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— THE GUARDSMAN —

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO , CALIF.

1944 - 1945 SCHOOL YEAR —

1953 - 1954 SCHOOL YEAR

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1944 — 1945

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—MONDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1944 — No. 1

Evening College Begins Tonight; 25 Courses Offered

That 25 courses in 15 fields will be offered by the college evening division opening tonight was announced last week by Edwin A. Cranston, director of the evening college.

Classes are conducted in the Everett Junior High School Building, 16th and Church Streets. Carrying full college credit, the tuition frec courses are open to high school graduates and to other students beyond 18 years of age.

Registration will be held in the school auditorium from 7 to 9 p m. Students who have classes meeting tonight, however, may enroll directly in the class if they wish.

Subjects that are being given and their instructors are as follows:

Physical Anthropology 21a, Kenneth L. Hobbs; Cultural Anthropology 21b, Hobbs; Laboratory Operations 60, Arthur Furst; Economics, Principles and Problems 21a, John Horovitz; Principles of Accounting 26b, Luther H. Lyon; History of the Near East 41a, Michael M. Zarchin; Social and Economic Development of Modern Russia 42a, Zarchin; Elementary Composition A, Don Perham; World Literature, Past and Present, 9a, Dorothy F. Mercer; Short Story 30, Miss Mercer; Victory Gardening 7, Harry Nelson; Dish Gardening 8, John Herman, and Elementary German 1a, Annemarie Delfs.

Great Personalities in World History 30, John Gerstung; Trigonometry 20c, Arthur Furst; Enjoyment of

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

High Frosh Dance October 20 Opens Social Activities

In honor of the Low Freshman class, the first dance of the semester will be given in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Friday night, October 20, from 9 to 12 o'clock, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced last week.

Orchestras for the occasion are now being auditioned by honorary chairman, Marilyn Brunton, last semester's Associated Student President.

Admission is by one Associated Student card per couple and must be presented only by the owner, who is entitled to bring one guest

As the dance will be semi-formal, the no corsage rule will be in effect.

Dates For Late Student Entrance Tests Given

New students who have not taken the Subject A and Otis entrance examinations must take them Thursday, October 12, from 9 to 12 o'clock in Room 100, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Vocational Interest and High School Content tests will be given Wednesday, October 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock in Room 204.

Because entering men and women are required by college regulations to take these tests before being officially enrolled, Mohr added, they will be excused from classes.

Today And Tomorrow

By President A. J. Cloud

"Today is important to me, but tomorrow counts more."

That remark was made to me recently by a young man who had just returned to his homeland after having seen 16 months of service in Pacific fighting zones, and who had been honorably discharged as the result of partial disability. He had resisted the temptation to accept an offer of employment at a high rate of pay because he was looking ahead to "tomorrow," and was eager to prepare himself adequately through additional education.

Further conversation with the young man led to information that he had found how to make an appraisal of himself, and, in consequence, had fixed a goal toward which he proposed to guide his course in life. That objective required advanced education. For that reason, he took interest in conferring with persons qualified to advise with reference to an educational program fitted to his needs.

That illustration serves to drive home the thought that the problems bearing upon us as individuals and as a people demand that we keep our eyes, not only on the present, but on the future. Those problems are unprecedented. The destiny of millions is now being determined perhaps for centuries ahead A new tomorrow is in the making In that coming age, education will assume even a larger share of influence in the growth of our democratic social structure than it has in the past. As an eminent authority on international relations, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, has said, "Education has a role of the first importance to play in building the foundations of a just and lasting peace."

Nominations For Associated Student Offices Set Tomorrow At 11; Deadline For Petitions Friday; Voting Oct. 19

Nomination of candidates for Associated Student offices will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in the center court by the flag pole. Petitions to run for office may be secured from the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Deadline for filing of petitions is next Friday at 3 p. m.

A candidates' rally will follow on Monday, October 16, at 10 a. m. This also will be held in the center court. The purpose of the rally will be to introduce to the students, the new students in particular, the candidates for the various offices. A short campaign speech will be given by each candidate.

Elections for all offices will be held Thursday, October 19.

Offices open are Associated Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary; Associated Women Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary, and Associated Men Student President, Vice-president, and Secretary.

Qualifications for the various offices are as follows:

The President of Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore Class. He (or she) must have carried 12 or more units in his last regular semester and maintained an average grade of C or better. The Vice-president and Secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores. Qualifications for AMS and AWS are not yet definite.

Rules for the student elections are drawn up to protect each candidate and to prevent the elections from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. No public address systems will be allowed
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.
6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and The Ram Shack.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

48 A Cappella Choir Members Earn Pins

Forty-eight members of last semester's A Cápella Choir received awards in the form of pins last week, marking a new type of recognition by the Associated Students for the many college programs given by the choir.

Provision for the awards was made at the beginning of last semester, and quallfications for receiving the pins were turned over to Flossita Badger, choir director. These qualifications were based on attendance at practice and participation in a majority of college and outside programs.

Those receiving pins are as follows: Carol Aarce, Audrey Armstrong, Beatrice Baer, Frances Bell, Ella Jane Boggs, Barbara Britton, Chloe Carrillo, Gloria Clavora, Robert Coehlo, Sally Coppinger, Violet Desmond, Martha Donzelli, Virginia Franz, Mary Alice Gilroy, Miriam Goshtigian, Pearl Greenberg, David Greene, Lorraine Hedman, Barbara Healy, Barbara Henshaw, Joe Jachetta, Edith Kennard, John Lepla, Charles Loughridge, Miriam McCormick, Vera Miller, Ethel Mervis, Melva Niles, Gene Orlandi, Joyce Pope, Helen Rasmussen, Doris Reeves, Caroline Righetti, Madelle Rosenberg, Ernest Rubke, Helen Schiavone, Kenneth Schildt, William Schlager, Barbara Sholz, Douglas Shull, Barbara Slickman, Alma Beth Taylor, Betty Lou Wylie, William Thompson, George Tripodes, Howard Vore, Helen Wheeler and Naomi Withers.

New manager of the choir, elected at the end of last semester, is Ernest Rubke. The choir meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock in Room 200 and carries one unit of credit.

Openings still exist, particularly in the tenor and bass sections. Membership, however, depends on successful auditions which may be made by arrangement with Miss Badger.

Next Guardsman Will Appear October 18

Although the first issue of the Fall 1944 Guardsman appears today, regular publication day will be Wednesday of each week.

Therefore, the next issue of The Guardsman will be Wednesday, October 18.

Letters-to-the-editor, refer to the Ram's Horn column on Page 2, must be submitted to The Guardsman, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Thursdays.

Don Constine

The Spectator

ANCIENT and dazzling Bagdad is the setting for the latest technicolor production we previewed last week, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's Kismet starring Ronald Colman and Marlene Dietrich.

Edward Arnold, James Craig, Joy Ann Page and **Hugh Herbert** complete the supporting cast.

Plot concerns a handsome widower, who promises his daughter that she will some day marry a member of the royal family. Prince of Beggars, as her father is known, has an adventurous time attempting to fulfill his pledge.

Not appreciating the efforts made for her, the young lady and a gardener's son fall in love. Following the pattern, the father also has his heart captured by the so-called Queen of Dancing Girls.

Magic, harems, charging soldiers, elephants, and a wicked Grand Vizier are included in the thoroughly complicated situation.

No audience should be surprised when it is discovered that the gardener's son is none other than the youthful Caliph of Bagdad in disguise. And, of course, his sweetheart is made queen of all Arabia.

The generous ruler gives his father-in-law a kingdom plus the woman who danced in a costume of gold.

Dashing beggar is portrayed by Colman, while the beautiful **Dietrich** plays opposite him as the dancing girl. Younger Hollywood pin-up models still cannot be compared with her.

The advisability of casting such fine stars in the photoplay can easily be questioned.

However, where interest may be lost in the weak but amusing story, brilliant stagings and Marlene Dietrich will surely hold the moviegoer's attention.

Kismet will prove a good evening's entertainment and may be considered as one of the best motion pictures of its type.

SOMETHING MUSICAL

Carmen Cavallaro has put forth a new 12 inch recording for Decca that should well be listed as a collector's item. **Enrollo** or **Voodoo Moon** has an exceptionally fine **Afro-Cuban** rhythm and a fair melody.

Although Cavallaro's appearance at the **Mark Hopkins** was not considered as entirely successful, this is certainly one of the best releases in months.

Few popular pianists today can duplicate the technique and quality of Cavallaro's playing.

Harry Owens, who has somewhat slipped lately, is making an album for **Capitol** containing **Maui Girl, My Tane, Laughing Song, Aloh No Wau I Ko Maka, Down on Ami Ami Isle, Little Butch, Sweet Leilani** and **Farewell Mailini.**

Although the few other Capitol albums have been of poor quality, Owens introduced most of the tunes and should have an above average group of records.

Trolley Song has been recorded by the **Pied Pipers** but has not been put on the music stores' racks as we go to press.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Student Activity Program Continues

ONCE again, a war-time freshman group enters the college. These newcomers soon discover that the so-called "rah rah" days of campus life ended with the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Although many people hold an optimistic outlook toward the rapid conclusion of hostilities, the Allied Command has repeatedly publicized the fierce struggle ahead.

For this institution there lies first one course, that of arduous scholastic work.

It is an acknowledged fact, however, that an extra-curricular program is also an important phase of a well-rounded education. Therefore, past semester activities will still be continued under the auspices of the Associated Students.

If there were not such an association, The Guardsman could not exist and operate as an organ of news distributed to all men and women here.

Not only does the organization enable the paper to be published but also permits the college to have rallies, dances, clubs, sports and the services of the A Cappella Choir.

Particularly, valuable experience may be gained by the participation in an active and representative student government.

Coming elections will determine which individuals will administer the legislative powers that govern and supervise the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students.

Upon those elected, will depend the success of the organizations mentioned above as well as additional student functions. For only when a person is well guided in both academic and social fields can college be considered a worth-while proposition.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

ALTHOUGH The Guardsman does not attempt to exist as a national daily paper, or copy a magazine such as Life, it carries a feature that every free-thinking, democratic publication should contain.

That department is the letters-to-the-editor, known in this college perfodieal as The Ram's Horn.

This first issue finds the column devoted to clarification of its purpose and to making clear to all students what correspondence will be accepted.

It should be understood that the editorial staff is made up of clear-reasoning, average human beings and cannot run competition to the Good Will Hour and the Mediation Board.

Letters requesting advice for love affairs, what to do with cinch notices, and whether Jasper will take "worried" to the AMS-AWS dance, will have to be forwarded to the above mentioned, reliable institutions.

However, a real opportunity is offered in this column for discussion, information that is not necessarily of a news category, welfare, and any constructive criticism concerning student organizations, The Guardsman or the college itself.

All correspondence must be typewritten, bear the writer's name, although if he requests, his name will be withheld; must be comparatively short and must be delivered to Room 134.

The editor has, in the interests of the college, entire jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter.

To prove how representative the newspaper is, even members of the faculty **can expect** to have th queries and statements treated with the greatest of respect and care.

"It is true that war makes special demands, but when we sacrifice a natural resource without imperative need, we are selling the birthright of future generations. Cities bombed and devastated can be rebuilt, but a forest of redwood or Douglas fir once destroyed cannot be fully restored in a century."
—Dr. Robert C. Miller.

"In terms of the preservation of human lives, by training boys and girls to do things quicker and better than the enemy, and so win, the American schools have repaid their country every dollar invested a thousand times over."—Lt. Clarence Irwin, Naval Training School, Dearborn, Mich.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IN the past few years the world scene has deviated little from the usual cycle it has followed throughout its time. A tyrant has risen to power, conquered much of the world's territory, fought for it, and lost it again. Perhaps this cycle, from which we are just emerging, has covered more territory and been swifter than any preceding cycle, but it remains, basically, the same.

The national scene has, however, veered away from the course that it has tended to follow since its conception.

We have witnessed the rise of a third and menacing political party. This party is menacing to the other two parties and to the constitution because its beliefs do not stem from the constitution but rather drive toward a central government so strong as to control labor, capital and the middle class.

There have been other third parties, but all have remained of insignificance as far as absolute control is concerned.

The formerly two strongest parties are slipping slowly and quietly into the background. This is particularly true of the older of the two parties, the Democratic Party.

The Democratic Party of twelve years ago exists in name only and has been replaced physically by the new State Socialistic party. Few Democratic Party members have dared raise their voices against the new order. Few attempt to rally and regain control of the party because they know that their action would be futile.

The only party members to raise their voices against the stealing of their party have been the southern Democrats of Texas. The Texas Democrats refused to be led and consequently were quickly disposed of. Others do not notice for fear that they will meet the same political fate.

Some men of the new order openly admit their position while others prefer to hide in the shadows that so mysteriously enshroud political campaigns. The third party has received more and more power as it has aged. Its far-reaching hand controls the life of every American. Probably the laborer and the union man suffer more than the capitalist, because the union man is denied, by partisan union leaders the right of free vote.

The voters will decide in November whether they accept the third party or not. They will not decide however the validity of that party.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

Editor ..... Don Constine
Sports Editor ..... Henry P. Buckingham
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Derby)

Women Will Meet Wednesday To Name WAA Officers

Inauguration of a new plan for organization of the Women's Athletic Association will be effected Wednesday at 3:10 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, when an open meeting of interested women will be held to organize a program and name leaders for the year.

Former council officers will outline the type of program WAA should plan, Bobbie Mercer, who headed last semester's council and will preside at Wednesday's meeting, said. Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Laurine Bergin, women's physical education instructor, will assist in greeting the women.

According to present plans, election of officers will be made from among those who volunteer to serve, and sports managers will also be chosen.

New students are invited to attend the meeting, but Miss Mercer particularly urged former students to attend to help organize sports for women.

In the past WAA has supplemented the regular women's physical education program with sports and playdays with other colleges and local high schools. These activities are traditionally climaxed by a tourney day at the end of the semester, when awards are presented and sports playoffs conducted.

The sports are carried on through the organization of sports clubs under the direction of elected managers, and are in the fields of archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, volleyball, ping-pong, swimming, rjding and hiking. Fifteen women must sign up for each club to insure organization.

Provided that interest is as great as has been anticipated by advance reports, Miss Mercer promised that coeducational intramurals and tournaments for mixed couples will be set up in tennis, badminton and ping-pong.

Organization of WAA under a council of officers in place of the generally elected president, vice-president and secretary, was begun only last semester.

Women's Physical Ed Classes Start Wednesday

Classes in physical education for women will not begin until Wednesday.

Preceding their opening, health examinations will be conducted by Dr. Alice Potter, women's physician, for new women students today and Tuesday in the women's gymnasium.

This announcement was made last week by Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the department, who emphasized that examinations are given by appointment. Late registration appointments must be made in the women's gymnasium.

Late registration signups and program changes in physical education will not be made before Wednesday, October 11, either, she added.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Grades Withheld For Failure To Take Health Exam

Importance of health examinations for all college students was given added emphasis this semester with the decree announced last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, that semester grades will be withheld from new students failing to meet the college requirement for health examinations.

Examinations are conducted by physicians assigned to the college. They are given by appointments made during the registration procedure, except in the case of new students whose appointments are made before registration. Special heart, lung, or orthopedic examinations are arranged if needed through the facilities of the San Francisco Health Department.

Initial health examinations are stressed as the first step in the physical fitness program of the college, which step depends on every student knowing his health status, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, declared in commenting on the registrar's office ruling.

"Since the college health program is planned to meet the needs of college students, they should make the most of their opportunities while here," she said.

A new regulation for women's physical education classes concerns absences and their subsequent reduction of grade. One unexcused absence in any midterm period equals a C, two equal a D, and more than two equal an F. An unexcused absence, Miss Keller explained, is one for which no note has been brought from home or physician to the instructor from whose class the student was absent. An absence caused by illness and with the proper note, does not have to be made up.

Gym Lockers Must Be Cleared Out By Wednesday

Summer school students who have not cleaned out their lockers in the women's gymnasium were warned last week that locks and any materials in the lockers will be confiscated beginning Wednesday.

The warning, coming from Bertha Mae Keller, chairman of the women's physical assignments for this fall will be made at the second meeting of classes upon presentation of a combination lock.

Posing the $64 question, "What are lockers for?" Miss Keller, on request, gave her own answer:

"Lockers should be kept locked to avoid unnecessary loss of valuables. To those who have charm bracelets, purses, books, and other articles, may I say, 'Lock them up!'"

Two first year women at Saint Mary-of-the-Woods College, Indiana, are fourth generation freshmen at the college.

Big Wartime Grid Turnout Heartens Ram; Washington, Camp Parks Beaten

With the largest wartime football turnout of the college, the prospects of a victorious Ram soared higher and higher. Many ups and downs have befallen the Ram in the last two years, but fate seems to have been kind to him this year and provided him with something to shout about.

Two games have already been tucked safely away, Washington 0-SFJC 20, Camp Parks 2-SFJC 12, and the mighty Ram marched to Modesto last Friday night. Details of that game were not available for this issue of The Guardsman.

According to Lee Eisan, head coach of the Ram team, players constituting the first and second teams are Quarterbacks John Perry, Balboa; George Newell, Richmond;

Fullbacks: Frank Reed of Alameda; Bob Seiler of Jefferson. Halfs: Al Gorbenko, Perry Midbust, Joe Sheehan, all from Poly, and Joe Kane from Lowell.

Centers: George Fabian of Commerce and Bill Gebbes of Lincoln; Ends: Bill Poole and Glenn Stevens from Fremont, John Lopeman from Washington, and Jim Crown of Richmond;

Tackles: Vic Pudlowski of Washington, Frank Fields, Oakland; Bob Mills and Jack White from Lincoln; Weak guards: Ed Tomaselli of Lowell and Tiny Ghiorzi of Commerce;

Running guards are Charles Bodemer, Livermore; John Mapelli, Richmond, and Ted Noble, Mission.

Other members of the team are Noel Waxman, Washington; Bob Quin, Lowell; Keith Harper, Mission; Herman Liekermau, Lowell; Don Madsen, Lincoln; Walt Mooromsky, Lowell; Bill MacGurn, Lincoln; Peter Milat, Castlemont; Sidney Solomon, Washington; Donald Grant, Mission; Simon Lowell, Lowell; Al Soularger, Alameda; Bud Tehaney, Lincoln; Pat Fenney, Lowell; Al Box, Oakland; Lee Drew, Oakland; Perry Charlton, Oakland; Jack Zukerknown, Washington; Lou Van Vliet, Lowell; Bill Sanfillippo, San Jose; Frank Van Houtte, Lincoln; Don Saroff, Commerce; Ver Butler, University; Carl Franzen, University; Alfred Flour, Vallejo; Fred Pierce, Sacred Heart; Lou Fratessa, Sacred Heart; Don Hayser, Norphlet.

Student managers of the Ram team are Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udahl.

Perhaps the greatest blow to the Ram was the loss of Otis Williams, star back, Williams heard the call of his uncle about a week ago and is now a member of the armed service. Williams starred in the games against Washington and Camp Parks.

The only two games definitely scheduled for the future are the games with Menlo Junior College on October 18, played at home, and with Cal Ramblers played at Berkeley on October 21.

Mountain Climbing Part Of Gym Program

Although not officially listed in the college catalog, a daily unit connected with physical education classes offers training in Mountain Climbing Techniques.

The course over which the climb is made, and for which no ski lifts are provided, runs along no ivy covered slope, but is traditionally (sometimes farcically) known as Hello Walk, the path leading from the gymnasiums to the main college building.

Last year's record climb was clocked at three minutes from gymnasium to the third floor of the college, and expectations are that by Christmas time the existing record will be cut through intense competition, not to speak of eagerness to reach classes ahead of schedule.

Women students get the break on rainy days. At such times they are not foreed to practice mountain climbing but instead meet in the main building, where a bulletin is posted outside the telephone operator's booth announeing the place of meeting.

Since most students here are familiar with the peculiar climatic conditions surrounding the bay area and pneumonia hill in particular, they are expected to have no trouble distinguishing between a rainy day and one graced with a bracing and dripping fog. Classes meet in the gymnasium on the latter type of day.

Basketball, Boxing On Men's Sports Program

Men's sports offered in addition to football are basketball and boxing. Varsity basketball practice will start on or about November 1. Details are available from Lee Eisan at the men's gymnasium.

Intramural basketball will offer, as usual, a stiff competitive league among the various organizations of the college. If this year's intramural follows past intramural competition, there is certain to be a spirit of revenge assumed among the various members of fraternities and clubs. An adviser for the intramural competition has not yet been decided upon, but many have high hopes that Jack Brady will accept the direction.

Boxing reaches its climax on the night of the AMS boxing tournament. Anyone interested in the art of fisticuffs can apply to Eisan in the men's gymnasium.

Talent Bureau Will Be Active Again

Revival of the college Talent Bureau and continuation of a series of student programs during the Music 30a course highlight the music front of the college this semester.

The talent bureau was first organized several semesters ago, when the Associated Student officers requested a central agency for providing student entertainment at rallies and assemblies. It was later dropped, but Flossita Badger, adviser to the bureau, agreed to organize it again this semester at the request of the Executive Council and because so many requests from outside groups are made for college talent.

First step in setting up the bureau, Miss Badger said, will be through the voice class, where there is obvious opportunity to prepare programs, although all types of entertainment are desired. This class meets at 10 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200.

Through the bureau, performers for USO, club, and other service organizations are expected to be provided when such clubs request entertainers from the college.

The series of musical programs in the Music 30a class, is a continuation of those begun last semester, when the hour would occasionally be devoted to appearance of student talent.

The class meets Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 200 with Miss Badger as the instructor.

Music Club Reception For New Students Slated October 25

Opening activity of the college Music Club, the traditional reception for new students, is slated to take place Wednesday, October 25, at 3 o'clock, in the college cafeteria.

This arrangement was made by Melva Niles, club president, who stressed the fact that the reception is intended for all new students, not solely those interested in music.

A program of music and refreshments will highlight the afternoon, Miss Niles said.

Membership in the music Club itself is not confined to music students, Miss Niles added, but is open to all those interested in music.

This semester, sponsorship of the club will be shared by Flossita Badger, music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor.

Miss Niles was active during the summer vacation singing in USO programs throughout the city.

More On Evening College

(Continued from page 1)

Music 7b, Flossita Badger; Introduction to Philosophy 26a, Robert P. Utter; General Physics 22b, Oscar E. Anderson; Descriptive Introduction to Physics 30, Anderson; Social Psychology 15, Phylis Haley; Elementary Russian 21a, Michael M. Zarchin; Introduction to Social Theory 16, John Horowitz; Elementary Spanish 21, Charles H. McKiernan; Elementary Spanish 22, Ubaldo P. Maggetti; Intermediate Spanish 23, Dora Garibaldi, and Elements of Public Speaking 21a, Claude A. Shull.

Isn't There A Paper Shortage?



Breaking all existing wartime attendance records, the enrollment of the college swelled to 600 entering students.

Amid the noise and confusion, one entering student, Lorraine Hanahan, pictured at right, seeks the safety of a corner while she contemplates an answer to one of the six tests from Hades.

The six entrance exams have been the Nemesis of entering freshmen since the beginning of the college, and, regrettably, will continue to be so for the rest of time.

Through some quirk of nature, some students flunk these exams. It is a sad day when a reluctant student mournfully seats himself in the Subject A class or the Math 51 room.

To all students who are subjected to this barbarous form of torture, a deep rooted feeling of commiseration is extended. To those who escape from the clutches of the barbarians there is only to say, "You lucky devils, you."

Applications Now Taken For Part-Time Jobs

With demand still great for clerical, office, sales and semi-skilled part-time help, the college placement office, directed by Edward W. Larson, will receive student applications in Room 155 from 1 to 4 p. m., except Tuesdays, until further notice.

The manpower shortage still exists in the Bay Area, Larson said, and the part-time student worker eases the emergency. Industrial and government establishments are anxious to obtain older and more mature students, particularly those on the college level of instruction, he added.

Larson advised students interested in obtaining part time work to apply early and to have their college programs sufficiently planned and worked out on an hourly basis so that an accurate measure of outside working time can be given the potential employer.

Dish Gardening Course Added To Floriculture Schedule

Introduction of a new floriculture course, Dish Gardening, cataloged as Floriculture 80, is made to the college this semester.

Under the direction of John Herman, floriculture instructor, students will make dish or tray gardens which will be sent to the various army and navy hospitals.

The course is offered Tuesdays from 12 to 2 in Room 405 and again from 2 to 4 o'clock, and carries two units of credit. A display of dish gardens is now in the large showcase in the main hall.

Ten Graduates Awarded Scholastic Honor Pins

Alpha Gamma Sigma permanen membership certificates and gold pins were awarded to ten students at the last commencement exercises in June.

They are Audrey Armstrong, Betty Attwater, Barbara Caswell, Lily Gyr, Arthur Jue, Ruth Nell, Anne Rabinowitz, Shirley Rodgers, Marie Sochner, and Phyllis Sosich. Miss Caswell and Jue were the commencement student speakers.

Locker Requests Due Next Week; 3 In 1 Edict Holds

Applications for lockers will be accepted beginning Monday, October 16, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor, announced last week.

The edict of three students sharing a locker is still in effect, he said, because otherwise there are not enough lockers for all.

Women students apply for locker cards to Dean Margaret Dougherty, while men students will apply to Claude Silva or Redford in Rooms 148 or 149. No cards will be distributed before October 16, Redford emphasized. The cards entitle the holder to a specified locker.

After October 16, Redford added, lockers will be distributed from Rooms 148 or 149 after 2 p. m.

Devlin To Give Instruction In Photography Technique

Inauguration of a new course, Photography 71, which concerns camera technique, developing and printing, was announced last week by Madison Devlin, instructor for the subject.

Group will meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock in Room 36, receiving 3 units of credit toward graduation.

Devlin stated that students enrolled in the class will have an opportunity to use the college's darkroom which is well-stocked with excellent equipment.

During the summer months, Devlin assisted Ansel Adams, noted photographer, in taking pictures of Yosemite National Park and surrounding country.

Aida Selections Head First Music Hour Program

First meeting of the Music Appreciation Class, Music 7a, is scheduled for tomorrow when selections from Verdi's opera, Aida, Nonegger's Pacific 231 and the Swan Lake Ballet by Tschaikowsky will be presented Madison Devlin, instructor, said last week.

Meeting in Room 200 every Tuesday at 9 o'clock, the course is also for non-music majors as it is designed to give the average student greater familiarity with operas and symphonies, Devlin added.

Breakfast, Lunch Served In Cafe

Both breakfast and luncheon service in the college cafeteria will be continued this semester, Fred Spiess, chef instructor, said last week.

Breakfast will be served from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, while luncheon will begin at 11 and end at 1:30 o'clock, Spiess added.

Registrar J. Paul Mohr commented that these hours have been found most satisfactory in catering to the needs of the greatest number of students.

That all students be reminded of the current shortage of help, which necessitates that persons eating in the cafeteria bus their own dishes and endeavor to keep the room as clean as possible, was stressed by the cafeteria management.

Meals in the cafeteria are prepared by merchant seamen, who are taking special training as cooks, bakers and stewards for the Maritime Service here.

Hilda Watson Named Caterers' Group Secretary

Having been the first woman admitted to membership in the local branch of International Stewards' and Caterers' Association Incorporated, Hilda Watson has now been appointed secretary of the San Francisco office.

Mrs. Watson is chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the college and coordinator of war training for maritime cooks and bakers which conduct the cafeteria here.

Controller Urges Early Submission Of Budgets

Budget request from all college organizations should be submitted to the controller at the bank at the earliest possible date so that the Executive Council will be able to pass on them, Luther Lyon, college controller, announced today.

Request forms must be made out in triplicate, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men. The budgets must be detailed and approved by the faculty adviser of each organization desiring financial support.

The college bank is situated in Room 188 and is open throughout the week from 11:45 o'clock in the morning to 1:30 o'clock in the afternoon.

Little Theater Group Gets Added Stage Equipment

Added facilities in the form of a full size stage were granted to the college's Little Theater group this summer by the Board of Education Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

Mrs. Somers pointed out that a complement of theatrical lighting fixtures is also on order for the college and is expected to be delivered soon.

The three unit drama course, Speech 42a, meets Tuesday and Thursday in Room 209 from 1 to 3 o'clock.

It has been the practice of the students to present three one-act plays and one three-act production each semester.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944 No. 2

Student Elections Tomorrow

Enrollment Totals 1261 Here; Evening Division Has 500

Enrollment figures reached a wartime high of 1261 men and women by Friday, J. Paul Mohr, Registrar and Director of Personnel, said last week. Of these approximately 700 were new students, more than 900 women.

The evening courses, held at Everett School building, have more than 500 men and women signed up, Dean Edwin C. Browne reported. He also commented that he was glad to see so many people still interested in further education, although war has changed the course of so many lives.

Following filing of registration books Monday and yesterday, change in programs will require formal use of blue slips provided for that purpose, Mohr said.

Such slips may be secured from the registrar's office, must be signed by course instructors and the adviser, and then must be submitted to the registrar's office. Programs can be changed until Wednesday, November 22, provided instructors give their consent.

Removal of incompletes ineurred last semester must be effected by Friday, November 3, Mohr warned

High Sophomores To Elect Officers Tomorrow Too

High Sophomore class elections will be held tomorrow in Room 133 at noon, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

Officers to be elected to office are President, vice-president and secretary. Class advisers are Phylis Haley and Thomas D. Wilson.

Because of the wartime emergencies no other classes will have officers unless there is an urgent request, Dean Browne said.

Bisio, Gorbenko, Thompson Will Battle For Presidency; Polls To Open At 11

In a surprise move, the already heated contest for Presidency of the Associated Students reached the boiling point Friday when three candidates petitioned to run for the highest student office.

The candidates are Robert Bisio, Al Gorbenko and William Thompson.

Election of Associated Student officers, Associated Women Student Officers and Associated Men Student Officers will take place tomorrow. The polls will be located in the cafeteria and will be opened from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Other candidates for offices are Associated Student Vice-president, Roberta Mathews and Joan Ponting. The lone candidate for Associated Student Secretary is Virginia Franz. She will therefore automatically go into office.

Candidates for Associated Women Student offices are President, Yvonne Bordegaray and Lois Robinet; Vice-president, Barbara Chambers and Gail Todd, and Secretary, Frances Davey and Elizabeth Sutten.

Candidates for Associated Men Student offices are President, Robert Seiler. Seiler also automatically assumes office as there are no opposing candidates. Vice-presidential candidates are Richard Bunker, Don Giannini and Robert Mills, and Secretary, Elmer Hagland and Collin Tooley.

Chairman of the Election Committee, which has complete control over the order of the election, is Pat Farren. Members of the committee are Ed Clinton, Charles Baker and Ernest Rubke. The Election Committee is responsible for the carrying on of the election and the interpretation of the rules governing the election. The committee has the power to disqualify any candidate for failure to comply with the following rules:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. No public address system will be allowed.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.
6. There shall be no off campus

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Rally Today At 10

Candidates for Associated Student offices will be introduced to voters this morning at 10 a. m. in the men's gymnasium. All classes will be dismissed.

Entertainment will be provided to promote interest in today's game with Menlo.

Melva Niles Sings For Music Program

By special request of the students in the Music Club, Melva Niles, its president, although in charge of the program for the traditional reception for new students, will also appear in a solo number

The reception is being held not solely for music students, nor only those interested in music, but for all new students, Miss Niles emphasized. It will take place on Wednesday, October 25, at 3 p. m., in the college cafeteria.

Other numbers on the program will include Spanish dances by Amanda George and piano solos by Helen Wheeler. A few quartet numbers will probably also be featured.

Chairman of the committee on refreshments is Barbara Heeley. Publicity is being handled by Dave Greene. In charge of decoration and reception will be Virginia Franz and Barbara Scholz.

Flossita Badger, co-sponsor with Madison Devlin, emphasized that faculty members are invited, although no special invitations will be sent to them.

Music Hour To Feature Tannhauser Selections

Highlighted on the Music Hour program scheduled to meet next Tuesday, is the Overture and Venusberg Music from Tannhauser, Madison Devlin, instructor in the course, said last week.

Other selections expected to be heard are excerpts from Die Walkure.

The class meets every Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock in Room 200 and is not confined to those taking the course for credit, Devlin pointed out.

Freshman Informal To Have Hackett's Band Friday Night

Radio star Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be the main attraction at the dance honoring High Freshmen in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday night, Marilyn Brunton, honorary social chairman, announced last week.

Associated Student card owners will be admitted and are entitled to bring one guest. Students from San Francisco State College are also invited, Miss Brunton said, and will be admitted on presentation of their student cards.



Marilyn Brunton

Social affairs for the occasion are being taken care of voluntarily by Miss Brunton, last semester's Associated Student president, with the advice of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Miss Brunton stressed the fact that the dance is informal, not semi formal as was originally announced. This means, she added for the benefit of confused students, that women are not expected to wear long dresses. Because the dance is informal, the no corsage rule stands.

College Groups Should Submit Budgets Early

All budgets should be submitted to the controller at the college bank as soon as organizations have definite plans formulated, Luther Lyon, controller, said last week.

No penalty will be imposed, however, if budgets are handed in as late as the third week of the semester, he added, if it is impossible for an organization to make definite plans promptly. All items must be enumerated accurately and approved by each organization's adviser before budgets are submitted to the bank.

War Bonds and Stamps will be sold at the bank from now until further notice, Lyon said.

Application forms for "Series E" bonds may be secured at the bank window. A payment is made and a receipt issued, he explained, and on the following day, the receipt should be turned in at the college bank in exchange for the bond.

Washington Sends Most Low Frosh

By Henry Buckingham

Of the 607 new students enrolled during regular registration, top honors go to George Washington High School. There are 64 entering students from Washington.

Second place goes to Lowell High School with 47 members of that alumni registering here. Third place has been conceded to Lincoln with the entrance of 43 of its graduates.

Runners-up in order are: Commerce, 39; Galileo, 37; Mission, 30; Balboa, 29; Polytechnic, 27, and at the bottom, Girls' High, with 7 entering students.

Private and Parochial schools of San Francisco sent a total of 63 new students.

From the East Bay public schools came a total of 105 students, while schools located in places other than San Francisco and the East Bay are represented by a grand total of 116 new students.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

PARTY SYMBOL

The donkey, or the synonym if you prefer, is in the middle of the stream. The poor, tired, old donkey has been floundering in the middle of the stream for 12 long, hard years. Thrice one end of the donkey has been changed but no one, as of yet, has ventured to suggest which end.

Now, this tired, old donkey asks for four more years to get out of the middle of the stream. It would seem to be a poor donkey that coudn't cross a stream in such a length of time, or perhaps donkeys were not built for forging streams.

There is often great disagreement as to the amount of sense a donkey possesses, but even the most radical, who hold to the negative, have to agree that it would take little judgment on the part of the belated animal to keep moving until he reaches a place where the current is not so swift.

Since the donkey has not been capable of reaching either bank in 12 years, but has persisted in holding the middle, then the situation may be looked at from still a different point of view.

The stream the donkey is wallowing in is not only swift but treacherous. The donkey has barely been able to withstand the steady, swift flow. Now, however, a hundred springs have joined to feed the river, and the volume carried has caused many cross currents.

There is the cross current of "politics and party first." This in itself has proved a hazardous factor in the course of the donkey. The donkey, or the clique, that composed the donkey, has resorted to a slap stick form of comedy to divert, in a naive way, attention from the pertinent facts.

Skeletons, which every party closet contains in droves, have been brought forth and cast in the supporting roles of opponents. Sympathy from dog lovers has been asked. People who enjoy travel have been called upon for understanding. Suggestion has been made that isolationists compose the whole of the opposition, when in reality both parties have isolationists, and both must accept their minority presence as a necessary evil.

The American people have been subjected to a form of campaigning that belongs in burlesque and not in the serious business of electing a President of the United States.

When the future of the world as well as the future of the nation rests in the hands of the men who head the government, the plans for that future should be discussed. A general outline of each candidate's plan should be presented by each candidate so that the voters of America can decide before the November election which plan seems to fulfill the requirements of a good world.

Sarcasm, slander and cheap comedy will not decide the future of this nation. No matter how much one enjoys a good joke there is a time and place for them, and it is not in a national election.

" . . . But Please Vote."

SO that Associated Student leaders may be elected for the present semester, men and women of the college will vote tomorrow.

Currently, great interest is being shown toward the coming national presidential election, for its outcome will influence the lives of everyone in the country.

Similarly, the culmination of activities here will certainly affect all persons enrolled in this institution of learning.

Individuals who will become officers are to compose the Executive Council, which supervises the functions of the Associated Student government.

An important duty then lies ahead for those who do not emerge victorious.

It will be their task to promote a vigorous opposition that will remind the council to fulfill its obligations faithfully and effectively.

The very essence of democracy is popular control. Only when it prevails can the wishes of the majority be expressed through proper representation.

Yet the right to cast a ballot does not necessarily constitute a republic. It is the free and honest manner in which the election is conducted that makes it one.

Rules governing the college's campaign, therefore, were established not only to protect candidates, but also to give entering freshmen an opportunity to survey the proceedings without unwarranted political interference.

Whether the democratic system of decency will be preserved is as much the college's responsibility as it is the nation's. In both cases, it depends entirely on the number of voters.

As the newspapers of the city stressed last year, **"Vote as you please—but please vote."**

Mundy

The Spectator

PRESTON STURGES has come up with another winner in his long line of sparkling film fare. This time it's with **Hail the Conquering Hero.** Many of the usual **Sturges** characters are in this one. Old favorites like **Eddie Bracken** and **William Demarest** make a good picture better.

The story concerns a marine who, because of a severe case of hay fever, is discharged from the corps without seeing any action.

One of his buddies who has a mother mania doesn't want to see the discharged marine's mother hurt, so he and the old sarge form a conspiracy to show the home town folks what a hero they have.

Of course the home town folks go off the deep end and draft the bogus hero for mayor. Then things start to hum and the picture gets interesting.

Eddie Bracken plays the part of the phoney hero and is his usual funny self. **William Demarest,** fresh from his excellent performance in **The Miracle of Morgan's Creek,** is better than ever. The supporting cast is headed by **Freddie Steele,** the former pugilist, who turns in a bangup performance.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Club News Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why aren't some details published regarding the various social clubs in the college? The majority of the low freshmen know nothing about them. Some don't even know they exist. Can you tell us what they are and how they affect us?

—K. K.

Editor's Note: See Page 2. For further information, consult the Club Advisory Board when it is organized following elections.

• Cafeteria Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I propose a salute to the staff of the San Francisco Junior College cafeteria? They all deserve a big handshake for the excellent example of efficiency and organization that was demonstrated during the opening lunch period of the term. Realizing that it was the first day of the semester, I decided to go to the Student Store for my lunch, but changed my mind and took a chance on the cafeteria. Did I get a surprise! The service tables were laden with delicious food, steaming hot, and they contained such a variety, I

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Brownell

DISCussions

ALTHOUGH Stan Kenton's recording of **And Her Tears Flowed Like Wine** was released only a few weeks ago, it has already achieved some little success.

Despite this success, Kenton's arrangement proves that he has absolutely gone commercial. Gone are the indignant reeds and the screeching brass. All thought of sincerity has been abandoned. This tune was written by Kenton with the sole thought of lucre in mind.

The vocal is done by **Anita O'Day** assisted by the boys in the band who chant the chorus.

On the opposite side is **How Many Hearts Have You Broken?** Only the opening chords are reminiscent of the early Kenton style.

Victor has finally reissued the Goodman Quartet's version of **Moonglow.** The quartet features Goodman, Hampton, Wilson and Krupa. It has been a big favorite since originally recorded in 1938.

Unlike the usual jam session, this recording is both spontaneous and simple. **Teddy Wilson,** who plays such scholarly jazz piano, carries the record as he displays the sparkling, clean touch which rates him as one of today's three great jazz pianists.

Gee, Baby, Ain't I Good to You, an old Don Redman tune, is revived by the King Cole Trio. Done in their usual style, it features Oscar Moore's unique stylings on the guitar and Nat Cole's vocal. **I Realize Now,** more of the same, is sided with it.

• • •

Decca has two recordings, which will be released any day. They are Bing Crosby's version of **I'll Remember April** and **The Warsaw Concerto** as rendered by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. Both should be huge successes, as the selections are poignant and the artists are masters.

Not new but much sought after is Victor's album entitled **Starmaker.** Now available, it features old Tommy Dorsey releases such as Swingin' On Nothin', Everything Happens To Me, Oh, Look At Me Now, and Swing High. It should be very pleasing to the many fans of Sinatra, Stafford, Haines, Elman, Rich, and the Pied Pipers.

Because the army road show, **Winged Victory,** is due in town around October 30, the Decca album of the same name is enjoying an increased sale. It consists of music both written and conducted by Dave Rose. 'Tis rumored that **Joe Bushkin,** formerly the pianist with Tommy Dorsey, will conduct the pit band during the San Francisco engagement.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

Editor ..... Don Constine
Managing Editor
.....Henry P. Buckingham
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** New officers for the college art society include Fleta Alexander, president; Bert Oldham, vice-president; Emilin Short, vice-president; Anita Moreholt, secretary; Constance Trigonia, social secretary. First meeting of the semester will be held next Tuesday at the home of Richard Allman, adviser.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** Rushing will start for the Lamba Chis with a tea at the Mark Hopkins Hotel October 29. New officers for this semester are Anita Geiger, president; Lydia Mills, vice-president; Patty Parks, secretary; Frances Davy, treasurer; Yvonne Bordeguray, historian. Irene Shapoff passed the five pound box of candy recently, announcing her engagement.

•**Chinese Club:** This semester's new officers are Glenn Doung, president; Joseph Yew, vice-president Susan Kong, secretary; Adeline Wong, treasurer.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Officers for this semester are Edward Clinton, president; George Lohnis, vice-president; Vern Harley, secretary; Bernard Jaek, treasurer. Don Giannini recently told of his engagement to a Los Angeles girl.

•**Kappa Phi:** The sorority's first rush party will be a tea at the home of Barbara Quarq October 22. New officers for this semester will inelude Angela Asaro, president; Kay Valtatorni, vice-president; Aline Bowen, secretary; Helen Sannes, treasurer; Claire McClenon, historian.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** The fraternity's new officers for this semester are Bill Thompson, president; Ernie Rubke, vice-president; Elmer Hagland, secretary; Dick Bunker, treasurer, and Ernest Poggi, pledge master.

•**Pi Beta Kho:** The sorority will start rushing this semester with a tea at the Palace Hotel October 22. New officers this semester are Jeannette Polonsky, president; Barbara Chambers, vice-president; Jean Crenshaw, secretary; Colleen McInerney, corresponding secretary; Joan Ponting, treasurer, and Frances Gallo, historian.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** A meeting will be held tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 322. A discussion will be held about election of new officers for this semester.

•**Home Economics Association:** There is a meeting planned for this week. An announcement of this meeting will be posted in Room 158.

•**Theta Tau:** Rushing will begin with a coffee to be held on Thursday night, October 26. The new officers for this semester are Virginia Franz, president; Betty Dougal, vice-president; Shirley Plymire, recording secretary; Gene Heinly, corresponding secretary, and Rose Ann Loviner, treasurer.

•**Music Club:** First meeting will be held Monday evening, October 30, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way. All students interested in membership in the club are invited to be present. Officers will be elected, followed by a program and social hour.

News for this column must be turned into The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 a. m. Thursday.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1944 Page 3

WAA Names Four To Council; Sports Begin Friday

Following temporary organization of a Women's Athletic Association council last week, a second meeting will be held this Friday when basketball and volleyball will begin at 3:10 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

At the same time WAA officers from among the four council members will be elected.

The council, which will act in a governing capacity, to organize women's sports, is composed of Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Janiee Beanston, Sue Miles and Joan Ponting.

Six sport managers were named as follows: Archery, Adeline Olson; Bowling, Helen Nelson; Basketball, Sue Miles; Tennis, Joan Ponting; Horseback riding, Anita Geiger, and Badminton, Jean Galez.

Women are expected to sign up for these sports immediately on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium.

WAA expects to supplement the regular physical education program by having sports and play-days with other colleges and local high schools. Temporarily the plan is to have at least two play-days a month, with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, officiating at one, and Laurine Bergin, physieal edueation instructor, at the other.

At the end of the semester the activities will be traditionally climaxed by a tourney day, when awards will be presented and sports playoffs conducted.

Rams Keyed To Blast Menlo From College Field Today; Lineup Same As Against Modesto; Two Games To Go On Schedule

Today at 2 o'clock on the college athletic field, one of the best Ram teams that the college has seen for a long time will go into action against Menlo Junior College. Hopes for a victory run high, as this is one of the strongest squads that the college has had for many a year.

Starting lineup will be praetieally the same as in the Modesto game, aecording to Coach Lee Eisan.

Center: **George Fabian** of Commerce.

Guards: **Ed Tomaselli** of Lowell and **Charles Bodimer** of Livermore.

Taekles: **Bob Mills** and **Vle Pudlowski,** both from Washington.

Ends: **Jim Crown** from Riehmond and **John Lopeman** from Washington.

Fullback: **Bob Seiler** of Jefferson.

Quarterback: **George Newell** of Richmond.

Lefthalf: **Perry Midbust** of Polyteehnic.

Righthalf: **Joe Kane** of Lowell.

So far this season the squad has been playing bang-up football with two victories and one defeat. Decisive victories have been won against both Camp Parks and the Washington *High School squads.*

Against Modesto, however, the Rams was not such a happy fate. He was beaten by a score of 12 to 7, the one touchdown being made on a recovered fumble by Bob Mills in Modesto territory, run through for a touchdown.

Playing on the Modesto squad was one of the college's former stars, Dale Jackson. He is best remembered for the fine playing he did on the Beta Tau touch tackle team. Jackson is now playing end, and gave the Rams a few bad moments during the course of the Modesto game.

There are two more scheduled games to be played this season, one with the Cal Ramblers, California's freshman team, on Saturday, October 28, in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium at 12 noon. The other is to be played with Sacramento Junior College on Memorial Day on Sacramento's home grounds.

Joe Coleman Enrolls In Class Of 1962

By Henry Buckingham

Proof that the enrollment of the junior college will in future years reach inestimable heights is given by the registration this week of Joseph Coleman in the class of 1962.

Young Joe, in a reeent interview, reluctantly pushed aside a copy of Barnaby, and explained that he is planning to become the star of the Ram football team, captain of the track team, captain of the basketball team, and possibly if his interests run that way, eaptain of the swimming team. If he has time he will aecept the Presidency of the Associated Students and be editor of The Guardsman.

Joe is the 12 day old son of Mr. and Mrs. Gris Coleman. Mrs. Coleman is Gertrude Bolton Coleman, member of the college history staff, now on leave. For the football record, Joe was born October 7 and weighed in at seven pounds.

Joe further requested, in a moment when his mother could not overhear him, that he be signed up now in all snap courses offered Fall, 1960.

The University of Kansas dedieated its new $250,000 Military Science building on December 10.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

found it difficult to choose. I aequired that delightful feeling that one gets only at Thanksgiving and Christmas. And the price! Who said the cost of living had gone up? Our cafeteria is the finest I have ever patronized. May the good work continue!

—R. S. B.

• • •

• Servicemen News?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Having heard Dean Browne mention that he is the recipient of many letters from former students now in the armed forces serving overseas, it has occurred to me that the publication of exeerpts from some of these letters would, most likely, be of great interest to the students.

If Dean Browne could be persuaded to provide The Guardsman with suitable portions of these letters, they could, perhaps, constitute material for a separate and regular column. Reading in their own words what our men in the various fronts are experiencing, would, I am sure, foster a greater feeling of eloseness with our fellow students and the college as a body.

—P. S.

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• Advice To Freshmen

Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a freshman, I'd like to know if the freshman class is allowed to have class officers. If we do, how are they elected and what are their duties? Another thing that is a great puzzle is, have we a freshman adviser that we can pour our hearts out to, or do we do that to our own counselor?

—A Bewildered New-comer.

Editor's note: No class officers other than for the high sophomore class have been elected in recent semesters. There may be a change in this policy this semester. Both the dean of men and the dean of women, in their respective offices, are noted for their sympathetic understanding of student problems.

Intramural Sports May Begin In Six Weeks

Intramural sports will be getting into full swing in about six weeks, according to Lee Eisan, men's physical education director

Eisan is expecting a large turnout because of the increased enrollment over last year, and basketball and boxing will be the major sports in which the men will participate.

A definite date has not been set for swimming as yet. All men unable to swim will be given special lessons during the last three weeks of the semester, Eisan said.

Chorus Added To Music Program

Nucleus Drawn From Over Large Choir

Signup; Members May Get Honor Awards

Marking a new venture in the regular college music program, a Women's Chorus will be organized this semester under the direction of Flossita Badger, college music instructor.

Nucleus of the chorus, Miss Badger said, will be drawn from the A Cappella Choir candidates, who number 70 now, with only 15 of them men. The choir, one of the best known college groups, will definitely not be abandoned this semester despite rumors to that effect, but may be smaller than in past semesters.

The chorus will be limited to 45 women, and enrollment is still open, Miss Badger said. It will meet at 11 o'clock in Room 204 Tuesdays and Thursdays, carries one unit of credit and is listed as Music 11a.

Applications for participation in the chorus may be made through Miss Badger in Room 200 any time, although regular signups are scheduled for tomorrow in Room 204 at 11 o'clock.

The choir, where enough women will be retained to make a balance of men's and women's voices, is closed to additional women applicants, Miss Badger emphasized, but men may still sign up, in fact, indications are that they will be given a rousing welcome.

Average wartime compositions of the choir is about 45 members. It meets this semester at 12 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 200 and carries one unit of credit.

Recognition that was granted the choir last semester by the Executive Council in the form of pins is expected to be extended to members of the Women's Chorus. Qualification depends on participation in college and outside appearances.

Pins awarded the choir members last semester may be obtained from Miss Badger in Room 200. Pins will be mailed to those not now registered here.

Hours Changed Cafe Breakfast

Hours during which breakfast will be served in the cafeteria have been changed to 8:30 to 10 o'clock, with lunch service from 11 to 1:30 o'clock, according to Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager.

A new messmen's class was started last October 10, Mrs. Warnock said, and Jack Routson, former chef in the United States Maritime Service, is the instructor of this new group, composed of 15 members.

During a period of a year and a half, 600 merchant seamen have been employed in the college cafeteria, preparing meals. These men, all having seen previous sea duty, received higher ratings because of the eight week course they took at the college.

After students finish their meals they are asked by Mrs. Warnock to carry their own dishes to the bus station located in the center of the cafeteria.

College Offers First Step To Hollywood

By L. J. Smith

For years Hollywood has taken unknown actors and made them famous overnight. Suddenly the actor becomes a name in bright lights, makes the dollar sign his trademark and fairly wallows in luxury, for there is money in acting.

Any man possessing the desire to be famous can have his first step on the ladder of success sponsored by the college.

The college drama group is suffering from an acute man shortage, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, reported last week. Opportunity lies in a class graced by 15 lovely females longing for the sight of a single male.

Regardless of the shortage of much-needed actors, the show must go on and plans for three one-act plays and one three-act play each semester are in progress.

No Experience Needed For Photography Course

That beginning instruction for those who have no photography experience is being offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 4 o'clock in Room 36 was announced last week by Madison Devlin, instructor for the subject.

All necessary material, including an excellently equipped dark room, is being furnished, with the exception of cameras. Box cameras are accepted during the primary stages of the course.

Talent Bureau Auditions Will Start This Week

Requests from college organizations and service clubs for entertainers have warranted the reopening of the college Talent Bureau this semester, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Auditions will start this week, although a definite date has not yet been announced. Appointments may be secured at any time from either Miss Badger or Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor.

Singers of both popular and classical music, instrumentalists, monologuists and variety entertainers can be used.

A card index file system will be used to catalog the talents of those students who are accepted. This method will provide an accurate record of available performers.

It is expected that through the offices of the Talent Bureau entertainment for college rallies can be efficiently planned.

Pink Slips Await Parking Violators

Parking on the center circular bus route and either the north or south ramp is absolutely verboten. Violators of this edict will find those gayly colored pink slips attached to their windshields beginning today.

Through an agreement with the Municipal Railway the bus will continue to terminate its route at the front door only so long as this drive is free of parked automobiles.

The north and south ramps are for delivery trucks and other business vehicles. Exceptions to this rule are granted only at the discretion of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Both students and faculty must abide by these rules.

The college has provided ample room for students and faculty members to park their cars. This parking area is the road circling behind the college.

The drive is well provided with white lines to designate where and how students and faculty should park. The area is a one-way drive and should be entered from the south entrance only.

Parking regulations will be of greater importance this semester and will be enforced more strictly than in many past semesters. The large registration at the college has presented many of the pre-war parking difficulties, and in pre-war days these difficulties were met through the enforcement of the parking regulations and by complete cooperation of students and faculty.

Locker Applications Now Accepted After 2 O'clock

Students who overlooked getting lockers Monday may obtain them any day after 2 p. m., Edward H. Redford, head counsellor, said last week.

The rule of three students sharing a locker is still in effect, he added.

Locker cards for women students may be obtained from Dean Margaret Dougherty, but men students should apply to Claude Silva or Redford in Rooms 148 or 149.

All lockers are good for one semester then new applications must be made.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and The Ram Shack.

7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.

8. There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

Immediately following elections the Executive Council will have its nucleus. It is automatically composed of the newly elected Associated Student President, Vice-president and Secretary, the AWS and AMS Presidents.

Library Hours Same As Last Year--8 To 5

Library hours, this semester as in the past, will be from 8 to 5, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said last week.

Students have free access to the stacks, Skarstedt explained, and those who wish to take out books for home reading may do so over a two-week period. Books may be renewed if necessary.

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the reading room or overnight. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk

Behind the loan desk is the periodical room. More than 200 periodicals are subscribed to, and students are welcome to enter the periodical room to read them whenever they wish.

Skarstedt added that since the establishment of the library more than 24,000 volumes of books have been accumulated. Of these 3,000 were added last year.

A list of all new books is posted in the reading room each month, and the new books are placed on the exhibition rack in the center of the library.

Gold Seal Bearers Can Be Honor Society Members

New students who are Gold Seal bearers are eligible for one semester's membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, Scholastic Honor Society, according to Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser

Membership requirements for returning students are 30 grade points with a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education.

Cranston announced that he will interview applicants in Room 340 during his office hours.

Announcement of the first meeting of the society will be made later.

Book Exchange Will Not Operate This Semester

Because of the lack of sufficient womanpower, the opening of the college Book Exchange will be postponed until next semester.

The exchange was formerly held in Room 103, where students could bring texts, sell them at their own prices, which is the initial difference between the college exchange and the student store method, and buy new books.

The Woman's Service Society under the direction of Verrel Weber, has conducted the exchange successfully in previous semesters.

String Bass, Trombone Viola Players Needed

String, brass, trombone and viola players are greatly in demand to complete the college orchestra, which is under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Devlin is confident that students playing any such instruments will immediately enroll, for such instruments will be provided.

Music 15 (Orchestra) meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 11:10 in Room 200, and carries 1 unit of credit.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944 No. 3

Bisio Will Head Associated Students, Announce Plans; Mathews Wins; Parks Upsets Franz To Take Secretary Post

In one of the most hotly contested elections in many a semester, Robert Bisio defeated Al Gorbenko and Bill Thompson for the presidency of the Associated Students last Thursday.

Bisio immediately announced his plans as follows:

1. Reorganization of Club Advisory Board.
2. The Welfare Committee will be in charge of rallies and dances.
3. All class offices will be reorganized.
4. More dances.
5. Publication of a new handbook.
6. New trees.
7. Furthurization of old college traditions; installment of new ones.
8. Preparation for the return of the pre-war enrollment of 3000.

Bisio received a total of 195 votes. Gorbenko placed second with 127 votes, and Thompson trailed with 104 votes.

Roberta Mathews defeated Joan Ponting for the office of Vice-President of the Associated Students. Miss Mathews polled 227 votes to Miss Ponting's 192.

A still closer race was the contest for the office of Secretary of the Associated Students. In that race Patty Sue Parks defeated Virginia Franz by the small margin of 22 votes. Miss Parks polled a total of 222 votes while Miss Franz trailed with 200 votes.



Bob Bisio

Another close contest was taken by Yvonne Bordergaray. Miss Bordergaray defeated Lois Robinet for the office of Associated Women Student President by 24 votes. Miss Bordergaray received 150 votes and Miss Robinet 126 votes.

The new AWS Vice-president is Barbara Chambers. Miss Chambers received 173 votes, while her opponent, Gail Todd, collected 104 votes.

Frances Davey captured the office of AWS Secretary by defeating Elizabeth Sutton, 169 votes to 107.

Robert Seiler was uncontested for the office of Associated Men Students President, and he officially assumed office after the elections last Thursday. Seiler received 127 votes. A grand total of 147 men voted.

Richard Bunker defeated his two opponents, Robert Mills and Donald E. Giannini, for the AMS Vice-presi-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Guardsman Again Wins All-American Honors

All-American or top honors were awarded The Guardsman's Spring semester issues by the Associated Collegiate Press last week in the organization's semi-annual rating of college newspapers.

Papers are rated by reaching a previously established standard, rather than through competition with one another.

All make-up, which consists of headlines, typography and printing, is stressed as being important by the judges.

Critics who judge the entries also demand above-average news stories, features, writing, editing, editorials, columns and a lively sports page.

This is the fifth time that The Guardsman has been evaluated as All-American.

Last Fall's and a past semester's publication were estimated as First Class or excellent. However, the All-American is the highest honor that can be bestowed upon a periodical holding membership in the association.

Only one other paper received this award in the present rating.

Last semester's Guardsman staff included Editor Don Constine, Sports Editor Joe Spillane, and Reporters Henry Buckingham, Lois Christiansen, June Feigenbaum, Dave Greene, Twyla Hogbin, Mary Ella Maguire, Bill Mundy, Bob Seiler, Shirley Stevenson, Marion Rusk, John Scharetg, Jacqueline Thompson, Betty Wylie and Dorothy Zivian.

Talent Bureau Auditions Set Friday In Room 200

Auditions for the college Talent Bureau, which was reopened this semester because of an urgent need for entertainers, will be held Friday in Room 200 from 2 to 3 p. m.

The bureau, which is under the sponsorship of Flossita Badger, music instructor, and Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, will provide a record of performers in the college.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and specialty entertainers of all kinds will be welcome, Miss Badger said last week.

Through the Talent Bureau, students will have an opportunity to entertain at college functions, the USO, and other service clubs when calls for performers come in.

Officers For CAB Will Be Elected Tomorrow In 133

Officers will be elected for the College Advisory Board at a meeting of all club representatives tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 133.

Bob Bisio, newly elected Associated Student president, will preside over the meeting until the president is elected.

"All clubs failing to send representatives to the meeting will have serious difficulties," Bisio stated emphatically.

The Club Advisory Board is an organization formed to sponsor new and small clubs and plan activities of its own. It also elects a representative to the Executive Council and controls granting of charters.

To obtain official recognition, a college organization must present its charter to the board, which, if it approves the charter, then recommends that the Executive Council grant official recognition.

Thanksgiving Holiday Changed To Nov. 23

Because Governor Earl Warren recently proclaimed that Thanksgiving in California will be observed Thursday, November 23, instead of November 30, the college calendar will be changed accordingly.

President A. J. Cloud made this announcement last week so that students who work on college holidays may make necessary changes in their plans early.

The confusion over the date of Thanksgiving apparently resulted despite Congressional action in 1942 which decreed that Thanksgiving should always fall on the fourth Thursday in November. This year is one of few which has five Thursdays.

Ram Second String Whips State 13 To 0

In an unscheduled game against State College the Ram second and third strings administered a trouncing last Thursday. The final score was 13 to 0.

Playing on State's junior varsity was a well known Ram alumnus, John Scharetg, who before going to State had played on the Ram eleven.

The most surprising note of the game was struck when the Rams made a conversion good. That makes the average on conversions thus far about one out of six, a not very enviable record.

Music Club Program For New Students Today In Cafeteria

Leading the reception schedule which the college Music Club offers today to all new students and faculty members, the music program will start promptly at 3 o'clock in the cafeteria, Melva Niles, club president, emphasized last week.

Details of the program were not available at press time, but performers are the same as announced last week, with the addition of Howard Vore, who will entertain the club guests with guitar selections, Miss Niles said.

Other numbers include Spanish dances by Amada George and piano solos by Helen Wheeler, and solos by Miss Niles, the college's outstanding vocalist.



Melva Niles

Miss Niles again stressed the fact that the reception is not solely for new students interested in music, but for all new students, and that refreshments will be served following the music program.

Committee members in charge of the afternoon are Barbara Healey, refreshments; Dave Greene, publicity; Virginia Franz and Barbara Scholz, decoration.

Co-sponsors of the Music Club are Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin, college music instructors.

High Sophomore Class Activities Threatened

Because of lack of interest on the part of members of the High Sophomore class, all activities, including the traditional class formal, were threatened with cancellation last week.

Evidence of the lack of interest was the failure of High Sophomores to attend a meeting scheduled for last Thursday to elect officers. The meeting was called by Dean Edwin C. Browne in an effort to get class organization under way.

At the request of several individual class members, Dean Browne agreed to allow another date to be set for an election attempt. This date will be announced later.

Only once before has a High Sophomore class failed to meet to elect officers. Last Fall, administrative action demanded that a petition be signed by a representative number of class members before permiting organization.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945
Vol. XIX, No. 3 Wednesday, October 25, 1944 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THIS column has been cleared with Sidney.

The P. A. C., that great patriotic organization, headed by the outstanding American, Sidney Hillman, is attempting to turn the vote of the American people into a systematized P. A. C. plan whereby anyone may run for office but only a P. A. C. backed candidate can win.

At one dollar per head, sheep may climb aboard the Red (with some white and blue) wagon and ride, it has been promised, to certain victory.

Sidney's plan has met with the complete approval of many of the C. I. O. locals mainly because people like their jobs and prefer to keep them. **Sidney isn't really a had egg; he was just laid on the wrong side of the ocean.**

In fairness to Sidney, who is often termed Communist, let us review Sidney's past and see the truth of the charges.

First, Sidney admits himself that he is a believer in pressure politics. Sidney first entered the scene in 1936. He was then secretary of Labor's non-partisan league. John L., the brow, Lewis was its chairman. The A. L. P. was its New York affiliate.

The A. L. P. wasn't a bad outfit. It supported Roosevelt in 1936 and Dewey for district attorney in 1937. David Dubinsky, then president of the A. L. P. and the strongest single influence in New York, had one dislike that was to prove disastrous for him personally. He didn't like Communists.

After the Communists' decisive defeat in 1936, those bewildered boys were looking around for a place of shelter. Much to Dubinsky's dismay, they picked the A. L. P.

In 1939 the A. L. P. disapproved the Moscow-Berlin alliance and advocated a program of preparedness for the United States. Things began to happen fast.

Dubinsky left the A. L. P. with most of its members and formed a right wing. The left wing was the Moscow controlled element.

Hillman, then collaborating with Knudsen and the OPM, left Washington and rushed to the Empire State to try and patch things up for the New Deal. Up to this time the left wingers had been calling Roosevelt a "war-monger" and Dubinsky a "Wall Street Lackey." Came the Russo-German war in 1941, and the left wing did a somersault and lauded Roosevelt.

The right wing and Dubinsky still supported the New Deal but refused to agree with the left wing and the Moscow influence. Sidney gained interest in the A. L. P. and saw a neat stepping stone.

Hillman became undisputed leader of the left wing of the A. L. P. The right wing of the A. L. P. under Dubinsky dropped the A. L. P. and adopted the title of Liberal Party in May, 1944.

Dubinsky was left, as Hillman had planned, holding the bag. But what a bag. In it and still in it,

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Freedom Of Expression

MUCH slanderous and disreputable matter has been brought forth concerning the national presidential election.

It is unfortunate that those involved cannot remember that freedom of speech and press should fall within intelligent and respectable limits during campaign months.

With November 7 rapidly approaching, name-calling practices increase in ferocity. Original issues are now almost forgotten and in their place appear immaterial accusations.

Repercussions from this situation are being experienced even in this non-partisan newspaper, only to a smaller and less violent degree.

Recently this periodical's sole column on world affairs criticized a political party. Of course, these views are those of the writer and do not necessarily express the opinions of the editorial staff.

As this publication can only allot space for one personalized section on politics, it may seem to some that not all sides to the various topics are being presented.

This is not correct. Letters-to-the-editor department was created for just such a situation.

In this issue of The Guardsman, under the Ram's Horn, the opposing factions justifiably give their interpretations of the policies now under dispute.

Thus this college paper has recognized the advantages of an unbiased press. For in a constitutional government, the rights of the citizens must be honored and their voices heard.

This is a privilege afforded the people of the United States, a priceless opportunity that must be preserved.

It is fitting that the Associated Students' official organ of news be one of the instruments of furthering tolerance and free expression in this country.

Mundy

The Spectator

TILL We Meet Again, a film which portrays the heroic resistence of the French underground, will soon be released to the public.

This is a story of the various ways that the patriots aided the pre-invasion stages of the Allied war effort, without which help much of our invasion strategy wouldn't have succeeded.

The plot tells of an American flyer shot down over France, where the underground comes to his rescue.

The American is hidden in a convent until the underground can smuggle him back to England. He is to carry very important information back with him, information which will help the invasion.

As the American cannot speak French, one of the sisters at the convent offers to guide him to the coast. They travel along posing as man and wife, through the French countryside.

Of course the Gestapo closes for the kill, only to be foiled by the gallant sacrifice of the sister.

Ray Milland takes the part of the American flyer, and **Barbara Britton**, a newcomer to the screen, plays the part of the sister from the convent.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• When In Rome?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The column, Passing The Buck, has brought the dark ages to life and placed blame on an undeserving Democratic Party; therefore, the buck must be passed back to its rightful owner.

Lumbering, stumbling, too heavy for any tedious job, too uncertain of his weight and ability to take a definite step forward, the elephant goes along as he has for years, fearing change, new ideas and the clever little donkey.

Our famous donkey may be in the middle of the stream; still it is far better to be in the middle continually fighting to free oneself of the cross currents than never to start or pause and bathe in a typical elephant fashion. A request for four more years has come to our ears, and few have been too short sighted to notice that it will be four years to free our country of the remaining small traces of depression left by the Republican Party.

Mr. Buckingham has mentioned that sarcasm and slander will not decide the nation—how true. My question is: How can he afford to

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Brownell

DISCussions

DOING away with many former expensive collector's items, Victor is re-issuing more than a hundred old popular hit recordings a month. Numbers by **T. Dorsey, Shaw, Ellington, Goodman, Hampton** and **Spanier** are featured. Fans will be glad to hear shipments will be constantly arriving in town until January.

One of the new Victor re-issues is **Love Me or Leave Me** as done by the Benny Goodman orchestra of the late thirties. It boasts of a fine tenor sax solo by **Vida Musso**. On the opposite side is the Goodman Trio's arrangement of **Exactly Like You**. Lionel Hampton sings the vocal.

As **Winged Victory** is due in town in a few days, it is only fitting that the album of the same name should be reviewed. The album consists of two 15 inch recordings. On one record is **Winged Victory** and **My Dream Book of Memories**, both Dave Rose tunes. The other record has **The Army Air Corps Song** sided with the **Wiffenpoof Song**. Each number displays a fine Rose string section and a large choral group of army personnel.

The army orchestra wasn't allowed to record, because of union restrictions, but the chorus on the discs is definitely army. When the show comes here, it will be on its way up from making a movie in Hollywood. It will stay here three weeks and then continue on the road until next April. If the show is equal to the quality of the music, it should be well worth seeing.

Having recorded for Eko, Howard Frederick and his band of gold have gathered quite a local group of rabid fans. Currently, his version of **The Nine Twenty Special** is making the rounds. Using Pete Rugulo arrangements almost entirely, the band has a definite new style.

Rugulo, now stationed at Fort Scott, has and is doing arrangements for Stan Kenton and Hal McIntre. At present the band is appearing at 170 Valencia Street every Friday night. Although the band now has a crude attack, it is one to watch, for as soon as it has developed smoothness, it will surely go places.

An apology should be made to the readers of this column, if any, for Crosby's version of **I'll Remember April** is pitiful. Using a breathing technique that would rival Skinnay Ennis, Bing sounds old, tired and defeated. Considering his cracking of his voice at inopportune times and using old, abandoned Sinatra styles, Bing is definitely off his usual form on this recording.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor
.....**Henry P. Buckingham**
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** The college art society has started the new semester with 20 members. A party is planned for this Friday.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** The sorority is making plans for its second rush party which will be a breakfast-barbecue on November 5.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** The first joint meeting of the fraternity will be with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority this Friday.

•**Beta Tau:** The new officers of the fraternity for this semester are Merril Bird, president; Al Gorbenko, vice-president; Charles Baker, secretary; Bill Mundy, treasurer; Charles Shelter, custodian, and Bob Mills, historian.

•**Chinese Club:** Everyone is invited to attend the club's skating party which will be at Rollerland, 55th Street and Telegraph Avenue in Oakland. The date is November 12, and the admission is 45 cents.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The traditional pledge week of the fraternity will take place from October 30 to November 3. John Martin, recently discharged from the army, has returned to the college and is once more an active fraternity member.

•**Forum Club:** Meeting for election of officers will be held at Adviser Dorothy Mercer's home, 2251 Jackson Street, this Friday at 8 p. m. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be the Presidential Election. There will be speakers on behalf of Norman Thomas, Thomas E. Dewey and Franklin D. Roosevelt. Everyone is invited to attend.

•**Home Economics Association:** Instructor Frances Mount has invited all students of the Home Economics Department to attend a Hallowe'en party at the Residence Club tonight at 7:30. Women planning to attend are asked to see Mildred Fusco, president of the association, or to sign up in Room 158 as soon as possible.

•**Kappa Phi:** The second rush party of the sorority will be a dinner given by the alumni on Sunday, October 29. Ella Nowell, business department, is the new sponsor.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** There will be a meeting tonight to make further plans for a second rush party which will take place on November 2.

•**Theta Tau:** The sorority's first rush party will be a coffee at the St. Francis Hotel tomorrow night. Recent announcement was made of Alice Hilliker's marriage to Ensign Myron Du Bain, a former Beta Tau, and of Dorothy Burley's engagement to Lieutenant Collins Orton, also a Beta Tau.

•**Engineering Society:** The club's first meeting of the semester will be this Sunday, October 29, at 10:30 a. m. at the home of the faculty adviser, William Mayo, 510 Crestlake Drive. Nomination of officers, a discussion of future policy, and refreshments will be the major business of the day. All students of mathematics, physics and chemistry as well as engineering are invited to attend.

•**Music Club:** First meeting Monday, October 30, 8 o'clock, at the home of Howard Vore, 200 Kenwood Way.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1944 Page 3

Cal Frosh Game Saturday

Rams Trounce Menlo 24 To 13; Newell-Cronn Combo May Decide Rambler Tilt

Fulfilling the high hopes of victory which the team had resting on its shoulders, the Rams took the Menlo team last Wednesday to the score of 24 to 13.

One weakness that showed up in the game was the Ram inability to make conversions good. Too many football games have been lost through this inability, and perhaps a little more practice on conversion kicking wouldn't do any harm.

The first quarter had hardly opened when quarterback George Newell shot a nice 25 yard pass to right end Jim Cronn, who carried it over for a score of 6.

There were no more fireworks until the second quarter, when three touchdowns were scored. The Newell-Cronn combo clicked again with another 25 yard pass that went over for a touchdown. The third throw for paydirt went to Jack White, who trotted over for a score. A short three minutes later, Pete Milat broke away for a 30 yard gallop that got over the line for the team's final score.

At the beginning of the second half the Menlo men's attack began to click. With a series of passes and reverses from deep within their own territory they marched over for a touchdown. They made their conversion, giving them a score of 7.

Menlo's second touchdown was made on a blooper, the likes of which has never been seen before.

The Rams had the ball on their own 20, when a bad pass from center bounced off the helmet of one of the men in the backfield. A Menlo man jogged through the line, caught the ball on the bounce and carried it over for a touchdown.

If the Newell-Cronn combo, which synchronized so well in the Menlo game, can keep its good work in the Cal Rambler tussle this Saturday, the Rams should come through with another victory.

Kickoff is at noon this Saturday in the Berkeley Memorial Stadium.

The Ramblers are composed entirely of freshmen, but one must remember that the Cal varsity is also mostly freshmen, and the varsity doesn't play such a bad game.

If the local eleven does score a victory, it would be a definite feather in the team's cap, as this is one of the strongest teams that the Rams have come up against.

The starting lineup of the Cal Ramblers was unavailable for his issue of The Guardsman.

Coach Lee Eisan gave the following lineup as the probable Ram starters:

Center: Dick Wilson; Guards: Charles Bodimer, John Mappeli; Tackles: Vic Pudlowski, Ed Tomaselli; Ends: Jim Cronn, John Lopeman; Fullback: Bob Seiler; Quarterback: George Newell; Lefthalf: Perry Midbust; Righthalf: Joe Kane.

The final game on the schedule will be with Sacramento Junior College on Armistice Day on Sacramento's own home grounds.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

make such a statement when the Republican candidate spends time and energy filling the world with the most slanderous speeches in history and Buckingham, himself, has put a perfect example of sarcasm and slander in our college paper.

The age old totalitarian practice of taking one sentence from an opponent's speech and misconstruing the original meaning has been freely used by the Republican candidate in a vain attempt to direct attention away from much published facts.

In my opinion, Mr. Buckingham's synonym for donkey might best be applied to Mr. Buckingham. When in Rome do as the Romans do, so I have answered in a language that Buckingham will well understand, for he has become euphiustic and his column has lost all semblance of clear reasoning.

—V.F.R.

WAA Elects Officers; Sue Miles New Leader

Sue Miles was elected President of the Women's Athletic Association for the current semester, at a meeting held last week. She will represent the association on the Executive Council.

Other officers, who from WAA's governing council, are Cordelia Van Scoyoc, vice-president; Joan Ponting, secretary and Janice Beanston, treasurer. All four council members were active in athletics here last year.

Bobbie Mercer, former WAA treasurer, submitted the semester budget at the same meeting which the council approved. This budget will supply the gymnasium with athletic equipment and needed funds for playdays.

WAA Basketball, Bowling, Riding Begin This Week

Three of the six Women's Athletic Association sports will start this week, times to be announced on the bulletin board, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said last Friday.

These sports are basketball with Sue Miles as manager, bowling with Helen Nelson as manager, and horseback riding with Anita Geiger as manager.

The other three sports, badminton, swimming and tennis, will not start unless the quota of 15 members is filled, Miss Keller said, and today will be the last time for signups.

AMS Renews Feud With Faculty Team

Still stinging from the 16 to 15 softball defeat they had to absorb last year, the Associated Men Students, under the leadership of President Bob Seiler, asked for revenge this year by formally issuing a challenge last week to the male instructors of the faculty.

An answer to the challenge of the AMS is expected next week from Jack Brady, captain of the victorious faculty team of last year.

Seiler already has a tentative lineup selected. It is as follows: Joe Kane, first base; Ed Tomaselli, second base; Charles Bodemer, third base; George Newell, shortstop; Dick Wilson, left field; Vic Pudlowski, center field; Perry Midbust, right field; Dick Bunker, catcher, and Bob Seiler, pitcher.

The same old slogan, "We can beat the faculty anytime, anyplace, anywhere, rain or shine, war or peace," still holds, Seiler said.

Block SF Men To Elect Officers Tomorrow

To elect new officers for the coming year, a meeting of the Block SF Society will be held tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock. Former Society president and newly elected leader of the Associated Men Students, Bob Seiler, will preside at the meeting.

Seiler urged all the members of the varsity football team to attend, although only the old members of the society will be allowed to vote.

Officers of the society last year besides Seiler were Al Gorbenko, vice-president; Donald Tong, secretary, and Joe Spillane, Executive Council representative.

More Passing The Buck

(Continued from page 2)

is a complete and organized labor party. **In it is Earl Browder, who, thanks to Sidney, won the A. L. P. primaries. In it is a dainty little group of racketeers and mobsters not far removed from their predecessors, the prohibition boys. Controlling and clearing through Sidney is Moscow.**

The fact that Hillman's A. L. P. does not believe in the two party system does not make it foreign. **The fact that it does resent the existence of the middle class makes it un-American.**

The United States now enrolls more university students than all the rest of the nations of the world together, reports Dean Edwin A. Lee of the University of California, and Superintendent of Schools in San Francisco when the junior college was founded.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Plans Meeting Tomorrow At 1

First meeting of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholastic Honor Society for this semester will be held tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 256. Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser, asked that all the members attend the meeting.

Only two entering students have applied for membership in the society on the basis of a high scholastic record in high school. They are, Marilyn Zeto and Gwendolyn Slovenko.

All new students who are Gold Seal Bearers or who have an equivalent scholastic record were urged by Cranston to apply for membership.

Cranston announced that the following students met the requirements for membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma during the Spring semester:

Muriel Anderson, Audrey Armstrong, Gertrude Ash, Betty Attwater, Marilyn Blake, Virginia Bunting, Marian Cahill, Mary Calhan, Audrey Cameron, Barbara Caswell, Gloria Clavora, Betty Clement, Lorraine Cleveland, Lillian Cozine, Ruth Dahlgren, Violet Desmond, Edith Dresdner, Elizabeth Eichler, Peter Garlaeff, Lorraine Gay, Jeanne Gliebe, Barbara Grant, Lily Gyn, Edward Hee, Arthur Jue.

Harry Kiefer, Alice Kung, Him Lai, George Lohneis, Clara Luccearini, Marcella McMackin, Mary Ella Maguire, Laura Miller, Mary Patterson, Blanche Regalia, Quinton Robertson, Lois Robinet, Shirley Ro[illegible] Pauline Short, Shirley Sillinerl, Charles Smith; Peggy Stewart, Jean Stohl, Eudora Sutton, Alma Taylor, Jean Tomrell, Constance Trigonis, Jack Troy.

During the summer semester, the following students met the requirements for membership: Lois Beckman, Stanley Bell, Jacqueline Glessner, Fred Lahn, Thomas Linney, Isabel MacLeod, Nadine O'Brien, Michele Perks, Henry Stashik, Claire Stewart, Helen Taylor.

Four students met the membership requirements during both the spring semester and the summer semester. They are Beatrice Baer, Josephine Butala, Albert Horn, Carolyn Righetti.

Membership requirements are a total of 30 grade points with a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education.

More On Elections

(Continued from page 1)

dential office. Bunker polled 65 votes, Mills polled 50 votes and Giannini trailed with 32 votes.

In the hottest contest the college has seen in its history, Elmer Hagland and Collin Tooley slugged it out till the counting of the final vote. Hagland defeated Tooley by the very small margin of 3 votes. Hagland received 75 votes and Tooley followed close behind with 72 votes.

It has been suggested that a portion of the Trinity College campus in Washington, D. C., be turned into a poultry farm to help in the shortage of poultry products.

The Dean's Nightmare



Although warning was issued last week that pink slips (tags, according to Dean Edwin C. Browne) would await parking violators, some drivers continue to fail to take the warning seriously.

Illustrated above is one of the nightmare reasons for the Dean's warning. It was drawn in 1941 by Nadan Chiladoux, Guardsman artist now with the army, for the same purpose for which it is resurrected now—to avoid accidents, damage and congestion.

Those were the days before construction of the circular drive back of the college provided ample and convenient parking space (now sometimes over-run with glass).

No excuse now exists for hazarding repetition of the nightmare suggested above, Dean Browne warned last week, repeating that the official Police Department tags will be decorating the windshields of cars parked in violation of the no hill parking edict.

Exceptions to this rule, allowed by the Dean, are indicated by a notice on the windshields of the cars excepted.

Dean Browne also suggested that the football field has other purposes than to serve as a parking lot. The greensward, undampened until last week, is for football and baseball. Tracks made in the turf by faculty and student cars that have been seen parked there, interfere, he pointed out, with the prescribed uses for the field.

Three Million Building Plan Up For Adoption

Approximately three million dollars may be expended within the next six years for the development of the college, provided the budget submitted by the Board of Education recently to the Board of Supervisors is approved.

Allocations are distributed as follows:

For the cafeteria and the administration building purposes, $962,000; to be used in the building of an auditorium, $495,000; for renewal of library book stock, $625,000.

For the men's gymnasium there is to be $124,000; for the women's gymnasium, $179,000. For ground development, $290,000 is provided, and for the expansion of the playground, $250,000; $250,000 is alloted for a proposed swimming pool.

Edwin E. Niccolls, deputy superintendent in charge of physical properties for the school department, said that all these figures are tentative and that some changes in the proposed projects may be made because of conditions prevailing at the period when such improvements are scheduled to become effective.

Drake University recently received $200,000 from the Gardner Cowles foundation to build and equip a science building to be known as Harvey Ingham science hall.

College Enrollment Reaches 1280 Mark

College enrollment figures up to date are approximately 1280, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Any student who changes his program must do so by filling an official change of program slip, Miss Learnard said. These slips are obtainable at the registrar's office.

She also emphasized that registration in all classes has been closed; however, courses can be dropped until Wednesday, November 22, with the exception of the 8 week business courses, which cannot be dropped after Friday, November 3.

All incomplete grades incurred last semester must be removed by Friday, November 3, she cautioned.

Boris Goudonouv Selections Featured On Music Hour

Featured on the music hour program for next Tuesday, October 31 is the Coronation Scene from the opera Boris Godonouv by Moussorgsky, with Feador Chaliapin, basso, the soloist, according to Madison Devlin, instructor in the course.

Also presented will be the Marriage of Figaro by Mozart.

The state public library at Leningrad, Russia, recently received a shipment of books from the University of California.

Placement Office Urges Early Job Applications

Applications for work during the Christmas holidays are now being taken, Edward W. Larson, placement director here, announced last week.

Students were urged by Larson to make applications early in anticipation of the holiday rush. Manpower clearances are necessary before any interviews for Christmas jobs are made, he warned. These clearances are issued by Larson.

Among a wide variety of part time jobs offered by the placement office is a heavy demand for women who can take shorthand, do clerical work, type, or operate office machines. For the men students, jobs are open of the semi-skilled and labor class. Work is offered either on Saturdays or afternoons and Saturday.

Applications for Post Office jobs are not open yet for Christmas. Notice will be given through The Guardsman, Larson promised, as soon as definite information is received. The placement office is in Room 155 and is open from 1 to 4 p. m. daily except Tuesdays.

Steps In Cork Industry On Exhibit Here

Exhibited briefly last week in the first floor case near the college entrance were some of the results of the four-year California cork oak planting program in which certain state agricultural interests see beginnings of "a potential ten million dollar industry" that may eliminate dependence on European impoit.

Highlights in the planting and harvesting of cork, now an essential material for the army and navy, were brought to the college in photographs and actual cork products through the courtesy of John Brucato, agricultural manager of the San Francisco Water Department, Public Utilities Commission. Rough cork logs and steel saws for cutting them, cork particles of many uses, a life buoy and the photographs of California (Millbrae) plantings were exhibited to San Franciscans the week previous in the City Hall Rotunda.

William Eckert of the college art department assisted municipal employees in setting up the exhibit here.

John E. Ross En Route To Cairo For UNRRA

John E. Ross, economics and sociology instructor now on leave, has been appointed to the Balkan mission of the UNRRA and will leave for Cairo en route to Yugoslavia, a letter to President A. J. Cloud recently disclosed.

Ross, who was co-sponsor of the Forum Club while here, will serve in the civilian capacity of chief distribution officer from this country.

Dr. Alonzo F. Myers, chairman of the higher education department of New York University school of education, is chairman of a special commission to study and prepare plans for an international education organization.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944 No. 4

CAB Names Chambers Leader; Charters Due By Wednesday

Barbara Chambers was elected president of the Club Advisory Board at a meeting last week of all club representatives.

Other officers elected were Bob Seiler as Vice-president and Anita Gieger as secretary.

"Charters for new clubs may not be submitted after Wednesday, November 8," Miss Chambers immediately decreed.

CAB rules provide that a college organization must present its charter to the board before it is recommended to the Executive Council which grants official recognition.

Application blanks, which must be filled when submitting a charter, are being distributed by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president.

"The Club Advisory Board is the most influential organization in the college," Bisio stated.

Seventeen clubs were recognized last year. They are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, art society; Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society; Alpha Lambda Chi, sorority; Beta Tau, fraternity; Bible Study Club; Chinese Students' Club; Engineering Society; Forum Club;

Home Economics Association; Kappa Phi, sorority; Newman Club; Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society; Phi Beta Rho, sorority; Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical; Pi Mu Nu, pre-nursing; Tri Epsilon, fraternity; Theta Tau, sorority.

College Radio Presents Program Today At 9:45

Commemorating the discovery of San Francisco, a program featuring Alphonso Zirpoli will be presented over the college's radio system from 9:45 to 10 o'clock today, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Today was recently set aside as San Francisco Day by the Board of Supervisors.

At one-time Assistant United States District Attorney for this area, Zirpoli is the brother-in-law of former graduate Fred Campagnoli, who is now on duty somewhere in the South Pacific.

Navy Lieutenant Campagnoli married Ernestine Cervelli, who was also Associated Student Vice-president here in Spring, 1943.

Music Hour Features Scheherazade Tuesday

Rimsky-Korsakow's ever-popular Scheherazade Suite will be the theme of next Tuesday's music hour program, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, announced last week.

Because of the numerous requests, all four parts of the melodic suite are scheduled to be played.

Ex-Council Names Committees, Grants Budgets; Frosh May Elect Officers

With all members attending the first meeting last week, the Executive Council named four standing committees, discussed whether freshmen would be permitted to elect class officers, and granted four budget requests.

Although the Welfare, Finance, Judiciary and Publicity committees were established, only the name of the chairman of each group was issued by Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students.

Bisio announced that Ed Clinton would head the Welfare Committee, which will take charge of the rally commissioner and yell leader posts this semester. No reason for this procedure was offered.

Finance committee's functions will be handled by Orve Chandler, while Charles Baker will assist the student-government in judiciary problems.

Virginia Franz, last Spring's Associated Student secretary, was appointed to further college publicity. Social, Publication and Scholastic committees still have to be organized by Bisio.

That the council establish an Award Committee that would have jurisdiction over pins, medals and blocks given to students in various activities, was suggested by Luther Lyon, college controller.

This plan received encouraging comments but was tabled for further investigation.

Because the freshman class now totals more than 600 students, Bisio stated that he thought they should be allowed to elect leaders.

However, the proposal met with opposition when Roberta Mathews, vice-president of the Associated Students, said there was no actual duties for freshman officers.

As there was no action taken, additional discussion is expected at the regular roll-call tomorrow in Room 133 at 11 o'clock.

The council also transferred $6,000 from the general reserve fund to the undistributed budgets. Lyon then submitted four requisitions.

Granted appropriations ran as follows: Administration, $100; Controller, $100; Dramatics, $100, and Men's Athletic Council, $900.

High Sophomores To Hold Election Tomorrow At 12

High Sophomores will have another opportunity to elect class officers tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 133.

Tom Wilson, class adviser, will preside at the meeting until the elections are completed.

This is the second attempt to organize the class so that a budget may be submitted to the Executive Council to provide for traditional Sophomore Week activities. A meeting set for October 19 was unattended by class members.

AMS To Give Barn Dance November 18

Associated Men Students will lead off their semester activities with a barn dance Saturday, November 18, Bob Seiler, AMS president, said last week.

As yet the location for the dance has not been decided. All students of the college will be welcomed, Seiler explained.

Admission will be, as usual, one Associated Student card per couple.

Other AMS activities planned last week by Tom Wilson, AMS adviser, and Seiler, are two mixer dances in the cafeteria. The Associated Women Students will cooperate with the AMS in both affairs. No definite dates have been set.

"We may posisbly have a bonfire rally on November 10, before the football game with Sacramento Junior College," Seiler said.

The AMS and AWS dance has been tentatively set for December 30, but no location has been decided upon so far.

Boxing matches, three-man intramural basketball championship, badminton and entertainment have been temporarily set for January 31 as the climax to AMS activities for the semester.

AWS To Entertain Women At Dessert Party This Friday

Associated Women Students will honor freshmen with a dessert tea for college women this Friday, November 3, in Room 158. It will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president.

Miss Bordegaray urged all freshmen to attend the tea, that they may become better acquainted with their officers.

The committee for the tea includes the AWS officers, Barbara Chambers, vice-president; Frances Davey, secretary, and Miss Bordegaray.

The following women compose the rest of the committee: Bessie Angelos, Charmaine Beckman, Florence Bordegaray, Pat Davis, Virginia Franz, Dolores Fauss, Ramona Frechette, Mildred Fusco, Anita Geiger, Doris Gibson, Gene Heinle, Pat Hutchings, Beverly Jack, Carol Kripp, Cornelia Mason, Bobbie Mathews, Catherine May, Claire McGlenon, Bobbie Mercer, Sue Miles, Anita Morholt, Tina Paladini, Patty Parks, Jeanette Polonsky, Joan Ponting, Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, Gail Todd, Connie Trigonis, Cordelia Van Soya and Norma Wong.

Organizations Must Submit Budgets To Controller

Although a definite date has not been set for submission of budgets, Luther Lyon, controller, urged that all organizations get their budgets in as soon as possible as figures are being drawn up to present to the Executive Council.

Bobby Ford—A War Veteran At 16

By Theodora Wong

He is sixteen, he is at the college after being twice overseas, and after the whole war's over, he wants to go back to school.

That is the Tom Sawyer story of stubby, bright-eyed Bobby Ford, youngest member of the Maritime Service crew in the college cafeteria, who left the seventh grade at Weleetka, Oklahoma, and by claiming his age as 18, became a U. S. army air force private in 1942.



Bobby Ford

Although he was in khaki for more than a year, it was with the merchant marine and not the army that Bobby went overseas. Late in 1942 as he was almost ready with tetanus shots under his arm and overseas equipment packed, to embark with the 23rd Transport Squadron, a major checked Bobby's age and found he was not yet 15.

Bobby was left behind at Morrison Field, Florida, to work in the armor school. Professional pride came to Bobby and his buddies when newspapers printed the story of Doolittle's raid on Tokyo—they recognized the same B-25 planes they had repaired months before.

After his discharge from the army November 25, 1943, Bobby came west to work in a shipyard, but instead he shipped out first on a tanker, and the second time on a Liberty ship, seeing marines and

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Vol. XIX, No. 4 Wednesday, November 1, 1944 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THIS WEEK'S FIRECRACKER

This column has completed the most successful week in its short history. Opinions expressed by its many readers have been both pro and con. Opinions always have and always will be acceptable, and they are welcomed by this columnist and the entire staff of the paper. This column has used a policy of free press coupled with the columnist's sincere belief in the facts printed.

At 6:15 p. m. on Wednesday last this columnist received an anonymous telephone call. The person making this call referred to herself as a student of the San Francisco Junior College. She proceeded to call this columnist a yellow journalist, and in no uncertain terms threatened this column with "exposure."

In another anonymous call, to the faculty adviser of The Guardsman, she informed the flabbergasted faculty adviser that **this columnist was a member of the Hearst Newspapers' payroll, that this columnist did not write his own material but received his columns from a professional writer of the Hearst staff.** In short, this columnist was referred to as a stooge of the Republican party and a tool of the Hearst Syndicate.

It is the opinion of this columnist that such utter stupidity **could not and would not come from one of our Associated Students.** Other proof substantiates this. Indeed, we would like to believe that the call came from a crackpot, so often the nemesis of political writers.

To the radical or crackpot or whatever the woman is, the following is emphatically addressed: **If you will divulge your name to us, and we are certain that you haven't the intestinal fortitude to do so, we will promptly have you arrested for using a public communications system for personal threats and slander of The Guardsman and this columnist.**

YOU HAVE YOURS

But our opinion was and still is that the next president of the United States should be THOMAS E. DEWEY.

We have pointed out that the men behind Roosevelt are cause enough not to vote for him, let alone his foreign policy and personal failures. If, when you step into the voting booth, you can honestly say that you agree with Flynn, Hague, Kelley, Hillman, Hannaghan, Truman, Barkley, Welles, Gahagan, Pepper and a fourth term for any man, then pull the lever you are completely tied to.

FINISH

And now this column closes the books on a national election, undoubtedly the most eventful in the history of the college. It leaves many friends and some enemies; **enemies only because they think that all people should agree with their opinion.**

The greatest thing in this world is not so much where we stand as in what direction we are moving.—Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Greatest Force In World—Education

USING the slogan, Education for New Tasks, American Education Week will begin this coming Sunday. During that period, meetings and special events are planned in which various topics concerning the week's general theme will be presented and discussed.

These activities originally started in an information campaign that was established to draw the citizen's attention to a critical condition which resulted from the first World War.

Institutions of learning then experienced an acute shortage of instructors, which caused the closing of thousands of schools.

With academic circles today warning that an identical situation may soon arise, public enlightenment concerning these problems is absolutely essential.

Therefore, a purpose of American Education Week is to insure efficient preparation of the people so that the United States will not repeat the same tragic mistakes that followed the last fierce conflict.

Logically, the immediate job ahead is to help bring the war to a rapid and decisive conclusion. Realizing a full responsibility toward the fight against the enemy, colleges have contributed eight million trained men and women for positions in industry.

Equipment of individuals who will govern themselves intelligently and confront issues successfully is the principal goal of the country's educational program.

As a recent Washington booklet emphasized, **"If this nation values its own future, it must awaken to the power of the greatest force in the world—education."**

Mundy

The Spectator

THE Princess and the Pirate, the latest Bob Hope movie comedy, takes place aboard the **Mary Ann,** a ship sailing from England to America during colonial times. On board are **Sylvester the Great,** a one-man sideshow, and an erstwhile princess who is taking it on the lam from the old country.

Before they have a chance to get acquainted, the **Jolly Roger** appears over the horizon, and the **Hook,** a notorious pirate, sweeps down with his swashbuckling crew to take possession of the **Mary Ann.**

The rest of the show relates the antics of **Sylvester the Great** and the pirate crew aboard the **Mary Ann.**

Hope is the one-man sideshow, and the princess is **Virginia Mayo. Victor MacLaughlin** is good as the notorious **Hook.** Sprinkled around through the cast are such favorites as **Walter Slezac** and **Walter Brennan** as an old 4F pirate.

This is another great Hope opus which is as good as Sam Goldwyn and technicolor can make it. **The Princess and the Pirate** is replete with good gags and lush tropical scenery, and it's good for a lot of belly laughs.

We need the faith to go to path untread.
The power to be alone and vote with God. —Edwin Markham

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Sturdy And Staunch He Stands

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a student I am somewhat confused by the editorial policy of our college paper. Since ours is a tax-supported public school, it is strange that the political viewpoint expressed by our school columnists is entirely Republican, to the extent of making the paper appear a small edition of the EXAMINER. The inspiration of my outpouring is Mr. Buckingham's concern with political elephants and donkeys. May I remind him that the elephant he so admires, has the smallest mental capacity in proportion to the largest body in the animal kingdom? What a fitting symbol for a political party that has contributed Harding, Coolidge, Hoover, C. Luce, depressions, unemployment, and an attitude on foreign affairs, which encouraged Fascism and World War II! On the other hand, the donkey is a sturdy and staunch animal able to climb the steepest mountain paths with heavy burdens. This same donkey is the symbol of the Democratic party which has carried out nation through the most dangerous days of an elephant-caused depression and war.

If we have a free press, Mr. Editor, how about publishing this as a reflection of the sentiments of the Democratic students of the college, of which there are plenty!

—N. D.

Brownell

DISCussions

DUKE ELLINGTON is so fine, so advanced that it is only correct to devote at least a few paragraph to reviews of some of his many recordings. If the reader will note all of the following tunes may not be listed under the Ellington banner, but his influence is very, very obvious.

First of all, **Bluebird** has re-issued **Passion Flower** as done by an Ellington group under the direction of **Johnnie Hodges.** The Duke is present at the piano and is accompanied by many of his more apt pupils.

Billy Strayhorn, Ellington's protege, is the creator of this amazing composition, which features weird and unusual harmony. To understand it all, the listener must review it with perseverence. It is so involved that many will pass it off as being meaningless. On the contrary, it has so much meaning.

To get really technical, it is a combination of French impressionism and the use of a coming phase of modern jazz, that of the fuller use of chromatic harmony. It exhibits the amazing slurring ability of Hodges and the bass work of the late **Jimmy Blanton.** Whether with a group or not, Blanton always played **IDEAS.** This is definitely not a record to be listened to casually but rather one to be studied intensely.

On the other side is **Going Out The Back Door.** It, too, features the work of **Blanton.** Although he died when he was only 19, **Jimmy** was accepted by every student of *modern* music as an absolute genius. He started his own school of thought and brought the bass fiddle into its own as a solo instrument.

Moon Mist, a Victor re-issue, was written by **Mercer Ellington,** the Duke's son. This record is hard to describe, for everyone who hears it will come away with a different impression, if any at all. It features the electric violin of **Ray Nance,** who regularly plays trumpet with the band, and **Lawrence Brown's** legit trombone. Hodges' work can't be classified either, for he is so completely individualistic that he can't be compared with anyone else.

C Jam Blues, which is sided with **Moon Mist,** is just a parade of soloists. There's **Rex Stuart** with his aroused cornet, **Sam Nanton** and his tricky trombone, and **Barney Bigard.**

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

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Managing Editor
..... **Henry P. Buckingham**

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Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A barbecue-breakfast will be the second rush affair of the sorority on November 5, from 11 until 2, at the home of Anita Geiger, 1 Ventura Way.

•Beta Phi Beta: Newly elected vice-president of the fraternity is Elmer Hagland. Chuck Shea has replaced Hagland as secretary, and Bill Thomford is sergeant-at-arms.

•Beta Tau: New pledges for this semester are Dave Flores, Charlie Gross, John Hammil, Vic Pudlowski, Gardner Single, Ed Tomasello, Jack Wertz, and Bill Willie.

•Bible Club: Officers for this semester will be discussed at a meeting of the club on November 7 at 11 o'clock in Room 213. Everyone is invited to attend.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Informal initiation of the new pledges will be this Saturday.

•Kappa Phi: There will be a business meeting tomorrow.

•Phi Beta Rho: Winner of the sorority's raffle was Daisy Fermres, a nurse at the French Hospital. A dinner will be the second rush party of the sorority on November 2 at 7 o'clock at the Rolph Mansion, 288 San Jose Avenue.

•Pi Mu Nu: Officers for this semester are Bobby Mercer, president; Millie Hoffman, vice-president; Doris Sellers, secretary, and Irene Matveev, treasurer. There will be a rush dinner tonight at Bobby Mercer's home.

•Theta Tau: Rushing will end this semester with the sorority's second party on November 5 at 7 o'clock at Dorothy Burley's home, 27 Fairfield Way. Miriam Sharp became Mrs. Donald Pearsons on October 18. The couple is now at home in Oceanside California.

•Home Economics Association: Tea at 3 o'clock today in Room 108 honoring new members. Members planning to attend should sign up in Room 158.

News for this column must be in The Guardsman office, Room 134, not later than 10 o'clock Thursdays.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1944 Page 3.

Rams Smash Cal Ramblers

Power Play, Pass Tally For 13 To 0

With a series of passes and runs, Lee Eisan's Rams ran up a score of 13 to 0 to smash a Cal Rambler team that was fighting every moment of the game last Saturday.

In the first quarter, quarterback George Newell threw a 25 yard pass to right end Jim Cronn who went over for a touchdown. The touchdown was called back however because of penalties. Not discouraged by this setback, the Rams, with a series of powerhouse plays, marched the ball down to the one yard line, where Captain Joe Kane took it over for the touchdown. The conversion was not good.

No more scoring was made until the fourth quarter, when Newell caught a punt and ran it back for 25 yards. With the ball on Cal's 20, Newell threw a pass into the end zone which was scooped up by right end Bill Brennan for another touchdown. The conversion was good, made by a pass thrown by center George Fabian to Cronn.

The Cal team played hard football all through the game, but even so were able to get into Ram territory only once. This was largely due to the fine defensive work done by the Ram line. The backfield was never badly bothered by any of Cal's forward wall, because of the excellent line play.

With two more games to go, neither of which should give the Rams more trouble than did the Ramblers, the Ram eleven has an impressive season already on the record.

Of six games played, only one was a loss, that against Modesto in which the Rams counted for 7 against Modesto's 12. A review of the other games shows the Rams taking Washington High for 20 to 0, Camp Parks for 12 to 2, Menlo for 24 to 13, and Saturday the Cal Ramblers 13 to 0. The sixth game saw the Ram second and third strings playing State's varsity and making good 13 to 0.

Brady Accepts AMS Game Challenge

Jack Brady, captain of the triumphant faculty softball team of last year, officially accepted the challenge that Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, issued last week through The Guardsman.

Brady was surprised that the challenge was not given to him by Seiler personally, but he has high hopes that it will be done next year. It seems that Brady likes lip arguments with challenges.

Because of lack of manpower, Brady is uncertain whether the faculty can field a team representative of the faculty's past performances. Several members have departed from the educational grind.

"I will try my best to field a team," he said. "We are not backing out."

A date is indefinite until a faculty team is assembled.

Brady is keeping his fingers crossed that the tentative lineup he announced will be able to play. The men of the AMS will shake in their boots when they read the following lineup: Instructors Oscar Anderson, Jack Brady, Madison Devlin, Lee Eisan, John Gerstung, Edward Sandys, Jules Fraden, Glenn Noble, and Llewellyn Snyder reads like a Yankee roster of the hey-days. A prominent name is missing from the faculty team. Dean Edwin C. Browne is still taking vitamin capsules following last year's game.

Ohio University at Athens is the oldest university west of the Alleghenies.

Bisio To Name Intra Sports Director

That a student intramural sports director and staff will be appointed soon was announced last week by Associated Student President Bob Bisio.

To date, plans are indefinite, but the Associated Men Students have said that they intend to get the college's women students interested in intramural sports activities. They expect to have the new program running in full swing within a few weeks.

Fullest cooperation was asked for by Bisio of all of the college's clubs and organizations, as soon as they start functioning.

Plans as tentatively scheduled are to have all men's intramural under the control of the AMS President, Bob Seiler, and the women's under AWS President, Yvonne Bordergaray.

WAA's First Playday Friday With Washington

First play-day of the Women's Athletic Association will be held this Friday with Washington High School in the women's gymnasium at 3:30, Sue Miles, WAA president, said last week.

A second play-day is tentatively scheduled at San Mateo Junior College, which requested that the WAA here meet at San Mateo either the latter part of November or the first of December.

Four other junior colleges within the bay area are expected to be represented, and badminton, archery, tennis and basketball will highlight the day's activities.

Three WAA Sports Activities Scheduled

With a signup of approximately 20 women in each of three Women's Athletic Association sports, the association's semester activities were definitely started last week.

The complete schedule was approved by Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser.

Bowling, which started last Tuesday, will be held every week from 2:30 to 5 p. m. at the Lincoln Bowl. On Monday afternoon, at the same time, tennis and badminton, under the managership of Jean Fitter, are played in the women's gymnasium.

Swimming Removed From Physical Ed. Program

Swimming is not to be included in women's Physical Education this semester, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Any woman who is unable to swim, however, may learn via the Women's Athletic Association which includes swimming as part of its activity.

Ram Gridmen Engage Hollister Saturday

A Ram team that has seen only one defeat so far this season will play a game with Hollister this Saturday. The kickoff will be at 12 noon.

The other definitely scheduled game is with Sacramento Junior College, to be played as has been said before, at Sacramento.

If the team can come through with winners in these two games, this will have been one of the most successful wartime seasons that the eleven has seen. In fact one might venture to say that this has been one of the Ram's most successful seasons in the college's history.

Cork: A Critical War Material And Necessary Peacetime Commodity

By L. J. Smith

Speaking with well deserved authority, John G. Brucato, superintendent Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department, and George D. Greenan, supervisor of the Cork Project in California for Western Crown Cork and Seal Corporation discussed California's newly acquired cork industry here last week.

During the interview it was disclosed that cork is vitally needed for cartridge plugs, bomb parts, and gaskets during wartime, and has also many common peacetime uses.

Until a few years ago, cork oak trees, grew unnoticed throughout California, and the United States shipped needed supplies from the Mediterranean countries. Reaching full maturity in 20 years, the tree may then be stripped of virgin bark every four years.

Brucato himself became interested in the new industry about one year ago and has undertaken many worthwhile experiments in addition to his complete jurisdiction of 60,000 acres of land which is leased out for agricultural purposes.

The exhibit on display last week in the front hall of the college and the City Hall has created widespread interest.

Greenan expressed a general hope that within the next score years **"a sufficient number of trees will be growing in California producing enough bark to take care of western requirements, and that with projects under development in other states it will eventually free America from its dependence upon Europe for this vital material."**

American Ed. Week Begins Next Sunday

American Education Week is planned for the week of November 5 to 11, inclusive, in accordance with plans laid down by the Citizen's Committee, headed by Mayor Roger D. Lapham.

The week's activities are sponsored jointly by the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the National Educational Association.

To bring into emphatic view the many problems that beset the educational functions, the following topics have been chosen for discussion: Bettering Community Life, Building Worldwide Brotherhood, Developing an Enduring Peace, Education of All People, Enriching Our Cultural Heritage, Improving Schools for Tomorrow, and Preparing for a New Technology.

"The theme for the honored week—'Education for New Tasks'—is highly appropriate in view of the present world conditions," said Chester R. MacPhee, temporary chairman of the San Francisco Citizen's Committee.

Plans for college participation have not been decided upon as yet.

Drama Group Casting Parts For Letters To Lucern

Casting of Letters to Lucern, by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, the first three-act drama of the semester, is under way, Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, announced last week.

The opening date of the play is indefinite, but it is expected to be within five weeks, Mrs. Somers said.

Those included in the cast are Marcia Drains, Arlene Engeran, Frances Erceg, Evelyn Hanson, Betty Howard, Gloria Kane, Hilda Macomber, Rosalie Rhode, Celeste Rose, Midge Redmond, Marvelle Smith and Gail Todd.

Among the men who volunteered for non-credit to help ease the manpower shortage are Emmett Roger, Gilbert Black and Louis Field.

More On Veteran At 16

(Continued from page 1)

soldiers in action in the South Pacific. The only "action" at sea, he said, was the first time he heard a general alarm on board ship. Amid the clanging bells and noisy shouts, Bobby was the first to reach deck from the cook's galley. However, only an Allied plane was flying overhead, and nothing else for alarm was sighted the rest of the trip.

Like other Maritime Service men now at the college, Bobby is studying for a higher rating and will complete his course November 17; then he'll go back to sea.

Cafeteria Fountain Open Until 2 O'Clock Daily

An additional half hour of cafeteria fountain service has been announced by Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager.

In the future, breakfast will be served from 8:30 to 10 a. m., lunch from 11 to 1:30 p. m. and fountain service until 2 o'clock.

America Votes!

Presidential Preferences--And Why

EDITOR'S NOTE: Since the subject of the next president of the United States is a highly controversial one, The Guardsman herewith presents opinions of prominent students representing both sides. The Guardsman makes no attempt to side with one or the other. Read them both, then decide for yourselves the better candidate.

Dewey

On the evening of November 7, I, like most other Americans, will be at my radio eagerly listening to the national election returns pouring in from all over the nation.

I shall be rooting for Tom Dewey.

My reasons are manifold:

I shall be hoping fervently for Dewey's election, because under President Dewey we shall have at least a chance at the unity which the New Deal has never been able to bring this nation—**unity of purpose and outlook, of spirit and of mind.**

Because Tom Dewey as President will be a people's executive who will see to it that the will of the people be imposed upon the government rather than the will of the government on the people.

Because Dewey in the White House will be firm and courageous, independent and uncompromising as he has shown himself to be throughout his career and the recent campaign.

Because he will not be hampered in his foreign relations by personal acquaintances which could embarrass him at a time when the best for America demands harsh, realistic diplomacy.

Because he is young, vigorous, typically American.

Because I as an American resent the part that certain questionable political forces and individuals are playing in this election.

Because, in the words of the Republican campaign slogan, **"It's Time For a Change"**—as it always is, the American way. For change is the one cure for the graft and corruption, be they on a large or small scale, that are the inevitable travelling companions of political groups in power.

Thus as I see it, the only certain course for America is with Thomas E. Dewey—for otherwise her future shall be fraught with uncertainty and trepidation.

—Edwin M. Clinton, Jr.

Roosevelt

We are for Roosevelt in this election.

Our reasons are derived from a desire as citizens to see the truth prevail—a desire to see a better world. **One has only to view our President's record to know how he feels about a better world.**

It was under the Roosevelt administration that we obtained maximum wages, minimum hours of toil, social security, unemployment compensation and federal insurance of savings and deposits. It was the Roosevelt administration that helped Negroes through a score of agencies, and established the Fair Employment Practices Committee. It was the Roosevelt administration that fought for the soldier vote against organized opposition.

All these things stand out clearly on his record in the past. **As for the present, it is a unity which Roosevelt has achieved among the United Nations that is winning this war, and will win the peace.**

Our President's opponents denounce his recognition of the Soviet Union, but his supporters know that without this recognition this war would never have been won.

His opponents use a technique of "anti-Communist" incitement, and his supporters know that Communism is not an issue in the election. That such a campaign threatens the good-will and cooperation that now exists between the United States and the Soviet Union.

America's future belongs to all Americans whether they are first generation, tenth generation, or naturalized citizens such as Sidney Hillman or our own state treasurer, Charles Johnson.

We have gone far since the days of depression, of war veterans being clubbed and shot, of long lines of unemployment with fear, hatred and discouragement in their hearts!

All this was accomplished under our enlightened democratic leader, President Franklin Roosevelt.

—Judy Land and Louis Nathanson.

Social Committee Plans Class Dances This Month

Although plans for the college social events this semester have not yet been completed, freshman and sophomore dances will be held in November at dates to be announced later Roberta Mathews, Associated Student vice-president, said last week.

The Social Committee has been set up to aid in efficiently planning rallies and dances. The committee is composed of Miss Mathews, Don Giannini, Dolores Fauss, Kay Taylor, Soli Lunden and Vern Harley.

Miss Mathews also hopes to reorganize the Women's Service Society book exchange, which in previous semesters enabled students to buy and sell books at their own prices.

All committees and social organizations in the college must be handled through Miss Mathews.

Deadline For Removal Of Incompletes Friday

This Friday marks the last day students can remove an incomplete from the previous semester with a grade higher than a D, Registrar J. P. Mohr warned last week.

The first mid-term period ends Friday, November 10, with adviser-student meetings scheduled the following week.

All students who plan to graduate this fall must file a petition by Friday, November 3, Mohr warned, so that records can be checked by graduation.

The last day that courses can be dropped is Wednesday, November 22, the day before Thanksgiving.

Enrollment figures have reached the 1293 mark. This includes 854 women and 439 men students, Mohr added.

Post Office Job Requests Taken Now

With applications for post office jobs during the Christmas holidays now being received, positions as mail handlers, clerks and possibly drivers are open to all able-bodied students of the college who are citizens of the United States, Edward Larson, placement director, said last week.

"Students should make their applications at an early date in order to have a more favorable position on the job lists as well as to avoid the last-minute rush," Larson warned, adding that both men and women students must have in their possession a War Manpower Commission Clearance. The post office will not accept any applicants who do not have available clearance (Form B) certificate. This document is obtainable at the Placement Office, Room 155.

Many students who have worked in essential industries during the summer months, Larson pointed out, have received from the employer upon leaving the job a paper signifying that they have been given a release so that they may return to full-term class.

This document, however, he explained, is not enough in itself to clear a worker for a new job. A new clearance and specific referral paper must be obtained in order to indicate to the new employer that the worker has satisfied all requirements of the Manpower Commission rulings.

All men students are required to have this document (form B) upon being referred to any type of work regardless of whether it is full-time or part-time, essential or unessential. Women students need this Form B only in instances where they are referred to an essential job.

Barbara Baer, Troy, Lahn Head Alpha Gamma Sigma

Barbara Baer was elected president of Alpha Gamma Sigma at the first meeting of the society last Thursday. Other officers are Jack Troy, vice-president, and Fred Lahn, secretary- treasurer.

Since this was the first meeting of the fall semester, no definite activities were planned, although the significance and routine of AGS was discussed.

There are now 30 regular members and five associates (those who have applied on the basis of a C.S.F. record in high school).

Room 343 is now available to all A.G.S. members every day from 9 o'clock on.

Women's Chorus Names Dolores Parodi Manager

Election of officers for the newly organized women's chorus was completed last week when Dolores Parodi was named manager, Arlene Engeran, assistant manager, and Virginia Franz, secretary.

The chorus now numbers 46, with openings for a few more, Flossie Badger, chorus director, said this week. It meets at 12 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 200 and carries one unit of credit, listed in the curriculum as Music 11a.

A few members of last semester's A Cappella Choir have still not called for their pins, Miss Badger added, and they are available in Room 263 or Room 200.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1944 No. 5

Petitions To Run For Class Leaders Due Friday At 3

Petitions to run for class offices must be filed in the Associated Student office, Room 169, by 3 o'clock this Friday, Bob Bisio, Associated Student president sponsoring the class elections, said last week.

This marks the first step in resuming class organization and directly follows action of the Executive Council last week providing for election of class officers.

Elections will be held Friday, November 17, with the location for voting to be announced later.

Offices to be filled are president, vice-president and secretary of the Low Freshmen, High Freshmen and Low Sophomore classes. High Sophomores have already chosen their officers.

Bisio urged responsible students to run for their class offices, saying, "We want a big turnout to centralize student organization in the classes."

Radio Workshop Begins Program Series Monday

Under the direction of Marie Weller, radio instructor, and sponsored by the Associated Men Students, the radio workshop will present a series of programs of student interest beginning next Monday, November 13, at 10 a. m., over the college's public address system.

"Your School and Your People" will be the theme of the series, in which officers and members of various organizations in the college will participate.

The half hour programs will be broadcast over the public address system from Room 147, but will be heard only in the library.

Saga Of Moses Jones—Or Light That Failed

The lights in Room 136 grew dimmer and dimmer and dimmer. Little Moses Jones grew sleepier and sleepier and sleepier. Finally little Moses Jones, unable to restrain himself from his favorite hobby, passed into the land of dreams and Harems and Hedy Lamarrs. The lecture flowed forth and filled the room; the walls resounded; the rafters shook but little Moses was left untouched by the verbal vibrations.

No blame can be placed on poor little Moses Jones. No blame can be placed on the unfortunate lecturer who had dual obstacles to overcome. No, the blame must be placed squarely on the failure to replace "dead" lights in Room 136.

Students To Meet Advisers Nov. 16; Procedure Changed

With the first mid-term period ending this Friday, advisers are to be consulted by all students at some time Thursday, November 16, Edward H. Redford, head counselor, announced last week.

The procedure differs from last year in that instead of meeting advisers in specified rooms at specified hours, students are responsible for seeing their advisers some time during the day. Not only will cinches be given out, but also appointments for interviews in any assistance that may be needed in straightening out programs. Cinches will not be mailed to the parents of new students as in the past, Redford said.

Advisers who are not free except at the 11 o'clock hour, usually set aside for student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisers then in specified rooms to be listed next week.

Letters are currently being mailed to parents of each entering student, giving the name of the adviser. These students should check to find out their permanent adviser, who need not necessarily be the one who signed their program, Redford said. There will be no change in advisers for former students.

The last day to drop courses is Wednesday, November 22. All students who change their programs must fill out a change of program slip, obtainable at the registrar's office.

Students were reminded by J. Paul Mohr, registrar, that Thanksgiving holiday is Thursday, November 23. Classes will be held as usual on Friday, November 24.

High Sophomores Name Dave Greene President

Dave Greene was elected president of the High Sophomore class at a class meeting last week, with Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, presiding.

Other offices were filled by Marilyn Brunton as vice-president and Jean Crenshaw as secretary.

Greene immediately announced that the semester activities will include the traditional Sophomore Queen contest and the High Sophomore formal.

"Outstanding events of the semester will also include a High Jinks, Sophomore Sneak, and participation in intramural sports," Greene promised. Details for the above plans will be announced at a future date.

The Frosh-Soph Brawl, which has not been among the activities for the past several semesters, will also be omitted this semester because of the manpower shortage.

Executive Council In 4-2 Decision Permits Election Of Class Officers, Approves Five Standing Committees

That freshmen and low sophomores will be permitted to elect class officers for the present semester was authorized by the Executive Council in a four to two decision last week.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, recommended that the proposal be passed because freshmen leaders will enable more students to participate in college affairs.

However, some members felt that officers elected without specific duties to perform would prove a useless procedure.

Following a short discussion, a roll-call was conducted and the proposition was approved by a majority. Whether it was a wise policy of the student administration to put forth these measures some feel is questionable.

Final election plans were not announced but are expected to be formed at the next meeting tomorrow. Elections will likely be scheduled for the end of the week.

Bisio presented the names of members for the five standing committees, whereby the council immediately approved the selections.

The Welfare Committee, headed by Ed Clinton, will include Lois Robinet, Phil Bernauer and Dave Greene. Virginia Franz' publicity group will consist of Doug Hutchins, Henry Buckingham and Gene Boger.

Chairman Charles Baker, Bill Mundy and Collin Tooley will compose the Judicial Committee, while Ory Chandler will be assisted in financial matters by Vern Harley and Bob Onofoto.

Don Constine will be in charge of publications.

Although Don Giannini was appointed yell-leader by Bisio, he will still be under the jurisdiction of the Welfare organization.

Luther Lyon, college controller,

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Eckert's Grape Juice Poster Wins Honors

By Theodora Wong

William J. Eckert, instructor in advertising art here, was notified recently that he is one of a small number to receive honorable mention in a nationwide postwar advertising poster competition among professional artists, sponsored by the McCandlish Lithograph Corporation in Philadelphia.

Designed for advertising grape juice, his entry depicts a large mural type figure holding a colorful bunch of grapes. It is now on display in the East, and with others selected from the competition, is eligible for sale to any interested advertiser.

Before coming to the college as an instructor, Eckert worked for many years as a mural decorator in Denver and Los Angeles, and at one time was advertising art director with Fox West Coast Theaters.

The college advertising art curriculum of which he is instructor, is noted for its success in preparing students for and placing them in commercial positions with advertising agencies, printing houses, lithograph houses, newspapers, department stores and art services.

Club Charters Must Be Submitted Today

All charters and constitutions for college clubs must be presented to Barbara Chambers, president of the Club Advisory Board, or to Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, in the student office, Room 169, by 3 o'clock today.

To be recognized as an official college organization, all clubs must present a charter to the CAB, before it is recommended to the Executive Council which gives the final decree.

Recognition, Miss Chambers explained, provides official sponsorship of a club by the Associated Students and publicity of club activities in The Guardsman.

Application blanks, which must be filled when submitting a charter may still be obtained in the Associated Student office.

CAB activities will begin with a turn-about dance on Saturday, December 2, Miss Chambers announced last week. Details for this event will be released when definite.

College Armored Unit Loses Parking Battle

The frown on Dean Edwin C. Browne's face curved to a bright little smile last week as he fondly viewed the victorious results of the "Park in the Parking Zone" battle.

No parking complaints have been received since the parking cartoon was printed in The Guardsman. The situation has definitely improved; V-8's no longer turn into tanks, model A's have dropped their half tracks, all are on level ground; all is well, Dean Browne pronounced.

Dean Browne extended his congratulations with the hope that the parking situation will continue in the current satisfactory manner.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XIX, No. 5 Wednesday, November 8, 1944 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

YESTERDAY the people of the United States went to the polls and cast their vote for the man that they believed to be the best. The candidates fought the short but bloody battle that always precedes elections. People were on either side of the fence, and each disliked the other equally. Politically we have held a civil war.

Today the results of the "people's choice" have been bared. A man has been given the power of president for the next four years. The people on the winning side will undoubtedly follow the man for whom they have rooted. Those on the losing side may be reluctant to accept the choice of the majority. The loser must accept not exeept the winner.

By this we do not mean that losers should all become a bunch of hypocrites. To many losers, their convictions are so profound that it will seem impossible to them that they can accept the policies of the winner. Of course, they shouldn't forget all that they have fought for (unless they are isolationists). Of course, they shouldn't turn on themselves.

They must, however, remember that we are fighting a war. A war, the nature of which is almost inconceivable to the mind of man. They cannot let political principles interfere with their individual participation in the fight for final and complete victory.

Our house divided now would prove a disastrous thing. The losing candidate will undoubtedly rally to his country's call and support his President in our all-out victory campaign.

Today is a day when peoples the world over are envious of our United States. They are envious because they know that in their country a political war could not be fought so bitterly for so many weeks yet the day after it is over find the people so completely unified and so willing to accept the sovereign right of the majority.

Perhaps you say that we are waving the flag. If we are, then we like it, for where is there a better flag to wave?

VINEGAR VACATES

"Vinegar" Joe Stilwell has vacated the Orient and that theater of operations. The reason or reasons seem to be locked in the shrouds of Washington.

As most have sensed, the war in China has not been going as it should. The causes may be narrowed to a few. It has been vaguely declared and cleverly masqued—this recall. If has been attributed to a clash of personalities on the part of General Stilwell and Generalissimo Chiang.

Have some of the boys in Washington fouled up? Has the Generalissimo refused complete cooperation? Did Stilwell refuse to cooperate? Did Lord Louis Mountbatten have a hand in the recall?

Will we, the people, receive an explanation, or will we be kept in the dark as we have in the past?

Maturity And Objectivity Necessary

IN most everyone's mind at the present time there is the question as to whether the United States will remain a permanent ally of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics.

As an outcome of the present hostilities, Russia may assume the position of the dominant power of Europe.

There are a number of Americans who have a great fear of Russia's political structure. What some fail to realize is that the Soviet Union's government is far removed from the principles of Marx and Lenin.

Classed as a dictatorship of the proletariat, it actually embodies a peculiar form of socialism with absolute rule in the hands of Josef Stalin.

Russia may become the greatest menace the earth has ever known, yet it can equally become a major force helping to further peaceful living. This is one of the many problems in the international scene today.

Therefore, there is a vast need for students of university level to approach these same problems with mature and objective understanding.

An individual who is familiar with the world, its people and their relationships with each other is equipped to offer constructive plans for the future.

Subjects such as history, political science, sociology, economics, psychology, mathematics and languages can assist in gaining the required information. Hygiene and physical education will keep citizens healthy and erect. Science explains the physical basis and the relative position of life itself. English enables a person to express his ideas in a clear cut and intelligent manner.

Only through education can mankind transmit to other generations the knowledge, ideals and beauty that have thus far been discovered.

Mundy

The Spectator

THIS war has certainly produced a lot of melodramatic pictures, and **The Conspirators** is no exception. It's nothing more than a glorified version of follow the leader.

Vincent Van der Lynn, a Dutch underground agent, escapes into neutral Portugal in an effort to get to England, and immediately the chase begins. From the moment he lands in Lisbon, until the final reel, someone is continually following someone else.

He is contacted in Lisbon by an agent who takes him to **Quintinella**, the brains of the outfit.

The German legation keeps informed of his every movement and is out to get him. Of course, our hero foils the dastardly plot and escapes from their evil clutches.

The cast is the usual secret agent cast, with **Paul Henreid** as the Dutchman, **Sidney Greenstreet** and **Peter Lorre** as the agents in Lisbon. **Hedy LaMarr** is around to supply the heartthrob.

The Conspirators is the usual run - of - the - mill suspense drama, but it's good for an evening's entertainment.

Brownell

DISCussions

TWO weeks ago poor San Francisco, which has been made to suffer the total indifference of the local Mickey Mouse bands, was rocked from its very foundations by **Lionel Hampton** and his group of mad men.

Hampton and his band played with complete sincerity and gave one the impression that whether an audience had gathered together or not, **Hampton and Co.** would have been there regardless. In fact, **Hampton** got so wrapped up in his work on the vibes that his isolation from all commercialism was exhibited by his grunts and groans, which stimulated him on to new improvisations.

Probably his best lick was his introduction of **Louise** into **Moonglow.**

The climax of this torrid session was the playing of **Flying Home**, which was interpreted by ten rhythm, nine brass and ten reeds. Ten rhythm is something never before attempted in this region and is typical of the advanced ideas of **Hampton.** The whole outfit was amazingly wonderful with the exception of the assinine antics of the pianist of the group. This was the only fault of an otherwise perfect entertainment bill.

Since the present recording ban is still in effect, **Freddy Martin** has become a co-partner in a new record company. The first release of this new outfit will be **The Trolley Song** as sung by **Georgia Gibbs.** Miss Gibbs has long been a featured singer in radio.

Night and Day, as done by **Frank Sinatra**, has been reprinted and is soon due at the record shops. This swooner's delight is backed by the egg dodger's version of **Lamplighter's Serenade. Frankie** is so far ahead of the rest of the field that it does seem a shame he can't record with Stardahl arrangements. His current styling of **Ol' Man River** is sooooo fine.

Jo Stafford has just put her latest efforts on wax for Capitol. Title of this work is **I Didn't Know About You.**

Having worked with **Sinatra**, she possesses many of the same fine qualities he does. She is a very fine technician, although there is definitely no character or depth to her voice.

It is still worth giving a listen to, for it is in the same class as her versions of **Give Me Something to Remember You By** and **Someone to Love.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• False Pretenses

Editor, The Guardsman:

We have received reports that a group of students have been soliciting money under our name. This is to state that the persons involved are not members of the fraternity and do not have our sanction in this nefarious practice. The Beta Tau does not resort to these tactics to obtain funds for our treasury. We wish to ask the Associated Students not to aid such people by giving them money.

Merrill Bird,
President, Beta Tau.

• Call For Doctor Pep

Editor, The Guardsman:

What has happened to our class spirit? Our class meetings are poorly attended, anemic and failing in accomplishment. College spirit is born within the classes. If we can achieve a strong, vibrant class spirit we can be sure that our college spirit will be strong.

We know that there is a war going on; that our college attendance is way below normal and that many of us are working on outside interests with little time available for extra curricular affairs. That is why we should hit the ball a little harder and faster than in normal times.

—P. F.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

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.....**Henry P. Buckingham**
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Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Carol Kripp

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first joint meeting of the sorority will be held with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity on Friday night at 8 p. m.

•**Beta Tau:** The Beta Taus are making plans for their formal initiation of new pledges which will take place soon.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** The formal initiation of the Beta Phi pledges will be held tonight at 8 p. m.

•**Forum Club:** The topic for the next discussion is Woman's Place in World Affairs. The meeting will be held this Friday night at 160A Randall Street at 8 p. m.

•**Home Economics Association:** Initiation will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove Wednesday, November 15, at 6 p. m. Election of officers is taking place until Friday. All members are asked to vote.

•**Music Club:** There will be a meeting Wednesday, November 15, at 8 p. m., at the home of the president, Meiva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue. The meeting is open to all students interested in music. Entertainment and refreshments will follow the business meeting.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** New pledges in the fraternity are Bob Ford, Fred Pierce, Dave Roche, Bob Onorato, Bill Arnsbarger, Charlie Riley and Don Dachner.

WAA Has 84 In Sports; San Mateo Playday Next

The Women's Athletic Association was pronounced by members well under way this semester with 84 sign-ups to date for the various sports offered.

Playdays are to be held twice monthly, Susan Miles, president of the WAA, said last week.

The actual number enrolled in each sport is not as yet definitely known. Managers, however, have been chosen and are as follows: Tennis, Joan Ponting; badminton, Jean Fitter; basketball, Millie Jurjevich; bowling, Helen Nelson, and riding, Anita Geiger.

Second play-day of the association will be held the latter part of this month with San Mateo Junior College in San Mateo, according to Miss Miles.

She urged students interested in a play-day program, including badminton, archery, tennis and basketball, to sign up immediately on the bulletin board of the women's gymnasium.

Transportation to San Mateo will be provided by the college, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, promised.

Perry Midbust Named Intra Sports Director

Perry Midbust has been chosen the new intra-mural sports director, Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

Among his new duties will be included the formation of the three-man hunch teams.

Seiler emphasized that those holding college blocks for basketball cannot enter intra-mural tournaments. He added that winners of the semester tournaments will be awarded medals.



The Ram first string lines up preparatory to taking on Sacramento this Saturday. Left to right in the line are Jim Cronn, r.e.; Ed Tomasello, r.t.; Bob Mills, l.t.; Chuck Bodemer, r.g.; George Fabian, c.; John Mapelli, l.g.; Pete Pira, l.e. In the backfield, left to right, are Joe Kane, r.h.; Bob Seiler, f.; George Newell, q.; Perry Midbust, l.h.

Rain Hits AMS Vs. Faculty Game Date

High hopes for a definite date for the softball fracas between the Associated Men Students and the male instructors of the faculty received a jolt with the arrival of Jupiter Pluvius. It all depends on Mother Nature's conscience as to when it will be suitable weather for the game.

Since Jack Brady, faculty captain, has been given the honor of setting the date for the tilt, he wants the best weather possible.

"While we are going to trounce the AMS," Brady remarked, "we want nice weather, so more students will see the game and know who has the better team."

The faculty team is almost complete with the exception of the science instructors. Brady is worried since the game will be played in the afternoon when the science classes hold laboratories.

One rumored and good solution is to excuse all classes for the time it takes the game to be played. In as much as the game is played only once annually, there will not be much class time lost on such activities. Both teams will need the support of their respective professions.

Basketball Meeting Called Next Monday

With the season expected to start in mid-December, basketball will get under way with a meeting next Monday afternoon, November 13, in the men's gymnasium. Practice will start immediately.

This announcement was made last week by Coach Lee Eisan, who expressed confidence that the Ram basketball teams will engage in as successful a season as the Ram gridmen. Time of the meeting, he said, will be posted on the gymnasium board.

An immediate signup of men will insure sufficient time for practice, Eisan said, and probably a fuller season than that of last year can be expected.

Ram Invasion Of Sacramento Saturday To Take Form Of Aerial Blitzkrieg

With a series of smashing successes behind them, the Rams move on to Sacramento on this Saturday, Armistice Day, hoping to administer a trouncing that will long be remembered by the Sacramento eleven. Kickoff will be at 8 p. m. at the Sacramento Municipal Field.

Probable starting Ram lineup, according to Coach Lee Eisan, will be center, George Fabian; guards, John Mapelli and Charles Bodemer; tackles, Ed Tomasello and Bob Mills or Vic Pudlowski; ends, Jim Cronn and Pete Pira or Bill Brennan; fullback, Bob Sieler; quarterback, George Newell; lefthalf, Perry Midbust; righthalf, Joe Kane.

The outstanding strength of Eisan's eleven this year has been the blitzkrieg aerial attack of quarterback Newell.

Newell's good right arm has brought about a series of touchdowns that have kept the team out in front all through the season.

Another factor that has been noticeable throughout the season is the strong offensive and defensive play of the line.

In the Cal Rambler game this was easily seen because at no time during the game was the Cal eleven within striking distance of the Ram goal line.

Women May Get Credit For Swimming at YWCA

Although swimming is not given on the women's physical fitness program this semester, it is offered as part of the Women's Athletic Association, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Swimming instruction is available for all women students on Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 6 p. m. at the YWCA pool, on Sutter Street.

Extra credit will be extended to students who are interested, Miss Keller said, adding that all those who wish to participate may sign up on the women's gymnasium bulletin board this week.

Rams Take Hollister In Stride 16 To 6

Against a surprisingly strong Hollister team, far better than was suspected, the Rams came up with another victory last Saturday, the score at closing time reading: Rams 16, Hollister 6.

All through the first quarter Hollister held and almost ran over the Ram eleven, and it wasn't until the second quarter that the local college team began to click.

Sparkplugged by fullback Chuck Seeger, the team went down the field at a tremendous rate and went over for a touchdown. The touchdown was made by Seeger on a spinner through center that left Hollister team high and dry. The conversion was made good with a pass from George Newell to Jim Cronn.

The second touchdown was made in the third quarter by the team's other fullback, Bob Seiler, who powerhoused over from the four-yard line for the last score of the game. The conversion was made by another Newell to Cronn pass.

A round of applause should go to Seeger and Seiler, fullbacks, who scored both touchdowns and played excellent football.

Santa Rosa Game Added To Ram Schedule Nov. 17

Although the Ram fracas with Sacramento this Saturday was expected to mark the close of the season locally, a game with Santa Rosa Junior College was added last week to the schedule.

Set for Friday, November 17, at Santa Rosa, the game will be played at night, with the kickoff at 7:30 p. m. It will probably be the final Ram encounter.

College Library Subscribes To Many Foreign Magazines

By Pamela Sampson

Russian, Indian, Canadian, Latin-American and British publications figure among the more than 200 periodicals received at the library, according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Most noteworthy of these are The Inter-American, Canada At War, Britain, The Manchester Guardian, and various Russian, Indian and British bulletins.

In the center of the library is an exhibition rack in which new books are displayed. Of nearly 40 books on view, in which biographies predominate, only a few are fiction. Of the latter there is a Treasury of Great Russian Short Stories, and More By Corwin, the second named of which contains 16 radio dramas by Norman Corwin.

For those who enjoy solving puzzles, there is At Ease! a whole book of brain teasers compiled by Jules Leopold. A slim book of poetry by Mark Van Doren, called The Seven Sleepers, will very likely be in great demand.

Topical, and of great national interest, is an authoritative record of his years in Japan by former U. S. Ambassador Joseph C. Grew, entitled Ten Years In Japan. Along similar lines is Balkan Journal by Laird Archer. Certainly to be read is The Curtain Rises, by the internationally famous journalist, Quentin Reynolds. An excellent study of a great American is made in Yankee From Olympus, Catherine Drinker Bowen's biography of the late Justice Holmes.

Men are sure to go for First Fleet, a story of the U. S. Coast Guard at War, by Reg Ingram, and a copiously illustrated survey of the merchant navies of the world, by Critchell Rimington, entitled Merchant Fleets.

Of general interest will be Paul de Kruif's The Fight For Life, and My Life With The Enemy, concerning her life in Japan, by Phyllis Argatt. To the feverishly airminded is directed a warning by C. B. F. Macauley entitled The Helicopters Are Coming, from which one gathers that they won't be coming for quite some time yet.

Books are obtainable from the library during the hours of 8 to 5 o'clock.

Social Committee Sets Class Dance Dates

Dates for the class dances were announced by Roberta Mathews, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee chairman, last week.

Friday, December 8, is the date of the high Freshman dance, and the low Sophomores follow with theirs on Friday, January 5, 1945. The high Sophomore formal, crowning all events, will be held Saturday, February 3. Locations will be announced later.

All class presidents and vice-presidents will be on the Social Committee for their class dance, Miss Mathews declared.

$400 Essay Contest Planned

Hotel Division Students In Service Send Gift To Bulletin Editor

For the past two years, an eagerly welcomed report from home has each month followed graduates of the college hotel division to all parts of the world. To men seattered in the armed forces, a mimeographed Monthly Bulletin, published at the college, tells the latest gossip of former co-workers and news of the division's constant part in the war effort.

Putting out the bulletin is the gratifying one-woman job (and only a small part of her regular duties) of Claire Lippert, secretary of the division. From V-mail letters and interviews with "the boys" home on furlough or leave, she compiles her copy and submits it to the local censorship office before typing steneils, mimeographing the bulletin, and sending it on to APO's and FPO's.

Recently a former merchant seaman student of the hotel division, Thorne Holmes, now a patient in the San Francisco Marine Hospital, initiated a project to show appreciation for the work of the Monthly Bulletin's editor.

Holmes, Helen Warnock, manager of the college cafeteria, and Ursula Stanton, former student, personally wrote a suggestion to all graduates who read the bulletin.

The result was a gift of a handsome electric record player and two albums of classical recordings—joint appreciation to Miss Lippert from the boys everywhere for whom the Monthly Bulletin serves as a link with home.

Larson Urges Early Applications For Christmas Post Office Jobs

With Christmas rapidly drawing nearer, employment applications are still being accepted at the placement office by its director, Edward Larson.

The United States Post Office is continuing to receive applications from college students for part time work as mail handlers, clerks and possibly drivers, Larson disclosed. He urged all students seeking such employment to consult him at his office in Room 155, without delay.

"Judging from experience had last year, those who applied too late for employment were not able to obtain it, and those who are interested in obtaining Christmas work at the Post Office this year should make arrangements to do so at an early date," Larson said. He stressed the necessity for War Manpower Commission Clearances by students desiring to obtain work. Clearances may be obtained at the placement office.

The only other requirements for Post Office work are that the prospective employees should be citizens of the United States, and strong enough to handle heavy packages and sacks.

Larson added that department stores are also making an appeal for student helpers who are able to work after school hours and to help in preparation for the Christmas rush period.

Forum Club To Discuss Women And Equal Rights

Having chosen the topic, Do Women Have Equal Rights? the Forum Club will meet this Friday at 160-A Randall Street, according to Gertrude Land, newly elected chairman. Speakers will be Mary Yarger, who will speak on Women's Place in the Home, and Ed Whaley, who will talk on Women's Place in the World.

Miss Land expressed her hopes that the outstanding achievements of the club would encourage new members to take an active interest. She commented on the performances of the club's former members, some of whom have had their own work published. John Ward, one of the former editors of the Forum Magazine, has recently been awarded a scholarship at Columbia University; he also has the distinction of being chosen coauthor of a new book on folk ballads by Richard Dyer Bennet.

Marie Antoinette Wilson, another former member, has received one of the three largest scholarships at the University of California for working toward her doctorate.

At the last meeting of the club at adviser Dorothy Mereer's home, the national election was discussed and Barbara Hart was elected Secretary.

More About Ex-Council

(Continued from page 1)

submitted eight requisitions so that budgets could be established. Granted appropriations ran as follows:

A Cappella Choir, $225; Alpha Gamma Sigma, $30; Associated Women Students, $390; Club Advisory Board, $165; Dean's Fund, $25; The Guardsman, $1700; Orchestra, $25, and Women's Athletic Association, $175.

Intramural's budget will remain tabled until newly assigned sports director, Perry Midbust, can become familiar with the semester's program.

AMS Barn Dance Will Be In Campus Gymnasium

Date for the Associated Men Student traditional barn dance has been definitely set for Saturday, November 18.

Location for the dance has tentatively been set for one of the college gymnasiums, Bob Seiler, AMS president, said last week.

A bonfire rally, previously scheduled for this Friday night, has been cancelled.

Seiler also announced that the sports night scheduled for January 31, has been cancelled and a men's smoker will take its place.

Dr. Clark George Kuebler was inaugurated president of Ripon College on December 7.

Four S. F. Colleges Eligible To Enter

An opportunity for students in four San Francisco colleges to compete in an essay contest was announced last week by President A. J. Cloud.

Two $100 bonds will be awarded for the best essays on Post War Plans for Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco, and two $100 bonds will be given for the winning essays telling How We Can Improve the Present Distribution of Farm Products.

Committee members who will decide contest rules are Father Dunne, president University of San Francisco; Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president San Francisco State College, and President Cloud, and a representative from San Francisco College for Women, to be named later.

John G. Brucato, Superintendent of Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department, offered to sponsor this contest to give the city of San Francisco a thorough knowledge of the younger generation's plans for the future.

AWS Outlines Four Semester Activities

Semester plans for Associated Women Students, made by Dean Margaret Dougherty and Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, provide for at least four events.

In conjunction with the Associated Men Students, AWS members will sponsor a mixer dance in the cafeteria at a date to be set later.

An address to women students about nursing to be given by a New York Nursing Association representative is scheduled for Tuesday, November 21.

To acquaint high school seniors with the college, a tea will be given for them January 12.

Final AWS event of the semester is expected to be a character dance at the Residence Club, December 30, jointly sponsored by the AMS.

Nutcracker Suite Heads Music Hour Program

Highlighted on the music hour program for next Tuesday, November 14, is Tschaikowsky's familiar Nutcracker Suite, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Les Preludes by Franz Liszt will also be presented, if there is time, he added.

Students wishing to visit music hour programs at 9 a. m. Tuesdays in Room 200, are invited to attend, Devlin said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meets Tomorrow At 11 O'Clock

To discuss definite plans for a club picnic, Alpha Gamma Sigma members will meet tomorrow in Room 343 at 11 o'clock sharp, according to Barbara Baer, president.

Stressing the fact that all members should make it a point to attend, Miss Baer said that present plans call for a picnic at Lake Temescal, in Oakland.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1944 No. 6

Barn Dance, Sports Rally Highlight Week's Activities

AMS Traditional Affair Saturday In Men's Gym

Men in plaid shirts and jeans and women in customary farm clothing will swirl in merriment around the floor of the men's gymnasium this Saturday night at 8 p.m. at the traditional Associated Men Student barn dance.

"Dig out your overalls and straw hat and come prepared for an evening of humorous dancing and amusing entertainment," Bob Seiler, AMS president, urged last week.

The committee appointed by Seiler includes Dick Bunker, Ernest Poggi Chuck Boderman, Joe Kane, and Pat Carlson.

Admission is as usual by one Associated Student card per couple.

"In the past year the plans for the semi-annual affair have been drawn up by the combined efforts of the AMS and the Associated Women Students, but this season the old tradition of past years for the men to sponsor this funster alone has returned," Seiler said.

Semester's First Mixer In Cafe Also Friday

First mixer dance of the semester will be held Friday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

Location of the dance is the north room of the college cafeteria, and all students are invited admission free, Bob Seiler, AMS president, said last week.

One purpose of the mixer, in addition to the usual fun provided for such an occasion, Seiler explained, is to lead student interest toward the AMS barn dance the following night.

Music will be by record, Seiler added, of which an excellent selection is promised.

Talent Bureau Auditions To Be Held Friday At 2

A second period of auditions for the college Talent Bureau, reopened this semester, will be held this Friday, November 17, in Room 200 from 2 to 3 p.m., Flossita Badger, college music instructor, announced last week.

Those chosen as members of the Talent Bureau after the last audition were Gene Boger, Geraldine De Groot, soprano, and Pat Harris, bass.

Singers, dancers, instrumentalists, and specialty actors are particularly in demand for college and outside entertainment, Miss Badger said.

Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, is also co-sponsor of the bureau.

Mary Taylor Swoboda To Address Women On Cadet Nurse Corps Tuesday At 10

Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, will again address women students here at 10 a.m. next Tuesday, November 21, in Room 100.

Following her address, she will interview women interested in nursing at 11 a.m. in Room 170 and will speak with nursing advisors at 1 p.m.



Mrs. Mary Swoboda

Early in January of this year Mrs. Swoboda spoke at the college as part of a nation wide endeavor to recruit 65,000 student nurses this year for wartime replacements caused by acute needs of the Army, Navy and civilian health agencies and is returning with the same cause in mind and to interest women students in preparation of post war careers.

The United States Cadet Nurse Corps offers free professional education to qualified women students. Recruits receive free tuition, free maintenance, outstanding gray and scarlet street uniforms and a monthly stipend during their entire training in accredited schools of nursing. In return, recruits promise to remain active in essential military or civilian nursing for the duration of the war.

Mrs. Swoboda is a graduate of Mount Holyoke College of South Hadley, Massachusetts, and of the Yale School of Nursing. She has also studied psychiatric and mental nursing at Butler Hospital in Providence, Rhode Island. At present she is Mental Hygiene consultant of the Springfield, Massachusetts Visiting Nurse Association and lecturer on mental hygiene in nursing at Boston University.

Students Must Follow Schedule, Meet Advisers For Interviews

To clarify any confusion in semester programs, make appointments for future interviews where needed, and incidentally to receive any cinch notices, grades of D or F, all students are expected to see advisers tomorrow.

Differing from procedures of past semesters, no specified meetings will be held at a set hour for student-adviser meetings, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor explained.

Some instructors, however, who have no free class hours during the day, will meet their advisees in rooms specified at 11 o'clock. Others will be available at the hours and in the rooms listed below.

Redford emphasized the fact that the purpose behind this semester's meetings is more than the usual distribution of grades lower than C. He also added that the responsibility of students meeting their advisers rests entirely with the student.

Preceding the day set for the meeting, a letter was sent to the parents of each new student informing them of the adviser's name. The reason for this action was that many student programs were signed by instructors other than the permanent adviser. Returning students have the advisers they had last semester.

Place and times when advisers may be located are as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, 11 to 12, Room 56; Richard Allman, all day, Room 160; Flossita Badger, 11 to 12, Room 200, 2 to 5, 9 to 10, Room 263; Edwin Cranston, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 340;

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Nothing But The Best For Those Who Stray

By Theodora Wong

Lightly with the showers come cinches.

Cinches, for those who still don't know, are those marks of distinction stingily doled out by reluctant instuctors to students whose midterm grades strayed so far from the expected (and desired) as to indicate these students deserve nothing but the best—cinches.

Cinches will be given out tomorrow.

Diverging from last year's procedure, cinches will further be distinguished by privacy henceforth, and will no longer be called out to waiting mobs of students gathered with their advisers.

Students are responsible for seeing their advisers some time tomorrow and if necessary, they also may make appointments for a personal interview concerning programs, grades and futures.

Cinches will not be mailed to the parents of new students as in the past. The powers that be have determined that the gentle young things themselves may break the news.

Pre-Football Game Program Friday; Classes Excused

To create interest in the college-Santa Rosa football game, a rally will be held Friday at 11 o'clock in the men's gymnasium, Don Giannini, yell leader, announced last week.

Dismissal of classes for the rally is assured by clearance with J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The rally will be concluded with the singing of the college hymn. For those who are new to the college, the hymn and the With An S yell are printed below.

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!

Alma Mater dear to us
On Balboa's strand
Bind our souls in sacred trust
Guide us mighty hand.
All through life we'll see thy light.
Thee we'll never fail
Here's a pledge old Red and White
To thee Hail! Hail!

With An S

With an S-With an S-With an SFJC fight
With an R-with an R-With an RAMS fight
With an SFJC-RAMS Fight-Rams-Fight.

College To Have Banner; Bisio Reprimands AMS

Although full attendance at the regular meeting last Thursday was lacking, the Exeeutive Council passed a proposal enabling Yell Leader Don Giannini to buy a college banner, and granted four budget requests.

Approved appropriations ran as follows: Executive Council, $50; Publications, $325; Rally Commission, $45, and the Social Committee, $606. Balance in the undistributed fund now amounts to $1,039.

Because the Associated Men Students' budget had not yet been received, Bob Bislo, president of the Associated Students, said that he hoped the AMS was not conducting an "inefficient, unorganized and unrepresented" policy toward college government.

"If the Intramural program does not also begin to function properly and immediately," Bislo added, "drastic changes will be made."

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

MANY Americans seem to hold doubt regarding the integrity of our ally Russia. On one hand are the war-mongers who say that eventual war with Russia is inevitable. On the other hand are the pacifists who advocate that such a thing as war with Russia in the near or distant future never was and never will be possible.

Both seem to be treading on dangerous and rocky terrain. Of course war with Russia, as with any nation differing in its political theories to such an extreme, is very possible and very probable if measures on both sides are not taken to prevent just such a disastrous occurrence.

The outstanding issue of the moment appears to be Russia's attitude toward captured and/or liberated countries.

From the Russian point of view the situation is fine. Naturally the Russian government, no matter how noble its intent with regard to the rest of the world, is thinking, as it should, of Russia first.

No one doubts the great contribution that Russia has made to final and complete victory. It cannot be said that Russia has not made, with the exception of China, the greatest sacrifice of any of the major powers.

The apparent if somewhat cold-blooded, conclusion must be that Russia has done this primarily for Russia. When the Nazis swept onto Russian soil, the Russians were not concerned with saving the world. They had one goal in view, the preservation of Russia. This natural instinct precedes or spearheads noble aims and revenge.

A few months ago when Russia completed the self-preservation stage the residual noble program was entered into. Now the noble and revenge stages overlap. When victory comes to all of the allied armies in Europe, the United States and Great Britain have promised to return former governments of all of the liberated countries.

The Russian government has made no such declaration. Rather it seems to favor a "losers weepers, finders keepers" adjustment whereby "we have it and you try and get it."

Adding all of this up, subtracting Churchill and dividing by Roosevelt, the answer comes out with Russia in the upper bracket. The blame cannot and must not be placed on Russia. Russia has done what in Russia's eyes has been the most advantageous. The blame falls heavily and squarely on the shoulders of the United States and to a lesser degree the shoulders of Great Britain.

A sound conclusion would indicate that it is still within our power, although time is short and slipping by fast, to throttle Russia down to our pace and our aims. We also conclude that if Russia does not made definite declarations of liberation, then we, to protect ourselves first and others second, must help her decide, by diplomatic persuasion, that she has quite enough already and needs no more.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Vol. XIX, No. 6 Wednesday, November 15, 1944 Page 2

Six Year Presidential Term Theory

NOW that the turmoil and excitement of the eleetion has subsided, there is one issue that should be analyzed intelligently.

Many confused voters entered the polls wondering whether they were selecting the right man. Opposition to a fourth term, backed by tradition, along with the usual mud-slinging, created serious doubts in the minds of some citizens.

Placing the blame on the constitutional fathers for neglecting to foresee the potential strength of political organizations, cannot excuse the present day fallacies of party machines.

Although a solution to this condition appears somewhat radical and startling, a question has arisen as to the benefits of a six year presidential term without re-election.

Investigation shows that the plan embodies convincing and favorable arguments.

Both the Democratic and Republican groups would introduce new candidates every six years. These men, in order to be elected, would be compelled to offer the country constructive programs free from political interference.

Not having to consider his actions in the light of campaigning for a second time, the nation's leader could confront domestic and international problems with determination and non-partisan influence.

Worry of approaching elections would then no longer be of any consequence to a president.

On the other hand, the advisability of proposing such an amendment to the constitution today can be readily challenged.

This stimulating theory deserves the careful consideration of all students, for on their shoulders rests the future of America.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Editor's note: Because the election is now over, as everyone must admit, the editor believes it is pointless to publish any more letters concerning campaign issues. The editor appreciates the letters submitted and the interest shown, but feels it is better all around to close the subject until 1948.

• • •

• College History Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Of the 600 new students, who have entered SFJC this fall, very few know, or have any idea about the past history of the college and The Guardsman. The site which was chosen for the construction of the building must have an interesting background. Other objects of interest are the murals found in the lobby of the college and also on the sides of the buildings; these too should be explained.

With the above mentioned items explained, I am sure that the new students will take a greater interest in the student activities, not only in college but also out of college.

—G. M.

Editor's Note: See Page 6.

• • •

• Absences

Editor, The Guardsman:

If a person is absent from school due to illness, does he lose any credit, or is he given time to make it up?

—F. E.

Editor's note: Legitimate absences, you will find, are treated as such by the faculty and time given to make up work.

Brownell

DISCussions

THREE years ago popular ballad singing started and ended with Bing Crosby. He was the tops, the unimpeachable, the king of all kings and most important of all, he was without serious competition.

A year ago a newcomer was fighting his way to the top. A former band vocalist, he had finally gone out on his own and had become an over night sensation in New York. Suddenly he was coming to Hollywood to make a picture.

Hundreds of frantic girls greeted him at the railroad station and mobbed him. He was their ideal. **THEIR king of all kings.** Why? Because he symbolized youth. Down-with - the - old - and - up - with - the - new was the cry of 'teen age men and women all over the country.

Hollywood critics, however, greeted him with discouraging remarks to the effect that they KNEW he wouldn't last.

Youth stood by him until he had completed his first picture and then sat back and gloated as favorable reports came in from the whole nation. Mothers and fathers were beginning to take notice. The songs from his picture were forging their way to the top of the hit parade.

What makes him so great? First of all he has perfected the smoothest and longest breath control ever exhibited in modern popular music. A typical example of this is his styling of **Without A Song.** Notice, the next time you hear it, how he builds to the climax of the bridge and then continues on with the next two phrases without taking a breath. If you don't believe this isn't difficult, sing any song Crosby has recorded, then try this particular passage, and ten to one you'll find that you were able to sing the Crosby version and not our sensation's.

As far as range goes, listen to the recording he made with Harry James of **All Or Nothing At All.** On this disc he ends the last chorus with F sharp above high C. Could Crosby do this? No.

There has been much talk about his phrasing. Bing is also a past master at this, but this new crooner is just as good if not better. An example of this is the technique he employs on his records of **Everything Happens To Me and This Love Of Mine.**

The pay off of it all is that Bing Crosby helped to finance his musical education. Who is he? **Frank Sinatra.**

Mundy

The Spectator

METRO Goldwyn Mayer has released another film in what seems to be a series for Greer Garson and Walter Pidgeon. This time it's Mrs. Parkington, a period picture of the 19th century.

The story starts out in 1938, and through a series of flashbacks, is carried back into the last century.

Major Agustus Parkington, a very rich New Yorker, marries **Susie Gharham** because her mother was killed and she has no one to take care of her.

The Major shows Susie a fabulous life, and she gradually becomes the mistress of his great fortune.

When the Major dies, Susie is left as head of the Parkington family. Of course the 20th century branch of the family is just waiting for Mrs. P. to die so they can get their hands on the inheritance, but Mrs. Parkington surprises them all at the end of the film.

Walter Pidgeon is good as the Major, but **Greer Garson** is better as Susie. The supporting cast is headed by **Edward Arnold** and **Cecil Kalloway.**

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

San Francisco

Tale Of Two Cities

By JACKIE WALLACE

When I was asked to write an autobiography, the first thing that came to my mind was the change that has taken place in my life since I moved to San Francisco. It is hard to believe that the difference between two cities could have such an effect on a person's attitude.

Although I refer to myself as a San Franciscan, I have actually lived three-fourths of my eighteen years in Portland, Oregon. Portland is, according to population, the twenty-fifth largest urban community in the United States, which places it in the classification of a city. Actually it is a small town in almost every respect. It is a lovely place as far as appearance is concerned. Almost every home has a beautiful garden and a large front and back lawn. The streets are lined with trees, and roses grow so profusely that anyone can easily understand why Portland is called "The city of roses." Warm summer nights find families sitting on their front porches or their neighbors' front porches chatting and gossiping. Each family knows its neighbors for blocks around, and the whole atmosphere is that of a small town. In spite of these facts the whole story of my life to date is a story of my love for San Francisco.

At the time of my first visit to San Francisco I was only seven years old. However, within three brief weeks I came to love it for its hills, its bay, its crowded streets, and an unknown quality which I termed "Atmosphere." With each succeeding visit I realized more and more that this "Atmosphere" was nothing more nor less than the tolerance and democracy that are necessary in a large city where one comes in contact with all different types of people. The snobbery, cliques, and insincerity that seemed so prevalent in a small town society were against my nature. I could not stand belonging to a clique if it meant that I had to be snobbish or subtly aloof to other people. There was never a time during my life in Portland that I was happy with my associates in school.

When I was about fourteen years old we moved to San Francisco. I was surprised during my first day of school to see how anxious everybody was to cooperate and to make me feel at home. Within a week I had as many friends as I had ever had in Portland. I was surprised at the way people who didn't even know me would start a conversation on the street car. When I asked someone where a certain street was, he or she would go to the utmost of pains not only to tell me but also to show me the way. San Francisco contained as much democracy and friendship in a block as Portland had in its whole area.

This may seem more like an advertisement by the Chamber of Commerce than an autobiography by Jackie Wallace. And yet, I'm sure that if you could realize how happy and enthusiastic I have been these last four years, you'd agree that my reactions to San Francisco have been a very important influence in my life.



The Guardsman

Magazine

Editor's Note: Why write if what you write is not going to be read? Certainly good arguments can be advanced for "just writing"; however, most people write to communicate ideas to others. To provide students in English classes an outlet for their written expression, The Guardsman hopes to include a similar insert several times a semester. The material in the present issue was selected from the regular assignments of English 21a classes, and the illustrations were contributed by members of the Advertising Art Class.

That one learns as much from other students as from professors is a credible point of view. Do not dismiss lightly your ubiquitous fellow student who may come from another part of the world or be of another nationality. To one who is aware, the other fellow offers a never ending source of information and enjoyment.

Backward Glimpse: On Youth Depends Progress

By RITA FUNG

From cradle to grave, one undergoes many changes in one's character, personality, ideals and ambitions; I am no exception. Digging into my past, I found that many seemingly, insignificant events played an important role in molding the kind of person I am today. The sights I've seen and the places that I've been to greatly affected my development.

In 1932, my family and I embarked on the steamship Hoover for China. To me, this trip was a gala affair. I thoroughly enjoyed the excitement involved in the necessary preparations, and I eagerly looked forward to this new adventure in a strange land with a childish delight. On the day of sailing, I was, for the first time, confronted with the sight of sadness and dejection; for, before me, crying shamelessly, were many Chinese of the older generation bidding farewell to their loved ones. Of course, it was natural to see tear-stained faces at such times of parting; but, what I saw later aroused my deepest sympathy toward these helpless people of my race.

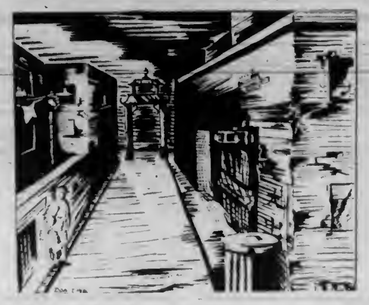
As soon as we were en route, I and my brother, Wallace, started on an exploration of the gigantic ship. What contrasts I saw! In the first class compartments where the American tourists were quartered was the typical picture of gaiety; hilarious laughter, soft, drifting music and the clinking of wine glasses could be heard. But in the third class compartments—the cheaper or lower class quarters—silence reigned in a melancholy atmosphere. Huddled in secluded corners, the desolate, Chinese old folks were having their dinner. They were eating from tin plates! On every face, a continuous rivulet of tears dripped into the plates of meager fare. What a pitiful sight!! Here they were, old and weak, away from their loved ones whom they would never again see; no wonder they were so sad! For the rest of my journey and up to the present, I've tried to be thoughtful, tolerant and understanding of the old people, even though my feelings are hurt sometimes.

Reaching China, we landed in Hongkong. There we visited friends and relatives and saw the various sights. As we had not had time to become acclimatized yet, my brother and I were miserable with a strange sickness. So-called doctors who were really quacks tended us, prescribing useless herbs and black magic hocus pocus. Although what little medical care we had was in vain, we regained health through some unknown miracle.

After that narrow escape, we went to Shanghai and other cities and towns. I was shocked by the realization that China was almost wholly slums!

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Chinatown's Back Alley



Glamortown

Prelude To Future

By JAMES WONG

Visitors remember Chinatown as one of the most interesting and picturesque spots of San Francisco. But the picture I retain is our stuffy, cramped two-room apartment. There were five in the family—my father, mother, older brother, a younger sister, and myself. All of us were born there. When I was old enough to have a faint knowledge of life, I met reality around the corner. The first thing that struck me was the poverty of my surroundings. The terrible conditions of housing exposed the people to all sorts of diseases. It's hard to imagine, but living in our back room was another family consisting of three people. Two families were living in two rooms and using practically the same utensils for eating and the same beds for sleeping! The stairs, being made of wood, were cracked and creaky. I had passed many a miserable winter in that room because of no heating facilities. The walls and ceilings were made of cheap plaster which caused leaking rain water to stain and blotch the appearance of the room. Where there is a broken-down and unsanitary house, one is sure to find rats. There were rats and more rats! One could turn in any direction and see a rat-hole. Is it a wonder that such a vivid picture remains stamped in my mind?

As I grew out of my "short pants," I began to realize that the conditions of my birthplace exist everywhere. I discovered to my dismay that practically all Chinatown was slums. I found out during one of my trips to relatives in Chinatown that a whole floor of tenants used only one bathroom. Even to me, at that time, it was unsanitary. In one of the rooms, I saw an old man sitting on a chair, which was the only piece of furniture in the room. I believe that he slept on a thin mattress which was lying on the floor. The fact that newspapers were scattered around the vicinity of the mattress indicated that he used those newspapers to keep himself warm. The situation in Chinatown was dreadful! Some back alleys smelled of garbage and refuse. Many a time I have detoured an alley because of the gaseous odor, when I could have saved time by walking through it.

Growing into manhood, I found that the living conditions in Chinatown had deteriorated still further. Chinatown today is San Francisco's number one tuberculin spot. The Chinese are really not an unsanitary people, I feel. They were forced by circumstances to live in the slums. My objective, therefore, is to be a doctor to aid my people in their sufferings.

MORALE is the most highly important of any military attribute. But we must produce a type of morale that results from self-respect through discipline, intensive training, and adequate leadership.—Lieut. Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Exodus

And Then-America

By RUTH KAY

Eleven years ago the little man with the black mustache took over the government of Germany. At that time I was living the life of an average German child, together with my parents, brothers and sister. Nine years later, I am living in San Francisco, the life of a typical American college girl.

My father was a rather well-to-do business man, co-owner of a large chain of department stores. Mother worked with him at the store, and my oldest brother managed the Italian branch of the stores. My sister and other brother and I went to school in Germany for several years after Hitler came into power.



Being very young at that time, my sister and I never realized how our lives were being changed. We were in the third grade in school when a decree was issued that all Jewish children could henceforth no longer attend the public schools.

That was the clue for the exit. With heavy hearts, my parents sent us, that is, my sister, brother and me, to Switzerland, where we lived with one of our aunts. Mother and Dad, in the meantime, sold out their business and decided that we were to move to Belgium. But it was not as easy as it sounds; they learned that it was impossible to establish permanent residence there. Since my oldest brother lived in Italy, and it was possible to move there, we went to Genoa, where my sister, brother and I went happily to school in a small Italian resort place.

Oh, I loved the easy-going life in Italy; and, as all children do, I mastered the language very quickly. Forgotten were my schoolchums from Germany—I was completely happy, talking with my hands, in true Italian fashion, to my new dark-haired friends from school.

I lived in Italy for two years, but still the mustached madman would not allow us peace. Through his influence, Mussolini, dictator of Italy, issued a similar decree, prohibiting Jews to attend schools. And once more my brother, sister and I went to Switzerland, while Mother and Dad packed our belongings for the second time.

There was only one country left for us to go—a country of which I had only heard or read about in my history lesson, a country where liberty and the pursuit of happiness were the governing principles. To that country we turned. And so, early in the morning of May 8, 1939, I saw from aboard a Dutch ship the Statue of Liberty. Mother had tears in her eyes, and young as I was, I realized that this would be a new beginning, a new life for all of us.

What happened after that is not very important. There was no special reason for our moving to San Francisco, other than the fact that we had heard how beautiful the city was, and how kind the people were: more easygoing than those of the East.

Once more I had to learn another language, get used to new customs, acquainted with a new environment. It was not hard; however, all the people with whom I came into contact did their best to make life easy for me, and the rest of my family.

And the years went by, and very seldom do I think back to the time when I lived on the other side of the Atlantic. And now I am going to college; my ambition is to become a Social Service Worker. I think that I shall never return to the country of my birth. I have no friends nor relatives there, and I know, or should I say hope, that all the old familiar places are no longer the same. But fate has often played tricks on me. Could it be possible that I shall return to Germany, in the service of the American government as a reconstruction worker, teaching the Germans the democratic ways of life? Could it be that in this way I can repay America for having opened her arms and taken to her heart a refugee girl?

A Caucasian's Reaction

The Superiority Of Negro Streetcar Conductors

By DELLA CORNISH

He was not chosen for his superiority, but merely for his availability in a time of labor shortage. Nevertheless, the negro streetcar conductor is manifestly superior to his Caucasian brother.

The reason for this entire discussion stems from the observed fact that the white man customarily takes precedence over the negro. Hence, the desirable white employee is now engaged in a more attractive type of work. It is not unnatural that the white conductor of the day should often represent the literal scrapings of the white manpower barrel. The abundant resources of 20,000,000 negro citizens have been pitifully neglected.

Supposing the all-over average of efficient workers to be the same in both races, it is evident that the negro conductor should be the better. Not only is there a wider choice among negro labor, but the employer feels more of his ancient power when interviewing the prospective negro carman, who still occupies the role of suppliant.

This same enforced meekness of the negro is largely the very cause of his individual superiority. When serving a hurried, inconsiderate public, the negro "stands up" better every time, as compared to the aforementioned "scrapings" of the manpower barrel.

Of course, the negro is more courteous and more self-controlled; and, in consequence, more efficient. The public emotional tantrum is an unknown luxury to the downtrodden. He is fortunate to be tolerated by the public. Degradation has made him more mature, as well as meek.

On the other hand, we have the temperamental and arrogantly independent white employee, who feels free to ask you to go to the devil in case you criticize his service. Give me the negro conductor any day. He makes life on the crowded war-time streetcar much less painful.

Backward Glance

(Continued from page 3)

All around was destitution and poverty! People, too helpless to work, begged in the streets for pennies. Others ran miles pulling rickshas for a small sum. Diseases spread alarmingly because of the lack of good sanitation. Scientific medical care was unheard of in this great country. The mortality rate was increasing. I asked myself: "Can nothing be done?" This question kept preying on my mind all the way back to America.

American education has taught me many useful things, not only book-learning but something else too. Today in college, I am preparing for the field of pharmacy and my brother for the field of medicine. I've seen China's backwardness, and I am determined to do my little bit in the future to correct it. China's progress depends on her youths; I, and other Chinese young people like me, will not fail her.

Melting Pot

Heredity, Environment

By ALAN CHAIMOV

Whoever called the United States the melting pot of nations was very right. My grandparents, for instance, came from the fields and plains of the Ukraine, from the strange land of Australia, and from the mountains and fjords of Norway. One grandfather fled Russia to escape service in the army. The grandparent from Scandinavia was a sailmaker by trade. He looked to America for a place to make a home and to raise his family. He accomplished both, excelling especially in the latter; he reared thirteen sons and daughters, and even adopted another girl. He was a kind and generous man, whose great virtue of kindness prompted him one cold winter day to give his coat to a beggar who had none. Pneumonia struck him, and in a few days he was gone.

My other grandfather was equally as good at rearing a family. Although he only had two sons, they made up in quality what they perhaps lost in quantity. One son was a clerk in a railroad office. In the same office was a daughter of the sailmaker. These two met, became friends, and after the World War were married. Their first child was a boy whom they named Alan. My father was happy that his first born was a boy and a beautiful one at that.

Several months later, influenced by the California Chamber of Commerce and by the order from the railroad, we moved to Sacramento. It was here that I first received recognition in the field of music. In a series of brilliant steps I arose to the position of conductor of the kindergarten orchestra. I was widely acclaimed, and I remember my teacher saying that I would go places. The next month I went to Portland.

For the next twelve years I lived in Multnomah, a suburb of the city of Portland. Multnomah lay far enough outside of Portland to be in the country, yet close enough to the city for easy shopping. I attended school there for nine years with the same boys and girls. I was acquainted with everyone in the community. Multnomah was like a big family whose members worked and played together. I think these factors made my life in that little town the happiest it has ever been.

The only real trouble in my life has been sickness, school-work, and little sisters. The sickness aggravated the homework, and the little sister aggravated me.

We outgrew our home in Multnomah and moved to the east side of town. I changed high schools when we moved. This new school had swimming pools, tennis courts, and a large campus. It was a real campus with acres of well kept lawns and groves of evergreens. I thought I would graduate from the school and then go to Corvallis, but in 1942, after I had attended only one year, we were called to California again. Ever since then I have been a prisoner on this peninsula, breaking away from time to time to journey to God's country, where, for a few days I can really live again.



WAA Plans 3 Inter College Playdays, Names Committees

Plans for women's sports events are completed although exact dates have not been decided, Susan Miles, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced recently.

Colleges to enter events with the WAA members are San Francisco Women's College, State College, San Mateo Junior College and Catholic High.

The annual WAA playday tourney has been scheduled for the last of January, at which time awards will be made and some sports playoffs concluded.

Committees for playdays were named last week.

Janice Blanston, Millie Jurjevich and Loys Daskarolos are in charge of refreshments; Cordelia Van Scoyoc, Milena Jurjevich will supervise decoration and preparation; Jean Galez and Jean Fitter are the service committee, and Grace Pias is the head of the clean up committee.

Scheduled activities start with the Round Robin Tourney in badminton, Monday at 3 o'clock.

Archery is offered one hour per week or on Wednesdays from 2 to 4, and bowling will be at the Lincoln Bowl at 3 o'clock on Mondays. Basketball and volleyball are on Friday from 2:30 to 4 and the tennis tourneys are scheduled for Monday at 3 o'clock.

Women Warned Again To Take Physical Exams

Repeating the warning issued from the registrar's office early this semester, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education instructor, reminded women last week that those failing to take their physical examinations will have all grades withheld at the end of the semester.

Nine women have failed to appear at scheduled appointments. These students will be notified, Mrs. Bergin said, and failure to keep appointments will result in the penalty previously announced.

WAA Offers Swimming At YWCA Wednesdays

Although swimming is not given on the women's physical fitness program as it was last semester, it is offered as part of the Women's Athletic Association extra-curricular program, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor, announced last week.

Swimming is available on Wednesdays from 3 to 4 at the YMCA pool, on Sutter Street, and blocks will be awarded at the end of the semester to students who participate in the complete program, Miss Keller said. Admission is 25 cents with Associated Student card.

No extra credit will be extended for this class.

The registered physical education swimming class at 6 o'clock, which is now closed, she emphasized, will have the usual credit extended to them.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Rams Set For Santa Rosa



George Newell demonstrates how he will heave long forty yard spiral passes in the Santa Rosa game next Saturday.

Season Final Friday Stars Newell, Cronn

For the last scheduled tussle of the season the Rams will fight it out with Santa Rosa Junior College. The game will be played at Santa Rosa this Friday. Kickoff is scheduled for 7:30 p.m.

Starting lineup will probably be center, George Fabian; guards, John Mappeli and Charles Bodimer; tackles, Bob Mills and Vic Pudlowski; ends, Jim Cronn and Pete Pira; fullback, Bob Seiler; quarterback, George Newell; lefthalf, Perry Midbust; righthalf, Joe Kane.

With the exception of Ed Tomasello, who is leaving for the Coast Guard, this is same lineup that was featured for the Sacramento game.

Expected to feature again this Friday as they have in the past are the Ram victory pass combination, George Newell and Jim Cronn. Their average in the pass department stands at two to one, about ten passes completed in fifteen attempts.

Much of the success of the combination can be directly credited to the outstandingly strong Ram line, one of Coach Lee Eisan's best.

The Santa Rosa game should be another win—for the team, for Santa Rosa is reported weak in all departments. With the Ram's strong line and passing attack Santa Rosa should give the eleven no trouble.



This is how Jim Cronn of the Newell-Cronn combo will receive those forty yard passes in the Santa Rosa game.

Rain Still Postpones AMS-Faculty Feud

While the rain in San Francisco continues to erupt from the heavens, the date of the Associated Men Student Dodgers vs. the Faculty Yankees is *still uncertain.*

Jack Brady, faculty leader, expressed the hope last week that the game will be played during Thanksgiving week.

The AMS, under the tutoring of President Bob Seiler, are out for sweet revenge. They are patiently waiting for the official date. Line-ups for the AMS "Dodgers" remains the same.

Hopes are high that the proper officials take into consideration the proposal that classes be dismissed during the game. A splendid turnout for both sides will mean that the players will play good ball.

Basketball Begins With Two Returning Lettermen

Telescoping the end of the Ram football season, basketball started last Monday with a meeting of all turning out and initial practice.

Two lettermen from last year's squad are expected to spark a team composed largely of raw material. They are Bob Seiler and Al Gorbenko.

Thus far only one definitely scheduled event is on the basketball calendar. Coach Lee Eisan will take his men to the annual Modesto tournament in January.

Last year's squad found most of its competition with service teams in the bay region, and a similar round of games is possible this year, Eisan indicated last week.

Eisan also predicted that before the Modesto tourney he will have 15 men able to take on all comers.

Uncle Sam Pokes Hole In Ram Forward Wall

By Dee Williams

In just about a week Uncle Sam, in the guise of official orders from the United States Coast Guard to Ed Tomasello, first string tackle on the Ram varsity, is going to accomplish what grid opponents have failed to do all season—poke a hole in Coach Lee Eisan's forward wall.

Tomasello, a stalwart in Eisan's line, will leave to don traditional blues next Tuesday.

Seventeen year old Ed, a former Lowell High and Chase Private school student, has temporarily suspended plans for entering St. Mary's College after his work on the college campus.

Blond, five feet ten inches and bashfully handsome, Ed has been listed by Bob Braehman of the San Francisco Examiner's Sports staff as "a better than average junior college gridder."

Floods Wash Out Sacramento Game

A flooded Sacramento field caused cancellation of the Ram-Sacramento Junior College football encounter scheduled for last Saturday. Although no confirmation could be given, the possibility of scheduling a game later this month still exists, with the added possibility of its being played here.

Should no other date be arranged for Sacramento, the Ram Gridmen will close the schedule with their game this Friday at Santa Rosa, Coach Lee Eisan said Monday, quashing all rumors of additional games.

The Santa Rosa fracas through last Friday was not expected to give the Ram eleven too bad a time. Since then, however, three men will be found missing from the Ram lineup.

Perry Midbust, star left half, who has played fine football all season, will be in the hospital for several weeks. He was also recently appointed intramural sports director in an effort to coordinate all intramural activities. Whether or not a successor will be named to take his place has not been decided yet.

As the result of an injury during scrimmage last week, Vic Pudlowski is out of the Friday game. Pudlowski was first string tackle.

The third loss to the Rams is tackle Bob Zuckercorn, who leaves college this week for Seattle.

Coach Eisan has not yet released the names of those who will replace the three men.

Block letters were not awarded last year to football team members, but because of the heavier schedule this season and the success of the Ram team, football managers were confident that blocks will be awarded this year. The decision depends, however, on action of the men's Athletic Council.

When a new fire escape was planned for East hall on the Northern Montana College campus at Havre, WPB would release no iron or steel for its construction. So now East hall boasts a fire escape made of wood! At any rate, NMC students contend they can reach the ground before the escape burns down.

Classes To Elect Officers Tomorrow

Music Dept., AWS Plan Christmas Fete

In a pioneer move, the Associated Women Students and the college music department will present the first off-campus college program, a Christmas Festival, Thursday, December 7, at the Century Club, Franklin and Sutter Streets.

Parents of students here, friends of the college and all students are invited admission free, and the program will start at 8:15 p.m.

Featured and supporting the body of the program will be the newly organized Women's Chorus, under the direction of Flossita Badger. The college orchestra, directed by Madison Devlin, will also present a group of numbers and will play Christmas carols. Soloists and special features will be announced later.

Preceding the off-campus program, the traditional college Christmas hour is scheduled for 11 o'clock December 5, in Room 136. It is expected to be a preview, a shorter version of the festival, providing community singing of carols which will not be included at the December 7 event.

Participation of the Music Club, particularly in the matter of assisting the AWS in completing arrangements for and ushering at the festival is also expected. For this purpose, the Music Club meets tonight at 8 o'clock at the home of Melva Niles, president, 1282-24th avenue. All students interested in music are invited, Miss Niles said.

Welfare Group Collects Books For Seamen

Under the direction of Chairman Ed Clinton, the Welfare Committee last Monday began a drive which will last two weeks for the collection of books to be donated to the Merchant Marine.

To urge students to contribute books they are no longer using, there is a poster display in the first floor case near containers for all books contributed. Books may also be brought to the Associated Student office, Room 169.

"The drive being conducted in the college is strictly for Merchant Marine fighters," Clinton stated.

The idea was suggested to the Welfare Committee by Victor Di Suvero, former student here, now serving in the Merchant Marine in the Philippine Islands.

Di Suvero was born in Turin, Italy, where he attended elementary school until 1935, when he went with his family to China. There Di Suvero attended a preparatory school, St. Louis College, in Tien-tsin. The Di Suveros escaped from China in 1941, just before the United States declared war.

Speaking five languages, Di Suvero enrolled in this college for the Fall semester, 1941 at the age of 14, and again attended during the summer of 1943, when his education was interrupted by his enlistment in the Merchant Marine.

22 Toss Hats In Ring For Voting At 10 O'Clock; Candidates Listed

Exceeding all expectations the class spirit of the college has surged to great heights. Following the announcement by Bob Bisio, Associated Students president, that class offices would be reopened this semester and each college class would elect officers, 22 petitions were received last Friday.

Pat Farren, student in charge of the elections of class officers, has also expressed great satisfaction in the way that students have responded to the call for more pep and life.

All elections will be held tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Low Freshmen will elect their officers in the library. The High Freshmen will meet in Room 100. Room 136 will be the scene for Low Sophomore elections.

Candidates for offices are as follows:

Low Frosh, for President—Donald C. Saroff, Sandy Gianella, Allan Moss and Neil Coe; for Vice-president—Josephine V. Grimaldi, Fred Pierce, Patricia Mountanos; Secretary—Marie Wettin and Rose Murphy.

Candidates for High Frosh offices are President — Patricia Farren and Magdalen Rogers; Vice-president—Jeanne Williams and Elaine Hyman; Secretary—Denyse Grosser, Beverly Jack and Constance Taigonis.

Low Sophomore candidates for class officers are: President—Merrill Bird, Carl Ludlow and Bertha Wilcox; Vice-president—Angela Asoro and John Conterno; Secretary—Charles Riley, uncontested.

Thirteen Clubs Apply For CAB Recognition

That 13 clubs filed their charters to the Club Advisory Board was announced last week by Barbara Chambers, CAB president.

Charters were accepted from the following clubs: Music Club, Alpha Lambda Chi, Women's Service Society, Engineering Society, Theta Tau, Bible Study Club, Tri Epsilon, Kappa Phi, Beta Tau, Block SF Society, Beta Phi Beta, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Beta Rho.

Those clubs who were recognized last semester but failed to submit their charters are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Chinese Students' Club, Home Economics Association, Newman Club, Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Gamma.

Clubs that failed to submit charters but wish to become recognized by the Executive Council, must appear before the CAB giving reason for not having charter in by deadline date.

Haydn's Surprise Symphony On Next Music Hour

Scheduled to be played at the next Tuesday music hour program is Joseph Haydn's Symphony in G Major, better known as the Surprise Symphony, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Devlin added that he hoped more students would respond to his invitation to visit the music appreciation class, as he believes they would enjoy it.

The class meets every Tuesday at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

What's In A Name? Or Why The Guardsman

By L. J. SMITH

Why was The Guardsman named The Guardsman?

Back in August 1935 the first issue of the San Francisco Junior College newspaper was titled Emanon, which, when spelled backward, meant No Name. A chance to name the paper and win an Associated Student card was offered in a contest sponsored by the college.

Students chose the name, and the first official issue of The Guardsman appeared on September 27, 1935 as a full size seven column newspaper with a staff of 69.

The spring of 1939 found the paper appearing twice a week with advertising sold for one dollar per column inch. Spring of 1942 came and The Guardsman, meeting early war crises, was published once a week. Late in the same year it was cut to five columns in size and appeared 10 times.

In 1943, The Guardsman was cut to its present size, but with smaller headline type, less space between the lines and no advertising, last less than one column of space.

The word Guardsman has no particular meaning except to signify the guarding of a free non-partisan publication, both meanings being constantly in the minds of the present staff which is 25 genil strong.

More About Advisers

(Continued from page 1)

Claire Cuneo, 11 to 12, Room 158; William Eckert, all day, Room 347; Marian Escher, 11 to 12, Room 257. 1 to 5, Room 251; Margaret Flournoy, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 220; Jules Fraden, 11 to 12, Room 323, 2 to 5, Room 307.

John Gerstung, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 237; Virginia Gohn, by appointment, Room 222; George Green, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 43; William Mayo, 9 to 12, 3 to 4, Room 114; Dorothy Mercer, 11 to 12, Room 258, 10 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 251; Joan Muscio, 10 to 2, Room 134; Andrewa Noble, all day, Rooms 306 or 335.

Ella Nowell, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 223; Milton Pollissar, 10 to 12 (Friday 11 to 12), Room 243; Thomas Porter, 11 to 12:30 (Friday 9 to 10), Room 318; Helen Reveal, 1 to 5, Room 221; Edward Sandys, 11 to 12, Room 190, 9 to 10, 2 to 5, Room 237 (Friday 9 to 12, Room 237); Jane Scribner, 9 to 11:30, Room 327, 3:30 to 5, Room 323; Claude Silva, 11 to 12, Room 132, 9 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 149; Llewellyn Snyder, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 252.

Captain Robert M. Crawford of the Army Air Corps, composer of the official song of the United States Army Air Corps, attended Case School of Applied Science and Princeton University.

Disabled Students To Get Job Training

Students with physical handicaps can now receive special training for jobs through the State Department of Education, Bureau of Vocational Rehabilitation.

To aid students here, a representative of the bureau, Howard B. Wolcott, will be in Room 150, Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesday, November 27, 28, and 29 and December 4, 5, and 6 from 11 to 2:30 o'clock.

The purpose of the bureau is to prepare people with physical disabilities for jobs in which the physical handicap will not be a vocational handicap. Tests to analyze what is needed and to discover interests, capablilities and desires are given if needed to complete the information on file at the college.

Students with disabilities such as injury, loss, or diseases of the eyes, loss of hearing or deafness, lung diseases, cardiac disabilities, including malfunction of parts, amputated limbs, or bone diseases receive help. Physical restoration through surgery or artificial appliances such as glasses or hearing aids when they are needed for the successful carrying out of the job may be given.

The bureau will give vocational counseling information supplementary to the college counseling and placement staff.

The service is free of charge, and men, women, veterans, or non-veterans may take advantage of it.

The bureau, which has been in existence for 24 years, has its offices at 515 Van Ness Avenue, Room 515 from 9 to 10 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Cafeteria To Be Closed All Day November 24

Luncheon will not be served in the college cafeteria Friday, November 24, the day following the Thanksgiving holiday, Helen Warnock, cafeteria manager, announced recently.

Classes will be in session on Friday, however, the registrar's office warned.

Mrs. Warnock added that the closing of the cafeteria that day includes the closing of the fountain.

AGS Society To Have Rain-Or-Shine Picnic

That the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society will have a rain-or-shine-picnic at Lake Temescal in Oakland this Sunday, was announced last week by Beatrice Baer, president of the society.

Faculty guests will be Annemarie Delfs, Henry Soule, and club adviser Edwin A. Cranston.

An announcement from Occidental College was received by Cranston recently concerning scholarships offered for 1945 and 1946. There are five freshman honor scholarships and two junior college scholarships available for both men and women.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 No. 7

College Will Campaign For Sixth War Loan Drive December 4, 5, 6; Chairman Lois Robinet Sets Quota At $30,000

Joining the rest of the nation in a drive to carry the Sixth War Loan over the top, the college will conduct its own campaign here December 4, 5 and 6, with a quota set at $30,000.

Lois Robinet, newly appointed chairman of the Welfare Committee, will head the drive, which is expected to be conducted similarly to that of last year.

Named chairman by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president who directed last year's drive far beyond its quota, Miss Robinet selected as her assistants Ruben Bassian, Virginia Franz, Mildred Hoffman, William Lamery, Barbara Mercer and Beth Sutton.

Complete details for bond purchases have not been released as yet by Miss Robinet. The first step, however, will be distribution of applications Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, by several students who will also deliver five minute speeches in college classes.

Applications will then be submitted to the college bank, and unless special instructions are given, will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America. Payment may be made by cash or check.

In setting the $30,000 quota, the committee pointed out that it could be easily met if each student buys one $25 bond. Last year's quota was $15,000, but $20,750 worth of bonds was sold.

Club and class competition sparked the drive then, and the same procedure is expected to be followed this year.

Chinese Club Asks CAB Recognition

The only club to submit a charter last week was the Chinese Club, according to Barbara Chambers, president of the Club Advisory Board.

Six clubs that were active last semester have still failed to reapply for charters. They are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Newman Club, Pi Mu Gamma, and Pi Mu Nu.

Clubs will not be officially recognized by the Executive Council until charters have been approved by the board.

Complete details regarding the dance, sponsored by the Club Advisory Board at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday afternoon, December 1, will be announced at a future date.

Drama Group Needs Swiss Aid For Play

The cast of Letters to Lucerne, soon to be presented by the college drama group, is in search of students who can help develop an authentic setting for the play.

Swiss students in the college may be able to supply practical ideas of scenery and dress for this three-act play set in a private girls' school in Switzerland, said Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Mrs. Somers, and the cast, will be grateful to any Swiss students who will call on them with suggestions in the Little Theatre, second floor, at the south end of the building.

Ed Clinton Resigns Top Welfare Position

Because of other responsibilities, Ed Clinton, Welfare Committee chairman, resigned his post last week. Lois Robinet, assistant, was immediately named chairman.

Before leaving office, Clinton expressed appreciation for student response to the current book drive for Merchant Marine members.

Miss Robinet announced that the books will continue to be collected throughout this week. Those who want to contribute books may put them either in the container in the case on the first floor of the building, or bring them to the Associated Student office, Room 169.

AWS And AMS Sponsor Character Dance Dec. 30

Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students will sponsor a Character dance on Saturday night, December 30, at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, president of AWS, and Bob Seiler, president of AMS.

Admission is as usual by one Associated Student Card per couple.

Seiler explained that the costume should represent some character from a book, funny paper, movie, or the radio, such as Tom Sawyer, Mickey Mouse, Lana Turner or Superman.

A second AWS-AMS mixer dance is scheduled for Wednesday, November 29, in the north room of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, to which all students are invited, with no admission charge.

Music will be by recordings played by Eugene Boger, who supplies the equipment and records. Boger promised to play records requested, provided he has them.

Close Of Essay Contest Scheduled For January 2

Deadline for submission of essays for the recently announced contest, sponsored by John G. Brucato, superintendent of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, is January 2, 1945, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Essays may be given to Edna Denhart, secretary to President Cloud, in Room 130.

Awards for the best compositions on Civic and Commercial Betterment and on How Present Distribution of Farm Products can be Improved, are four $100 war bonds, donated by Brucato.

The judges named to select the winning essays are President Cloud, Father Dunne, president of the University of San Francisco, and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College.

Competition is open to students at three above named San Francisco colleges. The San Francisco College for Women has withdrawn from competition entirely, because of its present war program.

Disabled Students Will Get Interviews In 170

Interviews with disabled students for jobs through the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education will be held in Room 170 instead of 150 as was previously announced.

Beginning next Monday, H. B. Wolcott, representative of the bureau, will be in the college Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of the next two weeks from 11 to 2:30 o'clock.

The plan of the bureau is to find jobs for students in which the physical handicap will not be a vocational handicap, and to give training where needed. Veterans, non-veterans, men and women may take advantage of this free service.

If Eating Is Habit—Bring Lunch Friday

By THEODORA WONG

Any turkey in the house?

The college administration (unofficially) hopes there'll be enough at home to go into sandwiches for you and you.

The administration (officially) re-emphasized last week that because of a personnel shortage, the cafeteria will be closed all day Friday, following the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow. Thus hopeful rumors are squelched, for both luncheon and fountain service will be closed.

Council May Support Inter-High School Basketball Tourney

With the program receiving favorable and encouraging comments from all members, the Executive Council last week tabled a plan in which the council would financially support an inter-high school basketball tournament.

This action was thought necessary since a fully detailed budget must be submitted by the plan's sponsor, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, before official sanction is finally given.

Although the college will not actually participate in the sport events the business will be handled directly through the student administration.

Eisan stated that the games will be scheduled for the evenings during the Christmas holidays and admission will be charged, with the proceeds to be deposited into the college's undistributed fund.

Additional facts concerning exact dates, location and remaining details are expected to be announced this week.

There was little doubt that the proposition would not be passed by the student officers, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, said, following the discusison.

Because these were the last two important budgets to be established for the current semester, the council cheerfully and immediately granted a $275 appropriation for the AMS and $295 for High Sophomore activities.

New Class Presidents Hold Meeting Tuesday

New class presidents elected Monday are requested by Roberta Mathews, Associated Students' vice-president, to attend an important meeting next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 113.

Miss Mathews stressed the fact that class presidents must not fail to be present at this meeting, at which any plans for class activity will be discussed.

Happy Holiday Theme For High Frosh Hop

Happy Holidays has been chosen as the theme for the traditional High Freshman Hop. The dance will be held at the Century Club of California from 9 to 12 on December 8.

Roberta Mathews, vice president of the Associated Students, emphasized the fact that a good orchestra will be engaged for the occasion.

Admission is the usual fee of one Associated Student card per couple. The committee for the dance has not yet announced whether the date will be formal or semi-formal.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

A VERY pretty sign has been painted on the door of Room 169. It reads, **Student Body.** Although the validity of this sign and a discussion thereof does not constitute national or international politics it has become an issue of local, very local, discussion. Since technically it does deal with politics, its review in this column would seem fitting.

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Now with this 100 per cent group there is a unified organized group composed of approximately 95 per cent of the student body. This group's official title is The Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College. The Associated Students have a constitution and a representative body of officers—we are told.

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Vol. XIX

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 No. 7

College Will Campaign For Sixth War Loan Drive December 4, 5, 6; Chairman Lois Robinet Sets Quota At $30,000

Joining the rest of the nation in a drive to carry the Sixth War Loan over the top, the college will conduct its own campaign here December 4, 5 and 6, with a quota set at $30,000

◆ Lois Robinet, newly appointed chairman of the Welfare Committee, will head the drive, which is expected to be conducted similarly to that of last year

Named chairman by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president who directed last year's drive far beyond its quota, Miss Robinet selected as her assistants Ruben Bassian, Virginia Franz, Mildred Hoffman, William Lanery, Barbara Mercer and Beth Sutton

Complete details for bond purchases have not been released as yet by Miss Robinet The first step, however, will be distribution of applications Monday and Tuesday, November 27 and 28, by several students who will also deliver five minute speeches in college classes.

Applications will then be submitted to the college bank, and unless special instructions are given, will be sent by registered mail directly to the owner's address by the Bank of America Payment may be made by cash or check

In setting the $30,000 quota, the committee pointed out that it could be easily met if each student buys one $25 bond Last year's quota was $15,000, but $20 750 worth of bonds was sold

Club and class competition sparked the drive then, and the same procedure is expected to be followed this year

Chinese Club Asks CAB Recognition

The only club to submit a charter last week was the Chinese Club, according to Barbara Chambers, president of the Club Advisory Board

Six clubs that were active last semester have still failed to reapply for charters. They are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Forum Club, Home Economics Association, Newman Club, Pi Mu Gamma, and Pi Mu Nu

Clubs will not be officially recognized by the Executive Council until charters have been approved by the board

Complete details regarding the dance, sponsored by the Club Advisory Board at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday afternoon, December 1, will be announced at a future date

Drama Group Needs Swiss Aid For Play

The cast of Letters to Lucerne, soon to be presented by the college drama group, is in search of students who can help develop an authentic setting for the play.

Swiss students in the college may be able to supply practical ideas of scenery and dress for this three-act play set in a private girls' school in Switzerland, said Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Mrs. Somers, and the cast, will be grateful to any Swiss students who will call on them with suggestions in the Little Theatre, second floor, at the south end of the building.

Ed Clinton Resigns Top Welfare Position

Because of other responsibilities, Ed Clinton, Welfare Committee chairman, resigned his post last week. Lois Robinet, assistant, was immediately named chairman

Before leaving office, Clinton expressed appreciation for student response to the current book drive for Merchant Marine members

Miss Robinet announced that the books will continue to be collected throughout this week. Those who want to contribute books may put them either in the container in the case on the first floor of the building, or bring them to the Associated Student office, Room 169.

AWS And AMS Sponsor Character Dance Dec. 30

Associated Women Students, and Associated Men Students will sponsor a Character dance on Saturday night, December 30, at the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, president of AWS and Bob Seiler, president of AMS

Admission is as usual by one Associated Student Card per couple.

Seiler explained that the costume should represent some character from a book, funny paper, movie, or the radio, such as Tom Sawyer, Mickey Mouse, Lana Turner or Superman.

A second AWS-AMS mixer dance is scheduled for Wednesday, November 29, in the north room of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, to which all students are invited, with no admission charge.

Music will be by recordings played by Eugene Boger, who supplies the equipment and records. Boger promised to play records requested, provided he has them.

Close Of Essay Contest Scheduled For January 2

Deadline for submission of essays for the recently announced contest, sponsored by John G. Brucato, superintendent of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, is January 2, 1945, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Essays may be given to Edna Denhart, secretary to President Cloud, in Room 130

Awards for the best compositions on Civic and Commercial Betterment and on How Present Distribution of Farm Products can be Improved, are four $100 war bonds, donated by Brucato.

The judges named to select the winning essays are President Cloud, Father Dunne, president of the University of San Francisco, and Dr. Alexander C. Roberts, president of San Francisco State College.

Competition is open to students at three above named San Francisco colleges. The San Francisco College for Women has withdrawn from competition entirely, because of its present war program

Disabled Students Will Get Interviews In 170

Interviews with disabled students for jobs through the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education will be held in Room 170 instead of 150 as was previously announced

Beginning next Monday, H. B. Wolcott, representative of the bureau, will be in the college Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays of the next two weeks from 11 to 2.30 o'clock.

The plan of the bureau is to find jobs for students in which the physical handicap will not be a vocational handicap, and to give training where needed Veterans, non-veterans, men and women may take advantage of this free service

If Eating Is Habit— Bring Lunch Friday

By THEODORA WONG

Any turkey in the house?

The college administration (unofficially) hopes there'll be enough at home to go into sandwiches for you and you.

The administration (officially) re-emphasized last week that because of a personnel shortage, the cafeteria will be closed all day Friday, following the Thanksgiving holiday tomorrow. Thus hopeful rumors are squelched, for both luncheon and fountain service will be closed.

Council May Support Inter-High School Basketball Tourney

With the program receiving favorable and encouraging comments from all members, the Executive Council last week tabled a plan in which the council would financially support an inter-high school basketball tournament.

This action was thought necessary since a fully detailed budget must be submitted by the plan's sponsor, Lee Eisan, physical education instructor, before official sanction is finally given.

Although the college will not actually participate in the sport events the business will be handled directly through the student administration.

Eisan stated that the games will be scheduled for the evenings during the Christmas holidays and admission will be charged, with the proceeds to be deposited into the college's undistributed fund.

Additional facts concerning exact dates, location and remaining details are expected to be announced this week.

There was little doubt that the proposition would not be passed by the student officers, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, said, following the discussion.

Because these were the last two important budgets to be established for the current semester, the council cheerfully and immediately granted a $275 appropriation for the AMS and $295 for High Sophomore activities.

New Class Presidents Hold Meeting Tuesday

New class presidents elected Monday are requested by Roberta Mathews, Associated Students' vice-president, to attend an important meeting next Tuesday at 11 o'clock in Room 113.

Miss Mathews stressed the fact that class presidents must not fail to be present at this meeting, at which any plans for class activity will be discussed.

Happy Holiday Theme For High Frosh Hop

Happy Holidays has been chosen as the theme for the traditional High Freshman Hop. The dance will be held at the Century Club of California from 9 to 12 on December 8.

Roberta Mathews, vice president of the Associated Students, emphasized the fact that a good orchestra will be engaged for the occasion.

Admission is the usual fee of one Associated Student card per couple. The committee for the dance has not yet announced whether the date will be formal or semi-formal.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945
Vol. XIX, No. 7 Wednesday, November 22, 1944 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

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For America's Sons And Daughters

TO help pay the tremendous cost of the struggle against the enemies of all freedom loving people, the government has again requested financial aid from its citizens.

Adopting the slogan, **"Our Country is Still at War—Are You?"** the treasury department must raise fourteen billion dollars by December 16, the conclusion of the Sixth War Loan Drive.

Five billion dollars of this critically needed amount will come from private individuals, such as the men and women of this college.

Particularly, the Associated Students should realize, for both personal reasons and commercial protection, that bonds are the safest investment in the world.

By increasing purchasing power when their maturity date is reached, bonds will be effective in winning and preserving the peace.

Not only do they insure a peaceful and economically sound future, but bonds will also put each person's loan regardless of denomination, into immediate action.

Thus, a 50 cent stamp will buy enough blood apparatus to save hundreds of wounded soldiers. Ten cents will procure sufficient oxygen to enable a bomber pilot to stay above enemy pursuit planes for 40 minutes.

As the campaign nears a victory in Europe, more bonds than ever must be bought since fighting Japan alone will place an even greater strain on the nation's treasury.

Money will be required to reduce the many expenses of supply and occupation, to bring back troops, to build more hospitals and rehabilitate the casualties.

Americans at home should offer thanks tomorrow, Thanksgiving Day, for the opportunities that bonds afford both them and their sons and daughters who are on foreign battlefields.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• For The Magazine
Editor, The Guardsman:

I was greatly surprised to find such an interesting piece of work as The Magazine Section in The Guardsman. The stories were full in content and educational. They gave proof that there are many students in the college that have a talent for writing.

Also I was glad to see the dream of allowing students, other than the staff of The Guardsman, get a chance to have something printed. Let's have much more of the same.

—P. U.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Full credit for selection of material for the Magazine section should go to Edward E. Sandys of the English Department.

• Against The Magazine
Editor, The Guardsman:

I was quite surprised, to say the least, when in your November 16 issue I discovered an insert had been added. After reading it thoroughly, I began to wonder about

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

Brownell

DISCussions

A COUPLE of Saturdays ago **Henry Busse**, the Korn of the trumpet, and his band made a transcription for Standard. Working on the assumption that the reader might be interested in what a transcription is and how it is made, your reporter will devote his all to bring this vital, one-in-every-home message to him. Since everyone has at one time or another been exposed to the Busse treatment, no space will be devoted to the describing of his style. It should be enough to say that he recorded **Evelina, Operatin, Cherokee, Rose Room,** and other less popular tunes.

A transcription is a sixteen inch disc recorded at about half the speed that a commercial record is. On orchestra transcriptions, approximately ten tunes are recorded to a side. Since these transcriptions aren't available for public consumption they may only be heard over the radio stations that purchase them. Allowing time for a Figurine reducing commercial, one of these transcriptions can constitute a full fifteen minute radio program.

How are they made?

As soon as the band has set up, a frantic appearing individual comes rushing through a door with thousands of mikes in his arms. He sets them where he knows they are most needed and plugs the mike cords into the wall. Accomplishing this, he rushes into his booth, tests the mikes, and smiles.

He is the engineer and is treated most kindly by everyone for he can turn a sensational number into the worst turkey by simply forgetting to turn up the volume on the vocal and solo mikes. Fundamentally, his main job is to balance each section with the other in regards to volume and clearness.

The band then plays the tune to be recorded while the engineer adjusts his volumes and sets his levels. When everything is satisfactory, the engineer phones the recording department, gives them a recording time, and signals the band to stand by. At the precise recording time the band leader is cued and the music gets under way.

The recording that is made at this time is called the master and all pressings and copies are made from it.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor ..... **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**
Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Ereer, Anita Geiger, Jack Long, Mary Millett, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.
Edit. Adviser ..... Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser ..... Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Wong

Classroom Classics

AT the rate of something like once a day, students reveal to their instructors an unsuspected (in fact an entirely unconscious) sense of humor. The results of their confucion (pardon, confusion) of words, spelling and phraseology at least gives the faculty some lighter moments in the grind of reading papers.

The Guardsman here begins a column presenting a few of the choicer boners that are classroom classics.

For instance, Smetana composed an opera, The Bartered Bride. One naive student wrote lengthily of **"The Battered Bride."**

Another came close to truth when he described Clovis, emperor of the Franks, as a **"rootless and brittle"** ruler. Of course, he meant ruthless and brutal, in case you didn't know.

Perhaps the best we can offer this week is as follows: "Churches are places where the congregation does a lot of **preying.**" If you don't get it, look it up in the dictionary.

Bunker Heads Intra Tournament; Brady Faculty Director

Appointed student director of intramural sports last week, Dick Bunker immediately announced beginning of activities in the form of basketball competition Tuesday, November 28.

Bunker replaces Perry Midbust, recently injured in football scrimmage and expected to be out the remainder of the semester.

At the same time, and to build the intramural competition back to its previous strong place in the college athletic program, Jack Brady was named faculty director by the administration. Brady formerly directed all intramural activities.

The system of qualification for competition previously used by Brady will be revived and provides that entry blanks for team play must be submitted to him in the men's gymnasium not later than Friday, November 24. Team names should appear on the blanks, Brady said.

Any fraternity, club or independent group of five men will be eligible to participate, the directors pointed out last week, adding the warning that each team should have at least one substitute.

Limitations to entries include the regulation that a person can only play for the team in which his name is listed, and that anyone earning his block letter in varsity basketball here will be ineligible for the tournament.

Tournament play will be conducted on a round robin schedule, and all schedules will be posted in the men's gymnasium. Teams will be assigned definite times to play, Bunker warned, and they must play at the times named.

The team entry blank is printed on this page.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 1)

two main things. First, does an insert of this type belong in a college paper and does it balance well with the rest of the paper? Before developing my answers to these questions I would like to say that to me the articles were well written and edited.

However, I wasn't very impressed by the timeliness or the interest of the topics chosen. I am in whole hearted agreement with the idea behind the publishing of these compositions but feel that more care should be devoted to the selection of these writings in regards to interest of the topics. In fact, one article was very well written and was even timely but the subject discussed was just too controversial. Another criticism was that the main impression I received was that this insert was just a means to an end and was not published in the interest of all the students. An insert of this type definitely doesn't balance with the rest of a paper unless the selection of material is well thought out. This wasn't.

—Fickle.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1944 Page 3

Rams Smother Santa Rosa

Twelve Turn Out For Basketball

With 12 men, four of them veterans, working out in the men's gymnasium daily, the basketball season officially opened for the Rams last Monday. Director of Athletics Lee Eisan said that he expected more to sign up but that he would keep the squad down to the best 15 men.

Two additional veterans joined the ranks Monday, bringing the total to four. Previously, Bob Seiler and Al Gorbenko had been counted on to spark the Ram team. Seiler, although injured last week in football scrimmage, is expected to return for the balance of the casaba season.

Donald Tong, forward, and Chuck Shea, also forward, are the other two returning from last year. Both are lettermen but have had less experience than Seiler and Gorbenko.

The Rams will play in the Modesto Tournament on January 4, 5 and 6. They will also play games in the men's gymnasium and in the gymnasiums of the other schools. According to Eisan, competition will include Modesto, Sacramento, Marin and Menlo Junior Colleges and the Junior Varsity team of the University of California.

Team manager for the season is William Thompson, who will be assisted by William Thomford.

Under their direction a new managing system will be used. A managing staff, composed of the managers of baseball, football and basketball and their assistants, will insure the presence of a manager and an assistant at each practice and game. The need for a change in the system was due to the fact that the managers have not always been able to come out to all of the games and practice games because of classes.

WAA Plans Traditional Christmas Party Dec. 8

One of the few traditions that have been regularly observed at the college is the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party. It will be held Friday, December 8, at this college, according to Susan Miles, president of WAA.

Basketball and volleyball are expected to be played. After the games there will be refreshments, and a Christmas tree will add the holiday spirit.

Dates for three WAA playdays with other colleges were not yet definitely settled, Miss Miles added. Indications are that the invitational playday at San Mateo Junior College, tentatively planned for November, will be postponed to December.

Final Score 18 To 12; Newell-Cronn Combo Clicks Once Again, Saves Game

Climaxing the season in a burst of glory the Rams defeated Santa Rosa Junior College with a score of 18 to 12 last Friday night. The game was a passing duel between the two teams, but the Newell-Cronn combination emerged victorious.

Before the first quarter had properly started, the Santa Rosa squad slipped over two passes that were both good for touchdowns, and the score stayed at 12 to 0 until the beginning of the third quarter.

In the third quarter, the Ram scoring rampage began as the Newell-Cronn duo began to function. A beautiful 20 yard pass from George Newell to Jim Cronn brought the team its first taste of paydirt.

Until the beginning of the fourth quarter the score remained 12 to 6, and the prospects for the Rams looked pretty black. But again the passing combination of Cronn and Newell swung into action. A pass that looked as if it went at least 35 yards was taken over by Cronn for another touchdown. Then once more for another touchdown, the duo went into action, and again Cronn went over the line bringing the score to a total of 18 to 12.

With the winning of this game the season closes, one of the most successful wartime seasons that the Ram Eleven has seen. The team has played six games and lost only one and that one was to Modesto. The whole squad deserves a well earned round of applause for the fine football they have played throughout the past season.

Injury Stops Seiler's Football, Basketball

Bad luck in the form of an injured foot has knocked out the Ram's star fullback, Bob Seiler, for the rest of the season. Seiler, who has played fine all through the present football schedule, intended to play basketball also. However, this injury may stop him from taking an active part.

With both Seiler and Perry Midbust, also fullback, out because of injuries, responsibility of the fullback department in the Santa Rosa game rested on the shoulders of Chuck Seegar, who proved his ability as fullback in the Hollister game.

The Princeton University Press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the two-hundredth anniversary of Jefferson's birth. The writings, consisting of 13,000,000 words in fifty volumes, will cost $344,300 to produce and will be partly financed by the New York Times.

Intramural Entries Due November 24

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, November 24, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name ..... **Address** ..... **Phone** .....

Captain of team: Name ..... **Address** ..... **Phone** .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....
4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....
7 ..... 8 ..... 9 .....
10 ..... 11 ..... 12 .....

In entering this team I understand that none but members of this college or college organizations are eligible to compete.

If a student is a member of your organization, he is not eligible to compete unless his name appears in the above list.

I realize that because of studies it may be impossible to have the same players on the field each time our team plays, but I shall make every effort to have a team present.

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Today Deadline For Program Changes; 47 Petitions To Graduate Approved

Today is the last day on which to drop a semester course, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned last week.

Any student wishing to drop a course must obtain the proper change-of-program-slip at the registrar's office, have it signed by the instructor in the class that he wishes to change, and then secure the approval of his adviser.

Miss Learnard added that 47 petitions to graduate in February have been filed and approved. They are Ruben Bassian, Robert Bisio, Marilyn Elanor Blake, Edla Jane Boggs, George Arnold Brenk, Orvin Earle Chandler, Catherine Clotilda Chu, Elaine H. Corcoran

Franklin Dea, Albert Donabedian, Mary Helen Fong, Marie Louise Foster, Ramona Louise Frechette, Anita Celine Geiger, Arleen May Go, Vernon L. Harley, Beatrice Jean Henry, Alice Elaine Hilliker, John H. Hind, Lawrence H. Johnson, Betsy W. Keaton Fred Richard Lahm, Gertrude Snider Land, Mary Y Leong, Thelma Ruth Main, Lloyd Val Margoit, Roberta Georgia Mathews.

Gloria Ann Mollo, Marian Y. Moy, Wanda Natucci, Helenann Nutter, Eva Olander, Gerd Synore Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Wultina Ann Paladini, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Christina Plessas, Blanche Eva Regalia, Carolyn Marie Righetti, Harold Jacob Schneider, Helen Barbara Taylor, Leonie T. Van Deusen, Helen Louise Wheeler, Howell Lloyd Williams, Iola Marie Wilsey, Norma L. Wong, and Davis B. Woodward.

Ex-Marine Beauchamp Winner On Budda's Hour

Howard K. Beauchamp, ex-marine now a student at the college, was the winner of Budda's Amateur Hour on October 28. He is now eligible to compete in the finals to be broadcast December 9, at 9:30 p. m. over station KFRC.

Beauchamp is 20 years old and was stationed for 10 months on Guadalcanal prior to his honorable discharge in October, 1943. He classes his type of singing as romantic baritone, or "Frankie Stuff."

Tooley Replaces Hagland As AMS Secretary

Colin Tooley last week was appointed AMS secretary pro tem by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, following the departure from college of Elmer Hagland, elected secretary.

Hagland is taking a leave of absence to step into a local war job. Tooley will fill the vacancy left in the executive department of the AMS until the Executive Council decides on a permanent appointee.

Faculty Association Tea Set Today In Room 108

The college Faculty Association announced last week that the first faculty get-together will be the faculty tea today from 2:30 to 4 p. m. in Room 108.

Frances Mount and her cooking class will supply the refreshments. J. R. Herman, floriculture instructor, will provide the floral decorations for the occasion.

Christmas Festival Selections Chosen

Selections for the college's first off-campus program, the Christmas Festival, scheduled to be presented at the Century Club Thursday, December 7, were announced last week by Flossita Badger, director of the women's chorus.

A double quartet and soloist will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night, and Schubert's Ave Maria will be presented by a double trio of bass, alto and soprano voices.

The college orchestra, sponsored by Madison Devlin, will play Patrol of the Tin Soldiers, by Ganne; Poupee Valsante, by Boldini, and several Christmas carols.

One Spanish and two French carols will be sung by the chorus; Helen Wheeler, pianist, will play a few Chopin selections; Melva Niles, soprano, is vocal soloist, and Deborah Burstein will be narrator for the evening.

The processional preceding the festival will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Eisan, daughter of Coach Lee Eisan, and Devlin's son, Bill.

Sponsors of the program are the Music Department, the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

The traditional college Christmas hour, scheduled for 12 o'clock Tuesday, December 5, in Room 136, is expected to be a preview of the festival and will provide community singing which will not be included in the December 7 event.

Stores Still Want Part Time Help In Sales, Stock

That stores are still anxious for college men and women to apply for employment in sales and stock capacities was disclosed last week by Edward Larson, placement office director.

Many stores are anxious to place students of 18 years and older, particularly those who have had past sales experience, he said, while for those not wishing to sell, jobs are available in the stock rooms as cashiers and wrappers.

Larson also revealed that some stores have gone to great trouble and expense in arranging for classes to be conducted to instruct their employees in the different phases of work, especially selling. Students employed by these stores, and attending these classes will continue to draw pay, Larson emphasized.

Since those classes are already in session in several of the larger stores, Larson urged that all students interested make prompt application.

Although no definite deadline has as yet been set for either store or post office jobs, Larsen stated that for the remainder of the month there would undoubtedly continue to be a demand for Christmas vacation work.

Special stress was made by Larson of the fact that in addition to store and post office work, there is the usual steady demand for part time jobs in offices and factories, covering many fields and skills.

War Manpower Clearances are still required for the obtaining of all jobs. These are available at the placement office in Room 155.

Northwestern University, housed in single wooden building when it was founded 93 years ago, now boasts 31 buildings.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members plan a semester tea and the trip to the laboratories at the University of California. The tea will be open to students and faculty. Date and plans for the tea will be discussed at the next meeting, November 30, at 11 o'clock in Room 343.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Anita Geiger passed the traditional five pound box of candy Friday night, announcing her engagement to Baxter Sharp, United States Army. The sorority's formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Bob Seiler was elected Vice-president in place of Elmer Hagland, who took out a leave of absence. Burn Davis, a new pledge, left for the Coast Guard last week.

•**Beta Tau:** There will be a business meeting next Tuesday night at Everett Junior High School.

•**Chinese Club:** Highlighted on this month's social calendar is the weiner roast this Friday night at Gilman's Beach. There is a charge of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting with Theta Tau sorority will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

•**Kappa Phi:** Virginia Burke, Pat Flanagan; Mary Jane Force, Pat Mathews, Nancy Schulz and Claire Stewart are the new members of the sorority.

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By L. J. SMITH

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At its last meeting, the Engineering Society elected for president Charles Riley; vice-president, Quin Mess, and secretary-treasurer Barbara Henshaw.

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Today Deadline For Program Changes; 47 Petitions To Graduate Approved

Today is the last day on which to drop a semester course, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, warned last week.

Any student wishing to drop a course must obtain the proper change-of-program-slip at the registrar's office, have it signed by the instructor in the class that he wishes to change, and then secure the approval of his adviser.

Miss Learnard added that 47 petitions to graduate in February have been filed and approved. They are Ruben Bassian, Robert Bisio, Marilyn Elanor Blake, Edla Jane Boggs, George Arnold Brenk, Orvin Earle Chandler, Catherine Clotilda Chu, Elaine H. Corcoran.

Franklin Dea, Albert Donabedian, Mary Helen Fong, Marie Louise Foster, Ramona Louise Frechette, Anita Celine Geiger, Arleen May Go, Vernon L. Harley, Beatrice Jean Henry, Alice Elaine Hilliker, John H. Hind, Lawrence H. Johnson, Betsy W. Keaton Fred Richard Lahm, Gertrude Snider Land, Mary Y. Leong, Thelma Ruth Main, Lloyd Val Margoit, Roberta Georgia Mathews.

Gloria Ann Mollo, Marian Y. Moy, Wanda Natucci, Helenann Nutter, Eva Olander, Gerd Synore Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Waltina Ann Paladini, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Christina Plessas, Blanche Eva Regalia, Carolyn Marie Righetti, Harold Jacob Schneider, Helen Barbara Taylor, Leonie T. Van Deusen, Helen Louise Wheeler, Howell Lloyd Williams, Iola Marie Wilsey, Norma L. Wong, and Davis B. Woodward.

Ex-Marine Beauchamp Winner On Budda's Hour

Howard K. Beauchamp, ex-marine now a student at the college, was the winner of Budda's Amateur Hour on October 28. He is now eligible to compete in the finals to be broadcast December 9, at 9:30 p. m. over station KFRC.

Beauchamp is 20 years old and was stationed for 10 months on Guadalcanal prior to his honorable discharge in October, 1943. He classes his type of singing as romantic baritone, or "Frankie Stuff."

Tooley Replaces Hagland As AMS Secretary

Colin Tooley last week was appointed AMS secretary pro tem by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, following the departure from college of Elmer Hagland, elected secretary.

Hagland is taking a leave of absence to step into a local war job. Tooley will fill the vacancy left in the executive department of the AMS until the Executive Council decides on a permanent appointee.

Faculty Association Tea Set Today In Room 108

The college Faculty Association announced last week that the first faculty get-together will be the faculty tea today from 2:30 to 4 p. m. in Room 108.

Frances Mount and her cooking class will supply the refreshments. J. R. Herman, floriculture instructor, will provide the floral decorations for the occasion.

Christmas Festival Selections Chosen

Selections for the college's first off-campus program, the Christmas Festival, scheduled to be presented at the Century Club Thursday, December 7, were announced last week by Flossita Badger, director of the women's chorus.

A double quartet and soloist will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night, and Schubert's Ave Maria will be presented by a double trio of bass, alto and soprano voices.

The college orchestra, sponsored by Madison Devlin, will play Patrol of the Tin Soldiers, by Ganne; Poupee Valsante, by Boldini, and several Christmas carols.

One Spanish and two French carols will be sung by the chorus; Helen Wheeler, pianist, will play a few Chopin selections; Melva Niles, soprano, is vocal soloist, and Deborah Burstein will be narrator for the evening.

The processional preceding the festival will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Elsan, daughter of Coach Lee Elsan, and Devlin's son, Bill.

Sponsors of the program are the Music Department, the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

The traditional college Christmas hour, scheduled for 12 o'clock Tuesday, December 5, in Room 136, is expected to be a preview of the festival and will provide community singing which will not be included in the December 7 event.

Stores Still Want Part Time Help In Sales, Stock

That stores are still anxious for college men and women to apply for employment in sales and stock capacities was disclosed last week by Edward Larson, placement office director.

Many stores are anxious to place students of 18 years and older, particularly those who have had past sales experience, he said, while for those not wishing to sell, jobs are available in the stock rooms as cashiers and wrappers.

Larson also revealed that some stores have gone to great trouble and expense in arranging for classes to be conducted to instruct their employees in the different phases of work, especially selling. Students employed by these stores, and attending these classes will continue to draw pay, Larson emphasized.

Since those classes are already in session in several of the larger stores, Larson urged that all students interested make prompt application.

Although no definite deadline has as yet been set for either store or post office jobs, Larsen stated that for the remainder of the month there would undoubtedly continue to be a demand for Christmas vacation work.

Special stress was made by Larson of the fact that in addition to store and post office work, there is the usual steady demand for part time jobs in offices and factories, covering many fields and skills.

War Manpower Clearances are still required for the obtaining of all jobs. These are available at the placement office in Room 155.

Northwestern University, housed in a single wooden building when it was founded 93 years ago, now boasts 31 buildings.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members plan a semester tea and the trip to the laboratories at the University of California. The tea will be open to students and faculty. Date and plans for the tea will be discussed at the next meeting, November 30, at 11 o'clock in Room 343.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Anita Geiger passed the traditional five pound box of candy Friday night, announcing her engagement to Baxter Sharp, United States Army. The sorority's formal initiation will be held at the St. Francis Hotel Saturday night at 7 o'clock.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Bob Seiler was elected Vice-president in place of Elmer Hagland, who took out a leave of absence. Burn Davis, a new pledge, left for the Coast Guard last week.

•**Beta Tau:** There will be a business meeting next Tuesday night at Everett Junior High School.

•**Chinese Club:** Highlighted on this month's social calendar is the weiner roast this Friday night at Gilman's Beach. There is a charge of 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting with Theta Tau sorority will be held Friday evening at 8 o'clock.

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The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944 No. 8

College Christmas Hour Tuesday At 12 Previews Festival

As a preview to the college's first off-campus program, the Christmas Festival, the traditional Christmas hour will be held next Tuesday, December 5, in Room 136, at 12 o'clock, Flossita Badger, college music instructor, emphasized last week.

The piano sololst, the featured vocalist, the special trio, certain selections by the women's chorus, and Deborah Burstein, narrator, will not appear on the Christmas hour here.

This portion of the program will be reserved for the Christmas Festival to be presented at the Century Club Thursday, December 7, at 8:15 p. m.

However, the community singing of favorite carols will be the main event of the Christmas hour and will not be included in the December 7 program.

The traditional processional, Adeste Fidelis, will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Elsan, and Madison Devlin's son, Bill.

A double quartet, with soloist Patricia McCormiek, will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night, and the college orchestra, sponsored by Madison Devlin, will play March of the Tin Soldiers, by Pierne, and Waltzing Doll, by Poldini.

Miss Badger will direct the Women's Chorus in two groups of songs.

An English carol, Merry Christmas, will constitute the recessional.

All students of the college are invited to attend both the Christmas hour and the Christmas Festival and join in the spirit of the season.

AWS-AMS Sponsor Mixer Dance Today In Cafe At 2:30

Popular bands, tunes, and plenty of F. Sinatra will be heard at the mixer dance to be held today in the north room of the cafeteria from 2:30 to 4:30. p. m.

Sponsors of the dance are the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students.

Yvonne Bordegaray, president of AWS, and Bob Seiler, president of AMS, announced that all students are invited, with no admission charge.

Since the music will be by recordings played by Eugene Boger, who supplies the equipment and records, tunes may be requested.

The AWS-AMS Character dance is scheduled for December 30, at the California Club, with admission of one Associated Student card per couple, according to Miss Bordegaray and Seiler.

New Year's A Holiday, But Not The Day After

By Priscilla Shaw

Although inadvertently omitted from the college calendar, January 1, commonly known as New Year's Day, will not be a day for classes, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, explained last week.

Miss Learnard emphasized that classes close for the Christmas holidays Friday, December 8, and resume on December 26. Classes as usual are scheduled for the remaining days in the weeks of December 26 and January 2.

Heralders Of Yuletide Spirit



Appearing in the Christmas Program next Tuesday are left to right: Melva Niles, Anita Geiger and Patricia McCormick

$30,000 Bond Quota Here Will Send 8 Bombers To Tokyo If Drive Succeeds; Sales Begin Next Monday In Room 155

Prowling the skies from Leyte in the Philippines to Tokyo, eight bombers will fly on gasoline bought with the $30,000 to be raised from the college's participation in the Sixth War Loan drive beginning Monday, December 4 through December 6.

This announcement was made last week by the Welfare Committee, in charge of the drive here. At the same time, the committee completed arrangements for actual bond sales.

Sales will be conducted from 9 to 1 o'clock in the employment office, Room 155, under the direction of Harry Nelson and Mozelle Milliken, of the faculty. Margaret Flournoy, stenography instructor, will supply typists to fill out bond applications.

Payment for bonds may be by check or cash, the committee said, and all checks should be made payable to the Bank of America.

Yesterday a display explaining the drive was placed in the center showcase on the first floor. Mimeographed articles pertaining to the bond drive written by students in English classes will be available in the main hall tomorrow and Friday.

Class and club competition will be on a percentage basis; that is, a large number of students bringing in bond buyers may count more heavily than a big sale brought in by one student. Therefore, it is important, Miss Robinet said, that many students participate.

Credit for bonds may be divided so that part will go to a class and part to a club if the purchaser so desires. Promised awards to winning clubs and classes will be announced later, the committee said.

Tree Project Nears End With New Appropriation

That the much planned, much worked on tree planting project will be completed by the end of this semester was proudly announced last week by Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students.

One hundred dollars has been set aside for the purchase of Italian Pine trees which are due to arrive early in December. Thomas Church, college architect, has approved final plans for an archway of trees to shelter the curved front walk and approaching driveways.

To assure correct growth the entire area must be watered to soften the ground, a two foot hole for each tree must be dug, filled with loam and left overnight. Lastly, a five foot stake must be erected beside each hole before digging may begin.

Supervising and responsibility have been accepted by committee members, Bernard Jack, chairman; Charles Riley and Donald Dashner.

Council May Give Class Leaders Vote

Creating a heated controversy among the usually complacent Executive Council members, Edward E. Sandys, English instructor, last week requested that class presidents be given an official position and vote on the council.

Although Sandys offered numerous reasons why the proposed action was necessary, he was met with strong opposition as well as support.

Legislation of this nature may only be established in the form of an amendment to the constitution of the Associated Students and will require a two-thirds affirmative vote by both the council and the student members, or a petition and two-thirds student vote.

If the proposition does receive a majority sanction, it will alter the now standing charter which provides for a ten-member administrative group.

Coe, Farran, Bird Win Class President Posts

A high spirited low freshman class last week turned out to elect Neil Coe as president, Frederick Pierce as vice-president, and Pat Curtiss as secretary.

High freshman offices were taken by Pat Farran as president, Elaine Hyman, vice-president, and Beverly Jack, secretary.

Low sophomores elected Merrill Bird as their president, Angelo Asaro as vice-president, and Charles Riley, Jr., as secretary.

Because the election committee, headed by Miss Farran, refused to give out actual figures, there is no way of reporting whether voting was representative.

The election committee gave as its sole reason for not releasing actual figures, "We don't want anyone's feelings hurt!"

Welfare Group Collects 300 Books, Magazines

Approximately 300 books and magazines were contributed to the book drive for Merchant Marine seamen, Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced last week.

Magazines and mystery books made up the majority of the contribution. Some fictional and a few non-fictional books were also among the collection.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945
Vol. XIX, No. 8 Wednesday, November 29, 1944 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

BI-ANNUALLY, we, the students, elect a president of the Associated Students. The president assumes office; the constitution waits to guide him. It is within the power of the students to amend the constitution when a revision seems necessary.

Last week we were informed that the constitution might be revised so that newly elected officers could become members of the executive council. This calls to mind that old proverb, **"Two wrongs don't make a right."**

Of the few weak arguments in favor of the new proposal, about four in number, two seem to be weakest and automatically void any thought of passing the amendment. These weakest of arguments are to make the newly-elected presidents familiar with parliamentary law and give the new presidents something to do.

Let us proceed to tear down these arguments bit by bit. Argument number one: **Give these new officers experience in parliamentary law.**

This argument seems almost slanderous to the new officers. These officers presented themselves as candidates because they believed that they were well-equipped to preside over their respective classes. **If these recently elected presidents do not already know and understand parliamentary law, then what in blazes are they doing as presidents of college classes?** Assuming that they do not know law, then we strongly advise them to obtain a good book on parliamentary law, preferably Roberts Rules, from the library and read it cover to cover.

Point number two: **As members of Ex-Council they will have something to do.**

Now isn't this ducky. The college is turned upside down with the excitement of electing class officers. Our president advocates the idea and comments on the great improvement that will be made. People dash here and there. Classes are dismissed. The officers are elected and installed. Things slowly return to normal. People go around with a satisfied look on their pans. Then suddenly we sit on the tack of realization, realization that we have elected officers. We have coronated them to rule over an empireless empire. There is nothing for them to do.

ADDING INSULT . . .

The election committee in charge of counting ballots refused to release any figures concerning the votes received by each individual. They feel that some person's feelings might be hurt. This is absurd. Most candidates like to know how close they have come, and by knowing how close they came they can judge whether they would be likely candidates in the future.

Losing candidates may purchase OKI DOKI IPSI PIPSI, Two-for-fifty HARI KIRI KNIFES in The Guardsman office. (Approved by Farm Women's Journal.)

Shall This College Go Bureaucratic?

OF vital importance to the Associated Students, is the proposition that will enable the four newly elected class presidents to grasp a permanent position and a vote on the Executive Council.

Since the constitution provides that the administrative body consist of a maximum of 10 members, not the proposed 14, the unwarranted procedure of establishing an amendment would be required.

Advocates of the program assume that the plan will create a more abundant college spirit.

Not only will the action permit neglected individuals to become familiar with parliamentary law before accepting higher posts, but it will offer class leaders the needed stimulus to appear at council roll-calls.

Finally, the plan's backers state that allowing these people to vote on governmental business, will furnish the urgently requested "something to do."

Although the arguments favoring the theory seem admirable and somewhat convincing, investigation proves that an amendment of this nature will bring about unnecessary, bureaucratic legislation.

Adding four seats to the student cabinet representing groups already represented, will not produce the spirit that is wistfully expected to surge forth.

Parliamentary training under such a scheme might be gained, however, one and only one low freshman could receive benefit, for there are certain executive tasks in the Associated Student organization available to all other men and women.

Because meetings are open to any person sufficiently interested to be present, it is shameful that an "invitation" must be extended to class officials to encourage their attendance.

If everyone will interpret the current issue intellgently, its ultimate defeat may be secured, thereby insuring a proper and efficient administration.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Symbols For Posterity

Editor, The Guardsman:

A few days ago, while browsing in the Associated Student office, I happened to notice, dusty and hidden in the corner, the shovel with which the ground for the college was broken. Further investigation revealed the cylinder in which the earth of the first shovelfull is stored for posterity. Since entering the college I have never heard mention of these symbols. Indeed it should form some sort of symbol or at least have some historical value.

The present student administration should certainly be able to use this in its attempt to further college traditions. Our very able student officers must be full of ideas and suggestions regarding this subject.

—R. R.

• Chinatown Story Incredible

Editor, The Guardsman:

You know as well as I do, anyone who lives in the United States has a right to exercise the freedom of religion, of speech, and of the press. For this reason I would like to contradict some of the facts or statements from an article written by one of the students here in S. F. J. C. a few weeks ago. Furthermore, I can prove to you what he said about Chinatown is not true.

This student stated that the present situation of San Francisco's Chinatown is really a slummed district with all sorts of contagious diseases. If that were true, all Chinese would carry some sort of contagious disease with them wherever they go. How come then, the rest of the students of S. F. J. C. don't get affected by these diseases when there are so many Chinese students attending this great school of ours?

As a matter of fact, San Francisco's Chinatown is considered the greatest and the prettiest Chinatown in the world—that is, not including China, of course. Every day one can see hundreds of tourists from all over the country visiting Chinese theaters, broadcasting stations, restaurants, night clubs, and numerous other magnificent spots they haven't seen before.

Consequently, the student who wrote Prelude To Future must have needed badly a great deal of materials for his English composition, or he wouldn't have made up such an incredible story about Chinatown.

—Tom Hung On.

Brownell

DISCussions

A group of huge, round-shouldered, bruisers are standing in the entrance to a particular building that houses the offices of a certain well known uptown bonze.

Outside the building, a little four-foot individual is running up the street. Constantly he glances at his watch. He is obviously under a tremendous pressure. With each noting of the time, he quickens his step. Wheezing like an attacked victim of asthma, he appears on the verge of collapse. A last burst of speed and energy finds him cowering on the steps of the forementioned building.

Can he make it? The entrance is just a stone's throw away. Suddenly, with all of the timeliness of the tensely dramatic, he notices the bruisers standing in the doorway. They obviously have no intention of moving for their new acquaintance.

First, he quietly asks them to move so that he may pass. The mumble of the huge ones continues. Close scrutiny discloses that this mumbling is merely the conversation of these giants. Even with his Cuban heels the newcomer, is infinitesimal.

Maybe he can slip by. He only has a matter of minutes. He tries. Picking himself up from the floor, it is plain to see that he is angered.

With high, screeching tones he begins to tell these giants what he is going to do to them if they don't move. Don't they know he has to get upstairs to collect his fabulous winnings?

At first he can't even hear himself over the already established rumble of the huge ones. He yells louder and louder and louder. **He is mad, he is hysterical, he is frantic with worry.** Why don't these big ones move. **Please, please, please!** He is even exciting the nearby populous which has gathered to hear his plea. **He is inspired.**

The above is merely an impression drawn from **Ellington's** recording of **Main Stem.** What has the above to do with this record? The next time you listen to it, just picture the indifference of the saxes to the frantic trumpet in the background as being the indifference of the huge ones to our little friend and **you are with it.**

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor..... **L. J. Smith**
Reporters: Dell Bain, Charles Baker, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Jack Long, Mary Millett, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.
Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Derlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Date and plans for a semester tea will be discussed tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 343.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Meta Copeland, Marcia Daines, Doris Doran, Yvonne Perreboeuf, Alice Herring, Carol Johnson, Norma Loganbill, Helen Love, Pat Mahoney, Lucille Peters, Barbara Potts and Connie Snell are all new members of the sorority.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority will be held this Friday at 7 o'clock at the Rolph mansion.

• **Beta Tau:** This Friday night a joint meeting will be held with the Kappa Phi sorority. The place for the meeting has not definitely been settled as yet.

• **Block Society:** Election for the new officers will be held after the football players receive their blocks.

• **Chinese Club:** Tentative plans have been made for a horseback ride, at Roberts-at-the-Beach, on Sunday, December 3.

• **Home Economics Association:** Results of the election for new officers are as follows: Mildred Fusco, president; Norma Wong, vice-president; Katherine May, secretary; Marian Du Jardin, treasurer; Helen Taylor, historian; Estelle Trogden and Charmaine Beckman, C.A.B. representatives.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be a sorority meeting tomorrow night. A joint meeting with the Beta Taus is planned for the near future.

• **Music Club:** Election of officers will be held tonight at the club's second meeting at Howard Beauchamp's home, 1374 29th Avenue, at 7:45 o'clock.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The sorority's formal initiation and pledge dance will be on Friday at the Claremont Hotel.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at Shirley Plymire's home, 1209 23rd Avenue. Jackie Thompson, past president of the sorority, recently announced her engagement to Captain Lloyd Campbell of the Army Air Force.

Colorado State College will celebrate its 75th anniversary in 1945.

Santa Rosa Exhonerates Ram Rooters; One Jasper Clotch Held For Sign Copping

Federal agents have not been called in by the Santa Rosa Junior College. This was officially verified last week. However, it has been admitted that a special investigator was employed for the purpose of exonerating all San Francisco Junior College students and any members of Tri-Epsilon Fraternity from the sign-copping committed at Santa Rosa November 17.

The special investigator first concluded that the motive for the thievery of the sign, which graced the broadcasting booth high atop the rim of the Santa Rosa stadium, was revenge for the 1942 painting of the San Francisco Campus.

In 1942, when the Santa Rosa team visited the city, the two statues that stand on either side of the inner court were mysteriously painted. There were also numerous "S. R.'s" painted on the walks and drives around the campus.

Arrested and held for trial for the theft of the sign was one Jasper Clotch of Southeast Santa Rosa. Under merciless questioning, Clotch said quote, Bronstitch gurphlatt. I stumpsticht and scruggel, unquote. This means, when translated from the strange language of the Southeast Santa Rosans, "I needed fire wood for my poor, cold, starving football team."

Jasper's conviction can mean a fine of $1000, loss of three months' A coupons, one year's shoe ration, and suspension of his Pogo Stick driver's license.

Jasper will learn that crime does not pay.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944 Page 3

S. Claus To Reign At WAA Party

Activities for the Women's Athletic Association will formally start with the Christmas party and playday on Friday, December 8, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, Susan Miles, WAA president, announced last week.

Playday guest for the day will be Lowell High School, and archery, badminton, basketball and tennis are expected to be played. A spirit of Christmas will prevail with Santa Claus in full regalia and a lighted tree in the gymnasium lobby. All students, both men and women, are invited to attend, Miss Miles said. After the games, refreshments will be served.

Following the party will be a practice on December 29, and starting the new year activities will be a playday, January 5, with San Francisco Women's College.

Another practice will be held January 12, and San Francisco State College will be guests for a playday on January 19. Final practice for the semester will be held January 26.

Ending the season will be the playday tourney, February 2.

4 Hopefuls, 4 Veterans Spark Ram Hoop Prospects

Basketball season opened with a turnout of 29 men. Of the 29 turnouts, only four are veterans of former Ram teams, although four very hopefuls from other schools were among the new men.

New hopefuls are Jim Cronn of Richmond, Martin Wong of Commerce, Bill Calhoun, six-foot-three Lowell guard, and Maurice Lynch of Washington, all of whom won block letters.

Prep Basket Tourney Starts Here Dec. 11

High school basketball will invade the college gymnasium for one week, beginning Monday, December 11, and extending through Saturday, December 16. The tournament is financially supported by the college Executive Council, and sponsored and managed by Ram Coach Lee Eisan.

Games will all be at night, Coach Eisan said last week, and a definite schedule will be completed for publication in The Guardsman next week.

San Francisco High Schools which have entered teams are Lowell, Polytechnic, St. Ignatius, Lincoln, Commerce, Galileo, Washington, Mission, Balboa, Sacred Heart, St. Peters and St. James.

Mill Valley will be represented by the Tamalpias Union High, and South San Francisco will send squads from Jefferson Union and South San Francisco High Schools.

The fair community of Fruitvale will have the St. Elizabeth team as its champions.

Eliminations will be played off and a final game is scheduled December 16, Eisan said. The team emerging victorious will be presented with gold watch charms in the form of a basketball. Runners-up will receive silver basketballs.

Other awards will go to an all-star team to be named by the sports writers of the San Francisco papers. Awards will also be given to the most valuable player, best defensive player, and the high scorer of the entire tournament.

WAA Archers Shoot At Stars December 8

By FRANCES ERCEG

Archers at the Women's Athletic Association Christmas party Friday, December 8, may be shooting at stars.

Novelty targets are being made by the college art department and may be anything from Santa Claus to stars on Christmas trees, Adeline Olsen, archery manager said.

Shooting will begin at 2 and last until 3 o'clock. Points will be given for direct hits, and the winner will be awarded six matched arrows, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, said, providing a nice incentive for prospective archers.

Women's Badminton Now Meets Twice Weekly

Badminton classes, originally held on Monday nights, are now held on Wednesdays and Fridays from 2:40 to 3:40, Bertha Mae Keller, head of women's physical education department, announced last week.

"If the women practice and no manager is present, they are expected to indicate their practice by putting a note in the manager's box, Miss Keller said.

Seven Teams Enter Intra Tournament

Intramural sports appear ready for a good start this week with the early entry of seven basketball teams, three from Beta Phi Beta, two from the Chinese club, one from Beta Tau, and one from the Tri Epsilon.

With this sparkling roster of big name teams, the competition should prove fast and furious.

Last year in inter-fraternity basketball, the Beta Taus proved the best team, handing a decisive defeat to the Beta Phis, who have larruped the Tri E's. However, this year, with a much heavier schedule for all of the teams entered, there can be no predictions as to the winners until the teams are seen in action.

All teams entered will compete against one another even if they are entered by the same organization.

Dick Bunker, student intramural director, warned teams that they will be assigned times to play and failure to appear will result in default. Team names should be included on the entry blank, he added, and at least one substitute should be named. A person may only play for the team with which his name is listed, and varsity men are ineligible.

Seven Out Of Eight Is Ram Grid Total

Eight games, seven victories, and one defeat make a record that will long be remembered by the college football fans and a goal has been set that will be something for future squads to equal.

The team's one loss was to Modesto Junior College, which with the help of hostile referees, managed to defeat the Rams by a score of 13 to 7. This one defeat was the only setback to an otherwise perfect season which gave the Rams a total of 121 points against their opponents' 47. This total was reached as follows:

		Rams
Modesto	13	7
Washington High	0	20
Camp Parks	2	12
Menlo	13	24
Cal Ramblers	0	13
State	0	13
Hollister	6	16
Santa Rosa	12	18
Total	47	121

One player who has been outstanding all through the season is fullback Chuck Seeger, one of the best offensive fullbacks that the college has ever had.

Most of the Ram scoring was done with passing attacks. A passing attack requires more than a quarterback who can throw and an end who can catch. It requires fast blocking and quick thinking from the rest of the team also. These requirements the Rams had, as the results prove.

Speaker Says College Vital

Nursing Representative Urges Study Of Psychiatry For Cadet Candidates

Stay in college and reap the benefits of a liberal education, was the advice stressed by Mrs. Mary Taylor Swoboda, representative of the National Nursing Council for War Service and the United States Cadet Nurse Corps, in an interview last week, following an address to the college women.

"Psychiatry is the most important field for women who plan to enter the Cadet Nurse Corps, following completion of their college training, because the greater majority of our war victims will be sufferers of mental ailments," Mrs. Swoboda said.

She also stressed the importance of Industrial Nursing for those who prefer not to enter the Army Cadet Corps. This work is the medical first aid offered in war factories and plants, and the possibility of training as a visiting nurse.

"Twenty professions in one" is Mrs. Swoboda's description of general nursing, which includes 3 years of actual ward work and department training, from which a specialized nursing job is selected.

The possibilities of Cadet Nurses serving in present Army Hospitals while still students were discussed.

The government considers this training as a war program, and guarantees completion of the course, even after the war, if a cadet has been registered for more than 90 days.

Opportunities for nurses are continually expanding, and nursing is an absorbing field for women, Mrs. Swoboda emphasized.

High Soph Week Jan. 29 To Feb. 3

Plans for High Sophomore week, which will be held January 29 to February 3, 1945, were completed by Dave Greene, class president, last week.

Greene said that activities for sophomore week include a picnic February 1, which probably will be at Lake Temescal, Oakland, and the traditional sophomore queen contest, ending with a formal dance at the Hotel Claremont, February 3.

The sophomore queen committee is headed by Greene, with Marilyn Brunton, class vice-president, assisting him. Committee members are Bob Bisio, Vern Harley, Ed Clinton, Virginia Franz, Barbara Healy and Jean Henry.

Each sorority will present a candidate for queen. Two additional candidates, not members of any sorority, will be selected by the Associated Students. Although as many candidates may be presented as Associated Student members wish, only two will be picked by the queen committee for final voting.

Names of all candidates must be turned in to the Associated Students office, Room 169, not later than Wednesday, January 17, the committee stressed.

The queen will then be decided by vote of the men students attending the sophomore formal on the evening of February 3. All votes will be taken and counted by 11 p. m. that evening, Greene promised, and the queen will be coronated at midnight.

The last provision is the only difference in the selection of a sophomore queen this semester. Queens of all previous contests were elected sufficiently early for them to enjoy a brief period of queenship preceding the sophomore formal. No reason was given for this change in traditional procedure.

Little Time Remains To Seek Holiday Jobs

Christmas vacation job applications may still be made at Room 155, according to Edward Larson, placement office director. He added that although no deadline has as yet been set, little time remains, and those students still interested in seeking holiday employment should not delay in applying.

That many of the men students are inquiring about driver jobs at the Post Office and elsewhere, was disclosed by Larson. He warned that the likelihood of this type of work being available during the two week holiday period is very limited.

Emphasizing again the necessity for immediate application on the part of those students contemplating taking part time store and Post Office jobs, Larson said that many of the stores have already indicated that their quota of jobs has been filled.

The requirement for War Manpower Clearance has not been waived. These are obtainable at the placement office in Room 155.

Paul Law's Band To Play For Frosh Informal Hop

Paul Law's popular orchestra and vocalist will provide the music for the High Freshman Happy Holidays dance to be held on Friday, December 8, from 9 to 12 p. m. at the Century Club.

Christmas decorations will be used, Roberta Mathews, vice-president of the Associated Students, said, and admission to the affair is one Associated Student card per couple. The dance is informal.

AMS Delays Appointment Of New Secretary

Several men have been considered by Bob Seiler, president of Associated Men Students, to fill the office of AMS secretary, vacated by Elmer Hagland.

Last week Bob Bisio, president of Associated Students, appointed Colin Tooley, AMS secretary pro tem. Since then, Bisio has withdrawn from appointing a permanent secretary, and has turned the matter over to Seiler, who is not able to name the men he has chosen for the office.

Seiler explained that the proposed men for AMS secretary will have to be approved by the Executive Council before appointment can be permanent.

CAB Holds Sport Dance Friday For All Students

Plans for the Club Advisory Board's sport dance, open to all students, were completed at a meeting last Thursday.

The dance will be this Friday at Sigmund Stern Grove from 2 until 5 o'clock, according to Barbara Chambers, president of the CAB. Music will be supplied by Gene Boger and refreshments will be served.

Three additional clubs applied for charters at this meeting, Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, Forum Club, and Pi Mu Nu, the college prenursing society. The Newman Club, and the Pi Mu Gamma have thus far failed to apply for charters for this semester.

College History: Motto Chosen For Length And Appropriate Meaning

By L. J. Smith

A college is not a building, it is not a campus, it is not even books and tools. It is the meeting place of inquiring minds with trained intellects.

Opportunity is placed before each and every student on the proverbial silver platter. Much is offered, and much is expected in return.

The past nine years have patiently watched an extension of activity, a widening of horizon and a constantly progressing youth that is restless and curious.

When the time came to decide upon an appropriate phrase to adorn the entrance portals of the college, discussion was the order of every day. There was a certain amount of space to be filled, just so many letters were required to fill it, and the words selected had to convey a meaning to the world. Students in college are well along the road of life and seemingly would demand a phrase with spirit and ambition.

The word truth means: agreement with reality, veracity, fidelity, fact — and the simple word free brings to mind, independent, generous, without restrain, spirited. The American way is freedom and truth, and a college in America has to be a small democracy forever teaching youth the sensible democratic way of life.

So, quite naturally, when the portals were unveiled, six words burned the minds and ambitions of those present. Words from the New Testament (John VIII, 32), words that would fit perfectly.

Six searing words, with a meaning for those who care — **The Truth Shall Make You Free.**

Brucato Sets 500 Word Essay Limit

Five hundred words is the limit set by John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, and sponsor of the current essay contest on post-war Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco and on How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved. Deadline is January 2, 1945.

Brucato has offered four $100 bonds as awards, half of a testamonial presented him in 1943 by 120 farmers from outlying counties on the first anniversary of the Farmers' Free Market, of which he was organizer and adviser.

Following Pearl Harbor, Brucato turned his interest to the possibilities of people growing vegetables in their own gardens, thus relieving the war efforts, so he organized and became first chairman of the Victory Garden Council, of which President A. J. Cloud is present chairman.

Because of Brucato's civic work with the farmers, he made possible the Farmers' Free Market, where producers can sell their goods, without the expense of a middle man.

As a result, at a banquet in his honor, Brucato was presented with $800 in bonds, four of which go to the winners of the essay contests, two $50 bonds for the tillers of the best winter Victory Gardens in the Laguna Honda community, and the balance to the Salesian Boys' Scholarship Fund and other civic causes.

Brucato feels that the college student of today becomes the voter of tomorrow; he is therefore much interested in the outcome of the essay contest.

Interviews Begin Today To Aid Disabled Students

Interviews for students having physical disabilities are taking place in Room 170 today and Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week by Howard B. Woleott, a representative of the Bureau of Rehabilitation of the State Department of Education.

The purpose of the bureau is to supplement the work done by the college placement office in finding jobs for disabled students in which the physical handicap will not be a hindrance. In some cases, physical restoration by the use of artificial appliances, such as hearing aids or by surgery, may be received if needed for the successful completion of the task.

AGS Offers Coaching In All Academic Subjects

Students can now receive coaching from Alpha Gamma Sigma members for the nominal fee of 75 cents an hour, Beatrice Baer, president of the society, announced last week.

Coaching in all academic subjects will be offered, Miss Baer said, and anyone interested should leave his name, address, telephone number and hour available in the AGS office, Room 343.

Instead of the customary honor society tea, there will be a tea dance at a date to be announced later.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944 No. 9

Christmas Festival Tomorrow

First Off-Campus Concert At 8:15 In Century Club

Marking the college's first off-campus program open to the public, the Christmas Festival will be presented tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the Century Club auditorium, Franklin and Sutter Streets.

The newly organized Women's Chorus, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will be a main feature on the program. The chorus will sing one Spanish and two French carols.

Helen Wheeler, pianist, will play a selected group of Chopin favorites; Melva Niles, soprano, is vocal soloist, and Deborah Burstein will be narrator for the evening.

Schubert's Ave Maria will be presented by a double trio of bass, alto and soprano voices, and a double quartet, with soloist Patricia McCormick, will sing a special arrangement of Oh Holy Night.

The college orchestra, conducted by Madison Devlin, will play Patroi of the Tin Soldiers, by Pierne; Poupee Valsante, by Poidini, and several Christmas carols.

The traditional processional, Adeste Fidelis, preceding the festival, will be led by candlebearers Barbara Lee Eisan, daughter of Coach Lee Eisan, and Devlin's son, Bill.

An English carol, Merry Christmas, will constitute the recessional.

Sponsors of the festival are the Music Department, the Associated Women Students, Yvonne Bordegaray, president, and the Music Club, Melva Niles, president.

Members of the AWS who will complete arrangements for and assist in the ushering at the festival will include Yvonne Bordegaray, Fran Davey, Barbara Chambers, Pat Davis, Bobbie Healy, Maggie Rodgers, Shirley Whiting, and Bobbie Potts.

Friends of the college, the faculty, and parents of the students here, are invited to attend the Christmas Festival, one of the outstanding musical programs of this year.

It follows directly the traditional college Christmas hour held yesterday which served as a preview of tomorrow's program. Omitted from the program here, but included tomorrow night, are the narration preceding four numbers, solo numbers, by Miss Wheeler and Miss Niles, and several groups of songs.

Adeste Fidelis . . .



Candle Bearers at the Christmas festival tomorrow night are left to right above, Barbara Lee Eisan and Bill Devlin.

Dean Browne Explains Cafeteria Not A Gym

Dean Edwin C. Browne this week expounded two facts, (1) that chairs and not tables are used for seating purposes; (2) that neither is meant for athletic equipment.

Because students have failed to use cafeteria furniture properly, four hundred dollars' worth of such furniture, once destined for uninterrupted lives of beauty and service, are now entirely out of use, said Dean Browne.

To students who at home may treat their furniture as athletic equipment, the dean wished to explain that the college isn't home.

Executive Council Fails To Agree On Presidents

Because the Executive Council could not reach a satisfactory agreement concerning the proposed class president amendment at its roll-call last week, further discussion was deemed necessary.

A special meeting was scheduled yesterday.

Edward E. Sandys, English instructor, introduced the plan two weeks ago, suggesting that class leaders be given a permanent position and vote in the student government.

Latest communique from the legislative battlefront reported that opposing factions were describing the entire measure as unconstitutional.

Orve Chandler, chairman of the finance committee, offered three hospital bills from injured athletes requesting the council to grant $165.75 in requisitions.

Since Dean Edwin C. Browne commented that a fully detailed report should have been submitted before any of the bills, only one $7.50 injury budget was established.

High Frosh Dance Friday Will Have Paul Law's Music

Paul Law and his orchestra will play for the High Freshman Happy Holidays dance to be held this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Century Club of California, 1355 Franklin Street, according to Roberta Mathews, Associated Students vice-president and chairman of the social committee.

Because of the present transportation difficulties, Miss Mathews stressed the fact that the dance is informal, and that means street length dresses for the women and business suits for the men.

Admission is the usual one Associated Student card per couple, and students are warned that the penalty for lending their cards to outsiders is confiscation.

Seiler Neglects AMS Secretary Appointment

Because Associated Men Student President Bob Seiler has not yet recommended to the Executive Council a secretary to replace Elmer Hagland, who recently left college, the situation remains unchanged from last week.

Colin Tooley, appointed pro tem by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, continues in that capacity. Tooley was defeated by three votes in the AMS voting for a secretary.

College's $30,000 War Bond Drive Will Close Today

With a goal of $30,000 to be reached by the end of today, drive sponsors urged students to bring in as many bond buyers as possible to carry the college's participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive to a smashing finish.

Theme of the drive is to buy enough gasoline to send a flight of eight bombers from Leyte in the Philippines to Tokyo.

At 1 p. m. Monday, only $5740 in bonds, half the daily quota, had been sold.

Among the classes which are participating in the contest are German 23 and Spanish 21, both at 1 o'clock; Political Science 35 classes at 8:15 and 1 o'clock, and Chemistry 21A and Chemistry A at 2 and 12 o'clock, respectively.

Clubs and classes which enter competition must bring their record of sales in Friday to Milton J. Polissar's office in Room 248. Results will be posted in the main showcase.

Bonds may be bought in Room 155, the employment office, from 9 to 1 o'clock. Payment for bonds may be by cash or check, and all checks should be made payable to the Bank of America.

Planning Festival Details



Initiators of the college program at the Century Club tomorrow evening are the above Associated Women Student officers. Left to right they are Yvonne Bordergaray, Barbara Chambers and Frances Davey.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IT IS RUMORED

Pending final approval by the Navy Department in Washington, construction will begin on a number of barracks located directly opposite the front of the college. Final plans for the barracks have been completed and submitted for the Secretary of the Navy's okay.

The barracks will be constructed in the area bordered by Phelan on the east and Ocean on the south, now the home of numerous beautiful black sewer pipes.

The Navy is undoubtedly planning on construction of these barracks as war in the Pacific grows more intense. Along about this time the male population of our college begins to frown. They mentally picture hundreds of gobs inhabiting an area only a few hundred yards away. Men, drop those frowns! Women have your compacts serviced, your nylons recapped!

If the barracks are approved they will not house gobs. They will be the new home of an undisclosed number of WAVES . . .

BEST YET

The best idea to be proposed and accepted in a long time is the new regulation regarding fraternities and their pledge weeks. Thanks must be given to Bob Bisio. Bisio suggested the new rule or rules to the administration.

Best point is that this move will probably save fraternities from the vicious bombardment they have often been subject to by various and sundry pressure groups.

Fraternity pledge weeks have long been the nemesis of instructors and deans. Pledge seasons have stretched from the opening week of college until, or in some instances, even past the first midterm period.

Under the newly adopted plan a definite week will be set aside by the administration near the beginning of each semester. During this week fraternities will be required to carry on all pledge activities.

Certain factions are thoroughly griped with this plan. Their principal objections seem to constitute nothing but that they were left out of the decision. They are convinced that Bisio went over everyone's head and made this suggestion. **"A bird in the hand is worth two in the bush."**

This idea has been kicked around since the beginning of fraternities in the college. No one has done anything about it. Bisio comes along and within a very short space of time has suggested it and has had it accepted by the administration.

Naturally there must be certain modifications of the new law. Certain points must be agreed upon by both administration and representatives from all fraternities involved. A sensible document must be drawn up.

This plan will also give men interested in fraternities a chance to look over each fraternity and choose the one that they like. It will put the brakes on fraternities that blindfold their prospective members and then hang a pledge pin on them.

OUR OFFICERS

Last Thursday we attended a meeting of the Executive Council. **Phooey!**

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XIX, No. 9 Wednesday, December 6, 1944 Page 2

In The Interests Of This College

MORE than 75 per cent of the men and women enrolled in this college reside in San Francisco.

With the government banning unnecessary driving, and the Key System's trains heavily burdened by war-time travel, there is no justifiable reason why the sophomores should hold their annual formal in Berkeley.

Since the proceedings are scheduled for the East Bay, many persons, because of transportational difficulties, find themselves unable to attend.

Although the affair is sponsored by the High Sophomores, and they alone decide upon the location, it climaxes all Associated Student social activities for the Fall semester.

Sophomore leaders still have sufficient time in which to cancel the now standing arrangements and offer the dance in this city.

This could certainly prove an intelligent move both from the standpoint of meeting expenses as well as conducting a socially successful event.

Another condition in existence also demanding immediate attention is the unrestricted practice of broadcasting news items, already fully covered in The Guardsman, through the public address system here.

To reluctant listeners during the lecture classes, these reports are of a highly repetitious nature.

However, when emergencies arise, such as last week's urgent appeal for blood donors, and when special programs must be presented, the radio station provides a vital and valuable outlet.

It is essentially the constant repetition of announcements that should come to an end.

A change of plans in the first case, and a change of policy in the second, would be entirely in the interests of the college.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Election Results Wanted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Regarding the recent election of class officers, I think the election committee should reveal the actual figures of the election, as many voters are interested and are still waiting for the disclosures.

"We don't want anyone's feelings hurt" is no reason for the concealment. Do you think Mr. Dewey's feelings were hurt when the election figures were released? I guess not!

—B. L. W.

• Time To Start Building

Editor, The Guardsman:

You are undoubtedly aware of the fact that there is a decided lack of spirit and tradition on this campus. If this is obvious to everyone and acknowledged, why, then, is it ignored?

I feel that the fault does not fall entirely upon our student government, for the students themselves should take a little interest in the activities that are planned in their behalf. Example: The poor response to the AMS Barn Dance November 18, and the discouraging turnout at the last football rally, considering that classes were dismissed so that all students could attend. How can any student afford to ignore these privileges of, if not duties to, his college?

I have criticised. Now may I suggest a remedy or two:

First: The student government as a whole should build up a spirit of enthusiasm for, and willingness to be of service to, our Alma Mater.

Second: The students should realize that only by taking an active part in college life can they reap the full benefits of college.

Third: More rallies wherein the students can meet and come to know their leaders — rallies made known to, and enjoyed by, all.

We should remember that San Francisco Junior College as it is tomorrow will be no stronger than we build it today. What do you say, gang? It's time that we started building!

—M. C. S.

Brownell

DISCussions

FOR years **Art Tatum** has been amazing both jazz and classical pianists with his fantastic style. Esquire magazine named him king of the piano. **Sergei Rachmaninoff** said that had he preferred classical music to syncopation he could have been the world's greatest pianist. The late **Fats Waller** once announced his presence by saying, **"God is in the house tonight."**

He has toured Europe, worked as staff musician at a radio station, played as accompanist, and been heard in Hollywood, Chicago and New York as featured soloist. Recording companies are constantly after his services.

At the age of 13, Tatum started to study the violin but gave it up for the piano. After five years of intense study in which he began to develop his own style, he played his first job. Never content with his efforts, he would practice from the time he finished work until noon the next day, always experimenting.

He is a pianist's pianist. In short, he has originated his own school of thought. Some critics call his work flashy and showy, but in reality every note is an expression of a Tatum idea. His blinding technique is obviously influenced by the classics. He is always attempting the impossible, and, as everyone admits, he always succeeds.

Robert Thompson, prominent Sacramento pianist, once said that Tatum plays more piano than any other twelve men, which is one way of expressing his sizzling speed.

Tatum is called a location artist which boiled down means he won't accept engagements of less than six months. He doesn't have to.

Last January, he performed at the first jazz concert ever held in the **Metropolitan Opera House** and as usual was an overwhelming sucess.

Completely blind in one eye, with only dim vision in the other, he never takes a hand off the keys and even plays those lightning-like runs with the backs of his hands flat.

San Francisco has been called the place where musicians go to be buried. Let's hope **Tatum-on-Decca** manages to get here and lifts the lid which **Bondshu, Reichman** and others have so firmly placed upon the coffin.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

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Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

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Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting will be held with the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority on Friday, December 8, at the Rolph Mansion at 8 o'clock.

•Beta Tau: On December 11 a joint meeting will be held with Theta Tau.

•Block Society: Preparations are being made for a banquet for the football players and the managers, to be held after Christmas vacation.

•Chinese Student Club: Preparations are under way for the semester's highlight activity: Christmas Ball, which will be held at the Century Club on December 16. The admission will be $2.50 per couple. Music will be provided by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra.

•Engineering Society: A meeting will be held at Advisor William Mayo's house, 510 Crest Lake, on December 10, at 12:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be I. M. White, Chief Engineer for the Pelton Water Wheel Company. The topic for discussion is "Water Turbines for the Pitt River Project."

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A Christmas party will be held December 22; the time and place are still indefinite.

•Forum Club: Compulsory Military Training will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting on December 15, at 1333 California Street. Speakers of the evening will be Louis Nathanson and Ruth Martin.

•Kappa Phi: Formal initiation and pledge dance will be on December 16, at the St. Francis Hotel.

•Music Club: Election of officers will take place at a meeting on December 27.

•Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting with the Beta Taus is planned for the near future.

•Pi Mu Nu: Gail Todd recently passed the five pound box of candy announcing her engagement to Gene Boger of the Beta Phi Beta.

•Theta Tau: The winning ticket of the war bond raffle will be drawn today at noon at the flagpole by Miriam Escher, the sorority's adviser. There will be a joint meeting with the Beta Tau on December 11 at Maggie Rogers' home, 450 Magellan.

26 Ram Gridders To Get Block Letter Awards

More than half the members of this year's Ram football team are to be awarded with Block SF's, the actual number being 26. Approval of Coach Lee Eisan, the Executive Council, and the Block Society itself have all been given, and the only thing lacking now is the actual presentation of the blocks.

Members of the football team who are to receive awards are George Newell, Pete Milat, Joe Kane, Joe Sheehan, Frank Reed, Perry Midbust, Al Gorbenko, Bob Seiler, Charles Seeger, Jim Cronn, Pete Pira, Jack White, William Brennan, Ed Tomassello, Bob Mills, Jack Zuckerkorn, Bob Ghlorzi, George Fabian, Charles Bodeme, John Mapelli, Ted Noble and Don Grant.

Al Wendroff and Vic Pudlowski will receive injury blocks. The hard working managers, Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udall are to be rewarded with manager's blocks.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1944 Page 3

Basketball Openers Put Rams Behind 3 Games; Overtime Nets Navy 59 To 50

Playing a very fast, straight shooting Navy team the Rams lost the third game of the basketball season, last Friday night in the men's gymnasium. The final score read Navy 59, Rams 50.

The starting line up for the Rams was as follows: Al Gorhenko and Pete Milat at forward, Frank Ratto and Dick Franks at guard, and Larry Laird at center. Henry Boone, Neil Coe, Bill Baseom, Al Soulages, Don Malnick and Bill Poole were first team substitutes.

With seconds in the game, Milat sank a long shot into the basket and tied up the game 46 all. The game automatically went into a five minute overtime period. From the spectators' point of view this was the most thrilling play of the game.

All of the men played well during the five minute overtime period, but the Rams could not score fast enough against the sharpshooting Navy squad.

According to a spokesman from Treasure Island, this game was Navy's twelfth straight victory. He also stated that the sea-going cage team is undefeated and untied and that this was the hardest game they have played.

Preceding the Navy game, the Rams fought a losing battle against a well organized Lowell varsity last Thursday, with the final score Lowell 18, Rams 16.

The Ram team starting line up consisted of Franks, team captain and forward, Milat at forward, Laird at center, Calhoun and Ratto at the guard positions, with Jim Cronn, Gorbenko and Bascom as first team substitutes.

In the lightweight game which followed, the Loweli weight squad defeated a Ram team made up of Boone, Coe, Malnick, Poole and Martin Wong, with Ed Luke and Soulages as first team substitutes. The final score was Lowell 37, Rams 29.

RAMS PLAY TWICE THIS WEEK

The Rams will play two games this week, Coach Lee Esan said, the Gairfield Air Base team at the air base gymnasium Thursday night at 8 o'clock and the Sea Hawks in the men's gymnasium here Friday night at 8 o'clock.

Intramural Team Entries Cut To 5

Because several entry blanks to enter the intramural basketball tournament were not submitted on time, the tournament did not start until last Monday, according to Jack Brady, faculty adviser for intramural basketball.

Only five teams, two from one fraternity, have entered the tournament. Team schedules have not been arranged as yet, according to Brady.

Beta Phi Beta (Team A), managed by Dick Bunker, has Carl Ludlow, Bill Poole, Frank Reed, Rosen, Bill Brennan, Don Harper, Dick Bunker and Pete Milat. Beta Phi Beta (Team B) is also managed by Bunker. They have on their team Paul Quandt, Ernest Carlson, Howard Beauchamp, John Lopeman, George Mirande, Charles Bodeme, and Don Saroff.

The Chinese Club, dubbed the Reds, have Philip Choy, K. Wong, Fung, Ny, John Yuen, and Benton Wong. Ed Luke is the manager of the independent team, The Legions. Members are Alfred Soulages, Leo Fratessa, Fred Brennan, Gerald Shaughnessy, William Calhoun, Luke Feeny and Donald Malnick.

The last team entered in the tourney is the outfit from the Beta Tau fraternity. Managed by Charles Baker, it boasts of Captain Colin Tooley, Bob Mills, David Valentine, John Hammill, Vic Pudlowski, Merrill Bird, Ted Noble, Jack White, Willie Willis and Bill Mundy.

Sixteen Prep Hoop Teams Enter Champ Tourney Here

San Francisco basketball fans will have a field day from December 11 to 16, when the high schools of the bay area battle for the basketball championship of the region in the men's gymnasium here.

Games will be played off on the following schedule prepared by Lee Eisan, sponsor of the tournament:

MONDAY NIGHT, December 11:
6:45 Galileo-So. San Francisco.
7:50 Polytechnic-St. Elizabeth.
8:55 Washington-St. Peter's.
10:00 Mission-Sacred Heart.
TUESDAY NIGHT, December 12:
6:45 Jefferson-Lincoln.
7:50 Tamalpais-St. Ignatius.
8:55 Lowell-St. James.
10:00 Commerce-Balboa.

The teams winning on Monday will play on Wednesday night, games starting at 7:30 and 8:45. Teams winning on Tuesday night will play on Thursday night at 7:30 and 8:45.

The semi-finals will be held on Friday night at 7:30 and 8:45, and the finals on Saturday night at 8:15.

WAA To Climax '44 Activities Friday At Christmas Party

Climaxing fall activities, members of the Women's Athletic Association will gather for their traditional Christmas party Friday at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

A deep mystery encircles the party this year in the form of who will be Santa Claus?

Last year, Mike Monfrooe, janitor in the men's gymnasium and now in the service, was the white-whiskered man in the little red suit. The previous year, Clare Conner, a student, took the part of the jovial fellow with the sack.

Rumor this year has it that S. Claus will be a popular, well-known college personality, known for his kindly wit.

Adding to the Christmas spirit, a lighted and ornamented tree will brighten the gymnasium lobby.

Highlighting the sports activities is the archery contest, open to all students who have signed up for the sport. Shooting will last one hour, from 2 until 3, and the student with the most direct hits will be awarded six matched arrows.

Nine women have already entered competition and are as follows:

Joan Tilburn, Jerry Yeszin, Jean Tittus, Shirly Burnett, Jean A. Ruuth, Mary Seppich, Helen Taylor, Mika Stanich, and archery manager, Adeline Olsen.

Novelty targets for the day are to be made by Laura Drake.

Refreshments will be served following the contest.

Other WAA news last week concerns Ouida Arnold, a beginner in bowling, who surprised everyone at the Lincoln Bowl by bowling a high score of 154.

By achieving the high score, she won a turkey which was pronounced by spectators quite a feat for a beginner.

Sue Miles, WAA president, also announced last week that Mary Yarger has replaced Anita Geiger as manager of the riding club.

Faculty-AMS Softball Game Just Fairy Tale; No Date Set, No Questions Answered

By Jack Long

That old fairy tale, the Associated Men Student versus Faculty softball game, is still very much in doubt. Both team captains, Jack Brady, faculty captain, and Bob Seiler of the AMS are biding their time and waiting for one to make the first move.

They remind us of two gentlemen at a barroom table, one waiting for the other to draw from the hip.

Brady's "alibis" have long gone down the drain. The impression is going around that the faculty are afraid of shaming their good names. On the other hand, Big Chief Seiler heads the other way when confronted with the usual question, **"When will you play the faculty in softball?"**

That seems to be the $64 question echoing through the halls these days.

Soph Queen Election Change Aims To End "Dirty Politics"

Selection of a sophomore queen at the High Sophomore dance February 3, now scheduled for the Hotel Claremont, differs from last year "to cut dirty politics between college sororities and fraternities," Dave Greene, class president, said last week.

Queens of all previous contests have been elected sufficiently early in order that they could enjoy a short period of queenship before the formal dance. This policy seems to have caused ill feelings between students, so Greene and his committee have changed the rule.

No specific reasons were given why the sophomore picnic February 1, and the dance, February 3, are to be held in Oakland, except that "it is the most convenient place to hold these affairs," Greene said.

This semester, he added, the queen will receive a small trophy instead of the usual cup given in the previous semesters.

In keeping with wartime restrictions, the dance will be a semi-formal rather than a formal. This means that women students will wear long dresses, but men students will not be expected to wear tuxedos.

Campus Tree Planting Expected After Vacation

Trees for the long-planned arch over the front driveway are expected to arrive shortly after Christmas vacation, Bernard Jack, chairman of the tree planting committee, said last week.

The trees, which are to be shipped here from a northern state have been delayed because it has been too early in the season to transplant them, Jack explained.

Planting of the trees will be performed by the project committee, composed of Charles Riley, Donald Dashner, and Jack, as soon after the holidays as possible. The staked positions will have to be approved by Thomas Church, college landscaper, before the actual planting can be done, Jack said.

There are to be two varieties of trees planted. Twelve Italian Pines will line each side of the curved driveway, and Plantanus Orientalis are to border the sides of the front walk. The trees of this variety will already be from 6 to 8 feet high when they arrive.

140 Get Vacation Jobs; Larson Urges Applications Now

Figures released by placement office director Edward W. Larson show that during the eight week period ending November 27, 20 per cent of the students here obtained employment. Of a total of 260 applicants, 170 were women, and 90 were men, making a slightly higher total than that of the corresponding period last year.

For the same period, Christmas vacation placements totaled 140, of which 60 were to retail outlets and department stores, and 80 to the Post Office. To the former will go 45 women and 15 men, while the Post Office will take 50 women and 30 men. As compared with last year, the total of Christmas vacation jobs thus far, in the same period, is slightly higher.

That these figures are in no way conclusive was emphasized by Larson. He pointed out the possibility of a heavy last minute rush to secure holiday employment by those students, who, although intending to have not yet made application.

"No deadline covering Christmas vacation jobs has been set. There remains, however, little time left for interested students to apply for, and obtain attractive jobs. There should be no delay on their part in applying," Larson warned. He added that more and more of the stores are indicating that their job quotas have been filled.

Cloud, Browne Ask Aid In Meeting Bond Goal

President A. J. Cloud and Dean Edwin C. Browne have taken a deep interest in the success of the several patriotic drives conducted by students at the college, and, as a means of encouraging effort in the current War Loan Bond campaign, last week gave The Guardsman the following joint statement:

"Students now have an excellent opportunity to participate in the War program by the purchase of War Loan Bonds. Inasmuch as large numbers of them cannot join the armed services or enter occupations vital to the prosecution of the war, they can, in this way, do their share to bring victory and a just and lasting peace."

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Offer Coaching At Request Of Students, Plans Dance In Cafe Dec. 29

Although the coaching department of the Alpha Gamma Sigma did not receive much publicity last semester, Beatrice Baer, president, said that its success in the past has encouraged new members to revive the custom.

Such subjects as mathematics, sciences and languages were the ones most in demand, Miss Baer said. Students wishing coaching should leave their names, address, telephone number, the hour most convenient for them, and the subject in which they wish help, at the AGS office in Room 343. Coaching fee is 75 cents per hour.

It has been the custom of AGS members, in the past, to coach in specific subjects. This semester, however, according to Miss Baer, the members will volunteer for the coaching positions as applications are received.

Instead of the semi-annual tea, a dance will be given by the honor society on Friday, December 29, in the cafeteria annex, from 2 to 4:30 p. m., Miss Baer added.

No specific name has been chosen for the dance, but Miss Baer said that a spirit of "greeting the new year in" will be attempted.

College History . . .

Statues Represent Science, Art

By L. J. Smith

Many students of the college will be surprised to learn that the two stone heads at the rear of the science building are of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo da Vinci.

Both statues, chipped from limestoné, stand constant vigil over the college and represent ancient and modern science and art. Edison, American electrician and inventor, symbolizes a modern age and da Vinci, Italian painter, sculptor, architect and engineer, stares out over the landscape, standing staunchly for civilization's advance.

The head of da Vinci was chizzled at the world's fair, and later Edison's profile was done on the college campus. A favorite pastime for students of the day was watching Frederick Olmstead, sculptor, working on the project.

Months of planning preceded the first homecoming of San Francisco Junior College. Alumni were invited and a special program included a tour of the campus, entertainment and refreshment, culminated by the unveiling of the heads on April 26, 1941.

Now Edison and da Vinci gaze down on an ultra modern college life of bobby socks, blue jeans and revolutionary ideas. Perhaps, when no one notices, they raise their eyebrows and slyly smile—for they once were considered revolutionary, too.

500 Word Prize Essays Due Jan. 2; Three Colleges Competing For Honors

Five hundred words with an idea or ideas of post-war civic betterment may win for some student of this college one of four $100 war bond prizes in the current essay contest in which San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco are also competing.

Only one month now remains for students here to prepare to take at least one or two prizes from the other colleges. Deadline is January 2, 1945, and all essays must be turned in on that day to the office of President A. J. Cloud.

Essays are sought on the subjects of Postwar Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco, and How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved.

To stimulate and gather student thought on these topics, John Bruzeato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, sponsors and offers the prizes for the competition which also has the backing of Ben Kline, Director of Finance in the city government.

Second Midterm Period Will End January 5

The day of reckoning comes shortly after the Christmas vacation, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week in announcing that the second midterm period ends on January 5, 1945. This, he warned, may seem to students too soon after the vacation from Friday, December 8, through December 26.

The registrar's office has added two more names, that of Isabelle Doolan and John W. E. Trippen, to the previously published list of 47 students whose petitions for graduation were approved.

War Veterans To Complete High School Work Here

Because war-mature veterans may not wish to return to their former schools to receive high school diplomas, they will be given an opportunity to work for them at the college, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor, announced last week.

Veterans will receive recognition for their work in service, and they must enroll at the college for at least one semester.

Approximately 50 veterans are now at the college, and from one to three enter daily.

Students To Join KQW Forum Friday

Five students of college economics classes have been invited to participate in the American School of the Air on this Friday at 1:30 p. m. over CBS (Local Station KQW).

Those participating from the college are Bill Brownell, Dave Greene, Don Giannini, Margaret Holiday and Margaret Scheles.

The subject of discussion will be America Faces a Challenge of the Future. The program originates in New York, where an all star cast dramatizes pertinent questions of the day in regard to the program's subject. The program is then switched to San Francisco, where the five participants present an extemporaneous discussion.

A transcription of the national broadcast will be presented to the college at a future date.

College Pep Band Planned For Basketball Games

Plans for a small pep band to furnish music at the coming college basketball games are under way, Madison Devlin, sponsor of the band, recently announced. All students playing band instruments are urged to try out.

Instruments most urgently needed are trumpets, trombones, clarinets, basses and drums. Sousaphones and drums are furnished by the college, Devlin added.

The band is to be an outside activity, not a class, and only a minimum of practice will be required.

Complete information may be obtained from Devlin tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 200.

Music Hour To Feature Unfinished Symphony

Scheduled for the Tuesday, December 26, music hour program is Schubert's immortal Unfinished Symphony, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, said last week.

Because of its length, the Symphony is to be the only selection played during the hour, Devlin explained.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945 No. 10

Sophomore Dance This Friday At 9, St. Francis Hotel

Completing the calendar as the last Associated Student dance of the semester, an informal Low Sophomore dance will be held in the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis this Friday at 9 o'clock.

Robert Mathews, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the Social Committee, said last week that all students are invited to attend, although the dance specifically honors the Low Sophomore class.

Student nurses, attending the college for pre-nursing training, are especially invited, Miss Mathews added.

Music for the evening will be furnished by Paul Law's orchestra and vocalist. Law's orchestra has often played for college dances.

Admission is, as usual, one Associated Student card per couple, and the traditional no corsage rule will be in effect.

Miss Mathews also emphasized the fact that the dance is informal, which means street length dresses for women, business suits for men.

The only remaining social event on the college calendar is the High Sophomore semi-formal, sponsored by the class and to which admission is charged.

"Screening Out" Method To Judge Essay Winners

The four final winners of the 500 word essay contest which ended yesterday will be chosen by a "screening out" method of judging in which the ten best essays from each of the three competing colleges will be turned in, and from the thirty essays the winners will be chosen.

Subjects for the contest, in which San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco are also competing, are Postwar Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco and How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved.

John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, sponsored the contest and offered the four war bond awards.

Associated Students To Elect Officers For Two Days By Aid Of Voting Machine; Woman Candidate May Run For President

With Pat Farran appointed chairman of the election committee by Associated Student President Bob Bisio, immediate action was taken last week to provide that elections will be held two days and will be conducted by voting machine.

Dates of the elections are Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30 in the cafeteria, with deadline for petitions Friday, January 26, at 10 a.m. and the usual nominations rally to be held Wednesday, January 31, at 10 a.m.

Offices to be filled and qualifications are as follows:

The President of the Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore class on accepting office. He must have carried 12 or more units in his second mid-terms and maintained an average of C or better. The vice-president and secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores when accepting office.

Qualifications for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student officers, president, vice-president, and secretary, are not definite, but they should be at least of High Freshman standing in the term for which they are running. They should also have maintained an average grade of C in at least 12 units in the previous semester.

Although prospective candidates

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

AWS-AMS Sport Dance Planned For January 19

A sport dance sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students will be held on Friday, January 19, at the California Club from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, and Bob Seiler, AMS president.

Seiler announced that Howard Frederick and his band have been chosen to play for the dance.

Admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

Sweaters, skirts, slacks and sports suits will be the attire for the dance.

AWS Tea Jan. 12 Honors High School Seniors

To honor high school women, the Associated Women Students will give a tea on Friday, January 12, Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, announced last week.

All woman graduating from public high schools of San Francisco have been invited.

Miss Bordegaray said that details of the tea are not yet definite, but would be completed this week.

Ex-Council Fails To Hold Roll-Call

Because there were not enough members present to constitute a quorum at last Thursday's Executive Council roll-call, the meeting was cancelled, and further action on the class president amendment had to be postponed.

Climaxing weeks of furious debate, the council was expected to pass the amendment since a satisfactory agreement had been reached.

Both the supporting and the opposing factions had given ground last month and conceded to a compromise that would offer the four class leaders an official position on the Social Committee.

Originally, the plan enabled the presidents to secure a permanent vote and seat on the student cabinet.

However, this proposal received unexpected and strong opposition and a constitutional committee was formed which investigated the main difficulties and submitted a report that was accepted unanimously by governmental representatives.

Until such time that the proposition can be formally presented to the Associated Students for a two-thirds sanction by the council and a voting body, the legislation will be tabled.

AMS Officially Appoints Colin Tooley Secretary

After much controversy over appointment of a permanent secretary of the Associated Men Students, it was finally decided that Colin Tooley, temporary secretary of AMS, would remain in office, Bob Seiler, president of AMS announced last week.

Tooley was selected because he was the runner-up for secretary in the last AMS elections.

To Servicemen, A Green Christmas

From the junior college to hospitalized servicemen in the Bay Area, a small touch of Christmas recently went around in brandy glasses.

They were brandy glasses without sparkling brandy, but carrying the sparkling goodwill and gratitude of the students to men of the armed forces recovering from battle wounds here.

Holiday ferns and cactii and figurines, many-shaped glasses from the homes of students had been used to make gifts of green gardens in a hospital-white Christmas.

They were the creations of members of the Floriculture 80A classes under Instructor John R. Herman and, a fortnight ago, they were personally delivered by the students to local service hospitals.

International Club To Be Formed At Meeting Tomorrow

Making college history because of the subjects involved, a small group of men and women students offer an open meeting tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 136 to formulate plans for an organization within the college that will represent students of the 22 nationalities registered here.

Main objective of the group is to foster an exchange of ideas relating to the cultures of the 22 nationalities and three racial groups and to kindle among all students understanding and friendliness.

At an informal meeting, held last week by a few interested individuals, together with Phylis Haley and Verrel Webber, co-sponsors of the proposed organization, emphasis seemed to be placed on the fact that more objectives will develop because of the nature of the potential membership, and principal aims will be named.

The formulation of these aims in the form of a charter, subsequently to be presented to the Club Advisory Board for approval, they anticipate will be enlarged upon at tomorrow's meeting. The group unanimously expressed the hope that all students finding sympathy with its ideals will make an effort to attend the meeting.

The trend of ideas exchanged by the group led to the impression that when created the organization would offer to students a more adult approach to the problems immediately confronting them, and aid them in shouldering their responsibilities upon completing their education.

Students To Get Grades From Advisers Jan. 11

With the second mid-term period ending this Friday, all students of the college are urged by Edward H. Redford, head counselor, to consult their advisers at some time during Thursday, January 11.

The procedure will differ from that of the first mid-term advisers' meeting in that all 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed; and cinch notices as such will not be given out.

In place of the usual cinches, each students will receive a copy of his complete list of grades earned in all subjects for both the first and second mid-term periods.

Any grades of D or F issued during the second mid-term will be included on the list.

Advisers who are not free except at the 11 o'clock hour, usually set aside for student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisees then in specified rooms to be listed next week.

The GUARDSMAN
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Vol. XIX, No. 10 Wednesday, January 3, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IT is often interesting to take stock of one's friends, both present and former. Of the latter group, filed on the shelf under E. M., an oddity crops up. We might call it Irony In the News, or I Wonder What's Become Of E. M.

This whole story is brought to mind by the current quibbling of so-called Americans questioning the right of other Americans, of Japanese ancestry, to return to the immediate vicinity. The Hood River incident rates number one as the most scandalous of all this gilt-edged sabotage.

Ewow Matsuoka was the son of a wealthy Japanese merchant of San Francisco and, not to slight any of his family, he was a nephew of the Matsuoka who was then prime minister of Japan. Ewow was American born. That would make him an American by birth and a Jap by registry with the local Jap council and by grace of the Emperor of Japan. In other words, Ewow supposedly had his choice of countries. He could stay in his native land, the land of his birth, or he could return and adopt his ancestral home.

One day in July, 1941, Pop Matsuoka hung out a "Closed" sign on his store, sold all his warehouses, canceled the lease on his home, packed his belongings and told his family, which was by no means small, that all must be ready to leave for Japan at once.

As Americans the family could object, but as Japanese they could but abide by the decision of the head of the house. They all obeyed without a moment's hestitation. That is, all but Ewow. He merely went through the motions of obeying; there was a plan in the back of his head.

The day their N.Y.K. ship was to sail, Ewow bolted. He didn't leave a note or make any dramatic declarations. He just disappeared. A frantic Jap family called in the aid of the local constabulary. The sailing date of the N.Y.K. ship was postponed. The city was combed. Finally some bright-eyed boy in blue got the idea of looking in the Matsuoka's former residence. Ewow was huddled in the basement. Cold, dishevgled and hungry, he was herded back to the steamer.

Ewow explained to reporters, who interviewed him later, that he did not wish to return to Japan, that he was an American and that he wanted to stay here. His family explained with a smile and a hiss that they would be back someday. Ewow still objected. He was pushed to the rear. The family nodded; Pop Matsuoka said "So sorry," and scraped the ground in front of those upon whom he would rather have spat.

Those staying hurried down the gangplank, and those going hurried up. The ship cast off. Someone on the first class deck again purred "So sorry," and Ewow was gone.

The ironical post-script is one of

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

What, Then, Is Education?

CENTURIES have passed and men are still seeking a true meaning for the term education and the proper methods by which to enlighten the masses.

Numerous approaches to the field have been offered, and many have been tried, but there is a grave question as to what type of teaching is the most practicable for the majority of the population.

Although the academic system as it now functions has brought forth highly trained individuals, it is questionable whether it has served in the best capacity for the average mind.

Last month's Pasadena School Review published the question, **"What, then, is education, and how are we to educate? As yet there is no agreement on these points. Men are not agreed as to what the young should learn, with a view either to perfect training or the best life. Nor is it clear whether, in order to bring out these results, we are to train in what leads to virtue, in what is useful for ordinary life, or in abstract science."**

Since this statement is a concise summary of the problems facing the educators of this generation, it could easily have been made yesterday in San Francisco or in New York.

Actually it was made by Aristotle, the Greek philosopher, about 2300 years ago.

Thus the query is age old and remains unanswered.

. . . An Effective Beginning

NATIONS of the post-war world will be closely united by economic and social bounds. Men and women will strive together to solve international and inter-cultural problems.

It is appropriate, then, that the purpose of the newly formed international club on this campus is to create sympathy and comradeship among members of the 22 nationalities represented in the college.

Tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 100, students will meet to discuss and plan the future organization and objectives of this constructive movement.

To live a more abundant life, it is beneficial for all citizens to understand their relations with other peoples.

Interest and cooperation in this college activity will certainly prove an effective beginning toward such a goal.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Why Berkeley?

In reply to the editorial in the Wednesday, Dec. 6, issue of The Guardsman, where the activities of the High Sophs were knocked, I would like to say this much in the defense of such activities:

The main reason for having the semi-formal at the Claremont is the expense. Where in San Francisco can a room large enough to accommodate 500 couples with the atmosphere of the Claremont, and a P. A. system already set up, be acquired for $75??

Another thing—since there is a dispute about the gas problem why couldn't a car pool be set up to accommodate the Associated Students and since The Guardsman is such a crusading paper, maybe it would be possible for you to install such a program. However, the "E" train goes directly to the front door of the Hotel Claremont.

For these reasons and a few others such as giving the 25 per cent of the East Bay kids a chance to attend a J. C. dance we'll not cancel the High Soph Formal at the Claremont Hotel.

DAVE GREENE,
Pres. of High Soph Class.

* * *

• Recommended Highly

Every once in a while I receive a request from one of my past students for a letter of recommendation. While a natural attachment to my students make it easy to recommend the applicant as a likable person, it happens too often that I have to strain my memory

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

Brownell

DISCussions

SINCE the disc ban has finally been settled, Sinatra and Stordahl have again recorded. **It You Are But A Dream**, an adaptation from Rubinstein's Romance, was selected to start the ball rolling, by the slender one.

The vocal as always is superbly handled, and the Stordahl arrangement is proof that almost any voice can be made to sound strong and masculine if backed by the femininity of a large string choir.

Francis, who possesses much foresight in his selections, first sang this sentimental ballad to a national audience about eight months ago when he appeared as guest star on the Major Bowes' radio show, where he got his start to fame. **Axel's** vocalist is at his best to say the least.

On the opposite side is a convincer that only Crosby can sing **White Christmas.**

Ellington's composition **What Am I Here For**, on Victor, seems to be nothing but a discussion of just what the title implies. Everyone is having his moan and voicing his feeling of depression, until a sax solo finishes with a stirring lick that leads to the realization that everything is simple and that life can be beautiful.

Teddy Walters, who for years was guitarist with many big name bands, has blossomed out as the new Eberly replacement with **Jimmy Dorsey** on the recording of **Moon On My Pillow**. Walters gives a good imitation of Sinatra's style, although he is hampered by his limited breath control. To conclude this monkey-see-monkey-do arrangement, Dorsey throws in a few strains of poor **Clair de Lune** to insure a profit.

Victor has reissued the Hampton version of **Central Avenue Breakdown**. A favorite from the beginning, this Hampton written melody features **King Cole** and **Oscar Moore**, who have since banded together to form two-thirds of the now popular King Cole Trio. As usual, Hampton is pleasingly wild with his two-fingered piano work. **Jack The Bellboy** is the companion feature.

If a person waited in one place on the earth for a total eclipse of the sun to take place, he would stay there for 360 years, says D. C. H. Cleminshaw of the University of Southern California.

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

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Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(*Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin*)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Preparations are under way for a ski trip, to be held the first part of January.

•**Beta Tau:** Next Saturday, at the Palace Hotel, the fraternity will hold its semi-annual pledge dance.

•**Chinese Students Club:** Preparations are being made for a "cotton and jean" barn dance to be held this Saturday at Sigmund Stern Grove.

•**Engineering Society:** A meeting will be held at Adviser William Mayo's house, 510 Crest Lake, this Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. The guest speaker will be John Hirschfelder, Assistant Chief Engineer for the Enterprise Diesel Company.

•**Forum Club:** Is a Typical Best Seller Worth Our Attention will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting on January 12, at 720 41st Avenue. Speakers of the evening will be Gyen Slovenkl and Jimmy McSwanson.

•**Home Economics Association:** There will be an opera party on January 13. Women wishing to attend are asked to sign up in Room 158. Plans are being made for a breakfast party later in the month.

•**Kappa Phi:** Plans are being made for a formal dinner to be held at the end of the month.

•**Music Club:** There will be an important meeting next Wednesday, January 10.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** There will be an important meeting today in Room 113 at 2 o'clock.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** There will be a meeting on January 9 at 2329 Bartlett Avenue, Oakland. New members for this semester are Jane Boggs, Lucile Hoffman, Thelma Maine, Lorraine Norton, Margaret Ramirez and Josephine Strauch.

•**Theta Tau:** Winner of the bond raffle was Leah Williams. Presents, refreshments and a Christmas tree were all included in a party the sorority gave on December 17 for orphan children. There will be a sorority meeting tonight to conclude plans for the pledge dance to be held with the Beta Taus this Saturday night at the Palace Hotel

More Passing The Buck

(*Continued from page 2*)

two things. 1. Ewow is dead or will be soon because he fought or was forced to fight the country he once loved, or 2. Ewow is dead because he would not fight the country he loved. For some reason we like to think it is the second.

More Letters To The Editor

(*Continued from page 2*)

and imagination to recall any outstanding quality.

I wish that I could write oftener a letter which would sound something like this:

"To Whom It May Concern:

"I was glad to receive your inquiry about Lois Robinet. As you may see from her scholastic record, she is a capable student.

"I had the pleasure of watching her at work when she was appointed Chairman of the Student Sixth War Bond Drive Committee. In performing this task she showed initiative, ingenuity, enthusiasm, and good leadership. Her plans were well organized and carefully executed. She managed to get willing support from sorority and fraternity officers, unaffiliated students, and from faculty members.

"She took all this in her stride, between classes, and without letting up on her regular scholastic efforts.

"I recommend her to you very

efforts.

"Sincerely yours,
"MILTON J. POLISSAR,
"Faculty Adviser to the Student War Bond Drive Committee."

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 3, 1945 Page 3

Playdays, Tourney Day Highlight WAA End-Semester Plans

Women's Athletic Association schedule for January and February includes playdays, a swimming meet, and ping-pong competition, all to be climaxed by the semi-annual Tourney Day.

San Francisco College for Women has been invited to participate in volleyball, basketball and badminton either this Friday or next. The old rival, State College, is scheduled to appear January 19, and a swimming meet will be held with Lowell some time in January.

February 2 will bring Tourney Day, to which Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High have been invited. Badminton, basketball and volleyball will be the games of the day, and some provision has been made for other games that may be requested.

An inter-college ping pong tournament is scheduled soon after midterms, but Susan Miles, president of WAA, will reveal final details at a later date.

Dean Browne played Santa Claus with a southern accent at the WAA Christmas party, but fooled very few. Since his little hoax failed to pull the wool over knowing eyes, the dean returned to his own quick wit, and the party was a success.

Block SF To Welcome 26 New Members At Banquet

New members of the Block SF Society will be presented with their blocks and welcomed to the society some time this month, Bob Seilers, society president, said last week.

The men were members of the "championship" Ram football team of last fall. Twenty-six blocks are to be awarded, 22 to actual team members, two to the managers, and two to players injured early in the season.

The Block Society plans a banquet, Seiler said, to welcome the new members, and officers will be elected at the banquet.

Shades Of Past Conference Basket Play Arise; Rams Start With Marin

Basketball at the college seems to be returning to the organized competition of the Northern California Junior College Conference, with games scheduled with most of the old members of the conference. This marks the first time since the spring of 1942 that any attempt has been made to return to league play.

The first scheduled game is with Marin Junior College, to be played here Tuesday, January 16. At this time not much is known of the Marin lads so that no comment can be made.

The Rams will play two games each with Marin, Modesto, Santa Rosa, and Sacramento Junior Colleges, all members of the conference. In addition to these games the Rams will twice engaged their arch-rivals, the Gators of San Francisco State College.

The other scheduled games will follow in this order:

January 19—Modesto	**here**
January 20—S. F. College	**Kezar**
January 24—Santa Rosa	**there**
January 26—Santa Rosa	**here**
January 31—Sacramento	**there**
February 2—Marin	**there**
February 6—S. F. State	**here**
February 9—Modesto	**there**
February 10—Sacramento	**there**

In addition to these games, Coach Lee Eisan said that he will attempt to schedule a few practice games in an effort to polish up his cagers.

During the Christmas vacation the squad played several practice games which ended rather disastrously for the Ram net men. Only a few scores are available at the moment, and in those games the Rams broke even. They are as follows:

Radio Materiel School, Treasure Island—59, Rams—50; Sulsun Army Air Base—50, Rams—32; Seahawks—39, Rams—43; U. S. Maritime Service—39, Rams—55.

A practice game will be played here next Wednesday when the Rams engage the Heights Athletic Club team. Time of play has not yet been announced.

Washington Takes Tourney Crown In Prep Play Here

Results of the first Triple A prep basketball tourney, held last month in the college gymnasium, were very much according to form. The outcome of the coming AAA race will be expected to conform to the results of the tourney.

The defending champs, the Lowell Indians, will have some very stiff competition from the Washington Eagles and the Lincoln Mustangs if they are to retain their crown.

The tourney ended with these teams in the top three spots in the following order:

First place	**Washington**
Second place	**Lincoln**
Third place	**Lowell**

Intra Boxing Finals Set For This Month

Although no definite date has been set, the college will have its semi-annual boxing matches in the men's gymnasium sometime this month, Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, said last week.

As a departure from recent semesters, the final bouts will not be sponsored jointly by the intramural directors and the Associated Men Students, but by the Intramural directors alone. Intramural activities received a shot in the arm this year when Bob Bisio, Associated Student president, appointed Dick Bunker Student manager, and the administration named Brady faculty director.

Boxing practice will begin in the men's physical education classes this week to condition men for the fights.

Entries can be made now, Brady said, for the sooner they are in, the sooner a definite date can be set for the matches.

All participants, he added, must appear for a physical examination by Dr. Max Teidler, men's physician, before entering the matches. This edict applies even though previous examinations may have been made.

Beta Taus Run Circles Around Tri E 53 To 7

Beta Tau's six-man football team, defending its last semester's title, decisively defeated the Tri E aggregation by a score of 53 to 7 on the college's football field Friday, December 8.

Outstandjng for the Beta Taus were Vic Pudlowski, who called signals for the victors; Jack White, who was on the receiving end of most of the paydirt passes, and Colin Tooley, 120 pounds of scatback, who did some very good running.

Outstanding for the Epsilon boys were Hank Buckingham, who scored their touchdown, and Bob Montgomery, who called the signals.

Scoring was very light during the first half, half time score being 14 to 7, but in the second half the Betas got under way and started a scoring spree in which almost the whole team figured. In the second, Pudlowski started flinging passes to White, who personally accounted for 24 of the Beta Taus' points. Tooley did some very spectacular running and set up two touchdowns besides scoring one of his own.

After this victory, the Beta Taus are fixing their sights on the Beta Phi Betas in an effort to take them into camp, too.

Soph Queen Nominations Due Jan. 19

Class Sticks To Plan For Semi-Formal Dance In Berkeley; Picnic Cancelled

As the opening step in High Sophomore week activities, nominations for Sophomore Queen are due in the Associated Student office Friday, January 19, Dave Greene, class president, announced last week.

Nominations will be conducted as they were last semester. Each sorority will name one candidate, and the High Sophomore committee will select two from the Associated Students at large for the final voting to be held at the class dance, Saturday, February 3.

As many candidates at large from the Associated Students may be named as is desired, Greene said, and the committee will narrow the number to two.

Refusing to yield to requests to hold the dance on this side of the bay to comply with OPA admonitions, Greene stuck to the original plan and emphatically pronounced that the dance will be at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. (See Ram's Horn, Page 2.)

In compliance with wartime procedure, however, the dance is definitely a semi-formal, with the women expected to wear long dresses, but the men not expected to wear tuxedos.

Plans for a picnic, scheduled for February 1, have been cancelled, Greene added, and the date when dance tickets will go on sale will be decided this week by the committee.

College Only Fills Half Its Sixth Bond Quota

Nearly 50 per cent of the proposed war bond quota set for the college's participation in the Sixth War Loan Drive, a total of only $17,000 was subscribed in the pre-Christmas drive here.

The original quota was $30,000, proposed as a fund to fly a group of eight bombers to Tokyo—and back.

Individuals who turned in the largest funds were Lois Robinet, drive chairman; Beatrice Baer, Barbara Mercer and Beth Sutton, in that order.

Annemarie Delfs' German 23 class was the only one which showed majority participation in the drive.

Others assisting the drive were William Crosby, manager of the El Rey Theater, who offered a War Bond Premier at the theater; Claude A. Shull, who trained students to give bond speeches to college classes; William A. Eckert and his advertising art students; Virginia Franz, Barbara Bray, Barbara Scholz and Patricia Cullen, who designed displays and posters, and Marie Weller, who provided radio facilities.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

are reluctant to state their intentions this early in the race, the usual rumors persist that again this semester as was the case a year ago, a woman will run for the office of president. Local politicos point out that "if you have watched the activities of the semester, those who made them successful are the ones best qualified for office."

Barrel In Hallway For Books, Magazines

The white barrel with the red cross, recently placed at the main entrance of the building, is for the books and magazines students wish to contribute to servicemen.

Men and women have been asked to drop their contributions in this barrel so that they may be distributed to servicemen. Magazines should not be more than three months old so that they will be of interest, and it is suggested that they be deposited as soon as they have been read.

Robert A. Allan, Mission District Scout commissioner, and Samuel Lansing, transportation chief, have volunteered their time to place similar barrels throughout the Mission District and to collect and bring the books and magazines deposited to the Red Cross center, located at 111 Sutter.

Pep Band Meeting Will Be Held Today At 2 O'Clock

Pep band meeting scheduled for today will be held at 2 o'clock in Room 200, according to Madison Devlin, sponsor of the band.

All students interested in joining the pep group are urged by Devlin to attend, as the band will have to be called off if not enough members show up.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss future practices and the music to be played, Devlin explained.

Instruments especially needed are basses, trombones and trumpets.

The band, being organized for the purpose of playing at rallies and games, will play band marches and school songs.

Lack Of Club Interest Holds Up CAB Dance Plans

With only two clubs, Phi Beta Rho and Tri Epsilon, represented at the meeting of the Club Advisory Board last Friday, no further plans for the dance January 10 could be formulated.

"Advance notice of the meeting was given, so there was no excuse for such lack of attendance," Barbara Chambers, CAB president, complained.

The next meeting will be this Friday at 11 o'clock in Room 113. "Unless attendance is better at this meeting there will be no CAB dance," Miss Chambers added.

Franck's Music Scheduled

To be featured on the Tuesday, January 9, music hour program is the Cesar Franck Symphony in D Minor, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, announced last week.

Although the only symphony written by Franck, it is, in Devlin's opinion, one of the greatest ever composed.

Library Pamphlets Offer Fun, Facts

By Pamela Sampson

Five thousand or more pamphlets, which form part of the college library, are filed in a large cabinet in the center of the reading room, opposite the entrance.

The pamphlets may be divided into three broad groups, namely advertisement, instruction and propaganda.

Instruction applies to those pamphlets put out by the Government, its agencies, and/or authorized educational groups, covering a multitude of subjects, for the information of the general public. Propaganda is used to mean war propaganda, in the form of bulletins from other countries.

A profitable and entertaining hour or so may be spent browsing among the pamphlets. From them one may learn such varied arts as how to properly arrange flowers, discreetly get rid of troublesome guests, fry a steak, or raise chickens.

Strange and little known facts find their way into them, worthy of Ripley.

The origin of our standards of length (appearing in one pamphlet) may not commonly be known; for example, that the lawful rod during the 16th century was the length of the left foot of 16 men lined up as they left church on Sunday, or that Henry I decreed the distance from the point of his nose to the tip of his thumb to be the lawful yard; or that Lake Titicaca between Peru and Bolivia is the highest navigable lake in the world.

Figures are copious enough to fill the statistician's heart with delight. At any rate, the value of the information contained in these pamphlets is not restricted to limited groups, but may be useful and amusing to all students.

Drama Group Gives Letters To Lucerne January 17, 18

Letters to Lucerne, by Fritz Hueter and Allen Vincent, the first three-act drama of the semester, will be presented by the college drama group Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, in the Little Theatre Room 209, admission free to students and faculty, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

Four performances will take place. The first two will be on Wednesday, January 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The final two performances on Thursday, January 18, will follow the same schedule.

Intermissions will coincide with the ringing of class bells so that students may also enter the threatre or leave from 11 to 11:10, and 1 to 1:10 each day if they cannot see all three acts in two consecutive hours, Miss Somers added.

The setting of the play is a boarding school in Switzerland in the fall of 1939 when World War II touches the lives of the girls who come from various parts of Europe and the United States. Tolerance and "refrain from persecution" are the keynote of the theme around which the play is built. Though serious as a whole, many comic situations also arise during the three acts.

Those included in the cast are Marcia Dains, Arlene Engeran, Fern Frizelle, Frances Ereeg, Betty Howard, Rosalie Rhode, Celeste Rose, Midge Raymond, Marvelle Smith, Patricia McCormick, Orwin Chandler, Louis Fielld, and Gilbert Black.

College History . . . Of Mosaics And Murals And How Art Was Inspired

By L. J. Smith

Everyday hundreds of men and women enter and leave through the college doors, gaze casually at the mosiacs and murals and never dream that deer hunting had a great deal to do with the work.

Timothy Pflueger, building architect, has always possessed a flair for making everyday surroundings beautiful, so when he saw an opportunity to place artistic achievement under students' noses he rushed ahead.

At the time, the famous WPA was in full swing, and Pflueger's desire for murals offered a chance for WPA artists to give their all. Temperament oozed as the capable artists swarmed over the college, planning and discussing their many ideas.

Work began; daylight hours were well filled and often lights burned far into the night as the painting and chipping progressed. Ramon Volz did his murals, while others labored over the mosaics which were done in sections and then placed on the walls. Finally, it was discovered that Fred Olmsted, sculptor, had done his bit when the murals at the front entrance were paid for by many anonymous public spirited citizens of San Francisco.

Truly, a new technique was developed, and it is a well known fact that the mosiac at the north end of the college building is the only one done in three dimensions.

But, the WPA art project was on a 35-hour a week schedule, and perhaps the late bright lights were burning while the artists conceived a plan. They worked as mad men work, and all the hustle and bustle had a purpose. For they figured the hours out perfectly finished the project and dashed off to do a little deer hunting. So, after all, the deer hunting had a great deal to do with artists' inspiration.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945 No. 11

Ex-Council Passes Class Leader, Rally Commissioner Amendments; Associated Students To Give Final Vote Feb. 1, 2

Since the class president amendment had been revised after weeks of bitter dispute, the Executive Council last Thursday unanimously passed the proposal delivering it to the Associated Students for final ratification.

Whether the proposition will finally become an official amendment to the constitution now depends upon a two-thirds majority sanction by a voting body of students.

Most political factions on the campus are in favor of the legislation and its approval seems almost certain.

Four class leaders will then become permanent members of the Social Committee and assist in planning dances and other activities.

Another amendment that was introduced and approved by the council last week will combine, if ratified, the positions of rally commissioner and yell leader.

This action was deemed necessary because confusion and overlapping between the two posts had arisen.

Both amendments will be presented at the elections February 1 and 2, Bob Boisio, president of the Associated Students, announced following the meeting.

Neil Coe, president of the freshman class, asked if the council would grant a $250 requisition for the staging of a dance honoring the incoming freshmen.

Bisio, favoring the suggestion, addressed the student representatives from the floor of the governmental chambers, commenting on the merits of the function and how it would "push the spirit, carry the torch and all that kind of stuff."

However, the council was not in a very generous mood, for members denied the request in a four to two decision, since it would definitely conflict with finals and three dances already scheduled.

Coe, jumping to his feet and waving a finger at the council, shouted, "I have had one idea this semester, and YOU have turned it down."

No Pep, No Musicians, No Band; Sponsor Gives Up

Because of the poor turn-out at last Wednesday's meeting, there will be no pep band, Madison Devlin, band sponsor, declared.

The enthusiastic response of those students who intended to join is greatly appreciated, Devlin added.

Lack of enough brass was the essential reason for discontinuing the band.

Complying with Article Five from the constitution of the Associated Students of the San Francisco Junior College, two proposed amendments are hereby officially published at least one week before any general election.

Amendment One is to be added to Article Four, and to replace section four of that article.

"Officers of the Low Freshmen, High Freshmen, Low Sophomore and High Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date, within three weeks of the beginning of instruction of each semester, to be determined by the Executive Council. This date will be published in The Guardsman at least one week previous to the election."

Article Four, section four, now reads, "Officers of the freshmen and sophomore classes shall be elected at a date set by the Executive Council, this date to be published in The Guardsman at lenst one week previous to the election."

To be added to Article Three of the By-laws, and to replace section two a. of that article, the second part of Amendment One reads:

"The presidents of the four classes shall comprise the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of the Vice-President of the Associated Students; and each president shall be in charge of the dance given in honor of his class, under the supervision of the committee chairman."

Article Three, section two a. now reads, "The Social Committee shall be composed of the vice-president, who shall act as chairman and who shall appoint four members at large."

Amendment Two is to be added to Article Two, and to replace sections five and six of that article.

"The Rally Commissioner shall be in charge of all rallies, shall act as yell leader, and may if he so desires

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Retailers To Install Selling Unit Here

A model retail selling unit will be installed in the retailing classroom next semester, according to Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor here.

Sears-Roebuck Foundation will supply the unit which will consist of cases and fixtures for the display and storage of merchandise. The unit will be of great advantage to the students, for it will provide an adequate laboratory as well as store atmosphere.

The college will be the first California educational institute to install the selling unit.

AWS To Entertain High School Girls At Tea On Friday

Senior women of San Francisco public high schools will be entertained by the Associated Women Students this Friday at a tea to be held in Room 158 from 2:30 to 4 p. m., Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, announced last week.

These teas are given semi-annually by the AWS to acquaint graduating seniors with activities of the college.

Guests will be invited to inspect the buildings of the college and the usual refrshments will be served.

Schools that are expected to be represented at the tea are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, George Washington, Girls' High, Mission, Lowell and Polytechnic.

The committee is under the leadership of AWS officers, including Barbara Chambers, vice president; Frances Davies, secretary, and Miss Bordegaray.

The rest of the committee includes Barbara Benn, Florence Bordegaray, Aileen Bowen, Marian Du Jardin, Ramona Frechett, Elvera Fusco, Mildred Fusco, Doris Gibson, Barbara Hergot, Winnie Kenny, Cornelia Mason, Katherine May, Anita Moreholt, Tina Paladini, Joan Ponting, Maggie Rodgers, Helen Schiavone, Kay Voltattorni, Shirley Whiting and Norma Wong.

Music Hour To Feature Grieg's Piano Concerto

Scheduled for the Tuesday, January 16, music hour program is Grieg's haunting A Minor Piano Concerto, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, revealed last week.

The introductory theme of the Concerto is especially well known as it comprises the melody of a recent popular song.

Students To Meet Advisers Tomorrow At 11 For Grades

A complete list of grades earned in all subjects for both the first and second mid-term periods will be issued tomorrow at the 11 o'clock student-adviser meetings, at which time all regular classes will be dismissed, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor, emphasized last week.

Advisers who are free other than at the 11 o'clock hour, usually set aside for the student-adviser meeting, will meet their advisers then in the specified rooms listed as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, 11 to 12, Room 56; Richard Allman, all day, Room 160; Flossita Badger, 11 to 12, Room 200, 2 to 5; 9 to 10, Room 263; Edwin Cranston, 11 to 2, 2 to 5, Room 340; Claire Cuneo, 11 to 12, Room 158; William Eckert, all day, Room 347; Marian Escher, 11 to 12, Room 257; 1 to 5, Room 251; Margaret Flournoy, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 220; Jules Fraden, 11 to 12, Room 323; 2 to 5, Room 307.

John Gerstung, 9 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 237; Virginia Gohn, by appointment, Room 222; George Green, 11 to 12, 1 to 5, Room 43; William Mayo, 9 to 12, 3 to 4, Room 114; Dorothy Mercer, 11 to 12, Room 258, 10 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 251; Joan Muscio, 12 to 1, Room 134; Andrewa Noble, all day, Rooms 306 or 335.

Ella Nowell, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 223; Milton Pollissar, 10 to 12 (Friday, 11 to 12), Room 243; Thomas Porter, 11 to 12:30 (Friday, 9 to 10), Room 318; Helen Reveal, 1 to 5, Room 221; Edward Sandys, 11 to 12, Room 190; 9 to 10, 2 to 5, Room 237 (Friday, 9 to 12, Room 237); Jane Scribner, 9 to 11:30, Room 327; 3:30 to 5, Room 323; Claude Silva, 11 to 12, Room 132; 9 to 11, 2 to 5, Room 149; Llewellyn Snyder, 11 to 12, 2 to 5, Room 252.

Letters To Lucerne Unfolds Story Of War's Conflict In Swiss School

Rehearsals indicate that the cast for the college's first three act drama of the semester, Letters to Lucerne, will be ready with a smooth performance next Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, in the Little Theatre, Room 209, admission free to students and faculty, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

The story of the play tells how World War II affects the lives and friendships of girls attending a boarding school in Lucerne, Switzerland, in 1939. Polish, French, English, and German political developments are revealed in the letters from home which the girls share each evening. These are sincere, human messages from people vitally affected by the chaotic world situation, but they soon create suspicion, persecution and intense national feeling among the girls.

When Warsaw is bombed and the Polish girl learns of the death of her parents, there is no concealing the feeling which has gradually been rising against Erna, a sensitive German student.

Four performances will take place. The first two will be on Wednesday, January 17, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 12 noon until 2 p.m. The final two performances on Thursday, January 18, will follow the same schedule.

The GUARDSMAN
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Vol. XIX, No. 11 Wednesday, January 10, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE civil war in Greece is no laughing matter. The citizens of Greece are at the point where any government but the old looks inviting. This unfortunate state leaves the road wide open for all comers. The British are desperately striving to quiet the whole mob and bring peace into the picture. The Greeks, tired of all forms of royalty, show a slight distrust for the British because of King George.

Enter Communism. Now it is perfectly reasonable and very clear that the communists of Greece, in cooperation with communists from other European countries, realize their opportunity. Whore there is any chance of growth, communists plant the seed. In fertile soil this seed may easily grow.

Greeks have shown themselves, throughout the course of the current uprising, to be prejudiced toward democracy. This is supported by the fact that in all parades and demonstrations by the rebels, the U. S. flag, along with the British flag, is waved high. The word, "Roosevelt," is used as a slogan by these democratic factions. Roosevelt finds its way to the Greeks as a slogan because Roosevelt represents the United States to the average Greek. A suppressed people, the Greeks listen to stories of freedom as a child would listen to fairy tales.

With the communists acting to bring about their own ends in Greece, it would indeed be intelligent for us to act just a little faster and finish just one jump ahead of other political theorists and theories.

PEARL HARBOR PLUS

Just 25 days ago Von Rundstedt's first great offensive broke loose. With it the pipe dream of quick, painless victory was shattered. Even many of the less casual observers hinted that victory would be in the year that has already gone by. All underestimated German power.

Although figures on casualties have not been released as yet, most observers agree that casualties were heavy — heavier than even Pearl Harbor, ten times heavier. This means that Von Rundstedt's offensive was the most disastrous offensive every scored on U. S. troops by a foreign power.

Also generally agreed upon is the fact that Von Rundstedt, who admittedly is a well-versed general, would not throw so much into one offensive unless he had more power to throw a second, even a third and a fourth powerful offensive. We must fully realize the fact that Von Rundstedt, unlike Hitler, is no fool. Now that he controls the German armies of the western front, we must be sure of every step we take. He will make every man, every machine, every mule, serve to the fullest to prolong the war and to bring about a peace more generous than unconditional surrender.

. . . Meeting Educational Needs

WITH some men and women of the armed forces being returned to civilian life, there has arisen among the nation's universities the problem of meeting the educational needs of those who will once again resume their academic studies.

A recent Associated Collegiate Press bulletin brings attention to a survey that was conducted by Dr. Rosco Ingall, director of Los Angeles City College.

Dr. Ingall mailed letters to schools in Southern California inquiring as to what they were doing for the discharged serviceman.

Receiving many answers to his query, Ingall pointed out that the institutions of learning were working toward one or more of the following points, many of which have been stressed by government officials.

Veterans must be given the opportunity to enter and pursue certain fields of study regardless of previous education.

Ranging from three months to a year, short subjects covering a wide selection of topics should be offered. Plans must be developed which will enable the ex-fighting man to enroll in classes at several periods during the semester.

Another difficulty that will be approached from the psychological as well as the educational standpoint involves the group of individuals who had not completed high school at the time they entered the service.

These men should certainly not be expected to re-establish themselves in the normal type of secondary school, Dr. Ingall believes, for they will be much more mature than the average student.

Facilities such as readjustment and counseling departments, agencies in close contact with industry, business and labor also have to be maintained.

These may be only the first steps in a necessary rehabilitation program, but they are basic, vital to the returning veteran and invite consideration and action on the part of all colleges and universities.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• It'll Flop, Mr. Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

With less than 25 per cent of the students living in the East Bay I can see no reason why our Soph Formal should be held in Berkeley. There is the strong item of gas rationing as point against such a plan. In reply to Mr. Greene's reminder about the "E" train which goes directly to the Claremont, I do not think you could find many women at the college who would be willing to don their formals and then make the trip to the dance on the train.

Mr. Greene also brought out the item of expense. The High Soph class has as much money to spend on their dances as any other class. Thus far this semester we have had dances at the St. Francis Hotel, the Fairmont Hotel and the Century Club. I do not think that expense is such an important item concerning the High Soph Formal for this is the only dance to which admission is charged.

Mr. Greene has also planned to have the election of the High Soph Queen of the Formal. There are many students who will not be attending the dance that will still want to cast their vote for Queen. **Our Associated Student dues, paid at the beginning of each semester, entitles each student to a vote in every election, yet this plan would make every student attending the dance pay for his chance to vote for Queen. Is that democracy?**

It is probably too late, or Mr. Greene is too stubborn, to change the plans for the dance, but I predict this dance will go on record as a gigantic FLOP!

—D. B.

Brownell

DISCussions

ONE of the leading radio network companies is releasing a broadcast which names Guy Lombardo's orchestra as the nation's tops: Harry James and WW. Herman should be most surprised at this startling revelation. Up to now, the majority of the fans had assumed that, among white bands, the battle was between James and WW.

The Herman crew, which has been noted so long for its blues, surprised many at its most recent performance here, for it possessed all the spirit and moxy that Kenton once, long ago, featured.

Dave Tough, the new bridegroom, Herman, and Marjorie Hyams shared the spotlight that night. Miss Hyams, jazz vibraphonist, joined the outfit in New York after being discovered with her own combo in Atlantic City by Woody. She can vibrate for us any time.

Speaking of Kenton, his latest release for Capitol is just plain stinkin'. Gene Howard, whose work is usually quite good, sounds badly in need of a good vocal teacher as he fights his way through **Sweet Dreams, Sweetheart. Gotta Be Gettin'**, on the other side doesn't even merit a listen, although Anita O'Day tries hard. Kenton is sooo commercial.

As long as Herman and Kenton have been discussed it might be well to say something about the other name bands that have recently appeared in town.

Artie Shaw's group was horribly weak. When the sax section is drowned out by a vocal and the trombones can't be heard over the saxes it's time for a change of some sort. Probably the best procedure for Shaw would be to replace everyone but Roy Eldridge. The band will undoubtedly get somewhere, for Benny Goodman's younger trumpet playing brother, Freddy, is the new manager, and madman Eddie Sauter is one of the arrangers. Shaw is as imaginative as ever.

As for the pace setter, Harry James is still fine, although he relies very heavily upon the fact that he and Cochrane are such fine soloists. His wonderful arrangement of **The Nine Twenty Special** will surely be recorded. Now that the disc ban has been lifted, the next few months should crown a new king.

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The trip to the University of California laboratories is scheduled for this Saturday. Members will meet at 10:45 at the Terminal check stand and will visit the laboratories as a group.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** At the last meeting Patty Parks was given a surprise shower. She is engaged to Bill Collins, Ensign, U.S.N.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** A meeting with Kappa Phi is planned for the latter part of this month. Fraternity officers will be elected the first part of February. The ski trip that was planned for the end of this month is cancelled.

•**Beta Tau:** Plans are under way for another week-end trip to the Santa Cruz mountains, to be held the latter part of this month.

•**Block Society:** Men from the society will be entered in the Intramural Boxing Tournament.

•**Engineering Society:** Chief chemist from the Standard Oil Company will be the guest speaker at the next meeting. A chess tournament is planned for the first part of next semester. All students who will be here, whether beginners or advanced, may sign up now with William Mayo, adviser.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** New officers for next semester will be elected at the meeting Monday night.

•**Forum Club:** Gyen Slovenkl and Jimmy McSwanson will be the speakers at a meeting this Friday at 720 41st Avenue. The subject of discussion will be Is a Typical Best Seller Worth Our Attention?

•**Home Economics Association:** All Members are requested to sign up in Room 158 for the opera party this Saturday.

•**Kappa Phi:** There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 1423 33rd Avenue. Solbrit London recently announced her engagement.

•**Music Club:** There will be an important meeting tonight.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** Formal initiation will be held next Wednesday at the old Rolph mansion at 7:30 p. m.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** A trip through the San Francisco Hospital is planned for the members in the near future.

News for this column must be turned in to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock on Thursdays.

Ohio Cheer Section Gets Best Seats At Games

ATHENS, Ohio — (ACP) — It's an Ohio University tradition that students form a cheering section of their own at all varsity games, sitting together in reserved seats, and helping the cheerleaders urge the Bobcats on. The seats, incidentally, are the best ones in the gymnasium.

To be eligible for membership in the cheering section—and all students are eligible—the only requirement is that students attend the practice sessions given by the cheerleaders in the men's gymnasium.

WAA Hockey Ends In Tie

In the first hockey game of the Women's Athletic Association season, teams led by Iris Wills and Joan Hendricks, respectively, battled to a tie of one goal each last week.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1945 Page 3

Ram Five Tangles With San Mateo Friday In Matean Gym; Marin Here Tuesday

In the first "conference" encounter of the basketball season, the Rams will tangle with the San Mateo Junior College quintet this Friday at the San Mateo gymnasium at 5 o'clock. Confirmation for this game was received by Coach Lec Eisan on New Year's Day.

This game, added to the original schedule late last week, will be the first in a series with the members of the junior college conference which functiond two years ago and in which the Rams took an active part. It is an attempt to restore league competition in the wartime dormant Northern California Junior College Conference.

Eisan plans to start the game with Al Gorbenko and Larry Laird at guard, Jim Bascombe and Pete Milat at forward, and Rod Rodman at center. At the moment nothing is known of the San Mateo aggregation, but Eisan is confident that the Rams will emerge victorious.

Tonight the Rams clash with Heights Athletic Club in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock. In addition to this game, several more practice games are on the slate with the city's high schools.

A second "conference" game is scheduled with Marin Junior College next Tuesday and is to be played here. Starting time is 8 o'clock, and Eisan expects a preliminary game at 7 o'clock.

Other scheduled games are as follows:

January 19—Modesto	**here**
January 20—S. F. College	**here**
January 24—Santa Rosa	**there**
January 26—Santa Rosa	**here**
January 31—Sacramento	**here**
February 2—Marin	**there**
February 6—S. F. State	**there**
February 9—Modesto	**there**
February 10—Sacramento	**there**

December 27 the college five took on the Cal Ramblers and came out on the short end of a 33 to 20 score. The boys were cold that night at Berkeley and just seemed to be standing around the court letting the Ramblers through their defense, as most of the Cal scoring came on breakthroughs.

Legions, Chinese Club In Intra Basketball

Intra-mural basketball got off with a bang last Wednesday in the men's gymnasium, when Beta Tau fraternity was beaten by the Legions by a score of 47 to 22, and the Chinese Club triumphed over Beta Phi Beta entry, 48 to 39.

Dick Bunker, director of the tourney, said that in all, five teams have been entered and that one complete round will be played. Thus each team will play four games, one with each of the other four teams entered in the competition.

Medals will be presented to the winners of the tournament by the intra-mural department, sponsors of the contest.

Dusty And Forgotten



The beautiful trophy illustrated above in all its magnificence today remains dusty and forgotten in one of the secluded spots of the college. This reminder of the past glories of the faculty's athletic prowess, has been viciously fought over in past semesters by the students and the faculty in the AMS-Faculty softball games.

These semi-annual affairs have often reached titanic proportions with much hard feeling over the outcome. And now the glorious trophy has been kicked aside and forgotten by the two mortal enemies for the highly touted game of this semester was admitted quietly cancelled last week.

There is a slight chance that neither the AMS nor the faculty feel quite strong enough this semester to field a team worthy of their past endeavors on the college's field of honor, rather than that they have just lost interest in the trophy.

Playday Friday, Swim Meet Monday For WAA

Women's Athletic Association scheduled for this week is a play day and swimming meet, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, said last week.

Friday, San Francisco Women's College will probably participate in a play day here, unless something unforeseen happens. Sports offered for the day will be volleyball, basketball, and badminton.

A swimming meet against Lowell will be held at the Y.W.C.A. Monday. All women are urged to sign up in the gymnasium.

Other activities for the semester are a play day with State College, postponed from January 19 to February 5, and Tourney Day, to which Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High have been invited. Various activities are being planned for these dates.

Decision Upheld For Intra Backing Of Boxing Show

Indecision which had clouded the semi-annual men's boxing show was cleared up last week with the announcement by Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, that the intramural department of the sports division will definitely sponsor the boxing show and make all awards.

In the past, the Associated Men Students have presented the show and given out awards to the participants, but because no appropriations had been made by the Executive Council for the AMS to take care of the expenses of the show, intramural managers have assumed responsibility.

Brady plans to go ahead and start the ball rolling by conducting eliminations to provide some material for the finals.

All men interested in participating must be examined by the college's physician, Dr. Max Tietler. This examination is in addition to the physical examination given to all new students following registration.

Merrill Bird, 145 champion of the college's leather pushers, and Bob Seiler, co-champ of the 150 division, are expected to compete again this semester.

Awards will be the same as in the past, miniature boxing gloves, gold for the victors and silver for the losers.

Block Society Out Of Funds; Banquet Doubtful

Because there is no money in the Block SF treasury, there may not be a Block banquet this semester for the society's new members, unless the new members are willing to dig deep into their jeans and shell out for the affair themselves, Bob Seiler, last semester's Block SF head, said last week.

Bill Thompson, manager of the football team, has been empowered to procure the awards for the members of this semester's football team. Last week Thompson said that the awards will be made at the banquet if there is to be one, and otherwise the awards will be presented later.

Former WAA Star Now With WASPS In Texas

From the University of California alumni monthly it is learned that Junerose Bellew, former student here, is now a member of the WASPS and is stationed at Harlingen Army Air Field, Texas.

Miss Bellew, who was graduated here with the class of 1936, began her pilot training under the student flying program at Cal, after recovering from a knee injury that diverted her from a physical education major.

High Soph Class Dance Tickets Go On Sale Tuesday

Tickets for the High Sophomore semi-formal will go on sale next Tuesday, January 16, Dave Greene, class president, said last week. Greene did not specify the price of the tickets nor where they will be sold.

The dance, scheduled for Saturday, February 3, at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley, will feature the music of Harry Thomas and his orchestra and vocalist, Lyle Stuart.

"Regardless of OPA admonitions," Greene stated, "the dance will definitely be held in Berkeley." (See Ram's Horn, Page 2.)

The dance being semi-formal, the expected attire will be long dresses for the women and business suits for the men.

Deadline for Sophomore Queen nominations which are to be made in the Associated Student office, is Friday, January 19, Greene warned last week.

One candidate will be named by each sorority, and the High Sophomore committee will select two from the Associated Students at large, making a total of six candidates. The final voting by the Associated Men Students will be held at the class dance.

Campus Archway Trees Due Here Next Week

Next week the position of the trees for the long planned campus archway will be staked by Bernard Jacks, chairman of the committee, and Charles Riley.

Thomas Church, landscape architect for the college, will be here to check on the staked positions.

The 52 trees which will arrive here from Washington during the week of January 15 are Italian Pines and Sycamores.

International Club Leaders Propose Initial Aims; Jan. 16 Meeting Set

Four specific aims were broached at an open meeting offered last week by a group of students to formulate plans for the organization here of an international, inter-racial club.

First aim suggested was that the proposed organization serve as a means of support to non-members of fraternities, sororities and other organizations who wish to run for Associated Student offices independently. Later during the meeting this aim led to much lively discussion as to whether or not the proposed organization should actively campaign against fraternities and sororities. Suggestions for and against asking fraternities, sororities and other groups to send representatives were made.

Next aim was that of breaching color, race and nationality differences through the common interest method.

Third aim was that voiced by a Negro member of the panel committee. She said that she could speak for her group in asking that the proposed organization set about achieving the participation of all students in college activities without the segregation of certain groups.

Fourth aim concerned types of activities and discussions the club would sponsor.

Next general meeting was set for next Tuesday, January 16, 11 o'clock, the room to be announced later.

Later, the acting chairman, Pamela Sampson, when asked whether she though that the meeting was as representative as expected, said:

"Although there are some 22 nationalities represented in the college, and only a very few were represented at the meeting, I feel that we have made a good start, and that we shall draw most, if not all of them, into this organization as soon as its aims become more clearly defined. At present the most attractive factor to 'aliens,' Jews, Negroes and Chinese, is that of the promotion of friendliness and exchange of ideas between members of racial and national groups among each other and with the rest of the students."

Questioned as to the somewhat bitter discussion regarding the politics of the as yet embryonic organization, Miss Sampson commented that it was unfortunate that the tacitly understood aim of tolerance and understanding was momentarily clouded under a discussion on fraternities and sororities, and added the hope that the controversy would not be given undue importance in the minds of those attending, some of whom expressed disappointment.

Victory Garden Prizes Offered

Winter Victory gardens, which have been plotted by faculty members from September 1, 1944, to March 1, 1945, at Laguna Honda and the college plots are eligible for two $50 war bond prizes, according to Mozelle Milliken, hotel and restaurant faculty member.

The top garden in each group will be awarded a prize. Points that will be judged by a committee of three to five members, to be appointed by President A. J. Cloud, are the following:

Amount of produce grown in the allotted period of time, kind and varieties used by the gardeners, amount of canned material put up from produce grown from September 1 to March 1, handling of garden space for maximum production, appearance of plot and care of plants, quality of plants, rotation of crops.

President Cloud emphasized the greater necessity for San Franciscans to raise victory gardens this year. Canned vegetables are again on the rationed list, and there is a lack of transportation for green vegetables to metropolitan markets.

More About Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

appoint assistant yell leaders; and he shall have one vote on the Executive Council. He shall have attained at least high freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be chairman of the Rally Committee."

This amendment cancels the former office of Yell Leader and puts all rallies under the direction of one office.

Ten Students Needed To Plant Geraniums Along Campus Walks

Planting of 550 rooted flower cuttings which will bloom into a million Martha Washington geraniums along the campus walks behind the college building is a part of a two-year dream that will be immediately realized if ten students volunteer two hours of their time in the dirt-digging, Harry Nelson, victory garden adviser, said this week.

Associated Student President Bob Bisio is recruiting the manpower necessary to place cuttings in the soil on or before February 5.

Nelson explained that planting now will give the campus, by late spring, the look of colorful reds, pinks, whites and lavenders along the 300 feet of "Hello Walk" from the flagpole down to Cloud Drive—as well as along the two side paths leading from the college building to the walk.

Three Judges Named For Brucato Essay Contest

Thirty essays have been "screened out" from more than 100 essays submitted by the two colleges finally entered in the recent 500 word essay contest.

The two colleges participating in the contest were this college and the San Francisco State College. University of San Francisco withdrew from competition.

The four final winners will each receive a $100 war bond prize which was offered by the contest's sponsor John Brucato, supervisor of the Agriculture Division of the San Francisco Water Department.

Last week a meeting was held to set up a committee to serve as part of the judges. The three judges who were selected by Brucato and President A. J. Cloud are Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer; Deming Tilton, director for City Planning Commission; Carol Newbergh, president of Central Council of Civic Clubs.

The ideas presented in these essays coming from young minds will be of value and interest to various organizations in the city, Brucato said, commenting on the contest.

The winners will be announced in a later issue of The Guardsman.

Former Student Awarded Nursing Scholarship

Elizabeth Eichler, a former student at the college, has recently been awarded a $50 scholarship in nursing education, Dean Margaret Dougherty reported last week. Miss Eichler is now a United States Cadet nurse at Children's Hospital.

The award was made possible by the San Francisco Council of Jewish Women in conjunction with the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

These two groups are now considering another similar scholarship to be awarded to another student of the college who is considering entering Cadet nursing.

Applications for the scholarship may be submitted to Dean Dougherty.

College History . . . Traditions, And How They Grow In Time, Sentiment

By L. J. Smith

Tradition at San Francisco Junior College?

Granted, the college is young—just a baby in comparison with the old institutions of learning in this country. Each and every university in the United States has some grand old tradition; a sheltered walk, a wishing well.

It has been whispered that San Francisco Junior College has no spirit, that tradition is lacking. No one speaks of the good old days, football bonfires are a dream, pep and enthusiasm seem to have gone with the wind, and students sit wondering why.

The science building is new, and plans for a real college campus seem far in the future, but even the present building was a dream in 1936. It has been a rather tough fight all along the line, for advancement takes time, and time does not hurry. Everything must be molded to fit; experiments must be tried over and over again. Goals are not reached overnight, some take a lifetime, but each little contribution means a forward step.

Just inside the Associated Student office is a seemingly useless shovel and a tall glass bottle filled with dirt. When that shovel dug into the ground on April 25, 1937, it was a great occasion. So great that they put that shovelful of earth in a bottle and saved it. That, some students scoff, is our tradition. It is the only visible tradition.

Students cannot say their forefathers started this college. It is being built now.

There will be a day in the future when men and women will look back and say, "Those were the good old days." Great men did not go to this college in 1898—they are attending now.

Sports Attire Decreed For AWS-AMS Dance

Sweaters, skirts, slacks and sport suits were emphatically decreed this week by Bob Seiler, Associated Men Student president, as proper attire to be worn at the California Club sport dance which the AMS and Associated Women Students will jointly sponsor Friday, January 19.

Highlight of both AWS and AMS semester activities, this dance will have the music of Howard Frederick and his band. Refreshments will be in order.

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Drama Group Opens Theater Season Here With Letters To Lucerne Today At 10; Cast Will Feature 12 College Students

The opening performances of the college first three-act drama of the semester, Letters to Lucerne, by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent, will be presented today by the drama group from 10 a. m. to 12 noon, and from 12 noon until 2 p. m. in the Little Theatre, Room 209, admission free to students and faculty.

The final two performances will take place tomorrow, and will follow the same schedule.

Intermissions will coincide with the ringing of class bells so that students may also enter the theatre or leave from 11 to 11:10, and 1 to 1:10 each day if they cannot see all three acts in two consecutive hours.

Those included in the cast listed in the order of their appearance are Celeste Rose as Olga Kirinski, Orvin Chandler as Gustave, Marcia Dains as Erna Schmidt, Frances Ereeg as Gretchen Linder, Gilbert Black as Hans Schmidt, Rosalie Rhodes as Margarethe, Ferne Frizzell as Mrs. Caroline Hunter, Midge Redmond as Bingo Hill.

Marvelle Smith as Felice Renoir, Betty Howard as Sally Jackson, Patricia McCormick as Marion Curtwood, and Fred Pierce as Koppler.

Food Curtailments Will Affect Cafe

Cafeteria patrons can look for more drastic cuts in food quantities and somewhat monotonous menus because of limitations of present market products, Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant head, announced last week.

The college cafeteria management is taking inventory of available ration points for the coming semester. Recent reports released by the OPA show that meats, fats, oils, sugar, canned goods, are to be more restricted.

There also is a current market shortage of cheese, eggs and poultry. Stringent scarcity of all items will cause even further restrictions on cafeteria menus, Mrs. Watson added.

"Fortunately the college cafeteria caters to a well-mannered and high class clientel, who instinctively avoid bad form of wastage, which is a great help," Mrs. Watson said.

Patrons of the cafeteria are also asked to help in conserving paper items, such as napkins, limiting their use as much as possible, Mrs. Watson concluded.

New International Club Submits Skeleton Charter

A skeleton charter was submitted yesterday at a second open meeting held in Room 204 by a group of students gathered together under the chairmanship of Bill Schlager, to organize an international, inter-racial club.

The tentative charter was drawn up and submitted by an Aims Committee consisting of Goldi Byrd, Betty Lee, Bill Schlager, Lupe Castillo, Loys Daskarolis, Lois Robinet, Barbara Mercer and Connie Trigonis, with the aid of several other interested students.

In preparation for yesterday's meeting, three unofficial meetings were held, and efforts were made to contact students of every represented nationality, inviting them to assist at the meeting.

The organization, under the co-sponsorship of Verrell Weber and Phylis Haley, has as its basic aim the promotion of understanding and friendliness and exchange of ideas among members of the 22 nationalities and three racial groups represented in the college.

LUNCHEON MATINEES URGED

During intermissions to Letters to Lucerne (11 to 11:10 and 1 to 1:10) today and tomorrow, students who wish to bring a light lunch may eat it in the Little Theatre at the above times.

California Club Dance Friday Ends AWS-AMS Calendar

Climaxing the joint affairs of the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students, the long-awaited Sport dance will be held this Friday night from 9 to 12 o'clock at the California Club, located at 1750 Clay Street.

Bob Seiler, AMS president, said that all students are invited to the dance, including the student nurses.

Correct attire for the dance definitely will be bobby socks, sweaters, skirts, slacks and sport suits.

Howard Frederick's band, which will play for the dance, has as its drummer, Bob Thurlow, a student of this college. Frederick's band has made two records, one, a 10 inch record of Embraceable You and 920 Special, the other, a 12 inch record of Where or When, and I'll Never Be the Same.

Refreshments to be served at the dance will probably be coke or cider, Seiler announced.

There will be the usual admission of one Associated Student card per couple.

Gardeners Must List All Vegetables For Prizes

Faculty members plotting victory gardens at Laguna Honda and the college plots are asked to keep an accurate list of vegetables being gathered, Harry Nelson, Victory Garden director, said last week.

The entries are to be turned into the Victory Garden office and are to be evaluated by the advisory council.

Soph Queen Voting Here; Winner Will Be Named At Formal

After half an hour of deliberation in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office last Friday, Dave Greene, high sophomore president, capitulated to the long accepted majority rule and consented to have the Sophomore Queen election at the college on February 1 and 2 instead of at the class dance.

Voting will be by men students only, casting secret ballots, and the winner of the crown will remain unknown until the ballots are counted at the dance on February 3 at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley.

Nominations for the Queen must be in the Associated Student office not later than Friday, January 19, Greene confirmed.

The Queen will be chosen from a group of six candidates, four representing the sororities and two from the Associated Students at large.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the college bank at $1.50 per couple.

The dance will be semi-formal, therefore the women are to wear long dresses, but the men are not expected to wear tuxedos.

Warsaw Concerto To Head Music Selections Tuesday

Warsaw Concerto is scheduled to be played the next Tuesday morning music hour program, instructor Madison Devlin said this week.

Written especially for the picture, Suicide Squadron, it is, in Devlin's opinion, a beautiful composition, and a wonderful adaptation to the picture.

Also on the program is Bela Bartok's Contrasts.

Maria Vasquez Expresses Mexican Goodwill In Art Gift



By Theodora Wong

It's Art for goodwill's sake that appears to the left.

A slice of art and goodwill, both, is represented in this watercolor painting which shows the trees and shrubs back of the Science Building in golds and warm moss greens, and the hills beyond in smoke blues and purples. The painting by **Maria Emilia Vasquez** was given to the college shortly before its artist returned home to Mazatlan, Mexico.

Miss Vasquez, who has liveliness and large dark eyes, spent a year as an art student on the campus, enlarged her English vocabulary with "lousy," a word which didn't hit her own works, say students of Richard Allman's art classes.

Her 16 by 10 inch campus

(Continued on page 6, column 1)

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THERE is an infamous newspaper syndicate in the United States that has habitually relished in arousing racial prejudices. Current on its list for arousing public sentiment is the very delicate and unfortunate situation of the returning Japanese-Americans.

It is the policy of these newspapers to rush headlong into such a situation with little or no concern for those personally affected. They conclude without hesitancy that there is only one brand of Jap, the Jap loyal to Japan.

Such a conclusion is decidedly without basis or fact. Most certainly there were and still are Japanese residing in the United States who show loyalty to their murderous kin in Japan. To stamp every American of Japanese ancestry as a traitor, a pagan and a piece of protoplasm to be looked down upon, is not only idiotic but also is in direct opposition to the principles for which we are purportedly fighting.

The method of attack used is simple. An eviction notice is served on a family living in a home formerly the dwelling of the returning citizen. Eviction notices are served in numbers every day. This is different, however; the evictee's eyes are straight while the evictor's eyes slant a little.

The whole scene warrants a good news story. A picture is taken of the family now occupying the premise. There is a picture of Mama holding little Oscar, who is ten months old. There is a picture of Pop waving goodbye to the family cocker spaniel as he drives off to work. These two pictures frame a larger picture of the little place that they call home. It is always a typical cottage. Wood construction, neatly planned garden; now slightly run down, one or two trees standing droopily by, and a wisp of smoke curling from the chimney. **The wisp of smoke is important. It signifies a fire inside.**

Below these pictures is a headline in large bold print which either reads, **"Japs Gain Ground** or **"Americans Lose Foothold."** Both of these are catchy. Under this is a sub-head which serves as a spring-board to the rest of the story. It reads, **"Citizens to Take Steps."**

The story itself is already obvious. The usual sob sister patter coupled with the reporter's frantic pleading style which subtly suggests correction of all the world's injustices.

In the last paragraph hidden under the folds of adjectives denoting sadness and pain is one straight news sentence—Curt and untouched it reads, **"Awagami has two sons fighting with the Army in Italy."**

If such stories of misrepresentation have to be printed, the best we can do is read and forget them. Racial prejudice is our greatest internal enemy.

Let's look for our scapegoats in Japan, not the United States.

National Fraternities Ban Hazing

FOR some strange and unexplainable reason, news of the latest National Interfraternity conference has been hidden from the attention of the public.

Perhaps this is justifiable in that interest in the proceedings is far less than in pre-war days.

However, delegates representing 60 widely known groups met last November and approved legislation that officially and absolutely banned all forms of hazing in the nation's colleges.

Inflicting a mortal wound to joyfully anticipated rush week, the resolution includes mental and physical hazing as well as paddling.

Although many fraternity houses have ceased to function during the present conflict, the few remaining organizations will be definitely forced to drop initiations from the academic curriculum.

Members of the conference have tried for years through educational means to eliminate questionable hazing practices, since they were a menace to individual students and to the reputations of universities.

Machinery for disciplining those who fail to adhere to the order has now been established for future semesters.

In placing responsibility on local administrative officers for the prohibition and enforcement of the edict, it is hoped that hazing will be buried deep in the annals of educational history.

Yet, this order does not in any way affect fraternities at this college as they are not in affiliation with national bodies. Whether students here will be influenced by the actions of their bigger brothers cannot be predicted.

It may prove wise to follow the pattern of the leading fraternities throughout the country.

They have given the controversial problem much study and though they do not desire to curtail good fellowship, they have deemed it as important to remove unnecessary and somewhat dangerous activities from college life.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• I Touched Frankie

(Editor's Note: The following letter was addressed to William Brownell, writer of DISCussions. His answer immediately follows.)

Mr. Brownell:

From following your column, DISCussions, one gathers that you are an ardent admirer of that current sensation, Frank Sinatra. I was fortunate enough to have had the pleasure of meeting Frank on the set of Anchors Aweigh, at M-G-M Studios this summer.

I found him a friendly, pleasant, unassuming, and wholly likeable chap who took a few moments out from picture making to talk to us about his children. Perhaps his popularity is derived from the fact that he is typically representative of what we all like in a young American who has attained the heights of success.

I wished to say that he merits all the enthusiasm shown for him and his work in your interesting comments on popular music. As you say, I may not be with it, because I can't get as much out of a disc as you show in your interpretation of Main Stem.

At any rate, girls, I touched Frankie.

—E. L.

Dear E. L.:

Sinatra not only rates my enthusiasm but the enthusiasm of all popular music fans and musicians. He has affected the whole industry. At present Haymes, Como, Johnston, and Russel all have featured spots on nation-wide broadcasts and, with the exception of Russell, have their own shows. Sinatra, himself, made all this possible by establishing crooning as an art and by making the whole nation crooner conscious.

Thank you for your enlightening

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCussions

THE current re-issuing policy that the leading recording companies are following is probably the most constructive activity that has been undertaken in a long time. Take for example the records contained in the **Bunny Berigan Memorial Album.**

One disc is the theme of the late Berigan, **I Can't Get Started,** which for years was almost unobtainable and even when it could be purchased was nearly prohibitive because of the cost. Now it appears with seven other sides for a very reasonable figure. Both Berigan's work and this record are so well known that any comment here would be superfluous. However, for those not too well informed but interested, there is an extremely intriguing discussion within the album itself.

Louis Prima relates the story of a poor starving individual on his version of **One Meatball.** The plot is so fantastic that one would swear **Perelman, Crazy Like a Fox,** had a hand in it. Imagine a fugitive from society slinking into a well-established eatery and while his neighbors are enjoying huge tasty-thick steaks covered with catsup, sitting down to an immense supper plate which is just overflowing with one lone meatball. And you get no bread with one meatball. Most disturbing.

A recording which displays the inabilities rather than the good qualities of an orchestra is Artie Shaw's latest. **Ac-cent-tchu-ate The Positive** features Shaw, Eldridge, Imogene Lynne and the wonders of a good microphone pick-up. Nothing inspiring, just harmless. On the other side is **Jumpin' on the Merry-Go-Round.** This also spotlights Shaw, and entirely as a relief measure **Barney Kessel's** guitar and **Dodo Marmarosa's** piano are added. It should be interesting to watch Shaw climb to the top again.

For weeks **Private Cecil Gant's** disc of **I Wonder** has been number one on KRE's Top Two. Despite the fact that technically it sounds as if it were recorded in a barn, this blues tune is fine because the mood of the vocal rather than the phrasing is sincere. Also playing the piano, Gant makes it interesting with his double time breaks, clean touch, and odd timing. **Anyone interested in learning how to obtain this disc should get in touch with The Guardsman as E. L. did.**

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

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Bus. Adviser. ..... Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Please, Everybody . . .

The Trolley Song

By SUSAN MILES

Step forward in the car please. There is plenty of room in the front. Please step forward. There are other people who want to get on. I'm sorry folks; that is all. We're full up. Lady, get off the step. Take the next car. What? The last conductor told you to take the next car. Well, he was right. Take the next one. Here we go. Hold on.

Third Street next. Third Street. Let the people off please. Don't stand near the doorway. Please move forward in the car. There is plenty of room in the front. Who am I trying to kid? Why no one, sir. There's plenty of room up front. Go up and see for yourself.

Lady, please take your hand off the top of the cash box. People have to put their fare in, and so do you. I know you must hold onto something, but please, not the box. Lady, you only put a nickel in. The fare is 7 cents. Well then, see the mayor, but please put your 2 cents in.

Fourth Street next. Fourth Street. Please let them on. Move forward in the car. There is plenty of room in the front. Lady, this transfer is no good. It is punched Powell and Market, not Fourth and Market. So you walked down to Fourth to get a seat. Then why is it punched 1:30. It's almost 6 now.

Everybody please step forward in the car. What did you say lady? Speak a little louder. Oh, that man is bothering you. Well, that is your business, not mine. He has gone forward in the car now, anyway. That kind of people is about the only kind that does move forward.

Please, everybody, move forward in the car. There is plenty of room up front. Fifth Street next. Fifth Street.

Appointment With Three Hundred Words

By PATRICIA COLLINS

Today, Monday, November 18, 1944, I am sunk in the depths of the greatest depression. I condemned my English teacher as a cruel, heartless and entirely thoughtless man. Had he no thought for my nervous system? Surely he must realize that I am always busy on the weekend and very tired Monday nights. But there it is again, that dreaded assignment of a three-hundred word composition that haunts me with a fear which no ghost could inspire.

Philosophizing to myself I dragged my unwilling body upstairs to my inner sanctum of learning. As usual, my inner sanctum was strewn with records, and I stooped with creaking knees to drag **My Man** and **Jim** out from under the bed. I lost my balance and sat on **Torchy Tess!** To calm my nerves and eliminate any profanity, I switched on the radio. "Stay on the job," a voice bellowed. This was too much. I dug through the mess on my desk, tore a piece of paper from my binder and with a pencil in my teeth and no thoughts in my head, I concentrated, although I have never actually visited the gate of deep concentration.

The silence in the room was ghastly. We of today live in a bawling, screeching world in which silence is looked upon as a totally disturbing influence; therefore, I grabbed the nearest record and as the needle dug the curves the soothing strains of **I Lost My Sugar in Salt Lake City** flowed out.

Thus stimulated, I made a few scratches with my pen which were to serve me for a title.

In the inner chamber of my somewhat smooth brain, I seemed to recall that an outline was mentioned as an aid to composition.

Time marched on I neared my final goal of three hundred witty words—well anyhow, I neared my goal of three hundred words.

Step Forward!



"Maybe That Letter Will Come Tomorrow"

By CONNIE WITT

I wrote a very important letter to Russ, an old friend of mine. When I sent my letter off to him on Saturday afternoon, one week and two days ago to the very minute, I tried to figure out exactly how long I would have to wait for his answer. I reasoned that he would probably get my epistle on Monday, write me on Tuesday, send the letter on Wednesday, and then on Thursday I would get it. I thought then that I was allowing plenty of time. But, since then I have changed my reasoning at least scores of times.

Thursday arrived—**no letter.** Well, I thought, perhaps I had not been conservative enough in my estimate. Friday came. **No letter**—Maybe he hadn't gone into town since he was staying so far out, I reasoned. I chewed my finger nails down to the elbow. Perhaps, though, he hadn't gone into town until Wednesday, wrote on Thursday, and didn't go in to mail it until Saturday. Sunday. **No letter**—no mail delivery anyway so I wasn't too worried. Monday, **NO LETTER!** I tore every hair out of my head. I wondered if I should write him once more. Maybe I'd get a letter tomorrow. I've given up reasoning, almost given up hoping.

Now I have started figuring from a different angle why I have received nothing from him. A thousand thoughts have run through my mind. Perhaps he didn't get my letter . . . perhaps he got it, but couldn't understand it . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, but couldn't understand me . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, but didn't like it . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, liked it, but didn't like me . . . perhaps he got it, understood it, understood me, liked it, liked me, but didn't know how to write . . . I give up!!!

The Guardsman Magazine

Editor's Note:

In the first issue of The Guardsman magazine, some of the students in English 21A classes told you a little about themselves and their early surroundings. As a balance to the somewhat serious note of that issue, the editor has chosen a sampling of humorous essays for this issue.

These essays were not written especially for the magazine, rather they, along with hundreds of others, were submitted by students in fulfillment of regular written assignments in English.

Take Me Out

To The Ball Game

By MIDGE REDMOND

I turned on the radio, settled back in my chair, and prepared myself to enjoy a half-hour of "Soothing Melodies That Linger in Our Hearts Throughout the Years," as I always do on Saturday afternoons at three. But I was blasted out of my chair by the excited voice of a well-known sports commentator, who was simply carried away by the last play made by Preobrajenski. Preobrajenski actually hit a ball thrown by that magnificent pitcher, Rottenburgstien, clear over the fence, and walked around the diamond for a home-run, which clinched the game for the "Chips."

Then and there I decided I might just as well give up my Saturday afternoon relaxation and crawl into my hole for the rest of the season.

Now, don't get me wrong, I enjoy watching a good ball-game as well as the next person, but I just cannot stand listening to someone else tell me about one. It's torture! I want to be out there throwing pop-bottles at the umpire with the rest of them. Somehow, I don't get the same satisfaction out of tossing porcelain vases against the wall. It's usually so messy; and the wall doesn't know what it's all about anyway. Tossing vases leaves me with an empty feeling in the pit of my stomach, so I usually go outside and take it out on the neighbor's dog. This leads to complications, and I don't advise you to try it even though he did get away with an important part of your new suit the last time you tried to sneak into the house at three in the morning. There are vet bills to pay, and sometimes, if your neighbor is sufficiently nasty, there is the S.P.C.A. to deal with.

However, those aren't the only reasons I object to "Radio Ball-games." Ah, no, it goes much deeper than that. Half the time the commentator gets so wrapped up in watching the game himself that he forgets all about you, and with no pangs of conscience whatsoever leaves you suspended in mid-air during "the most spectacular play of the game," as he tells you some five or ten minutes later. As you can see, this has a bad psychological effect upon the listener, who after five minutes of balancing half-way between his chair and the radio has developed a terrific cramp in both legs, and is unable to move at all.

Maybe now you can understand why I had a slight fit when I turned on the radio last Saturday afternoon. Whenever I think of baseball, I think of porcelain vases; whenever I think of porcelain vases, I think of the neighbor's dog, the S.P.C.A., and worst of all, a severe case of leg cramp. I can't stand it, I tell you! Where in the devil is my hole?

New Doors Or Vitamins—Something Must Be Done

By ROSE CELESTE

Something must be done! Have you seen fragile five-foot girls try to open the front doors of San Francisco Junior College? Have you yourself pushed, but to no avail? Even the men, those that are still here, sometimes have to watch the long-awaited bus come, and then go, because even their strong shoulders aren't enough.

Readers, your school building is new; it is modern: it is beautiful; but the front doors do not open. Are you going to fight for lighter doors, or are you one of the lazy, disinterested students, who use the back or side doors? If you are: Shame! Are the doors of our beautiful school to remain closed until either the school slips from its lofty position on the hill or the famed balmy breezes of San Francisco cease to blow? No! Perish the thought. Our doors shall open—never let it be said the San Francisco Junior College has a closed-door policy.

But how? Shall we build a wind-break in front

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



Ringius Vs. Phys. Ed.

Her Teacher Is A Man!

By HELEN RINGIUS

I have always felt a bit embarrassed because of an innate lack of enthusiasm for organized sports, either as a spectator or participant. In schools it seems to be taken for granted that everyone enjoys them, and any exhibition to the contrary labels one as "uncooperative," having "anti-social tendencies," or any of the other pat phrases used by teachers who have no comprehension of your feelings in the matter. My colleagues always seemed to enjoy playing anything they were told, and so I tried my best to appear to be "one of the girls."

Theoretically, I acknowledge that schools should have physical educational programs. It develops all sorts of things besides muscles, such as sportsmanship and clean living; in my case the primary product seems to have been an aversion to women athletic directors. It is eight years since I graduated from high school, but my memories of all the Misses So-and-So are still lumped in the adjective, "ogres." Some of them must have been quite charming, socially, and my judgment is no doubt distorted and unfair; but I was overwhelmed by a martyr complex, and felt that the whole program was designed to torture me. I further developed a talent for deceit, which consisted of feigning illness and forging notes to avoid taking part in the fun.

I still cannot understand why I insisted on going to camp every year with the Camp Fire Girls, which was one merry round of games. I suppose I forgot from one year to the next, and the idea of going someplace sounded exciting. My pet peeve was swimming. I hate getting my hair wet and my ears full of water, but when the whistle blew, I cringed and fell in. One day, when I was particularly "fed up," I went so far as to deliberately cut my hand with a boy scout knife; thus, it required a bandage, and I could stay ashore instead of paddling miserably about.

At long last the school system and I have come to terms; I am now twenty-five years old and no longer required to include Physical Education in my program. From the foregoing, one would think I would never go near a gym again unless hog-tied, and yet, I signed up for two days a week.

I have tried to analyze the inconsistency of my action and have decided my antipathy was mainly the result of being forced to do something, and continually being told that I was having the time of my life. There are also three other good reasons for my choice: I love to take showers; it's good for my figure; and—I'm still a bit wary—my teacher is a man. Let bygones be bygones, but just call me "Bittersweet!"

A Coed's Nightmare

After an early morning workout under Jack Brady, the Ram Coed views the pathway to the halls of learning as a perilous mountain. To save the hearts and legs of the fairer sex from the arduous climb, an architect has planned a sky-chair, artistically envisioned above by Douglas Hutchings. It is hoped that this will be an asset in providing a broad education.

In A Hospital Ward A Song, A Smile—Tears

By MELVA NILES

We were to present our show as best we could along the narrow aisle of the hospital ward. A long row of beds was on either side. The show was on,—and off to a good start. Arlene started playing the old favorites on her accordion, causing a few soldiers to drum their fingers to the rhythm of the tune. The dancer and monologist were also a great success. As the soloists were going through their routines, I looked at the men trying to get an idea of their physical conditions. From my personal survey I found that most of the cases were not as gruesome as I had previously pictured. Most of the men were suffering from mental and physical exhaustion.

A few bars of music were played as an introduction to my song. I felt uneasy in my stationary position, so, as I sang I walked by each bed. Smiling at the fellows brought me great satisfaction, for I could see in their eyes that they were thankful for my friendly attitude.

But, there was one fellow who failed to respond to my smile. He was a young negro chap who was lying motionless in his bed. No, he was not too ill to move, but for some reason my songs did not seem to reach him. While ending my song, I racked my brain to discover some song that would please this lad.

Then I remembered George Gershwin's **Summertime.** Singing that brought me a true musical thrill, for I forgot myself, and all the people around me,—all but one. The only thing that mattered was bringing a smile to the negro's lips. I emphasized my dialogue trying to give it the feeling it deserved. At the end of my song I stepped closer to the young and tired negro, a thankful smile was on his face . . . as I looked closer, I saw more than a smile on the negro's face, I saw tears in his eyes.

More About New Doors

(Continued from page 3)

of the school. But that would not be beautiful. The heavy offenders could be replaced with screen doors, but they would be too noisy.

Only one solution is left. The students must be made stronger. Vitamins must be issued to each and every student who cannot push at least 50 pounds against a raging gale of 50 per.

Students, step up and take your pill—feel the new strength pour into your weakened muscles; feel the new muscles develop, and then; and then: you, all by yourself, will open the front door at San Francisco Junior College.

Benchley And I

In The Sports World

By JEAN MAPLES

Good fellowship—the key to happy living! And the key to good fellowship? Sports, of course! There's nothing to equal a ripping game of cricket of an afternoon on the dank lawn, nothing like a round of golf in the country chill, early morn. (Please, may Benchley and I settle for a bit of parchesi in the living room at twilight?) Athletics is the builder of strong men; physical strength and a spirit of fair play are the rewards of sports enthusiasts (excluding the spectator-sportsman who is minus the muscles.) I must go in quest of other fun, I guess; for I, like Bob Benchley, am not in tune with the sports calendar.

Scheduled for two classes in sports this semester, one in soccer, the other in mountain-climbing, I shall probably be obliged to partake of the glories of the sports world whether I like it or no. Since I am the type that likes to run and think about nothing at the same time, I shall probably find soccer a little confusing, as it involves running, kicking the ball, and exercising the grey matter simultaneously.

Every game has its rabid supporters, wise in all the tricks, all the rules, and all the methods, when such as I enter the sacred circle, only to bunt the ball a lusty nine inches, there is the very "dickens" to pay, not to mention a nasty hellow from the select.

A solution might be to evade the issue by lightly prancing from the immediate scene of activity, joining with others upon the outer edge of the game. Or one might stand ecstatically examining the toes of one's shoes, while the ball sails by.

Naturally, a blackened eye and a broken toe are not the only out-croppings of soccer. Like every other sport, it is conducive to the aforementioned good fellowship and fair play. (There are violators, nonetheless, who would just as soon clout their opponents in the head as on the foot. Of these, beware!)

The course in mountain-climbing hardly bears mentioning, since it merely requires bodily exertion and an excellent condition of the respiratory system. A thorough physical examination is necessary before one may enter this course; nothing, however, is demanded of the mental processes.

Perhaps, one day, Benchley and I shall go down in history as defenders of the glories of soccer and snapping the cookie. Perhaps we shall, by valiant struggle and by reading of the rule-book, end all fears of having our teeth knocked out and our noses pushed in. Ours will be the final victory over the world of sports. But just now—silence, please! This game of parchesi is very exacting, and it's my move.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** The art society's semi-annual dinner is to be held Saturday. Fleta Alexander, president of the art society, was married on December 28 to Lieutenant Jack Lagoria, U. S. Marine Corps, a former student of the college and also a former Beta Tau.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Recently entered into service from this fraternity are Charles Bodermore, Bill Poole, Bill Brennan, Conrod Carlson, Byrne Davis and Ted Quandt.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Alpha Lamba Chi is planned for Sunday.

• **Home Economics Association:** The members have made plans to serve at the canteen at the Red Cross Blood Donor Center. Genevieve Silva passed the traditional box of candy at the last meeting.

• **Kappa Phi:** Formal initiation and installation of officers will be held January 13.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Plans are well under way for a ski trip, soon after finals, to Soda Springs.

• **Pi Mu Nu:** Members of the pre-nursing society will make a trip through St. Mary's Hospital this Sunday afternoon. The next meeting will be on January 23 at 2446 15th Street, when officers will be elected.

• **Theta Tau:** Many plans are in the making for a gala party to be held to celebrate the end of finals in February.

• **Women's Service Society:** Probationary members include Janice Beuaston, Margaret Burgett, Toys Daskarolls, Jean Fitter, Margot Fisher, Phyliss Gillaspey, Betty Nelson, Lillian Prather, Helen Taylor and Margaret Wampner.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

letter, and I hope you and others will begin to make this a regular practice.

Brownell.

* * *

• Stubborn Mr. Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

My dear anonymous D. B. Thank you for your character sketch. I agree with you most heartedly, that Mr. Greene is a very stubborn man. For a year and a half I have withstood San Francisco's disapproval of an East Bay dance. Finally I found myself in a position to have a dance in the East Bay and give the students over there a chance to attend. I might mention in passing that for three years there have been no dances in the East Bay and yet the students from there manage, without complaining of gas rationing, to attend most all student affairs on this side of the Bay.

As for the voting proposition, I am merely trying to raise the prestige and standards of the Soph Queen contest by eliminating sorority "cut throat" deals, machine and organized politics, and cliques from getting their candidate elected. Is that not being democratic??? True, every student pays four dollars at the beginning of the semester, entitling them to attend all functions on the part of the Associated Students. However, the Soph Formal is a class activity and its whereabouts is left to the discretion of the High Soph officers, with a minimum cost of $1.50 per bid.

I am indeed sorry for those unable to attend the dance for I will personally guarantee a wonderful time to all.

That stubborn character,
Dave Greene.

* * *

• Firm, Honest, Fearless!

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the last few weeks, there has been an intense controversy appearing in The Guardsman. It seems many students feel that Mr. Greene is unwisely handling his powers.

The true issue, whether these discontented students will face it or not, is one of college spirit. Greene has given the college a chance to come out of hiding and display this spirit. The party at fault is the dissatisfied group, not Greene.

Mr. Greene, who has been called stubborn, is in reality fearless, honest, and firm. Many persons in his situation would have compromised long ago but Greene refused and still refuses because he is right.

Willie.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Boxing Show Set To Follow State Game February 6

Interest in the semi-annual boxing matches increased considerably last week when Coach Lee Elsan scheduled the event on a date to tie in with the second Ram-Gator basketball game.

The game, with light-weight teams as contenders, is timed for 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, February 6, in the men's gymnasium, and the boxing finals will follow immediately thereafter.

This cancels the plan to have the bouts follow the final playoff of the intramural basketball tournament winners, a playoff that is no more than tentative anyway.

Boxing classes began last week in the men's gymnasium, but no contenders have as yet been named definitely. Semi-final bouts will probably occur the last of this month to determine the finalists.

Eisan repeated his warning that no one will be allowed to enter the ring who has not had a complete physical examination by the college physician, Dr. Max Tietler. This examination is in addition to the required one taken following registration here.

As in the past, winners of final bouts will be awarded gold keychain gloves, and losers will receive silver gloves.

Rams Meet Powerful Modesto Cagers Friday, Clash With State Saturday

Renewing their feud with their cross-town rivals, the Rams mix with the Gators from State College this Saturday night at Kezar Pavilion in what promises to be a hard fought battle from whistle to whistle.

Because of the traditional rivalry, games between the two colleges are closely contested no matter what class of teams either college fields.

In the past there have been many surprise upsets because of this rivalry, so that it is never safe to predict the outcomes of any Ram-Gator game.

At the moment very little is known of the Gator squad outside of the fact that their perennial star, Ken Murray, who has played for State more seasons that many former Rams care to remember, is still on hand.

The probable starting lineup for the Gators was released last week by the State publication, The Gater, as follows: Diggins and Hanson at guards, Murray and Mohr at forwards, and Patrick at center.

In a clash which may well find them on the very short end of the final count, the Rams will meet the Modesto Pirates this Friday at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium here.

Coach Lee Eisan, pointing out the fact that the Pirates will probably prove to be the strongest quintet the Rams have faced this season, recalled the fact that the buccaneers came out on top in the Northern California Junior College tournament held at Modesto recently.

Modesto is expected to have the advantage of a tall team, the rangiest player towering to a six-foot-seven-inch mark. Against the Pirates Eisan plans to throw his best team, composed of Larry Laird and Bill Calhoun at guards, Jim Bascombe and Pete Milat at forwards, and Red Rodman at center.

Calhoun, who does his best work on rebounds under the basket, is expected to be a large factor in the Ram offense. Dick Frank, another member of the varsity squad, won't be any drawback to the Ram cagers either.

Eisan declared last week that several members of the varsity squad had been dropped from the team for failure to show up for practice. Among them is Al Gorbenko, veteran first stringer of last season.

Conflicting Exam Dates Cancel WAA-State Playday

The women's play day with State College is being cancelled for this semester because of conflicting midterm examinations, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, declared last week.

In a ping-pong tournament January 5, the following WAA members proceeded to the semi-finals: Janice Beanston, Carolyn Burns, Pauline Browne, Marion Doby, Susan Miles, Adeline Olsen, Millie Jurjevich, and Barbara Mercer.

Following the ping-pong tournament, there will be a play day with Balboa High School Friday, January 26. Among the sports to be featured that day will be badminton, basketball, and volleyball.

Concluding the activities for the semester will be the Tourney Day, Friday, February 2. Invitations have been extended to St. John's Catholic High and Lincoln High for the day. Archery, volleyball, badminton, and basketball will be offered for sports.

Blocks May Be Awarded At Banquet—Or Rally

Block SF awards will be presented to 22 members of the football team at a proposed banquet in the latter part of the month.

In case the banquet is definitely called off, Lee Eisan, Block SF faculty adviser, announced that they would be presented at a special rally on the campus.

Awards are being presented early in the semester because in past semesters there were other sports such as soccer and golf in which competition was not completed until the last week or two of the semester.

Rams Pound Out 47 To 32 Decision Over San Mateo

The Rams pounded out a 47 to 32 decision over the San Mateo collegians last Friday in a Northern California Conference game at San Mateo.

Bill Calhoun was outstanding defensively, effectively squelching all San Mateo scoring attempts. Frank Ratto, Rod Rodman, and Dick Francks were playing a bang up offensive game, Rodman and Ratto accounting for 25 points of the Ram score.

Intra Basketball Play Lax; Chinese Club Leads

The intra-mural program which started out with such a gust of enthusiasm seems to have cooled down quite a bit. Last week two games were scheduled for Tuesday, but because the director of the tournament had more important things to do, he cancelled the games.

The Chinese Club and Beta Tau had teams on the court, so they played anyway. After a hard fought game, the Chinese Club emerged the victors by a score of 31 to 23. This victory put them in the lead of the tourney by virtue of their two wins.

University of Texas home economics students in training as teachers are getting special wartime work in re-styling clothes and refinishing furniture at home.

Deadline Shifted For ASSFJC Officers

Ex-Council Conducts Routine Meeting

Conducting a short and uneventful meeting last Thursday, the Executive Council approved two remaining requisitions for this semester's activities.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, suggested that the council establish a $25 budget for itself since some expenses had currently arisen.

Student representatives granted the budget as well as a $50 appropriation for the college basketball team.

That a balance of $250 still remains in the undistributed fund was pointed out by Luther Lyon, controller.

It is doubtful that any more important legislation will be introduced until the elections next February and a new cabinet enters office.

However, the recently announced political aims of the international club were questioned and somewhat criticized by the members, following the roll-call.

Whether the council will officially discuss the club's functions or take action is undetermined.

Part Time Workers Again Needed For Office Jobs

That the temporary part-time job lull following the Christmas vacation has picked up, has been disclosed by Edward W. Larson, placement office director.

Emphasizing the fact that there is the usual steady demand for full-time workers, Larson urged that all students who, at the end of this semester, will have completed their courses and who intend to seek employment should do so through the placement office, Room 155, at their earliest convenience.

"Foresight in job planning is essential," Larson said, adding that a careful survey of the job market on the basis of a student's abilities and previous experience is important that he may be properly placed.

Stores and offices are still seeking men and women students for part-time employment, offering jobs as typists, stenographers, as well as labor and semi-skilled, Larson added. That men are sought for exclusively Saturday work was also disclosed by Larson.

More About Art Gift

(Continued from page 1)

landscape "of naive quality and sensitive execution," will be matted and framed, and President A. J. Cloud will suggest its physical place in the college among the already profuse professional art.

Miss Vasquez also left to Allman, her American art teacher, a smaller painting done with a touch of Oriental technique, of the Golden Gate Park's Japanese tea garden.

Perhaps the young lady from Mazatlan reasoned that though the distance to her home is long, Art spans it—for Art, too, is long.

Business Picks Up In Lost, Found Dept.

Lost (and found)—volumes of knowledge, piles of collegiate mode, objects of sentiment.

In other words, books, student clothing of all types, and pieces of jewelry are some of many stray articles that have crossed the desk of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

A score of books found about the campus have been returned to their owners, said Dean Dougherty. Likewise, scarves, coats, mittens, umbrellas—and even a roll of film.

No less than 35 wallets and purses have been retrieved through the office of the dean of women, according to the records—a proof of student honesty.

If you, too, lost a possession—you may find it there in Room 125, through the grace of an honest finder.

Final Exams Scheduled To Begin February 12

Final examinations, the culmination for students of a semester's work, will begin in three and a half weeks, the registrar's office announced. Examinations are scheduled for the week of February 12.

To students whose grades are below par, faculty advisers are urging a final spurt in study effort.

Also announced by the registrar's office this week is the addition of the names of Inabelle L. Doolan and John W. Tippin to the list of applicants for graduation certificates.

Petitions Due Next Wednesday; No Hats In Ring Yet; Qualifications Listed

Deadline for the filing of petitions for Associated Student offices has been moved ahead two days from Friday, January 26, to Wednesday, January 24, at 10 a. m., Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, announced last week.

No petitions have been filed to date by prospective candidates probably because mid-term grade points are still being computed and students are not certain of the necessary qualifications.

Offices to be filled and qualifications are as follows:

The President of the Associated Students shall be a member of the High Sophomore class on accepting office. He must have carried 12 or more units in his second mid-terms and maintained an average of C or better.

The vice-president and secretary must have the same qualifications with the exception that they may be Low Sophomores when accepting office.

Qualifications for Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student officers, president, vice-president, and secretary, are not definite, but they should be at least of High Freshman standing in the term for which they are running. They should also have maintained an average grade of C in at least 12 units in the previous semester.

A rally, to be held Wednesday, Janary 31, at 10 a. m., will start the election proceedings, at which time candidates will make short pre-election speeches stating their platforms.

Two days, Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30, in the cafeteria, have been decided on for actual voting and the largest turnout in college history is expected. For the first time in several semesters, the election will be conducted with voting matchines, and Bob Bisio, present president of the Associated Students, has promised instruction to those students who are not familiar with their operation.

It was also announced by the election committee that a rally chairman will be elected at the general election. Qualifications provide simply that the candidate be a High Freshman at time of candidacy.

Radio Classes On NBC 11:30 Saturday

Students of the college's radio production class will be guests of the National Broadcasting Company this Saturday, when they will appear on the Opportunity Theatre from 11:30 to 12 noon.

Three out of four presentations of the Opportunity Theatre originate in NBC's Radio City. The object of the program is to present a new student to radio.

Some of the regular staff of KPO, featuring John Grober, announcer and actor, who will give the radio class some pointers and hints on radio acting and announcing, will appear during the visit, Marie Weller, college radio instructor, said.

A special tour of the Radio City studios will climax the visit.

Drive To Continue For Service Books

To continue the collection of books and magazines for servicemen, the white barrel at the main college entrance will remain there indefinitely, according to sponsors Robert A. Allan, district Scout commissioner, and Samuel Lansing, transportation chief.

More Volunteers Needed To Plant Geraniums

With only five volunteers offering to join the campus geranium planting crew, an appeal for at least six more "gardeners" was issued last week by Harry Nelson, faculty director of the project.

The five volunteers are Robert Cook, Frank Chowak, Dave Freidenberg, Bob Beck and Jim Coleman.

The present plan is for planting to begin sometime between February 1 and 15, or as soon as the danger of frost is over. Martha Washington geraniums will outline the campus' main walks, Nelson said, and by late spring, blossoms of many varied colors will brighten the now bare hill.

John Herman, college landscape and dish gardening instructor, raised the plants for the project.

College History . . . The Current Lament For Forgotten Wooden Ram

By L. J. Smith

They smile and casually remark, "Oh, yes, the wooden Ram and then everyone forgets about the whole affair for another year.

The Ram which causes so many varied comments, resides at present in a dusty corner of the men's gymnasium. But, it was not meant to be so.

About the same time San Francisco Junior College was being constructed, Dudley C. Carter, famed carver of wood, was spending his time carving enormous wooden statues at the world's fair. No doubt some sweet-minded person expressed an interest in the new college, and said famous artist decided that his good deed for the next several years was staring him in the face.

Carter proudly caressed his recent glorious achievement and foresaw several hundred college students gazing in admiration at his statue. Perhaps he also swelled with pride as he thought of the glances of gratitude and appreciation he would receive. For Carter had decided to give San Francisco Junior College a Ram, carved completely out of redwood and weighing one ton, to be used as the college mascot.

November 10, 1911, rolled around.

The college was dedicated and amidst many excited exclamations, the wooden Ram was unveiled. Everyone was so proud.

So proud in fact that exactly three months later no one could remember what happened to the thing.

During the process of cleaning the men's gymnasium, the tiny mascot was rediscovered in a forsaken corner. Then it was promptly forgotten for another year.

By 1942 most of the faces were new and few knew of the tradition behind the favored gift. It was then that a newcomer suggested the statue should be moved to a more desirable spot, and everyone was in favor until they discovered that one ton of wood was a lot of wood.

And so the story goes. Once each year, almost to the day, some bright, young genius happens upon the wooden idol and gives birth to a marvelous plan. Something should be done, but not a finger moves.

A few have suggested that the Ram should adorn a favored spot inside the stadium as soon as it becomes a reality, but a stadium is far in the future, and the Ram sleeps on in his quiet, dusty corner.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1945 No. 13

Deadline To File Officer Petitions Is Set For Today

With the deadline for the filing of petitions for Associated Student offices set today at 10 a.m., no prospective candidates had officially filed by last Monday, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, disclosed last week.

Appointment of an election committee was confirmed last week, when Bisio announced that in addition to Pat Farran, previously named chairman, Ed Clinton and Don Giannini will serve.

Although no official petitions to run for office have been secured from Dean Edwin C. Browne, several students have revealed that they have intentions of participating in the election, Bisio added.

For the office of President of the Associated Students, only two have announced that their hats will be in the polltical ring. They are Lois Robinet and Robert Mills. Miss Robinet's candidacy confirms persistent rumors that a woman student would run for the highest student office.

Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, from 8:30 to 2:30, in the cafeteria, have been decided upon for actual voting, and one of the largest turnouts in the college's history is expected.

For the first time in many semesters, the election will be conducted with voting machines, and Bisio has promised personal instruction for the benefit of those who are not familiar with their operation.

Rules for the student elections,

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

High Sophomores To Give Cement SFJC To College

Plans for the erection of a cement monument, similar to the big "C" on the hills in back of the University of California, and containing the initials S F J C, will be placed on the campus grounds as a remembrance of the present High Sophomore class, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, announced last week.

An important problem that remains to be solved by the class is the site to be selected for the proposed monument. The archery range, directly in front of the gymnasium has been under consideration, but the property is owned by the San Francisco Park Commission.

Plans reveal that the construction will have raised white cement letters on a background of red cement.

City architects, Timothy Pflueger and Thomas Church, have approved the idea, and a small financial allotment is expected to be passed by the Executive Council.

Quarters Under Construction Across From Campus Will House 1056 WAVES; Unit To Have Lounge, Theater, Gym

Within five months the construction east of the college, across Phelan Avenue, will stand as quarters for 1000 enlisted WAVES and 56 officers.

This information was released last week by Lieutenant Commander Doris Westcott, Director of Women's Reserve, United States Navy.

News of the proposed construction was exclusively carried by The Guardsman on December 6, 1944.

Regulation quarters, as prescribed by the Bureau of Personnel in Washington, D. C., will make up the self-contained unit. There will be a lounge in each quarters where the WAVES may spend their leisure time out of uniform. Pianos, radios, records, cards, books and magazines are among the many forms of amusement to be found in these lounges.

Partitions will divide the buildings into cubicles, Commander Westcott said, each cubicle to contain two double bunk beds, lockers, and a chest of drawers with a mirror.

Among the features at the WAVE unit will be a large lounge in which visitors may be received and entertained. There will also be a combination theater and gymnasium where first showings of movies will be given at a nominal fee.

The WAVES will eat in a regular mess hall, the meals to be served cafeteria style on regulation divided trays; however, there will be an officers' mess for the WAVE officers.

A ship's company of about 60 WAVES will live and work at the unit, and the remainder of the enlisted personnel will be working at various Navy jobs throughout the city.

Commander Westcott said "the WAVES are looking forward to being able to associate with the students of San Francisco Junior College."

G. Clotch Warns Of Towel Shortage



Grenadine Clotch, sister of Jasper Clotch of Santa Rosa fame, recently issued a directive from her local OTD branch (Office of Towel Distribution) stating that an acute shortage of towels is inevitable if the "teen-agers" and other infantiles' unrestricted use of dish towels for head-gear is not curbed.

Miss Clotch pointed out that in addition to this serious towel shortage, 384½ homes have been dashed on the rocks. The happy households were rent asunder when tired, hungry husbands came home to find meals uncooked because dishes had not been washed for lack of towels to dry them.

Miss Clotch made no mention of the style and appearance of towels about the cranium.

In the above picture, one young hopeful wears a towel on which she has rented advertising space to the Better Minerals Co. (Makers of STUNWA, spelled backwards, AW NUTS.) She is flanked by Misses Lois Robinet, left, and Beth Sutton.

Lois Robinet Heads Blood Donor Drive Here Next Week

Students of the college will receive a forceful appeal to pledge a pint of their blood for wounded servicemen during the week of January 29-February 2, Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee, announced this week.

The scheduled drive is the first blood appeal conducted here and is sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Red Cross Blood Donor Center.

By arrangement with Mrs. Jesse C. Colman, Red Cross representative, the committee has secured a bus to transport students from the college to the blood center at 2415 Jones street at 2:15 p.m. on the following dates: Tuesday, February 6, and Thursday, February 8. Thirty students are wanted to form each busload.

Other appointments to give blood will be made to suit the individual student.

Miss Robinet stressed the Red Cross requirement that donors between 18 and 21 years of age present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian. However, the requirement is waived for married women in this age group. No one under 18 is acceptable. For all donors, minimum weight is 110 pounds.

Assisting Miss Robinet in the drive are Doris Sellers, Barbara Mercer and Beth Sutton.

Only Four Candidates In Soph Queen Contest

With no nominations made from the Associated Students at large, only the four sororities will be represented in the High Sophomore Queen election, Dave Greene, class president, announced last week.

The four candidates, whose names were submitted last Friday, are Jeanne Williams, Kay Voltattorni, Yvonne Ferreboeuf and Jacqueline Wallace, who were chosen by the four sororities of the college.

Election is scheduled Thursday and Friday, February 1 and 2, with men only voting.

Identity of the queen will not be revealed until her coronation at the High Sophomore dance at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley, Saturday, February 3.

Publicity for the candidates will consist of photographs taken by Madison Devlin and one poster displayed at the student store by each contestant.

Tickets for the dance are on sale at the college bank at $1.50 per couple.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XIX, No. 13 Wednesday, January 24, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Oh where, oh where, has my woolly dog gone,
Oh where, oh where, can he be?
He's touring around in a transport plane,
And all his travels are free.

Blaze Roosevelt, the poor, unfortunate canine who has had to bear the brunt in rather harsh news stories of the past few days, is, like Hoover, a victim of circumstances.

Blaze, a native of England and a former member of the House of Canines, is a direct descendant of Lord Bon Fire. His great grandfather, Sir Flint Sparks, was keeper of the flame, and his uncle on his mother's side was Colonel Hel-Fire, head protectorate of the lamp standards for which all of the oil was brought to China.

Blaze's progenitors were not only ladies and gentlemen of the court, but many entered the literary field. The hounds in the fifth line of Sir Walter Scott's Hunting Song were ancestors of Blaze's mother on her maternal side.

It was only right that officers of the A.T.C. bow to this product of nobility and let him ride on our planes carrying super-essential materials. However, it does seem that he should have been given, not an A priority, but diplomats' rights.

Perhaps the greatest insult that was paid to our hero was the fact that he was delivered in a truck. Usually such visiting dignitaries are driven about in shiny black automobiles, not by majors, but by generals and secret service men. Such an affront may have dire consequences concerning our diplomatic relations with Great Britain.

The slight inconveniences caused the enlisted men involved in the incident may be easily overlooked. For the record, and not because the reasons were at all tangible, here is what happened to one, Seaman Leon LeRoy—according to Sailor LeRoy:

LeRoy, who was rushing from his duties as a gunner on a navy tanker to the scene of his father's death, was removed from the plane at Memphis. He hitch-hiked from Memphis to Dallas. Somewhere en route he lost his leave papers. This is insignificant as it only cost him two days and a roundtrip excursion from Dallas to Little Rock. After the S. P.'s were certain he wasn't a deserter, he was released. After this release he went to the A.T.C. office in Dallas and finally secured another ride on a plane coast bound.

If all the facts of the story are true, we trust Elliott's face is not only red but BLAZE-ing.

To retrain business and professional men for supervisory positions in war industries Stanford University is offering a training program in management practices in war industries.

Forge Our Dimes Into Silver Bayonets

THAT no victim of polio, regardless of age, race, creed or color, shall go without care for lack of money is the pledge to which the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis is dedicated.

With professional, business and civic groups, members of the armed forces, and all organizations active in community life now contributing to the annual March of Dimes, the foundation will be able to continue to lead and unify the struggle against the dreaded disease.

Last summer's epidemic in Hickory, North Carolina, showed the great extent the foundation can play in stemming tides of infection that periodically sweep the country.

Of the 344 patients stricken and treated in Hickory, only 12 died. An extremely low figure for such an outbreak.

Sixty-eight per cent of the individuals given treatment made complete recoveries, with the remainder suffering from residual paralysis.

At least 50 per cent of the recuperating children will make sufficient progress to fulfill normal and abundant lives once again.

Not only was prompt and competent medical service offered, but a 170-bed hospital, which ordinarily would require years of planning and building and hundreds of thousands of dollars, was erected in the unbelievably short period of eight weeks.

This "Miracle of Hickory" was brought about through the efforts of the National Foundation, its branches and the American people, who each year gratefully give donations to support the cause.

Half of the subscriptions go directly to the foundation which uses the funds for research, education and programs for the prevention of poliomyelitis.

Staffed by volunteer workers, the local chapters receive the other half of the money to assist in payment of hospitalization, medical and nursing facilities and for orthopedic appliances.

Associated Students of this college need not be reminded of the importance of these vital and commendable activities.

As a bulletin describing the present campaign concluded, **"Let us forge our dimes into silver bayonets with which to carry the fight . . . to the finish!"**

Letters To The Editor
RAM'S HORN

● Let Us Ban Hazing

Editor, The Guardsman:

Whether the so-called "Big Brothers" will lead the fraternities of our college in banning the hazing of fraternity pledges is the question now at hand. Why do they have to lead us? Why can't we ban initiations ourselves?

Each and every one of us can give our own reasons for and against this problem. It seems very silly to waste time and effort in something that is quite detrimental to a college when there is a war going on. If every one of us would put the energy that must go into hazing into usefulness for the war effort, much would be accomplished.

Do you think our boys over there fighting would like to know that while they are getting the real "hazing" we sit at home and play around at it. I don't think so.

It is a wise and right thing to ban rush week—at least for the duration.

—G. C.

● Let Us Not Ban Hazing

Editor, The Guardsman:

Ban college fraternity hazing? Frankly, I don't think it is any one person's business. Too many are affected, and many opinions are to be considered.

Hazing is part of college life, and as a general rule is enjoyed thoroughly by pledges and members alike. It lends spirit to an ideal and makes the eventual goal appreciated. Our soldiers are fighting for the right to keep little things like this alive—the right to be young and happy. It is just a

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Brownell

DISCussions

LOUIS PRIMA has recorded the old but now extremely popular **Confessin'**. Although his vocal is nothing to rave about, the sax-section chorus is absolutely maddening. Darting in and out of seemingly impossible passages, and not losing a man, they finally build to a frantic last half chorus to convoy a dirt-heart trumpet to an emergency landing so **Van Johnson** can't say, "I've lost my ship." Incidentally, **Van** will croon **And There You Are** in his next picture. Should be most **moving.**

Harry James' new disc is entitled **The Love I Long For. James**, who gets so much out of his string choir, uses it to full advantage on this mournful ballad. The vocal is nothing but fine and is a timely reminder that sensitive phrasing has finally come into its own as a school of thought. Hear tell that James has just added eight new strings to his group. Four on a cello and four on a viola.

Of all the **stupid, asinine** centers of entertainment, **San Francisco** sure takes the cake. Take a look at the bands that play to a full house in our modern, supposedly up-to-date hotels. **Mickey-mouse, mickey-mouse, mickey-mouse.**

It's an old story but just to make an argument stronger, about two years ago **Bob Crosby's** engagement at a very popular Market Street hotel was cut short because the patrons didn't approve of his type of music. Of course at the same time **Del Courtney**, of all people, was wowing them in another ball room at the same hotel.

The pay-off occurred about a week ago when the **Esquire Jazz Poll Broadcast** originated from New York, Hollywood and New Orleans. **Tatum, Billie Holiday,** and **Lose-lip Lewie the Armstrong** were coming up when our local radio station cut it off for a commercial show. It has been said before, and in this column, that San Francisco is the place where musicians go to be buried. **This city is soooo vilely corrupt and dated. If only The Duke or The Hamp or even The Voice would hit town!**

The Worcester Polytechnic Institute News figures that war-busy students are working a 70.6 hour week under the accelerated program.

Guardsman Staff—FALL, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor ..... **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Ereeg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Murphy, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser... Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser..... Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

●**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Election of new officers for next semester will be held on Tuesday evening, January 30. Jackie Berkson was married to Bill Harris, United States Navy, last month.

●**Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho will be held on Friday at the Rolph Mansion. Officers for next semester will be elected the first Monday in February.

●**Beta Tau:** A trip to the Santa Cruz mountains is planned for this weekend.

●**Engineering Society:** At the next meeting, to be held on February 4, C. F. Ramey, Chief Chemist of the Standard Oil Company of California, will speak on Petroleum from the Ground to High Octane.

●**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** New officers for next semester are Henry Buckingham, president; Don Giannini, vice president; Bob Onorato, secretary; Bill Armsbarger, treasurer; Phil Bernauer, historian; Fred Pierce, custodian.

●**Kappa Phi:** Formal initiation of the sorority will be held February 1 at the Claremont Hotel. A ski trip is planned for the end of the semester.

●**Music Club:** There will be a meeting tonight for election of officers at the home of Flossita Badger, adviser, 1740 Broadway, at 7:45 o'clock.

●**Phi Beta Rho:** A joint meeting will be held with the Beta Phi Beta this Friday night at the old Rolph mansion.

●**Theta Tau:** Announcement was made at the last meeting of Gene Heinle's marriage to Ensign Lee Marshall, United States Maritime Service, on January 10. A joint meeting is being planned with the Beta Taus.

●**Women's Service Society:** Formal initiation and a dinner are being planned for Sunday, January 28.

WAA-Balboa Playday Here Friday; Survey Underway

A playday with Balboa High School will be held this Friday at 2:30 in the women's gymnasium, Susan Miles, Women's Athletic Association president, said.

Games, sports and the regular WAA activities will feature the afternoon's activities, and refreshments as usual will be served.

That the WAA is conducting a survey to find out if there will be enough women interested in the organization for its continuance next semester was announced last week by Miss Miles.

Questions to be asked in the survey are as follows:

1. Are you interested in sports?
2. What sports? List suggestions.
3. How many afternoons a week?
4. Do you plan on working next semester after classes?
5. If you do work, would you still be interested in coming out one afternoon a week?

Sports that are offered by the WAA are basketball, volleyball, bowling, swimming, softball and riding.

Dates for the semi-finals for the ping-pong tournament have not yet been disclosed.

Seiler, Byrd May Defend Titles In Boxing Tourney

Action galore is promised when the men of the college square off in an expected five-bout intramural boxing tournament scheduled for Tuesday, February 6, after the State basketball game in the men's gymnasium.

Because of time required to set up the boxing ring the bouts will get under way 10 to 20 minutes after the State game is over.

Bob Seiler, middleweight champion, and Merrill Byrd, heavyweight champion, are expected to return to the leather pushing ring this semester to defend their respective titles.

Other possible entries are Colin Tooley and Bill Nightingale, Lee Eisan, intramural adviser, announced last week.

The names and weights of the other boxers have not yet been disclosed. Eisan stated that he is having a tough time matching the men evenly, but said that there would be at least five fights, which will give the crowd an exciting evening.

The judges and referees for the fights have not yet been chosen. Dr. Max Teitler, the college physician, will be in attendance.

"We'll have them in top notch condition for the show," Eisan said.

Awards to the winners will be gold miniature boxing gloves, while silver gloves will go to the losers.

There is still time for men interested in the show to sign up if they do so as soon as possible. Sign-ups are to be made with Eisan.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

small symbol, but a rather important one.

Hazing is a problem of the fraternities, and will be solved by fraternity members. They will do what is best, they will not be led.

—I. F. B.

● Magazine Section Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

Once more I have been very pleased by seeing a magazine section published in The Guardsman. To make my expression of feeling short and sweet—may I say "Bravo, it's a marvelous idea."

But—just as you accept student opinions and plans in the Ram's Horn, you should accept literary achievement at random. Why not give students an opportunity to submit their "brain children" of their own free will. Short stories, poetry, etc., would be a nice addition and perhaps a regular magazine section, say once a month, could be published.

This little paper carries a lot of power and is definitely a leader—how about leading off again?

—M. O. S.

Rams Romp 55-32 Over State Quintet; Bascombe Hits 13

Romping to their fourth straight victory by a score of 55 to 32, the Rams put up a much improved quintet as they took to the hardwoods last Friday night against the college's mortal foe, the Gators of San Francisco State.

In a foul-studded game—there were 32 of them—the Rams swamped the Gators to pull away to an early 22 to 14 first half lead.

Jim Bascombe and Jim Rodman were offensively outstanding for the Rams, Bascombe coming through with a total of 13 points to be high point man for the night. Rodman was hot on his neck with 10 points to come in second.

Bill Calhoun played his usual good game and did brilliant backboard work.

The Gators never were able to get started. The first string was kept in for the entire game, and only one substitution was made in an effort to keep the score down.

In the preliminary, the State junior varsity managed to sneak out a close win over this college's junior varsity, the Lambs, by a score of 38 to 41. High point man for the Red and White was Kenneth Ng with 5 field goals and 3 foul shots to his credit.

Intra Ping Pong Signups Set Today, Tomorrow

Intramural ping pong tournament play will begin as soon as signups are completed. These signups must be made in the men's gymnasium by the ping pong table today and tomorrow, Lee Eisan, instructor, warned last week.

Women's Athletic Association members are also conducting a ping pong tourney, with finals due soon. No indications were given as to whether finalists would engage in coeducational playofsf.

Block SF Meets Friday To Decide Banquet Fate

To decide whether Block SF Society members will hold their semi-annual banquet this semester, the group will meet this Friday at 11 a.m. in Room 142, Bob Seiler, society president, said last week.

Main decision to be faced is collection of necessary funds to hold the banquet, Seiler said, and the place. Restaurants under consideration, provided funds are collected, are Monaco's and the Riveria. The latter was the scene of last semester's banquet.

Should the members decide not to hold a banquet, Lee Eisan, block society adviser, indicated that he will hope for a special block rally where the 26 recipients of blocks from football will be presented with their awards.

Manpower Shortage Forces Santa Rosa To Cancel Games

Coming as a serious blow to the attempt to restore competition in the Northern California Junior College Conference was the surprise statement by Dick Bliuret, Santa Rosa coach, that because of inroads made by the draft his basketball squad had withdrawn from all competition.

This action necessitates a complete revision of the Ram schedule, as two games had been slated with Santa Rosa, one today, a second Friday.

The new schedule is as follows:

January 31—Sacramento ..... Here
February 6—S. F. State ..... Here
February 8—Sacramento ..... There
February 9—Modesto ..... There
February 14—Menlo ..... There
February 16—Modesto ..... Here
February 21—Menlo ..... Here
February 23—San Mateo ..... Here

Immediately after the second game with S. F. State on February 6, which starts at 7:30 p.m., a ring will be put up and the semi-annual men's boxing show will get under way.

Following is the complete text of Bliuret's letter:

Mr. Lee Eisan,
Basketball Coach,
San Francisco Junior College.
Dear Lee:

It has become necessary for me to cancel the basketball games scheduled with San Francisco Junior College for January 24 and 26.

Our squad has been disbanded since enough manpower is unavailable. The draft has taken seven of my squad of eleven men, making it impossible to continue the basketball season.

I am sorry this step is necessary for we were looking forward to the games with your team. From the looks of things at present, athletics are out for the remainder of this semester and possibly the balance of this school year. I notice Marin is in the same condition. Regards.

Sincerely,
DICK BLIURET.

No Games Played, Set; Intra Competition Flops

Because of apparent lack of interest on the part of participants and the student manager of the intramural tournament, a second week has gone by and still no more games have been scheduled or played.

The basketball tournament, which started out with plenty of enthusiasm behind it, now seems doomed to a dismal fate unless something is done to snap the whole tourney out of its lethargy.

At the end of last week, Dick Bunker, student Manager of intramural sports, was unavailable for comment.

College History . . . Ex-Council Keeps Student Government Free

By L. J. Smith

"So that government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth . . ."

And, just as the great historians of this country drew up a constitution, so the great historians of San Francisco Junior College drew up a constitution. The students organized and became the Associated Students, discussed their problems and solved them in order.

A constitution committee, appointed in September, 1935, made a very thorough study of student needs and approximately two months later produced the rules which govern the Associated Students today. These rules are appropriate, authoritative and governing, meant to give students liberal rights.

When the Associated Students demanded control under representation, the Exeeutive Couneil was born. The Executive Couneil is the administrative and legislative body of the association and "shall be responsible for and shall have final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association." Over this council presides the President, with the Vice-president, Secretary and Treasurer of the Associated Students and six representatives, completing the membership.

Polley making and law making, a body representing the Associated Students, the Ex-Council develops citizenship and leadership responsibility. Under the supervision of a faculty adviser, student representatives approve and control all student affairs. The council carries authority and prestige with the faculty and is based upon democratic legislation.

Most things pertaining to or affecting student welfare come before the couneil. Any man or woman interested in the student government is invited to attend all meetings of the Ex-Council, for it is truly the representative government of the students.

Just as a democratic country resolves, so a democratic college realizes that the government of the students, by the students and for the students shall not perish from the campus.

International Club Charter Proposes Open Membership, Friendliness Aims

Highlights of the skeleton charter submitted by the chairman and aims committee of the proposed international club at a second meeting last week included the statement of purpose, and the unrestrictive nature of the membership, making the latter open to all students, alumni and faculty of the college.

The purpose, after some discussion, was approved to "carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby integration among our fellowmen."

Discussion at the meeting centered mainly around the outline charter, which was approved as submitted, except for a minor amendment respecting the duties of some of the officers.

Governing body of the organization will consist of a president, chairman, secretary, treasurer and a panel committee.

No date was set for the next general meeting. Acting chairman Bill Schlager said that the date and hour of the next meeting would be announced over the Public Address system.

The organization, under the cosponsorship of Verrel Weber and Phylis Haley, is as yet, nameless, a condition they heartily deplore, and they have urged that suggestions for a suitable name be submitted without delay.

Coast Guard Movies Shown Tomorrow At 11

Two movies will be shown by the Coast Guard tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 100. They are entitled Task Force and Normandy Invasion.

All students are invited, but the films are described as being of special interest to 17 year old men who might consider joining the Coast Guard.

Women's Choral Group Schedules Feb. 8 Dinner

Plans for the Women's Chorus traditional semi-annual dinner are now completed, Flossita Badger, chorus director, revealed this week.

The dinner is to be held Thursday, February 8, at 6 o'clock at the Tower Restaurant, Miss Badger said.

Presentation of music award pins to eligible music students is one of the purposes of the dinner held at the end of each semester.

Victory Garden Program Awarded National Honors

From the National Victory Garden Institute Incorporated in New York comes word that the college has been awarded the National Victory Garden certificate.

The college victory garden program is under the direction of Harry Nelson.

Presentation of the certificate is to be made through the local office of the National Victory Garden Institute Incorporated. The certificate is given in recognition of the college's distinguished record in encouraging victory gardens and home food preservation.

In diseussing the gardens on the campus, Nelson called attention to the faet that these gardens have been developed under the direction of Thomas R. Porter, botany instruetor.

The most widely grown winter vegetables in the Laguna Honda and college plots are those of the eabbage family and leafy crops, broccoli, brussel sprouts, cauliflower, and lettuee. Root crops, including earrots, beets, turnips and parsnips, are doing very well if they were planted by October, Porter said.

AWS Leaders Collect For March Of Dimes

In the current March of Dimes campaign to aid victims of Infantile Paralysis, the Associated Women Students did their part by collecting dimes throughout last week for the cause.

Yvonne Bordegaray, AWS president, and Frances Davey, AWS secretary, collected the dimes for the first part of last week, and two volunteers from the women students of the college, Bobbie Mereer and Lois Robinet, collected the dimes for the latter part of last week.

Cooperation of the students was very good, Miss Davey said.

The amount collected was not disclosed.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1944

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Friday, February 16	9:00-12:00
8:15	TTh	Tuesday, February 13	8:30-10:30
9:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, February 15	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, February 13	10:30-12:30
10:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, February 12	9:00-12:00
10:10	TTh	Thursday, February 15	1:00- 4:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 14	9:00-12:00
*11:10	TTh		
*12:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, February 12	1:00- 4:00
*12:10	TTh		
1:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 14	1:00- 4:00
1:10	TTh	Tuesday, February 13	1:00- 3:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, February 16	1:00- 4:00
*2:10	TTh		

*By arrangement with the instructor.

Volunteers Still Needed To Plant Campus Geraniums

Volunteers are still needed for the impending geranium planting project, Harry Nelson, faculty adviser of the plan, announced this week.

As yet only five students have offered to help. At least five more will be neeessary to handle the job, Nelson said.

Those who volunteered are Robert Beck, Frank Chowack, Robert Cook, Jack Graves and Jim Coleman.

A definite planting date has not yet been set, but it is expected to be some time between February 1 and February 15, Nelson added.

Meanwhile, the long awaited trees are expeeted to arrive from Washington, D. C., within the week. Plans for planting and arranging are then expeeted to progress rapidly.

Future For College Rodents Looks Slim

By Priscilla Shaw

San Francisco may be exposed to an over exeess of hungry rodents, but the future for the college rodents looks mighty slim.

With all the new restrictions and limitations on such things as cheese, sugar, meats and fresh vegetables, the neighboring college rodents, who may be waiting for their evening meal, will be disappointed when they find that even college students are conserving.

The neighborhood rodents will waste away.

The pieture isn't quite that bad for eafeteria patrons. There may be euts in food quantities and a monotonous menu now and then, but patrons still ean purehase well balaneed meals at the cafeteria.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

prepared by the election committee, are devised to protect each candidate and to prevent the elections from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:

1. **There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.**
2. **No public address systems will be allowed.**
3. **There shall be no printed matter distributed.**
4. **There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.**
5. **Each candidate shall be restieted to two posters on the campus.**
6. **There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and the Ram Shack.**
7. **There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.**
8. **There shall be no gratuities of any kind offered.**

Failure to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945 No. 14

Elections Tomorrow, Friday

College Blood Donor Drive Will Continue Through This Friday

Signups for the Blood Donor Drive sponsored by the Associated Students in cooperation with the Red Cross Center will continue through Friday, aceording to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Applications are being filed in the cafeteria at the following times: Wednesday, 11 to 2; Thursday, 10 to 2, and Friday, 11 to 2.

Arrangements have been made to transport students from the college to the Blood Donor Center at 2415 Jones Street on the following days: Tuesday, February 6, and Thursday, February 8, at 2:15 p. m.

Miss Robinet reminded students that parents and friends are urged to pledge their pint of blood through the college, and individual appointments ean be made.

Students who have volunteered to assist in enlisting donors are as follows:

Beatrice Baer, Janice Beanston, Pat Brady, Dolores Effenberger, Norma Giavla, Mildred Hoffman, Pat Hutehings, Irene Mateev, Sue Miles, Helen Nelson, Lorraine Norton, Maggie Rogers, Priscilla Samaniego, Pamela Sampson, Doris Sellers, Lois Smith, Jo Straueh, Beth Sutton, and Jeannie Swiani.

Edwin C. Browne Leaves To Take Higher School Job

In swift action last week, the Board of Education acting on recommendation of Superintendent of Schools Curtis E. Warren, named Dean Edwin C. Browne coordinator of Personnel for the San Francisco Public Schools, effective last Wednesday.

Dean Browne, a graduate of the University of California following undergraduate work at the University of Washington, came to the junior college when it was opened in 1935 after serving as vice-principal of Santa Barbara Intermediate High School, Superintendent of Schools in Rogue River, Oregon; Principal of Yreka Union High School and Principal of El Dorado County High School, in Placerville.

The college administration, coincident with action of the school board, requested Edward E. Sandys to assume the duties of the deanship.

Sandys eame to the college from Santa Monica Junior College, following teaching experience at Palo Alto High School and Beverly Hills High School.

He received his degrees from Stanford University, after undergraduate work at George Washington University and Oberlin College. He also took graduate work at Stanford, University of Southern California and the University of Washington.

In his undergraduate days he was a member of the erew at George Washington, played football at Oberlin and Stanford and was a member of Delta Chi fraternity at Stanford.

In commenting on leaving the college, the new Coordinator of Personnel Browne said:

"The abrupt change in my professional status prevented formal and

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

White Barrel In Hall For Books—Not Trash

By Norma Smith

White elephants and white barrels are food for thought. A white elephant, however, is something no one wants at any time, and this particular white barrel is not wanted by anyone now.

The barrel appeared shortly after the drive for books for the Merchant Marine Library. It was to be used to collect books for the Red Cross, but nothing was done about that, and there the barrel sits like any well mannered white elephant.

Instead of a handy container for contributions to this worthy eause, it has turned into a general leanto and eatch-all. In fact, the only things missing from the white barrel in front of the telephone switchboard are the badly needed and desired books for the Red Cross.

Campus Bank Will Close February 9 For 2 Weeks

That the college bank will be closed from Friday, February 9 until Wednesday, February 21, was announced last week by Luther Lyon, College Controller.

Lyons warned that small cash items to be charged against budgeted activities must be cleared before the bank closes on February 9.

Students were urged by the banking staff to buy enough car tickets to cover the period the bank will be closed.

Mills, Robinet In Race For Associated Student Leader; Campaign Rally Today

Led by Bob Mills and Lois Robinet, contestants for the office of Associated Student president, 18 candidates will state their platforms at a rally today at 10 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

All regular classes will be dismissed, J. P. Mohr, registrar, announeed.

Following the rally, tomorrow and Friday, students will vote by machine in the eafeteria from 8:30 to 2:30, and a large voting response is expected.

Other candidates for offices are Associated Student vice-president, Angela Asaro, Jean Crenshaw and Beth Wilcox.

Three students, Betty Lee, Marcellee Sandus, and Claire M. Stewart, will run for Seeretary.

The lone candidate for the office of Associated Women Student President is Barbara Chambers, who will automatieally enter office. The same applies to Henry P. Buckingham, who is running for Associated Men Student Vice-president, and Howard Slaughter, candidate for Associated Men Student Seeretary.



Lois Robinet

Candidates for other Associated Women Student offices are Vice-president Gay Corgiat and Mildred Hoffman and Seeretary, Anne Le Noir and Marie Wettin.



Bob Mills

For the office of Associated Men Student President, Neil Coe will run against Victor Pudlowski.

Unopposed by any other candidate, Charles Shea Jr. will assume the office of Rally Commissioner.

Chairman of the Eleetion Committee, which has complete control over the order of the election, is Pat Farran. Members of the committee are Ed Clinton and Don Giannini. The

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Amendments Up For Ratification

In addition to the election of Associated Student officers, two amendments will also be presented for ratification tomorrow and Friday.

Amendment One is to be added to Article Four and reads:

"Officers of the Low Freshmen, High Freshmen, Low Sophomore and High Sophomore classes shall be elected at a date within three weeks of the beginning of instruction of each semester, to be determined by the Executive Council. This date will be published in The Guardsman at least one week previous to the election."

This amendment changes the constitution only in that it sets a time limit for election of class officers.

To be added to Article Three of the By-Laws, the second part of Amendment One reads:

"The presidents of the four classes shall comprise the Social Committee, under the chairmanship of the Vice-President of the Associated Students; and each president shall be in charge of the dance given in honor of his class, under the supervision of the committee chairman."

This amendment, growing out of heated controversy earlier in the semester, specifically names class presidents as members of the Social Committee.

The second amendment combines the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader and reads as follows:

"The Rally Commissioner shall be in charge of all rallies, shall act as yell leader, and may if he so desires appoint assistant yell leaders; and he shall have one vote on the Executive Council. He shall have attained at least high freshman standing at the time he is a candidate. He shall be chairman of the Rally Committee."

Cadet Nurses Here May Apply For Scholarship

Cadet nurse students were advised last week by Dean Margaret Dougherty to apply immediately if they wish to be considered for a $50 scholarship offered by the San Francisco Council of Jewish Women in conjunetion with the San Francisco Federation of Women's Clubs.

Sole limitation for eligibility is enrollment in a nursing school.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

FRUGAL Filtch wearily hoisted himself from bed. A hand encircled the alarm clock and dashed it to the floor. He staggered cross the room, tripped on a nail-studded fraternity paddle and caught himself in time to halt in front of a picture of his woman, Serpentine Snig. "Ah, Serpentine, thou who wearest mine pin."

At the same moment many blocks away, Serpentine pulled the curlers out of her hair, carefully placed it on her head, put in her teeth, stole to the kitchen, wrapped a still damp dish towel around her head, tied it under a massive lower jaw, picked up her books which included The History of Economics, Hygiene, Physiology and Forever Amber, drank a short glass of Stunwa and set sail for Balboa Park.

Sometime later, in fact, much later, Serpentine and Frugal climbed the 10th Ave. bus. Hand in hand they tripped up the steps, through the doors, and came to rest leaning against the silver pole. The crowd buzzed hither and thither. Posters cluttered the walls. **Today was election day.**

Downstairs the line formed for balloting. Frugal's vote had, of course, been promised to his fraternity brother, Q. Oscar Boom, even though he knew the opposing candidate was a better one.

Serpentine fondly drew a dish-pan hand over his fraternity pin and agreed with his choice for president, vice-president and secretary. The glint in her cross eye twinkled with sincerity.

To the side and slightly to the left of the line stood Erbar X. Giffel. Erbar, his henchman and campaign managers, slyly passed out C 5 coupons. What a lovely day was this to put friends in office.

Al K. Hall, one rabid Erbar X. Giffel supporter, barked reasons why Giffel should be elected. **"No matter what Erbar has or hasn't, he has Habba,"** and the word was chanted over and over, **"Habba, Habba, Habba, Habba, Habba,"** the phonograph record voice pleaded, **"Habba."**

By this time Frugal had reached the voting machine. He stepped inside. Lever upon lever confronted him. Taking out a sheet that had been circulated at a recent meeting, he noted which levers to pull. Frugal opened the curtains and passed out, to the room. He cleverly handed the paper with voting directions to Serpentine.

That afternoon when most classes were adjourned and others had been skipped, Serpentine and Frugal waltzed down the hall by the silver pole and out to the bus. As they sat there on the rear seat of the pulsating vehicle amid the sweet odor of carbon monoxide, they were proud to say that they had done their bit for election day.

Frugal looked up at Serpentine, and when he finally caught her cross eye he whispered, **"Isn't it a pity our boys lost the election."** Then with a smile he added, "Have you any sandwiches in your knapsack."

Students Should Study Past Records

TOMORROW and Friday, men and women of this college will enter the voting booths to cast their ballots for the individuals who will supervise the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students for the coming semester.

Presenting their various platforms and promises, the candidates will speak at a rally today at 10 o'clock.

Some legislators, as in other campaigns, will endeavor to persuade voters that they alone can grant to the college the prewar spirit that once prevailed.

These politicians may appear quite convincing in their assurances of a new upsurge of spirit when they take office, but the dances and rallies designed to create this spirit will fail surprisingly.

It must be remembered that spirit is similar to democracy in that it cannot be imposed upon any people. Spirit can only arise from the consciousness and the will of the Associated Students.

Until peace again is restored to the world, college life cannot and should not return to its former pattern.

Therefore, it is the candidate who offers a realistic, sound and timely program, who will enable the student government to function effectively.

Initiative is also a most important qualification for the person conducting administrative duties, but it must be accompanied by intelligence and judgment.

For example, clever organization, planning and efficient direction of vital effort in the worthy activities was exemplified by this semester's blood donor and sixth war loan drives.

Only through analyzing the past performances and platforms of the prospective officers, can each student vote with the knowledge that his was a properly chosen ticket.

A Man Who Does Work Of Three Men

"A MAN who does the work of three men" is the way Edwin C. Browne has frequently been described. The Guardsman staff, knows full well that in any situation where information is needed and hard to get, the solution is always, **"Ask Dean Browne."**

Not only has The Guardsman staff leaned on Dean Browne since its first moment of existence, but every organization in the college has requested his aid.

The Guardsman takes pride in speaking for the whole college when it wishes Edwin C. Browne all the success that it knows will be his in his new position.

At the same time, The Guardsman, again speaking for the college, congratulates the administration upon having requested so capable and student-interested a man as Edward Sandys to assume the duties of Dean of Men.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• More Power to Greene

Editor, The Guardsman:

After sitting back and watching the mud-slinging over the issues concerning the election of the Soph Queen I've finally decided to add my unasked for opinion.

Somehow I feel that a great number of the students agree with me when I say that I am very definitely in favor of holding the voting here.

No matter where the dance is held there will still be some students who will not be able to attend, thus not have a part in determining who the lucky girl will be.

So I say, more power to Dave Greene for consenting to have the election here—now we'll elect the girl who is really the choice of **ALL** the men students!

—R. R.

Brownell

DISCussions

THE names of the top three male and female crooners follow with a little comment here and there. Onward!

Sinatra	**Garland**
Johnston	**Daley**
Haymes	**Stafford**

Johnston rates second choice, for he possesses the most beautiful natural voice. He does ballads extremely well and can top Bing at any novelty tune. Also he is more reliable and consistent than any other male crooner.

Sinatra? He's a sissy actor now and as so much space has already been donated to him it will have to be sufficient to name him as king. Ay, such hands!

Haymes has the most masculine full voice but quite often is careless and insincere. The main reason for his great improvement over his band days is his new mike technique. Now he stands closer to the mike, and since he uses less volume, he can concentrate more on phrasing, enunciation, and quality.

And now here's where the trouble really begins! The gals. **Judy Garland** is it. She possesses so darn much down-to-earth sincerity. Moreover her quality is rich, vibrant, and wholesome. The deciding factor is her ability to increase and decrease her vibrato at will. Only **Lawrence Tibbett** can match her at this.

Cass Daley puts all the gals to shame in the audience contact department. Hutton might just as well quit now. Cass's arrangements of **Together** and **Mean To Me** are priceless.

Stafford is the female Sinatra. She just barely rates over Dinah Shore, and this is because of her fine selections of tunes and constant recording policy, not because of a superiority of voice or technique. **Shore** is the gal Haymes, and her best asset is her ability to turn out a good vocal any and every time.

As for the rest of the male field, **Russell** who is next in line is followed by **Bing** and **Herb "Flamingo" Jeffries** in that order.

Back to the feminine department. **Eileen Barton,** Sinatra's protege, just beats out Ginny Simms. In the **gut-bucket field Billie Holiday** and **Tony Pastor** still hold their own.

The Duke is finally here!

Guardsman Staff— FALL, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Mundy, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** New officers for next semester are Anita Morholt, president; Connie Frigonis, vice-president; Rose Murphy, second vice-president; Fred Meyer, third vice-president; Barbara Romwall, secretary; Alice DuBain, social secretary.

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members will hold a business meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Officers will be announced next week.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Election for next semester's officers will be held tonight at the Rolph Mansion at 8 o'clock.

•**Beta Tau:** A meeting will be held tomorrow evening at Everett Junior High School at 8 o'clock.

•**Block Society:** Election of officers will be held at the next meeting.

•**Chinese Student Club:** Nominations for next semester's officers will be held this Friday at Adeline Wong's home, 937 Madana Boulevard, Oakland. The semester banquet will be held February 17, the place of which has not been set as yet.

•**Engineering Society:** At the next meeting, to be held this Sunday, C. E. Ramey, Chief Chemist of the Standard Oil Company of California, will speak on Petroleum from the Ground to High Octane.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** On February 22 the semi-annual banquet will be held at the Claremont Hotel at 8 o'clock. Delta Epsilon, the new alumni association for the fraternity, elected the following officers for the coming semester: Ed Clinton, president; Bob Bisio, vice-president; Vern Harley, secretary - treasurer; George Brenk, historian.

•**Forum Club:** Socialized Medicine will be the subject of discussion at the next meeting this Friday at 160a Randall Street. Everyone is invited.

•**Home Economics Association:** There will be a breakfast party in the near future. The group is now discussing new pins.

•**Kappa Phi:** Announcement of new officers for next semester will be made tomorrow night at the formal initiation and dinner at the Claremont Hotel.

•**Music Club:** Officers for next semester will be Howard Beauchamp, president; Pat McCormick, vice-president; Dorothy North, treasurer.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** New officers will be Barbara Chambers, president; Jean Crenshaw, vice-president; Mary Birnger, recording secretary; Betty Howard, corresponding secretary; Frances Gallo, treasurer; Rose Murphy, historian, and Lois Ruegg, sergeant-at-arms.

There will be a meeting tonight at Miss Ruegg's home at 7:30 o'clock.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** At the last meeting officers for next semester were elected. They are Irene Matveev, president; Margaret Ramirez, vice - president; Jane Boggs, secretary; Lorraine Norton, treasurer.

•**Theta Tau:** Officers for next semester will be elected at a meeting next Monday at 15 Atalaya Terrace at 7:30 o'clock.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 10 o'clock Thursdays.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XIX, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1945 Page 3

Champs Will Defend Titles

Seiler, Bird Re-enter Ring Here In Boxing Tournament Tuesday Night

By Bob Montgomery

Bob Seiler and Merrill Bird, two time champions, return to the ring in the men's gymnasium next Tuesday night, February 6, to defend their titles.

The occasion is the intramural boxing tournament which will follow the State basketball game. It will consist of at least five hotly contested bouts.

At the last tournament Seiler and Jack Conway were decided co-champions in the middle-weight division, and Bird won the welter-weight title through a decision by the judges.

Each bout will consist of three 2 minute rounds. In between each round will be a longer rest period, since the sluggers have not been in training long enough to be fully fit.

The following names and weights of the men who have signed up for the bouts as of last Friday: Bird, 150; William Nightingale, 210; David Valintine, 136; Seiler, 157; Henry Boone, 156; Frank Fields, 195; Charles Shea, 117; Raymond Meier, 154; Jack White, 185. Several more are expected to enter the finals.

The following list of names is the sport staff's guess as to the probable lineup:

Merrill Bird vs. Henry Boone.
Frank Fields vs. Jack White.
Bob Seiler vs. Ray Meier.

Bird will probably depend mostly on his ability to dart in with a fast attack and quick foot work, while Boone will count on a slugging right hand and a good defense. The second bout between Fields and White will probably show a slugging offense on the part of both fighters.

In the other bout, Seiler will probably depend mostly on jabbing with his left until he has a good opening for his powerful right hand. His opponent, Meier, will probably have the offensive in the first two rounds.

Jack Brady, intramural adviser, and Edward Sandys, acting dean of men, will act as judges for all the bouts, while Lee Eisan will be the referee throughout the whole tournament.

Stan Burroughs has been named official timekeeper for the fights. Dr. Max Teitler will be the physician in charge.

Bunker Promises Action On Intramural Basketball

Dick Bunker, student director of the intramural activities, promised to get some action on the intramural basketball tournament and revive the now dormant competition.

The five teams originally entered will still compete some time this week in the hope of producing a winner before the boxing show next Tuesday. Thus if the tournament ends in a tie, a playoff may be played the same night.

Hi School Women In WAA Tourney

Women from two San Francisco high schools will participate in the semi-annual Women's Athletic Association Tourney Day this Friday in the women's gymnasium.

Both Lincoln High and St. John's Catholic High Schools have been invited to send representatives.

Badminton, volleyball and basketball are some of the sports to be played, Susan Miles, WAA president, said last week.

The women who are eligible for blocks will be named and their blocks will be presented provided their final grades meet award requirements. Approximately 15 awards will be given.

These blocks are triangular in shape with an S. F. on them. In the lower left hand corner, smaller triangles are placed, indicating the individual sports for which the award was granted.

Women's Athletic Assn. To Be Active Next Spring

Results of the survey taken last week prove that there still is an overwhelming enthusiasm to keep the Women's Athletic Association active next semester.

Most popular sport for the women in the college now is swimming. This report is based on the survey. Tennis, badminton, bowling, riding, basketball, volleyball, archery and softball also rated high and are listed in the order of their popularity.

Least popular sports are ice skating, bike riding, hockey, ping pong, roller skating, dancing, golf, crew and sailing.

Susan Miles, WAA president, said that if all the women go out for activities next semester as they indicated in the survey, the WAA will have a very successful semester.

Block Banquet Cancelled; Meeting Called Friday

Failure on the part of members to attend a recent Block SF meeting has resulted in cancellation of the semi-annual society banquet, Bob Seiler, president, announced last week.

There will be a meeting of the society on Friday, February 2, in Room 142 at 11 o'clock. All members are urged to attend, especially those who were members of this semester's football squad.

Rams, Sacramento Cage Game Today; State Next Week

The Sacramento cagers come to town today to do battle with the Eisanmen in the college's gymnasium in one of the more important games of the season. The victor in this encounter will have a slight edge in the race for cage honors in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

A split with Modesto and Sacramento will give the Rams the undisputed lead in the wartime casaba league.

Very little is known of the Tule district hoopsters at the moment outside of the fact that the Panthers defeated Chico State by a small margin, and Chico in turn trounced San Francisco State. By comparison, the Rams stand a good chance to bring home the conference honors for the first time since 1936.

Next Tuesday, February 6, the Rams again meet the San Francisco State College team in the men's gymnasium in an effort to trounce their perennial rivals again. The Gators aren't up to former standards and this shouldn't be too tough a game for the Rams.

Games remaining on the Ram schedule are as follows:

February 8—Sacramento	**There**
February 9—Modesto	**There**
February 14—Menlo	**There**
February 16—Modesto	**Here**
February 21—Menlo	**Here**
February 23—San Mateo	**Here**

Intramural Contest Will Be Completed By Feb. 16

With eleven signed up for the men's intramural ping pong tournament, Coach Lee Eisan promised last week that matches will get under way immediately and be completed before the end of the semester, February 16.

Times for the matches will be posted in the men's gymnasium.

Those signed up are Charles Allen, Carl Chadwick, Frank Fields, Edwardo Zalaya, George Fabian, Bill Calhoun, Harold Lansing, Chuck Martenson, Dick Francks, Vic Pudlowski and Norman Panting.

Former Football Manager Wolf Killed In Action

Private Paul Wolf, U. S. Army, formerly a student at the college and manager of the 1943 football team, was killed in action somewhere in Germany on November 25, 1944. He was awarded the Purple Heart posthumously, which was presented to his parents who reside at 1531 California Street, San Francisco.

Four Coeds Vie For Soph Queen Title

Elks Club Sponsors $5000 Nat'l Contest

Five thousand dollars in scholarship awards will be given by the Elks National Foundation Trustees in their nationwide contest for the "Most Valuable Student," for which students of the college are eligible.

Prizes offered this year are:

	Men	Women
First prize	$600	$600
Second prize	500	500
Third prize	400	400
Fourth prize	300	300
Fifth prize	200	200
Five $100 awards	500	500

Those who are interested in entering this contest should be residents within the jurisdiction of the Elk Order.

Applications should be sent before March 1, 1945, to Secretary of the California State Elks Association, Edgar W. Dale, 315 10th St., Richmond, California.

Since the Foundation Trustees do not furnish application blanks, they have outlined essential details of information desired. Students interested in meeting the requirements may obtain the necessary information either from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, or Edward Sandys, acting dean of men.

Scholarship, citizenship, personality, leadership, perseverance, resourcefulness, patriotism and general worthiness are the criteria by which the applicants will be judged.

In the past three years California has succeeded every year in winning some of the national awards. Last year three California students won awards in the contest.

Placement Office Offers Fulltime Job Guidance

Students contemplating taking fulltime jobs at the end of the semester were urged to seek guidance at the placement office, Room 155.

Edward W. Larson, placement director, emphasized the need for expert advice, even of those students who already have jobs awaiting them, regarding War Manpower Clearances.

Pointing out that although there is at present a relative boom in jobs because of the war, Larson reiterated the importance of acquiring certain basic skills, such as typing, shorthand, office routine, bookkeeping, operating certain machines, and even those of a manual nature while the opportunity presents itself, in order "on the day of reckoning" to be retained among those in whom skill and experience will be held in their favor.

Music Scheduled For Choral Group Dinner

Entertainment for the Women's Chorus semi-annual dinner will consist of three musical numbers supplied by college music students, Flossita Badger, chorus director, announced this week.

The dinner is to be held at the Tower Restaurant Thursday, February 8 at 6 o'clock.



Yvonne Ferrebocuf Kay Voltattorni Jacqueline Wallace Jeanne Williams

Winner To Rule Over Semi-Formal Saturday Night At Claremont Hotel

A queen to reign for two hours will be elected by the men students of the college tomorrow and Friday at the same time and place as the election of Associated Students.

Voting for the queen will be done by ballot, not by voting machine, Dave Greene, High Soph president, said.

Candidates for the soph queen are Kay Voltattorni, Jeanne Williams, Yvonne Ferrebocuf and Jacqueline Wallace.

Identity of the queen will not be announced until the coronation at 11 p. m. at the High Sophomore semi-formal, when she will be presented with the Sweetheart Trophy by Greene, and the Beta Tau perpetual trophy by Merrill Bird, Beta Tau president.

The dance will be held this Saturday night in the Spanish Room of the Hotel Claremont at Berkeley from 9 p.m. to 1 o'clock.

Harry Mason's orchestra and vocalist, Lyle Stewart, have been chosen to play for the dance.

The usual corsage ban for college dances will not be in effect for the formal, and attire for the dance will be semi-formal, meaning long formal dresses for the women, and business suits for the men.

Committee for the dance are the High Sophomore class officers, Marilyn Brunton, vice-president, Jean Crenshaw, secretary, and Greene.

The rest of the committee includes Barbara Healy, Virginia Franz and Jean Henry.

—And Now The Draft Takes College Coeds

By Gloria Papazian

The first draft of women has come to the college.

Because of the manpower shortage, it has been found necessary to draft four women students of the college to assist the few men who volunteered to plant geraniums on Hello Walk.

The "volunteers" are Judean Young, Iris Henry, Jean Simmons and Yvonne Lyons. The young men who will be assisted by the new gardeners are Robert Beck, Frank Chowack, Robert Cook, Jack Graves and Jim Coleman.

The planting will take place when Harry Nelson, faculty adviser of the plan, gives the volunteers the "go" sign and when the plants arrive.

International Group Ratifies Club Charter

Ratification of the charter of the international club was accomplished yesterday at a third open meeting under the chairmanship of Ed Clinton.

Charter's highlights refer to purpose and membership.

The first is to "carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby integration among our fellowmen."

Membership is unrestrictive. It is open to all students, alumni and faculty of the college.

Discussed also was the selection of a name for the organization, which thus far has no official name.

Because of forthcoming final examinations, no definite date was set for the next open meeting. It is expected that the time of the next general meeting will be announced over the public address system.

War Bonds To Be Awarded For Best Winter Gardens

Two $50 war bonds are to be awarded to contestants having the best victory gardens at Laguna Honda and the college plots through the winter.

Since the war some 1000 adults from all kinds of professions have been working victory gardens on these two locations.

All contestants for the war bonds were given record sheets to keep up to date. Information required for entries is date planted, seeds and plants, crop and variety, length of rows, number of rows and yield. All entries, for those who wish to compete, must be in by March 1, Harry Nelson, victory garden director, said.

The reason behind these winter victory gardens is to prove that San Francisco can grow vegetables during the winter, Nelson explained.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

Election Committee is responsible for the carrying on of the election and the interpretation of the rules governing the election. These rules will stand as published last week in The Guardsman. The committee has the power to disqualify any candidate for failure to comply with them.

Hill Site Chosen For Cement Letters

Site of the proposed cement letters has definitely been decided on, Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, and originator of the plan, announced this week.

The hill north of the archery range has been chosen, providing permission can be secured from the owners to carry out the project there.

Bisio explained that this would be clearly visible from all the future buildings of the college. This is especially true of the stadium which is to be built in the form of a horseshoe on the present archery range and will face north.

"If we are given the go-ahead signal by the San Francisco Park Commission, which owns the property, we will approach the Executive Council for an appropriation, and the project will be carried out this semester," Bisio continued. "If not, the plan will have to be put aside until such a time that the funds can be secured, or another chosen."

The letters are to be staked out either today or tomorrow by Bisio and assistants in order to ascertain how they will look. They are to be 12 feet long and will carry out the college colors—white cement letters on red.

ASSFJC Officers Receive Traditional Service Keys

In a routine meeting of the Executive Council last week, Bob Bisio president of the Associated Students, awarded the traditional keys to the student officers for their service to the college government this semester.

Bisio presented the awards with little ceremony, immediately dismissing the roll-call since there was no further legislation to come before the council members.

It has been the custom of the Associated Student organization to grant small signets to its leaders every semester with the position and initials of the recipient engraved on the back of the key.

More About Browne

(Continued from page 1)

informal goodbyes and farewells, in fact, I hardly think it necessary to say either, since I hope to return frequently to the college and keep up the warm friendships that have made my experiences as Dean of Men most delightful and helpful. With all the wealth and education in the world at one's command there is nothing to compare in value to the sincere friendship of those with whom one lives.

"I know that my feet may take me in many directions from the college, but my heart will always have an office in Room 123, where I have learned so much from those I have been supposed to teach. The faculty and students have always inspired me and helped me to appreciate the better values of life, and I shall never forget them."

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945 No. 15

Mills Gets ASSFJC Presidency



Bob Mills

Crenshaw, Lee Win By Large Margin; Voters Fail To Pass Rally Commissioner Change

By Robert Ball

In an election that followed definite trends from the tabluation of the first returns, Robert Mills defeated Lois Robinet for the presidency of the Associated Students last Friday.

Mills immediately disclosed, when interviewed, that he had no statement to make concerning his platform.

With a total of 297 votes, Mills defeated Miss Robinet, who followed with 175 student votes.

Bob Bisio, vacating president of the Associated Students, announced that **"there was a very poor turnout, with only 496 students voting."** He urged the new officers **"to do your best, and work for the good of the college."**

For the office of Associated Student vice-president, Jean Crenshaw, with a total of 212 votes, defeated Beth Wilcox and Angela Asaro, who followed with 166 and 81 votes.

Betty E. Lee defeated Mareellee Sanders and Clair M. Stewart for the office of Associated Student Secretary. Miss Lee polled 220 votes, while Miss Sanders followed with 136 votes. Miss Stewart trailed with 103.

Uncontested, Henry P. Buckingham assumed the office of Associated Men Student vice-president, with a total of 108 votes.

The new Associated Women Student President is Barbara Chambers, who received 278 votes. She was unopposed. Howard Slaughter, who also ran uncontested, captured the office of AMS Secretary.

Mildred Hoffman defeated her opponent, Gay Corgiat, for the office of AWS vice-president. Miss Hoffman polled 165 votes, and Gay Corgiat followed with 136 votes.

Anne Le Noir captured the office of AWS Secretary by defeating Marie Wettin, 172 to 141.

In a steadily increasing gain, Victor Pudlowski defeated Neal Coe with a grand total of 104 votes. Coe trailed with 35 votes.

The new uncontested Rally Commissioner is Charles Shea, who polled 390 student votes.

As for the amendments, Number 1, setting a time limit on the election of class officers, was passed, receiving 312 votes in favor of its ratification, 128 against. The second amendment, combining the offices of rally commissioner and yell leader, was defeated, 296 to 163.

Results of voting for the amend-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Students Will Have Final Grades First Day Of Registration

Final semester grades will be given to students when they register for the 1945 spring semester on Monday, February 19, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, announced this week.

Students who do not intend to return to the college should leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope for forwarding of their grades, Mohr said.

College registration dates are Monday, February 19, for old students, and Tuesday, February 20, for new students. Students whose names fall between L and Z, inclusive, will register between 9 and 11 a.m., and A through K between 1 and 3 p.m. The time schedule will be followed both days.

Mohr also reminded students to have their pictures taken if they have not done so before, and requested that students who intend to graduate in June make their application at the time they register.

Cafeteria To Remain Open During Finals

The college cafeteria will remain open for breakfast from 9 to 10 a.m. and luncheon from 11 to 1 o'clock during finals week, February 12 to 16, and the two days of registration, Monday, February 19, and Tuesday, February 20, Hilda Watson, head of the hotel and restaurant division, announced last week.

Jeanne Williams Crowned Queen Of High Soph Class

In a close and hotly contested race, Jeanne Williams, the Theta Tau candidate, defeated opposing candidates for the title of Sophomore Queen. Miss Williams was coronated at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Claremont Hotel, last Saturday evening.



Jeanne Williams

The balloting, which was perhaps the closest in Soph Sweetheart history, placed candidates in the following order: Jeanne Williams, Queen; Jacqueline Wallace, Kay Voltattorni and Yvonne Ferreboeuf.

Robinet Recruits 125 Volunteers For Blood Drive

More than 125 students pledged participation in the recent Blood Donor drive at the college, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

A busload of 30 students is scheduled to leave from the college to the Blood Donor Center tomorrow at 2:15 p.m. The bus that left yesterday was also filled to capacity.

Although the drive ended last Friday, students who were unable to sign at the college may go to the Red Cross. These pledges will be credited to the college. Miss Robinet also asked students to bring in more outside donors. She added that prospective donors who are under 21 must have signed releases.



Lois Robinet

Miss Robinet expressed her deep appreciation for the fine work done by the students who offered their assistance in this drive.

College Bank To Close Feb. 9 Through Feb. 21

The college bank will be closed for business starting this Friday, February 9, until Wednesday, February 21, Luther Lyon, controller, warned last week.

"The week in which finals are to be given, the bank will be closed so that any student who will be in need of a car ticket should purchase it before Friday," Lyon added.

All organization bills charged against this semester's student budget must be in by Friday to assure payment, Lyon said.

Bisio Postpones Project For SFJC Cement Letters

Postponement of the college letters project is necessary because of lack of time remaining in the semester, Bob Bisio, Associated Students President emphasized. "It is expected that the initial plans will be put into effect early in the new semester."

Chorus To Receive Awards At Dinner

Gold, lyre-shaped pins will be presented to 37 music students as a highlight of the Women's Chorus traditional dinner tomorrow evening, 6 o'clock, at the Tower Restaurant.

Terminating the semester's choir activities, the dinner will feature a violin solo by Barbara Schultz, a duet by Melva Niles and Flossita Badger, a piano solo by Andra Tegelberg and the vocal trio of Barbara Slickman, Adele Weiss and Miss Schultz, and Lorraine Gay, accompanist.

Chorus pins will be presented to the following: Nina Barron, Edla Jane Boggs, Josie Culp, Geraldine De Groot, Marguerite Dumont, Virginia Franz, Lorraine Gay, Anita Geiger, Jacquelyn Glessner, La Vern Harbison, Lorraine Hedman, Margaret Holiday, Betty Jorgensen, Rosalie Koenigsberg, Carol Kripp, Jeanne Lash, Alice Leong, Lamarr Lewis, Marjorie Martin, Patricia McCormick, Melva Niles, Dorothy North, Myrtle Pietschmann, Florine Rhea, Lois Ruegg, Helen Schiavone, Barbara Schultz, Genevieve Silva, Barbara Slickman, Agnes Spouse, La Verne Spring, Andra Tegelberg, Adele Weiss, Henriette Wilby, Gertha Williams and Mary Yarger.

Chorus officers for next semester are Adele Weiss, manager, and Miss Schultz, secretary.

Music Program Friday To Be Semester's Last

Last music program of the semester open to the college will be presented Friday at 1 o'clock in Room 100, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Helen Wheeler, outstanding student pianist, will give her last performance before transferring to the University of California. Two vocal soloists, Adele Weiss and Geraldine DeGroot, and Lorraine Gay, accompanist, are also on the program.

Although planned primarily for History of Music 30a students, the performance is open to any student or faculty member interested in hearing it, Miss Badger said.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

February 1, 1945

TO write a column predicting the future of Henry Wallace would definitely be foolish. To say that Wallace's future will be serene and peaceful would really be going off the deep end. There are, however, some definite conclusions that may be drawn regarding the current Wallace-Jones Senate upheaval.

Henry Wallace is far from being the apple of the southern Democrats' eye. To be more explicit, we might say that he is the worm in the apple as far as the South is concerned.

To this block of southerners add all the conservative Democrats, those who are not New Dealers but have strung along just to keep the party intact. These conservatives would like to see, in 1948, a quiet, submissive gent on the throne. The southerners have many a local boy they could dust off and nominate.

Wallace first climbed onto the wagon in 1936 when he signed a few million dollars worth of checks and played 10-0-Win with the farmers. He swung the farm states into line against Landon, which in itself was quite fortunate.

For this deed Wallace was Knighted, in 1940, with the Vice-Presidential nomination. Henry, who, contrary to popular and accepted opinion, is nobody's fool, already had visions of being the 33rd President. While all this was going on, Sid Hillman and all the other boys with Red paint on their fingers hove into sight.

Wallace switched from being the farmers' roulette wheel to become an extreme left winger of the CIO. He saw, with the CIO as a booster, all kinds of possibilities. Unfortunately for Henry, the conservatives weren't asleep. In the Democratic Convention of 1944 Wallace was, by the master surgeon, knifed in the back.

For awhile Henry was gloomy. Could his world be tumbling about him? But no. One spark barely burned: Henry fanned it with all kinds and sorts of campaign speeches for the boys who had so neatly inflicted a wound upon him. For this act of heroism-under-fire-while-wounded Wallace received not the Purple Heart but a promise of appointment. Any appointment. The spark flared into a fire with limitless fuel.

Of course, Secretary of Commerce is the most likely spot for a man with political ambitions. As Secretary of Commeree, Wallace would have power to give away all kinds of door prizes to the little business men. Wallace realizes that the farmers are no longer behind him, but with war-time prosperity have switched to the Republican party . . . as evidenced in the last election. Also Wallace knows that the CIO and friends gained by handouts are the only ones who will put him up for nomination.

Aside from the seriousness of the office and the responsibility that goes with it, the died-in-the-wool Democrats know what kind of a candidate Wallace would make, **and are they scared!**

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XIX, No. 15 Wednesday, February 7, 1945 Page 2

Peace . . For Japan's Economic Rulers?

WITH the Russian forces already deep inside eastern Germany and the American armies continually battering the western borders of the Reich, an earlier conclusion of hostilities may be expected in contrast to the bleak prospect of last month's disastrous break-through.

An early capitulation of the Nazis would release critically required allied troops and materials for the struggle in the Pacific.

This additional strength in men and supplies would help shorten the fight against Japan and could also influence certain individuals in Nippon to sue for a premature and a somewhat compromising peace.

Whether the United States would ever entertain such a proposal cannot be determined now, yet it is comparatively simple to understand that some Japanese factions will not favor an economic AND a military defeat.

Since Japan opened her doors to Admiral Perry many years ago, four families have monopolized the nation's shipbuilding, munitions, machinery, warehouses, trading corporations, refineries, breweries, engineering firms, insurance concerns and vital banking institutions.

These families, the Mitsui, Mitsubishi, Sumitomo and Yasuda, control the business of Japan.

Most powerful and predominate is the House of Mitsui, which dates back over three centuries. Revolutionizing the system of commerce, the Mitsuis easily became the country's greatest money lenders.

Although Americans are familiar with the Mitsubishi fighter planes, few realize that the family owns the famed Nippon Yusen Kaisha Steamship Company, usually referred to as the NYK line.

The successful Kwantung Army leaders, returning from Manchuria in 1931, crushed the four alliances' political influence and placed the army fascists in governmental positions.

Hopeful of great profit from the proposed war industries, the seemingly respectable "big four" supported the Kwantung.

As the allied invaders near the shores of Japan, it may well be the four families who will attempt to overthrow the Kwantung war-lords and beg for a negotiated peace to salvage the remains of their economic holdings.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Book Barrel

Editor, The Guardsman:

In The Guardsman of January 31 a front page article criticized the student body's ill treatment of the J. C. book barrel. We should like to call to your attention the fact that the barrel was recently filled to the top by J. C. students during the week of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Book Drive Dance and that it had to be emptied in order to provide room for future contributions.

—J. T. and B. B.

Editor's Note: Although The Guardsman in no way attempted to criticize the successful efforts of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the four-day collection of books during the week of December 29 by a small group of students does not change the fact that for more than a month, the barrel's purpose has been ignored by the Associated Students.

As the story in this paper stated last week, "the only things missing from the white barrel in front of the telephone switchboard are the badly needed and desired books for the Red Cross."

● Discussions

Mr. Bill Brownell,
c/o The Guardsman.

Dear Bill:

In Wednesday's DISCussions, you so aptly expressed my very own sentiments about the way the local station cut short the Esquire Poll Broadcast, that it elicits this short note from me. I had just glutted myself with the offerings of "B. G." and the "Duke," and snuggled down deeper in my Ol' Rockin' Chair, eagerly awaiting "Ol' Satchmo," and then they perpetrated their dastardly deed! I jumped up, and frantically twirled the dial of my radio, but to no avail; my set

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Brownell

DISCussions

THE three hottest selling tunes on the market today, if closely observed, all seem to bear the listing of **Ellington** as composer. **I Didn't Know About You** is merely an adaptation of the earlier Ellington composition entitled **Sentimental Lady** with a new bridge and a couple of new notes thrown in here and there and also some fine **Bob Russell** lyrics. Almost every big name has recorded it so far.

For the vocal fans, **Jo Stafford** appears to hold the balance of popularity, while from the arrangement angle Ellington, himself, and **Horace Henderson** are fighting it out. Henderson was hired to do his arrangement by **Lena Horne**, who sings the vocal, but Miss Horne had the wisdom to push the musical accompaniment rather than to grab the spotlight for herself. **The Horne-Henderson** team at this date is enjoying just a slight edge.

The other two melodies are **I'm Beginning to See The Light** and **Don't You Know I Care. Harry James, Johnny Hodges, and a guy named George got together with The Duke on the first.** For a very sharp contrast in styles, listen to the Ellington version and then contrast it with the James disc and take your pick. The schools of thought displayed are so different that absolutely no comparison can be made. Just take your pick.

Don't You Know I Care, as done by The Duke, is another fine vehicle featuring **Hodges and Hibbler.** Again it is simply a choice between two artists as to which has the best recording, for **Jo Stafford** presents the most intense competition on this one. But doesn't she always?

The first swing tune that **Stordahl** and **Sinatra** have recorded since they both left Dorsey is **Saturday Night.** Lotsa that old spirit. Let's see **Tibbett** mess with this one when it reaches **The Hit Parade.** Sided with this is **I Dream Of You.** Sinatra's pronunciation is almost funny, but still it is convincing because it is so naive. For instance the highlight of the vocal is the way in which he substitutes **WONE** for **WON'T** in the verse.

Rum and Coco-Cola in reality have quite a punch, but when the **Andrews Sisters** mess with it, a cup of tea has just as much kick. **You Vex Me, hey. Happy finals.**

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Dorothy Burley
And Anita Geiger

●**Alpha Lambda Chi;** New officers for next semester are Beth Wilcox, president; Fran Davey, vice-president; Bobbie Healy, secretary; Bobbie Potts, treasurer; Helen Love, historian.

●**Beta Phi Beta:** Officers for next semester will be Ernie Rubke, president; Chuck Shea, vice-president; Howard Beauchamp, secretary; Frank Reed, pledge-master.

●**Beta Tau:** New members of the fraternity are John Dillon, Ralph Hanson and Al Moss.

●**Chinese Students' Club:** The semester club banquet on Saturday, February 17, will be held at Club Lido. Admission is $2.50 per person. Sign-up deadline is this Friday.

●**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Bobbie Mathews has been selected as fraternity sweetheart for this semester. She will be awarded a pin at the fraternity's banquet, February 22.

●**Home Economics Association:** There will be a meeting tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Room 158. The club's breakfast party will be on Sunday, February 18, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel at 10 a.m.

●**Music Club:** All new members are invited to attend a meeting on February 28 at Melva Niles' home, 1282 24th Avenue, at 8 p. m.

●**Newman Club:** Officers for this semester have been Pete Milat, president; Juanita Urriolagoitea, vice-president; Lorraine Hanahan, secretary; Jack White, treasurer. The next meeting will be on February 20. Advisers for this semester are Claude Silva and Stephen Tomer. The Newman Club was chartered for this semester February 1.

●**Pi Mu Nu:** Installation of officers will be held at a dinner at the Riviera restaurant on February 20 at 8 p.m.

●**Theta Tau:** Jacqueline Thompson, past president of the sorority, was married February 1 at the Presidio Chapel to Captain Lloyd Campbell, Army Air Force.

Block Letter Winners Given Awards Last Night

Twenty-six new members were added to the Block SF society after the intramural boxing tournament last night in the men's gymnasium.

After several weeks of debate, Lee Eisan, faculty adviser, and Bob Seiler, Block SF president, finally decided that because of insufficient funds it was better to present the new members with their awards last night.

Members of the football team who received blocks are George Newell, Pete Milat, Joe Kane, Joe Sheehan, Frank Reed, Perry Midbust, Al Gorbenko, Bob Seller, Charles Seeger, Jim Cronn, Pete Pira, Jack White, William Brennan, Ed Tomassello, Bob Mills, Jack Zuekerhorn, Bob Ghiorzi, George Fabian, Charles Bodeme, John Mapelli, Ted Noble and Don Grant.

Injury blocks were awarded to Vic Pudlowski and Al Wendroff. The manager's blocks were awarded to Ernest Poggi and Ellis Udall.

All of the new members were chosen from the football team because it was the only important sport featured and completed this semester.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XIX, No. 15 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1945 Page 3

WAA Heads Lauded, Will Continue In Office Temporarily

Women's Athletic Association officers of this semester will continue to serve until the WAA is organized next semester.

Commenting on the work of these officers, Bertha Mae Keller and Laurine Bergin, WAA advisers, said:

"We believe it timely to commend the excellent leadership of the WAA officers this fall semester. The officers to receive this commendation are president, Susan Miles, and her able assistants, Millie Jurgevich, Cordella Van Scoyoc, Janice Beanston, and the various club managers. The women have planned the details of playdays and carried out the routine business of WAA in a fine way. They have helped coach the teams."

In further explanation of the recent questionnaire surveying interest in women's sports, Miss Keller pointed out that the typical co-ed desires varied sports, but because of wartime work, they have not been able to come out to practice. Another difficulty in carrying out the usual program is the limited number of instructors, and the fact that many students carry full programs.

Last Friday 12 students from St. John's and 12 from Lincoln High School participated in the Tourney Day, the concluding WAA activity of the semester.

Sixteen Women Awarded WAA Block Letters

For their participation in sports in the Women's Athletic Association, 16 women will receive blocks, Susan Miles, WAA president, said last week.

They are Oida Arnolds, Janice Beanston, Jean Fitter, Virginia Wells, Pauline Emes, Alma Pucci, Vera Dukmus, Irene Brown, Carrolyn Burns, Adeline Olsen, Helen Nelson, Loys Daskarolis, Cordeia Van Scoyoc, Millie Jurgeuvich, Susan Miles and Marion Dobie.

The awards will be given to upperclass students this Friday in the women's gymnasium. Freshman awards will be given at a sports rally which the association plans for orientation week next semester. This delay is required in order to find out if their grades qualify.

Sports next semester will be offered daily from 3 to 4 o'clock, and the gymnasium will be used for the required physical education classes at all other hours.

Playdays will be held on Fridays or week days from 3 to 4:30 o'clock.

Badminton, tennis, ping pong, basketball and softball will be organized to play San Francisco State College in about a month.

First classes at North Texas State Teachers' College, Denton, were held on the second floor of a hardware store.

Two Crucials Face Rams This Week; Quintet Smashes Sacramento 48-46

Two crucial games confront the Ram cagers this week when they make a quick trip tomorrow to the capital to meet the Sacramento five in a return engagement and journey to Modesto Friday to tangle with the Valley Pirates.

These games are crucial because Modesto, Sacramento and this college are the strongest conference teams competing this season.

If the Red and Whites can manage to pull out victories over these two teams the Rams will be almost assured of the Northern California hoop crown. The other teams entered in the race, Menlo and San Mateo, shouldn't give Coach Lee Eisan's hoopsters much trouble, as they are more or less the weak sisters of the conference for this season.

The Rams take to the road once more Wednesday, February 14, for their first game with Menlo, playing in the Menlo gymnasium. They take on Modesto again Friday, February 16, in the Ram gymnasium.

The concluding conference games are scheduled Wednesday, February 21, with Menlo and Friday, February 23, with San Mateo, both games to be played here.

The Rams last week outclassed a fast Sacramento five in the last two minutes of play by virtue of a tip in by guard Bill Calhoun and thereby cinched their second straight conference game by the small margin of two points. The final score was 48 to 46.

The entire game was a slam-bang, action-packed affair, the first half ending with the score 25 to 23 in favor of the Rams.

The Sacramentons started a fast cannonball offensive and played a hard, fast game throughout, but the superior defense of the Eisanmen managed to hold down the hard-driving river city team to give Ratto and Tom Rodman a chance to pile it on for the Rams.

The second half was as close as the first half, neither team having much of an advantage, and up until the final seconds of the game it was anybody's ball game.

Going into the final stages of the game, the score was all tied up at 46 all, when Calhoun, in a scrimmage under the Sacramento basket, managed to tip one in for the winning bucket. From there on in the Rams tied up the Sacramento offense and put the game on ice.

Women Must Attend Last Phys. Ed. Class Meetings

Women students are required to attend the last meetings of the physical education classes Wednesday, February 7, and Thursday, February 8 (rain or shine), to check in equipment and to empty lockers.

If any student needs a recheck in health or medical advice, it will be possible for her to see Dr. Alice Potter Thursday, from 1 o'clock to 4, February 8, physical education instructors said.

Women Cagers Join City League Tournament

Participation of the college Women's Athletic Association in a basketball tournament conducted by San Francisco Women's Recreation League was assured last week by WAA president, Susan Miles.

Women who have signed up for practice are Jean Fitter, Pauline Imes, Ouida Arnolds, Virginia Wells, Janice Beanston, Loys Daskarolis, and Susan Miles. Others who are interested in the tourney may sign up with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, or Miss Miles.

Practice will be held once a week in the Girls' High School gymnasium, and Mrs. G. Beanston will act as coach. Teams will play against other schools, and possibly Women's Service Units from Treasure Island.

At the end of the competition an award or trophy is expected to be given to the winning team.

Lambs Knock Sacramento Juniors 29 To 26

The college basketeers had a field day when they took on Sacramento last week, and even the Lambs, the junior varsity, came through with a win.

Theirs was a hard fought game also, and the outcome was in doubt until the last few minutes of the game, when Bud Fratessa sunk a shot to give the Lambs the victory by three points, the final score being 26 to 29.

Because of pressing business, Coach Lee Eisan was unable to arrive early enough to take care of the lightweight game, and Charles Dusio, janitor of the men's gymnasium, took over Eisan's duties for the Lambs, bringing them their first conference victory.

Legions Conceded Win In Intra Basketball

The Legions have finally been conceded the intra-mural basketball crown by virtue of four straight wins. Original plans had called for five rounds of play with each team playing four games and drawing a bye for one of the rounds.

Since every teams with the exception of the Legions has lost at least one game, however, the fifth round has been cancelled.

In the round which was played last week the Beta Tau entry scrapped out a win over the Beta Phi team by a score of 18 to 13. At the same time the Legions were salting away their championship by defeating the Chinese Club by a score of 32 to 27.

'Cosmopolitan Society' Selected By Intern'l Group

The recently organized college International group voted to adopt the name, "Cosmopolitan Society," officially at the last general meeting to be held this semester.

Details as to the requirements for membership were discussed. It was agreed that membership should be divided into active and inactive categories. Only the active members will be able to participate in the voting for election of officers.

According to the ratified constitution, elections will ordinarily be held preceding the last fortnight of the semester. Because of the impending finals, however, it was deemed necessary to postpone them until the beginning of next semester.

In preparation for the Cosmopolitan Society's first meeting, to be held within two weeks after the opening of the new semester, Bill Schlager was elected chairman.

Schlager announced that the policy of unrestrictive membership would be vigorously followed next semester, adding that a special effort would be made to gain the interest of freshmen.

Schlager went on to say that he and his committee hope to present a speaker who will lecture on a timely subject at the first meeting.

Announcement and details of programs planned by the society will be announced over the public address system and through The Guardsman.

Your Books Provide Overseas Hospitality

Because reading a book from your living room shelf is the nearest a combat soldier overseas may approach your mode of living, giving him a book is making him your guest for an hour or so while he relaxes from the business of war.

So say the sponsors of the White Barrel, the San Francisco Boy Scout Council, who have placed this container conspicuously in front of the college telephone switchboard.

As a matter of such long-distance hospitality, the council urges students to give good books to men overseas.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

couldn't get the program direct. And so thwarted, and to bed.

I heartily concur with you on people who prefer Courtney to Bob Crosby. I used to sit up to all hours taking it in while Bob and his boys whooped it up, and just about break my legs getting to the radio to turn off Del. You make mention that Van Johnson will croon in his next picture. I met this handsome, likeable fellow on the set of Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo, also at M-G-M, and so, gee whiz, girls, I touched Van, too!

Sincerely,
E. L.

Modern Helen Of Troy



By Henry Buckingham

Although she launched only one ship, Miss Barbera Querg might easily rival the legendary beauty of Helen of Troy. As shown in the above photograph, Miss Querg, who is a student in the business division of the college, is poised to smash a bottle of champagne across the bow of the S. S. Sea Beaver, which recently slid down the ways at Western Pipe and Steel.

Through the kind effort of Edward W. Larson (Placement Director of the college who secured invitations), The Guardsmen staff will witness the launching of the S. S. Sea Jumper today at noon.

The S. S. Sea Jumper is a Class C 3 cargo vessel Liberty ship. The ship, under the sponsorship of Mrs. Earl C. Elliott, will be side-launched. Western Pipe and Steel, located in South San Francisco, boasts the largest facilities for side launching in the country. Complete story of the launching of the 10,000 ton, 496 foot vessel will be published in the first issue of The Guardsmen next semester.

Volunteer Gardeners Wait For The Weather

"Can't get rid of that Jack Frost" was the wail along Hello Walk last week as 16 volunteer students still waited the lifting of fog and cold before planting varied-colored geraniums that should bloom on the campus by spring.

The volunteers are counting on planting early this month, if possible. They will work under the supervision of John R. Herman and Henry Schrumpf of the faculty.

Through Dean Margaret Dougherty and faculty adviser Harry Nelson, these additional seven have volunteered to help nine others who previously signed up: Florence Ward, Ramona Pillman, Lorraine Hanabar, Gwen Slovenko, Arabelle Smith, Rosalyn Tuska, Anita Morholt.

Returning Students Need Not Vacate Lockers

Students who are returning to the college next semester need not vacate their lockers; however, the ruling of three in a locker will still prevail, according to Edward H. Redford, head counselor of the college.

Redford suggested that students who are sharing their lockers with someone who will be leaving at the end of this semester, get a friend or someone else to team up with them, because all lockers will be checked at the end of the semester and new students will be put in to all available locker space.

Purdue University has revived an old regulation calling for cash fines for persons who walk on the campus grass.

More About Elections

(Continued from page 1)

ments constituted the major upset of the elections. Controversy had raged over the class officer amendment which was overwhelmingly favored, while little had been said concerning the second amendment which merely intended the combination of two literally synonymous offices.

Book Exchange Will Reopen Monday Under WSS Auspices

Reopening of the Book Exchange beginning next Monday was announced last week by the Women's Service Society, exchange sponsor. It will be conducted in the check room next to the bank on the main floor from 11 to 12:30 and 3 to 3:30 o'clock.

Students wishing to sell books will name their price and leave the books at the exchange office, Sue Miles, service society president, said. Those wishing to buy books may request them, and if the books meet with their approval, they may purchase them at the amount specified by the seller.

An entirely non-profit organization, the society has served students several semesters since its inception six years ago. For about a year inactive, the group agreed to conduct the exchange again this semester at the request of students.

No announcement was made at this time as to how long in the new semester the exchange will remain open.

Newman Club Charter Approved By Ex-Council

With barely enough members attending the meeting to constitute a quorum, the Executive Council last week administered one of its final official acts by approving the charter of the Newman Club.

Bob Bisio, president of the Associated Students, commented that the organization had not completed its full membership until a short time ago, making it impossible for the group to submit its charter and meet the deadline set by the Club Advisory Board.

"Keep Up The Society" Is The Wish Of Hotel And Restauranters In Service

By Priscilla Shaw

Word comes from Africa, Greenland, South Pacific, Italy and all points on the compass from the college alumni to **"keep up the society."**

The society is the Hotel and Restaurant Society which consists now of the one active member enrolled here. This society, however, has some 100 members scattered all over the world. Corporal Raymond Forbus, from Hugo, Oklahoma, is the sole member left to carry on the society.

Corporal Forbus is attached to the Mare Island Hospital and he is attending the college under the Vocational Rehabilitation Act. He spent nearly 34 months in the South Pacific in the Marine Corps, where he was wounded.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society has been locally inactive since the Merchant Marines have become the college culinary artists. But the alumni were most enthusiastic when they heard Corporal Forbus wanted to become a member now. Letters from alumni all over the world are encouraging the Corporal to keep the society going until they get home again.

Before the war the society was a semi-social organization, and it provided social life for students interested in hotel and restaurant work. It also provided contacts for jobs after graduation.

Although technically listed as inactive, in a most unique way it is one of the most active of organizations. Secretary Claire Lippert once a month mails a mimeographed bulletin to members of the society now in the services all over the world.

These members write in telling of their experiences and excerpts from their letters form the nucleus of each bulletin. All copy is submitted to censorship authorities before being mailed out.

Corporal Forbus may not have a hard time deciding who is going to be president of the society, and business meetings may be boring when he talks to himself, but he can say he is "keeping up the society."

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1945 No. 1

Gilbert, Sullivan Program Tomorrow

Enrollment Hits 1409 Mark; Signup Books Due Today

Wartime registration figures had reached a new high last week when 1409 students enrolled. Figures were not compiled yet to show numbers of new and returning students respectively.

Entering students who registered last Tuesday, February 30, will file their registration books completely and properly filled out in the college library today, J. P. Mohr, registrar, warned this week.

Any students wishing to drop a course after the book has been filed must obtain the proper change-of-program slip at the registrar's office, have it signed by the instructor in the class that he wishes to change, and then secure the approval of his adviser.

Last day for the filing of petitions for graduation, and for removal of incompletes from previous semester with grades higher than D is Monday, March 19.

Registration Still Open For Evening Courses

Evening courses under college auspices are now being held at the Everett School building, Church between 16th and 17th Streets, from 7 to 10 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week. Registration is still open.

College credit is given for all work satisfactorily completed, and the courses are open to high school graduates and to other persons beyond 18 years of age.

Courses offered are as follows: Anthropology 21b. (4 units), Business Administration 26a. (3 units), Chemistry 60 (4 units), Economics 40 (3 units), Economics 41a (1½ units), Economics 42b (2 units), English A (2 units), English 9b (2 units), English 30 (2 units), Floriculture 80a (2 units), French 21 (4 units), Gardening (2 units), Geology 22 (3 units), History 37a (3 units), Mathematics 21a (3 units), Physics 22a (3 units).

Political Science 7a (3 units), Psychology 7 (2 units), Semitics 21a (1½ units), Slavic Language 21b (3 units), Sociology 21a (3 units), Spanish 21 (4 units), Spanish 22 (4 units), Speech 21a (3 units), Speech 21b (3 units).

The Everett School building may be reached by taking the J or 22 car to the building, the K, L or M car to Market and Church Streets, or the 33 bus to Church and 18th Streets.

Noted Savoy Company Will Sing Popular Opera Excerpts In Campus Library At 1

Although the famed composer team might have shown surprise at the studious setting for their immortal operettas, the Savoy Opera Company will present an hour program of Gilbert and Sullivan selections in the college library tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Currently appearing at the Bush Street Theater, the Savoy artists will sing excerpts from the popular and colorful scores of Pirates of Penzance, HMS Pinafore, Ruddigore and Patience.

Because the library's seating capacity is limited, Dean Edward E. Sandys suggested that the students and faculty arrive on time.

Four classes that regularly meet Thursdays at 1 o'clock will not be dismissed, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, emphasized last week.

Flossita Badger, college music director, invited the Savoy Company to appear on this campus, since the group has been giving performances for universities and other organizations in the bay area. Dean Sandys completed the arrangements here.

Narrator for the program will be Ross van Nibroc, who was formerly stage manager of the D'Oyly Carte Company. He has also been associated with the Stratford-on-Avon Shakespearean Players in England.

Singing Gilbert and Sullivan many times on Broadway, opera star Virginia Blair will be featured tomorrow as lead soprano.

Baritone Marsten Argall, hailed as San Francisco's most distinguished singer and star of New York and Europe, will also participate in the musical activities.

Youngest member of the Savoy is contralto Claramae Turner, who has soloed with this city's symphony and opera. Accompaniment will be provided by pianist George Cory, assistant conductor of the company.

College Band Needs Additional Players

Although the first turnout of the college orchestra was pronounced "promising if meagre" by Madison Devlin, orchestra director, several important instruments are lacking, and additional musicians for those already represented would be most welcome.

Students may still add the course to their programs, and, if necessary, may wait until their courses are more permanently arranged, Devlin pointed out.

The class, offering 1 unit toward graduation, is held at 11 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200, and requires no prerequisite. However, approval of the director must be obtained.

Washington Sends Most Low Frosh

By Henry Buckingham

George Washington High School again this semester sent the most students to the college. There are 49 entering students from Washington.

Lowell dropped from second place to a three way tie for third with Balboa and Lincoln. Second place honors belong to Polytechnic. Poly followed close on the heels of Washington with 46 students.

Galileo is fifth with 33; Mission sixth with 29, and Commerce seventh with 28. Girls' High furthered the effort with a grand total of 4.

San Francisco private and Parochial schools sent a total of 26 new students.

East Bay schools repeated last semester's record by sending 105 students.

Miscellaneous (schools other than local or East Bay) sent a total of 63 students.

These figures include only those registering through last Thursday.

WSS Exchange Will Continue Through March 9 Every Day

The Book Exchange, located on the first floor corridor next to the college bank, will be continued this semester under the sponsorship of the Women's Service Society.

It will be open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. every day until Friday, March 9, Susan Miles, WSS president, announced.

Anyone who wants to buy used books or sell their old books may do so at the exchange, Miss Miles explained.

All students wanting to sell their old books should set their own price and bring them to the exchange as soon as possible. They will receive a stub to verify their ownership of the book.

On a bulletin to be posted outside of the exchange will be listed the books that have been sold and the books that are for sale, Miss Miles said.

The exchange is conducted as an entirely non-profit organization offered to give students the best possible advantage in disposing of books no longer needed and in extending the usefulness of college texts.

Standing Room Only



Eager students find the library is not only a place for hectic registration days or study, as they overflow into the ether. These Gilbert and Sullivan enthusiasts anxiously await the performance of the Savoy Opera Company. As demonstrated in Douglas Hutchings' sketch, admission will be one registration card. Time, 1 p.m. tomorrow.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

LIKE the **"Saucy Little Bird on Nellie's Hat,"** Jimmy Byrnes has once more had the last chirp.

A midnight curfew is upon us. Our office boys in Washington have once again tried to explain to us that there is a war on. They are certain that we have scarcely heard the news.

As far as a fuel shortage in some areas is concerned, the curfew may certainly be necessary. It doesn't even take a successful Math 51 student to figure out the joke about manpower.

Let's take the case of Diogenese Zip, a waiter in Ye Old Home Brew Night Club. Young Diogenese has been working from 4 in the afternoon until 2 in the morning, one hour off for lunch. Along comes Joyful Jimmy and says that our hero is wasting two good hours after 12 midnight. Jimmy then adds that he has taken ten thousand Diogenese Zips and found that twenty thousand man hours are lost each day.

True but impractical. Diogenese has been working the two hours over time to get financially ahead. Now Ye Old Home Brew Club is closed after midnight. So what? Diogenese will not go to work in an essential industry for two hours every night. Diogenese will go to bed two hours earlier and two hours poorer.

THROWING THE BUCK AWAY

France has always been a good place for Americans to spend money. Today Americans, American soldiers, are openly and admittedly gypped.

The new, would-be Joan of Arc, Charles De Gaulle, arranged the whole deal. The franc, which is worth a fifth of a cent, is the most popular of the so-called "French Money."

American soldiers are given fifty francs for every American dollar. That means that they are paid, in terms of dollars and cents, ten cents for every dollar. A soldier receiving fifty dollars a month actually has the enormous sum of five dollars to spend when he is paid in francs.

The rate of exchange to others is two hundred and fifty francs for every American dollar. This would give GI's twenty-five dollars a month instead of five. Still a gyp but almost a fifty per cent better gyp, in favor of us.

The franc has, as does all money put through the tortures of conquest-and-liberation, dropped to the very bottom of value. Inflation has caused a sad France as far as monetary values are concerned. However, there is no good reason why American soldiers should be made to pay for France's misfortune.

The wise French are putting all they can into the safe and sound American dollar. In comparison to the franc, the dollar has fluctuated very little in value. In all probability it will not fluctuate to a great extent.

Do we have to pay through the nose all the time?

Class Presidents

ELECTIONS next week will determine the officers of the Freshman and Sophomore classes. The president of each group will discover an added responsibility among his numerous obligations.

After many months of heated debate last semester, the Executive Council wisely decided that the class leaders should compose the Social Committee under the Associated Student Vice-President.

Classes technically are separate and distinct organizations from that of the Associated Students.

Certain factions, however, were not in complete agreement with the satisfactory procedure and thereby suggested legislation in which the four presidents could grasp positions and votes on the student council.

Meeting strong and justifiable opposition, this proposal was defeated, and the present compromise was adopted.

Newly elected class presidents will be officially authorized to supervise and regulate all the social activities for this campus.

Since the college's general welfare should be placed above political ambition, old grievances must not interfere with the Social Committee's efficient administration of its duties.

Red Cro

STUDENTS of this educational institution are fully conscious of the courageous and humane work performed by the American Red Cross.

Through many blood donor drives, the Red Cross has sent ten million pints of blood overseas to the armed forces since the inauguration of the service in 1941.

Hospital units, clubs, rest camps, recreational plans and disaster relief agencies are widely known to every soldier, sailor, and marine in the various battle zones.

Red Cross programs such as the first aid and nursing courses also play an important role in the war activities on the home front.

Tomorrow opens the 1945 War Fund campaign in which the Red Cross will attempt to raise at least two hundred million dollars. This request for contributions is certainly a direct challenge to all Americans.

With a figure set at more than two million dollars, San Francisco must not fall short of its quota as it did in last year's urgent appeal for funds. **The goal must be met!**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Busmen's Holiday
Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new freshman and I am completely happy and at home. The second morning that I came to school, the busses did not run; consequently, many students, myself included, were late to classes. The reason for not running the busses is that it was Washington's birthday.

Could you, by any chance, use the power of the press to contact Mr. Washington, who I believe is an executive of the bus line, and inform him that while his birthday may be an important date to him, that to the students it is highly inconvenient and it would be greatly appreciated if he could arrange to celebrate his natal date on weekends?

In that way students might get to classes on time, and Mr. Washington might still have his birthday. —J. Z.

• Cafeteria Praised
Editor, The Guardsman:

A great deal can be said concerning the food in the cafeteria. On entering this college in October, I was totally disgusted with the food the students were expected to eat—AND—I was not the only person to complain bitterly about it.

As the semester materialized, slowly the food took a turn for the better. Now I believe most of us can say much about the great

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

Brownell

DISCussions

BEGINNING as if it would lead to the apex of an anti-climax of a Boris Karloff dramatic reading, Benny Goodman's recording of **My Old Flame** is rapidly attaining much popularity.

Eddie Sauter did the arrangement which features two of the most exciting sax licks ever recorded. A lesson in the dynamics which can be obtained from popular music concludes this orchestration. **Cootie Williams** is the instructor of this lesson. Although **Peggy Lee** sets a sincere mood with her sophisticated warbling, it is almost impossible to understand her wording.

The Victor Album, **A Duke Ellington Panorama,** contains eight sides which follow the Duke's progress from his early days to the present time. The disc that displays his current style has **Warm Valley** on one side and **Dusk** on the other. Hodges' slurring as on **Sentimental Lady,** is spotlighted on the first, while Rex Stuart's imaginative cornet is heard on the latter. Both are typical.

Incidentally, the Duke's recent appearance here was a disappointment to most, for he was strictly commercial. However, it did afford San Francisco a chance to see and hear the fastest rising vocalist of the day, **Al Hibbler.** His attack is savage, almost primitive. In short, he is a fine relief from the smooth, schooled style that most current crooners now use. He is at his best on **I Ain't Got Nothin' But the Blues.**

POLICY

Lately there has been some criticism made of this column because it has refused to review and preview all of the latest releases. **Since the majority of these latest releases feature such DANDIES as Russ Morgan's There Goes That Song Again, and Crosby's Three Caballeros, and Spivak's Too-Ra-Loo-Ra-Loo-Ral, and Rum and Coca-Cola by anyone and so on, the question arises, are they really worth it?**

The policy, as it has been in the past, will continue to be one of pointing out the lesser known but finer, more imaginative discs which are seldom heard. Also this column will continue, not to write down to the reader but rather to point a way to the listening of more advanced and creative works. Okay?

Guardsman Staff—
FALL, 1944

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krelle, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith.

Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder
(*Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin*)

Club Cavalcade . . .

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: The following members helped the counselors with registering new students: Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, Marilyn Zito, Barbara Mercer, Margaret Kay, Connie Trigonis, Gwen Slovenko and Tom Tinney.

Doris Henried, former student here and member of AGS, was recently elected to Phi Beta Kappa at the University of California.

Vienna born Miss Henried, who also attended the college for American girls in Istanbul, Turkey, was, while at the University of California, president of the Honor Students, vice president of Pi Delta Phi, Upper Division French Society and member of Alpha Mu Gamma, Lower Division Foreign Language Honor Society.

•Beta Tau: New officers are President, Al Gorbenko; Vice-president, Collin Tooley; Secretary, Vic Pudlowski; Treasurer, Bill Munday; Custodian, Jack White, and Historian, Charlie Gross.

Beta Tau plans a group donation at the Red Cross Blood Bank tomorrow. An informal dinner and smoker will be held the same evening.

•Chinese Club: A freshman reception will be held this Friday at 8 p.m. at the St. Mary's auditorium. New officers are President, Joseph Yew; Vice-president, Adeline Wong; Secretary, Mildred Lowe, and Publicity Chairman, John Chow.

•Kappa Phi: New officers for the semester are President, Winnie Kenny; Vice-president, Helen Schiavone; Secretary, Helen Sannes; Treasurer, Pat Curtis; Historian, Virginia Burke.

Mary Millett recently passed the traditional box of candy to announce her engagement to Robert Montgomery, member of Tri Epsilon and Guardsman reporter, now in the Army Air Corps.

To celebrate the end of finals, a party was held last week at the home of Barbara Steinbeck.

•Forum Club: There will be a meeting this Friday at 2251 Jackson street. The topic of discussion will be, "Can the government provide 60,000,000 jobs without endangering our democratic system." All are invited to attend.

•Music Club: A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 7, at the home of Melva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue. All new students are invited to attend.

Men Must Get Locks To Have Gym Lockers

Men's gymnasium lockers may be obtained by bringing a combination lock to Lee Eisan, physical education instructor. Eisan said that he would appreciate students presenting their locks to him at the gymnasium as soon as possible.

The student store is offering appropriate combination locks for one dollar; however, equally suitable locks will be accepted. Elsan stressed the fact that no inferior type will be allowed. This edict is for the students' own protection.

More Ram's Horn

(*Continued from page 2*)

improvement that has been made. Few or none of the critical remarks that were passed last semester can sincerely be repeated. —M. C.

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SPORTS
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Chapel Of Oaks Quintet Hits Ram Cage Squad 39 To 31; Last Conference Game Against San Mateo Tonight In Gym

Led by forward Jack Abel, the Chapel of the Oaks quintet from across the bay romped to an easy 39 to 31 victory over an offensively impotent college five last Wednesday night in the Kezar pavilion.

Handicapped by the loss of Bill Calhoun, top flight Ram guard, the San Francisco team suffered an additional blow when guard Frank Ratto incurred an ankle injury during the opening moments of the contest. Being unable to cope with Abel's devastating long shots, the Rams found themselves trailing by a score of 22 to 17 at half-time.

In the second half it was Abel again leading the way, ably assisted by teammate Joe Thurston. Dick Franks, Pete Milat and Tom Rodman instigated a Ram rally late in the second half but it fell far short of its goal.

Abel and Thurston captured the high point honors for the evening with 17 and 9 points respectively. Scoring honors for the losers were shared between forward Franks and guard Milat with 8 points each.

A rejuvenated Ram quintet is expected to take the floor against San Mateo Junior College tonight at 8:15 in the men's gymnasium, with the return of Calhoun and Ratto to the lineup. With these men back, the Ram five should be more than a match for the San Mateo quintet.

In the last contest the San Francisco team had no trouble in trimming San Mateo by a score of 47 to 32. This will be the Rams' last conference game.

A game to be played with St. Mary's is being arranged for some time in the future at a tentative date.

BOX SCORE

Rams—	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Bascom	1	1	1	3
Franks	3	2	2	8
Rodman	3	1	2	7
Ratto	0	0	1	0
Laird	0	5	3	5
Milat	4	0	0	8
Lawrence	0	0	0	0
	11	9	9	31
Chapel Oaks—	**fg.**	**ft.**	**pf.**	**tp.**
Abel	7	3	0	17
Genesy	2	1	1	5
Hass	1	0	0	2
Hurley	0	1	0	1
Thurston	4	1	2	9
Mulgrew	1	0	3	2
Hill	1	1	0	3
Pirak	0	0	2	0
Faszholz	0	0	3	0
	16	7	11	39

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.
1. Modesto Junior College	3	1
2. Sacramento Junior College	2	2
3. San Francisco Jr. College	2	3
4. San Mateo Junior College	0	1

Turnout Decides WAA Existence

—Jeopardized by the lack of enthusiasm last semester, the Women's Athletic Association's continued existence depends on the attendance of women at a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 136, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and Susan Miles, WAA president, warned last week.

All women who plan to join the WAA this semester must attend this meeting. Program for this semester will be outlined and plans will be made, Miss Miles promised, provided enough women are interested in each of the varied sports.

A group of women in the college have organized a basketball team and have entered the City Recreation League. This group is not sponsored by the WAA or the college, but all women interested may see Miss Miles for details.

Play days will not be held on Fridays this semester, because of the poor attendance last semester. Plans can be made to have them held on any other day at 3, or they may be scheduled on Thursday at 1 o'clock. No activities will be held after 4 o'clock, Miss Keller said.

Most sports will be open daily except Friday for experienced players, Miss Keller emphasized, and equipment can be checked out only at 3 o'clock.

Women Who Miss Health Exams Won't Get Grades

All women are required to take health examinations. Those entering late should see Laurine Bergin, women's physical educational instructor, for appointments.

Any women who have failed to keep appointments must have new appointments made immediately, or semester grades will be withheld, Mrs. Bergin warned.

Six Bouts Fought In Intra Boxing Finals

Before a crowd of some 300, six bouts featured the intramural boxing finals held last semester. Results were as follows:

Charles Abern, 125, won over Cliff Glicksman, 124; Jim Coleman, 120, over Robert Lee, 120; Charles Allen, 130, in a draw with Dave Valentine, 135; Henry Boone, 156, over Ray Meier, 154; Jack White, 185, over Bill Nightingale, 205; Chuck Shea, 118, over Colin Tooley, 115.

Al Gorbenko New Intra Athletic Board Director

Al Gorbenko, letterman in football and basketball, was named new student director of intramural sports last week by Bob Mills, Associated Student president.

To assist Gorbenko and act as members of the Intramural Athletic Board, Mills appointed William Tamford, Henry Boone and Jack White.

Basis of the intramural sports program is individual and group competition, Gorbenko said. The latter includes such activities as basketball, baseball and volleyball, Clubs in particular are urged to enter the competition. Tennis, badminton and ping pong are also being offered for those students preferring a sport of individual skill.



Al Gorbenko

But all women interested may see Miss Miles for details.

The entire program is under the supervision of Jack Brady, men's physical education instructor. Prizes will be awarded to the leading contenders, and the Executive Council has accepted responsbility for obtaining them.

Gorbenko urged both individuals and clubs to take advantage of this program and sign up with Brady in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Eisan Predicts Ram Nine Conference Standout

With at least eight veterans from last year's squad definitely signed up, Coach Lee Eisan predicted last week that the Ram baseball team would be a "conference" standout.

Signups are continuing through this week, he added, and a schedule is expected to be drawn up soon.

The eight veterans are led by diminutive Chuck Shea, second baseman and Rally Commissioner. Others are Ernie Poggi, catcher; Don Grant, third baseman; Henry Boone, shortstop; Frank Ratto, fielder and star of the Ram cage squad, and George Fabian.

Much is expected from John Lopeman, key pitcher, and Bob Ghiorzi, team mate of Fabian, in scoring Ram football touchdowns.

Tentative games have been scheduled with the University of California varsity, Eisan said, and Modesto Junior College. Dates are indefinite.

Five new curricula in business have been introduced at Rhode Island State College to qualify men and women for war industries and the armed services.

Mills Statement Urges Cooperation, Support And Spirit

(Editor's Note: Bob Mills, Associated Student president, released the following statement last week upon accepting office.)

"Upon taking office in this college, it was your government's expressed purpose to seek and find that very intangible thing, college spirit. It is about our campaign in that direction that I write to you today. There are a number of things that are necessary for the achievement of this much needed spirit. I should like to tell you of them.

"First, and most important, we need your cooperation and support. College government is not a closed corporation operated by a chosen few. It is a public utility for use by all. Each student owes something to his government. In return, college will pay him dividends in proportion to what he puts in. If each student on this campus will start this semester and complete this semester with the intention to support the college and its functions in every way, we will all leave this college not only with an education, but with a warm feeling of having enjoyed campus life as it was intended to be; as it is in the larger colleges.

"In talking with various students, I have heard of a number of obstacles that stand in the way. I fully realize what these obstacles are and what a problem it is to hurdle them. It means a great deal of work on the part of your government. Perhaps, it means some disappointments. If college spirit can be gained as a result, we are very willing to take on the task. All that we ask of you is your support. In the coming semester suppose that we put aside the many arguments that have been voiced and, instead, view each event that arrives as a step toward our common goal.

"During this semester, there will be bigger and better student events. College dances will be the best that can be provided. There will be more and better rallies in which more students take part. Our athletic teams will continue to have the success that they have enjoyed in the past. Many of you would have been surprised if you had attended the games last year. This year, let us all turn out for everything.

"We intend, during the coming year, to publicize student affairs in a better manner. You now have a President's Cabinet and a Publicity Committee for the purpose of establishing better communications between the government and the students.

"Each student must take a larger part in the government. Come to the council meetings; voice your opinions; if you have suggestions to make, tell them to your student officers or leave them in Room 111; and, please, get to know your fellow students. You will find them to be very interesting people. You will find that college spirit already exists **If only needs nourishment."**

Council Appoints Don Giannini Yell Leader

Good Will Is Theme Of "Get Together"

Making a special effort to promote friendliness between members and non-members of clubs as well as freshmen within the college, two social organizations are sponsoring a spaghetti dinner and dance to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday, March 9, from 4 to 8 p.m.

According to Maggie Rogers, chairman of the organizing committee, the need for a "get together" to acquaint members of clubs and societies with each other, as well as with non-members and the incoming freshmen, has been recognized.

Miss Rogers declared that the event would be vigorously publicized and added the hope that there would be a great deal of enthusiasm, and above all, a good turnout.

Because of the rather limited space at Sigmund Stern, Miss Rogers announced that attendance will be by ticket only. The nominal cost of each ticket will be 55 cents to cover expenses. They will be on sale until the day preceding the event.

Details of where the tickets will be sold will be announced later.

Music Curriculum Will Include College Choir

A Cappella Choir will again be included in the college music curriculum, Flossita Badger, choir director, said this week.

Absence of a choir last semester was due to a lack of male voices.

There is a great need for men, especially tenors, again this semester, Miss Badger declared. Those students interested in signing up for the class, which meets at 11 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays, may apply for auditions in Room 204 at that time.

The Women's Chorus is off to a splendid start, Miss Badger said. New officers of the chorus are Adele Weiss, manager; Pat McCormick, assistant manager; Barbara Schultz, secretary.

A chorus tea, in honor of the new members, is scheduled for Sunday, March 11, at Miss Weiss' home.

Gertrude Land Will Be Forum Magazine Editor

Gertrude Land, prominent member of the Forum Club, has recently been chosen this semester's editor of the Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the college.

Encouraged by the success of last year's magazine, and by the recent increase in the size of the student body, Miss Land urged that all students take an active interest in the college publication.

Contributions of poetry or prose of not more than 1500 words, as well as art contributions, will be accepted from now until the deadline.

Students who have material they believe appropriate, should leave their work with advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237, or with the editor of the magazine.

March 7 Deadline For Class Officers

Deadline for the filing of petitions for the four college class offices is Wednesday, March 7, Betty E. Lee, secretary of the Associated Students, announced last week.

Offices now open for candidates are president, vice-president and secretary, of the high sophomore, low sophomore, high freshman and low freshman classes.

An election rally to be held Thursday, March 8, at 12 o'clock in the cafeteria, will open the election proceedings, at which time the prospective candidates will state their platforms.

Actual voting will take place Friday, March 9. Students will be asked to show their Associated Student cards before they are permitted to vote, Miss Lee warned.

Hello Dance Scheduled For March 8 In Cafe

Plans for a Hello Dance to be held Thursday, March 8, at 1 o'clock in the cafeteria were announced last week by Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

Different colored identification cards for each class will be worn all week by the students. The tallies will have spaces for signatures of new and old students and will promote a greater harmony among all students. Plans are being made to have a band for the dance, but as yet it is undecided.

Although complete plans have not yet been arranged, the Low Freshman dance will be held Friday, March 16.

Cosmopolitan Society To Meet In Room 204 Today

Cosmopolitan Society's first meeting this semester will be held today at 12 to 12:30 in Room 204.

Purpose of the society's meeting will be to welcome new members and discuss the forthcoming election of a governing body of officers.

Acting chairman Bill Schlager it is expected will announce the name of a speaker and the topic of a lecture to be presented to all students, in cooperation with the Council for Civic Unity, at a subsequent meeting.

Emphasis was placed by Schlager on the fact that the organization makes no membership restrictions.

The Cosmopolitan Society has as its purpose the promotion of friendliness and understanding among fellowmen.

Lockers To Be Assigned This Friday In Room 148

Assignment of student lockers will begin this Friday at 9:30 in Room 148, Edward H. Redford, head counsellor, said last week.

Women students are expected to apply for assignments to Dean Margaret Dougherty, while men students will apply directly to Room 148. The edict of three to a locker still stands, Redford said.

Lois Robinet Heads Welfare Committee

By prompt action of the Executive Council at the first meeting of the semested last Wednesday, Don Giannini was officially appointed Yell Leader, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, announced.

An innovation was introduced this semester with the appointment of a presidential cabinet by Bob Mills. Although such a cabinet was at one time designated in the constitution of the Associated Students, Mills is the first president in several semesters who has created one.

Members of the cabinet include Lloyd Klemp, Lois Robinet, Bob Ghiorzi, Magdalen Rogers and Adeline Wong.

With the officially approved nomination, by the council, of Lois Robinet as chairman of the Welfare Committee, members of the committee who will serve with Miss Robinet will be appointed at her discretion.

Other committees, committee chairmen, and members are as follows: Publicity, Donald Tong, chairman; Douglas Hutchins, Colleen McInerny, Virginia Franz and Frank Reed, members.

Finance, William Nightingale, chairman; other members are to be chosen by Luther Lyon, controller. Election, Ralph Hanson, chairman; Ernest Rubke and Ann Torres, members.

Although several budgets were submitted before the Executive Council, only one of $130 was granted to the men's physical education department.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Will Challenge Pasadena AGS

The Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society of the college has challenged the Pasadena Junior College AGS to participate in a battle of wits on the radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," KFRC-Mutual.

Should Pasadena accept the challenge, the two teams will appear on the program from 7:30 to 8 p.m. on May 12; Pasadena AGS in the Hollywood studios, and Alpha Gamma Sigma of this college in the KFRC studios here in the city.

Beatrice Baer, president of the college AGS, has received a letter from Stu Wilson, director of the program, saying that he would be happy to arrange for the group if they would comply with a few requirements.

College Organizations Must Submit Budgets

All college organizations were advised last week to submit their semester budgets immediately to Luther Lyon, controller, to insure inclusion of requests in the total funds available.

Budgets must have the approval of organization advisers, Lyon warned, and will be acted upon when the Executive Council convenes.

Lyon also reminded students that the bank will be open daily from 11:45 to 1:30. Students may purchase car tickets, war bonds and stamps there.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945 No. 2

Class Officer Petitions Are Due Today; Candidates To Speak In Meetings At 1 Tomorrow; Students Will Vote Friday

With the deadline set today for the filing of petitions for class officers, candidates will speak at meetings in specified rooms at 1 o'clock preceding the Hello Day dance, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, announced this week.

Tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, before the Hello Dance, students of the college will be introduced to running candidates who have filed petitions, and offices not contested or filed for will be chosen by open nomination.

Offices now open for candidates are president, vice-president, and secretary of the high sophomore, low sophomore, high freshman, and low freshman classes.

The low freshman class will meet in Room 100, the high frosh class in Room 190; the low sophomore class in room 194, and the high soph class in Room 111, for introduction of candidates.

Actual voting will take place Friday, March 9, in the cafeteria, from 10 a.m. until 2:30 pm. Voting will be by mimeographed ballot, and all students will be asked to present their Associated Student cards before they are permitted to vote, Mills warned.

After much debating, it has been decided that among their other duties, class presidents will be members of the Social Committee this semester.

Enrollment Figures Now Total 1450 Here

Enrollment of regular students is 1450, an increase of approximately 150 over last semester, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Evening classes, which are held in the Everett Junior High School Building, have an enrollment of 600.

Mohr warned that all incompletes from last semester with grades higher than a D, must be removed by Monday, March 19, and that all students planning to graduate at the end of this semester should file petitions in the registrar's office by the same date.

The last day on which students may drop a semester course is Wednesday, April 4.

Madison Devlin Appeals For String Instruments

Although the college orchestra has increased and is even more promising than before, Madison Devlin, orchestra director, stressed the fact musicians of string instruments are badly needed.

Offering one unit towards graduation, the class is held at 11 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 200 and only the consent of Devlin is required.

Council Meets In New Room, Approves Budget

With the second meeting of the Executive Council in its new official meeting place, Room 111, five budgets were passed by the attending members.

First budget on the list was the Social Committee's budget, for $600. This budget will pay for all associated student dances with the exception of the High Soph formal.

The controller's office was awarded 75 dollars for incidental expenses throughout the semester at the request of Luther Lyon.

Dramatics will operate on a total of 100 dollars, while baseball will utilize a maximum of 375 dollars.

The Guardsman was allotted 1750 dollars operating expenses for the semester.

It was definitely decided that the first CAB meeting will be on March 11 in Room 111.

Six members of the council were present. No meeting or business carried on at a meeting is legal unless a quorum of seven are present.

Location of the Associated Student Office has been changed from Room 169 to Room 111 on the south corridor of the first floor because, as Mills revealed, "more space was needed for the Ex-Council meetings, and for other committee functions."

Victory Garden Prizes To Be Awarded In June

In the Victory Garden Contest announced last semester, the original date for the awarding of war bond prizes for the best garden was scheduled for March 1; however, the bad weather has made it necessary for the date to be changed to the latter part of June, Harry Nelson, florticulturist and faculty adviser, announced.

Prizes are to be awarded to the best garden in both the Laguna Honda and the Junior College Community Gardens.

Contestants must be students of the college or adults living in the community of either of the gardens.

Instuctors are present at the gardens every week-end to help those that request their aid. Records must be kept by all gardeners to make an account of their spring production.

Nelson commented that last year the college was given an award for its contribution to the contest.

CAB Will Elect Semester Leaders Tomorrow At 11

Officers for the Club Advisory Board will be elected at a meeting of club representatives tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 111, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, announced last week. "All college clubs must have a representative at the meeting," Mills added.

The deadline set by Mills for petitions for club charters is Wednesday, March 14. "Any club failing to submit a petition by the deadline date will not be officially recognized," Mills emphasized.

Blanks which must be filed for petitions may be obtained from Dean Edward E. Sandys.

A college organization receives recognition only after submitting a petition to the CAB, which, upon approval recommends that the Executive Council grant official recognition.

Clubs and societies active last semester are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Chi, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Bible Study Club, Block SF, Chinese Students' Club, Engineering Club, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Music Club, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Women's Service Society.

Membership Ltd?



Doug Hutchings, in his cartoon above, has illustrated the agitation and turmoil that usually accompanies the days of class elections. Election of class officers is scheduled for March 9. (See story on this page.)

Clubs Hold Dinner, Dance At Sigmund Stern For Freshmen

Under the sponsorship of two social organizations within the college, a spaghetti dinner and dance will take place this Friday at Sigmund Stern Grove, from 4 to 8 p.m. Because of limited space at the Grove, admission to the Freshman Frolic will be by ticket only. To cover the expenses of the event, the price of each ticket has been set at 55 cents.

Chairman of the organizing committee, Maggie Rogers, declared the purpose of the Frolic will be to "create understanding and friendliness among the social groups and clubs within the college, and to unify them in one common cause, which on this occasion will be to welcome the incoming freshmen."

Emphasizing the necessity for a "get together" to acquaint members, and non-members of college organizations with each other, as well as with the freshmen, Miss Rogers urged all students to attend "with or without escorts." She expressed the hope that there would be a record turnout at the Frolic.

Sale of the tickets will continue in the cafeteria from 11 until 2 o'clock each day, Miss Rogers announced.

Campus Hello Dance Tomorrow At 1:15

Starting the social activities of the semester with the idea of fostering new friendships between freshman and other students will be a Hello Dance to be held tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock in the cafeteria.

Music will be furnished by the newly formed college band which is under the sponsorship of Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor. Among the members are Lorraine Gay, Sid Solomon, and Bob Thurlow.

Different colored identification cards for each class with spaces for signatures will be worn at the dance and candidates for class offices will be introduced during the afternoon.

Plans for the Low Freshman dance to be held March 16 will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Music Hour To Feature Classical Selections

Scheduled to be played at the next Tuesday music hour, in Room 200 at 9 o'clock, are two arrangements of the Toccata and Fugue in D Minor, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

One arrangement will feature the Philadelphia Symphony with Stokowski conducting, and the other will be a recital by Biggs at the Harvard University organ.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XX, No. 2 Wednesday, March 7, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ONE of the newest and perhaps most valuable additions to the college in recent weeks is the installation of the Cosmopolitan Society. Although the society is in the infant stage and has many shortcomings, it gives promise of being a fine example for "non-believers" of congeniality of human beings.

The society officially defines its purpose as the promotion of friendliness and mutual understanding and thereby integration among fellowmen.

Broken down, this means the abolition of national prejudices, religious prejudices and so-called race prejudices. In the college this would apply specifically to students regardless of what organizations they may or may not belong to.

Intolerance is all too frequently acquired with the three "R's." Few dare to admit the shocking prejudices that exist in our country, state, city and more locally, college.

It is the eventual aim of the Cosmopolitan Society, or any society dedicated to such fine work, ultimately to obliterate these local prejudices.

It is the task of the society to educate its members to the futility of racial prejudices and to implant in the minds of these members the necessity for carrying on the "work" once they enter the world as what is often mistakenly called Adults.

Anyone interested in Freedom and Americanism should investigate the potentialities of the Cosmopolitan Society.

OFF THE RECORD

In the last meeting of the Executive Council (which incidentally was altogether unofficial) it was decided (by members present) that Executive Council meetings should be held at 2 o'clock on Mondays.

Time and hour had originally been scheduled for 8 on Thursdays. The Thursday date was more advantageous.

The worst thing about having an Ex-council meeting on a Monday is the fact that the absolute Guardsman deadline is Monday noon. The paper comes out on Wednesday. Therefore, ex-council news, the most important news in the college, will not be released until a week and one half after it is made.

The Guardsman, which reaches all of our almost 1500 students, is the most logical means of communication between students and student government. It is the official organ of the student government. It is only proper and fitting that the ex-council meeting day should in some minute way coincide with the printing schedule of The Guardsman.

Because printers and supplies are hard to get it cannot be The Guardsman that changes, it must be the council.

If the two organizations would work hand in hand, they might get a lot more done than at the present method of action which is civil war.

Transportation

FEW San Franciscans are aware that Northern and Central California newspapers maintain a great interest in this city's affairs, policies and developments.

This is a significantly favorable sign, since the post-war world will surely bring a closer relationship among all local communities.

To increase mutual understanding for San Francisco and its trade area, the Regional Service Committee issued a bulletin concerning rural editorial comment about last year's **street car merger.**

The committee pointed out that the Stockton Record and other papers were largely interested in the disappearance of the five-cent fare.

As the Record declared with noticeable relief, "Visitors no longer have to know whether the street car they have boarded calls for a nickel or seven cents."

Presenting the cultural point of view on the issue, the Grass Valley Union wistfully stated that "one of the city's cherished traditions had vanished."

While the Lincoln News-Messenger proudly spoke of the "long civic strides forward for San Francisco," a Riverbank publication thought the universal transfer was well worth the loss of three cents.

Generally speaking, the majority of California periodicals favored the unification of the transit system by the voters.

One lone dissenter, however, offered the most welcome and intelligent opinion.

This farsighted paper, the Porterville Record, bravely emphasized **"San Francisco's street car tangle suggests the desirability of a campaign ribbon with a star for each successful afternoon voyage down Market street, and a cluster for a voyage between five and six o'clock."**

We seriously wonder what the Porterville reporters would write if they ever witnessed the torrent of courageous students pouring forth from an overcrowded Tenth Avenue bus.

Maybe these fearless seekers of education would be awarded an extra citation. They certainly deserve it!

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Class Schedule

Editor, The Guardsman:

Being fully aware that The Guardsman cannot directly influence the administration of the college, I'm nevertheless confident that the publication of this letter may at least cause some remedial discussion of its subject.

I fail to see why except for gym and lab classes, college lets out every day at 2 o'clock. It also passes my understanding why the courses of major importance are offered only in the morning.

Granting that a certain percentage of the students work during the afternoon, I don't see why the rest of the students who do not work part-time, and who could take afternoon courses should be subjected to an arrangement to suit those who do.

Would it not be possible for courses parallel to those offered in the morning to be given in the afternoon? I do not think it is unjustifiable to say that those wishing to, and in a position to take afternoon courses, are entitled to as much consideration as those that work part-time.

—P. A. S.

• What Class Am I?

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a three-semester student and have been taking an average of 14 units a term.

With the class elections scheduled this Friday, I find it very difficult to determine to which class I actually belong. Since there are not enough units on my record to graduate in the regular four semesters, I know that I am somewhere between high freshman and high sophomore standing.

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Brownell

DISCussions

DURING the past few weeks, all of San Francisco has been reading of the fine staging of **Othello** that is currently appearing in town. As you probably know by now, it features **Paul Robeson.** However, how many of you realize that this wonderful staging has inspired a couple of gents to compose an already popular tune? Surely you have heard **Othello On a Furlough.**

Clearing away the stench, we find **Harry James** voicing his terrific predicament to the boys in the band to the tune of **When Your Lover Has Gone.** The boys listen until Harry has apparently finished his moan only to get up as a body of one to give him a terrific and loud ribbing.

Not content with this, **Corky Cochrane** then attacks James with some extremely subtle phrasing that sends poor Harry out into the night, along with Bulldog Drummond, still screaming. James attempts to be sincere at all times, but noting the title of this work, it is easy to see why it would be so hard for him, for everyone isn't married to Grable. **Confessin'** is on the other side.

The **Ellington** school of thought is finally spreading throughout the world of popular music, **Woody Herman** uses a combination of it and his own on his recordings of **Saturday Night** and **I Didn't Know About You.** These are easily worth your pennies.

Harry James also uses Ellington chords in his version of **I'm Beginning To See The Light,** but appears to be sticking pretty much to his own style.

With the draft board breathing down his neck, **Sinatra** is really recording rapidly. His latest release is **I Begged Her,** another jump tune, which is sided with **What Makes The Sunset.** On the latter Frankie is sure he's found the answer to what makes the sun set, but science will never, never agree with him.

A TUSCH TO

Jo Stafford for her sensitive phrasing of **Let's Take The Long Way Home.**

The **Goodman Quintet's** amusing rendition of **Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye.**

Perry Como for his as yet unrecorded version of **Temptation.**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krelle, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith.

Edit. Adviser....Joan Nourse Muscio
Bus. Adviser.....Llewellyn Snyder

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly named Home Economics club will give a reception tea for all new students who plan to become members, on Thursday, March 8, at 1 p.m., in Room 158.

All members are asked to be present as there will be a short business meeting for the nomination of officers.

Those who plan to attend are asked to see Mildred Fusco, president, or sign up in Room 158.

•Theta Tau: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 at the home of Maggie Rogers, 450 Magellan.

•Alpha Lamba Chi: The first rush affair was held at the home of Marcia Dains, 135 San Felipe Avenue, March 4.

Betty Paulson, a former member, announced her engagement to Norman Thornton at a luncheon at the Hotel Claremont, February 25.

•Chinese Students' Club: Plans are being made for a bike ride to be held Sunday, March 11.

•Kappa Phi: A tea will be the first rush affair of the semester at the home of Eda Vedoni, 3430 Broderick Street, Sunday, March 11.

Anne Marie Roache, former member, was married last week to Jack Byrne of the Army, who recently returned from France.

•Music Club: A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at the home of Melva Niles, 1282 24th Avenue.

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: Officers elected at a meeting last week are as follows: President, Marilyn Zito; Vice-president, Jacqueline Glessner; Secretary, Margaret Kay. Gold seal bearers from high school are eligible for membership and should apply to adviser Edwin A. Cranston in room 340.

Ram Nine Opens Season Against Poly March 16

Six promised and two tentatives compose the present schedule of games for the Ram baseball nine, Coach Lee Eisan said last week.

The Ram opener is set for Friday, March 16, against Polytechnic High School at the Big Recreation diamond. Time is 3 o'clock.

Other games call for tussles with Commerce High March 20, California Varsity March 24, State on March 30, Commerce again April 3, and a return with State April 20.

Tentative college games are with Menlo and Modesto Junior Colleges. Whether other "confcrence" games will be played has not yet been determined, but following the lengthy schedule of conference games for basketball, hopes were high for continuation in baseball.

Thus far 28 men have turned out, with a few more expected. The list, compiled and released by Coach Eisan, includes the following:

Gerald Shaughnessy, second base; John Lopman, pitcher; Chuck Shea, second base; Ernie Poggi, catcher; Don Grant, third base; Frank Ratto, center field; Henry Boone, third base; Tom Rogers, first base; Bob Mills, Bill Slaughter, Pete Milat, Howard Beauchamp, Raymond Meier, Howard Slaughter, Charles Allen, Bob Ghiorghi, George Fabian, Maurice Lynch, Andrew Butler, Manuel Castro and Joi Cimmarusti.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1945 Page 3

WAA Outlines New Program Of Sports For This Semester

Results of the first Women's Athletic Association meeting held last Thursday indicate a coming semester of sports activities equal to, if not surpassing, that of last fall. Sue Miles, acting president of the WAA, presided over the group outlining the new program assisted by Bertha Mae Keller, adviser.

The tentative sign-up slips for the different activities have been displayed in the women's gymnasium this past week and its result will determine the final schedule for the Spring semester.

Miss Miles has several events in the planning stage, such as inviting surrounding colleges and high schools in open competition, holding contests among clubs and staging tournaments rewarding the winners with trophies and medals.

All sport groups will meet between 3:00 and 4:00 p.m. once a week, and the proposed schedule is as follows: Monday, basketball and volleyball; Tuesday, tennis; Wednesday, badminton; Thursday, softball; Friday, bowling.

Qualifications for a WAA award

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

WAA Election March 15

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet to elect this semester's officers in a election rally to be held Thursday, March 15, in Room 136 at 1 o'clock.

Superior Board Control, Ball Handling Help San Mateo Whip Rams 50 To 42

The high-flying Bulldogs from San Mateo ran a hapless Ram quintet off the hardwood last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium to chalk up a 50 to 42 victory in the encounter.

Ram Basketball Team Wins 13, Loses 11

Winding up one of the most hectic cage seasons in her history, the San Francisco Junior College basketball squad compiled a season's record of thirteen wins and eleven losses.

In a somewhat abridged conference season, the Rams chalked up two wins against four losses. Two conference teams, Marin Junior College and Santa Rosa Junior College dropped out of the league because of the manpower shortage. In games played against other college teams the San Francisco outfit netted four wins and five losses. Two of these victories were gained at the expense of the San Francisco State team, their ardent cross-town rivals. The summary of these games is as follows:

Rams, 20; California Blues, 35.
Rams, 55; San Francisco State, 33.
Rams, 45; San Francisco State, 33.
Rams, 48; Sacramento Junior College, 46.
Rams, 43; Sacramento Junior College, 47.
Rams, 28; Modesto Junior College, 29.
Rams, 41: Modesto Junior College, 54.
Rams, 47; San Mateo Junior College, 32.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Employing a very effective, fast break, the San Mateans were constantly penetrating the weak Ram defense to score on close-up shots. The first half saw a scoring duel between the two centers, Tom Rodman of the Rams and Jack Lamb of the Bulldogs, developing with Lamb of the Mateans getting slightly the better support from his teammates; consequently the squad from down the Peninsula forged ahead by a score of 22 to 17 at half time.

A fighting Ram quintet hit hardwood at the start of the second half and to all intents and purposes it looked as if they might walk off with the game, but the flame soon subsided and the San Mateo squad took over and glided easily into the lead at the final gun.

A deciding factor in the contest was the onutstanding backboard control and superior ball handling exhibited by the San Mateans.

Outstanding players on the Bulldog squad were Lamb, center; Joe Kane, forward, and guard Dick Wilson. Rodman, Larry Laird and Dick Franks starred for the losers.

BOX SCORE

S. F. J. C.

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Malnick	1	3	0	5
Franks	3	1	2	7
Faktor	1	1	0	3
Rodman	6	2	0	14
Gregoriev	0	0	0	0
Laird	3	3	3	9
Milat	0	2	2	2
Lawrence	0	0	0	0
Coe	1	0	0	2
Miller	0	0	0	0
	15	12	7	42

S. M. J. C.

	fg.	ft.	pf.	tp.
Kane	3	2	1	8
Cauz	2	1	2	5
Miramontes	1	0	3	2
Lamb	6	3	0	15
Wilson	4	0	2	8
Henderson	3	0	3	6
Foss	3	0	0	6
	22	6	11	50

Health Exams Reveal Grave Trends Toward Lordosis And Pronating Ankles

Women students were solemnly urged last week to come to the aid of civilization and rid their generation of lordosis and pronating ankles.

"Unless correction of these defects is made, the next generation will be one composed largely of people having lordosis and pronating ankles," authorities pronounced after studying results of health examinations given to women entering the college this semester. For the examinations reveal a startling and increasing trend toward the two above mentioned ailments.

Pressed for a statement which would indicate the cause of the nearly out of hand condition, Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor and experienced physiotherapist, blamed the spread of lordosis to the new students' "over-exaggerated emphasis on throwing their shoulders back."

The sway back, she further suggested, might be due to superfluous attempts to imitate the military or to the current mode in coiffures. Since the former is a military secret, and The Guardsman's wire for information to Grenadine Clotch, interviewed here last semester when she became head of the OTD for the prevention of misuse of dishtowels, was delayed, it was deemed advisable to skip lightly over the possible causes, pending investigation by Miss Clotch.

The problem of pronating ankles can be squarely laid to the wide variety of shoes adopted by women students without regard for the malady resulting therefrom. Pronating ankles are commonly called "weak ankles."

Lack of proper foot exercise and improper use of the feet may also contribute to weak ankles, Miss Keller hinted, meditatively eyeing the Alpsian climb to the science building, obviously seeing it as a cure-all for pronating ankles and quite probably lordosis.

The only trouble is, women are expected to climb the hill but four times a week.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Is there a way to discover which officers I should vote for in the class elections? The registrar's office is too busy to answer my questions and figure out my standing. Student officers, when questioned, smile, pat me on the back, and run for the nearest stairway.

What would you suggest? Can you tell me what class I'm in?

—M. C.

Editor's Note: No.

41 Students Join Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society

That 41 students have fulfilled requirements for this semester's membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, was announced last week by Marilyn Zito, president of the scholastic group.

Now eligible for AGS activities and awards, these students received 30 or more grade points in not less than 12 units of work last Fall.

Miss Zito also pointed out that active and past members of the club interested in appearing on the KFRC radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," should contact Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, immediately.

Officers of the club have not determined the method by which the four contestants for the broadcast will be chosen.

An invitation was extended to the AGS here by Stu Wilson, Mutual director, asking the men and women to participate on the May 12 program. The opposing quiz team will be the Pasadena Junior College branch of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Members of this campus' AGS for the present semester are as follows: Beverly Blank, Rina Brosio, William Brownell, Alan Chaimov, Morton Colvin, Dorothy Conlan, Don Constine, Delane Corgiat, Patricia Cullen, Vonnie Dalziel, Rose Dear, Laura Drake, Peter Gariaeff, Lorraine Gay, Jacqueline Glessner, Marcella Haber, Marie Harrell, Norman Hutchings, Margaret Kay, Him Lai, Peggy Lee, Helen Leong and Mabel Leong.

Elizabeth Mann, Jean Maples, Frederick Mayer, Laura Miller, Tessie Prentice, Eleanor Prinz, Lois Robinet, Barbara Scholz, Jeanne Simons, Alma Taylor, Constance Trigonis, Nina Vasilieff, Dolores Volosing, Adele Weiss, William Whaley, Glorla Wyrsch, Rayma Younger and Marilynn Zito.

Book Exchange Closes Fri.; Shortage Of Books Near

Until the Book Exchange definitely closes this Friday, March 9, it will continue to remain active from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. each day, Susan Miles, WSS president, recently disclosed.

Because too many old students are unaware that the exchange aids in the sales of used texts, the exchange is finding it increasingly difficult to satisfy the requests of many prospective buyers, Miss Miles added.

Those students wishing to sell their books should set their prices and bring their books to the exchange as soon as possible. Stubs will be given to these students to verify ownership of the books until they are sold, Miss Miles explained.

Miss Miles requested that students go to the bank and get their money as soon as their numbers are posted outside the exchange for the bank wishes to complete all transactions as early as possible.

The Book Exchange is located on the first floor of the college next to the bank.

Churchill, Stalin And Eden Will Meet At Northwestern U.; Stalin Here Now

Names make news, and so over at Northwestern University they announce that, Churchill, Stalin and Eden will meet in the next few weeks, but without President Roosevelt. Not the world-famous statesmen, of course, but co-eds bearing those names who have just registered for the new quarters.

This news, when flashed to the junior college, immediately precipitated a hurried search of last semester's files of the registrar's office in a hunt by the entire Guardsman staff for a similar world-shaking rendezvous presaged for this campus.

Alas, Stalin only was found. She (it was a she) declined to issue a communique.

Of famous names of the past who may have met at the college are Solomon, Valentine, Bonapartian and Wagner.

Names that belong together are Winter and Spring, Single and Spouse, Long and Short, Short and Stout, Meek and Meeker, Gross and Grosser. We have Butter, and that's a Comfort.

And, oh, yes. There are Dong, Doung and Dung, all of whom disclaim relation to that Daddy of the D car line.

Judges Will Announce Results Of Brucato Essay Contest Monday

Results of the 500 word essay contest, held last semester, are to be made public by the judges next Monday.

Authors of the four best essays will each be awarded a $100 bond, submitted by John Brucato, supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department, and sponsor of the contest.

Three San Francisco colleges were originally competing for the awards, but an early withdrawal of the University of San Francisco left only San Francisco State College and San Francisco Junior College to battle it out.

The contest, having as its subjects Postwar Civic and Commercial Betterment of San Francisco, and How Present Distribution of Farm Products Can Be Improved, was inaugurated by Brucato for the purpose of determining the reactions of college students toward future civic problems.

Planned as an additional feature of the contest is a public reading of the two top essays, Monday, March 19, before the City Board of Supervisors.

The time of the meeting is tentatively set for 3 o'clock, and will be held at the City Hall in Civic Center on the second floor.

The judges, Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer; Deming Tilton, director of the City Planning Commission; Carol Newbergh, president of the Central Council of Civic Clubs, believe the contest sufficiently worthwhile for an effort to be made to acquaint the townspeople with the contents of the most comprehensive of the essays.

Word Lost To Culture Of Man; Also To SFJC

One word is lost in the college dictionary, resulting in a dilemma among new students.

Large signs have been placed in various conspicuous places in the cafeteria stating "Bus your dishes." The word "bus" in restaurant parlance means, pick up the dishes and carry them to the appropriate stand. As the definition is not given in standard dictionaries, it is no wonder these signs were not understood.

Students were urged by John Conrad, currently student manager of the cafeteria, to be careful with the bottles as there is an acute shortage.

AWS To Give St. Patrick's Day Tea For New Women

First social event to be sponsored by the Associated Women Students is a tea with the theme of St. Patrick's day, to be given in honor of the freshmen women students. It will be held on Wednesday, March 14, in Room 158, Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint the newcomers with the officers and students of the college.

Miss Chambers extends the invitation to the tea especially to all freshmen and to all faculty members and women students of the college.

Details of the tea are still indefinite and will be disclosed in a later issue.

More About WAA

(Continued from page 3)

are participation in at least three-fourths of the weekly meetings, satisfactory health, good sportsmanship and a "C" average in grades. Miss Keller, who presented the block "SF" to the women earning these awards last semester, lauded the fine efforts given by the officers and members in the past and expressed her confidence for another successful season. "Considering the great number of women employed after college hours, it is remarkable to have the WAA as active as it is," she remarked.

The fourteen co-eds who received awards were Janice Beanston, Carolyn Burns, Jean Fitter, Phyllis Greenly, Mary Hall, Dorothy Gooding, Sue Miles, Helen Nelson, Ellen Nolan, Estelle Trogdin, Virginia Wells, Cordelai Van Scoyoc, Alma Pucci and Irene Mouzskis.

College Members Appear With Savoy Opera Group

Among the members of the cast at the Gilbert and Sullivan music program given last week by the Savoy Opera Company were Lorraine Calcagno, a graduate of the college, and Bettie Sanderson and Treva Nugent, who are attending the college at present.

Part Time Office Jobs Now Available For Men Students

That various jobs are available, such as typists, stenographers, comptometer operators and file clerks was announced last week by Edward W. Larson, placement office director.

The usual rise in Easter trade promises to make a greater demand for part-time employment, Larson declared. He added that "those who have special interest or previous experience will find an opportunity for making extra money."

With special reference to men students, Larson disclosed that employers are seeking men for afternoon work. The work, which would also include Saturdays, would be of a relatively heavy type, such as handling of freight, and the moving of warehouse goods.

According to Larson, one manufacturer is seeking a limited number of men for work between 4 and 8 o'clock each day, for a five day week, promising attractive remuneration. Applications for this job should be made early, at Room 155.

War Manpower Clearances are still essential for obtaining jobs. They may be secured at the placement office.

Larson appealed to students interested in obtaining work to arrange their college programs in such a manner as to have an even pattern of hours. He also urged that students should seek employment only after being definite as to their courses.

Cosmopolitan Society May Hear Civic Lecture

Initiating activities of the Cosmopolitan Society this semester, a short meeting was held last week. Acting chairman Bill Schlager announced that with the cooperation of the Council for Civic Unity, the services of a speaker to lecture here on Thursday, March 15, at 1 p.m., were being sought. Topic of the lecture will be "What schools can do to lay the foundations of world unity," Schlager said.

At the meeting it was decided to intensify the publicity of the Society, with a view to enlarging the membership. Schlager pointed out that membership is not invitational, and that all students are welcome.

More About Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

Rams, 42; San Mateo Junior College, 50.

A record of the other games played by the San Franciscans was compiled as follows: Rams, 34; Beachbusters, 38; Rams, 16; Lowell High School, 18; Rams, 50; Treasure Island Navy, 59; Rams, 32; Fairfield-Suisun Army Base, 50; Rams, 43; Seahawks, 39; Rams, 55; Maritime School, 39; Rams, 28; R.M.S., 37; Rams, 23; Poly High School, 17; Rams, 36; Balboa High School, 29; Rams, 50; Heights Athletic Club, 24; Rams, 47 and 43; C. Midshipmen, 23 and 21; Rams, 58; Seminary Athletic Club, 38; Rams, 32; St. Elizabeth, 20; Rams, 31; Chapel of Oaks, 39.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945 No. 3

Dance Honors Frosh This Friday Night At Fairmont Hotel

With dancing to the music of Paul Law and his orchestra as the order of the evening, Low Freshmen will be honored at a dance in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, said that all students are invited to this first class dance of the semester. Admission is one Associated Student card for each couple.

Miss Crenshaw added that the dance will be informal which means street length dresses for women and business sujts for men. The no corsage edict will be in effect.

At previous dances for the college, music played by Law and his orchestra has proved successful. Law's vocalist will be Dolores Parodi, who is a former student of the college.

The Low Frosh dance is given each semester to honor the incoming Freshmen of the college. It has also been announced that plans for future dances are under way and will be revealed in the near future.

Beth Wilcox Wins CAB Post By Flip Of Coin

At the election of officers for the Club Advisory Board last week, a flip of a coin made Beth Wilcox president after the count of votes indicated a tie between Miss Wilcox and Ralph Hansen.

Hansen was elected Vice-president and Helen Schiavone, Secretary.

By a majority vote, the traditional ruling that established clubs must apply for charters each semester, was abolished. Only new clubs must apply for charters to receive official recognition.

Today is the deadline for submitting such petitions, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, firmly stated.

Two clubs that were formerly recognized but failed to apply for charters last semester are Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Nu. These must make new applications for chartering, the board decided.

Every other Thursday at 1 o'clock has been set aside by Dean Edward F. Sandys for the purpose of club meetings. The following rooms have been assigned to the various clubs: Alpha Lambda Chi, 132; Chinese Club, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 108; Music Club, 200; Phi Beta Rho, 133; Theta Tau, 190; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 194; Kappa Phi, 142; Beta Phi Beta, 191; Tri-Epsilon, 193; Beta Tau, 136; Cosmopolitan Society, 100; Bible Study Club, 312.

The next CAB meeting is scheduled for tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Editorial

REQUEST came from President Bob Mills to "correct" a statement in last week's Guardman which read as follows:

"Six members of the council were present. No meeting or business carried on at a meeting is legal unless a quorum of seven are present."

President Mills explained that although "there are eleven members on the Executive Council, because the Block Society has not yet named a representative, six constitute a quorum."

We would like to point out to President Mills that the council is composed of ten members as follows: The Presideut, Vice-president, and Secretary of the Associated Students; the Rally Commissioner, the Associated Men and Associated Women Student representatives, the Women's Athletic Association representative, the Men's Athletic Council representative, the Club Advisory Board and Publication Board representatives. Ten—count them.

The Block Society is not represented on the Ex-Council. It never has been. Furthermore, the constitution, as the president will find it if he reads it, expressly states that "regular meetings of the Executive Council shall be held ONCE a week, and SEVEN members shall constitute a quorum."

This information can be found on Page 38 of the Student Handbook.

AWS Will Entertain Freshmen Women At St. Patrick Tea This Afternoon

Freshmen women will be honored today at an informal St. Patrick's day tea, sponsored by the Associated Women Students, in Room 158 from 2:30 to 4 p. m., according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Pourers for the tea will be Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Andrewa Noble, faculty member.

Besides freshmen, all faculty members and women students of the college are expected to attend the tea.

Committee for the tea is under the leadership of the AWS officers, including Mildred Hoffman, vice-president; Anne LeNoir, secretary, and Miss Chambers.

The remainder of the committee includes Bobbie Bray, Jackie Wallace, Elsie Bertalino, Joan Ponting, Dorthe LeNoir, Eleanor Girlich, Betty Howard, Jane Boltman, Cornelia Mason, Anita Moreholt, Jean Titter, Anita Kruer, Colleen McInerney, Pat Davis, Bessie Angelos, Jackie Boyd, Fay Varetakis, Fran Davy, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Beth Sutton, and Irene Matveen.

Choir Needs Tenors For Campus Activities

Repeating her plea for more tenors, Flossita Badger, choir director, said last week that if the needed tenors fail to materialize the A Cappella Choir will engage in no college activities.

Students wishing to join the choir, which meets at 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, may apply for auditions at that time in Room 204.

Yell Leader Gianinni Submits Resignation

Official announcement was made at the last Executive Council meeting that Don Gianinni, recently appointed college yell leader, has submitted his resignation. Reasons for the resignation were not stated.

A new candidate for yell leader will be presented to the council by Charles Shea, Rally Commissioner, at its next meeting.

The council also approved six organization budgets.

A Cappella Choir received $220 for this semester's activities, the orchestra was allowed $25, Women's Athletic Association $100, and Administration $75, while a Dean's Fund of $250 was set aside for emergencies that may arise during the semester.

Also to be decided is the amount of service necessary for council members to receive a service key. In past years many members have attended a very minimum of meetings and still been awarded a key. An absolute minimum of meetings of attendance is expected to be set up for this semester.

Next meeting of the Executive Council will be tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 111. The council will meet every other Thursday henceforth.

The Associated Student constitution provides that the Executive Council shall meet once a week.

College May Have Summer Session, Offers Two Plans

Summer session will be conducted here this year pending approval of the Board of Education, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Because there are two possible ways of conducting the summer session, students will be allowed to express their preference in the "box" in this column.

One possibility is to have one 14-week session. This session would start Monday, June 25, and end Friday, September 28, Mohr said. The maximum amount of units a student may carry would be 14.

The other suggestion is to have two seven-week sessions. With this plan, students would be allowed to carry a maximum of eight or nine units each session. The first session would end August 10, and the second start August 13. Mohr explained, however, that students would probably have to attend classes six days a week under this plan.

In requesting student opinion, Mohr urged those wishing to attend the session to fill out the blank below immediately and turn it into the registrar's office.

Students were also reminded that the last day on which to drop a semester course is Wednesday, April fourth.

End of the first mid-term is Friday, March 23. Mid-term examinations will start next Monday.

Class Election Results In Except For Low Sophs

Bill Thompson was elected High Soph President last week, with Lydia Mills and Frances Davey chosen Vice-president and Secretary, respectively.

On order of Dean Edward Sandys, the Low Sophomores will vote again for their President and Vice-president. Doris Sellers is Secretary.

High Freshmen put Ralph Hansen in office as President, Mary Jane Force as Vice-president, and Lucille Peters as Secretary.

Tom Rogers took the Low Freshman presidential office, while Roberta Robb was named Vice-president, and Bob Selby, Secretary.

Summer Session Survey

Students interested in attending summer session are urged after reading the above story, to state their preference below, tear out the blank and turn it in to the registrar's office.

Two 7 week sessions .....

One 14 week session .....

Name .....

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

NOW they yell Heil Eisenhower. Great. They hollered something comparable about Pershing the last time. Then we believed them. Let's not this time.

This about-face to our side is a typical Nazi trick. The Nazis figure if they fool us into the belief that pristine days have returned that their chances of organizing a strong undeground will be manifoldly increased.

Some of the people of Deutschland will be truthful in their declarations of dislike for the Nazis. This will be true particularly in southern Germany.

The party rolls are smaller in this southern section. The closer to Berlin we go, the stronger the Nazi belief is entrenched. The area closest to the Nazis' immediate sphere of influence will be a maze of Nazism.

We must not be fooled into complacency. **We must, this time, inflict on those persons to blame, a just punishment.**

Our only evidence against individuals is captured party rolls. These rolls are small and often incomplete. However, with proper administration, the right individuals will be weeded out.

HELPFUL HENRY

Our new Secretary of Commerce went to his first cabinet meeting last week.

Stripped cleaner than a burlesque queen, Henry "bares" a name only. As Secretary of Commerce his duties are commerce, pure and simple. He has been left no complicated or dangerous toys.

Henry's champion, F. D. Roosevelt, noticed Henry, at the first cabinet meeting, sitting in the corner. Henry's rightful place is in the corner, as cabinet members are seated in order.

Asked Mr. Roosevelt, **"Did you receive a message of congratulations from your predecessor?"**

Answered Hank, "No," as the draft from the door behind chilled his neck.

Mr. Wallace might have added that the knife had not been returned by Mr. Jones either.

WITH WHAT AND TO WHOM?

The big question around our fair state is, what is Governor Warren? He ran non-partisan. Republicans and Democrats oppose his CIO-backed health insurance. Democrats oppose his taxation ideals, and Republicans just oppose him.

And speaking of health insurance, what goes? Warren's plan is apparently based on the same pattern that the British plan follows.

Warren argues that 38 per cent of California's draft age men were rejected. He says we must correct this. He gives us the British plan.

It is interesting to note that under the British plan 50 per cent of the draft age men were rejected in England. Strange, the ideas our boys get.

Also, will paying into a fund for health insurance actually be a guarantee against getting sick?

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. XX, No. 3 Wednesday, March 14, 1945 Page 2

Dumbarton Oaks

WITH the press and radio constantly referring to the Dumbarton Oaks conference, it is unfortunate that some citizens are not familiar with the decisions made at that historic meeting.

This April, the attention of the world will be focused on San Francisco.

Since the coming peace conference is a result of the Dumbarton Oaks meeting, it would prove worthwhile to review again the decisions made last October. After seven weeks of discussion, a tentative charter was proposed which contained the following four significant provisions:

1. A General Assembly of all peace-loving nations, which would make recommendations for maintaining world peace and security.

2. **A Security Council of eleven members which would have full responsibility for determining and taking action to maintain peace through pacific, economic or military means.** Permanent members would be the United States, Great Britain, Russia, China, and ultimately France. Others would be chosen by the assembly for two year terms by two-thirds vote.

3. **An Economic and Social Council operating under the assembly to deal with "humanitarian" aspects of international relations.**

4. **An international court of justice to handle justiciable disputes.**

Students must remain fully conscious of these vital assurances of a peaceful post-war world. The machinery has been set in motion. Accountability now rests with the various United Nations' delegates who will meet in this city.

Parking

SINCE the beginning of the present semester, drivers have been parking cars on the north and south ramps and in courts of the college building.

Delivery trucks find it almost impossible to unload goods conveniently. Those individuals who by necessity must park on the ramps often discover that there are no available places.

Adding to the obvious confusion, automobiles have also been parked on the lawn in the courts, or driven across the lawn, needlessly ruining the grass. Sufficient space has been provided for motor vehicle owners on this campus. Drivers should only use the specified locations.

The Board of Education's recent edict banning all parking in both the north and south courts is more than justifiable. Drivers who fail to comply with the official order are subject to police control. This action is certainly in the best interests of the college.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Cement Letters

Editor, The Guardsman:

Toward the end of last semester, we were beginning to work on cement SFJC letters to go on the hill above the women's gym, but because of lack of time, the project had to be discontinued. I believe that this project can be fulfilled by the current ASSFJC officers.

Here are some suggestions that might prove of help to the person who will be assigned the job. Ask Mr. Aggeler of the engineering department to stake out the letters, and when this is done contact several cement contractors and have them give an estimate for the cost of the job. Then contact Mr. Church, the city architect, for his approval. After Mr. Church's approval, see Dr. Cloud about obtaining permission from the Recreation Commission about using the property. If we cannot use the property, secure another spot.

I shall leave it up to The Guardsman to see that this project is carried out by the ex-council.

—BOB BISIO,
Past President, ASSFJC.

Brownell

DISCussions

NOT a new subject by any means, but still a very interesting one, is the way in which music is recorded for films. Naturally when music is used it can't be recorded on the sound track at the same time the film is being shot, for every studio is too large for a good mike pick-up and of course the acoustics on any movie set are horrible. This is because all movie sets or stages are built like barns. The procedure, therefore, is to record the music on the sound track later and in a place where good acoustics can be had along with good mike pick-up. Of course, the same procedure prevails for an outdoor scene.

A fine example of the latter appeared in Lost In a Harem. Jimmy Dorsey and his band came parading down the middle of main street all dressed up in the most frantic costumes just blasting away for all they were worth. Out in the open a pick-up of any quality is impossible so the boys and J. D. simply went through the actions. Later when it was convenient, the band met in a recording studio minus the costumes and recorded where the acoustics were good and the mikes were where they belonged.

When one considers that Haymes, Crosby, and Sinatra stand about one inch from the mike for their radio shows, it is easy to understand that when these boys stand beneath the fair lady's balcony and croon they aren't actually recording on the sound track at that time.

In Here Come The Waves, Crosby and Tufts naturally faked or mouthed their songs and recorded later but this film goes one step further. Hutton sings a duet with herself. This is accomplished by Betty first recording on the sound track with the orchestra and then re-recording alone on top of the previous cut being careful at all times to harmonize with her first cut.

This was onee done by Sidney Bechet who can play almost every instrument in a band. Using the technique of recording on top of a previous cut he recorded eight times on the same disc each time playing a different instrument or a different part. The result was a recording appearing to feature an eight piece group.

Abe Martin says: "With auto tires wearin' out, lots of families are discoverin' a new place—home."

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

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(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held tomorrow promptly at 1 o'clock in Room 343. Pins may be ordered and paid for at that time.

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 160 at 1 p.m.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The second rush affair of the semester will be a brunch held at the home of Lucille Peters, 3004 Bayo Vista Avenue, Alameda, next Sunday.

•Beta Phi Beta: An informal initiation is planned for this Friday at Sebastopol.

•Beta Tau: Plans are being made for an informal initiation to be held at the mountain home of the club adviser, Charles McKiernan, this weekend.

•Bible Study Club: Members will meet in Room 311 tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

•Chinese Students Club: A hike is being planned for March 25.

•Kappa Phi: A meeting will be held at the home of Nancy Schulz, 571 Magellan Avenue, at 7 p.m. this Friday.

•Music Club: All members and prospective members are urged to attend a special meeting at the home of Al Rubke, 1335 28th Avenue, tonight at 8 o'clock.

•Newman Club: At the first meeting of the semester Peter Milat was elected president. Other officers for this semester are Juanita Urriolagotia, vice-president; Lorraine Hanahan, secretary; Jack White, treasurer. A movie is planned for the next meeting to be held at St. Mary's Cathedral, Tuesday, March 20.

•Phi Beta Rho: The first rush affair of the semester was a tea held at the Hotel Claremont on March 11.

•Theta Tau: Officers elected for this semester are Maggie Rogers, president; Jeanne Williams, vice-president; Dorothy Burley, recording secretary; Helen Rosmussen, corresponding secretary; Kris Koski, treasurer.

The next rush party will be held at the home of Carol Wheeler, 25 Paloma, Sunday, March 18.

Club news must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 o'clock Thursdays.

Intramural Team Entry Blanks Due Next Tuesday

Intramural activity this semester will be under way with the filing of entry blanks on or before next Tuesday, March 20, Jack Brady, faculty intramural director, said last week.

First round robin will be held among five-man basketball teams, Brady said, for which anyone is eligible to enter, provided he organizes a team.

Club and previously organized teams, however, are expected to lead off the competition.

Entry blanks, printed on this page to the right, should be filled out completely, Brady warned, and submitted to his office in the men's gymnasium. Schedules for play will then be drawn up.

Details of competition, such as scoring rules which were given much consideration last year when first listed, were not ready for release, nor was information concerning awards.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1945 Page 3

Ram Horsehide Squad Opens Season At Golden Gate Park Friday With Poly; 8 Tentative Games Scheduled Thus Far

The Ram horsehide squad will open the 1945 baseball season in Golden Gate Park against the Polytechnic High School nine this Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

According to Chuck Shea, a returning letterman from last year's team, the probable starting lineups for the opening game will be as follows:

Johnny Lopeman on the mound; Ernest Poggi, catching; Raymond Meier on first base; Gerald Shaughnessy on the keystone sack; Don Grant guarding the hot corner; Shea at short; Henry Boone in left field; Keith Harper patrolling the center pastures, and Howard Beauchamp in right field.

Although there will be only two returning lettermen from last year's varsity squad, the fact that the outlook for this season's varsity team is extremely bright can be attributed to the large turnout of talented players experienced in many of the winter leagues operating in and around the bay area.

Lopeman, key pitcher, has displayed a wealth of ability on the mound. In the past months he has been the mainstay of the Junior Seals. His battery mate, Poggi, was a member of the Junior Seals also.

The smooth play of Shaughnessy around the vital keystone sack has produced a note of optimism around Ram headquarters.

The two returning veterans, Shea and Boone, can be counted on to turn in an effective job at shortstop and left field respectively.

In the Ram's second game, the same tentative lineup will battle it out with Commerce High next Tuesday afternoon, March 20, at Harrison Field.

Other games scheduled thus far, as released by Coach Lee Eisan, are as follows:

Menlo—March 22	**There**
California Varsity—March 24	**There**
State—March 30	**There**
Commerce—April 3	**Ocean View**
Modesto—April 13	**Ocean View**
State—April 20	**Ocean View**
Menlo—April 27	**Ocean View**

WAA Beginners Tennis Class Still Open

Several places are still open for women students to learn to play tennis, Laurine Bergin, women's tennis instructor, announced last week. The class meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 3 o'clock.

Equipment is furnished, she added, and participation in the beginner's class may go toward credit for physical fitness or membership in the Women's Athletic Association.

Hope was expressed last week by some members of the WAA that a mixed doubles tournament might be revived this semester, particularly for more advanced players.

That Old AMS-Faculty Feud Is On Again

By HENRY BUCKINGHAM

They're either too young or too old, or so it would seem. For unknown reasons the bi-annual faculty-student game is only a remote possibility this semester.

Perhaps the "old men" have seen too much new talent (baseball) around the campus.

Perhaps the youngsters have noticed the myriads of vitamin pills imported by aging members of the faculty.

Comments Salamander Wartsnout, Captain of the Nine Old Men and Professor of Philanthropy at the college, "Our esteemed predecessors have made the thing such an ephemeral affair that we hesitate to lick the pants off the blasted pipsqueeks this year."

First Aid Ex. Friday In Women's Gym At 1 O'Clock

Women students who received an incomplete in Hygiene 22 last semester will have an opportunity to take the examination in First Aid this Friday at 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

This examination will be given for students who had as instructors in First Aid J. Malianni, Mrs. A. Cross, Dr. H. Bruckner, Mrs. K. Osborn, and Laurine Bergin.

This will be the only time the examination will be given and Mrs. Bergin last week urged that all students planning to partieipate see her previous to the time set for the examination.

WAA Election Rally Tomorrow In Room 136 At 1

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet to elect this semester's officers in Room 136 tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

The election is an important WAA event, since the elected officers help direct tournaments as well as arrange play-days and any special activities that arise from time to time, Sue Miles, WAA president, said.

Results of the first sign-up sheets are encouraging, according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser to the group. Because of popular demand, as expressed in the signup, softball, originally scheduled for Thursday, has been changed to Wednesday afternoon.

Bowling had the largest sign-up of all activities offered, and beginners and advanced groups have been formed. The Lincoln Bowl, Sixth Avenue and Clement Streets, will again be the center for these enthusiasts. Women should remember to obtain a membership card, Miss Keller warned, and have it with them each time they bowl, as this allows the students to bowl at a special rate.

Other sports are currently meeting once a week in the women's gymnasium, she added. The Monday class of basketball and volleyball have already elected a manager, Wanda McKenzie. Tennis players are meeting on Tuesdays, and a fast game of badminton is played every Wednesday.

Women unable to attend sports under the present schedule are invited to sign up for a different day and time when they are free. WAA equipment is available up to 4 p.m., Miss Keller pointed out, explaining that arrangements can be made to meet in a group, elect managers and stage tournaments.

Intramural Entries Due March 20

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, March 20, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application, below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Name of Players 1..... **2**..... **3**.....

4..... **5**..... **6**.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Alfred Fisk Will Address Students Here Tomorrow

Under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, Dr. Alfred Fisk, instructor at the State College, and co-pastor at Fellowship Church, will address the students here tomorrow in Room 100, at 1 o'clock.

Subject of Dr. Fisk's 30 minute address will be "What Schools Can Do to Lay the Foundations of World Unity." J. Paul Mohr, registrar, will introduce the speaker.

It is planned by the society's committee that following Dr. Fick's lecture there will be a 20 minute period of discussion and questions. Discussion will be led by a specially chosen panel committee.

Commenting on Dr. Fisk's address, Acting Chairman Bill Schlager said: "The importance and timeliness of Dr. Fisk's subject cannot be too strongly emphasized. It takes on added significance, in view of the world conference to be held in San Francisco."

According to the committee, with tomorrow's meeting, the activities of the society will get under way. A second meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, March 20, at 1 o'clock. Purpose of the meeting will be to nominate members for officers of the society.

Thursday, March 22, will be set aside for voting.

Pasadena Junior College Accepts AGS Challenge

The Pasadena Alpha Gamma Sigma last week accepted the college AGS challenge to meet on the Mutual Network radio program, "Quiz of Two Cities," which will be held on May 1.

Marilyn Zito, president, announced that participants in the quiz had not been decided upon as yet, but added that AGS members interested should attend the meeting to be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 343, at which time participants will be chosen.

Miss Zito said that distribution of the student tickets has not been settled to date.

Hillside Parking Banned

Effective today, parking will no longer be permitted in the North and South courts of the college building on order of Dean Edward E. Sandys. In addition, drivers must refrain from parking on the hills on either side of the building.

Reason for such edicts is that an order came last week from the central office of the School Department banning parking in all but the circle drive between the main building and the gymnasiums. According to the central office, this step had to be taken to prevent the further damaging of the lawns, as well as the blocking of entrances to the delivery vans.

Non-compliance will, if necessary, be enforced by police tactics, Sandys warned, adding "I'm sure that no such methods will be necessary to enforce the request, if the drivers cooperate as wholeheartedly as they usually do."

Only exceptions to parking by the building will be for those issued special permits, Dean Sandys declared.



Flagrant violation, such as pictured above, of long-standing campus rules, led to the edict last week banning driving of cars through the north and south ramps to the courts flanking the college building. Time and expert care may restore the once carpet-like lawns nearly ruined by careless driving and parking directly on the grass. The drivers need not worry about parking. Clearly in view of the middle background is ample parking space.

Mills Plans To Carry On Cement Letter Project

Plans will be resumed for the erection of a cement monument containing the letters SFJC, originally suggested by Bob Bisio, Associated Student president of Fall, 1944, Bob Mills, current ASSFJC president, announced last week. (See Rams Horn, Page 2.)

Mills intends to submit the idea to the Ex-Council at their next meeting this Thursday at 1 o'clock. He stated that "this administration does intend to carry out all projects left unfinished by last semester's administration."

Last semester's plans revealed that the construction would have raised white cement letters on a background of red cement.

City architects, Timothy Pflueger and Thomas Church approved the idea of the monument, but to date their approval of the location has not been secured. Also, the go-ahead signal must be given by the San Francisco Park Commission, owners of the property.

Hundred Veterans Return To College; All Asked To Sign With Registrar

By Theodora Wong

Approximately a hundred Yanks who have marched home are marching to classes at the college.

That, at least, is the guess of Edward Redford, who heads the college office to assist veterans of World War II in getting financial aid.

Fewer than 80 veterans enrolled at the college actually have indicated their service in the armed forces when registering here, however.

The following is an official list of army, navy, marine, and coast guard veterans known to be enrolled at the college. It was released by the registrar's office with a plea for those whose names belong, but are misisng, to so inform the registrar, who wants no snafuing of the records.

Donald H. Albers, George Alvers, Remegio E. Archieletta, Benjamin A. Auyong, Alan Austin, Howard Beauchamp, Raymond Bergman, Merrill Bird, Harry Bond, John Boyd, Henry Buckingham, Edward Cantwell, Charles Chan, Paul W. Chaw, Arvord G. Clementz, Neil G. Coe, Morton R. Colvin, Robert Cook, Franklin Dea, William Van Dennis Jr., John Blanchard Didio, Arthur Dorr, James Earley, Walter Eiler, Frank M. Fernandez, Raymond Forbus, Robert Francisco, Daniel Coleman Galvin, Peter Garaieff, Frank L. Garkus, Melvin H. Guetter, Paul T. Gunn Jr., Eugene Hague, Ralph K. Hansen, Dean Haugh, Jimmy Helmer, James Hoe, Chester B. Howard, Leland Stanford Huffman, James J. Jakovate, Alexander N. Kasnestis, Wilfred Kern, Theodore Lapiana, Ernest F. Larson, Mariano Lizarrago, John W. Martin, Diarmuid McCarthy, Robert Dennis Moore, John Mulvey, George Naify Jr., William Newell, William Bernard Olsen, George Ostertag, Charles J. Paniagua, Rudolph Papale, James Phelan, Jesse Pittman, Paul P. Prince, Raul Ramirez, James Rodman, Ernest Rubke, Harold St. Thomas, Harold Severs, Orman Stone, Alfred B. Swadley, Armen Terzian, Elmer Logan Thompson, William Whaley, Richard Wong, Stanley Bing Wong, Frank Yorkis Jr., and Francis Leroy Zimmerman.

First Entertainment Rally Scheduled For March 22

First of a series of entertainment rallies has been planned for Thursday, March 22, by Chuck Shea, rally commissioner, and Norma Busse, a freshman from Lincoln High School.

Master of ceremonies at the rally will be Tommy Conine, who has been called "the world's fastest tap dancer for his age." According to Miss Busse, most of the talent will be professional.

Among the entertainers will be Eileen Christopherson, a singer who has performed on the radio, and a tap-acrobatic team composed of Bea Dorsett and Charlie Hulse. They will give their interpretations of Turkey In The Straw.

Tone Color To Highlight Music Appreciation Hour

Next week's music appreciation hour will feature a lesson in tone color, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Fanfare from Le Martyre de Saint Sebastian by Debussy, and Fanfare from La Peri, by Dukas will feature the tone color of brass instruments.

Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A Major will be used to display the tone color of a woodwind.

Pastorale, by Franck, will then show the tone color of the organ, Devlin concluded.

Held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock every Tuesday, the music hour is open to all interested students.

Ferry Siren Rings Out Once More, Welcomes Bataan Heroes Home

By Grace Martinez

Every town or city has its symbol of freedom, a small "nothing" which means a lot to the citizens of that town or city. San Francisco has a symbol, too . . . it is the whistle of the Ferry Building.

Since sometime after Pearl Harbor, the Ferry whistle has rung only as a warning of approaching danger, no longer does it sound out the time—8 a.m., 12 and 4:30 p.m. Residents within hearing of the whistle missed it and longed for the day when they would hear it again without fear.

And then it did ring—not as a warning of danger, but as a greeting—an announcement.

At 11 a.m. on March 8, 1945, the Ferry whistle poured forth its greeting to the Heroes of Bataan. The blast first caused excitement. Then it brought tears to the eyes of those who could "remember when . . ."

Unlike the Bataan March of Death, the heroes were paraded up Broadway Street from Pier 15 to Columbus Avenue and then toward Bay Street and the Hospital. **And all the while the ferry whistle sounded. A long, friendly sound it was.**

Some day soon it will ring again to announce the end of world suffering and the coming home of "all the boys."

Yes, San Francisco has its symbol of freedom. It may only be a noise, but through its silence it made The City That Knows How the city that shows how.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21, 1945 No. 4

Drivers To Receive Police Citations For Illegal Parking

Drastic measures in the form of police citations to be imposed on students and faculty violators of the college parking rules will become effective today, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Orders have come from the office of the Superintendent of Schools banning parking, except on the circle drive between the main building and the gymnasiums, to prohibit blocking of entrances to the delivery vans, and to prevent further damage to the lawns.

Special windshield permits will be issued by Dean Sandys to persons entitled to them.

Drivers must refrain from parking on the north and south ramps to the courts flanking the college building, and from parking on the hills on either side of the building.

Police tactics will be used if necessary to enforce the rules, Dean Sandys warned. Ellis Udall, a student affiliated with the Police Department, has been authorized to tag the cars parked in illegal areas.

Students Want 7 Week Summer Sessions Here

Results of last week's summer session proved that an overwhelming majority of students are in favor of the two seven week summer sessions, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, declared Friday.

This plan will be placed before Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, when he returns to the city.

Under this plan students will probably have to attend classes six days a week, but are not compelled to go to both sessions in order to get full credit. Attendance at one session gives full credit, Mohr said.

Wednesday, April 4, is the last day on which to drop a semester course. Students wishing to drop a course must apply for a blue slip in the registrar's office and get the signature of both the instructor and counsellor and return to the office.

Students are warned not to forget the last part of the procedure of returning the blue slips to the registrar's office.

Next Monday And Friday Are College Holidays

Next Monday, March 26, and the following Friday, March 30, will be college holidays, the registrar's office said last week.

Monday is set aside for the regular faculty institute, and March 30 is Good Friday.

Star-Studded Rally In Men's Gymnasium Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock; Campus Program Will Feature Popular Singers, Dancers

Sporting new red sweaters, Don Albers, Jean Kay, and Doris Pederson, newly appointed yell leaders, will head a star-studded program rally tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

According to Chuck Shea, Rally Commissioner, Tommy Conine will be master of ceremonies of the gala affair, featuring fellow students who have frequently entertained at Army shows and the Stage Door Canteen.

Among the many stars participating are Eileen Christopherson, soprano, and Norma Busse, who will sing I'm Just a Girl Who Can't Say No and give her interpretation of Rudy Vallee's Old Sow Song.

Two other performers are a tap acrobatic dance team, Bea Dorsett and Charlie Hulse, who will give their interpretation of "Turkey In The Straw."

Entertainment rallies have been none too frequent at the "college on the hill," Shea said, and added that he is lining up more talent for future rallies. Each new rally will be bigger and better than the last, Shea hopes.

CAB Sets Club Charter Deadline March 29

Petitions for club charters for clubs which did not file last semester and for any new clubs is next Thursday, March 29, according to Beth Wilcox, Club Advisory Board president.

The ruling that established clubs must apply for charters each semester was abolished at a recent meeting of the CAB. It was also decided that only new clubs must apply for charters to be recognized officially.

No clubs will be recognized without their petitions for charters in. Petitions may be obtained from Dean Edward A. Sandys and must be returned to that office.

The Cosmoplitan Society filed a charter as a new club last week, and Omicron Phi Pi and Pi Mu Nu must make new applications for charters because they were formerly recognized but failed to file a petition last semester.

Cosmopolitan Society Hears Imminent Speaker

Opening its activities for this semester, the Cosmopolitan Society last week presented Dr. Alfred Fisk co-pastor at the Fellowship Church, and instructor at State College.

Subject of Dr. Fisk's 30 minute lecture was What Schools can do to Lay the Foundations of World Unity.

Dr. Fisk's lecture was based on three assumptions, first that "there is more than enough of everything for everybody."

Second of Dr. Fisk's assumptions was that "after the war and victory, we shall have to live in the same world together with 60 million Japanese and a similar number of Germans, and that we shall have to get along with them."

Third assumption of Dr. Fisk's was that the "basic human nature of the Japanese and the Germans is the same as ours."

Especially emphasized by Dr. Fisk were points that "world welfare must come ahead of national welfare. Vengeance can have no place in postwar arrangements, and that imperialism and exploitation of other people must go."

Dr. Fisk's lecture was enthusiastically received, and a period of discussion and questions followed his talk.

Low Sophomores Elect Grace Pisa President

Grace Pisa defeated Ernest Poggi for president of the Low Sophomore class in a second election held last Friday. Theo Mitchell won over Bert Oldham for the vice-presidency.

The election was held when it was discovered that stuffing of the ballot box had occurred previously. Action taken by the student election committee provided that the guilty student be denied participation in all college, Associated Student, club, and class organization activities.

Winter, Ringius Win $100 Bonds In Essay Contest

Robertine Winter and Helen Ringius, students here, were among four winners of the 500 word Brucato essay contest held last semester, President A. J. Cloud announced Monday.

Both wrote on the subject, How Can We Improve the Present Distribution of Farm Products, with Mrs. Winter, a student in Miriam Escher's English class, awarded first place, and Miss Ringius, student in Dorothy Mercer's class, awarded second. Prizes are a $100 war bond each.

Winners writing on the other subject, A Post-War Plan for Civic and Commercial Betterment, are both students at San Francisco State College. Kenneth A. Green, former student here, won first prize, while James Hester won second. Again both prizes were $100 war bonds.

The $400 in bond prizes were donated by John Brucato, sponsor of the contest, and supervisor of the Agricultural Division of the San Francisco Water Department.

Because of the early withdrawal of the University of San Francisco, only two remaining colleges, San Francisco State College and this college, were left to battle it out.

As an additional feature of the contest, a public reading of the two top essays was held before the City Board of Supervisors, last Monday.

Judges of the contest included Thomas A. Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer; Deming Tilton, director of the City Planning Commission, and Carol Newbergh, president of the Central Council of Civic Clubs.

Steady Flow Of Customers, Quiet Lure Of Morticians; It's A Dead Cinch

By Pamela A. Sampson

Morticians are the only people who need not get any pre-"day of reckoning" chills as regards jobs.

According to a supplement to the University of California's Daily Californian, of all employment now being offered, morticians have the least reason for worry.

It is obvious that that field can hardly be cluttered up with idle help, and best of all, the steady flow of customers cannot cease, until possibly, the Russians develop their technique for the resuscitation of the dead to the point when it will no longer be necessary to die.

The American public annually spends thousands of dollars buying the scariest of tales of horror and crime. Yet these same people who delight in blood, thick and dripping, as well as blackened tongues and bulging eyeballs, are in the overwhelming majority too preoccupied to take an employment so ideally suited to them.

As a consequence, there is a sad lack of morticians, and what with trade being as brisk as ever, the remuneration is good.

Students interested (either the chills, or the money of it), may do well to investigate the prerequisites to becoming morticians, which besides a knowledge of chemistry might entail a required reading of 2,000 or more "horrors."

Checking of job possibilities may be made with placement office director, Edward W. Larson, whose office is in Room 155.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

WE NOMINATE as the most fatuous soul of March, 1945, the person in the government of the state of California who enforced a certain law last week.

The whole story came about in a super secret war plant doing super secret work. The plant is located in the East Bay. The work may not be mentioned here.

On the fateful day when the acrimonious instincts of our boys up the valley were aroused, the plant began work as usual. Along about quitting time a high ranking marine officer and a group of skilled marine technicians rushed into the offices of the magnates of the company.

The officer and the head of the company, in full agreement, went to the laboratory where the secret work was being carried on. The company bigwig explained that the marine officer carried a special order to get so many what-do-you-thinks at the earliest possible date. A plane would be ready to rush them to youknow island in the South Pacific.

Six women (the lab is staffed by women as they show great adaptability to this particular delicate work) of the crew volunteered. They signed a paper saying that they held malice toward none for working over time.

The six women and the marine technicians set to work. Around about 11 p. m. that night, when things looked bright, the light of success went out and all had to work on.

(It was not practical to call on another crew as the nature of the work demands that what one starts one must finish.)

They worked on and on and on. Finally after twenty-two and one-half hours of fatiguing work the job was finished.

The marines naturally will receive their 50 bucks at the end of this month.

The women received in addition to a free meal at a fashionable night club in the East Bay, their regular pay, overtime, double time, triple time and a bonus.

And that's not all. They also got a genuine feeling that they had done something for their country and something for their boys over there. (Most of them were wives of fighting servicemen.) To put it mildly, they were delighted with themselves. They knew they had done something extra.

So what happens? Everything goes well for a couple of days. The martyrs receive the commendation of their fellow workers. All are happy, the scene is serene.

Then some bright-eyed babe in diplomat land spots an infraction of the rule. He immediately presses two or three buttons, telephones a couple of disciples, and contacts Western Union.

Result: The company receives a telegram signed by Governor Warren. This politician's scripture states that the company will receive all sorts of ugly and distaste-

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

Peacetime Conscription

WHETHER the United States should embark on a program of peacetime conscription is a controversial issue greatly discussed in educational circles and the national government.

It is certainly obvious that the proposed legislation would affect academic institutions throughout the country during the post-war years.

The Associated Collegiate Press last week released a bulletin containing editorial comment of two leading university newspapers. These papers were in complete disagreement.

Condemning the Association of American Colleges' opposition to universal military training as shortsighted and unrealistic, the George Washington University news organ sustained the administration's peacetime conscription bill.

"We, the Americans of today," the paper stated, "have lifted up rifles and cannon that our fathers laid down, and have gone off to fight another war of death, destruction, pestilence and hate. We intend to see that this does not happen again.

"But unlike our fathers and their fathers before them, we intend to do more than hope and pray and put our faith in words and treaties."

Contradicting these views, the University of Wisconsin's Daily Cardinal also offered persuasive arguments.

Declared the Cardinal, "It somehow seems ironic that we can talk so much about the need to be prepared in case we should have to fight a war at some future date—and to support that theory, to bring up the fact that we were not prepared in some of the tragic battles of this war.

"Thus," the Cardinal concluded, "we take the defeatest attitude of working for a means for fighting, rather than using our energy and our ideals to organize a means for preventing war."

Both publications have advanced convincing and stimulating assumptions. For the present, The Guardsman will remain nonpartisan in its editorial policy.

The Guardsman, however, affords all students here a splendid opportunity to voice their own sentiments on peacetime conscription.

Letters, submitted to Room 134 by 11 o'clock on Thursday, will be published below in the Ram's Horn column.

We sincerely believe that an open forum in this newspaper is an effective method of insuring the democratic principles of free speech and freedom of the press.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Summer Session

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me that the old adage, "All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy," still stands. That is to say, if summer session began on the Monday following the commencement of the Spring term and ended on the Friday before the beginning of the Fall term on Monday, very few people, if any, could find time for much of a vacation. I know that many people will say that there is a war on and we must use all available time, but what about the men who expect to go into the service and could not possibly finish one 14 week term, where many of these could easily finish one of the seven week terms.

Here is another point I would like to bring up. I expect to go into the service at the end of this year or the beginning of next year. I would like to attend one of the summer sessions and take a short vacation and work during the other period of time. Would this be possible?

The latter plan would enable me and many others to work for a time and earn enough money for board and room and clothes. For some it would mean the opportunity to save up a little money for when they enter the service. If summer session ran straight through for 14 weeks, I am sure that many others besides me would find it necessary to drop out in the middle of the session. If the

(*Continued on page 3, column 1*)

Brownell

DISCussions

BEATING down on any listener with the relentless fury of a radical **Isadore Pineus** sermon, screaming shrieks of frenzied trumpets, wails of criticism from rapelling saxes, and driving drunken thumps of rhythm combine together for a scalding interpretation of **Tippin' In.** Moderator of the gathering is **Erskine Hawkins.**

The first savage clash of ideas is thrust upon unsuspecting listeners when **Igor Trumpet,** having interrupted **Willis Sax,** increases the stroke to 90, far above par for any course. He is immediately challenged by the entire local proletariat and two minutes later finds him squashed beyond recognition.

From here on, the meeting slowly but positively develops into a mad unleashing of ruthless, brutal, and sometimes incoherent arguments. No one appears to win on any point, but the listener is sent away with a glow that a beverage of any type could never duplicate. This recording is mad with flaming youth, a desire to live unrestrictedly, and with a desire for personal expression. **In brief, this recording is great, colossal, and pretty good.**

What's on the other side? Who knows? Who cares?

John B. Ahrens telephoned the other day and put forth with some very enlightening information. **Mr. Ahrens calmly announced that Stan Kenton's theme, Artistry In Rhythm, is merely a steal from Ravel's Daphnis and Chloe, Suite No. 2.** It can be heard as a background theme on part one, **Daybreak,** of this great original work. This bit of news is almost revolutionary to most fans, for it was a popular belief that Kenton's theme was entirely a new work.

Mr. Ahrens, a music fan of many years, was recently affiliated with NBC and has discussed coming trends of popular music with hundreds of musicians, one of whom is the nationally known **Bob Crosby.**

A TUSCH TO

Hal McIntire's arrangements of **Saturday Night** and **My Funny Valentine.** Both versions are of the **Ellington school** and are clean and piercing with technical ability.

Shep Fields for his exciting disc of **What a Sweet Surprise.**

Bing Crosby for his **jokes.**

Considerable permanent damage is caused to stands of timber by the antlers of deer, according to H. J. Lutz and H. H. Chapman of the Yale school of forestry.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... Don Constine
Managing Editor ..... H. P. Buckingham
News Editor ..... L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Breed, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krelle, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Edit. Advisor ... Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Giulio Ravella was elected Club Advisory Board representative and Marcellea Sanders appointed sergeant-at-arms at its last meeting. Members will meet tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room 160 for a group picture.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** New officers are Marian Du Jardin, president; Marilyn McGrath, vice-president; Elvera Fusco, secretary; Charmaine Beckman, treasurer; Josephine Bosoni, reporter; Mary Sullivan, historian; and Phyllis Ames and Genevieve Silva, CAB representatives.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Formal initiation will be held this Friday night at Rolph's Mansion.

•**Beta Tau:** New members for the semester include Al Austin, Steve Cosgrave, Bud Clements, Art Fisher, Dwight Straub, Stu Diamond, Gil Black, and Bill Hanson.

•**Bible Study Club:** A meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 31. Any interested student is welcome.

•**Chinese Students' Club:** Members will hike to Stinson Beach this Sunday.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Formal initiation will be held at Monte Rio on the Russian River this Friday.

•**Forum Club:** Discussing the subject, Does Education Prepare Us To Understand Our Society, members will meet this Friday evening at 8 p. m. at 419 20th Avenue, home of Ed Marlin. New officers this semester are Helene Ringuis, chairman, and Ruth Martin, secretary.

•**Kappa Phi:** A second rush affair will be in the form of a dinner at the home of Winnie Kenny, 133 Alton Avenue, between Ninth Avenue and Pacheco Street. Time is from 6 to 9 p. m.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** A fireside supper at the home of Barbara Chambers will be held this Friday at 7 p. m. Address is 144 Aptos Avenue.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** Following a formal tea Sunday at the home of Lorraine Norton, plans are underway for an informal spaghetti dinner soon.

•**Theta Tau:** Second rush affair was held last Sunday at Carol Wheeler's home.

More Ram's Horn

(*Continued from page 2*)

session runs for two seven-weeks periods we would probably have to go to school on Saturdays also. Now some people will say that this would deprive them of the opportunity of working on Saturdays, but surely the seven Saturdays that they would miss if they attended one of the summer sessions cannot compare with the seven full weeks of work that they would get otherwise. On the whole I think that the plan of having two seven week periods is far the superior of the two offered. —**N. J. A.**

More Passing The Buck

(*Continued from page 2*)

ful punishments for the act which they have committed. They have criminally worked women over the prescribed number of hours in the state of California.

Then they have the nerve to hang up these signs and tell us to "man the battle stations" and "keep the home fires burning."

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Janice Beanston Heads WAA; Group Honors Sue Miles

Janice Beanston was chosen president of the Women's Athletic Association as a result of an election held last Thursday. Miss Beanston will be assisted by Jean Fitler, vice-president; Loys Daskarolis, secretary; and Ouida Arnold, treasurer.

The outgoing president, Sue Miles, conducted the meeting and was presented with a brand new badminton racket by the WAA members in appreciation of her service in the past semester.

Two more sport managers have been chosen, according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser. They are Carolyn Burns for softball, and Virginia Wells for the bowling group.

Still very active as the basketball team composed of women students. Although not sponsored by the WAA, the players practice regularly and play against top notch competition in the Bay Area. Several practice games have taken place already, and the home team has brought back a share of the victories.

Last Thursday, the team defeated the Oakland Women's Directors 25 to 23 at the Woodrow Wilson School in Oakland. Leagues games coming up include one scheduled with the San Francisco State College Toree.

Regular players on the college team are Irene Mouzakis, Virginia Wells, Alma Price, Bobbie Mercer, Rita Arnold, Wanda McKenzie, and Miss Miles and Miss Branston.

First Aid Students Can Get Certificates

Women students who had First Aid instruction last semester are requested to see Verrell Weber, Bertha Mae Keller, or Laurine Bergin, instructors, to receive their certificates for completion of the Standard Course in First Aid.

WAA Enters Annual Coast Archery Tourney

Participation by women in the annual archery tournament among Pacific Coast colleges was assured last week by Women's Athletic Association leaders.

Competition, conducted by mail, will begin today, and deadline for submitting individual and group scores in the middle of April.

Both beginners and advanced groups will enter the shooting, the beginners shooting from 20 yards and those more experienced shooting a Columbia Round from 30, 40, and 50 yards.

Members of the WAA engaged in a similar tournament last year winning fourth place. Those interested in competing this year were urged last week by Bertha Mae Keller, instructor, to sign up immediately.

Ram Nine Tangles With Menlo In Park Tomorrow, Meets Cal Varsity Saturday

The Ram baseball squad, with one game under its belt, will enter upon its inter-collegiate schedule by tangling with Menlo Junior College tomorrow afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at Golden Gate Park and with the California Bear Varsity at Edwards Field on Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

The probable starting lineups for the games is Steve Nedermer behind the plate, John Lopeman on the mound, Ed Kenna on first base, Gerald Shaughnessy at second, Henry Boone guarding the hot corner, Chuck Shea on short, Manuel Castro in left field, Keith Harper in center, and Howard Beauchamp patrolling in right field.

Other games on the schedule so far will be played with San Francisco State on March 30, Commerce on April 3, Modesto Junior College on April 13, San Francisco State on April 20, and Menlo Junior College on April 27.

Intramural Play Begins Tomorrow

With team entry blanks for intramural basketball filed yesterday, competition begins tomorrow as provided in a schedule posted in the men's gymnasium.

Any team failing to appear at the time scheduled will forfeit the game, Coach Jack Brady, intramural director, warned last week.

The schedule provides that all games will be played after class hours, not during regular physical education class periods, Brady emphasized.

The tournament will be conducted in round robin with each team playing off games with other teams. Awards to first team winners are to be gold medals, to second team winners, silver medals.

Because some confusion has arisen concerning eligibility for play, Brady explained last week that any but a letterman who has earned his block in Ram basketball is eligible. Winners of high school blocks in any sport may participate.

Five other intramural activities are expected to be conducted this spring, Brady added. These will be touch tackle, ping pong, tennis, badminton, and boxing.

Granted sufficient interest, both singles and doubles competition will be arranged in tennis and badminton, and there is also a possibility of mixed doubles if the singup warrants it.

Ram Cagers Revive Play To Paste Marin 59 To 38

Old man basketball, who by all rights should be dead, performed a miraculous resurrection last week when the Ram quintet massacred a supposedly non-existent Marin Junior College five by a score of 59 to 38.

As far as defense goes, the men from Marin were, in reality non-existent, as the Rams scored almost at will. The San Franciscans were bolstered by the return of Bill Calhoun at a guard post who played a very effective game on the defense and turned in total of 11 points on the offense.

High point man for the contest was Lawney of San Mateo. Center Tom Rodman tanked 16 points for the Rams.

Dr. L. Richard Cipes, former instructor at the New York University college of dentistry, says there are several features of penicillin therapy which make it particularly applicable to dental use.

Nine Ram Hoopmen Recommended For Blocks

Coach Lee Eisan, boss man of this year's Ram cage squad, last week recommended the following men to receive the Block SF award for participation in the intercollegiate sport:

Thomas Rodman, William Calhoun, Richard Franks, Peter Milat, Larry Laird, Frank Ratto, and Niel Coe.

A special award to be made to Serge Gregoriev, who has left the college for the service, has also been recommended by Eisan, as well as student manager for the season, Bill Thompson.

No Track, Swimming This Spring; Tennis Maybe

Although spikes and swim suits will remain hung up this semester at the college, there is still a possibility of tennis competition, men's physical education instructors said last week.

Tennis players interested in forming a team can undertake the proceeding on their own and with the department's blessing, and Frank Reed will act as team manager. Arrangements can be made through him and should be as soon as possible if there is to be competition, Coach Lee Eisan advised.

Commenting on the absence of track and swimming among spring semester sports, both Coach Eisan and Coach Jack Brady pointed out the already well-known fact that manpower shortages affect the college sports program.

Experienced and novice athletes both are too few to make up teams of college caliber, Coach Brady explained. "It would look," he said, "as though only 'victory' will revive these once popular sports."

University of California's naval ROTC was instituted in 1926.

Ex-Council Names Don Albers To Head Yell Leader Post

In an exceptionally long and tedious meeting of the Executive Council, the Rally Commission was awarded a budget of $60 for yell-leader outfits.

The Rally Commission originally requested $250, which was cut to $50, then pleaded for $75, and finally received the $60.

Legislation included appointment of Don Albers to succeed Don Giannini as yell leader, approval of nine basketball blocks, and delegation of complete jurisdiction of block awards to the Men's Athletic Council representative.

Five budgets, in addition to the Rally Commisison budget, were voted on and approved.

They included $300 for printing Forum Magazine. Restriction that the staff appoint a business manager was imposed. Alpha Gamma Sigma received a budget of $127.50, $100 of which is to be used for two teas to honor students of San Francisco High Schools. The $27.50 will be used for pins and certificates for life members. An additional $30 for a club picnic was disapproved.

High Sophomore class requested and was awarded a budget of $300. Announcement was also made that bids for the class formal will be sold and not given away.

Associated Women Students' budget for this semester, in conjunction with Associated Men Students, received a budget of $350. An independent budget will be submitted by the AMS at a future meeting. Intramural budget for the semester is $125.

Approval of Publications Board request that keys be purchased for the editorial staff of The Guardsman, which won All-American national rating last spring.

Soph Formal Location Not Certain; Select Committee

With the first meeting of the High Sophomore class officers, plans for the Soph Formal were discussed, William Thompson, president of the class, announced last week.

Although the location of the dance has not been decided upon as yet, it will be formal, with tuxedos for the men, and formals for women students of the college, Thompson added.

A dance committee was appointed, including Bill Thompson, Lydia Mills, Fran Davey, Yvonne Bordegaray, Bobbie Mercer, and Irene Shapoff.

Music Hour Features Edvard Grieg's Concerto

Inaugurating a study of the concertos, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced that Edvard Grieg's A Minor Piano Concerto will be heard next Tuesday during the music hour at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Grieg is the foremost Norwegian composer of recent years. His genius is close to that of the people, his work being saturated with brilliant folklore spirit, and with brilliant local coloring.

Deadline For Forum Material April 30; Assistants Chosen

Deadline for articles to be submitted to the Forum Magazine has been set for April 30, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Because of a planned increase in the size of the magazine, humorous material will be appreciated, she added.

Newly elected Art Editors of the Magazine are Constance Trigonis and Douglas Hutchings. Three Associated editors have been appointed, Mrs. Land said, but she explained that one of them might be made Business Manager. The appointed associate editors are Helen Ringuis, Mary Yarker and Gwenn Slovenko.

All college students are eligible to submit articles for publication. Compositions in prose and poetry of not more than 1500 words will be accepted, and should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or to the editor, Mrs. Land said. She also said that caricatures will be accepted.

Mrs. Land added that because the magazine will be printed instead of mimeographed, the price may be raised to 50 cents.

Students Will Receive Mid-term Grades March 29

Advisers' meetings will be held next Thursday, March 29, and it is anticipated that students will receive grades at this time, according to Edward H. Redford, head counsellor.

Students should see their advisers during the 1 o'clock hour, free periods, certain laboratory classes, or during the adviser's office hours. Rooms of the advisers will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Redford warned that grades not picked up will be sent home.

A list of all students and their advisers will be posted on the first floor main bulletin board.

AMS Picnic Will Replace One Of Semester Dances

Plans for activities of the Associated Men Students have been discussed for this semester.

Uppermost of the plans was a picnic for all college students. A place for the picnic will be chosen where students may picnic, dance and play games. However, if the college students fail to show enthusiasm for the picnic, plans for it will be discontinued, Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said.

Other plans for the semester include a smoker—joker for all men students of the college to take place at the California Club or the men's gymnasium. Refreshments will be served and guest speakers will be invited.

Traditional barn dance, given by the AMS every semester, will be given jointly with the Associated Women Students this semester. It has been tentatively set for Friday night, May 18, at the California Club. Pudlowski expressed the hope to have some local entertainment for the dance.

Art Students To Design Murals For Newly Planned Recreation Room

By Theodora Wong

Some young Olmsted, or Rivera, may blossom out with a new technique in murals this semester. He (or she) will play no small part in the college's collection of modern art. He'll be the one to design the mural or murals to be painted in the old rifle range if and when the latter is converted in to a student recreation room.

Of course, it's all been hush-hush about the new recreation room; the administration's word is that the plan is not yet "authorized," yet the subject was broached at the last executive council meeting.

However, in Room 160, where art classes instructed by Richard Allman spend occasional creating moments, the word is "go," and a score of college men and women artists are limning in their inspiration on paper.

The mural design chosen, said Allman, will be executed on 250 square feet of wall space in a special type of oil medium which will save the expense of revarnishing. Not all impractical, these artists.

"Probably about 20 students will do the work," predicts Allman.

It is hoped that plans for the mural or murals will be put up in the showcase in the main hall in a few weeks.

Colleen McInerney Crowned Queen At Victory Garden Show Last Week

To stimulate interest in the San Francisco Victory Garden Program, Mayor Roger Lapham last Thursday crowned Colleen McInerney, student here, queen of the Victory Garden Show.

The show was held in the City Hall rotunda in conjunction with the Camelia Society Show.

Miss McInerney was selected by an Executive Council vote from five candidates. A general election could not be held because of lack of sufficient time.

Carrying out the victory garden theme, the queen's throne was banked with fresh vegetables and her attractive crown was made of fresh vegetables by Ray Herman, florticulture instructor.

Exhibits from the college included a victory garden clinic under the direction of Reginald Porter which gave information on the control of common gardening pests; a victory garden booth for signups for plots under the direction of Ray Herman; an equipment display, directed by Tom Wilson; and a nutritional display under the direction of Frances Mount, which included phamphlets and information on home canning.

President Archibald J. Cloud is City Chairman of the Victory Garden Association and hopes to see the college play a large role in the gardening program.

AGS Plans Tea For High School Honor Students

Alpha Gamma Sigma will hold a series of teas honoring the High School Honor Societies this semester, Marilyn Zito, president, announced last week. The first of the teas will be held some time in May.

Miss Zito also announced that participants for the radio show, Quiz of Two Cities, to be held between the college honor society and the Pasadena chapter, were chosen last week. Those chosen were Martin Colvin, Elizabeth Mann, Gwenn Slovenko, and Ed Whaley.

Tickets will be secured for the students, Miss Zito said, but their distribution has not been decided upon.

It was also decided, according to Miss Zito, that coaching will be offered by the AGS members. Students wishing coaching should leave their names, address, telephone numbers, and subject they wish coaching in, at the AGS office in Room 345. Coaching fees will depend upon the individual coachers, Miss Zito said.

Drama Group Plans First Performance Early In May

Initial performance of the college drama group will probably be given May 9 or 10, Ruth Somers, instructor, announced last week.

Performances will be given to the high school honor students who will be the guests of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, sometime in May.

Casting is now under way and because of the large class, will probably run into next week. Several plays are under consideration.

Members of the cast will include Gilbert Black, John Blauer, Richard Cummings, Bob Lertora, Gilbert Morgan, George Ostertag, Pat Harris, Walter Mahoney, Norma Busse, Marcia Dains, Helen Elliott, Jean Emard, Saimi Fassett, Betty Howard, Lois Jennings, Yvonne McCall, Pat McCormick, Melva Niles, Edith Peters, Celeste Rose, Marvelle Smith, Anita Uroz, and Lolamary Wilson.

Low Frosh Name Cantwell Dance Committee Head

Ed Cantwell was named chairman of his class dance committee at a Low Freshman meeting held last week. Purpose of the committee is to create an interest in college social affairs and also to teach dancing to those wishing help.

This plan followed an edict from Dean Edward Sandy's office after last Friday's freshman dance, in which he said, "If more spirit and cooperation is not shown at the Freshman dance, NO MORE dances will be held!"

The committee plan will be presented to the Executive Council for approval at its meeting.

Cantwell announced that the first of a series of weekly dances will be held this Friday in the cafeteria at 1 o'clock.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945 No. 5

Campus Blood Donor Drive To Begin Next Monday Through April 6; Students May Signup Daily In Cafe; Robinet Chairman

Students will be given an opportunity to save the life of a wounded serviceman by pledging a pint of their blood during blood donor signup week beginning Monday, April 2 in the college cafeteria, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee. Time for signups is 11 to 12 o'clock each day through April 6.

To start the campaign, a returned veteran will speak at 1 o'clock, April 2, over the college radio system.

Arrangements have been made to transport students by bus to the Blood Donor Center, 2415 Jones Street, on Tuesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 12, at 2:15 p. m. Thirty are needed for each busload.

Miss Robinet urged students to secure the pledges of parents and friends. Credit for such pledges will go to the college. Miss Robinet added that because eight weeks have elapsed since the last blood donor drive, students who contributed blood at that time may now pledge again.

Red Cross regulations state that donors between 18 and 21 years of age must present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian.

Ann Akokas, Barbara Mercer, and Pamela Sampson are assisting Miss Robinet in the drive.

Advisers To Distribute First Grades Tomorrow

Students must see their advisers tomorrow during the 1 o'clock hour in the rooms listed below, or at other hours either in the rooms or during laboratory hours which can be interrupted, Edward H. Redford, head counselor, emphasized last week.

Redford added that it is hoped photostatic copies of grades will be available for students, but, if not, pinch notices will be given out. Students were warned that grades not picked up will be sent home.

Following is the list of advisers and their rooms:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 140; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; Edwin Cranston, Room 100; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Miriam Escher, Room 204; Margaret Flournoy, Office 220; Jules Fraden, Room 309; John Gerstung, Room 136; Virginia Gohn, Office 222; George Green, Room 45; John Herman, Office 330; William Mayo, Room 133; Dorothy Mercer, Room 255; Joan Muscio, Office 134; Harry Nelson, Office 150; Ella Nowell, Office 223; Glenn Noble, Room 334; Milton Polissar, Office 248; Thomas Porter, Room 322; Helen Reveal, Office 221; Jane Scribner, Room 310; Claude Shull, Office 349; Claude Silva, Room 132; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 258; Hilda Watson, Office 107.

Funds From Book Sales Held At College Bank

To claim funds held for books sold through the Book Exchange this semester, the following students are requested to call at the Bank at their earliest opportunity, Luther Lyon, controller, warned this week.

The students are V. Bunting, J. Urriolazoitia, I. Goldsmith, L. Gong, J. Driscoll, G. Land, L. Montes, L. Green, R. Chin, and J. Beanston.

Council Approves Recreation Room, Grants Two Budgets

Approval of a student lounge in the old rifle range in the basement of the college was secured at the last meeting of the Executive Council. Funds for the furnishing of the room will be transferred from the Associated Students' undistributed funds.

Use of undistributed funds is planned because the council agreed that a student lounge will supply a place of relaxation for students, and that such a lounge will serve students of the college for approximately the next 10 years.

Budgets approved by the council were Alpha Gamma Sigma for $40 and $7.50 for X-rays.

The Associated Men Student picnic is still tentative. Difficulty in securing a park has been encountered. Sigmund Stern Grove cannot be used because the park commission limits the number of persons who may use the grove at one time.

Offical announcement was made by class president, Bill Thompson, that the High Sophomore formal will be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The next Executive Council meeting will be held at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

Army At War Art Exhibit In Museum Until Sunday

The Army at War art exhibit which is touring the country under the auspices of the United States Army, will be at the De Young Museum until Sunday, March 31, from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m.

Admission to the exhibit is free, and all faculty members, students and parents are urged to attend.

CAB Will Sponsor Clean-Up Campaign Beginning April 20

So that the college will have a clean campus when the peace conference opens, the Club Advisory Board will sponsor a clean-up campaign beginning Friday, April 20, Ralph Hansen, vice-president of the CAB, announced last week.

Heading the committees are Bill Thompson and Ed Clinton, who will supervise the individual groups assigned to different parts of the campus.

"It is most important that each club is represented at the next meeting," Hansen emphasized. CAB meetings are held regularly every other Tuesday in Room 111 at 1 o'clock.

Beth Wilcox, CAB president, again stated that no clubs will be recognized without charters. Action of the board recently provided that clubs recognized last semester would automatically retain their charters. Any not recognized or newly organized must file petitions by tomorrow.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Is Next Week

No semester courses may be dropped after next Wednesday, April 4, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, reminded students last week.

Students wishing to drop a course must first secure a blue slip from the registrar's office and get the signature of both the instructor and counsellor and then return the slip to the office. These blue slips must be in the office by the deadline, Mohr warned.

This Friday, March 30, is a college holiday, the registrar's office said, the last one this semester.

Parking Tangle Jams Truck Delivery; J. Clotch Pinched

Official announcement that chains will be placed at the entrances to the north and south courts to eliminate all violation of hillside parking was made by Dean Edward Sandys last week. Sandys emphatically stated that the police will tag all cars that are parked on the hill without special permits.

Confusion on the parking line reached an all time high last Tuesday as evidenced by the pictures at the right. The first picture graphically shows what happens when cars block the service entrance to the cafeteria. Besides the inconvenience caused the truck drivers, the danger of the large trucks loosing their brakes is great.

In the picture at the far right one Jasper Clotch, student, is pictured pleading for mercy, as Ellis Udall presents him with a pink invitation.



The car in the background has not been seen on the hill since.



As older students at the college will remember, Jasper Clotch is the culprit convicted of vandalism at the Santa Rosa Junior College last fall. If Jasper does not improve his ways and his grades, he will be dropped from the college rolls, officials warned.

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XX, No. 5 Wednesday, March 28, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE LITTLE FLOWER of New York City has, whether he knows it or not, blossomed into a defender of the Constitution and a challenger of the supreme beings of the federal government.

The federal government has, without authority of the Constitution, promised to all violators of the midnight curfew, pandamonium and purgatory. The Supreme Court again and again has made clear the fact that despite the wartime conditions of the nation, the Constitution must be upheld.

Unfortunately, many people accept the word of the government as absolute. Such sheep-like ways made easy the trails of political victory in the "dictator countries."

Mayor La Guardia's act was prompted not by malice toward the federal government. It accomplished what Mayor La Guardia felt right, that is, that one more hour of operation of amusement spots in New York City would not in any way hinder the progress of the war.

Certainly Mayor La Guardia and New York have no desire to slow down the winning of the war. The mayor is merely doing what he feels right and what, believe it or not, is his rightful decision in New York.

The federal government does not have the direct authority to tell any city, town or hamlet how to run its night life.

For three years California was fooled into the idea that it had to have all bars closed at midnight or else. Then there was a suit in Los Angeles, and the government admitted it had slightly overstepped its authority but it earnestly requested that bars close.

Such a request was plausible, and no one wished to oppose it. How much better it would be if things were a little more above board.

Well anyway, back to the subject; namely, Mayor La Guardia and the Constitution vs. the Washington Ushers.

Mayor La Guardia opens the bars. The army and navy (army and navy are two terms applying to a couple of pals of Byrnes') immediately take action. They say, **"Our boys haven't done any wrong, but you have. Therefore we are going to punish you by punishing our boys. We are not going to let them play in your backyard. So there!"**

New York is a P.O.E. (Point of Embarkation). A great majority of the servicemen in New York are having their last look at home and also their last look at what is left of civilization. They can't all get in all the amusement places at the same time.

A few other fellows are having their first look at home.

We have a Congress in session. State legislatures still function. City governments exist. It is up to them to decide how to run their part of the country.

Parking

IN ACCORDANCE with a request from the college administration two weeks ago, The Guardsman published a news story and an editorial concerning the Board of Education's parking restrictions for the ramps and courts surrounding the campus.

At this time, the administration warned all drivers of drastic police control if they failed to comply with the official edict.

We thought this action justifiable and in the best interests of the college, since hill parking had damaged city property and had confused drivers and pedestrians alike.

It is now obvious that the parking situation is becoming more acute day by day. In fact, there are as many, if not more, cars parked in illegal areas than before the decree was issued.

Individuals, who by necessity must park in the courts, are still unable to find a space. Delivery trucks are parked on the lawns and in the courts, courts which are scarred with grease and tire marks.

As The Guardsman goes to press, it does not appear that the parking tangle will improve unless a firm and definite stand is taken. The student government might also attempt to assist in the solution of this problem through proper channels.

Promises of police control and threats have proved inadequate in dealing with traffic violators.

The Guardsman has used its limited influence to publicize this issue in a realistic manner. It must, however, have cooperation from the administration factions which originally released the order.

It is the moral and civic responsibility of this newspaper to bring this unfortunate condition to the attention of students here, for "a people without reliable news, is sooner or later, a people without a basis of freedom."

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Cafe Closing Protested

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am writing this in protest of the action last Thursday that closed the cafeteria and library at 1:15. The reason given was that a rally was scheduled in the gym at that hour.

Thursday my classes begin at 9 o'clock and run right through to 1 o'clock. My 12 o'clock class is on the third floor. By the time the class runs a few minutes over the hour and I get through the crowds in the hall to the cafeteria, I find it closed. I'm starving and irritable, and I'm certainly not going to walk down to the gym. Instead, I go home, cutting my afternoon lab class rather than collapse from hunger.

As far as closing the library is concerned, I would like to point out that there are undoubtedly several students here who had midterms after the 1 o'clock hour last Thursday. I might have had one myself, and in that case, I would have wanted to study in the library before that exam. Closing the library just because of a rally is inexcusable.

Maybe some persons have the misguided idea that shutting students out of the cafeteria and the library will naturally result in our attending a rally. They probably shout that one has no spirit if he doesn't stop everything else to attend rallies. Well, it won't work. Force of such a nature will never make a success of anything. I'm now opposed to any college function that will force me to miss my lunch. I repeat. It hardly seems fair to close the cafeteria and the library when they are supposed to be open.

—Still Hungry.

● Nazi Boundaries?

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is not to be interpreted as an attempt to enhance the Nazi cause. My name will vouch for that. It is, however, meant to keep you, Mr. Editor, within the realm of your actual knowledge of a situation. Actually the Nazi ferment started in the South of Germany and Munich and Stuttgart were considered the parent centers of the movement. In the North the Nazi theory is more of a disguised old fashioned Prussianism with a swastika armband. That does not make it any easier to tackle, however.

As far as "Heil Eisenhower" is concerned, this happened to my

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCussions

AFTER the **Benny Goodman** Sextet's recording of **After You've Gone** has made the rounds, **Slam Stewart** should once again become an over-night sensation. Stewart is the boy who takes that outlandish bass solo. Lately he has been recording almost exclusively as a member of the **Art Tatum Trio.** This, in itself, should be recommendation enough for all fans who have yet to hear his work.

He is decidedly one of the wonders of popular music. Why? **Because he BOWS his bass and hums off key at the same time.** On this disc, however, he actually slaps the bass while playing rhythm, although he immediately switches to the bow for his solo.

There appear to be only two reasons for this. Either the tempo that had to be set was too fast and he was afraid he would tire out before it was quitting time, or Goodman ordered it. Considering that Stewart kept up with **Tatum** on their exciting recording of **Flying Home,** it seems that Uncle Benny had a hand in it.

Stewart is no genius as was the late **Jimmy Blanton,** but no one can deny that he is an extremely masterful technician.

Imagine seeing him standing before an audience with eyes closed, humming off key, twisting his face in various ways as he dreams up new improvisations, and sawing away like a madman. Even for a non-fan it ought to be at least humorous. How can the bass take it? How can he?

Of course in a sextet there are more than two people. **Teddy Wilson** and **Red Norvo** along with drummer **Morey Field** and guitarist **Mike Bryan** complete the remainder of the personnel.

Red Norvo was also at the vibes on **Goodman's Ev'ry Time We Say Goodbye. Teddy Wilson** has been at the piano in every Goodman combo at one time or another.

Wilson is, as everyone agrees, one of the five great pianists in the popular music field. The others are Tatum, Powell, Stacy, and Bushkin. Tatum is by far the greatest.

This recording should be in no way connected with the Trio's earlier discing of the same tune. On the other side is another of the Trio's renditions of **Body and Soul.** Since its last waxing of this tune, the Trio has changed its personnel in that **Field** has replaced **Krupa** at the drums.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor . **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Barbara Jenkins, Ralph Krelle, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: A meeting will be held this Thursday at 1 o'clock in Room 343. Members interested in scholarships at four year colleges should see announcements in Room 343.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: A dessert tea and business meeting will be held in Room 158 at 1 o'clock tomorrow.

•Beta Tau: A business meeting will be held this Thursday at Everett Junior High School at 8:30 p. m.

•Block SF Society: Election of officers will take place tomorrow in Room 136 at 1 o'clock. Activities for the semester will be discussed also.

•Chinese Students' Club: Preparations are being made for a skating party to be held on Sunday, April 15, at Coliseum Bowl. General admission is set at 60 cents, members at 35 cents.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: New members include Robert Cook, Van Crickfield, Wallace Richardson, W. H. Slaughter, Kenneth Edwards, and Robert Moore.

•Kappa Phi: A Chinese dinner was given at the home of Winnie Kenny on March 25 in appreciation of the Chinese Students' Club time and effort in making invitations for the last rush affair.

•Music Club: A business and social meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 at 1740 Broadway. All students interested in either performing or listening to music cordially are invited to attend.

•Newman Club: The next meeting will be held Tuesday April 3, time and place indefinite. Since the Newman Club is a national Catholic organization, all Catholic students are urged to attend.

•Phi Beta Rho: Jack Rhodes was the winner of a raffle sponsored by the sorority. Pledge week will begin April 9.

All news for this column must be turned in to The Guardsman Office, Room 134, by Thursday at 11 o'clock.

New Instructor Joins Women's Physical Ed. Staff

As a substitute on the Physical Education staff, Mrs. Caleen Carter assumed her first teaching position Monday, March 19.

Mrs. Carter formerly attended San Francisco State College and Stanford University as an art major.

As Physical Education instructor, she will teach part time from 8 a. m. to 12 noon.

"I like the girls and the college very much, and am sure I will enjoy teaching here," Mrs. Carter said.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28, 1945 Page 3

Rams To Meet State Friday

Intra Cage Play Runs To April 12

Intramural basketball is in the fore this week, with the current tourney already well underway. The signup in this sport is definite proof that college spirit is not lacking, for 10 fast teams promise to make this season one long to be remembered

Conducted in round robin form with each team playing off games with the others, the tourney is scheduled to be completed Thursday, April 12.

Signup for ping pong starts this week. If sufficient interest is displayed, Coach Jack Brady has promised that both singles and doubles competition will be arranged. There is a possibility of mixed doubles should the signup reach the wildest hopes, if not the expectations of Al Gorbenko, student intra director.

Although definite plans have not yet been announced, they are being laid for touchtackle, tennis, badminton and boxing.

The partial schedule of play is as follows:

Thursday, March 29

Devils vs. Gunners, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Legions, 3 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Chinese Reds, 2 p. m.; Eager Beavers vs. Indians, 3; Beta Phi Beta vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.

Monday, April 2

Devils vs. Legions, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Indians, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Eager Beavers vs. Beta Phi Beta, 3 p. m.

Tuesday, April 3

Devils vs. Chinese Reds, 3 p. m.; Legions vs. Indians, 3 p. m.; Gunners vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p. m.; Red and White vs. Beta Phi Beta, 2 p. m.; Beta Tau vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p. m.

Ram Five Beats Marin In Season's Last Game

In the last cage contest of the season, the San Francisco Junior College five scored a 48 to 39 victory over the hoopsters from Marin Junior College.

High point man for the Rams was Larry Laird who tanked 16 points. Center Tom Rodman followed with 10 markers.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

knowledge only once, and the Fuehrer was a bar fly in an advanced stage of alcoholism.

Royce Brier has compared the behavior of the Germans in the occupied Aachen sector to the occupants of a police wagon after a raid in a bar. They will all tell you: "I had nothing to do with this fight. I just passed the door, when someone pulled me in, and before I knew it, I had a chair leg in my hand and defended myself against those other rowdies." That sounds like plain old fashioned human behaviorism in such a situation the world over. I think we now and then give the Germans and the Nazis too much credit for superdevilish planning for the future.

—Eric Moeller.

Editor's Note: We appreciate the writer's interest, but we are wondering in what way the information concerns us.

Traditional Tangle Promises A Host Of Thrills; Local Nine Hopes For Win

By Ralph Krelle

In the Big Game of the college's 1945 baseball season, the Ram nine will tangle with their traditional cross-town rivals, the San Francisco State Gators this Friday afternoon at the State Stadium in a free for all contest with no holds barred.

Having built up an ardent feud over a period of years, nothing means more to a true compatriot of the Ocean Avenue institution than to "plow under" a member of the State clan (and vice-versa).

The contest will reflect this attitude, as members of both squads will be playing for keeps. To win this game decisively would compensate for all the other setbacks that the Ram might encounter during the 1945 diamond season.

Aside from the pitching, the State squad appears to be mediocre, and the prospects of attaining the coveted victory for the Ram is bright. The tentative lineups for the contest will be: Lopeman pitching, Nedermer catching, Kenna at first, Shaughnessy on second, Boone at short, Castro, Harper, and Beauchamp in the outer gardens.

Last week's contest with Commerce High School, which was rained out, will be played on Tuesday, April 3.

Ram Tennis Team May Battle Menlo, U. C.

Late April will see a Ram tennis team in shape to represent the college. Meets will probably be held with Marin, Menlo, and San Mateo Junior Colleges, and possibly University of California.

Several racqueters, including Co-Captains Bill Coval and Frank Reed, are practicing on the college courts when weather permits, and playoffs for team positions are to be scheduled soon.

The majority of the new players are new students from San Francisco High Schools.

Coval and two teammates were the top three players on the Polytechnic team. Two former Lowell men are expected to be included, and Reed himself hails from Alameda High School.

The team could use more material, Reed, voluntary manager, said last week, urging all interested in tennis to sign up with him immediately.

Neither Coach Lee Eisan nor Coach Jack Brady, already shouldering an overloaded coaching schedule, have time to coach tennis, although last week they gave student tennis organization their "blessing."

Dr. John H. Frederick of the University of Texas predicts a network of feeder airlines after the war to service smaller towns.

Error Lets Bears Walkaway 16 To 3

An error after two outs in the second inning cost the Rams their first 1945 diamond appearance made against the California varsity last Saturday.

Seven unearned runs followed the error, and the total score thus eventually arrived at a 16 to 3 win for the Bears.

John Lopeman pitched seven innings for the Rams. Henry Boone and Gerald Shaughnessy failed to appear for the game, thus appreciably lessening the Ram strength at second and in the hot corner.

The Bears, capable of fielding a sizeable squad, put 24 men into action during the game, while the Rams used 14.

Star of the encounter was Cal's Len Liebowitz, who started the Bear runaway in the second when he hit for three with the bases loaded.

Coach Lee Eisan was encouraged with his team, despite the one-sided score, mainly because the Rams appeared with no practice games in the background. Two scheduled the previous week were rained out.

WAA Ping Pong Tourney Scheduled To Begin Soon

Latest activity planned by the Women's Athletic Association is a pingpong tournament which will take place in the women's gymnasium during the next few weeks, Janice Beanston, WAA president, announced today.

Participation is open to all women of the college and signups will be accepted immediately. Miss Beanston also remarked that the playing schedule will lend itself to the students' available time and that prizes will be awarded to the leading contestants.

After a few changes, the final schedule for WAA sports for the rest of the semester is as follows:

Basketball and volleyball, Monday; tennis, Tuesday; softball and badminton, Wednesday; bowling, Friday.

Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reports that attendance and enthusiasm is on a high par, but as yet no play days have been planned.

The women's basketball team entered in the San Francisco Recreation League scored a recent 10 to 8 victory over the Treasure Island aggregation at Girls High School gymnasium.

Freshman Dance At Century Club Has Spring Theme

Spring will be the theme of the High Freshman dance to be held Friday, April 6, from 9 to 12 p. m., at the Century Club, according to Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

Officially entitled a Spring Carnival Dance it will feature the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra. Refreshments will be provided.

Miss Crenshaw said that since the motif of the dance is spring, "sports clothes will be worn; gayly colored pinafores and dresses for women, and suits with bright ties for men." In keeping with the theme, flowers such as violets and carnations may be worn by the women as decoration, Miss Crenshaw added.

The Social Committee, the members of which are Ralph Hansen, Grace Pisa, Tom Rogers, and Bill Thompson, with Miss Crenshaw as chairman, is completing plans at present for the Low Sophomore dance to be held May 4 and the High Sophomore Formal of June 2 which will end the college social activities for the semester.

Galley Dangers Many, Say Cafe Managers

Warning all students, instructors and other personnel of the many dangers involved in shortcutting through the galley to reach the cafeteria, the hotel management declared last week that it cannot be held responsible for any mishaps.

Pointing out the possibility of trespassers being scalded by a 10 gallon pot of hot soup, or getting caught up in the meat chopper, or simply slipping on newly mopped floors, the management emphasized that it cannot stop to investigate and drain off each pot of soup before serving, or dust people off.

On the subject of people's unwittingly getting caught in the meat chopper, the hotel management was eloquently silent.

Concert Hour Presents Concerto For Two Violins

Continuing the study of concertos, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced that Concerto For Two Violins in D Minor will be heard on recordings at the music hour next Tuesday.

Composed by Bach, this work will be heard as interpreted by soloists Yehudi Menuhin and George Enesco. The orchestra is under the direction of Pierre Monteux.

Drama Group To Present Lively Three-Act Comedy

Spring Green, a three act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been chosen by the drama group for presentation this semester, Ruth Somers, instructor, revealed last week.

As the class is large, the play will be double cast, and one group will give the play the first day, and the second the next.

Seventy-Six High Sophomores File Petitions To Graduate Next June

Showing an increase of approximately 26 over last semester, 76 students have filed in petitions for graduation, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Mohr urged all students who are eligible to graduate this semester and haven't filed petitions to do so at once.

The following is a list of the present prospective graduates:

Ernest Baur, Charmaine Beckman, Merrill Bird, Mary Jane Blair, Edla Jane Boggs, Yvonne Bordegaray, Aline Bowen, Baverly Ruth Bryant, Carolyn Burns, Henry Buckingham, Patricia Burch, Margaret Burgett, Constance Chiveris, Annie Chow, Edwin Clinton, Don Constine, Robert Cook, Laura Jean Crenshaw, Patricia Jane Cullen, Frances Davey, Marylouise Dechery, LaVerne Ann Flonteny,

Eleanor Ann Gannon, Peter Gariaeff, Loraine Gay, Norma Rose Giavia, Phyllis Margaret Gillaspey, Beverly Jean Gilmore, Jacquelyn Glessner, Jeanne Frances Gliebe, Alex Gorbenko, Neva June Gribble, June Rose Hasemann, Barbara Louise Henshaw, Magrethe Honore, Chester Howard, Patricia Hutchings,

Dock Jeu, Elizabeth Ruth Knapp, Him Mark Lai, Betty Lee, George Norton Lohneis, Cornelia Mason, James McSwanson, Katherine Margaret May, Ida Mercer, Laura Miller, Mary Agnes Millett, Helen Lorraine Nelson, Barbara Elizabeth Novstrup, Ann Ellen Oliver,

Alice Partels, Joan Ponting, Theresa Prentice, Elvera Restani, Lois Robinet, William Schlager, Margaret Frew Scholes, Martina Schueller, Wilbur Hayes Slaughter, Lois Marie Smith, Eudora Elizabeth Sutton, Alma Beth Taylor, Frances Trowbridge Taylor, Kathryn Taylor, Leslie Gail Todd, George O Tom, Ruby Tong,

Homer Raymond, Homer Vann, Kathrine Bernadette Voltattorni, Franc Lorraine Weingetz, Bethia Melba Wilcox, Edward S. Wong, Mary Ellen Yarger.

Low Frosh Plans Dancing Lessons For Students

Pending approval by the Executive Council, a plan to build student interest in college social affairs by teaching dancing to students who wish to learn new dances as well as beginners, has been presented by the chairman of the Low Freshman dance committee, Ed Cantwell.

To further student interest, weekly dances are being held in the cafeteria. Cantwell added that efforts are being made to get a college band for this purpose.

AWS, AMS To Sponsor Barn Dance May 19

The barn dance to be sponsored jointly by the Associated Women Students and Associated Men Students has been definitely set for Saturday night, May 19, at the California Club, according to Vic Rudlowski, AMS president.

Plans for the AMS picnic for all college students are underway for the latter part of May or the beginning of June.

Forum Editors Want Contributions Now

Although no definite plans have been made for the distribution of the Forum Magazine, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week that booths will probably be set up around the college.

About 500 copies will be printed, Mrs. Land said, and they will probably sell at the price of 50 cents.

Mrs. Land reminded the students that although contributions are coming in already, material is still needed. She added that the only requirement for publication is that the article be of not more than 1500 words.

All articles should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237 or to the editor.

ASTRP Will Conduct Test In High Schools April 12

With the reopening of the Army Specialized Training Reserve Program, a qualifying test will be conducted Thursday, April 12, in all the high schools of San Francisco, the Army Service Forces announced last week.

The test for the selection of candidates for the ASTRP will be conducted on the one day only, and not six days a week as in the past when the test was administered by the U. S. Army Recruiting Station.

The test will be open to young men who were born after September 30, 1927, and before September 1, 1928, and who will have been graduated from high school prior to the date of their enrollment in the program. Successful completion of a quarter of a term of college will be accepted in lieu of high school graduation.

Further eligibility requirements may be secured at the office of Edward Redford, head counselor of the college.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Forum Club Will Debate

Plans are being formulated by Alpha Gamma Sigma for a debate with the Forum Club, Marilyn Zito president, announced last week. Date of the debate has not been decided yet, Miss Zito added.

In regard to the AGS coaching program, Miss Zito said that no applications have been received yet, but she urged that students, needing help in certain subjects, take advantage of this opportunity.

Tickets for the radio show, Quota of Two Cities, to be held between the Pasadena Junior College and the college AGS on May 12, have been limited to 200, according to Miss Zito, but she said that their distribution is still uncertain.

Miss Zito also announced that the meeting scheduled for tomorrow has been called off because of student adviser meetings.

Larson Warns That "Factories Can't Employ Everybody"

Emphatically quoting the title of an article in Harper's of September 1944, Edward W. Larson, college placement director said, "Factories can't employ everybody!" He added that prospective employees should be prepared to enter the service industries.

According to C. Hartley Grattan, author of the article with which Larson strongly agreed, it will be impossible for factories to employ more than a fraction of the millions of returning veterans.

In this, however, Grattan sees no cause for despair, for according to him, a healthy postwar economy will call for proper distribution of workers among the various occupations making up that economy.

"Best distribution will be one in which the largest proportion of Americans are engaged in the service industries, and the smallest, in manufacturing industries," Grattan believes.

Service industries include transportation and communication, public service, professional service, domestic and personal service and clerical occupations.

Virginia Gildersleeve Only U. S. Educator Appointed To San Francisco Conference

By Theodora Wong

"Frank, fearless and internationally experienced" is the designation of the Washington, D. C., press for the only educator in the country appointed by President Roosevelt as delegate to the San Francisco Conference on the adoption of a charter for the United Nations.

The woman who received this high honor, Virginia C. Gildersleeve, dean of Bernard College, admits she "hates labels" and describes herself only as a "patriotic citizen."

Dean Gildersleeve was one of the founders of the International Federation of University Women and, as president for two terms, was particularly successful in handling the representatives of the smaller nations and making them feel that they had a fair hearing.

After the last war she was one of the farsighted few who insisted on "the establishment of some ordered system of international government, backed by power enough to give authority to its decrees."

A past delegate to many international conferences, she by now has "no illusions as to what one person can accomplish . . . I realize the responsibilities and shall carry them out to the best of my ability."

But she has indicated that her faith in the outcome of the San Francisco Conference is strong. And she carries to the conference the abilities of a capable administrator to meet the challenge.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945 No. 6

College Blood Donor Drive Ends Friday



In the above illustration, drawn by Douglas Hutchings, is portrayed the ambition and expectation of the college Welfare Committee conducting the current Blood Donor Drive. The committee hopes the actual signup will exceed the long line shown above.

Students May Signup In Cafeteria From 11 To 12 O'Clock Each Day

Blood donor signups in the cafeteria will continue through Friday, Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee, emphasized this week. Time for signups is 11 to 12 o'clock each day.

Arrangements have been made to transport students by bus to the Red Cross Blood Donor Center; 2415 Jones Street, on Tuesday, April 10, and Thursday, April 12, at 2:15 p.m. Thirty are needed for each busload.

According to Red Cross regulations, donors who are between 18 and 21 years of age must present a Red Cross minor release signed by parents or guardian. Releases may be secured at the signup table in the cafeteria.

Miss Robinet urged students to bring in pledges of parents and friends. The college will receive credit for such pledges.

Because eight weeks have elapsed since the last blood donor drive at the college, students who contributed at that time may pledge again, Miss Robinet added.

In the previous drive, conducted last semester, 125 pledged blood donations, and 85 fulfilled their pledges. Miss Robinet hopes in this drive not only to increase the number pledging but also to accomplish 100 per cent fulfillment.

Members of the committee working with Miss Robinet assisting her in signing up applicants for the blood drive in the cafeteria are Ann Akokas, Barbara Mercer, and Pamela Sampson.

Spring Carnival Dance April 6 At Century Club

Influences of the time have placed their mark on the college, for bobby socks will be worn by the women at the Spring Carnival Dance to be held Friday at the Century Club, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Contrary to past semi-formal dances, at which formals were worn by the women, and business suits by the men, in keeping with the theme of spring, the High Frosh dance will feature bright pinafores or dresses and bobby socks. Men will wear colorful ties and shirts.

The no corsage rule, which has been in effect at all other class dances, is not in force at the Spring Carnival Dance, Miss Crenshaw added, for spring flowers such as carnations and violets will be worn by the women as decoration.

Students will dance to the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra. Apple cider will be served as refreshment.

Admission is the usual one Associated Student card per couple. Miss Crenshaw emphasized that all students are invited. High Freshman class officers, Ralph Hansen, Mary Jane Force, and Lucille Peters, will be at the door.

The Century Club is located on Franklin Street between Sutter and Post Streets.

Today Is Last Chance To Change Schedules

Absolute deadline to drop semester courses or otherwise change a class schedule is today, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, warned last week.

Procedure to drop or add a course is to obtain a blue slip from the registrar's office and get the signature of the instructor of the class concerned, the signature of the adviser, and return the slip to the registrar's office.

Books Held At Exchange For Owners Until Friday

With the Book Exchange closing for this semester on Friday, all students who have books with the exchange are urged to call for them, Luther Lyon, controller, said this week.

The exchange will be open tomorrow and Friday between the hours of 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and students are warned to bring claim stubs issued by the exchange to identify themselves.

Executive Council Postpones Rally To Next Thursday

Because student club meetings will be held at the 1 o'clock hour tomorrow, the proposed student entertainment rally has been postponed until Thursday, April 12, through action by the Ex-Council last week.

The Rally Committee, including Bob Mills, Dean Edward Sandys, and Bill Thompson, appointed by the Ex-Council last week, now includes yell leader Don Albers.

Although no official budgets were passed by the council, the location of the cement letters has been decided upon. The construction will contain the super-imposed letters S. F., similar to those on the Block S. F., and will be placed in the flower bed in front of the main building of the college.

Plans were also discussed at the meeting suggesting that the college orchestra play for the spring graduation.

Plans for the student lounge are at a standstill pending action by the Board of Education. Art classes completed murals to line the walls of the room, and the paintings are expected to be on display in the show case on the first floor today, Dean Sandys said.

Navy Will Encircle Lower Tennis Court

By Theodora Wong

While WAVE barracks mushroom to the south of the campus, to the other side, around the tennis courts location, the Navy is planning housing construction which will place the college in the position of a civilian institution sandwiched by navy blues.

President A. J. Cloud disclosed last week that Navy Housing Service has requested from the San Francisco Park Commission a lease to erect buildings on approximately 12 acres of this north side city property.

Two hundred small, one-story temporary buildings are planned to meet the housing needs of Bay Area Navy families, Dr. Cloud said. These buildings will be dismantled within a year after cessation of hostilities.

The Navy selected this site only after all efforts failed to gain locations elsewhere in the city, Dr. Cloud said. Tennis courts now on the north property will not be disturbed, but construction will go on around them.

Forum Editors Sponsor Essay Contest Here

Sponsored by the Forum Magazine, an essay contest open to all students of the college is now in progress, Gertrude Land, editor, announced this week.

With the final deadline for Forum material set for April 30, the subject for the contest will be The Post-War World I Want, and a limit of 1500 words has been set. The winning essay will be published.

Mrs. Land reminded students that contributions of essays and poetry are still needed for this semester's issue of the Forum Magazine to be published probably in June.

The only requirement is that the articles be not more than 1500 words. Contributions should be turned in to Advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or to the editor.

An additional feature of the new Forum Magazine will be the designing of a new and different cover by Douglas Hutchings, Forum art editor.

Forum will be printed this year, Mrs. Land said, and will probably sell for 50 cents a copy. Tickets are expected to be sold before publication.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

REBUTTAL

There has been wide misinterpretation of a column presented here March 14. This is evidenced by a letter which appeared in the last issue of The Guardsman in the Ram's Horn.

The letter explained that Nazi-ism had its conception in the southern part of Germany. Actually Nazi-ism was founded by Adolf Stocker in the last century. It was publicized by an English traitor named Chamberlain (an ancestor of Neville).

The present Nazi party, or the party as it exists today with its leaders, did have its beginnings in the southern part of Germany. A careful analysis of the situation would bring forth the fact that the south was geographically and politically a better nursery than the north. Because the party did have its childhood in the south does not mean, however, that the southern inhabitants of Germany are more indoctrinated with the causes of Nazi-ism than the people of the North, who are the real supporters of the party.

We might quote, "Birds of a feather flock together," so all the vultures flew north for more than a summer. Now let's go a step further. The "Prussian" Generals come into being in the north at the cadet school at Grosslichterfelde.

Without the Prussians the Nazis wouldn't be worth a Damarosch jive tune. We might observe in passing that the Nazis are unwittingly the tools of the Prussians such as von Rundstedt, Blomberg, Tritsel, Zeitzler, von Kluge. Hitler depends on these boys for the actual carrying on of the war.

About this north-south affair, we might conclude that the Nazis went North at an early age, and there they built up the machine that they now possess or better the machine of which they are fast being dispossessed.

Included in the letter was a paragraph stating, "I think we now and then give the Germans and the Nazis too much credit for super devilish planning for the future."

It is a well known fact that last time we gave them too little credit. We need not reiterate. Military strategists of the last war, and military strategists of this war continually warn us that the Prussians, if not the Nazis, already visualize the next war and a glorious victory.

In this case it would seem apparent that it is better to credit than discredit. Too much is better than not enough.

As far as our knowledge concerning the "Heil Eisenhower" affair, we know only what the news services release to us. We have no magic means of discovering what goes on in the German towns. We trust that no one else has "magic means" either. We thought it was self-evident that "Heil Eisenhower" was used synonomously. If it wasn't self-evident then may we explain. It was a synonym for **"don't believe that smile, they may still knife us in the back."**

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945

Vol. X, No. 6 Wednesday, April 4, 1945 Page 2

Politics

FORMER governor of New Jersey, Charles Edison, recently wrote an article which strongly condemned college people for their inability to overcome so-called "political illiteracy."

Edison declared that university graduates know less about the processes of government than those persons lacking higher academic training.

Since Edison's article brings forth many debatable issues, we feel justified in publishing the following significant statements.

"Educated Americans, in their eagerness to make money or to get ahead in their professions, have convinced themselves that politics is too tiresome and dirty for them. If it is tiresome and dirty, their disdainful indifference is greatly responsible . . .

"If our democracy is to work, it cannot draw off the able and the intelligent to serve the central government, while leaving the incompetent and the corrupt to serve the localities and the states."

Although we are not in entire agreement with these stimulating views, they should prove challenging to the farsighted and reasonable minds of this educational institution.

We firmly believe that students do take an active and deep interest in current affairs and government problems.

Yet, if democracy is to be preserved for future generations of Americans, Edison wisely points out, each and every college student must give time and energy to civic welfare. Only then will education fulfill its obligation to the world of politics.

Courtesy

MANY citizens have cheerfully offered much criticism concerning San Francisco's transportation system and the lack of courtesy displayed by some of its employees.

It's certainly about time to place disapproval also upon the passengers who daily travel on public utilities.

Courtesy, which should begin at home, can and must be extended both ways. There is little reason for motormen and bus drivers to behave pleasantly and courteously if certain passengers fail to acknowledge the presence and general well-being of all people.

Let these streetcar commandos remember old-fashioned courtesy, and analyze their own manners before judging those of others.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Debating

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am a new student here and I am wondering about something. When I was in high school all the schools were interested in entering debating and oratorical contests of one sort or another. I thought that when I entered college the interests in this field would be twofold, but instead I find that practically no one is interested at all. If all the other colleges can find time to enter into these forensic activities, why can't we do it too? I think it would be fine if we could have a school debating society that would be sponsored by one of the members of the faculty. Would this be at all possible?

—N. J. A.

● Pigs Is Pigs

Editor, The Guardsman:

Lately thore has been a great deal of discussion concerning peacetime conscription. I refer to The Guardsman editorial in the March 21 issue.

It seems that war must come, or at least our favorite pastime is killing off the excess population. Until some genius finds a way to get the human race to talk things over intelligently, there will be a war approximately every 20 years.

Peacetime conscription need not be a method of making a democracy a nation of lustful fighting men; it can be a very useful idea. If that war must come, we should intelligently condition ourselves to

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Brownell

DISCussions

LAST week saw the inauguration of **Laura** into the program sheet of almost every big name band. This modern classic should make its conspicuous entrance on the **Hit Parade** within the next three weeks. Taken from the original score of the movie of the same title, it consists of **Rakin melody** and **Mercer lyrics.**

Woody Herman chose **Laura** to be his first recording for his new boss, **Columbia.** One thing is definitely proved by this disc. The Herman crew are a strong unit of enthusiasm, concerned only with the Herman crew. **The beauty of the selection is completely lost in the spirit of their arrangement.**

The arrangement itself is a work of art. It's sooo ultra modern. The peak is hit when the terrific technical ability of the crew is spotlighted in the modulation from the opening introduction to the vocal. It's mad, exciting, and daring. Is the average listener ready for it? Modulation simply means a change of keys.

Herman is not capable of doing a good vocal of **Laura,** but he does succeed in carrying the assignment of this arrangement. The ending is ridiculous. What a scream.

Sided with it is an amusing version of **I Wonder.** This combination makes this disc a **must.** Both are essential to the development of modern listening.

Back to **Laura.** The movie seems to be the hit of many years. The tune is of the same mood as the flicker and will probably receive its true interpretation from either **Ellington** or **McIntre.** If **Sinatra** does it, kiss your girl goodbye. A true arrangement has to be done with restraint, for **Laura** in itself is art. **Laura is a supreme symphony of ultimate sophistication.**

NOTES

The Mercer-lyrics of **Dream** contain such a profound philosphy . . . **Tippin' In** is merely an adaptation of **Don't Get Around Much Any More,** which was a conversion of the original Ellington **Never No Lament** . . . Subtle humor is at its best on the **Duke's Carnegie Blues.** . . . **Winchell's** calling **Calloway's Let's Take The Long Way Home** a champ is **unscholarly** to say the least. . . . In answer to **Betty Hutton's Stuff Like That There, Here I Is Bette.**

Guardsman Staff—

SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Boll, William Brownell, Frances Ereng, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser
Joan Nourse Musco

(Photos in this issue by Madison Deriv)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A meeting will be held this Thursday at 1 p. m. in Room 194. Tickets for the Quiz of Two Cities will be distributed to members.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** A pledge meeting will be held at the home of Helen Love, 462 Urbano Drive, this Sunday at 3 p. m. Pledge week will begin April 9. Lydia Mills has resumed her Nurse's Aide work at St. Mary's Hospital.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The formal installation of officers will be April 11 at the San Francisco Residence Club.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Formal initiation will be held on April 6 at Rolph's Mansion, at 6:30 p. m.

•**Bible Study Club:** There will be a meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room [illegible]. Those who are not able to attend today may come to a meeting tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Verne Harvey, a former member, recently announced his engagement to Pat Carlson.

•**Forum Club:** A meeting will be held at 157 Kensington Way this Friday at 8 p.m. Jim Helmer and Ed Martin will speak on the subject: Should College Requirements Be Lowered for G. I.'s?

•**Music Club:** Jeanne Lash was elected the new secretary when Melva Nies left the college to join the Los Angeles Light Opera Company. The next meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. at 2016 Fell Street.

•**Phi Beta Rijo:** A pledge meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 133 at 1:15 o'clock. Colleen McInerney is the pledge mistress for the semester.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** Pledge week begins today. A meeting will be held at the home of Lois Robinet on April 10 at 7:30 p. m.

Parrot Hitting Power Slaps Ram Nine 8 To 1

The Polytechnic Parrots flew to an 8 to 1 win over the Rams at the big ice diamond last Tuesday.

The Parrot hitting power, led by Bob Felibatto and Bob Nard, were the main factors in the defeat of the Rams. Two other factors which helped the Parrots win was the failure of the Rams to hit when men were on base, and several errors when Parrots were on base.

The lone Ram run came when Chuck Shea was on third base. With Poly ahead one to nothing, Shea pulled a trick out of his bag of tricks and stole home under the nose of Murphy, the Poly catcher.

Henry Boone, who pitched for the Rams, had good control of the ball, but did not have too much help in the infield.

Among those who looked promising during the game were Shea, John Lopeman, Pete Milat, Ernie Poggi, and Harper for the Rams—For Poly they were Hughes, Murphy, Nard, Felizzatto, Martenesa and Marlowe.

Other games thus far scheduled for the Ram nine include Modesto Friday, April 13; State again Friday, April 20, and Menlo Friday, April 27.

Previously announced games with Commerce and Menlo were rained out.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945 Page 3

Freak Home Run In Seventh Sends Gator Nine Ahead To Nip Ram Plans 8 To 6

San Francisco State nipped the Rams, 8 to 6, last Saturday at the Harrison diamond in a game fairly well played until the seventh inning. Then Lavender of State hit a ball into left field, the ball took a crazy bounce away from the left fielder and rolled almost to the fence before it was retrieved, too late to stop Lavender on his way to a home run.

Johnny Lopeman pitched beautiful ball for the Rams, striking out ten batters. Don Grant played a magnificent game at the hot corner, besides getting a single. Henry "Boom Boom" Boone and Paul Nederman were the heavy hitters for the Rams, getting 2-5 and 2-4 respectively. The Staters received many lucky breaks, one being the above mentioned "freak" home run. As in the two games played before, the Rams lacked some of their hitting power when men were on base.

These Staters played good ball in their win: Ferceira, 3b; Roelling, p.; Lavender, cf. Ram players who were outstanding were Lopeman, p.; Grant, 3b; Nederman, c., and Gerald Shaughnessy, 2b.

WAA May Meet State In Playday April 11

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been invited to a basketball play day at San Francisco State College on Wednesday, April 11.

Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, however, hopes to have this date postponed a few days, because the WAA basketball team is scheduled to play a Recreation League game that evening.

Annual Spring Sports Day will take place here on Wednesday, May 9, with State College the guest. Janice Beanston, WAA president, anticipates a large turnout and plans competition between the two colleges in archery, badminton, tennis; volleyball, and softball.

Both Miss Keller and Miss Beanston have again expressed their desire for more active WAA members, especially for the sports of badminton, archery and tennis.

More entrants are being sought for the table tennis tournament, Miss Beanston further reported, and she hopes to have this latter tourney functioning soon.

Jean Fitter, newly elected WAA vice-president, submitted her resignation last week to join the Cadet Nurse Corps.

The women's basketball team recently added another victory to its impressive record. A team composed of Waves, known as the Treasure Island Docettes, was the latest victim, bowing by a score of 20 to 8.

Self Started Ram Tennis Team Opens Season Today Against Poly; Marin Friday

An eager Ram tennis team, self-started and self-coached, opens its season playing against Polytechnic High School today at Golden Gate Park.

The Ram team is captained by Frank Reed, football letterman who hails from Alameda High School where he played varsity tennis for three years. Reed has, with the consent of the men's physical education department and the approval of Dean Edward Sandys, organized a team that at present consists of eight players.

The Parrots, led by Captain Frank McAdams, who is one of the top ranking junior players in Northern California, appear to be about the best balanced prep net team in San Francisco. Oddly enough, the Ram team has five Poly grads on the starting team. They are Don Cowderoy, Gilbert Black and Bill Covall, all who played for the Poly team last year; Frank Gugliemoni, who played for Poly about two years ago, and Ed Cantwell, former Poly net star and Army veteran.

The only other candidates for the team are Ken Hansen and Dick Lowenguth, both formerly of Lowell High.

Opposing Poly's McAdams in the feature singles match will be Bill Covall, who played with McAdams on the Poly team last year. Today's struggle between the two will revive a friendly rivalry that lasted all last year.

The match will consist of six singles and three doubles as follows:

SINGLES

Frank McAdams (P) vs. Bill Covall (JC).

John Hallgren (P) vs. Frank Reed (JC).

Don Gordon (P) vs. Gilbert Black (JC).

Jack Levin (P) vs. Don Cowderoy (JC).

Don Price (P) vs. Ed Cantwell (JC).

Al Detrick (P) vs. Frank Guglicmoni (JC).

DOUBLES

McAdams - Hallgren vs. Covall-Cowderoy.

Gordon-Levine vs. Reed-Black.

Detrick-Price vs. Cantwell-Guglicmoni.

Arrangements for matches against California, U.S.F., State, and other junior colleges are now being completed, Reed said. A second match is definitely scheduled for this Friday against Marin Junior College on the Marin courts.

Signups may still be made for the team through Dean Sandys or Reed.

16 Games Remain On Intra Schedule

Intramural basketball is off to a fine start, as the Indians take a seemingly fiendish joy in making their presence notable only by their absence, now forfeit their last two games for non-appearence. Obviously, the Indians feel that Coach Jack Brady will appear more sophisticated if he becomes a bit prematurely gray.

The change of part of the schedule of games to be played may be made at the time of play. This is due to some mystic power that runs rampant in the gym and is not to be construed as a lack of diligence on the part of the reporter.

Ping pong signup is still in the "coming soon" classification, but is expected the latter part of this week.

The partial schedule of play is as follows:

Thursday, April 5

Chinese Reds vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p.m.; Legions vs. Beta Phi Beta, 3 p.m.; Gunners vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p.m.; Red and White vs. Beta Tau, 3 p.m.

Monday, April 9

Devils vs. Tri Epsilon, 3 p.m.; Chinese Reds vs. Eager Beavers, 2 p.m.; Legions vs. Beta Tau, 3 p.m.; Gunners vs. Red and White, 3 p.m.

Tuesday, April 10

Devils vs. Beta Phi Beta, 3 p.m.; Tri Epsilon vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p.m.; Chinese Reds vs. Red and White, 3 p.m.; Legions vs. Gunners, 3 p.m.

Thursday, April 12

Devils vs. Eager Beavers, 3 p.m.; Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau, 3 p.m.; Tri Epsilon vs. Red and White, 3 p.m.; Chinese Reds vs. Legions, 3 p.m.

Members of the various teams are as follows: **Cardinals**—Donald Saroll, captain and manager; Douglas Haugh, Paul Ford, Thomas Rogers and Keith Harper.

Gunners—Paul Selby, manager; Harl Morris, captain; Paul Priolo, Norris Gregory, Gilbert Morgan, Harold Lansing, Elmer Pistole and Karl Minnigerode.

Legions—Ed Luke, manager and captain; Gerald Shaughnessy, Karl Minnigrode, Don Malnick, Gilbert Morgan and George Fabian.

Beta Taus—Colin Tooley, manager; Bob Mills, captain; Colin Tooley, Victor Pudlowski, John Dillion and John White.

Chinese Reds—Kenneth Nig, manager; Philip Choy, captain; Henery Hong, Kenneth Ng, Eddie Fing, Percy

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Bill Thompson Heads CAB Campaign To Cleanup Campus

Plans are being formulated for the opening of the campus clean-up campaign April 20 under the sponsorship of the Club Advisory Board, Beth Wilcox, president, said last week.

Groups selected from each club officially recognized will be assigned to different parts of the campus by Bill Thompson, chosen to supervise the project.

Three clubs officially approved by the board for chartering by the Executive Council are Newman Club, Pi-Mu Nu, and Pi Mu Gamma.

Beginning tomorrow, every other Thursday is automatically set aside by Dean Edward E. Sandys for club meetings. Rooms were assigned each club for meetings, and Pi Mu Nu will meet in Room 326, Pi Mu Gamma in Room 306, Miss Wilcox said.

Parking Tangle Improves But Dean Not Optimistic

Although the parking situation has improved temporarily, Dean Edward E. Sandys expressed no optimism for its continuance unless he is given authority to issue tickets to parking violators.

A chain will be stretched across the drive and down the hill to prevent cars from being driven around the ramp, he said last week.

Dean Sandys added that faculty members have no more privilege of parking on the hill than students. A few special permits have been issued allowing some cars to park on the hill.

Bruch's Concerto No. 1 Features Next Music Hour

A recording of Concerto No. 1 in G Minor for violin and orchestra by Bruch will be featured on next Tuesday's music hour, Madison Devlin, orchestra instructor, declared earlier this week.

Soloist Yehudi Menuhin, accompanied by the London Symphony Orchestra with Sir Landon Ronald conducting, will interpret this work. Menuhin was approximately 16 years old at the time he made this recording, Devlin added.

As usual, the music hour is held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock. All are invited to attend, Devlin said.

More On Intramural

(Continued from page 3)

Chu, Benton Wong and Robert Osaua.

Red and White—Sal Bodoy, manager; Henry Boone, captain; Roland Jones, Claire Smith, Roy Baskin, Sal Bodoy and Luis Morales.

Eager Beavers—George Fabian, manager and captain; Donald Grant, Staten Webster, Edward Kenna and Walter Mooramski.

Devils—Wallace Bell, manager; Jack Goldsworthy, captain; William Kahn, Jim Fetter, William Debel, Gilbert Morgan and Wallace Bell.

Tri Epsilon—Bernard Jack, manager; Howard Slaughter, captain; Robert Onorato, Bernard Jack, Van Chrichfield and William Armsbarger.

Jasper Clotch . . . Attendance Edict Takes Him For Long Count

Jasper Clotch, student rapidly gaining fame for his misdemeanors, did it again last week.

The whole thing began when a crackdown in attendance regulations were announced by instructors following a faculty meeting March 26. The crackdown provided that faculty members could rub students from their class lists if they missed more than the equivalent of one week of class meetings, or two weeks of class meetings, or whatever, when they got right down to it, the individual instructor decided.

Beginning Tuesday, Jasper was in Dutch. According to his nearly 54 IQ understanding, his English instructor allowed 10 cuts, since the course met three times a week. His P. E. slave driver set the maximum at six cuts. His math teacher accentuated the positive of two and one half.

His language teacher, being an agreeable chap and enjoying the friendship of the students, imposed no limit, while in geology the number of cuts was at rock bottom. His Poly Sci teacher rarely took the roll, but when he did he stressed a tentative number of 15 cuts.

What with all this differentiation, Jasper bought a slide rule, two scratch tablets and six pencils. With these he decided to figure out his exact position in relation to the registrar's office and the solar system.

After long and tedious hours of figuring, Jasper finally concluded that he had one lone cut left before being tossed on the sidewalk that constitutes Phelan Avenue. Ironically, Jasper was seated in the very class in which he had one cut left.

Jasper gritted his teeth with determination. He would not cut. He would not meet his little South American girl friend, Ancho Lottie, behind the women's gymnasium.

Jasper had will power. Jasper was proud. He had not parked on the hill for a week. He had not left his car on a hill without turning his wheel to the curb. He had parked on Phelan Avenue where parking was approved.

Suddenly the loud speaker buzzed. A voice boomed forth, **"Will the owner of the pink Stanley Steamer, license number 2 BO Naught 2 B kindly move his vehicle? The water department wants to tear up the street. If the car is not moved the city will tow it away and give it to the scrap drive."**

Jasper was horror stricken. The only legal parking place he could find! He was on the point of hysteria. He dashed from class, zoomed down the hill and moved his car. Then he passed out.

When Jasper awakened, the class he was attending was over. He had his final cut. What could he do? How would he get back into the college? **(Please mail suggestion to The Guardsman office, Room 134. They will be forwarded to Jasper.)**

High Sophs Choose Claremont For Formal

Location of the High Sophomore formal has been chosen as the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, according to Bill Thompson, High Soph president.

Date of the dance has been set for Saturday night, June 2. Formal attire will be expected to be worn by both men and women.

Although there was a great deal of opposition last semester to having the formal at the Claremont, those attending pronounced it wholly successful.

Such problems as transportation difficulties, gas rationing, and women not wanting to wear formals on the train were much debated.

As yet there have been no definite plans for the election of the Soph Sweetheart, except for the fact that the trophy which is presented to her at the formal has been ordered.

Women's Gym To Close Daily At 4 O'Clock

That the women's gymnasium will close at 4 o'clock daily was announced last week by Bertha Mae Keller, women's physical education instructor.

Students participating in outdoor Women's Athletic Association sports will have to return to the gymnasium by 3:50 p.m. All women students are asked to cooperate with this new ruling.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

defend our precious freedom.

Some day, in the not too distant future, another Hitler will loudly declare his authority, and we'll be at each other's throats again. For once, let's remember the surprise we had at Pearl Harbor and be there waiting.

A few will rave about inviting war. We won't be asking for war, we will be showing our determination to snuff out any man who may desire to control the world. Do it in an intelligent manner. Peacetime conscription will take time and a lot of thought, but, it can be done, and in the correct way.

Perhaps the majority will wave their arms and wildly shout "Peace is Peace." Well, I say "Pigs is Pigs."

—A. W. S.

Marie Wettin Appointed AWS Secretary

Marie Wettin was appointed new secretary of the Associated Women Students last week by Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

The appointment followed the resignation of elected secretary, Anne Le Noir, who filed a leave of absence from the college.

Miss Wettin was chosen to take the office because she was Miss Le Noir's opponent for secretary in the last AWS elections, Miss Chambers explained.

Former Instructor Visits Here, Tells Of Sicily Invasion

Lieutenant Rex F. Harris, former instructor in the engineering department of the college, who was called into service in October, 1942, returned for a brief visit to the college last week.

After a period of training at the Great Lakes Naval Training Station and at Norfolk, Virginia, Lieutenant Harris was ordered overseas.

Lieutenant Harris served on a troop transport which formed part of a convoy sent to Africa carrying American troops which made up the forces invading Sicily.

The successful American forces moved north and set up a naval operating base in which Lieutenant Harris served with great ability as Materiel and Personnel Officer. For his "tireless and ingenious" efforts Lieutenant Harris was later awarded the Bronze Star.

Lieutenant Harris was extremely modest in recounting his experiences and committed himself only in saying that he expects to return to the college after the war.

29 Choir Members Will Sing At Temple Emanuel

Upon invitation from Cantor Ruben Rinder, 29 members from the college choir and voice classes have been selected to take part in a presentation of Mendelssohn's oratorial Elijah, Flossita Badger, choir instructor, announced last week.

Cantor Rinder will direct the production, which is scheduled for some time during the peace conference at the Temule Emanuel. Nelson Eddy will be the featured soloist heard in the role of Elijah. Miss Badger said.

Those selected are as follows:

George Ostertag, Adele Weiss, Patricia McCormick, Barbara Kroetel-ler, Barbara Britton, Agnes Sponse, Lida Branstead, Raymond Mueller, Marguerite Dumont, Howard Slaughter, Jean Crenshaw, Roland Jones, Richard Weyenth, Dorothy North, Myrtle Pietschmann, LaVerne Spring, Marjorie Martin, Florine Rhea, Jean Lash, Lois Ruegg, Beth Wilcox, Helen Schiavone, Eda Nedovi, Winifred Kenny, Martha Lee, Betty Gregg, Nina Banon, Al Rubke, and Ernest Rubke.

"Please Bus Dishes" A Slogan To Obey

"Please bus your dishes" is not a sign to ignore in these days of manpower dearth, lack of space, and the larger demands of huge student appetites, the cafeteria points out in one more plea this week to college students.

The cafeteria staff is currently suffering headaches because many students fail to take their used dishes to the southeast tables in the dining room—causing confused clutter and slowing the cleaning-up service.

"Please bus your dishes" is a necessary request, the cafeteria emphasized again.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945 No. 7

Individual Clubs Have Special Tasks For Cleanup Week

Plans for the Club Advisory Board's campus clean-up campaign, officially opening Friday, April 20, were completed, when Bill Thompson appointed individual clubs to various parts of the campus at a meeting of the CAB last week.

Assigned to the men's gymnasium and surrounding area are Beta Tau, Tri-Epsilon and Block SF Society; the women's gymnasium was assigned to Phi Beta Rho, Lamba Chi, Kappa Phi and Theta Tau; the Chinese Club is to care for the court behind the college.

The Cosmopolitan Society and Music Club have been assigned the front lawn; the Engineer's Club has the north end of the college, while Pi Mu Nu will be responsible for the south end. Beta Phi Beta will clean the front steps, and the Women's Service Society and Alpha Theta Epsilon are assigned to the cafeteria.

The organization of a veterans club is under way. At a meeting of 30 veterans last week, Alan Austen was appointed temporary president. John DeDio and Jim Early head the organization committee. The committee's first problem is that of drawing up a constitution and choosing a name for the club.

The room numbers that have been set aside for club meetings every other Thursday at 1 o'clock are posted on the first floor.

Unless a majority of the clubs take advantage of this opportunity to have meetings on the campus, the privilege will be discontinued, Dean Edward E. Sandys stated.

Omicron Pi Phi was the last club to be chartered before the deadline.

AMS Gives Picnic, Dance This Friday In Women's Gym

Following the college's encounter with the Modesto Junior College baseball team here this Friday afternoon, a picnic and dance, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held in the women's gymnasium.

Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, announced last week that the affair will start at 6 o'clock and continue to 11:30 p.m.

A gala program of entertainment is planned, including sack races, games of a varied and competitive type, and a picnic supper consisting of hot dogs, spaghetti, and Pepsi-Cola and will be served.



Vic Pudlowski

Music for the dancing, Pudlowski promised, will be furnished by recordings of top bands over a public address system. Joseph Moss, student here, is in charge of the music.

Members of the Women's Service Society, under the leadership of President Sue Miles, will direct the serving of supper.

"Since the picnic follows the baseball game against Modesto," Pudlowski said, "let's all get out and attend the game before going to the picnic."

Faculty members are invited to the picnic, Pudlowski added, and guests of honor will be the Modesto baseball team.

"Even though the picnic and dance is on Friday the 13th, every one will have a good time even if he is superstitious," Pudlowski predicted.

J. Clotch Takes Another Chance

As the philosophers and the poets say, "All is not lost that is gloomy!" So Jasper Clotch is back in class. Last week Jasper, who was a victim of the recent attendance crack down, spent his final cut moving his car.



From the gloom and depression of being expelled, Jasper conceived a plan. On Friday last he stealthily squirmed into a lecture hall. When his instructor, the one who had bounced him from class, had completed a weekly attendance chart, Jasper stuck out a hand and clotched it greedily.

"Sir," he said, "I will take this scripture to the fair one who is sweet as apple cida. I will save you the long trip to the attendance office."

Then Jasper cunningly got possession of the weekly attendance sheet, as artist Doug Hutchings shows to the left, erased his name and turned it in. Jasper has vowed to be a model student.

Campus Entertainment Rally Tomorrow To Feature Comedy Skit About Umpires; Basketball Team Will Receive Blocks

An entertainment rally, preceding the baseball game of the Rams versus Modesto Junior College this Friday, will be held tomorrow in the men's gymnasium at 1 o'clock, Chuck Shea, rally commissioner, announced this week.

Feature of the program is a comedy skit entitled How To Take Care Of An Umpire, arranged by Donald Albers, and written, produced, and directed by Tiny Ghiorzi. The cast, including George Fabien, Colin Tooley, Ernest Poggi, and Ghiorzi, will present their impresisons of various umpires that they have contacted on the Ram baseball team.

Following an address by Coach Lee Eisan, Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will present block awards to the basketball team.

As an innovation, Albers, yell leader, assisted by Jean Kaye and Doris Pederson, will present several new yells at the rally. Also, the With An S and the San Francisco yells will be given by the team.

All members of the Associated Students will join together and sing the college hymn. Copies of the words will be distributed.

Vic Pudlowski, Associated Men Student president, and Shea will conclude the entertainment by giving the details of the picnic-dance to be presented Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the women's gymnasium. Shea stated, "If the college loses the game with Modesto, the Ram team will have to serve all the food for the picnic."

College Blood Donor Drive Recruits 60

Sixty pledges were received in the college blood donor drive which ended last Friday, according to Lois Robinet, chairman of the Welfare Committee.

Miss Robinet emphasized that students who have appointments for Thursday at 2:15 may take the Red Cross bus directly to the Red Cross Center, 2415 Jones Street.

Students who worked at the Blood Donor Booth during the campaign are Sylvia Farber, Clara House, True Ahokas, Lynea Berthelson, Mimi Diamond, Shirley McEntee, Pamela Sampson, Juanita Jerriolagoitia, Jane Swendsen, Lorrie Burns, Dora Greenly, Betty Alten, Loys Daskarolis, and Irene Mouzakis.

Students who pledged are David R. Hall, Jim Coleman, Carl W. Mau, James Rodman, William E. Whaley, Jr., Yvonne Lyons, W. H. Piercy, Raymond Bergman, Iris Henry, Judean Young, Wallace Richardson, Nancy Brown, Isle Goldsmith, Homer Vann, June Sheehy, Illetta Jefferis, Joyce Zachariah, Maureen Brecken, Lois Stanfel, Ross Bloom, Gerald Emerson, Edna Lamas, Denyse Grosser, Ellene Quen, Shirlee Herald, Peggy R. McNamara, Ida Mae Bredeson, Howard K. Slaughter, Don Albers, Vincent Bomben, Chester B. Howard, Don Stewart, Marion Jones, Mary Kennedy, Martha Day, Robert L. Sears, Frank Yorkis, Jr., Pamela Sampson, Geraldine Yeszio, Alma Pucci, Frank Dotoli, Eleanore L. Wohler, C. Beckman, Barbara Brownlee, Betty Lee Taylor, George Zoloth, Donna Witmer, Virginia Willis, and Leona De Bique.

Council Meets In Record Time, Ponders SF Letters

In record time the Executive Council met, discussed, and adjourned last week. Discussion was held on the laying of cement for an S. F. in front of the college.

It was definitely decided that the letters would be etched in a block about 600 square feet in size.

In future years it will be the duty of the freshman class to see that these letters are cleaned and freshly painted each semester.

The block of concrete will be laid in the flower bed in front of the college. The approximate cost will be 120 dollars.

Women's Chorus To Sing At Everett Junior High

Making its initial appearance of the semester, the Women's Chorus will sing at Everett Junior High School Tuesday, April 24, during Education Week, Flossita Badger, chorus director, announced last week.

The program will be sponsored by the faculty and PTA of Everett, and the chorus will be heard in a group of four songs.

More information will be forthcoming in the near future, but it is apparent now that the program will be open to everyone, Miss Badger said.

Violinist Joseph Szigeti Featured On Music Hour

Mendelssohn's Concerto in E Minor, for violin and orchestra, is scheduled to be heard at next week's music hour at 9 o'clock in Room 200, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced last week.

Joseph Szigeti, world famous violinist, will be accompanied by the London Philharmonic Orchestra with Sir Thomas Beecham conducting, Devlin elaborated.

The GUARDSMAN

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THE conference scheduled for this city this month has been a tentative affair. Certain groups have applied pressure to cancel it, while other groups have fought for its continuance.

The question of who gets how many votes and why dominates the scene. Continually people say, "Why don't they make up their minds about the conference?" or, "Why do they retract votes?" Always THEY. Who are these super-magicians who handle the master switch that guides our lives? Theoretically, in this county, WE are THEY.

The people are THEY. Theoretically, that is. It is plain to see that most, in their ignorance, sacrifice this right of self-government. In practice WE are not THEY because WE are lazy and prefer to recognize the existence of this THEY group.

The THEY group takes over and censors when the WE's fall asleep.

VOTES

The British Commonwealth of Nations collectively has six votes. The dominions are independent governments and as independents receive separate votes. This situation is generally accepted by all.

Russia's situation is different. Russia argues that the United States controls the South American countries. There are 21 such governments in South America.

Russia is certain that we control these South American votes, and these countries will vote as we say. Russia, of experience, claims that smaller countries near a large country are satellites and for their own protection will follow this center.

Russian newspapers were very provoked when the United States was being given the run around by Argentina. The Russian mind could not conceive why we did not go down and clean out Argentina. Russia has made it a practice to insure the support of satellite nations. Even now Russia has instituted a government in Poland, in Romania, and is building one for Finland. The objection of the United States and Britain to Russia's political moves is of no avail. Russia is fully aware that the more votes they can control the farther they can progress in the post war world.

It would be impossible to predict how the votes of the various countries will go. The general concensus is that basically the United States, South America, and Britain will vote in the same channels. If this be the fact, then it was indeed a wise and diplomatic move for our government to sacrifice the two votes which we were promised at Yalta.

If the three afore-mentioned vote blocks do not vote in the same channels, then the United States, with its lonely, solitary vote, will be left, despite its great war sacrifice, holding the well known, unfortunate bag!

Sophomore Formal

LAST December, The Guardsman published an editorial admonishing the High Sophomore class for holding its annual formal in Berkeley.

We declared, at this critical moment, that the Key System's trains were heavily burdened with war-time travel. Furthermore, the government's ban on unnecessary driving prevented many people from using their automobiles.

Because certain individuals had already made a hotel contract, even though the administration had not sanctioned the venture, the dance was held in the East Bay as originally planned.

During the Fall, 1293 students were enrolled in the college, with more than 75 per cent residing in this city. Approximately 150 persons attended the formal.

Yet, the pretentious class officers termed the affair a complete success, while fully realizing that most men and women found themselves unable to be present because of transportational difficulties.

When this semester's sophomore leaders announced that the June event would once again be given across the bay, it is surely obvious why The Guardsman and other organizations immediately opposed such action.

Throughout the past week, we conducted a short, but intense, investigation and uncovered a startling fact.

Since the San Francisco Peace Conference has created much confusion among hotels here, the Social Committee was virtually compelled to choose the East Bay for the traditional dance. According to Associated Student Vice-President, "There just wasn't any place else."

Berkeley has the sole available facilities. Although it certainly is not the most satisfactory location, it is the best that can now be obtained.

Anyway, Aloha and good wishes to the students who will confront the traffic problems alone and surge forth to establish a beachhead at the Claremont.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Maughan Under The Mattress

Editor, The Guardsman:

Before censuring a condition extant in our English department, I wish to disclaim any motive of personal grudge, or "axe-grinding." This is not directed at any individual or individuals. Likewise, I say vehemently, that the two members of our English staff under whom I have studied, have shown a tolerant and helpful attitude. (They are tolerant who can hold to their own opinions, and yet sympathize with the conscientious stand of another.)

I cannot understand how Of Human Bondage could be selected as a text for English 21B. I doubt that any person in the Junior College could pick up the aforementioned novel and read it through without blushing. Surely the reader would feel a furtive and scarcely wholesome reaction from this book.

A few years back, some of us undoubtedly sat up in our rooms reading literature of the same class. At the time, we found it expedient to hide these volumes under our mattresses. Of course, mom would have thrown this literature in the ashcan! She would have made things "hot" for little Jimmy or Susie!

This gal is not closing her eyes to the reality of evil. But must I have a garbage heap before me on my study desk?

Sometimes perverted philosophers are skilled authors—does this make their work appropriate to our study?

—Della J. Cornish.

Editor's Note: Since Somerset Maugham's place in English literature is permanently assured, as well as that of his novel Of Human Bondage, The Guardsman does not feel called upon to come to the defense.

● Math 51

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is registration day. I am hustled into the library and given a series of timed tests. Among them is a math test. There is nothing new to me in this test. It consists of the fundamentals of mathematics, namely addition, subtraction, multiplication and division.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Brownell

DISCussions

THE King has just recorded his greatest work to date. It is positively the best **popular** vocal waxed during the last ten years, possibly of all time. His **Without A Song** is mediocre in comparison. Within three weeks you lucky people will be able to listen to and purchase the **Volce's Ol' Man River.**

Sinatra on the way out? Baloney. He's just getting started. He proves that without doubt he has a full range, exciting force, and the touch that only an absolute artist possesses. One moment he's screaming his lungs out in protest and the next he confides in the listener with soft, lush tones.

Even with all his schooled qualities, his range, phrasing, breathing, Sinatra could not carry this semi-classic if he didn't possess that yearn, that plea in his voice. To some this natural quality may sound as if it is merely strain, but it really is the Sinatra cry of sincerity. **No one can duplicate this quality, no one can duplicate Sinatra.**

Incidentally, at this point we would like to thank **J. Ahrens** for flagging us down before the anti-aircraft guns could get the range. Sent? We were miles up in the stratosphere, floating in heavenly bliss.

Sinatra is accompanied by a 50 piece orchestra with **Stordahl** conducting. It's hard to explain why this disc is so fantastically great because the real basis for its beauty is Sinatra's natural quality.

Sided with this positive masterpiece is **Stormy Weather.** It's on an equal footing with Frank's earlier **This Love Of Mine** and **Do I Worry.** It isn't anywhere near **Ol' Man River,** but it is one of the best vocals of the day. **Perry Como's Temptation** is of the same stuff.

On this side the **Voice** is backed by a large mixed choir and the same huge orchestra. **Fifty pieces. Dorsey** got up in the high twenties, but fifty is unheard of.

Woody Herman is at it again for **Columbia,** the company that is really going places. His latest disc is **Caldonia.** It undoubtedly will be a big seller. Strictly a novelty, it features good solos and is easy listening. It ends with some typical drive-phrasing from Herman's brass section. On the other side is **Happiness Is A Thing Called Joe.** Very sepia.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

Reporters: Del Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser
Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Art contributors, including any black and white sketches, are wanted for the Forum magazine. Hand in to Constance Trigonis in Room 160. There will be a meeting tomorrow in Room 160 at 1:30 p.m.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** New pledges for the semester include Florence Bordegaray, Norma Carley, Carmel Casey, Nancy Cunningham, Norma Giavia, Claire Levesque, Nancy McFadden, Lois Smith, Gerry Vaughn, Joyce Zachariah.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** New pledges for the semester are Phyllis Ames, Josephine Bosoni, Laurette Brumet, Leona De Bique, Joy Haas, Doris Hanson, Marion Jones, Madonna MacFarlane, Dana Mae Miller, Gwendolyn Miller, Bessie Ng, Amy Owyang, Eleanor Perac, La Verne Tragulia.

•**Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Theta Tau is being planned for some time next week.

•**Chinese Students' Club:** Skating party will be held this Sunday at the Coliseum Bowl. Plans are being formulated for a dance to be held June 2.

•**Engineering Club:** A meeting will be held at 510 Crestlake this Sunday at 12:30 o'clock. A speaker for the General Electric Company will be present.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting with Kappa Phi this Friday at 8 p.m. at 480 Monticello.

•**Kappa Phi:** Janet Bocci, Helen Buckley, Jeffrey Burress, Margaret Hillman, Lilie Mocabee and Roberta Robb were made pledges at the last meeting. Sol-Britt Lunden, a former member, was recently married to Sergeant Robert Wragg, USMC.

•**Omleron Phi Pi:** At the last meeting Charmaine Beckman, Josephine Bosoni and Gilbert Vieira were initiated into the society. The next meeting will be held April 18, at 8 p.m., at 295 Urbano Drive.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** The informal initiation will take place at the ranch of Mary Biringer in Hayward on April fourteenth.

•**Theta Tau:** Pledge week is going on this week and will end this Friday.

S.F. State-WAA Playday Postponed To April 16

Official date for the San Francisco State College play day has been postponed to next Monday, April 16, Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced last week.

Janice Beanston, WAA president, is still seeking more basketball players for this contest and requested that any women free that afternoon sign up soon.

The table tennis tourney will probably commence next week, Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, reports. This latter tournament is open to all and sign-up sheets are still posted in the women's gymnasium. Mrs. Bergin expects a large turnout, since women may challenge entrants and compete at their convenience.

Tonight the women's basketball team plays another league game, opposing the San Francisco Girls' Athletic Club.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11, 1945 Page 3

Netters Trim Poly, Marin

Parrots Toppled 6 To 3 In Opener; Rams Upset Marin On Home Courts 5 To 1

The college net team was off to a flying start toward a successful 1945 campaign with two wins over last week end. In their first encounter, the Ram racqueteers defeated Poly High by a score of 6 to 3. The players must have gotten their signals crossed, for only four showed up to play.

All four were victorious in singles and paired to win two doubles matches. Frank McAdams, Poly captain and number one player was toppled by Bill Covall in a close match, 6-3, 6-4. Frank Reed chalked up number two for the college by trimming Johnny Hallgren of the Parrots, 6-2, 6-1.

Reed and Covall teamed to beat McAdams and Hallgren, 6-3, 6-0. Don Cowderoy and Gilbert Black, both came through with straight set wins in singles and teamed to put the finisher on the Parrots.

In their second match, the netters went north to take on the Marin Junior College team Lack of courts and time forced the teams to abandon the usual procedure of six singles and three doubles and just play the six singles.

The Ram team took all but one of the matches to gain a victory of 5 to 1.

For awhile it looked bad for the Rams, when Al Sciaroni won the number five singles for the Mariners from Eddie Cantwell, 6-2, 6-1. Captain Reed evened things up for the Rams by trimming Bill Porter, 6-2, 6-4, while Black put the college team one up on their foes by blasting Bob Ayres, 6-2, 6-0.

Meanwhile Cowderoy and Covall became engaged in marathon matches with their cross bay rivals. Cowderoy had lost the first set 6-2 to Charles Gallagher, while Covall had eked out an 8-6 win in the first set over Don Schrocker.

Covall ran into some trouble in the second set and was defeated 6-0 to tie the match at one set apiece. While Covall was having his troubles Cowderoy began to roll and picked up the second set at 6-3. Here both college players, with luck on their side, cleaned up on the Marin opponents and triumphed in the third set. Frank Gulielmoni's opponent failed to appear and so his win by forfeit finished the matches.

The college netters had a good sized rooting section to cheer them on to victory. It was composed of five women tennis players from the college—Marion Allen, Gloria Lewis, Eldon McCloud, Yvonne Perry and Jackie Tiffin.

Captain Reed said that a return match has been planned for sometime this week at the park courts and that the U. C. date has been set for Saturday, April 28.

Rams Play Modesto Nine Here Friday

Emerging triumphant over their first junior college opponent, Marin last Saturday, the Rams tangle with Modesto this Friday afternoon at Ocean View diamond at 3 p.m.

The probable lineup will send John Lopeman in to pitch, Ernie Poggi c, Chuck Shea 2b, Jerry Shaughnessy ss, Don Grant 3b, Ed Kenna 1b, Pete Milat cf, Keith Harper rf, and Manuel Castro lf.

The Rams practically chased Marin all over the diamond last Saturday giving them a 16 to 1 trouncing.

Lopeman hurled a masterful game, striking out 22 batters and allowing only four hits. He started his strike-out spree early, when he struck out the first three batters to face him.

In the last inning he struck out two batters, with the other out coming when Poggi tagged a player coming home to score. Lopeman's battery mate was Poggi, who played a fine game behind the plate as well as at bat when he got a hit to score several runs.

Kenna was the hitter of the day, getting 3-4 and scoring 3 runs. Besides all this he played an exceptionally fine game at first base.

As usual, Grant played a beautiful game at the hot corner. Some other Rams who played good ball are Milat, Harper, Shea and Paul Nederman.

Marin made 13 errors, among which the Marin catcher made the most by dropping the third strike and over-throwing first base. The 16 Ram runs were made on only seven hits.

Commerce Mittmen Trim Luckless Rams 10 To 3

Commerce Bulldogs defeated the Rams last Tuesday at the Ocean View diamond by a score of 10 to 3.

The Bulldogs were led by the hitting of McDougall, second baseman, who hit 3-5 and scored twice. Ortez, the Bulldog pitcher, let the Rams get five hits.

As is his custom, Don Grant played a beautiful game at the hot corner, throwing runners out at first. Besides his splendid fielding game, hit 1-1 while at bat. Another Ram who played an outstanding game was Ed Kenna at first base. Kenna made a beautiful catch of a hard line drive hit directly at him. The ball could have gone for extra bases, if Kenna hadn't caught it.

Another Ram who played outstanding ball was Ernie Poggi, who caught most of the game. Johnny Lopeman and "Boom Boom" Boone pitched part of the game after the Rams were slightly behind.

Intra Cage Tourney Ends Tomorrow

Tomorrow brings to a close a very successful intra mural basketball tourney after three weeks of round robin tilts between ten participating teams. At this writing the Chinese Reds hold a slight lead over the field with a record of five wins and no defeats. The Red and Whites are breathing on the Reds' necks, however, with four wins against no losses. The Legions are also undefeated but have played only three games.

The competition is especially sharp, for at the end of this basketball rainbow is a pot filled with medals. Gold for first place, and silver for second. These medals will be presented at the end of the semester, probably at a rally, according to Jack Brady, head of intra-mural sports.

Brady also disclosed that the next intra mural activity will be six-man touchtackle football. Entry blanks will probably be printed in the next week's Guardsman, and Brady advised teams to be formed by then.

Following is the standings of the teams going into the last week of play:

Chinese Reds	**won 5, lost 0**
Red and White	**won 4, lost 0**
Legions	**won 3, lost 0**
Beta Tau	**won 4, lost 1**
Eager Beavers	**won 2, lost 2**
Gunners	**won 2, lost 3**
Devils	**won 1, lost 4**
Tri Epsilon	**won 1, lost 4**
Beta Phi Beta	**won 1, lost 4**
Indians	**won 0, lost 5**

Betty Jean Otto Joins Women's Phys. Ed. Staff

Betty Jean Otto, former coed at the College of the Pacific, Stockton, California, was appointed a member of the women's physical education staff here last week. While attending college Miss Otto majored in physical education and this is her first position. She will teach at the college from 8 a.m. to noon.

Miss Otto stated that she is very much interested in the modern dance, and while attending college she was a member of the Orchesis, a national dance honor society. Miss Otto expressed her desire to start a dance group if the college if enough women students are interested.

Mrs. Carolyn Carter, women's physical education instructor who was at the college for a short time, is now devoting her full time to art work.

Psyc Classes Enjoy Spring



This most modern method of education was used by psychology instructor Phyllis Heley, when she adjourned her psychology 21b class to the lawn on the south side of the college of a summer day last week. Although the "Stimulus does not determine the nature of the response," it was generally concedad that the response was excellent.

—Photo by Mariano Lizarraga

Five Men Enroll In Newly Opened Hotel And Restaurant Division

Five men are now enrolled in the College Hotel and Restaurant Division here, according to division heads. The division reopened this semester.

Raymond Forbus, veteran, began training last fall and was the only active member of the Hotel and Restaurant Society. He is continuing his work this semester with plans to open a small fountain in his home town, Hugo, Oklahoma.

George Ostertag, discharged veteran and Stanford graduate, attended the college division in spring, 1943, before entering the army, now returns to the hotel division to continue his education.

John Conrad and Sydney Fisher, both graduates of Polytechnic High School, came to the college from Hunters Point Naval Yard, where they were working as draftsmen. Louis Reimers entered the hotel division from Lincoln High School.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society, now automatically composed of five members, numbers several hundred inactive members, most of them now in the service in all parts of the world. The society is "kept together" by a mimeographed bulletin sent to all inactive members, edited by Claire Lippert, society secretary.

Opera House, V.W.M. Out For June Commencement

Because of the tentative length of the World Security Conference, to be held in San Francisco beginning April 25, it is doubtful that the commencement exercises will be held in the Veterans Memorial Building auditorium this June 22, as in the past, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

It was disclosed by the general manager of the Veterans Building that all possible space, including the auditorium, will be reserved for exclusive use by representatives attending the conference.

Although other space in the city will be considered for the graduation exercises, it is expected that an auditorium of one of the city high schools will be selected as a second choice. It has also been suggested by President Cloud that the final location be left to the discretion of the graduating class.

Beta Tau Proposes Three Awards For Best Clubs

To sharpen inter-fraternity competition, the Beta Tau Fraternity advanced the idea last week of having three perpetual trophies awarded each semester among the fraternities. These trophies would be given for athletics, politics, and scholastics, Al Gorbenko, Beta Tau president, said.

The winning fraternities will be decided upon by a committee composed of the three fraternity advisers and representative college authorities at the end of each semester, Gorbenko explained.

Because plans are only tentative, criticisms and suggestions may be submitted to him, Gorbenko added.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

Later I am told that I failed this test.

While talking with my advisor I am told that I am compelled to take an eighth grade course, called Math 51, for which no college credit is given. I ask why I am forced to take this course which I do not elect. I am answered with a shrug of the shoulders and the evasive answer to the effect that everyone who fails the entrance exam must take this grammar school course. I disapprove, but who am I to protest, lowly entering freshman that I am. I enroll in a math 51 class and during the semester I am permitted to take the test again—I fail to pass.

The payoff came when at the end of the semester I found out that my math and science grades had been withheld. I had a B average and was eligible for the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, but because I failed to pass Math 51 I was deprived of this honor. The solution to this problem is more time. Ten more minutes added to the time for this test would pay dividends to the students, the faculty, and the administration.

—Thomas Alva.

Editors' Note: But obviously not Edison.

Forum Magazine Needs Four Types Of Illustrations

That art contributions are urgently needed by the Forum Magazine was announced last week by Gertrude Land, editor.

Art material of all types will be accepted, preferably in block print, scratch board, pen and ink, or brush and ink. The magazine pages will be 8 by 11 inches, Mrs. Land added.

Students are also urged to enter the essay contest currently sponsored by Forum Magazine, Miss Land said.

Subject of the essay will be The Post War World I Want, and a limit of 1500 words has been set.

Mrs. Land reminded students that deadline for all articles has been set for Monday, April 30, less than three weeks from now.

That articles be of not more than 1500 words is the only requirement. Contributions should be submitted to advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung, in Room 237, or to the editor.

Sale of tickets is still undecided, but Mrs. Land added that it will probably be before publication.

Low Sophs To Hold Dance At Residence Club April 27

Scene of the Low Sophomore dance to be held Friday, April 27, is the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, according to Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president.

The dance is to be semi-formal, which means street dress for women, and business suits for men. The no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. Miss Crenshaw added that all students are invited.

Music will be furnished by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra.

$250 In Books Handled By College Book Exchange

That $250 was handled by the bank for the Book Exchange was announced last week by Luther Lyon, controller.

Lyon stated that approximately $13 remained to be paid out to students whose books were sold.

Institutions of higher education in the United States had an increase in enrollment of 84 per cent immediately following World War I.

College Society Will Announce New Officers Today

Cosmopolitan Society election ballots will be counted today, and the results posted on the bulletin board, according to Pamela Sampson.

Candidates nominated for the office of president are William Schlager and Miss Sampson; for secretary, Chester Howard and Don Giannini; for treasurer, Adele Weiss and Lupe Castillo.

It is expected that a series of meetings will be informally held by the newly elected officers, in order to map out plans for the activities of the society.

The Cosmopolitan Society, which some few weeks ago presented the distinguished speaker, Dr. Alfred Fisk, is expected to sponsor more lectures by members of the Council for Civic Unity.

Purpose of the Cosmopolitan Society is "to promote friendliness and mutual understanding, and thereby, integration among fellowmen."

Board Of Education Grants Requisition

Approval of the use of $1000 was granted the Executive Council, and a requisition of composition flooring for the new student lounge here was passed by the Board of Education, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

Although a requisition for a stove and drapes is pending approval, many further additions are planned with the use of Associated Student funds.

It is believed that the lounge, to be located in the old rifle range in the basement of the college, will be near enough completion to open when the fall semester begins.

Students in the college art classes have completed murals to be used as decoration for the walls of the lounge. The project is under the supervision of art instructor Richard Allman. An exhibition of the completed murals is still indicated, although a definite date for the showing has not yet been announced.

WANTED
Cash paid for old Ford coupe or car of similar character for use to and from the shipyards. Condition of body not important if tires and motor are good.
Phone—WEst 5265

Columbia Picture Studio Honors College; Fighting Guardsman To Star In New Movie

By L. J. Smith

There must have been a movie talent scout in the college.

Undoubtedly the gifted men and women running wild on the campus are numerous, and the scout felt he had discovered a gold mine. Eventually, of course, he drifted into The Guardsman office, and there discovered exactly what he had been searching for.

When reporters are rushing madly to meet the deadline, even Roosevelt could enter without notice, and so the scout sat unnoticed and stared in awe.

Freedom of the press is a strong phrase, full of meaning. Reporters fight constantly to publish the unbiased facts and keep the college informed. The scout watched The Guardsman staff, incensed at an attempt by an outsider to suppress a news story, and when he silently left, carried with him a vibrant inspiration.

Now, Columbia Picture Corporation has completed The Fighting Guardsman — starring Willard Parker, John Loder, and Anita Louise.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945 No. 8

Public Schools Week Forum April 24

Everett Junior High Program To Feature Redford, McPhee, Conlan, Women's Chorus

In a Public Schools Week forum next Tuesday, April 24, the college will cooperate with Everett Junior High School to present three young people speaking on the subject, Youth Looks at the World of Tomorrow, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

The discussion will be held at the Everett auditorium and Edward H. Redford, head of the college counseling department, will be moderator.

Three junior high school students will present youth's outlook for home and school and for local and federal government, summing up with the subject, What Youth Expects of the World of Tomorrow.

Responses to the student talks will be made by Dr. Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco public schools; Honorable Chester McPhee, member of the board of city supervisors; and Lewis G. Conlan, principal of Mission High School and formerly member of the college faculty.

Flossita Badger of the college music department will direct the Women's Chorus in the following selections: Lift Thine Eyes, from Elijah, by Mendelssohn; Ave Maria, Schubert; Now is the Month of Maying, Morley, and Green Branches, Dunkley.

For the 26th Annual Observance of Public Schools Weeks, April 23 to 28, the general committee has selected the theme, Education for All America. President Cloud was named as vice-chairman on the honorary committee.

Postponed AMS Picnic, Dance To Be Friday

All plans concerning the Associated Men Students' picnic dance, postponed from last Friday, will be carried out this Friday from 6 to 11:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said last week.

A gala program sponsored by the AMS will include faculty and student competition, dancing and a picnic supper of hot dogs, spaghetti and Pepsi Cola. Entertainment will be furnished by recordings of top bands over a public address system.

Tentative arrangements for the Modesto-Ram baseball game, also postponed, have been announced by Dean Edward Sandys as scheduled for 2:30 this Friday at the Oceanview playground.

A faculty team has been formed to play the college team here if Modesto finds the new plans unsuitable. Lee Eisan, Jack Brady, Tom Wilson, Dean Sandys, Glenn Noble, Andy Anderson, John Gerstung, John Horwitz, Jules Fraden, Bill Mayo and Mike Aggeler will meet the Ram team at 3:30.

Ex-Council Approves Fred Mayer's Mural

Informally chosen by the Executive Council as the best of mural project which were on display here until yesterday was the center painting done by Fred Mayer.

Other murals, which were preliminary sketches proposed for the new student lounge, were done by Elizabeth Kearnan, Nancy Brown, Burton Oldham and Constance Trigonis.

The requisition of $1,000 for furnishing the lounge was approved last week by the Board of Education. Work is expected to start soon.

Discussion was also held concerning the often talked about Ram. It was suggested that the Ram be placed behind the flag pole in front of the college. At present there is no flag pole in front of the college and hopes to have one placed there are not high.

The Ram now lies buried in a dark corner of the men's gymnasium. Its coat of dust keeps it very warm.

Next meeting of the Executive Council will be on Thursday, April 19, at 1 o'clock, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Drawing By Past Student In Washington Galleries

That a tempra drawing by Sergeant Herbert E. Raynaud, former student here, has been selected for display in the National Galleries in Washington, D. C., was announced last week by the Army Public Relations Office.

Depicting an old brick house in San Francisco, the drawing was judged best in its class of the Ninth Service Command Arts Show. Only 21 pictures in the show were chosen for the Washington Galleries.

Raynaud attended the college in 1938 and majored in art. He later completed three years at the Art Center School in Los Angeles.

While in Southern California the sergeant specialized in stage set designing. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. H. F. Raynaud of 574 18th Avenue of this city.

Now attached to the medical detachment of Bushnell General Hospital in Brigham City, Utah, Raynaud is also editor of the post newspaper.

Club Cleanup Drive Begins This Friday At 2 In Back Court

In cooperation with the plan for a cleaner city during the peace conference, the Club Advisory Board is sponsoring a clean up campaign for the college, which opens this Friday under the supervision of Bill Thompson.



Beth Wilcox
CAB President

At 2 o'clock on Friday the clubs will meet at the back court of the college and will adjourn from there to the various parts of the campus to which they have been assigned. Each group will be individually directed by a club president or a chosen member.

Beginning five days before the official opening of the peace conference, the clean up project will continue for two weeks.

Having only eight members, the Alpha Phi Beta fraternity was refused a charter by the CAB last week. According to the constitution a club must have 15 members to be officially recognized by the Executive Council.

Because of a conflicting schedule, Helen Schiavone resigned as secretary of the CAB and Pat Brady was given the responsibility of the office.

Jack Seltenrich To Play For Low Sophomore Dance

Music for the Low Sophomore dance to be held Friday, April 27, at the Residence Club will be furnished by Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra unless plans are changed, Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, said last week.

Address of the Residence Club is 950 Powell, Miss Crenshaw added.

The dance is to be semi-formal, which means street dress for women and business suits for men. The no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple. Low Sophomore class officers will be at the door.

New Veteran Group Will Adopt Charter, Wants Recognition

With the planned adoption of a charter, the newly formed Veterans' Club hopes for official recognition by the Club Advisory Board in the near future, Merrill Bird, active member of the organization, announced last week.

A committee headed by John De Dio and Jim Early are drawing up a tentative constitution and are choosing a name for the club.

Second meeting of the Veterans' Club will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204.

At their last meeting of 30 veterans, Alan Austen was appointed temporary president. A permanent staff of officers has not been elected as yet, Bird revealed.

Although no definite plans have been outlined, it is expected that the club will be open to all returning veterans of the college.

The purpose of the organization will be to aid veterans in finding positions, housing accommodations, and to promote a general feeling of friendliness among the group, Bird said.

Mystery Of Vanishing Men Disturbs College

By L. J. Smith

Twenty-seven men are missing!

Authorities at the college have announced that approximately 30 men have "vanished" from the college since February 19 of this year.

Several weeks ago an appeal was made in The Guardsman for veterans of World War II to make themselves known. Of the approximate 100 veterans now attending the college, only 73, whose names were published in the March 14 issue, have signed with the registrar.

If there were some plot afoot to chop off the heads of ex-service men, the situation might be understandable, but there is no such intention. Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, and Edward Redford, head counselor, merely ask that these men walk into the registrar's office and admit their presence.

Miss Learnard and Redford realize that college life is dangerous and a wild rush. However, if the unknown veterans have managed to survive and are still very much alive, they are still requested to go to the registrar's office at once.

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

Friday Morning, April 13, 1945

The sun of this April day rises to cast the long shadow of a flag staff with a flag at half staff. In that dim shadow a nation weeps. Silently in many cases, audibly in others. It is beyond the comprehension of mortal man why their leader should be called from the role of service to immortality at this fateful moment in the history of the United States.

This column has not always agreed with Mr. Roosevelt's policies. Never did we question undying faith in the common man nor his fight for the fulfillment of the rights of the common man.

When the passions of political prejudice have died away, historians can adjudge this man of the people. His place in history is assured.

It is assured because of the humanitarian ideals which this man believed in and exemplified; it is assured because he possessed the particular quality that few men so possess—the quality of giving and passing on to his fellow Americans his doctrine of the American Way of Life.

• • •

Mr. Roosevelt's greatest domestic years may be considered as constituting the time from his first election until the year 1940. His great international years began and grew steadily to soaring heights until the moment of his tragic passing.

Mr. Roosevelt was the master diplomat, the ultimate in the polished internationalist. His wide cultural background, his broad education, dwarfed by his understanding of the forgotten man, enabled him to build about his magnetic personality more admiration than any President that preceded him if not any American that preceded him.

As all men, Franklin Roosevelt made mistakes. These mistakes will fall and suffocate beneath the good which he brought to the world. It is indeed a catastrophe that he could not live to see the peace that he so earnestly wanted to become a reality.

• • •

It is ironical that our enemy, the enemy which we have vowed to crush, should come forth with a statement so true and simple in its wording, as to be almost beautiful.

If the Japanese were not our enemy, and the world were at peace, this tribute would probably stand above all others. As it is, we may regard the contents of the statement as ours, but the designs behind it as theirs.

Radio Tokyo commented on the death of President Roosevelt:

"Nobody, not even the Goddess of Liberty in New York Harbor, has been as outstanding a symbol of the contemporary America as Franklin Delano Roosevelt."

Political liberty is the right of those who are governed to adjust their government to their own needs and interests. — Woodrow

The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XX, No. 8 Wednesday, April 18, 1945 Page 2

Public Schools Week

THERE is great discussion today concerning the revolutionary steps planned for education in the post-war world. It is most unfortunate that some people, who consider themselves authorities on this subject, have not been inside a school for years.

Logically, every person should secure a comprehensive knowledge of the present forms of scholastic instruction before any drastic changes are made.

Public Schools Week, beginning next Sunday, affords all San Franciscans the inestimable opportunity of now visiting and evaluating their educational system.

President of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, last week issued the following statement in civic observance of Public Schools Week.

"American Education Week falls this year at a propitious moment. It comes at a time when the people of the United States are intensely interested in the movement toward a world peace organization which has been taking form at conferences either already held or in immediate prospect. Outcomes of the deliberations at these conferences can have little meaning unless reinforced by public opinion developed through processes of education. Colleges and all other schools, then, have a most important role in development of the spirit which must be activated, if the security organization to be chartered through these conferences shall endure."

Completely agreeing with Dr. Cloud's comments, we also believe that too few individuals actually realize the wide and varied program offered by this college.

Established less than a decade ago, the college adequately prepares men and women for further graduate study or for life vocations. It presents organized activities which effectively equip the student to take his responsible position in society.

With the city's attention justifiably centered upon the peace conference, there is the possibility that the important part to be played by the schools in the community will be overlooked.

Yet, as Dr. Cloud emphatically points out, **"American Education Week provides an agency for recognition of the significance of education at this critical juncture in world affairs."**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Of Human Bondage

Editor, The Guardsman:

In replying to the criticism of Of Human Bondage I would like to laud Miss Cornish for signing her name. It must have taken courage! Of Human Bondage is a beautifully written, moving novel of psychological relationships, in plainer words, it is Life. How **could** she use the ugly term "perverted philosopher"? May I refer her to Geoffrey Chaucer and the Canterbury Tales, also the works of the 17th century novelists. The tales of the Canterbury Pilgrims are indeed of the blushing kind, but I'm afraid we don't blush very easily nowadays. Is this great artist also to take his dismal place among the "perverted philosophers"? It is sad but true that stark, naked life will open up again in Songs of Solomon in the Bible.

It looks as though "Life" is something we must face. Our competent English staff will not give "trashy" literature to the students.

Somerset Maugham made a beautiful statement about Of Human Bondage. He said, "Human Imagination is a wonderful thing. A truly good writer never goes into great detail about emotion; he paints a picture in black and white so that each person may color it with his own emotion, then hold the painting dear because it is a story of his own life created by himself. The reader becomes a novelist and wraps the story around his heart.—**Mary E. Yarger.**

● Intelligence Assumed

Editor, The Guardsman:

A woman once wrote an indignant letter to the publishers of a dictionery because they had dared include words of doubtful character. The reply she received was: "Madam, you must have been looking for them."

The English Dept. must feel a little startled by Miss Cornish's

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

Brownell

DISCussions

A startling discovery has been made. The discoverer? **Sigmund Spaeth.** Leave us humor him. In an article, which recently appeared in a national newspaper, Spaeth stated that the reason for **Sinatra's** being the biggest hit of the day is that he is the most effortless vocalist of our time. He went on to say that **Crosby** is a better singer than Frankie (nuts), but that he tries harder. **He climaxed this expose by announcing that Francis can sing so well that he doesn't have to strain. Isn't that a prerequisite for any singer?**

When a vocalist strains, don't confuse strain with utmost effort—his quality suffers, and his vibrato is liable to become as wide as **Bert Lahr's.** Crosby's latest ballad work is definite proof of this. Note how **Bing** wavers on the high notes of **Going My Way** and **The Long Way Home.** Why does Bing's solid, assured quality in his low register all of a sudden become shaky, uncomfortable, and annoying when he switches to a higher register? Because he's no longer capable of singing these notes, and to even hit them at all, he has to strain. Thus his solid quality suffers and his vibrato widens and gives that shaky impression.

To say that Sinatra is one of the most effortless singers of our time is correct, but to name this quality as the basis for his complete conquest over his competitors is ridiculous. **Johnnie Johnston, Perry Como, Harry Babbitt,** and even **Pinky Tomlin** are easily as effortless.

What is Sinatra's real key to success, Brownell-style? **Frankie has simply been able to interpret one hundred per cent sincerity into his singing.** One seldom finds such total sincerity any where but in his mother, father, sweetheart, and best friend. Naturally when a listener finds that which he continually seeks put to the most beautiful medium of expression, song, he is thrilled. **A true Sinatra swooner is to be envied rather than ridiculed, but those sweet young things who scream while looking around to see if any one is watching them should be shot, for they are the most insincere persons in existence.**

Sinatra's in the flesh presentation is even better than on disc or in movie, for the way in which he utilizes his hands in suble expres-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....**Don Constine**
Managing Editor..**H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

●**Alpha Lamba Chi:** Donna Meyer, a former member, passed the traditional poundage at the last meeting, announcing her engagement to Cony Fomin, U. S. Maritime Service. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 132. This Friday a joint meeting will be held with Beta Phi Beta at Rolph's Mansion, 8 p.m.

●**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Informal initiation will be held this Friday at the home of Marian Du Jardin, 245 Santa Rosa Avenue, 8 o'clock.

●**Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting with Alpha Lamba Chi this Friday at 8 p.m. at Rolph's Mansion.

●**Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Pi Mu Nu is being planned for April 27.

●**Bible Study Club:** All students are welcome to the regular meetings to be held today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

●**Block SF Society:** New officers for the semester are Al Gorbenko, president; Ernest Poggi, vice president; Don Grant, secretary; Vic Pudlowski, treasurer.

●**Chinese Students' Club:** A meeting will be held tomorrow in Room 140, at 1 p.m. to form plans for an outing to Lake Anza on April 29.

●**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans for a joint meeting with Kappa Phi are being made for this Friday at 480 Monticello, at 8 p.m.

●**Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting with Tri Epsilon this Friday.

●**Omicron Phi Pi:** Students recently named eligible for membership are urged to attend the next meeting this Friday at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

●**Phi Beta Rho:** New pledges for the semester are Betty Alten, Norma Cambra, Gloria Faber, Jackie Faxon, Marlyce Hansen, Wilma Krase, Anita Kruer, Shirley Novell, Joan Walter, and Claire Warner.

●**Theta Tau:** New pledges include Maggie Band, Dorothy Conlan, Gloria Craig, Vonnie Dalzill, Dolores Diviny, Mabel Edwards, Lois Ehlers, Lois Hopkins, Pat Killilea, Millie Laube, Mickey McElroy, Lenore O'Connor, Nancy Ruttencutter, Marie Seppich, and Donna Witmer. There will be a meeting tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 109.

Intramural Entries Due April 24

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, April 24, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for touch football competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below, Brady said.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address.....**Phone**.....

Name of Players 1.....2.....3.....

4.....5.....6.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1945 Page 3

Intra Football Begins With Signups Today; Round Robin Schedule Expected

Signups for intramural touch football will start today and continue through next Tuesday, Coach Jack Brady announced last week. The teams will consist of eight men, six regulars and two alternates.

Brady urged teams to fill out the entry blank in columns one and two on this page and file it in his office in the men's gymnasium.

Unless more than six teams sign up, in which case the tourney will be elimination, the tournament will be run off with a round robin schedule. Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesday, and Thursdays, on the practice field.

The only eligibility rules are that no college football lettermen will be allowed to play. A player can play only on one team, the one he signs up with. No cleats will be allowed, Brady warned.

Coach Brady also said that the players on the winning team will receive gold medals, while those on the second place team will receive silver ones.

Dance Rhythms Highlight Women's Physical Ed Class

The 8 o'clock women's physical education class conducted by Betty Jean Otto is devoting its full time to learning dance rhythms. Music is furnished by the piano accompaniment of Lillie Mocabee and Frances Perscheid.

The class meets Mondays through Thursdays and numbers over sixty students. At present the women are doing modern dances but plans are to devote time also to learning the polka, Mazurka, tango and waltz.

Although this is an 8 o'clock class, the women students say that the enjoyment they receive from it compensates for the early hour.

WAA Table Tennis Play Starts Today

Opening round in the table tennis tournament sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association will be played today in the women's gymnasium, Laurine Bergin, instructor in charge of the tourney, announced last week.

With four tables available, the competition is open to members of the faculty as well as students, and playing time may be set at any hour and even between classes.

Following basketball play which more or less culminated in a playday with State College last Monday, current interest is developing in softball play, although, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, more players are needed.

A game with Balboa High School is now contemplated, Miss Keller said, and the college team is looking for the best players available.

Women Warned To Take Health Examinations

Dr. Alice Potter will be in the women's gymnasium every Thursday from 1 to 4 p.m. for consultation. Women students who have not yet received a health examination are urged by Bertha Mae Keller, instructor, to make appointments with Dr. Potter. Grades will be held back for all students who have not received a health examination since entering the college, Miss Keller warned.

Netters "Rest," Meet Bears At U.C. April 28

The college net team enjoyed a week of inactivity last week and the possibility of another this week. The netters are pointing their sights at the mighty Golden Bear, whom they engage on the Berkeley courts a week from Saturday, April 28.

The Bears, while not up to prewar strength, are still a formidable outfit boasting three returning veterans from last year's team, Rudy Kuhn, Leo Brewenwald and Bill Potts.

Meanwhile, Ed Cantwell has been placed in charge of the college intramural matches here to determine the ladder. Cantwell reported last week that three new men are out for the team, Frank Freld, Bob Chin, and El Salvador.

Improved Ram Nine Ready For Menlo At Ocean View Diamond This Afternoon

Well launched into their "conference" competition, the Rams will travel to Ocean View again today to take on the Menlo Junior College nine. Time of play is 3 p.m.

Having shown considerable improvement in their last few games, the Rams are definitely out for the Peninsulans' hide. Expected to be on the mound again, Johnny Lopeman leads the attack, with either Ernie Poggi or Paul Nederman behind the plate.

Menlo will start with Brook and Olsen in similar positions.

The starting lineup is as follows:

S. F. J. C.		MENLO	
Milat	ef	**McCanles**	2b
Shea	2b	**Klokke**	lf
Shaughnessy	ss	**Frank**	ss
Nederman	c	**Brook**	p
Lopeman	p	**Olsen**	c
Castro	lf	**Moffatt**	3b
Grant	3b	**Harper**	ef
Kenna	1b	**Emerson**	rf
Harper	rf	**O'Brien**	rf

The other games on the Rams schedule are a repeat game with Marin on Friday, April 27, at Marin.

On Saturday, April 28, the Rams will play San Francisco State in a game previously scheduled for this Friday. On Thursday, May 3, the Rams encounter Menlo again at Menlo.

Intramural Basketball Finals Postponed

Because of the death of Mr. Roosevelt, the intramural basketball finals originally scheduled for Thursday, April 12, were cancelled. A new date for the games was not set, and announcement will be made as to time and place of the games.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

outburst. They have complimented the students by assuming that we are intelligent young men and women, advanced beyond the lure of Snow White and The Three Bears. If Miss Cornish considers Of Human Bondage trashy, it is simply because she sees it that way!

Mr. Utter, in one of his lectures, said that an intelligent person is one who can read any piece of literature, good or bad, and still derive somethin gof value from it.

As for sneaking questionable literature under the mattress, my reply is that anyone who has not the courage to be honest about his actions and his choice of reading material has something peculiarly wrong with him.

—**Disgusted.**

Dr. F. W. Meckelman, former professor in the Methodist College, Tokyo, warns America the Jap shipping shortage may be a dangerous myth.

Editors Of Forum Choose Five New Essay Sub-Titles

To clarify the original subject, sub-titles for the Forum Magazine essay contest have been decided upon, according to Gertrude Land, editor.

Those chosen were, Compulsory Health Insurance; Post-War Collaboration of Labor and Management; Compulsory Military Training; Is Full Employment an Attainable Goal, and Is Permanent Peace Possible.

The original and comprehensive subject was the Post War World I Want.

Mrs. Land also announced that prizes will be awarded to the best selections which appear in the magazine.

Some contributions of short stories, poetry and essays have been received, Mrs. Land said, but she added that art material is also needed.

Mrs. Land reminded the students that the deadline is Monday, April 30, less than two weeks away.

The only requirement for articles submitted to the Forum Magazine is that they be of not more than 1500 words.

Future Rally Indefinite; Plans Depend On Shea

Future rally plans, including those for the rally to precede the college-San Francisco State baseball game April 28, are indefinite pending clarification of the status of Rally Commissioner Charles Shea.

Shea, who is torn between loyalty to his office and the furthering of his career and who failed to appear at last week's rally, tried out for a position with the Philadelphia Phillies' baseball team last week.

The next rally, however, when it is held, will consist of all college entertainment, according to Shea.

Those students who have any talent are urged by Shea to see Dean Edward E. Sandys or him, if they wish to participate in a rally.

Trend Of Job Market Changes; Firms Employing Only Full Time Workers

That there is a definite change in the job market, was revealed last week by Edward W. Larson, placement director. "Part-time jobs are becoming increasingly scarce," Larson warned.

Present job market trend is traceable to the war, Larson said. He added that a number of firms and other business establishments, whose policy heretofore has been to employ part-time workers, are now replacing them with full time workers wherever possible.

Larson went on to say that not only is it becoming difficult to obtain part-time jobs, but that since large numbers of war workers are being laid off, it is steadily more difficult to obtain full-time employment.

Emphasizing the demand for skilled office and other workers, Larson said that there would always be employment for trained people.

Addressing himself especially to the students, Larson warned that a more realistic view should be taken with regard to the employment situation. "Over-optimistic students are headed for many disappointments unless they have some definite skill to offer," Larson concluded.

Students contemplating employment should seek advice at the placement office, Room 155.

Concert Hour Features Les Preludes by Lizst

Franz Lizst's Les Preludes, scheduled to be presented next Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Room 200, will begin a new study of symphonic poems for students of music appreciation, Madison Devlin, music instructor, announced last week.

Eugene Ormandy conducts the world famous Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra in their recorded interpretation of Lizst's work.

Students who feel their musical education lacking are urged to attend this week's program and all weekly programs arranged by Devlin for student appreciation. The weekly music hour, in existence for several years, has proved successful and of benefit to students.

Pamela Sampson To Lead Cosmopolitans

Pamela Sampson was elected president of the Cosmopolitan Society last week. Chester Howard was voted secretary, and this semester's treasurer will be Lupe Castillo.

The newly elected officers and the other candidates for office held a meeting at which the duties of the new officers were discussed.

At another meeting of the six tomorrow, a definite plan of proposed activities will be submitted by Miss Sampson, who has disclosed that close cooperation with the Council for Civic Unity will be striven for, as well as with similar organizations throughout the public schools.

Former Student Sees Army Husband in Newsreel

A newsreel in a local theater proved the means through which Mrs. Henry Stanton (Ursula Koninski), former student of the college Hotel Division and Manager of the cafeteria, recently caught a glimpse of her husband, Corporal Henry Stanton, also a graduate of the Hotel Division, now serving with the American Mobile Radio Unit, overseas.

The film showed the American advance army, to which Stanton is attached, entering Germany.

Corporal Stanton, a native of Berlin, is making use of his knowledge of German by broadcasting American army orders in the language to the German people.

In the scene which followed the one showing her husband, Mrs. Stanton recognized as her cousin, a young Polish officer herding a group of German prisoners. She had not seen him since 1939.

Spring Green Comedy To Be Presented in May

Spring Green, a three-act comedy, by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, has been casted and will be presented to the students May 9 and 10, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, announced last week.

Members of the cast include Norma Busse, Marcia Dains, Jean Emard, Saimi Fassett, Lois Jennings, Pat McCormick, Lucille Peters, Celeste Rose, Marvelle Smith, Gilbert Black, John Blaver, Richard Cummings, Bob Lertora and Walter Mahoney.

The play will be given two days so that all students will be able to attend.

More DISCussions

(Continued from page 2)

sion and the plea-ful gaze in his eyes further the illusion of total sincerity regardless of the fact that he may have a terrific hangover.

No more Sinatra for months, honest.

Soph Sweetheart Contest Limited To Six Entrants

Plans for the election of a High Sophomore Sweetheart have been discussed, Bill Thompson, class president, announced.

There will be six candidates for the sweetheart contest. Each sorority will select a candidate of its choice to represent the group in the contest. Two non-sorority women will be chosen by the men students of the college holding either Associated Student offices or class offices.

Although the sweetheart winner was announced at the soph formal last semester, this semester she will be named during High Soph week, which begins on Monday, May 28, and concludes with the formal on Saturday night, June 2, to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

The chosen sweetheart will reign as queen at the formal, and will be presented with a trophy from the Associated Students given each semester and with the perpetual trophy of the Beta Taus.

Election of the sweetheart will probably take place the week preceding High Soph week, Thompson said.

No further plans have been made for the contest, and as yet no plans have been made for other events in High Soph Week.

Brief College Program Honors Late President

Faculty and students of the college observed a minute of silence on Friday morning in tribute to the late President Roosevelt.

At 10:45 o'clock, President A. J. Cloud's voice came over the classroom public address system. He said, "We pause for a few minutes this morning for memorial exercises as a tribute to the most distinguished American of our era, the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. The nation mourns the loss of its great leader."

Following a minute of silence Dean Edward Sandys read O Captain, My Captain, written by Whitman at Lincoln's death.

The college flag still flies at half-mast.

Student Gambling Banned; Violators To Be Expelled

Any student found gambling on the premises of the college may be expelled from classes, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

There is no restriction against playing cards in the cafeteria or around the campus so long as there is no gambling involved, Dean Sandys declared.

Nursing School Invites College Nurses To Tea

Stanford University School of Nursing has invited pre-nursing students here to a tea to be held at the Nurses' Home at 2340 Clay Street, April 20, from 3 to 4 p.m.

Pre-nursing students interested in attending the tea should see Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Victory Gardener's Sideline Results In Rabbit Versus Lettuce Contest

By Patricia French

Armed with a green thumb and 10,000 home grown seedlings, the college headquarters for the Victory Garden Advisory Council is backing the war effort with food.

More than 100 plots checker the campus and supply vegetables for 400 people most of the year round. The college supplies seeds, water, and advice, but not the elbow grease, according to Thomas Porter, botany instructor in charge of campus gardens.

Plots here are worked by "part time farmers" who include teachers, housewives, and tradesmen. Although no garden is maintained exclusively for the students, applications for individual plots may be made in Room 150.

Floriculturist Harry Nelson said that prizes for the best gardens according to production and appearance are to be awarded this summer by the council. Surplus crops cannot be sold, and uneared for gardens revert back to the college.

Adviser for the Laguna Honda Community Gardens, Dr. Eric Moeller, said that there were almost 250 plots in his area, some planted in patriotic patterns and raising everything from carrots to rabbits.

The rabbits, remarked Dr. Moeller, do not come under the jurisdiction of the council, but they are a sideline of "Pop" Bladgett, one of the section's plot holders.

Bladgett raises lettuce for his rabbits and rabbits for his lettuce. At last reports, the lettuce had a slight edge.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945 No. 9

Sophomore Dance This Friday Night At Residence Club

Setting for the Low Sophomore dance this Friday night is the Residence Club, 950 Powell Street, where students will dance to the music of Jack Seltenrich and his orchestra from 9 to 12.

Jean Crenshaw, Associated Student vice-president, announced last week that the dance will be informal, which means street dress for women and business suits for men. The no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Miss Crenshaw emphasized that all students are invited, adding that admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. Low Sophomore class officers Grace Pisa, Theo Mitchell, and Doris Sellers will be at the door of the dance.

Members of the Social Committee which arranged the Low Sophomore Dance as well as many of the other class dances are Miss Crenshaw, who is chairman, Ralph Hansen, Roberta Robb, Miss Pisa, and Bill Thompson. Original plans of the Social Committee were to have the dance at a hotel, but because of the UNCIO conference, scene of dance was changed to the Residence Club.

Climax of the social activities planned by the committee for this semester will be the High Sophomore Formal, June 2, at the Claremont Hotel.

Executive Council Plans Kiddy Day For May 10

Announcement that the college plans a Kiddy Day was made by President Bob Mills at the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Kiddy Day, Mills said, will be Thursday, May 10. All students will be expected to dress as infants. A kangaroo court will be set up and persons not in costume will land in a jail to be set up in the center court.

Dean Sandys also emphatically stressed that "the back court is very unsightly." Although there are garbage cans provided, the area is strewn with papers. The Dean requested that "all students keep their bags off the Lawn."

Registrar Explains Delay In Summer Course Action

Delay in action by the school department on the summer session plan was explained last week by J. Paul Mohr, Registrar.

Although the two seven-week summer session plan has been presented to the Board of Education, Mohr said that approval cannot be given until all school summer session plans have been presented.

Gigantic Music Program May 31 To Spark War Loan Drive; College Song Contest Opens With Bond, Stamp Prizes Offered

As the first step in a gigantic music program timed to spark a college War Bond drive, a college song contest for which three prizes are offered, was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the program.

Date of the program is Thursday, May 31, in the men's gymnasium:

The song contest, as well as the program, to be sponsored by the Music Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Club Advisory Board, and Student Welfare Committee as co-sponsors, is open to all students of the college.

First prize of a $25 war bond will be presented to the composer of the best original song. Second prize of $10 in stamps and third prize of $5 in stamps will also be awarded. Music for songs in this category need not be original, but words pertaining to some phase of college life can be adapted to some familiar melody. All prizes are donated by the Associated Students.

All types of college songs will be acceptable in the contest: rally songs, pep songs, football, or original songs of a serious nature. As the college has an official hymn, no new hymns as such will be considered.

Judges of the contest will include a representative committee of students and faculty members.

Song entries may or may not be harmonized by the composer, although all copies should be submitted on music manuscript paper with the words written in synchronization with the music score.

The contest will end Thursday, May 17, at noon. Entries may be submitted to Dean Edward Sandys' office or to Miss Badger in Room 200.

The special music program that will open the college bond drive on May 31 will feature talent from the music department of the college. Using the United Nations Conference in San Francisco as a theme, the presentation will be of a patriotic nature, stressing a feeling of international peace, security, and cooperation.

Selection of a theme song has already been made, Miss Badger said, and is A Song of Peace, arranged from Finlandia by Jean Sibelius.

Additional feature of the music program will be the personal appearance of the Alameda Coast Guard Band.

Other events scheduled are selections by the mixed chorus, the women's chorus, the college orchestra, and special solo numbers.

Details of the bond drive, including the quota, were not yet settled last week, but the Welfare Committee is expected to complete plans soon.

Guardsman Staff To Go To Press Club Dinners

With United Nations diplomats and leading newspaper personalities scheduled to speak, the San Francisco Press Club will present a series of dinners to which The Guardsman staff, among other high school and college paper staffs, has been invited.

Held each Sunday through June 3 during the World Security Conference, the dinners are open to three student reporters from all secondary school and collegiate newspapers in this area.

Prominent world statesmen will address the students every Sunday and exclusive interviews with the distinguished guests are expected.

The Guardsman's delegation for next Sunday's meeting, at which World Freedom of News is the chosen topic, includes Editor Don Constine, Managing Editor Henry Buckingham and Club Editor Beth Wilcox.

Already receiving enthusiastic cooperation from journalism departments in metropolitan San Francisco, the dinners are modeled after the Press Club's traditional "Off the Record" weekly luncheons, where noted personages dine and informally chat with press members of the city.

Forum Magazine Entries Are Due By Next Monday

All contributions for the Forum Magazine and entries for the magazine essay contest must be submitted within the next five days, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Absolute deadline is Monday, April 30, she said.

Material is coming in but even more is badly needed. All poetry compositions, and essays must be of not more than 1500 words. Humorous material will also be accepted, Mrs. Land added.

Main theme of the essay contest is The Post War World I Want. Subtitles which may be used are Compulsory Health Insurance, Post War Collaboration of Labor and Management, Compulsory Military Training, Is Full Employment an Attainable Goal, and Is Permanent Peace Possible.

Prizes will be awarded for the best works printed in the magazine. Contributions should be submitted to advisers Dorothy Mercer in Room 251 and John Gerstung in Room 237.

Publication of the magazine will be some time before June, but means for distribution of the magazine are still undecided, Mrs. Land explained.

Mrs. Land also announced that Gwenn Slovenko was appointed business manager of the Forum Magazine recently.

The Forum Magazine will be even more attractive than before as its cover will be of a two-tone design, the editor said.

Blue Pencil Wielders



Selection of material and final organization for publication of Forum Magazine rest with the seven editors pictured above. Left to right, they are: top, Helen Ringius, Douglas Hutchings, Mary Yarger, and Gwen Slovenko; front row, Constance Trigonis, Gertrude Land, editor in chief, and Ruth Martin.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

AMERICAN tradition has it that a man from Missouri has to be shown. When Harry Truman was elected to the Senate he demonstrated this old adage by forming the Truman Committee.

The Truman Committee started out with a budget of $15,000, which in Senate circles isn't much to conduct an investigating committee. There were a few sceptics in the crowd who doubted that Truman would save the taxpayers money.

But Truman was from Missouri. He had to be shown. He saved the taxpayers money so well, by assuring himself and his committee members that a few "wasteful" expenditures on the defense programs might be curtailed, that the Senate never again awarded him a penny less than $100,000 for the expenses of the committee.

The Truman Committee was composed of an equal number of Republicans and Democrats. This arrangement was a good one; political strife within the committee itself was almost nil. In the words of then Senator Truman, "Our sole function is to promote the war effort."

Now Truman turns the tables. As a Senator he had to be shown. As a President he is showing. President Truman is showing the world that he can take over. Of course he has not as yet had an extensive trial with his new tasks, but his first moves, domestic and international, have met with the approval of the Washington gang.

It is true that President Truman now has the sympathy of the various parties, the people and the press. Everyone wants to be kind and sweet and help to at least plant a bed of roses... Soon there will be moans of disapproval from any that oppose his views.

So the United States must be wary. We might well revert to the old Japanese custom of saving face. We must save face before the rest of the world. Never for a moment must they think that we have doubt in him, and we must not lead others to believe that we have.

The policies of President Truman will vary from those of the late President, Franklin Roosevelt, much as two individuals vary in personality. Although the policies vary, the desired ends remain the same.

President Truman has been called by various and sundry sources the 32nd and 33rd President of the United States. For the sake of those not majoring in United States history, let's clear the whole problem up.

President Truman is the 33rd president of the United States. He is the 32nd man to hold the office of president. The whole mess came about when Cleveland was defeated for a second term but came back after Harrison for re-election.

Thus Cleveland's second time in office is regarded as a separate affair. **So one man was two presidents.**

Press Club Invitation

TODAY officially opens the first session of the United Nations Security conference.

Provisions set forth last year at Dumbarton Oaks are the basic principles that must insure a peaceful post-war world. The responsibility for the maintenance of these resolutions now rests with the many delegates who, at this very moment, are gathered in the opera house. —

Never before in San Francisco's colorful history has the city figured so significantly in international affairs.

In light of the momentous proposals being formulated here, the San Francisco Press Club has planned Sunday dinners to which special representatives of high school and college newspapers are invited.

Each Sunday during the conference, distinguished diplomats from among our allies and leading newspaper personalities will address the group, providing a splendid opportunity for the student journalists to interview the famous personages.

The discussion next Sunday is to concern "World Freedom of News." Other topics scheduled for subsequent meetings include Pan-American, Chinese, British, Australian and European relations.

Dick Chase, president of the Press Club, announced in regard to these activities, "Youth of today will live their lives subject to the decisions of this World Conference.

"The San Francisco Press Club," Chase pointed out, "is facilitating the work of hundreds of newspaper men and radio correspondents coming here from all over the world—and we are not forgetting the junior reporters."

Throughout the series of dinners, The Guardsman will publish weekly news articles and personal interviews with the noted members of the diplomatic corp and the press.

We will bring to the campus first hand information written and interpreted from the standpoint of the student reporter.

Only through the medium of the printed interview can the college meet by proxy and learn the opinions and individual characteristics of the world's most prominent figures.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Bean Shooting

Editor, The Guardsman:

Miss Yarger saw fit to laud Miss Cornish for signing her name to a criticism of Of Human Bondage. May I laud Miss Yarger for a similar feat. I like me! Who does Miss Yarger like?

I long ago arrived at the conclusion that the entire world had an enormous amount to learn and I was just the person to enlighten it, as I and I alone knew all the answers. I now see that I was wrong. Miss Yarger knows the answers too, but Miss Cornish doesn't, because she doesn't agree with us. Does she, Miss Yarger?

I choose bean shooters at 50 paces!

—Bruce Tomlinson.

● Sweetheart Contest

Editor, The Guardsman:

After viewing your article in your April 18 issue of The Guardsman and remembering last semester's soph formal, I'd like to make a comment.

Why, please tell me, does the High Soph president, this term, like previous ones, choose the queen from a bunch of freshman girls who know nothing about the setup, but happen to have long eyelashes? I should think in all fairness to the graduating sophs that a queen would be chosen from them, after going all that way.

Why be afraid of breaking a tradition? Roosevelt did it by being nominated a third and fourth term. Why not make a change at J. C. and make a fair matter out of it?

I'm not a High Soph as yet, so I'm not prejudiced because of that. I do hope to be one some day though and I'd like to have an even break.

—Cast Aside.

Editor's Note: No sweetheart election rules have ever provided that the queen be a member of a specified class.

Brownell

DISCussions

OF the three most popular versions of **Sentimental Journey** now on sale, **Hale McIntre's** is the only one completely instrumental. Belching-brass annoying **Ellington-ish-saxes** open the session. The sax section, which then goes on to carry the remainder of the disc, displays its advanced technical ability when it changes its characteristics to a Millerish style, **Millerish** of course pertaining to the late **Glenn.** Good interpretation of mood is given by the solo sax as it relates its message.

This arrangement is **Miller** and **Ellington** from beginning to end. McIntre's admiration for both schools of thought is the basis for this policy. **Ellington** comes out second best, although his influence completely dominates the rhythm. **McIntre** concludes with a typical **Miller** fade.

On the other side is another **Ellington-Miller compromise.** Solos that remind one so much of **Tricky Sam Nanton's trombone** and **Johnny Hodges' alto sax** are featured, as **Johnny Turnbult** gives a very syrupy vocal to the tune of **Gonna See My Baby.**

Judy Garland recently recorded **Love,** of all things. Such a completely original title. A genius has been at work.

The intro of this opus is enough to pale even the tannest of faces and will undoubtedly send the meek to hide. Throughout, Judy is in her usual good form as she constantly fights off the pleas of the instruments to accent its rhythm. She just refuses to give in. Stubborn. The arrangement possesses some degree of sincerity at first but soon develops into a gigantic MGM production.

About half way through this ditty the lyrics leap with fullness of meaning only to subside into words. **Miss Garland** adds to this predicament further by using the hammiest means of expression, over emphasis. For casual listening, excellent.

A ridiculous attempt at **Laura** has been made by **Freddy Martin.** He tries to satisfy everyone with both feminine strings and sweet saxes, but the result is only a sickening compromise between two weak sections. If **Martin** had used his total strength in one direction, his orchestration would have at least been strong.

Ray Herbeck's as yet unrecorded

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

Guardsman Staff— SPRING, 1945

Editor.....**Don Constine**
Managing Editor..**H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser—
Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Lamba Chi: The joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta was postponed from last Friday to tonight at Rolph's Mansion at 8 o'clock. The formal dance will be held this Friday at the Hotel Claremont.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans are being made to entertain mothers of members at a future social event. New pledge to the sorority is Leona Wilkes.

•Beta Phi Beta: A joint meeting planned for last Friday with Alpha Lamba Chi was postponed until tonight at 8 o'clock at Rolph's Mansion.

•Beta Tau: There will be a joint meeting with Pi Mu Nu this Friday night.

•Bible Study Club: All students are invited to attend the meeting today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

•Block SF Society: Regular meetings will be held every Thursday in Room 211 at 1:30 p.m. The next meeting will be May 3. All members are urged to attend.

•Music Club: A meeting will be held tonight at the home of Flossita Badger, adviser, 1740 Broadway, at 7:30 o'clock.

•Omicron Phi Pi: Next meeting will be held next Wednesday, May 2, at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive, at 8 o'clock.

•Pi Mu Nu: New pledges for the semester are Pat Thompson, Jane Swendsen, Velma Aardal, Kay Parsons, Helen Steand, Sylvia Farlier, Wilma Stratten, and Pamela Sampson.

•Theta Tau: Edith Slawson, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Neil Route, USN.

News for this column must be submitted to The Guardsman office, Room 134, by 11 o'clock Thursdays.

New Modern Dance Class Allows WAA Credit

A new class in Modern Dance began last Friday and will be held every Friday morning at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, the women's physical education staff said last week. Participants are eligible for credit toward Women's Athletic Association membership.

The class is conducted by Betty Jean Otto, recently added to the faculty, and all students are welcome, she declared, emphasizing, however, that Modern Dance does not mean Social Dancing.

The course at one time was given as a part of the WAA program, with credit allowed as for sports. This plan was discontinued until last week.

Members of the group hope to give a performance for the college sometime this semester.

Rams Lose To Maritime School Nine 7 To 5

The Rams were defeated last Saturday at Washington Park in Alameda by the Maritime School by a score of 7 to 5.

The Maritime squad took advantage of several errors made by the Rams in their victory. Ed Kenna hit 2-4, while Henry Boone hit 3-5 besides pitching splendid ball, allowing only 4 hits.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

Vol. XX, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1945 Page 3

Baseballers Travel To Marin Friday, Take On Gators In Big Game Saturday

Out for their third and fourth victories in a row, the Ram nine will have a busy weekend Friday and Saturday, when they go against Marin at Marin, Friday, and engage their cross city rivals from State College, Saturday, at Golden Gate Park.

In their repeat game against Marin, the Rams are given an edge to repeat their 16 to 1 win. The probable battery for the Rams is either Henry Boone and Ernie Poggi, or Johnny Lopeman and Poggi.

The jinx that has dogged the Rams for six or seven seasons is expected to be no mental handicap in the Saturday game. Although unable to win in that number of seasons from State, the nine hopes to knock the jinx and State at one and the same time.

With a much improved backfield, the Rams should be able to make a better showing against State than they did earlier this season.

The battery for this game will probably be Lopeman pitching and Paul Nederman or Poggi catching.

The other games scheduled thus far are a repeat game with the Maritime School on Wednesday, May 2, and a repeat game against Menlo on Thursday, May 3, at Menlo.

Rams Halt Menlo Rally, Score Two In 7th To Win

The Rams made it two in a row after dropping the Menlo nine, 9 to 7, at Ocean View last Wednesday. Johnny Lopeman pitched and won his own game in the seventh inning when with one on he hit a double into left field and drove the eighth run home. Later in the same inning he, too, scored.

With the score seven to nothing at the beginning of the fifth inning, Chuck Shea 2b, Keith Harper cf, and Manuel Castro lf, were replaced by Ernie Poggi, Howard Slaughter, and Tiny Ghiorzi. The new outfield made three errors, and by the end of the sixth inning the scoreboard read 7 to 7.

In the seventh, Henry Boone hit a double into right center field, and then Lopeman drove Boone home with his above mentioned hit.

The outstanding players of the game were "Boom Boom" Boone, who hit 3-3 and scored twice. Lopeman hit 2-4 and scored once besides pitching beautiful ball and striking out eleven batters.

Also outstanding was the whole infield which played brilliant ball.

The short score is as follows:

		R.	H.	E.
S.F.J.C.	102 402 00*—	9	8	7
Menlo	000 016 000—	7	8	5

More DISCussions

(Continued from page 2)

rendition of **Laura** is about the best yours truly has heard to date. **Herbeck** is currently appearing at **the St. Francis.**

Four Events Added To WAA Calendar

Sports events crowded the Women's Athletic Association calendar last week with four definitely planned events scheduled before the end of the semester, according to Janice Beanston, president.

Leading off the calendar, the women meet Balboa High School in softball Wednesday, May 9, here. Softball, archery, and tennis highlight the program Monday, May 14, here, when the WAA engages State College in all three events.

Washington High sends its softball ten here Monday, June 4, to complete WAA formal competition.

In addition, a WAA barbecue dinner is set for Monday, June 11, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The college basketball team lost a close decision to the San Francisco State College team, 23 to 22, during the last play day. Plans are being made whereby next year's team from San Francisco State College will be composed solely of Freshmen and Sophomores. This will then enable the college to meet opponents of equal experience.

Connie Trigonis was elected vice-president of the WAA at the last meeting, replacing Jean Fitter, who submitted her resignation.

More women are needed for formation of tennis teams to play State College. Bertha Mae Keller, instructor, said that tennis courts are available for practice Tuesday and Thursdays at 1 p.m., and Friday at 8 p.m. and 3 p.m.

UC Entertains Net Team This Saturday

Having thus far displayed their talents against other junior colleges and high school teams, the Ram netmen step into the big time this Saturday when they tangle with the University of California tennis team on the Bear courts.

The outlook for the Rams was definitely brightened with the addition of Bob Chinn, who showed up well in the St. Ignatius match last Friday. He will be counted on heavily in the big game Saturday.

Frank Fields is another candidate for the team and is battling Ed Cantwell for the number six position.

Little is known about the Cal team as their only match was canceled last week. While not as strong as usual, the Bears appear to be very well balanced and tough enough to give the best teams in the state a pretty rough time. All their players have seen action on either the Calvarsity or the Cal frosh last year.

In a final appearance before Saturday's battle, the team takes on Lincoln High today on the Park courts at 3 o'clock.

The Rams made it three in a row last Friday when they eked out a 5 to 4 win over St. Ignatius High School. Chinn and Dave Factor, also a newcomer to the team, each won a hard fought three set singles match to virtually save the day for the hard pressed Rams. Following the results:

Covall JC d Scienes SI 6-3, 6-4.
O'Connell SI d Reed JC 6-2, 7-5.
Chinn JC d Kilday SI 6-3, 3-6, 6-3.
Factor JC d Guerin SI 6-0, 2-6, 6-1.
Black JC d Roz-ynko SI 6-4, 6-3.
Perlite SI d Cowderoy JC 8-6, 6-2.
Covall-Reed d Scienes-Cote 6-4, 6-2.
O'Connell-Kilday d Factor-Chinn, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Badarracco-Gordano SI d Cantwell-Fields JC 6-1, 6-2.

Ten Old Men Lose To Ram Nine 13-12; Tarzan At Bat Misses 1944 Lucky Hit

Despite the attempts of the faculty baseball men to rattle their opponents by dressing in gaudy and non-matching uniforms last Friday, the students squeezed out a 13 to 12 victory in the afternoon phase of the Associated Men Student day of entertainment.

Discounting the errors made by Baseball Coach Lee Eisan, who earned the title "Butterfingers" in the game for his play at short stop, the game was well played.

The one point win reversed the results of last year's faculty vs. AMS game in which the faculty spanked the students by one run—the score was 16 to 15—made when Dean Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, last at bat, hit a homer. Student witnesses still claim that "Tarzan" had his eyes closed, thereby connecting only through luck. He kept his eyes open last Friday.

Batteries for the Ten-Tired-Old-Men were Tom "Speedball" Wilson, "Tarzan" Sandys, and Will Bill Mayo. "Speedball" Wilson held the mound for five innings, allowing 11 runs, while "Tarzan" Sandys relieved him and held the Youngsters to two runs.

Battery for the students was Ed Kenna and Tiny Ghiorzi. Because the composition of the Youngster team was largely the same as that of the Ram varsity, the game did not constitute the traditional Faculty vs. AMS team for which a trophy exists.

Sluggers for the faculty were Jack "Powerhouse" Brady and Andy "Old Hickory" Anderson. Brilliant performances were made by "Honest John" Horowitz and "Fancy Pants" Fraden. While "Fancy Pants" waltzed around behind second base, "Honest John" spent the afternoon disputing decisions by the umpire, Campus Gardener Milani.

Newly Organized College Veterans Adopt Constitution

With the adoption of a constitution to be submitted to the Club Advisory Board, the newly formed veterans' organization held another successful meeting last Thursday, Jim Early, chairman, disclosed this week.

Among other events of the meeting, it was voted that the temporary name of the group will be the XGI Society. As the Society increases in size, another vote will be taken at which time a new name may be selected.

It has been decided that all veterans of the college other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed services (army, navy, marine corps, and coast guard) may be eligible for membership in the XGI Society. This includes former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is also a requirement for admission into the organization.

Although no permanent officers have been elected, Alan Austen has been nominated temporary president.

High School Honor Clubs Will Attend AGS Tea Here

Tentative plans for a tea to honor high school honor societies have been made by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Marilyn Zito, president, announced last week.

Because Ruth Somers, college drama instructor, has offered to present a play for the guest students, the dates for the tea may be May 9 and 10.

Seventy-five students are expected each day, according to Miss Zito, with students from high schools all over the city.

The purpose of the teas will be to acquaint the high school students with the college and to encourage them to attend, Miss Zito added.

Although definite plans have not been made for the AGS debate with the Forum Club, the latter will take the negative stand, according to Helen Ringius, Forum president.

Authors of Spring Green Also Authors Of Play, Harriet

Spring Green, a three-act comedy to be presented by the drama class in May, was written by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements, who also wrote Harriet, which is now playing in San Francisco, starring Helen Hayes.

The plot of the comedy is centered about a mother and her two daughters who decide to ease the housing situation by turning part of their residence into an apartment. The apartment is taken by an Army Major who proves to be a former suitor of the mother.

When the girls discover that the Major has a son, Newton, who is coming from New York, they get excited, expecting a dashing man-about-town. Newton finally arrives, a socially awkward and absent-minded fellow with but one interest in life—earthworms and their scientific breeding.

His passion for earthworms conflicts with his passion for the belle of the town, disrupts his father's romance, and almost lands him in jail. All this adds to the humor of the play.

May performances will probably be given twice daily, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, indicated, and definite time and day announcements are expected next week.

Soph Queen Petitions Due May 14; Voting May 25

Names of all candidates for High Sophomore Sweetheart must be submitted by Monday, May 14, Bill Thompson, High Soph president, said last week.

Voting for the Queen will take place in the college cafeteria on Friday, May 25. Only men students of the college who have an Associated Student card will be allowed to cast a vote.

Winner of the election will be revealed during the first part of High Soph week, which begins on Monday, May 28. She will reign as queen throughout the week and at the Soph Formal on Saturday night, June 2.

Poll Of Opinion: Students Discuss College Rallies

By L. J. Smith

Every day friends talk about student activities. They express opinions, some violent and some casual, but these opinions are of interest. Students make up college life and spirit, and students should be given every possible opportunity to speak.

From the silver pole, the Student Store, Ram Shack, Cafeteria, hallways, college steps and The Associated Student office several voices have expressed a general feeling.

Last week, the subject was rallies —where to hold them and open discussion.

Vic Pudlowski, capable and friendly AMS president, was, as usual, quite modest and surprised that anyone should ask him his opinion. Said Vic, "Rallies should be held in the cafeteria so students could sit down. I don't know what the seating capacity is, but the walk to the men's gym is too long. There is no atmosphere. I don't like the attendance and that could be taken care of by holding them in the cafeteria. We could have a lot more student talent and they could be managed better. If rallies are held too often they get monotonous."

Annie Chow, Chinese Club member, was a bit doubtful for awhile but soon discovered nothing terrible would result after her views were published in The Guardsman. "It's bad enough that we have to go down to gym every day without having rallies there too. There doesn't seem to be enough enthusiasm — they should be in the back court, attendance would be better up here, I think."

Jewel Williams, Low Frosh, seemed extremely excited that her words were to appear in print but expressed sincere thoughts. "The men's gym is as good a place as any to hold a rally. I like them. The yell leaders should go over all the yells so students could learn them."

Merrill Bird, Veteran Club representative, paused en route to work and propped himself on the back of a booth before asking what he could do. "Don't know where else we could have a rally. I go to them but only saw one that was worth anything."

Marie Harrell of the AGS honor society, smiled thoughtfully as she was questioned. "Where else could we have them? Sometimes weather does not permit holding them outside, but, wouldn't the women's gym do just as well. This is wartime, there is no possibility for improvement unless an auditorium can be built."

A real campaigner, **Madison Devlin, music instructor**, spoke in unconscious agreement with the men and women of the college. "The situation is not so good. Students are not interested enough to make the long trip down to the men's gym. Usually one-tenth of the student body attends, while the rest go to the book store and the cafeteria. Ideas and enthusiasm have to come from students and the Rally Commissioner."

Music Hour To Feature R. Strauss Selections

Richard Strauss' Tod Und Verklarung, Death and Transfiguration, will be the featured work studied at the next music hour meeting at 9 next Tuesday, Madison Devlin, music instructor, stated last week.

Richard Strauss is rated today as one of the most modern radical composers. He is a master in the art of colorful orchestration and in no way should be confused with Johann Strauss, the waltz king.

Commencement Exrcises Set For Washington High

Lacking the facilities of either the Opera House or the Veterans' War Memorial Building, the college will hold June commencement exercises instead in the George Washington High School auditorium, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

Peace conference business will occupy the two auditoriums customarily chosen for college commencement exercises.

Exercises at which 76 students will received diplomas, will be held Friday, June 22, at 7:45 p.m., Dean Edward Sandys said.

Although no speaker has yet been named for the commencement program, the Women's Chorus, directed by Flossita Badger, will sing.

Five Former Football Heroes Visit Here

By Don Cowderoy

They were heroes then. They are heroes now.

Only a few years ago they were heroes on Ram football fields. Now they are heroes of a bigger contest, their country's fight for freedom.

Last week saw the return of five of them, all former members of the college's football teams and now members of the armed forces back from the front lines of battle. Each one starred for the Ram pigskin teams while a student here. Last week they gathered here for lunch with Coach Lee Eisan.

There was **Lieutenant Al Nauman**, a pilot of a Navy Hellcat, who returned to the states after being forced down in his plane in the invasion of the Philippines campaign. **Nauman held down the quarterback position and wore No. 77 on his jersey in 1940.** He was the sparkplug of his team for the two seasons he was here, leaving before the end of the second season to join the naval reserves.

Then there was **Corporal Dick Wilson.** A member of the U. S. Rangers, Wilson had his feet frozen in the invasion of Attu. He starred at center for the "champs" of 1940 and was a standout man in the line throughout the entire season.

Next on the roster was **Lieutenant Adrian Carignani** of the United States Marine Corps, who played guard position for the Rams in the 1939 pigskin season. He participated in the island invasions of the South Pacific and had his knee shattered going into Saipan.

Perennial sophomores remember Lieutenant "Turk" Terzian, also of the Marine Corps, who had his back broken when near the Malay Peninsula in the South Pacific. He held down the important quarterback position on the '41 Ram"less" squad (won 4, lost 4, tied 1).

Completing the group was **P. F. C. Dave Cunningham**, who played on the 1939-'40 teams and joined the Marine Corps after being graduated from the college. He held the right halfback spot and acted in the capacity of chief pass-catcher of the team with Nauman as "disher-outer" extraordinary.

They didn't talk of their part in present campaigns. They preferred to reminisce. They remembered principally that last real football season in 1940, when they tied for the conference crown with San Mateo, and when, if Sacramento had only managed a win over San Mateo, they would have worn the champion's crown.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 2, 1945 No. 10

Song Contest Now Open For Entries, Ends Noon May 17

With the song contest ending Thursday, May 17, at noon, entries may be submitted to Dean Edward E. Sandys' office or to Flossita Badger, music instructor, in Room 200.

The song contest marks the first step in a spectacular music festival planned for presentation Thursday, May 31, at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

The music festival as well as the song contest is co-sponsored by the Music Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Club Advisory Board, and Student Welfare Committee. Competition is open to all students of the college.

Three prizes are offered for the best entries submitted. First prize of a $25 war bond will be awarded to the composer of the best original song. Second prize of $10 in stamps and third prize of $5 in stamps will also be presented. Music for songs in this group need not be original, and words pertaining to some phase of college life can be adapted to some familiar melody.

College songs of all types are acceptable in the contest, pep songs, rally songs, or original songs of a more serious nature. No new hymns of any type will be considered, as the college already has an official hymn.

Judges of the contest will include a representative committee of student and faculty members.

A similar patriotic song contest, sponsored by the music department of the college, was conducted in the spring of 1942. Kenneth Pederson, former active member of the A Cappella choir and now in the armed service overseas, was awarded first prize for the outstanding song entry of the contest.

Campus War Loan Drive Has $15,000 Bond Goal

With $15,000 set as goal in the college war bond drive from May 14 to June 1, students were asked last week by Dean Edward E. Sandys to make every effort to go over the top in sales for the successful culmination of the campaign.

An AWVS representative will sell bonds at a booth in front of Room 169 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11 to 2 p. m., during the weeks of the drive. On the last two days, the representative will be at the college all day.

To measure progress of bond sales, a thermometer with a ceiling of $15,000 dollars will be set up beside the booth.

Climax of the bond drive is the Music Festival, Thursday, May 31.

Cosmopolitans Will Meet Tomorrow To Plan Future

A general meeting of the Cosmopolitan Society has been called for tomorrow and will be held in Room 100, at 1 o'clock.

Purpose of the meeting will be to present to the members plans for a social gathering in the early future, and to define membership.

At a meeting held last week by the officers of the Cosmopolitan Society, a tentative program of activities was drawn up. It was agreed that contact with similar clubs in other public schools and institutions would be made, and that perhaps a joint meeting of officers of all such societies would be sought for in the near future.

AWS To Entertain SPARS At Luncheon Tomorrow In Cafe

Associated Women Students will entertain four SPARS at a luncheon in the college cafeteria tomorrow at 11:45 a. m., Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced.

Besides the AWS officers, Mildred Hoffman, vice-president, Marie Wittin, secretary, and Miss Chambers, presidents of all the women's clubs of the college will attend the luncheon. These include the following:



Barbara Chambers

Beth Wilcox, Alpha Lambda Chi; Marian Du Jardin, Alpha Theta Epsilon; Winnie Kenny, Kappa Phi; Sue Miles, Women's Service Society; Irene Matveev, Pi Mu Nu; and Maggie Rogers, Theta Tau. Miss Chambers is president of Phi Beta Rho.

After the luncheon, movies will be shown at 1 p. m. in Room 136. All women students are invited and urged to come to the movies.

Two films will be shown, one will be Battle Stations with James Cagney and Ginger Rogers, the other will be Invasions of Normandy.

Miss Chambers expresses the hope that all the women students of the college will attend the movies.

Conference Weather Ruins Half Hello Walk Flowers

Because of the freak (conference) warm weather change, the college has suffered a 50 per cent loss on the geraniums along Hello Walk, according to Floriculturist Harry Nelson.

The plants will be replaced, and students are expected to respect them on their ramblings to the gymnasium, Nelson said.

Helen Wheeler Will Make Debut As Pianist May 16

Making her debut on the concert stage, Helen Wheeler, pianist and former student here, will present a piano concert at the Century Club on May 16, at 8:30 in the evening.

The pianist, who has won high acclaim from many musical groups, attended the college for two years, where she took a special music course. She was feature soloist at the college's Christmas recital last December. Before leaving to attend the University of California this spring, she gave a recital for the music students of the college.

Executive Council Discusses New Plans For Associated Student Constitution; College Leaders May Have One Year Term

Plans for the formulation of a new constitution were discussed at the last meeting of the Executive Council. A new constitution, if ratified would follow the general pattern of the old constitution with one major exception.

In the future officers would be elected to the Excutive Council for terms of one year instead of one semester. It is argued that under the present system of selecting officers the officers elected only "get started" in their first six months.

Every six months a new council takes office. Members are unfamiliar with the systems of government. Under the new proposal there would be some members elected who would hold office for one year.

Suggestion was made that the Executive Council secure the aid of The Guardsman in propagandizing this new idea. Vic Pudlowski, president of the Associated Men Students, suggested that "The Guardsman propagandize like Hearst does."

When informed of this, editor of The Guardsman, Don Constine, remained as firm as Molotov. He made the following statement:

"The Guardsman's editorial policy is determined by the editorial staff alone, which consists of the editor, the managing editor and the news editor.

"We do not countenance propaganda; furthermore The Guardsman's editorial policy appears in the editorial on page two.

"In regard to the specific request to propagandize the election issue, the staff will print the news, and after customary thorough investigation, state its editorial opinion.

"The policy of The Guardsman, can not be dictated to, nor influenced in any manner, by outside interests, nor will it stoop to propaganda."

Also discussed at the April 26 meeting of the council was the problem of cement letters. Associated Student President Bob Mills will attempt to see Timothy Phfleuger, architect of the college, to complete plans.

Next meeting of the Executive Council is tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

Kiddy Day Postponed— May 17 Or Soph Week

Plans for Kiddy Day, which was to be Thursday, May 10, have been postponed until Thursday, May 17 or during Sophomore Week, Dean Edward Sandys announced last week.

It was formerly announced that all students would be required to abide by the rules set forth by Associated Student President Bob Mills and dress in the manner of "kiddies." This may be changed to apply only to High Sophomores, Dean Sandys said.

School Board Approves Summer Sessions Here

Following approval of the Board of Education last week, college summer sessions this year will consist of two seven-week semesters, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

Each session provides for a six-day week.

Although the plan has been approved, it was done with the fact that interested students would have to attend college six days a week during the summer.

The first summer session starts Monday, June 25, and ends Saturday, August 11. The second session commences on the following Monday, August 13, and continues until Saturday, September 29. Fall semester this year, begins Monday, October 1.

Supplementary list of seven prospective graduates was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

The seven are Charles Robert Abraham, Angela Catherine Asaro, Cathleen Patricia Bowker, Marilyn Gay Brunton, Norman F. Hutchings, Barbara Marie Scholz, and Lillian Jane Wong.

Art, Camera Classes Take Part In Exhibit

Two members of the college faculty, assisted by a group of students in advertising art, took a leading part in arranging the much-publicized San Francisco Public Library exhibit for the world peace conference.

William Eckert, head of the college advertising art department, was asked by A. D. Graves, associate superintendent of San Francisco public schools, to act as chairman of the design and installation committee for the exhibit.

To carry out the project, Madison Devlin, a member of the committee on photography, and students Nina Saharoff, Laura Drake, Pat Collin, Barbara Scholz, Douglas Hutchings, and Walter Zdasiuk, all gave their assistance.

The exhibit occupies a space on the floor of the public library, next to the children's room. It consists of a three-dimensional streamlined photographic display on the principles of American education, plus assembled works of art, handicraft, and industrial processes executed by students of all grade levels.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IN this city by the Golden Gate the Convention of good intention has started its long and perilous road to success. Predominant is the Polish situation.

This Polish conflict might well be the stumbling block if it is not ironed out and ironed out well. American and British delegations claim that the present Polish government, the Lublin Government, it not representative of the Polish peoples. Russian factions claim that the Polish government, vacationing in London, is made up of the former six families of Poland and their representatives.

The six families of Poland owned most of the land and a large percentage of the people. It goes without saying that these former "leaders" of Poland would once again hold the reins that steer, if not drive, the people of Poland.

American and British representatives do not seem to be insistent on the reinstatement of these six families. They do seem to be intent on getting to the bottom of things in Poland. The Americans and the British demand, not loudly enough, that Russia explain, in certain and uncolored terms, the setup of this Lublin Government. They also demand, in terms even quieter, that the Lublin Government be made a more representative organ. Definite evidence of representatives of both labor and wealth in Poland must be shown as at least partly making up the Lublin Mystery Men.

So while we await the outcome of this question, we wonder if (and hope not) this Convention may be only a Convention of good intention.

* * *

When the working day is finished the delegates go out for fun, so it is no wonder that the Night-dress boys from Arabia, who look more like a page from Biblical tales than contemporaries, spend evenings atop Nob Hill watching servile woman dance with king man, and so close too . . . or that Russians fight for shoe stamps . . . or that Britains wonder at the curfew . . . or that citizens and delegates sit together and read empty menus.

* * *

And while foreign flags, but allied flags, flutter in San Francisco, white flags hang dead in Berlin if not all Germany, as there too, foreign flags, hostile flags, victorious flags, rise to signal the conquering of the mighty fortress.

One by one concentration camps, camps of torture, are uncovered. Mute pitiful evidence of the savage Nazi ways sicken hardened soldiers. German citizens show little or no remorse for what they have done. Only determination to survive and repeat.

Action must accompany good intention.

Deep is the fountain of worship in human nature.—William Ellery Channing.

Soviet Asia

MANY people unfortunately possess a rather vague impression of Russia's great strength in Asia.

In an area larger than European Russia and the United States combined, the Soviets have prepared a forcible outpost of power in the Far East, fortifying the country by all possible means.

This strengthening process began in the twenties following minor outbreaks in which the Russians removed Japanese influence and personnel from Vladivostok. Soviet Asia, the imperial army soon discovered, was a land of steel and stone.

For the past number of years, Russian soldiers have become accustomed to seeing Japanese patrols across their borders. Heavily equipped Soviet units, however, are a formidable threat to any would be conqueror.

Having created an invincible military machine, Soviet Asia is now strong enough to resist aggressor nations capably.

Infantry, artillery, cavalry, tanks, submarines, torpedo boats and an air force manned by thousands of young flyers are strategically placed at important cities and ports.

Although European Russia is linked with Asia by a network of railroads, Siberia is completely self-sufficient, not only from the military point of view, but also agriculturally and industrially.

If the Japanese ever use the poor judgment of fighting the Asiatic red-star troops, the ultimate outcome of such a futile move would be quite apparent.

Kiddy Day

THIS week the student government, seemingly burdened with administrative responsibilities, graciously consented to postpone plans for Kiddy Day until May 17.

The significance of Kiddy Day and the festivities scheduled when the joyful moment arrives still remain a mystery to most students.

As The Guardsman goes to press, we have failed to gather any reliable information as to what actually happens on this occasion.

In place of the proposed activities, we humbly suggest that the campus officers sponsor an Adult Day, at which time, certain individuals of the college could pretend they were mature, educated men and women.

Until students here demonstrate sufficient maturity to provide grounds for contrast, there is certainly no point in designating one day as Kiddy Day.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

● Kiddy Day Fantastic

Editor, The Guardsman:

A Kiddy Day is just so fantastic it doesn't merit real consideration. Why criticize it? The simple brain who copied this simple idea is living in its own world. Why disturb it? If some students approve, fine. But I'm afraid that if those who are disgusted are forced into a jail because of not fulfilling the demand of the day, a heck of a lot of the kiddies will go home a little badly mauled; Compulsion will only lead to gang fights or mass cuttings.

—Willie.

● "Loads Of Fun"

Editor, The Guardsman:

Kiddy Day! I think will be loads of fun. After all the same old usual routine of college life, or any kind of ordinary life, tends to become boring at times. We should welcome the diversion if only for that reason.

More power to ideas like this one.

—S. K.

Brownell

DISCussions

IT seems that certain parents of the nation feel that they have to band together in an effort to prevent "indecent" entertainment from being too widely presented before their children.

Forming many organizations, they have influenced numerous radio stations into banning different musical selections from the networks. Their weapon, of course, public sentiment.

Just recently **Rum and Coco-Cola** was up on the carpet for its lewd lyrics. How it could be harmful to the youth of our country when it's so obvious, is beyond this observer's comprehension. Aren't the newspapers allowed to run wild in their selection of news items and in their choice of words?

Criticism should not be directed at these parents for their desire but rather for their method.

If these parents are conscientious in their self-appointed mission why are all instrumentalists allowed to express any thought they desire without any restriction whatsoever? After all, lyrics are simply the means of expression for the vocalist. They are restricted and banned. Musicians express themselves by interpreting their views through their chosen instruments. Their music is never banned. Why? The least the parents could do is be consistent.

A typical example of one sided restraint is between **Body and Soul** and **Passion Flower.** The lyrics of **The Body** hide nothing. Openly they state their message. It's tame when compared with certain paternity cases, involving well known movie stars, which are freely written up in national newspapers. **Why are these lyrics exiled?**

On the other hand **Hodge's** disc of **Passion Flower** reeks with the lowest form of ugly filth. No restrictions. No action on the parents' part. **Why?**

We absolutely and positively don't foster the idea of banning **Passion Flower,** but we wonder if the parents and their organizations are uninformed. From a social reformer's angle **The Flower** should be destroyed, but from a music fan's point of view it's a masterpiece.

If these parents are going to save our ears, okay, but at this rate they are completely one-sided. **The Duke's current Carnegie Blues, if closely studied, is simply just too naughty for words. Again no action.**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

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Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith

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Editorial Adviser . . .
Joan Nourse Muscio

(*Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin*)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

●**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** An important meeting is called for tomorrow at 1:30, in Room 160.

●**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Members are making plans to participate in Red Cross Activities.

●**Beta Phi Beta:** Johnny Lopeman and Frank Reed were elected secretary and treasurer respectively, at the last meeting, when the offices were vacated by the call of Uncle Sam. A meeting is scheduled for next Monday at 7:30, at Rolph's Mansion.

●**Bible Study Club:** All students are invited to attend the regular meeting scheduled for today at 12 p. m. in Room 204, and tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 311.

●**Block SF Society:** A meeting is scheduled for tomorrow in Room 211 at 1:30.

●**Chinese Students Club:** A basketball game and social is set for this Friday with UC Chinese Students' Club in Berkeley. This Sunday a truckride and outing is scheduled at Lake Anza.

●**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Lloyd Klemp recently announced his engagement to Jackie Wallace, Phi Beta Rho.

●**Forum Club:** Meeting Friday at 8 p. m. at 2251 Jackson Street. Discussion.

●**Kappa Phi:** A dinner dance is being planned in honor of the pledges at the Claremont Hotel, this Friday at 8 p. m. A business meeting is set for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 142.

●**Omicron Phi Pi:** A meeting is scheduled for this evening at the home of Advisor Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive at 8 p. m.

●**Phi Beta Rho:** The St. Francis Hotel is the setting for a tea in honor of Mary Jane Learnard, adviser, this Saturday. A joint meeting is being planned for this Friday with Beta Phi Beta at Rolph's Mansion, at 8 o'clock.

●**Theta Tau:** Betty Dougal, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Bob Smaltz, USNR.

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SPORTS
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Rams Face Busy Weekend With Netters Against State Friday, Surfriders Saturday; Nine Plays Maritime, Menlo

The toughest week of their schedule, climaxed by a match with the undefeated Coast Guard team this Saturday, faces the Ram net team this week.

The netsters meet S. F. State on the State's courts this Friday in a match that will probably determine whether or not the season is a successful one.

The next day the team plays host to the U. S. Coast Guard Surfriders on the college's own courts in Balboa Park.

The Sailors are led by Ivy Chappel and Phil Southwick, both college stars and now regarded as two of the best players in Northern California. The C. G. Captain, Bob Pay, also a top notch netter, hopes to win the Bay Area Service Team title for the second straight year. The team defeated the California Bears last week.

Hope for the Rams against State here is strong, as the match appears to be about a toss-up. The Gators were defeated by U.S.F. in their only match so far this season but still appear to have a fairly well balanced team. The State team is led by Vernon Freethy, formerly of St. Ignatius and U.S.F.

The team will go into these frays with the lineup used against Cal with possibly a few exceptions.

The future holds a return match with State in a week or two, a match with U.S.F., a return match with J.C., and matches with Washington, Mission and Lincoln High Schools.

The Rams will be very busy today and tomorrow with games slated with the Maritime School and Menlo baseball teams respectively.

Today's game will find the Rams crossing the bay to engage the Maritime School in Alameda. Although previous encounter found the Maritime winning by a score of 7 to 5, the Rams have high hopes of avenging their defeat, one of their reasons being that they will be in full strength. The probable battery for this game will be Henry Boone and Paul Nederman. The Rams have a scrappy team and the Maritime School will find the going tougher.

Tomorrow's game sends the Rams to Menlo to face the Menlo nine which the Rams previously defeated by a score of 9 to 7. Granted increasing improvement, the Rams will give the Menlo squad a bad time on Menlo's home diamond. The probable line-up for this game will send Johnny Lopeman on the mound and Ernie Poggi behind the plate. The infield will send Ed Kenna at first, Nederman at second, Jerry Shaughnessy at short, and Don Grant at third. The outfield will probably find Manuel Castro patrolling left field, Keith Harper pacing center field, and Boone guarding right field.

Only one game now remains on the Rams' schedule, that against Modesto which was previously postponed. The date still remains uncertain.

Ram Nine Beats Marin, Is Swamped By State

Last week saw the Rams break even on the diamond, winning one, losing one. They defeated Marin for the second time by a score of 11 to 8, but lost to State for the second time in six of a nine inning game by a score of 14 to 3.

In the game at Marin, the Rams emerged victorious in their third conference game in a row and thereby remain undefeated in the league.

Led by Ed Kenna, Don Grant and Jerry Shaughnessy, the Ram win on a sweltering diamond was rather rough. Kenna was outstanding in his plays at first base and at bat getting 5-6. Grant played a superb game at the hot corner as well as at bat, getting 3-5, one of these hits being a triple into right-center field. Shaughnessy played beautiful ball at second, and he also showed well at bat getting 3-3.

In Saturday's game, poor umpiring coupled with rather unfair advantage, enabled the Gators to win.

Grant stole the spotlight by his magnificent game at third base, also making a spectacular catch of a high foul ball away from third.

To date only two league games remain to be played, the Rams may have a good chance to remain undefeated in their league standing.

Whoops! Bears Not In Playful Mood, Pound Out 9-0 Win Over Ram Netters

The end of a three game winning streak came to the college tennis men last Saturday when they were overwhelmed by the powerful University of California net team.

The Bears won every match including the three doubles to gain a 9 to 0 win over the struggling Rams. The scores of each match do not indicate how close some of the matches actually were, for though some of the sets were comparatively even, the Bear netters managed to win the more important points.

For the Bears, victory against the Rams gave them their second shut out win over a San Francisco College, for it was only a week before that these same Bears gave the U.S.F. Dons a dose of the same treatment. The Bears have suffered only one defeat this season, that a 5 to 2 beating by the Coast Guard, Surfrider team.

For the college team, defeat at the hands of the Bears ended the three game winning streak that they had compiled against Polytechnic, Saint Ignatius, and Marin Junior College.

Sid White, Number 1 man for the Bears, started the ball rolling by setting down Bill Covall to the tune of 6-3, 6-0. The Ram captain, Frank Reed, was next on the list. He was dropped by Lou Brennwald by a count of 6-4, 6-0. Following this, Cal's Rosborough trimmed Bob Chinn, while Dave Factor was being set down by Bob Lyness. Ed Cantwell, playing fifth singles for the Rams, was beaten by Les Scherling, and Frank Fields dropped the last singles match to the Bears' Stanley Potts.

Following are the complete results and the scores:

White C def Covall SF 6-3, 6-0.
Brennwald def Reed SF 6-4, 6-0.
Rosborough d Chinn SF 6-0, 6-2.
Lyness def Factor SF 6-2, 6-0.
Scherling d Cantwell 6-0, 6-1.
Potts cal def Fields 6-1, 6-1.
Rosborough-Lyness d Covall-Reed 6-1, 6-3.
Scherling-Kuhn def Factor-Fields, 6-1, 6-0.
Bertschinger-Potts def Cantwell-Chinn 6-2, 6-0.

Chinese Reds Trim Legions, Win Intra Basketball Tourney

The intra-mural basketball tourney was brought to a close last Monday with the mighty Chinese Reds trouncing a tough Legion team, 36 to 21 in a fast and furious contest.

The Reds led from start to finish and appeared to be the superior team. They showed blinding speed as is traditional with all Chinese teams. The Legion five was definitely outplayed throughout. High scorer for the winning five was Henry Hong, 14 points, with Karl Minnegarode taking honors for the Legions with 10 digits.

With the Reds definitely in as No. 1, the Legions took on a strong Red and White quintet and tied for second place. A play-off game is anticipated.

As was announced earlier, the first and second place teams will receive medals at the end of the semester.

WAA Softballers Issue Challenge To Faculty

Besides entertaining Balboa High School in a softball play day here next Wednesday, the Women's Athletic Association team now feels sufficiently advanced to challenge the faculty men, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reported last week.

"Of course, the faculty team should exclude the men's physical education staff," she added.

No response to the challenge has yet been received.

Preparations for the State College play day here have already begun, according to Janice Beanston, president. Archery participants are practicing daily, and the softball team is improving, but tennis could use more advanced players, she said.

The women's basketball team won another practice game recently from the Southern Pacific five by a score of 24-[illegible]. Because of a three-way tie for second place, the college team will probably play two or three more decisive contests before the League closes.

Competition in the table tennis tournament is entering another week. Already the top spot on the ladder has changed names with the latest check showing Anita Hart leading, followed by Dana Mae Miller, Barbara Mercer, Carolyn Burns, Adeline Olson, Janice Beanston, Irene Mouzakis, Hilda Ghio, Sue Miles, Connie Trigonis, Gabinda Minnoz, Marie Galliett, Norma Brous, Shirley Scharof, and Pat Davis.

Women Must Keep Medical Appointments Or Else!

Women students who have not had their medical examinations were again warned by the physical education department that if their present appointments are not kept they will receive no grades at the end of the semester.

California Resorts Offer Full Time Jobs To Students

That summer jobs are beginning to open with the United States Forest Service, and in the Lake Tahoe, Feather River and Redwood country resorts, was disclosed by Edward W. Larson, placement director.

Summer employment possibilities are already being offered to men by the Forest Service. These jobs are opening in the various national forests in the State of California, mainly in the High Sierra country, and in Northern California, Larson added.

Resorts that are becoming interested in securing both men and women student help are in the Lake Tahoe region, the Feather River and also in the Redwood country.

Opportunities are also open for employment as camp helpers, camp counselors, and camp directors in both public and privately organized camps, in this section of the State, according to Larson.

Larson stated that despite the transportation problem, and gas rationing, many of the resort owners apparently are confident that they will have a good year in 1945.

Emphasizing that the regions and types of employment specified are only a few of the opportunities that can be expected, Larson advised students interested in summer employment to apply in the placement office, Room 155.

XGI Society To Nominate Officers Tomorrow At 1

A meeting of the XGI Society for the purpose of nominating and electing permanent officers is planned for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204, Jim Earley, chairman of the veterans' organization, announced this week.

"This meeting will prove to be one of the most important gatherings of the society, as all permanent officers for this semester are to be elected," Earley stated.

It has been decided in previous meetings of the organization that all veterans of the college, other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed services (army, navy, marines, and coast guard), are eligible for membership in the GI Society. This includes former members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is also a requirement for admission into the organization.

Thompson Asserts Campus Clean Up Week Failure

Coming to a close next Friday the campus clean up campaign, sponsored by the Club Advisory Board has been completely unsuccessful, Bill Thompson said last week.

Opening last Friday with plans for club members to clean various parts of the campus, little cooperation was received. After giving a "pep talk" at the CAB meeting last Thursday, Thompson expressed hopes of having a better response.

Saga Of The Petitions, Or How Clotch Became A Friend Of The Registrar

Petitions for graduation were due March 19. Occasionally however, and probably because people has such a hard time finding a major, petitions are accepted late.

On this note, our typical student, Jasper Clotch, last week struck out gaily to file a petition.

Jasper secured the use of an adding machine in the business department of the college. With this and a pen he had borrowed from a post office when he was a wee lad of 23, he set about the task of totaling units.

Now Jasper had heard a rumor that one must have a major to graduate. Not certain whether this meant that one of his relatives had to hold this particular rank, he discarded the idea of trying to capture a WAC with gold oak leaves on her shoulders.

Jasper added his Junior College units he had wangled at Podunk U., his former alma mater. He had a grand total of 91. He pondered the major question. Philosophy was a golden subject, but then geology was a green field. He had had some history, and Math 51 had presented itself as it often does. Jasper took his problem to the registrar.

He met with utter disappointment. He took his problem to the English department. Here his disappointment was Utter. He returned to the office of the Registrar. Every five minutes on the minute he tugged the right coat sleeve of the registrar. Finally he received recognition.

The registrar scanned the paper Clotch presented. Then he scanned Jasper. Then he scanned both and murmured, "Impossible."

As he sailed bodily through the door of the Registrar's office, a realization hit Clotch. He turned the paper with his total units around.

"Strange," said Jasper, "how these things happen. How could I have ever held this paper with 16 units on it upside down so that I thought it was 91?"

Panel Discussion Planned As Commencement Highlight

Commencement exercises this year will include a panel discussion by a group of six students and faculty members, under tentative plans disclosed this week by Dean Edward Sandys, chairman of the graduation committee.

Departing from the usual program of previous years, the committee will not schedule a single guest speaker, Dean Sandys said. Instead, the panel discussion will be held probably on a subject arising out of the San Francisco Peace Conference.

Commencement rehearsal will be held Friday, June 22 at 12:30 p. m. in the George Washington High School auditorium, and the exercises will take place there in the evening at 7:45. Orchestra music will be under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Students To Get Grades From Advisers On May 10

Following end of the second midterm period this Friday, students must see their advisers May 10, to receive a complete list of grades earned thus far in the semester according to Edward H. Redford, head counsellor.

Time for meetings are during the 1 o'clock hour, or at other hours either in the rooms or during laboratory hours which can be interrupted, Redford emphasized.

Men students who entered this semester may also receive a reading of their Strong Vocational Interest Tests from the advisers at this time.

Students who did not take the Otis Test which predicts ability to do advanced academic work or the Kuder or Strong vocational interest inventories may take them Thursday, May 17 at 1 p. m. in Room 100, Redford said.

Music Hour To Present Sorcerer's Apprentice

Scheduled for the Tuesday, May 8, music hour program, is Paul Dukas' Sorcerer's Apprentice, Madison Devlin, instructor of the course, said last week.

Dimitri Mitropoulos conducts the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra as it interprets this selection by means of recordings, he added.

Dukas was a minor poet of French music, midway between the literary and the impressionist conception of the art.

As usual the music hour is to be held in Room 200 at 9 o'clock, Devlin explained.

Actor Frederic March is an alumnus of the University of Wisconsin

Drama Group Gives Spring Green, Hit Comedy, Next Week

Performances of Spring Green, a three-act comedy, are slated for presentation in the Little Theater, Room 209, next Wednesday, May 9, and Thursday, May 10.

In the same manner as last semester, two shows of two hours each a day are scheduled. Time announcements are definitely expected next week.

The plot of the play concerns a mother and her two daughters who turn part of their home into an apartment to help ease the housing situation. An Army Major moves in and then, his absent-minded son, Newton, arrive from New York.

Newton has a passion for earthworms, and this conflicts with his passion for the prettiest girl in town and manages to disrupt his father's romance and almost lands him in jail. All this adds to the laugh-filled humor of the play.

Members of the cast will be named next week, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said.

Poll Of Opinion: Kiddy Day Gets The Big Old Raspberry

The Guardsman poll of opinion this week concerned the Kiddy Day which the Ex-Council proposed to hold on May 10, then postponed to Thursday, May 17. Results show definite opposition. Forty students were asked for an opinion. Of these, thirty-two were opposed, five were in favor of and three were indifferent.

Three reasons for opposition were expressed consistently by the 32.

One pointed to the problem involving students who work after college hours and therefore would be unable to participate in the "dress up" part of the day. A second brought out the fact that students traveling a long distance to college would not wisely make themselves conspicuous. The third, held emphatically by all making statements, expressed in no uncertain terms that such activities have no place in college.

The five favoring a Kiddy Day had only one idea in mind: **"I think it would be loads of fun."**

A typical answer opposing the plan was as follows: **"If the student officers proposed the idea, I think an admirable solution would be to have THEM dress as kiddies, and allow us (the vulgar multitude) the privilege of throwing monkey nuts at them, while THEY languish in jail—for a small charge, of course."**

Pat Kiunis: all for the idea, said, "Personally I do not have any objections at all in having a Kiddy Day. I think it would be lots of fun, although I would be unable to participate because of work. I'm 100 per cent in favor of it."

Sitting on the fence, **Jacklyn Tiffin** responded, "Kiddy Day! It sounds swell but do you think you have the cooperation of all the college students? I don't. Of course, there is no harm in trying, it may bring the students closer to each other and arouse a little more interest."

Some of those opposed to the scheme made the following statements:

Sam Israel: "The spirit of fun is a wonderful thing. When I go to visit some friends, or go to a party, or go on a date I sometimes like to act silly and in that way have a lot of fun. But when I go to work or to school I do not go to have fun. Many serious students of the college come here, strange as it may seem, to learn, not to play. To force these students to wear idiotic costumes with "jail" as an alternative is, to say the least, unbecoming to an institution of higher edueation."

One sociable person snarled, "Nuts!"

Climaxing opinion of the 40 interviewed came from Jasper Clotch, prominent college personality. **"The idea of having a Kiddy Day is not only foolish, unreasonable, out of proportion with the present world situation, wasteful, neurotic, childish, and a sad attempt at reincarnating pristine days, not befitting of a college but also the idea st-n-s."**

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1945 No. 11

Students To Meet Advisers Tomorrow At 1 For Grades

Students must see their advisers tomorrow to receive a complete list of grades earned this semester, according to Edward H. Redford, head counsellor.

Time for the meeting is during the 1 o'clock hour in the rooms specified below, or at other hours either in the classrooms or during laboratory hours which can be interrupted. At this time, men students who entered this semester may receive a reading of their Strong Vocational Interest Tests from their advisers.

Following is the list of advisers and their offices:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 140; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; Edwin Cranston, Room 100; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Miriam Escher, Room 204; Margaret Flournoy, Office 220; Jules Fraden, Room 309; John Gerstung, Room 136; Virginia Gohn, Office 222; George Green, Room 45; John Herman, Office 330; William Mayo, Room 133; Dorothy Mercer, Room 255; Joan Muscio, Office 134; Harry Nelson, Office 150; Ella Nowell, Office 223; Glenn Noble, Room 334; Milton Polissar, Office 248; Thomas Porter, Room 322; Helen Reveal, Office 221; Jane Scribner, Room 310; Claude Shull, Office 349; Claude Silva, Room 132; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 258; Hilda Watson, Office 107.

Dr. Flippin Will Speak Here Today On Democracy

Under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, Robert B. Flippin, executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, will address students on Democracy and the Negro in Room 136 at 11 o'clock today.

Dr. Flippin, who obtained his A.B. at the University of Nebraska, his M.A. at the University of Minnesota, did graduate work at Columbia University and who played college and later professional football, will, because of limited time, begin his lecture promptly on the hour.

The lecture, to which all students are invited, will be attended by two psychology classes, and therefore, Phylis Haley, instructor of the psychology classes, and co-sponsor of the Cosmopolitan Society, urged that all other students intending to attend the lecture, appear promptly.

As co-sponsor of the Spring Festival which will be held on Thursday, May 31, the Cosmopolitan Society has taken charge of obtaining flags of the United Nations, through the cooperation of foreign-born students within the college.

College Seventh War Loan Drive Begins Next Monday With $15,000 Quota; Song Contest Has 10 Judges, May 17 Deadline

That the judges have been chosen for the college song contest which ends Thursday, May 17, at noon, was announced last week by Flossita Badgar, music instructor.

Representing students and faculty members the judges include the following:

Patricia McCormick, president of the Music Club; Bob Mills, representing the Executive Council; Adele Weiss, manager of the Womens Chorus; Beth Wilcox, of the Club Advisory Board; Pamela Sampson, of the Cosmopolitan Society; Don Constine, editor of The Guardsman; Bill Brownell, who writes the column, Discussions in The Guardsman; Miss Badger, music instructor and director of the program; Edward Sandys, dean of men; and Madison Devlin, music instructor.

With the song contest open to all students of the college, entries may be submitted to Dean Edward Sandys' office or to Miss Badger in Room 200.

The song contest is the first step in the music festival which will be presented Thursday, May 31, at 1 p. m. in the men's gymnasium. The festival is the highlight of the college bond drive.

For the best entries submitted, three prizes will be presented. The composer of the best original song will receive first prize of a $25 war bond. For second prize is $10 in stamps, and $5 in stamps is the third prize. Words, but not music, must be original for second and third prize.

Although no new college hymns of any type will be considered, all other types of college songs will be accepted.

Co-sponsoring the music festival and song contest are the Music Club, Student Welfare Committee, Cosmopolitan Society, and CAB.

Coincident with the opening of the nation's Seventh War Loan Drive, the college's participation in the campaign begins next Monday to continue for a three-week period, through Friday, June 1, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys. Quota is $15,000.

Bonds will be sold at a booth in front of Room 169 by an AWVS representative from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays during the campaign. On the last two days, the representative will be at the college all day.

Dean Sandys urged instructors and students to buy bonds at the college during the drive and said that a special effort should be made to get sales from parents and friends. These bonds will be credited to the college.

Climax of the drive is the Music Festival, Thursday, May 31.

No Business—So Council Picks On The Guardsman

Having neither pressing business nor problems of student administration on its agenda, the Executive Council passed one recommendation in its 40 minute meeting last Thursday.

Apparently piqued at the results of The Guardsman's Poll of Opinion on Kiddy Day last week, the council voted "that The Guardsman show more cooperation."

Members failed to take into account that The Guardsman introduced the Poll of Opinion into its columns at the specific request of Dean Edward E. Sandys, faculty adviser to the Council.

AGS Honors Prep School Scholars For Two Days

Honor students of San Francisco high schools will be entertained by Alpha Gamma Sigma here today and tomorrow.

Following a tour of the college, led by Marilyn Zito, A.G.S. president, the honor students will be given refreshments and entertainment in the cafeteria.

Entertainers include Norma Busse, Adele Weiss, and Pat McCormick, who will also sing, accompanied by Lorraine Gay. Ed Waley is scheduled to give his interpretation of a burlesque opera.

After the refreshments and entertainment, the visitors are scheduled to see a performance of the college play, Spring Green.

Drama Group Gives Spring Green Today In Little Theater

Performances of Spring Green by the college drama group begin today in the Little Theater, Room 209, at 10 a. m., under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The play is a three act comedy by Florence Ryerson and Colin Clements.

The second complete show starts at 12 noon and runs to 2 p. m.

Intermissions will coincide with the ringing of class bells at 11, 12 and 1 o'clock. Students who must see the play at two different hours, rather than during a continuous performance, may enter or leave at these times.

Luncheon Matinees Urged

During intermission of Spring Green (11 to 11:10 and 1 to 1:10) today and tomorrow, students who wish to bring a light lunch may eat it in the Little Theater at the above times.

Tomorrow the final two performances will take place under the same schedule.

The cast of 16 includes Norma Busse, Phyllis Hoffman, Patricia McCormick, Marvelle Smith, Gilbert Blact, Richard Cumming, John Blauer, Marcia Dains, Joseph Moss, John Walsh. Saimi Fassett alternates with Lois Jennings, Bob Lertora with Walter Mahoney and Celeste Rose with Jean Emard throughout the series of performances.



"But, Father," says Newton (John Blauer) in a scene from the college drama group's current production of Spring Green, "these worms are longer, fatter, stronger, and smarter than any worms ever produced before. In fact, they are SUPER WORMS!"

Appearing in the scene above left to right are Richard Cumming, Blauer, Patricia McCormick, Lois Jennings, Celeste Rose, and Marcia Dains.

The GUARDSMAN

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ON Sunday, April 27, three members of The Guardsman Staff attended a luncheon at the Press Club. The occasion was one of a weekly series to be presented by the Press Club to "Junior Journalists."

Speakers for the day were Sanders S. Kline of the United Press, attached to the Navy department in Washington, D. C., and Henry Cassidy former correspondent in Moscow and only foreign correspondent ever to interview Stalin.

The speeches in themselves were well presented but told nothing more than one could find in a publication of the Reader's Digest or Time Magazine.

The questions that followed the speeches were for the most part stereotyped. The questions that were interesting were off the record and therefore not available for press release.

Incidentally, members of The Guardsman Staff attending the luncheon, received no lunch. They were, however, allowed a place on the stage, which was at the rear of the proceedings. Here they jammed themselves onto a piano stool that was ingeniously unearthed behind the closed curtains.

The most interesting part of the proceedings were the people or junior journalists stationed around the room. Even with war-time travel conditions, a delegation from San Diego managed to attend the affair.

As two speakers would arise for different comments, remarks, etc., young photographers would jump to their feet and very professionally, light up the room with their flash bulbs. One young hopeful was over excited to say the least. Each time he would click a picture, he would bashfully attain a standing position, carefully slip a plate in his camera, sight his objective, take aim, and, **click!** He would snap the picture. Then he would sit down with a dazed look on his face and turn his camera around slowly. Naturally, to his disappointment, there would be no flash bulb in its proper and fitting place.

Three times he tried to take a picture, and three times he forgot a flash bulb. He was, what might easily be termed, uneasy. The fourth time he arose he had the sympathy of everyone. After all, if one takes the law of averages into consideration, a fellow just can't lose all of the time.

As he aimed his camera bets were placed. He had failed three times, so the odds were three to one on the negative opinion.

Members of The Guardsman staff bet on the affirmative and when, to the surprise of most, the camera veritably shook from fright, when the flash bulb in its innards popped its response to the pressure on the trigger, the representatives from The Guardsman cleaned up.

The fact is, and no exaggeration, we collected enough from the disappointed losers to pay for a well-earned lunch when the meeting was over.

Seventh War Loan

WITH the Seventh War Loan Drive beginning next Monday, Americans as individuals must meet their largest quota to date, seven billion dollars.

Once again the government has requested critically needed financial aid. Men and women in the nation's colleges are certainly expected to assist in paying the tremendous cost of the war.

For both personal reasons and commercial protection, students here should fully consider that bonds are their security for the future, the safest investment in the world. Bonds also help prevent inflation by keeping prices down.

Because they increase purchasing power when the maturity date is reached, bonds will be effective in winning and preserving the peace. Furthermore, bonds, regardless of denomination, place each person's loan into immediate use.

This money is required now to reduce the expenses of supply and occupation, to bring back troops, to build more hospitals and to rehabilitate the casualties.

At The Guardsman's press time, the cessation of hostilities in Europe has been announced. Yet the battle of Japan is in its initial stages.

The Pacific struggle will be bigger, harder and slower than most people anticipate. It may take many months or even years. Thus, the United States treasury has a much heavier burden than ever before in its history.

Just glancing at the quotas and schedule of the present drive is sufficient evidence to reveal the size of the task confronting the American people. Since the campaign extends over a longer period, it is necessary to put forth more intense effort.

As the treasury department's current bulletin stresses, **"Let all Americans do their part—for their own sake, for their country's."**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

● Correction

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last week The Guardsman printed an error in its Club Cavalcade; an announcement of the engagement of Jackie Wallace to Lloyd Klemp. I don't know if it was printed as a joke, or if there was a misunderstanding. In either case it had no basis in fact, and I would appreciate it if this letter be published to clear up any mistaken impressions.

—J. W.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that the source for the information was apparently not reliable.

The best test of truth is the power to get itself accepted in the competition of the market.—Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

● Rallies

Editor, The Guardsman:

The last time I walked down to the men's gymnasium for a rally, I was very disappointed. Not only was I disappointed in the performance, but in the audience, also.

The students of J.C. are fortunate in having such modernized gymnasiums. They should be glad to see a performance in them. The gymnasiums are so comfortable.

The performance of the last rally was not very interesting. Still the audience could have given the performers their attention.

J. C. has so many students of different countries, with many interesting talents. I don't see why the rally committee does not look into this. For example, we have a lot of students from South America or Central America. They probably can do interesting things.

I hope that the talents of all these students will be made good use of. I know I would enjoy seeing interesting performances.

—G. R. F.

Happiness is to find one's work and to be permitted to do it—Mme. Curie, co-discoverer of radium.

Brownell

DISCussions

GLIDING down majestically from the peak of yonder summit comes little **Pepe,** undoubtedly the most handsome mule since the days of **FrawnKee,** with whom you are naturally familiar. **FrawnKee had his day but then so did Bizet.** Magnificent little Pepe trots along, setting each hoof down with the dignity that only a mule of his mulerage could command.

As Pepe winds his way down a path, we suddenly hear the lilting strains of a lyric guitar, which in reality is just like any other guitar.

Hark. Who is the mangy fellow who dares to sit on the back of the great Pepe and strum the strings? Note his shabby dress. Ye Gods and Zounds. His serape shows. Is he friend, foe, or Jimmy Byrnes?

No matter. Pepe is about to enter the town of **NoGas-NoLark-spur.** Behold. Pepe is about to speak. He opens his dainty labios and belches forth with a bellowing horse-laugh, which is utterly impossible for any mule to accomplish despite his mulerage. As Pepe passes through this settlement, we become aware of the gay conversation of the local pasqualies. We are on the outskirts of the cuidad. **No Pepe, no. But dash, he does it again. Another horse-laugh.**

Leaving civilization, Pepe climbs hill after hill in a direction which might lead to certain torture at the hands of **La Guya Lombardoso,** fierce murderer of the pampas. Luckily we soon near the gates of a huge stadium. Protection is surely inside.

Pepe stops. Our Guitar playing friend jumps from Pepe's back, he's into the arena of the stadium, and faces a bull. He leaps at the animal and sends a series of razor-like jabs into his back. This is followed by savage spearing which can only result in the bull's death. Egad the bull totters. The gathered crowd anticipates his worldly departure with a cheer, but it comes to an instant hush as the bull slides to the ground, mortified.

Pepe's rider is the great bull-fighter, **El Bingo.** Listen to the cheers. Why does this hero go around with his serape showing. **That's Crosby for you. La Boheme.**

The above is merely this semester's record-story. **The material for this gripping saga was gained from Eddie Heywood's recorded Disney-like impressions based upon the theme of Begin the Beguine.**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor ..... **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**

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Editorial Adviser . . . Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

●**Alpha Lambda Chi:** New pledges for the semester will be formally initiated this Saturday, May 12, at 7:30, at the home of Yvonne Ferrebeouf, 516 18th Ave.

●**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A tea for mothers of the members is planned for Wednesday, May 16, at 2:30 p. m. in Room 158.

●**Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Pi Mu Nu is scheduled for this Friday night.

●**Bible Study Club:** Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

●**Block SF Society:** All members are urged to attend the meeting tomorrow in Room 211 at 1:30 p. m.

●**Kappa Phi:** At a Founder's Day Party, May 11, Kappa Phi (formerly Alpha Phi Omega) will celebrate its seventh anniversary. Guests of honor will be charter members, including Dorothy Trood, (vice-president Associated Students '39).

●**Music Club:** A meeting is planned for tonight at 7:30 at the home of Jean Lash, 10073 Broadway Terrace, Oakland.

●**Omieron Phi Pi:** Plans are being made for a picnic May 27. New members in the society are Pearl Cuceis, Beverly Blank, Nina Vasilieff, June Kren and Marilyn Zito.

●**Pi Mu Nu:** The name of a new pledge, Edith Todd, was omitted last week. A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday.

●**Theta Tau:** A dinner will be given by the freshmen for the senior members, May 16, at the home of Lois Ehlers. Edith Slawson, a former member, passed the traditional box of candy at the last meeting.

WAA Challenges Faculty Women In Volleyball

Members of the Women's Athletic Association issued a challenge last week to women members of the faculty for a volley ball contest. Led by Bobbie Mercer, the students promised a stiff tiff for 12 instructors who have previously seen court action.

The faculty members expected to uphold their honor are Laurine Bergen, Bertha Mae Keller, Verrel Weber, Betty Jean Otto, Frances Mount, Andrewa Noble, Jane Scribner, Claire Lippert, Eleanor Blinn, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, and Mildred Williams.

THE GUARDSMAN SPORTS

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Women Softballers Tangle With Balboa Sluggers Today

With heavy hitters and classy fielders, so described by Women's Athletic Association adviser Bertha Mae Keller, the WAA softball team takes to the diamond here this afternoon at 3 o'clock against a contingent from Balboa High School.

No lineup has been released as yet, and indications are that the composition of the team is subject to last minute changes, or additions. Evidence lies in the statement by Janice Beanston, WAA president, that an attempt is underway to form a second softball team to meet State College here next Monday.

"Practice is held Monday and Wednesday afternoons and new members are welcome," Miss Beanston said.

Response to last week's WAA challenge to men of the faculty in softball was not forthcoming by last Friday. Spokesmen for the WAA team, however, were still hoping for acceptance of the challenge and indicated willingness to wait until the faculty men had nursed their wounds suffered in their recent defeat by one point at the hands of a men students' team.

Brady Issues Ultimatum On Intra Football Play

Intramural football will be played this semester if two more teams file entries by this Friday, May 11, Coach Jack Brady, director of intra activities, decreed last week.

Thus far only two teams have entered, and both are representing their high schools. One is composed mostly of Commerce High gridders and is captained by Staten Webster, who led Commerce to a successful season last year.

The other team, all Polytechnic men, is led by Manuel Castro, right half, who saw action in all the games of the Polytechnic championship 1944 season.

OSD To Release Shoes For College Women; Only Catch Is, They Toss Not Wear Them

By Henry P. Buckingham

Washington D. C., April 30, 1945, O.S.D. Directive No. 780456:

"Under revision of O.S.D. Official Bulletin No. 19389, it will be possible for the Women's Athletic Association of the San Francisco Junior College, located in the City and County of San Francisco in the State of California to secure, purchase or otherwise acquire an unlimited number of used, worn, or non-resaleable shoes, ration free.

"Under official revision No. 19389A, provision is made that these shoes be used in the manner, method or way as prescribed in O.S.D. order No. 555566745.

"Official contract with the O.S.D. makes further provision that said shoes be used only on level, well-weeded ground to keep them on the straight and narrow path. Under this provision it will be possible for the Department of the Women's Athletic Association to use these, hard shoes, metal shoes, or otherwise termed horse shoes in a game, tournament, or tiff, in the sport, contest or athletic duel of horse shoe throwing, pitching or casting as the case may be."

Deciphered, this means that the Women's Athletic Association will clear a space behind the women's gym for the purpose of including horseshoe throwing in the regular curriculum of the WAA schedule

Rams Defeat Menlo 9 To 6 Before GI Convalescent Crowd

Before a group of convalescent soldiers at Dibble General Hospital diamond last Thursday, the Rams did it again by defeating the Menlo Junior College baseball team in a return engagement by a score of 9 to 6.

This game was very well played and was enjoyed by the spectators. The fifth inning was the big inning for both teams with both squads getting four runs. The Rams started it off with Don Grant getting on with a walk. Ed Kenna doubled into right field to score Grant. Then Henry "Boom Boom" Boone hit a terrific drive into left field for a home run to score Kenna ahead of him.

In the seventh inning Boone again stepped up to bat and hit another home run but this time into right field. In the sixth inning Paul Nederman hit a home run into left field but no one was aboard.

The Menlo nine started their half of the fifth inning with two walks and an error which scored a run, a single into left-center field which led to another score, then another single which scored several runs.

Johnny Lopeman pitched a beautiful game, striking out eight batters before being relieved by Nederman, who also pitched good ball. The two hitters of the day were Boone, who hit 2-4, and Nederman who hit 3-5.

Maritime Nine Squeezes Past Ram Baseballers 4 To 3

In a close game called in the seventh, the Rams were defeated by the Maritime baseball team in Washington Park in Alameda by a score of 4 to 3 last Wednesday.

The Maritime nine started the first inning by getting two men on by way of walks, then Higgens drove a line drive over the right field fence for a home run. In the fourth inning a single and stolen base plus a ground hit ball paved the fourth run score.

The Rams also started in the first inning with a walk by Ed Kenna and a hit by Henry Boone. Another hit by Ernie Poggi drove in two runs. In the fourth inning, a triple by Poggi and a single by Manuel Castro drove in the third run and last run. The game was called at the end of the first half of the seventh inning because of a time limit on the game.

The Rams made four hits off the offerings of the Maritime pitchers. Poggi hit 2-3, one of these hits being a triple, the other driving in two runs. The infield practically outdid itself, and Boone pitched a masterful game striking out seven batters and giving up five hits.

The short score:

	R	H	E
S. F. J. C.	3	4	2
U. S. M. S.	4	5	0

Gil Black Scores Lone Win As Gators Maul Ram Netters

The college racquet swingers trekked to S.F. State last Friday, where they were humbled by a score of 7 to 2. The college team was expected to fare much better against the supposedly impotent Gator team.

The Rams get one more crack at the State team, this Friday on the college courts at 2 p. m.

The only Ram netter to triumph was Gil Black, who put on a sterling comeback to trim Mark Gilles of State in a three set battle. Black dropped the first set 6-3 and was trailing 3-0 in the second set, when he turned on the steam and won the next two sets 6-3, 6-2. The only other Ram point was won by the doubles tandem of Ed Cantwell and Bob Chinn.

State's Freethy won over Bill Covall by a score of 7-5, 6-3, and Frank Reed dropped a close three set battle to Ed Murray. The doubles match between the above mentioned was won by the State team.

In the other matches, Chinn was stopped by Hanson of State, and Don Cowderoy dropped a long match to Ted Scharetz. The only other singles match was won by the Gators, when Bill Carpenter beat Cantwell.

Rams Almost Sink Coast Guard Net Team, Lose 5-4

Disregarding rumors that the Coast Guard tennis team was the strongest in the Bay Area, the college team all but disproved this rumor Saturday on the college courts by almost upsetting the powerful Surfriders. As it was, the Rams dropped a 5 to 4 decision to the more experienced Coast Guardsmen.

The Rams were led in their gallant effort by Gil Black and Dave Factor, both winning their singles and then teaming to win their doubles match. Ed Cantwell and Bob Chinn supplied the fourth point in the third doubles match.

Phil Southwick and Ray Perry, top performers for the sailors, won easy victories from Bill Covall and Frank Reed. Frank Dunlop, of the C.G., also ran through his match with Cantwell. Ed Carr supplied the finisher by trimming Chinn.

Following are the complete results:

Southwick CG def Covall SF 6-2, 6-2.
Perry CG def Reed SF 6-2, 6-1.
Carr CG def Chinn SF 6-2, 6-2.
Dunlop CG d Cantwell SF 6-3, 6-2.
Black SF def Pay CG 5-7, 6-2, 6-2.
Factor SF def Lucia CG 6-4, 6-1.
Perry-Carr CG def Covall-Reed SF 6-2, 6-4.
Black-Factor SF def Pay-Lucia CG 6-2, 6-1.
Chinn-Cantwell SF won by forfeit.

LOST—Glasses in brown case Friday afternoon. Please leave at main floor switchboard.

Soph Queen Nominations Due Monday

Class Promotes 'Jeans and Gingham Day' June 1, Plans Faculty, Student Games

All nominations for High Sophomore Sweetheart must be submitted to Bill Thompson, class president, by next Monday, May 14.

Although it was previously announced that only four women's social groups would offer names of candidates, Pi Mu Nu has now been included. The other four groups are Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau.

Two non-sorority women, to be chosen by the Executive Council, will also run for Soph Sweetheart, making a total of seven candidates, Thompson disclosed.

At a class meeting last week, it was decided to have a "jeans and gingham day" on Friday June 1, during Sophomore week. On this day, all class members would be expected to dress accordingly, women in gingham dresses and men in jeans.

To terminate "jeans and gingham day," tentative plans have been made to hold a volley ball game between faculty women and sophomore women, and a baseball game between faculty men and sophomore men.

Next class meeting has been scheduled for Tuesday, May 15, at 1 o'clock in Room 111.

Thompson expressed the hope that all High Sophomores attend the meeting especially those who expect to be graduated this June.

Educator From Washington Views Veteran Guidance

College courses and guidance for returning veterans drew the specific interest of Dr. William G. Carr, educational consultant of the American delegation to the San Francisco Conference, who was here last Wednesday to "look around" the college with Dr. A. J. Cloud.

Dr. Carr, here from Washington, is a representative of the National Educational Association and secretary of the association's Educational Policies Commission.

Registrar Issues Warning To Grads

Because the information to be contained in the graduation diplomas is ready for printing, students desiring to graduate in June are warned by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, to file their petitions immediately.

Deadline for petitions was March 19, but those filed at once will be accepted, according to Miss Learnard.

At present 150 students, including those from summer, fall, and spring semesters, are eligible to graduate.

Schedule of courses being offered during the two summer sessions will be released as soon as it is prepared, Miss Learnard revealed last week. The list will probably be ready by the middle of May.

Registration for the summer semesters will be on the first day of each of the two seven-week sessions.

Music Hour Will Feature Stravinsky's Petrouchka

Announcing that Petrouchka, by Igor Stravinsky, is to be featured at the music hour next Tuesday, Madison Devlin, instructor, added that the arrangement to be presented is in complete reference to the ballet movements from th original ballet of the same name.

Quite often, he explained, a concertized version is used for study, but this practice will definitely be abandoned for the day.

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in this work which will be heard by means of recordings.

V-G Day For Contest Entries Postponed

Extending the deadline for entries in the Victory Garden Contest through the month of May, the Advisory Council at the college prepared last week to notify plot holders who are eligible to enter, according to John Craig, contest chairman.

War bond prizes are being offered totaling $255 plus a grand award of a $100 bond to gardeners in project, district community, or back yard plots, including those in the college and Laguna Honda areas.

Gardens will be inspected at least twice and judged according to arrangement, condition, continuity of cropping, and variety and quality of vegetables.

Awards will be announced by September 15. Judges are appointed by the council; their decisions will remain final.

AWS-AMS Set Barn Dance Date May 19

Howard Frederick and his orchestra have been chosen to play for the barn dance to be given by the Associated Women Students and the Associated Men Students, according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Location of the dance has been definitely set for the California Club, 1750 Clay Street, on Saturday night, May 19, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Correct attire to be worn at the dance will be cotton dresses and pinafores for the women, and jeans and plaid shirts for the men.

Coke and potato chips will probably be served for refreshments, Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, said.

All students of the college are invited to the dance. The admission will be one Associated Student card per couple.

As yet no committee has been appointed for decorating the hall in a barn dance atmosphere.

Hotel Division Graduates In Service Choose Quartermaster Corps, Aviation

By Patricia French

Graduates of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division are souring these days both in culinary fields and in the air, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the division.

Mrs. Watson explained that there are about 100 men now in the service who have taken this course. Many of them were placed in the Quartermaster Corps, while a good percentage went into aviation, including a woman student, Martha Harman, who was in the WASPS.

No reason could be found for this trend toward the air ways, only the close relation between "frying" and "flying."

The division sends a bulletin to its servicemen each month, keeping them posted on current plans.

Maritime student cooks in the course will prepare and serve a dinner for the alumni of Alpha Phi Delta Kappa, Saturday, June 2.

The course, at first restricted to men and only women from families connected with hotels, is now opened to everyone. It has been able to boast three assistant food directors at Stanford.

Besides instruction at the college, students attend hotel meetings, and get practical experience from hotel personnel, adroit in their fields.

One of the graduates, Bill Lewis, is now an instructor at the Navy Cooking School in San Diego.

Mrs. Watson mentioned that about five of the former students have sisters attending the college.

Poll Of Opinion: Small Majority Favors Semi-Formal

By L. J. Smith

Another upset occurred this week when The Guardsman Poll of Opinion presented a question about the Sophomore formal, scheduled for the Claremont Hotel on June 2.

Contrary to past history, results show that the majority of students prefer a semi-formal dance. Sixty-five men and women were approached. Final tabulation finds thirty-five favoring semi-formal; twenty desire a formal affair; seven are holding out for an informal, and three are completely indifferent and unconcerned.

It should be stressed that formal means tuexdos and evening gowns and semi-formal gives the college men an opportunity to wear their business suits, while women may appear in long or street length gowns.

Three reasons were uppermost in the minds of the students preferring a semi-formal dance.

A majority mentioned the lack of tuxedos and the expense of renting one. All agreed that transportation would influence attendance, and several made note of how uncomfortable a tux can be.

Those favoring a strictly formal doted on memories to be kept for a lifetime and the one chance in a year "to get all dressed up."

One in favor of going informal expressed this feeling:

"Semi-formal dances are an abomination, neither rum nor coca-cola. Formals are OK except that not all of the fellows can readily obtain the clothes. Therefore it would seem logical to have an informal dance."

Ed Cantwell could not find any reason for dressing up. "Formal is too stuff shirt for our college. The collar on a tuxedo makes your adam's apple feel like it's going through an obstacle course."

Another, in agreement with those who wanted a semi-formal raved, **"An informal dance is an idiotic idea, and a formal dance is banal and purile. The women look forlorn and wilted, and the men look like sick penguins. Heavens to Betsy—probably the best idea would be to have a semi-formal or a pajama party."**

A young lady added her bit toward making the Soph shindig formal.

"The Soph Formal should be formal as the name implies. If anyone complains, it should be the women. Men's clothes never change, and even transportation facilities do not hurt the men as it does the women. It should be consistent, not optional as far as tuxes or business suits."

A height of indifference came with the final remark. "Pardon me for talking in your face, senorita, but I don't care what they do."

Opinions expressed in this article are those of the men and women of the college selected at random. Written statements are held in The Guardsman office for one week.

Veterans' Society Elects Earley First President

With the third meeting of the new XGI Society, Jim Earley was elected president of the veteran organization last Thursday.

Because of the present size of the society, the offices of secretary and treasurer were combined. Betty Lou Sundman was unanimously elected to the post. To date, no vice-president has been elected.

It has been decided in previous meetings of the organization that all veterans of the college, other than those dishonorably discharged from the armed service, are eligible for membership in the XGI Society. This includes members of the WAC, WAVES, SPARS, and Women's Marine Corps. Sponsorship by an active member in good standing is also a requirement for admission into the organization.

Another meeting of the XGI Society is scheduled for Thursday, May 17, at 1 o'clock in Room 204, Earley said.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945 No. 12

Dr. Cloud Gives Solemn V-E Message



President A. J. Cloud

Editor's Note: Because all students of the college were not able to hear President A. J. Cloud's V-E Day message, The Guardsman prints it below.

"V-E day has been officially proclaimed. In commemorating this historic event, we have great cause for thanksgiving, but not for jubilation.

"The ruthless dictators in Europe are gone. Their fanatical followers have laid down their arms. Yet—our heroic dead cannot be restored to life, and, before the task ahead is completed, many more must die.

"It is our part to make sure that they have not died in vain. Our best efforts must go forth to see that an enduring peace is achieved. In that spirit, let us give thanks on this memorable day."

Guardsman Captures All-American ACP Honor Rating For Sixth Time

In competition with junior college newspapers throughout the nation, The Guardsman again captured All-American honors, highest rating by the Associated Collegiate Press for its Fall, 1944, issues.

The present rating gives The Guardsman a total of six All-American, or superior awards in eight semesters in which issues were submitted. The other two ratings were First Class, or excellent.

All member papers in ACP are evaluated according to standards set by the judges which include such phases of newspaper publishing as news coverage and treatment, news writing and editing, features, general editing, headlines, makeup, typography, editoral and column style and content, and sports coverage and treatment.

Four other junior college papers in the country were also named All-American.

Judges in the Thirty-Second ACP Critical Service were generous in their praise of The Guardsman feature stories and makeup, highly approved news coverage, treatment and war effort coverage, indicated agreement with The Guardsman staff's opinion that a feature column would "add much to its pages," and climaxed their comments with the following statement:

"Happy to see you are divorced from the chit-chat column."

The present rating marked a repeat performance for many members of the Spring, 1944, staff, both times led by Editor Don Constine, Managing Editor Henry Buckingham, and News Editor L. J. Smith.

Reporters on the Fall, 1944, staff were Dell Bain, Robert Ball, Bill Brownell, Dorothy Burley, Winifred Cohen, Frances Erceg, Anita Geiger, Barbara Jenkins, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Robert Montgomery, Bill Mundy, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Priscilla Shaw, Norma Smith, Jean Taggart, and Theodora Wong.

Hansen And Helmer Win Forum Essay Contest

Ralph Hansen and James Helmer won the Forum Magazine essay contest, Gertrude Land, editor announced last week.

Hansen wrote in favor of Compulsory Military Training in the Post War World, and Helmer wrote against it. Both essays are to be published in the Forum-Magazine.

Mrs. Land also announced that the magazine is expected to be ready for distribution sometime in early June. The magazine went to press last Friday, and 500 copies have been ordered.

Song Contest Ends Tomorrow; War Loan Drive Starts Here

Entries for the college song contest, which is open to all students of the college, must be submitted by noon, tomorrow, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor. They may be left at Dean Edward E. Sandy's office or with Miss Badger in Room 200.

Winners in the contest will be announced at the Music Festival which will climax the college participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive and is scheduled Thursday, May 31, in the men's gymnasium.

In the drive to reach the $15,000 quota set for bond sales here, a three week campaign started Monday to continue through Friday, June 1.

During that time, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m., Mrs. Elise Morchouse, AWVS representative, will sell bonds at a booth in front of Room 169.

Prizes in the song contest include a first of a $25 war bond for the best original song, words and music, and $10 and $5 in war stamps for second and third selections respectively. Music for the latter prize songs need not be original. Words with a college theme may be adapted to a familiar melody. Because the college already has an official hymn, new ones will not be considered the judging committee decided.

Emphasizing the importance of buying bonds, Dean Sandys, director of the drive, urged instructors and students to buy them here. Parents and friends buying bonds here will be considered as contributing to the college effort to reach its quota.

Colorful Costumes To Feature Barn Dance On Saturday

Colorful decorations, bright costumes, and music by Howard Frederick's Orchestra will all make up the setting for the traditional Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student barn dance to be held this Saturday night.

Dancing will start at 9 o'clock and will continue to 12 o'clock at the California Club, located at 1750 Clay Street, between Van Ness and Polk and within reach of the H and D cars on Van Ness, and the Polk Street bus.

Checked ginghams, cotton dresses, and pinafores for women and plaid shirts and jeans for men have been specified for the attire to be worn at the dance, Barbara Chambers, AWS president, disclosed.

Admission will be as usual by one Associated Student card per couple.

Refreshments will be served and the usual no corsage rule will be in effect.

Decoration committee for the dance appointed by Vic Pudlowski, AMS president, includes Maggie Rodgers, Ernest Poggi, Agnes Spouse, Maggie Scholes, Miss Chambers, and Pudlowski.

Decorations will be different and more realistic than at dances in the past, in that they will create a true barn atmosphere, Pudlowski promised.

All students of the college are invited and urged to come to the dance.

For once, the dance committee felt it unnecessary to stress that the college dance no-corsage rule will be in effect.

Reporters Hear MacLeish At Press Club

By Bill Brownell

Completely letting his hair down and speaking from the depths of his very soul, Archibald MacLeish gave one of the most brilliant speeches of his career before a recent gathering of the S.F. Press Club, to which two members of The Guardsman staff, L. J. Smith and this writer, were invited.

MacLeish obviously was furiously angered when he entered the room, and his entire attitude was that of absolute sincerity. He was inspiring, exciting, thrilling, and fiery mad. All the usual flowery phrases that politicians constantly use were conspicuous by their absence.

MacLeish time and time again reminded those present that everything was off the record, as far as direct quotes were concerned, and that all official statements come from the Secretary of State and not from him. MacLeish is Assistant Secretary of State.

Mr. MacLeish spoke as a man whose highest ideals and principles were in danger of being trampled upon. He definitely did not speak as a statesman.

The whole theme of his talk—it was no prepared lecture—was that the Peace Conference, now meeting here in town, could never succeed if it is to be incessantly knifed in the back by every pessimist who came here convinced that the conference would fail and who is doing his most, through his attitude, to make it fail.

A official of a foreign government was even attacked for his pessimism. No names were mentioned. MacLeish personally thought that the conference could succeed and is doing his utmost to make it succeed, but he stated that at present all chances are being crushed by the majority of the population of the world, and their leaders, who want a world peace but aren't willing to run the inconvenience of helping to create it.

He went on to say that the best this majority could do so far was to criticize the efforts being made and at the same time refuse to offer any suggestions or proposals. "If you want the peace, get in and fight for it," he begged — not demanded or asked, but begged as an individual citizen of the world.

Although very few at the press meeting agreed with the methods sketchily outlined by MacLeish for obtaining a world peace, everyone stood and enthusiastically applauded at the close of his talk for here was a man who knew what he wanted, was convinced his goal could be reached, who asked for a chance to fight for his belief, was willing to go the limit to succeed, and who only begged for either cooperation or non-interference.

Following MacLeish, many prominent radio news correspondents and

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

V-E DAY has come and gone. It sneaked in the door so quietly that even the few who felt like celebrating were caught with their bottles down. And now Europe is free.

We assisted in freeing Europe in 1918. We freed Europe from the noise of battle so that it might pass into the era of starving, howling mobs.

Mis-rule in 1918 evolved a Germany that rose in a remarkably short space of time once again to threaten the world. Mis-rule in 1944 cost the lives of thousands of Italians. **Will mis-rule and poor judgment again cost American lives and British lives and Russian lives and French lives and Italian lives and German lives; or have we learned a lesson, and are we capable of passing that lesson on to a nation steeped in the traditions of war?**

Switching the scene to San Francisco. A charter for "everlasting" peace is being drawn. A charter is being drawn up that is weaker and less binding than was the League of Nations Plan two decades ago. If diplomacy and international law and politics fail again how will we explain the next war to OUR children?

The answer is that it is going to cost every nation something to maintain a permanent peace and that we must be realistic not idealistic. * * *

Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press has been suspended for his purported jumping-of-the-gun dispatch that the war in Europe had ended.

SHAEF headquarters claims that Kennedy, along with 16 other correspondents, was briefed before entering Reims that the story was off the record until they were notified otherwise.

(Off the record, as mentioned last week in this column, is a sacred unwritten law among newspapermen, meaning, not available for press release.)

Kennedy maintains that the pledge of secrecy ended when **"no issue of military security was involved,"** he had a right to dispatch the story to his news agency in the United States. Kennedy also said that **"he did what he believed to be his duty."**

SHAEF retorts coldly that lives were endangered and that a former agreement with Russia was broken. SHAEF also says that this breaking of the agreement might have caused international complications. But, despite the sobbing, no complications were brought about and as is apparent from many official communiques, no loss of life could be attributed to the release.

The whole thing seems to boil down to this. Kennedy did violate an oral agreement. He told the world, as was his duty, that the war was over. He scooped the big boys before they could put on their Sunday clothes and dust off their mierophones and give the good word themselves. So now they are irritated, to say the least.

Accelerated Education

THERE has been an increasing tendency since the beginning of the present conflict to accelerate educational schedules throughout America's colleges and universities.

Briefly, the general principle behind the hastened scholastic plan is to offer four years of college in a 32 month period.

The nation's industries and armed forces were in need of quickly trained personnel to carry out their demands when the academic program started. This speed-up instruction is vital and necessary at a time of hostility.

Some people, however, are now discussing the possibilties of a similar form of education for the post-war world.

We stated in a former editorial that accelerated education should and must end with the war. Furthermore, we pointed out that many students in peacetime depend upon the summer vacations to obtain valuable experience in jobs and to gain renumeration for the next semester's tuition.

Vacations are virtually done away with in the hurried school courses.

The Associated Collegiate Press last week issued a bulletin which announced the results of an important survey among 4,000 students.

An overwhelming majority of those questioned want an urgent return to pre-war university life which permits vacations. They insist on a more varied curriculum. Above all, the students definitely oppose the currently adopted rapid teaching methods.

This poll of opinion, accompanied by other reliable information, certainly supports our own editorial policy.

It's been proved conclusively that education cannot be forced and still be thorough.

Men and women will be needed with a broad, liberal knowledge and understanding to face material and spiritual reconstruction following the battle of Japan.

Accelerated education will not fulfill this responsibility in preparing men for the tasks ahead.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Letters submitted for publication will not be edited or corrected in any way.)

● **Advice To The Lovelorn**

Editor, The Guardsman:

After reading last week's article "No Business—So Council Picks on The Guardsman," I wish to point out that the student who wrote this article portrayed a very narrow-minded point of view. From this view, the students are expected to form their own opinions.

We, the officers of J.C. take our work just as seriously as you take the editing of your paper. Last week we pointed out that we would like more cooperation from the "Guardsman" and what do we get? —a kick in the teeth in the very next issue. Cooperation? I think not! A member of the Council also pointed out that since the "Guardsman" is paid for directly by the students out of the money received from the Associated Student Cards, the students should then have a voice in what they want to read. If you took a "Poll of Opinion," (not from the Journalism Class or by Editors, but by a disinterested party) I feel sure you will find there are a number of Columns which the majority of students have little interest in. What do we care what some member of The Guardsman Staff thinks of the "International Situation" or the latest jazz record? We can read our news papers and Band Leader's Magazines. We are interested in **School** news. Solution?

First: I think the Secretary's notes from the Executative Council's meetings should be printed in the paper as they are written in the files of the Associated Student's office, and let the students form their own opinions.

Second: The prejudices of the "Guardsman" should be dropped so that school spirit, which the officers are working for, be made easier.

Third: Write more about the students themselves. Interview graduating students. Many have said they would like a gossip Column. I appreciate the fact that The Guardsman is a lileray paper, but

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Brownell

DISCussions

POOR **Dave Rose.** Everyone seems to be using his style, and one arranger has even gone to the extent of borrowing one of his best licks.

As for the borrowing of style, listen to **Stordahl's opening to Sinatra's When Your Lover Has Gone.** An exact duplicate. The boy who utilizes Rose's lick is **Ted Steele.** Notice the beginning of **Perry Como's Temptation.** The second thundering chord is right out of Rose's orchestration of **The Army Air Corps Song** as used in **Winged Victory.**

Sinatra now has **Dream** and **There's No You** on the market. On the whole both are the usual good Sinatra vocal, but nevertheless Frankie manages to be caught once during the latter in the embarrassing position of being out of breath in the middle of a word. This has nothing to do with his exceptional breath control but rather that when the recording was made he was under some pressure and not relaxed. It's just like a track man. Usually he may be able to do the hundred yard dash in 9.6, and yet he may turn in an occasional 10.5 because he was foolish enough to eat a hamburger at **JoJo's** before the race.

Perry Como's Temptation is **naturally his best work and a rival to Frank's Ol' Man River.** However the opposite side of this disc possesses a magnificent tune, **I'll Always Be With You.** Perry is with much thought, the background is adequate, and the lyrics are appropriate. Just an all around fine session.

Mel Torme made his last appearance in town more than two years ago. Then he was playing trumpet with **Chico Marx's group** and doing a little singing.

The next step for Torme (he was 17 when with Marx) was a member with the different Hollywood hotel bands. He starred opposite **Marcey Maguire** in **Higher and Higher.** Just recently he formed his **Mel-Tones** and with them joined **Dick Powell** on **Fitch.** Today he has his first record on the store shelves. Title of same is **You've Laughed at Me for the Last Time** and **Stranger in Town,** which he wrote. The record isn't great but it gives warning to some of the boys to get on the ball. Torme is a cross between **Sinatra style** and **Russell quality.** For his age he's terrific.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....**Don Constine**
Managing Editor..**H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Editorial Adviser . . .
— **Joan Nourse Muscio**

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Whiting

●**Alpha Lambda Chi:** The formal initiation was postponed to this evening at 7:30 at Yvonne Ferrebeour's home, 516 - 18th Avenue.

●**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Mothers of the members are invited to a tea this afternoon in Room 158 at 2:30.

●**Bible Study Club:** Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

●**Chinese Students' Club:** A party is being planned in honor of the Chinese Red basketball team, winners of the college intramural basketball league. Tentative dates are Saturday, May 19, and Saturday, May 26, to be held at the Chinese YMCA between 8 and 12 p. m.

●**Kappa Phi:** Members are planning a weekend trip to the home of Lily Jacabee, in Sonoma. There will be a business meeting tomorrow in Room 142 at 1 p. m.

●**Omicron Phi Pi:** A meeting is scheduled for this evening at 8 p. m. at the home of Adviser Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. Subject for discussion is The Peace Conference.

●**Phi Beta Rho:** Dorothy Dean, member of the sorority, recently announced her engagement to James Derryea, U. S. Army Air Corps.

●**Pi Mu Gamma:** Dr. Alice Potter, of the women's physical education department, will address the group this Friday at 1 p. m. in Room 334. All students following pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-pharmical and biological science majors are invited to attend.

●**Pi Mu Nu:** Scheduled for this Saturday is a trip through the U. C. Hospital. A joint meeting is planned with the Beta Phi Beta's this evening.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

if that is what the students want why not?

I do not make these remarks and suggestions sarcastly because I can honestly say I have no personal prejudices. An intelligent person can take criticism and use it benificially if the criticism is sincere, and I assure you I write this with sincerity.

Jean Crenshaw.

Editor's Note: The sincerity is appreciated.

Women Slug Balboa In Softball 21 To 8; State Contest Postoned To Next Monday

Having slugged a lopsided 21 to 8 victory over Balboa High School last Wednesday the Women's Athletic Association softball team is now preparing for the State College contest here Monday, May 21. Originally scheduled for May 14, State requested a later date because of heavy examination schedules, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, explained last week.

Response of the WAA challenge to the men faculty met with silence, Miss Keller said, and therefore the team will tangle with the women faculty, men students or any group able to show up this afternoon or at a designated future date.

Outstanding players in the Balboa game were Leona DeBique, outfielder, who caught spectacularly, observers said, and Janice Beanston who pitched the entire game. Others deserving recognition are Ann Ahokas, Alma Pucci, Nadine Lacey, Wanda McKenzie, Edna Lamas, Catherine Russo, Annette Gilbert, Eleanor Wohler and others.

Miss Keller stated that the present team is composed of the best softball material since the war.

A badminton tournament has been scheduled for Friday, May 25, Loys Daskarolis, WAA secretary, reported recently. The tourney will last all day, culminating in awards for the winners.

Connie Trigonis has resigned her position as WAA vice-president for lack of time. Members hope to have a successor elected at their next regular meeting.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XX, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1945 Page 3

Rams Claim State Title

Baseballers Trim Modesto Nine 7-5 With 3-Run Outburst In Big Seventh Inning

The amazing Ram nine did it again last Tuesday when they defeated Modesto Junior College by a score of 7 to 5 at the Ocean View diamond to take the State Junior College Championship.

The Modesto team was undefeated in all of its games down south, while the Rams were undefeated in all of their games up here. Thus the game was more or less played for the championship.

Modesto started scoring early in the first inning. Two singles scored one run in the inning. In the second inning Modesto again scored a run with a walk and a single.

The fourth inning looked dark for the Rams, when Modesto's Reilly doubled into center field and Lillywhite singled to score Reilly. Stalker was hit by a pitched ball, and Rhoch singled to score Lillywhite.

Modesto came back in the seventh inning to score one more run by an error and a single.

The Rams also began to score early, when in the first inning Don Grant walked and Henry Boone was safe on a fielder's choice to score Grant. Boone was out, and Johnny Lopeman tripled into center field.

With the Rams behind 4 to 1 in the fifth inning, Keith Harper walked and Grant doubled to center field. Boone again singled to score Grant.

At the end of the seventh, the Rams still behind 5 to 3, Harper again started the rally by walking. Ed Kenna followed suit, and "Boom Boom" Boone hit a terrific double into center field to score Harper and Kenna to tie the game.

Paul Nederman beat out an infield hit to score Boone and send the Rams ahead. In the eighth inning, the Rams scored again to put the game on ice.

The Rams played an exceptional game, with both the outfielders and infielders outdoing themselves in every way. Boone, who pitched the whole game, struck out seven batters and walked only one.

Conference Restored For '45 Grid Season

With full restoration of the Northern California Junior College Conference scheduled for the fall of 1945 and games planned at Seals Stadium, the Ram football plans take on a "peacetime" appearance for the first time since 1941.

Opening step in the program begins tomorrow afternoon from 1 to 4 and Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock, when spring football practice starts on the Ram field. Coach Lee Eisan is already confident of a signup of 20 and expects twice that number to turnout.

Already, unlike experience of the last three seasons, when personnel from day to day was doubtful, the first conference game is set, putting the Rams against four old time opponents, Modesto Junior College at Seals.

Returning lettermen expected to lead the 1945 aggregation include Don Grant, guard; George Fabian, center; John Mapelli, guard; Bob Mills, tackle; Victor Pudlowski, tackle; and possibly Al Gorbenko, halfback.

High Soph Not WAA Team To Play Faculty

High Sophomore women, not a Women's Athletic Association team, will play women members of the faculty here during High Sophomore week. The faculty women have already accepted the challenge, and a soph team is expected to be organizd soon.

Internee Arrives SF, Attends Spring Green

Among those present at the 12 o'clock performance by the college drama group of Spring Green held in the Little Theatre, Room 209, last Thursday, were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Cumming, parents of Richard Cumming who played the part of Major Todd.

This visit by the Cummings was significant in that Mr. Cummings had arrived in San Francisco on a ship from the Philippines just three hours before the noon performance of the play.

Mr. Cumming was a civilian internee of the Japanese at Manila where he had been held prisoner for three and one-half years.

Gators Prove Case Against Netters 5-4

San Francisco State College proved that it had better tennis team than that of the college, when its netmen rang up their second triumph 5 to 4 over the Rams on the college courts last Friday.

The Rams, who lost to the State net team a week ago by a count of 7 to 2, rallied on their home courts, only to fall one match short of victory.

Bob Chinn played sparkling tennis to overcome a terrific lead amassed by Ted Hansen and finally emerged as victor in the third set. Gil "Old Faithful" Black made it 2 for 2 against State by dumping John Scharetg, former student here, in another three set closie.

The breaks went against the Rams in three of the singles matches as Dave Factor, Frank Reed, and Bill Covall each lost a three-set battle to his Gator opponent.

The Rams lost another heartbreaker when Black and Factor were defeated by Scharetg and Carpenter by the narrow margin of 7-5, 7-5.

In the longest match, Reed and Covall played Ed Murray and Hansen, and after two and one-half hours the Ram combo, staggered through the last point to ring up a 7-5, 13-11 win.

More About MacLeish

(Continued from page 1)

commentators got up to give their views. These men, who were as sincere as MacLeish, savagely attacked the Assistant Secretary of State for his ignoring of the many, many barriers that stand in the way of world peace.

The two most enlightening of these speakers were George Moread, CBS correspondent just back from Moscow and Charles Hodges of Mutual. The main trend of their views was that a world peace can never be gained unless international news censorship, carried on by each individual nation is unconditionally lifted.

Moread shocked the people assembled by saying that Russia will undoubtedly want us to compromise with her on many rights contained in our Bill of Rights. He concluded by saying that it is his belief that if we make such world-wide concessions, we will lower the standards of the entire world and do more harm than good. Moread, of course, was also speaking as an individual citizen of the world.

Main impression of the gathering on a whole was that this world of ours is filled with patriots both national and world who will not rest until a world peace is gained.

Soph Dance Remains Formal-Semi-Formal

In answer to the poll of opinion carried on recently by The Guardsman, Bill Thompson, class president, stated last week that all women are expected to attend the High Soph Prom in formals. Although tuxedos are preferred for men, Thompson added that he leaves the matter to their discretion.

Tickets went on sale Monday at the campus bank, and the charge is $1.50 per couple, Thompson explained.

As previously announced the Soph Formal is to be at The Claremont Hotel in Berkeley on June 2.

Election of the Soph Queen to reign at the prom is scheduled for Friday, May 25, and will probably be held in the college cafeteria, Thompson continued. Since the Executive Council failed to select two non-sorority women for competition, indications are that only five women will be running for the coveted honor. These five women will of course be nominated by the five women's social groups, Thompson concluded.

Climax of Sophomore Week is a "jean and gingham day" on Friday, June 1, at which men will wear jeans, and women must dress in gingham.

Melva Niles Has Role In Light Opera Red Mill

Melva Niles, former student in the music department here, is currently appearing in a secondary role in the Red Mill at the Curran Theater.

Following termination of the role in San Francisco, on May 20, Miss Niles will travel east with the company where she will sing in Rose Marie and The Desert Song.

Miss Niles is the only soloist to sing at commencement exercises and also contributed her talent to the music club Christmas concert at the California Club last semester.

The Music Club sent roses to Miss Niles, former president of the organization, on the opening night of The Red Mill.

Dr. Flippin Warns Students Here Against Race Prejudice As Step To Disaster

By Pamela Sampson

Dr. Robert B. Flippin, executive secretary of the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, under the sponsorship of the Cosmopolitan Society, addressed a psychology class and interested students last week. Subject of Dr. Flippin's lecture was Democracy and the Negro.

Statements made by Dr. Flippin were that minority groups are a question of geography, and that race prejudice is based on ignorance. In warning that the world is rushing headlong into disaster, he urged that all people should inform themselves as to the attitude and activities of negroes.

Keynote of Dr. Flippin's address, was that this is a time for honesty, and one in which white people should shoulder their responsibility, and that they should realize that there is no "negro problem," but rather that there is a problem which the whites must solve.

Pointing out the tremendous contribution that negroes have made to our culture, and that they no longer have any ties with Africa, Dr. Flippin made a strong plea for the benefits of democracy to be applied to his people.

Dr. Flippin's address, which was colored with apt anecdotes, commanded the complete attention of the students, and at its conclusion, received prolonged applause.

Helen Wheeler To Appear In Piano Concert Tonight

Helen Wheeler, pianist and former student here, will make her debut on the concert stage tonight, at 8:30. The performance will be held at the Century Club.

Sponsoring herself, Miss Wheeler will play selections from the pens of Bach, Beethoven, Schubert, Chopin, and Debussy.

The pianist attended the college for two years, where she took a special music course. Feature piano soloist at the college's Christmas recital last December, she has also given recitals for the music students here.

Council To Rewrite ASSFJC Charter

Appointment of a constitutional committee, to rewrite the Associated Student constitution, was the main business of the Executive Council at a special meeting last week.

Members are Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students; Bill Thompson, Men's Athletic Council representative; Barbara Chambers, Associated Women Student president; and Henry Buckingham, Publications Board representative. Dean Edward E. Sandys will be faculty adviser.

Resolutions adopted at the meeting included provision that a new constitution be drawn patterned after the U.S. constitution, and that a special election be held when the document is completed to decide on its adoption. The tennis team was allowed a $5 budget.

At a second and regular meeting, three budgets were passed. A $300 budget of the High Sophomore class was approved. $150 was set aside for the purchase of a piano to be placed in the men's gymnasium and the All-American Keys for the editorial staff of The Guardsman were approved.

Discussion was carried on concerning the awarding of championship blocks to the college baseball team players. Decision was tabled pending further investigation by Dean Sandys of the actual existence of a baseball league.

It was also decided that the long disputed cement letters be placed on the hill above the practice field on Ocean Avenue.

Next meeting of the council will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock.

AWS To Entertain High School Women May 23

Associated Women Students will sponsor a tea in honor of senior women of San Francisco public and private high schools on Wednesday, May 23, in Room 158, from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m., Barbara Chambers, AWS president, announced last week.

Purpose of the tea is to acquaint graduating seniors with the activities and students of the college.

Committees to serve at the tea have not been appointed as yet, but Miss Chambers, Mildred Hoffman, and Marie Wettin are expected to name members next week.

XGI's Meet Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock In Room 204

With a general meeting of the XGI Society scheduled for tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204, all veterans of the college are urged to attend, Jim Earley, president of the organization, announced this week.

It is expected that the official charter of the society will be submitted to the Club Advisory Board for recognition soon, Earley said.

Denman Scholarship Requests Due May 23

Applications for the James Denman scholarships, awarded here annually to eligible women students, must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty not later than Wednesday, May 23.

The scholarships, consisting of two $125 awards, are designed to aid in the educational expenses of students while attending this college.

Women applying for the scholarships must be graduates of one of San Francisco's public high schools, should have a high scholastic rating and must be planning to graduate from here.

The scholarship fund is made available by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court and his sister in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a San Francisco school principal, and superintendent, later president of the Board of Education.

The committee of judges is composed of President A. J. Cloud, Assistant Superintendent of Schools, Albert D. Graves, and Dean Dougherty.

Cafe Dinner Shortens The Long, Lean Meat Shortage

By Patricia French

Shortening the meat shortage was the idea behind the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division's dinner for the International Caterers and Stewards Association held May 8.

Attending the dinner, prepared by the students of the division, was Mary Lou Armstrong of the Research and Educational Department, who demonstrated the conservation in meat roasts when cooked slowly to avoid shrinkage.

Eighty-one pounds of succulent rib beef used in the demonstration (courtesy the National Livestock Meat Board of Chicago) was consumed in the course of the dinner.

New Ad Art Club Has Walter Zdasiuk As Head

After forming an advertising art club called the Kappa Alpha Sigma 26 commercial art students at the college plan to invite persons in the commercial field to be guests at their classes.

At their first official dinner, April 29, charter officers were installed as follows: President, Walter Zdasiuk; vice-presidents Nina Saharoff and Bill Schaedt; secretary, Sally Weaver; and Treasurer, Laura Drake.

The club, organized too late to be registered this semester, is directed by Adviser William Eckert.

Stravinsky To Highlight Music Hour Again Tuesday

Again using the works of Igor Stravinsky for study material, Madison Devlin, music instructor, stated last week that The Fire-Bird Suite is scheduled for the next meeting of the Tuesday music hour, at 9 o'clock in Room 200.

Leopold Stokowski conducts the Philadelphia Orchestra in its recorded version of this composition.

Poll Of Opinion: Queen Should Be Soph

By L. J. Smith

Rebelling against past system, men and women of the college expressed opinions this week on the class status of the soon-to-be-elected Soph Queen.

Past Polls of Opinion have been taken for numerical results in English classes and for statements from students at random. This week, The Guardsman followed usual at random procedure, but took the numerical poll from a psychology class.

Of the 38 opinions received, 33 expressly stated that the Soph Queen should be a Sophomore. Three thought she should be selected for beauty and personality, regardless of class standing. Two remained "in-between."

Reasons for electing a Sophomore queen were the same. **Barbara Mercer** summed it up in a very few words:

"As the title implied, she is a Sophomore queen, and after all Soph week is meant to honor the Sophomores, and why should a Freshman be chosen for that honor. The Freshmen will have their chance later."

Fran Davey believes the title should be bestowed on beauty alone: **"I think the Soph Queen candidate should be chosen for beauty** and that she need not be Soph."

Helen Smerngotes, Ex-Queen, gave a rounded opinion for the two who desired to remain in the middle:

"The men students of our college should have a little more to say on the way the Sweetheart of the campus is chosen, because it is they that vote for her."

Men expressed short and to the point opinions: **"The queen should be a Soph."**

A new idea came to light when **Barbara Potts** said, "If the Frosh want a sweetheart of their own, why can't they hold an election too."

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945 No. 13

Seven In Race Friday For Soph Crown



Marcia Dains · Mary Jane Force · June Larson · Colleen McInerney · Lorraine Norton · Ramona Pillman · Lottie Jean Smith

Both Men, Women To Cast Bond Votes

Election of the Sophomore Queen is to be definitely held in the college cafeteria between the hours of 11 and 2 on Friday, May 25, Bill Thompson, class president, announced last week.

Following is a list of candidates and their sponsors as issued by Thompson; Marcia Dains, Alpha Lambda Chi; Mary Jane Forrest, Kappa Phi; June Larson, Theta Tau; Colleen McInerney, Phi Beta Rho; Lorraine Norton, Pi Mu Nu; Ramona Pillman, and Lottie Jean Smith. Miss Smith and Miss Pillman were elected from the Associated Students.

As an added spur to the college bond drive, women students will be allowed to cast one ballot for each $25 war bond purchased. Men students will vote as usual, but may obtain an extra ballot for each $25 war bond purchased.

Formal Bids Limited to 150

Only 120 bids for the Soph Formal are to be offered for sale. As many have already been purchased, students are urged to obtain theirs as soon as possible at the college bank on the first floor.

Each bid will admit 1 couple and is priced at $1.50. The formal is scheduled for Saturday, June 2.

Although the Soph Prom was originally scheduled from 9 o'clock until 12 o'clock for Saturday, June 2, in the Spanish Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley Thompson said that there is a possibility that he may be able to extend the hour until 1 o'clock. This is because of the recent lifting of the curfew.

Bernie Salen's orchestra has been contracted for the engagement during which the Queen will be presented with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy and the Sweetheart's trophy.

Because the Music Festival and Memorial Day are both during Soph Week, other Soph activities are to be conducted on Friday, June 1.

AWS Entertains 15 High School Senior Classes Here Today

Senior women of San Francisco and private high schools will be entertained by the Associated Women Students today at a tea to be held in Room 158 from 2:30 to 4 p. m., according to Barbara Chambers, AWS president.

Schools that are expected to be represented at the tea are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, George Washington, Girls' High, Mission, Lowell, Polytechnic, Presentation, Star of the Sea, St. Bridgets', St. Rose, St. Vincents', and Notre Dame.

The committee is under the leadership of the AWS officers, Mildred Hoffman, vice-president; Marie Wettin, secretary; and Miss Chambers.

The rest of the committee includes Bobbie Benn, Gay Corgiate, Claire Levesque, Nancy Schultz, Winnie Kenny, Claire Stewart, Mary Millett, Pat Curtiss, Mary Jane Force, Aline Bowen, Virginia Burke, Sandy Giannella, Shirley Sikloe, Pat Davis, Claire Warner, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Lucille Hoffman, Gail Todd, Jane Boggs and Janice Beanston.

Campus Bond Drive Ends June 1; Students Enter 21 College Songs In Music Contest

As the four-week college war bond drive for $15,000 draws into the final phase, Dean Edward E. Sandys, while emphasizing the importance of buying bonds for the future as well as the imminent end of the war, urged students to buy at least one $25 war bond in an effort to reach the peak of the bond thermometer by the close of the campaign, Friday, June 1.

To spur the drive, the purchase of one bond will allow a student one extra vote for the Sophomore Sweetheart. For example, a student, man or woman, who purchases a $25 bond will receive two votes instead of the usual single vote.

As an added incentive for the sale of bonds, Dean Sandys said that the first college club to sell $2,500 worth of bonds will be given five tickets to the Sophomore Formal.

Bonds may be bought from Mrs. Elise Morehouse, an AWVS representative, at the booth in front of Room 169 and Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, from 11 to 2 p. m. during the drive. In the last week she will be here Thursday and Friday all day.

Dean Sandys also urged students to bring in bond applications from parents and friends. Credit for these will go to the college.

A total of 21 songs, all of them with words and music original, were entered before the deadline last week in the college song contest, feature of the Spring Music Festival scheduled for next Thursday, May 31.

Awards, a first prize of a $25 war bond, a second and third of $10 and $5 in war stamps respectively, will be presented to the winners by Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, at the festival in the men's gymnasium. The committee of judges named last week will release its findings at that time.

A custom of the college since it was organized, the music festival is one of two major events presented annually by the music department under the direction of Flossita Badger.

The program will open with greetings by President A. J. Cloud and is highlighted by the College Chorus, the Women's Chorus, under the direction of Miss Badger; the Alameda Coast Guard Band; and the college orchestra, directed by Madison Devlin.

Soloists are Patricia McCormick, George Ostertag, William Schlager, and Richard Cumming, while Lorraine Gay and Martha Lee are accompanists. Grace Bonpartian and Cumming will accompany the orchestra.

Tying in with the college's participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive, the festival will close with community singing, mostly patriotic songs, led by Devlin.

Entries in the song contest were submitted by Jean Emard, June Haseman, William Schlager, Agnes Spouse, Martha Lee, two songs, Noel Preston, Geraldine De Groot, Barbara Kresteller, Lorraine Gay, Caroline Dean, Myrtle Pietschmann, La Verne Spring, Adele Weiss, Betty Jorgensen, Lorraine Hedman, Mary Millett, Peggy Gay, Al Rubke, Johanna Lunt and Cumming.

Joe Rosenthal Was Student Here

By Don Cowderoy

Joe Rosenthal, famous for the Iwo Jima flag raising portrait, which has become one of the most talked-about pictures to come out of this war, was discovered last week to have been a student here in 1941 specializing in languages.

His picture on arriving in this country was at once accalmed and taken into the hearts of the American people as a symbol of the nation's emotional response to the great deeds of war. In showering more praise upon this photo, the government has chosen it as the official poster for the Seventh War Loan, and the Pulitzer Committee recently named it a Pulitzer winner.

Ubaldo Maggetti, Rosenthal's language instructor here, had nothing but praise to say of him.

"Joe Rosenthal was a fine student and a fine friend. He was quiet and unassuming, a young man with a will to work and to get ahead," Maggetti said.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

IF any one for one minute doubted that Joe Stalin does not like to travel he can cast his doubts to the winds. Joe does not like to travel.

President Truman has been sending out statements that he hoped that the Big Three could meet in the near future. Winston Churchill has been issuing statements that he hoped that the Big Three could hold a small party in the very near future. Joe Stalin has remained mum about the whole thing.

Obviously, when two heads of state give evidence of having hope, and the third doesn't say a word, then the first two are attempting to convince the third that he should meet with them.

Of course this is Uncle Joe's cue to say, **"I'll be over to meet cha bout half past eight."**

It would indeed be a move toward solidarity if Stalin would cast propriety to the dogs and make the now treacherous trip to London. Joe does not now have the excuse that rapid war developments are in the offing and that his presence is desired at home.

In fact, Joe has good cause to come. What with his boy Molotov meeting all kinds of trouble in San Francisco.

Our late President, Franklin Roosevelt, made the long trip to Teheran and Yalta to meet Stalin. Mr. Roosevelt did not let his duties at home stop a trip that would, in all events, help the future security of the world.

President Truman is head of a country still at war. Mr. Churchill's country is at war. Mr. Stalin does not have the burdens of battle on his shoulders. Now is the test. Stalin can show his willingness to help in the success of future world peace by meeting Truman and Churchill where they ask, not where he asks.

• • •

A week ago last Sunday, we had the honor, if you want to call it that, of representing San Francisco in a round-table discussion held on station KYA by the prominent commentator John B. Hughes.

Speakers of the day were Dr. Suratgar of the University of Teheran, Iran, and Dr. Cen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese embassy in San Francisco. Both were delegates to the conference.

Another speaker was Maria Etemadie, a 19 year old accredited journalist from Teheran. Miss Etemadie was an interesting and congenial speaker, despite the fact that she knew it.

Miss Etemadie revealed the startling fact that the girls of the better families of Teheran are not seen on the streets of that city with American GI's. Whether they condescend to walk with officers was not mentioned, but we do hope that they allow us this one, if not dubious, honor.

We ask that every schoolhouse become a service center for the home front.—Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Savages?

IT certainly appears that grave and startling international complications may soon result from a recently published article in a Mexican newspaper called the Excelsior.

The paper's correspondent to this country, while writing a report of university life here, was absolutely horrified by the careless appearance of American college women.

Warning Mexican mothers to take necessary precautions to prevent their daughters from imitating our co-eds, the Excelsior sternly pointed out that the neglectful students **"just don't consider it important to take any pains with themselves."**

Comments the publication, the daily costume usually consists of a **"loose fitting sweater, overalls or dungarees casually rolled up to their knees, socks and low heeled shoes."**

Obviously attempting to promote cooperation and friendly relations among nations of the Western Hemisphere, the Excelsior concludes with the following colorful ahalysis.

"The hairdo is a long bob, giving the effect of the Apache or Indian savage . . . the general air of dejection and the lack of feminine dignity mark this get-up as horrifying. Sociologists and professors should give thought to it . . ."

Although the brash description of North America's young womanhood apparently doesn't pertain to the college, proper authorities could diplomatically correct Excelsior's false impressions.

The entire issue might seem irrelevant and a somewhat odd subject for an editorial. However, this unfortunate attitude of a foreign periodical toward college women confirms our own belief that South America has a rather vague and unrepresentative picture of us.

The bobby sox set is no more characteristic of university students than the Chicago gangsters were characteristic of the United States during the twenties.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

No letters with initials or pseudonyms will be printed in this column unless the writer's identity is known to the editor.

Those who wish to leave letters in the mail box should give them to the telephone operator at the information booth in the hall near the main entrance.)

● **Bond Drive**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was interested to find out while reading The Guardsman that JC's seventh war loan drive begins next Monday. This is the first I've heard about it. Our quota is $15,000.

How do we expect to meet this quota when we are doing nothing about advertising the seventh war loan drive now? I believe JC can really put it over the top if we try hard enough.

I believe that we should have posters placed all over the halls and in classrooms. We should have students speak in classrooms on this subject. We should have a rally which will interest all students to go to the rally. At this rally we could really tell the students that even if the war is over in Europe—it is not over in the vast Pacific. In fact the Pacific is our major war.

I know for a fact that the Japs will be a hard people to conquer.

Our war with them will be hard and long, as they don't give up things too easily.

Now, why don't we students of JC buckle down and really put this seventh war loan drive over the top?

G.R.F.

● **More Space, Please!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to compliment the sport staff for their excellent work in covering the Tennis and Baseball games, but I think there could be more said. Why can't we have a larger sport page. I would like to know what the Club Column is doing on the sports page. Without it, the sport staff would have much more room to write.

O.E.D.

Brownell

DISCussions

OBTAINABLE for a limited time only are **Linda Keene's** recorded versions of **Unlucky Woman** and **Blues in the Storm.** Easily the best blues disced for a long time. Miss Keene is backed up by a combo which, for some strange reason, refers to itself as **Joe Marsala's orchestra.** In reality this combo is a sextet which lists its personnel as containing **Marsala** on clarinet, **Thomas** with trumpet, **Feather** at piano along with **Wayne** on guitar, **Lang** at the bass and **Christian** on drums. Familiar?

Blues in the Storm, which opens with a mighty interesting piano solo, sets a wonderful mood of moan, for it's clear and simple. Also the lyries add to this clean simplicity, for they employ the technique so common to all blues, that of repeating exact phrases twice. This session ends with some truly righteous jamming. Miss Keene sings with much feeling and sensitivity and at all times dedicates her gift to creating a picture.

On the opposite side of this disc which bears the Black and White label is, as previously mentioned, **Unlucky Lady.** Still in a true blue mood, Miss Keene is consoled by **Wayne's crying guitar** which agrees with sympathy. A terrific rhythm drive is featured as the outfit goes into the last chorus.

Tatum's Man I Love is appearing more and more on the shelves of the record dealers. **The Tatum Trio,** which is comprised of **Tatum piano, Grimes guitar,** and **Stewart bass,** besides being faithful to the original work, sneaks in a little **Rhapsody in Blue** and **London Bridge Is Falling Down.**

Dark Eyes spotlights Tatum particularly knocked out as the trio tells its message during the first chorus. As the listener settles back feeling content with a satisfactory narrative, **Confidential Slam** Stewart slips back to give with the real dope. Constantly borrowing from the classics, the Trio concludes with a smattering of **Pagliacci. Incidentally both of these recordings can be purchased at The West Portal Music Shop.**

Dick Haymes now has his **Laura** and **The Night Is Young and You're So Beautiful** released. Using choppy phrasing in an effort to develop **the Crosby ease, Haymes,** for the most part, mauls poor **Laura,** although he does showcase some superb breathing power during the bridge.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....Don Constine
Managing Editor..H. P. Buckingham
News Editor.....L. J. Smith
Sports Editor.....Bill Covall

Reporters: Deli Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Don Cowderoy, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Shirley Whiting

●**Alpha Lambda Chi:** An alumni meeting is planned for this coming Sunday. Alice Danner of the Waves, a former member, visited the college last Wednesday.

●**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A meeting will be held this afternoon at 1 p. m. in Room 158.

●**Bible Study Club:** Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311.

●**Forum Club:** A meeting is planned for this Friday evening at 8 p. m. at the home of John Gerstung, 157 Kensington Way. Speakers for the evening are Helen Ringius and Jim Helmer, and the subject for discussion will be Is Fascism Gaining a Foothold in the Western World.

●**Kappa Phi:** Members will take a week-end trip to the home of Lily Mocabee, in Sonoma this coming Saturday, leaving at 10 a. m. from the Seventh Street bus station.

●**Music Club:** There will be a meeting this evening at the home of Phyllis Hoffman, 139 - 14th Avenue, at 7:30 p. m.

●**Omicron Phi Pi:** A meeting will be held this evening at 295 Urbano Drive to discuss plans for the picnic this coming Sunday.

●**Pi Mu Gamma:** With the recent reorganization of the pre-medical society new officers were elected putting in Vernon Wells as president; Richard Moss, vice-president; Pat Lista, secretary; and Dolores Sargor, treasurer.

●**Women's Service Society:** An important meeting is scheduled tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 193. All members, regular and probationary, must be present.

WAA To Award "Birds" To Badminton Winners Friday

Women interested in badminton are invited to sign up for the tournament this Friday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, Loys Daskarolis, chairman, announced last week. Several shuttlecocks, better known as "birds," will be awarded to the leading contestants at the end of play.

Rain cancelled the last Women's Athletic Association meeting, but President Janice Beanton reported that play day committees were already chosen. Wanda McKenzie and Virginia Wells are in charge of decorations, Rita Arnold, of refreshments, and Eleanor Wohler, as softball manager, forms the game line-ups.

As The Guardsman goes to press, the office of WAA vice-president remains unfilled, but an election will be the first order of business at the next meeting.

The softball team is still anxious to meet the faculty men or any other group during practice sessions on Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 3 to 4 p. m., Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, said.

Besides WAA activity, women of the college compete in volleyball, softball, badminton and tennis during regular physical education classes. Particular rivals are the members of Betty Jean Otto's and Tom Wilson's volleyball teams. In addition, badminton round robins are held between classes, and tennis matches are run when weather permits.

THE GUARDSMAN
SPORTS
Vol. XX, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 23, 1945 Page 3

Fame Of Ram Nine Spreads To S. W. Pacific

Following the recent Ram victory over the Modesto baseball nine 4 to 3, the Rams filed claim to the State junior college championship.

Long before such an event, the Rams encountered the University of California nine—and lost 16 to 3.

This week both incidents put the local nine in the news. The first is implicit in a story carried in the Alameda Times-Star. (See story this page.).

The second carried the Ram fame far into the Southwest Pacific.

To The Guardsman office last week came a letter complete with several clippings tracing the course of the story.

Registered here in 1940, one Bill Theilacker, T/5 of the United States Army, is on duty in the Pacific Area. Recipient of a clipping from the Oakland Tribune concerning the Ram-Bear game, he forwarded the clipping and his reminiscences to Preston Charles, columnist on the staff of the South Pacific Daily News, who recorded both for the News readers.

Chief among Theilacker's reminiscences was his association here with such stellar personages as Helen Crlenkovich, Al Nauman, Johnny Grey, all fellow students in 1940 and 1941.

Chief among his impressions on reading the Tribune clipping was admiration for Don Grant, Ram third baseman, whose abilities were equally impressive to the Tribune, which centered its story of the Ram-Bear game around "the amazing performance turned in by Don Grant."

The story, carried in full in the South Pacific Daily News, highly praised Grant, a vietim of polio, presented him as a symbol of courage to the men on the South Pacific front.

Most Ram baseball followers know that Grant is the main support of the nine, who, because of his early illness, can stand only a few minutes at a time, plays a magnificent game on his knees at the hot corner, and hits, often and well, with some teamate running for him.

"Boom Boom" Boone Takes Hitting Lead .437; Lopeman Strikeout Ace With 61

The Ram baseball team did itself proud this season by becoming the State Junior College Champions. This is the first time that the college has taken the championship, although it has come close several times without quite making it.

The Rams started rather poorly by dropping three games in a row, but came back to hit the win column, thereafter being hot and cold. They were very hot when they played the "league" games, winning all of them, but lost the non-conference games . . .

They played outstanding ball in the two Marin games, with Johnny Lopeman shining brightly in the first encounter when he set his own record for strikeouts by fanning 22 batters. In the Menlo encounters Henry Boone outshone everybody by blasting out two home runs, while Paul Nederman accounted for one circuit blow. In the Modesto game the whole team out-did itself by playing splendid ball, with Boone again the shining star, blasting the tieing run in and scoring the winning run.

Team batting averages are as follows:

Name	G	AB	H	R	Pct.
Fabian, George, rf	4	4	2	0	.500
Boone, Henry, p, rf	9	32	14	14	.437
Kenna, Ed, 1b	11	39	15	10	.384
Voyne, Spencer, p	3	3	1	0	.333
Harper, Kieth, cf	10	17	5	5	.312
Nederman, Paul, c,rf,p	11	39	12	3	.307
Castro, Manuel, lf	12	41	11	6	.268
Shaughnessy, G'ld, 2b	7	18	4	6	.222
Lopeman, John'y, p,ss	13	43	10	9	.232
Poggi, Ernie, c	13	25	5	4	.200
Grant, Don, 3b	13	40	7	14	.175
Shea, Chuck, 2 b	11	21	2	3	.095
Milat, Pete, cf	5	21	2	3	.095
Ghiorzi, Tiny, rf	7	12	1	0	.083
Slaughter, ut.	7	11	0	1	.000
Cimmarusti, Joe, cf	7	8	0	1	.000

Pitching Record	G	W	L	S.O.	Pct.
Lopeman, Johnny	6	3	3	61	.500
Boone, Henry	5	2	3	42	.400
Nederman, Paul	2	1	0	12	1.000
Voyne, Spencer	1	0	1	8	.000

Alameda Paper Boosts Ram Claim For Title

Win Currier, Sports Editor of the Alameda Times- Star, pushed the Ram baseball title claim as follows:

San Francisco Junior College's baseball team now claims the championship of California junior collegedom, and, as far as we can see, the Rams are entitled to the honor . . . Compton Junior College claims the Southern California title . . . Modesto defeated Compton . . . San Francisco defeated Modesta . . . In that these times forbid usual series of competition, the sequence of events as mentioned seems to indicate that the Rams have the best ball club . . . After a slow start the team pulled up well and deserves far more publicity than it is given.

30 Gridders Turn Out For Opening Spring Practice

Spring football practice, which started last Thursday, looked very promising with 30 eager gridmen reporting to Coach Lee Eisan and ready to start the ball rolling.

Included in the turnout are many lettermen. From Commerce come those two "Horsemen" Bill Luskutoff and Staten Webster, while from the Poly "Champs" is roving halfback Manny Castro, who saw plenty of action on the gridiron in '44.

At the end of the month a football conference meeting is set for Sacramento to establish a schedule for the spring season. Coach Eisan announced that in addition to the Modesto game, the Ram gridders will probably play Santa Rosa, Marin, and Sacramento.

This week's practice will be tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and Friday at 2 o'clock, Eisan said.

Tennis, Ping Pong Next Intra Sports

Intramural activity on the campus was given new life today with the announcement that signups for tennis and ping pong will be accepted in the men's gymnasium until next Wednesday.

Both singles and doubles competition will be held in tennis, while there will be singles only in ping pong. The number of entries received will determine whether a round robin or elimination schedule will be played.

Coach Jack Brady stressed the fact that all entries must be in by Wednesday, May 30. He also pointed out the fact that at least four doubles teams must sign up if the tennis doubles are to be held.

Once again medals will be awarded to first and second places in all three events.

Net Team Beats Tamalpais 4-1; Meet Again Tomorrow

The college racquet men rang up their fifth win of the season last Thursday at Mill Valley when they trimmed Tramalpias by a score of 4 to 1.

Only five Rams made the trip but still managed to win three of the four matches and the only doubles match.

Singles victories were won by Bill Covall, Bob Chinn, and Dave Factor, while Covall and Factor won the only doubles match. Chinn and Fields were tied with their opponents in doubles when their match was canceled because of darkness.

The teams will meet again tomorrow on the Mill Valley courts.

Players For Soph Day Teams Urged To Signup

Participants in the Sophomore Day sports events, Friday, June 1, include a men's softball team, and a women's volley-ball team, the former to play a men's freshman team, the latter a women's faculty team already named.

Bill Thompson, soph class president, requested this week that sophomore men apply to him for inclusion on the team, while Lois Robinet, who will manage the women's team, requested that all women planning to play apply to her immediately.

Aigner Speaks At Press Club, Visits College

Chen Chih-Mai Says China Will Require Much Technical Aid In Post War World

By Don Constine, Editor

With the unexpected appearance of colorful Benny Bufano, greatly publicised Art Commission member, highlighting the activities, the San Francisco Press Club gave the third in a series of luncheons which Guardsman representatives again attended.

Among the noted guests addressing journalism students from cities throughout California, was the world newspaperman Lucien Aigner.

The suave, quiet-spoken correspondent, telling of his experiences at the first League of Nations convention, stated "that the atmosphere of San Francisco as compared to Geneva is more cordial and sincere."

"Geneva showed an isolationist, narrow minded attitude," he said, "but this city's citizens seem highly interested and aware of the decisions being formulated here at the present time."

Concluded the small, well-dressed journalist, "We must realize that human relations are the basis of international peace." Aigner, now attached to an eastern news syndicate, has traveled and studied in most of the world's great nations.

Other dignitaries present at the luncheon included Marie Etemadie and Dr. L. Suratgar, both Iranian public relation officers, and Dr. Chen Chih-Mai, counselor of the Chinese Embassy.

Dr. Chen offered a forceful account of China's 14 year conflict with the Japanese aggressors. He also explained that China will require technical aid in the post-war world.

When questioned as to his government's stand and policies with so-called Red-China, the experienced and polished diplomat sternly advised the group **"that the Chinese Communists are essentially a domestic problem to be soived by political means."**

British Leader Visits College For New Ideas

By Theodora Wong

San Francisco Junior College was a stopover last Thursday for a workaday miss from Edinburgh, Scotland, who is on the Pacific Coast as a sort of British women's emissary touring American industrial plants, housing projects, child nurseries, and schools.

The pert and dark-haired miss, who spoke with a pleasant Scottish accent was Mary Jane Brodie, one of four women sent to the United States under the auspices of the British Ministry of Information.

Her tour is sponsored by the Labor Production Office of the War Production Board, and she is in this country with a definite interest in the employment of women in shipyards, aircraft factories, and electrical plants. Miss Brodie belongs to the ranks of British working women who entered industries before the war—since the age of 14 she has been employed in an Edinburgh electric plant.

Miss Brodie made the same prediction she gave earlier in an interview with the working press:

"Fifty percent of our women now in industry will stay in after the war—and their unions will help to protect them against discrimination in pay rates."

Charles W. Gillis, labor representative of the War Production Board; Mary Alice Webb, regional representative of the U.S. Department of Labor, and Dorothy Barker, a safety engineer for the 12th Naval District, accompanied Miss Brodie to the college.

All were guests of Hilda Watson of the college hotel division, who arranged a luncheon in the cafeteria. Mozelle Milliken of the hotel staff was also present.

Applications For Denman Scholarships Due Today

Applications for the James Denman Scholarships, awarded to qualifying women, must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty today.

The scholarships, two $125 awards, are awarded annually to aid students with educational expenses while attending this college.

To qualify for the scholarships, women must be graduates of San Francisco's public high schools, should have maintained a high scholastic rating and must be planning to graduate from here.

Judge William Denman, of the United States Circuit Court and his sister have made the scholarship fund available in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a San Francisco school principal, superintendent of schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Forum Debate June 14

Having chosen a topic for debate, Alpha Gamma Sigma and the Forum Club meet in Room 190 at 1 o'clock, Thursday, June 14, Marilyn Zito, president, announced.

The topic is: Resolved, That the United States Should Retain Possession of Pacific Islands Deemed Necessary for Protection.

The AGS will take the negative stand with Beverly Blank and Morton Colvin defending it. Gwenn Slovenko and Mary Yarger are scheduled to take the affirmative stand for the Forum, according to Miss Zito.

Debate Judges are President Archibald J. Cloud, Phylis Haley, and Franklin Sewell.

Last Day For Submission Of Supply Bills, June 1

Bills for instructional supplies must be submitted to the bank not later than Friday, June 1, Luther Lyons, comptroller, warned last week.

This edict does not apply to student activity, and instructors are reminded that all bills and petty cash tags must be approved by Edna Denhard, secretary to President A. J. Cloud.

World Journalist Pleads Idealism

By Patricia French

Visiting with President A. J. Cloud last week, Lucien Aigner, prominent world journalist, took time out to discuss with representatives of The Guardsman the elements concerned in the present peace conference.

Forceful, dapper Mr. Aigner presented his views with eagerness and conviction. "We will have to lose ourselves before we can find ourselves," he commented.

Offering a solution to the complex problems of trial peace, he pointed to the warring nations as symbolized by their past leaders. Mr. Aigner claimed that if any human being is at war with himself, he cannot hope to instigate any form of amicability on the outside.

Remarking that Hitler failed to create security for his nation because it was his personal shortcoming, Mr. Aigner said that he was "unimpressed" by the Axis leaders. He also commented that Franklin D. Roosevelt was one of the greatest human beings of the age.

Mr. Aigner advocated the presence of religious influence and ideals in constructing world peace, so that nations can center their attention on basic principles.

In conclusion, Mr. Aigner commented that individuals and nations can spread peace if they recognize it within themselves. He added that leaders, to be successful, must be sincere and just in their policies.

Personnel Director Will Visit College Tomorrow

To discuss opportunities in the field of retailing with interested students in the June graduating class, June Snyder, Personnel Director of The Emporium, will visit the college tomorrow.

Miss Snyder will be in Room 222 from 11 a. m. to 12, and from 1 to 2 p. m. Although students in the merchandising classes are expected to be most interested in interviews, Virginia Gohn, instructor, arranged that others have the opportunity.

Music Hour To Feature Tschaikowsky And Taylor

Programmed for the next meeting of the music hour, Tuesday, May 29, at 9 o'clock in Room 200, are Tschaikowsky's Swan Lake-Ballet Suite and the Through The Looking Glass Suite composed by Deems Taylor.

John Barbirolli conducts the London Philharmonic Orchestra as they render Swan Lake while Howard Barlow batons the Columbia Broadcasting Orchestra through the Taylor work, Madison Devlin, instructor recently stated. Both selections will be heard on recordings.

This latter selection is based upon Lewis Carroll's nonsense fairytale, Through The Looking Glass and What Alice Found There.

Merchant Messmen To Leave College

Orders from Washington, D. C., reached all the way down to effect the bussing of dishes in the college cafeteria, according to Hilda Watson, head of the restaurant division.

Decision by the War Labor Board to discontinue war production training classes effective May 30, means that the training class for merchant ship mess men (members of which have been picking up those soiled dishes, which, through neglect by the college students have not been carried to the bus stand) will no longer be a part of the cafeteria operation.

At the request of the U. S. Maritime Commission, the San Francisco Board of Education has voted to carry on the training classes for Maritime cooks and bakers, now being conducted here, until the close of the present semester. This means that cafeteria food will be prepared as before, and that certain of the kitchen trainees may possibly be made available for service at the steam table. These men, however, will not be available for other work.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, urging student cooperation, said, "if you want to build college spirit, here's your chance to show it."

Meanwhile, any students interested in paid jobs in the cafeteria should apply to Larry Wong, assistant, in Room 107 or the cafeteria, Mrs. Watson said.

Ex-council Approves 14 Baseball Block Awards

The Executive Council approved the awarding of 14 baseball blocks last week.

Winners of the blocks are Henry Boone, Paul Nederman, Keith Harper, Manuel Castro, Ed Kenna, Ernest Poggi, Charles Shea, Gerald Shaughnessy, John Lopeman, Don Grant, George Fabian, Bob Ghiorzi, Howard Slaughter, and Joe Cimmanusti.

A budget giving $10 to the Cosmopolitan Society for stamps and incidental expenses was also passed.

Ending a somewhat quiet and serene meeting was a stormily proposed recommendation, passed by the council, that, towit, The Executive Council recommends that the minutes of the meeting as written by the Secretary of the Associated Students be published weekly in The Guardsman.

Drama Group To Present Two New Dramatic Plays

To provide as wide an experience as possible for players and audience the next program to be given by the college drama class will be in sharp contrast to the laughter-provoking comedy just presented.

"In Letters to Lucerne, we made you cry, in Spring Green we made you laugh, but on June 7 and 8, we will provide you with thrills and shivers," Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said last week.

The men in the group will present Jack Knapp's The Other Side, and the women will appear in a dramatic study of six different characters working with the French underground against a German general.

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Festival Sparks Bond Drive Tomorrow

Coast Guard Band Starts Music Program In Men's Gym At 1; War Loan Sales Here Are Two-Thirds Short Of $15,000 Quota

Led by the Alameda Coast Guard Band under the direction of Eddie Picetti, and featuring the College Chorus, Women's Chorus, and the college orchestra, the colorful Music Festival slated for tomorrow, at 1 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium will present music characteristic of six nations.

Winners in the college song contest will be presented prizes by Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, at the end of the program. Prizes include a $25 war bond and two prizes of $5 in war stamps.

Weather permitting, the Coast Guard band will gather at the flagpole and parade to the men's gymnasium. At the gymnasium the program, with a theme of patriotism and international good will, will open with the Star Spangled Banner and greetings from President A. J. Cloud.

William Schlager, baritone soloist, will sing in Spanish numbers typical of Latin America. "Arrangements are his own and he will accompany his songs with his guitar.

Selections from light opera will be sung in a duet by Patricia McCormick, soprano, and George Ostertag, tenor. The song, Anthony and Cleopatra, will be rendered by its composer, Richard Cumming. Accompanying the soloists are Lorraine Gay and Martha Lee, while Grace Bonpartian and Cumming accompany the orchestra.

The festival, which ties in with the college participation in the Seventh War Loan Drive, will close with community singing, led by Madison Devlin.

By last Friday $4,770 worth of war bonds had been sold in the college as part of the $15,000 goal for the Seventh War Loan Drive which ends here this Friday.

Rosalie Rhode, student at the college, and Theta Tau each purchased a $1,000 bond, and Jules Fraden and Luther Lyon, faculty members, bought $500 bonds. Thirteen $100 bonds were also sold during the campaign.

Recreation Room Will Be Ready For Fall Semester

Work on the future student recreation room began last week with a thorough cleaning of the premises by members of college clubs, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, announced last week.

Mills also disclosed that the composition flooring will be installed during the summer session. At the beginning of the fall semester it is expected that the drapes will be up and the mural finished.

AWVS Elise Morehouse Sells Bonds On Campus

By Pat Klimis

Mrs. Elise Morehouse, member of the American Women's Voluntary Service, is selling Bonds at the college during the Seventh War Loan Drive ending this Friday, June 1, from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m.

Mrs. Morehouse is the daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel Edmund H. Stillman of the United States Army. Mrs. Morehouse and her family resided in the Philippine Islands until the women were ordered out six months before the downfall. Her father was ordered back 2 months before.

While in the Philippines, Mrs. Morehouse met her husband, a Lieutenant in the Army. He has been a prisoner of War in Japan for three years. During a period of three years he has received 4 letters from his wife.

Mrs. Morehouse has received five postal cards from her husband since he has been a prisoner. In all of the cards he mentioned that his morale was very high.

Before devoting all her time to the American Women's Voluntary Service, Mrs. Morehouse worked for the Chemical warfare department.

Tomorrow and Friday Mrs. Morehouse will be at the booth all day.

Art Society Plans Tenth Exhibit At Elder Gallery

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art society, will hold its tenth annual exhibit of water color landscapes, at the Paul Elder Gallery on Post Street, starting Monday, June 4, for two weeks.

Paintings to be exhibited include scenes around the campus and San Francisco. Anita Morholt, president of the society announced, adding that the only contributors will be members of Alpha Delta Epsilon, whose work will be displayed from 9-5 daily.

Among students exhibiting paintings are, Constance Trigonis, Alice du Bain, Bert Oldham, Bob Hemme, Norma Pintanesi, Elizabeth Kearnan, Josephine Raymond, and former president Robert Coehlo.

Three Still In Vote For Soph Crown; Election Today 11-2

Because no candidates received a margin of 10 votes, final election for the Soph Sweetheart will take place today in the cafeteria from 11 to 2 p. m.

The finalists are Colleen Melnerney with a total of 32 votes, Marcia Dams with 25 votes, and Lottie Jeane Smith who received 24 votes.

Out of the 426 men students of the college, only 118 men voted.

The final naming of the sweetheart will take place at the Sophomore formal itself.

Announcing that the corsage rule is definitely in effect for the Prom, Bill Thompson, class president, emphasized that all women will be required to wear formals and although it is preferable for men to attend in Tuxedos it isn't essentially necessary. Business suits are to be allowed.

The dance is to be held at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley in the Spanish Room on Saturday night, June 2. Dancing begins promptly at 9 o'clock.

Tickets for the prom may still be purchased at the college bank on the first floor. Each bid, priced at $1.50, admits one couple. Since very few bids are still available, all students are urged to make their purchases before the bank closes this Friday, Thompson said.

During the prom, the Sophomore Queen will be presented with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy and the Sweetheart Trophy. Bernie Salin's orchestra is to supply the music.

For those unable to go to the Claremont by automobile, the E train which leaves from the bridge terminal and goes directly to the Claremont, is always available, Thompson explained.

Climaxing campus plans for Sophomore Week is "jeans and gingham day" this Friday, when sophomore men must wear jeans and sophomore women must wear gingham dresses.

A special table in the cafeteria has been designated for sophomores from 11 to 2 p. m. on Friday, Thompson added.

A baseball game at the football field between the sophomore men and freshmen men is scheduled for the afternoon at a time to be announced later. Sophomore women will compete with faculty women at 3 p. m.

Committee for arranging Sophomore Week plans is composed of Thompson as chairman, Maggie Scholes, and Lois Robinet.

Graduating Class Will Have Robinet, Lai As Speakers

Students Him Lai and Lois Robinet have been chosen to address the graduating class in exercises at the George Washington High School Auditorium, Friday, June 22. Dean Edward Sandys announced this week.

Lai will make the valedictory address and Miss Robinet will give the salutatory.

Burt A. Supple, new head of the Board of Education, will be guest speaker.

The new graduation hymn written by Noel Preston and selected a finalist by judges in the recent college song contest, will be sung by the senior class under the direction of Flossita Badger.

Miss Badger will also direct the college chorus in several selections, and Madison Devlin will lead the orchestra numbers.

A previous proposal to present a student forum on the commencement program was shelved after High

Alpha Gamma Sigma Names Five Permanent Members

Five members of this semester's graduating class have received the high honor of election to permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society, Edward Cranston, faculty adviser to the organization, announced this week.

The members are Jacqueline Giesner, Beatrice Baer, Laura Miller, Him Lai, and Lorraine Gay. This means that these students have maintained a grade point average of 2.3 or above for their entire junior college course. Initiation for these students was held yesterday afternoon.

In addition to those listed above, four other students, who completed requirements for graduation in February or August, will be graduated with honors this June and will be awarded permanent membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma at that time. These students include Shirley Silmeri, Carolyn Righetti, Gerd Olsen, and Helen Wheeler.

Bruce, Hutchings, Perks Forum Contest Winners

John Bruce, Douglas Hutchings, and Michele Perks were named as winners in the Forum Magazine prizes, Gertrude Land, editor, announced last week.

Bruce won for his article Men at Work. Miss Perks took the poetry prize for her poem Cycle. Art prize went to Hutchings for the Forum Magazine cover design, according to Mrs. Land.

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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

RIGHT now there are three schools of thought regarding Hitler's fate. Some say he is dead. Others say he is alive. The more realistic say that it is possible he is dead, more probable he is alive.

These who stay "on the fence" demand, as they should, proof from some reliable source that will end the argument one way or another. So far the sources for the information regarding the little man's fate have been thoroughly unauthentic and from sources, that before victory would have been regarded even more lightly than they are now.

And so with Hitler loose or buried, as the case may be, Goering is transferred from his dietetically perfect breakfasts with Generals and Lieutenants—Lieutenants who regard a General as a General, no matter what. He is transferred to a homey resort in England. This resort located in the spacious and exclusive, "lake county," not too far from London. Here he is afforded the luxuries that England's more wealthy enjoyed before the war.

And so much for Goering, who formerly was regarded as one of the worst war criminals of Germany. Herman is now leading an easy life with none of the strain and stress of waging war.

So why not strip him of his rank, discharge him as a prisoner of war, have the civil authorities arrest him as a war criminal, try him, and rid the world of him, as was promised long years ago.

* * * *

OF late there has been discussion and rumor that methods bordering on the legal and somewhat cut throat are employed to place students on The Guardsman Staff.

To clear up this situation we present the following, a factual report, on how to become a member of the elite.

First, if you have journalistic ambitions, you sign up for English 14. This is done at regular registration. When and if you get a grade of C or better in English 14 you will be advanced to English 15. Any person advanced to English 15 is automatically on the staff of The Guardsman. Those persons who proceed from English 15 to English 16 form the Editorial Staff of The Guardsman.

There are a few cases where a student possesses experience and talent and where his program is such that he cannot enroll in the regular classes, the faculty adviser, convinced of his dependability and ability, allows him to join the staff by arrangement.

All promotions on the staff are based on ability and dependability only. Advancement is entirely up to the person involved and is based only on journalistic attributes.

As is the trend throughout the nation in schools of journalism, the attempt is made to combine the the theoretical and practical aspects of journalism. In keeping with this trend this college has from its beginning included The Guardsman as part of the curriculum.

Argentina

SPEAKING before a recent gathering at the San Francisco Press Club, Nelson Rockefeller stated that we are only interested in Argentina's external affairs and its economic relations with other Pan-American nations. (See Page 6.)

Briefly, the United States will not interfere in the country's domestic troubles. Echoing the tragic years of the late 1930's, this policy certainly appears to us as one of appeasement.

Rockefeller failed to acknowledge Argentina's fascist, Farrel-Peron regime, which has placed labor leaders in concentration camps and imprisoned certain liberal newspapermen, except for the few who have escaped across the La Plata estuary to democratic Uruguay.

Although Rockefeller, a capable diplomat, might have expressed himself solely for prominent Latin American dignitaries, it would prove wise for the American people to obtain an understanding that their government isn't defending fascistic elements.

Perhaps the state department, in a diplomatic manner, is recognizing the Farrel dictatorship in the hopes that Argentina will evolve to a sensible administration which could declare its citizens' true sentiments.

We have won South America to the allied cause by too narrow a margin in the war to overlook Argentina's influence and potential strength.

As Norman Corwin emphasized in his radio epic, On a Note of Triumph, **"We learned at Munich that a soft answer . . . doesn't turn away any wrath."**

Council Minutes

AT its last two sessions, the student government has been seriously concerned with its belief that men and women of the college would rather read the minutes of council meetings than regular news story coverage.

Following a specific request by the Executive Council that The Guardsman publish the minutes verbatim, The Guardsman is glad to cooperate with the campus officers and give their appeal a fair chance.

We do not guarantee continuation of this departure from a decade of realistic and responsible journalistic policy, unless the majority of The Guardsman's 1,500 readers indicate conclusively that such is their preference.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

● Soph Queen

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Sophomore Queen Contest is a wonderful means of promoting school interest. The Bond Drive at a time like this demands all the support of all the students. But, the incorporation of the two, i. e., allowing one vote in the Sophomore Queen Contest for each twenty-five dollar bond bought in the Bond Drive, we believe, is defeating the basic and fundamental principles of democracy. For example, if one of the contestants in the Soph Queen Contest were to have excessive financial support, she could, not through popularity, but — solely through capitalistic and undemocratic means achieve this coveted and cherished goal. Do we advocate democracy?

Bernard Jack
Bob Cook
Charlotte Wiegmann
Adair Startzman
Carolyn Bean
Ed Whaley
Michele Perks
Midge Redmond
Wally Richardson
Celeste Rose

Editor's Note: At a meeting held last week, you will be glad to know that the Sophomore Queen candidates voted not to accept war bond votes.

Brownell

DISCussions

THIS semester's Soph Prom should prove to be a huge success. The site chosen for the affair possesses much atmosphere, preparations have been well handled, and most important of all, Bernie Salin and his orchestra will play the engagement.

Salin, one of the finest technicians in the business, is currently a staff trumpeter at KPO here in town. He is at least as smooth as Tommy Dorsey and when Jam reminds one of the fabulous Red Higgenbotham, commonly referred to as the greatest trombonist of today in the popular field. The orchestra that Salin is to front will be composed of casuals, that is musicians hired from all over for one night only. This could lead to poor dance music, but the excellent taste that was displayed in this selection of a master musician such as Salin, guarantees nothing but the best. **Our hat is off to Willie Thompson, president of the graduating class.**

Another smooth technician in town is **Robert Dennis Moore**, spasmodically appearing at Lou's. Nicknamed **"Hot Lips"** by his friends, he works entirely by inspiration, at times turning out the best playing imaginable only to become despondent and disappear for days at a time. Some of the local fans have said that he thinks he's too good for the boys in the band, but this is a result of misunderstanding.

Even the late **Bunny Berigan** was like this. During his most popular solo, **I'm Waiting for Ships That Never Come In, Moore** makes a force play emotionally, when he admits he's no good. This is his for a sincere interpreter to do so it is a contradiction of his faith in himself. **Moore** is of the same temperament as **Bunk Johnson** and is constantly inventing on his hours, utilizing such material as wire and wood or anything that happens to be around his work shop.

Definitely of the intellectual type Moore refuses to play except as a casual so he can devote more time to developing his mind. Since he is a casual it is just possible that he may show up at the Prom. We would positively assure a night's nights for all attending. **By the way, girls, Moore says that Dick Haymes excites him. What, no Frankie?**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor ..... **Don Constine**
Managing Editor **H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor ..... **L. J. Smith**
Sports Editor ..... **Bill Covall**

Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Ereez, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Dan Cowderoy, Pat French, Jackie Hogan, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Adviser ..... Joan Nourse Muscio

(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

College Song Contest

Six In Final Race

Although the rules for the college song contest did not demand that words and music both be original, of the 23 songs submitted (two, one by Bill and Howard Slaughter, the other by Edward Larson, instructor, **were omitted from the list last week)** all contained original scores as well as lyrics, and all but one were fight songs.

So superior was the quality of the 23, that six, those composed by Noel Preston, Lorraine Gay, Al Rubke, William Schlager, Richard Cumming, Adele Weiss and Barbara Kresteller, who collaborated, were held for final consideration by the judging committee, whose results will be announced tomorrow.

Until the present contest, only one song has been a part of the college, the hymn, written in 1938 by three men students, Sherman Grant, Chason Tucker, and Tak Ijima. All members of the A Cappella Choir, and now overseas, the three collaborated in words, music, and harmony, and copyrighted the results. This they accomplished on their own initiative, there being no contest to inspire them.

Patriotic songs were the theme of a song contest held in 1942 for a bond drive. Kenneth Pederson, now overseas, then a member of the A Cappella Choir, won first place with his musical setting for the Pledge to the Flag. Second place went to Gordon Brewer, also overseas now, and third to Margie McNeil.

The judges present May 24, the time set for determining winning songs, were Patricia McCormick, Music Club; Adele Weiss, chorus; Beth Wilcox, Club Advisory Board; Pamela Sampson, Cosmopolitan Society; Don Constine, editor, The Guardsman; Bill Brownell, DISCussions columnist; Flossita Badger, music instructor and director of the program; Dean Edward E. Sandys, and Madison Devlin, orchestra conductor.



Followers in the steps of many a composer who has written his first song for his Alma Mater, 17 of the 23 entrants in the college song contest are pictured above. Left to right, they are, first row, Betty Jorgensen, Jean Emerd, Geraldine De Groot, Barbara Krastellen, Lorraine Hadman, Myrtle Pietschmann; second row, Carolyn Dean, Mary Millett, Agnes Spouse, Martha Lee, Adele Weiss, Bill Schlager; third row, Al Rubke, Bill Slaughter, Howard Slaughter, Noal Preston, and Richard Cumming. Lorraine Gay, Peggy Gay, Johanna Lunt, Le Verne Spring, and Edward Larson of the faculty, who also submitted songs, were not able to appear for the picture.

Picetti Leads 25 Piece Band to Festival Tomorrow

Conductor Eddie Picetti fronts the 25 piece band of the Alameda Coast Guard which will provide tomorrow the Armed Force contribution to the Spring Festival and the college's part in the Seventh War Loan Drive.

The band is a wartime organization, and the members wear the regular blue and white Coast Guard uniforms. Probably no similar organization has lent both color and quality in band performance to the degree offered by the Alameda outfit, famous for its stirring part in many a war loan drive.

The Guardsman Magazine

Editor's Note: Material for this Music Festival and Seventh War Loan Drive insert was gathered and prepared by members of the Newswriting class, English 14, who are not members of The Guardsman staff. They include Frank Burke, Helen Elliot, Sam Israel, Patricia Klunis, Shirley Kolstad, Frances Parschaid, Betty Jo Smith, Mary Sullivan, Dorothy Thomas, Jacklyn Tiffin, and Shirley Whiting. Photographs are by Madison Devlin, and Douglas Hutchings, of the Advertising art department, drew the cartoon on page 4.

Song Of Peace

This is my song, O God of all the nations,
A song of peace for lands afar, and mine;
This is my home, the country where my heart is,
This is my hope, my dream, my shrine;
But other hearts in other lands are beating
With hopes and dreams the same as mine.

My country's skies are bluer than the ocean,
And sunlight beams on clover leaf and pine.
But other lands have sunlight too, and clover,
And skies are sometimes blue as mine.
Oh hear my song, thou God of all the nations,
A song of peace for their land, and mine.

(Editor's Note: Theme song for the college's Spring Music Festival, the Song of Peace, above, may someday be an international anthem. Music is the orchestral tone poem, Finlandia, composed by Jean Sibelius in 1892. Words, recently written, are Lloyd Stone's, an American poet. Together they symbolize the determined idealism of the San Francisco Conference, speaking the message of tolerance and good will among all nations.)

Sponsors Will Say It With Flags, Flowers

Members of the faculty, student societies, and the students of the college will participate in making a success of the annual Spring Festival for the college and the Bond Drive.

The setting of the festival will be international. Flags of the United Nations will be displayed through the efforts of the Cosmopolitan Society whose president is Pamela Sampson, secretary Chester Howard, and treasurer Lupe Castillo. Dean Edward E. Sandys and Madison Devlin will contribute to decorations as well as handle general arrangements. William Eckert of the advertising art department will provide posters and additional decorations.

The Music Club, with Patricia McCormick as president, Jean Lash as secretary, Dorothy North as treasurer, and Al Rubke as historian, have handled publicity. Flossita Badger of the music department has prepared and directed the program which will include a chorus of which Adele Weiss is manager, Miss McCormick assistant manager, and Barbara Schultz, secretary.

The Club Advisory Board, officered by Beth Wilcox, president; Ralph Hansen, vice president, and Helen Schiavone, secretary, have backed club bond drive competitions. The Executive Council, who voted from Associated Student funds the song contest awards, will lend its president, Bob Mills, as official donor to the winners.

John Hermann, of the Floriculture department, adds the finishing touch by providing flowers to go with the music.

$15,000 Bond Drive

Two Days To Hit It

By DOROTHY THOMAS

War bond drives bring out the best of talent throughout the nation in civic shows and other forms of entertainment. Reaching down from the nation's capital, the same is true of the college. Cooperation between faculty and student groups has provided the college with several high spots in entertainment and enthusiasm in making the drives successful.

Before this present drive comes to a close here this Friday, June 1, a glance into college history of past campaigns which started in 1942 would be apropos.

Buy a Ton of Freedom was the theme of the college 1942 stamp drive. Instead of buying a jeep or bomber, as was previously arranged as a goal for the stamp and bond purchases, attractive displays were placed in the first floor showcase to represent what vital war equipment the savings could buy.

The two-week Buy a Ton of Freedom successful campaigning was brought to a dramatic close by the rally committee with the first college rally at the El Rey theater. It was a gala, two hour affair with such celebrated guests as Ira Blue, Herb Caen, Ronnie Kemper and his orchestra, Joaquin Garay, the Merry Macs, and the Vagabonds. The college also elected a Liberty Queen to reign at the stamp and bond show.

Maxie Rosenbloom, Jackie Gleason, and Izzy Gomez were a few of the entertainers whose personal appearance for the college students at the second rally at the El Rey theater opened the 1943 bond drive. For daily progress during the drive, a giant thermometer on the first floor recorded the increase of the sales.

Students and faculty in the 1944 Fourth War Loan Drive topped the college $15,000 quota by $5,750. The campaign was sponsored by the faculty as advisers to a student committee. Names of all purchasers of bonds were posted on a bulletin board with special recognition to ambitious students who brought in bond buyers from outside the college.

Clubs and classes enthusiastically entered into the competition of buying bonds. The competition was based on the percentage of members participating, thereby putting smaller clubs and classes on the same footing as larger organizations.

The college presented citations to honor the leading club and individual.

Climaxing the 1945 Seventh War Loan Drive here is the Spring Music Festival, tomorrow.

The thermometer in the hall is slowly ascending to the $15,000 quota mark. Only two days remain to shoot the sales to the top.

In The Spring . . .



Adding the lightly romantic touch to tomorrow's Spring Festival, George Ostertag and pretty Pat McCormick, above, indicate the type of duet they will sing as vocal soloists.

A Song Of Peace For Their Land And Mine



No Spring Festival is complete without a choir or chorus. The 1945 festival features both Woman's Chorus and College Mixed Chorus. The two groups are pictured above as follows: first row center, left to right, Marguerite Dumont, Patricia McCormick, Adele Weiss, Marjorie Martin, Geraldine De Groot, Betty Jorgensen, Barbara Krestellar, Nina Berron, Lorraine Hedmen, Lorraine Gey; second center, Henriette Wilby, Grace Khatchedourian, Jane Chow, Olga Moore; Betty Mertin, Agnes Spouse, Shirley Kolstad, Martha Lee, Gertha Williams, Jean Lash; third center, Ede Vodovi, Winifred Kenny, Ailean Neilsen, Carolyn Dean, Lyda Bransteed, Doroline Bristo, Jean Crenshaw, Florine Rhee, Josie Culp, Betty Gregg; fourth center, Mary Yarger, Barbara Britton, Aude Tegelbaurg, Helen Fudam, Barbara Slickman, June Haseman, Myrtle Piatschmann, Barbara Schultz, La Verne Herbison.

In the left background are Herbert Fellenger, Bill Thompson, Howerd Slaughter, Rolend Jones, Ted Briones, Al Rubke, Earl Lawrence; in the right background, John Hemmell, George Ostertag, Ernest Rubke, Reymond Mueller, John Findley, Pat Harris, Bill Schleger.

A College Era

Choruses Complete It

By SHIRLEY KOLSTAD AND JACKLYN TIFFEN

Nearing the completion of a decade of outstanding achievement, a succession of choruses rounds out a college era tomorrow.

Starting with 32 members in an A Cappella Choir, and 15 students in a Men's Glee Club, the groups steadily increased, since that first day in October, 1935, under the leadership of Flossita Badger, college music instructor, with her professional background of five seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company and two seasons in Europe.

Pre-war college days heard an A Cappella Choir, a Women's Chorus, and a Men's Chorus, directed by Charles McKiernan. With the obvious changes dictated by events since 1941, adaptations have been accomplished so that either a choir or a women's chorus was organized. Last fall activity centered around a women's chorus. Tomorrow both the Women's Chorus and the College Mixed Chorus will be heard. **Next year, perhaps, an A Cappella Choir again!**

The chorus groups' college debut was at a Candlelight Concert in December 1935, with new gowns purchased by the Associated Students. This debut marked also a tradition, for each year since then the choir or chorus or both have presented an audience-packed Christmas program which culminated in the outstanding Christmas concert last December at the Century Club.

Unsung at home but lauded wherever they appeared during 1938, the A Cappella Choir then had its first really large and experienced group.

Associated Student realization both of the large contribution by the choruses to college spirit and the reputation strongly built for the college throughout the state, resulted in 1943 in official award of a gold pin to each member.

The choir of 1942 sang in Handel's Messiah with the Municipal Chorus at the Civic Auditorium. Also in that year it participated in the launching of a ship, the Robert E. Peary, at Richmond Shipyards.

Since 1941, the annual Spring Music Festival climaxed, as it does again tomorrow, a year of studies, programs, and social life at the college.

Music Festival Program Represents 6 Countries

By FRANCES PERSCHEID

Not only as a climax of the college bond drive, but as an international theme for the Spring Music Festival, tomorrow's program includes music representing six nations.

America is represented in the opening piece, the Patriotic March by Townsley, arranged by Riegger, and Stout Hearted Men from a Romberg operetta.

The Russian atmosphere is portrayed by the Cherubimi Song by Bortniansky which is taken from the liturgy of the Russian Church. The song is famous for deep bass voices and is one of the most popular of its type, composed for presentation without accompaniment.

Typically British is the rendition of a chorus from the Pirates of Penzance by Gilbert and Sullivan, which depicts the departure of soldiers for war in light opera style.

The famous Clair de Lune by Debussy symbolizes the French portion of the program. Gay, festive spirit of the Latin Americans is presented in the Cuban song Siboney by Lecuona, and also by soloists in their offerings of light opera music.

The impressive Song of Peace, composed by Jean Sibelius of Finland with words written by Lloyd Stone of America, keynotes the program.

Completing these selections are the classical and immortal pieces of Mozart and Schubert.

The Case of The

Disappearing Musicians

By BETTY JO SMITH

A strange plague of perpetual illness seems to hover over the members of the college orchestra this semester. Day after day, Madison Devlin, college music instructor, noticed the supply of musicians diminish.

Slowly, sickness leaves, and the inevitable draft caused the number to drop to 10 souls.

The annual Spring Music Festival was scheduled for May 31, and the college could boast of only half an orchestra. Something had to be done, or else the music would probably sound like Spike Jones—minus.

Deep meditation—and then the plans were hurriedly made. Finally, it was decided that nearby Balboa High School was the answer, so six recruits were drafted from its excellent band.

The college's orchestra consists of Grace Bonapartian and Richard Cumming, piano; Helen Day, Barbara Schulz and Joyce Joseph, violin; Maxine Tryon and Al Rubke, clarinet; Suzanne Greenfield, flute; Wayne Lazarus, drums; Kathryn Taylor, cello; and Herbert Patnoe, trumpet.

"Plagues" have come and gone, but this time someone had a remedy for it. For, after all, **"the show must go on!"**

Cumming, The College's Alec Templeton

By PAT FRENCH AND JACQUELINE HOGAN

With talent ranging from "major dramatic" roles to "minor" piano roles, the versatile Richard Cumming prepares to add his skill to the annual college music festival tomorrow, as "pictured" at right by artist Douglas Hutchings.

Young Cumming, with apologies to William Shakespeare, plans to "immortalize" Anthony and Cleopatra in a piano recitation, originated by the American writer Dwight Fiske.

With his goal as a composer in view, Cumming was rated last week as a finalist in the college song contest for original lyrics and music.

Born in Shanghai and reared in Manila, he is an ardent follower of the current American trend toward interpretive music.



Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** An important meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Richard Allman, 60 Northwood Drive, 8 o'clock. Election of officers for next semester will take place.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** A very important business meeting is planned for tonight at the home of Fran Davey, 38 Hillpoint Ave., at 7:30 p. m. Next Sunday an alumni meeting will be held at the home of Jane Bultman, 1446 - 28th Ave., at 3 p. m.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A picnic is planned for June 3, at Fairfax.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Present officers will be retained during summer sessions. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for next Friday night. Tonight: a joint meeting will be held with Kappa Phi, at 8 p. m.

•**Bible Study Club:** Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p. m. in Room 311. All students invited.

•**Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tonight with Beta Phi Beta at 8 o'clock. Harry Bottimer won a recent competition, first prize $25 war bond.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** A dance was held at the Claremont Hotel last Friday night in honor of the new members. Gloria Antenucci, former member, recently announced her engagement to Carl Duose, Ensign, USMS.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** A meeting is planned for Monday at the home of Jane Swendsen. Josephine Strauch recently announced her engagement. A joint meeting was held with the XGI society last Friday.

•**Theta Tau:** Vonnie Dalziel passed the five pound box at the Freshman Dinner, announcing her engagement to Jay Hall. A meeting is scheduled for next Friday night with Beta Phi Beta.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Class Teams Face Tough Time

Faculty, Soph Women Meet In Volleyball

June 1, 1945, has been set as the day when the women faculty will be put on the spot by the High Sophomore women students, for High Sophomore Day events include volleyball at 3 p. m. and the faculty women have accepted the challenge of the students.

The women are led by Bobbie Mercer and Lois Robinet, and the team is composed of the following women: Pat Brady, Norma Giavia, Bobbie Mercer, Lois Robinet, Alvera Rostani, Lois Smith, Bobbie Steinback, Kay Taylor, Gail Todd. High Sophomore women who wish to play on the team are urged to see either Miss Mercer or Miss Robinet.

The women faculty will be represented by Laurine Bergin, Bertha Keller, Verrel Weber, Betty Otto, Frances Mount, Andrewa Noble, Jane Scribner, Claire Lippert, Mary Jean Learnard, Edna Denhard, Mildred Williams.

Grant's, Ghiorzi's Averages .300, .333

An error was made in last week's compilation of batting averages. **Don Grant's average was posted at .175 while it should have been .300. The same is true for Tiny Ghiorzi whose average is .333 but was quoted at .083.**

Dark Horse High Sophs Play Experienced Frosh Team In Softball Contest Friday

Once again it is youth versus age. The youngsters are members of the freshman class, and with the exception of two men, are experienced ball players, possessing college blocks.

The old boys, the sophists, the sophomores, wise through long years of gruelling education, hope to defeat the strong freshman team on brains alone. They vow that a graduating class will not and can not go down in defeat. It can't happen here.

The frosh team, the aggregation of youth, of strong men, will field the following team: Ed Cantwell, Don Grant, Manuel Castro, Ed Kenna, George Fabian, Tiny Ghiorzi, Jerry Shaughnessy, Johnny Lopeman, Alex Davis, and Henry Boone.

Whereas the frosh have made public the members of their team, the sophs prefer the dark horse angle.

Probable players for the sophs, although this is off the record, might be Lanky Bill Thompson, Muscles Gorbenko, I. Q. Kid Shea, Passing the Buck Buckingham, Big Bob the Diplomat Mills, Slick Vic Pudlowski, Legal Eagle Constine has agreed to act as publicity manager. As far as the remaining two players are concerned they are anyone's guess.

It is rumored that several individuals known for their independence because they are both on the same side of the fence will cooperate. In fact, this game may not only change the sports world of the college but also the diplomatic scene.

The game will be played this Friday at Balboa Park. Time will be announced over another network. Buckingham's front lawn was ruled out as a baseball park, when it was found he had planted political booby traps.

WAA Softball Team Loses To State 21 To 4; Annual Barbecue Is June 11

Coming out on the short end of a 21 to 4 score from State College, May 21, the women's softball team is now concentrating on better base throwing and fielding, according to Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser.

Dean Edward E. Sandys umpired the seven inning contest which Manager Eleanore Wohler remarked "was sprinkled with errors by the home team." It was significant, however, that State sent junior and senior women, thereby giving a two year age advantage.

"It was decided at the last WAA meeting to omit the election of a vice-president until next semester. Meanwhile the duties will be handled by different committees, Janice Beanston, president, explained.

The WAA barbeque is set for Monday afternoon, June 11, at Sigmund Stern Grove, Miss Keller announced last week. Committees working on the event are Ouida Arnold, entertainment; Wanda McKenzie and Virginia Wells, food; Adeline Olson, invitations; and Miss Beanston, awards.

Table tennis and badminton tournament prizes will be awarded as well as the regular WAA blocks, Miss Beanston said.

Intra Tennis, Ping Pong Play Starts Tomorrow

Intramural tennis and ping pong received the go signal from Coach Jack Brady last week, and as a result play in both will start tomorrow.

A satisfactory number of entries has been turned in for both singles and doubles in tennis, while the response for ping pong has exceeded all expectations, Brady stated.

Medals will be awarded to first and second place winners in all three events as has been the custom in past intramurals.

While the racquet sports were receiving the green light signal touch football fans were doomed to disappointment with Brady's announcement that the failure of the college students to organize more than two teams caused the cancellation of the grid sport.

On the agenda for the intramural schedule is boxing. No dates have been set, but entries probably will be accepted following the conclusion of ping pong and tennis.

Net Team Wins 5, Drops 4, Continue "For Fun"

The college tennis team's official season was ended last week when it defeated Tamalpias at Mill Valley.

While the season is officially over as far as competitive competition is concerned, the netters will continue to play Bay Area schools "on their own."

The end of the season found the team boasting a record of five wins as against four losses.

The netmen started their season in a big way by trimming Polytechnic, Saint Ignatius, and Marin Junior College by respective scores of 6 to 3, 5 to 4, and 5 to 1. Next, the Cal team administered a 9 to 0 shellacking. This was followed by a pair of reversals at the hands of State by scores of 7 to 2 and 5 to 4. The U.S. Coast Guard then eked out a 5 to 4 win over the dejected netters.

Lincoln High was responsible for the return to the victory road as the college team cut loose, winning by a score of 8 to 1. The finale was at Mill Valley, where the team defeated Tamalpias 4 to 1.

Spring Grid Practice Uncovers New Talent

The Ram football team should be very successful on the gridiron this fall. This is evident after the two practice sessions in which the men really showed great enthusiasm.

In addition to the returning lettermen listed in last week's edition, there are two who distinguished themselves from the rest of the team. One is Earl Lawrence who played end for St. Mary's last year. A fine offensive and defensive man, he will be in their lighting as fullback.

The other, Frank Reed, the only returning letterman in the backfield, will be carrying the ball to victory for the Rams once again.

Coach Lee Eisan said last week that if the team as a whole really "gets on the ball and practices conscientiously throughout the season, we will have as fine a team if not the finest in the league."

The double wing back formation will be in effect this year, Eisan said. This formation, if worked out correctly, can be even more deceiving than the "T". With a setup such as this, the Ram team should really play a great brand of college football, and should provide many thrills for the onlookers.

Bill Thompson, team manager last year, will act in the same capacity again this semester. The next practice day will be tomorrow from 1 o'clock to 3:30.

Coach Lee Eisan said that all gridders should be out there tomorrow without fail and on time, "as practice is the backbone of successful college football."

Council Gives 5 Tennis, 14 Baseball Blocks

Block "S" awards for 14 baseball players and 5 tennis players were O'Ked by the Men's Athletic Council and then passed by the Ex-Council last week.

Racquet swingers to win their Block awards are Bill Covall, Frank Reed, Bob Chinn, Gil Black, and Ed Cantwell.

Blocks have also been awarded to the following men: pitchers: John Lopeman and Henry Boone; catchers, Ernie Poggi and Paul Nederman; infielders: Ed Kenna, Chuck Shea, Gerald Shaughnessy and Don Grant; outfielders: Manuel Castro, Keith Harper, Bob Ghiorzi, George Fabian, Howard Slaughter, and Joe Cimmarusti.

Conlan And Redford Head Intersessions

Schedule of courses for the two summer sessions, June 25 to August 11 and August 13 to September 29, has been completed the registrar's office announced last week.

The first session will be under the direction of Louis Conlan, principal of Mission High School and the second session will be headed by Edward Redford, chief counsellor.

Complete list of courses will be published in The Guardsman in a future issue.

Summer programs are not to exceed seven and one-half units except by special permission from the director. In no case, however, shall a student take more than nine units.

Entrance examinations for entering students will be given from 9 to 11 on Monday morning, June 25, and August 13, with registration from 1 to 4 of the same afternoon in the library. Returning students will register on Monday, June 25, and August 13 from 10 to 12 and from 1 to 4.

XGI's Plan Dance Before End Of Current Semester

Plans for a dance were the main topic of discussion at a general meeting of the XGI Society last Thursday, Jim Earley, president of the veteran organization, revealed.

Although no definite program was decided upon, it is expected that at the next meeting of the society tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 204, will set the date and decide other problems.

The XGI Society, under the faculty supervision of Claude Silva and Edward Redford, is open to all veterans.

Messmen's Absence Brings New "Bus Dishes" Request

Because the Messmen's course under the auspices of the Hotel and Restaurant Division was terminated May 17, students are again asked to cooperate by bussing their own dishes.

The cancelling of this part of the course will not interfere with the Cooks and Bakers training, also a part of the Merchant Marine program.

Messmen will be replaced by hired help, according to Lawrence Wong, instructor, if, and when, the college can find any.

"Tell Newspaper People The Truth"--- Says Gov. Warren At Press Club Dinner

By Don Constine, Editor

Presenting the most outstanding dignitaries yet to confront high school and college newspaper representatives, the San Francisco Press Club held its fourth Sunday luncheon at which Governor Earl C. Warren and Assistant Secretary of State, Nelson Rockefeller were the leading speakers.

Tall, distinguished Governor Warren addressed more than 200 students gathered in the club's dining room and offered a brief account of journalism's significance in civic affairs.

"There is nothing more important in our national life than journalism," he emphasized, "and there is only one thing to do with newspaper people, tell them the truth!"

Commenting upon the state's postwar problems, the governor pointed out that "the unemployment difficulties expected to face California in the near future may only be solved through energy, foresight, determination and character."

Following the address, Dr. T. F. Newton, a Canadian delegate and associate chairman of the United Nations information office, described Canada's great contributions to the war effort.

Realistic, sincere and possessing unusual wit, he was one of the most enthusiastically received statesmen on the entire program.

Subtly questioned as to Canada's cultural and geographic ties with this country and England, he laughingly replied: **"There is always the question whether Canada will become the 49th state, or the United States the 10th province."**

At this moment, the activities were interrupted when the delayed Nelson Rockefeller party, which included noted personalities from Mexico and Ecuador, hurriedly seated themselves.

Rockefeller, surprising many persons by his youthful appearance, forcefully explained regional arrangements and their meaning to the security conference.

Stated the diplomat, "regional arrangements are not in conflict with any world organization . . . the major objective of both is to preserve the peace."

He added a colorful note to the afternoon's proceedings by introducing Galo Plaza, Ecuadorian ambassador, as a former football player and student from the beautiful **"college across the bay in Berkeley, the (sic) University of Stanford."**

After the assistant secretary concluded, a young woman reporter sighed rather loudly, **"Gosh—Nelson reminds me of Van Johnson."**

Some Summer Jobs Open To Students

That application should be made early by those contemplating working in the summer, was stressed by Edward W. Larson, placement director. "Many of the jobs with excellent working conditions and attractive pay, are already applied for by high school and other college students," Larson warned.

Pointing out that there is a limited and rapidly vanishing number of jobs available in certain summer resorts, Larson urged that interested students should make application through the placement office, at their earliest convenience.

The United States Forest Service still has a few openings available in the High Sierra country, according to Larson, who also revealed that a limited number of jobs are available to engineering students, and those with some skill in mechanical drawing.

American Folklore Is Feature Of Music Hour

Outstanding bits of American Folk Lore will be the subject of study at the next meeting of the music hour, Madison Devlin, instructor, recently announced.

Eight selections, collected and arranged by John Jacob Niles, are to be used, Niles accompanying himself on the dulcimer on seven of the works also utilizes the piano for the last composition. Niles is classified as a mountaineer tenor. Devlin explained.

Next meeting of the music hour is to be in Room 200 at 9o'clock on Tuesday, June 5, Devlin concluded.

The "red water" which sometimes discolors the ocean along the seacoast is caused by millions of microscopic plants, according to W. E. Allen, assistant professor of biology at the University of California.

Executive Council Minutes

(Editor's Note: The Guardsman hereby cooperates with Executive Council recommendation that minutes of meetings be published. Because of limited space, The Guardsman cannot duplicate information, thus does not carry the regular council story, which would under established policy give details of Associated Student elections in this issue. Guardsman style rules have not been applied to the minutes. They are published verbatim.)

The 15th meeting of the Executive Council was called to order at 8:43A.M., May 22, 1945, in room 111, by President of the Associated Students, Robert Mills.

Those present were: Mills, Crenshaw, Chambers, Thompson, Wilcox, Bernston, and Buckingham.

Those absent were: Lee, Shea, and Pudlowski.

Due to the absence of the secretary, the minutes of the previous meeting were not read.

President Mills submitted the following dates concerning the general student election for approval: petitions for office due June 1, 1945, election rally June 7, 1945, general election, June 13, 1945. Those dates were approved.

Mr. Thompson announced the date for Sophomore Queen election for May 25, 1945.

Mr. Thompson moved that $8.00 be transferred from the Intramural budget to the tennis team for traveling expenses. The motion was seconded and carried.

Five names for tennis blocks were submitted and approved. They were William Covall, Frank Reed, Robert Chinn, Gilbert Black, and Ed Caniwell.

Miss Crenshaw asked what had been done by the Guardsman concerning the Ex-Council's recommendation that the Guardsman publish the minutes of the Ex-Council as written by the secretary.

Mr. Buckingham, Guardsman representative, replied that the Guardsman had decided to do nothing.

Discussions were then held concerning the Guardsman's policies.

A motion was made and seconded that the Guardsman, official publication of the Associated Students, print word for word the minutes of the Ex-Council as written by the secretary of the Associated Students. The motion was carried.

The next meeting will be held Thursday, May 31, at 1:00 P.M.

The meeting was adjourned at 9:05A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty E. Lee, Sec't.

Drama Group Plans Plays Of Suspense

In contrast to the two plays presented by the college drama group during the past year, the program next Thursday and Friday will be one of suspense and intrigue.

It consists of two plays, The Other Side, by Jack Knapp, performed by the men in the class. The action takes place in an executioner's chamber, the setting including everything from the electric chair to the big switch which snuffs out the lives of convicted men. Contrary to most prison plays, this one deals with the reactions of the executioner rather than the prisoners.

The women will appear in a dramatic presentation of how six women, differing characters working for the French underground combine their efforts to have a famous German general kidnapped, killed, and disposed of in the Seine River in Paris.

Both plays will be given in one hour, eight performances being scheduled with four taking place each day from 10 to 2 o'clock.

A unique setting, featuring a complete background of black, will be used to the sinister mood this show will provide.

Wanted: One Cement Mixer And Four Men

By Jackie Hogan

Cement contractors seem to be a new item on the priority list, maybe they, like all artists, are temperamental. For according to Bob Mills, Associated Student president, all that is holding up the installation of the cement S.F.J.C. letters on the campus is the lack of said contractor.

When requested, Mills emphasized that in spite of an intensive search for these vital workmen none could be found, or if found could not be available immediately. Although blaming the situation upon that well-worn excuse about a war being on, Mills still has hopes.

The letters, if you can remember way back in medieval history, were to be placed on the slope overlooking the athletic field by the beginning of this semester.

The cause is not lost, however, for if the letters aren't installed by the fall semester, Mills has promised . . . "I'll place them myself."

College Bank To Close For Semester June 13

That the college bank will close at the semester at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday, June 13, was announced last week by Luther Lyon, comptroller.

All unexpended budgets will revert to the general fund to be appropriated next Fall, Lyon added.

Organizations that plan further expenditures are urged by Lyon to secure purchase orders well in advance of closing day.

He also added that bills for instructional supplies must be submitted to the bank not later than Friday, June 1.

Radio Class Takes To Air In Round Table Program

That the college radio class will participate in a round table discussion Saturday, June 9, was announced last week by Marie Weller, radio instructor.

The program will be on KQW, starting at 2:30 p. m. and lasting until 3 o'clock. Subject of the discussion will be the hope for peace.

Narrator for the program is Arthur Fisher. Other students appearing are Colin Tooley, Lois Hansen, and Albert Young.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1945 — No. 15

Bond Drive Skims Past Half Way Mark To Reach $7,750

Extension of the college bond drive past the original closing date of June 1 resulted in only a slight increase toward the $15,000 quota. At 2 p. m. Monday, official end of the drive, the amount reached was $7,750, or slightly more than half the goal.

Sponsors were not discouraged by the failure to meet the goal here, recognizing the pressure to buy bonds carried on throughout the city. The situation is comparable to that of the last drive here when approximately the same percentage of bonds was sold.

Although suggestion was made that the drive be continued several days, it was deemed inadvisable since the main impetus centered around a campaign building to a June 1 climax.

In club competition, Theta Tau sorority bought $2300 in bonds thus receiving five Sophomore Formal tickets as a prize. Pi Mu Nu came in second.

Highpoint of the bond drive was the Music Festival last Thursday at which winners of the college song contest were announced.

First prize, a $25 war bond, was awarded to Al Rubke for his Rams Cheer Song. Noel Preston received ten dollars in war stamps as second prize for Graduation Hymn, and William Schlager, student from Costa Rica, came in third with five dollars in stamps for Rams Victorious.

Of the 23 songs submitted during the period of the contest, six were chosen finalists and from them the three prize winners were selected.

Honorable mention went to songs by Lorraine Gay, Richard Cumming, and Adele Weiss and Barbara Kresteller, who collaborated.

Mills, Smith Competing For Associated Student Presidency; Candidates To State Platforms Tomorrow In Men's Gym At 1

With Robert Mills and Lottie Jeane Smith competing for the coveted office of Associated Student President, Mills, current president, announced last week that all candidates will present their platform at an election rally tomorrow at 1 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Elections will be held next Wednesday, June 13, by voting machine in the college cafeteria from 8:30 to 2:30 o'clock. Voting will be by Associated Student card.

Two candidates, Winifred Kenny and Doris Pederson, filed petitions for the office of Associated Student vice-president, while another two, Nancy Cunningham and Nancy Schulz compete for the secretaryship.

In the race for Associated Women Student offices, competition is among Doris Doran, Carol Hayland, and Roberta Robb for the presidency; Jeffry Burress and Jean Carrasco for the vice-presidency; while Claire Levesque is unopposed for the office of secretary, therefore automatically in office.

Associated Men Student will be headed by Ernest Poggi, unopposed candidate for president, and Dean Haug, also unopposed as vice-president. They will exist without an elected secretary since no one filed a petition to run for that office.

Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader are also automatically in office, for Colin Tooley and Johnnie Di Dio filed petitions for those offices respectively and without opposition.

Composition of the election committee, appointed earlier in the semester, was confirmed last week by Mills and includes Ralph Hansen, chairman, Ernest Rubke, Ann Torres.

Rules of the election prepared by the committee are devised to protect each candidate and to prevent the

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

Forum Magazine To Go On Sale Today In Cafe

Forum Magazine will go on sale today in the main lobby of the cafeteria, according to Gertrude Land, editor of the college magazine. The price of the magazine will be 25 cents per copy.

The 1945 issue includes essays, poetry, short stories and art. The cover, in two tones and drawn by Doug Hutchings, depicts the cultural aspects of the motif of the magazine. Hutchings received the Art award of the magazine for the cover.

Other Forum prize winners were John Bruce, who won an award for his article on Men at Work. Michele Perks took the poetry award for her poem, Cycle, while winners of the essay contest were Ralph Hansen and James Helmer.

Members of the editorial staff of the magazine are Helen Ringius, Hutchings, Mary Yarger, Gwen Slovenko, Constance Trigonis, Ruth Martin.

Campus Radio Students On KQW This Saturday

In a round table discussion this Saturday, June 9, the college radio class will participate in the end of a series of discussions on the hope for peace, according to Marie Weller, radio instructor.

The program will begin at 2:30 p. m. on KQW and end at 3 o'clock, Miss Weller said.

Arthur Fisher will be the narrator for the program. Colin Tooley, Lois Hansen, and Albert Young are other students who will participate.

Lottie Jeane Smith Captures Soph Crown

Lottie Jeane Smith, Low Sophomore and candidate representing the Associated Students at large, was plummeted to the throne of the High Sophomore class in the run off vote held last Wednesday.

Miss Smith, who thereby and by the expressed preference of the majority of the men voting gained the Sweetheart, or as it is frequently called, the Queen Crown, reigned as such at the class formal at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley last Saturday night.

L. J., as she chooses to be known, is most recently from Chicago, where she was in the general office of United Air Lines, and columnist for its magazine.

At the college she is a journalism major, News Editor of The Guardsman, and rapidly becoming known as the most sane and tactful member of the Associated Students.

As the majority of the 111 men voting indicated, L. J. nicely combines beauty and brains. Prevailing opinions says, "She's a swell gal."



"L. J." Smith

Brownell, Sampson Head Fall Guardsman Staff

William Brownell was named next semester's Editor of The Guardsman at a meeting of the staff held Monday. Brownell is best known for his column DISCussions which has appeared in The Guardsman for the past year.

Assisting him in the position of Managing Editor will be Pamela Sampson, outstanding Guardsman reporter and President of the Cosmopolitan Society.

Position of News Editor, now filled by Lottie Jeane Smith, depends on the outcome of Associated Student elections, since Miss Smith has filed her candidacy for the office of President of the Associated Students.

Sports Editor Bill Covall expects to leave for the service at the end of this month. The position will be filled next semester.

Drama Group Gives Plays Of Suspense Tomorrow, Friday

Performances of Enemy and The Other Side by the college drama group begin tomorrow in the Little Theatre, Room 209, at 10 a.m. under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Enemy, a one-act play by I. J. Alexander, is a dramatic presentation of the underground work done in France during the German occupation. This play will be given by the women in the class.

The men in the class will appear in The Other Side, by Jack Stuart Knapp. Action takes place in the state prison in the executioner's chamber.

LUNCHEON MATINEE URGED

During intermissions of Enemy and The Other Side (11 to 11:10, 12 to 12:10, and 1 to 1:10 tomorrow and Friday, students who wish to bring a light lunch may eat it in the Little Theater at the above times.

Both plays will be given in one hour with four performances scheduled tomorrow and four Friday, from 10 to 2 o'clock.

The cast includes Pat McCormick, Marvelle Smith, Norma Busse, Saimi Fassett, Lois Jennings, Jean Emard, Celeste Rose, Phyllis Hoffman, Marcia Dains, John Blauer, Gilbert Black, Bob Lertora, Walter Mahoney, and Richard Cumming.

College Art Society Opens Tenth Exhibit

Alpha Detla Epsilon, college art society, opened its 10th annual exhibit Monday at the Paul Elder Galleries, 239 Post street, with more than a score of watercolor entries by a dozen students.

Richard Allman, art instructor, described the exhibit as a "pretty good" collection and urged students to view these paintings, the result of a year's work by the college's most promising painters. Only watercolors comprise this exhibit.

Included are the work of Alice DuBain, Constance Trigonis, Robert Hemme, Josephine Raymond, Marilyn Brunton, Frederick Mayer, Ida Bredison, Norma Platanesi, Elizabeth Kearnan, Geraldine Vaughn, Anita Morholt, and Berton Oldbam.

At a meeting last Thursday Alpha Delta Epsilon members elected Constance Trigonis president, Frederick Mayer, Ida Bredeson, Betty Kearnan, vice-presidents; Joseph Raymond, secretary, and Laura Chatelain, social secretary.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

ALONG about two months ago, a not too well known man put his hand on a Bible, raised the other in the air, and with a few spoken words, became the thirty-second man to hold the office of President of the United States.

The general consensus was, now we've got him and we're stuck with him. A good many people have changed their opinions since then. A good many people have been just slightly surprised at this fellow from Missouri.

He doesn't look much like a statesman. He's not an orator. In fact his best quality is just good old common sense. They might call it horse sense in Missouri, but probably Washington circles would prefer to have it termed LEADERSHIP. Whatever name his quality is given it can't be denied.

He started off by sliding the national budget down to a figure that is almost within the comprehension of man's finite brain.

Ma Perkins and Mr. Biddle bowed out gracefully. Assistance that they received from the White House in their exodus, was, politically, off the record. Their loss is mourned only in that it did not come sooner. No reason for being idealistic, they're gone, and so goodbye.

Now this man Truman rolls a seven. He invites ex-President Hoover to the White House. Herby undoubtedly enjoyed his reminiscing. Purely business. Food, they say, food for Europe.

Hoover did do a pretty fair job in the food director capacity in the last war. So why play favorites? This new fellow sees that once in a while there is a Republican who knows a little something, so he consults with him, gets some new angles, and the two become, with their respective followers, more closely united. Not to infer that Hoover has many followers, but it cannot be denied that some are still living.

But there seems to be one thing that President Truman has slid lightly over and that is the well known, much debated Office of Price Administration.

This office has, miraculously, brought a great deal of good to the nation in this time of war. With the good, it has brought just as much misfortune. Especially of late. As the O.P.A. wiggles the nation into a better position, as far as automobiles, tires, and gasoline are concerned, it brings food black markets. Baby chicks are drowned because poultry farmers cannot get enough to pay for raising them. Meat is an oddity, and butter—well, some of the older folks still remember that it was yellow.

If President Truman does, and he will, set the O.P.A. on the straight and narrow path to success, then we will be right when we say, **"Now that we are lucky enough to be stuck with him, we'll stick by him."**

Philippines

ALTHOUGH there is still severe fighting ahead for allied forces in the Philippines, the Filipino people are now on the threshold of their long-awaited independence.

There are many great obstacles which confront a young, self-governing state. Post-war planning, trade, finance, rehabilitation and defense create only a few of these numerous difficulties.

When the Philippine government is finally established, the islands will then be outside the United States tariff wall. This may bring forth a most troublesome situation, since the country for years has been almost fully dependent on the American market.

In 1943, the late President Roosevelt stated that **"we must assist in making the Philippines as an independent nation, economically secure wherever possible."**

It would be unwise to expect the Philippines to emerge into a new republic immediately following the war.

The United States will certainly uphold its agreements, yet we must also stand morally responsible for the welfare of all Filipinos until permanent self-rule is assured.

Employment

ASSOCIATED COLLEGIATE PRESS recently announced that an Iowa university personnel office has a rather unusual solution for senior students desiring jobs upon graduation.

Preparing a so-called catalog of the senior class, the personnel directors have issued a list containing the student's grades, major, vocational interests, character traits and an account of the individual's outstanding activities on the campus.

A form letter explaining the purpose of the catalog is sent to more than two hundred businesses, industrial concerns, and professional organizations throughout the nation.

Thus commercial establishments can more easily single-out applicants and obtain an objective view of them.

This plan surely deserves attention during the next semester. If the procedure does work effectively, a new method of employment may be opened, and college placement departments may gain even greater significance.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Ex-Council Minutes

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the May 30 issue of The Guardsman the Ex-Council minutes were submitted by Miss Betty Lee, secretary of the Association Students, who was absent from the meeting. How could Miss Lee submit minutes when she wasn't present to record them?

I for one would rather read a well written news story such as The Guardsman has printed in the past than dull, uninteresting minutes.

Of course, on the other hand, printing the minutes as such might make the Ex-Council conduct itself in a grown up manner.

—Confused.

● Ex-Council Minutes

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an interested member of the Associated Students who has not the time to attend the Ex-council meetings, I am very glad that the minutes of these meetings are now being published.

I hope that this policy will be continued because, contrary to last week's editorial, I do not believe that "The Guardsman" gives fair or responsible coverage to such meetings.

In regard to space limitations, certainly the Ex-council affairs are more interesting than the reason why the "water along the coastline is sometimes red." Here's to more news and less "filler."

—Maggie Scholes

Editor's Note: Fillers are purely mechanical, used to fill out a column that is too short but not short enough to allow space for a complete story. You have obviously no understanding of the mechanics of a newspaper.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

Brownell

DISCussions

AT LONG LAST some creative recorded music is being issued. **The past few weeks have seen nothing but crooners monopolizing the field, so it is indeed a pleasure to discuss the following.**

The first of these works is the **Gene Krupa Jazz Trio's** disc of **Dark Eyes.** This opus is quite confusing to a listener during the first viewings for it is a conflict of ideas and moods. **Charlie Venturo's** sax is positive in its opening tale of woe, while the piano is one of compromise, and **Krupa** on the drum is absolute in his indifference to poor Venturo. The result is that **Krupa's indifference** wins out and the final chorus finds Krupa leading the way for all, through a twirl of technical ability. The individual solos are schooled and imaginative, but the idea in back of the session on a whole is elusive. **Requires much study for complete enjoyment.**

Next on the docket is **Charlie Barnett's West End Blues.** Coming out of a huge, impressive introduction sneaks a mousy appearing sax solo. After voicing its cry of resentment against the world, the sax then sits back to listen to a trumpet conversation. This conversation, which points out the ridiculousness of the sax's outlook, spurs the sax to abandon its martyrdom and on to a joy to the world solo-message. Strictly for laughs, this waxed comedy showeases both subtle and burlesque types of humor within the wonderful sax solos. The arrangement continually reminds one of the techniques employed by **Johnnie Hodges** and the **Woody Herman crew.**

Speaking of **Herman,** we grasp this opportunity to mess 'round with Woody's new **Apple Honey. The Herman outfit is young and full of new ideas which it constantly presents in its orchestrations. Apple Honey** features many solos, but **Pusher Petersen's trombone** stands out, for it is sooo happy. The whole gathering displays a fearlessness in expressing creative thoughts that so few are willing to express for fear of small financial returns. The last chorus sees perhaps the most insane trumpet screeching ever recorded. Somewhat like **Rex Stewart** of the **Ellington group.** Herman's drummer terminates this effort with the same inexplainable two-beat that issues **Calidonia** out of being. **Herman is definitely the leader of current white bands.**

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....**Don Constine**
Managing Editor.**H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**
Sports Editor.....**Bill Covall**
Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Don Cowderoy, Pat French, Jackie Hogan, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, June Sheehy, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.
Adviser.....Joan Nourse Muscio
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: Semi-annual dinner will be held this Saturday night at the Riveria.

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: All students are invited to the debate between Alpha Gamma Sigma and Forum tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 100.

•Alpha Lamba Chi: A dance honoring the new pledges will be held this Saturday at the Hotel Claremont. A joint meeting with Beta Tau is planned for this Friday at the home of Marcia Dains, 135 San Felipe Ave., at 8 p.m.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Nomination of officers will take place tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 158.

•Beta Phi Beta: Johnny Lopeman and Keith Harper recently answered the call of Uncle Sam.

•Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Alpha Lamba Chi will be held this Friday. See Alpha Lamba Chi.

•Bible Study Club: Regular meetings are scheduled for today at 12 o'clock in Room 204 and tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 311. All students welcome.

•Chinese Students Club: All members are urged to attend the term nomination party at St. Mary's Auditorium this Saturday.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Officers for next semester include Bill Arnsbarger, president; Bob Onorato, vice-president; Bill Brownell, historian; Wally Richardson, treasurer; Van Crichfield, secretary; Dave Kelly, custodian.

•Music Club: All members are urged to attend a very important meeting to be held tonight at 1557 Francisco Street.

•Phi Beta Rho: Present officers will be retained until next semester.

•Theta Tau: Formal initiation is planned for next Friday at the Palace Hotel. A meeting is planned for next Monday at the home of June Larson.

More About Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

election from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

The rules are as follows:

1. There shall be no cash outlay by candidates or by others in their behalf.
2. No public address systems will be allowed.
3. There shall be no printed matter distributed.
4. There shall be no electioneering within 100 feet of the polls.
5. Each candidate shall be restricted to two posters on the campus.
6. There shall be no off campus advertising with the exception of two uniform size posters per candidate, which may be secured from the committee publicity chairman, or must be approved by the publicity chairman to be placed in the Junior College Student Store and the Ram Shack.
7. There shall be no election cards of any kind distributed.
8. There shall be no gratituities of any kind offered.

Failures to observe these rules will result in immediate disqualification.

FOR SALE—Pair of Black Suede Shoes—Size 8-B . . . no coupon needed. Palter DeLiso—open toes, 2 inch closed heel. I paid $19.95 for them, will sell to you for $10.00. Telephone WEst 8262.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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WAA Climaxes Year With Barbecue Next Monday At Grove

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will attend a semi-annual sports barbeque next Monday, June 11, from 3 to 7 p.m., at Sigmund Stern Grove, Janice Beanston, president, said last week.

Entertainment will be furnished by talented members of the college reeruited by Ouida Arnold, committee chairman. Games and races are planned before the awarding of WAA blocks, badminton and table tennis prizes, Miss Beanston revealed. She also requested that women planning to attend the barbeque sign up in the gymnasium if they have not already done so.

The last badminton tournament was filled with such exciting play and enthusiasm that plans were immediately made for a mixed doubles tourney tomorrow. Loys Daskarolis, chairman, reported. Several men of the faculty have been invited to compete in tomorrow afternoon's play.

The WAA softball team met Washington High School representatives in a practice game last Monday, showing much improvement in fielding and team work according to Bertha Mae Keller, adviser.

Miss Keller's 8 o'clock physical education class has challenged WAA basketballers to a game tomorrow morning in the men's gymnasium. Anyone up that early may watch the contest, which starts promptly at 8:15 a.m. The WAA team is composed of Alma Pucci, Virginia Wells, Wanda McKenzie, Ann Ahokas, Miss Miles, and Miss Beanston, all experienced players.

Intra Tennis Play This Week, Ping Pong Next

Intramural activity was somewhat slowed last week with the announcement by Director Jack Brady that ping pong matches cannot be run off until the last week of college classes.

Tennis intra play will be completed this week in both singles and doubles matches. Among those competing are Ed Cantwell, Bill Covall, Frank Fields, Bob Chinn, Ed Emig, Manuel Castro, and Ray York, Brady said. Several others are expected to play.

Possibility of the traditional boxing show being held this semester still exists, but depends on settlement of a date by the intramural board and the Associated Men Student officers.

Presentation of medal awards for intramural sports winners and second place teams is usually a part of the boxing show program.

Faculty-Soph Game Off

A volley-ball game between High Sophomore women and women members of the faculty, set for last Friday afternoon, was cancelled. No reason was given. The game was to have been a feature of High Sophomore week.

Guardsman Scoop On Conference Play Return Verified; Ram Gridders Face Heavy Home And Home 1945 Schedule

Confirmation of the reestablishment of the Northern California Junior College conference, reported in the May 16 edition of The Guardsman, was made last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar here and chairman of the conference.

Mohr stated that a minimum of four colleges must field a team in a round robin schedule, if an official championship is to be decided. He added that three teams have already signified that they will positively have a team. These are Sacramento, Modesto, and San Francisco. Probable entries include Santa Rosa, Salinas, and Marin with Placer as an outside possibility.

Eligibility rules were also decided at the conference meeting. These included a new rule that an athlete must be registered at his respective college and have passing grades in at least nine units plus physical education.

Mohr indicated that completion of the schedule will depend on travel conditions prevalent in the fall. Formerly the conference was divided into two leagues. The "A" league included Modesto, Sacramento, Salinas, San Francisco, San Mateo, and Stockton.

Approximately one-seventh of the University of Texas student body is enrolled in courses in Bible, conducted for university credit by the Association of Religious Teachers.

The Ram grid team will compete with at least five conference teams this coming season. This was decided at the football Northern California Junior College Conference meeting that was held two weeks ago in Sacramento.

Modesto, Menlo, Marin, Salinas, and Sacramento are the teams which the Rams will meet on the gridiron. Three colleges are still undecided whether or not they will have teams to play in the league. They are Grant, Placer, and Santa Rosa.

Following is a list of definite dates, all to be played at night, confirmed at the conference.

Oct. 5 Modesto .....Here
Oct. 12 Sacramento ... Sacramento
Oct. 26 Modesto .....Modesto
Nov. 2 Sacramento .....Here

Meanwhile, spring practice is coming along very well as the men are really working hard for their capable coach, Lee Eisan.

Much praise has been given already to the backfield, and the all important line is also deserving of confidence.

The linesmen, as essential as the backfield, but only when they fight together, are Don Grant, guard; George Fabian, center; John Mapelli, guard; Bob Mills, tackle; and Victor Pudlowski, tackle.

Next practice day will be tomorrow from 1 to 4 o'clock, and Friday from 2 to 4 o'clock.

Lowly Frosh Outfit Trips Brainy Sophs 10 To 8 In Class Day Softball

By Manuel Castro

The Lowly Frosh showered disgrace on the so-called "brainy" Sophs last Friday by defeating them 10 to 8 in the Soph day softball game. The Frosh probably had scarced the Sophs previous to the game, for the latter took almost an hour before they could round up enough players to play.

The Sophs blanked the Frosh for three innings and scored four runs, and then the Frosh stopped toying with the Sophs to score three runs in the fourth inning.

The "brains" scored again in the fifth inning, but the "Mighties" tied the score and kept going until it was 8 to 6, when the Frosh again began to toy with the wise men, who tied the count at 8 all in the sixth inning.

Two more Frosh runs in their half of the sixth inning put the poor Sophs down, and they couldn't do anything in the last inning.

The Frosh were plenty fast, continually bunting the ball down the third base lines and on base nine out of ten times. Also they were never satisfied with stealing one base—they stole two bases, from first to third, and thence home.

The mighties blow of the day came when Johnny Mappelli eluoted the ball into center field all the way across the field. It had to be relayed three times before reaching the infield, while Mr. Mappelli trotted to third base.

Tiny Ghiorzi, back after a stay in the hospital, played a superb game behind the plate as well as hitting 4-5. Henry Boone played a good game at first, and George Fabian showed his football and baseball prowess at second, while Don Grant did likewise at third. Ed Kenna started the game as pitcher but left early, and Grant resumed the pitching chores and later gave way to Mapelli.

In the Soph squad Lanky Bill Thompson stood and watched his team go down to defeat. Muscles Gorbenko and Passing the Buck Buckingham played a fairly good game for the Sophs. The Slaughter brothers played a fair game also.

Substitute Teachers Needed; Students Here Are Eligible

Teaching courses for substitute elementary school teaching positions are available at San Francisco State College this summer, according to Edwin C. Browne, coordinator of personnel in the city's public schools.

Browne, former dean of men at this college, listed the following qualifications for interested students in his recent letter to the registrar's office. High school graduates, preferably active students here or at State College may apply in writing to Browne's office, located in the Civic Auditorium, Grove and Larkin Streets, San Francisco. American citizenship is required as well as minimum of 18 years.

The course runs from June 25 through August 25 allowing a maximum of 10 units and a tuition limit of $40. State College has requested that potential students pre-register by mail.

Under California law, substitute teachers are paid $7.50 per day with long term substitution earning $9.00 per day.

"Under the present plan, the school department hopes to train a sufficient number of substitutes to replenish the dwindling supply now on hand," Browne said. Upon passing the summer course, emergency credentials will be awarded, renewal of which will be made each term depending upon the need for substitutes.

A total of 22 courses is offered at State, all relating to teaching, which is the specialty of the college. They are divided into three types, namely, observation of teaching, practice course in teaching, and personal conference with educators.

Bank Closes Wednesday

No funds may be drawn from unexpended budgets after 1:30 p.m. next Wednesday, June 13, Luther Lyon, controller, warned again last week.

All unexpended budgets will revert to the general Associated Student fund at that time for reappropriation next semester.

Enrollment For Summer Sessions Might Reach 600

Names of the instructors for the two summer sessions will be posted on the bulletin board following their approval by the Board of Education, the registrar's office announced last week.

Enrollment for each session is expected to reach 600, Edward G. Redford, head counsellor, revealed. Redford also emphasized the fact that a student will be able to complete an entire year's work in a course by attending both sessions, thus accelerating his program.

First session commences June 25, and ends August 11, the second session begins August 13 and runs to September 29, with registration on the first day of each session. Units are limited to seven and half except by special permission.

Ex-Council Minutes

Space was held until 3 o'clock Friday afternoon for a copy of the minutes of the last meeting of the Executive Council.

Deadline was at 10 o'clock that morning, stated as such in writing to the council.

The Guardsman staff has still seen no sign of the minutes.

London Group Has Courses Like Hotel Division's

That the London Institutional Management Association conducts its classes on a similar basis with the course offered at the college by the Hotel and Restaurant Division was revealed last week in a letter to Mozelle Milliken, division instructor here.

In the letter from a London instructor Agusta Lumby, inquiries concerning the division's policy were occasioned by the appearance of an article on the division's activities by Mrs. Milliken in an international magazine publication.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

Classes		Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	9:00-12:00
8:15	TTh	No classes scheduled	
9:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Friday, June 22	9:00-12:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 18	9:00-12:00
10:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 19	9:00-12:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	9:00-12:00
11:10	TTh	Thursday, June 21	9:00-12:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	1:00- 4:00
12:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 19	1:00- 4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10	TTh	By arrangement with the instructor	
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	1:00- 4:00
2:10	TTh	Thursday, June 21	1:00- 4:00

Senator Rolin Warns All Young American Writers Against Pessimism In The News At Last In Series Of Press Club Dinners

By Pamela Sampson and Norma Smith

At the fifth and final junior press conference held in San Francisco, an interesting array of personalities were on hand to address the representatives of various schools and colleges.

Among the guests were the Greek Ambassador, Cimon Diamantopoulos; Senator Henri Rolin, and Colonel Victor de La Veleye, member of the Belgian delegation; the Australian Minister of External Affairs, Dr. Herbert Evatt, and General Carlos P. Romulo of the Philippines.

Senator Rolin, who was for many years connected with the League, warned against warmongers and pessimism in the press, pointing out that the latter has "scuttled" many promising conferences. He urged those present—the young American press—to keep a clear image of the past and not to fall into the same pitfalls of the press of 20 years ago, by discriminating between news and propaganda.

Colonel de La Veleye, originator of the V for Victory campaign while broadcasting from London, told how he came to pick the letter V, since the words meaning "victory" both in French and Flemish begin with that letter.

The Greek Ambassador, in his address, pointed out a fallacy of the American press which had printed that the recent revolution in Greece was caused by the lower class rising against the "privileged class."

"There is no priviliged class in Greece," he declared most emphatically, explaining that Greece, though not industrialized has no "landed" class as such. In answer to a question, Mr. Diamantopoulos replied that British intervention in the resolution "saved Greece," and that Russia was in no way held in rancor.

Both Mr. Evatt and General Romulo warned that while the charter to come from the United Nations Conference in this city promised much, it would in effect, still be only a "seedling" necessitating future expansion and cultivation. Taking up the controversy regarding the words "independence" and "self-government," General Romulo emphatically stated his choice of "independence" illustrating extensively from American history.

Of all the speakers, General Romulo was the most forceful, and most cordially received. The audience applauded his speech at several points.

New Supply Of Catalogs To Be Available Soon

Distribution of the 1945-1946 college catalogs will continue as soon as a new supply is received from the printer, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, revealed last week.

Students desiring catalogs may obtain them at the registrar's office when they are available.

The books, which are entirely different from those of previous years, have gay red and white covers and a new pattern designed by Patricia Cullen of the Advertising Art class.

Spring Green Starts New Earthworm Angle

By Pat French

Here's a new angle on worms. With the staging of Spring Green by the dramatic class, inquisitive students found themselves concerned with the problem of the earthworm status in the college's gardens.

A few young men and women have even gone so far as to examine odd bits of soil, and, finding no earthworms, continued on to their various classes, disconsolate and moody. Thus study routine has suffered.

Students are advised by Floriculturist Harry Nelson not to be disillusioned by the apparent absence of this particular species of soil genus (genius).

College earthworms, though prevalent, keep well hidden underground as is customary in most earthworm circles.

Anyway, if skeptical students insist on seeing those much discussed worms turn, they must wait for the rainy season to coach the wigglers forth.

Laguna Honda Gardens To Have Open House

Open House Day at Laguna Honda Community Gardens is scheduled for Saturday, June 16, when visitors will have a chance to inspect gardens and get tips for spring planting, according to Floriculturist Harry Nelson.

The program, under the chairmanship of John Brucato, will include demonstrations on soil preparation and insect control. A broadcast is being planned by Novell Gillespie to stimulate interest in Victory Gardens because of the critical need for more home-grown vegetables.

Many of the gardens in the Laguna Honda area are among the 80 plots entered in the contest sponsored by the Victory Garden Advisory Council at the college.

AGS-Forum Club Debate Tomorrow In Room 100

An informal debate between the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society and the Forum Club will be held tomorrow at 1 o'clock in Room 100.

With all students invited to attend the debate, the topic for discussion will be: Resolved, That the United States take possession of all Pacific Islands deemed necessary for defense.

The Forum Club, taking the affirmative, will be represented by Mary Yarger and Gwen Slovenko. Alpha Gamma Sigma is to be represented by Martin Colvin and Marilyn Zito.

1935 Tenth Anniversary Edition 1945

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1945 No. 16

Record Vote Expected Today

Associated Students Will Elect Officers For Next Semester; Booths Close At 2:30

With a large voting response expected, general student elections, led by Robert Mills and Lottie Jeane Smith, candidates for the office of Associated Student President, will be held by voting machine today in the cafeteria from 8:30 to 2:30 o'clock.

Voting will be by Associated Student card.

Winifred Kenny and Doris Pederson are candidates for the office of Associated Student vice-president, while Nancy Cunningham and Nancy Schultz will compete for the secretaryship.

Three students, Doris Doran, Carol Hayland, and Roberta Robb, will campaign for the Associated Women Student presidency, while Jeffry Burress and Jean Carrasco will run for vice-president of the organization. Unopposed, Claire Levesque will automatically assume the office of secretary.

Associated Men Students will be headed by Ernest Poggi, unopposed candidate for president, and Dean Haugh, also unopposed as vice-president. They will officiate without an elected secretary, as no one filed a petition to run for that office.

Colin Tooley and Johnnie Di Dio filed petitions for the offices of Rally Commissioner and Yell Leader respectively, and without opposition will assume the offices automatically.

The election committee, appointed by Mills, includes Ralph Hansen, chairman, Ernest Rubke, and Ann Torres.

Rules of the election prepared by the committee and published last week are devised to protect each candidate and to prevent the election from becoming a campaign of excessive financial expenditures.

C.O.P. Begins Courses On Part Time Program

Establishment of cooperative part-time courses for college students beginning November 1, 1945, has been announced by the College of the Pacific at Stockton.

According to the plan, students will enroll on an earn-while-you-learn basis, in a manner similar to the courses offered at Antioch College in Ohio.

Courses given will be designed for Economics, Business Administration, Science, Chemistry, Bacteriology and Nutrition majors.

Experience will be gained in the offices, laboratories and plants of the canneries, frozen food plants, sugar refineries, food machinery factories and other similar firms in Northern California.

Interested students may attend a meeting in Room 191 at 11 a. m., Tuesday, June 19, where representatives of the College of the Pacific will describe the plan in deatil. Students unable to attend the 11 o'clock meeting may go at 12 for personal interviews.

Zito, Daskarolis Get Denman Scholarships

Winners of the James Denman Scholarships are Marilyn Zito and Loys Daskarolis, President A. J. Cloud announced last week.

Two $125 scholarships are awarded annually to aid students with educational expenses while attending college.

The winners were selected by a committee constituted of Ernest J. Cummings, Associate Superintendent of Schools, President Cloud, and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court and his sister have made the scholarship fund available in memory of their father, James Denman, a San Francisco school superintendent.

The awards are given to women students of the college who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools.

Cafeteria Open Through Finals, Except Monday

That the cafeteria will be closed Monday, June 18, was announced last week by Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division.

Service will continue as usual during the first days of finals, however, subject to change according to demand.

During the summer session breakfast will be served from 8 to 9 o'clock and lunch from 11 to 1:15 p. m.

The Merchant Marine will continue their course this summer.

Grades Are Ready Day After Summer Sessions Start

That students may call for their final grades at the registrar's office beginning Tuesday, June 26, was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Those desiring that their grades be mailed to them should leave a large stamped, self addressed envelope at the office before that date, she said.

The first summer session begins on Monday, June 25, with entrance examination for new students from 9 to 12 in Room 100, and registration from 1 to 4 o'clock in the library.

Returning students should register from 2 to 12 and from 1 to 4 o'clock on Monday, June 25, on the second floor.

Fall semester opens, Monday, October 1. New students are required to take the entrance examination on Thursday and Friday, September 27 and 28, Miss Learnard added.

Registration is scheduled for Monday and Tuesday, October 1 and 2, and instruction begins the following day.

Conference Delegate May Speak At Tenth Graduation June 22

A prominent delegate to the San Francisco Conference will be guest speaker at the college's tenth annual commencement exercises at Washington High School auditorium, Friday, June 22, provided conference sessions continue through that date, Dean Edward E. Sandys said last week. Name of the possible speaker was not immediately available.

Dr. Curtis A. Warren, superintendent of schools, will introduce the speaker. The Honorable Bart A. Supple, president of the Board of Education, will also make a brief address.

Graduating students have received seven commencement invitations, each admitting an unlimited number of persons upon presentation. In addition, a general invitation has been extended to students to attend.

Music for the program will include selections by the college and Women's Choruses, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and orchestra numbers conducted by Madison Devlin. The graduating class will sing the new graduation hymn written by Noel Preston.

Bisio, Gay Win President's Plaque



Lorraine Gay



Bob Bisio

Lorraine Gay and Bob Bisio were selected as the two outstanding graduating students of 1945—and will have their names inscribed on the President's Award plaque, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Miss Gay, a music major, has taken a prominent part in student activities as accompanist for all musical programs. She was particularly valuable because of her capable versatility as pianist. Aside from college activities Miss Gay has gone into the professional field of music, playing both piano and accordion on the stage and with various orchestras.

In collaboration with fellow musicians she has arranged and composed some popular songs. Miss Gay plans to attend the University of California.

Bisio was Associated Student President last semester and chairman of the most successful bond drive the college has known. When the tree planting idea was at a standstill, Bisio was appointed chairman and was responsible for the completion of the project. He also was originator of the idea to place cement letters SFJC on the campus.

Former president of the Tri-Epsilon fraternity, Bisio is now attending the University of California.

The GUARDSMAN
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1944 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1945
Vol. XX, No. 16 Wednesday, June 13, 1945 Page 2

Passing The Buck

By Henry P. Buckingham

THERE are some witches in Macbeth who run around a pot singing.

"Double, double, toil and trouble
Fire burn; and, cauldron bubble."

Now when the witches, who have since been recalled to hell, sang and danced, they little realized that they were sneak previewing the same act that would be performed in Room 134 of the San Francisco Junior College some centuries later.

As the young writers with literary aspirations bat out their last edition, they dance madly about their typewriters.

Filet of typewriter ribbon,
Eye of news, piece of copy.

The P.A. speaker on the north wall vainly attempts to outshout the crazed cries of the event catchers. A visitor strolls in the door and leaves more quickly. Some fool yells, **"deadline in five minutes,"** and then forgets to duck.

"Where's that cut of Elmer Scroogie for page one?" eeks its way over, **"Who stole my copy?"**

At typewriter No. 2 a line has gathered. Column writers, sports writers, news writers, feature writers, wait for a believer of the hunt and peek to pick out letters like a novice gathering mushrooms from a toadstool-covered lawn. The anguished reporters throw slurring remarks his way.

Gall of pressmen, quips of you
Silver'd in the room's eclipse.

An elated editor shuffles his way through a myriad of papers lying desolate, yea dead, on the floor. **"Here's a scoop on the cafe's entree for Friday the fourteenth, nineteen forty-eight."** He sways with indemnification. Verily, verily he says, a scoop.

Finger of copy-strangled column.
Stuff delivered by a barb.

A late arrival opens a window to let the atmosphere out, and page one blows swiftly toward Phelan Avenue. An ex-council member dashes in Paul Revere fashion, collapses near the editor's desk and with a final gesture throws the minutes of the last ex-council meeting weakly into a wire basket reserved for the purpose.

Cool it with printer's-ink blood
Then the charm is firm and good.

The paper is assembled and as the worn and weary grasp the desks in the great death struggle Hectate enters and says:

O, well done! I commend your pains;
And every one shall share i' gains
And now about the cauldron sing,
Like elves and fairies in a ring,
Enchanting all that you put in.

And so, as we bid fond farewell to a day with the staff, we shake hands and say goodbye. An so goodbye it is. That fellow Bill Shakespeare had a couple of good lines for **Parting** in another story he wrote. But then, that is another tale.

College women's skirts have been shortened approximately 14 inches in the last 10 years.

The Twentieth Class

THIS semester's High Sophomores constitute the twentieth graduating class to receive Associate in Arts degrees from the college.

It was just one year ago last June that we stated in an editorial that the men and women of the 1944 class were graduating at a most momentous time, since the invasion of the French coast by allied troops occurred but two weeks previously.

We pointed out that the Normandy invasion required tremendous preparation with the ultimate goal of complete victory.

Comparably, a long period of education is needed to gain a college degree which should be the first step toward an abundant, intelligent mode of living.

The war in Europe is over. Only effective planning and diligent work made Germany's unconditional surrender possible. Now the combined strength and determination of the allies must be directed against Japan.

Today's graduates more than ever realize that the outlook for the war is perhaps less dramatic, perhaps more solemn than last June. Not only will the war be a tough grind, but the peace to come will be difficult to establish and even more difficult to maintain.

Review of the past four semesters brings forth many outstanding activities on the campus in which the graduates participated. They staged bond drives, music festivals, formed a college orchestra and beautified the campus.

If the present graduates have become somewhat open-minded, mature and tolerant, then much has certainly been accomplished.

We can understand the philosopher Will Durant when he said, **"education is not a task, it is a lifelong happiness, an ennobling intimacy with great men, an unhurried excursion into all realms of wisdom."**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

(EDITOR'S NOTE: *Letters to the Ram's Horn column may be left in The Guardsman office, Room 134, in The Guardsman mail box, 137.*

● Forum
Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate Gertrude Land, editor, and staff members of the Forum magazine for the outstanding job they did on this semester's issue.

The cover of the magazine designed by Douglas Hutchings carried out the idea of the contents very well. The printing and interlor appearance of the publication, stressing simplicity, was particularly well done.

My only criticism is that there was a superfluity of mediocre verse, and that there were not enough contributions from a larger and different group of students.

On the whole, the Forum Magazine was very well received, and many of us are wondering if it couldn't appear twice a year.

—R.M.

● Rallies
Editor, The Guardsman:

Would it be possible to get the idea broadcast around that next semester some of us would like a rally scheduled at a time other than 1 o'clock.

There are many students who work in the afternoons and can't attend a 1 o'clock rally and we'd like to go to at least one. And sometimes people have to work only on one day and that is Thursday. Do all the rallies have to be on one day?

B.F.

● Radio
Editor, The Guardsman:

The college is equipped with excellent broadcasting facilities. The only time these are put to advantage is to broadcast occasional items of information.

I understand that there is a radio production and directing group as well as a radio announcing class. I have heard several comments made upon the V-E day program presented.

There is the talent. There is the equipment. There are the scripts, and there is certainly the time.

Why not some more radio at Junior College?

W.D.

Brownell

DISCussions

SINCE this is the last edition of one full year of dise reviewing we felt that maybe the reader might be interested in learning how this one-in-every-home saga first originated in our feeble brain.

Listening to records first began way back in 1934 when the Bing made a movie titled **We're Not Dressing.** Remember? Bing was at his best then, and the strains of **Once In A Blue Moon** still haunt us. Strange that Bing should inspire a column that constantly condemns him, but the truth shall out, inspiration or no. From here on in the tale becomes too sordid for even the brazenest of readers to hear.

While on vacation and away from our scholarly but sincere influence, it would be well to listen to the latest works of **Ellington, McIntre, Herman, James,** and **Sinatra.** These boys are positively the best known of the real leaders of the pop-field and can stand up under the closest of observation.

Back to **Bing.** This lad from **Gonzaga** is by far the most beloved American entertainer of our time. Bing is more to the public than a mere performer, he's a person. Although he can sing, act, and make funnies, he is best loved for his human traits. Bing is tops and that tribute he and Pepsodent gave Hope on his birthday was just more of the Crosby bigness coming out. **Bing is what we like to feel a typical American should be.**

* * *

Oh yes. Peering out of this 8 inch booby trap, we note that for the past year two seedy bits of work have been steadily appearing to our left. One laughingly refers to itself as Passing the Buck and the other classifies itself as being an editorial. 'Tis rumored that the Benny-toting authors of these epics are tagged **Buckingham** and **Constine.** One is to be a **Buckingham doctor** and the other a **Constine lawyer.** Too bad they wavered from their paths of study this far.

Come Jane, Tarzan better leave.

Seriously though, it has been the acme of all acmes to have been associated with these two gents who in reality are loaded with writing ability. Even the ACP agrees, for almost entirely through the efforts of these two men did The Guardsman take All-American honors for two straight semesters. Men, you were great.

Come Jane, Tarzan leave.

Guardsman Staff—
SPRING, 1945

Editor.....**Don Constine**
Managing Editor..**H. P. Buckingham**
News Editor.....**L. J. Smith**
Sports Editor.....**Bill Covall**
Reporters: Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Don Cowderoy, Pat French, Jackie Hogan, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, June Sheehy, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.
Adviser.....**Joan Nourse Muscio**
(Photos in this issue by Madison Devlin)

4th Wartime Commencement June 22

Dr. Cloud To Give 150 A. B. Degrees

With President A. J. Cloud conferring the Associate in Arts degrees, 150 High Sophomores will be graduated Friday, June 22, at Washington High School auditorium.

This number includes men and women who graduated at the end of the two 1944 summer sessions as well as the February and June classes of this year.

Charles Robert Abraham, Angela Catherine Asaro, Julia Konani Auyong, Beatrice Lou Baer, Ruben Bassian, Ernest Baur, Jr., Charmaine Beckman, Merrill Whiting Bird, Jr., Robert Bisio, Marilyn Eleanor Blake, and Edla Jane Boggs.

Yvonne L. Bordegaray, Aline Katherine Bowen, Cathleen Patricia Bowler, George Arnold Brenk, Marilyn Gay Brunton, Beverly Ruth Bryant, Henry Proctor Buckingham, Raymond A. Bunker, Virginia M. Bunting, Patricia Burch, Margaret Ellen Burgett, and Carlyn Cecil Burns.

Orvin Earle Chandler, Annie N. Chow, Catherine Clotilda Chu, Don B. Constine, Robert Woods Cook, Elaine H. Corcoran, Thomas Charles Cowan, Laura Jean Crenshaw, and Patricia Jane Cullen.

Temple Charles Davies, Frances M. Davey, Franklin Dea, Ida Fung Dear, Marylouise Dechery, Albert Donabedian, Inabelle Loretta Doolan, Marian Winifred DuJardin, LaVerne Ann Flonteny, Alexandra Louise Folmonoff, Mary Helen Fong, Marie Louise Foster, Virginia Beverly Franz, Ramona Louise Frechette, Eleanor Ann Gannon, Peter Garlaeff, Lorraine E. Gay, Anita Celine Geiger, Donald E. Giannini, Norma Rose Giavia, Phyllis Margaret Gillaspey, Beverly Jean Gilmore, Jacquelyn Juanita Glessner, Jeanne Frances Gliebe, Arleen May Go, Al Gorbenko, David Bard Greene, Neva June Gribble.

Zayda Wiltón Hamilton, Vernon L. Harley, Jane Rose Hasemann, Barbara May Healey, Lorraine M. Hedman, James Alan Hendrick, Beatrice Jean Henry, Barbara Louise Henshaw, Alice Elaine Hilliker, John H. Hind, Magrethe E. Honore, Chester Boettler Howard, Norman F. Hutchings, Patricia Grace Hutchings, Dock Jeu, Betsy W. Keaton, Elizabeth Ruth Knapp.

Fred Richard Lahm, Him Mark Lai, Gertrude Snider Land, Betty E. Lee, Mary Y. Leong, Thomas Edward Lunney, George Lohneis, Joan Irene McCafferty, Marilyn Rose McGrath, Gwendolyn Harrison McQuay, James Michael McSwanson, Thelma Ruth Main, Lloyd Val Margolt, Cornelia J. Mason, Roberta Georgia Mathews, Katherine Margaret May, Ida Barbara Mercer, Laura Constance Miller, Mary Agnes Millett, Gloria Ann Mollo, Marian Y. Moy.

Wanda Natucci, Helen Lorraine Nelson, Barbara Elizabeth Novstrup, Helenann Nutter, Eva Olander, Ann Ellen Oliver, Gerd Synove Olsen, Jessie Owyang, Waltina Ann Paladini, Alice Partels, Mary Elizabeth

(Continued on page 6, column 3)

Permanent AGS Members



Left to right above are Laura Miller, Lorraine Gay, Him Lai, Jacqueline Glessner, and Beatrice Baer.

Glessner Wins Scholastic Cup; Baer Next Of Nine Honor Society Graduates

By Mary Millett

Having received the highest academic record of the graduating class for her two years in this college, Jacqueline Glessner, now a permanent member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Honor Society, will be awarded the Scholastic Cup at the June commencement, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

Of the five students graduating this semester with permanent membership in the society, the two highest are Miss Glessner, and Beatrice Baer.

Miss Glessner has taken a pre-nursing major and will register in Northwestern University in Illinois this summer. Miss Baer, with a pre-medical major, will possibly return to this college for a post-graduate course.

The three remaining honor graduates of this semester are Laura Miller, who is a business major; Him Lai, valedictorian and a chemical engineering major, who intends to continue his studies at the University of California; and Lorraine Gay, who will continue with her music studies at the University of California.

Four students, who completed requirements for graduation in February or August, will also be graduated with honors. They are Shirley Sillineri, Cayolyn Righetti, Gerd Olsen, and Helen Wheeler.

All the students listed above have been members of the society three out of four semesters and have maintained a 2.3 grade point average, which are the two main requirements for permanent membership on the Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Graduation Program

Selections ..... **Orchestra**
Madison Devlin, Conductor
The Star-Spangled Banner
Greetings ..... Hon. Bart Supple, President, Board of Education
Song of Peace ..... Stone and Sibelius
Cherubim Song ..... Bortnyansky
College Chorus Flossita Badger, Director
Salutatory ..... Lois Robinet
Introduced by William Thompson, President, High Sophomore Class
Ave Marie ..... Schubert
Clair de Lune ..... Debussy
Sibuney ..... Leconna
Women's Chorus—Flossita Badger, Director
Valedictory ..... Him Lai
Introduced by Robert Mills, President of Associated Students
(Guest Speaker to Be Announced Later)
Conferring of Degrees and Scholarships
Dr. A. J. Cloud, President, San Francisco Junior College
Alma Mater, by Sherman Grant '38 ..... Graduates
Graduation Hymn, by Noel Preston '45 ..... Graduates

Robinet, Him Lai Speak For Class

As a climax to their junior college careers, Him Lai and Lois Robinet have been chosen to represent their class as student speakers at commencement exercises Friday night, June 22, at George Washington auditorium.

Miss Robinet, salutitorian, is a graduate of Polytechnic High School.

In the course of those two years she has been president of Pi Mu Nu, vice-president of the Women's Athletic Association, chairman of the Welfare Committee and winner of the James Denman scholarship award. For the past three semesters she has been a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.



Lois Robinet

Miss Robinet intends to go to the University of California this fall to continue her pre-medical education.

Him Lai, who will give the valedictory address, and who is shown in the picture of honor graduates at the left, is a graduate of Galileo High School, and a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Lai has devoted his junior college years to intensive preparation for his goal of a chemical engineer.

Like Miss Robinet, he plans to continue his studies at the University.

Grads Want Part In Building Better World

By Theodora Wong

Sophomores of the present graduating class are practical idealists, one might say.

They are not the same young people of ten years ago who lived in an insecure peace and an uncertain economic stage. With war and V-E Day a fact, they weigh realistically the means of peace control as weighed by the men and women in the United Nations Conference at San Francisco. Experienced not as "student jobs" but jobs requiring adult skill and responsibility, they place a contribution to postwar reconversion leading to a higher standard of living.

They are both practical and idealistic in choosing by a large majority the fields of medicine, education and business administration, as indicated elsewhere in a sophomore poll.

Today and ten years ago, one thing is the same: they want a share in **"building a better world."**

The only year book published here appeared in 1937.

Ground Breaking, April 25, 1937



Pictured at the right during the ground-breaking ceremonies for the college in 1937, President Archibald J. Cloud watches as Angelo J. Rossi, then the mayor of San Francisco, turned the first shovelful of earth, marking the Balboa Park site.

As a special dedication to President Cloud, who fought untiringly to make the college possible, the highest point on the location, where the first unit of college—estimated at $700,000—was to be erected, was named Cloud Rock.

Terminating the significant program, former Mayor Rossi commented that it was a joyous occasion when the first step toward the construction of buildings for San Francisco Junior College could be taken despite the depression still lasting in 1937.

Some of the earth turned in the 1937 ceremonies is preserved in the college trophy case.

Horatio In 1940 Had To Save Time; Jasper In 1945 Has Time On His Hands

By Henry P. Buckingham

The past college year has been marked with but one blight—admission to the college of a skinny ferret-faced fellow called Jasper Clotch.

Few have met this mystery student, but all know him as the man about the campus. The barefoot boy with stockings. A page from Esquire . . . saddle shoes, Rum and Coca-Cola colored slacks and a dapper, bright, polka dot tie tying his sack like shirt at the collar.

Jasper's transgressions, scholastic, political and social, remind the oldsters of the days gone by. And when the more eldery of the oldsters think of the days gone by, they think of the 22 "campuses" and of one Horatio J. College, typical of pre-Balboa Park days.

Some might call Horatio Jasper's predecessor. This would be a fallacy. Horatio possessed none of the SAX APPEAL, (Bobby Sax) that Jasper can legally lay claim to.

Compared with Horatio, Jasper has time on his hands. As well remembered he had time enough to plague the registrar, steal the Santa Rosa Junior College sign from the Santa Rosa Junior College stadium, jam up college parking, throw askew the college attendance regulations, and cause 101 disruptions in normal, sane college life.

Horatio, instead of figuring ways to spend time, racked his brain for ways to save it. Horatio's day was filled with Powell Street, Galileo High School, and fighting off pigeons in Union Square. Horatio's day was a day when he could find a seat on the bumper of an F car. Horatio's day was a day without a college building . . . Horatio's existence was meagre when likened unto Jasper's lavish surroundings.

Horatio, when he had a spare minute, wished for a building, a single building, called the San Francisco Junior College. Jasper, in some of his many spare minutes, wishes that the wind would leave this single building.

Horatio may tilt his chin with pride, directing his questioners to Balboa Park—home of one of the finest junior colleges in the country. And as Horatio looks heavenward from the foot of the hill and sees in the sunlight the work of Tim Pflueger silhouetted against the blue, Jasper Clotch stands, as a conquerer, atop its crest and looks westward, westward to the WAVE barracks across Phelan avenue. The wheels in the "silent area" of Jasper's brain are working overtime.



Campus 91 Years Part Of City; Decade Review Proves Progress, Points Seven Building Future--And Home For Mascot

San Francisco Junior College campus is actually 91 years a part of San Francisco.

When San Francisco obtained title to the site of land in 1854 that is now bordered by Phelan Avenue, Ocean and points north and east no one dreamed that it would one day be the site of a city's junior college.

Technically what happened between 1854 and 1935 is city history, but information is a part of college history.

In February 1935 the college was authorized by the Board of Education and August of the same year found students meeting in mass for a college organization ceremony at the Opera House. Dr. Archibald J. Cloud was named president of the college and handed the job of making nothing into something.

Attending college classes was a problem in the fall of 1935, for morning classes were held at the University of California Extension Building, 540 Powell Street, and afternoon classes met at Galileo High School. Students were quick to realize that torture was unnecessary, and early in January, 1936, locations were considered. Final vote was four to one in favor of the Ingleside neighborhood, and Balboa Park became the future home of the college.

Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turned the first shovelful of earth on April 25, 1937, while students cheered hopefully. Classes came and went and 1939 found 3,100 weary students meeting in 25 different places.

When the time at last came in 1940 to decide upon an appropriate phrase to adorn the entrance portals of the college, confusion was uppermost. There was a certain amount of space to be filled, just so many letters were required to fill it, and the words selected had to convey a meaning to the world. So quite naturally when the portals were unveiled in September, 1940, six perfect words from the New Testament (John VIII, 32) burned the minds and ambitions of those present. **"The Truth Shall Make You Free."** (See picture below on this page.)

The science building was opened but carpenters ran rampant through the halls and painters sang merrily as they worked. Instructors defied hammers and plaster for a month until the final touch was in place on October 6, 1940.

Months of planning preceded the first homecoming of San Francisco Junior College. Alumni were invited and a special program included a tour of the campus, entertainment and refreshment, culminated by the unveiling of Frederick Olmstead's limestone statutes of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo da Vinci, in the east court.

November 10, 1941 rolled around. The college was dedicated and amidst many excited exclamations, Dudley C. Carter's one ton redwood Ram was given to the college as a mascot. So began one of the college's oldest traditions. Two months later began the first attempt to find suitable location for the Ram.

December 7, 1941--Pearl Harbor. The college met wartime needs for night and day education and before long roll call found almost one third of the faculty in the service.

Some one cleaning the men's gymnasium in February, 1942, discovered the famous Ram in a dark corner. Classes were larger than ever before, and a Victory Garden program was instituted.

In 1944 the government awarded the college a victory garden certificate, and men on the campus were mighty scarce. A cement letter monument was planned by the students, and rumors said that Navy barracks would go up in front of the college.

1945 actually has gazed down on Wave barracks that are nearing completion. The Executive Council prepares to modernize the Associated Students Constitution, and social events are more numerous than at any time during the war.

What future years will see is unknown, of course, but plans are made every day for a complete junior college and a convenient campus.

A plot plan of the future college shows at least seven buildings, two football fields, a stadium, athletic fields, golf courses and tennis courts. Highlights are an auditorium, a student union building, a library, an outdoor swimming pool, and classroom buildings.

Ten years of college history are in the past and future plans are taking shape, while the wooden Ram sleeps on in his quiet, dusty corner, waiting for a completed campus to house him fittingly.

Music, Drama, And Publications Vital Part In College Life

During the past ten years of the college's colorful history, which figures so significantly in civic affairs, only a few activities have consistently predominated student life on the campus.

Among the now well-established activities are publications, drama, and music.

Adopting the unusual title Emanon, No Name spelled backwards, for issues number one and two, The Guardsman was first published as the Associated Student official organ of news on August 26, 1935.

A seven column, four page weekly, The Guardsman at that time sponsored a contest in which students gave preference for the present name of the paper. Among captions suggested were The Commodore, Pioneer, Seagull and The Gaucho.

In the Spring of 1940, The Guardsman became a twice weekly publication and had a staff of more than 30 journalists. Following the attack on Pearl Harbor, the paper once again returned to a weekly and in the Fall of 1942, it was reduced in size.

Belonging to a journalistic organization called the Associated Collegiate Press that evaluates college and university periodicals throughout the nation, The Guardsman has won six All-American or superior awards, and two First Class.

Another official publication in the college is Forum Magazine, which consists of essays, short stories, verse, plays and illustrations.

A literary magazine, it first appeared on the campus in 1937. Material used is submitted by any student interested in writing. The Forum usually sells for 25 cents and about 250 copies are printed yearly.

Although the drama group, under the direction of Ruth Jensen Somers has been very active since the beginning of the college, it is within the last few years that it has attained its most striking success.

The first production of the actors was the play Boots by Ransome Rideout in the year 1937, at 540 Powell. It was given without scenery costumes or lighting.

Handicapped by the lack of much material, the absence of which would stop most dramatic instructors, Mrs. Somers has proceeded, nevertheless, to build the Little Theater Group into one of the most esteemed traditions of the college.

Throughout the last decade, too, the music department of the college has continually been active through the A Cappella Choirs, and Women's Choruses.

Under the guidance of Flossita Badger, the different vocal groups have toured Northern California, presenting numerous concerts before huge audiences. They established in 1935 the Christmas program tradition, and since the Spring of 1941 maintained the ceremony of the Spring Music Festival. Also in 1941 the first college orchestra was formed conducted by Madison Devlin.

Our Tenth Anniversary

By A. J. CLOUD, PRESIDENT

"How long has this junior college been in existence," asked a Navy Lieutenant of me recently. "Ten years," I said. The reply reminded me that this year marks, indeed, the 10th anniversary of organization of San Francisco Junior College.

The world is a different world today than when the college was begun. Whether we like it or not, we are living in a new era of human history.

It is noteworthy that the colleges have made invaluable gifts to the mighty movements that have brought about the changes; both long-range, in the promotion of scientific study, invention, and research, and immediate, in express relation to training in aid of the war program.

So much for the backward look; now for a forward glance!

The United Nations Conference has focused attention on world problems as they relate to the post-war period, once and when the present sanguinary struggle shall have come to an end. Into that broad area of discussion, I cannot enter at this time—but do feel competent to express a belief that the dominant issues that concern that post-war world may best be met through processes of education. **It is, therefore, good news to learn that the Conference has agreed to introduce "educational cooperation" as a principal objective to be attained in the work of one of the major commissions provided in the proposed charter. Again, it is encouraging to note that Congress has adopted a resolution favoring the establishment of an International Office of Education.**

With these reflections growing out of our tenth anniversary, I am happy to extend greetings, through courtesy of The Guardsman, to faculty and student-body alike.

Seal Motto Fulfills Self Tenfold In Decade

"That Youth May Be Educated to Life," the worthy motto on the college seal, has been fulfilled tenfold in a decade.

Expansion of training opportunities offered by the college has changed the curriculum from a college giving academic and semi-professional courses of a limited nature, to courses encompassing the growing needs of a war-time nation.

Students may also enroll in courses in commercial art, advertising, general business, home management, hospital training, insurance, laboratory technology, landscape architecture, journalism, machine operating, merchandising, navigation, music, radio engineering and hotel training.

Tradition in tangible form is present in the shape of a one ton carved redwood Ram, the college mascot.

Presented as a gift by famed wood carver, Dudley C. Carter, the Ram was unveiled on November 10, 1941, as a part of dedication ceremonies.

1935 Student Rule Began Long Line Of Worthy Effort

By Robert Ball

Student government at the college began with the formation of a constitutional committee in September, 1935, and since its inception ten years ago, the document has undergone many changes.

Under the guidance of a succession of Executive Councils, gradual changes have been made, dictated by circumstances.

To clarify the original constitution, a new document was drawn, and approved by the Executive Council and student vote in March, 1938. A second revision was suggested in 1940, but was rejected by popular vote.

This semester, a third revision was under consideration by the present Executive Council, whereby the serving terms of Associated Student officers be extended to one year instead of the usual 16 week semester. To date, no definite action has been taken.

Amendments to the constitution can be made in two ways as provided by the constitution itself.

Such provision allows always adaptation and adjustment to meet the best interests of the Associated Students.

In addition to student government, clubs have played a large part in student life. Of the 17 first organized in 1935, 12 have continued in active existence through the decade.

These clubs are the Block SF Society, Engineering Club, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Pi Mu Gamma, Omicron Phi Pi, Chinese Students' Club, Music Club, Women's Service Society, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, Beta Phi Beta, and Forum.

The Hotel Society has kept its active existence by means of a monthly bulletin sent to its members scattered all over the world in the various services.

Graduating Class Says, Alma Mater, Hail To Thee



WAA Looks Forward To Future Promising As Early 1935 Days

By June Sheehy

With 10 years of sport and recreation activities now history, the Women's Athletic Association looks forward to a future as promising as its pre-war beginning.

In 1935, under Ruth Johnson, first WAA president, sports groups met in all sections of San Francisco. The Galileo High School gymnasium was used for badminton, fencing, tumbling, dancing and other indoor sports. Tennis was played on the famous Palace of Fine Arts courts, hockey at Funston Field, archery at Fort Mason, Ice skaters met at the 48th Avenue rink, and swimmers in the YWCA pool.

Shortly after the United States declared war, the WAA limited its program, with most athletic groups meeting on the campus and with intercollege play days cancelled for the most part, because of transportation difficulties.

"With the majority of women working in addition to regular college study, the WAA hung on by its teeth, these last few semesters," Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, commented recently.

Several well known athletes practiced and developed under WAA activity. Among them are Helen Davis, ranking California tennis star, Helen Crlenkovich, international diving champion, June Rose Belleau, who won eight WAA awards each representing a sport, and Sue Curtis, prominent swimmer, the sister of record-breaking Ann Curtis.

Next season, the WAA will shoot for increased membership offering any sport demanded by a group. With WAVE barracks almost completed near the campus, the WAA has a source of new competition, and play days with the Navy women are already in the planning stage.



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Sports Rally Turnout



Through ten years the lament has been, "What this college needs is sport[illegible]" The rally picture belies the pessimist's attitude. The college has sports, has had [illegible] years as was shown in a 1941 sports rally.

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The above picture is of the present college building as envisioned by architect Timothy Pflueger after the Balboa Park site had been chosen for the permanent home of San Francisco Junior College. How faithfully the original design was carried out can be seen at once. The flagpole may be in the east court rather than fronting the building and there are trees now softening Phelan Avenue austerity, but the college rose as planned, has grown as few but its leader, President A. J. Cloud predicted.

74 On First Faculty, 142 In '41; 40 Now On Leave

Since 1935 when the college moved to its present site, until now, the number of the faculty has changed considerably influenced by the trend of the times.

The first year there were 74 instructors earnestly striving to educate the collegiates of that day. The peak year was 1941-42, when nearly 3,000 students graced these portals causing a need for 142 instructors. Came the war and another change took place, for among the 116 members now on the faculty, 40 are on leave either for military duty or in war work.

In another ten years, with the expansion of the college and an enrollment of 6,000 students expected, the registrar's office believes that there will be need of 200 faculty members.

In October, 1941, women here elected a male Apollo to take the Soph Queen to the formal.

Sports Rally Turnout



Through ten years the lament has been, "What this college needs is spirit." The above rally picture belies the pessimist's attitude. The college has spirit, has had it for ten years as was shown in a 1941 sports rally.

Ram Athletes Started Slowly, Rose To Conference Championship Heights

By Bill Covall

It was in 1935, ten years ago, that the college fielded its first football team. To be sure the team won no championship, and rang up only two victories in nine starts, but one thing was evident The spirit was there.

Seven Minor Sports Added To Ram Athletic Prowess

In the early part of the past ten years the minor sports of the college did fairly well for themselves. Some of these minor sports were soccer, tennis, track, golf, swimming, crew and rifle.

Of the seven minor sports mentioned above, tennis players prospered the most by winning three and tying for one championship. They won the championship three years running, 1936, '37 and '38.

Soccer men did next best by winning the championship in 1936, and '37. They placed fifth in 1930 and won 3 and lost 3 in 1940.

Basketball enjoyed a better rate in its debut in the spring of 1936, when the first Ram cage team amazed everyone, including its members, by winning the Northern California Junior College Championship, dropping only two games out of the 12 conference games played.

Back to football in the Fall of '36, the Ram team enjoyed a fruitful season chalking up an impressive record of five wins, two losses, and one tie.

Although failing to win the NCJC title as its predecessors did, the 1937 edition of the college basketball team still managed to gain its share of victories, winning eight, losing four

In its third year of existence the late Coach Russ Sweet's gridders hit the jackpot. Winning five games while losing three, they earned the 1937 half of the NCJC title with Sacramento.

1938 found neither basketball nor football titles being won as the cagers won five and lost five. Football season saw the conference shaken, and only four teams competing. The Rams just missed winning the abbreviated title in the Modesto game.

In 1939 it was once again "almost but not quite," as the college cagers just missed winning the championship, posting a record of eight wins with only two defeats. Football won four games while dropping four and tying one.

While 1940 brought to the college one of its poorest cage teams, a team that won five and lost seven, the same year brought to the college another "half" a football championship with San Mateo.

Ram basketballers ended the 1941 season with a record of seven wins and six losses, while the last peacetime Ram grid team won but one game while losing three and tying one.

More Graduates

Continued from page 3)

Patterson, Carlstina Plessas, Joan B. Ponting, Theresa Prentiree, Eleanor Jean Prinz.

Blanche Eva Regelia, Elvera B. Retam, Carolyn Marie Righetti, Lois Margaret Robinet, John Russell Schaefer, G. Schlage, Quesada, Harold Jacob Schneider, Margaret Frew Scholes, Barbara Marie Scholz, Marjorie M. Schueller, Shirley Ruth Silliman, Genevieve Ella Silva, William Hayes Slaughter, Lois Marie Smith, Eudora Elizabeth Sutton.

Frances Trowbridge Taylor, Helen Barbara Taylor, Kathryn S. Taylor, John W. E. Tippin, George O. Tom, Ruby Tong, Ruth Faith Toor, Leonie T. VanDeusen, Homer Raymond Vann, Katherine Bernadette Voltattorni.

Franc Lorraine Wemgetz, Helen Louise Wheeler, Bethia Melba Wilcox, Howell Lloyd Williams, Iola Marie Wilsey, Edward S. Wong, Lillian Jane Wong, Norma L. Wong, Richard B. Y. Wong, Davis B. Woodward, Mary Ellen Yarger.

THE GUARDSMAN

SPORTS

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Beth Wilcox

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:**— Sigmund Stern Grove is the site for a picnic to be held on July 12, from 5 to 12.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** New officers for next semester were elected at the last meeting. They include Helen Love, president; Pat Mahoney, vice-president; Connie Snell, secretary; Lucille Peters, treasurer; Yvonne Perrebeouf, historian. Formal installation of these officers will take place the evening of June 23.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A dinner honoring graduating members is planned for this month.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Robert Cook, vice-president, announced that Winnie Kenny has been selected Fraternity Sweetheart for this semester and will be presented with a pin at a dinner in her honor at the Hotel Claremont, June 27, 1945. Graduating members include Bob Bisio, George Brenk, Henry Buckingham, Orvin Chandler, Robert Cook, Don Giannini, Dave Greene, Vern Harley, George Tohneis, Wilbur Slaughter.

•**Kappa Phi:** Formal initiation and installation of new officers was held last Wednesday at the Hotel Stewart.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** The sorority will meet during the summer in monthly card parties.

•**Theta Tau:** A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta is planned for this Friday night at Rolphs Mansion. An installation dinner is being planned for June 24.

Graduation Rehearsal June 22

Rehearsal for the graduating class is scheduled on Friday afternoon, June 22, at 12:30. Students should be at Washington High School, situated at 32nd Avenue and Anza Street, at this time since caps and gowns will also be fitted.

College Recreation Room To Be Complete By Fall

The former college rifle range, located on the basement floor of the building, will be remodeled into a students' recreation room by next fall, it was officially announced last week.

The spacious room, 60 feet long and 27 feet wide, will be completely remodeled so that students will not find it necessary to seek off-campus buildings for their gossiping and card playing.

Block Award Winners



Block S.F. letters were awarded to the above men last Thursday. They are, front row, left to right: Bob Chinn, Bill Covell, Ed Cantwell, George Fabian, Chuck Shea, and back row: Frank Reed, Don Grant, Ed Kenna, Henry Boone, Manuel Castro, Jerry Shaughnessy. Missing were Gil Black, Paul Nederman, Keith Harper, Ernest Poggi, John Lopaman, Bob Ghiorzi, and Howard Slaughter.

Women And Softball



Pictured above is the WAA softball team. Kneeling is Eleanor Wohler, manager. Standing, left to right, are Catherine Russo, Wanda McKenzie, Nadine Lacy, Janice Beanston, Oueda Arnold, Sue Miles, Leona De Bique, Helen Jouthas, Doris Wright, Annette Gilbert.

Twenty-one Women Earn Block Letters For Participation In WAA Semester Events

Presentation of awards was the main attraction of the Women's Athletic Association sports barbeque last Monday. The awards, based on participation, scholarship, and sportsmanship, were bestowed on Eleanore Wohler, Virginia Wells, Alma Pucci, Susan Miles, Nadine Lacey, Phyllis Greenly, Shirley Burnett, Loys Daskarolis, Josephine Bosoni, Janice Beanston, Helen Moustakas and Grace Pisa.

Nine other women qualified for the block SF, but because this is their first semester at the college, they will have to wait until final grades are given to see if they receive a "C" average or better.

They are Ann Ahokas, Leona DeBique, Dora Greenly, Helen Jouthas, Edna Lamas, Gloria Meschi, June Sheehy, Elizabeth Gordon and Marilyn Zito.

The WAA basketball team defeated the 8 o'clock physical education teams last Wednesday morning. Bertha Mae Keller sent four groups against the powerful WAA five. They are popularly known as the Bob Whites managed by Jackie Hogan, Yellow Sinkers led by Betty Doherty, Mothballs, LaVerne Harbeson, and the Six Fouls captained by Shirley Hergot.

WAA council meetings, held weekly, produced a tentative schedule of events for next semester. With physical education returning to a two day ½ unit course, WAA is planning a general expansion. Fencing, swimming, and riding will probably return as regular WAA sports. A women's sports assembly will be held the week of registration to outline coming activities.

The council also voted to have sports change with the seasons. For instance, hockey will receive emphasis during next October and November, basketball and volleyball during December, January and February; softball in March and April; tennis, badminton, and ping pong during May.

Traditional AMS Boxing Show Out This Semester

The traditional Associated Men Student-intramural boxing show, usually held at the end of each semester, was definitely cancelled last week with an announcement by Coach Jack Brady, intraplay director. Brady stated that the main reason for the cancellation was the lack of time.

Brady also promised that the medals for basketball and tennis will be presented to the winners as soon as they arrive. The medals are expected within the next week or so.

In October, 1937, The Guardsman was published in the ruins of the old city jail, when the staff decided to "occupy" the campus for a day.

Spring Football Practice Ends; Outlook Bright

Spring football practice ended last Friday with very favorable indications as to what kind of team the Rams will field when fall practice starts with the second summer session on August 13.

The team shaped up as follows:

Ends, Pete Pira, Henry Boone, Ed Kenna, Dude Baker and Bob Allen; guards, Don Grant, John Mapelli; tackles, Tiny Ghiorzi, Bob Mills, Frank Fields and Don Miller; center, George Fabian; quarter, Staten Webster; right-half, Manuel Castro; left-half, Frank Reed; fullback, Earl Lawrence.

Besides these Pete Milat, Buff Luskatoff, Joe Kane, and Bob Seiler may be back in the fall, and some graduates from high school may see action including Loyd Peterson of Poly, Ritchie Stanfield and Bones Ferrante of Commerce, plus others.

This fall's aggregation will field a high spirited team that should hit the win column continuously. The line as is, is large and carries plenty of power, besides a good weight advantage plus experience. In the back field is plenty of speed. Although the backs aren't heavy, they possess speed and are fairly tricky, and this should off set any weight disadvantage they may have.

As stated in last week's edition of The Guardsman one game is definite and another is not yet set definitely:

September 28 State ..... Here
October 5 Modesto ..... Here
October 12 Sacramento. Sacramento
October 19 Menlo ..... Here
October 26 Modesto ..... Modesto
November 2 Sacramento ..... Here

Intramural Sports Return With Tennis As An Opener

Intramural activity was back last week in full swing on the college campus with the tennis championships running into the third round of play. Twelve entrants are competing for the singles title, while four doubles teams are battling it out for the tandem crown.

Five additional entries brought to 12 the number of men competing for the intramural medals. Last minute signups included Frank Jorkis, Joseph DeGanorris, Stephen Fosnick, Ray Berkman, and Alvero Bustamente.

In the doubles tourney the team of Ed Cantwell-Bill Covall was scheduled to meet Frank Fields-Bob Chinn, while the combo of Ray York-Manuel Castro was set to play Bergman and Bustamente.

Ping pong was still in the probable stage and Coach Jack Brady, intramural director, stated that if ping pong was to be played off it would be during the last week of the semester.

College Gardeners Go Back-To-Land

Planning for the annual Back-to-the-Land-Day, Saturday, June 16, in the Laguna Honda Section, the Victory Garden Advisory Council, under the Chairmanship of President Archibald J. Cloud, prepared last week to answer the prayers and questions of all green thumb enthusiasts in San Francisco.

Demonstrations of garden simplification will start at noon, under the direction of Dr. Charles Ricks and Dr. Phil Minges of the Agricultural Extension Service, University of California.

Through the medium of radio and Norville Gillespie's program aired over KPO at 3 p. m., the "man with the hoe" will be immortalized, according to John A. Bucato, Back to the Land Chairman. President Cloud and other dignitaries are scheduled to speak during the Open House Day.

Clinics will be maintained by some of the college's instructors to help gardeners solve their soil and planting problems.

Visitors are invited to attend the programs and inspect these gardens which have produced more than $100,000 worth of vegetables, supplying enough food for 1,200 people.

Picnic-minded spectators are advised that there is a space provided for lunching.

Art Show Ends Saturday At Paul Elder Gallery

Alpha Delta Epsilon's 10th annual art exhibit, seen for the past week and a half at the Paul Elder Gallery, 239 Post Street, will close this Saturday.

Among the score of watercolors submitted therefor, none were rejected by Paul Elder's, Richard Allman, art instructor, said. No phenomenal work is displayed this semester, but all show good craftsmanship, and may even be termed "one of the best showing" sponsored by the art society, he said.

Half a dozen art students are now working on the student lounge mural under the supervision of Frederick Mayer, its designer, Allman said.

Faculty To Honor Pres. Cloud Monday

The Annual Faculty Association luncheon, in honor of President A. J. Cloud, will be held on Monday, June 18, in the cafeteria annex, at 12:30 o'clock. It will serve to commemorate the tenth anniversary of the college.

Commander Grant Marsh, U. S. Navy, instructor at the college on military leave, will be the guest speaker.

Barbara Kresteller and Alice Weiss, students at the college, will sing. Miss Kresteller will sing A Heart That's Free. Miss Weiss will sing My Johann, by Grieg. They will also sing a duet, Where My Caravan—Has Rested, by Lohr. Lorraine Gay will accompany them.

Women's Chorus Members Receive Pins At Dinner

Fifteen members of the Women's Chorus were awarded with pins at the semi-annual dinner last Wednesday, held at Lucca's Restaurant.

They include Evie Busby, Barbara Kresteller, LaMarr Lewis, Bethia Wilcox, Helen Fudem, Winifred Kenny, Shirley Kolstad, Eda Vedovi Doraline Bristo, Carolyn Dean, Marie Galliett, Betty Gregg, June Hasman, Martha Lee, Olga Moore.

WSS Book Exchange Opens Tomorrow Through June 22

Operated by the Women's Service Society, the college book exchange will open tomorrow and remain so through June 22 from 11 to 12:30 a. m. and 3 to 4 p. m.

Students may either exchange books, or leave their old books to be sold. Being a non-profit organization the exchange conducts finances through the college bank.

Students Must Clear All Lockers June 20

Announcing that all campus lockers must be cleared by the afternoon of Wednesday, June 20, Edward H. Redford, director of counselling, also stated that all articles left after that date will be confiscated. Some lockers will be available during the summer.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1945

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	9:00-12:00
8:15	TTh	No classes scheduled	
9:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Friday, June 22	9:00-12:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 18	9:00-12:00
10:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 19	9:00-12:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	9:00-12:00
11:10	TTh	Thursday, June 21	9:00-12:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 14	1:00- 4:00
12:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 19	1:00- 4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10	TTh	By arrangement with the instructor	
2:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 15	1:00- 4:00
2:10	TTh	Thursday, June 21	1:00- 4:00

Radio Roundtable



Final production of the radio class was last Saturday on KQW, a round table discussion on the hope for peace.
Participants pictured above from left to right are: Albert Young, Lois Hansen and Colin Tooley.
Narrator for the program was Arthur Fisher, and the group was directed by Marie Weller, instructor.

Poll Of Opinion: Sophomore Ambitions

By L. J. Smith

Statistics from the graduating class show that professions of medicine, engineering, and teaching head the ambition list.

It was found that the sick will be well cared for, the war torn cities will be rebuilt, the law will be enforced, and merchandising will take on great importance.

Of the 40 sophomores interviewed, there were eight prospective doctors, four lawyers, four engineers, four teachers, three entering the field of merchandising, three art students, three social workers, three who plan to be just good citizens, two business minded hopefuls, two economic experts, one bacteriologist and one future music celebrity.

Twenty-six of the forty will be able to meet and greet on the great University of California campus in Berkeley, five San Francisco Junior College wizards will take Stanford University in Palo Alto in their stride, three plan to wander around State College in San Francisco, two of the lawyers may make themselves known at Hastings Law School in San Francisco, and one lone wolf will confine himself to St. Mary's College.

Forum Magazine Sells Out 500 Copies In Two Days

Forum Magazine was a complete sellout on its second day of sale, according to Gertrude Land, editor.

For the first time in the history of the magazine, 500 copies were printed, went on sale last Wednesday for 25 cents a copy, were gone by noon Thursday.

Commenting on the magazine Mrs. Land said, "Forum has endeavored to maintain the highest type of literature possible from the contributions of the students."

Poetry, short stories, essays, and art are all included in the magazine.

Red Cross Canteen Needs Many Volunteer Workers

According to Edith M. Murphy, director of Home Economics in the San Francisco School District, there is a great need for eight or nine women to act as volunteers in the Red Cross Canteen daily from 8:30 a. m. to 1:30 or 2 p. m.

The women are needed to assist in the serving of lunches to the workers in the sandwich room who prepare sandwiches for the basket.

Those interested in doing this patriotic service should report to Mrs. Bacigalupi in the Red Cross building at Gough and Grove Streets in San Francisco.

Executive Council Minutes

The 17th meeting of the Ex-Council was called to order at 8:45 A.M., June 7, 1945, in room 111, by President of the Associated Students, Robert Mills.

Those present were: Mills, Crenshaw, Lee, Pudlowski, Thompson, Wilcox, Buckingham.

Those absent were: Chambers, Beanston and Shea.

The minutes of the previous meeting, held in May 31, 1945, were read and declared approved.

President Mills reported that during today's rally, council members will receive their service keys.

Miss Crenshaw reminded each council member to make a written report of his duties for incoming officers.

Mr. Thompson moved that $500 be transferred from the general reserve fund to the summer football. The motion was seconded and carried.

Miss Wilcox moved that $150 be transferred from the general reserve fund to the memorial fund under the jurisdiction of Dr Cloud. This sum will be made available for the cement letters if we can get a contractor during the summer. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr Moss has been helping the Associated Students with the P.A. system during rallies and dances. For his services, Mr. Buckingham moved that $15 be transferred from the rally fund to pay Mr. Moss. The motion was seconded and carried.

Mr. Sandy's suggested the possibility of having roller skating as part of P. E. next semester. Over at Treasure Island, the Navy has some used roller skates which we can buy as part of the gym equipment. Unfinished discussion followed.

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 12, 1945, at 8:30 A.M.

The meeting adjourned at 9:05 A.M.

Respectfully submitted,
Betty E. Lee, Sec't.

SCHOOL YEAR

1945 — 1946

The GUARDSMAN

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI | SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945 | No. 1

Elections

Mills Wins ASSFJC Presidency Second Time; Doris Pederson Vice-President, Carol Hayland Takes AWS Leadership

Results of Associated Student elections, held at the end of last spring semester, placed Bob Mills for the second time in the office of President.

Mills was first elected to office in February and his second term mark the first time an Associated student officer has held office for two semesters. He defeated Lottie Jeane Smith after a campaign more intense than any previously recorded in college history.

Because tabulations of election results have disappeared, probably in the confusion resulting from moving the Associated Student office from Room 111 to Room 169, The Guardsman cannot meet press responsibility to publish either the total number of votes cast or individual election figures.

Dean Edward E. Sandy and Mill however announced that Doris Pederson defeated Winifred Kenny for the office of Associated Student Vice-president. Linda Nancy Cunningham captured the Secretary-Treasurer post from Nancy Schultz.

Associated Women Student officers Carol Hayland as President and Doris Dugan and Betty Bure won the AWS Vice-presidency over Jean Carraco.

Clair Levesque was an unopposed candidate for AWS secretary and automatically went into office.

Also unopposed in the election Ernest Poggi and Dean Haug became President and Vice-president respectively of the Associated Men Students. Speculation over Chief Constableacy for the office of Secretary is expected that the two offices will other appointive offices be filled another election.

John Tooley was also unopposed the office of Boys Commissioner. John D. Dolan unopposed Yell Leader candidate. Both left college military service will appointed Rally Commissioner at the meeting of the Executive Board.

Until further notice, the Executive Board will meet in room 169 on Tuesday, 1:00 p.m. All students are invited to attend these meetings.

Election Of Class Officers October 16, 17

Meeting for the introduction of candidate for all offices will be held for next Monday, October and Tuesday, October 16 conducted by Bob Mills president of the Associated Student.

The two hours set aside for Monday at 12:15 at the flagpole, the Sophomore on Tuesday at 12:15 at the Student Lounge. Mills will introduce the candidate. Classes will not be dismissed.

Offices open are President, Vice President and Secretary of the high freshmen, low freshmen, high sophomore, and low sophomore classes.

In the event that there is no candidate for an office leader will be chosen by open nomination at student meetings.

By mimeographed ballot, voting is slated to take place in the cafeteria on Friday, October 19 between 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. In order to vote all student will be asked to present their Associated Student card.

President of the classes automatically become members of the Social Committee under the chairmanship of Doris Pederson, Associated Student vice president. In that capacity they plan the four dances scheduled each semester to honor the several classes.

Social

First College Dance To Be Held Oct. 20

Marking the opening of fall social [illegible] the first dance of the semester to be held on Friday evening, October 19 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Doris Pederson, new Associated Student vice president announced this week.

Plenty of room, free coke bar and the [illegible] decided upon as prestige everyone to come [illegible] added.

The dance will be informal, meaning [illegible] for women attending [illegible] for men.

Admission to be by Associated Student cards per couple and the no [illegible] rule in effect.

Arrangements for the affair [illegible] by the social committee of the [illegible] new committee has not yet been named.

Night Classes Here Now; Registration This Week

Opening the new fall semester at the college rather than at Everett Junior High School, 29 evening classes [illegible] were started last Monday.

Higher education will be offered residents of the city including the WAVES [illegible] Veterans Bureau announced [illegible] expected [illegible] Those [illegible] before the end of the week have [illegible] registration [illegible]

Registrar

College Enrollment Expected Soon To Exceed 2000 Mark

Registration at the college at the close of the official period ending October 2, numbered 1,910 students, 1,100 new to the college. With at least 70 students registering late, administration officers predicted that the total enrollment would pass the 2,000 mark by the end of this week.

[illegible] figures could show an increase [illegible] 1,000 student attendance [illegible] college than were here [illegible] time enrolled in the [illegible]

[illegible] registration book [illegible] to meet [illegible] today for all student [illegible] and [illegible] those who failed to come [illegible] Sandys pointed out [illegible] of the college [illegible] of student [illegible] Students [illegible] to be signed [illegible] appointment [illegible] the office [illegible] Registration Book [illegible] Monday, October 15.

Changing of hours, change [illegible] can be made by securing [illegible] from the registrar's office which must be signed by [illegible] and [illegible] the dean's office [illegible]

Late registration will be closed after Saturday, November 14. Miss Learnard has warned.

Deadline for removal of incomplete [illegible] has been set for Friday, November 2. Miss Learnard urged students preparing to graduate [illegible] petitions [illegible] so that complete [illegible] requirements [illegible]

Late Tests Scheduled For Friday At 2 P.M.

Students [illegible] the [illegible] Monday, October 2 [illegible] who received [illegible] are expected [illegible] the Junior High School [illegible] and the Vocational Interest [illegible] Friday, October [illegible] Psychological [illegible] Veterans Bureau [illegible]

Clubs

Classes Dismissed Tomorrow At 10 For First Meetings Of Semester; Rooms Assigned And Big Turnout Expected

In an attempt to strengthen club organization throughout the college, all classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10 o'clock to allow clubs to meet in rooms assigned and listed below.

This arrangement was announced last week by Dean Edward E. Sandys, and is the first in a series of hours to be set aside for similar meetings.

Unlike last semester, when the plan was to schedule no classes at 1 o'clock on Thursday, this semester's plan provides for different hours on different days when classes will be dismissed and club meetings held.

Urging present club members and interested potential members to attend the meetings of their choice, Dean Sandys pointed out that club activity in the college should be one of the strongest phases of student government.

Although 29 clubs are officially chartered by the Club Advisory Board, on the list of room assignments six clubs are not included. A new organization, called Golden Cleat and composed of members of the football squad, is included although not yet officially chartered.

The six unassigned clubs are Block SF, Engineering, Forum, Hotel and Restaurant Management, Newman, and Pi Mu Nu.

Room assignments for tomorrow's meetings are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 113; Bible Study Club, 312; Chinese Students' Club, 136; Tri-Epsilon, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Theta Tau, 191; Women Service Society, 193; Women's Athletic Association, 100; Cosmopolitan Club, 194; Veterans' Club, 204; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Pick and Hammer Club, 10; and Golden Cleat, student lounge.

A complete list of chartered clubs [illegible] appear on page [illegible] of the issue of the Club [illegible]

Ex-Council

Club Board Meeting Called Tomorrow

Main action of the first Executive Council meeting of this semester, last Thursday, set the Club Advisory Board meeting for tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Room 136. The CAB is composed of one representative from each of the 25 college organizations.

Petitions for class officers must be filed in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office by this Friday, October 12, and class elections will be held Friday, October 19. The Freshmen class will meet next Monday, October 15, and the Sophomore class, Tuesday, October 16. All meetings are at 12 noon.

A charter was submitted by The Order of the Golden Cleats, which is composed of members of the football team.

Dean Haug was unanimously appointed Rally Commissioner.

Budget forms were presented to all college organizations. $8,000 was alloted to the undistributed fund for expenses of the semester with the provision that all spendings must be approved by the Ex-Council. $1,200 was blanketed to the football fund with provisions for an itemized account of all expenditures before Monday, October 15.

Future meetings will be given a definite schedule at a later date.

Hi Diddle, Diddle! Who Plays A Fiddle?

By Pat French

Hi, Diddle, Diddle! Who plays a fiddle?

Well, maybe that's not the way the nursery rhyme goes, but there's a shortage in the string department of the college orchestra and something has to be done about it, but quick!

Madison Devlin, that master of music instruction here, has sent out a general alarm for students who can take over the violas, cellos, and string basses furnished by the college.

Twenty-six members have joined the orchestra, but only two are violin-minded.

Devlin and his welcome committee are on hand in Rooms 263 and 36, for anyone who's interested.

Veterans Enrolled Number 350, Include Six Women

Resumption of college courses interrupted by the war is the aim of the 350 veterans enrolled so far in the college this semester.

"Though a few are merely making up high school credits, many of the ex-G I's seem to have more interest in attending college than they ordinarily would have before the war, and some plan on entering a university on completion of their college courses," Claude Silva, veteran administrator, said last week.

Besides the Army, Navy and Marine veterans, there are 25 members of the Merchant Marine and 6 women veterans enrolled. However, more women are expected by next semester when they will have been discharged from service.

Salutatory

Prospect For College Year Bright

By PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD

[illegible] the college has always had a vigorous democratic tradition. Its students at all times have had wide and varied opportunity to join on the pursuit of that common school life through which a generous fellow-feeling is cultivated among them, and tolerance and fair dealing developed. These outcomes form one of the prime purposes of public education.

The member on the [illegible] notable not only for [illegible] but also for the encouragement they have ever given to the [illegible] growth of wholesome student [illegible] interests. Those matriculating [illegible] may well be said, are more than ordinarily competent to give counsel and advice and are exceptionally willing, and even eager, to share their knowledge and experience, with students. To gain their confidence



President A. J. Cloud

[illegible] should be one of the [illegible] of the individual student.

In addition to [illegible] provided [illegible] by public [illegible] the college [illegible] general college and semi-professional or terminal offering. The demand of industry today definitely calls for trained, skilled employees and [illegible] the needs of commercial, financial and personal service occupations admit of no other [illegible] than the employment of men and women who have had the advantage of liberal and adequate preparation. **The College, as a community institution, aims to translate the needs and demands of industry and commerce into practical training-programs set on a broad and firm foundation.** Student [illegible] whether new or old, should [illegible] college and terminate [illegible] wisdom carefully, and in spite of the obvious [illegible] subject to them.

The college a year ago established [illegible] through which returning veterans should be given fairest [illegible] and helpful consideration of their individual problems as well as aid in meeting them. **Plans then formulated have been made effective through the agency of a group of instructors well-qualified to furnish information of value to the veterans on their resumption of civilian activities.**

The general prospect for the college in the year ahead is bright. May the highest hopes of every student be realized as he responds to the privileges and opportunities afforded him at the college.

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 1 Wednesday, Oct. 10, 1945 Page 2

College Spirit

Rah-Rah Type Out

THE Fall semester which inaugurates the college year, brings with it ever-increasing numbers of freshmen, many of whom come with preconceived ideas regarding college life.

Now, more than ever before, those who think of this college as an institute of anything but learning, are in for an unpleasant awakening.

The "rah-rah" spirit, characteristic of colleges before the war, was dispensed with for the duration, and students assumed a new, and hitherto sadly-lacking maturity. It is doubtful whether the concensus will be that so essential a part of American college life has been "shelved," as to stimulate a conscious effort to resuscitate the flippant attitude and studied adolescence which constituted that spirit. Nevertheless, its passing has been noisily bewailed by many whose only purpose in going to college was to "enjoy," if not add to it.

It is unforunate that college "spirit" has been mistakenly identified with the "rah-rah" spirit, and that the overdue passing of the latter, is mourned as the death of the former. The fact that such a spirit was so readily "packed in moth balls" indicates that it is not essential to the well-functioning of a college, and that it is a throwback to high school.

Genuine college spirit is not easy to define, yet its presence or absence is instantly recognized. It is not the product of an individual, nor of a group, but by its very nature it is the expression of the whole student body.

Newcomers should early realize that within a short time, they can add to, or detract from this spirit, especially at this college where each enrollment constitutes approximately half the total number of students. Therefore, they should not demand that the spirit be handed to them on the proverbial silver platter, but should set about adding vitality to it.

Since true college spirit emanates from the students as a whole, students of two semesters or more, are reminded that they too have their responsibility in maintaining true college spirit.

Peace Adds To Obligations

IN KEEPING with the war-initiated accelerated college program, freshmen will discover —if not immediately, then to their eventual sorrow—that there is little time for anything but arduous work. The sooner they find that out for themselves, the greater will be the corresponding advantage.

High standards are uniformly demanded by instructors, and the joys of cutting, or distraction while in class, should be exceedingly sweet to compensate for the late vigils around midterms.

The end of war, and victory have not lessened the obligations of students first to themselves, to their countries, and to the world as adults. In seeking to equip themselves mentally and educationally with the best available that they may later fill their most useful positions in a more responsible society, a greater measure of individual incentive is added to the collective ideal.

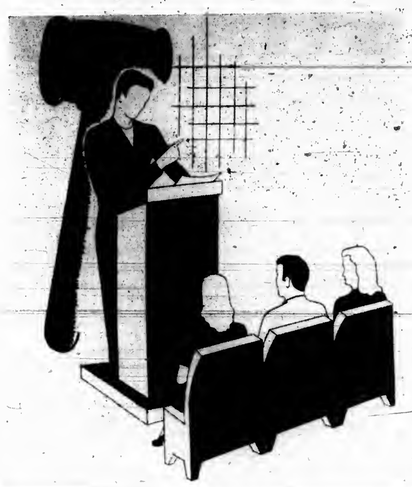
The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson — Editor
L. J. Smith — News Editor

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosom, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Frances Ereeg, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Donald Lacey, Grace Martinez, Winifred Morgan, June Sheehy, Betty Jo Smith, Staten Webster, Dee Williams, Jeanne Williams.

Joan Nourse Muscio — Faculty Adviser

The Meeting Is Now Called . . .



Smith

Off The Record . . .

WITHIN these four walls we confine ourselves to what we see or hear, and, unless we fall dead on the job, spot lights will shine on each and every dark corner. Friend or foe, 'til the end of time.

Once again the old SFJC welcome rag is blowing in the breeze, and students are prostrate upon their prayer rugs.

Old and new, alike, are often faintly amused by the methods instructors choose to greet their classes for the first time.

Kenneth "Anthropology" Hobbs gazes around the packed room and quite pointedly tells his students they are not as important as they believe. 'Course he goes on to show that in relation to the universe an individual isn't even as large as a pin point.

HOW RATS THINK

When told that the majority of her 1 p. m. psychology 21A class had gone without lunch, **Phyllis Haley** surprised everyone with: **"It's a proven fact that rats think better on an empty stomach."** Bravo.

Robert Utter merely moistens his lips and begins.

Tom Potter gets right to the point and tells all concerned that talking **"gets his dander up."**

Our gentleman of the subtle humor, **David Goldshur**, pulls no punches when he reminds young philosophy students that he is conducting a college course and is only interested in those who "can" think. After one of his introductory lectures, it does not seem strange that all with an IQ below 240 turn pale, fold their tents and silently steal away.

Dora Garibaldi smiles knowingly and goes at it with six shooter blazing and Spanish dripping.

Dorothy Mercer begins a semester in English with a dramatic flourish of her hands.

There are no definite reports as to what **Norma Addlestone** says or does. As far as we know her classes spend the first 30 minutes trying to decide whether she be student or instructor. She looks soooo young.

Claude "Boyer" Silva keeps the young ladies on the edge of their seats with his soothing voice and makes history a pleasure.

PRE-STUDENT TITLE

As a well established "soi-distant," may we say that before one is entitled to be addressed as **"student"** there are a few things he should know.

The college is officially ten years old; unofficially, 91 years in existence. This scrumptious building was dedicated in November 1940, and there are three floors, a basement and a penthouse. The hill from which the college rises is referred to as **Pneumonia Hill**, while the walk to the East could best be known as **"Puff Path."** **Student government offices are in Room 169, and The Guardsman staff is chained in the hole behind door 134.**

'Tis truly a great place.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

THIS first full issue of The Guardsman finds a Ram's Horn column devoted to clarification of its purpose.

As is indicated above, the column is for letters to the editor. Such letters must be typewritten, must bear the writer's name, although if he wishes his name will not be published, must be comparatively short, and must be delivered to The Guardsman office in Room 134. The editor has outire jurisdiction over non-publication of any letter which might harm the good name of any individual.

In the past there has often been confusion concerning the type of correspondence desired. Too often the idea held by the student writers is that letters must agree with the editor. No doubt such deduction was made because Ram's Horn letters are identified as "letters to the editor."

The real opportunity offered by the Ram's Horn is for discussion (brief but significant), request for information that is not necessarily of a news category, suggestions (sensible) for the welfare of the college, and any constructive criticism concerning the college, its student organizations, its official publication, which is The Guardsman.

There are a few things that are not in any way desirable from the editorial staff's point of view. One is the letter that is simply an outlet for a personal grievance, or a weapon whereby a disgruntled individual tries to hoid up his pet hate to scorn.

There is another type of letter that throws the editorial staff into a perfect tizzy. It is the letter which justifies the occasional stinging comment that a junior college is merely a glorified high school. It's author is still fond of leaning over the back fence. It promotes the caustic statement that college students are in college only, well, to dance at noon in the college cafeteria. **In short, it requests a gossip column.**

31005

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

HEARING a rumor to the effect that a few freshmen were in the throes of entering the portals of our beloved college, two mysterious characters donned gaily colored hunting caps last week in search of a specimen of the "green frosh" variety. Armed with doubled barreled corn cobs, spy glass in hand, they stealthily crept to and flo, picket style, in front of the silver pole.

Our two detectives, weary of the search, were about to prepare to spend a pleasant hour trampling the geraniums on Hello Walk. At that crucial moment a man from the Better Business Bureau stepped from the shadows shouting, **"Get your guide book here, can't tell the advisers from the students without a guide book."**

Turning to page 53, our two friends read with Gusto the fourth paragraph stating, ALL ENTERING STUDENTS MUST HAVE A PHYSICAL EXAMINATION. Gusto excused himself, and our two private eyes, ever on the trail, followed the ever-flowing stream of freshmen on the first lap of their journey.

The original notes obtained under trying conditions, are printed below in their entirety, with apologies to Danny Kaye.

Report for physical at the gym. 1,2,3, and off we go!
Measles? Mumps? Flatfeet? No-o-o!

★ ★ ★

Back again, and up the hill. Room 100 (what a thrill!)
Entrance Ex and I Q Test. Near collapse, not time for rest.
Registration, sign your name. File it in the hall of fame.

★ ★ ★

Ink all over (darn that pen). Answer questions, all again.
1,2,3, another line! Registration book! That's fine.
Picture taken, NO! NO! NO! Shutter snaps, and off we go.
On to next floor! 1,2,3! Then you're in the libraree.

★ ★ ★

Find a table, get a seat. Wrong adviser, make with feet.
Other table, wait some more. New adviser! (What a bore.)
Units fit, but subjects don't. "Take this major!" "No I won't."
Book is signed, then out to hall. Sign in classes (can't take all).
Back to libraree. Fix the program! 1,2,3!

★ ★ ★

Re-take on this? (I'd rather die.) If this is college, give me "HI"!

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

NOW that a final and complete surrender has been evolved, millions of service men will be returning to civilian life. Many of these veterans will want to return to school, because in the service they have learned the value of education.

San Francisco Junior College, as well as all other colleges in the United States, is beginning to feel the influx of these returning veterans.

Many of them will be two or three years older than the average student. They will have a maturer outlook on life and its environs. They will know what they want and they will work for what they want.

It is only normal that they will have a maturer outlook. They have seen and done things that the average student has never experienced. The reaction that has taken place is a natural one.

At first they will feel and act much older than the students they will mingle with on the campus, but as time goes on they will become acclimatized.

The maturity is an excellent thing. They will be better students because they will realize the opportunity offered them. They have come to know the advantages of a comprehensive education. They have come to realize that a trained man is infinitely more capable than an untrained man.

Not only will these veterans gain from coming back to college, but the college will also gain. Whatever they do they will do wholeheartedly and capably. Instructors undoubtedly welcome veterans into their classes because they know that they will work diligently. They know that the veteran will get everything out of the course that he possibly can. **He will be** interested in the course because he wants to receive something tangible from the course. These veterans have gained a knowledge through a hard school. This is good because they know just what is expected of them from the world. **They will be better citizens by virtue of what they have experienced, and the United States can consider itself fortunate in having such proud citizens.**

• AWS Appreciation
Editor, The Guardsman:
To The Women Students:

I wish to thank all the women students who participated in the freshman registration. Your good work was greatly appreciated by both the entering students and the faculty of the college.

CAROL HAYLAND, AWS President.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XX, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1945 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Don Lacey.

Sports from now on are going to be spelled with a capital "S" at the College. Equipped with a large number of returning veterans and a host of new talent, the physical ed department is preparing for a banner year in its history.

As yet the football situation is a little unpredictable, and even the game with Modesto cannot be counted on too heavily as a prediction of what the rest of the season will hold. With only a week to work with the fall entollees, it is a difficult task to organize the new members sufficiently.

But Coach Lee Eisan may have an ace up his sleeve. The crucial encounter will probably be the battle with Sacramento Friday night, about whom little is known.

Unfortunately for your reporter, it was impossible to contact Coach Eisan for a personal interview on the outlook for tennis and boxing in the coming semester. From a layman's outlook the former activity should see a tremendous boost in the appearance of Don Lowenbein.

To those who are not familiar with that name we introduce you to the Pacific Coast Junior Tennis Champion. He ranks twelfth in the U. S. among the racquetteers.

Among the singles titles that he holds are the following: California State, Bay counties, Northern California, San Francisco city and prep (representing George Washington, his high school) and also capturing the San Joaquin men's doubles, besides the individual title. Ram supporters can be sure that he will make a good name for himself in this field, and as soon as the racquetteers get in stride, we will be able to make a better report on their prospects.

* * *

Ring activities should be due for a tremendous uplift with the large number of returning veterans on the campus. If enough of these healthy specimens go for fisticuffs it will be a pretty simple matter for the sports department to organize a group of pugilists who will be tough, rugged, and ready for all competition.

There is little doubt that intramural class sports will not meet with a huge degree of enthusiasm as soon as the programs are planned. More will be said about basketball in the next issue, when the intramural mentors call for practice.

Men's Gym Lockers Ready Today And Tomorrow

Because of the unusually heavy enrollment this semester, men's gym lockers will not be distributed until today or tomorrow, according to Jack Brady, of the physical education department in charge of locker distribution.

More reason why locker distribution is delayed is that every man who takes physical education must pass an examination before he is enrolled in any class. With the large signup this semester the gym is crowded every period with men who are waiting in line for their examinations. There are not enough doctors to take care of the large number of men in the limited time.

Ram Tennis Stars Compete In San Diego Boot Camp

Three former Ram tennis players now in the Navy at San Diego undergoing boot training are Bill Covall, Frank Reed, and Don Cowderoy. In a recent sectional tennis match Covall and Reed teamed up in doubles to win the section championship and took second in the base championship matches.

Both Covall and Cowderoy were on the Guardsman staff with Covall as the Sports Editor last semester. Covall was also head of the S. F. Junior Davis Cup Team.

Illinois has furnished 53 of the University of New Mexico's civilian students during the present academic year and 28 of its Navy students, for a total of 81, says a survey issued by the University News Service.

Ram Pigskin Turnout . . . 1945 Edition



Forty-two men appeared for the first turnout picture of the 1945 edition of the Ram football squad. At the far right is Coach Lee Eisan, while in the left back is Manager Bill Thompson, standing beside Associated Student President Bob Mills, wearing the "22." Other managers assisting Thompson, veteran at his job, are Carlos Parris, Al Swadeley, and Vic Pudlowski. Next game on the Ram schedule is this Friday night against Sacramento at Sacramento.

WAA

First Meeting Set Tomorrow Room 100

Members of the Women's Athletic Association, and any women interested in joining the group, are invited to attend the first fall meeting tomorrow morning at 11:15 in Room 100, Janice Beanston, president, announced today.

Purpose of this meeting is to acquaint new students with the WAA, outline the coming events of the new semester, present block SF awards to several of last Spring's freshmen, and start a general signup for sports, Miss Beanston said.

The tentative schedule of the different sports has been posted in the women's gymnasium for the past week and is as follows: Monday, volleyball; Tuesday, badminton; Wednesday, hockey; Thursday, archery, and Friday takes in horseback riding, dancing, swimming, ice skating, and bowling. All activities meet between the hours of 3:00 and 4:00 p. m., Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reminded.

Since physical education classes are meeting for the first time today, it will be about a week before the WAA begins to function, Miss Keller said. In the meantime, the second WAA meeting will take place Wednesday, October 17, to nominate and elect the fall officers, present a final schedule of the day and hour for each sport, and present any additional information, she added.

Qualifications for WAA awards are attendance at three-fourths of the weekly sport meetings, a "C" average for all grades, and satisfactory sportsmanship.

All in all, the coming semester appears to be an active one, Miss Beanston reported. Play days and coeducational tournaments are in the planning stage, and it is expected that the Wave barracks near the campus will be an active source of competition for the college women, as well as the city high schools and San Francisco State College, she said.

Intramural

Basketball Play Underway Oct. 17

Intramural sports under the supervision of Coach Jack Brady will get under way on or about Wednesday, October 17. Basketball is the first sport to be played this semester, and Brady expects a big turnout, because of the large enrollment.

The entry blank is printed on page 4 of this edition of The Guardsman. Any five or more men, representing a club, fraternity, or just themselves, are eligible to fill out the blank and turn it in to Brady in the men's gym. The name of the team must be written on the entry blank for identification purposes, he said, and students who have earned their basketball blocks here at the college are not eligible to play for any team. Blanks are due in Brady's office October 17.

If there are sufficient teams, they will be divided into different leagues and the winners in each league, chosen by percentage, will receive gold medals. The team that places second will get medals made of silver. If less than ten teams sign up, the champions will be chosen by their wins.

A round-robin schedule will be followed if there are two leagues. There will be six games played daily. All three basketball courts will be used at 2:15 and 3:15 after classes. Each team is going to play about two games a week.

Brady encourages students to sign up even if they have laboratory periods in the afternoon. He will try and maneuver the schedules so that no one will have to miss a necessary class.

Intramural sports started here in 1935 and the turout has always been good except for these previous years when the enrollment was low. At one time, according to Brady, there were as many as 20 teams out for one sport. Brady sized up the success of intramural sports by saying, "The more, the better; the bigger the turnout, the better the league."

Library Open 8 To 4:30, Evenings 6:45 To 8

Library hours this semester will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and for the first time in the evening from 6:45 to 8, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, reported last week.

As in public libraries, students have access to the stacks and books may be taken out for a period of two weeks, and renewed if necessary.

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the reading room or overnight. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk.

Football

Strong Line Expected To Decide Ram Chances Against Panthers Friday Night

With three games under their belts by way of experience, and strong life, the Ram eleven goes against the Sacramento Panthers this Friday night at Sacramento. Kick-off time is slated for 7:30 o'clock.

Ram Loss to Modesto Makes Three in Row

On a windswept Balboa Field the Modesto eleven handed the dejected Ram eleven a 24 to 0 thumping last Friday to make it three losses in a row.

The Modesto squad started things rolling in the secind quarter when Charles Hickok caught a pass for a T.D. The second half saw another pass caught by Hickok for a t. d. and a 15 yard run by Parke York for another. A blocked kick, kicked around for approximately 20 yards, was finally picked up by G. Gervase in the fourth for the 24th point for Modesto.

The Ram eleven received a break in the early part of the game when Don Grant blocked a kick, but somehow the Rams did not have the offensive punch to score. The Rams received several breaks but could not capitalize on them. Grant, Ted Weber, Bob Toquinto, and Vincente Miranti played good ball for the Rams.

In encounters preceding the Modesto game as well as the opening of the regular college year, the Rams displayed little experience and took a 25 to 6 trouncing from the sailors of the Albany Naval Base.

During the first quarter of that game, the local eleven was unable to develop any offensive power against the strong sailor forward wall, who took a score from the ten yard line. The sailors scored again in the second after a long drive from their own 45 yard line.

Although the college did score in the fourth, a fumble led directly to a third sailor score on a pass from the Navy 45. The conversion didn't. The Navy touchdowned again, also in the fourth.

In the second game, against the University of California Ramblers, the Rams suffered a 6 to 0 setback.

The Rams kicked off to the Ramblers, who fumbled on their first play allowing a Ram recovery on the Rambler 40. Quarterback Staten Webster circled right end for 20 yards. Right half Ted Weber fumbled on an attempted smash over right tackle.

The Rambler break came when end Henry Boone's kick was blocked on the Ram ten yard line. In six plays after nine weeks of hard work the first squad, in high spirits and determined to bring home Panther fur, shapes up pretty much as follows:

Line positions begin with Don Keck at left end, Don Grant at left guard, Don Jensen at the center spot, while Ritchie Stanfel starts at right guard, Ray Muller at tackle on the right side balancing Bob Mills, and Earl Lawrence holding right end. The backfield is expected to be quartered by Staten Webster, with Ted Weber and Vincente Miranti at the halfs, John Lane at full.

To back these men, and also cause them to fight to hold their starting positions, are reserves headed by Henry Boone, Art Orebassa, Frank Skoglund, Leonard Lane, and Victor Hancock, all candidates for end positions.

Raring to go in as tackle are John McLaughlin, Bob Parnow, Robert Hazeleaf, Dick Norwall, while pushing for guard positions are Tiny Ghiorzi, John Mappelli, Joe Atchins, Kevin Healy, and Frank Jimenez.

Center positions are less disputed, with George Fahian and Richard Brown standout reserves, and only one reserve full looms as a potential threat, John Beauchamp.

Pete Milat, Dick Sabatini, H. Harris and E. Gilford are slated as quarters, with Robert Toquinto, Manuel Castro, and Lee Rabeneau watching for the left half openings, and Bill Riordan and Ike Miller the left halfs.

Managers of the Ram squad of the 1945 version are led by Bill Thompson and include Carlos Parris, Al Swadeley, and Vic Pudlowski.

Resumption of conference play after wartime lapse finds competition unusually keen for the coveted championship crown. Leading the league in play against the Rams are Modesto, Salinas, and Sacramento Junior Colleges, with most of the games arranged on a home and home basis.

Thus far the schedule provides for the following games:

Oct. 12—Sacramento ..... there, night
Oct. 19—State ..... there, day
Oct. 26—Modesto ..... there, night
Nov. 2—Sacramento ..... there, night
Nov. 9—Salinas ..... there, night

the Ramblers scored. In addition the college also lost Joe Kane and Vic Pudlowski for the season because of injuries.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Scholarship honor society, Room 343, will be open to all members of the organization for study or relaxation every day from 9 o'clock on.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** Sorority. The newly elected officers of the sorority are President, Helen Love; Vice-president, Pat Mahoney; Secretary, Connie Snell; Treasurer, Lucille Peters, and Historian, Yvonne Ferreboeuf.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Home Economics Association. A meeting will be held tomorrow at 10 o'clock in Room t58. Old members are urged to attend.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Fraternity. The officers for this term are President, Ernie Poggi; Vice-president, Robert Ghiorzi; Secretary, Al Rubke; Treasurer, Norman Roth; Pledge Master, Carlos Parris, and Historian, Bill Johnson.

•**Beta Tau:** Fraternity. The new offivers are Charles Gross, honorary president; Ralph Hansen, president; Dave Valentine, vice-president; Dwight Straub, secretary; Stew Diamond, treasurer; John Mulvey, historian, and Steve Cosgrave, custodian.

•**Chinese Students' Club:** Members are urged to attend the freshmen reception tomorrow at the Chinese St. Mary's Auditorium at 8 p.m. This term's officers are Joseph Yew, president; Blossom Lee, vice-president; Vivian Fong, recording secretary; Mildred Lowe, corresponding secretary; Ann Fung, treasurer; Kenneth Ng, athletic manager, and Lawrence Wong, faculty adviser.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Fraternity. This semester's new officers are Bill Arnsbarger, president; Bob Onorato, vice-president; Don Giannini, secretary; Ken Edwards, treasurer; Dave Kelly, historian and custodian.

•**Golden Cleats:** This newly organized club, submitted its constitution on September 28. The club's officers are President, Earl Lawrence; Vice-president, Staten Webster; Secretary, Don Grant; Treasurer, Vic Pudlowski.

•**Kappa Phi:** Sorority. Officers are Nancy Schultz, president; Mary Jane Forse, vice-president; Virginia Burke, secretary; Jeffery Burress, treasurer.

•**Music Club.** For all interested in music whether in courses or not. New and old members may attend meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 200.

•**Newman Club:** Catholic students. There will be a meeting October 15, 1945, at St. Mary's Cathedral at 8 p.m. New officers will be elected.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** Sorority. New officers are President, Betty Howard; Vice-president, Barbara Bray; Financial Secretary, Barbara Chambers; Recording Secretary, Jackie Wallace; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Jones; Sergeant-at-Arms, Doris Pederson; Historian, Wilma Grace. Rushing will start with a tea at the Fairmont Hotel October 21.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** The pre-medical club for all science majors has elected new officers. President, Al Moss; Vice-president, Richard Maass; Secretary, Pat Lista, and Treasurer, Delores Sagor.

•**Theta Tau:** Sorority. To celebrate their fifth anniversary an open house for alumni members will be held Sunday, October 14. The new officers include Jeanne Williams, president; June Larson, vice-president; Donna Witner, secretary, and Dot Conlan, treasurer.

•**Pi Mu Nu:** A pre-nursing sorority.

•**Cosmopolitan Society:** Open to all students.

•**Bible Study Club:** For all students interested in theological study.

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** For all students interested in art.

•**Engineering Club:** For all engineering majors.

•**X G I:** Open to all veterans.

•**Pick and Hammer:** For students interested in geology.

•**Block S F:** For block letter wearers.

•**Hotel and Restaurant Management Club:** Members of the Hotel division.

•**Forum:** Open to all students interested in discussion of current issues.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

Hotel Division

Local Industries Need Restaurant Trained Veterans

Repeated requests for veterans trained in hotel and restaurant work have been received by the Hotel Division of the college, according to Hilda Watson, division chairman. These urgent pleas have come from local industries in need of trained personnel:

These local hotel and restaurant executives come to the college regularly to give instruction in their special branches and to advise interested students in work leading to ultimate positions as junior executives in the industry.

"To the end that veterans may be trained rapidly to fill employment needs," Mrs. Watson pointed out, "individual training is being offered at this time in various phases of the course."

The college offers the only technical training program of this nature on junior college level in the country. Enrolled at present are veterans who first heard of the course while serving overseas and who sent in applications from distant points in the south Pacific. The most recent inquiries are now being received from veterans on the east coast and in Canada.

At present the division also continues the training of cooks and bakers for the U. S. Maritime Service. These men, upon completion of an intensive course, are immediately employed in the country's merchant ships.

Cafe Asks Student Help, Offers Lunch Or Pay

Students who would like to work one-half hour daily in exchange for their lunch should apply to Larry Wong, instructor, in the cafeteria.

Other jobs for longer periods are also open. These pay according to hourly wage, the Cafeteria management announced last week.

The Dean Presents The Gavel

Introducing Robert McPhearson Mills, the only Associated Student President to be elected to office twice.

Bob, as he is better known, stands head and shoulders above the general mob in many more important ways than height. His first term as president proved his ability to organize and brought varied improvements to the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

All gratitude may be delivered to Mr. Mills for the new student lounge and the revised constitution, which will appear soon. Rallies have developed into events of spirit and all organizations fall in step when Bob takes over.

In spite of his many duties, Bob has managed to maintain a high scholastic average, is a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma (honor society) and plays tackle on the varsity football team.

Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys, shown in the picture presenting the office gavel to Bob, is his most constant companion. When the Executive Council meets, all business is systematically taken into consideration. As faculty adviser of the student government, Dean Sandys has proved his ability to understand and help.

Dean Sandys is a graduate of Stanford University where he indulged in football and coaching. Previously, he attended high school in Newark, New Jersey. His fame at the college is as "Clearing House" for all difficulties.

Bob is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School in San Francisco.



What's That Drive For?

Rationing's End Introduces College To Legal Parking Area—It's Crowded

By Jackie Hogan

Has anyone a parking lot that he can spare?

This is the lament of scores of students who, despite the ample parking space provided, still don't seem to be able to find a legitimate place to anchor their Pierce Arrows, Cadillacs (oh, well, Fords) daily.

It seems that there is a driveway encircling the building, a very famous driveway which has featured greatly in the annals of this college's history.

Long ago, before rationing, priorities, and the draft, this road was built around the college for the convenience of everyone concerned. So what happened? Came the war and Uncle Sam borrowed the men, tires and gasoline, and the beautifully paved and exquisitely constructed road was left desolate and lonely.

The few stray autos that did survive the "reformation" planted themselves, not on the beautiful roadway, but on the North and South courts of the college building, the sides of the hill and all available walks and lawns. The lawns were ruined and many a harried delivery truck driver went quietly insane trying to get his goods into the building between the cars of students blocking the road.

Pleas were made by Dean Edward E. Sandys, then warnings were issued, but still no results.

Now with peace, men, gasoline and tires returned to us the situation is even worse. A quick glance out of a nearby window will illustrate this point. Cars are being parked everywhere from the Phelan Avenue bus stop to the footpath off Hello Walk.

Dean Sandys has issued a final warning and serious consequences will befall anyone who parks his car any place but on the driveway running back of the college.

Choir

Auditions Open For Tenors, Baritones

Although auditions are already under way for membership in the college A Cappella Choir, a few more tenors and possibly several baritones can still try out for membership, Flossita Badger, director, announced last week.

All men, therefore, who enjoy group singing are urged to take advantage of the choir activities, which include performance at college functions such as the traditional Christmas programs and commencement, and the several out of town appearances.

The choir will be the nucleus around which the Christmas program will be built, Miss Badger said, and plans now provide for three separate performances, one at the college, one in the Wave barracks, and a third night appearance down town.

The choir, which combines with the Women's Chorus that was developed last year and appeared at several college functions, meets at 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday in room 200 and one unit of credit is offered.

Awards in the form of pins are granted each semester by the Associated Student organization for active participation in choir activities.

Membership, Miss Badger said, depends on auditions to determine vocal quality and ability.

Underneath it all, however, it is rumored that given stout hearts, tenors will have the inside track on choir membership.

Honor Society Releases Membership Rules

Requirements for membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholarship honor society, were released this week by Edwin Cranston, club adviser.

Membership requirements for returning students are 30 grade points with a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education.

The organization this semester consists of students who carried at least 12 units in summer sessions and those who fulfilled requirements during the spring semester. Any student who met requirements in the spring and failed to make grade points during the summer is not eligible for membership.

Cranston announced that applicants will be interviewed in Room 340.

Nine Instructors Return To College From Service

Termination of the war has brought nine instructors back to the college from the armed forces. Moreover, six new faculty members have joined the faculty and two are at work in the registrar's office.

John Ross has returned from service in Egypt and Greece with UNRRA to resume instruction in the social sciences.

Returned also, are Commander F. Grant Marsh, who will take his place as head counsellor; Lieutenant Joe Amori, new Placement Director; Lieutenant Commander Jack Gaddy, and Lieutenant Alfred P. Agosti, all of the U. S. Navy.

Lloyd Luckmann has come back from the Army Engineers, Tom O'Neill from the American Red Cross, and now Manfred Mueller can at last reveal his work at California University.

New instructors are George Mullany, to publications; Norman Addlestone, Spanish; Antoinette Willson, English; Bettygene Otto, Physical Education; Letha Robarts, Home Economics; James Schon, Mechanical Engineering, and Laurence Wong to the Hotel Division. Miss Willson and Schon are former students of this college.

Teresa Mahoney and Frances Carlson have been added to the office staff.

Locker Assignment Starts Today in Cafeteria

Distribution of lockers to both men and women will begin today in the college cafeteria from 10 o'clock to 3 p. m., Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

Further distribution will continue tomorrow in the placement office, Room 155, from 11 to 3.

Because of limited facilities, three students must share each locker, Dean Sandys said, and urged them to choose their locker mates before application.

Radio Classes On NBC For American Ed. Week

Initial broadcast by students of the college radio classes will be given during American Education Week, November 11 to 17, Marie Weller, radio instructor, announced last week.

Although the theme has not been decided, Miss Weller said that the program would consist of student discussion. The program is slated for broadcast over NBC. Additional information will appear in The Guardsman soon.

A new course in the fitting of contact lenses, and a series of refresher courses are being planned by the School of Optometry, University of California, for optometrists returning from service with the armed forces.

Intramural Entries Due October 17

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, October 17, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 17. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....

Address ..... **Phone** .....

Captain of team: Name .....

Address ..... **Phone** .....

Name of Players 1 ..... 2 ..... 3 .....

4 ..... 5 ..... 6 .....

Signed .....

(Team Manager)

The GUARDSMAN

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Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1945 No. 2

Elections

Candidates Still Can File Petitions; Voting Friday 10-3

Candidates for class offices may still file petitions to run through tomorrow at 3 p. m., Associated Student officers decided Monday, in an effort to further competition.

All those who do file petitions by then, in addition to the 11 already candidates, are to be introduced at the pre-State game rally Friday morning at 9 a. m. in the Wave auditorium.

Elections are scheduled for Friday from 10 to 3 o'clock in the cafeteria. President Bob Mills said, and Associated Student card must be presented for voting.

Heading the list of present candidates is Vic Pudlowski for the office of High Sophomore President, while Winifred Kenny and Claire Stewart are in line for the class Vice-presidency and Secretaryship respectively.

Low Sophomore candidates include Nancy Schultz, filed for Presidency, and Virginia Burke for Secretary.

High Freshmen have a lone candidate, Jean Carrasco, for President.

Low Freshmen crashed through to place Anne Herrington and Sandy Pratt in competition for class Presidency; Lois Dehmen and Virginia Souder for the Vice-presidency; and Paula Elliott for Secretary.

Spring '45 Guardsman Rated All-American

For the seventh time in nine semesters, The Guardsman was awarded All-American honors, or highest rating, by the Associated Collegiate Press for its Spring 1945 issues, in competition against junior college newspapers throughout the country.

Of the nine times The Guardsman has competed, only twice has it failed to obtain the All-American rating, but received the next, or First Class rating.

It was a third "victory" for Former Editor Constine, and a repeat for Managing and News Editors, Henry P. Buckingham and L. J. Smith. Bill Covall was Sports Editor.

Reporters on the Spring, 1945, staff were Dell Bain, Robert Ball, William Brownell, Frances Erceg, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Don Cowdero, Pat French, Jackie Hogan, Grace Martinez, Mary Millett, Gloria Papazian, Pamela Sampson, June Sheeley, Norma Smith, Beth Wilcox, Theodora Wong.

Social Season Open

Friday's Dance Will Honor Low Frosh

True to tradition, the first dance of the fall semester is to be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday evening.

A record attendance is expected at the dance which is scheduled to begin at 9 p. m. and continue until 12 o'clock. This large attendance is naturally anticipated because of the enlarged Associated Student organization, Doris Pederson, Vice-president and chairman of the social committee said.

Ray Hackett, currently associated with CBS, has been contracted to conducted his orchestra for the occasion. This dance is held in special honor of the Low Freshman class, although all students are invited, Miss Pederson added.

Street dresses for women and business suits for men is the order of the evening, thereby putting the no corsage rule into effect.

The price of admission is one Associated Student card per couple.



Doris Pederson

She's Popularity Personified!

By Betty Jo Smith

If an election were ever held to determine the friendliest person in the college, the winner might well be Doris Pederson, Associated Student Vice-president, pictured above. As one admiring person remarked, **"Oh, 'Pedie' has friends all over the place!"**

Even though she is famous for her personality, when Doris draws herself up to her full five feet two inches and says something should be done about such and such problem, people realize that the gal has the spirit and interest to get things done. And they're done right, too.

In addition to her job as Vice-president, she is chairman of the Social Committee, which plans the three dances scheduled each semester to honor the several classes, the first of which is to be held Friday night. Being a class officer is not new to "Pedie," for she held various high offices while attending Alameda High School.

Like many other undecided students, Letters and Science seemed, to her, a likely major to choose. She does, however, have aspirations toward becoming a famous interior decorator some day. After shedding the college's apron strings, her intentions point to the University of California.

Although people may declare, "There ain't no sech animal," "Pedie" reveals that she is a true native of California, and, what's more, she's never even been out of the State.

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Alpha Gamma Sigma

College Honor Society Totals 52; Associate Members Represent 6 Bay Area High Schools

That 52 members compose the membership of Alpha Gamma Sigma scholastic honor society was announced last week by Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser.

Of these 36 are regular members. They include Elynore Angeli, John Bowker, John Bruce, Pansy Chow, Georgia Colby, Morton Colvin, Patricia Davis, Rose Dear, Helen Delegeane, Stewart Dimon, Eleanor Fehlen, Grace Galaich, Donald Glannini, Eugene Hague, Robert Hemme, Marlene Jong, Margaret Kay, Mary Lambe, Beverly Lucas, Patricia Mahoney, Elizabeth Mann, Frederick Mayer, Robert Mills, William Newell, Michelle Perks, Julia Rice, Adele Rogers, Nina Soharoff, Margo Skinner, Ormon Stone, Marylyn Stern, Dwight Straub, Constance Trigonis, Fay Varetakis, Eleanore Wohler, Marilyn Zito.

Associated members, those with gold seals on their high school diplomas, are Cecilia Burg, Florence Gee, Jeane Hatt, Roberta Johnson, Noreen Kindergan, Polly Louie, Lorraine Miramiontes, Dorothy Mungele, Eleanor Newell, Mary Ragglianti, Helen Reed, Alicia Saucedo, Eleanor Waegerle, Marjorie Whearty, Gretchen Williams, Mathilda Wong.

Six Bay Area high schools are represented by the new members, Albany, Balboa, Commerce, Lincoln, Mission, and Richmond.

Any student with gold seals on his diploma interested in the AGS should apply to Cranston in Room 340, or Elizabeth Mann, AGS president, in the AGS office, Room 343.

Parking

Dean Empowered To Cite Violators

Vested with authority by the California State Vehicle Code, Dean Edward E. Sandys will cite any automobile parked in front of the building or any other non-parking area.

Except by permission of the Dean, the driveway in front of the college is to be used only for loading and unloading passengers. This provison was made in the agreement between the college and the railway company, in order to keep the space clear for school buses.

Permits will be issued only to those persons who, because of physical disability, are unable to walk up the hill to the college. Members of the Hotel Division, who use their cars to deliver goods to the cafeteria, are also exceptions to the rule.

Parking is allowed only on Phelan Avenue and the driveway encircling the college.

Delivery areas which are not for parking are the drive in front of the college, the ramps, and the areas at either end of the building, Dean Sandys said.

Ex-Council To Meet In Student Lounge Thurs.

Formal opening of the new student lounge, Room 30, will be effected when the Executive Council holds an official meeting, third of the semester, there at 12 o'clock tomorrow.

Real opportunity for Associated Student observation of the procedure of student government will be provided by the new location.

Students Welcome at Meeting

Bob Mills, Associated Student president, referring to the opening of the lounge with an Executive Council meeting stressed that all students are welcome, and urged that as many as possible attend.

At the second meeting of the Executive Council, which was called in the cafeteria, but because of the noise there, but without significance adjourned to the old rifle room.

Victor Pudlowski submitted a large athletic budget, and over considerable discussion as to the merits of securing good and durable equipment, the sum of $1,500 was allotted to the athletic fund, in addition to the $1,200 previously blanketed.

Pudlowski Guards Equipment

The question of hiring a responsible person to safeguard the equipment was also discussed, and Pudlowski under the title of Men's Athletic Equipment Manager was approved.

One hundred and fifty dollars was transferred to the Little Theatre to cover its anticipated expenditures this semester.

Aid to the Pep Club now being formed was warmly discussed. Specifically, Dean Haug, organizer of the club, appealed for $50 to cover the cost of 50 caps, or a nominal sum to defray the cost. Because of the proposed activities of the Pep Club, it was placed under the Rally Committee, and the sum of $12.50 was approved toward the cost of the caps.

X-GI Noon Meeting To Outline Social Program

Preceding the formal Executive Council opening of the student lounge, the X-GI Society will meet there at noon in an attempt to further an organization for the 350 veterans enrolled here.

Main purpose of the meeting, members said, is to outline a social program for the current semester and to name committees to assume responsibility for carrying out the program.

Former Music Student In Song Of Norway

Among the former students of the college's music department who have become prominent in the music world, is Melva Niles, who was a music major here for nearly two years and president of the Music Club.

Miss Niles left the college last year to join the Los Angeles Light Opera Company, with which she has been since, both on the West Coast and in New York.

Currently she is appearing in Song of Norway and studying music in New York, Fiorata Badger, music instructor, revealed this week. She has a seven year contract with the director of the opera company, with the promise of leads and increasing salary, and a London appearance soon.

Others who were students here and are now making names for themselves in music are Raymond Keast who is singing a lead in Song of Norway, and Dorothy Roberts, Mary Helen Markham, and Lorraine Calcagno, who are singing with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Veterans Flock To Math And Science Classes

Engineering majors, and physics, chemistry and mathematics courses are the most heavily attended by the 350 veterans now enrolled at the college, according to Claude Silva, Veteran Administrator.

Chemistry and physics classes are filled almost to capacity, and it has been necessary to engage new teachers to handle the large mathematics enrollments.

Rally

Wave Auditorium Scene Of Friday Entertainment

That Associated Student officers and candidates for class offices may be introduced to new students, the second rally of the season is slated for this Friday, October 19, at the Wave auditorium, according to Dean Haug, rally commissioner, at 9 a. m.

All classes will be dismissed, and students are urged to be on time to secure a seat, Dean Edward E. Sandy's said.

Preparing for the college football game with San Francisco State College, this rally will feature talent from downtown night clubs. Songstress Jerry Akey, student here who has formerly sung with Freddie Martin's band, is scheduled to appear on the program.

Promising "more and bigger rallies" this year than before, Haug is making a desperate plea for more talent. Novelty numbers and specialty acts are needed, he said, and urged students with any talent to apply to him.

While Don Giannini will remain as Yell Leader for this semester, another man student is also needed to lead yells. Two women yell leaders will be chosen from the Pep Club, Haug said.

Hansen, Moss, Ravella New CAB Officers

Ralph Hansen was elected President of the Club Advisory Board for the coming semester at a meeting held last week. The Vice-presidency went to Joseph Moss, and Guido Ravella was elected secretary.

Twelve of the college's clubs were represented at this first gathering. Hansen urged that all organizations elect a CAB representative before the next assembly, which has not as yet been announced by the administration.

Room 133 has been set aside as the permanent meeting place for this group.

Helen Ringius Elected Forum Club President

Helen Ringius was elected president of the Forum Club and Ruth Martin, secretary, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, announced last week.

The first meeting is scheduled to be held at the home of John Gerstring, co-adviser of the group, at 157 Kensington Way, on Saturday, October 27, at 8 p.m.

The topic under discussion at this meeting is Will Atomic Energy Be An Advantage or a Disadvantage to Mankind.

Everyone is welcome to the discussions and the club is open to all students of the college, Miss Mercer said.

Rest Haven

Students' Dream To Come True When Lounge Doors Are Thrown Open This Week

By Jacqueline Hogan

"Now I lay me down to sleep; a place to rest my brain and feet."

This cry will soon be echoing through the halls of the college this week when the new student lounge opens its doors to weary, haven seeking scholars of this institution.

The "haven" is located in the basement of the building, and includes Rooms 25 to 32, directly below the administration offices.

Ping pong tables for the more energetic students will be provided, and chairs and sofas for most of them will be some of the main features of the room.

Making an ideal place to meet old friends and make new, it will, also leave the silver pole a little less congested than it has been in the past as a mecca for reunions.

Student appropriations made it possible to furnish the room which should be ready today if all goes as scheduled, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXI, No. 2 · Wednesday, Oct. 17, 1945 · Page 2

Current History

Spirit And Mills

WAR brought with it the dispensation of the picnic spirit until then characteristic of American colleges. The new and serious mood of students unfortunately did away with, at the same time, all spirit at this college.

Student leaders, sensing the curious apathy existing with regard to all except the curricula, and sensing also a discontentment among the Associated Students, strove hard to revive the ideal college spirit.

It became fashionable for candidates running for the office of Associated Student President to promise, among other things, the return of "college spirit."

As each President failed to "capture" that highly desirable, but most elusive spirit, each succeeding candidate felt certain that he could bring about its revival.

Bob Mills, first president to be re-elected to office, based his first platform on what had become the traditional aim of candidates. All too readily, he also promised a revival of that spirit.

"Bigger and better" rallies were held. However, universal lethargy had set in, and a student body who felt that the mere trekking up and down "pneumonia hill" in itself deserved at least one unit of credit, could not see itself going down on Thursdays (some times in the rain) to attend rallies.

Mills successfully carried out other projects. Yet it became increasingly evident that he was as determined as ever in his intention of arousing the soundly dormant spirit.

Mills tried a variety of methods, and the Administration collaborated by instituting mild enforcement. On rally days, in an attempt to inveigle students into going down that hill, the library and cafeteria were closed early. **Although the attendance was thus slightly increased, the result as far as the students' feelings were concerned, was not favorable. Clearly, the spark would not remain lit, but if Mills was unsuccessful, it was not for lack of personal effort on his part.**

Taking the bull by the horns, Mills in his second platform admitted that in the awakening of college spirit he had fallen short of the mark. This time he promised to try to revive college spirit.

Apparently the Executive Council, fully backing Mills, is prepared to do its utmost to promote genuine college spirit. From that point on it becomes the responsibility of each individual student to do his share.

Election Returns

BECAUSE the official results of last semester's ballots for this semester's officers were somehow inadvertently lost in the Dean of Men's office, The Guardsman has been unable to publish the tabulated results.

Although it is known exactly who was elected for each office, it is regrettable that the official results were lost. It will be the first time in the history of the college that the actual number of those who voted will not be known, and therefore will not be available for comparison with other semesters.

No great damage has been done. Nevertheless it is presumed that President Mills has by now impressed the officers responsible for tabulating elections with the importance of protecting newly elected officers by retaining at all times in the office of the Executive Council all official records

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor

L. J. Smith ..... News Editor

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Frances Ereeg, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, Betty Jo Smith, Staten Webster, Dee Williams, Jeanne Williams.

Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Friday's Date . . .



—Linoleum by Chatelain

Smith

Off The Record . . .

A college is not a building, it is not a campus, it is not even books and tools. It is the meeting place of inquiring minds with trained intellects.

For years college men and women have groaned about "that" gym. This subject is getting on our nerves and, frankly, is breaking down our resistance.

No long ago the question of physical education was raised by our veterans of World War II, and the things they had to say were scandalous. Space does not permit a complete pro and con argument, but a few high points should be brought into the spotlight.

MURDER IN MIND

If the physical ed majors find their chosen profession fascinating, we will be only too glad to contribute our share. For the most part, very few of us can see any sense in "wasting" several hours a week leaping like frogs around a floor just made for folk dancing, although Some of us may take up archery with murder in mind.

Sure, we know that the national and state educators will remind us of our health, but we'd be twice as healthy if they'd give us that time to get out in the sun. It's surprising how many college students spend their relaxing time participating in sports for enjoyment, and all would glory in a few extra hours for enjoyable recreation. **We came to college to study readin' writin' and arithmetic in more advanced terms, and we haven't time to play ping pong for a half credit.**

Speaking in behalf of the college, we offer Pneumonia Hill as evidence. It gets mighty cold up here on this mountain, and somebody must have named it Pneumonia Hill in fond memory of the many who have died enroute to gym classes on a brisk morning. Are we getting healthy? No!

MENTAL VS. PHYSICAL

Consider the psychological point of view. If the college persists in making us trot down to "Death Valley," our mental attitude will eventually affect our physical well being. A silly argument? Well, we don't like it, and any psychologist can give you the outcome of many such case histories. **When we have to learn to trip the light fantastic to acquire our desired degree, no one can blame us for talking ont of turn. Physical health is mighty important, but our mental condition is taking all the fun out of life.**

We're old enough to attend college, and many of us are voting. We know what we want, and very few of us want to spend valuable time when we aren't interested, haven't the time to spare, and have capable minds of our own. We came to college to educate our minds—not our bodies, and occasionally we find it necessary to remind everyone concerned that we have hard enough times in reaching our goals without an added barrier.

REVOLUTION NEXT

If the family doctor won't take pity on us and write a small excuse, we can always "Cut." But, if anyone dares tell us we can't have a degree because our gym credits are missing, he will be begging for a revolution.

Over the college entrance portals are these words: **"THE TRUTH SHALL MAKE YOU FREE."** We've told the truth. Now will some nice person get busy and do something about setting us free.

Letters-To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Three V's

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a new student I bring with me the "mad school spirit" which prevails at most high schools. Many feel that the college is only a "stepping stone" to something much bigger. Perhaps this is so, but just as life itself has vitality, the three r's should be supplemented with the three v's. Does the college have spirit? If not, why not?

M.W.

• Arithmetic Test

Editor, The Guardsman:

When traveling around the world those who are fortunate enough to do so are often equipped with letters of introduction which act as admittances into forbidden passages, free meals, and general good times. I'm not traveling around the world; I'm not looking for forbidden passages, or free meals, but I am looking for a letter of introduction. To whom? As a new student I might want to meet the president of the college, or the Dean of Women, or even the Editor of The Guardsman. **All I ask is to meet one person who has passed the arithmetic fundamental entrance exam. At that individual I'd like to stare in awe**

J.A.

• Art Club Is Limited

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Alpha Delta Epsilon is **not** open "for all students interested in art," as was stated in the last issue of The Guardsman.

The requirement for membership in the Art Club is that one be a member of the Landscape Painting class (art 12ab). Other students wishing membership must have had or are carrying six units of art in addition to presenting his name to Mr. Allman and the club for consideration.

I would appreciate your publishing this letter for clarification of this matter.

C. Trigonis, President,
Alpha Delta Upsilon.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

SUFFERING great expense and hours of research, physical exertion and "piece" of mind . . . often forfeiting our lunch hours and throwing in a total of two and a half gym cuts, we have just this week completed a list of the various and sundry types of class room characters that inhabit this most venerable and honored college.

Collecting ourselves, note books in hand, and gayly waving our pink reg cards, we canvassed the diffferent fields of study, room by room, and thoroughly invaded the campus scene.

The following is a result of furtive hours of climbing over masses of students, stationed in front of the silver pole, en route to our series of keyhole inspections:

THE RADICAL

At first perception, we find the **Radical** student, a bold type who usually sits in the midst of a group of meek individuals. He can corner any thought-wave and label it with a title of **"Injustice!"** His voice **BOOMS** forth, and he argues and re-argues his favorite subjects. All he needs is a soap box and an intelligent look.

THE DREAMER

Much more deadly than the **"finger drummer- pencil tapper,"** is the **Dreamer.** This specific type situates himself by the nearest available window to gaze, soulfully, into the vast expanse of out-of-doors. It is surprising how one single eucalyptus tree can encourage poetic thoughts and make one oblivious to the ever-changing world of science and chem problems.

The **Dreamer** would be harmless, but for the eventual question he asks to bridge the wasted hours of learning.

THE NODDER

Next, we have the **Nodder,** perhaps the most nerve-racking of the six general types. The **Nodder** is always very enthusiastic, desperately hanging on every gem of information and frantically swinging his noggin in approval and understanding.

He vetoes any measure the instructor vetoes . . . shaking his head, so that the whole class can appreciate his sanction. He injects his spirit into the conversation and his thirst for knowledge is edifying, but grotesque.

The **Nodder** never smiles, but oftentime drops his mouth open a bit in a genuine display of awe and comprehension. In the early 15th century all "nodders" were required to accompany each nod with a deep-throated, "Yea-Yea!"

THE GENIUS

Possibly the most obnoxious of them all is the **Genius.** He is an authority on everything, claiming sensational information on any subject that a harassed instructor can think up. Suffering under a delusion that he is another Einstein, he makes everyone's life miserable trying to prove it.

Time means nothing to this fellow so he comes to every class prepared to deliver a filibuster in flowing words of six syllables every time that he is called upon.

THE NAPPER

A harmless creature, but most annoying, is the **Napper.** Any quiet corner in the back of any class room discloses him. Nothing bothers the **Napper,** from the drone of a philosophy lecture to the scratching noises of students' pens during an exam.

This chap sleeps blissfully through any class until the awful moment, when, from out of nowhere, he hears his name called to answer a question. Then blushing and embarrassed, he tries to bluff his way through it, usually making a hopeless mess of it. This done, he contentedly goes off to sleep again.

THE SMILER

The final type in this classification is the **Smiler.** He is the bright fellow who comes to class **"with shining morning face"** and wears it all through the afternoon.

Smiley anchors himself in any available place and then proceeds to gaze with glowing countenance into the instructor's face. Each pearl of wisdom which falls from the instructor's lips is met with a smiling approval. His motto is, **"If you can't be erudite, be agreeable,"** and he carries it out to perfection.

★ ★ ★

"Most college students lead secluded lives, and a good many years usually elapse before the graduate takes his place as an active citizen in his community. This lag must be overcome," Dr. William F. Zimmerman, president of Thiel college, Greenville, Pa., advocates apprenticeships in community service and leadership for college men and women.

The Guardsman Sports

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RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

AS most of you probably know, the physical education department at this present time is in a befuddled situation.

With everybody attempting to get the doc's O. K. on his condition, it is a very difficult task to learn much from the instructors at the bottom of the hill. A few things, however, have been learned by your reporter, and here they are for what they are worth.

CLASSES, SPORTS DIFFER

One fact students should not be confused on is the difference between a class in a certain sport and regular varsity competition.

For instance, let us take boxing. This is on the physical ed program but does not necessarily mean that the college will organize a team in this category for matches with outside groups.

Those interested in representing the college as racquetteers should remember this notice from Tom Wilson head of the activity. Since tennis is a spring sport, sign-ups will not take place until the end of this fall semester.

SWIM TEST PRESCRIBED

Leland Eisan, director of swimming this semester, announces that all men having a gym period at 12:10 p. m. whether or not it be the water pastime, must pass a test in this course as prescribed by the Board of Education and the American Red Cross

If an individual is unable to swim he immediately is transferred to that class, and remains there until such time as he is able to handle himself in H2O, (about the only formula yours truly is acquainted with, never having taken Chemistry, thank heavens!)

Although a little more information on basketball was promised in this column and for this issue, there still doesn't seem to be any more developments than were given in an article on October 10.

It can be reiterated again that the casaba court will be invaded by a large group of males on the first turn-out. It is quite apparent that more fellows prefer the hardwood to the football field.

Men's Swim Classes Confined to Novices

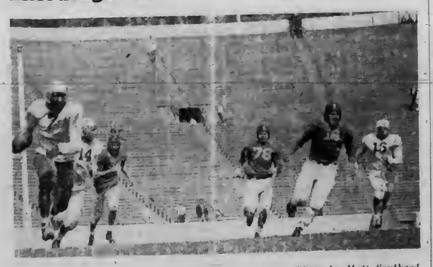
Too large a number of applicants for swimming in the 12 o'clock classes has caused Coach Lee Eisan to put the men through a test to determine whether they need instruction.

The tests will be held in the Jefferson High School pool and will require men to swim 20 yards or more using different strokes. If the applicant does not pass the test he will be allowed to stay in the class.

Eisan has arranged transportation by getting those with cars to carry a safe number of passengers. Each rider will pay the driver 15 cents per trip to the pool and back.

Eisan explained the action on the grounds that swimming is not for diversion but for instruction. If there is still room left in the class, a few swimmers will be allowed to go.

Encouragement?



—Photo by Matt Southard

Behind a back drop of empty stands, which is common at most Ram games, Staten Webster, No. 7, the hard running quarterback, goes for 20 yards on a line play against the Cal Ramblers three weeks ago. The fellow behind Webster, wearing No. 14, is Bob Seiler, now transferred to State, and the fellow with the serious expression wearing No. 16 is Ted Weber. The Cal men are not identified. Cal won, 6 to 0.

WAA

75 Meet, Plan To Elect Semester Officers Soon

With a promising attendance of more than 75 members and prospective members, the first Women's Athletic Association meeting last Thursday was presided over by acting President Janice Beanston, who outlined the semester's plans.

The first sign-up sheets were distributed with a variety of sports offered to the women. Those desiring to compete on Monday afternoons were informed that volleyball would be played the first two months and basketball for the remainder of the semester.

The badminton club will meet on Tuesdays in the gymnasium, while hockey, not to be confused with ice hockey, will be played on the football field, Miss Beanston explained.

Outside Sports Meet Friday

Archery enthusiasts practice each Thursday, while Friday has been set aside for sports which meet outside the college grounds.

For instance, horseback riding meets at the St. Francis Riding Academy in Golden Gate Park, ice skating at the Winterland rink, swimming in the YWCA pool, and bowling at either the Mission Bowl or Sports Center, Miss Beanston outlined.

Pointing out that the entire schedule is subject to change at the request of the majority, Miss Beanston encouraged the women to sign for their favorite sport, indicating the day and time most convenient for members to meet.

Frosh Blocks Due Soon

Since scholastic and sportsmanship records must be searched, block awards were not presented to last Spring's eligible freshmen, but Miss Beanston promised to make the awards at the next WAA meeting, time and place to be announced shortly.

Election of the fall semester's officers will be the first order of business at this gathering as well as the presentation of the permanent schedule of sports, their meeting place, and time.

Actual play in the different activities will commence Monday October 22, and Miss Beanston reminded that each sport would hold its initial meeting in the women's gymnasium where instruction will be given by the women's physical education staff.

First classes of North Texas State Teachers College, Denton, were held on second floor of a local hardware store when the College opened in 1890.

Tiny Ghiorzi

From Water Boy To Ram Tackle

By Dee Williams

The 300 pounder who carried the water to the Bull Dogs at Commerce High School two years ago, and who whittled his weight down to 265 pounds to play football for Coach Lee Eisan, is Robert "Tiny" Ghiorzi, tackle on the Ram eleven.

"Tiny" has stopped many a potential touchdown in the two semesters he's played for the college, but few by anyone much larger than he, for he tops a good six feet and looks it.

This kid, who looks so fierce and dynamic on the field, has one terrific weakness—his good nature. He is considered one of the most likeable fellows on the campus.

However, when he gets mad and in on a good offensive play, he knows what the score is and lets those in the stands know also.

"Tiny" has been a resident of San Francisco a good many years and learned the fundamentals of the game in the sandlots with Father Crowley around Seventh and Harrison Streets.

To quote unofficially from the top sports writers in the city—**"He looks like a blimp, but moves like a gazelle . . . that snagging he did in the Modesto-Ram game was beautiful."**

Two Teams In Intra Play; Deadline Today

Although today is the deadline for submitting entry blanks for play in the intramural basketball tourney, two teams have already filed applications, according to Coach Jack Brady.

Blanks are again printed in this week's Guardsman and must be filled out in full to insure acceptance, Brady said.

The two teams entered early are the Salmons and the Marina Mashers.

The Salmons are managed by Richmond Sedley who is also captain. With first names missing from the blank, the team includes Bofinger, Fosnick, De Ganovis, Twobuck, and Deek.

Al Rossi is captain and Bill Morrison manager of the Marina Mashers, and the rest of the five are Sapa Farb, and Meyer.

Play begins tomorrow in the men's gym, and a complete schedule will soon be posted on both bulletin boards in the gymnasium.

Brady warned again that students who have earned block letters in basketball at the college are ineligible to play. Otherwise, any five or more men representing a club are just themselves may fill out the blank.

Women Organize Pep Club For State Game

Although not officially named as yet, a newly organized women's pep club is well on the way toward being fully systematized. "We hope to have all the club's 50 women members organized," Doris Doran, acting president, disclosed, "by the time of the State game Friday.

Members of the association are required to wear white sweaters and red plaid skirts to all functions. Orders have been placed for 50 "rooter" hats which are expected to arrive by next week.

Don Giannini will continue to serve temporarily as Yell Leader, but an urgent plea is being sent out for new "rah, rah" leaders. Any men interested should contact Dean Houg, rally commissioner.

The Aluminum Company of American has made a grant of $200,000 to the endowment fund of Carnegie Institute of Technology to establish a professorship of light metals in the Department of Metallurgical Engineering.

Football

Rams Hope For Eighth Win Over State Rivals At Gator Field Friday; Jensen At Center For Injured Fabian

If the second decade of the college's football prowess begins as favorably as the first, the Rams ought to produce a win over their traditional rivals, the San Francisco State Gators, Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Gator field.

The field is located at 19th Avenue and Holloway, just this side of the Park Merced project.

Records of past games show seven won by the Rams, two lost, and no game in 1943. If the Rams take the Friday encounter, it will be the fourth straight over the Gators.

Scores for the past ten years are as follows:

	SFJC	State
1935	32	12
1936	0	2
1937	12	7
1938	0	19
1939	19	0
1940	19	13
1941	7	6
1942	6	0
1943	No Game	
1944	13	0

The Ram line is steadily improving with the help of Jack Gaddy, recently returned to the college following release from the Navy in which he served as Lieutenant Commander in the Pacific area.

Injuries Keep Fabian Out

The weak spot in the line is at center, which George Fabian held until injured in scrimmage two weeks ago. The injury may keep him out of a suit for the remainder of the season.

Should this be the case, the burden will fall on Don Jensen, who will probably have to play the full 60 minutes in most games because there are no able reserves left to fill the position.

Rivalry Keynotes Contest

Although the Rams have taken the short end count in their first three encounters, rivalry such as has grown between the two colleges so that this is their big game, can bring anything to pass.

Some observers discount Gator possibilities for a win, but the State back field seems fairly strong and will probably give the Ram line none too good a time.

The probable starting lineup for Friday is as follows, although subject to change either by Coach Lee Eisan or State's Coach Dan Farmer:

GATORS	Pos.	RAMS
Albrecht	RE	Boone
Strickland	RG	Grant
Sharett	R	Jensen
Powers	CG	Stanfel
Juarez	LT	Muller
Canavan	LT	McLaughlin
Kennerley	LE	Keck
Saunders	Q	Webster
Sieler	LH	Miranti
Myers	RH	Toquinto
Miller	F	Lawrence

Rams Win 14-0

Lane, Webster Score; Toquinto Converts

Displaying a heads-up offensive and strong defensive play, the college Rams marched to their first win of the season, defeating the Sacramento Junior College Panthers, 14 to 0 last Friday.

Captained by Don Grant, the Rams outplayed the Panthers in every quarter. The Panthers only crossed the midfield stripe twice during the game.

Lane Scores In First

The first Ram touchdown came in the first period, when Quarterback Staten Webster circled right end for eight yards. Fullback John Lane picked up five for a first-down.

Left-half Bob Toquinto ran off right tackle for 35 yards. Lane, on a fake reverse over left tackle, scored from the Panther's 20 yard line. Dequinto's conversion was good.

The Ram, although in scoring territory many times during the second and third periods, were unable to hit pay dirt.

The fourth quarter was fought deep in Panther territory. The final Ram touchdown came early in the fourth, when Webster returned a punt to the Sacramento 40 yard line. On a plunge over tackle Webster gained six yards.

Webster Hurdles For Second

F.-B. Lane, true-to-form, picked up a first down. On a fake reverse Lane crashed to the one, and Webster hurdled the line for the final touchdown. Toquinto's kick was good.

The entire Ram line played a superb game as they tore huge holes in the Panther's line and held the backs in check.

No New Games Yet

No new games have been added to the schedule as yet, which indicates that Friday, November 9 will see the Ram 1945 team in action for the last time.

The remainder of the schedule is as follows:

Oct. 19—State Gator Field 3 p. m.
Nov. 2—Sacramento here, night
Nov. 9—Salinas ..... there, night

The University of Texas is the first institution of higher learning in the Southwest to offer training in ceramics.

Intramural Entries Due Today

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, October 17; according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for basketball competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 17. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....

Name of Players 1 ..... **2** ..... **3** .....
4 ..... **5** ..... **6** .....

Signed .....
(*Team Manager*)

War Is Strange

Former Student Uses New Weapon--PA Loud Speaker

Editor's Note. Henry E. Stanton, former member of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, and, at present, a member of the United States Army, has penned many vivid descriptions of his wartime experience to his wife, Ursula.

Berlin-born, schooled in Switzerland and also at Oxford, Stanton came to the United States and began work in Chicago. After one year there, he traveled out to the west coast and enrolled in the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division. Following two years in the division, he was engaged at the Claremont Hotel. At the time when the wartime draft took him in 1942, he was employed in the Accounting Department of the St. Francis Hotel.

As a part of his training, Stanton was exposed to a three month course in radio and psychological warfare, in Maryland. Leaving the States in March, 1944, his journey's end found him receiving added schooling in the psychological warfare field once again, this time in England.

During his time overseas, Stanton's services were used in the invasion through France, Belgium, Holland and Germany.

It was while in Germany that he experienced the following tale of the use of psychology on the town of Rheinstadt. This story was written in the form of an article to his wife, Ursula, who was also a student at the college. Stanton has been married for three years and has a 21 month old baby, which, by the way, he has never seen.

While space does not permit the printing of his article, War Is Strange, in its entirety, the most interesting passages have been reproduced below.

By HENRY E. STANTON

THIS story is about a PA Combat Mission (PA meaning Public Address). It is true to experience, except for the town name.

Scene: Outskirts of the city of Rheinstadt, in Germany. Time: Second World War.

The PA team consisted of Sgt. B., and myself. Sgt. B. took care of the equipment and he was the driver of our vehicle. Our lieutenant, who came with us that day, spoke no German. I was the speaker.

After hard fighting, the German garrison of Rheinstadt had been cut off from other German troops by our men. Rheinstadt's garrison could no longer receive supplies or ammunition. The German commander had been willing to surrender to the Americans—he was promptly relieved of his command.

But Rheinstadt was doomed. The once beautiful city had already been destroyed by our bombardment. Many prisoners and deserters had been taken. But there were still not enough German soldiers coming over, because the more captured, meant less Germans who would be left to kill Americans in taking the town. Many more would have liked to come over, too, but they were afraid of the treatment they would get from the Americans, many others just did not have the opportunity, and most of them just needed a little persuasion and they would come.

Prisoners by Loud Speaker

This was the situation when we were called in. The lieutenant took me up to Headquaters. There we found out the details of our mission. A commander of the troops who were holding the line around the road leading into Rheinstadt, thought that by using a loudspeaker we might be able to bring in some prisoners, and also reduce the will to fight of the enemy soldiers. He would then have less casualties, because the German soldiers would give up easier, knowing that good treatment was in store for them.

After determining the exact location of our troops, we again boarded the vehicle.

The commander told us that there was a stretch of No Man's Land ahead; how far it reached, he didn't know. He also told us that the Germans had little artillery, because they could receive no new supplies.

Two soldiers were assigned to us for protection. We left the post and from that moment on we were on our own. How far we went ahead, where we set up the loudspeaker (that is the manner in which we were to accomplish the mission) was left entirely up to me.

Tense With Excitement . . .

Tension took hold of us. It was not fear, there was no time for fear. It was the excitement of being the first Americans to drive into the town, the expectation of what was to come.

Sgt. B. drove past the mines with skill and care, sometimes missing them on either side by not more than one foot. Rifles cocked, we drove on. Our two guards sat on the front fenders, keeping a sharp lookout. On our right was a sign: City Limits of Rheinstadt. Now we were inside. Behind us the engineers closed the minefield and shook their heads and wondered. **We wondered, too. Where were the Germans? Were they lurking behind that building ready to open fire? Or were they letting us in, only to close the trap behind us?**

By now we had passed through the residential district. The once lovely homes were worn-looking, with fallen roofs, shattered windows, and gapping shell holes. They were empty, too, because the people had fled. Down the street, was a typical German beer hall. We investigated.

Sound Would Be Clear . . .

There were no booby-traps, and we climbed the stairs to the top floor and glanced out of the window. The location was ideal. **We were on the fringe of the town, but still not where too many buildings would muffle the sound. If we talked from here the speech could be heard far away and the sound would be clear.**

We returned to the vehicle. It was standing at some distance from the building. The loudspeaker was heavy to carry, and the sergeant had a brilliant idea. In the street lay a baby carriage and the speaker was loaded into it. We took it up to the top floor and set it on the window sill.

Luck Was With Us . . .

I delivered the speech from below, and repeated it several times. The sound-throw was good. On some previous missions we had received anything from small arms to heavy artillery. The German officers didn't like us because propaganda is a vicious weapon. However, luck was with us.

Very quickly we packed up and started back, going much faster than when he had come. Results would not be immediate, anyway.

But not so fast—hadn't we forgotten something? Why certainly—we were in the Rhineland, weren't we?

Rhinewine and One Jerry . . .

Ten minutes later there was a tub full of Rhinewine bottles in our vehicle. Let's go! The mine field was cleared aside. We were back in our own lines. But look. What's there? We stared. One Jerry had already forsaken his Fuehrer and had come over with all his blankets, and his mess kit, too.

He had heard the speech, he said, and he'd come to stay. When was chow time, he wanted to know!

Mrs. L. A. Myers Donates 150 Books To Library

Approximately 150 new volumes were donated to the college library last week by Mrs. L. A. Myers of this city, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, announced last week.

These volumes, all imprints of 1944 and 1945, cover topics in all fields and are expected for use in a few days.

Mrs. Myers during the war donated thousands of volumes to various of the ships' libraries. Now with the war over she offered the college some of these volumes.

In each volume Mrs. Myers has written in long hand a short message hoping that students reading the books will find enjoyment and possibly let her know of their pleasure by writing to her.

The Mayo Memorial fund for the establishment of a research center on the University of Minnesota campus was $5,000 richer recently as Northwest Airlines paid tribute to the contributions of the Mayo clinic in pioneering scientific aviation research.

Merchant Seamen Asked To Meet In Cafe Today

To organize a college club, merchant seamen now attending the college are urged to attend a meeting in the ante room of the cafeteria today at noon. Calling of the meeting is sanctioned by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

More About Pederson

(Continued from page 1)

Her plans for the class dances this semester show that all the scheduled events will boast orchestras, good decorations and enormous supplies of food, for the Associated Students' fund contains ample money

As a crowning touch, two of the dances are slated for hotel appearances because of the large enrollment this semester.

Her hobby? Pedie just smiles impishly and pronounces, "Men." Evidently she believes in the words, **"The Truth Shall Make You Free."**

Petitions To Graduate Due By November 2

Petitions to graduate must be filed at the registrar's office by Friday, November 2, Mary Jane Learnard warned again last week.

This is one date is also the deadline for removal of incompletes incurred last semester.

No courses may be dropped nor programs changed in any way after Wednesday, November 14, Miss Learnard added. Following filing of registration books, changes in programs must be made by the proper slips from the registrar's office.

These slips necessitate signatures by the instructors involved in the change and the adviser before becoming official, Miss Learnard concluded.

To West Virginia University came the honor recently of receiving the first American Legion Post charter to be granted to a college or university, when it was announced that Mountaineer Post No. 148 had been established here.

Associated Students

Pudlowski Manages MAC; Hansen Heads Election Committee

In an announcement, early last week, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, listed the chairman and members of the seven Associated Student standing committees.

Vic Pudlowski was named General Athletic Manager of the Men's Athletic Council while Don Grant is the new chairman of the Intramural Athletic Board. John Mapelli and Don Keck are to assist Grant, Mills added.

Wong, Robb Head Welfare

For this semester, Adeline Wong and Roberta Robb have been assigned to the Welfare Committee. The Finance Committee is now under the jurisdiction of Constance Snell.

The appointments of Magdalene Rogers, chairman; Rosalind Tusca and Barbara Bray to the Publicity Committee were also announced by Mills.

The new Judiciary Committee will be headed by Dwight Straub. Victor Hancock and Allan Swadley are to assist.

Hansen Is Election Chairman

Also named were Ralph Hansen, chairman; Grace Pisa, and Helen Love to the Election Committee.

The President's Cabinet is to be composed of the various class presidents elected today, Mills added.

Roth Named AMS Sec.; Social Plans Outlined

Appointment of Norman Roth, freshman student, to the office of Secretary of the Associated Men Students, was effected last week by Dean Edward E. Sandys, according to Ernest Poggi, AMS president.

No candidates had filed petition to run for the office of Secretary in the Associated Student elections, held at the end of last semester.

Ernest Poggi, president of AMS, outlined a calendar of social events for the semester leading with a bonfire and rally Thursday, November 1, preceding the second Sacramento Junior College-Ram grid encounter.

The traditional AMS barn dance is scheduled for December 14, at which levis and plaid shirts will set the style.

In an attempt to bring together all college clubs, AMS leaders have outlined tentative plans for a monogram dance in which all clubs will participate, on January 11.

Dean Haug, vice-president of the group, promised several dances and rallies under AMS sponsorship. The boxing show, also an AMS traditional, is still in the indefinite state.

Women Must Take Exam To Get Grade

Any woman student who failed to keep her medical examination appointment was warned last week by Bertha Mae Keller that she must arrange for a re-appointment immediately.

Speaking for the women's physical education department, Miss Keller pointed out that the examination is a college regulation and that failure to have one results in the withholding of all semester grades.

Lend-Lease Plan Opens WAVE Auditorium To College, Evening Classes to WAVES

By Pat French

Because the Balboa Park Barracks is now a separation center, students here are allowed to use the Waves' "Rec" Hall for college rallies.

Alert students have noticed the "lend-lease" plan in effect. (Many Waves are taking night study courses at the college.)

The barracks center around a huge administration building, complete with lounge and library.

Ship's service, the place where the "elite meet to eat" at the barracks, is one of the most popular corners on the Waves' campus.

A beauty shop, post office and chow—hall dotting the base are manned by the Waves themselves, except for a few civilian cooks.

In complete run of the barracks, is one very celebrated and privileged character called "Parky." The moniker is tagged on a cute black Cocker Spaniel, gift of a Navy Chaplain.

"Parky's" full title is Balboa Park, a stroke of Wave genius.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: New officers for the term are Elizabeth Mann, president; Morton Colvin, vice-president; Michelle Perks, secretary-treasurer. Stewart Kemon was appointed Club Advisory Board representative.

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: Constance Trigonis as president, Fred Mayer as vice-president, Josephine Raymond as secretary, Laura Chatelain as social secretary, will lead the group this semester.

•Beta Phi Beta: A smoker is planned tonight at the Rolph Mansion. Attendance will be by invitation.

•Beta Tau: There will be a smoker tomorrow at Lucca's at 7 p.m., by invitation only.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The fall questioning of new pledges will be held tomorrow evening at the home of Howard Leighton.

•Kappa Phi: The sorority will begin its eighth season of rushing with a tea October 28. As Vice-president, Roberta Robb succeeds M. J. Forse, who has transferred. Lil Moeabbee is the new historian.

•Music Club: Pat McCormick, president, stated that election of officers will be held at the meeting scheduled Thursday, November 1, at 11 a.m. in Room 200.

•Phi Beta Rho: There is a meeting tonight at the home of Jackie Wallace. The first rush affair will be this Sunday from 2 to 6 o'clock at the Fairmont Hotel.

•Pi Mu Nu: Officers for the semester are Lucille Hoffman, president; Lorraine Norton, secretary; Pamela Sampson, treasurer; Jane Swendesen, pledge mistress.

•Theta Tau: Carol Kripp recently announced her engagement to Bob Olsen, U.S.N., a former student here. Mickey McElroy was married on August 4 to Pfc. Edward Bibson.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush affair will be a tea at the Mark Hopkins Hotel from 2 to 5 o'clock this Sunday.

•X.G.I.: A meeting will be held today in the student lounge, Room 32, at 12 noon.

Placement Office Open 12 To 4 For Job Hunters

Placement director for the college, Joseph A. Amori, announced that Room 155 will be open daily from 12 noon to 4 p.m. for students interested in obtaining part time employment.

Demand for students to work as grocery store clerks, warehouse workers, ice cream manufacturing plant workers, delivery men, merchandising clerks, office workers and book vendors is great, he said.

Women typists are needed by many concerns to work part-time in the morning or afternoons.

Tentative AWS Tea Date For New Members Oct. 24

Tentative date for the semi-annual Associated Women's Tea in honor of new members has been set for next Wednesday, October 24, Dean Margaret Dougherty recently announced.

AWS officers are Carol Hayland, president, Jeffry Burress, vice-president, and Claire Levesque, secretary.

The reception committee had not been appointed by The Guardsman deadline time, and therefore a list was not available for publication.

Announcement of time and place of tea was promised soon.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1945 No. 3

AWS Honors New Members

Carol Hayland Will Preside At Tea This Afternoon, Room 158

In honor of new members the Associated Women Students will have a tea today in Room 158 from 2 to 4 p.m., President Carol Hayland said last week.

Women who will serve at the tea are Helen Ringius, Rosilyn Tuska, Barbara Chambers, Nancy Rutlencutter, Dolores Diviny, Mabel Edwards, Millie Laube, Janice Beanston, Maggie Rogers, Dorothy Conlan, Roberta Robb, Winnie Kenny, Marie Wettin, Lou Peters, Doris Doran, Helen Love, and Yvonne Ferrebouff.

Pat Mahoney, Dot Carney, Jane Sheehy, Jean Moen, Eleanore Wohler, Edna Lemas, Grace Pisa, Bess Angelos, Helen Moustakis, Nancy Schul, Virginia Burke, Margaret Hillman, Pamela Sampson, Marilyn Zito, Sue Miles, Loys Daskarolis, Claire Warner, Wilma Crass, and Doris Pederson.

Miss Hayland added that the instructors who will pour the tea are Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, and Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

This tea is a semi-annual tradition and all new students are invited to attend.

AWS officers who will assist Miss Hayland are Jeffry Burress, vice-president, and Claire Levesque, secretary.



—Photo by Devlin

Dean Margaret Dougherty And Carol Hayland

The Dean and "Tiny" Form Excellent Team; Work For Welfare Of Women

By Betty Jo Smith

That old adage, "A woman's place is in the home," would find many disagreeing persons if the chosen examples were Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, shown above pouring tea for Carol Hayland, Associated Women Students' president, in preparation for today's AWS tea for new members.

These two women have, through their fine workmanship and successful ability to accomplish severe tasks, shown that women can hold their own in a world of masculinity.

As adviser and president respectively of the AWS, their duties revolve around establishing friendliness among the feminie scholars of the college. Despite the fact that Carol has had no previous experience in office-holding, Dean Dougherty reveals that the tiny young lady from Lowell High School is exceedingly worthy of the honor her position holds.

Dean Dougherty's interest in women students is due to her former teaching position at Girl's High in this city.

She joined the college's staff in the second year of its existence as a Home Economics and Chemistry instructor. Following a period of four years of teaching, she took over the job of Women's Dean and has continued smilingly in that position since.

"The Women," as they could be monickered, speak highly of one another and cooperate to such a high degree that it is not remarkable that all their planned functions are completed with clock like efficiency.

Each year the AWS program consists of a co-sponsored dance with the Associated Men Students, a Christmas festival with the music department, and a tea that honors freshman women.

To start the association's activities this year, the aforementioned tea will be served in Room 158 from 2 to 4 o'clock this afternoon.

Choir Elects Officers; Rubke New Manager

Back to pre-war caliber, the A Cappella Choir, with an unusually large membership of 56 members, elected officers alst week.

Al Rubke heads the choir as Manager, aided by Charles Brabbit in the position of Assistant Manager. Secretarial duties will be discharged by Bebe Caldwell.

One of the few college A Cappella groups to continue actively during the war, the choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, recently held auditions for membership.

The new members are as follows:

Sopranos—Geraldine De Groot, Bebe Caldwell, Shirley Dosser, Dorothy Glassman, Dorothy Harada, Gwendolyn Jones, Betty Jorgensen, Gemma Klein, Aileen Nielsen, Enna Poppin, Mary Roberts, Patsy Ruffin, Barbara Schultz, Nancy Stangle, Jane Swendsen, Betty Wales, Astrid Wettin, Auda Tezelberg.

Altos—Isabelle Bullock, Geraldine Akey, Amy Crosby, Marguerite Dumont, Helen Fudem, Frances Garcia, Phyllis Greenby, Grace Ham, Jacqueline Heyman Louise Moore, Olga Moore, Marcellyn Niggeler, Myrtle Pietschmann, Barbara Slickman, Mary Smith, Marie Wettin.

Tenors—Remigio Archuletta, Mack Boone, Marron Hills, Roland Jones, Frank Skoglund, Phillip Thomas, Harry Wong, Meredith Withers.

Basses—Charles Brabbit, Ted Briones, Martin Colvin, Joseph Finley, Harold Friedman, Pat Harris, Earl Lawrence, Gerald Lillis, David McDade, Emery Melloh, Frank Owens, Al Rubke, Marvin Silverman, and Howard Slaughter.

The group is now beginning preparations for the semester schedule, which is expected to include several off-campus appearances.

Highlights of the semester is the traditional Christmas festival, date of which is not yet determined.

Class Elections

Seven Candidates Unopposed; Pudlowski Heads High Sophs; Low Frosh Place Simmons In Office With Big Majority

In an unprecedented election, in which seven offices were not even contested, Victor Pudlowski was automatically named High Sophomore President last week. Competition only prevailed in the High and Low Freshman races.

These new officers, facing no rivalry, are: Pudlowski, Winifred Kenny, High Sophomore Vice-president; Claire Stewart, High Sophomore Secretary; Nancy Shultz, Low Sophomore President; Marie Wettin, Low Sophomore Vice-president, and Virginia Burke, Low Sophomore Secretary. Nancy Ruttencutter, new High Freshman Secretary, was also unchallenged.

In the battle for Low Freshman President, Warren Simmons won easily with 25 votes, while other contestants finished with Anne Herrington 16, Sandy Pratt 13, and Betty Stockton 13.

Virginia Souder collected 45 votes to defeat Lee Ann Bonar 29, and Lois Dehmel 18, for Low Freshman Vice President.

The Low Freshman Secretary race was decided when 41 votes were tallied for Shirley Ross. Paula Elliott received 29, Roberta Krenkel 18, and Carol Hackenberger 9.

The closest campaign developed for High Freshman President when Roberta Robb eased out a victory over Jean Carrasco, 18 to 14.

A ten vote margin spelled success for Milly Laube over Joan Freeman for High Freshman Vice-president. Actual count was 20 to 10.

Registrar

Vets Still Accepted; Workshops Planned

Although registration was officially closed Tuesday, October 2, the college will accept returned veterans any time during the year, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, stated last week.

"Social classes have been organized," Miss Learnard continued, "to give veterans individualized and concentrated instruction." This makes it possible for credit to be earned even if classes are not attended the full length of the semester.

However, if veterans register in the latter part of the semester, only a third as many units as might have been taken otherwise can be carried. In this way more hours can be spent in the courses taken, and a full semester's credit will be granted in them.

Although there were not definite details available at the time of publication, it was disclosed that plans are also under way to set up work shops for the 350 veterans enrolled now. New courses and curricula will be established whenever the needs demands them.

Miss Learnard emphasized once again that all petitions to graduate must be filed in the registrar's office not later than Friday, November 2. This date is also the deadline for removal of incompletes incurred last semester.

New Vets To Take Tests Tomorrow In Room 100

Veterans who have entered since the Entrance Tests were given will have the opportunity of taking these tests tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 100, Claude Silva, counsellor for veterans, said last week.

These tests include general ability and Vocational Interest tests. Veterans will be excused from classes to take these tests.

Floricultural Dept. Gets Green Houses

To expand the college floricultural program, the Board of Education announced recently that $46,000 has been alloted for the immediate construction of new green houses and lath houses on the campus.

City architects already have been authorized by the board to draw plans for the buildings, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar and director of personnel. The site for the buildings is the ground south of the men's gymnasium.

"It is hoped," Mohr said, "that the houses will be constructed and equipped so that classes may be conducted in them during the spring semester."

Dr. Fisk To Head New Discussion Group

Inclusion of students here in an inter-racial Discussion Group under the sponsorship of Dr. Alfred G. Fisk, professor of philosophy at San Francisco State College, was proposed last week in a letter to Phylis Haley, psychology instructor here.

Meetings on an informal basis are scheduled for Sunday evenings from 8 to 10 at Dr. Fisk's home, 316 San Benito Way, just off Ocean Avenue.

In his letter to Miss Haley, Dr. Fisk outlined as purposes of the meetings: The furthering of understanding and friendship, purposes much the same as those held by the college Cosmopolitan Society, of which Miss Haley is co-sponsor.

The group itself will determine the topics for discussion, Dr. Fisk said, and he and Mrs. Fisk, in extending their invitation to the college intend to provide refreshments following the meetings.

Campus Art Students Visit Mayor Lapham

Two art students of the college, Anita Kruer and Laura Drake, were honored recently by the first citizen of San Francisco when they were received by Mayor Roger D. Lapham in his office right under the dome of the City Hall.

Occasion was the presentation for the Mayor's signature of a hand lettered testimonial done by Miss Kruer and Miss Drake, standing in the picture left to right behind the mayor, to Edward D. Keil "in recognition of and in appreciation for his outstanding service as chairman of the San Francisco Council of the United Service Organization during World War II."

After Mayor Lapham signed the testimonial, he personally escorted both women around his office. Miss Drake inquired about the Mayor's flair for neckties, and the first citizen showed her a whole rack of cravats of the style which has made him famous for sartorial elegance.



—Photo by A. Sponagel

The Guardsman
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Vol. XXI, No. 3 Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1945 Page 2

Officialdom's

Duties Should Be Faced

STUDENTS who run for any office at this college, and who are elected, presumably have the time, or make the time, to devote to their duties, and if so, there is no reason for them to be either negligent or tardy in the discharge of their obligations.

The responsibility exercised by individual student officers in the over-all government of the Associated Students cannot be over-emphasized. **Too many people assume too much responsibility too readily.** It stands to reason that offices demanding of time and labor cannot be assumed with heavy class schedules.

Officers therefore, must necessarily make detailed plans as to their class work, official duties, and personal leisure. Any conflict of the three should be foreseen and overcome, or failing a satisfactory solution, student leaders should either resign or refuse to take office until such time as they can devote themselves wholeheartedly to the work demanded of them.

The foregoing statements are straightforward and obvious, and bear repetition at election time, and at the beginning of a semester. Through them no present Associated Student officer is being advised to resign, but rather, the remarks are directed at all officers—as a reminder, and at all newly elected officers—as a warning that the glamour, if any, is vastly outweighed by the responsibility.

An example of the necessity for stating from time to time, what are considered to be these trite generalities, was provided by last week's Executive Council meeting, the third of the semester, to which members were unpunctual, one was absent, and two of whom drifted in halfway through the meeting.

It is regrettable that already, scarcely at the beginning of the semester, members of the Executive Council should display to such a marked degree, the symptoms of what can only be described as battle fatigue."

For the President to fail to appear at a meeting for any reason less than illness would be regarded as completely inexcusable, yet it is evident that the members of the Executive Council under Mills permit themselves a wide behavior latitude.

It is unfair of individual Ex Council members to show up at meetings when a transfer of funds to the interests they specifically represent is under consideration, and to be casual in their attendance when other interests are under consideration for the allotment of funds. Certainly a solution to the problems caused by the transfer of funds is of the greatest importance equally to all Ex Council members.

If the present trend were carried through to its logical conclusion, leaving Mills relatively unsupported, the Administration, through the Dean of Men, and the Controller, both of whom attend the meetings, might gain a louder voice in the administration of the Associated Students, and ultimately nullify its self government.

Mills, however, cracked the whip loudly and clearly last week, and under his leadership there is little danger of the Executive Council ever becoming the channel through which the Administration would in reality govern the Associated Students.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosonl, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Frances Erceg, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, Betty Jo Smith, Staten Webster, Dee Williams, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kenneison ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Tea . . . 2 to 4



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

AN English traveler, desirous of knowing the nature of the meat on his plate at some remote Chinese restaurant, turned to the native waiter behind him, and pointing to the dish with an inquiring look, said, 'Quack Quack?' The Chinese at once replied with a natural imitation of the canine: 'Bow! wow!' Thus the two parties were mutually intelligible though they did not understand one word of each other's language.

Some years ago, in an address delivered by an authority before the students of one of our prominent universities, the futility of the plan of language teaching pursued in our colleges was pointedly set forth.

Despite all efforts, the modern tongues remain just as lifeless to our students as the so-called dead languages. It is no longer sufficient to teach the students the intricacies of the German declensions or the grammatical technicalities of the French language—the present civilization demands higher and more practical results.

For four, five, frequently seven years, our young men and women study various texts, manuals and grammars.

They learn to parse, to analyze, to decline and conjugate; they can repeat whole pages of grammatical rules and foreign words by heart; they are capable of taking a piece of classical French or German and rendering it into smooth English; they frequently know the grammars of these tongues better even than the natives themselves, **and yet on going abroad they are not able to ask for the common necessities of life, nor do they understand the polite utterances of even a waiter or a chambermaid.**

What do children speak when they enter school and receive their first lessons in spelling and reading? The language of everyday life, but is this the way in which languages are tought in our schools and universities? Decidedly not!

In the first place, mere grammatical rules and technicalities, though very important in themselves, teach nothing but the theory of language instead of giving us speaking knowledge of the language itself. Grammar is the science of language and while necessary and desirable is by no means as important as the ability to speak the language.

Listen to and examine the speech of the majority of people. Few know the actual rules of English grammar. Children of educated persons express themselves correctly without ever having studied a single line of grammar. Must not everyone—cultivated or unrefined—speak and understand English first, before he can take up the grammatical study of his tongue? Isn't it true that if grammar were a necessary element of speech, nine-tenths of the American nation would surely be dumb?

The study of grammar is indispensable but it must be taught at the proper time and kept within proper limits. Colloquial mastery must precede it.

Grammar will then no longer confuse, but assist. It will cease to be a drudgery and hinderance and will become a plain and simple explanation of forms and idioms already mastered.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Parking

Editor, The Guardsman:

Where does Dean Edward E. Sandys get his authority to tag automobiles parked on the hillside or anywhere else around the college? If Dean Sandys does have the permission, is it a written order? If so, print it in The Guardsman and show the students that someone is not pulling the wool over their eyes. Please answer this.:

—A Disgusted Student.

Editor's Note: Ordinarily The Guardsman does not publish letters submitted to this column unless the editor knows the identity of the writer. Because of the circumstances surrounding the text of the above letter, an exception is hereby made. The Guardsman does not feel it necessary to question the authority of the Dean of Men. If the above writer doubts the dean's authority, let him park his car in the restricted areas. The Guardsman could also wish the writer were man enough to question the Dean in person.

• Ink For Exams

Editor, The Guardsman:

I. realize only too well that we, as college students, are expected at this stage of life to be able to master the mighty pen and ink without the childhood disasters of blots, spots and smears.

Granted that we can accomplish

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

LAST week we covered the six types of classroom characters observed enhancing this very landscape. Today we feel only too obliged to focus the microscopic eye of the press on that venerable body of hierarchy, our Instructors.

The following does not pertain, of course, to any instructor with whom we bear association on an academic basis.

(Now that we got out of that one, we shall continue.)

THE PACIFIST

At first glimpse, we spy the **Pacifist.** In the early continental days this type was referred to as a "mug wump." Today he goes his way, and your way, too, or any other way that causes the least disturbance.

A question asked boldly of him, merely leads to a pleasant smile and a sympathetic gesture on his part. Ever helpful, he often advises reference books to settle disputes—**Outside of Class.** He is the answer to the book worm's prayer.

THE TRAVELLER

Next, we have the **Traveller.** This individual has at some time in his existence made a trip above and beyond the three mile coast line, and (Perish, Forbid!) no one can ever forget it!

From Math to Metaphysics he injects a bit of the continent into every lesson. Most exciting of all is when he relates actual experiences. He is probably a con man for some navigation Company.

THE DRAMATIST

This variety of the species always cherishes a surpressed desire to become an actor. At every opportune moment and even inopportune, he obliges the class by giving a rendition of anything from Shakespearean soliloquy to a modern pantomime.

Judging from the results of his little Academy Award performances all he succeeds in doing is awakening some of the less studious students from the doldrums.

THE INTELLECT

The typical instructor is **The Intellect,** always bustling to or from a class, burdened with 10 or 12 forbidding looking books and carrying a leather brief case with painfully neat compartments and papers lining the sides.

He is the one who can easily and with no qualm of conscience or malice aforethought say, **"There will be an examination tomorrow,"** in six different languages.

THE INTERPRETER

Last of all in this classification is the **Interpreter.** What would poor, bewildered students do without him! He is the liaison officer between the classicists of another age and the would be genius of this one.

His is the tiresome task of making literature livable, language lovable and history hearable. His epitaph should read:

"Here lies a man who knew his books,
And now he knows St. Peter's looks."

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"STEP forward in the car, please."

He to whom this sentence does not bring harsh memories is one to be envied. It is doubtful that there is a single person in this thriving metropolis on the Golden Gate who has not at one time or another moaned and groaned about the transit problem in San Francisco. The whole system must have been devised by someone from Los Angeles who truly hated San Franciscans.

When a citizen is asked what he thinks we should do about the present transit system, the string of profane ephitets that are encountered is terrific. The suggestions obtained, after the profanity is removed, runs the gauntlet from minor revisions to complete junking of the whole setup.

Something must be done immediately; therefore, it is impractical that the city at once junk the whole system. The only thing San Francisco can possibly do is to obtain as many new street cars as the government will allow.

San Francisco should be able to acquire the necessary priorities for new street cars. **After all, San Francisco is a major port to the Orient.** For the next few months at least the city will be deluged with service men and women. Its population has been increased terrifically over the last few years.

When the Municipal Railway bought out the Market Street Railway it was thought that there would be an improvement in service. So far there has not been more service, but less, if such a thing is possible.

For a four mile trip to take forty-five minutes is asinine, yet that is the length of time it takes to travel from Third and Market to West Portal. It doesn't take that long to travel from the Terminal to Alameda, which is fifteen miles away.

By installing an express system on Market Street, much delay could be eliminated. The cars could stop every two or three blocks, which would do away with most of those time-entalling stops incurred.

Also many of the present lines need not come all of the way downtown. For instance, the "M" car could be operated from St. Francis Circle to the end of the line. There are also many other lines that are not as heavily travelled.

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The Guardsman Sports

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

LAST week on page four of THE GUARDSMAN, there was an article that, among other things, stated one Victor Pudlowski was named General Athletic Manager of the Men's Athletic Council.

This is probably the first time that the freshman students have heard of Mr. Pudlowski. It certainly won't be the last occasion, by far.

To use a slang expression which fits very nicely in here, we may say that Vic is one of the "big guns" in the college. His popularity with the students has made him one of the outstanding figures on the campus.

You may have also have read in the last issue that Vic is up for the office of High Sophomore President, and if his past record has any bearing on the election, which will be over when you read this, then he should win by a landslide.

LED AMS LAST SPRING

During the spring semester of 1945 he was head of the Associated Men Students and is also a member of Beta Tau. In addition to all this, he is a representative on the Executive Council.

In physical appearance Vic stands six feet, one inch tall, and tips the scale at approximately 180 pounds. He has used that good build to great advantage in the sports field.

Before coming to the college he made the '39 All-City football team, while playing for George Washington, his high school alma mater.

INJURY MEANS SIDELINES

The reason his name does not appear at the first-string fullback post is because of a broken shoulder he suffered while playing against the California Ramblers in the second game of the season. He has already won his block, and is now secretary of that society.

Coach Lee Eisan considers Vic such a valuable asset on the gridiron that he has made him his assistant coach and adviser.

One of V. P.'s tasks is to plan the budget for all the teams, which isn't an easy assignment. Another activity that he should be given credit for is his handling of the intramural program.

PLANS FOR U.S.F. OR STATE

He intends to finish his education at either the University of San Francisco, or S. F. State. Majoring in History, and Minoring in English, Vic's ambition is to secure a Ph. D.

Getting to the social side, we learn that his hobby is women, but further questioning reveals that it's only one girl for this handsome hunk of man, and she is pretty Lou Peters. To their friends who do not know, they are engaged.

A student registering for chemistry recently at Michigan State College exclaimed in surprise, "Don't tell me I can get the class I want!" "Oh, we let you in," the professor answered. "We wait two weeks before kicking you out."

WAA

Clubs Complete Schedules, Start Regular Meetings

With the adoption last week of the permanent sports schedule the fall semester, the different clubs comprising the Women's Athletic Association are meeting for the first time this week.

Monday afternoon, Instructor Laurine Bergin's group met in the women's gymnasium and organized teams. This club intends to play volleyball for the next two months, shifting to basketball during December and January.

Badminton players started their exereise yesterday under the sponsorship of Bertha Mae Keller, and the social dancing club will meet with Bettygene Otto this afternoon at 3 o'clock and every Wednesday thereafter.

Archers Meet Early

Archery enthusiasts hold their first gathering tomorrow at 12:15 under the leadership of Miss Keller. Ordinarily, WAA sport groups meet between 3 and 4 o'clock, but since archery has a small enrollment and weather is more favorable at the former hour, and the field available, the 12:15 time was preferred, Miss Keller explained.

Of the activities that meet outside the college campus, horseback riding is scheduled every Friday with Mrs. Bergin at the St. Francis Riding Academy in Golden Gate Park, swimming classes every Thursday at 3:30 o'clock in the YWCA pool under Miss Otto's instruction, while ice skaters are scheduled to use the Winterland rink every Monday at 3:30.

There was not a sufficient sign-up for bowling to warrant a sponsor and designated meeting day. However, acting WAA President Janice Beanston has suggested that interested women acquire a WAA membership card and have it signed each time they bowl. Full credit is allowed toward a WAA award as well as a student rate, she pointed out.

Elections Set for Nov. 1

The WAA Election Rally will take place Thursday, November 1, at 11 a.m. in Room 136 if it is available, Miss Beanston announced recently.

Besides the election of permanent student officers, Block SF awards will be presented to the qualified Spring freshmen.

If the following women received a C average or better in grades and their citizenship record is satisfactory, they will receive their blocks: Leona DeBique, Elizabeth Gordon, Dora Greenly, Helen Jouthas, Edna Lamas and Gloria Meschi.

Rams Whip State 24 To 0

Toquinto, Webster, Lane Combo Again Sparks Offense

Out-playing their cross-town rival's in every quarter except the third, the Rams defeated San Francisco State College 24 to 0 on the latter field last Friday.

Led by Bob Seiler, former Ram player, the Gators were stopped by an ever-improving Ram line. During the first period the Gators failed to pick up a single first down.

Lane Scores On Reverse

The first Ram touchdown came after a drive that was sparked by Bob Toquinto, Johnny Lane, and Staten Webster. Lane, on his famous "17" reverse, seored from the three yard line. Toquinto missed the conversion.

In the second period, after a 60 yard drive, Lane again scored. The conversion was no good.

The Gators suddenly came to life in the third period and gained some 30 yards in a powerful drive. The Rams, however, finally took the wind out of the sails of the ambitious Gators, stopping them on the Ram 40. Near the end of the third period the Rams began to march, but the gun ending the period slowed the Ram's drive.

Two Scored In Fourth

At the beginning of the fourth period, after having their drive stopped, the Rams were forced to kick. **Henry Boone's kick fell on the Gator two. Seiler attempted to pick it up but was downed by Richie Stanfel, Bob Hazeleaf, and Earl Lawrence.**

Seiler fumbled, and the ball was recovered by the Rams on the ten. Vince Miranti smashed to the five. Lane hit right guard to the one, and Webster scored on a smash over right guard.

Late in the fourth quarter Pete Milat circled his own right end, behind excellent blocking for the final six points.

This was the Ram's second straight victory. Remaining games on the Ram schedule are as follows:

October 27—Modesto there, night
November 2—Sacramento
. . . . . here, night
November 9—Salinas . . there, night



Richie Stanfel

Player Of Week Is Running Guard

By Dee Williams

Literally "tall, dark and handsome" is running guard Richard Stanfel, of Coach Lee Eisan's forward wall. "Richie," as he has been nicknamed, is about six feet tall and weighs 170 pounds.

This stalwart, who just turned 18 last July, claims Commerce High School as his Alma Mater, and confesses to having played first string quarterback for the Bulldogs for the last two years.

Officially, this is Stanfel's first semester at the college; however, he attended the last summer session, and it was then that Coach Eisan spotted him as a potential star for the Rams.

Sports run in the Stanfel family, for he hails from a great line of athletes. One of his brothers, Lee, made All-City center for Commerce several years ago, then got the spotlight for superb gridiron tactics at Santa Clara, and is now a captain in the Army.

The two other Stanfel brothers played for Commerce and Mission High Schools and are quite well known among the baseball fans in the city.

Pirates

Eisanmen Travel To Modesto Saturday For Return Game

Taking to the road again for their second out-of-town league game the Rams encounter for a repeat game this season the Modesto eleven this Saturday night at Modesto.

In their first outing the Rams were run over by the Modesto squad to the tune of 24 to 0. This time the Rams are prepared to give an excellent account of themselves in an effort to get even for the trouneing they took.

If the Rams play the kind of ball that they are capable of and play as they did at Sacramento, they should come up on top.

Modesto Always Tough

Every year that the Rams come up against the Modesto squad they find that it is their toughest fight. The Modesto squad always has a good team as it is more or less a farm team for the University of Southern California.

The Rams are showing steady improvement as the last few games indicated. With the team working as a unit, they should be victorious in many more games this season. With the backfield working rather smoothly under the tutoring of Coach Lee Eisan it now rounds up with Staten Webster at quarterback, Bob Toquinto at left half, Vincente Miranti at right, and John Lane at full.

Toquinto is a hard tackler and defense as well as a good blocker on offense. Miranti, the other wingback, also has shown his ability on defense and offense.

Webster, Lake Spur Eleven

Webster, the hard-running quarter, has been one of the main factors in the Rams' improvement offensively. Lane, the hard plunging fullback, also has done his share in bringing about an improvement for the Rams.

Nomination for the player of the week goes to Ritchie Stanfel, running guard on the Ram eleven. His outstanding play in the Sacramento game as co-captain, as well as his ability to call the play on offense plus his standout performance on defense, shows that he will become a great player in later years.

14 Teams Enter Intra Basketball Tourney

Intramural basketball sign ups jumped from seven to fourteen teams last Wednesday, the deadline for team entries. Coach Jack Brady's entire schedule was disrupted by this, and at press time another schedule had not been completed.

The league games, Brady said, will be played on a round robin basis, each team getting a bye weekly.

The teams will be divided into two leagues, which Brady will choose by drawing the names out of a hat.

Games will be played on Mondays, Tuesdays and Wednesdays at 2 and 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Six teams will play each hour on the three courts.

The winning team in each league will play the championship games at night, with the winner of the final receiving gold medals, and the runner-up silver medals.

The fourteen teams that will make up the two leagues are the following:

Beta Phi Beta with C. Papass as Manager and Dean Haug as Captain. Managing the XGI's is Reginald Alexander, and the team is made up of veterans.

The Reds are an all-Chinese team managed by Ben Wong. While Roger Ramio manages the Eagles. Men from Oakland make up the Oakland All-Stars, managed by Nicolini, and the Marina Mashers have Bill Morrison as Manager.

The Bears are a team of men who have graduated from Mission High School, managed by N. Lucas, and the Hot Shots are men from the Richmond District and are managed by Glenn Brown.

Bill Kahn manages the Devils; Ray Augusti manages the Huskies, and the non-military 4-F's are under the guidance of Herb Jatter.

The Engineering Club has not yet turned in its personnel. Richard Brown's Submarines will also be represented on the courts.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2)

neatness in penning the English language, why are the students of this college required, nay—forced, to use ink in "composing" foreign language exams? These subjects are difficult enough to produce in ye ole lead pencil, plus an eraser, without the added barrier of the ink requirement.

I remain a disgruntled student with hopes of publicity of my sorrowful pleas.

—I. S. R.

The Coach Grooms His Men For Pirate Raid



Surrounded by several of his star Ram players, Coach Lee Eisan gives the squad pointers for their Modesto game Saturday. In the left background is right half Bob Toquinto, behind fullback Earl Lawrence. Don Jensen, center, all but hides Vic Hancock, while to the right rear of Eisan is Bill Robertson, end. Eisan hopes for a better count this Saturday than was gained in the first Ram-Modesto encounter earlier this year.

Grant Marsh

New Head Counsellor Returns From Navy To Find "New Faces But Few Changes"

By Pat French

That the final day for mid-term examinations is set for Friday, November 2, was revealed last week by Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance at the college.

Marsh is back after a four and a half year leave of absence during which time he served as Assistant Professor of Naval Science and Tactics at the University of California.

While there he held the rank of Commander and Executive Education Officer of Navy ROTC and Navy V 12.

Duties Were Extensive

Now teaching Physchology 10, his past duties in the Navy included everything from registering programs to seeing that the 1,100 Navy men were "tucked in at night."

Marsh, readjusting himself to civilian life, finds his main problem is transportation and residence. **"I moved to Berkeley with the family," he exclaimed, "and now we can't move back!"**

No Monopoly On Brains

Formerly the chairman of the department of business education here, Marsh, versatile and enthusiastic, remarked that there were few changes at the college only many "new faces" and he admitted that he had noticed "a majority of women students."

"But!" he added, "Neither sex has a monopoly on brains," and, although he has worked mostly with men during the last four and a half years, he thinks women make just as good students.

"Most of the girls want to be housewives," he said, and with that turned back to a desk loaded with schedules, not even aware that he may have created a topic of argument and discussion.

Ex-Council

Attendance, Budget Create Problems

Fourth Executive Council meeting of the semester has been set by President Robert Mills for 12 noon tomorrow, the room number of which had not been set by Guardsman deadline time, but according to Mills is to be posted on the notice board by the silver pole.

Last week's meeting, held in the newly opened student lounge, was called to order in a somewhat tense and rancourous atmosphere because of the unpunctuality of some of the members.

Opening remark of President Mills was "If you can't come to Ex-Council meetings, you can resign—I don't give a damn who you are."

Chastened, the Executive Council then settled down to consider the various budgets. It was found that altogether there was requested $3000 in excess of the $8000 Associated Student fund. Tomorrow's meeting may decide whether a straight 20 per cent will be hacked off all budgets, or whether individual budgets will be trimmed of all extravagances.

The final budget appropriations will be published as soon as ready.

Luther Lyon, controller, revealed that an attempt is being made to secure reduced rates for bearers of Associated Student cards at a local ice rink.

Student Lounge Open To All From 9 To 4

Formal opening of the student lounge was observed last Thursday with a meeting of the Executive Council at 12 noon.

Although the first day's response to the room was not as overwhelming as was expected, in the future when students become more acquainted with its location and purpose, it should be a very popular place, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, revealed last week.

Doors are open from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. except when there is a special meeting scheduled for the room. No definite rules have been set up concerning its use as yet, but they will evolve in time, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

"The lounge is for the students' use; whether they make a success of it or not depends upon them," Dean Sandys said.

Commuter Car Pool Urged By Sandys

That students commuting from out of town to the college may join in an organized share the ride plan, was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys this week.

Those students desiring a ride to the college should leave their names, addresses and hour that they come to class at Sandys' office. Anyone who has a car and wishes to bring fellow students to the college should leave his name and hours also at the Dean's office.

"The idea," Sandys said, "is to bring these two groups of facts together so that as many as possible may be accommodated."

Commenting on requests for car pools to games, Dean Sandys said, "It is almost impossible to have a similar plan for the out of town football games, and up to now a chartered bus is out of the question."

Majors in international administration and reconstruction, community organization and reconstruction, and language for reconstruction have been added to the curriculum of Bryn Mawr College.

Problem Of The Week: Food Versus Thought

Axioms are tossed to the winds in the cafeteria's problem this week, because it's "food versus thought."

Students are asked to keep their text books off the tables and chairs so that everyone will have a place to eat.

Part of the faculty's table space has already been taken over to accommodate the students, and in return they are asked to cooperate.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Coach Veterans

Plans for Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching of ex-servicemen are under way, Elizabeth Mann, president, announced last week.

X-G1 members who wish coaching and AGS students who are interested should apply to Morton Colvin, AGS vice-president, who is in charge of the program.

According to Miss Mann, coaching students has been one of the foremost activities of the AGS. Subjects in which coaching has been requested are English A, Chemistry A, 21, Math A, French 21, and Spanish 21.

Miss Mann added that the AGS members are willing to coach students in Physics A, Biological Sciences, Business Subjects, German, Spanish 22, 23, 24 and French 22, in addition to requested subjects.

AMS Plans Bonfire For Ram-Sac. Game

For the first time in two years the college will have a bonfire rally to build up enthusiasm for the Sacramento Junior College-Ram game, Associated Men Students' President, Ernest Poggi, said last week.

The rally and bonfire is scheduled for Thursday, November 1, at 8 p.m. in front of the men's gymnasium.

Plans are being made to have a local radio sports announcer and a coach from one of the local colleges as guests. Poggi added that refreshments will be served after the rally.

Hotel Training Practical In War Time



John Kay, former hotel division student here, now in Italy, says present job "will spoil me for a civilian career—especially in San Francisco."

John Kay Manages Army Hotel In Italy, Says Military Easier Than Civilians

Although the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division was organized primarily to offer practical education for peacetime businesses and jobs, recent reports from Captain John Kay, former division student in Italy, reveal that the knowledge gained while he was associated with the section has been put to use.

Kay entered the college in September, 1939, and devoted his spare time to jobs in local hotels, both while a student and after his graduation in 1941.

The Army gained an asset when he was inducted as a private shortly after receiving his diploma in June.

Bronze Star Awarded

After being sent to North Africa in 1943, Kay was assigned to the U. S. Civil Government Administration in Italy in view of his ability to speak the language and his success in dealing with the warweary Italian populace. It was in that country that he received the bronze star for valor in an Italian campaign.

Since May 15 this former scholar has been engaged in operating a 100 room hotel for the U. S. Army at Milan, Italy, in which city he had been a student for some time before coming with his family to San Francisco.

He reveals that his latest work is not actually a chore, for the military are decidedly easier to handle than the civilians he once served.

No Trouble, Complaints

"No trouble or complaints, no requests for corner rooms or higher floors, no worries about food shortages, no difficulties with the help, no women guests and crying children, no dogs, no worries about bad checks or skipping bills, no flirting with the waitresses. A hotel like this is a pleasure to run," Kay confided in a recent letter to the division.

He went on to disclose, **"There is no labor turnover. All help has been ordered to stay on their jobs. Simple, isn't it? One maid was caught stealing candy bars—and AMG sentenced her to 90 days jail. I have no more trouble. This job will spoil me for a civilian career especially in San Francisco."**

Kay's twin sisters, Margaret and Ruth, are now enrolled in the college preparing for further work at a university.

Hotel Division

Three Give Picture Of Training Here

Returning to San Francisco this morning are Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division; Guy Worden, student in the division, and Carl Rutledge, alumnus, who have been in attendance for the past three days at the annual convention of the California State Hotel Association at Palm Springs.

Invited to appear before the convention delegates as representatives of the training course offered here in the hotel and restaurant field, the three presented a rapid fire picture of the hotel division, its accomplishments, and future plans, at last Monday morning's session.

That the college present such a program at the convention was the suggestion of George D. Smith, operator of the Hotel Mark Hopkins and chairman of the Advisory Committee which cooperates with the college in planning the course of study, the invitation following through Fred Godwin, president of the Association and operator of the La Playa Hotel at Carmel.

Worden, former Lieutenant, U.S.A., presented the division from the standpoint of the undergraduate.

Rutledge, former Captain, U.S.A., has just returned from four and a half years of army service and is resuming his former civilian job as manager of the famed Cliff House, which he held from the time of graduation from the college until his induction into the Army.

Rutledge discussed the use he made of his hotel training in achieving advancement in the Army and in successfully carrying out difficult assignments in the feeding of troops.

Music Hour Tuesday Features Aida

The program in music appreciation is open to interested students every Tuesday at 9 a. m. in Room 200 under the direction of Madison Devlin.

October 30 inaugurates the first performance for visitors to this class, and heading the list will be selections from the opera Aida by Verdi.

Aida tells the dramatic story of lovers who are not free to love because of family enmity. The plot is supplemented with extremely inspiring music, the type of which is most different from other Verdi works.

Verdi composed Aida for the opening of the Suez Canal at Cairo in 1871. His associations with the style of French grand opera is evident in the orchestration and treatment of the masses.

The University of Kansas has received a federal grant of $52,257, allotted by the Federal Works agency, to cover cost of maintenance and operation of child care projects in Lawrence and at Sunflower Village, Senator Arthur Capper has recently announced.

Book Exchange Closes Friday For Semester

Having met the ever increasing supply and demand with an all time record of 95 books sold, the Book Exchange closes its doors on another semester, this Friday, October 26.

Operated on a non-profit basis by the Women's Service Society, the book barter will open for the last time on this day between the hours of 11:45 a.m. and 1 p.m., so that students may call for their unsold books. Students whose books were sold may collect their money at the bank during the regular banking hours.

Established to meet the need for a text trading-post, the book exchange has proved to be one of the most successful college projects. Under the direction of the WSS, the exchange helped students reduce their college costs.

Loys Daskarolis, president of the society, urged students to call for their books on Friday. Payments will be made at the bank to those whose receipt stub numbers are listed.

Four Women Now Aid Yell King Giannini

Starting something new in the college, a judging committee of Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner; Bob Mills, Associated Student president, and Don Giannini, Yell Leader for the fall semester, appointed four women, Gloria Gold, Dee Roberts, Hilga Haack and Marti Niggeler, of the Pep Club, as women yell leaders for the semester.

It was orginally planned that two women would be chosen but, after much controversy, all four of the candidates who tried out last Thursday in the new student lounge were appointed by the judges.

As yet no other man yell leader has been appointed to assist Giannini.

The tryout was sponsored by the Pep Club, an organization started by Haug and Doris Doran, acting president.

The club is composed of 54 girls who are to wear white sweaters, red skirts and red and white hats to the college athletic events.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Virginia Casey, a former member, recently announced her engagement to Lieutenant Francis Murphy, U.S.A.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly elected officers are Elvera Fusco, president; Leona De Bique, vice - president; Mary Sullivan, secretary; Connie Jobe, treasurer. Initiation of pledges is to be held within the next week.

•Beta Phi Beta: The informal initiation of new members will take place at Boulder Creek this weekend.

•Beta Tau: New members will be informally initiated the weekend of November 2 at the summer home of the adviser, Charles McKiernan, in the Santa Cruz Mountains.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Bill Arnsbarger, president for this semester, left yesterday for the Army. Kenneth Edwards is expecting to leave some time this week for the army also. A joint meeting with the Kappa Phi sorority is scheduled for this Friday evening at 133 Alton Avenue, at 8 p. m.

•Engineering Society: At the last meeting, October 18, the following were elected to office for this semester: Irving Diamond, president; Frank Presotto, vice - president; Charles Walter, secretary. At the next meeting, November 5, 7 p.m., at the college the speaker will talk on radio engineering. Any one interested in playing on a basketball team for the engineers is requested to see one of the engineering instructors. This society is open to all physical science majors.

•Forum Club: Will Atomic Energy Be an Advantage or Disadvantage to Mankind is the subject to be discussed on October 27 at 8 p.m. The meeting is to be held at the home of John Gerstung 157 Kensington Way. Everyone is welcome, and speakers are urged to volunteer by signing up in Rooms 251 or 237 before this Friday.

•Kappa Phi: A joint meeting will be held Friday night with the Tri E's at the home of Winnie Kenny, 133 Alton Ave. The ifrst rush affair will be a tea at the home of Margaret Hillman, 260 30th Avenue, this Sunday.

•Newman Club: At the first meeting of this semester the following were elected to office: Bert Aceret, president; Pat Kraal, vice-president; Carmel Gannon, secretary, and Keven Healey, treasurer. The officers assure members of a successful year starting with their annual Halloween Dance on October 29.

•Theta Tau: Under the direction of June Larson, vice-president, rushing will be started with a Coffee at the Palace Hotel. The affair is to start at 8 p.m. on Monday evening, October 29, in the French Room.

Copy for this column must be submitted to Room 134 by noon Thursday.

The Guardsman

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AMS Schedules Bonfire Tomorrow

College Clubs

Classes Dismissed At 11 Tomorrow For Meetings; CAB Assigns Rooms To 19 Organizations For Duration Of Semester

Classes give way to club meetings tomorrow with the dismissal of 11 o'clock subjects by authority of the college administration allowing students to attend the various meetings in rooms assigned below.

Inaugurated two weeks ago, this plan urges students to greet clubtime strongly.

Because of the belief that extracurricular activities bring life to college government, students are encouraged by Dean Edward G. Sandys to attend these meetings. Potential members are welcomed by the organizations.

Listing 31 clubs as officially chartered, the Club Advisory Board has assigned rooms to 19 clubs as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Chinese Students' Club, 136; Tri-Epsilon, 140; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Theta Tau, 191; Women's Athletic Association, 100; Cosmopolitan Society, 45; XGI, Student Lounge; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215; Newman, 211; and Pi Mu Nu, 311.

Discrepancy Unexplained

No reason was given by the CAB for the discrepancy between the number of clubs officially chartered and the clubs assigned rooms. It was indicated, however, that some organizations prefer to arrange their own meetings, probably off-campus.

Dean Sandys, approving the list of rooms, said that it would be permanent for the balance of the semester unless some adjustment might be necessary where an assigned room is too small for the organization.

Six Clubs Unassigned

The WAA, considered an integral part of student government rather than as a club, because it is represented on the Executive Council, with the Block SF Society undergoing metamorphosis into the Golden Cleats, and Pi Mu Nu disbanded, although included in the list, the remaining clubs not assigned rooms are as follows:

Pi Mu Gamma, Beta Tau, Hotel and Restaurant Management Club, Women's Service Society, Forum, and Pick and Hammer.

Existence of the remaining seven clubs has not been explained nor has any action been recorded in the Executive Council chartering new organizations.

Data from last semester lists 24 clubs. Nineteen, including WAA, are assigned rooms. Thus actually only 18 clubs are assigned rooms. This leaves the six clubs named with no rooms assigned, and the additional seven "unknowns" to reach the figure of 31.

Pi Mu Gamma Absorbs Pi Mu Nu Nurses

Since Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, is now incorporating all science majors, Pi Mu Nu, pre-nursing club, has been dissolved, declared Lucille Hoffman, former president of the club.

Both men and women students provided they are taking a pre-medical, pre-nursing or science major, are now eligible for membership in the Pi Mu Gamma Club.

High Sophs

King To Reign With Queen At Class Prom

Promising that the high sophomore formal will be the climax of an eventful social year, Vic Pudlowski began his term as high soph president last week.

The big event of the formal will be the crowning of the High Soph Queen elected by the Associated Men Students, Pudlowski said, and the general feeling of the high sophs indicate that again this semester the formal will be held in Oakland because of the success of former dances given in this locality.

Queen Contest Slated

Candidates for the queen will be submitted by all women's organizations and the Associated Students as a whole, following traditional procedure. The high soph sweetheart will reign over the formal after she has been elected by the men.

Pudlowski stated that a high soph meeting will be held this week and at that time he will ask for suggestions by the class members. No definite time or place for the meeting was decided.

King May Be Chosen Too

A king to reign with the queen over the formal seems to be an idea that Pudlowski will discuss with the students. Election of a king, according to Pudlowski, will be an occasion for the women to indicate their preference among the men of the college, and he will then share honors with the queen.

Candidates for king, if this plan is accepted, will be chosen by committees composed of members of women's organizations of the college. All women students will then vote for their choice and the most popular man will be king of the night.

Campus Green Houses By End Of Semester

That plans for the green house to be built for the floriculture classes were going ahead was stated last week by J. Paul Mohr, registrar.

The first group of buildings to be built will include one green house and a main house to be used as a general work area and storage space. These first two buildings should be completed by the end of the semester, Mohr said, and plans also include two more green houses to be built at a later date.

These two buildings will cost approximately $46,000, and an architect to do the work has been appointed. The green house will be located between the men's gymnasium and the Junior Museum belonging to the recreation department.

The green house will be 29 by 100 feet in area. This new building will be complete with heating plant, locker space, storage bins, lath houses and soil mixing facilities.

Fire Burn And Caldron Bubble, Ernie Poggi Solves His Bonfire Trouble

By Betty Jo Smith



—Photo by Devlin

The chant of the witches from Shakespeare's MacBeth seems very apropos for the lament of Ernest Poggi, president of the Associated Men Students, who is shown to the right making a "practice" bonfire.

If one man can accomplish such a blaze the size of the Associated Men Students' bonfire tomorrow night can be calculated, provided the men pitch in and help, Poggi said:

As the first big AMS activity of the semester, the bonfire promises to be a high spot of the year. Two long, dreary years have crept by since the last "arsonists' delight," but "Poggi" has dusted off the AMS throne, sat down, and casually cocked his crown.

If his past activities are typical of his future abilities then this will be a memorable semester in the history of the college.

While at Galileo High School, this personable young man held the position of Yell Leader and Treasurer of the Student Body in the high senior year.

After packing his "sheepskin" in mothballs, "Poggi" enrolled in the college and immediately set to work to make a famous name for himself. Whether or not this was done intentionally is unknown, but, nevertheless, that's exactly what this native son did. Hardly a person in the college doesn't shed a light of recognition when the name, "Poggi," is mentioned.

Last semester found him catching and playing second base in the varsity baseball league, which was the championship team, and also managing the college's football lineup. As a result of his participation in these sports, he is an honored member of the Block Society.

The title of President seems to hold a strange fascination for him, for, in addition to being the coveted AMS President, he was recently elected President of the Beta Phi Beta.

"Poggi" has a philosophy of life that can be summed up in four well-used words, and which bear a two-fold thought—he's "in love with Love."

Registrar

1203 Freshmen Register, Total 2118; Graduation Petitions By November 2

With enrollment figures hitting a new high, 2118 students are attending classes this fall, according to figures tabulated by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

This is an increase of 668 over the last spring semester, when there were 1450 regular students enrolled.

As it generally happens, freshmen scored the highest total, with 1203 registering.

Women Outnumber Men

Women students, however, still outnumber men students. There are 1173 Women registered compared with 945 men. In the semesters previous to the year 1943, there usually were twice as many men enrolled at the college as women.

Because the war took so many men, for the first time, the women outnumbered the men and have done so ever since. Now that veterans are returning, the great difference in the numbers is gradually diminishing.

Issuing a final warning, Miss Learnard stressed that this Friday, November 2, is the last day on which to file graduation petitions in the registrar's office. This is also the deadline for removal of incompletes incurred last semester.

Grade Out Nov. 8

With the first mid-term period ending this Friday, November 2, all students will get their first mid-term grades from their advisers on Thursday, November 8, at 1 p. m., according to Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance at the college.

Because it is important that there be a full attendance at the student adviser meetings, all classes are stated to be dismissed at this hour, he said.

Students will meet their advisers in specified class rooms which will be published in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Three Scholarship Awards This Semester

Scholarship awards for the college this semester will probably number three, according to President Archibald Cloud.

There is a set of Denman scholarships awarded annually to women students who will study at the college at least one year.

They are awarded by Judge William Denman and his sister in memory of their father, who was one of San Francisco's foremost educators.

While such awards have not been much in demand in the last three years, eligibility may be determined now in the office of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

There is also another scholarship sponsored by a local American Legion [illegible]

Entertainers, Coach, Commentator, Pep Club To Appear

THE first bonfire rally to be held in two years will start at 8 p. m. tomorrow night in front of the men's gymnasium.

Under the joint sponsorship of the Associated Men Students' President, Ernest Poggi, and the Rally Commissioner, Dean Haug, purpose of the rally is to build up enthusiasm for Friday's football game with Sacramento.

Non-college entertainers will again be featured, Poggi said, as well as a local sports commentator, together with a college coach from across the Bay.

The Pep Club, Don Giannini and the four women yell leaders are also scheduled to appear.

The names of the sports commentator college coach and the outside entertainers were veiled in an aura of mystery at Guardsman deadline time. However, Poggi is confident that with the turnout expected, the rally will be a success.

Witches Fly, Men Flee; Halloween Arrives

By Jackie Hogan

Lock up the broomsticks, tie down the ouija boards, light up the jack o' lanterns, and hope for the best because tonight is Hallowe'en, the night when witches are supposed to fly, hobgoblins roam and black cats wind their way through darkened streets.

This is the time when youth relives the childhood days when he rang doorbells, soaped windows and dressed in eerie sheets made merry on All Hallows Eve.

Originally an ancient religious feast, it has become a time for superstitious revelry since the pre-Christian era. It was always observed in those times by the lighting of huge bonfires and the belief that it was the one night when spirits wandered around—**free and easy.**

But fear not the banshee's wails and ignore the witches cauldron, for everyone knows that there are no such things as ghosts and sprites and elves don't exist.

Or do they?

Vets Move In; Student Office To Basement

Because of the large number of veterans entering the college, several offices have had to move their locations to make room for the enlarged veteran registration office which is taking over the former placement bureau.

Veterans will register in Room 115 under Claude Silva. Job-seekers will sign with Joseph A. Amorl in Room 169, and student governmental business will take its place in the basement of Room 128.

The Associated Student office is moved to the student lounge, also in the basement of the college.

The lounge now boasts draperies and added murals. According to Bob Mills, Associated Student President, a juke box is promised for the future, where students will be able to dance on newly painted green floors.

The Guardsman

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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 4 Wednesday, Oct. 31, 1945 Page 2

Ram's Horn

Crank Letters Unacceptable

THE Ram's Horn section of this semester's first edition of The Guardsman was taken up with a clarification of its purpose. This was done advisedly in an attempt to anticipate and forestall the type of Letters to the Editor with which we are often plagued during the first few weeks of any semester.

In the first edition of The Guardsman it was clearly stated that all letters to the Ram's Horn should bear the author's signature, but that their names (if they wished to remain anonymous) would not be published.

It is contrary to The Guardsman's policy to publish letters from people whose identities are unknown even to the editor. Last week, however, because of the subject involved, a letter from a Disgusted Student was published—accompanied by an editor's note stating AGAIN the fact that unsigned letters delivered at The Guardsman office are not acceptable for publication.

For proposed publication this week, a **Very "low" Freshman** submitted an unsigned letter. This time, custom will not be departed from again. In partial reply, and for the benefit of all potential wielders of the "poison pen," the following suggestions are once more given.

Information not of news category, which cannot be gleaned from an intelligent perusal of the Student Handbook, will gladly be furnished. Suggestions for the welfare of the college, and constructive criticism of any department or organization of the college (not excepting its official publication) are desirable, and offer an excellent opportunity for discussion in the Ram's Horn.

To all "very low freshmen" the suggestion is made, that before applying pen to paper and branding themselves as being very ignorant, they should have an intelligent question or piece of information in mind.

In the past the Ram's Horn has provided an excellent method of allowing an outlet for the students, and has thereby started many interesting and informative discussions. Moreover, through the Ram's Horn, The Guardsman and student officers are kept constantly informed as to the sentiments of the Associated Students as a whole.

The opportunity for students to make themselves "heard" is provided through the Ram's Horn. Space is available, letters are welcome, yet this week, for lack of any, but the one communication already referred to, the Ram's Horn is not appearing.

Possibly the rest of the Associated Students are so contented that they find no necessity to find the best medium for their self-expression, and the Ram's Horn may be temporarily shelved.

That possibilfty is scarcely entertained seriously by The Guardsman, who believes that the Associated Students have simply not realized the potentialities of that section, and who therefore have not been moved to express themselves in their usual hearty manner.

Academic freedom is simply a way of saying that we get the best results in education and research if we leave the management to people who know something about them.—Robert M. Hutchins; The Higher Learning In America.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Manual Castro, Betty Cavanor, Frances Erceg, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Good Haunting



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

AFTER giving all readers an oportunity to "think over and talk about" last week's article on the language instruction in our colleges, we add the inevitable famous last words.

Let us now glance at the vocabularies. Do they teach the necessary expressions of common life? Or doesn't it rather seem as if words had been drawn at random out of the dictionary more with the view of giving every word representation than to teach those expressions which we actually need and must know. A person might learn a whole dictionary by heart and yet be unable to speak.

And look at the examples. Who does not know how the majority of grammars fill page after page with the most useless and most absurdly ridiculous sentences? Can anyone read such barren nonsense without a smile? Are such phrases ever used by rational people? Is this the language of practieal life?

We hold that instead of beginning our studies with those idiotic sentences, which no common-sense person was ever known to use, we ought to commence with complex, flowing sentences, such as we are in the habit of employing in practieal life.

Nature's own way, by which all persons rapidly and correctly acquire the language which they constantly hear and which they are instinctively impelled to imitate when resident in a foreign country, is the only intelligent way to learn a language. It is through sentences, and never through single, isolated words.

Disconnected words are never language. Nature teaches phrases; grammarians and books, blind to the instructions which nature has so plainly placed before them, give words and most absurdly of all, isolated nouns, which, as experience teaches, are not by any means the most important branch of the language. No one will ever learn a language by studying isolated words, disconnected expressions, and abstract rules.

A true linguistic method is essentially a systematic art. It can in no way be a "natural" method, but must follow and systematize nature. It must produce the same results which nature does, but in a much shorter time and by the simplest and yet most systematic means.

Shall we be taught sensibles, employ a universal sign language, or casually take the long way home?

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

FRIDAY found us in a local eating establishment sampling a steaming dish of chowder, with nothing more wonderful in mind than to recapture the vintage of '26. As you may well know, that was THE year for chowder of all types, clams in general, and "oysters tew."

An old refrain stole its way into our memory. It was that sentimental classic of yester-year. Erin's contribution to music, and the perennial favorite of the Hit (Or Miss) Parade, **"Who Threw the Overalls in Mrs. Murphy's Chowder?"**

Picture YOURSELF as Mrs. Murphy.

There she was—standing over a hot bunsen burner all day, probably getting up before noon to ignite the flame. Poor misunderstood Mrs. Murphy!

Her husband has just lost his job in the foundry. The kids have been black-balled from the candy store at school. An ambulance coming to get one of the boarders ran over grandma on her way to visit poor Uncle Daiquari in the prison hospital.

And there is Ma Murphy, still standing over her chowder, sweating and slaving away, and for what? Just so some jerk can throw an old, dirty pair of worn-out jeans into the cauldron.

What does he think it is—a black market wet wash? It's people like him who are bottlenecks in the laundry system of the present day. Why can't he just rinse out a few things every night, like everyone else finds time to do?

But no! He has to wait until some poor unsuspecting lady like Mrs. Murphy is making chowder, and then he dumps all his old clothes in it.

"This has got to stop!" we shouted, as the white-clad gentlemen gestured to us from a table nearby.

Awaking from our reverie, we sifted our way through the crowds, holding high our newly-purchased bowl of chowder, and ever living monument to the memory of Mrs. Murphy.

(Just guess where we were!)

Brownell

The Beachcomber . . .

THAT new **Truman Draft Proposal,** from 17 to 20, if passed will undoubtedly prove to be the salvation of this nation. The average youth between these ages has no objections, for upon his graduation from high school he is immediately drafted and therefore his plans for the future will not be interrupted.

The college enthusiast can merely incorporate a year's training into his schedule. The future tradesman can naturally do the same. Also each young lad, if not already, can become physically fit. Those fellows who are infected with an as yet undiscovered disease will in one sense be forced to uncover it. Don't count that last statement out. It will save many lives.

All in all, as we understand it, this new program will be nothing more nor less than a compulsory CCC deal. As for the need or merit of such training, nothing should have to be said. Their presence is obvious.

Tony Freeman, NBC music director who formerly did the **Kirkwood-Harris** show when it came from here, now has his own program. Title is, **Tony's House.** It follows the same corny style of Kirk. Proof is found in the following dialogue:

"That number tells the story of a man who had a servant. This man had a very gruff manner and constantly threatened to beat the old servant, although he never did. Finally, the old servant, not knowing his master was really a kind man, became so frightened that he decided to run away. **You see, he had never heard the old Chinese proverb: Don't count your lickens before you're thrashed."**

Since we seem to be on the general subject of radio, it would be well to take a crack at those horrible spot announcements that constantly insult the listeners' intelligence. Stuff like: **Jo-Jo's baby oil makes baby grow all eight ways.** That in itself explains **Frank Sanoti's** condish.

The pay-off happened the other day when he stumbled into a studio to find three adult women singing um-da-da, a three-piece combo carrying rhythm, and a person who had never sung before singing a calipso tune bearing a plug for a prominent bread firm.

Then it came. Probably the best known MC in town stepped up to the mike and said, **"Buy da-da bread. It's fresher."** It was all over.

This went on for three recording hours and the whole crew each netted close to a hundred dollars. We're sure the listening audience would rather have the money invested in a **Corwin** drama. The sponsor would, without doubt, receive a larger reaction. But no. We have to listen to um-da-da every time we turn on our radios.

"A university is a place of instruction where universal knowledge is professed.—J. H. Newman, On the Scope and Nature of University Education.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"DOWN with tyranny and oppression."

This was the cry that was raised by the American revolutionists in 1776, by the French in 1789, by the Russians in 1917. This was also the cry raised in 1945 by the people of Venezuela. They were dissatisfied with their form of government, so they took the only possible move they could. They revolted.

The revolution was a short but successful one. They wanted something, and they wanted it enough to resort to violence. All they wanted was the right to vote for a president directly. Although technically Venezuela has been a republic for 134 years, the people have still not been allowed a direct vote.

Venezuela's electoral system is a form of pyramid. The citizens at the bottom of the pyramid vote for a city councilman. This city councilman then elects a state senator. The state senator votes for a national senator whose duty it is to elect a president.

Although the pyramid is now full, there is still more to be added. A governor is appointed for each state by the president. City mayors are the city officials are chosen by the appointed by each governor. All of mayor. After viewing this hodgepodge of appointees, there is no question as to why the Venezuelans revolted.

Venezuela was the first South American country to become a democracy. Yet in a very few years she became subject to another form of slavery, the slavery of dictators. Until 1935 Venezuela was ruled by a long chain of dictators, even in 1935, when the new constitution came into effect, the people did not receive a direct vote.

Venezuela, the first South American country to be touched by Columbus, is one of the oldest countries in the Western Hemisphere. She is the third largest producer of oil in the world. Undoubtedly she is rich in undeveloped resources. Now that she is getting a chance to get ahead, Venezuela should rise. Whether she will, time alone can tell.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1945 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

RECENTLY on this page you may have read an article that tells us 14 teams have entered the intramural basketball competition.

To some individuals this may seem like a large number, but your reporter does not agree with this point of view. To back up our statement, suppose we review a few statistics.

AT LEAST 500 ELIGIBLE

First of all, according to the October 10 issue of The Guardsman, the total enrollment of the college, in all probability, is over the 2,000 mark. To boil down our arguments, suppose we say there are about 500 men eligible to participate in this college activity.

The other 1,500 are made up, of course, mostly of women, and a sprinkling of men who have won casaba blocks in varsity play, or are unable to engage because of physical handicap or a minor difficulty, such as a lab on their program during the time the games are in session.

The dozen and two clubs that have signed up comprise approximately 75 lads. A good many of these outfits will be without a single substitute, sad as it may be.

BUT 425 WON'T PLAY

By simple subtraction we find that there are roughly 425 males who, for some reason, do not desire to exercise a little (which wouldn't hurt them at all).

This is, in the estimation of your Rambler, a very serious situation, which should be remedied immediately.

There is certainly no lack of popularity in this sport. Attendance records show that the hardwood pastime annually attracts more fans than any other type of athletic event. When such interest is shown, naturally a greater number of people would prefer to be on the floor, rather than on the sidelines.

AMERICAN SPIRIT NEEDED

With the war over and the Associated Student organization increasing to nearly its normal size, it is also about time we acquired some of that old college spirit, which is so typically American.

Sitting in the stands is no way to accomplish this. If we want to keep the college on the map, then everyone should get solidly behind all the worthwhile functions, and the Intramural program is definitely one.

Ninety men have enrolled in the boxing class this semester under the direction of Jack Gaddy. At present he is instructing them in the basic fundamentals of this energetic pastime. The coach has announced that at the end of each half semester there will be an elimination contest.

Holding true to all college traditions, the students, in the early days of organization, voted the school colors to be red and white, and for mascot, the indomitable RAM.

Football—Modesto, Pirate T Formation Buries Ram In First Half, Slaps 21-0 Count On Scorebook

A second conference defeat was handed the Rams last Saturday by Modesto Junior College Pirates by a score of 21 to 0.

The powerful Modesto T formation literally buried the Rams in the first half of the game. The pirates kicked off to the Rams, who were held and forced to kick. On the first Modesto play from scrimmage, the left half ran 68 yards through the amazed Ram team.

The Rams, after receiving the kickoff, were stopped cold by the strong Pirate line. The second Modesto touchdown came after Henry Boone's blocked kick was downed in the Ram end zone.

Half Ends 19-0

Later in the second quarter, Modesto again scored on a pass which was good for 70 yards. The Rams' only bright moment came when Staten Webster circled left end for 35 yards to the Modesto 5-yard line. The Modesto line held the Rams for four downs. The half ended with the score 19 to 0 in favor of Modesto.

The second half found the Rams coming to life. With John Lane, Bob Toquinto, and Vince Miranti hitting, and Webster running the ends, the Rams gained some ground, but Modesto soon stopped the Rams' progress.

The Ram defense held the Pirates to only two points, which resulted from a safety after Weber's pass from center went over Boone's head and was recovered in the end zone by a Ram player.

The entire Ram line played a great game. Outstanding in the line were Richie Stanfel, Don Grant, Captain John Mapelli, and Don Jensen.

Second Place Chance Good

With two more conference games scheduled this season, the Rams still have a good chance of earning the second place position in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

According to the Los Angeles City College newspaper, a game had been tentatively scheduled for the Rams against the Los Angeles team, which was later cancelled.

Improved Line Expected To Give Rams Second Win Over Panthers This Friday

Back from Modesto for their second league game on home grounds, the Rams buck up against the Panther eleven from Sacramento this Friday at 3 p. m. on the S. F. State College gridiron, near Lake Merced.

This will be the second encounter for the two teams this season. In the first the Rams came up on top by a score of 14 to 0.

Although they figuratively walked all over the Panthers despite the low score, the Panthers will be fighting mad and will be after revenge for the humiliation they received on their home grounds.

Second Game More Tense

As is always true, the second time a team plays his opponent the game is higher keyed, and harder played, because one team is after revenge and the other team after a clean sweep of the home and home series. So it will be this Friday afternoon with the Panthers after a win.

With an improved forward wall and a fast and hard running backfield, the Rams should again defeat the fighting Panthers.

This highly improved forward wall is composed of Henry Boone, Don Grant, Don Jensen, Ritchie Stanfel, John Mapellic, Ray Mueller, and Earl Lawrence.

Standouts thus far this season have been Grant, Stanfel, Boone, Mapellie and Jensen.

Jensen Is Iron Man

Jensen, who probably has more playing time to his credit than any other player on the team, has been the iron man at center and has taken a great deal of punishment at this spot.

A great deal of credit must go to Boone for his splendid kicking this season, for he has rescued the Rams thereby from many difficult situations. Stanfel and Grant both have been standouts on defense and offense.

Mapellie, one of the tackles, has made many stops on defense and has taken many men out of the way on offense. Mapellie, who is a big man, is extremely fast for his size.

Getting to the backfield, the two gentlemen who should be pointed out are John Lane and Staten Webster, who lead the team in points scored, each with 18 points. This combination has accounted for a great deal of yardage for the Rams this season.

Nomination for the player of the week goes to Webster for his brilliant playing in the State game with his wide sweep runs. Webster's running and passing has caused most of the worries to the opposing team. Webster, who is the hard running quarterback, is steadily improving and will be a great player in his later years in college.

The Rams' starting lineup for this Friday's game is as follows:

LE, Henry Boone
LG, Don Grant
C, Don Jensen
RG, Ritchie Stanfel
T, John Mapellie
T, Ray Mueller
RE, Earl Lawrence
Q, Staten Webster
LH, Bob Toquinto
RH, Vincente Miranti
F, John Lane

Following this Friday's game, the Rams will play Salinas Junior College at Salinas, Friday, November 9.



—Photo by Kennerson

Staten Webster Player Of Week's Hobby Is Flying

By Don Lucey

He stands five feet, ten inches in height, weighs 170 pounds, and is the first string quarterback of the Ram eleven.

He is none other than Staten Webster, one of the standout performers of the college football team, who has proved himself an able man on the gridiron, scoring three touchdowns in five games.

Webster developed this playing ability at his old alma mater, Commerce High, participating on the Bulldog squad for two years, and becoming one of the stars of the prep league. He was named on the second team of the last All-City roster.

S. W. is only a freshman and will see a lot of action next semester, when he returns as a letterman. He is also a pretty fair left fielder on the baseball diamond.

Webster, on the reticent side, revealed the following information for publication:

He is majoring in journalism, intends to complete his education at the University of California, and likes flying as a hobby.

Awarded to all graduates at commencement, which is held the last day of the school year, is the degree, Associate of Arts.

WAA

Members Meet Tomorrow To Choose Semester Officers, Plan Activities

Election of officers to lead the Women's Athletic Association through the fall semester will be the main order of business at the semi-annual election rally tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock in Room 136, as announced by Acting President Janice Beanston several days ago.

WAA offices to be filled are President, Vice-President, Secretary and Treasurer, and tomorrow's rally will also be the keystone for outlining coming events, Miss Beanston disclosed.

Blocks To Be Awarded

Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, will assist in presiding over the meeting, presenting red and white block letters to **Gloria Meschi, Edna Lamas, Helen Jouthas, Dora Greenly, Elizabeth Gordon, and Leona Dibique.**

All of these women earned their awards last Spring by fulfilling WAA qualifications in attendance, scholarship, health, and sportsmanship.

As yet, only three women, Ouida Arnold, Virginia Wells, and Wanda McKenzie are bowling for WAA credit. The trio, having acquired the standard membership card, meet regularly at the Lincoln Bowl, and have expressed their desire for additional company.

Miss Beanston said again that WAA members receive a special rate at the local bowling alleys and may play at any time convenient.

Managerial Jobs Open

With the organization of sports clubs, a number of managerial positions are automatically open, Miss Keller stated recently.

Each club normally elects a manager at one of its early meetings to represent the group at WAA Council meetings which are held weekly in the women's gymnasium.

A quick review of the sports schedule shows eight clubs, including social daneing and bowling organized, and therefore, a comparative number of managers should be elected and sent to the Council meetings, Miss Keller said.

Intramural

Comedy Of Errors Slows Basketball Tourney Schedule

Although six games were scheduled to be played the opening day of the intramural basketball program, last Tuesday, only two were played.

The reason for the short-changed schedule was a veritable comedy of errors. One of the teams entered and scheduled to play was listed under three different names.

Other teams could not play because some members were confined to laboratory classes at the time games were scheduled. Thus the day's schedule was shifted.

All-Stars, Reds Win

The four teams playing were the Oakland All-Stars, who scored 53 points against 26 for the Hotshots. The Chinese Reds defeated the 4F's by a score of 43 to 31.

The teams have been divided into two leagues: The American League has the Engineering Club, 4F's, Devils, Marina Mashers, Eagles and the Chinese Reds.

The National League includes the Submarines, Rookies, Hotshots, Oakland All-Stars, Salmons, XGI, and the Beta Phi Beta.

Games are scheduled until Monday, November 5, and the winner in each league will play against the winner in the other league for the championship, in a game to be played either November 6 or 7, Coach Jack Brady said.

Tennis, Football Next

Brady added that the next intramural sports will be tennis and touch-taekle football. Tennis players may sign up for singles or doubles.

Six men will play on each team in football, but Brady pointed out that students who have earned their bloek in football will not be allowed to play on any team beeause most of the particlpants are inexperienced at the game.

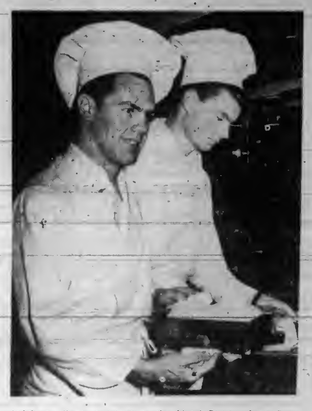
What Sacramento Will Face Friday



Pictured above is Coach Lee Eisen's first string lineup for the Sacramento game this Friday. The players are as follows: line, left to right, Earl Lawrence (LE), John Mapellie (LT), Ray Muller (RT), Richie Stanfel (LG), Don Jenson (C), Don Grant (RG), and Henry Boone (RE). In the backfield, left to right, is the Ram scoring combination, Vince Miranti (RH), John Lane (F), Staten Webster (Q), and Bob Toquinto (LH).

—Photo by Kennerson

From Training Here To Flights Around Globe



While in "basic training" in the Hotel Division here, Tom Caswell, pictured above at left with Lee Scarlett, learned the fine points of the culinary arts, baking in this instance, that sent him to manage Topsy's Roost, then on to round-the-world flying.

Caswell Found Melbourne A Paradise Of Steaks, Fizz

By Betty Jo Smith

Captain Tom Caswell, previously enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, could, if he chose, relate many harrowing wartime experiences, connected with the Japanese, to wide-eyed and open-mouthed students.

Prior to the service, while training in the Hotel Division, Captain Caswell learned the culinary arts, as pictured on this page, serving, in turn, at every station in the kitchen and dining room.

During his second year at the college he had "in-service" instruction in the purchasing department of the St. Francis Hotel under Joseph Primeau, assistant manager. Later his ability was in use at the front office desk of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, also pictured here, where he received the personal attention of George D. Smith, owner and operator.

Similar training is again offered here now that war is over.

Started At Topsy's

Immediately upon graduation from this institution in 1940, Caswell began work with Whitney Bros. as manager of Topsy's Roost at the beach.

Just a year before Pearl Harbor Caswell volunteered for training as an army pilot. Following a period of only a few weeks after receiving his wings, in September, 1941, duty booked him for a "cruise" to Manila, where he reported shortly before the outbreak of the war.



From classes here, Caswell completed the In Service training provided by the Hotel Division through cooperation of California Hotels. Above he is shown, center, at the desk of the Mark Hopkins, with George D. Smith, owner and operator, and a guest.

In October, 1941, Caswell arrived in the Philippines and later, when the Japs began to land there, he spent three months living with natives on Mindanao. During this period of horror he became a demolition expert. When the last army plant left the Philippines, the Captain was one of the relieved passengers aboard.

Melbourne Meant Paradise

His one year of paradise in Melbourne, Australia, was spent, among other things, in the enjoyment of steak and champagne. From Australia he flew on bombing missions in the B-26, Port Moresby.

On returning to the United States in May, 1943, he was detailed to give final training to B-26 bomber crews preparing for the European war.

After transferring to the Air Transport Command in November, 1944, Captain Caswell flew various types of aircraft over all but two of the States. One single ferry trip took him to Paris (where he celebrated V-E Day via the Caribbean, British Guiana, Liberia, Dakar, Oran, and Marsailles.

On another assignment he was attached to a transport that carried important personage from Washington, D. C., to Latin America, Cuba, the Panama Canal Zone, and various places along the western const of South America.

TRAVELS ENCIRCLED WORLD

His last foreign trip was to Blackpool, England, where he transferred and flew a war-weary B-24 back to the States by way of Wales, Scotland, Iceland, and Greenland. By this time he'd "circled" the world several times.

At present Captain Caswell is visiting his family and renewing old acquaintances locally. Soon he expects to leave again for the Philippines with the intention of engaging in business in Manila. To date he has not yet announced whether this future is to be along hotel lines, but his dealings in that direction are said to be paramount.

Veteran Program

Special Classes Set For Late Entrants

That five workshops have been set up for veterans enrolled at the college was announced last week by Claude T. Silva, history instructor and veterans' adviser.

Giving veterans individual instruction, work shops organized are for math, Spanish, English A and English H, history, political science, and chemistry.

Designed mainly to make up high school deficiencies instruction is provided in the following courses:

Algebra, geometry, and trigonometry in the math workshop; the equivalent of one year of high school Spanish in Spanish A; high school English in English A and H; high school history and political science; and high school chemistry in Chemistry A.

In the case of a promising student, Chemistry 21 A also may be taken in the chemistry shop, Silva pointed out.

"However, veterans entering from now on," Silva continued, "may not carry more than nine units." In this way more time can be spent in the courses taken, and full semesters credit will be granted if the courses are completed.

Remigio Archuletta Heads XGI Group; Leaders List Social, Scholastic Aims

Election of Remigio Archuletta as the new president of the XGI Society was announced last week by Claude Silva, Veterans' Coordinator and organization adviser. Also elected are Bill Smith, vice-president, and Jim Early, treasurer.

Under the newly approved schedule of activities are basketball and baseball teams, a debating team, joint meetings with sororities, bowling facilities for XGI members at reduced prices, and social outings, probably to be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Archuletta said.

Committee To Interpret Laws

A committee under the guidance of J. E. Stagg has also been appointed to further in the assisting of the veteran in interpreting and explaining the various laws under which the veteran is entitled to benefits.

Also incorporated into the newly formed XGI constitution is the aim to aid in the familiarization and adoption of the veteran into college life.

Meetings for discussion of ideas and problems in adjustments have been planned, and suggestions for a pamphlet and aid to XGI's during registration are also under consideration.

A. G. S. To Aid

Aid from the Alpha Gamma Sigma service have been offered in order to promote a high scholastic standard for the veterans.

Archuletta, the new president, is ex-Navy and served with a Marine fighter squadron in the Southwest Pacific. Smith, who served with the 23rd division of the Marines, has won the Silver Star and the Purple Heart. Early, ex-Navy electrician's mate, saw service aboard the U.S.S. Tuscaloosa.

Bass, Booher Back; Rerman Returns Soon

Returning to the college this week is Thomas J. Bass, one of the original mathematics instructors here before he took leave to serve as a commissioned pilot with the Navy Transport Service.

Also back in the states is Lieutenant Louis Berman, who is enroute to St. Paul, Minnesota, where his wife resides with their small daughter.

Lieutenant Berman will return to the college astronomy department after the first of the year. He has been working with a radar division at Guam.

Released from the Army and back at the college since last week is Captain John Booher. Booher was a science instructor here, but has been asked to aid Claude Silva, veterans' counsellor, in assisting veterans to organize their programs here.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Room 310.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The second rush affair of the season will be a barbecue planned for this Sunday, from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. As yet the location is undecided.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All new members must attend the initiation tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 158. A dessert luncheon will be served following the initiation.

• **Beta Tau:** This Sunday members will hold an informal initiation at the mountain home of Charles McKiernan, advisor.

• **Engineering Society:** An excursion through the Ames Aeronautical Laboratory at Moffatt Field is planned this Saturday. Anyone interested in going should see Irving Diamond, president.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Monday night, November 5, at a dinner at the Palace Hotel, new members will be formally initiated. Bob Onorato is now president and Bob Duncan, a returning member, was elected vice-president. At a recent alumni meeting the Sigma Delta Epsilon was organized. This is an organization for all Tri E's.

• **Kappa Phi:** Alumn Marge Mafdwich recently announced her engagement to Lieutenant Herb Foodisch, U.S.N.R.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The next meeting is planned for Wednesday, November 7, at the home of Barbara Chambers, 155 Beverly Avenue. Jean Cronin and Bobbie Bomwell recently announced their engagements.

• **Music Club:** Election of officers will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 11 a. m. in Room 200. Community singing and a musical program will follow the meeting. All persons interested are welcome.

• **Pick and Hammer Club:** The first meeting of the semester will be held tomorrow in Room 45 at 11 o'clock. Membership is open to all students interested in Geology. Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow.

• **Theta Tau:** A business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 6, at 8 p. m. Lois Ehlers left October 23 to enroll in Davis College of Agriculture.

• **XGI Society:** A meeting is planned for tomorrow in the Student Lounge at 11 a. m. The secretary will be elected.

Music Hour Features Gounod, Donizetti

Second performance in a series of familiar operas, conducted in Room 200 at 9 every Tuesday morning, will include Faust by Gounod, and Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor.

"Both operas are fine works, and will prove interesting and enjoyable to anyone wishing to attend," Madison Devlin, instructor, said.

Lucia di Lammermoor is one of Donizetti's more serious works based on a novel by Sir Walter Scott. This musical drama tells of a grotesque medley of suicide, murder, and madness. Although the story seems ghoulish, it offers a fine opportunity for some brilliant coloraturas.

Victory Gardens Give Way To Adult Program

Although victory gardening has been disbanded for obvious reasons, adult gardening will replace it, according to Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor here. Adults living in the city are permitted to plant gardens here at the college, and furthermore, all supplies, information, and instruction will be provided.

There are three separate gardens on the campus now, comprising 150 plots, and plans are under way to open another garden this year, Nelson revealed.

Three prizes were awarded to contestants in the victory garden contest, held last semester, on a broadcast over station KSFO by President A. J. Cloud, who was chairman of the advisory council.

Winners of the first prize, a $50 war bond, were Mr. and Mrs. M. Weckerly, who were the first couple to start a garden plot after the war made this type of gardening necessary. Second and third prizes, each a $25 war bond, went to Mr. and Mrs. F. Blougiarl and Mr. and Mrs. F. Olagnier, respectively.

Those receiving honorable mention were Miss V. Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Munson, and Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Snow.

28 Contractors Say No To Cement Letters

The now famous cement letters, which were to be placed on the hill behind the college by this semester, are not going to be installed until next semester, for the reason listed below, Bob Mills, Associated Student president, revealed last week.

The first reason, Mills explained, is that at the present time the budget will not allow the $150 to defray the cost of the large S F J C blocks and their installation. Secondly, 28 cement contractors have been interviewed, and all 28 have showed their reluctance to install the letters.

Further, Mills pointed out, with the coming of the rainy season it will be all the more difficult to place them.

However, in the spring, the blocks which for three semesters have been one of the most discussed subjects of college interest, should find themselves situated in their proper place in back of the college.

Ex-Council Will Meet Tomorrow At Noon

At noon tomorrow the Executive Council will hold its usual weekly meeting, the room to be posted on the bulletin board since the present Executive Council quarters have been found unsatisfactory.

Last week's meeting quickly dealt with a variety of subjects, among them, disussion of the Pep Club charter, and the possible contracting of a physician to treat any injured members of the football team rather than taking out insurance on the whole team.

WAA Budget Cut

The Women's athletic budget was cut by $35, and thus lowered to $190. Unsettled disscussion followed on the possibility of sponsoring an "out of town" dance for the benefit of out of town students in order to acquaint them with the rest of the Associated Students. Vic Pudlowski was encharged with working on the matter.

Thirteen dollars was made available to the Pep Club to cover part payment of 50 rooter caps. Moreover, $99.43 was transferred from the Dean of Men's fund to underwrite payment of the bus chartered by the Pep Club for last Saturday's game against Modesto.

Bowling Payment Refused

Controversy raged around the Dean of Men's request that the Ex-Council underwrite the bowling classes' possible discrepancies in payment in an amount which he estimated as being from $50 to $75. Finally, it was refused.

It was unanimously decided that Chuck Shea's council key be awarded to Don Giannini, yell leader, in recognition for his aid in this, and past semesters. Shea did not attend Executive Council meetings last semester.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945 No. 5

Final Football Rally This Friday

Student And Outside Talent Feature Surprise-Packed Pep Program Scheduled For 11 O'Clock In WAVE Auditorium

Three featured acts, one of them tightly kept under a veil of secrecy, highlight the final football rally of the season scheduled for the WAVE auditorium at 11 o'clock this Friday. All classes are dismissed for the occasion, Registrar J. Paul Mohr decreed.

Under the leadership of Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, the program is expected to top all previous rallies in view of the tremendous SURPRISE the committee plans as the third featured act.

The committee is composed of Norma Busse and Maggie Rogers, with Haug as chairman.

Purpose To Promote Spirit

Purpose of the mysterious surprise-packed rally is to promote enthusiasm for Friday night's game with Salinas Junior College, at Salinas.

From under the veil of secrecy, the non-surprise acts include the San Francisco Boys Club in a Trembline Act, and Bob Elliott and Roland Jones, students here, featuring a Boogie Woogie piano duet.

Pep Club To Appear

The Pep Club, led by Yell Leader Don Giannini and his assistants, will be there to back the team with "their enthusiasm, loyalty, and fighting spirit."

Plans have been formulated to exchange rallies with San Mateo Junior College, according to Haug, and another rally is scheduled for Wednesday, November 28.

AMS

Postponed Bonfire Rally Set Nov. 15

Although weather conditions postponed the Associated Men Students' bonfire rally, originally scheduled to be set aflame last Thursday, Ernest Poggi, AMS president, promised, **"The rally will definitely be held on November 15."**

The initial plans for the bonfire program are expected to be adhered to. The performance is slated to boast a radio commentator, and one of the local football coaches, from either Oakland or San Francisco, who will address the gathering.

Poggi expects a large turnout at the rally, for it will be the first incendiary affair to be held in two years.

The AMS annual barn dance will be held in the men's gymnasium on Deeember 14 or 15, Poggi said. This year's affair is expected to have a few more barn-like trimmings than the previous dances.



Dean Haug

Friendly Veteran Leads A-1 Rallies

By Betty Jo Smith

Perhaps the most striking thing about Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner and Vice-President of the Associated Men Students, is his unlimited and honest friendliness toward his fellow men. **His confident bearing and infectious love-of-life have found instant favor no less than the obvious sincerity of his purpose to give the college interest- and crowd-drawing rallies.**

Therein lies the secret of his phenomenal rise to the enviable positions he now occupies in the college world.

In Marine Corps In 1942

While attending high school in North Dakota and in various other states, Dean acted in the capacity of President of the Junior Class. Almost immediately after his graduation in 1942, he entered the Marine Air Corps and presently attained the rank of Corporal.

Following extensive training at San Diego Naval Air Station, orders carried him to New Zealand for three and a half months of foreign duty.

Dean had a ringside view of the destructiveness of man-made warfare while serving as a radio operator in a TBF which was based at Guadalcanal. It was at this world-renowned spot that he was wounded in an ammunition dump explosion. After local hospitalization he was transferred to the San

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Pep Club To Hold Meeting November 15

A Pep Club meeting will be held Thursday, November 15, the time to be announced later in the student lounge. All men interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Club members expect to discuss the possibility of allowing more students into the club, elimination of those who do not regularly attend meetings and games, and the subject of dues.

Officers of the club are President, Doris Doran; Vice-President, Hilga Haack; Secretary, Millie Hoffman, and Treasurer, Roberta Robb.

The club is entirely separate from the office of Rally Commissioner and the Rally Committee, both of which assisted the club in its initial organization, according to Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner.

Its purpose is to assist at rallies and games, at which it forms a nucleus for a rooting section.

Ram Cheer Leaders



Flanked by his four charming feminine assistants, Yell Leader Don Giannini apparently has the situation under control, at least as far as college rallies are concerned. Standing beside Giannini are Marti Niggeler, left, and Hilde Haack, while kneeling are Dee Roberts and Glorie Gold.

Counselling

College Classes Dismissed Tomorrow At 1 O'Clock; Students To Get Grades From Advisers In Specified Rooms

Grades earned in all subjects for the first midterm period will be given out tomorrow at 1 p.m., according to Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance at the college. As the importance of these student-adviser meetings cannot be overemphasized, all classes are scheduled to be dismissed, Marsh said.

Students will meet their advisers in specified rooms listed as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 100; Alfred Agosti, Room 190; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; John Booher, Room 204; John Brady, Room 111; Alice Castro, Room 204; Edwin Cranston, Room 211; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Marian Escher, Room 136; Margaret Flourney, Room 303; Jules Fraden, Room 256; Arthur Furst, Room 193.

John Gerstung, Room 258; Virginia Gohn, Room 207; George Green, Room 140; Mildred Jensen, Room 309; Edward Larson, Room 254; William Mayo, Room 132; Dorothy Mercer, Room 133; Manfred Mueller, Room 206; Joan Muscio, Room 142; Harry Nelson, Room 400; Glenn Noble, Room 205; Milton Polissar, Room 310; Thomas Porter, Room 208; John Ross, Room 312; Jane Scribner, Room 194; Claude Shull, Room 346; Claude Silva, Room 204; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 212; Hilda Watson, Room 107.

600 Now Enrolled In College Night Classes

Approximately 600 students are enrolled in evening courses given at the college, according to Tersa E. Mahoney, assistant in the registrar's office.

Although enrollment ended last week, anyone interested may be an auditor of the classes. No credit is given to auditors, as they do not take the tests given. "In fact," Miss Mahoney said, "about one-half of the people attending the classes are auditors."

Mainly in an effort to make up high school deficiencies, a large number of servicemen have enrolled in evening courses.

Because the WAVE barracks opposite the college have been turned into a dispersement center, WAVES formally stationed there were forced to move downtown, and this has caused a large slump in the number of WAVES enrolled. Most of the WAVES who were taking courses have dropped them, Miss Mahoney said.

Nov. 14 Set As Last Day To Drop Courses

Issuing a warning to all students last week, Miss Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, stated that next Wednesday, November 14, is the last day on which courses may be dropped or programs changed.

By securing a blue slip at the registrar's office, students may make these changes officially. After the slip is signed by the adviser and the instructors involved in the change it should be returned to the registrar's office.

If the above procedure is not followed and a course is dropped without such approval, a technical F will be received for the course. Moreover no credit will be given for subjects not listed on the official study list, Miss Learnard warned.

American Ed. Week

College Radio Class To Give Broadcast

The twenty-fifth annual American Education Week will be observed in San Francisco, as well as in other U. S. schools and colleges, from Sunday, November 11, through Saturday, November 17.

Sponsored by the National Education Association, the program invites Mr. and Mrs. Tax-Payer to view education on a nationwide scale. The adopted slogan this year is, "Visit Your Schools."

College participation in the week's activities will be in the form of a radio program, probably to take place Saturday, November 17, under the direction of Marie Weller, instructor.

The program will be of the forum type, and station and time will be announced later.

Saipan Village Gone; Students Eye Site

By Pat French

The end of the war-time construction of Saipan Village north of the college is visible today, and students are watching these "green pastures" in regard to a site for the planned recreation hall.

The land, under the auspices of the Park Commission, would furnish a desired location for a fine arts type building, according to President A. J. Cloud.

Until such time as this dream comes true, students are lucky enough to have a recreation department within range at the WAVES barracks.

Choir Plans Christmas Festival Dec. 6 And 11

Dates for the college's traditional Christmas programs were determined last week in a revised schedule of college activities.

The first program, planned for the WAVE auditorium, will be presented Thursday, December 6, at 10 a.m., and takes the place of the program heretofore given in one of the main large lecture halls to capacity crowds.

Following the success of the off-campus festival of last year, the college music department will offer an extension of the campus program at the Veterans' Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 11. This affair will again be co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

Centered around the college A Cappella Club, directed by Flossita Badger, the program is expected also to include selections by the college orchestra, featured solos, and the traditional Christmas choir processional, Adeste Fidelis. Madison Devlin is conductor of the orchestra.

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Ex-Council

Permanent Room Needed

IT SHOULD not be premature to assume that by the end of the first midterm period matters around the college should be sufficiently ironed out so that among other things, the Executive council should have assigned to it a permanent office.

Last semester under pressure from Bob Mills, Associated Student president, the Executive Council was assigned Room 111 as its permanent office.

In previous semesters, Rooms 155 and 169 had been used by the Executive Council, but because of their smallness, were each in turn discarded.

Since the Executive Council is made up of the duly elected Associated Student officers, and is the student governing body of this college, its meetings should be held in an office of sufficient size to accommodate comfortably, not only all the members, but a minimum of students not connected with the council, but interested in observing the functioning of student self-government.

NO ROOM FOR OBSERVERS

In the past, because of the cramped quarters assigned to the Executive Council as offices, it was difficult for the ordinary students to attend the weekly meetings. Indeed, for just the members of the council to squeeze themselves into Room 169 was quite a problem.

Room 111 fulfilled the requirements of both an office and an adequate meeting place for the Executive Council, and during the course of last semester proved satisfactory.

This semester, which has been one of unqualified confusion, the Executive Council, by an act of the Administration, has been banished for its meetings to the newly opened student lounge, and still another has been designated as the office of President Mills, and the place where student government records are kept.

That the increased enrollment has posed problems of accommodation to the Administration is appreciated, but they can be no more insuperable than those facing the Administration when the enrollment exceeded 3,000 students.

LOUNGE UNSATISFACTORY

All meetings of the Executive Council this semester have been held in the student lounge, which as a location has been generally voted as being most unsatisfactory. The reasons are too obvious to bear detailing.

The latest word from the Dean of Men is that the future meeting place of the Executive Council is to be Room 113. It is certainly a welcome change from the student lounge, but one cannot help wondering how long it will be before either it, or another adequately sized room, will be set aside as the permanent office and meeting place of the Executive Council. So far, the Executive Council has been treated little better than the various clubs in the assignment of rooms.

The end of the first midterm period, together with all its accompanying problems, should see an end also to the lack of firm and vigorous action.

An American university is an athletic institution in which a few classes are held for the feebleminded.—Ascribed to a Chinese student.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Betty Cavanor, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**

Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Pigskin Finale



—Linoleum by Chatelain.

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

WHEN a columnist finds himself on a beloved topic of criticism and raves on, he will undoubtedly discover many new blood enemies. At this point, if he be wise, there is an immediate switch to the side of the criticized. Heretofore, we have written student opinion on instruction, but the time has arrived for a new topic. Today we have a few general complaints to air—instructors are not to relax, we will come back.

There are a few stupidents (any resemblance to students is purely accidental) in this fine institution of knowledge who receive no end of pleasure from the simple art of destruction. Destruction of the material and the complete breaking up of thought waves seem to be their point in life. There is no visible end to their pranks and sarcasm.

LITTLE SIR ECHO

Instructors find it difficult to complete a phrase without "Little Sir Echo" popping off in the back row. For awhile everyone finds it amusing, but a little of anything is always more appreciated and we find ourselves tempted to commit murder.

The old saying "Love thy neighbor" is not as stuffy as it sounds, if more of us would realize that, to someone else, we are that neighbor. A day may come when our stupidents will find an interest in some class discussion, and we are afraid they may not appreciate the fast, witty remarks we intend to bubble forth unless we receive a bit of consideration.

If they continue their antics and persist in their ribald statements, we will be forced to suggest they return to elementary school, where they may feel more at home. On second thought, even those wee children might possibly find them obnoxious characters.

Off with their heads!

TSK! TSK!

For weeks we had visions of heavenly splendor and lazy comfort. A student "lounge" for our very own. But, when we walked through a certain door and gazed around—we felt we were in the wrong place.

"OH, THIS CAN'T BE A LOUNGE —THERE'S NOTHING TO LOUNGE ON."

As well known constructive (or destructive) critics, may we comment that we were very glad to learn everything is not complete. Understand that draperies, sofas, a rug, a juke box and, possibly, a coke machine will soon be added.

A FINISHING TOUCH

The basement is a terrible location for the ASSFJC. No air, no light, no heat, no cheery atmosphere, not nothin'. The little anteroom is a disgrace and certainly no place for student officers to meet and conduct official business.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"HUZZAH, peace, wonderful peace. We can now return to a pre-war status."

Pre-war status, for Labor at least, means the right to resume the old hostilities between employee and employer. Since the end of the war they have brought their most lethal weapon back into play, strikes.

Strikes have been called by the transportation, oil, electrical, steel, movie and rubber industries. They have all been called with the same objective in mind, a 30 per cent increase in wages.

What the employees want is the same pay for working 40 hours that they received for working 52 hours. This in itself is not an unreasonable demand. During the war prices did rise 30 per cent. Wages rose in a similar ratio. Now that the hostilities have ceased, and the nation is reconverting, employees are returning to a 40 hour week. This means that the amount of their check will be smaller. But prices have not diminished. They have remained at the same level.

Therefore workers decided to strike for a 30 per cent increase in take-home pay. To keep up their present standard of living they want the ratio between wages and prices made equal. The simplest expedient is to raise wages.

President Truman, in his address, stated that he felt that industry could well afford to grant an increase in wages. But he has made a wise move in saying that he would leave it to Labor and Management to settle their differences. It is only proper that the persons involved in the difficul-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WHEN college life reverts into routine, and students view each other in a light of curiosity, the perennial question of a gossip column rears its head.

Nothing is quite as caustic to the soul of an editor than to have to face cliche little tidbits parading under the guise of news. Just to be on the "in" with Winchell, the column this week presents "girls, guys, and gossip," or "So you want your name in print, eh?"

It isn't as though we're calling on grammar school material to furnish this info, but if you can stand it, I guess we can.

★ ★ ★

What popular smoothie is giving what solid soph the brush-off, and why are they so secretive about it when everybody knows that he is just so-so about you-know-who all the time?

A certain ex-GI, from a certain branch of service, is reported to hate that certain color of blue.

To continue: What certain president of you-know-what club had those three little words whispered to her at the Frosh dance? For more DETAILS try asking Zacharia Ziltch.

★ ★ ★

FLASH: This is really something: Word has just come to us via grapevine that a certain instructor didn't heppreciate the chatter dialogue endorsed by RAMdom.

Since the above is the typical gossip stuff that persons with moronic tendencies just love, we suggest that they preserve the column and mentally (if they can) insert the names they choose each week, for this is the last appearance of any material even remotely bordering on a gossip column.

Harvard offers education a la carte, Yale a substantial table d' hote, Columbia a quick lunch, and Princeton a picnic.—Author unidentified.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

BY NOW the whole question of the existence of college spirit has surely filled the halls, the cafeteria, and the student lounge. As an observer, one can readily note that almost all complainers are not affiliated with the different fraternities, sororities, and progressive groups. It isn't necessary to belong to one of these groups to enjoy this spirit, but as **Jack Benny** said, or was it **John Paul Jones**, united we stand, divided we're broke. Naturally it is easier when one does belong to one of these groups.

These groups, or organizations in the past, seem to have been, on the whole, entirely engrossed in fostering their private and personal interests. In fact, the most some of these groups have done is to hold so-called joint meetings. One major exception. Last semester's **Spaghetti Feed** in which three groups cooperated to hold an entertainment feature for the good of the whole group. Even so, activities, such as the one just mentioned, should be increased and could be.

During the summer, we conferred with the presidents of all the fraternities in regard to an **all-frat, all-sorority dance and general brawl.** This deal, as we see it, should be sponsored by every organized group at the college and should be open to all students. To finance this venture, there would have to be a small fee for admission.

At least a program like this would start the groups off on a crusade of uniting for the good of the complete college. **This Column readily admits some organizations have consistently followed such a program, but isn't it about time for a total unity?** Entrance of clubs into such a schedule should be stressed.

NOTES REMIND US . . .

That in northern Pennsylvania, during prohibition, alcoholic beverages were sold in mining towns legally. Coal workers said no beer, no coal.

That **Red Skelton** just passed away. He dood it too much.

That **Doc Sewell** points out, constantly, that Laval spelled backwards is lavaL.

That we have to heed to distant call of **Stanislavski Pincus**, our house boy, and depart.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Way To A Man's Heart . . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since attending the college term after term, we've always had dances as our social activity. Some of us do not like dances and even some do not know how to dance. Why not have a change such as a weenie roast at the beach? This would arouse the students' interest, and maybe their stomachs. As they say, "The way to a man's heart is through his stomach."

A hopeful student,

—C. C.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

SINCE intramural basketball will be completed in the near future, this column goes on record with a suggestion that a ping-pong championship be next on the program of activities.

There is little doubt that such an idea will not meet with instant approval. A casual glance at the students' lounge will reveal a hectic session going on around the two miniature tennis courts.

Men or women who consider themselves pretty fair at this sport might engage a few of the perpetual inhabitants of Room 25 to 32, inclusive. They can be assured of some hectic battles. And don't for a minute think that table tennis is a kid's game. Should you harbor any delusions of this type, the basement gang will be only too happy to change them.

PING-PONG REQUIRES PRACTICE

Like any other form of competitive exercise, ping-pong requires a great deal of practice, combined with coordinated movements of the body. Usually, regular racquet players prove good in this category, if they can adjust themselves to the size of the court.

The foregoing propaganda campaign was purely for the purpose of arousing interest in such a tournament. In case anyone is in the mood for taking further action along those lines, the best course to follow would be to see some individual of the faculty or student government, who could see somebody else who could, in some way, get the ball rolling.

Speaking to one of the gym instructors might be a step in the right direction. Who knows! One thing must always be kept in mind by the crusader: Where there's a will, there's a way. (It says here.)

ONCE THERE WERE FOUR

Glancing through the past issues of The Guardsman in his spare moments (which are few and far between), the Rambler noticed some curious items. Among them were these: When the college opened it had a football coaching staff of four. Those were the days when the phrase, "manpower shortage," was unknown. It seems that the quantity of mentors didn't produce terrific results at that time. Remembering the gridiron days of old brings up an important announcement.

This column, in the next issue, will definitely contain a complete tabulation of the number of varsity games won by the Ram eleven from 1935 to 1944. The present season's results will, not be included. Also, there will be a sum total of all the points tallied during those nine years, and then an average of the whole thing tiven. Be sure to read these figures, as they are bound to surprise most of you.

How many of the students know that Helen Crlenkovich, now Mrs. Morgan, once attended the college. She did, as a pre-legal student, but wound up as the foremost woman diver in the world. Patty Robinson, another high board star, also was enrolled at the college. So, don't let anyone from a neighobring institution of learning tell you that we haven't had famous people in our midst.

ADD ODD FACTS

From our department of odd facts comes this information. Adding up the weights of the 33 members of the pigskin contingent, gives us 5,900 pounds. Dividing that by the former number gives us an average of 179 for each man on the squad.

After a tremendous exertion of brain power, we ascertain the total weight of the three Ram elevens. Laying all those masculine specimens end to end (without equipment, of course) would equal a Goliath of approximately 191 feet. Boiling him down to the typical junior college gridiron participant shows us that he is exactly five feet, eight inches in stature (5' 8"). That's enough mathematics for this issue.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1945 Page 3

Rams Take Second From Panthers 13-6

Eisanmen Squeeze Through For Third Victory, Point For Last Conference Encounter Against Salinas This Friday

WAA

McKenzie Elected President; Sport Schedule Completed

Results of last Thursday's election rally installed Wanda McKenzie as the new President of the Women's Athletic Association. Other officers elected were Irene Mouzakis, vice-president; Eleanore Wohler, secretary; and Leona DeBisque, treasurer.

Presided over by former President Janice Beanston and WAA adviser, Bertha Mac Keller, the meeting presented the final schedule of sports, which stands as follows:

Volleyball, Monday; Dancing, Wednesday; Badminton, Tuesday, and Archery on Thursday. With the exception of the archers, who meet at 12:20, all activities take place between 3 and 4 p.m.

A club such as ice skating is supposed to gather at Winterland Rink on Mondays at 3:30 p.m., but if this hour conflicts with a student's program, she may skate at a more convenient hour. In cases like this, a WAA membership card signed each time she skates gives the student full credit for an award. Bowling, swimming, and horseback riding are now operating on the same principal, according to Miss Keller.

WAVE Basketball Game Set

Arrangements have been made with the WAVES and they will visit the college next Monday evening to play a practice basketball game. Miss Keller warned that the college women participating must meet in the main building at 7 p.m. so that the entire teams may trek to the gymnasium together.

Wednesday, November 21, has been tentatively set for a re-match between the WAVES and the WAA, Miss Keller added.

Since the women who signed up for horseback riding did not appear at the club's last meeting, there is danger that this club may be discontinued. Laurine Bergin, sponsor, has requested that anyone still desiring the sport, see her for further information.

Membership Drive Urged

With physical education on a two-day ½ unit basis, Miss Keller has suggested that present members start a membership drive and take advantage of the WAA's generous schedule and excellent equipment. Furthermore, there is still the possibility of dissolving clubs with fewer than ten members, as such a group usually has less spirit and interest, she commented.

Before play days and tournaments are scheduled, Miss Keller mentioned the dozen or so clubs and sororities on the campus and suggested intramural and coeducational competition, pointing out that the plan has met with much success at Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges.

Women Physical Ed. Majors To Form Club

In an attempt to re-establish Phi Epsilon Rho, a club for women physical education majors, a special meeting will be held this Friday evening at 7 p.m. at 350 Laguna Honda Boulevard, apartment Number 2.

Such information was disclosed this week by Laurine Bergin, who said that all women physical education and recreational leadership majors are invited to attend.

Plans for organizing this group will be made, she said, requesting that women planning to attend notify Loys Daskarolis, Wanda McKenzie, or Mrs. Bergin some time before Friday afternoon.

Phi Epsilon Rho was first established at the college in 1938 and became inactive in 1942.

Sacramento

San Francisco Junior College defeated the Panthers of Sacramento Junior College, Friday, on State Field, by a score of 13 to 6 in a thrill-packed football game.

The Panthers surprised the Rams by scoring in the first five minutes of play on a pass that was good for 60 yards.

The Rams fought back and finally scored early in the second quarter. Staten Webster circled the left side of the Panther line, running 35 yards for the first Ram touchdown behind excellent blocking. Toquinto's conversion was good.

Rams Outplayed In Third

The Panthers outplayed the Rams throughout the entire third quarter. The Panthers, using delayed action bucks, forced the Rams back deep into their own territory, where the Ram line, playing great defensive ball, held them on two occasions.

The second Ram touchdown came after Quarterback Webster had again circled left end for 45 yards to the Panther 20 yard line. With Johnny Lane, Vince Miranti, and Webster carrying, the Rams moved the ball to the Panther 4 yard line, where they called time.

The Rams scored their final touchdown on a reverse-pass from Miranti to Henry "Daniel" Boone. Boone made a sensational diving catch of the ball to give him his first college touchdown.

Webster Leads Scoring

Webster now heads the Ram scorers with 24 points; Lane runs second with 18 points. Pete Milat and Boone are both tied with six points, Robert Toquinto is fourth with four points.

The outstanding linesmen were Don Grant, who played the best game of his college career; John Mapelli, who was captain; Richie Stanfel, and Don Jensen.

College Again Sponsors Prep Basket Tourney

The second annual High School Basketball Tournament, sponsored by the college, will be held during the first two weeks in December, Director Lee Eisan announced last week.

The tournament will be organized on an elimination basis, which provides for a winner and a loser tournament. The qualifying rounds are scheduled for the first week of December in the gymnasium here and the quarter finals, semi-finals and finals will be played in the second week of December at Kezar Pavilion.

Starting time for the games is 6:45 p.m., 8:55 p.m., and 10 p.m.

Director Eisan stressed that the purposes of the tournament are to encourage better relations between the schools, to familiarize the public with the location of the college, and to encourage attendance to the college.

Some 20 to 30 entries from San Francisco and Bay Area high schools are anticipated.

Last year the tournament was held for the first time. Ten teams entered, and George Washington High School of San Francisco was the winner.

Salinas

Taking to the road again for the fifth time this season on what may be the last game of the current season, the Rams go south to play the Salinas Cowboys at Salinas this Friday night.

This is the first encounter of the 1945 season for both teams. The Rams go into the fray with one win and two losses in the league standing with the results of the Sacramento game unknown at this writing. The Rams are more than even after a victory so that they can wind up the season with a win.

The Cowboys lost to Modesto, 21 to 0, and tied Sacramento, 12 to 12, while the Rams lost to Modesto, 21 to 0, and defeated Sacramento, 14 to 0. If these figures mean anything, the game should be rather close.

Although there was a slight letdown during the Modesto game, the fighting Ram eleven will be in there pitching for an end-season win.

The probable lineup for this Friday night's game is as follows:

LE, Henry Boone.
LG, Don Grant.
C, Don Jensen.
RG, Ritchie Stanfel.
T, John Mapelli.
T, Ray Mueller.
RE, Earl Lawrence.
Q, Staten Webster.
LH, Bob Toquinto
RH, Vincente Miranti.
F, John Lane.

Although the Salinas game is expected to end the 1945 season, it is rumored that Coach Lee Eisan's men may find themselves playing a "post-season" game with Marchie Schwartz' Stanford Indians. If the rumored arrangements materialize, the game might be played in the Thanksgiving week.

Officially, however, the Rams' participation in the Northern California Junior College Conference will end with Friday's game.

Intramural

All-Stars, Chinese Red, Engineers Lead Tournament

Failure of so many teams to show up for their scheduled games in the intramural basketball tournament forced Coach Jack Brady last week to eliminate the missing teams and organize a new league.

This league started play on Tuesday, October 30, and is made up of the Oakland All-Stars, the Hot Shots, Engineering Club, Chinese Reds, The Devils, XGI, Beta Phi Beta and one more unnamed team.

Brady stated that the league is now going strong despite the fact that the first games were won by forfeit.

On Wednesday, October 31, the six teams scheduled for that day appeared, and the games were played. The Oakland All-Stars copped the casaba from the Hot Shots by the wide margin of 52 to 38.

The Engineer's Club scored 52 points to beat the XGI Club's 28. The Devils were defeated by the Chinese Reds, who took the tilt by a score of 49 to 33.

Brady did not give the date for the start of intramural football and tennis, which will be played concurrently. Basketball, he said, should end today or tomorrow, and the other sports will start soon thereafter.

Boxing Show Expected To Climax Intramurals

Indications last week pointed fairly definitely to restoration of the semi-annual college boxing matches, probably to be held some time in January, as a climax to the intramural tournaments.

Whether the Associated Men Student organization will sponsor the show as it has several times is indefinite.

Boxing is usually part of the intramural program, with training given in the regular physical education classes, and the finals constituting the boxing show card.

Player Of The Week

Galloping Gaels' Earl Lawrence Is Fullback Blessing To Ram Eleven

By Don Lucey

Holding down the right end position on the Ram eleven is Earl Lawrence, a man with quite a background in sports.

He played two years of football at Lowell High School, making second string All-City in '42 and climbing to a first team berth on that mythical squad in '43. While at his former Alma Mater he also indulged in basketball for a couple of seasons, and received honorable mention recognition on the scribes' dream five when he was a senior.

Played For Gaels

Before entering college here, he attended St. Mary's at Moraga. In '44 he was a starter for the Galloping Gaels.

Lawrence's transfer to the college proved a blessing for Coach Lee Eisan, for he brought with him a wealth of gridiron experience. He has truly been a valuable asset.

Heads Golden Cleats Club

His popularity among the pigskin boys is reflected in the fact that he has been elected to the presidency of the Golden Cleats Club.

Scholastic ally speaking, Earl is interested in completing his education at Stanford University, and his major is Arts and Sciences. He hopes to enter the advertising field later on. He flatly stated that he hates women. He hates to be without them.



Earl Lawrence

Asked about the Rams' chances against Salinas this Friday, he is convinced that the Rams will win. Finally, under pressure, he forecast a possible 13 to 0 final score.

Ex-Council

Meeting Tomorrow Expected To Settle AMS Dance Problem

Tomorrow's meeting of the Executive Council will be held in Room 113 at noon, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys. Meetings this semester have thus far been held in the student lounge.

Forthcoming meeting will probably continue last week's discussion of the possible sponsoring of a monogram dance by the Associated Men Students.

Controversial also was the discussion last week of the AMS barn dance, and the bonfire rally. The latter was set for Thursday, November 15, and $60 was transferred to cover the expenses incidental to it.

Other matters considered were an Alpha Gamma Sigma request for $40 which was refused, and the resignation of Vic Pudlowski from the position of men's athletic equipment custodian.

No satisfactory solution having as yet been found to the financial problems besetting the Executive Council, Bob Mills, president, appointed Dean Haug and Dean Sandys to aid him in a close scrutiny of the men's athletic budget, for the purpose of, if possible, curtailing all but traveling expenses.

Before adjourning, Mills appointed Pamela Sampson and Haug to work with him on the new Associated Student constitution.

Art Club Paints Student Lounge Mural

Work Depicts S.F. Recreational Life

By Jackie Hogan

"Mural, Mural on the wall, you're the fairest one of all."

Well, maybe that's not the way the fairy tale goes, but one look at the mural that is intended for the wall of the student lounge proves that it really is something to see and a fine piece of work.

Depicting San Francisco recreational life, the large and colorful art work was designed by Fred Mayer, student and vice-president of the college art club, Alpha Delta Epsilon.

The work of the mural is being done solely by students who are members of the art club under the supervision of Richard Allman, art instructor.

Those of the brush wielders who are willingly devoting their time and talents to the project are Connie Trigonis, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, shown in the picture while working on the mural; Josephine Raymond, secretary of the club, and Laura Chatelaine, social secretary. Other club members participating are Norma Platanesi, Guilio Ravella, Berton Oldham, and Joseph Moss.



In case anyone is wondering what became of the mural which had been residing in the lounge, it has been moved to another room to hasten its completion. **"We are working very hard to finish it soon," Miss Trigonis said. "Work was started at the end of last semester, but because nothing was done on it during summer, it is not yet complete."**

When the present mural is finished and is placed in the lounge to brighten up the surroundings, the art students will attempt two more murals of similar design.

Placement

Applications Due Now For Vacation Post Office Jobs

Post office jobs in San Francisco and Oakland for the Christmas vacation are now available at the Placement Office in Room 169, according to Joseph A. Amori, director. These positions will begin Saturday, December 1, and last through the New Year holidays.

Other jobs available at the placement office are for typists and office clerks for insurance companies, and salespeople for department stores. These jobs require at least several hours in the afternoon and full time on Saturdays. The department stores desire that students be available for work by 1 p.m. and work all day Saturday.

Board and room jobs are available for students interested in domestic or child care work. Some of these jobs pay by the hour and others pay $30 per month plus board and room.

Amori stated that part-time jobs are beginning to be scarce because of the large number of veterans coming into the bay area. However, there still are jobs available for students at the college at the present time.

East Bay May Be Scene Of High Frosh Dance

That a High Freshman dance is being planned for the near future was revealed this week by Doris Pederson, Associated Students' vice-president and head of the Social Committee.

The committee is trying to obtain accommodations for the affair at a hotel across the bay as past dances held there have been very successful. Tentative date for the dance, which will be informal, is Friday, November 16.

It is probable that music for the affair will be by Ray Hackett and his orchestra, but this is not yet definite, Miss Pederson explained. Full details should be available by next week.

The Low Freshman dance which was held in October was a great success and it is hoped that this one will be as great if not greater, Miss Pederson concluded.

Car Pool Drive Nets One Car, Three Riders

In response to an appeal by Dean Edward E. Sandys early in the semester, one student has offered his car with room for five riders to the East Bay car pool.

"So far," Dean Sandys declared, "only three students have applied for rides and are now getting them."

Another convenience sought by Sandys, the chartering of busses for out of town football games, has met with more success.

One bus was chartered for the team and band for the Modesto game October 26, and two have been chartered for the Salinas game this Friday.

Tickets for the busses are now on sale at the bank.

More While Thinking

(Continued from page 2)

ties should reach their own decisions.

Yet if these strikes are not settled swiftly and amicably post-war reconversion will be retarded seriously. This is one thing that can and must not happen. There are innumerable products that must be produced before we can rebuild. The industries that are now out on strike are the ones that must do the producing.

Let us hope that Labor and Management can get together and reach a verdict. There is no reason why they shouldn't.

More About Haug

(Continued from page 1)

Diego Naval Hospital, where he received a medical discharge.

"Haug, Dean" was first filed in the office of the registrar at the college last February, and it was present all through the summer session; this due, no doubt, to his desire to shorten the time toward becoming a lawyer.

Rallies Draw Crowds

Already his energy and ambition are beginning to pay dividends in the crowds that attend the rallies, and, if possible, he plans to exchange rallies with San Mateo Junior College some time before Christmas.

Dean has always driven himself hard, giving liberally of his time and ability to whatever project he has on hand, and his magnetic personality imbues his associates with the same vigor and enthusiasm which is so much a part of him.

Booher Aids Vets, Says 'Nothing Changed'

Well suited for the job of advising veterans at the collete is former chemistry instructor John Booher, who returned recently to his civilian vocation of teaching here after almost three years as a captain in the Army.

Booher, last stationed in Washington, where he served in the Office of the Chief of Ordnance, Military Plans and Training Service, is eager to get back to his science teaching.

He is staying in San Francisco, thanks to Lee Eisan, until the tenants release his home here. Eisan runs a "grand hotel" for his returning friends, so that they can teach in the city without inconvenience.

Booher had little to say about the condition of the college, and confessed he was waiting a good opportunity to eat in the cafeteria. **"I know the food must be good," he said, adding "I don't think anything has changed."**

Booher is here with his wife and young son, acting as an "aide" to the veterans and Claude Silva, veteran counsellor.

CAB Accepts Delta Psi, Golden Cleats Charters

Explaining the mystery of the unknown clubs which have not been assigned rooms at the weekly club meetings, Ralph Hansen, Club Advisory Board president, stated that these clubs hold their meetings off campus, but are all duely recognized.

This clarified the situation of the six unassigned and seven "unknown" clubs which have been in existence this semester.

Also, according to Hansen, two new clubs have been chartered this semester, the Golden Cleats, formerly the Block SF Society and the Delta Psi, a new sorority.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Formal installation of officers is planned for this Friday evening at the Residence Club, 940 Powell Street, at 8 p.m. All persons expecting to attend must sign up in Room 158.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting with the Theta Tau Sorority will be held this Friday evening at 8 p.m.

• **Kappa Phi:** The second rush affair will be held Sunday at the home of Nancy Schulz, 571 Magellan Avenue, from 6 to 9 p.m. Bobbie Huthmacher recently announced her engagement.

• **Pick and Hammer:** At a meeting held last week the following officers were elected: Don Giannini, president; Phylis Greenly, secretary; June Kren, treasurer. Regular meetings are scheduled for the first Saturday of each month at the home of George Green, adviser, 170 Lunado.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The second rush affair is to be Wednesday, November 14, at the home of Gloria Fontes, 150 Monterey Boulevard. A business meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:30 p.m. at the Rolph Mansion. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta will follow.

• **Theta Tau:** Plans for a joint meeting with the Tri E's this Friday evening are being made. Marie Seppich was recently married at the Ebenezer Church to Howard Costa. Another newly married member is Vonnie Dalziel, who was married at the First Baptist Church in Berkeley to Jay Hall, a C.P.O. in the Navy and an ex-Cal man.

• **Beta Tau:** Plans for the informal initiation have been changed and the initiation will now be held in the near future here in the city.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho Sorority tonight at the Rolph Mansion at 7:30 p.m.

• **Golden Cleats:** Election of officers will be held at a meeting Monday in the men's gymnasium at 2 o'clock. Plans are being made for the annual inter-high school basketball games to be backed by the club.

• **XGI Society:** A special meeting will be called in the near future to announce the social gathering with the Chinese Club.

• **Music Club:** The officers elected at the last meeting were Pat McCormick, president; Gene McGowan, vice-president; Geraldine DeGroot, secretary; James Finnley, treasurer; Andra Tegelberg, historian; John Blauer, publicity chairman; Maxine Tryon, refreshment chairman; and Frank Owens, program chairman.

All members are urged to be present at an important meeting tonight in the student lounge at 7 p.m. Refreshments and entertainment are promised.

More Letters To The Editor . . . Conscription

(Continued from page 2)

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the October 31 issue of The Guardsman, a person who calls himself or herself "Brownell the Beachcomber," puts forth a few remarks in favor of military conscription. I would like to use this opportunity to give my opinion on this vital subject.

The above article states, in part: "The average youth between these ages (17-20) has no objections." If this were the case, what would be the purpose of a draft?

The article goes on to say that the "college enthusiast" can "merely" add one year's training to his schedule. This means that besides the year added to the fourth year curricula, there is also one added to the [illegible] time for the doctor, lawyer, minister, teacher, and the nuclear physicist, who already have to spend more than four years after H. S. to train for their jobs.

The article says that "each lad, if not already, can become physically fit." Under the Truman plan only the healthy fellows would get military training, as per usual. The others would be trained in war industry trades. As an ex-war worker I know that war jobs do more harm than good to one's physical condition. And isn't 17-20 rather late to begin improving physiques?

The article fails to discuss the two most important considerations. The first of these is the normal issue. Would it help the morale setup of adolescents to be taught disregard for the seriousness of and ingenious methods of committing such crimes to themselves and society as robbing, blackmail, rape, perjury, or any other crime?

Is not the taking of human life always considered the worst of crimes? Yet every man in military training, with the sole exception of the Medical Corps, is learning ingenious ways of taking human life or helping someone else to do so.

There is no sound military need for this program. What are mere men against atomic weapons? Already only a crude atomic weapon in the form of a bomb releasing only a minute part of the tremendous, unimaginable power in the atom has wiped out two cities. And the scientists who developed the bomb ALL insist that there is not and cannot be a way of defending ourselves against atomic weapons or stop other nations from getting them.

In my opinion, the true step to international security is international cooperation and goodwill, and not training young Americans in the methods of pre-atomic wars.

Sincerely,
Lloyd Charles Engelbrecht.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1945 No. 6

Clubs

Meetings Called Tomorrow At 10; Classes Dismissed

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow at 10 o'clock in order that students may attend various club meetings in the assigned rooms, Dean Edward E. Sandys and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

New permanent rooms assigned are as follows and include 23 chartered clubs.

Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students, 113; Cosmopolitan Society, 258; Engineers, 37; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 142, Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 140; Women's Athletic Association, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; and XGI, 136.

To clarify a misstatement in last week's Guardsman, Ralph Hansen, CAB president, explained that the Golden Cleats is a separate organization from the Block SF Society.

Membership of the Golden Cleats, whose president is Earl Lawrence, is made up of the college football players, but the Block Society, presided over by Ernie Poggi, is open to all letter men.

Other days and hours set aside for club meetings, according to a schedule of college events released by Dean Sandys, are Wednesday, January 14, at 11 o'clock, and Tuesday, January 24, at 11 o'clock. Classes will again be dismissed for meetings, Dean Sandys said.

AMS Bonfire Now Tied In With Barn Dance

Again postponed, the bonfire rally scheduled to be held tomorrow night will, according to Ernest Poggi, Associated Men Student President, **definitely be held and combined with the AMS annual barn dance Wednesday, November 21."**

The dance and rally are under the combined sponsorship of the Associated Women Students, headed by Carol Hayland and the Associated Men students, of which Poggi is president.

The bonfire rally will be held as an awards assembly in honor of the members of the football team who have earned their blocks. It will take place on the archery range starting at 8 p.m. and ending at about 9:30.

The same program as previously announced will be presented if possible, Poggi said. It includes a local radio sports announcer and a football coach from a San Francisco or Oakland college to address the gathering. Entertainment will be provided by college talent. Plans to engage acts from outside the college are being made, Poggi continued.

Pigtails, pinafores, plaid shirts and jeans, the standard attire for barn dances, will be in order immediately after the rally. The dance was set back from December 14, and Poggi stated that it will not be called off again. The orchestra that will play has not been selected, because of the uncertainty of engaging musicians so far in advance. Admission will be by presentation of one Associated Student Card.

Executive Council

Routine Session Names Swadley Athletic Equipment Custodian, Postpones Action On Handbook, Constitution, Elections

Sixth meeting of the Executive Council held in Room 113 last week succeeded in settling only a few items of relative unimportance.

Among matters settled were the approval of Al Swadley as successor to Vic Pudlowski as men's athletic equipment custodian. One hundred dollars was transferred from the undistributed fund for intramural boxing, and five hundred dollars was transferred from the general reserve to the undistributed fund.



—Photo by Devlin

In addition, it was agreed that the Executive Council underwrite the cost of the bus transporting students to Salinas for the game.

Following a discussion, $5 a month was transferred from the men's athletic budget to cover the hiring of a person to keep the student lounge clean.

Matters which were temporarily tabled were the printing of handbooks at the end of this semester in order that they be available to incoming students at the beginning of next semester. Discussion bogged down when the question of drawing up the new constitution and conducting the election of new officers according to it was raised.

Also tabled at the meeting was the discussion of an "independent" freshman dance.

Following the meeting, Doris Pederson, Associated Student Vice President and Chairman of the Social Committee, announced that the Social Committee consisting of Vic Pudlowski, Nancy Shultz, Roberta Robb and Warren Simmons will meet today at 1 o'clock in Room 113.

Nancy Cunningham

ASSFJC Secretary Always On Job

By Betty Jo Smith

Though there be crowds, confusion, and uproarious shouting, Nancy Cunningham, Associated Student secretary, always finds a small space through which to smile and call a joyous "Hi yah" to a passing acquaintance.

Her duties as secretary consist of keeping a record of the proceedings of the Executive Council and performing such duties as may be allotted by the council.

"Practiced" At Castlemont

While attending Castlemont High School in Oakland, Nan showed that she was both competent and able when she was elected an officer of a social club that aided the welfare of the school. This aforementioned experience is proving to be a desirous asset, for the Associated Student officers of the college have the same tasks to perform.

"Although she lived in Birmingham, Alabama, before migrating to California, nowhere in her speech is to be found a "you all" accent. Nan, with a mischievious twinkle in her eyes, tells quite a harrowing tale about when, at the wee age of five, she was kidnaped by an escaped lunatic from a nearby Alabama mental institution. As the story goes, she was whisked away for 24 hours, and then finally returned to her own abode when the madman discovered that the abduction had all been fruitless. For, as he observed too late, alas, Nan was the wrong girl.

During Nan's early years, her family traveled through every State of the Union, but Nan regrets that she was much too young to observe and appreciate the opportunity.

Now Directs Playground

At present, this amiable young lady works part time as a playground director at the Lazear Playground. She has held this job since February, handing out equipment, and taking the children swimming, hiking, and looking after their general well-being.

The youngsters that gather there to play and fight, fondly call her "Nanny" when her back is turned, which, no doubt, is short for "Mother."

Cafeteria

Card Games Banned During Rush Hours

By decree of Dean Edward E. Sandys, no books on tables or playing of cards on same will be allowed in the cafeteria between the hours of 11 and 1 o'clock.

This ruling is absolutely necessary, Dean Sandys explained, because of shortage of seating space at the cafeteria tables during the rush hours. The cafeteria management has been asked to cooperate in seeing that this order is carried out.

Students who lunch in the cafeteria alcove are asked to note that the east side of the alcove is reserved as a faculty dining room. Those who have in the past ignored the partitions dividing the room have occasioned undue crowding at the remaining tables.

Heavy enrollment this semester causes all tables to be in constant demand throughout the hours of service. Cooperation in the releasing of tables for eating purposes is urged by the management in behalf of those students who must find eating space during the hours of cafeteria service.

Recreation Students To Hear Lang Nov. 23

James Lang, assistant superintendent of San Francisco's Recreational Department, will address members of the Recreational Leadership curriculum and all students interested in such work, Friday morning, November 23, at 10 o'clock in Room 254. His topic will be Planning Recreational Programs.

The curriculum, which had its unlisted beginning this fall, has 21 members. It consists of four subjects, of which the main course is Principles of Community Recreation. The instructor-adviser is Jules Fraden.

Other courses and instructors include Arts and Crafts, Laurine Bergin; Officiating, Lee Eisan; First Aid, Laurine Bergin, Lee Eisan; Folk Dancing, Bettygene Otto.

John Neubauer, Executive Secretary of the San Francisco Boys' Club, and Mrs. Josephine Gardner, Director of Ocean View Teen-Age Center, have previously spoken to the group under the auspices of the San Francisco Recreational Department.

Cafe Needs Student Help For Pay Or Lunch

That there is an urgent need for help in the cafeteria of the college was stated by Laurence Wong, instructor of restaurant managing and accounting.

Pay is either lunch or money.

Many veterans, who are alumni of the college are returning to their alma mater, and have been placed in hotel positions by the hotel division.

At present, the majority of students working in the cafeteria are veterans; they have shown great interest and enthusiasm for this type of work, instructors said.

Education Week

Radio Interview, Round Table Mark College Observance

College participation in American Education Week activities, which started last Sunday and will continue through this Saturday, November 17, will be in the form of two radio broadcasts, according to Marie Weller, speech and radio instructor.

With the first program slated for this Friday, November 16, at 4:45 p.m. over KPO, Lloyd Luckmann, member of the faculty, will be interviewed by Barbara Tate of KPO.

"The interview will be mainly about the place of San Francisco Junior College in the community," Miss Weller said.

Round Table Planned

Having a general theme of the promotion of welfare in time of peace, the second program will be a round table discussion. It is scheduled for Saturday, November 17, over KQW from 2:30 to 3 o'clock.

Eight students from the college radio class and two members of the Citizens' Committee will discuss the topic, Youth Looks At The Future. The students are Jud Holden, Constance Taboada, Betty Howard, Jerold Zinnamon, Herb Markall, Bob Elliott, Howard Slaughter, and Anthony Scaramozi.

Former Dean To Speak

Members from the Citizens' Committee are Edwin C. Browne, personnel director of San Francisco Public Schools and former Dean of Men here, and Eugene B. Block, director of the Jewish Survey Community Committee of San Francisco. The script for the program will be prepared and directed by Miss Weller.

"The program over KPO is a spot on a commercial broadcast," Miss Weller pointed out, "given through the courtesy of the National Broadcasting Company, Golden State Milk Company, and Lucille Bliss, contact woman for KPO."

Time allotted over KQW is during a weekly established hour under the direction of Louise Taber, educational director of KQW.

Sponsored by the National Educational Association, this is the twenty-fifth annual American Education Week.

Vets Outnumber Civilians In Hotel Training



Veterans, who during their military service had opportunity to observe the complexities of the problems of commercial housing and feeding, developed a profound interest in the future possibilities of careers in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Therefore, it is not surprising that, in the group pictured at the right selected from present enrollees in the Hotel Division at the college, veterans outnumber the civilian four to one.

Reading from left to right in the picture are **Russell Spencer**, wearer of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star for gallantry in action on Attu, who as a mess sergeant used his civilian-gained knowledge of cooking. Spencer has a civil service rating as a cook, in the city of Seattle, Washington.

Edward Grogan, three years a mess sergeant with the 41st Division, saw extensive service in New Guinea, and has had previous experience of some years in commercial food preparation.

Fred Keavy, civilian office worker, ambitions are to enter the hotel field through a knowledge of all phases of the business.

Guy Worden, Lieutenant, U.S.A. Tank Corps, was a former hotel employee at Santa Marla Inn and at Yosemite National Park. At present he is acting as student manager in the college cafeteria.

Vernon Phillips, Technical Sergeant, A.A.F., and a Radio Operator with the 43rd Bomber Group, 63rd Bomber Squadron, saw active service in the Philippine Islands.

A native of Oklahoma, Phillips had hotel experience before the war in Los Angeles and Oklahoma City.

This group is enrolled in the course in hotel and restaurant management. Other veterans are concentrating on training in food preparation and food service. Their "laboratory" is the kitchen of the college cafeteria, where for a number of hours each day they work under instruction in helping to prepare the meals served students and faculty. Practical work is followed by lectures and technical discussion.

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San Francisco Junior College

Name Must Be Unsullied

AS OF interest to the Associated Students there is printed below, a letter received last week, addressed to the Editor of The Guardsman.

"Sirs:

"Over the week-end, six or seven of your students were in Los Angeles with some character. This person "worked over" an ex-service man in a street brawl. It may interest the parties concerned that this ex-service man is still convalescing from malaria contracted in New Guinea, where he fought to save others from such experiences. It is his devout wish that the "boys" and the 4F character may experience malaria, its after effects and such civilian treatment.

"As their car bore "SFJC" stickers, observers thought that such types are representative of your school, and your otherwise excellent reputation has suffered. I commiserate with you.

"Yours truly,
(Signed) "P. J. SORENSEN,
"1843 W. 63rd St., Los Angeles 44, Calif."

While there is no reason for doubting the authenticity of the letter, since the only evidence showing that the six or seven people involved in the encounter with the veteran were SFJC stickers pasted on the car, the veracity of the story is under some question.

SOME STUDENTS WERE AT ST. MARY'S GAME

The encounter, if it took place, must have been about the time of the Cal versus St. Mary's game, which it is understood a number of students representing the local schools and colleges attended.

It is difficult to believe that any six people would set upon one person, even under the direst provocation, and obviously the letter is greatly exaggerated as well as prejudiced.

Nevertheless, there is a possibility that there was some argument and that it developed into a fight. Among the participants there may or may not have been some students from this college.

Regrettably it was a veteran who suffered, but apparently no great damage was done.

PERSONAL ACTIONS AFFECT COLLEGE

Although it is conceded that the letter lacks sufficient proof (stickers and cars having a way of getting around), this opportunity is taken to point out to students how individually as well as collectively even in their personal actions the college is held accountable by outsiders, and its reputation made to suffer.

The organized excursions to other colleges by students are known not to have been attended by any disagreeable events and there is no reason to believe that students attending games separate from the organized groups have had any unpleasant incidents.

Students of this college have always been sensitive as to its good name, and none would even through his carelessness detract from it.

However, it may not be superfluous to advise an even greater caution in the future.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

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Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... **Feature Editor**
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
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American Education Week



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

"IF YOU have reached the stage of nonconformity, not to one institution in particular, but to all things external to you—to all but the divine pattern within you so may you hope to be transformed. If you have come to esteem free thought as the birthright and heritage of humanity, so may you confidently hope to be free; for the thought precedes the state, freedom in thought before freedom in action and life. **Our spirit bids us cast off the shackles of tradition and forego our musty creeds We must have the living word: The Truth Shall Make Us Free.** Nurture your free thought, cherish it; it shall be a jewel in your crown. Free thought or slavish thought; which will you? Once resolved to think for ourselves and we shall become men; let others think for us and we remain puppets."—**Stanton Kirkham Davis, page 13, Where Dwells The Soul Serene.**

An instructor in this college is rumored to be one of the most learned men in the state and we would like to point out why.

We will not concern ourselves with degrees tacked after his name or the years he has spent educating himself; instead, we shall offer his "horse sense" as the sole basis for his fame.

One of the most outstanding of the seven signs of intelligence is humbleness, and our friend makes no attempt at an ostentatious display of his knowledge. Naturally he is quiet and unassuming. He realizes that he must listen to the most absurd of men, that he must listen, explain and retain. This man does not offer set rules and demand they be accepted—he states the rule and offers reasons why it should be taken in order to advance along the road of life.

And, he accepts any criticism, seriously, believing that there was something which brought criticism to light. Somehow he found that man can only improve after he has heard both sides.

There must always be at least two sides to every question. But only the truly intelligent (and ardent students of psychology) have managed to grasp this obvious understanding.

There is a deep meaning to his famous statement. At least we have given it a deep meaning.

"Laval spelled backward is lavaL."

Which means there are still two sides to everything—and, two sides might add up to something sound.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

AT THE present time there is virtually a civil war taking place in China. The Chinese Communists and the Nationalists are bitterly fighting. In less than a few weeks the fire and counter-fire has taken on the stature of a fullsblown civil war.

Among advisers sent from Russia at China's request, was Michael Borodin, a brilliant and fanatical Communist, who become a trusted lieutenant of Sun Yat Sen. He evidently won the confidence and trust of the leader of the Chinese Nationalist Government because on his death bed Sun Yat Sen said, **"Cherish and trust Borodin. Guard him as you would me, for he will lead you to the goal which I have promised for you."**

In 1927 Chiang Kai-Shek, who had been Borodin's right hand man, became dissatisfied with the Communists and split with Borodin. Violence had been resorted to and the moderates of China had objected to it. That was the beginning of a civil war that has progressed through the years until now.

The Communists retired to the North, which is the Pennsylvania of China because it is so rich in coal deposits. They governed the people there just as the people in Russia were governed: They gave land to the peasants; they revamped local governments; they gave the vote to the peasants; and they started schools for everyone.

Meanwhile the southern section of China was being reconstructed by Chiang Kai-Shek in a way that differed immensurably from the communistic method. In rebuilding this area, one of the largest land masses in the world, Chiang had a difficult task.

When World War II began there were actually two Chinas. The people in each one thought differently, acted differently, and talked differently. **They are as dissimilar as two nations. It is a situation that will take clear heads to work out for the cleavage is deep.**

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

THE biggest moment in anyone's life is his first date, and in the face of violent contradiction we can honestly say that the college age student is not too young to start dating.

We would now like to call the said college youth aside, as it were, and breathe low to him the horrors that could possibly be involved.

The first type of girl that we have is the **Clinging Vine.** From a purely objective standpoint even though we tip the scales at six feet we find we must review the clinging vine.

She is the petite morsel who slips her dainty paw into some big giant's and totters on the horizon for the effect. The C. Y. gives the impression that she borrowed her high heels from a big sister and stands on tippy toe to show that they are of no help.

Next we have the **Rugged Type.** This wench always sits in the rumble seat and lets her hair wave like streamers in the breeze. She is just one-of-the-gang and oh-what-a-pal—this daredevil of the crowd!

The **Rugged Type** always wants to go wading after a formal dance.

Lauren typifies the glamorous deb who patterns her life after the Hollywood stars. Take her to the latest flicker, and immediately she is Lauren, Lana, or Hedy.

She can't decide whether to let her hair hang like Lizbeth Scott or dye it red to look like Hayworth. Usually she tries both ways in the same week, and the result looks like Woolworth.

Now we have **Pigmalion,** with the accent on the first syllable.

She can take the place of any full grown menagerie; she eats like a horse, lives like an owl, talks like a cat, and thinks like an astrich. Her only compensation is that she wears shoes.

Last, but by all means least, we have **Jo Popular.** She is the one whose line is, **"Well, I'll try to sandwich you in between 7:30 and 8 o'clock on Tuesday night, but I'll only have time for a soda because I have to dash."**

All week you, **Caswell College,** wait patiently for your Big Night. Then what happens? After you pilot her to the nearest drug store she relates to you all the details of her other swains, her busy phone line, and what she is going to be doing for the next month and a half. Then while you get up to pay for the sodas you find her surrounded by 20 other guys, all gazing adoringly at her while she beams triumphantly.

By this time your half hour is up, so you leave disgustedly, sans girl, pride and 41 cents.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

LAST week we made mention of college activities that could be but just aren't. With a cloud of dust, and a hearty hi-yo, we now proceed with the following suggestion. So heed, read, and let's hope deed.

Why couldn't the college hold dances in the different gyms each week an Associated Student dance isn't planned? The many organizations could again each have their own week to sponsor such an arrangement.

A slight charge at the door would cover all expenses incurred. The Art Department, for instance, could lend a hand in decorating the place of decision. The music could be obtained from students attending the college who could be paid. (They would have to be paid, with things the way they are today.) If that couldn't be accomplished, musicians from high schools could be approached. This in itself seems to be a huge expenditure but if one will realize that a three-piece combo can supply all the music necessary for say, thirty dollars or less, it's not such much. Fifty cents per head should cover it. If the high schools can do it, why can't we?

THESE WOMEN

There's a story floating around town about one gaudy and supposedly stupid show girl. Seems she got this dashing so-called man about town into a rather compromising position. She finally agreed on a figure of $2000, little knowing that said playboy only had $500 in the bank. He promptly wrote out his personal check for $2000 and hurriedly left town. When the show girl went to his bank she discovered his seemingly clever stunt. What did she do? She simply deposited another fifteen hundred into his account and then was able to cash the check for two thousand, taking his original five hundred.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Conscription—"The Way Of Life"

Editor, The Guardsman:

IN ANSWER to LC Engelbrecht's attack of November 7, I am a "himself." As for his question concerning he need of a draft, since I started the average youth has no real objections, may I ask, why is education compulsory in our state until one at least reaches the age of 18? Why do gym instructors have to pull jun-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

THE story of Earl Lawrence, in the fifth issue of this paper, left out three important facts.

Omitted, but quite important, were these items. Earl measures six feet, one inch, and tips the scale at 190 pounds. He has achieved the distinction of winning the Northern California Swimming Championships, being clocked at 25:4 tenth seconds.

Finally, and far from least, E. L. is a pretty fair journalist. As a sample of his creative genius, we submit the following feature article for consideration.

UNSUNG HEROES

"Up to the present we have heard of speedy backs, their passing and how they have made touchdowns. But, now let us see how these scores were made possible. With all due respect to the backfield and the fine job they have done, nevertheless any sportsman knows it takes coordinated effort to make a winning ball club, and this is particularly true on the gridiron. How could a back, however good, make yardage unless the line opened up the holes. The fact is he couldn't. So of these men in the line, whose work is rarely seen and seldom heard of, we tell this story.

"Don Grant, who has played outstanding ball all season, is the first player who comes to mind. Don has been a thorn in the side of all opposing teams, and is always near when you need him. Hats off to a grand guy and a brilliant guard.

"Next, Bob Hazeleaf, playing his first season of football here and going great guns. Bob is as sound as a dollar and perhaps as round, but when the odds are down Bob is in there fighting.

"To John Mapelli we owe a great deal of thanks for outstanding play and fine teamwork. John can always be counted on when the going gets rough.

AND THE RESERVES . . .

"Along with the above mentioned players we should not forget **John McLaughlin,** a vigorous tackle and grand guy. **Vic Hancock, Thompson,** our reserve ends, are not to be overlooked. **Ted Weber,** our reserve center and all around handy man, and **Manuel Castro,** who is our left half, have given us many thrills and spills with their untiring efforts.

"It may be a waste of space to tell you of the next two, and perhaps a reminder will not be amiss. They are **Don Jensen,** our center, better known in the local circles as **'The Iron Man,'** and **Rich Stanfel,** our right guard.

"Both these men have played good hard ball, as anyone who plays can tell you. Richie was asked why he was a running guard. He replied, **'It was the only way I could keep in shape to catch the street car'."**

The Guardsman Sports

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Rams Take Second Place In Conference



Coach Jack Gaddy

Photo by Kennerson

Coaches Take Grid Spot Light

A player is no more than putty in a coach's hands.

It took a lot of work on the part of Lee Eisan and Jack Gaddy to model a strong and fast Ram eleven this year, but both coaches have the background to do it.

Gaddy played three years for U.S.F., making All-Coast and playing in the East-West game of '35. Gaddy has recently returned to coach here after serving 43 months as a Lieutenant, then Lieutenant-Commander in the Navy.

Eisan, Ram head coach, played at California. Where some coaches have won fame on great runs, Coach Eisan did it the hard way by blocking for a man in the Rose Bowl who was running the wrong way.



Coach Lee Eisan

Photo by Kennerson

Aerial Attack Slaps Salinas 25 To 0 In Final Grid Game

Playing their last and best football game of the 1945 season, the college Rams defeated the Salinas Junior College Cowboys, Friday in Salinas, 25 to 0.

This victory puts the Rams in second place in the class A, Northern California Junior College Conference, with Modesto in first.

The first Ram touchdown came early in the first period, after quarterback Staten Webster faded back on the Ram 45, and threw a perfect strike to end Earl Lawrence, who caught the ball on the Salinas 20, and raced into the end zone. Bob Toquinto's conversion kick was good.

Webster Completes 4 or 5

The Rams again scored early in the second period, after Webster, who completed four out of five passes, again faded back and passed to Henry "Daniel" Boone, who was free down the middle. Boone made a perfect catch of the pass and was tackled on the Cowboy 20.

The Cowboys held the Rams for three downs; but, on the same reverse pass that gave the Rams their second touchdown against Sacramento last week, Vince Miranti threw a complete to Boone, who waited undetected in the end zone.

The Rams' only real break came in the third period, after a poor Salinas kick was grabbed by Lawrence on the Salinas 20. Lawrence was finally spilled on the Cowboy seven. Miranti, on a reverse, scored from the seven, his first touchdown of the season.

Miranti, Boone Repeat

After again gaining possession of the ball deep in Salinas territory, the Rams scored again on the same reverse pass, Miranti to Boone.

The Rams were captained by John Mapelli, who was elected permanent Captain of the Ram football team of 1945. Captain Mapelli, along with the entire line, played great ball throughout the season.

Outstanding in the game were Don Jensen, center; Don Grant, Tiny Ghiorzi, Stanfel and Ted Weber, guards; Boone and Lawrence, ends; Mapelli and John McLaughlin, tackels, and Miranti, Manuel Castro, Webster, John Lane, Toquinto, Dick Sabatini and Pete Milat, in the backfield.

Basketball

Wilson To Coach Ram Quintet; First Team Meeting Set Tomorrow In Gym

With basketball season drawing near, Coach Tom Wilson, who is taking over the coaching chores from Lee Eisan, last year's casaba mentor, has announced that those who wish to participate in varsity basketball should meet in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium tomorrow at 3 p.m.

At this time all the information pertaining to practice and other general information will be discussed. The probable time for the practices will be from 3 to 5 p.m.

As Coach Wilson starts on his new job after assignment to other duties for several years, he is confronted with the fact that there are hardly any returning veterans from last year's team. In this case the Rams will have to draw from the casaba stars from the East Bay as well as from the high schools of this city.

This year Northern California Junior College Conference includes nine colleges entered in competition for the coveted championship, San Francisco, Modesto, Sacramento, Marin, Santa Rosa, Salinas, Menlo, San Mateo, Grant.

Besides these 15 conference games there will be six other practice games, the dates for these are December 13, 15; January 4, 5, 9, and 12. So far the opponents for these dates have not been decided, although probable games are with California, USF, Santa Clara, Stanford Frosh and two games with San Francisco State are expected.

The schedule for this season is as follows:

Jan. 16—Modesto at SFJC.
Jan. 18—SFJC at Modesto.
Jan. 23—SFJC at Santa Rosa.
Jan. 25—Santa Rosa at SFJC.
Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 1—SFJC at Sacramento.
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC.
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.
7 home, 8 away.

Intramural

Basket Tourney End Pushed To Nov. 21

End of the current basketball intramural tournament was postponed last week to Wednesday, November 21, by way of the now-to-be-expected weekly change in schedule.

Results of games played November 5 and 6 put the Hot Shots, Engineers, and Oakland All-Stars ahead in league play.

The Hot Shots took the Devils by default, while the Engineers beat the Eagles 39 to 17, and the XGI Club scored 52 points to Beta Phi Beta's 26.

Beta Phi Beta lost again to the Oakland All-Stars 29 to 51, and the Hot Shots tallied 28 to down the Eagles, who scored 25.

Thus far in the 15 games played, the Hot Shots have won two and lost one, the All-Stars and the Engineers have each won two, lost none; the Chinese Reds won one, lost none; XGI Club won one, lost one; Beta Phi Beta and Eagles each have won none and lost two, and the Devils have lost one, won none.

Start of intramural tennis is marked by acceptance of entries by Coach Jack Brady beginning today. Entrants for the matches may sign up for singles, doubles or mixed doubles. Mixed doubles will not be matched unless there is a minimum number of eight couples signed up, Brady said.

Intramural touch tackle football will start tentatively Monday, November 26.

Ram Eleven's Players Of The Week

Jensen, Mueller Are Line General Jacksons

By Don Lucey

If you think the Marines aren't rugged, you should watch Don Jensen in action. Recently discharged from the Leathernecks, Jensen decided to enroll at the college last October. This choice has been a great benefit to the Red and White turf aggregation.

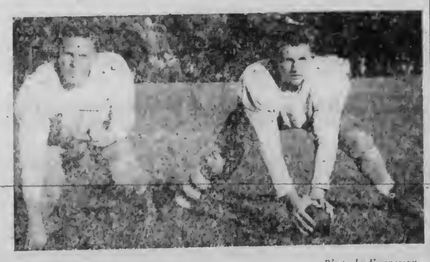
Jensen is an out-of-town boy, born in Modesto (of all places) on October 9, 1925. He plans to return to Southern California surroundings after finishing his studies here.

The Iron Man

In the meantime he's making quite a name for himself on the campus, having been awarded the title of "iron man of the line."

In the game Jensen is responsible for seeing that the ball is centered properly on offensive, and on defensive he makes sure the opposing runner doesn't advance very far.

During his high school days, he participated in track, specializing in the 100-yard dash and the shot-put. He is also a baseball enthusiast.



—Photo by Kennerson

Aims To Coach Football

D. J. discloses that his hobby is sports in general, explaining partly why he majors in physical education. And his ambition, of all things, is to coach football.

Jensen stands five feet, ten and a half inches tall, and weighs 190 pounds.

Mueller Bolsters Line

—Part of the stone wall that makes up the center of the Ram line is Ray Mueller. And no wonder! He is the muscular specimen on the left, next to Jensen, in the above picture.

Many times, his opponents have tried to buck his 210 pound, six foot, one inch frame, and have found themselves on the turf.

Mueller is in his second year at the college, and is majoring in precigal. He intends to transfer to the University of California by June.

Women's Athletic Association

Clubs Prepare For Vacation Parties; Volleyball Players Want WAVE Game

Two of the Women's Athletic Association's most active clubs, archery and modern dancing, are already planning and looking forward to their pre-Christmas vacation parties.

Bertha Mae Keller's noon archery clubs are currently discussing their traditional "Christmas Shoot." Instead of the regulation bull's eye, the archers paint the backs of the targets with Christmas trees, Santas, reindeer and other symbols of the yuletide season.

Archery Class Open

There is still time to join an archery class, practicing before or after lunch, Miss Keller said, pointing out that many of her present group bring a light lunch with them every Thursday.

Modern dancing, which meets on Wednesday afternoons, holds its annual Christmas party around December 10, according to Marilyn Zito, club president. At this time, the members decorate the women's gymnasium, including a large tree, and plan the entire program under the general supervision of Bettygene Otto, instructor.

WAVE Game Wednesday

After holding a practice "play night" with the WAVES last Monday, a regulation basketball game is tentatively scheduled for next Wednesday at 7 p.m., Miss Keller said. Because of the uncertainty of the WAVES' free time, Miss Keller suggested that WAA players watch bulletin boards in case the date or time is changed.

Volleyball players are also clamoring for WAVE competition and Laurine Bergin, instructor, is attempting to reinforce the WAA team through increased membership and practice. Alma Pucci was recently elected manager of the club and announced that her teammates intend to challenge State College in the near future.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Joanne Williams

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Dot Carney, 2435 27th Avenue, at 7:30 p.m.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Last Saturday night, November 10, new members were formally initiated at the Rolph Mansion. Following the ceremony, there was dinner dancing at the Club Lido.

•**Beta Tau:** Following the formal initiation ceremonies at the Palace Hotel on Friday evening, November 16, there will be dancing in The Rose Room.

•**Chinese Club:** The group is sponsoring a faculty dinner and tour of Chinatown Thursday, November 15, at 6 p.m. Under the direction of Ernest Louie, a hayride and weenie roast will be held Saturday, November 17. Time and meeting place will be announced at a later date.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** At the Palace Hotel, the following men were recently initiated into the fraternity: Kent Bowker, Ken Duncan, Dick Giantl, Bob Lind, Walt Phemester, and Barney Kruger. Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Theta Tau Sorority.

•**Forum Club:** The subject, How Can Education Be Improved? will be discussed at a meeting on Saturday, November 7, at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** A Wednesday Sundae is the name of the second rush affair to be given today at 150 Monterey Boulevard.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** A business meeting of the society is scheduled tomorrow at 10 a.m. in Room 204. The next talk is planned for Friday evening, November 23, at 8 p.m. here. The speaker of the evening is to be Dr. H. J. Pruett, who will discuss Internalistic Medicine.

•**Kappa Phi:** Alumnae members Roberta Mathews, Bobbie Steinbeck, and Kay Voltattorni have enrolled in the Upper Division at Cal.

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Plans for a painting outing and picnic lunch are being made with Sunday, November 18, as the tentative date.

•**Theta Tau:** The second rush affair is to be held on Sunday, November 18. The joint meeting with the Tri E's has been postponed to a later date.

•**XGI:** There will be a business meeting tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the Student Lounge. News items of interest to all veterans are to be posted on the bulletin board. Students knowing of anyone interested in lending or renting a cabin near Norden, California, to the XGI's are requested to inform Claude Silva, Room 149. The society is planning a skiing trip during the Christmas holidays.

Cloud, Marsh Publish Article In Ed. Journal

Describing the college training program here to other junior colleges throughout the country, President A. J. Cloud and W. C. Marsh, in charge of the insurance courses, are the authors of an article, A Terminal Program Dovetailed With Industry, which was published in the September issue of the Junior College Journal.

Stating that "education must continue to be synonymous with opportunity for the common man," President Cloud and Marsh outlined the policies and aims of the six specialized programs in operation.

Explaining to the readers the workings of the following vocational divisions, Hotel and Restaurant, Insurance, Merchandising, Floriculture, Commercial Art and Laboratory Technique, the article points out the progress San Francisco Junior College has made in its training courses.

New Students To Have Pictures Retaken

All students who either registered this fall or who have not had an identification picture taken of them, will be photographed tomorrow and Friday, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced late last week.

Devlin emphasized that all fall registrants, whether their pictures were taken before or not, will have to have their photographs remade. This is because of late registrants and technical difficulties.

Also, Devlin continued, all old students, who for some reason or other have not had their picture taken, will have to do so.

Time of this activity will be from 12 noon tomorrow and 11 o'clock Friday, if need be. Place will be in front of the west side of the cafeteria, Devlin said.

Music

A Cappella Choir Selects Numbers For Annual Christmas Festivals; Campus Program Short Version Of Night Concert

Selection of the choir music further shaped the pattern for the two Christmas festivals to be presented by the college music department in December, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Since the campus program will be shorter than the down-town presentation, only a few of the eight carols planned will be sung. However, the A Cappella choir will offer all of these numbers at the second program.

Following the traditional processional, choir selections include Lo, How A Rose E'er Blooming, by Praetorius; Jesu, Joy Of Man's Desiring, accompanied by flute and oboe, Bach; A Joyous Christmas Song, F. A. Gevaert; Beautiful Savior, F. Melius Christansen; Wassail Song, an English carol arranged by R. Vaughan Williams; the traditional Silent Night; A Merry Christmas, arranged by Arthur Warrel, and Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Williame.

Scene for the first festival is the WAVE Auditorium on Thursday, December 6, at 10 a.m. At this time WAVES and Navy personnel will also have the opportunity of viewing the college musical talent, Miss Badger said.

Opened to the public for the first time last year, the off-campus program, co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club, will be produced at the Veterans' Auditorium, Tuesday evening, December 11.

All Freshman Dance Replaces High Frosh

The high freshman informal dance, originally scheduled for some time in November, was cancelled last week in favor of an entire freshman class dance which is supposed to take place in early December, according to Roberta Robb, high freshman president.

Details of the affair, time, place, and the orchestra have not yet been decided upon and definite plans are not yet available.

Although it is not known whether the dance is to be here or across the bay, it will most probably be informal, with the usual admittance being one Associated Students card per couple.

AGS

Observatory Becomes New Headquarters

Alpha Gamma Sigma last week extended written invitation to the San Mateo Chapter to attend the college's Christmas music festival, Thursday, December 6, to promote friendship between the colleges, according to Elizabeth Mann, president.

AGS office has been assigned as a faculty office, and accordingly, Room 406, the observatory, is the new headquarters.

At its last meeting, AGS elected Marilyn Stern to the office of secretary, replacing Michele Perks, who resigned.

Miss Mann revealed that the honor society's coaching plan has been very successful, 14 XGI's already being coached and more having applied. However, there is now a lack of coaches, according to Miss Mann.

Four more students have become members of the AGS, according to Miss Mann. They are Roberta Walker, a regular member; Doris Baxter, Miriam Poon, and Emily Wong, associate members.

Tomorrow at 10 o'clock members of the AGS will hold a meeting in Room 205.

Three Cars Offer Student Rider Room

In reply to Dean Edward Sandys' car pool plea, there have been four cars offered. Three from the East Bay and one from San Francisco, Sandys announced.

One of the East Bay cars, the first to be offered, now had three riders, but the other three have none.

Two of these riderless cars come to the college from Berkeley, and the third one from San Jose Avenue in San Francisco.

Students desiring rides to the college in these cars can get them by leaving word in the Dean's office.

12 Urged To Collect Book Exchange Money

That twelve students have not applied for refunds on books has been revealed by Loys Daskarolys, head of the book exchange, who urges them to collect their money from the bank counter as soon as possible.

Those students who have not yet collected their money are B. Britton, Alma Kinzle, Dolores Effenberger, B. Nostrup, Lillian Haney, Lisbeth Govan, Elaine Hayman, Mary Patterson, Leonie Van Deusen, Y. Schwarty, Priscilla Samaniego, E. Fusco.

Placement

Some Openings Left For Dec. 10-Jan. 1 Post Office Jobs

Christmas vacation jobs are still available in the Placement Office in Room 169, according to Joseph A. Amori, college placement director.

Amori warned, however, that students interested in this type of work should report immediately to him as these positions are beginning to be filled. These jobs will run from December 10 to the New Year.

Students who have signed up for post office jobs must report immediately to the placement office, Amori said, for further instructions and for an appointment for an interview with the post office department.

Men are needed to work in men's clothing stores downtown for the Christmas Holidays and on a part-time basis afterwards if they still desire this type of employment, he added.

Women students are needed to do typing and general office work during the vacation and afterwards on a part-time scale. There is also a large demand for saleswomen and stockgirls to work in the department stores.

Today Last Day For Class Program Changes

Final warning that today, November 14, is the last day to drop a course or change a program was issued last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Changes may be made by securing a blue slip at the registrar's office, having the slip signed by the adviser and instructors involved, and returning the slip to the registrar.

Courses dropped without official notification will receive a technical failure. No credit is given for subjects not listed on the official study list, Miss Learnard warned.

Next Thursday, November 22, Thanksgiving Day, is to be observed as a college holiday, she added, emphasizing, however, that there is no excuse for students not attending classes on Friday, November 23.

Army Praises College Secretarial Training

Credit to the college instructors and students of clerical skills was recently bestowed by Major General Homer M. Groninger, Commanding Officer of the San Francisco Port of Embarkation, in a letter to President A. J. Cloud.

Describing the tremendous mission of sending and supplying the troops in the Pacific Theatre, General Groninger praised the cooperation given by the college in the training of specialized typists and stenographers to meet the production load.

"The success of this training was in no small measure due to the help given by the college," he declared.

More Ram's Horn . . . Understanding, Love, Order Necessary

(Continued from page 2)

lor high school students off the walls to get them to learn to dance?

I'm sure Mr. Engelbrecht neither regrets the fact that he had to attend high school or that he did learn to dance. I wish I could but place a hand on Lloyd's shoulder, look deeply into his eyes and serenely say, "That's the way of life."

As for his comment on the length of time it would take a person to attain his education, I would like to say that if one really wants an education, he's got the guts to stick it out any length of time.

The rest of his conversing gets a little incoherent, but I really got a trifle annoyed at his reference to military training, as something, as far as I could make it out, teaching rape and perjury of all things. Heavens to Betsy, old man, heavens to Betsy.

I would like to close this reply by saying that man created the atomic weapons and that man will also create protections against them. This will obviously call for training, military, shall we say?

What a beachhead this has been,

Ignoramus Pinconious Browneil.

• Moral Progress The Alternative

Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the letters in our paper have been upon a quite reasonable basis. However, in the issue of November 7, some sincere, but misinformed student, Lloyd Engelbrecht, aired a few views that I feel need correction.

It is quite true that few young men between the ages of 17 to 20 really care to enter the service. (With the exception of those who join to become heroes, or who find the service as a way in which to gain a practical knowledge of how to "stand on their own two feet," a few "soldiers of fortune," etc.) Therefore, when our voluntary enlistment quota drops below a certain margin, it becomes necessary to institute conscription.

True, under the conscription plan, the lives of these young men are going to be interrupted. Their schooling, which is very important, will be interrupted, as well as the work of others. The easy way out for everyone would be to just not have an army or navy, nor any type of conscription. However, men have not progressed far enough morally to make this possible. Men still are selfish, greedy, and distrustful. Therefore we must be ever ready to defend ourselves, as a nation, against who would take our government from us.

He asks, "Would it (conscription) help the moral setup of adolescents to be taught disregard for the seriousness of and ingenious methods of committing blackmail, rape, perjury, or any other crime?" What I would like to know is: just when did the armed forces begin teaching the servicemen to rob, blackmail, commit rape, or perjury, or any other such crime? I have completed one hitch in the army, during which time I worked in the Eighth Air Force, the Infantry, and the Adjutant General's Department. **Never once have I ever heard of anything but the most severe punishment being given to any soldier committing any of these crimes. I might offer a suggestion that Lloyd Engelbrecht have the Armed Forces lawbook, the "Articles of War," read to him upon these crimes and the punishments entailed.**

The taking of human life is indeed one of the most serious of crimes. However, when it comes to the point of killing or being killed, I think most people will kill. And in war one is placed in this exact position. That is why the armed forces are taught to kill, swiftly, silently, and surely. No, my friend, war isn't pretty, nor is it glorious. We must agree upon this point.

The atomic weapons are not going to be stopped by our having a larged armed force at our disposal, however it certainly will help. There is no use in all the goodwill in the world as long as men cannot truly trust one another (due to their moral ignorance), and under the present conditions, not all the goodwill in the world would be of any avail unless we had an armed service of sufficient force to command the respect of other nations. To progress toward the abandonment of our armed forces, we must first abandon racial hatred, religious intolerance, and in its place establish love of our fellowmen, mutual understanding, and order.

Very truly yours,

EARLE.

Your College Cafeteria

features

30c Plate Lunch

a la Carte Menu—Fountain Service

BREAKFAST 8 to 9:30
LUNCHEON 11 to 1:30

"For Your Convenience"

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945 No. 7

Little Bit Of Heaven



—Photo by Devlin

By Marge Whearly

Unknown to many students who believe the savory odors near Room 188 to be the products of their own starved imaginations, the college harbors "a little bit of heaven" in the form of the hospitable home economics department.

As Margaret Gray, left, and Grace Galaich illustrate in the above picture, the college kitchen affords many happy hours with its piquant scents and delicious dishes.

Hidden behind that door is a food laboratory producing such toothsome products as the imaginative cuisine scientists can prepare.

Lab Has Six Units

Equipped with such modern step-saving devices as any homemaker would relish, the laboratory consists of six units, each with its own stove and cooking tools, resembling small complete kitchens accommodating 24 future range artists.

With Frances Mount as chief chef, students ascend to the heights of palatable cookery.

Not only a place of preparation but a place of consumption, a dinning room completes the cooking chateau. Surrounded by an aura of "hominess" the dining room is a cheerful eating place.

Sewing Class Decorates

Flowered drapes, made by the sewing classes under direction of Claire Cuneo, with decorative arrangements, add to the picture. Not content with fine furniture, the department complements its concoctions with dainty china and silver. Many social dinners are served in this pleasant atmosphere.

It is in this environment that college students learn nutrition, home management, and home planning. Under the direction of Miss Mount, Miss Cuneo, and their new aide, Letha Roberts, the role of a homemaker is an intense study. From lectures to actual planning of meals, students understudy for this role.

Student Nurses Attend

Although attended by many home economics majors, the classes are filled with people completing their programs with a practical knowledge of home workings.

Since it offers such a full curriculum, the college has many student nurses attending these courses from various city hospitals.

Kappa Phi Holds All Student Dance Dec. 22

With the Green Hills Country Club as the setting, and A Night Before Christmas as the theme, Kappa Phi Sorority announced last week that their holiday dance, to be held Saturday, December 22, will be open to all college students.

Bids will be on sale for $1.75 beginning today, and may be secured from all Kappa Phi members and pledges.

"We want to help celebrate the first peacetime Christmas," announced Roberta Robb, chairman for the event, which will be semi-formal, "and we want to welcome the veterans back, too."

Committee members include Janet Bocci, Helen Buckley, Nadine Hand, Margaret Hillman, La Vergne Mulligan, and Claire Stewart.

The Green Hills Country Club, formerly the Millbrae Country Club, is 12 miles down the El Camino Highway.

Music will be supplied by Paul Law and his orchestra.

Tan Sedan Acts As A College Beauty Salon

Beauty palors are known to have been crowded in recent years.

One solution, as demonstrated to the college every morning, is in the shape and form of a tan Pontiac sedan.

Each morning for the last two weeks the tan Pontiac sedan is driven to the front of the college, parked directly by the fire alarm stand, and left there in full view of Police Department no-parking signs.

Within the car observers see white-hooded creatures remove their hoods, complete their hairdressing, apply their makeup, then stroll to classrooms.

Every hour on the hour the scene is repeated. There have been libraries on wheels. The tan Pontiac is a beauty parlor on wheels.

The question bothering law-abiding citizens, not to speak of well brought up citizens, this week is whom does the car owner know?

It must be J. Edgar himself, for who else could so protect a car owner from parking violations.

AMS

AWS To Co-Sponsor Men's Gym Barn Dance November 30

Reasons beyond the control of Associated Men Student President Ernie Poggi postponed the bonfire rally-barn dance scheduled for Wednesday, November 21, to Friday, November 30, with the affair shorn of incendiary elements and moved to joint sponsorship with Associated Women Students.

Backed by official calendar circling and by Dean Margaret Dougherty, AWS adviser, and Carol Hayland, AWS president, Poggi's plans appeared settled this week, with every indication pointing to a successful outcome.

Theme Is State Fair

The dance, theme of which is State Fair, will start at 8 p.m. and will end at 12 midnight, Miss Hayland and Poggi said.

Preparations are now complete and decorations to give the State Fair atmosphere include prize pickles and straw on the floor. The theme will be complete, with the men wearing "Levis" and plaid shirts, and the women dressed in cotton dresses.

Ray Hackett's Orchestra has been engaged to provide the music for the dance, and both AWS-AMS leaders promised square dances and a cider keg.

Two Contests Planned

Highlights of the evening include the dancing and hog calling contests.

The best dancing couple will be selected by a committee of judges chosen by AMS and AWS officers, and prizes will be awarded.

For those who think their voices have an appeal for pork chops on the hoof, the hog calling contest is planned, Poggi said. Judges will decide who appeals most to the porkers, and the winner will be given the title of College-County Champion Hog Caller.

Hat checking facilities will be available, Miss Hayland said, and admission is by presentation of one Associated Student card per couple.

Tomorrow A Holiday; Classes Meet Friday

Thanksgiving Day, tomorrow, November 22, by decree of President Harry Truman and in California by Governor Earl Warren, is a holiday.

Accordingly, tomorrow is a college holiday, the only one breaking into a college week in the entire semester.

Friday, November 23, is not a college holiday, the registrar's office warned last week.

AGS To Debate XGI On The Atom Bomb

A debate between Alpha Gamma Sigma and XGI members on The Atom Bomb will be held probably on Saturday, December 1, Elizabeth Mann, AGS president, announced. Any AGS members who are interested should contact Marilyn Zito.

Pins for regular members have arrived, Miss Mann said, and they may be received from Edwin Cranston, the club's adviser, in Room 340.

Newest associate member is Margy Busterna, Miss Mann also announced.

Veterans

Ex-Flier Members Of XGI Club Plan To Form Fliers' Club; Plane Rides To Be Offered To Students For Half Price

Ex-flier members of the XGI Club expressed a desire to form a Fliers' Club at the last meeting of the organization, the two-fold purpose of which is to stimulate interest in flying and to enable the members to add to their log of flying hours, it was reported by Dick Mann, member of the group.

The club's activities would include flying instruction and piloting, all on a non-profit basis, provided student interest warrants club organization.

Mann added that although this instruction would necessarily require hours in the air, this time may not be applied to the required hours needed for a pilot's license.

Students wishing to be piloted from one place to another, or merely taken for a plane ride, would find the members of the club always obliging, Mann said. The minimum flight time allowed would be 15 minutes, while the average flight will be about 40 minutes. Students would be required to pay only half-price, Mann explained.

The San Mateo and Belmont fields are tentatively being considered as the "base," and are currently being used by the members whenever they fly.

Although still necessarily in the idea stage, several students have already been flown by the veterans, and Mann urged immediate response on the part of prospective club members to insure organization. Those interested, he said, should see Frank Griswold, Vic Hancock, Pete Matter, or John Weiner.

James Lang To Speak At College Nov. 23

Choosing as his topic Planning Recreation Programs, James Lang, assistant superintendent of the San Francisco Recreation Department, will speak to members of recreation curriculum and other interested students Friday, November 23, at 10 o'clock in Room 254, Jules Fraden, instructor-adviser, announced last week.

Fraden pointed out that although this curriculum was unlisted at the beginning of the semester, it is expected that in the future the course will prove to be one of the most popular on the campus because of the growing need for recreational leaders in all communities.

Growing interest shown in living war memorials, as recreation centers to provide places for returning veterans and home-front folk to enjoy wholesome physical fitness activities and to help curb juvenile delinquency, will further the need for these leaders, Fraden said.

Christmas Festival

29 San Franciscans Asked To Be Patrons

Program plans for the annual Christmas presentations continued with the extension of several invitations to prominent San Franciscans and patronesses of the Veterans Auditorium concert.

Invited by President A. J. Cloud last week were Superintendent and Mrs. Curtis E. Warren, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse, Judge and Mrs. William Denman, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Strauss, Miss Mable Riegelman, Mr. M. L. Samuels, Mrs. Juanita Tennyson, Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin E. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Bart A. Supple, Mr. and Mrs. John D. McGilvray, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Dinkelspiel, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien J. Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Garret McEnerney, Dr. and Mrs. Karl L. Schaupp.

Scheduled for Thursday, December 6, and Tuesday night, December 11, the programs will feature the A Cappella Choir and the college orchestra. The campus program will be at the WAVE Auditorium, and the second at the Veterans' Auditorium. It is co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

XGI Officers Urge Veterans To Join Club

That the XGI organization needs a greater membership in order to further its aims and programs was the statement made last week by Richard Mann, XGI publicity agent.

The largest turnout to date was 25 per cent of the 400 ex-servicemen attending the college, Mann said.

Among their activities, which includes baseball, boxing, tennis, and bowling, the XGI debate team, consisting of 12 members and coached by Lloyd Luckmann, instructor, has set a debate date with the Alpha Gamma Sigma for Saturday, December 1.

A ski trip has been scheduled to take place through the Tahoe country from December 26 to January 1. Those who are interested in the ski trip are requested to see Harold Freedman, who is organizing and handling all details, for arrangement of rides.

Students Held For Infant Mortality Increase; Punishment Promised To Combat Crime Wave

By Lucille Scott

Booked on suspicion this week were a number of campus culprits wanted for the crimes of infanticide, robbery, and desertion. Names of the above are being withheld pending further investigation.

Charges were filed today by members of the hotel division claiming that infants are dying from lack of milk because culprits did not return empty milk bottles to the cafeteria for recirculation, and further charged that because of the shortage of these bottles, the rate of infant mortality has increased.

The cafeteria members further accused other culprits of robbery, charging them with taking much needed table space and chairs in the cafeteria for use as book stands.

Charges were also made against the remaining culprits for desertion of trays, leaving them for others to bus.

Mrs. Mozelle Milliken, of the hotel and restaurant division, can attest to the above and last week asked the cooperation of all students in combatting this crime wave.

Failure to cooperate, particularly in the matter of bussing dishes, she said, will result after today in trays and dishes being left on the tables.

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Education

David To War's Goliath

TOMORROW the nation will celebrate the Thanksgiving which, for four years it has so anxiously waited. Outwardly it will not be very different from the Thanksgiving Days of the past, but within each person there will be a surge of new and deep emotions.

After four years of war, the first peacetime Thanksgiving will be truly joyful for those service men and their families, united once again. It will be a still happier occasion for those families whose men are now discharged from the forces.

Thankful and happy, too, will be those families whose men, although overseas, can rejoice in the fact that no longer are their lives in jeopardy.

In many homes that have been bereaved of husbands, sons or fathers will be a sense of infinite and irretrievable personal loss. Yet their misfortune, which is the misfortune of all, will not detract from the deep and overwhelming feeling of thankfulness and gratitude of us all at this time.

From the days of the New England colonists it has been the custom to set aside one day of each year for the purpose of prayer and thanksgiving. In the early days of American history, when life was precarious, the objectives of Thanksgiving Day were unanimously appreciated, and continued to be, for a number of years.

With the advent of industrialization, higher standards of living, and the consequent decline in the hazards of everyday life, Thanksgiving Day, except after events of great national importance, came to be rather generally regarded as an old and pleasant American custom.

This year, as never before, will those two objectives, prayer and thanksgiving, be sincerely observed.

Sincerity is the prelude and a part of rededication. For students Thanksgiving will be a time of rededication.

When this country went to war, college students, realizing what was at stake, dedicated themselves to an intense pursuit of their studies, and even after victory, allowed themselves no letup.

"War students" of this era, if less worldly than those of twenty-five years ago, are maturer, having seen the results of the general moral and mental slackening after World War I, and will not follow the same course.

In an insane world—the Atomic Age—it would be easy enough for all to throw up their hands and dedicate themselves, as others before them, to frivolity.

The lessons of this way, however, have been well learned, and will not be forgotten—the first thing being that no man's life should be uselessly sacrificed to an ideal, and secondly, that education should be the David to war's Goliath.

While students tomorrow remember, and are thankful, they will not consider themselves only as the beneficiaries of others' struggle, but will, in counting their blessings, consecrate themselves anew to an even more serious pursuit of knowledge, thus shouldering their burden towards the maintenance of peace in this uncertain world.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kenneron ..... Photographer

Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Home For Thanksgiving



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

WILL WE ALL BE 95 WHEN THE RAM IS FINALLY MOVED?

Just the other day someone mentioned casually that we ought to move the wooden ram. To bring all new students up to date, may we relate a little past history.

The Ram which causes so many varied comments resides at present in a dusty corner of the men's gymnasium. But, it was not meant to be so.

About the same time San Francisco Junior College was being constructed, Dudley C. Carter, famed carver of wood, was spending his time carving enormous wooden statues at the world's fair. No doubt some sweet-minded person expressed an interest in the new college, and said famous artist decided that his good deed for the next several years was staring him in the face.

Carter proudly caressed his recent glorious achievement and foresaw several hundred college students gazing in admiration at his statue. Perhaps he also swelled with pride as he thought of the glances of gratitude and appreciation he would receive. For Carter had decided to give San Francisco Junior College a Ram, carved completely out of redwood and weighing one ton, to be used as the college mascot.

November 10, 1941, rolled around. The college was dedicated, and amidst many excited exclamations, the wooden Ram was unveiled. Everyone was so proud.

So proud in fact that exactly three months later no one could remember what happened to the thing.

During the process of cleaning the men's gymnasium, the "tiny" mascot was rediscovered in a foresaken corner. Then it was promptly forgotten for another year.

By 1942 most of the faces were new and few knew of the tradition behind the favored gift. It was then that a newcomer suggested the statue should be moved to a more desirable spot, and students were in favor until they discovered that one ton of wood was a lot of wood.

And so the story goes. Once each year, almost to the day, some bright, young genius happens upon the wooden idol and gives birth to a marvelous plan. Something should be done, but not a finger moves.

Many suggestions have been offered and the newest one, which came approximately two months early, must be given space, too.

"The Ram should be moved to the back of the college where the flag pole now stands."

Now that is a very nice thought—but who will move it, who will oil the mascot, who realizes how heavy one ton of redwood is, who wants to look at the thing and where will the flag pole stand?

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"TO GIVE or give not, that is the question."

During the last few weeks there has been much controversy as to whether or not we should share the secret of the atom bomb with the Allies. It is a problem that is troubling the leaders of several nations.

Would the sharing of this secret offer a greater guarantee of peace? Will the sharing of this bomb bring about a change of heart from the Red fascists and convert them over to democratic ways of thinking? Such a thing could never happen because sentiment and emotions have no place in the statecraft of the Kremlin.

Would the sharing of this secret with our Allies be any more of a guarantee that it would be kept out of the hands of unscrupulous persons who could put it to some dastardly usage?

Prime Minister Clement Atlee proposes that the Allies share all of their scientific discoveries. **In theory this is undoubtedly a marvelous idea, but would it work out in practice?** Russia has always been prone to keep her major discoveries a rather dark and deep secret.

How can the sharing of this devastating new development be a greater safeguard against future aggression? After all, the human race should have learned after these many centuries of their existence that the best way to keep a secret is to keep it to yourself.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WE'D like to start a movement to list the ten most misleading tunes of the week. As a start we dug up just a few scores this time and tore them down so that their own composers couldn't recognize them if they wanted to.

As a matter of fact, we feel pretty awful about the whole thing, but well, songs will be songs, you know. It's not as though they could look forward to something—like their thirty-fifth birthday and being spelled backwards and everythin'.

No, songs are just kinda left out of stuff. Everyone is always singing them . . . maybe even when they don't feel like being sung.

FRIEND OR FOE?

Do you ever remember hearing a tune that goes "Just Say That I'm A Friend Of Yours." Well, that's an awful cruel song. After all, if some poor kid goes steady with the guy for about five years, and keeps a lock of his hair and all, and then all of a sudden he meets her on the street, and all he says is "Just Say That I'm A Friend Of Yours"—well, how would you feel?

The poor girl has probably been taking cooking lessons, picked out a home, bought her trousseau, and saved rice for months. Then what does the jerk do? Just because she tried to say "hello" to him in public, he comes right over and tells her to quit it and not to let anyone get wise.

SPELLING BEE

There's a lovely old saying in the newspaper world that a man isn't worth his salt if he can only spell a word ONE way. (English instructors take note.) We want to prove that not only do we rate salt but we deserve a dash of pepper too.

Subject: "Knight and Kday," that lovelee craydal song of last deckade. After all, if peepull are going around saying "knight," why doan't they bee consistant and say "day" with a "K"? It's eeze! Another thing, if U say "Ptomaine" and mean "Toemane," woodnt it bee just as much fun to say "Toemane" and mean "Ptomaine"?

There's another popular ditty that has hit top for our money but which, we feel, is not exactly exhibiting the correct spirit of the day, "I'll Buy That Dream."

"Now what's wrong with that?" you ask. "The fellow simply wants to buy a dream. What's the matter with putting in his bid for one lowly, measly little dream?"

But to elucidate further, you give the guy one thing and immediately he gets grabby. Not only does he want the girl with her head on his shoulder, but he's got a wedding all cooked up. No sooner has he got that, then he wants a honeymoon in Cairo. Now we ask you, in Cairo, "Isn't Niagara Falls good enough?" It's people like him who start international situations.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

EXACTLY one week ago today, Dick Powell's new picture, Cornered, had its world premiere here in town. Powell is now billed as the new, rough-tough of moviedom.

About a year ago, **Crosby** was named the actor turning in the best performance of the year.

Back in 1934 both of these crooners were running neck and neck for top honors. Both were song and dance men, Powell appearing almost constantly with **Ruby Keeler**, and Crosby with anyone who needed a helping hand. Today both are recognized as new dramatic stars despite the fact that both have been at the top for over ten years.

Bing and Richard are at least 43 years old apiece, and each has raised one family. Bing is known all over the world for his parental achievements, and Richard is now setting out on his second venture. Side by side these two have stayed at the top. Crosby has mellowed with time, while Powell never seems to progress past his early thirties. It ought to be interesting to see how **Sinatra** and **Haymes** are doing ten years from now in comparison.

RADIO—TWENTY-FIVE YEARS OLD

The radio industry has just passed its twenty-fifth birthday. A comparatively new department of the ether business is to be our topic this day in November. Sound effects are what we mean.

To the average listener, sound effects are practically non-existent, for too few people ever really notice them. This is because they are so smoothly blended with the dialogue. The business of making noise is definitely here to stay, for even the most imaginative drama writer has found that a door can't be opened to find a dead body without a door actually being opened.

Incidentally, where would Fibber Magee be without his closet? And what program do you automatically think of when you hear a **squeaky door**? Isn't the first think you think of, when you do think of **Dagwood Bumstead**, the comedy sound effect routine he goes through on his last minute dash to work? In conclusion, it's an actual fact that producers avoid using a fog horn effect as often as possible, because everyone can't help thinking every fog horn says, **BeeOhh.**

The Ram's Horn will be found on page four of this issue

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1945 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

THIS column has used the freedom of the press to lie. Of course, it wasn't intentional. Still, the damage was done. The Rambler begs you to have mercy on him this one time. It will not happen again. If you did not experience the pleasure (author's opinion) of reading those 105 lines of print that adorns the first column of the sports page two weeks ago then the above sentences need explanation.

READY FOR INSANE ASYLUM

If you will glance at the boldfaced eighth paragraph, you will come across a number of promises that will not be kept. After attempting to abide by his words, this writer is just about ready for the insane asylum.

If any of you arm-chair statisticians feel capable of tackling a big job, with a lot of figures, you are cordially welcomed to do so. Drop down to Room 134 when you have a few days to kill. The clock is murdered in The Guardsman office.

TABULATION OF GAMES

Here is what this energetic reporter attempted to accomplish, and, of course, without success. Among other things, there would have been a complete tabulation of the number of varsity games won by the Ram eleven from 1935 to 1944. Besides that, he was going to find the grand total of all the points tallied during those nine years, and then average up the whole mess. One other sentence was important. It stated that the present season's results would not be included. Strange as it may seem, this was all your reporter could succeed in doing.

Now that the football campaign of 1945 is history, let's review the schedule in terms of numbers. Altogether, the men of Lee Elsan's and Jack Gaddy's squad played eight opponents.

Albany Navy accounted for the most touchdowns made against the Red and White players, but Modesto collected the widest margin in winning. Our adversaries accumulated 13 T D's, and we crossed their goal lines the same amount of times. The Elsanmen kicked four conversions, and their opponents booted an equal number between the poles. The college administered the worst shellacking to Salinas.

TEAM NAME

From our department of Back Issue Information comes this item. The Associated Students have not always had their present nickname. When our institution of higher learning was first opened, a contest and a vote was taken to decide on a descriptive title, and the word "Clipper" became the sobriquet. The cleat-footed players sounded their disapproval, and it was changed less than a month after. As for the colors, they have always been the same.

Intramural

Engineers Hold Big Lead In Basketball Tourney; Reds Next

Beating the undefeated Oakland All-Stars by the close score of 25 to 23, last week, the Engineers Club held the intramural basketball lead at press time with five wins and no losses. Their only obstacle for championship is the game against Beta Phi Beta.

The Chinese Reds have lost none and won three for the second place honors. By losing to the Engineers, the Oakland All-Stars are now in third place, having won three and dropped one.

Three wins, balanced by three losses, put the Hot Shots in the fourth place. XGI is hanging on to the number five spot by balancing two wins with two losses.

Beta Phi Beta is tottering on the cellar stairs, with one win and three defeats. The Devils are halfway down the steps in seventh place with three defeats and no wins.

Waiting in the cellar are the Eagles, who have lost all four of their games.

Today at 3:15 the last three games of the season will be played. The Chinese Reds will play against the Oakland All-Stars and the Eagles will be matched against the Beta Phi Beta.

Yesterday the Chinese Reds contended against the XGI and the Eagles played the Oakland All-Stars. Highlighting Monday's games was the tilt between the champ-bound Engineers and the sixth place Beta Phi Beta. Scores for these games are not given because they were played after press time.

The tentative date for touch tackle football is still Monday, November 26, if weather conditions permit.



. . . And so the Ram football season is ended. Willis T. Owens illustrates above the roadwork forced on Ram athletes priming for coming midterms before basketball season begins.

Women's Athletic Association

State College To Send Team Mon. For First Real Volleyball Competition

Volleyball play takes over the spotlight from the various Women's Athletic Association's activities when State College visits the campus next Monday, November 26, at 3 p.m.

This is the initial sports contest between the two colleges for the fall semester and will be the first lively competition acquired for the local team, Laurine Bergin, instructor, commented recently.

Regular volleyball practice is held every Monday afternoon in the women's gymnasium, and Mrs. Bergin hopes to recruit more players for a second team and substitutes. Members of this club will switch to basketball during the final two months of the semester, Mrs. Bergin said.

College Submerges WAVES

The first practice game between the WAVES and the WAA basketball players showed the college women submerging the visitors, 34 to 7. The WAA put three teams into play during the contest, and had a striking height advantage over the WAVES, Miss Keller pointed out, allowing for the somewhat lopsided final score.

Miss Keller stressed the fact that basketball will not receive much more attention until later this fall, allowing volleyball, badminton, and other sports to be the basis of play days and tournaments.

"However," she said, "the WAVES have invited WAA players to their gymnasium for a return match this Friday at 7 p.m., and WAA will send a team."

State Has Hockey Contests

To stimulate interest in hockey, State College is holding interclass

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Sports Staff Picks

All-Conference Elevens

As is the custom after each football season, the sports scribes usually try to pick either an All-American, All-Coast or in the preps an All-City team. The Guardsman sports staff herewith presents its version of an All-Conference first and second team.

The first team has a very fast backfield with a strong line up front. The ends are especially good at snagging passes as are each of the backfield men. The line averages about 200 pounds, with the backfields at about 180.

FIRST STRING	SECOND TEAM
RE—Charles Hicock, Modesto	RE—Earl Lawrence, SFJC
RT—John Mapelli, SFJC	RT—Kenneth Nielsen, Salinas
RG—Richard Stanfel, SFJC	RG—Charley Menghetti, Modesto
Center—Don Jensen, SFJC	Center—Collie Kidwell, Modesto
LG—Edward Marlowe, Modesto	LG—Don Grant, SFJC
LT—Gregg Winter, Sacramento	LT—Ray Mueller, SFJC
LE—Henry Boone, SFJC	LE—Earl Arnett, Salinas
Back—Staten Webster, SFJC	Back—Dick Smario, Salinas
Back—Wellington Smith, Salinas	Back—Vico Bondietti, Modesto
Back—Parks York, Modesto	Back—Vincent Miranti, SFJC
Back—Charles Coker, Modesto	Back—John Lane, SFJC

Football

Gridmen Played Eight Games, Won Four To Tally 82 Point Total For '45 Season

Considering that the 1945 edition of the college gridiron team played eight games, and won half of them, it can be said to have been a successful season, particularly since two of the losses were non-conference games.

The apparent reasons for the defeats the team suffered were the continual changing of personnel, mainly the late return of ex-serviecmen and lettermen.

The team, however, proved its worth by finishing second in the class A division of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Coaching Pronounced Great

Coach Lee Elsan did a great job of coaching and had the task by himself for the major portion of the season.

The Rams played eight games this season, and suffered defeat in the first three. The first defeat came at the hands of the Albany Naval Base, the score being 25 to 6. Staten Webster scored the only Ram touchdown. Outstanding were Don Grant, George Fabian, and Don Keck.

The second Ram defeat was administered by the Cal Ramblers. The Rams, although they outplayed the Ramblers, lost a heart-breaker, 6 to 0. Outstanding were Keck, Grant, Henry Boone, Richie Stanfel, Ray Mueller, Webster, Don Jensen, and Johnny Lane.

Modesto Defeat Hard

The third Ram defeat, which was the first conference defeat, came from the rugged Modesto Pirates, 24 to 0. Outstanding for the Rams were Grant, Boone, Stanfel, Lane, Bob Toquinto, Manuel Castro, and Jensen.

The Rams earned their first conference win and first win of the season by defeating the Sacramento Panthers, 14 to 0. Touchdowns were made by Lane and Webster, and Toquinto made both conversions. Outstanding in the line were Henry Boone, Lawrence, Grant, John Mapelli, and John McLaughlin.

The Rams' second win came by virture of a 24 to 0 defeat handed San Francisco State College. Touchdowns were made by Lane, Webster, and Pete Milat. Outstanding in the line were Mapelli, Grant, Jensen, Boone, Stanfel, Thompson, and McLaughlin.

Coach Eisan's men were handed their fourth defeat by Modesto Junior College, 21 to 0, in a hard fought contest. Outstanding for the Rams were Jensen, Webster, Lane, Stanfel, Grant, Mapelli, and Boone.

Rams Make Comeback

The Rams won their third victory by defeating Sacramento, for the second time, 19 to 6. Touchdowns were made by Boone and Webster. Outstanding were Vince Miranti, Stanfel, Toquinto, Lane, and Jensen.

The Rams closed the season by trouncing Salinas Junior College, 25 to 0. Touchdowns were scored by Lawrence, Boone, and Miranti. The entire team was outstanding.

Webster Leads Scoring

The highest scorer for the season was Webster with 24 points, Lane, and Boone with 18 points each, Lawrence, Miranti, and Milat with six each, and Toquinto with five. The Rams scored 82 points to 82 points for their opponents.

Mapelli and Stanfel, as it has now been officially announced by Coach Elsan, have been chosen co-captains, as the vote to choose a captain was close between these two.

Basketball

Wilson Greeted By Large Turnout; 36 Begin Cage Practice

In the first meeting of the basketball prospects last Thursday, 36 men signed up, among them are several All-City players and eight who are lettermen.

These eight men are Earl Lawrence of Lowell and St. Mary's, Donald Malnick of Polytechnic, George Koche, Robert Nedd, both of Commerce, Bert Oldham of Galileo, Charles Shea of Alameda High, Pete Milat of Castlemont and Frank Ratto of Sacred Heart.

The rest of the signups are as follows: Ray York, Earl Malnick, Fred Sandine from Poly; Peter Black, Ross Dunnigan of Lowell; Dick Norwall, Ray Mayer, Bill Kahn of Lincoln; Connie O'Shea, John Flaherty of St. Ignatius; Maurice Lynch, Houston Dunnigan of George Washington; Frisco Sartor of Balboa; Donald Lucey of S. H.; Louis Follini, Joe Terra of Technical in Oakland; Ray Gaskin, Frank Skoglund of University; Ted Weber of Castlemont; Richard Brown of St. Joseph's (Alameda); William Poole, Freemont (Oakland); Joe Sweet of Berkeley High and University of California; Herbert Jotter of Albany High; Jack Farmar, Charles Gardella of Jefferson High; Dean Haug of Wildrose Public in North Dakota; Lesli Bana of Kitsilano, Vancouver, B. C.; Hadwick Thompson, Willows Union in Willows; Hiram Short of Tougaloo College High in Alabama.

The basketball team will be comprised of a maximum of 15 players, with a possibility of a junior varsity squad also. The two managers, as announced by Coach Tom Wilson, are Herbert Markall and Bob Kimball.

Players who should show well, as stated by Markall, are Follini, Terra, Flaherty, Houston, Dunnigan, Jotter, Skoglund and Ratto.

Time of practice is not definitely set as yet, but so far it is from 3 to 5 p.m.

Hoop Mentor

Coach Wilson Was Tiger Immortal Before Guiding Ram Tennis Champs

By Don Lucey

Taking over the position of head basketball coach is Thomas D. Wilson. It is his first year in this capacity, but he certainly does not lack experience in the field of sports.

Thirty-four years of age, Wilson was born in Napa, California, in 1911, where he attended both grammar and high school.

After graduation, he went on to a brilliant athletic career at the College of Pacific. At that time the latter institution was more respected for its teams than it is at present. He is still remembered at Stockton as one of the Tiger immortals.

A five-letter man, Wilson participated in football, baseball, basketball, track, and tennis.

Won Gridiron Fame

His greatest glory was gained on the gridiron, as he was placed on the All-Coast team of 1932, at the halfback spot. Again in '33 he received recognition, this time obtaining honorable mention on the All-American squad.

This achievement was probably due in a large measure to an outstanding feat Tom accomplished against the Loyola eleven that season. He completed at 65 yard forward pass that was put down in the record books as the longest of that pigskin campaign.

Coached 4 Champ Teams

Tom has been at the college since its inception, and in addition to teaching hygiene, soccer, and physical education classes, he has mentored four championship outfits, two each in tennis as well as the casaba junior varsity.

With this background of experience, Tom Wilson should have a very successful schedule in the Ram hardwood pastime.



—Photo by Kennerson

Executive Council

Student Lounge Closed For Week For Cleanup; World Student Fund Plan Debated; Secretary To Address Members

At the seventh meeting of the Executive Council the matter which evoked the most discussion was that of the student lounge. Strenuous complaints as to its state of extreme disorder and untidiness due to the carelessness of students were voiced.

It was decided to close the lounge until today, and to provide suitable receptacles for waste paper, candy wrappers, et cetera.

The five dollars set aside to hire a person to keep the lounge clean, is now being taken from the student lounge fund, and not from the men's athletic budget, as originally approved. This was done at the request of Luther Lyon, controller, to facilitate bookkeeping.

Twenty dollars was transferred for the rally to be held Friday, November 30.

Money Transferred To Basketball

Because of the economy exercised in the distribution of the men's athletic budget, it was possible to transfer from it $850 to the basketball budget.

The matter of printing student handbooks was again brought up and following brief discussion was tabled once more, pending action on the new constitution.

Thirty-five dollars was transferred from the Dean of Men's fund to the bowling class.

Student Plan Obscure

Debate centered around a proposal to support a World Student fund, the purposes of which were judged as being obscure, and upon the suggestion of President Bob Mills, it was decided to invite the secretary of the organization to speak to the Executive Council, and thus shed light on the matter.

Before adjourning, the council agreed that the two Freshmen classes should combine and hold one dance.

Pi Mu Gamma

Pre-Medical Society Plans Lecture Series

To stimulate interest in the biological sciences, the officers of the Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society, have arranged a series of talks to be given on Friday nights at the college, Al Moss, president of the society, announced last week.

With the topic of Internalistic Medicine, the next talk will be given by Dr. H. J. Pruett at the college on this Friday evening, November 23, at 8 p.m.

Students gain the privilege to attend these lectures by becoming members of the medical society. Membership is still open to students majoring in the biological sciences, although it is slated to close at the end of this month. A two-dollar membership fee is paid at the time of joining.

Freshman Classes Plan Winter Whirl Dance

As a prelude to the Christmas holidays, the Freshman class is presenting a Winter Whirl at the Century Club on December 13. Roberta Robb, High Freshman president, announced this week.

The dance, which is to be informal, is open to all students and will be clocked from 9 to 12. Probable orchestra for the occasion is Howie Fredericks'.

Admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple and the dress is street clothes for women and business suits for men.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All members are urged to have their names and money in for club pins before Friday's deadline.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** At the formal initiation held recently the following men were welcomed into the fraternity: Jim Avrams, Bob Elliott, Ed Dodsen, Joe Lanci, Lloyd Peterson, Marshall Ross, Don Swanson, Vince Timoney, and John Wilks. The next business meeting is scheduled for November 26, at the Rolph Mansion.

•**Beta Tau:** The formal initiation has been postponed until further notice.

•**Bible Study Club:** At a recent meeting the following members were elected officers for the semester: Beverly Lucas, president; Gladys Hodgson, secretary and representative to C.A.B.; Warren Conghlin, social chairman; John Cochrane, publicity chairman.

•**Chinese Club:** A joint social with University of California Chinese Students' Club is tentatively planned for Friday, November 30, at Stephens Union Hall on the U.C. campus. The program will feature an address by Homer Lon, General Secretary of the Chinese Students Christian Association; the traditional basketball game, a movie, dancing, and refreshments.

•**Delta Psi:** Officers for the semester include Lucille Hoffman, president; Margaret Ramirez, vice president; Pat Brady, treasurer; Chris Doukas, secretary; Maryon Atkinson, C.A.B. representative. A joint meeting with the XGI's is planned Friday at the home of Bernice Bolander, 2319 18th Avenue.

•**Engineering Society:** Monday, November 26, at 7:30 p.m., films from Bethlehem Steel Company on the reduction of iron ore, refining of pig iron, manufacturing of alloy steel and mechanical testing will be shown. The society will visit Ames Aeronautical Laboratory on December 13.

•**Kappa Phi:** Bids go on sale for the Christmas formal today. They may be obtained from any member of the sorority.

•**Newman Club:** There will be a meeting Monday, November 26, at 7:15 at St. Mary's Cathedral, followed by a swimming party.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** The rush affairs ended last week with the Wednesday-Sunday at Glorie Fontes home. New pledges will attend the next business meeting on Wednesday, November 28.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting was held last week with the Theta Tau Sorority at the home of Don Giannini.

•**Pick and Hammer:** The next meeting will be held Saturday, December 1, at George Green's home, 170 Lunado Court, at 7:30 p.m. Color slides are to be shown. Plans for the Christmas party are being made. Trips are scheduled to Mt. Diablo and Lick Observatory. All students interested in geology are invited.

•**Theta Tau:** The tenth rushing season came to an end with a Carnival given last Sunday at the home of Mickey Gibons. There was a joint meeting held last Friday with the Tri E's. The next business meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, November 27.

•**XGI:** Plans for a joint meeting with the Delta Psi Sorority are being made. Married members are invited to bring their wives.

•**Music Club:** A business meeting will be held Wednesday, November 28, at 3 p.m. Wednesday, November 28, at and dancing will be provided in the student lounge, after the meeting.



Too many cooks? Oh, no. They're all busy cooking luncheon!
These and many more men are busy every day cooking for some 2000 students and faculty who eat in the college cafeteria every day.
These men, all students of the hotel division, are left to right: Michael Kudrick, former baker, McKeesport, Pennsylvania; Jo Kuzo, veteran U. S. Army; Jesse Martin, veteran U. S. Army; and John Conrad, recent high school graduate.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Conscription Interrupts

Editor, The Guardsman:

I object! I object both to the reasoning of Bill Brownell, who in a facetious moment signs himself "Ignoramus Pinconious Brownell," and that of another demagogue, a monomial character by the name of "Earle."

Earle correctly states that **"Men are still seifish, greedy, and distrustful. Therefore we must be ever ready to defend ourselves, as a nation, against (those) who would take our government away from us."**

Next, Mr. Brownell's letter. The greater part of it may be immediately dismissed as cocky, illogical, inconsequential, and sophist. However, the last paragraph is worthy of note. He says, **". . . man created the atomic weapons and . . . man will also create protections against them."** This will obviously call for training, military, shall we say?

Mr. Brownell and Earle apparently believe that, despite the United Nations Organization, our State Department, et al., there will be wars in the future in which the United States will take part. Here I agree. But I very definitely do not subscribe to his statements which express a belief that a conscript army will effectively protect us in these future wars. **The world is today further ahead of Mr. Brownell and Earle than Bill Mitchell was of the reactionary "high muck-a-mucks" of the War Department in 1928.**

The next war shall be, as this one was commencing to be at its close, a battle not of manpower, but fire-power. We need trained men, yes, but not men trained for long marches, digging foxholes, and shooting a B.A.R. **We need men trained in scientific, technical work—men who can invent, develop, produce, and use the highly specialized weapons of the wars to come, when the rocket and atom bombs will be combined to form weapons surpassing those of today as the airplane of today surpasses the airplane of World War I.** Even if you have not done work on scientific research and advancement, past and projected, your innate common sense should tell you that the things I have outlined will soon come to pass.

Earle states that **". . . atomic weapons are not going to be stopped by our having a large armed force at our disposal . . ."**

That is what I have been preaching all along. Other nations will soon have the secret of controlled atomic disintegration. Are we going to try to stop their attack on us with a couple of million riflemen, who cannot even count the projectiles as they go past?

I believe that the solution of the problem now confronting the United States lies not in building up a huge army of unwilling riflecarriers, but in training a large number of scientific technicians.

—Donald Gerber.

• Engelbrecht Elucidates

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to two letters of November 14, I would like to elucidate my views on the moral aspect of military conscription because they were misinterpreted.

I am quite sure that our armed forces never sought to turn their recruits into blackmailers, thieves, rapists or perjurists, nor did I seek to give this impression. I am also sure that any such criminals that are found among the ranks of our armed forces are promptly dealt with.

The point which I tried to make was that military conscription is teaching someone to kill someone else, and that, in my opinion, this is fully as immoral as if training were given someone in any of the above mentioned ways of crime.

Although I sincerely hope defense measures will soon be found against atomic bombs, I doubt whether this can be done. We have had guns for hundreds of years and there still are no adequate defense measures against them. Is the atomic bomb so much easier to defend one's self against than the gun?

Consider all the fiendish and terrible weapons discovered and developed in the past 50 years ranging from battleships and heavy artillery to robot bombs and atom bombs. With scientific and technological research progressing, or perhaps regressing, at an unprecedented rate, even if the atomic bomb were rendered obsolete, who knows what horrible weapons will replace it in the next 50 years?

Some method will have to be found to stave off war until mankind progresses to the state where prejudice, greed, etc., are reduced to a point where they no longer are a threat to world peace. It will be far harder to hold race-haters and other hot heads in their place than it would be to maintain peacetime conscription in the United States.

But military conscription in the past has not kept peace but only led to war, and if another war would come, civilization could not survive the terrible destruction that would result, even if the United States had a large army.

—Lloyd Charles Engelbrecht.

More About WAA

(Continued from page 3)

contests at their sports field this Friday afternoon at 1 o'clock, and has sent correspondence to the WAA inviting members to attend.

Hockey was offered as a WAA sport earlier this semester but was subsequently dropped because of inadequate sign-up.

Frances Seilipoti was chosen badminton manager last week, and Rita Chow archery manager, Miss Keller said.

Drama

Squaring The Circle Will Be Group's First Presentation

Presentation by the college drama class of the Russian play, Squaring The Circle, early in January, was announced last week by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

A favorite throughout the Soviet Union, this play involves the problems of two young married couple, endeavoring to meet the trials of life and love. The wives are of entirely different natures, one being loyal to the Communist party; the other clinging to bourgeious ideals and possessions.

The conditions that prevail and the philosophy which is prevalent throughout the play unite to bring about a very interesting and different type of humor.

Two complete casts are at work on the play, Mrs. Somers said. Norma Brous, Constance Taboada, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Peter Cerlanti, Sylvan Diamond, and Anthony Scramozi compose the first cast. The second cast includes Dorothy Rudametkin, Jacqueline Chopnik, Gilbert Black, Dean Thomas, Robert Lertora, Jerold Zimmamon, and Cerlanti.

Silva To Advise WACS At Funston Field

Addressing approximately 250 WACS who are stationed at Funston Field, Claude T. Silva, of the veterans counseling service at the college, will discuss educational opportunities available to the GI WAC as well as the GI serviceman.

The addresses, which will be a part of the WAC orientation program, are slated for next Tuesday, November 27, and Thursday, November 29.

Visiting the college last Friday, November 16, Lieutenant Ruth Phillips, who is in charge of plans and training at Funston Field, stated that the WACS represented about 42 states of the union and were anxious to know of the opportunities available to those about to be discharged from the service.

Lieutenant Phillips was amazed at the advanced stage of educational facilities offered in the West and in particular at this college.

Married Students Meet Nov. 29 To Form Club

Plans were made last week for the possible organization of a club for married students of the college, Thomas R. Porter, instructor of botany, announced last week. In order to determine the need and interest for such a club, the first meeting will be held Thursday, November 29, at 10 o'clock, in Room 322.

The club would provide sociability and outside interest to married students on limited budgets and a means of becoming acquainted with others, especially for those who are newcomers to San Francisco, Porter emphasized.

All interested students are urged to attend this meeting, as the organization of the club will depend upon the interest shown

Boogie Highlights Rally Nov. 30 At 10

Featuring those boogie specialists, Bob Elliott and Roland Jones, a rally is planned for the WAVE Auditorium Friday, November 30, at 10 a.m. Classes will be dismissed that hour. J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said last week.

Students from the college have formed a jazz orchestra and a group known as the Ink Spots, which will be another highlight of the rally, Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, revealed.

A preview of the much disscussed revised constitution is promised by the constitution committee, of which Bob Mills, chairman, Pamela Sampson, and Haug are members. All students are urged to attend.

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Concert Programs Complete

Choir, Ten Soloists Highlight Annual Christmas Festival

Sketching the final draft for the traditional A Cappella Choir concerts, featured solos were cast last week by Program Directors Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin of the college music department.

Both programs are sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club.

Concert plans case into the final stages with the selection of Gloria Craig as narrator and ten soloists.

Guests at the evening performance Tuesday, December 11, at the Veterans Auditorium at 8:15 p.m. will hear soprano Elizabeth Wales sing The Birthday of a King, by Neidlinger; Shubert's Ave Maria, sung by a quartette with Geraldine de Groot as soprano soloist; Phyllis Greenly, contralto; Nancy Stangle, soprano; Emory Mellon, baritone.

Both programs, the other scheduled for 10 a.m. Thursday, December 6, at the WAVE Auditorium, will feature Claire Bonner, Suzanne Greenfield and Barbara Stephen as a flute trio playing Allegro Giocoso, by Haydn, a double quintet with soprano Patricia McCormick soloing in Cantique de Noel, by Adam, and the Holy City, sung by Mellon.

Ushering in the yuletide celebrants at both performances will be 28 women, members of AWS. At the night program at the Veterans Auditorium they will wear formals. Street-length gowns will be worn at the college festival December 6.

Greeting guests will be ushers representing all women's organizations of the college and including Natalie Grant, Adele Reinisch, Lorene Wagers, Carol Hayland, Jeffrey Burress, Claire Levesque, Wanda McKenzie, Sue Miles, Mary Jo Miles, Betty Stockton, Betty Mann, Adele Rogers, Elvera Fusco, Pat Luccetti, Helen Love, Lucille Peters, Nancy Schulz, Roberta Robb, Jeanne Williams, Nancy Ruttencutter, Betty Howard, Barbara Bray, Lorraine Norton, Wilma Stratton, Jean Carrasco, Gwen Slovence, Helen Ringuis, Pamela Sampson.

Accompanist Marvin Silverman and William Eckert, with his Advertising Art Class on the decorations, round out the presentation participants.



Having completed plans for co-sponsoring the traditional Christmas concerts with the Music Club and the college music department, Associated Women Student leaders, Claire Levesque, secretary; Jeffry Burress, vice-president, and Carol Hayland, pictured above left to right, took time out last week to talk of other things.

With the concert plans for Thursday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 11, completely outlined (see story in column 1), the AWS leaders, realizing that many women students do not understand what AWS means to them, explained.

"The Associated Women Student organization is exclusively and automatically an organization for the women students of San Francisco Junior College, who are members in good standing of the Associated Students. That is, all women who possess a current Associated Student card are members. The AWS provides teas, fashion shows, dances, and the like during each semester."

The officers of AWS are active in the statewide organization of college AWS organizations. Faculty adviser is Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Oh Holy Night . . .



Patricia McCormick, president of the Music Club, which is co-sponsoring with Associated Women Students the college's Christmas concerts, is also a soloist on both programs. She will sing Cantique de Noel, accompanied by members of a double quintet.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Members To Collect Christmas Gifts For Hospitalized Servicemen Dec. 3-7

To make a happier and more complete Christmas for servicemen who will be spending their holiday in the hospital, the members of Alpha Theta Epsilon Society are sponsoring the collection of gifts to be distributed by the Red Cross in hospitals in this area.

The collection will take place from Monday, December 3, to Friday, December 7, and a receptical will be placed in the center corridor for general contributions, Elvera Fusco, president of the club, said last week.

Slogan used by the group is "Give a gift to a Yank who gave."

With Rae Wyner as chairman of the committee, members plan to wrap the gifts and see that they are properly distributed. Since the gifts are to be presented in the name of the entire college, however, it is hoped that all students will pitch in wholeheartedly and do their share by their contributions, Miss Wyner said.

"Such articles as pocketbooks, stationery, new playing cards, games and puzzles, comb and nail file sets, candy, and dried fruits have been suggested by the Red Cross," Miss Fusco pointed out, "but almost any practical articles are sure to be heartily welcomed and are bound to bring a smile to the face of some bedridden Yank who wishes he could be home for Christmas."

Students and faculty are urged to bring whatever they feel they can spare, and the members of Alpha Theta Epsilon will see to it that they arrive safely at their destination.

The idea originated with Miss Wyner, and Miss Fuco after hearing of Red Cross aims and plans for such gifts, and after hearing Eddie Cantor add his special plea in a recent program. They immediately received support from their organization and put the plan into effect.

Faculty sponsors are Frances Mount and Claire Cuneo of the Home Economics Association.

XGI Opens Meeting To Flying Club Backers

To provide opportunity for student expression of interest in XGI members' plans to organize a flying club here, the first part of its special meeting tomorrow at 10 o'clock, in Room 37 in the basement, will be open for general discussion of the idea, Dick Mann, publicity chairman, said last week.

Tentative plans for such a club were outlined last week and provide for membership open to all college students interested in flying. Main part of the activity of the club would be to offer flights at reduced prices to students here, with pilots drawn from ex-flier members of the XGI or other licensed personnel whether veterans or not.

Activities would also include flying instruction and piloting, all on a non-profit basis. Possible bases for flights are the San Mateo and Belmont fields.

In a landslide vote at its last meeting, the XGI Society unanimously agreed to aid incoming veterans in familiarization to college life.

With a discussion of the atomic bomb, the XGI debate team, now consisting of 14 members, will hold its first debate with the Alpha Gamma Sigma on Saturday, December 1, Joe Gole, team chairman, said.

Backing XGI publicity, a few art students have volunteered to make special activity posters which will be posted throughout the college.

Several copies of the XGI constitution have been mimeographed and were distributed to all members last week. More copies are available.

Rally, Barn Dance

Mills To Outline Constitution Revisions At Meeting In Auditorium Friday; AWS And AMS Perfect Hop Plans For Evening

Rally

To introduce a draft of the newly revised constitution, a special rally will be held in the WAVE Auditorium Friday, at 10 a.m., according to Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner.

J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced that classes will be dismissed at this hour so that all students might attend.

Bob Elliott and Roland Jones will be the special attraction of the rally for boogie woogie enthusiasts.

Other features will be a jazz orchestra formed by college students, and a singing group called the Ink Spots.

Twenty Oakland High School students have been invited to make a tour of the college and attend the rally on Friday.

Revision Proposed Earlier

Proposals to revise the Associated Student Constitution were first brought up last semester, then postponed for rewrite and thorough revision until this semester.

Bob Mills, Associated Student president, appointed a committee to work with him this semester, composed of Pamela Sampson, Publications Board representative on the Executive Council, and Haug. Mills himself will outline the new constitution at the rally in simplified form.

Rally Not Official Meeting

Presentation at the rally does not constitute the Associated Student meeting necessary to consider constitutional revision, Dean Edward E. Sandys pointed out.

Of the two methods for constitutional amendment possible, according to Article V of the present constitution, the second one has been selected, Dean Sandys said. This provides in text the following procedure:

"The proposed amendment to be presented to the Executive Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of its members and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association."

Barn Dance

To the tune of Turkey in the Straw, the annual Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students Barn Dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock Friday night in the men's gymnasium, presidents of the associations said last week.

Ernie Poggi, AMS president, and AWS leader Carol Hayland stated that all plans are now complete and all that is necessary to make it a big night is a large turnout.

State Fair is the theme of the dance, and the gymnasium will be decorated accordingly with prize products displays and the inevitable prize pickle display.

Straw Serves Dual Purpose

Straw on the floor will serve a dual purpose—to add to the atmosphere and to soften the falls of those who adopt modern steps to barn dance themes. To enhance the atmosphere of horn and hoof, men will wear "Levis" and plaid shirts and the women will blend in with cotten dresses and pigtails. "Women will not wear jeans," AWS officers said.

The dance will start at 9 o'clock to the music of Ray Hackett's orchestra and terpsichoreans may vary their tempos to smooth, jitterbug, or square dancing.

Prizes For Best Dancers

The best dancing couple of the evening will be selected by six judges, who will be officers of the AWS and AMS. Prizes will be awarded to the winners, but the type of dance contest to be staged is as yet unannounced.

For those who prefer to confine their light-footed prowess to tiptoeing to and from the cider kegs, to lubricate their voices, the hog calling contest will be held. Judges will select the Poor Hog's Sinatra and he in turn will be dubbed College County Champion Hog Caller.

Hat-checking facilities will be available, and admission is one Associated Students card per couple, Miss Hayland and Poggi said.

Exams, Classes End Dec. 12; Grades Held

Because classes end at the college with the completion of mid-terms on Wednesday, December 12, grades will not be distributed until Thursday, January 3, the day after students return from Christmas vacation.

The 20-day vacation, according to Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance, will begin Thursday, December 13, and last through Monday, January 1.

Fountain Service In Cafe Closes At 1:30

In answer to queries, Guy Worden, student manager of the cafeteria, reported this week that the college cafeteria will not continue fountain service after 1:30 p.m. as it did last semester.

The change is made so that fountain service hours coincide with luncheon service hours, thus eliminating the half-hour period following regular luncheon service because business does not justify keeping the fountain open.

Married Students Meet Friday In Room 322

With a view toward providing extra-curricular interest and an espirit de corps among married students of the college, a meeting to determine the interest such a club will hold is scheduled to take plate tomorrow, November 29, in Room 322, during the 10 o'clock hour, Thomas R. Porter, instructor of botany, announced last week.

If organized, the club will be an instrument through which married students and their spouses, whether or not they are both enrolled at the college, may find social outlets with persons with similar interests and backgrounds, and will be particularly profitable for those who have only recently come to San Francisco, Porter stated.

Although the enterprise will be organized under the auspices of the college, he pointed out that once the debut is made, it will, in all probability, continue independently and without college patronage.

All those concerned are urged to be present at tomorrow's gathering, since the creation of the club depends entirely upon the need for and interest shown in it.

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Editorial vs. Column

Latter States Own Views

PERHAPS the most deciding factor in judging the democracy of a nation or an institution is whether or not it permits complete freedom of expression, especially in print.

Freedom of the press is all too readily taken for granted by the public, who at the same time indulges in a general misconception, namely, that those news organs themselves feel free only to express the views of their owners and operators.

In other words, there is widespread belief that reporters, columnists and other contributors to newspapers are hired only on the assurance that their printed views will coincide with those of their superiors.

That such a practice is followed by a number of newspapers, not only locally, but on a nationwide and international scale, is an obvious and undeniable fact. However, for such an accusation to be levelled against the press in general would be most unjust.

Because The Guardsman recognizes the divergence of opinion on all subjects within the college, as is only natural, it has constantly featured columnists whose views may be entirely opposite from those of the editorial staff.

It should go without saying that in any case, the views of all columnists on The Guardsman are entirely their own, and any editorial endorsement is solely through the Editorial, and not in the mere fact that the columns are printed.

In the past there have been columns in The Guardsman which have been labelled everything from extreme left to extreme right, and it was the opinion of some of the more ignorant students that the policy of the paper fluctuated accordingly.

The Guardsman, with the avowed desire to reflect all shades of student opinion, has never impeded its columnists by censorship, except to guard against personalized attacks.

This fundamental policy of The Guardsman has been amply demonstrated recently by permitting its columnists to express themselves fully and freely on such topics of extreme controversy as the atomic bomb, and conscription.

Readers, too, are able and welcome to voice their opinions through the Ram's Horn, a facility which is never too fully taken advantage of.

The Editor in writing an editorial has to weigh matters always with the welfare and interests of all the students in mind, and is upon occasion confronted with the problem of sifting out personal bias from the long range interests of the Associated Students.

Accordingly, the Editor is the person who hardly can express his own opinion at all times, and who generally has either to contribute some light on a controversial subject, or wait until the smoke clears, and endeavor to point out to the students what is to their own best interests.

Consequently, until the views already expressed by columnists in The Guardsman regarding conscription and the atomic bomb are endorsed editorially, they should not be considered to be part of the editorial policy of The Guardsman.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... **Feature Editor**

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Turkey In The Straw



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

DURING the past weeks we have been most vociferous with our opinions and can see no reason for sparing the sword now.

As Mark Twain once remarked, **"Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody does anything about it."** Precisely why we are here; there is an answer for all our problems.

It is a well known fact that everyone in this ghastly world of ours is different. More generally these are referred to as Individual Differences; or, as the psychologists say, **"The nature of the stimuli does not determine the nature of the response."** In other words, you can't tell what anyone will do next.

Understanding of our fellow man is a great and noble undertaking, and we must warn that heartbreak, disappointment, and a down-to-earth philosophy may result, but it's worth a chance.

To begin with, in order to comprehend those about us we must first understand ourselves. Simple? Perhaps so, but few have reached the point of trying to reason why we do things.

A little knowledge is always dangerous, but after only a few lectures in psychology we often wonder how we managed to live without having heard of Individual Differences.

We maintain that psychology should be a required subject in place of something we will have little use for in later life. Students should have at least a practical knowledge of the subject, and instructors should be well versed.

If all instructors were required to study the teachings of our great psychologists, they might pass on a great deal to their students. There is no need to base everything on Freud's theories, but a well rounded study would be more than appreciated. All it takes is a little study, common sense and an unselfish desire to help our fellow man as much as possible.

Since we agree that all the peoples of the world cannot be brought together in a classroom, at least we see that understanding should be passed on through practice. Teachers will give it to students, and they, in turn, will carry it to the corners of the world.

Then belligerent attitudes in the classroom might be understood and helped; revolution would be senseless, and war might be put down as "What those foolish men did way back in 1945."

EXPERIMENT PERILOUS

One of our college students has come up in the world. Seems he placed six eggs in a psychology class and went his merry way. Was it a psychological experiment, or has something new been accomplished?

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

THAT a nation needs a large standing army is a fact that has been proved through the centuries. Nations that are prepared have no certainty of not being attacked, but they at least have the realization that if they are, they will be able to stave it off.

The average youth does not want to serve a year in military training, but he knows that he should. The nation needs a large trained force of men that are capable of protecting the country from any aggressive nation.

Everyone opposed to universal military training chortles in a vehement voice, **"The atomic bomb is all the protection we need. A large force is not needed to man the bomb."** That is right, a large force is not needed to man the bomb, but a relatively ample force is needed to build bases and man these bases.

Who can tell whether or not some other country will get hold of the secret and use it against us? Man is not naturally aggressive, but many men are eager for power and do not care how they attain that power.

Compulsory military education will benefit the youth of the nation. It will mature them and make them better able to face the world and its problems. This training will serve a twofold purpose.

At the present time Congress is in a static state in regard to the issue. They must pass it soon, but then Congress does not seem to believe that time is ever of the essence. Maybe it will be decided in 1947.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

WE'RE getting mighty tired of sighting horrible examples in college life, but we feel it would be an indelible mark against our character if we didn't go a whole step further and warn the feminine gender about what's in store in the line of approaches.

An approach is usually accompanied by what is commonly referred to as a "line," with a sincere hope that the poor fish swallow it, book and sinker.

THE INTELLECTUAL

There's the intellectual type who immediately sets out to appeal to your finer nature. He quotes poetry (probably **Browning**) in well-managed settings. He believes heartily in food for thought, for the soul, but stops at a cup of cocoa for a treat. He relies thoroughly on flattering your intelligence to get by.

THE FATHERLY

Then we have the fatherly type. If you think you're a problem, just try confiding to this welcome listener. He bridges every difficulty in one harmonious speech, calling you poetically from time to time BY NAME. He understands you, you lucky salmon!

THE BIG BROTHER

Next is the big brother type. He is just one of the gang, so-o-o patient and such a guardian. He always considers it a pleasure (and a duty) to cut in at least once at each dance. His annoying little habit is to look **PAST** you, but what for?

THE FALSE ALARM

He is the handsome chap who sits next to you in history or in front of you in French. During every class he smiles, and you laugh politely at everything he says. You sometimes even take his notes for him, and you think that even out of gratitude he should break down and ask you to the next dance or even a movie. But no, he just keeps smiling. It is maddening!

THE THOUGHTFUL TYPE

This is your ideal man. Your every wish is his command. On every occasion he sports a box of candy or flowers, and he never forgets to get his father's car. He is never late, takes you to the best places and phones you constantly. He's heaven while he lasts, but he doesn't last long enough.

THE REPULSIVE

Maybe it's the way he parts his hair or grins that takes mother back to her youth, but anyhow she thinks he is wonderful and always invites him to the house. Dad thinks he is a fine, upstanding fellow and you think he's a drip.

He's such a dear, sweet boy before the family, but on a date he is a wolf of the first order. Incidentally, wolf spelled sideways is **FOWL.**

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WAS talking to a WAVE the other day who virtually bombarded us with descriptions of how romantic our fair town is, especially during the winter months. Gatherings before open fireplaces, sitting up on **Twin Peaks** in a warm car while listening to the radio and looking down on the trillions of little lights, parties until all hours of the night lasting only so long, of course, because all the guests are waiting for the rain to subside; and the mirror-like appearance of a street after said rain has tired out for a while, were but a few of her arguments. We're convinced and have been for many years, but just the same it was nice to hear it from someone else.

• • •

TOJO

In **Life Magazine** a couple of weeks ago, the story of Tojo's man-without-a-country existence was told with pictures. Accompanying photos also showed a few of his ex-colleagues with their smiling faces, and below these photos were listed a few of their war crimes. Ironically enough, the next pages featured an editorial and full page picture of **Lidice** today, a crime committed by the Nips' brothers of war. Lest we forget.

• • •

ANSWER

One of our previous columns has started to stir up a row, and one student has asked the reason why we don't answer **Ram's Horn** letters within our column. It is simply because an answer in the column would be featured and therefore would be unfair to the person or persons who write to us and about us in that editorial department.

• • •

NOTES . . .

Sinatra's latest recording is **Nancy.** This tune was originally written to and for his little daughter.

That lead-ox bells were once used by highwaymen to bring the stage coach horses to a peaceful and natural halt.

That twenty-two years, five days, and four hours ago, the moon passed into umbra.

The theme music for the flicker, You Came Along, which now bears the same title, was originally titled, Out Of Nowhere, and is over a decade old.

There I Said It Again, which gained its most popularity last March, was first copyrighted in 1941.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1945 Page 3

Engineers Take Intra Basket Crown

Defaults Mark End Of Season; All-Stars Close To Lead, XGI In Third; Touch Tackle Tourney Applications Due Dec. 5

Six straight wins and no losses copped the intramural casaba title for the Engineers when play ended on November 21. Following hot in the wake of basketball is touch tackle football for which entry blanks, due by next Wednesday, are printed on page 4 of this issue of The Guardsman.

The hoop season ended uneventfully. The last three days of the tourney were unattended by half of the teams, so the teams present won by default.

All-Stars In Second

Final tabulations put the Oakland All-Stars in second place with five wins and one loss. This club gave the champs their toughest game when they scored 23 points to the Engineers' 25.

Third spot was grabbed by the XGI, who won four and dropped two. The Chinese Reds dropped to fourth place when the Army took two of their stars, and they dropped two games by default.

The Hot Shots hold the five spot with three wins and four losses and the sixth place honors went to the Eagles, winners of two, losers of four.

Beta Phi In Cellar

The cellar stairs location went to the Beta Phi Beta who won one out of six starts. Down in the cellar close to their natural habitat are the Devils, who defeated nobody and lost to everybody.

Coach Jack Brady stated that the gold medals will be awarded to Richard Brown, Earl Malnick, Les Bana, Fred Sandine and Don Malnick of the Engineers on the night of the Associated Men Student - Intramural boxing tournament, some time in January because the medals have not arrived.

Football Entries Due

Brady added that football entries may be turned in to him now in the men's gymnasium. Men having earned their college football blocks are not eligible to enter. Teams will be limited to six men, and league play will get under way as soon as possible and should end about December 13.

Brady doubts that tennis will be played because only three entrants have signed up.

In order to gain the maximum of light, the building was planned with its entrance on Phelan Avenue, thus placing classrooms in the north and south wings, and science labs in the two center wings.



Six straight and no losses put the Engineering Club in top place at the end of the intramural basketball tournament last Wednesday. In the background, standing, in the picture above are, left to right, Richard Brown, Les Bana, and Fred Sandine. In front, kneeling, are the Malnick brothers, Don, left, and Earl.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

SINCE this section of the paper is interested primarily in sports, let's see why J. A. Amori rates his mention in this esteemed place. Looking over his biography, as it appeared in Personal Close-Ups of the Faculty on September 27 of '35, we come across these interesting items.

Joseph A. gained athletic success at San Jose State, where he won letters in football, track, baseball and soccer. He also won awards for swimming, the most important being the trophy he earned in 1930, when he outclassed his competitors in the 150-yard backstroke event to capture the Santa Clara County Championship.

STARRED IN RUGBY

Joe was also a star in rugby for the Olympic Club team of ten years ago. Besides playing for them, he was captain and manager.

J. A. got his start managing kids when he became a playground director for the Oakland Recreational Department. He assumed his first coaching task at San Mateo Junior College, and his able handling of the job got him the position of recreation superintendent for the latter community and Burlingame too.

While instructing at S. M., Mr. Amori tutored a golf team that won the conference title two times in succession. He was also an assistant casaba mentor for the institution across the county line, and in that capacity saw his quintet crowned state champs.

COACHED BOXING, WRESTLING

In his stay with the Mateans, Amori lent a hand on the gridiron, and made a name for himself in the field of boxing and wrestling. His boys seldom lost a match, and he turned out many promising fisticuffers, among them Hugh McPhillips, the lad who won the A.A.U. light-heavyweight belt.

So, don't get rugged with Joe or he'll floor you with a half nelson. However, it is very doubtful if Joe has a single enemy in the college. Of course, his duty as placement director has nothing to do with this. Truthfully, it really doesn't.

KNOWN AS GOOD HEAD

Anyone acquainted with Joseph Amori knows that he actually radiates personality. And if any of you men never experienced the pleasure of attending one of his hygiene classes, you haven't lived. His wealth of knowledge and his interesting lectures have registered him as a "good head" with the students.

He has not been engaged in physical education since his return to the campus. The probable reason for this is the attitude he assumed in the service of Uncle Sam. For while in the Navy, from which he was released this October, with the rank of Lieutenant-Commander, he was mostly engaged with personnel work, a type he had begun here at the college with the placement office before entering the Navy.



Jack Brady

Intramural Coach Is Versatile Prof

By Luis Hernandez

Versatile is the word for Coach Jack Brady, who has taught every subject from mathematics to hygiene in his six years here in college.

Brady is a local boy born in this city 29 summers ago. He attended Mission High School, where he played first base on the Mission nine and was president of his high senior class in the fall of 1933.

Won From Tokyo

He chose the University of San Francisco as the place to acquire his higher learning. During his four-year stay there he majored in history and earned a block for his baseball prowess. His most exciting game while at USF was played against the Tokyo Giants, an all-star team from Japan, in 1937.

Having played first base since high school days, Brady was doubtful as to the outcome when the coach put him in as pitcher. He came through with flying colors and pitched a no-hit game to win, 2 to 0.

Brady was graduated from USF in the fall of 1937 and went to the University of California, from where he emerged in the fall of 1938 with his teacher's credentials.

Will Coach Baseball

He coached a second place conference nine in '43, and if there is a conference next year he will mentor the squad. He stated that there is a lot of material from the high schools around, and he expects to whip up a championship team.

He entered here in 1939 as a physical education instructor but has taught math, English, hygiene and is now in charge of intramural sports. On top of this he is attending Stanford University for a Master's Degree in hygiene.

The San Francisco Board of Education, after 10 years of prompting from desirous citizens, authorized the establishment of the San Francisco Junior College on February 15, 1935. For the first ceremony of organizing a college, prospective students gathered in assembly at the War Memorial Opera House on August 26, 1935.

Basketball

16 Stand Out As Team Potentials To Start Play Dec. 13

After two days of 1945 Ram basketball practice, 16 men take the lead in potential team formation, although no team has as yet been named or will be for some time, according to Coach Tom Wilson.

The 16 are Tiger Flaherty, Red Dunnigan, Frank Ratto, Herb Jotter, Henry Nicholini, Houston Dunnigan, Earl and Don Malnick, Frank Skoglund, Lou Follini, Connie O'Shea, Richard Pattini, Roland Jones, Maurice Lynch, Don Lucey, and Earl Lawrence.

Twenty-three men other than the above are also out for practice, and it may very well be that the Ram varsity will include some of them as practice proceeds.

Two Are War Veterans

Flaherty and Red Dunnigan are war veterans. Flaherty was a sergeant in the Marine Corps and was in every major Marine engagement.

In the course of his fighting, he received the Silver Star and the Bronze Star. He was also the only enlisted man on Andy Phillips' Wiz team that played at Okinawa and the Hawaiian Islands.

Flaherty had his high school education and gained his outstanding prowess on the court of St. Ignatius.

A graduate of Lowell High, Dunnigan was first in the Coast Guard, then in the Merchant Marine. He took part in operations in Europe, Alaska, and the South Pacific.

First Game December 13

The first game scheduled for play is a practice tilt against the California Medics, Thursday, December 13. There are several other tentative games with Pasadena Junior College on January 5, Skaggs Island of Sonoma County on January 4, Cal Ramblers on January 12, and either Stanford Frosh or Operational Training Ship of Treasure Island on January 10.

A word might be mentioned at this time about a hard working fellow who is the manager of the basketball team. His name is Herb Markall, and he was graduated from Washington High School and served for a time in the Army, from which he was discharged August 23 of this year.

While at Washington he won his letter at baseball and is contemplating going out for the team in the spring.

He played a variety of positions from catcher through the infield and also the outfield.

San Jose Nursery Gives Plants To College

Messrs. Ray Hartman and Gordon Wallace of the Leonard Coates Nursery of San Jose last week presented to the college a specimen of Sapium Sebiferum to be planted on the campus.

The plant is commonly known as Chinese tallow tree, since the waxy seed-covering is used in making candles, soap, and dressing cloth. It is native to China and Japan, and has naturalized in parts of the eastern United States.

Either the ornamental or specimen tree make a beautiful shade, turning various shades of red and orange in the fall before dropping. Planting of the Sapium Sebiferum on the campus will be postponed until water for planting is available.

WAA

Faculty Volleyball Game Will Feature Christmas Party

Committee chairmen of the Women's Athletic Association went to work last week planning the traditional Christmas party, scheduled this year for Wednesday afternoon, December 12, in the women's gymnasium, and featuring a student versus faculty volleyball game.

Irene Mouzakis, WAA vice-president, is in charge of the program, assisted by Alma Pucci and Frances Scilipoti. Special supervision is being given by WAA advisor, Bertha Mae Keller, who announced last week that all sports clubs are expected to participate in some manner as well as several members of the faculty.

Faculty Team Named

With Dean Margaret Dougherty officiating, the volleyball club is scheduled to play an all-faculty team composed of the following women: **Frances Mount, Jane Scribner, Dorothy Mercer, Eleanor Blinn, Andrewa Noble, Mildred Williams Jensen, Claire Lipperi, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, Verrel Weber, Laurine Bergin, Bettyjean Otto, and Miss Keller.**

Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, has promised to have a giant Christmas tree set up by Monday, December 10, two days before the date of the party. Presents are sure to be in abundance since all the members of the WAA clubs are buying small ten cent gifts, she disclosed.

Carols To Climax Program

Entertainment is to be supplied by college women, whether members or non-members of the WAA, Miss McKenzie stressed. The community singing of Christmas Carols will provide some of the familiar atmosphere of the holiday season, she added.

The Ice-skating Club would like to have men students of the college join the group at any of their Monday afternoon practice sessions, according to Miss Otto, instructor. In the past, it has been traditional for men to belong to this club since so much of the intermediate and advanced skating looks so pleasing when performed by partners.

AMS-Intra Boxing Show Scheduled In January

The annual Associated Men student-Intramural boxing show will be held some time late in January, Ernie Poggi, AMS president, said last week.

The show, which displays the most promising pugilistic talent at the college, is one of the main events on the college athletic calendar.

The contestants are chosen from the special boxing class, of which Coach Jack Gaddy is the instructor. Coach Gaddy stated that the class will soon begin serious training for the show.

Contestants also will be chosen from the regular gym classes. Early in January a class will be held at 2 o'clock each afternoon for the convenience of this group.

Coach Thomas D. Wilson, AMS sponsor of the program, announced that other events will be presented on the program, the nature of which is unknown at this time.

Medals will be presented to the winners by Coach Jack Brady, director of intramural sports.

All students who are interested in participating in the show are requested to see Coaches Gaddy or Wilson immediately.

Placement

Vacation Work Still Available; Jobs Scarce In Future

That some Christmas jobs are still available was stated last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director. Salespeople and office workers are still needed. Amori will interview students in Room 169.

Amori warned students who have obtained a part-time job to hold on to them. The labor trend in the Bay Area indicates that part-time jobs will be scarce in the future, Amori pointed out, and that students should endeavor to adapt themselves to their present positions.

Amori stated that business firms and department stores are conducting a training period to orientate the workers for the holiday rush. These workers receive full pay while training.

More than 100 students have been employed in post-office jobs in the Bay Area, and a large number have been hired by department stores and clothing stores. College students have been placed in every department store in the city. Students who wish to continue on a part-time basis after the Christmas holidays will be given this opportunity.

Haldeman Speaks To Pi Mu Gamma Members

Dr. Keene O. Haldeman, member of the staff of the University of California Medical Society and associate clinical professor of orthopaedic surgery, spoke to more than 50 members and friends of the Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical society, at a meeting Friday night at 8 p.m., at the college. He chose as his topic Orthopaedic Surgery.

Haldeman received his B.A., M.A., and M.D. at the University of California and his Ph.D. at the University of Minnesota.

His talk was one of a series of lectures arranged by the officers of the society to be given on Friday nights to stimulate interest in the biological sciences.

Haldeman spoke in place of Dr. H. J. Pruett, who it was formerly announced, would speak Friday night.

By becoming members of the pre-medical society, students gain the privilege of attending these lectures. Membership will be open until the end of this month for students majoring in the biological sciences, Al Moss, president of the society, said. A two dollar membership fee is paid at the time of joining.

Art Club Plans Joint Jr. College Activities

Plans for an Alumni Association of Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art club, will be formulated this semester, according to Connie Trigonis, president.

Miss Trigonis expressed the hope that the society will be able to resume most of its pre-war activities.

These activities include the annual watercolor exhibit, usually held in the spring, and a joint exhibition of art-work with other Northern California Junior Colleges.

Student Lounge

Furniture Donations Will Not Be Refused

Obvious changes toward neatness are now present in the college's student lounge, located in the basement, as a result of the cleanliness campaign and the prospective donation of lounge furniture by a student.

Anyone else with a desire to donate furniture, such as chesterfields or chairs, in fairly good condition, to such a worthy cause as this will not be thwarted and can do so by informing Bob Mills, Associated Student president, or Luther Lyon, controller.

Although not finished as yet, the mural for the lounge, painted by the art classes of the college, is well on the way toward completion

Library

Hours Extended To Aid Evening Students

For the benefit of students attending evening classes, the library will be open nightly from 6:45 to 8 p.m.

Regular day hours are the same as in past semesters, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, stated last week.

Skarstedt explained that students have free access to the stacks, and books may be taken out for a two-week period. He added that they may be renewed if necessary.

Skarstedt pointed that there is a light switch by each stack which may be turned on to facilitate the search for books.

Reference books are kept behind the loan desk and may be borrowed for two hours in the library, or taken home. All reference books may be reserved ahead of time at the loan desk.

The periodical room is behind the loan desk. Approximately 200 periodicals are subscribed to, and students are welcome to read them in the periodical room.

Since the establishment of the library, more than 24,000 volumes of books have been accumulated, of these about 150 were donated by Mrs. L. A. Meyers this semester, Skarstedt added.

Each month a list of all the new books is posted in the reading room, and the new books are placed on the exhibition rack in the center of the library.

Plans Completed For Freshman Class Dance

That definite plans for the Freshman class dance to be held Thursday evening, December 13, have been completed, was the announcement made this week by Roberta Robb, High Freshman class president.

Howie Fredericks' orchestra has been obtained, and bids are on order for the occasion, which is being held at the Century Club, scene of many of the college's dances in the past.

Informal attire is the order of the evening and admission may be gained by one Associated Students card per couple.

Planning committee for the affair is headed by Miss Robb and includes Nancy Ruttencutter, Millie Laube, Virginia Sauder, Shirley Ross and Warren Simmons.

Intramural Entries Due December 5

Those interested in the opening intramural touch tackle football games must have their entries in by Wednesday, December 5, according to Intramural Director, Jack Brady. Schedules for competition and play will be announced soon. Entries will be accepted every day by Brady in the office of the men's gymnasium through December 5. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... **Phone**.....

Name of Players 1..... **2**..... **3**.....

4..... **5**..... **6**.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Executive Council

Members Approve Fund For New Student Handbook, Plan For Campus Clean-Up Day, Vote Down Victory Loan Drive Here

Last week's meeting of the Executive Council, although it got off to a late start, rapidly attended to all the business on hand, which included two transfers of funds amounting to $470, rejection of a request from the Dean of Men for $200, and of plans for a victory loan drive, and the appointment of two members to attend to a donation of furniture to the student lounge.

Specifically, $450 was transferred from the undistributed fund to that for the printing of student handbooks.

The sum of $20 was transferred from the Dean of Men's fund to cover the cost of towing a student's car which broke down in transporting students to the Sacramento game.

Clean Up Day Planned

It was decided to set aside a day in the near future, to be specified as Clean Up Day, and Doris Pederson, Associated Student vice-president, was appointed by Bob Mills to head the campaign.

Rejected was a proposal to hold a victory loan drive within the college because of the time element, which was considered to be short.

Dean Sandys requested $200 to cover certain medical bills, but it was rejected until such time as the bills are presented to the council.

Furniture May Be Donated

One student having offered to make a donation of certain pieces of furniture for the student lounge, Mills appointed Nancy Cunningham and Pamela Sampson to attend to the matter.

Next meeting of the Executive Council is scheduled for tomorrow at noon, in Room 113. Members were warned by President Mills to be on time, and that if they do not appear by 12:10, the meeting will not be called to order.



Vic Pudlowski

Fame And Laughs Compose His Life

By Betty Jo Smith

Psychologists, and laymen alike, come to an undecided and abrupt standstill when a definition of Personality is asked. Although logic says nay, friends say, "Vic Pudlowski IS Personality."

One needs only to peruse the list of the offices he holds as proof of his ascending popularity—High Sophomore President, General Athletic Manager of the Men's Athletic Council, Secretary of the Block Society, and Treasurer of the Golden Cleats.

Headed AMS In Spring

Vic's climb to fame began last semester when he burst into the limelight heading the Associated Men Students. Even his fraternity recognized his solidity and independence by assigning him the role of Secretary.

As General Athletic Manager, his membership in the Executive Council is automatic. In this capacity he submits budgets, recommendations, schedules and all things pertaining to Men's Athletics.

Materially, his manipulation of Ex Council duties, which he completes so lustily and diligently, does not overshadow his maintenance of the Associated Student offices; for Vic believes that they are all going a magnificent job.

Teaching His Career

Although ingenious and carefree in social life, Vic's integral aim is to sow seeds of wisdom as a history or English instructor. He plans to "inter" his mind at either Stanford or the University of California after graduation from this college.

The Ex Council membership must have created a desire and interest in student government, otherwise Vic would not be planning on throwing his hat in the ring for the office of Associated Student President at the next election.

Assiduous, clever, loyal, felicitous — all these words follow the name Pudlowski wherever it appears. Vic merely shrugs his shoulders and explains, **"I'm very mature through travel. I've been to Alameda, Salinas, and Berkeley."**

Ask him about the High Sophomore Formal, and you have a period piece, entitled as follows:

CONVERSATION WITH PUDLOWSKI

"Has the date—"
"No!"
"For the—"
"No, no!"
"High Soph Week—"
"No, no, no."
"Been Set?"
"No, no, no, no!"

Dance Bids Limited For Kappa Phi Affair

Bids for the Kappi Phi's Night Before Christmas Dance slated for Saturday, December 22, are limited and "going fast," according to Roberta Robb, chairman for the event.

Selling for $1.75, the bid admits a couple to the Green Hills Country Club, 12 miles down the El Camino Real Highway, for an evening of dancing and peace-time celebration.

Miss Robb cautioned students to act quickly if they have hopes of attending the affair. Music will be under the baton of Paul Law.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Doris Doran.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members planning to attend the dinner to be held at Sigmund Sterne Grove on Monday evening, December 3, must sign up in Room 158 by Thursday noon. Members are reminded to bring Christmas gifts to be exchanged.

•Beta Tau: New members will be formally initiated Saturday night at the Palace Hotel. Following the ceremony the members will adjourn to the Rose Room for dancing.

•Delta Psi: A rush tea will be held Sunday afternoon, December 2, at the home of Ann Pekraman, 827 28th Avenue. To clarify the misstatement in last week's column, the president for this semester is Millie Hoffman.

•Kappa Phi: Pledges are invited to attend a meeting this Friday night at the home of Virginia Burke, 651 12th Avenue.

•Omicron Phi Pi: In order to resume activity a meeting will be held at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, at 295 Urs[illegible] Drive. All active members at the college and those inactive ones who have returned are urged to attend. All students who received an A or B as last semester's final grade in a university parallel course in history, economics, sociology or political science are eligible for membership. All students who met this requirement in the first mid-term are invited to attend the meeting. The meeting will convene at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

•Phi Beta Rho: There will be a meeting tonight at 155 Beverly Avenue, at 7:30 o'clock. All new pledges are invited to attend this meeting. Lois Ruegg, a former member, who transferred to Cal this semester, was chosen to reign as queen for homecoming week on the campus.

•Pi Mu Gamma: Plans are being formulated for a party on December 7, at the home of Don Gerber, 1 18th Avenue. Members are invited to bring one guest.

•Theta Tau: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Beta Tau Fraternity to be held in the near future. The new pledges are invited to attend the next business meeting.

•Phi Epsilon Rho: There will be joint meeting with the Physical Education Major Club of Stanford University on that campus tonight at 7:30. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Bergin's bulletin board.

Rally

Committee Needs Size 12 Fashion Models

There's a premium in being a size 12, preferably a perfect size 12.

Women students of the college will make this discovery if they attend a meeting this Friday at 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the meeting, called by Maggie Rogers and Norma Busse, members of the Rally Commission, is to select models for a college fashion show scheduled for mid-January.

Helen Fugate of the House of Charm will teach the chosen few pointers in the art of modelling.

Wardrobes will be supplied by one of the downtown stores, Miss Rogers said.

Cosmopolitans

Sponsors To Signup Prospective Members

At a meeting held by the Cosmopolitan Society two weeks ago, the question of prime importance was that of its membership. It was decided to invite all interested students to sign up as members in either of the two sponsors' offices, Phylls Haley's, which is Room 222, and Verrel Weber's, Room 192.

In discussing the limited attendance of students at the meeting, it was agreed that one of the factors contributing to it was the clubroom mixup, only recently cleared up.

The society, which will meet tomorrow at 11 o'clock in Room 222, is non-invitational, and welcomes all students, has as its aims the promotion of friendliness and understanding among all groups, and thereby "integration among fellow men."

Man With A Car Has Room For Riders

Arthur I. Stanton, student here, submitted his name last week to Dean Edward E. Sandys as a man with a car willing to participate in the efforts to organize car pools.

Stanton drives from East Oakland Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday mornings in time for an 8 o'clock class, and wants riders who will share part of the running expenses. His telephone number is ANdover 5214, and he will receive calls in the evening.

Previous efforts to organize car pools have seen at least five cars from the East Bay filled with regular student riders. Dean Sandys said last week he will continue to take names of those wanting rides as well as those with cars and try to bring them together.

The Guardsman

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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1945 No. 9

Festival Season Starts Tomorrow



—Photo by Devlin

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Soloists Give Short Concert Version In WAVE Auditorium, Formal Program Tuesday

Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, the college music department ushers in the yuletide spirit tomorrow at 10 a.m. at the WAVE Auditorium with the first of the two holiday concerts.

The campus holiday salute presents a shortened version of the downtown festival, co-sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Music Club, which will take place on Tuesday evening, December 11, at 8:15 p.m. at the Veterans Auditorium, Van Ness at McAllister.

Bearers of the traditional candles, Kathleen Noble and Bill Devlin will begin festivities by leading the A Cappella Choir processional, Adeste Fideles, at both programs.

With Flossita Badger as director, the A Cappella Choir will sing Lo How a Rose, by Praetorius; J. S. Bach's Jesu Joy of Man's Desiring; Joyous Christmas, by Gavaert; Hodie Christus Natus Est, by Willan.

Highlighting the concerts are soprano Elizabeth Wales singing The Birthday of a King, by Neidlinger; Shubert's Ave Maria, sung by a quartette, with Geraldine de Groot as soprano soloist; Phyllis Greenly, contralto; Nancy Stengle, soprano; Emory Mellon, baritone.

Conducted by Madison Devlin, the college orchestra headlines an instrumental solo by a flute trio composed of Claire Bonner, Suzanne Greenfield, Barbara Stephen, who will play the Sonata by James Hook, and Allegro Giocoso, by Richard Haydn.

A double quintet with soprano Patricia McCormick soloing in Cantique de Noel, by Adam, and the Holy City, sung by Mellon, add to the musical array of talent.

Adeste Fideles . . .

Pictured behind the candlebearers Kathleen Noble and Bill Devlin, the A Cappella Choir, including eight members of the double quintet which will sing O Holy Night, begin the processional. From left to right they appear as follows: Marguerite Dumont, Frances Caplan, Elizabeth Wales, soprano soloist in Birthday of a King; Nancy Stangle, soloist in Ave Maria; Helen Fudem, Geraldine De Groot, also soloist in Ave Maria, Frank Owens, Philip Thomas, Gene McGovan, Al Rubke, Roland Jones, and Marvin Silverman, accompanist.

The traditional processional is the main feature of both the program tomorrow at the WAVE auditorium and the formal presentation at the Veterans Auditorium next Tuesday night.

Choir Also To Give USO Show This Friday

Campus talent will play to an audience of servicemen on Friday evening, December 7, when the music department presents a 45 minute Christmas program at the USO at 900 Market Street.

Directed by Flossita Badger, the A Cappella Choir will comprise most of the show with a few of the solo numbers of the show at the WAVE Auditorium being given.

Concert Ushers

All Women's Groups Included In List

Cooperation among college groups reaches a new high this year in the presentation of the music department's Christmas festivals tomorrow morning and next Tuesday evening.

Selected by Carol Hayland, president of the Associated Women Students who are co-sponsoring the programs, ushers represent not only the college at large but every women's organization.

These ushers are Natalie Grant, Adele Reinisch, and Lorene Wagers of the Music Club; President Carol Hayland, Vice-president Jeffrey Burress, and Secretary Claire Levesque of the AWS; President Wanda McKenzie and Sue Miles of the Women's Athletic Association; Mary Jo Miles and Betty Stockton of the Women's Service Society; President Betty Mann and Adele Rogers of the Alpha Gamma Sigma; President Elvera Fusco, Patt Luccetti, and Leona Debique of the Home Economics Association.

President Helen Love and Lucille Peters of Alpha Lambda Chi; President Nancy Schulz, Roberta Robb, and Virginia Burke of the Kappa Phi; President Jeanne Williams, Nancy Ruttencutter, and Barbara McClintock of Theta Tau; President Betty Howard and Vice-President Barbara Bray of Phi Beta Rho.

Lorraine Norton, Wilma Stratton, and Pamela Sampson, of Delta Psi; Adeline Wong and Helen Ann Wong of the Chinese Students' Club; Helen Ringius of the Forum Club; Ann Ahokas of Phi Mu Gamma; and Jean Carrasco, Gwen Slovenco, Carol Anderson, Beverly Bell, Edna Goodie, Eleanor Ross, Virginia St. John, Lucille Scott, and True Ahokas of the general AWS at large.

Advisers Will Give Grades January 3

With college closing for Christmas vacation next Wednesday, December 12, the second midterm period is slated to end next Tuesday, December 11, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

As classes are scheduled to resume on Wednesday, January 2, grades will be recorded and delivered to all students on Thursday, January 3, at 1 o'clock, Miss Learnard added.

Grades will be given out in the same manner as they were at the end of the first midterm period, according to Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance. Students should meet advisers in the same rooms, as there have been no changes in room numbers.

Because there will be no publication of The Guardsman before grades are distributed in January, room numbers will be posted on the bulletin board, outside of the registrar's office, on January 3.

Art, Business Depts. Aid Christmas Program

Tomorrow, December 6, at 10 a.m. marks the first performance this year of the annual Christmas Festival presented by the college A Cappella Choir and orchestra to be given in the WAVE Auditorium.

Although the program is co-sponsored by the Music Club and the Associated Women Students, the members of the advertising art department, under the direction of William Eckert, as well as students in Ruth Nelson's business classes, have lent their hands to aid the performances.

The students in the business classes have made up and mimeographed the programs to be distributed tomorrow, and the advertising art department has put its collective talent forth to decorate both these programs as well as the ones which will be printed and distributed at the downtown performance to be given Tuesday evening, December 11, at the Veterans Auditorium.

Choir Manager Has Big Responsibility

Fight Song Writer Rubke Fills Job Well

By Betty Jo Smith

It is said by a certain field of learning that to be docile is to be intelligent. Even after only one short encounter no sensible person would be willing to disagree with this belief if the chosen criterion were Al Rubke, A Cappella Choir manager.

While at Lincoln High School Al began his present major with three and a half years' experience in the band, playing the saxophone and clarinet. After proving his musical ability he was appointed to the position of assistant band leader.

His present job as choir manager surrounds the tasks of making arrangements for the choir's programs, securing travel accommodations, calling special rehearsals when necessary, and distributing and accounting for choir gowns, as shown in the picture.



—Photo by Devlin

His superiors in the college believe that Al could be acclaimed one of the best choir managers who has as yet held the station. He's one of those "awed-at" personages that thinks of the little things and develops them into something tremendous. In short, Al knows his job and does it.

He must have received excellent tutoring for this position from his brother Ernie, who functioned in the same capacity last year.

Last Spring, when the college sponsored a song contest, Al's fight song won recognition and honor when it captured the first prize.

In the annual and two extra Christmas musical programs, planned for tomorrow morning and December 7 and 11, Al's deep bass voice will be heard harmonizing in the background.

Al praises very highly the cooperation of the cast and also the deep understanding of their instructor, Flossita Badger.

In commenting on the coming programs, Al says, **"As our plans develop and take shape, the series of concerts should prove to be the best ever put on by the A Cappella Choir."**

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Proposed Constitution

Extends Representation

SCHEDULED for Friday, January 4, 1946, is a club meeting hour, at which time, according to the Dean of Men, members will be asked to consider the proposed new Associated Student constitution.

Because of the fact that this edition of The Guardsman is the last before vacation, and the next one will not appear until Wednesday, January 9, this opportunity is taken to remind club and other organizational leaders of their duty in devoting enough time on that day to study adequately the proposed constitution.

Repeated amendments to the present constitution have been made in an attempt to increase its efficiency and representativeness, but from research in the files, if appears this is only the second time an entirely new draft has been drawn up.

While it is scarcely the function of an editorial to explain fully the proposed constitution, open to revision and discussion as it now stands, nevertheless it should be stated that if it does not measure up to one's idealistic conception of a college constitution, it does represent an honest effort to make for greater representation in the proposed new student council, and thereby make for a more democratic procedure in government than enjoyed under the present one.

While it trims the influence of the various groups on the campus, the committee which drew it up, did not set out specifically with that intention, but it evolved in the process of providing for widespread and greater representation.

Moreover, and this was intentional, the proposed constitution would **demand** the maintenance of a high academic standard by all officers elected and appointed under it, under pain of dismissal and the withholding of awards.

Because in the past, awards have been made lavishly, an Award Committee has been written into the new constitution. The Award Committee would supervise the handing out of awards, and curtail their indiscriminate distribution, not only to raise their merit, but to practice some long needed economy in that respect.

Under the new constitution, the offices and committees social, rally, athletic, finance, welfare, judiciary, award, and publicity would be appointive (with ratification by the Council to ensure cooperation and efficiency.)

A debatable question is that of retaining the AMS, AWS, Sophomore and Freshman presidents, who would be voted into office, in the cabinet, as proposed, and thereby without a vote. It can be argued that those officers, who after all represent the direct choice of the Associated Students, should sit in the Student Council and be entitled to vote.

President Mills argues also with reason, that those officers, since they are the ones who "spend" the bulk of Associated Student finances should merely present requests for the allotment of funds, argue their case, and then leave it up to the Student Council to vote on.

Controversy except in very minute points cannot readily be foreseen, and students are reminded that here at last is their opportunity to express themselves, and take advantage of their part in the drafting of a new, representative, and lasting constitution.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... **Feature Editor**
REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Grace Martinez, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Luellle Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Stalen Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.
Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Advisor

"Sing We Joyous All Together"



—Linoleum by Chatelain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

THE opinions expressed in this column are those of the columnist and not necessarily those of anything living or dead.

Quite often we take a few moments off to look life over and usually discover that all is almost in vain. At the first of our naive lives we actually believed too many things that someone presented to us as proven fact when the truth was, they had not bothered with proof.

We heard about freedom of speech, so we voiced all our thoughts until technicalities reared their ugly craniums. Of course that powerful weapon, freedom of the press, could not remain hidden for long, but only a short time elapsed before we stumbled upon the many limitations in this field.

BAH!

Ah, ye shall seek the truth, and the truth shall make you free. Free to find that no one can actually connect the Webster definition of truth with anything; no man (or woman, dear friends) is really free. Furthermore, one is not allowed to seek the truth without being shoved into the old rut that Neanderthal man stalked many years ago. As far as we can see, the only real thing on this globe is a certain something that makes us go on seeking the truth. How unfortunate we are not more akin to those three monkeys: Hear No, See No, and Speak No. However, it's all in the way one looks at it.

LOVELY LIBEL

Freedom of the press brings all our woes to center stage. Past experience found reporters, columnists and editors afraid to speak for fear a reader might have his little feelings hurt. There was libel to consider (though heaven knows what they could do with marbles), and we were constantly reminded of our immature minds.

Gone are the days when our hearts were young and gay; a new battle cry is echoing through the halls of knowledge—**"Blast Them All, Bless Them All, The Long and the Short and the Tall."**

* * *

If a man moves the world an eighth of an inch,
That's an eighth of an inch, by golly.
He may teach his disciples, and they,
In their turn, will push things
A little bit further.
And a million years from now,
What is black will be white,
What is serious may be folly.
But, life continues on and an eighth of an inch,
Is an eighth of an inch, by golly.

* * *

And that's the way it goes.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

TOO frequently people take it unto themselves to criticize someone for saying something that is in disaccord with their opinion. It is sad that these people forget that freedom of speech and freedom of opinion are what we have been fighting for these last few years.

It is strange, but true, that every time a person sticks his neck out to voice an opinion, be he conservative or radical, he is immediately branded an uncouth Fascist by his adversaries. Why is it that anyone who disagrees with someone else is always subject to vitriolic abuse?

No person, with **SUFFICIENT INTELLIGENCE,** heaps vituperative abuse on his opponents unless he has studied the problem, and then his criticism is intelligent enough to be constructive. Only fools and idiots resort to name-calling.

Fascists may call liberals conservative; conservatives sometimes call liberals Fascists; Republicans often brand Democrats Fascists; but how, by any extraordinary stretch of the imagination, a conservative can be called a Fascist is a question that will take a higher intelligence to fathom than one can find on this earth.

Plato has said, **"For I am satisfied when a man is neither bad nor very stupid; and when he knows justice, and is of sound mind, I will find no fault with him, for I am not given to finding fault, and there are innumerable fools."**

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

TO DATE, **Ramdom** has, at least tried, to inject a little humor into the college scene. We may not have succeeded, but that is our policy, and we have never editorialized **before.**

We believe that the greatest profession is that of making people laugh. Funnymen—from the slap-stick circus down to the wittiest radio comedian—are our particular idols.

Last week one of that group died, and all over the nation newsmen paid tribute to Robert Benchley in the manner dear to him—newsprint.

He hadn't the acid, biting wit, but the droll, understanding humor that satirized the common man—Benchley himself.

We read of his death with CONCERN and PITY. "Concern," because we realized how much such a man can contribute to every day life. Any person who can find adventure in waiting for an elevator, who can poke fun at everything from English sports to Shetland ponies, and who can make income tax seem hilarious, is the embodiment of American humor.

We felt "pity" for those Americans who failed to realize what this fumbling, befuddled man had to give them.

Benchley belittled his own career as would be expected of a great man. He once said "I wanted to be a social service worker, and I wanted to write a history of the Queen Anne period." Benchley never considered himself as a success, but even though he didn't know it, Robert Benchley attained his goal.

If the true sense of social work means serving your fellow man, Benchley was a success. So, too, he wrote a history, not of a dead period, but of a living era.

Benehley was the soul of wit, and the brevity that marked his life can only be considered in grief, and not sentiment. He was greater than his career as actor, writer, and critic.

Robert Benchley will be remembered not as a celebrity, but as a human being.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

RECENTLY we visited Wheeler Hall at the University of California. Motive for this hegira was to enjoy a student production of **Lady In The Dark.**

As it all turned out, the production was horribly amateurish but yet had a decided entertainment value about it. It was well worth the price of admission. Main criticisms were that the actresses were poorly cast, although it is obvious this couldn't be helped, and that of the three profane expressions used, only one was put to any great advantage. The other two displayed savagely immature taste.

The few actors who did fulfill their assignments did so with such a refreshing naturalness that, as we said before, the evening was enjoyable. An outstanding professional performance has to be credited to **Gordon Connell.** He played the part of **Paxton,** the dress designer. You will remember **Mischa Auer** did the part in the movie.

But what really made this college presentation one of marked achievement were the musical arrangements by **Stanley Cavell** and **Bob Thompson.** These boys have sensed the torment and living hell within their music, that a person in such a mental state, as was **Liza Elliott,** would feel. Their treatment of the reactions Liza experienced as she went through her many agonizing trials were decidedly convincing. So much, in fact, that if one simply listened to the music, he could picture, within his mind, that which the actors and actresses were enacting on the stage. This, we should say, is a true test.

Both Cavell and Thompson spent three months prior to any thought of an actual rehearsal in preparing their music. They were at it from 5 to 10 hours a day and of course worked together.

This performance displayed what is so common throughout all colleges. That was distinctly shown by the almost completely indifferent attitude of the amateurish acting towards the competent and professional orchestration. Of what we speak is that too damn many students are at college for the laughs. Just too damn many.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Can't Be More Warfare

Editor, The Guardsman:

The suggested solutions for the present problem, some of these appearing in The Guardsman during the past few weeks, are many and varied. There are those who believe that a great military force or perhaps a more technical knowledge of atomic energy (for use in warfare) will stave off the possible obliteration of mankind. Preparation for destruction to avoid destruction may be expedient to the present time, but a world so dedicated cannot long endure and cannot promote peace and security.

That the people of the world are threatened with complete destruction is a vivid reality. We can all appreciate the fact that the next war would be, in a

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

J. A. AMORI has accomplished so much in his life thus far, that is was impossible to include all the details in the last issue, so here is an old news item that was lying around and which we'll title: Joe Amori: The War Year.

Among the first in a group of civilians to complete the wartime indoctrination courses of the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis was Joseph Albert Amori, placement director and hygiene instructor here. He left the college in the spring of '42, and, when he returned at the beginning of this semester, greeted the faculty and students with, "it's been a long time."

Asked to state his present view about those attending, Amori said recently, **"The men and women as a whole appear to be of a much higher caliber than in the old days."**

Joe entered the sea service as a Lieutenant j.g., and when he terminated his duty he had attained the rank of Lieutenant - Commander. While stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight, he held a position that brought him in close contact with numerous officer candidates. He also organized and published the station newspaper called The Eaglet.

In June of 1943, J. A. was transferred to the A. T. S. Command, which operates regularly scheduled flights to the Aleutians, the Pacific, and the Atlantic, as well as continental trips. Here he promoted a program of welfare activities for the outfit. He also served as Senior Member of the Summary Court Martial Board.

So goes the very interesting story of Joseph A. Amori, who is certainly one of the most unusual members of the instructing staff, which includes many varied personalities.

Wilson Primes Cagers For First Encounter

After two weeks of practice, Coach Tom Wilson is priming his men for the first casaba encounter of the Ram 1945 basketball season on Thursday, December 13, against the California Medics.

Although Wilson has as yet no definite team, he expects to have it picked and working out this week for this encounter. At this writing there are 26 men left of 40 originally turned out, and Coach Wilson is having a hard time trying to get his best prospects out of the 26 men left.

In a scrimmage last Wednesday 14 men looked like team material, Peter Black, Ross Dunnigan, Louis Follini, Connie O'Shea, Frank Ratto, Fred Sandine, Frank Skoglund, Henry Nicolini, Dick Sabatini, Roland Jones, Houston Dunnigan, William Poole, Joe Terra, Earl Malnick.

John Flaherty, who could have easily made the team, has left college and may have enrolled at USF, reports indicate.

Prep Basket Tourney To End This Week

With 16 schools entered, the second college backed High School Basketball Tournament in the men's gymnasium here expected to end this week, Coach Lee Eisan, tourney sponsor, said last week.

The contest began Monday, with teams playing on an elimination basis and starters organized in four groups.

Group one includes Lowell, San Mateo, St. Elizabeth, and Sacred Heart. St. Joseph, Galileo, St. Mary's, and Washington compose group two.

In the third group are St. Ignatius, St. James, Balboa, and Mission, while the fourth includes Polytechnic, Commerce, Jefferson, and Lincoln.

Winners in each group will play winners, and losers play losers for a consolation prize, Eisan said.

Tonight's schedule pits Balboa against Mission at 8 o'clock, and Polytechnic against Commerce at 9 o'clock.

Washington won the tournament last year.

The Guardsman Sports

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WAA Christmas Party Wednesday



—Photo by Devlin

Wanda McKenzie

Women Wise In Leader Choice

By June Sheehy

When the Women's Athletic Association voted Wanda McKenzie their highest honor, the Presidency of the organization, it appears a wiser choice could not have been made.

Since she first registered at the college in February of this year, Wanda has been one of the most active leaders in the entire WAA, and her past record is an accurate indication of the service she has already rendered.

Last Spring, Wanda was player-manager on a powerful basketball team, composed entirely of college women and self-sponsored, which captured first place in the "B" League sponsored by the San Francisco Recreation Department.

This team was composed of some of the best athletic material ever assembled at one time in the college, and Wanda's managership and sparkling play aided in no small measure to her teammates' long string of victories over well known bay area women's casaba clubs.

Lowell High was the scene of Wanda's prep school days, where she went out for girls' sports for four years. While at Lowell, Wanda won membership in the block L society, which is the honorary sports club for girls, and in the Shield and L, a service organization.

Although she has played every major sport, Wanda's favorites are basketball, baseball and hockey, in that order.

College of the Pacific claimed Wanda's attentions for a year's study before she transferred here. In between her high school and college studies, Wanda worked for 15 months in the San Francisco Post Office, and now is employed part time at the Smith News Company. Her immediate boss is Ernie Smith, popular football and sports announcer on the Pacific Coast.

An extremely friendly and cooperative personality, Wanda works hand in hand with Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, and is proving herself as able a leader as Janice Beanston or Sue Miles, both former WAA presidents, and incidentally Wanda's favorite side-kicks.

Women's Gym Has Big Lost, Found List

That a number of lost articles, especially head scarves, have been turned in at the women's gymnasium was disclosed last week by Bertha Mae Keller, instructor. Jewelry, lipsticks, fountain pens, an English book, lecture notes, and numerous miscellaneous articles are waiting for their owners who may have them by describing the lost item, Miss Keller said.

Dancing, Archery, Faculty Volleyball Highlight Program

Final preparations for the Women's Athletic Association's Christmas party are being ironed out, day by day, and the traditional event comes to life again next Wednesday afternoon, December 12, in the women's gymnasium.

The bulk of the entertainment rests on the shoulders of Bettyjean Otto's modern dancing club, whose members are not only practicing weekly but making their own costumes, which when completed will be all white and floor length. The WAA Council authorized the purchase of the materials from regular funds, according to Wanda McKenzie, WAA President.

Student Team Named

Excitement over the forthcoming faculty versus student volleyball game is reaching almost fever pitch, Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, remarked recently. The students have announced their line-up, which consists of the WAA officers and club managers.

Namely, the players and their place in the WAA Council is as follows: Miss McKenzie, president; Irene Mouzakis, vice - president; Eleanore Wohler, secretary; Leona De Blque, treasurer; Rita Chow, archery; Edna Lamas, swimming, Frances Scllipoti, badminton; Marilyn Zito, dancing; Joan Laws, ice skating; and Alma Pucci, volleyball.

The women faculty line-up remains as previously announced, and includes Frances Mount, Jane Scribner, Dorothy Mercer, Eleanor Blinn, Andrewa Noble, Mildred Williams Jensen, Claire Lippert, Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, Verrel Weber, Laurine Bergin, Miss Otto, and Miss Keller.

Membership Drive Succeeds

A membership contest among the managers has been going on for the past two weeks with encouraging results, Miss Keller reported. Every WAA club has shown some increase in numbers, and the manager securing the most recruits for her club will receive a special prize at the party, she added.

Sports managers are currently supervising the drawing of member's names. In this manner, every member is expected to bring a small gift, not exceeding 25 cents in value, for the person whose name is drawn.

At a recent WAA Council meeting, a motion was introduced by Miss McKenzie to buy a plaque on which to inscribe the names of all WAA Presidents, and the members unanimously approved this action. Previously, the names of WAA leaders were inscribed on the President's gavel but after ten years of use the space is all gone, Miss McKenzie explained. Council meetings are held every Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and any women interested in the proceedings may attend, she added.

The WAA has appointed a committee to investigate the possibility of the student store putting into stock either red or white sweaters. These garments would subsequently be purchased by WAA members when they earn their blocks, Miss McKenzie said.

State Game Cancelled

The volleyball game scheduled with State College was cancelled when State declined the WAA invitation. However, another invitation will be sent early in January, according to Alma Pucci, manager.

Members of the archery club have secured the services of Laura Drake and Connie Trigonis, art students, in preparing for their annual Christmas Shoot, which is part of the WAA Christmas party. Misses Drake and Trigonis are presently at work designing and painting the special targets which will be used during the shoot.

An active group of basketball play-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



—Photo by Kennerson

As a year round sport, archery has proved itself to be a perennial favorite here at the college. Shown above are a trio of active members of the Women's Athletic Association archery club comparing their accuracy and no doubt practicing for the traditional Christmas Shoot next Wednesday afternoon which will be a highlight of the WAA Christmas Party.

Left to right are Shirley Burnett, Rita Chow, manager, and Nancy Stookey who all intend to participate in the shoot.

Centuries old, archery has received attention throughout the ages as a sport and weapon of skill and marksmanship. Before the knowledge of the invention of gunpowder reached the Americas, the bow and arrow was the universal arm for war from Patagonia to the Arctic Circle. Around 1760, the desirability of archery as a builder of body muscles and eye sight was recognized, and today the weapon of Robin Hood is a part of the physical education curriculum in countless schools and colleges throughout the country.

Instruction in archery is available here through the WAA archery clubs and regular physical education classes. A woman's bow is about five and a half feet long and requires a pull of from 20 to 25 pounds. Strength, coupled with keen eye sight and practice are factors contributing to the familiar cry of "Bull's Eye!"

Intramural

Touch Tackle Team Entries Due Today; Football Letter Winners Ineligible

Entry blanks for the intramural touch tackle football tourney will not be accepted after today, Coach Jack Brady, head of intramural sports, warned last Friday. Entries can be turned in to Brady in the men's gymnasium any time today.

Brady wants league play to get under way as soon as possible but cannot schedule games until he is sure all the blanks are in and no teams are left out.

Uniforms Not Necessary

The games will be played outside in the football field when the weather permits, he said. No uniforms are necessary, but it is preferable that the men play in gym equipment.

"Cleats must not be worn," Brady emphasized, "because they are dangerous when the game is being played without benefit of padding and helmets."

Men who have earned their blocks in football here in college are not eligible to enter, the reason being, Brady explained, that their experience in the game will give them an unfair advantage over the entrants who have never played football.

Games May Be Daily

Games will be played on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30, and if enough teams sign up they will be played daily. Brady wants all team managers to see him personally so as not to schedule games that will interfere with classes.

Tennis was cancelled by Brady because only three entries were submitted, not enough to constitute a league.

26 Ram Gridmen Will Get Block Letters

Names of 26 Ram football players who will be recommended to the Executive Council for Block SF awards were released by Coach Lee Eisan Thursday. The list includes the names of 23 regular players, and three players who were injured.

Those to receive blocks are Bob Cavender, Richard Sabatini, Earl Lawrence, Henry Boone, Staten Webster, Vic Hancock, Hedwig Thompson, Bob Hazeleaf, Bob Mills, Ray Muller, John Mapelli, Don Grant, Bob Ghiorzi, Richard Stanfel, Don Jensen, Ted Weber, Johnny Lane, Bill Riordan, Vince Marinti, Manuel Castro, Bob Toquinio, and Willie Atchison.

The injured members who will receive blocks are George Fabian, Bob Parnow, and Don Keck, who, because of injuries suffered in aerial combat in Europe, was forced to stop playing.

Women Allowed To Consult Dr. T. P. Jones

Dr. Thomas Paul Jones now has office hours from 9 a.m. to 12 noon every day in the men's gymnasium. Women as well as men may consult him, according to Bertha Mae Keller of the women's physical education staff. Women wishing to see Dr. Jones should go in the men's gymnasium by the north entrance and knock on the physician's door, Miss Keller warned.

Dr. Alice Potter will continue her services in the regular physician's office in the women's gymnasium.



—Photo by Devlin

Baritone soloists for both Christmas concerts and the A'Cappello Choir's USO program this Friday, Emory Melton is from Louisiana State College by way of Fort Sill, Oklahoma, where he served with the Field Artillery.

Veterans

NBC Program Head Wants Guest Stars

That any veteran with professional experience as a singer, musician or entertainer may apply for an audition with the National Broadcasting Company was announced last week by John Turner, veteran and student here.

Veterans who are interested should see Turner any day at 2 p.m. in Claude T. Silva's office, Room 155.

Bob Kieth, free lance writer and producer of the program Vivian Lane's Party, wants veterans as guest artists and further stated that those who appear will be paid professional fees.

Turner emphasized the fact that veterans should not apply direct to NBC but should see him.

XGI Names Six Fliers As Club Committee

In an effort to formulate definite plans for a college flying club, the XGI members elected Vietor Hancock chairman of the club committee.

The committee consists of the following ex-veterans: Frank Griswold, Sterling Call, John Weiner, Pete Matter, Howard Marg, and Art Consta.

The Veterans Administration Office was moved on November 30 to 49th and 4th Streets. Its purpose is to assist ex-servicemen in matters pertaining to education, registration, guidance, and training.

First step in bringing debating back to the college as a regular activity will be taken when a class in Public Speaking for veterans only begins Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 113 under the instruction of Lloyd Luckmann, former debate coach here.

Festival Candlebearers

Angels Without Wings, Bill Devlin, Kathleen Noble, Lead Processional

By Adele Reinisch

Ever since the inception of the annual Christmas Festival at the college it has been traditional that, leading the majestic processional to the harmonious strains of Adeste Fideles, walk two youthful angels, without wings. (See picture on Page 1.)

This year the two tots doing the honors are 5 year old Kathleen Noble, daughter of Glenn Noble of the zoology department, and Bill Devlin, son of Madison Devlin, college orchestra director.

The younger Mr. Devlin considers himself a full-fledged veteran this year, since he also officiated at last year's presentation. Kathleen, however, is making her initial appearance this year, and feels quite honored by the opportunity to share the limelight. Both cherubs will wear the time-honored vestments of the occasion and will bear lighted candles.

This week Kathleen was asked if she would sing any of the hymns and carols with the choir. She replied, **"I don't think I'll have time to. I'll be too busy with my candle."**

History tells the tale of other juveniles who, for the past ten years have headed the grand entrance march on the observance of the yuletide at the college. They have all performed their tasks admirably and would have been quite willing to continue until they could "grow up and sing in the choir." However, after a year or two, most of them had grown so fast that they lost that essential cherubic effervescence.

Both Master Devlin and little Miss Noble have expressed their willingness to continue as official candlebearers of the college.

When the time comes that they must needs relinquish these favored posts, though, they each have the assurance that the positions will not pass out of the family. Both Bill and Kathleen have, respectively, a younger brother and sister who will be ready and willing to step into their kin's vestments when the time comes.

As they walk proudly down the asile tomorrow and next Tuesday, tallows in hand, it is a worthwhile thought that as the paraffin melts and the light grows smaller, the spirit of the season will reign supreme as long as the candles are illumined at their top ends, and children up to the age of 90 so willingly join in the celebration.

Classes Dismissed For Club Meetings Jan. 4

Besides the usual business of the clubs at their next meetings, scheduled for Friday, January 4, at 11 o'clock, discussions of the proposed revisions of the Associated Student Constitution will be held.

Mimeographed copies of the revisions will be available at the meetings to facilitate discussions, Dean Edward E. Sandys said.

According to J. Paul Mohr, registrar, classes will be dismissed so that the meetings may be attended by all the members.

Room numbers will be placed in the main corridor the morning of the meetings, Dean Sandys emphasized.

Cafe Will Close For 15 Minutes Daily

Because of abuse of cafeteria privileges, the cafeteria will be closed to all students between 10:30 and 10:45 a.m. daily beginning tomorrow, December 6, Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division, announced last week.

The cafeteria must be clear for students who have lunch at the 11 o'clock hour and if the minimum of 15 minutes does not provide adequate time in which to clear the cafeteria, a longer period of time will be allowed, Miss Watson said.

Commercial Art Club Receives CAB Charter

Kappa Alpha Sigma, commercial art society, is the latest organization in the college to receive its official charter from the Club Advisory Board, according to William Eckert, instructor and adviser.

Officers that were elected took office at the installation dinner given at the Balalaika Restaurant. They are Laura Drake, president; Nina Saharoff, and Steve Kritikakos, vice presidents; Jackie Wells, secretary; Ray Solis, treasurer, and Anita Cruer, corresponding secretary.

Membership in Kappa Alpha Sigma is open to all students majoring in advertising art with at least a C average in grades.

The society's official pin was designed by Marie Chlubna and will be available to all members in January.

Yosemite Vacation Jobs Open To Students

That employment for the Christmas vacation is still available through the placement office was stated last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director.

Christmas jobs lasting from December 24 to January 2 are available at Yosemite National Park. These positions are for cafeteria workers and for students to work at Camp Curry and in the Yosemite Valley. Students will receive room and board plus wages. Transportation to and from Yosemite from San Francisco will be furnished by the employer.

More Letters To The Editor . . . A Bit Of Name Calling

(Continued from page 2)

horrible sense, the last one.

Therefore, if we value our future, if we want a future, there **CAN'T** be any more warfare. Either citizens of the world learn **NOW** to understand each other and to cooperate with each other, or they never shall. If this achievement is so far beyond us, then I, personally, see little hope for my generation or the younger generations.

Bernice Crowder.

• One-Sided, Fascist Viewpoints!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Have just finished reading in our much-vaunted (by some people) Guardsman a little article by a certain Fascist named Hansen. I see where Herr Hansen advocates that the U. S. share the atom bomb with no one, but that our great nation pursue its familiar, big-stick policy in foreign affairs, in this case using an atom bomb instead of a big stick. The rottenness of U. S. politics used to make me mad, but now I'm getting accustomed to the stench.

Keeping the atom bomb to ourselves is no solution. I have heard quite a number of scientists and politicians both state that the best policy is to share it with all nations, and to put the atom bomb secret strictly under a United Control Commission.

But when one-sided, Fascist viewpoints (shades of Hitler) are printed in our school paper, I think it is high time someone pointed out the other fellow's side of the story.

But perhaps Herr Hansen is in favor of a war. I don't know if he's ever been through one. If he has and really been in battle, he wouldn't go around blowing off his big mouth trying to start another one. If he hasn't been in one, I hope he gets his in the next one, because it is louses like him that start wars.

And as far as Russia is concerned, about all Herr Hansen knows about her is what he reads in the . . . newspapers. And the . . . papers are well noted for 100 per cent lies.

Maybe Mr. Hansen is closer to his battlefield death than he thinks he is. If our Marines continue to be kept in the danger zone in North China, we are apt to find ourselves engaged in another death struggle in a few weeks.

I hope this will help set you on the right track, Mr. Hansen. If it doesn't you have my blessings anyway.

George E. Duvall,
Freshman, Veteran of Foreign Wars.

P. S.—Dear Editor:

Since you are so accustomed to printing Fascist propaganda, in poor imitation of the . . . press, you probably won't print this. However, it is just a gentle reminder that all students aren't falling for the tripe you hand out.

Editor's Note: Unfortunately, two words had to be deleted in the fifth paragraph and one word from the postscript of Mr. Duvall's letter, as the printing of them might involve the college and the paper with existing Federal libel laws.

However, the original letter is tacked up in The Guardsman office and will remain there on view to all interested students until next Wednesday afternoon.

More About WAA

(Continued from page 3)

ers here were guests at the new WAVE Barracks, November 23, and defeated an all-WAVE team from the Fleet Post Office by a good 20 points. Led by Miss McKenzie, the other players were Sue Miles, Janice Beanston, Leona Kruse, Joan Lenoir and Miss Scillpotl.



—Photo by Devlin

As charming a flute trio as has graced any concert stage, Suzanne Greenfield, Claire Bonner, and Barbara Stephen above left to right, will play two numbers at the college's Christmas concert, next Tuesday evening at the Veterans' Auditorium.

Social Committee

Freshman Class Sponsors Pre-Holiday Informal At Century Club December 13

As the crowning event of the pre-holiday season, the freshman class is presenting a Winter Whirl on Thursday evening, December 13, at the Century Club.

Dancers will be able to make merry from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the music under the baton of Howie Frederieks.

The theme of the occasion is one of informality, with street clothes for women and business suits for men as the order of the evening.

Claiming gay bids, a festive air, and good music as main attractions, a gala crowd is expected, according to Roberta Robb, High Freshman president.

The affair, under joint sponsorship of the two freshman classes, is being planned by a committee headed by Miss Robb and Warren Simmons, president of the Low Freshmen.

The only requisite for admission will be the presentation of one Associated Student card per couple.

The Century Club is located at 1355 Franklin Street, corner of Sutter, and for those traveling there by street car it may be reached by cars 1, 2, and 3 on Sutter or the H car on Van Ness.

Low Sophomores are also in the midst of planning a dance to be held at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel on January 18, Nancy Shultz, president of that class, said this week. More details on it will be available after the vacation period and will be announced at a later date, she added.

20 Married Students Meet To Form Club

With more than 20 students attending the first meeting for the possible organization of a club for married students last Thursday, plans are now being made for the definite formation of such a club, Thomas R. Porter, instructor-adviser, announced last week.

Names, addresses, and telephone numbers of those present were taken, and a tentative date was set for a meeting on Wednesday, January 9, 1946.

Membership is limited to married students and those who wish to join, but were unable to attend the first meeting, may leave their names, addresses, and telephone numbers in Porter's office, Room 318.

The club will provide extra curricular interests for married students and their spouses regardless of whether or not they are both students of the college.

Especially for the women students, whose husbands are away in the service and for students new to San Francisco, the club should provide excellent opportunities for social outlets with persons who have similar interests and background, Porter said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Beta Tau fraternity is scheduled for this Friday evening at 462 Urbano Drive.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Members are reminded to bring gifts for servicemen this week. All members are invited to a Christmas tea to be held in Room 108 next Wednesday at 2 p.m.

•Beta Tau: There will be a joint meeting with Alpha Lambda Chi next Friday evening at 462 Urbano Drive.

•Engineering Society: Members are planning a trip to Ames Aeronautical Laboratory on Thursday, December 13. For further information see Quinn Moss.

•Forum Club: The Palestine Question is the topic for discussion at the next meeting scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. at 345 Moncada Drive. Speakers for the evening are Sylvan Dimond and Marvin Silverman.

•Kappi Phi: New pledges for this semester are Pat Bowman, Janet Caine, Barbara Christensen, Jane Doran, Jean Fraser, Pat Gorie, Jean Huff, Barbara Moule, Laurel Nelson, Nancy Sloane, Evelyn Stewart. There will be a joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta tonight at the Rolph Mansion.

•Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting is to be held January 9 at 8:15 p.m. at Michael Zarchin's home, 295 Urbano Drive. Newly initiated into the Economics Honor Society are Jean Carrasco, who is now acting as secretary; Lupe Castillo, and Pamela Sampson. All students interested in membership should see June Kren, acting president.

•Phi Beta Rho: The following are new members: Nadine Andrews, Pat Cavanaugh, Gloria Colonna, Barbara Dean, Rosemary Gayle, Jeanne Jaubert, Rose Marie McDermott, Shirley Ross, and Frances Stewart. The informal initiation is to take place this Saturday at Pat Davis' ranch.

•Theta Tau: Pledge week started the activities for the following new members: Bessie Babin, Margery Basterna, Celeste Bobellete, Barbara Crabtree, Barbara McClintock, Jeanne McKeller, Dorothy Phillips, Truder Lauterbarn, and Jean Thomas. The next meeting is scheduled for this Friday evening at Maggie Roger's home, 450 Magellan Street.

•Women's Service Society: There will be a meeting Wednesday evening, December 19, at 7:30 at Roberta Robb's home, 543 29th Avenue.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho sorority this Friday night. Members will be notified of the time and place.

•Pi Mu Gamma: An informal party is planned for December 7 at 1 18th Avenue. All members who have not yet received their quota of two tickets are requested to see Don Gerber in the cafeteria any day between 11 and 12.

•XGI: Special meeting today in Room 37 at 1 o'clock.

•Newman Club: Business meeting next Monday at 8 o'clock at St. Mary's Cathedral.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1946 No. 10

Transportation

Pres. Cloud Acts To Restore Regular Bus Service Here

With the termination of regular bus service to the door of the college last week, forces were set in motion to bring the issue to a favorable outcome.

President A. J. Cloud sent a letter to the Department of Public Utilities requesting immediate attention to the problem of a gap in the shuttle-bus service schedule of the Municipal Railway.

If the schedule is not remedied, there will be a break in the service between the hours of 9:33 a.m. to 12:23 p.m., when no bus will either pick up transferring students at the Monterey "station" or meet them at the college entrance to deliver them to further transportation.

Excerpts from the letter to James H. Turner, Director of Public Utilities in the city, prove the college's petition to be just, persuasive and to the point.

President Cloud wrote as follows:

"We are interested to draw your attention to one phase of the present so-called "shuttle-bus" service, namely, the fact that the bus is discontinued in operation between the hours of 9:40 a.m. and 12:24 p.m. . . . It so happens that a large body of students arrive at the college shortly before 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. . . . May we respectfully request that you grant us the further favor of studying into this situation and of endeavoring to remedy it for the general benefit."

USO Sends Out SOS For Junior Hostesses

Since the number of service men in San Francisco has increased greatly since the end of the war, and is still increasing, the USO is sending out an urgent SOS for more junior hostesses to donate one evening a week to USO clubs throughout the city.

Junior hostesses must be between the ages of 18 and 23, and be of good character, USO officials specified. Interviews will be held at the USO club at 111 O'Farrell Street on the first and third Friday of each month between 5:30 and 8:30.

There is dancing every night, and although hostesses are expected to attend regularly on the night they sign up for, membership entitles them to attend any other night of the week they wish. Besides dancing, girls are also wanted to do canteen work, play ping-pong and other games, and do general hostess work.

The USO also wishes to make it known that veterans will be welcome to the services of the club, which intends to continue functioning until at least 1947.

Unexpended Budgets Revert February 8

All organizations operating under budgets approved by the Executive Council were reminded last week by Luther Lyon, college controller, that unexpended budget balances will revert to the general fund on Friday, February 8.

Further warning is given in Lyon's memo of January 3, 1946, that if additional expenditures are contemplated this semester, "purchase orders should be requested as far in advance of the closing date as is reasonably possible."

Ex-Council

Student Election Schedule Completed

Executive Council action at its last meeting provided for a complete schedule of dates for Associated Student elections.

Presentation of constitutional revisions will be made next Wednesday, January 16, at a rally, with voting following immediately.

Deadline for filing by candidates of petitions to run for Associated Student offices has been set as Friday, January 25. Qualifications for offices as well as offices to be filled will depend on which constitution is in effect at that time.

Candidates will be introduced at a rally at the WAVE Auditorium on Wednesday, February 6.

Elections will be held the following day, Thursday, February 7.

Associated Students

Constitution Vote Follows Rally Jan. 16

College student government comes to the fore next Wednesday, January 16, when the complete text of constitutional changes will be introduced to students at a special rally in the WAVE Auditorium at 9 a. m.

Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will outline the proposed revisions for consideration at that time.

Associated Student members will vote their approval, or disapproval, in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. The present constitution provides that amendment is carried on at an Associated Students meeting where approval needs a two-thirds majority of those present and voting.

Dean Authorizes Method

Since the administration cannot interrupt any more classes than originally listed for dismissal on the daily and assembly schedule, the faculty adviser of the Executive Council has interpreted voting for constitutional amendments in the following manner.

"Instead of voting these amendments at an association meeting,

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Little Theater

Drama Group Offers Performances Of Soviet Comedy January 16 And 17

Definite presentation dates for the three act play were announced last week as next Wednesday and Thursday, January 16 and 17, in the Little Theater, Room 209.

In making the announcement, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, said that the usual schedule will be followed. The full play will last two hours, beginning each day at 10 a.m. and at 12 noon, with intermission at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Time Can Be Broken

Students without a two hour consecutive opportunity to see the play in its entirety can split the time without losing action continuity, Mrs. Somers explained. For those who see the second half before the first, a summary will be included in the program outlining the plot of the first half.

The play, Squaring the Circle, by Valentine Kataev, was written in 1928 as a contribution to the spirit of good-humored self-criticism of the then existing conditions in the Soviet Union. It was first presented at the Moscow Art Theater.

A comedy, Squaring the Circle depicts the situation of two young couples entangled in problems of love and housing. The title points the impossibility of squaring a circle as symbolic of the two couples' difficulty in adjusting their ideology to the one housing unit they must occupy.

Two Casts Perform

Two casts are scheduled to appear in the four performances, Mrs. Somers said, both drawn from classes in Speech 42.

Cast one includes Norma Brous, Constance Taboada, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Peter Cerlanti, Sylvan Diamond, and Anthony Scaramozi.

Cast two includes Dorothy Rudumetkin, Jacqueline Chopnik, Gilbert Black, Dean Thomas, Robert Lertbra, and Cerlanti.

Music

SF Music Assoc. Includes College In Symphony Forum; Russian Opera Engages Flossita Badger As Chorus Director

At its first meeting last Friday, the College Symphony Forum, an inter-collegiate society sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association, began its activities at this college by electing as officers Marvin Silverman, chairman; Martha Lee, vice-chairman, and Frances Caplan, secretary.

Approximately 55 students, among whom were included most of the regular members of the Music Club, were present at the meeting. However, since the Music Club is primarily a social organization, while the Symphony Forum is a society for the promotion of greater appreciation and understanding of symphony music, the clubs will operate as two separate units.

Forum First at Universities

The original organization of the Symphony Forum materialized about seven years ago on the campuses of both Stanford University and the University of California. It was organized by persons who were interested in good symphony music.

During the war, the activities of the club were greatly curtailed, but his year it is being revived, and this college, as well as San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco, have been invited to become members.

Plans have already been made to have the first of the forum meetings to be held on this campus either in late January or early February, with either Artur Schnabel or Isaac Stern as guest artist.

General Forum Planned

Since it is an inter-collegiate organization, student members of one branch may attend forum meetings which will be held on other campuses. There will also be general forums, which will be held in various private residences in the city, and at which all members will be welcome.

The club plans to hold its second meeting this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock in Room 200, to further discuss plans for the pending general forum.

Talented students of the college will be given the privilege of auditioning for parts in the chorus of the San Francisco Russian Opera Company, which will open its third consecutive season at the War Memorial Opera House here on April 27.

This opportunity is offered by Flossita Badger, of the college music department, who will, for the first time this year, direct the choral section of the company.

The Russian Opera Company is sponsored by the Russian colony in San Francisco. This year it will present two performances of Boridin's Prince Igor, followed by two presentations of Rimsky-Korsokov's The Snow Maiden.

They draw the major portion of their talent from various rich sources in the East; however, certain smaller parts, as well as some of the positions in the chorus have, in the past, been given to residents of this city.

Since Miss Badger is directing the chorus, she was asked by the company to bring in some of the college's vocalizers, who were so much in evidence during the recent Christmas Festival program here.

She will interview all others who are interested and able to sing this afternoon in Room 200. Rehearsals begin tomorrow evening.

Miss Badger emphasized that even though both of the operas will be sung in Russian, it will not be necessary for the singers to speak the language, since phonetic scores will be supplied them.

Administration

Faculty Proposes College Name Change

By Pat French

Sea gulls, according to some of the best dictionaries, are birds that should be naturally attracted by water. If this is true, then there are a lot of very large sparrows trekking around in the college's front yard. (Or could Balboa Park be inundated?)

If it is not true, then the college, high and dry as it is, has a deluge of early morning sea gulls on its hands and seven copies of Webster's Unabridged that need to be revised.

"Early morning" type gulls are probably the most vicious sort, for it is well known that sea gulls are not at their best in the dewy hours. "Lazy afternoon" gulls, on the other hand, are friendly and quite pleasant.

The gulls might possibly come to characterize the college as the pigeons characterize Civic Center.

Gulls Vs. Webster, Or Is This Balboa Lake?

A proposal to change the name of the college was put before President A. J. Cloud following the last Faculty Association meeting on December 14.

Jack Brady, chairman, presented the proposal on the ground that the Junior College often is confused with the Junior High School department. Faculty members pointed out that throughout the state Junior Colleges are changing their names.

He cited as an example the Los Angeles Junior College. It has changed its name to the Los Angeles City College, and much confusion has been avoided.

Although it is only a proposal, if approved, the new name for the college will be City College of San Francisco.

Counselling

Midterm Grades Out Tomorrow Afternoon

With all classes slated to be dismissed, grades for the second midterm period, which ended Tuesday, December 9, 1945, will be delivered to all students tomorrow at 1 o'clock, according to Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance.

Students will receive grades from their advisers in specified rooms listed as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, Room 100; Alfred Agosti, Room 190; Richard Allman, Room 160; Flossita Badger, Room 200; John Booher, Room 215; John Brady, Room 111; Alice Castro, Room 204; Edwin Cranston, Room 211; Claire Cuneo, Room 158; William Eckert, Room 347; Marian Escher, Room 136; Margaret Flournoy, Room 303; Jules Fraden, Room 256; Arthur Furst, Room 193.

John Gerstung, Room 258; Virginia Gohn, Room 207; George Green, Room 140; Mildred Jensen, Room 309; Edward Larson, Room 254; William Mayo, Room 122; Dorothy Mercer, Room 133; Manfred Mueller, Room 206; Joan Muscio, Room 142; Harry Nelson, Room 400; Glenn Noble, Room 205; Milton Polissar, Room 310; Thomas Porter, Room 208; John Ross, Room 312; June Scribner, Room 191; Claude Shull, Room 346; Claude Silva, Room 204; Llewellyn Snyder, Room 212; Hilda Watson, Room 107.

Rooms for these student-adviser meetings have remained unchanged except in the case of John Booher, who will distribute grades in Room 215.

Although grades were originally scheduled to be given out Thursday, January 3, the date for distribution was forwarded because of the intervening Christmas vacation.

Low Soph Prom Jan. 18 Set For St. Francis

Deep Purple Drag is the theme, Friday, January 8, is the date, and the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel is the place of the Low Sophomore dance, Nancy Shultz, president of that class, revealed this week.

Street clothes for women and business suits for men will lend the desired air of informality to the occasion, and one Associated Students card per couple is ticket for admission.

Music for the affair will be rendered by the orchestra of Art Wiedner and tallies are of the deep purple variety.

Planning for the affair is being done by officers of the Low Sophomore class.

Cafeteria Gets New Interior Paint Job

Students entering the cafeteria for the first time last week after the holidays were presented with a newly decorated interior. The walls of the cafeteria have been painted a light green with a darker green trim, giving a cool atmosphere to the whole.

Minor repairs were also made in the cafeteria and two new metal bus stands were added for the convenience of the students.

Larry Wong, instructor, stated that the cafeteria will continue the policy of closing for 15 minutes each morning between 10:30 and 10:45 o'clock.

The Guardsman
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Bus Service?

Situation Intolerable

OF all the things to which people in the Bay Area have looked forward most during the war an at least adequate transportation system has headed the list.

Deplorable service was tolerated by people as part of the war effort, with an impatient understanding on their part that with the cessation of the emergency the situation would immediately be alleviated and then steadily improved.

Because of the college's location, students are vitally affected by any and all changes in the already sadly decrepit system of transportation.

For almost five years the college has enjoyed the services of a bus travelling directly between Forest Hill and the college. The necessity of such a service was recognized by the company involved and this arrangement continued until January 3 of this year.

Before the vacation a rumor circulated to the effect that the college bus service would be discontinued by the City, but it was dispelled as being groundless. Now, however, upon their return to the college students find that their post-war dream of even better service, with less cramped quarters, has not only been shattered but that the existing service has been partially discontinued.

The administration has already appealed to the Department of Public Utilities for the discontinuance of the highly unsatisfactory "shuttle service" and the resumption of the former arrangement.

It is not contemplated that a rapid or favorable solution will be immediately devised by the Department of Public Utilities, because of all the red tape undoubtedly to be laboriously unwound in such an office. Therefore, vigorous protest on part of the students to remedy the situation is called for, and would justify the administration bringing pressure to remedy the situation through the Board of Education.

It is indeed the concern of the Associated Students that the old schedule at least be restored, and without delay, and it need hardly be pointed out that the Ram's Horn of The Guardsman provides a medium of expression on the subject, and one which will reach the notice of the administration, and those able to set about rectifying it.

The partial discontinuance of the bus service has been selected to be between the hours of 9:33 and 12:28, which would be more inconvenient only if the service were entirely withdrawn during the morning.

Students immediately affected are those with 10, 11 and 12 o'clock classes, and those whose classes end between those hours, many of whom work, and whose programs have been carefully drawn up.

The necessity for immediate and loud protest on the part of the students may not readily become apparent, but those among them not personally affected should realize that there is no promise of continued immunity next semester when new class programs are arranged.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Donald Lucey, Martl Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, L. J. Smith, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson ..... Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

1946 . . .



—Linoleum by Betty Ann Lee

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

TO GIVE credit where credit is due is not always easy. Not so long ago this column was the recipient of a personal letter, and the personal part was stressed so that we will not quote from it. We would like, however, to include as a part of the regular column our appreciation. Perhaps few readers realize what it means to a writer to receive direct reaction to what he writes. Anyway, thanks for the kindness and the understanding.

• • •

NEW HORIZONS

On to the new constitution! At last everything is ready for presentation, and we of the college anxiously await more and better rules. Will this new document take everything into consideration; will it clear up difficulties that have caused so much argument in the near past; will there be the usual loopholes, or did the Executive Council remember true student government? We hope so.

• • •

INVESTIGATION, PLEASE

The war is over, and this is 1946. Now is the time to get to work on incidentals that have been ignored during the war years. Our problem is this: We understand why colleges were left to lope along to the best of their ability during the second world mass murder; people were much too busy with other events.

But now all is serene, and veterans are coming home to much longed for educations.

We suggest, to whom it may concern, that a series of investigations and researches should be carried on to weed out and improve education. Reconversion is not wanted; change is the answer.

If some open minded persons would care enough to become education efficiency experts and tackle the troubles, a lot of good could be done.

There must be a way to take out the kinks, red tape and hog calling. We believe this groundwork called learning should be more highly efficient instead of a lazy "Oh, let someone else worry" affair.

A system could be inaugurated to see how subjects could be more simply taught and therefore more thoroughly understood.

We maintain that the shortest distance between two points is a straight line—or has someone found a faster route.

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

ARE Americans going to become Isolationists again? If the hue and cry raised against our help to the Chinese is an indication we certainly seem to be treading that horrible road to oblivion, Isolationism.

America is morally, politically, and economically obligated to aid China back to her feet. The little aid we are asked to give will reap rich harvests. China needs help to transport an occupational force into Manchuria.

The Nationalist Chinese Army was slated to occupy Manchuria on January 3, but because Communist troops damaged railways into the country, the Chinese have been compelled to find other means of transporation.

Eleven thousand American GI's are being used, and 4,000 more are needed, according to General Wedemeyer. These men could transport the necessary Chinese troops.

This move will probably not cure the ills of China, but it might alleviate them somewhat. President Truman feels that a unification of the Nationalist and Communist armies with Chiang Kai-Shek as commander might be one way out. Also, China should adopt a more representative form of government.

China is on her way to a more representative form of government, but an old Chinese government official put it very glibly when he said, "China has always started too late with too little."

If we are going to maintain a peaceful world, we must at least work for it. We should aid China, if only for the selfish reason that we ourselves will benefit.

The average wounded G. I. Joe on Europe's battlefields had first aid treatment from a medical soldier within 12 minutes, whereas the average wounded Nazi waited for four and a half hours for comparable service from his medical aid men, according to Major General Paul R. Hawley, College Corner, Ohio, the Army's surgeon general in the European Theater of Operations, who spoke recently at the University of Cincinnati.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

OUR nomination for the Epidemic Award this week is that nucleus of our modern civilization, Hollywood. It is a little southern city where they raise oranges, grapefruit and Cain.

The latest epidemic to start in the movie capital is a hopeless case of hero worship. Cause unknown, and up to now incurable. After much research on the subject we have isolated the Pros and Cons, and are now ready for analysis.

• • •

PRO

Coitainly, I will be much obliged to help out de cause. The way I considers it, dis bobby-sox boon is a great help to de woiking classes of—no, I said classes. Like I was telling Godfrey just the other day—Godfrey being me "old man" and an apprentice at the city pickle woiks—which he usually is—like I was telling him: "There's no use reciprocating de issue—what the Little Flower did for New York, Van is doing for bobby sox, only more so!

Godfrey, not being the understanding type and disliking intensely the bow ties of this generation, simply looked up from his copy of Virgil's Aeneid in the original Latin, and grunted that he also had freckles—which I am chalking up to jealousy and forming a fan club of me own.

• • •

CON

It has come to my attention, while thumbing through Popular Mechanics for Girls, that there is a certain fad prevailing in the United States—something about booby sox. It has rather disturbed my sense of equilibrium, old top, but I shall carry on just the same.

Last summer, when Cala lilies were in bloom again, we jaunted over to the colonies—just for the laff, you know. Well, anyway, I feel very sorry for the Yankees—constantly swooning all over the cinema stars. Poor blighters, too much lend-lease, dontcha know?

• • •

And that, students, is what they think of us—all on account of a swooner, a crooner, and a pair of bobby—er, bobby sox. We ask you, are the bobby sox really necessary?

Brownell

The Beachcomber

THIS little ditty is being composed just three days after Christmas in order to hit deadline time, and as there is nothing on our mind but the events most recently passed, we shall have to revert to them for today's theme.

Last Year's Yule Season impressed upon us heavily the old saying that it is better to give than receive. No, you can't have your gifts back. This impression, that is, was driven home mostly because we watched a boy, who had spent his previous four Christmas Eves in a Jap prison camp, play Santa Claus for his family.

Highlight of the evening, in this respect, was when the boy was gifted with a package originally sent to him in 1942 for Christmas but which was unfortunately returned. As he opened each present within the package, he couldn't help but tell everyone who was looking on how much these gifts would have meant to him if he had received them while in the prison camp. Each gift he measured in how many cigarettes he could have traded it for to his buddies and to the Japs. Main content of the package was Bull Durham. He finally declared that with this Bull Durham he could have been the richest man in the camp and as important as the Nip Colonel in charge. Which only goes to prove that a little Bull goes a long way.

WHY?

We often wonder why the wealthy class hire maids and butlers to work in their homes. We have always felt the only reason man desired his own home was for the privacy it insured him. Now, if a man and his wife have these hired people around the house all the time, they might just as well live in a boarding house. In fact, their situation is much worse. If they desire privacy at some particular time, they have to give the butler and the maid the night off, when they are at the same time paying them to work. This reasoning seems sound enough to us and also whispers in our ear how rich we'd be if we were receiving a dollar a word.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• A GI's Opinion

16 December 1945
Saipan, M. I.

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been receiving The Guardsman through a friend, and have been reading your column. It is very interesting to watch in your column the letters written by students about the compulsory draft. In a GI's opinion it is a good deal. In the first place, it would help a lot of us GI's out and save us from spending so many miserable months on these 18 by 18 islands.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

AH, AT LAST the long awaited letter of complaint has reached this page of the paper. An individual who calls himself Paul Cane has dared to object to something published by your scribes, and before commenting on it, we'll be so kind as to print the statement. Quote:

"Not wishing to be deemed a heretic and have myself burned at the stake, I have been rather hesitant to compose this little epistle and tender it for publication. (Dare you to!)

"Now, I don't propose myself as a pigskin 'algspert' of any sorts, but I do have enough knowledge of the gridiron to have read your 21 November All Conference Eleven with some real Irish skepticism.

"The Ram sports staff chose two teams to represent the supposed 'cream' of Junior College competition, and, surprise, good ol' S. F. J. C. was blessed with ten (count 'em) places on the two mythical elevens.

"They had the entire itne chosen as either first or second team members, and all but one of the backfield was in the same category. Please stop me if I'm wrong, but didn't our fairhaired oval toters drop two contests to Modesto by scores of 21-cipher, and 21-oh? They did? Thanx!

"Upon closer examination of The Guardsman's "All" club, I was amazed (no less) to discover poor li'l' Modesto, who was just good enough to become the league champ, very 'fortunate' (do you like that word?) to the degree that they had placed seven men out of the possible 22!

"We wuz jipped, framed, and robbed! Let's replay the schedule!

(Signed) "PAUL CANE."

All we can add to that outburst is this solemn fact which you readers and Mr. Cane may ponder over: The Sacramento College sheet, in its issue corresponding in date with The Guardsman, attempted to do the same task we did, and here's the strange coincidence.

It seems that the boys at the state capital picked exactly the duplicate starting squad that our gang did, with the exception of Earl Lawrence.

If you remember, we put Earl on the second aggregation, but Sacramento rated him as first string end. Should we say more? Are you satisfied, Paul?

The Park Commissioners, by action of Board of Supervisors in 1937, transferred 55 acres of Balboa Park for the campus of San Francisco Junior College.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

I'm sure some of the veterans understand what I mean if they have spent time over here in the Pacific. This would help rotate a GI who has been here for quite some time and give him a little time on stateside duty before his discharge. What's a year compared to what a lot of us have spent over here and are going to spend in the future? The second point is that I believe it will build a person up mentally and physically, and he will learn how to handle himself with other persons.

Well, that's my story to that question. It's just a GI's opinion.

—A GI On A Rock.

• Airport For College

Editor, The Guardsman:

San Francisco has recently voted for a twenty million dollar airport, but tragically this college has no program in aviation.

Aviation—the largest industry in America during the war. That intangible whose absence could have lost this war and the next!

A constructive program is within our reach.

I propose a small airport, sponsored by the college, here at the college in Balboa Park.

The A. A. F. is furnishing very desirable ground training equipment to schools for the asking, i. e., $100 for a P-51 fighter.

In this Air Age, here is a discouraging note: this city has no proper facilities for light aircraft. The municipal airport has too much heavy traffic for the Cubs and Aeroncas.

When the pre-war program of the Civil Aeronautics Administration is resumed this year with intensive Civilian Pilot Training Programs, C. P. T. P., we would command a most advantageous position.

This plea for an Air Park may be ignored or called too radical—it is too conservative!

In Wisconsin, Tennessee and many other states, extensive pre-flight and free flight experience is offered in the **high schools.**

C. A. A. has offered a challenge—they have lowered the age level to 17; your private physician gives the brief physical, and flight time is lowered.

The airport could be constructed at low cost and facilities leased to an operator under administrative guidance.

It is the age group of the colleges that is predominant in aviation. It is up to us to act.

—Joe Sifers.

The Guardsman Sports

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Intramural

Five Teams Signed Up To Compete In Touchtackle Tourney

The sign-up of teams that will participate in the forthcoming intramural six-man touchtackle tournament has reached the number of five, Coach Jack Brady, director of intramural sports, disclosed this week.

The names of the teams are as follows: Fleet City, Eager Beavers, Salamons, X.G.I.'s, and team X. The last is so identified until its members have decided on a name that fits the bill.

The Fleet City team consists of Wilborn, Villa, Seott, Short, Dials, Gaskin, and Gillford, with Max Gillett as manager.

The Eager Beavers include Brown, Sarensen, Lucey, Sandine, Young, and Handel. The manager of the team is Glenn Brown.

The Salamons are managed by Joseph DeGanarris, and the team consists of Sedley, Sartor, Boffinger, Fratessa, Fasniek, and DiGannoris.

Alexander, Smith, Mann, Wieley Spencer, and Brabbit constitute the X G.I. entry. The team did not announce a manager.

Team X consists of Arfsten, Anderson, Otto, Spector, Jackson, and Brady. Loliin Anderson has been named manager.

Coach Brady was unable to give a schedule of the games, but did state that the touchtackle tournament will close the intramural season for this semester. Play will begin sometime next week.

Lincoln Takes Crown In Prep Tourney Here

The second annual Junior College sponsored High School Tourney held December 5 to 14, found Lincoln High School taking the championship by defeating Lowell High, which took second place.

Polytechnic won the consolation prize by defeating St. Mary's from across the bay.

High point men for the tourney were Bob Hagler of Poly High with 40 points, and in second place was Bob See of St. Mary's with 31 points.

Last year's champion was Washington High.

Player Of The Week . . .

Frank Ratto Ram's Dynamic Star, Fast, Tricky On Casaba Court

By Don Lucey



—Photo by Kennerson

In physical appearance he's five feet, eleven and a half inches tall, and he weighs 155 pounds. He's Frankie Ratto, the dynamic star of the Ram basketball quintet.

Frank's history reads something like this. He is one of those few and far between native sons of San Francisco, spending his entire high school days at Sacred Heart, where he made quite a name for himself in athletics. He received his casaba training there, playing one season of 30's, and two of varsity. In his last year he rated an honorable mention post on the All-City.

Ratto should prove to be one of the out standing players here on the hardwood, already compiling 18 points in a couple of practice games. On the court he is fast, tricky, and a good floor general.

Frank also shines on the baseball field, and he probably will be out for the varsity, come next spring. He has had plenty of experience in this sport, playing three years at S. H., occupying the positions of first base and outfielder. At persent he is a member of the Golden Gate Park League, with the Frank Newman Furniture Company. He has been on their team since last September, and is hitting around .325.

F. R. discloses that he hopes to go either to Stanford University or St. Mary's College, where he will complete his physical education major. His hobby is playing records (he used to fool around with a trumpet) and he has an ambition. It is, naturally, to be a coach or physical education instructor. We think he'll succeed.

Women's Athletic Association

Basketball Expected To Highlight Activities For Rest Of Fall Semester

After the lengthy December vacation, officers and members of the Women's Athletic Association are planning the final events of the fall semester.

Basketball, a great favorite here and one of the WAA's specialties, is to receive major attention, according to Bertha Mae Keiler, adviser.

It is hoped that State College will accept the recent invitation for a play day, since State generally gives the local team the fastest competition, Miss Keller said. Balboa High School is another possibility, she added.

Plaque May Be Bought

Investigating the possibility of securing a plaque on which to inscribe names of WAA presidents, Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, was informed by local merchants that required materials were loosening up somewhat.

"However, I intend to visit several trophy dealers before putting in an order," she explained.

Miss McKenzie is looking for a sterling silver plaque set in wood.

New Blocks Expected

Before too long, WAA athletes may be wearing a new block on their sweaters if judgment can be based on the apparent approval shown the new design.

Exhibited by Miss McKenzie at the Christmas Party, the proposed block is similar to the men's block SF but with "WAA" embroidered in between all the small letters "je" embroidered on the corners of the block.

WAA Christmas Party Pronounced Success

By June Sheehy

Ranging from archery festivities to Dancing Instructor Bettyjean Otto's engagement announcement, the Women's Athletic Association's annual Christmas Party last December 12 is still being talked about in the halls and around the campus.

A brilliantly sunny afternoon greeted the archery club's traditional Christmas Shoot. Reindeer, Santas, and Christmas trees supplanted the bull's eye in honor of the holiday season.

War's Targets Ignored

At wartime Christmas Parties, the archers sometimes used cartoons of Hitler, Mussolini, and Tojo for their targets, but the spirit of the 1945 peacetime holiday was much in evidence.

One lone man remained amidst a bevy of some 60 WAA members and joined in the merrymaking. He was Ensign Don Gunnerson, and Miss Otto's announcement of their betrothal was a surprise highlight of the afternoon.

The traditional faculty-student volleyball game provided some excitement, with the students, as generally expected, walking away with honors with a margin of 10 points to spare.

Norma Brous Was Santa

With Norma Brous playing Santa Claus, whiskers and all, gifts of all sorts and on the comical side were distributed around the gymnasium. In addition, ice cream, cake, and candy were available to all.

Miss Brous doubled as entertainer, giving forth with some of her well known impersonations of film and radio stars. Members of Miss Otto's modern dancing club supplied the rest of the afternoon's entertainment.

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington College is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

AMS Boxing Show Date Postponed—Definitely

Postponement of the semi-annual Student Men Student boxing show to an indefinite date was announced last week by Coach Tom Wilson, AMS sponsor. Originally, the show had been planned for tomorrow night.

An extensive training program for members of the regular boxing classes and other candidates is to get under way next week, Wilson said. This may indicate that the show will be held later in the semester.

Volunteers are particularly welcome to take part in the training, he added.

No alternate plans have been made to present intramural awards and football block letters, previously planned for the night of the show.

Basketball

Rams Have Three To One In Cage Tilts, Play TI Tomorrow

The Ram cagers will be after their fourth and fifth victories this week. The first team to face the Ram quintet is the Operational Training Ship from Treasure Island tomorrow night at 7:45 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. The second team is still unknown and will be played on Saturday, January 12.

The team is made up by Frank Ratto, Frank Skoglund, Don and Earl Malnick, Ross and Houston Dunnigan, Bill Kahn, Peter Black, Connie O'Shea, Roland Jones, Lou Follini, Dick Sabatini, Koeke, Sartor, and Toff.

The probable lineup for Thursday night's game includes Ratto, Skoglund, E. Malnick, and R. Dunnigan.

Navy Downed 66-35

On January 4 the Ram cagers won their third straight game by downing Skaggs Island Navy team 66 to 35. This game was quickly determined as to who would win the game as the Rams poured through the Navy defense with ease, scoring with the same ease.

The Rams could not be stopped with Red Dunnigan hitting the basket with 16 points, followed by Skoglund with 11 points. Malnick and O'Shea both received 10 points. The Ram cagers were extremely hot, hitting the basket from all angles.

Five Loses 49-41

The following night the Rams faced a fighting cage team from the federal building, but were defeated 49 to 41.

High point men for the Rams were Kahn with nine points, Red Dunnigan with eight points and Ratto with six.

The most interesting feature of last Saturday night's game was Kahn who, six feet eight inches tall, is developing into a really remarkable ball player and with some added coaching can become an excellent player.

In two games during the Christmas season, the Ram cagers encountered and defeated both opponents with ease.

Medics Lose By 25

On Thursday, December 13, the Ram quintet faced the California Medics and promptly set out and defeated them, 61 to 36. The Rams had very little trouble finding the range on the baskets and kept peppering away with hardly any opposition from the Medics.

High point men for the Rams were Frank Ratto, Frank Skoglund, and Red Dunnigan, each with ten points. Ratto's side court shots, and Skoglund and Dunnigan's court shots were hard to stop. High point man for the Medics was Bonser with eight points.

On Saturday, December 15, the Rams encountered the Mattsojn Dairy, and again set out and defeated their opponents, this time by a score of 50 to 18. Again Ratto was high point man, as were Sartor and Kahn. Ratto and Kahn each had eight points, while Sartor had nine points.

The conference schedule for this season is as follows:

Jan. 16—Modesto at SFJC.
Jan. 18—SFJC at Modesto.
Jan. 23—SFJC at Santa Rosa.
Jan. 25—Santa Rosa at SFJC.
Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 1—SFJC at Sacramento.
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC.
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

7 home, 8 away.

Registrar

49 File Petitions To Graduate At End Of Semester

That 49 petitions for graduation this February were filed at the registrar's office was announced last week by Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar. Friday, November 2, 1945, was the last day for filing petitions for February graduation.

Degrees will be awarded to these students at the annual commencement exercises on Wednesday, June 26, because the college has commencement exercises only once a year.

Students who filed petitions are the following:

Bessie Angelos, Barbara Benn, Elsie Jiustine Bertolino, Harry Clay Bond Jr., Norma Pierce Bond, Florence Elizabeth Bordegaray, Patricia Ann Brady, Phyllis Jane Brown.

Lupe Castillo, William Howard Childers, Asa Weston Collins III, Giovanni Guido Conterno, Dolores Katherine Coyle, Patricia Marilyn Davis, Rose Ian Dear, Adele Methilda Gell, Doris Gibson, Suzanne Elisabeth Greenfield,

Barbara J. Heffernan, Betty Jean Jorgensen, Joyce Miriam Joseph, Allen C. H. Jow, Winifred Ann Kenny, June Rose Kren, Alexander Lew, Florence M. S. Loftus, Yvonne Loher, Mildred Lowe, Patricia Rose Lucchetti.

Elizabeth Charlotte Mann, Elizabeth G. Martin, Ruth M. Martin, Robert MacPherson Mills, Jr., Margaret Theresa Mitchell, Jean Carmel Moen, LaVerne Mulligan, Jean Bernhart Myran, Ellen Rosakeeb Nolan, Olga Orloff.

Norman Mena Panting, Grace Barbara Pisa, Michele Perks, Noel Marsden Preston, Howard Key Slaughter, Claire Marie Stewart, Orman Tuttle Stone, Jr., Fanny G. Varetakis, Marjorie Lucille Witt, and Bessie Xenakis.

AMS Cancel Character Dance, Plan Another

The character dance, originally slated to take place this Friday, January 11, has been cancelled, according to Ernie Poggi, president of the Associated Men Students.

"However," Poggi said, "there will be another dance this semester."

Although the date has not been set, an AMS boxing tournament is scheduled to be held shortly, Poggi added. (See Page 3 for another version.)

More On Constitution

(Continued from Page 1)

where a two-thirds majority of those present and voting is necessary, voting shall follow the meeting, and approval of the amendments by a two-thirds majority voting by ballot at the polls shall suffice."

(Signed) Edward E. Sandys.

Dean Sandys acted at the request of the Executive Council by the authority vested under Article VI of the present constitution which states:

"Any question and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser or the Executive Council."

Attention focused on the new proposals last Friday when the college clubs discussed the constitution during their regular business meetings and voiced suggestions.

Changes Begun in Spring

Last semester saw the beginnings of the document changes with proposals to revise the constitution. Further amendment work was postponed until this semester.

Together with a committee composed of Pamela Sampson, Publications Board representative on the Executive Council, and Dean Haug, Rally Commissioner, President Bob Mills drafted an outline of the changes.

High Frosh Boast Of Leaders's Ability

Roberta Robb Tops In Dependability

By Betty Jo Smith

In history there have been numerous men dubbed Robert who have boomeranged their names to the winds and received fame as a comeback. But, never to the knowledge of writers has the feminine version of the same name, Roberta, made its mark and gone down in the annals of time.

Not only can this college boast of a person by that name, but it can also state that its protegè is a woman president; namely, Roberta Robb, president of the High Freshman class.

Showed Leadership Early

If anyone ever has the energy to check into the official records of George Washington High School, he will find that Roberta held so many offices while attending there, that the "office historians" finally voted to lay aside a special book to list her holdings. In that book is an outline of some seven or eight positions she was elected to occupy.

In the college her services are found in responsible jobs in the Women's Service Society, the Club Advisory Board, and her own sorority. Last semester her ability as an executive was shown when she completed fully the task of Low Freshman President.



—Photo by Kennerson

Roberta had aspirations toward being a great woman journalist in days of yore, but finally gave this up in preference to the ticklish position of a kindergarten instructor. As pre-training for this occupation, this woman president worked during the summer in a Child Care School where she had charge of 25 five and six year old children.

San Jose Next

After graduation from this establishment of learning, Roberta's plans show every indication that she will enter San Jose State College to further her training along these lines.

No doubt, many students saw Roberta's beaming face in a picture that appeared in one of the local papers of the crowd present at the Stage Door Canteen on joyful V-J night. She willingly gave her services as a junior hostess all summer to this fine recreational spot for the nation's service men.

Roberta laughingly tells of the many odd, but nevertheless, nice people she has encountered at the canteen. One eventful evening she had the surprise to find herself dancing with a young man that she hadn't seen since grammar school days. She immediately remembered him as the lad who had occupied the seat behind her and had received great amusement by dousing her pigtails in the proverbial inkwell.

Her complete seriousness in matters of State is fast becoming known to her associates and instructors, and there is every indication that her pleasant air of dependability will carry Roberta successfully to higher planes.

Associated Women Students

Semi-Annual Tea For SF High School Senior Women Set For Next Wed.

Senior women students of all the San Francisco high schools will be entertained at the traditional tea given next Wednesday by the Associated Women Students under the leadership of Carol Hayland, between the hours of 2:30 and 4, in Room 157.

According to Miss Hayland, member of the faculty who are to pour are Mary Jane Learnard and Laurine Bergin, and will be assisted by the AWS president, Miss Hayland, and officers Jeffry Burress and Claire Levesque.

A high degree of cooperation is being shown by the number of clubs, women's organizations and other groups in providing members to serve at the tea.

Representing Theta Tau, Maggie Rogers and Millie Laube will serve; for Kappa Phi, Janet Bocci and Helen Buckley, Alpha Lambda Chi, Nancy Cunningham and Mary Lou Mitchell; Phi Beta Rho, Pat Davis and Helga Haack;

Delta Psi, Millie Hoffman and Margaret Ramirez; Women's Service Society, Betty Stockton; Women's Athletic Association, Janice Beanston; Forum, Helen Ringius; Guardsman, Pamela Sampson and Betty Jo Smith; Home Economics Society, Grace Gallch and Elvera Fusco; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Elizabeth Mann; Chinese Club, Sarah Fong and Gloria Woo; Music Club, Geraldine De Groot and Barbara Schultz.

From the AWS at large, Florence Ward, Helen O'Day, Edna Goodie, Margery Robinson, Alice Wimberly, and Virginia St. John will serve at the tea.

Five Instructors Return From Service

After serving their country in the various services during the war, several of the former instructors have returned this month to the faculty to resume their former positions.

Those who were released recently from the Navy are Beverly Pasqualetti, Robert J. Parker, and Louis Berman, all commissioned as lieutenants and all having served approximately, two years in that particular branch.

Also returning to the college is James S. Hughes, who was a reserve officer and entered the active status before Pearl Harbor as a Lieutenant-Colonel in the Army.

Rex F. Harris, former Engineering instructor, is also back in town after serving as a Lieutenant Commander in the Navy and is expected to return to his duties at the college in the near future.

Meeting Called Jan. 24 For Air-Minded Women

Plans are now being completed for an Associated Women Student meeting to be held in Room 100 on Thursday, January 24, according to Carol Hayland, AWS president.

A tentative program is being built around the future of air transportation and the role women are to play in it, and guest speakers are invited.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty has been making arrangements with Harry Sullivan, Education Director of the United Airlines, for the speakers, who will be airline employees. Sullivan plans to bring with him members of several of the company business departments.

Lucille Landresse, formerly of this college and now connected with the passenger and reservations bureau of the company, will speak. An air stewardess will tell the women about her training and her experiences as a stewardess.

Dean Dougherty urged all women to attend the meeting because it will benefit those interested in air travel and will prove interesting to all present.

Following the meeting AWS officers have planned a luncheon for the guests.

Married Students Club Plans Friday Party

Plans were made at a meeting of the Married Students Club last Friday for a party to be held this Friday night, January 11, at 8 o'clock in the home of Dr. Thomas R. Porter, at 380 Santa Anna Ave., San Francisco. All married students of the college who are interested in joining the club are invited.

A meeting will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Room 322 for all members of the club, where students who were unable to attend last week's meeting may notify Eugene Hague, acting temporary chairman of the club, if they will be able to attend the party. Hague may also be reached by calling VAlencia 5873.

Games will be played and refreshments served under the management of Muriel Dean.

New GI Bill Extends Veteran Education

Increase of government subsistence to veterans under the GI education bill was authorized through a bill signed by President Harry S. Truman, effective January 1. of this year.

Immediate reaction to the increase pointed to an even larger than expected enrollment of veterans in colleges throughout the country.

Veterans here, recognizing the importance of the bill, planned at their last meeting to publicize the revised bill. At the same time the XGI Society completed plans for a general information sheet to be distributed to incoming veteran registrants.

Information will include facts concerning the XGI organization and its scholastic and social activities.

Fifteen XGI members have taken advantage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching plan. Such service appears possibly jeopardized next semester unless a permanent room for the work can be obtained.

Another in a joint AGS-XGI series of activities this semester will take place at 7 p.m. February 8, at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The Veterans Educational Office is located at 49 Fourth Street, and the telephone number is SUtter 8019.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Formal initiation will be held at the home of acting president Pat Mahoney this Saturday evening to welcome the following new members: Virginia Anglum, Betty Davis, Yvonne Fantelle, Carmen Garcia, Elaine Gullholm, Phyllis Johnson, Mary Jean Mangan, Venice Meyer, and Mary Lou Mitchell.

The ceremony will be followed by a buffet supper after which new and old members will adjourn to the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel for an evening of dancing. Recently married in Oakland was member Patty Parks to former student William Collins, U.S.N.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Helen Tanner has recently been appointed custodian of the club. Women are reminded to get their money in immediately if they plan to go to the opera with the club.

•**Delta Psi:** A rush tea was held Sunday, December 2, at the home of Anne Peckerman. The new pledges are Jean Carrasco, Virginia Souder, Ilee Flynn, Carmel Gannon, Clare Hanaway, Bernice Mahoney, Glory Ortega. A formal initiation will be held at some future date.

•**Engineering Club:** January 14 the Engineering Society will hold its next meeting. R. D. Rader, manager of the Portland Cement Information Bureau, will speak on the development, manufacture and uses of Portland Cement. The meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m. in Room 100.

•**Pep Club:** Next meeting will be held tomorrow at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All members are required to attend this meeting as there are many details to be discussed.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** The formal initiation will be held at Doris Pederson's home, 1108 High street, Alameda, tonight. The pledge dinner dance was held at the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday night.

•**Phi Epsilon Rho:** A meeting with the California chapter at California will be held next Tuesday. Cars would be appreciated. Further information may be obtained from Laurine Bergin, adviser.

•**X. G. I.:** A wiener roast and dance will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Friday evening, February 8, at 7 o'clock. It is being sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma. Tickets are available through AGS members at 50 cents per person.

High Sophs

Annual Formal Will Be At Palace Hotel On February 1

Climaxing an eventful semester, the annual High Sophomore formal will be held Friday, February 1, at the Palace Hotel, according to Vic Pudlowski, class president.

Contrary to earlier feeling among the upper-classmen that the dance would be held in Oakland as in previous years, the prom will take place from 9 to 12:30 at the Palace Hotel. Ray Hackett's orchestra, which played at other semester dances, will provide the music.

King, Queen to Reign

Pudlowski added that the highlight of the evening will be the crowning of the High Soph King and Queen, who will be elected by the Associated Students.

It has been the usual practice for the men students to elect a queen to reign at the formal. This year, a former custom has been re-established. A king, elected by the women students, will hold court with the woman chosen as queen.

Cups To Be Awards

At the crowning of this semester's sovereigns, an engraved cup will be presented to each.

Candidates for the king and queen will be submitted by all the women's organizations and for the queen by the associated students as a whole. Tentative date set for the elections is Wednesday, January 30, which is the day preceding the official crowning ceremony.

Service Stations, Warehouses Have Jobs

That men are needed for service station attendants and warehousemen was stated last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director. There are also jobs available for general clerical workers.

Jobs are becoming scarce, according to Amori, because of the merchandising lull and the labor disputes. Amori warned students who plan to work next semester to plan all their classes in the morning as part-time jobs are for the afternoons.

Students who are graduating or leaving the college are urged to see Amori as he has many good opportunities for full time jobs available.

Students who worked at Yosemite Valley during the Christmas vacation set a very good name for the college. Amori was told that students from here set the highest example of good and diligent work. Other colleges from Northern California also sent representatives.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1946 No. 11

Social

Colonial Room To Be Scene Of Low Soph Deep Purple Drag

Completion of plans for the Low Sophomore dance which will be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel Friday, January 18, from 9 to 12, was announced by Nancy Schultz, president of the class.

Miss Schultz stated that contrary to rumor the dance will be informal with street dresses for women and business clothes for men. The no corsage rule will be in effect, and admission will be granted on the presentation of one Associated Student card per couple.

As Deep Purple Drag is to be the theme, the tallies will be of a deep purple variety. Music will be provided by Art Wiedner's orchestra and vocalists.

Since this will be the last informal dance of the semester, Miss Schultz urges students to attend. She is confident that all may be certain of an evening of good entertainment.

"The Colonial Room can be reached through the Post Street entrance," Miss Schultz added.

Veterans Must Take Tests Jan. 17, 22

All veterans who have not taken the complete battery of entrance tests must take them on Thursday, January 17, and Tuesday, January 22, veteran counseling heads announced last week.

Students must report on both days at 9 a.m. to Room 100. The tests will be given as follows:

January 17—Subject A, Arithmetic Fundamentals and Otis Examinations.

January 22—Vocational Interest and Iowa High School Contest.

Students will be excused from classes to take these examinations, but should report to teachers concerned the reason for their absences.

Elections

Candidate Deadline Set For This Friday

Schedule of dates for the coming Associated Student elections was changed by the Executive Council at its last meeting.

Deadline for candidates to file petitions stating their intentions to run was moved up from Friday, January 25, to this Friday, January 18. Petitions can be obtained in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office, where they must be turned in by 2 p.m. Friday.

Offices to be filled will be determined by results of constitutional voting this afternoon. Complete listings of offices under each constitution are on page 4.

Candidates will be introduced at a rally on Wednesday, January 30, at 10 a.m. in the Waves Auditorium.

College elections will be held on Friday, February 1.

High Sophs

King, Queen Names Due January 24

The deadline for nominations of candidates for High Sophomore King and Queen has been set for Thursday, January 24, according to Vic Pudlowski, class president.

A candidate for queen will be nominated by each women's club, and each men's organization will nominate a candidate for king.

The Executive Council will nominate three women candidates and three men candidates from the Associated Students at large, Claire Stewart, High Sophomore secretary, announced last week.

Pictures of candidates will be posted in the hall of the college, and on Wednesday, January 30, women students will cast their votes for king, and men students will elect a queen. Winners' names will not be announced until the High Sophomore formal in the Gold Room at the Palace Hotel, Friday night, February 1.

Sharing honors, the winning candidates will be crowned Sophomore King and Queen, and each will be presented with an engraved cup.

Associated Students

Constitution Revisions To Be Outlined At Meeting In WAVE Auditorium Today At 9; Polls Open In Cafeteria 10 To 3

Constitutional changes provide the spearhead for campus assembly action today when college students meet in the WAVE Auditorium at 9 a.m. to discuss the complete text of document revisions. At this time Bob Mills, president of the Associated Students, will outline the proposed amendments.

Immediately following the rally the polls will be opened for voting on the proposed changes in the cafeteria from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m.

Whatever the decision of voters, petitions to run for all Associated Student offices must be filed by candidates no later than this Friday at 2 o'clock in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office, Mills said.

Details of offices and candidacy are on page four of this issue, and public address announcement will be made tomorrow as to which set of offices will be filled, following tabulation of votes today.

Under the constitution now in effect, amendment is carried on at an Associated Student meeting where approval needs a two-thirds majority of those present and voting. Acting on authority incorporated in Article VI of the present constitution, as was stated by The Guardsman last week, which reads: **"Any question and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser or the Executive Council,"** Dean Edward E. Sandys waived this so that voting will follow the meeting.

College organizations have discussed among themselves the proposals at regular club meetings, and have given suggestions on the revised document.

Amendment work started last semester, but further constitutional changes were postponed until this semester, when Mills appointed a committee consisting of Pamela Sampson, Dean Haug and himself to draft an outline of the revisions.

The complete text of the constitution appears on page three of this issue.

Low Soph Success Due To Nancy Schultz

President Wants To Teach History

By Joyce Adelson

If the Low Sophomore Deep Purple Drag on Friday night, January 18, reflects the personality of the president of the class, it's sure to be a lively affair. For the president is Nancy Schultz, who has already led the class to fame this semester by active partieipation in all college affairs.

Leadership seems to be her middle name, for she not only is the president of the Low Sophomore class, but also president of her sorority and was treasurer of the Girls' Athletic Assoelation at St. Rose Academy.

Miss Schultz is majoring in history and is going to enter San Francisco State College in the fall after graduation from here. She plans to be a history teacher in junior high schools some day.



—Photo by Kennerton

Besides collecting bangle bracelets as a hobby and trying to quiet down her noisy family as a pastime, Miss Schultz works two afternnons a week as a Nurses' Aide in the Stanford Hospital and was a Junior Hostess at the Stage Door Canteen until it closed. She loves her Nurses' Aide work, declaring, **"It isn't hard at all and is very interesting and exciting."**

As originally scheduled, the sophomore dance was supposed to be a dance given jointly by the Low and High Sophomore classes. When questioned about this, Miss Schultz explained that an all-sophomore dance would be against college tradition, of which there aren't too many, anyway.

Women In Air Age Is AWS Meeting Subject

Importance of women's place in the air age will be the subject of two important meetings of the Associated Women Students to be held in Room 100 at 10 and 11 o'clock, January 24, according to Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty.

Harry Sullivan, Education Director for United Airlines, will be in charge of the program which will feature short talks by several employees of the company's business departments. The employees will tell of the part their respective departments play in the running of the airline.

Miss Dougherty, who completed the program with the help of AWS officers, stated that it will be about women's part in air transportation.

Two of the speakers will be Lucille Landresse, formerly of this college and now connected with the company's reservation and passenger bureau, and an air stewardess who will give the qualifications and training required for her job.

Carol Hayland, AWS president, announced that there would be two meetings instead of one to avoid overcrowding.

A luncheon will be given for the guests immediately following the meetings.

Little Theater

Drama Group Gives First Performance Of Comedy Today

First performance by the college drama group of Valentine Kataev's comedy, Squaring the Circle, will be given today at 10 o'clock in Room 209.

Other performances will be given at 12 o'clock today and tomorrow at 10 a.m. and 12 p.m., with intermissions on both days at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m.

The play concerns the troubles of two newly-married, ill-suited couples in their attempt to solve their problems of love, ideology and housekeeping in one room.

Most of the comedy grows out of the contrast between Ludmilla, played by Dorothy Rudemetkin, a non-partisan young wife who clings to her bourgeois ideals and possessions; and Tonya, played by Jacqueline Chopnik and Constance Tahoada, an intellectual who is an ardent party member.

To add to the confusion, Emilian (Anthony Scaramoci), the athletic poet from whom the two young husbands, Vasya (John Blauer-Thomas Dean), and Abram (Walter Mahoney-Robert Lertora), have rented the room, comes back to share the tiny room with the two couples.

Between the knick-knacks of Ludmilla and the singing of Emilian, the house manager, Rabinovitch (Peter Cerlanti), is driven mad. However, everything is brought to a rollicking climax when the district organizer, Boris Novikov (Gilbert Black), arrives to settle the situation.

Among the many properties used in the play, the most unique is an authentic antique gold Russian samovar which is used through the courtesy of Miss Rudemetkin's grandmother. To add more color to the play, the student thesplans have acquired distinct and realistic Russian accents.

Faculty members who wish to make reservations for their classes should leave their names, number of seats desired and hour in Mrs. Somers' mail box, number 41.

TIME FOR LUNCH

Intermission time can also be lunch time for students who wish to bring their lunches to the drama group's presentation of Squaring the Circle tomorrow and Thursday, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, last week urged students to attend the play in one sitting and eat during intermissions.

AWS

Tea Honors High School Seniors Today

The traditional Associated Women Students' tea, planned for the senior women of San Francisco high schools, will be given this afternoon between the hours of 2:30 and 4 in Room 157.

Carol Hayland, president of the AWS, invited all women students of the college to attend the function, stating that it is for them as well as the high school seniors. College clothes will be appropriate for the occasion.

Hospitality will reign as the representatives of various clubs and organizations guide prospective Rams through the college, as well as serve tea and refreshments.

Floral arrangements have been chosen for the tea, Miss Hayland stated.

Senior women will come from the following high schools:

Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Galileo, George Washington, Girls, Commerce, Lowell, Mission, and Polytechnic.

Regular Bus Service To College Restored

As of last Friday, regular commuters on the Tenth Avenue bus line found that the shuttle service from Monterey Boulevard to the college which had been suspended between the hours of 9 and 12 daily, has been restored to run at regular intervals from 7:45 until 5 o'clock.

The shuttle bus will continue to serve the college approximately every eight or nine minutes, but at this time there is no prospect that direct service will be restored to eliminate the transferring, Dean Edward E. Sandys stressed.

Many students now take the "K" streetcar in the mornings rather than transfer again to the shuttle bus.



Left to right above, Jacqueline Chopnik is shown as Tonya, Bob Lertora as Abram, Tony Scaramori as Emilien, Thomas Dean as Vasya, and Dorothy Rudemetkin as Ludmilla, in Squaring The Circle.

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Vol. XXI, No. 11 Wednesday, Jan. 16, 1946 Page 2

Constitution Revisions

Flaws Can Be Corrected

FOLLOWING this morning's constitution meeting, it will be the privilege and duty of the Associated Students to vote on the proposed constitutional revisions. Theirs will be the right to accept or reject the revisions, and it would show great lack of public and college spirit to fail to turn out as a whole and vote.

What must first be pointed out, however, is that no document of such a nature can be expected to be perfect, nor can it satisfy all the individuals having to abide by its provisions.

This revised constitution can in no way pretend to be a panacea for the present constitutional ailments. It does, nevertheless, represent an honest effort on the part of the Executive Council under President Bob Mills, to remedy the most glaring faults of the constitution as it stands—faults which have become apparent to the Executive Council in the course of governing the Associated Students, and from the correction of which they themselves will receive no benefit. Benefits will be to the student councils to come.

In this issue of The Guardsman appear several opinions on the proposed revisions, submitted by several club leaders, and although they strongly support the proposed changes, there is a smattering of constructive criticism:

While The Guardsman wholeheartedly supports the proposed constitutional revisions and recommends that students, in the interests of efficiency in their self-government, vote in its favor, this newspaper cannot possibly state that as it stands, the constiutional revisions will result in a flawless document.

Nevertheless, it is important that the revisions be voted in, and the most obvious remaining flaws can then be eliminated by immediate future amendments.

Requiring clarification specifically, is Article II under the subheading "Officers," wherein it is stated that **"the elected officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a president of the Sophomore class, a president of the Freshman class, a president of the Associated Men Students, and a president of the Associated Women Students."**

Heretofore the presidents of the Sophomore class were voted into office only by members of that class, and not by the association as a whole. The same procedure was followed in the cases of Freshman, Associated Men's and Associated Women's presidents. However, from the above clause the inference is that the Associated Students as a **whole** will vote each officer into office. Thus men also will vote for an Associated Women Student president and women for an Associated Men Student president; Sophomores for Freshman president, and Freshmen for Sophomore president.

Should this not be the intention of the article, which may well be the case in view of its radical departure from custom, the Dean of Men, empowered in his capacity of adviser to the Executive Council by Article VI, Jurisdiction, which remains without proposed amendments, can decide by interpretation which procedure is to be followed in the elections slated for February 1.

More enduring clarification can then be made by amendment in the coming semester.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

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Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... **Feature Editor**
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Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Comedy Time In Little Theater



—Linoleum by Betty Ann Lee

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

"SO THAT the government of the people, by the people and for the people shall not perish from the earth . . ."

And, just as the great leaders of this country drew up a constitution, so the great leaders of San Francisco Junior College drew up a constitution. A constitution committee, appointed in September, 1935, made a very thorough study of student needs and two months later produced the rules which governed the Associated Students up until today. These rules are appropriate, authoritative and governing, meant to give students liberal rights.

When the Associated Students demanded control under representation, the Executive Council was born. The Council is the administrative and legislative body of the association and "shall be responsible for and shall have final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association." Policy making and law making, a body representing the Associated Students, the Ex-Council develops citizenship and leadership responsibility. Under the supervision of a faculty adviser, student representatives approve and control all student affairs. The Council carries authority and prestige with the faculty and is based upon democratic legislation.

Just as a democratic country resolves, so a democratic college realizes that the government of the students, by the students and for the students shall not perish from the campus. A new constitution has been under discussion for the last year, and it seems apropos that the final product should appear in January of this new year.

That term "Freedom of the Press" is often misunderstood—it does not include license. Lawyers, jurists, and editors are not yet sure—and probably never will be—of all that suen a right means, but it is possible to approximate its meaning, and understand its significance.

The very first lesson a newswriter must learn is Who, What, When, Where, Why, How, Libel Per Se and Libel Per Quod. Who are they, what could they do to you, when could they bring the law, where would they begin, why (most important in libel) and how answers for itself.

Second, a reporter must realize that freedom of the press exists under the law and the smallest print in the books are those laws. All one has to do is get the facts after they have tracked down a tumbleweed to interview and taken careful notes. Of course the person interviewed will swear he never said such a thing, and the reporter is always at fault.

Ten editors, several rewriters, copyreaders, publishers, government heads and approximately 130 million American people are all set to keep every word in line.

Well, there is one consolation. The average age of newspaper readers is 12 years (naturally a college reader is a little older). And, even though

(Continued on page 5, column 1)

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

JOSEPHUS FISTERIS, BMOC at SFJC, is dead. All will mourn this loss. for Joe was a wheel on the campus, and a main one, at that.

Joe was a victim of habits, and it was undoubtedly one of his habits that killed him. He always believed in doing things the easiest possible way. Leech, as his friends lovingly called him, had never taken the "K" car to the college because it involved too much walking. The bus was better because it deposited him on the very doorstep of the college.

One dreary and miserable Wednesday morning, January 2, to be precise, he clambered wearily aboard his bus at Forest Hill Station. As this powerful vehicle thundered closer to Joe's destination, the wearier he became, but he knew he must go on, for if he received one more cut, he would be formally evicted from the institution.

But, when the bus arrived at Monterey Blvd. and Genesee St., the bus driver disclosed a startling fact. The vehicle no longer went to the college. He must either wait two hours for the shuttle bus to arrive or walk to school in the blinding rain. He couldn't cut his class, so he was compelled to choose the alternative. He walked. When he arrived, his appearance was that of a man who had taken a bath with all of his clothes on, but he couldn't take time to dry himself out. He must go to class.

Joe, consequently, came down with a severe case of pneumonia.

R. I. P.

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

GRADES. There are two kinds of grades: good grades and bad grades. If you're interested, you can see how half are failing.

Now to delve into the secrets of the things called "A"s and "B"s—yes, there are such things. 'Way back in 1939 A.D., or maybe it was a little before, some moron decided that the alphabet should be a suitable guide for grading (he had just mastered it at the time.) We still are of the opinion that "A" should stand for Awful and "B" for Bad. Since that doesn't salve our conscience much, we will proceed.

One has to be an eager little beaver to gain a mark that can be shown to men, women, and children alike without censorship. We are not of the beaver species of animal life, so we must totally destroy all enrollment cards.

Someone once said **"Ignorance is Bliss".** To that person we would like to extend a wet fish and a box of month-old **Snickers.** For too long we have had undying faith in that theory—and we have the marks to prove it!

Bad grades are just a matter of opinion, and everyone seems to have the same opinion. Whoever took time out to invent the "F"? It's perfectly clear that no one, yes, "no one" ever invented that grade. It's all a mistake.

Back in Genoa in 1491 there was a little Italian schoolmaster. (It was the habit of schoolmasters to be Italian in Genoa that year.) Anyway, this little schoolmaster was the cause for all the trouble.

He was correcting papers for all the kids who brought him apples that day. (Genoese are very fond of apples but hate to correct papers.)

Anyway again, this schoolteacher just happened to scribble an "F" on one of the pupil's homework, "F" meaning an Italian word for "You were late again today, you naughty boy."

Ever since, teachers' eyes have lighted up like pinball machines when they, too, could scribble such a fatal letter. What does it mean?

Some translators claim it stands for the Anglo-Saxon "Fail" (as in "have failed, failing, will fail again"). O. K., but how do these translators explain "D", or even "C"? No, siree, it's all a mistake.

We're living in the Dark Ages, and all on account of a naughty boy who came late again one morning. So there!

"Totalitarian governments require many trained but few educated men. Democracies require many of both."—George A. Gullette, University of Toledo.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WE RAN into a musician friend the other day who told us a very funny story, one that would be hilarious to any union member. This musician, it seems, was holding auditions in hope he would uncover another Sinatra. Silly boy.

After the proceeding had begun and numerous talent possessors had had their chance, in walked a little gent who just radiated self-confidence and importance. As soon as he was sure he had made an impression of at least some degree, he took a seat in the far corner. There he sat, humming and crooning in such a way as to convey to all near him that he was a little bored, for after all he was bound to win the audition, hands down.

His turn finally came, and he sang his song quite pleasantly enough. Then came his interview. When he was asked if he could sight read, which means to read the notes at sight, he replied that he certainly could. He was a musician. His range he estimated at some fifteen notes, but he would have to check with his wife to find out if that were counting both the white and black notes or just the white. But of course he could definitely sight read. He was then handed a music score and asked to sing the melody. This he couldn't do, for he didn't know the tune. But he could sight read. Finally our friend asked the gent just what he meant by sight reading. **Why, I can read the words, of course.**

HERE AND THERE

The **Atomic Social Club** in the heart of this town's Harlem at the corner of Webster and O'Farrell.

The wonderful service and food at **Smith's drive-in** on Millbrae's part of Highway 101.

MAC's at the beach, with its fireplace, hot dogs and seclusion. Late on Saturday nights, that is.

The food and stuff served in the dining room of the **Colonial.** Lots of folks think the **Colonial** is only a drive-in.

The knocked-out contrast of **Zachary Scott's** performance in **Mildred Pierce** and the **Southerner.**

Sinatra's recording of **Mighty Like a Rose** without benefit of dialect.

"This is true liberty, when free born men,
Having to advise the public, may speak free,
Which he who can, and will, deserves high praise;
Who neither can, nor will, may hold his peace;
What can be juster in a state than that."

—Euripides.

Constitution Voting Follows Rally

Text Of Proposed Constitutional Revisions; Read, Study, Mark Ballot Intelligently Today

CONSTITUTION
of
The Associated Students
of
San Francisco Junior College

PREAMBLE

We, the students of San Francisco Junior College, in order to promote and control social, athletic, and scholastic activities as designated by the president of the college, do hereby establish this constitution.

ARTICLE I.
Name and Membership

1. The name of this association shall be the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

2. All registered students of San Francisco Junior College who have paid their incidental dues shall be active members of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College and shall, as such, be eligible to hold office in, and enjoy the privileges of the association.

3. The Associated Student Council shall have power to suspend permanently or temporarily any member of this association for conduct detrimental to the association.

4. The Guardsman shall be the official publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

ARTICLE II.
Officers

1. The elected officers of the association shall be a president, a vice-president, a president of the Sophomore Class, a president of the Freshman Class, a president of the Associated Men Students, and a president of the Associated Women Students.

2. The appointive officers of the association shall be a Secretary, a Rally Commissioner, and a Social Chairman. These officers shall be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

3. Each officer must submit at the end of his term of office a report of his duties and responsibilities for the benefit of succeeding officers.

4. **President:** The president shall have completed at least 45 units of work and shall have taken one semester of either Political Science 2a or 2b if offered prior to his term of office. He shall be the executive officer and official representative of the association. He shall preside at all meetings of the association and shall be chairman of the Student Council and ex-officio member of all other committees and councils, unless appointments are otherwise provided for by this constitution. He shall make such appointments as provided for in this constitution with the approval of the Student Council.

5. **Vice-President:** The vice-president shall have completed at least 30 units of work prior to his term of office. The vice-president shall assume the duties of the president during his absence. The vice-president shall be a member of the Social Committee, the President's Cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council.

6. **Sophomore President:** The president of the Sophomore Class shall have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units of work, prior to his term of office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent his class and shall present its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

7. **Freshman President:** The president of the Freshman Class shall have completed not more than 30 units, prior to his term of office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent his class and shall present its business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other class officers as are necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

8. **Associated Men Students' President:** The president of the Associated Men Students shall have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office. He shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. He shall represent the Associated Men Students and present their business to these bodies and the Student Council. He shall appoint such other officers of the Associated Men Students as shall be necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

9. **Associated Women Students' President:** The president of the Associated Women Students shall have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office. She shall be a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee. She shall represent the Associated Women Students and present their business to these bodies and the Student Council. She shall appoint such other officers of the Associated Women Students as shall be necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

10. **Secretary:** The secretary shall have completed at least 15 units prior to taking office. The secretary shall transcribe the proceedings of the association, the Student Council, and the President's Cabinet, and shall present typed copies of these records weekly to the president of the Associated Students and at the close of his term of office in book form to the library of the college.

11. **Rally Commissioner** The rally commissioner shall be chairman of the Rally Committee and shall represent this committee on the President's Cabinet and to the Student Council. He shall be in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Student Council. He shall appoint yell leaders and such assistants as necessary with the approval of the Student Council.

ARTICLE III.
President's Cabinet

1. **Membership:** The President's Cabinet shall be composed of the following officers:
   1. The President of the Associated Students.
   2. The Vice-President of the Associated Students.
   3. The Secretary of the Associated Students.
   4. The President of the Associated Men Students.
   5. The President of the Associated Women Students.
   6. The President of the Sophomore Class.
   7. The President of the Freshman Class.
   8. The Rally Commissioner.
   9. The Publications Board Chairman.
   10. The Men's Athletic Commissioner.
   11. The President of the Women's Athletic Association.

2. **Duties:** The members of the cabinet shall present to the president and the Student Council all business of their respective departments. They shall also maintain their separate duties as designated in Article II or by the Student Council.

3. **Meetings:** The President's Cabinet shall meet jointly with the Student Council or at special times set by the president of the Associated Students. The members of the cabinet shall not have a vote in the council.

ARTICLE IV.
Student Council

1. **Membership:** The Student Council shall be composed of 15 voting members and a chairman, the president of the Associated Students. The voting membership shall be composed of the vice-president of the Associated Students and 14 elected members. The elected membership shall be composed as follows:
   1. Seven shall be members at large of the Associated Students. Four of these shall have completed not more than 30 units of work at time of holding office and shall be representative of the Freshman Class. Three of these shall have completed at least 30 units of work at time of holding office and shall be representative of the Sophomore Class. These candidates shall complete the qualifications for candidacy and shall be elected by the Associated Students of the college at the same time and in the same manner as the elected officers of the association.
   2. Seven shall have been members of the Club Advisory Board during the semester preceding their term of office. Not later than two weeks before the Associated Student election of each semester, the Club Advisory Board shall submit to the president of the Associated Students a list of at least 10 of its members as candidates for the Student Council. The president of the Associated Students shall in turn submit these names to the Election Committee to be placed on the ballot. The seven members with the highest vote shall become members of the Student Council.

2. **Powers and Duties:** The Student Council is the legislative body of this association and it shall be responsible for and shall have final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the association. It shall allocate the funds of the association to its various departments as provided for by the regulations of the Board of Education of the City and County of San Francisco. It shall have the power to allocate partial budgets for the semester succeeding its term of office with the approval of the Controller of the college and the Dean of Men.

3. **Meetings:** Regular meetings of the Student Council shall be held once a week. Two-thirds of the existing membership shall constitute a quorum. Any member of the Student Council who is absent from three meetings of the council without a valid excuse may be expelled from membership by the chairman of the council. The president of the Associated Students shall have the power to fill vacancies in the council by appointment with the approval of the remaining members.

ARTICLE V.
Club Advisory Board

1. **Membership:** The Club Advisory Board shall be composed of one representative of each duly chartered organization on the campus.

2. **Officers:** Such officers shall be elected as deemed necessary to the performance of its business.

3. **Duties:** The board shall coordinate the activities and affairs of the various chartered organizations on the campus and shall perform any other duties allocated to it by the Student Council, in accord with this constitution. It shall present at the close of each semester, previous to the Associated Student elections, a list of at least ten of its members as candidates for the Student Council of the succeeding semester. The board shall review all organization constitutions annually and, if it approves them, recommend that the Student Council grant charters of official recognition. It shall also determine active or inactive status of existing organizations and petitions of newly formed organizations.

ARTICLE VI.
Elections

1. The elected officers of the Associated Students and 14 members of the Student Council, as provided for in Article IV, shall be elected on a date, near to the end of each semester, set by the Student Council. This date shall be published in The Guardsman or posted in a public place at least two weeks previous to the election.

2. A candidate must file an intention to run with the Election Committee and a public notice of candidacy by dates specified by the Student Council.

3. A student must be enrolled in Political Science 2a or 2b if offered during his term of elected office, and must maintain a "C" average in a minimum of 12 units during his term of office. He must also have a "C" average in a minimum of 12 units in the second midterm when filing for candidacy. Failure to meet these qualifications will result in expulsion. Offices vacated in this manner will be filled by appointment of the president of the Associated Students on the approval of the Student Council.

4. If the number of candidates for the Student Council is not sufficient to complete the membership of that body, the president of the Associated Students is empowered to complete the membership by appointment with the approval of the existing members of the Student Council.

5. In filing a petition for an Associated Student office or the Student Council, a candidate must submit

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

A Digest

Four Aims Highlight Document's Changes

Main features of the proposed revised constitution which make certain radical changes from the one now in effect are as follows:

1. Within the Student Council the existence of the President's Cabinet is provided, consisting of six elected representatives who request funds for their respective interests.

Cabinet members, with the exception of the vice-president, have no vote in the Student Council, and budget requests are voted by the non-cabinet members.

2. a) Widens representation by increasing the number of offices available.
b) Enforces the total number of members on the Student Council.
c) Includes seven Club Advisory Board representatives on the Student Council.

3. Combines Low and High Freshman classes into one class, and Low and High Sophomore classes into one class, giving each elective representation in the Student Council.

4. Provides for removal from office of officers not maintaining "C" average, or failing their duties.

The Officers Speak

Mills, Council Outline Goals In Planning Revisions

(Editor's Note: The text of constitutional revisions was unanimously approved by the Executive Council before presentation to the Associated Students. Customarily the press would gather opinions from student leaders actively familiar with documentary revisions, and normally there would be divergence of opinion. Since, however, the council was unanimous in its approval, The Guardsman editor has requested that President Bob Mills consult with the council and write for them the reasons why they believe the present revisions beneficial to the Associated Students.)

* * * * *

It is hard to write an impartial opinion of something when you believe in it as firmly as the members of your Executive Council and I believe in the revised constitution. The best that we can do is to tell the reasons that we have for supporting it. You will have to read and understand it to reach an opinion of your own.

We do not claim this new constitution to be a cure-all. That is hardly practicable. However, we believe it is a great improvement over the old one. We have worked and lived under the old constitution, encountered its many faults, and seen ways to remedy them. We can honestly say that the new constitution will remedy most of these faults and improve student government in all fields.

Budgeting, Voting Separated

Perhaps one of the greatest mistakes made in the writing of the old constitution was placing the allotment of funds in the hands of those who will spend those funds. The heads of the departments that use the largest portion of your Associated Student dues are the people that approve or disapprove budget requests.

This system is not good government nor is it good business. Any person, no matter how good his intentions, will pad his budget for an extra event if he is sure of its passage. This leaves the budget unbalanced—it also spoils social and athletic events by increasing their number to too many.

Cabinet Coordinates, Council Votes

To remedy this fault, we have employed the cabinet system, as used in the Federal Government of this nation. The cabinet, composed of the various departmental heads, will act as a coordinating body. It will present budget requests to an impartial body, the Student Council. The Student Council, which is the highest governing body, will have final decision in all matters.

The Student Council, which might be compared to the present Executive Council, is, however, a more representative group. There are many people that continually moan about college spirit. Here's your chance to do something about it.

The first step to that elusive spirit lies in willing and universal participation in government. The old constitution restricted the government to the officers. The new one makes room for representatives of the classes and members of the Club Advisory Board. Any person may run for one of the offices at large. If you want the full benefits of college life, you must give something in return. Under the new constitution, you will have your chance.

Classes United

Another improvement lies in the unification of the classes into two units—a Freshman Class and a Sophomore Class. This should eliminate duplication of duties and lead to a spirited rivalry between the two classes.

The above constitute the major changes. Many minor ones have been made. You can find them by reading the text in this issue of The Guardsman. They were employed to make the government run more efficiently and on a better business basis.

You have now heard our reasons for changing the constitution. We have no doubts that this constitution, if passed, will give the college a more efficient, more representative, and more spirited government. However, this constitution is your baby from now on. We can only give it to you. It is not an infallible document. You must bring it up right, support it well, amend it wisely, and take an active interest in the government that maintains. If you are willing to do these things, we will guarantee to you a better government for this college.

—ROBERT MILLS,
President, Associated Students.

If You Vote NO

Eleven Offices To Be Open For New Leaders; Qualifications Listed Here

Offices for which candidacy must be filed by 2 p.m. this Friday in Dean Edward E. Sandy's office and qualifications if proposed constitutional revisions are not approved are as follows:

Associated Students:

President: who must be a member of the High Sophomore Class at time of assuming office.

Vice-president: who must be a member of the Sophomore Class.

Secretary: who shall be a member of the Sophomore Class.

Rally Commissioner: who shall have attained at least High Freshman standing at the time he is a candidate.

Yell Leader: who shall be a registered student of the college

Associated Men Students:

President: no specific qualifications.

Vice-president: no specific qualifications.

Secretary: no specific qualifications.

Associated Women Students:

President: no specific qualifications.

Vice-president: no specific qualifications.

Secretary: no specific qualifications.

Candidates for all the above offices must be enrolled for a minimum of 12 units and must have maintained a "C" average in the second midterm grades in the semester in which they are candidates.

These qualifications are in Articles II and IV of the present constitution.

More Of Constitution Text

(Continued from page 3)

with his petition a list of at least ten sponsors. These sponsors must be members in good standing of the Associated Students.

ARTICLE VII.
Amendments

An amendment to this constitution shall become effective if proposed in one of the following two ways:

1. The proposed amendment to be signed by ten per cent of the members of this association and approved by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

2. The proposed amendment to be presented to the Student Council and accepted by that body by a two-thirds majority vote of those present and voting at an official meeting of this association.

The president shall call a meeting of this association for either or both of these purposes within two weeks after the amendment has been properly signed or has been accepted by the Student Council. Such amendments shall be published in The Guardsman or posted in a public place at least one week before voting takes place.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.
Parliamentary Authority

1. Robert's Rules of Order shall be the parliamentary authority of this association, subject to special rules that have been or will be adopted.

ARTICLE II.
Referendum

Section I. A petition to review an official act of the Student Council shall be submitted by the president of the Associated Students to the members of the association at a meeting to be called within two weeks after such a petition (signed by at least ten per cent of the active members of the association) has been presented to the president.

Section II. A two-thirds majority of votes cast at a general meeting of the association shall be needed to rescind an act of the Student Council.

ARTICLE III.
Representative Groups

There shall be certain representative groups to carry on and supervise the major activities of the association. In addition, the president is empowered to appoint such standing and special committees as he shall deem necessary. In general, each shall be independent within in its own sphere and shall formulate its own policies, subject to the approval of the Student Council of the Associated Students.

Each representative group shall appoint a secretary who will keep minutes of group meetings and file these with the vice-president of the Associated Students.

Section 1. a. The Men's Athletic Council shall be composed of (1) the Associated Student president, (2) a men's athletic commissioner and (3) two faculty advisers appointed by the president of the college.

b. The men's athletic commissioner shall be a member of the Block Society appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The Men's Athletic Council shall be the agent of the Student Council empowered to make decisions on all men's athletic awards.

Section 2. a. The Social Committee shall be composed of (1) president of the Sophomore Class, (2) the president of the Fresnman Class, (3) the president of the Associated Men Students, (4) the president of the Associated Women Students, (5) vice-president of the Associated Students.

b. The social chairman shall be one of these officers appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The function of the Social Committee shall be to regulate all social activities of the association subject to the approval of the Student Council.

d. The sponsor of the Social Committee shall be the Dean of Women. All decisions regarding social affairs shall be made in consultation with her.

e. It shall be the responsibility of the Social Committee to post publicly each semester a calendar of social events. All clubs must clear debts for social events with the Social Committee.

Section 3. a. The Rally Committee shall be composed of the rally commissioner, the yell leader and his two assistants, who are appointed by the yell leader and rally commissioner, and such other members-at-large as the latter shall deem necessary.

Section 4. a. The Publications Board shall be empowered to make all rulings relative to publications within the college.

b. It shall be composed of a maximum of two members of the editorial staff and one member of the business staff of each official publication and one representative of each recognized publication of the college.

c. The chairman of the Publications Board shall automatically be appointed by the president of the Associated Students. He shall be the Editor of The Guardsman elected by The Guardsman staff.

Section 5. a. The representative of women's athletics shall be the president of the Women's Athletic Association elected by members of that organization.

ARTICLE IV.
Standing Committees

Section 1. a. The Welfare Committee which shall undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the college, either of its own accord or at the request of the president.

b. The Welfare Committee shall be composed of a chairman appointed by the president, and six members-at-large.

Section 2. The Finance Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two members appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council. It will undertake the supervision and control of the allocation and expenditure of all Associated Student funds, subject to the approval of the Student Council.

Section 3. The Publicity Committee shall consist of a chairman and four members to be appointed by the president, who shall undertake to promote and supervise the external and internal publicity of the Associated Students.

Section 4. The Judiciary Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two men and two women members-at-large appointed by the president. Its duties shall be to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men.

Section 5. a. The Award Committee shall be composed of the president of the Associated Students, the Dean of Men, the men's athletic commissioner and an award commissioner.

b. The award commissioner shall be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

c. The Award Committee shall make all decisions relative to awards presented by the association. All petitions for awards must be presented to this committee, which in turn shall present them to the Student Council and recommend action to be taken upon them.

Section 6. a. The Election Committee shall be composed of an election commissioner and whatever assistants necessary to be appointed by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

b. The Election Committee shall review all petitions for elected offices and shall report on them to the Student Council. It shall run and maintain on an impartial basis all Associated Student elections.

ARTICLE V.
Awards

(Same as present constitution.)

ARTICLE VI.
Jurisdiction

Any questions and/or disputes arising over interpretation of any article or section of this constitution and by-laws shall be governed by a decision rendered by the faculty adviser of the Student Council.

History

Major Amendments Proposed In 1940, Rejected By Voters

During the fall of 1945, when the college was being organized, the present constitution was drafted by students in Political Science 51 (Public Administration) and the Constitution Committee of voluntary associates working with them.

Problems existed then, as they do now. Indecision rested "with the problem of using a purely executive administration with a minimum of popular representation, or a government of separated powers with a legislative branch or a directly representative assembly . . ."

With a temporary student-board set up to direct activities, the constitution was presented in January, 1936, and was adopted at a meeting of the Associated Students in April, 1936.

Although minor amendments have been made, the only previous attempt at major constitutional revisions took place in Spring, 1940. Under the new constitution drafted then, there was to be one major change: Associated Men Student officers and Associated Women Student officers were to be removed from representation on the Executive Council.

Al Williams, Associated Student president at that time, proclaimed that the goal of the Executive Council was efficient democracy. He further stated, **"The old constitution has served us well, but when we move into the new building, we should move with a streamlined constitution."**

The Student Assembly, however, rejected major proposals in the new constitution, and the Executive Council setup remained unchanged.

If You Vote YES

Twenty Offices To Be Open For New Leaders; PA System To Give Results

Offices for which candidates must file by 2 p.m. this Friday in Dean Edward E. Sandys' office if constitutional revisions are approved are as follows:

Cabinet and Student Council:
President of Associated Students.
Vice-president of Associated Students.

Cabinet Members:
Sophomore Class president.
Freshman Class president.
Associated Men Student president.
Associated Women Student president.

Student Council Members:
Seven members of the Associated Students at large, four representing the Freshman Class, three representing the Sophomore Class.
Seven members nominated by the Club Advisory Board.

Qualifications for the above offices appear in Article VI of the text of the revised constitution on page 3 of this issue.

Other class officers, Associated Men Student officers, and Associated Women Student officers will be appointed by the presidents of the individual organizations, subject to the approval of the Student Council.

Since voting on the constitutional revisions is scheduled for today and the deadline for filing petitions to run for office is Friday at 2 p.m., announcement of which constitution is in effect, that is, which offices must be filled, will be made over the public address system.

Opinions

Six College Clubs State Views On Changes, Find Some Flaws, Give Support

Following club meetings January 4 at which the text of constitutional revisions was discussed six organizations submitted group oninions. They are as follows:

XGI—Though not apparently intended as a "cure all" for all matters governing student government, a word of commendation seems due to Associated Student President Bob Mills and his staff.

The revised constitution, regardless of any such flaws as may not be noted (which can later be amended as needed) seems worthy of the wholehearted support of the Associated Students.

Remigio E. Archuletta, Jr., President.

* * * * *

Delta Psi—In reading over the proposed constitutional revisions, it seems to be better than the one now in use, mainly because it has coordinated a council and president check and balance system.

Millie Hoffman, President.

* * * * *

Pi Mu Gamma—On the whole, the work was very well down. There are several points which should be changed, in our opinion. A minimum grade point average of 1.0 should be established for any person who wishes to partake in the political machinery of the college. (Editor's note: This is provided in Article VI.)

In addition to the minimum requirement, higher grade averages should and must be required of at least the candidates for the office of president, and should be required of any of the general Associated Student officers. A nice piece of student government regulation.

Allan T. Moss, President.

* * * * *

Women's Athletic Association—It is impossible for everyone in a large organization such as this to be perfectly satisfied. After studying the revised constitution, it is my opinion that it is an improvement over the old one. It will give the students more representation and if placed in the right hands can be the instrument for bettering our student government.

* * * * *

Wanda McKenzie, President.

Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon and **Pick and Hammer Club**—After a discussion of this constitution by the above societies, several things are to be brought to mind. The objective which the revisions set out to achieve would offer a very satisfactory practical government. No objection could be raised to this form of student government for an institution of our size. The manner in which this government would be carried out is, with just a couple of exceptions, very effective.

As to suggestions, these following were made:

1. The president, in term of office, should not be beyond his fourth semester.

2. For candidates and appointees, a "C" average for the entire college career to date should be required. The appointees should be at least second semester students and not more than a fourth in term of office.

3. Article IV, Section 3, in reference to Student Council meetings, should read to the effect that after absence from three meetings, "members shall be expelled," rather than "may be expelled."

Don Giannini, President.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

(Today's column is written by June Sheehy)

IN A somewhat remote corner of the women's gymnasium lies a collection of various sized scrap books gently gathering dust which the spry little janitress, Clarise Daly, diligently whisks away at frequent intervals.

Upon closer inspection, one is aware that these albums contain pictures and write-ups of practically every athletic and social event sponsored or participated in by the Women's Athletic Association. And since the WAA celebrated its tenth birthday last year, these "dog eared" scrapbooks hold a tremendous amount of material.

All sports stories from The Guardsman and a number of articles by the San Francisco daily papers about women athletes attending the college have been painstakingly clipped, pasted, and arranged in neat order for future generations of college women to read and enjoy.

A DIVER'S SAGA

The progress of Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, champion diver, and former pre-legal student here, is amply recorded in the 1939-40 scrapbooks with a complete collection of Guardsman and San Francisco newspaper write-ups depicting her progress.

At one time Mrs. Morgan was the top-ranking United States candidate for the 1940 Olympic Games, which, as we all know, were cancelled by the war.

TOURNEY WEEK CASUALTY

Another casualty of the war was the WAA semi-annual Tourney Week which climaxed the end of a semester and usually had the theme of "All-American Girl."

As the name suggests, Tourney Week was the time set aside for the mixed doubles tennis tournament, the winners of which were inscribed on a silver plaque, and also the holding of elimination or round robin tournaments in volleyball, ping pong, archery, softball, and all represented sport clubs.

Probably the single outstanding event in the short history of the WAA took place April 15, 1939, when the college women were hostesses to ten Northern California colleges at the World's Fair on Treasure Island.

DAY AT THE FAIR

This was the initial Women's Sports Day held at the Fair, and events were held in volleyball, golf (putting tournament), badminton, and softball. Lunch, entertainment, and a tour of the Exposition with the San Francisco women as guides comprised the day's accomplishments.

In addition to the above highlights, reports of swimming and ice skating carnivals, horse shows, play days, festivals, and the traditional Christmas Party are pictorially recorded, assembling somewhat of a challenge to new women students to recapture the WAA "Days of Glory" and perhaps surpass its pre-war brilliance.

Battle Scarred Grid Vets Still Unawarded

Those battle scarred veterans of the 1945 grid season are no doubt wondering when they will receive their purple hearts in the form of athletic blocks.

In every attempt to discover when blocks will be awarded, only red tape and negative answers have been encountered.

However, if the regular pattern holds true, they should be presented at the Associated Men Students boxing show when and if it is held.

More Off The Record

(Continued from page 2)

there will be 130 million different interpretations (none of which will be the correct one), we can always remember that 12 years is the age of a high grade moron."

William Shakespeare, England's greatest man of letters, is dead—Percy B. Shelley, one of the world's best renowned poets, is dead—and we don't feel so well ourselves.

The Guardsman Sports

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Conference Opens Against Modesto

WAA

Volleyball Season Ends With 36 To 20 Loss To State Eight

Volleyball bowed from the Women's Athletic Association's sport list Monday when State College defeated the local team here 36 to 20 in the final game of the season.

Frances Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, and Joan LeNoir were the outstanding players for the losers, according to Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. With Miss LeNoir playing her favorite position of net center and directly backed up by Miss Pucci, several exciting rallies were prolonged, and State was kept on its toes until the conclusion of the official 30 minute contest.

Basketball Starts

Basketball appears to be the next major interest of the WAA, if the response to the sign-up sheets is any indication. Preliminary practice sessions are held every Monday from 3 to 4, and Miss Keller urges all interested women to sign up now regardless of program conflicts, as the club will function throughout the spring semester as well as the remainder of fall.

So far, the following women have joined the Basebetball Club: Janice Beanston, Wanda McKenzie, Alicia Sauceda, Betty Wickers, Ramona Sullivan, Leona DeBlque, Joyce Krull, Shirley Groswird, Ann Gloya, Irma Monterrosa, Miss Pucci, Miss Scilipoti, and Miss LeNoir.

"The organization of the WAA, if the proposed college constitution goes into effect, will not change the management or activities of the group," stated Miss McKenzie, president. This was confirmed by Robert Mills, Associated Student president, for the in-

The new WAA award block will replace the old design as soon as orders can be accepted and placed, Miss McKenzie reported. The approval of the new design was unanimously agreed upon recently by WAA members.

Jouthas Queen Archer

Helen Jouthas was crowned queen archer at the club's holiday shoot, when she shot at the Christmas target and landed her arrow smack on the deer's nose.

She is still being complimented on her skill. Miss Jouthas won a new set of arrows for her achievement and reports that some of her archery friends are buying their own equipment and practicing in Golden Gate Park.

Weather Postpones Intra Touchtackle

The first game of the scheduled intramural touchtackle tournament, which was to have been played sometime this week, has been postponed pending drier weather. The recent bad weather has rendered the turf of the playing field unsuitable.

The number of teams participating has not increased since last week. The number remains at five teams: Fleet City, Eager Beavers, Salamons, X.G.I., and Team X which still remains unnamed at press time.

Medals will be awarded the two top place teams, Coach Jack Brady said.

At the time, the Fleet City team and the Eager Beavers appear as favorites because of their weight and experience advantages.

First Game Starts Here Tonight At 8; Livingston, Kahn In Battle Of Giants Keynote Rivalry Between Cage Teams

On the sports agenda for this week the Conference opening Modesto-Ram cage clashes head the list for important events. The first Modesto game will be held tonight on the college hardwood, with the second game scheduled for this Friday at the Modesto court. Both start at 8 p.m.

Modesto has been the Rams' chief rival in almost every sport competition and has won the majority of the basketball games. Modesto has been the leader in the Northern California Conference for many years.

Battle of Giants Seen

This week's games will be interesting to watch as they will be a battle of giants, with Livingston of Modesto, six feet seven and a half, battling Bill Kahn of the Rams, six feet nine, at the center position.

The Rams will be trying to stop Livingston's usual high point game. Kahn, who wears a size 16d shoe, has played in intramural and, moving into varsity competition, has improved 100 per cent.

The Rams are reported to have three of the fastest men in the conference: Frank Skoglund, Frank Ratto, and Red Dunnigan.

Probable Lineup Listed

The probable lineup for tonight's game is Kahn at center, two hundred pounds and 21 years old. He hails from Lincoln High and his number tonight is 17.

At forward is Frank Skoglund, five eleven, 158, and 19 years old, from University High in Oakland. His number is 12.

At the other forward spot is Red Dunnigan with number 8. Other information on Dunnigan will be found in the player-of-the-week story.

At the guard spot is Frank Ratto, six eight, and 160. Ratto, now 20, played his ball at Sacred Heart and will wear nupber 13. At the other guard position is Earl Malnick, who played at Poly High and was All-City. Malnick, six two, and 169, is 20 years old. He will wear number 7.

Basketball

Rams Slap TI 45-38, Lose To Berkeley Y

The Ram quintet made it five wins in a row last Thursday night when they defeated the Operational Training Ship from Treasure Island, 45 to 38.

A hoped for six straight before beginning conference play, however, was doomed in a heartbreaker overtime game in which the Rams finally lost to Berkeley YMCA, 56 to 53.

In the OTS game, the night looked dark for the local five when the OTS five took a nine to nothing lead before the Rams were able to score their first field goal.

Although threatening several times, they were unable to take the lead until after half time, which ended with the Rams trailing, 17 to 13. High point men for the Rams were Red Dunnigan with 15 and Earl Malnick with 10. Malnick played a beautiful floor game for the Rams.

Unable to continue their usual good floor game, the Rams were destined to defeat by the Berkeley team, but beautiful offensive playing by Dunnigan and defensive by Malnick kept it a nip and tuck affair from the start.

At half time the Rams led, 27 to 21. Then with a second string pitted against a determined Berkeley team, the Ram lead was cut. Return of the regulars resulted in a tieing bucket sunk by Frank Skoglund which sent the game into overtime for five minutes and a Berkeley win.

Dunnigan scored 16 points, and Skoglund 12.

Spring Sports

Baseball Heads List With Track, Tennis Golf Again Offered

With the promise of a large enrollment for the spring semester most of the pre-war sports will begin to sprout again. Thus far there are six different sports lined up for varsity competition.

Baseball heads the list of spring sports with a 16 game schedule plus five other games. With Jack Brady taking hold of the reins this coming season as baseball mentor, there will be a lot of hustling out on the diamond.

Four games each are scheduled against Modesto, San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin Junior College, with three games against San Francisco State, and two tentative games with Placer Junior College.

Track on Schedule

Track again will appear on the sport tables with Coach Jim Jensen, former substitute coach here returned from the Service. Modesto will sponsor a conference track meet in the latter part of May. Track will also be run on the intramural basis, with most of the men picked for the conference meet from the results of the intramural matches.

Swimming is also tutored by Jensen and will be run on an intramural basis with a possibility of varsity competition.

Tennis will also be on an intramural basis with a conference match held on the first week of May at the Sacramento Sutter Lawn Tennis Club, with two or three players from each college participating in singles and doubles competition.

Golf Tourney Planned

Golf will appear after a long absence with a conference match held in the first week in May at the Stanford golf course, and will have singles and team competition.

Football will return to the spring semester as spring practice, and will be held on Mondays and Wednesdays from 3 to 5 o'clock in the afternoons.

Ram Cagers' Player Of The Week

O'Shea, Ross Dunnigan Both Prepped In S. F.

By Staten Webster



—Photo by Kennerson

Prep sports fans will no doubt remember him as a former football, basketball, and baseball star at St. Ignatius High School. He is six feet tall, 18 years of age, and weighs 180 pounds.

He is no one else but Connie O'Shea, star guard on the Ram's hitherto unbeaten quintet, shown right in the picture with Ross Dunnigan, Ram players of the week.

Connie played basketball at his Alma Mater and was one of its best known stars. He also played on the first-string football and baseball teams.

His major here at the college is a General Arts major. Connie plans to remain at the college only one semester, as he expects to be called for military service soon.

Connie, as he tells us, is a member of that great fraternity of human beings who claim that they do not have any hobbies or ambitions. O'Shea has not decided on which college he will attend after leaving here, but with a name like his (which is definitely Irish) he may end up at dear old Notre Dame.

Also possessing an extremely fluent Irish name, Ross Dunnigan, better known as "Red" is a first-string forward on the basketball team. Red stands five feet, eleven inches tall, weighs 155 pounds, and is 22 years of age.

Ross attended two high schools in San Francisco, Lowell and Washington. Red received his basketball training while playing on the 30 exponent team at Washington.

Dunnigan is a freshman at the college, and plans to attend Stanford University. Ross says his favorite subject is geology.

Red's hobby as he revealed to us is fishing.

Both men have been outstanding in practice games.

Administration To Name Admission Committee

Clubs

Eleven O'Clock Hour Next Thursday Set Aside For Meetings

All classes will be dismissed at 11 o'clock Thursday, January 24, so that students may attend meetings in the assigned rooms, according to J. Paul Mohr, registrar, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

The club room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 213; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students, 113;

Cosmopolitan Society, 258; Engineers, 37; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI, Student Lounge; Delta Psi, 206; Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Symphony Forum, 208.

Another meeting not regularly assigned will be held in Room 100. There, Navy representatives will show pictures and explain new offers for all men who are interested in joining the Navy.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Election of officers is scheduled for the last meeting of this semester at Richard Allman's home, 60 Northwood Drive, at 2 p.m. on Thursday, January 24. The semi-annual banquet will be at the Riviera, Sunday, January 27.

•**Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A wiener roast and dance with the XGI is planned for Friday, February 8, from 7 to 11 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove. AGS members should secure their tickets from Marylyn Stern in Room 406 before January 23.

•**Bible Study Club:** At the next meeting, the club is planning to have Vincent Coletta as guest speaker. All persons interested in hearing this speaker are invited to the meeting.

•**Delta Psi:** Plans for a ski trip at the end of this semester are being formulated.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting tonight with the Kappa Phi sorority at 260-30th Avenue at 8 o'clock.

•**Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting will be held tonight with Beta Phi Beta at the home of Margaret Hillman, 260-30th Avenue at 8 p.m.

•**Newman Club:** A business meeting is scheduled for January 20 at 8 p.m. at St. Mary's Cathedral.

•**Phi Epsilon Rho:** A joint meeting with State Teachers College chapter will be held at State next Monday at 4 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

•**Thea Tau:** A party given for the orphans of Mt. St. Joseph's School was held recently at the home of Dolores Diviny. New Members were formally initiated last Saturday night at the Palace Hotel.

•**XGI:** A joint social is planned with the Alpha Gamma Sigma for February 8, at Sigmund Stern Grove, at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to attend. Tickets may be obtained from Jim Early or George Bachman. A very important special meeting will be held some time this week. XGIs are asked to watch the bulletin boards for the announcement of time and place.

LOST: A green Parker "51" fountain pen with a gold top. Keepsake. Reward $5. No questions asked. Please bring to Editor of The Guardsman or hand to telephone operator.

URGENTLY NEEDED: A two or three room furnished apartment in San Francisco or Berkeley for college student and wife. Call Art Stanton, ANdover 5214.

Supervisor Says:

Vets Offered God Given Opportunity

By Max Rubinchik

"A God given opportunity."

That is what H. Morton Webster, veterans' training officer here, thinks the veterans of World War II are being given through the benefits of the Vocational Rehabilitation and G. I. Bill.

"The 20th Century is another renaissance pregnant with new thought, and education is vital toward meeting its impetus and challenge. Today's veteran is becoming increasingly conscious of this fact," Webster emphasized.

As proof of this, he pointed out that, while approximately 450 veterans are now enrolled in the college, the number is expected to double by the beginning of next semester.

It is Webster's job actively to supervise veterans classified under Vocational Rehabilitation, and to aid those who come under the G. I. Bill.

"It's fun meeting and talking to them (the veterans)," Webster smiled. "It' surprising how much one can learn from doing just this."

When asked about the policy toward the handling of veterans suffering from neuroses, he commented that they were given the same treatment as any of the others.

"The change from the environment of the service to that of civilian life usually helps solve the heart of their problem," he said.

A veteran himself, Webster served in the Navy for three years in the South and North Pacific.

XGI Information Sheet Will Help Veterans

Campus life for the veterans will be informatively pictured for incoming students in an information sheet compiled by the XGI, college veterans' organization. It is expected to be ready some time this week.

Curriculum, clubs, and the XGI society are described for the veteran to help him become acquainted with the college. With almost twice as many veterans expected next semester as are already here, this is one of the steps the XGI has taken to help the faculty with veteran counselling.

Planned by Dick Mann and George Backman of the college veterans' club, the information sheet will be given to each veteran as he enters.

Veteran registration will be eased under another of the club's projects which calls for a group of men students who will help guide new veterans through the beginning maize of programming.

Those who haven't yet signed up, but who want to help should apply to Bob Hamburger, secretary of the XGI, or Dean Edward E. Sandys, Mann said last week.

Eighteen Given Degrees After Summer Sessions

No additional petitions for graduation had been filed last week, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

During the summer sessions, 18 students were graduated. Those graduated on Saturday, August 11, were as follows:

Margaret Sybil Andersen, Robert Doods Cook, Barbara A. Hancock, Mabel Lim, Anee Marie Montois, and Dolores Barbara Volosing.

Students graduated on Saturday, September 29, were the following:

Jacqueline M. Boyd, Beverly Irene Brackett, Constance Chiveris, Regina Harriet Dahl, Susanne Klestadt, Mariano Hector Lizarraga, Gloria Marie Saynus, Barbara Jeanette Steinbeck, William Lars Thompson, Nina Sergeievna Vasilieff, and Betty Wong.

Music

Twenty College Choir Members In Russian Opera Chorus Parts

Twenty talented students at this college have been chosen as temporary members of the chorus of the Russian Opera Company, which will open its third season at the War Memorial Opera House on April 27, it was disclosed last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor and opera chorus director.

The twenty, who are members of the college A Cappella Choir also, are Geraldine Akey, Frances Caplan, Gloria Craig, Geraldine De Groot, Marguerite Dumont, James Finley, Helen Fudem, Phyllis Greenly.

Pat Harris, David McDade, Gene McGowan, Marti Niggeler, Marvin Silverman, Jane Swendsen, Betty Wales, Rosalie Koenigsberg, Pat McCormick, and Audra Tegelberg.

Two budding tenors who will also participate are Stanley Stidham and Alex Sklorenko.

When fully organized, the entire company choir is expected to number about 50 persons, Miss Badger commented. The remainder of the group will be men and women who are experienced choristers.

On April 27 and 28, performances of Borodin's Prince Igor will be given. On the following two evenings, The Snow Maiden by Rimsky-Korsokov will be presented.

Married Student Club Looks For Housing Aid

Two important meetings were held last week by members of the Married Students' Club. At a meeting Thursday afternoon, the possibility of finding a solution for the housing shortage, particularly for those married students on limited budgets, was discussed.

Definite plans are pending information from the office of Dean Edward E. Sandys regarding aid through the college.

The group held an outside meeting Friday night in the home of club adviser Thomas R. Porter on Santa Anna Avenue, where members from the college with their spouses were able to meet socially for the first time. Games were enjoyed and later refreshments were served.

Several new members were added to the club last week, among which is Milford L. Satterlee, beaming father of a brand-new nine pound, five ounce baby boy who was named Pat.

Group Will Demand Satisfactory Grades, Advise Program Changes, Restriction Of Units, Before Granting Registration

Students who are unable to maintain satisfactory grades this semester will have to apply to a specially appointed re-admission committee in order to register here next semester, Paul J. Mohr, registrar, stated last week.

This policy had been adhered to before the war, but, with the drop in registration during the past few years it has not been followed.

Now, however, with approximately 1,000 veterans expected to register for the spring semester, this means of eliminating students whose work has proved unsatisfactory and shows no hope of improving, has to be again introduced, Mohr said.

Committee To Be Named

Students appearing before the committee, members of which President Archibald J. Cloud will appoint before the close of this semester, will present to them a tentative program of study which will have to be approved before the student may attend classes.

The committee may act to restrict the number of courses the student may take, or it may decide that a change in the entire course is necessary. Action will vary with each individual case.

No student will be permitted to take the same course more than two times, however, it was learned from F. Grant Marsh, director of counselling and guidance.

Average Not Decided

As yet it has not been decided what grade average will be considered "unsatisfactory," but action will be taken on the matter shortly after the committee is organized.

Marsh also pointed out that contrary to the procedure followed previously, grades which are not called for will not be mailed to students' homes.

Faculty advisers will hold grades until Monday, January 21, after which time those desiring their marks will have to obtain them from Marsh personally.

Symphony Forum

Isaac Stern Guest For First Meeting

For the first general forum, to be held on this campus on Tuesday, February 5, the Symphony Forum, sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association, will have the world-renowned violinist, Isaac Stern, as its guest, Marvin Silverman, chairman of the college organization, revealed last week.

The forum, newly organized here, is an inter-collegiate society for the promotion of greater appreciation and understanding of symphonic music, and encompasses all of the colleges and universities in the Bay Area.

Forums are scheduled to be held on various campuses as well as in private residences in the city, and attending guest artists will answer and discuss pertinent music questions posed by the students.

The meeting here on February 5 will be held in the lounge of the WAVES barracks, Silverman said.

Women Asked To Usher At Opera, Skate Show

Women students of the college have been asked to usher at performances to be held at the War Memorial Opera House and at the Civic Auditorium during the next few weeks, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced last week.

In cooperation with Flossita Badger of the music department, women have done ushering work at various symphony programs and other concerts. Now, for the first time, students have been asked to serve at performances of the San Carlo Opera Company which opened Monday, and at The Skating Vanities, which will open tonight.

Student ushers receive no money for doing this work, the payment being the performance itself. Miss Dougherty will give passes to those who are interested, if they will see her in her office this week.

Applications Due For Grads Wanting Jobs

Students planning to graduate and enter industry for full time employment should file an application immediately with the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, warned last week.

The college placement department is helping to find employment for returning veterans who were former students. Already several have been placed in full time positions.

AGS President Wins Citizenship

Elizabeth Mann, Vienna Born, Leads In Scholarship, Edits New Handbook

By Joyce Adelson

Five feet and one inch isn't very tall, but when it's packed with energy and vitality, topped off with bright brown eyes and called Elizabeth Mann, it's enough to keep a couple of much taller people going some to keep up with her.

Besides getting just about the highest grades in all her courses, Miss Mann presides over Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, and manages to be editor of the forthcoming Student Handbook in her spare time. During the summer session she was one of the four AGS members who victoriously represented the college on the Quiz of Two Cities program against Pasadena Junior College.

Speech A Challenge

Miss Mann's perfect speech and vocabulary are a challenge to every other student in the college. Her faint English accent is a product of the nine months' training she had in the English boarding school which she attended after she left Vienna, Austria, where she was born and lived for 13 years.

She came to San Francisco to join her parents and has lived here ever since, claiming she loves everything about it, including the fog. A fact which she is very proud of is that she became an American citizen last December.

Miss Mann is a letters and science major, with the intention of some day becoming a leader in the advertising field. She will be graduated from the college at the end of this semester, to continue her education at the University of California.

Worked at Irwin

She attended this university for two months, upon graduation from George Washington High School, at which time she took a special course in laboratory training. She worked in the laboratory of the Irwin Blood Bank until October, 1944, when she entered this college.



—Photo by Kennerson

With a hobby of doing anything that makes life interesting, Miss Mann (by the way, she's Betty to her best friends) lives a full and exciting day and is bound to become a success in whatever she attempts.

The Guardsman

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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1946 No. 12

Constitution Revision Approved

AWS

United Air Sends Five To Address Two Meetings Today

Five representatives of United Airlines will discuss with the Associated Women Students the importance of women in the air age in two separate meetings tomorrow. Open to all women students of the college, the meetings are scheduled for 10 and 11 o'clock in Room 100.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, with the aid of Carol Hayland, AWS president, arranged the program with United Airlines.

Brief talks will be presented by Constance Dierssen, stewardess; Carol Bigelow, reservations; Lucille Landresse, passenger service; and Mary Leech, secretarial. In charge of the program will be Harry Sullivan, United Airlines Education Director.

Of particular interest is the fact that one of the speakers, Miss Landresse, is a graduate of this college. Her major was business, and her executive ability was proved to fellow-students in Fall, 1942, when she was elected vice-president of the Associated Students.

A local girl, Miss Landresse entered this college after graduating from Balboa High School, and became a member of Theta Tau sorority. She was graduated from here in January, 1943.

Attention was brought by Miss Hayland that two meetings instead of one will be given to avoid overcrowding.

A luncheon for the guests will immediately follow the meeting.

Pres. Cloud Attends Junior College Meet

By Adele Reinlseh

Always with the best interests of the college in mind, President A. J. Cloud attended the meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges last week, which was held in Chicago.

The association, which encompasses 550 two-year institutions all over the United States, had met annually until World War II disrupted their activities. This year, however, they have again resumed their functions, with the leaders of each college in attendance.

This year's assembly started on January 16 and closed January 19. Some of the aspects considered were the general policies to be maintained by all of the colleges, the possibility of Federal legislation for the housing of students, and the problems confronting both educators and students with the return of the veteran to the classroom.

When he returns to San Francisco either today or tomorrow, President Cloud will again turn his attention to the many urgent problems hereabouts.

The appointment of the much heralded re-admission committee, and their definition of what grades will be considered "unsatisfactory," thereby forcing students to have a tentative program approved before being allowed to re-register, are factors which will be decided upon.

Also to be taken up, is the problem of the proposed change in the name of the college, which, incidentally, had been suggested once before, several years ago.

Clubs To Meet Tomorrow

Classes Dismissed At 11 O'Clock For Final Sessions



—Photo by Kennerson

Ralph Hansen

CAB Head Hailed As "Handsome"

By Betty Jo Smith

Rumors circulating around the darkened corridors whisper that Ralph Hansen, Club Advisory Board president, is affectionately beckoned with the words "Handsome Hansen." The strange part about the situation is that his face doesn't flush with embarrassment when this call is echoed; he merely pivots and answers as if it were his Christian name.

In addition to the tremendous task of presiding over the CAB meetings and looking after the problems of chartering clubs, Hansen is the acting president of Beta Tau and the reliable chairman of the election committee.

Last semester the High Freshmen elected him to lead their class onward and upward, for which he stole time off between being vice-president of the CAB and chairman of the election committee in his first term.

Enlisted in 1945

The endless lines of registration of February, 1945, did not discourage him, but after three short, but

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Last club meeting of the semester will be held at 11 o'clock, tomorrow. All classes will be dismissed so that students may attend meetings in the assigned rooms, ducreed Registrar J. Paul Mohr, and Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Club room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AWS, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 213; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students, 113; Cosmopolitan Society, 258; Engineers, 37; Forum, 215; Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Symphony Forum, 208; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI, Student Lounge; Delta Psi, 206.

In Room 136, Navy representatives will show movies and explain offers for men under 18 who are interested in enlisting in the Navy.

The Club Advisory Board will nominate ten candidates to run on a ballot for the Ex-Council. Seven of the ten will be elected.

Grads Hear St. Mary's RequirementsTomorrow

Graduates interested in attending St. Mary's College are invited to meet with a representative of that college tomorrow, January 24, at 1:30 p.m. in Room 113, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced last week.

The representative is expected to present information regarding the new liberal arts curriculum which will go into effect in the Spring semester. It will include English, Mathematics, Philosophy, Seience, and History, and all students will be required to take it.

Sweet, Pudlowski Toss Hats In Ring For Associated Student Presidency; 19 Other Offices Will Be Contested

By Marge Wheatly

In a landslide vote last Wednesday, 87.3 per cent of voting Associated Student members approved constitutional revisions. A total of 256 votes was cast.

As a result, 20 offices are open for candidates, for all but seven of whom petitions to run were filed by the deadline last Friday at 2 p.m.

Seven Club Advisory Board nominees are expected to be named sometime today.

Hats were tossed into the presidential ring by Joe G. Sweet and Victor Pudlowski.

Running competition to a high key are three candidates for the office of vice-president. They are Mildred Hoffman, Carol Hayland, Nancy Schulz.

Contesting for the office of president of the Associated Women Students are Nancy Cunningham and Betty Howard.

Ted Bofinger and William H. Poole are candidates for the position of president of the Associated Men Students.

Striving to represent the Sophomore class on the Student Council are Al Moss, Lucille Hoffman, Patricia McDonald, Beatrice Mahoney, Norma Busse, and Nancy Ruttencutter.

Freshmen representatives will be chosen from the following: Muriel Powers, Minette Pope, Loretta Sweeney, Gretchen Williams, and Elizabeth Stockton.

Class leadership for the Sophomores is between Nadine Andrews and Carmen Garcia. Either Millie Laube, Kent Bowker or Bill Smith will be president of the Freshman class.

Candidates will be introduced to the Associated Students at a rally on Wednesday, January 30, in the WAVES Auditorium at 10 a.m. Classes will be dismissed for this rally, Dean Edward E. Sandys and J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

Votes will be cast the following Friday, February 1.

Constitution

Revisions Provide Five Major Changes

With the decision of the Associated Students to accept the new constitution, five revolutionary changes in the student government immediately became effective.

Article III of the constitution provides for a President's Cabinet of which seven members are elected by the Associated Students and four are appointed by the president. The duties of the cabinet will be to present to the president and the Student Council all the business of the department which each represents. The President's Cabinet will meet jointly with the Student Council, but will have no vote in the council.

Article IV creates a Student Council of 15 members, with the president of the Associated Students acting as chairman. Four of the 15 members will be of the Freshman class and three of the Sophomore class. These seven members will be elected in the same manner as any other elected officer of the association. The other seven members of the council will have previously been members of the Club Advisory Board.

A third important change in the constitution deals with the unification of all Freshmen and Sophomores into just two classes. As previously mentioned, this will give each class elective representation in the Council.

Another article creates changes in the Social Committee that tend to broaden the realm of representation. The committee, composed of the presidents of both classes, the presidents of both the Men's Association and the Women's Association, and the vice-president of the Associated Students, will be responsible for the regulation and publication of all social activities. The Dean of Women will act as sponsor, and a chairman will be any member of the committee appointed by the president of the Associated Students.

The final important revision of the constitution provides for the appointment by the president of the Associated Students, the offices of Rally Commissioner, Associated Student Secretary, Men's Athletic Commissioner and the Social Committee chairman. The last three mentioned formerly were elected by the Associated Students.

Current Budgets Out After February 8

So that all organizations operating under budgets approved by the Executive Council may receive the full benefits of their budgets, Luther Lyon, college controller, warned again last week that the balance remaining in their budget will be transferred to the general fund on Friday, February 8.

If additional expenditures are contemplated this semester, Lyon said, purchase orders should be requested as far in advance as possible.

Fourteen Enter High Soph Crown Race

King, Queen

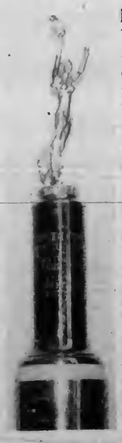
Highlight of the moment falls upon the elections of High Sophomore Sweethearts which will take place next Wednesday morning in the cafeteria. Voting is expected to continue until about 1 p.m., Vic Pudlowski, class president, announced last week.

Men's organizations of the college have nominated candidates for King, for whom the women students will vote; women's organizations have nominated candidates for Queen, for whom the men will cast their ballots.

Candidates so far decided upon for King are George Backman, XGI Club; Joe Sheehan, Beta Phi Beta; Don Gianinni, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Colin Devin, Beta Tau; Tiny Ghiorzi, Golden Cleats; Bill Thaler and George Kache, Associated Students-at-large.

The candidates for Queen are Virginia Souder, Delta Psi; Mabel Edwards, Theta Tau; Pat Cavanaugh, Phi Beta Rho; Nancy Schulz, Kappa Phi; Bette Davis, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Jean Thurber and Elinore Maekle, Associated Students-at-large.

Winners will be announced at the High Sophomore formal Friday night, February 1, at the Palace Hotel.



—Photo by Kennerson

Formal

The annual High Sophomore formal dance will be held Friday night, February 1, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel. Highlight of the evening will be the naming of the Sophomore King and Queen and the official crowning ceremonies.

The King and Queen will each be presented with an engraved cup, traditionally given by Beta Tau and pictured at the left.

In previous years, only a Queen has been elected. This will mark the first year since the war that a King will share honors.

It is probable that bids for the formal will go on sale this week. Heart-shaped tallies will be of red and white.

All arrangements for the formal are being made by Vic Pudlowski, Winifred Kenny, and Claire Stewart, president, vice-president, and secretary, respectively, of the High Sophomore class.

Ray Haekett and his orchestra will provide the music, and dancing will continue until 12:30 p.m.

Bids will cost $1.50 per couple, and it is expected that they will go on sale at the bank and in the halls, Pudlowski said. As no limit to the number of bids to go on sale has yet been announced, it is probable that they may be obtained at the door of the dance.

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Scholarship

High Standards Demanded

PRIOR to World War II, the scholastic standards of this and other colleges were at a higher level than they were at its close. Decreased enrollment and the subsequent lack of competition accounted, in part, for the lowering of standards.

Now, however, that the war is over, and that enrollment at this college has swelled enormously and is expected to pass the 3,000 mark by next semester, the pre-war practice on the part of the administration of demanding through a re-admission committee, satisfactory standards of all students, will be resumed, effective at the beginning of the Spring semester.

Although the re-admission committee has not yet been officially chosen, action on the part of the director of counseling and guidance has already been taken, following this semester's first midterm period, as is evidenced by the fact that out of one hundred students whose grades had hit a deplorably low mark, there are at this time twenty-one whose registration has not already been cancelled.

Such action is drastic, but called for, and every indication is given that there will be no relenting, and that when the minimum grade standard is set, students will have to adhere to it.

The procedure is not as callous as it may sound at this point, since students failing to meet a satisfactory minimum grade each semester will not immediately have their registration cancelled, but first will be put on probation, and if they do not improve their grades during that time, will have to appear before the re-admission committee, who will make the ultimate decision regarding their continuance at this college.

No serious outcry from the Associated Students at the resumption of the activities of the re-admission committee is anticipated. Even during the war some students noticeably keyed themselves up to a higher scholastic level, realizing their responsibilities, and so some of the slackness characteristic of certain types and groups was eliminated.

The difference in the future will be that, as formerly, the penalties for cutting and/or low grades will be severe.

Thinking students will have no objection to such a procedure, since there is little likelihood that they will in any way be affected. Moreover, they will use the actions of the re-admission committee, and their non-entanglement with it, as a yardstick of their own achievements.

"This country is great enough to guarantee the right to education adequate for full citizenship."—Excerpt from President Roosevelt's Message to the Congress of January 9, 1945.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor

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Warren Kennerson ..... Photographer

Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Women Meet The Air Age



—Linoleum by Chateiain

L. J. Smith

Off The Record . . .

SOME attention should be called to the unfamiliar by-lines and new writers in this and the next several issues. All lawsuits should be directed toward the young, unhardened reporters who have taken over to get in stride for next semester, therefore this column is dedicated in fond memory of their killing services.

Each Wednesday morning, at 10 o'clock, more than 2000 students read this famous publication and, without regard for our sensitive, creative natures, end up using it to sit on. Let us tell what happened before the fatal hour.

Enrollment day brings numerous bright young faces into the journalism class, and the struggle begins. For months they learn leads, sources, styles, layouts and how to acquire their nose for news. Needless to say, only one strong one survives.

Comes the time when his first story is published (no name, no recognition, but it's his), and he is so happy. Then he runs errands, chases down facts, empties wastebaskets and learns to be a slave to the cause, before he is gathered to the bosoms of the other members and finds his name in the staff box.

Monday is a day of rest! A reporter only checks on his inches, traces his sources, finds leads to good copy and relaxes. Tuesday the News Editor makes out twenty pages of assignments and truly expects each writer to bring in six stories. Wednesday, while everyone is reading last week's edition, the staff is writing and working a week ahead of time to find out everything that is going on.

Thursday, copy begins to roll in. Editorials, sports, letters and fillers make their appearances, while the columnists type furiously in a corner to make their 11 a.m. deadline.

But, Friday is the day! Everything must be in the baskets at deadline time. Typewriters make normal speech impossible, everyone talks at once, nothing is where it should be, because someone who has no business with it has taken the copy out to show his four year old sister. Finally, all is organized and the real job starts.

Young writers gaze admiringly at great big editors and long for the day they will be "important" too. Warning: when one is made an editor, the work really begins. Long after men and women of the college have departed for their warm homes and the sun has fallen in the ocean, the editorial staff works in a crowded room for The Guardsman.

Life is troublesome after one becomes an editor; nervous breakdowns occur daily, and fingernails are chomped to the quick. **Live (and die) for the paper, onward and upward.**

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

STANISLAW was the proud possessor of 83 lovely little points. As the legal owner of so many luscious ones, he was entitled to become a civilian once more and be addressed as Mr. Wadjahooqitz, not that anyone ever called him by his full name, anyway. No one could pronounce it; it was just the principle of the thing.

As he left Camp Beale, he was still the happy, carefree boy that left home three years before, but he started to become disillusioned the minute he clambered aboard the bus to start his homeward trek. When he arrived at home he forgot about the disgusting ride from camp for, after all, he was home, wasn't he?

The very next morning after he got home, Stanislaw decided to go downtown to set up his apple stand. Stan didn't have to worry about any postwar job, he already had his. He carried his paraphernalia down to the bus stop and waited for it to arrive. When it did arrive he eagerly hopped aboard it and tussled with all his gear to get it aboard also.

He dropped a nickle in the box and staggered towards a seat. A raucous voice stopped him when he was halfway up the aisle, "Youse owe another nickle, Buster." Leaving all of his gear in the middle of the aisle, he plodded wearily back to the coin box. He deposited the other nickle and returned to his seat. For ten cents he imagined that he would get twice as good a ride as he got for a nickle three years before.

Everyone knows Stan. He is the fellow standing on a downtown street corner selling apples. He is now a psycho-neurotic, not from any battle fatigue, but from street-car fatigue.

Associated Collegiate Press

Parade Of Opinion

Cheering Out Of Fashion?

"Perhaps the ancient and honorable profession of cheer-leading is going out of fashion. The student body may be growing up." This was the statement made by Dr. Delbert Oberteuffer, men's physical education department at the University of Ohio, concerning the current controversy over the subject of student cheering at football games.

Dr. Oberteuffer believes that there are two important things wrong with cheer-leading and organized cheering in general. In the first place, people can't become enthusiastic and cheer just because they are told or asked to do so. Cheer-leading creates a synthetic atmosphere and enthusiasm, he maintained.

At this point Dr. Oberteuffer cited the Purdue game, in which lack of cheering was blamed on failure of the crowd to support the team. He said that because the crowd was silent didn't mean that it wasn't behind the team or suffering with it.

Fundamentally, the American people are independent, he declared. They dress, eat, go to the movies and root at athletic games as they please. They cheer or are silent because of what they see and feel at a game. When anxious, they do not feel like cheering.

As his second point against organized cheering, Dr. Oberteuffer cited the lack of courtesy inherent in the idea of rooting against the visitors. He questioned the fact that organized cheering improved the home team's play, saying that if appreciation is to be shown to a player for his ability it should be expressed by wholehearted, spontaneous cheering or personal compliments after the game.

Dr. Oberteuffer pointed out that, when fencing and wrestling teams come as visitors to the campus, they are accorded treatment as guests. He believes that Ohio State can lead the way in creating a new standard of courtesy for visiting athletic teams.

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The Purposes Of Education

"The purpose of education," according to Professor **Walter R. Agard, University of Wisconsin, "is making people as happy and as useful as their capacities will permit."**

Professor Agard advocates four major changes in the purpose of our present educational system. First, he said, it should acquaint students with human experience in time and place; second, it should present world problems; third, it should train students to make **"value judgments"** on human experience and problems; and fourth, it should train students to relate their own interests to those of their communities.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

ABOUT ten days ago, we tuned in to hear a Walter Winchell broadcast that, up until then, we felt no intelligent person with any degree of good taste would ever conceive. Wandering Walt did, however. For the benefit of all those who didn't hear the horrible mess, we would like to explain just what happened.

Winchell came on like the **Lone Ranger,** chasing a hoof and mouth varmint, to condemn all those of the working class who go out on strike. He decided that it might be well for **everyone** to go on strike for three complete days. It got a little gory when he mentioned all those people who would automatically die if our doctors refused to work.

Then he got to the point of telling "how a body smells" (his exact words) after three days, pointing to the situation that would result in the event the undertakers went out on strike. We, and we feel all listeners did, too, felt as if we had been through a mental abortion.

How, we ask, did a savage of Mr. Winchell's mentality ever get to be probably the most read columnist in the business, and how did he ever get such tripe on the air lanes? We are not criticizing his purpose or reasoning, but just his repulsive taste in selection of material.

Maybe Will Hayes, who recently left Hollywood's censorship office, should take over the job which the government placed in the hands of the networks and of the FCC. A madman such as Winchell doesn't deserve the right to broadcast such trash. No one does.

• • •

LISTENING

Stan Kenton, now a cheap commercial band leader, has felt the call, or rather the need, to redeem himself, so he has issued **Artistry Jumps.** It is merely another arrangement of his earlier and more artful **Artistry in Rhythm.** Both are merely steals from Ravel's **Daphnis and Chloe,** which **Johnny Ahrens,** student, pointed out to us last semester. The whole session is quite comical, with the seal-like mating calls executed by the brass section, but when compared with Kenton's earlier works, it's almost as gory as Winchell's taste.

The Guardsman Sports

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RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

HEREWITH this column submits a recommendation that should meet with instant approval. The war's over, and the college has probably compiled a list of modern improvements for the campus. We are heartily in favor of this idea and, furthermore, submit our nomination for the number one job on that program.

Something must be done immediately to alleviate the long walk between the gymnasiums and the main building. This department is open for suggestions on that problem.

One individual has already suggested moving the latter structures closer together, but on second thought it doesn't seem very practical. Anyhow, we have been informed that explosives are very scarce, and digging out the hill would take ages.

ESCALATOR SUGGESTED

More sensible are the arguments for an escalator, or maybe a contraption that functions like a ski-lift. Better yet would be an elevator and an underground tunnel, such as are in mines. The trend of this journalism is going from the sublime to the ridiculous, what?

While we're on the subject of goofy writing, we call attention to an incident that was not intended to be humorous in all likelihood, but which had the Rambler splitting his sides.

This laughter was provoked by a letter to the editor that appeared in The Guardsman of January 9, 1946. The signer, Joe Sifers, advocated that "a small airport be built at Balboa Park."

We wonder if Mr. Sifers penned that in all sincerity, or maybe he just slipped that remark in his communication to see if it would get in the paper.

CONSIDERATION INADEQUATE

But if Joe wrote that comment with a straight face and good intentions, as we suspect, then his decidedly careless suggestion must be corrected. First of all, we think J. S. put down on paper the remark we are discussing without first giving it adequate consideration.

If Mr. Sifers had asked himself why all the airfields in the world are situated in the wide open spaces, all this trouble could have been averted.

Since that probably never occurred to him, chances are that the recent San Francisco fog may have brought his glowing blunder to his attention. **Can you picture 2,000 ardent students attempting to study with a would-be pilot skimming the observatory in a pea-soup as he vainly attempts to find Balboa Park?**

Fleet City, Beavers Favored In Intra Play

The scheduled six-man, intramural touchtackle tournament began play this week, and the results of the games scheduled for Monday and Tuesday are unknown at press time but will be covered in the next issue of the paper.

Intramural Director Jack Brady released the following schedule for the remaining games.

January 25, Friday:
Anderson vs. Bye.
X.G.I. vs. Salamons
Eager Beavers vs. Fleet City
January 29, Tuesday:
Andersons vs. Salamons
Bye vs. Fleet City
X.G.I. vs. Eager Beavers
February 1, Friday:
Andersons vs. Fleet City
Salamons vs. Eager Beavers
Bye vs. X.G.I.

Friday finds the two favored teams meeting, Fleet City and the Eager Beavers. The Eager Beavers must be given the favored roll for two reasons. First, the Beavers have been holding regular workouts and possess a set of well diagrammed plays; and second, Fleet City has lost three of its most experienced men through expulsion and the draft.

The Fleet (Fleet City), however, with Bill (All-City) Dials, Roy Gaskin, Edward Brown, Hiram Short, Clarence Scott, Max Gillett, and Clarence Wilborn, will give the Beavers trouble enough, but the Eager Beavers with Glenn Brown, Jack Sarensen, Don Lucey, Fred Sandine, Larry Young, and Joe Handel will be the team to watch.

A passing duel should develop between Satchel Dials, formerly of Commerce, and RAMbling Lucey.

In the other contest the X.G.I.'s rule favorites to defeat the Salamons.

The Andersons, hitherto known as Team X, will not play Friday.

Rams Split Pair With Modesto

Modesto

Pirates Lose Opener 43 To 35, Rally To Win Second 46 To 31

The Rams made it one and one in league competition by splitting with the Modesto Pirates last week, when they took Wednesday night's fray here and dropped Friday night's battle in Modesto.

A fast-playing Ram quintet turned back the Pirates in the first game by a 43 to 35 count. The Rams were very hot and led throughout the game with the help of Frank Skoglund and Frank Ratto, who garnered 14 points each.

With Bill Kahn, Earl Malnick, and Roland Jones each taking turns at guarding the Pirates' six-foot-nine Livingstone, all Livingstone could get was one field goal.

Kahn, the Rams' giant, took most of his time in guarding his man and very seldom had a shot at the basket. The Rams kept the Modestoans pretty well away from the basket, with the exception of Charlie Hickok, who sank 17 points. Most of these shots were all long.

Malnick's beautiful defense game was thrilling to watch as were some of the most unusual shots by Ratto. Ratto would dribble the length of the court and shoot from under the basket.

In the return, rather hectic game last Friday night, the Rams lost, 46 to 31, to a hard fighting Modesto team.

Highlight of the night came in the first half when Neilson tackled Roland Jones, and the referees gave the ball to the Rams out of bounds instead of calling a foul.

Following the decision there was a hot argument by Ram Coaches Tom Wilson and Jack Gaddy, but it was to no good. The refs slapped a technical on Wilson, and that was that.

High point men for the Rams were Red Dunnigan and Skoglund with eight and seven points, respectively.

Wednesday night box score:

Modesto	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hickok, f	7	3	1	17
Staley, f	1	0	4	2
Livingstone, c	1	0	2	2
Neilson, g	1	1	3	3
Pifferini, g	1	1	1	3
Beery, f	2	0	1	4
Lee, f	2	0	0	4
Hooper, c	0	0	0	0
Ericson, f	0	0	0	0
Totals	15	5	12	35

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Dunnigan, f	4	1	0	9
Skoglund, f	3	2	1	8
Kahn, c	0	0	3	0
Malnick, g	1	2	0	4
Ratto, g	7	0	0	14
Jones, c	1	0	5	2
Totals	19	5	9	43

Friday night box score:

Modesto	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hickok, f	4	1	1	9
Staley, f	1	3	4	5
Livingstone, c	1	1	2	3
Neilson, g	2	2	1	6
Pifferini, g	3	2	3	8
Beery, f	0	0	0	0
Lee, f	1	4	1	6
Hooper, c	0	0	2	0
Rayl, f	2	0	0	4
Totals	18	10	14	46

S. F. J. C.	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Dunnigan, f	3	2	1	8
Skoglund, f	1	5	2	7
Kahn, c	0	0	3	0
Malnick, g	1	2	3	4
Ratto, g	2	1	4	5
Jones, c	1	0	0	2
Sartor, f	1	0	2	2
Koche, f	1	0	2	2
Foullni, g	0	1	0	1
Black, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	10	11	18	31

With a site for the college being selected at Balboa Park, in the fall of 1935, plans for the group of buildings ultimately to be erected there, and specific plans for the first unit to house classrooms and administrative offices were developed, and on April 25, 1927, ground breaking ceremonies were held.



—Photo by Kennerson

Frank Skoglund (12), star forward on the Ram five and Ram player-of-the-week, is shown sinking a neat shot despite the attempt of McLean (6) of the Operational Training Ship at Treasure Island to block his shot. The Rams won 45 to 38.

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Player Of The Week

Frank Skoglund Is Three Letterman

By Staten Webster

It seems quite strange that as an athlete who has played basketball, baseball, and football before many thousands of cheering fans and admiring supporters, he should detest large, noisy crowds, but such is the case of Frank (no niek-name) Skoglund.

Skoglund, star forward on the dynamic Ram quintet, hails from University High School, Oakland, where he won letters in three sports.

Tipping the scales at 158 pounds, and standing five feet, eleven inches tall, Skoglund is eighteen years of age.

Skoglund, who held the batting honors in baseball at his former high school, is an engineering major here at the college, and hopes to attend the University of California at Berkeley.

He is a member of that group of young men who will soon have to disrupt their education because of their being drafted for, as the military leaders of the country call it, vital military occupational duty.

Player-of-the-week Skoglund reveals that his hobbies are sports, fishing, and hunting. Also, he reveals that he is unattached at the present.

Along with Frank Ratto, he led the Ram eagers in scoring last week in the first conference game against Modesto, which the Rams won, 43 to 35.

No Interest—AMS Cancels Boxing Show

Because of lack of interest on the part of the men students of the college, the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show has been cancelled, Coach Jack Gaddy announced Wednesday. Gaddy did, reveal, however, that starting next semester ten boxing classes will be conducted.

The intramural awards which were to be presented at the show, will be presented at the award assembly on Wednesday, January 30, if the medals have arrived by that date, Coach Jack Brady, intramural director, said.

Santa Rosa

Quintet Travels To Valley Tonight; Plays Here Friday

Following swiftly in the wake of last week's Modesto encounters, the Rams face a fighting Santa Rosa quintet tonight and Friday night.

Tonight's contest will be played on the Santa Rosa court, with Friday night's tilt on the Ram's court. Both games are scheduled for 7:45 o'clock.

Little is known about the Santa Rosa team as to the number of games played, won or lost. Last year's games were cancelled because of the manpower shortage, and in December of last year it was reported that only five or six men had turned out for the team then.

After the Ram's sparkling game last Wednesday night they are favored to win this week's contests, and be ready to swing into the Sacramento tilts.

The probable lineup for tonight's game for the Rams is as follows:

Ross Dunnigan, F.
Frank Skoglund, F.
Bill Kahn, C.
Earl Malnick, G.
Frank Ratto, G.

The remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

Jan. 23—SFJC at Santa Rosa.
Jan. 25—Santa Rosa at SFJC.
Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 1—SFJC at Sacramento.
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC.
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Council Approves 26 Football Block Letters

Bob Mills, Associated Students president, revealed that the Executive Council has approved the list of names of twenty-six gridders recommended by Coach Lee Eisan for block awards.

The players who will receive blocks at the award assembly on Wednesday, January 30, are as follows:

Bov Cavender, Richard Sabatini, Earl Lawrence, Henry Boone, Staten Webster, Vic Hancock, Hedwig Thompson, Bob Haeleaf, Bob Mills, Ray Muller, John Mapelle, Don Grant, Bob Ghiorzi, Richard Stanfel, Don Jensen, Ted Weber, Johnny Lane, Bill Riordan, Vince Marinti, Manuel Castro, Bob Toquinto, and Willie Atchison.

The injured players who will receive blocks are George Fablan, Bob Parnow, and Don Keck, who, because of doctor's orders, was forced to quit the team before the season was completed.

Dance Group To Attend Program Tonight

Members of Ethyle Green's modern dancing group will gaze upon professional and college modern dancing exhibitions tonight at 8 o'clock at the Veteran's Building.

Stanford, California, State, and Mills Colleges are sending performers, and Miss Green urged all students interested in dancing to attend. There is no admission charge.

After the dancing demonstrations, a panel discussion will follow and spectators may ask questions.

WAA

Tourney Week Back On Program, Starts February 4 To 8

Tourney Week, a semi-annual event of the Women's Athletic Association, returns to the college Monday, February 4, through Friday, February 8, after an absence of some four years.

One of the first casualties of the war, Tourney Week in its revival represents a marked return to peacetime WAA activity. All competition between sport clubs and visitors from State College and city high schools takes place the week before final examinations, Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, stressed.

Plans for conducting Tourney Week and other events climaxing the Fall semester were discussed at last Monday's WAA council meeting.

Blocks Ready Soon

Members also decided to present the new WAA blocks to eligibles at the first general meeting of the Spring semester. Miss McKenzie hinted that members now possessing the old block may request the new design when the supply is adequate.

Since only a few members of the newly formed basketball club appeared at the last practice, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, issued a warning that the team may be dissolved unless there is better representation at the coming practice sessions.

Badminton Has Play-off

Badminton manager Frances Scilipoti ran a special play-off Tuesday afternoon, January 15, with most of the members participating. Play went on from 3 until 5 p.m., and Miss Scilipoti emerged with the highest score, followed by Vivian Benjamin, Roberta Reams, and Ann Gioya.

Other active participants were Irene Mouzakis, Fay Wienberg, and Millie Rudd.

Ethyle Green Joins Women's Ph. Ed. Staff

Latest addition to the physical education and Women's Athletic Association's staff is Ethyle Green, who has taken over the duties of Bettyjean Otto. After a stay of slightly less than a year at the college, Miss Otto became the bride of Lt. (j.g.) Don Gunderson in Piedmont last Saturday and is now a homemaker.

Miss Green graduated from San Francisco State College in 1943, after having prepped at neighboring Balboa High, and has already returned to her high school alma mater as a physical education teacher for a short time. In addition, she has instructed physical education classes at various junior highs and at Mission and Commerce High Schools.

Composed principally of vitality and youthful exuberance, Miss Green claims, "I'm going to wear a tag around my neck stating I'm an instructor, not a student!"

As for athletics, Miss Green says she's tried all of them but picks horseback riding as her favorite, and modern dancing as a major interest; in fact, she has been instructing the now Mrs. Gunderson's well-trained dancing club weekly.

Miss Green obviously enjoys her work and of the college itself states, **"I like it fine and hope to be here for quite a while."**

Music

Four Students Give Program At Annual Scout Council Meet

Four students of music at this college donated their talents last Sunday afternoon to the annual meeting of the San Francisco Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America, which was held at the Whitcomb Hotel.

At the meeting, J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, who also is chairman of the Area Council's training committee, presented awards to those Boy Scouts in this area who have completed their five year training period.

The musical talent for the occasion was furnished by Betty Wales, soprano; Emory Mellon and James Finley, baritones; with Marvin Silverman furnishing piano accompaniment. Flossita Badger, instructor of music, was in charge of the performance.

Bay Area Symphony Has Silverman As Officer

At a meeting of the San Francisco Musical Association sponsored Symphony Forum on January 4, at which colleges and universities in the Bay Area were represented, Marvin Silverman, already the chairman of the forum at this college, was also elected vice-president of the entire organization.

Meetings of the forum are held on the various campuses and in private residences in the city. The first forum planned for this campus will occur on Tuesday, February 5, at which time Isaac Stern, world famous violinist, will be the guest artist.

Car Pool In Need Of Additional Autos

Because several people owning cars have withdrawn from the college, there are more students who need rides to and from the building than there are cars available, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed last week.

"We definitely need more cars from the East Bay area," Sandys emphasized.

Any students owning cars and who desire to enter the car pool are asked to contact Dean Sandys immediately.

Veterans

Counselor Describes Speed-up Program For Non-High School Graduates Here

By Max Rubinchik

Mrs. Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, thinks that today's young returning veteran is "a grown up young man" and "very earnest and serious in his approach to college work."

It is her job to supervise all those veterans who had not completed their high school education prior to their entry into the armed service, and who are registered under the GI Bill of Rights.

Number Expected to Increase

"Until Christmas, approximately 200 veterans have enrolled in the college to complete their high school work," she said, and then added that the number is expected to increase greatly by the beginning of next semester.

The Board of Education here, Mrs. Castro pointed out, realizing with leading educators throughout the country that the returning veterans are somewhat older than the present day high school students, decided to send them to the Junior College where they could be with students nearer their own age level.

Speed Up Program Outlined

A "speed up" program was set up enabling the veteran to complete a year's high school course in one college semester.

"In most cases," Mrs. Castro explained, "the student veteran will complete his high school work in not more than a year's time, and even manage to collect a few freshman college units on the side."

The State Department has authorized the college to give the General Educational Development Test, a test evolved by the army, based on a high school work level, to those veterans who do not intend to secure a college degree. The veteran is given a high school certificate on passing.

"Upon entering the college," Mrs. Castro stated, "the veteran is given the usual aptitude tests. I then go over the results of these tests with the veteran in order to discover what field he is best fitted for. This dual method of guidance has proved quite successful.

"I try to prescribe a broader course for those students who are overly anxious in their pursuit of learning, and yet doubtful as to their main objective. It enables them to investigate a wide variety of subjects before placing a special emphasis on any particular major."

Mrs. Castro has much valuable experience as a counselor, having previously been director of guidance of all San Jose schools, and counseling director of the Phoenix Union High School. She is a graduate of Stanford University, holding a degree in counseling and guidance, and was one of the pioneers in that field.

Photography

Commercial Course For Limited Number Offered In Spring

Courses in Commercial photography will be open to a limited number of students next semester, according to Bev Pasqualetti, recently returned to the college after three years of service in the Navy.

Pasqualetti will instruct two four unit courses in commercial photography. The classes will be limited to 20 students because of the shortage of photographic equipment. He stated, however, that the college will purchase necessary items as Army and Navy surpluses of equipment increase.

Photography 71 and 72 are the courses he will teach. Each will have two three hour laboratories and two one hour lectures weekly. Seventy-one will offer the student an opportunity to learn the technique of contact printing and enlargement of pictures and will be the prerequisite of 72.

The advance course will include different techniques in the printing and enlarging of film. The advanced student will also have many opportunities actually to work with a camera and to take and develop his own pictures.

Pasqualetti left the college in January, 1942, when he was commissioned an ensign in the Navy. He was sent to the Pensacola Photography School and upon completion was sent to the Dallas Naval Air Station as an instructor.

His next assignment was with the VD-3, a Naval photographic squadron, used to photograph battle areas. The squadron was assigned to the Marshall-Gilbert area, and after completing work on Akinawa was sent to photograph Honshu Island on the southern tip of Japan. Termination of hostilities sent the squadron back to the United States and Pasqualetti was honorably discharged as a lieutenant.

XGI Society

Progressive Party Adopts Platform, NominatesTomDeanForNewPresident

Following adoption of a progressive party platform, the XGI holds semester elections tomorrow at the regular meeting in the Student Lounge.

At a special meeting held last Thursday, the progressive group nominated the following veterans for the coming semester officers: Tom Dean for president, Joe Cole for vice-president, George Bachman for secretary, and Roy Williamson for treasurer.

Under this platform the college veteran club will be an active organization next semester, with plans to help the expected 700 new veterans with their college life.

This faction of the organization wants the XGI Society to be active during the Summer Session, and to develop the debating and public-speaking course now being offered to the members, to the highest possible standings.

Housing Plan Under Way

Veteran housing rose as a collective club problem at last Thursday's meeting, and a program was discussed in conjunction with the college. The veterans have the cooperation of the Ocean Avenue Merchants, the Federal Housing Administration, the American Legion, and Ingleside Home Owners' Association.

Veterans in College Elections

With the support of the XGI behind him, Joseph Sweet entered the Associated Students election race as a candidate for president.

Another hat was thrown in the ring for the Sophomore King as George Bachman was unanimously nominated as the XGI candidate.

Summer And Part Time Jobs Now Available

Those students who are graduating or planning to leave the college at the end of this semester should file an application for full time work immediately, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

There are several excellent full time positions open to men and women who are leaving the college.

All students interested in working at resorts during summer vacation should apply for an application in Room 169 after the Spring semester begins, Amori said.

Women wanting part time work on afternoons and Saturdays in clerical work, typing, and filing are advised by Amori to apply at the placement office.

Pi Mu Gamma To Hear Navy Medical Officer

Pi Mu Gamma, the college medical society, will hear an address given by Lieutenant Commander Marvin L. Gerber of the Navy Medical Corps, this Friday, January 25, at 8 p.m. in Room 100.

Dr. Gerber, a veteran of Attu, Kiska, Iwo Jima, Okinawa, and Nagasaki, plans to preface his talk with a Navy Department film entitled, Navy Men in Medicine.

The talk is part of the Pi Mu Gamma's policy of bringing medical men to inform members as to various aspects of the field of medicine. Each member will be allowed to bring one guest.

Parky

Rams Have Stellar Rooter—4-Legged

By Jackie Hogan

Through the fog in the wee small hours of the morning last Wednesday a handful of sleepy-eyed college students made their way down the Swampy Slop to yon WAVES auditorium to hear constitutional revisions read.

Although the spirit was low in most students, and envisioned within every mind was the thought of the majority of their comrades snuggled warm in their beds for an extra hour's sleep, one creature bubbled over with energy.

This one of the assembled multitude was on his toes that morning with ears flying, tail wagging and dark brown eyes flashing with excitement. (No, he wasn't a student.) He was Parky, the little black cocker spaniel belonging to the WAVES.

Parky took it upon himself to be a combination master of ceremony and one dog cheer section. In his friendly manner he wandered from one student to another extending his paw in welcome, and when the time came to give a cheer Parky really went to town.

Down to the front of the auditorium he tore and poured his heart into a lusty yell along with the students. If he wasn't good, at least he was loud, and that's what counts.

There's a rumor going around now that Parky will be offered a scholarship just to be in the Ram cheering section, providing, of course, he keeps his "C" average.

Married Students Will Sign Club Petition

That the Married Students Club is under way in the writing of a petition to be presented to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, requesting aid through the college in finding living quarters for married couples on limited budgets, was announced last week by Eugene Hague, acting chairman of the group.

Through Dean Sandys and the Board of Education, it is hoped by members of the club that aid will be obtained. The petition may be sent to San Francisco newspapers, whereby results from outside sources also may be obtained, Hague added.

Authors of the petition to be signed by members, are Hague and his wife, who asked that members of the club be present at the meeting in Room 322 tomorrow morning at 11 o'clock to sign the petition.

A spaghetti dinner and ice-skating party will be held Sunday, January 27, at 5 p.m., at 733 Clayton Street with Kappa Phi. Formal initiation of new pledges will be held February 4.

More About Hansen

(*Continued from Page 1*)

memorable, weeks at the college, Hansen grew patriotic and enlisted in the Army as a high-ranking Private.

Army travels scurried him around to various camps in the United States, even to the University of Idaho, where he indulged in the study of engineering under the auspices of the Army. Time proved this job to be distasteful, so he voluntarily allowed himself to fail the subject.

During tours through Camp Beal, Fort Bragg, and also at Fort Meade, Maryland, a port of embarkation, "Handsome" found himself the proud possessor of the title, "Chief Survey Man," which entitled him to survey masterfully all the field artillery targets in the area.

Then Back to Study

Educational cheers lured him back to the college in January, 1945.

His many tales of being committed to an institution are proof that Hansen is a person of amazing wit and laughter, on top of his intelligence and ability to look upon life with a radical and republican viewpoint.

He willingly admits this widespread opinion and adds another description by saying, **"I'm a communistic republican—I vote for Mickey Mouse on every ticket."**

Pep Club Meeting Set Tomorrow At 2 O'Clock

With Earl Lawrence acting as co-chairman of the Pep Club, and an addition of 50 members expected, a club meeting is called for tomorrow at 2 o'clock. All members must attend, Hilga Haack, president, said last week. Lois Hopkins is secretary, treasurer.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Adviser Claire Cuneo has invited all members to a dessert luncheon which will be served after the 11 o'clock meeting tomorrow in Room 158.

• **Bible Study Club:** Preparations are being made to secure Vincent Coletta, co-director of The Youth for Christ Movement here in San Francisco, as guest speaker on Thursday, January 24. All persons interested are urged to attend.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Election of officers is scheduled for tomorrow at the home of Richard Allman, 60 Northwood Drive, at 2 p.m.

• **Chinese Students Club:** The nomination party will be held Friday, January 25, at the St. Mary's Auditorium, from 8 to 12 p.m.

• **Engineering Society:** At the last meeting of the society, on January 14, R. D. Rader, manager of the Portland Cement Information Bureau, spoke on the development and uses of Portland Cement.

• **Beta Tau:** A business meeting will be held tonight at the home of Al Moss, 25 San Lorenzo Way, at 8 o'clock. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for Tuesday evening, January 29.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting was held last Monday evening with Kappa Phi. At the last business meeting the following new officers were elected to replace the students who have left college: Bill Poole, vice-president; Carl Fain, secretary; Joe Sheehan, Dean Haug, Sergeant-at-arms.

• **Forum Club:** A meeting will be held this Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street. The topic of discussion will be Romanticism vs. Realism in Literature. Speakers of the evening are Ruth Martin, Margo Skinner, and Dorothy Moore.

• **Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting was held last Monday with Beta Phi Beta. Nadine Hand passed the candy recently to announce her engagement to Lieutenant Harold Jacobs. Election of new officers will take place at the meeting tomorrow.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** New members will be formally initiated tonight at the home of Gloria Faber, 620 Santa Ray, Oakland.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** All members of the society are urgently requested to attend the business meeting tomorrow, January 24, 11 a.m. in Room 204.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be a joint meeting with the XGI's this Friday night at the home of Barbara McClintock, 3349 Jackson Street.

• **Women's Service Society:** The initiation dinner will be held at Ethelburt's Thursday evening, January 31, from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

• **XGI:** January 24 is the last day to secure tickets to the AGS-XGI joint Weinnie Roast. A joint meeting will be held this Friday evening with the Theta Tau's at 3349 Jackson Street.

• **Delta Psi:** Formal initiation will be held at the home of Margaret Ramirez, this Saturday. Those being initiated are Jean Carrasco, Virginia Souder, Eileen Flynn, Carmel Gannon, Beatrice Mahoney, and Clare Hanaway. After the ceremony, a dinner dance is being held at the Claremont Hotel.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a business meeting at 627 Thirty-fourth Avenue, Monday, January 28.

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Rally Called Today At 10



—Photography Class Photo

"I am running for the office of president because I am deeply interested in better student government. As a member of the Executive Council for the past two semesters, I have seen government at its worst. At the start of this semester conditions around college didn't look very promising, but two events occurred which have changed things tremendously.

"The first was the adoption of a new progressive constitution. The second was the establishment of a new and very spirited organization on the campus. I am very heppy to see that students are beginning to practice students government. With this kind of spirit there are no limits to our future success.

"It is your duty to elect a president who is interested in your affairs. It is your duty to vote. It is your duty to vote as you please. Under no circumstances should you allow yourself to be 'told' how to vote. Practice democracy now!"

VIC PUDLOWSKI
Candidate for President

Voting For Student Leaders Scheduled Tomorrow, Friday

Climaxing the campus electoral race, a rally today sets the stage of the final lap as candidates are introduced to students at 10 a.m. in the WAVE Auditorium. Class will be dismissed to allow students to attend the rally, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

With campaign fervor at a feverish peak, platform supporters swing into full gallop as poll time approaches.

Voting Time Extended

Judgment day dawns twice for contending candidates, as voting will begin tomorrow at 10 a.m. in the cafeteria until 2 p.m., winding up on Friday when the polls will be open again from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

High position of Associated Students president is the goal of two candidates, Victor Pudlowski and Joe G. Sweet. Competing for vice president are Carol Hayland, Mildred Hofman and Nancy Schulz.

Women students will choose between Nancy Cunningham and Betty Howard for president of the Associated Women Students, while college men will decide whether Ted Bofinger, Earl Lawrence, or William H. Poole will lead them as president of the Associated Men Students.

Six Represent Sophs

Contesting for sophomore representation on the Student Council are Al Moss, Lucille Hoffman, Patricia McDonald, Beatrice Mahoney, Norma Busse, and Nancy Ruttencutter. Sophomores will choose three of these.

Representation of freshman on the council will consist of four of the following: Muriel Powers, Minette Pope, Loretta Sweeney, Gretchen Williams, and Elizabeth Stockton.

Sophomores will select their president from between Kent Bowker and Millie Laube.

Three competitors strive for presidency of the freshman class. They are Nadine Andrews, Carmen Garcia, and Bill Smith.

Awards At Rally

Featuring not only candidates, the final student gathering of the semester provides the background for award-giving.

Gold pins will be awarded to Executive Council members Bob Mills, Doris Pederson, Carol Hayland, Ernest Poggi, Dean Haug, Wanda McKenzie, Nancy Cunningham, Pamela Sampson, Ralph Hansen, and Pudlowski.

Approved by the Executive Council, 26 football players, recommended by Coach Lee Eisan, will receive blocks.



—Photography Class Photo

"I will endeavor in every way to work with the Student Council, and establish the newly accepted constitution in an efficient and workable manner. By this, I feel the constitution should be given a fair trial, and if impossibilities arise—amendments will be in order.

"I will work with all committees, and encourage all activities that will benefit the college in both spirit and esteem. All appointments to Associated Student positions will be made impartially, and for the benefit of the students of the association.

"Appointments will not be judged upon friendship, but on the capabilities of students who have the interest of the association at heart. In this practice, the administration will be for the benefit of the majority of students.

"Being a veteran, I will try in every way to aid returning service men in re-establishing themselves in an educational institution, and stress that their achievements in the college will not be based on their military record.

"I shall strive in the interest of all students by re-establishing many of the customs and traditions which have been discarded because of streamlining during the war."

JOE SWEET,
Candidate for President

CAB Nominates 11 For Council Membership

Eleven Club Advisory Board members were nominated last week to run for the Student Council on the regular Associated Student ticket at elections tomorrow and Friday, from 10 to 2 o'clock, in the cafeteria.

The seven members with the highest vote will become members of the Student Council, as provided in the constitution.

The following students' names will appear on the ballot:

Gloria Faber, Phi Beta Rho; Kinley Mark, Chinese Club; Adele Rogers, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Joseph Moss, Engineering; Gloria Craig, Theta Tau; Ernie Poggi, Beta Phi Beta; Jack Glasner, Beta Tau; Maryan Atkinson, Delta Psi; Remigio Archuletta, XGI; Carol Johnson, Alpha Lambda Chi; Don Grant, Golden Cleats.

XGI's Elect Tom Dean Spring Semester Head

In an election clinching semester activities, the XGI Society put the progressive party leaders into office at its regular meeting last Thursday.

Topping the executive body is the new president, Tom Dean, with Joe Gole taking over the vice-presidential duties. George Backman turns minute taker in his position as secretary, and Roy Williamson controls club funds in the capacity of treasurer.

Veterans interested in debating meet every Monday at 1 o'clock in Room 113. Chairman Gole last week urged XGI's to participate in the course, since debating will become a credit course next semester. "Also," Gole said, "it not only will help the veteran interested in law, but it will help the hen-pecked husband!"

At its last regular meeting, the society gave a unanimous vote of thanks to Leora Bear, freshman at the college, for her whole-hearted cooperation in the organization and support of the college Veterans Housing Program, according to Backman.

High Sophomores

King, Queen Elections To Begin After Rally Today Until 2; Friday Formal Tickets Still On Sale At College Bank

By Lucille Scott

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen will take place in the cafeteria today, until 2 p.m., following the rally in the WAVE auditorium, Vic Pudlowski, High Soph president, announced last week.

Men students of the college will cast ballots to elect their choice for Sophomore Queen, and women students will elect their King. Student cards must be shown by voters. Pictures of candidates are expected to be posted in the hall of the building.

Candidates for Queen are Pat Kraal, NewmanClub, whose name was inadvertently omitted from the original list of candidates compiled by the class committee; Virginia Souder, Delta Psi; Mabel Edwards, Theta Tau; Pat Cavanaugh, Phi Beta Rho; Nancy Schulz, Kappa Phi; Bette Davis, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Jean Thurber and Eleanor Mackie, Associated Students-at-large.

Diane Kuehl, Alpha Delta Epsilon, is a last-minute candidate for Queen. Her picture is not included because her name was added too late.

Candidates for King are George Backman, XGI Club; Joe Sheehan, Beta Phi Beta; Don Giannini, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Colin Devin, Beta Tau; Tiny Ghiorzi, Golden Cleats; Bill Thaler, and George Kache, Associated Students-at-large.

Pudlowski will crown the Queen, and Winifred Kenney, vice president, and Claire Stewart, secretary, will crown the King when names of the winners are announced at the annual High Sophomore dance, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, February 1, at which Ray Hackett and his orchestra will play.

At the dance women will wear formals and men tuxedoes. Corsages may be worn with the formals.

A limited number of tickets for the dance will be on sale at the bank until Friday, February 1, at $1.50 per couple. Bids will not be sold at the door of the dance, Pudlowski pointed out.

Transportation

Petitions Out To Restore Bus Route

Petitions for the resumption of the direct bus route to the college are being circulated here for student signatures.

Margo Skinner, a student, compiled the information to write the text of the petition and with the aid of Lois Minium and Jeanette Hesser the petition was mimeographed and presented for signatures.

Miss Minium and Miss Hesser will be in the cafeteria today, tomorrow and Friday between 11 and 12 o'clock to have those who have not signed the petition do so.

The body of the petition written by Miss Skinner is as follows:

"Under the present shuttle bus system there is much over crowding. Service is inconvenient and ineffective; in some cases there has been NO shuttle-bus on the line during the rush hour. Valuable time is lost, causing students to miss classes. Furthermore, a large percentage of students who are dependent on their earnings for their education consistently arrive late to work.

"The 'K' car carries pupils who attend Aptos Junior High, Farragut, Commodore Sloat, St. Emydius, Denman Junior High and Balboa High, as well as students of the San Francisco Junior College.

"Transportation to the college was formerly excellent; swift, efficient and according to schedule. The students of San Francisco Junior College constitute the largest numerical group using this bus line; since re-routing the No. 1 Bus is almost empty, particularly when coming from 29th and Mission Streets. **Apparently, no one has gained by the change in route; 2,000 students have lost by it."**

Lockers To Be Empty By February 13

Students must vacate all lockers before Wednesday, February 13, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys. "Any articles not removed by this date will be sold at auction," Sandys said.

New lockers will be issued at the beginning of next semester, he added, and the number of people per locker will depend on the total enrollment.

Soph King No Longer Ignored, To Get Trophy

With the election of a sophomore King for the first time since the war, Theta Tau will make a presentation of an engraved perpetual trophy to the King at the High Sophomore formal Friday night, February 1, along with the presentation of a perpetual trophy to the queen by Beta Tau.

Jeanne Williams, president of Theta Tau, will present the reigning King with the trophy, and Ralph Hansen, president of Beta Tau, will make the traditional presentation to the Queen.

Trophies which the King and Queen will receive are on display in the show case in the main hall.

One Of These Will Be "Queen For A Night" At Soph Formal



Pat Cavanaugh — Mabel Edwards — Betty Davis — Pat Kraal — Eleanor Mackie — Nancy Schultz — Virginia Souder — Jean Thurber

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI, No. 13 Wednesday, Jan. 30, 1946 Page 2

Elections

Non-Voting Inexcusable

AT today's ralley, candidates for the various offices, principally for president of the Associated Students, will be introduced to members of the Association.

The Associated Students will see and hear the candidates, and thus be able to form an idea in their minds as to which will be able to fulfill satisfactorily the requirements of the offices they now seek.

Some of the candidates have already had a measure of experience in other offices at this college, in those cases, their record as officers should be remembered, and taken into consideration. To those on the outside of student government, the records of past officers may not be readily accessible. Decision on the part of the individual voter may then boil down to recollecting whether the various dances, drives, rallies and other social and business activities have been successful or not, and using them to measure the capacity of the individuals concerned.

As for those who have not previously held office at the college, their statements will have to be carefully listened to and fairly weighed.

The election of president of the Associated Students promises to be more than usually exciting, since this time both opponents are fairly evenly matched as to support, and neither can look forward to a walk-away over the other.

In the past, it has been claimed that the candidate belonging to, and supported by Greek letter societies have always almost automatically been elected to office, in preference to non-club members. This has been due to the fact that student elections have never been fully representative of the Associated Students, in that only a small fraction of the association has ever bothered to vote at any election.

Clubs as a rule turn out almost unanimously to vote, and therefore, it has been, to a large degree, the absence of non-club members (who are in the majority) that has ultimately decided the election of officers.

Lethargy as regards voting is by no means confined to this college, but is widely prevalent, and exists even on a national scale. Moreover, it may be said that those people who express the greatest dissatisfaction with election results, are those who have not voted.

This time there will be little excuse to refrain from voting. In this edition of The Guardsman, there appear photographs of the presidential candidates, together with their platforms, upon which, they will undoubtedly enlarge at the rally.

The provisions of the newly revised constitution, should moreover, prove an inducement to vote, since it, to a greater extent than ever before, provides for a more efficient student government.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor

REPORTERS: Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Lisbeth Govan, Ralph Hansen, Frances Harrington, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Don Lucey, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubinchick, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Whearty, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson ..... Photographer
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Four Star Week . . .



—Cartoon by Eleanor Schaefer

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

DURING the past few weeks servicemen overseas have been doing more than their normal, share of griping. These complaints have reached the headlines because they have been organized ones put through by large groups.

It is undoubtedly true that these men all deserve to come home, but it is not a question of what would be best for the individual good but what would be best for the national good.

If the United States expects to retain the gains she has made toward a lasting peace she must keep the foothold she has gained in the conquered countries. We are virtually compelled to maintain occupational armies in all of these vanquished lands.

These armies should be composed of trained men. It takes time to train men and only such men should be used. Raw recruits would not work out well, because they would not have the "savvy," or know how, that is a stock in trade of a trained man.

There are many surplus men overseas, and these men should undoubtedly be sent home, but we should not deplete our supply of key men. MacArthur has informed the war department how many men he needs, and so has the chief of the European theater, so there is no need to keep the surplus men in these theaters. There are 800,000 men in the Pacific that are not needed, so why should they be left sitting around doing nothing.

If Congress would get off the dime and release the men that they don't need, or at least put forth a decent demobilization policy, the country would be better off.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Publications Date
Editor, The Guardsman:

Is there any major reason why **The Guardsman** should be published on Wednesday when it can more effectively serve the school with a Friday publication day?

Instead of having the deadline set at Friday, 11 a.m., set it Monday, 11 a.m.

This would greatly facilitate reporting of dances and other events held on Fridays. With the system in its present form, such cannot be reported for ten days, at which time everything has been rehashed so many times in student gossip that few people are interested in it.

Not only the Associated Student would benefit by the increased, more timely, more effective publicity, but the many and varied clubs and societies, which have to write out and hand in stories on their own events, would also.

It seems logical to me: what about you?

—Donald L. Gerber.

Editor's note: If Mr. Gerber would read The Guardsman carefully, he might realize that like all newspapers published once a week, stress is on coming events, not past events. The Wednesday publication date makes possible timely coverage of events scheduled Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday. A Friday publication date would limit timeliness to events of two days, Friday and Saturday. Let Mr. Gerber further consider just what news elements would be included in a story about a dance that is over. "At a dance held last Friday at the Hotel St. Francis, 300 students of the college danced" perhaps? And since when have clubs and societies had to write stories concerning their own activities?

• New Courses
Editor, The Guardsman:

I think that the following courses should be offered at the college:

A course in play writing and a course in Eastern History (i.e. China, India, Turkey, Persia, Japan, etc.).

I believe that there is enough interest in the college to make these courses a success.

Why aren't the courses offered next term and if the classes are too small they can be discontinued.

—M. K. B.

• Student Government
Editor, The Guardsman:

Above the towering entrance portals to our school the admirable motto, "The Truth Shall Make You Free," proudly stands, a symbol of truth and righteousness. Every student has read this motto, but how

(Continued on page 3, column 4)

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

ADVERTISING is a great field, but it does seem that sometimes things are carried a bit too far. For instance, everyone has seen those scientific ads that explains just how rubber is processed or how to break an atom, or skin a cat. They read like thesis, and one has to have a PhD to understand them.

Another type will flatly declare that a product is of cold finished steel. Nobody even knows what hot finished steel is, but that is beside the point.

Most people have often been startled by the sign, **"It's shot from guns."** A person doesn't know whether to eat the product or use it to load his "45" and take a shot at all billboards.

It is a wonder that people ever knew how to live before the magazine ad craze. Now one gets a complete beauty course by reading any mag from cover to cover.

Just when a person begins to feel his ego rising, he thumbs to an ad that booms, **"Have you pink toothbrush?"** Many a person has broken a leg in the dash to find his toothbrush and investigate.

After a three inch feather bog, it's a cinch that a bewildered reader will come across an ad that says, **"Be lovely—Do you want longer hair? . . . Then try—"** Why not try letting it grow.

"Do your hands glide into his heart? Unmask a more radiant, younger you!" All these typify the helpful hints on how to become an American Beauty.

After trying all of them one looks like something out of **"The Lost Weekend."**

Bread used to be the staff of life, but now-a-days if it's not a certain kind of bread that the consumer buys—well, just throw away the stuff, brother, 'cause life isn't worth living anyway.

The public may as well admit it. The manufacturers have them beaten. It's getting to the point where advertisements are trying to make the banned-in Boston list. The next step will be serials of pure advertisements written in suspense installments.

On the other hand, advertising is very essential. How else can a person read his favorite magazine in a spare moment of relaxation and come out of the book knowing that the breathless feeling he has after running up three flights of stairs is NOT a healthy vigor-for-life, but the first signs of a bad heart.

The loan companies are secretive, the oil companies are helpful, the drug companies are martyrs, and the American public is really lucky.

Brownell

The Beachcomber

WE ran into good old Joe Bish the other day.

You know Joe, son of Andy and Kris and nephew of Joe and Rose. Sure. Well, Joe told us of one way to get a new car, brand new, and some pocket money and a visit with board and room free all for a half a day's work.

To break down all that gibberish, here's how. It seems this fellow went to a bank the first thing when he hit town. Then he registered at a hotel leaving instructions with the clerk and the bell hop to bring the bank book to his room when it arrived. The book was to come by bank messenger.

The book arrived and of course the clerk and the bell hop couldn't resist a peek inside it. The bell hop whistled and the clerk gasped for five thousand dollars had just been deposited.

The book was then taken upstairs to the gent's room, or to clarify, to this man's room. The fellow knew of course that the natural thing for the two employees of the hotel to do was to scan the amount listed in the book. He was counting on it and heavily.

The man then went down and picked out a brand new auto and started to write out a check for the amount. The auto agency of course checked with the man's hotel and the bank before the man could drive off in the car. The hotel and the bank both okayed the man's financial position.

The gent immediately went down and tried to dump the new car at a used car lot for next to nothing. The attendant of the lot became suspicious, phoned the auto agency, and then phoned the police and had the man arrested on the say so of the agency. They figured he was a con-man.

The police checked up on the man and found he was innocent. The man threatened to sue and the agency paid off, out of court, to the tune of the new car, free, and a thousand in cash. Smooth?

As for the five thousand to deposit in the bank, just ask one of your better friends for the loan or maybe even good old **Joe Bish. Okay Joe?**

This racket was actually worked here in town. To prove, however that crime doesn't pay, the bad, bad man got stomach poisoning from the food served him at the jail and died before he could spend the thousand dollars.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

ISN'T it always the way. No matter what school you go to or at what time, you always hear this immortal remark peddled off on you by someone with nothing better to do. "Too bad, chum," he'll (or she can be guilty of this crime, also) say. If you've been around long enough you sense the stale dialogue that's headed your way.

But, accustomed to this old line of bull, you realize that resistance to this pessimist is practicly useless, so you prepare to sit back (providing, of course, that a chair happens to be handy, and, if not, you'd be smart to get one) and try to think of anything but what he's blabbing about, but the effort is useless.

WRONG TIME TO LIVE

"Yea, kid," he commences, "it's as I always say. We're early for everything that will be any good in this world. For example," he continues, "take the college. What do they keep telling you all the time? Just this. Boy, what a place this is going to be in three years. A couple of classy new buildings, swimming pool, bigger gymnasiums."

Then he goes on to name nine million, pardon us, eight million different improvements that are in store for our institution of higher learning.

"But," (ah, there's a big, little word) he exclaims, "the sad part about it is we're not going to be around to enjoy all these modern, scientific inventions. It's nothing less than a crime. I tell you, we wuz robbed! We should have been born a century later and then we wouldn't have to bother about getting jobs, and a university training. Can't you see it all? (That settles it; he's nutty as a fruit cake.)

IN FOUR SCORE . . .

"Why, brother, in four score and seven everyone will be enjoying himself 24 hours a day. That atom smashing idea will solve all our worries, but we'll be pushing up daisies because we worked too hard. It's downright unjust, that's what it is."

At this stage of the conversation your patience has reached the end, and so has this column. By this time our corny individual has decided he cannot convert you to his doctrine, so he rests his case, and wanders off to prey on another unsuspecting individual.

THE LECTURE ENDS

And that, class, brings to a close our psychology lecture for today. Turn to the sports page again next week, and keep abreast of the athletic world by reading Ramblings.

The incident portrayed on the preceding lines was purely fictional, and any similarity to persons living or otherwise was is absolutely impossible.

So, until seven days hence, as they say down at KQW, NBCing you.

Ski Club Organization Poll

To stimulate an interest in the sport of skiing the XGI Ski Committee, through the courtesy of The Guardsman is conducting this poll to find out if the students of the college who ski or would be interested in learning to ski would like to form a ski club.

If you are interested please clip out the question sheet, fill out the blanks and deposit it in the boxes provided in Room 185 and 155.

Chairman, Ski Committee
XGI Society

I am—am not—interested in a Ski Club.

I like to ski around Soda Springs.....
Yosemite .....
Other.....

I have—have not—skied before.

I would like—would not like—ski instruction.

Name .....

Address .....

Previous ski experience .....

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 30, 1946 Page 3

Rams Slap Santa Rosa Quintet Twice

Santa Rosa

Jones, Dunnigan Field Goals Save Second Game 48-46

The Rams defeated the Santa Rosa quintet twice last week by the scores of 45 to 15 and 48 to 46, giving them three wins to one loss in conference play.

In the first encounter last Wednesday night at Santa Rosa, the Rams literally walked over the hapless Santa Rosans by the tune of 45 to 15.

The Rams' starting team played only a few minutes of the game and let the second stringers play the rest. High point man for the Rams was six-foot-eight Bill Kahn with eight points.

In the second encounter it was a different story, for last Friday night on the Rams' court the Santa Rosa quintet nearly upset the Rams in a nip and tuck battle that was not decided until 60 seconds before the end of the game.

Then field goals by Roland Jones, Red Dunnigan, and Frank Ratto were able to tie and take the lead from the Santa Rosa quintet and finally freeze the ball until the gun sounded, with the Rams victorious, 48 to 46.

High point men for the Rams were Player-of-the-Week Jones with 19, followed by Dunnigan.

In a non-conference game last Saturday night, the Rams were defeated by the California Blues by the count of 51 to 22.

With the reserves playing all of the game, the Rams were no match for a fast moving Cal five. High point man for the night was Jones with five points.

Salmons Upset Fleet In First Intra Play

In the opening contest of the Intramural Tournament last Tuesday, an underdog Salmon sextet upset the heavily favored Fleet City six by a score of 6 to 0. The tally was made early in the first half by virtue of a nicely executed pass play from Frisco Sartor to Ted Bofinge, who went over from the five yard line standing up.

The close score by no means indicates a closely contested game, as the Fleet City team never had the ball in Salmon territory as much as once through the game. Fleet City had been scheduled to play the Eager Beavers, and the Salmons the XGI team.

On Friday the following games will be played:

Andersons vs. Fleet City
Salmons vs. Eager Beavers
Bye vs. XGI

Sacramento

Cagers Face Tournament Winners Here Tonight, In Sacramento Saturday; Capitol City Games Called Decisives

In what may be the most important Cage game of the Ram's schedule this season, the Rams face a strong Sacramento quintet tonight and Saturday night. Tonight's game will be played here at 7:45, and Saturday night's tilt will be played at Sacramento at 8 p.m.



Player-Of-The-Week

"Deacon" Jones Is Master Of Boards

By Staten Webster

Roland Jones, Ram-player-of-the-week and ace center on the star-studded Ram quintet, is truly a master of the boards—the floorboards and the keyboards. Known around the college as the Deacon, he is one of the hottest pianist to be found.

Jones, who is 19 years of age, towers six feet, two inches into the stratosphere, and weighs 175 pounds, attended University High School before entering the college. He won letters in two sports while at high, one in basketball and the other in track, and has been playing basketball for two years.

Player-of-the-week-Jones is a music major here at the college, and revcals that he hopes to play in some swing band in the future. His hobbies are sports and music.

In the first two practice games, he played sensational ball, although he was not given credit, it was he who held Livingstone, the Modesto version of the Empire State Building at center, to only two points.

In Modesto, in the second game of a home and home schedule, Jones ran into trouble. He received quite a rolng over from the Pirates, but went back time and time again for more.

Even though he is far from the lead in the scoring, he has been instrumental in setting up the plays that have brought the Rams through many tough contests.

Commenting on the Ram prospects, Jones says, **"The team has improved both in playing ability and in teamwork."**

Prior to the beginning of the war on December 7, 1941, the college still housed for all academic work in one building, but with a complete campus designed on paper was forced to limit enrollment to 3,000, although there were more than 1,000 additional applications.

The Sacramento team won the Modesto Tournament championship by defeating the Modesto team. Although the Panthers are not too tall they are exceptionally good shots.

If the Rams are able to get over this tough hurdle with at least one victory they can remain in the running for the championship. Much will depend on whether the Rams can get as hot as they were for the first Modesto game, they may be able to pull a victory out of the two game series.

The probable starting lineup for the Rams is as follows;

S. F. J. C.	Sacramento
Frank Skoglund	F. Wayne Boulding
Ross Dunnigan	F. John Stanich
Bill Kahn	C. Eldon Bennett
Frank Ratto	G. Douglas Sale
Earl Malnick	G. Robert Linck

The remaining games on the Rams schedule are as follows;

Jan. 30—Sacramento at SFJC.
Feb. 2—SFJC at Sacramento
Feb. 6—Marin at SFJC
Feb. 8—SFJC at Marin.
Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

WAA

Archery Club Plans Columbia Rounds For Tourney Week

The first Women's Athletic Association club to make definite plans for Tourney Week is the archery group which will hold an official Junior Columbia shoot from 20, 30, and 40 yard distances, and Rita Chow, manager, announced that the high point scorer will receive a free bow. In addition, refreshments will be served to all competing.

With tourney competition officially opening Monday, February 4, Lowell High School has been invited to play basketball and volleyball, but since part of Lowell's team graduates this week, the event may be cancelled.

Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, suggested that members watch gymnasium bulletin boards for new announcements. All plans, schedules and details of the week's activities will be posted in the gymnasium lobby, Miss McKenzie said.

The various club managers are now at work checking records of WAA members to determine who are eligible for the new WAA blocks. Requirements include attendance at three-fourths of the club's meetings, a "C" average in scholarship, good health, and sportsmanship.

Miss McKenzie requested all managers to furnish the names of members eligible for blocks to her at the earliest possible date. This will enable an immediate placement order for the new designs so they may be presented to winners at the first WAA meeting next semester.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page 2)

many, though they accept it as being moocracy in our national government, why is it that we have allowed an anti-democratic form of government self-evident truth, can actually distinguish truth and righteousness from the false and unjust?

If we are to accept the truth and righteousness of representative de- to come into existence in the form of the Student Council as was proposed and passed upon?

It seems that in a terrific "landslide vote" (the quote is from The Guardsman) the new constitutional revisions were approved. Actually, only about twelve per cent of the active members of the Associated Students voted for these, and the vast majority of the students did not vote at all.

The vote of this twelve per cent has guaranteed the control of the Student Council by a majority! We are now blessed (?) with a Student Council consisting of fifteen members, seven of which only represent a small minority of the A.S.! — Does this not seem to be a "wee bit" un-American?

How can anyone make a favorable comparison of such a Student Council with our Congress? If they believe they can, I would advise them to read our national constitution. They might be astounded to learn that you do not have to be a representative of a "club" or political organization in order to run for any of the seats in either house, and the people do not have to choose any of those who represent clubs or organizations for any seat in Congress!

I believe that we should be consistent with American beliefs and propose that an amendment should be made to change the Student Council from a bias one into one of representative democracy. Possibly, seven members from the freshman and seven members from the Sophomore class?

What do you think?

—Alan von Herrmann.

• Kenton Not Cheap
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have seen a very bitter statement in The Guardsman, in the column Beachcomber, January 23.

It seems that one of the reporters does not like Stan Kenton.

In saying that Kenton is a "cheap commercial" band leader I can't agree.

When Kenton started his band a few years back, he had a complete library of his own arrangements. This music was eaten up by Cuts of various types and musicians in the know. At this time his payroll was low — and his arrangements were wild.

The public did not take to Kenton's new ideas as a whole, but he nevertheless became popular. This was when his payroll went up and he started to make the gold. With the cry of the American dollar in his ear Kenton was forced to go commercial, so he could keep his place in namé bands.

You will remember that Stravinsky's music was booed off the stage at Paris in 1913.

I come thusly to this conclusion—Kenton is not a **cheap** commercial band leader. He has some very high paid men in his organization. When the public is ready he will then blow the dust off the library which has not been heard by the very criticizing non-musicians and the well informed "hepcats."

—R. F.

Isaac Stern Opens Forum Concerts Here Tuesday

Bay Area Colleges To Be Guests Of Symphony Group To Hear San Francisco Violinist In Program In WAVE Lounge

By Adele Reinisch

Isaac Stern, "master fiddle-player", will be the noted guest artist at the first general Symphony Forum to be held on this campus in the lounge of the WAVE barracks next Tuesday, February 5, at 2 o'clock. The forum is sponsored by the San Francisco Musical Association.



Isaac Stern

Attending the meeting will be Symphony Forum members from the University of California, Stanford University, The University of San Francisco, Mills College, and San Francisco State College, as well as representatives here, Marvin Silverman, chairman of this branch, announced last week.

About 75 forum members here are expected to hear the violinist perform and answer questions posed by the music students.

Stern, at present on his forth nation-wide concert tour, and just returned from his third overseas USO tour, calls San Francisco his home town, since he was brought here by his parents from his birth place in Kremlineez, Russia, at the age of ten.

At six, he began taking piano lessons, but by the time he was eight, he had definitely expressed a preference for the violin, on which instrument he progressed rapidly.

Stern studied for a time at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music, and then in New York as a pupil of Louis Persinger. Returning to this city, he spent some time working with Naoum Blinder, concertmaster of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, and appeared on several occasions as guest artist with this symphony, as well as with the Los Angeles Philharmonic.

After concertizing in most of the larger Pacific Coast cities, Stern made his New York debut on October 12, 1937.

Following recitals illustrated his ability even farther, and although he is now barely 25 years old, he is the internationally recognized master of his own priceless Stradivarius.

Drama Society Formed, To Seek CAB Charter

The first meeting of the new college dramatic society was held last Thursday during the regular club hour, with members deciding that the purpose of their organization will be to present short one-act plays, monologues, and dramatic readings at general meetings to be held at the WAVES auditorium next semester.

Although the attempt to form a similar club here has been made almost every year since the college has been in existence, the idea has never before got a foothold.

Now, however, with the acoustics of the auditorium soon to undergo improvement, the organization appears to have a greater chance of surviving, and of carrying out its aim to promote a better understanding and appreciation of drama and the dramatic processes in the college.

At Thursday's meeting, a committee composed of Patricia Duryea, Marilyn Levison, Frank Harding, and Adele Reinisch, was appointed, and met last night at the home of Miss Duryea to frame a constitution.

This afternoon at 2 o'clock, a meeting will be held in Room 190, at which time the constitution will be read and action taken to apply for a club Advisory Board Charter.

Membership is open to all students, and those who were unable to attend the first meeting are invited to attend the gathering this afternoon.

Ballet, Symhonies Seeking Women Ushers

Women students desiring to usher at various Opera House events are given the opportunity again this semester according to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

The Russian Ballet, the Opera, and all concerts and symphonies are open for volunteer ushers. Those signing up for the affairs are allowed to watch the program as payment after their duties as ushers are completed.

Those interested in taking advantage of this opportunity should see Miss Dougherty in her office.



—Photo by Kennerson

Marvin Silverman

Forum Chairman 1-Man Music Dept.

Spearhead behind the organization Forum here, its chairman and a one-man music department in his own right is Marvin Silverman, whose presence at the piano during every college music function has become phenomenal this semester.

With his lanky frame newly arrived at the college from Washington High School, Silverman rapidly established himself as a leader in the performance of musical programs here.

Not only has he proved himself a capable accompanist for the singers at the recent Christmas Festival and other similar programs, but he also plays the french horn in the orchestra here, and vocalizes in the A Cappella Choir.

With such an overwhelming abundance of musical talent, the future looks bright in the more melodious fields of college endeavor.

Married Student Club Asks Housing Aid

Members of the Married Students Club, at a meeting last Thursday, put into circulation for signatures, a petition requesting aid through the college in procuring suitable housing in San Francisco, it was revealed by Eugene Hague, chairman of the group, last week.

Through Dean Edward E. Sandys, and the board of education, the petition will go to proper sources, including the Ocean Avenue Merchants, the Federal Housing Administration, the American Legion, the Ingleside Home Owners Association, and city newspapers.

The petition, which states that one-third of the married students of the college are now commuting from across the bay, is on the bulletin board in the main hall of the building.

Women In Air Age Will Be "Grounded"

Outlining the importance of women in an air age, Harry Sullivan, United Airlines Educational Director, and four women employees spoke last Thursday to a crowded assembly of women students.

Sullivan started the discussion rolling with a startling statement, **"Women are not going to be flying airline planes,"** he warned, **"although many women from the WASPS have been seeking jobs to no avail."**

On the other hand, Sullivan reminded ambitious and air-minded students that there were instances when women actually ran airports, but on the whole, the number of women in the mechanical division of work has "dropped off" since the end of the war.

They all agreed that the chief requisites for a position with United are patience and a liking for people.

Red Cross

San Francisco Leaders Will Aid In Organizing College Unit Here; First Meeting Tomorrow In Student Lounge

A meeting to discuss the possibility of the founding of a Red Cross College Unit here will be held in the Student Lounge, tomorrow, at 3 p.m., Thomas O'Neil, instructor in charge, announced last week.

Mrs. Clarence Coonan, director of the San Francisco Junior Red Cross, member of the Board of Education, and Mrs. Marzolf, director of College Units of the American Red Cross, will discuss with the students the purpose of such a Red Cross unit.

O'Neil last week urged students to follow the example of 43 Pacific Area Colleges in the support and organization of such a unit on this campus.

An association of this type here would make students a part of the adult membership of the San Francisco Chapter of the A. R. C. and would entitle them to participate in the activities and services of that chapter with a chairman of the College Unit as a member of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco division of the A. R. C.

"The trend on most campuses is toward community projects and the College Unit, as a member of the largest humanitarian organization in the world, will have channels and doors opened for service to all," O'Neil said.

"Aid for the veterans on the campus, and improved housing conditions in general are but two of the many aims of the unit," he pointed out, adding that members of a chapter would share jobs to be done in hospitals, ports, military bases; in the organization of Red Cross classes in First Aid, Water Safety, Nursing, Nutrition; and in Serving on Motor Corps Canteen, in Hospitals and on Recreation."

Basil O'Conner, Chairman of the A. R. C. has said, "Our hopes for a better world rest largely on our young men and women who have learned to translate high ideals into action. We welcome these young people on the campuses of the nation into a closer relationship of Community Service."

Chinese Sweetheart To Reign At Ball

A new annual event called the Sweetheart of Jai Sei Chi Formal will be given by the Chinese Students' Club in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel this Saturday night, February 2, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., according to Betty Ann Lee, club member.

Bids cost $3.00 per couple and may be purchased from club members or at the door of the dance, she added.

The Sweetheart of the ball will be chosen from among the four following candidates: Sara Fong, Jeanne Lee, Dorothy Quong, and Eva Quan. Highlight of the evening will come at 11 p.m.

Waving Party

60 Women Wanted For Welcome Ship

Perhaps very few San Franciscans realize that each troopship returning from the South Pacific is welcomed by a yachtful of "waving women" with bright scarfs, cheerful smiles, and glad "hellos."

Fewer still realize that women from the college have already had opportunities to thus welcome the returning heroes. The reason for the apparent ignorance on the subject is undoubtedly the fact that the members of the "Waving Party" meet at 6:50 a.m. at the foot of Hyde Street.

More interest might be aroused if it became locally known that the women who gather at this spot are promptly ushered aboard a beautiful yacht, which takes them to the Golden Gate.

Such was the information released by Assitant Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, who has been commissioned by the Army to enlist the services of 60 college women to meet in-coming soldiers on the morning of Tuesday, February 5.

"Many women have gone before, and have so thoroughly enjoyed themselves they have expressed a desire to go again," Miss Learnard said.

In addition to the pleasure of greeting the men, all participants in the expedition will be served coffee and cookies on the yacht before being returned to college in an army bus.

Only the first 60 to apply for this privilege will be allowed to go, Miss Learnard declared.

Classes End February 8; Finals Follow

Final day of classes for the fall semester will be Friday, February 8, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, specified last week.

Final examinations will be given the following week, Monday, February 11, through Friday, February 15. Because of expected enlargement of enrollment, three days, Monday, February 18, through Wednesday, February 20, will be set aside for registration of students, instead of two days as originally planned.

Classes in the spring semester will begin Thursday, February 21.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1946

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15 MWF and Daily	Friday, February 15	9:00-12:00
8:15 TTh	Friday, February 15	1:00- 4:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 12	8:00-11:00
9:10 TTh	Monday, February 11	11-30- 1:30
10:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 13	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Thursday, February 14	8:15-10:15
11:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 11	8:00-11:00
11:10 TTh	Thursday, February 14	11:00- 1:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, February 12	2:00- 5:00
12:10 TTh	Tuesday, February 12	11:30- 1:30
1:10 MWF and Daily	Monday, February 11	2:00- 5:00
1:10 TTh	Thursday, February 14	2:00- 4:00
2:10 MWF and Daily	Wednesday, February 13	1:00- 4:00
2:10 TTh	By arrangement with the instructor	

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

•Alpha Delta Epsilon: The officers for the spring semester as announced at the semi-annual banquet held on Sunday, January 27, are Frank Griswold, president; Laura Chatelain, vice president; Nancy Sloan, secretary; Marilyn Gibbs, social secretary.

•Alpha Gamma Sigma: A limited number of tickets for the weenie roast are still available to AGS members. Those interested should see Elizabeth Mann, president, or Marylyn Stern, secretary.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: Election of officers will be held at a business meeting tonight at the home of Carmen Garcia, 50 Justin Drive.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members planning to attend the club dinner at The Shadows must sign up in Room 158 immediately.

•Beta Phi Beta: Nomination of officers was held last Monday. The election will take place next Monday at 8 p.m. at 892 Ashberry.

•Delta Psi: A joint meeting and wiener roast is planned for this Saturday with the XGI's at the Glenn Park Club.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A business meeting will be held Monday, February 4, at 733 Clayton Street. Formal initiation of pledges will be held. New pledges are Luis Hernandez, Carl Bergeson, Art Consta, and Larry Young.

•Kappa Phi: The formal initiation dinner will be held tonight at the Palace Hotel at 7 p.m. A spaghetti dinner and ice skating party was held last Sunday night with the Tri E's.

•Pick and Hammer: The next meeting will be held February 2 at the home of George Green, 170 Lunado Court. The guest speaker will be announced.

•Theta Tau: A joint meeting with the XGI's was held last Friday evening at the home of Mabel Edwards. A business meeting will be held Tuesday, February 5, at Nancy Ruttencutter's home, 2244 Steiner Street.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946—SUPPLEMENTARY FRESHMAN EDITION No. 14C

Record Registration Predicted

Associated Students

Joe Sweet Defeats Vic Pudlowski For President By 36

By Marge Whearty

With photo-finish results winding up a heated two-day voting session, poll calculators edged veteran Joe Sweet in as president of the Associated Students.

Polling a total of 349 votes, Sweet defeated Vic Pudlowski, who totaled 313 votes, in a spirited campus campaign.

Carol Hayland took the Associated Student vice-presidency with a vote count of 306, over her opponents Nancy Schulz, who tallied 212 votes, and Mildred Hoffman who received 129 votes.

Heading the Associated Women Students in the new semester will be Nancy Cunningham, winner by a total count of 237 votes over Betty Howard with 127 votes, as president.

Hair breadth closeness marked the race for president of the Associated Men Students with Ted Bofinger pushing out Bill Poole by seven votes. Results gave Bofinger 94 votes, Poole 87 votes, and Earl Lawrence 80 votes.

Casting freshmen placed Bill Smith their President with machine results netting him 318 votes. Competitors Carmen Garcia totaled 155 casts, and Nadine Andrews cleared 146 votes.

Sophomores look to the new semester with Kent Bowker as their leader. Rival Millie Laube summed up a total of 245 votes, while Bowker netted 336.

According to the revised constitution these presidents now appoint vice-presidents and secretaries subject to the approval of the Student Council.

President Sweet now appoints a secretary and rally commissioner to complete the roster of student officers.

The fact that a total of 688 votes was cast indicates an increase of interest in recent student elections. This total represented approximately one-third of the Associated Students.

Members of the Election Committee were headed by Ralph Hansen, chairman.



—Photography Clark Photo

Joe Sweet

New President Has Workable Ideas

By Betty Jo Smith

Elections provide the people with an opportunity to note their choice, and the voting of the students of this college shows that they very definitely recognize the qualities of a leader in Joseph Goodrich Sweet II.

Sweet has spent all of his 22 years in Oakland. There's a twinkle in his blue eyes that seems a challenge at to whether he's always so genuinely happy. A short conversation will not only reveal that he usually is but that within is a serious outlook that inspires others with a desire to assist.

After graduating from high school Sweet attended the University of California to further his learning as a potential dentist where he was president of the Freshman class.

One and a half years of study were completed, and then the Marine Corps claimed him as a corporal in December, 1942. San Diego was the site for the inevitable bootcamp plus sea school, and after completion assignment was made to the USS Indianapolis. The ship sailed to Hawaii and shared a part in the campaign of the Gilbert Islands before returning to the States.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Guardsman

This Edition Is Freshman Special

This edition of The Guardsman is a supplementary freshman special, No. 14C, and completes Volume 21.

The first issue of The Guardsman, Volume 22, will published Wednesday, February 27.

Clubs

30 Organizations Provide Play, Study

By Peter Cerlanti

"All work and no play" is not the rule here at the college. Many clubs and organizations have been formed to furnish social activity for those who enjoy it. Students interested in joining one of the clubs open to all, should simply attend the first meeting when it is announced.

Among organizations tied into the curriculum are the following: Alpha Delta Epsilon, the college art club faculty sponsored by Richard Allman; Alpha Theta Epsilon, for home economics majors, whose sponsors are Claire Cuneo and Frances Mount; the Engineering Society, open to mathematics, engineering, physics or chemistry majors, William Mayo, adviser;

Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, sponsored by Hilda Watson, for those in that division; Kappa Alpha Sigma, commercial art majors only, William Eckert, sponsor; Omicron Phi Pi, for honor students majoring in economics, sponsored by Michael Zarchin;

Phi Epsilon Rho, open to all women majoring in Physical Education, advised by Laurine Bergin; and Pi Mu Gamma, whose members are premedical or allied science majors sponsored by Glenn Noble.

Students interested in world problems of today are invited to join the Cosmopolitan Society, sponsored by Phyllis Haley and Verrell Weber.

Among the many organizations are clubs open to all interested in a particular field but not majoring in it. Such clubs are The Forum, open to all interested in discussion of topics pertaining to art and society, and literature. Its sponsors are Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

For those who are musically-inclined or who simply enjoy music, there is the Music Club, sponsored by Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin. Open to all who have a serious interest in classical and symphonic music is the Symphony Forum, sponsored by the San Francisco Musical Association.

The Pick and Hammer Society is open to all interested in geology. George L. Green is its adviser.

The college honor society, Alpha Gamme Sigma, sponsored by Edwin A. Cranston, is open to those maintaining a B average in college studies or entering freshmen bearing gold seals on their transcripts.

Men students of the sports world should know of the Block SF, whose members are block-letter wearers, and the Golden Cleats Club, for football players. Both organizations are sponsored by Lee Eisan.

Miscellaneous clubs are The Bible Study Club, Mareus Skarstedt, sponsor; Chi-se Students Club, Lawrence B. Wong, adviser; the Newman Club, advised by Thomas O'Neil; and The

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Freshmen To Enroll By Alphabet Next Tuesday, Wednesday; Orientation Meetings Scheduled This Afternoon

By Adele Reinisch

With the largest registration in its 10 years of existence of the college predicted for next week, all students who are entering as freshmen this semester will report to the college for registration on Tuesday afternoon, February 19, and Wednesday, February 20, at the specific times scheduled according to the first letter of their last name.

To gain further speed and efficiency during this period, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, announced that a new ruling to the effect that students who do not register at their scheduled time will not be allowed to register until Thursday, February 21, has been made.

On Tuesday afternoon, February 19, those students whose last names begin with the letters I to Q will register from 12:30 to 2:30, and will report at the following specific times:

I, J, K, and L 12:30
M and N 1:30
O, P, and Q 2:30

On Wednesday, February 20, those students whose last names begin with the letters R to Z will register in the morning from 8:30 to 10:30, and those bearing initials from A to H will register in the afternoon from 12:30 to 2:30, and will report specifically at the following hours:

R and S 8:30
T, U, and V 9:30
W, X, Y, and Z 10:30
A, B, and C 12:30
D, E, and F 1:30
G and H 2:30

This afternoon, orientation meetings conducted by faculty members, will be held following an assembly of all new students at the WAVE auditorium. The meetings begin at 2:15, and students attend the one concerning his major field of study.

Students interested in advertising art will meet with William J. Eckert in Room 254. Those interested in other forms of **art** will meet with Richard M. Allman in Room 111.

Those students planning to take **business administration** courses will have the opportunity to meet John E. Ross in Room 133. **Engineering, mathematics, geology, and chemistry majors** will see Cecil Aggeler in Room 204.

Students planning to major in **Letters and Science, English, foreign languages, physical education or other general subjects**, and whose initials are from **A** to **K** inclusive, will meet John Gerstung in Room 100. Those with initials from **L** to **Z**, also **general majors**, will meet in the library with Edwin A. Cranston.

General business training students will gather in Room 208 to hear Edward W. Larson speak. **Home economics** students will assemble in Room 158 with Claire Cuneo.

Those interested in the **hotel and restaurant management** field will meet Hilda Watson in Room 194. Interest in the **insurance** field will be expressed by students in Room 256, with William C. Marsh.

Music students will have an opportunity to meet Flossita Badger in Room 200. **Pre-legal** students will meet in Room 140 with Lloyd D. Luekmann, and **pre-medical and predental** students will meet Glenn A. Noble in Room 205.

Those planning to take a **pre-nursing** course will meet with Jane Seribner in Room 190, and those interested in **recreational leadership** courses will see Jules Praden in Room 193.

Students interested in **retail merchandising** will meet in Room 212 with Virginia Gohn. All **Science ma-**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

104 Page Pictorial Student Handbook Ready For Registration Distribution Next Week

Trials and tribulations of new students will be alleviated early with the distribution during registration of a new Student Handbook, says Elizabeth Mann, editor.

Committee members Blossom Dolgin, Henry Hidekawa, Betty Howard, Winifred Morgan, Ruth Rosenbaum, June Sheehy, Jacqueline Wells, and Elizabeth Schaeffer have assisted Miss Mann in preparing the book under the direction of George Mullany, instructor.

Although they were faced with many last minute revisions, the committee met its deadlines. The outcome is a 104 page, pocket sized handbook which will contain pictures of the new student officers, the newly revised constitution, cartoons by Eleanor Schaefer, a sample of which appears to the right, plus a complete list of all extra-curricular activities, college yells and songs — an item much needed for college spirit.



Education For Democracy

By President A. J. Cloud

SUCCESSFUL democratic government rests on an enlightened body-politic. The founders of the American republic fully recognized the virtue of that basic principle, and, for that reason, gave fullest endorsement to the encouragement of education, and to the establishment and the promotion of institutions of learning.



President A. J. Cloud

A long line of illustrious American statesmen has laid renewed emphasis on the same central thought in relation to tax-supported schools. The notable outcome has been a spread of educational opportunities throughout the several States on a scale heretofore unknown in any other land at any other time in history.

It is important to call to mind that fundamental truth during the present period of unrest, of strain and stress, that has been vividly described as the "confusion of peace".

This primary concept in justification of education at public expense may well serve the purpose of a measuring stick in appraising the advantages of education both to the individual and to society at large. It may, too, aid one to fix somewhat definitely the goal to be attained, and the nature of the effort to be put forth toward reaching the end in view.

As spokesman for the faculty of San Francisco Junior College, I can assure the students that their instructors believe firmly in the democratic ideals of education. They will ever be found willing and eager to offer their service to all who enter the portals of the college.

On their side, the students, I trust, will respond in like spirit and in full earnest to the programs of work laid out before them under the able guidance of their instructors. **Teamwork, and a due sense of balance and proportion, will ensure to all rich returns on this educational investment which the people have so generously provided.**

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XXI, No. 14C Friday, Feb. 15, 1946 Page 2

Current History

Credit Where It Is Due

IN the midst of end-of-semester excitement when elections of officers are being held, and students are preparing for final examinations, what little fanfare accompanies elections, is generally reserved for the candidates, while the departure of outgoing officers is scarcely noticed.

There is no need for prolonged demonstrations of appreciation to be showered on departing officers, however, one important person (by virtue of his office) always almost entirely misses out on the recognition due to him, and that is the president of the Associated Students.

Even if the president has served only the customary one semester of office, and has accomplished exceedingly little, there should be accorded to him a modicum of courtesy appreciation.

Last semester was the same as others in that the new officers have received adequate publicity and recognition, and the departing president vacated his office almost unnoticed.

In this particular instance, Bob Mills the departing president of the Associated Students, has served two semesters, has some material accomplishments to his credit, and therefore is deserving of more than mere courtesy appreciation.

This semester's president may not find as much to innovate or radically change, but can insure a good term of office if he applies himself as diligently to his job of president of the Associated Students as did Mills.

New Trend

WITH the results of the elections officially tallied, there is strong evidence that there exists what is hoped will develop into a new and different trend, and that is, the fact that for the first time in recent years, a fair percentage of students turned out to vote.

That roughly one third of the Associated Students voted should, in reality, be no cause for any too favorable comment, but when it is usual for not more than one fifth of the Association to exercise its democratic privilege, it is indeed remarkable.

In addition, the election was very close in practically every office, especially that of president, demonstrating perhaps, that this election was more truly representative of the voters, and that the new officers did not get in because of their affiliations with various societies on the campus.

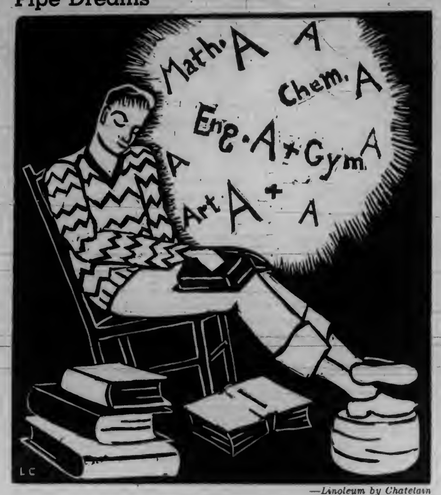
One ventures to analyze this "outstanding" turnout at the polls as being due to the more than usually enthusiastic numbers of freshmen who entered this college at the beginning of the semester, and also to the large numbers of veterans enrolling daily. The combination of spirited freshmen and veterans is well demonstrated in the fact that an XGI has been elected to fill the highest student office at this college.

The Guardsman Staff
Fall 1945
Pamela Sampson ..... **Editor**
Betty Jo Smith ..... **News Editor**
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... **Feature Editor**

REPORTERS: Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Lisbeth Govan, Ralph Hansen, Frances Harrington, Luis Hernandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Don Lucey, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubinchick, Lucille Scott, June Sheehy, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.

Warren Kennerson ..... **Photographer**
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

Pipe Dreams



—Linoleum by Chatelain

Hansen

While Thinking . . .

"WE WANT TO GO HOME". This is a cry that has been raised by men serving overseas in the armed forces. They realize vaguely, the majority of them, that an occupational army is needed overseas, but they do not want to be part of that army.

This is understandable because the average G.I. is not too interested in thinking. As far as he is concerned the war is over, and he feels that he has earned his right to come home.

Occupation is a burning issue at the present time, and it is one that must be solved. Various souces have hazarded guesses as to how long an occupational army should be maintained. These guesses have run the gauntlet from one year to twenty years. If something definite were to be decided, it would at least clarify the issue to a certain extent.

It is virtually impossible to set a definite length of time, but an approximate length of time should be set. After a certain length of time people develop a repugnance to occupation.

Only half the war has actually been fought. The other half is still to be fought. Although it will be a bloodless war, it will undoubtedly be a hard one. It will be more nerve racking than the first half.

This war must be fought, if we expect to retain the gains we made in the bloody conflict we have just passed through. These were hard gains to achieve, and it is only proper that we do our best to maintain them.

Only a clearly defined program will clear up the present muddle that faces us. Occupation seems to be a necessary evil.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• "Fine Piece Of Journalism"

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is just a short note of thanks for the quick and prompt way that you have been sending a copy of The Guardsman to me each week. I want you to know that I appreciate it and enjoy it from start to finish. I think it is a very fine piece of journalism that you are doing, because it gives a very full and vivid description of what is going on around.

Although I am not very far from San Francisco, it is hard for me to get around and see all my friends in the college. I particularly enjoy reading your "Letters to the Editor Department" and enjoy reading the opinions of different students in the school.

One issue of the paper was very interesting in as much as some of the students seemed to have gotten "carried away" on the subject of Compulsory Military Training. I myself do not believe in it at this time. It appears that a regular army of enlistees should be able to hold the best possible answer for our post war world.

A man who has been drafted into the Service is always griping about one thing or the other, but if a man enlists, he knows what he is in for, and certainly in my estimation and 3000 more GIs up here, he has no reason to kick.

Of course in the case of some fellows the army would do them good, especially the ones who smile at you and yell "Sucker" as you walk by. I know the fellows in my company would personally like to see that type in the Army. **All the men in my barracks are drafted men and didn't ask to be put into the Army, or the Service Forces for that matter, but we all were and we're all trying to do our best to put up with it, and when some wisecracker rubs salt into our wounds by calling us suckers, that is a little more than we can stand.**

But, of course, that type is an exception, but on the whole the men here do not favor drafting anymore fellows than they have already.

A young man's place today is in school, and many servicemen are returning under the G.I. Bill of Rights. A man without a college education is not going to get very far in this future we all hope will be brighter.

I'm sorry I got off on the sermon, but it is just a thing that is on the average G.I.'s mind. So I will close with another thank you for your thoughtfulness in sending me The Guardsman.

Pvt. Herbert Aceeet,
Former Student

"When nature removes a great man, people explore the horizon for a successor, but none comes, and none will. His class is extinguished with him. In some other and quite different field, the next man will appear." — Ralph Waldo Emerson

French and Hogan

Shots At RAMdom

ACCORDING to Webster's Collegiate Dictionary Fifth Edition, thin paper 1942, the definition of a dictionary is, "a work of reference in which the words of language or of any system or province of knowledge are entered ALPHABETICALLY and defined: a lexicon."

Isn't this exciting, to think that 26 little letters can get together and do all that. Just a bunch of figures that kids in kindergarten know backward, are responsible for keeping Mr. Webster and his cohorts in bread and butter (joke) for years.

It's about time somebody exposed dictionaries, opened them up wide and told the public the TRUTH. (Pick up **"This dictionary").**

This dictionary business is all wrong. To begin with, too much emphasis is laid on the alphabet. Everything is in alphabetical order, letters and syllables are all over the place.

Dictionaries, we think, should be divided into sections, so that everyone can easily find the word he is after. The first section should be called "Definitions of words people have called me", so that the average reader can turn to the part of the edition most interesting to him without tripping over a lot of hygenic terms and synonymns.

Present dictionaries are a gross waste of time, and a contributing factor to the paper shortage. It is quite evident that dictionary manufacturers are only BLUFFING their way through—just filling in with a lot of extra adjectives and explanations to make a 25 cent "unabridged" out of a 10 cent volume.

The average reader of a dictionary doesn't realize it, but he's really being taken in. Just try looking up a single letter and find out! For instance, someone comes along and looks up "O".

Now, everyone has a right to look up anything he wants to, and if someone is interested in finding out the definition of "O", well, more power to him! But instead of a simple definition, what does he find?

The definition appears something like this. "O" . . . the fifteenth letter in the alphabet, doubtless a pictograph representing the human eye, as in the Phoenician ayin." This is just a trick of the publishers' to get the reader to look up other words like "Phoenician" and "Pictograph", and "ayin".

This dictionary racket is real vile. It's gnawing at the educational system and unformulated opinions of our youth. **Something should be done about! Something has GOT to be done about it!**

Brownell

The Beachcomber

THIS week we are reviewing, not previewing, one of Hollywood's latest efforts. Title of the opus for attack is The Fallen Angel, in our opinion a horrible mess.

The plot of this epic is the old light globe and moth situation, with **Linda Darnell** starring as the light globe and **Dana Andrews, Bruce Cabot,** and **Charles Bickford** as the moths. Linda is murdered, and by one of the moths; but who?

The entire taste used in this picture is poor, and we would like to list a few examples. First of all the leading ladies both look blessed-eventing, but upon closer observation are found to be just dumpy. This isn't so bad except both of these ladies are supposed to be beauties. Oh yes, **Alice Faye,** of candy-yam fame, is the other actress starred. We now move to the moths.

Bickford, who assumes the role of a bigtime policeman, decides he'll find out who turned out the light, or in other words killed Linda, no matter what. He starts off by having Cabot sit in a chair while he beats him to almost non-recognition. Cabot, of course, is over six feet, and athletic, while Bickford is around 50 and looks it. This is quite a bit to swallow, but when Bickford has Cabot moved to the next room, sit down again, and get beaten again, we shuddered at the ridiculousness of the incident. This time Cabot got up from the chair and walked off the set refusing to look at the camera. We assumed he too was laughing at the absurd scene.

And now to **Mr. Andrews.** The poor boy had an awful time trying to get away from the beach. His love making was well executed, considering the trite script he was using.

Linda Darnell must have used up all her old house dresses in this picture, for she wore one in almost every scene. This, we gathered, was to give her that seductive look. The hair that almost broke our back was the way she treated the top button of her dress.

We have finally arrived at our main gripe. Throughout the picture, Bickford, in his aged way, makes love to Linda by playing the Dick Haymes' record of Slowly and making dreamy eyes at her. So when Bickford appears in the last scene after the murderer has been discovered he walks out into the night, dreamy eyed again after playing the Slowly record for the last time.

Going Our Way?

A Typical Freshman Enters College

Steps In The Venture Into A New World

IN JUST a matter of days now, you'll be registered formally as a student of San Francisco Junior College. It's a pretty big step, this one of growing from high school to college standing, and those of us who have already taken the step hope that you will become as easily at home here as we have.

Right now you have completed what we like to call a "battery of tests." This must seem a little like added injury, since so few days ago you were taking your final tests in high school, where you were familiar with the type of tests, the people giving them, and most likely feeling slightly nostalgic about leaving what you have known well for a venture into something new and strange.

But these tests that you have now completed have a different purpose. They are not to determine whether you will be the recipient of a certain grade. They are not to determine whether you will be allowed to register with us at the college. They are to help you in the progress of your work with us, and to help your faculty adviser in assisting you to insure your own success here.

First of all you were tested in English grammar. College courses require a great deal of writing, and unless you are sufficiently prepared in grammar, vocabulary, and composition, you will suffer. If this test shows that you are not sufficiently prepared, you will be provided further instruction here to the end that you need never fail a course because of difficulties with the English language.

You also have had an arithmetic test with the same purpose as the English test. If your chosen course includes mathematics or science, the college will be sure that you will not attempt them without giving you first the necessary preparation.



Then that first day of tests you gave your all in what we call a scholastic aptitude test. You see, some of you may have your hearts set right now on becoming newspaper editors. (You might even settle for becoming Editor of The Guardsman—this, your college newspaper.)

The college wouldn't want you to begin in this field if your own ability would make it impossible for you to succeed. For if you started and found you would much prefer to spend hours in scientific research, think of the time you might waste pursuing the elusive news story facts.

Or on the other hand, you might think you want to become a physician, yet you are unaware that much of the preparation for the medical profession demands science courses. Possibly you've just thought of how nice it would be to be a physician. You haven't considered that you just don't have a scientific mind. (Better be an editor in this case. Invariably reporters are baffled by science.)

So this test of your own ability will act as a guide so that you will not enter a field of study that might prove too difficult for you or of no interest to you. And it will aid in discovering, perhaps, talents that you do not know you possess, and interests that should be developed.

We Won't Hold It Against You . . .

Another day you took two more tests that tie in with this test of your abilities. One is called the Iowa High School Content test and gives your faculty adviser and you a knowledge of what you remember from your high school courses. And if you have not been in high school for several years you have probably forgotten more than your classmates who were there a few days ago, but we promise that won't be held against you. Your standing in this test but adds to the complete picture faculty advisers develop of you as a student.

Too, you were tested for discovery of your vocational interests. You see, in the many vocational and professional fields, certain interests are common among persons in the field. If you possess interests in the field of your choice, and those successful in that field possess the same interests, your own chances for success are increased.

Thus, even before you have entered a formal classroom as a college student, your adviser has formed a picture of you as an individual, you as one of us, and from that picture, no matter how it changes as you continue your college career (and it will change) your adviser is better able to give you assistance as you need it.

So Now You Will Register . . .

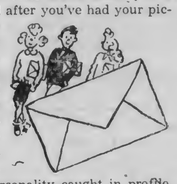
Next Tuesday afternoon and all day Wednesday have been set aside for you to register. Monday, and Tuesday morning, we have been here before you to complete our registration, and some of us will be on hand to answer your questions and help if we can.

Registration is not easy the first time. There will be moments despite all the information you have been given previously when you will be thoroughly bewildered. Then's the time to count ten, remember that all the faculty advisers, the assisting students want to help. Perhaps if you have a word picture of what you will do next week the process will be easier.

In the first place, college classes meet sometimes three days a week, sometimes two days a week, sometimes every day in the week. Thus you may very likely have a program that will allow you two or even three hours in the day with no classes. Ah, what a time to do your studying, so that you can keep your evening date, yet be on the beam in your college classes. And the library is a pleasant and excellently equipped place for study. (Third floor south. You'll be there when you register—once you have a program, a college program.)

The Envelope Contains . . .

In the registration line—after we've asked you a great many questions, and after you've had your picture taken — you will be given an envelope. This envelope will contain a copy of your high school record and the results of your entrance tests. As you proceed through college, it will contain other information, until each envelope is practically a personality in itself, your personality caught in profile. **(A word of advice. Don't ask your advisor to draw that profile for you the day you register. There are times set aside for this purpose, but that time is not during registration. You'll understand when you start to register, believe us!)**



In various classrooms you will be assembled and given instructions in how to make out a Program Practice Sheet, a Trial Study List, and you will be told emphatically NOT to fill out the Official Study List the day you register. You will receive a Registration Book containing these pages and others, five pages in all. You will be told how and when to fill out and file the Registration Book and how to make any change in your program before and after you have filed your book. So now let's do it and get your Trial Study List made out, for that's your goal of your day of registration.

A Program Is Chosen . . .

Faculty advisers are assigned to guide students according to their major field. If you are in doubt as to your choice of a major field of study, there are advisers of general college courses who will start you on your way until you know "what you want to be." If you are not in doubt as to your major field, your faculty adviser will study that profile of you that the tests give him, add to the profile your grades in high school, and list for you the subjects that will best meet your aims for the future. Then you will make out your Program Practice Sheet. (You'll find a sample on the next page.)

The Guardsman

Editor's Note: Cartoons on this special Freshman section of The Guardsman were drawn by Eleanor Schaefer, student in the advertising art department.



Let's say for purposes of illustration that your adviser finds you eligible for a general college course that will prepare you for transfer to a four year college or university at the end of two years, or be as a basis for special training to be completed here with us.

You are going to enroll in English, science, a foreign language, hygiene, and physical education to the tune of 15 units, a normal and not overloaded semester program. A new freshman student enrolls in hygiene, separate sections for men and women, and all students enroll in physical education each semester.

Your adviser shows you how to use your schedule of classes, you list all the days and hours the subjects you want are offered, and then, through what may look to you like a trick of Houdini, THEN, you have a program. It's easy. For instance, that English course you want is offered at 9, 10, 11, 12 (oh, no, there's no set hour for lunch here), and 1 o'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

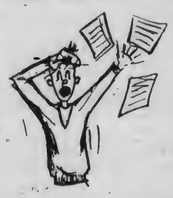
That science course you want is a combination of lecture hours and laboratory sections. The science lectures come at one hour only, at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Thus that hour is settled and you will no longer consider putting your English in the 9 o'clock hour.

The language you want comes every day in the week, at 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 o'clock. The 9 o'clock hour is taken with science, and you'd like to eat lunch at 12, so hold out for 10 or 11 for language. If you choose 11, then English will be at 10.

Hygiene (the men's sections are numbered 21, and the women's sections 22, and some time we'll tell you about the student who confused the two) is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. H'm. You want language to be at 10 to 11, and your other courses do not meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and you want lunch every day at 12. Well, easy as pie. Science, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 9. English, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10. Language, every day at 11. Hygiene—can it really be that you can choose to take it at 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays and sleep an hour later those mornings? It could be. But for one thing.

Then Confusion Reigns . . .

You forgot all about that science laboratory section. And you need two of them of three hours each. There they are, from 9 to 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's another section from 1 to 4 Mondays and Wednesdays, but that's definitely out, for then you want to play varsity baseball, and baseball practice takes care of the four hours a week for physical education.



Yet all the other hours conflict with one another. It's impossible what with both hygiene and language coming between those 9 to 12 hours that some misguided individual decided sacred for a science lab. You undoubtedly are thinking as we did once: **"This schedule is terrible. Why did I decide to come to college? The courses are all at the wrong hours. Doesn't anyone know how to plan things so that I can have what I want when I want it? I'll just refuse to accept such a program unless they'll change things so that I can have lunch every day at 12, play first base on the team, and still take the courses my adviser told me to take! What do they think my block letter's for anyway? Can't they see it?"**

Remember what we said about counting ten? All the time you have been getting more antagonistic to your blood pressure, your adviser has been watching you with one eye while he helps another fellow stu-

(Continued on Page B, Column 1)

More About Typical Freshman

(Continued From Page A)

dent of yours, and at this point he comes to the rescue.

You CAN Have Your Cake . . .

You see, just because you are unfamiliar with college registration until you have been through it once, you have not realized that you can just about have your cake and eat it too.

Try it this way. Put those science labs Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 so that you can fit in your one unit of physical education the way you want to, by turning out for baseball four afternoons a week at 2 o'clock. Put your language in at 1 o'clock every day. Put your English in at 11 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your science comes only at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

And make the sacrifice. Take your hygiene course at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. See how easy it is? Even if you don't like the idea of 8 o'clocks, and we don't either, you want to play baseball, and you want lunch at 12 o'clock, and there are at least 2999 other persons who are having the same difficulty as you are having—only, the chances are much worse. Maybe on the way to those two 8 o'clock classes each week you can discover why the lords who rule our universe invented 8 o'clocks. And maybe one answer will be, so that you can enroll in your chosen program field and still play baseball in the afternoons.



Now you have a program, all filled out as shown on this page with name and number of the course, room number, and instructor's name, in the proper places, all of which information you have on the schedule of classes. From this Practice Program Sheet, it is simple to transfer the information to the Trial Study List. Like this: **Physical Ed. . . . Baseball (in place of a course number) . . . Brady . . . 2-5 Daily . . . Men's Gym . . . 1—this last means the number of units of credit.**

When the Trial Study List is complete, your faculty adviser signs it, and you're on your way, almost a college student.

Your next step is to the sign-up room, where you affix your name to the class in which you wish to enroll. This step assures you of a priority if the class eventually becomes too full. You find the lists, then, that correspond to your program, sign your name, and by golly, you're in class. You're in all your classes! You're registered! You can go home until Thursday morning, when you report at 8:15 (no later) for your hygiene class in Room, let's see, what is that room? Look at your Trial Study List for it.

Ah, Romance . . .

Funny thing. It happened to us this way, and maybe it will happen to you. On your way home on the bus you meet a girl who reminds you of her who used to sit in front of you in the fifth grade. You dipped her curls in the ink well, mainly because you wanted her to notice you. She did, all right! And this is the same girl.

The years intervening have given you a whimisical sense of shame, and given her a tender memory. For she knows now you were really showing her a compliment.

She's signed up for the same English as you, only hers is at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It would certainly be swell to be in her class. Maybe she would change . . .? But you're a gentleman now, a college student. YOU must make the sacrifice. You can take the English at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and eat lunch at 11 o'clock those days. Maybe SHE would have lunch with you then. You'll have to find another opportunity to study her schedule.

But can you change now? After all the time spent in making out the program, can you change it? You're signed up in that class, you who thought that eating regularly meant eating lunch at the conventional hour.

Luckily for you, there's a man sitting across from you who was one of the older students helping at registration. You ask him if you can possibly change your program, just a change of an hour. It won't really upset anything, really.

You Change Your Program . . .

He tells you, then, what he learned the hard way two semesters ago. Sure, you can change your program. Before you file your Registration Book (and you can go into details of that process another time) you go to the instructor of the 12 o'clock English class and ask if you may be admitted. You get your name on the list if there is room, inform the instructor of the 11 o'clock class that you are withdrawing from that class, and make the corrections of time, room number, and instructor's name on your Trial Study List. And may romance pursue its happy way.

About a week after you have registered (there'll be a date stamped on the cover of your registration book) you will fill out the rest of the pages in the book, including the Official Study List, and file the book in the library.

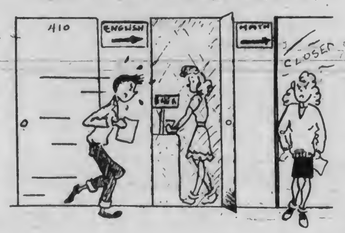
If it's too complicated, ask an older student, ask your adviser. They want to help. But if you read the book directions carefully and study the sample program, you shouldn't have any trouble. In the library you will be adequately taken care of, and we assure you it is an experience, the suspense of which should not be diminished.

There Goes The Apple Cart . . .

Everything is rolling smoothly now. College is not so strange as it seemed in those long ago days when you took tests, or even in those long ago days when you registered, just one week ago. And over goes the apple cart.

Some classes are over-crowded. That English class, now at 12 o'clock, is filled, and there are those who can enroll in that course only at that hour. You are asked, politely but firmly, to change back to your original 11 o'clock hour, and just when you had made practically a standing date for lunch with HER.

Of course, you make the change, sadly. But your registration book is filed, so how do you do it? You get a blue change-of-program slip from the registrar's office. You write in as indicated the course you are dropping (the 12 o'clock English) and the course you are taking up (the 11 o'clock English). You take the slip to the instructor of each class concerned for his signature.



Then you ask your adviser to sign it, and you turn the slip into the registrar's office.

You can accomplish this simple feat not only when changing from one hour to another; you can change from English to history. And you can change your program every day until an announced deadline—provided you may enter the classes you want, and provided you are so reckless as to risk flunking the courses in which you are finally enrolled when the last day to change a program is "yesterday."

You're still pretty upset about not being in English with the girl you met on the bus, when miracles of miracles, she voluntarily offers to change a program to be in your 11 o'clock English class. **"God's in His Heaven! All's right with the world!"** You're lucky, and you know it.

And you really are. Some of your classmates found that every class they wanted to enter was filled to capacity. They went back again and again to their advisers, and eventually they managed some sort of program. **Have you learned from them!** You had the gleam of an idea that you might register late next semester to avoid the rush. **Now you know you'll register when expected to, avoid the risk of meeting full and closed classes, and thereby avoid the risk of being enrolled in a program course you didn't choose just because 2999 students were ahead of you.**

Registration Day

A College Vocabulary

When Charles Thomas Flynn first came to college, he discovered a new world in which even the language was strange. Because he was curious, he studied the language and found that its vocabulary is limited but impressive.

These are the key words on which he concentrated.

- **Registration Book:** five pages used to record his program.
- **Trial Study List:** literally a "trial" program followed to determine its suitability.
- **Official Study List:** the final program.
- **Grades:** as in A, B, C, D, (or F); midterm and final.
- **Midterm Period:** divisions of a semester into three parts.
- **Finals:** examinations in each course given the last week.
- **Units:** college measurement of a course. Usually if a course meets three **hours** a week throughout a semester, it is assigned three **units of credit.**
- **Special Student:** one limited to a maximum of 11 and ½ units.
- **Regular Student:** one limited to from 12 to 16 and ½ units.
- **Prerequisite:** for example, passing English A is **prerequisite** to enrolling in an English course.
- **Requirement:** hygiene, physical education—among other things—are **required** for graduation.
- **Major:** 20 units in one field **required** for graduation.
- **Certificate of Registration:** card in registration book which is stamped when book is filed to indicate completion of registration.
- **Adviser:** faculty member, usually in student's major field, who—that's right—advises.
- **Schedule of Classes:** list of courses, time, place.
- **Drop slip:** vernacular for change-in-program slip.
- **Leave-of-absence:** official notice of withdrawal from all college classes without penalty.



PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: MR (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) FLYNN LAST NAME CHARLES FIRST NAME THOMAS MIDDLE NAME

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:15 9:05		HYGIENE 21		WILSON 132		
9:10 10:00	SCIENCE 21A	SCIENCE LAB	SMITH	SCIENCE LAB	204	
10:10 11:00						
11:10 12:00	ENGLISH 21A	SMITH	JONES	334	255	
12:10 1:00						
1:10 2:00		LANGUAGE 21 - BROWN — 309				
2:10 3:00		PHYS. ED. - (BASEBALL) BRADY - GYM				
3:10 4:00						
4:10 5:00						

8020 SM 7-1-44

TRIAL STUDY LIST MAJOR GENERAL 1

PRINT: MR (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) FLYNN LAST NAME CHARLES FIRST NAME THOMAS MIDDLE NAME

SUBJECT E.G. ENGLISH	NO. OF COURSE	INSTRUCTOR E.G. COOK	HOURS AND DAYS E.G. 8MWF	ROOM	UNITS
PHYS. ED.	BASEBALL	BRADY	2-5 DAILY	GYM	1
SCIENCE	21A	SMITH	9 M.W.F	204	5
"	LAB	"	9-12 T.TH	334	
ENGLISH	21A	JONES	11 MWF	255	3
LANGUAGE	21	BROWN	1 DAILY	309	4
HYGIENE	21	WILSON	8 T.TH	132	2
					15

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXI, No. 14C FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1946 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey

WANT to bet that all the tall basketball players in the world have a worried expression on their faces these days? Why, one might politely inquire.

Anyone who reads the papers more often wouldn't ask such a stupid question. But since it is apparent that the ardent followers of this column certainly never gaze on any print except that which appears here, an explanation of the first sentence is necessary. So, here it is.

RAY OF HOPE

Last week the nation's news sheet carried a story that certainly brought a ray of hope to a lot of small guys who want to be big.

The article stated that doctors and professors of experimental biology in Chicago and at the University of California had just about reached the point where millions of people who could not tolerate the nickname "Shorty" can now do something about it.

Since this sensational medical revelation, those who know have been debating back and forth as to when this discovery will be made available to the public.

EFFECT ON SPORTS

About that point we're not especially interested. But let's look into the effect this tremendous change will have on sports.

As was stated in the beginning, lanky cage men are quickly becoming despondent. And do you blame them? Before the hardwood pastime was a pushover for them. Now they can see the end of their height advantage over the other casaba stars.

No longer will they be able to throw out their chests and strut proudly down the street after once again copping scoring honors in a game. Those days are on their way out, and for many lads who stand close to seven feet, it's going to be a tough pill to take.

TRACK RETURNS

So Coach Jim Jensen sounds the call for track, marking a return to the college of one more spring sport. He who can leave his home every morning at 7:59 and still catch the 8:01 bus will probably find room on the squad.

First training is hustling down to the gym to add the John Hancock to the list of prospective candidates.

Undoubtedly many veterans will be capable of setting track records. They really learned how to go farther with those two articles at the bottom of their legs than any but the Japs and Germans. When it came to getting out of places in nothing flat, nobody could match the Nips and Nazis.

WAA

Large Membership May Double Sports Club Activities

In an attempt to get the new post war Women's Athletic Association sports program functioning, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, urged all women of the college, especially incoming freshmen, to consider joining the organization this semester.

The first general meeting of the WAA occurs soon after registration is complete, time and place announced beforehand, Miss Keller explained, anticipating a greatly increased attendance.

While emphasizing health and recreational values derived from competitive athletics, Miss Keller declared that the WAA may double or triple last semester's activities and stands ready to adjust the sports schedule to suit the needs of its members.

Meanwhile, Tourney Week, a semi-annual WAA tradition, was run off last week with most of the competition coming from veteran groups here.

Contests in basketball, volleyball, badminton, and archery were staged, culminating in refreshments and prizes.

Now posted in the women's gymnasium is the tentative schedule of Spring sports which is reproduced here as follows:

Archery, Friday at 11; Badminton, Thursday at 3 or Friday at 8; Basketball, Thursday at 4; Bowling, Tuesday at 4; Dancing, Monday at 4; Fencing, Friday at 12; Golf, Friday, 3:30 to 5; Horseshoes, Tuesday at 12; Hiking, to be arranged; Riding, Friday at 2; Softball, Monday at 3:30; Tennis, Thursday at 12 or Friday at 1; Volleyball, Wednesday at 3:45; Swimming, Tuesday at 3:30.

Any sport not listed above may become a WAA activity providing 10 or 15 women indicate willingness to form a club, Miss Keller promised, anticipating a real advancement in the scope of WAA influence in the college.



—Photo by Kenneron

Pictured above are a sextet of archery enthusiasts who participated in the Junior Columbie shoot on the archery range recently. Left to right, they are Rita Chow, Connie Trigonis, Shirley Burnett, Virginia St. John, Shirley Grosswird, and Helen Jouthes. Interest in this sport is steadily growing here, according to Bertha Mae Keller, coach, who is grooming her archers for an official Pacific Coast Telegraphic Tournament this Spring. Competition will come from various Pacific Coast colleges and universities.

Basketball — Salinas, Marin

Cagers Travel To Salinas Tonight, Placer Next, Meet Grant Here Feb. 22

The Ram cagers face an unknown Salinas quintet tonight at 8 p.m. on the Salinas court. Although little is known about the Salinas team except that it was beaten by Modesto, 45 to 30, anything can happen.

Next Wednesday night the Rams face a hard-fighting Placer team on the Placer court at 8 p.m. Placer cagers were undefeated until two weeks ago, when they were dropped by Menlo, 40 to 37.

This will be an interesting game to watch and may show a bearing on the Rams' conference standing.

A week from today, Friday, February 22, Grant Junior College from Sacramento attempts to entertain the Ram cagers here on the Ram court at 7:45 p.m.

Again little is known about the Grant squad, so one must see what happens on this night. If the Rams play the ball they are capable of playing, they can take all three of these games.

The lineup for all of these games is expected to be as follows:

Frank Skoglund .....F.
Ross Dunnigan .....F.
Roland Jones .....C.
Frank Ratto .....G.
Earl Malnick .....G.

Remaining games on the Ram schedule are as follows:

Feb. 15—SFJC at Salinas.
Feb. 20—SFJC at Placer.
Feb. 22—Grant at SFJC.
Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—San Mateo at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Salmons Smash Beavers, 6-0; Take Intra Title

After rolling through the season undefeated, the powerful Salmon sextet cinched the intramural touchtackle title lastweek by defeating the hard-fighting Eager Beavers to the tune of 6 to 0.

After a concentrated pass attack throughout the first half, the score was finally made by virtue of a long pass from "Slinging" Rich Sedley to Ted Bofinger, who scored from the two yard line after stepping around Fred Sandine, who had fallen to the turf after going up into the air for the ball with Bofinger.

It might be noted that Bofinger figured in all the Salmon scoring, catching five touchdown passes, four from Sedley and one from Frisco Sartor.

The Salmons are composed of Leo Fratessa, John Wilk, Dick Bottini, and Pete Sanquini in the line, with Dino Dineill and also Sartor, Sedley, and Bofinger in the backfield.

In the other game of the week, which, by the way, was the final game for both teams, Fleet City, displaying its long hidden "atomic power," literally atomized the helpless Anderson six by a score of 48 to 6. This was the largest score of the tournament.

Outstanding for the Fleet were Bill Dials and Leo Jackson. Dials threw six touchdown passes and ran 50 yards to a touchdown.

Fleet City and the Eager Beavers therefore finished in a tie for second place; the Andersons finished fourth.

The final standings are as follows:

Teams	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
Salmons	4	0	0	8
Fleet City	2	1	1	5
Eager Beavers	2	1	1	5
Andersons	1	3	0	2
X.G.I.	0	4	0	0

The proposed Ram Bowl game between the tournament winners and a picked varsity team was cancelled because of rain.

Rams Turn Individualistic To Smother Marin In Two Contests 46-27 And 45-30

After recuperating from two consecutive defeats at the hands of the Sacramento Pirates, the Rams defeated the Marin Junior College cagers in two conference games, February 6 and 9, by scores of 46 to 27, and 45 to 30, respectively.

In the first game the Rams, led by Earl Malnick and Roland (Deacon) Jones, trounced the Marin five in a listless contest.

Despite the utter abandonment of organized methods of play on the part of the Rams, the team was able to out-score the opponents, who fought gamely throughout the contest.

The Rams have developed a style of individualistic basketball, unseen except on the many playgrounds of San Francisco. Each player considers himself another Hank Luisetti or Andy Wolfe and takes as many shots as he desires. This style of play has carried them, luckily, to five conference victories.

Coach Tom Wilson used his reserves extensively and was not disappointed by the results. The first half ended with the Rams in the lead by a score of 21 to 10. With the second string combination of George Koch, Roland Jones, Louis Folini, Peter Black, and Frisco Sartor, the Rams soon moved the score to 33 to 17, early in the second half.

High point man in Wednesday's game was center Jones with 11 points.

On Saturday night the Rams again outplayed the Marin quintet at Marin. It was the same story as on Wednesday—too much Ram. High point men for this college were Red Dunnigan and Frank Ratto who split with eight each.

Player-Of-The-Week

Guard Malnick Is Ram Floor General

By Staten Webster

Known to the members of the basketball team as the "Floor General", because of his ability to maintain the fighting morale of the team, and to friends as Mal, he is Ram Player-of-the-week Earl Malnick, sensational guard on the Ram five.

Malnick is 18 years of age, and weighs 168 pounds. He also is one of the tallest members of the team, measuring six feet, two inches from head-to-toe. Earl along with his brother, Don, attended Poly High School in San Francisco. At Poly he received his cage training, playing four years of basketball. He also swam for the school's swimming team.

In five conference games he has scored 22 points, and played a total of 160 minutes out of 200, which almost is an impossible feat.

Because he is 18, his next destination is, of course the United States Army. However, after he has completed his tour of the services, he hopes to attend the University of California.

Malnick is a pharmacy major here at the college. His hobbies are working with autos and skiing in July. (Imagine that. Where can snow be found in July this side of Alaska.)

He also reveals that he too belongs to the "clan" of unattached basketball players.

Coach Jensen Issues Call For Track Men

Resumption of track as a major sport in the Spring semester was announced last week by the men's physical education department.

Coach Jim Jensen sent out a call for all interested in participating in track to see him anytime during registration week.

First Baseball Meeting Called February 25

With the resumption of conference play, Coach Jack Brady, the new baseball mentor, has an interesting schedule lined up for those coming out for baseball. Brady expects to see some of the veterans of last year's squad and some of the high school stars out on the diamond when practice starts.

Brady has called a meeting for Monday, February 25, and all veterans from the 1945 squad who have not signed are welcome to attend as well as prospective players. Practice will start immediately after the meeting, with weather permitting.

Students will sign up for baseball when they register for their classes next week.

Pep Club Officers



—Photo by Kenneron

Nucleus of Ram spirit in athletic and rally events, the Pep Club officers are shown above evidently pleased with the progress of their new organization. Left to right, they are Lois Hopkins, secretary; Earl Lawrence, co-chairman; and Hilga Haack, president.

In The Spring . . .



—Photo by Kenneison

Spring came early to the college this year, and student reaction was observed as entirely normal as indicated by the picture above. Sometimes even a class meets for discussion in the sunny court.

X-GI Society

New President Expects Membership Increase, Leads Vet Housing Attempt

By Max Rubinchik

Tom Dean, newly elected president of the XGI Club, expects the club to increase tenfold by the end of his term in office, and says, "I won't rest until it happens."

At present, Dean is on the XGI Club housing committee trying to arrange a program whereby the veterans of the college will be helped in securing residence in San Francisco; preferably close to the college.

"We've already had an ad printed in the neighborhood shopping news," he said, speaking for the members of the club committee, "and are now working on a letter that will be sent to the newspapers, and the residents of Ingleside, telling them that we need housing help like mad.

"Unfortunately," Dean added, "many of the GI's right here in the college are not aware of the problem we face." He pointed out that only a hundred of the approximately400 veterans now enrolled in the college are members of the XGI Club.

"Cooperation is what we need," he emphasized. "Club cooperation, where each vet helps the other, and where a nice fat group of vets get things done."

Dean stressed the fact that the aims of the club are not mainly directed toward party-throwing activities. He said that he hoped club debates on issues of immediate concern to veterans could be scheduled for the near future.

"We like a beer bust once in a while, or some smooth boggie-woogie and Dixieland," he smiled; "however, most of us realize that we're not kids any longer, and that there are more important things to be done, not only as veterans of the college, but as veterans, period."

Dean served for three years with the 8 Air Force as an automatic pilot technician. He was overseas for a year and a half with the 457th Bomb Group, stationed near London, where, he said, "My greatest achievement was not getting married.

Ruefully, he recounts the reason for his discharge from the Army—a broken leg, received in the V-E day celebration in London.

Student Funds Support Wide, Varied Program

Wholly supported by student funds and free to members of the Associated Students are most of the college activities. Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may participate or enjoy after paying $4 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, The Guardsman, and The Student Handbook are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-supported.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association.

College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic Association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

All cultural activities such as the traditional Christmas and Spring Festivals given by the college music department are supported by the association.

The Student Council awards and supplies are included in the budget as well as funds for student elections.

Music and decorations for the Sophomore Formal and an auditorium, programs, gowns, bids and music for commencement are also taken care of.

WANTED: Student to take care of children afternoons or evenings. Call DElaware 7149.

Dean Urges Membership In East Bay Car Pool

Attempts to increase the membership in the car pool for the coming semester were under way last week, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Students from the East Bay Area who own cars and desire to enter the car pool, are requested to leave names and addresses in Dean Sandy's office.

"In order to prevent a serious transportation problem, it will be necessary to have as many cars as possible in the car pool next semester," Dean Sandys stated.

Car owners who have joined the car pool have found the situation greatly to their economic advantage, Dean Sandys added, pointing out that in addition to giving assistance to riders the sharing of expenses is well worth a car owner's cooperation.

Book Exchange To Open When Classes Start

The Book Exchange, sponsored by the Women's Service Society, will be open during the first week of the new semester between the hours of 11:30 and 12:20 every morning.

The exchange is operated at the beginning of each semester and enables students to either exchange books or leave their old books to be sold. An entirely non-profit organization whose whole aim is to help the student make the best use of campus books, the exchange conducts finances through the college bank which acts as agent.

Every day a list of books sold will be posted at 1:30 p.m. on the bulletin board near the exchange, at the north end of the first floor.

Activities

Curriculum Sponsors Music, Journalism, Drama Productions

The college offers three productive activities in relation to curriculum to students — music, drama, and journalism.

Under the heading of music are A Cappella Choir, orchestra, and Women's Chorus, listed as Music 12b, 15b, and 11b respectively.

The music department under the directorship of Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin, instructors, will this semester present the annual Spring Festival to the college and also take part in the festival of Northern California Junior Colleges in May, where San Francisco State College will play host.

Drama, numbered Speech 42a, under the leadership of Ruth Somers, will produce as many plays as time permits for student audiences.

The Little Theatre is tentatively considering Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock, the production of which will depend on personnel. The cast calls for nine strong, mature male players, and parts for nine women, Mrs. Somers said. No previous experience is necessary.

Students wishing to enter the drama class may see Mrs. Somers at hours posted on her office door, Room 250.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, weekly college newspaper. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse Muscio.

Membership on the reportorial staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Course are numbered English 14, 15, 16ab.

The college handbook is published by the group in English 18, under the instruction of George Mullany.

More About Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

Pep Club, (limited to 100 rooters for college games), sponsored by Joseph Amori.

Women's Service Society, which serves the college and whose membership is by invitation only, is advised by Verrell A. Weber. The newly-formed XGI club, open to all veterans of World War II, is advised by Claude T. Silva.

For those hopeful of being initiated into a social organization, there are, for the men: Beta Phi Beta, Franklin Sewell, sponsor; Beta Tau, advised by Charles McKiernan; and Tri Epsilon, sponsored by Jack Brady.

The college's women's social organizations are Alpha Lambda Chi, Margaret Flournoy, sponsor; Delta Psi, Jane Scribner, adviser; Kappa Phi, sponsored by Ella Nowell; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Jane Learnard, sponsor; and Theta Tau, advised by Miriam Escher.

"Admission to these latter groups is by their invitation," Dean Edward E. Sandys, declared last week. "Students are usually invited to their smokers and rushes during the first two or three weeks of the semester," he added, "and the student's preference should be filed with me before the fourth week, since initiations are held during this time."

There is no limit to the number of students invited to join these societies, he also pointed out, but each member of these clubs should maintain a "C" average in his studies, otherwise the club charter will be revoked.

More On Registration

(Continued from Page 1)

jors, including agriculture, forestry, botany, and optometry, will gather with Thomas R. Porter in Room 255.

Students interested in **secretarial training** will assemble in Room 211 with Margaret Flournoy.

Recreational Leadership

"Career" Training Proves Practical; Three Students Here Have Jobs In Playground And Athletic Directing

Newly introduced to the college last Fall, the curriculum in recreational leadership is already proving its practicability. Three of Instructor Jules Fraden's students are now employed in jobs corresponding with their training.

"Good clean work, pleasant surroundings, and being around children," was the reason for Margaret Mullen, student here, to choose this field for her career.

Mrs. Mullen has been connected with the San Francisco Recreational Department for several years and at the present time she is a temporary director at the Visitacion Valley Playground.

She stated that the training she is getting will aid her when she takes her civil service examinations for a permanent job with the city recreational department.

Mel Toff, although not a major in the curriculum, has found the course practical as well as interesting. Formerly a gunner in the Army Air Forces, Toff came here to study law. Through his training he is now employed by the San Francisco Boys Club as a part time athletic director.

Toff stated that it helps him in his major because he is learning more about leadership and how to get along with people in groups. His activities at the club include craftsmanship, handling of athletic equipment, and directing games.

Planning to make recreation her career, Phyllis Brown has two years as a playground director to her credit and is in charge of after school activities at the Piedmont Playground in Oakland.

Completed plans for an enlarged course in the curriculum this semester are being displayed currently in the showcases on the main floor opposite the elevator.

These plans provide for counseling in summer camps and the organization of small group games. Besides these additions, first aid, officiating and counseling will be continued, Fraden said.



—Photo by Kenneison

"Professionals" in the art of recreation, as suggested above, these three students in the recreational leadership curriculum talk of their jobs and prospects. Left to right, they are Phyllis Brown, Piedmont Playground; Mel Toff, San Francisco Boy's Club; and Margaret Mullen, Visitacion Valley Playground.

Cafeteria To Continue Present Schedule

There will be no change in cafeteria or prices for the new semester, according to Larry Wong, instructor in charge of the college cafeteria.

Breakfast is served from 8 a.m. to 10:30, and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 o'clock.

The breakfast menu includes:

Bacon, eggs, toast and butter	**.30**
Hot-cakes, butter and syrup	**.15**
Coffee with sugar and cream	**.05**

Lunch specials include:

Meat, vegetables, potatoes, hot bread, butter and special dessert	**.30**
Sandwich	**.15**
Milk and Juices	**.07**
Cake and Pie a la mode	**.10 .15**
Salads	**.15**

All the work of operating the cafeteria is done by students in the hotel and restaurant management division.

College Wins Highest Victory Garden Award

Winning the highest honor given by the national Victory Garden Institute, San Francisco Junior College has been awarded the National Victory Garden Plaque in recognition of its distinguished record in encouraging Victory Gardens and home food preservation.

"We (the committee on Awards) were all impressed with the excellent job you did this year," stated Lester J. Norris, chairman of the board.

For the present, until the proposed new plots north of the football field are planted, victory garden work has been discontinued. However, the horticultural class, under the direction of Harry E. Nelson, has started a lawn on the east side of the men's gym. The lawn will be Highland Bent, Nelson said.

President A. J. Cloud is chairman of the San Francisco Victory Garden Council.

More About New President

(Continued from page 1)

Following a short prelude in the Naval Academy Preparatory School in Bainbridge, Maryland, he joined the infantry and went overseas again in August, 1944; this time to Guam with the Third Marine Division.

For one endless month in the battle of Iwo Jima, Sweet supervised fire direction control, and finally returned to Guam.

Civilian life seemed so near when he traveled back to the States in August, 1945, but it was not until after a period of V-E training, and exactly one year later to the day, when he joined the Third Marine Division, that he was a mister instead of just "G.I. Joe."

Perhaps this college's sphere of renown is wide, for there was only a time lapse of four short hours before Sweet was registered and attending classes here, continuing his pre-dental major.

Since that day in October his circle of friends has been ever-broadening and expanding, and now he's President, with many workable ideas for the welfare of the college to be put into effect. A man once said, **"I'd rather be right than President." Someone should have informed him that Joe Sweet's both—he's President, and he's right for the job.**

The Guardsman

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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1946 No. 1

Registrar

Evening Division Enrollment Closes Next Monday Night

Registration for evening courses at the college will continue through Monday, March 4, Registrar J. P. Mohr disclosed last week.

Courses in English, history, foreign languages, and science will be given here and other places in the city, but they will count as college work. Evening courses are provided for those who desire to attend college but are unable to attend the regular daytime classes.

Registration is accomplished in the classes a student wishes to attend. To date a list of instructors has not been provided but the courses offered, the time, and rooms, are as follows:

Business Administration 26b, Room 207, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Units 3. **Chemistry 60,** Room 229, Tues., Thurs., 6-10, Units 4. **Economics 41b,** at Jewish Community Center, Presidio and California streets, Mon., 7:15-8:15, Units 1. **English A,** Room 132, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 2. **Floriculture 60a,** Room 335, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 1. **Home Economics 2,** Room 108, Mon., 7:15-9:15, Units 1. **Semetics 21b** at Jewish Community Center, Presidio and California streets, Mon., 8:15-9:45, Units 1½. **Spanish 21,** Room 254, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15, Units 4. **Speech 21a,** Room 309, Tues., Thurs., 7:15-9:15. Units 3.

Registration Books To Be Filed Next Week

Filing of registration books is scheduled to take place in the library Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 4, 5 and 6, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, who asked that students be guided by the date stamped on the cover of their individual registration books.

An example practice sheet is shown directly below to aid students in correctly filling in their books. Marred books have to be replaced by students and are obtainable at the registrar's office for ten cents.

Following the filing of books, change in program can be made by securing an official blue slip from the registrar's office on which it is imperative to secure the signatures of the instructors involved, as well as that of the adviser.

Who?

The 3750th Profile Now Identified

Although official college enrollment figures hit the mark of 3149 as of the close of registration last Thursday, 3150 "profiles" are actually on record.

Profiles, for those who don't yet know, are the "pictures" faculty advisers map of their charges from the results of their entrance tests.

One of them was illustrated at the bottom of Page A of the Freshman Special Edition of The Guardsman, distributed to Freshmen Friday, February 15.

The profile was recognized by only a few. Joe E. Brown or Frank Fay would have had no trouble at all.

The profile on Page A, bottom of column 2, destined to be no problem to advisers, is of Harvey.

"OWI" Release

Washington Leads Prep Enrollment

By Marge Whearty

The War of Registration ended last week with late registrants expected to push enrollment figures to 3500 by this Friday. As the smoke of battle clears, combat-worn veterans drag themselves from the fox-holes of official red-tape and sign the peace pact.

Despite all lines of defense, 3149 managed to defeat college lines and register. Of these, 1520 were returning veterans of previous registration warfare, and 1629 raw recruits. College ranks began the engagement last Monday, February 18, and conflict continued for four days. (Guerilla troops are still futily engaging late-comers.)

San Francisco high schools sent in the most men with a total of 729, the Washington High contingent winning the Purple Heart with 111 men. Balboa is the alma mater of 102 entering students, and Polytechnic claims 77 registrants; Lincoln, Galileo and Commerce each sent 76 students, while Lowell sent 73; Mission is the parent of 63 entrants, while Girls' High claims only 6 of the new co-eds.

Troops from the East Bay show an enlistment of 266, while other allies from other parts of the state and the Union helped win the victory with 266 registering.

All statistics are releases of the office of war information, or the office Registrar's Office, directed by Registrar J. Paul Mohr, chief of staff.

Administration

School Board Appoints Oscar Anderson Educational Coordinator, John Brady To Assistant Dean Of Men Position

With the early February promotion of Oscar E. Anderson and John T. Brady to administrative positions here by the Board of Education, two versatile instructors took over new duties and positions last week.



—Photo by Devlin

Oscar Anderson

Formerly mathematics and physics instructor at the college, Anderson now holds the post of Coordination of Educational Management, not filled since Louis "Dutch" Conlan was named principal of Mission High School.

Canada-born, Anderson started teaching at the college a year before the present site was opened.

Recently working summers on atomic energy at Berkeley, Anderson will now take over a year-round schedule of supervising bank activities, including sale of ear tickets and Associated Student cards, and responsibility for all physical properties of the college, namely lockers and equipment.

Named to the new post of Assistant Dean of Men in charge of student activities, John Brady, former physical education instructor, is determined to see that all dances, rallies and extra curricular student meetings are "tops" in college spirit and participation.

Answering questions on the sudden shifting of his activities by the Board of Education, Brady admitted that he wouldn't be falling into a rut from the athletic point of view. **"I've been to some of those dances," he declared. "and you have to jitterbug to keep from getting knocked down!"**

Brady also approved a list of rallies for the new semester, planned by Earl Lawrence, recently named rally head.



—Photo by Devlin

John Brady

Hotel Division Hits Enrollment High

Boasting the largest class in the history of the Hotel and Restaurant Division and with each member of the course especially recommended by hotel, restaurant and labor groups, the division is expected to have an active as well as efficient part in the college this semester.

Returning to the college as a faculty member attached to the Hotel Division, Major Albert Floyd, U.S.A. Reserve, retired, is a graduate of the division and member of one of the early classes.

During the war, Major Floyd was in charge of commissary and training schools for cooks and bakers in Alaska for the army. Prior to his induction he was associated with a local firm.

Major Floyd will take his place as instructor in restaurant operation with a large background in that field including experience in a large Sacramento hotel.

With the increased enrollment and conditions in the cafeteria overcrowded this semester a plea for students to keep their books and belongings off of the tables and to bus their dishes was made by Mozelle Milliken, staff member of the division.

Fourteen Instructors Join College Faculty

With the beginning of a new semester, 14 instructors have been added to the faculty with one former instructor returning from the armed forces, according to releases from the administration last week.

Those who are newly added to the staff are Arthur Austin, James Billwiller, Marjorie Cullen, William Davis, Thomas Dutcher, William Fischer, Velma Fleming, Albert Floyd, Richard Foster, Burton Gorden, John Hare, Thomas Murney, Nancy Sparks and Adolph Stall.

Returning to the college after serving in the Army Air Forces since November, 1942, is Evans Ecke, who will resume his duties as art instructor.

Sample of Registration Program Sheets

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: MR (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) ELVNN LAST NAME CHARLES FIRST NAME THOMAS MIDDLE NAME

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:10 9:00		HYGIENE 2A		WILSON 132		
9:10 10:00	SCIENCE 2A	SCIENCE LAB	SMITH	SCIENCE LAB	204	
10:10 11:00		SMITH	JONES	334	255	
11:10 12:00	ENGLISH 21A					
12:10 1:00		LANGUAGE 2A — BROWN — 309				
1:10 2:00		PHYS. ED. — (BASEBALL) BRADY — GYM				
2:10 3:00						
3:10 4:00						
4:10 5:00						

5626 SW 7-1-44

The Practice Program sheet pictured at the left is a sample only. Similar program sheets are contained in the registration book and are to be filled out as illustrated here. Students should, however, be sufficiently intelligent to substitute for the word "science" the specific science course, i. e., chemistry, physics, zoology, astronomy. Likewise, the word "language" should be replaced with the particular language studied, i. e., French, German, Spanish.

Assembly

Clark Eichelberger, Howard Morgan Will Speak This Friday

Making World Organization their topic, Clark M. Eichelberger, director, American Association for the UNO, the commission to study the organization of peace, and editor of Changing World, and Howard Morgan, editor of the California Technology Daily and a member of the board of student federalists, will speak at the first Associated Student Assembly this Friday at 10:45 a.m. in the WAVE Auditorium.

This is the time of the new College Hour.

The talks will assume some essence of a debate, as Eichelberger will speak on the progress of the UNO, and Morgan will discuss the part of federal union in the new world organization.

These talks are the first of a series to be given as a part of the newly revived President's Lectures, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of the series. This system was first started by President A. J. Cloud in the fall semester of 1942, but ceased when Luckmann was granted leave from the college.

They are being revived this semester, however, and a lecture by a distinguished speaker will be given once a month at the college hour, which has been designated as 10:45 every Friday morning, Luckmann said.

Luckmann, added that junior college students will be admitted by presentation of Associated Student cards, to a series of lectures on World Peace and Security through the United Nations Organization, to be given this Friday and Saturday, March 1 and 2, by the International Center.

A list of speakers and times of the talks are available in The Guardsman office.

Administration Sets College Assembly Hour

Introduction of a college hour when no classes will meet and when general assemblies, rallies, club meetings, and other college activities will be held, was announced last week by the administration.

The hour, actually 45 minutes, is set for every Friday from 10:45 to 11:30. At this time no classes will meet.

The system as outlined provides for a complete change in the hourly class schedule. All classes will meet, but for 45 rather than 50 minutes, and with only five minutes between classes. The exact Friday schedule effective this Friday, is as follows:

- 8:10 to 9
- 9:05 to 9:50
- 9:55 to 10:40
- •10:45 to 11:30• (college hour)
- 11:35 to 12:20
- 12:25 to 1:10
- 1:15 to 2

From the two o'clock hour on classes meet on the regular hour schedule.

Speaking for the administration, President A. J. Cloud said last week: **"This hour is not to be considered a "free" hour because classes are not called. All students are expected to attend each college hour."**

Dean Edward E. Sandys warned that the cafeteria will be closed every Friday for the college hour.

The college hour Fridays replaces the past scheduling of various hours when classes were dismissed to provide time on the campus for college activities.

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Scholastic Standards

Due Warning Given

ENROLLMENT at the college this semester has exceeded any, in the ten years of its existence, and promises to grow in forthcoming semesters, the increase largely being due to the daily return of veterans.

The college is filled to capacity, which will become apparent to new students as they are herded around, and to "old" students as they look about them and notice the large classes, and the mobs of freshmen crowding the halls between classes.

Students who last semester became aware of a definite change on the part of the administration—reflected in the provisions of the newly revised Associated Student constitution regarding studies—will find such a change even more marked this semester.

The college has revoked whatever measure of tolerance it permitted in wartime, and will unyieldingly demand the highest possible scholastic standards for all students.

A readmission board has been set up to investigate the cases of individual students on probation, and threatened with cancellation of their registrations, because of low grades.

Already in the past semester some 80 students have been dropped from the college registration books, and with the newly appointed board now in full operation, students should be duly warned by faithfully maintaining a "C" coverage, to keep clear of it.

To many, the knowledge of the existence of this board is not new. The Guardsman has given the readmission board full news coverage, and has previously editorialized upon its activities. However, the existence and actions of such a body are considered too important not to be brought to the attention of as many students as possible.

There are too many veterans seeking entrance to college who must not be denied the opportunity by lacadaisical, unthinking students who serve simply to swell the numbers, and it is to the latter that this warning regarding the readmission board is directed.

Associated Student Indebtedness

RELINQUISHING the position of controller this semester, that he may return to a program of fulltime teaching is Luther H. Lyon.

Mr. Lyon, who is being ably succeeded as controller by Oscar E. Anderson, has in that capacity filled, among other jobs, the one of unofficial financial adviser to past Associated Student Executive Councils. Not only because of the nature of his work, but because of his obvious and genuine interest in all Associated Student concerns, as well as because of the changes in administration and faculty, Mr. Lyon proved in the past to be the link between Executive Councils. Thus a remarkable continuity of action on the part of consecutive student governments was achieved.

Mr. Lyon, as the financial conscience of the Executive Council, never asserted himself in any way, nor interfered with its actions as long as financial matters were being carried out satisfactorily.

Apart from being the author of some pamphlets for club treasurers, excellent in their brevity and clearness, Mr. Lyon, together with Dean Edward E. Sandys, advised the committee headed by President Bob Mills last semester to revise the constitution, and pointed out many of the less evident pitfalls. **Consequently, the Associated Students are in many ways indebted to the retiring controller.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Dell Bain, Manuel Castro, Peter Certanti, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Vivien Freedman, Patricia French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hassen, Luis Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, Don Lucey, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Lucille Scott, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marjorie Wheatly, Jeanne Williams.
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser



—Linoleum by Chatelain

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

ON introducing this column the idea will not be to sling mud or slanderous remarks at any of the bands, activities, or people about town. The main idea in mind is to pass on info or any kind of riff that happens to show up.

Last week Benny Goodman, the all-time favorite, was heard at the Oakland Auditorium. As a band, B. G.'s organization has suffered very much as a result of the war. The arrangements and style are still the same old Goodman, but some of the individual men in the second or third chairs are not quite up to Goodman par.

This of course is quite unavoidable and will be corrected as soon as the boys get off their Army kicks. It was noticed by all, however, that Mel Powell is back with the organization and cutting some very frantic piano with the sextet.

The sextet was so very fine that even the criticizing ears of the local six cats were mellowed. The Goodman band is just about due for a comeback. It will be over a period, but the old man with the black stick is not ready for the has-been list for many a year.

The crying style is now on for the Boyd Raeburn band, which broke to bits in Idaho last month. Raeburn had one of the finest bands that has hit the road in the last century. The band was so thoroughly appreciated by the musicians that it was unbelievable. Down Beat, music magazine, acclaimed it more than any other young outfit.

The style was so radical that it could be digested and understood only by musicians and ardent swing fans. The arrangements of George Handy, the piano man, were new, startling, and beautiful. It is too bad that an organization such as this had to blow up. The only reason that this fatality occurred was the American people as a whole are so square that all they want is Let It Snow.

Needless to say, the downfall of Raeburn is a loss to lovers of fine music. Raeburn has waxed a very few discs on Gilt Edge. Collectors should get their hooks on them. They will probably become items along with Zerke, Barrigan, and Chu Barry works.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

WITH registration over and the new semester under way, a few observations regarding incidents of the past week are herewith indicated.

One buoyant young gentleman, bearing the appellation **Byron Blaster**, is a brand-new addition to the students here. Not that it is customary to welcome one individual alone and embarrass him, understand; it is merely that, after observing what **Blaster** went through during the process of registration, one cannot but feel that he deserves not only public recognition for his actions, but should also receive an extra combat ribbon in addition to those he now possesses.

Singled out from the multitude because of various factors, Blaster will undoubtedly become a recognized personage, if not a renowned legend around this campus, especially if he persists in the deportment he displayed last week.

Obviously eager to get down to business, **Blaster** was first observed by a compatriot as he alighted from the **Groaning Caterpillar** and tripped lightly up the front steps. After being informed that the office of the registrar was not the place in which to register, **obviously**, and that the big party was being held upstairs, he went aloft, arriving on the third floor after battling his way through miles of offensive hemp, most inconveniently placed.

Finally united with the butter line through the aid of about ten members of the faculty, he was escorted with other bewildered souls into a room on the second floor, where he was handed a card printed in a simply ravishing shade of blue, and told to "kindly be seated."

Just as he was getting comfortable in one of the big easy chairs, a nice gentleman began explaining how to fill in the cards.

"You print your name on the line that says 'print name,' and your address on the line that says 'print address'."

Afterward, the befuddled freshman was directed by Traffic Master Joseph Amori **to the line on the left of the one on the right**, went through a maize of inquiries by various and sundry individuals who seemed to be interested in the most unusual things, and finally emerged on the third floor, minus four dollars, and his rugged individualism.

And so the registration went. And now it is done. Welcome Blaster—welcome freshman. Have a pleasant stay.

Stephen

RAMifications

NOT long ago one of our leading scientists drew a rather vivid picture of Future Man. He was short of stature, small of body, and extremely large above the neck. That man, the scientist declared, will be near to genius, his large thinking capacity signified by his now abnormal sized head, his body shrunken by vitamin pills, dehydrated foods, and the complete lack of need for physical training. For wars will not be acts of physical combat, they will be mental struggles, easily solved by these great philanthropists.

New wrinkle along this line is noted in a release from the American Association of Junior Colleges which says, **"Enrollment of veterans in America's Junior Colleges is expected to more than double during the next six months."**

A new semester here has begun with more than 200 students over the original capacity of 3000 pronounced for this edifice. They roam the halls, bewildered by room numbers and numb from stair climbing. But in spite of the ceiling placed on enrollment by the Board of Education in 1940, more are coming. The ceiling is off!

Junior College heads all over the country predict a general upsurge of total enrollment by September, with some colleges expected to increase their size by as much as six times. Los Angeles City College alone has registered over 1000 veterans, making a total enrollment of 4300, some 2000 over the average for two preceding semesters.

All over the country the same trend is prominent. The most obvious conclusion is that American Youth wants to become educated.

The immediate result might be a higher percentage as well as a greater degree of literacy. The eventual outcome will, if science is correct, be a highly trained average mind. An average American citizen will complete two years of college. Later, perhaps, four, even five years of higher education may be either compulsory or a matter of social moves, if all indications are accurate.

Therefore, the Future Man, who will join us, say around 4000 A.D., will cap the evolution of the trend made famous by Horace Mann and his public schools.

Cumming

After Dark

AS we go nosing into the new year at full tilt, it is well to take just a few moments to stop and look in retrospect at 1945 and see how far San Francisco has progressed in bringing "cultchah" to the "pcepul."

All in all, it stacks up pretty well. Our opera and ballet companies did sell-out business, which is a story in itself when one thinks of how these two arts struggled to keep alive a short ten years ago.

San Franciscans are packing the house to hear the best symphony season in years, and the Symphony Forum is helping to make a great number of those audiences young college students. The Symphony Forum is a college organization open without charge to all college students. Its purpose is to create an interest and understanding of San Francisco musical life in the unmusical students as well as the musical ones, and to prove that music goes further than A Song to Remember and Chickery Chick.

Now, let's take a look at the theater. For the past year-and-a-half or two, San Franciscans have been cursed with a slew of nauseating operettas and questionable plays with a flyer every now and then at something quite good like the famous **Othello** of **Paul Robeson** and **Blithe Spirit**; otherwise we've had everything from **Johann Strauss** to **Zazu Pitts.** But—comes the revolution! We get **Tallulah Bankhead** in **Foolish Notion, Oklahoma**—and just try to get tickets!—**Lady Windemere's Fan, Joe E. Brown** in **Harvey, Elizabeth Bergner** in **The Two Mrs. Carrolls** and **K. T. Stevens** in **The Voice of the Turtle.** Quite a haul.

We notice with pleasure that the "higher arts" have nosed Hollywood's tripe a wee bit out of the way. The busy little gnomes down there haven't done so well this year. To date, there has been only one excellent picture which is without question, **The Lost Weekend**, which is currently doing the rounds.

Probably the most advertised picture of the year was **Spellbound**, but the less said about it the better. True, **Ingrid the Able** tried hard, but that's about all. **Bette Corn** in **The Davis Is Green** fell terribly short of the mark created by its stage sister, and we fear Miss **Davis has met her match in La Bergman.**

That just about covers it all, except to choose the worst movie of the year, which is rather difficult as there were so many bad ones. But perhaps the three worst money wasters—and time wasters—of the year were **Rhapsody In Blue, Love Letters** and **Leave Her to Heaven.**

It's rather fun to think of how many people are going to get a shock when Hollywood gets tired of technicolor and Cornel Wilde is put in black and white.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey
And Ralph Hansen

WITH the physical education department back to just about its pre-war strength, certain essential sports should expand even beyond the size they were five years ago.

One activity that falls in this category is swimming. At present this excellent form of recreation and body building is in a pitiful state at the college. While the students are entitled to use the fine pool at Jefferson High School in Daly City, only those who cannot pass a simple water test are privileged to engage in this healthy pastime. This should not be so.

No one will deny the advantages of swimming. It combines the qualities of muscle building with as much pleasure as may be found in any other sport. Has anyone ever seen a good swimmer or diver who did not have a well proportioned body? Probably not.

EFFORT COORDINATES

The reason for this development, among other things, is that swimming has one major difference in comparison with many athletics. Proper exercise in the water puts into use all the body muscles in one coordinated effort. That fact is very important, as any expert on the subject knows.

CREW AGAIN

Back in 1935 there was a great deal of discussion in regard to having a varsity crew at the college. This little flower blossomed into full bloom, and there was a crew here until 1940. During this period of time the crew did rather well as members of the California Collegiate Oarsmen's Association.

There has been talk around the campus again as to why we should not have crew now. There is undoubtedly more than enough talent present that would be only too willing to participate in the sport. What with the enrollment eagerly approaching the sum of four thousand, and approximately two-thirds of that figure men, there is no reason why there should not be a good turn-out.

The only factor that would hold back the resumption of this sport is the lack of equipment, but that is not too serious because the necessary equipment would probably not run over one hundred dollars.

Dunnigan Scores A Bucket



Red Dunnigan scores two points for the Rams, as Sale (13), Bennett (5), Linck (10), and another Sacramento cager look on helplessly. Standing at the right and ready for a rebound is Roland Jones, who was Ram high point man in the game although the Rams were smothered, 62 to 30.

The Guardsman Sports

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WAA

"Impressive" Sport Semester Activities Schedule Drawn For

With the most impressive schedule of events lined up since the beginning of the war, the Women's Athletic Association invites all entering women freshmen to join its ranks and participate in the various activities.

Under the guidance of Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, and Wanda McKenzie, acting president, the WAA has already assembled a tentative list of sports, one of which, at least, should fall into the range of each co-ed.

The first important calendar date of the WAA is the general signup and initiation of newcomers. This will take place the hour when classes are dismissed for club meetings.

"Olympic Meet" Planned

Highlighting the new semester is the Sectional Play Day next April, a minor "Olympic Meet," in which all state and junior colleges from Santa Rosa to Salinas compete in various sports.

This year, San Jose State College women are the hosts, and Miss Keller hopes that the local WAA develops several teams to represent the college.

Tennis turnouts are expected to increase sharply this semester because of warmer weather and increased enrollment, Miss Keller continued, recalling to mind that The Guardsman used to award a loving cup to the winners of a mixed doubles tournament. Each year, the victors' names were engraved on the trophy and the cup was placed in the main hall's trophy case.

Cup Shrouded In Mystery

Present whereabouts of the cup remain a mystery since the last male winner took the cup home, was subsequently drafted, and apparently the matter was dropped right there.

Regardless of the "cup mystery," Miss Keller thinks tennis and the mixed doubles tourney should return.

Basketball

Rams Tackle Menlo There Tonight, Play Salinas Here Friday

The Ram cagers face Menlo Junior College at Menlo tonight at 8 p.m., and this Friday night the Rams encounter for the second time this season a fighting Salinas quintet on the Ram court at 7:45 p.m.

Tonight's encounter is against the Menlo squad, defeated by Modesto, and the Rams will be after victory number six.

Friday night on the Ram court, the Rams face a fighting Salinas team that defeated them previously by the score of 33 to 31. Salinas, right after defeating the Rams, lost to the Maritime Cadets, and the Rams will be out to avenge defeat and may come up with a double victory this week.

With only two games left to be played, after Friday's game, the Rams find themselves in fourth place with six wins and four defeats. The Conference standing is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sacramento	8	0
Grant	5	0
Modesto	7	1
San Francisco	6	4
Salinas	3	3
San Mateo	3	5
Menlo	2	4
Placer	2	6
Santa Rosa	1	6
Marin	0	8

The remaining games on the Ram schedule are as follows:

Feb. 27—SFJC at Menlo.
Mar. 2—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 6—Salinas at SFJC.
Mar. 8—SFJC at San Mateo.

Rams Lose To Salinas, Beat Placer, Grant

After losing to Salinas, February 15, in a thrilling game by a score of 41 to 43, the Rams once again resumed their conquest of the Northern California Junior College Conference basketball championship by defeating Placer, February 20, and Grant, February 22, by scores of 33 to 31, and 62 to 58, respectively. The Rams have now moved into third place in the conference standings.

The Rams lost to Salinas in a hard fought contest. Trailing by six points at the half, they came back during the second half and tied the score, but a Salinas basket and a successful tall, enabled them to win by two points. High point man for the Rams was Frank Ratto, with eight.

Last Wednesday the Rams defeated Placer at Placer, in another thrill packed game. The Rams revenged the two point defeat suffered at the hands of Salinas by defeating Placer by two points. Leading scorer for the college was Earl Malnick with 12 points.

In a wild contest here at the college last Friday the Rams defeated a hard fighting Grant quintet in a high scoring contest. Ratto led the Rams with 15 points.

First Track Signup Set Friday At 3:30

Track Coach Jim Jensen announced last week that the first track signup will be held this Friday, March 1, in the men's gym at 3:30. Those who are unable to sign up on that date will sign up on any day until Friday, March 15.

Those who are interested in intramural track will also sign up on the same day, Jensen said.

A track meet will be held on Friday, March 22, at Balboa, and medals will be awarded to the winners.

Coach Jensen urged all men to bring their own equipment, as pictures will be taken of the team this Friday.

Intramural

Wilson Succeeds Brady As Director, Outlines Full Sports Program Planned To Inaugurate All-College Sports Day

The men's physical education department this semester plans an enlarged and continuous intramural sports program, under the guidance of Coach Tom Wilson, new intramural director, who takes over the reins from former Coach Jack Brady, now Assistant Dean of Men.

Baseball

Bill Fisher Named Ram Ball Coach

William G. "Bill" Fischer, former St. Mary's All-American guard and coach of the Commerce High Bulldogs' baseball and football teams, was appointed last week as a member of the physical education department of the college and immediately named baseball coach.

After graduating from St. Mary's in 1932, he served as grid assistant there, transferred to Livermore High for the 1934 and 1935 seasons, and came to San Francisco's Commerce High in 1936, where he has coached for ten years.

Although he never won a grid title at Commerce, his teams were terrors of the league, continually upsetting favored opponents. Fischer's football teams finished second five times and third once in the final league standings.

Coach Fischer had a fairly large turnout last week of 22 Ram ballplayers. As yet, of course, he does not know how large the final squad will be.

The men signed so far include George Kochc, James Snowden, Robert Payne, Carl Warmdahl, Ernest Poggi, Victor Pudlowski, Roger Ranulo, Richard Sabatini, Richard Stanfel, Earl Lawrence, Hiram Short, Ed Kenna, Manuel Castro, Robert Powers, Ted Bofinger, Paul Cane, Charles Brabbit, Don Grant, Chester Andersen, Robert Ghiorzi, Robert McGovern, Leonard Simpson.

Of these 21 men, five are returning veterans from last year's championship team: Poggi, Grant, Castro, Kenna, and Ghiorzi.

There will be 16 league games this year with four games each against Modesto, San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin Junior College, three games against San Francisco State, and two tentative games with Placer Junior College. Besides the league games, there will be some practice games which have not been announced as yet.

Fischer announced last week that a meeting will be held Friday at 3 o'clock in Room 107 in the gymnasium for all men interested in trying out for baseball who are not enrolled in the special baseball class.

Plans now formulated will run the numerous sports on a more elastic and overlapping schedule which will permit students to participate in various sports each week. For instance, a student may be playing basketball on Mondays, volleyball on Wednesdays, and still possibly play touch-tackle on Fridays.

The playing schedule of all intramural sports will be staggered to run to a final play-off day which it is hoped will inaugurate a San Francisco Junior College Sports Day.

On this day, in both afternoon and evening, with administration permission, all the final rounds of the intramural sports program will terminate, including the men's boxing show and the awards of medals and cups.

With the heavy increase in enrollment, which includes hundreds of veterans, Wilson is hopeful of having many of them as well as other students participate in the athletic schedule.

This program is voluntary for all of the students without limitation, Wilson said, advising, **"Get a group of friends, pick a name for your team, and enter it in as many activities as you can. You do not have to belong to any of the organized clubs to enter a team. Watch for announcements in The Guardsman for the start of activities.**

Intramural basketball is the first intra sport to get under way this semester. Signups start today, and the final date for the entries is next Wednesday, March 6, at 5 o'clock, when the blanks, printed on this page, are to be handed in to the men's gymnasium.

Each basketball team may have six players, but no member of the varsity basketball team who is earning a letter may compete. Club organizations may enter more than one team if they so desire. Probable days of the tournament will be Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at around 3:15 on these afternoons.

The program for this semester also includes track, badminton, ping pong, speedball (like rugby), softball, swimming, boxing, and touch football.

The schedule of games will be drawn and posted in the men's gymnasium and in the main building bulletin board Thursday, March 7, and play will start on Friday, March 8, at 3:15.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 6

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, March 6, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through March 6. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....

Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....

Signed ..... *(Team Manager)*

Friday Dance Will Open College Social Season

Music

Northern California Junior College A Cappella Choirs To Resume Annual Spring Festival At S. F. State In May

Revival of the annual Northern California Junior College Choir Festival in early May was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor here, and chairman of the festival organization.

The festival, which had been the highlight of inter-junior college activities in this area until the war curtailed its activities, is scheduled to be held during the first week in May with San Francisco State College acting as host to eight junior colleges.

The celebration will be held all day and all evening, with many activities and musical programs to be given. Among the events will be presentations by each two-year institution, a dinner in the evening, followed by a concert by the San Francisco State College Orchestra.

Representing this college will be the A Cappella Choir, the Women's Chorus, and possibly several soloists, Miss Badger said.

The junior colleges which will be represented are Modesto, Salinas, San Mateo, Marin, Yuba, Santa Rosa, Vallejo, and San Francisco.

Radio

Script Contest Open To New Students

The Carrington Award contest in radio script writing, for which college students are eligible, was opened last week by the Mutual Broadcasting System, Marie Weller, radio instructor here at the college, announced.

The weekly Carrington Playhouse dramatizations offer a $700 prize to the successful new radio script writer. Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer who heads the contest, wishes to establish a clear, far-sighted recognition of new, much-needed script writers for radio productions.

New creative ideas and innovations that will contribute ultimately to higher caliber radio entertainment are the main purposes of the contest. It will be open for a 13 week period. Several students have already entered and others seeking additional information may obtain it from Miss Weller.

The spring semester promises to be one of the most eventful ever as far as the radio production department is concerned. Four veteran students here at the college were featured on a coast-to-coast broadcast last week discussing the G.I. Bill of Rights on KQW. They are Joseph Sweet, Associated Student president; Thomas Dean, XGI Society president; Lloyd Moulton, and Herbert Markall.

Chorus, Talent Bureau Reactivated Here

The college music department, off to an early start this semester, announced last week the re-activation of the college Women's Chorus and the college Talent Bureau.

The Talent Bureau, co-sponsored by Choir Director Flossita Badger and orchestra director Madison Devlin, was organized originally for the purpose of giving talented students the opportunity to perform at various college functions, as well as at occasional request programs off the campus.

Students interested in singing, acting, playing instruments, dancing, or any other diversion, are invited to see either Miss Badger or Devlin and arrange for an audition with them.

Miss Badger also explained that the Women's Chorus, whose activities had been temporarily suspended last semester, has been revived once again, and that there are still several openings for vocalizers with this group.

The college A Cappella Choir, also off to an early start, elected its new officers for this semester at a recent choir meeting. The new officials are James Finley, manager; Harold Freedman, assistant manager, and Marti Niggler, secretary.

Music students of the college who are members of the San Francisco Russian Opera Company chorus have started work on the last opera of the repertoire, Snow Maiden, by Rimsky Korsakov, Miss Badger said.

Miss Badger, chorus director for the opera, added that there are a few chorus positions open, particularly for tenors.

FPH To Construct 50 Vet Housing Units

Alleviating somewhat the acute housing shortage, the Board of Education recently approved purchase of land adjoining the college for the building of homaja huts to house veteran students and their families.

The homaja huts, similar to quonset huts, will take about two months to build once construction starts, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys, who already has a waiting list of 20 applicants. Present plans call for the building of 50 housing units which will comfortably accommodate 100 or more persons. Each unit is to contain a stove, hot running water, and an ice box.

The building of the huts is a Federal Public Housing project, Dean Sandys disclosed, with the San Francisco Housing Authority supervising this particular plan.

Hayland, Slovenko, Lawrence Named To Key Student Posts

With President Joe Sweet at the controls, the college governmental machine swung into action as appointive offices were filled by the president of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

Gwen Slovenko carries the secretarial load of the association in her appointment as Secretary. Taking the reins as Rally Commissioner is Earl Lawrence, while Vic Pudlowski heads campus sports as Athletic Commissioner.

Social Committee chairmanship went to Carol Hayland, elected vice-president of the Associated Students. Under the sponsorship of Dean Margaret M. Dougherty, this committee regulates all social activities of the college subject to the approval of the Student Council.

As during pre-war semesters, all student council members are required to enroll in Political Science a-b. This is a course in parliamentary government taught by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

The Executive Council has not yet decided upon a permanent meeting day and hour.

Following her social chairman appointment, Miss Hayland last week urged all clubs and organizations on the campus to take special notice of the clause in the newly revised constitution which states: **"All social events must be cleared by the social committee."**

Miss Hayland stressed that all organizations set dates for social events immediately. **"If the social events of clubs and other organizations are not cleared by the Social Committee, they will not be recognized," she said.**

Counseling Office Open To All Students

With the scholastic welfare of the student as its primary service, the college counseling and guidance program, headed by F. Grant Marsh, is available daily to those seeking advice or aid.

Assisted by Julio Bartolazzo, who has taken over the psychology 10 or vocational guidance course, students may call on Marsh at any time in his office directly across from the dean of men.

Among other problems, Marsh states that most students visiting him seek advice on improving their grades and taking the right subjects and courses. **"However," Marsh revealed, "occasionally men and women want counsel pertaining to personal problems."**

For those who might desire some tips on the right way to study and to prepare for examinations, Marsh has a helpful list of remedies ranging from "keeping the radio turned off to learning how to read rapidly and accurately."



—Photography Class Photo

Carol Hayland

Rallies

New Commissioner Sets Program Mar. 8

On the boards for the college hour Friday, March 8, at 10:45 o'clock, is what Earl Lawrence, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, last week said, **"will be the first of a series of entertaining and successful rallies for this semester."** The rally will be held in the WAVE Auditorium.

Lawrence has thus taken advantage of the day of the San Mateo-San Francisco Junior College basketball games, Wednesday and Friday, March 6 and 8, to launch his series of rallies.

Inspired by the lack of student attendance at last semester's rallies, Lawrence intends to combine the efforts of the Golden Cleats Society, the Block Society, the Pep Club and the Rally Committee to assure the students something worthwhile for their trek up and down the hill to rallies.

Already plans are rolling forward for a spirited attendance at the first rally to be headed by the Pep Club and the Block Society forming a red and white rooting section. Yells will be led by Hilga Haack, Warren Simmons, Marti Niggeler and Lawrence.

"Entertainment, we'll have, of which there is plenty in the college," Lawrence said, "and some will be engaged from outside."

A ceremony staged by the Block Society will start the rally along with yells led by the cheer leaders. Lawrence was secretive as to what the ceremony was to be and declined to discuss the subject further. He also remained mysterious as to the identity of the surprise guest he is planning to present to the students attending.

Pep Club Will Meet Tomorrow In Lounge

A meeting for prospective and returning members of the Pep Club will be held tomorrow in the student lounge at 2 o'clock, according to Hilga Haack, club president.

Miss Haack stated that she wants a large turnout of new and old students in order to build up the club. The pep club functions to create interest in rallies and student attendance at college games. Because of the enlarged enrollment, a larger pep club will be necessary to circulate among all the students.

Presiding at the meeting will be Miss Haack, Earl Lawrence, co-chairman, and Lois Hopkins, secretary-treasurer. The club's first undertaking, a bonfire rally, will be discussed. Although the committee for the rally are already assigned and plans are complete, a date for the bonfire rally has not been established.

Ernie Poggi, council member, and Lawrence have been assigned the task of providing wood and the amplifying equipment. Gwen Slavenko, Associated Student secretary, will handle the publicity. Food and refreshments will be provided by a committee headed by Joan Alen and bids and programs will be distributed by Miss Hopkins' committee.

Frosh Mixer Starts At 2:30 To Welcome All New Students

The traditional Frosh Mixer will be held in the women's gymnasium this Friday, March 1, from 2:30 to 5 o'clock, Carol Hayland, chairman of the Social Committee, announced last week.

"The purpose of the mixer is to welcome and to get acquainted with the new students," Miss Hayland said. "Everyone is invited to come and welcome new freshmen. It will serve as an introduction to the first off-campus dance on March 15."

Refreshments will be served, and students will dance to the music of Sammy Kaye, Harry James, and Stan Kenton—on records.

To the music of a band organized by Larry Pinder, member of the XGI Society, and composed mainly of students from the college, the first off-campus dance of the semester, whose purpose is to welcome new students, has all possibilities for successs, Miss Hayland said.

Probable scene of the dance will be the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Friday night, March 15. The affair will be informal, and all new students will be welcomed by officers of the college and members of the faculty.

Larry Pinder needs women vocalists for the band and last week asked anyone interested to call SKyline 9068 after 5:30.

The Social Committee is composed of Carol Hayland, vice-president of Associated Students; Nancy Cunningham, Associated Women Students president; Ted Bofinger, Associated Men Student president; Kent Bowker, Sophomore president, and Bill Smith, Freshman president.

Scholarship Society Lists Requirements

Requirements for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college scholastic society, were announced last week by Edwin A. Cranston, the society's adviser.

Returning students who made a total of at least 30 grade points, excepting physical education, will automatically become members of Alpha Gamma Sigma. "However, any students who carried fewer than 12 units or received a D in any course will not be accepted," Cranston continued.

Also, any new students with high school CSF standing may become honorary members of the society. To become members, these students should see one of the club's officers, or Cranston, in Room 340.

Students who make membership will be notified by the society, but anyone who meets the requirements and is not notified should so inform Cranston, or Marilyn Stern, secretary from last semester, who will be in charge until new officers are elected.

Names of new members will appear in a future issue of The Guardsman.

Cranston added that the services of Alpha Gamma Sigma members has been offered to veterans who desire coaching in their courses.

XGI's Launch Affairs At Stag Party Monday

College life for the veteran swings into a full start when the XGI Society holds its first meeting on Monday, March 4, at 8 p.m.

Scene of the launching of society social activities will be the War Memorial Building, McAllister Street and Van Ness Avenue, in Hall 1, downstairs.

Under the direction of President Tom Dean, the XGI organization invites all veterans of World War II to attend. In the words of the notices handed each veteran at registration, **"everything is free, just bring yourself, another buddy, troubles, and your appetite,"** the club welcomes newcomers to its stag get-together.

Readmission--Or The Wailing Wall Of 132

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan

"What do you think of the new board?"

"What board?" was the answer every time, and the answer to the answer is **"The readmission board! —for students who were entangled in the briars of higher education."**

Student reactions ranged from a nervous grin to a spout of outrageous indignation that resembled an editorial on human rights.

Room 132 was so popular last week that it was voted the room most likely to replace the student store as the spot where old friends meet.

"They don't ask your name any more," was the first complaint, **"they just give you a number."** (Numbers determined priority at the "wailing wall" for the reinstatement process.

Asking students what they thought of READMISSION, the biggest surprise comment was, "This is the first time I've ever seen anything LIKE college around here!"

Women students on the whole wrote the required letter for reinstatement in their stride. In fact, most of them took to the comb and lip stick for moral support.

Overheard in the wash room: **"My mother told me to comb my hair OFF my forehead before going to 'the Jury.' She says I look more intelligent that way."**

From the men came comparisons of the board to a court martial. One vet claimed he would **"rather face a C. O. ANY TIME! I think I lost 15 pounds!"**

Tracking down one of the 65 cases heard during the first two days of the new system, the question was put to a woman student just leaving Room 132.

She paused long enough to repeat the question. **"What do I think of the new board?—I'm too scared to say anything. I have to go into the 'torture chamber NEXT!"**

There were more comments—some unprintable, some unintelligible, and some unconstitutional. There were tears, and shoulder-shrugs, and prayers last week. The college was a miniature "Mudville," only it wasn't Casey who struck out.

Dr. Thomas A. Gabbert, chairman of the board, was earnest in his desire to help the students presented before the committee. He said that it was not the policy to see how many students could be eliminated, but to make them more anxious to profit by their experience and to raise the standards of the school.

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Radio

KPO Presents New Program Series Of Great Literature

A new transcribed series of great stories immortalized in novels and plays and adapted for radio with ranking stars of stage and microphone is being presented over radio station KPO at 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday night, announced Leonard B. Gross, assistant supervisor Public Service, KPO, National Broadcasting Company, Inc., last week.

The program is called Your Playhouse of Favorites and has been on the air for two weeks, Pride and Prejudice and A Tale of Two Cities, respectively, having been the stories so far portrayed.

Future programs will include Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, Herman Melville's Moby Dick, Robert Louis Stevenson's Treasure Island, Alexandre Dumas' The Three Musketeers, and Louisa May Alcott's Little Women.

It is hoped by members of the KPO staff that the series taken from English literature will be of aid to students of schools and colleges, as the dialogue and events are being portrayed as originally written.

Gross, who was editor of The Guardsman in the spring and fall of 1940, at which time The Guardsman won All-American Honor Rating, will speak to members of the journalism classes and The Guardsman staff today at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. He will choose for his topic the principles of writing and editing news for broadcasting purposes.

Six Students Appear On KQW Saturday, 2:30

Six radio students from the college will be heard on the Youth Looks at the Future program this Saturday, March 9, at 2:30 p.m. over station KQW, Marie Weller, radio instructor, announced last week.

They are Herbert Markall, Gloria Craig, Peter Cerlanti, Phillip Markinson, Bette Davis, and Anthony Scaramozi.

College students seeking radio careers will be given an opportunity by writing original radio scripts which will be produced by Elaine Carrington, famed radio script writer, author and playwright, over the Carrington Playhouse, which is heard at 5 to 5:30 p.m. on the Mutual Broadcasting System.



—Photography Class Photo

Earl Lawrence, pictured above, has been appointed as Rally Commissioner for this semester. Lawrence, whose appointment was approved by the Student Council, has planned several successful rallies for the semester, first of which is this Friday at 10:45.

Smoker, Rally Highlight Week's Events

Rally

First In "Worthwhile Series" Set Friday In New College Hour

First of a series of "worth your while rallies" will be presented Friday in the WAVE's Auditorium, during the college hour, Friday at 10:45 o'clock, Earl Lawrence, Rally Commissioner, said last week.

The program will open with a Block Society ceremony, Lawrence explained, which is to signify the return of the society to its pre-war prominence.

Yells Slated

Following the ceremony will be a series of yells to be led by the five new yell leaders, Warren Simmons, Shirley Ross, Ted Brineau, Matt Krilitage, and Virginia Wickman.

The rally will be attended in body by the Golden Cleats and Block Society members, who with the Pep Club will form a red and white rooting section to inject further spirit into the yells.

Entertainment will be provided by Bob Elliott, playing some boogie woogie, and Jerry Ackey, singing several numbers.

Lawrence declined to give any more information about the surprise guest he will spring on the audience except that he is a local celebrity and will be engaged from outside the college.

College Spirit Urged

Stating that "college spirit is at an all time low, and something should be done about it," Lawrence says he has undertaken to give the students rallies that they will attend and enjoy.

He has chosen the day of the second San Mateo-Ram basketball game to present the first rally under his supervision.

"I have enlisted the aid of the Block Society, the Golden Cleats Society and the Pep Club along with the Rally Committee to really put this first rally over with a bang," Lawrence said.

The schedule class Friday which provides for the college hour is as follows:

8:18 to 9
9:05 to 9:50
9:55 to 10:40
•10:45 to 11:30• (college hour)
11:35 to 12:20
12:25 to 1:10
1:15 to 2



Walter Mails

Marine, Seal Hero With Red Cross

John Walter (The Great) Mails, above, who will speak to men of the college at the Associated Men Student smoker next Monday night, is a veteran of both world wars.

Between the wars he played considerable baseball for the Cleveland Indians and the San Francisco Seals and has just returned from overseas duty as a Red Cross field director.

Mails enlisted in the Marine Corps in 1942 and, after a tour of duty on recruiting work on the West Coast, received his discharge. Still eager to get overseas, he joined the Red Cross in January, 1945, and was assigned to the Fourth Marine Division in the bloody landing on Iwo Jima.

Mails' name is so strongly linked to baseball that audiences sometimes have a difficulty in seeing him in a role that has no connection with the national pastime. Yet Mails, who left baseball in 1942 when he resigned as publicity director for the Seals, has been involved in the war and is a forceful speaker on his work with the Red Cross in the Pacific.

In World War I, Mails was a sergeant with the 563rd Machine Gun Company of the 91st Division, stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington The peak of his baseball career came in 1920, when as a pitcher for the Indians, his team won the American League pennant and the World Series.

Not so well known about Mails is the fact that his mother, Mrs. Mary G. Newby, is Postmistress at San Quentin prison. Mails was born at San Quentin and attended St. Mary's College, Oakland. He is a member of San Rafael Elks Lodge No. 1108, and of the American Legion Post 408.

Counselor Thanks Student Assistants

(Editor's Note: The following expression of appreciation for student assistance during registration week was submitted to The Guardsman by F. Grant Marsh, head of counseling and guidance.)

"The task of registering our large student body at the beginning of this semester was not an easy one. More than 1,650 of those who registered were new students. Many returning students—members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Associated Women Students, and XGI Society —volunteered their services to assist these new students in completing their registration.

"I deeply appreciate the assistance rendered by these volunteers. Much of the success of registration was due in no small measure to their help and cooperation."

(Signed) F. GRANT MARSH, Head of Counseling.

Brady, Student Office Moved To Room 185

With the starting of a new college semester at the college, the Associated Students and veteran student advisers' offices have been reassigned. At present, the new Associated Student office is in Room 185, supervised by Jack Brady, new assistant dean of men.

Moving from Room 185 to make space for the new student office is the Veterans' Administration, now functioning from Room 148, and the office for Veterans' Advisers in Room 149.

Also Associated Student Council meetings will be held in Room 113 every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon, according to Assistant Dean Brady.

Smoker

Speakers, Movies Spark Monday AMS Tradition Revival

Not held since the Spring of 1943, the revival of a college tradition will come about next Monday at 7:30 p.m.

Ted Bofinger, president of the Associated Men Students, announced last week that a Men's Smoker will be held at the California Club, which is located at 1750 Clay Street, between Polk Street and Van Ness Avenue, on that date.

A spectacular array of speaker, including new faculty members, plus coaches, sports writers, and sports announcers, are among the many prominent names who are promised to attend.

The familiar name of Ernie Smith, who is known to all Bay Area sports fans as The Sportscaster, along with Walter Mails, formerly publicity man for the San Francisco Seals, ex-Marine, and presently with the Red Cross, head the list of celebrities.

Speakers from the college will be Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys, Jack Brady, assistant dean, and Franklin Sewell from the top of the hill.

Coaches to Speak

In addition, other speakers will include the five coaches, Tom Wilson, representing intramural sports; Jim Jensen, swimming and track; Jack Gaddy, football coach and chairman of the physical education department; Lee Eisan, football coach, and Bill Fischer, baseball coach.

Heading the entertainment planned for the evening are two sports films, one, the game between El Toro Marines and Fleet City, and Football Highlights of 1945.

Boys' Club To Appear

The San Francisco Boys' Club is sending a group to perform tricks on the trampoline and to demonstrate their ability in the tumbling field, Bofinger said.

To round out the program some of the talent from the college will be on hand to provide further entertainment. Climaxing the evening, refreshments will be served.

Bofinger, acting for the AMS, invited all men students to attend and enjoy a "get-together and "get-acquainted" evening.

Assembly

Speakers Urge Youth To Develop World Group Out Of UNO

What was supposed to be a debate between Howard Morgan, a veteran of World War II, and Clarke Eichelberger, World War I veteran, turned into a complete agreement that the youth of today, who are much more mature than students of the last war, should see to it that a World Organization based on the American ideals be formed immediately from the fine beginning made by the United Nations Organizations.

The speeches were given in the men's gymnasium last Friday in the college hour.

"In World War I, it was estimated that $800 was needed to kill one man. Ten dollars was the price of human life in yesterday's war," Sailor Morgan declared. He stressed the fact that "we cannot survive a third World War."

Eichelberger stated that since the United States has entered the U.N.O., the success of this organization will depend on America's leadership.

"Germany must be policed for at least several more years," he insisted, "even though men of this war, as those of 1918, want to get home as fast as possible. Some system should be maintained whereby the duty of policing the enemy will not fall on the shoulders of only a few American conquerors."

Points agreed on by both speakers were that their organization should not have any more government than is needed to secure peace, that an International Parliament should be elected by the people rather than by a specific clique, and that world education is necessary and illiteracy must be reduced.

The Student Federalists, organized in New York in 1942, of which Morgan is a member of the board, is of the belief that if Morgan and Eichelberger, who is the director of the American Association for the U.N.O., could speak in every community, they would be always able to find several people interested in this movement.

Car Pool Still Needs Autos And Riders

Students who drive to the college and are interested in having car expenses paid by forming a car pool, or students desiring a ride may leave names with Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Organization of the car pool is not limited only to East Bay car owners but also includes local students, "especially those living in the Marina," Dean Sandys stated.

The Rally Committee At Work



Photo by Carter

Planning the semester's rally schedule and details of Friday's rally, are left to right, Millie Laube, George Fabian, Betty Davis, Manuel Castro, Jane Doran, and Norma Busse, rally committee newly appointed by Earl Lawrence, rally commissioner and approved by the Student Council.

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Book Exchange

Needs Shot In Arm

FOR the benefit of the Associated Students, the Women's Service Society operates the Book Exchange. Since the services rendered for the Associated Students, by the society, are gratuitous, and because the Women's Service Society is but one of the many organizations on the campus, by operating the Exchange at all, their work is rather to be appreciated than criticised.

Nevertheless, the Book Exchange, because of its very setup, does not operate as efficiently as it might. It is open only one hour a day, from 11:30 to 12:30, seeks little publicity, and being short-staffed, cannot give rapid service.

The fact that this is not the fault of the Women's Service Society, should clearly be emphasized. However, it becomes increasingly apparent that the Society should in the handling of the Book Exchange, receive active aid and discernable cooperation from the Administration, and other organizations on the campus.

That the Book Exchange is more than ever necessary to the college must be immediately apparent to all students, especially to those (and they are in the majority) who daily trade at the store at the corner of Ocean and Phelan.

It can be argued with some justification, that it is the prerogative of merchants to charge as much as necessity will force buyers to pay, and because that store exercises a virtual monopoly regarding college supplies, it leans toward such a policy.

Even with an adequate Book Exchange the owners and operators of the "Student Store" would never starve, business always being ensured them by the frequent changes in texts.

Nevertheless, it is felt that with the setting up of a larger organization, perhaps to include the Welfare Committee, under the leadership of the Women's Service Society, students would greatly benfit as a whole, and would not always be made to pay three-quarters of its original value, for a second hand book, which has in some cases passed from foot to foot. **P.S.**

Some Bone Picking

THERE are a couple of shortcomings in the system of registration in the College which need a good remedy immediately, if not sooner.

For one thing, changes are made in requirements for graduation and transfer to universities that students sometimes do not hear about until they are ready to leave the college. Then they are confronted with the news that they are lacking required units or courses because they didn't take this or that subject.

Another situation, different from the last, in that it involves an unfair inconvenience more than a dire consequence, concerns the system of always allowing students whose last initial is L to Z, to register first each semester. Perhaps this is done because the L to Z's are always last everywhere else. If this is the case, it seems as though authorities are bending backwards in attempts to be fair. It is to be hoped that they will alternate each semester and give the A to K's a break.

The other bone needing picking concerns the new ruling that no one be allowed to register ahead of the scheduled time. This, too, would be fair with certain revisions. Needless to say, it isn't right that some students with legitimate reasons for registering early should be flatly refused when others who happen to know the right people are permitted to go through the line. —C. G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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—Linoleum by Chatelain

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Enrollment May Diminish By Two; Biaster Enjoys Life

TWO old friends, wearing the air of the 1946 collegiate, daily stroll hand-in-hand through these well-populated marble corridors. They are **Attitude** and **Aptitude**, and both show a decided determination to survive the struggle for existence which is becoming more turbulent as the weeks roll by.

Attitude appears to be the more popular of the two, and has a large following. She is a woman who apparently "gets around," and is seen about the campus in many varied guises.

Sometimes she strolls with her many cronies, down the hill and on out to Ocean Avenue, returning after an hour or two to rush breathlessly into a 1 o'clock class at 1:20 p.m.

Then, too, there are her other friends who follow her into the library at 3, and remain there, noses buried in books, until 5.

Aptitude is a studious sort of fellow, on the whole, and often impresses strangers as being of the preoccupied genius variety. He is the bright little boy who is usually the first to answer correctly any polysyllabic questions thrown in his direction.

Although most of his friends are of his cloth, he is occasionally seen palling with those fellows who are more apt at bridge and poker, and, therefore, must take especial care not to develop like interests through contact with them.

It is thought by some that in a month or two the college will be less crowded than it is at present.

• • •

Poor, war-worn Blaister! One day last week he opened the door of his 9 o'clock cheerless computing class at exactly two minutes to ten. The classroom was packed, but upon careful scrutiny, he spied a vacant chair in the last row.

Looking neither to the right or to the left, completely unconscious of the amazed instructor and the laughing students, he headed straight for the empty place and complacently sat down.

The instructor, unable to stand the strain, promptly dismissed the class.

Could it be that the strain of one week of living this tempestuous existence has had its telling effect? Maybe he was merely looking for a quiet place to study, and couldn't resist the first empty seat he saw during his stay here.

At any rate, he is definitely living up to his name and reputation, and is no doubt enjoying himself thoroughly.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

IN last week's column there was a copious amount of crying about the breaking up of the **Boyd Raeburn Ork.** Flips and twirls are now in order for swing fans, as it has been announced that a new Raeburn Tribe is being constructed.

The **Herman crowd have again** come on like **Gangbusters** with their latest idea. It is called **Wildroot**, and is comparable to **Apple Honey, Northwest Passage**, and **Goosey Gander.** It cannot be described in any manner so as to give anyone an explanation as to what it is like. It is just another very fine **Herman** arrangement that has brought him to number one position of the name bands of the country. The tune as yet has not been waxed but should be on sale in the near future. **Herman's** next cutting date is to be around the first of March.

NO NAME??

A few years back, when **Mugsie Spanyer** was on his way up, it happened that when time came to cut a few discs **Mugsie** had all kinds of fine riffs and wild ideas. It was late in the afternoon, with brilliant **California H_2O** streaking down like crazy. The discs were coming along fine except there were no names for the tunes.

The engineer gave the herd time off for a few minutes, and the boys dropped out to the lobby. All at once the crowd came roaring back into the cutting room desperately locking the door behind them. Nothing seemed to be out of order except on the other side of the glass window of the studio a small elderly pachuko stood waving a piece of paper at the combo. It seemed that a trivial few hundred dollars were owed to the little greaser by the drummer for a new set of skins. This little man, having no morals, was there to take the mortgage or the drums.

The men went on playing and cutting, but still there were no names for the discs. Finally the drummer being under much pressure from all sides expounded with a very fine title. The platter was called **Serenade To A Shylock.** It might be added that enough gold was pulled in to pay off the little man who from there on in watched his step when tangling with musicians.

Stephen

RAMifications

WITH corridors bulging and enrollment reaching new heights, one lone voice in the wilderness cries out, **"This is not fair."** Returned veterans are on bended knees asking permission to attend this renowned college, and one of those poor fortunates already assured of a place in his classrooms bemoans his fate that he must arise early in the morning, and complains bitterly about the food offered him in the cafeteria.

Constructive criticism received by The Guardsman office is appreciated and, generally speaking, forwarded to those channels in which it will do the most good. But, when supposedly intelligent people run down a college it has taken years to build up, use baby language, and protest the unfortunate fact that their parents choose to live in Berkeley instead of on Ocean-Phelan Avenue, San Francisco, things have, indeed, taken a sad turn for the worse.

It seems too bad that in an institution composed of many earnest souls whose attitude is not only mature, but highly intelligent, a few undeveloped characters roam—pleased with themselves and dissatisfied with their environment. It is only natural that they do not understand what is going on around them, for their minds have not yet reached the degree of maturity which grasps gravity not only in a classroom, but in life itself.

Their minds lack one vital link which will enable them to view their surroundings and say, **"This college is a City Institution which has its weaknesses but which offers many great opportunities and services greatly overshadowing slight defects in organization."** They lack a mature point of view. And until they themselves realize this, there is little, if anything, that their fellow-beings can do to make their time at college enjoyable.

Worthy veterans may now be placed on a waiting list for enrollment, and accommodations are stretching to a point from which the end is not far distant. There is really no room, therefore, for the few individuals who are unappreciative of the many advantages offered by the San Francisco Board of Education.

Cumming

After Dark

SOME one of these days, America is going to sit up with a start and realize that she has been doing practically nothing to aid her native musicians. This may seem irrelevant and unimportant in the world of today, but that is not so. It is most relevant and important that this country and every community in this country make the most of its musical resources in any form.

Every great civilization throughout the ages—the Egyptians, the Chinese, the Greeks, the Romans—saw in music a great emotional factor. Music was used with work, with play, with religion. They knew that the training of the emotions is just as important as the training of the mind or body. Americans have yet to realize this as well as the fact that their greatest musical resources are right here at home.

For more than thirty years this country has opened its gates and kow-towed to throngs of foreign musicians—**Stravinsky, Milhaud, Toscanini, Hindemith, Koussevitsky** and **Rachmaninoff,** to name very few—and has let its own composers struggle along as best they could. Everyone has heard of Rachmaninoff or Stravinsky, but how many know of **Roy Harris, William Schuman, Aaron Copland** or **Howard Hanson?**—again to name a few.

This is very different in the case of Russia—for an example—where foreign composers are excluded and native ones developed to the point of government support. Some may say that this system would reduce the initiative of the composer while actually initiative is greatly increased.

This step, however, would be a very large and radical one and certainly not recommended to be taken in one jump, but American music should not have to rely completely on personal donations. The government should take some interest in this question and try to further the cause of American music and other native arts for artistic achievement can be just as good publicity or propaganda for this country as anything else.

• • •

We notice with great interest that **Dwight Fiske,** the inimitable piano recitationist, is opening at the Music Box next month. Also coming up is Mae West in a play called **Ring Twice Tonight.** Hmmm.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Open Letter To The Guardsman

To the Associated Men and Women Students:

In appreciation of the fine cooperation shown by the Associated Students of the college last semester in the activities of the past Associated Women Students program, gratitude is cordially given.

We also wish to thank all the members of the faculty who contributed so freely of their time and efforts to make a success of our functions.

Carol Hayland, president; Jeffrey Burress, vice-president; Claire Levesque, secretary.

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

TIME has come when someone should complain about the block situation that is existing at the college now. Everyone is aware of the tremendous importance sports awards play in the prestige of any, college, and there is no reason whatsoever why the Ram letters shouldn't rank in class along with the best in the country.

Well, then, why hasn't something been done to improve them. We flashed that same question to Earl Lawrence, head of the Golden Cleats Club, who ought to know the answer, and by golly he did.

FELT OR CHENILE?

Lawrence stopped us cold when we were ready to gripe all over the place about how lousy SF looks in felt. He promptly told us that the problem has been met and conquered. **On their way are 60 dollars worth of handsome cheniles.** This will be happy news to the many fellows who didn't think much of the crummy felts.

However, we feel that one more step should be taken to improve the style of the block's appearance. This can be accomplished effectively if the persons empowered to change the color of the sweaters on which the blocks are displayed would do just that.

RED OR WHITE?

Since red and white are official with the Rams, why not wear the latter type of sweater instead of the former, which is now in use? It wouldn't hurt to give it a try.

White definitely adds class to the letters, and gives them a certain distinction, which is as it should be.

Another moan that is often given on this subject concerns the small size of the blocks. We hunted up an explanation on this matter from the aforementioned individual of a few paragraphs ago.

Mr. Lawrence pointed out that it is a standard policy of all higher institutions of learning for many years to make their letters so that they did not appear too outstanding, since the honor of the award was the main thing.

• • •

BASEBALL

Conversation among athletes around the college drifts to the sport of baseball every so often. The reason for this is because of the new baseball coach. From the trend of the talk it appears that Bill Fischer has been welcomed into the college coaching staff with open arms by the "boys."

Although it is rather early in the season to make any predictions, it seems as if the new team will at least place in the top money. It has the men to draw from, and it has the coach to weld these men into a good working outfit. If the ball club comes out on top this semester it shouldn't be too great a surprise.

100 Women Out For 14 WAA Sports

Not waiting for official announcement, almost 100 members of the Women's Athletic Association have already indicated their athletic preference on the sign-up sheets now posted in the women's gymnasium.

With a total of 16 different activities offered throughout the week, 14 sports have been spoken for at this writing. They are archery, badminton, basketball, bowling, dancing, fencing, golf, hiking, ping pong, riding, ice skating, softball, swimming and tennis.

Sign-ups will continue the rest of this week, all through next week and during the first general meeting of the WAA, Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, reported again. Actual play and participation commences shortly after the clubs are organized and their meeting day and hour are scheduled, she said.

Several WAA offices are vacated at the beginning of each semester and Wanda McKenzie, acting president, reminded all members to begin considering new candidates for WAA leadership this semester. Retiring officers and their position are Miss McKenzie, president; Irene Mouzakis, vice-president; Eleanore Wohler, secretary, and Leona DeBique, treasurer.

The Guardsman Sports

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Cagers Close Season Against Mateans

Al Munn Sparks Rams To Trounce Salinas 70-43, Top Menlo 42-38; '45 Quintet Appears Here Tonight, Friday At Mateo

San Mateo

The Red and White of the Rams will fly for the last time this season when they encounter the Bulldogs of San Mateo tonight at 7:45 o'clock on the Rams' Court, and on the San Mateans' court at 8 o'clock Friday night.

The Rams find themselves in fourth place with eight wins and four losses; the Bulldogs are in about sixth place with four wins and six defeats.

The Bulldogs lost to Grant in an overtime game, while the Rams defeated the Grant quintet easily. This, and the fact that the Rams defeated Modesto in one game while the Mateans lost both games to Modesto, makes the Rams a favorite to annex the two game series, and wind up the season rather successfully with nine wins and four defeats.

Thus far it seems as though the Sacramento squad will remain undefeated and take the championship, with Modesto in second place, and the Rams in third place. The standing to date is as follows:

	Won	Lost
Sacramento	8	0
Modesto	7	1
San Francisco	8	4
Grant	6	2
Salinas	3	3
San Mateo	3	5
Menlo	3	5
Placer	2	7
Santa Rosa	1	6
Marin	0	10

Menlo, Salinas

After defeating Menlo here last Wednesday, the Ram cagers revenged a previous defeat suffered at the hands of the Salinas cagers here Saturday night by trouncing the Cowboys, 70 to 43.

In Wednesday's game, which was played in Menlo, the Rams, led by a new-comer around the college, Al Munn, defeated the Menlo quintet, 42 to 38. Munn, who replaced Frank Skoglund, now serving in the Army, was high point man with 11 points.

The contest was hard fought, and only the Rams' superior play earned them the victory. Also outstanding for the college were Frank Ratto, Roland Jones, and Earl ("Floor General") Malnick.

Salinas Game Wild

The Rams again tightened their hold on the third place berth in the conference standings by defeating Salinas Junior College in a wild contest. Out to revenge an earlier two point defeat, the Rams tore into the amazed Cowboys like a herd of stampeding animals.

Sinking shots from every possible angle, the Rams proved to any and all critics that they can play good basketball when they want to.

Again the sensational Munn led the Rams with 14 points. Coach Tom Wilson emptied the bench, allowing every member of the team to enter the contest.

Centers Jones and Bill Kahn, forwards Munn and Ross Dunnigan, and guards Ratto and Malnick were outstanding for the Rams.

Riot Squad Imminent

At one time during the contest it seemed as though a riot squad might be necessary to restore order after the referee called two technical fouls on the Salinas team.

Bedlam again reigned when the scorekeepers became confused on the number of fouls against the Salinas center. The Salinas scorebook had four fouls against the player, and Richie Sedley, who was keeping the officials' book, claimed five. Sedley won the ensuing argument, and the center left the game.

Following this week's games, detailed conference standings should be available. Sacramento remained in the lead after last weekend's games.

Intramural

Track And Field Meet Set March 22; Signups Still Open

Plans for the Intramural Sports Program, for the spring semester, are proceeding very well, according to Tom Wilson, director. One of the first of the events will be the intramural track and field meet, to be held Friday, March 22, at Balboa Field.

All varsity track men, who have not won letters in track, will be eligible, in addition to all other men students. This track meet will serve as a testing ground for all men interested in varsity track. Track Coach Jim Jensen will be on hand to help supervise the meet.

Men Sign In Three

Men may sign up for any three of the events, Wilson said. Also a man may compete individually or for any organization within the college. The events to be included in the meet are as follows:

100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard dash, 880 yard run, and the 120 low hurdles. In the field will be shot-put, javelin throw, broad jump, high jump, and discus throw.

Intra Manager Wanted

Intramural Director Tom Wilson is looking for two or three students who would be interested in the position of Intramural Sports Manager and Assistant Sports Managers.

A satisfactory manager is entitled to a Manager's Block Award, and assistant managers are entitled to a circle award, both on recommendation of the director. Please call at men's gymnasium for details.

The sign-up place for varsity and intramural track is the men's gym. Men may sign up for either varsity or an intramural track with Coach Jensen in the gym until Friday, March 15.

Ping Pong Starts Monday

All students interested in playing intramural ping pong may sign up for both singles and doubles. Students may compete for groups or for individuals. Present plans call for a round robin tournament. Sign-up will start Monday, March 11, and end Thursday, March 14.

An intramural scoreboard will be erected in the main hallway of the main building, on which will be recorded the accumulated score for each club, fraternity or organization which has a team in the intramural program.

All individuals who compete in the individual sports, such as tennis, ping pong, badminton, track, horseshoes, swimming and boxing, who belong to an organized group will have their points added to the total of the group they represent. All other individuals who do not belong to an organization will have their scores accumulated under the group name of Associated Men's Club.

The method for awarding points will be as follows:

1. All teams or individuals who enter a sport will be awarded two points.

2. All teams or individuals who reach the quarter-finals will be awarded a total of four points.

3. All teams or individuals who reach the semi-finals will be awarded a total of six points.

4. All teams or individuals who reach the finals will be awarded a total of eight points.

5. The winner will be awarded a total of ten points.

Each individual or team winner and runner-up will be awarded appropriate medals. A perpetual intramural plaque for each sport will bear the name of the individual or team winner. This plaque will be separate from the Grand Trophy Award.

Wilson also warned that today is the last day to sign up for intramural basketball, blanks for which were published last week.



—Photo by Lum
Coach Bill Fischer

Baseball

Vets Swell Horsehide Squad; 16 Games Set

Under the direction of Coach Bill Fischer, the first practice session for the 1946 baseball season was held on February 26.

Fifty men turned out, including returning veterans Manuel Castro, Ted Bofinger, Don Grant, Ed Kenna, George Koche, and Ernest Poggi.

Many prep stars will be fighting for positions, including Richie Stanfel from Commerce, Sherrill Houston and Bob McGovern from Balboa, Seymour Handelman from Washington, Bob Payne of Lincoln, and Richard Sabatini of Emeryville.

There will be keen competition among the players for the 20 positions on the squad.

The Rams will play 16 league games. Double-headers are scheduled for the following Saturdays.

March 23—Sacramento here.
March 30—San Mateo here.
April 6—Modesto there.
April 13—Marin there.
May 4—Sacramento there.
May 11—San Mateo there.
May 18—Modesto here.
May 25—Marin here.

Poly's Malnick Glories In Basketball, Appetite

By Staten Webster

If some day you happen to enter the "caf," the student store, or the Ram Shack and see a little man about 19 years of age, standing five feet, eight inches tall, and weighing about 150 pounds literally drowning himself with "cherry phosphates," you need not fear for the life of this individual. It is only Don Malnick, first-string forward on the Ram quintet, satisfying the atomic crave.

"Little Mal," as he is known to friends, attended Polytechnic High, where he played basketball for four years.

Malnick hopes to attend the University of California, where he will complete his pharmacy major. His hobby is playing cards.

Along with four other members of the first-string team he is unattached.

In every contest thus far played, Malnick has been outstanding. Although he is not in the upper bracket of scorers, he has played excellent ball, both on offense and defense.

Varsity Track Practice Scheduled Daily 2 To 5

Sign-up for the track began last Friday in the men's gymnasium. It will continue until Friday, March 15, with practice scheduled from 2 to 5 daily.

The track records of only two men are known to the coach, but some of the other men appear to be promising. Practice can be arranged to suit individual programs if necessary.

In addition to regular practice, men may work out individually at other times, and if their programs call for them to be in class until 4, they can still work out until 5 o'clock, Coach Jim Jensen said.

The first meet is scheduled for Friday, March 22, at Balboa. Medals and prizes will be awarded to winners. This will be the intramural track meet.



Don Grant takes a mighty swing in a practice game against the Maritime School, which the Rams lost, 7-5, last year. Grant is one of the few returning veterans. He will give any person going out for third base a tough time for that spot. Grant batted .300 last year, hitting a triple and two doubles, and drew more walks than any person on the squad.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

●**Beta Tau:** Newly elected officers for the semester are Bill Holmes, president; Vic Pudlowski, vice president; Frank Nelson, secretary; Jack Glasner, treasurer; Dave Valentine, custodian; Jack Argens, historian. A smoker is planned tomorrow at Luca's, with attendance by invitation only.

●**Newman Club:** Members will attend 9 o'clock mass on St. Patrick's Day, March 17, at St. Emydies. A breakfast will be held at the Palace Hotel immediately following mass.

●**Phi Beta Rho:** There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Pat Davis, 592-28th Avenue. New club officers are Hilga Haack, president; Barbara Dean, vice president; Pat Davis, recording secretary; Nadine Andrews, corresponding secretary; Gloria Faber, treasurer; Rosemary Gayle, historian.

●**Theta Tau:** At a dinner held recently at Venito's, Jeanne Williams was presented with the traditional past president's key by Gloria Craig, newly elected president. Other new officers include Millie Laube, vice-president; Delores Diviny, recording secretary; Nancy Ruttencutter, corresponding secretary; Mabel Edwards, treasurer, and Dorothy Conlan, custodian. There will be a business meeting tonight at Barbara Maklintock's home, 3394 Jackson Street.

●**Pick and Hammer:** New officers for this semester are Marge Whearty, president; Annette Rudinel, secretary, and Fred Whisman, treasurer. The next meeting is scheduled for the next club hour in Room 45. All members are urged to attend.

●**Beta Phi Beta:** Newly elected officers are Bill Poole, president; Jim Avrams, vice president; Carl Fain, secretary; Joe Sheehan, treasurer; Marshall Ross, historian; Lloyd Peterson, sergeant at arms, and Dean Haug as pledge master.

●**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The 22nd bi-annual smoker was held last Monday night at the Palace Hotel. New officers are Kent Bowker, president; Bob Duncan, vice president; Art Consta, secretary; Walt Phenuster, treasurer; Larry Young, custodian, and Luis Hernandez, historian. The Tri Eps welcome back Phil Kemp, Al Butler, and Phil Bernauer.

●**Delta Psi:** Newly elected officers are as follows: Millie Hoffman, president; Jean Carrasco, vice president; Lucille Hoffman, secretary; Ginny Souder, C.A.B. representative; Jane Swendesen, historian. There will be a meeting at Eaddie Todd's home tonight at 7 o'clock.

●**Kappa Phi:** New officers are Helen Buckley, president; Virginia Burke, vice president; Barbara Chrisianson, treasurer; Margaret Hillman, secretary, and Nancy Sloane, historian. Sunday will be the day for the first rush tea to be held at the home of Virginia Burke.

●**Alpha Lambda Chi:** The traditional box of candy was passed at the February 20 meeting, announcing the engagement of President Pat Mahoney to Ernie Rubke, a former student of the college, and past president of the Beta Phi Beta.

First Dance Changed To Fairmont March 15

The scene of the Emerald Hop, the first off the campus dance of the semester, will be the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, instead of the Palace, on Friday, March 15, from 9 to 12, Carol Hayland, chairman of the Social Committee, which is sponsoring the affair, announced last week.

The orchestra, composed mainly of the students from the college and under the direction of trombone player Glenn Roland, will provide the music. The woman vocalist for the newly organized 13 piece orchestra has not yet been decided.

All Freshmen will be welcomed by various members of the faculty, the Associated Student president and secretary, and the members of the Social Committee.

The affair will be informal, but the no corsage rule will be relaxed for this event.

Hotel Division

Puerto Rico Asks College Aid To Develop Industry

Quoted in the recent issue of the Public Schools Bulletin were excerpts from a letter received by the Hotel Division from the Cia de Fomento de Puerto Rico (Puerto Rico Development Company) in which the company disclosed plans of a program to develop the tourist industry in Puerto Rico.

"We understand that the San Francisco Junior College course in hotel administration is outstanding, and we would appreciate your help in solving our problems," the letter read.

"We would like you to outline an arrangement for this company to finance four or five scholarships every year for outstanding young Puerto Ricans to take the hotel administration course."

This is but one of the typical letters received by various departments of the college from interested concerns, executives, managers and students from all parts of the world.

Meanwhile, local division news centered around Tom Duffy, former student of the Hotel Division, recently discharged from the Navy, where he held duties as Chief Commissary Steward, and has been appointed as an instructor in the Maritime Cook and Baker school at Marina Junior High School.

The course is still open for Maritime Service under the auspices of the college for the purposes of upgrading men in the culinary department of Merchant Marine, Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel Division, announced last week.

Riverside President Here, Lauds Courtesy

Recent visitor to the college and luncheon guest of President A. J. Cloud was Dr. A. G. Paul, president of Riverside College, formerly Riverside Junior College, and also currently president of Southern California Junior College Association.

Paul is in the bay district for ten days visiting local junior colleges and attending the district conference on veterans' educational problems, which was held over the week-end at the University of California, as arranged by the State Department of Education.

Commenting on several points noticed about the college, Paul emphasized the courtesy he found in students from the time he began asking directions on the "K" car until he reached President Cloud's office.

Also commented upon by Paul was the clean condition of the building. He estimates the peak in enrollment of veterans in colleges will be reached in 1949, with pressure in all colleges for the next ten years.

Deadline Today For Filing Reg. Books

Campus wanderers become full-fledged students as the filing of registration books ends the entrance trek today. **"Any student failing to file his book will be excluded from the college," warned Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.**

The library is the scene of the filing and all students who did not file their books Monday or yesterday must file them today. This is the final day for filing.

Instructors will call for a showing of registration cards on Thursday and Friday when any student without a card will be excluded from class.

Changes in program can be made only by securing an official blue slip from the registrar's office, and having it signed by the instructors involved, as well as by the adviser.

Final date for removing incompletes and for filing petitions for graduation is Monday, March 18.

Caspar, The Cafeteria Cheat

Readjusted Gremlin Lives In Smug World

By Alex



Introducing Caspar, the Cafeteria Cheat. This unsavory character lives in a smug little world of his own. Outside the mist he is dimly aware that there are other people, but he just doesn't GIVE a damn.

He haunts the cafeteria, a "re-adjusted" gremlin in civilian form. He leaves his books scattered on the tables, together with sundry dirty dishes, cigarette butts, old notes, and any number of objects calculated to make the most hard-ened lunchroom victim shudder and turn a pale chartreuse.

This joker is particularly fond of bull sessions that hold up the procession of hungry students, champing to eat and get away to class. But HE doesn't care, because in the whole wide world he is firmly convinced the sun shines only on him.

Caspar has his female counterpart, y'know. And she's just as unwanted a character as he. She adds little subtle touches to the litter he has left behind . . . lipstick papers, and all the rest of that mysterious junk trove that springs from the female purse. Oh, SHE'S a honey, all right!

Next time, on passing a mirror, take a quick look and see if Caspar isn't leering out. It's a blasted shame, too, for he COULD be a nice guy. All it takes is a little thought and consideration for the other fellow.

Music

Women's Chorus Changed To College Chorus; Auditions Continue Daily

Partly because of the great interest shown by men students wanting to participate in singing groups, and partly because of the decrease in the number of women who have expressed interest in the newly reactivated Women's Chorus, Flossita Badger, choral director, announced last week that a mixed chorus will be formed in place of the originally planned Women's Chorus.

Miss Badger added that positions in the chorus are open in every voice range, and that auditions are being held daily.

She also emphasized that membership in the A Cappella Choir and in the mixed chorus is entirely up to the individual, and one person may belong to both groups if he desires to do so.

The chorus, listed as music 11a, will be called the College Chorus, and will meet at 11 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200.

The new A Cappella Choir for this semester numbers 55 students, giving hope for even finer entertainment of this sort than the college enjoyed last semester.

The new soprano section includes Beatrice Caldwell, Jane Chambers, Margaret Cusicanqui, Frances Fusches, Ada Hamlin, Gwendolyn Jones, Gemma Klein, Jean LaTourette, Willis Norton, Mary Roberts, Helen Setalon, Nancy Stangle, Jane Swendsen, Audra Tegelberg, Lillian Traraglio, and Astrid Wettin.

The altos are Geraldine Akey, Dolores Dickson, Marguerite Dumont, Helen Fudem, Peggy Gay, Phyllis Greenly, Jacqueline Hyman, Louise Moore, Marti Niggeler, Jeanette Petersen, Myrtle Pietschmann, and Jeanne Platos.

The tenor section is composed of Roy Abad, Remigio Archuletta, Robert Charles, James DeBenedetti, Roland Jones, Joseph Fraser, Ralph Ricks, Stan Stidham, Philip Thomas, Harry Wong, Howard Lum, and Leonard Yacorzynski.

Members of the bass and baritone section are Ted Briones, Lawrence Dupree, Robert Elliott, James Finley, Harold Freedman, Orin Gorsch, Fred Hammer, Charles Kahrman, Earl Lawrence, David MacDade, Gene MacGowan, Emory Mellon, Robert Pflager, and Leon Sher.

Martha Lee Heads Symphony Forum

The first meeting this semester of the musically appreciative Symphony Forum Club will be held this Friday at 2 o'clock in Room 200, Martha Lee, recently elevated to the chairmanship, announced last week.

Miss Lee, vice-chairman of the organization last semester, stepped into the higher position when Marvin Silverman, original organizer and first chairman of the branch here, was inducted into the army last week.

The Forum, which is an inter-collegiate organization sponsored by the San Francisco Musical Association, is a society for the promotion of greater appreciation and understanding of symphony music. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in and enjoys this type of music.

Drama

Tryouts Tomorrow For Thunder Rock

All men and women interested in acting are urged to try out for parts still open in Thunder Rock, the three act play by Robert Audrey, first on the list of productions in the Little Theatre.

Tryouts will be held in Room 209 tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Ruth Somers, drama instructor, disclosed last week.

No previous experience in acting is necessary and college credit is given those who are chosen for parts. Volunteers for bit parts are needed and should report at once for casting, which ends Thursday.

All rehearsals are held on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock. There are no night rehearsals. Unless additional actors join the group at once, plans for Thunder Rock will have to be abandoned.

"It is hoped that many students will avail themselves of this chance to learn the rudiments of acting for fun as well as for three units of college credit," Mrs. Somers said.

Recreation Classes To Hear Harold Meyer

First in a series of lectures rounding out the courses of recreational leadership, which were added to the curriculum last semester, is an address by Harold Meyer, Assistant Supervisor of Recreation in charge of the Recreation Commission, in Room 194 this Friday, March 8.

While Meyer will speak chiefly to students in the recreational classes, all students are invited to attend, according to Jules Fraden, instructor in recreational leadership.

What's In A Name?

Or When Are You Going To Start College, Little Man?

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan

Junior College or City College?

That is the question on the campus these days, all on account of a lot of misunderstanding happening to junior college-goers that start out like this:

(A friend of the family approaches):

"What are you doing now?" asks the friend of the family.

The student throws out his chest, flashes a red and white gleam in his eye, and answers, **"I go to San Francisco Junior College!"**

"Oh," his friend ad libs, **"and when are you going to start to college?"**

So it goes, everyone getting everything all mixed up. Everyone getting confused between "junior high" and "junior college"—no one knowing which "comes first." Anyway, the whole setup is very embarrassing.

That's the reason there's a question making the rounds about making the campus resound to the name of "city college."

But, wait, what will a motion like this lead to? What will happen if the dear old college gets rechristened?

No more nick name? No more rah-rahing and shouting to the old familiar **"With an S, with an S, with an S F J C FIGHT!"** Instead, there might be a dilly sounding like: **"With a C, with a C, with a CITY." Somehow it doesn't strike the old home week cord.**

Of course, there's the other angle that one college in San Francisco will be referred to as "state" and the other will be dubbed "city."

Basketball headlines might (and this is off the record) read: "City plays 'State' for National Championship." It is things like that that make headline writers go to war—on the current trend of name changing in colleges.

Students, on the whole, do not start tearing their tresses when the subject is mentioned. A good natured fellow in the French 21 class simply nodded and said it would be **"nice to get away from the junior deal."**

A more dynamic student rose to the occasion, and came out with the statement, **"It would be all right (to change the name). It's a good idea."**

But still another student, asked to give his opinion on the subject, replied in words which can be boiled down to this quote: **"It sounds just as good the way the name IS, as far as I'm concerned."**

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946 No. 3

College Social Season Opens

Emerald Hop Will Honor All Freshmen Friday Night In Fairmont's Gold Room

By Vivian Freedman

The Emerald Hop, which as the first off-the-campus dance of the spring semester is being sponsored by the Social Committee, is specifically designed to welcome new students, will be held this Friday, March 15 in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 12.

A reception line, composed of the following members of the faculty, their wives, and the executive members of the Associated Students, will receive students from 9 to 9:30:

Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Dr. and Mrs. J. Paul Mohr, Mary Jane Learnard, Dean and Mrs. Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean and Mrs. John Brady, Dean Margaret Dougherty, Student President Joe Sweet, Vice-President Carol Hayland, Associated Women Student President Nancy Cunningham, Associated Men Student President Ted Bofinger, Sophomore President Kent Bowker, and Freshman President Bill Smith.

Trombone player Glenn Roland, his band, and new vocalist, Lucille Mullen, will contribute to the success of the Hop, which not only will hold first place as the first dance of the semester, but also be the first time any members of the Associated Students have offered their musical talents to a college dance.

Larry Pendar, manager of the band, refused to make any comment on the band, but merely said, "Wait and listen."

Miss Hayland, Social Committee chairman, requested students to avoid using the seats on the left of the entrance to the Gold Room as these have been reserved for the members of the faculty and other guests.

"Let's all attend this first big dance of the semester and set the tone for future social activities," Miss Hayland urged.

The no-corsage rule will be relaxed, and admission will be by one Associated Student card per couple.

Miss Hayland added that this is the first dance of the semester under the new constitutional ruling that all social events must be cleared through the Social Committee. This clearance is required in order to regulate the dates of all social events and to prevent and correct any conflicting activities.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

92 Students Win Membership In College Chapter Of Scholastic Honor Society

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was won by 92 students this semester for achievements accomplished last semester, Edwin A. Cranston, AGS adviser, said last week.

The Spring, 1946, members are as follows:

Roy Abad, Elynore Angeli, Joseph Baxter, Robert Bayler, Lynnes Berthelson, Beverly Blank, Irwin Boxer, Cecilia Burg, Jeffry Burress, Glen Call, Thomas Chan, Muriel Charlip, Barbara Christensen, Alfred Covala, Barbara Crabtree, Gloria Craig, Bernice L. Crowder, Margarita Curieangui,

Patricia Davis, Joseph Dean, Muriel Dean, Oliver de Lalla, Helen Deleageane, Philip Dinsmore, Betty Doherty, George Duvall, Saiml Fassett, Carrielee Ferguson, Barbara Fong, Marion Francis, Angela Frassetto, Frances Frost, John Gabourel, Peggy Gay, Florence Gee, Martin Goldman, Gloria Goldstone, Anne Greco,

Carol Hackenberg, Eugene Hagne, Marie Harell, Helen Hayland, James Helmer, Mildred Hoffman, Donald Huntley, Roberta Johnson, Margaret Kay, Leland Kearnsy, Noreen Kindergan, Jack Lang, Lucille Lanzo, Annie Lee, Marion Lee, Mary Lee, Irene Loucks, Polly Louie, Patricia Luchetti, Beatrice Mahoney, Jean Maples, Allan Moss, Dorothy Mugele, Robert Muns, Eleanor Newell,

Phyliss Pabst, Jack Palm, Miriam Poon, Muriel Powers, Adele Rogers, Nina Saharoff, Bernard Salwitz, Mary June Sheehy, Albert Silverstein, Paul Simons, Jack S. Sorenson, Melbourne Sparks, Barbara Stephens, Marylyn Stern, Betty Stockton, Nancy Stookey, Michio Suzuki, Loretta Sweeney, Joe Sweet, Constance Trigonis, Donald Wacks, Roberta Walker, Rolf Weissig, Marjorie Whearty, Gretchen Williams, Betty Wittrich, Eleanore Wohler, Mathilda Wong, and Marilyn Zito.

Students who made AGS, but are not registered at the college this semester are, Richard Allphin, Guadalupe Catillo, Morton Colvin, Samuel Condrey, Rose Dear, Esther Fleck, Barbara Hart, June Kren, Grace Lem, Peter Mattei, Margo Skinner, Howard Slaughter, and Zeda Walling.

Cranston stressed again that all new students who attained CSF, California Scholarship Federation, standing in high school would automatically become honorary members of the society. However, members of the club have no way of reaching these students, so they are asked to see Cranston or one of the club's officers.

Campus Financiers Plot Spring Budget

By Marge Whearty

Wall Street invades the college this week as campus financiers plot out student expenditures in the spring budget. Blueprinting the finance plan is the Finance Committee with Don Grant at the head. Grant was appointed by Associated Student President Joe Sweet, and his appointment was approved by the Student Council last week.

College organizations were asked to heed the committee's warning to file budgets with John Brady last Monday.

Gaining more power, the Rally Committee under Commissioner Earl Lawrence was given control of the Pep Club by the Student Council action last week.

Campus Housing For Vets To Start Soon

Construction on the Homaja huts, which are being built to house veteran students and their families, is expected to begin in approximately one week, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed Friday.

Qualifications necessary for a family to obtain one of the 50 huts, which are somewhat larger than the Quonset huts, are to be a married veteran with either the husband or wife attending this college. To procure one of the 25 remaining huts, applications must be filed with Dean Sandys.

Each housing unit consists of two small bedrooms, living room and dining room combined, kitchenette and bath, with all necessary furniture, including stove, ice box and hot running water.

AWS Schedules Frosh Women Tea March 26

A tea honoring Freshman Women will be given by the Associated Women Students, Tuesday, March 26, in Room 157, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock, Nancy Stookey, assistant secretary, announced.

All women students and faculty members are invited to attend and to greet the newcomers. Pouring will be Miriam Escher, Phylis Haley, Dorothy Mercer, and Antoinette Wilson of the faculty.

Campus Clubs

Organizations Will Meet This Friday During College Hour At 10:45; 28 Groups Get Permanent Room Assignments

Spring club action slides down the ways this Friday, March 15, when the newly inaugurated Friday college hour at 10:45 a.m. is reserved for first organization meetings of the semester.

Chartered by the Club Advisory Board, 29 clubs set the college pace for campus activities. Definitely a part of campus life, club membership is advocated by Dean Edward E. Sandys, who last week urged new students to attend the societies of their choice.

Permanent club room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students' Club, 113; Cosmopolitan Club, 258; Delta Psi, 206; Drama Club, 310; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215;

Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer Club, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Symphony Forum, 208; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI, Student Lounge.

Next Monday Last Day To File To Graduate

Students desiring to graduate this semester are warned that the last day to file petitions is next Monday, March 18, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Miss Learnard also pointed out that the last day to drop a course is Wednesday, April 3. Blue drop slips may be obtained at the office and must be signed by instructors and advisers.

Radio

Three Here Enter Scripts In Contest

Three students in the college radio department entered the Carrington Award Contest for new talent in radio scripts last week, according to Marie Weller, instructor.

They are Noel Preston, Mary Sullivan and Don Lucey. Mary Sullivan's writing talent was shown when her script was chosen for the Youth Looks to the Future program last week in which six college students participated. The topic of her script was Education for Peace. Betty Howard, whose name was misconstrued in last week's issue, was one of the participants.

President A. J. Cloud approved the script, pointing out that Civic Education is a motivating force of education for peace.

The contest is still open to all college students interested in radio script writing. Prizes are awarded for the best submitted and scripts are judged by their new ideas and conceptions.

Writers wishing to enter scripts in the contest should notify Miss Weller, who will give them the address to which scripts should be sent and more information pertaining to the Carrington Award Contest.

Debate

Annual Competition Deadline Tomorrow

College competition in the 1946 Hearst Newspapers Annual Oratorical Contest was put in the hands of Lloyd Luckmann, debate instructor, it was announced last week.

The deadline for individual entries is tomorrow, March 14. By this time, all students interested in giving an oration on Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States, are expected to notify Luckmann preceeding filing of entries.

Between this date and Friday, March 22, intramural competition in this college will be held by Luckmann in order to select one orator to represent the college in a statewide contest wherein one representative will have the opportunity of competing in the final national event for prizes.

Cafeteria "Suffers" From Success



—Photo by Carver

Success, too much of it, sometimes goes to the head. Success as far as the college Hotel Division is concerned in its management of the cafeteria may go to the head in the form of an ache, but it ends in a long, long line of students and faculty waiting for lunch.

As illustrated in the above picture, showing the extreme north-west end of the main cafeteria, the line extends into the north room, clear from the counters.

Although the Hotel Division has handled the tremendous overcrowding of the cafeteria efficiently and capably, some cooperation from the patrons is in order.

Also as shown above, right foreground, one table is occupied with piles of books. With an adequate rack for books along the west wall, the tables can easily be kept for their original purpose—places for students to eat their lunch, and places from which dishes and trays are to be removed by the student.

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The Ram's Horn

Place For Student Voices

AT THE cost of becoming repetitious, The Guardsman, semester after semester, through this column finds it necessary to clarify for its new (and in many cases old) readers, the purpose behind its actions, and the reason for the existence of certain traditional features.

To be specific, there has always existed the Ram's Horn, although in a few isolated editions it has not appeared, because students, who never lack for complaints, criticisms, praise or unadulterated nonsense, have preferred in those cases, to unburden themselves personally, and have not taken recourse to pen and paper.

In general, however, there are always a number of students who realize the true function of the Ram's Horn, which is to provide an outlet to the individual student, give him an opportunity to have his views known to the rest, inform The Guardsman as to the sentiments of the Associated Students as a whole, and so keep that column supplied.

The Guardsman, accordingly welcomes letters directed to the Editor, and invites students to keep the Ram's Horn going, for it is **their** column. Moreover, in resorting more often to writing an intelligent letter, a greater service is rendered to the association as a whole, than by dozens of individuals who daily troop into The Guardsman office, and give full play to their oratory, and in so doing, sometimes become incoherent, and unfortunately take up time.

There are certain reservations that The Guardsman makes, and will at once clarify. **No unsigned letters will be published.** Though, potential authors need not be held back from writing for this reason, because it is the policy of this newspaper to print only initials, and original letters are not displayed.

To save space, and so give all students writing to the Ram's Horn section of The Guardsman an equal chance, in the past it has been necessary to cut unimportant portions of such letters. In the future, this will not be done, for no letter exceeding 100 words in length will be published.

At this point, it might be well to point out that all letters are published at the discretion of the Editorial staff, and consequently crank letters, personalized attacks, and the burblings of certain unintelligent minds (with which this newspaper is periodically plagued) will not appear.

P.S.

Attendance Helps Spirit

FOR some time there has been a great hue and cry about the dearth of college spirit among the students.

Naturally, with the lowering of registration and minimizing of extra-curricula activities during the war years, active interest in the college did go down considerably. However, now with the large registration there is little or no excuse for that condition.

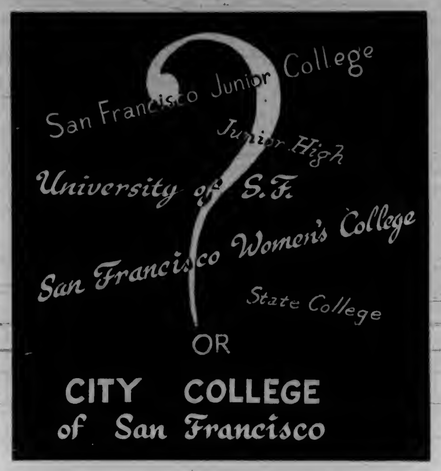
Also, for the most part, the students who make the most noise about this situation are the ones who lie all over the lawn and cafeteria when rallies and other activities are being presented.

The first step in restoring the much needed spirit would be a larger attendance at assemblies and at athletic competitions with other colleges. Now that the Associated Students have been promised "worthwhile" rallies this semester, it doesn't seem too unreasonable to expect them to take advantage of them.

C. G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Betty Lou Cavenor ..... Feature Editor
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Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Of Fumes And Scents, And The Power Of Chemical Reactions

AS YET only a few complaints have been rendered regarding one of the most urgent conditions existing in the college. No matter how much the issue is avoided, however, the facts must be faced!

Not wanting to arouse anyone to violence because of the last statement, one must hasten to explain that it refers strictly to the excitation of the olfactory nerves of students and faculty members.

Most likely certain fumes have been permeating the classrooms, stairways, and corridors of the college for some time; however, the overwhelming obnoxious aroma which was sniffed at the college recently brings the matter definitely out into the open.

It was only last week that the st - n - h of what might have been the odor of staling l - - b - r - - r cheese or a - k - - k gone wild nearly knocked over all those unlucky persons who happened to be walking down the southwest staircase.

That sort of incident, of course, is not an every-day occurrence, thanks to the janitorial system. It does serve to bring to mind, though, the various and sundry essences which almost daily assail the nostrils of the learned ones wandering over the campus.

Some of the most obvious scents are those which may be inhaled on the second floor, where the chemistry laboratories are located. From the depths of the caldrons and test tubes, so many unfragrant aromas are dispelled that we are soon liable to forget that lovely perfumes and other fragrant essences are also products of chemical reactions.

Then, too, around the northern extremes of the building, classrooms are often disrupted as students' noses come in contact with the pungent essences which are wafted upward from the cafeteria.

How can studies be persued when the mind's eye can picture only row upon row of freshly baked bread, chocolate-topped cakes, and quadruple-decker ice cream cones?

Together with the proposed change in the name of the college, the inclusion of many new courses, and the many proposed constructions and improvements included in the plans for the near future, why not have a perfume manufacturing course also?

Elliott

The Cat's Meow



WHEN introducing this column two weeks ago it was poked at the receivers or readers that there would be no mud slinging or panning. Mentioning the hit tune of **Let It Snow** seems to have caused a superfluous amount of yells and spells from various sports around the college.

In saying that all that people want is this song, what was intended was simply an example to illustrate the raving over very good but still **commercial** tunes. Songs such as this do play an important part in the music and listening world, but they are not considered by authorities as great.

In all of the institutions of learning there has been a decided emphasis on culture which includes listening and becoming familiar with fine classics and legitimate music. The idea brought forth at this time is to listen to the better swing music and become familiar with it as well as with better classical music.

There has been far too much beefing about the music of today by our learned educators and the upper bracket of brain pilots. If the practice of listening to and knowing the better swing and jazz works were stimulated, there would be many more enjoyable leisure hours for many people. A well-rounded personality is vitally important in these days. If some of the cats were not trying to soak up so much phony culture, they might possibly become real people, commonly known as "good men."

Music plays an important and vital part in the lives of every American. All kinds, all styles, all variations are important. Not just swing or classic or hillbilly tunes. Each different type is for someone's enjoyment. Music is an outlet for emotional strife and an enjoyable pastime, and should not be confined to narrow passages.

Musicians themselves never are too critical about a type of music in which they are not active. There is a very mad drummer in the **East Bay** who takes terrific solos on Saturday night then pops up brighter than ever on Sunday morning to sing in his church choir.

Igor Stravinsky, the great composer and conductor of the day, is writing a complete suite, not for the Philharmonic, but for Woody Herman, the greatest maestro of swing music. This combo of culture and vulgarity should prove very interesting.

Stephen

RAMifications

AT THE moment of writing this commentary, news is popping fast, thereby limiting the possibilities of predictions as far as world events are concerned. Wrong conceptions are also in much evidence, and so, on with the original idea.

Alarmists are again spreading rumors and opinions about the future relations of the United States and the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics. These rumors and opinions are the typical stock-market boosters which reek of politics and war profiteering. They are being thrown at John Q. Puhlic from all angles except those of authority—and John Q. Puhlic, having been left in a vacuum of empty emotions after five long years of high-tension living, fighting, and dying, is eating it up, not only with satisfaction, but with relish.

Communism is a common topic for discussion at almost every convention of more than one person, and ideas on its use and abuse are among the cheapest of available literature. But failure to analyze why Russia resorted to such a revolutionary government is throwing otherwise-intelligent people into confusion which, to coin a phrase, **"will only lead to blood-shed."**

Just to give her the benefit of the doubt accept the notion that, in order to have some definite end in mind, a means to that end must be worked out and employed. Such, apparently, was the case when, in 1918 Russia went into convulsions and vomited that force which was keeping her in bondage of mind, spirit, and body. Since that time, the ideals of democracy have been few and far between, but, if **Lenin's** desires are ever to be carried out, democracy will one day come to a great and powerful nation. However, that nation needs a little encouragement. Warped minds are the product of bodies warped by starvation and terror, slavery, and injustice.

Understanding of such a situation as is now being thrown at us takes broadmindedness and fortitude. It will come when a majority of our nation quits crying, "We will fight Russia next." Wars are not begun by single persons; neither are they won by bigoted ideals. Just like everything else, the idea must first present itself, then be conquered in embryo stage before mass emotion can be established and carry away civilization in its entirety.

Cumming

After Dark

GERALDINE FITZGERALD, Sydney Greenstreet and **Peter Lorre** make up the trio of **Three Strangers** and do one of the nicest jobs to come from Hollywood in a long time.

Miss Fitzgerald has long been one of the ablest and most beautiful actresses down there, and that she has gotten a very bum deal up to now is very evident. After two memorable performances in **Wuthering Heights** and **Dark Victory**, she dropped from sight only to reappear with minor roles in **The Gay Sisters** and **Wilson**—and she practically took the whole show.

A few months ago she began her upward climb in the very good **Uncle Harry**, and now she is back in **Three Strangers**. Miss Fitzgerald has the remarkable ability to make every scene a subdued but wonderful gem, and her voice and diction are a welcome relief after the cheese graters we have had to get used to. It is good to see her back.

Messrs. Lorre and Greenstreet are old veterans at foul business and are familiar to all. Mr. Lorre does an excellent job as the idealistic drunk, and Mr. Greenstreet is wonderful as his same old self.

The story of Three Strangers is one of the most ponderous and incredibly complicated things to be found. It all has to do with sweepstake tickets, horse races, Chinese idols, revenge, murder, embezzlement, attempted suicide, drunkenness, supernatural forces and exhaustion on the part of the audience. But, nevertheless, it is a good vehicle for the three stars and the many minor players, all of whom are excellent, including one who bears a marked resemblance to Barry Fitzgerald.

• • • •

There are many ways to describe **Because Of Him**, but it can all be summed up as stupid, nonsensical, boring, a waste of time and inexcusable—inexcusable for having been made at all. The plot concerns itself with a young waitress who gets the autograph of a famous actor on what turns out to be a letter of introduction.

She probably could have gotten a ten year stretch on that one, but instead, she rises to heights unknown and is fostered by the famous actor and falls in love with a famous playwright. All too chummy for words. About the only decent thing about this movie is the Rodgers and Hart song, **Lover**, which the heroine sings in duet with herself. Real clever.

Those involved most in this cheerless comedy are acid-voiced **Deanna Durbin, Franchot Tone,** and **Charles Laughton,** who acts more like an imitation of **Captain Bligh** done by **John Blauer** than anything else.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 13, 1946 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

NOWADAYS sports have achieved a far different purpose than they were first intended for. Originated solely for recreational reasons, nearly every pastime has blossomed into a dollar and cents proposition.

Proof of this fact can be found by consulting any of the outstanding athletes around the college. There are few who were not enticed to attend some university if they were any good in their prep days.

TALENT FIGHT

This is especially true in baseball, but here you have battle between the colleges and professional league talent scouts. No sooner does a youngster pitch up a bat than he is beseiged by offers. You may think this is a little exaggerated, but you may readily satisfy your doubts. If you were to take a poll of the Ram diamond squad, you would be amazed to find that practically every player has had at least one, and probably two or three tempting propositions from clubs that are quite liberal with their cash for men with little experience.

STADIUM NEEDED

Speaking of baseball, we bring to mind this item from the "Department of Gripes." Seems as though the mound enthusiasts are sorely disappointed with their practice field, and we don't blame them. Ocean playground was not exactly designed as an A-1 ball park.

The fellows working out there complain chiefly about the sun. California may be foggy a lot of the time, but it certainly isn't when the Rams are trying to improve their fly catching ability.

Every Texas Leaguer, or blooper, as they are labeled, comes at its intended catcher in a blinding glare and turns an easy out into an error. No doubt about it. The sun, like the wind, is definitely against the college.

Besides this fact, we must also mention the condition of the infield. It is deplorable, to say the least.

The basemen dread the sight of a fast grounder headed their way. And who can blame them? With the ground far from smooth, picking one of those up is no fun. Something must be done and soon.

BLOCK SOCIETY HUSH-HUSH

There has been a rumor circulating around the campus to the effect that a Block Society still exists. Of course, if such an organization does exist it must be operating underground, because little evidence has been given during the past year of any such group.

It could be that the Block Society is laboring under the misapprehension that its members must operate in secret. If this is the case, they keep their workings a secret even from many of their members. The big questions are: Who is the president of the Block Society, and when do they hold their meetings.

•

Uncle Sammywell is starting once again to wreak havoc amongst the college muscle-men. They are all starting to look for caves in the hills since they have started to reclassify all 4-F's. It was reported by the Immigration Offiefals that **"Tiny" Ghiorzi** was apprehended while attempting to cross the border into Mexico. It's too bad that **Richie Stanfel** is being snagged by that nasty old draft board. The baseball team will lose a fine ball player in **Stanfel. George Fabian** is also due to leave soon. Brown, George.

Through no fault of The Guardsman or the college athletic department, the traditional San Francisco State and San Francisco Junior College baseball opener last Saturday was completely overlooked in the last edition of The Guardsman. The tragedy of the situation is that the most looked forward to game of past seasons has been this game with State, which was planned late last week.

Dynamic rivalry has existed between the two cross-city rivals for seasons past and the war has not diminished it by any extent.

Intramural

Basketball Signup Extended With Play To Start Friday

Extension of signups for intramural basketball through today was announced last week by Coach Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Reason for the extension was laid to the confusion rampant at the beginning of any semester until filing of registration books is completed.

With 12 teams already entered, however, competition appears keen, and the complete schedule is expected to be posted tomorrow, with play beginning this Friday at 3:30 p.m., Wilson said.

Schedules will be posted on the bulletin board in the main hall and also in the men's gymnasium.

Wilson Scores Apathy

"The seeming lack of interest shown is disappointing. For students who come to college to broaden their education and experience, to neglect the physical aspect of the thing is not a very good attitude. 'All work and no play,' you know—," Wilson said.

Each team may have as many as seven men, but must have five to qualify for play. Basketball will be played in a round robin tourney with each team playing all the others.

Game will be played in 20 minute halves of straight running time, Wilson explained, with two time outs permitted each side per half. Substitues will be permitted freely.

Track Sign-up Slow

The sign-up for varsity and intramural track has been very slow. All men interested can still sign up with Wilson or Coach Jim Jensen in the gym office before this Friday.

Each individual event winner will receive ten points, second place five points, and third place three points. Individuals may enter three events, and all students are eligible to compete.

Men interested in playing ping pong are expected to sign up this week with round robin play scheduled to begin next Wednesday, March 20. Matches will consist of the best two out of three games, with 21 points per game.

Horseshoes Tourney Begins

All those interested in pitching horseshoes in the intramural program are also expected to sign up this week in the men's gymnasium. Two games out of three will determine the winner and each game will consist of 21 points.

Wilson urged all clubs and organizations to get together and get teams in the various sports.

Carter Cory, pre-war block winner in football, was named to the post of intramural sports manager last week by Wilson. The posts of assistant manager are still open, Wilson said.



Intramural Head Tom Wilson

Former Ram Stars Back For Spring Football

With a large turnout, Coach Lee Eisan started spring training for the fall football season on March 4.

Eisan has several veterans returning from the service who have played in previous years. Bill Wada, quarterback on the 1941 squad, has returned after seeing action in Italy with the army.

George Newell, Art Ekdall, Duke Drake, and Bob Cavander, from the 1942 team have returned from the navy.

Carter Cory, a halfback, has been discharged from the air corps.

Also back in harness will be Staten Webster and Don Honert.

"The first two or three weeks will be spent in getting he men loosened up and in blackboard drills," Eisan stated. "After that we will get down to blocking and tackling, and anyone who wishes to go out for football in the fall, and has never played before, should definitely be out for spring training."

Track Holds Spotlight



—Photo by Lum

With 65 men turned out for the varsity track team this semester, after a layoff of four years, the Rams should be able to field a fairly good track squad with the material here in the college.

The men pictured above are among the first out for regular practice. They are, back row, Bob Elliott, hurdles; Gig Gonella, 880; John DiDio, high jump; Bill Barnes, high jump; Bob Caredio, 440; and Frank Mascheroni. Front row, Bud Fratesa, broad jump Evan Goldenberg, Pete Murray, 100; and Pat McMillan, hurdles.

Although the squad has not definitely been fixed as yet, it should be set before the first track meet, Saturday, March 23, against State, Marin, and Napa at Kezar Stadium. It has been announced that there are six scheduled track meets and two tentative meets. The scheduled meets are as follows:

March 23—State, Marin, Napa ..... Kezar
March 30—San Mateo ..... there
April 6—California, Modesto, Sacramento ..... Berkeley
April 20—State ..... Kezar
May 4—Modesto conference meet.
May 18—Fresno relays.

Baseball

Ram Nine Downed By S.F. State In First Game Of Season, 9-4

After being held hitless for four innings, the S. F. State Gators broke loose to pound out a 9 to 4 decision over the Rams at Harrison Field on March 9.

After the Gators had scored three runs in their half of the fifth inning, the Rams pickeed up one run on Ches. Anderson's single through short, a single to left by George Homsey, and an error on Ritchie Stanfel's grounder.

The Rams got another marker in the seventh when Arieta scored on an error of Anderson's grounder, but the Gators were not to be outdone and countered with three runs.

Manuel Castro led off the eighth inning with an infield single, stole second and went to third on the catcher's error. He scored on John Mack's infield out. Once again the Gators scored three runs.

Keck scored the Rams' final run in the ninth on Castro's single.

Brilliant fielding in the first inning resulted in a triple play for the Rams.

WAA Rates Chenille Award Block In April

Digging deep into its treasury, the Women's Athletic Association announced purchase last week of a supply of the newly designed chenille blocks for delivery next month. Costing approximately $2.20 each, the WAA Counell and Bertha Mae Keller, adviser, deemed the move a good investment for the long range plans of the WAA.

Women now in possession of the old block may request the new design immediately the supply reaches the college, Wanda McKenzie, WAA president, stated. In addition, any woman who earned her award last fall will receive her block as soon as possible, she promised.

Putting into practice the policy decided at a WAA discussion last semester, Miss McKenzie reminded members that the blocks are to be worn on white sweaters for uniformity.

Miss Keller, awaiting announcement of the time when club meetings are scheduled, urged all women, especially the frosh, to attend the WAA conference, become acquainted with the officers and old members and choose a sport club to join. At present, the WAA has an ample supply of excellent athletic equipment, a new coach in Nancy Sparks, and more time since physical education classes are again set on a two hour, one half unit basis, Miss Keller explained.

That a minimum of 15 women are required to organize and maintain a WAA club was also pointed out by Miss Keller, who is now encouraging practice sessions for sports already organized.

Besides the big Sectional Play Day at San Jose in April, Miss McKenzie and one other delegate are scheduled to attend an athletic conference at the University of California March 29 and 30.

Basketball

Rams Beat Mateans Twice, Place Third In Conference Play

Finishing the season in third place, behind Sacramento and Modesto, the Rams played their last scheduled basketball games last week, and took a pair of easy contests from a weak San Mateo quintet.

The score of Wednesday's game here at the college was 53 to 37 in favor of the Rams, and again Friday, in San Mateo, the Rams dropped the Mateans by a score of 47 to 35.

Led by Ed Smith, the Rams had an easy time of it in defeating the Mateans Wednesday night. San Mateo drew first blood and the score was tied three times. The Ram quintet gradually began to outscore their opponents and remained in the lead through the contest.

The game was highlighted by a number of personal fouls and the banishment from the contest of Mateau Forward Matulich on a technical foul.

Smith, a former Washington High star, and Al Munn, former Lincoln High cage ace, were the outstanding players on the floor. Smith was high point man with 16 points, and scored many sensational, long distance shots from the floor.

Defense Outstanding

The defensive play of Smith, Munn, Roland Jones, and Earl Malnick was outstanding for the college. Matulich of the visitors led his team with 16 points.

The Rams won easily in its final 1946 appearance on Friday night, although the contest was a bit more aggressive than the contest on Wednesday.

Both teams had a large number of fouls called against them. San Mateo won the contest of fouls by losing two first-stringers by the expulsion route.

Ratto Season's Top Scorer

The college five were led by Frank Ratto, Smith, Munn, and Jones. Ratto was high point man with 12 points, and finished the season as the Ram's highest scorer. Matulich again led the Mateans.

The Rams closed the season with a none too bad record, having won 9 and lost 4.

The schedule has now been completed, and Coach Tom Wilson has announced no post-season games. Improvement of this year's team over last year's squad can be attributed to the dynamic coaching of Wilson. His leadership produced a team that proved itself in all ways.

Varsity Whitewashes Salmon Champs, 12-0

The mythical touchtackle championship of the college was decided last Monday as a varsity six trampled the tournament champion Salmons by a score of 12 to 0.

The varsity team, led by Captain Richie Stanfel, outplayed its opponents in every period. The highly touted Salmon passing attack was nonexistant, as "Slinging" Rich Sedley was only able to complete one pass. The varsity line, spearheaded by Stanfel, Don Keck, and George Fabian, charged the Salmon backs so hard that passing and running was impossible.

The first varsity touchdown came after Vic Pudlowski tossed a complete to Captain Stanfel in the end zone. The second varsity touchdown came on the last play of the game, after Manuel Castro pulled in a long pass from Don Grant. Castro caught the ball after making a sensational leap to take the ball from the waiting hands of Ted Bofinger and Sedley.

Forum

John Ross, Former UNRRA Officer, Will Lead Group Discussion Of Near East Importance At Saturday Night Meeting

First semester meeting of Forum Club claims a highlight attraction in the presence of John E. Ross, economics and sociology instructor here, who will lead group discussion on The Near East and Its International Significance at the Present Time.



John E. Ross

The meeting is scheduled for this Saturday at 8 p.m. at 157 Kensington Way. advisers John Gerstung and Dorothy Mercer said last week. All students interested in discussion of current topics are welcome.

Recently returned from the Middle East, Ross was on leave from the college for three years in government work.

Ross, who left the college in the spring of 1942 to become senior economist with the WPB in Washington, remained in that capacity for one year. Later he transferred to the War Shipping Administration, and as assistant director was responsible for his manpower program with regard especially to merchant vessels.

Transferring once again, Ross worked for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation. As commanding officer for refugee "flight" teams, Ross, whose headquarters were for one year in Cairo, had under him a staff of physicians. In this particular job, he dealt primarily with refugees and with British military officials.

5,000 Repatriated

In the course of this job, he repatriated some 5,000 Jugoslavs in three flights. By flights, Ross explained, was meant sea trips, and consequently the refugees were transported across the Mediterranean.

While with UNNRA, Ross was in Greece during the Civil War that raged in 1944, and while driving supply vans was in danger from both sides, and had some narrow escapes. The hostilities, which were between the government and British troops on one side, against the guerilla and Greek Resistance movement on the other, lasted for a period of six weeks.

His last job took Ross through Greece, Yugoslavia, Palestine and Southern Italy, the latter in the wake of the Allied Armies. Before his last trip from Yugoslavia, Ross fell ill and was unable to leave as scheduled, an inconvenience which proved to be providential, for the ship was sunk.

London Hides Scars

Returning to the United States, Ross came through London, where he stayed three weeks. Conditions in England, he said, were extremely poor, and there were endless queues for everything, food, clothing, transportation.

Commenting on the overall devastation of the city, Ross said that London hid its scars well.

Music

Russian Opera Asks For 31 Paid Extras

The Russian Opera Company currently offered 25 men and 6 women students of the college volunteer work as paid extras in the company's productions of Prince Igor and The Snow Maiden next month, it was announced last week by Flossita Badger of the college music department, who is directing the chorus for both operas.

The parts will require no vocal exercises, and will consist mainly of standing on the stage in the guise of soldiers, and passersby. About the only requirement, therefore, will be the ability of the super to hold a spear upright and not be overcome by the sight of the large Opera House audience, Miss Badger said.

Work in the four performances will be salaried, and performers will also have to attend three rehearsals prior to the actual performances. The first presentation will be given on April 27, and all students who are interested in taking part have been asked to see Miss Badger in Room 200 any day this week.

New Drama Club Plans Membership Drive

First meeting of the newly-formed Drama Club will be held this Friday during the regular college hour in Room 310, at which time plans for activities during the current semester and a membership drive will be made.

The club was begun here last semester by students interested in acting, writing, and directing college productions to be given in the WAVES Auditorium during rallies and general assemblies.

Although the attempt to form a similar club here has been made almost every year since the college has been in existence, the idea has never before got a foothold.

Now, however, with the acoustics of the auditorium soon to undergo improvement, the organization appears to have a greater chance of surviving, and of carrying out its aim to promote a better understanding and appreciation of drama and the dramatic processes in the college.

Among the activities planned for the club are the presentation of short plays, dramatic readings, and monologues at general assemblies. Members have also discussed the possibility of presenting larger programs off the campus later in the semester.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Beta Tau: Plans are being made for a joint meeting with Theta Tau.

•Phi Beta Rho: There will be a regular business meeting tonight at the home of the president, Hilda Haak.

•Theta Tau: Rushing will start this semester with a tea held at the home of Mabel Edwards this Sunday, March 17.

•Chinese Student Club: The second annual Intercollegiate Conference will be held at Stanford University, Palo Alto, March 23 and 24. Officers have information and will handle reservations.

•Delta Psi: Two officers were omitted in the last Cavalcade, Sylvia Farber, treasurer, and Margaret Ramirez, corresponding secretary. The first rush tea was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel March 10.

•Newman Club: New officers are: Bob Lynch, president; Jackie Hogan, vice-president; Gloria Pochini, secretary; Matt O'Neil, treasurer. There will be Mass and Communion at St. Emydius, followed by breakfast at the Fairmont Hotel, Sunday, March 17.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A business meeting to complete plans for rushing will be held this evening at the home of Bernice Meyer, 1507 Masonic Avenue.

•Pi Mu Gamma: New officers are: Frank Yorkis, president; Dorothy Summers, vice-president; Lindsay Knutsen, secretary; Betty Lee Taylor, treasurer; Donald Gerber, publicity man; Richard Maass, Club board representative.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a business meeting Monday night. Postcards will be sent to all members giving the address.

•Beta Phi Beta: There will be a business meeting Monday night, March 18, at 892 Ashbury Street. Beta Phi's welcome back Al Moffet, Tom Kellogg, John Stahmann, and Johnny Lopeman, who is now home on leave.

•Kappa Phi. There will be a business meeting Friday night, and all members are urged to attend.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly elected officers for the semester are Jennie Lau, president; Mary Sullivan, vice-president; Constance Johe, secretary, and Leona Wilkes, treasurer.

•Women's Service Society: All students who left their books at the book exchange to be sold may get them Friday, March 15, from 11:30 to 12:30, if they have not been sold. Students who desire may leave unsold books until next semester. The next meeting will be held at 777 19th Avenue tonight.

•Pick and Hammer Club: Launching semester club activities, the college geological society invites all students to attend its meeting during the college hour on Friday when moving pictures will be shown. All regular members are requested to attend.

•Music Club; Newly elected officers are Gene McGowan, president; Jim Finley, vice-president; Maxim Lyon, secretary, and Richard Cumming, treasurer. First meeting will be in college hour in Room 200.

Helen Ringius Named Forum Magazine Editor

Helen Ringius, well known member of the Forum Club, was named last week editor of Forum Magazine, annual literary publication of the college.

Purpose of the magazine is to publish the best works of poetry, prose, drama, and art work in black and white medium by the students.

All students are invited to contribute any kind of subject matter, not more than 1500 words, which will be accepted until April 29, Miss Ringius said.

Material should be given to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer, Room 251; to John Gerstung, Room 237, or to Miss Ringiu, Fred Mayer or George Albertus, art editors.

Radio Amateur's Club Formation Underway

Open to all radio amateurs and to all those interested in radio, either as a hobby or professionally, is membership in the formation of a new Radio Club, according to Kenneth H. Masters, student organizer.

Students interested in participating are asked to meet in Room 48 on Friday, March 15, at 4 p.m., or to contact Masters by telephoning ASh. 4460, in Berkeley.

Cleanup Day?

Face Lifting Hits College—"Make It A Party, We'll Help," Students Say

By Pat French and Jackie Hogan

Spring brings with it the restless question of a college clean-up day.

This question posed this week to many and varied students of this institution brought a wide scope of answers, facial expressions, and vehement opinions.

Explanation that the whole idea was endorsed by authoritative sources and designed to give the college a much needed "face lifting," plus the fact that there would be no classes held during the housecleaning period, resulted in a completely different attitude on the part of respondents and some even offered suggestions to make the affair a gay "shindig."

Typical of the retorts was this question by an unobserving freshman: **"What's wrong with the campus, it isn't that dirty—is it?"** The obvious reply to this is, **"Just look around, just look around."**

Cornering a talkative student in the hall, these suggestions were obtained: **"Why not have refreshments and have everybody wear Levis; we could even finish everything off with a bonfire. It could be loads of fun."**

If the college clubs and service organizations really back the proposal and the students imbued with new found spirit cooperate, a two-fold purpose will be accomplished. If the term Clean-up Day is frightening, it can be called **"the day everybody meets everybody else over a broom and dustpan."**

"I can just see me going to Math with my Levi's on; what would the instructor say?"

This remark was made by a woman student who, although she was a bit dubious at first, soon decided that if the whole project is looked upon from a **"fun, frolic and work"** angle, it wouldn't be a bad idea.

Another student with a meek smile and a ready opinion said: **"I'd do it if my friends would do it—only I haven't any friends."** The chap standing next to him on the street car, also bearing the mark of the Red and White on his manly frame, pointed out that if classes were dismissed 90 per cent of the students would cooperate. **"After all, it's our school; we should clean it up and not push it on to someone else."**

"Sure, let's have it. It's not the daily grind of college life that you look back on but the unusual things like rallies, dances, and games, that you remember—clean-up day, why sure." This came from a student who also thought it would encourage spirit IF the students would do it.

An anti-social fellow, with a scowl on his face because he had just flunked a French test, simply muttered **"Nuts."**

Drama

Thunder Rock Tryouts Assure Late Semester Performance Of Audrey Play

Presentation by college drama classes this semester of Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock was assured last week, pending unforeseen developments, following tryouts for parts called by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The scene is the lighthouse on Thunder Rock, an island in Lake Michigan.

The leading character is Charleston, an ex-news correspondent who becomes the keeper of the lighthouse to detach himself from the chaotic world and if possible find an answer to some of its dilemma.

A bronze tablet in the lighthouse contains the names of passengers shipwrecked in 1849 near Thunder Rock. Charleston recreates them in his mind and endeavors to find out why they left the Old World and what they expected America to offer them.

They come to life in the play as the doctor, the laborer, the advocate of rights for women, and others, each revealing he gave up the fight for an ideal too soon.

This revelation inspires Charleston to re-join the world and leave his "isolationist" job as keeper.

Although definite casting has not taken place, hopeful thespians include Richard Cumming, Patricia Desmond, Gordon Feil, Helengene Granat, Frank Harding, Nadine Horeirtz, Phillip Markinson, Marcellyn Niggeler, John McDonough, Marie Simons, Thomas Panajes, and Donald Gerber.

Pi Mu Gamma To Hear Dr. Inman Tomorrow

Pi Mu Gamma, college pre-medical, pre-nursing society, will present Dr. Verne T. Inman, who will lecture in Room 100 at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

According to Donald Gerber, society spokesman, Dr. Inman, whose subject will be Let's Rejuvenate the Curricula, is part-time professor of orthopedic surgery at U. C. and is an authority in many medical fields.

Specifically stressed was the fact that the lecture is open to all students and faculty.

Married Student Club Meets This Friday

The Married Students' Club will hold a meeting this Friday morning during the hour for club meetings, in Room 322, Eugene Hague, chairman of the group, announced last week.

Married students who are new to the college are invited to attend the meeting for the purpose of submitting applications for membership and to meet other married students of the college.

Meathead Complicates Campus Parking Problem

By Alex

Joining the list of hard-to-gets are college parking spaces. Those who are fortunate have's may have tried to park a crate on the campus only to encounter Meathead, the wheeled wagon whiz, archetype of these parking space hogs who make life complicated for the average driver about this book-larnin' emporium.



Not content with placing his jewel at an angle, where it will remain untouched (other cars being unable to get within miles of the spot), this marblehead with a Jukes Family I. Q., delights in roaring around the college parking area, missing by inches the legally parked cars.

Like Caspar, he has never quite wised up to the fact that his little rose will still remain sweet if he allows others to park next to it. In fact, the chariot will probably look better a little hidden. Furthermore, life for others might be a little easier and parking a mere headache instead of a nightmare.

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College Acquires Eighteen Acres

North End Of Campus To Judson Sold By Park Commission; Homaja Huts For Veterans To Be Constructed On Site

Negotiations begun in 1940 reached culmination last week as the college completed the transfer of 18 acres from the Park Commission to the campus. Bringing the total campus area to 70 acres, the tract of land extends from the "mud-flats" at the north-end of the college to Judson Avenue.

Guiding the expansive transaction through the intricate channels of city government, Joseph J. Phillips, director of city property, quickened closure of the land purchase. Both President A. J. Cloud and Dean Edward E. Sandys expressed the gratification of the college for Phillips' help.

This area is large enough to harbor 50 housing units, and "homaja" huts will be located there to shelter 50 veteran students and their families. Construction of the units is slated to begin soon, according to Dean Sandys. To date the Dean has received 55 applications.

Applicants met the qualifications necessary for a family to obtain one of the "homaja" huts. Each is a veteran with either the husband or the wife registered at the college.

With two small bedrooms, living room and dining room combined, kitchenette and bath, plus all necessary furniture, including stove, ice box and hot running water, the huts promise more than adequate homes for ex-GIs.

AWS

Frosh Women's Tea Party Slated For Next Tuesday At 2

With the selection of 40 women from the Associated Women Students to act as hostesses, plans for the Freshman women's tea scheduled for next Tuesday, March 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 157, were announced completed by Nancy Cunningham, AWS president.

Members of the faculty who will pour are Miriam Escher, Phylis Haley, Dorothy Mercer and Antoinette Willson.

The hostesses are as follows: **Carol Hayland, Helen Buckley, Doris Doran, Roberta Robb, Jean Carraseo, Ginny Souder, Jackie Chopknik, Barbara Moule, Laurel Nelson, Helen Buckner, Roberta Johnson, Beatrice Mahoney, Gloria Pochini, Lucille Scott, Muriel Harrison, Lucille Hunt, Frances Stanpolis, Millie Laube, Pat Magee, Marty Mitchell, Helen Bailey and Joan Kato.**

Roberta Krenkel, Nancy Sloane, Marilyn Givvs, Clementine Niven, Lee Ann Vonar, Barbara McClintock, Shirley Ross, Carlo Fain, Barbara Dean, Florence Mulligan, Janet Caine, Minnie Slaughter, Ella Ruth Watts, Nadine Andrews, Jackie Faxon, Shirley Ross, Hilga Haack, Doris Poretz, Bernice Chew, Anne Apostalus, and Norma Sun.

15 Instructors Added To College Faculty

Addition of 15 new instructors to the faculty was announced by the administration last week, bringing the total of new instructors this semester to 29.

The new faculty members and the courses they are instructing are as follows:

Marjorie Bailhache, foreign language; Louis Bernet, hotel division; Julio Bartolazzo, counselor; William Bush, engineering; Robin Dunn, mathematics; Kellogg Hunt, English; Francis Jennings, mathematics; James Jensen, physical education; Fred Kelly, veterans' courses; Betty Lundgren, library; William Morgan, English; Edward G. Neff, foreign language; William Ogle, veterans' courses; Margaret Steffan, English, and Roy Walker, ceramics.

Willus Russell has returned from military leave.

Parking

Drastic Action Set For Rule Violation

"Darby and Joe, who were Jack and Jill, are down on their luck if they're blockin' a truck on the ramp of the hill."

Drastic measures to stop illegal parking on the north and south ramps of the college building will be taken beginning today, Dean Edward E. Sandys warned last week. Air will be released from the tires of such illegally parked cars, he said.

"The Student Council has approved this drastic action, deflating the tires of those cars that illegally park on the ramps, thus blocking off the passage of trucks and other commercial vehicles," Sandys stated.

The action is deemed absolutely essential, because of the great increase of cars and trucks which must park in the area surrounding the college.

Peruvian Educator Visits College

Visiting the college last week as the guest of President A. J. Cloud was Alfonso Rivero, prominent South American educator from Peru.

In the United States studying social psychology and striving for inter-American cooperation among teachers, Rivero spoke of his dreams of bringing about a true understanding among American and Peruvian teachers.

"We must know each other as we are and not as we pretend to be," Rivero stressed as he explained his wish that American and Peruvian educators exchange materials, ideas, and school newspapers in order to better understand one another.

A friend of Graham Sullivan, former head of the Hotel Division here at the college, who is now with the Inter-American Educational Foundation, Rivero told how Sullivan has become very close to the people of Peru.

Married Students Club Active On Campus

Married students at the college who are having a difficult time making friends and adjustments are invited to join the Married Students' Club in Room 318, Thomas Porter, adviser of the club, announced.

The club, which is for married students only, is small but has worked out well for its members. If the group gets any larger, a second section will be organized.



Pictured above are officers of the Associated Women Students responsible for the traditional AWS tea for college frosh women to be held next Tuesday afternoon in Room 157. From left to right they are, Jane Doran, recording secretary; Nancy Cunningham, president; Betty Howard, vice-president; Nancy Stookey, corresponding secretary. Headed by Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, faculty members who will pour at the all-women gathering will be Miriam Escher. Phylis Haley, Dorothy Mercer and Antoinette Willson.

Rally

Sports Events Spur Men's Gymnasium Pep Next Friday

A rally to stimulate student attendance at the track meet and baseball games scheduled for Saturday, March 23, will be held this Friday in the men's gymnasium during the college hour, 10:45 a.m., announced Earl Lawrence, rally commissioner.

Plans for the rally entertainment are not yet completed, but it will be mostly talent from the college.

"There is more talent around the college than most of the students realize, and I intend to bring it out and present it to them at the rallies," Lawrence said.

Participating in the rally will be the five college yell leaders, Warren Simmons, Ted Brionis, Shirley Ross, Virginia Wassman, and Matt Krisinter.

The Pep Club, the Block and Golden Cleats societies will again join the rally committee in staging the rally.

Lawrence said that from now on he is going all out to have better rallies because of the success of the last rally and the attendance at the last game.

"I thought the rally went over fairly well," he added, "but after I saw the crowd that attended the game that night, I knew the rally had been a success."

Lawrence also pointed out that the college baseball and track squads will be competing the next day, and it is only fitting for the students to attend the rally.

Talent Audition To Be Held Tomorrow At 2

Students wishing to perform in college and off-campus programs will be given the opportunity to audition for the college Talent Bureau tomorrow at 2 o'clock in Room 200, Assistant Dean John Brady, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

The bureau has just been revived this semester after a period of inactivity during the war years. The new audition committee is composed of faculty members Flossita Badger, Madison Devlin, and Brady.

Student members of the bureau are Earl Lawrence and Beatrice Caldwell.

The Talent Bureau was originally organized for the purpose of giving talented students the opportunity to perform at various college functions, as well as at occasional request programs off the campus.

Students who sing, act, dance, play some musical instrument, or wish to participate in some other way in college entertainment, are asked to audition before the bureau tomorrow afternoon.

College Name Change Wins Faculty Approval

That the majority faculty vote on the changing of the name of San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco was registered in favor of the measure, was announced recently by A. J. Cloud, president of the college.

The faculty approved the change in order to avoid confusion with other schools similarly named. The motion must be submitted to Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of Public Schools, for sanction before further steps in the name-changing process.

Debate

Nine Enter Intra Contest Finals Here

Nine students here at the college entered the intramural contest for the Hearst Annual Oratorical competition held in Room 206 yesterday. One orator will represent the college in the statewide contest which will be followed by the national championship contest, Lloyd Luckmann, instructor in charge of the contests here, disclosed last week.

Results of this contest will be announced next week.

Contestants are Victor J. Hancock, James W. Meyer, Joseph C. Gole, Charles K. Wright, Thomas F. Dean, Richard J. Mann, Morris Grodsky, Conrad Grodsky, and Patricia Duryea. The subject of their orations was Andrew Jackson, Seventh President of the United States.

They were judged by President A. J. Cloud and Luckmann, who will determine which student has the best

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

A Cappella Choir Debut Scheduled For April 7

The first off-campus presentation of the college A Cappella Choir this semester will be given at the First Congregational Church on Sunday, April 7, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced last week.

The performance will be open to the general public and various members of the group will be featured as soloists, Miss Badger pointed out.

Another event in which the college music department has been requested to participate is the choral festival at which all high schools, as well as the junior college, in San Francisco will be reprcsented, Miss Badger revealed.

The festival will be under the direction of Charles M. Dennis, who is the director of music for the San Francisco Board of Education.

Artist Views Magazine Photographer

By Adele Reinseh



The greatly overburdened gentleman miscontrued to the left is one of the official builder-uppers of the college. He may be seen at almost any time of the day poking his camera lense in the direction of any object, person, or group of persons.

Yes, Phil Kemp is the official photographer of the magazine known as Student Life.

He has just resumed his activities on the magazine, as well as that of a student of artistic composition and form under instructor William J. Eckert, after serving with the armed forces since 1942.

For those persons who have not envisaged Kemp, and with all apologies to the very fine artistry of George Alberus' cartoon, let it be known that as far as actual appearances go, a photographer would have revealed Kemp as far better looking!

Bill Smith Vacates Freshman Class Office

Vacating the office of Freshman class president by filing a leave of absence, Bill Smith left the problem of a new appointment to be filled before the Student Council last week. As yet no candidate for the appointment has received the approval of the council.

Approval was given of the appointments of Warren Simmons, Shirley Ross, Ted Briones, Matt Krilitage, and Virginia Wickman for new yell leaders. Following the resignation of Don Honnert as Publicity Chairman, Quinn Moss, member of the council, was approved to fill the vacancy.

Campus financial matters are still in the hands of Finance Chairman Don Grant as the approval of budgets continues.

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Student Government

Blackout?

IT is unfortunate that so early in the semester, criticism has to be levelled at the student government—such as it exists in reality. It is simple enough to use the blanket term, student government, which to date seems only to comprise a Student Council, and not a Student Council and President's Cabinet, as provided for in the lately adopted revisions to the constitution.

In the constitution (which appears in full in the students' handbook), under Article III, entitled President's Cabinet, there are listed the names of the officers comprising the cabinet. In order, they are, the President, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the President of the Associated Men Students, the President of the Associated Women Students, the President of the Sophomore Class, the President of the Freshman Class, the Rally Commissioner, the Publications Board Chairman, the Men's Athletic Commissioner, and the President of the Women's Athletic Association.

Further, under the **Duties**; the constitution provides that "The members of the cabinet shall present to the president and the Student Council all business of their respective departments. They shall also maintain their separate duties as designated in Article II or by the council."

Under **Meetings**, it is provided that **"The** President's Cabinet shall meet jointly with the Student Council or at special times set by the President of the Associated Students. The members of the cabinet shall not have a vote in the council."

At the beginning of the semester a meeting of the Cabinet alone was called by the President, at which time certain committee heads were recommended.

Since that first cabinet meeting, President Sweet has not called a meeting of the cabinet, nor called it to meet with the council. To date, student government meetings have been held in an almost clandestine atmosphere—vague reports as to budgets, appointments, dismissals, occasionally seeping through.

While it is the function of the Daily Newspapers to track down activities, however inconspicuous they may be (and as regards this campus it is also the function of this newspaper), it is felt, that since it (coming under the Publications Board), is part of the government, the President should not only hold fully representative meetings, but also inform all members of the government as to the time, places and purposes of such meetings.

Although cabinet members do not have a vote in the council, nevertheless, their duties are in no way minimized in importance. Specifically the cabinet consists of those students who represent those interests within the college to whom budgets are assigned. In other words, the cabinet is made up of those students who formerly "spent" student funds.

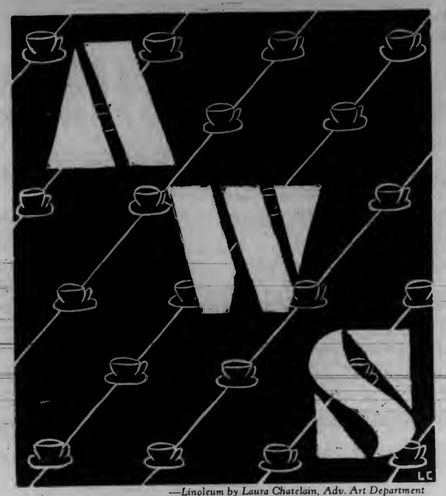
It was to democratize the procedure in the allocating of funds that the cabinet was formed.

Under the constitution, the obligation of cabinet members to submit their budgets remains, but in practice, it appears that budgets have been submitted by the Finance Committee, whose function in such a matter is "to supervise and control."

All those having a part in student government, it would seem, need to re-read the constitution, and so ensure that the government operates in the democratic manner designed for it under its recently adopted revisions.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor
REPORTERS: Dall Bain, Manuel Castro, Peter Carlanti, Richard Cumming, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Vivian Freedman, Patricia French, Carmel Gannon, Ralph Hansen, Luis Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, Don Lucey, Arthur Paymiller, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Arthur Schwartz, Lucille Scott, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marjorie Wheatly, Jeanne Williams, Alar Apostolides.
Staff Photographers ..... Carl B. Carver, Don Lum
Joan Nourse Mistelo ..... Faculty Adviser



—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

College Out-Sciences Science, Creates 25 "Hour" Day

THIS renowned institution of higher learning has a perfect right to be smug and self-righteous these days. Almost overnight our reputation has been upped to rank with that of the greatest scientists and physicists of the nation, to say nothing of the world.

After months spent in the final compilation of evidence gathered over the past decade, the overwhelmingly astounding news was broadcast only three weeks ago for all to hear.

Startling though it may be, and even though it sounds somewhat like a new tidbit for Ripley, a method has been devised at this college whereby all Fridays are composed of 25 "hours."

Yes, the world knows at long last a way in which the hours of the day can be lengthened, and the innovation has already had world-shaking repercussion.

A few days after the extraordinary news was published in The Guardsman, messages from hither and yon were received here, all praising the magnificent job done. In some circles it is said that this phenomenon is slated to become as widely discussed as **Einstein's Theory** of **Relativity** and the smashing of the atom.

The next step to be undertaken is the addition of minutes to the hour, and seconds to the minute. What won't scientists think of next?

• • • •

Whatever **Byron Blaster** might have been in the past, college life is certainly leaving its impression upon this prospective Phi Beta Kappa.

Right now an old chum meeting Biaster for the first time in two months would probably not recognize him, since the slight mental change in him has been accompanied by an even greater physical change.

Only a short time ago he considered himself mighty lucky to escape the horrors of war with only a badly sprained ankle. Little did he know of the horrors in store for him here.

And now he wanders about our echoing corridors, fingernails bitten up to the elbows, hair standing on end in complete disarray, **"tears in his eyes, distraction in aspect, a broken voice,"** and that familiar look in his eyes that proclaims to all who see him that here is a man who is undergoing all the appalling tortures of **midterm examinations.**

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

GETTING away from the usual 64 bars of musical bulloney it might prove interesting to see how a scat musician cuts a bedtime story.

The following is entitled **The Three Bears** or **Don't Put That Benzedrene in the Trumpet Player's Ovaltine.**

Once there were three bears by the name of **Benny, Hoppy** and **Offbeat.** They were very frantic bears, and each played very righteous riffs. The bears lived in a racked out bungalow on the outskirts of town on Summit Ridge Drive.

They lived on music, playing from morning 'til night, Benny cutting piano, Hoppy a very fine tenor sax, and Offbeat terrific bass. Their sessions never ended, and on occasion they would expose their talents at one of the local gin mills in order to hook on to a little gold.

Everything about the lives of the three bears was very terrif, except for one thing. They needed a drummer for their combo. They had looked high and low but there just weren't any fine cats about.

One afternoon the bears felt in need for some square activities, so they took a cruise in their hot Phaeton. A few minutes after they had left, their residence was visited by one peroxided beast by the name of **Mouldy Lockes.** It seems that **Mouldy** had been given the business by her former employer and was on her way to face the ruthless world. When she saw the little ivy (poison) covered cottage she decided to stop in and take ten.

On arriving within, she found that the joint was empty like the inside of a bass sax. Seeing this, she made herself at home. Seeing the instruments and old copies of **Down Beat** around, **Mouldy** knew that she was among heisters.

After cutting a few bars of piano she whipped up a brew and retired to the boudoir for a bit of sacktime.

A while later the **Three Bears** arrived frantic for some chow and a session. A scream blasted forth from **Benny Bear — "Someone got dolty hook marks on me ivories."**

"Hey, some cat has been tappin' my reefers," bellowed **Hoppy. Offbeat** just looked very sad at finding his record of **Honky Tonk Train** with a very large crack.

After a brief huddle the **Freesome threesome** decided that the vandal was still at large. Attack! was the plan. The **Bears** advanced on the stairs, **Benny** wielding a busted A clarinet, **Hoppy** with an old trombone slide, and **Offbeat** a lasso made from a used up G string.

Sneaking into the bedroom, they found **Mouldy** knocking the sleep off like mad. **"Wake up,"** they yelled. **Mouldy woke up.**

"Well, it's about time you cats got back, I'm hot for a session; and it just happens that I slipped my instruments in with my things."

"The Chick is righteous," the amazed Bears mumbled.

Mouldy raced down to her convert and drug out her drums. Yes, **Mouldy** was a drummer and very fine. The bears soon found out that **Mouldy** was the maniac they had been looking for. They started out with a frantic session, and as far as anyone knows they are still playing. It has been said that if you go down the road a piece on a fine night you can hear **The Three Bears** and **Mouldy Lockes** jamming far into the night.

Stephen

RAMifications

PUZZLED student officers, working hard and long to give the Associated Students everything their little hearts desire, are at a loss to understand the apparently total lack of that intangible something commonly known as college spirit.

Not a ghoul in flowing white robes, college spirit is the much alive personalities of a number of college-goers who are interested in every extra-curricular activity they can possibly include in an already crowded program. It is faith in the home team, vigor and vitality in conversation around the campus, the exertion of energy along the lines of classroom activities and effort to make scheduled campus doin's, not only worth while, but a big success.

The American people as a whole are forgetting too quickly what they have just gone through to maintain what is termed **The American Way of Life.** But the American way of life mustn't be very interesting, if they can so soon lose the memories and nightmares of a hideous war, and let the country of their choosing go to wrack and ruin while they are lapsing into a lethargy of mind and spirit which has never been equalled in the 165 years of constitutional duration

Is it necessary for another Lost Generation to appear before youth arouses itself and realizes that it is up to them? Unless civic leadership is awakened early in life, it seldom is awakened at all—not caring what or when college affairs are, and treating the subtle subject of rah-rah-for-our-team as if it simply is non-extant is no way to start out for a successful American citizenship.

In the final analysis, the what or how a student, or any citizen for that matter, feels in regard to life that is going on around him is negligible. The important item is that he **feel** . . . and, not a minor point, that he think.

Cumming

After Dark

(Scene:—A room overlooking Hollywood Boulevard. Von Mardsen is seated at a massive desk, wearing an Adrian original with a bulky diamond swastika in his lapel. Crouched in a corner, ready to spring, is Roberti, the executioner. Over the desk is a giant red neon swastika on a blue field. The gloom is gathering as Baron von X enters L. He deposits his umbrella—a stiletto carefully concealed in its folds; his hat—a length of wire carefully concealed beneath the band; and his overcoat—a sub-machine gun carefully concealed in the pocket—on a carefully concealed chair. He brushes the arsenic from his shoulders.)

Von Mardsen:—"Is it you, Baron?"

Baron X:—"Ja." (He goes to the window and looks at the busy scene of Trafalgar Square below.) "Have you found out yet?"

Von Mardsen:—"Von Hugo is working on him now."

Baron:—"We must know his secret. If the message this man holds in his power were given to the peoples of the world, it would cause such worldwide rejoicing that our whole cause would be ruined. That message of joy and salvation must be sabotaged before it gets out. Perhap it would be best to send Roberti in to work on him." (He shudders at the idea.)

Von Mardsen:—"Perhaps it would be best. Go, Roberti."

Roberti (as he goes):—"Let me play with the rabbits, George."

(The two men go to the window and look at the twinkling lights of the Golden Gate Bridge as Von Hugo bursts in.)

Von Hugo:—"My work is done." (He hands the two men a slip of paper.)

Von Mardsen:—"We have won." (Baron X is stewing in his own juice. Roberti bastes him with a bottle of Korble-Brut, 1928.)

Baron X:—"Won. Won. You have failed. Already these joyous words are speeding over the earth. See for yourself." (He sweeps open the French windows overlooking Time Square and there in six foot lights is the news:

"Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him." (Baron von X turns on his pivot tooth and leaves the room.)

Von Mardsen:—"I have failed." (He collapses in a small heap. In the background Vesuvius is erupting.)

The Guardsman Sports

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RAMblings . .

By Don Lucey And Ralph Hansen

BOXING is a word that seems to be null and void around here. This is unusual, to say the least. It strikes us that this sport should enjoy a much larger following than it has at the present moment on the campus. Why it doesn't simply amazes this corner of the page.

Amateur fisticuffs stand in a place all by itself. Here is a pastime that has everything you desire. "Where is the fun?", someone might inquire. Well, there's plenty of it, if you'll just relax. The trouble experienced by most instructors in teaching fellows how to box is fundamentally the same that occurs in such activities as football, swimming, diving. It is fear.

However, this can be overcome easily enough if the student shows enthusiasm. With the proper training he will acquire the one thing that does away with his tension, namely confidence.

BOXING, FENCING COMPARED

One standing rule must always be observed in regard to prizefighting or boxing. The latter name must be used in speaking to students, but never the word "fighting." The reason for this is quite simple. When two men are engaged in a "fight," we immediately realize it is nothing more than a slugfest that will probably end in a knockout.

If Joe College would look at leather pushing in the same light as he does fencing, we'd really be taking a big step forward in the field of physical education. In the aforementioned activity, the idea is not to drive your saber through your opponent's stomach.

Boxing, therefore, should also be taught, not with the thought of flooring the other guy, but to develop muscular coordination, quick footwork, and awareness of mistakes.

BOXING STARTS SOON

As long as this column is rambling on about the manly art of fisticuffs, it seems entirely apropos to mention a little of the talent that is roaming about the halls. One of the most outstanding fisticuffers on the campus is Bob "Frenchy" Casavant. Casavant did quite a bit of boxing while he was in the Navy and is planning on turning out for that sport as soon as it starts.

Another local boxer who shows great promise is John Tolly. There must be some more talent around.

The A.M.S. boxing show used to be quite an affair. Last semester it was called off because of the lack of talent, but this semester it will probably be held because there is an abundance of talent.

BALL CLUB TALENT LADEN

This column made a prediction a few columns back to the effect that the baseball team should place in the top money. The neck may have been stuck out a ways, but it is still too early in the semester to damn any predictions. After all, there still have been no conference games and those are the ones that should be the deciding games.

How can the team lose many games with such stellar athletes as Paul Cane, Ted Bofinger, Chet Anderson, Vic Pudlowski, and Manny Castro. No fooling, those boys are good, and the team should not be judged by its first game, which was actually a practice game.

Intramural Competition Underway

Track Meet Today Previews Ram Contest With State This Saturday At Kezar

The lid comes off the track season today with the running of the intramural track meet, at Balboa Field. The first event is scheduled for 3:15 p.m.

The meet, originally scheduled for this Friday, March 22, has been moved up two days because of a varsity meet on Saturday, March 23, at Kezar against San Francisco State.

A squad for this first inter-college meet with the Gators is expected to be picked from the best performers in today's meet.

Twenty-five men have signed up to participate in the track and field events.

Track Coach Jim Jensen will be on hand to help Tom Wilson, intramural director, run the meet. Several of the men already are forming the nucleus of this season's track squad.

The following men have signed up in two or three of the 10 events in track and field:

Ernest Mattson, Hiawatha Harris, Dalla Mellie, Staten Webster, Bob Boyd, Richard Brown, Ed Byron, Dick Tucker, Evan Goldenberg, Don Brown, Robert Zapanta, Stan Levin, Harvey Roscelli, R. Cargdio, Pat McMillan, W. Carrol, A. Mouloos, G. Albertus, Ray Horton, Bill Bahr, J. McDonough, P. Murray, Al Lee, T. J. Kellogg, and C. E. Andersen.

"We expect to have a very successful meet," Tom Wilson, intramural director, declared.

Five Contests Slated In Local Cage Tourney

Five games are scheduled for the National League, in the current intramural basketball league, to be played tomorrow, March 21, in the men's gymnasium.

- **3:15—Vagabonds vs. Gung Ho.**
- **3:15—Eagles vs. Demons.**
- **3:15—Newman Club vs. East Bay Boys.**
- **4:15—Banda vs. XGI Doggies.**
- **4:15—Deli's Dandies vs. Stanfel's Double Play.**

The following games are scheduled for the American League to be played Friday, March 22:

- **3:15—XGI Swabbies vs. Mustangs.**
- **3:15—Chinese Club vs. Portals.**
- **4:15—Redskins vs. Borio B. C.**
- **4:15—Hoots vs. Phillips "77."**
- **Rovers vs. Bye.**

Only one change has resulted thus far, that being the switch-over of the Gung Ho five to the National League.

Of the three games scheduled in the intramural basketball tournament last Friday, the Redskins defeated the Mustangs, 28 to 24, while the other two were defaulted.

The Chinese Club defaulted to the Rovers, and the Hoots defaulted to the Portals. The three scheduled games were in the American League. No games were scheduled for that day in the National League.

Guardsman All-Conference Quintet

As an anti-climax to the most successful basketball season since the lush pre-war era, Earl Melnick, spirited guard on Tom Wilson's cage quintet, was named as a first team guard on The Guardsman's All-Northern Junior College Conference Team for the 1945-46 campaign.

Guard Frank Ratto, who with Melnick provided the Rams with the most formidable back court defense in years, was selected on the second team.

Although the regular conference title was won by the Panthers from up-state Sacramento, the Rams finished third thanks to a double triumph over a hapless San Mateo squad.

Player	Team	Position
FIRST TEAM		
CHARLEY HICKOK	Modesto	Forward
JOE MATULICH	San Mateo	Forward
ELDON BENNETT	Sacramento	Center
EARL MALNICK	San Francisco	Guard
RON RICO	Selines	Guard
SECOND TEAM		
EDDIE ROSE	Menlo	Forward
BILL McFAYDEN	Grant	Forward
RON LIVINGSTONE	Modesto	Center
FRANK RATTO	San Francisco	Guard
JOHN STANICH	Sacramento	Guard

WAA

Change In Election Policy Adopted

Holding its first general meeting of the semester last Friday, the Women's Athletic Association recruited several new members to its roster and outlined some of the coming events.

Since a large percentage of the women attending the meeting were freshmen, last fall's sport managers described their particular athletic club, practice sessions, play days and in general, the social and health benefits that they derived through WAA activities.

A new policy in WAA tradition was explained by Bertha Mae Keller, adviser. Hereafter, the WAA will elect officers at the beginning of the fall semester who will also serve as leaders the following spring semester.

This plan was unanimously approved by the WAA Council who saw the previous handicaps of former officers who were elected and actually got into the WAA routine and activities about a month later.

The giant Sectional Play-day at San Jose State College has been set for Saturday, May 4, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The local WAA now has plans to send the following teams to represent the red and white:

Badminton.....1 singles, 2 doubles
Tennis.....1 singles, 1 doubles
Archery.....2 individuals
Volleyball.....1 team
Basketball.....1 team

Three swimmers, who will be selected from Nancy Spark's class, will form the college relay team. Competition is scheduled in free style, back stroke and breast stroke swimming.

Intramural Netsters Begin Signup Today

All men interested in playing intramural tennis are urged to sign up with Coach Tom Wilson in the men's gymnasium beginning today through next Wednesday.

Players may sign up for singles and doubles, and the elimination tourney will determine the winners. Medals will be awarded winners and runners-up with two out of three sets determining the winner of each match. All men students are eligible to compete.

Plans also call for a free throw contest in the intramural program. Those interested should contact Tom Wilson in the gymnasium office. Entries will be received until next Wednesday. The contest will consist of 50 throws, and the highest score out of 50 will determine the winner.

Participants may throw any afternoon between 3 and 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

More About Debate

(Continued from page 1)

ability to compete against representatives of other college such as Mrs. Dorothy Menzel of San Francisco State College, formerly Dorothy Pappas of the High School of Commerce, who won state championships consecutively for many years.

Last year, the state championship for the college students was won by Stanley Parmisano of St. Mary's College, who was sent east to participate in the National Championship Contest and who placed high among the leading college orators of the nation.

Cage Tournament Begins In Men's Gymnasium; Season To Last Throughout Semester

With 18 teams signed up for the intramural basketball tourney and divided into two leagues, play started last Friday and is expected to last through the semester.

Since the schedule was tentative, it will be posted in the men's gymnasium when definite. All games, however, will be played on Thursdays and Fridays until the tournament is ended and it is expected that four games will be played each day on a round robin basis.

In addition to regulation basketball rules, the following regulations have been added by Coach Tom Wilson:

1. All members of each team must play in at least 50 per cent of each half in order to be eligible for an award. This includes substitutes.
2. Games played in 20 minute halves of straight running time with two time outs permitted each side per half.
3. Each team must be on the floor by 5:15 (or 4:15 if scheduled then) or forfeit will be declared.
4. There will be no switching of players from team to team after play starts.
5. Each team must start with at least five players, but if any member is disqualified he may reenter the game with the other team's permission.

To two leagues are:

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team—	—Manager
Eagles	S. Handleman
Newman Club	B. Pearce
Banda	A. Clemente
Deli's Dandies	E. Del Carlo
Stanfel's Double Play	V. Pudlowski
Vagabonds	C. Bedwell
Demons	J. Sorenson
East Bay Boys	T. Summers
XGI Doggies	——

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team—	—Manager
XGI Swabbies	——
Chinese Club	H. Huey
Redskins	D. Schiavone
Gung Ho	W. Fong
Phillips 77	Z. Brickman
Rovers	F. Helmick
Mustangs	D. Mahoney
The Portals	Cavendar
Borio B. C.	J. Snowden

Seeking to become largely self-supporting as far as food is concerned, Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

Baseball

Rams Tangle With Sacramento Nine In Loop Inaugural

Coach Bill Fischer has announced a series of practice baseball games to get his team in shape for the opening game of the season against Sacramento this Saturday, March 23, in San Francisco, the diamond to be announced later.

This afternoon, the Rams will meet the Alameda Naval Air Station team at Alameda. Tomorrow afternoon they will cross bats with Sacred Heart High School on the Ocean View diamond.

On Tuesday afternoon, March 26, the Ram nine will play George Washington High School at Ocean View.

A return game against S. F. State is slated for Big Rec on Thursday, March 28. The Rams will be out to avenge an earlier 9 to 4 defeat at the hands of the Gators, who have had the jinx on the Ram for the past 27 games.

On March 11, the Rams were beaten by a classy and hard-fighting Mission High team by the score of 6 to 1.

Coach Fischer is giving each man trying out for the team a fair chance to prove himself. The squad has been cut to 27 men and they are fighting hard for positions on the squad.

Ram Nine Downs S. I., Grosso Music Wins

Breaking into the win column, the Rams downed St. Ignatius, 8 to 4, on Thursday, March 14, but lost to the Grosso Music nine, 5 to 2, on Saturday.

The Wildcats gained a 2 to 0 lead in the first inning and increased it to 3 to 0 in the third, but the Rams unleashed their batting power to score six runs in the fifth frame.

The Rams scored two more in the seventh when McIntire got life on an error and Follini smashed a home run into left-center field.

Grosso Music brought in two runs in the first stanza to take a lead they never relinquished. The Rams closed the gap to 2 to 1 in the second inning double and scored on Don Keck's grounder.

Grosso scored two more runs in the fifth, but the Rams came back with a run in the sixth when Ches. Anderson singled and scored on an error.

Curtain Falls On Basketball



Above are the members of the 1945-46 basketball team that finished in third place this year. Two of the above players placed on The Guardsman All-Conference team. They are Earl Melnick and Frank Ratto.

Left to right, back row, are Melnick, Don Payne, Bill Kahn, Bob Payne, Roland Jones, and Richard Bleck; front row, Lou Follini, Al Munn, Don Melnick, George Koche, and Frisco Sartor.

Silver Pole, On The Hour



The daily turmoil which ensues on every floor at the end of every hour has driven Alex, the harassed cartoonist, to give his impression of the main obstacles to be encountered in finding his way from class to class. Woman students (at present outnumbered) may have a different impression of hallway trekking.

Two Students Chosen For Play Friday

Two drama students here at the college have been chosen for choice roles in the forthcoming production, Situation Out of Hand, which will open its five day run at the Veterans' Auditorium this Friday night, March 22. Proceeds of the play will be contributed to a veterans' rehabilitation fund.

They are Frank Harding and Peter Cerlanti. Harding, a World War II veteran who saw action in the Far East, will play Professor Atwater, whose daughters entangle him in a situation of spies and romances.

The role that Cerlanti will play is similar to the part he took in last semester's production of Squaring the Circle. He will take the role of Lancelot P. Archibald.

The play is a comedy full of many new laughs. It was written by Lee M. Uris, who also plays the role of Jimmy Collins, an ex-Marine. Uris, also a veteran, saw action in the South Pacific.

Others in the cast are Lavert Elkins, Kay Andrews, Brailey Brown, and Seemah Battat. The play will run March 22, 23, 25, 26, and 27 at the Veterans' Memorial Auditorium, located at Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street. Tickets for all performances are now on sale at Sherman Clay.

Summer Resort Jobs Offered To Students

Students interested in working at resorts this summer should file an application this month, advised Joseph Amori, placement director.

Managers and resort owners will interview applicants during the first week of April in Room 169, where applicants should refrain from writing direct to managers or owners of the resorts as all hiring is done through credited agencies.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jana Doran

•**Beta Phi Beta:** Informal initiation was held last Saturday at Jim Avram's home in Redwood City. There will be a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho. Formal initiation will be held Saturday.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Bill Arnsburger announced his engagement in the traditional manner to Margaret Redmond at the last meeting.

•**Golden Cleats:** Election of new officers will be held at the next meeting. A farewell party was given for Rich Stanfeld and George Fabian, who left for the army last Monday.

•**Pep Club:** There will be an important meeting of the Pep Club tomorrow at 2 in the student lounge. All members are asked to attend as there will be election of officers.

•**Delta Psi:** The organization is planning a second rush affair and a spaggetti dinner for March 28. It will be given at the home of Sylvia Farber.

•**Kappa Phi:** The traditional box of candy was passed by Helen Sonas, announcing her engagement to Jack Smith, veteran of the U.S.N.

•**Music Club:** There will be a meeting Monday evening, March 25, at 7 o'clock in Room 200. Student programs will be discussed and refreshments will be served.

•**Theta Tau:** Under the direction of Millie Laube, vice president, the first rush affair of the season will be held at the home of Mabel Edwards this Sunday.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Formal installation welcoming new members and aimuni will be held at the St. Francis Hotel March 29. Reservations must be in by this Friday.

LOST: A black and white pen with the name Jean Sanderson on it. Sentimental value. Reward offered.

A Walk And A Talk

Rubinchik Reveals Surprise Plans Of Symphony Forum Re College Talent

By Max Rubinchik

Max Rubinchik, student veteran and recently elected vice-chairman of the College Symphony Forum, says that, "Those students who are interested in promoting the worthy cause of good music should pay particular attention to the young composers who are now enrolled in the various colleges throughout the bay area.

"The time is ripe for a change in outlook, he stated. "Let's give them (the young composers) a kind hand, for they're the young blood of the art. The 'future finders' is what I like to call them, for in time they will mould, modify, and invent old and new methods of musical expression."

At thi point of the interview, Rubinchik and this reporter stepped off the bus and proceeded toward his house.

"The trouble is that you can't always recognize them (composers) when they pass," he smiled. "However, we of the Symphony Forum have evolved a little plan of our own. We like to think that is the answer to a composer's dream, but it's a secret, you know; still in its embryonic stage."

A sly gleam crept into his eyes.

"You know, my friend," he smiled, "have you ever thought about composers? I mean every once in a while have you ever thought about them. Just a tiny once in a while. They're a tragic lot, you know. So few of them ever get a half way decent chance of bringing their music before the public. Now, isn't that sad? Isn't that one of the saddest stories on earth?"

By this time we had reached the front steps of his house.

"We of the Symphony Forum cried a little when we discovered this tragedy, but then we decided to remedy it, and so we created a plan whereby the student composers of the bay area will have a chance to appear with Pierre Monteux on the Standard Symphony Hour. Now, isn't that wonderful! Immense Oh Jubilee!"

"I can't tell you any more," he said. "The plan is too new, but we of the Forum feel that it's going to work, and so in the meantime we hope, and whisper, and plan. Silence is the by-ward. Come, my friend."

We stepped into his house and were gone.

New AGS Officers Plan Dance, Aid To Vets

Off to a booming start at its first meeting of this semester, the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, elected as new officers Gretchen Williams, president; Margaret Kay, vice-president, and Jean Maples, seeretary-treasurer, President Williams disclosed last week.

Miss Williams went on to say that plans were formulated for many varied activities this semester among which will be the sponsoring of a school dance.

April 3 Last Day To Drop A Course

Any student wishing to drop a course must do so not later than Wednesday, April 3, assistant registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced last week.

To drop a course, blue slips must be obtained from the registrar's office and signed by both the instructors involved and the student's adviser.

XGI Group Sponsors Dance Slated For March 29

War Memorial Scene Of Coming "Waddle"

By Jean Beard and Trev Barrow

Big event of the semester for the XGI Society will be a dance designated as the Ruptured Duck Waddle, to be held at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, Friday, March 29, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets will be on sale here this week for $1.25 per couple, and the dance will be semi-formal.

Five pairs of **Nylons** will be given as door prizes at the affair. Members of the faculty are invited to attend the dance as guests of the XGI Society, officers said.

The same band which played at the Emerald Hop last Friday night at the Fairmont Hotel has been engaged for this dance. Larry Pindar, student band manager, has promised that there will be no more than five 5-minute intermissions during the dance. Entertainment will be provided during intermissions.

Joe Gole, vice-president of the society and chairman of the dance committee stated, **"From all indications, this dance will be the 'Waddle' of the semester."**

At the meeting held last Friday, Mal Toff, athletic commissioner for the society, and Harold Garriott, manager of the basketball team, said that plans have been formulated for participation in intramural sports events.

Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, spoke before the society urging closer cooperation between the various organizations in the school and asking for the veterans' help in establishing a new school spirit.

Editor's note: Material appearing in this section has been written and prepared by students in English 14.

Beaucoup Digs Into Atomic Research

Physicist Bats Breeze On "How High Is Up?"

By Del Pichon

Nuclear physicists have been crowding the headlines recently, and it seems that every scientist has been engaged in atomic research. However, there are a few professors who have stuck to their original researches, not wishing to give up the years of fruitless labor. One of these men is Monsieur Merci Beaucoup, Ph. D. AB, CD and EF of the University of Sorbonne, Paris.

Monsieur Beaucoup, a graying man of 50, continued his researches in secret while the Germans occupied France and at last was successful in finding the exact answer to that age-old question, "How High Is Up?"

Professor Beaucoup was kind enough to explain how he had made the diseovery and, in fact, he proved his whole axiom (formerly a theorem); it is printed below, in the words of the professor:

"Up, is that state, which is diametrically opposed to Down. For a period some held that Up was Thisaway, others contended that it as Thataway, and a minority believed that it was over Yonder. All these contentions are false, for Up is Whichaway. People, for a short period, were confounding Up with Down; Down was Up and Up was Down, things were going Up and Down.

"Senator Bilbo of the United States Senate cleared the matter temporarily, by voicing a resolution: **'Let it be known that Down was in Dixie and not, as was previously reported, on reese.'**

"But to continue, the distance between down and up is twice half the distance between Up and Down. We call this point Twixt or Between, whichever is preferred . . . I prefer Twixt!

"Taking the distance from Twixt to Down, for Up is the unknown factor, we multiply it ten thousand times by the square root of Pl .01 6 7/100, which gives us exactly what we have been looking for.

"Taking this number we divide by 16 to the 45th power, add 10 and then subtract 30; square it and we have the distance from Twixt to Down. Now, knowing that from Twixt to Down is that far and that from Up to Twixt is the same distance, we multiply by four; this gives us the distance from Down to Twixt to Up and a bit over. So we divide by two and there, gentiemen, is 'How high Up is'."

The gentiemen of the press were speechless, to say the least, but they rushed to their respective offices and immediately put this great discovery in print.

As the dignitaries departed, Professor Beaucoup retired to his laboratory to commence work on another enigmatical problem, **"How Long is a Chinaman?"**

Hell Is A Noun, But A Helluva Word To Use, Majority Of Present Day Students Aver

By William Riley

What is hell like? A person often wonders after hearing the wide variation of descriptions applied to the spot. Possibly a good portion of people who ask the question will find out first-hand. They are the ones who take the advice, "Go to Hell," seriously. Most people, however, prefer to rely on the imagination of others for their concept of the establishment.

The temperature comes under the observation first. An electric storage unit is as cold as hell, but yet a molding furnace is as hot as hell. Not confusing at all, is it? Consider the climate conditions; it rains like hell, and it is dry as hell, it snows like hell, and the sun shines like hell. From these statements one can gather a very concise idea of the climate.

How are living conditions down there? Well, it's crowded as hell, and there's a hell of a lot of room. It's a pretty safe bet to imagine the establishment being crowded, however, for there have been quite a few applications in the past few years.

Seriously speaking, it seems about time that the profuse user of the word hell limit his use to the way it was meant to be used. And according to Mr. Webster, the word is a noun. There is absolutely no mention of the adjective heil whatsoever.

One or two things are fairly sure, however. Hell is a hell of a place.

Veteran Counsellor's Room Numbers Listed

By John Chames

In an effort to present a clearer picture to veterans on the administrative offices for their benefits, the following is the setup:

Richard Dettering, in Room 149, is the representative of the Veterans' Administration at the college. Dettering handles rehabilitation of veteran students on Public Law 16. He also answers questions in regards to benefits, payments, and letters of eligibilities on the G. I. Bill of Rights.

Claude T. Silva and his staff have their office in Room 155 and are here to help veterans on letter of eligibility, book requisitions and any other affairs pertaining to the college.

Also under Silva's direction are the counsellors in Room 142. These counsellors are Mrs. Alice Castro, Fred Kelley, William Ogle, and Adolph Stoll.

Aviation

Reservist Programs Stressed By Navy

By Kenneth Ford

Of special interest to discharged naval aviators, ground officers, and enlisted personnel of aviation rates, is the organization known as the Naval Air Reserve Training Program.

Lieutenant Commander E. V. Davidson, Reserve Training, public information officer at the Livermore Naval Air Station, states in a recent letter that the purpose of the Reserve Training Program is to maintain a well organized, well trained Naval Reserve able to join the fleet with the minimum of training in an emergency and that the Air Reserve will be divided into the ready and standby reserves.

Members of the ready reserve will attend weekly drill periods, which will include flying and ground training, and will spend a two week tour of duty at sea aboard carriers or in multi-engine aircraft of the reserve fleet. The ready reserve will be paid for the time that they devote to the Navy during this period.

Members of the standby reserve will not be required to attend weekly meetings, and consequently will receive no pay.

Until the start of the fiscal year, in July, 1946, no reservist will receive pay for any time that he may give to the Navy. Between now and July, however, reservists may, on a voluntary non-payment basis, fly naval aircraft from the Naval Air Station at Livermore, California.

For those who wish further information on the reserve program, letters or cards may be addressed to Commanding Officer, U. S. Naval Air Sation, Livermore, California.

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Social

War Memorial Site Of XGI Society Waddle This Friday

Five, count 'em, five pair of nylons will be given as door prizes to five lucky women (one pair to each) at the XGI's forthcoming dance, the Ruptured Duck Waddle, which is to be held from 8 to 12 p.m. this Friday, March 29, in the main auditorium of the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets.

The publicity committee, aided by several students of the commercial art class, has posters scattered throughout the building to remind all students that they are invited to the dance.

Tickets for the affair are on sale now, and those who haven't purchased one yet are advised to do so immediately as the supply is limited. The price is $1.25 a couple.

The dance is informal instead of semi-formal, as was reported last week. This means short dresses for women, business suits for men.

Glen Roland announced the addition of one baritone sax to his band, making a total of 14 instruments and one vocalist, Larry Pindar, band manager, said:

"The band will have no trouble with acoustics as they did at the Emerald Hop, because the War Memorial auditorium is much larger than the Gold Room and the stage is more conveniently situated."

Al Zadig, committee member, declared that it was almost impossible to obtain enough soft drinks to serve as refreshments at the dance, but that his refreshment committee will have enough on hand "if we have to make our own."

"Be careful, Al," Tom Dean, XGI president, warned. "Remember, soft drinks only."

All-Time High Reached With 3,297 Enrollment

Indicating a gradual return of prewar enrollment strength in the number of students currently attending the college, the registrar's office has announced that a new all-time high of 3,297 students are now registered this semester.

Of the current registration total, the men, 2,144 of them having enrolled thus far, far outdistance the women's registration, which stands at 1,153.

"Because of the vast numbers of ex-servicemen returning to the campus, the spring registration is far in advance of the figure we had, at one time, predicted," Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college registrar, explained.

The largest single class is the first semester men's class, which has a total of 1,205 registrants which, in itself, is a figure far in excess of the total number of women students for all four classes.

A registration bulletin break-down follows:

Semester in college	Men	Women
First	1,205	339
Second	525	433
Third	181	149
Fourth	233	232
Totals	2,144	1,153
Total new students:		
Men		1,488
Women		373

At the same time, Mohr warned all students that next Wednesday is the last day to change a program, that is either drop a course, add one, or both.

(For a complete picture of the registration of veterans at the college, turn to page four.)

Parking

Council Big Wheels To Fine Campus Violators In Lieu Of Tire Deflation

By Marge Wheatly

It was a day of lament. Those doing the moaning were members of the Student Counell.

The subject undergoing rigorous denial by the mental powers was the decree by Dean Edward E. Sandys in anticipation of approval by the Supreme Beings, that the air would be let out of the tires of illegally parked cars. **Needless to say, the council did not approve.**

Sinee this authoritative body of the college has been exposed to all campus financial worries during budget time, their first thoughts ran, or rather galloped, along the money line: The way to punishment, according to them, is through the almighty dollar.

So saying, the New Order was passed. **Those who park their cars on the drive in front of the college, or on the north and south ramps of the building, will see said possession towed away and the owner charged for the towing, the council voted. Tough stuff for law-breakers.**

For the benefit of those who cannot read, the no-parking signs will be supplemented with red paint on the curbs. As yet the council has found no remedy for those who cannot read or are color-blind.

Clubs

Second Organizational Meet Of Term Allotted To College Hour, Friday 10:45

The college hour, this Friday at 10:45 a.m., has been reserved for the second organization meeting of this semester, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said last week.

Thirty clubs will have until 11:30 a.m. to meet as groups in their assigned rooms.

Permanent room assignments are as follows:

Alpha Delta Epsilon, Room 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Bible Study, 312; Block SF and Golden Cleats, 194; Club Advisory Board, 257; Chinese Students' Club, 258; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Delta Psi, 206; Drama Club, 310; Engineering, 37; Forum, 215.

Kappa Alpha Sigma, 347; Kappa Phi, 142; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Physical Education and Recreation Majors, 255; Pick and Hammer Club, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Symphony Forum, 208; Theta Tau, 191; Trl Epsilon, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Women's Service Society, 193; XGI, Student Lounge.

The schedule for the remaining coiege hours this semester is as follows:

April 5, President's Lecture series; April 12, Rally; April 26, Rally; May 3, President's Lecture; May 10, Club Meetings; May 17, Rally; May 24, Club Meetings; May 31, President's Lecture; June 3, Rally.

Hancock Edges Dean In College Debate Finals

Winner by a close margin in the annual Hearst oratorical preliminary contest last week was Vietor Hancock, who received six votes for first choice and two votes for second place, Lloyd Luckmann, debate coaeh, revealed last week.

Runner-up was Thomas Dean with five votes for first piace and two votes for second place. Others participating in the contest to select one student to represent the college in the forthcoming college oratorical finals contest to be held on Friday, April 5, at the University of San Francisco, were Joseph C. Goie, James W. Meyer, Richard J. Mann, Morris Grodsky, Larry D. Pindar, and Robert Guilfoyle.

The topic of the orations is Andrew Jackson, seventh President of the United States.

The names of both Hanecck and Dean will be submitted for the finals.

Yosemite, Tahoe Job Applications Due Now

Students who file applications by Monday, April 15, in Room 169 for summer resort jobs in Yosemite National Park will be interviewed the following week, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

Interviews will be held for positions in Lake Tahoe resorts the first week of April, he said, and those interested must file an application by the end of this week.

Although students file an application, he pointed out, selection rests with the personnel managers and owners of the resorts, who will conduct the interviews.

15 Students Named For Thunder Rock Casts

Two casts for presentation this semester of Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock are now complete, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, disclosed last week.

Casts include Richard Cumming, Gordon Feil, Fred Hammer, Donald Gerber, Philip Markinson, John McDonough, Thomas Panajes, William Riley, Belton Wolf, Patricia Desmond, Donna Duffield, Marie Simons, Linda Fisher, Barbara Stephen and Geraldine White.

Counseling

1 O'Clock Classes To Be Dismissed As Students, Advisers Meet Tomorrow To File Courses, First Midterm Grades

Altering the procedure followed in the distribution of grades last semester, students will be informed of their grades for each midterm period this semester by their subject instructor, at the close of the midterm periods, and will then file the grades with their faculty advisers, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced last week.

All classes will be dismissed tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock to enable students to meet with their advisers and make out complete lists of their courses and the grades they received.

Since the first midterm period ended last Friday, instructors have been distributing grades this week by indieating the grades upon some type of homework or examination which is returned to the students.

Advisers will be located in the following rooms for tomorrow's meetings:

Cecil Aggeier, 211; Alfred P. Agosti, 100; Richard Allman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Louis Berman, 312; John Booher, 233; Julio Bortolazzo, 150.

Alice Castro, 136; Claire Cuneo, 158; Edwin Cranston, 208; Jennet Durst, 136; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Jeanie Eklof, 136; Miriam Escher, 215; Margaret Flourney, 303; Jules Fraden, 193; Arthur Furst, 194.

Thomas Gaffney, 113; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 132; Virginia Gohn, 222; George Green, 140; John Hare, 310; Rex Harris, 344; James Hughes, 254; James Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Edward Larson, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 190; Dorothy Mercer, 356; Joan Museio, 111.

Harry Nelson, 405; Glenn Noble, 205; William Ogle, 133; Robert Parker, 206; Milton Polissar, 257; Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 256; Jane Scribner, 323; John Selig, 255; Claude Shull, 309; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Adolph Stoll, 133; Stephen Tomer, 258; Hilda Watson, 107; and Nelson Wells, 335.

Administration

Quonset Construction Begins On Judson Area

Plans to obtain Homaja Huts from San Bruno have been changed and arrangements have now been made to get the slightly smaller quonset huts from Camp Shoemaker in order to advance the beginning of construction on the campus project, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

The architect began placing stakes last Monday for the location of the huts and "actual placement of the 'quonsets' should begin in two weeks," Dean Sandys said.

Though slightly smaller than the originally planned Homajas, the quonset huts will contain the same number of rooms, including living room-dining room combined, two small bedrooms, kitchenette and bath, plus all necessary furniture with stove, ice box and hot running water.

This project is one of many in an effort to curb the increasing housing shortage in the Bay Area. Said Eneas Kane, Secretary to Mayor Lapham, in conjunetion with the housing shortage:

"There's no use kidding persons wanting shelter. There's practically no housing available and they might as well know the truth about it."

The mayor, meantime, has authorized the San Francisco Housing Authority as the city's agent for procurement of Federal and State funds and surplus housing structures to be converted into dwellings for veterans and their families.

Officers, Deans In Dance Receiving Line



New to regular college dances is the reception line which may well come to be a college tradition. At the Emerald Hop season opener, Joe Sweet, Associated Student president, headed the line at the left above, assisted by Carol Hayland, vice-president and Social Committee chairmen; Nancy Cunningham, Associated Women Student president; Kent Bowker, Sophomore Class president who is nearly hidden by an unidentified student; Dean Margaret Dougherty, Social Committee sponsor; Dean Edward E. Sandys, and physics instructor Al Agosti. Observers report that the face peering into the camera at the far left was noticeably more cheerful in a matter of seconds.

—Photo by Career

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Examinations

Are Finals Necessary?

AMONG widely diversified groups of students, such as the more intelligent, the lazier, the wishful thinkers, and others not so easily classified, there has been expressed from time to time, the hope that final examinations at the end of each semester would be abandoned.

Discussion has centered around the possibility of holding, instead, perhaps informal one hour examinations, or even substituting for mid-terms and finals, a system of weekly or monthly short quizzes.

What is generally agreed upon, is that the total number of examinations cannot be reduced, but under the present system of three gruelling exams per semester, a student's grade is pretty well established by the first two. Finals, as they are now conducted, are mainly a test of endurance for the students, and can be of real value only to those whose first two grades are not satisfactory, and may possibly thereby be pulled up by a three hour feat.

That some instructors share the views expressed by the different groups of students, is borne out by the fact, that in certain cases, when a student has for some good reason been unable to take a final examination, he has not always been required by his instructor to take a "final," but on the basis of his two previous exams, and other work, has been given a final grade.

The fairness of the present system, is debatable, but undoubtedly, if it did not have some advantages, it would not be followed. Nevertheless, it can scarcely be gainsaid that by it students receive only the minimum benefit from their courses. The practice of cramming has been refined to the point of almost being a science, but how many students could take the same exams one month later, and achieve the same grade?

Surely instructors like to feel that their classes as a whole and individually have actually **gained** something from their courses, and must realize the shortcomings of the present system.

Were the whole question to be thrashed out between representative groups of students and faculty in an impartial and utilitarian manner, it is possible that a more satisfactory method of grade distribution could be devised. P.S.

Time Is Now To Heed Cafe Rules

SEMESTER after semester it becomes necessary to go through the old rigmarole again about the violation of cafeteria rules. Sad to say, this measure is for the benefit, not only of the new students, but also of the old students who have heard this song before and should know better by now.

Signs are posted in the cafeteria begging, pleading, even commanding patrons to bus their own dishes, but to no avail. Bottles and dishes still grace the tables long after their users have departed.

Racks have been provided to hold books, but books are still strewn all over the tables, chairs, and floor, cluttering the cafeteria more than it is already.

Even the occasional appeals over the loud speaker, by overworked Hotel Division students, are cheerfully ignored.

If the cafeteria is to continue running efficiently with its extra load this semester, this has to stop, and, to coin a phrase, "The Time is now." C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Joan Nourse Mustelo ..... Faculty Adviser



—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Tongue Twisters That Out-Befuddle; Woodsaws Would Saw Wood

A CURRENT variation of the time-honored problem of how much wood a wood chuck could chuck if a wood chuck could chuck wood has recently been puzzling the more intellectually inclined hereabouts.

It is a little ditty plundered from the battered pages of a much-read copy of the **Women's Home Companion.** However, if the I. Q. of the reader is lower than 150, there is hardly any reason to strain whatever gray matter exists; it is a problem to out-befuddle the most befuddled "A" student in philosophy.

"In fact, of all the wood-saws Wood ever saw saw Wood never saw a wood-saw that would saw wood as the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood would saw wood, and I never saw a wood-saw that would saw as the wood-saw Wood saw would saw until I saw saw Wood saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.

"Now Wood saws wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood.

"Oh, the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw!

"Oh, the wood Wood's woodshed would shed when Wood would saw wood with the wood-saw Wood saw saw wood!

"Finally, no man may ever know how much wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw, if the wood-saw Wood saw would saw all the wood the wood-saw Wood saw would saw."

After attempting to mouth that clever anecdote, and after painting your raw and gashed tongue with peroxide to prevent the infiltration of any bugs which might be prowling about, here's a suggestion proferred by **Dance Magazine** which is guaranteed to leave you speechless.

"Purse the lips in the whistling position, then relax their edges to spread them out like a flower, and at the same time lift the mouth until it actually bumps against the nose and meanwhile try to smile."

Since the present contingent of readers is composed of geniuses only (they having long ago outstripped those with lower mentalities), an intellectual conclusion may well be drawn regarding such examples of literary exposition such as the foregoing.

What more may be said than that it must be this atomic age in which we are existing which is affecting our train of thought!

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

AS THE paper goes to press many fans will probably be sick in bed or down at the old Golden Gate getting very knocked out by the one and only Frankie Sinatra, who in the past five years has developed into an American custom or a tradition like a hotdog or swing music. Mr. S. has been ridiculed, studied by psychiatrists with a complete going over, but it cannot be denied that the Voice really has something.

No one really knows what it is that he has, but he continually puts, not only the young bobbie soxers in the clouds, but a great portion of the listening world. People as a whole do like Sinatra and will continue to like him. There has been quite an amount of controversy over **Bing Crosby** and **The Voice.** This has been senseless with no basis for an argument. It has never been discussed by legitimate critics whether **John Charles Thomas** or **Paul Robeson** had the better voice or sounded greater. Each has a different type of voice and is appreciated by all. Such is the case of Crosby and Sinatra.

From a technical standpoint, Frankie has wonderful control, terrific voice quality, excellent range and fine audience presence. He has created a style of singing of popular ballads that has yet to be excelled. Many people have accused him of not being any good because of his physical characteristics and other very trivial arguments. This issue could be carried on, but it is not the general perception that a singer needs to look like a pug to sing and give his public the entertainment and enjoyment they want. Sinatra has given many people hours of enjoyment by his singing, and that is the code of all musicians, actors and entertainers.

• • • •

The **King Cole Trio** was heard on a one night stand at the **Oakland Auditorium** March 12. **Nat Cole,** singer and pianist of the trio, has also shown his marvelous creative ability in his song styles. Cole is one of the finest artists of today. His very cool voice styles have been acclaimed by the public over and again. There is nothing much to say about the Trio except "Oh, it's soO fine." Cole is supported by two very terrific musicians in Johnny Miller, bassist, and Oscar Moore, who is the number one guitarist of the nation, according to the Esquire jazz poll.

Stephen

RAMifications

SPRING (according to the calendar, that is) is here, mid-terms are over, and Joe College can sit back, relax, and laugh.

The usual weighty subjects so diligently rehashed in this space are temporary set aside (undoubtedly through lack of ambition, due deliberation, and other degenerating factors which the writer has often underrated in previous occasions), and the universal language of the laugh will herein be discussed.

Shakespeare once said, **"Laugh and the world laughs with you, cry and you cry alone."** You say you like salt in your beer?

Webster's definition of that intangible emotion is, **"To show mirth, satisfaction, or derision, by an expression of the face and explosive or chuckling sounds from the throat."** He then proceeds to elucidate further in seven more lines of fine type just exactly how to execute this intricate phenomenon.

But neither Webster nor Shakespeare have, to present information on hand, found a solution to a violent case of giggles in church or in the classroom. That remains for psychologists to analyze and solve. The question is, can they do it?

All this is beside the point, however. (Are there voices in the audience saying "What point?")

There are many different causes for laughs and many different variations of laughs. There is, for example, the man who slips on the banana peel. Maybe he doesn't laugh, but ten to one his fellow observer will split his sides.

Then, again, there's the infernal situation of the character who wakes up in the middle of the night to let out a heartfelt bellylaugh that can be heard for nigh on three blocks. The next morning the **OPA** calls up, and his eviction notice is filed. This is really too bad, since the house he's living in is the last one lacking captivity.

The above-mentioned variations on a laugh are simple, and indubitably well known to all.

The world is not yet lost, for in the midst of tension of tight diplomatic relations, men can still laugh.

Then, too, there is the editor of this noble enterprise, who enjoys nothing more than a hearty laugh while drowsing in the bathtub.

Let the message for this be to all earnest students: **Live, relax, and laugh (laugh, that is.)**

Cumming

After Dark

THE whole question of **Hollywood's** advertising raises a thousand cries., Undoubtedly, it is the cheapest, the most misleading, and the silliest trash ever to cause ink to be printed on paper. Of course, American advertising as a whole is not without blemish, as **Philip Wylie** points out so clearly in his masterful book, **Generation of Vipers,** but Hollywood per usual, takes the cake.

Pick up any movie sheet, and you will see the most incredible statements possible—**What They Wanted . . . They Dare Take!; "The love story that will live with you today—tomorrow—and forever!"; "Slashing his way to your heart!"**; and the prize of all, **"Gable's Back and Garson's Got Him!"** The thing is that all these little gems of wisdom, or what have you, all paint an entirely different picture of what goes on than what actually happens. One has to wonder just how many people they fool.

• • • •

One Monday night at the Opera House, a small woman came out on the stage, opened her mouth, and sang. In five minutes she had the audience at her feet. This was Jennie Tourel, who was making her first appearance in San Francisco to an unfortunately small audience. She is one of the most beautiful women appearing these days on the concert stage, and has one of the most magnificent mezzo-sporano voices that could ever be heard. Let us hope that her first appearance will by no means be anywhere like her last.

• • • •

The Voice of the Turtle has recently opened at the Geary Theater and is doing very fine business. The present cast includes K.T. Stevens and Hugh Marlowe, who was here three years ago in Gertrude Lawrence's Lady in the Dark. This play is taking over the place held for three months by **Joe E. Brown's Harvey,** which is one of the cleverest plays that is going around. Anyone who missed **Harvey** missed an excellent show and a most entertaining evening.

• • • •

The other evening, for reasons still obscure to me, I went to see another of those very painful extravaganzas. This one was Yolanda and the Thief, and had Fred Astaire cavorting around as a particularly troublesome juvenile. About half way through I started thinking of a friend who does a remarkable imitation of a chocolate soda. All in all, she is much more entertaining.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1946 Page 3

Rams Tackle Mateans In Two Events

Baseball

Game With Gators Tomorrow Previews Twin Bill Saturday

Unimpressed by last week's dual win against the formidable Sacramento Panthers, the Rams will be out for blood and virtual mayhem when they meet an invading San Mateo Junior College nine in a twin bill at Harrison Field, this Saturday, March 30.

The first game will get under way at 12:30 p.m.

Both squads, as shown by recent practice games, have been experimenting with combinations in an effort to find a regular starting lineup. Bill Collins or George Koche will hurl the opener for the Fischermen, opposing either Bill Murphy or Johnny Marcus.

In an effort to overcome an early season defeat, the Rams will meet San Francisco State tomorrow at Big Rec, the starting time set at 3 p.m. Both the locals and the San Mateans have succumbed to the high-flying Gators by a 9 to 4 and 8 to 4 count, respectively.

RAMS DUMP SACS, 7-0, 5-4

With Bill Collins hurling a three hit shutout in the opener and George Koche spreading five hits in the nightcap, the Ram nine took a double-header from Sacramento by scores of 7 to 0, and 5 to 4 Saturday at Harrison Field.

Ralph McIntire led the local offensive, collecting four singles and a triple in seven trips to the plate.

Because of scholastic difficulties, there is a strong possibility that George Homsey and Pitcher Bill Dials may be "declared ineligible for NCJCC play," informed observers revealed this week.

The recent loss of Richie Stanfel, ex-Commerce High School standby, provides a problem of no mean standing. At the moment, Rog Ranuio has been doing a very exceptional job at the hot corner, and will more than likely start in the Mateo fracas.

The probable starting lineup for both the Rams and Bulldogs follows:

San Francisco	Pos.	San Mateo
Cain	c	Sibold
Collins	p	Marcus
McIntyre	1b	Doyle
Galvin	2b	Arey
Ranulo	3b	Nomellini
McNamara	ss	Richards
Anderson	lf	Verna
Ratto	cf	West
Sabatini	rf	Jones

Bofinger, Ranuio Lead Ram Batting Averages

With both men lashing out with four base hits in their six trips to the plate, Ted Bofinger and Rog Ranuio stepped off to an early lead in the Ram batting picture, pacing the locals with a .667 average for the first five games played this season.

Pitchers George Koche and Eddie Allemande have posted one win apiece to lead the mound corps.

Unofficial batting averages:

Player—	AB.	H.	AVE.
Bofinger	6	4	.667
Ranulo	6	4	.667
Follini	2	1	.500
Cane	5	2	.400
Keck	12	4	.333
McNamara	6	2	.333
Castro	10	3	.300
Koche	8	2	.250
Allemande	4	1	.250
Sabatini	10	2	.200
Anderson	12	2	.167
Galvin	7	1	.149
Homsey	7	1	.149
Markell	7	1	.149
McIntire	8	1	.125
Regusa	9	1	.111
Grant	4	0	.000
Collins	2	0	.000
Brabbit	1	0	.000
Ratto	1	0	.000

Unofficial pitching records:

Pitcher—	Won	Lost	Pct.
Koche	1	0	1.000
Allemande	1	1	.500
Collins	0	1	.000
Brabbit	0	1	.000

Helen Crlenkovich To Make Pro Swim Debut

Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, who formerly majored in physical education here at the college, last week turned professional, thus ending her amateur status, which in the years past have won for her nine AAU diving championships.

The one-time Fairmont Plunge star will begin a road show tour on April 3, in San Antonio, Tex., starring in an "aquatic extravaganza" called Rhapsody In Swim Time.

Despite a three year layoff, the former Mission High School graduate regained her two springboard diving titles last year in Los Angeles.

Varsity Tennis Starts With Sign-ups Today

Varsity tennis sign-ups will begin today at noon, in the men's gymnasium, it was announced yesterday by Tom Wilson, who shyly indicated that **"tennis matches are in the offing provided a sufficient number of men sign up."**

Following a meeting of the various Northern California Junior College Conference coaches, it was suggested that as a finale to the season's dual meets, three players from each college enter the loop finals in Sacramento during the first week in May.

Tentative meets have been "unofficially scheduled" with Menlo, Sacramento, Modesto, San Francisco State, Santa Clara, and various high schools in the Bay Region.

Sign-ups will continue starting today and lasting throughout Wednesday, April 3. Should a satisfactory number of men sign up, it was learned that varsity practice would begin immediately at Balboa Court.



—Photo by Lum

Marilouise Matthews

Ping Pong Champ Upsets Ratings

By Staten Webster

Up-to-now men ping pong players around the college have been rated as follows: those who could beat any woman student, no matter how poor a ping pong player she was, were average; those who could defeat some of their male opponents were rated good; and those who could defeat 95 per cent of their opponents were rated excellent.

As the use of the atomic bomb has antiquated previous methods of warfare, so has the advent of a certain co-ed into ping pong circles changed this system of rating the ability of players.

Some of the previously high-ranking male aces now find themselves in the same situation as the "outcasts" of India, without a definite classification.

For, according to the policy of male superiority, which is the belief of almost all men, how can a man rate himself, when a woman, a timid, weak female, defeats him at his own game?

Known around the student lounge as the "Belle Starr" of ping pong, she is none other than Marilouise Matthews, a newcomer to the college. Known by her most intimate friends as "Bubbles," she stands five feet, eight inches tall.

She attended high school in Oakland, California, and is a physical education major here at the college. After leaving the college she hopes to continue her studies at either San Francisco or San Jose State College.

Her hobbies are reading and sports. She works at the U.S.O. in Oakland and has been playing ping pong daily for one and a half years. While playing here at the college she has only lost one contest to another woman student, and this was a very close game played in the time between passing from class to class.

Her pet-peeve is baseball players, especially those of the All-City variety.

Intra Softball Team Signup Starts Tomorrow

All organizations interested in playing intramural softball are requested by Tom Wilson, intramural sports director, to sign up their teams between noon tomorrow and Wednesday, April 3.

All application blanks must be submitted to the men's gymnasium to either Wilson or Manager Al Garrett.

Each team must have at least ten men per squad in order to be eligible, and it was further pointed out that points will be added to the grand trophy award for all teams entering.

Track

Cindermen Travel South For Bulldog Meet Saturday

The red and white clad cindermen of the college will tackle the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs in their first conference meet of the year this Saturday, March 30, at Burlingame, on the Burlingame High School track.

The meet is scheduled to start at 10:45.

Little is known about the Mateans, but the meet should prove to be one of great interest. The lineup for the Rams is not definite, as Coach Jim Jensen is unable to name his starters until the results of the intramural track meet, which was held yesterday, after rain postponed it, and the State meet can be compared.

The San Mateo signup, according to events, is as follows:

100-220—Bob McClure, Wilfred Hedspeth, Louis Vanini, Ed Zoppi, and Joe Oeschger.

440—Bill Komig, Joe Oeschger.

880—Bill Kilborn and Joe Oeschger.

Mile—Ed Gould, Rich Gustofson, George Bartlett.

Hurdles—Ed Henninger, Denny Main, Bob Morton, Jack Grady, Walt Antoniazzi, and Jim Brennam.

High Jump—Dick Miller and Bob Morton.

Pole Vault—Walter Antoniazzi.

Broad Jump — Wilfred Hedspeth, Odo Camerotto, Dan Sagehorn, and Louis Vanini.

Shot—Ken Bogle, Jack Dyer, and Odo Camerotto.

Discus—Walter Antoniazzi.

State Bests Rams

Sparked by Sprinter Ken Fox's double win in the century and 220-yard dash, the San Francisco State Gators bested the Jim Jensen-coached Ram tracksters, 72 to 64, last Saturday, at Ingleside Stadium, in a three way meet that found Marin Junior College accounting for but 13 points.

Leo Jackson notched a double win for the Rams, copping the high jump and broad jump.

WAA Membership Increases 30 Per Cent

That the total membership in the Women's Athletic Association would be increased now that first quarter examinations are completed, was affirmed this week by Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser. The current membership now stands at 165, a 30 per cent increase over the first week's signup.

All WAA clubs are meeting once a week and the schedule adopted is as follows:

Monday, softball at 3; tennis and volleyball at 3:45.

Tuesday, dancing, 8:15; bowling, 3; basketball, 3:45.

Wednesday, riding, 3:30; badminton, 3:45.

Thursday, fencing at 4.

Friday, swimming, 2 to 4, at YWCA pool.

The official status of fencing will remain undetermined until an instructor can be secured, Miss Keller added.

Play Day Soon

Entering an atmosphere of pre-war college days, arrangements are being made to send 12 WAA badminton players to the Play Day at San Mateo Junior College next month in response to their recent invitation. Officers of the local WAA hope to extend a return invitation to San Mateo for a basketball, badminton, and volleyball play day at this campus late in April.

Intramural

Banda Cagers Loom As Title Favorites In National League

The Banda cage quintet has been installed as odds-on-favorites to cop the intramural basketball tourney in the National League, as the local casaba carnival goes into its second week of play.

Paced by diminutive Benny Lau, one-time Lowell High School performer, and Bob Buchanan, late of the Borlo Athletic Club, the Banda Club has speed and finesse that may be hard to beat.

Because of scholastic schedules and whatnot, several of the teams in both loops have been forced to default their games, as witness the first round of play when four defaults were posted.

In one of the lone contests last week, the Redskins toppled the Warriors, 28 to 24, in an American loop opener.

The following games have been scheduled in the American League to be played tomorrow, in the men's gymnasium:

3:15 P. M.
Rovers vs. Portals.
XGI Swabbies vs. Borlo B. C.
4:15 P. M.
Chinese Club vs. Phillips "77."
Redskins vs. Hoots.

The National League Schedule is as follows:

3:15 P. M.
Demons vs. Gung Ho.
Vagabonds vs. East Bay Boys.
Eagles vs. XGI Doggies.
4:15 P. M.
Newman Club vs. Stanfel's Double Play.
Banda vs. Del's Dandies.

To eliminate the possibility of too many defaults, it is now possible to play a previously defaulted game provided both teams agree to the proposal, and provided it is played before the next regularly scheduled game, Tom Wilson, intramural director, declared.

It is requested that teams wishing to comply with the tourney's newest compliance contact either Wilson or Al Garrett, in the men's gymnasium.

In the other sports events lined up for this semester, table tennis, with 23 entrants thus far, seems to be the most favorable, with horseshoes, tennis, basketball free throwing, and swimming receiving limited attention.

Long Beach Football Series Inaugurated

Negotiations inaugurating a home and home gridiron series between the college and Long Beach City College have been officially approved, it was disclosed this week by John Brady, assistant dean of men.

The first game will be played in San Francisco with the 1947 fracas scheduled for Long Beach.

Contractural agreement on the resumption of play between the college and Los Angeles City College has not yet been reached, Brady asserted.

"The main difficulty lies in the fact that Los Angeles has not found a playing field suited to their needs. Both teams have an open date on November 2, but the whole matter is still pending," he added.

Should Los Angeles approve the contract, it will mark the resumption of football between the two colleges for the first time since 1941, when the southerners, paced by Jackie Fellows, overpowered the Rams, 14 to 0, at Seals Stadium.

First April Week Features Fashion Show, Pep Club Sponsored Bonfire Rally, Dance

Fashion Show

The success or failure of a Fashion Show scheduled for next Wednesday, April 3, at 10:45 a.m., tentatively scheduled in the WAVE auditorium, will determine whether or not this event will become a semi-annual occurrence, Pat McDonald, organizer and supervisor of the show, announced last week.

The models, selected from the women who attended the Barn Dance last semester, will display clothes from the Betty Francis Shop on Stockton Street. Nerice Fugate from House of Charm will be the commentator.

Highlights of the show is expected to be in the general form of a "drawing." Some men wearing X-GI buttons will be picked among the spectators and awarded a date with a model for dinner at Restaurant Lombard, Miss McDonald said, urging those eligible to wear their discharge buttons.

Bonfire Rally

Carrying out the theme of A Hot Time In The Old Town Tonight, the Pep Club will present its first undertaking of the semester Friday night, April 5, in the way of a Bonfire Rally and dance, Gwen Slovenko, who is handling publicity for the affair, disclosed last week.

Big event of the evening, under the auspices of the college, will be a band-judging contest. All high school bands of the city were invited to compete against each other. The four top bands will be placed in semi-finals, and a trophy will be presented to the winner, Miss Slovenko added.

A sports dance in the men's gymnasium following the rally will continue from 9 to 11:30 p.m. The dance will be stag, with admission by student card, and sports clothes will be worn.

Decorations for the affair will carry out the theme, under the management of Betty Howard, and food and refreshments will be provided by a committee headed by Betty Allen.

Ernie Poggi and Earl Lawrence were assigned the task of providing wood and amplifying equipment for the evening, Miss Slovenko added.

Talent Bureau Hears 5; Auditions Continue

At the first meeting of the Talent Bureau last Thursday, five students were added to the roster of members who can be called on to perform at college functions as well as special performances off the campus.

The five new members include two dancers, Sophie Daniels and June Hollett; one monologuist, Beverly Arnold; one singer of Spanish songs, Gloria Orzadco, and one crooner, Gordon Jackson.

These five were chosen at the audition which was presided over by bureau members Flossita Badger, Madison Devlin, Jack Brady, of the faculty, and Beatrice Caldwell, student members.

Further auditions will be held this Friday at 2 o'clock in Room 200. Brady emphasized that any student interested in trying out, who is unable to attend the regular audition, should see any member of the committee and arrange to have an audition at some other time.

Poetry Contributions Asked For Forum Mag.

Leading into selection of material for the spring annual publication of Forum Magazine, editors this week requested students interested to submit poems anonymously to the next meeting of the Forum Club, Saturday, April 16, at 1641 Jackson Street, where the discussion will be, Is This Poetry?

The Forum Club has since its inception sponsored Forum Magazine, while, however, literally having no voice in its publication. Many of its discussions have led to material published, editors say.

Forum Magazine, the Associated Students' official literary publication, is edited this year by Helen Ringius. Deadline for material, she warned, is April 29.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williems
And Jane Doren

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** There will be a business meeting tonight at the home of Doris Doran, 1507 13th Avenue, Oakland. The second rush affair will take place this Sunday, at the home of Joyce Zachariah, 2917 24th Avenue, San Francisco.

•**Kappa Phi:** The traditional Chinese dinner will be the second rush affair to be held this Sunday at the home of Evelyn Stewart.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The Tri E held a joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho last Friday night.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a business meeting April 1. New members are, Dick Amorde, Bill Huston, Ray Webb, Pat Polleck, Art Frazier, Lou Luna, Ray Horton, and Johnny Didio. Formal initiation was held last Saturday night.

•**Kappa Alpha Sigma:** The organization held an installation dinner at Robert's at the Beach on March 14. Newly elected officers are Jackie Wells, president; Gloria Pease and Syd Winchester, vice presidents; Anita Kruer, secretary; Wilma Rafferty, treasurer; Nina Saharoff, historian; and Alex Apostolides, CAB representative.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** There will be a meeting Friday in Room 158.

•**Pick and Hammer:** The field trip to Mount Hamilton will take place this Friday at 3 o'clock. Members who plan on going should place their names with Marge Whearty or George Green, club adviser. Cars are needed for the outing.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** Gloria Antenuci, alumnus, will become the bride of Carl Dubose, Ensign, U.S.M.S., on April 7.

•**Newman Club:** A meeting is scheduled for Tuesday, April 2, 8 p.m., at St. Emydius Hall. Clipper Smith, head football coach for University of San Francisco, will be the guest speaker. There will also be football pictures, folk and square dancing and refreshments.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** A business meeting is scheduled for Sunday, March 31, 2 o'clock, at 27 Urbano Drive. Take the K car to the El Rey Theater and walk down Victoria Street one block to Urbano Drive.

•**Theta Tau:** Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair to be held on Wednesday evening, April 3, at the home of Maggie Rogers.



X-GI Society officers, who have led organization for the dance scheduled Friday night, March 29, at the Veterans Auditorium, settle final details. Above left to right they are, standing, George Beckman, secretary; Harry Archer, treasurer; seated Joe Gole, vice-president and social chairman; and Tom Dean, president.

Hotel Dept. Personnel Rotated In Cafeteria

Posts in the Hotel Division were rotated last week in accordance with division administration, Larry Wong, instructor, revealed recently. Student manager is Wolfgang Muder, recently discharged from the military service, and former headwaiter at Jonathon's Club in Los Angeles.

Assistant to Muder is John Marks, recently from the Army, and formerly from San Joaquin Valley.

Manager of the breakfast crew is Mrs. Olga Holl, with Michael Dolan as assistant manager.

Sartor Leads Frosh; Hayland Heads CAB

Action of President Joe Sweet and the Student Council last week placed Frisco Sartor in command of the Freshman Class as president. Sartor carries on the control vacated by Bill Smith last week.

Since many members withdrew to join the armed forces, the Rally Committee was increased with the appointments of Jerry Ackey, Marlyan Wissing, Bob Caravana, Francis Harrington and Donna Davis by Rally Commissioner Earl Lawrence, with the approval of the Student Council.

Carol Hayland was named president of the Club Advisory Board at a meeting of that body last week.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

Question Of Week: Someone Sang?

By Patricia Desmond

"The Question Of The Week."

On March 15, 1946, the news leaked out. It spread like wildfire throughout the city.

No one was supposed to have known, but somehow, someone had sung. The local police were informed that no longer was the news a secret—and so with extreme care, plans were laid for the handling of any outbursts.

Hospitals were notified to be on call for extra patients, everyone who was anyone was worried — nervous. The outcome of the strategic planning was to be tested in less than six days. Now the time had come. D-Day as far as the leaders were concerned was to be March 18.

At dawn of D-Day, a dark, rainy morning, the time was at hand. All the past week the question had been uppermost in the minds of the multitude.

Not—would we go to war with Russia within the hour?; not—should we lend four billion to Great Britain?; not—should we change our foreign policy in the Orient?

No, something far more serious was on the minds and lips and in the hearts of the thousands. The question of the week was, **"Are you going to see Frank Sinatra?"**

Veterans

Record Of Benefit Eligibility Advised

The Veterans Administration and California Veterans Welfare Board recently advised ex-service persons to establish their eligibility for loans and educational benefits even if they do not contemplate early use of the Federal and State aids. In doing this the veteran is assigned a case history which will expedite future action on future benefits.

Forms to establish eligibility (California veterans only) may be procured in person or by mail from offices at 417 Montgomery Street. A notarized or photostatic copy of discharge papers must accompany the application. Original discharge papers may be used as primary certification of eligibility for G.I. Bill of Rights. This action will speed up processing for subsistence allowance of veterans attending college.

In applying for a certificate of eligibility, V. A. asks that veterans send or bring to its offices at 49 Fourth Street the original discharge papers. It will take about 20 days to process and indorse them.

Veterans Swell Enrollment High By 1360

Veteran enrollment at the college reached a total of 1306, last week, 15 of this number being women, according to Claud T. Silva, head of the veterans administration at the college.

Of the total registered, 837 have already filed letters of eligibility for benefits under the G.I. Bill of Rights. The rest are filing at the rate of 20 a day.

Thirty-five are attending under Public Law 16, the Rehabilitation Bill. These are veterans who incurred a disability while in the service. Twenty-five more are attending under the State Veterans Welfare Bill, and three are under the State Department Rehabilitation Bill.

The Story Of A Bearer In India

"Lincoln" Believed Americans A Race Of Supermen

By George LaJeunesse

Following British Army custom, we were assigned "bearers," or personal servants, on our arrival in India. On the face of this it looked a little rich for American blood, but democracy in action was yet to be reckoned with, and it turned out more the other way. Who benefitted more, the servant or master, is hard to say.

Preparations for the first bombing mission kept everyone fully occupied, so several weeks passed before we got a good look at the bearer drawn for the barracks. Up until this time he had answered to "Hey, you," and bustled about in his own work.

We discovered to our surprise that he could speak good English, although in a funny tone that combined British and Hindustani accents. His Americanization started from that point on, someone named him "Lincoln," and he began living up to it, in the manner of self-education at least.

"SALAAM, LINCOLN" WAS GREETING

He was painfully shy at first, but soon began to pick out favorites whom he sought out for the endless questions he had stored away. He would timidly approach the bed of one of the men and quietly stand there until noticed. We recognized his shyness by now and would put him at ease with **"Salaam, Lincoln."** This was always his needed cue to start the interview.

We could see something was troubling him, and it came to light one day when he appeared before one of the men for another of his daily talks. Lincoln was carrying a magazine this day, and could hardly contain himself.

"Tell me of this wonderful American Superman," he would request, his eyes sparkling more fire than the hot sun outdoors. Several of the men had noticed him earlier in the morning on the barracks porch. He had been poring through a copy of Action Comics, with all the attentiveness of a lawyer reading difficult legal passage. He seemed every bit as perturbed over what he had read.

SUPERMAN INDEED POWERFUL

In all seriousness the men would assure Lincoln that the "pukka sahib, Superman," was indeed a powerful force in American life. It was quite true that this Wonder Man leaped nimbly over the highest of buildings, raced speeding locomotives, and dashed to and fro across the continent as a shining symbol of justice.

During each afternoon siesta Lincoln would be bombarded with tales of this amazing American. Day by day they would mount in fantasy until Lincoln hardly knew where to turn. **As if in living proof of these stories, B-29 Superfortresses from the nearby field would roar low over the thatched roof of the barracks. Lincoln would gaze skyward at these mighty bombers until he was bursting with pride over the accomplishments of his new masters.**

In due time, however, Lincoln learned to separate fact from fancy to a degree, and then our education began. He was a Christian, probably the best one among us, and had been tutored for some time by an American missionary in the little village of Purulia, near the airbase. Lincoln was a bachelor, about 25 years old, and by now a respected man in his community because he was in the employ of the "American sahibs."

HUMOR WAS PURE, SIMPLE

He had a pure and simple sense of humor and would tolerate none of the rough language commonly used among men. When someone attempted to teach him choice slang phrases he would change the subject quickly by asking more of his many questions and flashing large grins of appreciation when anyone took the time to enlighten him.

Because of the tactical situation we had to leave India and move to the Pacific. As glad as we were to get away from the heat and misery of the Orient there were many of us on Tinian who remembered fondly the faithful little bearer who sincerely believed us all a race of "Supermen."

But not in the sense of physical strength alone; we like to think he admired us as true friends and ones who understood the serious problems confronting him and his unfortunate neighbors.

The Guardsman

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Quack Doctor Guest Of College



Photo by Kemp

By Kenneth Ford

Arriving by police escort and private car, Dr. Donald R. Anatidias, world famous waddle specialist, was welcomed as guest of the college on March 26.

A greeting committee and large crowd of students gathered as the eminent doctor stepped from his car and viewed the college for the first time. His eyes rested momentarily on the motto that tops the college columns, before he gravely ascended the stairs.

Escorted by XGI Vice-President Joe Gole, Dr. Anatidias was then introduced to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men. Perhaps the dean had expected something entirely different, for after viewing Dr. Anatidias, he was quite overcome.

An honorary Press Club membership card was then presented to the Doctor by a member of The Guardsman staff, followed by a tour of the college.

Dr. Anatidias, espying the many posters in the hall advertising the XGI Society Dance held Friday night, stated, **"That dance looks as if it would be rather entertaining. There should be more of that sort of thing in the post-war college of America. Not only from the point of good-fellowship, but merely to have a good laugh. People should laugh more."**

When asked about the prospect of war with Russia, Dr. Anatidias' eyes flashed steel grey as he said, **"Ah—nuts!"** (Probably the most intelligent observation made on the present situation to date.)

A symbol of many things in America today, the crowds of students noticed a remarkable thing. **The doctor had started to waddle!** As the car drove off, a loud and resounding "quack!" was heard.

Then everyone declared that Dr. Anatidias was a duck.

Ed.'s Note: In the picture above are XGI Society "promoters," Jack "W. W." Bemas, Trev Burrow, Tom Dean, Dick Mann, and Joe Gole interviewing Dr. Anatidias.

College Hour

Nobel Prize Winner To Speak On Atomic Age Friday, 10:45

Second of the President's Lectures featuring speakers from various academic departments on subjects of current interest will feature Dr. Harold C. Urey, Nobel Prize winner, this Friday, April 5, during the College Hour at 10:45 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. Lloyd Luckmann, director of the President's Lectures, announced last week.

Dr. Urey, a graduate of the University of California, will speak on the **Implications of Atomic Energy.** As the foremost leader of the Federation of American Scientists, he has come to San Francisco to speak on the Atomic Age at the Civic Auditorium the evening of April 5. Students wishing to attend the downtown lecture may obtain tickets for the event through the chemistry department for 50 cents.

The main purpose of these lectures, Luckmann explained, is to bring outstanding speakers to the campus to talk on topics of national interest. The first of these lectures on World Government, which was a huge success, showed that the students of today are vitally concerned with the world around them. Whether this is true because of the increased maturity of the students is not known, but one thing is evident, and that is the decided turn from adolescent dreams to adult interest in present day happenings.

Dr. Urey is well suited to speak on the subject of Atomic Energy as his research in this field has brought him worldwide acclaim.

Rally

Bonfire Rally In Men's Gymnasium Set For Friday Night; Four Bands, Singers From High Schools To Make Appearance

Final plans for A-Hot-Time-In-The-Old-Town-Tonight bonfire rally and dance to be held in the men's gymnasium Friday night by the Pep Club are now under way, Gwen Slovenko, publicity chairman for the affair, announced last week.

Competing against each other for the four top places, bands from eight of the city's high schools will provide the music for dancing in the men's gymnasium, following the rally, Earl Lawrence, rally commissioner, stated.

Bands, Singers Chosen

The four top bands and four singers will be chosen by members of the faculty, probably from the music department, for the final competition. Each of the four winners will play at one of the following four rallies, and the final winners will be presented with trophies, Lawrence said.

Invitations have been sent to all city high schools for their bands to enter the competition.

The dance, which will be stag, will continue from 9 to 11:30 p. m., admission by Associated Student card. Sports clothes will be worn.

Nothing Will Stop Rally

The task of supplying firewood for the bonfire and amplifying equipment for the evening has been assigned to Lawrence and Ernie Poggi, Miss Slovenko added.

This bonfire rally will be the first of its kind to be given in several semesters. Plans were made last semester to revive the practice, but circumstances prevented their being carried out. **Lawrence stressed that such would not be the case this time, and that the rally would proceed according to schedule, come rain, shine or snow.**

Registrar

College Annexes Part Of Excelsior School

By James Riggs

Enrollment this week of more than 200 veterans in the first off-campus classes since August, 1940, was announced last Wednesday by Claude A. Silva, veterans' administrator at the college. The new branch, under the supervision of Fred Kelly, occupies space on two floors of the Excelsior Elementary School building at Excelsior and London Streets.

Reminiscent of the scattered classrooms of 1935-40, the new branch is necessary to accommodate the large number of returning veterans and late registrations, Silva said. Provision has been made for another registration of students for this additional space on Monday, April 22.

Under the separate full-time faculty of nine, students may take any courses normally offered at the college. Because of the acceleration necessary to complete a semester's work in the remaining thirteen weeks, however, units of work have been limited to a maximum of twelve. Under this set-up, a three unit course may require from five to seven hours of class work weekly. Students registering next month will be limited to six units.

The 200 veterans now enrolled, of whom six are women, will have laboratory classes in the main building, thus marking the return of commuting, familiar prior to 1940.

Housing Applications Still Being Accepted

While only 50 quonset huts will be located on the campus, 79 married veterans have signed up for them and applications are still being accepted, Dean Edward E. Sandys stated last week.

Regardless of the number of applicants, only 50 huts will be available, but "some of the applicants may not want the huts by the time they are completed," Sandys added.

The stakes have been placed for the hut locations but the date construction will begin is not yet known.

The quonsets, being provided to ease the housing shortage, will provide ample room for veterans and their families with combined living-dining rooms, two small bedrooms, bath, kitchenette which includes stove, ice box, hot running water, and all necessary furniture.

Mardi Gras Freshman Dance Slated May 4

Mardi Gras will be the theme of the freshman dance, which will be held on the night of May 24, Frisco Sartor, president of the freshman class, disclosed.

Plans are now being formulated to have the dance as a masquerade in traditional Mardi Gras fashion, but if students do not wish to come in costume they will not be required to do so.

The Social Committee is working along with Sartor to have all the clubs in the college participate. Sartor's idea is to have every club put up a different type of booth.

The location for the dance is, as yet, not definite, but it will soon be announced.

Student Card Required For Copy of Guardsman

Because of the limited quantity of The Guardsman, distribution will be made only upon presentation of an Associated Student card, according to the statement made by Associated Student officer last week.

Increased enrollment but not 100 per cent Associated Student membership necessitates limiting the paper to those who are members of the Associated Students, as the rule in the handbook specifies.

This policy, which began with the last edition, is felt by student officers to be fairer and more efficient for all concerned.

Forum Editorial Staff Increased By Five

New assistant editors of the Forum Magazine are Jeffrey Burress, Paul Cane, James Helmer, Gwendolyn Slovenko, and Mary Zito, according to Helen Ringuis, editor of the magazine.

Contributions for the magazine may be submitted to the new assistant editors, besides the editor; art editors, Fred Mayer, or George Albertus; or the Forum Magazine sponsors, Dorothy Mereer, John Gerstung, or John Ross, before April 29.

Fashion Show, Freshman Hop Schedule Revamped

Two major changes in the social calendar were made last week when the dates for the Freshman Dance and the Fashion Show were moved ahead.

Frisco Sartor, president of the Freshman Class, announced that the date for the dance has been moved from April 12 to May 24.

Pat McDonald, who is in charge of the Fashion Show, said this event has been postponed until May 10.

Dean Replaces Hancock In Oratorical Finals

Last minute events have made it necessary for Thomas Dean to replace Victor Hancock as the college representative in the forthcoming oratorical finals to be held at the University of San Francisco this Friday, April 5, at 7:30 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, debate instructor, revealed last week.

There are three divisions in the Andrew Jackson Oratorical Contest which divide the junior high schools, the high schools, and the colleges. The winner of the first two divisions is allowed to compete in the college finals for the Bay Area championship.

The finalist will be sent east for the final national contest to determine the best orator among the schools and colleges of the United States. Besides the prizes to be won, the students will receive the experience of both travel and debate. Every year this oratorical contest is given a new subject and this year the theme is Andrew Jackson, Seventh President Of The United States.

UC Scientist To Speak At Geology Meeting

Topping its activities for this month, the Pick and Hammer Club will have Dr. Ruben Stirton, head of the Paleontology Department of the University of California, as guest speaker at the home of George Green, adviser, 170 Lunado Court, Marge Whearty, president of the club, announced last week.

Date for the field trip to Mount Hamilton is April 12, postponing previous plans because of the weather.

Members who plan to attend are asked to sign up with Miss Whearty or Green.

Graduation Ceremonies Approved For June 21

Tentative arrangements were made last week to hold commencement exercises this year in the WAVE Auditorium at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

"With the Navy and sophomore class willing," said Dean Edward E. Sandys, "the graduation will be held on that date." President Archibald J. Cloud has also made a statement to the effect that the prospective plans for commencement have the official stamp of approval.

Speaker for the exercises will be Charles E. Morris, District Supervisor of Schools and President of San Mateo Junior College.

Members of the commencement committee, in addition to Dean Sandys, are Margaret Dougherty, dean of women; Oscar Anderson, controller; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Laurine Bergen, hygiene and physical education instructor; and Thomas Wilson, intramural basketball coach. Chairman of the committee is Dean Sandys.

Previous to present arrangements, Dean Sandys had attempted to secure Sigmund Stern Grove for the graduation; however, the grove had already been leased on that date.

Veterans who have made up all their credits for high school will be given diplomas then.

1433 Students Receive Smallpox Vaccination

By Pat French

Vaccinations against Small Pox at the college reached a total of 1,433 students vaccinated last week, according to Assistant Dean of Men John Brady.

Dr. Thomas Jones of the Public Health Department, assigned to the college, was responsible for inoculating approximately 800 students with small pox vaccine the first day and finishing up the job on Thursday with 633 students waiting in line, sleeves rolled up, to get their "shot."

One of the faculty was thoughtfully on hand to do a professional "disinfectant swabbing," on each of the students while Dr. Jones unsheathed an instrument—not unlike a needle—and went to it to puncture a good number of "lefts" and a few "rights" on this Pasteur field day.

Students were noted to have risen to the occasion admirably. No faintings were recorded (for publication), no precptible turning of color or coat. In fact, dry throats and clamy hands were on the down swing from those encountered during the final examination period.

While a patriotic glow spread over all those encountering the serum, the remaining "slackers" in the Associated Student group resolved to "go down to the Public Health Building and have it done come Saturday."

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Traffic

Loitering Deplored

INCREASED enrollment at the college accounts in part for the exceedingly heavy traffic in the halls, especially between classes. However, a factor not to be minimized in the least is, that much of the jam and confusion, and subsequent delay in reaching classes, is due to both men and women loiterers.

Out of consideration for the rest of the Associated Students, those among them with whom time lies heavily, and who congregate in large numbers all along the corridors, and especially by the Silver Pole, should endeavor to find other more suitable and spacious places at which to exchange important news items.

No change from the conditions now prevalent is foreseen, except that those students of slow and stately gait may ultimately find themselves trampled underfoot.

However, a plea is made, and that is that some place other than the Silver Pole be designated as the number one rendezvous. With the advent of Spring, and the tentative promise of fair weather, perhaps the Flag Pole could take the place of the Silver Pole.

P.S.

Parking Space Is Inadequate

SEVERAL threats against students who violate college parking rules have been made this semester; but so far, nothing concrete has been done. The first measure offered, that of deflating the tires of the offenders' cars, was vetoed by the Student Council in favor of towing the cars away at the expense of the owners.

Since no immediate construction, except for the Homaja Huts, has been planned for the newly acquired grounds adjacent to the present campus, perhaps some of that land could be leveled off and used for a parking lot. With the expansion of the college, adequate parking facilities will be necessary, so why not start preparing for that now. As long as the parking space is inadequate, students will park their cars on the ramps and upper circle despite any threats or drastic measures taken.

C.G.

Smallpox

An epidemic of smallpox along the West Coast has led the local Public Health authorities to extend more fully their vaccination activities, and have been readily taken advantage of by the general public.

To ensure safety to all, especially to students, vaccination has been conducted at various schools throughout the city, and for two days, at the college.

Approximately 1500 students here profited by the opportunity offered them last week, and they, together with all the veterans (who have all been recently vaccinated) constitute roughly two-thirds of the total enrollment.

Although the epidemic has by no means reached alarming proportions, it is wise to take suitable precautions, especially if they are made exceptionally convenient. Now is the time for the remaining third of the Associated Students to attend to their vaccination against smallpox at the Emergency Hospital.

P.S.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Carmel Gannon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheahy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor
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Staff Photographers ..... Carl B. Cerver, Don Lum
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser

There IS No Parking Time



—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Roses And Epidemics, Or Is There Any Kleenex In The House?

THE days are getting longer, soon the rose gardens will be in full bloom, and students, as well as human beings, are recovering from the various and sundry maladies which are peculiar to this season of the year.

There have been rumors that many epidemic which attack at about this time (besides the omnipresent communicable diseases such as measles, mumps and leprosy) are causing a great deal of discomfort these balmy days.

One of the strangest of all has recently been classified by science as **physioneuschisopathy.** Indiscriminately attacking both the young and the old, the rich and the poor, it is well that this plague be discussed and its symptoms brought out into the open at this time, in hopes that a solution to the problem may be reached.

No remedy has as yet been found that will quickly cure this blight, and a number of poor unfortunates in our midsts have been suddenly stricken in the past few weeks. Although they are not as yet confined to their sanctuaries because of it, the distracted manner which they universally assume, usually prompts casual acquaintances and mere passersby to loudly exclaim that they should be.

Only last week one victim, a charming young thing wandered about the campus carting a bouquet of the State weed, and, as she tripped lightly hither, offered a faintly wilted blossom to anyone whom her fancy chose as a fitting recipient.

Another gruesome example of the last stages of physioneuschisopathy was the bleary-eyed gentleman who stood leaning against the Silver Pole and making feeble attempts to produce an adequate wolf-whistle every time a pair of saddle shoes walked past. Authorities are at present dragging **Balboa Lake** for the body.

Other evidences of the affliction are extreme absent-mindedness, a glazed appearance of the eyes, and a general feeling of lethargy all over the body.

Students observing any of these symptoms in themselves are urged to immediately take a leave of absence from college, find a large leafy tree with soft grass and moss beneath it, and sit there, either alone or with company, until the disease is cured. Work of any kind is considered fatal to sufferers.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow



THE BAY AREA has been virtually stormed with good musical entertainment in the last few weeks—**Sinatra** at the **Gate, Harry James** and the **King Cole Trio** at the **Oakland Auditorium.** All of these entertainers have been received with open arms and very large box office returns. There is, however, one thing that swing fans should know. Here in **San Francisco** there are some of the finest musicians in the **United States.**

At the Back Stage, Howard McGee has been engaged for some length of time. McGee is head man and trumpeter of a very fine combo. His style is very much like that of the famed Dizzy Gillespie. McGee, like Gillespie, is very radical in musical ideas. He will be very enjoyable to ardent swing followers, but to the average person his music will be somewhat difficult to listen to and digest. The two mentioned are very advanced in their ideas but are nevertheless fine men. Gillespie is to modern swing as Stravinski is to legitimate music. McGee is following very closely to Dizz but excels in very fine ideas of his own.

At the **Dawn Club, Lou Waters** has been engaged for an indefinite length of time. Waters is just the opposite in creation from McGee. His style has been enjoyed by many before the war and is being greeted with the same accord as before. All of Waters' music is the old two beat jazz that is the mother of our modern swing. This listening of course is all personal taste like anything else. Jazz, and what Waters plays is **real jazz,** is something that in many ways is extremely difficult to play—not from a technical standpoint, but a highly polished and rehearsed organization is required, or the music is very sad and muddled.

One thing that should be mentioned at this point is the difference between jazz and swing. The common layman will often be heard calling swing, jazz. Jazz is the forerunner to swing. It is a two beat style of music that is basically rhythm. Swing is the modern music of today and covers a vast range of ideas and interpretation. Jazz is oftimes called Dixieland or Rickytick. Listening to McGee and Waters would straighten these ideas.

Stephen

RAMifications

THERE is a city in **Tennessee** which is internationally known for its enormous part in winning the war. The city is **Oak Ridge,** the hidden city wherein the atomic bomb was developed.

Oak Ridge is a model town. There is absolutely no juvenile delinquency. The young people are too interested in what is going on in the world and what effect present social, economic, and political crises will have on their future lives.

Their high school is a model high school, stressing cooperation between students and faculty, and producing young citizens who not only think for themselves, but are urging every American citizen to do likewise.

Their plea to civilization is a worthy one. They are fully aware of the atomic bomb and its ultimate effect on civilization: They realize if it is not controlled, and soon, that their families will not be safe from its dastardly destruction.

And so, the students of **Oak Ridge High School** have an organization which they have named **Youth Council On The Atomic Crisis.** It was originally a strictly local affair, advocating study of the atomic bomb and atomic energy to the end that it will be used for peace and peace only.

In the Christmas Message of 1945, which appeared in Oak Leaf, the school paper, the YCAC stressed their ideas to Modern Youth. This message is a masterpiece in the English language and has since appeared in countless newspapers, periodicals, and has been read on the radio. The publicity has been tremendous for this group, and now they are reaping their rewards in nationwide interest, admiration, and respect. What they want, however, is to show their elders that we, the Youth of America, not only can think, but we do think. And they earnestly wish that every American take his stand on the use of atomic energy in peace.

The boxes on the front page of the Oak Leaf carry the following message concerning the A-bomb which are quotes from **James G. Stanby, Secretary of Oak Ridge Scientists: "There is no secret." "There is no defense." "There must be world control."** And another from Dr. Morrison: "Q. 'Is there a defense against the A-bomb?' Ans. 'Peace!'"

The awareness of youth to the vital problems of today is being noted by every serious adult today. In a very complete discussion of the atomic bomb in the February 19th issue of the Oak Leaf appeared this quotation from a letter by **Robert St. John,** commentator and author:

"In hundreds of lectures which have taken me from coast to coast and border to border, I find that my most receptive audiences—the listeners who will give me thought for thought eagerly, intelligently and exploratively—are the students of this country. Our hope lies in them."

Cumming

After Dark

COLONEL WILDE is with us again. This time he is the son of Robin Hood and cavorts around a technicolor California countryside, rescuing queens and boy kings from ignominious downfalls, discovering gorgeous blondes, killing wicked regents and making quite a nuisance of himself all around. All in all, however, the picture is vaguely entertaining, certainly not very heady, but rather good fun.

• • • • •

We seem to have a habit of catching pictures on the rebound, but **Blithe Spirit** is worth catching any time. It is one of the subtlest and most amusing pictures currently doing the rounds. It is a **British** movie and is an excellent contribution for the **English vs. Hollywood** argument. It has to do with a successful author, who, in trying to get material for a mystery story, brings back the ghost of his first wife to the general consternation of his second. To spoil the story for any who haven't seen the show as yet would not be right, but the movie is recommended Grade AAA entertainment for all.

• • • • •

Frankie, "The Voice," has just sped through our town for a week's engagement, and now may we wish him God's speed on his way. Though Mr. Sinatra's talents may be questionable, his following is unquestionable. One has to wonder at the state of affairs that causes hordes of silly adolescents to make fools of themselves. What kind of homes allow their daughters to go down and stand in front of a theater at three in the morning—to either be rounded in by the police or to sit in there all day listening to a crooner?

True, his voice is somewhat pleasant, but his sense of pitch is questionable, and his sense of tempo is nil. Is it mob hysteria? One has to wonder why these "little women" have to seek solace through the animations of "The Voice" in a country where decent art not only abounds but runs rampant. The whole affair is rather deplorable.

University of North Carolina's college of war training has the same relative position in the university as any other academic school.

The Guardsman Sports

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RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

WHEN Jack Brady pulled off his battered sweat shirt in lieu of a svelte pin-striped Bond's special, he left the men's physical education department—and thus, he relinquished in favor of Bill Fischer "his adept conception of phrasing the English language."

We cornered the slightly perplexed Fischer in his modest gymnasium headquarters and, evading the curious optic stabs of Jack Gaddy and Lee Elsan, the genial gentleman from Moraga began.

THESE COACHING WOES

"It's a mighty tough racket. This coaching, I mean. Take this baseball practice problem. All right, on Monday, three infielders are missing because of classes, and so on through Friday. When Saturday comes around, it's like starting a infield of comparative strangers."

We listen in rapt attention.

"I'm having my ups and downs this year, believe me! One day, we could probably go out and lick the pants off Cal, and tomorrow, we could possibly (but improbably) be set back on our pins by Girls' High."

JENSEN BEFUDDLED

Accordingly, the local baseball impresario pounded a huge fist on a desk and pursed his lips in defiant determination. To show how versatile he was, he even offered Jim Jensen one of those 1942 vintage, chocolate-brown neckties, to which the startled Jensen to this moment is muttering:

"Aw, Bill, I couldn't just take it from you."

So thus it was that we encountered Dean Brady's erstwhile successor, a hard-working guy who this year moved up a notch from his one-time boudoir at Van Ness and Fell Streets.

TENNIS DISTRESSING

Tom Wilson, who is neck high into the pile of papers that comprise the current intramural program, evoked a rather amusing rejoinder the other day.

"You know, we've never had so darn many entries for intramural basketball, and the defaults are accumulating right and left."

So Wilson, further alleviating the pain of silence, went on. His distraught concern for the forthcoming varsity tennis campaign drew the sympathizing support of but 11 racketeers.

KELLOGG FOR TRACK

Thus far, the seasonal allotment for varsity tennis is $100, an amount that could hardly stand a living chance at the Miami, Fla., Tennis Club.

Wilson has been eyeing Tom Kellogg, one of Jensen's best bets in the half mile run, to which Kellogg has confided:

"I've already talked with Wilson about spring tennis, but I don't know. I'll stick it out with Jensen's squad. Heck, I feel absolutely tired."

And to add a terse reminder, It could be pointed out that way back in 1942, the Rams swept their way to an NCJCC title—and seeded number five on the local menu was the same tired Mr. Kellogg.

Table Tennis Matches Threatened By Deadline

The deadline for first round matches in the intramural table tennis tournament has been set for Friday, April 12, it was disclosed yesterday by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Thirty-four men have already signified their intentions of competing in the tourney, which necessitates the **"early deadline."**

All matches will be played in the observatory, and it was indicated that **"intramural competitors will have first priority on the tables."**

Spring Time Hopefuls Cavort



Some of Coach Jim Jensen's crop of current hopefuls. (In upper left), C. E. Anderson, discus tosser; (In upper right), Finish of the century with (left to right), Dick Brown, Pete Murray, Jack O'Connor, Pat McMillan, and first place winner Bob Caredio. (In lower left), First lap of the quarter mile, George Albertus leading with eventual winner Tom Kellogg close behind. (Lower right), Weightman Bill Behr.

Photo by Lum

Baseball

Rams To Travel For Crucial Double Bill With Modesto Bucs

Journeying south this Saturday, April 6, on their first road trip of the campaign, Bill Fischer's high-flying Rams will meet the Modesto Junior College Bucs in a crucial two game series.

Starting time for the first game is 12:30 p.m.

Threatening skies and wet grounds forced postponement of the NCJCC baseball encounter between the college and San Mateo Junior College, thereby necessitating the game to be "tagged on" to the tail end of both clubs' schedules.

The locals, still experimenting, will be up against unknown quality when they face the Pirates. In their loop inaugural, the Bucs were edged out in both ends of a twin bill by San Mateo, 7 to 6, and 5 to 4.

Bill Collins, bespectacled right-hander, as shown by his mound efforts against Sacramento two weeks ago, will more than likely oppose Charley Hickok in the opener.

If called upon, freshman Bobby Lee, who can play the infield as well as the outer garden, may toe the slab in the finale against George Koche.

In meeting the Modestoans, the locals will be up against last season's championship squad. Noticeably weak in the outfield, the Bucs will present a strong infield and a well-balanced hurling corps.

Tentative lineup

San Francisco Pos.	Modesto
Collins ..... P	Hickok
Homsey C	Hyduke
McIntire 1B	Pepelis
Galvin 2B	Healey
Ranulo 3B	Lee
McNamara ..... SS	Souza
Keck ..... LF	Nelson
Sabatini ..... CF	Nomi
Ratto ..... RF	Reilly

Crlenkovich Stars In Road Show Aqua Ballet

Helen Crlenkovich Morgan, one-time student who majored in physical education, makes her long-awaited professional swimming debut tonight in San Antonio, Tex., as the star of an **"aquatic ballet,"** Rhapsody in Swimtime.

XGI Swabbies Dominate Balboa Track Festival

Paced by C. E. "Swede" Anderson, weight man, the XGI Swabbies dominated the Intramural track meet held at Balboa Field. Tied for high scoring honors were Bob Coredio and Tom Kellogg. Anderson copped a first place in the shotput and the discus, while Coredio took firsts in the 100 and 220.

An interesting note was the "1-2-3 finish of the 100 and 220."

The summary

100 yard dash—Won by Coredio; second, McMillan; third, O'Connor. Time—:11 flat.

220 yard dash—Won by Coredio; secopd, McMillan; third, O'Connor. Time—:24.2.

440 yard dash—Won by Kellogg; second, Albertus; third, Folger. Time—:57 flat.

880 yard run—Won by Kellogg; second, Roscelli; third, Goldenberg. Time—2:15.

Shotput—Won by Anderson; second DeMerritt; third Bahr. Distance—40 feet, 2½ inches.

Discus—Won by Anderson; second, Drake; third, Bahr. Distance — 110 feet.

Broadjump—Won by Goldenberg and Bahr, tie; third, McMillan. Distance—16 feet, 9 inches.

Intramural

Lau-Buchanan And Company Continue To Top National League Cage Standings

Hampered by scholastic schedules which have forced the postponement and default of games, the intramural basketball tournament trudges wearily into its third round of competition.

Experience thus far has been the telling trade mark stamped upon its rivals by the Banda quintet—top combo in the circuit—which is in undisputed possession of first place in the National League.

The Bill Lau-Bob Buchanan outfit has yet to meet its equal, which may account for its early tourney superiority.

Open Race

In the American League, the race is wide open, with the Chinese Club, Portals, Warriors, Hoots, Redskins, and Rovers still trying for first place.

Elsewhere in the intramural set-up, first round matches in table tennis have been given "a deadline date," it was announced yesterday by Tom Wilson, tournament director.

The deadline for intramural softball entries is noon today. Ten or more men are needed for each squad, and the total team points allotted the winner will be added to the individual or grand total for all tournament leagues this semester, Wilson pointed out.

Rain A Problem

Rain has halted most of the outdoor contests, such as horseshoes and tennis. Despite the seeming fixity in signing-up for some of the sports, the sport **"will be held despite the number of entrants involved."**

The following games have been scheduled in the National League to be played tomorrow in the men's gymnasium

3:15 P.M.

East Bay Boys vs. Gung Ho.
XGI Doggies vs. Demons.
Stanfel's Double Play vs. Vagabonds.

4:15 P.M.

Del's Dandies vs. Eagles.
Haymakers vs. Banda.

(The Haymakers have been substituted for the Newman Club in the National League.)

American League games for Friday, April 5, are as follows:

3:15 P.M.

Borlo B. C. vs. Mustangs.
Phillips' "77" vs. Rovers.
Portals vs. Bye.

4:15 P.M.

XGI Swabbies vs. Hoots.
Chinese Club vs. Redskins.

All men interested in playing badminton, touchtackle football, and volleyball are requested by Wilson to sign up in the men's gymnasium starting today, because signups will be open for two weeks.

McIntyre, Galvin Pace Fischer Bat Offensive

Hard-hitting Ralph McIntire and peppery Tom Galvin, heretofore stymied by an early season slump, climbed aboard the entire Sacramento mound corps to pace the local offensive with a .714 and .500 batting average, respectively.

Unofficial NCJCC batting averages:

Player—	AB	R	H	AVE.
Sabatini	2	1	2	1.000
McIntire	7	3	5	.714
Galvin	8	1	4	.500
Ranulo	6	2	2	.333
Keck	3	1	1	.333
McNamara	7	2	2	.286
Homsey	4	1	1	.250
Ratto	4	0	1	.250
Collins	4	0	0	.000
Follini	4	0	0	.000
Cane	3	0	0	.000
Castro	3	0	0	.000
Anderson	2	1	0	.000
Koche	2	0	0	.000
Regusa	1	0	0	.000
Bofinger	0	0	0	.000
Grant	0	0	0	.000
Houghton	0	0	0	.000

Unofficial pitching records:

	IP	AB	R	H	SO	BB	W	L	PCT.
Collins	9	30	0	3	10	5	1	0	1.000
Koche	7	26	4	4	3	1	1	0	1.000

NCJCC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	2	0	1.000	....
San Mateo	2	0	1.000	....
Marin	0	0	.000	1
Modesto	0	2	.000	2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

Results of National League games played last Friday:

East Bay Boys 36, Vagabonds 25.
East Bay Boys 36, Vagabonds 25.
Banda 53, Dell's Dandies 28.
Haymakers 30, Stanfel's Double Play 29.

Results of American League games played last Thursday:

Hoots 39, Redskins 38.
Phillips' "77," default to Chinese Club.
Portals 51, Rovers 27.

Big Six scorers compiled from both leagues:

Buchanan, Banda, 34.
Lau, Banda, 29.
Fracchia, Banda, 25.
Schiavone, Redskins, 23.
Kuhleman, Redskins, 22.
Luke, Gung Ho, 21.

Track

Edwards Stadium Is Scene Of Saturday's Bear, Ram Spikefest

The Ram cindermen will cross the bay this Saturday, April 6, to tackle the University of California, and the Sacramento and Modesto Junior College varsities when all four squads hook-up in the first quadruple meet of the season, at Edwards Stadium, in Berkeley.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p. m.

Barring rain, the locals will lock horns this afternoon with San Mateo and San Francisco State College, at Ingleside Stadium, in what has been termed a **"warm-up session"** to Saturday' appearance at Berkeley.

The first event will get under way at 3:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Jensen emphasized the fact that the meet is a non-conference affair, and that the outcome will not affect either teams' standing in their respective conferences. eJnsen had very little to say about his team, but did point out the efforts of Tom Kellog, his ace 880 man; Leo Jackson, and Bob Robertson.

Little information is known about the Bears from California, but it can be assumed that the Bears will field a strong team. Modesto will be led by Bud Guy, their ace sprinter; Ted Marr, 220 specialist; Julius Flores, middle distance man; Ron Livingstone, high jumper, and Ed Johnson, 440 dash sensation, who is rated by some as the best all-around athlete ever to attend Modesto J.C.

Nothing whatsoever is known about their respective conferences. Jensen the Sacramento cindermen. However, in the past, the Solons have always fielded a strong aggregation, and are not to be taken too lightly.

Hampered by rain during the week the Ram trackmen have been forced to practice indoors. This interference with the regular practice schedule may prove to be a disadvantage for all concerned.

WAA Accepts San Mateo Play Day Bid

Current practice sessions and the badminton Play Day at San Mateo Junior College this Friday, April 5, are helpful preliminaries leading to the Sectional Play Day at San Jose State College, April 4.

Besides the local Women's Athletic Association, similar organizations from Santa Rosa, Marin, Salinas, San Mateo, and San Francisco State Colleges will send their best competition. Play will be staged in tennis, archery, volleyball, basketball, badminton, and swimming.

Something new in the activities of the WAA is the free and encouraged use of the women's gymnasium during the 10:45 college hour each Friday.

Bertha Mae Keller, WAA adviser, has assured club and individuals that practice games, intramural matches, or tournaments may be run off if desired. The gymnasium has adequate equipment and space for basketball, volleyball, badminton, and ping pong, she stated.

The WAA Council, composed of elected officers and the managers of the various sport clubs, is rapidly becoming complete. Seven managers who have already taken over responsibilities are Loys Daskarolis, softball; Alma Pucci, basketball; Mercedes Treverton, tennis; Rita Chow, archery; Irene Mouzakis, volleyball; Alicia Saucedo, bowling; and Marilouise Matthews, badminton.

This group meets with Miss Keller about once a week in the women's gymnasium to handle correspondence, suggestions, and the general problems of the WAA.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Joanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•**Kappa Phi:** The traditional Chinese Dinner was held last Sunday at the home of Evelyn Stewart. Plans for a joint meeting with the Tri E's are being made.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a business meeting Monday evening at 8 o'clock, 892 Ashbury Street, Oakland.

•**Pep Club:** The bonfire rally will be held Friday night. It will be followed by a dance.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a meeting beginning promptly at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 7, at 1-18 Avenue, San Francisco. Take the "C" car. All members are requested to attend. There is only one more meeting left during which new members may join the society, which is open to all pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, and science majors.

•**Beta Tau:** Congratulations to Chet Anderson, Don Campbell, Frank Grant, Don Langendorf, Bill Riley and Bob Winegardner, who were formally initiated into the fraternity.

•**Forum:** A meeting is scheduled for Saturday, April 6, at 8 p.m., at 1941 Jackson Street.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** Wedding bells will ring for Jan Bultman, alumna, and Navy flyer Lieutenant James Alan on April 13.

•**Theta Tau:** The 11th rushing season will be completed with a Plantation Party tonight at the home of Maggie Rogers.

•**Block Society:** The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Carter Corey, president; Bob Parnow, vice president; Don Grant, secretary.

•**Pick and Hammer Club:** Guest speaker at the monthly meeting on Saturday evening, April 6, will be Dr. Stirton, head of the Paleontology Department at the University of California. All members are requested to attend the gathering at 170 Lunado Court. The field trip to Mount Hamilton has been postponed until Friday, April 12.

Music

Choir To Present Program April 7

For its first off-campus performance this semester, the college A Cappella Choir will offer a program, the first in a series of Lenten presentations at the First Congregational Church, this Sunday, April 7, at 4 p.m., Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced last week.

Two groups of music will be sung by the choir, the first consisting of a Latin anthem by Palestrina called **Tenebrae Factae Sunt**, a Negro spiritual entitled **Were You There?**, and the **Cherubum Song** by Tschaikowsky.

The second group of songs will include an English folk song, **Early One Morning**, and a Scotch air, **Turn Ye to Me**, which was arranged by Fred Warring.

Soloists on the program will be Betty Wales, who will sing Mozart's Alleluia; Emory Mellon singing The Blind Ploughman, and Nancy Stangle, who will render the Bach-Gounod Ave Maria.

The presentation is open to the general public.

The choir will also appear in a program in the college cafeteria on Wednesday, April 10, in observance of Public Schools Week.

Past Experience Pays For Job Applications

More than half of the 200 students who have filed applications for summer resort jobs possess past experience in this type of work, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

This experience will enable students to compete more successfully with other Pacific Coast students for the resort jobs.

Resort managers report that the wages and salaries have increased but requirements for these jobs will be raised also.

AMS

Plans Call For Tentative Scheduling Of Barn Dance In Richmond May 10

Next on the Associated Men Students' calendar is a barn dance to be held on Thursday, May 10, revealed Ted Bofinger, AMS president.

Still in the embryo stage, the location of the dance has not been determined, but Bofinger with the aid of the Associated Women Students and the Social Committee has been looking for a suitable place.

Final decision of the place will be made by way of a poll among the students as to whether they would rather have the dance in or out of San Francisco.

There will be the usual cider and barn-like atmosphere, but Bofinger himself said last week, **"How can we have a real barn dance without a barn? I have looked at several swell places, and I think the Alvarado Barn in Richmond is a swell place.**

"The only factor against holding the dance in Richmond is that a lot of kids won't have means of transportation other than the train to get there. However, the final decision is in their hands. It's their dance and they should decide where they want it."

Bofinger further added that due to the boxing classes now being given by the physical education department, there will probably be enough material in all weight groups to stage an AMS boxing tournament. If staged it will be toward the end of the semester.

Students Invited To Enter Script Contest

The Carrington Award for Radio Scripts Contest is still in progress, Marie Weller, radio instructor, revealed last week.

The main purpose of the contest is to discover new writing talent. Successful scripts will be produced on Elaine Carrington's Playhouse time which is heard on Friday nights at 8:30 p.m. on KFRC. All students are invited to participate in the contest.

Theodus Candidate For California Assembly

Theodore Theodus, Navy veteran and student here at college, announced his candidacy for the office of assemblyman, representing the 20th San Francisco District, which includes the Protrero and Bayview districts.

Twenty-four years old, Theodus is running under the banner of the Navy Veterans who are sponsoring him and aiding him with his campaign. He has also filed on the Democratic and Republican tickets.

"I feel that there should be a change in the ages of men in office. I expect to make a career of politics with no outside activities to hamper my duties," Theodus said.

Residing at 473 Vermont Street, in the heart of the Protrero Distriet, he, with the aid of other veterans, is planning to start a house-to-house campaign by which he will become acquainted with the people he will represent. He will broadcast several of his campaign speeches over the local stations, but his campaign will be based mainly on personal contacts and pamphlets, which are now in preparation. He hopes to have his campaign going at full speed by the time of the primary elections, which will be held in June of this year.

Previously, he attended Mission High School and upon graduating came to this college. While here he held the office of Associated Men Student President and was active around the college. He entered the service in December, 1941, and was discharged in December, 1946.

Drama Club

Scaramozi Director Of Lambda Theta Chi

Organized last semester by a few students interested in drama, the new college drama club has gotten off to a start this term by selecting Lambda Theta Chi as its name and Anthony Scaramozi as student director of the group.

Other officers are Tom Panajes, assistant director; Sophie Elaine Meisome, stage manager; Larry Levy, property manager; William Riley, secretary-treasurer; and Peter Cerlanti, publicity manager.

The purpose of the new club will be to present worthwhile entertainment whenever the need arises. Scripts are being read to find a presentation equal to the high abilities of the organization. Several of the members have formed a committee to scan plays and skits written by either professionals or college students.

The newly elected student-leader of the group, Director Scaramozi, stated that since the college enrollment has increased tremendously, the need for more campus presentations has become necessary. **"Our performances will be in no way amateurish," he promised, "and will include both comedies and dramatic plays."**

The club is still open to students interested in either writing or acting out new scripts. Its meeting place is room 310 during the college hour and at the homes of the students.

Ex-President Of Beta Tau Fraternity Dies

Charles Gross, former president of the Beta Tau, died last Friday morning after a long illness. Born in 1925 in San Francisco, he attended Mission High School, and graduated in January of 1943.

Gross entered the college as a pre-medical major in the Spring of 1943, and left because of ill health in Fall, 1944.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

Editorial

America And The Ideal Future

EVERY day one hears talk on the subject of the ideal future. It is probably the most popular discussion of the day, especially in the younger generation. Every young man and woman has foremost in his mind possibilities of an ideal future, especially those who sacrificed so much in the barbaric episode just terminated.

This could be compared somewhat to a mongrel dog who is hoping that her litter will be composed of beautiful collies. These United States of America are composed of many races, colors, and creeds, and each individual wants in his future, opportunity for himself and his descendants.

If the younger generation has hopes of making the future ideal it must begin with making America ideal. Then it must go on and make the world ideal, and do away with all wars. America must lead the way and show the rest of the world "how."

Albert J. Hanson.

XGI Membership Drive Will Start This Week

George Backman, secretary of the XGI Society, announced the opening of a new drive this week to double the present membership of the organization. There are now 450 veterans who have applied and been accepted for membership in the society.

Harry Archer, treasurer, urged all veterans to join the society. Those who wish to join may do so by applying to Mrs. Victor Hancock in Room 149.

Committees for housing, scholastic coaching, clothing, sport and social activities have been formed. Details concerning these committees will be found on the bulletin board located outside Room 155.

Mel Toff, athletic commissioner, and Harold Garriott, basketball manager, declared that the sports program of the society has a good start. They have two basketball teams and hope to organize groups to compete in other intramural sports. Any veteran who wishes to participate in these events should apply to Toff or Garriott in the men's gymnasium or on the playing field any afternoon.

Reveille Still Worries Ye Old Boot Camp Rook

One morning, after a hard night ashore, a member of the ship's band was awakened by the aggravating strains of **Can't Get 'Em Up** coming loud and clear over the worry box—especially loud.

Still soggy from sleep, the musician sat up in his bunk muttering all manner of unprintable threats. He shook his fist at the unseen tooter and loudly promised inhuman mayhem.

"You can't win, Mac," cautioned a shipmate from an adjoining bunk. "That's your own recording."

Medical Service

CSP Group Approved To Treat War Vets

The California Physicians' Service is now authorized to give treatment to veterans without their making application with the Veterans Administration. In this way, veterans attending college may select their own time without interferring with classes.

The C.P.S. entitles a veteran to care by his own physician in any of the following cases:

(1) Service-ineurred disabilities.

(2) Intercurrent illnesses when retarding or aggravating the recovery from a service-connected disability.

(3) Cases where veterans have previously filed a claim with the Veterans Bureau.

(4) Veterans attending college under the GI. Bill of Rights entitled to service-connected disabilities as described in subparagraphs 1, 2, and 3 above.

(5) Veterans receiving Vocational Rehabilitation Training are covered for necessary treatment for any and all conditions regardless of service connection. (Necessity for treatment must exist.)

Women veterans are covered for necessary medical and surgical care regardless of whether service-connected or not except in cases of childbirth.

In addition to treatment for illnesses, general and special examinations for rating purposes will be requested by the Veterans Administration. The veteran will then be instructed to contact the doctor of his choice for appointment.

Fiction Is Fiction

Noted Foreign Correspondent Reaches Best Seller List With Oyster Sequel

Harold L. Levy

Quentin Rainstorm, noted foreign correspondent, and author of A Farewell To Oysters, has just written another book, which, he proclaims, will outsell his first triumph.

The reader will remember that Mr. Rainstorm's first book dealt with a discussion of the relationship between the Oyster and the human stomach. In it he proved beyond question that the pearl-producing, sea-going organism, when it comes in contact with the gastric juices of the stomach, wages war on said juices, and inevitably wins.

The results of this theory apparently indicate that the oysters should stick to their own "racket," that of manufacturing pearls, and not try to branch out into the stew industry, leaving this field open to the country's congressmen, many of whom pride themselves on being able to fillbuster themselves into a stew.

In his new book, **Washington Today Or Sorrell And Son**, Mr. Rainstorm deviates from his usual topic of discussion, Burma Nightlife, and deals with the more serious, in an attempt to dispell any qualms in the reader's mind about the national government as it appears today.

He begins by pointing out that though all men are created equal, some are created merely on the excuse that they need bawling children around the house to drown out the voice of Walter Winchell on Sunday afternoons. Of course, the fact that they (the parents) must listen to the bawling of their offspring during the remaining six days of the week, never enters their minds until it is too late.

"And thus we have," states Mr. Rainstorm, "the beginnings of Selective Service."

The next four chapters, that is, Chapters II, III, IV, and V, contain endless repetition of a sentence, beginning with "Now is the time for all good men . . ," and ending with ". . . to come to the aid of the party." Proving, that even though he has nothing of great import to import to the reading public, Mr. Rainstorm is taking advantage of the fact that war-time restrictions upon the use of paper by publishers is at an end. So, we quote, **"Why not use it?"** These words show the marked influence of a nicotine stunted growth.

This book should provide the answers to a myriad of questions which are crowding the craniums of the American taxpayers today. Quentin Rainstorm has an adequate background in the field of politics, for before going overseas as a war correspondent, he spent 20 years in Spokane, **Washington**, which gives him the essential for his book on the national capitol.

LOST: Old saddle leather wallet containing student body card, pictures, social security card, please return to Carol Hayland, Room 185. No questions asked.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 1946 No. 7

Associated Students

Administration Issues Challenge, Puts Responsibility Of Student Activity In Hands Of New Judiciary Committee

Issuing a momentous challenge to the Associated Student organization Dean Edward E. Sandys last week put full responsibility of student actions and activities in the hands of Associated Student officers.

Direction of this responsibility, and first attempt in college history at complete student government, was placed squarely in the hands of the Judiciary Committee, headed by Pamela Sampson, Guardsman editor.

Action was sparked by two unrelated incidents.

School Heads Give Warning

Warning was received recently from School Department officials to "clean up" the campus and building, with a deadline of three weeks allowed. Rather than "dictate" policy in this matter, Dean Sandys deemed it advisable to allow student government to assume reponsibility, retaining the provision that if student government proves ineffective, such student government will end and the administration take control.

The other incident occurred at a recent college social function following which the administration felt disciplinary action necessary to end "conduct unbecoming gentlemen of college stature."

As the spearhead of complete student control, members of the judiciary committee will work in the following manner:

Ted Bofinger, AMS president, has been placed in charge of the parking situation and will provide measures to eliminate illegal parking. He will also check with the various men's athletics and ensure that teams using equipment bought with Associated Student fund have student cards. In addition he will supervise the distribution of additional refuse containers about the campus.

Cunningham Supervises Cafe

Placed in AWS president Nancy Cunningham's hands is the entire cafeteria problem. Full enforcement powers have been placed in her hands, and those of committee deputies aiding her. She will also check the women's athletics, and the possession of student cards by team members.

CAB president Carol Hayland by this time will have secured from each chartered organization one or two members who will be deputized and empowered to accost students violating college rules.

The committee's publicity, handling public address system announcements, and posters has been turned over to

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Aid Veteran Students

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, who have one or two free hours a week in which they could coach veterans in all subjects, are asked to see Gretchen Williams between 11 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. today across the hall from the registrar's office, Miss Williams said last week.

The coaching of veterans, carried on throughout last semester proved successful, and with so many more veterans attending college, more coaching will be needed, she emphasized.

Veterans who have not yet signed up with Alpha Gamma Sigma and who would like coaching are asked to see Miss Williams at the time designated above. "This service is offered free by the Alpha Gamma Sigma," she added.

Rally

Radio Stars Guests For Friday Program

Featuring a galaxy of stars from all radio station KPO shows as entertainment, the next rally will be held during the college hour in the Wave Auditorium, this Friday, according to Earl Lawrence, Rally Commissioner.

As high point feature for a large student attendance at the rally Lawrence has made arrangements with Jack Gregson, known as the Hub of radio Hubba Hubba Club, to bring his organization to the college for a personal appearance at the rally. Gregson is bringing with him entertainers from the National Broadcasting Studios.

Big Turnout Expected

Lawrence stated that for this rally there should be a big turnout because **"these people are good enough to come out to the college on their own time and their own expense to entertain us, we should show up at the rally and show them the welcome they deserve. All the entertainment that will be here is worth well over a thousand dollars and I think it is swell of them to come out here and entertain us for nothing."**

Aside from the appearance of the club, there will also be entertainment from the college.

Elliot To Be Featured

Bob Elliot will display his prowess on the bass fiddle when he plays a duet with Roland Jones who will accompany him on the piano. The college yell leaders will be on hand to lead the gathering in yells and songs if time permits.

Lawrence added the fact that he had been very disappointed at the lack of attendance at the last rally. "I sure hope the same thing will not occur at this rally," he pleaded.

Quonset Construction Project To Start Soon

That reports that the quonset hut project is expected to be completed much sooner than the established deadline date of Friday, May 31, were confirmed this week by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Contractors will be here tomorrow to make a tour of the area which was recently purchased from the San Francisco City Park Commission, Dean Sandys disclosed.

Rental prices for the forthcoming huts have not been established as yet but according to reliable sources rental will not exceed $40.

Applications for housing are still being accepted, and veterans are urged to submit their applications at the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible.

The majority of dwellings will provide ample room for veterans and their dependents since the interior fixtures include living-dining rooms, two small bedrooms, bath and kitchenette. This also includes stove, ice box, hot running water, and necessary furniture.



Here to attend the Tri-E Harvey Hop as guest of honor, is Harvey, the oft heard of, seldom seen Ectoplasmic Rabbit. Harvey obliged with an ectoplasmic effort long enough to have his picture taken only on condition that sufficient ecto-energy be on hand to replace what would be lost. The result shows Al Butler, dance chairman, Tri-E president, and Shirley Ross officially greeting him as he stepped out of his chartered bus. Miss Ross is presenting him with fruit for his labors.

Social

Harvey Materializes To Attend Dance Sponsored By Tri-Epsilon Next Tuesday

Harvey, the fabulous rabbit, materialized here Friday and consequently will be a guest at a Tri-Epsilon sponsored dance next Tuesday, April 16.

The dance will be held at the Crystal Room of the Hotel Whitcomb from 8:30 to 12, Kent Bowker, president of the group said, and all students are invited to attend. It will be informal and it has been decided that no corsages will be worn.

Tickets for one couple may be purchased for $1.75 from any member of the Tri-E and will be on sale at the dance, Bowker said.

Harvey, the guest of honor, has decided to take a week away from Los Angeles where he has currently been kept busy counting cut-rate moonbeams and chasing rainbows.

Tri-Epsilon members, however, warned students not to expect to see Harvey constantly at the dance, as an extreme shortage of ectoplasm keeps him from being physically present.

Harvey himself is sure, however, that students will derive satisfaction and happiness in the thought that he is there spiritually.

Harvey, after considerable coaxing, predicted that this dance as the colosal extravaganza of the season should be attended by every wholly or partially-minded devotee of the arts.

Members of the dance committee, Al Butler, Phil Kemp, and Bob Kruezburger, who acted as Harvey's chief interpreters said he is foretelling a grand and exciting evening for all students who attend.

Hal Lents and his orchestra will be on hand at Harvey's particular request to offer the best in musical entertainment.

Harvey, in his first visit to the college Friday, expressed satisfaction with conditions here. Questioned as to his plans for the future, he hinted that he might just consider registering. Wearied from his long stage run here, and foreed to return soon to Los Angeles where he is currently appearing, Harvey eyed the rolling lawns with obvious longing.

Easter Holiday Will Start Next Wednesday

Eastern Vacation for the college begins Wednesday, April 17, Mary Jane Learnard, Assistant Registrar said last week. Students will be expected to attend Monday and Tuesday of that week, Miss Learnard stated, "and college will re-open on Monday, April 22."

Facing students after vacation will be the second period mid-term examinations, which will end May 3, and grades must be turned in to advisers then.

This year commencement exercises will be held Friday, June 21, and the list of students who petitioned to graduate is being checked for future publication in The Guardsman.

Council Still Perplexed About Spring And Tires

By Dell Bain

Spring has been officially ushered in and trailing the new season is a new "remedy" for illegal parking.

The latest action taken has been the issuing of tickets by any police officer "who happens to be by-passing," according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Dean Sandys added that following approval by the Student Council last week, students have full authority to cope with this ancient problem.

"This time the students have asked for the job," Dean Sandys said.

In the past, many "solutions" to the problem have been reached. Every "plan of action" from letting air out of the tires to towing the cars off the campus, has been decided upon. As yet these decisions have been followed by comparative inaction.

Schools Week

Public Invited To Open House Tonight For Tour, Program

Participation in Public Schools Week this year will center around a program of orchestral and vocal music, and speeches tonight from 7:30 to 8:15 o'clock in the cafeteria, followed by a tour of the building until 8:45 p.m. The groups, which will consist of students and their parents and friends, will then return to the cafeteria for refreshments.

William A. H. Fleisher, general chairman of the 1946 Public Schools' Week Committee, has announced that, "Good Citizens! See San Francisco's Youth In-Education-For-Democracy" will be the invitational theme extended to parents and the public to visit the schools during this week.

Faculty Will Conduct Tours

In charge of the various parties which will tour the building will be Alfred P. Agosti, physical science; Cecil Aggeler, engineering; M Evans Ecke, fine arts; Margaret Dougherty, home economics; Glenn Noble, biology; Manfred Mueller, chemistry, and F. Grant Marsh, business. Faculty members acting as tour chairmen will also make arrangements for the faculty member in each room to have suitable displays during Public Schools Week.

In asking for complete cooperation of the schools, Superintendent of Schools Curtis Warren said, "Let each and every one of us endeavor to make this, the twenty-seventh annual observance of Public Schools Week in San Francisco, the most successful in its history."

Radio Group To Broadcast

Also preparing for Public Schools Week, Marie Weller, radio instructor, has been rehearsing radio production students in two new scripts which have been heard over the radio in the past few months. During this week, when parents and visitors are visiting the college, they will have the opportunity of seeing a broadcast in action.

Both of the scripts Miss Weller is rehearsing, Party Line and Yankee Olympus, were heard recently on the Cavalcade of America program.

Vacation Job Seekers To Meet Tomorrow

A meeting of all students who filed applications for summer resort jobs is scheduled in the Student Lounge, tomorrow at 12 o'clock, according to Joseph Amori, placement director.

Discussion at the meeting will include where the applicants' interviews will be held, how to be interviewed, requirements, salary scale, living conditions, and other closely allied subjects.

Those interested in saleswork during Easter Vacation should report to Room 169, immediately, Amori said.

Forum Club Deadline Extended To May 6

Because of midterms during the week of April 29, deadline for contributions to the Forum Magazine will be extended to Monday, May 6, according to Helen Ringius, editor of the magazine.

Any material of interest in prose, not more than 1500 words; poetry, or black and white art medium will be acceptable to Helen Ringius; Dorothy Mercer, Room 251; or John Gerstung, Room 257.

It is expected that tickets will be sold for the magazine, as usual, before publication.

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Government

For, Of, BY Students

INCREASINGLY bad conditions around the college over a period of semesters, recently culminated in a protest by the Janitors' Union to the Board of Education regarding the excessive quantities of refuse carelessly thrown about by unthinking students.

This, together with several violations by students, has led the administration to present to the Student Council the option of either assuming fully the functions and responsibilities of student government, or having it taken away entirely.

Realizing the seriousness of the situation, the council has acted promptly, and in order to remedy the immediate and serious violations, has granted extraordinary powers to the Judiciary Committee, composed of a chairman and four members, who will in turn operate with and through the various organizations on the campus.

The success or failure of the Judiciary Committee in eradicating the violations so commonly practiced in the college, will to a considerable degree, indicate the capacity or incapacity of the Associated Students to govern themselves efficiently. The only regrettable aspect is the precipitancy with which this committee has been formed, and called upon to assume its task, which may possibly make for the trial and error procedure in its dealings.

However, the main issue is, that failure to set up just such a committe empowered to handle campus violations, would not only jeopardize the very existence of student government, but, in view of the necessity for action by the Board of Education, would herald a more rigorous government by the administration, and the complete banning of certain practices now tolerated when confined to certain limitations.

Therefore, it is within the interests of all students of the college to heed the suggestions and rulings of the committee, which is a representative one, and whose actions are fully backed by the Student Cabinet and Council, and in turn, by the administration.

P.S.

Guardsman Distribution

DESIRING to find a more efficient means of distributing copies of The Guardsman, members of the Student Council decreed recently that the paper should be given only to Associated Student Card holders. This system is not only more efficient, but also fairer.

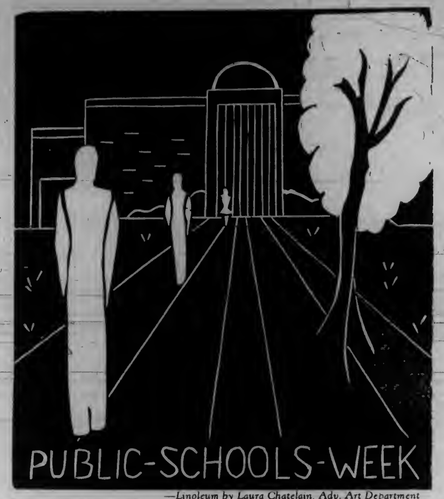
Previously, distribution of the limited number of The Guardsman, designed for members of the Associated Students, was a case of first come, first served. This way, many students who wanted a Guardsman, and who were authorized to receive one, never obtained a paper. This was even more deplorable in view of the fact that some of the students who did get the paper didn't even want it, and seldom read it.

At first, this newly inaugurated scheme for distribution was made an object of ridicule by non-members of the Associated Students, who came to The Guardsman office on Thursday or Friday, getting copies of the paper without having to present their non-existent student cards. However, this situation has been remedied, and no more papers will be issued except according to the ruling set down by the student officers.

C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Carmel Gennon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheehy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavenor ..... Feature Editor
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Joan Naurse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser



—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Susanna And Sylvester Desert Harvey To Aid In Easter Celebration

WIGGLING their long, pink ears, and lightly tweaking their rakish white whiskers, two disciples of a recent road show have remained in the city to celebrate Eastertide here.

Yes, Harvey's younger sister and brother have decided to stay in the Bay Area in order to make the most of their biggest annual holiday.

After spending several weeks in ascent and descent hoping to find a suitable abode, Susanna and Sylvester finally came upon a lovely green slope with plenty of space around which, they decided, would serve quite adequately in keeping their tapering ears from becoming drenched in the liquid sunshine.

"So now Suzie, in her little blue bonnet with the yellow posies on top, and Syl, in his half-collapsed collapsible top hat, have found their **Utopia** among the **Eds** and **Co-eds**, and are running **Butt-'er**, the **Ram**, a hard race for the position of official mascot of the college.

Both bunnies are just a trifle shorter than Harvey, but they have nothing to be ashamed of in their five-foot-twelve statures; they quite make up in mischievousness for their lacking one and three-quarters inches.

These wovable widdle wabbits set the best examples possible for the fullest enjoyment of the Easter holidays. Their one purpose in life is to make the kiddies, from 1 to 100, happy and carefree—diffieult task though that may be.

The influence of the rabbits upon students and factuly has had a decidedly strange effect upon both of these intellectual bodies of persons.

Perhaps the most revolutionary consequence of their intervention in college affairs has been the incidence of greatly increasing everyone's appreciation of the weather durlng this season, and causing very many instructors to dismiss their classes 15 or 20 minutes early, so that the students may take the fullest advantage of the vitimin D rays.

The wabbits' main diversion, of course, is rolling super-eggs of red, blue, yellow, and many other colors, over the sloping front lawn, where they further amuse and greatly entertain loafers with their caprices.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow



TWO weeks ago in this column the fact was mentioned that **Woody Herman**, the most radical of swing, would execute a complete concerto written by the famed classicist **Igor Stravinsky**. Friday evening, March 29, Herman not only executed it; he massacred it.

The failure was not only Herman's fault but, roughly speaking, Stravinsky just didn't come on. The Ebony Concerto was, like all the Herman tunes, very radical, but there wasn't anything there. The idea is that Stravinsky is a modernist himself, but his genius is confined to the symphonic side. Swing music is completely American. Stravinsky, Russian by birth, and not living and studying for swing, is in no position to write anything that is really righteous.

The concerto was so muddled and mixed up that even a hop-head couldn't get his kicks from it. It was not appreciated by drivemen or legit musicians.

Musicians (jive, that is) have been striving in the past few years to be recognized and considered by the Long Hairs and have partially succeeded. Some day swing will be observed and held on the same plane as the classics. It is still in its adolescence, but the advancement is coming. A few years back any clown who could blow a cornet and could cut a ra-te-ta was considered a jazz man. Today to get anywhere in the swing field, a musician must be as good a technician as a symphony man and have, along with his musical knowledge, the real stuff in his soul. Stravinsky is a frantic cat, to say the least, but he should leave the drive to men like **George Handy** and **Neal Hefty**.

Flips and twirls are for Dizzy Gilespie. Dizz is starting to organize a sixteen piece drive outfit. He will open at one of the name spots on Fifty-second street in New York. In the past, Gilespie has been with the Boyd Raeburn ork and lately heading his own combo. Dizz is one of the few very righteous non-commercial men in the country. The chairs have not yet been designated, but the band will very likely contain some very fine men. Swing fans should keep their eyes and ears on the down beat for Dizz. With Gilespie's excellent ideas, the ork should prove very interesting, containing something radically new for large outfits.

Stephen

RAMifications

IN LAST week's edition of The Guardsman, this column was dedicated in its entirety to a discussion, **Youth And The Atomic Crisis**. But even a whole column is not enough to cover so vital a subject completely.

It would take volume upon volume to express even the hazards that await the human race if the question of atomic control is left to politicians alone to solve. There has been, however, a decided tendency of analysis on the part of the leaders of our country, and an understanding of the problem of the atomic crisis seems not far in the offing. Lengthy debates among physiseists, congressmen, the President and the military element in the government have taken place, and due respect has been given to all phases of atomic energy in its direct relation to mankind and the future.

As mentioned in last week's column, the **Oak Ridge High School** of **Oak Ridge, Tennessee**, is proud of its **Youth Council on the Atomic Crisis**, and with good reason. The YCAC has gained the recognition it desired throughout the high schools and college of a nation, and is proving that the voice of youth is being heard. To look forward to a nation wherein honest minds will control civic government is indeed a magnificent aspect, and hope for this unprecedented Utopia is herewith raised to a level far above any previously felt.

* * * * *

To sing one's own praises has been considered by the best authorities, including **Mrs. Emily Post**, to be not only improper, but extremely bad etiquette, and conducive to a high degree of egotism.

Egotism, though, is farthest from mind when the reader is asked to recall an article concerning the future of the human race through education, appearing some months ago in this column, which advocated the trend of man toward education by masses. It stated that some day it would be compulsory for Mr. Average Man to at least attend college part time.

A clipping from the **New York Times** a week or so ago carried the information that a compulsory part-time college education for English youth between the ages of 15 and 18 is the result of a new British Education Act. The program, which is to be coeducational, will require 20,000 specially trained teachers; **"The students will attend college at least one whole day or two half days a week for forty-four weeks a year."**

Cumming

After Dark

THERE has been some undue secrecy about the doings of the college **Symphony Forum.** Some readers may not even know what the Symphony Forum is; some may not even care to know, but it may do everyone good to know what it is, and what it is doing.

The Symphony Forum is a college organization founded to bring about an interest in music among college students. During the year, the **Symphony Association** sends out guest artists to the different colleges to talk to and perform for the various forums. Some old-timers here will remember that **Maxim Schapiro** came out here last semester and give a very fine program. But the college's forum has decided to do something on its own.

Around the Bay Region there are musically talented young men and women in alarmingly large numbers. Most of these young artists have a very small chance of ever being heard, so this forum is helping them to be heard. Every other Friday night, informal gatherings are held at which three or four of these performers and composers give a short concert. The first two concerts given on March 22 and April 5, respectively, were successes, and there is no reason why the remaining programs should not be successful, too. These gatherings are open to anyone who is interested in listening to the junior members of musical America. There is a great future to this project, the first step of which will be a public concert some time next fall. Let no one say that the college is lagging behind musically.

While on the subject of music and symphony work, it wouldn't hurt to look at the current symphony season which is just drawing to a close. It has been a superlative season, as Mr. Monteux has introduced a very large number of new works to the **San Francisco** audiences. Perhaps the climax of the season was achieved last week, when Maxim Schapiro played the **Bela Bartok Second Piano Concerto.** Zowie! One of the most difficult works technically and rhythmically, the concerto was one of the finest things this year.

* * * * *

It seems that the Marx Brothers are making another film. This one is called A Night In Casablanca and has the three brothers involved in a spy plot. Go to it, boys.

* * * * *

Also coming up is the much talked of film, **The Seventh Veil**, which is coming to the **Orpheum.** From recent critics' reports, it is recommended to all.

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

WAY back in the lush pre-ration era (circa 1941), the Rams and Los Angeles City College met unceremoniously under the Kleig lanterns at Seals Stadium.

And thus was born the local debut of one Jackie Fellows, an elfish, darting scat back who sprang a convincing 14 to 0 laeing upon the then hapless horde of Lee Elsan.

The transportation problem—such as it was then—practically severed the priorities and purse strings of many a neighboring academy. So, in fairness to all, the then current home and home series between the two institutions was shelved.

RAMS, CUBS MEET

This week, thanks to the foresightedness of all parties concerned, San Francisco and Los Angeles are again on the local blue plate menu . . . much to the vexation of Head Master Eisan.

In the grand old days, it was Eisan who created a literary legend by gritting his molars when he ruefully mumbled:

"This is the worst football team I ever coached, but don't worry, we'll improve. We can't get any worse."

A telephone call voicing official consent from H. A. Roeder, Angeleno business manager, is all that stands between memories of that Seals Stadium debacle and a sight-seeing tour of Wilshire Boulevard this fall.

JENSEN GLOWS

None too happy over the week-end outcome of his charges at Edwards Stadium is Jim Jensen, late of St. Mary's Pre-Flight, but on excellent authority, insiders cite the zest-for-living swagger of the naughty Nordic as a result of last week's revenge triumph over San Francisco State.

Despite the noticeable absence of Leo Jackson, who was picked-off in Lewis Hershey's bargain raffle, the local thin clads displayed an amazing reversal of form in comparison to their earlier season outings.

And anyway, guys like Bob Caredlo, Tom Kellogg, Bob Pederson, Bob Elliot, Bill Bahr, Duke Drake, C. E. Anderson and the rest of the faithful herd are bound to improve.

Rain and scholastic programs have hampered the Jensenites no end and this Saturday, the much-improved Rams face the Stanford University Cards on Angell Field.

When Bill Fischer takes his charges over to Kentfield this Saturday he will no doubt have his fingers crossed because the Mariners, following an unexpected twin win over San Mateo, are comfortably leading the loop on the strong right arm of Pitcher Art Shallock.

Fischer Nine Meets Marin At Kentfield

Continuing their quest for a top rung in the NCJCC baseball ladder, the Ram nine will invade the domain of the Marin Junior College Mariners this Saturday, April 13.

A double-header is scheduled with starting time for the first game set at 12:30 p.m.

In their games this season against the Sacramento Panthers and the Modesto Pirates, the Rams have displayed a well balaneed team. Although they have not been hitting the ball too hard, they have been getting an abundance of hits with men on the bases.

The Rams' defense, while not sensational, is steady and dependable, and the pitching is still of a satisfactory quality. Bill Collins, who will start the first game, will be gunning for his third victory of the season. George Koche will probably hurl the nightcap for the locals.

The Mariners have fared well in their practice games, thanks to Pitchers Art Shallock and Jim Younger.

Probable starting lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	Marin
Collins	P	Shallock
Romsey	C	Vino
McIntire	1B	Hobson
Galvin	2B	Petretti
Ranuio	3B	Roberts
McNamara	SS	J. Younger
Keck	LF	Tierney
Sabatini	CF	Phillips
Ratto	RF	O. Younger

The Guardsman Sports

Intramural

Deadline Set For Three Tournaments In Men's Gymnasium

Deadline for submission of softball, badminton, and volleyball team entry blanks has been set for noon, this coming Friday, April 12, Tom Wilson, intramural director, revealed yesterday.

Schedules for first round matches and games in the aforementioned sports will be arranged during the Easter Vacation, and inaugural round contests will be held on or about May 1.

No official word concerning the proposed swimming meet slated for the Jefferson High School pool has been mentioned, but informed observers believe the college intrasplash will be held some time in the early part of May.

Swimmers Show Interest

Sign-ups for swimming are being accepted, however, and interest in the Jefferson aqua finals should increase, Wilson added.

With the intra-eage tournament ending its fourth week of competition, the Banda quintet is still racing through the National League, while a five team fight for first place looms in the neighboring American circuit.

The Chinese Club, Portals, and Warriors have proved themselves of front rank caliber along with the Rovers and Redskins. The Portals, especially, are slight favorites to cop the American League title.

The following games have been scheduled in the American League to be played tomorrow in the men's gymnasium:

3:15 P.M.
Borlo B. C. vs. Bye.
The Portals vs. Phillips "77".
Mustangs vs. Hoots.
4:15 P.M.
Rovers vs. Redskins.
XGI Swabbies vs. Chinese Club.

National loop games for Friday, April 12, are as follows:

3:15 P.M.
XGI Doggies vs. Gung Ho.
East Bay Boys vs. Stanfel's Double Play.
Demons vs. Del's Dandies.
4:15 P.M.
Haymakers vs. Eagles.
Vagabonds vs. Banda.

Results of National League games played last week-end:

Results of weekend National and American League basketball games:

Banda 34, Haybakers 28
Mustangs 52, Borlo B. C. 33
Rovers 47, Phillips "7" 35
Del's Dandies 49, Eagles 28
East Bay Boys def to Gung Ho
Stanfel's Double Play def to Vagabonds
XGI Swabbies def to Hoots
Chinese Club def to Redskins

Wilson Greets Rookie Varsity Tennis Squad

Lack of experienced material greeted Tennis Coach Tom Wilson this week as the Rams began hurried preparations for a belated spring practice on Balbon Park's windswept tennis courts.

Among those signed up were Al Munn, Dave Yamate, Norman Yee, Tom Skelly, Bob Zapanta, Grene Fratessa, Hector Salazano, and Angelo Lucido.

The most definite meet on the local racket schedule is the All-Northern California Junior College Conference finals to be held at Palo Alto (Stanford University) May 3 and 4.

For the general interest of all men, there will be a meeting of all varsity candidates tomorrow, in Room 107, in the men's gymnasium, starting at 3 p.m.

Football

Gridiron Tie-up With Los Angeles Hopeful

Contractual negotiations involving the long sought resumption of football between the college and Los Angeles City College were near an end this week, it was disclosed by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

For the first time since 1941, a "home and home series" will be in effect. This season's contest (if approved) will be played on November 2 in Los Angeles, while San Francisco is host to the southerners in 1947.

Earlier, in the month of March, an athletic tie-up was announced with Long Beach City College, **"thus assuring the football squad a definite trip to Southern California every year."**

WAA

Federation Attended By College Delegates

Continued support of a statewide Women's Athletic Association on the "betterment of athletic relationships" among the major universities and junior colleges of California was stressed last week by WAA officials at a gathering of 16 colleges in Stephen's Union at Berkeley.

Adhering to tradition, coeducational competition between schools was voted down, because of a general lack of interest among various clubs in the schools, Ann Ahokas, who attended the meeting with Wanda McKenzie, asserted this week.

New Blocks Ordered

Abolishing the triangular S.F. emblem on felt, women who have enrolled in the WAA are going to be wearing bright red chenille blocks on white woolen sweaters, it was disclosed this week by Miss McKenzie, group president.

Eligibility for the wearing of a block S.F. consists of at least a "C" average in classroom work, good sportsmanship, and an active display of interest in WAA activities. After receiving a first semester block, stars are awarded for each succeeding semester of active participation.

Bunny Shoot Scheduled

The first club to submit an organized program for the semester is the Archery Club under the management of Rita Chow, which is sponsoring a "Bunny Shoot," in the women's gymnasium, Friday, April 12.

To avoid abolishment of certain sports, it was emphasized that more women must turn out for basketball or the sport will be excluded for the semester, Mrs. Laurine Bergin, physical education instructor, revealed yesterday.

Baseball

Collins Racks Up 5-1 Win As Rams Drop 15-5 Comic Finale; Bucs Shell Three SF Pitchers As Locals Commit 10 Miscues

After Bill Collins had fashioned himself a fancy 5 to 1 five-hit win over the Modesto Junior College Bucs, the locals—committing ten glaring errors—took a comic turn for the worse in the nightcap losing 15 to 5 in one of the worst performances of baseball rendered this season.

Collins' triumph in the opener was an effortless beauty, save for the seventh panel when Modesto tallied its lone counter to snap wily William's string of consecutive scoreless innings at 15.

It came about when Bernie Sousa singled to left, pilfered second, and scampered home on Hal Ginsberg's one-ply blow to right.

Tano Belted Hard

The Fischer clan belittled starting Pirate hurler Paul Tano and successor Larry Mann for two runs in the second canto, and single markers in the third, eighth, and ninth innings.

Chet Anderson, Dick Sabatini, and Tom Galvin each delivered two hits apiece to enable the hard-working Collins to notch his second straight conference win.

While the Bucs were belting three San Francisco pitchers for 16 base hits, the Rams added to the debacle by committing ten miscues afield to add considerable amusement for a smattering of partial valley spectators.

George Koche started for the Rams and was hit hard before Charley Brabbit and Ed Allemande arrived on the scene.

Rams Begin Well

The Rams began in earnest via Frank Ratto bingle to center, a triple to the corner of right field by Galvin, and Sherrill Houghton bleeder one-baser into short left. In the Buc half of the initial frame, the house caved in on the Fischer troupe who began to rid themselves of seven innings of some bad baseball.

Everyone in the Modesto line-up collected at least one hit and the long drawn-out contest was marked by a heated verbal clash among umpires, fans, and players partly precipitated by reserve catcher Herb Markwell's sneaky put out of Buc Al Stovall "in the enemy dugout."

Elsewhere in the loop, Marin dumped San Mateo in both ends of a twin bill, 3 to 2 and 9 to 7 at Kentfield.

San Francisco (5)				Modesto (1)			
Player, Pos	AB	R	H	Player, Pos	AB	R	H
Ratto, rf	3	3	0	Healey, 2b	4	0	0
Keck, rf	2	0	0	Sly'mkr, c	3	0	0
Galvin, 2b	4	0	2	Gainza, lb	3	0	1
Sabatini, cf	5	1	2	Lee, 3b	4	0	0
Romsay, c	5	0	1	Reilly, cf	4	0	0
McIntire, lb	3	1	1	Olsan, lf	2	0	0
Ranuio, 3b	3	1	1	Hyduke, lf	1	0	0
McNamara	4	0	0	Sousa, ss	4	1	2
Anderson, lf	3	2	2	Ginsberg, rf	2	0	1
Collins, p	3	0	0	Tano, p	1	0	0
				Mann, p	3	0	1
	35	5	10				

Rams	021 002 011	5	11
	231 000 022	10	16
Bucs	000 000 100	1	5
	010 001 300	5	10

San Francisco (5)				Modesto (15)			
Player, Pos	AB	R	H	Player, Pos	AB	R	H
Ratto, rf, cf	4	1	2	Healey, 2b	5	1	3
Galvin, 2b	4	1	2	Sousa, ss	3	2	1
Sabatini, cf	3	0	0	Gainza, lb	4	1	2
Anderson, lf	2	0	1	Lee, 3b	4	3	3
Cano, c	2	0	1	Stovall, cf	3	3	2
Markell, c	0	1	0	Pepelis, rf	3	1	1
Ranuio, 3b	3	0	0	Hyduke, lf	3	0	1
Grant, 3b	0	1	0	Nelson, c	3	2	1
Houghton, ss	4	0	2	Chalgrin, p	3	2	2
Bofinger, lb	4	1	1				
Kacha, p	1	0	0				
					31	15	16
Fillini, cf, lf	3	0	0	Bucs	411	063	x 15
Brabbit, p	1	0	0		412	153	x 16
Keck, rf	1	0	0				
Allmando, p	0	0	0				
	32	5	9				

Rams	210 000 2	5	
	211 112 1	9	

Track

Rams, Menlo, Mateo Invade Angell Field

Invading Stanford's Angell Field for the first time in four years, this coming Saturday, April 13, the Ram cindermen will clash with the Stanford University Cards, and the San Mateo and Menlo Junior College varsity, in the Rams' second quadruple meet of the season.

The meet is scheduled to begin at 2 p.m.

Stanford varsity will rule as favorites because of the huge number of returning track veterans. This meet should prove very interesting to Pacific Coast Conference scouts as the affair will preview Stanford's return to competition for the first time in four years.

Little is known of the Menlo and San Mateo teams, but Coach Jim Jensen revealed that his men hold high respect for the abilities of these two teams.

The Rams, who revenged a former defeat at the hands of their arch rivals, San Francisco State College, last Wednesday, have shown a great deal of improvement in their last two meets. Last week's meet proved to observers that the loss of Leo Jackson, ace broad and high jump man, to the Army has not weakened the abilities of the team.

Jackson's loss will be felt, however, as Coach Jensen was relying on his services in the Fresno and Modesto Relays.

Interesting to note in Saturday's meet was the fact that the Rams, who were previously deficient of low hurdlers, captured two places in that event. Bob Pederson, the local's highest scorer along with the sensational middle distance man, Tom Kellogg, will lead the Rams.

Harry Tapoiro, a new addition to the team and former High School of Commerce football and track star, won the pole vault in last week's meet when he cleared the bar with a vault of 11 feet, 6 inches. This effort was Tapoian's first since his discharge from the Army Air Forces.

Eddie Bryant, the college's leading sprinter, can be counted on for some points this Saturday. Bryant, who has

(Continued on page 4, column 3)


YER OUT! Hard-hitting First Sacker Ralph McIntire is called out on a close play as Bob Link, Sacramento first baseman, stratches for a high one at Pathor Crowley Playground. Thanks to McIntire's "thundering bat," the Rams have definite reason to be one of the leading contenders for the NCJCC pennant.

NCJCC Pennant Parade

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
Marin	2	0	1.000	
San Francisco	3	1	.750	1
San Mateo	2	2	.500	1
Modesto	1	3	.250	2
Sacramento	0	2	.000	2

Hotel Division

Maine To Hawaii Represented

By Lucille Scott

Fame of the Hotel Division is world-wide, as shown by enrollment of students in the division from such far divergent points as the state of Maine and the territory of Hawaii, it was revealed recently.

Typical students, William Burger and Albert Fuller, filed applications for admission in the division while detailed to army duty in the Philippine Islands, and Michael Dolan read of the division in a list of vocational schools issued by the Army while in Biarritz, France.

Burger, whose family resides in San Rafael, is a cousin of former student Thorne Holmes, and sold the idea of taking the course to his buddy, Fuller, of Montgomery, Alabama.

Dolan, who had a taste of the hotel business before being inducted into the Army, drove out from Blair, Nebraska, bringing his wife and planning to stay "for the duration" of the course, if not longer.

From Maine, is Raymond de Saint-Cyr, and former student at the University of Hawaii is William Beers.

Simon McMahon, native of Scotland and naturalized citizen of the United States, heard of the course through the U. S. Veterans Administration in Chicago on his return from duty in the Pacific.

William Cuff of New York City, with a background of experience in restaurant work, decided while in Brussels with an outfit of U.S.A. Engineers to go forward in this line on his discharge from the Army.

Three former students of the division, whose Army service took them to various parts of the globe, returned to complete the course. Urdon Cruzan of Oakland, while in the South Pacific theater made his decision to continue his work in hotel training.

William Barker, returnee, is a grandson of the late Henry Barker, for many years operator of the Key Route Inn and later operator of other Bay Area hotels. Dominic Silvestrini, with talents and training in the field of baking, spent his military service in training cooks and bakers.



Hotel Division students "from Maine to Hawaii" relax in the spring sunshine for a moment. Standing left to right, they are, Olga Holl, William Cuff, William Burger, George Perton, Donn Rogers, Robert Powers, Paul Larquier and Rulon Ogden. Seated left to right are, Albert Fuller, Erwin Sliger, Michael Dolan, Pauline Feyne, Alfred Zadig and John Marks.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

• **Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a meeting Friday night at 892 Ashbury Street, San Francisco.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting with the Kappa Phi this Friday night at the home of Margaret Hillman, 260 - 30th Avenue.

• **Alpha Delta Epsilon:** Art students will exhibit paintings at Paul Elder's the week of April 20.

• **Beta Tau:** There will be a meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight at 2980 Franklin near Chestnut. All members are asked to attend.

• **Kappa Phi:** See Tri Epsilon. To welcome the new pledges, there will be a meeting Monday, April 15.

• **Theta Tau:** Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Beta Tau. New pledges will be welcomed at a meeting on Wednesday, April 24.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** There will be a meeting tonight at the home of Barbara Dean, 8 o'clock, 44 Maynard Street.

• **Block Society:** A meeting will be held this Friday during the college hour in Room 194.

• **Engineering Society:** Anyone interested in joining the society, may see Quinn Moss or Irving Diamond and obtain all necessary information.

• **Delta Psi:** There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. It will be held at Clare Hanaway's—1695 - 35th Avenue, Oakland. Take the "A" train from the terminal.

• **Pep Club:** The following officers were elected at the last meeting: Carman Garcia, president; Doris Doran, vice-president; Peggy Gruner, secretary. The next meeting will be held Thursday, April 25, at 2 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All members are urged to attend.

• **Phi Epsilon Rho:** New officers for this semester are Loys Daskarolis, president; Shirley Gingg, vice-president; Shirley Wood, secretary, and Roberta Reams, treasurer.

Plans are being made for a horse back ride April 14, and the club hopes to invite all physical education majors from the University of California and Stanford to visit the campus some time this semester.

• **Pick and Hammer Club:** The trip to Mount Hamilton will take place this Friday. Students will meet at 3 o'clock in Room 45.

Music

Russ Opera Supers Meet Tomorrow

Students who will act as supers in the forthcoming productions of the Russian Opera Company, scheduled to begin Friday, April 26, will meet in Room 200 at 2 o'clock tomorrow to receive instructions from Flossita Badger, music instructor, as to time and place of rehearsals.

The company will give performances of Prince Igor and The Snow Maiden, and Miss Badger is directing the chorus for both of these productions.

Thus far, six women students and 18 men students have been selected as paid extras with the company. They are Suzanna Greenfield, Charles Greenfield, Adele Reinisch, Hilga Haack, Robert Charles, Joseph Hilbers, Claire Bruiner, David Berry, Richard Dumont.

Robert Jackson, Morris Grodsky, Gilbert Jones, J. W. Tolly, Foster Robert Thomas, Beverly Blank, Nina Saharoff, and Fred Hammer.

Since the company specified that 25 men were wanted for these positions, Miss Badger stressed that there are still a few openings for men who are interested.

A male quartet, which has been newly organized this semester by four members of the A Cappella Choir, will give its first performance at a meeting of high school principals and junior college president, which will be held in Galileo High School, Monday, April 15.

Members are Stanley Stidham, Fred Hammer, Gene MacGowan, and David McDade. Peggy Gay accompanies them on the piano.

More About Council

(Continued from page 1)

Joe Moss, Publicity Committee chairman.

While the committee is promised the full support of both the student council and the Administration, and accordingly wields considerable power, the chairman definitely stated, **"its function is not solely punitive, and that inherently the Judiciary Committee exists to enforce law, order and maintain the rights of the individual student."**

Tilden To Discuss Scout Patrol Friday

Choosing for his topic The Boy Scout Movement, John L. Tilden, executive secretary of the San Francisco Boy Scouts, will address students of the Recreational Leadership curriculum Friday morning, April 12, between 9:55 and 10:40 a.m. (not during the college hour) in Room 194, Jules Fraden, instructor, said last week, inviting all students to attend.

More About Track

(Continued from page 3)

finished second in both the 100 and 200-yard dashes behind State's Hal Fox, was timed in :10.1 in the century and :22.2 in the 220. Bob Elliot will lead the college's high hurdlers.

The relay team, which is undefeated in two meets, may come through with a victory, according to informed observers on the scene.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

Course In Manners, Number Of Hep Cat Escorts Debated

The Woman's Angle

By Jo Ellen Caln

Perhaps shocking and astonishing is what follows, but it is very true. Any woman can well afford the company of three boy friends—if wisely spaced.

Under such an arrangement, Collegiate Trevy would come first in the program of the week. He is always handy around the school. Trevy is the fellow who can always be relied upon when such things as programs, dances, rallies, and parties occur. He gladly takes her to college affairs and proudly lets it be known that **"she's my girl."**

After classes are over, however, Studious MacNanara enters the picture. MacNanara is the type of man who happens to live in her neighborhood (within a radius of 16 miles) and drops over during week nights to help her with homework. Especially around midterms and finals does he prove to be helpful. (She's **his** girl.)

But, come Friday and Saturday nights and the time for the young lady to hit the high spots. This is where Prosperous Glavia comes in. Glavia has a wonderful job and has been getting considerable raises of late. Since he is a working man, he always has sufficient funds and gladly takes her whirling everywhere she desires. (She's his **girl.**)

All this arrangement works out well until Collegiate Trevy, Studious MacNanara, and Prosperous Glavia happen to arrive on the poor lady's doorstep at one time, but with a little tact and a few artificial tears a smart woman can straighten the situation out.

The Man's Angle

By Edward S. Heyman

Last Saturday night I dated and had a very enjoyable time with one of the opposite sex. But good grief—what has happened? Where is chivalry? I don't mean that the lost are of being a gentleman is lost in just the men; no sir, and no ma'm, the ladies don't even give you a chance to practice what your fathers used to do as a habit.

About this date, she was a bouncing red-head. And when I say bounce, I mean **Bounce!** I stopped my car, (and it is in good running order), irr front of this woman's house, started to get out, when all of a sudden a red blur streaked down the stairs, skidded to a sudden stop and said, **"Ill Ed, here's Red look what a wreck, bet later we'll trek."** (All in one breath too.)

This creature didn't wait for me to open the door when she got in or out. She just bounced one way or the other. And at dinner, did she let me get to the rear of her chair first to assist her in my best Emily Post manner? The inevitable answer is, no.

These little things that would make your mothers ashamed of this generation went on all evening. The only polite gesture I was able to make all evening was to pay my share of the check. Oh where is the little old-fashioned girl. What has happened to the little subtle politeness? **Should there be a course in manners?**

Editorial

Veterans Want To Be Citizens

ONE point which should be clarified or at least discussed for the men and women of the college, is this book-store-and-class-room-talk about the veteran and the people who were forced to stay at home.

Countless people have said that there is no real difference between the returning veteran and the general populace, which seems to imply that global warfare and its consequent psychological results can be wiped out by a well-spoken phrase or written line. This is absurd, and here is why.

The majority of the mature male population (and this is inclusive of female veterans) have been away from home, and in most cases away from the United States, for from two to four years.

They have dreamed and fought to get home, but the termination of the war has found them no more psychologically fit to return to marriage or college than Hitler was fit to teach a course in theology. So from an analytical standpoint, because someone may say there is no difference does not change the fact of long years of dis-association.

Many people are not interested in this phase of the post-war world because, frankly, it's rather boring and there **has been so much of it.**

It has nothing to do with **babying** or **giving in to** the veteran. It is a problem which should be treated intelligently, rationally, and understandingly on both sides of the fence, for every situation has its opposite.

People seem to believe that **veterans** want to be **veterans,** and they don't; they want to be civilians and that, in their own way, is what they are trying to be. Some of them haven't caught on to how to do it yet. Give them time; they will. K.F.

XGI Group Obtains Lease On War Memorial

The XGI Society last week purchased a renewable one year lease for a room in the War Memorial Auditorium in which to hold their monthly meetings.

The next meeting will be held Friday evening, April 26, in Room 313, W.M.A., followed by group discussion at which refreshments will be served.

To enroll veterans who wish to apply for membership there will be a society representative in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. every day this week. Questions regarding the XGI will be answered at this time.

"All vets in the college are urged to join the XGI Society and take advantage of the many things offered, such as housing, scholastic coaching, and social activities," George Backman, secretary, declared.

Tom Dean, president of the society, stated that with an increased membership, hence more influence, the society will be able to solve most of the problems which confront the college veteran now.

Belated Examinations For Vets In Room 100

Veterans who missed the entrance examinations at registration time will have an opportunity to make them up tomorrow in Room 100 from 9 o'clock until 1 o'clock, according to Claude T. Silva, head of the Veteran's Administration at the college.

These tests will include the Otis arithmetic and English examinations and the Kuder Vocational Interest examination.

Wartime Orphans Offered Legion Scholarship

Orphans of either a World War I or II veteran are now offered scholarships by the American Legion to continue a college education, according to a letter from Legion officers received by Claude T. Silva, Veterans Administrator at the college, this week.

Anyone eligible for this scholarship is entitled to 400 dollars for the first year and 100 dollars a quarter thereafter to continue a college education, the letter said. Only stipulation is that the orphan must be in financial distress and could not go to college otherwise.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 1, 1946 No. 8

College Hour

Friday Speaker Will Urge Students To "Unite For Peace"

Mrs. Elizabeth McCandless, youth delegate, will deliver an address entitled Youth Unites For Peace, third in a series of President's Lectures, this Friday morning during the college hour in the men's gymnasium, Lloyd Luckmann, director of the President's Lecture, announced last week.

Mrs. McCandless met with other delegates at the conference in London last November to form the World Federation of Democratic Youth, an organization to promote better understanding and greater knowledge of the young people of the world.

A resident of Los Angeles, Mrs. McCandless was the only delegate from west of the Mississippi at the conference.

While attending the conference, Mrs. McCandless, with a group of other delegates, visited France, Germany and Russia. Once in France, she participated in a youth program designed to help reconstruct a town in France. Her job was to act as a brick layer's helper for a full day.

She is now assistant director of the Los Angeles Youth Project, which is now a part of the Council of Social Agencies.

Junior College Grads Eligible To Teach

To meet the serious shortage of elementary school instructors in this state, the University of California is offering a ten week Emergency Elementary Teacher Training Course, beginning Monday, June 20.

Students who are graduates of a junior college are eligible for enrollment. The institute will be held on the Berkeley campus and will consist of lectures, demonstrations, discussion, and conferences. Work in various methods of instructing and participation in activities with groups of children will be included in the course.

Emphasizing the importance of the situation, Registrar Paul J. Mohr declared, **"Unless a great many instructors are available by next year, several hundred elementary schools in California will be unable to open."** The cause of the shortage, according to Mohr, is purely set on a financial basis. When the war began many prospective instructors went into war industries instead of school work because they would receive higher wages.

Almost all recruits for the institute came from junior colleges in Northern California last year, according to official reports from the Department of Institutes at the University of California.

Enrollment applications for the Institute in Teacher Training Course may be secured from the registrar's office.

Second Adviser-Student Midterm Meet May 10

Procedure for the distribution of midterm grades will be the same as that followed at the end of the last midterm period, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced last week. Students are to secure grades from their subject instructor by Friday and file them with their advisors at the meeting of students and advisors which is to be held during the College Hour on Friday, May 10, and not at 1

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Food Drive

Frosh, Sophs To Start UNRRA Campaign Today; Winners To Participate In San Francisco Farmer's Mart Broadcast

In a race expected to be more than usually heated because of its sudden beginning, college organizations start a college-wide food collection campaign today, pacing San Francisco's official drive 12 days.

Main competition will be between the Freshman and Sophomore classes, although different college organizations and the group of students whose classes are held at the Excelsior School will participate.

Receptacles for the food will be placed in the main hall, Associated Students' office, deans' offices, registrar's office, and other prominent places throughout the college. Care should be taken to clearly label all receptacles so that credit will be given to the correct party, Dean Edward F. Sandys warned.

The leading class or organization as of this Friday will be chosen to represent the college at a huge broadcast to be held at the Farmers' Market. On May 4 and 11, food contributions will be turned over to John Brucato, chairman of the Farmers' Market Advisory Committee, where the food will be held until facilities for shipping and distribution have been devised.

Actual arrangements for shipment of the foodstuffs will be directed by Secretary of Commerce Wallace, as chairman of the National Committee, and Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt and Herbert Lehman, former UNRRA chief, as honorary chairman.

The drive will be culminated with an Associated Men and Associated Women Students' Barn Dance on May 10. Admission will be by jars and cans of food.

Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys had this to say of the food drive: **"One world—or none, is a very true phrase. If we can keep the various peoples of the world in good economic condition, we will be prosperous ourselves.**

"Some of us may not be philanthropically inclined and do not feel that we must practice the Biblical adage that each man is his brother's keeper; then from purely selfish motives, let's help those who are starving in other countries, for their well-being will increase our own standard of living. Whatever your attitude, let's give as much food as possible."

Sophomores

Five Events Feature Week's Activities

Plans for a hilarious Sophomore Week are now well under way, with the usual High Sophomore formal, dress-up day, breakfast, picnic, and choice of Sophomore King and Queen highlighting the program, according to Kent Bowker, sophomore class president.

Date for the formal has been definitely set as Friday, June 7. Both the Colonial and Italian Rooms at the St. Francis Hotel have been reserved, and dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m.

Dress-up day will also be June 7, all day, and the breakfast will be held on the morning following the formal, June 8.

Rounding out the week's activities, the picnic will take place on Sunday, June 9, probably at Fairfax

Contrary to previous custom, candidates for Sophomore King and Queen this year must be sophomores, Bowker said.

Cafe Opens Face, Bounces Upper Crust

Upper crusts will be few and far between in the cafeteria from now on. To conform with directives from the Famine Emergency Committee, "open faced" pies will be offered in place of the flour consuming double crust.

Mozelle Miliken, hotel division director, announced the cut-back in the use of flour and wheat products Friday. The menu hereafter will include fewer wheat and flour entrees.

To give closer control over coordination of production and sales, and to reduce "turn-backs" to a minimum, all sandwiches will be made in the cafeteria kitchens.

College Calendar

Nine Week Summer Term Begins June 27

One summer session will be held in 1946 at this college, according to an official calendar approved by the Board of Education.

The session will meet for nine weeks beginning June 27, and will close on August 30, with July 4 as the only holiday. A schedule of courses to be offered during this time will be available this month, J. Paul Mohr, registrar, said.

On September 12, the college will reconvene for the fall, 1946, semester. This semester will close on January 31, 1937. Holidays to be given are Thanksgiving, November 28, and 29, and December 16 to January 6, 1947, has been set aside for Christmas vacation.

Following the midterm recess, February 3, 4, 5, the spring session will start on February 6, and run to June 13.

March 31 to April 4 is the time designated for Easter vacation and May 30, Memorial Day, will be a college holiday.

Publications

Forum Contributions Due Next Monday

Warning was issued last night by Helen Ringius, editor of Forum Magazine, that the deadline date for contributions to that publication is rapidly approaching.

Monday, May 6, is the final date material can be accepted and students may turn in their work in prose, of not more than 1500 words, poetry or black and white medium art to faculty advisors Dorothy Mercer, Room 251; John Gerstung, Room 257, or to Miss Ringius.

This year's issue will definitely appear in printed form rather than mimeographed as in previous editions. Forum Magazine will appear for sale some time in late May or early June. Tickets for their purchase are expected to be available prior to publication, as customary.

Other editors who are working on the staff of the Forum Magazine are Fred Mayer and George Albertus, Art Editors; Jeffry Burress, Marilyn Zita, Paul Cane, and Gwen Slovenko, Assistant Editors.

Music

Six Junior College Choral Groups To Sing Next Tuesday

A performance of choral groups representing six junior colleges will mark the return of a pre-war custom as The Northern California Junior College Musical Festival makes its appearance on Tuesday, May 7, it was announced last week by Flossita Badger, music instructor here.

Miss Badger, who is in charge of the entire affair, announced that an attractive program has been arranged for the event.

Headlining the program, which is sponsored by San Francisco State College, will be a concert at 2 p.m. in which all of the six junior college musical groups will participate. The concert will be held at the First Baptist Church, Octavia and Fell Streets.

A dance and reception will follow this concert, after which another shorter concert will be presented by the choral group at San Francisco State College.

The six participating colleges are San Francisco, Marin, San Mateo, Modesto, Salinas, and Stockton Junior Colleges. Unable to attend this year, are Sacramento, Yuba, and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

Heading a list of notables who are expected to attend, is Dr. Roy Freeburg, who is in charge of the San Francisco State College arrangements for the fete.

Miss Badger, acting on behalf of all of the colleges, invited all who enjoy choral music to attend.

39 Students Apear In Russian Operas

Seventeen members of the college A Cappella Choir, as well as 22 students who acted as supers in the San Francisco Russian Opera Company's production of Prince Igor last Friday night at the War Memorial Opera House, will also perform in the company's production of The Snow Maiden, by Rimsky-Korsakoff, the first performance of which will be given this Saturday, May 4.

Flossita Badger, music instructor here, has directed the chorus for both productions, surmounting the difficult task of teaching Russian songs to people who have had no previous knowledge of the language.

Approximately half of the chorus is composed of students here, and with the addition of the supers, the college is unusually well represented in the production.

Prince Igor will again be presented on Friday evening, May 11, and another performance of The Snow Maiden will be given on Friday evening, May 11.

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Slated For Men's Gym

Plans are now under way for the staging of the traditional Associated Women Student-Associated Men Student Barn Dance which will be held in the men's gymnasium Friday, May 10, from 9 to 12, Nancy Cunningham, AWS president, announced last week.

The dance will attempt to recapture the spirit of '49, with Virginia reels, square dances, and perhaps hog-calling, Miss Cunningham said. Keeping with the spirit of the evening, western or cowboy attire and ginghams will be appropriate.

Miss Cunningham also announced that the annual tea given in honor of high school women will be held on Thursday, May 16. Twenty students from each high school have been invited, and all indications point toward the success of the tea.

Forum Heads Supervise Advertising

Editor Ringius Wants To Teach English

By George Lajeunesse

Editors of college literary magazines are almost invariably typed as being of the "long-haired" variety, burled under a mountain of manuscript, forever searching for the great American novel, and sooner or later winding up teaching English.

Therein lies the story of Helen Ringius, this year's editor of Forum Magazine, shown at right with Business Manager Jim Helmer, supervising Anita Kreuer as she works on Forum posters.

Miss Ringius aspires to instructing English in her future years, but any comparison can cease at this point, for she proves herself a refreshing exception to the rule.

She, however, claims reading English literature as her favorite hobby and her main ambition in life is to complete a major in English at the University of California, followed by a long, leisurely trip to Greece.

A San Francisean by birth, Miss Ringius graduated from Mission High School. She served as a stenographer at the Anglo-California Bank before entering the college in the spring of 1944.



—An enthusiastic booster of Forum Magazine, Miss Ringius was named assistant editor of last year's issue. As editor of the current edition she hopes to see them "go like hotcakes" when placed on sale.

Jim Helmer Watches Magazine's Budget

From Denver, high in the Colorado Rockies, comes Jim Helmer, a transplanted San Francisean who holds the position of business manager for Forum Magazine.

Graduated from George Washington High School here in the city he is now preparing for graduation from the college this coming June.

After a stretch in the Army Transportation Corps during the war, he entered college to continue an interrupted career in the field of veterinary science. His ambitions point toward Cornell University in the East and, on the completion of a five year course, to engaging in embryological research.

Clean-cut in appearance, and typically athletic, Helmer is fond of tennis, riding and shooting an occasional round of golf. In relaxing he prefers varied non-fiction to fiction in his reading.

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Student Government

Rule Enforcement

A LONGSTANDING policy of the Board of Education, which also applies to this college, is one which does not permit raffles, drawings or solicitations for money by campus organizations for purposes other than aiding, for example, the National Red Cross, similar institutions or Administration-approved charities.

For some considerable time this ruling has been elaborately overlooked by practically all clubs at the college, either through ignorance or convenient forgetfulness, and for a number of semesters, including the present one, clubs have introduced the custom of swelling their funds by the sale of tickets for raffles, or "drawings"

The sale of tickets, however, has not been confined between clubs but students belonging to the Association at large have constantly been approached, and have proved the best and most numerous sources of revenue.

In addition, it is the practice of sororities to assign to their pledges the job of filling glass jars with pennies, again the most satisfactory source proving to be the Association as a whole, since penalties (not in themselves severe) are sometimes imposed on pledges failing to obtain satisfactory results.

Consequently, students become the objects of extremely high pressure salesmanship.

These practices from which solely the clubs concerned and the winner of a "carton of cigarettes" or a "pair of nylons" derive any benefit, are unfair to the average non-organizational member of the college, and serve to contribute to the always existent anti-fraternity and anti-sorority sentiment.

The Judiciary Committee, in ruling that these illegal practices shall no longer be tolerated on or off the campus, is not only enforcing the Board of Education's policy, but is also through its action enforcing the protection which it affords the ordinary college student.

P.A.S.

Trash Belongs In Cans

RECENTLY a not too successful campaign was introduced to the Associated Students. This campaign consisted of the posting of **"Throw trash in the garbage cans"** signs strategically around the campus. Unfortunately, "paper" isn't the only form of trash strewn all over the grounds by thoughtless students who can't seem to drag themselves as far as the trash receptacles.

Because of this lack of vitality on the part of the students, the lawns and walks are constantly littered with miscellaneous debris. This condition is particularly prevalent on the sunny days when some students eat their lunches outside the building. One would think that they would take enough pride in their campus to dispose of their scraps properly.

A month or more ago President A. J. Cloud proposed the scheme of having a campus clean-up day in the college. If this measure were adopted, perhaps it would start careless students on the right path for a neater college and prevent a revolt of long suffering college janitors.

C.G.

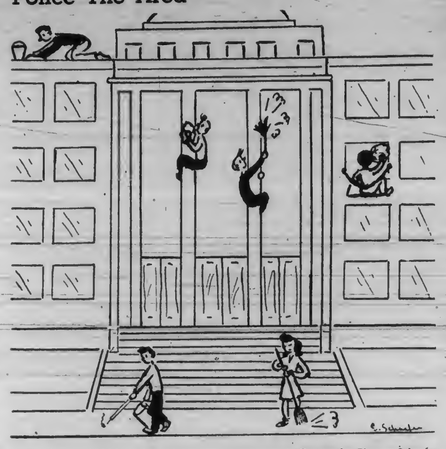
Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Joan Nourse Muscle ..... Faculty Advisor

Police The Area



Cartoon by Eleanor Schaefer

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

The Purpose Of Names, Their Derivation, Or What Started Them?

EXPERTS have said that people's names are derived from the occupations in which their ancestors were engaged. This fact gives rise to the question as to which came first, the human or the "it".

As an illustration, take a word like beach. Everyone known what a beach is. It is now brought to light that there are also people who bear the appellation Beach to distinguish them from the Cannons, the Bushes, and the Papers whom they resemble so distinctly.

What we would like to know is, did the Beaches take their name from the thing that is so nice to lie on when the sun is shining brightly, or did their ancestors who possessed the name given that name to the seashore?

In a larger survey, such articles as chairs, beds, lamps, and other commodities would probably be found as final denominations belonging to real live human beings. But where do these names originate?

The names which are found in the Bible and in other great world literature are more or less assumed to be traditional and are merely accepted as existing entities. The Joneses and the Johnsons are likewise accepted because they are numerous and have their background firmly established from the days of the old Anglo-Saxons. The Smiths and the various names which have been derived from the rainbow similarly offer little nourishment for the cranial cavity, since their origin is rather obvious.

The remainder of the names are either odd sounding vowels and consonants mixed together without any seeming thought to euphony, and meaning absolutely nothing to anyone aside from their association with the person or persons who claim them as their personal and all-inclusive descriptions. Of course, many names which mean nothing in the English language have a very definite meaning in the language from which they are derived.

Having, to a certain extent, explained many of the various designations belonging to people, another inquiry comes to mind. Should our names serve only that one purpose, as the greater majority appear to, and exclude entirely designations, which bear other connotations as well, or should we refuse to do anything about the quick-arriving complete destruction of the entire planet, thereby nullifying all such profound thought?

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

The musical world is still in a turmoil over the **Herd's** concert at **Carnegie Hall** early this month. All the music was cheeringly appreciated except the concerto by **Igor Stravinsky.** Jumpmen and longhairs alike don't know whether they like it. It was a terrific job for the personnel to conquer anything as difficult as the work.

This does not mean that the work was too difficult from a technical standpoint, but the mental obstacle was really something to overcome. Quoting one of Stravinsky's associates, **"These men have such a very broad conception of all kinds of music while concert men are so narrow."**

This was a very fine and true compliment to the men of the Herd. At this time Herman has some of the finest men in the country sitting in. Fine men not only in the lead chairs, as in some of the main orks, but dependable in all chairs. The Herman crowd did an excellent job on the concerto, but the question now is whether the public will accept the concerto.

Comment by the boys after playing the concerto:

"Well, that's over; now we can really go."

Flips and twirls go this week to Herman.

Notice to Swing Hating Educators . . . **The Los Angeles Public Night School** is offering an adult class in **American Jazz.** Jazz has been called the one thing that America has offered to music. Flips for L. A. Public Schools.

For the local music hounds the place to go is the **Back Stage.** Entertaining is the **Art Russet** trio. The outstanding combo around is featured at the **Band Box** in **Redwood City.** A five-man combo headed by drummer, **Lou Watkins,** is the fine noise. Most sensational of the quintet is trumpeter, **Ernie Royal.** Royal is very close to **McGhee** and **Gillespie** in style, but has enough of his own very fine ideas to make his blowing very marvelous to hear. It's fine, cut it.

Something that the swing fans have been waiting for has finally happened. When **Bobby Sherwood** waxed **The Elks' Parade** a few years back, it was received with fine acclaim. Sherwood has finally come on again with his latest disc, **Cotton Tail.** It is a good composition but very much on the Herman kick.

Stephen

RAMifications

WHEN the typical blustering of the **Great Gildersleeve** is put to use against a problem of intense national concern, then, indeed, has that problem reached a peak which few individuals can refuse to notice. The apex of interest is the present pitiful housing situation that is gradually frustrating even the most mild of man.

The great Red Skelton, Bob Hope, Jack Benny, Fred Allen, Burns and Allen, and any other top-flight comedian that can be mentioned is slinging mud at Congress and its OPA about the housing shortage—perhaps with the vain hope that something will be done about it.

But houses cannot be built without lumber, cement, steel, and other items that are totally unprocurable at this moment because of an economic situation caused by OPA restrictions and the uncanny ability of the average human being to do unto others so that he can get a little more of that vital substance commonly referred to as money.

* * * * * *

Is it the politicians, or is it just **John Q. Public**? The trend of events seems to indicate the latter, and if this is the case, it is high time that John Q. Public got on his horse and began to see the pitfalls that he can't miss in his present state of oblivion.

According to James Crowley, the Washington correspondent, the entire House of Representatives is asleep to its duty, and the respective members are even going so far as to pass "joker bills" which, in substance, apologize to their constituents for the poor job they are doing with the legislative powers granted to them by the Constitution.

Re-election means relatively little to the merry-makers of Washington who really can't be blamed for their action, for they were sent to Washington by people who were supposed to know what they were doing.

The requirements for voting, however, are even more vague than in our very first election. The latest question that has been raised before the **Supreme Court** is whether it is necessary for a citizen to be sane when he votes. The dispute has not at the time of writing been heard, but if the negation wins out, the best place for the American people is in the nearest booby hatch. They will all unknowingly end up there anyway.

Cumming

After Dark

OVER the past two weeks, a great deal of excellent entertainment has piled up. It would only be right for the **Theater Guild** musical Oklahoma to head the list. It is unfortunate that this very fine show has had such a short run here in **San Francisco**, but it has been rumored that it will return after its **Los Angeles** run. It would indeed be unfortunate, if, during their sojourn down South, they were rounded in by the **Hollywood** boys, for to have this show expanded into the typical extravaganza would be a very great crime.

Oklahoma is no ordinary musical. It is one of the gayest and most jubilant shows going around and yet one of the most unpretentious. With some of the best songs which are heard these days, and which seem just as fresh now as they ever were, and with several top notch ballet sequences by **Agnes de Mille,** this show is one of the finest things you could see.

Recently at the Clay Theater was It Happened At The Inn, which is the first film to arrive here from postwar France. The story which on the surface would seem wild is quite incredibly subtle and builds up smoothly and really magnificently. It makes no difference whether you understand French, for the titles in English cover everything very thoroughly. The plot involves the family of Goupi, who act like a bunch of Fleagles who have just seen You can't Take It With You. Fine entertainment and recommended heartily to all.

It is unfortunate that **Rita Hayworth,** as tempestuous and bewitchy **Gilda,** should have interrupted the showing of the very excellent film The Seventh Veil, the latest English film, with **Ann Todd** and **James Mason.** However, it will be coming around the neighborhoods, and it would be wise to take it in. The background music of the **London Philharmonic** with **Eileen Joyce** at the piano is fine.

One has to remark upon that terrible blunder called **Smooth As Silk** shown with **The Seventh Veil.** It would not even be worth mentioning at all except for the utterly fabulous sequence in which young, country-sis-innocent asks her rich actress-sister what she should wear for the evening. The actress replied, "Oh, wear any old thing," at which point she picks up a $35,000 mink and hurls it at her sister.

* * * *

Eugene List, young American pianist, recently of the Army and the Potsdam conference, is appearing here tomorrow with the Janssen Symphony. That he should play Tschaikovsky's 1st Piano Concerto, we suppose, is inevitable.

LOST—A maroon Parker Lifetime fountain pen with name engraved Barbara Jane Stephen. Finder please return to The Guardsman office or Room 189.

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

HE is wisest who has the most caution,
He only wins who goes far enough.
Walt Whitman

Duly skeptical about the outcome, Bill Fischer will lead a Saturday afternoon assault in the Capitol City when the locals start antagonizing the Sacramento Panthers.

Thanks to 20 days of rest via byes and holidays, the Rams have posted a catchy "5 and 1" record in the NCJC baseball conference.

Recently, during a pre-Easter lull, Bill Collins threw a right-handed 4 to 1 triumph over San Francisco State College. Collins was the victim of a few perilous panels, but still managed to top the summary marque a la William Gillette.

But here's the rub!

STATERS ARE OVER-CONFIDENT

Earlier in the season, following a 9 to 4 setback at the hands of the Staters, the Gator press, bereft of authenticity, emitted reams of verbal arpeggios—garrulous classics like:

Gators Score 27th Straight Win Over Rams—Jaysees Lose No. 27 To State.

Naturally, through no fault of the players or Fischer, this caustic chant from the Buchanan Street brain emporium suddenly drugged the locals with naught but sweet revenge.

"The sleeping dog has finally awakened," Fischer opined. "I don't mind losing a ball game, but when the opposition starts harping on 27 straight wins—well, jez, you know I'm kind of glad to beat 'em (S. F. State) at that."

Good news, too, is the end of Jimmy McNamara's batting slump, which snapped violently at Sau Rafael against the portside slants of Art Shallock of Marin. Shallock, in our books, bids fair to becoming one of the best pitchers in the loop.

LITTLE MAC TALKS

McNamara bashed out a single, double, and triple in three trips to the plate; walked once; stole two bases; scored thrice; batted in a run; and engineered two important double plays.

Between games, the silent one devoured a smattering of retail vitamins while Marin statisticians stared threats of mayhem.

"You're hitting the ball pretty good, Mac."

"Yep."

"Also, a little more luck and you might've had a homer."

"Yep."

"Your ankle doesn't bother you too much, does it?"

"Nope."

Very talkative gent, this guy McNamara!

Eisan Offers Preview Of Autumn Grid Power

Bolstered by a moderate return of pre-draft veterans and an enthusiastic turnout of more than 50 gridders, Head Football Coach Lee Eisan will direct an autumnal preview of his 1946 gridiron production with a light workout and scrimmage this afternoon on the college practice field.

Experienced hands joining the Eisan clan from service include Carter Corey, Al "Duke" Drake, Art Ekdali, Georgia Newell, and Glen Smith.

Newcomers who have caught the appraising eye of Eisan are Don Honnert and Cal Copsey, both standout performers at Lowell High School last year, and Frank Bennett, late of St. Mary's College.

Candidates for berths on the Ram eleven include Arfst Arfsten, Larry Bangs, Ken Bergstrom, Jim Barry, Izzy Bless, Tony Blanotta, Henry Coustelle, Dale DeLacey, Leo Fratessa, Raoul Gilbert, Cliff Gray, Bill Harmon, Leon Jacobson, Al Lee, Henry LeMaitre, Bob Loberg, Charley Seger, Al Terranova, Ellis Udaif, Carl Warmdahl, Tom Wong, and Ray Young.

The Guardsman Sports

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Football

Honest, Men, SF-LA Grid Date Okehed

Well, men, this time it's true!

After a month of veritable haggling between both parties, the oft-discussed San Francisco-Los Angeles City College football classic has officially been okehed, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, disclosed here yesterday.

The forthcoming season's contest will be played in Los Angeles on November 2, while the Rams will host the Angelenos, presumably in an are light fracas, in 1947.

Intramural

Grand Finale Set; BandasTopLeague

Culminating a semester of hard fought activity, the decks are now being cleared for the All Intramural Sport Night slated for Friday, May 24, in the men's gymnasium, first event starting at 7:30 p.m.

Scheduled for finale playoffs are the cage team finalists from the National and American Leagues, the boxing finals, and the badminton and table tennis championships.

Thus far, three cage squads, (two in the National loop and one in the American circuit) have unblemished records, but the undefeated Banda quintet is "still the team to beat." Other unbeaten clubs are the Portals, American League leaders, with a 4 and 0 record, and the Gung Ho aggregation, with a natty 3 and 0 performance to their credit.

Intramural Cage Leaders

National League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Banda	5	0	1.000
Gung Ho	3	0	1.000
Demons	3	2	.600

American League:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Portals	4	0	1.000
Rovers	3	2	.600

(Four teams tied for third place.)

Results of games played April 11 and 12:

Portals 46, Phillips "77" 27.
Demons 35, Del's Randles 31.
Rovers 52, Redskins 40.
Gung Ho 50, XGI Doggies 36.
Stanfel's 30, East Bay Boys 26.
Bando 40, Vagabonds 26.

The following games have been scheduled in the National League to be played tomorrow in the men's gymnasium:

3:15 p.m.
Banda vs. Gung Ho.
Del's Dandies vs. Hayshakers.
Stanfel's vs. Eagles.
4:15 p.m.
XGI Doggies vs. Vagabonds.
East Bay Boys vs. Demons.

American League games for Friday, May 3, are as follows:

3:15 p.m.
Hoots vs. Chinese Club.
Phillips "77" vs. XGI Swabbies.
4:15 p.m.
Borlo B. C. vs. Rovers.
Portals vs. Mustangs.

The intramural swimming meet has been tentatively set for Thursday, May 9, at the Jefferson High School Pool. First event to start at 3:30 p.m.

Entries are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium, with the deadline announced as noon, May 3.

Track

Thin Clads In Romp With Marin, Mateo On Lake Merced Oval

Locking horns with exclusive junior college competition for the first time this season, the college trackmen will meet Marin and San Mateo Junior Colleges in a tri-way meet on State's Lake Merced field this coming Saturday, with the first scheduled to begin at 10:30 a.m.

The ever-improving Rams, who seem to be developing the enjoyable habit of defeating their cross-town rivals, San Francisco State, in practice meets, rule as favorites to take their visitors into camp. The rams have proved in previous meets that they are the leading junior college team in this area.

The thin-clads of the college are a team which is comparatively strong in both track and field events, and will no doubt possess the best mile relay team in Northern California junior college track circles.

C. E. Anderson, ace weight and discus man of the Rams, has been improving his early season efforts and can be counted on for points in Saturday's meet. Eddie Bryant, former Castlemount High ace, will pace the Ram sprinters.

Bryant revenged two previous defeats at the hands of State's Hal Fox, when he nosed Fox out in the 100-yard dash last week, Bryant being timed in :9.8.

Bob Elliott and Bob Pederson will represent the Rams in the low and high hurdles. Tom Kellog and George Albertus, long distancemen, will, without a doubt, come through with top places for the college. Kellog has consistently finished second behind top middle distancemen from California and Stanford Universities.

Construction Complete On New Handball Annex

Completion of a four wall handball court at the south end of the men's gymnasium, estimated cost of construction approximating more than $375, was announced this week by John Gaddy, college physical education director.

Men students are invited to make use of the court from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. during the school week.

Tennis, Golf Hopefuls To Clash At Stanford

Tennis hopefuls from the NCJC net circuit will battle it out for the conference diadem at Stanford University, Friday and Saturday, May 3 and 4, it was disclosed this week by Tom Wilson, local tennis maestro.

Elsewhere on the Cardinal campus, conference golfers will tee off at 9 a.m. Friday, May 3, in 18 holes of medal play to be followed later in the afternoon with first round matches.



TOM GALVIN, peppery second sacker of Bill Fischer's league-leading Rams. The ex-Balboa High Schooler is currently tapping the ball for a hefty .440 average.
Photo by Lum

WAA

San Jose Scene Of May 4 "Play Day"

Competing in an intercollegiate Play Day for the first time since 1941, 39 women of the Women's Athletic Association will participate in a day long menu of athletics on the campus of San Jose State College this coming Saturday, starting at 9:30 a.m.

Activities will include the following: archery, badminton, softball, swimming, tennis, and volleyball. Women should plan to enter only one of the events listed above as all activities will be scheduled more or less simultaneously and in different localities on the campus.

Beside the local WAA, Santa Rosa, Salinas, San Mateo, Marin, and San Francisco State College will also participate to bring the approximate number of total participants to more than 175 women.

Competitors from the college will include:

Ann Ahokas, Hilga Haack, Mildred Hoffman, Frances Sellhote, Janice Beanston, Wanda McKenzie, Mary Mathews, Lois Weber, Alma Pucci, Betty Rhodes, June Monzakis, Roberta Reams, Virginia Wickman, Nadine Laery, Leona De Bique, Susan Miles, Joan LeNoir, Leona Kruse, Gwen Jones, Norma Busse.

Elenor Mackie, Dee Roberts, Loys Daskarolis, Marjorie Robinson, Rita Chow, Connie Trigonnis, Shirley Burnett, Elizabeth Kabeary, Lorina Olsen, Rosemary Elms, Lorraine Hanahan, Barbara McClintock, Joan Kato, Mary Jo Miles, Wilma Krase, Pat Tyler, Betty Alton, Zetta Ravekes, and Mercedes Treverton.

In lieu of the "intercollegiate aspect," the affair will more or less be staged in an atmosphere of friendly relations in an effort to bolster the renewal of competition amongst the competing colleges.

NCJCC PENNANT RACE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	5	1	.833	.....
San Mateo	3	2	.600	1½
Modesto	3	3	.500	2
Marin	2	4	.333	3
Sacramento	1	4	.250	3½

Baseball

Fischer Clan Faces Sad Sacs; Collins Seeks Fourth Win

Starting the second half of the NCJC loop at the top rung of the baseball ladder, the Ram nine travels northward to the Capitol City to meet the home town Sacramento Panthers, this coming Saturday afternoon in a circuit twin bill.

Starting time for the first game is 12:30 p.m.

What with three weeks of rest behind them, the Bill Fischer clan will be in tip top condition for the Sad Sac fray. Bill Collins will ascend the hill in the first game and Charley Brabbit will hurl the abbreviated nightcap.

In winning three straight conference tilts, Collins has proved himself one of the best hurlers in the league bar none. The bespectacled right-hander has thus far whitewashed the Sacs with three hits; limited Modesto to five blows; and tossed a four hitter at Marin.

In their last meeting, the Rams twice bested the Solons, 7 to 0, and 5 to 4.

Lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	Sacramento
Collins, Brabbit	P	Patterson,Link
Homsey, Cane	C	Jordan
McIntire	1B	Link
Galvin	2B	Ferri
Ranuio	3B	Lane
McNamara	SS	Priebe
Sabatini	LF	Ward
Ratto	CF	Clark
Anderson	RF	
Follini	RF	Kirtland

McIntire, Galvin Top Local NCJC Offensive

First Baseman Ralph McIntire and scrappy second sacker Tom Galvin maintained their lead in the local batting picture in the NCJC baseball conference, unofficial statistics disclosed today.

Bill Collins is still the loop's number one chucker with a "3 and 0" record.

Leading hitters:

Player—	AB	R	H	RBI	SO	BB	Ave.
McIntire	17	6	9	2	5	3	.529
Galvin	25	3	11	7	3	1	.440
Ratto	20	3	8	1	3	1	.400
Houghton	5	1	2	2	2	1	.400
McNamara	17	5	6	3	4	1	.353
Anderson,C.	15	3	5	1	3	2	.333
Sabatini	18	4	5	4	5	1	.278
Cane	8	1	2	0	0	0	.250
Ranuio	20	3	4	3	6	4	.200
Keck	6	1	1	0	1	1	.167
Homsey	14	1	2	1	3	1	.143
Follini	9	1	1	3	3	0	.111

(Pitching records):

	IP	RA	HA	SO	BB	W	L	Pct.
Collins	27	4	12	23	15	3	0	1.000
Brabbit	9	8	8	6	6	1	0	1.000
Koehe	10	10	11	3	3	1	1	.500
Allemande	1	3	2	0	1	0	0	.000

More About Midterms

(Continued from page 1)

o'clock, May 9, the time announced previously.

Instructors will indicate the grades on midterm examination papers which have been given the past two weeks.

AMS - Intramural Boxing Carnival Scheduled May 24

With a wealth of material from which to draw, the college's long sought resumption of the Associated Men Students - Intramural semi-annual boxing show will become a reality on Friday, May 24, in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Entries are still being accepted by Jack Gaddy and Tom Wilson of the physical education department and a "deadline has already been set for noon of Wednesday, May 8.

Preliminary bouts from which finalists will be determined have not been scheduled thus far, according to Gaddy, but it is presumed that elimination bouts may be staged next week.

Prelims Set Soon

All men who enter the fistic carnival will be required to pass a minor physical examination, and once an entry is submitted, continuous training is a "definite prerequisite" leading to the inaugural three-rounders.

Returning from the wars after three years of service, Al "Duke" Drake, massive 190 pounder, is the only experienced battler who will participate in the coming show.

Following the nine or ten scheduled matches, finalists from the American and National Basketball Leagues will square off in a battle for the coveted intra tourney cage crown.

Championship matches in table tennis and badminton have also been scheduled for play in the men's gymnasium.

The presentation of intramural awards will be made during the intermission.

Gold and silver medallions and gloves will be presented to the first and second place winners, respectively, it was announced yesterday by Gaddy.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•**Alpha Delta Epsilon:** The art society will have a showing at Paul Elders from May 21 to June 8.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** New pledges are: Phyllis Beetz, Lois Brewer, Alice Clayton, Angela Cooke, Genie Helm, Marjorie Jones, Lyndell Kratoff, Elinor Mackie, Beverly Mayers, Peggy McDonald, Theda McClarne, and Pat Sheeren.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A picnic will be held at Fairfax Sunday, May 5. All those who plan to attend must sign up in Room 108 or 158 as soon as possible. Plans are being made for a Mother's Day Tea on May 16.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** A meeting will be held Monday night at 892 Ashbury.

•**Beta Tau:** All members are invited to attend a Reunion Dinner tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Lucca's.

•**Bible Club:** More students are urged to attend the meetings held during the club hour. Anyone interested in the study of the Bible with others, is invited to Room 312.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting with Theta Tau this Friday night.

•**Forum Club:** The subject, Is College Offering Me What I Want? will be discussed on Saturday at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street.

•**Kappa Phi:** New pledges are Pat Allen, Pat Arenburg, Rita Buscaglia, Jennette Harshaw, Audrey Kemme, Betty Knudsen, Bobbie Krenkel, Barbara Larson, Sabina Magio, Barbara Puckhaver, Marion Walker, and Marilyn Wissing.

•**Pep Club:** The next meeting will be held tomorrow. All persons interested in becoming active members should attend.

•**Theta Tau:** There will be a short business meeting before the joint meeting with the Tri E's on Friday evening, at the home of Bessie Babin, 524 Magellan Avenue. The following women are being pledged: Lee Ann Boner, Mary Jane Corkrum, Beverly Huff, Nancy Hutchinson, Jay Phillo, Laura Pierce, and Clairess Platt.

Registrar

147 Sophs Petition For Degrees June 21

One hundred forty-seven sophomores have filed petitions to graduate this semester, according to files in the registrar's office.

Commencement exercises will be held on Friday, June 21.

The following are the prospective AA degree holders:

John Anderson, Robert Angwin, Elva Azevedo, Audrey Barthold, Janice Beanston, Raymond Bergman, Lois Blackmore, Beverly Blank, Theodore Bofinger, Harmon Bonte, Jr., Josephine Bosoni, Richard Bottini, Lida Branstead, Bernard Brickman, Virginia Burke, Shirley Burnett, Jeffry Burress, Evan Cameron, Jack Carlisle, Peter Cerlanti, Barbara Chambers, Laura Chatelain.

Rose Chin, Suzette Chin, Pansy Chow, Rita Chow, John Cochrane, Wallace Colthurst, Ellen Cronenwett, Margarita Cusicanqui, Julius DeVaros, Joseph Dean, Helen Delegeane, Irving Diamond, Betty Doherty, Laura Drake, Margueritie Dumont, Vivian Fong, Helena Fudem, Anna Fung, Margaret Fung, Elvera Fusco, Richard Gawthorne, Hilda Ghio, Ilio Giusti, Dorothy Gooding, Donald Grant.

Phyllis Greenly, Francis Griswold, Victor Hancock, Marie Harrell, Carol Hayland, James Hoo, Elizabeth Howard, Margaret Howe, Emma Jair, Constance Jehe, Ruth Jones, Maelene, Jong, Betty Jorgensen, Margaret Kay, Rugh Kay, Vahram Kesoian, Arline Kiley, Joan Kitkoski, Anita Kruer, Olla Lacy, Mary Lambe, Earl Lawrence, Betty Lee, Helen Leong, Marilyn Levison.

Irvin Lotze, Marion Loucks, Beverly Lucas, Phyllis Lucassen, Maurice Lynch, Priscilla McDonald, Wanda McKenzie, Mary McSwanson, Beatrice Mahoney, Patricia Mahoney, Jean Maples, Merle Marx, Fred Mayer, Susan Miles, Anita Morholt, Allan Moss, Joseph Moss, Helen Moustakas, Irene Mouzakis, Raymond Mueller, Ann Newell, William Newell, Jo Ann O'Day, Berton Oldham.

Age-Old Art Modernized



Pictured above is ceramics instructor Roy Walker, who is shown removing from the kiln a newly hardened plate.
—Photo by Kemp

Ceramic Craft Joins Curriculum

By James Riggs

One of the newest additions to the academic assembly line is Roy Walker's ceramics workshop on the third floor. Here the age-old art of pottery undergoes a few modern twists and emerges in the form of the specialized artistic field of ceramic handicraft.

Walker defined ceramics as "the study of earthenware produets, clays, glazes, and the building of modern ceramic shapes, with special emphasis on line form and surface enrichment." He also pointed out the phase of the course dealing with ceramic sculpture, which, he says, "is more or less American folk art in sculpture."

Briefly, there are three steps to development of ceramic products. The clay is carefully shaped to the desired pattern, then dried and hardened in the heat of the kiln, just as the Indians made their pottery dishes and jars. After the clay is fired it is given a shiny, non-porous finish by glazing.

"Glazing," Walker explained, "is simply coating the clay with a thin coating of glass."

Ceramics, comparatively new, in the modern sense, was used extensively in the field of occupational therapy during the war. This field, in which Walker was an instructor, helps the patient regain control of the muscles by the simple process of using them.

The course offered at the college is geared to fill the needs of three categories of students, Walker said. It is a semi-professional course for those who plan to enter the commercial end of ceramics, but includes students interested in three-dimensional form, and those who have found ceramics a fascinating hobby.

Margaret Walsh, Jacquelyn Wells, Leone Wilkes, Jeanne Williams, Eleanore Wohler, Roy Wong, Chuck Yee, Eugenia Yick, Marilyn Zito, and George Zoloth.

Mt. Zion Nurses Ask Women To Tea May 11

Commemorating Hospital Day, student nurses and the faculty of Mt. Zion Hospital School of Nursing last week invited sophomore women to tea at the Nurses' Residence, 2345 Sutter Street, Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. Women are requested to sign up with Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office.

Gloria Papazian, Frances Perscheid, William Piercy, Ernest Poggi, Edith Pressey, Victor Pudlowski, Lanore Quinnette, Dorothy Quong, Letta Ravelver, James Reed, Roberta Reed, John Rehfish, Rosalie Rhode, Julia Rice, Helen Ringius, Dorothy Rosenthal, Annette Sabel, Nini Saharoff, Pamela Sampson, Anthony Scaramozi, Nancy Schulz, Richmond Sedley, Laurence Sifers.

Beverly Simpson, Gwendolyn Slovenko, Helen Smerneotes, Rafael Solis, June Souza, Jeanne Sprott, Lois Stanfel, Maria Stanick, Barbara Stephen, Dwight Straub, Mary Sullivan, Norman Sun, Joe Sweet, Dorothy Switzer, Andra Tegelberg, Theodore Theodus, Jeanne Titus, Lester Tom, Constanee Trigonis, Arnold Wagner,

Galileo Alumni

Grads Observe 25th Anniversary June 6

Galileo High School will celebrate its twenty-fifth anniversary with a banquet given by the Alumni Association, Thursday, June 6, at 6:45 p.m. in the Galileo cafeteria.

A reservation, the price of which will be $1.25 per plate, may be made by writing to Ras Johnson, principal of Galileo.

The school began its quarter-century history in the Red Cross Building, Civic Center, in 1921, and moved to its present location at Van Ness Avenue and Bay Street in 1924. The first principal was Joseph P. Nourse, who in 1936 became Superintendent of Schools, and is now retired.

Subsequent principals were Fred Koch and the late William Wieland. The present head is the former Galileo football coach, who turned out some very potent gridiron aggregations in the years 1929 to 1939.

Prominent alumni of Galileo include such well known names as Harrison Brown of atomic research fame; basketball star Hank Luisetti; dance orchestra leader Bill Clifford, and Pat Elsner, diving champion.

Judiciary Com. Adopts Four New Regulations

By decree of the Judiciary Committee under the chairmanship of Pamela Sampson, four specific regulations are now in effect, governing the actions of individual students and organizations at the college.

Of the four new rules, the three of greatest importance, are that parking is to be only in certain specified areas, lending of Associated Student cards is not permissable, and no raffles, drawings or solicitations on the part of organizations are to be made on or off the campus.

Failure in compliance with these regulations, Miss Sampson stressed, will meet with action to be taken against both individuals and organizations.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

The "Other" Side

Student Scorns Vet Privileges

[Editor's Note: Usually letters-to-the-Editor are published in the Ram's Horn. Since the following letter is related to material that appeared in this section of The Guardsman, it is printed here, and without comment.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the April 10 issue of The Guardsman, one "K.F." wrote an editorial in the Ram-Vet Digest concerning the difference between veterans and those of us who were forced to stay at home.

In the editorial he said that people were not interested in this phase of the post-war world because, as he expressed it, **"it is rather boring and there has been too much of it."** K.F. should have ended his editorial right there.

Actually the only difference between veterans and the average college student is the fact that vets get all of the breaks. Their way is paid through college, teachers favor them, there are people whose sole duty is to find them a home, and still complaints are heard from these vets. They seem to feel that a separate organization is needed (i.e., XGI Society) to look out for their interests, that they need a part of the school paper in which to express their views.

All of this is nonsense, and the sooner veterans attending this college realize it, the better off they will be. After all, they weren't asked to come back and disrupt established procedure.

Veterans are welcome, but only if they are willing to stop this moaning about imaginary problems and forget the fact that they had the privilege of serving their country as fighting men. Thus they will be able to start college as average students.

I.R.S.

XGI

Room 259 Assigned To Society Members

Room 259 last week was assigned as an office for the XGI Society, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last Friday.

George Backman, secretary of the society, reported that the room will be ready for occupancy today and that a member of the society will be on duty there every day during college hours.

While any veteran who wishes to join the society may apply in Room 259, any members of the XGI in need of assistance should feel free to call there, according to Joe Gold, vice-president of the society.

At the meeting held last Friday during College Hour, a national representative of the American Legion spoke to the society members regarding Legion activities. Dale Schnell, director of the Veteran Rehab Center, 59 Fourth Street, San Francisco, spoke to the society Friday evening at their monthly meeting in the War Memorial Auditorium. Schnell explained the reasons for delay of government subsistance checks.

Following Schnell's address, a revised constitution was placed before the members present for a vote. After the business meeting all veterans present adjourned for refreshments provided by the society.

Man Proposes?

One Takes Issue With Columnist

By James Riggs

The little old lady next door came upon a provocative piece of letterpress wherein a woman columnist had expounded: "If women would do the proposing, the social structure would benefit immeasurably."

If a fish could swim, the exercise would do him good. Since the time of Eve, females have been plotting methods of trapping the unwary male and making him think he did it. In some primitive states a man will strain his lungs and consume enormous quantities of calories running his bride to earth, only to discover she has conveniently stumbled.

Cleopatra snagged her man with transparent guile and soft lights. DuBarry rolled up her score with a satchel full of tricks worth a ransom to any legitimate sorcerer. Maidens of the Orient caught men by the gross with their dances and naughty eyes. The veils of Egypt are merely a come-on.

When competition became too intense some enterprising female went into a trance and came up with the idea of exhorting papa to offer monetary consolation to any foolhardy male who would take it. Thus, even the woe-ridden males in the realm of poverty were not secure.

Women have enlisted the aid of all industry and science. Today the stores abound with all manner of seductive goo. Milady has her gowns designed with an eye to the finer details (?). Books have been written telling how to make the most case-hardened bachelor turn benedict.

Indeed, if women had not done the proposing since the beginning, the social structure would be no more than an undersized cornerstone.

Veterans

Pay Adjustments Deadline Tomorrow

All veterans who turned in their letters of eligibility during registration and have not yet been paid should report to Richard Dettering, Veterans' Administration training officer, not later than Thursday, May 2, it was announced last week. Veterans who applied for subsistence prior to March 15 and have not received a letter of eligibility should also see Dettering.

This does not apply to those who registered on March 27. Dettering's office is in Room 149.

Dettering also announced that all veterans who do not expect to attend the summer session at the college, or intend to register at another college after the close of the spring term, should file a copy of Form VR-58 with the Veterans' Administration prior to Wednesday, May 15.

It is essential that this be done, Dettering pointed out, to avoid overpayment of subsistence, for which restitution must eventually be made. The necessary forms may be obtained in Room 149.

Prep Credit Vets Will File Petitions.

Studen veterans who expect to have sufficient number of credits for high school graduation by the close of this semester should report to the Veterans' Counseling Office, Room 142, to fill out a petition for High School graduation.

Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, warned that all such petitions should be filed by this Friday, May 3.

CPS Clarifies Veteran Medical Service

According to the California Physicians Service, veterans drawing pensions for service-connected disability, and veterans who have filed claims for pensions, are eligible for out-patient treatment for service-connected disability only, from the CPS.

The CPS does not, however, have authority to hospitalize patients.

Veterans receiving vocational training under Public Law 16 have blanket authority for any kind of treatment, regardless of service connection, the CPS said.

All veterans wishing treatment by CPS must fill out a form, obtainable from the doctor giving treatment. The necessary form covers such information as name, serial number, claim number, and nature of disability.

It is not necessary, as has been previously announced, to receive permission for treatment from a veterans' hospital, the CPS spokesman said.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946 No. 9

Food Drive

Relief Campaign To End May 10; Radio Broadcast Via KPO

The college food drive will officially end this Friday, and it is expected that a national broadcast over station KPO at the Farmers' Market will follow on Saturday, in which the winning class or organization will be represented along with other civic groups throughout the bay area.

When asked about the last two days of the drive, Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, said, "I expect great competition between the Sophomore class, the Freshman class, and other societies, fraternities, and sororities. Let's all get into the spirit of the thing!"

In connection with money contributions instead of food, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, stated that any organization that has collected money and has no connections through which it can purchase wholesale foodstuffs may turn the money in to him in Room 187 and he will buy the food at wholesale rates.

Beta Phi Beta has pledged three cans of foodstuff per member. In addition, each will contribute as much money as possible. Beta Tau and Alpha Gamma Sigma members will contribute canned goods and 25 cents apiece. Delta Psi will also contribute money and canned food, and the XGI Society has pledged at least from 25 to 50 cents per member.

Assistant Dean of Men John Brady said, "I am convinced that the college will make more of a showing than any school in the Bay Area, and that includes high schools, colleges, universities, and everyone else. This is the first post-war challenge that has been put to the students of the college. During the war they responded to Red Cross drives and many Blood Bank drives, and with the increased enrollment I expect an even better showing in this food drive."

President Joe Sweet has provided trucks to transport the food to the UNRRA storehouse at the Farmers' Market on Saturday. The food will be stored there until John Brucato, Chairman of the Farmers' Market Advisory Committee, has made arrangements for shipment and distribution of the food.

An advocate for relief in stricken countries, President Archibald J. Cloud stated, **"The students' interest should be great in the movement to aid people from starving throughout the world. The United States has promoted this plan, and with the help of the many individuals and organization it will be a success."**



First Huts For Married Veterans Arrive

By Dell Bain

Arrival of the first two quonset huts last week marked the major step toward campus housing for the married veterans of the college.

Although the huts consist of a crude shell-like structure at present, the blue prints reveal prospects of comfortable living facilities. **"If no unforeseen complieations arise, the 25 huts will be ready for occupation by the middle of June," Major Walter E. Buckingham, Project Engineer of the Federal Public Housing Authority, predicted.**

While requests have been made for 200 more units the allocations have not yet come through, Major Buckingham added.

Surpassing previous expectations the units when completed will compose satisfactory homes comprised of a living room combined with kitchenette measuring 20 feet by 10½ feet; two bedrooms, one 11 feet by 8 feet, and one 11 feet by 9 feet, with ample closet space in each. The bath consists of a stall shower and other necessary installations, while gas, lights, hot and cold running water will also be provided.

Each hut will provide two units, making a total of 50 "apartments." The completed interior will consist of plyboard petitions, while eight windows in each unit will provide ample light and ventilation, Willard Smith, superintendent of the construction, revealed.

The area around the huts will be cleared and streets and sidewalks will be put in.

The huts are being moved from Camp Parks across the Bay, which entails routing the huts around the Bay by way of San Jose, since Traffic restrictions demand that at least one lane of the highway be vacant at all times.

Applications for the huts are still being accepted and married veterans who wish to occupy one of the units are asked to submit their names to Dean Edward E. Sandys. Ninety-eight applications have already been made.

Associated Students

3 Council Members Ousted; Morris Is Named Secretary

In a shakeup of student government last week, the Student Council expelled three of its members for failure to attend council meetings.

Backed by the constitution, which states that "any member of the Student Council who is absent from three meetings without a valid excuse may be expelled from membership by the Student Council," the college controlling body cracked down on Gwen Slovenko, Associated Student secretary; Gloria Craig and Ernest Poggi, council members.

With only a pause for approval of the appointment, Joe Sweet, Associated Student president, introduced Audrey Morris to fill the office vacated by Miss Slovenko.

Sanction was given by the Council to the statement of the Judiciary Committee concerning raffles. Upholding the policy of the Board of Education, the legislators passed a by-law stating that **"no games of chance be played on the campus after April 30, 1946."**

With future elections dawning, the Council appointed Nancy Ruttencutter and Jack Glasner, co-chairmen of the Election Committee. Tentative dates for the election of student officers and sophomore King and Queen were set for Wednesday and Thursday, June 5 and 6.

Alpha Gamma Sigma To Host Students May 14

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will entertain honor students from San Francisco high schools on Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons, May 14 and 15, Gretchen Williams, president of the organization, announced recently.

"Our objetive is to give each visitor a good time and make him feel at home," Miss Williams said. Visitors will be received at the main entrance of the building at 2:15 p.m. on both days and will be conducted in groups through the building and thence to the cafeteria, it is planned.

Committees appointed for the occasion include the reception committee, with Misses Maples, Stern, Kay, Trigonis, Hoffman, Doherty, Hayland, Williams, Blank, Johnson, Hunt, Townley, and Messrs. Call, Sweet and Wacks. Each member of this committee is asked to bring two or more friends to assist him, Miss Williams said.

Serving on the refreshment committee are Misses Berthelsen, Rogers, Crowder, Mugele, Cusicanqui, Harrell, Lavezo, Burress, Mahoney, and Messrs. Suzuki, and Salwitz.

The committee to provide entertainment consists of Mr. Abad, Miss Gay, Miss Fassett, Miss Zito, and Mrs. Greenfield. Flower arrangements are under the management of Miss Trigonis.

Midterms

Students To File Grades Fri. 10:45

Continuation of a new-this-semester method of filing grades for the second midterm period which ended Friday, May 3, will go into effect this Friday at 10:45 o'clock.

Students will meet with their respective advisers to file a list of midterm grades received from their subject instructors during the week, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor at the college, disclosed yesterday.

Following is a list of advisers and the rooms in which they will be located for the student-adviser meeting:

Cecil Aggeler, 211; Alfred P. Agosti, 100; Richard Allman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Louis Berman, 312; John Booher, 233; Julio Bortolazzo, 150.

Alice Castro, 136; Claire Cuneo, 158; Edwin Cranston, 208; Jennet Durst, 136; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Jeanie Ekiof, 136; Miriam Eseiier, 215; Margaret Flourney, 303; Jules Fraden, 193; Arthur Furst, 194.

Thomas Gaffney, 113; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 132; Virginia Gohn, 222; George Green, 140; John Hare, 310; Rex Harris, 344; James Hughes, 254; James Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Edward Larson, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 190; Dorothy Mercer, 356; Joan Muscio, 111.

Harry Nelson, 405; Glenn Noble, 205; William Ogle, 133; Robert Parker, 206; Milton Polissar, 257; Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 256; Jane Scribner, 323; John Selig, 255; Claude Shull, 309; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Adolph Stoll, 133; Stephen Tomer, 258; Hilda Watson, 107; and Nelson Wells, 335.

Social

AWS-AMS Barn Dance Rescheduled; Men's Gymnasium Site Of Affair May 11

Because of previous arrangements for use of the men's gymnasium this Friday night, the Associated Women Students-Associated Men Students semi-annual barn dance last week was moved ahead one day to this Saturday, May 11, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Men's gymnasium officials had agreed that Lincoln High School students use the gymnasium to stage their boxing tournament, and plans were advanced to the extent that the Associated Student Social Committe changed the date.

AWS and AMS presidents, Nancy Cunningham and Ted Bofinger, promised that all dance plans will be carried through as originally scheduled.

These plans call for the wearing of levis and plaid shirts by the men and gingham dresses or pinafores by the women. Both organization officers predicted that such attire will set the spirit of the dance.

Other plans provide for square dances and contests. AMS leader Bofinger admitted that the hitch in the square dance plan to date is that no competent individual has yet applied for the vital position of "caller of the dances." Applications are therefore still open, he said.

Decorations are in the hands of a committee headed by Miss Cunningham, and the same committee will serve apple cider and doughnuts.

Art Weidner and his orchestra has been engaged for the occasion, it was disclosed this week by Miss Cunningham. Weidner, at present, is conducting his band which appears nightly at Seals' Stadium during the seasonal home stand of the San Francisco Club.

Admission is one Associated Student card per couple. Emphasis was placed on the fact that "borrowing of cards" would lead to Judiciary Committee action.

Sophomore "Royalty" Nomination Rules Set

Candidates for this year's Sophomore King and Queen must be sophomores, the grade status being determined by units, not by semester in college, Kent Bowker, sophomore class president, said last week.

Election will take place during the week preceding June 7, and winners will reign throughout Sophomore Week, and at the Sophomore formal.

Jeans for men and gingham dresses for women will be the proper attire for dress-up day, June 7, Bowker disclosed. A sophomore rally will be held during the college hour on that day.

SF High School Girls To Attend Tea May 16

Serving as an introduction to campus life and college routine, the semi-annual Associated Women Student tea will be given in honor of high school women throughout the city on Thursday, May 16, from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 158, Nancy Cunningham, president, announced last week.

Invitations have been sent to various schools, and 20 students will be selected from each school. Some of the hostesses for the occasion will be Grace Horatani, Mary Lee, Adeline Cardell, Marty Mitchell, Joan Kotl, Jo Ellen Cain, Lyndell Krotoff, Beatrice Mahoney, Jean Caruseo, Clare Hanaway, Virginia Saider, and Betty Wright.

Choral Fete June 6 To Feature 600 Students

Totaling six hundred voices, a mass choral group comprising music students of this college, and seven city high schools, will sing at a choral festival Thursday, June 6, it was announced this week by Flossita Badger, music instructor.

Highlighting the event, Miss Badger said, will be four vocal selections in which all of the group will take part.

The recital will begin at 10 a.m., and after a brief pause for lunch, will reconvene for the remainder of the program.

Forum Magazine Will Make Early June Debut

Forum Magazine, the annual art-literary publication published each semester by the Forum Club here, will make its appearance early in June, according to Helen Ringius, editor-in-chief.

Its contents comprised of student-submitted material, the magazine presents a cross-section of black-and-white art work, short stories, essays, and poetry. The submitted copy is under the surveillance of a complete editorial staff.

Miss Ringius commented that as usual prizes will be awarded to students submitting the best art and literary work.

The Guardsman
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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

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Food Drive

Give Before—Not After

MUCH has been written and said concerning the starving peoples of Europe, but this condition still seems to be intangible and hard for most of us to believe.

Since we have never suffered from starvation, it is natural that such a situation would be difficult to comprehend.

Hundreds of people are dying every day from lack of food, and they will continue to die until we help them!

Perhaps the easiest method of bringing this deplorable situation to our realization is to think of the countless children who have been caught in this famine. If those of us with younger brothers, sisters, and cousins would try to visualize them without food, without anyone caring to help them, then we might better understand the plight of these unfortunate people.

We have sufficient food for ourselves, and out of thankfulness, if nothing else, we should contribute to the aid being proferred by the more prosperous countries.

This is our chance to do our part. Right now a drive is being conducted in the college to collect food for overseas shipment. If each member of the Associated Students contributes even one or two cans of food, the cause will be aided tremendously.

Don't pass this plea off as mere propaganda. It is to be taken seriously, as duty, to be generous and help to alleviate as much as possible the suffering of these less fortunate individuals. Let's not forget. The time to send food to hungry people is before they die—not after.

C.G.

Cafe—Some Immune To Cooperation

ALTHOUGH cafeteria conditions have improved somewhat in the past few weeks, through the industry of the cafeteria management, there is still much to be desired in the way of accommodations.

There are still a number of students who remain immune to all publicity requesting cooperation in the matter of seeing that the rest are expeditiously accommodated.

These students, among whom there is left a smattering of aristocrats who cannot yet bring themselves to bussing their used dishes, or such trivial single objects as cups and empty milk bottles, have taken to "reserving" seats for as many as four or five friends. This practice serves to delay other students who already have obtained their lunches, and are thereby forced to add to the congestion by roaming up and down the cafeteria seeking vacant places. Reserving can be conveniently done only during the hours in which breakfast is served.

Moreover, a practice long banned by the administration, namely card playing in the cafeteria, has again been resumed, and to add insult to injury, is being indulged in almost daily during the rush of the lunch hours. That such inconsideration so flagrantly exists at this time, is indeed astonishing.

If these practices continue in the following weeks, strong action will no doubt be taken by the Judiciary Committee against the offenders.

P.A.S.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Clarmel Gaines ..... Managing Editor
June Shoaby ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lee Carvaner ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor

REPORTERS: Dell Bain, John Baylor, Joan Beard, Trav Burrow, Peter Carlanti, Richard Cumming, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Vivian Freedman, Kenneth Ford, Patricia French, Rudolf Luft, Lula Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogen, George Laieunesse, Shirley Langston, Howard Levy, Don Lucey, Arthur Faymiller, Adela Raisisch, Rosalie Rhode, James Riggs, Arthur Schwartz, Lucille Scott, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marjorie Wheatly, Joanne Williams.
Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Joan Hawes Muscle ..... Faculty Advisor



—Linoleum by Laura Chatelain, Adv. Art Department

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Byron Biaster & Co. Create Mystery, Gaze And Gaze . . . And . . .

AS HE sat on a bench on the rear walk of the college, **Byron Biaster** was visibly thinking. Deep lines grooved his forehead, and there was a faint twitch in the muscles around his lips. The thoughts were seemingly of the profoundest nature.

Soon a friend silently joined him and they both sat on their bench staring dejectedly down into Athletic Gulch. After about 10 minutes, still another buddy appended himself to the two, and the little group, bound together by some mystical mutual understanding, mutely stared off into the distant Mission district.

Unable to quell further a rising curiosity over the unusual inactivity of the trio, an observer of the situation strolled over to the fellows and politely inquired, "Is anything the matter?"

The response was one raised eyebrow and a slight flick backwards of one right hand. The six eyes gazed fixedly in front of them.

The inquirer, not mollified in the least, countered with, "Did someone fail a test?"

Biaster put his vocal chords into operation. "No," he said.

The observer was slightly disconcerted. If it wasn't school work, he thought, what else could it be that would so completely deject all three at the same time and leave them so depressed? However, from the appearance of their faces, and upon due deliberation, he decided that some help would be needed for so complicated a situation.

He left the small gathering and went off in search of someone who would better able to solve the mystery.

After awhile, he returned with a companion. The two stood and observed the three for about five minutes before either of them spoke. Those who were being observed merely stared at the cirro-cululuses as they floated by.

No one spoke. In the distance, a bell rang. Those who were watching silently sauntered away. The two inquirers shrugged their shoulders, turned, and left. The three gazed on, profoundly absorbed.

Stephen

RAMifications

IN THE rush of praise that automatically, and rightly, went to returning war veterans, a gratifying note is the recent appreciation of the students of the nation expressed by top-flight news names such as **President Truman, Secretary of the Navy James Forrestal, General Douglas MacArthur,** and many others, their praises were brought together in the **March 21, 1946,** edition of **Public and Education,** a small booklet published by the **National Education Association.**

Going to school has been for generations the normal life of any young American, but many of us realized that we were decidedly under pressure for the duration of the war.

Intensified math courses, science, English, and other vital subjects were hurled with terrific force at all who could prove themselves adequate to accept the facts in a hurry. Instructors left their classes in the middle of a semester to recuperate from nervous breakdowns incurred by the strain of teaching school and working nights in war plants.

Collecting scraps for tin drives, old girdles for rubber drives, money for series "E" bond drives, and holding campus dances with names like Iwo Jima Jump became the extra-curricular activities of millions of students from the ages of 6 to 22. The only difference between high schools and colleges was that in college the women spent more time at the USO and gave hen parties.

But nobody ever thought that we were doing anything great . . . we were just trying to do our part in a struggle between two elements, one of which was going to ruin our lives if we didn't put our shoulders to the wheel and extinguish it by any means within our power. The means were admittedly limited, and some of us couldn't stand the empty feeling of standing by, waiting for news and always praying for the best.

That's why the Junior Red Cross did so well for volunteers. That's why the average high shool and college girl became, if only temporarily, a little more sober than her sister of four years back, and perhaps four years hence.

The praise that students received in that issue of Public and Education came as a surprise, but to say it was nice would be a great understatement.

Cumming

After Dark

JOHN VAN DRUTEN'S comedy, The Voice Of The Turtle, now showing at the Geary Theater, is a most interesting play. Interesting, perhaps, is an understatement, but all in all, it covers the situation rather well. To be more explicit, the play is sophisticated, very humorous, and presents three very fine parts for three very fine actors.

K. T. Stevens as the scatter-brained **Sally Middleton** is simply perfect and aets more like a case of arrested adolescence than a young New York actress. **Hugh Marlowe's** interpretation is everything it should be and **Vivian Vance** as the other woman is enough to practically steal the show.

The play is beautifully written and the stage design is one that could either make or break the show—fortunately, it makes it. One word of warning—don't see the play with seven other people you know. It's most distracting.

* * * * *

At the Clay Theater, the first film from **Italy** since the war, **La Traviata,** is very fine as soon as they get to singing, but so much time is spent in struggling with the young composer and curing the diva of a throat disease which, as it turns out, she doesn't have at all, that the audience sooner or later is worn out. As it is, the soprano faints at the end of the second act with an attack and three years later picks it up exactly where she left off. Real clever. But if you like operatic music, you'll like the show.

With La Traviata is an old British film called Sailing Along with Jessie Matthews. It is simply incredible. I'm afraid that when British movies turn song-and-dance they are really terrible.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

FROM time to time the author has been rebuffed on the use of the two words jazz and swing. Also, there has been some criticism on the part of some individuals that yours truly does not know what he is talking about. The fact that there is never a lot of technical phrases has been in courtesy to the people who are not interested in music except from a listening standpoint.

The following is for the cats who want the tech explanation.

The outstanding characters of jazz indicate that America is not its natural background. Jazz is a result of one culture imposed on another. The negro succeeded in bringing his music with him from Africa and in preserving its spirit. America presents a sociological culture which makes use of this negro music but it not the creator of it.

Structure, in terms of scale, rhythm, harmony and form, contains the material ingredients of all music. Analysis of the African tribal music may be summarized by the elements which point toward the evolution of jazz Melodically the pentotonic genus and the pattern of chain thirds predominate with little or nothing in the heptotonic mode. (Does anyone know whether our word HEP comes from that preceding pronoun?)

There is little in actual rhythmic patterns that carry through from African music to American jazz. But on the side of value and purpose rhythm weighs heavily, for both the African and the American negro desire their music to be primarily rhythmic, with a driving, urgent vitality.

This bull-oney could go on all day, but can be summarized and condensed very neatly:

1. Jass is the outgrowth of African tribal music, highly rhythmic in a twelve bar pattern of chord changes.

2. Swing is the outgrowth of jazz. It has modernized and will continue to do so.

Anyone who says that jazz is the only thing to listen to is very narrow indeed. Likewise to swing, jump, or blues fans. The people who in the past have been beefing should remember one thing. Music is for all kinds of individuals. Whether a person confines his listening to **W. C. Handy, Paderewski, Guy Lombardo, Woody Herman** or all, it is his privilege and his enjoyment that makes things go. **Tolerance is friendship.**

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Hunger May Be Just Imaginary Too

EDITOR, THE GUARDSMAN:

In reply to the letter appearing in the Ram-Vet Digest of the May 1 issue, signed by I.R.S., there are several points which should be brought out.

It is an established fact that veterans are taking more interest in the school work and governmental problems than the average civilian student. Countless educators and employees have testified to this fact.

The statement that veterans get all the breaks is one of the most ironical sentences that have appeared in print. Did veterans get all the breaks by having to leave home fires, and put in the best years of their life in stinking fox holes?

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

UNLIKE the editorial department's Barbara Stephen, the pseudo-prolific publicist of atomic equations, the advent of one Jack Gaddy into the field of publicity strikes a chord of anticipation that is slightly out of tune.

Former habitant of the plush adobe shack that was St. Mary's Pre-Flight, the Gaddy of 1946 reads like a glossy copy of the printers' weekly.

THE EX-LOUIE SPEAKS

Bold faced with a touch of East Bay tan and staring 42 point Gothic streamers, the enthusiastic physical education director was ending a bubbling dissertation about the Julean calendar when we cornered him.

"Got a new story for you guys today," Gaddy entoned.

"Whaddya mean?"

"The AMS-Intramural boxing show has been changed to Friday night on May 31."

"How come?" we'd like to know!

At this moment, Gaddy, the ingenious one, arched an eyebrow at Thomas D. Wilson, who had just parked himself in a swivel-back chair behind a shiny Chippendale foxhole in lieu, mind you, of reclining atop a paper-littered desk.

"What a mistake," Wilson interposed defensively, countering publicist Gaddy's Wildian humor. **"I must have been looking at the wrong page on the calendar."**

"Page," Gaddy sneakily punned, **"It was the wrong calendar. This is 1946."**

So it was that the mystery of the calendar juggling concerning the forthcoming AMS-Intramural fistic carnival was solved!

WILSON HIDES AWAY

When last heard from, Wilson, who was at his civilian Forest Side Avenue headquarters, was seriously considering an offer from Senor Jorge Pasqual of the Mexican League.

When we left the sanetum of the men's gymnasium, we cornered a perplexed Al "Duke" Drake near a swinging door the other ayem and cannonaded him with questions.

THE DUKE SIGNS UP

Having returned to the campus after a hitch in the Navy, Drake, who looks the part of the proverbial perennial freshman, notified us that he has already entered the coming intra boxing show.

"I'm in pretty good condition," Drake remarked, "more so than my last fight here back in 1942. I've lost weight and am down to 190 or so right now."

Shortly after Drake's departure from college, he won the heavyweight championship of the Eleventh Naval District, decisively defeating a heavy, one Bob Panfer, of Louisville, Ky.

"I'm on a diet," the burly booper confessed, "and I'm nearly starving half the time."

Provided all goes well, this will be "Duke's" fourth consecutive AMS-Intramural confliet. If you can remember, the dieting slugger waltzed to an easy three round verdict over Bryant Finch.

Well, we walked away from the boy and left him staring at the distant sign on Ocean Avenue—Hamburgers 15c.

Swimming Meet Slated Tomorrow In Daly City

Revival of the college's semi-annual intramural swimming meet will be staged tomorrow at 12:15 p.m., as more than 25 hopefuls battle for top honors in the Jefferson High School pool, in nearby Daly City.

Last minute entries are still being accepted in the men's physical education department, and will continue to be accepted until the start of the individual events.

PITTSBURG, Kan.—(ACP).—Seventy-five veterans are now enrolled in auto and aviation mechanics at Pittsburg State Teachers College. This is one of the few colleges in the Middle West that offer auto and aviation mechanics to veterans under the G.I. Bill of Rights.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 1946 Page 3

Baseball

Rams Capture Pair; Collins, Brabbit In Form, Ratto Spiked

WILLIAM LAND PARK, Sacramento, May 4.—While Skipper Bill Fischer nervously walked a foot deep trench in front of the bench today, he saw Bill Collins stagger to an unbelievable 18 to 11 win, outlasting four Solon throwers, while Charley Brabbit handcuffed the Sacs, 8 to 0, in the afternoon shortie.

Needless to say, the locals increased their first place margin in the NCJC loop to two and one-half games over second place San Mateo.

After the Rams had nicked Max Wilson for a brace of runs in the first inning, the Sacs retaliated with six counters in their turn—11 men marching to the plate.

Not to be outdone, the Fischers roared amends in the next canto, scoring six runs themselves. But action quieted until the sixth panel, when the locals iced the contest, handing Collins a rather unconscious and hallowed win.

In the nightcap, the Rams blasted Bill Nelson and successors Don McKenzie and Bob Linck something awful. Brabbit of the townics scattered five hits.

Outfielder Frank Ratto of the Rams sustained a painful spiked left hand in the second game, requiring attention at Sacramento Emergency Clinic. Ratto will be out of action for three weeks.

Tom Galvin garnered a hit in both games this afternoon to continue his streak of hitting safely in eight conference tilts.

Box score:

San Francisco (18) Player	AB	R	H	Sacramento (11) Player	AB	R	H
Sabetini, cf	5	2	2	Stanich, cf	5	1	1
Follini, lf	5	2	1	Ferry, 2b	5	1	0
Galvin, 2b	5	2	1	Clerk, 2b	1	0	0
McIntire, lb	5	4	2	Lane, 3b	4	2	1
Homsey, c	6	3	2	Ward, lb	3	2	2
Ranuio, 3b	4	0	1	Musso, rf	1	2	1
McNmra, ss	6	2	2	Wells, rf	1	0	0
Houghtn, rf	0	2	0	Linck, ss	5	1	2
Ratto, rf	3	0	2	McKenze, lf	3	1	0
Collins, p	3	1	1	Grady, lf	2	0	1
	—	—	—	Tomei, c	3	1	0
	42	18	14	Wilson, p	0	0	0
				Kirtland, p	1	0	0
				Patterson, p	1	0	0
				Nelson, p	0	0	0
					35	11	8

R	262	005	300	—18	R	631	000	001	—11
H	132	005	300	—14	H	222	000	011	— 8

San Francisco (8) Player	AB	R	H	Sacramento (0) Player	AB	R	H
Follini, cf	4	0	1	Stanich, cf	4	0	1
Ratto, rf	1	0	0	Ferry, lb	3	0	1
Keck, rf	3	0	0	Clerk, 2b	1	0	0
Markel, rf	0	0	0	Lane, 3b	4	0	1
Galvin, 2b	4	0	1	Ward, lb	1	0	0
McIntire, lb	3	2	0	Musso, rf	2	0	0
Anderson, lf	3	1	1	Wells, rf	0	0	0
Renuio, 3b	2	0	1	Linck, ss, p	2	0	2
Grant, 3b	1	0	1	McKenze, p	3	0	0
McNmra, ss	2	2	1	Wilsn, cf, lf	2	0	0
Houghtn, ss	1	0	0	Tomei, c	2	0	0
Cane, c	4	0	1	Nelson, p	2	0	0
Brabbit, p	4	1	2		—	—	—
	—	—	—		26	0	5
	32	8	9				

R	022	130	0	—8	R	000	000	0	0—0
H	223	210	1	—9	H	110	110	1	—5

NCJCC Pennant Race

	Won	Lost	Pct	GB
San Francisco	7	1	.850	.....
San Mateo	4	3	.571	2½
Modesta	5	5	.500	3
Marin	2	4	.333	4
Sacramento	1	6	.143	5½

LOST: Black purse—either in women's rest room on third floor or in Room 257 at 2:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 25. Please return purse, paper, and keys. Important. reward. Connie R. Santiogo.



These revealing photos show why Bill Collins is thus far one of the best pitchers in the NCJC baseball conference. Collins has a record of four wins and no losses and faces San Mateo this coming Saturday. Former Coast Guardsman, the cagey right hander has a sharp-breaking hook and is a spot pitcher, relying on a well-timed change of pace to outfox the opposition. —Photos by Lum

Track

Cinderites Ramble Against NAS, Modesto, Sacramento

Under the arc lamps of Modesto Junior College's athletic field the college thin clads, in their first night meet of the season this Friday will vie in a tri-way meet with cindermen from Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges, and the Alameda Naval Air Station.

The opening event will start at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Jensen emphasized in an interview this week the importance of this meet, in that the team's chances in the coming Modesto Relays, on Saturday, June 8, might be determined by its showing against its strongest Northern California Junior College competitors.

Although the competition will be stiff, informed track observers at the college believe that the Rams will come through.

Modesto, which boasts of being the strongest junior college track team in the locality, possesses a well-rounded team with many sprinters and weightmen.

Coaches are comparing the times set by the Modesto trackmen in a meet last week with Visalia Junior College, and previous times set by men here at the college. In the 100 and 200-yard dashes, Eddie Bryant has run far lower than the :10.5 for the century and :23.2 for the furlong made by Modesto's, Bob Shoemake and Jim Melrose.

The Rams also possess better times in the 440 and 880-yard events, the high and low hurdles, and the mile relay.

Fearless Fischer Clan Faces Mateo Challenge

Delayed once because of rain, the league-leading Rams motor southward to San Mateo this coming Saturday afternoon to meet Lee Bissett's challenging Mateans in a twin bill at Fitzgerald Field.

The first game is on the docket for a 12:30 p.m. start, to be followed by an abbreviated nightcap.

Thus far the class of the league, the locals will be fresh from a commendable performance against the Sacramento Solons. The Rams are on a four game winning streak and coast a record of seven wins and one loss for the season.

Bill Fischer of the locals will start Bill Collins in the afternoon inaugural, while Charley Brabbit "right hands" the seven inning windup.

Ed "Blackie" Bernard will oppose Collins in the opener, with Palmer Fallgren or Johnny Marcus nominated for duty in the finale.

Lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	San Mateo
Collins	P	Bernard
Brabbit	P	Fallgren
Homsey	C	Matulich
Cane	C	
McIntire	1B	Doyle
Galvin	2B	Nomelini
Ranuio	3B	Aree
McNamara	SS	Sibold
Sabatini	LF	Sibold
Ratto	CF	West
Andersen	RF	Jones

Block SF

Sweater Boys Cause For Campus Edict

Threats of expulsion and campus punishment aimed at students clad in block award sweaters "other than the provincial (sic) block SF sweater" were the chief points today in an edict of the college Block SF Society.

The edict will go into effect tomorrow at 8 a.m.

Student violators will be given one warning when apprehended and will be held for future violations, it was disclosed by society officials.

Mudville's Casey Well Received At San Jose

Enacting in pantomime a skit entitled, Casey At The Bat, the Dance Group of the college won loud applause last weekend from the spectators at the San Jose State College Sectional Playday Meet.

While the women went through slow motion, Selinda Lee, the narrator, recited the famous poem. The players were dressed in Gay Ninety baseball uniforms and there were several stooges in the audience also attired in the Ninety dress fashions.

Women who participated in the skit were: Irene Mousakis, pitcher; Norma Piatenest, as Casey, the batter; Adeline Olsen, the famous umpire; and Marilyn Zito, catcher and also manager of the group.

Tentative plans are now under way to determine the date of a sports banquet in the near future, according to Bertha Mae Keller, Woman's Athletic Association adviser. All members of the WAA will be invited to the event.

Plans are also under way to invite the San Francisco State College women's softball team to meet the college's team in a home and home series this semester.

Gossler Scores Easy Win For Tennis Title

STANFORD UNIVERSITY, May 4.—Top seeded George Gossler of Salinas scored an easy 6-2, 6-1 win over Menlo's Gordon Williams to win the 1946 NCJC men's singles tennis championship here today.

Lee Brooks and Bob Gilbert of Menlo captured the men's doubles title, outlasting Dave Todd and Rod Crump of San Mateo, 6-4, 5-7 and 6-3.

(Results):

Gossler (Salinas) def. Williams (Menlo) 6-2, 6-1; Bennett (San Mateo) def. Skelly (San Francisco) 6-1, 6-4; Brooks and Gilbert (Menlo) def. Todd and Crump (San Mateo) 6-4, 5-7, 6-3; Reinecke and Kiemp (San Mateo) def. Seschel and Bernhard (Menlo) 10-8, 6-1.

Intramural

Tourney Running Behind Schedule; Deadline Set

Three tournaments are running way behind schedule, it was disclosed this week by Tom Wilson, college intramural director, who immediately established deadlines for several of the tourneys.

All first and second round matches in tennis must be played by this coming Friday, or those entrants will be dropped from the list. The same deadline has been set for first round matches in badminton and ping pong contests.

The correct schedule of these three events are posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

"All entrants in the above sports are urged to go to the gymnasium and check the schedules and prepare to play off their matches," Wilson said.

All men and women interested in bowling are urged to contact either Wilson or Lee Eisan in the men's gymnasium. A handicap tourney is being prepared for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles.

Those who do not have a handicap are urged to obtain one with the directors. All details regarding the entry and tourney can be obtained from Eisan or Wilson.

"A horseshoe tourney has been posted on the various bulletin boards," Wilson announced. "All men who are signed up for this event are requested to check this schedule and play off the matches as soon as possible."

Only two games were played in the basketball tournament last week. Gung Ho defeated Stanfel's Double Play, 54 to 30, and the Haymakers downed the Demons, 31 to 24.

The schedule has been disrupted because of Easter vacation and all managers have been requested by Wilson to check the revised schedule on the bulletin boards to determine their next scheduled game.

The All Intramural Sports Night has been re-scheduled from Friday, May 24, to Wednesday, May 29. This night will be the high point in the intramural program as was announced last week.

AMS-Intramural Show Now On May 29 Slate

Because of the previously scheduled Mardi Gras, the college's long sought resumption of the semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival has been rescheduled from its May 24 date, it was disclosed here yesterday by Jack Gaddy, physical education director.

The "new" date is Wednesday, May 29, in the men's gymnasium, first event starting at 7:30 p.m.

Deadline for entries has been set for noon today. Elimination bouts from which finalists will be determined have not yet been arranged, according to Gaddy.

Drama

Thunder Rock Set For May Production

Presentations of Robert Ardrey's three act play, Thunder Rock, by the college drama group are scheduled for Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, May 21, 22, 23, running continuously from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. each day, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, announced last week. Two casts are busy on rehearsals, and admission will be free.

The play deal with the question of whether the individual should help to move the many obstacles that confront civilization, or isolate himself in an ivory tower. The setting is Thunder Rock Lighthouse, though much of the drama takes place in the protagonist's mind. Some of the people are real; others are ghosts from the past. The period from 1849 to 1939 forms the historical background for the play.

Members of the Little Theater group who will appear in the series of performances are Richard Cumming, Patricia Desmond, Gordon Fell, Donna Duffield, Fred Hammer, Linda Fisher, Frank Harding, Marie Simons, Ronald Langton, Barbara Stephen, Philip Markinson, Geraldine White, John McDonough, Thomas Panajes, William Riley, and Belton Wolf.

Mt. Zion Tea For Soph Women This Saturday

Extended to college sophomores, the invitation of the Mt. Zion School of Nursing to a tea on Saturday, May 11, at 3 p.m. at the Nurses' Residence, 2345 Sutter Street, is still open to all women students interested in nursing.

Those who would like to attend are requested by Dean Margaret Dougherty to sign up with her immediately.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Omicron Phi Pi: New officers are are Meyer Sassoon, president; Grace Mayfield, secretary; Elva Azevedo, historian; Virginia Yew, treasurer. The next meeting will be at 295 Urbano Drive today.

•Kappa Phi: Lillie Mocabee announced her engagement to Lyle Duncan, formerly of the Marine Corps.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a joint meeting tonight with the Tri Epsilon fraternity at 2917 24th Avenue.

•Beta Phi Beta There will be a business meeting Monday night at 892 Ashbury Street at 8 o'clock.

•Music Club: Because of the adviser-student meetings during the college hour, the Music Club will hold its meetings at 2 o'clock in Room 200 on Friday.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: A Mother's Day tea will be held in Room 108, May 16. All members are invited to attend. Chairmen in charge of the committee are as follows: Hospitality, Connie Johe; decoration, Elvera Friseo; food preparation, Rai Wyner; food service, Mary Sullivan; and clean-up, Joy Hass.

•Beta Tau: A very important business meeting will be held in the student lounge tonight at 7 o'clock.

Aplications Due Now For Vacation Jobs

Students interested in summer vacation jobs such as waitresses, housemen, maids, truck drivers, and typists, are requested to file an application in Room 169, immediately, Joseph Amori, placement director, advised last wek.

Those majoring in civil engineering who are interested in summer employment as engineering aides with government agencies, should file applications as soon as possible.

Openings also exist in the forestry service this summer, and in part-time work.

Summer Session

Tentative Courses Listed; Student Choice Will Determine Final Program

Plans are now being made for a nine weeks' summer session to be conducted from Thursday, June 27, to August 30. Below is a tentative list of courses to be offered. Each student will be permitted to enroll for a maximum of nine units. Final course offerings will be determined if students planning to attend the session fill out the blank on this page, indicating thereon the department and course number desired. If he is particularly interested in some course not listed, he should indicate the course. Blanks, when filled out and clipped, should be handed to the student's adviser or be turned in to the library office by this Friday, May 10.

ADVERTISING ART
87a—Ceramics—2 units

ART
4a—Perspective—1 unit
4b—Perspective—1 unit
12a—Landscape planting—2 units
12b—Landscape painting—2 units
21a—History of art—3 units
21b—History of art—3 units
52a—Advanced painting—2 units

BOTANY
21a—General botany—4 units
21b—General botany—4 units

BUSINESS
50a—Principles of accounting—3 units
54—Machine calculation—2 units
58R—Remedial arithmetic—1 unit
58a—Business mathematics—3 units
70a—Business English—4 units
80—Typing—2 units
122—Fundamentals of salesmanship—2 units
132—Consumer economics—2 units
133—Business law—3 units
135—Business management—3 units
145—Commercial geography—3 units

CHEMISTRY
A—Elementary chemistry—4 units
21a—General chemistry—5 units
21b—General chemistry—5 units
25—Quantitative analysis—4 units

CIVIL ENGINEERING
21a—Plane surveying—3 units
21b—Plane surveying—3 units

ECONOMICS
21a—Economic principles and problems—3 units
21b—Economic principles and problems—3 units

ENGLISH
A—Elementary composition—2 units
H—High school—3 units
21a—College composition—3 units
21b—College composition—3 units
B—Reading and composition—3 units

FRENCH
21—Elementary French—4 units

GEOGRAPHY
1—Introduction to geography—3 units
3—Weather elements—3 units
21—Introduction to geography—3 units

HISTORY
A—United States history—3 units
24a—History of western Europe—3 units
24b—History of western Europe—3 units
28a—History of the western hemisphere—3 units
28b—History of the western hemisphere—3 units
37a—History of the United States—3 units

HYGIENE
21—Personal hygiene—2 units

MATHEMATICS
A—Algebra—3 units
B—Plane geometry—3 units
10—Engineering mathematics—3 units
20c—Trigonometry—3 units
21a—Intermediate algebra—3 units
21b—Intermediate algebra—3 units
23a—Plane analytic geom. and calculus—3 units
23b—Plane analytic geom. and calculus—3 units
51—Arithmetic—1 unit

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
22—Descriptive geometry—3 units
26a—Elementary machine drawing—2 units
30b—Engineering production laboratory—1 units
30b—Engineering production laboratory—1 units

PHILOSOPHY
26a—Introduction to philosophy—3 units
26b—Introduction to philosophy—3 units

PHYSICS
A—Elementary physics—3 units
H—High school—3 units
21b—General physics—3 units
21c—General physics—3 units
22a—General physics—3 units
22b—General physics—3 units
23a—General physics laboratory—1 unit
23b—General physics laboratory—1 unit
51—Engineering mechanics and heat—3 units

POLITICAL SCIENCE
A—Civics—2 units
21a—Comparative government—3 units
21b—Comparative government—3 units
23a—American government—3 units

PSYCHOLOGY
21a—General psychology—3 units
21b—General psychology—3 units

SOCIOLOGY
21a—Social institutions—3 units
21b—Social institutions—3 units

SPANISH
A—Language A—3 units
21—Elementary Spanish—4 units
22—Elementary Spanish—4 units
23—Intermediate Spanish—4 units

SPEECH
21a—Elements of public speaking—3 units
21b—Elements of public speaking—3 units

ZOOLOGY
21a—General zoology—4 units
21b—General zoology—4 units
30—Human biology—3 units

Summer Session Course Requests

Being quite sure I shall attend the summer session, I hope to enroll in the following courses:

Department	Course Number	Units

Name (please print) .....

Address .....

(Clip out and give to adviser)

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

More Letters To The Editor: Veteran Privileges?

(Continued from page 2)

Did they get a break by being maimed, by months of suffering in hospitals?

Did they get a break by having their educations grossly interrupted?

While their classmates completed their educations, the veterans went through heaven knows what hardships.

The veterans are to be commended on their desire to come back and complete their educations. They are years older than their fellow students, they have lost valuable years in the training of their minds. They are making sacrifices in order to make themselves better citizens.

But maybe it is too bad that they come back to disrupt the established procedure.

Wives and babies, a place to live, and food to eat, are certainly no imaginary problems. Next time the writer of that letter is hungry, he should perhaps tell himself, "It is just an imaginary problem."

While veterans had the privilege of serving their country, others had the privilege of completing their education. Don't forget that! Veterans did their part in the war, and are now trying to do their part in the community. Think that over.

William P. Riley

• "If We Hadn't Come Back . . ."

Editor, The Guardsman:

It might be well to clarify several things for you, my dear I.R.S., and I'll strive to leave sentiment out of it (in your ease at any rate, for such stuff, if sincerely expressed, is precious in this world). Your letter called to my mind a certain passage from Thomas Wolfe and that is, "Oh lost! And may the wind grieved ghost come back again." Take it for what it's worth, old boy.

Your letter did have some effect, however. For instance, I was talking to a friend of mine in the hall after classes the other day. The part of your letter about "imaginary" problems evidently influenced him a great deal, so taking off his wooden leg he started to walk down the steps, calling back, "After all, this sort of thing is only imaginary!"

Other imaginary problems might be stated such as veterans and their families (occasionally an imaginary baby or two) who are living in stinking little rat holes, and perhaps, veterans who are trying to attend college here and living on a song (due to the absence of equally imaginary checks, and brother! there I ain't kidding!)

Regardless of this vituperative satire, problems like this (that are arising throughout the country, no doubt) should be calmly and rationally discussed. It just might be that the veteran's attitude is a little lopsided now and then; and it just might be that yours is a little off wack, too.

The sooner you realize that the United States is a pretty swell place to live in (regardless of the empty cynics and money grabbers) and the sooner you realize that "all the people" should be willing to work and sweat and make sacrifices for it, then perhaps your outlook about veterans and imaginary problems will take on a little more the characteristics of realism. As to our coming back and "disrupting established procedure," I can answer that in a sentence: **"If we hadn't come back, somebody else would, and if they had you wouldn't have much of anything left, and that goes for sugar, butter, tires, nylons and established procedure."**

So now I think I'll pack up all my imaginary problems and take them home to my wife, my thirteen starving babies, and the landlord that sits on the window sill, waiting—waiting . . .

Kenneth Ford

• The Right To Write

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to the article published May 1, 1946.

"One I. R. S. is laboring under the illusion that the veteran is suffering from imaginary problems, and in reality, is getting a lot of breaks to which he is not entitled.

Would I. R. S. prefer that veterans be accorded the privileges of World War I veterans, and be allowed to sell apples on the street corner?

I. R. S. goes on to say, "after all, they weren't asked to come back and disrupt established procedure." I wonder if I. R. S. is aware of the fact that several thousands of them didn't come back at all. And many of those who have returned can never be paid with special privileges for the service they rendered.

Is it not better to say, "Look not at the veteran as a problem child but look at him as a man who has fought for the rights of free men." **The rights that enabled I. R. S. to write that article in the Ram-Vet Digest.**

Allan F. Butler

Action In The Excelsior Zone

200 Veterans Extend College Area, Study In Quiet Of Elementary School

By James Riggs

Last month, when more than 200 veterans found themselves once again bound for the forward areas, and found the combat zone to be Excelsior Elementary School, the main concern was the return of off-campus classes. The temporary death of the college as a single unit was duly mourned and forgotten.

What of the Excelsiorites now? The answer varies almost with the individual. Many are content, even happy, to be away from the crowded classrooms and confused corridors of the main building. Some are indifferent to environment, being more than usually concerned with the pursuit of education.

A few of them are wondering what the neighbors think when grown men and women, laden with books, daily arrive at an elementary school. Fewer still, and with some justification, feel like stepchildren, left out of the ordinary pursuits and frivolities of the main family.

When browsing around the corridors, where blatant posters and high-pressure ticket salesmen are conspicuously absent, the feeling of isolation is understandable. For the most part, however, close contact with the main building is maintained. It is hard to picture a dance committee, bent on collecting a record crowd, overlooking any possibilities.

Development of a library for Excelsior students is under way, and should be completed by fall, when the annex is expected to become the high school division of the college.

XGI Schedules Officer Elections May 31

Election of XGI officers to serve during the next semester, will be held Friday evening, May 31, in Room 313, War Memorial Building, Tom Dean, president, announced at a special meeting of the society last Friday at the college.

During the meeting, members were notified that the society has been invited to a dance to be given by the Balboa Park WAVES some time in the next two weeks. George Backman, secretary, declared that a large number of XGIs are expected to attend the dance, which will be strictly stag for both men and women. Admission will be by XGI card or by receipt for such card, Harry Archer, treasurer, declared.

In regard to the current food drive, Joe Gole, vice-president, said that all members of the society were asked to contribute one can of food or 25 cents and that the contributions thus far received have been very gratifying. Members of the society attending the Excelsior Extension brought their contributions to the college to be placed with those of the society.

Atomic substances produced in the University of California Cyclotron can be used for the diagnosis and study of vascular diseases such as hardening of the arteries.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946 No. 10

Associated Students

Council Studies Constitution, Backs "Wholesale" Amendments; Association To Meet May 24 To Vote Suggested Changes

In an almost "wholesale" amendment of the constitution last week, the Student Council approved proposed changes clarifying certain clauses. Examining the constitution nearly completely revised last semester, the council attempted to iron out most of its complexities.

Last Friday these changes were posted on the bulletin board on the main floor. They will be discussed and voted upon by the Associated Students at a meeting in the WAVES Auditorium Friday, May 24, during the College Hour, President Joe Sweet announced.

Topping the significant changes is the proposed deletion of the qualification for Associated Student presidency which requires the completion of one semester of Political Science 2a or 2b. It was suggested that a candidate for sophomore president be required to have completed at least 45 units instead of the 30 now required.

Campus student elections were slated for Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6. The Election Committee set noon on Wednesday, May 29, as the last hour in which to file petitions for candidacy in Dean Edward E. Sandy's office. These petitions may be obtained in the dean's office at any time.

Candidates will be introduced to the Associated Students at a rally on Friday, May 31. Pictures of those running for office will be taken on Thursday, May 30.

All arrangements for the electoral race are in the hands of the Election Committee, composed of Co-Chairmen Nancy Ruttenutter and Jack Glasner, and members Norma Busse, Allan Moss, Betty Stoekton, Joseph Moss, Kent Bowker.

Block SF Ten To Test Faculty Friday 10:45

The annual men's faculty versus Block Society softball game will be held this Friday during the college hour at the college football field, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys. The rally previously scheduled at that hour is cancelled.

The game has been played six times in the past ten years. To date the two teams are tied for first place honors with three victories apiece to their credit.

Assistant Dean of Men John Brady is in charge of all details and will also play for the faculty team. Other members of the faculty squad to date are Andy Anderson, Ed Sandys, Al Agosti, Bob Parker, Lee Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Tom Wilson, Bill Fischer, Jim Jensen, Lou Gerstung, and Tom Dutcher.

The Blpck S nine plus substitutes consists of Lawrence, Chicazola, Eckdall, Webster, Cory, Bofinger, Drake, Theoradus, Grant, Foreteiler, Ratto, Pudlowski, and Castro.

AWS

High School Women Tea Tomorrow At 2

Senior women of San Francisco public and private high schools will be honored at a tea given by the Associated Women Students tomorrow from 2 to 4 o'clock in Room 158, Nancy Cunningham, AWS president, announced last week.

Public schools which are expected to be represented are Abraham Lincoln, Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, George Washington, Girls' High, Mission, and Polytechnic. Private schools sending students are St. Paul, St. Rose, Immaculate Conception, St. Brigid, Notre Dame, St. Peter, and Star of the Sea.

Instruetors who will pour are Mary Jane Learnard, Mildred Jensen, Margaret Flournoy, and Antoinette Willson.

Students who will act as hostesses are Ann Carmizaro, Astrid Wettin, Minette Pope, Murial Powers, Mary Nash, Lucy Mae Lippert, Claire Bacigalupi, Marjorie Muffer, Gloria Pochini, Lois Weber, Barbara McClymany, Babe Ruth Sanderson, Virginia Wickman, Grace Horatani, Mary Lee, Adeline Cardell, Marty Mitchell, Joan Koti, Jo Ellen Cain, Lyudell Krotoff, Beatrice Mahoney, Jean Carasco, Clare Hanaway, Virginia Souder, Betty Wright, Millie Hoffman Jeanettee Hershaw, Florence Mulligan, Janet Caine, Ramona Pillman, Roslyn Tuska, Pat Arensburg, Barbara Clintock, Nadine Andrews, Marilyn Wissing, Carmen Garcia.

The three other AWS officers assisting Miss Cunningham in welcoming high school seniors are Betty Howard, vice president; Jane Doran, recording secretary, and Nancy Stookey, corresponding secretary.

Symphony Forum Plans Concert Friday Night

Interested students were invited last week to attend a Symphony Forum informal concert, this Friday night at 7:30, at 2654 Chestnut Street, located between Baker and Lyon Streets.

Compositions by the young Berkeley composer, Gordon Cyr, who will play them, are to be featured. Richard Cummings, student at this college, will present three songs he has composed, and will accompany James Orbison, vocalist.



Forum

Magazine's Art Editors Fred Mayer, George Albertus Relate Life Stories

By George LaJeunesse

Mixing the flying cinders of a college track meet with a brilliant array of water colors and paint brushes, George Albertus, above left, one of the two art editors of this year's Forum Magazine, is pursuing a varied life at the college.

Albertus is busy these Spring days both in the gymnasium as a member of Coach James Jensen's track team, a 440 yard specialist, and in going through art contributions of college students preparatory for the coming issue of the literary magazine.

A veteran of an anti-aircraft crew in Europe for two years during the war, Albertus admitted he had little or no time for art work during his duties. He entered the college once again after receiving his Army "diploma" at Camp Beale, Marysville, last January.

The lure of sports is proving strong and Albertus' future plans may include a career of sports cartooning. He intends to undertake a commercial course in advertising art illustration and expects to devote three years toward this end. On completion of that course, Albertus will either do magazine illustrations or his efforts will be found on the sport page of a daily paper.

Graduated from Balboa High School in 1942, Albertus claims San Francisco as his home town and lists athletics at the top of his hobbies.

Found in the ceramics workshop on the third floor, modeling in clay, Fred Mayer, above right, art editor of Forum Magazine, paused briefly in his work to shed some light on an interesting campus personality.

Mayer comes to the college from the High School of Music and Art in New York City, with a stopover for one year and a diploma at Lincoln High in San Francisco. He graduates this June and is preparing to resume education again at the University of California in the Fall for an art major.

Holder of several art awards, Mayer won a scholarship to the California School of Fine Arts summer session through the Latham Foundation. He was awarded this for a poster he created while at Lincoln High on the United Nations. Mayer also earned a $100 war bond on the strength of another poster, depicting war workers in action.

Expressing a keen interest in designing, Mayer used his scholarship to take a course in industrial design at the California School of Fine Arts. His hobbies are on the artistic side likewise, and he names puppets and marionettes as favorites.

Water color landscapes take a high position in his work, and Mayer has accomplished some oil paintings also. The future art instructor included lithography among his varied interests.

College Donates 3000 Cans To Food Drive

Following Lincoln High School by a short 700 cans of food, the college placed second in the Bay Area Food Drive, John Brucato, Chairman of the Farmers' Market Advisory Committee, announced late last Saturday.

Lincoln placed first with 3700 cans. The college placed second with 3000 cans and Presidio Junior High School third with 2300 cans. Southern Pacific Railroad employees contributed 2000 cans, and both Francisco Junior High School and the City Reereation Department turned in 1500 cans each.

Within the college itself the XGI Society took top honors with 900 pounds, followed by the Associated Students with 565 pounds, and the Chinese Club with 500 pounds. Alpha Gamma Sigma led the smaller organizations with 466 pounds.

When asked about the college's part in the food drive, Brucato said, **"San Francisco Junior College has been the spark plug of the whole Bay Area in this drive. They are to be congratulated as the first contributors from San Francisco."**

Debaters Will Argue Compulsory Training

Compulsory Military Training will be the subject of a debate in which four winners of a ladder debate held as part of the college debating course will take place on Friday, May 31, at the WAVES Auditorium, according to Lloyd Luckmann, instructor here.

It is likely that the contestants in this debate, to be held during the college hour, will be XGI members, Luckmann said. Acting as chairman will be Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college.

The contest, Luckmann continued, will be judged for the best team and the best speaker.

AGS Pins Available In Room 345 Daily

Alpha Gamma Sigma pins have arrived this week and may be obtained by regular and first semester honor society members, in Room 340, daily at 10 a.m., it was disclosed yesterday by Edwin Cranston, AGS advisor.

Guardsman

Fall-Semester Paper Wins All-American Rating, Compliments

Maintaining its lead among Junior College newspapers throughout the nation, The Guardsman was, for the eighth time since it submitted papers for judging in 1939, awarded the rating of All-American by the Associated Collegiate Press last week.

Awarded on the merits of papers submitted last semester, only one other junior college was given this highest possible honor.

The ACP is a nation-wide organization, composed of active newspapermen and professors of journalism, and is located at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

Each college which is a member of the ACP submits a complete file of its publication which is judged according to news coverage, news vitality, feature writing, editorials, makeup, typography, and general quality of writing.

Under the leadership of Editor Pamela Sampson, and with the aid of Betty Jo Smith and Betty Lou Cavenor, news editor and feature editor, respectively, the paper has once again pushed its way to the summit.

According to the score book, in which the judge of each group of colleges notes his comments and constructive criticism of each paper, The Guardsman does "a very professional job. Easily one of the best in your class." In addition, the judge writes, "Congratulations to your staff and adviser. This is one of the finest jobs I've seen in judging this year."

The first All-American rating was won for the Fall semester of 1939, followed by a First Class honor rating for the Spring of 1940. It once again took the All-American honor rating for the Issues of Fall, 1940; Spring, 1941, and after a period of non-membership, a First Class for Fall, 1943; All-American for Spring, 1944; Fall, 1944, and Spring, 1945.

Other staff members last semester were Joyce Adelson, Josephine Bosoni, Bill Brownell, Manuel Castro, Peter Cerlanti, Jane Doran, Vivian Freedman, Pat French, Carmel Gannon, Lisbeth Govan, Ralph Hansen, Frances Harrington, Louis Harnandez, Jackie Hogan, Helen Jouthas, Don Lucey, Marti Niggeler, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, Max Rubinchick, Lucille Scott, Jane Sheehy, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marge Wheatly, and Jeanne Williams.

GI's System Of Policing Cafeteria Effective; New Method Stems From "Operation Potato"

No more tray banging. No more coffee down the neck. Shoving, stumbling, and dodging are at an end. Charles Weber, student of the hotel division, brought a few Army techniques to college with him.

Weber was assigned to the job of head busman in the cafeteria as part of his training in restaurant operation. Specifically, his job was to supervise the handling of soiled dishes and to analyze the needs and methods of the job. He analyzed and was unfavorably impressed by the need for a more efficient and tidier system of bussing dishes.

The solution Weber worked out is familiar to all the veterans of GI chow lines. The new system simply consists of segregating the dishes into neat piles, a place for each and each in its place.

Weber may come by his talent for restaurant management naturally, since his father is a restaurant operator, but the new system speaks loudly of hours spent on the Army's "operation potato."

Two Hotel Division Graduates Turn Alger, Buy, Revamp Toulomne City's Kimball Hotel

By James Riggs

In the footsteps of Horatio Alger, two former hotel division students here have made good in the hotel world.

They are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stanton, who recently bought the Kimball Hotel in Tuolomne City, California.

The Stantons received traiping in hotel operation at the college before the war. When Stanton went into the Army, his wife, the former Ursula Kolinski, returned to the college as cafeteria manager. Stanton, a native of Germany, was overseas broadcasting to the German people, urging their surrender, when his son, Tommy, was born.

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

The Guardsman
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Vol. XXII, No. 10 Wednesday, May 15, 1946 Page 2

Examinations

Procedure Needs Change

BY THIS time it has certainly become clear to students at this college, and possibly to the faculty, that the present system of midterm examinations, and the obtainment of results, is far from satisfactory.

The second midterm period was drawn out over three weeks, and in many cases, students were unable to learn the results of exams taken the first week, until the deadline for handing in their grades to their advisers.

It is understood that instructors are under no obligations to inform their students of their grades until the day of the deadline. Under a more satisfactory system, a reasonable period of waiting would not be resented.

However, issue is not being taken with instructors, who are themselves as much victims of certain routines, as the students, but with the procedure governing midterms, now in existence.

Obviously, farsighted and drastic changes have to be made regarding examinations as a whole, within the college.

The method now employed differs slightly (that is, in its effect on the student) from the one used last semester, whereby students received photostats of their grades. The virtue of the present system is that it saves much clerical work. Under the old system, a student at least received all his grades at once.

It is appreciated that such a procedure could only be successful when enrollment was low. With enrollment now double, and expected to treble by next semester, any method based on the present procedure threatens to collapse.

A realistic attitude should be taken. It should be immediately realized that the college is understaffed, overcrowded, and that since there is no correction of papers by proctors, but only by already burdened instructors, the whole system requires a fundamental change.

Since three exams each semester throw an increasing burden on instructors, besides hardly giving an accurate picture of a student's progress, more examinations should be given. These quizzes should be of the easily graded type, true-false, and/or completion.

There should be no formal midterms, but twice during the semester (utilizing an ancient practice) students receiving a grade of D or lower should be notified. As for the rest, with bi-monthly examinations, it would be easy enough for them to average their own grades.

The idea of frequent examinations might sound like more work for all concerned, but if such examinations were to be strictly non-essay, they should in the long run prove less tiresome for both the instructors and students.

• • •

A liberal education should equip a man with sufficient perspective to: (a) understand the social and economic importance of the work he is doing, (b) understand the significance of his work as compared with the work of others in related fields, (c) appreciate the needs and interests of his fellow workers, (d) see beyond the requirements of the present job to those which, if met successfully, will lead to work of greater responsibility. Young men with perspective are needed everywhere.—Amherst Graduates Quarterly, November, 1945.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

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—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Best American Of Week—"Leave Us Believe It"

STUDENTS heard muttering such outdated phrases as **"Hubba Hubba," "We'll Get You,"** and **"Go Jump In the Lake,"** are liable to be ostracized from the more elite society here if they do not soon make a late spring changeover and begin using the language of the day. This was NOT announced last week by the English department of the college.

The best American as of this week may be found in the following paragraphs.

Instead of **"Go jump in the lake,"** when moved to frustration, the correct thing to say would be **"Go take a drop dead pill"** or maybe, **"Get lost, Kid."** (It appears that in this new terminology, everyone, including oneself, is called Kid, or The Kid.)

When expressing agreement with someone else's viewpoint, the correct phraseology might be, **"Leave us face it."** When wishing to emphasize the truth of a statement; however, a **"Believe me"** should, at all times, be appended to the affirmative statement. For instance, **"It is a lovely day today, BELIEVE ME!"**

Two other phrases which are even more adaptable to almost any situation which might arise are being widely bandied about by various sophisticates.

When indifference is the mood, the **"couldn't"** group are put into use, and opinions, positive or otherwise, are covered in the **"how"** group.

To illustrate, when the conversation or lecture becomes tedious, **"I couldn't be more bored!"** is the expression used. Then there are **"I couldn't care less"** and **"I couldn't be less excited."**

In the "how" group, the possibilities appear limitless. **"How dumb can you get?"** or **"How gorgeous"; "how ugly"; "How sleepy";** and so on into eternity.

When a Don is moved to give a long, low whistle, or mumble Hubba Hubba at the top of his voice, he should say, **"Clock the kisser."** A girl in the same complimentary state of mind might coyly exclaim, **"Get that to handle your case."** Pure admiration may thus be expressed with no offense.

To all of this, one well-known English instructor remarked, **"How horrible can this get! I couldn't be more flabbergasted.**

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

THERE is a time when all good things reach a slump. The **Bay Area** is now in that condition. The traveling circuit hasn't had much to listen to in the last few weeks.

The best band to hit the gate of late is that of Buddy Rich, former T. D. drummer. Rich's band is still in its infancy and could stand a lot of cleaning up. The biggest and loudest beef is that there is too much Rich. The way the ork now stacks up, it is jump from start to finish. It is one of the finest show bands to be made up in some time. The style of the outfit is highly reminiscent of Gene Krupa of a few years back, featuring a copious amount of drum takeoff.

Rich himself has a terrific obstacle to overcome. That is getting over on the commercial side so as to receive a little gold. By this, it is not meant that Rich should go **Lombardo** on us, but after the newness wears off, a few jobs where people would like to dance stock will always help.

Speaking of Rich himself, nothing can be said to bring him down. He is one of the finest technicians in the business. Along with being a fine drummer, Rich is a good musician.

• • • •

While speaking of drummer bands, we should not overlook Krupa. There has never been such a fine transformation of a band in history. On seeing G. K. on his last engagement, the local six clowns were completely enthralled at the highly polished and rehearsed ork very much on the con to what it was in early days. Flips for G. K.

• • • •

One of the things causing discussion in the note life today is the reformation of the Glen Miller Orchestra, now headed by alto saxman, Tex Beneke. As yet there has been only one disc waxed by the new ork, namely Swing Low Sweet Chariot.

The discussion is mainly, does the outfit sound the same as it did in prewar days? There are pros and cons on the subject, but as of now, the cons are far in the lead. It is believed that Beneke is doing his best, and a fine job too, but it has not come to its old standard yet. The public is behind Beneke with high hopes of having some more of the fine music that made Glenn Miller immortal.

Stephen

RAMifications

THE night was fair and late shoppers were scurrying along looking for butter and mayonnaise. Out of the muddled noises of the not-too-busy North Murlingame shopping district emerged the familiar sound of the 5:17—on its 60 mile-an-hour-way to Redwood City. The Daylight would meet it at the crossing, if it wasn't late, but the low horn of the Daylight moaned a mile and a half down the track . . . it couldn't possibly meet the 5:17 at the usual time.

Suddenly there was a loud explosion . . . a man was dead and the lives of thousands of commuters from San Francisco were disrupted. . .

Eleven trains, lined up for over a mile, were spilling their passengers out into the hay field between the tracks and the road.

A truck driver paid no heed to the electric signal nor to the loud warnings of the charging train at Broadway, Burlingame, last Wednesday night. His vehicle dashed in front of the onrushing locomotive and was ripped completely in half . . . its twenty-five ton load of dirt formed a cloud so dense that the engineer of the Daylight could see nothing else, but the crack S. P. train screeched to a stop just three feet from the wreckage.

The ambulance was not needed. The mortician carried away the body.

Particles of the engine of the 5:17 were strewn for a quarter of a mile down the track, and three of its cars were damaged. Fortunately, no one was hurt.

With a little common sense on the part of the truck driver, the accident could have been avoided. He would still have been alive.

But common sense is not common to the average man. That is why college students are supposedly learning how to think constructively . . . learning why things all over the world have been in confusion for centuries, and from that knowledge are supposed to derive a formula for a shining Utopia.

Will this challenge be met? Or will death be met instead . . . at a small railroad station . . . because all of the signals of certain doom are just so much oblivion?

Cumming

After Dark

WELL, finally it's out. Last week **Gaetano Merola,** general director of the **San Francisco Opera Company,** announced his plans for the forthcoming season. There will be no new operas, but revivals will include Fidelio, Madame Butterfly, Romeo and Juliet, The Marriage of Figaro, Lohengrin, and Don Pasquale. Others will be Der Doschenkavalier, Boris Godounoff, La Boheme, Tristan and Isolde, La Traviata, La Forza del Destino, Il Trovatore, Rigoletto, Lucia, Lakme, and Carmen.

New and returning singers will be Bidu Sayao, Regina Resnick, Astrid Varney, Jussi Bjoerling, Set Svanholm, Laurence Tibbett, and John Brownlee. The old hands returning from last year will be Licia Albanese, Herta Glaz, Lotte Lehmann, Nadine Conner, Lily Djanel, Stella Roman, Margaret Harshaw, Thelma Votipka, Lily Pons, Charles Kullman, Raoul Jobin, Kurt Baum, Jan Peerce, John Garris, Ezio Pinza, Salvatore Baccaloni, Lorenzo Alvary, and Mack Harell. Conductors will be George Sebastian, William Steinberg, Pietro Cimara, and Paul Breisch.

• • • •

Last week, **MGM's** latest extravaganza, the Ziegfeld Follies, was displayed with much ballyhoo, and if you like interminable vaudeville shows, you'll enjoy this as it takes in everything from **Red Skelton** to the most incredible rendition of the **Brindisi** from Traviata.

Fannie Brice and **Keenan Wynn** take the show, and **Lena Horne,** despite of the stupid story around her, is the best musical number, although the Limehouse Blues shows up very well.

• • •

Showing up in magnificent contrast to the obviousness and inanities of the Follies was Eisenstein's Alexander Nevsky showing for four days last week at the Larkin Theater. With some of the most subtle direction to be seen in a long time, an original Prokofieff score, and an excellent cast, this movie is one of the high spots of cinema work either here or abroad.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

● Ex-Secretary Explains

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to take this opportunity to display in print the reasons causing my removal as ASSFJC Secretary. I write this because I feel that your article in the May 8 issue does not convey the whole story to the reader.

The facts may be stated simply: **(1) The Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10. (2) I have a French 24 class daily at 12:10.**

That's all there is to it. Surely one person cannot be in two places at once.

Gwen Slovenko.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

SHATTERING precedent and timidity we ventured inside the feminine sanctimoniousness of the women's gymnasium.

Purely unrehearsed and strictly ad lib, we traded yarns—stories that is—with Nancy Sparks, the women's physical education importation who this year shed her gabardine Navy fatigues in favor of silk and rayon civvies.

"Battling the Grant in Diego is bad enough, but you know, Bob, to come right down to it, teaching was really a grind at first after such a long layoff. I guess I've changed and I rather enjoy my job now."

With a backdrop of coeds energetically kicking dents into gardener Bob Milani's newly-renovated turf, we politely listened. Words that dangled precariously in the air only to crash-dive on a battered word-filled notebook.

FEW SPORTS DOOMED

Practically speaking, mates, women's sports are competitively doomed. On authoritative word from Bertha Mae Keller, Women's Athletic Association adviser, we learned that feminine intramurals were a failure here at the college even before they began.

"Look," we implored of Miss Sparks, "haven't you any say on the stress of intercollegiate competition — for women that is?"

"Certainly. I'm very much in favor of the idea, but you'll find that in the long run women have no ambition for glory in the field of sports. They're—"

"Not the competitive type!"

"Call it that."

That was enough quibbling for us. So chalk up an assist for the women's section of the National Association of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

THE LADY ENLISTS

In case someone inquires, Miss Sparks, the lady in question, was graduated from Lowell High School and received her AB from the University of California in the year of Bottari, Meek, and Schwartz.

"Then I enlisted in the WAVES. You know, Hunter College in New York for training and a lot of time in San Diego. That's where I was discharged in February."

Exploiting new civilian tact, we bandied words on recreational leadership classes, playground supervising, and the U. S. Marine Corps, the latter because her brother is strictly leatherneck.

We reluctantly vanished from the scene a little later, leaving the incomparable Miss Sparks with the saddening prospect of climbing "Pike's Peak" for an entre of calories.

Picture a tomboy in lace . . . yep, chum, that's Nancy.

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, MAY 15, 1946 Page 3

Rams Face Bucs In Crucial Twin Bill

Track

NAS Outpoints Rams 59 To 50 As Solons, Bucs Fade To Rear

MODESTO, May 11. — High-powered Alameda Naval Air Station outpointed Jim Jensen's up-and-coming Ram spikesters, 59½ to 50½, here last night, in an are light quadrangular meet that found Modesto and Sacramento Junior Colleges accounting for but 28½ and 26½ points, respectively.

Bob Pederson of the Rams, who won both timber-topping events, and Eddie Johnson of Modesto, who captured the pole vault and broadjump, were the meet's lone double winners.

Summary:

Mile—Won by Cole (A); 2, Haslet (A); 3, Marshall (M); 4, Lytgen (S). Time—4:37.7.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Cotton (A); 2, Ceredio (SF); 3, Albertus (SF); 4, Brice (A). Time—50.8.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Heck (A); 2, Hall (S); 3, Bryan (SF); 4, Seruggs (A). Time—10.2.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Elliott (SF); 3, Pogue (A); 4, Livingston (M). Time—15.8.

880 Yard Run—Won by Kellogg (SF); 2, Cole (A); 3, Park (A); 4, Brunner (M). Time—1:59.8.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Bryan (SF); 2, Cotton (A); 3, Hall (A); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—22.7.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Miller (A); 3, Elliott (SF); 4, Bradbury (A). Time—25.3.

Broadjump—Won by Johnson (M); 2, Bradbury (A); 3, Kylor (S); 4, Didio (SF). Distance—22 feet, 9 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson (M); 2, Varoff (S); 3, Sidell A); 4, Tapolian (SF). Height—12 feet.

Shotput—Won by Schop (S); 2, Anderson (S); 3, Coler (M); 4, Anderson (SF). Distance—46 feet, 9½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Barnes (SF); 2, tie between Pederson (SF) and Livingston (M); 3, tie between Bradbury (A) and Barton (S). Height—6 feet, 1 inch.

Javelin—Won by Hodash (A); 2, Moran (M); 3, Coler (M); 4, Bennett (SF). Distance—191 feet, 9 inches.

Discus—Won by Grote (A); 2, Coler (M); 3, Schop (S); 4, Gibson (S). Distance—142 feet.

One Mile Relay—Won by Alameda Naval Air Station; 2, San Francisco; 3, Sacramento; 4, Modesto. Time—3:34.4.

No-Hitter

Coed Hurls Perfect Game Against Mateo

SAN JOSE (Undated).—Frances Scilipoti, diminutive coed right-hander, entered softball's Hall of Fame when she tossed a 23 to 0 no-hitter against San Mateo Junior College's women's softball ten here recently.

Final score: Ramettes 23, Bulldogettes 0.

Batteries: Scilipoti and Ann Ahokas.

WAA

SF State, Ramettes To Battle Friday

Four doubles and four singles contests in badminton will be played this Friday, May 17, against the San Francisco State College's Women's Athletic Association, first match starting at 3:30 p.m. on the Gator inner court.

Inaugurating a **"home and home series,"** the college's women's softball squad, featuring the strong right arm of **"no-hit, no-run"** Frances Scilipoti, will host the Gatorettes in a softball game, Monday, May 20, at 3:30 p.m.

Results of the Sectional Playday held at San Jose State Teachers College indicate that the college fared well above expectations. In the badminton singles, Sue Miles won from Salinas and San Jose with Janice Beanston also a winner.

In the tennis doubles, Zetta Ravekes and Alma Pucci were overpowered by San Francisco State and San Mateo Junior College, while the lone tennis winner was Pat Tyler, Archery, under the management of Rita Chow, placed third.

"This is the first time that I've had the opportunity to attend such an affair and I found it both enjoyable in the social and competitive aspects," Nancy Sparks, women's physical education instructor, asserted.

Elsewhere on the campus, the swimming, volleyball, and archery teams exhibited great skill throughout the day. The 30 competing women were accompanied to San Jose by Bertha Mae Keller and Miss Sparks.

Plans are now under way for the semester Tourney Week of June 3 through 7, it was announced by Wanda McKenzie, WAA president.

More About Stantons

(Continued from page 1)

The hotel division received word from the Stantons, telling of their purchase of the Kimball Hotel from Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Penney, who are retiring.

The Kimball is Tuolomne City's only hotel, and the two former students are now busy improving and redecorating the 20 rooms and seven apartment suites. The hotel also has a large dining room which serves the entire community in addition to commercial travelers and tourists.

In a recent conversation with members of the hotel division, Mrs. Stanton discussed possibilities of employing hotel division students at the Kimball Hotel.

Rams Trade 4-0, 1-0 Shutout Job At Mateo

SAN MATEO, May 11.—Bill Fischer's league-leading Rams traded shutouts with San Mateo Junior College here this afternoon, the Bulldogs winning a 4 to 0 opener, while the locals took a 1 to 0 nightcap.

Matean Ed Bernard turned in the best hurling job of his career in besting Bill Collins, who suffered his first loss of the campaign. Bernard allowed but three hits and struck out 12 batters.

Charley Brabbit scored his second straight whitewash with a neat two hit job in the shortie.

First Game

		R.	H.	E.
S. F. J. C.	000 000 000—0	3	5	
San Mateo	000 030 01x—4	4	1	

SECOND GAME

		R.	H.	E.
S. F. J. C.	000 001 0—1	4	0	
San Mateo	000 000 0—0	2	4	

Intramural

Cage Loop Progress Falters; Portals, Bandas Still Tops

With results pouring in slower than economic dispatches from inside Russia, the college's intramural cage tourney this week staggers into its fifth round of competition.

In the lone contest played last week, the Gung Ho five decisively walloped Del's Dandies, 57 to 35. All other contests were rained out via defaults.

The Banda Combo still tops the National League with a "6 to 0" standard, closely followed by Gung Ho and the Demons.

In the American League, the Portals are atop the circuit ladder by virtue of their five wins against no losses.

Tournament play in other sports—table tennis, badminton, and free throwing—is virtually stalled with defaults marring a majority of scheduled games.

Finalists from both the American and National cage leagues will vie for top honors in the All Intramural Sports Night to be held Wednesday, May 29, in the men's gymnasium starting at 7:30 p.m.

Probable finalists in the basketball finale will be the high-flying Bandas and the Portals.

NCJC STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB.
San Francisco	8	2	.800	.....
San Mateo	5	4	.556	2½
Modesto	5	5	.500	3
Marin	3	5	.375	4
Sacramento	2	7	.222	5½

From the Michigan State College campus comes a report of a fad which has been discovered among returned veterans who have begun wearing their "homing pigeons" discharge buttons upside down to signify the fact they are bachelors.

Fischer Nominates Collins To Stem Modesto Invasion

Returning to their home stand firmly entrenched in first place in the NCJC baseball loop, the Rams engage the Modesto Junior College Bues in a doubleheader at Big Rec (Golden Gate Park) this coming Saturday, first game starting at 12:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer of the townies has nominated Right Hander Bill Collins to toss the first game against probable Bue starter Larry Mann.

Charley Brabbit, he of the deliberate arm motion, will right hand the afternoon shortie, opposing Don Chelgrin of the Pirates.

In their last meeting at Modesto, the Fischers copped the first contest, 5 to 1, and blew the nightcap by a ridiculous 15 to 5 measure.

Lineups:

Modesto	Pos.	San Francisco
Mann	P	Collins
Ginsburg	C	Homsey
Gainza	1B	McIntire
Healey	2B	Galvin
Lee	3B	Ranuio
Sousa	SS	McNamara
Hyduke	LF	Sabatini
Pepelis	CF	Follini
Stovall	RF	Andersen

Kezar Stadium Site Of Long Beach Tilt

Contractual negotiations involving the use of Kezar Stadium have been obtained, it was announced this week by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Provided all goes well, this is the way opening day will look next semester:

Football: San Francisco vs. Long Beach City College.

Place: Kezar Stadium.

Date: Saturday, September 27.

Drake-Seyranian Bout Tops May 29 Show

Unveiling a caravan of talent unmarked save by the lush era of 1941 and 1942, the college's semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival will make its seasonal debut Wednesday, May 29, starting at 7:30 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

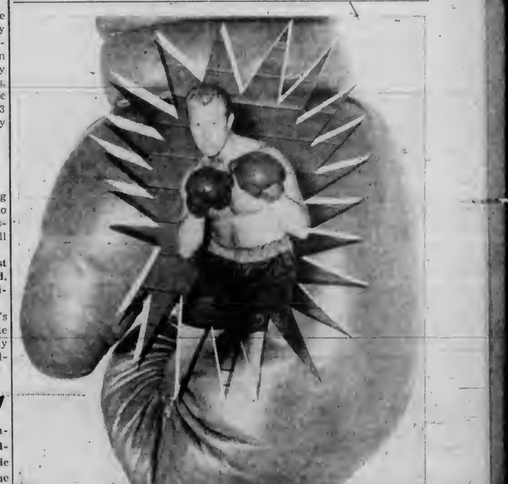
Elimination bouts have already been staged and it was disclosed yesterday by Tom Wilson that pairings for the carnival would be held either today or tomorrow.

Thus far, nine or ten bouts have been scheduled. In compliance with many requests concerning wrestling, it was announced "that two wrestling matches may be held during the intermission."

Feature attraction for the evening will probably be the encounter between Al "Duke" Drake and Leon Seyranian. Both men are in top shape and both are reputed to be hard-hitting heavies.

"Celebrities from various downtown city dailies will be in attendance, marking the event an athletic must in boxing circles," Wilson, the college's tourney director, asserted this week.

Besides the flurry of action in the ring, finals in the intramural basketball, table tennis, and badminton will be played. Block awards and gold and silver medals will also be presented at half-time.



Al "Duke" Drake, late of Commerce High and the US Navy, will more than likely tangle with Leon Seyranian come the night of May 29, in the men's gymnasium. This is the "Duke's" fourth Intramural appearance, having accounted for three previous wins. —Photo by Lum

Drama

Thunder Rock Opens Next Tuesday; Play Is Study In Social Problems

By Peter Cerlanti

Thunder Rock, the three act play to be presented next Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in the Little Theatre, Room 209, is a study in sociological implications for people of today.

Robert Ardrey, the author, tells the story of David Charleston, foreign correspondent in the black year of 1939 who, rather than stay on in the world and watch it head for destruction, takes a job as a light-house-keeper on Lake Michigan. There he looks for consolation to the ghosts of six shipwrecked voyagers of another era, 1849, which he conjures out of his own imagination.

He finds his consolation, but not by withdrawing from the real present into the unreal past. He goes back into his world of 1939 reinforced with the knowledge that there is no such thing as escape. One after another, the obstacles to civilization do get smashed.

Charleston is portrayed in the coming production by William Riley and Charles Hammer, each leading one of the two casts. The embittered suffragette is played by Barbara Stephen and Marie Simons. Dr. Stefan Kurtz, a doctor from Vienna, is played by Thomas Panages. Streeter, plane pilot, whose answer to the question in the play is action in China, where he meets death for the sake of the cause, is played by Frank Harding.

Captain Joshua, Briggs, and Inspectors Flaming and Chang, are played by Richard Cumming, John McDonough, Ronald Langton, Phillip Markinson and Gordon Fell, Paul Lum, Harry Doung, and George Foug.

Performances will run continuously from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Each show will last two hours, but those who are unable to stay for one consecutive performance may see the play any of the three days an hour at a time. Light lunches may be eaten during the intermission at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Huts To Be Assigned On Basis Of Vet Need

Veterans most desperately in need of living quarters will have access to the first available quonset huts, Dean Edward E. Sandys promised last week.

"After discussing the matter with the first applicants to sign for the huts, it was decided that veterans with children and at present living under most unsatisfactory conditions would be the first to occupy the quonsets upon completion some time in June," Dean Sandys stated.

After these most urgent cases have been accommodated the housing units will be assigned according to the order of applications.

While 100 veterans have already applied for huts, applications are still being accepted in Dean Sandy's office, since arrangements are being made for 100 more quonsets, bringing the total number of units to 250.

This last group of huts is expected to be ready for occupation by September, Dean Sandys added.

Although rental for each unit has not been set as yet, according to reliable sources the rent will not exceed $40.

Sidewalks and streets will be put in around the huts, but actual landscaping will be left to the discretion of the individual occupants.

Those veterans already possessing furniture will be allowed to use their own in the huts at a reduced rental rate.

Social

Frosh Mardi Gras Slated For May 24

The traditional Freshman Dance will take on the aspects of a Mardi Gras in the men's and women's gymnasiums on Friday, May 24, from 7 to 12, Frisco Sartor, freshman president, announced last week.

"With the means toward an end of cooperative enterprise," Sartor stated, "various organizations of the college will operate a concession in the men's gymnasium solely for the amusement of the students. For those who tire of fortune telling, dart-throwing, and nail-driving, there will be a good dance band in the women's gymnasium."

Organizations can still participate, Sartor said, if they apply in time to complete arrangements.

Proceeds from the concessions will either remain in the respective organizations' treasuries or go in the general fund for improvements in the student lounge.

Orchestra for the occasion has not as yet been selected, but admission will be by Associated Student card, Sartor concluded.

Men Students Eligible For Pilot Training

Under the proposed Naval Aviation Program, now pending before Congress, junior college students will be eligible to enter the Navy for pilot training, the Director of Naval Officer Procurement announced last week.

The new V-5 program provides for payment of all expenses, including books, tuition, and lab fees, by the Navy for the balance of the two years of college required for flight training. Applicants will be paid 50 dollars a month while in college, and upon completion will be given approximately 24 months' training in Naval aviation.

Interested students may obtain complete information at the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, 785 Market Street.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a pajama party for the members on Saturday at the home of Genie Helm, 652 Hensley, San Bruno.

•Beta Phi Beta: New members are: Steve Kritokakos, Remigio Archuleta, Melvin Dykeman, and Carter Corey. There will be a business meeting Monday night at 892 Ashbury Street.

•Delta Psi: Margaret Ramirez announced her engagement to Ralph K. Swofford of Los Angeles. New pledges are: Irene Brislawn, Jo Ellen Cain, Jackie Chopnick, Anne Harrington, Phyllis Hayes, June Hollett, Dorothy Hook, Audrey Judd, Lucy May Lippert, Rosmarie Mullen, Marie Simons, Nancy Stookey, Thelma Wallar, Charlotte Wiegmann, and Betty Lou Wright. Joint meeting May 17 with Tri-E at 3425 Cabrillo, 8 p.m.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: There will be a picnic with the Phi Beta Rho Sunday.

•Kappa Phi: The Annual Founders' Day Party was held last Friday night at the home of Janet Caine, to welcome back old members of the sorority.

•Phi Beta Rho: New members are: Lillian Travaglio, Anne Apostolos, Jean Stewert, Rita Cox, and Betty Jo Fletcher.

•Pick and Hammer Club: All members are requested to aid in the club project for the Freshman Mardi Gras. There will be a meeting during the next club hour.

•Theta Tau: The traditional box of candy was passed by Jeanne Williams to announce her engagement to Len Fleischman, formerly of the college. All members are invited to attend a dinner given by the freshmen members at the home of Jay Philow at 7 p.m.

•Music Club: The next meeting of the club will be held during the college hour on May 17, Room 200. Unless circumstances prohibit it, the outing will take place on Sunday, June 9. Members should be present for a vote on the changing of the club's name.

Art

ADE Exhibit Starts At Elder's May 20

Alpha Delta Epsilon art students will hold their eleventh annual exhibit at the Paul Elder Galleries, at 239 Post Street, between Grant and Stockton, from Monday, May 20, until Monday, June 3, it was announced yesterday by Frank Griswold, president of the college art club.

Students of Richard M. Allman's landscape classes have prepared varied local scenes in both land and seascapes, according to Griswold, and 25 canvases will be hung, representing the finest works in water colors and oils of this semester's art classes.

Started in the spring of 1936, this year's exhibit marks the eleventh annual showing of college art talent. Previous exhibitions have been held in the De Young Museum and Palace of the Legion of Honor, Griswold stated, and the coming event has been fortunate in securing for its locale the Elder Galleries on Post Street, another long standing San Francisco landmark.

The paintings will remain on display each day except Sunday during the two week period, between 9 and 5:30 o'clock.

Hotel Society Plans CNHA Dinner Monday

For the first time since the Spring of 1941, the Hotel and Restaurant Society will entertain members of the California Northern Hotel Association here Monday night, Hilda Watson, of the division, stated last week.

Students of the division will prepare and serve dinner for 100 members of the association and their guests and present a brief program outlining courses offered in the curriculum at the college.

Former State Senator E. H. Tickle, Carmel Hotel owner and operator and president of the association, will preside.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

● No Boasts

Your May 1 issue carried a letter of criticism which I, as an XGI, would like to answer. Everyone, including myself, admits that the J. C. has provided special counseling, a shortened high school program, and certain other services for the returning veteran. But I emphatically deny that the faculty discriminates in his favor, or that the XGI Society has received privileges that it has not earned. The XGI Society proved its value to the J. C. when it obtained room and board for resident veterans, and promoted the housing now being erected on the campus. These successes aid the school, as well as the veteran, by promoting public education in San Francisco.

There are actually three main problems each vet returning to school may have: Finishing his education; earning a living; and having his own home. And last, the veteran does not boast of his prowesses, nor the privilege of serving his country as a fighting man.

Robert F. Guilfoyle

● No Disruption

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to ask I.R.S. (whoever he is) if he ever experienced the empty feeling of standing by waiting for news of someone close to him or praying for the best when he feared the worst. I don't believe he did or he couldn't feel as he does now.

As far as the statement "The vets get all the breaks," he is terribly mistaken. The vets get their way paid through school. Look at it this way, they worked hard for that. It is their payment for a job well done, just as I.R.S. probably gets paid in cash for a job after school. The reason we look for homes for vets is because they weren't here to get one when they could be had as was I.R.S.

I have yet to see when the XGI's have disrupted the school system in any way. Quite the contrary, I think they are doing a fine job. Keep up the good work. Remember, if it wasn't for these vets, many of whom couldn't come back to read your article, you wouldn't have had the chance to have written it for this or any other paper.

Al Garrett,
Theodore Silverthorn.

(Editor's Note: With this issue of The Guardsman, the question started by I.R.S. is ended as far as these columns are concerned.)

Veterans

"Vacationers" Must File Form 58 Today

Today is the last day to fill out VR Form 58, in Room 149, Richard W. Dettering, Veteran Training Officer, warned.

All veterans, going to college under Public Law 346, GI Bill of Rights, who plan to transfer to another college for the summer session or who are taking a summer vacation, must fill out this form.

Veterans attending college under Public Law 16 and those who are remaining at this college for the summer session do not need to fill out the form, Dettering said.

Campus Fatigue

Quonset-Happy Herman Blows Up—And Blows Up

By Del Pichon

Turning his attention from the scenery he had been admiring, ex-T-5 Herman P. Bumblesnoot (hereafter referred to as Hoim) stretched in his seat and tried to hear as little as possible of the lecture which was being delivered.

Searching for something to captivate his interest, he glanced out the window. Suddenly the scholarly silence of the class was disrupted as Hoim leaped to his feet screaming, **"No! No! It ain't possible . . . It can't be true!"**

"Oh, but it is true, Mr. Bumblesnoot," replied the instructor, "you see, Oxyhydroxidine plus two atoms of Hydorogen equals . . .!"

Hoim stared at him with glazed eyes and began to tremble violently. **"No!"** he screamed again, then abruptly kissed the deck.

As he awoke in Dean Sandy's office, the Dean was attempting to comfort him. **"There! There! Take it easy, son. Do you feel better now?"**

Hoim starred at him through bloodshot eyes. **"You saw 'em, didn't you?"** he said.

"Saw what?" questioned President Cloud, who was standing by.

"Those quonset huts," replied Hoim.

"Why, yes, those huts are for veterans going to school here," answered President Cloud.

"Quonset huts, Quonset huts! For three years in England I slept in 'em, ate in 'em, laughed in 'em, cried in 'em. I thought that I was through with them. Now here they are! Quonset huts everywhere! Quonset huts, quonset huts!"

Hoim began to laugh hysterically, then buried his face in his hands, sobbing aloud as he did so. Dean Sandys glanced at President Cloud, who nodded his head and said, **"Yes, this campus fatigue is terrible."**

Hoim recovered and was seen at college a few days later, apparently normal. However, when anyone mentioned the quonset huts his eyes would glow with a diabolic light and he would rub his hands saying, **"You'll see! You'll see! Ha, ha, ha, ha, ha, hee, heeeeee! Yes! You'll see!"** Then he'd hurry down the corridor laughing fiendishly.

It was a dark, foggy night when Hoim hurried into the quonset hut area lugging a heavy box. He stopped in the middle of the area, put the box down and opened it. He took some of the contents from the box and placed them in his arms. Moving furtively, he went from hut to hut hesitating a moment at each to place what he was carrying, under the huts. It was two hours before he completed his job and returned to the box to connect the wires. As he attached the wires to the detonating box, he glared malevolently at the quonset huts. **"I'll see no more of you,"** he said, addressing the huts. Then he abruptly shoved the plunger on the detonating box.

A terrific explosion shook nearby residents as the quonset huts blew up and commenced to burn fiercely, lighting up the entire vicinity with an eerie glow.

Police, arriving shortly after the explosion, dragged Hoim from the debris. Hoim was gibbering like a raving maniac. **"I did it! I did it! They're all gone! No more quonset huts! Ha, ha, ha, ha, aaaagh! . . . They're all gone."** Gently the police beat him over the head with their billies and quietly carried him to their car.

Hoim, according to the latest report from the local constabulary, is now en route to an institution to complete his education.

XGI Says Excelsior Vets Have Spirit

Veterans attending the Excelsior Extension School are showing more college spirit than the students on the campus proper, according to Mel Toff, sole candidate for president of the XGI Society.

Harry Archer, treasurer, reported that 30 of these vets joined the society last week.

Fred Kelly, Veteran Counselor heading the extension school, said, **"Members of the XGI Society were the first students to extend a welcome to the veterans here at Excelsior."**

The following men have been nominated for office in the society: Toff, for president; George Backman, for vice-president; Bob Gilfoyle and John Zobel, for secretary; Maurice Witte, for treasurer; Jack Bemas, for CAB representative.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946 No. 11

Thunder Rock Ends Tomorrow

Audience Acclaims Unusual Plot Of Lighthouse Drama

Packed houses applauded yesterday's presentations of Thunder Rock in Room 209, and hundreds more are expected to witness the four performances of Robert Ardrey's two hour drama scheduled to begin at 10 a.m. and 12 noon both today and tomorrow.

Intermissions are called at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. each day, at which time lunches may be eaten, following Little Theater established custom.

As in the past, the play may be seen in parts so that students can arrange to attend a full performance without upsetting his class schedule.

Set in the lighthouse on Thunder Rock, the play creates a situation wherein Charleston, the man in the "ivory tower," looks to the past through the eyes of persons listed as passengers of a ship lost with all aboard in 1849. Comparisons between problems of the past and problems of today appeal to Charleston and form the basis for Ardrey's theme.



In the current drama group performances of Robert Ardrey's Thunder Rock, Photographer Don Lum has caught a representative scene. Above, William Riley, left, as Charleston, the light-keeper, resents the intrusion into his "ivory tower" of his friend Streeter, played by Frank Herding, and Chinese mechanic-gunner Cheng, played by Harold Doung. Philip Markinson, in the role of Inspector Flanning of the lighthouse service, sits at the right checking the books.

Among several parts double cast, William Riley alternates with Charles Hammer in the part of Charleston.

Interpretations of all parts are ably handled under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama coach, and the Little Theater stage has been realistically transformed into a lighthouse with brilliant lighting, sound effects, and scenery.

Associated Students

Election Petitions Draw Noon May 29 Deadline; Constitution Vote Set Friday

Regardless of the outcome of voting this Friday on proposed changes in the Associated Student constitution, all petitions for next semester officers and Student Council members must be submitted to Dean Edward E. Sandys by noon next Wednesday, May 29, the Student Council decreed at its last meeting.

Voting on constitutional changes, scheduled this Friday in the WAVE Auditorium during the College Hour, will affect qualifications for candidates for the offices of President of the Associated Students, President of the Sophomore Class, and seven Student Council representatives.

Under the suggested amendments the Associated Student President will not be required to have one semester of either Political Science 2a or 2b to his credit, and the president of the Sophomore Class will be required to have completed at least 45 units of work. This semester seven of the fourteen Student Council members were elected from the Club Advisory Board and seven from the students at large, but the new proposals require that all fourteen of the members be elected from the members at large of the Associated Students with seven representing the Sophomore Class and seven representing the Freshman Class.

Posted in the main hall on the first floor, these changes include the clarification of many terms throughout the entire document.

Open for candidacy are the following offices: Associated Student President, and Vice-President, President of the Sophomore Class, President of the Freshman Class, President of the Associated Men Students, President of the Associated Women Students, and 14 members of the Student Council.

With the blueprints for the electoral race stating the campus elections for Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6, petitions to run for office may be obtained at any time in Dean Sandy's office.

Campaign propaganda was given a free hand by the Election Committee with the ruling that a candidate may have one poster on the campus and two off.

"Royalty" Election On June 5, 6 Slate

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen will be held on June 5 and 6, in conjunction with the regular elections, Kent Bowker, sophomore class President, announced this week. All associated students may vote.

An election rally, to be held Friday, May 31, will mark the first appearance of the candidates before the student body.

Petitions may be obtained in Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office, and must be filed there by this Friday. Sole requirement for candidacy is a minimum of 30 units, placing the candidate in the sophomore class. Contestants may either run independently or may be sponsored by a college organization.

Winners will be crowned, not, as previously planned, at the beginning of Sophomore Week, but at the Sophomore formal, on June 7.

Eastern Scholarship Opportunity Here

The Johns-Manville Corporation announced through Edwin Cranston, instructor here, that it is selecting the second group of honor students to whom they will award college scholarships to Lake Forest College, Lake Forest, Illinois, with concurrent business training at their nearby sales and factory offices at Chicago and Waukegan.

Students interested must have a "B" or better scholastic average and be in their second year of college. Full information about the type of work and the full requirements for the scholarships may be obtained from Cranston, in Room 340, daily for the next two weeks.

Music

Reduced SF Symphony Rates Given Students

Reduced prices for the 1946-47 symphony season are available to college students and a limited number of faculty members, the Symphony Association of San Francisco announced last week. Tickets at the new prices will be for extra performances of concerts held exclusively for college students on Thursday evenings.

The prices range from 85 cents to $1.20 for single concerts, with tickets for the whole 15 concert season ranging from $12.75 to $18. Seats may be reserved singly or in groups now and paid for next fall. Reservation cards may be obtained in Room 200.

This series of performances will be the first of its kind, and Howard Skinner, publicity director of the War Memorial Opera House, predicts that the entire house will be sold out.

If the concerts are a success, another will be planned to follow, he indicated.

Administration

President Cloud Named Chairman For Northern California School Part In National Save Children Federation

President Archibald J. Cloud was elected last week to the chairmanship of the School Participation for Northern California of the Save the Children Federation. This active organization is partly responsible for the instigation of the current "Hands Across The Sea—School To School" campaign.

Tentative arrangements provide for student participation here with the expected support of leadership by the Student Council in promulgating plans to enter the Northern California Drive.

The SCF has assisted in the care, health, and education in rural areas of the United States since 1932, and has now assumed the responsibility of feeding, clothing, and educating the children of bomb-gutted Europe.

In European and Scandinavian countries conditions are deplorable, SCF heads point out. In France alone 1,500 schools have been reported destroyed, and in Finmark, northermost province of Norway, 94 out of 120 schools have been totally destroyed and 90 per cent of Finmark's homes have been burned to the ground.

Three major relief programs are currently being carried out by the SCF. Plan two, applicable here, is called "Adopt A Shattered School" and invites any individual, church, school, or society to give assistance to a specific needy school in one of the liberated countries. This plan has been well received by the Student Councils wherever it has been presented. In Hayward, for instance, the council is to sponsor a benefit dance.

When the necessary amount is forwarded to SCF headquarters, a shattered school located in the country of the Hayward school's choice will be assigned. Recognition and appreciation of the American schools' contribution to their welfare will take the form of friendship-promoting letters which will be exchanged by the schools across the Atlantic with their benefactors over here.

Scholarship Pins Still Available In Room 340

Regular as well as first semester members of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, may obtain their pins daily at 10 o'clock in Room 340, Edwin Cranston, AGS adviser, announced last week.

Cranston added that members who apply for their pins need not bring any identification because he has a complete list of all members.

Social

Concessions Feature Mardi Gras Friday

Based on the pageantry and color of pre-Lenten New Orleans, the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the freshman class, will be held in the men's gymnasium this Friday from 7 to midnight, Fisco Sartor, freshman president, announced last week.

Costumes are not mandatory, Sartor said, but prizes will be given for the best costumes and the most successful booth.

Contrary to former plans, Ray Hackett's orchestra will entertain in the men's gymnasium, where students may dance.

"The success or failure of the Mardi Gras will determine whether or not it will become an annual affair with the purpose of raising funds for the treasuries of campus organizations and in improvements in the student lounge," Sartor emphasized.

Those organizations participating and their respective booths are: Music Club, recordings; Delta Psi, fortune telling; Theta Tau, coke concession; Phi Beta Rho, nail driving; XGI, gambling booth for novelties; Kappa Alpha Sigma, portrait studio; Tri-Epsilon, dart concession; Kappa Phi, candy kiss sale; and Alpha Lambda, ice cream cones.

Board To Decide On Additional Quonsets

Whether 200 married veterans will be provided with homes will be decided by the San Francisco Board of Education "some time this week," Dean Edward E. Sandys said Friday.

If the plan is approved by the board, 100 more quonset huts will be ready for occupation by September, Dean Sandys added.

Twenty-five huts have already been obtained for married veterans of the college and will be completed by the middle of June.

Guardsman Photographer Goes To Work

Assigned by the editor to bring in a picture of June Hollett, freshmen class secretary, Frisco Sartor, president, and Audrey Judd, vice-president, who have organized the class Mardi Gras scheduled this Friday night in the men's gymnasium, Guardsmen photographer Donald Lum bows out of The Guardsman office (lower left), equipment in hand.



Above this picture he is shown posing and snapping the three officers. Center top picture—Lum is removing the photo from the developer.

Back to The Guardsman office again with the finished pictures, a glossy print for best cut reproduction, Lum types out the names left-to-right—the editor's example of efficient photographer par excellence.

Below, right, is the finished picture—Sartor, between Miss Hollett, left, and Miss Judd, right.

The trail of Lum here portrayed was photographed by Bill Owyang, member of Bev Pesqueletti's photography class.

Lum himself attended Polytechnic High School, is now in his third semester here, has been studying photography for four years, and joined The Guardsmen staff this semester.

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Constitution Voters

Accentuate The Trend

LAST semester one of the main projects of the President of the Associated Students was the systematic amending of the constitution, in order to rectify as many of the existing flaws as possible, and thus set up a framework, both suitable and practical, within which the government could function and the students best administer their own collective actions.

Accordingly, the constitution, at the hands of the then president and his committee, underwent a major change, designed to fit more exactly the needs of the college.

Since the "revision" was accomplished in some haste, was written by one group, and was only tested out by another group, this semester, it is natural that some flaws remain, and that possibly others were unwittingly created.

In any event, the present administration has decided that there do exist such flaws, and has drawn up various amendments correcting them.

While a standard practice of each new student administration seems to be that of tampering with the constitution, it cannot be denied that a rigid and permanently "intact" constitution makes for inefficiency in the long run, and perhaps even leads to a curtailment of student privileges.

In a college, such as this, where students stay no more than two years, and very often less, a flexible constitution, and one under fairly regular scrutiny, is the average students' best guarantee of his privileges—now more than ever before.

Accordingly, students should accentuate the trend shown last semester when one-third of the Associated Students voted for association officers. Up until then, only one-fifth or one-eighth of the Associated Students considered it in their interests to exercise their democratic privileges.

This Friday, and June 5 and June 6, the days of voting on the constitution and elections, respectively, will effectively demonstrate in black and white how many of the present students are interested in what concerns them most.

New Buildings Needed

WITH the expected enrollment of about 7000 students next fall, new buildings will be neded more than ever by the college. At present, the one main building is terribly inadequate and will be even worse next semester.

A couple of months ago, a move was instigated to start construction on new buildings. Up to now nothing else has happened. The space intended is now being used for the quonset huts for veterans and their families. These huts are sadly needed, but so are the college buildings. This does not mean that the huts should be neglected, but only that the college should not be.

The college is already full and overflowing, and when the enrollment is enlarged by about two or three thousand, it will be impossible even to walk down the corridors, to say nothing of getting past the silver pole.

If something could be done to speed up plans for construction before the influx of new students, it would save a lot of grief next semester.

C.G.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pemale Sampson ..... Editor
Carmel Gennon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheehy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor
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Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser



Lajeunesse

Yes, We Know, But . . .

WHILE it isn't causing the very walls of the college to tremble and quake, some groups are heatedly conversing of the fast developing feud between Hizzoner Mayor Roger D. ("Down the Peninsula") Lapham, and one Henry Budde (who, by the way, gets credit for the foregoing quotes), a neighborhood publisher.

It seems recall, along with spring, is in the air. Squaring away in the political ring in one corner, appears to be the Mayor, with a formidable array of seconds, including all the downtown merchants and the four daily five cent papers. In the opposite corner is Mr. Budde, who gives his papers away, and an undetermined number of small neighborhood store owners.

Out in the confused gallery are a number of collegians up on Balboa Hill wondering just what it's all about. From the Ocean Avenue and Phelan Street delegation comes the consensus that all is not well with the city that knows, or knew, how. Maybe Mr. Budde is right. Should Roger D. ("Downtown's Darling"), and again the quotes belong to Budde, go back to playing with his boats, or could Budde be blowing off key and a few bars behind?

TRANSIT BY SEA WATER

Speaking of boats brings up the transit problem that faces the Queen City of the West. An idea has been broached to flood the thoroughfares with a few fathoms of sea water and buy a batch of landing barges off the dwindling Navy to supplement the decrepit trams that infest the streets. It would seem a trip up Market Street and through the tunnel via LST would be a lot smoother than trial by ordeal every morning on the "K" cat.

* * * *

Various factions are engaged these days in punching holes in the OPA while it climbs off the floor after getting a right hook from the Senate. The March of Time has an interesting reel going on in a downtown movie palace about the housing shortage, and presents a couple of esteemed public citizens arguing something awful the pros and cons of the whole thing.

While the OPA was hardly mentioned in the affair, it seemed to be the whole issue. It doesn't take a mind from the cloistered confines of a literary atmosphere to smell out the money grabbers that are now prowling about the country much the same as carpet baggers of old.

THIS GUY SEZ . . .

So the sides line up once again; this guy sez the OPA is keeping him from making a fair profit and the OPA sez this other guy is dashing the U. S. towards inflation and disaster. It's only pure and simple common sense that says production hasn't caught up with demand yet; if the ceilings are pulled off now, the sky will be the limit.

It costs something like 20,000 Chinese dollars to get a haircut in Chungking today, they say; and the college cafeteria would be a difficult place to get into if each student trundled his lunch money along in a wheelbarrow to get a hamburger and coke.

* * * *

Come next July 1, and a few of S. F.'s more flittery citizens will be looking seaward from 48th Avenue and awaiting the "tidal wave" that will engulf the whole Pacific Slope; the end of the world, as it were. They're going to cut loose with a third dehydrated bomb out on Bikini Atoll, and an anxious world awaits the results. Most observers believe the U. S. will be shopping around for a new navy on July 2, although Navy vets get plenty hot under the collar when the word "obsolete" is whispered in their midst.

THE EAGLE AND THE BEAR

The political implications set off will have a bigger boom than the mass of atoms itself. For, if "The Bomb" does liquidate a cross section of the country's first line of defense, the taxpayers are in for a beating to replace it with something new and different. And that'll put the Eagle on a plane with the Bear, for Joe doesn't own a navy either, to speak of.

Not that the whole deal isn't worth it, the test is only costing a few billion and the price tag on a new navy will be astronomical. But the U. S. had one foot off the gutter when Hiroshima was pulverized, and it'll take more than the wrath of an army of taxpayers to get it back to level ground again. Meaning that science is showing there is no limit to man's ingenuity; no one can put a ceiling on man's brains and no one will keep him from blowing his brains out either.

* * * *

Another unexplained phenomenon that is appearing at the breakfast table every morning is the condensed version of the staff of life, namely, the 14 ounce pound loaf of bread.

The state claimed awhile back that the bakeries were offside in thinking they could sell a pound loaf that was a bit shy in weight, and threatened an injunction. Not much more has been heard from Sacramento on this, however.

The bakeries claim it's the wheat shortage, and they reduced to help feed Europe, a noble thought at that. But it still costs a nice new shiny dime for the same commodity plus two ounces off a baker's thumb.

Stephen

RAMifications

THE sources of information which make themselves available to this frustrated columnist are often few and far between, and when and if they make a delayed appearance, the material which they proffer is often of a type unintelligible to the average column reader. But one extremely interesting source, who has been quoted in this space at least once before, is the Washington man, **James Crowley.**

Ideas, both noteworthy and newsworthy, have been presented on his Tuesday and Thursday night broadcasts of late that might play a definitely important part in the lives of capital and labor, which would revolutionize the entire relationship between them.

The latest and most startling suggestion brought out on Mr. Crowley's broadcast is one originating on a farm somewhere in the Mid-West. The originator is a girl who has lived the greater portion of her life on the farm. This alone would lend skeptics to criticize even before the idea has been laid open.

The gist of the whole thing is simply this: instead of labor calling a strike in order to obtain advantages such as higher wages and welfare funds, (meanwhile restricting endless industries and personal enterprises and swinging public opinion by a large majority to the side of management), why not let labor go on working while these differences are being settled and refuse pay—the exact thing they are now doing—but without inconvenience to anyone else?

In this manner, public opinion will naturally swing to the aid of labor, thus enabling it to gain advantages that might otherwise be impossible to obtain.

A strike of this sort could not last long, according to James Crowley's Friend Farmer's Daughter, for the obvious reason of inability on the part of management to exist without the profit which the government would automatically control until such time as all differences will be settled.

This is merely a theory, however. But it deserves, if only on its merits as original, to be considered by strike-conscious citizens. It is their lives that are being most upset by the trend of events in this country.

Cumming

After Dark

"THE BLUE DAHLIA" has the combined talents of **Alan Ladd, Veronica Lake,** and **William Bendix**, with a **Raymond Chandler** story to boot. All in all, the Chandler story stacks up the best, but Mr. Bendix, who can always be relied upon, turns in a very good performance. Miss Lake seems to have no bearing in the story whatsoever but is provided with quite a flexible part which enables her to wander on and off the screen at will. Mr. Ladd is appropriately formidable.

One of the finest bits is' Doris Dowling of "No thanks—thanks a lot, but no thanks" fame in The Lost Weekend who portrays Mr. Ladd's shrewish wife downright magnificently.

* * * *

The recent fad for neuroses has taken a very interesting turn with the appearance of **Mary Jane Ward's The Snake Pit.** The author in the process of the narrative, brilliantly takes the reader into the mind of Virginin Cunningham, a victim of a complete nervous breakdown, who is confined at Juniper Hill. "one of the best" mental hospitals. With beautiful mastery of her pen, Miss Ward so succeeds in transporting the reader into Virginia's mind that every emotion, every decline, every step forward to recovery is keenly and magnificently felt.

* * * *

The Little Theater of the Junior College is about to produce a play called Thunder Rock. This play of utmost interest concerns a young journalist who has isolated himself in a lighthouse to escape himself.

In trying to find some hope for the future he conjures up remnants of a past century with most interesting results.

Author **Robert Ardrey** has written a play that is smooth from start to end and is guaranteed to hold anyone's interest.

With only a few moments of over-trumpeting—as it were, the story solves the problem of the hero, tearing from him any hope of escape, and sends him into the world reassured.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Machines Are Not Infallible

Editor, The Guardsman:

With the Industrial Revolution the innovation of machines into our lives was the certain turn of the forces of civilization to more extensive productive ends. We, the humble members of the college, feel that machines do not necessarily need be instituted into the system of education we enjoy; viz, the grading of examination papers by the IBM machine.

During the last mid-term period a history class fell prey to the error of the IBM machine, due to mechanical failure. Approximately half of the class had papers marked incorrectly. Some of the students felt that a mistake had been made, consequently the instructor was obliged to go over all

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

RAMblings . .

By Bob Catudio

TURFDOM'S Methusalistic yelp of, **"And here comes Malicious,"** can easily be adapted to the most improved group of thin clads spotted in this neck of the woods if you can count the recent success of Jim Jensen's clan at Modesto.

"The boys have improved a great deal since that early meet at Berkeley," avers Jensen, boss man of the locals. **"At Modesto, we surprised a lot of people, including Fred Earle (Pirate coach), who was amazed more than anything."**

At this point, Lee Eisan burst in: **"Have you fellows seen Mapelli?"**

"We're weak in the weights division," Jensen groaned, **"but with the breaks, we have a very fine chance to win the conference championships."**

Tom Kellogg's sparkling 1:59.8 half mile effort and the marked improvement of timber toppers Bob Pederson and Bob Elliott stand out. Sprinter Eddie Bryant is coming along and don't discount Bob Caredio or George Albertus.

SPIKESTERS ARE FAVORITES

Performances and times do not lie, nor do they hide the fact that the Rams have been installed as top favorites to win the Northern California Junior College Track Championships. Lack of an entry fee kept many of the educational speedsters from participating in the Fresno Relays at Radcliffe Stadium last weekend.

Bystander Jack Gaddy, ringmaster of the gymnasium set, took the hint and began searching for a requisition blank.

"Now let's see. Stamps, envelopes . . . diapers, booties! Air mail stamps, post cards . . . perambulators, formulas. Yeah, Fischer needs stamps . . . diapers. Pay the light bill . . ."

BRADY SINGS LOUD

After a brief jaunt up the side of the Matterhorn, we paused for a moment in front of Room 185, where inside, Dean Jack Brady, fronting an audience of music lovers, sang out with his usual takeoff on how bad a baseball coach Francis O'Doul is this year.

"Take me, f'r instance. You know why I'm a good hitter? Because Babe Ruth and I both have the same birthdays."

Brady then explained how he clouted a home run against Polytechnic High when he was cavorting for Mission.

"It made me happy," Brady murmured.

So it was, mates, that we found ourselves imbued with the biographical lore of Big Rec in Golden Gate Park, cheap homers and stolen bases, the clover-leafed Seals, and an ensuing argument on the merits of a Copelandian treatment of **"Cement Mixer."**

Lee Eisan punctured an air of sixteen Mapelli?"

lence with **"Have any of you fellows** Needless to say, John Mapelli was not uncovered and when last seen, a flustered Eisan was stumbling through the Twin Peaks Tunnel wondering where Mapelli could be.

Fischers Still Lead League; Shallock, Collins Duel Saturday At Big Rec Park

Nearing the stretch drive of a hectic baseball campaign, the Rams will host neighboring Marin Junior College (and Art Schallock) this coming Saturday in a doubleheader, at 12:30 p.m., at Big Rec in Golden Gate Park.

In the last meeting between the two teams, the Fischers walked off with both games, Bill Collins edging Marin's Shallock in the first game, while Charley Brabbit emerged with a two-hitter in the seven inning quickie.

Outfielder Frank Ratto, who injured his left hand in the Sacramento fracas, will return to his spot in centerfield. Dick Sabatini, relegated to the bench because of bacealaureate difficulties, may be started in left field, giving the locals added batting power unknown since the San Mateo game.

The loss of regular shortstop Jim Younger from the Mariners has Coach Ed Jorgenson frantically patching up the Marin lineup. Needless to say, strong arm thrower Shallock, upon whom big league eyes are currently resting, is slated to see duty in both contests.

Elsewhere in the loop, Sacramento meets Modesto while San Mateo is idle.

Lineups:

Marin	Pos.	San Francisco
Shallock	P	Collins
Phillips	C	Homsey
Hobson	1B	McIntire
Wadlow	2B	Galvin
Roberts	3B	Ranuio
Tierney	SS	McNamara
Younger	LF	Follini
Petretti	CF	Ratto
Bino	RF	Andersen

The Guardsman Sports

Vol. XXII, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 22, 1946 Page 3

Baseball

Brabbit Saves Day, Hurls 6-2 Triumph; Rams Blow Opener

Charley Brabbit, the rabbit merchant from the Iowa farm belt, saved the Fischers from ignominious disaster Saturday when he fossed a 6 to 2 win over Modesto, after the Bucs edged the townies, 7 to 5, in a nerve-tingling 12-inning curtain raiser at Big Rec.

Tied at 5-5 going into the twelfth panel, Modesto's Harry Momi singled with the bases loaded, scoring John Gainza and Bobby Lee with the clinching markers.

Johnny Dinublo, Pirate second baseman, homered with one man on in the sixth canto. Paul Tamo outlasted Bill Collins, who was charged with his second loss.

SAN MATEO, May 18.—San Mateo twice defeated the floundering Marine nine, 7 to 0, and 5 to 3, here this afternoon to creep within one and one-half games of the San Francisco Rams.

In the nightcap, Brabbit, in allowing six hits, registered his fourth straight win of the season. Prior to Modesto's scoring, "Farmer Charley" had hurled 21 consecutive scoreless innings.

Ram Tom Galvin hit safely in both games, extending to 12 straight his feat of hitting this campaign in the NCJC loop.

First Game

Modesto (7)				San Francisco (5)			
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Sousa, ss	6	1	1	Sabatini, cf	4	1	1
Stovall, cf	5	1	3	Galvin, 2b	6	0	1
Gainza, 1b	3	2	1	Follini, lf	5	1	2
Lee, 3b	6	1	2	McIntre, 1b	6	0	1
Slaymkr, c	5	1	2	Anders., rf	5	1	2
Momi, rf	6	0	1	Homsey, c	6	0	2
Dinublo, 2b	6	1	1	Ranuio, 3b	5	0	0
Hyduke, lf	5	0	0	McNara, ss	5	1	0
Tamo, p	4	0	0	Collins, p	3	1	0
	—	—	—	Brabbit, p	0	0	0
	46	7	11	Hoghtn, pr	0	0	0
					45	5	9

Modesto—										
R					200	002	100	002—	7	
H					101	001	301	103—11		
San Francisco—										
R					000	130	100	000—	5	
H					200	210	210	010—	9	

Second Game

Modesto (2)				San Francisco (6)			
Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Sousa, ss	3	0	1	Sabatini, cf	4	1	2
Stovall, cf	4	1	0	Galvin, cf	4	2	2
Draper, rf	3	1	0	Follini, lf	2	1	1
Lee, 3b	2	2	0	McIntire, 1b	3	1	0
Momi, cf	2	0	1	Anders., rf	3	0	1
Pepelis, 1b	3	0	0	Ranuio, 3b	3	0	0
Dinublo, 2b	2	0	0	Cane, c	3	0	0
Ginsburg, c	3	0	1	McNara, ss	1	1	0
Chelgrin, p	3	0	1	Brabbit, p	1	0	0
Dillon, p	0	0	0		—	—	—
Gainza, ph	1	0	1		24	6	6
Nelson, pr	0	0	0				
	—	—	—				
	25	2	6				

R	000	002	0—	2	R		202	011	r—	6
H	000	103	2—	6	H		201	021	r—	6

Boxing

26 Finalists Top May 29 Fistic Carnival; Drake-Seyranian Bout Looms As Feature Attraction; Sports Celebs Invited



JACK GADDY, director of athletics, who is currently aiding Coach Tom Wilson preparing for the college's semi-annual Boxing Show come the night of Wednesday, May 29.

Twenty-six finalists, survivors of last week's hectic preliminaries, will grace the card of the semi-annual Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival next Wednesday, May 29, in the men's gymnasium, first bout starting at 7:30 p.m.

Feature attraction is the bout between Al "Duke" Drake, 160 pound ex-Navy man, and Leon Seyranian, who is reputed to be a slugger of no mean standing.

Supporting the top-lined Drake-Seyranian battle is the light heavyweight bout between Mike Schnapp and Art Stranton, as well as the 165 pound brawl between the fast swinging Henry Swindler and newcomer Johnny Johnson.

Sports celebrities from the metropolitan area, including Ray Lunny, Jimmy Needles, Ray Daugherty, Roy Diedcrichsen, Lloyd Leith, Ralph Hillsman, and others, will be in attendance.

Between bouts during the intermission, the Getas Brothers will stage an exhibition wrestling match.

The card:

115 pounds—Chet Frierson vs. Howie Jeong.

120 pounds—Cliff Bedwell vs. Dick Nzin.

125 pounds—Benny Muniz vs. Ray Horton.

135 pounds—Dave Valentine vs. Henry Figueroa.

140 pounds—Al Bustamante vs. Bob Utsumi.

145 pounds—Warren Simmons vs. Larry Solomon.

150 pounds—Harry Tapoian vs. Dick Mahoney.

155 pounds—Bob Casavant vs. Bob Fleischmann.

160 pounds—Gordon Fell vs. Louis Ryan.

165 pounds—Henry Swindler vs. Johnny Johnson.

175 pounds—Mike Schnapp vs. Art Stranton.

180 pounds—Joe Moss vs. Bob Par-



Feature attraction finalists listening to Bill Fischer's instructions are Al Drake (left) and Leon Seyranian, both heavyweights. In the lower picture, Dick Mahoney and Bob Fleischmann willingly pose, though both boys will be facing different opponents May 29.

now.

Heavyweight—Al Drake vs. Leon Seyranian.

Besides the usual carnival of fisticuffs, finals in intramural basketball, table tennis, and badminton will be staged immediately following the conclusion of the 13 bouts, Tom Wilson, college intramural director, disclosed yesterday.

Presentation of awards for individual and team winners of the current intramural program will be presented. The college Block F Society yesterday announced that block awards will be distributed to varsity basketball players of the 1945-46 season.

Track

Rams Face Matean, Menlo Spike Forces

Opposing for the second time this season two of their local junior college adversaries, the college oval-men vie with fellow thin-clads from San Mateo and Menlo Junior Colleges this coming Saturday on San Francisco State College's wind-swept Lake Merced oval.

The first event, the mile, is scheduled to start at 10:30 a.m.

The last time the trio met was in a quadruple meet that included Stanford University. The meet was held at Stanford's Angell Field, and the Rams easily outpointed their junior collegian opponents.

On the basis of this display of power and their great showing two weeks ago in a meet held at Modesto, the Rams rule as natural favorites. The college, without a doubt, possesses the strongest junior college track team in northern California. The Rams have some of the best sprint and distance men in the conference, although they are comparatively weak in the field events department.

In the Modesto meet several Rams showed great improvement. Tom Kellogg proved to everyone that he is one of the best 880 men in the area, when he ran a brilliant 1:59.8 half mile. Eddie Bryant won the furlong in :22.7, which is far from his best time for the event, at :22.1.

Bob Pederson and Bob Elliott seem to be the two top hurdlers in the conference as they have consistently finished one-two in every meet with other junior colleges this season.

Bob Caredio and George Albertus also appear to be the leading 440 men in the conference as they too have not been defeated by junior college opposition.

Although San Mateo and Menlo possess better-than-average teams, their chances against the power-packed Rams, who have butted their way into the realm of recognition achieved by other powerful pre-war Ram teams, are very slight.

Make-Up Class Slate Announced By Gaddy

Men who have physical education classes to make up may report to the men's gymnasium daily, excepting Friday, from 8 to 2 o'clock, up to the Thursday preceding final examinations, Jack Gaddy, physical education director, reported today.

Failure to make up sufficient classes will result in the student receiving an "F" for the course.

Portals, Bandas Cop Tourney Basket Titles, Grace May 29 All-Sports Card

Fighting their way to the top of their respective loops the Portals and the Bandas have won the right to meet each other in the finals of the Intramural Basketball Tournament. Each team was undefeated in regular play.

It has been the lot of the Banda Club to trounce each of its opponents by around twenty points thus establishing their reign as tourney favorite.

The Lau-Buchanan combo was reputedly the hottest thing in the league, and after a couple of weeks' rest, should be in top form. The Portals will be in there in opposition fighting and in the most hotly contested game of the intramural season.

The game will be a part of the All Intramural Sports Night, Wednesday, May 29.

The tennis singles and doubles tourneys have moved into the semi-finals and finals, with the winners being awarded their medals Wednesday, May 29.

"The badminton finals should be played off by May 22 so that the awards may be presented later," Tom Wilson, director of the intramural program, announced yesterday.

The schedule for the horseshoes tourney has been posted in the men's gymnasium and second round games must be played by today, third round by Friday, May 24, and the finals by Tuesday, May 28. Each game will consist of 21 points, and the match will be determined by two games out of three.

Four teams have signed up to play touch football and the round robin schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

WAA Schedules Group Election Next Month

An election will be held Friday, June 7, during the college hour to nominate and vote into office Women's Athletic Association officers for the coming year, it was disclosed this week by Wanda McKenzie, WAA president.

"The WAA constitution states that we shall hold only one election a year. Officers that will fill the positions of president, vice-president, and secretary, will hold that office until next spring," Miss McKenzie asserted.

Plans to purchase a wooden block to hold the WAA gavel have been decided upon. The gavel has engraved on it the names of all the preceding presidents and at the present time there is inadequate engraving space. In lieu of the gavel, names will be engraved on the block.

The WAA Dance Club presented their famous skit, "Casey At The Bat," May 14 and 15 for California Scholarship Federation students who visited the college from various high schools in the locality.

"The WAA would like to play a softball game against the faculty men," Ann Ahokas reported, "but as yet nothing has been arranged."



Jeffrey Burress

Assistant Editor Says Forum Tops

By George Lajeunesse

An avid San Franciscan to the point of reading any and all literature that brings to light the customs and mannerisms of the West's cosmopolitan metropolis, Jeffrey Burress, assistant editor of Forum Magazine, would be a valuable asset to the local Chamber of Commerce in promoting the Bay City.

As a promising English literature instructor, Miss Burress names Cable Car Days as one of her favorite books in the study of the history of her native city. A graduate of St. Rose Academy in San Francisco, she is completing her second and last year in the college. Next September will find Miss Burress attending the University of California in nearby Berkeley, continuing an English major.

In her capacity as assistant editor on the magazine, she has reviewed this issue's contributions and has predicted "the best issue the college has ever had" when Forum Magazine goes on sale early next month.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

•Kappa Alpha Sigma and **Alpha Delta Epsilon** will have a joint beach outing and barbecue at Kelly's Kove tonight.

•Mu Iota Psi: At the last meeting of the Music Club, voting changed the name to Mu Iota Psi. Pins will be ordered for members, and plans are being made to present a program for the Commerce High School Music Club.

•Phi Beta Rho: Meeting this Wednesday at 155 Beverly Street. Attendance is required.

•Delta Psi: The formal initiation will be held Tuesday, at the home of Jean Carrasco, 2614 Anza Street, at 8 p.m.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The Inter-Fraternity Exclusive will be held this Sunday from 4 to 8 o'clock at the Town and Gown in Berkeley.

•Alpha Lambda Chi: A joint meeting with the Beta Tau is being planned.

•Beta Phi Beta: There will be a business meeting this monday night at 892 Ashbury.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: There will be an important meeting for the nomination of new officers Friday. All members must attend. The club picnic will be held at Fairfax, Sunday. Those who plan to go please sign up.

•Pick and Hammer Club: All members are asked to cooperate with the club booth at the Mardi Gras. Members should see Adviser George Green or Marge Whearty for details.

Anderson Organizes Men's Service Society

Under the guidance of Oscar Anderson, college controller, the nucleus of a Men's Service Society is currently developing as a parallel to the Women's Service Society.

With a few men students who have volunteered to take tickets at the dances and help in college activities as the starting point, Anderson has started the beginning step toward the organization.

Anderson urged all campus-minded men students to see him about participation in the proposed society.

Art Exhibit

Devlins Portray SF With Allied Themes

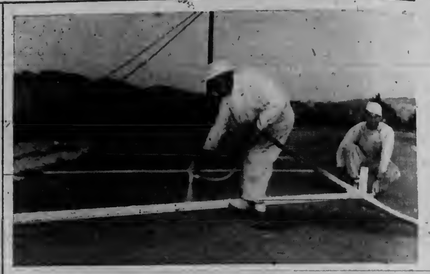
With San Francisco From Two Points as a theme, Madison Devlin, music instructor here, and his wife, who paints under the name of Leola Dixon, will present an exhibit of photographs and water color paintings at the Legion of Honor Museum, in Lincoln Park, beginning Friday, June 14.

The exhibit will consist of approximately 15 photographs by Devlin, contrasted by the same number of paintings by his wife. To show the distinction accurately, both have chosen the same subjects.

Topics will be typical of San Francisco color, Devlin said. The list of pictures includes Stern Grove, St. Paul's Church, Union Square, and Chinatown.

"Although different points of view were intentional with most of the subjects," Devlin said, "we took the same approach to Union Square." Both pictures were made from the sixth floor of the Butler Building, which Devlin believes to be the first time this angle has been used.

Mrs. Devlin is a member of the San Francisco Women's Art Association and studied under Millard Sheets. Devlin has been active in the field of photography and is responsible for pictures that have appeared in several college publications.



Re-marking the parking lot on the circle drive to make the best use of all available parking space was completed last week. The above picture was taken by Don Lum as the painters "came round the bend" on the north end of the campus.

Emphasizing the need for cooperation on the part of all concerned, college controller Oscar E. Anderson pointed out that parking space now available should be sufficient if the students "play ball."

Illegal parking will result in the removal of the automobile at the owner's expense, Anderson continued. Of the 200 stalls on the circle drive, the first 30 on each end are reserved for the use of regular employees.

If all drivers park correctly in the marked stalls, Anderson pointed out, parking on the sidewalk along the north and south ends of the building should not be necessary. Although dangerous, parking next to the sidewalk is still permissible, he said.

Re-zoning of the parking lot is the latest development in the effort to ease the parking situation. Space now available includes both sides of Phelan Avenue, the vacant space south of the main building, and both sides of the circle drive.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

the papers in question.

A few students had their grade changed, which goes to prove that machines can be wrong, they are not infallible. **The $64 question,** professor, is, "Are IBM machines necessary to our modern educational system?"

A. Klpnis

• Council Meeting Conflicts

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Student Council of our college is, as we all know, a governing body over which the President presides. The members of the Student Council are enrolled in a course called Political Science 2A,-B, which is held Tuesday and Thursday at 12.

It seems that some of the members have regular college courses at that hour which makes it almost impossible for them to attend the Student Council. It is true that the members were elected to office by the Associated Students of our college. At the time of their election, they did not know what hour their council would meet, as is evidenced by myself and the course I am enrolled in at that time.

At the beginning of the semester, I explained to a member of the administration that I would be unable to attend the meetings and told our President, Joseph Sweet, that I should resign, to which he replied that it was unnecessary.

Mr. Sweet should have accepted my resignation, but unfortunately, he did not, because he discovered too late a clause in our constitution which permits no more than three absences.

In this college we have a Judiciary Committee. If anyone violates regulations, he should be able to defend himself before this high body.

Ernie Poggi

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

Herman Runs Into Military Trouble, Now On Cafeteria Garbage Detail

By Del Plehon

Ex-T-5 Herman P. Bumblesnoot parked his jeep in front of the college. Then pulling out his trip ticket he checked the mileage registered on the speedometer and wrote it in. Jumping out of the jeep, he quickly checked to see that each tire had the regulation 32 pounds and found everything to be in order. Satisfied, he straightened his campaign ribbons and neon discharge button, grabbed his books and hurried into the cafeteria for a cup of coffee and a sandwich.

Getting his coffee and sandwich, he seated himself at a table and began eating. He was suddenly interrupted by someone asking, **"How's the chow, mister?"**

Hoim glanced up at a short, fat, bespectacled, and exceedingly repulsive person possessed of two startling blue eyes surrounded by bloodshot whites. This . . . thing . . . was apparently addressing him.

"Lousy," Hoim replied tersely.

The short, fat person beeame livid, then apparently controlling himself said, **"What did you say, mister?"**

"I said da chow wuz lousy," Hoim reiterated.

"You say, sir, when you speak to an officer of the K-9 Reserve," the fat person screamed. **"And sit at attention! . . . Remember that!"** He glared at Hoim a moment, then said, **"Now eat that food . . . all of it!"**

Hoim stared at him bewildered and slowly began to eat. The "officer" watched him awhile then gradually walked off, glancing back over his shoulder occasionally.

As an announcement was made to clear the cafeteria, Hoim arose and began to walk out, leaving his dishes on the table.

A loud shout echoed through the cafeteria, **"Stop that man!"** The shouter was the K-9 officer.

Two burly men grabbed Hoim and held him as the "officer" waddled over.

"Tried to get away, ch?" he said. **"You didn't eat all your food, you know; and what's more, you didn't bus your dishes. Why not!"** he ended up loudly.

"Beeauz da chow is lousy . . . and a . . . and a' . . . I forgot the dishes," replied Hoim.

"Sir!" screamed the "officer" as he pulled a pad and pencil from his regulation K-9 pocket. **"Give me your name, rank and serial number,"** he commanded.

"Herman Parsimminous Bumbiesnoot, Ex-Technical Corporal, 19151617," Hoim answered automatically.

"Let me check your dogtags," the officer said.

"I ain't got none," was the answer.

The officer's eyes gleamed like two coals and sweat poured profusely from his brow; it was only with terrific effort that he controlled himself and said quietly, **"Well, Bumblesnoot, you'll probably get a summary court-martial for this, but right now you're going on a week's KP."**

Hoim trembled. **"No! No! Not that! Please not that!"**

"Get up off your knees, Bumblesnoot, that isn't going to do you any good." Then turning from Hoim he addressed a greasy looking person standing by. **"Put this man on garbage detail, Ex-Sergeant Seecoiojprenzie . . . and keep him there!"**

Hours later Hoim drew his head from the inside of the garbage can that he had been cleaning and murmured, **"Cheez! I might get busted."** Tears streaming down his face he set to work on another garbage can, and his voice could be heard echoing out of the can, **"Cheez! A K-9 court-martial!"**

XGI

Society, WAVES Plan Dance May 25

In a merger of forces, WAVES at Balboa Park and members of the XGI Society are sponsoring an informal dance in the WAVE Auditorium, across from the college, Saturday, May 25, at 8 p.m.

Admission to the dance will be by XGI membership card or receipt. Dates will not be taken to the dance, as WAVES and XGI's will choose their partners on arriving at the auditorium.

George Backman, secretary, announced that there are still a few rooms available to members of the society and that the society is advocating the procurement of more quonset huts for use of married vets.

The Age Of Speed

A Woman Burns The Wire

By James Riggs

Everything in this age of atoms and airplanes seems to be keyed to speed. Everything, that is, except a woman's telephone conversation. Woman has taken her freedom of speech literally and her ability to say in two hours what could be easily said in 15 minutes has long kept her poor mate completely mystified.

Spending five minutes to get a number is beyond comprehension to the male who makes dozens of calls daily by simply dialing six digits.

When the connection is finally made, the fun begins. **"My dear, did you see anything like how hard it is to get a cab these days? . . . What? . . . Oh, but I can't ride those rickety old street cars, my dear, I just simply can't.**

"Well, she's probably very nice, but I just don't care for her type . . . Oh, yes, wasn't it lovely? . . . at 8?

"Well, my dear, I must hang up. Mrs. Thingamajig was over this morning, and I'm just worn out from her talk, talk, talk."

The next 45 minutes include a synopsis, an emphasis here, a retraction there, and a great many "Well, my dears."

The remaining 15 or 20 minutes are spent in expressing concern for each other's health and in giving much ill-heeded medical advice. Finally, after three or four "Goodbys," the receiver clicks, and the wires gradually return to normal temperature.

Radio Students Prepare Script For KQW Youth Looks To The Future Broadcast

College radio students are currently working on a script for the Youth Looks To The Future broadcast, to be given on Saturday, June 15, at 12:15 p.m. on Station KQW.

All members of the broadcast have not been selected as yet, but Bob Catudio, sports editor of The Guardsman, is to officiate as moderator. Julio Bortolazzo, member of the faculty, is also expected to speak. The discussion will be on careers.

Dates are being worked on for a series of talks to be given at NBC, some of which are The American System Of Broadcasting, Public Service Responsibilities, Radio News, and Announcing. These talks will be given by various personages of the National Broadcasting Company. Students who are seriously interested in attending should see Marie Weller, radio instructor, so that arrangements can be made.

Through the Columbia Broadcast-System, the General Electric Company is presenting the college with records from the Excursions In Science program, Miss Weller announced last week.

Boxing Show Tonight 7:30 (See Sports Page For Details)

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, MAY 29, 1946 No. 12

Associated Students

Election Petitions Due Today At Noon; Ballot Vote Seen

With the gates due to close on petitions for candidacy at noon today, preparations for the electoral handicap set for next Wednesday, June 5, and Thursday, June 6, swing into the last stages when office hopefuls are introduced to the Associated Students at a rally this Friday during the College Hour in the back court, or the men's gymnasium, depending on the weather.

"Absolutely no petitions will be accepted after noon today," Dean Edward E. Sandys emphasized. Petitions should be turned in to Dean Sandys' office.

Since voting machines are tied up by the city for the coming municipal elections, campus voting will be by written ballot in the cafeteria, Dean Sandys said.

In approving the amendments suggested by the Student Council at a rally last Friday, the Associated Students widened the presidential field by allowing a student to run for president of the Associated Students without one semester of either Political Science 2a or 2b behind him.

The changes insured the Sophomore Class a president with a minimum of 45 units to his credit, and broadened the representation on the Student Council by requiring that all 11 members be elected from members at large of the Associated Students.

Seven of these members will be drawn from the Freshman Class and the remaining seven will be elected from the Sophomore Class.

Office aspirants will be allowed to have one poster on the campus and two off, the Election Committee decreed.

Bank

Price Of Street Car Tickets Unchanged

San Francisco Municipal Railway last week gave evidence of its good intentions by permitting school "street car tickets" to remain at the old price of 50 cents.

According to Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, the tickets, in spite of the recent raise in regular fares, will continue to have 16 punches or rides, and will continue to be sold at the before-mentioned price upon presentation of an Associated Student or registration card.

Sophomores

Six In Royalty Race; Picnic This Sunday

Two events highlighted activity on the Sophomore Class front last week when six candidates were named for the class King-Queen election, and the date of the class picnic was moved ahead from Sunday, June 9, to this coming Sunday, June 2.

The four women competing for the coveted role of Queen are Jean Carrasco of Beta Phi, Gloria Craig of Theta Tau, Roberta Robb of Kappa Phi,and Gloria Silva of Kappa Alpha.

Jim Reed, representing Tri Epsilon, and Paul Cane, backed by the baseball team, will fight it out on the women's voting front for the privilege of reigning as King at the Sophomore Formal.

Adobe Lodge Picnic Site

The sophomore picnic is scheduled for Adobe Creek Lodge, south of Palo Alto. Swimming is planned for the day, a barbecue in the late afternoon, and dancing from 6 to 7 p.m., Kent Bowker, class president, said.

Possibility of bus transportation depends on the number definitely signed up to attend the picnic by that method. A sign-up sheet will be posted on the bulletin board near the silver pole, Bowker said, until 5 p.m. tomorrow. If 40 students are signed up by then, a Greyhound bus will be chartered.

Drivers of private cars will find the best route, Bowker declared, by turning right from El Camino Real at the Los Altos sign beyond Dinah's Shack, following the railroad tracks to the first crossing, and turning left until the Adobe Lodge sign.

Tickets for entrance to the Lodge are $1, with Associated Student card. On sale at the bank here are tickets for 50 cents which pay for the barbeque.

Kings, Queens At Rally

Preceding voting for soph King and Queen, scheduled for the regular

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Hotel Division Fame Is International

Students of the Hotel Division form a cross-section of the world—men and women with ambitions covering virtually every type of job in the hotel and restaurant industry have come from all corners of the country to study here.

William Beers made his first trip to the mainland from Hawaii to study hotel management. Milo Rigan drove to the coast from Buffalo, New York. One student is a native of Germany, another is from Scotland, others from Maine to Alabama, New York to California.

Among the first of its kind, the Hotel Division here has been widely recommended by the Veterans' Administration, hotel magazines, and vocational guidance groups. One ex-soldier first learned of the course from Army reference books while attending Biarritz University in France. Another, after living on buffalo meat and rice for a year during the war, simply wanted to be around good food.

Justly proud of the renown attained by their course, Hotel Division staff members say that applications already filed for next semester indicate a further spread of the division's fame.

Debate

XGI Members To Argue U.S. Compulsory Military Training In Room 100 Friday

Competing for student interest with the Associated Student officer-candidate rally this Friday during the College Hour, four debaters, all XGI members, will present the first debate of its kind in college history at the same hour in Room 136.

Lloyd Luckmann, debate coach, said that location of the debate may be changed, in which case announcement will be made over the public address system.

Subject for debate is Resolved, That Universal Compulsory Military Training Should Be Adopted In the United States.

Speakers for the affirmative in this clash of words are Mel Toff, formerly with the 8th Air Force, and Conrad Grodsky, also an ex-Army man. Richard Bounicristiana, and Victor Hancock, both former fighting men will argue the negative.



Plotting the negative side of their debate on Compulsory Military Training, Richard Buonicristiani, far left, and Victor Hancock have evidently found a humorous note for their argument with Conrad Grodsky, standing, and Mel Toff, who will uphold the affirmative this Friday during the College Hour in Room 136.

The affirmative is expected to be based on a practical argument, after the manner of those in the Government who advocate a standing army to provide maximum protection.

The negative, on the other hand, is expected to be based on an idealistic argument built around the aims of the United Nations organization.

The four participants were chosen as a result of ladder debates held during the current semester.

While final arrangements have not yet been made, it is possible that President A. J. Cloud will preside, with judges still to be named.

Music

Mission High School Scene Of June 6 Fete Featuring College, Prep Choirs

Choruses and A Cappella Choirs, representing seven city high schools, and a musical group representing the college, will blend their voices at a music fete to be held at Mission High School Thurday, June 6, according to Flossita Badger, music instructor here, who is in charge of the affair.

Each group will present a selection of songs, and four vocal selections in which all the groups will participate.

Three folk songs to be presented by the college choir are tentatively listed as Fire, Fire My Heart, an English madrigal; Turn Ye To Me, a Scotch folk song, and Early One Morning, an English folk song.

In addition, the entire choral group, totaling six hundred voices, will sing the opening chorus of The Creation, by Haydn; Jesu Joy Of Man's Desiring, by J. S. Bach; Waltz from Faust, by Gounod; Ye Watchers And Ye Holy Ones, a 17th century hymn arranged by Bourdon; and Without A Song, by the late Jerome Kern.

Dr. Cloud Names 11 Department Heads

Appointment of 11 members of the faculty to act as chairmen of their respective departments was disclosed this week by President A. J. Cloud in a faculty bulletin report.

The following is a list of newly-appointed chairmen: biological sciences, Glenn A. Noble; business education, F. Grant Marsh; chemistry, Manfred Mueller; engineering, William K. Mayo; English, Edward E. Sandys; foreign language, Thomas A. Gabbert; hotel and restaurant division, Hilda Watson; mathematics, Thomas J. Bass; physical education, John Brady; physics, Alfred Agosti; and social science, Robert Parker.

SCF

Student Council To Discuss Relief For European Education

Tentative arrangements are under way here to promulgate the adoption of a shattered school in Europe in connection with the Save the Children Federation's "Hands Across The Sea—School To School" campaign to aid distressed school children throughout Europe and the Scandinavian countries.

The proposal to adopt a shattered school will be placed before the Student Council tomorrow by Assistant Dean of Men John F. Brady, who will head the committee here at the college.

In connection with the proposal Brady said, **"A college of this size should be able to assume responsibility of at least one shattered school in Europe. If we could only realize just how lucky we are. Then we would give, and give, and then give some more!"**

Under Guy E. Shipler, Chairman of the National Committee, the Federation has assumed sponsorship of 3,000 schools in Belgium, Holland, France, and Norway. Northern California, headed by Archibald J. Cloud as Chairman of School Participation, will be responsible for 200 schools, 44 of which have already been assigned.

Three major relief plans are currently being carried out by the Federation. Plan one is the "Emergency Clothing Fund," with headquarters at 8 Washington Place, New York 3, New York. Plan two is the "Adopt A Shattered School" proposal which is being introduced here at the college. Plan three consists of the sponsorship of an individual child to the amount of $8 a month or $96 a year.

Enrollment To Decide Fall Housing Problem

"If an enrollment of 6,000 students is obtained for next semester, the Board of Education will permit an allocation of 100 more quonset huts to the college campus, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced yesterday.

Dean Sandys requested that all veterans who have signed for huts fill out two copies of the questionnaire to be found in the office of the dean of men. These slips are to obtain the information necessary for the San Francisco Public Housing Authority to notify each veteran when his hut is ready for occupation.

The first 50 units will be completed by the middle of June. If the additional 100 quonsets are obtained, 200 more units will be available to veterans by September.

Anderson Clarifies "Diagonal Parking Allotments"

Further clarification of the parking situation, along with the answers to several questions about it, came from Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, last week.

Answering questions as to why the parking stalls were not put closer together to utilize all available space, Anderson said, **"The stalls were marked off in accordance with recommendations from the California Department of Motor Vehicles."** Under provisions of the California Vehicle Code, diagonal parking spaces should be at least eight feet wide.

Although space behind the main building has not been zoned on the sidewalk side, parking is permissable, Anderson pointed out, emphasizing the need for consideration of others on the part of all drivers. **"Parking on the campus is regulated in accordance with existing city and state directives," Anderson continued.** State law provides for at least three feet between cars parked parallel to the curb.

The issue regarding jurisdiction over cars parked on the campus has been clarified, Anderson stated, and San Francisco police definitely have complete jurisdiction, and will deal with parking violators in the same way illegal parking is handled on the city's streets.

Cars parked on the ramp in front of the building or in the red zones at any time will be considered as illegally parked, Anderson said. Further, parking in the yellow truck loading zones, parking for more than ten minutes in the green zones, and parking in the white zones other than to discharge passengers is prohibited.

"The faculty member patrolling either end of the circle drive in the mornings is not a guard to push anyone around," Anderson explained, "but merely a guide to the students who are not yet familiar with the new parking system." Large signs to be placed at the beginning of the reserved area are planned to take over this function, Anderson went on.

Anderson expressed gratification for student cooperation on the parking situation and said he hopes it will be carried on to an even greater extent next semester, when attendance is expected to be almost double the present amount. Plans are being made to have additional parking space available for the increased student body next fall.

The Guardsman
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1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

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World Chaos

Students' Responsibility

FROM the Food For Freedom Committee of the University of Minnesota, The Guardsman last week received a circular letter, five thousand copies of which are being circulated among the students and faculty on that campus.

The letter urges that petitions be sent to the President of the United States, as well as to all state congressmen, requesting an immediate return to rationing, because of the disastrous condition of starving peoples in Europe and Asia.

The Food For Freedom Committee, in requesting college-wide support, states ". . . **our moral responsibility as future citizens of this country and the world authorizes us to take direct action in the face of this international crisis . . .**"

Whether the institution of peace-time rationing in the United States would really be the most effective manner in which to aid the starving peoples of Europe and Asia, in view of the widespread black market activities which would be carried on, is highly debatable.

Perhaps rationing would be the most satisfactory solution, if at the same time stricter controls were applied, which would effectively eliminate the black market. However, recent action against the OPA would indicate the era of controls of any sort is over.

Nevertheless, the point made by the University of Minnesota's Food For Freedom Committee is a very real one namely, that it is the responsibility of students, as future world citizens, to take whatever action is necessary to alleviate the suffering of starving peoples. Although the action they have taken is worthy of the highest praise, its successful outcome unfortunately is doubtful.

Accordingly, we should be more than ever reminded of our own obligations and by the elimination of waste, so characteristic of this country, perhaps save many lives. **P.S.**

Dance Would Aid SCF Drive

IN LAST week's issue of The Guardsman there was a story concerning President Archibald J. Cloud's recent election to the chairmanship of the Save The Children Federation of Northern California. Among the programs being carried out by the organization is the plan for the adoption of a war-shattered school in Europe by any individual, church, school, or society. This plan, applicable to the college, can be carried out in various ways; the most likely to succeed would be a benefit dance.

If the college were to adopt and aid one of these destitute schools, a large benefit dance in the men's gymnasium could be given to raise the necessary funds.

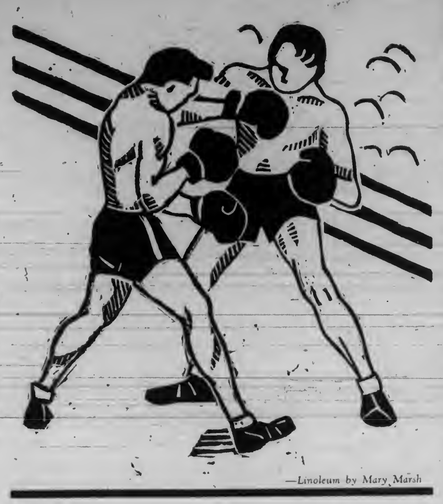
It is quite possible that there is not time enough left in this semester for such an undertaking, in which case such a dance could be scheduled for the early part of the fall semester.

Since the American people are always being told that they have a duty to perform for the devastated peoples of the world, the Associated Students might as well do something really constructive which would hold some special interest for them.

We have seen in the past that campaigns in the college which do not hold the interest of the students seldom meet with much success, but a dance would draw the majority of the students and amass a good sized sum for whatever school would be adopted by them. **C.G.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Carmel Gannon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheehy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavenor ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor
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Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Adviser



—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

If Rallies Are Shows, What Shall We Call Entertainment?

IN FORMER days, when a large army wished to muster its forces in one great drive and to unite in common action, the various sectors gathered together to receive their instructions and to raise their collective morale through communal contacts. Such a get-together was called a Rally.

Since those far-gone times, the term "Rally" has undergone some slight changes in definition.

Still retaining its original connotations, however, it refers, for the most part, to the gathering of a number of people for the purpose of building up the general spirit and morale for a strong, well-backed offensive, whether that offensive be in a great war, an important sports event, or in a decision which must be reached concerning the welfare of all involved.

From all outward appearances, however, no longer do we gather together as an absorbed, interested group of persons bent on the best outcome of issues most relevant to ourselves; we now rally together in order to enjoy the appearance of guest stars, hear our fellows render music and cheers in various forms, and perhaps just to see and be seen by the "crowd."

If it were true that, as the evidence indicates, the majority of moderns have become so objective as not to care one way or another what the team or group as a whole does, then rallies become entirely useless entities, since each person's individuality could not possibly be influenced by a few speeches, rousing yells, or the sight of a rugged athlete.

On the other hand, if individuals are not interested in the outcome of a game or an issue, why become so fanatically enthused over the appearance of a celebrated personality from the entertainment world?

The conclusion would seem to be that moderns, no matter how individualistic they appear, are still hero-worshippers at heart, with the same ability to be roused to action, given the proper encouragement.

If this is the case, a proper distinction should henceforth be made regarding the differences between vaudeville shows, politically incised meetings, and gatherings which are actually meant to be rallies—or does the present-day college student derive such great pleasure from the illusion that he is saving something so very vital by getting two or three items for the price of one?

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

THE situation of no big timers in the Bay Area is still in order. As this column does not dig slanderous or derogatory remarks about any of the orks about town, **Henry King** will not be discussed.

The Glenn Miller Tex Beneke will go Hollywood some time in August for a flick based on the life of the leader. The band is still on the road, last heard in Detroit. The column is also on bended knees for calling Beneke an alto saxman when he really is all tenor. Sorry.

* * * *

Something more for our esteemed educators to think about is the following info gathered from reliable sources.

The **Carver Club**, U.C.L.A. student organization, presented a jazz concert at the university's campus auditorium that not only pointed up the role of music in aiding race relations, but also supplied a very satisfactory afternoon of entertainment.

Some of the talent assembled included the King Cole Trio, Benny Carter and staff, Kay Starr, Delta Rhythm Boys and such star swingsters as Lester Young, Eddie Beal, Bumps Meyers, Ray Bauduc and a dozen others.

Could it possibly be that jazz (modern swing, etc.) is finally being accepted by some of the cultural instigators?

* * * *

With summer coming on, many of the name programs will be substituted by different entertainers. One of the fine summer shows will be the **Kraft Music Hall.** Replacing **Bing Crosby** will be the **King Cole Trio,** top small combination of the year. **Eddie Duchin,** currently on the show as piano soloist, will emcee.

* * * *

The yell is still on as to where the new Boyd Raeburn ork is. It was last reported in L. A. in its reformation, but it has not been heard as yet. Keep listening—the inside dope is that it will cut all.

* * * *

For all record fans, it has been reported that **Duke Ellington** will sign with **Musicraft Record** upon the expiration of his contract with **Victor Recordings.**

Stephen

RAMifications

THERE was a loud shriek as the **K car** jerked forward from its ump-teenth stop. A young man fell senseless to the floor.

Books, adorned with the familiar S.F.J.C. Student Store cover, lay strewn over his emptied seat, and in his clenched fist was a copy of last week's Guardsman.

The night before, hungry, tired and impatient, this young man had waited for a half hour after work and watched five over-loaded trolleys pass him by, while the wind played a lively tune around the corner of Powell and Market.

At last a K crept up, swaying precariously with the weight of 50 persons more than capacity allowed, and slowly ground to a stop . . . the rear door three feet and 25 people past the weary citizen.

Shins became numb, and pulverized feet were but bloody pulp beneath the angry hordes.

At last the bell clinked twice, and the conductor began his rhythmic "Inhale, two, three, four. Exhale, two, three, four . . . kindly step back in the car, please . . . inhale, two, three, four . . ."

At great length, Van Ness was reached. The familiar sound of the buzz was heard, and a bass fiddle player of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra emerged from the interior of the car . . . with his bass fiddle. A path to the door was cleared, and when he stepped off the car, those still able to do so took their handkerchiefs and wiped their less fortunate companions off the windows.

Gradually, the Muny inched its way up the hill, and suddenly (!!) it was in the tunnel. Passengers inside the car strained their eyes reading the evening newspapers, while those outside clutched valiantly to their hats . . . whose security was imperiled by the whipping wind of the empty cars speedily making for the Terminal.

Forest Hill Station and its bright glimmer gaped forth, and our hero fought his way out . . . pushed to the elevator. Once outside, the eternal struggle began again on the Tenth Avenue bus.

A City Father, reading this, would remark: "My, my. All this for only a dime!"

Cumming

After Dark

THERE appeared in last week's Guardsman a front page notice to the effect that season tickets for the coming **Symphony Season** would be sold at less than half-price for all college students. Perhaps some have noticed the posters around the campus advertising this fact and offering reservation cards, but it is for those who haven't that this column is lovingly dedicated.

A special series of Thursday evening concerts at special prices is being inaugurated for the sole purpose of attracting college crowds.

Before the war, the custom among the **Bay Region** colleges was to buy a group or a block of seats and for everyone who wanted to go to the symphony concerts, but now, with the refilling of these institutions of higher learning and the great need for good recreation and entertainment, the **Symphony Association** is experimenting with this new series entirely for college students. And it certainly looks as if the experiment is going to be a success.

The most attractive part of the whole thing is the price of the seats. Perhaps some readers noticed it in the paper; perhaps some didn't, but it is worth mentioning again. Season seats are sold at two prices—$12.75 and $18, or 85 cents and $1.20 per concert.

* * * *

On display last week in the **Little Theater** was **Robert Ardrey's** play, **Thunder Rock,** and a most interesting play indeed. It is unnecessary to relate the plot beyond the fact that it is about a young journalist retiring into an ivory tower existence and given new hope for a better future.

Comment must be made on the simply magnificent job done by **Ronald Langton** as **Briggs,** the miserable Cockney. Anyone who missed the performances passed up a most entertaining two hours. All parts were done very well except for a character dressed as a sea captain who kept wandering on and off the stage; delivering vitriolic little gems. Most confusing.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Parking Lot Proposal

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is constantly being brought out that in the next few years the college will be even more crowded than it is right now. In view of the turmoil created this semester, how can the college possibly take care of this increase in the problem of parking alone?

Some steps have been taken to create adequate parking facilities, but they have fallen hopelessly short. The college circle is still so crowded that it is a source of joy to the people engaged in the business of straightening fenders and grills of automobiles. The cars parked on Phelan Avenue present

There is one solution to this problem, and that is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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The Guardsman SPORTS



Program for Tonight

FIGHT CARD

	—Weight—	
Chet Frierson	115	Howie Jeong
Dick Ngim	120	Cliff Bedwell
Ray Horton	125	Benny Muniz
Dave Valentine	135	Hank Figuera
Al Bustamante	140	Bob Utsumi
Warren Simmons	145	Larry Solomon
Dick Mahoney	150	Harry Tapoian
Bob Fleischmann	155	Bob Casavant
Gordon Fell	160	Lou Ryan
Johnny Johnson	165	Hank Swindler
Mike Schnapp	175	Art Stranton
Bob Parnow	185	Joe Moss
Lee Seyranian	Heavy	Al Drake

Referee—Roy Diederichsen.
Judges—Ray Lunny, Jimmy Needles, and Ray Daugherty.
Timekeeper—Jack Brady.
Fight Announcer—Lloyd Leith.
Master of Ceremonies—Bob Catudio.
Basketball Referee—Lieutenant Ralph Hillsman.
Presentation of Awards—President A. J. Cloud.

WRESTLING EXHIBITION

Pete Morgan (195 lbs., Los Angeles) vs. Angie "Baby" Getas (200 lbs., San Francisco)
Referee—Harry Nelson.

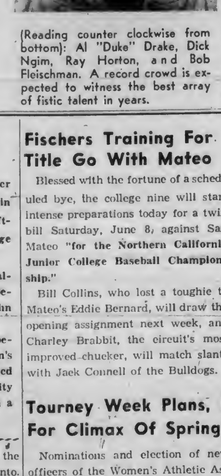
INTRAMURAL CAGE FINALS

Lineups: PORTALS	vs. Pos.	THE BANDAS
Player		Player
Smith, G.	Forward	Lau
Toff	Forward	Buchanan
Corey	Center	McPherson
Honnert	Guard	Hagerty
Carter	Guard	Fracchia

TABLE TENNIS EXHIBITION
—Faculty Engineering Department—
Oscar Anderson and Cecil Aggeler
vs.
Bill Mayo and Jim Schon



(Reading clockwise from bottom): Lee Seyranian, Warren Simmons, Benny Muniz, and Bob Parnow. Current interest is focused on Seyranian, who is battling Al "Duke" Drake in feature attraction.



(Reading counter clockwise from bottom): Al "Duke" Drake, Dick Ngim, Ray Horton, and Bob Fleischman. A record crowd is expected to witness the best array of fistic talent in years.

Rams, Modesto Top Favorites To Grab NCJC Track Championships Friday

In quest of the Northern California Junior College Conference track championship, the local spikemen will invade Modesto Junior College's Athletic Field this Saturday night, where they will clash with fellow spikemen from other Northern California junior colleges.

The meet, which will be held under the arc lamps, will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Coach Jim Jensen revealed this week that he is not over-optimistic about his team's chances, but he did admit that their chances are about as good as any other squad. Jensen also stated that he plans to take about 20 men with him in the Modesto invasion.

As things **"stack up now,"** Modesto will furnish the stiffest opposition to the Rams' efforts. With the return of Jim Melrose from a short scholastic exile, Modesto will possess added strength in the 440 yard dash and the low hurdles.

Modesto's weightmen are probably the best in the conference with the possible exception of Sacramento. Griffen Marshall, the Modesto miler, is also one of the best 880 yard dash men in the conference. His time, however, does not top San Francisco's Tom Kellog's 1:59.8 for the same event.

Bears Wallop Rams In "Informal Meet"

BERKELEY, May 24. — Brutus Hamilton's University of California Bears routed the San Francisco Rams here at Edwards Stadium this afternoon in **"an informal track meet in which points were not tabulated."**

In the absence of Terry Haws, speedster Leo Kahn of the Bears won both sprints in times of :10 and :22.7 seconds for the century and furlong, respectively.

NCJCC BASEBALL STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	9	4	.692	.....
San Mateo	7	4	.636	1
Modesto	7	7	.500	2
Marin	4	7	.364	4
Sacramento	3	8	.273	6

Faculty Men Out To Beat Block SF'ers

In an effort to revenge an earlier defeat, the Faculty Men will again meet the Block SF Society softball team today on the college practice field at 2 p.m.

Last week the Society squad walloped the Faculty Men, 7 to 0, behind the shutout hurling of John Chicazola and Al Drake.

The long heralded contest between the Society and the Women's Athletic Association was cancelled this week because of the inability of the two teams to agree upon a starting time.

Fischers Training For Title Go With Mateo

Blessed with the fortune of a scheduled bye, the college nine will start intense preparations today for a twin bill Saturday, June 8, against San Mateo **"for the Northern California Junior College Baseball Championship."**

Bill Collins, who lost a toughie to Mateo's Eddie Bernard, will draw the opening assignment next week, and Charley Brabbit, the circuit's most improved chucker, will match slants with Jack Connell of the Bulldogs.

Boxing

Record Attendance Predicted For AMS Ring Show Tonight

Collegiate fistiana unravels itself tonight in the men's gymnasium when the Associated Men Students-Intramural semi-annual boxing carnival takes place, first bout starting at 7:30 p.m.

Twenty-six "gladiators" will step ringward and a gala crowd, including President A. J. Cloud, is expected to be on hand for the festivities. Sports celebrities from San Francisco and the Bay Area will make an appearance.

Notables appearing tonight include Ray Lunny, retired local fistic favorite; Lloyd Leith and Roy Diederichsen, cage tutors at Mission and Lincoln High Schools, respectively; Lieutenant Ralph Hillsman, one-time University of California hoopla expert, and Ray Daugherty, physical education administrator for the San Francisco Board of Education.

Jimmy Needles, director of athletics at the University of San Francisco, and Jack Brady, assistant dean of men here, will also attend.

Chief bout tonight is the Al "Duke" Drake-Leon Seyranian brawl which is causing undue consternation among the local horde of front row ringsiders. Both battlers are fast, experienced, and have a tendency to "swing from the grass top."

During the intermission, an exhibition wrestling match will be staged between Pete Morgan, 195-pounder from Los Angeles, and Angie **"Baby"** Getas, 200-pound San Francisean.

Cage finalists from the college intramural league—namely the Portals and Bandas—will square off for the intra diadem immediately following the 13 bouts, it was disclosed last night by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Sloppy Infield Gives Marin 8-6 Gift Game

Good pitchers are being betrayed by their own mates . . . as witness to the fact was the Saturday encounter that found Marin's Art Shallock staggering to an 8 to 6 win over the sloppy Rams, who set an all-time high in stupidity with 12—count 'em—errors.

Seven unearned runs were charged up to Charley Brabbit, who lost his first go of the season, while southpaw Shallock fanned 12 men to run his strikeout total to 85 whiffs.

The box score:

Marin (8) Player, Pos.	AB	R	H	San Francisco (6) Player, Pos.	AB	R	H
Younger, lb	5	1	2	Sebatini, cf	4	0	2
Bino, cf	4	1	0	Galvin, 2b	3	0	0
Silkwood, cf	0	0	0	McIntra, 1b	5	1	1
Phillips, c	5	1	2	Anderson, lf	4	0	2
Tierney, 3b	4	1	0	Ratto, rf	4	1	1
Shallock, p	3	1	1	Renuio, 3b	3	0	0
Petretti, ss	5	1	2	Grant, 3b	0	1	0
Grimm, 2b	2	1	0	McNmra, ss	3	1	1
Roberts, rf	5	1	2	Houghtn, ss	1	1	1
Christen, rf	0	0	0	Cone, c	3	0	0
Collin, lf	4	0	0	Brabbit, p	2	0	0
				Koche, p	0	0	0
				Markal, ph	1	1	1
				Homsey, ph	1	0	0
	37	8	9		34	6	9

R	030	000	230	—8	R	000	110	004	—6
H	101	100	330	—9	H	100	311	003	—9

Purvis, Covaia Champs

Al Covaia and Shirley Purvis won the individual bowling championships of the college last week and will receive merits of their kegling prowess tonight during the boxing carnival in the men's gymnasium.

Covaia averaged 187 pins and Miss Purvis rolled a 155 standard.

Tourney Week Plans, Elections On WAA List For Climax Of Spring Semester Activities

Nominations and election of new officers of the Women's Athletic Association were placed on a Friday, June 7, slate, it was disclosed yesterday by Wanda McKenzie, WAA president.

Purchase of a wooden block to replace the WAA gavel was approved during the group's last meeting, and **"names will be embossed on the block honoring current and future group officers."**

Plans for the semi-annual "Tourney Week" of June 3 through June 7 are being decided upon by various clubs within the WAA.

College Houses Ultra Modern Store

Room 258 Becomes Merchandise Unit

By Barbara Stephen

The college's merchandising curriculum, headed by Virginia Gohn, recently obtained a working laboratory of its own.

Complete equipment made a hitherto unheralded appearance at the college shortly before Public Schools Week. Blonde maple counters and plate-glass mirrored cabinets are the main features of the ultra-modern "store" which was sponsored by Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

The architect of the display cases was Timothy Pfleuger, the architect for the entire college, and also for I. Magnin's new store on Geary Street.



Demonstrating the use of their new merchandising laboratory are, left to right (standing) Jean Jackson, Jeanne Joubert, Angela Fressetto, Barbara Stephen, and Irma Kiefer, all students in the merchandising department.

Official opening of the project will take place early next semester, when store executives, school officials, the State Department of Education, representatives from the Retail Dry Goods Association and Sears Foundation will gather for the formal dedication ceremonies.

The use of the unit as a laboratory, located in Room 258, is demonstrated in the picture, in which members of the curriculum are practicing selling techniques. Merchandise shown is the property of the students, but in the future, downtown stores will contribute the necessary items.

Next fall, a course in display will be added to the curriculum which now embraces four major subjects: retail selling, store organization, merchandise analysis, and buying. As of this last semester, there are more than 40 students enrolled.

An eighty-year-old former undergraduate student at the University of Arkansas recently registered to complete work he started sixty years ago. A junior in Arts and Science, he wants to major in English and Journalism.

Deadline Friday For Leaves Of Absence

Next Friday, May 31, is the last day upon which a student may apply for leave of absence without automatically failing all courses, according to Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar.

Students taking an official leave of absence should understand that such action affects the posting of a clear record, Miss Learnard said, while negligence in applying on time results in complete failure, regardless of previous grades during the semester.

More About Sophs

(Continued from page 1)

election days, June 5 and 6, candidates will be introduced as a preliminary to the Associated Student candidate rally this Friday.

Winners in the royalty election will reign at the Prom, slated for the Colonial Italian Room of the Hotel St. Francis, Friday, June 7. Paul Law's orchestra will play.

Bids for the Prom are now on sale at the bank for $2.

Spring Grid Practice Ends With Squad Game

Spring football practice drew to a close Monday afternoon when the Red and White squads of Lee Eisan's aspiring Rams barged headlong into an informal 40-minute brawl.

Previously scheduled to end Friday, June 14, practice was terminated this week to allow the more than 50 candidates time for final examinations which begin Thursday, June 13, Eisan disclosed.

First game on the local's menu is the Long Beach City College battle, scheduled Friday, September 27, at Kezar Stadium.

Classes Meet As Usual Tomorrow And Friday

Tomorrow, Memorial Day, and Friday will not be observed by the college as holidays, and consequently, classes will be held at usual, according to the registrar's office.

Reason for the non-observance of Memorial Day this year is that the college has only one day over the minimum number required.

Forum

Assistant Editor Cane Plans Future In Advertising; Magazine Out June 10

By Del Bain



A former Navy flyer, engaged in submarine patrol duty off the coast of Florida and Cuba, Paul "Pablo" Cane ("pronounced as in sugar"), assistant editor of the Forum Magazine, is completing his second semester in the college as an English major.

With plans to enter the advertising and promotion field, Cane is transferring to Stanford University next semester, where he expects to complete his education.

As assistant editor of the magazine Cane says, "It's terrific! Best I've seen." The Forum Magazine will be on sale Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, June 10, 11, and 12, at the silver pole and in the cafeteria, he said.

The purchase price of the magazine has not been determined, but it will not exceed 75 cents, Cane said. The magazine will be sold on a cash basis, as tickets will not be sold prior to the magazine publication.

Radio Students Attend NBC Institute Today

For the purpose of study in highly departmental radio, the National Broadcasting Company will hold an institute this afternoon from 2 to 5:30 p.m. in the NBC Building for students of the radio curriculum in the college, Marie Weller, instructor, announced last week.

Discussions by NBC staff members will cover production, continuity, sound, sales, public service, announcing, news editing, and music clearance, followed by a tour of news rooms and studios.

Students will witness the rehearsals and broadcasts of The Hubba Hubba Club and Trouble Shooter, Miss Weller said.

Although the institute is for students of the radio division, other students may make arrangements to attend by seeing Miss Weller early today, she pointed out.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams
And Jane Doran

- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All members should go to Room 158 this week and vote for new officers for next semester.
- **Beta Tau:** There will be a meeting tonight in the student lounge at 7:30 p.m.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night with Delta Psi.
- **Delta Psi:** There will be a dinner dance at the Claremont this Saturday, June 1, in honor of the new pledges.
- **Kappa Phi:** There will be a business meeting this Friday night.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** The semi-annual initiation will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove, Friday, from 3 to 6 p.m.
- **Theta Tau:** There will be a business meeting tonight. Plans are being made for another open house.

. . . The RAM-VET Digest . . .

Veterans

Certificates In, No Checks, Reports 149

All veterans who turned in their Certificate of Eligibility prior to April 15 and have not received their checks by this Friday, June 1, are asked to report to the Veterans' Administration office in Room 149, no later than Tuesday, June 4, according to Richard Dettering, veteran training officer.

Veterans who applied for benefits prior to May 1 and have not received their Certificate of Eligibility by June 1 are also requested to notify Dettering of the fact.

Veterans who are not continuing at this college during summer session are again reminded to report immediately to Room 159 and fill out the necessary form to disrupt their checks for the summer, Dettering declared.

Around And About

Patient Fellows, Blood Bank Interest Reporter

By James Riggs

Local color: One of the most patient fellows around these parts is the janitor, who daily wipes the markings off the walls in the men's lounge—same thing every day, and never a word in protest . . . Runner-up is the cashier in the cafeteria who waits with a poker face while his customers fish through several pockets to dig up a dollar bill for a cup of coffee.

A that-way couple outside Room 190 each afternoon cooing at each other—spring comes and goes, but love goes on (she says) . . . What might be a scarf, but is probably a dish towel, taking its place beside sweaters and bobby sox in the nomenclature of feminine attire.

Novice lip readers ogling the class in radio announcing, commenting on what they can't hear . . . A yappity-yap party around the silver pole wondering why others stumble over them . . . The sparse ranks of the contingent of sidewalk superintendents at the quonset hut project—why not move the silver pole down there?

A student with one eye on a history book, the other on a rummy game, and both ears on a gab fest—versatile . . . Citizens noticing the flag at halfmast, wondering what it means and why . . . The generator atop the main building gathering rust—who belongs to it, anyway?

A poster outside the cafeteria that once read—"Deposit Cigarette Butts Here"—unfunny, Magee . . . A new car around the campus, with the fenders caved in already . . . A gull making figure eights over the parking lot, looking for a likely target.

Unspellable noises from the radio lab on the ground floor getting entangled with a Poly Sci lecture—on some days it's hard to tell the difference . . . Roy Walker installing his ceramics exhibit on the first floor, blandly ignoring kibitzers . . . A plowed-up plot on the front lawn, apparently abandoned.

* * *

Points of interest: College men and women in line at the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, almost before the ink was dry on the appeal for more donors . . . Boxes and barrels comfortably full of canned food to take the bite out of some uncomfortably empty European stomachs . . . People are pretty good, after all.

A picture of Jasper Klotch in The Guardsman office—a haberdasher's nightmare, designed to make Esquire shudder . . . At the same time, The Guardsman's display of Associated Collegiate Press awards is worth a peek—number one spot eight times.

"Doc" Sewell giving Communism the Pegler treatment—in subdued language.

* * *

Word of mouth department: "I thought a phone call was all you could buy for a nickel these days."

"She doesn't dance. She just hangs on for the ride."

"I got an F in Chem, but only because I have to sit next to people who are as dumb as I am."

"My brother got some nylons, so I traded him my two white shirts for 'em."

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

to make use of the vacant spot to the south of the college. As it stands now, it isn't of much use as a parking lot because of its rough condition and the fact that when it rains cars would be in danger of getting stuck.

At present the plans for this lot are to use it as a site for a library. That is a fine idea, but so far no actual work has been started on this building.

If any solution is honestly being sought for the anticipated parking problems of the future, this should be given consideration by the administration.

Objections might be raised as to the cost of this project. Bear in mind, however, that before a library could be built on this site it would have to be cleared and leveled anyway. The additional cost of hard topping it with a light coat of tar or some other substance should not cost too much to make it impractical to provide a parking lot for the students who drive to college.

Nick Chames.

WAVES Visit Cafe, Plan For Dance

By Trev Burrow

Gasps of admiration, accompanied by discreet whistles, greeted six lovely WAVES from Balboa Park as they entered the college cafeteria to have lunch with members of the XGI Society last Thursday.

The WAVES, PhM 3c Florence Cleveland, MaM 2c Alexandra Marshall, CphM Barbara Thompson, S1c Vivian Walker, Y1c Charlotte (Stinky) Williams and S1c Pat Young, with the XGI's, extended a personal invitation to all veterans attending the college to come to their dance which was held last Saturday evening.

One WAVE, MaM2c Marshall, accompanied Mel Toff, George Backman, Robert Bertram and Trev Burrow to the Excelsior Extension School to make certain that the college veterans there were informed of the dance.

Lieutenant (jg) Jeanne Hoffheimer, WAVE Public Relations Officer, reported the dance a huge success and expressed a desire for another early this summer.

XGI

Society Elections Slated For Friday

An election of XGI Society officers, to serve for the fall semester, will take place this Friday evening, in Room 303, War Memorial Building. Howard Marg, society member, announced.

Joe Cole, vice-president, who was a candidate for president, was foced to take a leave of absence in order to be with his wife, the former Margie Stevens, of Montana.

Candidates for office are Mel Toff, for president; George Backman, for vice-president; Bob Gilfoyle and John Zobel, for secretary, Maurice Witte, for treasurer, and Jack Bemas, the CAB representative Candidates for the XGI advisory Council have not yet been named.

Tom Dean, president, urged all members of the society to be present for the election. Dean declared that members will have to take a more active interest in the organization's affairs if they are to be a success.

Les Holden, of the refreshment committee, affirmed that refreshments, as usual, will be served after the meeting.

All XGI's are asked to stop at the society office in Room 259 some time this week to fill out the new membership cards.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1945 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXII SAN FRANCISCO, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 5, 1946 No. 13



Kent Bowker Dean Haug George Newell Frisco Sartor

Associated Student, Soph Polls Open Today And Tomorrow

Record Voting Expected As Four Candidates Campaign For Presidency

In a two-day electoral race, Associated Students will run off their campus political derby in the college cafeteria from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow.

Line-up for the Spring elections shows four contenders for the winning place of Associated Student President in the persons of Kent Bowker, Dean Haug, George W. Newell, and Frisco Sartor.

Vice-presidency of the Associated Students will fall to either Nancy Cunningham or Gretchen Williams.

College men students will place their bets on either Bob Catudio, or Bill Holmes, for President of the Associated Men Students, while the feminine wagers for Associated Women Students will be placed on Nancy Ruttencutter, Janet Caine, Nancy Stookey, and Shirley Ross.

Freshmen will push either Bill Riley, Richard Mills, or John Tolly across the finish line as class president, while Mille Laube runs the track alone as unopposed for Sophomore President.

Freshman representation on the Student Council will be decided from the following nine: Beverly Huff, Frank Grant, Don Langendorf, Bob Winegardner, Wallace Morgan, Don Burger, Jeanette Harshau, Thelma Wallar, and Dee Roberts. Of these nine, seven will be voted onto the legislative body.

Sophomore candidates for the Council are almost insured offices since there are only seven people running. They are Don Waeks, Ginny Souder, Jacqueline Chopnik, Laurel Nelson, Barbara Christensen, Beverly Thompson, and Rosemarie Mullen.

With election days comes the end of campus redecoration set by various campaigning elements.

Dean Urges Drivers To Sign For Car Pool

Additional requests for rides from the East Bay were received by Dean Edward E. Sandys last week, and drivers are asked to sign up for the car pool in his office immediately.

The car pool is open both to San Francisco and East Bay residents. Both drivers and passengers have found the sharing of rides profitable and pleasant, Dean Sandys said.

Administration

Board Approves 6,000 Enrollment Next Fall

While granting approval for the enrollment of 6,000 students next semester, the Board of Education also passed the plan approving allocation of 75 more quonset huts to the campus, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced last week.

The large number of students expected to enroll next semester will necessitate the arrangement of two shifts of classes, beginning at 8 a.m. and extending through 9 p.m., administration leaders indicated.

This will provide an opportunity for a number of veterans to obtain an education who would otherwise be denied the privilege, Dean Sandys added.

While 150 students have applied for huts, only a few have filled out the required questionnaire, according to Dean Sandys.

These white slips are information guides for the city Public Housing Authority.

College Hour Features New Officers, Speaker

Two features will highlight the final College Hour of the semester this Friday at 10:45 in the back court.

Newly elected Associated Student officers will be formally installed in office, Dean Jack Brady said last week, and athletic awards will be presented.

As the conclusion to the President's Lectures Series, Dr. Stewart G. Cole, executive director, Pacific Coast Council of Intercultural Education, will address students on the general topic of tolerance and good will.

Eleven In Race For Royalty "Rule" At Class Formal Friday At St. Francis Hotel

Elections for Sophomore King and Queen are slated to take place from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and tomorrow with the regular student officer elections in the college cafeteria. Voting will be by written ballot, and all Associated Student members may vote for both King and Queen.

Women competing for the honored title of Queen are Betty Ann Alton of Phi Beta Rho, Jean Carrasco of Delta Psi, Gloria Craig of Theta Tau, Elinor Mackie of Alpha Lambda Chi, Dorothy Quong of the Chinese Students' Club, Roberta Robb of Kappa Phi, Adele Rogers of the Student Council, and Gloria Silva, Kappa Alpha Sigma.

Carter Corey of Beta Phi Beta, Vic Pudlowski of Beta Tau, and Jim Reed of Tri Epsilon will vie for the Kingship.

Winners Crowned Friday

The two winners will be introduced and crowned at the Sophomore formal, Coronation Ball, to be held at 9 p.m. this Friday, June 7, in the Colonial and Italian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

In addition to the regular Beta Tau and Theta Tau trophies presented each year to the King and Queen, this year the college will give a loving cup to each of the winners, which will be theirs to keep.

Formal dress will definitely be in order for this year's prom, according to Kent Bowker, class president.

Bids Now On Sale

Bids for the prom are now on sale at the college bank, where they will be sold until late Friday. Bids may also be purchased at the door. An Associated Student card will not be required for entrance.

Plans for dress-up day, also Friday, June 7, remain unchanged, except that there will be no sophomore rally because of conflict with an awards rally scheduled for that day. Men are expected to wear levis, and women gingham dresses for the day's festivities.

Forum

Literary Magazine Goes On Sale Today; Short Stories, Poems, Art Exhibitions Featured In 32 Page Annual Publication

Featuring an entirely new design in the latest offset process, the 32 page Forum Magazine, college literary publication, goes on sale today, Helen Ringius, editor, announced last night. Salesmen will appear at the main entrance by the silver pole, in the cafeteria, and in various classrooms throughout the day, she added. The price has been set at 25 cents.

Representing the combined talents of the college art and English departments, this term's issue contains 14 varied articles, 11 poems and 11 illustrations in black and white medium. Fronted by a design in three colors created by Laura Drake, the cover was produced by the silk screen process, with Miss Drake and George Albertus collaborating on the actual printing. The title page was done by Artist Anita Kreur, and the makeup by Albertus.

Forum contains a widely assorted list of titles in the 14 articles by college contributors.

The complete list includes Man and the Broken Atom by Adele Rogers, Summernight in Three Scenes by J. A. Kershaw, City Rat by Joyce Kern, Death Dream In Chelsea by D. A. Devinney, Edjucation, They's Nothin' Like It by B. J. McCormick, Saneha by John Bruce, The Manager by Jeffrey Burress, Experiment 235 by Charles Scott, Adulterated Mixture of Everything by Helen Ringlus, Bengali Beauty Shop by George Lajeunesse, Half of the Take by Don Farrar, Emergency Case by Pat French, Bolero by Roy McCoy, and Arrival and Departure by J. A. Kershaw.

In addition to the above mentioned prose, Forum features a balancing array of poems and illustrations. World of Creme de Menthe by Pat French and Beverly Jeanne Blank's On Being Told To Speak Louder are representative of the poems that will appeal to all tastes. Among the art work's created for this issue are Atomic Fantasy by Charles Scott and Tiger and Skin by Omar Chili.

Further credit is due to Laura Chatelain, Marie Chlubna, Marjorie Maffei, Marjoria Shull, Gloria Silva and Ray Solis, all assistant artists on the staff.



Gwen Slovenko

Marquette Claims Forum Worker

By George Lajeunesse

One of the many mid-westerners that have migrated California's way in recent years, Gwen Slovenko, business manager on the staff of Forum Magazine, comes to San Francisco by way of Chicago and the shores of Lake Michigan.

An Illinois resident since birth, Miss Slovenko has attended the college for the past two years and will graduate this month.

Preparing for a career as a dental hygienist, she hopes to return to Chicago after the summer vacation and enter Marquette University next September.

Business manager of last year's Forum and in the same capacity for this season's issue, Miss Slovenko finds time to witness all college sports events and names them all as particular favorites.

She backs her fondness for athletic events as a member in active standing of the Pep Club and has handled much of the publicity for the club's various rallies and social affairs.

Semester Bills Due In Bank By June 14

All outstanding bills to be paid from Associated Student budgets must be submitted to the student bank before 1:30 p.m., Friday, June 14, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last Monday.

It is necessary for all student organizations to present their bills for settlement to the bank by this time, Anderson explained, and unused budgets revert to the general fund.

Students who wish to purchase street car tickets for the final week of classes must do so before the bank closes, as more tickets will not be sold after Friday, June 14, until summer session starts.

All student lockers must be vacated by the same date also, in preparation for students attending summer session, Anderson added.

250 To Graduate From WAVE Auditorium

Approximately 250 students will graduate from the stage of the WAVES' Auditorium across the street from the college at 7:45 p.m. on Friday, June 21.

Guest speaker for the evening will be Charles Morris, president of the San Mateo Junior College.

There will be no charge for invitations which may be secured in Room 185.

Lloyd Luckmann is in charge of commencement arrangements.

Sophomore Queen, King Candidates Seek Throne Election Today



Carter Corey Betty Ann Alton Jane Carrasco Gloria Craig Elinor Mackie Jim Reed Gloria Silva Dorothy Quong Adele Rogers Roberta Robb Vic Pudlowski

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San Francisco Junior College

Stock Taking Of Standards

AN EXCELLENT idea put forth by Joe Sweet, president of the Associated Students, at the beginning of the present semester, was the careful tabulation and subsequent publication of grade averages scored by the various campus organizations.

To tabulate and publish organizational grade averages much before the end of the semester would not be practicable, nor would it present an overall picture of their progress.

Now, therefore, is the time when Sweet's idea should be carried out, the details of which may very well be discussed in Council, and with representatives of the faculty.

The underlying intention in making campus organizational grade averages known to the Associated Students, and to the administration, is to see exactly to what degree invitational, non-invitational, and other societies which exist at the college, help their members academically.

Moreover, the information would reveal how far the organizations whose aims are to promote the welfare of their members and the college as a whole succeed.

Increased enrollment is making for (and will do so to a greater degree) keener competition. Organizations, striving to lead the college socially, will have to concentrate on doing so scholastically in the near future.

Such an innovation as it would be at this college has been practiced at other colleges, more recently in connection with ascertaining how the returning veterans stand as compared with their fellow students. It was found by the Men's College of the University of Rochester, in a recent survey, that the veterans by comparison with non-veterans are doing a better job.

P.S.

Students Say "Study, Don't Cram"

FINAL examinations seem to be a necessary part of college routine. But are they so important that a full week must be set aside for them?

If classes were held as usual until the end of the quarter, having an examination during the last two class periods, more material could be presented or a comprehensive review could be held in class. We are here supposedly to get an education, so we should make the most of our time. Why are students so anxious to have as few classes as possible? One would never guess we spend time, money and energy; to attend these classes.

When students know they are going to have a few days without regular assignments before finals, there is a tendency to procrastinate and let the work accumulate until that time. We have burned plenty of midnight oil reading the last two hundred pages of an economics or a history textbook before the final examination. This type of studying is far from ideal.—**The Ohio State Lantern, Ohio State, Columbus, Ohio.**

• • •

In Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins' latest report on the state of the University, he said: "We can be certain . . . that the characteristic phenomenon of the years ahead will be increasing leasure for all people . . . Adult education must fill the vacuum which the reduction in hours of labor will create in our lives."

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pamela Sampson ..... Editor
Carmel Gennon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheehy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavanor ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor
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Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Jean Neuns Muscio ..... Faculty Advisor



—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Silver Pole Loaners May Find Their Backs "Polished"

FURNITURE polish, according to **John S. Cook,** head janitor of the college, is the burnisher used to keep the **Silver Pole** in proper trim at all times.

This startling fact was revealed last week, and was immediately followed by the equally disillusioning statement that the Pole is composed, not of silver, but of stainless steel, which merely serves as a shell covering a solid rock foundation extending from about ten feet beneath the ground straight up to the observation dome.

Mr. Cook said that the Pole was planned originally as a foundation and support for the German-ordered telescope which was scheduled to occupy the "round room" atop the building. Where it passes through the first floor of the building, the Pole has become the favorite meeting place and one of the best-known landmarks within the building.

The beaming mast serves as official host (or perhaps hostess—) to any and all visitors to the college, unless they arrive by way of helicopter. It stands rooted firmly in the very vitals of the structure, functioning as help-mate to all who traverse that general vicinity, and displaying its utility and versatility minute followed by blustering minute.

When a student staggers weakly from the depths of the cafeteria, totters limply down the hall, trying desperately to recuperate from that last double "choc malt" before the 1:10 bells rings, he can always count on the Silver Pole, cool and shining, to provide the proper momentary support.

When husband and wife get separated during the process of moving from one Q. H. to another, they can always be sure to literally bump into each other again at the glistening post.

Perhaps the most prominent contribution the venerated column offers to students lies in the very convenience it presents just by being located where it is. It has become the one sure place in the college where, at any time of the day (and night, too), friends and enemies, husbands and wives, the invited and the uninvited, may be trampled, bruised, and mauled with all the equality due their esteemed positions.

Crawling from between the legs of conversing students, Mr. Cook raised himself to his full four-foot-ten stature, and plaintively begged the assemblage to "Pulceze try to leave finger marks some other place than on the Pole." If not, another shortage is liable to be created—furniture polish.

Stephen

RAMifications

EVERY so often we all pause, and without our knowing it, find ourselves remembering things we have known, whether they be happy or sorrowful. A date, a name, a voice, anything can start within our minds the chain of reminiscence, from which we also try to foresee events, which because of some change, either by loss or addition, can never be the same.

Wednesday, May 29, 1946

A day of anxious shopping, week-end planning, long faces of elevator girls widowed by the recent war. Young school kids, running about adolescently yah-tataing about the "four day vacation." Frustrated resort owners, tearing hair and answering telephone calls. A day of last minute jobs, reminders, and signs. Advertisements . . . void of the usual punch and selling only respect and admiration for the brave soldiers who died that this nation need not perish from the earth.

Thursday, May 30, 1946

A fog swept morning. A thrill of peace after a victorious war . . . a war that cost men. Not the men from another country, another state, another county, nor from another town . . . but your brother, your uncle, your father, your husband, or your sweetheart . . . Flowers, but a symbol of affection and remembrance, placed gently and lovingly on the graves or in front of the crosses marking the last material resting place, while souls communed more deeply with the immortal qualities of the ones on whom the door has forever closed.

Automobiles, cutting in and speeding . . . traffic deaths to be remembered another Memorial Day. Impatient office workers "relaxing" at a pace that would astound their everyday companions, and encourage their wives to greater ambitions of scrubbed kitchen floors and more beautiful gardens.

Closed shops and department stores, banks and bakeries, holiday scheduled buses, trains, and trolleys. Small signs hung over the door: "This store will be closed from May 30 to June 3." A quiet neighborhood with only a stray student awaiting late street cars . . . late to classes and not much caring. Veterans remembering last year . . . Luzon, the effects of Guadalcanal . . . Iwo Jima, their pals, their discharge, the ones that didn't make it back to reunion so carefully planned for V-J Day Plus, in "'Frisco."

A few tears . . . mostly gritted teeth. Hearts cracking again under the renawakened sorrow. A dream of better days, less pain, fewer troubles.

Sunday, June 2, 1946

Frantic drivers, headed for the City. Worn out mothers, wearily telling vivacious offspring to put out their father and kiss the cat goodnight . . . Wondering eyes turned heavenward to prophesy the weather of the coming day, and wardrobes scanned for an all-season outfit before slumber catches and holds until the dream of too much golf required that extra 40 winks on Blue Monday.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow



THERE has been directed to this column some questions on the subject of the personal life and the off stand life of swing musicians—why they become jump players.

Many people greatly misunderstand these men, thinking of them as tea smoking characters and not as skilled technicians.

You will find that most good musicians are not really "hopped up" cats, but just plain ordinary guys working for a living in the job that they were cut out to do.

After this statement, the question usually arises, "Then why do they talk like a bunch of wild men?" If the shop talk of a musician is analyzed, a person will find it is not the much publicized jive talk played up in the funny papers, but the different terminology used by the men in expressing their ideas. It is more of a technical nature than anything else. You will find that in any business or type of work there is a certain amount of talk that is not understood by the outsider. This is the case of the musician; it is just shop talk, not some frantic new language.

The life of a musician is very rough. Traveling and late hours are a continual physical strain. As far as family life goes, many of the men in traveling orks go for months without seeing their families. Yes, they even get married and have children.

Most people ask, "If it's such a hard life, why do they go in to it?" or "How did they ever get started in swing music?"

As has been stated before, the top men are usually really highly skilled technicians. There are usually years of studying with good concert teachers and playing with unknown bands for experience.

Summarizing the situation as a whole, a swing musician is just another guy, playing a horn or beating a drum, and really is as human as you or I.

Cumming

After Dark

IN TOWN for a short time on their transcontinental tour was the **Philadelphia Orchestra,** under the direction of **Eugene Ormandy.** The orchestra played three programs, one of which was scheduled at the last minute and for which we can thank the railroad strike. Top honors went to the Friday evening program, which included the **Beethoven Seventh Symphony, Debussy's** two nocturnes, **Clouds** and **Festivals,** and the **Richard Strauss** tone-poem, **Death and Transfiguration** which sent everyone, including **Mr. Joseph Cotten,** from the opera house completely transfigured and out of this world.

Mr. Ormandy's work is entirely different from our own **Pierre Monteux.**

Ormandy has a magnificent orchestra at his fingertips, as it were, and brings from them music that creates a magnificent over-all picture.

That over-all picture is a wonderful and stirring thing, but when Monteux takes hold, one not only gets the magnificent whole, but also the magnificent little details—a melody here, a rhythm there, and so forth—so that everything takes on a new and greater meaning.

The Saturday evening concert was much more of a "pops" concert and included the **Brahm's Fourth Symphony, Debussy's Prelude to the Afternoon of a Faun** and the **Polovetsian Dances** by **Borodin.** We were silently gloating at the end of the San Francisco Symphony Season at the fact that the **Polovetsian Dances** hadn't been presented except in the performance of **Prince Igor** by the **Russian Opera Company** from which it could not be omitted, and so Ormandy has to come and play them. That was probably inevitable—along with the **Tschaikovsky First Piano Concerto.**

The quickly scheduled Sunday afternoon concert was an all-Tschaikovsky concert, which, to our tastes, is as gruesome a thing as could be invented. It has been proven before that the tastes of San Franciscans have a tendency to be underestimated.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Hail Rams!

CHAMPS are the following named spikesters: Back row (left to right)—Evan Goldenberg, Bob Elliott, John Didio, Bill Barnes, Al Drake, Jack O'Connor, Ed Benedetti, Jim Folger, C. E. Anderson. Front row (left to right)—H. K. Anderson, Bob Caredio, Tom Kellogg, Track Coach Jim Jensen, Hervey Roscelli, George Albertus, and Eddie Bryant. Missing from photo are Bob Pederson, Bill Bahr, Harry Tepoian, John Mepelli, Al Johnson, Frank Bennett, and Francis Mascheroni.

Coach Jensen, experimenting with a squad of veritable newcomers, surprised all and sundry in the league this year by turning out a well-balanced group that has shown both spirit and willingness to win.

As expected, Kellogg, Pederson, and Bryant sparkled in Saturday night's arc light meet in Modesto.

Next stop for the locals is the Modesto Relays this coming Saturday evening, first event starting at 7:30 p.m.

—Photo by Lum

1946 Track Title For Rams



Sacramento Loses Hold On Conference; Pedersen Captures Three First Places

By Bob Catudio, Guardsman Sports Editor

MODESTO STADIUM, Modesto, Calif., June 1.—There wasn't a prouder or more happier man here tonight than Jim Jensen, who nervously watched his "**kids come through**" with San Francisco's first Northern California Junior College Conference Track and Field Championship with a total of 56½ points to shatter a six year tenure by Sacramento.

Modesto captured the runner-up spot with 43 points, while Sacramento garnered 34½ and Salinas 19 points.

Tamalpais speedster Bob Pederson of the Rams won three first places, but it was an unexpected splurge in seconds and thirds that did the trick. Pederson won both hurdle events plus the high jump.

Double winners were Modesto's Eddie Johnson, who swept the pole vault and broad jump; Ken Styvars, who nabbed both sprints in fast time, and Sacramento's Jim Lytgen, who notched the 880-yard run and quarter mile.

The meet was a veritable hair-breadth gallop, with the new champs and Modesto running neck and neck. Then a near sweep in the high jump and a one-two performance by Pederson and Bob Elliott of the Rams in the low hurdles convinced all concerned.

To make matters concrete, the townies—sparked by little Pat MacMillan's sparkling second lap relay effort—nabbed the mile relay with 35 yards to spare.

This was Head Coach Jensen's maiden whirl into track and field, and the squad in entirety, with triumph assured, scrambled into the grandstand and presented Berkeley Jim with the coveted gold trophy cup.

Track Summary

Mile run—Won by Marshall (M); 2, Folger (SF); 3, Dwight (M); 4, Guldin (Sac.). Time—4:37.1.

440 Yard Dash—Won by Lytgen (Sac.); 2, Ceredio (SF); 3 Courrier (Sal.) 4, Brunner (M). Time—:51.

100 Yard Dash—Won by Styvars (Sal.); 2, Hall (Sac.); 3, Bryant (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—:10.

120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Elliott (SF); 3, Smith (Sal.); 4, Rogers (SF). Time—:15.7.

880 Yard Run—Won by Lytgen (Sac.); 2, Kellogg (SF); 3, Marshall (M); 4, Floras (M). Time—2:02.2.

220 Yard Dash—Won by Styvars (Sal.); 2, Hall (Sac.); 3, Bryant (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Time—:22.1.

220 Yard Low Hurdles—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Elliott (SF); 3, Smith (Sal.); 4 Salariu (Sal.) Time—:25.

Javelin—Won by J. Moran (M); 2, Coker (M); 3, N. Moran (M); 4, Drake (SF). Distance—180 feet, 11 inches.

Discus—Won by Coker (M); 2, Gibson (Sac.); 3, Bennett (SF); 4, Anderson (SF). Distance—134 feet, 4½ inches.

Shot Put—Won by Schooly (Sac.); 2, Coker (M); 3, Anderson (Sac.); 4, Anderson (SF). Distance—46 feet, 6 inches.

Broadjump—Won by Johnson (M); 2, Smith (Sal.); 3 Didio (SF); 4, Guy (M). Distance—22 feet, 3¼ inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Johnson (M); 2, Varoff (Sac.); 3, Johnson (SF); 4, Tepoian (SF). Height—13 feet, 4 inches.

High Jump—Won by Pederson (SF); 2, Barnes (SF) 3, tie between O'Connor (SF) and Barton (Sac.) Height—6 feet, 1¼ inches.

Mile Relay—Won by SF (Albertus, MacMillan, Kellogg, and Caredio); 2, Modesto; 3, Sacramento; no fourth. Time—3:32.8.

Final Point Score—San Francisco 56½; Modesto 43, Sacramento 34½, Salinas 19 San Mateo 0, Menlo 0.



FROLICSOME capers during a spring session football game shown in the runs of (left to right) Quarterback Staten Webster, Georgie Newell in the clutches of Earl Lawrence (35) and Manny Castro, and Halfback Carter Corey in right panel.

NCJC Baseball Title At Stake

Rams Face Mateans In Quest Of First Diamond Crown In "El Rammy History"

By Art Paymiller

H hour has been set for this coming Saturday at 12:30 p.m.

Maestro Bill Fischer's Rams, noted for its erroneous ways, will host San Mateo Junior College at Harrison Field in a twin bill that will "**decide the Northern California Junior College Baseball Championship for 1946.**"

It will be a renewal of pitching assignments for Bill Collins and Bulldog Ed Bernard, and Iowa born Charley Brabbit against San Matean Jack Connell, the unorthodox southie.

The townies need but one victory to cinch its first baseball championship in the history of the college.

Insiders look to two closely-contested contests if the last two meetings of the clubs can be used for judgment.

The visitors have a jump over the locals in one department that has been instrumental in all of the Rams' setbacks, namely, fielding. Faulty infield commission has enabled the unpredictable townies to establish a new loop reeord for the most errors in one game—12.

Lineups:

San Mateo	Pos.	San Francisco
Bernard	P	Collins
Matulich	C	Homsey
Doyle	1B	McIntire
Jones	2B	Galvin
Arce	3B	Ranuio
Richards	SS	McNamara
Faligren	LF	Andersen
Nomellini	CF	Sabatini
Sibold	RF	Ratto

NCJC PENNANT PARADE

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	10	4	.714	....
San Mateo	9	5	.643	1
Modesto	7	9	.438	4
Marin	6	8	.429	4
Sacramento	4	10	.286	6

Guardsman All-Intra Cage Team, Spring '46

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
LEONARD SIMPSON	Del's Dandies	Forward
WILLIAM LAU	Bandas	Forward
ROBERT BUCHANAN	Bandas	Center
CHARLES McPHERSON	Bandas	Guard
DONALD CARTER	Portals	Guard

SECOND TEAM

RICHARD FONG	Gung Ho	Forward
ALBERT CLEMENTE	Bandas	Forward
HARRY TAPOIAN	Hayshakers	Center
CARTER COREY	Portals	Guard
ARTHUR PSALTIS	Hayshakers	Guard

HONORABLE MENTION

William Fong, Daniel Gee, (Gung Ho); Raymond Loberg, (Vagabonds); John Fracchia, (Bandas); Melvin Toff, Donald Honnert, Arthur Eckdall, (Portals); August Modeste, Myron Sosnick, (Phillips "77"); Charles Gibbs, (Eagles); Edward Del Carlo, Arthur Paymiller, (Del's Dandies); Daniel Schiavone, Warren Kuhlman, (Redskins); Richard Mahoney, (Mustangs); Frank Feeney, (XGI Swabbies); James Snowden, (Borlo B. C.); Benjamin Van Iderstine, William Ryan, (Rovers); Fred Sandine, John Sorensen, (Demons); Donald Grant, (Stanfel's Double Play); Herbert Bemesante, (XGI Doggies), and Robert Tehaney, (Hoots).

Seyranian Given Draw In Al Drake Encounter

Clean-cut newcomer Leon Seyranian stole the thunder of a near record crowd when he receipted for an unpopular three round draw with favorite Al "Duke" Drake in the feature attraction of the Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival staged in the men's gymnasium.

A chorus of boos greeted Referee Roy Diederichsen's and the three judges' decision for it was thought in most quarters that the forward-charging Seyranian had much the better of the go.

Harry Tapoian, 150-pounder, kayoed Dick Mahoney in the first heat after a wild flurry of short rights.

Cliff Bedwell TKO'd Dick Ngin and 125-pounder Benny Muniz TKO'd Ray Horton.

Fight Results

115 pounds—Chet Frierson decisioned Howie Jeong.

120 pounds—Cliff Bedwell TKO'd Dick Ngin, second round.

125 pounds—Benny Muniz TKO'd Ray Horton, second round.

135 pounds—Al Lee and Dave Valentine drew.

140 pounds—Bob Utsumi decisioned Al Bustamante.

145 pounds—Warren Simmons decisioned Larry Solomon.

150 pounds—Harry Tapoian KO'd Dick Mahoney, first round.

155 pounds—Bob Fleischman decisioned Bob Casabant.

160 pounds—Gordon Fell decisioned Lou Ryan.

175 pounds—Larry Louie decisioned Art Stranton.

185 pounds—Bob Parnow decisioned Joe Moss.

Heavyweight—Leon Seyranian and Al Drake drew.

XGI's Win President Cloud Perpetual Award

As a reward for scoring the most team points during the current intramural season, the XGI Club won the President Cloud Perpetual Intramural Trophy with a point total of 84 points.

Runner-up was the Gung Ho group with 51 points, closely followed by Beta Phi Beta with 47 points.

Faculty Wizards Drub Block SF Club, 8-4

By Manny Castro

Behind the masterful (**heh heh!**) tossing of Julio Bortolazzo, the baccalaureate behemoths of the Faculty defeated the Block SF'ers Wednesday on the college athletic field before a smattering of slightly amused spectators.

Bortolazzo, in spacing 11 enemy blows, was the big gun (**heh heh!**) in the Faculty attack along with Jack Brady and Joe Amori.

Box score:

Block SF (4)	AB	R	H
Chicazole, p	4	1	3
Shyehan, c	4	0	0
Corey, 1b	4	0	0
Smith, G, 2b	4	0	1
Grant, 3b	3	0	1
Eksdall, ss	2	2	1
Webstir, 11, 3b	3	0	2
Bofinger, cf	3	0	1
Carter, rf	3	0	2
Lawrence, 11	2	0	1
	29	4	11

Faculty (8)	AB	R	H
Players, Pos.			
Bortolazzo, p	5	2	2
Elsen, c	4	0	0
Brady, 1b	4	2	2
Anderson, 2b	3	0	1
Gaddy, 3b	4	1	1
Amori, ss	4	0	2
Fischer, lf	4	1	1
Sendys, cl	4	0	1
Ogle, rf	4	1	1
Wilson, lf	0	0	0
Jennings, lf	1	0	1
	35	8	11

Block SF										
R	0	1	2	0	0	0	1	—	4	R
H	1	3	4	1	0	1	—	11	H	

Faculty										
	0	2	0	1	0	3	1	x—	8	
	0	3	1	4	1	2	x—	11		

CORVALLIS, Ore.—(ACP).—Men who want to carve roasts properly, prepare meals or just cook will have an opportunity to learn when food preparation for men is given next quarter.

Reds Whip Whites 18-0 In Grid Finale

Prospects were visibly brightened following a Red 18 to 0 win over the helpless Whites' squad in a regulation football game that closed Lee Eisan's spring football sessions for 1946.

The Reds scored in the second quarter, Quarterback Staten Webster passing 18 yards to wingman Jack Bennett in the end zone.

After a Whites' advance had stalled momentarily on the Red 48-yard marker, the high-geared Reds marched again—this time on Halfback Art Eckdall's scintillating 52-yard gallop down the sideline for a score.

The lineups:

Player (Reds)	Pos.	Player (Whites)
Buchanan	LER	Henery
Chicazole	LTR	Loberg
Nelson	LGR	Ferramore
Copsey	C	Cooper
Lanthier	RGL	Smith, W.
Splindler	RTL	Gray
Bennett	REL	Bergstrom
Webster	Q	Newell
Eckdell	LHR	Castro
Corey	RHL	Harmon
Lawrence	F	Bengs

McIntire Paces Locals With .360 Bat Mark

Ralph McIntire, towering Ram first sacker, is currently leading the college nine with a respectable .360 mark, unofficial NCJC batting statistics disclosed today.

Player—	AB	R	H	SO	BB	AVE.
McIntire	50	16	18	11	6	.360
Ratto	31	5	11	7	4	.355
Andersen	38	9	13	5	5	.342
Galvin	57	10	19	10	4	.333
Sabatini	38	9	12	11	5	.316
McNamara	43	13	12	13	4	.279
Keck	14	1	3	7	2	.214
Follini	32	5	6	8	4	.188
Ranuio	45	4	7	10	7	.156

Music

600 Students Join Festival Tomorrow

Unique, in that it is the first time it has been done, in San Francisco, six hundred music students representing the seven city high schools, and vocal talent representing the college, will join together at Mission High School, beginning at 10 a.m. tomorrow, to present a program of choral music.

Charles Dennis, director of music for the San Francisco schools, is in charge of the program.

Featuring four selections, in which the massed-choral group will participate, the program will also include renditions by each of the schools' A Cappella Choirs and Choruses.

Listed on the tentative program, as selections in which the entire group will participate, directed by Dennis, are Fire, Fire My Heart, an English madrigal; Turn Ye To Me, a Scottish folk song; and Early One Morning, an English folk song.

Among other songs especially arranged for the massed-choral group, will be the late Jerome Kern's Without A Song.

The program will be an attractive one, Flossita Badger, choir director here, said, and students and friends are invited to attend.

Pulitzer News Winner Visits College

Winner of the Pulitzer Prize for 1944 and Call-Bulletin columnist for the past four years, Jack S. McDowell was a luncheon guest of President Archibald J. Cloud and inspected the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the college last week.

McDowell was awarded the Pulitzer Prize for outstanding work on a series of articles about the flight of blood from the blood bank to the battle front on Guam, 48 hours away.

Summer Registration Set For June 27

The following schedule of summer session classes was released last week by the administration. Registration for former students, and those enrolled here now, is scheduled Thursday, June 27.

Course—Units—Days—Hours

ADVERTISING ART
67a—2 units—daily—9:10-11:00
67a—2 units—daily—12:10-2:00

ART
4ab—1 unit—TTh—1:10-4:00
12ab—2 units—MWF—12:10-4:00
21a—3 units—daily—12:10

BOTANY
12a—(Lect. and Lab.)—4 units—MTWTh—8:15-12:00
21b—(Lect. and Lab.)—4 units

BUSINESS
26a—(Lect.)—3 units—daily—1:10
50ab—3 units—daily—9:10
54ab—2 units—daily—10:10-12:00
58a—3 units—daily—10:10
70ab—4 units—daily—8:15-10:00
80ab—2 units—daily—10:10-12:00
122—2 units—MTWTh—1:10
132—2 units—MTWTh—12:10
133—3 units—daily—1:10
135—3 units—daily—2:10
145—3 units—daily—10:10

CHEMISTRY
A—(Lect.)—4 units—daily—8:15
A—(Lab. 1)—4 units—MW—12:10-2:00
A—(Lab. 2)—4 units—TTh—12:10-2:00
A—(Lab. 3)—4 units—WF—2:10-4:00
A—(Lab. 4)—4 units—TTh—2:10-4:00
A—(Lab. 5)—4 units—TTh—10:10-12:00
21a—(Lect.)—5 units—daily—2:10
21a—(Lab. 1)—5 units—MWF—8:15-11:00
21a—(Lab. 2)—5 units—MWF—12:10-2:00
21b—(Lect.)—5 units—daily—1:10
21b—(Lab.)—5 units—MWF—2:10-5:00
25—4 units—daily—2:10-5:00

CIVIL ENGINEERING
21a—(Lect.)—3 units—MTWTh—1:10
21a—(Lab.)—3 units—MW—9:10-12:00
21b—(Lect.)—3 units—MTWTh—12:10
21b—(Lab.)—3 units—TTh—9:10-12:00

ECONOMICS
21a—3 units—daily—10:10
21b—3 units—daily—9:10

ENGLISH
A—(Sect. 1)—2 units—MTWTh—8:15
A—(Sect. 2)—2 units—MTWTh—9:10
A—(Sect. 3)—2 units—MTWTh—10:10
A—(Sect. 4)—2 units—MTWTh—11:10
A—(Sect. 5)—2 units—MTWTh—12:10
A—(Sect. 6)—2 units—MTWTh—1:10
A—(Sect. 7)—2 units—MTWTh—2:10
A—(Sect. 8)—2 units—MTWTh—11:10
B—3 units—daily—8:15
H—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—10:10
H—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—11:10
H—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—8:15
H—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—1:10
H2—3 units—daily—10:10-12:00
14—3 units—daily—10:10-12:00
21a—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15
21a—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—9:10
21a—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—10:10
21a—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—11:10
21a—(Sect. 5)—3 units—daily—12:10
21a—(Sect. 6)—3 units—daily—9:10
21a—(Sect. 7)—3 units—daily—10:10
21b—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—9:10
21b—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10:10
21b—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—1:10

FRENCH
21—4 units—MWF—8:15-10:00, and TTh—8:15-9:00
22—4 units—MWF—10:10-12:00, and TTh—10:10-11:00

GEOGRAPHY
3—3 units—daily—11:10
21—3 units—daily—12:10

GERMAN
21—4 units—MWF—8:15-10.00, and TTh—8:15-9:00
22—4 units—MWF—10:10-12:00, and TTh—10:10-11:00

HISTORY
A—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—9:10
A—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10:10
A—(Sect 3)—3 units—daily—12:10
A—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—1:10
24a—3 units—daily—12:10
24b—3 units—daily—1:10
28a—3 units—daily—2:10
28b—3 units—daily—3:10
35—2 units—MTWTh—12:10
37a—3 units—daily—10:10

HYGIENE
21, 22—(Sect. 1)—2 units—MTWTh—10:10
21, 22—(Sect. 2)—2 units—MTWTh—11:10
21, 22—(Sect. 3)—2 units—MTWTh—1:10
21, 22—(Sect. 4)—2 units—MTWTh—2:10

MATHEMATICS
A—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15, and MWF—9:10
A—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10:10, and MWF—11:10
A—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—11:10, and MWF—12:10
A—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—12:10, and MWF—1:10
A—(Sect. 5)—3 units—daily—1:10, and MWF—2:10
B—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15, and MWF—9:10
B—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—9:10, and MWF—10:10
B—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—11:10, and MWF—12:10
B—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—12:10, and MWF—1:10
B—(Sect. 5)—3 units—daily—1:10, and MWF—2:10
10—3 units—daily—1:10
20c—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—9:10
20c—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10:10
20c—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—11:10
20c—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—12:10
21a—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15
21a—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—9:10
21a—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—10:10
21a—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—11:10
21a—(Sect. 5)—3 units—daily—1:10
21b—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15
21b—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10:10
21b—(Sect. 3)—3 units—daily—1:10
21b—(Sect. 4)—3 units—daily—12:10
23a—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—8:15
23a—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—9:10
23b—3 units—daily—8:15
51—(Sect. 1)—1 unit—MW—9:10
51—(Sect. 2)—1 unit—TTh—11:10

MECHANICAL ENGINEERING
A—(Sect. 1)—2 units—daily—8:15-10:00
A—(Sect. 2)—2 units—daily—10:10-12:00
A—(Sect. 3)—2 units—daily—12:10-2:00
22—3 units—daily—2:10-5:00
26a—(Sect. 1)—2 units—daily—10:10-12:00
26a—(Sect. 2)—2 units—daily—12:10 2:00
26a—(Sect. 3)—2 units—daily—8:15 10:00

PHILOSOPHY
26a—3 units—daily—10:10
26b—3 units—daily—11:10

PHYSICAL EDUCATION
½ unit—MTWTh—8:15, 9:10, 10:10,11:10, 12:10, 1:10, 2:10

PHYSICS
A—3 units—daily—9:10-11:00
H—3 units—daily—11:10-1:00
21b—(Lect.)—3 units—daily—1:10
21b—(Lab.)—3 units—MW—8:15-11:00
21c—(Lect.)—3 units—daily—11:10
21c—(Lab.)—3 units—TTh—1:10-4:00
22a—3 units—daily—12:10

POLITICAL SCIENCE
A—2 units—MTWTh—11:10
21a—3 units—daily—1:10
21b—3 units—daily—12:10
23a—3 units—daily—8:15
23b—3 units—daily—8:15
36—2 units—MTWTh—8:15

PSYCHOLOGY
10—(Sect. 1)—1 unit—MTWTh—9:10
10—(Sect. 2)—1 unit—MTWTh—12:10
10—(Sect. 3)—1 unit—MTWTh—2:10
21a—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—9:10
21a—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—10.10
21b—3 units—daily—2:10

RADIO ENGINEERING
51a—(Lect.)—8 units—daily—9:10
51a—(Lab.)—8 units—daily—10:10-3.00

SOCIOLOGY
21a—3 units—daily—11:10
21b—3 units—daily—12:10

SPANISH
21—Sect. 1)—4 units—MWF—9.10-11:00, and TTh—9:10-10:00
21—(Sect. 2)—4 units—MWF—11:10-1:00, and TTh—11:10-12:00
22—(Sect. 1)—4 units—MWF—12:10-2:00, and TTh—12:00-1:00
22—(Sect. 2)—4 units—MWF—2:10-4:00, and TTh—2:10-3:00

SPEECH
10—3 units—daily—12:10
21a—(Sect. 1)—3 units—daily—10:10
21a—(Sect. 2)—3 units—daily—11:10
21b—3 units—daily—12:10

ZOOLOGY
21a—(Lect. and Lab.)—4 units—MTWTh—1:10-5:00
21b—(Lect. and Lab.)—4 units—MTWTh—8:15-12:00
30—(Lect.)—3 units—daily—12:10
30—(Conf. 1)—3 units—MW—11:10
30—(Conf. 2)—3 units—TTh—10:10
30—(Conf. 3)—(For Zool. A Credit)—MW—1:10-3:00
30—(Conf. 4)—3 units—TTh—2:10

WAA 'Tourney Week' In Full Swing

Tourney Schedule

Today — Badminton tournament — women's gymnasium—4 p.m.

Tomorrow—No events scheduled.

Friday — Volleyball tournament — women's gymnasium — 11:45 a.m. "Cupid's Rendezvous" archery tournament — archery range — 11:45 a.m.

Monday, June 10 — College WAA basketball team vs. Lowell High School—Lowell girls' gymnasium—3 p.m.

Coed Olympics In '39

Tourney Week in the fall of 1939 was based on **"city-wide Olympics,"** the feature attraction being a regulation horse show at Golden Gate Park's San Francisco Riding Academy. Hockey and golf matches were also staged by the WAA.

Semester Membership Zooms 30 Per Cent

By Jo Ellen Cain and June Sheehy

Draw down the curtain on the Women's Athletic Association.

Murmurs of red chenile blocks . . . **"no-hit, no-run"** Frances Scilipoti . . . sectional Play Days . . . Stephens Union politicos . . . and lo the poor WAA secretary that must keep a tab on a predicted splurge in membership next semester.

Increase In Membership

First indication of WAA popularity was shown in a matter of numbers, according to Wanda McKenzie, group president, who asserted "That organizational membership zoomed 30 per cent this semester."

"Excellent showing," the elated Miss McKenzie avers.

Play Days were an important feature on the women's sports calendar and the emphasis remained on a social rather than collegiate competitive basis. Women, however, still trained vigorously in order that they be selected on the many teams that represented the college.

Sixteen different activities grace the WAA platform.

Adhering to feminine tradition, WAA block award winners will be sporting red chenile blocks on white woolen sweaters upholding the satin and silk days of the Lana Turner era.

Social Events Held

Promulgated support of a statewide WAA on the **"betterment of athletic relationships"** among major universities and junior college of California is being stressed.

Besides the usual round of athletic events, clubs within the WAA are staging "social get-togethers" and tournaments in an effort to force attention upon the women of the college.

Thus ends the 1946 edition of the WAA!

Unhindered for the first time since more than 300 women is not an impossibility next semester, according to the hectic year of 1941, the current gallop of the WAA is on a peacetime gait. A record membership of Laurine Bergin, of the women's physical education department.

Group Nominations In Room 140 This Friday

Nominations and elections of officers in the WAA for the coming semester will be held Friday, June 7, in Room 140, at 10:45 a.m., it was announced by Laurine Bergin, acting adviser of the group in the temporary absence of Bertha Mae Keller.

Nominations will be in order for four offices — president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer.



WANDA ELOISE McKENZIE, current president of the WAA, who, according to observers, is doing a bang-up job to accelerate present interest in the group.

Banquet June 11 At El Jardin Restaurant

Concluding a semester of social and athletic activities, the semi-annual WAA banquet will be held Tuesday, June 11, at the El Jardin Restaurant, 22 California Street, starting promptly at 6:30 p.m.

The names of incoming group officers will be announced during the evening festivities, **"in Hollywood Academy Award style,"** it was disclosed yesterday by Wanda McKenzie, organization president.

Non-members of the WAA who wish to attend the banquet are urged to contact Miss McKenzie immediately.

Record Turnout Of Women In Tourneys On College Campus

More than 200 women will participate in week-long tournaments starting today in the women's gymnasium at 4 p.m. when the semi-annual WAA Tourney Week is staged.

Volleyball, table tennis, archery, softball, badminton, and basketball are on the agenda.

The following named women will take part this week—Wanda McKenzie, Irene Mouzakis, Ann Ahokas, Janice Beanston, Lois Webber, Betty Rhoades, Virginia Weekman, Leona DiBuque, Lulu Mae Gibson, Roberta Reams, Alma Pucci, Zetta Rovekes, Patricia Tyler, Mercedes Treverton, Marilouise Matthews, Dee Roberts, Frances Scilipoti, Margaret Robertson, Edna Goodie, Susan Miles, Mary Lee, Marian Lee, Leona Kruse, Jane Hagmeir, Aileen Yamate, Loys Dascarolis, Rita Chow, Alicia Saucedo, Nancy Stookey.

Gloria Swicegood To Join Women's PE Staff

One-time major in pre-med here at the college, Gloria Swicegood, who was graduated from the University of California in 1940, will be added to the college's women's physical education staff next semester.

Miss Swicegood is currently instructing at the University of Texas in Austin and, according to reports, is in charge of women's intramurals on the Longhorn campus.

The newly-appointed instructor will return to San Francisco next month pending the termination of classes at Texas University.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1946

Classes	Day	Hour
SPRING SEMESTER, 1946		
8:15 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:15-11:15
8:15 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	8:30-11:00
9:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	9:00-12:00
9:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	8:30-11:00
10:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	9:00-12:00
10:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	11:30- 2:00
11:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	8:15-11:15
11:10 TTh	Friday, June 14	11:30- 2:00
12:10 MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	1:00- 4:00
12:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	11:30- 2:00
1:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10 TTh	Wednesday, June 19	2:15- 4:45
2:10 MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	2:15- 5:15
2:10 TTh	Monday, June 17	2:15- 4:45
3:10 MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	2:15- 5:15
3:10 TTh	Friday, June 21	1:00- 3:30

The Guardsman

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First Post War Graduation June 21



Honor Grads

Maples Edges Kay, Harrell, Saharoff To Win Scholastic Award — 2.72 Average

Four pretty graduates, who boast brains as well, posed for Photographer Don Lum when they were named honor graduates of the class of 1946. Left to right above they are Margaret Kay, Nina Saharoff, in front of her; Marie Harrell, behind the cup, and Jean Maples holding the Scholastic Cup she won for highest scholarship.

The honor graduates thus become permanent members in Alpha Gamma Sigma, California State Junior College Honor Society.

Miss Maples achieved a grade point average of 2.72 in her two years at the college to win the Scholastic Cup, and is also valedictorian at commencement, Friday, June 21.

Margaret Kay graduates with a 2.50 grade point average, second highest, and is salutatorian.

Miss Harrell came through two years with 2.33 average, while Miss Saharoff reached a high of 2.30.

Both Miss Kay and Miss Saharoff are foreign born, Miss Kay having been born in Stuttgart, Germany, and Miss Saharoff in Shanghai, China. The former is a graduate of Lowell High School, while Miss Saharoff is from Girls High.

Miss Maples prepped at George Washington High School, and Miss Harrell is from San Pedro High School in California.

Dr. Cloud To Confer 248 Degrees; Maples Named Valedictorian

In the first peace time commencement since 1941, President A. J. Cloud will confer 248 Associate of Arts degrees upon graduates of the college, Friday, June 21, at 7:45 p. m., in the WAVE Auditorium.

Jean Maples, Alpha Gamma Sigma member and winner of the annually awarded Scholastic Cup, will be valedictorian, introduced by graduating student Allan Moss.

Other student speaker is Margaret Kay, salutatorian and runner-up for the Scholastic Cup, who will be introduced by Joe Sweet, Associated Student president.

Morris Guest Speaker

Charles S. Morris, president, San Mateo Junior College, is the guest speaker and will be introduced by Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

BIDS NEEDED FOR ADMISSION

Commencement bids, available in Room 185, must be presented to the officer-in-charge at the gate to the WAVE Naval Station, on Phelan Avenue across from the college. They will not be taken, but must be shown to gain admission, Dean Margaret Dougherty said Monday.

Graduates are required to be at the WAVE Auditorium at 7 p. m., Friday, June 21.

Commencement Program

Processional . . . Graduates
Pomp and Circumstances . . . Orchestra

Madison Devlin, Conductor

The National Anthem
Greetings . . . Hon. Garret McEnerney II, President, Board of Education
Turn Ye To Me . . . Scotch Folk Song, arranged by Scott
Early One Morning . . . English Folk Song, arranged by Fitzgerald
Were You There . . . Negro Spiritual

A Cappella Choir—Flossita Badger, Director

Salutory . . . Margaret Kay
Introduced by Joseph Sweet II, President, Associated Students
Valedictory . . . Jean Maples
Introduced by Allan Moss
Introduction of Charles S. Morris by Dr. Curtis E. Warren, Superintendant of Schools
Address . . . Charles S. Morris, President, San Mateo Junior College
Conferring of Degrees and Scholarship Honors . . . Dr. A. J. Cloud, President, San Francisco Junior College
Alma Mater . . . Sherman Grant '39

A Cappella Choir

Recessional . . . Graduates

Representing the San Francisco Board of Education, Garret McEnerney II, president of the board, will open the program with greeting to the graduates and guests, immediately following the traditional processional and singing of the national anthem.

Music will feature the A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, in three numbers, Turn Ye to Me, followed by Early One Morning, and Were You There.

Summer Grads Included

The list of 248 recipients of degrees includes students who completed their work in either of the summer sessions last year, and February and June, 1946.

Members of the faculty committee on graduation are Oscar Anderson, Laurine Bergin, John Brady and Thomas Wilson. Lloyd C. Luckmann, debate coach, assisted in arrangements.

Associated Students

Haug Receives 331 Votes To Grab Presidency; Stookey, Holmes Win



Dean Haug

Dean Haug took the presidential frosting from the campus political cake at the college elections last Wednesday and Thursday, with a count of 331 out of 908 votes cast, representing approximately 26 per cent of the Associated Student members.

Haug won the office over opponents Frisco Sartor, who netted 251 votes; Kent Bowker, who drew 197 ballots, and George Newell, who claimed 129 supporters.

With 609 Associated Students giving the final push; Nancy Cunningham jumped into position as vice-president of the Association, ahead of Gretchen Williams, who received 272 votes. Only 881 voted for this office.

Bill Holmes took the Associated Men Student presidency with a ballot cast of 299, while opponent Bob Catudio totaled with 206 votes.

Stookey Heads AWS

Winning the office of Associated Women Student President, Nancy Stookey overtook the three other candidates with the strong arm of 126 ballots. Nancy Ruttencutter brought 95 positive results; Shirley Ross, 69, and Janet Caine, 55.

Almost doubling the total of his nearest contender, Dick Mills became Freshman President at the request of 415 voters. Bill Riley claimed 242 backers, and Jonh Tolly, 201.

Unopposed Millie Laube was approved as Sophomore President.

Winegardner, Waller Lose

Representing the Freshman Class on the Student Council will be the following seven students: Beverly Huff, 477; Frank Grant, 519; Don Langendorf, 496; Wallace Morgan, 458; Don Burger, 509; Jeanette Harshau, 446, and Dee Roberts, 456. The remaining two of the nine candidates were Bob Winegardner, who received 428, and Thelma Waller, who received 345.

Sophomore representation on the council was automatic since only seven candidates were running:

"Free World Club" Out

Fighting the last bouts of its spring semester political free-for-all, the Student Council wound up last week's rounds by forcing the "Free World Club" to hit the canvas with a knockout vote of 7 to 4 over the Club Advisory Board recommended charter, last Tuesday.

Election

XGI Group Clarifies Balloting Protests

Rumored protest of Associated Student election procedure came to an amiable conclusion last week, when a letter was submitted to the Student Council, suggesting an amendment to the constitution, which would eliminate questionable "goings on." The letter was signed by Mel Toff, XGI Society President, and read by Trev Burrow, society member.

Center of the controversy was the presence on the Election Committee of several students also running for office. Neither the Constitution nor Election Committee rules have any regulations covering such a situation.

Criticism Not Personal

Without directing any personal criticism at the individuals involved, students protesting pointed out that the members of such a committee should be protected from any post-election reverberations.

Committee members running for office were Nancy Ruttencutter, chairman, candidate for Associated Women Student presidency, and Kent Bowker, Associated Student presidential candidate.

Two Limits Provided

This amendment would mainly prevent members running for office from being affiliated with the Election Committee and further provide that no more than one member of a single chartered organization could serve on the committee.

Because classes end today, action is postponed until the Fall.

Thursday Luncheon To Honor President Cloud

President A. J. Cloud will be honored at the eleventh annual Faculty Association luncheon to be held in the cafeteria tomorrow at 11:45, college controller Oscar E. Anderson announced last week.

Faculty Association president, Jack Brady, will install new officers of the association, whose names have not yet been announced.

The A Cappella Choir will sing three songs, and the male quartet will sing Old Man Noah.

Guests at the luncheon will be school board members and Mrs. Cloud. Because of the crowded schedule on the first day of final examinations, no guest speaker have been planned, Faculty Association committee members said.

Carol Hayland, Bob Mills Win President's Award



Bob Mills

Carol Hayland and Bob Mills were named last week as the two outstanding graduating students of June, 1946, and will have their names inscribed on the President's award plaque.

In the fall of 1945, Miss Hayland served as president of the Associated Women Students of the college which she entered on graduating from Lowell High School. She was elected vice-president of the Associated Students and President of the Club Advisory Board for the spring of 1946.

Mills has held the office of Associated Student president twice, once in Spring, 1945, and also in Fall, 1945.

The President's plaque was established in 1940, and has inscribed on it annually the names of the graduating man and woman who have contributed most to the college throughout the year.

Previous winners are Harold Hoffman and Dorothy Trood, 1940; Leonard Gross and Mary Francis Malone in 1941; Dorothy Ann Kraul and Francis Chrisman in 1942; Don Jensen and Ernestine Cervelli in 1943; Jacqueline Thompson and Charles Loughridge in 1944, and Lois Robinet and Robert Bisio in 1945.



Carol Hayland

The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1941 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1946

Vol. XXII, No. 14 Wednesday, June 12, 1946 Page 2

Elections

Questionable "Goings-On"

IN the Ram's Horn section of the present edition of The Guardsman is printed a letter from a student which gives written evidence of other reports received regarding certain questionable "goings-on" during the elections of June 5 and 6.

That certain objectionable practices were indulged in during the Fall elections has belatedly come to be general knowledge. At that time the use of machines in the voting procedure was throught to be proof against abuses. However, it appears that there was a widespread laxity regarding the use and re-use of Associated Student cards, as well as the "accidental" mishandling of the machines.

SUSPICION ADMITTED

No actual proof of sharp practice in the election which has just taken place has been submitted, but certain high student officials themselves have admitted a feeling of suspicion regarding the balloting.

It was clearly evident that competitive feeling ran high this last time, possibly because of the larger number of candidates for Associated Student president. This feeling was demonstrated by the wanton and childish destruction and mutilation of posters, as well as by the apparent lack of limitation as to the number of posters on and off the campus.

As far as can be determined, the Election Committee failed to specify in the amount of detail apparently necessary, the rulings regarding posters and other means of publicity permitted each candidate, as well as the penalties for infringement of the rules.

COMMITTEE'S POSITION EMBARRASSING

While no one person or groups of persons through their behavior or for any other reason can be held accountable for the widespread rumors regarding the election, the Election Committee, in order to protect itself should have consisted only of students not themselves running for office.

Those members of the Election Committee themselves running for office are among the college's most highly respected students, but they should have realized the embarrassing position into which they could be maneuvered as a consequence.

Much the same point of view has been expressed in a letter written by the President of the XGI Society and which has already come to the official attention of the Student Council. That letter, too, while not casting aspersions at the integrity of the Election Committee or other officers of the Associated Students, also suggested that preventive measures should be taken by those officers, to eliminate all possibility of unfavorable talk.

OFFICERS DESERVE CLEAN SLATE

It would seem, therefore, that the most judicious action of the Student Council would be to immediately devise some method, short of another balloting, if only to stifle the comments of the Associated Students and to give the entering officers a completely clean slate in the coming semester.

It is a pretty sad commentary on the integrity of the Associated Students when enough of them raise sufficient enthusiasm to make for a really representative and spirited election, and then it has to be ruined by a small group of selfish individuals, who, in consequence, put the whole Association in a bad light. —P. S.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1946

Pemele Sampson ..... Editor
Carmel Gannon ..... Managing Editor
June Sheehy ..... Assistant Managing Editor
Betty Jo Smith ..... News Editor
Betty Lou Cavenor ..... Feature Editor
Bob Catudio ..... Sports Editor
Manuel Castro ..... Assistant Sports Editor
REPORTERS: Dell Bein, John Boyler, Jean Beard, Trev Burrow, Jo Ellen Cain, Peter Cerlanti, Richard Cumming, Jane Doran, Bo Elliott, Vivian Freedman, Kenneth Ford, Patricia French, Rudolf Luft, Lulu Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, George Lejeunesse, Shirley Langston, Howard Levy, Don Lucey, Arthur Peymiller, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, James Riggs, Arthur Schwartz, Lucilla Scott, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marjorie Wizarty, Jeanne Williams.
Staff Photographer ..... Don Lum
Joan Nourse Muscio ..... Faculty Advisor



—Linoleum by Mary Marsh

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

Department Dept. Scrutinizes Student Social Actions

THE subject of proper individual deportment is rarely, if ever, thought of in a college where intellectual endeavor is primary. However, students here are, for the most part, extremely well-trained in that ultimate of all the graces of society—the ability to enter a room late with all the poise they possess.

Ingenuity is seldom taken into consideration, a fact which renders actions of the "A" student in deportment very much alike.

The female of the species will poise herself in the open threshold, calmly flexing her arches until the desired degree of attention from the assembled scholars is deflected properly.

After she is reasonably sure that every optical nerve in the room is concentrated upon her person, she will proceed on the long journey to her seat.

She pauses slightly before each chair, smiling slowly and knowingly. On passing the desk occupied by the distracted instuctor, she turns her head and nods a pleasant "good morning." As she seats herself, she always bids a sociable "hello" to her neighbors.

After pulling her chair into the desired position, noisily dropping her books on the floor in spite of the place provided for them, she again nods to the instructor, who takes this as a signal to once again resume the lecture.

Men students who are ranked in the upper social brackets are those for whom the vitriolic glances of the instructor, when watching the scholar make his tardy presence known, holds no terrors.

Waving his hands in hearty greeting, and occasionally clasping them expressively above his head, the peculiar man - about - the - hill enters the lecture room quite happily, indicating his private opinion as being that they should be darned pleased that he troubled to show up at all.

It is rumored that some students are slated to fail the course because their previous training was evidently based on the old-fashioned theory that when entering a classroom after the appointed hour, the proper procedure should be to keep the eyes fixed firmly on the floor, a guilty expression on the face, and with all the humility the soul is possessed of, should shrink quickly and quietly into the nearest available seat.

Stephen

RAMifications

SAYING goodbye is hard. It has been found among the hardest of all things known to man to accomplish successfully and graciously.

The last semester has been a continual stream of fun, people, good times, and homework. The fun . . . little things that have happened on the campus. The assemblies at the WAVE auditorium and down at the men's gym . . . the piano blasting boogie-woogie art . . . those ping-pong tournaments in the student lounge . . . the endless card games . . . the lines in the "caf" . . . arguments on the what-is-to-come of future life in these United States.

People always around, always helping the blue days go faster, the good days to be happier and gayer. Warm sun (when it shone) . . . the green terra firma of the back court . . . with hardly an inch left to lie on for all the many pagan sun-worshippers.

Dances and picnics. Girls and fellows . . . becoming friends and "steadies" as the Spring wore on until the warmth of summer brought out the rash of first-loves all over the campus.

New faces, harder examinations . . . midterms, daily quizzes . . . but few gripes. Earnest veterans crowding the library . . . good to see after so many semesters of strolling in to empty tables.

The legendary Silver Pole . . . so impossible to circumnavigate around noon time . . . or 10 o'clock Wednesday morning after The Guardsman comes out.

The long walk up the hill from the gyms. The feeling of "I'll never make it!" . . . the precipitous look of that last lap from the drive up to the building. The tender pokes about dear ole' Pneumonia Hill.

The Soph Formal. That choked-up feeling when the King and Queen got crowned, and you realized it was probably your last Soph Formal.

These are the reasons it's hard to say "goodbye." But new thrills, joys, dejections and sorrows await us on that proverbial Path of Life. The memories of two years well spent will never dim.

Elliott

The Cat's Meow

AS this column goes to press, the music world is in a rough spot, as Czar of the musicians, **James P. Petrillo,** tangles with the Congress of the United States.

—Petrillo, who is head of the **American Federation of Musicians,** is either about to be told off or in some way have his ears slapped back.

The big question is this: Can Congress put the screws on Petrillo or is the American public going to be without music? This little man has to be shown now or never. With his past record of some of the rottenest tricks ever played in labor, it is about time that something was done about him.

A few years back, there were no labor unions for musicians and nothing holding these men together. The majority of the men entertaining were underpaid and generally being kicked around. Along came the A. F. M., and skilled musicians began receiving a living wage and were protected from the mistreatment of individual persons. On a whole a very fine organization. Then along came Petrillo, filling a good thing with rotten coordinates, bums, power happy gangsters, and not any one who was looking out for the working musician. Since Petrillo's reign, the A. F. M. has become so sour that many musicians themselves are thoroughly fed up with the whole mess.

The enjoyment of the whole nation is now in the hands of the congressional boys who are out to stop Petrillo. The A. F. M. was organized to keep vultures like Petrillo from robbing the men who do the playing. Here's hoping that the boys in D. C. can put the K. O. on J. C. P. (the heel).

* * *

The latest report in local note circles is the release of a new **Lu Waters** Jazz album. Waters is still engaged at the **Dawn Club** here in S. F. Water's outfit, according to reliable Jazz critics, is getting back into his old very fine way of playing. It is difficult to find real Jazzmen to replace pre-war chairs in a real **New Orleans Combo** such as Waters'.

* * *

On the traveling circuit there have been a few top orks, but nothing to do flip overs. The best bet about town is the **Back Stage,** local Jamspot, now featuring **Saunders King.**

Cumming

After Dark

PLAYING at the **Larkin Theater** is **The Open City,** an Italian film dealing with the Germans in Rome.

Filmed with equipment stolen from German stores, this picture was produced during and after the actual occupation of the city.

Many of the players are unknown to the screen and were actually taken from their homes for the film. The result is one of the most beautiful jobs of movie technique to be shown here in the past years. It is truly remarkable that such excellent results can be obtained from poor equipment and inexperienced actors.

The picture is not pretentious; it has a message and a story, and it tells the story and conveys the message in the quickest manner possible.

Instead of keeping the film at a white heat of intensity and suspense, which could very easily have been done, moments of let-down, usually humorous, have been injected very wisely and very well.

The story has its "Tosca"-like moments, too, which would be expected from a film on Rome, especially the torture chamber sequence, which is definitely quite horrible.

* * *

Kitty is in town. It's bursting with character actors who fly in and out at whirlwind pace and will have you completely exhausted at the end of the one hour and some odd.

Those hitting and the high spots are **Constance Collier, Cecil Kellaway, Sara Algood,** and **Reginald Owen,** all very fine, and all worth the trouble.

The story—in a word—is complicated and leaves practically nothing to the imagination. It's a rather messy conglomiration of Dickens, Shaw and Hollywood, which is a formidable combination for anyone's money.

Mr. Gainsborough finds Kitty an exquisite model, paints her portrait, and has all London wondering who she is—but, of course, he doesn't tell.

A young ne'er do well steps in and makes Kitty into a woman equal to any duchess, fulfilling his aim.

He is later thrown in jail because of financial difficulties, and Kitty marries very well and bails him out. She does become a duchess and even get her Pygmalion at the end of the picture.

Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

• Voting Investigation Asked

Editor, The Guardsman:

I don't particularly care which of the candidates for the various student offices win, but in equal fairness to ALL the candidates, I suggest an investigation of the voting procedure which occurred June 5 and 6. It was perfectly obvious that "something fishy" was going on! How were the people chosen who took care of the distribution of ballots, punching of the student body cards, etc?

—CONSTANCE TRIGONIS.

(See Editorial Comment)

Rams Blast Mateo 15-4 For Title!

Boxscore

SAN MATEO (4)					SAN FRANCISCO (15)				
Player, Pos.	AB	H	O	A	Player, Pos.	AB	H	O	A
Bernard, p-lf	5	0	1	1	Sabatini, cf	4	2	4	0
Doyle, 1b	2	2	4	0	Ratto, rf	4	2	1	0
Nomellini, cf	3	0	0	1	Galvin, 2b	4	2	5	1
Jones, 2b	5	4	1	2	McIntire, 1b	3	0	9	0
Matulich, c	4	1	15	0	Andersen, lf	5	3	3	0
Sibold, rf	5	2	0	0	McNamara, ss	4	3	1	0
Arce, 3b	4	1	2	1	Homsey, c	3	0	4	1
Richards, ss	3	0	1	0	Ranuio, 3b	2	0	1	0
West, lf	1	1	0	0	Collins, p	3	0	0	2
Nava, P	1	0	0	0					
Connell, p	3	0	0	0					
Totals	36	11	24	5	Totals	34	10	27	9

SAN MATEO	0	2	1	0	0	1	0	0	0	—4
SAN FRANCISCO	1	3	4	4	0	0	1	0	*	—15

Losing pitcher—Bernard.

	IP	AB	H	R	ER	SO	BB
Bernard	2⅓	19	6	8	5	4	5
Nava	⅔	4	2	2	2	0	1
Connell	6	23	2	5	3	10	4
Collins	9	45	11	4	2	3	8

Runs—Doyle, Jones, Arce, Richards (San Mateo 4); Sabatini 2, Ratto, Galvin, McIntire, Andersen 3, McNamara 2, Homsey 2, Ranuio 2, Collins (San Francisco 15); Errors—Matulich 2, Sibold, Arce, Richards (San Mateo 5); Galvin, McNamara 2, Collins 2 (San Francisco 5). HR—Sabatini. 2B—Matulich. 2B—Sabatini, Ratto, Andersen. RBI—Doyle, Jones, Sibold, Sabatini 5, Ratto 3, Andersen 2. SB—Bernard, Sibold, Ratto, Andersen, McNamara 2. PB—(Doyle by Collins), (Ratto by Bernard). WP—Nava. DP—McNamara to Galvin to McIntire. PB—Matulich. Umpires—Poole and Weyl. Time of game—2:51. Attendance—200 estimated.

Intramural

Athletic Expansion Vital Next Semester

By Art Schwartz

Acceleration of collegiate intramural athletics next semester on a possible two shift basis was asserted yesterday by Tom Wilson, intramural director, who foresaw an expanded physical education department to cope with the expected enrollment of 5,000 students.

The problem is simply: **"Just what to do with intramural sports?"**

Intramurals, such as they are, will be enhanced greatly during the fall semester, Wilson disclosed. Added to the current program will be football, a sport which failed miserably this semester in the number of student participants.

"Participation in intramurals gives the student who does not have time to compete in intercollegiate athletics a chance for physical competition that is so vital to the welfare of the individual," Wilson said.

Praise was heaped upon the shoulders of managers Carter Corey and Al Garrett, who, according to Wilson, contributed much to the success of the intramural department.



MEMBERS of the Northern California Junior College championship baseball team are: Back row (left to right): George Homsey, George Koche, Rogert Ranuio, Don Keck, Ralph McIntire, Chester Andersen, Ed Allemend, Bill Collins, and Paul Cane. Front row (left to right): Dick Sabatini, Tom Galvin, Herb Merkel, Don Grent, Sherrill Houghton, Charley Brabbit, Jimmy McNamara, and Head Coach Bill Fischer. Missing from photo are Lou Follini and Frank Ratto. Interesting to note was the fact that six of the locals were selected on the All Star team for 1946, and six of the players were selected on The Guardsmen All-Northern California Junior College Team. —Photo by Lum

FINAL BATTING AVERAGES

Player—	G	AB	R	H	RBI	Avg.
McNamara	10	47	15	13	8	.277
Andersen	9	43	12	16	10	.372
Ratto	8	35	6	13	10	.371
Galvin	11	61	11	21	11	.344
McIntire	10	53	17	18	9	.340
Sabatini	9	44	11	14	4	.318

1946 Grid Menu

Sept. 27—Long Beach City College at Kezar Stadium.
Oct. 4—Salinas Junior College here.
Oct. 11 — Sacramento Junior College there.
Oct. 18 — Modesto Junior College there.
Oct. 24—San Mateo Junior College here.
Nov. 2—Los Angeles City College at Los Angeles.
Nov. 8—Modesto Junior College here.
Nov. 22—Sacramento Junior College here.
Nov. 29—San Mateo Junior College there.





WAA softball team and current officers—In upper photo (back row: Virginie Wickmen, Lois Webbar. Third row: Wanda McKenzie, Frances Scilipoti. Second row: Llulu Mae Gibson, Roberta Reami, Marie Shumate, Ann Ahokas. Front row: Irene Mouzakis, Leone DeBique, and Nadine Lacey.
In photo to right—Current officers of the WAA in the personages of (left to right) Leone DeBique, Ann Ahokas, Irene Mourekis, and "der chief" of the group.

Placement Service To Continue This Summer

To meet the demand for job requirements the college placement office will be open during the summer session from June 27 to August 31, Room 169, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director.

All students desiring summer work should file an application in the placement office at once, he said.

Track

Troy, Modesto Take California Relays

MODESTO STADIUM, MODESTO, June 8.—Modesto Junior College gained sweet revenge here tonight by winning the junior college division track title in the fifth annual California Relays with 46 points, defeating Sacramento which scored 32, and San Francisco with 31 points.

USC won the open college division with 62 1-5 points, the Olympic Club placing second with 56 1-5 points. More than 3,500 fans watched the Relays as six relays records were broken or tied.

SUMMARY

100 Yard Dash—Won by Styvers (Sal); 2, Bryant (SF); 3, Hall (Sac). Time—:10.1.
120 Yard High Hurdles—Won by Gabriel (G); 2, Pedarson (SF); 3, Smith (Sal). Time—:15.1.
Mile Relays—Won by SF (Alberto, MacMillan, Kellogg, Caredio); 2, Sacramento; 3, Salinas. Time—3:24.4.
Distance Medley Relay—Won by Visalia (Donnell-Seymour, Vierra, Williamson); 2, Sacramento; 3, Modesto. Time—11:08 (new record); old mark, 11:11.4.
880 Yard Relay—Won by Santa Monica (Case, Gill-, Jordan, Durkett); 2, San Francisco; 3, Salinas. Time—1:26.3.
Shot Put—Won by Schoop (Sac); 2, Coker (M); 3, Anderson (SF); 4, Pratt (V). Distance—46 feet, 11¼ inches. New record; old mark—46 ft. 9 in.
Pole Vault—Tie between Johnson (M) and Campbell (G); 3, Varoll (Sac). Height—12 feet, 10 inches.
High Jump—Tie between Pedarson (SF) and Barnes (SF); 3, Barton (Sac.) Height—6 feet, 1½ inches.
Javelin—Won by J. Moran (M); 2, Coker (M); 3 N. Moran (M); 4, Peterson (M). Distance—182 feet, 4¼ inches. New record; old record—177 feet, 5¼ inches.
Broad Jump—Won by Gill (SM); 2, Durkett (SM); 3, Smith (Sal); 4, Diida (SF). Distance—23 feet, 6½ inches.
Discus—Won by Coker (M); 2, Ghilotti (M); 3 Schoop (Sac); 4, Anderson (Sac). Distance—132 feet, 6 inches.

Final point score—Modesto 46, Sacramento 32, San Francisco 31, Santa Monica 19, Salinas 17, Visalia 17, and Glendale 9.

Faculty Edges WAA 13-12 In Thriller

A four run rally in the seventh panel all but embarrassed the Faculty softball team, which hung a 13 to 12 win sign over the Women's Athletic Association recently on windswept Balboa Park.

Oscar Anderson, money bags right hander, went the route for the winners, outlasting Franny Scilipoti and Sue Miles.

	R.	H.	E.
Faculty	501	203	20—13	10	8
WAA	010	160	04—12	7	9

Batteries: Oscar Anderson and Tom Wilson; Franny Scilipoti, Sue Miles (4), and Ann Ahokas.

FINAL NCJC STANDINGS

	Won	Lost	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	12	4	.750	...
San Mateo	9	7	.563	3
Modesto	7	9	.438	5
Marin	6	8	.429	5
Sacramento	4	10	.286	7

League Approves Cage Round Robin Schedule

Approval of a round robin slate of basketball games for the 1946-47 season was officially announced by Northern California Junior College Conference Commissioner J. Paul Mohr, who voiced the sentiment of all NCJC representatives.

Vallejo Junior College, formerly placed on probationary status, will enter conference competition during the fall semester in the "B" loop, it was disclosed by Mohr.

Sabatini Hero With Grand Slam Homer; Nightcap Forfeited

By Bob Catudio

Sparked by Outfielder Dick Sabatini's grand slam circuit clout, the Rams virtually annihilated San Mateo, 14 to 5, at Harrison Field to nab its first Northern California Junior College Conference baseball pennant in San Francisco's history.

Failure of the Mateans to play the second game of the scheduled twin bill gave the Rams a 9 to 0 win.

Bulldog starting pitcher Ed Bernard was shelled hard in the third heat, giving way to Bob Nava, who in turn was succeeded by southie Jack Connell, who pitched superbly, allowing two hits and whiffing ten men in six innings of relief.

Bill Collins, in registering his sixth win, gave up 11 base hits and was in trouble all along the route.

In the third canto, Chet "Swifty" Andersen dropped a double into short left, Jim McNamara skidded a single into short center, and Collins drew a pass. Sabatini then drove one of Bernard's pitches deep into left field over Outfielder Aaron West's head to clean the bases.

The locals scored three times in the second, four in the third, and pushed across six markers in the fourth inning.

Six San Franciscans On All Star Rostrum

Six San Franciscans and Marin's Art Shallock dominated the Guardsman All-Northern California Junior College Conference Baseball Team for 1946, a squad possessed of good hitting and superlative pitching.

Chet Anderson, Jimmy McNamara, Tom Galvin, Ralph McIntire, George Homsey, and Charley Brabbit of the Rams were named to the first team. Most difficult positions to choose were first base and shortstop.

It was virtually a toss-up between McNamara and Bernie Sousa of Modesto paralleling the choice between McIntire and Modesto's Johnny Gainza.

Southpaw Shallock, who ended the season with a 98 strikeout total, is the league's most valuable player, according to most of the loop maestros.

Guardsman All-NCJC Baseball Team

FIRST TEAM

Player	Team	Position
GINO NOMELLINI	San Mateo	Right Field
HARVEY WARD	Sacramento	Center Field
CHESTER ANDERSEN	San Francisco	Left Field
ROBERT LEE	Modesto	Third Base
JAMES McNAMARA	San Francisco	Shortstop
THOMAS GALVIN	San Francisco	Second Base
RALPH McINTIRE	San Francisco	First Base
GEORGE HOMSEY	San Francisco	Catcher
EDWARD BERNARD	San Mateo	Pitcher
ARTHUR SHALLOCK	Marin	Pitcher
CHARLES BRABBIT	San Francisco	Pitcher

SECOND TEAM

FRANK RATTO	San Francisco	Right Field
ALBERT STOVALL	Modesto	Center Field
RICHARD SABATINI	San Francisco	Left Field
WILLIAM ARCE	San Mateo	Third Base
BERNARD SOUSA	Modesto	Shortstop
FRANK RICHARDS	San Mateo	Second Base
JOHN GAINZA	Modesto	First Base
ANDREW SLAYMAKER	Modesto	Catcher
WILLIAM COLLINS	San Francisco	Pitcher
PAUL TAMO	Modesto	Pitcher
JOHN CONNELL	San Mateo	Pitcher

HONORABLE MENTION

Infielders—Jerry Pepelis, Andrew Hydute, (Modesto); Donald Keck, Louis Follini, (San Francisco); Oswald Musso, John Stanich, (Sacramento); Mario Bino, William Roberts, (Marin); and Frad Jones, Palmer Pallgren, (San Mateo); Infielders—Roger Renuio, (San Francisco); Robert Linck, David Lane, Glen Ferry Stanley Priebe, (Sacramento); Owen Younger, James Younger, Ralph Tierney, (Marin); John Dinublo, (Modesto); and James Doyle, (San Mateo. Catchers—Joseph Matulich, John Sibold, (San Mateo); Paul Cane, (San Francisco); John Phillips, (Marin); and Harold Ginsburg, (Modesto). Pitchers—Donald Chelgrin, Lawrence Mann, (Modesto); William Nelson, Max Wilson, (Sacramento); and George Koche, (San Francisco).

Summer, Fall Registration Procedure

Non-Resident Permits Due Before June Enrollment; Returnees Signup Sept. 16

Because the fiscal year starts July 1, new permits for out-of-county students who wish to attend the college summer session must be filed before Thursday, June 27, registration day for the session, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar, announced last week.

Registration for old students who will attend the summer session will be on Thursday, June 27, from 8:30 to 11:30, for students whose surnames begin with the letters L-Z, and from 12:30 to 3:30 for those whose names begin with the letters A-K.

New students attending the summer session will take entrance examinations Thursday, June 27, from 8:15 to 12 for students with names beginning with L-Z, and from 1:15 to 5 for those whose names begin with the letters A-K.

Fall semester registration for former students will take place according to the following schedule: **Monday, September 16, ABC—8:30; DEF—10 a.m.; GHIJK—12:30, and LM—2 p.m. Tuesday, September 17, NOPQR S—8:30 a.m., and TUVWXYZ—10 a.m.**

The fall semester will be started Thursday, September 12 and 13, with entrance exams for new students, who will be called according to numbers issued to them as their completed transcripts are received.

Miss Learnard added that students may get their grades for the semester ending June 21, by either leaving a stamped self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office or by picking them up at the college any time after July 1.

Royalty For A Day

Alton, Corey Reign At Soph Formal

Reigning "royalty" at the Sophomore formal last Friday night were Queen Betty Ann Alton and King Carter Cory.

Miss Alton formerly attended Oakland High School and is now a member of Phi Beta Rho. An alumnus of Polytechnic High School, Cory is a member of Beta Phi Beta.



Carter Corey Betty Ann Alton

Forum Staff Windup

Marilynn Zito Adds Teacher Training To Magazine's Editorial Staff Duties

By George Lajeunesse

One of the busiest schedules of any college student can be found in the daily activities of Marilynn Zito, assistant editor on the staff of Forum Magazine.



Marilynn Zito

Winding up two years as an English major, Miss Zito will graduate this month and enter the University of California in the fall. In addition to a heavy program here, she has found time to give full attention to her fondness for creative dancing, being a member of an informal group of students interested in the modern dance.

Commuting between the hilltop college and Excelsior School, part of which was recently made a college annex, Miss Zito is currently engaged in experimental teaching at the neighboring grammer school.

Each afternoon between 2 and 6 o'clock she attends classes at Excelsior in new methods of instruction for children 4 to 11 years old. Her work at California will follow along these lines also.

Her hobbies are well taken care of by the dance group she is a member of at the college, which, at the present time, is looking for students interested in creative dancing as opposed to the ballet.

A graduate of Balboa High School in 1944, Miss Zito has resided in San Francisco for the past ten years. She is originally from New York City.

Publication Over Top In First Sales Hours

Completion of an "over the-top" sales campaign for this semester's Forum Magazine was announced last night by Gwen Slovenko, business manager for the annual literary publication of the college.

A limited number of copies of the publication have been received from the printer for distribution to students who haven't purchased this term's issue, Miss Slovenko said. Those desiring a copy should contact her while they last.

The price remains at 25 cents for the 32 page magazine, and the supply is not expected to last more than a few days.

In its tenth year of presenting college literary and art efforts, Forum reached a total of 1,000 copies sold during the short time it was on sale.

Tri-E's Sweetheart Is Rosemary Gayle

Selected by members of Tri Epsilon as their "Sweetheart" for the fall semester, Rosemary Gayle, student at this college and a member of the Phi Beta Rho, will be guest of honor at the Tri E dinner dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel, Friday, June 21, according to Kent Bowker, Tri E president.

Dual purpose of the dance is to welcome the new members into the fraternity and to award the sweetheart pin to Miss Gayle.

Book Exchange To Open

The Book Exchange will be open from 11:30 to 12:30 on June 17, 18, 19, and 20. All students wanting to sell or buy books should come to the Book Exchange first. It is run by the Women's Service Society on a non-profit basis.

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING SEMESTER, 1946

Classes		Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	8:15-11:15
8:15	TTh	Wednesday, June 19	8:30-11:00
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	9:00-12:00
9:10	TTh	Monday, June 17	8:30-11:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	9:00-12:00
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 19	11:30- 2:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	8:15-11:15
11:10	TTh	Friday, June 14	11:30- 2:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 18	1:00- 4:00
12:10	TTh	Monday, June 17	11:30- 2:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 20	1:00- 4:00
1:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 19	2:15- 4:45
2:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 13	2:15- 5:15
2:10	TTh	Monday, June 17	2:15- 4:45
3:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 14	2:15- 5:15
3:10	TTh	Friday, June 21	1:00- 3:30

All students enrolled in **English A** will take their final examinations at an hour and place as directed by their class instructors on Saturday, June 15. The examination is expected to last two and one-half hours.

XGI

Mel Toff, Backman Head Society In Fall

Preceding the college elections by one week, the XGI Society elected and installed new officers at the last meeting in the War Memorial Auditorium. Officers elected were Mel Toff, president; George Backman, vice-president; Robert Gilfoyle, secretary; Maurice Witte, treasurer; and Richard Mann, Club Advisory Board representative.

Elected to the XGI Executive Council were Isadore Belss, Trev Burrow, Howard Marg, Irving Marks, Bob Powers, Moshia Smith and Bob Stutz.

Leidig Explains Benefits

Immediately following the election, Don Leidig of the California Veterans' Welfare Board spoke to members present on the benefits offered by this state to veterans whose home was in California when they entered the service.

Because the Wave Dance was such a success, Lieutenant (jg) Hoffheimer, WAVE Public Relation Officer, has invited a limited number of the members of the XGI Society to a combined dance-boat ride, to be held on or about June 29.

Boat Use Granted

Lieutenant Hoffheimer reported that the WAVES had been granted the use of a large ferry for the affair and declared that the same band which played for the last dance will be present.

The ferry will leave San Francisco about noon and return before 8 p.m. Further details regarding the dance will be found in the XGI Office, Room 259.

200 Vets Earn High School Diplomas Here

Approximately 200 veteran students who have completed requirements for high school graduation here will be issued diplomas at the close of this semester, Alice Castro, veterans' counselor, announced last week.

Since the diplomas are being issued by the last high school the student attended or by the San Francisco Unified School District, no formal graduation ceremony is planned, Mrs. Castro said. Diplomas are expected to be ready for the students by Thursday, June 20, and the time and place of distribution will be announced later.

Budgets In Mothballs After 1:30 Friday

All organizations operating under budgets approved by the Student Council were warned last week that any outstanding bills to be paid from Associated Student budgets must be submitted to the student bank before 1:30 p.m. this Friday.

All balances remaining in separate organization budgets will revert to the general fund on this date, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, explained.

Students were also warned to purchase car tickets immediately, as they will not be sold between Friday, June 14, and the beginning of the summer session.

Lockers must be vacated on this date also to prepare for the new incoming session students.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jeanne Williams

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Officers for the fall semester are Don Burger, president; Carl Markum, vice-president; Bob Berrell, secretary; Dick Mills, treasurer; Morgan McMann, historian; and Al Butler, custodian. A meeting with the Tri Delts at U. C. is being planned.

• **Kappa Phi:** A meeting will be held this Friday night. Tickets are now on sale for the Kappa Phi formal to be held at the Green Hills Country Club Saturday, June 22.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Officers for the fall are Shirley Ross, president; Rosemary Gayle, vice-president; Rita Cox, recording secretary; Jean Stewart, corresponding secretary; Wilma Kraze, treasurer, and Jackie Wallace, historian. Pat Davis announced her engagement to Bob Martin of Santa Rosa Junior College.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Tickets are now on sale for $1.25 per person for the organization's picnic Friday from 7:30 on.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** New officers for next semester are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Iris Williams, secretary, and Joy Hass, treasurer.

• **Newman Club:** Elected officers for the Fall semester are as follows: President, Gloria M. Pochini; vice-president, Ann Cannizzaro; secretary, Frances Fischer; treasurer, Leo P. Fratessa.

• **Theta Tau:** New officer for the fall semester are Mabel Edwards, president; Bessie Babin, vice-president; Maggie Band, recording secretary; Bev Huff, corresponding secretary; Jay Pholow, treasurer.

• **Symphony Forum:** The closing concert of the semester is set for this Friday night, June 14, at 8 o'clock, at 100 Magellan Avenue, which branches off Plaza Drive, which, in turn, is one block north of the Forest Hill Station.

Program includes the Prelude, Chorale and Fugue of Cesar Franck, and the Jeux d'eau of Maurice Ravel which will be played by Beulah Mitchell Forbes, young pianist of this city; Duke Euphrat, pianist, will play the Sonata "Appassionata" of Beethoven; James Orbison will present three songs by Richard Cumming which were postponed from the last concert; and Elizabeth Stuert, soprano, will present a group of songs.

• **Omicron Phi Pi:** A donation of $15 for the current food drive was decided upon by members at their last meeting. The money will be deposited with the proper authorities at the college.

The society also discussed problems of the food drive and the situation of the starving countries. Better system of distribution was argued as to the question of whether or not the United States was living up to its commitments to these liberated nations in Europe and Asia.

Speech Students Work For City Food Drive

Addressing municipal organizations during the past two weeks, campus speech students have forwarded college participation in the city Emergency Food Drive, Claude Shull, speech instructor, announced last week.

Before such groups as the Rotary Club, various Parent-Teacher Associations, and civic improvement clubs, the speakers urged support for the drive.

Among those who spoke were Loys Daskarolis, Harold Kallerup, Robb Kinibel, Beverly Lucas, Barbara McKendrick, Gloria Pochini, Joe Sifers, Lloyd Smith, Nathele Winberg, Joe Sweet, Raymond L. Tiffany, Daniel Kass, Marilynn Zito, Jack E. Stagg, and Melvin A. Chicozola.

Library To Keep Same Hours During Finals

Business will be conducted as usual in the library during final examinations, Eleanor Blinn, library assistant, announced last week.

All outstanding books must be returned on or before Wednesday, June 19, Miss Blinn reported, and students planning to attend the summer session must turn in books and withdraw them again after the beginning of the summer session.

Cafe Will Operate "As Usual" Through June 21

No change in schedule is planned for operation of the cafeteria during the final examination week this year, Hilda Watson, Hotel Division chairman, announced last week. The cafeteria will close only between the end of this semester and the beginning of the summer session, she said.

Mrs. Watson also announced the election of officers of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society at the society's semi-annual dinner at the Hotel Whitcomb, Tuesday evening, June 4.

Officers elected were Donn Rogers, president; William Beers, vice-president; Pauline Pain, secretary; Edward Brogan, treasurer, and John Conrad, historian.

Quonset Applicants Must File PHA Blanks

To be assured of notification as each quonset hut is completed all veterans must fill out the questionnaire obtainable in the office of the Dean of Men, before the termination of the semester, Dean Edward E. Sandys emphasized yesterday.

These white slips which must be filled out in duplicate are to furnish the necessary information for the San Francisco Public Housing Authority.

Cafeteria Money Changing Offers Training In The "You Too Can Play By Ear" School

By Jim Riggs

"You too can learn to play by ear," according to money changers in the college cafeteria, who play their complicated machine mostly by sound.

Each amount of change has its own distinctive tinkle as it rolls down the chute to the customer's hand, they say.

Listening practice soon develops the cashier's ear for change to a point of high accuracy, and overcharges and the like, through mistaken change returning, become a rarity. After a while, cashiers carry on their aural money changing as confidently as a housewife selects a watermelon by the sound of its thump.

A cashier was interviewed in snatches during a busy hour, and only once was a customer shortchanged. Lack of time did not permit a discussion of what might happen when the cashier's hearing is off a few cents because of a head cold. As far as is known, none of the cashiers now employed is tone deaf.

SCHOOL YEAR

1946 — 1947

The Guardsman

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A City College . . . A Message From President A. J. Cloud



—Photo by Devlin

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, has guided it through its 11 years of existence. He welcomed the first group of 1500 at an assembly at the War Memorial Opera House, August 26, 1935, a group that called San Francisco its campus. In August, 1940, Dr. Cloud greeted 3000 students, the total group which first called Balboa Park its campus and actually studied there. Today, he welcomes some 3000 new students, who bring the enrollment to its peak of between five and six thousand.

Greetings and best wishes to students and faculty alike!

The new semester opens with a registration unprecedented.

During the past year San Francisco Junior College has welcomed into its student-body a large enrollment of mature men and women returned from the armed services and the defense industries. Their record of achievement during the collegiate year, and during the recent summer session, has been most gratifying. They have proved themselves to be earnest, serious of purpose, willing and eager to work with intensive effort toward the fulfillment of their purposes in life within the shortest possible time.

In part, the great body of beginners is immediately drawn from the group of high school graduates; in part, from the classification of "veterans." I am confident that all elements will fit readily into a single, undivided student-body, and that they will prove as equally desirous of taking full advantage of the opportunities afforded by the college as their predecessors have done. Likewise, I am certain that those students returning with advanced standing will continue to maintain a high standard of achievement.

This college is a community institution supported by public taxation. In harmony with the philosophy underlying its creation, the college has made far-reaching preparations toward adopting its program to meet the newer needs of its student population. The teaching staff has been largely expanded as a means of avoiding oversized classes. New room space, housing accommodations, and many other additional facilities have been secured. Hours have been extended on a schedule running from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

The faculty will inspire trust. Students will find their instructors not only competent, but approachable and friendly, and deeply interested in their problems. All in all, the college will be a good educational home for all who enter its portals.

Associated Students

Haug Heads 5000 Strong Organization; Rally, Men's Athletic Commissioners, Secretary Still To Be Appointed

Heading an Associated Student organization expected to number more than 5000, Dean Haug, sophomore veteran, and president, aims at solid establishment of government of, for, and by the students.

Nancy Cunningham, college sophomore and last semester Associated Women Student president, won the office of vice-president at student elections held last June.

The position of secretary is appointive, and has not yet been filled. The president appoints subject to approval by the Student Council.



Dean Haug

The Student Council is composed of 14 members, half elected by and representing the Sophomore class, and half the Freshman class. The council meets at least once a week and has full jurisdiction, in the form of votes, over Associated Student activities.

Working in conjunction with the council, the Student Cabinet is an advisory and representative group composed of elected or appointed officers who meet with the council but have no voting power.

The cabinet is composed of the following officers:

Haug, president of the Associated Students, elected.

Miss Cunningham, vice-president of the Associated Students, elected.

A **secretary** to be appointed.

Bill Holmes, president of the Associated Men Students, elected. All men students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AMS organization.

Nancy Stookey, president of the Associated Women Students, elected. All women students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AWS organization.

Millie Laube, president of the Sophomore class, elected.

Dick Mills, president of the Freshman class, elected.

A **rally commissioner** to be appointed.

Bob Catudio, Editor of The Guardsman, thus Publications Board Chairman, elected by Guardsman editorial staff.

A **men's athletic commissioner** to be appointed.

Frances Scillpoli, president of and elected by the Women's Athletic Association.

Clubs

28 Organizations Provide Play, Study

"All work and no play" is not the rule here at the college. Many clubs and organizations have been formed to furnish social activity for those who enjoy it. Students interested in joining one of the clubs open to all, should simply attend the first meeting when it is announced.

Among organizations tied into the curriculum are the following: **Alpha Delta Epsilon**, the college art club faculty sponsored by Richard Allman; **Alpha Theta Epsilon**, for home economics majors, whose sponsors are Claire Cuneo and Frances Mount; the **Engineering Society**, open to mathematics, engineering, physics or chemistry majors, William Mayo, adviser; **Hotel and Restaurant Management Society**, sponsored by Hilda Watson, for those in that division; **Kappa Alpha Sigma**, commercial art majors only, William Eckert, sponsor; **Omicron Phi Pi**, for honor students ma- open to all interested in geology. Michael Zarchin;

Phi Epsilon Rho, open to all women majoring in Physical Education, advised by Laurine Bergin; and Pi Mu Gamma, whose members are premedical or allied science majors, sponsored by Glenn Noble.

Among the many organizations are clubs open to all interested in a particular field but not majoring in it. Among these is **Forum**, open to all interested in discussion of topics pertaining to art and society, and literature. Its sponsors are Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung.

For those who are musically-inclined or who simply enjoy music, there is the Music Club, sponsored by Flossita Badger and Madison Devlin.

The **Pick and Hammer Society** is open to all interested in geology. George L. Green is its adviser.

The college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, sponsored by Edwin A. Cranston, is open to those maintaining a B average in college studies or entering freshmen bearing gold seals on their transcripts.

Men students of the sports world should know of the **Block SF**, whose members are block-letter wearers, and the **Golden Cleats Club**, for football players. Both organizations are sponsored by Lee Eisan.

Miscellaneous clubs are The Bible Study Club, Marcus Skarstedt, sponsor; Chinese Students Club, Lawrence B. Wong, adviser; the Newman Club, advised by Thomas O'Neil; and The

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Activities

College Has Music, News, Drama, Radio

As productive activities in relation to the curriculum, the college offers music, drama, radio, journalism, and debating.

Under the heading of music are A Cappella Choir, numbered Music 12a; Men's Chorus, listed as Music 13a, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and Women's Chorus, Music 11a, under the direction of Gertrude Norgard.

Band "Returns" To Campus

Aimed primarily at playing for football games this semester, the band, newly returned to the curriculum, is under the direction of Madison Devlin. Appearance at the games depends on band turnout, Devlin said, and the college provides the large instruments. Band rehearsals are scheduled Wednesday and Friday at 2 o'clock, and the course is numbered Music 16a.

Highlight of the music department's fall program is the traditional off-campus Christmas festival.

Drama, numbered Speech 42a, under the leadership of Ruth Somers, will produce as many plays as time permits for student audiences. Last semester production was of Robert Audrey's Thunder Rock.

Previous experience is not usually required, and enrollment in the class is made through application to Mrs. Somers, during hours posted on her office door, Room 250.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, college newspaper published twice weekly. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

Newswriting A Requisite

Membership on the reportorial staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Courses are numbered English 14, 15, and 16abc.

Radio production, and its allied courses, are listed as Speech 11, 13, and 14 and conducted by Marie Weller. Programs, both over the college's public address system and on the major networks are a feature.

Debating, reinstated last spring, is again expected to be a part of the speech curriculum and a college activity.

The Guardsman

This Edition Is The Freshman Special

This edition of The Guardsman is a special freshman number, planned for distribution between tests and registration.

The first regular issue of The Guardman will appear Friday, September 27. Publication days this semester are now scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays each week. All members of the Associated Students are entitled to copies.

Number System Will Streamline Enrollment

Because 3000 new students are expected to register here beginning Wednesday, September 18, administrative officials will introduce a number system to streamline the process.

Each accepted applicant has received a number and will register in set order at a definite time. Freshman registration ends Friday, September 20.

Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, indicated that a student unable to register in accordance with his number will be allowed to register Friday afternoon, September 20, or the following week.

The Budget

Funds Support Wide, Varied Program

Most of the college activities are wholly supported by student funds and are free to members of the Associated Students.

Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may participate or enjoy after paying $4 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, the Guardsman, and The Student Handbook are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-supported.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association.

College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic Association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

The Lament Of Jasper Clotch

Had He Known College Regulations, He Too Would Be Here

Famous, but unlamented after his departure from the college portals, Jasper Clotch is a character of college history. His constant moan, following his clashes with college regulations, was, "Why didn't somebody tell me these things?"

As his final contribution to the welfare of college students, he left a series of escapades behind him which are a part of college lore.

Jasper first acclaimed fame when he stole a rival college's pennant after a game, and this fame apparently went to his head. From that bit of "glory" he went all out for escapading and landing wrong side up in print.

"Remember this," Jasper, "homecoming" for a day, warned a new student. "Remember that you don't park on the drive in front of the college.

"Above all, don't grab a parking stall that is marked reserved. You'll be hailed from class to move your car, and the space 'owner' will easily identify you by your license number."

From the hill overlooking Quonset Village, Jasper paused to ponder over what he could remember of the right side of college living.

A new student timidly stopped to ask him if there were rules against smoking outside the building, and, flattered, Jasper pulled himself together and tried to remember the rules.

"I have them somewhere," he said. "I'll find them in a minute." From his pocket he brought forth his press clippings, and thumbed through to the story of his next-to the last college escapade.

While in college, Jasper failed to heed the fact that smoking suddenly became allowed in the cafeteria, the student lounge, The Associated Student office, The Guardsman office, and outside the building, but definitely not in the corridors or entrances.

So Jasper continued hovering in the corridor corners with a lighted cigarette embarrassing his trouser pocket between drags until he was pounced upon by the Judiciary Committee and learned the art of the bouncer the wrong way.

Having assured the new student that he could smoke without question outside the building, Jasper let the wind blow sparks in his eye before setting out again for Ocean Avenue and his properly parked car.

Reminiscing, he recalled with pride the one regulation he had kept to the letter. He had never, not once, not even thought of lending his Associated Student card. Even if he hadn't lost it the day after registration, he knew that lending his card was one thing he would not have done.

In the glow of this tribute to his pride and his sense of honor, Jasper allowed only a little gloom to spread. Had he but known the the rule now drummed into his mind.

"Students who have incurred more absences than the number of units in a course," his mind recited to the rhythm of his stride, "will be required to show reason why they should not be disqualified from the course."

Had I but known, the phrase ran through Jasper's mind, had I but known, that three cuts in a three unit course would put me out . . . . Had I but known, I might still be a student here.

Going Our Way?

A Typical Freshman Enters College

Steps In The Venture Into A New World

IN JUST a matter of days now, you'll be registered formally as a student of San Francisco Junior College. It's a pretty big step, this one of growing from high school to college standing, and those of us who have already taken the step hope that you will become as easily at home here as we have.

Right now you have completed what we like to call a "battery of tests." This must seem a little like added injury, since not so long ago you were taking your final tests in high school, where you were familiar with the type of tests, the people giving them, and most likely feeling slightly nostalgic about leaving what you have known well for a venture into something new and strange.

But these tests that you have now completed have a different purpose. They are not to determine whether you will be the recipient of a certain grade. They are not to determine whether you will be allowed to register with us at the college. They are to help you in the progress of your work with us, and to help your faculty adviser in assisting you to insure your own success here.

First of all you were tested in English grammar. College courses require a great deal of writing, and unless you are sufficiently prepared in grammar, vocabulary, and composition, you will suffer. If this test shows that you are not sufficiently prepared, you will be provided further instruction here to the end that you need never fail a course because of difficulties with the English language.

You also have had an arithmetic test with the same purpose as the English test. If your chosen course includes mathematics or science, the college will be sure that you will not attempt them without giving you first the necessary preparation.



Then that same day of tests you gave your all in what we call a scholastic aptitude test. You see, some of you may have your hearts set right now on becoming newspaper editors. (You might even settle for becoming Editor of The Guardsman—this, your college newspaper.)

The college wouldn't want you to begin in this field if your own ability would make it impossible for you to succeed. For if you started and found you would much prefer to spend hours in scientific research, think of the time you might waste pursuing the elusive news story facts.

Or on the other hand, you might think you want to become a physician, yet you are unaware that much of the preparation for the medical profession demands science courses. Possibly you've just thought of how nice it would be to be a physician. You haven't considered that you just don't have a scientific mind. (Better be an editor in this case. Invariably reporters are baffled by science.)

So this test of your own ability will act as a guide so that you will not enter a field of study that might prove too difficult for you or of no interest to you. And it will aid in discovering, perhaps, talents that you do not know you possess, and interests that should be developed.

A Picture—You As An Individual . . .

Thus, even before you have entered a formal classroom as a college student, your adviser has formed a picture of you as an individual, you as one of us, and from that picture, no matter how it changes as you continue your college career (and it will change) your adviser is better able to give you assistance as you need it.

Right now you might be interested in knowing that there are several other tests available here which may aid in your selection of your life work. You can take them, provided you make application at the testing office and are willing to wait until there may be at least a slight lull in the overwhelming amount of work carried on there.

If you are interested in these tests, the results, added to your "picture," can be interpreted by your adviser. Throughout a semester, faculty advisers keep regular office hours for meeting students

You'll find without a doubt that your adviser will be happy to meet with you in consultation. It does not need to be concerned with a problem as such. It doesn't even have to be about your future in relation to tests. Instructors too have regular office hours, so that a good maxim to follow is that **he who fails to consult his adviser and instructors when in doubt is missing one of the chief advantages offered here.**

The Guardsman

Editor's Note: Cartoons on this special Freshman section of The Guardsman were drawn by Eleanor Schaefer, student in the advertising art department.



So Now You Will Register . . .

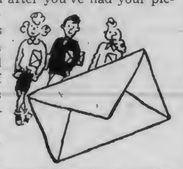
Three days, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, have been set aside for you to register. Monday, and Tuesday morning, we have been here before you to complete our registration, and some of us will be on hand to answer your questions and help if we can.

Registration is not easy the first time. There will be moments despite all the information you have been given previously when you will be thoroughly bewildered. Then's the time to count ten, remember that all the faculty advisers, the assisting students want to help. Perhaps if you have a word picture of what you will do next week the process will be easier.

In the first place, college classes meet sometimes three days a week, sometimes two days a week, sometimes every day in the week. Thus you may very likely have a program that will allow you two or even three hours in the day with no classes. Ah, what a time to do your studying, so that you can keep your evening date, yet be on the beam in your college classes. And the library is a pleasant and excellently equipped place for study. (Third floor south. You'll be there when you register—once you have a program, a college program.)

The Envelope Contains . . .

In the registration line—after we've asked you a great many questions, and after you've had your picture taken — you will be given an envelope. This envelope will contain a copy of your high school record and the results of your entrance tests. As you proceed through college, it will contain other information, until each envelope is practically a personality in itself, your personality caught in profile. **(A word of advice. Don't ask your adviser to draw that profile for you the day you register. There are times set aside for this purpose, but that time is not during registration. You'll understand when you start to register, believe us!)**



In various classrooms you will be assembled and given instructions in how to make out a Program Practice Sheet, a Trial Study List, and you will be told emphatically NOT to fill out the Official Study List the day you register. You will receive a Registration Book containing these pages and others, five pages in all. You will be told how and when to fill out and file the Registration Book and how to make any change in your program before and after you have filed your book. So now let's do it and get your Trial Study List made out, for that's your goal of your day of registration.

A Program Is Chosen . . .

Faculty advisers are assigned to guide students according to their major field. If you are in doubt as to your choice of a major field of study, there are advisers of general college courses who will start you on your way until you know "what you want to be." If you are not in doubt as to your major field, your faculty adviser will study that profile of you that the tests give him, add to the profile your grades in high school, and list for you the subjects that will best meet your aims for the future. Then you will make out your Program Practice Sheet. (You'll find a sample on page 3.



Let's say for purposes of illustration that your adviser finds you eligible for a general college course that will prepare you for transfer to a four year college or university at the end of two years, or be as a basis for special training to be completed here with us.

You are going to enroll in English, science, a foreign language, hygiene, and physical education to the tune of 15 units, a normal and not overloaded semester program. A new freshman student enrolls in hygiene, separate sections for men and women, and all students enroll in physical education each semester.

Your adviser shows you how to use your schedule of classes, you list all the days and hours the subjects you want are offered, and then, through what may look to you like a trick of Houdini, THEN, you have a program. It's easy. For instance, that English course you want is offered at 9, 10, 11, 12 (oh, no, there's no set hour for lunch here), and 1 o'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

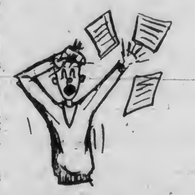
That science course you want is a combination of lecture hours and laboratory sections. The science lectures come at one hour only, at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Thus that hour is settled and you will no longer consider putting your English in the 9 o'clock hour.

The language you want comes every day in the week, at 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 o'clock. The 9 o'clock hour is taken with science, and you'd like to eat lunch at 12, so hold out for 10 or 11 for language. If you choose 11, then English will be at 10.

Hygiene (the men's sections are numbered 21, and the women's sections 22, and some time we'll tell you about the student who confused the two) is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. H'm. You want language to be at 10 to 11, and your other courses do not meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and you want lunch every day at 12. Well, easy as pie. Science, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 9. English, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10. Language, every day at 11. Hygiene—can it really be that you can choose to take it at 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays and sleep an hour later those mornings? It could be. But for one thing.

Then Confusion Reigns . . .

You forgot all about that science laboratory section. And you need two of them of three hours each. There they are, from 9 to 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's another section from 1 to 4 Mondays and Wednesdays, but that's definitely out, for then you want to play varsity baseball, and baseball practice takes care of the four hours a week for physical education.



Yet all the other hours conflict with one another. It's impossible what with both hygiene and language coming between those 9 to 12 hours that some misguided individual decided sacred for a science lab. You undoubtedly are thinking as we did once: **"This schedule is terrible. Why did I decide to come to college? The courses are all at the wrong hours. Doesn't anyone know how to plan things so that I can have what I want when I want it? I'll just refuse to accept such a program unless they'll change things so that I can have lunch every day at 12, play first base on the team, and still take the courses my adviser told me to take! What do they think my block letter's for anyway? Can't they see it?"**

Remember what we said about counting ten? All the time you have been getting more antagonistic to your blood pressure, your adviser has been watching

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

More About Typical Freshman

(Continued From Page 2)

you with one eye while he helps another fellow student of yours, and at this point he comes to the rescue.

You CAN Have Your Cake . . .

You see, just because you are unfamiliar with college registration until you have been through it once, you have not realized that you can just about have your cake and eat it too.

Try it this way. Put those science labs Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 so that you can fit in your one unit of physical education the way you want to, by turning out for baseball four afternoons a week at 2 o'clock. Put your language in at 1 o'clock every day. Put your English in at 11 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your science comes only at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

And make the sacrifice. Take your hygiene course at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. See how easy it is? Even if you don't like the idea of 8 o'clocks, and we don't either, you want to play baseball, and you want lunch at 12 o'clock, and there are at least 4999 other persons who are having the same difficulty as you are having—only, the chances are much worse. Maybe on the way to those two 8 o'clock classes each week you can discover why the lords who rule our universe invented 8 o'clocks. And maybe one answer will be, so that you can enroll in your chosen program field and still play baseball in the afternoons.



Now you have a program, all filled out as shown on this page with name and number of the course, room number, and instructor's name, in the proper places, all of which information you have on the schedule of classes From this Practice Program Sheet, it is simple to transfer the information to the Trial Study List. Like this: **Physical Ed. . . . Baseball (in place of a course number) . . . Brady . . . 2-5 Daily . . . Men's Gym . . . 1—this last means the number of units of credit.**

When the Trial Study List is complete, your faculty adviser signs it, and you're on your way, almost a college student.

Your next step is to the sign-up room, where you affix your name to the class in which you wish to enroll. This step assures you of a priority if the class eventually becomes too full. You find the lists, then, that correspond to your program, sign your name, and by golly, you're in class. You're in all your classes! You're registered! You can go home until Monday morning, when you report at 9:10 (no later) for your science class in Room, let's see, what is that room?

Ah, Romance . . .

Funny thing. It happened to us this way, and maybe it will happen to you. On your way home on the bus you meet a girl who reminds you of her who used to sit in front of you in the fifth grade. You dipped her curls in the ink well, mainly because you wanted her to notice you. She did, all right! And this is the same girl.

The years intervening have given you a whimsical sense of shame, and given her a tender memory. For she knows now you were really showing her a compliment.

She's signed up for the same English as you, only hers is at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It would certainly be swell to be in her class. Maybe she would change . . .? But you're a gentleman now, a college student. YOU must make the sacrifice. You can take the English at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and eat lunch at 11 o'clock those days. Maybe SHE would have lunch with you then. You'll have to find another opportunity to study her schedule.

But can you change now? After all the time spent in making out the program, can you change it? You're signed up in that class, you who thought that eating regularly meant eating lunch at the conventional hour.

Luckily for you, there's a man sitting across from you who was one of the older students helping at registration. You ask him if you can possibly change your program, just a change of an hour. It won't really upset anything, really.

You Change Your Program . . .

He tells you, then, what he learned the hard way two semesters ago. Sure, you can change your program. Before you file your Registration Book (and you can go into details of that process another time) you go to the instructor of the 12 o'clock English class and ask if you may be admitted. You get your name on the list if there is room, inform the instructor of the 11 o'clock class that you are withdrawing from that class, and make the corrections of time, room number, and instructor's name on your Trial Study List. And may romance pursue its happy way.

About a week after you have registered (there'll be a date stamped on the cover of your registration book) you will fill out the rest of the pages in the book, including the Official Study List, and file the book in the library.

If it's too complicated, ask an older student, ask your adviser. They want to help. But if you read the book directions carefully and study the sample program, you shouldn't have any trouble. In the library you will be adequately taken care of, and we assure you it is an experience, the suspense of which should not be diminished.

There Goes The Apple Cart . . .

Everything is rolling smoothly now. College is not so strange as it seemed in those long ago days when you took tests, or even in those long ago days when you registered, just one week ago. And over goes the apple cart.

Some classes are over-crowded. That English class, now at 12 o'clock, is filled, and there are those who can enroll in that course only at that hour. You are asked, politely but firmly, to change back to your original 11 o'clock hour, and just when you had made practically a standing date for lunch with HER.

Of course, you make the change, sadly. But your



registration book is filed, so how do you do it? You get a blue change-of-program slip from the registrar's office. You write in as indicated the course you are dropping (the 12 o'clock English) and the course you are taking up (the 11 o'clock English). You take the slip to the instructor of each class concerned for his signature.



Then you ask your adviser to sign it, and you turn the slip into the registrar's office.

You can accomplish this simple feat not only when changing from one hour to another; you can change from English to history. And you can change your program every day until an announced deadline—provided you may enter the classes you want, and provided you are so reckless as to risk flunking the courses in which you are finally enrolled when the last day to change a program is "yesterday."

You're still pretty upset about not being in English with the girl you met on the bus, when miracle of miracles, she voluntarily offers to change a program to be in your 11 o'clock English class. **"God's in His Heaven! All's right with the world!"** You're lucky, and you know it.

And you really are. Some of your classmates found that every class they wanted to enter was filled to capacity. They went back again and again to their advisers, and eventually they managed some sort of program. **Have you learned from them!** You had the gleam of an idea that you might register late next semester to avoid the rush. **Now you know you'll register when expected to, avoid the risk of meeting full and closed classes, and thereby avoid the risk of being enrolled in a program course you didn't choose just because some 4999 students were ahead of you.**

Registration Day

A College Vocabulary

When Charles Thomas Flynn first came to college, he discovered a new world in which even the language was strange. Because he was curious, he studied the language and found that its vocabulary is limited but impressive.

These are the key words on which he concentrated.

- **Registration Book:** five pages used to record his program.
- **Trial Study List:** literally a "trial" program followed to determine its suitability.
- **Official Study List:** the final program.
- **Grades:** as in A, B, C, D, (or F); midterm and final.
- **Midterm Period:** divisions of a semester into three parts.
- **Finals:** examinations in each course given the last week.
- **Units:** college measurement of a course. Usually if a course meets three **hours** a week throughout a semester, it is assigned three **units** of **credit**.
- **Special Student:** one limited to a maximum of 11 and ½ units.
- **Regular Student:** one limited to from 12 to 16 and ½ units.
- **Prerequisite:** for example, passing English A is **prerequisite** to enrolling in an English course.
- **Requirement:** hygiene, physical education—among other things—are **required** for graduation.
- **Major:** 20 units in one field **required** for graduation.
- **Certificate of Registration:** card in registration book which is stamped when book is filed to indicate completion of registration.
- **Advisor:** faculty member, usually in student's major field, who—that's right—advises.
- **Schedule of classes:** list of courses, time, place.
- **Drop slip:** vernacular for change-in-program slip.
- **Leave-of-absence:** official notice of withdrawal from all college classes without penalty.

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: MR (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) FLYNN LAST NAME CHARLES FIRST NAME THOMAS MIDDLE NAME

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.	SAT.
8:15 9:05		HYGIENE 21		WILSON 132		
9:10 10:00	SCIENCE 21A	SCIENCE	SMITH	SCIENCE	204	
10:10 11:00		LAB		LAB		
11:10 12:00	ENGLISH 21A	SMITH	JONES	334	255	
12:10 1:00						
1:10 2:00		LANGUAGE 21 - BROWN - 309				
2:10 3:00		PHYS. ED. - (BASEBALL) - BRADY - GYM				
3:10 4:00						
4:10 5:00						

ES28 5M 7-1-44

TRIAL STUDY LIST MAJOR GENERAL 1

PRINT: MR (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) FLYNN LAST NAME CHARLES FIRST NAME THOMAS MIDDLE NAME

SUBJECT E.G. ENGLISH	NO. OF COURSE	INSTRUCTOR E.G. COOK	HOURS AND DAYS E.G. BMWF	ROOM	UNITS
PHYS. ED.	BASEBALL	BRADY	2-5 DAILY	GYM.	1
SCIENCE	21A	SMITH	9 M.W.F	204	5
"	LAB	"	9-12 T.TH	334	
ENGLISH	21A	JONES	11 M.W.F	255	3
LANGUAGE	21	BROWN	1 DAILY	309	4
HYGIENE	21	WILSON	8 T.TH.	132	2
					15

Intramural

Registration Rush Staggers Physical Education Section

Hampered by what appears to be a sudden rush of men students to the campus, a two league system of intramural competition was in the offing this week, according to Tom Wilson, college intramural director.

Registration unofficially begins today and estimated figures of more than 3000 men enrollees are being given two-fold consideration by Wilson.

"Naturally we can't tell yet what we may have to do," Wilson declared yesterday, "but from the reports given us by the registrar's office, the intramural department will probably be in for a whale of a sign-up next week."

Potential sports already on the fall semester slate are basketball, softball, touch tackle football, bowling, swimming, tennis, badminton, table tennis, horseshoes, and possibly a few more sports of a group nature, Wilson said.

Intramurals, born in the pre-war days prior to the construction of the present campus, have been a part of collegiate activity high on the list of student interest.

Fostered by Jack Brady, now the assistant dean of men, and carried along by Wilson, one-time College of Pacific great, intra-collegiate activity affords students who do not have time for outside sports to engage in a system of supervised athletics.



TOM WILSON, former College of the Pacific cage star, who is starting his "umpteenth" session here at the college. Wilson is also head tennis coach, and will partially relinquish his duties as cage mentor to Ralph Hillsman.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Freshman Edition — MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 16, 1946 — Page 4

Football Campaign Begins



FROLICSOME capers during a spring session football game shown in the runs of (left to right) Quarterback Staten Webster, George Nawell in the clutches of Earl Lawrance [35] and Manny Castro, and Halfback Carter Corey in right panel.



Fischer — Eisan

Gail, Bear "Exes" Smitten By Bug

Line Coach Bill Fischer came straight out of Commerce High School, where he served as head football coach, to direct the Rams to its first baseball pennant in history.

Graduating from St. Mary's College "in the early thirties," the one-time All-American guard was appointed head football coach at Commerce High School in 1936.

Last baseball season at the college, his charges romped through the junior collegian loop, copping the circuit crown by four games. This campaign, however, the genial ex-Moragan will help coach the 1946 power laden Ram football machine.

Head Football Coach Lee Eisan was safely away from the University of California campus when he was smitten by the coaching bug. To make a long story short, Senor Eisan has been plying his gridiron tactics for Ram teams since 1939.

Conveyor of some of the season's gloomiest and mysterious predictions, Eisan will be at a loss to explain matters should his Rams win the title.

League Approves Cage Round Robin Schedule

Approval of a round robin slate of basketball games for the 1946-47 season was officially announced by Northern California Junior College Conference Commissioner J. Paul Mohr, who voiced the sentiment of all NCJC representatives.

Vallejo Junior College, formerly placed on probationary status, will enter conference athletic competition during the current semester in the "B" loop, it was disclosed by Mohr.

Grid Tickets

Ducat Duel Feature On Council's Agenda

Discussion concerning the proposed plan for selling tickets to the forthcoming San Francisco-Long Beach City College football game will feature a student council meeting Tuesday, September 24, Dean Haug, Associated Student president, disclosed recently.

The meeting will be held in room 185 and all elected members of the student council are urged to attend, Haug announced.

Outcome on the ticket battle will hinge on certain policies established by the department of education, Haug said.



More About Budget

(Continued from page 1)

All cultural activities such as the traditional Christmas and Spring Festivals given by the college music department are supported by the association.

The Student Council awards and supplies are included in the budget as well as funds for student elections.

Music and decorations for the Sophomore Formal and an auditorium, programs, gowns, bids and music for commencement are also taken care of.

Eckdall, Webster, Cory Key To Ram's Victory Optimism

Football hit the klieglight stage this week as more than 50 candidates began intense preparations for the current season which, in the somber mood of Head Coach Lee Eisan, promises to be **"the roughest and toughest yet."**

Light drills featuring tackling and blocking were held last week with light scrimmage scheduled this week on the college practice field.

Running from a modified single wingback, the Scarlet Herd will pin a lot of this backfield hope in returning veteran halfbacks Art Eckdall and Carter Corey, both one-time Poly carriers.

Quarterback Staten Webster, ex-Commerce High School, will be back this week, as will returnees Manny Castro, George Newell, Larry Bangs, Bob Buchanan, and Jack Bennett.

Selective service may possibly catch Webster and Castro, but on the whole, the squad will be composed of service veterans, according to Eisan.

Transfer of John Johnson to St. Mary's and Earl Lawrence to College of Pacific will not weaken the squad to any great degree. Giant tackle Mel Chiezola, who reported for spring practice, has not returned to the campus, but his spot will be ably filled by 245-pound Warren Spindler.

Number one football game on the local slate will find the Rams bumping heads with a toughie—Long Beach City College at Kezar Stadium, Friday, September 27.

The Vikings from Signal Hill, as information has it, may possibly run off the T-Formation with a wide variation of plays using flankers and spread formations.

Rated as strictly question mark material, the locals will be prohibitive underdogs at game time but, even denying the darkest of Senor Eisan's moods, may topple the southern Californians if all clicks well.

1946 Schedule:

September 27—Long Beach City College at Kezar Stadium.
October 4—Salinas Junior College—here.
October 11 — Sacramento Junior College—there.
October 18—Modesto Junior College—there.
October 24—San Mateo Junior College—here.
November 2—Los Angeles City College—there.
November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.
November 22—Sacramento Junior College—here.
November 29—San Mateo Junior College—there.

More About Clubs

(Continued from page 1)

Pep Club, (limited to 100 rooters for college games), sponsored by Joseph Amori.

Women's Service Society, which serves the college and whose membership is by invitation only, is advised by Verreli A. Weber. **The XGI Club,** open to all veterans of World War II, is advised by Claude T. Silva.

Social organizations for men are **Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, and Tri Epsilon.** Similar organizations for women are **Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho,** and **Theta Tau.**

Scilipoti Voted WAA Prexy; Archery Looms High

New president of the Women's Athletic Association is Frances Scilipoti, who was elevated to the post recently at a WAA banquet held last semester.

Other officers for the forthcoming semester include Ann Ahokas, vice-president, and Leona DeBique, secretary-treasurer.



Potential archery champs—(left to right), Shirley Burnett, Rita Chow, and Nancy Stookey, all members of the Archery Club on the campus.

With a moderate influx of women enrollees on the campus, it was requested that applications for membership to the WAA be made as soon as possible, according to Laurine Bergin, acting WAA adviser.

Initial indication of WAA popularity was shown last semester via a 30 percent increase in membership. Feature attraction of the WAA program schedule is Play Day whose emphasis still is based on a social rather than competitive atmosphere.

Sixteen different activities grace the WAA platform, including volleyball, softball, archery, table tennis, badminton, basketball, and tennis.

Unhindered for the first time since 1941, a record catch of more than 300 members is not an impossibility, Miss Scilipoti said, many of whom will add archery, for an example, to their activities.

Centuries old, archery has received attention throughout the ages as a sport and weapon of skill and marksmanship. Before the knowledge of the invention of gunpowder reached the Americas, the bow and arrow was the universal arm of war from Patagonia to the Arctic Circle.

Around 1760, the desirability of archery as a builder of body muscles and eyesight was recognized and today, the weapon of Robin Hood is a part of the physical education curriculum in countless colleges throughout the nation.

Instruction in archery is available here at the college through the WAA Archery Club and regular physical education classes. A woman's bow is about six feet long and requires a pull of from 20 to 24 pounds. Strength, coupled with keen eyesight and practice, are factors which may contribute to the familiar cry of "bull's eye."

Vikings, Rams Clash Today

(See Sports Page For Details)

The Guardsman

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Associated Students

Governmental Body Appoints Five New Members To Office

The college political pendulum started swinging early this week when the Student Council, headed by President Dean Haug, filled five appointive offices and began work on campus finances.

Approval was given by the council of the appointment of Nancy Ruttincutter to the position of Secretary of the Associated Students. Kent Bowker was approved as Finance Chairman with Joe Sheehan taking over as Athletic Commissioner. Al Moffat was named Rally Commissioner and Nancy Cunningham was given the chairmanship of the Social Committee.

Ray Bisio was selected by the governmental body to succeed Dick Mills as Freshman President, Mills having withdrawn from the college. Bob Winegarded was chosen to fill the council vacancy left by Jacqueline Chopnik.

In a statement issued to the press at the Monday meeting, President Haug set forth his policy of improving the spirit of the college and helping the veteran in his campus life.

Haug's political views were made clear when he stated, **"The Associated Student Government will be run by the Associated Students with and for the good of the Associated Students with no one organization having any jurisdiction."**

First meeting of the Club Advisory Board is scheduled to take place sometime during the early part of next week. Haug will preside at this opening session. The time and place are to be announced later.

Quarters For Vets Ready For Occupation

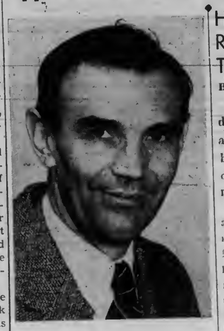
The Veterans Housing on the west campus will be ready for occupancy today, it was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

These quarters for veterans who are attending the college will consist of single rooms in the former WAVE barracks. Each room has a wash basin with hot and cold running water. The rent has been announced at fifteen dollars a month with a ten dollar deposit payable in advance.

Deposits are payable to the bank and receipts must be turned in to Dean Sandys' office before the rooms are occupied.

Administration

Mohr, Learnard Given Vice-President, Registrar Posts; Appointees Reminisce Of Years Prior To Post War Boom



J. Paul Mohr

Hectic Days Today Rate Second Nature To Busy Officials

By George Lajeunesse

Evidence of the college's future destinies being in experienced and knowing hands can be found by a quick look into the busy office of Dr. J. Paul Mohr, newly appointed vice-president.

Working alongside Dr. Mohr once again, formerly as his assistant in registration duties, was Mary Jane Learnard, now Registrar of the college, handling a long line of new registrants at the height of the sign up period last week.

Starting their eleventh year in college activities, Dr. Mohr and Miss Learnard can both trace the history of hilltop college as far back as the original organization in the early part of 1935.

Dr. Mohr's position as vice president of San Francisco Junior College reprcsents a long and successful background as former Registrar. Starting with the title of Director of Personnel, Dr. Mohr was one of the original faculty members named by the Board of Education to form the nucleus of the city's first junior college. Later named Registrar he held that office until July 1 of this year when he assumed the Vice Presidency of the college, being succeeded as Registrar by his former assistant Miss Learnard, at the same time.

Mohr Takes New Duties

A Bay Region citizen since birth, Dr. Mohr attended the old Crocker Grammer School in San Francisco and looks back on fond high school days in Polytechnic. Dr. Mohr is also a graduate of the University of California, holding degrees as an AB, MA, and PhD.

When relinquishing his duties to Miss Learnard Dr. Mohr took on new responsibilities of determining the curriculum requirements for future semesters of the college. With a new record established for incoming students Dr. Mohr has successfully plotted sufficient courses to meet the varied demands of a tremendously increased student body. With new arrivals reporting each day his office has managed to secure the necessary added help to provide a completely balanced program for the fall semester.

Interviewing dozens of new applicants per hour, Miss Learnard managed to pause in her work long enough to reminisce a bit of the old days when the college materialized

(Continued on page 4, column 3)



Mary Jane Learnard

Quonset Huts

October 2 Date Of Quonset Ceremonies

A dedication ceremony formally presenting the Quonset Huts to the college is to be held Wednesday, October 2, at approximately 2 p.m., Dean Sandys announced today.

The tentative list of civic dignitaries who will be present, according to Richard Audsley, of the San Francisco Housing Authority, is as follows:

Wilson Wyatt, Fedcral Housing Administrator; Earl Warren, Governor of California; Roger D. Lapham, Mayor of San Francisco; Archibald J. Cloud, President of the college; Dan Gallagher, President, San Francisco Board of Supervisors; Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools; E. N. Ayer, Chairman San Francisco Housing Committee; Preston Wright, Regional Representative, National Housing Agency, and Langdon W. Post, Director Region VI, Federal Public Housing Authority.

Audsley hinted that other civic and military leaders would also be present, but that **"because of last minute arrangements, the names will not be released at this time."**

At the request of the Housing Administration, Trev Burrow, president of the college XGI Society, will act as master of ceremonies for the program and the radio show which follows.

College Rated Among First Ten In America

Campus egotists have another excuse to inflate themselves with the announcement by Look Magazine, October 1 issue, that the College is rated among the first ten of the 100 best educational institutions in America.

Published under the heading, "The Hope of American Education," the results came from a poll just completed from state school superintendents and other prominent educators.

Big House Counts Over 5200 Inmates; Washington Again Sends Most Victims

Fifty-two hundred Inmates! Such was the count at the Big House when campus officials clamped the cover on the college Snake Pit last Friday. Some 200 faculty psychiatrists helped to register 3000 new patients and 2000 former cases.

Psychoanalysis of registrants was carried on (with some being carried out) all last week with entering veterans claiming 50 per cent of the wards.

San Francisco institutions previously treated almost 50 per cent of the entrants with Washington, Lincoln, Polytechnic, and Lowell, in that order, sending the most victims.

East Bay sanitariums sent 25 per cent of this semester's new enrollment.

Miscellaneous, apparently a popular place, was the former home of almost 25 per cent of entering students.

The ratio of men to women students is three to one. The heaviest women enrollment came on Wednesday afternoon (a banding together for protection, no doubt, although the Chiefs were said to have arranged this in order to keep the women from having too many night classes. Evenings will probably be devoted this semester to Men's Stag Parties held at the college.)

With the warmest weather for therapy treatments, the college drew registrants from Singapore, Hawaii, Lima, Bolivia, and all points north.

Jackets (Strait, that is) are now hung in lockers, as the cures begin in all classes.

Rally

College Hour Scene Of Pre-Game Ram, Long Beach Doings

Football's autumnal madness will receive a spirited "shot in the arm" this morning in the men's gymnasium at 1:45, where a rally, heralding the afternoon contest between the college and Long Beach City College, will be staged.

Following the pattern drawn last semester, a college hour schedule will be in effect with classes meeting on the regular hours after 2 o'clock, Assistant Dean Jack Brady announced yesterday.

Football fans are further honored by the announcement that all students in 3, 4, and 5 o'clock classes will be dismissed on displaying game tickets to their instructors. The time schedule for today is as follows:

8:15 to 9
9:05 to 9:50
9:55 to 10:40
•10:15 to 11:30• (college hour)
11:35 to 12:20
12:25 to 1:10
1:15 to 2

Topping the bill for entertainment will be Ira Blue, noted sports commentator, while Ted Briones, yell-leader, and his assistants will create enthusiasm.

At this time the campus officers will be introduced to the Associated Students.

Rally Commissioner Al Moffat has announced the following schedule of college hours:

October 4—game with Salinas to be played here.

October 24—game with San Mateo to be played here.

November 8—game with Modesto to be played here.

November 22—game with Sacramento to be played here.

Inaugurated last semester, the college hour is set for every Friday from 10:45 to 11:30.

In an announcement directed at the Associated Students last week, President A. J. Cloud said, **"This hour is not to be considered a "free" hour because classes are not called. All students are expected to attend each college hour."**

Registration

Deadline October 1 For "Filing Books"

With an estimated total of 5,200 students making up the largest enrollment in the eleven years of existence of the college, filing of registration books is scheduled to take place in the **"old cafeteria"** on Monday and Tuesday, September 30 and October 1, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reported this week.

Students are advised to be guided by the date stamped on the covers of their books, and to fill out the official study list as illustrated below.

Following the filing of registration books, changes in programs can be made by securing from the registrar's office an official blue slip which must be signed by the instructors involved and the adviser.

The deadline for removal of incomplete grades from last semester is set for Friday, October 11, and courses may not be dropped after Wednesday, November 13, Miss Learnard warned.

Through today, the official blue slip necessary for changing programs is not required.

The **"old cafeteria"** referred to in the first paragraph refers to last semester's eating rendezvous, now a study hall, and located in the basement of the college.

Sample Of Registration Program

XY 12 34 (PHONE) — OFFICIAL STUDY LIST — 1 (SEMESTER IN A. F. U. N. A. etc.)

PRINT: MR. (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) Flynn (LAST NAME) Charles (FIRST NAME) Thomas (MIDDLE NAME)

ADDRESS (NO. / STREET / CITY)

SUBJECT E.G. ENGLISH	NO. OF COURSE	INSTRUCTOR E.G. COOK	HRS. AND DAYS E.G. 8:00 MWF	MID-TERM 1ST	MID-TERM 2ND	SEMESTER GRADE	SEMESTER UNITS
PHYS. ED.	Baseball	Brady	2 5	Daily			1
Botany	21a	Smith	9	M.W.F			4
"	Lab	"	7-12	T.Th			
English	21a	Jones	11	MWF			3
Italian	21	Brown	1	Daily			4
Hygiene	21	Wilson	8	T.Th			2
							14

APPROVED BY (FACULTY ADVISER) MAJOR General

DATE H.S. OF GRAD Washington

Good Deed For Today

Kezar May Be Scene Of Local Collegiate History

THOUGH the Viking seems a mouse we must watch him like a lion that hath come sneaking into town in the somber dead of night.

Seldom does The Guardsman involve editorials in the interests of collegiate sports, but we are mindful today of a rare autumnal production at Kezar Stadium.

The Vikings from Long Beach City College have come to town to do battle with the Scarlet Herd, beginning at 1:30 p.m.

This will be the college's only football game scheduled for Kezar Stadium this season. Kezar officials, knowing full well the decided lack of the college as a drawing power, will continue to snub the Scarlet Herd until we vindicate our status as a college of more than 4,500 students.

Let's go out to Kezar Stadium this afternoon in full force with the thought in mind that, besides seeing a sectional battle between two rival squads, we are interested in and capable of supporting the college of our choice in means other than academic.

The attendance record for a Ram football clash stands at a weak water 2,400 established during the San Francisco State College-Scarlet Herd conflict in 1941.

Lack of interest and student losses to the service accounted for the lean attendance figures during the war years—but the Hargrovian era is in historical storage.

We can give vent to our partisan feelings by spending an afternoon at Kezar with the hope of telling San Francisco that, "the Scarlet Herd is the best supported junior collegian team in the bay area."

Despite a veritable lack of student support, the Rams have already established themselves as a championship track and field and baseball power. But let's add football to the growing list.

We surely can't fill the stadium, but we can prove to the contrary the deflated expectations rendered by various civic-minded groups in a falsetto tone of mockery.

The Vikings from Southern California have a standard reputation of drawing big time crowds. If we fail to show out in full force today, our bid for athletic contention in the state has failed.

For today's good deed, follow the crowds out to the stadium!

Ford

After Dark

ANOTHER semester. Another set of headaches and another set of infinitely patient instructors. Sunny noon-times and drinking coffee and cokes in the bookstore. Midnight and another hour of study to go. Tension as the boom is lowered at midterm time. So it goes, life and love (and a small bit of study) walking hand in hand through the college's halls. Welcome back friends! Welcome home once again!

The Strange Loves of Martha Ivers is tops of the flicks in town at present. Van Heflin and Barbara Stanwyck both turn in superb performances, and Liz Scott bears out all of Freud's theories. The picture introduces a fine new actor, Kirk Douglas, who plays Stanwyck's ineffectual husband. You'll see more of him. . . .

There are several **Farwell Taylor** paintings now on display at the **Black Cat.** It's worth five minutes of any body's time to drop in and see his **String Quartet.** No, he won't sell. It's part of a series that will soon be displayed at the **Rotunda Gallery.**

For those interested in abstract painting, and (like me) don't know what it's all about, try reading **"Why Abstract?"** a book written in three sections by **Hilaire Hiler, Henry Miller,** and **William Saroyan.** It's a New Directions publication and tears down many of the misleading fables that surround the field of abstract art.

Romeo and Juliet will be presented tomorrow night at the **Opera House. Boheme** is on the program for this Thursday night, followed by **Boris Godounoff** on Friday. It looks like a good season for Monteux and the gang.

Opening September 30 at the New Stage Door Theatre on Mason (near Geary) is Shakespeare's "Henry V" starring Lawrence Olivier. For certain poor misguided souls, it's a picture and not the "legitimate stage." After seeing Janie Get's Married, let's call it "The legitimate cinema" for that separation in movie technique is now quite apparent in Hollywood productions.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 1 Friday, September 27, 1946 Page 2

Around And About

with Nagle

WITH saddle shoes shined and with "ruptured duck" emblems brightly polished, approximately 5,200 students ran the gauntlet of registration last week. As **Bob Hope** might say, "Oh yes, registration. That's where students fall into lines longer than any Army chow line!" He would be just about right, too.

However, standing in line was the least part of registration. Troubles encountered included announcements that classes had been filled (which would have been all right, except for the fact that your schedule had JUST worked out right, and you were already standing waiting for the adviser's stamp of approval).

The fact that you then found yourself with one class at 8:10 and not another one until 4:10 rather upset you, but eventually everyone got straightened out. The students, or prospective students, went home eagerly (??) awaiting the first joyful day of class, and the advisers and instructors went home, shouted for an aspirin and an ice bag, and went to bed—having nightmares of long lines of students—all with credit deficiencies and class conflicts.

College isn't really bad—once you get used to it. The time will come when even freshmen will get used to college life (a time not too far distant, either). Yes, to the point of knowing where Room 143 is without asking directions three or four times, and knowing enough not to trump a partner's ace at the student store. They will lose that bewildered "why-college?" look, and will settle back and learn to enjoy the best two years of their lives.

Sophomores, of course, whether veteran or non-veteran, male or female, now know all the in's and out's of college life—and if they don't do so now—will look back in years to come and remember the football games, the heart-breaking losses and the thrilling victories; the spirited rallies preceding these games; the wonderful dances, with the Soph Formal as the climax to them all. These are just a few of the many gay memories one may have while waiting for the arteries to completely harden.

Yet, one needn't wait that many years—just mention the "San Francisco Junior College" to an ex-student of this honored institution and you've let yourself in for an evening of reminiseence—each separate wonder tale always prefaced by the phrase "you can never beat the 'JC' of Powell Street," or "Oh, I dunno—there'll never be a college equal to pre-war Junior College . . . Why I remember the Sacramento game when we couldn't get speeial trains . . . ," and before you can say "G.I." you've gotten yourself enveloped in another story.

But, never fear, the Junior College officials won't let any one of their bright and eager students down, and within a few years the younger generation of today will be hearing stories prefaced with the self-same "Why-I-remember-when's."

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Gloom In The Dailies Turns To Optimism For Wonders To Come

SHINING through the Crepe Curtain that hangs over the headlines of all the dailies currently ladling out gloom in large quantities is a bright glimmer of domestic optimism. Reflected in the inner pages of newspapers are newer and rosier advertising layouts unveiling the wonders to come into all homes, for a slight nominal fee.

ONE SHOULD LIVE SO LONG . . .

Lusty competition is returning among the purveyors of the dearly loved gadgets and gizmos that go into making easier living in a country that may yet have a car in every garage, television in each living room, and has, even today, produced fountain pens that write up to 15 years on one filling (depending on how much you use it) and are guaranteed, not for life, but forever.

White collar workers and students have their pick of any one of a hundred pens that write from three months to three years; one enthusiastic firm claims its little Daisy will come through with exactly 74,802 words, by laboratory test.

TREAT INSTEAD OF TREATMENT

Manufacturers are carrying on a feud of epic proportions, sandwiched in between the foreign news and comics, messages in glorious Technicolor, with surprising human interest twists that in some instances carry the touch of true confessions, and at the same time debunk the nearest competitor in a nice way. Big wheels in the manufacturing and public service end of things have taken up the banner for downright frankness, and everyone in the business is laying cards all over the table in full view of the consumer, and it's producing some weird reading.

DUZ DOESN'T . . .

Housewives will revel in the news of a revolutionary new soap powder that actually claims to do nothing . . . nothing that is except clean clothes.

NEXT TIME TRY . . .

Travelers are watching the battle between the railroads and airlines for supremacy in that field.

Appearing coincidentally with some headlines that left visions of tangled masses of aluminum sprayed across the hillsides of Nevada, representing some of the country's top airlines, was an ad depicting a family scene aboard an anonymous transcontinental train speeding over the land.

In a full color photo appeared the usual luscious matron, her slightly greying husband, and the well-scrubbed youngsters, all gazing at a pastoral scene in the midwest through a spacious and spotless window. The Mrs. turns and remarks to her spouse: **"Isn't is a comfortable feeling, knowing we'll get there . . . by train?"**

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A NOT-TOO-CAREFUL scrutiny of past semesters at the college reveals that blunders of various sorts by newcomers are quite common occurrences during the first few weeks of the session.

In a sincere endeavor to relieve the situation as much as possible, some little hints and suggestions regarding the conduct and procedure accepted on the hill are presented here, with complete deference to the committee on rules.

Roller skating is not permitted on the walks surrounding the college. Those wishing to skate to and from **Athletic Gulch** may do so after filing their will at the registrar's office.

Cows, sheep, and hogs belonging to students may be pastured in the woods on the corner of Ocean Avenue during class hours; the front lawn is reserved for students.

Because of several mishaps during the past few semesters, men students are requested to remove their spikes, spurs, and hiking equipmont before entering the building.

Students wishing to make or receive phone calls in classroom will be permitted to do so between the hours of 10 p.m. and 8 a.m.

The library is a reference room and a study hall; there is a critical shortage of material with which to build chairs and tables, to say nothing of wall space. The prospect of renting cushions to students to be placed on staircase is presently being considered. In the meantime, it is suggested that built-in areh supporters sometimes relieve certain occupational maladies.

Language students are instructed to do as much of their studying as possible aloud in order to facilitate their powers of pronunciation; Balboa Park is located two blocks east on Ocean Avenue, and right around the corner from the college, but Golden Gate Park is larger.

Any inquiries will be promptly attended to if the inquiree will address a note and slip it to any janitor in the building, who will direct it to its proper plaee in the reference files of the paper.

University bookstore of Southern California is doing a land office business among the faculty and student fans who like to relax with a stimulating murder mystery. Leading in popularity is clue-detector Perry Mason, brain-child of Erle Stanley Gardner, while Ellery Queen, popularized on the screen by Ralph Bellamy, is runner-up.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Voice Of The College-Air Queries, Hates, Ideas, Praise Here

•Editor's Note: Traditionally, the first Guardsman of a college year carries a clarification of the Ram's Horn's purpose.

Primarily, the aim of the column is to allow all students in the college a voice in college affairs through the medium of letters addressed to the editor.

The editor himself preserves, as did his predecessor through the eleven years of the column's existence, impartially in publication of letters received. At the same time he reserves the right and responsibility of editing material should there be a question of good taste involved.

A survey of the 22 volumes of Guardsman history shows that the Ram's Horn, the voice of the college, embraces a wide variety of topics. Discussions have had their place and will continue, requests for information have been and will be published and answered, "debates" among individuals and groups have their place here.

Occasionally the attitude on the part of novice writers of letters-to-the-editor has been that the sole subject matter is criticism, constructive or destructive, of The Guardsman, the college, departments, even (heaven forbid) of individuals.

The editor welcomes criticism. It is healthy and leads to a widening of understanding, and to improvement of conditions where possible. Therefore, he particularly welcomes constructive criticism.

More than anything else, however, the editor hopes that the tradition of free discussion among students of any topic that interests them will be continued.

If it's a question, ask it here. If it's a grievance, get it off your mind here. If it's objection, state it here. **If it's praise of the college or any part of it, don't hesitate.** The Ram's Horn will publish your letters.



Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

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Intramural

Cage Deadline Set October 4; Wilson Outlines Schedule

That the greatest semester for collegiate intramural sports was in the offing was yesterday affirmed by Tom Wilson, college intramural director, who has outlined an extensive schedule of athletics on the current semester agenda.

An unprecendented zoom in enrollment via the flow of discharged servicemen has enabled Wilson to submit a tentative deadline for the forthcoming intramural basketball tournament.

Team entries—eight men to a squad—must be submitted to Wilson in the men's gymnasium not later than noon, Friday, October 4.

Sports already included on the intramural docket include tennis, basketball, track and field, table tennis, horseshoes, volleyball, badminton, touch tackle football, and softball.

New addition to the college's intramural staff is Fred McFarland, one-time instructor in military science here, who this semester switches to tournament athletics.

"Athletics hold a definite purpose for men who have no time to participate in regular varsity sports," Wilson said. "Therefore, we shall try to create a program of worthwhile attention and interest to all."

Regularly scheduled league contests will be played from 3 to 6 p.m. daily except on Fridays, Wilson declared. Three intramural managers are needed and interested persons may apply for the positions in the men's gymnasium office.

As usual, medals for first and second place winners will be awarded during the semester. The President Cloud Perpetual Trophy, awarded biannually to the intramural organization amassing the greatest total of team tournament points, will again be the objective of most of the clubs.

Klemmer, Hillsman, McFarland Now At Men's Gymnasium

Shake hands with three new appointees to the college's physical education department, meaning Grover Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, and Fred McFarland.

Klemmer, world famous quartermiler, is a product of San Francisco's Galileo High School, and the University of California. While at Galileo, Klemmer set records in the 440 and 880 yard events, which are still standing after six years.

At California he set the now recognized record for the 440-yard dash of 46.4 seeonds. During the war years, he served in the Navy and was stationed at Great Lakes Naval Training Station where he was a physical training instructor.

Hillsman is also a product of Galileo High School, where he was a basketball and track star for the Lions. After graduating from Galileo, he attended the college here for one year, where he played basketball on the college's only championship team. Hillsman then transferred to the University of California where he played outstandingly for the Bears for two years. He will aid in coaching the Ram cagers along with his regular instruction duties.

The third addition to the physical education department is Fred McFarland, former instructor of military science here at the college. McFarland, who was a major in the Army Reserves, left for the service in 1941, and served for six years with the Army in various Theaters of operation. He was discharged recently and has returned to the college as an instructor.

Minnesota university has the largest veteran enrollment of any college in the country with 5,500 vets going to school there. It is followed, in order, by New York University, University of Pittsburgh, Texas University, University of Washington and Southern California.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 1 FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1946 Page 3

Football Inaugural At Kezar

Record Crowd Expected To Witness Ram Opener; Local Entry In Underdog Role

By Bob Catudio

Returning from a sporadic three year interval of GI trouping and a lack of select manpower, Long Beach City College invades Kezar Stadium this afternoon to battle Senor Lee Eisan's provincials in the opener of **"the toughest and roughest junior collegian season to bounce upon the local boardwalk."**

Kickoff time is 3:30 p.m. and a "record" crowd of more than 5,000 fans is expected to be on hand for the classic festivities.

Vikings Slight Favorites

The Vikings, from Southern California, suh, are slight pre-game favorites, but Long Beach Coach Eddie Wagner, ex-Colorado University great, has some doubtful premonitions about the outcome.

"Our squad, for the most part veterans, is untested," Wagner explains, **"but we'll give the fans a good show nonetheless."**

Unhampered by scrimmage injuries, the Signal Hill inhabitants will cast 33 men onto the Kezar greensward with the lion's share of the attention falling to huge, 200-pounder Bib Kipper, Viking quarterback. Kipper is exceptionally fast for a fullback and is used to full advantage in the spread T-formation which Wagner employs.

Ekdall, Crouch Ready

Standouts in the Long Beach aggregation are Henry Ennen, a center with defensive ability of known repute in Long Beach circles, and Joe Riccovono, swift-moving halfback.

On the other hand, San Francisco, having completed its seige of week long, light scrimmages and basic fundamentals, goes into the fray prohibitive underdogs which means that maestro Elsan of the townies is "hoping for a possible upset."

Art Ekdall, 172-pound running back from Polytechnic High School, and newcomer Howie Crouch, 260-pound fullback, will bear the brunt of Eisan's perennial double wingback offensive.

All week long, the ambitious Rams have been drilling against Assistant Coach Grover Klemmer's Lamb squad in an effort to solve the mystery of the antiquated "T".

Psaltis Injured

Slight injuries have riddled the locals and have forced Coach Eisan to promote several third stringers forward. Linesman Art Psaltis, ex-Mission High School, will miss today's contest, the result of a sustained leg injury incurred in last week's scrimmage.

The invading forces, though not acceptable to the clash of **"I fear San Francisco,"** are bemoaning the loss of star running back Max Culver, top scorer last year for the Signal Hillers.

University of Cincinnati officials are wondering if any other family can match the record set by one generation in the Seuberling-Burnet family in enrolling and graduating five of six grandchildren in the U. C. College of Commerce and Engineering. All five graduates are of the U. C. cooperative plan of technological education.



Quarterback Staten Webster tosses one down the field as Howie Crouch (left) and Ken Schuchard (right) block out Glen Smith and Georgie Maganaris respectively during a recent practice session.

Viking vs. Rams

Kezar Stadium 3:30 p.m.

No.	Player	Pos.	Player
46	Dugan	LER	Cronn
37	Knickheim	LTR	Tomasello
29	Thornton	LGR	Miller
40	Ennen (C)	C	Didio
36	Bordeir	RGL	Belcher
55	Hays	RTL	Hoffman
47	Ray	REL	Poznkoff
43	Kipper	Q	Webster
41	Riccovono	LHR	Rainey
17	Minor	RHL	(C) Ekdall
19	Stephenson	F	Crouch

Officials: Harlow Rothert (Referee); Pop Elder (Umpire); Carl Hoberg (Field Judge); Mike Orlick (Head Linesman).

Women's Athletic Association

Swicegood WAA Advicer; Christmas Party, Tourney Week To End Semester

Anticipating a sharp upturn in sports enrollment, the Women's Athletic Association will continue its sign up drive all next week in the women's gymnasium. The schedule of fall athletics is posted on gymnasium bulletin boards where women may indicate their sport preference as they enroll in physical education classes.

Gloria Swicegood has assumed the role of WAA Adviser replacing Bertha Mae Keller who has taken a leave of absence. Miss Swicegood was formerly associated with Texas University.

Scilipoti Leads Group

Student head of the WAA is Frances Scilipoti of Pittsburg, California, outstanding pitcher on last spring's softball team. Miss Scilipoti was voted president in the June elections, with Ann Ahokas, another softballer, capturing the vice-president's office. The electing or appointing of a secretary will be one of the first acts of the organization since formerly elected Marilouise Matthews has not returned to the college this semester.

Miss Scilipoti and crew will serve two semesters, until the next general election in the spring. The annual election plan went into effect last semester with Wanda McKenzie being the first WAA president to serve two terms. The plan was originally suggested by Miss Keller and later endorsed by the WAA Council. Finding the present arrangement more efficient, it is now included in the WAA constitution.

Events Outlined

As for activities this semester, Miss Scilipoti mentioned State College and Balboa High as immediate sources of Play Day competition and said that invitations from the city high schools may be expected. "Then there is the traditional Christmas party the week before vacation," the chief remarked, "while another big tourney week will climax the fall season."

Hillsman MAY Tackle Head Caging Position

Fall semester basketball practice will start shortly during regular physical education hours, it was announced by Tom Wilson, current head basketball coach, who also indicated that newcomer Ralph Hillsman **"may assume a head coaching role next fall."**

The statement — unsubstantiated, but reliably correct, according to informed observers—by Wilson was made on the grounds that an unprecedented enrollment had foreed the intramural program into a veritable Herculean task.

Leaves of Iowa State trees serve two purposes. After a summer of beautifying the campus, the leaves are gathered up to become mulch for the Horticulture Garden.



Game Captain Hank Ennen

Hurry Up

Grid Ducats On Sale Today About Campus

Ticket prices for today's Ram-Viking grid classic will remain intact, it was announced by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Price list:

Students with Associated Student card.....40 cents
Students without Associated Student card.....$1.00
High School students.....40 cents
Children (under 12).....9 cents

Whitcomb Dirge

Weary Southerners Dream Of Victory

Masked indifference clouded Coach Eddie Wagner of the invading Long Beach City College squad at his Hotel Whitcomb headquarters last night as he gloomily looked forward to today's clash at Kezar Stadium.

"I'm hesitant because I know practically nothing of what the Rams will offer," Wagner voiced, "and I guess Lee (Eisan) is in the same spot."

Thirty-two gridders, plus a half dozen faculty members and earnest well-wishers of the squad, trouped into their Market Street rest stop a bit weary from a day long along the Coast.

Accompanying the front line troops was a caravan of more than 100 Viking student rooters who will be all out for triumph or nothing else, this being the initial test for both squads.

The majority of the invaders, sporting red and green sweaters lest the metropolitan atmosphere permeate their innards, toured the line from the hotel lobby to the Fox Theater across the way, but all were safely tucked abed by midnight.

"There's an important game coming up," Wagner reminded everyone.

So while the city slept last night, one very-worried football squad dreamed away in thoughts of crushing the local entry from the shadow of Mount Davidson.

Vallejo New Member In NCJCC Athletic Party

Vallejo, Calif., Sept. 27—School officials here at Vallejo Junior College yesterday announced a recent edict by Commissioner J. Paul Mohr effecting Vallejo's entry into the Northern California Junior College Conference "as soon as possible."



Viking Fullback Bob Kipper

Football Fans

Long Beach, Calif., Sept. 27—A small band of more than 100 Long Beach City College football rooters departed here last night en route to San Francisco where they will witness the initial performance of Long Beach's 1946 gridiron against San Francisco Junior College.

Navy Releases Property To College

Former WAVE Barracks Allocated As Housing For Student Veterans, New Site Of College Cafeteria, Auditorium

Formerly a separation center for WAVES, the Naval installation on Phelan and Ocean Avenues, became part of the campus as it was officially turned over to the college at a ceremony held there on Friday, September 13.



A stirring drama exemplifying reconversion from war to peace took place at Balboa Park WAVE Barracks on the morning of September 13th, when the last WAVE detachment on leaving their barracks lowered the flag.

Admiral D. R. Beary, USN, was on hand to officiate in handing over the buildings to the San Francisco Junior College, represented by President A. J. Cloud. Witnessing the scene, reading left to right, are J. Paul Mohr, Vice-President of the college; Oscar Anderson, Comptroller; Curtis E. Warren, Superintendent of the San Francisco Public Schools, and Commissioner George W. Johns, member of the Board of Education. Seen in the top picture are Albert Moffatt, Rally Commissioner; Les Holden, Richard Morse, and Robert Bertram, all XGI's, saluting and signifying acceptance of the buildings for peace-time educational purposes.

Among the officials presiding at this ceremony were Rear Admiral Donald R. Beary, Commandant of the 12th Naval District; Brigadier General David Hardy, Associate Superintendent of San Francisco Schools; Captain Walter B. Davidson, Chief of Staff and Aide to Admiral Beary; Lieutenant Commander Irene Williamson, Commanding Officer of the installation; Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Climaxing speeches presented by these notables, the actual transfer was effected by Admiral Beary when he presented Dr. Cloud with a letter of title, awarding use of the installation to the college. Before the termination of the event, Trev Burrow, president of the college XGI Society, appointed General Harding, and Admiral Beary honorary members of the Society.

Dr. Cloud reported that though the college has the use of the installation, actual ownership is still retained by the Navy Department.

Dr. Cloud, explaining what changes will come about with the addition of this new area, pointed out that three of the buildings formerly used as barracks for the enlisted personnel, will be utilized as living quarters for unmarried veteran students.

Formerly the officers quarters, the singular building closest to the Phelan Avenue gate, will become the apartment area for married veterans and their wives. The exact number of occupants in each of these buildings has not yet been determined.

The president recalled that the college was fortunate enough to have taken possession of the original campus proper in August, 1941, just before the outbreak of hostilities. It was at this time that a construction program providing for the erection of buildings to occupy the area extending to Ocean Avenue and along the slopes which stretch toward the two gymnasiums, was dropped.

Dr. Cloud further pointed out that the WAVE area which was turned over to the college, is primarily a temporary measure to facilitate handling the five thousand students now enrolled in the college, and will probably be used until such time as the building program, abandoned at the beginning of the war, is resumed, and completed.

The cafeteria has already been moved and is in operation at the present time. This building occupies the former mess hall area and represents all that can be imagined in the way of modern culinary science. It is well equipped to handle the mass of students that will make use of this service.

The WAVE barracks were designed primarily as a separation center for members of the WAVEs. From all parts of the country and from stations overseas, these service women were sent to this point to undergo processing prior to actual discharge. Part of this processing included interviews with the personnel concerned. In order to facilitate these interviews, a building was erected in which partitioned offices were arranged. This, according to Dr. Cloud, provides the answer to the college's need for a building in which students may apply for counselling and guidance.

Since fire laws in the city provide for certain safety devices, including proper fire escapes, only ground floors of the buildings are intended for immediate occupancy. However, since a plan of construction involving the building of adequate fire escapes is in progress, the upper floors may later be utilized also.

Fire laws, however, will not affect the use of the auditorium, which is also entailed in the transfer. Formerly the college was allowed the use of this combination auditorium-gymnasium for Associated Student meeting, and other affairs.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The initial dance of the football season will be held this evening from 8:30 to 12:30 at the Forester's Hall, with music by Bob Emerson.

• **Beta Tau:** New officers for this semester are president, Bob Wishman; vice-president, Frank Nelson; secretary, Frank Grant; corresponding secretary, Jack Glasner; treasurer, Bob Winegardner; custodian, Al Uttenberg.

• **Delta Psi:** The first rush tea activities will be held on October 13 at the home of Nancy Stookey.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be a business meeting next Wednesday night. Besse Babin was married during summer to Al Gilroy. The couple are planning to live in North Carolina.

• **XGI:** There will be a meeting September 27 at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, in Room 1. All veterans are urged to attend and bring dates if they wish. Following a brief initiation XGI refreshments will be served. The meeting will be adjourned early for dance.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Members returning to the college are Fred Pierce, Ray Bisio, Jerry Driscoll, Al Hinds, Jack Rhodes, and Dick MacMillan. Plans are in order for an open dance to be held November 27. Ray Bisio and Kent Bowker took over the offices of treasurer and historian following Morgan McMann's and Dick Mills' withdrawal from the college.

• **Kappa Phi:** Summer activities included a tea held at the St. Francis Hotel and a pajama party held at Laurel Nelson's home.

More Administration

(Continued from page 1)

under conditions vastly different from anything existing today.

Early Days Recalled

In her position as Assistant Registrar she watched the growth of the college and can remember the very beginning when President Cloud comprised the entire college, acting jointly as "**faculty**" and "**student body**" combined.

When pressed for a comparison between the situation existing in the Registrar's office last week with the whole staff facing the largest influx of students in the college's history and the early days, Miss Learnard admitted there was a vast difference between the two periods.

College Enlarged

Today the college is rooted in a permanent structure on Balboa Hill; ten years ago it was hardly to be found, being located somewhere in the Board of Education's office occupying offices of employees who were, at the time, on their vacations. At one point, Miss Learnard observed, the college was entirely without housing. When the Board of Education employees reported back from their respective vacations, the embryo San Francisco Junior College found itself literally in the halls of the building and fortunate to have a roof over its head. The situation was remedied somehow and the college went on to find its way into various high schools around the city including Galileo and Mission.

Later, the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street was utilized and this served as the "campus" for the rapidly growing college until the present building was completed in Balboa Park.

Despite a line beyond her desk that extended as far out as the Silver Pole and a constantly ringing telephone to contend with, Miss Learnard, when asked for her impressions of the current problem confronting the staff, smiled thoughtfully and replied, "Those were the hectic days."

Music

New Choral Groups Release Tentative Semester Schedule

Stressing the newly inaugurated men's and women's choruses, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced this week the tentative programs to be presented this semester by the vocal music department.

Auditions for the choruses were given Tuesday and Thursday at 2:30 p.m. in Room 256 for men students and on the same day at 1 p.m. in Room 256 for women students. No experience is necessary for students desiring to sing in the choruses which will give performances both in the college and in some of the city's hospitals this semester, Miss Badger added.

A series of bi-monthly recitals to be presented by the men's and women's choruses, members of the college's vocal work shop, some faculty members and other talented students not enrolled in music courses will be begun next month. "Anyone interested in appearing in these recitals should see me," Miss Badger stated.

Main feature of the semester will be the annual Christmas performances which will be presented both at the college and at the Veterans Auditorium.

"Program plans have also been made this semester for the college orchestra," Madison Devlin, director, said, adding that experience is desired but not necessary.

Devlin also announced that a new music course, instrumentation, has been added to the college curriculum in which students will learn to arrange and write music which they will play in the orchestra during the following period.

Hero's Reward Planned For No. One Footballer

The first player who "hits pay dirt" for the college in the football game against Long Beach City College this afternoon at Kezar Stadium will be rewarded with 15 thick milk shakes.

The milk shakes are donated by Denny Dairies, a new creamery, which is located at 321 West Portal Avenue. Denny Dairies will have its grand opening on Saturday, October 28.

If the college should be held scoreless, the milk shakes will be awarded to the outstanding player of the game. The winner will be chosen by the Women's Athletic Association.

Proof of the above is contained in a signed certificate held in The Guardsman office, which certificate will be surrendered to the winning player after the game.

Drama Group Needs Actors, Actresses

That actors and actresses are needed at once for parts in plays for student presentation in the Little Theater was announced this week by Ruth Somers, dramatics instructor.

Interested students should apply for tryouts with Mrs. Somers in Room 250 or Lloyd Sisler in Room 28. Unless more students register for Speech 42a (acting) it will be impossible to provide the students with plays, Mrs. Somers declared.

Tentative plans indicate that two groups may produce plays this semester, one section under Mrs. Somers from 1 to 3 p.m., and another group directed by Sisler, in Room 28.

Students at Purdue University will soon be looking at great motion pictures as part of their classroom work. A course in the Art of Motion Pictures is being offered by the English Department. Twelve movies will be viewed and criticized during the course. These will include: The Great Train Robbery, Birth of a Nation, and Grapes of Wrath.

Library Extends Hours, Announces Regulations

The college library has been forced to extend its hours this semester because of increased enrollment of students. The new hours will be from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Skarstedt pointed out that new students might not understand the rules of the library because of its generalized open policy. The shelves are open, which means that a student may select any book he desires. There is a tip sheet at the loan desk that will aid students to locate books on the reference shelves.

The staff asks student cooperation in maintaining order while in the library and ask that all books be charged out and returned on time.

There are more than 30,000 books on hand now and additions are being made all the time These new books are kept on a rack near the loan desk and may be checked out.

A feature of the library is the reading room where there are more than 200 of the latest editions of the leading newspapers and magazines.

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Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1946 No. 2

Gov. Warren, Wilson Wyatt, Head Housing Ceremonies Tomorrow 2:30

Quonset Huts Region Now "Hurley Village"

Marked by the appearance of Governor Earl Warren and Wilson Wyatt, federal housing expediter, dedication ceremonies officially presenting the campus' veterans' housing site to the college will take place tomorrow on the north end of the campus, starting at 2:30 p.m.

The program will be broadcast over statewide hook-up.

The village of quonsets will be officially named Hurley Village in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty instructor, who was killed in action in Italy.

Acceptance of the completed project will be made by Dean Edward E. Sandys who yesterday emphasized "that the project will be of great aid to veterans in need of housing."

The half hour program will draw numerous notables, including Mayor Lapham, College President A. J. Cloud, Preston Wright, regional veterans housing expediter; Thomas A. Brooks, local housing authority; Thomas Maloney, state assemblyman, and Garrett McEnerney II, president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Preceding the ceremonies, a luncheon will be staged at the Hotel Whitcomb, according to Richard Audsley, of the local federal housing authority, while entertainment for the actual program will be furnished by the U. S. Navy Band from Treasure Island.

"Mr. Wyatt, of the national housing authority, is a man of great importance," Dean Sandys said, "being the final authority in all matters concerning post-war housing. One can readily understand the value of Mr. Wyatt's time; it is flattering that he should give his time to dedicate our quonset housing project."



Pictured above is the first Quonset Hut which was brought to the college months ago, during last semester. Since that day the huts have acquired coats of shining aluminum paint, interior decorations, and veteran students and their families. Tomorrow afternoon will mark the official opening of the Quonset area north at the foot of the hill, now named Hurley Village.

Social

"Serenade" Friday Night At Fairmont Gold And Red Rooms

Social season of the college will be ushered in this Friday, October 4, with an Autumn Serenade featuring handleader Dick Reinhardt, in the Gold and Red Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel.

According to Nancy Cunningham, chairman of the Social Committee, admission to the dance will be by Associated student card. Ban on the "no corsage" rule for informal dances will be lifted for the occasion, which begins at 9 p.m. and ends at midnight.

Band leader Reinhardt, now playing at the Edgewater, will have as vocalist Betty Brownell, formerly of the Henry Busse organization.

Social Committee, under the direction of Miss Cunningham, consists of Ray Bisio, Freshman president; Millie Laube, Sophomore president; Bill Holmes, Associated Men Student president, and Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president.

The committee has issued the following schedule for dance dates: Beta Phi Beta, September 27; Associated Students, October 4; XGI Society, October 11; Freshman Dance, October 18; AWS-AMS, November 8; Tri-E, November 27, and Sophomore Formal, January 24 or 31.

Fall Budget Deadline Slated 8 p.m. Tonight

Deadline for all Associated Student fall budget was set at 8 o'clock tonight by College Comptroller Oscar E. Anderson. Filled out in duplicate and signed by each sponsor, the forms, which were distributed last week are to be put into Dean Jack Brady's box.

Approval of each budget is given by the Student Council on requisition. Each item is discussed and lashes accordingly made.

Open from 11:45 to 1:15, the bank is selling car tickets to all students, but "is not the place to cash checks," Anderson added.

College Band To Play At Rally Here Friday

First appearance of the college band since the war will be at the Salinas Junior College rally here preceding the game Friday. The rally is slated for this Friday's college hour at 10:45, lasting until 11:30.

Madison Devlin, band instructor, announced that positions are still open in the trumpet, saxophone, and clarinet sections. The group meets in room 200 Tuesday and Thursday at one o'clock.

Planned by the rally committee, headed by Al Moffat, are rallies every week through to the Christmas period.

Future rallies scheduled are for the San Mateo game on October 24, the Modesto game November 8, and the Sacramento game on November 22.

Beginning Of The End



Tribute

Memory of Late John J. Hurley Honored By Christening of North Campus Homes

By Del Pichon

What's in a name? Well, in this particular case there's a lot in it. The Quonset Housing Project is about to be christened with a name that seems fitting in light of the man who held that name—Hurley. Yes, the Quonset area is to be named Hurley Village, in honor of a former faculty member, Major John J. Hurley.

What did he do that the Quonset area should be named in honor of him? Nothing very unusual for 1944. In fact, it was a very simple thing he did to gain this honor; he died on a battlefield in Italy, January 2, 1944. There is more to it than that, though.

Hurley had been a prominent athlete while in college and subsequently became an instructor in athletics when he graduated. In due course of time he became part of the Faculty of this college in 1930. He quickly gained friends and was well liked by members of the faculty and the students.

In '41, when the war broke out, Hurley, being a reserve officer in the Army, was called. In a short time he attained a Captaincy and was sent to England. He joined in the invasion of North Africa where by dint of his ability he was promoted to Major. He participated in the Sicilian campaign and was awarded the Silver Star for heroism in action. It was on the Italian front that he met his death.

Major Hurley was the only faculty member of the college to have been killed in the war. Therefore it seems a fitting tribute that the Quonset area should be named in honor of him, a soldier like the veterans who are to live in the huts.

SNAFU

Students "Complain" Of Literary Fraud

By William Riley

Solution of the crowded conditions existing at the San Francisco Junior College Student Store lies in the possible staggering of purchasing hours, William Ross, acting store manager, disclosed yesterday.

"Hours could be allocated," Ross said, "but it depends on the students' courses or majors. Even I know that there is need for improvement."

College students who had been standing in long lines for hours (yes, and even days) were heard to complain long and loud:

"I thought the Army was bad. The situation 'stinks!' "

"You wait three hours to reach the counter and find out the book is out of stock."

Facts and figures were discussed in drawn-out unintelligible yelps. A mechanical drawing kit, which sold for $9.75 last semester, is now worth the fabulous sum of $18.20, even though few additional items have been included.

Students who have "sweated out" the lines have remarked: **"The prices are certainly scraping the ceilings of price lists authorized by the Office of Price Administration."**

Veterans, sobered by the sudden transition into civies, were of the opinion that stationery kits, purported to be worth $3.20, are really worth the price of admission to Fox Theater and nothing more.

Certain books—chemistry, physics, psychology, geometry — are out of stock and will be replaced "sometime in the future," according to Ross, who also indicated that 50 per cent of the purchase price on second hand books is now being allowed.

Threats of telling all to the Better Business Bureau, the Office of Price Administration, or the nearest chaplain were bandied right and left.

All and all, the bus for Bellevue leaves the front steps of the main building at noon.

Freshmen Tea Delayed On AWS Semester Card

First social event of the fall semester calender of the Associated Women Students will be a tea welcoming all freshmen women, Nancy Stookey, president of the AWS, disclosed yesterday.

The exact date will not be determined until the administration of the college has been moved to the new administration building of the west campus.

The afternoon tea is held each semester to welcome new students and primarily to acquaint the new freshmen with the faculty and fellow classmates, and all women students of the college are invited to be in attendance.

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This House Of Ours

Walls Come Tumbling Down If Disunity Reigns

THE veteran, as such, has fought his last battle and has merged himself into a house of beings called civilians. Acid satire on the part of a minor minority last semester struck hard with such farcical fanfare as:

"Veterans weren't asked to come back and disrupt established procedure . . ."

Granted that this is past history, we will all start on a civilian basis this semester and forget about the aforementioned entire situation.

Now this house of ours is large. Unofficial reports from the registrar's office indicate that approximately 5,200 students have already registered for the current semester.

The SRO sign is hanging in many classrooms and traffic jams between classes have reached unprecedented peaks. The lines at the cafeteria, bank, and deans' offices are long.

To some, there is untold confusion everywhere, yet everyone is assuredly aware of the superlative job the faculty has done, and is doing, to cope with the household difficulties of this house of ours.

Hardships are not at a premium!

People will be jam-packed into impossible situations much like a sell-out of first-nighters **"waiting in the outer lobby only!"** Odds can be posted in your favor if everyone puts himself to the task of heeding the counsel and instructions of the faculty and representatives of student government.

The bright selling point of this house of ours is the festive autumn carnival of sports that is upon us—remembered namely by the Friday afternoon gridiron clash between the college and Long Beach City College at Kezar Stadium.

The Associated Student officers elected to office at last semester's heated elections have planned a long list of household activities in the form of rallies, dances, assemblies, and athletic contests.

Certainly we can add to this display of civilian tact by honestly trying to take an active or eye-witness part.

Crowded quarters and the proverbial SRO sign for the more than 5,200 students here on the campus will have an effect that will border close to prospective contempt. Keeps the walls from tumbling down for yourself and for this house of ours.

Ford

After Dark

THE BIG SLEEP looms a cinema in the night after Sunset Boulevard is a shadow. **Humphrey Bogart** does some fine dialogue and as all the current idols are doing, gets the usual mauling and roughing up in a great variety of alleys and garages. America need not worry about rearmament. There are enough guns flashed in **The Big Sleep** to wage global warfare.

Highnote of the picture was **Lauren Bacall's** reference to **Marcel Proust's** writing habits. After that followed a line (like the one outside the bookstore) of gamblers, D. A.'s, blackmailers, eccentrics, gangsters, idlots, private detectives, coroners, and cadavers.

The end of the picture leaves **Bogart, Bacall,** and **President Truman** standing. Silence reigns.

* * *

The last column ended with the promise of information and sidelights on the forthcoming series of avant-garde films to be shown at the **San Francisco Museum of Art.** Here it is. The first of the series of ten films was shown last Friday at 8 p.m. The films are concerned with modern art forms—surrealist, non-objective, abstract, and fantastic. The series is being jointly sponsored by the Museum, the **California School of Fine Arts,** and **Circle Magazine.** The program last Friday dealt with the Precursors to the Avant-garde film, and included some very early **Skladonowsky** primitives (1896), a sequence from **The Golem,** and **Robert Wiene's The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari.** Inquiries should be directed to **Mrs. Noble Hamilton** of the Museum.

Around And About

with Nagle

AN enterprising gentleman walked into The Guardsman office last week offering 15 (count 'em) FREE milkshakes to the first RAM football hero to cross the goal line in the first game of the season. Provided the RAMS made no points (heaven forbid), he would not renege his offer, but offered the suggestion that one of the groups in the college combine efforts and piek the gent they thought was the most outstanding player in the game.

SPEAKING OF WOMEN

A recent issue of a women's fashion magazine sent several he-men ex-GI's out on a fact-finding survey to six women's college. Their report on what was being worn, and what they liked to see worn said **"big demand for the black jersey pullover—easy fitting skirts —and plaids."** To this we should add Belts—wide, narrow, criss-crossed, double, braided, and what have you. Mix together and you have a typical junior college student.

WANTED

Tennis shoes. With the floor of the women's gym all freshly refinished, gym officials shudder when so much as an eye roves around the floor unclad in tennis shoes. BUT, where does one find the shoes? Several local shoppes have large banners proudly boasting that inside they have tennis shoes. But, upon getting inside, a clerk eyes you suspiciously for even suggesting that they have such items. **"Better luck next month,"** they slyly remark as you crawl out on all fours.

SEEN AROUND

Men's fashions have again been used for the model of the well-dressed **San Francisco** college gal. Namely, a suit with plaid skirt, ped-topped, and worn with a grey jacket complete with plaid revers a la the well-dressed man-about-town in tails.

HEARD AROUND

One of the humble staff writers of this sheet, complaining that his field jacket was too large because everytime he went out with a woman she coyly mentioned how "cute" his jacket was, tried it on, and immediately took possession. Seem his supply is now sadly becoming depleted.

Personally, we think it is a great idea—but we're holding out for an officer's type OD battle jacket.

MODERN GENERATION

Hot off the wires is the announcement that plastic hosiery won't help the nylon shortage for some months to come. Seems plastic threat can't compete with nylon in either endurance or price. ATTN: Physicists: What about "atomized" stockings?

RECONVERSION NOTE

Parked quietly outside the quonset huts on Phelan Avenue 'tother day was a tailor-tot. If **General Eisenhower** could only see his quonset huts NOW!

* * *

PROGRESS?

A step in the right direction is the acquisition of property inhabited by the Navy during war years, leaving us still—you guessed it—San Francisco "Junior" College.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Drive-in Derelicts; Counting Noses; Lost And Found

A quick tour of the used car marts, scattered about **San Francisco** like miniature golf courses of an era gone by, shows some likely looking hulks selling for fantastic prices despite a reputed OPA ceiling on such goods. Want ads show an even sadder story than the various car lots, for they usually name the price asked for the dubious modes of transportation. This is more than is normally showing on the windshields of the vehicles in question, provided they have a windshield on them to begin with.

Deluxe Models Have Wheels

When **Henry Ford** came up with his celebrated "A" model Ford, he probably had little idea of the rugged durability of his pride and joy; no lot is complete without one. Before the war, the bailing wire and Scotch tape limousines went for prices ranging from $35 to $50, now they can't be touched for less than $175. One model recently appeared, buried far down in the ads, boasting of brand new 1946 wheels and going for the modest price of $300. At least it did have wheels on it; though it would be a steal if it were up on blocks.

Next Bout on UN Card

Clearing the ground for the coming knock 'em down and drag 'em out brawl at Lake Success, which is sure to result when America requests control over certain strategic Paeific islands rather than entrusting them to joint control, Russia has recently asked for a complete, detailed inventory of all Allied troops in states other than ex-enemy territories.

The request was turned down by a seven to two vote by the Security Council, thus saving certain agencies a gigantic job, for to comply with the request strictly to the letter would require the services of many and varied departments, including the **Explorer's Club** and the **National Geographic Society** for technical advice on the matter.

Lost Patrol

It will be a tough job counting them but the Russians want a detailed report and by all means they should get exactly what they're looking for. Biggest difficulty in the matter will probably lie in the western Pacific where they have enough trouble on their hands finding misplaced islands, let alone men on them.

In the **War Department,** the **Signal Corps** should be quizzed most thoroughly on the subject because of the manner in which they recklessly scattered about small teams of Aircraft Warning units on eaeh and every rock in that big pond.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

SEEMS that the college is slipping, literally, that is!

Ah, the futility of architecture! The noted planners worry and fret for years about how to set a building so that it will not slide off the top of a hill, and, after getting it fully built, find that the addition of a mere two or three thousand extra persons on the summit are enough to cause gravity to enforce its law.

Thus, we find ourselves settling both on the northern and western bottoms of our precious mound.

Naturally this downslide accentuates one of the most painful problems of the college, namely, how to get to the top of the hill and still have breath enough to carry on the duties of the day.

Continuance of the upward treck for a few months may cause many students to become victims of long-wind-ed-itis, since the continued exertion will doubtless strengthen the lungs. Tuba players have found their paradise!

With the innovation of the West Campus, formerly housing the patriotic girls in blue, many a soul will shortly be soleless because of persistant hunger pangs. No longer are students able to appease a gnawing appetite simply by running down a flight of stairs and popping a handful of potatoe chips into the facial cavity.

Now they either bring along some coveted "K" rations, or an alpenstock.

However, if anyone straining his eyes at the present moment has any inclination to feel sorry for himself in his sad plight, let him be reminded that students at the college ten years ago had their problems, too, and today's hardships seem tame by comparison.

In September, 1936, the college campus consisted of the **University of California Extension Building** on **Powell Street, Galileo High School,** and **Mission High School,** each within an easy hour's distance of each other. In those days students suffered from long-leg-iv-itis from standing sideways on Powell Street between classes.

And now ten years have passed and times have changed indeed. While sliding gracefully down to the cafeteria, one has the thought that History has need of a bit of bicarbonate!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Progressives Seek Remedies For Traffic, Book Store Congestion

• Look To The Beavers

Editor, The Guardsman:

Vets are wandering around the college halls asking each other, "When is your hitch up?" which, of course, means, "When are you getting out of college?"

Some of them, deluded souls, still think they are in the service. There are enough lines (book store line, coffee line, etc.) around here to give anyone that illusion.

Everyone realizes that the educational institutions in America are not equipped to meet the returning overflow of Vets, and are endeavoring to do this, BUT, does everything have to be run like the service?

Why not ask three or four fellows from each class to leisurely saunter down to the book store and piek up books for the entire class. Why do it the hard way? Some students have waited three hours in line and no soap. Let us look to the beavers; they are happy and they work together. Is it asking too much?

There still seems to be a parking situation around the college. Where are all the discharged coordinators and general office advisory boards that did their bit in organizing Army and Naval efficiency?

Or is the parking situation a tradition here?

—**F. K.**

• We're A Big College

Editor, The Guardsman:

J. C. is no longer in its infancy.

At one time the present Student Store served the college efficiently and well. (They tell us.)

This was quite a while ago. It is now time to grow up. Most campuses are aiding their students through student cooperatives. Why are we missing the boat?

We are progressing rapidly in our educational program. Why be medieval and expect 5,200 students to receive their books and various supplies through one monopolistic organization?

We have acquired Balboa Park. Expansion has begun. Let is continue.

We are in a big college, we want to be treated like a big college now.

Give us a Student Cooperative!

—**Shirley Wood**
Gloria Larson
Florence Gee
George Alexander
Marge Whearty.



Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Quote

"It was an exciting and interesting ball game and I believe our boys were mighty lucky to come out on top. Yep, that third quarter passback from center was unfortunate, to say the least."—Ed Wagner, Long Beach City College.

Vikings Smash Rams 13-6 In Opener

WAA

WomenWAA Hopefuls Urged To Register For Fall Semester

Impressive and inviting plans were placed on the agenda of the Women's Athletic Association by Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, who yesterday reiterated a plea for more active participants among the college's women enrollees.

That the tentative list of sports for the current semester would include volleyball, tennis, archery, swimming, horseback riding, badminton, and field hockey, was affirmed by Miss Scilipoti, who also stressed **"commitments for a dance to be staged shortly."**

Women interested in joining the WAA are requested to contact Miss Scilipoti or Gloria Swieegood, WAA faculty adviser, in the women's gymnasium office as soon as possible.

Football

Cowboy-SF Tilt For Washington Bowl

Indifference concerning the site of Friday's football clash with Salinas Junior College was officially erased early yesterday by President A. J. Cloud, who announced George Washington High School Stadium as the scene of action.

The Salinas squad—coached by Eddie Adams—receipted for a thorough 25 to 0 setback last year at the expense of a war-time provincial Ram aggregation.

Partisans supporters have already tabbed the Rams as 3 to 1 favorites to measure the surly Cowboys.

Lineups:

SALINAS—	Pos.	—S. F.
Fastman	LER	Poznkoff
Williams	LTR	Hoffman
Hunter	LGR	Belcher
C. Garnero	C	Didlo
Pia	RGL	Miller
Jensen	RTL	Tomasello
McAdams	REL	Cronn
F. Garnero	Q	Webster
Twitchell	LHR	Rainey
Smith	RHL	Ekdall
Behlke	F	Crouch

Aftermath

Norsemen Return To Oil Center Normalcy

LONG BEACH, Cal., Oct. 1.—A bit weary, though none the less unhappy after their weekend tour, Head Football Coach Eddie Wagner and his 31 pigskin-toting proteges settled down to classroom study here yesterday.

"The boys played a swell game up north (against San Francisco Junior College)," Wagner ruefully remarked, "and we're looking forward to next year's game here."

Southland Trek Lures Bumper Cage Turnout

Fall semester basketball sign-ups took a decided splurge upwards this week as more than 35 hopefuls—mindful of a Christmas holiday sweep through the southland—reported to Coaches. Ralph Hillsman and Tom Wilson.

Prospects included service vets and promising high school graduates, but no **"talk of championships"** is being considered, according to Wilson.



Head Football Coach Lee Eisan

Intramural

Oct. 4 Deadline For Hoop Tourney

Effective deadline for intramural basketball entries in the college's forthcoming cago tourney is 5 p.m., Friday, Tom Wilson, intramural director, disclosed late yesterday afternoon.

Thus far not a single entry has been received by Wilson, but it is hoped that applications will be rolling into the men's gymnasium office early this week.

Feature attractions of the **"all-out-mportant"** tourney semester are the Associated Men Students-Intramural Boxing Carnival and the climactic Sports Night, whence medals for first and second place entrants and teams will be presented.

Team and individual entries will also be accepted for tennis, table tennis, volleyball, touch tackle football, horse-shoes, swimming, bowling and softball, Wilson said.

"Intramural sports should be an integral part of campus activities," Wilson explained, "and with the more than 3,000 men already registered here, tournament play should reach a new high."

The President Cloud Perpetual Trophy will again be awarded to the athletic organization compiling the greatest number of team points during the semester's tournament play.

Salinas Squad Preps For San Franciscans

SALINAS, Calif., Sept. 30.—Coach Ed Adams' Salinas Junior College gridders went through a light three hour basic fundamental drill here this afternoon prepping for Friday's San Francisco encounter.

Pivotman's Error Costly; Riccovono Paces Southerners

By Bob Catudio

Legendary Norseman luck and a swift-moving, 165 pound Viking halfback—Joe Riccovono—were largely responsible for Long Beach City College's 13 to 6 triumph over the Rams at Kezar Stadium Saturday afternoon before 4,000 partisan customers.

The invaders struck first on their initial offensive play of the afternoon when Riccovono slashed inside tackle, cutback to the sideline, and scampered 81 yards for the marker. Harry Minor booted the extra point.

In the second period, with 55 seconds remaining before the half, the Southerners barged across again, Riccovono hitting Left End Harry Dugan with a 28 yard aerial, putting the ball on the five from which point Minor skirted around end for the counter.

The locals tallied their lone touchdown in the second quarter when Quarterback Kenny White romped 20 yards off tackle.

Strangely enough, the Rams were one foot away from paydirt in the third period when Pivotman John Didio cut loose a loose passback from center that netted the locals a 23 yard loss, a setback from which they never recovered.

Staten Webster, starting quarterback, emerged from the game with a slightly injured ankle bruise that hampered his quarterbacking for the afternoon as both White and George Newell took over.

Standout Long Beach performers were the aforementioned Riccovono, tight Halfback Minor, Hank Ennen, center, and tailback Jerry Scott, who started the fracas in lieu of Bobby Kipper.

White, Art Ekdall, Don Grant, Chuck Belcher, and Didio, despite his unfortunate third period bobble, topped the local thespians. After being outcharged, outgained, and outmaneuvered in the first half, the owmies held the Signal Hill elan on even terms for the remainder of the afternoon.

But the die was cast on a slippery pellet that turned its nose away from six points and possible victory!

Score by periods:

Long Beach	7	6	0	0	—13
SFJC	0	6	0	0	— 6

Veracity does not consist in saying, but in the intention of communicating truth.

—Samuel Taylor Coleridge.

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This is the actual size of the Plasti-seal.

Bring in your original Discharge Certificate and Roos Bros will make you a handy, wallet-size photostatic copy of it FREE OF CHARGE. This free photostatic copy will be securely sealed in a plastic cover to carry with you. You can then file away your original Discharge Certificate for safe keeping. Just bring in your Discharge Certificate to Roos Bros. It takes ten days to make this plasti-seal copy.

IMPORTANT—We cannot be responsible for discharge certificates mailed to us. Bring your certificate to Roos Bros so we can issue you a receipt.

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Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 4

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 4, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 4. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Drama

Tryouts For Parts This Thursday; Many Roles Open

Tryouts for the productions of the college drama classes which meet every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon in Room 209 and and Room 28 will be open Thursday afternoon, October 3, from 3:10 to 5:00 p.m. to all members of the student body who are interested in taking parts in the plays, whether or not they are members of the class, Lloyd Sissler, and Ruth Somers, drama instructors, announced this week.

Students wishing to try out for parts should be sure of enough time in their schedules for rehearsals, they pointed out.

"I hope a great number will turn out and be interested in drama as an extra curricular activity," Sisler added.

New to the college this semester, Sissler has worked with drama and speech at the University of Southern California and has directed such productions as Tovarich, Man Who Came to Dinner, Arsenic and Old Lace, George Washington Slept Here, Sigmund Romberg's New Moon, and Victor Herbert's Red Mill.

J. Paul Mohr, college vice president, announced during registration the removal of basic skills as a prerequisite for Speech 41 and 42.

Students assigned to such courses, however, must take basic skills concurrently, he explained.

WANTED: Permanent part-time comptometer operators—$1.00 per hour. Call Rapid Computing Agency—GReystone 7143—1254 Bush Street.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Beta Tau:** Smoker will be held October 3, Thursday, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

•**Delta Psi:** Sunday, October 13, will mark the beginning of this season's rushing. The tea will be held at Nancy Stookey's home. A meeting will be held Tuesday, October 8, at the home of Jo Ellen Cain. The address will be posted on the bulletin board.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A smoker will be held at the St. Francis Hotel tonight at 7 o'clock.

•**Kappa Phi:** The first rush of the season will be a tea held on Sunday, October 6.

•**Theta Tau:** There will be a meeting tomorrow night at the home of Maggie Band, 2587 22nd Avenue, starting at 7:30 sharp.

Deadlines for submitting news to this column are Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m., The Guardsman office, Room 134.

Excelsior Continues Identical Curriculum

Excelsior Annex, located at Excelsior and London Streets, opened its doors to students on Monday, September 23. Operating along the same lines as during the previous semester, it provides facilities for those who find it necessary to make up high school credits. Though not expressly designed as such, the school's enrollment of more than 200 students, is made up principally of veterans.

Excelsior school operates under the joint jurisdiction of the Board of Education and the college.

ATTENTION—XGI's. For Sale: Two blue serge suits, size 40 regular, very reasonable: Phone ELtridge 3246 after 4 p.m.

Housing

Former Officer's Quarters To House Married Students

Housing facilities for single veterans are closed, but there are about 50 vacancies for married couples in the officers' quarters on the west campus, it was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Married couples may sign up for these quarters at Dean Sandy's office. Rental is 30 dollars a month now, but it is expected that the price will drop in the future.

Dean Sandys also said that the Quonsets are full now, with fifty couples in and fifty more waiting. There are more Quonsets on order, but a tie-up in the procurement section is making it impossible to get any more constructed at the present time.

Southland Announces Birth Of Junior College

Pasadena, California, gave birth to a Junior College early this month and tagged the offspring John Muir, after the famed naturalist of the same name.

Details of size and weight at birth are lacking but it is known that the college is coeducational.

Congratulations are offered Dr. Archie M. Turrell, principal of the youthful institution, and sincere best wishes are sent for all possible success.

If the college follows the precedent set by Pasadena Junior College, the citizens of California will be grateful for another place where the youth of the state may receive the best in education.

Music

College A Cappella Choir Organizes; Additional Voices Still Needed For Both Men's And Women's Choruses

Roster of the college A Cappella Choir was filled last week with the close of the audition period and a full complement of voice parts present.

In making this announcement, Flossita Badger, choir director, pointed out that openings do still remain in both the Men's Chorus and the Women's Chorus.

Auditions for the Men's Chorus, also under the direction of Miss Badger, will continue through this week, today and Thursday afternoons at 2 o'clock in Room 256. Credit of one unit is allowed for members.

Women's Chorus auditions are scheduled for today and Thursday afternoon at 1 o'clock in Room 200. Members here also are allowed one unit of credit.

The latter group is under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, who joined the college music department this semester.

Mrs. Norgard was choral director at Balboa High School and was formerly a member of the music department of Lowell High School.

In the Women's Chorus most vacancies exist in the first soprano and second alto divisions, Mrs. Norgard said.

Tenors are needed in the Men's Chorus as well as an accompanist. Tentative plans call for training of a student director of the group, Miss Badger explained.

The choir, nucleus for the annual Christmas programs off the campus, numbers 56, including 16 sopranos, 13 altos, 11 tenors, and 16 basses. Pins are awarded to members by the Associated Student.

Employment

Demand For Office Help Grows Heavy

That many jobs are open for men and women students, was announced last week by Joseph A. Amori, placement director for the college.

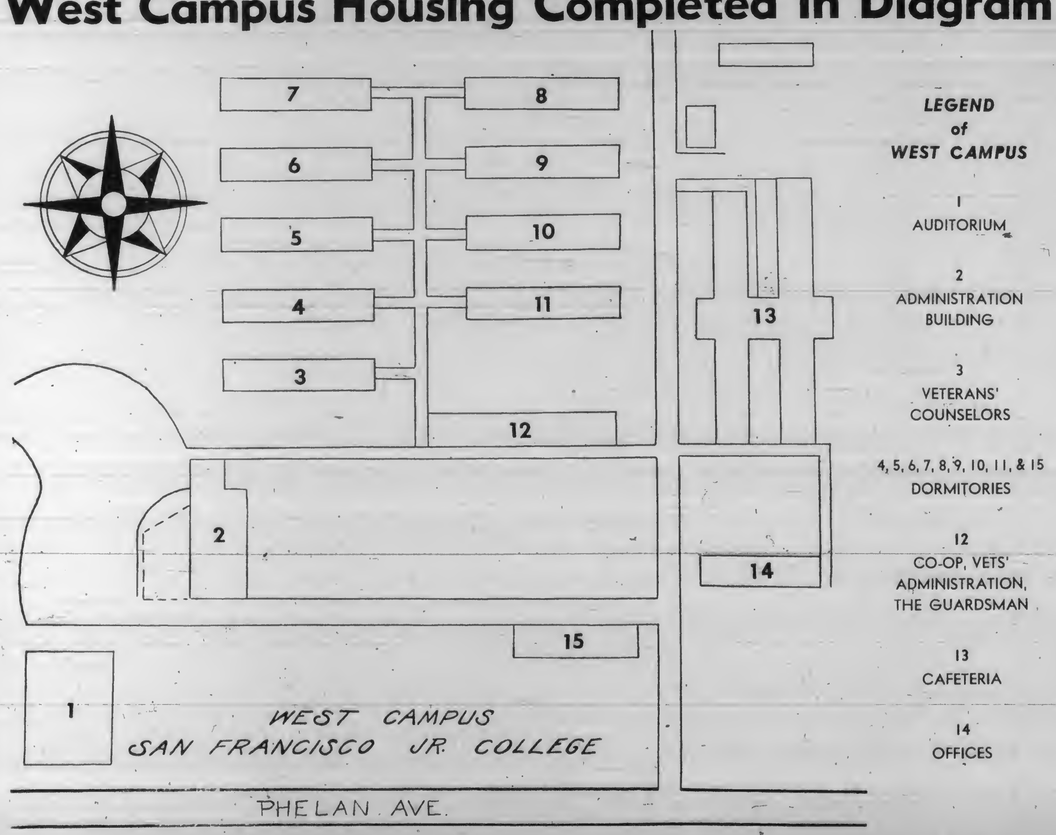
Amori stressed the great demand for clerical workers, especially business machine operators. Part-time as well as full-time positions are now open. Students should seek employment only after being certain as to their courses.

Employment opportunities of all types appear on the work bulletin board near the main staircase on the first floor. As the positions are filled they will be designated as such, Amori announced.

Besides Civil Service work, there are jobs open for soda fountain positions, stock clerks, typists, garage work, bank work, and numerous others.

Because of the increased enrollment at the college, Amori warned students wishing particular jobs to apply as soon as possible to avoid disappointment. Students contemplating employment should apply at the placement office, Room 155.

West Campus Housing Completed In Diagram



Social

Traditional Frosh Dance Opens Season Tonight At Fairmont

Featuring the music of Dick Reinhardt and his orchestra, Autumn Serenade, traditional Freshman dance, will take place this evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Gold and Red Rooms of the Fairmont Hotel.

In keeping with the past policy of Freshman semi-formal dances, the request was made that no corsages be worn by the women. This is a change from a ruling made last week.

From all reports, the dance is expected to be a gala affair and large numbers are expected to attend. The Social Committee in charge promised a gay time for all.

Admission to the affair will be Associated Student card, although veterans may wear discharge buttons and present their pink registration cards for admission.

The social committee in charge of the dance under the chairmanship of Nancy Cunningham includes Ray Bisio, Freshman class president; Millie Laube, Sophomore class president; Bill Holmes, Associated Men Student president, and Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president.

56 A Cappella Choir Members Name Leaders

Newly elected officers of the college A Cappella Choir and a complete list of the members were announced this week by Flossita Badger, choir director. Leslie MacGowan will serve as manager; James Finley, replacing Ada Hamlin who has left the college, is assisting manager and Jane Swendsen assumes duties as secretary for this semester's singing organization.

Soprano voices that will be heard in the new choir will include Gertrude Brown, Marion Bryant, Jane Chambers, Jacqueline Deasy, Margery Fulton, Gwendolyn Jones, Madeline La Fond, Juanita McKinney, Gloria Orzanco, Johne Olsen, Mary Roberts, Helen Setalov, Lois Smith, Jane Swendsen and Frances Thollander.

Tenors include Roy Abad, Leonard Butler, Howard Crouch, Joseph Fraser, Edward Gong, Roland Jones, Henry Kline, Ralph Ricks, Daniel Segrove, Gordon Smith, and Harry Wong.

Contraltos of the group are as follows: Geraldine Akey, Doris Doyle, Peggy Gay, Alice Hanu, Martha Lee, Vyeth Moffatt, Joanne Oakes, Louise Moore, Jeanette Peterson, Jeanne

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

College Hymn

Alma Mater of our hearts
Blessings be thine ever
Though we travel distant parts
Lose thee we will never.
For on mem'ry's sea of years
Thou wilt ever sail
Here's a toast through shining tears
To thee Hail! Hail!

* * *

Alma Mater dear to us
On Balboa's strand
Bind our souls in sacred trust
Guide us mighty hand.
All through life we'll see thy light,
Thee we'll never fail
Here's a pledge old Red and White
To thee Hail! Hail!

* * *

The above hymn was written by three men students in 1938, Sherman Grant, Chason Tucker, and Tak Iijima. The three, members of the A Cappella Choir, collaborated in words, music, and harmony, and copyrighted the results.

The only other college song is a "fight" song written for a college song contest held in 1945, and for which 23 songs were submitted, the winner of the contest being Al Rubke. The contest did not demand original words and music, but all of the 23 songs submitted contained original lyrics and scores.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1946 No. 3

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

AGS

104 Honor Students To Elect Officers At First Meeting

With the completion of the membership list of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic organization of the college, plans are now under way to elect officers at the first meeting of the semester, announced E. A. Cranston, adviser.

Requirements for the AGS rating are 30 grade points in not less than 12 units and no D's or F's.

The following is a list of the 104 new members to the society:

Roy Abad, Ben Adam, Joseph Barton, Thomas Batzer, Richard Blhr, Charles Bookout, Mary Borg, Robert Brodkey, John Bruce, Eugene Bulin, Willard Cain, Thomas Cham, Mary Ching, Michael Coco, Bernice Crowder, Howard Dank, Irene Davis, Shirley de Curtoni, Stewert Dimon, Philip Dinsmore, Jack Dreifull, Mildred Ergas.

Barbara Fong, Granville Forrest, Rogert Fourcade, Mario Francis, Joseph Fraser, Peggy Gay, Florence Gee, William Godsave, Antoinette Gotelli, Eugene Hague, Florine Hamilton, Kenneth Gargreaves, Howard Hein, Loretta Hermann, Margie Hodges, Sherrill Houghton, Noreen Kindergan, John Kolimann, Wilma Krase.

Ronald Langton, Lucille Lavezo, Annie Lee, Mary Lee, Charles Le Week, Marvin Licht, Eugene Little, Pauline Louie, Eugene Luke, Marjorie Maffei, Mary Mangan, Grace Mayfield, Nello Micheleti, Dorothy Mugele, Betty Mullen, William Neff, Eleanor Newell, Albert Ng, Gordon Norbom, Philip Onstott.

Valentine Padovan, Franklin Piltz, Robert Powers, Shirley Purvis, Eleanor Reed, Helen Reed, Adele Reinisch, Helen Ringius, Barbara Robins, Adele Rogers, Dolores Sager, Carol Schutt, Mary Jane Sheehy, Albert Silverstein, Ernest Smith, Marylyn Smith, Marvelle Smith, Roland Smith.

Harriet Solomon, August Specht, John Stahmann, Nancy Stookey, Dorothy Swanson, Helen Tanner, Charles Thollander, Raymond Tiffany, James Turner, Donald Wacks, Charles Wendland, Sydney Winchester, Betty Wiltrich, Biddy Woverton, Everett Wong, Mathilda Wong, William Wong, Harmon Wong-Woo, Ronald Wylie, Cum Gong Young, Walter Zdasink, Winneton Zuckmayer.

All new students of the college who hold permanent membership in the California Scholarship Federation are eligible to become Associate Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma by notifying Cranston.

Registrar

"Blue Slip" Required For Program Changes

With the filing of enrollment books completed this week, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced Tuesday the following procedure to govern all contemplated class changes:

An official change of program card must be secured from the Registrar's office. This card must ben taken to the instructor of the class to be dropped and also to the instructor of the new class the student desires to enter.

Upon completion of the card by both instructors concerned, it must be returned to the registrar's office not later than Wednesday, November 13.

Students dropping a course without observing this procedure are subject to an automatic failure in that course, Miss Learnard cautioned.

Drama

Oscar Wilde Play Production Planned

Presentation by the drama group of the Birthday of the Infanta, Oscar Wildes' famous play, is scheduled to be produced within the next three or four weeks in the Little Theatre, it was announced this week by Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

The play, dealing with a Spanish princess and a dwarf will be produced by the Speech 41B class in oral interpretation. Although only one act, "the play will run for one hour. It will be the opening production of the semester.

Drama hopefuls are requested to report to the instructor and time of days as indicated below:

Tuesday, October 8—Room 209, 1-3 p.m. (Somers).

Thursday, October 10—Room 209, 1-3 p.m. (Somers).

Tuesday, October 8—Room 28, 3-5 p.m. (Sisler).

Thursday, October 10—Room 28, 3-5 p.m. (Sisler).

John Blauer, Gloria Orzanco, Ronald Langton, and Marie Simmons, whose work is pleasantly remembered in former Little Theatre plays, will do the production as part of the class work in 41B. "Settings and costumes will be in keeping with the days of the Spanish Inquisition," Mrs. Somers said.

In the past, the Little Theatre has produced such three act plays as Young April, Brief Music, Letters to Lucerne, Spring Green, Squaring the Circle, and, last semester, Thunder Rock. Many popular one-act plays have also been presented.

Sisler said that for his first production at the college he is considering such comedies as George Washington Slept Here, Arsenic and Old Lace, and Heaven Can Wait. "One-act plays will be produced all along," Sisler added.

Room 28 is located in the student lounge and has a platform which Sisler hopes to have equipped as a stage in the near future. It can seat an estimated 125 people.

Olsen Named Veteran Sen. Training Officer

William I. Olsen has replaced Richard Dettering as Senior Training Officer in the Veterans Administration Office on the campus. He is assisted by Jo Ann Hancock.

All veterans who have applied for letters of eligibility since registering at the college are requested by Olsen to inquire at Building 3 on the West Campus.

Rally

25 Man Band Will Make Debut At Pep Grid Fest Scheduled For College Hour Today In Front Of Science Building

For the first time in the history of the college, a band will play the College Hymn at the pre-Salinas grid game rally to be held in front of the Science Building during the college hour today at 10:45, Rally Commissioner Al Moffat announced.

Darelyne Patton, a Freshman from Washington High School and versatile singer of popular songs, is to be the star attraction of the rally. Miss Patton, who has recently been connected with the Armed Forces Entertainment Committee, now entertains at various hospitals throughout the Bay Area, Moffat said.

Salinas to Appear

Peggy Gay and Roy Abad, masters of the accordian, who made their debut at last semester's rallies, are scheduled to appear. Representatives of the Salinas football team are expected to be present to air their views on the potentialities of the two teams.

Moffat stated that the XGI Sociey deserves a vote of thanks for the use of the Public Address equipment contributed for the rally. The rally is scheduled to last one-half hour, and Moffat emphasized that students will have plenty of time to get to class without leaving early.

Moffat Predicts New Era

"Now that the band is formed and we have capable yell leaders," Moffat concluded, "students may witness the dawn of a new era of college spirit which has been aroused by their own newly-awakened interest in college activities."

Members of the band are as follows: Fred Anderson, Calvin Apter, John Bay, Melvin Cheney, Nicholas D'Angelli, Nicholas Ernser, James Givens, Thora Grapes, Fred Howell.

Morris Jackson, Milton Knutsen, Walter Lauer, Guido Lavorini, Wayne Lazarus, Walter McRae, Joe Oliver, Johne Owen, Rudolph Pecci, Bob Rowe, Anderson Scott, John Sund, Mario Surael, Maxine Tryon, Frank Warn, Charles Winston.

Madison Devlin is director of the band.

Veterans

GI Bill Students Must File VA Forms

All veterans now in training under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) must have on record in the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration, San Francisco, by November 6, 1946, a completed VA Form 7-1961 in order to continue to receive subsistence payments after that date.

The report must be made by all trainees regardless of whether or not they are employed and the amount of income derived from such employment. It also must be submitted by those veterans who are not receiving, or do not anticipate receiving a subsistence allowance.

Blank forms may be secured from the office of the Veterans' Administration Training Officer, Building 3, West Campus. Completed reports should be returned to that office by November 1, 1946.

West Campus Housing Units Near Capacity

Accommodations for veteran students in the new West Campus addition are fast becoming filled, according to Edward E. Sandys, Dean of Men.

A total of 90 veterans has already moved into the former enlisted personnel barracks, while ten married couples are occupying the officers' quarters.

These housing facilities are available to veteran students and their wives only, and rent is 15 dollars per person a month. Blankets, linens and room furnishings are being supplied.

Administration

Lloyd Luckmann Now Assistant To President; Work "Strictly Nocturnal"

By Del Plehon

Directing the activities of education on a nocturnal basis is the job of Lloyd D. Luckmann, newly-appointed assistant to the college president, and Luckmann, ex-Hilltopper, went on record to acclaim his position as **"strictly nocturnal."**

As assistant to President A. J. Cloud, his duties are multiple and will run the gamut of every college agency. Perhaps it would be enough to say that from 5 to 10 p.m. he is the chief executive at the college.

Luckmann has a background that is in keeping with his present position—divergent. He was graduated from the University of San Francisco in 1931 with an AB, then he proceeded to acquire his MA at Stanford University. In 1932 he became an instructor in political science at USF simultaneously acquiring his LLB.

In May of 1935 he joined the faculty of the college, entering the political science department. Since that time he has remained with the college with the exception of a year or so, during which time he was attached to the Pacific Division Training Office of the U. S. Army Engineers in the capacity of chief expediter. At the present time he is striving for his PhD degree.

During the war, Luckmann devoted much of his time to federal agencies, many in which he still remains active, namely, the San Francisco Civil Service Training Unit and the War Assets Administration.

At present, Luckmann is located in Room 123, Dean Edward E. Sandys' office; he will be present in his office from 2 to 10 p.m. during class days.

"Night students should come in and ask for more varied courses, for it is impossible to meet their needs without knowing what their needs are," Luckmann said. "If enough people come in and declare their needs, the college will make an attempt to alleviate the situation by the introduction of a more varied curriculum."

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII, No. 3 Friday, October 4, 1946 Page 2

What Price Ceilings

Cry Havoc Hits Campus

THE just and domineering **Thurman Arnold** would do well to park his protests on the front steps of the San Francisco Junior College Book Store, where the threats and arguments against the aforementioned private utility are crashing to earth.

Innumerable students and a number of sympathizing faculty members are all out for means and ways to alleviate the "goodly intentions" of the book store that have backfired into a gag for semesters to come.

Long waiting lines, exorbitant prices, invisible commissions, and comic merchandise are taxing the local gentry's ability to think of words to describe the issue.

Were Mr. Arnold here, he would, no doubt, yell **"monopoly and unjust"** and have the forces of deviltry cringing in their boot tops, but no one has the right to convict prior to the articles of justice that must be factually presented.

Yet there exists a condition that must be remedied for all parties concerned, namely: the student, the educator, and the merchant. Suggested cures include the staggering of book purchasing hours and minor contributions of wit and method that shall forever remain anonymous for the intellectual honor of the frivolant. for the intellectual honor of the frivolous.

usual prices" for certain merchandise whose stability in context is the same—but whose financial value has loomed skyward in unthinkable figures.

Certainly the book store isn't the only private holding that relies upon textbook sales as its main course of livelihood. And judging from registration practicalities, the college, as a unit, could do as much (if not more) in aligning textbooks in a proper and yet convenient manner.

Yet Mr. Arnold is elsewhere and the cry of **"Wolf"** will still be eminent!

Ford

After Dark

FOR certain fans it is interesting to note that **"Memoirs of Hecate County,"** by **Edmund Wilson,** is on sale in all the book stores of **Pacific Grove,** perhaps the most **"moral"** little community on the Pacific Coast. No sensational crime waves or excessive juvenile delinquency have been noted to date. Incidentally, the trial ended eight to four in favor of acquittal (teh-teh).

Tonight's program for the "Art in Cinema" series will be the French Avantgarde and will feature the famous "Ballet Mechanique," directed by Fernand Leger, and "Entr' Act," directed by Rene Clair. When Clair left Hollywood he said, "Bah, Americans don't go to the movies to see ideas! They go to see faces!"

For those still in the dark world of "never-no" concerning the Art in Cinema series, it is perhaps the most significant group of films ever to be shown here. The writer of this column is **NOT** working for the **San Francisco Museum of Art,** unhappy little man that he is.

One of the best things on exhibit at the San Francisco Museum is "Night Scene," painted by Matthew Barnes. Oh, brethern, it's powerful!

Isn't San Francisco getting arty? My, my . . .

* * *

Somewhat after the manner of **Raphael Sanzio, Victor de Wilde** has created unusual perspective in his painting, **"Green Pastures,"** now on exhibit at the **San Francisco Museum of Art.**

* * *

The **Adventures of Wesley Jackson** by **William Saroyan** is so beautifully simple, so utterly human, that many people are rushing home and tearing up all their copies of **Plato.** Touching gesture.

* * *

For Digest lovers, there is an interesting condensation of the life of **Oscar Wilde** in the October issue of **Omnibook Magazine.** Perhap the wittiest Wildian Pearl dropped in the article: **"Of what use is it to a man to travel 60 miles an hour? Is he any better for it? Why, a fool can buy a railroad ticket and travel sixty miles an hour. Is he any less a fool?"**

Around and About

with Nagle

LAST Friday afternoon red and white streamer bedecked autos—caravaning to Kezar . . . men and women, 4,000 strong yelling for the **RAMS** . . . many hoarse and throaty voices resulting from yells (but that's all college life in the football season) . . . Sunday, students of the College giving forth their all for the U. S. F. Dons . . . proves we are democratic!

SEEN AROUND

Celebrating the college's loss at the dance after the game was **Laurel Nelson,** gayly dressed in a plaid cupped sleeve sport dress. In an all white cardigan jacket was **Virginia Soulder.** As far as we are concerned, all a wardrobe need consist of is a couple of skirts, **AND** a white cardigan jacket. Love those things!

Also seen around the dance was **Shirley Ross,** natily attired in a grey two-piece sport dress with three-quarter sleeves.

From these several examples, new students may gather that clothes for dances-after-games need be no problem—anything from sweaters and skirts to sport dresses, to practically anything but formals, goes.

As sports clothes are worn five days a week to class, we'd like to see a plan initiated to have all dances informal. True, sports clothes, particularly sweaters and skirts, are comfortable and typically Californian, but **WHY** wear them out dancing at night, too? A little dressing up **"raises one's morale"** immeasurably. San Francisco is known for its best dressed women—let's not let down the nation, and maybe wear dresses—black, print or wool, low cut peasant blouses and black skirts—oh, almost anything, but not sweaters and skirts to dances!

IT TAKES ALL KINDS

Things can, and often do, happen in **Union Square Garage.** This is one tale, and true, s'help me. A very flustered sweet young thing was waiting in line to hand in her claim check and fifty cents, when she suddenly discovered she had the fifty cents but that was all! Nervously she explained her plight to the desk clerk, and was asked to describe her car.

"Well," she replied, "It is a 1937 model." Hestitation ensued, and she continued, "But I just can't remember the make or color . . . but," she added hopefully, "you can't miss it because there is a Sealyham inside."

In case you've missed the point—a Sealyham is a type of dog!

SOMETHING NEW HAS BEEN ADDED

Namely, the **Beta Phi Beta's** new maroon ties—all brightly decorated with gold Greek letters down the front. No doubt they light up in the dark, too.

Seen at the dance were some of the Long Beach players—alone, too. A college Escort Bureau, no doubt, is being organized to take care of opponent team members for after-game-celebrations. Lines form at the right, gals.

What has happened to all the upper **Geary Boulevard** eateries for after the dance snacks? **Smith's Drive-in** down the **Peninsula** seems to be the current spot.

See you all at the football games—rooting for SFJC, Friday; California, Saturday, and USF, Sunday. What Prof has the nerve to give a week-end assignment after that schedule?

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Kilroy Joins Legion; Bull's Backfires Forty and Eighters;

THAT the French jammed forty men and eight horses into each of their famous boxcars in 1917 will be proven once again beyond any doubt during this week's convention of the American Legion. Of all the vital issues at stake during this meet at least that one will get a certain amount of agreement from all sides. He was here but just left.

"40 Hommes et 8 Cheveaux" is a byword of the Legion that will have to move over to make room for some new phrases. With such questions to contend with as internal struggles of the old guard and the new, the backing of a firm foreign policy, and furnishing the battleground for a fight between the armed services for and against merger and top command unification, the Legion will justify its latest meeting in the eyes of many if they'll only reach a definite decision as to just who "Kilroy" is and how he originated.

SITUATION NORMAL

Another term due to be bandied about during the week is "janfu," and its significance will vitally effect everyone in the country, not just Legionnaires. Referring to joint Army and Navy wartime operations, it is the reason behind the full scale brass hat invasion of San Francisco now taking place.

ARMY-NAVY GAME IN S. F.

In the Army's backfield fighting for a complete unification of the services are Generals Parks and Spaatz. Parks is a representative of General Eisenhower, and Spaatz is here on his own hook to argue for an accent on airpower in behalf of the AAF. Navy Department champions, fighting a merger tooth and nail in the face of the second Bikini bomb that all but doomed present naval warfare in a flood of radioactive water, are Admirals Nimitz and Halsey.

PART-TIME DIPLOMAT

Most colorful speechmaker of the lot will no doubt be "Bull" Halsey as usual. The former Third Fleet commander is noted for throwing some wild pegs into the outfield and shares a reputation with Henry Wallace for sounding off at the oddest moments.

Halsey put himself on the spot by promising to ride the Emperor's white horse down the main drag of Tokyo, and it later turned out he didn't know how to ride a horse. Later he told the world our fleet could go "any blank place we wanted to" and had to revise that one to read any place on the high seas.

Halsey's latest stirring statement was to term a weapon that killed 100,000 Hiroshima residents at one crack, a toy. He soon justified this by claiming he meant, in salty lingo, a new weapon.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

BEGINNING next week, The Guardsman staff will be ready to vie with all comers for the coveted title of Best Looking Staff Anywhere, with an almost certain conviction that it will come out on top.

The certainty springs from the fact that this afternoon, carting typewriters, copy paper, bound copies of The Guardsman from previous years, and about two dozen vari-sized erasers, members listed reverently below are scheduled to trundle sighfully down to the West Campus and settle themselves in what was, only a few short weeks ago, the mystic parlor where the illustrious WAVES came to be beautified.

It seemed an unusual place to plant a business-like newspaper office at first, with, after a little thought, it has several advantages which will do doubt make it very home-like.

Although most of the nicer features used in the process of beautification have been removed, enough of the vestiges remain so that reminiscenses will not be too difficult to call up, and a mental transformation of the room will probably haunt many of the occupants.

The most outstanding feature, or features, in the new office are the four lovely sinks along the wall. No excuse for being called a "dirty old newspaper office" from this day forward. In case there be anyone present who might think it poor taste to have plumbing in so obvious a place, the answer is that it will most probably set an example for all similar offices.

How convenient for the editor, after **"cleaning up"** four pages of work by the new reporters, to be able to **"wash his hands"** of the entire business right on the spot. An end to the perennial frustration of all editors is at last in sight. Sinks are the answer!

However, those cumbersome-looking globes of aluminum with holes ejecting comforting pre-heated air should never have been removed—not with the rainy season coming on! They would probably have saved many a case of pneumonia which will doubtless diminish the staff considerably. A sigh for conservative educators!

Logical consequences are the scarecrows of fools and the beacons of wise men.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Letters Engulf Ram Protesting Student Store "Lineup"

• Come Back Tomorrow
Editor, The Guardsman:

In view of the deplorable situation that exists in the procurement of books at the local book store, I am forced to write this letter to you in hopes that an answer can be given to some of the questions I am about about to ask.

I would like to know who is responsible for the selection of and notification of the books that are to be used at the college and who gives that list to the San Francisco Junior College Student Store? Is it a hard and fast rule that only this store can supply the books for this college? That seemed to be the opinion of one of the clerks at the store.

With almost six thousand people trying to get into the building to buy books there are a lot of hardships that arise. A friend claims that he got into line, met a girl and by the time they got their books they were married and had three children. It might not take that long to get books, but some students spend accumulative hours up to eight or ten to get their books and then don't get all of them.

Even if it is necessary to get the books at this store only, why don't they have a sufficient number of books on hand? It really hurts to stand in a line for five hours to get two or three of the books you need, only to be told, **"Come back tomorrow and we'll have the rest of them."**

Something should be done for the future. If it is necessary to get our book under conditions such as these, why can't each teacher make arrangements to send a list of the number and kind of books for the members of his class, and also have someone (department heads) supply the store with a fairly accurate estimate of the number of books that will be needed.

Then maybe we will be able to keep up with our studies the first week.

—Nick Chames.

Editor's Note: The Guardsman office has been deluged with letters relative to the book store situation, but lack of space prohibits printing all of them. Today's editorial on this page is written on the same subject. Letters to the editor regarding this situation, or possible solutions to the problem may be left in the Guardsman office before 1 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday afternoons.

• Hallway Traffic Jams
Editor, The Guardsman:

To relieve congestion in the halls:

1. Students should refrain from standing in the halls at the main entrance.

2. All students should walk on the right; down the halls and in the use of the stairs—**"ALWAYS ON THE RIGHT."**

3. Use the P. A. system at the start of each period for two (2) days so as to inform all persons on "traffic."

4. The assistance of an organization in directing traffic.

—Veteran.

Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... June Sheehy
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Editorial Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser ..... Joseph Amori

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

ONCE more the college's august halls echo to the patter of several thousand feet, as the current mass of new freshmen cast forth by San Francisco's high schools and by the military service's replace departed sophomores.

Speaking of freshmen: Jim Jensen, track coach, is making a lot of frosh feel more at home simply by throwing a big smile at them and saying "hello."

RUMORS FROM U. C.

By way of the grapevine we hear that Harry Fromm, former all-city fullback and member of the "Fearless Foursome" of Poly in '45, is going to leave the Blue and Gold campus at Berkeley in favor of these portals. Nuff said!

BASKETBALL PROSPECTS

Featuring a fast, hustling club this year, the Rams start their Fall basketball practice with more than fifty men trying out for the squad. Coach Wilson thinks it will be the biggest turnout ever seen here, and more will follow after football season is over.

WHAT THEY'RE DOING NOW

Reports filtering in from agents planted far and wide over this state inform us that several of our ex-grid greats are doing themselves proud for their new alma maters.

Fur'instance, Earl (The Earl) Lawrence, all-conference end on the Rams' '45 pigskin edition, now holds down the flank position at C.O.P., while over at Moraga we have John Mapelli, Frank Bennett and John Johnson now gridding with the Gaels.

It may be noted that Bennett is trying hard to beat out Ed Ryan, last year's first string end of the Gael team of Sugar Bowl fame. Down Santa Clara way we have Don Keck and Dick Sabatini beating their brains out with the Bronco Jayvees.

WEEKEND PREDICTIONS

Because of a slight difference in opinion on the strength of the various football squads two sets of predictions will be made each week.

CRAWFORD'S SUREFIRE PREDICTIONS:

California over **Oregon. Stanford** will take **USF** in surprise upset, after discovering that USF has no defense. **St. Mary's** will put down the **Alameda Air Station** mainly because of Alameda's lack of organization, and Herman W.

Ohio State will take **USC** in a tough fight that really could go either way. Toughest game of the week will be the **UCLA-Washington** game with the Uclans favored.

Oregon State will do battle with **Idaho** and should come out on top. **Nevada** has a breather with **Santa Clara,** and our own **Rams** will take **Salinas** in the game to be played today.

RHODES' PEERLESS PICKINGS:

Oregon will move the lazy **Bear** aside to race up a conference win. The **USF** powerhouse will out-score the **Stanford Indians. St. Mary's** should be able to run over the still loosely organized **Alameda Air Station,** while **Ohio State** will be knocking against the strong **USC** line, although **USC** should come out on the long end of the score.

UCLA will have the big test when they run up against the **Washington Huskies,** but the UCLA squad should win with ease. **Oregon State** will recover from the beating they took last week and will down the **Idaho Vandals,** and **Nevada** will take **Santa Clara,** as **SFJC** is going to take **Salinas** today.

FOOTBALL SPIRIT

The football season has just started again and so fans are expected to fix up those ponpons, get out the warm winter underwear and rooters caps, pile into cars, and prepare to sit out in the bleachers, rooting for the team.

The first game is over, but let's see everybody out today when we lasso the Cowboy's from Salinas at 3:30 this afternoon.

Mind is the great lever of all things; human thought is the process by which human ends are ultimately answered.

—Daniel Webster.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Football

Cowboys, Rams Go In Conference Game At Washington Stadium; Marshall Leong Added To Provincial List

By Bob Catudio

Wounded by a tempest of outrages suffered in a Viking Valhalla, the Rams and Salinas Junior College open the Northern California Junior College gridiron race this afternoon at George Washington Stadium, starting at 3:15 p. m.

Local stock jumped several points this week with the sudden appearance of one Marshall Leong, booming 200 pound fullback, who prepped at Mission High School rior to St. Mary's.

Whether the titanic Leong will see action today will remain to be seen, but a smile can be seen on the face of Senor Lee Eisan, the townie tutor.

The Salinas crowd—Cowboys, they call them—dropped an 18 to 6 fashion opener last week at the expense of the surprising Menlo Oaks. But on the sage counsel of Cowboy Coach Ed Adams, the Monterey County lads **"will be gunning for the Legion Convention hosts."**



TOUCHDOWN RUN in the making! Quarterback Ken White (1) of the townies fronted by Art Ekdall (75), Bob Woodworth (24), and John Lanthier (42) in the midst of futile Norsemen Chuck Hays (55), Bob Kipper (43), and Jerry Scott (26).

Stadium Directions:

Spectators attending today's gridfest between the Rams and Salinas Junior College will make use of the 30th Avenue entrance at Washington Stadium, it was announced this week by Otto Schmaelze, principal at George Washington High School.

Highlighting last week's play for the benefit of local partisans was the play of Ken White, who will, in the estimation of sideline informants, give Quarterbacks Staten Webster and George Newell a run for their money.

Scrimmage sessions this week featured passing sessions in lieu of the fact that the Salinas Cowpokes are generally regarded as weak sisters when it comes to combatting aerials.

Cowboys vs. Rams

Washington Stadium 3:15 p. m.

Head Coach:		Head Coach:
Ed Adams		Lee Eisan
Player	Pos.	Player
Eastman	LER	Poznikoff
Wills	LTR	Hoffman
Hunter	LGR	Belcher
Darnero	C	Didio
Pia	RGL	Miller
Jensen	RTL	Tomasello
McAdams	REL	Cronn
Carnero	Q	Webster
Twitchell	LHR	Rainey
Smith	RHL	Ekdall
Bohlke	F	Crouch

Eight Football Tilts Remain For Ram Eleven

Eight more NCJCC foes remain on the Rams 1946 schedule. Four of these will be played in San Francisco. A game with our arch rival, San Francisco State, still is but a faint possibility.

The remaining games are:

October 4—Salinas Junior College—here.
October 11 — Sacramento Junior College—there.
October 18—Modesto Junior College—there.
October 24—San Mateo Junior College—here.
November 2—Los Angeles City College—there.
November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.
November 22—Sacramento Junior College—here.
November 29—San Mateo Junior College—there.

WAA

Clubs Hold Elections; State College Hockey, Volleyball Play Days Planned

With an announcement that Women's Athletic Association clubs would meet next week to elect managers, WAA President Frances Scilipoti officially began the semester's activities.

Each club manager is responsible for her particular club and will be part of the Association Council, Miss Scilipoti said.



Changes in several sports were also announced by Miss Scilipoti. Hockey will be played until Thanksgiving, when volley ball will be played. This change is made in order to follow San Francisco State's program and so that more play days may be played with them, she said.

Women interested in archery should sign up for meetings any free period from 9 to 1 p.m. on Fridays, and the period with the most sign-ups will be the club meeting time.

As swimming clubs meet at the Y.W.C.A., women interested in this sport are reminded by Miss Scilipoti that they must have no 2 o'clock classes, as the pool may not be used after 4 p.m.

Miss Scilipoti also revealed that 51 blocks may be worn by women actively participating in one WAA sport and who maintain a scholastic average of C.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 11

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 11, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 11. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....
.....
If independent team, name of team .....
Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....
Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... **Phone** .....
Name of Players: 1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....
Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Champ JC To Be Decided At Rose Bowl

PASADENA, Calif., Oct. 3.—With post-season gridiron tilts ranging from Oil Bowls to Bermuda's Lily Bowl, the Junior colleges of the nation are not to be outdone.

The pick of the "Jaysees" will clash at the Rose Bowl on December 7, it was announced here recently, with the winner eventually becoming the Junior collegian champions of the country.

It is hoped that the contest will become an annual affair.

Intramural

Registration Jam Causes Extension In Cage Sign Up

Because of the extremely heavy registration schedule the deadline for entries in the college intramural basketball tournament was postponed to Friday, October 11.

This announcement came from the office of the Intramural Director, Tom Wilson, when it was found that registration slow-ups were not allowing the students an opportunity to organize their teams.

Applications to enter a team in the intramural play will be found on the sports page of this issue. All men in the college, with the exception of men on last year's varsity basketball squad, are eligible to enter the tournament.

Teams may be formed from clubs, college organizations, or any group of men that wish to organize a team. Applications may be filed in the main office of the men's gymnasium before October 11.

In a rough estimate of the number of teams expected to enter, Wilson, basing his guess on the turnout for last year's tournament, stated that around 20 to 25 teams were expected.

Wilson said, "In last year's schedule we had 20 teams entered and with the heavier registration this year, and the fact that many of the men want to play basketball but don't have the time to turn out for varsity sports, we should have close to 25 teams and possibly as high as 30 teams entered."

Other intramural sports will also be opening up in tournament play, Wilson announced. And intramural plans will coll for two or three different activities going at the same time which should include at least one sport in which all men in the college can take place.

Quarterback K. White Named Player Of Day

By Don Cowderoy

No football game is complete without a standout player, one who shines on that one particular game day.

Brilliant ball-packing and all round football "know how" make Kenny White easily the nominee for Player of The Day in last Friday's Ram-Viking game.

This little scat-back, a product of Lincoln High Schooi in San Francisco, was really moving in high gear last Friday.

He outsped the Viking secondary defense time and again, showing the shiftiness that made him a standout for the Mustangs from the Hilltop.

Besides piling up yardage with amazing ease, he scored the Red and White's only touchdown on a sensational scamper around end to hit paydirt standing up.

You will undoubtedly be hearing much more of Kenny White as the season progresses.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

Granat Bros.

NEWLYWEDS TREAT A SECRET

Dr. Anatidae, Son Expected Here Today

Faculty and students of the college may expect to hear and to see Dr. Anatidae and his son and colleague, Dr. Anatidae Jr., who will visit this college at 11 a.m. today.

Those who wish to obtain a glimpse of these famous personages may do so by waiting on the front steps promptly at 11. It is rumored that the Doctors Anatidae have the only solution for "What to do with the Atomic Bomb and Russia."

More About A Cappella Choir Personnel

(Continued from page 1)

Platos, Ruth Pool, Betty Lou Shepherd and Gertha Williams.

Completing the last as basses and baritones, are Marvin Bruison, Tresylian Brock, Richard Brown, David Burr, Elmer Dickey, Lawrence Durpee, James Finley, Harold Freedman, West Hammond, Charles Kahman, David MacDade, Leslie MacGowan, Albert Razum, Kenneth Schildt, Anderson Scott, Leon Sher, Robert Sherratt, Curtis Sundell, Charles Tholander and Charles Watson.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Bachelor's Club:** Plans for this organization were completed last week, and include ambitions for meetings with college sororities. Officers of same wishing to arrange such meetings should call the secretary, Donald L. Gerber, at ORdway 8381. New officers are president, Vernon R. Liewald; treasurer, Lindsay Knutsen, and Club Advisory Board Representative, Richard M. Maass.

•**Omicron Pi Phi:** Meeting will be one week from tomorrow at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, at 259 Urbano Drive, at 8 p.m. Old members are invited to attend.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** In contradiction to last issue's statement, the smoker will be held this Monday night at the St. Francis Hotel.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** The smoker will be held the thirteenth of October. New officers for this term are President, Joe Sheehan; Vice-President, Al Moffat; Recreation Secretary, Tom Kellog; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Pollack, and Treasurer, John Didio.

•**Kappa Phi:** The sixteenth season of rushing will commence this Sunday at the home of Janet Caine, with a tea. New officers for this semester are: President, Robert Robb; Vice-President, Barbara Christianson; Recreation Secretary, Rita Biscaglia; Corresponding Secretary, Jeanette Harshaw; Treasurer, Jean Fraser, and Historian, Laurel Nelson.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** The first rush tea will be held October 13 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. New officers for this semester are Nancy Cunningham, President; Connie Snell, Vice-President; Mary Lou Mitchell, Corresponding Secretary; Carmen Garcia, Recording Secretary; Cyndell Krotoff, Treasurer, and Angela Cook, Historian.

•**Beta Tau:** Smoker was held last night at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Invites old and new members to a meeting during the college hour, Friday, October 11, in Room 158.

•**Delta Psi:** At the last meeting Audrey Judd announced her engagement to Louis Peirano. New officers for this semester are President, Lou Hoffman; Vice-President, Ginny Souder; Corresponding Secretary, Rosemary Mullen; Recreation Secretary, Sylvia Farber; Treasurer, Edith Todd, and Historian, Carmel Gannon.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** The first rush affair will be held this Sunday, October 6, at the St. Francis Hotel.

•**TZN Fraternity:** There will be a meeting held at the home of Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive, October 7, at 8:30 p.m. All Jewish men and women are invited to attend.

•**XGI Society:** There will be a meeting on October 25, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1. Following the meeting, XGI refreshments will be served.

New Cafe Site Speeds Efficient Service

The new site of the cafeteria eliminates many of the difficulties which were encountered in the former site in the college building. The larger and better facilities offered by the WAVE mess hall were the principal motives which prompted the movement, announced Hilda Watson, Superintendent of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Up to this time the cafeteria personnel had been working in an improvised restaurant, with not too little difficulty. It is believed that the larger facilities will result in even greater efficiency and subsequently in better service to the students.

The cafeteria hours will be as follows: Breakfast, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.; Lunch, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; Supper, 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. However, these hours are subject to change.

The cafeteria is open to all students of the college, and to those student veterans and their wives who are living either in the WAVE area or the Quonset Village, Mrs. Watson said.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946 No. 4



Official dedication of Hurley Village for married veteran students and their families was made last Wednesday by Mayor Roger D. Lapham pictured left in picture 1. William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator, is shown in the upper right as he presented the key to Hurley Village to Roy Williamson, who with his wife and daughter was the first family to move into one of the huts.

Picture at lower left spots the speakers' platform for the ceremonies attended by college students. Lower right, picture four shows Wyatt again with Williamson.

Guardsman Photographer Donald Lum. covered the ceremonies, made the finished pictures in record time.

Dedication

North Campus Ceremonies Ended In Key Presentation To Hurley Village

Presentation of the key to Hurley Village by Wilson A. Wyatt, National Housing Administrator, to Roy L. Williamson, first occupant of the quonsets, concluded dedication ceremonies held last Wednesday at the North end of the campus.

Following an invocation by Right Reverend Monsignor James P. O'Dowd, Trev Burrow, president of the XGI Society, presented a speech vividly depicting the housing shortage and thanking college, city, state, and federal officials for their aid in attempting to alleviate the condition.

President A. J. Cloud, representing the college administration, said, "The college would probably maintain its present enrollment for the next generation, and that permanent housing was in the offing."

Burrow, acting as master of ceremonies, introduced E. N. Ayer, chairman of the San Francisco Housing Authority, who described the efforts of his organization in attempting to ease the housing situation. "More than a thousand temporary apartments are now taking shape in San Francisco."

Ayer declared, **"The Federal Government and the State of California have contributed materials and finances for veteran emergency housing. Necessary legislation has been passed and building regulations set aside to expedite building."**

Following Ayer, Mayor Roger D. Lapham warned that although responsible officials are doing their best, the influx of veterans will prolong the crisis. Despite the efforts of housing authorities the end of the housing shortage is not yet in view, though they hope that it will come soon.

In a speech emphasizing, **"That Major Hurley did not die for, and would not approve of, housing for only those who have the money to afford expensive homes," Wyatt also explained the governmental policy on the housing situation, namely, "Homes for veterans now!"**

Wyatt also pointed out, "That the veteran was promised 'freedom of opportunity' upon his return, but soon discovered that although he could attend school there was no place for him to live. These emergency units will not solve the shortage permanently, but the only apology which we can make at this time, is the fact that there are not more of them.

The dedication was graced by presence of Mrs. John Hurley, widow of the man in honor of whom the village was named.

Other persons assembled included Herbert Beach, Mayor of the City of Oakland; Langdon W. Post, regional director of the Federal Public Housing Authority; Preston L. Wright, regional representative of the National Housing Agency; Doctor William M. Thomas, Robert P. Bullard, Charles J. Boehn, and Vice-Chairman C. H. Turner, all of the San Francisco Housing Commission; Garrett McEnerney, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Thomas Brooks, chief administrative officer of the City of San Francisco; Thomas A. Maloney, speaker pro-tempore of the California Legislature. Dean Haug, president of the Associated Students, represented the students.

Governor Earl Warren, whose presence was hoped for, was unable to attend the dedication ceremonies because of a previous engagement.

West Campus

New Site Is Future Center Of College

With more than 90 single veterans, and 12 married couples occupying living quarters, the cafeteria in successful operation, the West Campus is on the way toward becoming an integral part of the college proper.

The auditorium will be utilized to stage Associated Student functions as soon as movement of Navy owned furniture is accomplished.

The offices of both the Dean of Men and Dean of Women will be moved to the upper floor of building number 2. The lower floor of this building will comprise the student lounge, a study hall, and Associated Student offices.

Building No. 3 is to be the new home of both the general and veteran counseling offices, while Building 12 will be occupied by The Guardsman staff.

Building 13 has become a home for married couples. Students living in these accommodations may procure meals from the cafeteria, which serves three meals a day. However, Oscar Anderson, college controller warned that the evening meal may be discontinued unless there is heavier demand.

Anderson called attention to the rather ticklish parking situation. There will be a limited amount of parking allowed within the West Campus area and entrance will be limited to those holding special passes, he remarked.

Anderson placed added emphasis on student disregard of regulations pertaining to smoking, driving, and parking restrictions. If the situation continues, Anderson warned that steps will be taken to effectively deal with violators, and that possible "disenrollment" may result.

Associated Students

Councilman Burger Attacks Publication Schedule Of Guardsman; Student Editor Cites Growth Of All American Colleges

Proposed allocation of the tentative fall semester budget, which may affect the future publication schedule of The Guardsman, will highlight today's Student Council meet at noon in Room 111.

Focal point of attention during last week's council meeting involved immediate concern "as to whether The Guardsman will be published twice-weekly."

Growing demand, foreseen by last semester's student leaders, led to a twice-weekly publication already established to serve the entire Associated Student organization.

Budget Starts Debate

Debate pro and con stirred several council members to question the twice-weekly publication of The Guardsman, official college publication, following a presentation of the fall semester budget request of The Guardsman by Bob Catudio, student editor.

"There is more enthusiasm by the students for a weekly paper," Councilman Don Burger declared, "and I still don't see why there should be two issues per week."

That the college, as a unit, was growing and increasing in registration totals, was agreed by a majority of the council members who consumed the entire meeting in occasional flurries defending and objecting to the status of the publication under fire.

The Guardsman was first published during the fall semester in 1935. Since 1939 it has won nine All-American ratings by the Associated Collegiate Press, chief authority for most of the collegiate publication honors in the country.

Twice Weekly 1940-'42

Pressing demands via the increasing enrollment during the fall semester 1940 necessitated a twice-weekly publication which was **"shelved in 1942 because of the war and a shortage of newspaper pulp."**

"With an enrollment of 3,000 students, The Guardsman was published twice weekly," Catudio exclaimed, "and with the college expanding in every conceivable manner, The Guardsman should move forward and not remain behind with the relics of yesterday."

Catudio further bolstered his plea to support the proposed publication schedule of The Guardsman by pointing out the expansion programs already in progress at other colleges throughout the nation.

Social

XGI Waddle Slated For October 11

Third and biggest social frolic of the fall semester, the XGI Society's Ruptured Duck Waddle I, is slated for the War Memorial Auditorium, Van Ness and McAllister Streets, Friday, October 11, from 8 to 12 p.m.

Tickets can be purchased through Friday of this week at Room 259 or from any of the roving XGI's in bivouac around the campus vending tickets at $1.50 per couple.

Emerson Band Hired

Music by Bob Emerson, his band and vocalist, novelty entertainment featuring Jadoo Hi Wando, master Master Magician, door prizes, and palatable refreshments will round out this second annual XGI trotting tussel.

One prominent faculty member was moved to state that the first XGI Waddle had been one of the best and most successful college socials in a long time. XGI president Trev Burrow disclosed that this year's dance will be even bigger and better.

Affair Informal

It's to be an informal Waddle—neckrags (ties) will suffice for male haberdashery; femmes will shroud their toes in hose and cloak their chassis with some pleated streetwear.

A confab of the XGI Society is scheduled to meet two distinguished campus visitors, Dr. Anatidae, Sr., and Dr. Anatidae, Jr., today at 11 a.m., for an enlightening discussion on post-war problems. The two renowned visitors are expected to urge the entire student organization to attend the forthcoming dance.

Vets Advised To Keep All Records To Date

All veterans who missed Room 335 on registration day are advised by the Veterans Administration at the college to report to building 3 at their earliest convenience so that their records may be brought up to date by this office.

It was also pointed out that any Veteran who has not filled out a wage statement should do so immediately.

Guardsman Staff Moves To Larger Quarters In Building 12 On College's West Campus

Publication offices of The Guardsman, often referred to as "that sheet," moved to the West Campus last Friday, specifically Building 12.

The section assigned is amazingly adequate. In fact, it is a veritable amphitheater in comparison with the former diminutive, claustrophobic office in Room 134.

Yea, the new office is a haven for that maniacal, journalistically-inclined, masochistic group of students known as The Guardsman Staff.

The first Guardsman office, back in 1935, was all of a nine by twelve foot area originally designed for a janitor's mop closet, and appropriated in the Galileo High School building when the college had headquarters there and no campus of its own.

Room 134, permanent campus here, was a palace in comparison, and the thousands, millions of words and plots dreamed and written there are expected to haunt what is now a faculty office for some time to come.

Now The Guardsman has come into its own. Two people can turn around at the same time in Building 12. Typewriters are no longer on knees, and there is even room for the faculty adviser's desk, not to speak of wall space for nine framed certificates of All-American rating for The Guardsman, won despite gismotic ideas offered by the staff.

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Campus Pay-Off

Student IOU's At New High

UNFORTUNATE in this day and age was the discovery of more than 650 "promissory notes" taxing the temporary credit line of the college bank to a point adjacent to total debit.

The promise to pay clause is based on an individual's reasoning and forthright good character which, if maintained during this hectic jumble of universal politicos, can be guided in saintly fashion.

There are no legal technicalities by which students may be bound to erase their promises to pay other than the right of the college giving one a chance to make good one's intentions.

The more than 650 IOUs alphabetically catalogued at the bank represent an approximate 12 per cent of the student body. Certainly this will detract and decrease the expected aggregate fund of the college which, to all suppositions, represents everyone.

There is, by all means, a cure for the financial immobility tying the invisible purse strings of the bank into a situation whereby the flow of student activities is handicapped by a "failure to pay a debt exacted in good faith."

Payment in the near future can alleviate this debt which will purportedly reach uncontrollable heights, according to the comptroller, **"if the debtor attains that 'why should I pay' attitude."**

Of course, there are no forces of community service prodding you to make payment of four dollars toward balancing the entire student body pool, but physchological factors and your fellow student need only be enough to captivate your conscience.

Number one headache (which makes the IOU situation all too important) is the slow return of dues credited to students entering the student body via the Bill of Rights.

Your obligation is the obligation of what you expect of others!

Moral of the story, should there be one, lies in the solemn fact that the good neighbor, despite his inadequate attempts to become a team player, will in the crises of an unwarranted emergency seldom shrink from obligations to himself and his partners in deliverance.

Ford

After Dark

THE ZIEGFELD FOLLIES, according to many, was a small taste of the future cinema. In fact, certain scenes border on **Surrealism,** (Chinese Dance Sequence in Limehouse Blues) if anyone bothered to notice. **Fred Astaire** claims he is running out of original dance routines, consequently will do his movie and dance swan song in **Paramount's** new picture, **Blue Skies.** After the Follies and **Yolanda and the Thief,** what do you think? If Astaire is getting stale, Dan Ave are curdled beyond recognition.

* * *

Although there has been much "cashing in" and commercialization of the works of the late Thomas Wolfe, John S. Barnes has taken the time and the trouble to break down many of Wolfe's famous prose passages into verse. The result is a volume of poetry called "A Stone, A Leaf, A Door." Louis Untermeyer, noted critic and prosodist, has written a very fitting introduction for the book.

It is indeed gratifying to note that Wolfe is finally being read and appreciated by the American public. It is not the function of this column, however, to state whether he is understood or not. Oh young writers, optimists! Beat your head against a wall, and WHEN you are dead, the literary flag will float over the land in your honor.

* * *

When will someone—somebody—anybody recognize the greatness of the film, **Shanghai Gesture** with **Victor Mature** and **Gene Tierney?** It is one of the most significant films to come out of **Hollywood.** It is **NOT** a cinema classic. Why? Perhaps it hits too close to home—for comfort!

* * *

George Harris' abstracts are being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. There is such a limitation of space that little can be said outside the fact that Harris is Good.

Around And About

with Nagle

DOES the luster in your hair send chills down his spine and turn his stomach (—urmph, 'cuse me, heart)? That is what happens to the eligible young male when his sweetie religiously follows the advertisements in the monthly women's magazines.

Lover Louie is bending-oh-so-tenderly over Matilda Mudface and cooing softly in her cauliflower ear, **"If YOUR skin is rough-dry . . . unkissed, try Gerkins face cream."** Of course, Mattie will take Lover's advice and rush down to her nearest drug store for the large economy 50 gal. vat of Gerkins and live unhappily forever, creaming nightly to acquire the skin that only a pickle could love. P.S.—Lover proposed at the drug store while helping Mattie lug home the second vat.

SOFT, WHITE, ROMANTIC

Real Life Rozie reads ADS a lot and likewise believes a lot, so she turns the page of her magazine—reads that **Gravelike Hand Cream** is insurance for her-hoped-for-raise, runs down to the We-Got-It-You-Carry-It Drug Store and buys an economy jar of Gravelike. This really wows her boss who notices her lily-white hands first thing the next morning. . . . However, the boss, being a died-in-the-wool nature lover, met a gal who uses **"Woodsies Bath Supreme"** (a bubble bath with that "smell like a forest" smell).

Of course, there are forests and forests. Whether this particular forest smells like a skunk that just passed through on its way to Disney's studio for an audition; a forest fire which had just been put out after the Irishmen's annual picnic, or whether it is honest-to-goodness primitive forest, no one knows. The ad just says "Smell like a forest"! If you don't want to smell like a forest and have birds lurking around you looking for a place to nest, then try Honeysuckle dusting powder. One dust and the bees love you!

Poor Rozie—one magazine alone acclaims that five different shampoos, two mouth washes, six soaps, two deodorants, four makes of nail polish, one facial cream, two hand creams, two hand lotions, and two tooth pastes all will give her the key-to-romance, make her a hostess to loveliness, give her sun-kissed sorcery.

But the best is yet to come. Just wait until Rozie starts reading the perfume ads. That WILL cause her complete collapse. **Tabu, 20 Karet, Muse, Surrender**—to name a few choice names.

HMM, WINDEX?

Our local survey reports that with one particular nationally advertised brand of 'luring' perfume the following remarks were made by various and sundry gentlemen to the lady wearing same—**"Smells like a blueberry patch in Maine"—"An alfalfa field in spring"**—and one gentlemanly soul sniffed and staidly stated, **"Hmmmmm, Windex!"** Why spend money on luxuries such as perfume when that is all that the smellee can say about it?

* * *

Remember that to change thy mind and to follow him that sets thee right, is to be none the less the free agent than thou wast before.

—Marcus Aurelius.

* * *

Literature is the greatest of all sources of refined pleasure, and one of the great uses of a liberal education is to enable us to enjoy that pleasure.

—Thomas Henry Huxley.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Beantown Revolt, Cabbie Now Citizen, Watch This Space

WHEN his next meal comes up with lamb stew again, or fish, or waterfront seagull, John Q. San Franciscan should mutely turn eastward at his table and salaam towards Massachusetts in reverent tribute to a man of fewer words and more action.

BEANS AND THE GOVERNOR

Even gubernatorial appetites depend on fresh red meat it appears, and Governor Tobin of that state suddenly got fed up on his diet of Boston baked beans without the all-important bacon and decided to quit talking about it and do something concerning the situation.

LOOKING INTO BULGING WAREHOUSES

Tobin has ordered state agencies to peer into all meat markets and warehouses in Massachusetts to determine just how much is being held back from the public and intends to slam the book at any meat operators found guilty on restraint of trade charges.

MISSING HALF REPLACED

For those who prefer round numbers and frown on dangling threads of any sort, the cab company that recently lost a fight to prevent another spoon in their local gravy when the city granted 80 new taxi permits, has leveled off that " . . . more than 869 veterans drive our cabs" claim to an even 870.

Some citizens lost sleep over the eerie state of affairs, wondering how there could exist more than 869 humans and yet less than 870, and felt the presence of a ringer in the midst. It is comforting to know now that the company no longer regards one of its employees as something less than human but has welcomed him into the mildst.

MEDITERRANEAN CRUISE

Secretary of the Navy, James Forrestal, has finally dropped the "good-will" tag on the carrier task force now operating in Mediterranean waters and, with State Department approval, has fixed the real label on it. As it reads now, the Carrier Roosevelt and accompanying ships are there to support Allied occupation forces, protect US interests, and support US policy in that area. On showing up in Athens harbor on the eve of the Greek elections, the crew of the FDR did everything but go ashore and cast a vote. What's more, they'll be followed by a parade of succeeding flattops all bent on upholding the get tough policy.

GETTING THE WORD AT LAST

Keeping in line with the modern ad fads of monotonous repetition and a too, too coy appeal to the public's sense of the sinister, a one-inch column now smacks the reader at each turn of the page with "Soon you'll know what's doing".

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

AFTER carefully studying the issue of The Guardsman dated October 7, 1936, the only conclusion to be drawn is that the same circumstances are continually arising. Looking at the issue of ten years ago is almost the same as looking at last Tuesday's.

There were the same troubles facing the college in those carefree, pre-A-bomb days as we are facing today, even though the location differs somewhat.

Students and faculty were worrying about parking space if they had cars, and about getting better and more frequent street car service if they didn't.

The football team had just dropped its first game of the season to the team from **Los Angeles,** and the editor of that day gave the boys a pat on the back in an editorial instructing them to profit by their mistakes and not repeat them in the next game.

The big discussion of the day ten years ago was whether it was more important for students to fully participate in extra curricular activities, principally dances, or whether scholastic endeavor should be primary. Exactly what purposes did college dances serve the individual student, and how much importance should dances receive in the course of each semester? Sound familiar?

Students were writing **Rams Horn** letters complaining that this paper lacked a good "humor" column; everything was too straight-laced and toed the mark too closely. Editors were responding that an effort in that direction had failed and that the proper facilities and talent were not available, and, moreover, no one really knew what humor was anyway, so the whole question was silly. Any complaints or definitions to offer?

A big front-page picture shows all of 33 picturesque acres of grass surrounded by woodland, with a few homes dotting the distant hills. This was known as Balboa Park, deeded by the city to the Board of Education for the building of the college. In that respect very little similarity can be seen: the grasshopper's Valhalla has reverted to concrete, bricks, jeeps, and humanity forging ahead.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Crowded Lockers, Traffic—Jammed Halls Irk Students

• Fibber McGee's Closet

Editor, The Guardsman:

Because of the tremendous number of hungry, knowledge seeking students this semester, a way should be devised which would be much simpler than last semester, to simplify the locker situation.

Last semester the situation was such that it could be compared to a bridge game being held in a phone booth. When a person went to his locker, he, without exaggeration, might easily find a student crouched in the corner of the locker, studying during his free period.

Even if one did not find a fellow-student hidden away in a dark corner, he might, often times, open the door and be showered with books and "junk" that would put the fabulous "Fibber McGee and Molly's" closet to shame. This, I say might be over-exaggeration, but it will give a person an idea of what will happen this semester with the enlarged enrollment.

It seems that a requisition should be sent through the proper channels to secure more lockers; or the proper authorities should alleviate the oncoming worries of the student who has no desire to stand in line with ten or twelve students sharing the same locker.

J.U.



• Keep Moving

Editor, The Guardsman:

In view of the large enrollment this semester, I think that some form of organization should be made in the halls between classes. As it is now the crowds in the halls seem to come to a complete standstill which makes it very difficult for the people who have to get to classes. Perhaps there could be some way to alleviate this by a **"Keep to the right and keep moving"** campaign.

Sheila Grant

Editor's Note: Students could alleviate this situation themselves by not loitering in the center hall between classes to hold their conversations, thus causing complete traffic standstill.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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MANAGING EDITOR . . Carmel Gannon
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR . . June Sheehy

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STAFF ARTIST: Eleanor Schaeffer.

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Editorial Adviser . . Joan Nourse
Business Adviser . . Joseph Amori

RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

T'WAS interesting to note that for once the ticket scalpers got scalped instead. It seems their inflationary dream burst, when only 26,000 fans attended the first game on the Cards-Dodgers playoffs, this figure was 8000 short of the expected attendance.

PRO FOOTBALL

As usual the heads of the two professional leagues, NFL and the All-America Conference, are battling each other instead of trying to work together for the benefit of both. This time it's John L. Keeshin, owner of the Chicago Rockets of the AFC suing George Halas, owner of the Chicago Bears of the rival league, for 250,000 simoleons. The charges? Libel.

It seems that Keeshin tried to hire Sid Luckman, star quarterback for the Bears, as a coach. This attempt didn't set too well with Halas who made a slighting remark or two about Keeshin and the AFC in general.

Oh well, boys will be boys or something. It seems rather silly to us because the Pro Footballers aren't doing as well as they expected, and a little cooperation might be in order. Particularly when a club such as the "49'ers" are out around 15 grand for this season.

BASKETBALL

Ralph Hillsman, the new Varsity Basketball coach, was quite a star in his former days here. He made the all-conference selection in 1936 and was also captain of the championship team that the college had that year. The first championship, by the way.

New stars for the squad this year are a couple of San Francisco high school lads. Neal Turner formerly of the 1946 championship team from Lowell and Art Saitis from the Mission High's "46" team. There are quite a few more whose names we haven't found yet, but Sacred Heart and Poly should both have representatives on the squad.

DEFINITIONS

While sauntering through a dictionary we ran across a definition of Sports: That which diverts and makes mirth. We were wondering whether that would apply to our football team.

More on football. What happened to the traditional football game between State and SFJC? Could it be that since over the years State has lost more games than it has won, the lads are a little afraid of the damage to what prestige they have? We noticed that the Gators weren't afraid to take on a weak Placer team. Oh, high and mighty Gators, why don't you try the Rams? There is an open date on the Ram schedule. How about it State?

SPIRIT

The Beta Phi's and the Phi Beta Rho's have the right idea. They are going to wear white shirts and blouses with red hats to all the football games. Some of the other organizations in the college might try the idea and show a little spirit for the college and the team.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 4 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1946 Page 3

Newell Tosses 12-0 Win



Ralph Hillsman

New Basket Coach Was Ram Champ

By Jack Rhodes

Varsity basketball has a new coach this year.

Ralph Hillsman, graduate of the University of California, takes over the varsity basketball coaching reins from Tom Wilson.

Wilson has been coaching the basketball squad, but this year, with the large enrollment and the numerous activities in intramural sports (Wilson is the intramural director), he will be unable to give his full attention to any sport other than intramurals.

Hillsman, when asked for a statement, said, **"Gee you got me . . . this is certainly quite a break for me."**

Commenting of the team's prospects this year, he said, **"It looks good . . . we'll have numbers if nothing else."**

He should have little trouble getting used to the floor since he played on it for two years with the Rams.

Hillsman was a member of the conference championship team that the Rams put forth in 1936, and he was voted all-conference guard that same year. The championship team that won for the college that year was the first.

Perhaps Hillsman will come through with another championship in his first year as coach?

One out of every four Ohio State coeds is interested in becoming a prima donna. A poll taken revealed that the vocational interests of the coeds were music, fashion design, air transportation, interior decoration, the theater, personnel work, radio and social administration.

Ram Casualty

All-star Pocekay Kin Injured In Practice

Injury claimed a victim Wednesday when Emil Pocekay, a new acquisition to the college football team, had his arm broken in scrimmage.

Pocekay, who attended Richmond High, and was rated a very aggressive and highly promising end, had just moved up to the first string.

It may be noted that Walt Pocekay, brother of Emil, was voted the outstanding high school baseball player in America and played in the Bay Area All-star game. He journeyed to Chicago where he smashed out four hits on five trips to the plate.

From all indications athletic ability seems to run in the Pocekay family.

35 Strong Lamb Squad Tagged Grover's Rovers

Coached by Grover Klemmer, new coach and instructor at the college, and former star athlete at the University of California, some 35 grid hopefuls have turned out for this year's edition of the Lamb Squad.

This group is composed of players who were not able to make the varsity or who will be promoted to the varsity later after they have gained experience.

Known to Coach Klemmer as "Grover's Rovers," the team engages the varsity in almost daily scrimmages, and will play some high school and other junior college varsities.

Klemmer was unable to announce a set schedule at this time, but did reveal that his team will play San Francisco State's junior varsity on November 1. The scene of the clash is unknown at this time.

When asked about some of the players on his squad, Klemmer stated that he had lost the majority of his most promising material via the promotion route to the varsity. He did, however, praise the efforts of Gene Rogers a guard and Bill Koenig an end.

Five Prep Stars Out For Ram Basketball

Although no formal basketball practice has started yet, Coach Ralph Hillsman stated that all men interested in trying out for the squad should come to the informal sessions held daily in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Many former stars have turned up, among them Bill Bahr, Don Carter, Ike Boone, Hank Pfister, all-city cager from Commerce High, and Mike Giannini, brother of the Olympic Club star, Teddy Giannini.

Bahr graduated from Galileo High School and played on the Olympic Club five with Hank Luisetti and Giannini. Carter, just out of the army, is a former Poly High cager.

No league schedule has been completed as yet. Hillsman also is contemplating a 10-day jaunt through the southland during Christmas vacation, but plans are not definite, and no information is available as to who the Rams will play if such a trip is made.

Women at Miami University are protesting that the cullinary department is hampering their chances for dates on weekends. Now that men are back for good, they want the onions omitted from the potato salad on Saturday and Sunday nights. Let's have it on some moonless weeknights, they plead.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 11

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 11, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 11. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1. .....
2. .....
3. .....
4. .....
5. .....
6. .....

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Intramural

Garrett To Manage Tourney; Entries Due This Friday

Applications for entries in the intramural basketball tournament will be accepted up to this Friday, October 11, intramural director Tom Wilson, announced yesterday.

Round Robin play between the teams entered will be the style of the tournament, with each team gaining points toward the President Cloud perpetual trophy for participation as well as for winning games.

Senior intramural manager for this year will be Al Garrett. Garrett was the senior manager last year, and with the added experience hopes to put forth a better and more efficient series of tournaments than ever. As yet no assistant managers have been chosen.

Anyone interested in trying for one of these jobs as assistant manager is expected to apply to Wilson in his office at the men's gymnasium. At the end of the semester, when the team awards are given, letters will be given to the intramural managers who were qualified in their jobs.

Main duties of the assistant managers will be the providing of equipment for the games and occasional refereeing when necessary. A general knowledge of the rules of all intramural sports is required, Wilson said.

Second tournament of the year will be six-man touch football. Nine members will be allowed to a team. Depending on the number of teams entered the tournament will be divided into leagues and championship play-offs will be held.

Individual sports, such as tennis, badminton, ping pong, will be held on an elimination basis.

All intramural activities will give points towards the final team award for the President Cloud trophy. One team may enter in as may different activities as it chooses.

Last year's winners of the trophy, the XGI Society, is again favored to win mainly, because of the large membership, with the Chinese Club again pushing close in second place.

WAA Lines Up Hockey, Badminton Playdays

More than 100 women have signed up for Women's Athletic Association participation, and a total of 150 women are expected to enroll before Friday, the final day for sign-ups, Frances Scilipoti, WAA president revealed.

"Women who have neglected to sign-up, and who are interested in WAA activity, however, may check with either a WAA officer or Gloria Swiegood, club adviser, for late enrollment," Miss Scilipoti said.

Although no official play-days have been scheduled, two tentative dates, a hockey play-day with San Francisco State College and a badminton play-day with San Mateo Junior College are planned by Miss Scilipoti within the near future.

Clubs met for the first time this week, according to Miss Scilipoti, elected managers, and the managers will meet this week for a council meeting to plan future social events and make arrangements for the above mentioned play-days.

The council members consist of the president, Anna Hokas, vice-president; Roberta Reams, treasurer, and managers. At the first council meeting election of a secretary will take place, as Marilouise Matthews, who was elected last semester did not return to the college this semester.

Aerial Circus Hits Cowboy Defense For Conference Triumph

By Bob Catudio

Sparked by the efficient right arm of Quarterback George Newell, the Rams, in their conference opener, ran roughshod over the Salinas Junior College Cowpokes, 12 to 0, Friday afternoon at George Washington Stadium before 2,300 partisan observers.

Early in the second canto, Newell hit Ray Pozenkoff, left end, with a 34 yard effort for the initial marker. Tackle Glenn Hoffman's try for the extra point sailed wide of the uprights.

Touchdown No. two, in the fourth quarter, found Newell rearing back again to pitch a 39 yard floater to Halfback Carter Corey, who caught the ball on the Salinas 12 yard line and raced across the goal line standing up. Hoffman's extra digit try was blocked.

The locals were at the pearly gates in the final period following reserve quarterback Jim Greene's 37 yard runback of a Salinas pass that carried to the six yard line. The townies' ground attack bogged and the Cowboys held the villagers on downs.

Impressive was the word for the appearance of one Marshall Leong, local fullback, who boomed for yardage on each ball-packing occasion. Leong will aid the Eisans no end during the week old campaign.

Newell, Pozenkoff, Corey, Don Rooker, John Didio, Den Miller, Art Psaltis—the entire cast indeed—performed notably for the local gentry, not to mention the Salinas duo of Wellington Smith and stork-legged Clarence Twitchell.

Score by period:

Salinas	0	0	0	0	0
San Francisco	0	6	0	6	12

Scoring: San Francisco (touchdown), Pozenkoff, Corey.

Statistics	Salinas	S.F.
Yards gained, scrimmage	72	125
Yards lost, scrimmage	25	13
Yards gained, passes	101	115
Passes attempted	24	11
Passes completed	8	5
Passes had intercepted	1	2
First downs	8	7
Scrimmage	3	5
Passes	5	1
Penalties	0	1
Fumbles	3	1
Fumbles own, recovered	2	1
Yards penalized	80	50
Punt average	31	36

Rams In Panther Clash Friday In Sacramento

The Ram gridders tackle another step on the conference ladder when they journey to the capitol city to take on the Sacramento Junior College Panthers on Friday, October 11.

The Panther squad, coached by Earl Hoose, former Stanford star, dropped 14 to 0 and 13 to 6 decisions to last year's eleven.

Staten Webster and Don Grant, two of last year's stars, will be ready to take up where they left off.

The capitol city aggregation will drop down to San Francisco to finish a two-game series on Friday, November 22.

Including this game, seven games remain on the Ram conference schedule:

October 11—Sacramento Junior College—there.

October 18—Modesto Junior College—there.

October 24—San Mateo Junior College—here.

November 2—Los Angeles City College—there.

November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.

November 22—Sacramento Junior College—here.

November 29—San Mateo Junior College—there.

"Campus Happiness" Hits New Standard

By Melvin Hansen

On various occasions it has been said that the veterans have returned home to reap the harevst of their labors.

They loaf as members of the "52-20" club or attend college with no thought other than the money involved.

Such is not always the case as is illustrated by two pre-legal students enrolled at the college. In addition to attending classes they operate a small business and maintain a home.

Victor "Vic" Hancock was born in a small town in Oregon in 1923. A few years later his family moved to Alaska, where he spent his childhood. In the fall of 1935 Hancock and his parents established residence in San Francisco. Vic enrolled in the public schools and in 1940 graduated from Lincoln High. Two years later he received his summons from the government and entered the Army Air Corps. While a Lieutenant, he flew 20 missions with the Twelfth Air Forces in the Pacific. As a member of this organization he won the Air Medal with one cluster.

Hancock was discharged September 23, 1945, and returned to his home in this city.

Hancock enrolled for that fall semester at the college where he met his wife, the former Jo Ann Laws. By January he had convinced her that two could live as cheaply as one so they became Mr. and Mrs.

Roy Williamson, Jr., a native Texan, entered the service in Houston in July, 1941. He became a gunner in the Naval Air Corps and he was stationed aboard the famous aircraft carrier Enterprise. While flying with this group he was awarded a personal citation for shooting down two enemy bombers.

Williamson paid dearly for these moments of glory as so many have. He lost his left leg.

Williamson, while convalescing in the Oakland Naval Hospital, met Violet Ingratia of Oakland. They were married in June of 1944. Upon his discharge in October of that year he and his wife moved to this city.

In February, 1945, the Williamson family was blessed with a bouncing baby girl, christened Jerry Lee. After the arrival of the baby Williamson found it extremely difficult to live on the government allotment.

He discussed the problem with Hancock and they decided to open a small business. They obtained a loan, and with it opened a filling station on Plymouth and Ocean Avenues. They divided the working hours to allow each to attend college. Business wasn't too good at first, but slowly it became better, requiring the help of another man.

These men, through hard work, have added the title of good citizen to that of good serviceman.





Veteran Vic Hancock and his wife, the former Jo Ann Law, are pictured at the left in front of the service station owned by Hancock and Roy Williamson, another veteran student. Williamson, who is shown at the right with his wife, the former Violet Ingratia, and their daughter, Jerry Lee, was presented with the key to Hurley Village, as the first veteran to move into one of the huts. Hancock and Williamson, both pre-legal students, bought the service station to supplement their aid from the government on the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•Pep Club: There will be a meeting tonight at 7:30 in the former cafeteria. Old and new students are invited. Purpose of the club is to form a rooting section for the football games.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Plans are being completed for the Tri E dance to be held at the St. Francis Hotel.

•Delta Psi Sorority: Will have first rush tea this Sunday at the home of Nancy Stookey.

Deadlines for submitting news to this column are Monday and Wednesday at 1 p.m., The Guardsman office, West Campus.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS
Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & EACRETT

Offices, Department Stores Seek Workers

File clerks and persons adept in the handling of various office machines are assured of employment either full or part time, Joseph A. Amori, placement director of the college, announced yesterday.

An urgent need at the present moment exists for office help, Amori stated, and although stenographers and typists are required in many offices, he reminded students that not all offices require stenographic help but need clerical workers as well.

Students interested in working during the holidays in department and clothing stores are requested to apply to Amori in the placement office located in Room 140. In addition to department store help, Amori also asked for names of students desiring to work at Yosemite during the Christmas season.

Amori reminded students that jobs available need not be temporary, as many of them offer students fine experience as well as future opportunity.

Drama Parts Open As Play Casting Begins

That parts were open for the production, Heaven Can Wait, was announced last week by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

The play, based on the movie, Here Comes Mr. Jordan, is scheduled to go into production this week. The plot, which is familiar to most movie addicts, involves Joe Pendleton, a prize-fighter who cracks up in a plane. He is taken into heaven a little to soon on a heavenly error, and the story then evolves around his trying to find a new body.

More men are also needed for parts in The Male Animal, by James Thurbur and Elliott Nugent, to be produced by the Speech 42A (acting) class, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, announced.

The light comedy will go into production as soon as scripts have been received.

The Male Animal was first produced in New York in 1940, where it was a great success.

The cast in the college production will include Raymond Bisio, Jack Kermoin, Eugene Carlson, Julian Pace, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Joyce Barsanti, Shirley Dilke, Mary Drelfuss, Margery Fulton, Lauree Kaye, Cathryn Thompson, and others yet to be announced.

The one act drama, Birthday of the Infanta, formerly announced as going into production, has been cancelled because of unforeseen difficulties.

AWS Schedules Frosh Tea; Officers Named

The Associated Women Students' Freshman Tea will be held Thursday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m., in the Social Hall on the West Campus, Nancy Stookey, AWS President, disclosed today.

All women students of the college, as well as the faculty, are invited, she stated.

Officers of the AWS this semester are as follows: Nancy Stookey, president; Janet Caine, vice-president; Mary Nash and Pat Sullivan, secretaries.

CAB

Big Business On Calendar Tomorrow

Beginning bout of the Club Advisory Board will be staged tomorrow at 1 p.m. in the Student Council room, now housed in the Administration Building on the West Campus, when 29 college club representatives will meet, according to Dean John Brady, adviser of the group.

First on the agenda is the election of officers under the temporary chairmanship of Associated Student President Dean Haug.

Big business of the day will come when the board wades into the charter of the Free World Club, an organization affiliated with the nation-wide American Youth for Democracy which is fighting for official campus recognition. The FWC went two rounds before the CAB last semester, going down to the count of ten before the Student Council.

The 29 clubs urged by Dean Haug to send representatives are Alpha Delta Epsilon, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Alpha Sigma, Omicron Phi Pi, Phi Epsilon Rho, Forum, Music Club, Pick and Hammer Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Block SF, Golden Cleats, Bible Study Club, Chinese Students Club, Newsman Club, Pep Club, Women's Service Society, XGI, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Pi Mu Gamma, and Bachelor's Club.

Radio Classes Slated For KQW Broadcasts

New semester plans are in the offing for radio classes with the announcement of a tentative program today by Marie Weller, instructor of the department.

Plans still incomplete but underway include programs on the regular Saturday broadcasts, Youth Looks to the Future, aired over KQW. A broadcast in conjunction with American Education Week, November 10 to 16, will be given over a local network. Programs are to be entirely produced by the students.

Another possibility for the future is the combining of musical talent in Flossita Badger's vocal groups with the radio department to produce a show for school presentation.

Miss Weller, boasting a large and talented group, explained that the course is given to instruct students in the skills of radio productions.

Hotel Division Treks To L.A. Convention

Now in Los Angeles to attend the three day meeting of the Western Hotel Association annual convention of October 7, 8, and 9 are representatives of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college.

Heading the college delegation is Hilda Watson, chairman of the division. Student delegates are three future restauranteurs, Robert Power, whose father operates the Nut Tree Restaurant at Vacaville, Calif.; Paul Larquier, son of one of the owners of Taix French Restaurant, Los Angeles, and William Kabeary, son of the operator of the Town House Restaurant, San Francisco.

Following precedent established at previous conventions, representatives of the college restaurant division have been invited to be present and to take part in discussion of matters pertaining to restaurant operation in the west. Two of the delegates are second year students, while Kabeary is a recently registered freshman.

A wrong-door is often a man that has left something undone, not always he that has done something.
—Marcus Aurelius.

AMS Mardi Gras Set, Activities Announced

The first scheduled event to highlight the Associated Men Student activities this semester will be the Mardi Gras on Friday, November 22, Bill Holmes, AMS President, announced this week.

Former students will remember last semester's colorful Mardi Gras with its concessions and varied costumes as one of the top dances of the year, Holmes said.

Clubs that would like to participate in the Mardi Gras are requested to submit the name and type of their concession to Dean Jack Brady's office as soon as possible. As usual, prizes will be awarded for the best costumes.

Monday, December 9th, is the date set for the AMS Intramural Boxing Matches. These proved extremely popular last semester with both men and women students cramming the gymnasium bleachers.

The AMS will conclude the semester with a Barn Dance on Friday, December 13. This will be occasion for many high jinx in defiance of old, traditional superstitions.

The officers under AMS President Holmes are Frank Nelson, vice president, and Alf Uddenberg, secretary-treasurer.

DENNY DAIRIES
321A West Portal Avenue
Takes this opportunity to wish the S F J C all success in their second post-war year

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1946 No. 5

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

College Hour

Campus Clubs Will Meet Today, 10:45, In Rooms Assigned

Campus clubs start the semester show today at 10:45 a.m. during the college hour when they meet for the first time, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Organizations have been assigned rooms listed below:

Alpha Delta Epsilon	160
Alpha Gamma Sigma	205
Alpha Lambda Chi	211
Alpha Theta Epsilon	158
Beta Phi Beta	111
Beta Tau	254
Bible Study Club	312
Block and Cleats	194
Bachelors Club	256
Club Advisory Board	257
Chinese Students	258
Cosmopolitan	113
Engineer	136
Forum	215
Kappa Phi	213
Music Club	200
Newman Club	212
Phi Beta Rho	190
Pick and Hammer	45
Pi Mu Gamma	204
Theta Tau	191
Tri Epsilon	132
Women's Service Society	193
Delta Psi	206
Symphony Club	208
Dramatics	310
Phi Epsilon Rho	255
Y.M.C.A.	206
Chess and Checkers	37

Vets Advised To File Reports By November 1

Veterans in training under Public Law 346 (G. I. Bill) are again advised to have on record in the Regional Office of the Veterans' Administration, San Francisco, a VA Form 7-1961.

This report must be submitted by November 1, 1946, in order to continue to receive subsistence payments.

William I. Olsen, Senior Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration Office on the campus, announced that of approximately 2000 veterans in the college, only 200 have submitted this report.

"Up In Central Park" Needs Usherettes

Women students enrolled at the college are needed to act as usherettes for the stage play, Up in Central Park, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, revealed, from October 9 to October 19, for evening and afternoon performances at the Civic Auditorium.

"Ten women are needed every performance," Miss Dougherty stated, "and those interested may see me immediately in my office in Building No. 2 at the West Campus."

Usherettes are expected to be at the Civic Auditorium promptly at 7 p.m. and will be paid for the work, Miss Dougherty explained.

Inventory

Vocational Testing Scheduled Next Week

To assist students to clarify their vocational objectives, the college testing office, under the direction of Verrel Weber, will give a special session for interested students next Wednesday, October 16.

The information concerning these tests was released by Miss Weber last Tuesday and is published verbatim as follows:

"**DATES:** Inventory to be given **Wednesday, October 16,** and **Thursday, October 24.**

"**PLACE:** Old Cafeteria, the present study hall in the main building.

"**TIME:** Tests will be given **hourly, 1, 2, 3, and 4 p.m.** The time required for the inventory is about **40 minutes.**

"**WHO IS ELIGIBLE TO TAKE THE INVENTORY:**

"All first semester students (except those enrolled in Psychology 10) are urged to take it. Those students enrolled in Psychology 10 will be given this and other similar inventories in their regular class periods.

"Any other students who are interested.

"Any members of the staff.

"Procedure: Students are NOT to be excused from classes to take the inventory. Anyone who wishes to take the inventory should report to **Room 192** any time between **8:30 to 11:30 a.m.** or **1:30 to 3:30 p.m.** before Wednesday, October 16, to secure an eligibility card. These cards will be issued for a given hour on one or the other of the testing days. Only those presenting appropriate cards will be admitted to the study hall to take the test."

Heads Of Standing Committees Chosen

Chairman and members of the Associated Student standing committees were nominated last week, according to Dean Haug, president of the Associated Students.

Nominated head of the Finance Committee is Kent Bowker, last semester's Sophomore President. Under Bowker are committee members Don Grant and Carter Corey.

Because of the amount and intensity of publicity, there will be two chairmen of the Publicity Committee this semester, Haug announced. Bob Catudio and George Palviney head the group, with Al Moffatt, Tim Deliger, and Jane Doran as members.

The committee will publicize all college events and activities of interest to the college students.

The position of Rally Commissioner has been filled by Al Moffat, with Jane Doran assisting.

Yell leader for this semester is Ted Briones. Assistant Yell Leader has not yet been appointed.

Library Ballot

Place an "X" mark in the proper space which follows.

YES ( ) I would like to make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

NO ( ) I would not make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

Submit all ballots, properly marked, to the librarian's desk in the main building, Room 314, before Friday, October 18.

Student's Name .....

Home Address .....

Semester in College ..... **Tel.** .....

XGI Society

Second Duck Waddle Rolls Tonight With Nylons, Two Radios As Door Prizes; Tickets Still On Sale In Main Building

Waddlers, 1946 version, expert, novice, place, and show, will officially greet Dr. Anatidae and his son at the War Memorial Building when the curtain rises on Ruptured Duck Waddle II tonight at 8 o'clock.

Escorted by members of the college's XGI Society, which sponsors this semi-annual occasion when all students are invited to greet the day the veteran's way, Dr. Anatidae and his son are expected to be in excellent trim for their trek to the Waddie's site at Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street.

Tickets for the affair may be purchased from the men in the halls who are wearing XGI ribbons on their lapels. Price is $1.50 per couple.

Members Pay Too

Contrary to the rumor which has circulated during the week, members of the society must purchase tickets as their membership card will not admit them to the dance.

"We have spent more than $700 so far for the dance, and the end is not yet in sight," Bill Thomas, XGI treasurer, declared.

John Tolly, social chairman, affirmed that prizes, including two radios and several pairs of nylons, would be given away as door prizes and added that dollar bills would be placed in some of the balloons which are to be released during the dance.

All students and faculty members are invited, XGI officers stated, regardless of membership or non-membership in the XGI Society.

Waddle Music Of The Best

The Bob Emerson musical aggregation, which will play the finest of waddle music for the dance, is composed of ten instruments and two vocalists and has just returned from a highly successful tour of Southern United States dance palaces.

In addition to the music the band will offer one or two original versions of the Shooting of Dan McGrew and the Face On The Barroom Floor as specialty numbers for intermission time.

Jadoo, the Hindustanian Wonder, will astound the assembled guests with a few moments of magic during the main intermission.

Library

Saturday Opening Up To Student Vote

Overcrowded conditions existing in the college library have forced attention to a possible remedy that may see the library hours extended on Saturdays between 10 and 1 p.m., it was disclosed this week by President A. J. Cloud.

That the number of students, in some cases, far outnumber the material and periodicals for use in the library was one of the chief concerns of many students who brought attention of the fact to the college librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

A ballot, which will indicate the trend of student thought in reference to the proposal, is published on this page. Space is allotted for a "yes" and a "no" vote, but regardless of students' selections, all ballots, properly marked, must be submitted to the librarian's desk before Friday, October 18.

Present conditions at the library find a scarcity of space for students who wish to study and the reserve book list is approaching unprecedented request totals, Skarstedt pointed out.

The library is located in the main building in Room 314, and a subsidiary branch is located at the Excelsior School, London and Excelsior Avenue, which now accommodates more than 500 veterans.

Vets Housing Units Returned To College

One hundred sixty-nine veterans' housing units have been turned back to the college for use of married veterans in attendance here, announced E. N. Ayer, chairman of the San Francisco Housing Commission.

The units had been earmarked for other use, but thanks to prompt action by college officials and housing authority planners, the units will be erected adjacent to Hurley Village for the benefit of those students who have been unable to find living accommodations for themselves and their families.

West Campus Fountain To Serve 1000 Daily

Seven hundred and fifty students are now being served daily at the newly opened fountain lunch counter in Building 12 and by the end of this week directors expect a count of a thousand, Instructor Earl Nearing manager of operations for the Hotel Division at present, said.

During the noon rush, students are now obliged to stand in line for tables. According to Nearing, this would not be necessary if tables were vacated at once when occupants finish eating.

"The fountain lunchroom is not a student lounge," Nearing said.

Tom Duffy, instructor in restaurant operation, is manager of the new eating place which is being referred to by hotel students as "Duffy's Tavern."

The fountain is at the south end of the building housing The Guardsman offices.

Associated Students

Student Council Approves Record Semester Budget

Unanimous passage of a record fall semester budget of $17,442 dominated a Tuesday meeting of the Student Council which found The Guardsman and the athletic departments each taking a lion's share of distribution.

Semester allocation for The Guardsman, which will continue to be published twice weekly, is $5,892 (with $500 return expected from advertising); football, $3,102, and basketball, $1,176. An appropriation of $2,000 in favor of a collegiate journal was also approved.

The complete list of appropriations is as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$ 495.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	90.00
Band and Orchestra	200.00
Dramatics	300.00
Rally Committee	125.00
Social Committee	535.00
Sophomore Week	500.00
Freshman Class	342.00
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	100.00
Controller	175.00
Dean of Men's Fund	150.00
Executive Council	550.00
Publicity	250.00
Student Lounge	100.00
Publications:	
Guardsman	5,892.00
Journal	2,000.00
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	650.00
Basketball	1,176.00
Football (regular)	3,102.00
Intramural	170.00
Women's Activities:	
Assoc. Women Students	355.00
Women's Athletic Assoc.	185.00
Total Budget Passed	**$17,442.00**

Graduation Petitions Must Be Filed Today

Removal of incompletes and petitions to graduate at the end of this semester must be filed in the registrar's office today, according to the college calendar.

Method for removing incompletes is through arrangements with the instructor involved. Failure to remove the incomplete by today results in at best a D grade, the registrar's office warned.

Petitions to graduate may be obtained from the same office and must be filled out by the petitioning student.

Quack! Quack!

Dr. Anatidae, Son Visit College And Tell Of Ancient Art Of Terpsichore

By Del Pichon

Heralded by the scream of their police escort's sirens, the world-renowned Doctors Anatidae, famous advocators of the **"ancient art of terpsichore,"** arrived at the college last Tuesday.

Upon viewing the assembled crowd that awaited his arrival, Dr. Anatidae Sr. was so overcome by the ovation that he forgot his prepared speech and begged Dr. Anatidae Jr. to take over. Junior's speech was as terse and as small as himself. **"Quack!"** It was greeted with a thunderous applause. (Such profundity is only born of a genius.)

The salutations over, the Doctors proceeded into the building to be welcomed by President Cloud, Dean Edward Sandys, and Oscar Anderson, comptroller. The introductions having been completed, Dr. Anatidae Sr. mentioned "this college is certainly possessed of a fine administrative group, don't you think, Junior?"

"Quack," said Junior in agreement.

"Would you like to tour the campus?" President Cloud questioned.

"Why I certainly would. I've heard so much of this college recently that I would like to learn more of it. How about you, Junior?" the senior Anatidae said.

"Quack," replied Junior.

"Good! Let's get under way then. We have other appointments this afternoon that can't be missed. Good afternoon, gentlemen. I hope you will excuse us."

"Certainly," said President Cloud, **"we would be more than glad to."**

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

The Guardsman

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West Campus

Step In Right Direction

NEVER let it be said that credit isn't given where due by The Guardsman. Credit in this instance is due to those responsible for obtaining for the college the West Campus, formerly known as the WAVE Barracks.

It is needless to point out the fact that the college is almost hopelessly overcrowded. Though the acquisition of the West Campus is by no means a solution to the problem of how to accommodate all the students, it is a step in the right direction to relieve an intolerable situation.

It is well known that College President A. J. Cloud has been doing his best to convince those in charge of building priorities that more adequate accommodations are needed here. The fact that new buildings are not being erected is obviously the result of nation-wide shortages.

In the case of this Navy Separation Center, the civic funds won't be going to waste in a deserted center. The barracks are being put to good use, and the college will benefit by usage of the modern equipment already installed.

The auditorium, which will fill a sad need of past years is ideally equipped for either an auditorium or a gymnasium if it should ever be needed as such. The administration building's social lounge provides an excellent place to hold student dances as well as other events.

A most important feature is the boon of having the former barracks as housing for veterans. It is true that this is a throw back to the bad old days of life in the service, but most of the veterans occupying the barracks are ready to agree that it is much better than "living in the park."

Carmel Gannon.

Ford

After Dark

JANE EYRE, with the powerful Welles-Fontaine combination, is enjoying a return engagement at several of the district theatres. Don't miss it. (You might even see it again). A side note: **Aldous Huxley**, author of **Time Must Have A Stop, Antic Hay, Point Counter-Point,** and others, is now apparently one of the Goldwyn Boys. He wrote the screen adaptation for Charlotte Bronte's famous book.

Columbia Masterworks has recently issued Wagner's **Die Walkure Duet** (Act 1, Scene 3) recorded by **Helen Traubel**, soprano, and **Emery Darcy**, tenor, with the Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra of New York, **Arthur Rodzinski**, conductor. It is a set of three 12-inch records and an invaluable addition to any music lover's collection.

The Theatre de la Mode is all very well and good, but if you want to see something really worth while, drop next door (De Young Museum in Golden Gate Park) and take in the post-war French Religious Exhibit. It will take your breath away. If you are too jaded to get your jollies from that, rap over to Napoleon's Throne (same museum) and rest awhile. Incidentally, the Corsican's throne is wired for a SHOCK!

Ernest Hemingway's **The Killers**, directed by Mark Hellinger, provides some first rate Hemingway dialogue (**Uuuh! Aah. Ugh! Ooh. Bang! Whizz! Blurp!**) and an amazing plot that makes for an evening's entertainment.

* * * *

Last Friday night a pale looking lad was seen dinging down the halls of the San Francisco Museum of Art, entirely oblivious to the rather old looking prints adorning the hall. He paused in front of a mottled conglomeration of paint that defies explanation and let out a long ecstatic "Aaaaaaaah!"

In his haste to take in the complete field of modern art, he had completely passed up some original work by Picasso and Henry Matisse.

* * * *

Hassel Smith, young San Francisco artist, has a ONE MAN exhibit at the **Iron Pot** which will run until the end of October. There seems to be quite a difference of opinion about his work. It's one of those things you have to see for yourself.

Around And About

with Nagle

TO strains of "Hold that line—hold that line" and "Block that kick," crowds ranging from 2,000 to 50,000 jam together weekly to witness various college, university, and professional football games. This column will be devoted to the poor unsportsman-like female who "goes along for the ride," as it were, but who, much to the disgust of her gentlemen escort, knows enough about football to have it engraved on the back of the streetcar token.

First of all—there are two teams. Generally they wear different colored jerseys so that the rooters (people cheering team on to victory) will be able to tell which man to throw coke bottles at. The players also have numbers on the front and back of their jerseys. These numbers are for the information of the officials who must know whom to blame in case someone gets kicked in the head with a cleated shoe. (The numbers backwards give the player's telephone number, so fans only need find the exchange to call up their heroes and congratulate them on a run.

FOOTBALL WEATHEROLOGISTS

Before the game gets started, the players come out and play catch—mostly to test the weather and see if they need a heavy or light weight jersey.

Then the players all retire to the dressing rooms to talk about whom they saw in the third seat of the tenth row behind the 43rd yard line. After comparing notes, they come out on the field with blood in their respective eyes.

The ball (an oblong egg-shaped object made of pigskin) is placed in the middle of the field, and somebody comes up and kicks it. Then the men on both teams pursue it—grab for it and pile up. This method of the mad chase and the massacre to the end zone (where goal post is kept) scores a touchdown! The crowds scream, yell, stamp feet, throw hats in the air, whistle and in other similar ways let the boys know "that they are right behind them."

CHASE IT OR DIE!

The ball is then kicked (sometimes) over the goal post, and another point is made. Following this the "chase the ball and be killed process" begins again.

Several terms of play might come up which one interested in football should know, namely: 1st down, 2nd down, 3rd down, and 4th down.

This does not mean the number of players who have fallen, tripped, been pushed, or have otherwise hit the sod, but rather means the number of times the ball has been stopped in its attempt to reach the goal post.

Every team is allowed four downs to get ten yards closer to the goal, and if they don't, well, the other team gets a chance at the ball.

"Time out" is a signal, given by a puffing referee or an exhausted captain, which means "come, water boy, we're thirsty."

"Back-field in motion" (no, silly, the player is NOT trying to rhumba) means a player in the front line of scrimmage is moving—and he shouldn't be.

"Too much time-out" is simple—the boys were just too thirsty; so another five yard penalty.

Enjoying a football game is simple. Watch the ball, and watch the crowd. When the crowd starts yelling, yell with them. Be sure you shout with the mass of humanity on YOUR side of the stand though.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

The World Looks At Uncle Sam— And Shouts Peeves

AMONG other peoples of a well populated globe nursing pet peeves against this Arsenal of Democracy can now be listed the Arabs and British, as a result of President Truman's remarks on the Palestine tangle. Truman started another chain letter fad for sharp replies via mail.

POISON PEN DEPARTMENT

Atlee has sent a "stiff note" to Washington. If all the stiff notes that have been received there since the war's end were laid end to end, they'd double track all the way to Number 10 Downing Street with enough left over for a spur track into the Kremlin.

For a nation carrying a bigger bat than Teddy Roosevelt ever dared to hope for, this nation has been getting a bad buffeting around by return mail from all corners in the past year.

EVICTION NOTICES

Postmarks have been widely varied, if diplomatic pouches carry such things: from Iceland, to Algeria, to the same old stand in Argentina. The tone of the letters remains pretty well the same, a broad hint that the lease is up, and will Uncle Sam start packing bags? A global war has left some loose ends about and irritation has set in over them.

Iceland recently demanded the removal of Army troops that have been standing by since the start of hostilities and have been finally persuaded to allow civilian technicians to remain for plane traffic to Europe.

Other "demands" range from the presence of an American radio station in Algeria to an insistence that we buy more canned corned beef from the good neighbor to the south. The former irk is understandable in light of present radio traffic being hammered into domestic homes, but there is still beef left over from the last war, and warehouse space is needed here for new refrigerators and washing machines awaiting OPA suicide.

THE BEARD TAKES A BEATING

Getting back to the bat, there have been numerous excuses to wield it if only to even up the score in the name calling session that goes on about the world. It's usually out loud over there but not much of it gets to these shores.

Americans away from the land were content to call the native soil **Shangri-La**, an understatement, and often just **"the old country."** Britain used the mild **Uncle Spam**, a doubtful tribute to the meat industry and their amazing talent for getting the worst out of cattle by-products.

He's Uncle Sap to the rest of Europe for too many reasons to list at one sitting, and the Orient knows him as Uncle Sham in many of their gatherings.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

USUALLY the greatest tributes are paid people only after they are much too dead to appreciate them. Today, however, it is our wish to say a few paragraphs about someone who is not really anyone. In fact, the tribute this time goes, while she is still full of life and oil, to a very heroic and deserving vehicle.

Since last spring, the most comforting chariot in the vicinity has been the merry Groaning Caterpillar, who untiringly serves the college in such an important capacity. A brave and unusually plucky conveyance, she countless times a day takes the entrance drive in the spirit with which it was evidently constructed; sheer malice!

But G. C. stoutly puts forth her two slightly worn front tires, gives her daily loads ungrudgingly up to her daily loads unbegrudgingly up to the front steps.

How comforting, on mornings when the building and the very streets entirely disappear due to the "light dew", to have the privilege of being packed like so many pieces of canned fruit, into the sometimes-waiting van.

Of course, as with any prominent figure, "Groanie" has had to undergo quite a bit of criticism during the past several months. Some have said that she always gives the impression of being just about ready to fall apart when she gets about halfway up the hill, loaded to her fenders with those students who still retain fond hopes of reaching their eight o'clock classes before eight-fifteen.

Then there are always those chronic complainers who don't think too much of having to wait for fifteen minutes while Groanie's Lord and Master finishes discussing the position of Russia in a recent issue with an up and coming political scientist.

However, Groanie thinks it is about time she began voicing some of her complaints about the overworked route she runs. It seems that after all these months she is beginning to get quite dizzy from running around in circles. Her plush has been worn to a mere frazzle, and she recently developed dark and unsightly circles under her headlights. Who has any more right than she to groan, "Oh, my poor, aching chassis!"

Ram's Horn

Writers Toss Orchids To Faculty; Protests Phelan Avenue Speedsters

Letters to the Editor

• Calm From Chaos

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the first two weeks of the fall semester we have seen the results of an influx of some 5,200 persons to the college. This is not an unusual situation these days. Many colleges are far more crowded than San Francisco Junior College.

Sure—courses are a little slow in getting started. So what—if there is a jam in the halls and there are waiting lines everywhere. Think what it must be like at California University where there are more than 22,000 students!!!



It's time for us to stop our complaining and try to make the best of a not-to-difficult situation. **The faculty is doing an excellent job of organizing, considering the fact that the classes are over-crowded and that there is a shortage of textbooks.**

Let's get on the ball and work together to bring calm out of chaos.

W. B. Keast

• Phelan Ave. Speedway

Editor, The Guardsman:

Lately, there has been a great deal of interest in traffic safety. This has been due largely to publicity given various nationwide campaigns. Therefore, it seems time we spoke of traffic safety in and around the college.

The thoroughfare known as Phelan Avenue is a special danger spot. This avenue is usually packed with cars parked on both sides. Yet, the way some students drive, it gives the impression of being another Indianapolis Speedway.

Not only is it dangerous for fast moving automobiles to meet, but the added hazard of jay-walking pedestrians is ever present. This danger to pedestrians is especially emphasized at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, where there seems to be a universal disregard of the stop sign on the part of most drivers.

It would be a great pity if any of us, especially the veterans, who have come this far, were injured, or killed, by an unthinking, careless fellow-student.

Remember that a few extra minutes are never worth a human life.

Howard R. Simpson

Guardsman Staff— Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

T'WAS a pretty good week end for Rhodes and Crawford when it came to picking last week's football games. Crawford came up with the best average, hitting seven out of eight right, calling the Stanford over USF upset, and placing the Ohio State team over USC which was one of the tougher games to pick. For this week's predictions we have:

CRAWFORD'S GRID PREDICTIONS

St. Mary's over **California**, and **Santa Clara** should take **Portland** for their first win of the season. **USF** will take **Detroit** after the lesson they got last week from Stanford. **Washington** will take **Washington State**, mainly because they have one of the strongest lines on the coast.

USC will take **Oregon State**, as they're out for blood after last week's loss. **Oregon** won't have any trouble with **Montana**. The game of the week will be the **UCLA** vs. **Stanford**, this corner picks the Indians after the show of power that they displayed last week.

RHODES PEERLESS PICKINGS

St. Mary's shouldn't have any trouble with the **California Bear. Portland U.** will give **Santa Clara** their third straight defeat. **USF** will recover from last week's sad showing to take their revenge on Gus Dorais', **Detroit** team.

Washington's line will be the difference between a victory or a loss over **Washington State. USC** is still one of the strongest teams on the coast and should take **Oregon State. Oregon** will win their game with a weak **Montana** team.

Big game of the week will be the **UCLA** vs. **Stanford** game. This one is a tough one, for no one knows how strong the UCLAN line will be against the hard hitting Merriman, but still the Bruins should win this and go on to the Rose Bowl undefeated.

RUMORS WRONG

Rumors to the affect that Harry Fromm would be heading this way were slightly off the beam. Uncle Sam will have first priority.

GOLF STAR

One of the best golfers in the State of California is now attending classes here at the college. The young fellow's name? Bob Unthang. He was runner up in the recent East Bay Regional Tournament, losing out to Elmer Clites, who was the winner of the tournament.

Unthang claims Alameda for home, but has played on almost every golf course in the state, and shot either par or close to it on all. . . .

TRACK IS HERE

Cross country track outlook has perked up a bit with the appearance of Jack Vandermale, former Lowell cross-country star. Other prospects are turning up daily, while Coach Jim Jensen is getting happier by the day.

SPEAKING OF TRACK . . .

We were wondering whether that game last Sunday between St. Mary's and the Alameda Naval Air Station was a football game or a track meet.

It reminded us of the days when Lee Eisan took an inexperienced squad over to play the Coast Guard. There were only a few All-Americans and three or four professionals. The scorers stopped counting after 80.

Intramural

Deadline For Cage Tourney Today

With this afternoon set as the deadline for signups in the intramural basketball tourney, a host of teams will vie in the round robin beginning next week with play being conducted in the men's gymnasium.

Former stars decorating many of the squads, should bring some forebearance as to the type of play to be expected this year. Of course there will be "diamonds in the rough" uncovered in every fray.

Any groups who want to enter this tournament should see Director Tom Wilson or the intramural manager at the men's gymnasium this afternoon before 5 p.m.

Awards will be given at the end of the season with medals going to the first and second place teams, Wilson said.

Former All-City Man Named Top Gridder

By Bill Covall

To pick the player of the day from last week's battle with the Salinas Cowboys was by far no easy task. It seemed as if the team worked as a unit with every man playing a standout game.

However, if there is one man who could be pointed out by the adjective "outstanding," Denny Miller might well be he.

Holding down the left guard position on offense and taking the role of line-backer on defense, Miller was truly running in the form that made him one of the top linemen in the city while cavorting with the Mission Bears. It was this all around play that won him a coveted all-city post in 1944.

Upon his graduation from Mission, he enlisted in the Coast Guard and served for almost two years in all parts of the world. Miller is majoring in a business course here.

Rams, Sacs In Crucial Test

League Leaders Battle Tonight At Sad Sac Village; Mayhem Begins At 8 p.m.

By Bob Catudio

Hughes Memorial Stadium, Sacramento, Oct. 11—Undaunted by fear, whammies, and clinging to a **"one game winning streak,"** the Rams face Sacramento City College here tonight, festivities beginning at 8 p.m.

Indications point to a record Capitol City crowd of 5,000 customers eager to watch Earl Hoos, Sad Sac mentor via Stanford U., unveil his triple-winging, fleet-footed offensive.

Coming so early in the season, the game could be classed as a **"crucial"** since both organizations are undefeated in conference play. The Sacs disposed of Modesto 19 to 0 last week, while the townies assaulted Salinas, 12 to 0.

Top performance of the week past is the improvement of the local's running attack featured by the added boom of Marshall Leong, the lead-footed plunger via St. Mary's. Add to this the regenerated right wing of Quarterback George Newell and Tackles Don Rooker and Art Psaltis—and a ball game is in the making.

Sacramento, a nice school by all odds, is paced by scooterish Ray Sules and Nick Tinicientini (oh migosh), the barrel-chested QB whose chief delight is cutting down opposing would-be tacklers.

Both squads are light in weight, the Panthers, especially, according to Hoos, the ex-Commerce High Schooler with the Yale brogue. The Sacs' backfield averages 154 pounds, the line a beefy 186.

Hopeful is the word for Ram head maestro Lee Elsan who vows that all the metropolitan lads will be in tip top shape, including Quarterback Staten Webster who sat out the Salinas fracas nursing a bruised leg tendon.

Halfback Carter Corey will replace John Rainey at the right wingback spot giving the Eisans a kicker of no mean standing. All in all, the contest is a veritable box office standout with the locals pinning a bedecked pennant on the stuff of which dreams are cast.

The lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	Sacramento
8 Pozenkoff	LER	Orisek 61
21 Psaltis	LTR	Boudnic 52
23 Belcher	LGR	Sanchez 55
22 Didio	C	Ernst 56
19 Miller	RGL	Martinelli 50
66 Hoffman	RTL	Conniey 67
15 Cronn	REL	Bryant 41
7 Webster	Q	Tinicientini 66
12 Ekdall	LHR	Sules 37
18 Corey	RHL	Kline 44
17 Crouch	F	Price 70



NEWELL RUNS, TOO! Circling the Salinas end, Quarterback George Newell (13) of the locals picks up a few important yards. The effective aerial right wing of tailback Newell accounted for two touchdown passes in the Eisans' 12 to 0 win over the Cowpokes.

Half-Way Point Near In Milk Shake Derby

By Jack Rhodes

"Milkshakes for all!" With this statement Kenny White has been trying to devour the milkshakes that he won by scoring the first touchdown in the Long Beach game.

So far White has been able to down six of the fifteen milk shakes he won, this of course with the help of other members of the team. His assistants have been, Art Ekdall, Don Grant, Don Morrison, Bob Woodworth, and Ken Schuhard.

It has been reported that another offer similar to the first one will soon be forth coming from Denny Dairies. Next time, it is said the offer will be sundaes for the man that makes the most tackles in one particular game.

Grover Klemmer

Champ Sprinter Takes Post Here

By Ron Crawford



Contrary to the usual hardships we endure trying to interview people, we had no trouble finding and extracting Grover Klemmer's life history. In fact, he seemed only too co-operative with a striving reporter in what is usually a difficult assignment.

Klemmer, as most students know, is the holder of the world's record in the 440 yard spurt, but what many don't know is that he is at the college as a Physical Education instructor!

Getting back to his life history we find that he went to Galileo High School from which he was graduated in 1939. It was during his last two years at high school that he was first noticed as a great runner.

From Galileo he went to the University of California where in his freshman year he was a coach's dream on the track. Many sports writers predicted that he was the man to watch at the National AAU meet held late in his freshman year.

In his sophomore year Grover tied the world's record for the 440 in 46.6 seconds before a crowd of 19,000 spectators at Berkeley. It was only two months later at the AAU meet in Philadelphia that he broke the world's record with a speed of 46 seconds, which, by the way, has not been topped since.

In the fall of the same year he won the Colonel George C. Edwards Gold Medal which is given to the great trackmen of California by the Alumni Association. Klemmer was the fifth quarter-miler to be so honored.

At the beginning of the 1942 season he injured his leg, causing him to hang up his spikes for the rest of the year. In September he went out for football in which he made the first eleven. Later, he distinguished himself as a member of the Bear's cage squad.

Because Klemmer was so outstanding in these sports he was the seventh man to receive his letter 'C' in three sports.

In the entire history of the University, only the following have won this honor: Dave Meek '35, was the last to win the award. Meek won his laurels in the same three sports as Klemmer.

The others were John C. Sutton, '85, football, baseball and track; Fred C. Turner, '87, football, baseball and track; the late Clinton R. ("Brick") Morse, '96, football, baseball and track; Warren W. Smith, '02, football, baseball and track, and Olin ("Cort")- Majors, '21, football, basketball and track.

With these great Californians now stands Klemmer, '43, track, football and basketball.

In April of 1943, Klemmer enlisted in the Naval Aviation Cadet program, during which time he played for the mighty Great Lakes Pre-Flight football team. After his discharge in 1944 he married and now has a baby boy seven months old.

Grover coaches the Lambs, the college's freshman football team.

Cross-Country Men To Cavort This Semester

Plans were released this week by Track Coach Jim Jensen for the extension of the cross-country track program for this semester.

The class will be open to all men interested in distance running. Jensen will see men interested during their regular physical education hours in the gymnasium office.

To date no scheduled track contests have been listed, according to Jensen.

NCJCC SCORING PARADE

Player, College—	TD	EG	PAT	Pts
Sules, Sacramento	2	0	0	12
Corey, S. F.	1	0	0	6
Kline, Sacramento	1	0	0	6
Poznekoff, S. F.	1	0	0	6
Price, Sacramento	0	0	1	1

Block SF Election Set For College Hour

First Block SF Society meeting of the semester will be held today during the college hour, according to Carter Corey, president.

Most important business on the agenda will be the election of new officers for the fall semester, and the action to be brought against wearers of high school blocks or other non-college blocks worn on the campus.

Last semester's officers were Corey president, Bob Parnow vice-president, and Don Grant secretary.

NCJCC Grid Struggle

Team	Won	Lost	Pts	PA	Pct
San Francisco	1	0	12	0	1.000
Sacramento	1	0	19	0	1.000
Salinas	0	1	0	12	.000
Modesto	0	1	0	19	.000
San Mateo	0	0	0	0	.000

Three Women's Athletic Association Clubs Will Meet Today To Elect Managers

Women's athletic activities will begin in full swing today, Frances Scilipoti, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced, with the first meeting of the archery, horse-back riding and badminton clubs.

At the first meetings today, club members will elect managers to represent their clubs in the Executive Council of the association, Miss Scilipoti revealed.

No social events have been planned as yet, Miss Scilipoti stated, because of technicalities arising from the budget alloted to the club; however, the situation is expected to be cleared up in the near future at which time more definite plans regarding social activities can be made.

In the athletic line, however, Miss Scilipoti announced, that play-days are now being planned with San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco State College badminton and hockey clubs. Last spring play-days were held with these two schools and arrangements were then made for additional play-days this fall.

Festival

Music Groups Plan Christmas Program, Off Campus Fetes

Traditional with the Christmas season, plans are near completion by the college music department for the annual Yuletide programs on and off the campus.

Off campus, the Veterans' Memorial Building will be the site of Christmas festivities co-sponsored by the choral groups, the Associated Women Students, and the Music Club.

Flossita Badger of the music department stressed that there are openings in this and in off-campus requests, for program for piano accompanists, soloists, instrumentalists, and entertainers. A unit of credit can be given for accompanists. Those interested are urged to see Miss Badger this Monday at 2 p.m. in Room 263.

William J. Eckert of the Advertising Art department will supervise the decorations for the Christmas program and Gertrude Norgard, Miss Badger, and Madison Devlin will share in supervision of the musical entertainment.

Colorful Mardi Gras To Be Held On Campus

Friday, November 22, is the date set for the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held in either the West Campus or the men's gymnasium, it was announced this week by Bill Holmes, AMS President.

"An orchestra has been selected but no contracts can be signed until the Student Council acts on the AMS budget," Holmes said.

The plans for this year's Mardi Gras include the colorful booths that highlighted last semester's gala evening, prizes for costumes, and plenty of fun for all Associated Student card holders. **"If everyone would come in costume, it could be the most colorful dance in the history of the college," Holmes added.**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Art Consta and Mary Jane Forse were married recently. Tri-E dance is scheduled November 27, 1946.

•**Theta Tau:** The first rush tea will be held Sunday, October 20.

•**Newman Club:** The first meeting will be held next Monday at the St. Emydius Hall at DeMonford and Ashton Avenues, San Francisco. A special program is being planned, and anyone interested is invited to attend.

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** A meeting will be held this Wednesday evening at 7:30 at the home of Beverly Mayers, 1623 Eighteenth Avenue. A joint meeting will be held at the home of Peggy McDonald, 2506 Twenty-second Avenue on October 17, with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

•**Chess and Checker Club:** All students interested in forming a chess and checker club should come to Room 37 during the college hour today.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** New officers for this semester are President William Kurz, Vice-president Margaret Petropoulous, Secretary Dorothy Wagner, Treasurer Vivian Tietjen, Publicity Manager Betty Taylor, and C.A.B. Representative Frank Yorkis.

•**Delta Psi:** Martha Scott, new faculty adviser, was introduced to the group at the meeting Tuesday night. Plans for the rush tea to be held on October 13 were discussed.

•**Engineerlug Society:** All students **majoring in engineering, chemistry, physics, or mathematics are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the meeting this Friday during the College Hour.**

•**Kappa Psi:** All members are invited to the Beach Party tomorrow night.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** All freshmen women interested in Home Economics as well as old members are invited to a tea scheduled for Room 158 on Wednesday, October 16. Signups are due today in Room 158.

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Controller

College Bank Takes Active Role In Student Activity

By Harold Levy

Though popularly supposed by many students to be merely an agency designed to handle the sale of streetcar tickets and Associated Student cards, the college bank plays a far more active roll in student activities. This was the disclosure made this week by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

Its main function is to finance the activities of clubs throughout the college, Anderson said. These clubs are divided into two main groups—non-budget and budget organizations. The non-budget organizations operate on funds derived from dues collected from their membership. The funds are then put on deposit in the student bank.

These clubs have access to these funds at any time, and need only present a written approval of the expenditure, either before or after the expenditure is made. The sponsor's signature is all that is required to facilitate the drawing of club funds from the bank, Anderson said, and it must be affixed to the request.

The budget type clubs, however, derive their financial support from a pre-determined budget of funds allotted to the particular club. The money allotted to these organizations comes from the sale of Associated Student membership cards.

The individual club must submit to the Student Council, which meets at the beginning of each semester, an itemized budget request. On approval of the council, the money is then granted.

To draw on their account with the bank, the organization must present to the controller's office a purchase order or an authorization of expenditures.

More Dr. Anatidae

(Continued from page 1)

"Quack," was the junior Anatidae's brief goodbye.

Escorted by Trev Burrow, president of the XGI Society, and various other officials of that society, the Doctors visited places of interest throughout the campus. They were enthusiastic over all of the facilities offered by the college to the students.

Doctor Anatidae Sr. summed up his enthusiasm in one quote, **"The student Lounge is magnificent, wonderful; The Guardsman is an excellent paper; the restaurant is superb, the cuisine is too, too; the campus as a whole is very good. Don't you agree, Junior?"**

"Quack," was Junior's fervent reply.

"What do you think of the Ruptured Duck Waddle II to be held tonight at the War Memorial Auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock. It's only going to cost a buck and a half," asked Burrow.

"Okay," said Dr. Anatidae Sr.

"I'm sure that it will be the scene of terpsichorean gyrations that will rock the foundation of the whole science. One can easily picture these students leaping, cavorting, twisting, and contorting themselves in response to the music of Bob Emerson's band." Dr. Anatidae Jr. said quietly.

That ended the interview as the assembled group collapsed at the significance of his words.

"Oh, quack!" Junior said peevedly.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS

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Car Pool

Dean Acts To Relieve Transportation Jam

Because of the enlarged enrollment at the college, the transportation situation has reached a crisis.

To help alleviate this problem, Dean Edward E. Sandys is currently conducting a local share-the-ride program.

Students operating automobiles to and from college that are not filled to a capacity are urged to contact Dean Sandys at their earliest convenience.

In his office, Room 123, Dean Sandys has a board upon which students can leave their names and addresses. This board is for those seeking transportation as well as those offering it.

The cooperation of all concerned is necessary to make this venture a success, Dean Sandys said.

Drama Groups To Play Here Comes Mr. Jordan

The great Hollywood hit, Here Comes Mr. Jordan, will be presented here in late November or early December, it was announced this week by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

The production, officially called Heaven Can Wait, will go into immediate rehearsals. Sisler said that three male parts are still open. He can be reached for a tryout every day in Room 28 at 3 p.m.

The cast of Heaven Can Wait includes Bill Komons as Joe Pendleton, the saxophone playing prizefighter; Hal Harris as Mr. Jordon (the Claude Rains moving picture role); Elbert Priddy as Messenger 7013; Betty Young and Carmea Alvarez as Julia Farnsworth; Bill Riley and Merton Bereovich as Tony Abbott; Marie Wispell and Carla Perkins as Bette Logan, the girl in Joe's life; and Phil Markinson and Max Levene as Joe's manager.

Others in the cast include Dorothy Geenan, Isabelle Kohmona, Sal Maeda, Regina Warchot, and Gilbert Craig.

Busiest Ram Tackler To Feast At Denny Dairies

By June Sheehy

Not content with awarding 15 milkshakes to Kenny White for scoring the Rams' first touchdown, Denny Dairies, new West Portal Creamery, has promised 10 ice cream sundaes to the local football hero making the most tackles in tonight's game with Sacramento.

White, finding it not too difficult scooting around the Long Beach end to paydirt, found it not so easy downing his 15 shakes and brought a half dozen teammates to Denny's to help drink up.

If the linemen in tonight's are light struggle doubt their sundae capacity, this need not deter them from pouncing on the Sacramento Panthers at every opportunity. Denny doesn't mind if the winner brings a few assistants.

AWS

Frosh Tea Set For Thursday In West Campus Social Hall

Initiation of the West Campus social hall (building No. 2) into the college's social order will feature an Associated Women Students' Freshman Tea to be held Thursday afternoon from 2 to 4 o'clock, Nancy Stookey, WAA president, revealed this week.

The tea is a traditional feature of the college, and is held the beginning of each semester in order to acquaint new women students with their instructors, faculty members, and other students.

Women comprising the committee to make arrangements for the tea are chosen from the women college students as a whole, and have already been appointed by Miss Stookey, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women. Names of the various committees will be announced in the near future, Miss Stookey said.

The teas are held during the afternoon so that all women may attend.

Dental Treatment Available For Vets

• Veterans are entitled to a dental examination and treatment up to one year after their discharge from the armed services, the only requirement being that their discharges be other than dishonorable.

All those who are interested in the above are advised to contact James W. Leek, Assistant Training Officer of the Veterans' Administration in Building 3, West Campus.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1946 No. 6

Associated Students

Council Member Protests $2000 Journal Grant, Claims Appropriation Showed Inefficient Handling Of Student Funds

In a typical meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday, heated discussions arose which accomplished absolutely nothing. However, several interesting points were raised.

Don Burger, council member, brought out that although $2000 was appropriated for the publishing of a journal, no budget had been submitted.

Dean Jack Brady answered that there was no sponsor as yet to submit a budget for the proposed publication.

Since the proposed journal is hindered by its lack of a sponsor and editor, Burger announced that he thought the appropriation showed inefficient handling of student funds, as budgets of several organizations were cut to allow for the journal grant. He also demanded to know what would become of the $2000 in the event that the publication failed to materialize.

President Dean Haug answered that with the exception of a small fund withheld for future year books, the balance of the appropriation would be placed in an emergency budget fund.

Haug then appointed a committee composed of Virginia Souder, chairman; Beverley Thompson and Barbara Christenson to locate, if possible, an editor and sponsor.

The council also voted to notify approximately 600 students who had signed IOUs for Associated Student cards to settle their accounts as soon as possible.

This was the first meeting of the Student Council held in its new quarters on the West Campus. Location of the office and meeting room is the administration building, or building 2, which also houses the social lounge.

Meetings are scheduled for 12 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursday and are open to all members of the Associated Students.

A clerical error in the list of budget appropriations published last week when corrected yields a total semester budget of $17,942 rather than a total of $17,442.

The $500 difference belongs in the budget granted the Social Committee, bringing the total social budget to $1,050 rather than $550.

College Hour

Club Meetings Set Again This Friday

Campus clubs take over the college hour for the second consecutive time this Friday at 10:45 a.m., for their meetings, according to Assistant Dean John Brady.

After this performance the college calendar does not allow the organizations to take the stage until November 15. This slating also gives the clubs one college hour on December 13.

Rally Commissioner Al Moffet comes up for his innings with Football rallies scheduled for October 25, November 8, and November 22.

Highlight of the blueprint is the annual Christmas concert planned for December 6. It will be presented by the college music department under the direction of Flossita Badger.

When the final basketball schedule is studied determination of rally dates will be complete, Brady said.

Room numbers for club meetings will remain the same unless changes are announced before this Friday, he explained.

College hour schedule will be in effect every Friday throughout the semester as planned by the administration. This schedule will be published each Friday in The Guardsman at the top of page 1.

Bank To Open Nights From 5:45 To 7:15

Extension of banking hours to accommodate students attending classes here late in the day was announced Friday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

The bank will be open for business, car tickets, Associated Student cards, sales, and any other business, from 5:45 to 7:15 p.m. daily, he said.

Morning hours when the bank is open are from 11:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. on Saturdays from 10 to 1 p.m.

On the ballot printed to the right, students will reflect their opinion on the pressing situation, submitting such votes to the library on or before Friday, October 18.

AWS Opens Lounge Thurs.

Traditional Tea Will Honor New Women Students

Honoring new women students of the college, the Associated Women Students will hold their traditional semi-annual reception and tea this Thursday, October 17, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the official opening of the new social hall on the West Campus.

As is the custom at all the freshmen teas, faculty members will assist in pouring. This semester, Martha Scott, Margorie Cullen, Ruth Jensen, and Margaret Flournoy will do the honors.

Assisting President Nancy Stookey and Dean Margaret Dougherty with the plans for the affair are other AWS officers Pat Sullivan, Mary Nash and Janet Caine.

A committee of hostesses includes Clare Hanaway, Ginny Souder, Beverly Thompson, Irene Breslow, Jean Corrasco, Peggy Gay, Leona De Bique, Grace Keh, Joan Kato, Nancy Ruttencutter, Vivien Adozona, Connie Snell, Carol Johnson, Nancy Cunninghaun, Carmen Garcia, Suy Capeland, Lyndell Krotoff;

Shirley Groswird, Betty Mullin, Cleanor Waegerla, Paula Elliott, Tina Muzio, Jeanne Newberry, Connie Laterell, Astrid Wettin, Patti Patterson, Dolores Maziarz and Ruth Ganella.

All women students of the college who are Associated Student members are automatically members of the AWS and are invited to attend the tea, Miss Stookey said.

"If the weather permits," she added, "refreshments will be served in the garden patio next to the social hall."



AN AWS FIRST. The AWS "Big Four" hurriedly preparing for the college's initial social event to be held in the West Campus Student Lounge this Thursday afternoon. Left to right are President Nancy Stookey, Vice-President Janet Ceina, Recording Secretary Mary Nash, and Corresponding Secretary Pat Sullivan.—Photo by Lum.

Modesto Post-Game Dance Set For Oct. 18

Following the football game with Modesto Junior College in Modesto next Friday, October 18, there will be a dance held in the Modesto gymnasium for the students of San Francisco and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The dance will start immediately after the game and will be concluded at 1 a.m. The music for the affair will be supplied by Johnny Lash and his ten piece orchestra.

Admission will be by Associated Student card and 60 cents. Refreshments will be served.

Community Chest

Red Feather Campaign Leaders Issue Appeal For College Volunteers

With the Community Chest of San Francisco already campaigning this year under the symbol of the Red Feather for $3,350,000, funds for 70 local agencies and USO, an urgent need for solicitors for the area about the college is apparent, it was disclosed yesterday by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the President here.

Making an appeal to college organizations to heed this plea for volunteers to assist in this worthy campaign, Luckmann asked that each club accept the responsibility for one of the following districts: Westwood Highlands, Miraloma Park, Glen Park and San Jose Avenue.

With a total of 45 workers needed, those interested are asked to see Luckmann in Room 123 of the main building.

The Red Feather is an award of honor for a good deed among American Indians and has been adopted nationally as a symbol of the health and welfare services of the Chest, and of the contributor who helps to support it.

The Red Feather window sticker and Red Feather lapel badge will be the badge of honor for San Franciscans who give generously to the support of Chest agencies for family and child welfare, delinquency prevention, and health services in the coming year.

Graduation Petitions May Still Be Filed

Although commencement exercises take place next June, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, last week urged all students completing graduation requirements this semester to file petitions for their diplomas.

Applications can be obtained at the registrar's office. Upon these forms, the student places his entire program of units completed. The program is then checked by the office and if it is in order, the diploma is insured for the coming exercises.

Many times in the past, Mohr pointed out, students have failed to fill out these petitions in advance and have later regretted it. They were forced to leave the college for various reasons, and in the ensuing mixup, failed to receive the diploma for which they worked so hard.

Mohr also said that there is no charge for the coveted "Goat Skin." The caps and gowns are also furnished free of charge by the college.

Cannery Run Nets Record Haul Of Mackerel, Tuna—'Shakespeare'

By Marge Wheatly

Cannery conditions in the campus library came to a head last week with the request by sardine-packed students that the library lift the lid



With the fall run of fish bringing the registration to 5,000 strong (?), the library has continually been in the standing-room-only state. Students have come to President A. J. Cloud for a remedy of a malady which forces them to look to the Main Drag or neighborhood branches for reference work.

WHAT GOT AWAY?

Instead of tales of the longest one in history, students now speak of the largest reference book that got away.

Faculty fishermen cast out the assignments but few students can reel (read on Choseph) them in. It is not lack of bait that causes these failures but a serious lack of space and knives.

For since, as in every library, reference books, dictionaries, encyclopaedias, and bound magazines may not be taken from the canned-reading room, this semester has seen an all-time high (tide, that is) of reading crowds, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

SHAKESPEARE EVEN

Even Shakespeare came out for a short one, and has not been seen since! He got lost three shelves back. So did 300 others, as the fourth week of classes begins. It's a tough life for those who wish to use the library.

Unable to wiggle their toes among the books, students must rely on outside influences for help. It is a lost semester for Skarstedt who is still attempting to man the main desk.

Hope for the future may lie in the Saturday opening. Until then, it is curtains for the gang. **"Use" of the ballot ends this Friday.**

Library Ballot

Place an "X" mark in the proper space which follows:

YES ( ) I would like to make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

NO ( ) I would not make use of the college library on Saturday mornings.

Submit all ballots, properly marked, to the librarian's desk in the main building, Room 314, before Friday, October 18.

Student's Name .....

Home Address .....

Semester in College ..... **Tel.** .....

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII, No. 6 Tuesday, October 15, 1946 Page 2

Progress

Glorious Era Ahead

ACQUISITION of the west campus, thanks to the generous foresightedness of the United States Navy and the San Francisco Board of Education, has proved advantageous to both students and faculty members, despite the naval atmosphere that still exists.

Centralization of student government and the college administration, long a **"must"** factor, is being realized by all parties concerned. Complaints against the west campus are nil; praise is daily being heard from everyone.

In time to come, the structural beginning of campus buildings long promised will mark what may be the **"glorious era"** in the college's short but remembered history.

Certainly, no one will deny that the recent war was a motivating factor in obstructing our progress. But the time is approaching when priorities and municipality red tape will be shelved in lieu of high pressure pro-educational action.

The remarkable job accomplished by student and faculty leaders in making use of the west campus in so short a time is amazing in view of the many manual jobs to be performed, namely, janitorial service, carpentry supervision, and the rapid readjustment of many offices.

The name of the college has been slowly seeping into the minds and thoughts of many metropolitan taxpayers in contrast to a time when people exercised an **"I never heard of the place"** attitude.

But there lies a general thought for all of us.

Actual constructive plans are under way on territory so recently foreign to our minds. We have now reached the age of miracles when we shall have become surrounded by acquisitions and deeds thought impossible.

Progress? Certainly—and the show, to coin a phrase, hasn't yet started.

Ford

After Dark

THE Art in Cinema Series at the San Francisco museum of Art last Friday night featured the **Continental Avant-garde**, including the famous **Emak Bakia** by **Man Ray**, and the **Sea Shell And The Clergyman** by **Germaine Dulac**. The series has started out with some of the first abstract films that date back as far as 1896, and is gradually building up to the contemporary surrealistic film work of **Luis Bueuel, Salvador Dali, Hans Richter, Maya Deren, Ralph Steiner,** and others. Most of the film they have used is very bad, the lighting is very poor, the equipment (scenes, props, etc.) is inferior, the photography is mediocre, YET, with all this (and heaven too) the **Art in Cinema Series** so far surpasses the work of Hollywood and adjacent areas that, indeed, 'tis a shame—a low down dirty shame, however, tolerance!

Patience! Perhaps Hollywood will produce more pictures in the future on the order of the **Follies, Citizen Kane, Cleopatra, Shanghai Gesture, Angels Over Broadway, Yolanda and the Thief,** and others. If so, it will be worth while, and the cinema will grow into an exciting, and original form of entertainment.

Comes November 15, the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux, will feature the one-armed virtuoso, Paul Wittgenstein, who will play a master concerto for left hand, and that, dear people, will really be something to see.

New Directions has recently published **Kenneth Patchen's** (of the Greenwich Village Patchens) latest little automatic revolt, called **SLEEPERS AWAKE!** On many of the pages there are geometric figures fashioned with a typewriter. Other pages are composed of row after row of the same typed letters, so you see—**ANY-ONE CAN WRITE A BOOK!** Just hit the letter "L" (or "K" if you want to be different) a few million times, and you are the creator of a masterful piece of literature (?) that smashes at conventional forms.

Essentially, Patchen's book is a revolt against such rank amateurs as Tolstoi, Joyce, Proust, Lawrence, France, Mann, Wolfe, et alia. . . . Patchen writes this and disclaims any affiliation with the Dadist Movement.

Around and About

with Nagle

GLAMOUR is passe—glamour is hazardous—glamour is **OUT!** So said the **34th Annual Safety Congress and Exposition** in **Chicago** last week. Glamour girls, it seems, are the chief topic of conversation when the convention meets, but only because the delegates are trying to cut down accidents which kill one person in the United States every five minutes, and they **"Put the Blame on Dames"** because of all their dangerous glamorizing equipment. Their reports struck at these items of apparel:

High heels—hazardous because women wearing them walk down hill to accidents all the time, lose their balance, sprain their ankles, break their legs. (The delegates, no doubt, shudder when they see a new shoe style—a shoe consisting of a sole, a buckle, a strap to tie the buckle to, and 3-inch heels.)

Rings and bracelets—cause accidents in factories, offices and homes, machinery gets caught in rings, rings stick on fingers, hand removed, sans ring, sans finger.

Drooping veils, feathers, and plumes—a fireman's pet hate as they easily catch fire. What fireman wants to interrupt his gin-rummy game just to squirt milady's face with a fire hose and douse the flame?

Sequins are another fire hazard, as they are highly inflammable.

NO ANKLES, PLEASE

The solution these lovers of femininity suggest is that women dress more sensibly.

True, that sounds like a solution—but take a look at the sensible, un-hazardous femme. Low shoes which can neither cause her foot trouble, nor cause her to turn, twist or to show a well-turned ankle.

No bedazzling half-dollar sized dinner rings flashing brightly on third fingers, no wide silver, hand hammered bracelets, no tens of thousands of bangle bracelets, ever-clanging for attention; nice sensible hats devoid of all trimming, and no inflammable decorations.

Now the Safety Congress has a model tres chic (which wouldn't bring so much as a whistle from any of the delegates).

NO BEAUTY, EITHER

But that isn't all! **The Medical Association** then comes forth and gives out with derogatory remarks regarding certain other "glamorizing" effects that women use. Mascara on eye lashes for instance. Some Pill Peddlers tear out remaining strands of their once-bush hair crops at the sight of it. **"It gets into your eyes and ruins them"** they shriek at some meek little slick chick who is only trying to make the most of what she hasn't got.

Pan-cake or liquid make-up tell about the same story. This camouflage is supposed (according to some medics) to clog up pores and eventually lead to a ruined complexion. However, both pan-cake and liquid facial preparations DO add a smoothness to the skin that cannot be acquired with powder.

Some types of hair lacquer are definitely taboo. So potential Powers models who grace the world with their up-do's would, if the proper authorities had their way, go around un-lacquered and with stringy hair slyly creeping down the back of their necks.

Now un-hazardous Hilda takes off her make-up as well as her "glamorizing" ensemble . . . picks out a career that will give her enough bread and milk to live on for many years to come, and settles down to enjoy a nice quiet future—alone.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Arsenal Can Be Found Again In Walgreen's

AN inevitable part of the retrenching program in getting a war-like nation back to peacetime footing again is the gigantic slices being taken out of appropriations for the defense of said country. With the war over and no longer present the need for spending a million or two per second to carry the thing out to a victorious end, the time for budgeting arrives and it's beginning to hit right where it hurts the most. With the cream of the Navy being wrapped up in mothballs and the Army rapidly being reduced to its familiar size of Boy Scout stature, armed might goes back to whence it came.

Back in the pre-Pearl Harbor days a rosy look at the strong arm of America could be found on the magazine racks of any drugstore or newsstand that carried a complete stock of weekly and monthly issues.

The Collier Complex is returning to daily life again to a nation that has two oceans on either side of it and the complete protection of a mountain of blueprints and ideas still in the heads of designers and engineers.

GUIDED MISSILES—

While there is some small talk of two new battleships about to be launched, either off the ways or off the drafting table, completely equipped for radio controlled warfare, weeklies such as the Saturday Evening Post, Collier's, Look, and so forth, are again cramming their pages with the latest in new plane design and they're as beautiful as ever, especially in four colors and a two page spread.

Boeing, Douglas, Lockheed and all the rest are getting into the one apiece stage, and each week brings a pretty picture and columns of adjectives describing the performances of the potential defenders but airfields remain barren, and the weeds are taking over waiting for the rest of the air armada to materialize.

THE BIG STICK

Another "Great White Fleet" showing of strength is in the offing with the readying of a flight of B-29's in the midwest awaiting the go signal from the State Department on a world cruise.

The flight will follow established Air Transport Command routes which will take it across Africa, India and the Pacific, but may detour by way of Europe. No question that the US intends to wave in full sight what it does possess at the moment.

FIRING SQUAD

Among other ambitions of most military leaders in the wish they harbor to die an honorable death. Keitel and Jodl awaiting the rope at Nurenberg have requested they be allowed to bow out of it by way of military firing squad.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

AN unprecented number of inquiries have been rendered regarding one of the more prominent **"characters"** who seemed to wander unhampered around the campus during the spring season so recently past.

He who seems to have gained such a large following was just a gangling young freshman when he first blundered his way to the attention of this columnist After witnessing only a few of his antics hereabouts last semester, few expected him to continue along this particular road of formal education.

But the salient **Byron Biaster** is back with us once again, more determined than ever to make a big name for himself, in one way or more if possible.

The reason few knew he was back with us is that somewhere between the first and third weeks of school Biaster found himself on the end of a very, very long line. When he got on the line he was not quite sure exactly what it was he was waiting for—books, a registration card, a chance to dance with the queen of the sophomore formal, or an ice cream cone.

Whatever it was, he decided it was worth it. So he waited, and it was not until this very morning that he at last was fully accredited to pursue his studies—at UCLA.

Undaunted, however, a slightly weather-beaten Biaster hopped on the morning Daylight, and at last word, will definitely report for duty tomorrow morning at eight, and once again attempt to get through chapter two in that most absorbing new novel, **"Death Takes the Math 51 Instructor"** or **"How to Make Your Dreams Come True."**

* * *

Now that the preliminaries are all but over with, and the first midterms loom ever closer, the inflated college is getting visibly into the swing of things. Brains, tongues, and nerves may be heard clicking at almost any time of the day.

It all comes down to the deplorable fact that as a people we have not yet reached a sufficiently high level of intelligence to appreciate the importance of books to the modern world.
Florence Finch Kelly

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

College Spirit Lacking Among Students; "Dings" Puzzle Newcomers

• Enthusiasm Low
Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been my misfortune to have been enrolled in several institutions of learning in my young life. Due to father's business obligations we have been forced to move many times. Because of this circumstance I've had ample opportunity to observe the standards and situations of schools in various parts of the country. Now as I'm a part of this college I can't help but compare it with the others I've attended.

My impression is predominently a bewildered one. Scholastically, I'm certain that this college will compare favorably with any Junior College and several colleges in the country. Its curriculum is complete; its instructors competent.

The Junior College has one glaring deficiency, however, SCHOOL SPIRIT. It is manifest that the spontaneous enthusiasm which is an integral part of college life is lacking here. There are some who seem to be endowed with an excess of school spirit but these are a mere handful. The enthusiasm of the general run of students is amazingly low. This serious deficiency should be overcome."

James Merrigan

• I Hear Bells
Editor, The Guardsman:

I'm not bitter. I'm confused; there's something I don't understand. Bells ring in my head and I can almost see spots before my eyes. I'm in a most terrible state.

It's all because of the bells, why do they ring? **What's all this ding ding that echoes through the halls during the day? Don't misunderstand me, I'm not worried about the ringing at the beginning and end of the periods, I'm worried about the little dings that sound throughout the day.**

I've searched the catalogue, read the bulletin boards, consulted friends and strangers alike, but still no answer. Why the ding ding?

Lawrence A. Truitt

Editor's Note: The ding-ding as you so aptly put it, is a signal system used to call the janitor, comptroller and Dean of Men, who because of their various duties are not always available in their offices.



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RAMblings . .

By Jack Rhodes and Ron Crawford

THE other day we mentioned the fact that the Beta Phis and the Phi Beta Rhos were wearing white shirts and blouses with red caps to the football games this season. It seems they weren't the only ones and our apologies go out to the Kappa Phis, for they are also turning out dressed in college colors. The rest of the students might take the hint.

FOOTBALL AGAIN

Football coach J. O. Christian of the Connecticut U. recently let forth a blast against schools that had commercialized their football.

Christian asserted that it **"will hinder the academic program and fail to build character."** The only thing we can say is Christian must have been robbed of his talent because formerly his players were given fifty dollars a month plus board and room and hospitalization, not bad for a non-commercial coach.

PREP PLAY IS ROUGH

Another young high school player was fatally injured the other day, Henry Frnka Jr., son of Henry Frnka former Tulsa coach, during a high school game in Oklahoma City.

Having seen the type of game played in the midwest, this column lays the blame on poor officiating. It is surprising that more accidents haven't happened during their basketball season for the officiating is even worse for that sport.

SUCCESSFUL TRIP

While few students were able to make the trip to Sacramento for the football game, the few who went made plenty of noise. If the college would like to see a winning team it might help if they would turn out for the games.

As an extra added attraction for the Modesto tilt, the hospitable valleyites have scheduled a victory dance (for who?) after the game. It looks like fun for all so let's have a beeg turnout.

THE CRYSTAL BALL

Looking way into the future, our football juggernaut (Wow!) should really hit its stride against our Peninsula Pets, the San Mateo Bulldogs. Although they were highly rated at the beginning of the season, it seems their bark was worse than their bite, for they were dumped but hard by a supposedly weak Marin squad to the tune of 19 to 0.

Touchdown Drive Is Ram Problem

By Bob Catudio

San Francisco Dressing Room, Sacramento, Oct. 11—Mischievous delight canvassed a four wall scene of steam, laughter, and a grin a mile wide upon the face of Lee Eisan who had to accept the fact **"that the Rams were mighty good to wallop the Saes so decisively."**

"The boys were pretty good out there. They lack a certain scoring punch within the 20 yard line," Eisan remarked, **"but we'll brush up on all that next week before we tackle Modesto."**

No serious injuries were reported save a twisted ankle suffered by John Didio, the ex-trackster, who played a bangup game on defense for the locals.

Denny Miller and Glen Smith, grade "A" gentlemen, were comparing bumps and bruises, Miller remarking: **"I wish I could have played a while longer. That guy Maclas!"** (Then silence . . .)

In the shower room, huge Marsh Leong began a delirious chant, **"Oh, Psaltis, my boy."** Needless to say, the swarthy Art Psaltis retaliated with a clammy slap on the back.

Earl Hoos, the Sac mentor, dropped by to remark upon the speed and line play of the 'Frisco squad and wisely entoned: **"The best club we've met."**

The scene, having faded into darkness, switched homeward bound 91 miles away near Alameda County.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams Wreck Panthers, 13-6

WAA

Nine Fall Sports Scheduled By Group

Schedule for the nine sports offered by the Women's Athletic Association this fall was announced Friday by Frances Scilipoti president of the organization, and is as follows:

Horseback riding—Friday, 2:30
Tennis—Monday, 3:00
Archery—Friday, 9:00 to 1:00
Badminton—Tuesday, 3:00
Swimming—Thursday, 3:00
Dance—Friday, 11:00
Bowling—Wednesday, 3:00
Hockey—Thursday, 3:00

Women having free periods during any of the above mentioned hours may sign-up with WAA, and by maintaining a C scholastic average, and by actively participating in any one sport offered by WAA may become eligible for the block SF, Miss Scilipoti stated.

In addition to the athletic activities offered WAA also will begin its social events in the near future. In the past a splash party, barbecue, mixer dance, and banquet have been held.

Rams Defend Baseball, Track Championships

The Ram's track and diamond men with two crowns to protect looks ahead hopefully to an equally prosperous schedule this semester.

Coach Jim Jensen has visions of his men crossing the tape first again this year. Some of his championship squad will be on hand again and with the large growth of the student body this year, Jensen's vision could be made a reality.

Bill Fischer again will be coaching the nine, and has golden dreams of keeping the title up on the hill. With all the material at his disposal it is quite possible to repeat last year's performance.

Another major sport for the college next semester is tennis. The team will be in the capable hands of Tom Wilson. Many potential net men have been seen wandering around the halls of college. Last year's team did not take the championship but made a good showing in the conference race. Out of this year's crop a strong team could be fashioned.

Oklahoma Gridmen Fly To Out Of State Games

Tulsa, Okla.—(ACP)—Coach Jim Tatum's Sooner eleven will be known as the "Flying Gridsters" this fall. The Oklahoma U. team will travel to every one of its out-of-state games by airplane.

"Transportation by air is very favorable to the team," said Lawrence Haskell, director of athletics, "because the players will miss fewer classes, they will get to sleep in their own beds the night before the game and they will be far less tired when game time rolls around."

The University of Oklahoma is believed to be the first state university that has restorted to flying to all of the out-of-state scheduled games.

Charley Brabbit, veteran All-Conference baseball chucker, yesteday indicated that his transfer to Modesto Junior College **"was probable,"** hence his announced intention to obtain a leave of absence from the college.

Basketball

Cage Signup Starts Monday; 14 League Games Scheduled

The first official varsity basketball signup will be conducted Monday, October 21 at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, it was announced this week by Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Although the signup is slated for Monday, practice won't actually begin until the following Monday, October 28, with workouts scheduled to be held from 3 to 5:30 p.m. daily.

Numerous ambitious cagers of the school have been attending impromptu sessions since the beginning of the semester, Hillsman revealed.

The first conference game will be played here Wednesday, January 15, against Santa Rosa Junior College. Preceding the Santa Rosa tilt is the Modesto round-robin tourney scheduled to take place January 9 through 11.

Functioning under a new system the league will be divided into parts A and B. The colleges will have made a complete circuit in two seasons time. The top teams in their respective leagues will vie in the championship Compton tournament from March 4th to 7th.

The Ram's 1946 schedule will have 14 league games slated, with various practice tilts being played as preliminaries to California, Stanford, St. Mary's and Santa Clara games around the Bay area. It is also expected that several high schools will contact the college for pre-season contests.

The season's conference schedule is as follows:

Santa Rosa—Here	January 15
Napa—There	January 17
Placer—Here	January 24
Stockton—Here	January 25
Salinas—Here	January 31
Sacramento—There	February 1
Sacramento—There	February 1
Saliuas—There	February 5
Sacramento—There	February 7
Santa Rosa—There	February 12
Napa—Here	February 14
Placer—There	February 21
Stockton—There	February 22
San Mateo—Here	February 26
San Mateo—There	February 28

Unique Rooting Section Formed In Northwest

Seattle, Wash. — (ACP) — Something new in the way of school support for the football team will be inaugurated at the University of Washington this fall.

A seven part glee club consisting of several thousand voices will harmonize to cheer the Huskies in the homecoming grid scrap with California, Saturday, October 26. It is expected to produce one of the most unique cheering systems yet devised, and, if the venture proves successful, may be established as a tradition.

Mateans Begin Plans For Gala Festivities

San Mateo, October 15—Rally committee officials began preparations here yesterday for the forthcoming San Mateo-San Francisco Junior College conference grid clash slated for the metropolitan city October 25.

A possible expected crowd of more than 5,000 fans for the inter-area rivalry has spurred committee members to planning a gala schedule of pre-game events, including the appearance of Sir Roger, the new Bulldog mascot.

Locals Smash Solons In Savage Feud; Eisans Uncork Power-Laden Offensive

By Bob Catudio

Hughes Memorial Stadium, Sacramento, Oct. 11—The crack Sacramento Football Express was derailed here tonight on the savage exploits of a masked band of Ram Guerillas!

Presentation of a new-found ground offensive before a record 5,500 witnesses found the Rams blasting Sacramento City College, 13 to 6, in a game that saw the banishment of two contestants whose fisticuff act started a near-riot.

Following a 55 yard punt by Quarterback Staten Webster, the locals marched 47 yards for a second period marker with Webster crashing over from the three. Glenn Hoffman booted the extra point.

Shortly afterward, the townies began a drive from the Sac 34 yard stripe, Ken White and Marshal Leong dividing offensive honors—and punctured the Solon end zone again, Leong barreling through from the one yard line.

The Panthers' lone tally came with but 41 seconds remaining in the ball game. A drive sparked by elusive Austin Brown found Roy Sules sweeping the Ram left end on a four yard payoff dash.

Banishment of Ram Denny Miller and Solon John Macias by Referee Wes Smith in the third canto participated what might have been a minor riot where it not for the neutral concern of the officials.

The lineups:

San Francisco	Pos.	Sacramento
Poznekoff	LER	Chambers
Hoffman	LTR	Doudnik
Belcher	LGR	Sanches
Didio	C	Rhoades
Miller	RGL	Martinelli
Psaltis	RTL	Connally
Cronn	REL	Bryant
White	Q	Piacentini
Ekdall	LHR	Sules
Corey	RHL	Kline
Leong	F	Price

Score by periods:

San Francisco	0	13	0	0—13
Sacramento	0	0	0	6— 6

Scoring: (SF) Touchdowns: Webster (sub for White), Leong. Conversions: Hoffman. (SAC.) Touchdown: Sules.

Officials: Wes Smith (Cal Aggies) referee; Dewey Holden (Simpson, Ia.) umpire; Frank Alustiza (Stanford) head linesman.

Substitutions: (SF)—Orgain, Stern, Crouch, Rainey, Newell, Webster, Schuehard, Reed, Rooker, Smith, Drake, Woodworth, Greene, Magannis, Grant, Gregory, Alaimo, Tomasello, Lanthier, (Sac.) — Dorian Brown, Green, Lyons, Macias, Hall, Simmermaeher, Stathos, Ernst, Cuffe, Orisek, Olwell, Stephens, Rugaard, Sherman, Sloss, Covich, Beith, Foster, Skarles, Rose, Moore, Wold Vasquez.

Statistics

	SF	Sac
Total First Downs	17	12
by rushing	13	11
by passes	4	0
by penalties	0	1
Yards gained, rushing	254	213
by passes	109	—1
yards lost	21	27
Net yards gained, passes-rushing	342	211
Forwards attempted	13	7
completed	7	1
incomplete	4	4
had intercepted	2	3
Punts, average	55	38

Player	TCB	YG	YL	Net	Ave.
Webster	11	52	4	48	4.36
Leong	12	56	6	50	4.17
White	12	73	2	71	5.92
Crouch	6	30	1	29	4.83
Corey	6	26	0	26	4.33
Ekdall	3	9	5	4	1.33
Rainey	2	8	0	8	4.00
Greene	1	0	3	0	—3.00
Newell	1	0	0	0	0.00

Conference

Rams Take Road To Clash With Modesto

Playing away from home for the second time this season, the Ram gridders travel to Modesto this Firday, October 18, to play the Modesto Junior College Pirates.

Boasting a conference record of one win and no losses, the Rams will probably be favored over the Blues, who have lost their first two games of the season.

Lee Eisan's squad, improving with every game, boasts a versatile backfield with power laden fullback Marshall Leong and hard hitting halfback Art Ekdall. On the passing side of the ledger, the locals have two of the best, quarterbacks George Newell and Staten Webster.

In reserve are 200 pound fullback Howie Crouch and speedy quarterbacks Kenny White and Jim Greene. Carter Corey and John Rainey alternate at the other halfback post.

Featuring a better than average line, the Eisanmen have good pass receivers in glue-fingered ends Ray Pozenkoff and Ken Cronn. Bolstering the center of the line is pivotman John Didio. Chuck Belcher, Art Psaltis, and Den Miller give their able support in the forward wall.

Remaining games on the schedule are as follows:

October 18—Modesto Junior College—there.
October 25—San Mateo Junior College—here.
November 2—Los Angeles City College—there.
November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.
November 22 — Sacramento City College—here.
November 29—San Mateo Junior College—there.

West Campus Dance On Block SF Calendar

First major activity planned this year for the Block SF Society will be an informal dance at 8 p.m. Friday, October 25, in the student lounge, located on the west campus, Building 2.

The idea for the dance resulted from the fact that the college will only pay the expenses of 30 football players for the trip to Los Angeles Saturday, November 2. The society is attempting to raise a fund to finance the expenses of several players who would normally be excluded by the college's policy.

The dance is to be stag and informal and tickets are now being sold by members of the society.

Glen Emerson's band will furnish the music for the affair, Block SF Adviser Lee Eisan announced this week.

In answer to queries as to the status of the Golden Cleat Society, Eisan pointed out that the Cleats is a separate organization entirely made up of football players only.

Staten Webster, Ram quarterback, was voted the outstanding performer of the night, a poll of Sacramento Bee, Guardsmen, San Francisco Examiner, and San Francisco Chronicle sports writers disclosed tonight.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for the second rush affair which is to be a spaghetti dinner.

•**Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting with the Beta Taus tomorrow night. The second rush affair will be held this Sunday at Barbara Christianson's home. It will be a traditional Chinese dinner.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** There will be a joint meeting Thursday night with Alpha Lamba Chi at 2506 22nd Avenue.

•**Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Kappa Phi is scheduled tomorrow night.

•**Alpha Lamba Chi:** 2506 22nd Avenue is the address of the joint meeting to be held with the Tri Epsilons Thursday night.

•**Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Invites the freshmen interested in Home Economics and the old students to a tea to be held in Room 158 tomorrow from 2 to 4.

•**Theta Tau:** The first rush affair will be held this Sunday.

Two San Salvador Men Join College Rolls

Jaime Pons and Mario Barriere, who are attending the college now, are from San Salvador.

Pons and Barriere were friends and attended the same schools together in their native country. Now they are together here studying architecture.

In their education system, they attend a primary school and then a secondary school before entering a university. In the secondary school they were required to study English.

Both of these men have been in this country for about six months. Pons had this to say about San Francisco, "Never before have I seen so many nice girls as there are here." All of which could lead to trouble for Pons if the girls of El Salvador hear about it.

Barriere smiled approval at his friend's statement but gave a more diplomatic statement saying, "The people here are very friendly."

On completion of their studies at the college, they intend to go to the University of California to complete their studies in Architecture, and then return to Central America.

Dr. Anatidae Quacks Story Of Waddle

The Doctors Anatidae were content. The Ruptured Duck Waddle II had turned out to be a gala success fulfilling their prognostications concerning the same. The dance had proved to be o pageant of terpsichoreon splendor featuring entrenchants, gavottes, waltzes, minuets, mazurkas, and various ritual fire dances indigenous to the peoples of the United States. Yes, the doctors were more than happy, for while perusing a recent issue of The Guardsman, as can be seen, they discovered the story concerning the dedication for Hurley Village.

"It does my heart good to see these veterons getting homes," the elder Anatidae said, "makes me feel good to see something being done for these boys. Don't you agree, Junior?" he asked beomingly. "Quack," said Junior contentedly.



Psychologists At Work

Inventory Testing Starts Tomorrow

Vocational interest inventories will be given tomorrow and next week on Thursday, October 24, in the old cafeteria, main building, hourly from 1 through 4 p.m.

These inventories have been instigated to assist students in clarifying their vocational objectives.

Students are not to be excused from classes to take the inventory. Those who wish to take the test should report to Room 192 between 8:30 and 11:30 a.m. or 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. any day before Wednesday, October 16th, to secure an eligibility card. These cards will stipulate the day and time the student will take his, or her, inventory. Only those presenting appropriate cards will be admitted to the test.

All first semester students except those enrolled in Psychology 10 are urged to take the test. Students enrolled in Psychology 10 will be given this and other similar inventories in their regular classes.

In the past, the vocational interest inventory was included in the battery of tests given upon entrance to the college. However, this year it was decided to offer students the opportunity of checking their individual interest inventories after the completion of registration.

Battery Of Vocational Interest Tests Prepared For Career Seekers

By Hank Weiss

Chance of a life time comes with the announcement by Verrel Weber, director of the testing office here, that vocational interest inventories will be meted out to any member of the student body who can muster enough ambition to drop around to Room 192 and pick up an eligibility card.

Time was when genius was never rated genius until it was too late and the highly gifted individual had passed on to land of his fathers.

However, with the modern advances of the Machine Age and Psychology, this protective margin has been lopped down to nil, and if it be that you are of superior intellect or agility you have to suffer with the truth now and avoid the usual approach of leaving the decision to posterity. But few of us will have to worry.

Most likely the individual or individuals who invented this complex procedure with all its intricacies and mechanical apparatus, have long since fallen to the state of feeble psychotics.

At any rate, this system of measuring the potentialities of individual success is a fairly sound one. Students who take the inventory with the intent of honestly discerning their qualifications in their proposed fields of endeavor will find this vocational meter an able asset.

However, "if a student attends the test with the idea of taking the inventory without purpose, in an undirected, nonchalant manner—he's hoodwinking himself," Miss Weber remarked upon interview. **"If you want to know how you stand in relation to your future career, it is recommended that you choose your answers for their full individual worth to you."**

This is the first time the LeThorpe inventory will be used at the college. The test consists of statements covering numerous subjects and activities in which the student states his preference.

Similar occupational interrogations have been held annually since the college's beginning. Results of the student are compared with those of numerous individuals who have achieved success in their varied fields.

This test does afford the advantage of scientifically surveying your chances for survival on the battlefield of your own choice.

It is intended to assist the collegiate to size up his armor for the fray; or in re-routing his plan of attack to the advantage of prolonging and enhancing his economical and moral existence.

A wise student will take time out to drop by Room 129 before this Wednesday to pick up an eligibility card . . . and see just how wise he is.

169 Housing Units Expected In Spring

Plans are now being made for 169 units to ease the veterans' housing shortage at the college, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed this week.

"The units won't necessarily be quonset huts," Sandys stated, "but any housing which is available." Plans were started once before but because of the lack of movable homes and material, had to be discontinued. The units are expected to be completed and opened for the Spring semester.

Of the 25 quonset huts now erected, only nine are unoccupied. Each hut houses two families and has its own house number and mail box. There are no individual public telephones, but there is a central one in the center of the group of huts. A regular scavenger service is offered the families and pickups are made on definite days.

Vet Representatives Set Counseling Hours

Representatives from the Veterans Administration Office on the campus will be at the Excelsior Extension every Tuesday, between the hours of 11 a.m. and 1 p.m., William I. Olsen, Senior Training Officer revealed today.

The representatives will attempt to assist the veterans in making up their wage reports and advise the students on any other problems that they may have.

Olsen has announced that letters of eligibility cannot be accepted at the Excelsior Extension, but must be turned in at the Veterans' Affairs Office at the Balboa Park campus.

The Excelsior Extension occupies two floors of the former elementary school building at Excelsior and London Streets. The annex is reminiscent of the scattered classrooms of 1935-40 and was occupied to accommodate the large number of veterans and late registrants.

Hotel Course Attracts University Graduates

At least nine universities are represented by former students, who are now registered in the college's famous Hotel and Restaurant Division courses.

Many of the students who are attending the course have already attained their degrees in Bachelor of Arts or Science, before enrolling in the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Among the universities and colleges represented are: Cornell, Fordham, Stanford, University of California, University of Indiana, University of Michigan, University of Washington, Humboldt State College and Eastern Oregon College of Education.

Jam Session—Silver Pole Variety

Bumblesnoot Wanders Into Booby Trap In Attempt To Squeeze Through Halls

By Del Plehon

"O, mora! O, tempore!" wailed ex-T-5 Hoim Bumblesnoot, as he viewed the mob assembled around and about the Pillar at the entrance to the college. "Can it be possible," he whispered hoarsely to himself, "It's worse than last term; It appears to be impossible to get through that mob—but I must—in order to get to class . . . Well, here goes!" he said, rushing into the crowd only to be repulsed by a well-placed feminine elbow.

Hoim retreated to a neutral corner temporarily, then spying a hole in the crowd, he raced through. He was brought to a sudden halt by a female who stood solidly in his way.

"Say, watch it, fella! Who do you think you are . . . the neighborhood butcher?" she expostulated.

Hoim smiled wryly and excused himself as he moved on through the crowd. Suddenly he came upon a bevy of girls strategically situated so as to block either entrance or exit through the door.

"Pardon me, but would you mind letting me through?" Hoim asked pleasantly.

"Have you got your ticket to the Beta Kecha Gl sorority dance?" leered the girls in unison.

"No, I haven't." Hoim replied.

"Oh! You should get one. They're only sixteen dollars and seventy six cents apiece!" they screamed together as they assaulted Hoim with their tickets in their hands.

"No, thanks, girls! Now will you please let me through?"

"Well, I never . . . !"

"These veterans sure think that they are the stuff."

"No school spirit . . . no zip. I'll bet he's a drip!"

As Hoim crushed his way through the bevy of girls, he was suddenly aware of kicks in the shins, elbows in the ribs, blows on the head, and scratches on the face. However, he made it to the stairs with only seven or eight minor lacerations caused by fingernail files.

Hoim glanced up the stairs, which were comparatively clear, and sighed, "Well, I can still make class on time if I hustle." So saying, he rushed up the stairs; but as he turned the corner he was kneed neatly in the teeth by a cute blonde and knocked back down the stairs . . . . out cold!

He lay there babbling incoherently of women, crowds, tickets and the like, as unnoticing students trod upon his prostrate body. A petite brunette put Hoim out of his misery by stepping on his face and bending his lower plate, thereby stopping his babbling.

Drama

Athlete Bill Komons "Natural" For Lead In Heaven Can Wait

Bill Komons, student veteran, will play the pugilist lead in Heaven Can Wait, now being rehearsed in Room 28 every day according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, who also said, "Robert Montgomery was a miscast in the screen version of the play, but Komons is my idea of a prizefighter, while Montgomery was not."

Komons, a modest lad, who gives out information on himself with the speed of a turtle crawling up a hill, stands an even six feet. A natural athlete, he was bitten by the footlight bug early in life. He has made numerous guest singing appearances in his home town in Martin Ferry, Ohio. He has aspirations towards radio work, but a cute gleam came into his eyes when Hollywood was mentioned.

Komons holds several track and field records in the East (Coaches take notice), and hopes to try out for the basketball team soon. He played high school basketball, and semi-pro.

Twenty-one years ago he entered this beautiful and complex world, and three years ago he entered the Army. Komons completed 45 missions as a gunner on a B-24 before he returned to the homeland and the college.

An exceptionally modest lad, Komons broke down and confessed that he hopes to do very well with his part of Joe Pendleton, the prizefighting saxophone player who has earthly and heavenly problems. "I don't think I'll get stage fright," he added, "but you never know."

The production of Heaven Can Wait is now only six or eight weeks from opening day. The cast seems to have adapted the poise of its ideal leading man, and the students who will attend the performances are assured of seeing a polished production.

Sisler wandered by long enough to add that "it will be presented in three acts, six scenes, and with three separate settings."

All the male characters in the play will be played by veterans who have served overseas.

The Male Animal, now being readied for a preview in the future under the direction of Ruth Somers in Room 209, 1 to 3 Tuesdays and Thursdays, also boasts a cast of veterans. Mrs. Somers spoke highly of the work of Ray Bisio, a veteran who was engaged in little theatre productions four years ago at the college.

Floriculture Class Takes Field Trip

Eight members of Harry E. Nelson's floriculture class here journeyed recently to a flower show held in San Mateo.

The group aided the Plath Nursery with an orchid display and in return for their services, were given a number of potted plants for a display in the name of the college.

Accompanied to the San Mateo show by Nelson, the group included Norman Hansen, Jack Elliot, Geraldine Walsh, Edward Hetzer, James Campsie, Gordon Stoddard, Milton Meyhart, and Norman Lemay.

The man who is avid of much power in a democracy well deserves watchful eyes upon his movements.
Florence Finch Kelly

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS
Granat Bros
TWELVE TREAT 8 FACETS

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1946 No. 7

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Clubs

CAB, Other Groups Will Meet Today At College Hour

Thirty-one clubs respond to "command performances" again today during the college hour at 10:45 a.m. when they meet for the second time this semester to strengthen extra-curricular activities, John Brady, Assistant Dean, said.

Brady emphasized that the Club Advisory Board meets in Room 257 during this time and that representatives from each organization are expected to attend.

Smoothing out the rough spots in the schedule of room numbers, Brady assigned the XGI Society the old cafeteria as a meeting place.

With a few changes the schedule of rooms is as follows: **Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Beta Tau, 254; Block and Cleats, 194; Bachelors Club, 256; Chinese Students, 208; Cosmopolitan, 113; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Music Club, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; Delta Psi, 206; Symphony Forum, 208; Dramatics, 310; Phi Epsilon Rho, 255; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257.**

S. F. Symphony Reduced Rate Tickets On Sale

Symphony Forum members who ordered San Francisco Symphony season concert tickets last semester will be able to pick them up at the student bank Monday, according to Flossita Badger of the music department and group sponsor.

Student music lovers who are not members of the forum and faculty members may purchase season tickets at the reduced rates. Balcony, balcony circle, and dress circle season tickets are $12.75; orchestra, box, and grand tier are priced at $18.75. Fifteen concerts are included in the season book, a reduction of less than half the price offered to the general public.

The forum was organized at the college last year by the San Francisco Symphony Association. The association, composed of bay area college groups, was organized to enable college students to acquaint themselves with musical artists as well as to inaugurate lower price rates.

Martha Lee, president of the forum, announced that the first concert is scheduled for mid-November.

Vets' Earning Reports To Be Complete Nov. 5

Veterans who received the form entitled Trainee's Report of Earnings with their September or October checks are reminded that these blanks must be completed and returned to the Regional Office of the Veterans Administration not later than November 5, 1946.

These blanks may be mailed in directly to the Regional Office, 49 Fourth Street, San Francisco, or turned over to the Training Officer in Building 3, West Campus.

This announcement is of particular importance to men who were attending summer session and thus were not required to complete re-enrollment notices at the time of registration giving the amount of their earnings.



DOG BITES MAN? No, but it could be! Guardsman reporteer Hank Weiss interviews Nancy Cunningham, Associated Student vice-president, and Dean Haug, Associated Student president, in their "new west campus" office. Quite a change from the main building!—Photo by Don Lum.

Activities

Council Plans Active Fall Semester Under Haug, Cunningham Leadership

By Henry Weiss

Included on the list of coming events planned by the Student Council for an active, jam-packed fall semester, is a post-game "Harvest-Hop," scheduled for next Friday, October 18 at the Modesto Junior College Gymnasium immediately following the Ram-Modesto grid tilt.

Also under consideration are a perpetual trophy (already approved by the Student Counells of this college and San Mateo Junior College) slated to stimulate and commemorate the rivalry between the Rams and the South Peninsula gridders, improvement of campus parking faeilities, a bus schedule lengthened to 7 p.m., a talent search under Ted Brionaes, head yell leader, to augment the ranks of our cheer leading squad, and so on ad infinitum.

Semester Termed Biggest

This semester will be the biggest in the history of the college, featuring in all around development in pace with the largest student enrollment in the records of the college.

Keeping in trend with these progressive changes are the students themselves, the Associated Student organization, headed by such students as President Dean Haug and Vice-President Nancy Cunninghom, social committee chairman, both of whose collegiate careers typify those of the average man and women hilltopper.

In addition to being chairman of the social committee and Alpha Lambda Chi president, Miss Cunningham is an active participant in all college affairs. With social science her major, all this activity is right down her alley. In conjunction with her college curriculum, Miss Cunningham has spent her off hours the past two years working as playground director near her home in Oakland.

Sadie Hawkins On Agenda

Fresh from the success of the last social evening at the Fairmont, her social committee is busy formulating plans for another dance in the future at the Civic Auditorium. Miss Cunningham has hopes that a Sadie Hawkins Festival may also be worked out for this semester.

When queried on the possibility of staging a female free-for-all-day on the campus she remarked, **"it would be fine if one of the fraternities or sororities would knuckle down and pave the way for an Al Capp holiday."**

Student President Haug is the prototype of the average male Ram. Born in far away Wildrose, North Dakota, Haug found his way to the promised land of the bay city and the college's windswept portals two years ago.

Haug A Pre-Legal Major

Despite a tough major, pre-legal, he has found time to participate in numerous student activities as a charter member of the XGI Society, former rally commissioner, past AMS vice-president, and now titular head of student government.

Urging broader student participation in campus functions, Haug declared, **"If we're to make this semester a momentous one in regard to student achievements, everyone on the campus will have to participate — every individual, society, fraternity and sorority. A student's participation in collegiate affairs is definitely correlated with his, or her, academic pursuits. The fervor displayed thus far has been good; however, we want more rooting for our athletic squads, more spirited demonstrations such as the pre-game caravans. In short, we want every student of the college up on the Ram handwagon."**

More Vocational Tests Offered October 24

To aid in clarifying individual vocational objectives, another series of specially designed tests will be offered by the college testing department on Thursday, October 24, according to Verrel Weber, director.

Like the previously held tests, these will begin on the hour every hour from 1 to 4 p.m. The tests will be given in the study hall of the main building, formerly the cafeteria.

Students desiring to take these tests, must apply in person to Room 192 any time today, Miss Weber announced.

Registrar's Staff Moves To New Offices

With the offices of the college deans now located on the West Campus, other administrative officials have moved into the former deans' offices in the main building.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, may be reached in Room 125 and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, in Room 127 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. The office of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, is now located in Room 123.

The registrar's office is open daily from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Evening hours are Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 6 to 10 p.m., and Wednesdays and Fridays, 7 to 10 p.m.

Veterans

Graduates May Receive Credit From Service

Veterans, including former merchant seamen, with more than 90 days' service in the armed forces are eligible to receive credit toward graduation from the college provided they file an application for this credit with the Veterans Counseling Center, Building 3, before Friday, November 15. This was the announcement made this week by Grant Marsh, director of counseling.

The number of units awarded for service experience is dependent upon service schools attended and military duties performed. This awarding of military credit is not automatic. The veteran must apply in person in order to receive this credit.

To avoid confusion, the counselling office has arranged an alphabetical schedule. Students whose surnames begin from A to G inclusive, should apply during the week of Monday, October 21 to Friday, October 25. During the week Monday, October 28, to Friday, November 1, those in the H to M group are to be awarded credit.

Those whose names fall under the M to R category are scheduled for November 4 to 8, while the remaining veterans should report during the week of November 11 to 15, inclusive.

Former Navy personnel should make application for credit to William Schoon or Don Doolin, both of the Veterans' counselling staff. Former enlisted men of the Army Air Forces should consult Joseph Jacobsen. All other veterans should make their applications to either Alva McMillan, Waddington Blair, Alden Olson, or William Ogle, all of whose offices are in Building 3.

At the time of application for credit, the veteran should bring with him some sort of documentary verification of the training claimed. Originals or photostatic copies of discharges, forms 100, forms 553, and similar documents are satisfactory evidence of these claims. These documents will not be retained by the college, but will remain in the veteran's possession.

Associated Students

Proposed Journal Publication Slated For Next Semester

In a meeting of the Student Council last Tuesday the question of the proposed journal was again discussed. The committee appointed to look into the year book's possibilities reported that estimates had been received that the cost of publication would run between eighteen and twenty thousand dollars.

President Dean Haug said that a definite decision concerning the publication date of the Journal would have to be made during the meeting, or the publication would become a closed issue.

Don Barger, council member, stated that he was in favor of a yearbook, but whole-hearted cooperation would be needed in order to put it through. He further suggested that the money set aside for the journal be carried over and be used for a possible issue next semester.

Bob Winegardner, also a councilman, moved that the date for the journal be tentatively set for next semester. The motion was unanimously passed by the council.

Hang then appointed a committee under the chairmanship of Ray Bisio to delve into the possibilities of publication next semester.

It was also moved and carried that a charge of 15 cents be made to holders of Associated Student cards for admission to conference football games.

College Taking Part In Red Feather Drive

Composed of a nucleus of salesmanship and small business classes, the college is doing its part in the Community Chest drive which started October 7, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, disclosed this week.

Having supervision of five districts, the classes are more or less in charge of the drive with volunteers assisting. According to Mohr, the business classes have a good background for this type of work and will receive some valuable new experience.

Volunteers are asked to see Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, in Room 123 as soon as possible.

Library Poll Ends Today

Lena The Hyena Arrival Scoffed At As Rumor

By Marge Wheatly

Pressing moments in the college library continue today as students attempt to take the situation to the cleaners through their right of free vote. Such missiles are to land in the library by 5 p.m. today.

Silver pole-cats are balloting on whether the establishment should stay open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays to accommodate the 5200 customers who sneaked in the door during the revolution, or whether such bolshevists must head for the down-town bastile in their search for work.

Balancing the sleeping hours of several librarians in their hands, book perusers (that's what Daniel Webster said—he said that—that's the word he used!) wield the flat-iron of majority rule over ear-to-ear situation.

Faculty members were accused by various lower-shelf groups of forwarding the library rush by blanketing students with assignments, but such goings-on were lost on the top-kicks who are ignoring the rabble-rousers.

Rumors that Lena the Hyena was reported en route to clear the crowds were scoffed at by Librarian Marcus Skarstedt who says that he looks to the students for a helpful, intelligent solution.

Will he get such a solution?



BUSINESS OF THE DAY for college librarian Marcus Skarstedt.—Photo by Lum.

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Coffin Corner

Homicide For The Living

CONCERN for the living rather than the dead is uppermost in the minds of everyone. So say the poets and gold-plated historians who probably have never ventured astray near the Ocean Avenue-Phelan Avenue junction.

Perhaps it would be wise to reach into the barrel of side-tracking the issue by issuing a plea, need, request, and other forceful verbal embellishments for **"a traffic signal"** at the aforementioned corner.

Maybe one should wait until such a time when tragedy must strike. We are all concerned with the issue because each of us is involved in the "junction matter" during some part of the day.

The wise and doting fathers of the city may be alarmed to know that traffic signals are placed at hundreds of junctions in the city with less the amount of tri-junction traffic found here.

One more signal lighting system will certainly not jolt the temperant taxpayer. It should enlighten his conscience were a tragedy to strike without warning.

Automotive vision and the danger of the narrow passageway on Phelan Avenue are handicaps enough to unnerve the calmest of all drivers, not to mention the lot of the pedestrian who assumes a "live or die" attitude at the thought of crossing the discussed junction.

No one will take the matter seriously now, but when the next accident strikes home, cast a warning to the city officials whose campaign for safety has yet to reach this campus.

Charity Begins At Home

THE Community Chest drive to accumulate the charitable good will of San Francisco via financial donations has reached a point of reckoning. The **"red feather"** campaign is indicative of the times—helping those who can not help themselves.

You can help and share in this, the most critical of charitable tests!

Ford

After Dark

LATELY, there has been a great deal of dispute over the **Hans Hoffman** exhibit at the **San Francisco Museum of Art** (founded and unfounded). The greatest recurrent remark about Hoffman's series of abstracts is that he stood at least 20 feet away from the canvas and had a gay old time pitching paint.

Many of the canvases look like a **"potted relief map"**. Regardless of the bobbing of bewildered heads, **"Descent Into Hell"** makes a definite impression and is worth a little study. It may be true, however, that ignorance breeds slander, but, shades of Picasso!

* * * *

Many, many, people have been asking this question: **"Say, bub, what is this New Trend Writing? What does it all mean? Why all this use of metaphor and symbol?"**

For those morose little individuals who never seem to lift their jaded eyes out of the miasmal procession of commercialism on earth, the best explanation might be—New Trend Writing is what Homer did when there were no other writers. As to metaphor and symbol—There are probably more metaphor and symbol in the jargon of the streets than any piece of literature.

AFTER DARK'S BOOK-OF-THE-WEEK SELECTION:

Simple Secrets of Dog Discipline by Horace Lytle. New York: G. P. Putnams Sons $1.50. Critical Comment: One of the most abstruse, yet clear cut works on the disciplining of dogs to come out of the twentieth century. How in the world did dogs get along before man?

* * * *

And so came the day of the great renuneiation. The great man planted his feet firmly in the State of Texas and shouted, **'Then and Now, David The King was never on This Side of Innocence. Perhaps The King's General Monty has been but That Was Long Ago!"** whereupon he did a Solo In Tom Toms Before the Sun Went Down. The Black Rose wilted as evil night approached. He shouted, **"The Sun Is My Undoing!"** —Yoicks.

Allatimeallatimeyapetyyap———

Around And About

with Nagle

WHITTLING quietly and unobtrusively as though no one was around, sat an old man. His art work was in the beginning stages, and only a guess could be hazarded as to what the finished product would be. The onlookers paused, turned and ignored the flying chips of wood that were gathering on their "everyday" black coats, thinking to themselves, **"Where but in San Francisco would one sit in the 5 o'clock crush and whittle—but—on a street car."**

* * * *

The dedication of Hurley Village has now gone down in the annals of history for the college, with no one remembering the ceremony save perhaps the veterans who found solace in the announcement that more housing units would be made available in the near future. One memorable fact still remains outstanding to this writer.

Did any one else notice how one of the officials on the stand placed his left hand over his heart during the playing of the **Star-Spangled Banner**, and he, sensing the error, turned and looked at his fellow officials, became confused with the variety of homages being paid the hymn, returned the left hand, and continued the wrong way until the hymn was completed?

* * * *

Speaking of street cars, last week one of the seldom seen No. 5 cars was returning from a terminal run, when an elderly man tried to run to catch it. He didn't make it, and the motor man didn't wait for him.

One elderly foreign woman, enraged at the event, made her way up to the motorman, giving forth with a one-woman complaint, crying, **"Oha pleasa Mister, waita for 'em, waita for 'em."** When she saw the motorman had no intention of waiting, she began shaking her finger at him and continued, **"For shame, now, ain'ta you ashamed of youraselfa."**

* * * *

Last week at the **University of San Francisco** football game, a serviceman walked placidly through the stadium waving a pennant of the opposing team. In the middle of the USF rooting section he sat down, defying the killing glances shot from the rooters.

At first the thing was funny, and the young man received quite a laugh from the crowd, but as the rooting sections began to give forth their cheers, they decided the gallant young man should be sent to the next section. The Games Committee brushed off the assignment saying—"He's a serviceman," but the cheering section would not be appeased.

Finally the man was asked to move to the next section. This he did, but everytime the opposing team made a score, got the ball, did anything to oppose USF, the gentleman in question would arise, wave his pennant at the USF'ers and sit down with a complacent look on his face, his duty done for the moment.

One of the new instructors in the **Women's Physical Educational Department** announced the final examination in her Physical Fitness Class, which is featuring "endurance" this semester, would merely consist of running up and down the hill to the gymnasium not once, not twice, but three times. After reviving her fainted class—she was heard to remark—**"and I was only kidding, too."**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Best Show In The Two Center Rings Outdoes P.T.Barnum

DURING the heydays of the alphabet soup reign that earmarked the New Deal and its maze of Washington bureaus catering to all the ills of a depression sick nation, utter confusion never reigned as supreme as it does today.

Everybody's working for the government, with the State of Missouri getting more than a share of the top-deck positions. If it weren't for housing and the boxcar shortage, the capital might well today be in St. Louis. The presidential yacht would have sufficient water in which to float on Ol' Man River, and Independence is only a short putt from St. Loole, Loole.

But that's all in the day after tomorrow, what's happening today shouldn't happen to a dog show. Out from under the Big tents strung along Pennsylvania Avenue is issuing more cacophonic discord than ever came out of one of P. T. Barnum's second hand calliopes.

CIRCUS IS COMING!

The biggest lion in the menagerie, the OPA, he's lost all his teeth and is strangling on its own rules and regulations. Suffering from too many ulcers on the half-shell, the Senate, National Association of Manufacturers, and the combined press of the country have been throwing it rancid peanuts for weeks on end.

Another stellar attraction of the Big Top that is stumbling under its own weight is the War Assets Administration.

MORPHINE AND GASOLINE

Always worth repeating is the story of the surplus Flying Fortresses that were sold for scrap to an enterprising junkman. The whole kit went for a song, but the song isn't over yet, the second chorus is in a blues tempo. Someone forgot a small matter of high octane gas reposing in the tanks of said Fortresses and, at the last count, some $700,000 worth of petrol went along with the scrap.

Surplus life rafts were being bought up like mad recently and some of the buyers were out of the shady character type found in the black market trade and the dens of Chinatown. The Orient enters here because, as it turned out, morphine vials were left in the rafts and they aren't being used by the present owners to relieve the shock of battle.

MAILMAN'S LAMENT

No one could get any madder at either of the two limping giants than the Post Office Department, especially the mailman on the beat. While grocery stores have their mailboxes crammed with OPA circulars twice a day, and small businesses are being crowded out of office space by WAA literature, it's the mailman that has to cart the stuff around to all doors, comes rain, sleet or snow.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

ONE of the principle vexations each semester stems from the fact that before a student has time to memorize his weekly program, not to mention getting down to sharp nailheads, and begins to crack the pages of his various text books, someone announces disconcertingly that **"midterms will be held next week."**

This is the best possible evidence of the great need to revise the nation-wide system by which instructors are now educated in their work preparatory to becoming members of the teaching profession.

Under a system which would produce the best possibly adjusted individuals and do away with the annoying quirks and complexes students of today so often develop, the methods used at present would doubtless take a neat psychological dive.

After all, the way it appears on the surface, the purpose of an education is to make an improved individual. However, as we trudge along nowadays, everyone knows that this is not really true.

The real, underlying purpose is to accumulate a certain number of units and grade points (usually accomplished by memorizing a few hundred pages of notes and condensed text material which is rattled off one minute and forgotten the next), so that after a period of years and semesters have passed, one can crash almost any party in town and be sure to find someone who is willing and equally able to discuss his **"good old college days."**

If colleges were conducted entirely without periodical examinations, think what it would do to improve the jangled nerves which beguile the average adult of today. People have, for the past decade, tried to explain the tremendous increase in the number of nervous breakdowns. Depressions, competition, the atomic bomb—all have come in for their share of the blame.

But these would all count for naught, if only examinations were done away with. Students would develop calm, collected, unflustered attitudes, and after their formal education was completed, no outside turbulences would possible be able to rattle their composure.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Outdoor Rallies Approved, Game Roster Requested; Afternoon Game Solution

• Football Roster

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't The Guardsman publish a complete roster of the players and their numbers of both the teams before the football games so that the students can better follow the game?

There should be a better spirit among the fans if they know who they are yelling for.

Fred Pierce

Editor's Note: A complete roster of all SF home games will henceforth be published—squad players' numbers included.



• Friday "Cut" Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

In view of the fact that the football games are played on Friday afternoons, many students who have afternoon classes are compelled to stay at school and to miss the games. **Although they have the alternate of cutting their afternoon classes and attending the games anyway, the average student does not like to miss his studies and to use up his maximum number of permissable "cuts."**

I wonder if there is some possible solution to this problem that is facing some school-spirited students—maybe a double assignment could be given on the last day the particular class meets before the game, and if a majority of the students from the class go to the game, maybe the remaining students could have an open forum discussion on problems in the subject course they each personally have; therefore, the game-going students would not miss any otherwise valuable class discussion.

Paul Lindstrom

• Open Air Rallies

Editor, the Guardsman:

The planning committee for last Friday's rally should be congratulated. Shifting the scene of the rally from the gymnasium to the court made it possible for more students to actually enjoy it. The warm sunlight helped to create more spirit in addition to making it more comfortable for all of us. Let's keep our rallies out in the open!

Clint Logas

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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RAMblings . .

By Covell and Cowderoy

WITH our rampaging gridmen riding the crest of a two game winning streak, could it be that we really have got a football team? The way they looked last Friday night against the Sacramento (well, almost).

Coach Lee Eisan must have really lashed out with the old "Rockne" pep talk between halves. Denny Miller, outwart left guard, was banished from the contest for getting a leettle beet over anxious come the third quarter and had a few, shall we say, words with a supposed capitolite "host".

ATTENDANCE

An interesting sidelight of the game was that it broke the Northern California Junior College Conference attendance record with a throng of 5,500 humble souls. It's significant that a town of approximately 65,000 can outdraw a metropolis of nearly a million. We ought to be able to do a little better than that!

HOT STUFF

The pigskin warriors look real "purdy" in their beautiful new red jackets. These are entirely private enterprises with the boys digging into their own pockets for this apparel.

This is a fine example of the spirit the boys have bullt up for their team. Sudden thought! They should save numerous accidents by wearing these jackets when hunting season rolls around!

ADDITION

Out of the East Bay from a school well known for its many football greats comes another potential grid standout.

Bob Brickell, a triple-threat man from Piedmont High School, has just arrived at the college and will no doubt be donning a Ram uniform in the near future. Brickell made the all-league first team for Alameda County under the expert tutelage of Brick Hole, well known bay area mentor. He can punt, run, and is an exceptionally good passer.

Coach Lee Eisan will no doubt make good use of Mr. Brickell.

CAPITOL GLAMOUR

The most interesting sight at the Sacramento tussle in many eyes was not the performance of the gridmen but the contortions of three bee-autiful Elkgrove majorettes who displayed their talents to the multitude during the preliminary game between Elkgrove and Christian High Schools. Ah yes, those Valley queens!

SUNDAE TACKLE

Scheduled for the lucky boy who made the most tackles in the Sacramento tilt was 10 delicious, nutritious, super deluxe sundaes, (Umm good!). As you might have guessed, it was next to impossible to pick a specific member of our juggernaught (Wow), so-o-o we've done the next best thing.

To the first **TACKLER** who shows up at The Guardsman office will go the entire ten delights to do whatever he pleases with them. Okay boys, come and get 'em.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Grid Tickets

Hope Seen For Cut In Student Prices

Students heretofore paying up to one dollar general admission for the privilege of watching some of this season's conference games, may get the ante lowered to a maximum of 50 cents in the near future.

Somebody uncovered a Northern California Junior College ruling to the effect that students were allowed half of the original general admission upon presentation of their Associated Student cards.

Up to now students have been paying, in some instances, the same price for entrance as non-students. Evidently nobody knew this ruling existed, until a couple of student officials went digging through the files the other day and uncovered this pleasant bit of information.

Action is expected to be taken shortly on the ruling, and students may have something left over for an ice cream cone during the games.

WAA

Enrollment In New Sports Encouraged

With a varied program of sports offered by the women's physical education department, "there is no excuse for any women to leave this college without a playing knowledge of at least three sports," Laurine Bergin, chairman of the department, said recently.

The college supplies all the equipment required in the activities, including tennis racquets, and balls, hockey guards, badminton racquets and birds, archery bows, arrows and finger guards, Mrs. Bergin revealed, with the exception of horses, which each woman must rent by the hour.

Hockey is a new sport being offered this fall, she said, and the college is the only one on this side of the bay to offer the sport.

Enrollment in swimming classes is now small enough that individual instruction may be had by all participants, Mrs. Bergin stated. She reminded women that all that is needed is a bathing cap, because the college supplies the rest of the equipment.

"So many times on enrolling in physical educational classes, women choose the line of least resistence and enroll in a sport in which they already have a working knowledge," Mrs. Bergin said.

This is a great mistake, she believes, when the college offers so many other activities in which a student may enroll without the slightest playing knowledge, and which a woman may learn without fear of being laughed at, and in which she is not alone in her ignorance.

"It should be remembered that men prefer women who are proficient at many different sports, and since bowling, tennis, badminton and swimming have become household words, the women should take advantage of the opportunities offered them in the physical educational department and enroll in classes in which they have no previous experience," she added.

"Not Giving You Game"

Interview With Modesto Grid Coach Indicates Stiff Opposition For Rams

By Dayton Lawson

"I don't think we will be giving you the game," was the parting remark of Coach Fred Earl of Modesto Junior College, as he concluded an exclusive interview by telephone in Modesto Monday morning.

Coach Earl had a lot more to say concerning the coming contest between his team and the Rams of this college, come 8:15 Saturday evening at Modesto. Although his men have been beaten twice this year, there have been many reasons for their mediocre showing up to now.

In the first place, Coach Earl has just gotten out of the hospital, and for the first time this year will personally have charge of his squad.

Too Many Cooks

The boys have heretofore been handled by a group of assistants who weren't quite sure just what plans their ailing coach had this year. As a result, the team has been in the unhappy position of having "too many cooks spoiling the broth" as it were.

In the second place their all state tackle, big Ed Marlowe, has also been on the injured list since the beginning of this season and hasn't played so far.

Incidentally, he is the big reason, according to Coach Earl, why there have been so many gains through the guard and tackle positions this year. He's really a bulwark when he's in the pink, and he is expected to play the full game Saturday night.

Another little surprise package the Modesto mentor pulled out of his hat during the telephone conversation, was the fact that a fellow by the name of Ken Rose, whose position is normally quarterback, has ujst enrolled at Modesto.

Big Ten Kicker

Rose came from the University of Iowa, where he has played one year of football, and was one of the best kickers in the big ten conference, according to the records.

He has only been at Modesto a short time, and as a result hasn't played any games so far, but has been working out with the team, and learning the plays, and by game time Saturday, is expected to get a lot of playing time in.

Dinubio, center, is one of the heaviest men the Modesto squad has, weighing a mere 212 pounds. Duncan, their first string quarterback, is comparatively light, at 162.

Deception Rampant

Working their plays from the famous T formation, with man in motion, they mix things up with plenty of deception, and if the customers are able to find the ball nine times out of ten, they have very good eyesight.

Ram Coach Eisan when questioned about things in general concerning the coming game, didn't offer too much information, except that he had "heard that Modesto had lost a game or two this year." He isn't too worried about the Rams pulling this one out of the fire.

Eisan said that he would probably start the same boys who have previously started the last two contests.

Independent Bowling Clubs Formed By WAA

Bowling clubs sponsored by Women's Athletic Association, have no instructor, Frances Scilipoti, club president announced recently. Women interested in bowling may sign up in their own free time. Further information is contained on the WAA bulletin board in the women's gymnasium, Miss Scilipoti said.

Cross Country Track Squad In The Making

Plans for cross-country track sections, which are to be organized in the various men's gymnasium class, were stressed again, this week, by track Coach Jim Jensen.

Jensen related that the purpose of this project is to provide a source of interest for those interested in long-distance running and to prepare those men who will turn out for the distance events during the coming track season.

These sections will meet during the regular gymnasium classes. Any men, Jensen requested, who are interested in signing up will see him in the gymnasium office during their regular gymnasium classes.

Interesting events have been planned for the group although the schedule of contests has not been drawn up at this time, Jensen said.

Intramural

Cage Tournament Starts Tuesday; Rules Announced

With 11 teams signed up for intramural basketball competition, Director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday that play will officially begin Tuesday, October 22.

Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday at 4 and 5 o'clock in the men's gymnasium. Five games will be played every day of competition with one team drawing a bye.

Wilson stressed the point that the official regulations must be followed to the letter.

Rules for intramural basketball competition are as follows:

1. All members of all teams must play in at least 50 per cent of the halves, in order to be eligible for an award. This includes substitutes.

2. Games will be played in 20 minute halves, with two time outs per half for each team included in the running time.

3. Each team must be on the floor ready to play on the hour or a forfeit will be declared.

4. There will be no switching of players from team to team after the tournament starts.

5. Each team must start with five members, but if any member is disqualified they may re-enter by permission of the other team.

6. The games will be played according to official basketball rules.

Following is the schedule for the first day of play:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock.
Lambs vs. Chinese Social Club
Ramblers vs. X. G. I.
Operators vs. Buccaneers
Scheduled for 5 o'clock.
East Bay Trotters vs. Portals
Poops vs. Tigers
Los Vaqueros—Bye

Varsity Basketball Signup Closes Monday

Sign-ups for the varsity basketball team will be accepted through next Monday, October 21, in the men's gymnasium, cage mentor Ralph Hillsman announced today.

Coach Hillsman also stated that official practice will start Monday, October 28. The team has been holding informal practice sessions for the past two weeks.

The tentative schedule for next semester's hoopsters appeared in the Tuesday edition of The Guardsman. The only new addition to the schedule is a game with the Cal "B" team during Christmas vacation.

Several potential stars are expected to be "uncovered" during the current intramural tournament.

Ram Guerrillas Invade Buc Lair For Third Win

By Bob Catudio

Modesto Stadium, Modesto, Oct. 18—Imbued with the dream that may be **"victory number three,"** the Rams, decidedly the guerrila pack of the circuit, will meet Modesto Junior College here tomorrow night at 8:15 with advance ducat sales indicative of a 4,000 gathering of the curious.

Once riddled with injuries, the townies are back on the mend, which may account for their place on the long end of the 3 to 1 pre-mayhem odds. Center John Didio, slightly cracked in the Sac affair, will be back on the job tomorrow night.

Pirate host Fred Earle, once ailing top chief of the Buc ensemble, returns to the baccalaureate hench to direct the home town defense against the titanic townies of Senor Lee Eisan.

The Modestoans will be strengthened via the kleiglight debut of highly-touted Ken Rose, ex-U. of Iowan, where the light-footed Rose was acclaimed as a punter of the legendary Pat O'Dea school.

Bucs Are Bolstered

Bolstered in the line—battered by both Sac and Vallejo Junior Colleges—by Center John Dinubio, Tackle Bobby Smith, and Orville Young, the thirsty "T" plans of the Bucaneers will include an aerial assault sparked by elfish Bill Duncan.

Primarily concerned with developing a scoring punch from within the 20 yard marker, Senor Eisan and staff has devoted week long practice sessions to ground offensive and pass defense.

Eisan Denies Optimism

Tagged for par excellence performances in the still-remembered Solon encounter were Ken Schuchard, who relieved the ailing Didio early in the fray, wingman Roland Stern, and the ever-improving play of giant Don Rooker.

"We're a pretty good ball club now," Eisan said, "but it'd be a serious situation if we became too big for our own boots. Perhaps a better selection of plays and we could have had another score in the Sacramento game."

Topped by the gun shot artistry of Quarterback George Newell, the locals underwent a brief hour passing session yesterday against the Lamb squad. Wingman Ray Poznekoff, Jim Cronn, Sterling Orgain, and Stern are all available for duty and will probably be **"over-worked"** tomorrow eve.

Miller Is "Side-lined"

The ejection of scrappy Denny Miller from the Panther clash has incited the local clan to **"ornery deeds."** Miller, ex-Mission High School, and Sac wingback Jerry Caslas went through a hurried bit of fisticuffery prior to the banishment of both players from the game.

"I believe we are capable of defeating the Pirates," Eisan prophetically intoned, "but we've never met them this year. We don't know what they have. It's another tough ball game."

To date, the provincials have won a bottle of vital statistics from Salinas Junior College and the Panthers. The middle line boom of Marsh **"the rice man"** Leong and the regenerated Staten Webster has upped local stock no end.

Elsewhere in the conference, Sacramento will meet San Mateo Junior College at Mateo's McConville Field tomorrow at 2:15 p.m., newsworthy data involving Mateo's initial plunge into the hectic campaign.

N.C.J.C.C. STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	P.S.	P.A.	Pct.
San Francisco	2	0	25	6	1.000
Sacramento	1	1	25	13	.500
Modesto	1	1	18	19	.500
San Mateo	0	0	0	0	.000
Salinas	0	2	0	30	.000

Ram-Buc Lineup

San Francisco	Pos.	Modesto
Poznekoff	LER	Young
Hoffman	LTR	Smith, R.
Belcher	LGR	Williams
Didio	C	Dinubio
Miller	RGL	Harding
Psaltis	RTL	Allen
Cronn	REL	Wadsworth
Webster	Q	Duncan
Eldell	LHR	Highiet
Corey	RHL	Lovell
Leong	F	Merritt

Theodosius Tomato

Tomato Face Escapes Sad Salad Fate, Proclaimed King Of Culinary Court

One day last week a poor, little, orphaned tomato wandered into the cafeteria. Luckily he was seen by one of the members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division before some voracious student was able to descend upon him and devour him.



The homeless little waif told a pitiable story of bereavement that brought tears to the eyes of the cafeteria staff; even the usually cold hearted cooks, who are in the habit of dissecting tomatoes with no feeling whatsoever, cried voluminously.

It seems Theodosius Tomato, for that was his name, was brutally torn from the stem of his family tree at an early age and cast into the cold, cruel world to ripen with age. Then he got in with a bunch of rotten tomatoes, who tainted his character somewhat.

It was later that he got in with a bunch of green tomatoes among whom he became a leader, having seen much of the world already. He made fast friends with this group of fellows, but unfortunately, as Theodosius and his friends debarked at the college cafeteria, he fell into the grass and was lost.

Poor Theodosius. He cried and cried, but no one heard him. He was slowly shriveling in the hot sun; the sap of life was draining from him rapidly. Then with his last remaining strength he dragged himself into the cafeteria and was rescued by the kind-hearted staff.

Such a story would turn even the most cruel person's heart to water. The staff was sympathetic and immediately set to work to clothe and generally rejuvenate Theodosius.

The result can be seen in the accompanying picture. Thus attired Theodosius holds court in his palace, the refrigerator. He is now officially titled by Hilda Watson, division director, King of the Culinary Court, Royal Odor of Tomatoes.

However, Theodosius is expected to abdicate soon as he is afflicted with a strange malady that he contracted in his travels known as Overipenous deterioratis tomatoxic.

In the meantime the cafeteria staff is searching for a suitable king to replace him; when they do discover one, Theodosius will retire to his country estate, known rather crudely by humans as the Garbage Dump.

Block SF

West Campus Dance Tickets Go On Sale

Resumption of Block SF campus activities for the fall semester here at the college will include a dance to be held Friday, October 25, at the WAVES lounge on the West Campus starting at 8 p.m., according to Carter Corey, Block SF president.

Final preparations for the dance are being handled by a committee composed of Art Ekdail, Paul Dotur, Al Drake, and Glen Smith. The band for the occasion has not yet been selected.

Tickets are now on sale throughout the campus. The price of admission is 55 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Couples will be admitted on the purchase of an 85 cent ticket.

"All students are invited to attend the affair," Corey said, "and we promise to make the evening well worth their time."

Working in close cooperation with the Block SF dance committee is Lee Eisan, faculty adviser, who placed emphasis on the fine sportsmanship exemplified by the college Block SF organization.

Sports clothes and the "no corsage" rule will be the order of the evening.

Veterans' Brochures Available In Bldg. 3

Available in the Veterans Administration office, Building Three, West Campus, is a large supply of mimeographed brochures, which give complete information to veterans regarding the benefits of Public Law 346 and 16.

Many veterans failed to secure one of these publications during registration. **"Each veteran should have one of these publications for ready reference," it was stated by William Olsen, Senior Training Officer for the Veterans Administration, on the campus.**

"They not only contain general information regarding educational benefits, but inform the students as to procedure for veterans at the college," he said.

Information on entitlements, applications, letters of eligibility, subsistence checks, "C" numbers, transfers to other colleges and universities, interruption of status, Public Law 16, and state benefits, are included in the brochure.

AMERICA'S LARGEST MANUFACTURING RETAIL JEWELERS
Granat Bros
SHREVE TREAT & FACKETT

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be a meeting on October 23 at 8 at Phyllis Beetz' home, 1801 18th Avenue.

•Phi Beta Rho: New officers for this term are President Mary Beringer, Vice President Jackie Faxon, Recording Secretary Rita Cox, Corresponding Secretary Jean Stewart, Treasurer Rose Murphy, and Historian Lillian Travaglio.

•Kappa Phi: The traditional Chinese dinner will be the second rush to be held this Sunday.

•Bachelors' Club: A meeting will be held this Friday during college hour. Anyone interested in joining is invited to attend.

•Theta Tau: Plans for the second rush affair are being made.

•Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Interrogation will be held this Monday night at 2330 15th Street.

•XGI: There will be a meeting October 25 in Room 1 at the War Memorial Building. After the meeting, XGI refreshments will be served.

•TZN Fraternity: A social house party will be held on Saturday, October 26, at 2219 North Point St. All members are invited to bring a date.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Old and new officers should attend installation practice in Room 158 November 1, during the College Hour.

•Pep Club: Tonight, the Stag Drag sponsored by the Pep Club will be held from 8 to 12 o'clock in the recreation room on the West Campus. Music by Stan Kenton, Glenn Miller, Benny Goodman, and all the boys will be provided for your dancing pleasure—a juke, of course. Admission to the Drag will be 25 cents per person, and sport clothes will be the featured attire.

Local Radio Students Slated For KQW Shows

Preparations for a possible appearance of college radio students in a forthcoming Saturday afternoon KQW presentation of "Youth Looks to the Future" were in progress this week, according to Marie Weller, faculty radio instructor.

Other programs under consideration by the college radio section are The American School of the Air, and American Education Week, during the week of November 10 to 16.

Dates for the above programs will be released within two weeks, Madonna Todd, of radio station KQW, announced yesterday.

Modesto

Inter-College Dance Set After Grid Meet

Modesto, October 18. — Number one intercollegiate social affair of the semester will take place here tomorrow night when Modesto Junior College sponsors its "Harvest Hop" in the men's gymnasium following the conclusion of tomorrow night's Ram - Bue gridiron clash.

Johnny Lash and his orchestra will provide music for the affair and admission will be by Associated Student card. it was announced by Margy Young of the Associated Women Students. All San Francisco students are invited to attend the affair.

AMS

Fun Booths, Band Feature Mardi Gras

Color will be the theme of the Mardi Gras to be given Friday, November 22, by the Associated Men Students in either the gymnasium or the West Campus auditorium, Bill Holmes, AMS president, said this week.

"This will be a costume ball," Holmes said, "and even if the students don't dress up, I hope they'll at least wear jeans and plaid shirts."

That the colorful stands which highlighted last semester's Mardi Gras will be back was assured by Holmes, who announced that already the Theta Tau has the coke concession, Beta Tau the ball throwing, and Kappa Phi, Delta Psi, and many other organizations are preparing to join in the fun.

A fine band has been promised for the dance, but until certain red tape has been either cut, or run to its death, it will have to remain a secret locked up in the heart of Holmes.

The Mardi Gras last semester featured a recording booth, artists who did things to the profile, and a fortune teller from old Egypt.

AGS Elects Officers During College Hour

Election of Fall semester officers of the college Alpha Gamma Sigma organization will be held today during the college hour in Room 205, according to Edward Cranston, honor society faculty adviser.

To aid in the selection of candidates for the semester, a committee of three, composed of Adele Rogers, Adele Reinisch, and Granville Forrest, has been appointed by Cranston.

"Any member of the society, however, other than the committee already appointed, may submit candidates' names to Room 205," Cranston said.

Students entering the college from high school or other colleges may become members of the AGS, provided they hold a permanent rating in the California Scholastic Federation.

Drama

Black Flamingo New Production; Heaven Can Wait Cancelled

Legal difficulties have cancelled the college production of Heaven Can Wait and in its place, Black Flamingo, a French Revolution melodrama by Sam Janney is scheduled for presentation late this semester, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, revealed this week.

The order to halt production came in the form of a letter from the Dramatist's Play Service which handles scripts and non-professional acting rights for the members of Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America.

"Since Heaven Can Wait," it said, "is now under contract for an early Broadway production, it has been temporarily withdrawn from the non-professional market in key cities and towns throughout the states where there is a possibility of a touring company appearing."

Andrew J. Loffler, of the leasing department, added, **"I consulted the manager and for the reasons stated above, I extremely regret to tell you that he will not authorize my releasing the play for non-professional production in San Francisco at the present time."**

This information came as a surprise to Sisler and the cast. Copies of the play had been secured from a San Francisco play bureau, and that office had not been informed as to the impossibility of securing production rights.

Black Flamingo has been produced at the Pasadena Community Playhouse, The Little Theatre of Chattanooga, Tennessee; The University of Nebraska, Santa Barbara Community Players, and many other localities.

The cast as tentatively chosen includes many of the same students who were in Heaven Can Wait.

The production of the comedy, the Male Animal, progresses rapidly, and the famous Broadway hit is expected to be ready for audiences within six weeks.

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STUDENT STORE

Cafeteria

Round Trip To Cafeteria Timeclocked; Victim Sweats Out Line, Lectures

By Vivian Freedman

A new record has been set in the annals of college history!

Last week a potential track star set an all time high of 6 minutes 11¼ seconds of blood, sweat and tears, emerging at last with the fruits of victory, one tray of lunch!

Our candidate was selected from the pile stacked around the Silver pole. Out in front of the building his eyes were set toward the west, his feet pointed in the same direction, last minute orders were given as to his conduct, and as the gong echoed through the corridors and re-echoed from the valley below he began his trek!

Exactly 4 minutes and 13½ seconds later he was smiling happily at the distant hill and then turning he saw IT! A seemingly endless line stretched to the distant horizons, but undaunted, he found the end and blissfully took his place. When he picked up his change at the end of the 6 minutes 11¼ seconds, he breathed a sight of relief as he sat down and leaned back!

Fifteen seconds later he picked himself up off the floor muttering endearments under his breath! A member of the Hotel and Restaurant Division rushed up and told the victim to be patient a few days longer—chairs with backs were on their way.

Fourteen minutes later, filled with vim, vigor and victuals, he walked away from the table. Two seconds later he felt a hand on his collar and and his tray was handed to him! After bussing the dishes and receiving a stern lecture on the merits and demerits of dish-bussing he was allowed to depart.

Once more at the top of the hill, we glanced at our stop-watch—only 4 minutes 59¼ seconds. With slide rule, compass and pencils the time was totaled and it was discovered that 25 minutes 1½ seconds was the time element involved!

Our computations completed, we eagerly looked around for our star to thank him for his excellent cooperation and congratulate him on his splendid showing. We finally spotted him running back down the hill.

"Hey, where you going now?"

Breathing heavily, he paused and gazed happily up at us and answered:

"After a coke! Didn't you know that the new fountain has opened in the former WAVEs' Ship Service?" It has a seating capacity of 60 and is open from 10 to 4 p.m. After that hike I'm thirsty!"

Napa, California, prepare for one more!

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The Guardsman

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Associated Students

Second Estimate Reduces Costs Of Proposed Journal

In the Student Council meeting last Thursday the proposed journal once again received first attention.

Dean Jack Brady announced that he had received an estimate of 1500 books for a total cost of $5,700. Brady also said that in order that the journal be published at the end of next semester, work on the publication should start immediately.

Ray Bislo, chairman of the yearbook committee, said he would make more detailed study of the cost involved.

At a former meeting the council had appropriated $400 for the purchase of a public address system to be used in connection with college affairs. In connection with the project President Dean Haug announced that Trev Burrow and he had located a public address system which could be bought wholesale for less than $300.

The council unanimously voted to purchased the system, and Haug said he hoped to have it by the beginning of this week.

A committee was appointed by Haug to sell and take tickets at football games. Those appointed were Bill Riley, Frank Nelson, Bob Winegardner, Don Berger, Barbara Christenson, Laurel Nelson and Millie Laube.

Coming in for a lion's share of attention was the forthcoming Judiciary Committee.

In the college constitution the Judiciary Committee is listed under Article 4, Section 4 as follows:

"The Judiciary Committee shall be composed of a chairman and two men and two women members at large appointed by the president. Its duties shall be to exercise control over and pass judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct that are referred to it by the office of the Dean of Men."

Cafeteria Shortens Dinner Hour Service

That the dinner hours in the cafeteria has been changed and service will now be from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. only was announced last week by Gail Smith, current student manager of the dinner hours. Dinner was previously served from 5 to 7:30 p.m.

Shorter hours will enable the cafeteria staff to render more efficient service, according to Thomas Duffy, who is in charge of the dinner hours.

Other service hours will remain as before, Duffy said.

Men Outnumber Women Three To One Here

Administration personnel on completing the tally of enrollment last week, found of the 5,014 students enrolled, 3,639 are men, and 1,375 are women. Of the total enrollment 2,626 are veterans and 2,948 are in the first semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced.

The first mid-term period will end officially Friday, November 1, Miss Learnard said, and November 13 is the last day on which to drop a course. Students will receive mid-term grades from their advisers on Wednesday, November 6 and Thursday, November 7.

Miss Learnard again warned students that anyone desiring a leave must withdraw officially by filing an application in the registrar's office.

"Any student who withdraws without proper clearance from the office will automatically receive an F in all courses," Miss Learnard warned.

100 Years Of California



CALIFORNIA'S CENTENNIAL celebration will have college president A. J. Cloud as a committee chairman. President Cloud believes all students will profit by reading books on California's history, now listed in the college library.

State's Centennial Celebration Includes College Participation

Tentative arrangements were made in a committee meeting held last Thursday in the California State Chamber of Commerce Building, for a series of activities and events to take place during the California Centennial Celebration, 1946 to 1950, President A. J. Cloud disclosed last Wednesday.

The celebrations are in honor of California's admission to the Union in 1850.

Superintendent Roy E. Simpson, of the State Department of Education, is chairman of the California Centennial Committee and President Cloud, a representative of the California Teachers' Association, is chairman of the sub-committee. The sub-committee is developing details and means whereby various schools can participate in the celebrations.

Competition is being inaugurated in colleges throughout the state with the object of securing a design for a 1949 fifty-cent piece. The designs are to be submitted to appropriate state authorities and final decision will rest in the hands of the Secretary of the Treasury.

Although nothing is definite, it is thought that some type of recognition other than a monetary award will be made, President Cloud announced.

"The State Chamber of Commerce is willing to finance this contest," President Cloud remarked, "to promote interest and increase enthusiasm in the celebrations."

Several celebrations have already been held such as the recent one at Sonoma, The Bear Flag Incident. During the period many little events of California history will be celebrated. In honor of the centennial in 1948, issuance of a special stamp commemorating the 100th anniversary of the discovery of gold at Coloma has been proposed by various groups in northern California.

President Cloud urged all students to read California books in the library and see how California was formed and developed. "There are many newcomers into the state who know nothing of California's background or history. These celebrations are to their advantage," Cloud stated.

Home Economics

Thursday Tea To Honor Vets' Wives

The hostess group of the Home Economic department will lay out the welcome mat for on-campus veterans' wives, this Thursday, October 24, according to Frances Mount, instructor.

Theme for the tea, beginning at 2 p.m. in the Home Economics dining room, will be Autumn. Following the tea, a tour conducted by the hostesses will give the wives of servicemen studying on the campus an idea what the college is like.

Miss Mount, director of the group, stated that the affair was not only to acquaint the women with the entertainment of a large group, but to make the veterans' wives welcome to the college, and to feel a part of campus activities.

She also expressed the hope that the wives will feel free to ask the department about any problems concerning food and clothing, or even enroll in the courses.

Children of the wives will be cared for by members of the group while mothers enjoy the afternoon, Miss Mount revealed.

Honored guests expected to attend the tea are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Dean John J. Brady, President A. J. Cloud, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard and Vice-president J. Paul Mohr.

In charge of the afternoon's entertainment are co-chairmen Vivian Tietjen and Margaret Petropoulos.

New Veteran Courses Start November 4

Notices announcing new entrance examinations have been sent to approximately 250 veterans, who have expressed a desire to enter the college.

Examinations will start at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 on Thursday, October 31. Registration is set for Friday, November 1, at Building 3 on the West Campus.

New students will start class work on Monday, November 4.

Because of the lack of proper facilities there will be no science or drafting instruction, but English, history, Spanish, and psychology courses will be offered, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

"If a student expects to enroll, he must file an application, turn in a record of former high school and college work, and if the legal residence is in Contra Costa County, Alameda County or any other junior college district, he must file a permit before Friday, November 1," Miss Learnard emphasized.

Inventories

Tests Determine Student Interests

The vocational interest inventory tests, last of which is being offered this Thursday in the main building, have attracted only a small portion of the expected 200 students that originally enrolled, according to Verrel Weber, director.

The number of students taking these "tests" in no way alters the objective of the series, Miss Weber said. The inventories are not tests, in that there are no right or wrong answers. They are simply a means of determining for the satisfaction of the individual concerned, what field of endeavor the student is best fitted for, she declared.

Through findings taken from the results of the inventory, interests for each student are divided into specific fields such as business, science, and others.

At the same time, the type of interest the student is inclined to favor is also determined. Finally the student's level of interest, which indicates whether his average is high or otherwise, is also shown.

Miss Weber notified those taking this inventory that they may get the checked papers from Grant Marsh, counseling department head, at his office on the West Campus, some time next week.

Eight Hotel Students Back From Sonoma Inn

Eight members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division have returned to their classrooms after getting a chance to put their training to a practical test at the California State Hotel Association convention at Sonoma Mission Inn.

The men, who were under scrutiny by some of the state's foremost hotel men, were William Beers, William Burger, Fabio Castillo, Albert Fuller, Edwin Greene, Samuel Morris, Charles Reynolds, and Raymond Tiax.

Administration

Luckmann To Attend UN Assemblies As Official Observer

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, will attend the meetings of the United Nations General Assembly as an official observer, from November 11 to November 15, at the invitation of Trygve Lie, Secretary General of U.N.

Luckmann, long active in college affairs and, among other things, one-time chief expediter for the Pacific Division Training Office, U. S. Army Engineers, is to sit in, at the general assemblies and will meet with several commissions of U.N.

Luckmann declared that he will be a "behind the scenes" observer and will make a complete report on what he sees to the community and the college upon his return from the meetings. Luckmann leaves by plane for New York on Saturday, November 9.

Fifty-one nations will be represented at the General Assembly which will meet in the United States for the first time tomorrow at Flushing Meadows, New York.

This week, through Friday, October 26, has been set aside as Welcome the United Nations Week. Booths will be set up throughout the city to give out printed information on the U.N. Stores are expected to have window displays commemorating U.N. during the week.

College To Convert West Campus Bldgs.

In a telegram received from Washington last week, approval was given to a petition from the college to make West Campus buildings over into classrooms and effect other improvements needed, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last Thursday.

According to Anderson, five of the buildings, numbers 4, 5, 9, 10, and 11, will be constructed into classrooms, and also a row will be built along side of the auditorium.

The Federal Government is financing the project, which is to go ahead at top speed.

"Much of the delay," Anderson said, **"will be due to the shortage of architects necessary to draw up detailed plans."**

Changes necessary to state law requirements as to school building construction, will have to be followed, Anderson remarked.

Vets Air Problems, Want More Women

Situation Intolerable; Goddard Snatched?

By Arnold Wechter

"We want more girls!" That is the cry from the veterans in a recent poll taken regarding their problems at the college.

With three males to every female student on the campus, the competition is really torrid among the "wolves," so the veterans say.

Many solutions have been put forth for this problem, all of them very helpful and practical. Best solution was offered by Herbert J. Berreyesa, a former Marine private, now studying engineering at the college; his solution to this terrible situation is a mass raid on the student body of Mills College for Women in Oakland.

There is a rumor of a group of ex-servicemen plotting to go to Hollywood and kidnap lovely Paulette Goddard and bring her back to the campus as a possible enrollee. Husband Burgess Meredith was not available for comment.

Jasper Clotch, well known campus wolf, has volunteered to lead an expedition to New Guinea in search of belles for the lonsome veterans. Clotch, who is known as an expert on female pulchritude says, "All veterans are aware of the world famous beauty of the New Guinea natives and many veterans have told me that they would be proud to escort the girls."

William I. Olsen, training officer for the Veterans' Administration on the campus, said at the present time the Veterans' Administration has no solution to the problem.

On other problems and troubles, the average veteran is satisfied with his lot at the college.

Lavish praise was heaped by veterans on the Veterans' Administration for their speedy distribution of subsistence checks.



KIDNAP PLOT is discovered concerning the late enrollment of one Paulette Goddard, now at Peremount "Tech," in the college's renowned Poli. Sci. 21a class Any comment from the front row dwellers?

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Traffic Jam

Holiday For Death

THE thought of spending hard-earned money during the current period of skyrocketing prices and standstill merchandise causes one to disgustedly shake his head and cast whimsical remembrances of yesteryear.

And surely enough, the suggestion to be mentioned to the city taxpayers will cost a pretty penny, and the object under fire is one that merits serious consideration, namely—

The widening of Phelan Avenue.

Phelan Avenue—from Judson Avenue to Ocean Avenue—will be lined with parked vehicles as long as time shall exist. The normal passageway between the parked lines is narrow, dangerous, and could result in unfortunate disaster should an accident occur.

We have now legally acquired the West Campus whose eastern boundary can easily be distended inward to allow for construction should the seemingly uninevitable "yeas" of the taxpayers be heard.

Street widening construction jobs are in progress in many other sections of the city where the normal traffic is far below the daily vehicle and pedestrian traffic recorded here.

City officials on the job, have never "officially" been informed of the critical traffic hazard existing on the campus. Perhaps the "usual rumor" will leak out in such a manner as to create a purposeful campaign to widen Phelan Avenue.

Everyone of us during a part of our day becomes involved in the avenue that, at times, threatens to make the Indianapolis Speedway a veritable walkathon.

No serious accidents have been recorded yet, but safety rules are all so unpredictable.

You can be involved in an accident today, or even tomorrow, when the least of your worries, "the widening of Phelan Avenue" becomes something at which to look cautiously forward.

Ford

After Dark

YES folks, Hollywood has done it again, whether you want to admit it or not. The name? **Make Mine Music** created by **Walt Disney** and staff. In certain scenes, spellbound audiences view some of the best cinema impressionism to date. **The Whale Who Wanted To Sing At The Met** is wonderful. **Nelson Eddy** sings ALL the voice parts and does the narration. It is something to see. The **Blue Bayou** scene is equally breathtaking.

'Twould be interesting to see a course (a very special course you understand, for those interested), inaugurated here, and elsewhere, dealing with the literary merit of certain contemporary problem children. That is, books that fall into the category of **works in dispute.** Take **Generation of Vipers** for instance,' by **Philip Wylie** or the now famous **Memoirs of Hecate County** by **Edmund Wilson,** or various works by such writers as **Tennessee Williams, Kenneth Rexroth, Henry Miller, George Leite; Kenneth Patchen** and **The New Trend Mexican** and **Australian** writers. Or perhaps analyze that great work, **Forever Amber,** which would take all of five minutes. Seriously, it would be interesting to make a study of new writing forms and how they got that way.

A fine group of Abe Rattner's paintings are currently being exhibited at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. Hurry!

Someday (the inevitable perhaps goes here) Hollywood will buy up the rights to the early German film (1915), **"The Cabinet of Doctor Caligari"** and put the modern psychological film to shame. Let someone qualified do it. Someone like **Orson Welles, Rene Clair, Otto Perminger,** or **Alfred Hitchcock.** At least, it's an idea. Whaddya want . . . blood?

By the way, tickets are on sale at the college bank (at reduced rates) for students who wish to attend the special performances of a series of concerts to start during November. This series is under the auspices of the Symphony Forum. Anyone desiring further information contact Martha Lee, president of the Symphony Forum. This is one of the most worth-while organizations in the college.

Poem of the Week: **"Parsley is Garsley"—Ogden Nash.**

Around And About with Nagle

ONCE upon a time we were ignorant enough to think that men were lucky. They didn't have to read fashion magazines to see what was being worn, nor did they have to run out and buy a new hat just because the season changed, or because the newest color wasn't the color of the one they owned. No, they could wear slacks (any color), a sport shirt, own a suit and overcoat for semi-formal attire . . . and that was the extent of their clothes problem.

The naivete is now gone—maturity has been reached. The rude awakening came with the reading of a "for men only" slick fashion magazine.

MASCULINE MODELS

On page one, well-dressed man No. One walks into the scene wearing a six-button, double-breasted blue overcoat, black homburg, a white shirt (must have been laid in, ahh), grey, red and black club stripe tie, chartreuse gloves and black shoes. The hours it must have taken him to acquire the right accessories seems shocking.

But wait until Man No. Two appears on page two. Here is Joe College himself—standing near the stadium gate before a football game. He is dressed a perfection with yellow plaid scarf, long tan gab belted overcoat (shop lined), flannel slacks, brogues, and pin-check cap. Either San Francisco men don't have the reputation that the women do regarding well-dressedness, or they just don't appear on the streets dressed such. No, Joe College never showed up at any game dressed like that. Did he?

URQUHARD, DIAGONAL, OR HOUND'S TOOTH?

Then comes the Fashion Quiz! This has all vocation, Land entrance exams beat by miles. **Trousers of a dinner jacket have (a) single braid, or (b) two lengths of braid on the side seam?** The answer isn't obvious—you guess.

The most appropriate accessories with a dark blue overcoat are: (a) grey felt hat, (b) green hat, or (c) brown hat. Natch, every well-dressed gent would know the answer—it's C.

Another—**a large Tartan design sweater is acceptable with (a) glen Urquhard plaid sport coat, (b) diagonal weave tweed, (c) large hound's tooth check.** (The answer sheet says B.) If your worried about wearing Tartan design sweaters on the campus with old Army khaki slacks, don't worry. Probably no one will notice, and you'll be able to go through the halls without too many fingers pointed at you, and without receiving too many snickers.

A quotation quietly lifted from one of the articles reads as follows: **"Common sense has supplanted nonsense with the result that being well-groomed is a multiple pleasure today where it was a nuisance yesterday. Fancy ideas . . . have gone wonderfully simple."**

SENSE NOT NONSENSE

So much for common sense—and deletion of nonsense. However, **"Proud as a Peacock"** suspenders were shown several pages following, and they really appear more nonsensical and fancy; than wonderfully simple and common sense. For painted thereon ar designs, gayly colored to be sure, of feathers, hunting dogs, and surrealistic-type art. True, Common sense has supplanted nonsense!

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Vote Early And Avoid The Rush Of Rolling Stock

THERE'S a little guy to be seen almost anywhere about town that really get around these days; everybody sees him at one time or another.

Sometimes he's going down Market or Mission Street, at all times of the day and night, carrying a lunch bucket and a hurried expression in his eyes.

He's been observed out here at the college too, having just recently enrolled; in fact, he comprises more than 50 per cent of the student body, and a lot of people look upon him as quite a factor in the future of education, so he's pretty important at that.

The guy is the registered voter, and he used to think himself as pretty much the power behind his government. Lately, though, he isn't quite sure of himself.

THE POLLING BOOTH

Several times a year, he and his friends go around the corner to a little garage or schoolhouse to a polling booth. He goes inside a green curtain and pulls down a number of levers on a machine.

He comes out with a feeling of pride in his chest and goes home thinking all will be well.

THE NATION'S CAPITAL

Back in the house to eat and relax in the living room with the afternoon papers, the harried expression sets in.

Instead of the familiar names on the tabs under the polling booth levers, he finds a bunch of opinions and orders printed of people he's never heard of before; he certainly can't remember voting for them.

Picking his teeth clean of the fried halibut he had for the Tuesday night meal, the little guy wades through the columns looking for the selected representatives he and his friends had carefully chosen, but instead finds datelines from Chicago, Detroit, and all points other than Washington, the forwarding address of his selected representatives.

MEAT COMING SOON

From the Chicago stockyards comes word that through the courtesy of the American Meat Institute, the little guy can expect meat on his table any week now instead of the halibut he's been dining on for these many months.

Glancing out at the curb in front of his house, he wonders how much longer the old crate parked there can hang together. Detroit tells him they're sorry, but they don't know how long it will be before they can present him with a new one. In the meantime he'll have to get along with the street railway system, which is awaiting word from somebody regarding new rolling stock, too.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

IT IS interesting to watch what happens to notebooks and their contained notes as the semester progresses. The process of evolution w s never more consistent, and no m morphesis ever so complete.

The whole thing starts when the student purchases his brand-new, beautifully fine notebook. In which, he resolves, he will pen the best, most complete, most coherent notes in the class. The first day of class, everything progresses beautifully. Statements are put down according to the rules of the Harvard outline system, and neat I's, II's, and III's, liberally scattered with A's, B's, and C's cover the page in a fine hand.

The second day, the instructor goes into a background discussion, and the student isn't quite sure whether that should be included in his notes or not. After some deliberation, he decides against it, and uses the page for a beautiful abstract drawing instead.

The third meeting proves somewhat successful in that half a page is written, although the outline system is forgotten in the hurry to get the facts down where they are visible. The other half-page is occupied by a lovely flower pot, and the margins with an interesting bit of correspondence carried on with a next-seat neighbor.

By the time mid-terms rear their ugly heads, and studying must be done, the notebook is in a bad way—its pages smeared, little notes here and there with no possible way of telling to which subject they belong, and a very lovely collection of art work.

Thank heaven they print text books that can be read as a last resort and that notes can be borrowed from the "good kid" at the end of the row.

• • •

Organized search parties have been formed to try to retrieve the greatest loss of the century.

Students of the college have, as evidence shows, lost their goals and objectives, and until they find them again, may not be the composed and self-confident individuals the psychologists of today believe they should be. Therefore, last week and this the trek was made down to the maroon-and-green room that formerly satisfied other appetites, and the grand search has been going on ever since.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Permanence of Hurley Village Questioned; Free Periods Wasted

• Million Dollar Eenterprise

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like some facts! What makes the public think that **Hurley Village** is only temporary? There have been a dozen so-called "temporary dwellings" erected in San Francisco within the last six years. These places do not look so "temporary" to me. What manner of man would tear down a million dollar enterprise, when he could get all the tenants he'd ever want?

I've heard some people say that these houses will have to be torn down and more erected in order to compete with permanent ones that are being built. This, I think, is ridiculous. There will always be people looking for cheap shelter, and while these people are to be had, these dwellings will continue to exist.

Any true San Franciscan knows what I mean and what this situation will eventually lead to.

I do not wish to leave the wrong impression. I do believe that the Veteran's Housing Administration is doing a wonderful job and should keep up the good work, but I would like to see, in writing, some proof that these houses are only temporary.

A Native Son

• Time Filling Schedule

Editor, The Guardsman:

In these times of reconversion to peacetime conditions, when minutes are valuable, it seems to us that some new "time filling" schedule should be adopted. It is rather unfortunate that so many valuable hours need be wasted by students of this college who can not obtain a satisfactory schedule of classes that will not permit too much time to lapse in between instruction periods.

We know that the faculty is not to blame for the present arrangement, but we feel that there must be some way in which this faulty system can be altered.

The sooner action is taken, the sooner our educational problems will be solved.

Lillian Witt
Dorothy Schimmel

Editor's note: Our suggestion to students caught with several free periods in between classes it that they study in the library, or in the student lounge on the West Campus.



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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RETURN TO DYNAMITE FORM is one reason why Art Eckdall, ex-Polytechnic High School speedster, is one of the loop's best performers.—Photo by Lustig.

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

REPORTS from the practice field have it that the "poor little" Lamb squad, on various occasions, has outplayed its big brothers in daily skirmishes. Come next season, these Jayvees should be well qualified for spots on the senior eleven.

HIGH PRESSURE

Those Block Society members really turned on the steam in selling bids to their dancial extravaganza scheduled for next Friday night in the student lounge. The Fuller Brush Company should look up some of these boys. If you want to find out how many kids are **not** buying tickets to said shindig, just count the broken arms!

TRAVELIN' COACH

Lee Eisan, varsity football mentor, journeyed all the way to New Yawk to officiate at the Fordham-St. Mary's grid gigantic last Saturday. That's what you call being a real **all around** guy. Next week Murmansk A.C. takes on Stalingrad Abnormal. How about it Lee, can you make it?

TRACK HOPES

Track Coach Jim Jensen has a smile on his face these days. And little wonder. Almost the entire Polytechnic championship cinder squad of 1945 has found its way to this Hilltop institution. Seen wandering the halls are such sprintmen as George Ow, Jim Wyatt and Hank Judnick, top sprinters in any man's league. Bob Zarick and Bob Felizzatto, 440 and hurdle specialists, placed high in competition with trackmen from all over San Francisco. Yes, Mr. Jensen, we can see why you're smiling.

Art Eckdall Elected Block SF President

At the first meeting held by the Block Society this semester, the 13 members present elected the new officers for this semester. The new officers are Art Eckdall, president; Carter Cory, vice-president; Don Grant, secretary, an Ed Bryant treasurer.

Most important event on the society's calendar is the dance being given on Friday night, October 25. The money obtained from this dance will finance the Los Angeles trip for football players not among the 30 going to the clash at Los Angeles on November 2.

It was announced that all block lettermen of the college are eligible to participate in the Block Society activities.

The Women

Here It Is, How To Catch Your Man; Gentlemen Prefer Slam Bang Athletes

By Nancy Nagle

Gentlemen once preferred blondes, but according to a recent women's physical education department news release, this has all been changed, and gentlemen now prefer sporty, athletic types of women.

Now instead of calling up a luscious, curvaceous blonde, complete with built-in sweeping lashes, Oriental-like blood red fingernails, and slender trim ankles, the young man interested in women takes his phone in one hand, his little black book in the other, decides that Friday night he wants to go bowling—looks under "B" and calls the women who fall under the bowling classification.

The dainty femme fatale turns out to be a slick chick—with short curly hair, muscles galore (from bowling, playing tennis, and swimming hours daily), but with a tres chic figure, to boot. She rates first with young Cassanova because she can bowl a mean game—at least 267 on her off days. Cass (his nick-name) being another bowler from 'way back, likes this sort of dish.

"Dancing," he says, "is OK, but give me a bowling alley any day."

The same goes for men interested in tennis, swimming, badminton, and Oh-h-h-h so many other sports.

A girl can't go on a picnic now, pack a delicious lunch and then sit around and add her beauty to the already beautiful scenery provided by Mother Nature.

She must instead not only pack a lunch containing chicken-fried to the yummiest degree, but also be able to hold her own when it comes time to play softball.

A physical educational department might be changed to "How To Get A Man" department, and then women enrolling in college would enroll only in Home Econ X3c (packing picnic lunches), HTGM courses in above-mentioned sports, plus a short course in conversation—bringing out highlights in various world situations, World Series games, power of various football teams throughout the country.

Of course, economics, history, English, and philosophy, would be eliminated from a well-educated college woman's curriculum, but a married woman trying to raise 11 starving, yowling children, doesn't really care whether photosynthesis has to do with plant life or not, or whether the Byzantine Empire collapsed in 1936 or somewhat earlier.

WAA

Hockey Club To Meet Sacramento City College; New Fall Managers Elected

Sacramento City College will be hosts to 15 Women's Athletic Association hockey club members who will travel to that city on Saturday, November 2, for the first hockey play day of the semester, Francis Scilipoti, WAA president announced.

Richmond Union High School will play practice hockey games with the WAA club on Saturday, October 31, on the men's field here, before the club leaves for Sacramento, Miss Scilipoti added.

Annette E. (Fritz) Wardin, a graduate of Richmond Union High School was elected manager of the hockey club during the first meeting last week, Miss Scilipoti revealed.

Although an announcement was printed in The Guardsman last Tuesday stating that archery clubs would meet any hour from 10 to 1 on Fridays, the time has been changed to Friday at 10 a.m. and will continue through the College Hour, Miss Scilipoti said.

Alma Pucci, graduate of Oakland Technical High, was appointed last week to fill the vacancy of secretary in the organization, Miss Scilipoti revealed. Miss Pucci is also an active participant in WAA hockey, badminton and tennis.

Enrollment in the tennis club has increased 50 per cent, Gloria Swiegood, club faculty adviser announced. There are now 15 women enrolled in the activity.

At the first meeting of the tennis club, Audrey Morris, a graduate of Balboa High School, was elected manager, and Dee Roberts, a graduate of Richmond High School, was elected badminton manager. Further managers will be announced as they are elected, Miss Swiegood said.

A general meeting of all WAA members will be held during the College Hour today in the women's gymnasium, and all members are requested by Miss Scilipoti to attend.



WHIRLING DERVISH is ponderous Marshall Leong, lead-footed local fullback with yardage on his mind. Leong prepped at Mission.—Photo by Lustig.

Jayvees

Lamb Squad To Meet UC Ramblers, State

The Ram "B" team, affectionately called the Lambs, will make its 1946 pigskin debut Tuesday, November 26, when it takes on a highly rated California University Ramblers.

Other contests highlighting the Lamb schedule include San Francisco State's Jayvees on Friday, November 1, and Oakland Army Supply Depot, Saturday, November 9.

Judging from the Lambs' performance against their big brothers in scrimmages, much can be expected in the college football department.

Coach Grover Klemmer expressed optimism in his views for the coming season. Several men were pointed out as exceptional, although the whole team functions as a very well knit organization.

Standing out in the backfield are George Urbano and Harry Carlie. Both show the promise that makes them definite 1947 varsity material.

Gene Roger, Bob Parnow, and Bill Koenig form the nucleus of an formidable a line as a rooter could want to meet.

Since the varsity coach has the power to grab up any likely looking prospect and place him on the senior eleven, Coach Klemmer can never be sure of what his lineup will be from day to day. There is no fear however that he will not do adequately with the material he has on hand.

The only collegiate meeting between the Rams and their cross-town rivals, the Gators from San Francisco State, will be this "B" team skirmish at Lake Merced Field.

Football

Eckdall and Co. Top Modesto 14-0

Modesto, Oct. 20 — Sustained ground maneuvers and the arc light generalship of Halfback Art Eckdall enabled the Rams to batter Modesto Junior College, 14 to 0, here last night in view of 2000 bleacherites.

Eckdall passed 16 yards to Wingman Roland Stern for marker number one in the first period, and Staten Webster sliced over from the two in the final canto. Len Hoffman converted both extra points.

In nabbing their third straight conference win, the Rams netted 319 yards via passing and rushing to Modesto's 98, and tripped the Bues in first downs, 17 to 6.

San Mateo Bulldogs Next Gridiron Foe

The coming clash with the Bulldogs from San Mateo will be the first since 1941. After some uncertainty, the game will be played Friday afternoon, October 25, at 3:15, at the Balboa High School field, Onondaga and Cayuga Streets.

The Bulldogs in their first bid for victory were cowed to the tune of 18 to 0 by Marin Junior College. On their second attempt they growled over a scrappy Merchant Marine eleven 12 to 8. On the NCJCC Schedule they have yet to play, the outcome of their game with Sacramento this week will be of large interest to many persons around this campus.

From past performances the Ram-Bulldog clash will be a nip and tuck battle all the way with tradition as well as conference standing at stake.

Remaining games on the Ram Varsity schedule are as follows:

October 25—San Mateo Junior College—here.

November 2—Los Angeles City College—there.

November 8—Modesto Junior College—here.

November 22—Sacramento Junior College—here.

November 29—San Mateo Junior College—there.

Intra Cage Tourney Starts; Football Signups Due Friday; Ping Pong Next

The curtain will rise on intramural activity this afternoon in the men's gymnasium, with five basketball games scheduled to start the festivities.

Action will start at 4 o'clock with the Lambs facing the Chinese Social Club, the Ramblers meeting the XGI squad and the Operators tangling with the Buccaneers.

At 5 o'clock, the East Bay Trotters take the floor against the Portals, while the Poops match buckets with the Tigers.

One League, Ten Games

The teams have been formed into one league, with each team playing 10 games. Games will be played every Tuesday and Thursday with medals being awarded to the winners and runner up.

The deadline for entries for the touch-tackle football tournament has been extended to this Friday, October 25, intramural director Tom Wilson announced today. Each team will be allowed nine men, six men to start and three substitutes. Entries must be handed to Wilson in the men's gymnasium.

Competition will be either round robin or elimination, according to the number of entries received. Games will be played between 3 and 5 o'clock on days to be set at a later date.

Complete Schedule Posted

The complete schedule and rules for the tournament will be posted on the main bulletin boards in the gymnasium and the main building.

Intramural Football Entries Due October 25

Name of team represented .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....
7 .....
8 .....
9 .....

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Wilson further announced that all men students interested in playing ping pong should sign up for either the doubles or singles tournament in the physical education office before Friday, November 1.

Competition will be on an elimination basis, with medals for the winners and runner up.

Ping-Pong Any Time

Play will be permissible any hour of the day with the consent of both opponents. Winners will be determined by winning two out of three games, with the games to be played to 21 points. Games will be forfeited if they are not played on schedule.

Basketball comes back into the spotlight on Thursday, November 24, with five more games being played on the courts in the men's gymnasium.

Scheduled to be played at 4 o'clock: Lambs vs. XGI
Chinese Social Club vs. Buccaneers
Ramblers vs. Tigers
Scheduled to be played at 5 o'clock: Operators vs. Portals
East Bay Trotters vs. Los Vaqueros
Poops—Bye

Counselling

Service Credit To Aid XGI During Current Semester

Veterans, yesterday began trekking across to the West Campus and into the Veterans' Counseling Center, to file their applications for military credit toward graduation.

Credit amounting to six units is given for Army Basic Training alone, while certain service schools, which the veteran may have attended, earn even more.

A schedule to facilitate handling the vast number of veteran students is in force, with those whose surnames falling under the A to G group, reporting this week. The schedule extends to Friday, November 15, which is the final filing day for ex-servicemen and women whose names come under the S to Z category.

Evidence of training claimed must be presented at the time of filing, and can include Form 100, Form 553, and similar documentary proof.

The filing for college credit applies to all honorably discharged veterans and may, in some cases, apply to former merchant seamen, who attended Maritime schools.

Rutledge Now Manager Of Stanford Village

Carl Rutledge, former hotel student at San Francisco Junior College, is now manager of Stanford University's Stanford Village, formerly Dibble General Hospital.

Working with Rutledge at Stanford Village as his assistant is Dave Massingham, also a former hotel student.

Prep Diplomas

Prospective Grads To File Petitions

Students who have yet to receive their high school diplomas and are interested in receiving diplomas at the end of the current semester are advised to file high school graduation petitions this week.

The petitions will be available at the Excelsior Branch, as well as Building 3, West Campus.

By filing this week, students will give the counselors a chance to check and determine the students' eligibility.

West Student Lounge New Scene Of Socials

By Harold Levy

An old but still dormant request for a place to stretch may find its answer in the newest addition to the West Campus area, The Student Lounge. At least that was the current supposition, as the lounge threw its doors open Thursday to present a woman's "tannic acid and water" fete.

Not alone restricted to teas, however, is the new lounge. Amid warnings that rules relating to the use of the building must be complied with, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, painted encouraging pictures of other social events soon to make their appearance there.

The lounge, which occupies the ground floor of the administration building, will couple its facilities as a social center, with the duty of serving as a study hall. For those students who persevere in this field, a special room adjacent to the main hall will provide the necessary space and silence.

The Other Side

Women Find Roads Of Progress Lined With Male "Silver Pole Chin Busters"

By Adelle Reinisch

Last week a vitriolic penster on this paper elaimed that some bumblesnouted character named Hoim lost his head (literally) in the vicinity of the main building, front and center. Checking his story against the facts, one comes to the conclusion that Hoim must have lost his head long before he ever came near this hilltop resort.

How could itsy bitsy Flossie Freshwoman, who hardly possesses great physical powers, do those oversized males any harm? She certainly can't get through the mob if they can't. She has to depend on just gently squeezing her way through.

And squeeze she does, and squeezed she is! She tries to worm her way in between two 6'4"s who have evidently just met for the first time since they ran a footrace up the Champs-Elysees and are pounding each other on the head to show in what esteem they hold the fond memory. Flossie can only ooze herself off to a less promisingly packed group.

She spies a scholarly looking chap with a determined chin and says to herself, **"That looks like a way through!"** So she grabs hold of his shirtail and shuts her eyes.

She has great difficulty holding on to that precious shirtail, and even when she feels two of her ribs crack slightly, she does not wince. Her curling locks proceed to uncurl under the unfavorable conditions, and her skirt does a complete twirl about her body.

Determined to get her bearings, she tosses her head back to remove her hair from her eyes and finds her chin on the receiving end of a good-sized dictionary whose owner had doubtless sent it on its mission with the best of intentions. Gentleman-like, the apology is perfuse.

"Chee, Joe, cancha try ta catch bettern that, huh?"

About ten minutes after the bell has rung she finally feels less pressure at her sides. She inhales, just to see if she remembers how. She decides it is safe to open her eyes, and does so just in time. In another minute she would have made that fatal right-hand turn and landed square in the men's wash room!

Quickly dropping the guiding shirtail, she stops to take stock of her belongings. Just the usual bruises, fractures, and one more tooth to add to her growing pile in the dresser drawer, thinks she.

As she takes her first step in the direction of her supposedly-waiting class, however, it dawns on her that **"something new has been subtracted."**

She looks down, and there they aren't. Where once has reposed a very purposeful pair of gleaming white saddle shoes, there now remains two degenerate, grey-bordering-on-black bobby sox from which peek ten decidedly irritated toes.

So there she sits, gaily singing "this little piggy went to market, this little piggy went to Junior College, etc," and will no doubt be carried away on the crest of the tide of athletes as they descend on the corridor when the big hand of the clock once again reaches its peak.

Educated Third Degree

Beaten Bumblesnoot Rated Sub-Moron By Battery Of Sympathizing Professors

By Del Pichon

While perusing a recent issue of The Guardsman, ex T-5 Hoim Bumblesnoot's eyes suddenly focused upon an interesting, and extremely volatile subject, the vocational interest examinations.

"Cheez! Dis is swell," Hoim can find out what I'm going to be. I always did want to know anyway."

On the day and at the time appointed, our hero appeared promptly in the old cafeteria to take his tests. He was handed test after test, but nothing daunted, Hoim applied himself assiduously to each examination until he had completed the entire battery. Then wearied by the tremendous concentration required to complete the tests, he left.

In a few days Hoim was called into the office of one of the psychologists analyzing the results of the tests for each individual. As Hoim entered the office, he was greeted cordially and offered a seat, which he accepted.

The psychologist glanced at Hoim's test results, then said, **"Bumblesnoot, it is evident from the results of these reliable examinations that your cerebral cortex is similar in size and capacity to that of a member of the Anopheles family bordering on the sub-moronic level."**

"Maybe dat's why I'm so smart," Hoim interjected.

expostulated gleefully, "Now I

"In light of this," continued the psychologist unnoticingly, "I think that you should apply yourself to the field of manual ampidexterity requiring no cerebral coordination, but offering none-the-less, remuneration capable of sustaining one member of the species homo saplens. I would suggest that you go into the agronomic branch of this service, that is, the removal and the subsequent replacement of the principal agronomic constituent . . . dirt!"

"Do you mean . . . !" Hoim began.

"Exactly!" replied the psychologist.

"No! No! Not that! Not . . . !" Hoim was cut short as the nameless terror cutched his heart. Suddenly he began to weep and sobbed out, **"No! I can't do it!"**

"I'm sorry, but that's the way it is," said the psychologist motioning to two burly men. "You are going to have to go to work!"

"No! No! Not work!" screamed Hoim hysterically as the two men led him away kicking and clawing at them viciously. **"No! Not work . . . aagh!"**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Newman Club** . . . The semi-annual Communion Breakfast was held on October 20 following the 9 o'clock Mass at St. Emydius Church.

• **Symphony Forum** . . . The forum will meet today during the college hour in Room 208. Martha Lee, president, announces a business meeting and election of officers.

• **Music Club** . . . A representative from Granat Bros. will be present today at the meeting during the college hour to display the club pins. Jane Swendson was elected president at the last election.

• **Theta Tau** . . . There will be a business meeting Wednesday night. Plans for the second rush will be discussed.

• **Kappa Phi** . . . All member are invited to attend a dinner honoring Mary Jane Forse, recently married, at the Riviera Restaurant. The second rush affair was held last Sunday.

• **TZN** . . . A social house party will be held Saturday, October 26, at 2219 North Point Street, at 8:30 p.m. College hour meetings will be held in Room 311.

Choir Meets Thursday Noon At Student Lounge

A Cappella Choir members will meet this Thursday at 12 o'clock in the Student Lounge, Building 2 on the West Campus, for an early semester social gathering.

Gene MacGowan, manager of the choir, in making the announcement, pointed out that the main purpose of the gathering is to acquaint new members with the choir.

"Usually," he said, "the choir has a picnic or a dinner at the end of a semester when some are bound to leave college. This semester we want to 'get acquainted' early."

Punch and cookies, possibly an informal program, are on the menu.

Ducat Sales Zoom For Block Society Dance

Campus sports will back the first benefit affair of the fall semester Friday, October 25, when the Block SF Society sponsors an informal dance in the Student Lounge on the West Campus, starting at 8 p.m.

Held to finance the expenses of several players who would normally be excluded by the college's policy, the dance will be a sports affair, with Bob Emerson at the band stand.

Art Ekdall, president of the society, has been urging all students to buy a ticket whether or not they are planning to attend the dance.

Tickets are now on sale throughout the campus. The price of admission is 55 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Couples will be admitted on the purchase of an 85 cent ticket.

Final preparations for the affair are being handled by a committee composed of Paul Dotur, Glen Smith, and Al Drake. The **"no corsage"** rule will be the order of the evening, according to Ekdall.

Holiday Season Jobs Still Available Here

With the holiday season almost here, applications are being taken by Joseph Amori, placement officer, for holiday jobs at winter resorts, the post office, railway express, and department stores.

Amori stated that the general wage scale has been raised, with holiday and part-time student workers receiving $1.00 an hour.

Those students wishing placement should not delay in seeing Amori in the placement office, Room 167.

College Hour

"Townie Spirit" To Feature Friday Ram, Mateo Rally

Unprecedented collegiate spirit is the byword of Al Moffat, rally commissioner, who tops the Friday limelight with a pigskin rally heralding the game with San Mateo Junior College.

Weather permitting, the rally will be held out-of-doors at 10:45 a.m. during the college hour.

Undefeated in the conference cycle, the Rams look to the first rally in three weeks to set the pace for another possible victory.

Appearing for the first time at a campus gridiron fest, the college band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, music instructor, will inject a bit of musical adrenalin into fans at the game.

Although they still lack uniforms, the "musical pace-makers" are ready, willing, and able to give out with the Ram fight song this Friday, according to Devlin.

Moffat set the dates for the next two rallies on Friday, November 8, and Friday, November 22, during the college hours, with club meetings scheduled for November 15 and December 13.

The final schedule of college hours has not yet been completed, but there will be an hour set aside each Friday throughout the semester, according to plans made by the administration.

College To Observe Am. Education Week

Tentative plans are under way for the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

Following a community-gathering dinner in the cafeteria of the former WAVES' barracks will be the adjournment to the Administration building for a panel discussion on modern problems, discussed by three or four instructors in social studies and science classes. Date of the event has not yet been disclosed.

Plans are also under way for a broadcast to be given by college radio students over a local network in observance of the week.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 No. 9

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Rally

Back Court 'Spirit Tuneup' Today At 10:45 Heralds Big Game With Invading Bulldogs; Afternoon Classes Excused

Pre-game spirit for the first game with San Mateo Junior College since 1941 gets a fast whirl this morning during the college hour at 10:45, when Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner, emcees a football rally on the back court (weather permitting).

With the college band as a headlining item on the program, the rally precedes the fourth conference game for the undefeated Rams. Tentative plans issued by Commissioner Moffat slate the Benard Brothers from the Bal Tabarin on the entertainment platter.

For this first game with the south-of-the-county line neighbors in five years, 3, 4 and 5 o'clock classes will be dismissed "for the last time this semester" by administrative order of J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president. Mohr stressed the fact that all 6 o'clock classes, and those later, will convene as usual.

Making its first appearance on the campus gridiron, the college band, under the direction of instructor Madison Devlin, will beat the brass as the Rams and the Bulldogs compete for the big Tom Tom trophy.

Because Friday, November 1, is the last day of mid-term week, the Administration has announced that there will be no college hour on that day. This schedules the next college hour for Friday, November 8, when a football rally will be held.

Social

Block Men Sponsor Benefit Hop Tonight

Turf trippers throw out the lifeline tonight to their fellow pigskin artists at a sports dance scheduled for the Student Lounge, Building 2, on the West Campus at 8 p.m., when the Block SF Society, under Art Ekdall, president, sponsors a benefit affair.

Financing the journeys of those football players who would otherwise be unable to attend the game with Los Angeles, the dance brings Bob Emerson as the maestro.

Kick-off of the evening will come when the football team renders asunder a few musical numbers. This will come during the intermission, according to Ekdall, giving guests time to recuperate.

Strictly Sports Decreed

A strictly sports affair, the dance brings the West Campus into the limelight for a second time as the scene for a social fling.

Since the dance is a benefit gathering, the committee in charge, composed of Paul Dotur, Glen Smith, and Al Drake, urged all students to buy tickets, whether or not they are planning to attend.

The price of admission is 55 cents for men and 30 cents for women. Couples will be admitted on the purchase of an 85 cent ticket.

Ekdall reminded students the "no corsage" rule will be in effect.

San Mateo Invited

It is hoped by the Block SF Society that the San Mateo team will remain for the dance, **"If," Ekdall added, "they will be able to make it."**

Atomic Age Is Subject Of Panel Discussion

Education for the Atomic Age has been chosen as the general theme for a panel discussion to be held here in the Administration Building on the West Campus during American Education Week, November 10 to 16.

The discussion, following a community-gathering dinner in the cafeteria, is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week.

The Atomic power discovery is a turning point in human affairs and the destiny of the world is in its hands. How the United States can lead the way in the use of this power will be one of the questions that members of the discussion group will try to answer.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, invited all who are intcrested to attend this gathering.

NBC Plugs United Nations Week

Launched by the National Broadcasting Company, United Nations Week ends tomorrow. Besides the network plans, many independent radio stations have celebrated the week with special programs and events planned to create interest in the United Nations Assembly in New York.

Several national organizations are cooperating with the National Broadcasting Company on the United Nations project.

Faculty

Noble Joins General MacArthur In Korea

Glen A. Noble, head of the biological science department at the college, left by plane Friday for Korea to join as a civilian member the advisory staff of General Douglas MacArthur.

Noble, an authority in his field, received his appointment to advise MacArthur and his staff on the biological problems of the country, through Washington.

Qualified for his new position, Noble was born in Korea, the son of missionary parents. He studied there until he returned to the States to enter the University of California, where he received his A.B. degree. Noble received his doctor's degree in the field of biological science at Stanford.

An instructor at the college since 1935, Noble will be succeeded as head of the science department by Kenneth L. Hobbs.

Noble is expected to return to the college in a year, when his appointment to the staff expires, according to J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college.

Placement

Job Meeting On West Campus Thurs.

Both men and women students who desire Christmas Holiday jobs are invited to attend a meeting in the Student Lounge, Building 2, on the West Campus on Thursday, October 31, Joseph Amori, Placement Officer at the college, announced today.

Jobs will be offered in the Post Office, Railway Express, department stores, and at Yosemite. The wage scales for these jobs have been increased, Amori said.

Students are warned that employers will not hire San Francisco Junior College students without proper credentials from the Placement Office.

Approximately 500 students have been placed in full or part-time jobs by the Placement Office, Amori stated.

Students have been given jobs in insurance offices, banks, department stores, service stations, factories, bakeries, soda fountains, restaurants and many other positions.

The Placement Office, which has just moved into its new offices in the Administration Building, still has many openings for students who desire work.

Women, experienced or inexperienced, are urgently needed for sales work in the afternoons and on Saturdays.

Work is scheduled in shifts, so students may continue classwork without undue hardships. Shifts are arranged at the following hours: 8 a.m. to 12 noon, 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. and 5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Associated Students

Council Names Judiciary Committee Of Five, Force Of 13 To Enforce Campus Regulations; Journal Decision Pending

Spotlight of the Student Council meeting last Tuesday shown on the Judiciary Committee and "force". A group of 13, composed of Don Burger, Bernie Davis, Frank Grant, Bob Winegardner, Bill Buckley, Mark Atweed, Harold Friedman, Frank Nelson, Jane Doran, Jackie Faxon, Tillie Toy, Claire Levesque, and Pat Sheerin, was appointed by Dean Haug to act as a force to enforce the rules of the committee.

A committee consisting of Burger, Grant, Buckley, Miss Doran and Miss Levesque was selected from the larger group to serve as a reviewing board to determine the course of action to be taken against student offenders.

Burger Heads Group

Burger, appointed chairman of both groups, moved that the larger be called the Judiciary Force and the smaller the Judiciary Committee. The motion was carried unanimously.

Once again discussion of the proposed journal fired the opening gun when Ray Bisio, yearbook committee chairman, stated that he had submitted a request for an estimate to Trover Hall Printers for a 115 page clothbound journal.

President Haug referred Bisio "to Mr. Redford, head of the Veterans' Counseling," in regard to the possibility of veterans purchasing journals at half price.

PA System Purchased

A public address system has been purchased for $293.87. Al Moffat, rally commissioner, volunteered his time and car for transportation and care of the P.A. system until definite plans could be made for its handling.

Associated Men Student President Bill Helmes asked that ten per cent of the club receipts from the Mardi Gras be turned over to the AMS to help finance its forthcoming barn dance. The council refused this request.

Frank Nelson, AMS vice-president, mentioned that cars are being tagged for double parking in front of the student store.

Five Volunteers Here Join Chest Campaign

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, announced last week that five students have responded to the appeal for volunteers for the Community Chest campaign, with a goal reaching $3,350.000.

The five students are from the business 135 class and are Lorraine Lucas, Bud Goldman, Stanley Fullalove, Charles Wood, and Paul Kyle.

Luckmann asked that as many more volunteers as possible apply to his office, Room 123. The college is responsible for five districts and should make a good showing, Luckmann said.

The Community Chest supports agencies for health service, public welfare, and the prevention of juvenile delinquency.

CAB

Recognition Denied Student Unity Club

Acceptance of one organization and rejection of another were voted by the Club Advisory Board at its last meeting.

Unanimous approval was given the Student Christian Association's charter, and a vote of 13 to 4 marked rejection of the Student Unity Club, affiliated with the American Youth for Democracy.

A heated disscussion emerged as John Tolley, CAB vice-president, declared that the Student Unity Club had communistic tendencies and based his statement on J. Edgar Hoover's and Walter Winchell's reports.

Jerome Vogel, representing the SUC at the meeting, declared, **"All meetings and activities will be on the campus and we are primarily concerned with stimulating unity among the students of the college."**

Rejection of the SUC is the second dealt this organization in its application for official recognition by the college.

The Student Christian Association is affiliated with the Y.M.C.A. of San Francisco and will chiefly promote sport, religious, and social aspects of the club.

Club charter applications must first go before the CAB, and, on the board's recommendation, the Student Council gives final approval before a club is officially active and recognized by the Associated Students. This action is provided by the constitution.

This semester's CAB officers are Pat Pollack, president; Tolley, vice-president; and Jo Ellen Cain, secretary.

Symphony Forum Sets Semester Objectives

The Symphony Forum last week resumed activities for this semester under the direction of Flossita Badger, faculty adviser, and Martha Lee, student president of the group.

Supported by the San Francisco Musical Association, which backs groups in most colleges in the Bay Area, the forum hears speakers and artists at meetings held at various institutions.

For the next two weeks the members of the forum will try to advance the sales of season tickets to a special series of student concerts. These tickets are on sale at the college bank.

There is absolutely no charge involved in becoming a member of the club as there are no dues. The only requisite that a tentative member must possess is a genuine appreciation of fine music and a small amount of time needed to attend the meetings.

The first meeting of the current season will be held in the West Campus Student Lounge November 13 at 2 p.m. At this time the group will be entertained by a featured soloist sent by the Symphony Association. All members of the student body as well as the faculty are invited.

AGS Active In Campus Social Life

By Adele Reinisch

Even if one does have a brain, there is still lots of fun to be had. This was the theme formulated by the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, at its second meeting of the semester last Friday, where the group chose as its president, Nancy Stookey.

After having held elections and elevated into office, in addition to Miss Stookey, Adele Rogers, vice-president, and Adele Reinisch, secretary, members discussed the club's plans for various activities this semester.

Included among the proposals were plans to take an active part in the forthcoming Associated Men Student Mardi Gras by sponsoring a booth that will feature throwing darts at balloons.

Continuation of the service of supplying tutors for veterans, as well as for any other students requesting help in their various subjects, was assured this semester. Students may be assigned a tutor by getting in touch with either Miss Stookey or the faculty advlser for AGS, Edwin Cranston.

That the society plans shortly to move to new headquarters on the West Campus was announced by Cranston at the meeting.

"It is hoped," he said, "that the organization will be assigned to one of the vacant rooms in building No. 12. As soon as we are settled in our new quarters we will be in a better position to function as a unit and thus centralize our activities and give better service to the college as a whole as well as to our own members."

The new clubroom will be used as a private study hall for members and will also serve as a retreat and recreation hall where they and their guests will be welcome.

The Guardsman

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Grade "A" Beef

Hue And Cry On Exams Arise

MID-TERMS, as always, are creating a stir in the college this semester. However, this time it is for an entirely different reason than before.

Previously the hue and cry was for the **"replacement of mid-term examinations"** by more frequent tests throughout the semester. Now the students would be satisfied merely by the postponement of mid-terms for a couple of weeks.

Seemingly deplorable conditions were existent at the San Francisco Junior College student book store at the beginning of the semester and many students were unable to obtain the required material for some of their courses.

Consequently, they have also been unable to keep up with the lessons assigned.

It is true that a postponement of the examinations would disrupt the semester's schedule. But on the other hand, it is unfair to make the students pay in undeserved poor grades for a "situation" for which they were in no way responsible.

Because of the existing conditions, it would be advisable to dispense with the mid-terms all together for this period, thus removing a burden from the shoulders of the harassed students.

No regulations of a college should be so **"iron bound and unyielding"** that they cannot be altered temporarily for the benefit of all concerned.

If this plan does not prove feasible in the minds of those in charge, it is hoped by all that all instructors will consider the plight of the student and grade all tests accordingly.

Ford

After Dark

NEWS comes that the trial of **Edmund Wilson's** book, **Memoirs of Hecate County** will be resumed in the near future. The same "vehicle" will be used in the person of **Stewart P. Cunningham**, San Francisco bookseller. The first trial ended 8-4 (8 in favor of acquittal) and the trial, being a criminal case (Under Section 311 of the Penal Code), requires a twelve-man verdict either way. People are still reading "Heck-Aty" in **Pacific Grove** with no abnormal results other than the installment of kitchen facilities for two hot meals a day in "taverns."

Tonight the Art in Cinema Series will feature the Animated Film As An Art Form and will include the early works of Viking Eggeling and Walt Disney, together with some unusual contemporary developments, with Hans Richter's RHYTHMUS 21. People wishing tickets should first phone Mrs. Hamilton at the San Francisco Museum of Art to ascertain the availability of tickets, otherwise, it's No Soap!

FLASH! HOT OFF THE PRESS BOOK SELECTIONS! **Mrs. Tootwhistle's Invention** by **Peter Wells**, and **Muffin** by **Fritz Willis** will hold great appeal for book store addicts and gin rummy players. They are obtainable at your nearest book dealer. Inquire at children's section.

The Blue Cow painted by **Bud Dixson** is one of the best things currently on exhibit at the Museum. **Earth End** (oil tempera) by **William Hesthal**, **Night Journey** (oil) by **Giglio Dante** (not of Inferno fame), **G-String Sonata** (oil) by **John Haley**, and **Landscape In The Beauce**, which is part of the **Albert Bender** collection by **Maurice De Vlaminck** are some of the other worthwhile paintings currently on exhibit. **David B. Lyons** also has a painting which will present somewhat of an enigma to "converts" of the impressionist school. It is called **"Finale"** and painted in oil, much after the manner of **Salvidor Dali**. This is one of the best exhibits that the Museum has had in a long time. Art students cannot afford to miss it!

An unusal cinema device (not a new one) in Henry V now at the new stage door theatre. The stage setting in the picture is an actual enlargement of an Elizabethian stage. It's never been tried before—of course, the English would think of it first . . . da-da!

Around And About

with Nagle

ANY observant student of this honorable institution will notice the obvious lack of manners displayed by both the stronger and by the weaker sex. Upon recognizing this fact, a great deal of research was done in an effort to improve the situation. The following therefore are observations received from reading books on manners—may they benefit all!

WHAT'S YOUR HANDLE?

Introduetions are always puzzling to both educated and uneducated folk. In reality they are very simple. An introduction should be arranged by a third responsible party, and via this phrase, **"Miss Smith, allow me to present to you, Mr. Johns,"** or **"Miss Smith, permit me to present you to Mr. Johns."** An improvement on, **"Hay, Gismo, what's your handle?"**

SALUDOS AMIGOS

The bow is the proper mode of salutation to exchange between acquaintances in public. A gentleman raising his hat completely from his head, the lady with a bow or graceful inclination, accomplish the same purpose. Verbal salutations may properly be, **"How d'ye do?" "How are you," "Good morning," or "Good evening."** The latter two seem more appropriate, as it is rather absurd to ask the state of one's health and not stay for an answer. Surely these have no relation to the now popularized, **"Hi, what's cookin'?", "What's new?", or "What's the deal, McNeal?"**, have they?

NO MORE SLANG

A gentleman never permits a phrase that approaches an oath to escape his lips in the presence of a lady. If he does so, his pretensions to good-breeding are completely shot forever.

Interjections of phrases as, **"You know," "Don't you see?", "You understand?"** ought to be avoided, as the listener may listen or not as he pleases, and should not be called to attention with such trite phrases, get me?

FINGERS BEFORE FORKS

Dinner—ah yes. Paper enough to curb the present newspaper shortage could have been scraped together from the reams written on meal-time manner. But here just a few highlights will be pointed out. The cliche "fingers were made before forks" is out-dated for eating asparagus, fowl, bird, steak, etc. If fingers were made before forks, so were wooden trenchers made before modern dinner service. Most of us seem to use modern dinner service, so the argument is OUT.

WORMS THAT SQUIRM

Of dancing, our etiquette book says: **"Dancing is a very trifling and silly thing, but it is one of those established follies to which people of sense are sometimes obliged to conform—then they should be able to do it well."** But, friends, more quotable quotes say, **"graceful motion of the arms, giving of your hand, and putting off and putting on the hat genteelly are part of a gentleman's dancing."**

The correct invitation to be used in asking a lady to dance is, **"Shall I have the honor of dancing this set with you?"** NOT, **"Come on Chicken—start kickin'."**

Upon reading the above the students no doubt will become so manner-conscious that even school authorities will wonder at the great change coming over the students, and award an Honor Degree in Politeness.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Elections In November Have A Meaty Appeal

NEXT month ushers in the silly season again, and this time it isn't limited to Southern California, but spreads out in all directions. Observers believe the Democratic goose is cooked; the donkey has already gone the way of all flesh on the hoof.

Candidates for election and re-election are hard pressed for new slogans, none of them dare dig up **"A chicken in every pot"** again; there have been too many chickens in too many pots to risk that one breaking loose again for awhile.

LOTS OF BEEF IN PLATFORM

But this doesn't mean however that meat won't be the prime issue at the next run for the votes. Republicans are already advocating within their ranks to change the party symbol from the old elephant to a healthy looking young Texas steer.

From now on in every kitchen in town will be permeated with the odor of frying T-bones from the stove and rosy compaign promises from the little radio on the corner shelf.

It will be a case of Worcestershire Sauce on the living room table and apple sauce on the kiloocycles.

CONVENTION SITES CHOSEN

The Republican national convention is already slated for the Chicago stockyards; the Democrats will convene in Petaluma to throw eggs at each other.

A GOP landslide is predicted and the winners will be astride the party bandwagon, a refrigerated you-know-what truck, to receive the plaudits of a gratified multitude—a shower of sawdust and butcher paper with the seal of approval of Good Housekeeping Magazine stamped thereon.

Significant of the strategy to be used by the opposition, Governor Warren refused a dinner invitation to honor a visit by Henry Wallace; remember him? Word got across the border that the ex-Secretary of Commerce is bringing all the fish that were thrown at him in Madison Square Garden for the feed. The Governor undoubtedly prefers to stay in Sacramento to accept a steak barbecue invite.

GIVE THE MAN A HAND

Fraternities and sororities of the college planning future weenie roasts at the beach are requested to devote one minute of the silence on such occasions in homage to Senator Taft, for elevating the hotdog to its former high social plane.

Gold from Fort Knox will be released in sufficient quantity to foot the bill for all such outings, and admission to any meat market can be had upon presentation of the right election card.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

SO much emphasis has been given to the large majority of students who are either veterans or "just plain students" on one stretch of their road to Shangri-La, that a few students who really deserve recognition have been completely neglected.

The scattered few are those much-to-be-admired persons who have not attended school for ten, fifteen or, in some cases, as much as twenty years, and who are now back at their studies trying to bridge the gap and keep pace with the more youthful beavers.

To these persons must go all the credit possible for their spunk, to say nothing of their ambition. Who says the older generation are past their best days? If conditions at the college are a basis for judgment, it's the younger folk who had better get a hustle on; they have the prospect of competition not only from those behind them and all around them, but also from those they would not so long ago have discounted as negligible.

One of the plucky mature "juniors" is a very charming lady who has not been at school for all of twenty-five years. In those years she has led a most interesting and useful life, but to her it was just "average", and now she is back in school brushing up on some of those much-coveted science courses.

She spent several years before the war as a missionary teaching English-speaking children in Hawaii the principles of the Christian world. Just before Pearl Harbor she arrived on the mainland of China, after somewhat mastering the dialect, but the advent of the war cut her activities short before they even had a chance to get a foothold, and she was back on this side of the ocean on the last passenger boat leaving Asiatic waters during the war.

Now the trials and tribulations of chemistry are the solutions she seeks, and she is by no means alone. However, the day may come, she feels, when those solutions may be just as valuable in her work as her practical experience has been heretofore.

Also enrolled in classes may be found ex-secretaries, ex-forest rangers, and even an ex-glass blower. The college is truly a melting pot of interests, and too much cannot be said in praise of these persons.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

CAB Kayoes Another; Further Expansion Asked; Male Blasts SF Co-Eds

• "Student Unity" Floored

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, as a member of the Student Unity Club, protest the action taken by the Club Advisory Board on Friday, October 18, 1946. We, in good faith, attempted to bring before the student body an inter-racial, inter-faith club with a would further democratic principles.

Because we are affiliated with the American Youth for Democracy which, by some, is supposed of being a Communistic organization, we were all immediately branded as "reds", after which a hurried vote was called for to determine our status.

Here prejudices by some members of the CAB; half-hearted interest in true school democracy, by others; a definite dislike, by a few, of AYD freedom standards are the real reasons behind their refusal. Ours is a club which holds no closed meetings; a club which is controlled by majority rule. Can any logical reason be brought forth to deny our club entrance to the SFJC?

Manuel Joffe

• Further Expansion

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that the war is over, we seem to have expanded; but do we call moving into WAVES barracks expanding? Are these the proud, best buildings we are to have as our new and rightly recognized college?

Jim Benulin

• Greedy Women

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems inevitable that greedy people will always violate the rights and privileges of people who should have them.

Take for instance, the female students at this college. They are mostly "girls" rather than even half mature women, and in contrast to the high percentage of veterans, the "girls" should not be going to college at this time.

Of course, there is nothing to stop "girls" from going to higher institutions of learning, but in the present situation, with the young men of our nation, who are returning or have returned from the bloody battlefields of the world, it would be the patriotic duty of the "girls" to relinquish their entry into college so an ambitious veteran may have a chance at education.

Herbert Levy



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1946 Page 3

"Sleeper" Looms In Ram, Mateo Tussle At Balboa Turf Today; Upset In Wind!

Intramural

Twelve Cage Clubs Battle For Tourney Fame Next Tuesday

With the last minute addition of the Tau Chi Sigma squad, the final number of teams playing in the intramural basketball tournament reach an even dozen when entries closed.

Boasting many former cage stars, this semester's play promises to be of high caliber.

Laying claim to numerous veterans from last semester, including first string all-intramural forward Leonard Simpson, the Panthers possess a well-balanced team both in offensive and defensive ability.

The Portal five will put a rugged team on the floor with such stars as Carter Corey, Art Ekdall and Don Bonnert. Jim Hughes, former Poly High guard and Bill Bahr, by way of the Galileo and Olympic Club quintets will cavort for the Los Vaqueros five.

Stiff competition will come from the Chinese Social Club. Many of its members played for the fast and tricky Gung Ho organization which finished near the top in last year's competition.

With each squad playing 11 games, the tournament will run to November 25.

Following is the schedule for next Tuesday, October 29.

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Buceaneers
XGI vs. Tigers
Chinese Social Club vs. Portals

Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Ramblers vs. Tau Chi Sigma
Operators vs. Los Vaqueros
Poops vs. East Bay Trotters

Cage Prospects Bright In Pre-Season Sign-Up

Ralph Hillsman, coach of the Ram basketball team, disclosed this week that despite pre-season pessimism this year's cage squad is shaping up into a formidable organization and that prospects looked unusually good for this early in the season.

Coach Hillsman is counting on the return of three veterans who saw action last year to bolster his squad. These men are Bill Hahn, Frank Ratto, and Deacon Jones. They are expected to form the nucleus of this year's aggregation.

Quite a large turnout is expected for basketball this semester. There is no doubt many a new man will turn out whom Coach Hillsman has yet to come across, and many may be waiting for the opening gong of the official practice to ring. Signups closed last Monday, with the actual practice set to start next Monday, October 28. Any tall man who thinks he has potential basketball ability is urged to try out.

The first league game is with Santa Rosa Junior College, and later on in the season the Rams are scheduled to play the University of California "Blues" in a preliminary to the California-Illinois contest.

All in all, the prospects of a successful season are enlightening, and in a few weeks present forecasts can be judged.



BOARD OF STRATEGY for San Mateo Junior College in the personages of Keith Bedford, halfback; Harold Robinson, center; Coach Murius McFadden and Lee Bissett; Jack Donaldson, fullback, and All Conference guard, Neil Bossemeyer.

Photo by Foreman's Camera Shop, San Mateo

Jayvees

Baby Lambs Face Cal Rambler Bees

Inauguration day for the Lambs will take place tomorrow when **"the black sheep"** of the local family face the University of California Rambler Reserves at Memorial Stadium, starting at 11:30 a.m.

The midget edition of the townie varsity will be facing unknown quality and quantity when it faces the Bears. Coached by Grover Klemmer—an ex-U.C. hombre himself—the Lambs will probably start an untested eleven.

"We don't know what the opposition has to offer," Klemmer said, "but you can be sure that we will try our best to win our first game."

Several third stringers from the provincial squad may make the trip across the bay to engage the Ramblers. Provided all goes well, reserves such as Izzy Biess, Manny Castro, Bill Cassidy, Kermit Kyle, and others may adorn the Lamb starting lineup.

WAA Selects Five Club Managers For Semester

Managers for the Women's Athletic Association clubs elected last Friday are Beatrice Kenny, archery club manager; Macy James and Vesta Gray, swimming club managers; Clydagh Enos, riding club manager; Frances Scilipoti, president of the WAA announced.

Members also appointed Hank Harley to the position of publicity manager for the club, Miss Scilipoti announced.

Plans are now being formulated for the Sectional Play-day to be held sometime during the spring semester, Miss Scilipoti said.

Inasmuch as several women have expressed a desire for a table tennis tournament, Miss Scilipoti announced that this activity has been included in the WAA sports schedule. Women interested in taking part in this activity should sign-up in the women's gymnasium. As soon as the required number have enrolled, an hour for playing will be arranged, Miss Scilipoti said.

Ralph Hillsman, Ram cage mentor, is a native of the Philippines, coming to the United States at the age of 6.

Ducat Deal

Mateo Grid Fray Free To A.S. Card Holders

Admission to the San Francisco-San Mateo game this afternoon falls in three groups, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

Ram rooters will enter the Balboa High School field without charge provided they present an Associated Student card.

San Mateo rooters will pay 50 cents with their Associated Student card.

General admission costs $1.00.

Northern California Junior College Conference rules of admission provide that the home team may determine admission charges for its own team rooters and charge up to 50 per cent of the general admission plus membership card for students from the opposing college.

Big Game "Tom-Tom" To Winner of Big Game

San Mateo, Oct. 25—A Chinese "tom tom" will be presented the winner of the second football clash between San Mateo and San Francisco Junior Colleges, according to Bob Stanger, student body president here.

The "tom tom", donated by Sonny Lewis, assistant head yell leader, is to have an embossed Bulldog on one end and a Ram's head on the other end.

Although the tradition has been of sportsmanship nature during the past years, the possession of the "tom tom" will enliven the spirit existing between the two colleges.

The presentation of the new award will be made at a later date to be decided by both colleges, according to Stanger. In their six years of gridiron rivalry each college has won three contests with the encounter today rated a tossup.

Cross country diet as prescribed In 1941 was—four parts carbohydrates to every one part fat.

• • •

Volleyball offers a strange combination of handball, basketball and tennis.

• • •

Helen Crienkovich Morgan, former national diving champion, attended the college in 19[illegible]

Locals Top Circuit Limelight At 3:15

By Bob Catudio

The neighborly San Matean toughie with sabotage on his mind comes into the Big City today searching for the over-confident Ram!

Analytically, it means the Big Game—the Rams meeting San Mateo Junior College this afternoon at Balboa Field starting at 3:15 with a packed gallery of 3,000 expected to witness the first inter-area clash since 1941.

Townies Have Edge

The townies, based on past performances, will hold a slight pregame edge over the Bulldogs, who last week upset the highly-touted Sacramento City College horde, 13 to 7.

"We still lack that so-called goal line drive," Lee Eisan, head master of the locals, entoned, "but with time we should overcome the fault. The boys are playing good ball and should be credited with all credit due them."

Only injury reported in the Modesto-Ram fray was a wrenched knee suffered by Noland **"Colorado"** Gregory, 168-pound provincial guard Gregory may be sidelined which may mean over time for Den Miller, Stan Belcher, and reserves Don Grant and George Maganaris.

Bossemeyer Paces Mateans

Paced by veteran Neil Bossemeyer, 195-pound All Conference guard from Piedmont, the Mateans will crash metropolitan society determined to upset the high-geared Eisans.

The peninsulans, bossed by Murius McFadden, started slowly this campaign and have rolled effortlessly past a cadet eleven from Coyote Point and the tumbling Solons.

Locals Lack Passing Attack

Both squads are big, with the Rams possessing the better of the two backfields, thanks to Marsh Leong, Art Ekdall, Staten Webster, and company. Practice sessions this week against the Grover Klemmer-coached Lambs featured ground defensive maneuvers and hourly passing drills.

The locals, save for the Salinas encounter, lack a passing attack. Despite the efforts of Quarterback George Newell to enliven the aerial offensive, the Rams have presented a definite overland weakness.

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

THE Singing Saints from St. Mary's have nothing on the Rams. After listening to the gridders harmonizing on the bus to Modesto we're of the opinion that they could hold their own against any glee club west of the Oakland Estuary. Staten Webster and Hame Crouch's imitation of the famed King Cole Trio is nothing short of sensational. Glenn Hoffman, Glenn Smith, and Art Psaltis carry the pitch pipes and lead the team in most of their renditions.

SPLICED GRIDDERS

Surprising, the number of our football clan who are married men. There are about five of them in all. Imagine, getting out there to fight all day only to go home and fight all night. But then, it isn't so bad after all, is it boys?

GRID MANAGER

An unsung hero of which little or nothing is ever said is the football team manager. He is on the job every day, handling equipment, anticipating the coaches every need, and generally an all around handy man. Sam Goldman is holding down this job and holding it down well. Sam is out of Mission High School and came to us direct from Uncle Sam's Swabee Union. Keep up the good work, Sam.

TRAVELING MAN

Lee Eisen, the wonder coach, the only official in all the land who can referee two games in a single day. Leaving early Saturday morning in his special jet job, he managed to arrive in New York precisely two minutes before the kickoff in the St. Mary's-Fordham tilt. If it weren't for a strong tail wind the other side of Denver, all would have been lost!

You might think that that would have been enough for any normal man. But, you forget, Eisan is no normal man! Upon the completion of the Gael-Ram farce, "Lost Horizon" Eisan again took to the air and with an Eskimo Pie in hand made his way back to the Golden State. Then came the real test of stamina. A second 60 minute contest between the Indians of Stanford and the Broncos from Santa Clara. People who saw the game noticed shadows falling over the turf. It wasn't from the sun folks. Nope, they were cast from the bags under our valiant mentor's eyes (little wonder).

It is expected that in the near future Eisan will "attempt three complete games. In that event, we're all for you coach!

In all seriousness Ramblings wishes to extend to Mr. Eisan a formal apology for the erroneous report that he made a trip to New York. All we can say is, Rambling was taken for a ride.

Bulldogs vs. Rams

Balboa Field 3:15 p.m.

8	Ray Poznekoff	LER	Frank Robinson	55
66	Glenn Hoffman	LTR	Bill Lewis	51
9	Stan Belcher	LGR	(C) Bill Bossemeyer	63
22	Johnny Didio	C	Beryl Ahrens	45
19	Denny Miller	RGL	Dick Slade	60
21	Art Psaltis	RTL	Dave Kell	48
24	Roland Stern	RGL	Cobb Adams	37
7	Staten Webster	Q	Dan Sagehorn	22
12	Art Ekdall (C)	LHR	Keith Bedford	50
18	Carter Corey	RHL	Bob Ratcliffe	62
25	Marshall Leong	F	Jack Donaldson	39

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER

1 White, q	16 Cavender, h	34 Hardeman, h	
2 Alaimo, e	17 Crouch, f	35 Ihle, t	
3 Grant, g	18 Corey, h	38 Biess, t	
4 Greene, h	19 Miller, g	38 Collischonn, e	
6 Rainey, h	20 Slattery, h	41 Cassidy, t	
7 Webster, q	21 Psaltis, t	44 Maganaris, g	
8 Poznekoff, e	22 Didio, c	45 Johnson, c	
9 Belcher, g	23 Woodworth, h	55 Schuchard, c	
10 Henry, e	24 Stern, e	66 Hoffman, t	
11 Gregory, g	25 Leong, f	77 Rooker, t	
12 Ekdall, h	26 Dotur, t	88 Smith, t	
13 Newell, q	31 Swanson, c	Castro, h	
14 Orgain, e	33 Drake, t	Kyle, f	
15 Cronn, e			

AWS Women Open West Campus Lounge



A far cry from the too crowded Associated Women Student teas of yester semesters, this semester's tea, held last week, proved a success in every way. Officially opening the new student lounge located on the west campus, the tea served as a welcome to the new students, and a re-welcome to old students.

Pictured upper left is the welcoming committee awaiting the first arrivals. Left to right are Batty Lou Wright, Jean Newberry, Jean Carrasco, Bev Thompson, Janet Caine, Nancy Stookey, AWS president, and Lee Ann Bonar. Serving is being done upper right by Nancy Stookey, Janet Caine, Margaret Flournoy, pouring and Pat Sullivan.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty is pictured lower left with Tina Mutio and Miss Stookey on her left and Eleanor Waegerle on her right.

Lower right shows Claire Bacigalupi, far left, and Miss Stookey, far right, serving Claire Cuneo, right and Marjorie Cullen, left, of the Home Economics and English departments respectively.

The setting will also serve for the Block SF dance this Friday night.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Alpha Lambda Chi:** "The Beachcomber's Binge" is the second rush affair this Sunday from 5 to 8 o'clock in the evening at the home of Claire Levesque, 714 10th Avenue.

•**Beta Phi Beta:** The 13 new pledges have undergone pre-initiation week ritual, to be climaxed by the informal initiation tomorrow.

•**Engineering Society:** Monday evening, October 28, is the date of the first meeting, in Room 136 at 7 o'clock. A guest speaker will be present. New officers are: President Dick Dickman; Vice President James White; Secretary Dave Thorne. Sponsors are William Mayo and James Schon.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.** "Remember When" is the theme for the November 27 dance scheduled at the St. Francis Hotel. Music is by Hal Lens.

•**Lutheran Association:** All students interested in organizing a club for Lutheran students are invited to meet in Room 309 at the next college hour. Sponsors for the group are Leona Danenbring, Frances Thollander and Edith Todd.

•**Newman Club:** A meeting is scheduled for 8 o'clock Monday, October 28, at St. Emydius Hall. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

•**Pi Mu Gamma:** Plans were made at the last meeting for a dance open to the student body on November 15. Council members elected were George Boyko, Pete Isola, Pat Tullius, Briawy McDonnell, Wetumka Moffatt, and Constance Latterell.

•**Theta Tau:** The first rush was held a week ago at the home of President Mabel Edwards. Plans are now being discussed for the second rush.

Elite Eatery

Duffy's Tavern Not At Zenith Success

By Harold Levy

Boasting a new juke box in addition to its attractive menu of "chokolut sodys," "cheesanwiches," and other welcome delicacies, the West Campus Fountain, dubbed "Duffy's Tavern" after its manager, Thomas Duffy, has not yet reached its pinacle of success.

Improved service will be forthcoming with the addition of another complete fountain unit, when plans for installation are put into effect soon.

Duffy, who is Restaurant Management instructor here, explained that the fountain-lunchroom is operated on a self-supporting, non-profit basis. It maintains a competent staff of Hotel Division students to offer its palate-tempting wares to an eternally hungry student clientele.

"Forever Crowded" would be an apt name for a book describing the noon-time rush for a place at the fountain.

The mob of pushing, shoving, hunger-driven students, ultimately results in only hindering service. To remedy this crowded condition, Duffy advised that service would be greatly speeded up if patrons would avoid unnecessary loitering at the fountain.

Freeman Lectures On Metropolitan Dailies

Howard Freeman, Publicity Director for the Western Division of the Office of Price Administration, spoke to the public relations classes here last Tuesday, October 22.

Stressing the restrictions and responsibilities of a public relations agent attached to the government, he also suggested that experience on a metropolitan newspaper staff would be helpful to future public relations men.

Freeman's speech was the first of a series to be offered to the students in the Public Relations classes.

Counseling Center Now Ready For Student Use

The student counselling center, located in Building 3, is now sufficiently organized to offer competent aid to all students, F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, announced Tuesday.

Members of the counselling staff in Building 3 are Don Doolin, who may be found in Room 3; Aldin Olson and William Ogle, Room 4; Mary B. Perry, Room 5; Adolph J. Stoll, Room 7; William H. Schoon, Room 9; Waddington Blair, Room 11; Mildred Barnard, Room 12; J. Jacobsen, Room 13, Walter McCloud, and Alice Castro, now on sick leave.

James W. Leek and William Olson of the Federal Veterans' Administration handle letters of eligibility and anything regarding relationship between veterans of this college and the downtown offices, Marsh said.

City Education Group To Dine Here Tonight

Members of the Public Education Society of San Francisco will hold their Annual Dinner here tonight at 6 o'clock.

The program presented will include a panel discussion of major public school issues of today. Participating in the program are Dr. A. John Bartky, Dean of Stanford University Education; Roy Sorenson, Executive Secretary, San Francisco Y.M.C.A.; Dr. Frank Freeman, University of California Dean of Education; Melvin Philbrick, Superintendent of Edgewood.

Curtis Warren, Superintendent of San Francisco Schools; Mrs. Kenneth Evers, P. E. S. Executive Committee member, and Moderator Stuart Richardson Ward, founder, KSFO "California Council Table."

President of the organization is Edgar M. Kahn.

While writing a term paper at Kansas University, a student decided to test the theory that a prof doesn't bother to read the papers, but grades them by placing them on a scale and weighing them. In the middle of the paper he inserted this, "If you read this far, I'll buy you a coke."

Drama

Black Flamingo Goes Into Production At Campus Little Theater; Student Casts Named For Vivid Costume Piece

A wire, eliminating all doubt as to the production of Black Flamingo in Room 28 in the near future, was received last week by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

Samuel French Inc. wired Sisler, "Play Black Flamingo Available. $25.00 Royalty."

Receipt of the telegram finally settled the problem of what would be produced this semester. The same cast that was scheduled for Heaven Can Wait will do the melodrama.

The cast includes Felipe Bodier, Philip Markinson and Bob Guilfoyle; Nicole, his wife, Carmen Alvarez; Clotilde, a servant, Betty Young and Isabelle Kohmavn; Bouriea, Bill Riley; Jregaud, Hal Harris; Francois De Lussac, Franklin Thurver; Eugene De Lussac, Roger Heller; Diana, Marie Wispell and Carla Perkins; Charlotte, Carla Perkins and Dorothy Heenan; A Priest, Merton Bercovich; Popo, Elbert Priddy; Gavroche, Gilbert Craig; and Rossange, Sal Maeda.

The play takes place on the evening of July 15, 1789, in the lonely inn of the Black Flamingo on the road to Vienna Le Chateau. There is brought together a strange group of people; aristocrats from war torn Paris, cutthroats to prey upon the aristocrats, and those who have been searching for Marie Antoinettes' necklace.

Sisler added that a large cast will be used in the production and that "several more parts are open." Those aspiring to the footlights can contact Sisler every day in Room 28 at 3 p.m.

Library

Yeahs Lose 24-15 Bout To Negatives

By Marge Whearty

Going down under the slamming defeat of a 24 to 15 vote, the suggestion that the library open its portals every Saturday, from 10 to 1 p.m., got the old one-two today when Mareus Skarstedt, head librarian, tallied the 24 negative casts.

Taken for two weeks, the vote was an attempt by the administration to mirror student opinion on crowded conditions in the college library.

The question arose when a group of students approached President A. J. Cloud about the difficulty in obtaining study space and books in the library under the normal hours.

Such a result leaves the library open from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday, as usual.

Illegal Parking Tops Campus; Police Rule

Warnings involving the illegal parking of vehicles on the college campus were issued yesterday by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president, who again reiterated a plea to "comply with police department regulations."

Orders have been issued to "tag" all parking offenders and cars will be towed away by the department at the expense of the campus violators, Luckmann added.

250 Veterans To Enroll Here Next Thursday

Entrance examinations for approximately 250 veterans who desire to enter the college will start at 8:30 a.m. in Room 100 on Thursday, October 31. Registration is set for Friday, November 1, at Building 3 on the West Campus.

Class work will start on Monday, November 4, for the new students.

Courses in English, history, Spanish and psychology will be offered, but because of lack of proper facilities there will be no science or drafting instruction, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

Students who expect to enroll must file an application, a transcript of former high school and college work, and if the legal residence is in Contra Costa County, Alameda County or any other junior college district, he must file a permit before Friday, November 1, Miss Learnard emphasized.

Unprecedented Boom In New College Era

By W. T. Wilson

A junior college movement parallel to the high school movement of the last 30 years is spreading rapidly in all parts of the United States at the present time.

There has been a slow trend toward this movement for a number of years, statistics show, and 1946 has been the boom year with 60 new junior colleges already opened and more expected.

Many of these junior colleges are on the eastern seaboard which, until recently, didn't take to the junior college.

Experts state that this great boom is due to the fact that most of these Junior colleges are state endowed and also to the fact that people are realizing that their children deserve more than a high school education.

California has led the way in this movement and other states have patterned their junior colleges after the California set-up.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1946 No. 10

All American

ACP Rates Spring Guardsman Tops In Junior College Field

Honors were again bestowed upon The Guardsman this week when the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the college newspaper an All-American Superior Honor Rating for the editions published during the Spring Semester, 1946.

According to the ACP, which is the top authority for most of the country's college publications, The Guardsman was selected for **"A fine workmanlike job with a minimum of journalistic faults."**

Credit for the accomplishment was due, in large measure, to the leadership of Pamela Sampson, editor, assisted by Carmel Gannon, managing editor; Betty Lou Cavaner, feature editor; Bob Catudio, sports editor, and Manuel Castro, assistant sports editor.

Serving on the reportorial staff last semester were Dell Bain, John Bayler, Jean Beard, Trev Burrow, Jo Ellen Cain, Peter Cerlanti, Richard Cumming, Jane Doran, Bob Elliott, Vivian Freedman, Kenneth Ford, Patricia French, Rudolf Luft, Luis Hernandez, Jacqueline Hogan, George Lajeunesse, Shirley Langston, Howard Levy, Don Lucey, Arthur Paymiller, Adele Reinisch, Rosalie Rhode, James Riggs, Arthur Schwartz, Lueille Scott, Barbara Stephen, Staten Webster, Marjorie Whearty, and Jeanne Williams.

Don Lum toiled as staff photographer, and Joan Nourse is the faculty adviser.

The twice-annual awards made by the ACP are based on the judgment of complete files of the publications of member colleges throughout the nation. The ACP is composed of newspapermen and professors of journalism, and maintains its headquarters at the School of Journalism, University of Minnesota.

Since its inception 10 years ago, The Guardsman has received the All-American award nine times, and the second highest award, the First Class Honor Rating, twice, once in 1940 and again in 1944.

Radio Panel Programs Scheduled Next Week

Future dates for radio fans are Friday, November 1 and Saturday, November 2, when members of Marie Weller's radio class at the college take to the air lanes.

First program will be aired over KPO's "American School of the Air", with a 15 minute discussion by Bob Catudio, Carol Kennington, Peter Golinno and Tanios Habeeb, on the importance of the Election. Habeeb will be the moderator.

GI's Merton Bereeovich and Philip Silverman will meet with other GI's from State College, University of San Francisco, and Gompers to discuss the Inadequacy of the GI Bill of Rights on the Youth Looks to the Future program over KQW. The show is presented at 2 o'clock.

Holiday Season Jobs Available On Campus

Students planning to work during the Christmas holiday season are advised to attend a meeting, given by the Placement Office, in the student lounge at noon, this Thursday.

Jobs will be offered to those qualifying for them in the Post Office, Railway Express, department stores and at Yosemite. They may be secured through the Placement Office only, Joseph Amori, Placement Officer, said.

Meet The Man With Senate Viewpoint

Don Burger Rugged Hombre; Extra Activities Easy

By Del Pichon



NEW LEGAL CHIEFTAIN is Don Burger, who was recently selected as top man on the college's fall semester Judiciary Committee.—Photo by Lum.

It would be difficult to find a student in this college that is as interested, and as active, as Donald Burger is in the welfare of the Associated Students.

Since his entry into the college last semester he has shown remarkable interest and ability in student administration. It was due to these factors that he was chosen to represent the freshmen in the Student Council, a post which he assumed this semester.

The post as freshman representative by no means limits his participation in student affairs, for in addition to this position he is President of the Tri Epsilon fraternity and an active member of the XGI Society.

Such an amount of extra-curricula activities would be the limit of the average student, Burger, however, holds two more positions in student administration, that of chairman of the newly inaugurated Judiciary Committee, and a member of the Judiciary Force.

Of the latter he is particularly fond, for he pointed out the aims of that organization by saying, **"We have formed this force primarily as an aid, and a guide, to our students and their guests!"**

Burger's background is typical of many of the students of this college.

He was graduated from Mission High School in the Fall of 1941, and in 1942 he joined the United States Marine Corps. While in the service he saw action in such places as New Caines, Peleliu and Woodlark Island; he was discharged in the winter of 1945 as a Corporal.

In the spring of this year he entered the college taking a major in Business Administration which he hopes to complete by 1947.

It is evident that Burger is an active person, so thoroughly interested in the college that he is bound to reach a higher pinnacle in student administration.

Freshman Class Dance On November 8 Slate

Plans are proceeding at top speed for the Freshman Class Dance to be held on Friday, November 8, from 8:30 to 12, tentatively in the West Campus Auditorium, with Hal Lentz furnishing the music.

Dress and theme for the occasion have not as yet been determined, pending definite arrangements for a hall. Freshman President Ray Bisio stated that the dress would probably be either sport or informal.

Among those serving on the committee with President Bisio, Vice-President Bill Riley, and Secretary-Treasurer Lynn Crotoff are Pat Sullivan and Marie Wispell. As yet no sponsor has been appointed for the class.

Dropping Of Courses Deadline November 13

Official warning has been issued again from the Registrar's office in regard to the dropping of courses.

Mary Jane Learnard has stated that courses may be dropped until Wednesday, November 13, but this does not mean a student may enter any class he desires.

"Classes were filled to capacity from the beginning and students should take this into consideration before dropping any course," Miss Learnard emphasized.

Miss Learnard also warned students who are planning to leave the college before the end of the semester to file a leave of absence slip with the registrar's office, for failure to do so gives the student automatic "F's" in every course in which he is enrolled.

Associated Students

Grid Team Finance Request Approved By Student Council

First request for a supplementary budget to come before the Student Council was submitted in last Tuesday's meeting by Ralph Hillsman, head basketball coach.

The request was for three hundred and fifty dollars which included two hundred and seventy dollars for sweat suits and seventy-five dollars for game balls. Nancy Cunningham moved the money be granted and it was unanimously carried.

The chairman of the yearbook committee, Ray Bisio, said that by the end of November initial arrangements for the Journal would be completed.

Lee Elsan, football coach, asked for a three hundred and fifty dollar supplementary budget to enable the football team to leave Friday morning for its game this Saturday night with Los Angeles City College.

Plans had been made previously for the team to leave Saturday morning with no chance of rest before the game that night. The money requested would pay for the added days accommodations. The request was unanimously approved.

The San Francisco Police Department is tightening up on parking violations. Students double parking in front of the student store as well as students parking on the circular drive in front of the Science Building will be fined. Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner, was appointed to inquire about posters warning students of traffic regulations.

Don Burger, chairman, and his newly formed Judiciary Force, had their "initiation" at last Friday's game with San Mateo. The group is awaiting the arrival of 15 hats to serve as a badge of authority.

Among the duties of the Judiciary Force will be the enforcement of smoking and parking rules and the control of student behavior at college functions.

The Student Council meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock on the second floor of the Administration Building. The meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

AWS

Halloween Is Motif For 'Record' Dance Thursday In Lounge

Local preparations for All Saints Day reaches its zenith this Thursday when the Associated Women Students open the doors of the Student Lounge, Building 2, West Campus, from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. for a Halloween Dance.

The first afternoon dance held in the new Student Lounge, the mixer is only the start of several which the AWS would like to hold, according to Nancy Stookey, president. **"If this dance is successful, we plan to have more held on various days of the week to enable most of the students to attend," Miss Stookey added.**

Music for the affair will be provided by records broadcast over the new Public Address System, recently purchased by the Associated Students.

Headed by a panel of officers under Miss Stookey as president, Janet Caine, vice-president; Mary Nash, recording secretary, and Pat Sullivan, corresponding secretary, the affair is the second activity sponsored by the group.

Arrangements for the dance are in the hands of a Dance Committee composed of Pat Sullivan, Hank Herley, Joanne Schmitt, Jean Fitzgerald, Rita Avuerich, Rosalie Herbert, Winnie Lowl, Ruth Pool, Shirley Lotie, Audrey Paladini, Joyce Paine, Pat Pattison, Jean Fraser, Roberta Robb, Margaret Dotson, Jean Carrasco, Carmel Gannon, Lee Ann Bonar, Adele Rogers, Connie Satterell, Barbara Burke, and Leona De Bique.

Luckmann To Observe UN Meet For College

Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the college president, yesterday continued preparations for his departure to Flushing, N.Y., where he will attend the general session of the United Nations.

Luckmann will leave Mills Field, Saturday morning, November 9, and will "represent" The Guardsman as an observer on the scene of action.

The Guardsman, official campus publication, will become one of the first junior colleges with a correspondent present at the UNO diplomatic meetings.

South America, Take It Away; 32nd Club 'Ready'

By Marge Whearty

The thirty-second is on the way! Yet in the unfolding stage, the latest addition to the campus club roster is in the making with the Latin-American Club under the sponsorship of George Green, college instructor.

Springing from a nucleus of three students from Latin-America, Oscar Reyes, Victor M. Solorzano, and Francisco R. Valdes, pictured left to right, the organization will help promote understanding among Latin-American and North-American students.

Open to all students the group will have its first real meeting on Friday, November 15 during the college hour, when attempts will be made to shape the club for presentation to the Club Advisory Board for approval.

With a many-fold program, the club will combine a few social activities with the serious business of helping south-of-the-border enrollees learn English while at the same time improving the Spanish of others.

Latest idea of the formers is to have correspondence between students in Latin-America and club members. Male members would be given the addresses of Spanish women, and feminine members could exchange letters with the Spanish men. This is just one of the phases of the club's Good-Neighbor Policy.

(Editor's Note—The two stories printed here are the English and Spanish versions of an attempt on the campus to organize a Latin-American Club under the sponsorship of George Green.)

Por Oscar Reyes

El 32avo club del colegio está por formarse! Todavía en su primera etapa el Club Laino Americano iniciará sus actividades bajo la tutela del Sr. George Green.

Promotores principales de la organizacion son los estudiantes latino-americanos fotografiadoc de izquierda adercha: Oscar Reyes, Victor M. Solorzano, Francisco R. Valdes quienes estan seguros que la nueva sociedad fomentará un mejor entendimiento en entre los estudiantes latinos y norteamericanos.



La sociedad abrirá sus puertas a todos los estudiantes y tendrá su primera reunion el Viernes 15 de Noviembre próximo durante la hora del colegio. Este dia se tratará de que el club tome cuerpo para su aprobación por la Junta Consejera de Sociedades.

Además de las actividades sociales el objeto principal del club será ayudar a los estudiantes latinos en sus dificultades con los estudios Otro de las ideas de la sociedad es estebecer correspondencia entre estudiantes Latinoamericanos y miembros del club; a los muchachos se les procurían de señoritas latinas y viceversa. Esta es una más de las actividades de Buena Vecindad que el club tiene programadas.

(The translation of the above story from English to Spanish was done for The Guardsman by Oscar Reyes, one of the founders of the new organization.)

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CAB Afire

The Minority Rests

THE bark of the campus Club Advisory Board has turned into the bite of the week that seeks a parallel with the battle of majority rule.

Another campus organizational applicant has been kayoed by the CAB, or rather, the power that forces the CAB to act in the manner that, at times, would appear undemocratic.

What standards of measures are used by the CAB to outrightly deny students the right to form a campus organization? By law, it is clearly seen that **"the innocents are proved guilty"** before a crime is committed.

The actions of people on the campus are daily noticed. But one has the right to a certain privacy off the campus. Therein lies the factor of social freedom.

What concrete proof can an organization of the CAB's nature have when it opens itself for criticism at the expense of a harrassed minority? Surely ordinary hearsay and rabble torment can not be tones of **"injustice"** to forever seal the birth of minorities.

At a time when judicial impartiality is on a global podium, the CAB semingly assumes a role of tempered indifference. The critic is banning the fruits of his profession before the first page is read.

You can not judge the moral character of an individual without giving him a chance to rub elbows with temptation. All well and good if the CAB proves itself right in the long run.

But they have encroached upon the free rights of man!

All talk and **"no positive proof"** makes the CAB a dull instrument of surgery which can sever the lifeline of neutrality to a point whence all community activity becomes marked for distaste.

The minority rests!

Ford

After Dark

STUDENTS AWAKE! Do you realize what you are missing? Do you begin to realize that some of you haven't lived yet? Do you know that there are some things in this world which will make your life a worthwhile thing?

At last, there is no need for satire or parody, and we can throw the growing host of false enclitics out the window, for—slow muffled rumble of drums—TRADER VIC HAS BUSTED INTO PRINT!

Aye, ye Extroverts and Hedonists, Trader Vic has published a book which goes by the name of **Trader Vic's Book of Food and Drink**, and it really smashes out at convention and blazes new trails!

The book is salted (quite heavily) with instructive remarks by the Trader himself, and larded with brilliant sage advice on food, drink, and exotic living. Be it understood, this volume is no ordinary recipe book. It is a "must" for city creatures interested in getting away from the trite and usual. It is a charmingly gay blueprint for distinctive living, and so on (ad infinitum) into the neon night.

* * *

Another movie that very few people seem to know about. It is called **Isle of the Dead** and stars **Boris Karloff** as a vigilant Greek General. The background music, as you have already guessed, is **Sergei Rachmaninoff's Isle of the Dead.** The picture is set during some sort of a Greek war, and opens with a score of Hollywood extras lying around with blobs of Heinz (57 different products) catsup smattered here and there. They are also moaning about higher wages. Vervolica (evidently a Greecian evil spirit) ramps among subterranean tombs and shadowed rooms throughout the picture.

A curious notion the spectator feels as he watches the picture is that the characters are comprised of a subtle network of Green gods and symbolic battles between mythology and modern science. The acting is, indeed, excellent, though a hit on the melodramatic side, and the plot is most curious . . . most . . . to be sure.

As soon as public service ceases to be the chief business of the citizens, and they would rather serve with their money than with their persons, the state is not far from its fall.

—Jean Jacques Rousseau.

Around And About

with Nagle

WITH masks worse than those nature provided, an army of children commanded only by the thought that they must scare and terrify all beings will go forth Thursday night to celebrate **All Hallow's Eve.**

It seems only a short time ago when Halloween was one of the great days to look forward to—like **Christmas, Valentine's Day** or a school holiday. The oldest family sheet was taken from the linen closet, a couple of holes poked in it to double for eyes, pumpkins were cleaned and hollowed out preparatory to adding the lighted candle, and soap was gathered and hoarded in anticipation of **the day.**

OBJECTIVES SIGHTED

At school gangs huddled in corners, deciding what horrible thing could be done to the old **"crab patch"** who lived down the street, and where to throw the messy contents of the neighbor's huge garbage can.

Finally the day arrived! Teachers at school were tolerant of their wearily-wating-for-night-fall charges, and gave the affairs of the day over to celebration in the form of apple ducking, drawing Jack O'Lanterns and other eerie figures, eating **so-nuts,** black and orange candy, and drinking cider. Although the sun seemed to want to stay around to watch the fun, finally it slipped away, and the dark of night took over.

ARMY OCCUPIES CITY

Then, with costumes, sheets and masks donned, and brooms mounted, the youthful army took to the streets. Housewives forgot to cringe when their windows suddenly turned up soaped completely from top to bottom; elderly couples hobbled to the door, answering the summons, and started to speak harshly to the young-'uns, then turned around and brought out candied apples and cookies that they had especially accumulated for the purpose. Age didn't make them forget their youth.

Yes, it was wonderful. But the **was** is used advisedly. The younger generation will be out again Thursday, armed with valuable hard-to-get soap, and another Halloween will pass into eternity. But, strangely enough, things have changed . . . old age has set into the college youth . . . for as one student aptly phrased it, **"Yep, Hallowe'en use to mean a whole lot, but now it doesn't mean anything!"**

STANDBY

CURTIS E. WARREN, superintendent of SF public schools, returned from an "educators' meeting" in Cincinnati, Ohio. Number one topic for posterity—**"support of a Federal aid program to further promote American education."**

Recent campus visitor, **WALTER DOLD,** City Hall deputy DA, arched his eyebrows, tilted his briefcase, and remarked: **"I'm really not here on an official visit. But I've a son-in-law attending college here. Would that interest you?"**

Inside informants have already pegged **J. PAUL MOHR** (he's only the vice-president) as the nucleus of an **NBC "American Education Week"** broadcast next month.

Credit librarian **MARCUS SKARSTEDT** with: **"Well, I guess the library wasn't as crowded as people thought it was."**

Classic RSVP gem of **ART ROSENBAUM,** of the SF Chronicle Sporting Green gang, runs something like this: **"Tell Miss Stookey (Nancy, that is) I'm sorry I can't go to tea. I hafta work tomorrow."**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Bonanza Along The Big Street Floods The Box Office

GEORGE and the eagle have been putting on weight alarmingly lately. Martha would never recognize the Head Man from his recent pictures, and the eagle is taking on the proportions of a South American condor.

Putting on pounds by the minute, the picture of Washington on the dollar bill will never be recognized as him in another year, and the silver dollar is literally approaching the size of a Greyhound bus tire.

The all-mighty Yankee dollar, puffed up and expanded to new lengths and widths, still threatens to become the new national flag in the hearts of many.

TALKIES OR SILENT

Worship of the green stuff has reached a new high in these parts, and no better evidence of the craze for lettuce can be found than along Market Street, with its labyrinth of dime-a-dozen movie marts.

Alleged "first run" houses are packed to the overflow night after night. The one-armed joints are getting what is left over, and the field is still wide open for enterprising citizens owning slides, colored or otherwise, to display in any vacant store along the Big Slot.

HEADS BOWED, PUBLIC AWAITS

It's getting to a point where a line forms on a clear night to take a quick squint at the moon through a telescope. And for a dime the operator won't even let amateur astronomers gaze up at it with the naked eye, while sweating out the line.

What used to shape up as a pretty good main drag in any big city, Market Street has sunk to the level of Broadway in New York with a comparable number of honky-tonk shooting galleries and tattooing emporiums.

COMING NEXT YEAR, MAYBE

Getting back to the movie reviews however, it's still quantity and not quality that prods Hollywood into the frantic production of a solid stream of celluloid stinkerinos, to use the trade expression for them.

That even the double bill has survived the onslaught at the box office is incredible. Some cinemas must be sorely tempted to show nothing but coming attraction trailers, the crowds would jam in anyway.

How far they can go to get away with the petty larceny is evidenced in the policy of some theaters announcing "first run **return** showings".

Running out of fresh merchandise, the theater managers are hanging on to good drawing flickers with a heavy handed clutch. One better known temple of smash hits and no more dishes kept The Outlaw for months of overtime, and the place still smells like an old-time livery stable from the after effects of that horse opera.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

BECAUSE there are so many members of the college who are newcomers, not only to San Francisco, but to the bay area, and even the entire California scene who most likely know little of the history and the tradition of the college, this column will once a week, from now on, endeavor to familiarize newcomers with some of the tradition and background of the college.

Since charity begins at home, maybe someone will be interested to know how this newspaper got its name, and the evolutionary process it has undergone since it was first published, way back in August, 1935.

When the first edition came out, there was a dearth of genius in the college (very different from today), and it seems no one could think of an appropriate name for the new publication. Therefore, they decided temporarily on Emanon, which has no relation to namsdraug. That lasted all of two issues, after which some brilliant student won an **Associated Student card** as a reward for suggesting The Guardsman as an appropriate title.

The name of the student has been lost in the resulting confusion of those first few heetic months of organization and systematization.

The present-day masthead has no more significance than that, but the very manner of origin does in itself serve to illustrate the democratic spirit and cooperativeness which has, for these eleven years, dominated the department of journalism at the college.

The paper itself has withstood many changes over the years, expanding and contracting, and came through the war years with their accompanying shortages, praetically unscathed.

In the passing years the paper has been the proud recipient of a total of eleven awards by the **Associated Collegiate Press,** having just received its ninth **All-American** rating last week. (See story on Page 1.)

After the recurrent struggles the staff continually undergoes in getting out each edition, there is always a slightly melancholy feeling accompanying the sight of students unconcernedly using the converted pulp as they would have used in its natural state—to sit on!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Boy Meets Girl Affair Requested; Lives To Be Spared With Driving Care

• Date Bureau Candidates

Editor, The Guardsman:

I couldn't believe my eyes when I read Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman. Imagine! Three fellow to every girl! And me, a goil, not knowing that! Of course I know there are a lot of fellows around—goodness knows I bump into them enough at the silver pole on my way to cl ss.

But, here I am—free, white, and nineteen—and I still have no dates Friday evenings, or Saturday evenings, or Sunday evenings . . . monotonous, isn't it? At first I thinks to myself that maybe I'm another "Lena"—aaggghh! But wait! There can never be another to compare with her! So, deciding I'm not as bad as she, and adding that to the fact that several of my other girl friends are in the same straits, I figure there's something wrong here.

You fellows say there aren't enough girls to go around. Well, I can tell you this—there'd be a lot more to go around if some of us gals knew how to get introduced to some of you hunks of men.

We gals are a bit old-fashioned, you see, and don't exactly enjoy flinging ourselves on top of you boys, (as we know by experience that would scare you away). Sooooo, will one of you "Orsón" boys get on the beam and come down with a bright idea on a "Boy meets Girl" affair?

A Brunette—(Not Goddard)

• "I Don't Want To Die"

Editor, The Guardsman:

The National Safety Council reports that traffic deaths during the past few years have increased at an alarming rate. Their figures show that while 17,022 Californians died in combat during the recent war, 18,517 persons met death on California's highways during that same period of time.

I don't want to die this year. Do you?

Robert Barr

Tomorrow, Maybe?



Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Coaches Get Confused

"Get Greene in there. Where's Rooker? Wait, this isn't fourth down. Get those guards back a step. Go in there and tell Kyle to move over to the right side. Hold it up willya, ref, I—jeez I've got the wrong man in."

—Senor Lee Eisan

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

RAMS SLIGHTED

Such crust! What nerve! Imagine our illustrious institution's grid machine not being mentioned on the list of the 20 top junior colleges in the nation. We, who haven't lost a conference tilt. What a revoltin' development!

It wouldn't have been so bad but to have a team we have beaten rated above us is going too far. Sacramento's Panthers were clawed to the tune of 13 to 6, so what happens? They get number 12 spot on the list. Vallejo Junior College is near the cellar in the conference's "B" league so what do they pull through with? Number 10 no less.

Next Saturday we take on Los Angeles City College, number 4 in the rating. Maybe by then someone will give our team what is deserves.

SERIES RIVALRY

Last Friday's meeting between the San Francisco Rams and the San Matee Bulldogs was the rubber match in the series connecting the two institutions. Up until now each had won three games. One oddity to be noted is that in all the games that have been played, not one has been decided by more than a single touchdown. This shows the tremendous competitive spirit that has been built up in these two colleges.

SOCIETY SUCCESS

Orchids of the week: We tip our toppers to the Block SF Society for the fine dance they staged after the Ram-Bulldog clash. Their methods were at times, shall we say, ruthless. But none the less they were selling a good thing. The proeeeds will allow the football team's third string to make the trip to Los Angeles this coming week end. A fine display of sportsmanship by the Society and a showing of cooperation by the tenants of the "Hilltop Mansion" was evident.

FEMALE FOOTBALL

Rumor has it that there is strong sentiment toward following the lead of one of the South's leading institutions and initiating into our sports curriculum an annual sorority "Powder Bowl" classic. Yep, none other than feminine football. After surveying our local sorority sisters it seems this idea wouldn't be bad at all. Their skirts around end are already perfected and as for their pass defense, just ask any frat man!

Locals Marry Air, Ground Maneuvers

By Bob Catudio

Fate and fortune married the combined magic of aerial-ground maneuvers which found the Rams creating the **"circuit's most feared junior collegian offensive."**

The townies shoved the word **"Upset"** straight down San Mateo Junior College's throat, 35 to 18, and the local's entire cast arose from the pine bench onto Balboa Field sod.

"Well, gentlemen," Tackle Glen Smith chortled, "another ball game. Give us a good writedp, willya?"

Lee Eisan appeared pale and wan when Bulldog Jack Dohaldson punched across for the game's initial score putting the Mateans ahead in the ball game, 6 to 0.

"See what I mean," he boomed. "when you score you make the breaks. The linemen better play hack a hit and close in. See that! You're hitting 'em too high."

"Lookit," Art Ekdall, in serious mood, interrupted, "you know we have a pretty nice squad, but the ball games'll get tougher. We'd like to win them all if we could."

Sure, the townies are high-geared to death. **"Hey, Psaltis, how do you spell 'Notre Dame?'"**

Intramural

Cagers In Second Round; Bowling, Badminton Next

With the intramural basketball tournament well under way, Director Tom Wilson has announced the dates for the filing of entries in the bowling, badminton, and horseshoes tournaments.

All men and women students interested in entering the bowling competition should submit their entries to Lee Eisan at Mission Bowl or Wilson in the men's physical education office by Wednesday, November 13.

Matches will be held for men's singles, women's singles, and mixed doubles. Competition will be determined on the best score. Winners will receive medals and the organizations represented will be awarded points toward the President Cloud Perpetual Trophy.

Entries in the badminton tournament must be filed before Wednesday, November 6. There will be an elimination tournament in men's singles and doubles to determine the college's best players. The games will consist of 15 points for singles and 21 points for doubles. The best two games out of three will determine the champs. Matches may be played during the badminton classes at 8 o'clock daily or any time on Fridays or competitors other free time.

The winners and runners-up will be awarded medals and the organizations represented by the first four men in each event will be given points toward the trophy.

All men who wish to compete in the horseshoe tournament must file their names with Wilson by Friday, November 21. The person or team winning two out of three games will be declared the winner. Games will consist of 21 points, and will be played near the parking area behind the men's gymnasium. Medals will be awarded and the organizations represented by the first four men will be awarded points toward the trophy.

Another barnyard golf tourney is being planned by Wilson, with competition to be held at any hour. All students interested should see him in the men's physical education office.

On the basketball front The Lambs opened the first round with a crashing 77-28 victory over the Chinese Social Club. Jim Hughes was high man for the Lambs with 29 points. The Los Vaqueros five decisioned the Tau Chi Sigma squad 56-14. Horace Aubertine hit 16 points for the winners. Led by Ben Johnson, who scored 14 digits, the Tigers came up with a first round win over the Poops by a score of 40-22.

Although Vic Giannini scored 19 points, the Buccaneers could not hold the Operators and dropped a 50-32 decision. Jim Hughes hit 13 for the winners. Jerry Baldocchi's 18 points gave the East Bay Trotters a 59-36 win over the Portals while the Ramblers rambled over the XGI five, 43 to 24. Len Simpson was high man with 14 digits.

Games to be played on Thursday, October 31.

To be played at four o'clock:
Lambs vs. Tigers
Buccaneers vs. Portals
XGI vs. Tau Chi Sigma

To be played at five o'clock:
Chinese Social Club vs. Los Vaqueros
Ramblers vs. East Bay Trotters
Operators vs. Poops

Jayvees

Cal Ramblers Beat Local Lambs, 11-0

Memorial Stadium, Berkeley, Oct. 27—The University of California Rambler Reserves whitewashed San Francisco Junior College's Reserves, 11 to 0, yesterday before a **"scant ayem gathering."**

Bear Wingman Pete Leaf seored the lone TD via a blocked kick in the first quarter.

Townie flanksters Jim Hilke and Jim Koenig topped the Lamb performers, both playing practically the entire distance.

Score by periods:

San Francisco	0	0	0	0	0
California	9	2	0	0	11

Big Boys

Gregory Injured, Lanthier Returns

Coach Lee Eisan's varsity eleven suffered a setback at Modesto when the varsity guard Noland "Colorado" Gregory tore the ligaments in his leg and knee. Guard Gregory suffered the injury while making a tackle on a Modesto player late in the fourth quarter of the contest.

Although occupying the second string guard spot, Gregory was noted for his hard hitting defensive play and will be missed by the Ram squad. He is expected to be out for the remainder of the season.

On the other side of the ledger is an early season injured man returning to the lineup. John Lanthier, 190 pound stalwart right guard, who sustained a painful shoulder injury at the beginning of the year, has again donned the red and white uniform and was welcomed back to the fold with open arms.

Teaming with Stan Belcher and Denny Miller, Lanthier's return to the club will make the guard position one of the Ram's strongest. With his previous college football experience and competitive play, he should bolster the Ram contingent in its drive toward the Conference championship.

WAA Sponsors Modern Ballet Dance Club

Women desiring to learn the art of choreography, a form of modern dancing, may enroll in a class under Women's Athletic Association sponsorship at 10 a.m. every Friday, according to Janice Kreutzmann, instructor.

The enrollees learn theatrical ballet without the technical ballet technigues, Miss Kreutzmann said.

"More than twelve women have already expressed their desire to enter the club," Miss Kreutzmann reported, "and additional women interested may see me in the women's gymnasium anytime. If additional women are interested and are not available during this period, another period for the club meeting may be arranged."

SF blocks are available for women who comply with existing regulations, she said.

Every new woman student in the college is reminded by Laurine Bergin, chairman of the Women's Physical Education Department, that a physical examination by the college physician is required during the first semester of college.

Women failing to fulfill this requirement are in danger of having their grades withheld, Mrs. Bergin warned, and said that appointments for the physical must be made through her in the women's gymnasium, as the Doctor is in her office only two days a week.

Rams Kill San Mateo 35-18

Poznekoff, Newell, Ekdall Shine In Fourth Loop Win; Hoffman Sets Mark

By Bob Catudio

Against a withered wintry sky, the Scarlet Herd rides on!

Racing across the pigskin zenith in bold, shot gun fashion, the Rams annihilated San Mateo Junior College, 35 to 18, last Friday afternoon at Balboa Field to post its fourth straight Northern California Junior College Conference win.

The provincials ran the flanks and boomed through center, and uncorked an aerial blast second only to Bikini's "able" explosion.

Marshall Leong notched the townies' initial marker in the opening period, booming across from the two yard line. Early in the second quarter, quarterback George Newell tossed a 17 yard payoff pitch to Roland Stern who raced across from the six.

Newell then hit Lef End Ray Poznekoff in the end zone from 18 yards out. Not to be outdone by the wingtappy Newell, Halfback Art Ekdall let loose a tremendous 49 yard aerial to Poznekoff who slipped onto the end zone area for TD number four in the third canto.

Midway in the third panel, following a 27 yard runback of a Bulldog pass by John Rainey, the locals sent Howard Crouch spinning into paydirt from the one yard line.

Glenn Hoffman booted all five points after touchdown for a new circuit record.

San Mateo counted first in the initial frame when Fullback Jack Donaldson shouldered his way across from the one yard stripe. Ex-baseballer Bill Aree chalked up Mateo's second score on a 17 yard dash around the townie right end.

Reservist Vern Neves streaked seven yards for a six-pointer late in the fourth period.

Score by period—

San Mateo	6	0	0	12	—18
San Francisco	7	14	14	0	—35

Scoring: SM—Touchdowns, Donaldson, Arce, Neves. SF—Touchdowns, Leong, Stern, Poznekoff 2, Crouch. Points after touchdown, Hoffman 5.

Yardstick	SM	SF
Total first downs	11	15
by rushing	4	12
by passes	6	3
by penalties	1	0
Yards gained, rushing	135	180
by passes	120	152
Yards lost, by passes	4	0
by rushing	48	23
Net yards, rushing, passes	203	309
Passes attempted	16	10
Completed	10	6
Incomplete	5	3
Had intercepted	1	1
Punts, average length	36	31
Penalties	75	111

Football

Varsity Entrains For Los Angeles Saturday

The straw hat circuit tour of the local gridiron company carries deep into the heart of southern California, the Rams renewing belligerent acquaintances with Los Angeles City College this Saturday night at 8:15 on Gilmore Stadium turf.

Meeting for the first time since 1942, both outfits are issuing **"all out"** offensive orders. Coached by newcomer Don Newmeyer, the Cubs will spring a two team unit system at the townies.

Angeleno tailback Cliff Schroeder, pre-draft letterman, may see limited action for the Cubs. Schroeder was jarred in scrimmage last week and his strained right shoulder is not responding to treatment.

The Cubs have reported three others on the mend—wingman Don Hunt, John Joseph, a tackle, and guard Hank Thompson. But Trainer Jay Archer assures Angeleno followers that all will be in readiness.

About 30 local gladiators will leave the Third and Townsend roundhouse Saturday at 8:15 a.m., according to local maestro, Senor Lee Eisan.

Milkshakes Again Offered Eisan Clan

Denny Dairies, the sweet tooth benefactor of the college's football players, has awarded 10 milkshakes to Halfback John Rainey for being the first Ram to intercept an enemy forward pass during the San Mateo game at Balboa Field last Friday.

Meanwhile a certificate for 10 Denny ice cream sundaes is still in The Guardsman office, awaiting a claim from any Ram from the line or backfield to collect the certificate and treat the team.

The first recipient of a Denny award was Kenny White, Ram quarterback, who scored the first touchdown of the season and was awarded 15 milkshakes.

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Music

Song Rallies Set To Familiarize College Music

In an attempt to familiarize the Associated Students with the college songs, the Music Department here, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will inaugurate a series of song rallies, the first of which is slated for Monday, November 4, at 2 p.m. in Room 200.

Motive for the series lies in recognition by college leaders that the majority of students do not know the college songs. This condition the music department seeks to remedy.

Emphasis will be placed on the college songs, Miss Badger said, but the group may also sing those songs that have survived "time and wear" to remain the all time favorites.

Informal gatherings of this nature have been held in the past in connection with some particular program. They proved such a success that the department has decided to hold them with a theme of their own.

In addition to the community singing, there will be featured soloists present to entertain, Miss Badger said.

Festivities will begin promptly at 2 p.m. under the direction of Madison Devlin with Gertrude Norgard, a new addition to the music faculty, at the piano.

The faculty as well as the student body is invited to attend and join the gathering in order to make the first song rally successful.

Pre-Modesto Rally To Feature Local Talent

Featuring local campus talent in a Variety Show, a rally is scheduled for Friday, November 8, during the college hour at 10:45, according to Al Moffat, Rally Commissioner.

The rally will herald the contest between the Modesto Pirates and the Rams. The pigskin tussle will take place in this city.

Approximately five amateurs, who will be chosen from volunteers, will appear on the show. Persons desiring to contribute their talent are asked to see the rally committee or Moffat.

Joaquin Garay, local celebrity of the Copacabana Club, is scheduled to make a personal appearance at a rally planned for Friday, November 22, Moffat also revealed.

Homecoming

LA Alumni Dance Set After SF Grid Tussle

Los Angeles, Oct. 28—Former students at Los Angeles City College will be welcomed back to the "old stamping ground" Saturday prior to the nocturnal renewal of gridiron rivalry between the Cubs and San Francisco Junior College.

A gala homecoming dance will be held on the campus and a dinner will be staged in the Student Union, according to Bob Hager, Alumni Association chairman. Alumni and guests will then be escorted to Gilmore Stadium.

Publications

Business Staff Added To Guardsman

The present semester marks the addition to The Guardsman of the business staff for the first time since 1942, advised by Joseph A. Amori, and composed of Charles Boehnke, Bob Hansen, and Burt Weir.

The staff has complete charge of all matters pertaining to advertising, circulation, paying the bills, and responsibility in all other business matters in connection with the publication of The Guardsman.

Of the three student members of the business staff, one will be named in the near future to the Publications Board. The present members of the board, as provided by the Associated Student Constitution, includes Bob Catudio, editor of The Guardsman, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Joan Nourse, Guardsman editorial adviser, and the editor of Forum Magazine. The constitution also provides that the Publications Board also include The Guardsman Business Manager.

Its function is further clarified in the Associated Students Constitution as follows:

"The Publications Board is responsible for all publications bearing the name of San Francisco Junior College, determines the status of official publications with the college other than those published by the Associated Students, and regulates distribution of any other printed material on the campus."

No publications, other than Associated Student official or recognized publications, may be distributed on the campus without the board's approval.

The Guardsman and the Student Handbook are the only official publications, and Forum Magazine is the only recognized publication.

College Hour Gives Way To Midterms

Because this Friday is the last day of midterm week, the regular hourly schedule of classes will be in effect, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said Friday.

Wednesday and Thursday, November 6 and 7, will be days conducted on the college hour schedule to allow the interval of 10:45 to 11:30 o'clock each day for distribution of midterm grades.

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Engineers Hibernation Over

Record Enlistment For 'Chain' Group

By Marge Wheatly

In virtually a hibernating state for several years, the college Engineering Society regained full consciousness this semester with more than 110 hustlers already blueprinted for the fall semester.

Nothing has stopped these beavers as they quickly dispensed with the business at their first meeting to elect Dick Diekman, president; James White, vice-president, and Dave Thorne, secretary.

Open to all engineering majors, the club has a lineup of guest speakers representing the various types of engineering jobs which will overlap the number of meetings planned for this semester.

Determined to have **"no red tape, no dues, and no foolishness"**, Thorne explained the organization's two-fold program to acquaint fellow engineers with themselves and the various roads of their profession. An architectural major himself, Thorne stressed the fact that all chemical, mechanical, and electrical engineer majors, and all women interested in any of these fields, will be received with open arms.



BLUEPRINT FOR SECURITY might well be the aspirations of the trio of Engineering Society men pictured above. (Left to right) James White, Gordon Dickman, and Dave Thorne. Group adviser for the "metric chain gang" is William E. Mayo.—Photo by Lum.

During the college hours devoted to club meetings, movies from manufacturing concerns of all types will be shown. Evening meetings will be given to various guest speakers. All campus hour meetings will be held in Room 136.

Sponsored by William Mayo and James Schonn, engineering instructors at the college, the club has drafted a schedule to hold meetings every other week, and probably more often, according to Thorne.

"Not only engineers, but secretarial majors, are welcome to join the club to take notes for the boys during the meeting," Thorne declared.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jana Doran

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Old members welcomed back this semester are, Byrne Davis, Frank Reed, Walt Mooromsky, Jim Racer, Glen Stevens, Mark Atwood, and Earl Winkler, all recently discharged from the armed services.

• **Beta Tau:** A good time was enjoyed by all at the informal initiation held at Art Stranton's house on Russian River.

• **Delta Psi:** At a recent meeting Lucy May Lippert announced her engagement to Bob Schreiber, both students at the college. The second rush was given last Thursday at the home of Irene Breslawn.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Final plans are being discussed for the "Remember When" dance which is planned for November 17 at the St. Francis Hotel.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans for the pledge week are now being discussed.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Sunday, November 3 is the time for the second rush.

• **Pick and Hammer Club:** Fall semester activities begin on Saturday evening, November 9 at 7:30 p.m. when the first meeting takes place at George Green's home, 160 Dunado Way. Business will include the election of officers and the planning of the semester field trip schedule, after which a guest speaker will be introduced. It is open to all students, and the club welcomes all those who are interested in geology to attend.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be a business meeting Wednesday night. The second rush has been planned for November 1, in the Student Lounge on the West Campus.

• **Pi Mi Gamma:** Membership is still open to all science majors. Anyone wishing to join should come either to the next club meeting at Room 204 or contact William Gretz, club president.

• **NOI Society:** Is starting a membership drive at the Excelsior School Extension.

Deadline for submitting club information to this column is 1 p.m. Monday and Wednesday.

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Bulletin Boards

New Poster Committee Sets Up Office In Guardsman Room, Ready For Work

All college bulletin board display material will henceforth be checked and approved by a committee recently set up under the direction of William Eckert, graphic arts director.

This committee consists of Advertising Art students, and members of Kappa Alpha Sigma. They will be available in The Guardsman office, Building 12, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Steve Kritikakos is in charge, with Peggy McDonald and Richard Walls assisting.

These poster students will letter all posters needed by clubs and student groups for use in the college. The main bulletin ease on the first floor will be available for coming events. Poster sizes are not to be over 22 by 28 inches, and only one for each event, Eckert said.

The two bulletin boards directly behind the silver pole will be used for coming events and events of the week, Eckert explained, and all cards will be standard in size and lettered by the poster committee. All copy must be in the hands of poster artists at least one week in advance of the event.

Any posters not approved by these artists will be removed from the bulletin boards. Cards on these two bulletin boards will be up one week under heading "Coming Events" and then transferred for one week to "events of this week."

The display cases on the first floor will be supervised by Fanchon Gary. Request for their use must be made as far in advance as possible. Miss Gary is in Room 349 from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. Monday and Thursday, and at 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Cards for the display cases can be obtained by leaving copy with poster artists at The Guardsman office. Eckert disclosed.

Deadline For Denman Scholarships Nov. 1

Applications for the James Denman Scholarships, awarded annually to a few women students of the college, must be submitted to Dean Margaret Dougherty not later than this Friday, November 1.

Two scholarships of $125, designed to aid students' educational expenses, are offered each year by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a former San Francisco school principal and superintendent, and later President of the Board of Education.

Applicants should discuss the contestants' previous scholastic record as well as plans and ambitions for the future.

The committee of judges will be composed of Ernest Cummings, Associate Superintendent of Schools; President A. J. Cloud, and Dean Dougherty.

Women applying for the scholarships must be graduates of one of San Francisco's public high schools, should have a good scholastic rating, and must be planning to graduate from this college.

All women students who qualify are encouraged to file their applications now.

Action To Be Taken On Stall In Vet Benefits

Veterans who applied for educational benefits under Public Law 346 (G.I. Bill) during registration week and who have not received Certificates of Eligibility are requested to report to the Veterans' Administration Office in Building 3 on the West Campus, in order that action may be taken to expedite the issuance of such certificates.

Veterans who have received their certificates and have decided not to use them are requested to report to the Veterans' Administration office.

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Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1946 No. 11

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wednesday, Thursday

Classes meet on the regular rather than the college hour schedule today, Friday, because this is the last day for mid-term examinations.

Mid-term grades will be distributed at meetings on Wednesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 7, at 10:45 a.m., with the college hour schedule.

Students whose last names begin in A to L, inclusive, will report to advisers on Wednesday, and those in the M to Z category on Thursday.

Room numbers for adviser-student meetings will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Grant advised students who attend classes at Excelsior during the college hour to get grades as soon as possible thereafter.

Now that the first mid-term period is officially ended, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, issued official warning that students desiring leave of absence must keep in mind the legal procedure.

Wednesday, November 13, is the last day on which to drop a course, Miss Learnard warned, and no new classes may be entered now.

Three Faculty Members To Discuss World Unity

With President A. J. Cloud presiding as chairman of the evening, the question, Can We Attain World Unity? will be answered in a panel discussion among three members of the faculty on Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the Administration Building on the West Campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president, announced this week.

The program is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16. Members of the discussion group will include John E. Ross, William Goss, and John Gerstung.

"We wish particularly," Luckmann commented, "To invite parents, wives, and friends of students." Contrary to original plans, a dinner will not be given, but the cafeteria will remain open "to serve all who wish to avail themselves of excellent food," Luckmann declared.

Housing

Dormitories On West Campus Ready For 90 Single Vets

Additional housing accommodations on the West Campus for 90 unmarried veterans are ready for occupancy today, according to Fred C. McFarland, faculty member in charge of the West Campus.

Veterans wishing to live on the campus will be assigned, two to a room, on the upstairs of Buildings 6, 7, and 8. Each floor houses 30 men.

Before moving in, veterans must first pay a $10 deposit at the college bank in the main building, plus $15 for the first month's rent. The $10 deposits will be returned when the veterans move out, transfer, or graduate, providing no linens or blankets are missing, McFarland said.

Receipts for the deposit and first month's rent must be presented to McFarland in his office on the second floor of Building 2, where assignment of room will be made.

McFarland reported that he will interview veterans living in the dormitories for the position of floor proctors. **"The job pays well,"** he said, **"and we need three more."**

Frosh Fantasy Dance Set For Next Friday

Plans for the largest Freshman dance to be held by the largest Freshman class in the history of the college progressed this week to the stage where the affair has officially been named the Freshman Fantasy.

The dance will take place next Friday evening, November 8. Sport dress will be the attire, and dancing is scheduled from 8:30 to midnight. Music will be provided by Hal Lent and his orchestra.

Those devoting their time to the affair are Freshman President, Ray Bisio; Bill Riley, vice-president; Lynn Crotoff, secretary; and committee members, Marie Wispell, Patt Sullivan, and Mary Cretan.

Admission to the Fantasy will be by Associated Student card only.

President Bisio announced Tuesday, "This is the largest Freshman class in the history of the college, and therefore, the Fantasy should have the largest turnout of any Freshman affair."

Song Rally Monday At Noon



SURPRISE PACKAGE in college music circles, Madeline La Fond makes her first vocal appearance here at Monday's song rally.—Photo by Wechter.

College Musicale To Feature Campus Music In Room 100

Taking its first bow of the fall semester, the music department, under the direction of Flossita Badger, begins a series of song rallies this coming Monday in Room 100 at 12 noon, with two soloists headlining the bill. This is a change from the previously planned hour and room.

Soprano highlights will be offered by Madeline La Fond, who has appeared in various operettas and U. S. O. shows. In her first semester at the college, Miss La Fond will make her initial appearance as a singer on the campus at this rally.

Also a newcomer to the college, Elmer Dickey will sing assorted baritone solos.

Seeking to acquaint students with the college songs, this series of rallies will place the main emphasis on these, with Madison Devlin, conductor for the affair, preparing projection slides of the songs.

With all faculty members and students invited to attend, the rally is only the beginning of many such informal gatherings planned.

Community singing not only of college songs, but also of old time favorites tops the entertainment, with Gertrude Norgard, latest addition to the music department faculty, at the piano.

Opera House Issues Call For Usherettes

The Russian Don Cossack production opening Friday, November 15, at the Opera House, is in drastic need of usherettes, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced Tuesday.

Several other musical and theatrical productions being staged in the San Francisco area over the weekend are also in need of ushers and usherettes.

Dean Dougherty recommends ushering to all students who enjoy attending the colorful, prominent, and educational functions playing in the Bay Area.

Students who are interested are requested to visit Dean Dougherty in her office in Building 2 as soon as possible.

Radio Students On KPO Today At 2 P.M.

Four students of the college radio class will discuss the importance of the election this afternoon on the American School of the Air, aired over KPO at 2 o'clock.

Tanios Habeeb will be moderator for the group, which includes Bob Catudio, Carol Kennington, and Peter Galiano.

Merton Berecovich and Philip Silverman will meet with students from State College, University of San Francisco, and Gompers to wage pro and cons of the GI Bill of Rights on the Youth Looks to the Future program at 2 p.m. tomorrow over KQW.

Chest Drive Short; Campaign Extended

Having only 64.3 per cent of its quota filled, the Community Chest campaign has been extended to Friday, November 8. Originally the drive was scheduled to end on Monday, October 28, but because only $2,157.-181 of the $3,350,000 was collected up to that time, it was lengthened.

Two more volunteers from the college, making a total of seven, have offered their assistance in the campaign. They are Elmer Schenk and Alfred Ujic.



MAN WITH the Paul Robeson voice, Elmer Dickey will sing Ol' Man River at Monday's college song rally.—Photo by Wechter.

Red Feather

Tuesday Dance To Raise Chest Funds

A "Feather Merchant's Dance" to be held next Tuesday, November 5, starting at 11 a.m., in the Student Lounge under the cooperative sponsorship of various college organizations, will put another feather in the college's cap.

This time it will be the Red Feather of the Community Chest, for the dance is being held for the purpose of raising funds to donate to that organization.

The Associated Women Students, the XGI Society and the Chinese Club are cooperating at present in making arrangements for the dance. However, all other college organizations are invited to participate in this beneficial affair.

Those organizations wishing to do so should so inform Trev Burrow, Guardsman News Editor, in The Guardsman office, located in Building 12.

The dance is unusual in the respect that it will be held from 11 o'clock in the morning until 4 o'clock in the afternoon, making it possible for the majority of the students to attend.

Admission will be free, but it is hoped that donations, which will be collected during the dance, will amount to a substantial sum.

UN Observer Luckmann Due In N. Y. Nov. 10

Leaving by United Airlines Saturday night, November 9, at 5 p.m., Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the President, will arrive in New York on Sunday morning, November 10, to be an observer at the United Nations Conference.

Luckmann will act as a correspondent for The Guardsman, making the junior college one of the first junior colleges to have a correspondent at the Conference.

Some Reservations Left For L. A. Trip

Students planning to attend the Los Angeles City College game tomorrow at Gilmore Stadium in Hollywood may contact Dean Haug, Associate Student president, for possible remaining reservations.

An estimated 400 students have already made arrangements to attend the big game through services provided by the Emporium Travel Bureau and special service branch of Southern Pacific railroad.

Haug, speaking for the Student Council, urged that all students going to the Los Angeles game wear rooters' caps.

Council

Student Card Loss Hits Cage Request

Because $2,400 was refunded to 600 students who have left college, the Associated Student reserve fund is exhausted.

This information was revealed to the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting by Oscar Anderson, controller, through Assistant Dean John Brady.

Thus the $350 previously granted by the council to Ralph Hillsman, basketball coach, was rescinded, and no additional supplementary budgets can be accepted.

Dean Edward E. Sandys announced that a number of terra cotta pipes to be used as ash urns would be installed as soon as possible. The money for these urns will be provided by the Dean's and Controller's funds.

Smoking will be allowed in the vicinity of these depositories, Dean Sandys said.

Strong emphasis has been placed on the fact that anyone smoking in an unauthorized location will answer to the Judiciary Committee which has the authority, with the approval of President A. J. Cloud to recommend to him that violators be expelled from the college. It has been established by the State Board of Education that the possession of cigarets by a student on the campus is sufficient cause for expulsion.

Symphony Forum—Most Peaceful Campus Club

No Dues, Roll Call— Just Music On Agenda

By Marge Wheatly

The most peaceful club on the campus, and the easiest to join, is the Symphony Forum Club, headed by Martha Lee, as president. With no dues, no roll call, no lengthy business—just music on its agenda—the organization invites all students to wander into its meetings and listen. Such constitute requirements for membership.

Foremost among its activities this semester is the obtaining of season symphony tickets at reduced rates for students. Available at the bank for the last time today, the orchestra, box and grand tier season tickets cost $18, while tickets for the dress circle, balcony circle and balcony are $12.75.

As the only officer, Miss Lee pointed out that the club is not wrapped up in cumbersome details, but that its sole aim is "to increase knowledge and understanding and therefore the enjoyment of college students at symphony programs."



SERIONSLY INTERESTED in Symphonic music, Martha Lee, Symphony Forum president, also finds a place for jazz and swing.—Photo by Wechter.

A music major herself, Miss Lee explained that this policy is carried out by listening to records and through the discussion of the music which is presented, and that not only music majors but all students are welcomed.

In its second year at the college, the organization is one of several groups established in Bay Area colleges, started and sponsored by the San Francisco Musical Association about eight years ago at Stanford and also at the University of California.

With Elossita Badger, head of the music department, as its sponsor, the campus branch of this constal euphonic organization will command its share of artists for college appearances.

Scheduled to appear "in the flesh" sometime this semester is Field Boone of the San Francisco Musical Association, according to Miss Lee.

Taking over the chairmanship of the club last semester when Marvin Silverman left, Miss Lee carried her duties over this semester. A graduate of Lincoln High, she heads the club as an exponent of symphonic music, does not frown on jazz and swing, and is a pianist and promising composer.

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Force Versus Farce

Law And Order Rise Anew

WE have now grown to the status of a full-sized college whose educational and physical limits know no boundary.

With this realization in mind we find another Judiciary Committee on hand, appointed by the Student Council to **"enforce"** law and order on the campus.

"A Committee of five, a Force of thirteen."

Regulations and duties of the judiciary group will consist of **"patroling dances and campus activities"** and other daily campus actions that are far too menial and miscellaneous to mention.

There has always been talk and discussion involving the expulsion of students whose conduct was unbecoming a student of the collegiate level.

What constitutes the line between good conduct and that of a contrary nature? Has a student the actual right to "arrest" a fellow offender to the point of blockading his privilege to further attend college?

Numerous people will say **"No,"** and be perfectly correct in their various attitudes. It can seem impractical to foresee a member of the **"force"** hailing an offender into the committee room because of some minor infraction of the committee's doing.

By all means, we are not ridiculing the selection of the Student Council, nor are we casting stones at the judiciary powers. In order to be honest, the facts must be tossed upon the table.

We can say safely that **"the committees under discussion"** will be watched by all and judged by what actions they take—provided potential misdemeanors are listed prior to arrestive action.

Gentlemen of the jury. We have one good and solid organization in the making that can either be a **"force"** or a **"farce."**

Ford

After Dark

THAT **THING** is here again! To be sure, **The San Francisco Museum of Art,** presenting (blast of bugles) **The Art in Cinema, Series One.** Now that animation as an art form has brought (or broughten) happiness into the beating, loving hearts of animaties, the series moves on and tonight presents some **Contemporary Experimental Films in America,** including **Maya Deren's** latest film, **RITUAL IN TRANSFIGURED TIME,** the complete works of John and James Whitney, and others.

It might be well to throw a few more remarks in here in the nature of a plug, and, incidentally, a plug where a plug is needed. The series is trying to accomplish several ends, which are pretty stiff against Hollywood (Synonymous here with Commercialism, whichever you like best). For one thing, Art in Cinema is trying to show the relation between the film and other art media—sculpture, painting, and poetry. It is also trying to stimulate a wee-bitty chunk of interest in the film as a creative art medium, which, unfortunately, requires SOME participation by the audience.

Contrast, if you will, the wide-eager eyed, passionate sincerity of the Art in Cinema audience to the gum-chewing, half-dead, vicariously thrilled, indigestion bloated ganglion of shifting heads that gazes dully up at a series of non-realistic, fantastic, glittering absurdities. That, dear ladies and gentlemen, is a Hollywood audience. You speak of exceptions? Granted—granted—there are exceptions to everything, but try, for just a moment, to consider the overall deleterious effects of the Hollywood output of gay phatasmigoria. NOT that there's anything wrong with Hollywood, you understand?

On top of all that, the series is trying to give assistance to those contemporary artists who labor in obscurity in America with no distribution channels for their work. In connection with creative film freedom, a bit of parallelism is quite in keeping, namely: The founding forefathers of America came here and founded what is now a great empire (i.e. The United States of America).

It's the same way with the cinema as an art form. Certain artists today want to free the film from the restricted limitations imposed by the Hollywood Monarchy. This group of artists wants to bring a real and vital art form, via the cinema, to the American public, and some day, with the help of Congress, God, and Hollywood they will. Salude ArteenCineema!

Around And About

with Nagle

TODAY marks the end of the first mid-term period. Professors, after lining the students up against the firing squad of flunkable examination questions, have decided that rather than give the death penalty of an "F" (not for fine, either) they will reprieve the students for another six weeks, and in the meantime give them a briefing on how to correctly study.

So for the benefit of all those students who missed the classes following the mid-term examinations, this column will list a few of the study habits which should be acquired—and may a professor strike us dead if we don't follow them!

Always be in good health before studying. If one has a cold, headache, or cracked sacroiliac just notify the instructor . . . all are sympathetic . . . and take a week off and go to the sea shore and recuperate.

OUT WITH THE PIN-UPS

Remove any physical hinderances that effect study habits. Yes, that means pin-ups of Lana Turner and Greg Peck. No one can expect to study—much less remember anything while gazing into the limpid pools of Gregory's cornea.

NOT THE THING—BUT PLACE

Form a place-study habit and study there all the time. Harrington's No. 5—table to the right is excellent. But **be sure and use the same table all the time.** Association with study, you know.

Wear comfortable clothes. Tight binding clothes bring distraction. A large insulated sheet with a hole cut in the middle for the head is wonderful.

DON'T STUDY—RELAX

Never memorize, read, nor do intensive studying immediately after a big meal or late at night—whenever fatigue has entrenched itself in the body go to a relaxing movie, and tell the instructor you followed the rules of study and were so extremely fatigued you couldn't study. If perchance the instructor is the non-understanding type, gulp another cup of black coffee, take a shot of benzedrine, open the books, and read and digest, read and digest.

Following the above rules—no doubt will surprise all the instructors "beyond words" next mid-term period. Everyone will get straight F's (this time for fine).

STANDBY

WE were chatting bith **BRUTUS HAMILTON,** U. C. dean of men, at Memorial Stadium. Clad in flannels and a loose-fitting polo wrapover, the good dean was apparently on a busman's holiday.

"Nope. Not a holiday. Came here to scout Kiemmer. See what kind of a team he's got . . . " (Final: Ramblers 11, Lambs 0.)

You can look for a **"brand new book store"** along Ocean Avenue. More people than you know are mighty interested in the deal . . . **DENNY MILLER,** candidate for All-NCJCC grid plaudits, is being tagged as another Clifford Odets' **"Golden Boy."** Helfitz, Rubinoff, and Miller!

Insiders claim the real reason why **"Heaven Can Wait"** was lopped from the college's dramatics schedule is: A top hat group of silk and four figure salaries is seriously planning to take a fling at the New England straw hat circuit and Broadway later in the season.

Hence, localities will have to be satisfied with "Black Flamingo."

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Hoss Versus Dawg—With Student And Vet Splitting Take

THEY'RE off in the first race at Bay Meadows! The noble nags are thundering down the stretch for the glory of the Sport of Kings and bigger and better textbooks in California classrooms.

When the odds switch on a favored bangtail, the state school system gets an added boost, and when Tote boards light up like Christmas trees, everybody's happy except the guy holding the wrong mutuel ticket.

Sporting a ten million dollar halo bought by its annual contribution to the furtherance of higher learning within the Golden State, the horse racing industry is about to do battle to protect the little red schoolhouse and the little green barns from going to the dogs.

THE POOCHES ARE BACK

Greyhound racing is knocking at the borders again; the hounds and electric bunnies are back once more with a halo all their own, thanks to the war and state veterans, wanting to set up house and kick in yearly towards vet rehabilitation.

Pious looks are more evident than ever around the stables of Santa Anita and Bay Meadows this season. During election month all jockeys will wear specs and refrain from coarse language. Bookmakers will go into serene seclusion until the menace is done away with.

TEXT BOOKS AND RACING FORMS

Gambling's illegality has been pounded from pulpit to blackboard, text books used throughout state classrooms contain miles of wording against any form of it, and many instructors have broken up a recess crap game among wayward students.

Yet every desk contains a by-product of the pari-mutuel age, and each class recital is an indirect salute to the majestic thoroughbred, his clean living jockey booting him home, and that little man who isn't always there the bookie.

Now the horse racing industry rises to its fullest stature to denounce dog racing as an illegal and unwanted form of gambling.

LEGION AND VFW SPEAK PIECE

The two largest vet organizations in the country have had words regarding the coming Proposition No. 2 as to whether the greyhounds shall or shall not race within the state, and their outlooks differ somewhat.

American Legion spokesmen are agin' the measure and have joined the horse racing industry and its biggest backers, the motion picture business, to call greyhound running a vicious racket and a form of gambling.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PEOPLE might say there is little spirit among the students at this college; in fact, that cry has been sounded loudly and repeatedly during the eleven years the college has been in existence.

Maybe this condition of spiritlessness did exist in past years; there is reason to doubt it. But that it does not exist today is evident. To rave and rant that we "must get some real college spirit" is entirely an excess.

What is true is that the boisterous, enthusiastic loyalty which was heretofore defined as constituting real college spirit is passe in 1946. Today students find themselves bound together by common goals and interests, rather than merely by rah-rah enthusiasm evidenced in the revered athletic teams. Students have found that it is not entirely necessary to be rabid football fans in order to say that they have attained a certain degree of education.

There are, without a doubt, many who enjoy sports events with all their hearts, and who can still find time to attend games in addition to homework, and what goes with studying. They are bound together in the traditionally spirited way and lend an air of pre-war college live-wired zealousness to the campus.

However, there is also a large group, perhaps more than half, who have either escaped from or have simply outgrown this youthful form of exuberance, and who are content with a more sedentary existence, substituting mental exercise for the physical. This is the group whom the more energetic among us condemn as being spiritless, in fact, utter drudges and grinds, and who we are always trying to persuade to buy tickets to this, that and the other event.

Even though it might appear from outward observation that there is a definite rift among students because of these two very diverse attitudes, there is no real reason why there should be, since the college itself is by far the strongest binding factor.

As long as the intrinsic factor of people working side by side, under the same roof towards a definite goal exists, whatever their methods and means of achieving that goal are becomes secondary in importance, and unity of objective is primary.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• "Quit Griping"
Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to the Student Unity Club letter by Manuel Joffe. As I understand it, you brought your charter up before the CAB, and it was refused. The CAB is composed of members representing the different clubs of the college and thus give a pretty good cross-section of opinions from these organizations.

Now why, after bringing your constitution up before these people and having it looked over carefully and rejected, do you persist in saying that it was not fair and continue to make fools out of yourselves?



You don't seem to realize that every charter must go through the same bisecting ordeal that yours went through. If yours was rejected why not be a good sport about it and quit "griping". **A Disgusted Student**

• No Rank Pulling
Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to Herbert Levy: Nothing in the G.I. Bill or any of the regulations of the Board of Education limits the "rights and privileges" of going to school to veterans.

Mr. Levy seems to think that the girls are not mature enough to profit from a course in college. Mere age and length of service does not guarantee maturity or special "rights and privileges."

We are students of S.F.J.C., not veterans and non-veterans. Most veterans had enough rank pulled on them in the services. There is no reason for veterans, or anybody else, to pull rank now. **J. A. Spears, Jr.**
(A 32 Year Old Veteran)

• No GI Priority
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to the "Greedy Girl Students" letter, I would like to point out that the idea expressed is only one person's opinion.

There are two points in the letter which do not go together. The first of these is **"immature women".** I agree with the writer that the majority of females in this college are immature. Never-the-less, **if they have the**

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Students Deluge Horn With Opposition To H. L., Say Girls Here Not "Greedy"

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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Rams, Cubs Battle Tomorrow Night

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Lineups

SAN FRANCISCO	Pos.	LOS ANGELES
8 Poznekoff	LER	Ramos 98
21 Psaltis	LTR	Josephs 94
9 Belcher	LGR	McCroskey 80
22 Didio	C	Bauers 84
19 Miller	RGL	De Pasquale 82
88 Smith	RTL	Giampetro 83
15 Cronn	REL	Schlossman 99
7 Webster	Q	(c) Schroeder 66
12 Ekdall (c)	LHR	Embree 57
18 Corey	RHL	Taylor 62
25 Leong	F	DaPorte 92

Football

Gilmore Stadium Scene Of North-South Clash; Townies Face Southland Jinx Before Expected 7,000 Angelenos

By Bob Catudio

TRAVELING SOUTHBOUND WITH THE RAMS—If there is a look of somber reckoning about Lee Eisan blame it on the coming invasion of the tinsel trappings that lie in the abyss that houses Los Angeles and all points south.

The intra-state showdown — the Rams versus Los Angeles City College's Cubs—unravels itself tomorrow night at Gilmore Stadium in LA at 8 o'clock before an anticipated throng of 7,000 fans.

Tangling for the first time since 1942, the Cubs, coached by newcomer Don Newmeyer, are perched atop 1½ to 1 pre-tussle predictions. The townies last defeated the Cubs, 7 to 6, in 1940, and have won four games to L.A.'s three.

Doubtful Action For Captain

Angeleno Captain Willie Wong, who dislocated his shoulder when the Cubs dropped a 28 to 26 decision to the Bakersfield Junior College Renegades, may ride the pine bench in favor of Reserve Johnny McCroskey.

The locals, on the other hand, are in creditable shape and minds are riding hope and hopefully. Recent founders of a combined air-ground offensive, the Eisans, top guns in the northern half of the state, **"are ready!"**

The line play of the villagers, vastly under-rated early in the campaign has shown remarkable improvement. Wingmen John Alaimo and Roland Stern are backing starters Jim Cronn and spectacular Ray Poznekoff in surprising authenticity.

Tackles are backed three deep. Art Psaltis, ex-Missionite, and ponderous Glenn Smith can now expect reliable relief from elongated Don Rooker and Glenn **"PAT specialist"** Hoffman. Ready in reserve are Al Drake, Paul Dotur, and Bill Cassidy.

Townies Well-Stocked Now

Rock-ribbed guard Denny Miller and squat Stan Belcher, best duo in the circuit, are a tackle and a prayer above two year vet Don Grant and George Maganaris.

Ex-trackster Johnny Didio, the brittle one, and Ken Schuchard are posted for split pivot duty.

"I'm not complaining about our offense," Eisan yesterday voiced, "because we've shown an ability to score when it counts. Los Angeles has always been tough. Maybe this is our year."

That the locals can pass when forced to was evident in last week's Ram-San Mateo Junior College contest when the locals piled up three touchdowns via passing spurts of George Newell and Art Ekdall.

The nocturnal passing jinx that has given way to strictly ground play may still infest the townies tomorrow night.

Nonetheless, Eisan and all the little Eisans were out of the Third and Townsend depot early this morning schedlled to arrive in Los Angeles today at 6:15 p.m.

Official traveling ensemble:

Ends—John Alaimo, Jim Cronn, Mack Henry, Sterling Orgain, Ray Poznekoff, Roland Stern.

Tackles—Glenn Hoffman, Art Psaltis, Don Rooker, Glen Smith.

Guards—Stan Belcher, Don Grant, George Maganaris, Denny Miller.

Centers—Johnny Didio, Ken Schuchard.

Backs—Bob Cavender, Carter Corey, Howard Crouch, Art Ekdall, Marshall Leong, George Newell, John Rainey, Wilfred Slattery, Staten Webster, Ken White, Otis Williams, Bob Woodworth.



FLEET-FOOTED HALFBACK Duane Chaney tried his best to carry the mail for San Mateo before finally halted by approaching Stan Belcher (9) of the Rams. Dick Slade (60) and Jack Donaldson (39) of San Mateo and Bob Cavender of the townies complete the family circle.—Photo by Lum.

NCJCC GRIDIRON RACE

Team	Won	Lost	PS	PA	Pct.
SAN FRANCISCO	4	0	74	24	1.000
Modesto	2	2	38	33	.500
San Mateo	1	1	21	42	.500
Sacramento	1	2	31	26	.333
Salinas	0	2	0	31	.000

Basketball

79 Turn Out For Varsity Cage Team

Seventy-nine basketeers, among them war veterans, high school players, and returning varsity stars, with the familiar sounds of "rebound, zone defense, and dribble" ringing in their ears, greeted Coach Ralph Hillsman in the first official basketball turnout on the campus last Tuesday.

Hopes are running high throughout the college that Coach Hillsman, in his first coaching job for the Rams, will bring home the bacon with a championship five. A former casaba star himself at the college during the pre-war years, the quick thinking, and dark-eyed Hillsman could express only a determined hope when he stated:

"The turnout this year was so great that to pick out any group of players or any individual is not possible at the present time. However, within the next few weeks we plan to organize the players into squads."

In addition to the regular varsity five, Hillsman intends to inaugurate a junior varsity. This Lamb five will play the preliminary games to the main contests which their big brothers, the Rams, will play.

Anticipating that the other junior colleges will possess strong teams, the Ram basketball coaching staff is scheduling various high school and private basketball clubs for their practice games, both for the Ram and Lamb squads.

Leadoff of these games with the different clubs and teams that Coach Hillsman has planned for his players, is that in which the Rams take to the court against the United States Marines of San Francisco on Thursday, November 14, here, in the men's gymnasium.

The Ram mentor expressed his most desired hope when he stated:

"I would like to have as many fellows sign up for basketball as possible. If there are any men who missed the first signup for basketball, they can see me in the men's gymnasium during the day, or at practice which begins at 2 p.m. every afternoon. No one knows how good a ball player he is until he has played out on the court."

WAA

Sacto Hockey Play Day Postponed; Mary Lee Appointed Club Vice-Prexy

Postponement of the hockey play day with Sacramento City College this Saturday was announced by Frances Scilipoti, women's athletic association president, inasmuch as the WAA club has had only a few meetings in which they could practice this semester.

"The play-day is only postponed," Miss Scilipoti said, "and will be scheduled again before the end of the semester. In the meantime, the club is practicing weekly, and has invited Richmond Union High School to play a practice game with them soon."

Several women have qualified for SF blocks from last spring, Miss Scilipoti announced, and the women who did not receive their blocks at the Tourney Week banquet last spring are asked to call for the blocks at the women's gymnasium. These women include Mary Hall, Nadine Lacy, Dee Roberts, Pat Desmond, and Connie Trigonis.

In lieu of the postponed Sacramento hockey play day, Miss Scilipoti announced a scheduled play day with Santa Rosa Junior College on November 16.

Mary Lee was appointed vice president of the club to fill a vacancy caused by the resignation of Ann Ahokas.

L. A. Homecoming Fete Includes Ram Game

Los Angeles, Oct. 31—Former students of Los Angeles City College will flock back to their campus hangouts Saturday as the college stages its semi-annual homecoming day for old grads.

Alumni will register on the campus and will be taken on a tour which will be climaxed by a reunion dinner at Student Union.

Guests and friends will then join a caravan to Gilmore Stadium, scene of the Cub-San Francisco Junior College football game Saturday night.

Cage Post For Wilson

Tom Wilson, college intramural director, is the new vice-president of the Northern California Basketball Coaches and Officials Association. Lloyd Leith was voted president and Bob Britt was given the secretary-treasurer post.

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Intramural

Lamb Quintet Ties Scoring Record, Swamp XGI 105-25

Rapidly proving to be one of the best teams in the intramural basketball league, the high-flying Lamb quintet tied a 1942 scoring record for intramural basketball play when they cut loose and flooded the basket from all sides and swamped the XGI squad, 105 to 25.

Behind Pete Bucciarelli's 18 points, the Ramblers won their second game in as many starts by nosing out the Tigers, 46 to 37. The Chinese Social Club downed the Buccaneers 55 to 49.

Because of a change in the schedule, the Poops were forced to forfeit their game to the Tau Chi Sigma five and the Operators won on a forfeit from the Portals. The game between Los Vaqueros and the East Bay Trotters was postponed.

Following is the schedule for games to be played Tuesday, November 5:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock: Lambs vs. Portals; Tigers vs. Tau Chi Sigma; Buccaneers vs. Los Vaqueros.

Scheduled for 5 o'clock: XGI vs. East Bay Trotters; Chinese Social Club vs. Poops; Ramblers vs. Operators.

INTRA CAGE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	2	0	1.000
Ramblers	2	0	1.000
Operators	2	0	1.000
Los Vaqueros	1	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	1	0	1.000
Chinese Social Club	1	1	.500
Tau Chi Sigma	1	1	.500
Tigers	1	1	.500
X. G. I.	0	2	.000
Buccaneers	0	2	.000
Poops	0	2	.000
Portals	0	2	.000

Intramural Grid Play Starts Today

Intramural football wanders into the limelight this afternoon with three games scheduled to inaugurate the 1946 season.

With 12 teams signed up for competition, Director Tom Wilson has divided the teams into two leagues, the All-American and the National. Games will be played every Monday and Friday on the field behind the men's gymnasium with the starting time for the first game set for 3 p.m.

The All-American League will open the proceedings Friday with the Poly Alumni Club clashing with the Cowboys at 3 o'clock.

At 3:40, the Beta Tau squad meets the college counterpart of the Galloping Gaels. The Seagulls and the Turtles will fight it out in the night-cap scheduled to start at 4:15.

The National League provides the competition on Monday with the Tau Chi Sigma squad playing the Portals at 3 p.m. The Albany Bulldogs meet the XGI gridders at 3:40 and the Smoked Irish tangle with the Chinese Social Club in the finale.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•**Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with the Phi Beta Rho is scheduled for next Wednesday.

•**Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting is planned for tonight with the Kappa Phi.

•**Forum Club:** "Can Music Be Censored?" is the subject for discussion for the next meeting at Adviser Dorothy Mercer's home, 2251 Jackson street, apartment 4. Helen Ringius is chairman and Michael Coco and Roy Abad are to be guest speakers.

•**Kappa Phi:** There will be a joint meeting tonight with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

•**Mu Iota Psi** is the new name given to this organization which was formerly the Music Club. Pins are now being designed at Granat Brothers. Plans for a booth at the Mardi Gras will be discussed at the next meeting, a social affair to be held at the home of Gertrude Norgard, adviser.

•**Newman Club:** All Catholic students are invited to attend the meeting and dance Monday night, November 4, at 8 o'clock at St. Emydius Hall. Refreshments will be served.

•**Theta Tau:** The second rush affair will be held this evening from 7 to 9 in the Student Lounge on the West Campus. The affair is a "Lights Out Party."

•**XGI Society:** A meeting of XGI officers with other college veteran organizations' officers will be held November 6 in the War Memorial Building. Members are not required to attend.

•**Chess Club:** A meeting will take place today in Room 140 for all students interested in chess or checkers.

Modesto Game Rally Scheduled Next Week

To promote enthusiasm for the gridiron gamble between the Modesto Buckaneers and the Rams, a rally will be held in front of the West Campus auditorium Friday, November 8, during the college hour at 10:45, Al Moffat, rally commissioner, announced.

Entertainment headliners will be the Three J's, a trio of songsters who have made many public appearances around the Bay Area.

The Ram's performance against the Pirates will mark the game of the season and possibly chalk up another victory to the Ram's near perfect record.

Joaquin Garay, of Copacabana fame, will be the guest entertainer for the following rally slated for Friday, November 22, during the college hour, Moffat related.

The college hour calendar schedules club meetings for Friday, November 15, and Friday, December 13.

Soph Formal Setting Is St. Francis Hotel

Climaxing the semester's calendar of social events will be the Sophomore formal, booked for Friday, January 24, in the Italian and Colonial Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Nancy Cunningham, associated student vice-president, revealed.

The date the tickets will go on sale has not yet been determined, but the price has been set at $1.50 per couple, Miss Cunningham said.

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More Ram's Horn . . . "Women Are Women, Thank Heavens"

(Continued from page 2)

ability, I can see no reason whatsoever for barring them from attending a higher educational school.

The other fact is Mr. Levy's objection to women attending this college. If he doesn't like it, he can, and may, go to a private school.

My belief is that the average ex-G.I. wants only an equal chance to go to school, not a priority. This belief is supported by many other ex-G.I.'s to whom I have spoken.

From the manner in which the letter was expressed, I am inclined to think that the writer was a company clerk (without pulling details) for three or more years. The probability is that he did not even get within twenty yards of the gangplank of a troop-ship bound for overseas.

A Trooper from the 124th Cavalry

• Women Deserve Cheer

Editor, The Guardsman:

These few thoughts are dedicated to Herbert Levy and such persons that feel that the "giddy women" of the college should relinquish their higher education in order that the veterans might have an easier chance at the higher institutions of learning.

It is the patriotic duty of everyone to widen his scope of knowledge in order to stamp out the prejudice and ignorance that results in bloody battlefields.

The consequent shortage of manpower has made conditions such that more women than ever before will have to furnish a livelihood for themselves and possible dependents.

All women are not so fortunate that they have all their finances furnished. There are those who are having to work with little or no outside help. **These persons deserve a cheer rather than insulting, half-thought-over remarks.**

It may be concluded that those "immature girls" will be made to discontinue their education if they are interested in the social aspects rather than perception of learning.

Lucille Branton and Gloria Lindley

• Seriousness Overworked

Editor, The Guardsman:

What were women before they were women? They were girls. How many veterans would have gone to college if the government hadn't provided the chance? This is a democracy and that's why you can say what you want regardless of whether it hurts someone or not.

Colleges are training grounds for the citizens of the future and since women have a part in this government why shouldn't they also be trained? If this school is too childish for you why don't you go to another one?

Women are women and thank heavens for that. The serious minded veteran is a great thing but, after all, why not have a little fun. Too much war has given too many people a too serious outlook on life.

Raymond Blsio
Veteran World War II

• He'll Be Sorry

Editor, The Guardsman:

In answer to your letter in The Guardsman about Greedy Women. I think this Herbert Levy is as crazy as they come. It looks like he is trying to wave the flag in the girls faces, about this returning from the blooding battlefields of the world. This is one man's opinion and this doesn't mean that the othere veterans doesn't want women in this college. Because for one, I do.

If he doesn't like the women going to this college, why doesn't he get out, or transfere to all boys college. There are many in the state of California.

I was out there too, but that doesn't mean I wanted to be there. I know that if a man goes to the service he will come out more mature than he went in with.

But same men don't like the girl to be more mature than he is.

And this stuff that an ambitious veteran may have a chance to learn something, the girls wouldn't bother you if you don't bother them.

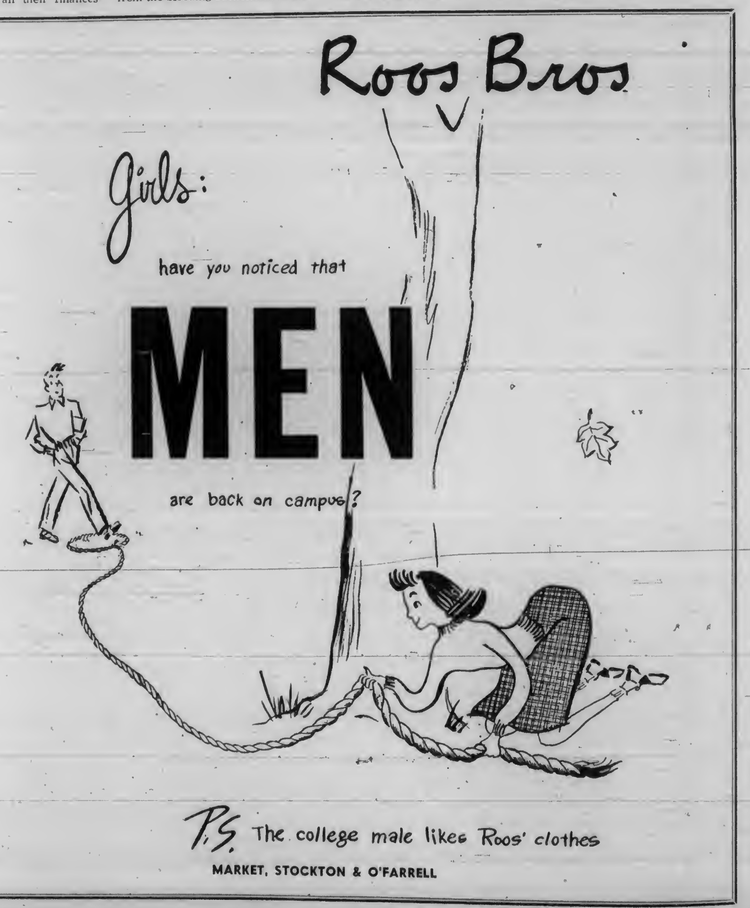
The girls like to grow up knowing something. Most men don't want dumb girls for wives, maybe this Herbert Levy does but I don't

We fought for this right, so that the people in the United States can go where they please.

So what right have this Herbert Levy got to say that the girls shouldn't go to JC or any other college.

I think this H. L. should write a piece saying that he is sorry for what he said.

Wesley Eagleson
Navy Veteran



Science

Du Pont Sponsors Demonstration For Engineering Society

Sponsored by the college Engineering Society, and featuring an array of new chemistry products, L. F. Livingston, Extension Division Manager of the du Pont Company, will present a lecture-demonstration here on Tuesday, November 19.

Announcement of this event was made this week by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

Among the creations of chemistry Livingston will show are new plastics, drinking cups, lace, glider tow ropes, and netting made of nylon; flame-proofed cloth and wood; and neophrene synthetic rubber.

The extension division manager will also explain the mysteries of the new insecticide, DDT, and the manufacture of such new developments as rayon tire cords and cellulose sponges.

Livingston is an engineer graduate of the University of Washington. With du Pont since 1929, he served formerly as a faculty member of the University of Wisconsin.

Hallowe'en Spirit Seizes Women Students

The fervor of Hallowe'en gripped the home economics classes this week when the lab groups staged a number of parties, the last of which was held this morning.

In true All Saints tradition, the dining room of the economics department was decorated in an autumn and spook theme.

Refreshments for the parties were furnished by the women taking the course.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1946 No. 12

Community Chest

Clubs Sponsor Red Feather Campaign Dance Today, 11-4

Main event in the campus drive for the Community Chest goes on in the Student Lounge, building 2, West Campus, today from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., when college organizations sponsor a Feather Merchants Dance. Trev Burrow, chairman of the dance committee, announced.

Asking no charge for admission, the clubs look for voluntary donations to push college participation in the drive to the top for San Francisco institutions.

Societies Grant Funds

Meeting last Wednesday evening in the Student Lounge, the presidents and representatives of most college clubs designed plans for the dance, with various groups donating funds to back the affair.

Amounting to $135, these society grants furnished decorations, refreshments, and new records for the dance, with the remainder being turned over to the Community Chest.

Contributing associations were the Alpha Lambda Chi with $10; Pep Club, $15; Beta Phi Beta, $10; Engineers Society, $10; Kappa Phi, $5; Delta Psi, $5; XGI, $15; Chinese Club, $20; Hotel and Restaurant Division, $10; TZN, $5; Tri Epsilon, $10; Theta Tau, $5; Alpha Gamma Sigma, $5; Sophomore Class, $5; Freshman Class, $5.

Lambda Chi Decorates

Under the direction of Alpha Lambda Chi with Nancy Cunningham as president, the Student Lounge was decorated for the event, while the XGI Society shares the managerial load by furnishing the music from records and the Public Address System.

Headed by Burrow, the committee appointed at the Wednesday night meeting to take charge of the dance consists of Nancy Stookey, Nancy Hutchens, Nancy Cunningham, John Tolley, Don Clark, Kent Bowker, and Chester Fong.

XGI Calls Meeting

Called by the XGI Society, "this meeting of organization heads was the first jump in an attempt to coordinate campus clubs into a working unit facing college problems together.

The idea for the dance, first of the joint functions of the groups, came as a spontaneous response from the presidents to the latest civic drive for the Community Chest. All funds collected will be donated to the drive in the name of the college.

Brady "Pep" Man Of College

Assistant Dean Promotes, Directs Student Activities

By Hank Weiss

Hip deep in the administrative problems of the Dean of Men's office with Dean Edward E. Sandys himself is John Brady, assistant dean of men, faculty moderator for the Student Council, and major promoter of all types of student activity.

In conjunction with Assistant Dean Brady, student officers have planned numerous collegiate functions for the semester—the past Associated Student Dance at the Fairmont Hotel, pre-game rallies and post game dances—some past, some still in the future like the coming Barn Dance, Mardi Gras, Freshman Dance, and so on and on.

One of the things that has impressed Assistant Dean Brady most this semester is the "gratifying support our football team has been getting at their games from the entire student body. These big turnouts have enabled us to commandeer better facilities for the games, such as the use of Kezar Stadium. . . . I'd like to see this spirit continued," Brady said.

"It's heartening to find the Student Council so interested in this college spirit. Their scheduling of trips to out of town games, dances for out of town rooters, and all similar activities have been administered by student government with sparked enthusiasm.

"I think credit should be given to Associated Student President Dean Haug who puts in a great deal of time and is doing a fine job heading the council and selecting the various members of the judicial, social and publicity committees."

Brady divulged that a search is still on for an "ideal" spot to hold college rallies—especially the weekly pregame rallies of which there are four more slated prior to Christmas vacation.



GRATIFIED WITH the support given student activities at present, Assistant Dean John Brady, seated at his desk in his new office on the West Campus, hopes "to see this spirit continued."

Students are also encouraged to make full use of the new Student Lounge which functions not only as a hall for major collegiate activities but also as a rendezvous and open lounge surplanting the old basement lounge atop the hill.

Assistant Dean Brady boasts a wealth of experience in the college's activities. He formerly served as athletic instructor, faculty sponsor of Tri Epsilon, and chief mentor of intramural sports. At the present Brady, together with Joseph Amori, is a co-sponsor of the veterans' organization, the XGI Society.

A good right hand man in the office of the Dean of Men, with some important administrative categories of his own, Assistant Dean Brady continues to direct the Associated Students toward bigger and better student achievement.

Cow Palace Livestock Show Needs Workers

Students who desire to earn money for the Christmas holidays are again advised to so inform the Placement Officer in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Thirteen male students are urgently needed to work at the Grand National Livestock Exposition. The exposition will be held at the Cow Palace from Friday, November 15, to Sunday, November 24. Four of the men must be at last 5 feet 11 inches and not more than 6 feet tall. The other nine just have to be strong and agile.

The hours for this job are from 7:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m. nightly and on Friday afternoon from 1:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. Wages will be $1.25 an hour. **"This is a golden opportunity for those desiring some extra money for Christmas," Joseph Amori, Placement Officer, said.**

Ten men or women are also needed to work in a "Will Call" department of a large confectionary firm on Thanksgiving Day from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Immediate Need For Opera House Ushers

Ushcrettes or ushers are needed for tomorrow evening's lavish Don Cossack musical production at the War Memorial Opera House here in San Francisco, Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women announced today.

All interested students are requested to contact Dean Dougherty in her office, Administration Building, West Campus, as soon as possible. Ushers are also needed for productions scheduled for the Bay Area throughout next week.

Students who ushered for Up In Central Park are asked to get a clearance slip from Miss Dougherty and report to Douglas Atherton, Room 170, Main Building, for payment. Atherton's office hours will be posted on his door.

Makower Replaces Leek As Veteran Officer

William I. Olsen, Senior Training Officers for the Veterans' Administration's office on the West Campus, announced Tuesday that Myron Makower has replaced James Leek as Assistant Training Officer.

Makower, a native San Franciscan, was graduated from the University of California with a Bachelor of Arts degree and teaching credentials. He taught for many years in the San Francisco Public Schools.

Later employed in personnel work for the Office for Emergency Management and the United States Employment Service, during the war years he served in the Intelligence Department of the U.S. Army as a private.

Makower, who has been married for some time, has just had an addition to the family, a baby, now six weeks old.

Leek, who was replaced by Makower, has been assigned by the Vets Administration to their main office in San Francisco.

Drama

Broadway Plays In Production; Local Boy Pete Cerlanti Makes Good At UC

By Ed Heyman

Despite rumors from the East that 9000 actors are fighting for 900 parts, production at the college of two stellar plays goes on.

Not a bit dismayed by the scarcity of parts in the theatrical world, actors in The Male Animal, being produced in Room 209 Tuesdays and Thursdays by Ruth Somers, drama instructor, and Black Flamingo, directed by Lloyd Sisler in Room 28 on the same days; are going ahead with rehearsals.

Both plays are now at the stage where the actors read and act their parts at the same time, while a harrassed director tries to take care of at least a dozen things at once.

This "bad news" for the future stage and screen stars of America is offset some by the "good news" that Peter Cerlanti, former student here, and participant in the Little Theatre production, Squaring the Circle, has been given the lead in Sidney Howard's play, They Knew What They Wanted, being produced at the University of California.

The first performance will be Saturday, November 23, and then the play will run for seven days.

AMS Names Seven Man Mardi Gras Committee

Associated Men Students lead off their semester activities with the traditional Mardi Gras Festival on Friday, November 22, Bill Holmes, AMS president, announced recently.

Committee members are as follows: Frank Nelson, Alf Uddenburg, and Holmes, AMS officers, with Janet Caine, Roy Barnett, Jane Doran and Steve Kritikakos selected from the Associated Students.

"The committee selections for the semi-annual festival has been completed and the students that I've chosen to initiate plans for the affair are competent, and have wonderful ideas for putting this dance over as one of the biggest social events on this semester's calendar," Holmes declared.

Gayly decorated booths sponsored by various clubs in the college will attract large crowds to the affair. Any club wishing to have a booth in the Mardi Gras is urged to notify Dean J. Brady immediately.

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wed., Thurs.; Rooms Of Advisers Listed

College hour schedule will be followed Wednesday, November 6, and Thursday, November 7, to enable students to obtain grades from their advisers, F. Grant Marsh, Head Counsellor announced last week.

To accelerate distribution, grades will be handed out alphabetically, with students whose last names begin from A to L inclusive reporting on Wednesday and those from M to Z on Thursday.

Students attending classes at Excelsior Extension with classes conflicting with this schedule are advised by Marsh to obtain grades immediately after class.

The following is a list of rooms for these adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Alfred Agosti, 100; Richard Allman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Bailhache, 309; Mildred Barnard, Building 3; Margaret Beetem, 113; Howard Benninghoff, 229; Louis Berman, 179; James Billwiller, 209; Waddington Blair, Building 3; John Booher, 230; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doplin, Building 3; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foultz, 310; Marjorie Fox, 335; Jules Fraden, 201; Arthur Furst, 202; Thomas Gaffney, 312; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 204; Virginia Gohn, 258; William Goss, 211; George Gould, 307; George Green, 145.

John Hare, 334; Rex Harris, 28; James Hughes, 133; Joseph Jacobsen, Building 3; James J. Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Evelyn Kerkhof, 140; Brigitta Koerting, 307; Hnime Kinkade, 111; Edward Larson, 254; Luther Lyon, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 132; Walter McCloud, Building 12.

Alva McMillian, Building 3; Eugene Meade, 215; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, Building 3; Glenn Noble, 307; Gertrude Norgard, 256; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office, Building 12; William Ogle, Building 3; Alden Olson, Building 3; Robert Parker, 215; Beverly Pasqualetti, 31; Mary Perry, Building 3; Milton Polissar, 242; Thomas Porter, 322.

John Ross, 257; James Schon, 194; William Schoon, Building 3; Jane Scribner, 323; John Selig, 206; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 346; Llewellyn Snyder, 212; George Steuberg, 255; Adolph Stoll, Building 3; Stephen Tomer, 243; Roy Walker, 160; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 258.

Judiciary Force

Student Police Group To Operate For College Welfare; No Gestapo Tactics

By Harold Levy

Not the fear spreading awe inspiring "gestapo" that, on the surface it might appear to be, the recently inaugurated Judiciary Committee, is in existence solely to aid in enforcing campus regulations.

In addition to maintaining order at all student functions, the five member committee, supplemented by its thirteen member Judiciary "police" Force, also has authority to see that smoking regulations on the campus are complied with.

The committee expressed the hope that this, the worst violation at present, will find its termination soon, when placement of smoking "urns" about the campus, is effected.

Associated Student President Dean Haug, acting on behalf of Don Burger, Judiciary head, warned that though the committee is not designed to frighten students, or apply harsh methods toward accomplishing its goal, it will however take prompt action against violators of campus rulings.

Power to recommend suspension and probation, is vested in the committee, under approval of college President, Dr. A. J. Cloud.

Specially designed red and white hats will be worn by members of both the committee and the force.

The Guardsman

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Ballots Without Bullets

96th Golden State Election

THE battle of the ballot which ends tonight threatens to surpass the reknown Battle of the Bulge as newsworthy news fodder.

Registered voters from the campus will venture to the polls today to weigh the potential outcome of issues that have flooded the area via radio, newspaper, word-of-mouth, and pamphlets.

For today, of all days, is **"election day."**

For the more than 1,200 registered voters here a time-honored principle is ready for democratic and political use. Municipal and state issues are many and diverse; the voters unprecedented in number and contrary in thought.

There are propositions and issues on the ballot which will affect all of us in some manner. In contrast to the usual politicos that run rampant on the campus, today's statewide election will infringe upon our purported sense of righteousness.

A chance to help in selecting what you have decided as right is looming before you as large as tomorrow. In a true sense, the voter, logical or insane, is bound by individual policies.

His vote, though one of many, increases greatly in power when the polls have closed.

The citizen with soldierly background of war, and the civilian with a nucleus of homefront security, are **"against a wall,"** facing challenges of greed, progress, sacrifice, and outright political falsities.

Balloting ends early tonight, for the civilian of the Bulge will then become a veteran of the ballot, on this, the State's **"96th Election Day."**

Ford

After Dark

SOME of you students who read this column will call this a fitting tribute to a man who has worked tirelessly for ten years to further the cause of good literature in America. He has worked with every conceivable art form. He has published big names and little names.

He has been called "fool" and "idealist" for trying to buck the name, resources, and prestige of the big Eastern publishing houses. Some printed patriots have even gone so far as to call him "insane". "riffin with misguided jollies", "crummy pink", "deleterious magenta", and, of course, the mammonite clan of empire-alists have called him "pacifist", all of which is absurd (except the pacifist).

By now, dear friends and friendly hearts, you are panting heavily, your eyescore bloodshot and bulging, your tongue is lolling disgustingly out of the corner of your mouth—you are wondering who this fabulous crusader might be. Pant no longer, brethren! His name is **James Laughlin.** Is the name familiar? No? Well then, he is the man in back of New Directions Publications.

N.D. is a publishing company, to be more explicit. It publishes books—books of a very high quality. N.D. is not in the dough, which, of course, is expected of any organ operating in the interest of art and not the almighty $$$$$$.

You may ask what is the man's goal? It is something more than a quaint series of pleasant sensations between two cloth covers. He is appreciated in the manner that **Leaves of Grass** and **Ulysses** was appreciated (i.e. the traditional kick in the pants).

It is left to literary critics of the future to evaluate his influence on letters, however, it can be said with some assurance that N.D. publications will still live when the now mighty Windsor-Mitchell-Caldwell triple threat combo have returned to the Libraya Tarpits for fossilization and re-treading.

Laughlin is indeed a radical. He has even gone as far as to judge **Paul Eluard** and **Ezra Pound** by their work and not their alleged political folly. Now that really is horrible, isn't it? Why ladies, that's unheard of! However, we always have the words of Joyce: "Boo, you're through! Hoo, I'm true!

Since wars begin in the minds of men, it is in the minds of men that the defenses of peace must be constructed.—Preamble to Constitution, United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization.

The world cannot stand another global war and the thaing to prevent such a tragedy is education.—General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

Around And About with Nagle

IN line with the notice that the ratio of men to women in the college is three to one. The following notice seen on the bulletin board last week might come in handy to some "searching" males. **"Two women desired to be picked up on Jones and McAllister in the morning before 9:30. For arrangements, call (censored) number."** We assume they want to ride to class.

ARE YOU THAR?

In Music 30, several days ago, **Flossita Badger** was going through the torture of roll-call and called the first name—**Roy Abad.** Several seconds elapsed, and the attentive gentleman awoke, shook his head in amazement and replied, **"Oh, yes, what was that you asked me?" "Just if you were here,"** was her reply.

ASTRONOMISTS NOTE:

Ted Green, able business manager of the 1940—pre-war days, dropped in The Guardsman office last week, complaining that the new site was nice, but not as mad-houseish as the daze of Room 134. He, in recounting his present experiences, told the following tale. He's teaching primary grades up nawth somewhar, and got the following answer back on an examination paper. **The difference between the sun and the planets is that the sun is hot and planets are medium."**

IT FINALLY HAPPENED

An able professor the other day was deviating from his lecture notes and was telling his experiences during his college days or some such, when one bright lad spoke up and asked: **"Say, ah, I'm gonna be an accountant, how is this stuff gonna help me?"** Silence reigned. Composure gained. Answer given.

WHAT'S IN A CAR?

Outside reading in Economics 21a uncovers this quoteable quote: **"The automobile is not a sign of excessive prosperity but a means of overcoming America's greatest handicap—excessive space".** To the average college student the automobile also is a means of achieving independence. Money is a step in the right direction, but with a ear and twenty cents for one gallon of gas, fifteen miles of open road can be travelled—independence and freedom acquired.

STANDBY

PROVIDED you resemble a rugged facsimile of a Greek statue, drop in to the vets section in the west Campus' building 12. Majority of feminine opinion runs something like this:

"There are a lot of good-looking men here on the campus. Gee, I know a lot of girls who'd like to meet them." (The bus for the west campus will leave hourly from the Phelan Ave. gate.)

H. J. BRUNNIER, chief of the AAA, who will preside during the national convention in SF on November 13, lists as one of the major topics of discussion: **"Intensification of traffic safety with special reference to safety education in American schools and colleges."**

Number one supporter of the college grid machine is **PRES. A. J. CLOUD,** who still insists **"We have a wonderful team, we have a wonderful team, a good group of boys."** (A bit of Gertrude Steinatics in a good cause.)

SAM DUFF, newcomer to the **"English staff,"** ran into linotype heroics at Modesto J.C. from whence the great man arrived. Seems the editorial staff thought so well of DUFF to publish an orchid-tossing, sentimental editorial on his departure to S.F.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Decontrol Solves A Multitude Of Production Troubles.

ANYONE in the college desiring to purchase a brand new typewriter, portable or standard, any make desired, can drop in downtown at his leisure and pick one up.

Another miracle in American production has been achieved, and overnight a flood of them will appear, coming "direct" from the assembly lines where they've been held up all these years because of strikes and so forth, or so it had been claimed.

Like the little Dutch kid that kept his finger in the dike to save Holland from being inundated, the OPA is finding its grip weakening on the industrial dam within this country.

COME AND GET IT

With decontrol the order of the day, newly removed ceilings on certain commodities show an amazing capacity for recovery from shortages and strikes. Production is now reaching heights far more fantastic than anything seen during the war.

Last week typewriter retailers were singing the blues about the terrific shortage and their puny allotment of one or two machines a week—all this accompanying the jingle of warehouse keys in their back pockets.

Today the decontrol program removed the ceiling from typewriters and a few other scarce commodities, and a "spokesman" for the industry immediately brings in word that they'll soon be in manufacture.

STUFF'S HERE, AND MELLOW

At the start of the war, industry came out of nowhere to build the mightiest armada the world has yet to see, comparatively overnight. That miracle stands as small time stuff alongside the one wrought just recently by the purveyors of certain liquid refreshments, mention of which is usually frowned upon in college papers.

It's only brought in here to illustrate the amazing genius of the makers—the ceiling was removed one night, and the liquid in question had aged five years by the time retail stores opened the next morning.

AWARDS FOR PRODUCTION

Airplane manufacturers and shipyards got a lot of pretty flags with a big "E" for efficiency stamped on them because of their efforts in grinding out badly needed equipment in a big hurry.

The government has been noticeably lax in presenting flags to radio makers for jamming the market with hundreds of new sets, and if housewives now breaking their backs on hand laundry ever wise up to where their new washing machines now repose, more flags will be flying—each with a brick wrapped up within the folds.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PERHAPS the most active group in the college among themselves and also the one whose services to the college as a whole are most appreciated by everyone, is the highly honored Hotel Division which does more than the surface job of filling the alementary cavity, although few may realize it.

Under the supervision of Hilda L. Watson, who is the general manager and coordinator of the group, students at the college have been trained, and are at present undergoing training, to take their places in the finest hotels, restaurants, and resorts in this immediate area as well as in the wide-flung hostelries of the world. Those students who majored in the subject here may be found in almost every corner of the country, if not the globe.

Some persons have the erroneous idea that students of the division are studying to be waiters and dish-washers. However, this impression is immediately eradicated when the sight of tray upon tray of lucious whipped-cream cakes, juicy pies, and other colorful deserts greet the eye and craving stomach. Sheer art is incorporated into those palat-tingling, tooth-some morsels, and their creators are comparable to any painter or musician, and far more practical.

Besides the excellent staff of instructors here, the students also are given regular lectures by leading hotel managers and restauranteurs of the bay area. Incorporated into their courses are field trips which consist of visits to outlying resorts where observations are taken of actual operational procedures, and the observers really have the opportunity to find out "how things work".

Graduates of the division have been placed directly in countless numbers of hotels in the bay area, and their positions are not limited merely to the preparation of food. The students can also take their places in the business end of such enterprises as managers, directors, and various other executive positions.

The long apprenticeships of yesteryear have been replaced by thorough training at the junior colleges of today.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Water Fountain Condition Bears Improvement; CAB Accused Of Indifference

• Nauseating Sights

Editor, The Guardsman:

Nearly all the water fountains located on the premises of this college are cluttered with wads of gum or other scraps. This nauseating sight greets the prospective thirst quenchers who either takes a very quick sip of water or turns away disdainfully without bothering to quench his thirst.

Two suggestions are offered:

1. Have paper containers or some type of receptacle placed at each water fountain whereby offenders may dispose of their gum, etc.



2. Have posters tacked above each water fountain bringing to the offender's attention the need of more sanitary conditions at water fountains.

E.W.

• Minority Does Not Rest

Editor, The Guardsman:

We wish to congratulate **The Guardsman** on the democratic stand it took in its editorial **"The Minority Rests".** It is heartening to see The Guardsman again justifying its name by guarding the students' rights.

As illustration of the valid criticism the editorial levels against the Club Advisory Board is the treatment the Student Unity Club received at the hands of this body. The Student Unity Club's request for recognition was denied by the CAB. This club was judged not by any standards of impartial justice and fairness, but by the prejudiced standards growing from the acceptance of "ordinary hearsay" and rumor-mongering as factual evidence.

However, we don't think the members of the CAB were deliberately and maliciously unfair. We think their error had its basis in lethargy, and, short-sighted indifference. Therefore, we call for the CAB to realize and discharge its responsibilities to the student body; to correct an unfortunate mistake; and to reverse its arbitrary and undemocratic decision.

The minority does not rest.

James Stark, Manuel Joffre, J. A. Kershaw

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Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

THIS Junior College Rose Bowl idea they cooked up in the south looks like a good thing at first sight. At first reading, visions of dramatic triumph and nation wide recognition for our humble institution came into our minds. Think of the notoriety, the athletic standing if San Francisco Junior College should be named to represent the west in the inaugural classic.

But wait! Delving into this bit of information more deeply, we find some rather jolting details. It seems that this post-season gridiron extravaganza was dreamed up in its entirety by a south state organization with the express purpose of making money and nothing else. Taking this fact into consideration, we can see common sense tells us that the only team that would draw any kind of money-making crowd is a college in that immediate vicinity and no other.

No matter how bad a record that college may have it stands to reason that in a game of this type there will be a considerable crowd attending.

Two out of town aggregations pitted together in a strange stadium probably wouldn't draw enough people to pay for the football.

PIPE DREAMS

So you see, fellow Ramites, Rose Bowl contests make for nice reading and beautiful dreams, but that's about all. We have a great team, maybe the best on the coast, but we just don't live in the right place!

ALL AROUND GUY

Bewildered Bob Cavander is wondering where Coach Lee Eisan will have him playing next! Thus far Bob has held down the end, left half and fullback posts. Reports from our underground have it that the versatile Cavander can also carry water and lead yells!

SMART FOOTBALL

Long Beach City College must not have much respect for the scholastic ability of their gridmen. Long Beach players need only carry nine units and are still eligible to play if they failed the previous semester. In the Northern California Conference players are required to carry a minimum of eleven units, and they must be passing in units taken the semester before.

Colleges that sacrifice education for athletic achievement must be none too well off. Somehow it seems like an unfair exchange.

We have athletes, but primarily we have students.

Lambs Whip State B Team 20 To 14

Bouncing back from their defeat by the University of California Rambler B team, the junior varsity Lamb football squad of this college proceeded to wreak their vengeance on the San Francisco State B team last Thursday to the tune of 20 to 14 in a football game played on the junior college field.

Shifting right into high gear, the Jayvees climaxed a series of spurts up the field by springing Quarterback Otis Williams over for the first tally. State came back to score on a 15 yard run around left end, and the first half ended deadlocked 7 to 7.

The Lambs came back in the second half to score twice, once when Tackle Bob Parno recovered a blocked kick in the end zone, and once when Bob Upp carried the swineskin over for another six points.

State scored once more on a pass play, but that was the end of their scoring for the day, as by this time the "Lambie-Pies" appeared to be clearly the better team. They protected their lead for the remainder of the game and walked off the field with their first victory of the season.

Basketball

Hillsman Hopes For Banner Year At Cage Sessions

Patience and fortitude seem to be Coach Ralph Hillsman's bywords as the basketball coach of the Rams continues to mold together a cagaba five that the mentor hopes will be "the strongest and most efficient team ever to take to the court in the history of the college."

With a turnout of 35 players, the basketball builder still claims that it is too early in the season for any definite prediction to be made about the coming 1946 version of the Ram basketeers.

Tipping off for the Rams this year will be the veteran star center Bill "6-9" Kahn, who is expected to control the back-boards for the Rams on defense, while on offense he has the range and eye to make the important scores. Other returning hoopsters from the previous seasons are Milt Adams, Don Carter, Everett Herrerias and Roland Jones.

The returning players are receiving plenty of competition for their posts in such newcomers to the Ram basketball scene as Horace Abertine, Will Barnes, Nasli Bana, Bill Brederson, William Bygeia, Larry Baldocchi, Astorre Bucciarelli, Phil Burroughs, Don Fricke, Ken Cameron, John Domane, Bill MacGurn and Neil Turner.

Women Endorse Return Of Co-Ed Gym Classes

To the cry "We want more girls!" the women's physical education department again comes to the rescue in the form of Master Cupid.

The solution comes, not in the form of supplying additional numbers of women, but by introduction methods, thus making the man happier about the whole thing.

Seems that several years ago co-educational physical educational classes were included in the schedule of classes. However, with the advent of the war the men decreased, and the co-ed classes were no longer Ed, but only Co.

Now that peace reigns and the men are once again engaged in the quest for knowledge, co-educational classes seem to be in order.

At least the three men could meet another woman—thereby knowing more than one and ruining the ratio of three to one.



ALL CIRCUIT CANDIDATE is what they're saying of blond Denny Miller, the guard with the Golden Boy touch of high-geared performance.—Photo by Lum.



OAKLAND BOY with a first string job on the Modesto Junior College Pirate eleven is Dick Harding, 190 pound linesman.—Photo courtesy Modesto Collegian.

Grid

Rams Tackle Modesto Gridmen Again Friday

The San Francisco Rams play their seventh game of the current campaign this coming Friday, November 8, at Balboa High School Field, when they meet the Modesto Buccaneers.

This will mark the second engagement of these two teams and the Rams will be pointing for victory number two over their San Joaquin Valley foes.

In their first encounter the red and white punched out a clean cut 14 to 0 win on the loser's home grounds. Art Ekdall and Staten Webster teamed up in the air and on the ground to overwhelm the gallant but outlmight Buccaneers.

This contest is the first game in the second heat of the round robin schedule. With a well-deserved two-week rest after the Modesto clash, the Rams play return engagements with the Sacramento Panthers and the San Mateo Bulldogs on successive Fridays.

With the return of Guard Dick Harding, who suffered a bruised shoulder in the Ram battle, the Pirates will be at full strength. Pivotman John Dimblio and End Orville Young, who played hangup ball against Sacramento College, will again be up front.

No serious injuries were reported in the Los Angeles City College fray, and the lownies will be gunning for their fifth straight conference triumph.

Twelve Teams Vie For Touch Football Crown

With two torrid rounds of play under their belts, the intramural football league bounces back into the spotlight this Friday with three games scheduled to be played by the National League.

With the teams divided into two leagues, each squad will play five games. The All-American League is composed of the following teams: Poly Alumni Club, Cowboys, Beta Tau, Galloping Gaels, Seagulls and the Turtles.

The National League is composed of the Tau Chi Sigma, Portals, Albany Bulldogs, XGI, Smoked Irish, and Chinese Social Club gridders.

At 3 o'clock, the Tau Chi Sigma squad will take the field against the XGI team. Forty minutes later the Portals and the Chinese Social Club clash, and the Albany Bulldogs tackle the Smoked Irish in the nightcap at 4:15.

Intramural director Tom Wilson has announced that anyone interested in the job of intramural manager should seem him in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible. The job consists of keeping score of and officiating in the various intramural events.

Intramural

Lambs, Ramblers Set Pace In Hoop Race; Play Resumes Thurs.

Victorious in their first three games of the season, the league-leading Lamb quintet faces the feature game of Thursday's intramural basketball schedule.

Led by big Jim Hughes, the Lambs possess one of the most formidable lineups in the league. Besides Hughes, who has scored 92 points in three games, the Lamb squad consists of Neil Turner, former Lowell eager, Lauren Hartman, Mike O'Neill, Kirk Maegurn, Burr Ward and Bill Kenna.

Operators Upset

The first upset of the season was handed out by the Los Vaqueros five when they decisioned the previously unbeaten Operators 37 to 32 in the third round of play.

With Hughes scoring 27 points, the Lambs won their third game of the season as they rolled over the Buccaneers to the tune of 71 to 29. The Ramblers continued on the Lambs' heels as they scored a 35-13 victory over the Tau Chi Sigma quint.

Tigers Stop XGI's

Behind Frank Gonsalves' 20 points, the Tigers remained in the unbeaten class by downing the XGI cagers, 43-30.

With Newman Rebels and Jerry Baldocchi scoring 14 digits apiece, the East Bay Trotters won their game from the Poops, 44-25.

The Chinese Social Club on a forfeit from the Portals.

Following is the schedule for games to be played Thursday, November 7:

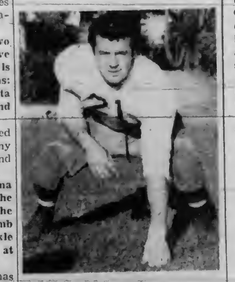
Scheduled for 3 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Tau Chi Sigma
Portals vs. Los Vaqueros
Tigers vs. East Bay Trotters

Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Buccaneers vs. Poops
XGI vs. Operators
Chinese Social Club vs. Ramblers

Following are the league standings including games of October 29:

	W	L.	Pct.
Lambs	3	0	1.000
Ramblers	3	0	1.000
Los Vaqueros	2	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	2	0	1.000
Chinese Social Club	2	1	.667
Tigers	2	1	.667
Operators	2	1	.667
Tau Chi Sigma	1	2	.333
XGI	0	3	.000
Buccaneers	0	3	.000
Poops	0	3	.000
Portals	0	3	.000

Tennis came originally from France and Italy and was played on an hour-glass shaped court. A cork ball was used in lieu of rubber.



ROCK-RIBBED RUFFIAN can aptly be a title for Tackle Art Psaltis ex-Mission High School performer now planted in the Ram line.—Photo by Lum.

Football

Home Force Batters L.A. 21-6 For Fifth Straight Grid Win

By Bob Catudio

Gilmore Stadium, Hollywood, Nov. 3—Striking for single marker bursts in the first three periods, the Union forces of "General" Lee Elsan overpowered Los Angeles City College's tattered "Reds" 21 to 6 last night in view of 2230 wind-swept fans.

A 15 mile gale canvassed the Dixieland scene which found the Rams belting the Cubs for the first time since 1940. In all, 10 fumbles were spilled on the turf in a battle bereft of "orthodox football."

The Rams hit the jackpot early in the opening panel following an exchange of misconstrued offensive intentions. Danny Miller recovered Cub Chuck Isaacs' fumble on the L.A. 15 yard line which was later turned into a 10 yard TD sweep offered by Quarterback Staten Webster.

Leong Crosses Twice

Nuge Marshall Leong provided the locals with the remaining pair of touchdowns—booming across from the one and three yard lines respectively.

Glen "Automatic" Hoffman booted all three conversions to run his successful PAT string to 10 straight.

The Angelenos' lone score in the final canto came about via luck and Cub Tackle Johnny Josephs' regenerated thinking.

Tailback Cliff Schroeder slipped around the Ram left flank on a naked reverse fumbling on the six, the ball bouncing merrily into the end zone where Josephs recovered for a Cub tally.

Townies Net 193

Vital statistics were figuratively underfed, the Townies racking up 193 net yards to L.A.'s 121 yards. The Rams chalked up nine first downs to the Cubs' five and virtually dominated all departments of offensive.

The Eisans, save for momentary lapses of fumbleitis, struck deep into the reputation of the Monroe Street Angelenos for victory number five—**"the longest winning streak in the history of the college."**

The "General" leads his Ram Yankees back to Union headquarters at Balboa Park aboard the victory Daylight which leaves for the North at noon today.

Score by periods

San Francisco	7	7	7	0
Los Angeles City College	0	0	0	6

Scoring: LA—Touchdown, Josephs. SF—Touchdowns, Webster, Leong 2. Points after touchdown, Hoffman 3.

Coach Fischer Mgr. Of Sunday Baseball Team

By Dayton Lawson

Students of the college are probably aware that Bill Fischer, men's athletic instructor, is the assistant football coach under Head Coach Lee Eisan, but few are cognizant of the fact that he also coaches the Sausalito Ice and Fuel Company baseball team in his spare time.

This has been a hobby of his for three years, dating back to his Commerce High School coaching days, and is a form of keeping his boys in fair condition the year around, whether they work or go to school. It is strictly an outlet for baseball-minded fellows who like to play the game for the enjoyment they derive from it.

There are a number of students enrolled in this college who are now competing for positions under Coach Fischer's tutorship. One of them, Pitcher Charley Babbit, has won five games and lost none so far this season.

The team plays under the auspices of the San Francisco Recreation Department, is in the American League, and is classed as playing type AA baseball.

Coach Fischer hopes to get more men interested in playing with his team, which has most of its games scheduled on Sundays, in the hope that they will not only enhance their general health, but will have plenty of fun while doing it.

Associated Students

Songsters, Band To Highlight Friday College Hour Rally

Preceding the second game with the Modesto Pirates, the first of which the Rams took to the tune of 14 to 0, a rally will be held in front of the West Campus auditorium during the college hour next Friday, according to Al Moffat, rally commissioner.

Leading the festivities will be a trio of songsters, the Three J's, hailing from San Francisco State Teachers College. They are known as a very talented group and have appeared publicly around the Bay Area.

Students present at the last rally continue to wonder if the very talented "Ram" will put in an appearance at the one held Friday.

In addition to the trio the proceedings will be enhanced musically by the presence of the college band.

With their successful debut a thing of the past, the red and white band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, is preparing for this and future rallies and home games with renewed vigor. The musicians are also looking forward to the coming concerts to be held some time after December.

The matter of uniforms has also reached the planning stage, according to Devlin. A professional designer has been engaged to work out the trappings to be worn by the college brass music makers. If and when the design is approved the uniforms will be well on the way to becoming college property.

To round out the general appearance of the group, the local art department is in the process of placing an appropriate sketch on the face of the bass drum.

In the space of the next few months the "Ram" band is expected to emerge from its cocoon as a colorful as well as a talented musical machine.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Art Club:** "Get Acquainted" is the theme of the Kappa Alpha Sigma dinner, Thursday, November 7, at the Normandie Restaurant. New president of the society is Alex Apostolides. Guest speakers at the dinner will be William J. Eckert, sponsor; Roy Walker, Carl Beetz, Evans Ecke, Fanchon Gary, and Mr. and Mrs. George Mullany.

Installation of officers will be held this evening at the Bellevue Hotel. New officers are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Pearl Lee, secretary, and Eleanor Reed, treasurer. Jennie Lau is the installing officer.

• **BETA PHI BETA versus BETA TAU**

Today, the first fraternity football game of the season will be played at 2 o'Clock on the field back of the college. These two fraternities have long been rivals at the college, and once again the football rivalry will resume its pre-war pace.

Starting for the Beta Taus will be Bill Holmes, Paul Yde, Ted Noble, Bob Wichmann, Alf Uddenberg and Bob Weingardner. For the Beta Phis the starting six will be Mel Dyckman, Tom Kellogg, John Wilk, Frank Reed, Fran Stiles, and Joe Sheehan.

BENNY'S RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

Mu Iota Psi Leaders Beat The Measure



SETTING THE PITCH for campus music lovers, Mu Iota Psi officers relax on the West Campus. Left to right, Raymond Biggs is historian for the club, Howard Lum is vice-president, Helen Setalov is secretary, Jim Finley, last semester's choir manager, "counts the pennies" as treasurer, and Jane Swendsen, the college's Lily Pons, is president. Gertrude Norgard is now the faculty sponsor. —Photo by Wechter.

By Marge Whearty

Providing the fingers that dip into most campus musical pies, the Mu Iota Psi, college music club, measures out another semester of activities with President Jane Swendsen setting the pitch.

Planted on the common ground of music lovers, the organization serves as a medium through which the outer world of "Big Gun" entertainers is reached.

When the crystal ball is clouded over, the group pull themselves up by their violin strings by staging their own performances.

Sponsored by Gertrude Norgard, new music instructor, the group assists in the production of programs put on by the music department, the most famous of these being the annual Christmas Festival.

Headed by a panel of five officers the club plans to hold at least three on-campus meetings and one off-campus each month.

Swinging the baton for the group, President Jane Swendsen has a full background of singing performances including shows for the Red Cross and the U.S.O. for three years, plus various outside programs.

Coming from University High in Oakland, she rounds out her musical major by holding the secretaryship in the A Cappella Choir for two semesters.

Although a Pre-medical major, Howard Lum finds time to serve the group as vice-president. He completes his academic program with voice class and the choir, and plays the clarinet.

Financial lord James Finley finds his musical hobby in collecting classical phonograph records. Manager of the A Cappella Choir this spring, Finley has sung in various choirs and choruses and sang with the Russian Opera Company last season.

Known as "Randy" to some, Helen Setalov records the details of the organization with her duties as secretary. Having sung not only in the choir, Miss Setalov has appeared at the Stage Door Canteen, and programs for the U.S.O. and War Relief.

A newcomer in the musical world, Corporal Raymond Biggs, stationed at Letterman General Hospital, holds the office of historian. Without much background in the field, Biggs is enthusiastically interested in the club and is in the choir this semester.

These are only a few of the 30 members now in the Mu Iota Psi with more students expected at the next meeting this Thursday evening, November 7, at the home of Mrs. Norgard.

Music

Annual Christmas Concerts Scheduled December 6 And 10

Although the Yuletide season is still some seven weeks hence, the Music Department announced last week the dates for its annual Christmas concerts. If the past performances are a way of foretelling the outcome, this year's concerts should be one of the highlights of the semester.

"It has been a long time since the college has possessed such an array of talent, both vocal and instrumental," Fiossita Badger, choral conductor, remarked.

The first performance, or the preview, will be given on Friday, December 6, on the campus, the site is the auditorium on the West Campus, now a part of the college.

The second and complete recital will be held on Tuesday, December 10, at the Veterans' Auditorium in the Civic Center. This particular program has, during the past two years, thrilled many people in the city with its sincere and professional presentation.

Again this year, the stage effects will be under the direction of William Eckert. A considerable amount of the time during the Fall semester is devoted to erecting the stage material for the concert by Eckert and his advertising art classes.

In making up the program for the coming performance, the problem arose of filling the many requests submitted by members of former audiences. Consequenly, a repeat of some of the more popular renditions is expected, along with some new and equally beautiful selections.

Faculty Plans Buffet Supper Party Nov. 15

Faculty members, and their wives, husbands, or escorts, will have a chance to get further acquainted at an informal faculty get-together to be held Friday, November 15, in the Student Lounge of the West Campus at 7 p.m., Jack Brady, of the Association, said.

"The program will include a buffet supper, after which the fun begins!" Brady said. The tickets will be on sale at the college bank in Room 188 at $1.50 per person. It will be a stag or drag affair.

Brady explained that this get-together will give the faculty members a chance to become better acquainted. The party is being given by the Faculty Association, and the committee is under the direction of Reg Porter, chairman of the social committee.

Brady added that this will be the only faculty party to be held by the association before the Christmas holidays.

Patricia Gano Winner Of Elk Scholarship

Proof of the scholastic fame of the college comes all the way from Kelso, Washington, in the person of Patricia Gano.

Miss Gano was recently awarded a Scholastic Scholarship of $125 by the Kelso, Washington, Chapter of the Order of Elks.

The scholarship allows the winnings contestant to use the cash prize at any institution she chooses.

Even in the wooded hills of Washington the fame of the college as an educational institution was heard, and down from the North came Miss Gano set on getting her preparatory college training here.

A tribute to the Elks of Kelso, Washington, Miss Gano, and the scholastic standards of San Francisco's rapidly expanding junior college.

Surveying Students Raise False Visions

By William T. Wilson

Many curious students, and even faculty members, have gaped at the young men around the campus who look and act very efficient while measuring various sections of the college campus with enormous tape measures.

These measurings have caused much confusion and chaos around and about, because the word has been whispered that these measurements were for the new college buildings that have for a long time been expected.

But, disheartening as it is, those parties having such happy hallucinations may relax because there are still plenty of material shortages.

Those measuring gentlemen are simply majors in the surveying getting some practical experience under the jurisdiction of Cecil Aggeler of the engineering department.

Tuesday Cabinet Meets Approved By Council

In a short meeting last Tuesday, the Student Council voted to hold the President's Cabinet meetings on Tuesdays, and council meetings on Thursdays. The meetings will be held in the Administration Building at 12 o'clock.

The cabinet is composed of Associated Student President Dean Haug, Vice-president Nancy Cunningham, Secretary Nancy Ruttencutter, Associated Men Student President Bill Holmes, Associated Women Student President Nancy Stookey, Sophomore President Millie Laube, Freshman President Raymond Bisio, Women's Athletic Association President Frances Scilipoti, Rally Commissioner Al Moffet, Publications Board Chairman Bob Catudio, and Men's Athletic Commissioner Joe Sheehan.

Bob Winegardner, council member, moved that the council appropriate $5 for the Community Chest Drive. This was unanimously passed.

More Shelves Relieve Book-Packed Library

Temporary relief for overcrowded library shelves has been received and more shelves will be installed immediately, according to Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian.

The library has more than 30,000 volumes at the present time and the space available is for 12,000 volumes. This has created a hardship on the staff and the students. The arrival of new book shelves will enable the shelving of approximately 6,000 more books.

"The original plan of the college calls for a library building on the lot south of the main building, but until that time the present library will have to do and we will just have to do the best with what we have," Skarstedt said.

Skarstedt also pointed out that more books are arriving all the time and are available to the students at the new book shelves.

For those interested, Forever Amber is in the library, but is not required reading by the English department. Skarstedt attributes this to the "high intelligence of the college English department."

AGS Opens Official Office On West Campus

Officially located next door to the fountain on the West Campus, the new official office of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was opened to members last week, according to Nancy Stookey, president.

Although not large enough to accommodate too great numbers of visitors at one time, the room will serve at the official meeting place of the organization on the West Campus, while a room in the science building will be the scene of general meetings.

Miss Stookey stressed the fact that because of the convenient location of the room, members should find it an ideal place to gather and become acquainted with one another.

Brady Clarifies Traffic Regulations

In an attempt to clarify the muddled parking regulations for the students, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady last week released the information that parking regulations have remained static.

Brady disproved the recent rumor that parking on the left curb of the driveway behind the college is illegal. He also re-emphasized the fact that parking on the main driveway, the ramps and on the dirt hill is illegal. Students parking in these restricted areas will be tagged by the police, he said.

Spaces on the north end of the campus, formerly reserved for members of the faculty, are now open to student parking. Students may ignore the Reserved sign stenciled on the pavement.

Concerning the much talked of walkway between the East and the West campus, Brady disclosed that the police are about to paint a pedestrian safety zone to protect the students. An arterial was proposed but the police believed that it would cause a traffic bottleneck; consequently the proposition was thrown out.

Dr. Jones Moves To Room 150, Main Bldg.

Office of Dr. Thomas Jones, college physician, has been moved from the men's gymnasium to the main building, Room 150.

Dr. Jones will be available for consultation, or medical attention between the hours of 9 and 12 every day. This service is offered to men and women of the college, and although no infirmary service is in effect, minor injuries sustained on college premises are treated at time of injury.

Bakers Stage Dinner In Cafeteria Tomorrow

A dinner for the San Francisco Retail Bakers' Association will be given in the cafeteria tomorrow under the auspices of the commercial baking class, directed by Carl Reichmann.

Leading personalities of the Bay Area baking industries will be present and will give their views on conditions in the baking world.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1946 No. 13

Freshman Dance Tonight

West Campus Scene Of Sports Attired Frosh Fantasy

High point of the semester for Freshman occurs tonight when the class acts as host to the college at its semi-annual dance, scheduled for the former WAVE's Auditorium on the West Campus.

The affair will be known as the Freshman Fantasy, according to Raymond Bisio, class president. Hal Lent and his band, who have appeared at previous college affairs, will provide the music, and dancing will last from 8:30 until midnight.

The fee is "as nominal as possible," Bisio said, the only requirement for admission being the presentation of a Associated Student card.

Those responsible for the social preparations are Bisio, Bill Riley, vice president; Lynn Krotoff, secretary; and committee members Marie Wispell, Patt Sullivan, and Mary Cretan.

Lounge Takes Overflow

Bisio stated that the committee members have been making every effort to assure the success of the dance. As this is the largest Freshman class in the history of the college, plans have been made to accommodate the largest turnout at any college affair. In addition to the Auditorium, the Student Lounge will be used to handle any overflow.

The Fantasy will have the privilege of officially initiating the Auditorium as it will be the first Associated Student affair to be held there since the West Campus was relinquished by the Navy. The auditorium was selected as the site for the dance because of its large size.

No Parking Allowed

Dean Edward E. Sandys announced that parking will not be allowed on the West Campus as cars permitted to enter would be a menace to students.

Because the dance is being held on the campus, attire for the evening will be sport.

Riley announced that the no corsage rule will be in affect.

As yet there has been no faculty sponsor appointed for the Freshman class.



LEADERS IN THE SPOTLIGHT on the campus this week are the Freshmen Class officers. Pictured left to right above are the three, Raymond Bisio, president; Lynndell Krotoff, secretary; and Bill Riley, vice-president, who will direct the affair of the week, the Freshman Fantasy, tonight in the West Campus auditorium.

Bisio attended Commerce High School, was all-city drum major for two years, and was graduated in the spring of 1942. In July, 1943, Bisio joined the Sixth Marine Division. Bisio's unit took part in the Okinawa campaign.

Riley attended Saint Ignatius High SCchool where he held a Lieutenant's commission in the ROTC. He was graduated in spring 1943 and shortly after was called into service where he spent two "happy" years. Riley entered the college in February of this year. He was Club Advisory Board representative for Beta Tau and he also had the lead in the college production of Thunder Rock.

Lyndell Krotoff attended Polytechnic High School where she was graduated in Fall, 1945. She entered college soon after, and she is treasurer of Alpha Lambda Chi and a member of the Pep Club.

American Education Week

World Unity Subject Of Faculty Panel Discussion Tuesday Night

Speaking particularly on a world organization of teachers, President A. J. Cloud will preside as chairman in a program sponsored by the College Council, a faculty-and-friends-of-the-college organization, and given for American Education Week, Tuesday evening, November 12, at 7:45 p.m., in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Three members of the faculty, John E. Ross, John F. Gerstung, and William A. Goss, will take part in a panel discussion on the question, "Can We Attain World Unity?"

The 26th annual observance of American Education Week is sponsored by the National Education Association, the American Legion, the United States Office of Education, and the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Leaders believe that to develop one world in which all nations can live together at peace with each other, American youth must be trained in the importance of the United Nations Organization.

If automobiles are driven, entrance to the West Campus can be made from the Ocean Avenue gate, administration officials said. Those arriving by streetcar should take the "K" line and enter through the same gate.

Colleges To Honor State's 100th Year

Details and new plans for school participation in events concerning the California Centennial will be discussed in a statewide meeting of junior college executives in Bakersfield in the near future, President A. J. Cloud announced this week.

The contest for the design of a 1949 50-cent piece will also be discussed and rules for competition made, President Cloud declared.

'Spirit' Depends On Cooperation

By Trev Burrow



NAVY VETERAN William J. O'Connell calls for "less standoffishness" to increase college spirit.

Husky, 26 year old Navy vet, William J O'Connell believes that one thing which would increase interest in college activities and bring out more college spirit would be **"closer cooperation and less stand-offishness among the student organizations at the college."**

O'Connell, a mechanical engineering major, came to San Francisco from Lodi, California, and is attending this college because, he says, **"I believe that I can get a better education here because of the smaller classes and the more competent instructors."**

As an example he cited his problem with algebra: **"In high school I found algebra my toughest subject, but here it is presented in a better fashion and is much easier to understand."**

Also pointed out was the fact that the majority of classes are located in one building; therefore the donning of roller skates to travel between classes is not necessary.

A Stanford diploma is the goal set by O'Connell, but he will attend the University of California if Stanford is too crowded.

AWS To Sponsor Noon Dance Next Wednesday

Associated Women Students will again sponsor a noon dance Wednesday, November 13, in the Student Lounge on the West Campus from 12 to 2 p.m.

"The two noon dances held in the Student Lounge have proved to be such successes that arrangements are now being made to have these alternate weekly noon dances an established function in the college's social affairs," Nancy Stookey, AWS president, declared. Hours of the dances will vary accordingly.

Committee members for the AWS affair are: Irene Brislawn, Jo Ellen Cain, Roberta Robb, Lee Ann Bonar, Eleanor Wagerle, Clarie Baciquallippi, and Leona De Bique.

College Hour

Rally This Morning Preludes Modesto-Ram Grid Fight; College Band, Singers Entertain At West Campus Auditorium

Heralding the second game of the season with the Modesto Buccaneers, from the first of which the Rams emerged victorious, a football rally will combine guest entertainers and unexcelled campus spirit this morning at 10:45 during the college hour in front of the West Campus auditorium, under the direction of Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt.

Featured on the entertainment menu are the Three J's, a trio of songbirds from San Francisco State College. These traveling troubadours are known around the bay area for their talent displayed in previous public appearances.

College Band Appears

Setting the mood for the spirit of the occasion will be the college band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, which has already attained a reputation for spirited ability to promote enthusiasm as a result of previous appearances at rallies and gridiron clashes.

Although the Ram band is not yet in uniform, professional designers are in the process of creating the costumes to be worn by the melodious group in the near future at rallies and sports events.

The bass drum is being given a new face by the art department to correspond to the colorful attire the band will soon don.

Spirit Runs High

The contest between the Rams and the Pirates promises to be an exciting game. The two foes will meet on the Balboa High school field this afternoon, the Rams being backed by cheer groups and music by the red and white band.

Moffatt revealed that the next rally, to be held on Friday, November 22, will be highlighted by the appearance of the well known guest artist of the Copacabana, Joaquin Garay.

The college hour schedule slates club meetings for Friday, November 15, and Friday, December 13, Moffatt added.

Registrar

Application Deadline For UC January 17

Applications of admittance for the spring semester will not be accepted after Friday, January 17, 1947, officials of the University of California disclosed last week.

All students who expect to enter the university for the spring semester are urged by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, to request a transcript from the registrar's office. Students should also fill out a personal application and file it at the University. Miss Learnard advised.

"Wednesday, November 13, is the last day on which to drop a course, and petitions to do so must be on file on that date. The excuse that a student could not find an instructor will not be accepted," Miss Learnard warned.

CAB Charters Two New Campus Organizations

Two club charter applicants, those of Tau Sigma Fraternity, and the American Veterans Committee, respectively, were approved by the Club Advisory Board last Tuesday.

Tau Chi Sigma, a newly organized fraternity this semester, is sponsored by W. H. Ogle, faculty adviser, and membership is by invitation only.

The American Veterans Committee, Veterans of World War II only, will be active on the campus and will have interest in the veterans' welfare as does the XGI Society. John Booker and Thomas Gabbert are the faculty advisors.

Blithe Spirit Is Moffatt Objective

By Marge Whearty



RALLY COMMISSIONER Al Moffat, producer of some of the semesters' better rallies, is working on another rally to end all rallies.—Photo by Lum.

Elusive man about the campus is Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt, who moves from activity to activity like a grasshopper bent to the wind.

Sinking his teeth into many phases of student affairs, Moffatt is a predental major, planning to attend a dental college when he completes his work here.

Engaging in many extra-curricular enterprises, he holds the vice-presidency of Beta Phi Beta and was at one time a member of the Publicity Board.

In his search for improvement of the campus rallies, Moffatt believes that the campus is in desperate need of a place in which to hold such assemblages. With such a place he thinks that the college could look for full attendance of the majority of the students.

Although he attended Galileo High School, here in the city, Moffatt took to the hills for two years when he moved to Grass Valley.

In the top planning position for campus rallies, Moffatt must look for entertainment of the best to appeal to students. Pushed by the problem of college spirit, he has a full schedule of moments to fill almost every Friday.

One of the "better boys," Moffatt is a true college hustler for the old alma mater.

An appointive office, the Rally Commissioner is chosen at the beginning of each semester by the President of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council.

The Commissioner then appoints his Rally Committee and Yell Leader to help him carry the planning load. Appointed by Dean Haug, and the council, at the beginning of this semester, Moffatt has already directed five rallies.

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Mixer Dances

Friendship, Spirit Result

IN the interest of furthering a good cause, an Associated Student dance was held last Tuesday in the Student Lounge on the West Campus. This dance which benefited the local Community Chest, and another one sponsored by the AWS last week proved to be successful and attended by a fair sized crowd.

In view of the good results of these experiments, a continuation of the practice of school dances seems to be the order.

In past years, before the number of male students in the college was depleted by the war, mixer dances were held to acquaint the students with one another, create a more friendly atmosphere and finally to increase that unknown quantity, school spirit.

A revival of this system would be a solution to the double problem.

The veterans complain that the women who are attending the college are unfriendly and hard to get acquainted with. The women, on the other hand, answer that the men are the ones who are unfriendly. They expect the women to make the first overtures of friendliness, but shy off like frightened deer if a strange girl should smile and say hello. All of which gets everybody nowhere.

If mixer dances could be restored to the college agenda, at a different time each week, or even every other week, all students would be able to attend at some time or other. In that way, both problems would be taken care of, and a happy, friendly atmosphere would again prevail throughout the college.

Ford

After Dark

SO now the S.P.C.A. (Society For Prevention of Cruelty to Artists) can write down in their ledgers that the college youth of San Francisco frown (as a whole) on the censorship of literature and music and advocate free expression in art (as a whole) and wish Heck-a-Tee a long life. Soooo the all inclusive searching probing inquisitive eye that tirelessly roams about the bay area **After Dark** can move on to the Elysian Fields of the Almight Fecund Fop.

° ° ° °

And, again, have you heard about the young pre-med student here that received a physical check-up from the college M.D. the other day? Halfway through the physical, young **Cadaver Jr.** looked professionally up at the doc and said, **"Say doctor, what's the death rate here at the college?"** The doctor put down his stethoscope and gazed reflectively out onto Phelan Avenue for a moment. Then he turned with equal seriousness to the young pre-medical student, and stroking his chin replied, **"Oh—about one to a person I'd say."**

° ° ° °

Including tonight, there are just four performances left to Group One of the **Art In Cinema Series** at the San Francisco Museum of Art. Tonight (at eight sharp) **Fantasy Into Documentary** is the program title and will include Alberto Cavalcanti's **Rien Que Les Heures**, Walther Ruttman's **Berlin**, and Ralph Steiners **The City.**

° ° ° °

And to those aspiring studeits of English Letters. After Dark would fain ask a question: Would Chaucer have written these lines today, or what?

"I'd ride a cock horse to Banbury Cross
For Giblet gravy and cranbury sauce,
Two treats which are held in reserve by the waiter,
Till you've finished your turkey and mashed
potater."

And to the equally aspiring student of science: Can you name the termite?

"Some primal termite knocked on wood
And tasted it, and found it good
And that is why your cousin May
Fell through the parlor floor today." (O. Nash)

Students interested in classical music should heed the notices regarding the Symphony Forum. Forum members are planning their first meeting Wednesday, November 13 at 2 p.m. at the West Campus Student Lounge, with a soloist from the Symphony Association providing the entertainment.

Around And About

with Nagle

THAT it's a man's world will again become the by-word within the riot too distant future is evident with so many men taking up culinary art.

Once the woman's place was in the home, and her place in the home was in the kitchen, perspiring over a flaming hot wood stove. But modern design and a few ingenious ideas have changed all that.

A woman now can put a complete dinner in her Swiftly-little-mother's-helper Electric Range, set an alarm clock, and dash out to the neighbors for a few rubbers of bridge and come home to find the table set, the dinner cooked and on the table, even her chair pulled out and waiting (all with the help of an alarm clock, too).

But the hungry male beast is not content with slaving all day over a hot desk, he must now whisk home and whip up his favorite biscuits or salad melangee.

MALE INVASION

The strong manly gent wants to complete this man's world stuff by invading the kitchen, too.

Magazines have recognized this fact and now print recipes "for men only". Such tempting tid-bits as Mugsy's Mighty Muffin", and "Stephen's Super Spaghetti", are printed and invariably tried by Mighty Male, Esq.

Instead of rushing home to the newest copy of Esquire or Time, our man now runs home to his newest copy of the Modern Males Monthly, so he can see what's cookin'.

Movie magazines have been caught in the whirlwind, and now print such recipes as Boris Karloff's Angel Breath Gold Cake, and Dennis Day's Walk of Death Tomato Sauce. (No doubt Boris never heard of Gold Cake until his press agent sent him a copy of the article for his scrap book.)

TRUMAN TRIUMPHS

After election day a column will probably be read in daily newspapers entitled "My Way", which, authored by Harry S. will give all the secret herbs he used to flavor his special dishes at official White House dinners.

After all, if men wish to run the world, throw women out of jobs, and take over the cooking too. Why not let them? Women still can vote and play bridge.

STANDBY

GEORGE MULLANY, the publications maestro, planed in from Chicago the other ayem. The rumors are flying concerning the nature of business conducted in the Windy City, to which Mullany replies:

"The weather was nice . . ."

Bewhiskered western star **GEORGE "GABBY" HAYES** was reputedly heckled to death in the plush-lined Los Angeles Union Station by **"15 local football thespians."** Top line:

"Hey, Schuehard, there goes your father!" (All in fun, though.)

LLOYD D. LUCKMANN, the ex-USS legalite, now assistant to **PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD**, leaves Mills Field tomorrow afternoon, scheduled to arrive at Fushing, N. Y., Sunday in time for a week long **"study"** of the Russo-US-British-China-France peace muddle.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Eyewitness Speaks Piece On Nuremberg and Home Criminals

AFTER months of intimate contact with the Nuremberg war criminals Dr. Douglas Kelley, Army phychiatrist, recently returned to offer America a choice of " . . . following the Nazi party into the sewer of civilization" or functioning as a true democracy.

Dr. Kelley made daily visits to the cell of the late Fatso Goering, victim of his own rat poison; to that of Hess, ex-ambassador of peace; Ley, Streicher, Rosenberg, and all the remaining remnants of a minority group that rode to glory over the bodies of a beaten majority who chose to look the other way while their mode of life was being eaten out from under them.

GOERING TRUE TO FORM

All the gory details of how this group twisted and warped the German mind to their own will was heard by Dr. Kelley for hours on end in his personal talks with each of the condemned men. He had to leave the jail for fresh air after two or three hours with each Nazi.

Goering, the front man who sold the bill of goods was termed, " . . . the most ruthless human being I have ever experienced" by Dr. Kelley.

When asked why he ordered the death of Roehm, his best friend, Goering, " . . . shrugged his shoulders, his big fat hand came up and he looked like he didn't think I was quite bright . . . he just said, 'well, he was in the way'."

THE BEARER OF PEACE

From Hess' own lips came the story of his fantastic flight to England. Hess made the flight without Hitler's knowing of it. Dr. Kelley stated, and actually believed he could walk into England and end the war with a few deals that would have left Germany on top of the heap and free to go after Russia with no interference.

Prying into the minds of 21 living tools of the Hitler political machine, Dr. Kelley checked and rechecked their testimony against the words of 200 lesser prisoners held in Nuremberg and he returns to this country with plenty of authority to back his statements.

SAME WORDS, NEW LOCALE

What the psychiatrist saw on his return doesn't make pleasant reading and it reflects the same hidden rumblings that tore Germany apart when that entire nation ignored existence of a powerful minority group.

Dr. Kelley's words are aimed directly at the common man in his country, the citizen eligible to vote. He might well be speaking to the student body of this college; the returned veteran now on the Hill and the other fifty per cent who will soon be eligible to exercise their right to sane voting.

Referring pointedly to a Southern senator who advocates deporting the Negroes to Africa, Dr. Kelley's argument is a sound one. " . . . exercise our prerogatives and see that the people who decide elect are the people who do not **think emotionally** but **function intellectually**". He warns of a constant guard against voting for candidates who attempt to stampede into office on an emotional tide of non-thinkers.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

THE question of maturity and the characteristics of adulthood have been the basis of much name-calling at the college in the last few weeks. The Ram's Horn section of **The Guardsman** has begun to look like the script for the Bob Hope show when he is planning to play host to Bing Crosby, but it is about time that such childishness be cut out of the extra curricular activities here. Their very ubiquitousness demonstrates clearly that the "callers" on either side are by no means fully matured.

Certainly, each individual differs from all others in many ways, with the greatest difference rooted in the brain where interests and prejudices lie side by side.

It is obvious that the men who fought the war were exposed to entirely different elements than were those who remained at home, ignorant of the violence and brutality of combat. The veterans have returned to a comparatively serene existence older, wiser, and far more serious than they were when they left.

Something which has rarely been taken into consideration, however, is the fact that if the war had not been fought these same men would be the same age today. They would either have finished college and be taking their places in a mature society, or, most likely, would have four or five years of hard work behind them, trying to get by on a small salary, and struggling with little prospect of an outlet or a choice for self-improvement such as is offered by college.

Experience, which normally comes with the accumulation of years brings about an adult outlook, and it is understandably difficult for the student-veteran to bridge the gap which separates him from his fellow stu-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Ram's Horn

Citizen First, Veteran Second, Says Respondent To Harold Levy Letter

Letters to the Editor

• Women Not Condemned

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the October 25th edition of The Guardsman, in the Ram's Horn column, was a letter, written by one Herbert Levy. To this letter I take offense, both as a veteran and as an American citizen. Mr. Levy states, and I quote, "in the present situation, with the young men of our nation, who are returning or have returned from the bloody battlefields of the world, it would be the patriotic duty of the girls, to relinquish their entry into college so an ambitious veteran may have a chance at education."

When the veteran returned from service, he expected to be completely forgotten, to return and become "just another civilian". He does not demand "special privileges" because he fought, or because he served in the Army or Navy. Nor does he call a person greedy because that person, male or female, wants an education. Yet Mr. Levy does. Again I quote, "It seems inevitable that greedy people will always violate the rights and privileges of the people who should have them."

I, as a veteran, have no more right to attend college than the next person. I hold no priority, and I expect none. If the college is filled when I arrive, I wait until my turn comes. It is not for me to condemn women for attending college, as Mr. Levy does, but to congratulate them for having the foresight to further their education. I am a civilian first, a veteran afterwards. I have forgotten those days, months, years of service, as well as I can forget them, because they are a thing of the past, and they will not in any way affect my future.

There is no special priority that I ask for, neither in school nor in anything else. I want to live, not only as a veteran, but as a proud American.

For lonee, try forgetting us as veterans, and think of us as just good American citizens.

Ray King



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams, Bucs At Balboa Today

Rams Vs. Buccaneers

Balboa Field—2:30 P.M.

8 Ray Poznekoff	LER	Orville Young 54
21 Art Psaltis	LTR	Robert Rayl 42
9 Stan Belcher	LGR	Don Armstrong 59
22 Johnny Didio	C	(C) John Dinubilo 41
19 Denny Miller	RGL	Dick Harding 34
88 Glen Smith	RTL	Bob Smith 67
15 Jim Cronn	REL	John Chinn 16
7 Staten Webster	Q	Bill Duncan 60
12 Art Ekdall (C)	LHR	Gail Henley 18
18 Carter Corey	RHL	Dick Emerzian 14
25 Marshall Leong	F	Al Ohanis 40

MODESTO ROSTER
10 Lacoste, Louis, q
11 Baba, Henry, h
12 Andrioni, Al, q
13 Fowler, Louis, q
14 Emerzian, Dick, h
15 Dier, Reul, q
16 Chinn, John, h
17 Geist, Norman, f
18 Henley, Gale, h
19 Shaffer, Roy, q
20 Duncan, Chester, h
21 Freeman, Arthur, h
22 Quarante, Dick, q
23 Lovell, Fred, h
24 Kirk, Glenn, q
25 Larson, Rowland, e
26 Allen, Chuck, q
27 Clark, Dick, e
29 Jones, Laurence, e
28 DeGraff, Thomas, q
30 Williams, Melvin, g
31 Fletcher, Richard, h
32 Stovall, Albert, h
33 Highlet, Barry, h
34 Harding, Richard, q
35 Collins, Forrest, f
36 Summers, Jr., f
37 Brewer, Jess, h
38 Rodgers, John, e
39 Gordon, Bob, e
40 Ohanis, Al, f
41 Dinubilo, John, c
42 Rayl, Robert, t
43 Papalis, Jerry, c
44 Downing, Howard, t
45 Diez, Nick c
46 Smith, Hinton, g
47 Blodgett, William, q
48 Landreth, Bob, t
49 Booth, Everett, q
50 Kirk, Glenn, f
51 Allen, Art, f
52 Sayed, Eddie, t
53 Carlson, Bob, c
54 Young, Orrville, e
55 Posthumus, Bob, t
56 Phillips, Don, t
57 Rose, Ken, e
58 Cummins, Bob, e
59 Armstrong, Don, q
60 Duncan, Bill, q
61 Clark, Dick, e
65 Polous, Steve, c
66 Edwards, Robert, e
67 Smith, Bob, t
71 Allahan, Chet, t
72 Moorad, Willie, t
64 Wadsworth, Jim, e
63 Barry, David, e
62 Ede, Fred, t

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER
1 White, Ken, q
2 Asimo, John, e
3 Grant, Don, g
4 Greene, Jim, h
7 Webster, Staten, q
8 Rainey, John, h
9 Poznekoff, Ray, e
Belcher, Stan, q
10 Henry, Mack, e
12 Ekdall, Art, h
13 Newell, George, q
14 Orosin, Sterling, e
15 Cronn, Jim, e
16 Cavender, Robert, h
17 Crouch, Howard, t
18 Corey, Carter, h
19 Miller, Denny, g
20 Slattery, Wilfred, h
21 Psaltis, Art, t
22 Didio, Johnny, c
23 Woodworth, Bob, h
24 Stern, Roland, e
25 Leong, Marshall, t
26 Dotur, Paul, t
31 Swanson, Len, c
33 Drake, Al, t
34 Hardeman, Stanford, h
35 Ihle, Walter, t
36 Biess, Isadore, t
38 Gallischon, Phil, e
41 Cassidy, William, t
44 Magnanti, George, q
45 Johnson, Dick, c
55 Schuchard, Ken, c
66 Hofman, Glenn, t
77 Booker, Don, t
88 Smith, Glen, t
Castro, Manuel, h
Kyle, Kermit, f
Lanthier, John, g
Williams, Otis, f

Locals Rule As Favorites To Chalk Up Sixth Straight Victory At Pirate Expense

By Bob Catudio

Modesto Junior College's Pirates sweep in from their inland sea of grass today for a scheduled 60 minutes of **"conference manenvers"** on Balboa Field sod starting at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams, bedecked with five straight wins, will host the invading Bucs and will attempt to batter the Pirates for the second straight time this season.

Odds 3 To 1

Celestial high odds of 3 to 1 favoring the townies seem outlandish if one may take the sympathetic word of Head Maestro Lee Eisan, whose devilry masks an air of psychological concern.

"Modesto has always been tough," Eisan complains.

Spasmodic remembrances of the recent success involving Los Angeles City College's 21 to 6 setback at the hands of the provincials may affect the Eisans' performance.

Light scrimmaging was ordered this week with the emphasis on passing as authorized by Quarterbucks Staten Webster and George Newell, and Halfback Art Ekdall.

Williams In Backfield

Pre-war vet Otis Williams enlisted in the local home guard last week, and insiders are booming the hard-running back to add impetus to an already remarkably improved backfield.

Tackle Don Rooker, who missed the LA tour because of an attack of poison ivy, will be ready to spell either Glen Smith or Art Psaltis.

The Bucs, 6 to 0 victims of San Mateo Junior College last week, may surprise one and all, according to Coach Fred Earle, who hinted a revamped Modesto lineup may be seen by partisan onlookers.

Guard Dick Harding has returned from sick bay as has Orv Young, the Ceres, Calif. flankman, to bolster a pre-season weak water line.

Hopes of posting win number six will either be realized or vainly shattered long bout 5 o'clock this afternoon. The Rams, currently traveling on the most successful romp in history, will cast a potential **"white sweater"** ensemble at the sea of grass family and, indeed, all fingers will be crossed.



IT'S GLEN AGAIN and meaning ponderous Glen Smith, ex-Jefferson High School performer, currently a member of the local Eisans and Company.—Photo by Lum.

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy



LEADING WINGMAN in the Northern California Junior College circuit is Ray Poznekoff, former Mission High School flankster. Poznekoff faces Modesto today at Balboa Field.—Photo by Lum.

WITH the season's lone Southern junket behind them, illustrious Ram gridmen can look back on an enjoyable as well as profitable week end. No doubt the 200 more enthusiastic hilltop inmates had more than a little to do with the team's showing. Fifteen hundred Los Angeles rooters didn't come close to rivalling the Ram contingent in spirit competition.

A sidelight of the victory down in the land of the wet sunshine is that the local college seems to be the lone Northern aggregation to do itself proud on the southern football field of honor.

Stanford, Santa Clara, St. Mary's and Oregon, in that order, went down to dastardly defeat at the hands of big bad "Southerners." Along came the little heralded Rams to take on Los Angeles City College, the fourth ranking junior college in the nation! Boom 21 to 6! Bring on UCLA! Well, almost.

A few of the grid greats should follow the medical profession. At least following their "major operation" performed on the home bound choo-choo it appears that way.

All was serene when suddenly an elderly woman collapsed from a heart attack. Sizing up the situation at a glance, the heroes ran for their little black bag and made with the spirits of ammonia. In no time at all said lady was on her feet feeling fine.

No doubt the Rams have acquired a football fan for life.

Modesto Grid Go Free To A.S. Card Holders

Admission to the San Francisco-Modesto game this afternoon falls in three groups, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

Ram rooters will enter the Balboa High School field without charge provided they present an Associated Student card.

Modesto rooters will pay 50 cents with their Associated Student card.

High school and other college students will also pay 50 cents on presentation of student cards.

General admission costs $1.00.

Feminine 'Robin Hoods' Sharpen Up For November 16 Play Day At Santa Rosa

Archery club members are practicing weekly for 45 minutes between the hours of 9 and 12 Friday mornings, according to Francis Scilipoti, Women's Athletic Association president, in preparation for the play day Saturday, November 16, at Santa Rosa Junior College.

Members of the club include Yvonne Domergue, Helen Evans, Mary Lou Evans, Joyce Ke", Madeline La Fond, Virginia Lawrence, Donna Shoun, Leora Bear, Barbara Borwick, Carol Benson, Melba Mallery, and Alga McMillan. Members who will go to Santa Rosa have not yet been announced by Miss Scilipoti.

In addition the hockey club will accompany the archery club to Santa Rosa, Miss Scilipoti said.

Play-days are held by various colleges and junior colleges in the immediate vicinity to foster activities among women students, and the purpose is to acquaint students with other women at various colleges, Miss Scilipoti said.

AMS Society Sets Date For Boxing Carnival

The Associated Men Student boxing show to be held in the men's gymnasium Thursday, December 12, is destined to be quite a success if the current interest in the affair is an indication.

Coach Tom Wilson of the physical education department is in charge of the show, and is interested in interviewing any man who thinks he would like to compete in any one of the various weight divisions, ranging from flyweight to heavyweight.

Of the many veterans enrolled in the college, Wilson believes there are undoubtedly many who have had previous experience and some instruction in the art of self-defense, and it is these men whom Wilson is anxious to have sign up.

Any man who does sign up, however, must start a period of supervised training approximately two weeks prior to the night he competes, in order to arrive in the necessary condition. The deadline for entries is November 22.

Awards will be given to the winner and second place contestants, and also to the winning clubs and organizations. Some of these will be medals and some will be cups.

Badminton and ping-pong finals will precede the boxing show, and a championship basketball playoff precedes those. The main event, boxing, will come at 8:15 p.m.

Basketball

Formidable Ram Quintet Looms

Patiently awaiting the official opening of the college basketball season, Coach Ralph Hillsman, in his quiet manner, continues his formation of a strong basketball squad.

With the heavy turnout of 85 players, Hillsman admits he is not rushing the process of selecting his varsity squad.

"However from the turnout of fellows, I believe we can form a strong team. At the present time from the men that have been out for practice, I find that we are strong in the guard and forward positions. The weak link lies in the center spot," the Ram coach declared.

Regardless of the strong or weak positions in the team, Hillsman admitted with the utmost confidence that the Ocean-View boys will produce a well-balanced and smooth ball handling group of basketball players.

For the first time since the basketball turnout, Hillsman commented about some of the basketball players who have gleaned out during the recent practice sessions.

Hillsman will expect much from such cagaba hauglers as Vic Giannini, all-city forward from Balboa; Ken Cameron, leading prep scorer in the East Bay during 1944; Everett Herrerias, former college standout; Andy Roberts, and Jack Ginley, from Alameda. All of these players, who occupy the forward spots on the team, are reasons for an optimistic look.

Back court guardians will include Michael O'Neill, Neil Turner, Jim Hughes, Astore Bucciarelli, and Rury Pfister.

"Practice will continue as usual until the regular varsity team and junior varsity squads are formed, and then we will commence the regular schedule which will include the use of plays and various basketball fundamentals," Hillsman said.

From all indications, the Rams are in for a heavy season of basketball with 23 games scheduled at the present time dating from November 13 to February 28, and more contests still to be included between those dates.

Intramural

Cage Upsets Mark Fourth Round Play; Footballers Vie

Two major upsets were handed out in the fourth round of intramural basketball competition, leaving only two teams with perfect records.

The highly favored Ramblers went down to their first defeat of the season as the undefeated East Bay Trotters rolled to a 44 to 26 victory. Len Simpson headed the scoring parade with 12 digits for the losers.

Led by Dan Gee, who scored 26 points, the Chinese Social Club knocked the Los Vaqueros five from the undefeated ranks as they won a 66 to 55 decision.

With center Jim Hughes scoring 28 points, the Lamb quintet strengthened their hold on first place by trouncing the hard fighting Tigers, 72 to 48.

The XGI squad broke into the win column for the first time as they eked out a 31 to 27 win over the Tau Chi Sigma cagers. Ignacio Ruiz led the scoring with 19 points.

The Buccaneers received credit for their first win of the season, and the Operators their third, as they won on defaults from the Portals and Poops.

Following is the schedule for games to be played Tuesday, November 12.

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Los Vaqueros
Tau Chi Sigma vs. East Bay Trotters
Poops vs. Portals
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Tigers vs. Operators
Buccaneers vs. Ramblers
XGI vs. Chinese Social Club

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	4	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	3	0	1.000
Chinese Social Club	3	1	.750
Ramblers	3	1	.750
Operators	3	1	.750
Los Vaqueros	2	1	.667
Tigers	2	2	.500
Tau Chi Sigma	1	3	.250
XGI	1	3	.250
Buccaneers	1	3	.250
Portals	0	4	.000
Poops	0	4	.000

Results from the first round of play in the intramural football leagues prove that the All-American League is going to provide some close competition if nothing else.

Although the Poly Alumni Club won from the Seagulls on a forfeit, the other two games ended in scoreless ties. The curtain raiser saw the Turtles and the Cowboys struggling vainly to emerge with a victory, with the Beta Tau squad and the Galloping Gaels repeating the performance in the second game played.

Next Wednesday the teams from the National League will parade their strength with the Tau Chi Sigma team meeting the XGI squad at 3 o'clock. At 3:30, the Portals clash with the Chinese Social Club and the Albany Bulldogs tangle with the Smoked Irish in the nightcap.

Competition will be among the teams from the AA League Monday. The Turtles and Galloping Gaels clash in the first game at 3 o'clock, the Cowboys take on the Poly Alumni Club at 3:40, and the Beta Tau team and the Seagulls meet in the nightcap.

Little Rams Collide With Army Tomorrow

Definitely on the improved side after giving the San Francisco State Reserves a trouncing in their last game, the Lamb football squad is all ready and patiently waiting for their next little scrum with Army Supply Depot's team at the college field, tomorrow.

Coach Grover Klemmer hasn't been able to gain any information on their opponents, the Army, but "they have quite a few big men on their squad, and a couple of good 'scat' backs."

Klemmer avers the game may prove whether or not the Lambs have the qualifications to continue winning.

Curriculum

Paint Technology Course Announced For Next Semester

New horizons will open for students here next semester, when a course in paint technology will be offered.

The course will train students for the technical end of the paint and varnish production and will lead to jobs in the industry's laboratories, and as raw material salesmen and plant supervisors.

Final plans for the course were worked out last Tuesday, when a meeting took place between Arthur Furst, Chemistry Instructor, who will head the course, and W. T. Butner, Superintendent of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company and representative of the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club.

Butner stated, **"The course should fill a very great need for trained personnel in the laboratories of the paint and varnish and allied manufacturers, and offers training for a highly profitable career."** He further remarked that the industry is looking to the college for trained personnel.

The course is the brain-child of Walter Forbes, Chemistry Instructor, who started plans four years ago to make the course possible.

Students interested in the course are advised to see Furst who may be reached in the chemistry department at almost any time.

The course in Paint Technology is not offered by any university or college in the West and by no junior college in the country.

The course will be a professional one and will take two years to complete. It is thought that 30 or more students can be accommodated in the course.

Clubs Donate Funds To Community Chest

The Feather Merchant's Dance, which was held last Tuesday in the Student Lounge for the benefit of the Community Chest, was a tremendous success, Trev Burrow, in charge of the affair, announced.

College organizations which sponsored the dance on a cooperative basis were quite pleased with the results of their efforts.

Donations collected at the dance, plus the contributions of the organizations participating, swelled the coffers of the Community Chest by $154.30 with approximately $40.00 more expected from various college clubs.

Alpha Lambda Chi and the Chinese Club led the organizations in the extensive time and effort that they put into the dance. Their assistance made the dance possible and successful

College Honor Society Pins Arrive On Campus

Pins for the new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma college honor society, arrived last week and may be called for in Room 340 any day next week, it was announced by Edwin Cranston, faculty adviser to the society.

Room 340 is not the new official office of the organization, which is located on the West Campus of the college next door to the fountain, and which is open to members whenever they wish to drop in.

We Deliver—FLOWERS—We Telegraph
Chain of Flowers
Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUniper 4-9038 1803 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

Sophomores

King, Queen Contest Applications Ready

Applications for the sophomore king and queen elections may now be obtained from Mildred Laube, sophomore president, or Frisco Sarto and must be turned in not later than Monday, November 18, Miss Laube announced this week.

Qualifications stipulate that the candidate must posses 30 or more units and be a registered student of the college. Anyone of the college organizations may sponsor a candidate or the student may enter the contest independently.

Contestants will be photographed Tuesday and Thursday, November 19 and 21, at the West Campus, while campaigning will begin January 2 and will end with the election on January 8, Miss Laube said.

Candidates will be limited to three campaign posters and all portraits will be restricted with the exception of the official picture which will be posted in the show case.

Veterans

Campus Policies Subject Of Survey

Veterans will have a chance to air their opinions on changes that have occurred within the college, during the College Hour, on Friday, November 15.

Printed forms, to be filled in by the veteran, to aid him in deciding what he considers satisfactory or unsatisfactory, will be available at the West Campus Auditorium, according to James S. Hughes, instructor in speech, and political science.

This survey, which is under the supervision of the School of Education, at the University of California, is being conducted at eight junior colleges in California.

The primary purpose of this research project is to secure from veterans attending junior colleges reactions as to changes that have been made in the general curriculum inso-far as the large enrollment of veterans is concerned.

Scheduled to participate in this research project are Los Angeles City College, Glendale Junior College, Long Beach City College, and Pasadena, Fullerton, Compton, San Mateo, and San Francisco Junior Colleges.

Hughes, who is in charge of the project, began teaching here in 1935. He was one of the first instructors to be called into active duty with the Army, which he entered in 1940.

Having completed five years service, and having won the Legion of Merit award, Hughes' final assignment was as a Lieutenant Colonel in the Inspector General's Department. Since his separation from the service, he has returned to his former position here.

Postal Service Jobs Available On Campus

All students who can meet the requirements of the post office department are assured of placement for holiday jobs, according to Joseph Amori, college placement officer.

The requirements for the jobs are that students be at least 18 years of age and be citizens of the United States. No exceptions to the above will be allowed.

Mail sorting, general clerical work, mail carrying, and a few truck driving jobs, are among the jobs open in the Post Office. Wages are $1.01 an hour in the daytime and $1.14 after 6 p.m.

No guarantee is given to the length of the work period and salaries for these jobs will not be paid till after the first of the year.

The final date for filing for post office jobs is Tuesday, November 12. No applications will be accepted after this date, Ameri said.

A limited number of jobs for men who weigh over 150 pounds and are United States citizens are available at the Railway Express at $1.20 an hour.



'XGI Foxhole' Here

SPONSOR OF many campus doings, the XGI's last week inaugurated a flag raising ceremony on the West Campus daily batwaen 8 a. m. and 8:30 a. m. with a sundown lowering each evening. Participating in the ritual are Don Hillendahl, Hal Freeman, Bob Bartram and Lon De Laringo, bugler. Below are three society officers, left to right, Les Holden, John Flaherty, and Trev Burrow.

By Marge Whearty

Where the "Old Guard" meets—the XGI office in Building 2 on the West Campus is the fox hole of college veterans.

With President Trev Burrow at the wheel, the machinery of the XGI Society moves to promote student activities, fostering comradeship among the returning veterans on the campus.

As an active organization, the club tackles such problems as veteran housing, coaching in studies, keeping as one of its aims the furthering of any legislation which will aid the veterans.

Meeting on the fourth Friday of every month in Room 1 of the War Memorial Building, the society asks one dollar a semester from each member for dues and an initiation fee of one dollar.

Requirements for membership consist of one veteran emblem—with both men and women welcome to join.

Administrative duties are channeled through an Advisory Council of 12 members elected by the society. Chairman of the council is Vice-President Leslie Holden while Treasurer John Flaherty completes the officer panel on the council.

Majoring in journalism, Burrow left the Marine Corps to accept the position of News Editor of The Guardsman, joining the campus to become President of the XGIs.

Active hustler—and rustler when selling tickets—Holden uses his major in languages for the post of vice-president. In his third semester, Holden plans to attend the University of San Francisco.

Keeper of the key to the society bankroll is Flaherty, treasurer, recently of the Paratroopers. With a tour of Japan to his credit, Flaherty entered the college during the summer to study accounting.

Only woman on the Advisory Council, Martha Spry is an ex-Wave now attending the Excelsior branch of the college.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

- **Beta Phi Beta:** New pledges for this semester are Ed Bardin, Johnny Bay, Pete Casenova, Joe Corbin, Ron Forbes, Ed Gallamore, Ed Hancock, Roy Lienau, George Newell, Fran Steil, and Bill Tannawitz. The fall season will be climaxed tomorrow night by the formal initiation and banquet at the Lido Cafe.
- **Beta Tau:** Formal initiation is planned for this evening at the home of Paul Yde, 33 Marcela Avenue.
- **Engineers' Club:** A resolution committee includes James White, Charles Le Week, Robert Creedy, William Davis, Charles Jarret.
- **Kappa Phi:** Formal pledging will be held Sunday night at Barbara Christenson's home. Next week will be pledge week for the new pledges.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** The second rush affair was held at the Camp Fire Girls Club House last Sunday.
- **Pick and Hammer Club:** First meeting of the fall semester is tomorrow evening at Adviser George Green's home, 160 Lunado Way, at 7:30 p.m. Election of officers and the planning of a schedule of field trips will be discussed.

In Club Cavalcade of Tuesday's Guardsman, the club title Alpha Theta Epsilon was inadvertently omitted above the organization's activities. Following is the corrected version:

- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Installation of officers was held last Tuesday evening at the Bellevue Hotel. New officers are Helen Tanner, president; Jean Tanner, vice-president; Pearl Lee, secretary, and Eleanor Reed, treasurer. Jennie Lau is the installing officer.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2).

dents. The majority, however, have been doing a magnificent job.

Inasmuch as this incongruity stems primarily from the age difference, and the greater and less worldly experience in each group, the solution is to be found in trying to understand and tolerate degrees of maturity or immaturity as the case may be.

Music Appreciation Jumps In Volume

By Mel Hansen

The term music appreciation suggests many strange and for the most part unhappy remembrances dating back to high school days when students were required to undergo long and laborious sessions under the above mentioned title.

The local music department under the direction of Flossita Badger, Gertrude Norgard, and Madison Devlin, is striving to correct this misconception of a very important phase of education.

Music appreciation is a very broad term, and because of this it has been dropped, as such here at the college.

There are two main ideas kept in mind when this problem is being attacked, according to Miss Badger, the first being to offer the student intending to make music his career a sound and, at the same time some what of a detailed background of composition, great works, and composers.

The second and perhaps the most important, in view of the fact that it embraces a larger group of active participants, is that of presenting to the student body as a whole a very basic and yet enjoyable introduction to music.

In connection with this second topic, the college offers a course in "listening to" planned recorded programs of various types of music.

Educational Purposes Discussed By Peterson

Educational contributions of California and purposes of the junior college were discussed in an article by Dr. Basil H. Peterson, President of the California Junior College Federation, in a recent issue of the Sierra Educational News, official publication of the California Teachers Association.

California has done much to establish the junior college as a community institution to meet the educational needs of the populace, according to Dr. Peterson. The junior college first originated as an extension of the high school in 1910, in conjunction with Fresno High School.

Having 74, at the present time, California has more junior colleges than any other state.

Dr. Peterson lays out five types of educational opportunities or purposes. They are Semi-Professional Training, Pre-Professional Training, Opportunity to Remove High School Deficiencies, General and Cultural Education, and Training for war veterans to prepare them for high school graduation, entering an industry, or for more study in a University.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946 No. 14

'Operation West Campus' Managed By Former Army Colonel Fred McFarland

By Harold Levy

A good portion of the responsibility of maintaining a smooth-running West Campus, rests upon the able shoulders of long-time faculty member, Fred C. McFarland.

With a stirring military background beginning with Police Training Instructor at the college, and extending to commanding officer of numerous military units at home and overseas, McFarland now plunges headlong into the job of aiding Dean Edward E. Sandys with "Operation West Campus."

Known popularly as "Mac", McFarland came to the college in 1938. He taught police training, and coached the men's and women's rifle teams, until 1941, when he was called into active service in the capacity of Major.

Placed with the San Francisco Board of Education, McFarland was Professor of Military Science and Tactics. This assignment terminated and "Mac" was transferred to Camp Roberts, California, where he commanded an infantry battalion, under the Infantry Replacement Training Center there.



OPERATIONS "WEST CAMPUS" is the unenviable task of Fred MacFarland who has moved from the man's physical education department to the west campus, where he is in charge of all housing and maintenance.—Photo by Lustig.

The ex-faculty member then traveled to Camp Luis Obispo, as Commanding Officer of the 5th Headquarters Special Troops, of the Fourth Army.

This period of command lasted one year, after which time the versatile McFarland again packed his bag and headed for Little Rock, Arkansas, to take command of the 76th Infantry Division Regiment at Camp Robertson.

A year later found McFarland in Japan, serving as Special Service Officer for the 98th Division and the Osaka area of Japan.

Discharged from the army as a Colonel, McFarland returned to the college in May, 1946. Since the opening of the West Campus he has officially taken over the job of getting the new gears oiled, and into operation.

McFarland's office is located in Building 2. He is qualified to help students with queries regarding living accommodations on the West Campus.

Student Council

AYD Group Unleashes Explosive Blast Aimed At Students, Campus Policies

By Bill Riley

American Youth for Democracy and its affiliate, the campus unrecognized "Student Unity Club," projected themselves into the spotlight at last Thursday's meeting of the Student Council.

During the council meeting, President Dean Haug brought to light the pertinent fact that although the "Student Unity Club" has three times been refused recognition by representative college bodies, members of the club persist in illegally distributing their literature on and about the campus. Haug submitted as evidence two pamphlets which have been given to members of the Associated Students. One bore the name of the college twice and the other named the Club Advisory Board.

Rules Unconstitutional

The following rules in reference to publications as established by the Constitution, was made in the October 26 issue of The Guardsman, **"The Publications Board is responsible for all publications bearing the name of San Francisco Junior College . . . and regulates distribution of any other printed material on the campus.**

"No publications, other than Associated Student official or recognized publications, may be distributed on the campus without the board's approval."

The "Student Unity Club," formerly known as the "Free World Club," has been a center of controversy for the past two semesters. Last semester the "Free World Club" twice applied to the Club Advisory Board for recognition. The first application was voted down by the board. The second time they applied, the proposed organization passed the board but was refused recognition by the Student Council.

Group Downed 13-5

This semester, under the brand new name, "Student Unity Club," the organization again applied for a charter but was squelched by the board by a vote of 13 to 5.

One of the main issues involved has been the implied association between the "Student Unity Club" and Communism. The American Youth For Democracy has been hailed by many as a Communistic organization. It is stated on their literature that they oppose red baiting.

Because of lack of time Nancy Rutencutter, secretary, moved that further discussion be tabled until the following meeting of the Student Council this Thursday.

CAB

Clubs Meet During College Hour Friday

With new volunteers entering the campus club line-up at each meeting of the Club Advisory Board, college organizations will present a strong front this Friday when they meet during the college hour at 10:45 a.m., according to administrative decree of Dean Edward E. Sandys today.

Joining the association list since the last on-campus round of meetings are the YMCA, the American Veterans Committee, and the Tau Sigma, a fraternity, each with its approved charter filed with the CAB.

In the making are the Latin American Club and the Lutheran Student and the Ski Club, which meet for organizational purposes on Friday.

AVC Expects 100 Members

Claiming more than 75,000 members throughout the country in its various chapters in colleges and universities, the AVC is open to all men and women veterans of the armed forces and merchant marine.

Sponsored jointly by instructor-veterans Thomas Gabbert and John Booher, the club was started on its way by student Dan Golden who expects to have more than 100 members before the end of the current semester.

Lutherans In Room 309

Also a national organization is the Lutheran Student Association, which will meet in Room 309 on Friday.

Begun by Edith Todd, Leona Dakenbring, and Frances Thollander, students on the campus, the chapter will have Edward Larson, business instructor, as faculty sponsor.

As soon as it is working, the club plans to schedule Reverend Lloyd Jacobson, pastor for the Lutheran students at the University of California, as guest speaker, according to Miss Todd.

Skiers Plan Trips

With a tentative date already set

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Registrar

Deadline Tomorrow For Program Changes

Final deadline for any change in student's programs is tomorrow, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, again reminded this week.

Students may still drop courses prior to this date, Miss Learnard revealed, although there is now no chance to substitute another subject since classes were filled to capacity from the beginning of the semester. To avoid penalty, all clearances must be completed and filed in the registrar's office tomorrow, Miss Learnard emphasized.

Students desiring a leave of absence are directed to obtain one through the proper channels of the Registrar's office. To withdraw from the college without obtaining approval will result in automatic "F" grades in all courses, Miss Learnard warned. The final date that students may be granted a leave of absence is Friday, January 3.

Students who are contemplating entering the University of California next semester are instructed to file their applications before Friday, January 17, Miss Learnard disclosed, pointing out that the registrar's office is ready to assist students with individual problems.

American Education Week

Problem Of World Unity Is Subject Of Faculty Discussion Tonight On West Campus; Pres. Cloud Chairman

Major problems that stand in the way of world unity and paths along which that unity can be obtained will be discussed by John E. Ross, John F. Gerstung, and William A. Goss, social science instructors at the college, tonight at 7:45 p.m. in the Administration Building on the West Campus.

Chairman of the evening, President A. J. Cloud will speak on a world organization of teachers, and Ross will relate some of his personal experiences from his service with United Nation's work in Europe.

The program is being held as the college's participation in American Education Week, November 10 to 16.

How Can We Attain World Unity? is the formal title of the evening's discussion. Those planning it pronounce it to be both interesting and educational.

This problem concerns all Americans, and as Americans every student, parent, wife and friend who can should attend the program, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, said.

"Schools and colleges are called upon to assume many new tasks in serving the peacetime needs of the country," he said, "and only by development of an understanding among nations can the United Nations Organization pour forth its full power."

Entrance to the West Campus may be made through the Ocean Avenue gate. The cafeteria will remain open for service.

Sophomores

Rules Announced For Royalty Race

Deadline date for submission of Sophomore King and Queen applications has been set for next Monday, November 18, according to Millie Laube, Sophomore President.

Applications may be obtained from Miss Laube or Frisco Sartor, who make up the election committee.

Qualifications for king and queen candidates state that the contestant must possess 30 units or more and be a registered student of the college.

Entrants in the contest may be represented by a college organization or run independently, Miss Laube added.

Photographs will be taken of the candidates on the West Campus on Tuesday, November 19, the day following application deadline, and Thursday, November 21.

Contestants are limited to three posters and only the official photograph which will be posted in the first floor display case. Miss Laube concluded that campaigning will begin Thurday, January 2, and run to Wednesday, January 8, with the election.

Ushering Jobs At SF Symphony Offered Here

Dean Margaret Dougherty announced today that students desiring to attend the first symphony of the season this coming Friday, November 15, as ushers submit their names immediately while openings are still available.

Ushers, or usherettes, are still in demand for Tito Schipa, The Prince of Singers' Concert, at the San Francisco Civic Auditorium November 23.

Dean Dougherty reported that many students have availed themselves of this chance to attend San Francisco's finer musical and theatrical productions.

Evans Of Cafeteria Staff Wins Chevrolet

By Harold Levy

A very happy woman was Happy. Lest that sound like a repetitious error, listen further.

At 8:30 p.m. on election night, Happy Evans answered the telephone to learn that she had just won a new Chevrolet Sedanette.

Chances on the car were offered by the Veterans' Farm and Home Committee of the American Legion.

Mrs. Evans, who is cafeteria checker here, was quite sure that she could never win when she purchased her ticket from John Crose, hotel division student, and member of Oakland Post, Number 5, American Legion.

Yet Wednesday morning, when Mrs. Evans arrived at Veterans' Memorial Building, Oakland, she was a very happy woman. Ted Hoffman, Tenth District Chairman, made the presentation of the car, which came complete with "pink slip" and new-car gloss.

Mrs. Evans reported for duty in the cafeteria on schedule.

Block SF Dance In Auditorium Friday

Pigskin toters of the college toss out more social entertainment this Friday night.

While the faculty busily treads the floors of the Student Lounge at their Buffet Supper, slated for the same evening, the Block SF Society will invade the Auditorium with another dance.

This social is being sponsored to raise funds for the 12th Annual Block Society Banquet, an annual dinner sponsored by the group each year to commemorate their list of victories and hear plaudits from the coaches.

Tickets for the dance are on sale throughout the campus, 25 cents for women, 50 cents for men.

Du Pont Plastic Age Here

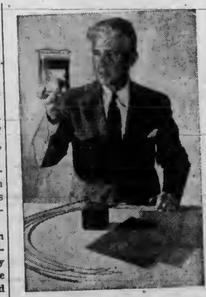
Livingston To Speak On Campus Nov. 19

New plastics, nylon products, and explosive rivets, will be among the display of new products of the chemistry industry, when L. F. Livingston, extension division manager of the du Pont Company, presents a lecture-demonstration before a meeting of the college Engineering Society, here, next Tuesday, November 19.

Since developments within the industry have been so numerous in recent years, Livingston will discuss only the current and most interesting advancements in this field.

In addition to the demonstration on actual products, the extension division head will consider chemistry in relation to future jobs within the broad fields of chemical science, and engineering.

A former faculty member of the University of Wisconsin, Livingston is prominent in such technological societies as the American Forestry Association, and the Farm Chemurgic Council.



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Vol. XXIII, No. 14 Tuesday, November 12, 1946 Page 2

Armistice Day

Hope For Future

ARMISTICE DAY raced across the American scene yesterday in a mood of passing remorse.

The mood of high prices, housing problems, muddled global peacemakers, industrial strikes, increasing crime waves, and minor discomforts too numerous to mention were here.

The mood of the American public was a foregone conclusion. It was anything but satisfactory.

For the memory of old **"Blood and Guts,"** and Rodger Young are still framed in gold star brightness.

The strife of a nation imbued with relentless fortitude is indeed inherent in the days of our years.

Armistice of another battle long ago is here for the men of dreams and futurity to tear apart.

Not many people will close their eyes and remember the past that rattled with gun shot and replacement depots.

A slight 10,000,000—**the leftovers of last year's Armistice**—will remember too well the well of loneliness of utter despair.

People were small and helpful yesterday.

People were cooperative and honest and real yesterday.

And out of the darkness that threatened a world came a sudden transposition to greed, jealousy, and fear.

People were too big and not too helpful.

People were uncooperative and false and discreditable.

The Armistice of a battle of arms long ago has now assumed a battle of a fading dollar and celestial maximums of American Society.

The American scene—the cobble stone streets of Boston and the narrow thoroughfares of New Orleans.

Certainly, the day will come when Armistice Day will mean more than **"life for the living, hope for a future."**

The stain of red soil across the divide will never wash away!

Ford

After Dark

A LITTLE late in reviewing, but **The Kid From Brooklyn**, with Danny Kay, comes next on the don't-look-for-any-plot list; you won't find one. Don't look for the Grand Manner; it has been crucified. If you want to look (and it is here presumed that when you go to the cinema you look at the screen), look at the many and varied expressions that vascillate over the cute countenance of Senor Kay. Why, the man can really act!

Notwithstanding the fact that he has been restricted to stereotyped roles, it is all too evident that Danny Boy has all the ingredients that go into the making of a fine dramatic actor. His satire is an art in itself and his fast vocal manipulations are nothing short of miraculous.

One of the best parts of the picture is Kay's takeoff on the gentle and precise art of the ballet. The show is currently playing at various neighborhood theatres. It's economical that way, you know (you know?).

You're as old as you feel. An amusing incident happened in a downtown show the other night. An old woman, between 90 and 95, was standing in a long line, waiting to see a movie. A young usher spotted her and called out, **"Folks, let's let that old lady have the first seat. She shouldn't have to stand in this line."** Immediately, everyone turned around to see the "old lady, including **"the old lady."**

On the non-fiction side of Book of the Month selections is **"The Snake Pit"** by Mary Jane Ward, a New Yorkese, and resident of Greenwich Village. It is the story of a young girl (not a college student) who lost her mind and found it again knocking about in a mental hospital. The book is written very well and the style is both fluid and interesting.

In fact, you will find the book perched nonchalantly on the doctor's bookshelf when you trip on down to your favorite psychiatrist next week. Most of the book is a wierd confusion of images and recollections which show great understanding and insight on the part of Mrs. Ward.

Around And About

with Nagle

YEARS ago several energetic damsels spoke speeches, fought fights, and just plain insisted until they acquired voting rights for women.

Now at the age of 21 a woman runs to the nearest registration booth and gives forth with vital statistics. Probably this is the first, last, and, and only time a woman ever tells the truth about her age. But she does! She registers, and becomes a full-fledged citizen.

EENIE MEENIE MYNIE MO

Then comes election day. She reads the papers (at least Lil' Abner) and tries to pick up a bit of important political information. Of course she can't figure out a thing; so she looks at the campaign pictures. The Democratic candidates are better-looking than the Republican, so she votes the Democratic ticket. If there is a choice, the best looking eligible man wins—if he is ineligible—then the family man gains another vote.

So the choices are made. Oh yes, the papers, editorials, and radio columnists advise one to be an intelligent voter, but intelligence is so hard to acquire when it comes to voting, so the line of least resistance is followed by checking the list in the daily paper.

CROWDS CRY AT LINE-UPS

Election day arrives. The polls are open at 7 a.m., but who wants to arise and shine in a stuffy garage at 7 a.m. Tempus fugit, so the Romans said. Nightfall comes. So the "intelligent voter" takes her stand at the polls. Takes her stand is right, for the polls are crowded. Students cry about book-store lines, servicemen cry about chow-lines, women cry about Nylon lines, housewives cry about meat lines, even voters cry—about voting lines.

With so many "waiters" standing around, the conversational ball starts rolling, and talk ranges from whether Jimmy-Joe is too young to go to a formal dance to how good-looking the last male voter was . . . nothing is said about the charter amendments, or Schnitzelbaum's campaign for Master Garbage Collector.

The public-minded citizenette finally lifts her chin, goes to the booth, pulls the proper levers, and walks out proudly, feeling like Miss America of November, 1946, because she did her civic duty.

STANDBY

GLEN SMITH, of the local football squad, is trying to obtain recognition for a plan that has as its goal **"financial benefit for the orphans of men killed in wartime service."** The plan calls for the winner of the A.A.A. league to play the champs of the P.A. league. Should be an interesting game and it's for a good purpose.

The Block SF's dance really went over big. **DON GRANT** reports that plans are now in progress for another dance by that organization by popular request.

MARCUS SKARSTEDT, the college librarian, received an interesting package the other day from Shanghai, China. The package had a total of $120 worth of stamps on it and contained **a book catalogue.**

The good dean, we mean **ED SANDYS**, likes the local hinterland so much he has planned a "million years ahead." **"I like the city (SF), but when I retire I feel like settling down somewhere in Southern California—don't know where yet."**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

GOP Still In Run, Cars Going, Too, Dogs Also Ran

RADIO programs are going back to the lesser evil again—singing commercials instead of singing politicians now that the election returns are in and counted up. Still not much choice for tuners.

Surveying the wreckage it has been definitely established for the new generation that there actually does exist a second party within the country, that Washington isn't completely left-handed.

Riding the comeback trail after being on a detour route since 1932, the Grand Old Party made sizeable gains in favor throughout the nation except, as usual, below the Mason Dixon line where a Republican has no more social standing than a Union war veteran.

HECTOR THE COLLECTOR GETS RAISE

As for revisions in the city charter, the voter showed conclusively where his sympathies lie; the garbage collectors stand to get an up in pay but the city fathers, the supervisors will have to struggle along with the same weekly check for awhile.

Citizens lucky enough to own an automobile got a break in the business district, where they can now violate parking regulations as of old and it will only come to two bucks instead of five, so it's still cheaper in the long run and far more convenient to get a pink doily under the windshield than trying to crack the Union Square Garage at high noon.

Stalling off the threat of another streetcar strike, the voters okayed a new pay raise for the car jockies. This doesn't mean however that the streetcars won't stop running; the earmen may be quite happy now but the equipment is still groaning from old age and ready to quit any day.

EMPLOYERS STILL FREE

State propositions ran fairly true to form and most observers were glad to see the little sleeper, the Fair Employment Practices measure, take a beating at the polls.

The voters saw nothing in it but a threat to private enterprise under the guise of abolishing racial prejudice. The FEPC would have placed vicious power in the hands of the state over the employer, a lot worse than the closed shop agreements they have to meet now.

DOGS DEPORTED TO FLORIDA

As expected, the powerful horse racing industy and its angel, the motion picture business, sent the dogs running back to Florida where they flourish in a big way, with their tails between their legs. This still doesn't solve the problem of just what constitutes a game of chance.

Bringing up all the guns they could against the greyhounds, the race tracks called dog running the worst kind of gambling that ever threatened to corrupt a state.

Yet the set-up is the same, two dollars on the nose, a mad dash across the finish line, the torn ticket stubs after the race and everyone making faces at the corner bookie for a bum steer.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

FOR several thousands of years now, the words "students" and "books" have almost been synonymous, and libraries have been closely associated with both.

The college library was not always as efficient as it is today, and it looks forward to an even brighter future following the present transition period. The old days were, however, times not to be envious of; a united college library was an unknown entity ten years ago.

It is difficult to picture the college student of 1936 sitting cramped up on a tiny concrete balcony which had been created as a rooting section in the Galileo High School gym, and which was converted into a library reading-room.

BASEMENT LIBRARIANS

It is equally hard not to sympathize with the energetic librarians of that era who worked in their "central office" in the dank basement of the University of California Extension Building of Powell Street.

Conditions were such that, even with the few books the library owned, not more than one librarian at a time could watch them. There just wasn't enough room for both the books and the librarians at the same time.

DONATIONS FREQUENT

Many of the books included in our present collection were donated by either large organizations or by interested individuals. Many of the faculty members have given generous contributions, in addition to suggesting titles of books that should be bought from funds allotted for that purpose.

The first large single donation was made by the University of California library back in 1935, and another 2,000 volumes were added when the WPA called a halt to its activities

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Front Lawn Suggested For Rally Site; Vegetation Desired Around College

• Campus Grasses Nil

Editor, The Guardsman:

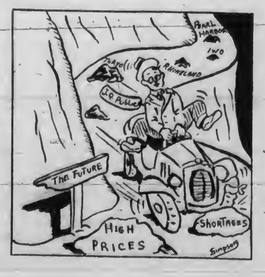
What is the most noticeable attraction of any college? Of course, the campus.

Have you ever gazed upon our excuse for a campus? It wouldn't take long, in fact about one quick blink and you have seen its vastness. From a distance, driving along Ocean Avenue, the campus appears to be beautifully veiveted with the greenest of grass; but let the same person walk around the building, down to the auditorium, or walk along the well-trampled path leading to the West Campus and he will receive an amazing "letdown" about our campus.

I don't imply that hedges, flowers and trees should cover these desolate spots; but at least, some sort of vegetation should supplant the gravel and weeds. It is doubtful that students are proud to call these grassless areas their campus, especially at times when visitors wander curiously around our "grounds." Numerous people are hearing how highly rated our college is becoming—some are, in fact, proud that we are progressing scholastically.

Wouldn't it be equally important to have these people, and our students also, become as proud of our "outside" offerings as a growing college as well as our "inside" scholastic offerings.

Jim Beuerlein



• No Harm To Lawn

Editor, The Guardsman:

As long as the ideal spot to hold college rallies has not been found, we feel that we are not too out of place to suggest one.

We believe that the large lawn in front of the school would be near perfect. If a small but stable collapsible platform was placed near the lower sidewalk for the band and yell leaders, etc., the result would be more space, more convenience, and more comfortable sitting space for larger crowds. Rallies spaced a week or more apart will not harm the lawn.

Meivin H. Cheney
Don Branson
Jim Gerecke

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

AS we take our daily stroll out by the flagpole we seem to hear the muffled roars drifting seaward apparently originating cross town way. We stop and listen more closely; ah yes we can hear it now. "What do those little tikes from the junior college think they're doing. Don't they know that State isn't supposed to lose to "smaller colleges. Looks bad for our prestige."

Well, well, isn't that too bad! Imagine our little insignificant Lambs taking the measure of the big bad Gater. Not just a point, mind you. No siree, beat the tar out of them we did!

We're sorry Mr. State, it won't happen again. Nope, not until next season!

TAKE SALINAS . . .

If you think State is in a bad way, just take a quick squint at Salinas. The lads from lettuce land not only haven't posted a victory as yet but also haven't scored so much as a digit! Our advice: Salinas, take your lettuce and leaf!

BOWL PICK

The National Junior College Committee will this week pick the two colleges to compete in the inaugural Junior Rose Bowl Game. There are many who believe that the western representative has been picked weeks ago. As for us it looks like a shoo-in for Compton College of Los Angeles. Oh well, money is money!

BOOT BOY

If extra points have any bearing on the outcome of games played for the remainder of the season, our rambunctious Rams will be on the long end of the score. Glen "Golden Hoof" Hoffman has seemingly discovered the formula for true, unerring placements, hitting the mark the last 10 consecutive times out. All told, Hoffman has made 11 points after touchdowns in 15 attemps, his best effort being in the San Mateo fray when "the Hoof" booted five between the uprights. That's what we call getting a kick out of life.

Chinese Club Routs Irish In Intra Grid

By Art Paymiller

That at least one team in intramural football competition possesses scoring power was proved when the Chinese Social Club romped to a 24 to 0 victory over a hard-fighting Smoked Irish aggregation in the first round of play in the National League.

The Tau Chi Sigma and XGI Bulldogs won forfeit victories from the Portals and Albany Bulldogs squads.

Schedule Changed

Because of interference with the varsity schedule, the games originally scheduled last Friday were postponed to tomorrow. The contests will be played at the regular time. At 3 o'clock, the Tau Chi Sigma gridders will engage the men from the XGI Society.

The Portals and the Chinese Social Club tangle in the 3:40 game, with the Albany Bulldogs and the Smoked Irish clashing in the finale.

This Friday afternoon, the All-American League gridders will take the field for the third round of play. The opening game will pit the Turtles against the Poly Alumni Club. At 3:40, the Galloping Gaels meet the Seagulls and the Cowboys and Beta Tau tangle in the nightcap.

National League Standings:

	Won	Lost	Tied
Chinese Social Club	1	0	0
Tau Chi Sigma	1	0	0
X. G. I.	1	0	0
Smoked Irish	0	1	0
Portals	0	1	0
Albany Bulldogs	0	1	0

BENNY'S RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIII, No. 14 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1946 Page 3

Sixth Straight For Rams; Modesto Pulverized 38-7

By Bob Catudio

A bold Pirate stole onto Balboa Field sod Friday and was massacred in plain view of 1275 shocked partisan customers!

Shocked is a mild adjective in view of the Rams' sixth straight win, 38 to 7, over the rapidly fading Modesto Junior College Bues who sulked back into the haunts of San Joaquin's inland sea of grass.

The Rams scored in every panel, the battle becoming a decided rout after nine minutes had elapsed. After two exchanges of kicks, Stan Belcher recovered a Bue bobble on the Pirate 34 yard line.

Locals Go Score Crazy

Staten Webster hit for three, then passed to End Jim Cronn for 28 yards to the three from whence Howie Crouch scored over the Buc left tackle.

Thus began the beginning of the end for the invaders as TDs were counted with effortless alacrity. Scoring—

Two: Webster snake-hipped 12 yards into paydirt after a brief but prolonged drive of 34 yards.

Three: Ekdall pilfered Gail Henley's awkward backward lateral on the Buc 14 yard marker. An offside penalty and a three yard setback set up a 22 yard payoff aerial from George Newell to End Ray Poznekoff.

Four: A sustained drive of 69 yards, topped by Ken White's backhand lateral to Carter Corey, whose pass hit Ekdall on the sideline, the play covering 42 yards. Two plays later, White passed to Ekdall from nine yards out.

Five: Reserve Halfback Bob Woodworth slipped over from the two yard stripe behind George Maganaris' helpful block on Modesto's Art Freeman on the goal line.

Six: Strictly Merriwellian in style, but it counts in the total tabulations. Hard luck Jim Greene reared back and tossed a tremendous 47 yard aerial to End **"R. Glen"** Stern who outlucked two Pirate defenders on the seven and raced over, the pass eating 54 yards in length.

The lone Pirate tally was registered in the final canto via Albert Stovall's 19 yard scamper past the Eisans' right flank. Gail Henley booted the extra point.

Interesting to note was the end of a placement **"PAT"** record for provineial Tackle Glenn Hofmann who kicked successfully on only two occasions.

Smith, Psaltis Brilliant

Line play of the townies was brilliant, especially on the part of Tackles Glen Smith and Art Psaltis who proved their claim as the best pair of tackles in the circuit bar none.

Wingman Cronn and John Didio performed convincingly and frosh back Crouch, who replaced the injured Marshall Leong, displayed the most improved individual offensive spark of the waning campaign.

Modesto's Orv Young, Center John Dinuolo, and Dick Harding, guard via Oakland, deserve plaudits for a job well done, and, needless to say, the trio need not fear facing the home folk sarcasm back home.

Lineups:

MODESTO (7).	POS.	SAN FRANCISCO (38)
Chinn	LER	Cronn
Smith, R.	LTR	Smith, G.
Harding	LGR	Miller
Dinuolo	C	Didio
Armstrong	RGL	Belcher
Ral	RTL	Psaltis
Young	REL	Poznekoff
Duncan	Q	White
Lovell	LHR	Corey
Henley	RHL	Ekdall
Ohanis	F	Crouch

Score by periods:

Modesto	0	0	0	7 — 7
San Francisco	7	13	6	12 — 38



HEAVY SET George Maganaris is the hombre who splits left guard duty with Stan Belcher. Maganaris weighs an even 200 pounds and is usually "to silent for words."—Photo by Lum.

Great Man Exploits Superb Bench Game

The great man of the '29 Rose Bowl classic climaxed a three mile hike in front of the home guard bench and quick-like a frightened whippet observed **"that this is a better showing by far. We have improved."** Thus spoke Lee Eisan.

Then silence and more hiking!

Even when the flood of provincial TDs rained on Balboa sod in serene monotony, the great man walked.

"Hey, you guys really want a story?"

"Sure."

"Hate to do this, but the guy has been sitting on the bench laughing and doing nothing."

"Who?"

"Leong. Put this in The Guardsman."

Pencil, paper, and ears were sharpened. The great man would at last say vital words.

"Quote: Leong played the best game of the day today. He didn't make a single mistake throughout the game. Unquote."



"PLAYER OF THE EAR" is what they're calling Johnny Didio, the 190 pound center. Off seasons, Didio is found broad-jumping for Jim Jensen's tracksters.—Photo by Lum.

Intramural

Lambs Still Undefeated In Cage Play; Meet Tough Los Vaqueros Five Today

By Art Paymiller

As the intramural basketball season nears the halfway mark, a heated battle is developing for second place with three teams tied with four wins and one loss.

The league-leading Lamb quintet garnered their fifth victory in as many starts as they won on a default from the Portals.

In one of the roughest games played this season, the Chinese Social Club took the Poops into camp, 46 to 27.

The Ramblers dropped their second game to the up and coming Operators by the seore of 46 to 30, while the Los Vaqueros squad won their third game of the season as they downed the Buccaneers, 50 to 38.

The Tigers remained in the upper division by handing the Tau Chi Sigma team its fourth straight defeat, 50 to 40.

The East Bay Trotters won a forfeit from the XGI cagers.

Two hard fought games are oif the docket for this afternoon as the pace setting Lambs take to the hardwoods against the third place Los Vaqueros five to 4 o'clock. At 5 o'clock, the Tigers, boasting a record of three wins and one loss tangle with the second slot Operators.

Following is the schedule for Thursday, November 14:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. East Bay Trotters.
Los Vaqueros vs. Poops.
Tau Chi Sigma vs. Operators.

Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Portals vs. Ramblers.
Tigers vs. Chinese Social Club.
Bucaneers vs. X. G. I.

Intramural Basketball Standings:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Lambs	5	0	1.000
Chinese Social Club	4	1	.800
Operators	4	1	.800
East Bay Trotters	4	1	.800
Los Vaqueros	3	1	.750
Tigers	3	1	.750
Ramblers	3	2	.600
Tau Chi Sigma	1	4	.200
X. G. I.	1	4	.200
Bucaneers	1	4	.200
Poops	0	5	.000
Portals	0	5	.000

'Aquacade' On Swim Club Fall Calendar

Preparations are now under way for a water show given by members of Women's Athletic Association swimming club, according to Gloria Swiecgood, adviser to and instructor of the club.

Members of the club now working on endurance and diving include Jaquiline Deasy, Mary Borg, Rosemarie Curley, Betty Easter, Mildred Ergas, Marion Francis, Helen Joakinson, Pricilla Mantyla, Tosca Martinelli, Carol Porter, Barbara Serivani, Patricia Thompson, Claire Warner, Angela Cook, and Elinor Maekie.

Two managers have been elected by the above members, Mary Jemes and Vesta Gray.

"Under these capable managers," Miss Swiecgood said, "the club is making great headway toward swimming perfection, and we hope before the end of the semester to present a great aequacade exhibiting the skill of the club members."

Swimming club meets at the YWCA pool at 620 Sutter Street on Thursday afternoons between 2 and 3 p.m., and women desirous in swimming instruction or WAA activities are invited to attend the meetings.

More About CAB

(Continued from page 1)

for an excursion to Yosemite during the Thanksgiving holidays, the SKI Club, sponsored by instructor Joseph Jacobsen, slides into its first semester.

Co-organizers Harold Freedman and Bill H. Smith said Friday that applications for membership can be obtained at the ski display case located at the south end of the main hall.

Basketball

Cagers Tangle With Marines Tomorrow

By Sam Goldman

Bolstered by the return of numerous pre-draft vets and blessed with a deluge of untested material, the Ram hoopla entourage opens its 1946-47 campaign tomorrow afternoon in men's gymnasium against the San Francisco Marines quintet.

Tipoff is scheduled for 4 p.m., the beginning of coaching duties for one Ralph Hillsman, ex-UC performer, who is now chieftain for the locals for some time to come.

Climaxing a three week practice session, the home court standard bearers were slashed from 85 original hopefuls to a current 35 men.

Save for the appearance of Roland Jones, returning letterman at center, the provincials will present a brand new, fast moving production.

Forwards Ken Cameron and Jack Ginley, both six-footers, enlisted in the home guard via Oakland. Hibernian backcourt defenders Mike O'Neill and Neil Turner, both newcomers, round out the first five.

Hillsman, who is **"not too optimistic"** concerning the chances of his charges, hinted that all out replacements may be made in an effort to determine the best men on the court.

Contrary to the untried townies, the Marines have been to the post thrice, defeating a Marine Civilian Employee outfit, 48 to 31, and turning back a Federal Building Coast Guard squad, 60 to 35.

The Leatherneck's lone setback was administered by the Sportsmen Club, 31 to 29.

Understudies for the initial fracas thespians are Everett Herrerias and Al Roberts, Center Bill Kahn, projected on a 6 foot, 9 inch frame, and guards Bill Bahr and Bob Hughes.

Lineups:

MARINES	Pos.	RAMS
Smith	F	Ginley
Griffin	F	Cameron
Morris	C	Jones
Stewart	G	Turner
Malcolm	G	O'Neill

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

in 1931 and books on literature, social science and language found their way to our shelves.

Under the able direction of Marcus Skarstedt, the present library is one of the few of its kind which allows prospective borrowers to browse through the stacks. The honor system is employed, and has proven satisfactory to all.

Even with recent addition of more shelves, the present library is just about busting its seams. A happy day it will be indeed when the original plans for the campus are fulfilled at last and the literary missiles can repose themselves permanently in a building which is all their own.

Speech

Bi-Weekly Events To Be Produced By Local Radio Section

Discussion of coeducational problems involving the growth of American education will highlight two forthcoming radio programs slated tomorrow and Friday, November 15, according to Marie Weller, college speech instructor.

Herb Markall, a campus radio and publicity student, will appear on tomorrow's **Katherine Kerry Show** aired via KQW at 12:45 p.m.

Scheduled appearances with two Mills College students will find Bob Catudio, Guardsman editor, and Markall participating in a radio panel **entitled, Are Sports Overemphasized In College?**

The program will be aired Friday over KQW at 2 p.m. following a direct release from the Columbia Broadcasting System network in New York, according to Miss Weller.

"The educational directors of 'the American school of the air' have been generous to select radio students here to take part in local programs twice-monthly," Miss Weller said.

Modesto Extends Offer To Join 'Buc Tourney'

Invitation offered the Northern California Junior College Conference to join the Modesto Conference in acting as co-sponsor of the forthcoming basketball tournament in January was received and accepted last week by Vice President J. Paul Mohr, athletic commissioner of the conference for approximately 13 years.

A committee composed of Paul Clymer of Marin Junior College, James Corsen of Stockton Junior College, and Ralph Hillsman of San Francisco Junior College, has been appointed by Mohr to the executive board of the Modesto basketball tournament.

Advantages of the conference are seen in the opportunity for coaches and players to get together early in the season to discuss methods of play and **"to have a more uniform interpretation of the rules," Mohr declared. "This will tend to create a spirit of sportsmanship and friendliness," he continued.**

Bridge Tournament On Schedule This Week

The first intercollegiate bridge tournament ever held in the West will take place Saturday and Sunday, November 16 and 17, at the Mayflower Bridge Club, located in the Mayflower Hotel, and Bartons Bridge Studio, in the Cecil Hotel, Lee Martin, intercollegiate bridge committee chairman of the University of California Bridge Club, said last week.

Martin, a graduate of the college and now a student at U.C., said that participating schools would be "Stanford, California, San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State, and San Francisco Junior College."

K A Sigmas 'Paint The Campus'

Commercial Artists Born Not Of Strife

By Marge Wheatly

Out to paint the town in the commercial art field is the Kappa Alpha Sigma, college trail to the "bread and butter' and of ar.

Primary workman in the organization is President Alex Apostolides with aides Lois Dehmal, secretary, and Syl Winchester, historian, and Annie Lee, vice-president.

Promoting interest in the field of commercial art, the club is also a social organization bringing together the majors in advertising art.

Members Get Scoop

Members get the "scoop" on the inside jobs in the business through talks with representatives from various firms, and contacts with speakers.

Definitely not "armchair craftsmen," these artists scan the different exhibits shown at city museums, stores, and other institutions during club field trips.

Sponsored by William Eckert of the college art department, the group includes all phases of the field in ceramics, sculpturing, drawing applied to the business world.



IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE could possibly be the byword of the trio pictured above. Left to right are Alex Apostolides, president, Lois Dehmal, secretary, and Syl Winchester, historian, of the campus Kappa Alpha Sigma club. Faculty advisor is William Eckert.—Photo by Kennerson.

Appreciation of lines is seen in the club emblem, a black and gold pin designed in the shape of a small pallet worn this segmester by members.

Publicity Is Sideline

Helping shape club plans, Apostolides is a major in commercial art with sideline interest in publicity or public relations. With two and one-half years in South America behind him through the Air Corps and Royal Navy, Apostolides has dabbled in many fields, including foreign langues, and criminology.

In his studio on Telegraph Hill he rounds out his campus courses with pursuits of his own in the art line.

Art

Sufficient Time Requested By Poster Committee For Completion Of Orders

The newly formed campus poster committee requested Friday that all college organizations desiring publicity posters submit their orders at least one week before the completed display is required.

This is necessary because the artists who paint the showcards are at work only on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., and must complete all orders within those hours.

Several clubs have been unavoidably refused service because of insufficient advance notice. With orders on file a week in advance, the poster committee feels it can organize the weekly work and give equal service to all campus groups.

When requesting posters, individuals can assist the art staff by writing all the data desired on the completed article. Rough sketches of the general layout will also be appreciated.

Poster orders may be left in The Guardsman office other than Tuesday and Thursday providing individuals leave definite instructions about the work to be done, as well as the date copy was submitted and the date the finished poster is needed.

Because of the previous heavy amount of art work, the artists have insisted that no rush orders can be handled unless the request comes from an organization such as the Community Chest, or when clubs are advertising charity affairs.

Members of the poster committee are Steve Kritikakos, Peggy Macdonald, and Richard Wells.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A pledge meeting was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Pat Sheerin. The joint meeting with Beta Tau Fraternity takes place tomorrow night in the Student Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

• **Symphony Forum:** There is a meeting tomorrow and time and place will be posted in Room 200 today.

• **Tri Epsilon:** Further plans for a dance at the St Francis Hotel November 27 were discussed at a meeting last night.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The formal initiation of new members was held Saturday night at Club Lido.

• **Beta Tau:** Formal initiation takes place tomorrow night at the home of Dick Farrell, after which members will attend a joint meeting with Alpha Lamba Chi in the Student Lounge.

• **Kappa Phi:** A pajama party will celebrate the last night of pledge week. Formal initiation plans are still being formed.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** An important meeting is scheduled for Room 158 next Friday during the college hour. All new members are requested to attend.

Rally

Rams, Panthers Rally Entertainment Ready

With Joaquin Garay, star of stage and screen, headlining the entertainment bill, a pre-game rally is scheduled for Friday, November 22, during the college hour, in front of the West Campus auditorium, to propagate spirit for the gridiron contest with Sacramento College, Al Moffatt, rally commissioner, announced last week.

The college music makers, now veteran entertainers at the campus rallies, will again make a melodious appearance adding to the spirit of the occasion.

The design for the face of the bass drum is now complete and consists of a red Ram head encircled by red letters spelling out San Francisco Junior College on a white background. The transfer of the new design is expected to be completed by the next rally, according to Madison Devlin, director of the musical group.

Fountain Juke Box Gains In Popularity

The world famous bands of Benny Goodman, Harry James, Freddy Martin and all the other **"name"** bands may be heard daily on the **"juke box"** in the soda fountain on the West Campus.

The juke box was placed in the fountain through the efforts of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society. It is in the fountain to increase business and to add to the enjoyment of the students lunching there. Domm Rogers, president of the society, said that the music machine has helped the fountain immeasurably.

He further stated that the small profits realized from the machine are added to the funds of the society, which uses them for field trips and social functions.

Veterans To Aid In Junior College Survey

A cross-section of veterans' opinions regarding changes that have been effected at junior colleges in California, will show itself here, during the college hour on Friday, November 15.

Specially designed leaflets, to be filled out by student veterans will be on hand in the auditorium during that time.

This research project is being conducted under the supervision of the School of Education of the University of California. It is designed to determine whether changes, the result of the large veteran enrollment within the state, are being received favorably or otherwise.

Approximately 4000 students attending eight junior colleges will be interviewed as part of the study. In charge of the project here is James S. Hughes, instructor in Speech and Political Science.

Amori Authors Article For Collegiate Journal

Joseph Amori, placement officer at the college, added another feather in the literary cap of the college, when he wrote an article on the growth of junior colleges. The article appeared in the October issue of the Journal of School and College Placement.

Amori was requested to write the article by the editor of the journal, Ida Landenberger, because of the many requests for information on the college and its work in placement and terminal education.

The article traces the growth of junior colleges, their original objectives, their courses of study and the place or terminal courses in junior colleges.

Mixer Dance On Tap Tomorrow Afternoon

Associated Women Students will again sponsor a mixer dance tomorrow noon in the Student Lounge from 12 through 2 p.m.

Enthusiasm was so high at the success of the previous two that it is now established as an alternate weekly social affair, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, declared.

Active on the committee busy formulating plans for tomorrow's dance are Roberta Robb, Jo Ellen Cain, Lee Ann Bonar, Eleanor Wagerle, Clairie Baciquallippi, Leona De Bique, and Nancy Cunningham as well as the AWS president and officers.

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Curriculum

New Agricultural Program Planned By Board Of Ed.

In a conference held on Thursday, October 24, in the Board of Education offices, plans were discussed for an agricultural program for veterans, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, announced last week.

Leading the discussion was E. W. Everett, Regional Agricultural Supervisor for a number of counties along the Pacific Coast.

Work Supervised

Under this agricultural program a veteran will attend school for approximately 200 hours a year or twice a week. He is at the same time working full time in some field of agriculture. For another two hours a week an instructor visits him on the job and points out mistakes, improvements, and suggestions.

The veteran gets his subsistence just as if he were attending regular college classes. The college has a contract with the Veterans Administration for reimbursement.

Training Given On Job

A number of workers are in such fields in San Francisco of agriculture as nurserys, various zones of the park department, and gardening. Veterans employed in these fields would receive training on the job.

"Although not in effect as yet, it is felt that over a four year period, by this combination of practical and classroom work, the individual can cover as much as a regular student for two years," Mohr declared.

Harry Nelson, faculty member at the college, is currently conducting a survey to see if there are enough veterans who are employed in that field and who would want that type of class set up. Mohr estimates that about 50 or 60 men would respond to the suggestion.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1946 No. 15

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

College Hour

34 Campus Clubs Assigned Rooms For Meetings Today At 10:45; Local AVC Opens First Gathering To All Students

Growing steadily in number, campus organizations open a strong channel of student activity when they meet this morning during the college hour at 10:45 a.m., Assistant Dean John Brady announced.

Two new clubs entering the arena are the Lutheran Students and the Latin-American Club, both of which will organize today.

Organized since last month's campus meetings, the YMCA, American Veterans' Committee, and Tau Sigma have been added to the list.

Rooms Listed

The following meeting rooms have been assigned: **Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Bible Study Club, 312; Beta Tau, 254; Block and Cleats, 194; Bachelors Club, 256; Chinese Students, 258; Cosmopolitan, 113; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; Delta Psi, 206; Symphony Forum, 208; Dramatics, 310; Phi Epsilon Rho, 255; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257; XGI, old cafeteria; Lutheran Students, 309; Latin-American Club, 346; AVC, 100; Ski Club, 344; Hotel and Restaurant Society, building 11.**

Holding an open meeting, the American Veterans Committee invites all members of the faculty and student body, both veterans and non-veterans, to attend this first meeting in room 100, where leaders will outline the group's purposes and activities.

Latin-Americans Go Spanish

For its first meeting, the Latin-American Club has printed its invitation in Spanish as follows:

Se ruega a los estudiantes latino-americanos del colegio asistir a la primera reunion oficial del "Club Latinoamericano," que se llevara a cabo hoy a las 10:45 a.m. en el cuarto numero 346.

Non-High School Grads Must File Petitions

Non-high school graduates, who anticipate receiving their diplomas in February, are advised by Mary Perry and A. L. McMillan, counsellors, to file their petitions for graduation immediately.

Social

Second Block SF Dance On Tonight

Only a few hours remain in which to purchase tickets to the Block SF dance to be held tonight in the auditorium west campus. Tickets are on sale throughout the campus, 25 cents for women, 50 cents for men.

Tonight's dance will mark the second social sponsored this semester by the athletic society. The first dance, pronounced by those present a "whooping success," was held in the latter part of October to raise funds for train fare so that all the college's gridders might go to the game with Los Angeles City College.

Proceeds from this evening's fracas will be spent at the 12th annual Block Society banquet, a dinner commemorating the football team's victories.

The Block Society dance will come off simultaneously with the faculty's buffet supper, scheduled for this evening in the student lounge.

Units Awarded Vets Of Service Schools

Findings taken by the Veterans Administration here reveal that a good number of veterans attending the college have not filed petitions for graduation credit.

This credit is not automatic; it must be applied for, veteran counsellors warned.

For those students who attended schools while in service proportionate credit is given, while basic training alone earns six units.

All veterans who have not applied for this credit, should do so at the Veterans Administration counselling center, building 3.

Sophomores

Applications Due Monday For King, Queen Candidates

Final deadline for submitting applications for the sophomore king and queen contest is next Monday, November 18, Millie Laube, sophomore president, emphasized yesterday.

Applications are obtainable from the election committee members, Miss Laube and Frisco Sarto.

Contest rules stipulate that entrants must be registered students of the college and possess 30 or more units. Contestants may represent any one of the college clubs or may run independently, Miss Laube said.

The official photographs of the candidates will be taken on the west campus, Tuesday, November 19, and Thursday, November 21, Miss Laube added.

Campaigning will begin Thursday, January 2, immediately following the Christmas holidays, and will be limited to three posters and only the one official photograph.

The coronation of the "elected royalty" will take place at the sophomore formal, Friday, January 24.

Christmas Programs

Choir Schedules Two More Concerts; New Club For Music Majors Organized

That the coming Yuletide season will be a busy one for the local music department was apparent yesterday with the announcement of two concerts to be given by the A Cappella Choir in addition to the annual Christmas presentations.

First of these performances will be in the form of a Vesper service and will take place at Grace Cathedral Sunday, December 8, at 4 p.m.

The second will be presented in the downtown store of O'Connor and Moffat, Thursday, December 12, at 2 p.m. Traditional Christmas programs already announced are the college hour concert, Friday, December 6, and the annual open-to-the-public big festival, Tuesday, December 10, at the Veterans' auditorium.

Soloists to Sing

In addition to the choir arrangements there will be featured soloists to enhance the four programs. Two of the singers, Madeline La Fond and Elmer Dickey, have made successful debuts here at the college, appearing at the recent inaugural song rally.

Other singers to appear in solo are Jane Swendsen and Johne Owen, sopranos.

Honor Society Underway

Although the members of the music department are at the moment embroiled in preparations for the coming concerts, they have found time to meet and decide to organize a college chapter of an honor music fraternity.

This organization will be open to music majors who have completed at least a semester's work here at the college and have during that time maintained a specific scholastic average.

A committee, under the direction of Grace Mayfield, Adele Lee, and Roy Abad, has been organized to work out the detailed plans for the society.

Flossita Badger, music department adviser, explained that the invitation to organize the local honor chapter came from Modesto Junior College which will assist in chapter installation proceedings.

Tea Honors Student Nurses Studying Here

Student nurses studying on the campus and in training at six San Francisco hospitals were entertained yesterday at tea by the home economics department.

Dean Margaret Dougherty, and Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, poured tea at the party arranged by the hostess group of the department.

Faculty superintendents of the schools of nursing included guests from Mt. Zion, St. Francis, St. Luke's, Mary's Help, Children's and French Hospitals. Dr. J. Paul Mohr, Lloyd D. Luckmann, and faculty members of the biological science department were present to welcome the guests.

Veteran Research Project

Hughes Leads Meeting In College Hour Today To Survey Opinions On Changes In State Educational Curriculum

A survey, the result of the large veteran attendance at junior colleges within the state, will be conducted during the college hour this morning in the main building study hall (the old cafeteria) under the direction of James S. Hughes, instructor in speech and political science here.



NOT THE MAN ON THE STREET, but pretty close to it! That's JAMES HUGHES, college political science instructor.—Photo by Kennerson.

Designed to determine what changes in curriculum have come about with the return of veterans to colleges, the survey will give veterans a chance to air their opinions on this issue.

Decisions will be facilitated through the use of printed forms which list a series of questions regarding the present curriculum as related to the veterans.

Eight Colleges Participate

This research project is being conducted at eight junior colleges in California and is under the supervision of the School of Education of the University of California.

Included in the printed "questionnaire," are such questions as, "This junior college attempts to help the veteran solve his housing problem when necessary," and, "This junior college attempts to provide emergency financial assistance to the veteran when necessary."

In all, there are 30 questions to which the veteran has a choice of answering either "satisfactory," "unsatisfactory," or "not attempted."

Director Hughes, who served during the war as a lieutenant colonel with the Army's Inspector General's Department, returned last week from a tour of some of the junior colleges concerned with this survey. His trip included visiting six junior colleges, and involved contacts with more than 2,000 student veterans.

Interviews End December 1

The survey here will be held in conjunction with the regular meeting of the XGI Society, according to Trev Burrows, XGI president.

The interview phase of the survey is expected to be completed by December 1, with final classification of the completed forms accomplished at a later date.

Marsh Clarifies Leave Of Absence Procedure

Procedure for obtaining an official leave of absence from the college was outlined last week by F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, in an attempt to save students from permanent records of failure in college work.

A student desiring a leave of absence must obtain and fill out an official form from the registrar's office to avoid automatic failures. If the student is under 21 years of age, the signature of parent or guardian must appear on the form before the student is signed out by the library, physical education department, and any laboratory course.

Any student who is a veteran must obtain the signatures from the representatives of the Veterans' Administration and the veterans' business office.

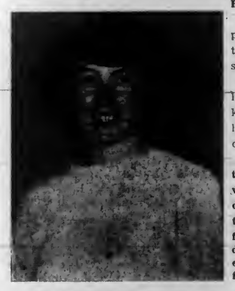
Finally the student, whether veteran or non-veteran, must have the form approved by Marsh or any member of the counselling staff.

Friday, January 3, is the last day that a student will be granted a leave of absence, Marsh warned.

"Withdrawing from college is a serious matter," Marsh emphasized, "and we are endeavoring to keep students from risking an automatic failure on their records."

Nancy Ruttencutter Is 'Minutes Woman' Of Year

By Marge Wheatly



ANOTHER NANCY found her way onto the collegiate scene in the person of Nancy Ruttencutter, current Associated Student Secretary.—Photo by Lum.

Leading queen of the campus pencil-pushers is Nancy Ruttencutter, current Secretary of the Associated Students.

Member of the party casting college policies, Miss Ruttencutter keeps to the middle of the road in politics because she "listens in on so many varied points of view."

In addition to serving on the Student Council as minutes-woman, she is one of the President's Cabinet and a representative to the Club Advisory Board from the Theta Tau—which bodies, dishing out different angles on every issue, keep her "on the fence" with her political strategy.

In her final semester at Fog Hill, Miss Ruttencutter has been active throughout her college career, holding the post of class secretary in her high freshman semester, last year becoming one of the councilmen serving as chairman of the election committee.

Without waving any flag, she expressed her pleasure on seeing so many veterans continuing their education. In her own words, Miss Ruttencutter summed it up, **"I am glad that the vets are getting the square deal they deserve."**

Adamant in her desire to see all students participate in college activities, Miss Ruttencutter believes that some of the veterans are excluded from campus spirit because they are placed apart by the terminology "veteran."

Graduating from Lowell in the class of Fall 1944, Miss Ruttencutter began her interest in student affairs by editing the high school journal, the Red and White.

Stookey Increases Campus Tempo

By Marge Wheatly



DESIGN FOR LIVING, combining both beauty and brains, could possibly be what others think of NANCY STOOKEY, AWS president.—Photo by Kennerson.

Leader of the "woman's angle" in student affairs, Nancy Stookey does not stop with her official title, president of the Associated Women Students, but lends her helping hand to many extra-curricular activities.

Heeding the outcry that the campus lacks enough spirit, Miss Stookey is striving for more activities, for through college doings, **"acquaintances are made and spirit is always improved where students come to know one another."**

As a means to this end, she has been the guiding force in establishing mid-day "mixers," dances held on the campus during the day for the purpose of acquainting students with one another.

Major In Pre-Med

Majoring in pre-medical work, Miss Stookey adds to her courses by serving as a laboratory assistant. Not specializing as yet in any one field, she is concentrating mostly on the biological sciences.

Friend to the animal kingdom, she draws no lines excluding any animals, having at one time made pets of horned toads, chipmunks, hamsters, besides dogs and cats. At the present time, she complements her home with a salamander plus the usual canines and fence-screamers.

Heads AGS

A graduate of Lowell High School, Miss Stookey finds time in her program to maintain a high grade average, heading the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, as president.

Fond of sports, she likes riding, although her program does not leave her much time to pursue such activities. A one-time student of ballet, she found it necessary to let this sideline alone when she took to the headlines in campus government.

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UNO Turmoil

Let 'Em Eat Cake

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Zone control has found a cascade of arguments pouring forth from Russia, France, and less powerful team mates.

The problem of **world finance**, and endless millions of invisible dollars, is still deftly managed by the US.

And the horror to end all arguments, **"the problem of atomic warfare,"** is still taxing the mental giants of Canada, Britain, and the **"men of Oak Bridge."**

That the UNO must clarify its stand for the future is still hoped for by the little guy whose newspaper still bears dismantled idioms of confusion.

Ford

After Dark

LAST night: at the Opera House The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Pierre Monteux as conductor presented the first Symphony Forum sponsored concert for students of Bay Area universities and colleges. It was the first concert of the 1946-47 season and a good crowd turned out, with regalia consisting of soup to nuts, to Glen Plaid. (Doesn't make much sense does it?) The program included Brahms's **Third Symphony. The Romantic Suite** of Max Reger, Ravel's second **Daphnis and Chloe Suite**, and Isadore Freed's **Festival Overture.** There will be a regular repeat performance of last night's concert tomorrow night at the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

It's really too bad Richard Henry Dana is not in San Francisco to see his immortal book, **Two Years Before The Mast,** cinematized. Yes, it would be interesting to see the register of surprise as he watched his loving brig, the **Pilgrim,** sailing around the horn—somewhere in the vicinity of Catalina Island—with Alan Ladd shouting up to the wheel, **"Nor' by Nor' Nor' East, Hollywood and Vine Streets — Get your fares ready!"** And so, poor old Richard Henry would probably sneer and say, **"I can see the Melville on the wall!"**

Tonight the **Art Institute Cinema** presents a program called Experiments in the Fantastic and the Macabre, and will include Jean Epstein's **Fall of the House of Usher,** and Man Ray's **Mysteries Du Chateau Du De.** If you want a good old gorey evening, don't miss it.

A series of 31 watercolors, drawings, engravings, and prints by Ecuadorian artists is now being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibit has been in circulation in the United States for some time now, and hopes to acquaint art-loving Americans with the work of Ecuador's native artists.

Much of the work seems to be similar to the exaggerated work of Gaugin, however, all of the work is refreshingly (at least in an artistic sense). The exhibit includes some very fine work by Diogenes Parades and Leonardo Tejado.

And was someone mad when Proposition No. 2 got thumbs down! You see, he never lost any spaghetti on the dashing Greyhounds—He always bet on the rabbit.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place . . . (Fort Worth Press).

Around And About with Nagle

THE $64 question to the veteran today is "How can I live on $65?" And the answer to the problem is just as important to the college woman as to the college man. For thereupon hangs the key to her social life. Will it be dates, or will it be long evenings listening to the radio and reading monthly "Literary Guild" selections?

Methods of spending the paltry sum are many. The "high stepping" socially conscious gent prefers to be seen on the evening of pay day sipping his favorite beverage and tripping the light fantastic with his orchid-dripping "one and only" at some tres expensive, tres chic spot.

Same gent is seen for 29 days thereafter crawling on all fours in the college lounge seeking fallen crumbs from his more economical, well-heeled fellow-$65-permonthers. If this student's desire for entertainment is satisfied by this monthly splurge, all is well and good; provided the "one and only" has a well stacked reading shelf.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

Some day, Splurgy Sam may be required to sit one out at the reliable neighborhood movie while contemplating whether he really should buy those new shoes, or cover the holes with another half inch of cardboard.

Another campus cut-up prefers the less popular hide-aways where maybe the elite don't meet, but where one can eat—and oftener than once during a 30 day period.

The neighborhood movie also provides steady entertainment. Particularly on Friday or Saturday nights, when in balconies of certain reel-rolling palaces, loaves of bread, packages of luncheon meat, and even mustard have been passed among the patrons (not by the management).

BEAUTIES PLEAD CAUSE

All in all though, with the cost of living higher, and a tendency toward even higher strata, something should be done. Perhaps the change in legislative personnel will prove advantageous, and a delegation of beauties reeking of feminine pulchritude could invade the state Congressional study-hall, lobbying for higher monthly allowances for college veterans.

With placards signifying their desires for **"More money for veterans—more dates for us,"** no lawmaker remembering his colorful college days, could deny their plea.

STANDBY

IN her best New England (Maine) accent, **CATHERINE SHORB** of the language department announced, **"My hobbies are art and the piano, but I neither paint nor play the piano."** Mrs. Shorb is probably an art lover, and the piano doesn't need painting at the present.

There are still a lot of the same type of jobs in the placement office," says **JOE AMORI,** "but capital isn't giving anything away. On second thought, neither is anyone else." True!

The svelte Mare Hopkins sends word that **TED BOFINGER,** ex-AMS chieftain is now liaison man between the campus and Nob Hill. Anyone want to stage a party?

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Pro Sports A Worry To Ol' School Spirit Mob

WHETHER local colleges like it or not, out and out professionalism has arrived here by drawing a throng of well over 40,000 enthusiastic followers last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

While this ordinarily belongs on the next page over, it can stand some treatment here if only to point up a return to the hypocrisy of alleged amateur sports in the Bay Region.

A new industry has gotten off to a shaky start in this stronghold of rah-rah, rackety-rax and I-didn't-graduate-but-hold-that-line-anyway spirit.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A PLEASANT spirit of cooperation has been seen in this vicinity in recent days.

It is viewed in those sympathetic drivers who come to class by way of Monterey Boulevard and are generous enough to stop for a few bewildered hitch-hikers now and then.

The shuffling bus has not been quite all that it should be, insofar as service goes. Many students have been forced to wear out precious shoe leather in traversing the six-blocks-and-a-hill to the college portals.

The goal is to get to class, however, and whatever the means or conveyance thanks and humble commuter-type appreciation is voiced for those drivers who know when and where to step on the brake on a cold and dismal morning.

Those who stand and wait salt[e]
you, but it does seem a pity that
those transfers must go to waste.

* * *

The Navy architects may not h[ave]
had beauty in mind when they
signed the present west campus.
utility was something they aco[m]
plished to a fairly accurate deg[ree]

**The protection provided by the co[v]ered walks between buildings lead[s]
to the thought that perhaps a similar
plan should be used between all the
buildings of the college. The idea
should certainly be filed for future
reference when the remainder of the
planned campus buildings are finally
constructed.**

If the overhead protections are not desirable, tunnels might be incorporated into the plans, saving time, clothing, and wave-set lotion. Many other improvements might be suggested, also, but this will someday be very much appreciated—when there is a little snow, hail or sleet in January.

WRATHFUL GRADS FIGHT BACK

If it succeeds it will be in spite of opposition from Monday morning quarterbacks who waved pom-poms last Saturday afternoon and yet never quite got through high school, and the too-too cute wordings of a football writer on a morning fishwrapper who holds weekly alumni meetings in a Third Street watering post handy to his desk.

Like the voter a few weeks ago who paused at the polls long enough to vote "no" against the gambling menace of dog racing while [he]
to the corner cigar st[ore]
a bet on a likely
fifth, the o[ther]
worried
to t[he]
W[ho]

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Issue Printed Regulation" Says Frosh; Non-Dancer Urges Co-Ed Dance Class

• Trial And Error Method
Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the entering freshmen have discovered by trial and error the various rules and regulations governing school procedure at the junior college. Wouldn't it be a good idea to issue to entering freshmen a mimeographed sheet containing the campus regulations in regard to automobile parking, class cutting, and so forth?

I realize that the orientation meetings are intended to convey this information, but due to the crowded conditions and stepped-up schedules the treatment has been somewhat sketchy. The proposed information sheet could also include such helpful data as west campus facilities, adviser and counseling functions, and schedules of mid-term and final examinations.

J. P. B.

Editor's Note: A handbook is printed in the spring containing the above information, and incoming students are issued a Freshman edition of The Guardsman enumerating such regulations.

• Call For Art Murray
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman recently printed a proposal that co-education gym classes be made a part of the college curriculum. I am heartily in favor of the idea, and would like to see it carried through.

However, it may take a little while for the wheels of officialdom to grind into action, so I want to make a supplementary proposal that will start the ball rolling.

With the revived interest in afternoon and evening dances, and with almost every Friday night during the semester booked solid with one dance or another, how about co-educational dancing classes so that droops like myself can learn to better wheel around the dance floor without looking like two-ton trucks.

Personally, I'd like to learn to jitterbug, rhumba, waltz, tango and fox-trot. And while we're at it how about a little folk-dancing?

I'd also like to see a student body that is so well educated in social dancing that it doesn't have to sit out any dances.

J. D. L.



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams Capture NCJCC Crown

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

NOTES on the cuff from the Modesto fray: Looking over the score in the Rams-Buccaneer contest it would have been interesting to note just how high it would have ran had our all-conference plunging fullback Marshall Leong been in there. Though he watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle he had every bit as much spirit and team fight as any of the boys on the field.

Art Ekdall, not having scored a single point as yet this year, finally came through in the Buc tussle with his much sought after td. Here's hoping it's not your last, Art.

POINTS? THEY GOT 'EM

The scoringest team in the intramural circuit this year is the Lambs by far and away. To show you what we mean they took on the XGI's and handed them an overwhelming 105 to 25 defeat. This little exhibition tied the scoring record for intra-mural play at the college. Do you think they [were] content with merely tying the [record]! They came back to [beat] Sigma a 147 to 37 [established] a record [that] and for many [years] to not break [even] the boys [scored] for 200!

[Sev]er[al] one [of] are [ma]-[jor] has [man]age[r] [Sig]ma [Yes] [we] have [a] bad [ha]bit [of] coming [up] famous sport-[writ]ers with slot in the na-[tion] college ratings this [year] two other California insti-[tut]ions rank above us, Compton College and Long Beach City College. A Compton-San Francisco tussle would be a game worth watching. We think mighty Compton would have a tough time holding on to her first place national rating. How about you?

STATE SLIPS AGAIN, TSK, TSK

Our favorite subject, to wit: the losing ways of Brer Gater from San Francisco State took a favorable jump yesterday when our rivals dropped a decision to Southern Oregon College of Education to the tune of 26 to 6. You know, the more we read of the antics of dear old State the more we wish our cross town cousins had scheduled a contest with us. Oh well, you can't have everything.

WAA Sport Day On At Santa Rosa Tomorrow

Hockey and archery players belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are traveling to Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow for the first play-day of the semester, according to Frances Scilipoti, president.

Hockey players attending the play-day with their instructor, Nancy Sparks, are Pat Hersey, Fritz Worden, Clydagh Enos, Joyce Lewis, Olga McMillan, Kay Chow, Annette Lo Bea Howard, Rose Elms, Ann Hockus. Archery participants will include Carol Benson, and others not yet announced.

This play-day is the first play day of the semester, Miss Scilipoti said since the postponement of the first scheduled play day, a hockey play-day with Sacramento Junior College.

In addition to the members listed above, officers of the club, including Miss Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, D. Roberts, and Gloria Swiecgood, faculty adviser, are planning on attending the play-day.

NCJCC Grid Standings

	W	L	PS	PA	Pct
SAN FRANCISCO	5	0	112	31	1.000
Sacramento	3	2	83	33	.667
San Mateo	2	2	34	62	.500
Modesto	2	4	45	77	.400
Salinas	0	3	0	63	.000

Basketball

Rams Beat Marine Five 69-31; Kahn, Cameron Top Locals

By Sam Goldman

Clearing the bench and tossing everything onto the court but the water bucket, the Rams opened their 1946-47 cage season by thoroughly trouncing a hapless San Francisco Marines quintet, 69 to 31, Wednesday afternoon in men's gymnasium.

Spindly-legged Bill Kahn, townie 6 foot, 9 inch center, topped the Rams, scoring 12 points, while Dave Kallwaski, leatherneck via Des Moines, Ia., counted seven for the losers.

Boxscore:

MARINES (31)	fg	ft	pts
Smith, f	2	2	6
Griffin, f	0	1	1
Morris, c	0	0	0
Stewart, g	0	3	3
Malcolm, g	3	0	6
Wiley, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	1	1
Kallwski, c	3	1	7
Nelson, g	2	1	5
Sackett, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	31

RAMS (69)	fg	ft	pts
Herrer's, f	2	0	4
Ginley, f	3	0	6
Reberts, f	2	0	4
Cameron, f	4	1	9
Arteres, f	1	0	2
Bucc'relli, f	1	1	3
Baldorhi, f	0	0	0
Giannini, f	1	0	2
Jones, c	0	0	0
Hughes, c	3	0	6
Kahn, c	5	2	12
Tminsn, c	1	1	3
O'Neill, g	2	0	4
Domene, g	0	0	0
Burr'gh, g	3	0	6
Bahr, g	1	0	2
Turner, g	1	0	2
Siler, g	1	0	2
Totals	32	5	69



LONG VOYAGE HOME for ex-Ram cager Mel Dropo who returns to the old stamping ground for the Borlo Athletic Club which faces the locals next Wednesday afternoon in men's gymnasium, starting at 4:15 p. m.

Lamb Gridders Humble Fighting Army, 18-0

Proving that their big brothers on the varsity haven't any monopoly on what is known as "moxie," the Lamb football squad completely outfought and outplayed a tough Army Supply Depot squad to the tune of 18 to 0, on the college field last Saturday afternoon.

First Grid Pennant Since 1940 Copped By Happy Townies

By Bob Catudio

Beloved, beautiful, stupendous Sacramento College threw a bouquet of championship roses at the locals on Armistice Day by swamping San Mateo Junior College, 20 to 7, in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

The Mateo defeat means the locals' acquisition of their first football championship since that happy era of 1940.

But the local band of chalk mark thespians continued their winning ways today by blasting an open date right off the Julean calendar.

And if you don't think the Eisans are happy, you're crazier than a loon. Scrimmaging sessions this week were lightened as the townies pummeled the tackling dummies that come to life next week in the form of Sacramento College.

"Glad the boys have an open date this week," Lee Eisan sighs contentedly, "because the boys have played hard. We'll be at full strength when we face Sacramento."

Marshall Leong, 215 pound fullback who sat out the Modesto Junior College farce, is still favoring a gimpy right leg which is slowly responding to therapy treatments.

That the 1946 version of the Ram football ensemble is the best balanced squad in partisan history was last week voiced by unhappy Fred Earle of Modesto. Maestro Earle ought to know!

Earle's club was splattered by the provincials, 14 to 0, and 38 to 7, marking the first time a Ram squad has set back a Modesto aggregation so convincingly twice in a row.

At present, the locals have the markings of an outfit **"with the best junior collegian line in the state,"** and one can include Compton, Long Beach, and Santa Ana on the list.



BURST OF SPEED around end found Art Ekdall picking up eight yards in the recent Ram, Modesto game. Guard Denny Miller [19] is warding off Modesto's Orv Young [54], Jim Wadsworth [64], and Bob Smith [67] on the ground.—Photo by Wechter.

Big Entry On Hand As Ping Pong Play Opens

Friday, November 22, has been announced by intramural director Tom Wilson as the final day of play for the first round of the table tennis tournaments.

The complete list of opponents has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Contestants should arrange their playing dates by getting in touch with their opponents at college or at their homes.

Following are the pairings for the first round singles tournament:

Less Holden vs. Don Clark; Edgar Espinosa vs. Earl Morway; Charles Jordan vs. Bill Buckley; Erv. Boxer vs. Roland Gee; Charles Arnone vs. Marino Mangiola; Rene Giron vs. Kenneth Ott; John Rooney vs. Bob Wiegand; Phillip Silverman vs. Julio Bergman; Myron Eichen vs. Charles Higgens; Robert King vs. Kaya Apaydin; Harold Lansing vs. Ramon Fauria; West Hammond vs. Harold Wilson.

First round doubles competition, also to be completed by November 22, will be as follows:

Bill Bahr-Horace Aubertine vs. Erv. Boxer-Don Clark; Less Holden-Bill Buckley vs. Charles O'Neil-Turner; Cyril Jeung-Dan Gee vs. Harold Wilson-Jones; Rene Giron-Julio Bergman vs. Phillip Silverman-Myron Eichen.

Football

Panthers Toss Title To San Franciscans

Sacramento, Nov. 12 — The speed-lined **"Pony Express"** offensive of Sacramento College upset the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, 20 to 7, at Hughes Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon before an Armistice Day crowd of 5,000 fans.

The Matean defeat was unexpected and it "practically cinches the Northern California Junior College grid title for the San Francisco Junior College Rams who draw a bye this week.

Scat back Austin Brown and Joe Kline scored for the Solons on runs of 14 and nine yards respectively. Right Halfback Roy Sules counted the third tally on a 14 yard sweep around end.



CONVINCING AND READY for oppositional offensive is Jim Cronn, right end, playing his first regular season for the home guard. Cronn has been improving steadily and can be looked upon to deliver a telling performance. — Photo by Lum.

Three Intra Football Games Set For Monday

After a slight delay, intramural football returns to the agenda Monday, with the National League teams scheduled to play their third round.

The high-flying Chinese Social Club tangles with the Tau Chi Sigma gridders in the opener at 3 o'clock. At 3:40, the XGI and Smoked Irish aggregations clash, and the C. Y. Club and the Albany Bulldogs end the day's activities when they meet at 4:15.

All-American League Standings:

	W	L	T
Turtles	1	0	0
Cowboys	0	0	1
Beta Tau	0	0	1
Poly Alumni Club	0	0	1
Seagulls	0	1	0
Galloping Gaels	0	0	1

Intramural

Lamb Cagers Score 147 For New Mark

Surpassing all previous records, the Lamb cagers set a new intramural high scoring mark as they walloped the weak Tau Chi Sigma five, 147 to 37, in the sixth round of competition. Earlier this season, the Lambs tied the high mark of 105 points set in 1942.

Rangy Jim Hughes, Lamb center, set his own individual high scoring record as he personally accounted for 58 of his team's tallies.

Sparked by diminutive Sherrill Houghton, the Ramblers returned to the win column after two straight losses as they decisioned the Chinese Social Club 45 to 41. Houghton led the scoring parade with 19 digits.

The East Bay Trotters remained in the unbeaten class as they handed the Tigers a 30 to 20 defeat. Bob DeMaris pushed through 14 points for the losers with Wetuuka Moffatt getting 10 for the Trotters.

Yet to win a game, the Poops and Portals defaulted to the Buccaneer and Los Vaqueros fives. The Operators won their fifth game of the season on a default by the XGI squad.

Tuesday, the undefeated East Bay Trotters square off with the once defeated Operators, and the third place Los Vaqueros five tangles with the fourth slot Ramblers in the feature games.

Following is the complete schedule for Tuesday, November 19:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Poops.
East Bay Trotters vs. Operators.
Los Vaqueros vs. Ramblers..
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Tau Chi Sigma vs. Chinese Social Club.
Portals vs. XGI.
Tigers vs. Buccaneers.

Intra-mural Basketball Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	6	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	5	0	1.000
Operators	5	1	.833
Los Vaqueros	4	1	.800
Chinese Social Club	4	2	.667
Ramblers	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	3	.500
Buccaneers	2	4	.333
Tau Chi Sigma	1	5	.167
X. G. I.	1	5	.167
Poops	0	6	.000
Portals	0	6	.000

Big Beef Date Changed To Thursday, Dec. 12

The Associated Men Students Boxing Carnival to be held on Thursday, December 12, will have as one of its main attractions a basketball game where a team picked from members of the college faculty will oppose the winner of the intramural games now in progress.

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The problem of **world finance,** and endless millions of invisible dollars, is still deftly managed by the US.

And the horror to end all arguments, **"the problem of atomic warfare,"** is still taxing the mental giants of Canada, Britain, and the **"men of Oak Bridge."**

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Ford

After Dark

LAST night at the Opera House, The San Francisco Symphony Orchestra with Pierre Monteux as conductor, presented the first Symphony Forum sponsored concert for students of Bay Area universities and colleges. It was the first concert of the 1946-47 season and a good crowd turned out, with regalia consisting of soup, to fish, to nuts, to Glen Plaid. (Doesn't make much sense does it?) The program included Brahm's **Third Symphony. The Romantic Suite** of Max Reger, Ravel's second **Daphnis and Chloe Suite,** and Isadore Freed's **Festival Overture.** There will be a regular repeat performance of last night's concert tomorrow night at the War Memorial Opera House at 8:30 p.m.

It's really too bad Richard Henry Dana is not in San Francisco to see his immortal book, **Two Years Before The Mast,** cinematized. Yes, it would be interesting to see the register of surprise as he watched his loving brig, the **Pilgrim,** sailing around the horn—somewhere in the vicinity of Catalina Island—with Alan Ladd shouting up to the wheel, **"Nor' by Nor' Nor' East, Hollywood and Vine Streets — Get your fares ready!"** And also, poor old Richard Henry would probably sneer and say, **"I can see the Melville on the wall!"**

Tonight the **Art In Cinema** presents a program called Experiments in the Fantastic and the Macabre, and will include Jean Epstein's **Fall of the House of Usher,** and Man Ray's **Mysteries Du Chateau Du Dc.** If you want a good-old-gorey evening, don't miss it.

A series of 34 watercolors, drawings, engravings, and prints by Ecuadorian artists is now being exhibited at the San Francisco Museum of Art. The exhibit has been in circulation in the United States for some time now, and hopes to acquaint art-loving Americans with the work of Ecuador's native artists.

Much of the work seems to be similar to the exaggerated work of Gaugin, however, all of the work is refreshingly (at least in an artistic sense). The exhibit includes some very fine work by Diogenes Parades and Leonardo Tejado.

And was someone mad when Proposition No. 2 got thumbs down! You see, he never lost any spaghetti on the dashing Greyhounds—He always bet on the rabbit.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place . . . (Fort Worth Press).

Around And About

with Nagle

THE $64 question to the veteran today is "How can I live on $65?" And the answer to the problem is just as important to the college woman as to the college man. For thereupon hangs the key to her social life. Will it be dates, or will it be long evenings listening to the radio and reading monthly "Literary Guild" selections?

Methods of spending the paltry sum are many. The "high stepping" socially conscious gent prefers to be seen on the evening of pay day sipping his favorite beverage and tripping the light fantastic with his orchid-dripping "one and only" at some tres expensive, tres chic spot.

Same gent is seen for 29 days thereafter crawling on all fours in the college lounge seeking fallen crumbs from his more economical, well-heeled fellow-$65-per-monthers. If this student's desire for entertainment is satisfied by this monthly splurge, all is well and good; provided the "one and only" has a well stacked reading shelf.

LET'S SIT THIS ONE OUT

Some day, Splurgy Sam may be required to sit-one-out at the reliable neighborhood movie while contemplating whether he really should buy those new shoes, or cover the holes with another half inch of cardboard.

Another campus cut-up prefers the less popular hide-aways where maybe the elite don't meet, but where one can eat—and oftener than once during a 30 day period.

The neighborhood movie also provides steady entertainment. Particularly on Friday or Saturday nights, when in balconies of certain reel-rolling palaces, loaves of bread, packages of luncheon meat, and even mustard have been passed among the patrons (not by the management).

BEAUTIES PLEAD CAUSE

All in all though, with the cost of living higher, and a tendency toward even higher strata, something should be done. Perhaps the change in legislative personnel will prove advantageous, and a delegation of beauties reeking of feminine pulchritude could invade the sedate Congressional study-hall, lobbying for higher monthly allowances for college veterans.

With placards signifying their desires for **"More money for veterans—more dates for us,"** no lawmaker, remembering his colorful college days, could deny their plea.

STANDBY

IN her best New England (Maine) accent, **CATHERINE SHORB** of the language department announced, **"My hobbies are art and the piano, but I neither paint nor play the piano."** Mrs. Shorb is probably an art lover, and the piano doesn't need painting at the present.

"There are still a lot of the same type of jobs in the placement office," says **JOE AMORI,** "but capital isn't giving anything away. On second thought, neither is anyone else." True!

The svelte Mark Hopkins sends word that **TED BOFINGER,** ex-AMS chieftain, is now liaison man between the campus and Nob Hill. Anyone want to stage a party?

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Pro Sports A Worry To Ol' School Spirit Mob

WHETHER local colleges like it or not, out and out professionalism has arrived here by drawing a throng of well over 40,000 enthusiastic followers last Sunday at Kezar Stadium.

While this ordinarily belongs on the next page over, it can stand some treatment here if only to point up a return to the hypocrisy of alleged amateur sports in the Bay Region.

A new industry has gotten off to a shaky start in this stronghold of rah-rah, rackety-rax and I-didn't-graduate-but-hold-that-line-anyway spirit.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A PLEASANT spirit of cooperation has been seen in this vicinity in recent days.

It is viewed in those sympathetic drivers who come to class by way of Monterey Boulevard and are generous enough to stop for a few bewildered hitch-hikers now and then.

The shuffling bus has not been quite all that it should be, insofar as service goes. Many students have been forced to wear out precious shoe leather in traversing the six-blocks-and-a-hill to the college portals.

The goal is to get to class, however, and whatever the means or conveyance thanks and humble commuter-type appreciation is voiced for those drivers who know when and where to step on the brake on a cold and dismal morning.

Those who stand and wait salute you, but it does seem a pity that all those transfers must go to waste.

* * *

The Navy architects may not have had beauty in mind when they designed the present west campus, but utility was something they accomplished to a fairly accurate degree.

The protection provided by the covered walks between buildings leads to the thought that perhaps a similar plan should be used between all the buildings of the college. The idea should certainly be filed for future reference when the remainder of the planned campus buildings are finally constructed.

If the overhead protections are not desirable, tunnels might be incorporated into the plans, saving time, clothing, and wave-set lotion. Many other improvements might be suggested, also, but this will someday be very much appreciated—when there is a little snow, hail or sleet in January.

WRATHFUL GRADS FIGHT BACK

If it succeeds it will be in spite of opposition from Monday morning quarterbaeks who waved pom-poms last Saturday afternoon and yet never quite got through high school, and the too-too cute wordings of a football writer on a morning fishwrapper who holds weekly alumni meetings in a Third Street watering post handy to his desk.

Like the voter a few weeks ago who paused at the polls long enough to vote "no" against the gambling menace of dog racing while enroute to the corner cigar store to place a bet on a likely nag running in the fifth, the ol' school spirit mob is worried stiff over a threatened end to their era.

WHAT! PAY 'EM FOR IT?

Pure amateurism has been an elusive thing in college football being more or less on the shush-shush side and it was only a coincidence that the all-city halfback got a new car out of nowhere when he was kicked out of high school at the end of his third year of eligibility and reappeared the following year to do or die for the college colors.

But the thing is, the men of brawn and talent are at last being offered cold cash right out in the open and can walk into any bank and cash a well-earned check for it.

No longer will the All-American drop off the headlines into an oblivion of a stock and bond salesman's job nursing a trick knee and a scrapbook of blood and thunder headlines that temporarily idolized him.

GIVING IT BACK TO PLAYERS

There is nothing more holy than college baseball in its simon-purity and no comparison can be made between it and the quality of professional baseball that furnishes a respectable means of living for thousands of men.

The threat of college football reverting to that status is more than can be borne by both alumni and those whose education has been restricted to a stroll through the campus enroute to the big bowl.

Now the taint of **filthy lucre** is wafting over the oval citadels within the hallowed boundaries of learning, and Saturday's frantic millions are sniffing the ozone and fearful lest the odor reach the nostrils of contestants on the gridiron below knocking themselves out for the sheer love of it.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Issue Printed Regulation" Says Frosh; Non-Dancer Urges Co-Ed Dance Class

• Trial And Error Method

Editor, The Guardsman:

Most of the entering freshmen have discovered by trial and error the various rules and regulations governing school procedure at the junior college. Wouldn't it be a good idea to issue to entering freshmen a mimeographed sheet containing the campus regulations in regard to automobile parking, class cutting, and so forth?

I realize that the orientation meetings are intended to convey this information, but due to the crowded conditions and stepped-up schedules the treatment has been somewhat sketchy. The proposed information sheet could also include such helpful data as west campus facilities, adviser and counseling functions, and schedules of mid-term and final examinations.

J. P. B.

Editor's Note: A handbook is printed in the spring containing the above information, and incoming students are issued a Freshman edition of The Guardsman enumerating such regulations.

• Call For Art Murray

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman recently printed a proposal that co-education gym classes be made a part of the college curriculum. I am heartily in favor of the idea, and would like to see it carried through.

However, it may take a little while for the wheels of officialdom to grind into action, so I want to make a supplementary proposal that will start the ball rolling.

With the revived interest in afternoon and evening dances, and with almost every Friday night during the semester hooked solid with one dance or another, how about co-educational dancing classes so that droops like myself can learn to better wheel around the dance floor without looking like two-ton trucks.

Personally, I'd like to learn to jitterbug, rhumba, waltz, tango and fox-trot. And while we're at it how about a little folk-daneing?

I'd also like to see a student body that is so well educated in social dancing that it doesn't have to sit out any dances.

J. D. L.



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

NOTES on the cuff from the Modesto fray: Looking over the score in the Rams-Buccaneer contest it would have been interesting to note just how high it would have ran had our all-conference plunging fullback Marshall Leong been in there. Though he watched the game from the bench because of an injured ankle he had every bit as much spirit and team fight as any of the boys on the field.

Art Ekdall, not having scored a single point as yet this year, finally came through in the Buc tussle with his much sought after td. Here's hoping it's not your last, Art.

POINTS? THEY GOT 'EM

The scoringest team in the intramural circuit this year is the Lambs by far and away. To show you what we mean they took on the XGI's and handed them an overwhelming 105 to 25 defeat. This little exhibition tied the scoring record for intra-mural play at the college. Do you think they were content with merely tying the score? No siree! They came back to hand the Tau Chi Sigma a 147 to 37 swamping. This established a record that will no doubt stand for many seasons if the Lambs do not break it themselves. In talking to the boys they say they want to try for 200! Could be they may do it.

BIG GUN

Jim Hughes, center for the powerful Lamb intra-mural quintet, is one big reason why the scorekeepers are forced to carry auxiliary adding machines to keep an accurate tally. In the four games to date James has swished to the hoop for an average of 37½ points a contest. His personal high being in the Tau Chi Sigma fray when he hit for 58 digits. Yes Jim, I guess that hoop you have set up in your bedroom isn't a bad idea after all.

GOING UP

The just deserts are finally coming our way. A prominently famous sportscaster has sent San Francisco Junior College into the fifth slot in the national Junior college ratings this week. Only two other California institutions rank above us, Compton College and Long Beach City College. A Compton-San Francisco tussle would be a game worth watching. We think mighty Compton would have a tough time holding on to her first place national rating. How about you?

STATE SLIPS AGAIN, TSK, TSK

Our favorite subject, to wit: the losing ways of Brer Gater from San Francisco State took a favorable jump yesterday when our rivals dropped a decision to Southern Oregon College of Education to the tune of 26 to 6. You know, the more we read of the antics of dear old State the more we wish our cross town cousins had scheduled a contest with us. Oh well, you can't have everything.

WAA Sport Day On At Santa Rosa Tomorrow

Hockey and archery players belonging to the Women's Athletic Association are traveling to Santa Rosa Junior College tomorrow for the first play-day of the semester, according to Frances Scilipoti, president.

Hockey players attending the play-day with their instructor, Nancy Sparks, are Pat Hersey, Fritz Worden, Clydagh Enos, Joyce Lewis, Olga McMillan, Kay Chow, Annette Lo-Bea Howard, Rose Elms, Ann Hockus. Archery participants will include Carol Benson, and others not yet announced.

This play-day is the first play day of the semester, Miss Scilipoti said since the postponement of the first scheduled play day, a hockey play-day with Sacramento Junior College.

In addition to the members listed above, officers of the club, including Miss Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, D. Roberts, and Gloria Swicegood, faculty adviser, are planning on attending the play-day.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams Capture NCJCC Crown

NCJCC Grid Standings

	W	L	PS	PA	Pct
SAN FRANCISCO	5	0	112	31	1.000
Sacramento	3	2	83	33	.667
San Mateo	2	2	34	62	.500
Modesto	2	4	45	77	.100
Salinas	0	3	0	63	.000

Basketball

Rams Beat Marine Five 69-31; Kahn, Cameron Top Locals

By Sam Goldman

Clearing the bench and tossing everything onto the court but the water bucket, the Rams opened their 1946-47 cage season by thoroughly trouncing a hapless San Francisco Marines quintet, 69 to 31, Wednesday afternoon in men's gymnasium.

Spindly-legged Bill Kahn, townie 6 foot, 9 inch center, topped the Rams, scoring 12 points, while Dave Kallwaski, leatherneck via Des Moines, Ia., counted seven for the losers.

Boxscore:

MARINES (31)	fg	ft	pts
Smith, f	2	2	6
Griffin, f	0	1	1
Morris, c	0	0	0
Stewart, g	0	3	3
Malcolm, g	3	0	6
Wiley, f	0	0	0
Davis, f	0	1	1
Kaliw'ki, c	3	1	7
Nelson, g	2	1	5
Sackett, g	1	0	2
Totals	11	9	31

RAMS (69)	fg	ft	pts
Herrer's, f	2	0	4
Ginley, f	3	0	6
Roberts, f	2	0	4
Cameron, f	4	1	9
Arteres, f	1	0	2
Bucc'reli, f	1	1	3
Baldo'hi, f	0	0	0
Giannini, f	1	0	2
Jongs, c	0	0	0
Hughes, c	3	0	6
Kahn, c	5	2	12
Tminsn, c	1	1	3
O'Neill, g	2	0	4
Domene, g	0	0	0
Borr'gh, g	3	0	6
Bahr, g	1	0	2
Turner, g	1	0	2
Siler, g	1	0	2
Totals	32	5	69



LONG VOYAGE HOME for ex-Ram cager Mel Dropo who returns to the old stamping ground for the Borlo Athletic Club which faces the locals next Wednesday afternoon in men's gymnasium, starting at 4:15 p.m.

Lamb Gridders Humble Fighting Army, 18-0

Proving that their big brothers on the varsity haven't any monopoly on what is known as **"moxie,"** the Lamb football squad completely outfought and outplayed a tough Army Supply Depot squad to the tune of 18 to 0, on the college field last Saturday afternoon.

First Grid Pennant Since 1940 Copped By Happy Townies

By Bob Catudio

Beloved, beautiful, stupendous Sacramento College threw a bouquet of championship roses at the locals on Armistice Day by swamping San Mateo Junior College, 20 to 7, in Hughes Memorial Stadium.

The Mateo defeat means the locals' acquisition of their first football championship since that happy era of 1940.

But the local band of chalk mark thespians continued their winning ways today by blasting an open date right off the Julean calendar.

And if you don't think the Eisans are happy, you're crazier than a loon. Scrimmaging sessions this week were lightened as the townies pummeled the tackling dummies that come to life next week in the form of Sacramento College.

"Glad the boys have an open date this week," Lee Eisan sighs contentedly, "because the boys have played hard. We'll be at full strength when we face Sacramento."

Marshall Leong, 215 pound fullback who sat out the Modesto Junior College farce, is still favoring a gimpy right leg which is slowly responding to therapy treatments.

That the 1946 version of the Ram football ensemble is the best balanced squad in partisan history was last week voiced by unhappy Fred Earle of Modesto. Maestro Earle ought to know!

Earle's club was splattered by the provincials, 14 to 0, and 38 to 7, marking the first time a Ram squad has set back a Modesto aggregation so convincingly twice in a row.

At present, the locals have the markings of an outfit **"with the best junior collegian line in the state,"** and one can include Compton, Long Beach, and Santa Ana on the list.

Big Entry On Hand As Ping Pong Play Opens

Friday, November 22, has been announced by intramural director Tom Wilson as the final day of play for the first round of the table tennis tournaments.

The complete list of opponents has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Contestants should arrange their playing dates by getting in touch with their opponents at college or at their homes.

Following are the pairings for the first round singles tournament:

Less Holden vs. Don Clark; Edgar Espinosa vs. Earl Morway; Charles Jordan vs. Bill Buckley; Erv. Boxer vs. Roland Gee; Charles Arnone vs. Marino Mangiola; Rene Giron vs. Kenneth Ott; John Rooney vs. Bob Wiegand; Phillip Silverman vs. Julio Bergman; Myron Eichen vs. Charles Higgens; Robert King vs. Kaya Apaydin; Harold Lansing vs. Ramon Fauria; West Hammond vs. Harold Wilson.

First round doubles competition, also to be completed by November 22, will be as follows:

Bill Bahr-Horace Aubertine vs. Erv. Boxer-Don Clark; Less Holden-Bill Buckley vs. Charles O'Neil-Turner; Cyril Jeung-Dan Gee vs. Harold Wilson-Jones; Rene Giron-Julio Bergman vs. Phillip Silverman-Myron Eichen.



BURST OF SPEED around end found Art Ekdall picking up eight yards in the recent Ram, Modesto game. Guard Denny Miller (19) is warding off Modesto's Orv Young (54), Jim Wadsworth (64), and Bob Smith (67) on the ground.—Photo by Wechter.

Football

Panthers Toss Title To San Franciscans

Sacramento, Nov. 12 — The speed-lined **"Pony Express"** offensive of Sacramento College upset the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, 20 to 7, at Hughes Memorial Stadium yesterday afternoon before an Armistice Day crowd of 5,000 fans.

The Matean defeat was unexpected and it "practically cineles the Northern California Junior College grid title for the San Francisco Junior College Rams who draw a bye this week.

Seat back Austin Brown and Joe Kline scored for the Solons on runs of 14 and nine yards respectively. Right Halfback Roy Sules counted the third tally on a 14 yard sweep around end.



CONVINCING AND READY for oppositional offensive is Jim Cronn, right end, playing his first regular season for the home guard. Cronn has been improving steadily and can be looked upon to deliver a telling performance. — Photo by Lum.

Three Intra Football Games Set For Monday

After a slight delay, intramural football returns to the agenda Monday, with the National League teams scheduled to play their third round.

The high-flying Chinese Social Club tangles with the Tau Chi Sigma gridders in the opener at 3 o'clock. At 3:40, the XGI and Smoked Irish aggregations clash, and the C. Y. Club and the Albany Bulldogs end the day's activities when they meet at 4:15.

All-American League Standings:

	W	L	T
Turtles	1	0	0
Cowboys	0	0	1
Beta Tau	0	0	1
Poly Alumni Club	0	0	1
Seagulls	0	1	0
Galloping Gaels	0	0	1

Intramural

Lamb Cagers Score 147 For New Mark

Surpassing all previous records, the Lamb cagers set a new intramural high scoring mark as they walloped the weak Tau Chi Sigma five, 147 to 37, in the sixth round of competition. Earlier this season, the Lambs tied the high mark of 105 points set in 1942.

Rangy Jim Hughes, Lamb center, set his own individual high scoring record as he personally accounted for 58 of his team's tallies.

Sparked by diminutive Sherrill Houghton, the Ramblers returned to the win column after two straight losses as they decsioned the Chinese Social Club 45 to 41. Houghton led the scoring parade with 19 digits.

The East Bay Trotters remained in the unbeaten class as they handed the Tigers a 30 to 20 defeat. Bob DeMaris pushed through 14 points for the losers with Wetunka Moffatt getting 10 for the Trotters.

Yet to win a game, the Poops and Portals defaulted to the Buccaneer and Los Vaqueros fives. The Operators won their fifth game of the season on a default by the XGI squad.

Tuesday, the undefeated East Bay Trotters square off with the once defeated Operators, and the third place Los Vaqueros five tangles with the fourth slot Ramblers in the feature games.

Following is the complete schedule for Tuesday, November 19:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Poops.
East Bay Trotters vs. Operators.
Los Vaqueros vs. Ramblers.
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Tau Chi Sigma vs. Chinese Social Club.
Portals vs. XGI.
Tigers vs. Buccaneers.

Intra-mural Basketball Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	6	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	5	0	1.000
Operators	5	1	.833
Los Vaqueros	4	1	.800
Chinese Social Club	4	2	.667
Ramblers	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	3	.500
Buccaneers	2	4	.333
Tau Chi Sigma	1	5	.167
X. G. I.	1	5	.167
Poops	0	6	.000
Portals	0	6	.000

Big Beef Date Changed To Thursday, Dec. 12

The Associated Men Students Boxing Carnival to be held on Thursday, December 12, will have as one of its main attractions a basketball game where a team picked from members of the college faculty will oppose the winner of the intramural games now in progress.

Alpha Theta Epsilon Celebrates Eleventh Birthday

By Marge Wheatly

Candlelight lit the path of the Alpha Theta Epsilon recently as it entered its eleventh year of campus activity with a traditional installation of officers led by President Helen Tanner.

Born the same year as the college, the organization is a campus branch of a national and state college home economics group. As a member of this coast-to-coast society, the club provides the motivation for many worthy activities, acting not only as a social organization but as a college service group as well.

While its membership springs mainly from those women enrolled in home economics courses, the club draws upon a much larger resource of energy by opening its doors to all students wishing to become members.

Affiliation with other such groups comes to a head each year at the annual conference held on the Berkeley campus of the University of California.

With 59 active members, the group moves around a nucleus of eight officers. Miss Tanner has Jean Tanner as her aide in the vice-president's chair, while Pearl Lee, secretary; Eleanor Reed, treasurer; Evelyn De Maestri, historian; Murney Cunningham, custodian; Barbara Hendrickson, reporter, carry the rest of the business burden.

As one of its activities this semester, the club is holding a spaghetti dinner next Thursday, November 21, for one dormitory of the on-campus veterans.

A major project in the making is the annual Yuletide drive for gifts for hospitalized veterans. Appealing to the Associated Students for donations, the women wrap each gift in Christmas wrappings.



BIG GUNS OF ALPHA THETA EPSILON include the mustering of the following campus home economic group. (Left to right), Back row—Murney Cunningham, custodian; Barbara Hendrickson, reporter; Eleanor Reed, treasurer; Myra Coffman, CAB representative, and Evelyn De Maestri, historian. (Front Row)—Pearl Lee, secretary; Helen Tanner, president, and Jean Tanner, vice-president. Co-Advisers of the group are Claire Cuneo and Frances Mount who this semester celebrates the club's eleventh birthday.—Photo by Kennerson.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

- **Beta Tau:** The student lounge will be the setting for the joint meeting with Theta Tau Wednesday, November 20.
- **Delta Psi:** Plans are now underway for the informal which is a traditional pajama party.
- **Engineers Club:** A motion picture will be shown during next Friday's college hour in Room 136. A representative from General Electric will speak on Jet Propulsion at an evening meeting scheduled next Tuesday, November 19, at the college.
- **Kappa Phi:** Pledging will be climaxed this evening by a pajama party at the home of President Roberta Robb.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** Officers for this semester are President Jackie Faxon, Vice-president Doris Pederson, Treasurer Rose Murphy, Recording Secretary Rita Cox, Corresponding Secretary Jeanne Stewart, and Historian Lillian Trangalio.
- **Pick and Hammer:** Today's meeting during the college hour will feature moving pictures from Tidewater Oil Co. The meeting will be in Room 45.
- **Pi Mu Gamma:** A social is scheduled for this evening at the home of Winsten Taeger, at 544 28th Street, Oakland.
- **Newman Club:** A meeting, followed by dancing, is scheduled Monday, November 18, 8 p.m., St. Emydius Hall.

Tri Epsilon Sponsors November 27 Dance

Remember When is the theme of the Tri Epsilon dance scheduled Wednesday, November 27, at the St. Francis' Colonial Room. Al Butler, chairman of the dance committee, announced.

Admission price is two dollars a couple, and the dance will be informal, starting at 9 o'clock, Butler said.

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Drama

December Production Hinted For Casts Of Male Animal, Black Flamingo

With December performance dates rolling closer with each rehearsal, the casts of The Male Animal and Black Flamingo bear down more and harder to memorize their lines.

The Male Animal, directed by Ruth Somers, rehearses each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

The cast includes Raymond Bisio, Jack Kermoin, Eugene Carlson, Julian Pace, John Blauer, Walter Mahoney, Joyce Barsanti, Shirley Dilke, Mary Dreifuss, Margery Fulton, Laurce Kaye, and Kathryn Thompson.

The very popular Broadway hit deals with the difficulties of Professor Tommy Turner. The comedy has received rave notices wherever it has been presented.

The cast of Black Flamingo, directed by Lloyd Sisler twice a week in room 28 at 3 p.m., has now memorized the first act of the Sixteenth Century melodrama.

Featuring a style of presentation, never before attempted in the college, the actors have been working to overcome many physical obstacles that the former student lounge presents as a theater.

The problem of getting the actors on and off the stage in a room where there is but one exit, fighting echoes in a room where the slightest whisper bounces off all four walls then starts the trip over again, have been two problems.

The costumed epic includes in the cast Bill Komons, Hal Harris, Elbert Priddy, Betty Young, Caren Alvarez, Bill Riley, Merlon Bercovich, Marie Wispell, Carla Perkins, Phil Markinson, Dorothy Geenan, Isabelle Kohmann, Sal Maeda, Regina Warchot, and Gilbert Craig.

Copa Emcee, Local Talent Set For Rally

Joaquin Garay, well known star of the Copocabana nightclub, will top the sparkling entertainment marquee, billed for the football rally slated for next Friday, November 22.

The rally is slated for the college hour in front of the west campus auditorium in anticipation of the pigskin tussle with Sacramento Junior College.

Further inspection of the scheduled program reveals the exploitation of the musical talent of the football team, with a "drop-shot" on the Ink Spots, plus a jam session made up of members of the team.

Topping this parade of entertainment will be the college band, instilling spirit for the Ram-Panther contest which will be settled in his city.

Not yet in uniform, but now veteran music makers, the Ram band will also make an appearance at the game under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Cruzon Replaces Duffy As Fountain Manager

Urdon Cruzon was appointed manager of the fountain lunch last week to replace Tom Duffy, Hilda Watson, chairman of the hotel and restaurant division, announced.

Cruzon graduated from here last June and has been at the Casa De Vallejo in Vallejo, California, where he was last employed as a room clerk. He is now living on the west campus with his wife.

Duffy asked to be relieved of his duties as manager of the fountain lunch, so that he may be able to devote his full time to instructing his classes in the hotel division.

Cruzon's father was the late Don Cruzon, who for many years was the state editor of the Oakland Tribune.

Mrs. Watson said, "This shows that when a job is open in the hotel and restaurant profession, a trained person will have first consideration."

The fountain is located at the south end of building 12 and is open between the hours of 10 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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BY MODEL BUILDERS FOR MODEL BUILDERS
FRANCISCAN HOBBIES
1803½ OCEAN AVENUE OPEN EVENINGS

Forum

Literary Magazine Calling For Talent

Although the next issue of the Forum magazine will not be ready for publication until the middle of next semester, stories and poems are now being accepted for consideration in room 251, Dorothy Mercer, Forum faculty adviser, said last week.

Manuscripts of prose may be either fiction stories or essays but should not exceed 1500 words in length, Miss Mercer added.

AMS

Mardi Gras Revelry Scheduled Nov. 22

Costumes, prizes, music, weird decorations, and a kangaroo court will predominate the festivities of the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, scheduled for next Friday, November 22, in the west campus auditorium, from 8 to 12 a.m.

Booths, sponsored by various organizations in the college, are expected to line the walls of the dancing room, and games of skill and refreshments will be offered there for a nominal sum.

The committee, which had up to now included only Janet Caine, Roy Barnett, Steve Kritikakos and Jane Doran as well as all AMS officers, has been expanded to include Jim Edwards, Mildred Laube, Nancy Ruttencutter, Bill Riley, and Bob Winegardner.

Enormous plans for the dance are now underway, and Bill Holmes, AMS president, has engaged Howard Fredericks to supply the music for that evening.

All students are asked to wear costumes, and if they are unable to secure one they should wear jeans, plaid skirts, or pinafores for the ladies, Holmes said, and "no heels allowed."

"Anyone caught wearing dress clothes will be tossed into the Kangaroo court," Holmes warned.

All clubs wishing to sponsor a booth at the affair must turn in a notice to Holmes immediately, and it is understood that they are to decorate, design, and take charge of their respective booths, he said.

Mohr Will Report On State Centennial Role

J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, will deliver a report on the participation of junior colleges in the California centennial celebrations at a state-wide meeting of junior college executives in Bakersfield this morning, President A. J. Cloud revealed this week.

"Mohr is vice-president of the federation and is presiding at one of the meetings. Those attending the conference from the college are Mohr, President Cloud, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, and Edward E. Sandys, dean of men. Cecil Parker and Edward Redford, representatives of the office of the superintendent of San Francisco schools, will also attend the meeting.

During the absence of President Cloud and the three administration members, F. Grant Marsh will serve as acting head of the college.

BENNY'S
RAM SHACK
1051 Ocean Avenue
Phone—RAndolph 9632

Books

New Store Opening Slated December 1; Student Jobs Open

Featuring a combined textbook division and soda fountain, a student book store will open its doors to the general public Sunday, December 1, Edward Medford, co-owner of the proposed venture, announced this week.

Located at 1039 Ocean Avenue, the new store will be a modified prototype of the San Francisco Student Store, according to Medford, who also emphasized that part time employment for college students will be offered.

That the establishment of the store would ease the problem of student textbook purchases in the coming spring semester was a major point involving numerous potential customers, Medford explained.

Efficient service, quality merchandise, and fair prices of commodities are the main principles upon which the store will operate, Medford said.

Library Art Collection Currently On Display

On display in a portfolio in the college library at the present time is a collection of 26 reproductions featuring the works of some of the best artists of the early Rennaissance period up to the present day contemporaries.

These reproductions, 16 by 20 inches, are all in color and are located in the reading room of the library. They may be seen at anytime by those who are interested, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said.

Early nineteenth century French artists are well represented in this collection. Some of them are Van Gogh, Gaugin, Toulouse-Lautre, Cezanne, Daumier, and Rousseau. Some of the later artists are Braque, Modighani, Rouait of the French, and Woods, Sessians, and Flint of the American and British.

Evans Ecke, art instructor, pointed out that some students might not appreciate the artistic value of these paintings because they "look for realism instead of true art."

The collection also illustrates the type of subjects of different periods. Paintings by the Dutch are almost exclusively interiors, while the Fren exclusively interiors, while the French paintings of early periods are almost all of a religious nature.

AGS Offers Students Tutoring Assistance

Students desiring coaching help in any subject may now apply to an Alpha Gamma Sigma representative in the organization's office on the west campus at 10 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and 12 o'clock on Tuesday and Thursday, AGS officers said yesterday.

The office is located in building number 12 next door to the fountain, and a member of the club will be on duty during those hours to interview and arrange tutoring hours.


He's coming to the
MURAL ROOM
Tuesday, Nov. 19th
•
JOE
REICHMAN
"The Pagliacci of the Piano"
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
•
St. Francis
Geo. E. London • General Manager
OPPOSITE UNION SQUARE
SAN FRANCISCO

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1946 No. 16



BEHOLD A MAN OF THE AGES! That's Larry F. Livingston, front man for the Du Pont Company of Wilmington, Del. That the plastic age is here is apparent by the sheets of plastacele cellulose acetate plastic and tubes of polythene-insulated wire in his hands. Quite a barrage of words meaning science is here to stay.

Plastic Age

DuPont's Livingston Speaks To Engineers

L. F. Livingston, extension division manager of the Du Pont Company, will present a lecture-demonstration before a meeting of the college engineering society, this afternoon in Room 136 at 1 p.m.

The speaker will display a number of new plastics, nylons, synthetic rubber, rayon tire cord, cellophane, flame-proof cloth and wood, and explosive rivets.

Livingston will also show other chemical materials which are examples of what industry has to offer in the future.

The extension division manager will show that the American standard of living has been steadily improved not only by inventions, but also by constant research to improve processes and reduce prices.

A graduate in engineering at the University of Washington, a former faculty member at the University of Wisconsin, Livingston joined Du Pont in 1929.

Milton Polissar, chemistry department head, yesterday announced that all interested students are invited to attend.

Student Council

Campus Authorities Issue Conduct Order

College authorities cracked down on campus clubs on the question of cleanliness on the premises yesterday when Dean John Brady issued an ultimatum of orderliness or no extra-curricular activities on the college grounds.

This action was precipitated by the state of the administration building last Thursday evening after a joint fraternity-sorority organization meeting the previous night.

It was brought to the attention of the administration when the janitors found pop corn, peanuts, and coke bottles distributed around the building.

Brady's statement is as follows:

"When any college organization is given the privilege of using a room or building on the campus it is assumed by the administrative staff that said room or building will be left by that organization in the same state of order and cleanliness as when it was entered.

"We feel that it is unfair to burden our janitorial staff with the task of cleaning up after extra-curricular activities of this nature.

"That responsibility rests with the organization or organizations involved. If any group neglects such responsibilities we feel it necessary to refuse it the privilege of again using campus facilities."

Examinations For Navy Careers Set Next Year

Competitive examinations are scheduled for January 18, 1947, by the Navy for its Officer College Training Program. The examination will be open to high school seniors or graduates within the age requirements.

Successful candidates will be given a four-year college education at government expense and will be commissioned officers of the regular Navy or Marine Corps, or of the Reserve, upon graduation.

AMS

Mardi Gras Site Shifts To West Campus Auditorium

The Mardi Gras, semi-annual dance sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held this Friday, November 22, in the auditorium rather than the student lounge, according to Bill Holmes, president of AMS.

"The expectations for the turnout of this dance are tremendous and we want to make doubly certain that there will be sufficient room for both the booth displays and dancing," Holmes said.

Various clubs on the campus will have gayly decorated concessions along the insides of the building for entertainment purposes. Proceeds from these booths will be kept by the clubs and placed in their respective treasury. Any organization wishing to install a concession at the dance is asked to get in touch with Holmes immediately.

Steve Kritikakos, one of the nine committee members, disclosed that decorations and banners for the dance are now being drawn.

A carnival spirit will be the main theme of the dance, and all students are asked to wear either costumes, or jeans and plaid shirts; pinafores or costumes for the ladies.

Anyone caught out of costume at the dance will be tossed into the kangaroo court and will have to work out a sentence before release.

Announcing that various prizes will be given, Jane Doran declared, **"As is the usual custom, prizes will be presented as awards to the club having the best booth, and to various students on the campus for outstanding costumes."**

Committee members include Jim Edwards, Roy Barnett, Janet Caine, Mildred Laube, Nancy Ruttencutter, Bill Riley, and Bob Winegardner.

That the presentation of last semester's Mardi Gras was a success was emphatically pointed out by Holmes who yesterday predicted, "nothing short of total success" for the Friday affair.

Reduced Magazine Rates Offered Vets

Veterans who desire to subscribe to Life, Time, Fortune or Newsweek may do so at reduced rates by writing the Veterans Magazine Service, 5710 Maryland Avenue, Chicago 37, Ill.

The offer closes December 28, and veterans are advised to include with their order, their former rating, serial number, and full remittance.

State Coin, Stamp Contest Announced

Organization of a committee under the supervision of Archibald Wedemeyer, art director of San Francisco Public Schools, has begun for statewide stamp and coin design contests to be held during the Spring semester of 1947.

A sub-committee has been formed, chairman of which is William Eckert, art instructor at the college. Eckert has composed his committee of Richard Stevens, representative of the Academy of Fine Arts, and Douglas MacAgy, director of the California School of Fine Arts.

Competition carried on among senior high school art students for design of a 1948 stamp commemorating the discovery of gold and for a 1950 federal stamp commemorating the admission of California to the Union. Another contest among junior colleges, colleges, universities, and professional and private schools of a college level will be conducted for a 1949 50 cent piece.

Final authority on the designs rests in the hands of the federal government and not the state government or the state chamber of commerce. The contests are to be sponsored by the Pacific Arts Association and the State Art Commission.

One World To Win

UN Official Urges Universal Peace On American Campuses; Veterans Hold Key Role In Protecting US Future Security

This is the first article written by Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, from Lake Success, N. Y., scene of the United Nations Conference. The Guardsman is one of few colleges in the nation with "an accredited observer" at the meeting.

By Lloyd D. Luckmann

Lake Success, N. Y., Nov. 11—In choosing among the three committee meetings scheduled here today, local pride and the Headquarters Committee lost out to the opportunity to hear first hand the Russian position on Trusteeships, as presented by Nikolai V. Novikov, Soviet Ambassador to the U. S.

High point of yesterday's calendar was the opportunity to visit host Trygve Lie. The pressure of official duties being less than usual for the "Ambassador to Humanity," our talk was a leisurely one. The dominant topic was the Secretary-General's secondary concern with the passive-administrative aspects of his position.

It is his political responsibilities, as he interprets the charter, that weigh the heaviest.

This was exemplified, I believe, by his indictment of France in his opening address, when he literally appealed over the heads of the Security Council with a call to world public opinion, a typical effort to force UN action.

Dr. Lie is certainly not of the diplomatic school. A vigorous democrat, he eschews politeness and palaver where practical political problems are concerned.

In response to a request for a message to the students of this city's college, Lie urged constant discussion of the problems on the UN's agenda.

"Tell your students," Lie said, "that the idea behind the UN is for your minds, minds open to the price of peace. The veterans now in your college ought to be able to convince the youth who follow them that we must insure ourselves against Caesarism. Right now the best insurance policy we have against that threat is the United Nations Charter."

Before meeting my appointment with Mr. Lie, a curiosity of long standing was satisfied yesterday when, among 2500 others, I visited Riverside Church to hear John Foster Dulles, the U.S. member of the U.N. Trusteeship Committee.

The onetime candidate for Secretary of State in the Dewey Cabinet told the assemblage that the force which can assure unity among nations is "the force of moral law." At about the same time—but in Chicago—Winston Churchill's son told his audience that "war is as certain as it was ten years ago."

College Hour

Joaquin Garay To Appear At Rally

Joaquin Garay, vibrant personality of stage and screen, will be the spotlight entertainer at the football rally scheduled for this Friday, November 22, during the college hour, in front of the west campus auditorium, Al Moffatt, rally commissioner, disclosed last week.

Designed to promote enthusiasm for the gladiatorial clash between the Rams and the Sacramento City College Panthers, the pigskin rally will also feature local talent composed of two members of the football team.

Accompanied by Roland Jones at the piano, Howard Crouch will give his rendition of the popular song, I Know.

Topping the entertainment bill will be the capable musicians composing the college band. The red and white band will also make an appearance at the game Friday afternoon.

670 Enrolled Here In Psychology 10 Course

Six hundred and seventy students are enrolled in psychology 10, F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, disclosed last week when he stated that this two unit course is offered with a two-fold purpose, one to improve study habits, secondly, to help the student in the selection of a suitable vocation.

In the first part of the course, where emphasis is placed upon the development of successful study habits, a student learns how to read effectively, prepare lecture notes and term papers, and how to study for various examinations.

The second purpose of the course involves the principles underlying the selection of vocational objectives and the evaluation of a student's choice by endeavoring to find his interests and aptitudes.

Forum Tops On Best Seller List

By Marge Wheatly



MODERN TIMES is an ideal portrait of two present day exponents of the old "forum system" in the front row closeup of Helen Ringius and Adele Reinisch, president and secretary respectively of the campus Forum Club.

Sponsored by Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung, the organization publishes a magazine during the spring semester via student contributions.—Photo by Kennerson.

Main steam vent for campus parley champs is the Forum club, a discussion group under the chairmanship of Helen Ringius, which hits upon everything and anything at its meetings occurring once every three weeks.

Started by Dorothy Mercer, English instructor, in 1935, the group now has two backers in the persons of Miss Mercer and John Gerstung, history instructor.

Not entangled in cumbersome club routine, the Forum asks nothing of its participants, only that those interested students and faculty members appear. In this way the group has a steady flow of members, besides the old standbys, depending upon the topic under consideration. As the agenda presents everything from music to politics the club is in constant fluctuation.

Chairman Ringius was also editor of the 1946 Forum Magazine. A graduate of Mission High School, she is a major in English.

Serving as secretary is Adele Reinisch who came to the campus from New York City. Majoring in English at the present time, Miss Reinisch has been thinking off entering radio and television work as a script writer. She is at present a Guardsman columnist.

The Guardsman
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GOP

Victory Won—Spoils Lost

THE Grand Old Party can well be proud of its recent political steamrollering tactics that shattered a Democratic Party myth.

Yet the balance of power, as it were, still is vested in the thinning ranks of the Democrats who yield a **"veto power"** that is certain to spring out from the White House closet.

Assuredly the Republicans have control of the House and the Senate. The Truman administration, purportedly hinted at rope's end, is still "in control."

Top flight defense of the **"minority Democrats"** is the coming over-all use of the veto. The Republicans are not yet strong enough to carry a two-thirds measure in either the House or Senate.

Therein lies the groundwork of a bitter struggle.

Therein lies the framework of political bickering.

The GOP standard bearers can not expect to pass legislation that would eventually bear a Democratic rejection mark.

Both parties are now concerned with **"our foreign policy"** with respect to those policies already established by Russia and Great Britain.

Both parties are, in fact, acutely aware of the attitude of the people in reference to labor and management disputes, and the current existence of **"priority bamboozling."**

American politics is cast onto a "critical arena" for the first time since 1928.

The balance of power, despite its potential complexities, is not representative of the American people, for the nation is now facing a political **"six day bicycle race."**

The GOP, for all its intended glory, is certainly none too happy tonight.

They have won a victory but have lost the spoils.

Ford

After Dark

THE Forum Magazine, sponsored by Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstrung, is now taking contributions for the issue which will appear sometime next semester. So far, no deluge of manuscripts has appeared. Students are urged to contribute to the magazine. Short stories, essays, one act plays, articles, and poetry are all acceptable.

Last semester, the college turned out a first rate magazine of college writing. Next semester, the editors and faculty supervisors want to do the same thing, but it will take some cooperation on the part of the students.

You **don't** have to be an English major to contribute. In fact . . . but that's another story and belongs to the era when knights were bold, Duke Ellington was a wee tot, and ladies did not wear plastic things. (Turn contributions into Room 237 or Room 251 — cheek?)

Anyone would agree with **Herb Caen** that some of the court reporters in this city have little knowledge of the classics. For instance, Defense Attorney Jim MacInnis' discovery of **"Candy, by Vulture"** in the transcript of the **Memoirs of Heeate County Trial. "Well-done, by Throw"** is another good one.

A Scandal in Paris is another one of those flicks **with such a plot like you've never seen before.** It could be a sequel to The Huge Snooze for all the audience would know.

It also moves a little onto the shady side of the tracks in certain Purple Passages (ahem . . .), however, George Sanders, as a dashing, pulse-quickening schizoid sort of chap, gives forth with the usual assembly of broad "A's" and cold inscrutable sneers. The first scene shows him as a jail bug and the closing scene as a prefect of police about to lift considerable mazuma from the Bank of Paris.

In between he meets various women, steals questionable garters, poses for a fresco of St. George slaying the dragon, and takes a ride on a Pateozoic merry-go-round . . . .All through the night this goes on . . . and on.

Signe Hasso says absolutely nothing until a few scenes before the close of the picture and then, with perfect timing, expressive voice control, and superb emotion, she musters up a "Oh yes, we've met before." By the time the audience recovers the picture is over.

Around and About with Nagle

COMIC books, otherwise known as funny books, are becoming less funny. The day of comics has been surpassed by the day of intellectual pursuits. So where one used to read funny quips from round-faced cherubs, one now reads **"The Life of Marco Polo"** (complete with cartoons). But the best is yet to come.

Life insurance salesmen have put out a "funny book" telling of the advantages of buying life insurance. Now kiddies will run to Poppa and ask—not for a penny for a lollypop—but for several pennies for a $1000 Retirement Income Plan at 65. **What's** more the kiddies will insist on double indemnity, and guaranteed loan and surrender value. Aren't funny books wonderful?

"GET A HORSE" PAYS

Seems like Old Home Week in The Guardsman office these days with ex-staff members dropping in. Witness last week, when **Ed Wunsch,** ye old 1939-40 business staff member arrived.

The young gent is now pursuing his old college advertising line, only in a better-paid fashion—with The Chronicle. Advertising men must have transportation, and Ed was unable to get a car, so remembering the cry of the first auto-haters, went out and **"bought a horse."** So far he hasn't ventured down Market Street, but we're waiting for the day.

MARRIAGE RATE IMPROVED

Ram's Horn gets some interesting bits of pen and ink banter, 99-44/100% of which gets into print. One portion of the other 56/100% which didn't arrive at the print shop was a notable, quotable letter received from a co-ed. Said letter states, "Penn. State College has a course in marriage and all that it involves. It has done much to improve the marriage and divorce rate in that area. Why can't JC have a course of the same sort?"

Certainly the marriage rate in this city needs no improvement. A glance at the Sunday Women's Section of a newspaper will prove that marriage isn't yet a forgotten institution.

The divorce rate in this area is likewise doing quite well, thank you, and needs no help from a college course. Unless the right instructor could suggest some new causes, other than the over-worked "mental cruelty."

STANDBY

LUTHER LYON, a business instructor at the college, figured out a way to make his wife's housework easier, wrote an article on it, and lo! it is to appear in the January issue of American Home magazine, under the title of **Isn't There A Lazier Way?** Lyon says, **"This article wasn't written to lend any prestige to the college; it was written strictly for mercenary reasons."**

A past editor of The Guardsman, **BORRIE HYMAN,** dropped into the office last week, looked around and said, **"This is terrific. The staff is really lucky to have such a spacious office. In fact, the whole school is lucky to have the extended campus. It is really terrific."**

PAT FRENCH, the Examiner's "Debbie," covered seven weddings, three engagements, and a brace of showers which prompts her to yell: **"I'll probably not get married until I witness my one-millionth wedding."**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Relax! The Japs Did Us A Favor At Pearl Harbor

AS long overdue as one of the ancient battleships under his old command, Senator Thomas Hart has finally put the people straight on the effects of the Pearl Harbor disaster; if anyone can remember that far back.

Ex-Admiral Hart, former commander of the Navy's Asiatic fleet, took time out after a robust dinner in New York City recently to search the back of his mind for a few choice comments on the subject.

He came up with the good news that the Jap attack on December 7th wasn't so important after all and at best it liquidated old remnants of the fleet that were only in the way at the time.

DINNER FIVE YEARS OVERDUE

His words, some five years too late, would have been welcomed with lusty cheering on that Monday night after the news of the sneak bombing had come in.

The first blackout in San Francisco's history found a lot of taxpayers running wildly about the city looking for such a voice to soothe the confusion that was so rampant at the time and to answer the stock question of the day, **"Where's our Navy?"**

Hart would have been royally welcomed by the long lines of junior college students down at the Federal Building several days later trading in their textbooks for a railroad ticket to San Diego, some fast boot training, and a boatride to the Far East.

NOW THAT WE'VE WON . . .

It is said time is a great healer but a four year gap out of a student's life seems a little too wide to sew up with a tardy after-dinner speech years later—the memory lingers on despite such personal reminiscences of a victorious commander.

Saying he was "sick" of hearing about Pearl Harbor and its overstressed importance, Hart has decided to brush off the entire tragedy in his own mind for all time.

The former Admiral seems to lose sight of his old responsibilities and just why he was so diligently trained in the art of warfare at Annapolis and later paid a comfortable salary for safeguarding the lives of the people who established such an academy.

PINS SET UP IN ALLEY

He's quite right at that, in stating the Japs rid us of a lot of hulks that Sunday morning, but at the time that's all we had out there.

The Japs did the job with equipment that was on the same par, only they had more of it, along with the convenience of finding all the "hulks" tied up in a neat line like milk bottles at a beach baseball throwing concession.

Hart's memory is a little foggy on what he was doing in those rosy days of '39 to '41 when his gleaming new flagship, the Augusta, was tied up in Shanghai and his staff spent glorious nights under a China moon while the Jap navy carried out dress rehearsals before their eyes.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

"A ROSE by any other name would smell as sweet." So it has been said; but what work and care went into the growing of that lovely flower? What artistic knowledge was combined to make those colorful arrangements, both in the ground and in the vase?

To learn all the intricate details of this subject is the goal of the students of the floriculture department of the college.

It was first organized in 1936, with about six members who studied in the basement of the Powell Street building and did "laboratory" work at the Howell Nursery. The sole subject for study at that early date was plant propagation.

The following year, because of increased interest, classes in floral shop work were added and conducted in the basement of Galileo High School to train future florists in the art of making corsages and sprays to delight the heart of any Juliet.

Later at the present site of the college, courses in landscape gardening were added to the department. Students then worked in the greenhouses and outdoor gardens constructed in Balboa park.

The war was a serious detriment to the membership of the department which had depended largely on a male membership. However, the women found themselves quite at home in commercial flower shops and many women graduates of the department have been placed in shops in the bay area.

Now that masculine forms are once again plentiful about the campus, the demand for men florists is again being met. The opportunities in this field are numerous both for continuance of education after leaving here as well as for entering directly into the various professions.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

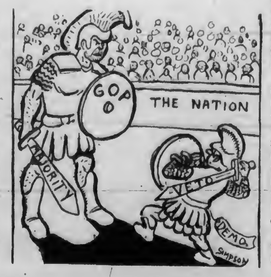
Public Code Violated In Sale Of Car Tickets; Share Ride—Win Friends

• Co-Op Ride Suggestion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to take advantage of the Ram's Horn to remind the business staff of the college of a technical illegality in their sale of street car tickets.

Over the window of the bank hangs a sign requesting purchasers of car tickets to ". . . please show your Associated Student Card when buying car tickets." This is an illegal requirement, and violates the provisions of Public Utilities Resolution No. 3942 of 1940.



The reduced rate car tickets are restricted for sale to students, not to members of some dues-paying student association. If the business staff is afraid of outsiders buying the tickets, they should request the presentation of an enrollment card.

I hold an Associated Student card (No. 1478), but I think that the above-mentioned method is an extremely unfair and unethical way to coerce students into joining the Associated students.

J. B.

• Bank Violation?

Editor's Note: The bank is established mainly for handling Associated Student funds. As an extra service, it sells car tickets to recognized members of the organization which it serves—the Associated Students.

Editor: The Guardsman:

Men students of the college complain about the unfriendly attitude of the women here, but do nothing to relieve the situation. One way of winning friends and influencing people would be for those who own cars, to offer rides to the J.C. students waiting on the corners for streeteers. It's bad enough to have to jam onto a K car full of polite little junior high students on the clear and sunny day, but to have to do it in the rain, while empty cars bound for the college go sailing by, is maddening.

There are plenty of students, both men and women, who would be glad to accept a ride, if offered. Let's cooperate, please.

Margaret Hogan.

Guardsman Staff—
Fall 1946

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Cagers Face Borlo Toughies

Hillsman Clan On Spot At BAC Quintet Expense; Dropo, Filiberti Face Rams

Test package number two on the college court arrives tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. when the San Francisco Borlo Athletic Club, neatly wrapped and coached by one Ben Neff, invades the cave of Ralph Hillsman's Rams.

Whatever the odds are prior to the ensuing battle, the locals will have to consider themselves definite underdogs to the Borlomen.

Even Hillsman has admitted the Rams' standing when he remarked that Neff's players had "experience, age, and speed" over his players.

The five portion package to be delivered by Neff will include Mel Dropo, former Ram star in 1941, and Ken Leslie, familiar flare via Lowell High School, at the forward corners.

Clearing off the backboard are rebounders Ed Conroy, field general for the starting five, who hails from Lowell, Santa Clara and Olympic Club, and Dave Thurm, ex-University of California performer.

And add to this foursome Pivotman Ernie Filiberti, All-City via Poly High in 1939.

Hillsman peered out of the gymnasium office to announce his men were ready to give the Borlos a battle with a Ram starting five consisting of Forwards Ken Cameron and Jack Ginley, both of whom can move rapidly on the courts.

Mike O'Neill and Neil Turner will start at the guard posts, while Roland "Deacon" Jones, holdover vet and pivot player, rounds out the five for the townies that will tangle with Neff's mob.

Hillsman's lighties present themselves for the first time this season on the court at 6:45 p.m. when they face the Borlo Babes.

BORLO A.C.	Pos.	RAMS
Mel Dropo	F	Jack Ginley
Ken Leslie	F	Ken Cameron
Ernie Filiberti	C	Roland Jones
Dave Thurm	G	Mike O'Neill
Ed Conroy	G	Neil Turner

Gaels Bop Turtles, 6-0; Tied For Tourney Lead

The Galloping Gaels gained a tie for first place in the All-American League in intra-mural football competition as they handed the Turtles a 6 to 0 defeat in the second round of play.

The only other game scheduled was forfeited by the Seagulls to the Beta Tau squad.

Because of the unpredictable antics of Jupe Pluvius, the contests scheduled for Wednesday, November 13, were postponed until tomorrow. The games will take place at the regular times.

This Friday, November 22, will feature play by the teams of the National League. At 3 o'clock, the Tau Chi Sigma gridders meet the Smoked Irish. At 3:40, the Chinese Social Club clashes with the Albany Bulldogs and the X.G.I. squad and the C.Y. club tangle in the finale at 4:15.

The final signups for tennis and bowling have been extended until tomorrow.

Pairings for the first round of the badminton tournament, to be completed by Thursday, November 21, have been announced by Intramural Director Tom Wilson.

First round opponents are as follows: Don Huber vs. Rane Giron; Don Huber vs. Rene Giron; ard Patcher vs. Jo Snyder; Ray Lewis vs. Walter Schroeder; Andre Schmidt vs. Peter Muller.

Doubles competition, the first round of which is also to be completed by the 21st, is as follows: **D. MacGregor and J. Manning vs. C. Van Mook and Geannacopulus; W. Schroeder and J. Benson vs. L. Reader and R. Tennler.**



HOLDOVER VET from last year's squad is Roland "the Deacon" Jones, who will share current pivot duty with spindly-legged Bill Kahn, 6 foot 9 inch center.—Photo by Lum.

Boxing

Drake Announces Bid To Enter Tournament

Collegiate boxing was given a shot in the arm yesterday with the announcement that Al "Duke" Drake would participate in the forthcoming Associated Men Student-Intramural boxing carnival slated for Thursday, December 12.

Drake has gone ringward four times and has emerged successful on each occasion save for last semester's heavyweight standstill with newcomer Leon Seyranian.

Sponsored by the AMS-college intramural combine, the semi-annual fistic carnival has produced an epic array of talent on each outing.

Indications of a brand new record attendance of more than 2,000 fans is foreseen by Tom Wilson, campus intramural director, who broadly hinted that **"a parade of athletic talent already has been secured for the show."**

Awards in the form of silver and gold miniature boxing gloves will be presented each boxer.

Preceding the boxing bouts, finals in many of the intramural sports will be held, namely basketball, table tennis, volleyball, and badminton.

Presentation of the President Cloud Perpetual Trophy will be awarded the organization compiling the highest number of points in the current intramural tournament play.

Women Badminton Players Journey To San Mateo For Play Day Clash Friday Afternoon

San Mateo Junior College will act as hosts to members of the Women's Athletic Association badminton club, Friday, November 22, according to Frances Sellipoti, president.

Arrangements for the play-day are being made by Dee Roberts, manager of the club, and Nancy Sparks, instructor.

Names of the women attending the play day will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman, Miss Scilipoti announced.

This is the second-play-day of the semester, according to Miss Scilipoti, the first one held last Saturday at Santa Rosa with both archery and hockey clubs attending.

Women interested in playing volleyball with WAA are requested to sign up in the women's gymnasium this Thursday at 3 p.m. Miss Scilipoti added.

Organization of the club was delayed this semester in order to coincide with San Francisco State College's sport schedule, so that play days could be arranged with them, and so that hockey could be played the first half of the semester, and volley-ball the second half.

According to present plans, Miss Scilipoti said, hockey will remain on the roster, and will be played weekly by the hockey club.

"We hope that many women will take advantage of this new club," Miss Scilipoti said, "as several colleges and Junior colleges in the bay area have expressed the desire to schedule play-days with the new club."

Intramural

Lamb Quintet Still Flying High, Nabs Seventh Straight

By Art Paymiller

Garnering their seventh consecutive win, the Lamb five continued to lead the intra-mural basketball league as they handed the Los Vaqueros quint their second loss of the campaign, 54-36.

Lamb center Jim Hughes copped scoring honors once again as he dropped 16 digits through the mesh.

Paced by Dan Gee, the Chinese Social Club downed the X.G.I. cagers, 53 to 26.

Although Frank Gonzales hit 12 points for the Tigers, they were unable to cope with the Operators and went down to a hard-fought 32 to 29 loss. Jim Riley was high point man for the winners with 10 tallies.

The East Bay Trotters remained undefeated as they won an a default from the Tau Chi Sigma squad. The Poops and Ramblers also won on defaults from the Portals and Buccaneers.

Highlighting this afternoon's competition will be the game between the undefeated East Bay Trotters and the once-downed Operators at 4 o'clock. The Portals, striving for their first win of the season, will face the once victorious X.G.I. aggregation at 5 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule for Thursday, November 21:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Operators.
Poops vs. Ramblers.
East Bay Trotters vs. Chinese Social Club.
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
Los Vaqueros vs. X.G.I.
Tau Chi Sigma vs. Buccaneers.
Portals vs. Tigers.

Intra-mural Basketball Standings:

	W	L	Pct.
Lambs	7	0	1.000
East Bay Trotters	6	0	1.000
Operators	6	1	.851
Chinese Social Club	5	2	.714
Ramblers	5	2	.714
Los Vaqueros	4	2	.667
Tigers	3	4	.429
Buccaneers	2	5	.286
Tau Chi Sigma	1	6	.143
X. G. I.	1	6	.143
Poops	1	6	.143
Portals	0	7	.000

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

STEP by step San Francisco Junior College is ascending to the pinnacle of the National Junior College football ladder. She is now in the fifth slot having come out of virtually nowhere since season's beginning. Only Compton, Kilgore (Texas), Long Beach, Santa Ana rank above the Friscans.

Compton, now occupying the number one bracket, has yet to drop a decision on the gridiron this year. They have taken the measure of such powerhouses as Bakersfield, who was unbeaten going into that game. Santa Ana, previously mentioned in this column, and Long Beach, the only aggregation to mar the record of our own Rams.

Kilgore seems to be the power of the two year colleges in the East and is the probable committee choice for the coveted Rose Bowl bid. Should another eleven be chosen it looks like the Junior colleges of Cameron (Oklahoma) and Scottbluff (Nebraska) have the inside track.

Last Chance

The San Franciscans have a better than even chance to move still higher in the stratosphere of national ranking should they sweep their remaining games against Sacramento and San Mateo. Incidentally, the Ram-Panther fray coming up this Friday will be the last chance to see your heroes in action at home. They play their final contest with San Mateo on the Bulldogs' home field.

Who's Tops?

It's too bad that they don't match the top teams of the Northern California A and B leagues to decide THE team of the area. A San Francisco-Vallejo clash would be a fine drawing card billed as a post season gigantics. Although the boys from up Carquinez way have yet to drop a contest and tieing but one, the Rams could be counted on to give them a better than even struggle. A Big Boy Now.

Last week, November 13 to be exact, inter-collegiate football commemorated the 77th anniversary of said sport. Our comment: Happy birthday to you, happy birthday to you, happy birthday dear football, happy birthday to you.

Ralph Hillsman will go to any means to have the latest equipment both on and off the court this coming casaba season. One of the modern features to be installed by manager Herb Markell will be a new electric timer and a public address system to keep the fans informed on the scores and players.

Panthers Hope for Win

Sacramento, Nov. 18—Sacramento College continued hurried preparations today for its gridiron encounter against the league leading San Francisco Rams in San Francisco. The Panthers are underdogs, but Coach Earl Hoos is "still hopeful" of an upset.

Football

Fischer Line Key To Ram Victory Trail

By Bob Catudio

The fifth best junior collegian team in the nation is host to the best club in Sacramento this Friday.

Thus, the Rams again meet the likes of Sacramento College which receipted for a 13 to 6 setback exactly a month ago before 5,500 cash customers.

And again the question arises: Just how good are the Rams? And just how strong is the provincial line?

Perhaps the key to success that rides high on the shoulders of the current conference champions lies from end to end. The work of one Bill Fischer in developing the Poznekoffs, Smiths, Millers, Psaltises, and company, is due for pulpit exploitation.

Figures prove that the "Fischer line" has yielded but an average of 1.85 yards through the middle.

Marshall Leong and Tackle Don Rooker, who have been sidelined temporarily, will rejoin the townie cast today, strengthening the squad to top-lined offensiveness.

"Looks like we finally have started to click on everything," Lee Elsan gleefully entones, "and, believe me, right now, I wouldn't trade any man on the team. Yep, we have 'the team' this year."

Earl Hoos, the ex-Stanford U. running man, brings his revived Sacs into town early Friday. The Solons, fresh from a 20 to 7 upset win over San Mateo Junior College, will hurl its Pony Express backs at the locals.

Seat back Austin Brown, 145 pounds dripping wet, has won himself a veritable starting berth alongside Ray Sules, Jim Price, and Joe Kline.

Frank Sanches, Panther co-captain, who reported to practice earlier in the season complaining of a wrenched shoulder, apparently has recovered fast enough to receive plaudits for his line play in the last two circuit contests.

On the presentation of a paste-board student card you can see "the nation's fifth ranking football team" in action this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on Balboa Field.



BOARD OF STRATEGY for the locals in the being of (left to right) Quarterback George Newell, Guard Denny Miller, Lee Elsan, head man, Art Ekdall, halfback, and Tailback Staten Webster. Elsan and his mates face Sacramento College this Friday.—Photo by Lum.

Lilliputian Myth Rises Anew On Campus

Mortin Acclaimed Top Master Of Mysticism

By Hank Weiss

If there had been a Lilliput and Lilliputians, the college's Johnny Mortin, professionally known as Master Magician Ja Doo, would have probably beaten Gulliver there.

His adventures and travels, enough to triple the ordinary biography, are just two steps behind the fabled exploits of comieland's Mandrake the Magician with his zombies and cat women.

Mortin was born in London, England, at the close of the first World War. As an infant he sat in on the first bombing of London and later his parents migrated to the wilds of New Zealand where John received his secondary education.

He took an interest in professional magic and completed a correspondence course from the United States later touring the thespian circuits of New Zealand as a magician.

His travels brought him on oge occasion to the Fiji Islands where he encountered "some interesting mystic competition from the native Madrasi fire-walkers, who ambled back and forth bare footed on white hot coals."

After a brief sojourn in Australia, Mortin joined a group of anthropologists — the Denison Crockett Expedition, and set out exploring the unknowns of the South Seas.

The group left Australia in a 60 foot schooner on a tour of the Solomons and Dutch New Guinea, where in one instance Mortin's magical talents saved the day—entertaining and awing a primitive wild band of Malayan pirates that had beset the expedition.

After a series of such adventures including the 1937 earth-quake volcanic eruption at Rabaul and a sizeable battle with a China Sea typhoon, Mortin moved to Manila, married and settled down for three years.

Wanderlust prompted him to venture to the British Crown Colony of Hong Kong as an assistant freight agent for a large shipping concern. Then came the war.



Mortin made arrangements for passage to the States, and it happened . . . The Japanese siege and capture of Britain's Eastern bastion at Hong Kong.

After several months of Jap captivity (during which time he managed to attract a few more meager rice kernels into his food basket by entertaining his captors with magic) he was repatriated aboard the liner Gripsholm with many distinguished American personages including then Ambassador to Japan, Joseph Grew.

No sooner did Mortin hit the States than he was on his way baek to Hawaii, Auckland, and Australia as an agent of the Pan American Airways.

His health regained, Mortin quit his job, returned to the United States and enlisted in the U. S. Marine Corps, coming in on the tail end of Okinawa and moving on to occupy strategic parts of China—and yes you Gyrenes, Sing-Tao.

Back now with his wife at home here in San Francisco, Mortin, college student and still a master magician, busies himself as a business major working off and on in the evenings, entertaining with a large repertoire of mystifying feats whenever he is able.

One of the many interesting personages who found their way to the bay city to take advantage of the educational opportunities offered at the college.

That's Ja Doo.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi and Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting is scheduled for both groups tomorrow night at 1625 Oakview Avenue, Oakland.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** "The circus is coming—and it's not what you think," is the theme of the booth for the semi-annual Mardi Gras, Nov. 22.

• **Beta Tau and Theta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.

• **Delta Psi:** Tentative plans are being diseussed for the traditional pajama party to be held at the summer home of Lucy May Lippert, at Russian River.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Final plans have been made for the "Remember When Dance" at the St. Francis' Colonial Room, November 27. Music will be provided by Hal Lent's orehestra.

• **Kappa Phi:** New pledges this semester are: Barbara Burke, Joan Fitzgerald, Carolyn Fonseca, Marvalee Fuller, Beverly Huddleson, Dolores Mazierz, Peggy McCormick, Miriam Pratt, Marie Upland, Barbara Wilke, and Nancy Wallace. Plans call for a formal initiation Nov. 30.

• **XGI:** Members are urged to attend a special meeting Nov. 29, in Room 1, at the War Memorial Building. The viee-president of the Standard Oil will be present to deliver a brief address. All veterans are invited and requested to bring a guest. "

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Sophomores

King, Queen Photos Taken Today, Thursday

Photographs for sophomore king and queen candidates will be taken today on the west campus and Thursday, November 21, Mildred Laube, sophomore president, emphasized last week.

Applications submitted to date reveal that among the candidates are Jane Swedsen representing the Mu Iota Psi running for queen, and Pat Harris representing the Tri Epsilon for king. Miss Laube added that although more applications have been obtained they have not as yet been submitted by contestants. No further applications may now be obtained.

Voting procedure will follow previously set rules with the Associated Men Students voting for the queen and the Associated Women Students casting their ballots for the king. All voters must possess an Associated Student card, Miss Laube stated.

Tri Epsilon Sponsors Thanksgiving Dance

Touching off the Thanksgiving holidays will be the Tri Epsilon Remember When dance in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Wednesday evening, November 27, Don Burger, president of the fraternity, announced.

With dancing from 9 p.m. until 2 a.m., the affair will be informal and to the music of Hal Lent and his orchestra.

Theme for the dance came from the veterans who were overseas when many songs became popular. These pieces will be played in sets so that the boys can "remember when."

Administration

William Olsen Reaches Campus Locale From Stanford; Top Vet Director Here

By Arnold Wechter

One of the many conveniences offered to veterans here is the campus office of the Veterans' Administration, which is located at building three on the west campus.

The function of the office is to serve all veterans who are studying at the college, especially those who are taking advantage of Federal legislation.



The office is under the direction of William I. Olsen, a native San Franciscan. He received his masters degree at Stanford University.

After graduating from the "Farm" he taught social studies and counseled at Los Gatos schools, one of his pupils during this period being the now famous actress, Olivia DeHavilland.

At the outbreak of the war he entered the Army, serving in the Adjutant Generals' Department as a Captain in the personnel and classification section.

Upon his discharge, Olsen joined the Veterans' Administration, first serving as training officer at the University of California Medical Center before being transferred here to replace Richard Dettering as senior training officer.

He is unmarried and lives in Burlingame.

Mu Iota Psi Dance Tomorrow in Lounge

Mu Iota Psi Society stages its initial dance of the semester tomorrow in the west campus student lounge in an effort to "obtain donations for the purchase of ornaments with which to decorate a campus Christmas tree."

The dance, an off-the-record event, will be held from 11 to 3 p.m., according to Helen Setalov, group committee chairman.

Others on the society committee include Madeline Le Fond, Howie Lum, and Faculty Advisers Madison Devlin, Flossita Badger, and Gertrude Norgard.

Band Money Request Hit By Controller

Rejection of a music department request of $3,500 for the purchase of uniforms for the college band highlighted a Thursday afternoon meeting of the Student Council.

Refusal to approve the bid submitted by Madison Devlin, music and band instructor, was accomplished because of a lack of funds in the student reserve, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Announcement was also made concerning the formation of a United California Junior College Presidents' Council slated for a Saturday, November 30, gathering in Salinas.

Dean Haug and Nancy Cunningham, student president and vice-president, and Dean Edward Sandys will attend the meet.

Music

Top Flight Musical Talent Secured For Christmas Concert

By Mel Hansen

Backed by an array of top flight musical talent, the collegiate curtain goes up in a matter of days heralding the presentation of the annual Christmas concert, first performance being given Friday, December 6, in the west campus auditorium.

Numerous talented campus criers will be sharing the kleiglight.

Elmer Dickey, former student of Fisk University in Tennessee, is the man that sings in the lower register and has been favorably compared to the great Paul Robeson.

Dickey has appeared in various operas, including The Marriage of Figaro and Hansel and Gretel. The bass singer appeared locally at the recent song rally and was received enthusiastically.

Madeline La Fond, a soprano, also sang at the song rally for her first appearance here and, as in the case of Dickey, was warmly received.

In her first semester here, Miss La Fond was graduated from Our Lady of Victory High School, where she appeared in important roles in two operettas, The Gypsy Rover and Huida of Holland.

Lois Smith, another soprano, completed high school in Santa Rosa and is in her first semester here.

Miss Smith has been featured at recitals and has sung the role of Anna in the production, Merry Wives of Winsor, performed at Stanford University.

Soprano Jane Swendsen, ex-University High student, is a fourth semester student and the president of the Music Club.

She sang with the Russian Opera Company and while with this organization appeared in two major presentations, Snow Maiden and Prince Igor.

Bob Sherrat, who sings baritone, is from Mission High School, where he sang the male lead in the operetta Pinafore.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1946 No. 17

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Thanksgiving

Classes, Guardsman Stop For Holiday

Classes will not meet Thanksgiving day, next Thursday, or Friday, according to the college calendar. Classes will be resumed on the regular schedule the following Monday, December 2.

Because of the coming holidays, this is the last issue of The Guardsman until Friday, December 6.

The original Guardsman budget request called for the regular edition next Tuesday, November 26. A second budget request, cutting the November 26 and a paper the last week of classes in January, from the schedule, was the one accepted by the Student Council.

The second midterm period ends Friday, December 6, with classes closing for the Christmas vacation Friday, December 13. The Guardsman will appear in its regular editions Friday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 10.

This is the first year in several that the college has not held classes the day after Thanksgiving.

Future Rembrandts

Art Students Paint Local, City Scenes

By Doris Hall

Rembrandt, Gainsborough, Corot, Van Dyke, Da Vinci—such geniuses as these, some day to make their mark in the world, are blooming under the supervision of Richard Allman, art instructor at the college.

Fifty such aspirants, working in oils and water color, paint scenes around the campus, such as the vegetable gardens and hillsides, as well as scenes around the city. Points of interest in San Francisco's art paradise, visited by the groups, include Chinatown, Fisherman's Wharf, Golden Gate Park, and the Police Department horse corral in Balboa Park.

College art students who are members of the art society, Alpha Delta Epsilon, show their best works each spring in the Paul Elder galleries. Students become members automatically when they attain a B grade in the art courses.

Each semester a dinner is held by the club, to introduce to members their elected officers.

Officers of the honor society are Gene Hargens, president; Nadan Chileduax, vice-president; Barbara Fong, corresponding secretary; Ruth Anderson, secretary; Bill Weiner, treasurer, and Art Franzer, Club Advisory Board representative.

Associated Men Students

15 Campus Clubs Sponsor Booths At Mardi Gras Tonight; King Neptune To Appear Before Costume Clad Audience

With a festive air of color coupled with such outstanding features as the appearance of royalty, in the person of King Neptune, the second presentation of the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will make its appearance in the west campus auditorium at 8 o'clock tonight.

Beginning with dancing to the music of Howard Fredericks and his orchestra, some fifteen college organizations are destined to display their talent for showmanship in the form of entertainment booths. The fete promises to be one of the highlights of this semester's student activities.

Attractive booths will be operated by college organizations, including Beta Tau, Theta Tau, Chinese Club, Beta Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Hotel and Restaurant Division, Delta Psi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lamba Chi, Kappa Phi, Pi Mu Gamma, Mu Iota Psi, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Tri Epsilon, and the XGI Society.

The Mardi Gras committee members include Steve Kritikakos, Roy Barnett, Jane Doran, Janet Cain, Mildred Laube, Nancy Ruttencutter, Bill Riley, Bob Winegardner, and Jim Edwards, with publicity and posters handled by Jo Ellen Cain and Kritikakos. In charge of the entire affair is Bill Holmes, Associated Men Student president.

Holmes promised a gala evening surpassing even last semester's presentation. The Spring Mardi Gras proved a triumphal success, but the Fall presentation offers possible competition even to the original New Orleans annual classic, Holmes said.

Entrance is by Associated Student card, and everyone must appear in costume with a penalty of having to face a Kangaroo Court if this motif is not followed, Holmes said.

Alpha Theta Epsilon

Club Starts Gift DriveNextMonday

Expected to be backed wholeheartedly by the XGI Society, the Christmas gift drive of Alpha Theta Epsilon is slated to begin Monday, November 25, and end Wednesday, December 11.

Gifts, collected for hospitalized servicemen, will be distributed in the hospitals by the Red Cross.

The gifts, games, wallets, cigarettes, playing cards, combs, razor blades and other small articles, will be wrapped by the Alpha Theta Epsilon members before distribution.

The XGI Society, according to Frances Mount, of the Home Economics department, has suggested to the group a collection of money by various other college clubs for the purchase of a movie projector for one of the hospitals.

Helen Tanner, president of the club, expressed the wish that all clubs at the college will cooperate in this campaign.

Gift Box in Main Hall

A gift box is to be placed in the main hall for all students who wish to contribute to some G.I.'s Merry Christmas.

Another Alpha Theta Epsilon project was the recent cheering of lonely G.I.'s, "foster children of the college," who make their home in one of the former WAVE Barracks. This was achieved last evening when Alpha Theta Epsilon and hostess group members of the home economics department entertained at a spaghetti dinner and dance.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, who promoted the affair, suggested to Miss Mount that the women sponsor a series of social events for the G. I.'s living on the West Campus.

Dance Follows

The buffet spaghetti feed, held in the student lounge, was followed by dancing to the strains of famous bands of the time, via the juke box.

Autumn, the theme for the evening, was carried out by Chairman Tanner and Norma Johnson of the hostess group.

Tri Epsilon Schedules Lent Orchestra For Remember When Dance At St. Francis Nov. 27

Sentimental songs will be the feature of the Remember When dance to be held in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel Wednesday evening, November 27, Allan Butler, dance chairman for the Tri-Epsilon fraternity, announced yesterday.

Music, beginning at 9 p.m. and concluding at 1 a.m., will be furnished by Hal Lent and his orchestra for the informally attired dancers who can afford the norminal admission fee of two dollars. The no corsage rule will be in effect.

"The theme of the dance is "remember when," so that old songs which were popular during the war years will bring back fond memories of happenings which occurred at that time," Butler said.

Hal Lent and his orchestra were chosen for this dance because of the tremendous success of last semester's Harvey Hop, which also featured Lent and his orchestra.

Entertainment will be provided during the intermissions by a three-piece orchestra, unannounced specialty acts, and some novelty records by Danny Kaye.

Members of the Tri Epsilon fraternity will be found around and about the campus vending tickets for the dance. To this date approximately 200 tickets have been sold, but the sponsors hope that all 400 tickets which were printed will be bought before the night of the dance.

Music

Faculty Offspring Lead Yule Concerts

Selection of the candle bearers for the annual Christmas concerts presented by the college music department Friday, December 6, and Tuesday, December 10, was announced this week by Flossita Badger, director.

Susan Wilson, daughter of Associated Men Student advisor Tom Wilson, and Assistant Dean John Brady's son, Jack, have been chosen to take part in this year's ceremony.

Appropriately attired in miniature investments, the children of the two faculty members will be following established tradition in leading the processional in the impressive program planned, Miss Badger said.

Placement

Post Office Age Mimimum17Years

Students who are 17 years of age and desire to work in the post office during the Christmas holidays are urged to report to the placement office here immediately. The age requirement of 18 years to work in the post office has been waived, Joseph Amori, placement officer, announced Tuesday.

Jobs in the post office pay $1.04 an hour and $1.14 after 6 p.m.

To date the office has placed more than 800 students in the post office, with the ratio five to one in favor of the men.

All jobs for the holiday season for the department stores are filled, but there are still some jobs available in specialty shops, Amori said.

An exceptional job opportunity is available to a secretary who desires part time work for a nationally known sporting goods firm. The work entails full-time work during the holiday season and may turn into a full-time job.

Those students who signed up for resort jobs will be notified of all details, Amori added.

College Hour

Garay, Grid Stars Perform Today At West Campus Rally

With Al Moffatt, rally commissioner, as emcee, Joaquin Garay, Copacabana star, will lead the parade of star-spangled entertainment scheduled for the pre-game rally showing this morning, during the college hour in front of the west campus auditorium, weather permiting.

Intended to instill spirit for the grid clash with the Sacramento City College Panthers, the rally will also bill Howard Crouch as singing star, accompanied by Roland Jones at the piano, in their version of the popular song, I Know. Both musicians are members of the Ram football team.

Crouch, organizer of the quartet which was formally billed to give an "Ink Spot imitation," said that the group of musicians will be unable to perform at the rally.

Musicians composing the college band will top the scheduled program with lively renditions of mettlesome music. The Ram band will also make an appearance at the afternoon game, the scene of which has been changed from Balboa Field to the college field, located near the men's gymnasium.

The college hour program until January calls for the music department's Christmas concert on the campus Friday, December 6, when excerpts from the annual Christmas festival at the Veterans' Auditorium will be presented, and club meetings Friday, December 13.

Radio Engineer Group Elects Officers Today

Seeking the approval of the Club Advisory Board to obtain a charter, the Radio Engineering Society, organized by Lloyd Nordwick, radio engineering student and sponsored by E. M. Sheldon, college instructor, will meet today to elect officers.

The society hopes to take over operation of college sound equipment and make available a maintenance service for the equipment, according to Nordwiek.

28 Strong Men's Chorus In First Appearance Dec. 6



THE APPROACHING CHRISTMAS CONCERTS, the first of which will be given Friday, December 6, in the west campus auditorium previewing the downtown performance, to be presented Tuesday evening, December 10, in the Veterans' Auditorium, will mark the first appearance of the newly organized college Men's Chorus under the direction of Flossita Badger.

The program of selections to be presented has been completed, Miss Badger said yesterday.

They include O Little Town of Bethlehem, with Bob Sherratt, a newcomer to the college, as soloist; Deck the Halls, Welsh Carol and The Three Kings, by Bizet. This program will be repeated at the festival performance—off-campus.

The chorus meets as a class twice a week in Room 28, and carries one unit of credit. It works under "physical" handicaps similarly encountered by the drama class which is currently preparing a production of Black Flamingo in the same room. Despite Room 28's "bouncing echo," with which the men compete, Miss Badger said yesterday that they are developing into a fine band of lusty music makers.

Pictured above from left to right beginning with the first row, are 21 members of the 28 strong group: Wayne Green, Tony Jue, Robert Sherrett, Elbert Priddy, Leon Sher; second row, Richard Maurer, Gordan Nelson, Henry Cravotto, Robert Posey, Williem Kenna, Robert Genger, Colin Koseck, Kenneth Schildt, librarian; back row, Charles Smith, Al Tura, Melvin Ryan, John Simons, Richard Hunter, Edward Engle, Freng Dolezal, and Charles Boehnke. —Photo by Lum.

The Guardsman

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One-hoss Shay

A Farewell To Shuttles

HERE we go again!

Last year in time for the rainy season, the city fathers decreed that the shuttle bus be used for the supposed convenience of junior college students. That was bad enough, trying to squeeze a full load from one of the regular sized buses onto the shrunken miniature.

Now, authorities have issued another order. We still don't have the use of the big bus, and the one we have will no longer be routed up the hill.

Instead, the groaning caterpillar is being sent cavorting around Ocean Avenue for the accommodation of Ingleside residents.

It is all well and good to make life a little easier for the San Francisco residents, but in their anxiety to do this, the Municipal Railway officials should not lose sight of the fact that the bus was originally designated for the college.

The people who are now profiting by the change, which allows them a connection to the 10th Avenue bus, live near the K street car line, thus having direct transportation downtown.

Must students walk up and down the hill in the rain so that the people of Ingleside can take the long way home? Instead of sitting back and taking this, we should do something about it while the iron is still hot.

We have found by sad experience that a petition will do no good, therefore, it is up to the powers that be in the college, backed by the Associated Students, to go to the bat for us and do something constructive, immediately.

Ford

After Dark

RHUBARB by **H. Allen Smith** is still skyrocketing in sales throughout America. The plot is typically Smithsonian and involves an eccentric old man, Thad Banner, who wills his baseball team, **The New York Loons**, to his ferocious, and equally eccentric cat, Rhubarb.

You will definitely knock yourself out as you read of the fantastic, hilarious antics of this queer cat, who not only defeats Banner's bobby-sox daughter in a law suit, but spurs his ballteam on to a World Series Pennant. A strange and motely assortment of erratic characters tramp through the pages of this best of Smith's humorous contributions to American letters. He is also the author of **Low Man On A Totem Pole, Life In A Putty Knife Factory, Lost In The Horse Latitudes,** and **Desert Island Decameron.** Please consider **Rhubarb** a **don't miss** on your reading list.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, the classic movie, **St. Francis of Assisi,** will be presented at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor. It is a biographical cinema interpretation of the life of Saint Francis. The following week, November 30, at the same time, the Legion will present another film classic, **Foreign Correspondent,** starring **Joel McCrea, Lorraine Day,** and **Herbert Marshall.** An interesting fact about this two week series: IT'S FREE!

While on the subject of film classics, those of you that are interested should keep a weather beaten eye on the ole' town's movie schedules. There has been a whole wave of masterpieces of the past passing through. Several Sundays ago, **Orson Welles' Citizen Kane** passed through, en route to Zanadu for a special performance. **The Plainsman, The Male Animal, Lives of a Bengal Laneer, Ghost Breakers** (with ski chute Hope), **No Time For Comedy, Gaslight, City For Conquest,** and that rip-roarin', gun-totin', hog-laig-slingin', bronco-bustin', bacon-fryin', pancake-sizzlin', rag-bumpin', shot-ringin', cow-punchin', bandit-chasin', tag-riffin' (you figure that one out!), lariat-throwin', Ralston-eatin', western film classic, **Rough Riders of Cheyenne,** starring daring, dauntless, five minute cream of wheat eaten, **William Carson,** King of the Cowboys, Indians, Tennessee Valley Authority, CAB, Yellow Cab Company, and UN Site-Location-Committee-Head.

• • •

It is more difficult to organize peace than war; but the fruits of victory in war will be lost if the peace is not well organized.—Aristotle, quoted in Alexander of Macedon by Harold Lamb.

• • •

Truth is the secret of eloquence and virtue, the basis of moral authority; it is the highest summit of art and of life.

Around And About

with Nagle

THROUGHOUT the halls of the college, literally millions of small favors have been granted to the student body as a whole, but does any one ever rush into Doctor Cloud and thank him for them. No! So during this Thanksgiving season, let's be grateful for a few of the poor forgotten items.

The silver pole in the center of the first floor corridor should definitely come first on this list.

If it weren't for the silver pole, where would one student meet another student? With 2,600 students planning to meet the other 2,600 at the silver pole between classes, friendships are begun, dates are made, dance tickets are sold. Who knows, a marriage license branch office may set up shop near the pole any semester now.

LECTURE DRYNESS RELIEVED

The water fountains are a great asset to the college and certainly all thirsty folk are very thankful for a drop of lukewarm water after listening to some dry lecture.

But the distilled water in the same fountain is really something to be thankful for. Just think of the car batteries that can be made re-useable because of this distilled water faucet.

The inter-communication phone system is another "thankful" item. But, if these phones were outside phones, think how much more thankful everyone would be. Students during the lecture lull could take the little black book to the phone and really get busy.

PAVEMENT SUBSTITUTION

Although the pavement smatteringly covering the walk from the West Campus to the main building is far from being the acme of foot paths, just think of how it would be with a pure clay covering. So what, if there are holes . . . or if occasionally the dirt gives way with you sliding along with it. The pavement there is still better than pure, unadulterated mud.

Flossita Badger's painted five line musical staff in Room 200 should be added, too. Imagine the time wasted if Miss B. had to draw five lines every time she wanted to draw a whole or half note.

Just stop, look, and listen while making your way through the silver pole maze, and you'll find all sorts of "things to be thankful for" this Thanksgiving season.

STANDBY

ANOTHER member of the faculty hits the limelight this week. **CARL BEETZ,** art anatomy instructor, has an exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art. This exhibit consists of lithographs. Trekking down to see this exhibit on Tuesday evening were the members of the Art Society of the college, the **KAPPA ALPHA SIGMAS.** They also saw a classic motion picture, entitled, The Goelem.

Beware, men! If you have any gripes or are discontented, be careful what you say. **CPL. GRANT BARTON** is attending the college but in a dual role he is employed by the United States Army Recruiting Service. He is Uncle Sam's liasson man. **So, beware! A word to the wise should be sufficient.**

JAN MERRILL, who was registered here at one time as **JEANNE VELLGUTH** in 1941, is still booked along the New-York night club scene.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Apartment Soon Available, No Pianists Please

THIS will come as sad news to anyone enrolled in music classes but it's beginning to look like that old chestnut about " . . . they laughed when I sat down to play" is all too true.

Every child born in these United States is technically eligible for the Chief Executive's job sooner or later, and some have been known to make it. College piano players can throw in the towel as of now however, especially if they're familiar with the first chorus of the Missouri Waltz.

It's a tough situation all right but the fact remains—presidential timber is not to be found any more within music appreciation classes.

RADIO'S FUTURE SECURE

If the split between the executive and judicial branches of government does nothing else for the country it has saved the future of all radio comedians by providing them with a wealth of greatly needed material.

Between Harry's piano playing and the big separation in the ranks resulting from the last election the nation's comics have all the stuff ready-written all the way into 1948.

Radio scripts need only to be slightly rehashed and all the old gags about saxophone players will be altered to fit the hapless piano player of today.

PAPERHANGERS KAPUT

Through process of elimination the satirists of the air have completely eliminated members of several fields from ever aspiring to public office.

It's getting so a guy has to be plenty careful about his background and make sure that paperhanging and piano playing isn't among his accomplishments.

Paperhanging was a respectable profession until an Austrian apprentice named Shickelgruber, or something like that, made good in a big way. Now it is generally agreed that no ex-wallpaper draper will ever become president of these forty-eight sovereign states and the assorted number of territories in the outlying precincts of the globe.

NEXT PRES. TO HAVE TIN EAR

Pianists are now receiving the like treatment and when the wits exhaust their supply of gags no public servant will dare seat himself before an ivory keyboard, and the piano will join the sax in social status.

Any comparison between Adolf and Harry ends right there; it was just a case of a skeleton in each closet coming out, one slinging plaster and the other musically inclined; leaning a bit to old fashioned waltzes.

Maybe it will all be for the best in the long run. Music does have its points but there is always the underlying threat of Spike Jones getting elected on a Music Depreciation ticket.

Anything's possible with radio holding such an influence over the land and it's a cinch Spike's arrangement of the Missouri Waltz would outsell anything Truman has yet recorded for posterity.

Remisch

Hilltop Manner

IF the students who daily trek to the top of our beloved hill were to visit it on a Saturday or Sunday, they might think something new had been added.

On the normally deserted terrain on the right hand side of the path leading down to Athletic Gulch may be found, almost any weekend morning or afternoon, entire families from the neighborhood. They come to work on their victory gardens which they have had planted since the first year of the war.

Supervision of their labors is under the jurisdiction of the college floriculture department. Although the war is ended, these people have become so interested in their "back to the soil" movement that they plan to continue their agricultural activities until, presumably, the hillside just gives up.

The division of floriculture here has several additional off-campus activities on its list. Students of landscape gardening and plant propogation serve as the "vegetators" in several grammar and high schools (not necessarily within the students minds) about the city.

Many of them have entered their own businesses, owning both nurseries and flowershops. Others have gone on to various universities and colleges, graduation from which has opened their way to even more diversified branches of the field.

Since a great deal of the work ealls for some physical labor, the greatest demand for workers in agricultural and floriculture is for men. Women, however, have made successful inroads in positions in flower shops, in floral arrangements, and corsage and spray making.

This is perhaps one occupation where women can be purely artistic and the men can, literally, be **"down to earth."**

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Students Justify West Campus Parking Permits And Ask For More Lockers

• Auto Park Maze

Editor, The Guardsman:

Much discussion and debate has been carried on recently in regard to the parking situation on the west campus. Most students seem to think it unfair that parking be allowed only to certain individuals.

At the present time, there is ample parking space. It will probably remain that way for a time, but as the semester continues a necessity will arise for more and more cars to be parked on the grounds. If the space was not limited to those who have a right to the parking areas, there would be one grand mess. Can you imagine the situation at lunch time? Everyone will want to drive his car to the west campus and the maze of traffic will really be something to see.

There is no reason why a student cannot have a parking permit for his car if he has an authentic reason, but to just hand one out at any time for any reason will leave the ones who really need the space out. For instance, there are many who live in the dormitories who own cars and have no place to park them other than Ocean Avenue or thereabouts. Also there are students who have jobs to attend to on the west campus and it's only right that they be allowed to have a parking space for their cars.

It would be a very good idea, I believe, if the college in some way could have some of the empty space around the campus paved for parking.

Most likely something like this will be done in the near future to relieve the parking situation, but until then there is enough space to take care of the cars without use of the west campus parking area.

John Bayler

• Dance Could Obtain Funds

Editor, The Guardsman:

There is a drastic shortage of lockers here at the college. With winter coming on we will all be burdened with excess clothing, etc. There are many war surplus lockers to be obtained. There should be a way to obtain funds for a cause such as this. Perhaps a dance could be given to raise funds for such a purpose. If such a dance was given, I'm sure it would be a great success.

Jackie Miller



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Fall 1946

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GENTLEMEN with revenge on their minds—Neil Bossemeyer and Tackle Dick Slade, top gendarmes of the San Mateo Junior College Bulldog "police force." The Rams face the Mateans Saturday, November 30, at Mateo's McConville Field at 2:15 p. m. But there's football on the agenda today for the locals, meaning Sacramento College on Balboa Field at 2:30 p. m. —Photo by Wechter.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Football

Rams Face Sacs, Weatherman

By Bob Catudio

Assured of its first grid title since 1940, the nation's fifth ranking football power — the Rams, of course — meets pint-sized Sacramento College on the college practice field today at 2:30 p.m.

Hampered by a barrage of rain-soaked scrimmage sessions this week, the locals are still top-lined favorites to turn back the Sacs for a second time this season.

"Sacramento will be tough. They always are," Lee Elsan, the prodigal tutor, boomed. "Let's hope we're not too over confident for this one today."

The townies, thanks to a two week's rest cure, will be at full strength for the first time this campaign. The once injured Marshall Leong, Don Rooker and Ken Schuchard will be available for duty.

Solons Rough and Able

Sacramento has come along at a rapid pace in the last two weeks, having disposed of Salinas Junior College and San Mateo Junior College by scores of 32 to 0, and 20 to 7.

Seat back Austin Brown and veteran Roy Sules, the loop's leading scorer, have combined their talents to add offensive luster to a potent "Pony Express" backfield.



Quarterback Staten Webster. Lum photo.

Not that the provincials are the toughest club in the conference, but they have wreaked havoc against the opposition in six straight outings.

"This is by far the most powerful and best balanced club I've ever coached," Elsan unhesitatingly admits, "the line play has been excellent and we're forunate in having a deceptive backfield."

Threat of rain may force the Elsans to stick to the ground, a division of attack at which they are most proficient. And never having had the opportunity to work under pressure, the locals are indeed a strange lot of artists in mayhem.

Threat of Rain

The weatherman, accused of playing tricks all week, has forecast threatening weather for this afternoon's outing and attendance may be slashed to a mere pittance.

Noteworthy topic of discussion favoring the Rams is the rejuvenated speed and chalkmark ballet stepping of one Staten Webster who has disowned the monicker of "One Play Webster."

Acutely shallow in reserves at one time, the provincials are now backed by a commendable second team unit which showed its offensive genius during the last half of the recent Modesto Junior College fray.

Basketball

Christmas Holidays Hamper Rams' Cage Scrimmage Sessions

By Sam Goldman

Indecision of a tentative starting lineup continued to plague the Ram cage production yesterday as Ralph Hillsman sent his charges into a hurried two hour practice session.

Since no final decision as to the starting fives for the Ram or Lamb squads will be made until mid-December, Hillsman admitted **"the boys did show signs of progress in their first game against the San Francisco Marines,"** and it would be a puzzler for him to select his leading quintet for the coming cage season.

The ex-University of California star stressed that the player reduction recently made did not set the permanent squads for the Rams.

"The signup for players is still continuing. The elimination of certain men from the first turnout does not necessarily contend that the squad will remain at its present status."

Prior to the coming holiday recess, the Rams will brush hips, elbows, and knees against the following quintets:

Nov. 30—Stanford Reserves—6:45 p.m.—Oakland Auditorium (Pre.—Stanford vs. Oak. Bittners game.)

Dec. 5—Olympic Club—8:15 p.m. (Here)—J.V.'s—6:45 p.m.

Dec. 11—S.F.A.C.—8:15 p.m. (Here) J.V.'s—6:45 p.m.

Dec. 20—California Blues—6:45 p.m.—Berkeley (Pre. California vs. Illinois game.)

The Rams will also play host to their cross-bay neighbors, Marin Junior College, Tuesday, November 26. However, both quintets will "only scrimmage" against each other and it is expected that a game between both colleges will be arranged at a later date.

Panthers Vs. Rams

41 Warren Bryant	LER	Jim Cronn 15
67 Ray Connally	LTR	Glen Smith 88
57 Frank Cuffee	LGR	Denny Miller 19
59 Tom Armstrong	C	John Didio 22
55 Frank Sanches (C)	RGL	Stan Belcher 9
62 Nick Doudnik	RTL	Glenn Hofmann 66
61 Steve Orisek	REL	Ray Poznekoff 8
43 John Macias	Q	Staten Webster 7
44 Joe Kline	LHR	Carter Corey 18
37 Roy Sules	RHL	(C) Art Ekdall 12
70 Jim Price	F	Marshall Leong 25

SACRAMENTO ROSTER
1 Rhoades, Jack, c; 3 Vasquez, Jesse, h; 4 Sloss, Bob, f; 5 Sherman, Glen, f; 6 Dorian, Jim, h; 10 Coffe, Marshall, q; 11 Avila, Joe, e; 13 Covich, Jug, e; 14 Akins, John, c; 18 Schwagel, Eddie, f; 19 Watzel, Robert, h; 24 Lopez, Bernard, e; 25 Wold, Casper, q; 27 Moore, Bill, q; 28 Nelder, Ralph, h; 29 Beith, John, f; 33 Foster, Rollin, q; 36 Olwell, Bob, e; 37 Sules, Roy, h; 39 Rose, Bob, e; 40 Hall, LaVerne, h; 41 Bryant, Warren, e; 42 Gwinn, Dick, f; 43 Macias, John, h; 44 Kline, Joe, h; 45 Whitfield, Art, e; 46 Thomas, Elmer, q; 47 Mello, Frank, c; 48 Green, Roy, q; 49 Deliveri, Frank, h; 50 Martinelli, Nick, q; 51 Chambers, Ralph, e; 52 Stephens, Allen, e; 53 Rugaard, Butler, f

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER
1 White, Ken, q; 2 Alaimo, John, e; 3 Grant, Don, q; 4 Greene, Jim, h; 7 Webster, Staten, q; 8 Rainey, John, h; 8 Ponnatoff, Ray, e; 9 Belcher, Sten, q; 10 Henry, Mack, e; 12 Ekdall, Art, h; 13 Newell, George, q; 14 Orsein, Sterling, e; 15 Cronn, Jim, e; 16 Cavender, Robert, h; 17 Crouch, Howard, f; 18 Corey, Carter, h; 19 Miller, Danny, q; 20 Slattery, Wilfred, h; 21 Psaltis, Art, f; 22 Didio, Johnny, c; 23 Woodworth, Bob, h; 24 Stern, Roland, e; 25 Leong, Marshall, f; 26 Dofur, Paul, f; 31 Swanson, Lan, c; 33 Drake, Al, f; 34 Hardeman, Stanford, h; 35 Ihle, Walter, f; 38 Bless, Isadore, f; 38 Collischonn, Phil, e; 41 Cassidy, William, f; 44 Megenesis, George, q; 45 Johnson, Dick, c; 55 Schuchard, Ken, c; 66 Hofmes, Glenn, f; 77 Rooker, Don, f; 88 Smith, Glen, f; Castro, Manuel, h; Kyle, Kermit, f; Lanthier, John, g; Williams, Otis, f; 54 Brown, Austin, h; 55 Sanches, Frank, q; 56 Ernst, Lane, c; 57 Cuffee, Frank, q; 58 Edmonds, Art, e; 59 Armstrong, Tom, c; 61 Orisek, Steve, e; 62 Doudnik, Nick, t; 63 Stathos, George, q; 64 Lyons, Sam, h; 65 Coury, John, h; 66 Piacentini, Nick, q; 67 Connelly, Ray, t; 68 Simmermacher, Howard, f; 70 Price, Jim, f; 71 Starles, Jim, f

WAA

Badminton Group To Face Mateans

Eleven women have signified their desire to attend the badminton play-day to be held at San Mateo Junior College this afternoon, according to Dee Roberts, manager of the Women's Athletic Association Badminton Club.

Women comprising the six doubles and three singles teams, who plan to make the trip, are: Frances Scilipoti, Alma Pucci, Nan Conover, Betty Howard, Annette Low, Jackie Cohen, Fritz Werden, Florence Brackovich, Pat Watkins, Leona de Bique, and Miss Roberts. Gloria Swiecegood, adviser, and Nancy Sparks, instructor for the group, will also attend.

As San Mateo Junior College is also desirous of playing badminton with a co-ed team from the college, Miss Roberts requested that any men desiring to take part in co-ed badminton play-days at various colleges in the area contact either their own coaches, or any women's physical education instructor in the women's gymnasium.

Members of the badminton club from San Francisco State College will be guests of the WAA here, Tuesday, November 26, for another play-day. Although no definite word has yet been received, it is expected that San Francisco State College will send teams of doubles and single players to compete with the above named WAA players, Miss Roberts said.

Weather Forecast Today

Possible showers will occur this afternoon, clearing skies tomorrow. Slight northeasterly winds. Temperature 52 degrees.

NCJCC Grid Standings

	W	L	PS	PA	Pct.
San Francisco	5	0	112	31	1.000
Sacramento	3	2	83	33	.600
San Mateo	3	2	47	74	.600
Modesto	2	4	45	77	.333
Salinas	0	4	12	76	.000

Intramural

Lamb Cagers Score Eighth Consecutive Tourney Win; Jim Hughes Paces Club

By Art Paymiller

Fighting to retain their undefeated status, the Lambs gained undisputed possession of first place in the intramural basketball tournament last Thursday as they handed the East Bay Trotters their first loss of the campaign, 70 to 34.

The Chinese Social Club retained their slight chance for the title as they nipped the Tigers, 43 to 37, in a spectacular battle.

The XGI cagers won their second tilt of the season by virtue of a default from the Buccaneers. The Rambler, Operator, and Los Vaqueros fives remained in contention for the crown as they gained default victories from the Poops, Tau Chi Sigma and Portal Squads.

After six rounds of play, Hughes leads the scoring parade with 196 tallies. Following are the top ten in the race for scoring honors:

Hughes (Lambs), 196; O'Neil (Lambs), 119; Gee (Chinese Social Club), 93; Hartman (Lambs), 78; Turner (Lambs), 71; Johnson (Tigers), 69; Buccierelli (Ramblers), 63; Kenna (Lambs), 61; Lum (Chinese Social Club), 60; Broderson (Los Vaqueros), 56.

Intramural basketball activity ends Monday afternoon with the playing of the final round.

The second slot Operators tangle with the twice defeated Chinese Social Club in what should be a close battle at 4 o'clock.

The Portals, yet to break into the win column, will face the once victorious Tau Chi Sigma five in the battle for the cellar position at 5 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule for the final round:

Scheduled for 4 o'clock:
Lambs vs. Ramblers.
Operators vs Chinese Social Club.
Poops vs. XGI.
Scheduled for 5 o'clock:
East Bay Trotters vs. Buccaneers.
Los Vaqueros vs. Tigers.
Tau Chi Sigma vs. Portals.

Intramural Basketball Standings

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.
Lambs	8	0	1.000
Operators	7	1	.875
East Bay Trotters	6	1	.857
Ramblers	6	2	.750
Chinese Social Club	6	2	.750
Los Vaqueros	5	2	.714
Tigers	3	5	.375
Buccaneers	2	6	.250
XGI	2	6	.250
Poops	1	7	.125
Tau Chi Sigma	1	7	.125
Portals	0	8	.000

Rose Bowl Bid Given Compton College Team

COMPTON, Nov. 21.— Compton College was yesterday officially named to represent the West in the December 7 "Little Rose Bowl" clash, according to the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, co-sponsors of the game.

The Tarters, backed by eight straight wins without a loss, were reportedly seeking Kligore, Texas, Junior College as an opponent. Other eastern teams still in the running include Trinidad, Colo., and undefeated Scottbluff, Neb.

Compton's selection came "as no surprise" in most circles since its number one junior collegian ranking of several weeks ago.

Boxing

Fistic Prelims Set For Monday Evening

Preliminary bouts for the forthcoming Associated Men Students-Intramural boxing carnival will be conducted Monday night in the men's gymnasium, first contest starting at 7 p.m.

All contestants are "urgently requested" to appear, Tom Wilson, intramural director, declared yesterday.

Participants who are unable to comply with the coming Monday date are urged to notify Wilson in the men's physical education office "as soon as possible."

Al "Duke" Drake, 210 pound ex-Commerce High School performer, has already signified his intention of taking part in the coming fistic carnival, and will defend his heavyweight title for the fifth semester.

Drake, in his lone post-war appearance here, was held to a draw by Leon Seyranian, the majority of ringsiders agreeing otherwise.

An eight card menu has tentatively been arranged by Wilson, who hinted another array of sports celebrities and guests would be on hand to aid in the festivities.

Gold and silver miniature boxing gloves will be awarded fistic finalists during the evening, Wilson said. Added attraction will be the finals in many of the current intramural tournaments.

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

COMES it once a year, the winter holidays. This year they will be especially happy ones for our Rams, and for good reason. Have they not fought through to one of their most successful pigskin seasons?

But for dropping the gridiron opener to a tough Long Beach aggregation, they have trampled any and all foes who dared to cross swords with them. Being judged fifth in the rankings of the nation's two year colleges should be proof enough of how successful this season is proving.

This team of ours has been blessed with an array of talent seldom seen in a junior college. Not many realize that the Rams have gained twice as many yards as has the opposition. Staten Webster has averaged almost five yards every time he places his hands on the ball. All in all, he has gained one yard less than a quarter of a mile this season. Four other backfield stalwarts, Marshall Leong, Ken White, Art Ekdall, and Howie Crouch, have ripped out an average of more than four yards a try.

Of course, these backs could have gained nary a yard had it not been for a sensational line, which many believe to be the class of the league. Men like Stan Belcher, Denny Miller, John Didio, just to name a few, have been opening holes big enough to drive a halftrack through.

Rams Dominate Loop Statistics

Unofficial statistics released by the Northern California Junior College Conference yesterday indicated the marked superiority of the Ram grid machine in almost every department of play.



Carter Corey

In five conference outings, the locals have now amassed 1,607 yards via rushing and passing to the opposition's 802 net. The locals have completed 23 out of 78 passes attempted for an average of 228.

Individual total offensive records:

Player	TCB	YG (P'ass)	TY	Ave.
Webster, q	57	273	166	4.79
Newell, q	9	20	229	269	2.22
Leong, f	49	220	0	220	4.49
White, q	30	121	57	178	4.03
Ekdall, h	10	41	77	118	4.10
Corey, h	26	67	42	109	2.58
Crouch, f	22	93	0	93	4.23

Borlos Trample Rams 50-27; Jayvees Win

The Borlo Athletic Club, stocked with an ex-collegian roster, walloped the Rams 50 to 27, Wednesday night. In the preliminary contest, the Jayvees defeated the Borlo "B" team 34 to 27.

Dig This Info

Geologists Explore Earth's Surface

By Del Plehon

Geology may sound like dull work, but George Green, geology instructor, knows otherwise. His experiences in this field show it to be an interesting and thrilling occupation involving travel all over the world and providing an ample amount of danger for thrill-seekers.

After his graduation from Oklahoma State University in 1918 with a degree of geological petroleum engineer, he was attached to the Atlantic Refining Company of Philadelphia in the capacity of commercial petroleum geologist.

While working for this company he traveled through Mexico and the whole of Central America gathering geological data for the company's use.



In a later trip to South America he penetrated into the mountainous country of Colombia and Venezuela in search of oil-bearing rock formations. It was here that he became acquainted with the fierce Motolony Indians who hindered operations in his area by periodic raids.

In 1935 he became a member of the faculty of the college and has been here ever since in the capacity of geology instructor.

In the summer he usually takes field trips throughout the United States in search of geological specimens.

As a hobby on these summer trips he delves into paleontology, the study of dinosaurs, and what he considers to be his greatest prize is a set of dinosaur tracks that he acquired in the Connecticut River Valley. This last summer, however, he remained at the college as dean of men.

"My pet project," he said, "is to offer summer field trips to students majoring in geology or mining. The groups will be small to facilitate handling, but the trips will be interesting and provide valuable experience in field work to the students."

Previous to the war, Green's project was almost underway, but the war caused him to postpone his plans until its close. Now he hopes to continue with his plans and arrange trips for geological students sometime in the near future.

Cooking With Gas

Campus Labs Home Of Pi Mu Gamma

By Marge Whearty

Setting the focus for campus microscope gazers is Pi Mu Gamma, college organization, cooking with bunsen burners both social and educational activities for students of the biological sciences.

Official technician of the club is Arthur Furst, science instructor at the college, who sponsors the group.

Formula of semester activities includes the showing of motion pictures during the campus meetings, held every two weeks in Room 204, plus the addition of guest speakers from various medical and science foundations.

In charge of throwing these items together for a smooth-running program is President Bill Kurz.

Open to all students in the biological science field, the club has a strong appeal to pre-medical and pre-dental majors, and invites all those interested to attend the next meeting held during the college hour, when a film on quintuplets will be shown.

With 35 active members, the club adds a few social gatherings to its makeup. Thereby, the members achieve their aim to acquaint such biological science majors with themselves and their chosen field.



COOKS WITH the bunsen burners, major figures on the officer staff of the Pi Mu Gamma, are left to right: Betty Lee Taylor, publicity manager; Dorothy Wagner, secretary; Bill Kurz, president; Margaret Patropolous, vice-president; and Vivian Tratjin, treasurer.

Top operation for this semester will be a dance planned by the group for some time in January. Held on the campus, the dance will be open to all Associated Students.

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Fall Madness Grips 'Animal' Cast



KING FOOTBALL takes over in this scene from The Male Animal, now in rehearsal twice a week in Room 209, under the direction of Ruth Somers.

Ray Bisio, enacting the part of the all-time All-American, Joe Ferguson, demonstrates a touchdown play to S. "Johnie" Dilke, who plays Ellen Turner, Gloria Orzanco as Rosita, and Julian Paca as the imperturbable Professor Tommy Turner.

"Slolsky cuts down the left side fine deep and takes out Wupperman. That's the jam pot! Wally is running wide around right end, faking as though he had the ball, but hasn't really got it—apparently! Now then," Ferguson tells his enraptured audience, "just as Michigan is charging in on Lindstrom and Wierasocke trying to decide which one has the ball, Wally lets himself out! He's really got it!"

With a well experienced supporting cast, the production will reach theater audiences January 7, 8, 9, and 10, and promises to be one of the finest bits of theatrics that grease paint artists have ever presented in the college.

The supporting cast includes Mary Lou Draifut, Jack Kermoyan, John Bleuer, Kathy Thompson, Walter Mahoney, Marge Felton, Myrtel Keller, and Leuree Keye.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jana Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Pledges for this semester are: Norma Pioll, Lois Dehmel, Gerry Rocha, Jackie Mullin, Carol Schutt, Betty Anderson, Beverly Blume, Shirley Dilke, Marilyn Grey, and Helen McDonough.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The Phi Beta Rho will enjoy a joint breakfast with the Beta Phis this Sunday at Boulder Creek. Last Saturday Ernest Rubke, former president of Beta Phi, was married to Pat Mahoney, former president of Alpha Lambda Chi.

• **Beta Tau:** A business meeting is scheduled for Monday night at 8 o'clock. The football team won their second fraternity game last Sunday when they defeated the Tri Epsilons, 13 to 6, and previous to this won their game with the Beta Phis.

• **Delta Psi:** Tomorrow night an informal pajama party will informally initiate the new pledges at the home of Phylis Hayes in Oakland.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Next Wednesday night the Remember When Dance is scheduled at the St. Francis' Colonial Room. Music will be provided by Hal Lent.

• **Engineering Club:** Ralph Shearer of General Electric will speak December 2 on Jet Propulsion. Time is 7 o'clock.

• **Forum Club:** Tomorrow night a meeting is scheduled at 157 Kensington Way at 8 o'clock. All students are invited to attend and discuss the topic, Agnosticism versus Idealism.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans are still in discussion for the pledge dance to be held at the Claremont Hotel.

• **Pep Club:** A meeting is scheduled November 27 in the upstairs waiting room of the Administration Building.

•**XGI:** All members and dates are attending meeting Friday night, November 29, at War Memorial Building in Room 1. Honorary memberships are to be presented. Veterans, not members, are also asked to attend.

Sophomores

Twelve Candidates In Royalty Contest

For the first time in the history of sophomore king-queen elections here, the list of contestants reveals a seven to five majority of candidates running for the king's crown.

With a total of 12 entrants in the royalty race, the candidates for queen are Jane Swendsen, representing the Mu Iota Psi; Jackie Faxon, Phi Beta Rho; Klarese Platt, Theta Tau; Barbara Moule, Kappa Phi; Claire Levesque, Lambda Chi.

Competing to sit beside the campus queen on the royal dias are: Everett Herrerias, Beta Tau representative; Kent Bowker, Tri Epsilon; Art Ekdall, Block SF Society; Steve Kritakakos, Beta Phi Beta; Donald Gerber, Bachelor's Club; Marshall Leong, Chinese Club candidate; and Pat Harris, running independently.

Campaigning will begin Thursday, January 2, and will end Wednesday, January 8, with an election by popular vote.

Vet Housing Available In West Campus Region

That there is still available space for married and non-married veterans in the west campus housing project was the announcement of Veterans' Director Fred C. McFarland.

Student Ushers' Jobs Available On Campus

Outstanding concerts scheduled for the next few weeks at the San Francisco Opera House offer students an opportunity to attend some of the most prominent music concerts in the country.

This information was released when Dean Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday that positions are still open for ushers for two concerts by Victor Wittenstein, noted one-armed pianist, Friday and Saturday, November 29 and 30; Lauritz Melchoir of the Metropolitan Opera, famed on both radio and screen, Monday, December 2; Dorothy Maynor, Vronsky and Babin, duo-pianists, and a host of other well known artists and organizations, including the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Students who are interested are requested to apply to Dean Dougherty as soon as possible. Those who desire may make arrangements to assist as ushers during the Christmas vacation.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1946 No. 18

College Hour Schedule
9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
• College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 •
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Christmas Concert In Auditorium Today At 10:45

A Cappella Choir, Orchestra Feature Second Post War Yuletide Celebration

By Mel Hansen

When the curtain goes up this morning on the college hour, 10:45 o'clock, the Christmas season will be formally greeted in a melodious blaze of glory as the local music department presents its annual choral and instrumental concert in the west campus auditorium.

Each year the department offers this on-campus performance as a prevue of the main program, slated this year next Tuesday evening, December 10, at 8:15 o'clock, in the Van Ness Avenue Veterans Auditorium.

The festival will be under the direction of Flossita Badger, Madison Devlin, and Gertrude Norgard, who will also act as accompanist, all of the music department.

Built around the A Cappella Choir, the program presents that group singing the traditional processional, Adeste Fideles, with faculty children Susan Wilson and Jack Brady as candlebearers, and Jesu, Priceless Treasure, Lost In The Night, the Hallelujah Chorus from The Messiah, Silent Night, and Merry Christmas, all directed by Miss Badger.

The college orchestra, 35 strong, plays Hadley's Herod Overture under the direction of Devlin.

The Men's Chorus, under Miss Badger's baton, sings two carols, O, Little Town of Bethlehem, and The Three Kings, with Robert Sherratt featured as baritone soloist, and Mrs. Norgard's Women's Chorus will sing Bring a Torch, Jeannette, Isabella.

Soloists, highlighting the program, include Elmer Dickey, baritone, singing Ring Out Wild Bells, Lois Smith singing Ave Maria, and Jane Swendsen, with a double quartet, singing, Cantique de Noel.

With Miss Smith's solo, a tableau directed by Lloyd Sisler of the drama department, presents the following students: Leona Oddstead as Mary; Franklin Turner as Joseph; Merton Bercovich, William Riley, and Howard Crouch as kings; Zorab Bohigian, Robert Sherman, David Diamond, Kenneth Raymond, and Ernest Edwards as shepherds.

The double quartet includes Madeline La Fond, Lois Smith, Geraldine Akey, Jeanne Platos, Ralph Ricks, Joseph Fraser, Charles Thollander, and Leslie MacGowan.



LED BY CANDLEBEARERS Susen Wilson, daughter of Coach Tom Wilson, and Jack Brady, son of Assistant Dean John Brady, members of the A Cappella Choir will follow this angelic-robed youthful couple in the processionel of the Christmas Festival. Behind Susen and Jack are, left to right, Madeline La Fond, Jane Swendsen, Lois Smith and Geraldine Alsey. In the back row are Jim Finley, Ralph Ricks, Leslie MacGowan, Kenneth Schildt, and Joe Fraser. This double quartet sings Cantique de Noel.

Festival

Faculty Progeny In Holiday March

By Adele Reinisch

Carrying the torch for the college A Cappella Choir this morning and Tuesday night when the harmonies of Adeste Fideles are once again heard in the processional at the annual Christmas Festival will be, as tradition demands, two youthful guest angels.

Chosen this year to share in the annual fete have been Jack Brady, son of Assistant Dean of Men John J. Brady, and Susan Wilson, daughter of Tom Wilson, athletic coach.

The young cherubs, six and four years old respectively, have been rehearsing their roles for the past few weeks. Today they will bear tacir candles proudly, with all the poise and composure of veteran pilots—their parents fondly hope!

After the first rehearsal two weeks ago, young Susan gave an impression of such effervescent exuberance about her debut, that it was difficult to picture her in the sedate pageant.

Today, fully matured to her expected task, she will concentrate all her efforts on not holding her candle too tightly. At the rehearsal she gripped the tallow with such force that it was bowed in sadness and pain when the altar was finally ascended.

Master Brady, early evidencing the administrative ability of his dean father, and his grandfather, Associate Superintendent of Schools John F. Brady, took matters into his own hands. One recent morning at about 8, Jack Jr. set out and rang every doorbell on his block to inform the neighbors that HE had been especially selected for the "leading" role.

Both of the angelic ministering spirits will wear miniature vestments, replicas of those worn by the members of the choir, senior angels of the day.

Music

Choir To Broadcast Over KYA Saturday

Originating from the auditorium in the Emporium and through the facilities of station KYA, some 57 music students comprising the college A Cappella Choir will air their vocal talents at 2 p.m., Saturday, December 7, according to Flossita Badger, choral director here.

Miss Badger said that the public will be admitted without charge as long as the seats are available.

The program will be recorded by the station engineers as it is broadcast, and it is hoped that this may be available to the college.

The choir will present two other down-town concerts, one scheduled for Sunday, December 8, at Grace Cathedral, and the other at O'Connor-Moffatt & Co., Thursday, December 12.

Student Government

California Junior Colleges Organize, Unanimously Favor Post Season Games

Salinas, Dec. 4—Unanimous opposition to legislation outlawing post season football games was placed atop the agenda of the newly-formed California Junior College Student Government Conference, according to Dean Haug, representing the northern sector of the state.



Dean Haug

Fifty-two junior colleges were represented at the gathering, the first of its type in the annals of student government.

Emphasis was placed on the commendable task being accomplished by the colleges in absorbing the tremendous overload of veterans seeking further post war study.

Officers elected include Neil Goedhardt, Pasadena; Tony Mercante, Salinas, and Haug, representing the San Francisco area.

That the colleges would be less interested in their outside athletic expenditures was disproved by Haug who foresaw "an all out" fight to enhance college athletic gate receipts.

Next meeting of the conference was placed on a spring semester date by a sub committee which approved an invitation by Jay Mehrundt, Visalia, that the conference be held on the Visalia campus.

Geology Addicts Top Nation From 'Mayan To California'

By Marge Whearty

Mayan Indians live again tomorrow night at 8 p.m. when the Pick and Hammer Society sponsors a meeting at the home of Adviser George Green, head of the college geology department, at 170 Lunado Way, Fred Whisman, society president, announced.

Devoted to an explanation of the ancient culture by Green and his wife, who spent some time on the Yucatan peninsula, this gathering is only one of many such activities planned by the society.

Colored slides, a motion picture, and Mayan refreshments complete the setting for the meeting tomorrow evening.

Organized for and by students enrolled in the geological sciences, the society has set up associate memberships for those sincerely interested in these fields.

Built on a decade of existence, the group brings before its membership field trips, motion pictures, and otherwise revolves around a common interest.



THE MAYAN INDIANS live again tomorrow evening for members of the Pick and Hammer Society at a meeting devoted to interpretation of the ancient civilization. Formulating this and future activities of the campus organization for geological sciences are officers and members of the society planning committee left to right: Secretary-Treasurer Priscilla Mantyle, President Fred Whisman, Sponsor Green, Ray Douglass and Steten Webster.

Second Midterm Marks Available To Students

Grades for the second midterm period will be given students next Wednesday and Thursday, December 11 and 12, by their advisers, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counselor.

Time for the distribution is 10:45 o'clock each morning, when all classes will follow the college hour schedule usually in effect on Fridays.

Students whose last names begin with the initials A to L will report to their advisers on Wednesday, December 11, Marsh said, while those whose last names fall in the M to Z category report Thursday, December 12.

CAB Suspends Charters Of Five Campus Clubs

Five college club charters were suspended last week by the Club Advisory Board "primarily because of their inactivity," according to Pat Pollack, CAB president.

The clubs affected were The Bible Club, Bachelors' Club, Phi Epsilon Rho, Cosmopolitan Society, and Golden Cleats.

Pollack warned that other organizations on the campus may receive the same penalty unless a representative from each chartered club attends CAB meetings. It will also be necessary for clubs which are not active this semester to provide the CAB with good reasons for retaining their charters.

Club members who feel their organizations are in danger of losing their charters were requested to see Pollack, John Tolley, or Jo Ellen Cain, CAB officers.

The CAB announced that five new organizations have been recognized and now need only the approval of the Student Council before receiving official charters. These clubs are Student Christian Association, Radio Engineer's Society, Retail Merchandising Club, Latin American Club, and the American Veterans' Committee.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Five Years Ago

Men Of Arms Called It Hell

THE battleship Arizona lay at anchor in the bay when the birth of an American era was launched in shell shot and scrap metal.

That was an hour when barbarism hit hard and fast and unwittingly to awaken a sleeping dog that barked complacent overtures of democracy.

Five years ago, the historians say, earth could be fair but lay below the sun in cluttered turmoil, plowed by steel and bronze, irrigated with hope and seeming futility.

People called it war and men of arms called it Hell.

When the stunned, unbelieving nation rallied to muster a counter force of students, farmers, clerks, all men of arms.

When a surge of mass production became a song of industry, a lyric of home front security, the song of songs that traveled across the world.

When hardships were swathed in priority bandages and secrecy endangered the fate of armies, an epoch period that found a Main Street in every village and closets stored with durational pride.

When an infant nation bounded to invincible stature on the continued remembrance of "a day in infamy."

That was the day of the infidel that delivered a squalling child of might and placed it before an age of atoms and the return of pride's way.

They'll be celebrating birthdays and be praising the liners of transitional peace when the anchor digs at bottom of the place where gold stars flourish.

Five years ago, the patriots say.

Maybe someone can remember!

Ford

After Dark

LAST Friday night, November 29, thrilled Art In Cinematics saw the tenth and final program of the San Francisco Museum of Art's Series One of **Non-Objective, Impressionistic, Surrealistic** experimental French and American avantegard films.

The program included Marcel Duchamp's **Anaemic Cinema, Un Chien Andalou**, co-produced by Luis Bunuel and Salvador Dali, Charlie Chaplin's **The Count**, and **The Potted Psalm**, directed by Peterson and Broughton. George Leite, editor of **Circle Magazine**, has stated he hopes to bring Series One to Berkeley for a second showing.

* * * *

Larry Parks, who plays the part of Al Jolson in the technicolor saga **The Jolson Story** may have an Oscar to decorate his mantlepiece. Jimmy Cagney won one of the little men with crossed arms with a similar role when he played the life of George M. Cohan in **Yankee Doodle Dandy.** Look out for Parks! His screen depiction of Al Jolson is one of the finest things to come out of Hollywood during 1946.

Prior to the actual shooting of the picture, Parks lived with Jolson for several months until he had every voice inflection, every dance step, every motion down to a science—Oh, by the way, don't let the singing voice fool you—it belongs to Jolson.

Evelyn Keyes plays a role supposedly that of Ruby Keeler. No comment.

* * * *

A note for Sinatra fans: Columbia Masterworks has recently issued an album of small lyric pieces by the American composer, Alec Wilder, and who do you think does the conducting job for the series? Mmmm? This may come as a small shock, but **Frank Sinatra** keeps those strange lovesick noises within him for a change and turns in a first rate conducting performance. The Wilder pieces have very little **oomph** (whatever that is) in them, however, half way through the Album one begins to suspect that one of the solo woodwinds has Ann Sheridan behind it.

* * * *

Are you watching the movie schedules for returning film classics? **Citizen Kane** returned again for a three-day stay. **Fifteen Minutes From San Francisco—Free Parking** is currently playing at the El Camino theatre. A delightful cast with all the actors honking at each other. The whole thing's a sequel to the **Ballet Mechanique.** (That's a joke, son. . . .)

Around And About with Nagle

WITH the football championship sewed up by the San Francisco Junior College varsity team, and with only college "bowl" games remaining to be played this year, stadium watchmen all over the country pick up goal posts, store them in mothballs and relax for another nine or ten months —waiting again for the excited, cheering, hopeful thousands of spectators who come to tear down the stadium and spur their favorite half-back or their favorite team on to victory.

Football has been a success for quite a number of years. Famous players have gone down in annals of football history, likewise famous coaches.

FORGOTTEN MEN

But has any rooter ever gone down in history? Has any cheering section become famous? After a game is over who is the Man of the Hour? The quarterback, half-back, or left back, but never the whole-side, left side, or right side.

No, the rooters get a casual filler space mention in a sport section report of the FRACAS which says "the crowd went wild" when "The Run" dashed down 99¾ yards to a touchdown.

But think just what the crowd did when they "went wild". For one thing they lost their voices. The larynx gave out after four hours of constant screeming, yelling and hollering. They got various and sundry black-eyes for casually mentioning to the wrong man that the winning team was **only lucky.** And those were fighting words. They got their heads smashed, hit, and beaten upon by vivacious enthusiasts in the row behind them. Plus a few extra bumps which appeared after the card-trick cards were tossed in the air.

BIG 15 FOR ROOTERS

Those who decided to take in a hot-dog during the half-time period came out more battered, because some 250 pounder who missed the team because of a D grade couldn't wait for his mustard and bun.

Yes, football is a great game. No doubt about it, like the auto, it's here to stay. But next year why don't the team, coach, and yell leaders, give a Big 15 for the faithful rooters who grace the hard benches week after week to spur their team on to victory. They work just as hard as the players . . . and have to pay to work, too.

STANDBY

CONGRESSMAN **FRANCK R. HAVENNER**, of the fourth district, who was a big factor in the college's acquisition of the west campus, paid a visit here just before the Thanksgiving holidays. Congressman Havenner was pleased with the organization of the college and also interested in the bake shop at the cafeteria.

ADRIAN J. FALK, campaign chairman of the **COMMUNITY CHEST OF SAN FRANCISCO**, recently wrote a letter of appreciation to the students of the college for their contributions to the chest in the last drive. The amount contributed by the students was more than $400.

A contemporary Guardsman columnist, **KENNETH FORD**, is to have some of his poetry appear in not one, but four national poetry magazines. These periodicals print only poetry.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Gals Refuse Pick-ups;" More PA Usage And Active Pep Club Urged

• Unheralded Changes
Editor, The Guardsman:

Why are class schedules mysteriously changed without notice to students? Friday, November 22, I haunted the halls for twenty minutes before discovering that the rally was not being held as previously announced.

There is a loud speaker system in the college —why not use it once in a while.

All of my classes start at 12:10 or later and this is the situation with many other students.

If such announcements, as cancelling rallies, following college hour schedules on days other than Friday etc. could be announced at least twice a day, such unfortunate situations may be prevented.

M.S.

• Scarcism Rears Ugly Head
Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to Margaret Hogan's letter which appeared in the Tuesday, November 19, issue of The Guardsman, all I have to say to you, "That's **too** bad!"

I own a car and on the majority of mornings when I have had any room, I've stopped and offered a ride to anyone wishing it. My car is old, but it is also roomy. All I have received most of the time is silly, childish glances from one girl to another.

Now the rains are here and you sing a different tune, eh?

Bob Podgett

• Unity In White
Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me a good deal of talk is circulating around about the lack of school spirit, but all those groans are just talk. Why doesn't someone get energetic and do something about it?

I've heard of a pep club whose sole function is to promote spirit and attend games etc. The pep club has been attempting to form a rooting section with students wearing the college colors.

If the women would wear white blouses and the men wear white shirts, with their red and white caps, we would not only look better to spectators, but we would feel a sort of unity between all of us which would help our spirit.

Lea Rae Miller



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Presidio of S.F. Ready, Willing— And Unable

LIKE the blacksheep of an old English family who went through the Thirty Years War without firing a shot, the Presidio of San Francisco today stands as a monument to medieval thinking still corroding the mind of a young nation feebly attempting to lead the world into a newer and greater future.

Established by the Spaniards in 1776 the Presidio has been flexing its muscles ever since against enemies that never quite get within sight of its shores; its usefulness has long passed and it still remains as a rest home for the Regular Army.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

HARMONIOUS strains of music produced by students here, have wafted over the college, since shortly after classes began in August, 1935.

At first it was a difficult task to round up from the entering group, students, who were both willing and able to vocalize, but Flossita Badger, who has headed the music department from the beginning, finally got a small group of about 30 together.

It was in November, 1935 that the college A Cappella Choir gave its initial performance in the Galileo High School auditorium. That first concert was such a tremendous success that ever since the fame of the choir has rapidly spread throughout the northern California area.

Separate men's and women's choruses have been organized during various semesters, and throughout the man-scarce war years the women's chorus flourished. However, it has always been the A Cappella Choir which consistently won the applause and commendation of its audience wherever it appeared.

During its eleven year history, the choir has appeared at service clubs, churches, and civic functions, in addition to making annual concert tours during the fall semester to sing before students of high schools in cities and towns throughout northern California.

During the war years repeated performances were presented at various USO clubs in this vicinity. The group also entertained at the launching of a Liberty ship in the Kaiser shipyards.

The two biggest events of the college year for the choir have traditionally been the annual Christmas Festival in December and spring concert which is performed during the Easter season.

In a day of atomic bombs, all-seeing radar, radio controlled rocket projectiles and airplanes approaching the speed of sound, this bulwark of defense stands ready with coast defense guns of fine wine vintage to blast an enemy that won't be seen until it's too late.

COMIC WARFARE

Comparatively, a wild dee shot off the 18th hole at Lincoln Park by a well-fed Army general would be every bit as effective today.

Traditionally, coastal defense organizations within this country have been a haven for broken down officers that couldn't be fitted into an ever changing army that must be ready with modern equipment.

Nowhere in the states can be found more aged-in-the-wood military men still arguing the Battle of Gettysburg and enjoying rounds of golf on some of the city's choicest 1500 and more acres of land.

It is true that the Presidio furnishes a headquarters for the Sixth Army today; it is also true that the function can be moved elsewhere as proven in the early days of the war when it went inland to Utah.

NEW TENANT WITH NEW IDEAS

Today the United Nations is eyeing the Presidio as an ideal location for their permanent site where someday the fate of the world may be voted upon.

After being ridiculed in the New York area by a group of selfish landowners more interested in a roof over their own heads than in seeing a peaceful world planned by sane minds of every nation, the UN must look elsewhere to continue its critical job.

San Francisco has the opportunity to rid itself of outmoded militarism and offer a home to the one organization that can save the world from certain suicide.

UN SUPPORT OR NEWER WEAPONS

The best of three choices lies at hand: to get the UN here at the Presidio site and give it all the backing it so badly needs, instead of comic political cartoons and narrow-minded landlords blocking its progress.

Second choice would be to continue such ostrich-like tradition of maintaining unneeded defense posts that would carry all the wallop of an empty paper bag against atomic warfare.

Last alternative, if the UN fails, lies in the proving grounds of New Mexico's deserts and in the Cyclotron on the UC campus, not in the Presidio Country Club.

Guardsman Staff— Fall 1946

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Six Rams On All Conference Team

Guardsman SPORTS

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NATION'S TOP JUNIOR COLLEGIAN SQUAD. Left to right (front row) Dick Johnson, Izzie Biess, George Maganaris, Stan Belcher, Captain Art Ekdall, Don Grant, Denny Miller, Ray Poznekoff, Evan Goldenburg (mgr.).

Second row—Stanford Hardeman, Jim Greene, Carter Corey, Marshall Leong, John Rainey, George Newell, Sterling Orgain, Art Psaltis, John Cooper (mgr.).

Third row—Coach Lee Eisan, Ken Schuchard, Roland Stern, Bob Woodworth, Bill Cassidy, Bob Cavender, Paul Dotur, Kenny White, Len Swanson, Wilfred Slattery, Sam Goldman (mgr.).

Last row—Howie Crouch, Glen Smith, Glenn Hofmann, Al Drake, John Didio, Jim Cronn, Mack Henry, Walter Ihle, Phil Collischonn, Grover Klemmer (coach), Bill Fischer (coach).

Missing from photo are Don Rooker, Staten Webster, and Manny Castro.—Photo by Lum.

Psaltis Unanimous Line Choice; Leong, Ekdall Spark Backs

By Bob Catudio

Six members of the home guard entry in the Northern California Junior College Conference cluttered the concensus selections of the 1946 All-Conference gridiron production.

Such was the mastery and deception of the locals, a club which climaxed its greatest season in history by winning eight straight games, an organization ranked second to none in the nation.

Speed, power, and pre-war experience predominates in the most powerful band of marauders since the lush era of the early thirties.

A backfield composed of Art Ekdall (SF), Marshall Leong (SF), Jack Donaldson (SM), and Roy Sules (Sac) was easy pickings, despite the hot and cold performance of Staten Webster (SF).

Toughest problem lay at center, where John Dinublo (M) and Johnny Didio (SF) were rated on even par, Dinublo receiving the nod because of his value to his own mates.

Guards Denny Miller (SF) and Frank Sanches (Sac) were awarded intial choice because of their consistent good play which edged performances rendered by Neil Bossemeyer (SM) and Stan Belcher (SF).

Wingman Ray Poznekoff (SF) and Ray Angeli (SM) were standouts, Poznekoff being a unanimous selection. Angeli was one of the most glue-fingered ends in the business.

Tackle Art Psaltis (SF) was a near unanimous choice, being paired with teammate Glen Smith (SF) who barely edged newcomer Bob Smith (M).

Had there been a coach of the year choice, the laurel wreath would undoubtedly be placed atop Lee Eisan, the townie tutor who assayed the role of the mental wreck for eight straight successful outings.

Runner up spots were tossed to Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer. The conference, after all, never came close to stopping the club that was built on high pressure miracles.

Kilgore, Compton In Rose Bowl Tomorrow

Pasadena, Dec. 5—The first of the nation's bowl games takes place Saturday when unbeaten Kilgore, Tex., Junior College tangles with once beaten Compton College in the "Little Rose Bowl."

Inaugurating the first contest of its kind, the Rangers have been installed six point favorites over the Tartars, who were upset last week, 21 to 6, by the Los Angeles City College Cubs.

Play Days Held With Gators, Richmonders

Women's Athletic Association members scratched off two more important dates on their semester's calendar this week when a play-day was held with members of the San Francisco State College badminton team here last Tuesday.

Thursday, members of the WAA hockey team played with members of the Richmond High School team.

All NCJC Football Team 1946

POS.	PLAYER	COLLEGE	AGE	HT.	WGT.
End	RAY POZNEKOFF	San Francisco	18	5-10	170
Tackle	Art PSALTIS	San Francisco	18	6-1	195
Guard	FRANK SANCHES	Sacramento	21	5-10	175
Center	JOHN DINUBLO	Modesto	20	5-9	215
Guard	DENNY MILLER	San Francisco	18	5-8	170
Tackle	GLEN SMITH	San Francisco	25	5-11	230
End	RAY ANGELI	San Mateo	22	5-10	178
Back	ROY SULES	Sacramento	23	6-1	160
Back	ART EKDALL	San Francisco	23	5-11	172
Back	JACK DONALDSON	San Mateo	23	5-10	185
Back	MARSHALL LEONG	San Francisco	27	6-1	215

SECOND TEAM

Warren Bryant, Sacramento	End	
Bob Smith, Modesto	Tackle	
Neil Bossemeyer, San Mateo	Guard	
John Didio, RAMS	Center	
Stan Belcher, RAMS	Guard	
Nick Doudnik, Sacramento	Tackle	
Jim Cronn, RAMS	End	
Staten Webster, RAMS	Back	
Keith Bedford, San Mateo	Back	
Wellington Smith, Salinas	Back	
Jim Price, Sacramento	Back	

THIRD TEAM

Orville Young, Modesto	
Glenn Hofmann, RAMS	
Dick Slade, San Mateo	
Chet Garnero, Salinas	
Dick Harding, Modesto	
Gene Jensen, Salinas	
Roland Stern, RAMS	
George Newell, RAMS	
Ken White, RAMS	
Carter Corey, RAMS	
Bob Ratcliffe, San Mateo	

Lambs Take Intra Title Over Rams

By Art Paymiller

Capping their season with an 86 to 49 victory over the Ramblers, the Lamb cagers captured the college intramural basketball crown by two full games as they finished the season with a perfect record of 11 wins and no defeats. Jim Hughes once again copped scoring honors with 30 tallies for the winners.

The Chinese Social Club gained at least a tie for second place as they handed the Operators their fourth loss of the campaign, 49 to 35, while the Tiger quint eked out a 36 to 34 win over a hard-fighting Los Vaqueros five.

The Portals ended the campaign with 11 defeats as they defaulted to the Tau Chi Sigma squad. The XGI and East Bay Trotters also won on defaults from the Poops and Buccaneers.

The second place club will not be decided until the East Bay Trotters and Los Vaqueros fives play off a postponed game from the second round of play.

If the Trotters take the Los Vaqueros cagers, they will be tied for second place with the Chinese Social Club. A loss to the Los Vaqueros aggregation would drop them into a third place tie.

Opponents for the first round of play in the intramural singles tennis tournament have been announced by Tom Wilson, director of intramural activities. Deadline for games to be played in the first round is Friday, December 13.

Pairings are as follows:

Sidney Oram vs. W. S. Whittier, A. Candelario vs. Fred Bolding, A. K. Louie vs. Ronald Johns, F. W. Carroll vs. Nick Contos, Raymond Watson vs. Ken Raymond, Gilbert Pond vs. Jim Logan, Byron Young vs. Bob Zarick, Harold Lansing vs. Joe Barton, Bill Austin vs. Don Cowderoy, Maurice Fleming vs. Bud Goldman, Marino Mangiola vs. Richard Zolling.

Al Drake, who has floundered about in the heavy division for four straight outings, will not defend his intramural title which was almost purloined six months ago by newcomer Leon Seyranian.

Nonetheless, top bout of the night can be traced to the middleweight setto twixt Tapolan and Spencer Boyne, or the 120 pound classic between Bill Cain and John Fischer.

Heavyweight Louie, heavy set speedster, meets John Brown in the twelfth bout, both men professing a liking to win via the long count.

Roy Diederichsen will be the referee and the judges have tentatively been announced as Louis Conlan, George Canrinus, and Ray Daugherty. Jack Brady and his trusty Bulova fall heir to the timekeeper's legacy.

Basketball

Indian Babes Scalp Ram Quint 38-36 As 6,000 Watch

By Sam Goldman

Oakland, Dec. 4—Providing a preliminary thriller to the Stanford-Oakland Bitner affair Saturday night, the Ralph Hillsman-coached locals lost a 38 to 36 court battle to the Stanford Jayvees before a capacity crowd of 6,000 customers.

With but 60 seconds remaining in the contest, the Rams blew several chances to pull even with the Cards.

Mac Meredith and Bill Carter topped the winners with 11 and 10 points respectively, while Phil Burroughs counted eight for the locals. Mike O'Neill and Hank Roberts, standouts in defeat, tallied six each.

"We'll have to practice more," Hillsman declared yesterday, "but we should be ready for the California Blues on December 20."

Scrimmage sessions were slated during the Christmas vacations and, according to Hillsman, the townies will be ready for the beginning of league play in three weeks.

AMS-Intramural Boxing Carnival Tops December 12 Slate; 12 Bouts Carded

By Bob Catudio

Twenty-six leather-fisted civilians, including three combative defenders, face a battery of kleig-lights next Thursday evening in the men's gymnasium when the Associated Men Students-Intramual Boxing Carnival unveils its semi-annual one night stand.

A capacity crowd of 3,500 is expected to witness the three hour show which has emerged as one of the finest of its kind in the country.

Returning from successful June-time debuts are Gordoi Fell, Larry Louie, and Harry Tapoian, the slender one via Commeree High School who kayoed Dick Mahoney in the first heat.

THURSDAY'S CARD:

115 lbs.—Wilbur Lee vs. Francis Fong.
120 lbs.—Bill Cain vs. John Fischer.
125 lbs.—Newton Hall vs. Mel Taylor.
135 lbs.—Tak Kubata vs. Ken Unmack.
140 lbs.—Leon Scheranyder vs. Walt Zolezzi.
145 lbs.—John Kitta vs. Jack Carlisle.
150 lbs.—Varthes Miroyan vs. Van Critchfield.
155 lbs.—Harry Tapoian vs. Spencer Boyne.
160 lbs.—Charley Gard vs. Dick Norwell.
175 lbs.—Gordon Fell vs. Will Dawson.
180 lbs.—Lou Aronian vs. Stan Hardeman.
Hvy.—Larry Louie vs. John Brown.



Final Grid Standings

	W	L	T	PS	PA	Pct.
San Francisco	7	0	0	144	44	1.000
San Mateo	3	3	1	60	94	.500
Sacramento	3	4	0	83	45	.429
Modesto	2	4	1	45	77	.333
Salinas	0	4	0	12	76	.000

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Election

January 3 Deadline For Filing Student Officer Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions for associated student offices is Friday, January 3, at 3 p.m., according to Ed Gallemore, chairman of the election committee, who also announced the candidates would be introduced to the student body during a rally slated for January 10.

General balloting will be held Tuesday, January 14, from 9 to 6 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 15, from 9 to 4:30 p.m., in the old cafeteria.

The current semester's election committee, as appointed by Student President Dean Haug, includes Norma Busse, Hilda Ghio, Jackie Faxon, Frank Reed, Janet Caine, Jo Ellen Cain, Chris Dukas, Dorelyn Patton, and Chairman Gallemore.

Electioneering regulations have already been established and candidates "must comply to the letter of the law" with the rules, lest their individual candidacy be defaulted.

Electioneering "in and about" the vicinity is prohibited, and intimidation of voters may result in disciplinary action by the judiciary committee.

All campaign literature and posters must be approved by Dean Jack Brady who yesterday limited to five the number of electioning posters to be set on the campus by candidates.

Disregarding spreading rumors that the election would be within the complete jurisdiction of the student government, Brady asserted the Dean's office still retains control of student affairs on or about the campus.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

•Beta Phi Beta: Plans are now in discussion for a football game with the Tri Epsilons, to be followed by a picnic.

•Beta Tau: A business meeting is scheduled Monday night at 8 p.m.

•Kappa Phi: Zaro's is the setting for the pledge dance tomorrow night. At the formal pledging Bobbie Krenkel passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Bill Tubbs of Calistoga. Plans have been made for the Christmas party which will be held at Marvalee Fuller's home in Oakland December 21.

•Phi Beta Rho: Formal initiation will be held December 14 at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. Informal initiation is scheduled for this week end.

•Theta Tau: At a pledge dinner last Sunday the following were pledged: Shirley Collins, Eleanor Grant, Duffy Smith, Barbara Cobb, Barbara Hunt, Joanne Schmidt, Joyce Payne, Pat Stanfield, Jane Portello, Jane Hackinson, and Rosemarie Kapp. Millie Laube passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Bob Winegardner of Beta Tau. Tonight a joint meeting is planned with the Tri Epsilon Fraternity.

•XGI: A meeting to which other organizations of the college will be invited is scheduled for Wednesday, December 11 in the Wave Auditorium. Refreshments and dancing will follow, and all attending are invited to bring dates.

•American Veterans Committee: A general membership meeting is scheduled in Room 136 at 4 p.m. Guest speaker at the function will be Julius Keller; California vice-chairman of the organization.

Give Gift To Yank Theme Of ATE Group

By Trev Burrow

Give a Gift to a Yank Who Gave is the slogan for the second week of a drive soliciting donations of money and gifts for veterans receiving treatment at one of the bay area government hospitals, Helen Tanner, Alta Theta Epsilon president, announced.

The ATE Society, composed of Home Economics students, is sponsoring the drive, but Elvira Fusco, chairman of the drive committee requests cooperation of all students and organizations in the college.

Murney Cunningham and Barbara Hendrickson, committee members, said, **"Gifts and money have been turned in but unless more students take an active part in the drive it will not be the success hoped for."**

All gifts may be left at the ATE display or turned over to Claire Cuneo, ATE sponsor, in Room 158.



GIVE TO THE YANKS is the generalized theme of the Alpha Theta Epsilon organization represented (left to right) by Murney Cunningham, Helen Tanner, Barbara Hendrickson, Beatrice Groger, and Elvera Fusco.—Photo by Kennerson.

The drive officially ends Wednesday, December 11, and all gifts will be wrapped in holiday paper at a party to be held in the student lounge, Thursday afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock.

Wednesday evening, December 11 from 8 to 12 o'clock, members of ATE will attend an XGI meeting and dance in the college auditorium, to which other organizations have been invited, at which time final cash donations will be accepted, Miss Hendrickson said.

Miss Tanner declared, "Some of the veterans have been in hospitals for three years and longer. People tend to forget their sacrifices, but at Christmas time especially, we should show them that we remember. While not acting overly sentimental, we do believe that appropriate gifts, sincerely offered, will be received with thanks."

Restaurant Division

More Hotel Courses On Watson Report

Need for more two year terminal courses in hotel and restaurant training was stressed by leaders of the American Hotel Association at their recent convention in Chicago, it was said by Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the local curriculum, who returned Saturday after attending the convention.

Mrs. Watson attended the conference upon request of the Association, where she presented a graphic account of the two year practical training now offered here.

"The consensus among educators and representatives of industry who attended the Chicago meeting," Mrs. Watson said, "is that two year terminal courses such as offered here are more needed at present than four years of more academic pattern."

At the present time, the college offers the only two year hotel and restaurant training program, offered on a college level, anywhere in the United States.

Since Mrs. Watson's return to her desk on Monday morning, telegraphic requests for her aid in the organization of courses similar to those given here, have been received from school systems whose representatives heard her talk in Chicago.

Service

Navy OCS Exams Set For Jan. 18; US Seeks New Officers

In an unprecedented move to obtain thousands of commissioned officers in the Navy and Marine Corps, the Navy Department has announced its first nationwide competitive examination scheduled for January 18, 1947 with training to start next September.

Information about the place of the competitive examination, application forms, and other specific details may be obtained from Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs, acting local representative of the Navy, in building 12 on the west campus.

To qualify for the January 18 competitive examination, McCloud warned that applications must be turned in at his office not later than December 13.

The Naval Officer College Training program is divided into two sections, one for regular Naval officers and the other for flying officers.

The regular Naval officers' part of the program calls for the candidates to attend any one of 52 universities and colleges approved by the Navy, providing the candidates have the necessary qualifications for the school of their choice.

Those candidates who qualify under the latter portion of the program, The Naval Aviation College Program, will study for two years at any approved university, college or junior college. Upon completion of the two year period the candidates will then enter a two year flight training program and flight duty as midshipmen, after which they will be commissioned as officers and serve a year of active flight duty.

With the completion of this tour of duty, if accepted as a permanent commission, they will be sent to a Navy designated school and complete their final two years of college with active duty pay.

Requirements for the Aviation Program are that the applicant be at least 17 and not more than 19½ years of age on July 1, 1947, a high school graduate, completed less than two years of college work, and be physically qualified for flight duty.

Mardi Gras Prize To Hotel Gang



—Photo by Fred Lawrence

By Marge Whearty

"The way to a gold cup is through the judges' stomachs"—or so proved the Hotel and Restaurant Society, winners of the Mardi Gras top booth prize. Left to right are William Thourby, Ervin Sliger, Bill Burger, John Wieck, Donn Rogers, Bill Beers.

Armed to the teeth with hot dogs and pastries, the society cooked its way to main position over such attractions as the Theta Tau coke bar, Kappa Phi cider kegs, Lambda Chi ice cream cups, plus the physical tests of the dart throwing Beta Rho's and the ring tossing Beta Phi.

Out of a multitude of mountaineers, racketeers, frontier girls, period and regional costumes, Ed Hancock and Marilyn Wissing as a Persian couple emerged with first prize of dinner and dancing at the Hotel St. Francis.

Bob Winegarden and Millie Laube paraded into the limelight as runners-up, receiving a silver bracelet and a shaving kit for their ball and chain act. Money orders from Bonds and Roos Brothers next went to Lou Nielson and Duffy Steele as Daisy Mae and Lil' Abner, while the Oriental couple was given cologne and a shaving kit.

All prizes were donated by these San Francisco organizations.

Black Flamingo Group Opening December 11

Black Flamingo, the melodrama being directed by Lloyd Sisler in Room 28, is rapidly rounding into theatrical shape for its opening Wednesday, December 11.

The play which will be presented in the most unusual manner ever attempted by a dramatics group in the college, features colorful costumes and settings of the year 1776.

With the audience seated at tables, and the room decorated in the style of a 16th century inn, the action will take the entire length of Little Theatre, Room 28.

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The Guardsman
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College Holiday Show Tonight



CHRISTMAS MUSIC; in keeping with the Yuletide season, again will be presented by the College to the City of San Francisco tonight at 8:15 o'clock, in the Veterans Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Streets, as part of the annual music festival. This program, one of the biggest events of the fall semester, involves the contributions and assistance of a large number of college departments.

The music department will be represented by the singing of the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, and Women's Chorus, and the playing of the college orchestra.

A tableau of the familiar Nativity Scene will be presented by the drama department, accompanied by selections of the men's and women's choruses.

Members of the art department and poster committee joined forces to produce the colorful advertising for the event. Dick Walls, of the latter, was the artist responsible for the banner poster placed over the doors near the silver pole, and Laura Chatelain designed the covers of the programs.

Another organization, Mu Iota Psi, the college music club, arranged and set up the display, in accordance with the holiday spirit, in the first corridor of the main building.

Even the typing department, under the direction of Ruth Nelson, helped out for the ultimate success of the festival by typing and forming the on-campus programs.

Financial aspects of the event, of course, are being handled by the budget of the Associated Students who will in turn profit by their enjoyment of it and realization of the college's contribution to the cultural life of San Francisco.

Pictured above is the A Cappella Choir which forms the crux of the festival.

In the front row, reading from left to right are Marion Bryant, Helen Setalov, Frances Thollander, Jane Chambers, Jane Swendsen, Geraldine Akey, Peggy Gay, Jo Anne Oakes, and Jeanne Platos.

The second row is filled by Kenneth Schildt, Jim Finley, Gertrude Brown, Madeline La Fond, Margery Fulton, Lois Smith, Juanita McKinney, and Curtis Sundel.

In the third row are Elmer Dickey, Charles Kahman, Marvin Ransom, David McDade, Raymond Biggs, Lawrence Dupree, Leon Sher.

The fourth row is made up of Edward Gong, Roy Abad, Joseph Fraser, Gertha Williams, Ruth Poole, Martha Lee, Jeannette Petersen, Gloria Orfanco, Mary Roberts, Doris Doyle.

In the fifth row are Ralph Ricks, Harry Wong, Wesley Hammond, Charles Watson, Louise Moore, Gwendolyn Jones, Alice Hanu, Vyetta Moffatt, Harold Freedman, and Leslie MacGowan.

Standing in the last row are Albert Rasum, Charles Thollander, Gordon Smith, Robert Sherratt, Howard Crouch, Roland Jones, Jacqueline Deasy, and Leonard Butler.

To the left of the group is one of the angels, Susan Wilson, daughter of Tom Wilson, intramural director, and to the right is Jack Brady, Jr., the second angel and son of Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady.

—Photos by Devlin and Lum

Registrar

Grades Distributed Here Tomorrow

Following a schedule similar to that at the end of the first midterm period, grades will again be issued by advisers during a college hour program tomorrow and Thursday of this week.

Adhering to the usual alphabetical schedule, those students whose names fall into the A to L category should report on Wednesday, December 11. Initials M to Z are scheduled for Thursday, December 12.

Final date for service credit application is this Friday in Building 3.

F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, emphasized the fact that the college hour schedule is so arranged that students should apply to their advisers for grades at 10:45 a.m., as follows:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Alfred Azosti, 100; Richard Allman, 160; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballbache, 309; Mildred Barnard, Building 3; Margaret Bectem, 113; Howard Benninghoff, 229; Louis Berman, 179; James Billwiller, 209; Waddington Blair, Building 3; John Booher, 230; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Dora Doolin, Building 3; Thomas Dutcher, 311; William Eckert, 347; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foultz, 310; Marjorie Fox, 335; Jules Frideu, 201;

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



NORMAN HAMLIN, concert master of the college orchestra, who takes an active part in tonight's Christmas Concert.—Photo by Lum.

Basic Skills

Dreifuss Pen Wins Magazine Award

By Harold Levy

Guest College Board Editor of Mademoiselle, a national glamour publication, is a far cry from Basic Skills here. As evidence of this statement, lend an attentive ear to this testimonial of literary skill.

Participating in a national contest to pick a college woman to act as guest editor in that department, Mary Lou Dreifuss last month submitted an essay to Mademoiselle magazine.

This week she was notified that she had won the much coveted prize, which includes a trip to New York in June and submission of four more essays, for which Miss Dreifuss will receive the lucrative award of 50 dollars per essay.

Miss Dreifuss, who is a member of the cast of the Little Theater's current venture, The Male Animal, is also, it should be noted, enrolled in the college's Basic Skills, 3-a course.

Those who are professionally aware of the importance of basic English to successful writing expressed justifiable amazement, but their surprise in no way lessens the facts.

Whoever said, **"some people got it, and some people haven't,"** was apparently right.

AWS

Usherettes Named For Yule Festival

Usherettes at the yuletide celebration performances of the Christmas festival tonight at 8:15 in the Veterans Auditorium, include women selected from various college organizations, Nancy Stookey, president of the Associated Women Students, announced Friday.

Wearing formals and greeting the guests at the door the usherettes include Ginny Souder, Lucille Hoffman, Phyllis Hayes, Pat Duffy, Jean Carrasco, Pat McDonald, Betty Hartmann, June Wong, Virginia Murphy, Barbara Robbins, Betty Taylor, Annie Wong, Mary Wong, Josephine Teh, Beverly Thal, Grace Keh, Betty La Vassar, Helen Read, Margaret Dotson, Geraldine Marks, Pat Arensburg, Roberta Rohh, Elinor Maekie, Barbara Murphy, Yvonne Donerque, Gloria Wu, Adele Reinisch, Nancy Nagle, Pat Sullivan, Ruth Gainella, Dolores Mazlanz, Mary Mardalo, Hank Hurely, Mary James, Barbara Hendrickson, Betty Mullins, Jeanne Nuberry, Vivian Benjamin, and Betty Sommers.

"Next on the agenda of the AWS," Miss Stookey added, "will be a Mixer Dance in the social hall, Thursday, January 2, from 1 to 3 in the afternoon." This dance will mark the resumption of a social activity which had been discontinued lately due to midterm examinations and the holidays. This will be the first dance of the New Year for the college.

Administration

Classes Adjourn For Holidays This Friday

By Marge Whearty

The administration slipped a two-week-plus holiday into the Christmas sox of students today, allowing them 13 days beginning this Friday, to rake in the sheckles for the usual happy handouts and one day to recover from New Year's Eve.

Recovery will begin on Thursday, January 2, when wanderers attempt the return to normal conditions on the campus.

The Guardsman begins its vacation today, re-appearing on Friday, January 10.

Should there be any wishes to stray from the flock, the registrar warns students that the final day to file a leave-of-absence is Friday, January 3.

Beta Tau Dance At Edgewater Dec. 16

Featuring a goodly array of kiss-provoking mistletoe, coupled with the danceable music of Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra, Beta Tau, men student's fraternity here, will hold a dance next Monday, December 16, at Edgewater Beach Ballroom, according to Bob Wighmann, president of the society. Admission is $1.80 per couple.

Dancing is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. amid a decorative theme in timely yuletide fashion. Arrangements for the affair are creditable to Ted Noble, and Bill Riley.

Veterans Praised

Education Official Lauds Servicemen

A favorable first hand impression of veterans attending the college was given by Dr. Karl Schaupp, member of the San Francisco Board of Education, who "praised the individual instruction given veterans here."

"Without exception, every veteran with whom I talked said he was under the compulsion of necessity to work at the college," Dr. Schaupp said.

"The courses are very tough," he declared, "but the veterans assure me they have efficient instructors and wonderful cooperation."

That the majority of veterans were receiving a justifiable education was emphasized by the Board official who added "the thought everyone could be aware of the veterans and the records made by graduates of the college."

"I do not doubt, as in all colleges, there are in attendance a very small minority who are not getting much for the reason that they don't want much," Dr. Schaupp asserted, disproving rumors that veterans were veritably "loafing their way through college."



GLORIA CRAIG, sopohomore student, who delivers the narration in the annual Yuletide production tonight in the Veterans' Auditorium.
—Photo by Lum

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII, No. 19 Tuesday, December 10, 1946 Page 2

Approaching Yuletide Season

Time To Bury Hatchet

AS sure as clockwork, Christmas is coming around again this year.

The signs are everywhere, in the Santa Clauses in the department stores, the decorations on Market Street, and the Salvation Army people stationed all over the city.

To some this surface atmosphere is the real thing, the only thing that Christmas represents.

Last year it meant a little more to some people because it marked the first Christmas in several years that their families were all together again. For this reason, the day had a special significance and was thought of as more than tinsel and mistletoe.

Now with that idea again lost in the past, we are likely to forget again what we are celebrating, and why.

In hailing our friends with the usual Yuletide greetings, we should not lose sight of the reason for our greeting, nor confine it to our friends alone. Now is the time to mend fences, and to bury the hatchet with our enemies, not in our enemies.

Let's change that old proverb a little bit.

Instead of saying "don't let the sun go down on your anger," why not alter it to "don't let the year end on your anger."

Medic Hits Campus Critics

FIRST rate complaints that make the college seem as inadequate as a pebble on the shore are being blasted—but good—by Dr. Karl Schaupp, member of the San Francisco Board of Education.

"My investigation convinces me that veterans in the student body (here) sincerely believe the college is doing an excellent job."

Rightly so, for it's about time someone with "the authority" has had the common sense to speak in behalf of a so called lost generation.

Ford

After Dark

NUNNALEY JOHNSON'S **The Dark Mirror** starring Olivia de Haviland and Lew Ayres is the greatest psychopathic thriller knocking about the old town. Olivia, who plays the part of twins, no less, turns in a hair rising schizoid sort of a performance, which one lady of the college terms as "hitting too close to home for comfort."

It is indeed a small revelation to find that Hollywood has finally discovered the existence of Sigmund Freud, especially in the form of lovely Miss de Havilland!

There is a force exerted here in America of which too few people are aware. It is the force of **The Little Magazine** on literary trends throughout the country. Some of these magazines are dedicated solely to new trends in literature, poetry, painting, sculpturing, ceramics, and music. Other members of the **Little Magazine Family** deal with current political, social, and economic problems; all vital facets of the whole scope of the **ever changing American scene.** These non-commercial, non-advertising publications are practically unheard of by the majority of average American citizens, which, in a sense, does not speak too well for the cultural scope of the United States as a whole.

Most of these minor magazines are backed, directly, or indirectly by political or literary schools of thought, and form a basis of criticism for the **majority** of intellectuals operating in the Western Hemisphere.

Among the major literary publications are **Poetry Magazine** (published in Chicago), **The Kenyon Review** (published in Ohio), **Accent Magazine** (published in Illinois), **Partisan Review** (published in New York), **Circle Magazine** (published in Berkeley, Calif.), and **Story Magazine** (published in New York) to mention a few.

In reality, these magazines serve as an outlet for the non-commercial creative efforts of native born artists. Without such outlets, there would be little or no circulated channels for such men who are idealistic enough to want a truly genuine native art form in America, and in lieu of that, one can only say, **hats off to the little magazine in America!**

Around And About

with Nagle

WITHIN fifteen days, the atom bomb and J. Llewellyn Lewis permitting, Mr. Santa Claus will arrive throughout the world spreading his good cheer plus a few material tid-bits.

It seems only a few years ago that this was a red-letter day to all of us. Months were spent in breathless anticipation waiting for the wonderful night when Santa was scheduled to slide down the chimney with his gift laden pack.

AFTER ENDLESS SLEEPLESS HOURS

Pajama clad figures crept down stairs to take a glimpse at the wonderful tops and surprises that had been left for them.

Yes, it seems like years since those letters addressed to the North Pole were mailed, asking for all sorts of toys, games, dolls, etc. During the short pants and pigtail era, painstakingly printed notes, hardly legible, were written asking for a new doll (one that cried and shut her eyes), an erector set, and a wind-up train.

Later when the long pants stage was reached, requests also growing longer varied from an electric train to a pair of ice skates to a bicycle . . . more years passed, and in the grown-up high school years, a typed letter asked Santa for a cashmere sweater, the first pair of high heels, a leather jacket or a wrist watch.

SANTA RECEIVES LETTERS NOW

From his college students, who, not content with the electric train of yesteryear would be quite satisfied with a fur coat or convertible with red leather seats.

Apprehensive moments will be given our poor behiskered friend when he gets requests from such college students as **Al Kipnis,** who had outgrown the red wagon stage, and this year only wants the return of his prized binder complete with a semester's worth of lecture notes; and **Helen Ringius,** Forum Club chairman, who wants contributions to the Forum magazine, instead of the doll buggy she wanted a decade or so ago.

Even **Louis de St. Cyr** has changed, all he wants is the students to continue playing the fountain juke box. (money to the Hotel and Restaurant Society).

Yes, this year Santa will really be perplexed, but with the convertible and the fur coat, he will remain on the good side of all.

STANDBY

AN inside tip! Now that this year is drawing to a close, it is time once more for the frenzied campaigns, the colorful posters, and the heated arguments pro and con. The tip—**TREV BURROW, BILL HOLMES,** and **AL MOFFAT** will be running for the office of student president.

The name of **AL TURA** was inadvertently omitted from the program of the Christmas Concert last Friday, but thanks to the generosity of two of the choir members the name was filled in. **JIM FINLEY** and **KENNETH SCHILDT** had a rubber stamp made with the name and stamped by hand over one thousand copies.

ARNOLD WECHTER, Guardsman photographer, is taking a little jaunt to Vicksburg, Mississippi on December 13, via the wild blue yonder. Purpose not for publication.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Newsweek Goes To A Party. Party To Meet Elliott At Dock

VODKA, Russia's alleged secret weapon, has the reputation of loosening the tongue of a stone statue if taken in sufficient quantity.

Citizen Elliott Roosevelt has once more been eight-balled by the US press, as an aftermath of one of those celebrated Red clambakes in Moscow recently, when he was quoted and misquoted all over the lot after the party broke up.

It seems a member of the US Embassy threw a celebration in Moscow and invited a gang of comrades including Comrade Elliott and his actress wife, Faye Emerson, as guests of honor; it turned out to be quite a brawl.

SOMEBODY SPILLED THE BORSCHT

It was so big, in fact, that the hangover spread this far, and aspirin is being passed out in the State Department offices at Washington.

Elliott may be met at the dock by a delegation from Congress anxious to get a rehash on some wild wordings that have been credited to him during the course of the memorable evening.

Some American correspondents were present at the affair and sent back the word that Elliott waxed eloquent in accusing the US and Britain of breaking pledges made at Teheran, Yalta and Potsdam.

GATE CRASHERS THERE TOO

But Elliott was supposed to have saved the biggest sentence for dessert when he wound up by saying, "You know as well as I do, that the United States is supporting the UN for purely selfish and imperialistic reasons."

That did it: now he's in a bigger jam than his celebrated dog Blaze ever got tangled up with when he bumped a GI out of a cross-country airplane ride during the war.

Inevitable denials are flying like mad now. The Embassy denies any kind of part in the party, Newsweek Magazine who reported the incident wasn't even supposed to have been invited to it, and Elliott has clammed up for the time being.

AMERICAN HORN BLOWING

The fact remains though, somebody opened his big bazoo, and the US foreign policy takes another stiff jolt in the ribs at a time when a pat on the back is needed a lot more.

Elliott isn't alone in his indiscretions, however, if he committed any. No American abroad, be he civilian or serviceman, has ever been accused of being lax in his conversation, and he has a reputation for shooting off his yap at the drop of a bottle cap or cork.

Plenty of military secrets went down the drain during the war following a few short snifters of cognac, Calvados, rice wine and even notoriously weak Limey beer.

PASSPORT AND A MUZZLE

The Navy has been scuttled more than once over a jigger of "gilley" that was originally brewed to drive submarine torpedoes through the waves.

Freedom of speech is a pretty good privilege if taken in the right doses but when the State Department issues a passport to a wandering citizen it ought to be accompanied with the order, "Shaddup!"

Molotov can write his own scripts for his daily blasts, not get them relayed from his own backyard.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

FOR students who are merely interested in furthering their appreciation of fine music, as well as for those who are interested in becoming professional musicians, the college music department offers a wide variety of courses.

In a strictly amateur division there are listening hours, and the study of the history of music and literature of music. When it comes to the more technical aspects, the study of harmony, musicianship, voice and instrument are all incorporated into courses for those who have the skill and prerequisites necessary to enroll.

Those people in the music department who aspire to careers in that field pay little attention to the thin line drawn between class work and extra-curricular activities, however. Their world of music is so engrossing that even if twenty-six hours a day were spent in pursuit of the sharps and flats, the time would be well spent.

Above all other musical groups, it has always been the famous A Cappella Choir which is most widely noted for its many activities over and above those usually expected.

The choir is really a "going concern." Besides being a regularly scheduled class, the group is also organized in club form. Its manager this semester is Leslie McGowan, who, with his assistants, has the task of making arrangements for the programs to be presented, calling special rehearsals, securing travel accommodations and reservations when the occasion demands it, and arranging for any equipment which has to be used.

Altogether, it is a big job to keep an organization comprised of sixty people in working order, but nevertheless the evidence that it can be done is obvious in the finished performances the choir has repeatedly turned out for the past eleven years.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Petition Urged For Extension Of Bus Service"; Patriotism Questioned

• Swimmers Replace Busses

Editor, The Guardsman:

Two semesters ago a student of this college could board a bus at California Street and Tenth Avenue and be delivered to the front stairs of this institution for a nickel. Each time the fare was raised, the service decreased.

No one except the Municipal Railway knows where the two shuttle buses, that crawl comparatively close to the college were between 9:45 and 10:00 a.m. Tuesday, November 19.

Many students were compelled to swim to school, very healthy and good for the text books too!

How does one go about the formation of a committee for the large scale signing of a petition, or a car caravan to see the Mayor, if necessary? What ever became of the petition we signed last year? A count could be taken, and a definite ratio set up as to the number of riders of this bus that goes to the college against the obvious minority. Efficient service could be reinaugurated with the "Miraloma Bus" extended to the J car over the present number one bus route, from Monterey Blvd. and Genessee Street.

Pete Kehrlein



• Dirty Flags Flying

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have read many ways of improving our school in looks, but there is one very important step which has not been taken.

No matter which class room a student enters, he sees an American flag. But most of these flags are either very dirty or are wrapped around the flag pole.

I believe that something should be done to make the American flag at this college not an ornament, but a symbol.

Why is there an empty flag pole at the entrance of the West Campus? Is our college ashamed of our country's flag, or is it too much of a bother to put the flag up every morning and take it down at night.

A Patriotic Student

Guardsman Staff—

Fall 1946

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MANAGING EDITOR.....Carmel Gannon

ASST. MANAGING EDITOR...June Sheehy

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Business Adviser.....Joseph Amori

12 Bouts Highlight Thursday Show

Guardsman SPORTS

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Intramural

Chinese Quintet In Intra Second Place Behind Lamb Five

By Art Paymillier

The Chinese Social Club gained undisputed possession of second place in the intramural basketball tournament, as the Los Vaqueros five upset the East Bay Trotters, 35 to 30, in the final game of the season.

Although Bob Callan gained high point honors for the day with 13 tallies, the Trotters were unable to hold the Los Vaqueros eagers and dropped the decision in a close, well played game. Bill Broderson, former Poly lightweight star, led the winners with 11 digits.

The defeat was the third of the season for the Trotters and dropped them into a tie for third slot honors with the final league standings with the Los Vaqueros squad. Both teams finished the season with a record of eight wins and three defeats.

After a late start, the C. Y. Club has won four straight and clinched the National League title in the intramural football tournament. The Clubbers replaced the Portals after the first round and are undefeated in league competition with a record of four wins and no defeats. Close behind in the fight for second place are the Chinese Social Club and the XGI aggregations with two wins, one loss and one tie.

The Poly Alumni Club leads the All-American league with a record of three wins and two ties. The Beta Tau squad, with a record of two wins and two ties, can tie the Poly Alumni Club for the title if they defeat the Turtles in their final game. The Turtles have a record of two wins and two defeats and might put the skids on the Beta Tau's title hopes.

The leaders of the two leagues will meet in a post-season playoff to determine the winners of first and second place awards.

Basketball

Locals Meet Favored SFAC Tomorrow Eve

By Sam Goldman

Undaunted by superiority in experience, the confident charges of ambitious Ralph Hillsman meet the San Francisco Athletic Club quintet tomorrow in men's gymnasium, tip off at 8 p.m.

The invaders, coached by Carl Minetti, are gilded with numerous collegiate stars and service thespians. Definite underdogs, the locals have but one win to their credit since four games ago.

AC Guard George Mossler, ex-Ram, returns to the home pavilion tomorrow evening for the first time in six years. Mossler was on the 1940-41 townie show bill.

Starting lineups:

S.F.A.C.	Pos.	RAMS
Fred Reuther	F	Jack Ginley
Leroy Peters	F	Ken Cameron
Maurice Lilot	C	Bill Kahn
George Mossler	G	Mike O'Neill
Ken DeBrunner	G	Neil Turner

WAA

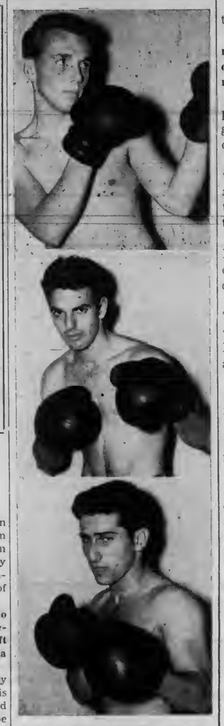
Women's Gymnasium Site Of Group Party

Christmas celebrations will begin in full swing Friday, December 13, when the Women's Athletic Association stages its annual Christmas party from 2 to 4 p.m. in the women's gymnasium, Frances Scilipoti, president of the club, announced.

An invitation has been issued to all women of the college with the request that they bring a 15 cent gift which will be distributed by Santa Claus in person.

Decorations provided by the Hockey Club, refreshments by the Tennis Club and entertainment by costumed members of the Dance Club will be the order of the day, Miss Scilipoti said.

"We hope that all women will attend, sing carols, and get in the spirit of Christmas at our first social event of the semester," Miss Scilipoti said.



PUNCH ROW ARTISTS. Three of the 26 finalists in Thursday's fight card (top to bottom) Gordon Fell, Harry Tapoian, and Varthes Miroyian. Tapoian and Fell are defending champions and will provide action galore.—Photos by Wechter.

All-Intra Cage Team, Fall 1946

FIRST TEAM

Forward	DANIEL GEE	Chinese Social Club
Forward	JAMES HUGHES	Lambs
Center	MICHAEL O'NEILL	Lambs
Guard	PETER BUCCIARELLI	Ramblers
Guard	JOHN DOMAINE	Los Vaqueros

SECOND TEAM

Forward	VICTOR GIANNINI	Buccaneers
Forward	WILLIAM WONG	Chinese Social Club
Center	RAYMOND SQUERI	Operators
Guard	WILLIAM BAHR	Los Vaqueros
Guard	BEN JOHNSON	Tigers

HONORABLE MENTION: Robert De Maris (Tigers), Jerry Baldocchi (East Bay Trotters), Tak Kubata (Poops), Cyril Jeung, Richard Tong, Benton Wong (Chinese Social Club), Leonard Simpson (Ramblers), James Jacome (Tau Chi).

Vikings, Solons Snare All Enemy Team Spots

Sacramento College and Long Beach City College flooded the roster of the college's rendition of their 1946 All Opponent Football Team. The Saes garnered three spots while the Vikings grabbed two positions.

First Team:

Ends—Warren Bryant (Sacramento) and Orville Young (Modesto)

Tackles—John Josephs (Los Angeles) and Ted Hovig (San Mateo)

Guards—Frank Sanches (Sacramento) and Dick Harding (Modesto)

Center—Hank Ennen (Long Beach)

Backs—Joe Riccobono (Long Beach), Wellington Smith (Salinas), Roy Sules (Sacramento), and Jack Donaldson (San Mateo)

LOST

Man's Tan Wallet

LAVERNE SMART —

Many Important Papers

REWARD

All Gifts Reduced 10 to 50%

Perfumes — Shaving Outfits — Leather Goods — Watch Bands

Costume Jewelry — Gold and Silver Ceramics — Pictures

Lamps — Aluminum and Silver Trays — Dishware

Sugar and Gravy Boats — Picture Frames

TONS OF BEAUTIFUL CHRISTMAS CARDS

GEMS OF ARTS STUDIO

1516 Ocean Avenue at Miramar Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Prep Cage Tourney At Kezar Pavilion Friday

The third annual high school basketball tournament, sponsored by the college, will get under way Friday night, December 13, at Kezar Pavilion. Four games are scheduled for the first round—Commerce vs. St. Peters, Lincoln vs. Lick Wilmerding, Lowell vs. St. James, and St. Ignatius vs. St. Mary's.

The members of the winning team will be awarded gold basketballs and second place awards will be silver basketballs.

Teams competing from San Francisco are Lowell, Commerce, George Washington, Polytechnic, Lincoln, Lick Wilmerding, Galileo, Balboa, St. Ignatius, Sacred Heart, St. Peters, and St. James. Oakland representatives will be: St. Joseph's, St. Elizabeth's, Serra and St. Mary's.

AMS-Intramural Card To Draw 2,500 In Men's Gymnasium; Tapoian, Boyne Tops

By Bob Catudio

They're clearing the decks for the greatest pugilistic carnival in the history of the college.

Some 26 finalists will step ringward Thursday night in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock facing an expected 2,500 gathering of the faithful who will witness three of the finalists defend their respective titles.

Sponsored by the Associated Men Students and Intramural department, the show will be graced by exhibition judo matches, guest artists, a flash of symbolic trinkets, and a continuous display of leather-fisted civilian style action.

Number one match of the evening will be the 155 pound brawl twixt Harry Tapoian, the good looking track season pole vaulter, and newcomer Spencer Boyne. Tapoian stretched Dick Mahoney to the deck last carnival time with a first round straight right to the jaw.

Blond Sophomore Gordon Fell, another defender, tackles Will Dawson in 175 pound division, a maul that looms slightly in favor of the rangy Fell. In his last outing, Fell decisioned Lou Ryan, decisively though not spectacularly.

Judges are Louis Conlan, George Canrinus; and Ray Daugherty. The ring's third man will be Roy Diederichsen and Jack Brady will be timekeeper. Festivities' announcer is Herb Markall and Bill Holmes, AMS student chief, will be around to distribute the awards.

Stan Hardeman, the ex-footballer, tackles Lou Aronian in the 180 pound semi windup. Evenly matched, insiders claim the three rounder could conceivably end in a knockout.

A wisp of mystery still encircles the entire program as Al Drake, four time heavyweight champion, will witness the proceedings from the stands, an opponent not having been found for him.

Drake was at one time matched to battle Larry Louie, but was left in the cold when Louie was pitted against John Brown. Louie announced his withdrawal from competition two days ago, and AMS officials are hinting a "complete withdrawal" of the scheduled heavyweight clash.

Fight Card

115 Pounds—Wilbur Lee vs. Francis Fong
120 Pounds—Bill Cain vs. John Fischer
125 Pounds—Newton Hall vs. Mel Taylor
135 Pounds—Tak Kubata vs. Ken Unmack
140 Pounds—Leon Schexanyder vs. Walt Zolezzi
145 Pounds—John Kitta vs. Jack Carlisle
150 Pounds—Vathes Miroyan vs. Van Critchfield
155 Pounds—Harry Tapoian vs. Spencer Boyne
160 Pounds—Charley Gard vs. Dick Norwall
175 Pounds—Gordon Fell vs. Will Dawson
180 Pounds—Lou Aronian vs. Stan Hardeman
Heavyweight—Larry Louie vs. John Brown

Admission prices for Thursday's boxing carnival are as follows:

General admission . . . . . 60 cents

Other students (with student card) . . 40 cents

SFJC students will be admitted free upon presentation of their student card.



FEATURE ATTRACTION with Spencer Boyne and Harry Tapoian in the leading roles in the 155 pound division.—Photo by Wechter.

QUICKIES DELICATESSEN

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Next to the Daly City Theater

•

You've tried the rest now try the best Quickies' Milkshake—Thickest in Town

Hot Foods - Cold Meats - Salads

Hamburgers . . . To Take Out

Janney Play Turns Out Priddy Good

Dramatic Fop Of The Year Steals Top Laurels In Black Flamingo Production

By Kenneth Ford

Taking everything into consideration, the romantic melodrama, The Black Flamingo, by Sam Janney, by no means the best play in the world, opened last night in the old student lounge.

The audience, consisting of critical faculty members and invited students, seemed to enjoy the production, especially the brilliant performance turned in by Elbert Priddy in the role of a court fop, whose contributions to the play include dancing, displaying "the finest leg in all France," and some very witty dialogue.

The three acts are set in an old castle, converted to an inn (pre-war) in the Northern part of France. There is nothing to distinguish the inn from any other inn in Northern France except that it contains the weirdest assortment of characters ever assembled on one stage. This may be due in part, however, to the exceptional make-up job done by Mike Griffin.

The play is directed by Lloyd Sisler, dramatics coach here at the college. It is one of those cases where the director and cast are not used to working with each other, but with a little "smoothing up," Sisler should have one of the finest dramatic teams on the West Coast.

Other members of the cast are Isabelle Kohman as Clotilde, Hal Harris as Trigaud, Nick Clamies as Gavroche (a very villainous villain who, by the end of the play, one suspects of being a Stalinist), Marie Wispell as Diana De Lussac, Bill Riley as Bourien, Carmen Alvarez as Nicole Bodier, Phil Markinson as Felipe Bodier, and Merton Bercovich as Cagliostro.



MAKE LOVE TO ME, Clothilde (Isabelle Kohman) remarks to a very dismayed Popo (Elbert Priddy) in a scene from The Black Flamingo, which is shown to student audiences tomorrow for the first time.—Photo by Lum.

XGI Stages Student Dance Tomorrow

An important meeting of XGIs and other students will take place Wednesday evening, December 11, from 8 o'clock on, in the west campus auditorium. Information about XGI elections will be made public as well all knowledge of the disposal of War Surplus items. Immediately following the meeting there will be a dance, admission free. All students of the college are invited to attend and bring guests.

Clubs To Occupy Final College Hour Friday

Campus clubs will occupy the last college hour before the Christmas holidays when they meet Friday, December 13 at 10:45, the college hour, according to John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

The following meeting rooms have been assigned: **Alpha Delta Epsilon, 160; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 205; Alpha Lambda Chi, 211; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Students, 258; Engineers, 136; Forum, 215; Kappa Phi, 213; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 212; Phi Beta Rho, 196; Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 204; Theta Tau, 191; Tri Epsilon, 132; Women's Service Society, 193; Delta Psi, 206; Symphony Forum, 208; Y.M.C.A., 214; Chess and Checkers, 37; Club Advisory Board, 257; XGI, old cafeteria; Lutheran Students, 309; Latin-American Club, 316; AVC, 100; Ski Club, 344; Hotel and Restaurant Society, building 11.**

Drama

Four Shows Still On Black Flamingo Slate

With dress rehearsals and special faculty performances behind them, the cast of Black Flamingo, excitedly await the opening performance tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 28.

The schedule of performances is Wednesday, December 11, from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m.; Thursday, December 12, complete shows beginning at 10 a.m. and 3 p.m.; and Friday, December 13, starting at 10 a.m.

The play will run three acts, which means that the performances will be given on the two following hours of the schedule listed above. As is customary, there will be no charge for admission.

The audience will be introduced to a new seating set-up. In the place of the student desks, Room 28 has been turned into a sixteenth century inn, and the audience is seated at tables after the fashion of the day.

Since only 18 persons can be seated at one time, it would be advisable for those desiring seats to arrive at Room 28 as soon as possible, Director Lloyd Sisler said.

More On Midterms

(Continued from page 1)

Arthur Furst, 202; Thomas Gaffney, 312; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 204; Virginia Gohn, 258; William Goss, 211; George Gould, 307; George Green, 145.

John Hare, 140; Rex Harris, 28; James Hughes, 133; Joseph Jacobsen, Building 3; James J. Jensen, 191; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 307; Hulme Kinkade, 111; Edward Larson, 254; Luther Lyon, 207; William C. Marsh, 212; William Mayo, 132; Walter McCloud, Building 12.

Alva McMillian, Building 3; Eugene Meade, 215; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, Building 3; Glenn Noble, 307; Gertrude Norgard, 256; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office, Building 12; William Ogle, Building 3; Alden Olson, Building 3; Robert Parker, 215; Beverly Pasqualetti, 31; Mary Perry, Building 3; Milon Polissar, 242; Thomas Porter, 322.

John Ross, 257; James Schou, 194; William Schoon, Building 3; Jane Scribner, 323; John Selig, 206; Claude Skull, 344; Claude Silva, 346; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 255; Adolph Stoll, Building 3; Stephen Tomer, 243; Roy Walker, 160; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 258.

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Show Cases

New Regulations Set For Displays

To guard as far as possible against misuse of display cases, Fanchon Gary, advertising art instructor in charge of displays, announced today a new set of regulations below governing their use, effective immediately following the Christmas vacation.

1. Arrangement for displays must be made through Miss Gary at least three weeks in advance.

2. The display plan must be approved by the advertising art department at least a week before the exhibit is posted.

3. Exhibits will be scheduled for display from Monday through Friday, and must be completely arranged in the cases by noon Monday.

4. Failure to have exhibit ready on time, forfeits the use of the case for that week.

5. Keys to the cases are available only through Miss Gary, and the person in charge of the exhibit, will be held responsible for the safety of the keys.

6. Miss Gary is in Room 374 or 349, Monday, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. or Tuesdays through Thursdays, 1 p.m. to 6 p.m.

AMS-AWS

Friday 13 Date Of Student Barn Dance

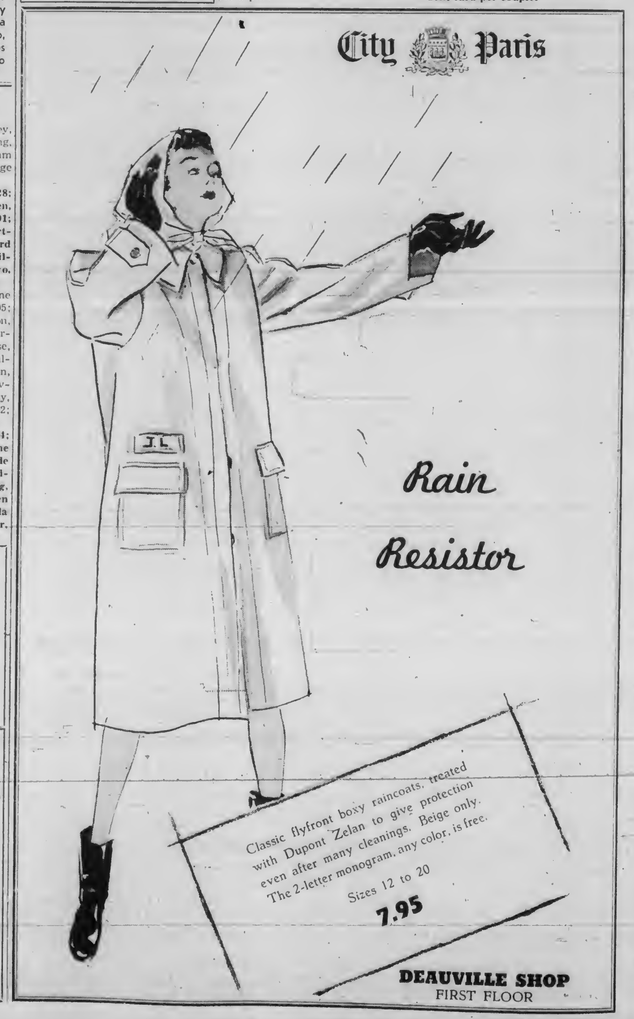
To the tune of Turkey in the Straw, the semi-annual Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students' Barn Dance will begin promptly at 9 o'clock p.m. this Friday in the west campus auditorium, presidents of the associations, said today.

Bill Holmes and Nancy Stookey, presidents of the respective associations, will combine efforts to make it one of the biggest barn dances of the season.

The theme will be based primarily on Friday-13-bad-luck, and will include broken mirrors, black cats and ladders placed along the wall.

Paul Law's orchestra will provide the music for the occasion, and dress costume includes jeans and plaid shirts for men, and pinafores for women.

A selected committee has been named and is now engaged in drawing plans and decorations for the affair. Members have stressed the point that admission is by Associated Student card per couple.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 10, 1947 No. 20



SOPH KING QUEEN Elections Today 10 to 4 o'clock MAIN BUILDING

College Hour

31 Spring Officer Candidates To Bow At Rally Today

Thirty-one aspirants for spring student offices make their campaign bows to the Associated Students from the stage of the the auditorium during the college hour, 10:45 a.m., this morning, according to Rally Commissioner Al Moffatt.

The campus finds a heated issue in the question of Associated Student President since only two, Trev Burrow, Guardsman News Editor, and Bill Holmes, president of the Associated Men Students, are battling it out.

Political factions again made a warm struggle when Betty Davis, and Nancy Stookey began their campaigns for the Associated Student Vice-presidency.

Just a positive nod from the students is needed for Frank Nelson to assume control of the AMS as president.

Another uncontested candidate is Claire Levesque, one and only hopeful to the Associated Women Students' presidency.

The Sophomores will back Astrid Wettin as their president to carry out all spring activities.

Jim Edwards will take the Freshman lead as the only candidate for president.

Seats on the council are being highly bid for with 13 looking for Sophomore representation on the body.

These are Pat Pollock, Bob Wiengardner, Louis Luna, Rita Buchaglia, Mark Atwood, Karl Markman, Millie Laube, Gloria Jean Wu, Carol Schutt, Roberta Robb, Foster Jones, Leslie Holden and Jackie Faxon.

Freshman positions on said council will be doled out to seven of ten persons. **Beverley Huddleson, Roy Llenan, Marilyn Conover, Robert Reilly, Nancy Wallace, Lou Neilson, Peggy McCormick, Helen McDonough Nick Dirtiman, and Byrne Davis.**

Elections Slated Tues. And Wed.

Associated Student elections will be held next Tuesday, January 14, and Wednesday, January 15, in the old cafeteria, where regular voting machines will be used to tabulate the ballots.

Students must have an Associated Student card to vote, and only one vote will be allowed per card. Fred Kelly, instructor in charge of the Excelsior division, will handle the voting at the Excelsior campus for students there.

Votes must be cast between 9:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. on Tuesday, and between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Wednesday.

This specific election information was released Tuesday by Ed Gallemore, election committee chairman.

The campaign rules, as set down by Gallemore and his committee specify that no restrictions are, placed on publicity for candidates except in regards to posters.

These regulations are as follows:

1. All campaign posters must be approved by Fanchon Gary, advertising art department instructor, and must not exceed 22 inches by 28 inches.

2. Five posters will be allowed each candidate on all the campuses of the college, and one poster for each candidate will be allowed in each of the five stores around the campus.

3. Candidates will be responsible for the posting, maintaining, and removal of their posters.

4. On election days campaigning will be prohibited in the vicinity of the old cafeteria.

A complete set of election rules is posted on the main bulletin board. **"Any candidate violating the rules as posted by the election committee will be disqualified from running," Gallemore warned.**

Cafeteria

XGIs Deny Probe Of New Food Price

By Arnold Wechter

Denial of charges made yesterday by a San Francisco evening newspaper that an investigation was being made by the XGI Society on price rises in the college cafeteria, was made today by Trev Burrow, president of the group.

"The XGI Society did not instigate an investigation regarding the rise in prices at the college cafeteria," Burrow stated, expressing the unanimous opinion of other society officers, including Les Holden, vice-president of the society, John Morton, secretary, and Jack Flaherty, treasurer.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division head, Hilda Watson, revealed the rise in prices was caused by an operating deficit in the cafeteria. Mrs. Watson said that portions were increased at the beginning of the semester and no one is under compulsion to eat in the cafeteria. **"There are many excellent restaurants near the college campus, where students may purchase meals,"** Mrs. Watson pointed out.

Charges by an unknown person that somebody was making a profit were answered by Fred Stanley, student representative of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. He said, **"all auditing of cafeteria funds is done by accountants appointed by the school board."**

Burrow, in reiterating a caustic denial, said:

"If and when an investigation of any sort might seem warranted, and it appears unlikely, the society would request one through the college administration, not through the columns of a downtown newspaper.

"The incident seems to be a part of a concentrated campaign to discredit veterans and veteran activities at this college. Because the XGI Society is deeply appreciative of the help and assistance rendered by the faculty and administration to all students, the society is on record as standing firmly with them in all matters pertaining to campus regulations and campus authority.

"Any other statement representing XGI policy is false and may be credited to irresponsible persons antigonistic to veteran activities."

Associated Students

Council Hikes Price Of Membership Dues

Increase of Associated Student dues from four to five dollars was unanimously passed by the Student Council at its last meeting in December, Dean Hang, Associated Student president, announced today.

The increased price will go into effect at the beginning of the new semester.

Citizens Form AVC Club On Campus



CITIZENS FIRST, VETERANS SECOND is the theme of the American Veterans Committee whose charter members on the campus include (left to right) Dan Golden, Granville Forrest, Joe Stanley, and Paul Lippman.—Photo by Wechter.

By Marge Wheatly

The American Veteran's Committee is new to the college, and like most new organizations, has taken this semester to shake the cradle-cap from its hair.

Yet, unlike new clubs, the AVC has the solid basis of a nation-wide organization behind it.

The chapter on the campus was started by Dan Golden, who as the club caught hold, soothed its growling pains and became the first chairman.

Golden was assisted by Granville Forrest and Joe Stanley, the vice-chairman and secretary, respectively, who aided in the necessary "changes" of an infant movement.

When the chapter was fully organized, Lee Mendelson was elected treasurer, and Glenn Smith Sergeant-at-arms.

An organization for veterans, it has two vets, Tom Gabbert and John Booher for faculty advisers.

"Citizens first, veterans second," is its slogan. This, as explained by Golden, makes the aim of the AVC one of improving the lot of all the people instead of only one section.

Accomplishment of this purpose, it is felt by the AVC'ers, can be done through legislation promoted by the veterans on a national scale. Beginning next semester such a goal will find its making in action on various housing projects. The college chapter has not yet indicated whether it will join the national efforts striving for a subsistence raise for veterans.

It has been pointed out by officers in both the AVC and the XGI Society that the two clubs are by no means rivals.

The XGI Society is purposely a campus club with no national affiliations, and primarily interested in community and college affairs, while AVC provides the national organization for college veterans.

At the next meeting on Monday evening, new officers will be elected and AVC will be ready for its second step of growth.

Sophomores

King, Queen Race Closes Today With Student Election

The fate of 13 Sophomore king and queen candidates will be at stake when students cast their votes today in the main college building between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., concluding a week long splurge of campus campaigning.

Voting polls will be located in the alcoves of the first floor, while the traditional voting procedure will be followed, with the men voting for the queen candidates in one alcove, and the women casting their votes for the king candidates at a separate ballot box in the corresponding alcove.

Contestants running for queen are Jackie Faxon, Claire Levesque, Barbara Moule, Pat McDonald, Klarese Platt and Jane Swendsen.

Competing for the honor of reigning with the campus queen are Everett Herreras, Kent Bowker, Art Eldall, Steve Kritakakos, Donald Gerber, Marshall Leong and Pat Harris.

Climax of the event will be the naming and coronation of the king and queen which will occur at the Sophomore formal, Friday, January 24, in the Colonial and Italian Rooms at the St. Francis Hotel.

Frisco Sartor and Millie Laube, sophomore class officers are in charge of all details of the royal elections.

Voting for the king and queen this semester was scheduled two weeks earlier than the class dance to allow the photography class, under the direction of Beverly Pasqualetti, sufficient time to add a professional touch to the pictures displayed in the main corridor show case and in this issue of The Guardsman.



Pre-Meds Sponsor Campus Jig

Jumping into a major operation under the title of Scalpel Jockey Jig, the future medicos and nurses, comprising the Pi Mu Gamma Society, will play host at the dance tonight in the auditorium on the west campus.

Dancing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, with music being furnished by Eddie Murphy and his eight piece band.

The price of admission is one dollar per couple, and the dress will be informal.

Vice-president of Pi Mu Gamma, Marjorie Petropolous, in charge of decorations, discussed that the red and white colors of the club would be used in streamer decorations plus multi-colored balloons.

This is the first dance ever given by this group for general student participation, and it will be the climaxing event of an active semester for this organization.

"We hope that our initial dance will be very successful," Betty Taylor, publicity director for the group, said.

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
● College Hour—10:45 to 11:30 ●
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00

Hotel Division

Women Span U. S. To Enroll Here

"Go West young man, go West."

These famous words of advice by Horace Greeley were taken seriously by Margaret Wyman and Virginia Soffer, who traveled cross-country in a house trailer, from Washington, D.C., to study in the hotel and restaurant devision here.

Both women decided on a career in the hotel and catering profession while serving in the WACs together, and hope to operate a summer resort after their graduation from the college.

Marin County Residents

Miss Wyman, who was a Lieutenant and served as an ordnance property officer in the service, hails from Detroit, Michigan. Miss Soffer, who did personnel work as a captain in the Army, calls Middletown, Connecticut, her home. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and is familiar with the hotel business, as her family has operated a summer resort in New England.

The women are now living in their trailer in Mill Valley, with their faithful "pooch" Beau Brummel. Beau was rescued from a small mid-western city pound and has been the guardian of the pair ever since. Beau claims no particular breed as an ancestor, but prefers to be known as a trailer dog.

Local Course Best In Nation

The women chose the hotel and restaurant division here, after studying the catalogs of the nation's universities and colleges and claim the course here is unparalleled in the country. They intend to complete the entire course here before entering the profession.

Quizzed on their trip cross-country, both women say that it was entirely unadventurous and calm. Lake Tahoe was their favorite spot on the trip and they name it the most beautiful spot in the country.

The Guardsman

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State Of Union

Public Waits For Show

THE State of the Union is beginning to reflect the trend of American living and political doings for the next two years as national legislators settle down in the midst of a Republican-controlled Congress.

The man from Missouri is, as the poets would say, "between the devil and the deep."

The complicated portrait that bulges at the seams indicates a Picasso-like view that has many a citizen quaking in his boots.

Assuredly, all the actors are on stage.

And the public demands a "show for its money."

Reduction of the proverbial **"death and taxes"** policy is still in the look-see stage, but the truth of the matter lies in the fact that neither party will make a definite step lest the wrath of the public be incited to mercenary deeds.

A battle of forces struggling to survive a Senate prize drama not seen since the Hoover era.

One party is in power facing the challenge of the veto that is the President's ace in the hole defensive card.

The State of the Union will headline the American scene as never before.

Resolutions enacted by individuals may call for **"peaceful negotiations"** between both parties in an effort to dissuade the American public from clamping down on the current session of Congress.

Who knows what the next two years may bring into effect?

Certainly, no gain can be seen on a virtual standstill that boils down **"a State of the Union"** message of simple hope and nothing else.

Ford

After Dark

NEW DIRECTIONS has recently published **Nightwood**, by **Djuna Barnes**, which some critics, and, strangely enough, readers consider to be one of the most remarkable literary productions of our time. It is Number Eleven of the **New Classic Series**, and T. S. Eliot has written a fitting introduction to commemorate the launching of this unusual work.

The book was first published nearly ten years ago, and after that, for reasons unknown, went out of print. The book, however, continued to enjoy a huge subterranean reputation not unlike that of **Lady Chatterly's Lover**, **Tropic of Capricorn**, and **Black Spring**. Today, after the insistent demands of Naval coordinators, ministers, Westinghouse representatives, and California college students, the volume has been reissued.

There is a peculiar insight on the part of Miss Barnes of the elements that go into the disintegration of an individual's personality. Time-worn cliches do not suffice in the description of this work, for the writing itself is a living challenge to the stereotyped procession of drab adjectives that have been seen tramping out of Beverly Hills in the past 20 years.

In a word, one has to read the book to appreciate the great talent Miss Barnes has created in the person of Robin Vote, a young American girl in Paris during the inter-war period. Although the book seems to revolve around the life of Robin, the theme of the work hangs on the fantastic monologues of Matthew O'Connor, a renegade doctor, also caught in the hedevilled stream emerging from the first war.

Do not look for a conventional novel with the usual assortment of themes, plots, and other literary vehicles exploited by our most able writers of historical novels. You will find none. Instead you will find a daring woman who has rejected realism, and built a careful pattern of dramatic scenes that border on the abstract.

A peculiar treatment of chance, or fate, permeates the book; thus, one sees a strange assortment of people cast into each other's company without especially wanting to be there.

It is this wonderful treatment of the hidden miseries, the universal suffering in life that binds the work into a single thread, following carefully a well coordinated theme, a single motivating ideal, that can only mean what New Directions has intended it to be—A New Classic.

* * * * *

A woman never forgives anybody who tries to keep her from making a fool of herself over a man.

Around And About

with Nagle

THE official college calendar tells us that the Christmas vacation is o'er. Vacation, as the dictionary points out, is "a period of rest, recreation or leisure." However, the students who enjoyed the "vacation" in the fullest sense of the word are certainly in the minority.

During the last week of class a few of the popular professors of the college pinned on their holly sprigs, and with the spirit of Christmas in their jolly voices, announced that the assignment during the holidays would be nil, and instead of working doubly hard to cover the immense backlog of work that invariably piles up on all instructors and their hard-working students, they would allow discussions to take place the first class meeting of the New Year.

But some instructors forgot the holiday spirit. They no doubt had gotten switches in their Christmas stockings as children and had decided to take it out on future generations, so opened up their texts, assigned 5,000 word term papers due (their generosity is overwhelming) the week following the return to class.

They also looked at their schedules and saw the end of the semester was alarmingly near, so to keep the "children" off the streets at night they assigned two or three additional chapters of reading, plus a little research on the side.

Naturally, college students are eager to acquire knowledge, but the majority of them offered their valuable services to some business establishments during the holiday period.

So this tiring chore, plus a bit of Christmas shopping with the battling barrage of last-minute shoppers, put the eager knowledge-seeking student on his knees pleading for 12 hours' uninterrupted sleep plus a double portion of Wheaties, rather than 12 hours knowledge-seeking with dusty, worm-infested reference books.

Days rolled by, and finally bleary-eyed students returned to slap their sad-eyed companions on the back and ask about their vacation studying, only to receive a sad shake of the head for an answer. The feeling being mutual, all whisked the dust off the texts, and slunk quietly and unobtrusively into back-row seats, as quietly as 1946 slunk out of San Francisco this New Year's Eve.

STANDBY

FOR those veterans who graduated from the Navy's boot camp at Farragut, Idaho, that camp has been turned into the **FARRAGUT COLLEGE AND TECHNICAL INSTITUTE**. For those who keep tab on former students of this college, **E. C. "BILL" CODY** is the first president of the student body at the nation's newest large college.

The make-up of the characters in the production of the **Black Flamingo**, put on just before the vacation period, was the job of **MICHAEL GRIFFIN**, a new member of the English department. Before entering the service Griffin did work in little theater groups.

A surprise was handed the friends of **BILL RILEY**, Guardsman reporter, and **MARIE WISPELL**, drama student, when they announced they had used their vacation to go to Reno, Nevada, and get married.

HAPPY EVANS, the Hotel and Restaurant division cashier, who won a 1946 Chevrolet on a raffle, has since acquired a brand new Dodge by trading off aforementioned Chevrolet.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

A Farewell To Arms From Marin County To Latitude (?)

ONE day early this month, totally unheralded and completely unnoticed, a plane winged its way westward into the trackless Pacific far, far beyond the rocky abutments of the Farrallone Islands that may sometimes be seen from the campus high atop Pneumonia Hill.

It is unlikely that any collegians were aware that day that the plane's star passenger was one Private Jimmy Hill, who went from hero to hobo in less time than it takes to get between classes.

All too familiar with many residents in learning here is the story of Private Hill whose vivid imagination succeeded only in bringing on him an ignominous exile into America's Siberia instead of eternal worship as the saviour of $250,000 in payroll money reposing in Hamilton Field's finance office.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

ELECTION'S once more nigh at hand,
And as we at the polls do stand,
Lest we forget our duties to tend
Remember, a politician's an ape's best friend!

The foregoing verse, translated from the Neolithic dialect, in which it was written during the second election to be held in the history of man, expresses at best a barbaric and cave-man-like attitude.

Today, of course, it is decidedly antiquated and hardly applicable to the elections to be held at the college next week. Those prehistoric voters could not help but become a trifle cynical, faced, as they were, on all sides by the necessity of self-preservation.

In the present era, however, with the theories and practices of democracy manifest, it is far simpler to discern the true nature of the contestants.

There is little need to fear or be distrustful of the consequences of corrupt politics. In the wise world today, the elect will invariably be the best choice for his or her particular office if some simple rules will be followed by those voting.

First, following the thorems of the science of physiognomy, each prospective voter should closely examine a photograph of the various candidates. If possible, each candidate should be quietly observed when he or she is unaware of the observation. In this way, much will be made obvious about the individual's character.

Next, bumps on the surface of the aspirant's heads should be carefully examined according to phrenological laws to determine the personality and integrity of the individual. These conclusions may be further verified and given the final acid test grapho-

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

OPERATION EDUCATION

A martyr to the cause is Private Jimmy Hill. A martyr in the eyes of young and old students plodding the Hill in search of knowledge. For Jimmy Hill "needs education, not punishment," said his commanding officer as he benevolently signed his travel orders that came with blinding speed from out of nowhere, crashing miraculously through the insurmountable barrier that is red tape.

Private Jimmy epitomizes the spirit of all students here. Those who went before him into and out of the same exile; those who are about to follow, thanks to their Local Board; and those of the distaff side who await their men as does his fiancee who innocently awaits, bewildered by the mighty powers that consigned her husband-to-be to a forgotten outpost amid the deep waters whose shores awash her native land.

BIRD SCHOOL

This is your obituary, Jimmy Hill. When you arise from the sands and ashes of Kwajaein Atoll, Iwo Jima or wherever you may be out there, may your education be compete. May your vocabulary be enriched with unlimited data on South Pacific bird lore, and may you still be capable of the English language, as guttural as it might sound after philosophizing with the inimitable Gooney birds that are now your brethren.

For you, Jimmy, have left us with a lesson in tolerance and kindness. You are not being punished for your error, Jim, nay, look upon the years to come out there as a glorious adventure and come back to those who wait; older and wiser, chin up and tanned from the gentle buffeting of Pacific tradewinds and typhoons.

RED LEAD IN THE SUNSET

You missed your boat, Jim, so Providence and the Air Transport Command at Hamilton Field just happened to have an airplane handy to speed you on to your new campus of learning.

There will be a boat someday to return you—a banana boat. Look to the horizon that surrounds you and soon will come glad tidings. Perhaps a letter now and then; mayhap a wandering minstrel troupe, a USO show, will put in among the coral reefs to serehade you in song.

Grind not your teeth in bitter anguish, Jim, on the sands of C-ration stew.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Mystery Club Cites Safety Measure; Future Recruit Seeks Enlightenment

• Safety First

Editor, The Guardsman:

Upon recommendation of the executive council of the H.C.H. club, we would like to express the opinion of our entire organization concerning the traffic problem on Phelan Avenue.

It is our suggestion that stop signs should be placed on each side of the crosswalk on Phelan Avenue near the entrance gate to the west campus. We also recommend that a speed limit of fifteen miles an hour be enforced on the avenue.

We have agreed upon these recommendations by popular vote, and feel that there is no need to stress the necessity of this move.

Max R. Call (President)
Wayne L. Green (Vice-President)

Editor's Note:

There is no doubt that the aforementioned suggestion merits action. However, WHO and WHAT is the H.C.H. club? The Club Advisory Board, through which all club charters must pass, has no record of this club.

* * *

• Navy Information, Pls.

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have read a lot about the Navy's new college program in the Guardsman but I wish there were more details.

For instance, what kind of grades are you required to have throughout high school and preferably in your first year at the college?

Another thing I would like to know is what kind of program the Army, or any other branch of the service, has, if they have one?

Ronald Harris

Editor's Note:

As will be noted in the story about the Navy's college program, the details were so intricate that to be fully understood the student desiring further information should see Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs, and acting local representative of the Navy, personally in building 12 on the west campus.



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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Success Story

Hillsman Basks In Cagers' Wonderland

By Sam Goldman

Success story in the best Hollywood tradition is a mighty fine blueprint for life if one may heed the sage counsel of one Ralph Hillsman.

Call it luck, but the ex-University of Californian maintains it was "the break" of his career to settle down here among the Gaddys, Wilsons, Fischers, Eisans, Jensens, and Klemmers.

Talk about a basketball game and he will dance a veritable jig in saying, "Great game. Swell game, et cetera game."

Despite his penchant for calm, ice water tones of wisdom, Hillsman is not conservative in handling his current cage productions, entitled the varsity and the lambs.

A Navy man via St. Mary's Pre-Flight and way points, the guy possesses a stretch of amiability found only among the lordlier of the old time CPOs.

No one person is more confident of his team's abilities.

"Don't worry about the fellows. They'll win."

Happily married and always willing to listen to advice, be it on gardening or resetting a zone defense, the former Galileo High School grad can be safely called a liberal dresser.

A neat sport suit with a tie instead of the "levi and plaid shirt combo" is more in Hillsman's line. If you want to be a gentleman, dress the part of one.

Quite a philosopher, he is, too!

"If some of the teams are rated so good this season, then we won't have so much trouble this year as I thought we would."

Startling commentary, but sound judgment for one who cherishes a



blue traveling suit, a maroon Ford, and his wife.

Just let someone try talking about Luisetti or Dr. Naismith, and certainly a guy with a sure fire method for success will be among the crowd.

Call it luck, he'd say!

Champ Reckoning

28 Gridders Receive White Block Awards

Twenty-eight sweater and block SF awards were distributed the recent 1946 season championship Northern California Junior College Conference football team, Dean Jack Brady announced yesterday.

Award winners are: Kenneth White, Donald Grant, Staten Webster, John Rainey, Raymond Poznekoff, Stanley Belcher, Arthur Ekdall, George Newell, Sterling Orgain, James Cronn, Howard Crouch, Carter Corey, Marshall Leong, Denny Miller, Arthur Psaltis, John Didlo, Robert Woodworth, Roland Stern, Isadore Biess, Phillip Collischonn, George Magnaris, Kenneth Schuchard, Glenn Hofman, Donald Rooker, Glen Smith, John Lanthier, Noland Gregory, and Sam Goldman.

Managers Evan Goldenburg and John Cooper will receive block SF's for services rendered the squad, Brady declared. During the regular season, the Rams captured eight straight loop wins.

RAMblings . .

Ramblings Wrecked By Holiday Treks

By Covall and Cowderoy

AS we support one eyelid with a stray toothpick and let the other just droop, another year of The Guardsman is ushered in. We don't want to say we're worn out but we dasn't put any soft words in this column for fear of lying down on one of them and catching forty winks.

Perhaps you'd like to know what The Guardsman sports staff did over those, Ugh! holidays.

Editor Bob Catudio decided to take in the famous Rose Bowl. Says Bob, "Al Hoisch gave us a lot of trouble but Ray Elliot and I had the rest of the UCLA team all figured out." Mr. Catudio, commenting on the crowds in the southern metropolis, said he didn't want to squawk but he had to pay the parking attendant a peso!!

Sam Goldman, football manager par excellence, didn't have too much to say.

Co-sports editors Covall and Cowderoy (us) were given a holiday assignment of trekking to Modesto to survey the cage courts for the tournament now in progress in that valley burg. The most we could find out was that it was very flat with hoops at both ends!! Hmmmm!

The rest of our stalwarts were scattered for a wide covering such things as the Slavonian A.C.'s annual Bocci Ball tourney, quoting the latest odds at Bay Meadows (Example: Lunch Hour 12-1).

Enough for the Staff.

Coaches Lee Eisan and Bill Fischer should be commended on getting up so early New Year's day and officiating at the East-West game. Both did a fine job.

The only coach starting off the New Year with a headache (whom are we kidding!) is Jack Gaddy. But his is all business.

After due consideration and innumerable rechecks, Mr. G. finds that although he issued 77 pairs of football cleats to our illustrious gridmen only 46 pairs have found their way back. Somehow the figures don't check. The only explanation Mr. Gaddy can figure is that there is a mystery league playing secret games at an unknown field!!! Well—maybe.

We shouldn't feel too badly about dropping a decision to the California Blues in their preliminary tussle to the first Cal-Ill. contest. So far the Blues have trounced 16 straight foes. Their latest victim being Marin J.C. who wasn't even in the game. Looks like good things ahead on the California Basketball horizon.

Speaking of our coaches brings to mind the article we read in a local daily naming Jack Gaddy and Bill Fischer as all-time players on their respective college teams. Jack Gaddy as an end at U.S.F. and Fischer as a tackle at St. Mary's. Of course, this is just one man's idea but it is interesting to note.

We also hear that Tom Wilson is rated the best end ever produced at College of the Pacific. Just like we always said, the best is none too good for San Francisco Junior College.

It looks to us as though you have to be an all-something before you can get a job these days.

Sacramento Favorites To Nab Valley Tourney

Modesto, January 9—Sacramento College's Panthers were still seeded top favorites to win the second post war Modesto Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament, according to the sideline dopesters who admitted "Pasadena and Modesto also looked pretty good."

First round contests pit the San Francisco Junior College Rams against Pasadena.

(Because of an early deadline, results of the tournament will be included in the next issue of The Guardsman.)

Regular Northern California Junior College Conference play begins January 15, Commissioner J. Paul Mohr said yesterday.

Guardsman SPORTS

WAA

Post War Cruise Is Tourney Theme Ending Semester

Curtain time festivities of the Women's Athletic Association for the week commencing January 13 are immersed in a covering of nautical secrecy as WAA clubs prepare to entertain high school athletic representatives at a Wednesday banquet.

Site of the WAA banquet is the student lounge, Gloria Swiecegood, WAA adviser, announced yesterday. Tickets will be available for purchase daily in the women's gymnasium office.

Theme of this semester's week long celebration is "Post War Crusade."

Women in charge of WAA tourney week affairs are Frances Scilipoti, Annette Low, Priscilla Mantyla, Carol Porter, and Chow Kaji. Emphasis was given the generalized feeling of unity and sportsmanship resulting from each tourney week.

Events scheduled for next week include a club dancing demonstration, badminton against San Mateo Junior College here, and a San Francisco State College play day.

Many see the handwriting on the wall, but only a few can read it.

Baseball

Fischer Foresees Topnotch Season

The collegiate baseball picture took a decided turn for the better yesterday as Bill Fischer, head baseball coach, prophesied a "better than average" season for the locals, defending champions of the Northern California Junior College Baseball Conference.

Despite the loss of Charley Brabbitt, Ralph McIntire, Tom Galvin, Jim McNamara, Dick Sabatini, and Don Keck, the Rams may field a top flight nine come next month when spring training begins on the Ocean View diamond.

Backbone of the 1947 production may be found in the Sausalito Ice and Fuel team now cavorting in the winter Big Bee loop. The Fuel lads have won 15 out of their last 16 starts against top notch opposition.

Pitchers George Koche and Bill Collins will be back, as well Roger Runnio, Chet Andersen, Herb Markall, George Homsey, Ed Allemand, and Sherrill Houghton, letter winners from last year's championship club.

WAA Sponsors Dance Show Here Thursday

A modern dance demonstration will be given in the women's gymnasium on Thursday, January 16, at 2:00 p.m., the dance being held under the sponsorships of the San Francisco Dance League.

Marian Van Tuyl, one of the country's leading modern dance exponents, and Eleanor Lauer will give the demonstration. All women are invited to attend. Swimming classes originally scheduled for this time will meet in the women's gymnasium.

BENNY'S RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

Dixie Fanfare

Southern Paper Tabs Rams As Tops

Vicksburg, Miss., January 9—The Vicksburg Evening Post went on record to predict a possible 1947 football championship for the highly rated San Francisco Junior College Rams.

"Defeating the rest of the pack easily, the San Francisco eleven, which was spurned from the Little Rose Bowl, will dominate the picture in 1947," the Post reported.

The Post rated San Francisco Junior College as national champions of the junior collegians, and gave high praise to the coaching ability of Lee Eisan, head coach at San Francisco Junior College.

Increased interest and spectator attention **College Conference will maintain** so early New Year's day and officiating Post. **"One of the surprising things of the 1946 season, which was full of surprises, was the popularity of junior college football. That was proved by the crowd of 51,000 who attended the Little Rose Bowl this year," the Post stated.**

1947 Cage Schedule

Official Northern California Junior College Conference basketball schedule for the Rams this season is as follows:

Jan.	15—Santa Rosa (H)	8:15 P.M.
	17—Napa (T)	8:15 P.M.
	21—Placer (H)	8:15 P.M.
	25—Stockton (H)	8:15 P.M.
	31—Salinas (H)	8:15 P.M.
Feb.	3—Sacramento (H)	8:15 P.M.
	5—Salinas (T)	8:15 P.M.
	7—Sacramento (T)	8:15 P.M.
	12—Santa Rosa (T)	8:15 P.M.
	14—Napa (H)	8:15 P.M.
	21—Placer (Auburn)	8:15 P.M.
	22—Stockton (T)	8:15 P.M.
	26—San Mateo (H)	8:15 P.M.
	28—San Mateo (T)	8:15 P.M.

(H) Here (T) There

Intramural Swimming Meet Postponed; Net Tourney On, Volleyball To Come

A minor setback in the intramural sports program was announced by Intramural Director Tom Wilson with the disclosure that the swimming meet planned for January will have to be cancelled because of the closing of the pool.

"However," Wilson stated, "those students who have indicated their willingness to compete will be given the opportunity early in the spring when the tank reopens."

Opponents have been announced for the second round of the singles tennis tournament. These matches are as follows: Sidney Oram vs. Fred Bodine, A. K. Louie vs. F. W. Carroll, Bud Goldman vs. Chas. Nix, Marino Mangiola vs. Bill Covall, Roland Sutjin vs. Ronald Langton, and the winner of the Watson-Raymond match vs. Harold Lansing. This round should be played as soon as possible in order to finish the tournament before the end of the semester. Those players not wishing to finish the tournament should contact Wilson in the men's gymnasium.

The final deadline for entries in the volleyball tournament has been extended to Tuesday, January 14. This is to be the final sport for the fall semester. Points accumulated in this sport will be added to the total already earned by the competing teams.

The Dr. Cloud Perpetual Trophy will be awarded at a student assembly in the near future. All managers of teams who wish to get full credit for their organizations should see Wilson in the men's physical education office in order to check all participation.

NCJCC Leaders Frown On Post Season Games

Stockton, January 9—Representatives of the Northern California Junior College Conference will maintain an adamant stand in disfavoring post season football games in contrast to the hopes of numerous college student body leaders throughout the state.

Members of the "A" Division gained two new teams with the addition of Marin and Stockton Junior Colleges to a loop which also comprises San Francisco, San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, and Salinas Junior Colleges.



TWO BEEG GUNS in the Ram attack are Bill Burroughs (top) and Bill Bahr. Burroughs with his shooting abilities and Bahr with his field-generalship have kept the college in the fray from season's beginning.—Photos by Lustig.

Trinity Churchyard, New York City, is notable for the number of illustrious dead resting there. Among them are Alexander Hamilton, Robert Fulton, and William Bradford, the first printer in the United States outside of Boston, and the friend of William Penn.

Cubs Prep For Coming NCJCC Cage Season

Santa Rosa, January 9—Afternoon cage sessions continue to plague the Santa Rosa Junior College Cubs as Dick Blewett's varsity cagers hurried preparations for their loop opener against San Francisco Junior College on Wednesday, January 15.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

logically inspecting the handwriting of each office-seeker.

When all of these items have been minutely scrutinized and the policies of each candidate have been accurately compounded, each voter should take his ballot in one hand, a sharply pointed pencil in the other, close his eyes and make his fatal mark.

When the results are announced there will be no doubt that the best choice will have been made. Anyhow, there will be another opportunity in four months!

How often a narrow mind and a wide mouth go together.

Male Animal Showered With Orchids, Fine Performances

By Ed Heyman

After playing to packed houses for three successive days in Room 209, the famed Thurber and Nugent comedy, The Male Animal ended its college run yesterday.

The fast moving story of the problems of Professor Tommy Turner, his wife Ellen, and the visiting former football hero of ten years ago, carried a combined experienced and inexperienced cast over the difficulties of a play which saw several weeks' break in rehearsal during the holidays.

Especially polished performances by John Blauer and Ray Bisio, as the slightly Red-tainted college student and the football hero, respectively, helped to support the talented, but inexperienced leads, Julian Pace, Joyce Barsanti, and Shirlie Dilkey.

A fine emergency performance was rendered by Marylou Dreifuss, who came through in the tradition of the theater by learning her part in one weekend when the actress originally scheduled for the part became ill.

The set, which is the living room in the house for Professor Turner, was pleasurably complete thanks to the efforts of Ruth Somers, director of the production.

More than the fine effects, steady cast, and excellent timing of the actors, the audience was particularly swayed by the cast's own enjoyment of the production.

Fine supporting performances were given by Gloria Orzanco as Rosita, the maid, whose affected Latin dialect was perfect; Jack Kermoian as Wally Myers, football halfback, and eventually star of Midwestern's victory over Michigan; Eugene Carlson as Dean Frederiek Damon, head of the English department whose well played part had many students cheering when the so-called worm turned; Lauree Kaye and Cathryn Thompson, who doubled as Mrs. Blanche Damon, wife of the dean; Walter Mahoney, whose energetic portrayal of Ed Keller, a trustee, overcame his youthful appearance; and Margery Fulton as Myrtle Keller.

The same cast will present Noel Coward's Fumed Oak and Oscar Wilde's The Birthday of the Infanta in Room 209, Thursday, January 23. These productions will be given free of charge in the form of open rehearsals.



THE NICE MAN COMETH, meaning Julian Pace (left), one of the leads in the campus production of The Male Animal, which ended its collegiate run yesterday. Ray Bisio (center) and Shirlie Dilkey (right) are also featured in the famed James Thurber-Elliot Nugent comedy drama. Photo by Lum.

Lambda Alpha

Music Society Installation Slated For Student Lounge

The local music department will add another feather to its already well-plumed cap when a chapter of the junior college music honorary society, Lambda Alpha, is installed here in the student lounge Saturday afternoon, January 18.

On hand to lend an official air will be the Alpha chapter of Lambda Alpha from Modesto Junior College. The students from the inland college will act as installing officers and will preside over the ceremonies in general.

This newly formed organization will serve as a medium through which the students majoring in the field of music can attain for themselves recognition as scholars as well as talented performers.

According to Flossita Badger, music director, the department will also inaugurate for the first time this semester a unique form of final examination for the members of the voice classes here. The final test will be in the form of a recital to be given at a later date in the auditorium on the west campus.

Hotel Claremont Scene Of Frost Frolic Dance

The Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley will be the scene of the Frost Frolic, a dance sponsored by the Associated Students, on Friday, January 17. Dancing is scheduled from 9 to 12 in the evening, Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman said recently.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Howard Frederics' orchestra which has an excellent reputation for playing sweet music. Admission to the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple. There is no other charge.

The Social Committee, composed of Nancy Stookey, Millie Laube, Bill Holmes and Ray Bisio, is hoping that this informal dance will be as successful as past Associated Student dances.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jene Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Formal initiation is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Helen McDonough, 3909 Lakeshore Avenue, Oakland. The ceremony will be followed by a dinner dance at the Hotel Claremont.

• **Engineering Society:** Earle Crullin, Hydro-Electric Engineer of the P. G. & E., will be guest speaker Monday evening, January 13, at 7 p. m. in Room 136. His topic will be The Progress of Hydro-Electric Power in California.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Pledges formally initiated New Year's Eve are Bob Averley, Bob Hansen, Jerry Del'Osso, Jack O'Neil, Chuck Single, Art Martin, Ray Bever, Jim Mann, Paul Lehigh, Bill Simon, Nick Derriman, and Hank Perin. Officers have been elected for next semester and are Pres. Bob Kruezberger, Vice Pres. Al Hinds, Treas. Jerry Del'Osso Secretary Bob Hansen, Historian Jack O'Neil, and Custodian Art Martin.

• **Kappa Phi:** An election meeting will be held January 16 at the home of Barbara Burke, 651 12th Ave. A mother's tea is planned for Sunday Jan. 19, from 2 to 5 at Marie Upland's home, 233 Castenada Avenue.

• **Lutheran Club:** A winter banquet will be held this evening in the Garden Room of the First English Lutheran Church in Oakland. The Reverend Ross Hidy will speak.

• **Newman Club:** Next semester's officers will be elected Monday night, January 13, at St. Emydius Hall.

• **Forum Club:** Will meet Saturday night, January 11, at 2251 Jackson St. Topic to be discussed will be Should the United Nations interfere with the internal affairs of individual nations?

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A party will be held tonight at 1680 Sloat Boulevard (corner 34th Avenue), at 7:45.

• **Latin American Club:** New officers will be elected during next college hour meeting in Room 346. All members and others interested are urged to attend.

Vet Housing At Hurley Village Halted By FHA

Housing aspirations of the married veteran students suffered a severe blow with the announcement by Dean Edward E. Sandys, that construction on the Hurley Village Annex had been halted.

Sandys, in his announcement, stated, **"The lack of federal funds caused the sudden shutdown on the housing project."**

This project of the Federal Housing Authority originally called for 169 units, but shortly after announcement of this plan the number was reduced to 22.

"It is expected that construction will be resumed following Congressional approval of appropriations for the Federal Housing Authority," Dean Sandys said.

Kate Douglas Wiggin wrote her first book, The Story of Patsy, to raise funds to open a free kindergarten for poor children.

Counselling

GI Bill Hits Vet Course Repetition

A veteran will not receive subsistence for any course in which he has previously received an F, if he desires to repeat the course, William I. Olsen from the Education and Training Section, Regional Office, Veterans Administration, announced yesterday.

The following paragraph is directly quoted from Olsen's letter:

"Regulations state that the Veterans Administration will not pay for any course of instruction which the veteran has previously taken and failed under PL346. In the case of a man enrolled in institutional training at a college or a university, the VA will pay for all new courses taken by the veteran. An example would be a veteran enrolling for twelve hours, three hours of which he had previously taken under PL346 and failed. The VA would pay for only nine hours of instruction and the veteran would receive subsistence at the rate of three-fourths training time."

A veteran can enroll for 15 hours, 3 hours of which he has previously taken and failed, but in the repeat course, the VA would not be responsible for books, fees, supplies, or other equipment needed, Olsen concluded.

ATTENTION
Excelsior Extension Students
Get Your Hair Cut Between Classes
3 Barbers — No Waiting
VETERAN'S BARBER SHOP
Excelsior & Mission Streets

Publications

Material Now Accepted For Forum Magazine

Headed by a new editorial staff including Adele Reinisch, and Albert Kipnis, and sponsors Dorothy Mercer, and John Gerstung of the English and history departments respectively, Forum Magazine, the college's annual art-literary publication is accepting material for the current issue, according to Kenneth Ford, editor.

Composed entirely of student-submitted material, the Forum presents a cross section of local literary skill. Particularly welcome for the forthcoming issue are both formal and informal essays, the editor said.

Not alone restricted to essays however is the magazine. Short stories, satirical pieces of every nature, poetry, and new-trend writings are equally acceptable.

In addition budding artists are invited to submit original creations for the cover design.

Students should submit their work either to Gerstung or Miss Mercer in their offices, or leave them at the Forum Office in the main building. First deadline date for submission of material, is Friday, January 24, Ford said.

AWS Sponsors Tea For High School Seniors

A traditional tea honoring the San Francisco Public High School graduating women seniors, was given yesterday, in the student lounge, by the Associated Women Students, Nancy Stookey, president, and a committee acting as hostesses.

Helen Reveal, Norma Addlestone, and Janice Krentzmann, faculty members, assisted in pouring tea.

Scholarships

Schutt, Orr Win Denman Award Presented By Heirs Of Late Educator

Carol Schutt and Dolores Orr were named winners recently of the annual Denman Scholarship Awards by President A. J. Cloud.

Both women were presented checks for $125 each in the name of Judge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Cheatham, who sponsor the scholarship each year in memory of their father, the late James Denman.

Student Ushers Needed For All Wagner Musical

Students interested in attending major musical and theatrical productions scheduled for the Bay Area are encouraged to apply to Dean Margaret Dougherty at their earliest convenience.

Ushers are needed for the forthcoming all-Wagner Musical featuring the San Francisco Symphony and Pierre Monteaux this Sunday, January 12, as well as an all-Brahms Concert by the same organization Sunday, February 9.

Ushers from the college, eight each night, will also be needed for the Skating Vanities, beginning January 14, at the Civic Auditorium. These ushers can expect to be paid. Numerous other productions of local and national repute are also in the offing.

Charters Approved By CAB For Two New Clubs

Acceptance of the charters of the Radio Engineering Society and the Ski Club and rejection of the T.Z.N. Fraternity Charter was enacted at the last meeting of the Club Advisory Board, December 13.

BOOKS-STATIONERY-SUPPLIES
Everything you need for the spring semester
Visit Our Special Alcove For Something Old and New in Books
Campus Picture Available
THE COLLEGE BOOK SHOP
(Opposite West Campus Gate)

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1947 No. 21

Polls Open Today For Student Goverment Race

I BELIEVE THAT the student government should be kept in the hands of all students and not run for the benefit of a select minority.

Student government should concern itself with the problems and desires of the students and not consider its job accomplished when it has offered an elaborate social season, and little else. A well-rounded social season is important, but it is not solely so.

So far the student government has not solved the traffic and parking problem.

Students still run the risk of injury or death because there is no crosswalk on Phelan Avenue.

Students must still walk to the cafeteria in the rain when a sheltered walk is not infeasible.

Student officers should and must work with all groups, regardless of their affiliations, for the betterment of the students as a whole.

My only campaign promise is that I will serve all students in an absolutely impartial manner, favoring no organization or group.

Trav Burrow



Presidential Candidate Burrow —Photo by Lum.

THE MAIN PLANK in my political platform is one of greater unity within the college. While in other school offices, I noticed a marked lack of unity; not only among individuals, but also among separate organizations. With the installation of the proper college spirit by student officers, I feel that this lack of unity can be abolished.

A second ideal that I wish to promote is one of greater individual student participation in the Associated Student government. Every student has the right to express his ideas and differences before the Student Council, and, if this fact can be transmitted to everyone, it will develop a greater interest in government affairs and also provide for a more efficient government.

Lastly, the wish to further the prestige of the college throughout the city and state is ever present in my plans for aiding this, our San Francisco Junior College.

Bill Holmes



Presidential Candidate Holmes. —Photo by Lum.

Burrow, Holmes In Top Battle; Four Posts Uncontested

Undercurrents in college politics center major attention on the Associated Student Presidency and the Vice-presidency during this winter electoral campaign which leaves four offices uncontested.

The eyes and ears of the campus are attune to the tease battle raging between Trev Burrow and Bill Holmes over who is going to be President of the Associated Students during the spring semester.

The second big issue lists Betty Davis and Nancy Stookey on the main ticket for Vice-president.

These are the "Big Four" providing the excitement in the lever-pushing going on today and tomorrow.

When Frank Nelson saw the sun set on the final day for filing petitions to run for office, he knew that he was in, for no one opposed him. All it takes now is a positive vote from the students, and Nelson takes over as President of the Associated Men Students.

Claire Levesque is in a similar seat, since she is the only applicant for the leader of the feminine student body, President of the Associated Women Students.

This plague of non-runners afflicted both the Sophomores and the Freshmen who, with the assent of the Associated Students, will have Astrid Wettin and Jim Edwards as their presidents, respectively.

Conflict again entered the set-up when positions on the Student Council led 13 sophomores to fight it out for seats. **These are Mark Atwood, Rita Buchaglis, Jackie Faxon, Leslie Holden, Foster Jones, Millie Laube, Louis Luna, Kari Markman, Pat Pollock, Roberta Robb, Carol Schutt, Bob Winegardner, and Gloria Jean Wu.**

Freshmen, too, became aggressive, sending the following ten out to argue over freshmen representation on the council: **Marilyn Conover, Byrne Davis, Nick Dirtiman, Beverley Huddleson, Roy Llenau, Peggy McCormick, Helen McDonough, Lou Nellson, Robert Reilly, and Nancy Wallace.**

Associated Students

$1 Boost In Membership Cards Backed; Haug Predicts Active Spring Semester

By Hank Weiss

Next semester the Associated Student treasury will be approximately $5,000 richer. By unanimous vote the Student Council has approved a proposal boosting the tariff on Associated Student cards for the spring semester up one dollar.

The raise will move the present fee from $4 to $5 and is slated to swell treasury funds from $18,000 used this semester, to an approximate $23,000 for next semester's expenses.

Despite the additional dollar layout on membership cards, the college will still boast one of the lowest student rates in the state. Several other major state junior colleges maintain student activity fees ranging from $15 down per semester.

Unanimous action of the council in initiating the increase reflected the undisputed opinion of student officers that a larger appropriation has been necessitated by the addition of a whole new campus—the west campus; by resumption of post-war student activities; and by the organization of new clubs and social functions.

Coupled with the increased expenses promulgated by the college's physical growth is the general upward surge of prices and costs necessary in maintaining an effective and efficient student government.

One of the notable restrictions imposed by lack of funds this semester has been recent sporadic publication of The Guardsman—a "twice weekly" newspaper.

President Dean Haug has expressed hope that future student leaders will have sufficient funds to promote not only the uninterrupted twice-weekly publication of The Guardsman, but also be able to instigate improved parking facilities, purchase of band uniforms, enable full participation of the college in the United Junior College Conference, as well as enhancing a host of other student enterprises heretofore infeasible by reason of financial impotence.

"The collective purchasing power of this increase should go toward making the coming spring semester a momentous one," President Haug declared, in commending the resolute action of the Student Council.

Voting To Continue Through Tomorrow

Election polls opened this morning in the old cafeteria at 9:30 and will remain open until 6 o'clock this evening. Again tomorrow the voting machines will start operation at 9:30, but will close at 3 o'clock.

All students are urged by the Election Committee to cast votes for their choices, and everyone must have an Associated Student card to be admitted to the polls.

A review of election figures of past semesters reveals the following testimonial to the interest of the students in the Associated Student elections:

In Fall '43 elections, only 40 per cent of the students voted; Fall '44, 33 per cent; in the Spring of '45, the voting tabulations mysteriously disappeared and no figures are obtainable; in Fall '45, 33 per cent again voted; and in Spring '46, a low of 26 per cent voted.

Electioneering will not be tolerated around the polls, and any organization violating this rule will have its candidate disqualified, the election committee warned.

Members of the election committee, headed by Chairman Ed Gallemore, include Norman Busse, Hilda Ghio, Jackie Faxon, Frank Reed, Janet Caine, Jo Ellen Cain, Chris Dukas, and Doreiyn Patton.

They will be on hand at the polls to issue instructions and to prevent violation of election rules posted in the main building.

Forum Editor Requests Student Contributions

Kenneth Ford, editor of the Forum, annual college magazine, again put forth a call Friday for submission of material suitable for the publication.

The Forum, published each spring semester, presents a cross section of literary work. It is connected with such types of writing as short stories, poetry, essays, and new-trend writing. Especially desired at this time, according to Editor Ford, are contributions written in a humorous vein.

The Forum is scheduled to make its appearance early in April. Ford heads a staff that includes Albert N. Kipnis, Adele Reinisch, and George Lajeunesse.

Advisers include Forum Club faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, William Goss, and John Ross, with George Mullany and Samuel Duff acting as technical advisers to the editorial staff.

AWS Dance in Student Lounge Tomorrow 11-3

Because of tremendous success of previous noon dances, the Associated Women Students are again sponsoring a dance tomorrow from 11 to 1 o'clock in the student lounge on the west campus.

Admission is by presentation of Associated Student card at the door, and all students are invited to attend.

Sophomores

First Tickets For Formal On Sale Now

Tickets for the Sophomore Formal go on sale today at the college bank at $2 per couple, Millie Laube, sophomore president, announced.

The dance will be staged in the Italian and Colonial Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Friday, January 24, with the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra.

The attire will be formal with tuxedos not required, hence dark suits for men will be permitted. The no-corsage rule has been lifted for the occasion.

The winners of the Sophomore Queen-King contest will not be announced until the coronation at the Sophomore Formal. The coronation is scheduled to take place at 11 p.m., Miss Laube said.

XGIs To Elect Spring Officer Crew Jan. 31

Election of the XGI Society Officers for next semester will be held Friday, January 31, in Room 1, at the War Memorial Building. Nominations will be open until election time, 8 p.m., and new officers will be installed after the voting.

The nominating procedure is being conducted in almost the same manner as in the nomination of Associated Student officers, Trev Burrow, XGI president, said.

A candidate for an office is required to file a petition and to obtain the signature of 10 XGI members of good standing. One also must have at least a "C" average in his past semester's work and n will to do his best in office.

The society's constitution will be completely revised for next semester, Burrow said.

Fink Flings Fags, Setting Off Mob Warfare, Cannibal Era Of United States

By Del Pichon

"Junior! Watch where you drop the ashes from your Betraton cap pistol. It's the little things that mount up to big things and cause great calamities. You know how the American catastrophe occurred, don't you?"

"No, How did it, Grandpa?" Junior asked.

"It all started 5,000 years ago in a little city on the coast of the Pacific Ocean by the name of . . . Frisco!

"It seems that they had a little city college attended by a large number of war veterans, among whom was Moe Fink, a simple, ordinary person. His one bad characteristic was that he dropped his cigarettes on the pavement instead of placing them in the receptacles provided for that purpose.

"Well sir, Moe kept dropping his butts wherever he happened to be, and it wasn't long before the rest of the students started following his example. Cigarette butts piled up. More and more of them were heaped upon the rapidly growing pile, until it grew to tremendous proportions.

"Finally the students found it impossible to get into the building, as a wall of tobacco blocked their way. Their source of knowledge was cut off.

"The students became listless and ignorant. The veterans couldn't get jobs. One thing led to another; the veterans took their souvenir weapons and became gangsters; their girls became gun molls. The city became the scene of bloody gang wars.

"Finally the gangs began taking sides against one another until there were only two great gangs left. One of the gangs got hold of an atom bomb and blew up the district. Ravolt flamed throughout the land! In the end the government was destroyed, and anarchy, and terror became rampant.

"Constant warfare desolated the countryside; atom bombs leveled everything. There was no food as nothing would grow in the seared soil. The people turned to cannibalism and massacred one another until no one was left. It was the end of America!

"So watch where you drop your ashes, Junior. From little butts some mighty ashes grow!"

Claremont Site Of Friday Frost Frolic

The Frost Frolic, a dance sponsored by the Associated Students, will be held in the Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley this Friday, January 17. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 in the evening, Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman, said recently.

The orchestra of the evening will be Howard Frederic's, which now has the unusual reputation among the students of being in the habit of playing sweet music.

There is no admission charge to the dance, and all that is required is the presentation of one Associated Student card per couple. The Social Committee is hoping for a turnout comparable to those of previous dances held by the Associated Students.

The site for the dance is truly romantic, according to reports, as the Claremont Hotel, situated in the foothills overlooking San Francisco Bay, is very picturesque. Midst an atmosphere of such beauty combined with music it is expected by the Social Committee that the dance is bound to be a success.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIII, No. 21, Tuesday, January 14, 1947 Page 2

Five Dollar Winner

Student Card Ceiling Up

YOU may start complaining now because the trend in price hikes has hit the entire student body of next semester.

The trend may be unjust, but it is inevitable. **"The Associated Student card will be purchased by students next semester for five dollars instead of the usual four dollars."**

Truly, an announcement was never released with greater meaning and benefit. And assuredly, one may question the reason for a sudden lift in purchase price.

For an institution of its size, this college has one of the lowest Associated Student card rates in the state.

Activities on this campus are more numerous with a large number of participants necessitating a **"record total"** in budget expenditures.

Certainly no one will deny himself the benefit of seeing the greatest good accomplished for the greatest number.

The 20 per cent increase, contrary to opinion, will not inflate the current coffers, but will help to balance a financial wheel that has been unexpectedly, through no one's fault, plunged into invisible mire.

In the long run, everyone will benefit.

No one will say he has been left to hold the poetical bag.

The era of the slashed budget will disappear, but do not look for miracles of monetary grandeur. Instead, remember the increase was enacted in good faith.

Your good faith in wanting campus activities, insurance benefits, and other needs is parlayed into a **"five dollar winner."**

Be prepared next semester.

Be prepared to pay five dollars for an Associated Student card.

There will be some complaints registered, but we still believe the trend in human greatness is all overpowering, beyond all doubt, above all complaints.

Ford

After Dark

FORUM Magazine has received several contributions in the past weeks, however, the staff is still requesting material to be submitted prior to the first deadline on January 24. As has been stated in a previous column, one does not have to be an English major to contribute, nor does one have to be affiliated with the Forum Magazine. The only prerequisite required for any potential contributor is that he be enrolled in the college, and that he will be present during the next semester.

The magazine is especially interested in **short stories, either serious or humorous, critical essays, either formal or informal, on world issues, literature, politics, art, and education.** The magazine is also interested in **poetry, of any type, subject matter, and form, articles on any and all subjects, articles or stories employing satire, art contributions, single photographs or groups of photographs (not of Aunt Jane or Baby Bawler at 9 months), and reviews of outstanding plays, books, art works, etc.** In short, any and all contributions are needed. **Correct English is not essential—but it helps!**

A final deadline will be announced during the first part of next semester. Any suggestions for a better magazine will also be welcomed. Submit material or suggestions to Dr. Dorothy Mercer in Room 251, John Gerstung in Room 237, or care of this column in The Guardsman office.

• • • •

Dalle!'s, A new Art Gallery, opened recently in Berkeley with a fine group representation of bay area artists. The present exhibit started December 20 and will last through January 20. The **Sanity in Art Group,** a minor organization of some sort who have taken it upon themselves to protect the artistic morals and ideals of home grown painters, will probably not be represented at the new gallery, however, the major bay area artists, **who recognize the necessity of abstraction as an art form,** will have their work periodically exhibited at Dalle!'s. Among the artists represented at the present showing are **Eugene Berman, Ellwood Graham, George Harris, Daniel Milhaud, Man Ray, Jean Varda, Marc Chagrall, Andre Moreau, and others.**

Around and About

with Nagle

A FACE is a face, according to some experts. However, this opinion is not shared by the super-swank women in the ultra-modern make-up salons of the glamorous world.

One human guinea pig chanced to be the object of one of these salon experimentations. The beautician assured her that the **special, new, improved, scientific** cosmetics would work a miracle (provided, of course, that if the patient had a dirty look, Nature gave it and not the cosmetologist).

NATURE TAKES A DETOUR

So with this faithful promise, she mixes powders, smears all sorts of creamy and/or liquid concoctions over the skin, peers at the epidermis with wierd instruments, writes down special chemical formulas and emerges with a self-satisfied expression as though she had just discovered a new way to split an atom.

Our talkative guinea pig happened to mention casually in conversation that she used soap for face washing purposes. With a look of horror which implied that the patient might as well use Brillo on her baby-like complexion, the operator with an anguished look went into a long discourse on skin care. Regaining her composure, she straightened up and said with a disdainful look, **"Soap was made for MEN".**

SOAPY SOCIAL LEPERS

The moral of this story is that there are a lot of misguided women going happily on their way using soap every day without the slightest notion that they are practically social lepers.

Some public-spirited citizen ought to drop a note to the Palmolive, Camay and Woodbury debs, advising them to wise up and give that soap to the poor before their fiances discover this breach of social code.

A final warning to hopeful hushand-hunters:

Use lard, margarine or peanut oil to cleanse your countenance, but for femininity's sake, remember **SOAP IS FOR MEN.**

STANDBY

By Chames

ARNOLD WECHTER, the college's unofficial publicity man to Mississippi, really did a job. In a by-line story for the VICKSBURG (Miss.) EVENING POST, WECHTER wrote a very brilliant article with a description of the local football team's success and also his prognostication of the west coast's return to prominence in the national football scene.

DEAN EDWARD E. SANDYS says that a ram, painted red and white, will be placed on the strip of grass in front of the auditorium on the west campus. This will be done some time in the near future.

BOB CATUDIO, Guardsman editor, traveled to Modesto for three days at the invitation of the **MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE** to be present at the basketball tournament held there.

No matter how worthy the cause, it is illegal for any recognized organization to distribute pamphlets on the campus without authority of the **PUBLICATIONS BOARD.** It is therefore doubly illegal for unrecognized groups to distribute pamphlets on the campus.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE election rules and regulations state that political advertising shall be permitted in the college paper providing such advertising is paid in advance at regular advertisting rates; and that campaign expenditures may not exceed $7.50 (including cost of glossy picture).

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Rogers Rides Again, In City-Owned Cadillac

IT appears that the mayor of San Francisco hasn't taken to riding his own streetcars lately.

Starting the last year of his four year term, Mayor Lapham reflected in a recent conference that, **"provincial thinking and complacency"** has halted the growth of San Francisco—a fifty percent correct observation at its best.

Roger was understating in labeling the bay city provincial. Beantown Boston in its height of glory was never choked with such hidebound tradition that hangs about the most beautiful harbor in the world like Spanish moss dripping from Florida swamps.

OVERHEARD ON THE CAR

However he rolled a gutter ball when he said the city was too complacent. If complacency in his sense means not giving a damn, then he's missed a rare treat by not patronizing his municipal "railroad" and listening to the voice of the people that elected him.

Complacency is hardly the tone of voice used by practically every customer on the tin horn, Toonerville trolleys, either on the cars themselves or sweating out a ride on a cold street corner these wintry days.

Someone should mail Roger a couple of tokens for a roundtrip from the city hall to the beach at the rush hour. They're not letting anyone ride for free these days, and he'd be no exception; hence the tokens.

MISSION RELIC CARRIES ON

If he'd straphang incognito for a few hours on the No. 11 line for a random example (any line will do however) he would have his finger right on the pulse of the public and the throbbing is getting wilder all the time.

Known for years out in the Mission district as the "old ladies' express," the No. 11 has been staggering out Mission Street tearing the asphalt to shreds and jangling the nerves of any and all that still survive through private and public ownership of the rolling, laughing stock.

Public mass meetings are held every minute of the day in San Francisco on board the clanking cream and green juggernauts that meet at the Ferry and bridge terminal and sprawl all over town, sometimes even getting back to their original starting point.

PASSENGERS CHAT ON CORNERS

Peace conferences have never equalled the wrathful language, the invective that is heaped daily upon the heads of the city fathers in general and the usually innocent crews of the municipal cattle cars.

And the street corner barrages blueing the air for blocks around from the lips of passengers standing in the cold as the tenth empty boxcar rattles and jolts toward a carbarn are lyric to the ears of any anarchist.

The city's provincialism is partly represented in a useless military post taking a big gap of land that could right now contain enough temporary housing for 15,000 homeless and the continued existence of the Powell Street cable that serves no other purpose than tourist bait.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A QUICK tour through the former wilderness on our northernmost extremity reveals that Hurley Village is becoming the principal rival for the fastest growing community on Phelan Avenue.

The late-vintage buildings (which actually do not cause curvature of the spine) have been quite adequately fulfilling their appointed tasks of housing and sheltering from the icy winter's blasts, those veterans and their families who have been fortunate enough to acquire front door keys. Now, they even boast their own avenues and streets.

On what used to be a weed-infested tennis court, crumbling in disuse, have been erected two substantial buildings, built according to civilian standards. Their future use is not quite decided, but since they closely resemble the type of building which has heretofore been found serviceable for barracks, they may find themselves classrooms sometime in the near future.

Additions west of the science building were brought to light on January 2, and are, for the most part, highly appreciated. Most helpful to pedestrians is the absence of boulders and canyons on the picturesque front walk of the college. The innovation of hardened tar makes possible the addition of several sports which have heretofore been impossible.

Students may now use bicycles going uphill and roller skates going down to the west campus.

New improvements are in the offing. Before long builders and contractors will be swarming hereabouts. Shortly, it has been announced, several new buildings, to be used primarily as classrooms will be completed. **We're waiting with baited breath!**

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Landscaping To Add Campus Dignity; Beefs Undeserved By Food Fixers

• Orchids to Hotel Divn.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Noticed in one of the dailies the other day an article stating that prices in the cafeteria were too high and that some students were complaining about the high prices.

Although I am forced to admit that "I am not forced to eat three meals daily in the cafeteria" what meals I do eat there I have always found palatable, and very inexpensive. There are very few places where one can get a hot plate, dessert and beverage for less than 85 cents, and the prices in the cafeteria are considerably lower than that.

Rather than complain, it seems to me that students should praise the Hotel and Restaurant Division for serving such delectable meals, and for maintaining the low prices at long as they have.

B.S.

• Tree-Lover Wants Trees

Editor, The Guardsman:

Some years ago a tree planting program was instigated by the clubs at the college in an effort to beautify the campus.

Apparently this project had the misfortune to fall into that state called dis-interest. Whether it was lack of funds, materials, or hired help is part of the forgotten past.

Isn't it about time that the student council and other responsible groups used a little foresight? The addition of shrubbery, trees, and grass to the campus scene would be a project worthy of a total Associated Student effort.

San Francisco has the honor of being one of the most visited cities in the world, with many beautiful and historical landmarks to point to with pride. But the college, located high atop a wind-swept barren hill is more of an eyesore than a structure to point to with pleasure and eye-filling enjoyment.

By landscaping as much as possible now, in a few years the campus can be a setting of loveliness and dignity. But there has to be a start. How about it?

Ed Heyman



Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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Business Adviser.....Joseph Amori

Rams Snare State Basketball Title

O'Neill, Cameron Nab All Star Spots

Modesto, January 12—San Francisco and Compton each placed two men on the ninth annual state junior college all-tournament team while Glendale captured the lone fifth position.

Compton's Bob Crowe was named the tourney's outstanding player, but a capacity crowd of 1,345 was rooting for Ram Center Ken Cameron who scored 75 points in four games and played brilliantly.

The team: Bob Crowe (Compton) and Ken Cameron (SF), forwards; Carl Kraushaar (Compton), center; and Mike O'Neill (SF) and Bill Lewis (Glendale), guards.

San Francisco won the Modesto Bee trophy by defeating Pasadena, 46 to 39; Yuba, 40 to 32; Menlo, 46 to 40; and Compton, 48 to 45. Menlo whipped Modesto 60 to 42 to cop third place honors, and Los Angeles City College whipped Glendale 60 to 59, in two overtime heats to take consolation laurels.

CAGE BOXSCORE

COMPTON (45)					RAMS (48)				
Player, pos	FG	FT	TP		Player, pos	FG	FT	TP	
Crowe, f	0	0	0		Burroughs, f	1	4	6	
Joseph, f	4	1	9		Ginley, f	1	0	2	
Kraushaar, c	1	4	6		Cameron, c	9	5	23	
Loftus, g	0	1	1		O'Neill, g	4	2	10	
Alfanes, g	3	2	8		Psaltis, g	1	1	3	
Warren, g	5	0	10		Turner, f	2	0	4	
Darrow, f	3	0	6		Baldocchi, f	0	0	0	
Garcia, f	1	1	3		Tomlinson, c	0	0	0	
Nyquist, c	1	0	2			—	—	—	
Owens, c	0	0	0		Totals	18	12	48	
Totals	18	9	45						

Guardsman SPORTS

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READY FOR TOMORROW'S OPENER are back row (left to right), Mike O'Neill, Roland Jones, Bill Kahn, Ken Cameron, and Jim Hughes. Front row (left to right), Astorre Bucciarelli, Phil Burroughs, Jack Ginley, Neil Turner, Hank Roberts, and Bill Bahr.—Photo by Lustig.

Basketball

Townies Tackle Santa Rosa In NCJCC Opener Tomorrow In Men's Gym

Inaugural clash of the Northern California Junior College basketball campaign unfolds tomorrow in the men's gymnasium at 8:15 p.m., when the Rams, surprise conquerors at last week's Modesto Tourney, meet Santa Rosa Junior College's Cubs.

The locals "will be ready" for what appears to be the start of the toughest season yet, according to maestro Ralph Hillsman, the ex-University of California performer who makes his debut in NCJCC circles.

The Cubs, boasting a none-too-impressive practice slate, face a revamped townie lineup via the insertion of Art Psaltis, former Mission High cager, at a guard spot, and Phil Burroughs at a forward slot.

Bill Kahn, stratospheric center, has been temporarily replaced by Kenny Cameron, who moves over from his forward post. Top guns for the invaders are Jacie Clark, center, and speedy Wayne Wanless, currently one of the leading Cub scorers.

Jayvee squads of both colleges will meet in a preliminary tussle at 6:45 p.m.

Starting lineups:

Cubs	Positions	Rams
Burroughs	Forward	Wanless
Ginley	Forward	Steen
Cameron	Center	Clark
Psaltis	Guard	Magowan
O'Neill	Guard	Pierce

Locals Edge Compton 48-45 In Title Drama; Cameron Nets 23 For Winners

By Bob Catudio

Modesto Junior College Gymnasium, Modesto, January 12—A miracle drama of sheer guts and underdog courage unfolded last night when the Rams, an apparent cast of misfits, annexed the ninth annual state junior college cage title by edging Compton College's Tartars, 48 to 45, in view of 1,345 customers.

Lack of reserve power made the miracle more pretentious than ever when titian-haired Center Ken Cameron twice fell to the floor because of a cramped leg muscle, but only after he had nailed victory with a last minute tip-in.

Trailing 21-20 at half time, the locals drew away to a 37-26 lead on buckets by Cameron and Mike O'Neill. Compton narrowed the gap and assumed a 45-44 lead on Billy Warren's 30-footer.

Art Psaltis, Ram guard, and Cameron swished consecutive charity throws and then Cameron cinched the townies' first state crown with his whirlwind tip-in. Ram Forward Phil Burroughs turned in the tourney's defensive gem holding Tartar speedster Bob Crowe scoreless.

Cameron meshed 23 points for the winners, O'Neill registered 10 as did Warren of the Tartars.

Unseeded, unheralded and the subject of sideline head-shaking, the locals lassoed a sentimental favorite's role that spelled four star performance by a still-dazed, but happy, home force five.

Baseball Clan Ready For February Opener

Although it is still a little early in the season, Coach Bill Fischer's Ram baseballers are beginning to get the kinks out of their systems in easy stages via the medium of stretching exercises and calisthenics in men's gymnasium.

Fischer does not expect too much this year unless he receives more than his share of players from the local high schools. A lot of his men from last year's squad will not be back, and as these men helped win a championship, it won't be easy to replace them. This is especially true in the case of pitcher Charley Brabbit.

The 1947 baseball schedule follows:

March 18—Menlo at S.F.J.C., 3:15.
March 22—S.F.J.C. at Menlo, 2:30.
March 25—Santa Rosa at S.F.J.C., 3:15.
March 29—S.F.J.C. at Santa Rosa, 2:30.
April 8—S.F.J.C. at Marin, 3:15.
April 12—Marin at S.F.J.C., 2:30.
April 15—S.F.J.C. at Vallejo, 3:15.
April 19—Vallejo at S.F.J.C., 2:30.
April 22 and 26—Bye.
May 3—Salinas at S.F.J.C., 12:15.

Tennis

NCJCC Net Play Resumes In Spring

With the first NCJC Conference tennis matches scheduled since 1941, Tennis Coach Tom Wilson announced that all men interested in competing in varsity tennis should sign up in the men's gymnasium before Monday, February 10.

Dual matches have been scheduled with each team in the league. The matches will consist of four singles and two doubles matches. The team winning the most dual matches will be declared conference champion.

Wilson disclosed that practice matches have been scheduled with the frosh teams of Stanford and California, and with the varsity squads of U.S.F., Santa Clara and S. F. State.

A conference meet will be held at Stockton on May 30 and 31 in which individuals will compete for medals and trophies.

Although nothing is known about the team, Wilson is expecting help from Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Ken Raymond and J. Logan. Covall and Cowderoy played varsity tennis for Poly High, while Raymond starred for St. Ignatius.

An urgent call for a varsity tennis manager has been sent out by Coach Wilson. Anyone interested should see Wilson in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Coming Track Season Prospects Brighter

Coach Jim Jensen and his band of tracksters have been victims of inclement weather in regard to the training problem, and the prospects are again bright for another championship team.

Jensen expects some talent from the prep schools to augment his present list of stars.

The pole vault, however, is one event which will welcome a couple of more contestants, as Harry Tapolan is the only remaining top notcher who will be back. Tom Kellogg in the half mile will practically have his own way this season as he is much improved and should come close to record time.

The first meet is with the University of California at Edwards Field and will probably take place the first week in March.

WAA Goes Nautical For Tourney Week

Post War Cruise Theme Of 'Coed Navy'

By Nancy Nagle

Feminine pulchritude blossoms forth this week in nautical attire as the Women's Athletic Association launches into its Post War Cruise, the semi-annual Tourney Week.

The week's festivities will provide a crystal ball for future scheduled events, and a glance into the sea of the past semester's activities, Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, revealed.

The good ship WAA was launched early in the semester when bird-batters of the badminton clubs swapped banter and batters with crew members of the San Mateo Junior College and San Francisco State College racketeers. After these successful missions, hockey club members embarked to putter with the puck at both Santa Rosa Junior College and Richmond Union High School.

Not to be outdone, the Dance Club put the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo to shame with theatrical ballet techniques executed under the tuteleage of Janice Kreutzmann.

With true Christmas spirit, the club crews joined forces and gave a Christmas party on the last day of class before the holidays. To strains of Jolly Ole St. Nick and Silent Night, more than 50 women forgot their studies for several hours, played games, and partook of Christmas refreshments in anticipation of Santa's arrival.

As the first Post War Cruise now becomes an exciting memory to more than 100 members of the association, the crystal ball reveals even more exciting reminiscing for the fortunate women who enroll in the WAA next semester.

Silently thinking of the plans for next semester's activities, Miss Scilipoti's face beamed in eager anticipation, but she refused to give forth any military secrets concerning next semester's activities.

Choreography Tops Thursday Program

Modern dance, demonstrated and explained by Marion Van Tuyl and Eleanor Lauer, will feature the Women's Athletic Association Tourney Week in the Women's Gymnasium next Thursday at 2 p.m., Frances Scilipoti, president of the group, announced.

Miss Van Tuyl, as president of the San Francisco Dance League, and Miss Lauer, chairman of the Mills College dance department, both well-known exponents in the modern dance field, will demonstrate techniques and theory used in modern dance, according to Miss Scilipoti.

According to the modern dance choreographers, modern dance has a great future and is active in several colleges throughout the area. The enrollment of the modern dance classes of this college under the guidanceship of Janice Kreutzman is an example of the popularity of the course.

As to the purpose of modern dance, Miss Van Tuyl explains that "it is a phase of modern art reflecting life in our time . . . reflecting the struggle (not necessarily the grim struggle) we are going through."

At present these two dance experts are collaborating with the Museum of Art in the presentation of the winter series of Dance in Your Society series which traces the background of modern dance from the beginning of the century to the present.

Among the future lecture-demonstrations to be presented in this series are Dance and Stage Design, Use of the Voice With Dance, and Function of the Dance.

Miss Lauer's group of dancers will also give a lecture-demonstration at the National Physical Education convention to be held in April in Seattle.

Schedule Of Events

TODAY—Badminton play day with San Mateo, 3 p.m., women's gymnasium.

TOMORROW—Banquet, west campus auditorium, 6:30 p.m.

THURSDAY—Volleyball play day, S. F. State College, 3 p.m.; modern dance lecture-demonstration, 2 p.m., women's gymnasium.

Student Council

Judiciary Committee To Take Action In The Case Of Illegal Distribution Of Hand Bills By Unrecognized Group

Possible disciplinary action may be taken against the "Student Unity Club," unauthorized campus organization, when it is brought before the Judiciary Committee of the Student Council following action taken at a council meting last Thursday.

The "SUC" is accused of violating the constitution of the Associated Students by passing out handbills issued by them on campus. The constitution states that such material may not be circulated on campus by any organization except that authorized by the Publications Board, and distributed by a Council chartered group.

At the council meeting, Chairman Jerry Vogel of the "Student Unity Club" claimed that he had been given permission to circulate his material on Thursday by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Sandys denied this emphatically and stated: "Although I would like to see the Student Unity Club operated on the campus, I cannot sanction any violation of Associated Student rulings by any organization."

Vogel then brought up the question of what constituted "on and off campus" and stated that he was under the impression that Phelan Avenue, where the handbills were circulated, was not "on campus." Dean Sandys stated, and it was the opinion of the council, that Phelan Avenue is "on campus" and that the circulation of such material at that location is definitely out of order.

Since the "Student Unity Club" is an illegal organization and has been out of order before, the Judiciary Committee will meet to take such action as is deemed necessary to prevent further violation of the constitution by the "SUC."

College Hour

Engineers' Society Calls Mass Meeting

Although no official college hour schedule has been announced the usual Friday schedule for classes will be followed this Friday, January 17, according to John Brady, assistant dean of men.

The free hour will be available for any independent club meetings which may be called, Brady said.

The newly formed Engineering Society has announced that a mass meeting will be held in the west campus auditorium, where the purpose and future plans of the club will be discussed. All engineering majors and interested students are asked to attend.

USC, Pomona College Offers Scholarships

Scholarships for amounts up to 400 dollars have recently been offered to graduates of the college who meet the requirements, it was announced last week by Edward E. Cranston, faculty adviser for the college honor society.

One scholarship is offered by the University of Southern California for students planning to major in Public Administration. Three scholarships are to be awarded by Pomona College, one of which is available only to permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Skiers 'Train' For Registration



By Marge Whearty

Winter sports from the college standpoint was confined to running a mad race with pneumonia up the hill prior to this semester when the Ski Club came into being.

Harold Freedman and Bill Smith came forward with a new deal in a club which gave students a chance to enjoy the snow activities which the bay area climate prohibits, and a chance to train for the aforementioned race.

Once the idea was out, progress began. Joseph Jacobsen, college instructor, took the sponsorship, and the Club Advisory Board gave official recognition to the group.

Most student skiers and some plain "hopefuls" met and elected Bill Smith president. The panel of officers (without snowshoes) is seen in the above picture, left to right, Howard Simpson, CAB representative; Gloria Jiminez, secretary; Bill Smith, president; Myrtle Jerner, treasurer; William Williams, vice-president.

Activities began almost immediately with a trip to Yosemite over the Christmas holidays.

Just a few weeks rest and they are off again! This time to Sierra Pine Lodge over February 2 to 7. Just a little builder-upper preparing for spring registration.

In March comes the Ski Meet. Jacobsen announced that more skiers are needed to participate in this. All those interested should see him or one of the officers.

'Greenwich Villagers' At Work In Studio

Firm Of K&W Fills Poster Requests

By Marge Whearty

Growing in The Guardsman office is a small business center where Steve Kritikakos and Dick Walls fill all campus commercial art calls from their small corner in the press room.

William Eckert, art instructor, started the college Greenwich villagers in his commercial art class. As the demand for posters and various type of art work increased, he sent Kritikakos and Walls down the hill to set up the studio alcove to insure better handling of student publicity.

Most campus doings come about after the firm of K & W have set their hands to the task of brushing up the advertising ends.

Not content with the job that they have been doing, Kritikakos and Walls are bent on bettering their output with more materials. They have sent in supply sheets ordering such paper, and new brushes as will improve the college ads.

Since any election campaign would be colorless without the poster plugs of each candidate, K & W spent most of last week handling campaign work.

These artsters, both majors in commercial art, want to do the best work they can and therefore ask all students to place their orders, giving them sufficient time to turn out first caliber jobs.



POSTER ARTISTS Steve Kritikakos (nearer wall) and Dick Walls, at work on the Frost Frolic "Streamer" in their art corner of The Guardsman office, believe in bettering the quality of advertising throughout the campus.

UC Applications Due By January 17

Deadline for filing applications to enter the University of California for the spring semester is January 17, 1947, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard further stated that a transcript obtained from the registrar's office, together with a personal application, must be filed at the University of California before a student will become eligible for admittance.

"Education is a better safeguard of liberty than a standing army."—Edward Everett.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

- **Beta Phi Beta:** At next Monday's business meeting, elections of next semester's officers will be held.
- **Beta Tau:** Delta Psi will meet with Beta Tau tomorrow night for a joint meeting.
- **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Installation of new officers for next semester will be held at the last meeting of this semester.
- **Kappa Phi:** Sunday, January 19, a mother's tea will be given at the home of Marie Upland. Thursday night elections of spring semester officers will be held.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** Formal initiation will be held Sunday, January 19, at the home of Joan Baumont, 202 Urbano Drive. Final plans for the between semester ski trip to Truckee have been made.
- **Theta Tau:** Tomorrow night a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta will be given.
- **Lutheran Club:** A pot-luck supper will be held Saturday, January 18, at 6:30 p.m. in the social room of Ebenezer Lutheran Church. Reverend R. B. Wiecker Anders will be guest speaker. For further information see Edward Larson, faculty sponsor, in Room 234.

Former Chef Trainer Hjorth Dies In LA

Ernst J. Hjorth, 67, former instructor in chef training, died at his Hollywood, California, home on January 3.

Much credit is due the late instructor for the high standards set in the early development of the vocational training offered in the hotel division, according to college administrators.

Mrs. Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, speaking of his contribution to the college said:

"Mr. Hjorth's work in the division was recognized by educators and by hotel and restaurant men alike as outstanding in conception and accomplishment. His experience in continental and American hotels and in his own business combined with his ability to impart knowledge made him invaluable in a vocational educational program of this nature."

Work books and compilations of recipes for quantity cooking developed by Hjorth were used as texts in training maritime cooks and bakers which the college undertook for the government during the war. Today Hjorth's recipes and texts are to be found in ships galleys wherever American ships sail the high seas.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1946-1947

Classes	Day	Hour
8:15	MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	8:10-10:30
8:15	TTh	Monday, January 27	11:00- 1:00
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	8:00-10:30
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, January 28	11:00- 1:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	8:00-10:30
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, January 29	11:00- 1:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 30	8:00-10:30
11:10	TTh	Thursday, January 30	11:00- 1:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, January 31	8:00-10:30
12:10	TTh	Friday, January 31	11:00- 1:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	1:00- 3:30
1:10	TTh	Thursday, January 30	1:00- 3:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	1:00- 3:00
2:10	TTh	Friday, January 31	1:00- 3:00
3:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	1:00- 3:30
3:10	TTh	Thursday, January 30	3:00- 5:00
4:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, January 27	6:00- 8:30
4:10	TTh	Monday, January 27	3:30- 5:30
5:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, January 28	6:00- 8:30
5:10	TTh	Tuesday, January 28	3:30- 5:30
6:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, January 29	6:00- 8:30
6:10	TTh	Wednesday, January 29	3:30- 5:30
7:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, January 30	6:00- 8:30
7:10	TTh	Friday, January 31	3:00- 5:00
8:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, January 31	6:00- 8:30

The final examination for all students taking Basic Skills A-1, A-2, A-3 or English H1 and H2 will be given on Saturday, January 25, in Room 100. Students will be told by their instructors at what time they are to appear. The exam will take two hours.

The RAM SHACK
1051 Ocean Avenue
Phone—RAndolph 9632

J. C. STUDENT STORE
Books — Stationery — Fountain
Student Center for the College
965 Ocean Avenue

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Phonographs — Radios — Radio Repairs
Open 10-6 Daily
Thursday Till 9 p.m.
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(Ex G. I.)
Phone JU. 4-3345

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 17, 1947 No. 22

College Hour Schedule

9 o'clock classes— 9:05 to 9:50
10 o'clock classes— 9:55 to 10:40
College Hour—10:45 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes—11:35 to 12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:25 to 1:10
1 o'clock classes— 1:15 to 2:00



PRESIDENT TREV BURROW (left) via the Marines and McAlester, Okla., shakes hands with his opponent, Bill Holmes. Burrow succeeds Dean Haug as college student president. —Photo by Lum.

Associated Students

Judiciary Committee Asks Probation For Vogel In Illegal Handbill Case

The Judiciary Committee of the Student Council presided over by Don Burger, chairman, last Monday recommended to President A. J. Cloud probation next semester for Jerome Vogel, chairman of the unrecognized "Student Unity Club." Vogel was accused of violation of the Associated Student constitution on the grounds of illegally circulating handbills on the campus contrary to Publication Board rulings.

This action followed distribution of handbills last week by the "SUC" on Phelan Avenue. The handbills, not pronounced objectionable in themselves, were not authorized by the Publications Board.

The Judiciary Committee contended that in view of the fact that the handbills had not been authorized, the "SUC" had infringed upon the constitution.

Vogel held that Phelan Avenue is not "on campus" but actually a public thoroughfare and consequntly not under the jurisdiction of the college.

Because the constitution is not specific as to what can be considered "on campus," a second recommendation was made by the Judiciary Committee that Deans Edward E. Sandys and Jack Brady submit to the Student Council a written clarification of the on-and-off-campus issue to be entered in the student constitution to prevent similar incidents in the future.

The "SUC" has been the center of several other disorders all revolving around the uncharterization of the club. A previous set of handbills was distributed which bore the name of the college without authorization.

Sophomore Royalty To Be Crowned At Formal

Winners of the recent Queen-King contest will be revealed when the "royal" duet will be crowned at the Sophomore Formal, Friday, January 24, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel, Millie Laube, sophomore president announced.

The climaxing event of the season schedules dancing from 9 p.m. to midnight to the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra with the men and women donning formal attire. The men are not required to wear tuxedos but will be permitted to wear dark suits. The no-corsage rule will be dismissed for the occasion.

Tickets for the dance are now on sale at $2 per couple at the college bank, according to Miss Laube.

No Medical Needed To Re-Open GI Isurance

Veterans who have allowed their G.I. insurance to drop or lapse, may have it re-instated, without a physical examination before Saturday, February 1, or a physical examination will be necessary.

Veterans may obtain further information at the veterans affairs office in building 3. Information is also available at the above office concerning terminal leave pay for veterans.

Laube, Sartor Lead Sophs In Home Stretch Finale

By Marge Whearty

The college road ends with the Sophomore class. That's all there is, there isn't any more.

Road-runners in the last length this semester were led by President Millie Laube and Vice-president Frisco Sartor, who will annoint the heads of all sophomores with the formal and coronations just prior to the breaking of the tape of finals.

Miss Laube and Sartor, former freshman president, did all but don track shoes to improve the spirit of this last mile, and conducted the most efficient King-Queen election the college has seen.

They both look ahead to the days when the college will be one active body with no opposing factions, just cooperation from all. Miss Laube is staying for six months more, but the Frisco Kid leaves Fog Furrow for San Jose State.



Burrow Heads Associated Students

161 Margin Defeats Holmes; Stookey Is Vice-President

Trev Burrow, dynamic XGI Society president and Guardsman news editor, snatched the office of President of the Associated Students from Bill Holmes Wednesday when he polled 561 votes to Holmes' 400, a margin of 161.

Burrow, informed of his elevation to the office, made a trigger statement to The Guardsman: **"I intend to keep my campaign promises, namely that we will work in a completely impartial manner. I would like to ask now for the support and cooperation of the entire Associated Student organization."**

In the only other major office contested, Nancy Stookey, Associated Women Student president, polled 563 votes to win the Associated Student Vice-presidency, defeating Betty Davis by 202 votes.

Frank Nelson, unopposed candidate for Associated Men Student president, was nodded in with 491 votes. Claire Levesque received 274 confidence votes in her unopposed campaign for Associated Women Student leadership.

Sophomores cast 653 votes for Astrid "Ozzie" Wettin, unopposed class presidential candidate, while Freshmen gave 652 votes to Jim Edwards, sole Freshman class presidential candidate.

Sophomores also elected Jackie Faxon, Pat Pollock, Bob Winegardner, Mark Atwood, Roberta Robb, Millie Laube, and Gloria Jean Wu to Student Council membership, while Freshmen elected Peggy McCormick, Beverly Huddleson, Marilyn Conover, Nick Dirtiman, Robert Rielly, Lou Nielsen, and Byrne Davis as their council representatives.

Registration

Innovations Mark Spring Enrollment Starting Feb. 10

By Vivian Freedman

Two major changes in registration procedure will go into effect in the spring semester, starting Monday, February 10, one involving filing of registration books the day of enrollment, the other shifting the start of registration to the west campus.

This information was released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

In previous registrations, students have filed books approximately one week after registration, but in this new set-up, students will file books on day of registration.

"Students are urged to plan programs with their advisers carefully since any desired change in courses must be made by petition after the books are filed," Miss Learnard warned.

Building 2 will be the scene of the beginning of registration, and students are requested to enter by the west door. Advisers and sign-up rooms will be located in the main building as usual.

Registration of returning students will be from Monday, February 10 through Wednesday, February 12. Those students whose last names begin with letters O to Z will register in the following order on Monday, February 10:

8:30 ..... Wo to Z
9:30 ..... To to Wl
10:30 ..... Sp to Tl
12:30 ..... Sa to So
1:30 ..... Pom to R
2:30 ..... O to Pol

Students whose last names begin with letters G to N will register Tuesday, February 11:

8:30 ..... Me to N
9:30 ..... Lu to Ma
10:30 ..... Kr to Lo
12:30 ..... I to Ko
1:30 ..... Har to Hz
2:30 ..... Ga to Han

Students whose last names begin with letters A to F will register Wednesday, February 12:

8:30 ..... Ep to F
9:30 ..... Da to En
10:30 ..... Che to Cz
12:30 ..... Bro to Cha
1:30 ..... Be to-Bri
2:30 ..... A to Baz



CLAIRE LEVESQUE, above, will lead Associated Women Student activities next semester. She was unopposed for office. —Photography Class Photo.



FRANK NELSON heads all Associated Men Student activities next semester. He too was an unopposed candidate for office.—Photo by Wachter.

Frost Frolic De-Iced At Claremont Tonight

Frost Frolic, last Associated Students dance of the semester, will be held this evening in the Florentine Room of the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley, Nancy Cunningham, Social Committee chairman, said recently.

Music from 9 to 12 p.m., will be supplied by Howard Frederic and his orchestra who have a favorable reputation among the students for playing smooth, danceable rhythm.

One Associated Student card per couple is the only requisite for admission to the dance; there is no charge involved other than that of transportation to the hotel.

The Social Committee, headed by Nancy Cunningham and composed of Nancy Stookey, Millie Laube, Bill Holmes, and Ray Bisio, is hoping for as large a turnout of students as they have had for the past dances given by the Associated Students.

Sheehy Tops Graduates Via 2.38 Grade Rating

June Sheehy, assistant managing editor of The Guardsman and major in journalism, was named to permanent membership Tuesday in the California Junior College scholastic honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma. She is the only Fall '46 graduate to win the honor.

Miss Sheehy maintained a grade point average of 2.38 during her two year stay at the college.

Approximately 100 students who filed petitions to graduate at the close of this semester, will be awarded Associate in Arts degrees in June, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced.

An additional 30 students, who filed applications after the announced deadline, may receive such degrees, pending approval of their petitions, Miss Learnard said.

Engineers Hold Open Meet At College Hour

Main event scheduled for the college hour this morning at 10:45 o'clock is an open meeting of the Engineering Society which will be held in the west campus auditorium, according to an announcement by John Brady, assistant dean of men.

All engineering majors as well as interested students are asked to attend the meeting as future plans and organizational ideas will be discussed, Brady said.

Also scheduled for the college hour is an address by Dr. Ethan Colton of the Young Men's Christian Association. The topic of Dr. Colton's talk will be Better Understanding of Europe. A lecturer and traveler for many years, Dr. Colton has recently returned from his 21st trip to Europe.

The final college hour of the semester, Friday, January 24, is booked as an award assembly when football letters and intramural awards will be presented by football coach Lee Elsan, and Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Applications Here For West Campus Parking

Students interested in obtaining a parking permit for the west campus parking area may obtain application blanks in the registrar's office today and Monday, January 20, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced Tuesday.

The applications should be properly filled out and returned to the registrar's office not later than Monday, January 20, Sandys warned.

Only 150 parking spaces are available on the west campus which will necessitate "drawing of lots" to determine which students may be assigned parking spaces.

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Elections

Far-Fetched Travesty

THE shame to end all travesties has ended in a note of silence marked by ballots and still lighter balloting.

New student government officers stand ready today for next semester's parliamentary podium.

But we must certainly be in a rut.

Four major offices went uncontested.

Four candidates were handed **"a silver spoon."**

Is government wrong and black-hearted to such a point where no one cares one way or the other? Or is it that we are blind enough to allow **"certain groups"** on the campus to slip into office by **"the back door"** method?

Student government on this campus can assume **"a laughing stock"**-rating if students at large continue to lack interest or time for the representatives elected to office.

The recent election will go down in history as one of the most far-fetched travesties ever seen in the number of candidates who filed petitions for office.

We are supposed to live up to standards that merit the record high registration of more than 5,000 students here.

And yet four major offices were sold down the river.

There is certainly an air of farcical disgust heard among conversationalists who have damned every segment connected with student political affairs.

And many people remember too well the student government days of the pre-war era that were **"battened down"** with maturity and understanding.

When candidates and students hurl verbal misdemeanors at student officers for purportedly mishandling the usage of their offices, a time of reckoning has arrived.

As students and well-meaning men and women, we face a crisis in a period of campus political futility.

It will be difficult to admonish an entire student body for their failure to impede "back door" methods.

A student body of more than 5,000 students is herewith blamed for committing a grievious offense of not finding suitable candidates for four recent unopposed positions.

You, as a student, are guilty of not voting which is the **"only sure fire method"** to install the student representatives you think capable of holding office in the manner befitting an adult of a collegiate educational level.

But when four major offices are filled via the unopposed manner, a time for future remedy must be found.

The travesty is ended today, but the mark of shame can be erased by your goodness and conscience tomorrow.

Ford

After Dark

AYN RAND is the author of one of the most stirring books to yet be cast upon the American literary scene. The name of the book is **The Fountainhead**, and this is one time the word **stirring** is not a bit of columnistic verbiage, whatever that is. Though placing **Howard Roark, architect,** as its central character, it is, in reality, a treatment of the life of **Frank Lloyd Wright,** architect and designer of the Imperial Hotel in Tokio (the only building that withstood the quake in 1923).

A word of advice to the girls before reading the book. Don't try to act like Dominic Francon after finishing the book! Please don't; it won't work! But back to the Fountainhead. The work actually deals with a man who has a few ideals knocking about, and with those ideals, there is no street named **Compromise.**

He is a modernist of the first water, and for four hundred pages get kicked, firmly and solidly in the seat of the pants! A few come and see his work and understand . . . but only a few.

This book is a challenge to each and every one of . . . Read it! **Read it and then start thinking!**

Around And About with Nagle

AS the soph formal comes nearer to being a reality than a dream, frosh and sophs alike are seen scampering throughout haberdasheries and gown salons buying pretties for their last fling of the semester.

If the scampering doesn't prove productive, one of the new French embroidered net scarfs embellished with bugle beads and sequins dramatically draped a la mantilla, will add sophistication to a simple black formal . . . and gather cries of "I Surrender Dear" from the stag line.

MALE ANIMALS HEAVEN

Emphasis being placed, as it is, on "that bare look," fortunate indeed are the women who have persevered enough summer tan to give them the sun-kissed shoulders so desired when wearing strapless numbers.

Long, low whistles should be forthcoming from every stiff collared, starched front, black garbed male animal who invades the St. Francis on the night of nights, for the trend this year in formal attire can be summed up in one word—decollete! (Or three—tres tres decollete!)

SAY IT WITH FLOWERS

A tip to male contingent: Find out the color of the gown your one and only is donning, and as flowers are in order this time, get something to blend with the dress. Use some originality, choose a "different" flower, or let the florist suggest something.

Bracelet type corsages are quite an idea. This way flowers remain uncrushed, and beautiful to look at during the entire dance, instead of getting crumpled, turning brown and giving up the ghost after two or three dances.

If you want to be the apple-of-her eye, get the scoop before being a droop with a bloom that gives with hay fever.

AFTER THE BALL IS OVER

When the tux has been returned to mothballs (or Selig's) and the formal hung away, don't forget—the semester isn't entirely over. The social life may be, but the scholastic life still has a little life blood in it. This life blood comes in the form of finals, and will continue flowing for a week, slowly sucking the life blood of the students as they cram away for exams.

Speaking of cramming, that's an idea . . . so that's all for this semester.

STANDBY

By Chames

MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar, is enjoying her present moments of comparative leisure. In the next couple of weeks she will be right in the middle of the final grades, and right on the end of that little chore comes the inauguration of a new registering system for some 5,000 students. **MISS LEARNARD** hopes that everyone will read The Guardsman, which carries full details of this new plan.

KATHARINE PEDLEY is another woman at the college who has quite a chore. Her work shop is a wire enclosed cubicle up in the roof of the library, where she classifies and distributes new books for the library.

A letter from the **PAN AMERICAN WORLD AIRWAYS** news bureau discloses that **GORDON S. BURCHETT,** a former student is now a co-pilot on the Alaska division of this airline.

At the present time the annual **MARCH OF DIMES** campaign is under way. Contributions can be made almost any time or any place.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Background Material For Movie With Twist—A Triangle

LOLLY PARSONS, the Ma Perkins of Hollywood who chronicles the trials and troubles of Glittervillage, worked overtime this week in covering the astounding, globe-shaking news that the bobby soxers won't let Van Johnson get married and thus break up a happy home.

Critics of radio and its daily parade of sad soap operas are prone to overlook the real life adventures of movieland and the awful troubles that beset them, and consequently get spilled on the front pages, usually well timed to the moment their latest epic is released for view.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

FOR those students who are not in constant and direct contact with the various activities centering around Athletic Gulch, college life is far less educational.

The principal reason for this is that the sportsmen and their followers seem to be the ones who get a double benefit from their college education. In addition to whatever classwork they manage to find time for, they very often have their minds increasingly broadened by travel—with the wholehearted backing and financial support of the college.

This policy seems an excellent one; almost better in many ways than the more conventional methods.

Not only is the very experience of travel out into the big, bad world (even as far East as Modesto) enlightening, but the time used for traveling may be utilized to the fullest by catching up on such great works of literature as The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire and Boethius' Consolation of Philosophy.

What could be more inspiring to the first string fullback immediately before the season's most wildly contested game than to reflect philosophically on the basis for empiricism in the modern world? Assuredly, football, basketball and track teams pondering on such subjects would really have that old winning spirit.

Not only the actual participants profit by all their journeying upon foreign strands, however. The people who reap the greatest profit from their travels are the ardent newspapermen—the sportswriters.

After spending weekend followed by hollow-eyed weekend chasing bulging muscles over the rough terrain of this state they return to their trusty typewriters and pound out the anxiously awaited details. This goes on for months and, in time, evidence of their

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

GAD, A HOLLYWOOD TRIANGLE

Parsons slipped a bit this week getting relegated all the way back to page three. Usually her stuff hits the front cover sharing the spotlight with such inconsequential news as plane crashes, hotel fires and Molotov socking Byrnes in the choppers over a minor point.

But anyway, as the tale was aired to the public, Keenan Wynn's wife made two trial runs to Nevada for the sole purpose of shearing the bonds of an eight year old wedding and marryin' up with Van.

Neither of the visits got results and she returned to the never-never land still married to Wynn. In the meantime Van was deluged with stern protests from his under-aged worshippers who arose to the occasion when their hero threatened to become a heel.

NEW PIC DUE

Now both contestants, Van and Evie, as she is known to the watching world, have returned from Sun Valley to break the news to Parsons, the poor people's historian, that it's no dice; again.

Und so, with background music by the MGM studio orchestra playing Hearts and Flowers, blessings bestowed on all by studio officials and propmen alike, calm serenity reigns supreme across the nation and Johnson once more resumes his role as the All-American kid that can do no wrong.

Expected momentarily is a technicolored extravaganza starring the three contestants, produced by MGM, and ingeniously twisted so as to allow Van to get the heroine a sort of consolation prize, thus keeping all happy.

Watch the local theater marquees for further developments in this grim saga of real life drama in the American scene.

DILLINGER LOOSE AGAIN

Parson missed a glorious chance to inject some stark realism into her whimsical lines of life as they only wished it would be down there, by not being around when Lawrence Tierney, Monogram's "Dillinger" went into action again after a short rest from Hollywood rounds.

Tierney went a few rounds with a college middleweight champ in a New York hotel donnybrook and came out second best with a torn ear and two of the biggest shantys yet seen around that end of the country.

As it inevitably winds up, Tierney spent the evening in a Gotham gaol along with his opponent who got nothing but a bump on the head.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Soph Royalty Expenditures Questioned; Latins Extend Appreciation To Profs

• Them That Has Gits

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is a pity that so many things can be bought with money. Besides a new car, or a home, we unfortunately have reached a point where he who has mostest, getest elected.

This has been demonstrated to good effect in recent national elections. The habit of plunging finances into a campaign and then forgetting how much it was, and where it originated from, is wide-spread and recognized among politicians.

It is a shame that here at the college the same habit has been adapted. Undoubtedly following the example set by so many prominent officials, we have seen the distribution of copius quantities of cigarettes, and book matches advertising a candidate for an honorary position in a student social activities.

It is a shame that the practice of pouring funds into elections has become so widespread that responsible persons merely turn their heads. Action should be taken by these persons to create and enforce regulations.

John W. Mallet



• Orchids To Faculty

Editor, The Guardsman:

Speaking on behalf of the whole of the Latin American club and the Latin American students enrolled in the special English classes, we would like to express the greatest appreciation and gratitude to the Spanish department for the help afforded us throughout the semester.

The founders of the club would like especially to thank Thomas A. Gabbert, head of the Spanish department, George Green, under whose sponsorship the club was first started, and Norma Addlestone, the new sponsor of the Latin American Club.

To Morris Goldner and B. F. Dryden, the two Spanish instructors in charge of the special English classes, go our sincerest appreciation for the splendid help in enlightening the Latin newcomers in the English language.

Raoul A. Martinez and Manuel Castanada

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1946

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Whiz Kid Stuff

Cameron Paces SF To 62-41 Win Over Santa Rosa Quintet

By Bob Catudio

Initial Northern California Junior College Conference cage win of the campaign was registered by the locals Wednesday night when the Rams trounced Santa Rosa Junior College, 62 to 41, at the men's gymnasium before 1,200 witnesses.

For a time, it seemed as if the Cubs might conceivably give the townies a bit of unwarranted trouble when Dave Mervin potted a 20-footer to give the Cubs a brief 14 to 12 lead.

But Ram Center Ken Cameron pushed two consecutive fadeaways

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 1)

Unofficial statistics released last night show Ram Center Ken Cameron pacing the locals' scoring parade in the last five contests. The red-headed fadeaway artist has tallied 93 points for an average of 18.6 points per game.

and a pair of buckets by Neil Turner shoved the Rams into a lead which was never relinquished.

Halftime score favored the home force, 35 to 19, mainly on Cameron's unerring accuracy from the floor.

The Rams, acting as if they had forgotten they were Modesto Invitational champs, appeared off-form, but a couple of productive performances by Turner and Astorre Bucciarelli saved the day.

Cameron again lead the evening's scoring with 18 digits, followed by Turner and Bucelarelli with 11 and 10, respectively.

Galileo High School defeated the Ram Jayvees, 50 to 40, in a preliminary tussle with Lion Forwards Joe Flores and Bill Brunberg hitting for 11 and 10 tallies, respectively.

The Boxscore:

SANTA ROSA					SAN FRANCISCO				
Player, Pos	FG	FT	TP		Player, Pos	FG	FT	TP	
Smith, f	3	2	8		Burroughs, f	1	0	2	
Wanlass, f	1	0	2		Giney, f	3	0	6	
Clark, J., c	1	1	3		Cameron, c	7	4	18	
Vasilovich, g	2	1	5		O'Neill, g	3	1	7	
Mervin, g	6	2	14		Psaltis, g	0	2	2	
Tabor, f	0	1	1		Turner, f	5	1	11	
Baste, f	0	0	0		Bucciarelli, g	5	0	10	
McGowan, f	3	2	8		Baldocchi, f	0	0	0	
Clark, K., g	0	0	0		Tomlinson, c	0	2	2	
Collins, g	0	0	0		Squeri, f	0	0	0	
					Bahr, g	0	3	3	
Totals	16	9	41		Kahn, c	0	1	1	
					Totals	24	14	62	

Halftime score: San Francisco 35, Santa Rosa 19. Personal fouls: (Santa Rosa 19)—Smith 5, Clark, J. 3, Vasilovich 4, Mervin 3, Tabor, MacGowan 2, and Clark, K. (San Francisco 20)—Burroughs 2, Cameron 2, O'Neill 2, Psaitis 2, Turner, Bucciarelli 4, Baldocchi 3, Tomlinson, Bahr 2 and Kahn. Free throws missed: (Santa Rosa 14)—Smith 5, Wanless, Clark, J., Vasilovich, Mervin 2, and MacGowan 3. (San Francisco 8)—Burroughs 2, Ginley, Psaitis 2, O'Neill, and Bucciarelli 2. Officials—Lou Batmale and Bobby Britt. Attendance—1,200.

Block SF Stages Huge Grid Victory Banquet

Climaxing the greatest football season in the history of the college, a victory banquet honoring the 1946 football squad will be held at Rex Restaurant, 401 Broadway Street, on Wednesday, January 22, starting at 8 p.m.

Sponsored by the campus Block SF Society, headed by President Art Ekdall, honored guests will include President A. J. Cloud, Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward Sandy, members of the physical education department, and various bay area newsmen.

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Track

Cinder Aces Prepare For Berkeley Meet

Last season's champion Ram tracksters have recently started to brave the cold weather by having their daily workouts outdoors for a change, and in spite of the sad condition of the oval surrounding the football field, are managing to get the kinks out of their legs.

Jumpers and vaulters have been taking starts and running wind sprints as a medium of getting their legs in shape prior to the actual jumping. Coach Jensen also has the javelin throwers and most of the weight men doing push-ups to strengthen their shoulders.

The first meet is with the University of California at their stadium, probably the first week in March, and the Bears will definitely be top heavy favorites to win.

WAA

Banquet Is Climax To 'Peacetime Era'

Semester athletic awards for participants of the Women's Athletic Association will be distributed soon to members of the various clubs and WAA sections, Gloria Swiecgood, WAA adviser, declared yesterday.

Climax of the current semester was the Wednesday staging of a semi-annual banquet held on the west campus, an affair which attracted more than 50 WAA members.

"Now that the WAA has again settled to a peacetime level, the emphasis on women's participation in sports as a means of relaxation and enjoyment should be stressed more than ever," Miss Swiecgood said.

Feminine athletic demonstrations and social get-togethers will highlight the coming Spring Play Day, according to Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, who with Miss Swiecgood is in charge of the affair.

Modern dance demonstrations, topped by the appearances of Marion Van Tuyl and Eleanor Lauer, were held yesterday in the women's gymnasium.

Future dance demonstrations to be presented at the San Francisco Museum of Art include Dance and Stage Design, Use of the Voice With Dance, and the Function of the Dance.

Popularity of the dance courses offered here at the college is exemplified by the number of students enrolled in the Janice Kreutzmann-tutored classes.

Announcement that the WAA had been reaffiliated with the Athletic Federation of Women was made by Miss Scilipoti, who explained that the college was once a member of the organization prior to the war.

Intramural

Athletic Awards Rally Scheduled For Men's Gymnasium Friday, January 24

By Art Paymiller

Individual and team medals and trophies for intramural sports competition will be awarded at a special rally to be held in the men's gymnasium on Friday, January 24, Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced today.



LUCK OF THE IRISH exudes from smiling Mike O'Neill, home force guard and recent Modesto All-Tourney star performer.—Photo by Lustig.

Basketball

Napa Guns For Ram Upset Win Tonight

Napa, Calif., January 16—Second conference tussle involving Ralph Hillsman's cage crown hopefuls takes place here tomorrow at 9:30 p.m., when Napa Junior College faces favored San Francisco.

The Rams, losers of six out of seven practice contests, are the current Modesto invitational state champs and are rated to run the little-known Napans into the ground.

Offensive bursts from Ken Cameron, Mike O'Neill, Phil Burroughs, and Art Psaltis are the sole townie hopes to nail a win. In Psaltis and O'Neill, the locals have two of the best guards in the circuit. Both are defensive maniacs and can score when called upon.

Still slowly recuperating from the amazing effects of the Modesto tourney, the starting five may find Cameron, Burroughs, Psaltis, and either Neil Turner or Jack Ginley at one forward spot.

San Mateo's Bulldogs leaped into an early loop lead Tuesday night by walloping Modesto, 49 to 34, thereby slashing the pre-season Modesto invincible myth.

Starting lineups:

NAPA	Pos.	SFJC
Ed McCrea	F	Phil Burroughs
Bob Mattson	F	Jack Ginley
Bob Townsend	C	Ken Cameron
Dale Fisher	G	Mike O'Neill
Dick Tomascia	G	Art Psaltis



INTRA FOOTBALL CHAMPS, that's the Polytechnic Alumni Club, whose football team recently waltzed through all competition to annex the first place medals. Shown above are Joe Barton, Bill Broderson, Jim Wyatt, Bob Nard, and Jim Krelling. Missing from the photo are Bob Ansak, Harry Tapoian, and Bill Maxie. Victory for the Poly club virtually assured them top spot in the race for the President Cloud All-Intramural Trophy which is presented semi-annually.—Photo by Lum.

RAMblings . .

By Covall and Cowderoy

THE following item is a vivid example of just how much confidence the members of The Guardsman sports staff have in our athletic aggregations.

In the process of setting the page for last Tuesday's paper we of the staff, using a great deal of supposed intelligent foresight, took for granted that our Rams would fall by the wayside in the Modesto basketball tourney. Even by the stretching of the imagination which would encompass the fact that San Francisco by a quirk of fate should sneak by heralded Pasadena Junior College, there was no doubt in our "educated" minds that they would be swamped by the next power they should meet.

We had planned to run a large heavy banner across the top of the sport page reading "RAMS BOW OUT IN MODESTO TOURNEY." Smart huh? Nothing to worry about, just sit back and watch our boys go down. Fighting? Yes but none the less go down.

PASADENA PASSED

Needless to say we were shocked beyond comprehension when our never say die five tripped Pasadena, continued to be amazed at the annihilation of highly touted Yuba, staggered when informed that Menlo had been trampled by our giant killers and fell into a dead faint when the final title clenching victory over Compton was posted!

As we flexed our muscles and lifted ourselves to the typewriter (you see we had a very heavy lunch!) we were suddenly overcome with emotion. Just think, our own home town heroes winning the State Junior College Championships! It's almost too good to be true.

But wait! Zounds, gad, and all that sort of stuff. This is Sunday morning, the paper goes to press today. If we don't stop that headline from appearing on Tuesday morn, 5,200 students will read that horrible sentence. Why, it may lead to a major catastrophe!

Quickly we pull our wits together (using both hands) and proceed to hop on our trusty motor scooter and make a mad dash for the publishing house.

Luck was with us, the printer was just about to flip the switch and start the fatal presses as we broke the door down. Quickly we inserted the one you read last Tuesday.

No doubt this will mean little to you but we thought you might like to know just how much we think of getting a true paper to our college mates. Now, isn't that nice of us, Hmmmmmm? Quick, Sylvester, the medals!

Baseball Season Given Coat Of Gloom By Fischer; Underdog Season Foreseen

Opening day for the 1947 baseball season is a month off the winter indoors circuit, but maestro Bill Fischer has already tossed a note of surprising conjecture into the local outlook.

Loss of key men via transfers and graduation has dampened the scene, but Fischer firmly entones **"that a good team may be recruited from the Sausalito Ice and Fuel nine."**

The Iceman lineup is jammed with campus luminaries which have nabbed a San Francisco Recreation Department winter loop championship, thanks to winning 15 out of some 16 ball games.

Returning lettermen will include George Homsey, Herb Markall, Ed Altamand, Roger Ranulo, Sherrill Houghton, and possibly Paul Cane and Chester Andersen.

But Fischer has reason to weep for he loses Ralph McIntire, Tom Galvan, Jimmy McNamara, and Pitcher Chuck Brabbit, all being All-Conference selectees.

Seeing as how the Rams are defending champs, a wave of prepsters is expected to deluge the campus. Initial signups will begin late in February in the men's gymnasium office.

"In one way, we're better off at this stage than we were last year," Fischer explains. "A lot of the men have kept in training and that should help out a lot."

Pre-league practice will be held at Ocean View diamond days ahead of the Menlo-Rams inaugural next March 18.



MARKED MAN is Bill Fischer because Fischer is coaching the defending conference champion baseball team which opens practice next month.

Whatever the tone, townie head man Fischer hints the league will be more balanced than usual, but declared the Rams will be represented by a capable squad.

Hotel, Restaurant Society Proves It Knows How



STRESS REHEARSAL for three members of the campus Hotel and Restaurant Society who are plotting ways and means to improve current service twixt the cafeteria and its patrons. They are (left to right) Bill Beers, vice-president; Donn Rogers, president, and Pauline Payne, secretary, a trio whose motto could well be "the best for the best." —Photo by Kenneron.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A joint meeting is scheduled with Tau Chi Sigma this Wednesday night. Elections of spring semester officers will be held tonight.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A spaghetti dinner and dance was given to one of the campus dormitories last night in the student lounge. Officers for next semester are Beatrice Groger, president; Pat Marbel, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary, and Barbara Hendricks, treasurer.

• **Beta Phi Beta—Phi Beta Rho:** A joint ski trip to Truckee is planned for the week of February 3.

• **Beta Tau—Theta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.

• **Delta Psi:** Formal initiation and election of spring semester officers were held Wednesday night at Ginny Souder's home. Next Wednesday night officers will be announced.

• **French Club:** All French 21, 22, or 23 students interested in forming a French Club are invited to Room 134, Friday, January 17, in the college hour, to see instructors Doris Hernried and John Stafford.

• **Kappa Phi:** Installation of spring officers will be held at a dinner January 31.

• **Latin American Club:** Officers for next semester are Oscar Reyes, president; Fred Behrens, vice-president; Esther Flores, secretary, and Rene Gire, CAB representative. Norma Addlestone will sponsor the organization.

• **Newman Club:** New officers for next semester will be president, Dick Fahey; vice-president, Marie Upland; secretary, Claire Bacigalupi; treasurer, Al Bacigalupi; corresponding secretary, Mary Ann Cunningham; historian, Mary Ann Hanley; social chairman, Jim Hanley; publicity chairman, Jim Hanley; CAB representative, Jim Hanley; sergeant-at-arms, Jim Hanley.

Goodwill

HRS Plays Host At Dance Today

By Marge Wheatly

Donn Rogers and the rest of the Hotel and Restaurant Society were not satisfied with the serving-rail relations between those who serve the food and those who eat the food, so the society came out of the kitchen this semester to engage in many extra-curricular activities.

Students not only opened their mouths but opened their eyes to the society at the Mardi Gras, where the organization lapped up the gravy of popularity from a Gold Cup for the best booth.

The brains above 120 bodies (in the membership) were Rogers, president; Bill Beers, vice-president; Pauline Payne, secretary; Ed Grogan, treasurer, and John Conrad, historian.

If the society did not make history, it at least made the newspaper morgue, for one of the city's foremost columnists ran across and was more than favorably impressed by the group, sponsored by Mrs. Hilda Watson.

As the final gesture of good-will for the semester, the society is sponsoring a dance in the student lounge from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today for all students.

Refreshments, the society halo, will be served, while phonograph records grind out the end of a successful string of doings for this semester.

The March of Dimes campaign is now in progress on the campus. Make your contribution now.

Publications

Art Essays, Poetry Needed For First Forum Deadline

Contributions of student-written material for the forthcoming edition of Forum Magazine, published by and for the students here, and sponsored by the Forum Club, are being accepted now for consideration, in Room 251. First deadline date for submission of material is Friday, January 24.

The magazine is endeavoring this year to present a complete cross section of modern literature. To offer an over-all picture, writing, such as short stories, poetry, essays, and new trend material is desired.

In addition, ample provision has been made for student photographers to show their skill. Submission of photographic art, for the cover design, for example scenes about the city, is also invited. The staff expressed the hope that a sincere effort toward fine art photography will be made.

The Forum editorial staff, headed by Editor Kenneth Ford, also includes Adele Reinisch, Albert N. Kipnis, George Lajeunesse, and John Turner. Art editors are Don Honnerd, and Charles Scott. Alex Apostilides handles the difficult job of business manager.

The faculty advisers to the staff, include Dorothy Mercer, John Gerstung, John Ross, and William Goss.

Students currently registered at the college are eligible to submit contributions, even though they do not plan to attend next semester, when the magazine will appear.

Naval Reserve Branch Open To Service Vets

Because of experience in total war as was demonstrated in World War II, the Navy Department announced recently its plan for a large mobile trained organization in reserve in the event of future hostilities.

The Naval program is open to all veterans, regardless of branch of service, and to all non-veterans from the age of 17 to 18½ years.

For information concerning any phase of this program, a representative of the Navy Reserve Recruiting Station, 98 Golden Gate Avenue, will be located in the lobby of Building 2, west campus, during the week of February 6 through 14.

Emphasis to this plan is placed on the fact that reservists are civilians, and in no way will this program interfere with civilian pursuits, such as in any form jeopardizing veteran benefits under the "G.I. Bill of Rights."

All Bills Due In Bank By January 24

Deadline for all bills contracted by college organizations has been slated for Friday, January 24, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, warned this week.

The bank will remain open for the sale of student car tickets only after that date and will close its windows definitely on Wednesday, January 29, for the Fall semester. The bank will re-open on Monday, February 10, for the sale of Associated Student cards.

The price of Associated Student cards has been raised from the usual four dollars to five and they may be purchased at the student bank immediately after the next semester begins, Anderson stated.

Washington Irving, among numerous other pseudonyms, used that of Jonathan Oldstyle.

The Big Sleep

Guardsman Entourage Retires For Semester

There will be a moment of silence for The Guardsman for this is the last edition of the semester.

It was a hard fight, maw, but the newspapers were printed anyway, and now the time has come for a rest.

Next semester, these journalists will wind up slowly, paralyzing innocent newcomers with the freshman edition.

The rest of the slaves will be caught when registration week begins on Monday, February 10.

Until then the only plague left on the campus is finals week, beginning Monday, January 27, dragging slowly to a smeary finish on Friday, January 31.

Floriculture

"Campus Aggies" Win Top Garden Laurels

Scheduled to arrive here soon is a plaque awarded to the college by the National Garden Institute for an outstanding garden program in 1946, President A. J. Cloud revealed this week.

In a letter received by the college from the president of the institute, Edward J. Condon, President Cloud and Harry E. Nelson, floriculture instructor, were commended for their able leadership in the program.

"The contribution made by your college and hy hard-working men, women and children has been a very genuine one and even greater than anyone could have dreamed last Spring when the garden program was announced," Condon declared.

At the present time floriculture laboratories are being carried on under the supervision of Nelson, in the area between buildings 3 and 4 on the west campus.

Language Department Institutes New Policy

A new procedure will be in effect next semester in which foreign students will not receive credit for courses taken in their native tongue, Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department, announced Monday.

These students may obtain credit toward a degree by taking any other language or college parallel courses in English.

Music

Modesto Chapter To Install Honor Society Tomorrow

A campus organization will be created officially tomorrow when the local chapter of Lambda Alpha, music honor society, is installed by the visiting members of the group from Modesto Junior College, at 2 p.m., at 260 San Fernando Way.

Refreshments will be served to those present and the local musicians will conduct the visitors on a tour of the campus.

Flossita Badger, faculty adviser, made public the list of students chosen to make up the new society late this week. They include Grace Mayfield, Roy Abad, Adele Lee, Joseph Fraser, Michel Coco, Peggy Gay, Lois Smith, Martha Lee, Gloria Orzanco, Hal Harris, Marion Bryant, Leona Oddstead, Charles Kahman, and Madeline LaFond.

The above mentioned students were chosen on the basis of scholastic ability plus their major in music, and are full-fledged members of the society.

Following is the list of associate members chosen for their ability in a specific field of music: Jane Swendsen, Elmer Dickie, Ralph Ricks, Robert Sherratt, Emery Mellon, Myra Coffman, Norman Hamlin, Gene McGowan and James Finley.

Highlight of the college semester since 1940 has been the annual Christmas Concert presented by the department as an hour-long campus production.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

broadened minds makes itself manifest. They decide to major in law or business administration and find a little time for leisure.

The wiser athletes, however, continue their shadow boxing and reading and eventually reach the upper intellectual levels through the pursuit of the empirical philosophy. Ah, that more of us could follow their example!

Marguerite Kilroy
Photographer
PICTURE FRAMING
VAlencia 0088
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1947 Freshman Edition

Burrow Welcomes Frosh

Student President Urges Newcomers To Participate In Campus Activities

Heading an estimated 5000 strong Associated Students, Trev Burrow, elected president last January, expects active participation in student affairs from new students.

Student government, Burrow explained, revolves around two organizations, the Student Council, composed of 14 members, half of whom are elected to represent the sophomore class and half, the freshman; and the President's Cabinet, which acts in an advisory status in conjunction with the council.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT Trev Burrow expects new students to join activities.

Nancy Stookey, former Associated Women Student president, was selected vice-president, while Jo Ellen Cain was appointed secretary by Burrow.

Members of the cabinet include Miss Stookey, Miss Cain, Frank Nelson, Associated Men Students president; Claire Levesque, Associated Women Students president; Astrid Wettin, president of the sophomore class; Jim Edwards, president of the freshman class; Carmel Gannon, Editor of The Guardsman and chairman of the Publications Board; Frances Seilpoti, president of the Women's Athletic Association; a Men's Athletic Commissioner and a Rally Commissioner, who will be appointed.

All men students who are members of the Associated Students are automatically members of the AMS organization, and all women members are automatically members of the AWS.

Except the Secretary, Rally Commissioner, and Men's Athletic Commissioner, who are appointed, and the Editor, who is elected by the editorial staff of The Guardsman, and the WAA head, chosen by WAA members, all officers are elected by the Associated Students.

Elected to the Student Council by the sophomore class were Jackie Faxon, Pat Pollack, Bob Winegardner, Mark Atwood, Roberta Robb, Millie Laube, and Gloria Jean Wu.

The freshman class elected Peggy McCormick, Beverly Huddieson, Marilyn Conover, Nick Dirtiman, Robert Reilly, Lou Nielson, and Byrne Davis as their representatives.

Membership on the reportorial staff is conditional upon completion of a preliminary course in news writing or evidence of experience in reporting. Courses are numbered English 14, 15, and 16abc.

Radio production, and its allied courses, are listed as Speech 11, 13, and 14 and conducted by Marie Weller. Programs, both over the college's public address system and on the major networks are a feature.

Activities

College Has Music, Drama, Radio

By Ed Heyman

Music, drama, journalism, and radio are the four activities offered students here as part of the college curriculum.

Listed as Music 12a, the A Cappella Choir and Music 13a, the Men's Chorus, are both under the direction of Flossita Badger. Spring semester music activities center around the group including a proposed college festival and participation in the Northern California Junior College music festival.

Expected to assume an active part in both festivals, the newly organized Women's Chorus, Music 11a, is directed by Gertrude Norgard.

Band and orchestra are both conducted by Madison Devlin and are listed as Music 16 and 15, respectively.

Offering students help in personal development, the drama department, under the direction of Ruth Somers and Lloyd Sisler, plans another semester of full scale production in courses listed Speech 42a.

Sisler's plans include play readings, a three act drama, possibly a student one act play contest.

Mrs. Somers' plans for Speech 41b, a course specializing in the reading of dramatic scripts for public performance, include presentation of A Bell For Adano, The Time Of Your Life, Golden Boy, Lilliom, and The Land Is Bright. Speech 41b is open for tryouts.

Element of the journalism curriculum is The Guardsman, college All-American newspaper published twice weekly. Faculty adviser is Joan Nourse.

Regulations

Judiciary Committee Sets Conduct Rules

By Marge Wheatly

Looking to adult cooperation from all students, the college administration has channeled regulatory duties through the student-controlled Judiciary Committee.

Composed of a chairman and two women members, the committee is appointed by the Associated Student President with the approval of the Student Council.

Exercising control over and passing judgment upon all matters pertaining to student conduct, the committee is directly responsible to the office of the Dean of Men.

Main regulations of the campus can be listed under three headings. On Smoking, the rules are few and lenient, for it is allowed in the cafeterias, (old and new), student lounge, fountain, and wherever there are sand urns.

Parking is allowed on the drive circling the building and, with the permission of the dean's office, on the west campus.

The drive in front of the building and the lots at either side are to be kept free from cars at all times.

Students are allowed as many absences in a course as the number of days in the week that such class meets. One more than the allowed number will yield a warning from the registrar's office with an additional absence leading to a failure in the course.

Registration

New Students Will Enroll By Number Next Thursday, Friday; Trek To Start In West Campus Administration Building

By Vivian Freedman

New students, having filled the requirements of registration, will register in the order in which their applications were completed. Registration will begin on Thursday, February 6, and continue through Friday, February 7, according to the official schedule.

Registration procedure will begin in building 2 of the West Campus, and students are requested to enter by the west door. Here students will receive registration books and be directed to Rooms 204 and 205 of the main building, where a faculty member will explain program procedure.

These potential students will then be assigned to faculty advisers by a member of the counseling staff. Following assignment to advisers, where courses will be planned and the practice study list filled out, students will proceed to sign-up room for enrollment in classes and then back to advisers to fill out the registration book. With the adviser's signature of approval, the last step is filing of books in the study hall in north end of the basement.

The following is the registration schedule for new students:

Thursday, February 13		
	8:30	1- 165
	9:30	166- 331
	10:30	331- 500
	12:30	501- 665
	1:30	666- 830
	2:30	831-1000
Friday, February 14		
	8:30	1001-1165
	9:30	1166-1330
	10:30	1331-1500

Veterans

Book Privilege Procedure Outline

By Nancy Nagle

Veterans attending college under the GI Bill of Rights are advised of the following regulations relative to their registration by Walter E. McCloud, veterans' counsellor in charge of business affairs.

Veterans will file registration books and become eligible for issuance of books and supplies, upon completion of registration, if their certificate of eligibility has been filed with the veterans administration.

Books and supplies will be issued to all veterans having filed for their certificate of eligibility with the veterans administration as follows:

a) The veteran's study list will be collected from the veteran upon completion of registration by a representative of the Veterans Affairs Office;

b) Requisition will be made out by the Veterans Affairs Office and sent to the book-store, where the order will be filled and returned to the west campus book issue room located in the auditorium;

c) The next day the veteran will call for his books and supplies. Each veteran is entitled to one dictionary and stationery kit.

A minimum of 12 units must be maintained to receive full subsistance allowance under the GI Bill of Rights, or the State Veterans Welfare.

Veterans who have applied for their certificate of eligibility but who have not received it, may purchase books and supplies as required by their instructors, and upon receipt of the certificate, the Veterans Affairs Office will authorize reimbursement of money so expended.

Veterans must, however, present cash receipts in order to be reimbursed.

Reimbursement will not be made at any store other than the S.F.J.C. Student Store, 965 Ocean Avenue, or the College Book Shop, 1039 Ocean Avenue, San Francisco, California.

The Guardsman

This Edition Is The Freshman Special

This edition of The Guardsman is a special freshman number, planned for distribution between tests and registration.

The first regular issue of The Guardsman will appear Friday, February 21. Publication days this semester are now scheduled for Tuesdays and Fridays each week. All members of the Associated Students are entitled to copies.

ASSFJC Dues Support Wide, Varied Program

Most of the college activities are wholly supported by student funds and are free to members of the Associated Students.

Appropriations are made through the college budget to provide activities in which students may partieipate or enjoy after paying $5 to become members of the Associated Students.

Publications, The Guardsman, and The Student Handbook, are free of charge to association members. Forum Magazine is semi-supported.

The Associated Men and Women Students, the Social and Rally committee events such as dances, rallies and guest entertainment are provided for in the budget. Dances other than those sponsored by AMS and AWS are also paid for by the association.

College sports, including awards and equipment for the Women's Athletic association and intramural sports, traveling and medical expenses for all team members, are paid for with association funds.

The Instrument of Democracy . . A Message From President A. J. Cloud



PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD welcomes the 24th class to matriculate at the college.

"THE HISTORY OF EDUCATION is essentially a phase of civilization." Educational organizations grow out of the social climate in which they flourish, and in turn, influence that culture either for good or ill. That culture in the United States is democratic in type; hence the school formation is democratic.

American education made indispensable contributions toward the prosecution of the allied cause in World War II. The schools and colleges of the nation proved themselves to be citadels of strength in every department of the war program.

But, now, as has truly been said, **"the United States has a rendezvous with peace."** If the American school system is to continue in the fulfillment of its mission as the instrument of democracy, it must throw its full weight behind the efforts of free men to establish the pattern of that peaceful future they seek.

Education is, today, as never before, the main hope of survival of the civilization that we have known. Its burden of responsibility is, therefore, heavy.

This college has remained faithful to its democratic heritage. Students are accepted for registration without reservation on the score of race or creed or financial status.

Capacity to profit from the offerings of the college is the one criterion for admission within its walls.

Students, new or old, are asked only to take fullest advantage of the college opportunities, and to bear their share of the obligations of citizenship in the college community and in the world-at-large.

The college faculty holds itself ready to aid the student in his path of progress toward these ends. The student should avail himself of the friendly counsel of these able and experienced guides.

Greetings to one and all alike!

Going Our Way?

A Typical Freshman Enters College

Steps In The Venture Into A New World

IN JUST a matter of days now, you'll be registered formally as a student of San Francisco Junior College. It's a pretty big step, this one of growing from high school to college standing, and those of us who have already taken the step hope that you will become as easily at home here as we have.

Right now you have completed what we like to call a "battery of tests." This must seem a little like added injury, since not so long ago you were taking your final tests in high school, where you were familiar with the type of tests, the people giving them, and most likely feeling slightly nostalgic about leaving what you have known well for a venture into something new and strange.

But these tests that you have now completed have a different purpose. They are not to determine whether you will be the recipient of a certain grade. They are not to determine whether you will be allowed to register with us at the college. They are to help you in the progress of your work with us, and to help your faculty adviser in assisting you to insure your own success here.

First of all you were tested in English grammar. College courses require a great deal of writing, and unless you are sufficiently prepared in grammar, vocabulary, and composition, you will suffer. If this test shows that you are not sufficiently prepared, you will be provided further instruction here to the end that you need never fail a course because of difficulties with the English language.

You also have had an arithmetic test with the same purpose as the English test. If your chosen course includes mathematics or science, the college will be sure that you will not attempt them without giving you first the necessary preparation.



Then that same day of tests you gave your all in what we call a scholastic aptitude test. You see, some of you may have your hearts set right now on becoming newspaper editors. (You might even settle for becoming Editor of The Guardsman—this, your college newspaper.)

The college wouldn't want you to begin in this field if your own ability would make it impossible for you to succeed. For if you started and found you would much prefer to spend hours in scientific research, think of the time you might waste pursuing the elusive news story facts.

Or on the other hand, you might think you want to become a physician, yet you are unaware that much of the preparation for the medical profession demands science courses. Possibly you've just thought of how nice it would be to be a physician. You haven't considered that you just don't have a scientific mind. (Better be an editor in this case. Invariably reporters are baffled by science.)

So this test of your own ability will act as a guide so that you will not enter a field of study that might prove too difficult for you or of no interest to you. And it will aid in discovering, perhaps, talents that you do not know you possess, and interests that should be developed.

We Won't Hold It Against You . . .

In addition you took two more tests that tie in with this test of your abilities. One is called the Iowa High School Content test and gives your faculty adviser and you a knowledge of what you remember from your high school courses. And if you have not been in high school for several years you have probably forgotten more than your classmates who were there a few days ago, but we promise that won't be held against you. Your standing in this test but adds to the complete picture faculty advisers develop of you as a student.

Too, you were tested for discovery of your vocational interests. You see, in the many vocational and professional fields, certain interests are common among persons in the field. If you possess interests in the field of your choice, and those successful in that field possess the same interests, your own chances for success are increased.

Thus, even before you have entered a formal classroom as a college student, your adviser has formed a picture of you as an individual, you as one of us, and from that picture, no matter how it changes as you continue your college career (and it will change) your adviser is better able to give you assistance as you need it.

The Guardsman

Editor's Note: Cartoons on this special Freshman section of The Guardsman were drawn by Eleanor Schaefer, student in the advertising art department.



So Now You Will Register . . .

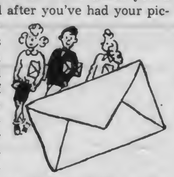
Two days, Thursday, and Friday, have been set aside for you to register. Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, we have been here before you to complete our registration, and some of us will be on hand to answer your questions and help if we can.

Registration is not easy the first time. There will be moments despite all the information you have been given previously when you will be thoroughly bewildered. Then's the time to count ten, remember that all the faculty advisers, the assisting students want to help. Perhaps if you have a word picture of what you will do next week the process will be easier.

In the first place, college classes meet sometimes three days a week, sometimes two days a week, sometimes every day in the week. Thus you may very likely have a program that will allow you two or even three hours in the day with no classes. Ah, what a time to do your studying, so that you can keep your evening date, yet be on the beam in your college classes. And the study hall is a pleasant and excellently equipped place for study. (Basement floor north. You'll be there when you register—once you have a program, a college program.)

The Envelope Contains . . .

In the registration line—after we've asked you a great many questions, and after you've had your picture taken — you will be given an envelope. This envelope will contain a copy of your high school record and the results of your entrance tests. As you proceed through college, it will contain other information, until each envelope is practically a personality in itself, your personality caught in profile. **(A word of advice. Don't ask your adviser to draw that profile for you the day you register. There are times set aside for this purpose, but that time is not during registration. You'll understand when you start to register, believe us!)**



In Rooms 204 and 205 you will be assembled and given instructions in how to make out a Program Practice Sheet, a Trial Study List, and finally the Official Study List. You will receive a Registration Book containing these pages and others, five pages in all. You will be told how to fill out and file the Registration Book and how to make any absolutely necessary changes after the book is filed. So now let's go to it and get your Trial Study List made out. That's the most important step in the registration process and leads directly to the final goal of the day, the filing of your Registration Book.

A Program Is Chosen . . .

Faculty advisers are assigned to guide students according to their major field. If you are in doubt as to your choice of a major field of study, there are advisers of general college courses who will start you on your way until you know "what you want to be." If you are not in doubt as to your major field, your faculty adviser will study that profile of you that the tests give him, add to the profile your grades in high school, and list for you the subjects that will best meet your aims for the future. Then you will make out your Program Practice Sheet. (You'll find a sample on page 3.)



Let's say for purposes of illustration that your adviser finds you eligible for a general college course that will prepare you for transfer to a four year college or university at the end of two years, or be as a basis for special training to be completed here with us.

You are going to enroll in English, science, a foreign language, hygiene, and physical education to the tune of 15 units, a normal and not overloaded semester program. A new freshman student enrolls in hygiene, separate sections for men and women, and all students enroll in physical education each semester.

Your adviser shows you how to use your schedule of classes, you list all the days and hours the subjects you want are offered, and then, through what may look to you like a trick of Houdini, THEN, you have a program. It's easy. For instance, that English course you want is offered at 9, 10, 11, 12 (oh, no, there's no set hour for lunch here), and 1 o'clock, on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

That science course you want is a combination of lecture hours and laboratory sections. The science lectures come at one hour only, at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Thus that hour is settled and you will no longer consider putting your English in the 9 o'clock hour.

The language you want comes every day in the week, at 9, 10, 11, 12, and 1 o'clock. The 9 o'clock hour is taken with science, and you'd like to eat lunch at 12, so hold out for 10 or 11 for language. If you choose 11, then English will be at 10.

Hygiene (the men's sections are numbered 21, and the women's sections 22, and some time we'll tell you about the student who confused the two) is on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8, 9, 10, 11, and 12 o'clock. H'm. You want language to be at 10 to 11, and your other courses do not meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, and you want lunch every day at 12. Well, easy as pie. Science, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays at 9. English, Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at 10. Language, every day at 11. Hygiene—can it really be that you can choose to take it at 10 Tuesdays and Thursdays and sleep an hour later those mornings? It could be. But for one thing.

Then Confusion Reigns . . .

You forgot all about that science laboratory section. And you need two of them of three hours each. There they are, from 9 to 12 Tuesdays and Thursdays. There's another section from 1 to 4 Mondays and Wednesdays, but that's definitely out, for then you want to play varsity baseball, and baseball practice takes care of the four hours a week for physical education.



Yet all the other hours conflict with one another. It's impossible what with both hygiene and language coming between those 9 to 12 hours that some misguided individual decided sacred for a science lab. You undoubtedly are thinking as we did once: **"This schedule is terrible. Why did I decide to come to college? The courses are all at the wrong hours. Doesn't anyone know how to plan things so that I can have what I want when I want it? I'll just refuse to accept such a program unless they'll change things so that I can have lunch every day at 12, play first base on the team, and still take the courses my adviser told me to take! What do they think my block letter's for anyway? Can't they see it?"**

Remember what we said about counting ten? All the time you have been getting more antagonistic to your blood pressure, your adviser has been watching

(Continued on page 3, column 1)

More About Typical Freshman

(Continued From Page 2)

you with one eye while he helps another fellow student of yours, and at this point he comes to the rescue.

You CAN Have Your Cake . . .

You see, just because you are unfamiliar with college registration until you have been through it once, you have not realized that you can just about have your cake and eat it too.

Try it this way. Put those science labs Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9 to 12 so that you can fit in your one unit of physical education the way you want to, by turning out for baseball four afternoons a week at 2 o'clock. Put your language in at 1 o'clock every day. Put your English in at 11 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. Your science comes only at 9 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

And make the sacrifice. Take your hygiene course at 8 o'clock Tuesdays and Thursdays. See how easy it is? Even if you don't like the idea of 8 o'clocks, and we don't either, you want to play baseball, and you want lunch at 12 o'clock, and there are at least 4999 other persons who are having the same difficulty as you are having—only, the chances are much worse. Maybe on the way to those two 8 o'clock classes each week you can discover why the lords who rule our universe invented 8 o'clocks. And maybe one answer will be, so that you can enroll in your chosen program field and still play baseball in the afternoons.



Now you have a program, all filled out as shown on this page with name and number of the course, room number, and instructor's name, in the proper places, all of which information you have on the schedule of classes. From this Practice Program Sheet, it is simple to transfer the information to the Trial Study List. Like this: **Physical Ed. . . . Baseball (in place of a course number) . . . Brady . . . 2-5 Daily . . . Men's Gym . . . 1—this last means the number of units of credit.**

The Book Is Filled Out . . .

When the Trial Study List is complete, your faculty adviser signs it and gives you enrollment cards, one for each class and laboratory or conference section, to fill out. These enrollment cards really are a workout.

You'll notice that the card is perforated in two places. Beyond these perforations are "tags" on which later in the semester midterm grades will be written. It is important now that you fill out all the information requested on these bits of the whole card. The time will come when you can frame them.

Your next step is to the sign-up room, where you file your enrollment cards according to the classes you wish to enter. This step assures you of a priority if the class eventually becomes too full. You part with the cards, and by golly, you're in class. You're in all your classes. You're practically registered. Now all you have to do is fill out the rest of your Registration Book, including your Official Study List. The sample is on this page next to the Practice Program Sheet.

Back to your adviser now for his all-important signature on the Official Study List, down stairs to the study hall in the basement at the north end of the main building, file your book there, and you're a fully registered student of San Francisco Junior College.

You can go home now until Monday morning, when you report at 9:10 (not later) for your botany class in Room, let's see, what is that room? Look on your Practice Program Sheet.

Ah, Romance . . .

Funny thing. It happened to us this way, and maybe it will happen to you. On your way home on the bus you meet a girl who reminds you of her who used to sit in front of you in the fifth grade. You dipped her curls in the ink well, mainly because you wanted her to notice you. She did, all right! And this is the same girl.

The years intervening have given you a whimisical sense of shame, and given her a tender memory. For she knows now you were really showing her a compliment.

She's signed up for the same English as you, only hers is at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. It would certainly be swell to be in her class. Maybe she would change . . .? But you're a gentleman now, a college student. YOU must make the sacrifice. You can take the English at 12 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and eat lunch at 11 o'clock those days. Maybe SHE would have lunch with you then. You'll have to find another opportunity to study her schedule.

Luckily for you, there's a man sitting across from you who was one of the older students helping at registration. You ask him if you can possibly change your program, just a change of an hour. It won't really upset anything, really.

He tells you, then, that the days of reckless changing of programs are gone. He reminisces a bit of the past when some students even "tried out" several different classes before making up their minds on a finished program. Usually, he recalls, in the end they found classes they really wanted too crowded, so were left taking what they could.

He explains the present decree on changes in programs. Aware of the demands that exceed the facilities, he shows you that you cause more trouble to the college, to your fellow students, and to yourself by shifting your program wantonly than one individual among 5000 is worth. In other words, he makes it clear to you that you'll need an extremely good reason for any program change, and romance is not exactly a convincing reason.

You CAN Change Your Program . . .

But you can change your program if absolutely necessary. For example, you may discover that your Italian 21 is more complicated than you expected. It may be easier to enroll in a pre-college language course. If your instructor advises the change, you proceed as follows:

A trip to the registrar's office will get you a change-of-program ship, a blue number that grows in importance by the minute. On this blue slip you must have the signature of the instructor whose course you are dropping, the Italian 21, and the signature of the instructor whose course you are taking up, one of the language A courses.





Once this step is accomplished, you obtain your adviser's signature, and your counsellor's, if you have one. The final step, once you have these approvals, is vital. It involves turning the change-in-program slip into the registrar's office.

Remember this last step. The blue slip is the only official record of your program change, and it will be thoroughly ineffective if preserved in your pocket or between the pages of a book for the rest of the semester.

You're still pretty upset about not being in English with the girl you met on the bus, when you make one of those discoveries that seem almost like a miracle. Her 12 o'clock English section was too crowded, and another was opened at 11 o'clock. She's still not in your English class, but she meets you every day at 12 o'clock for lunch. **"God's in His Heaven! All's right with the world!"** You're lucky and you know it.

And you really are. Some of your classmates found that every class they wanted to enter was filled to capacity. They went back again and again to their advisers, and eventually they managed some sort of program. **Have you learned from them!** You had the gleam of an idea that you might register late next semester to avoid the rush. **Now you know you'll register when expected to, avoid the risk of meeting full and closed classes, and thereby avoid the risk of being enrolled in a program course you didn't choose just because some 4999 students were ahead of you.**

Registration Day

A College Vocabulary

When Charles Thomas Flynn first came to college, he discovered a new world in which even the language was strange. Because he was curious, he studied the language and found that its vocabulary is limited but impressive.

These are the key words on which he concentrated.

- **Registration Book:** five pages used to record his program.
- **Trial Study List:** literally a "trial" program followed to determine its suitability.
- **Official Study List:** the final program.
- **Grades:** as in A, B, C, D, (or f); midterm and final.
- **Midterm Period:** divisions of a semester into three parts.
- **Finals:** examinations in each course given the last week.
- **Units:** college measurement of a course. Usually if a course meets three **hours** a week throughout a semester, it is assigned three **units of credit.**
- **Special Student:** one limited to a maximum of 11 and ½ units.
- **Regular Student:** one limited to from 12 to 16 and ½ units.
- **Prerequisite:** for example, passing English A is **prerequisite** to enrolling in an English course.
- **Requirement:** hygiene, physical education—among other things—are **required** for graduation.
- **Major:** 20 units in one field **required** for graduation.
- **Certificate of Registration:** card in registration book which is stamped when book is filed to indicate completion of registration.
- **Adviser:** faculty member, usually in student's major field, who—that's right—advises.
- **Schedule of classes:** list of courses, time, place.
- **Drop slip:** vernacular for change-in-program slip.
- **Leave-of-absence:** official notice of withdrawal from all college classes without penalty.

PRACTICE SHEET

PRINT: MR. (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) Flynn (LAST NAME) Charles (FIRST NAME) Thomas (MIDDLE NAME)

	MON.	TUES.	WED.	THURS.	FRI.
8:10 9:00		HYGIENE 21		WILSON 432	
9:10 10:00	BOTANY 21a	BOTANY	SMITH	BOTANY	204
10:10 11:00		LAB		LAB	
11:10 12:00	ENGLISH 21a	SMITH	JONES	334	255
12:10 1:00					
1:10 2:00	— ITALIAN 21 — BROWN — 309 —				
2:10 3:00	(— PHYS. ED. — (BASEBALL) — BRADY — MEN'S GYM				
3:10 4:00					
4:10 5:00					

OFFICIAL STUDY LIST

XY 1234 (PHONE) — (SEMESTER IN R. F., 1, 2, 3, 4, ETC.) 1

PRINT: MR. (MISS, MRS. OR MR.) Flynn (LAST NAME) Charles (FIRST NAME) Thomas (MIDDLE NAME)

ADDRESS (NO.) (STREET) (CITY)

SUBJECT (E.G. ENGLISH)	NO. OF COURSE	INSTRUCTOR (E.G. COOK)	HRS. AND DAYS (E.G. 8:00 MWF)	MID-TERM 1ST	MID-TERM 2ND	GRADE	SEMESTER UNITS
PHYS. ED.	Baseball	Brady	2-5 Daily				1
Botany	21a	Smith	9 MWF				4
"	Lab	"	T-Th				
English	21a	Jones	11 MWF				3
Italian	21	Brown	1 Daily				4
Hygiene	21	Wilson	8 T-Th				2
							14

APPROVED BY (FACULTY ADVISER) MAJOR General

DATE H.S. OF GRAD. Washington

Guardsman SPORTS

Freshman Edition — Thursday, February 6, 1947 — Page 4

Baseball

DiamondChampions Set For Big Year

By Art Paymiller

Looking forward to the coming horseride season, Bill Fischer, mentor of the Northern California Junior College circuit champion Rams, announced that baseball signups will begin Monday, February 17, in the men's gymnasium. The first official practice session will also be held the same day.

Although many members of last year's pennant winning squad will be missing when the 1947 edition of the Rams takes the field, Fischer is looking forward to a successful season. High school graduates and returning servicemen will be counted on to fill the vacancies and bolster the weak spots in the organization.

The Rams will play a 12-game schedule on a home and home basis, except for the Salinas tussles, with the other six teams in the league. Games will be played with Menlo, Santa Rosa, Marin, Vallejo, Salinas and San Mateo Junior Colleges. The locals will play a twin bill with the Salinas Cowboys here in lieu of making a trip to the Lettuce City.

Fischer advised that all men wishing to try out for the squad should get their arms and legs in condition as soon as possible in order to decrease the possibility of muscle soreness during the practice season.

The home town contingent will officially open the season on Tuesday, March 18, when they meet the Menlo nine.



MARKED MAN is Bill Fischer because Fischer is coaching the defending conference champion baseball team which opens practice next month.

WAA

Frosh Women Select Campus Sports Today

Incoming women registrants may select their Women's Athletic Association sports clubs today and throughout the week of registration on the campus, according to Gloria Swiegood, WAA adviser.

Women may select the following sports: badminton, softball, archery, swimming, basketball, tennis, and possibly bowling and horseback riding.

WAA award winners who have not yet received their blocks are requested to check with the registrar's office immediately following the distribution of final grades.

Track

Oval Champs Have League's Top Squad

Studded with an array of returning lettermen, the home force track squad, attired in the robes of championship luster, are continuing signups in the men's gymnasium throughout this week.

Returning veterans from the outfit, which annexed last year's Northern California Junior College Conference meet, include Bob Caredio, Bill Bahr, Eddie Bryant, Tom Kellogg, Evan Goldenburg, John Didio, Bill Barnes, Harry Tapoian, and Pat McMillan.

"There is still plenty of time for incoming freshmen to sign up for the team," Jim Jensen, townie head coach, declared, "and with the breaks, we should 'do well' this season."

Top Ram performances are to be found in the sprints, Bryant already having run a 9.8 century, and in the half mile via Kellogg's 1:59.8 effort.

Quarter miler Caredio has a :51 flat performance to his credit and was edged last year only by Sacramento's Jim Lytgen; John Didio's 22 foot broad jumps place him up high, as will Barnes' 6 foot, 2 inch job in the high jump.

Bolstered by a stream of local preps, the Rams are expected to again dominate the circuit with trouble coming from Modesto and Sacramento Colleges.

Jensen, the ex-Washington Stater who lassoed a track and field title on his first conference outing, would welcome a turnout of local ex-GI's to add to his present array of returning lettermen.

Basketball

SF Regains NCJCC Lead With 50-42 Win Over Sacs; O'Neill, Psaltis Big Guns

The Ralph Hillsman cage clan regained undisputed possession of first place in the Northern California Junior College Conference last Wednesday night by edging Sacramento College's Panthers, 50 to 42, before 1100 fans at men's gymnasium.

The locals maintained a three point advantage throughout the first half on shots by Mike O'Neill and Art Psaltis. Sacramento used a spirited fast break with Center George Stanich on the front end of the charge.

Trailing, 24-23, at halftime, Sac Stanich and Guard Paul Cooper brought the Senators in front of the locals until five minutes of the final gun.

A 30 footer by O'Neill tied the score at 35-35, and then Reserve Neil Turner potted a corner shot married with a pair of charity tosses and the Rams "were in."

A pair of free throws by Bill Kahn and O'Neill's two hard-pressed layups shoved the locals into a 48-38 yead.

O'Neill lassoed high scoring laurels for the winners via 15 points, while Larry Baldocchi and Psaltis garnered 11 and 10, respectively. Stanich led the Sacs with 15 points.

THE BOXSCORE:

SACRAMENTO (42)				RAMS (50)			
Player, Pos.	FG	FT	TP	Player, Pos.	FG	FT	TP
Linck, f	2	3	7	Buroughs, f	0	1	1
Peletta, f	1	1	3	Baldocchi,f	5	1	11
Stanich, c	6	3	15	Cameron, c	1	1	3
Urbano, g	0	0	0	Psaltis, g	5	0	10
Cooper, g	4	2	10	O'Neill, g	7	1	15
Scurfield, f	1	2	4	Kahn, c	2	0	4
Chase, g	0	0	0	Turner, g	2	2	6
McDonl, c	0	0	0				
Totals	15	12	42	Totals	22	6	50

Halftime score — Sacramento 24, SFJC 23. Free throws missed—Sacramento 5, SFJC 4. Officials—Lloyd Leith and Ernie Bailey.

A sure way to gain a reputation for being fairminded is to have no convictions on anything.

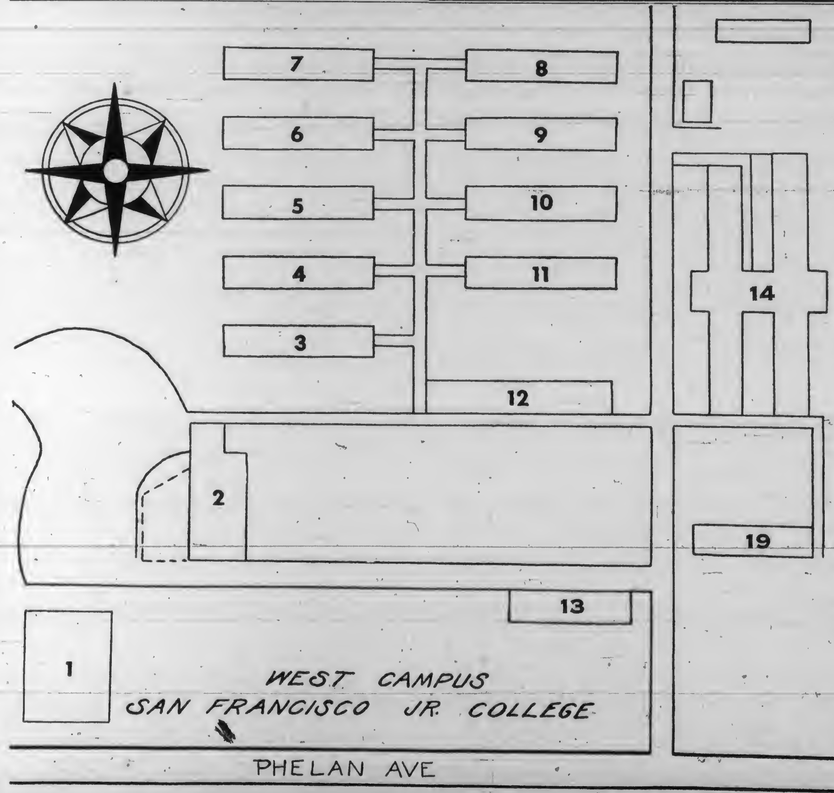


LUCK OF THE IRISH exudes from smiling Mike O'Neill, home force guard and recent Modesto All-Tourney star performer.—Photo by Lustig.

PAVILION CHATTER: Statistics will bear out the fact that the Rams have two of the highest scoring guards in the jaysee loop in Psaltis and O'Neill. In two games, the SF duo has scored 48 points.

Rumors have Sac Center Stanich bound for UCLA in the wake of John Stanich, the slender Senator pivotman's brother.

Monticello, Virginia, was the home of Thomas Jefferson, author of the Declaration of Independence, and third President of the United States of America.



The West Campus

Map Shows Office, Building Locations

1. AUDITORIUM: Classrooms; books for veterans on GI Bill.
2. ADMINISTRATION BUILDING: Student lounge; Associated Student office; XGI office; Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty — women's personal problems, attendance; Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys — housing, parking, men's personal problems, attendance; Assistant Dean of Men John Brady, student activities; Secretary Rosemary Borg—claim lost articles; Placement Director Joseph A. Amori; Dormitory Director Fred MacFarland; Student Council meeting room.
3. COUNSELLING CENTER: F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor; Mildred Barnard, Waddington Blair, Alice Castro, Don Doolin, Joseph Jacobsen, Alva McMillan, William Ogle, Alden Olson, Mary Perry, William Schoon, Adolph Stoll, counsellors. Representatives of Veterans Administration, William I. Olsen, Myron Makower.
4. FLORICULTURE: Harry Nelson.
5. FLOWER ARRANGEMENT: John Lawrence.
6, 7, 8, 13: DORMITORIES.
9, 10, 11: CLASSROOMS.
12. THE GUARDSMAN: Veterans Business Office, Walter McCloud; Alpha Gamma Sigma office; Soda Fountain.
14. CAFETERIA: Hotel and Restaurant Division and Society offices, Hilda Watson.
19. ENGLISH, communications and skills offices and workshop, Paul McKelvey.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV — SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947 — No. 1

ASSFJC Faces Financial Crisis



LEADERS OF STUDENT GOVERNMENT at the college are shown here holding a pre-semester meeting to outline a program for Spring 1947. Back row left to right: Don Burger, Finance Committee Chairman; Marilyn Conover, Frosh Council representative; Jackie Faxon, Sophomore Council representative; Bob Winegardner, Sophomore Council representative; Bob Riley, Frosh Council representative; Roberta Robb, Sophomore Council representative; Lou Neilson, Frosh Council representative; Byrne Davis, Frosh Council representative.

Front row left to right: Gloria Jean Wu, Sophomore Council representative; Astrid Wettin, Sophomore Class president; Claire Levesque, AWS president; Millie Laube, Sophomore Council representative; Frank Nelson, AMS president; Jim Edwards, Frosh Class president; Nick Dirtiman, Frosh Council representative.—Photo by Wechter.

Editorial

Student Activities Bring Recognition To College

"COLLEGE is more than Classes."

Some students claim that this statement doesn't apply to them because they don't attend any of the extracurricula activities and therefore have no need for an Associated Student card.

There's more to it than that. Pride in the successes of the college obligates students to be members of the Associated Students.

The choir and music departments are well known in San Francisco for the annual Christmas Concert, **paid for by the Associated Students.**

The athletic teams are known throughout the state as a result of having acquired recent championships—**expenses paid by the Associated Students.**

The fact that The Guardsman is nationally known is evidenced by the requests of colleges all over the country for copies of the paper because of its consistent All-American rating. **The Guardsman is Associated Student supported.**

Thus, when anyone says **"I've heard of S.F.J.C.,"** for any of these activities, each registered student reflects pride in being a part of the college. As a consequence, he owes something in return, and the only tangible way of paying this debt is by purchase of an Associated Student card.

To some students these reasons may seem too abstract, but as a result of action pending by the Student Council, more concrete ones are in the offing.

Commencing as soon as legislation is completed, students who participate in all drama, music, or sports department activities, or who are working on any college publication will also be required to possess a card to qualify.

Another drastic measure going into effect immediately is in regard to distribution of The Guardsman. **After the first edition which you are now reading, copies will be distributed only to student card holders.**

In essence, the above means that **no student may participate in any activities directly or indirectly supported by student funds,** unless he be a member of the Associated Students.

If you who are reading this paper are not a member of the Associated Students, remember, **your neighbor paid for this copy.**

Carmel Gannon, Editor

Student Council

Members Act To Restrict All Student Financed Programs To Card Owners

The necessity of restricting Associated Student activities to noncard holders was the primary concern of the Student Council in its first two meetings of this semester held last week.

President Trev Burrow presented the fact that although the college now has an enrollment of more than 5,000 students, only 66 per cent of these have purchased Associated Student cards. Burrow stated that the poor showing in amount of sales was due to the laxity in limiting the use of activities paid by Associated Students funds to members of the Associated Students.



Jim Edwards

A committee composed by Jim Edwards, chairman; Pat Pollack and Gloria Wu, was appointed to draw up a by-law to the constitution to define and regulate the use of activities.

Among the proposed restrictions was limiting to Associated Student members the participation in sports as well as any awards paid for in full or part by student funds. Admittance to dances, athletic events, and the like, would be allowed only on presentation of cards.

It was also proposed that any Club Advisory Board chartered organization have at least a majority of its members in the Associated Students or forfeit the privilege of using the P. A. system, being represented in The Guardsman display advertising department posters, or having a date on the social calendar.

Also under consideration was the limitation of participation in the activities of the music, drama, and any publications department. Students could enroll in these classes but not use production or award facilities furnished by student funds.

Site Of Frosh Dance Depends On Funds

The Freshman Class dance will be held at Larkspur if sufficient funds are made available through the sale of Associated Student cards.

This was the edict pronounced by Jim Edwards, class president, last week.

Previous class dances have been held at hotels, and that this is the first time to his knowledge that an open air dance at Larkspur has been given, Edwards said.

As an alternative to holding the dance at Larkspur, Edwards stated that it could be held in the west campus auditorium.

"I am against holding the dance in the auditorium unless it is air conditioned," Edwards added.

"It will be necessary to sell more Associated Student cards if we want to hold the dance at Larkspur; therefore we will have to conduct an extensive drive to boost the sales," the president said.

Dean's Offices Will House Lost Articles

All articles found on or near the campus can be turned in at the telephone switchboard in the main building, or at the dean's offices in Building 2.

Dean Edward E. Sandys told students last week that persons looking for lost items should inquire about them at the office.

From time to time, The Guardsman will list the more valuable items that have been turned in, enabling the owners to claim their property.

Legal Edict

Snafu, State Ruling Bans Vet Fee Payment

Since junior college students in California are not legally compelled to pay Associated Student fees, the Veterans Administration will discontinue supplying these fees to veterans beginning with this semester. Veterans may buy their Associated Student cards at the college bank now.

The administration's earlier decision to pay the veterans' fees had been in effect through the Fall, '46, semester; this spring marks the expiration of this service. The administration has arranged with the college to pay all required fees only.

Faculty To Give English Tutoring

In an effort to offer additional help in spelling, speech, punctuation, and sentence structure as well as vocabulary, usage, and diction, Harold Miller, basic skill workshop head, announced today that individual instruction will be afforded students by faculty members of the English department.

Students who wish to enroll will sign up in Room 4, workshop, Building 19, west campus, at the following times: Today, February 25, from 9 to 4 p.m.; Wednesday, February 26, from 9 to 12 p.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.; Thursday, February 27, from 10 to 4 p.m.; Friday, February 28, from 10 to 12 p.m.

A schedule of hours and classes will be posted on the bulletin board outside the workshop in Building 19, Monday, March 3. Instruction will begin the same day, and this service is open to all students.

March 7 Last Day For New Class Signup

Students will not be allowed to enter a class after Friday, March 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week, but they may continue to drop courses until Wednesday, April 9.

Miss Learnard urged all students to file petitions to graduate immediately in order to discover any possible deficiency in requirements for graduation.

"Once more we are warning students who desire leaves of absence to get the proper clearance from the registrar's office. Failure to do this will result in automatic F's in all courses in which the student is signed up," Miss Learnard said.

Miss Learnard added that she considered the registration of some 5,200 students the smoothest in the history of the college.

Miss Learnard also took the opportunity to thank various student groups who volunteered to help in the registration of new students.

Share-A-Locker Plan To Be Enforced

Previous reports that locker combinations have been changed are incorrect, Oscar E. Anderson, Controller, declared last week. Former students will keep their lockers and share them with new students.

"An investigation of lockers will be made in the near future, and attempts will be made to ease the situation by distributing the empty lockers to those who need them," Anderson said.

AWS President Names New Officers

Virginia St. John was appointed vice-president of the Associated Women Student organization last week by Claire Levesque, president. Mary James and Rosemarie Kupp were named recording and corresponding secretaries, respectively, subject to Student Council approval.

Registration Hits 5200; Polytechnic Grabs Lead

By Del Pichon

With total registration figures hitting the 5,200 mark following the close of official filing of books, Moe Fink, college character and man about the west campus, surveyed the mob, and dashed for the registrar's office, muttering, "Think I'll go in and ask the registrar what the odds are."

Fighting his way through the mob, Moe finally made it to the counter and attracted the attention of one of the officials working there.

"Could you tell me what the odds are between the men and the women here?" he asked sweetly.

"Well," she said, "we have many new students, quite a large enrollment this time. Ninety students from Polytechnic, 85 from Washington, Mission 79, Lincoln 73, Balboa 64, Commerce 58, Galileo 54, Lowell 61, Girls High 15, private schools 69 . . ."

"Please, all I want to know is what the odds are!" Moe interrupted.

"Yes, we have a large enrollment from the East Bay, 261 students. Amazing, isn't it—and 363 from miscellaneous schools and—"

"Wait a minute! What are the odds of girls to boys?" Moe said savagely.

"Oh, that! Well we have about 1,300 new students, of which approximately 1,050 are men and 250 women, giving an average of 4.2 men to every girl," she ended breathlessly.

"Four to one," Moe said incredulously. "Gee! I haven't got a chance."

Then he trudged out of the office mumbling about last night's dish towel.

The Guardsman
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Vol. XXIV, No. 1 Tuesday, November 25, 1947 Page 2

Registration Lauded

Havoc, Chaos Disappear

TURNABOUT being fairplay, it is only right on the part of The Guardsman to praise the system employed by the registrar this semester.

In past semesters registration has been a tedious, jumbled affair, confusing to all, including those conducting it. As a result of this mess, much adverse editorial comment has been made.

This time, contrary to previous conceptions by many justified skeptics, the registration was run smoothly, efficiently and with a minimum of stress and strain on both the students and the faculty.

In view of this, it seems that at last a workable system has been evolved and the person or persons responsible certainly should be commended.

Old students familiar with the havoc and chaos associated with former registrations should be the first to recognize and laud the present situation.

It is apparent that the necessity of standing in lines was practically eliminated in the case of the non-veteran students, and greatly lessened in the case of veterans.

Unfortunately, it is unavoidable that the veterans be required to line up so often, but it can easily be seen that otherwise they could not be given the necessary personal attention.

Registration systems have been tried and junked so often by the college that it is certainly to be hoped that this practical onex will not go the way of all the others.

Now that "the way" has been discovered, it should be kept with alterations as they are needed.

Ford

After Dark

FORUM, the college annual literary magazine, is still desirous of contributions, especially humorous or satirical articles and short stories. A final deadline will be announced in the near future, however, ANY and ALL contributions are welcome NOW. Don't wait! Contributions may be turned in to Dr. Dorothy Mercer or John Gerstrung. Provided desirable types of material are submitted, Forum will endeavor to present a good literary magazine that will appeal to everyone.

Bring in your short stories, long stories, long short stories, short long stories, short-short stories, literary articles, essays, surrealism, poetry (rhymed and free verse), reviews of books, plays, ballet, movies, and opera, psychological articles, romantic fragments—anything! Just make it in English!

* * * *

A great many of you probably get high kicks from the torrid tunes of the able maestro, **Stan Kenton**, and, if you do, why not try a long hair Kenton? Why not try **Roy Harris** for instance? Harris is a modernist composer, not unlike **Bartok** or **Gershwin**, who has endowed America with true authentic originality and a great measure of comprehensive nobility. Speaking of his work generally, **Paul Rosenfeld** has said that, in some passages there is a limitless feeling of the plains, the fierce impulses and frustrations of the American migrations, the long patience of the poor; in brief, the heartbeat of the American soul.

Harris can in no way be considered a traditionalist. He is building a rich native music, a music for the future and to do this he is forced to break with some of the traditions of the past. **Three Variations On A Theme, Sonata For Piano,** and the **3rd Symphony** are several of his greatest works.

Serge Koussevitsky, of the **Boston Symphony Orchestra,** who has conducted much of Harris's work, believes that the **3rd Symphony** is the first great orchestral work to be produced in America. **Here Is Music** runs an account of the work in **Modern Music, "of the bleak and barren expanses of Western Kansas, of the brooding prairie night, of the fast darkness of the American soul, of its despair and courage, its defeat and its triumph, its struggles and its aspirations."**

Around And About

with Nagle

OPEN LETTER TO FRESHMEN:

REGISTRATION is a bewildering procedure.

When you arrived at the campus a line of equally bewildered students greeted you. After waiting the line out, you certified that you lived some place.

After attempting to remember all this pertinent data you went into another room, where someone handed you a blackboard with your name imprinted, and pointed to the college "Romaine."

There, after replenishing your lipstick and coiffeur, like Convict No. 5605, you stuck out your chin for the first time in your college career and smiled at the birdie.

Several beautiful women then accosted you, pleading with you to buy Associated Student cards. If you were fortunate enough to have the do-ray-me, you also received the "Can't Tell A Professor From A Student Without 'Em" handbook.

Then with a gentle shove you were pushed out-of-doors, toward the hilltop and told to "go see your adviser."

Once in the tender arms of your adviser you felt safe and secure. But program filling proved to be a dismal task. The adviser worked fruitlessly on a program which gave you free periods from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m., and as you left his office you mentally pictured him grasping the trigger of the gun in his left hand drawer.

Attendance cards! Registration books! Study lists! Finally you were handed the "Official Registration Card" and at that moment became A COLLEGE STUDENT. You saw great fields ahead of you . . . you could explore the unknown . . . could conquer science, literature, art . . . perhaps even get a date with that cute sophomore!

The grind may become hard, students—ah yes, indeed it does. But statistics prove that fewer students die in class than any place . . . so lighten that heavy heart, relax and enjoy yourselves. When you feel sad or down at the mouth, you can gripe by writing to the Ram's Horn (located below) . . . but if you are blissfully contented and have no gripes at all, drop into The Guardsman office.

Here you will be preserved in a bottle of formaldehyde and exhibited with the other Rare Specimens of Contented Students in the College Museum (to be built as soon as we get a specimen.)

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

THE reputation of the college has become an international magnet. There are now enrolled at this college students from as far-distant points as Japan, China, Australia, France, England, and nearly every country in South America. Applications from New Zealand, Greece, and Switzerland are now under consideration.

MARIE DYSEN, PBX operator, holds one of the most interesting positions at the college. Although the PBX is supposedly dedicated to business and emergency calls, there are many in-coming messages which fall into neither of these categories. An example of this was the call from the wife of a faculty member in which she asked that her husband be notified that his appointment with his tailor was at 3 o'clock that afternoon.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Where Not To Sin In S.F.; Permanent Curfew In Some Spots

NIGHT clubs are as much a part of the American scene as the four gas stations at each intersection of any big town.

As such they deserve mention even within the confines of a junior college paper that circulates among present and future patrons of such social establishments catering to mass frustration. Especially when said college contains a considerable majority of legally eligible pleasure seekers.

That is, it is hoped the college sheet will once again be in the hands of one and all, if the student card tangle is ever unraveled.

SEND TO A SERVICEMAN

In the meantime allow a vet to peer over your shoulder until the Veteran's Administration decides to give its wards the complete college education that was once promised them, including the benefits that go along with being a member of the Associated Students.

Right along in here somewhere a nicely timed mature voice might roar: **"What benefits, pray tell us, are wrapped up within the five bucks it costs us to join the union?"**

But all this is wandering away from the original starting point which began as an inquiry into the status of San Francisco's unique after-dark activities. The other can rest for the moment until Prexy Burrow can be reached for a statement.

The mass frustration mentioned above can now be applied to the club owners themselves in addition to the fun-loving patrons.

Thanks to the midnight curfew, a hangover from war days, the mortality rate among Cafe Society joints folding their doors may soon surpass the death rate of their own customers—induced by bad food and watered stock.

TWO STANDBYS UNDER TABLE

When the Bal Tabarin did the El Foldo, bar owners and customers alike cried in the brew as much as if someone had ripped up the Powell Street cable tracks in the middle of the night—It was that much of an institution.

A few blocks off Columbus Avenue, down on the Wharf, the Copacabana, a stainless steel, upstairs-to-save-you-money palace, is now tottering on the brink.

Featuring a postage stamp-sized dance floor and alleged poisoned musicians, the Copa is in the hands of receivers and ready for the lock.

But metallic substances seem to run in all our veins and the faculty looks like it will get about without wheelchairs for a little while longer at least.

But that is for the future to tell. For now, how about putting our shoes back on and tottering off to class?

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PARDON us while we slide gracefully out of our shoes. On second thought, let's all slide our shoes off and be comfortable. Assuming, that is, that at this stage of the game we are all in the same sad condition; tenderfooted, that is!

Students have been seen running up the front hill from the west campus, only to have to run down the back slope to Athletic Gulch soon afterward. Then, after a quiet hour of varied physical exercise, these same persons puff their way up the 30 degree angle, roll down the frontal greenery, and arrive, in good time, at the end of a mile-long waiting for food.

Now, it is fairly obvious that students here are a hale and hearty lot, boasting, for the most part, only an occasional fallen arch, and, under normal conditions, holding their complaints to a minimum. However, as things stand (or should that be walk?), the wear and tear on the lower appendages seems to be constantly increasing.

From outward observation, most of the brainirusts represented here have held their own remarkably well during the first week. The most telling effect has been observed in the more mature generation amongst us.

Yes, certain faculty members, it appears, have had revelations during the short period the west campus has been in full operation. It seems that some of them have been heard muttering words to the effect they are no longer as young as they "onct wuz."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Practice What Preach"—Student Card Advocate; AWS Officers Say Thanks

Editor's Note: Through the medium of this column, the student may voice his complaints, criticism, praise, discussions, and what-have-you. The editor preserves impartially in publication of letters, and further he reserves the right and responsibility of editing material should there be a question of good taste involved. If you wish to write, write to the Ram's Horn. Your material will be published.

• $5 Isn't Cheap—But

Editor, The Guardsman:

At registration, I purchased my Associated Student card (which I believe every student attending college should have); and received the college handbook.

Upon reading through the booklet, I discovered various fraternities, sororities, and clubs claim their purpose is "to render service, to promote good fellowship and to create school spirit."

If this is one of their purposes, this year more than ever these cluhs should back the college to the fullest measure in the drive to acquaint the student with the privileges and benefits brought to owners of student cards.

Five dollars isn't cheap, but if these clubs would put forth membership drives they would be "rendering a service to the school," and "create a strong school spirit."

The progress of the college depends upon the interest held by its students. Thus, if these organizations practice what they preach, they will maintain 100 per cent Associated Student membership, possess student cards.

Associated Student Card No. 2384

• In Appreciation

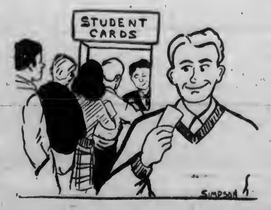
Editor, The Guardsman:

The officers of the Associated Women Students wish to express their thanks for the assistance they received from the women who volunteered their help during registration.

Various members of the faculty have also expressed their appreciation for the help which they were given with the new students.

Claire Levesque, President; Virginia St. John, Vice-President; Mary James, Recording Secretary; Rosemarie Kapp, Corresponding Secretary.

"HOW ABOUT YOU?"



Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Business Adviser ..... Joseph Amori

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1947 Page 3

Baseball

Fischer's Mittmen Set For Big Year; Newcomers Shine

By Art Paymiller

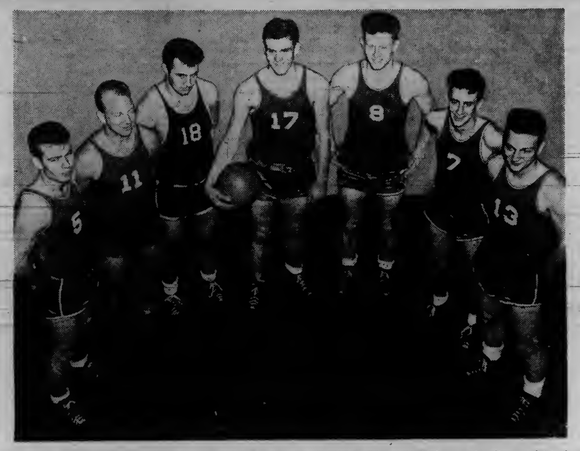
Fifty-one diamond hopefuls, candidates for positions on the Ram baseball squad, greeted mentor Bill Fischer at the first practice session of the 1947 season held on February 17.

Five members of Fischer's championship Sausalito Fuel and Ice nine, including three returning Ram mittmen, were among the players putting in an appearance. They were Ed Allemand, pitcher; George Homsey and Herb Markall, catchers, and fielders Zane Kaplan and Al Gannon.

Allemand put in several relief appearances as a hurler last season, but has been performing in the outer gardens for the Icemen. Markall hit .500 for the locals, getting one bingle in two trips to the plate. Homsey, mainstay of last year's catching staff, clicked for a .189 average, batting in six runs and scoring eight.

Outfielder Chet Anderson, who smacked the apple at a .372 clip for the title-winning Rams last year, will be expected to wield a big stick for the Fischermen again this year.

Among the prep notables signing up were Ernie Demecus of Commerce, and Jim Hughes, Bill Maxey, and Bob Nard of Polytechnic.



SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE'S league leading and Modesto Tournament Championship Rams are lined up and ready to go against their traditional Peninsula rivals, San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs, tomorrow night at the Men's Gymnasium and again Friday night at the San Mateo Gymnasium. Left to right are Phil Burroughs, forward; Bill Behr, guard; Art Psaltis, guard; Mike O'Neill, guard; Ken Cameron, forward and center; Larry Baldocchi, forward and Hank Roberts, forward.—Photo by Wechter, Courtesy of San Francisco News.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

One Block From the Campus

1334 Ocean Ave.

Denny Dairies Offer Premiums To Cagers

Showing dynamic interest in the Ram's fast-stepping basketball team, Denny Dairies, 737 Portola Drive, has again offered a premium of one free hamburger, with or without onions, to members of the team for every six points scored individually. The offer applies to forthcoming games only.

To retrieve one of these delicious 'burgers, a member of the team has only to bring a slip signed by the coach or manager indicating that the necessary number of points has been scored by the player.

Denny Dairies

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The Thickest Milk Shakes,
Fanciest Sundaes and the
Creamiest Ice Cream Sodas
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No. 3
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Table-Talk and Coffee Only a Dime
Refills on the House

No. 2
737 Portola Drive

The Home of Heaven-Scent Hamburgers

Basketball

San Mateo Games Tomorrow Night, Friday Renew Long Standing Rivalry

The Bay Area's distinctive junior college rivalry will be renewed here on the college court of the men's gymnasium tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m., when the San Francisco Rams enter their thirteenth contest of the current cage season by tipping off against the San Mateo Bulldogs.

At or near the top spot in the Northern division all season, the Hillsman basketeers will be the top favorites to overcome the Peninsulans, who themselves possess a fifth place holding in the Southern division.

Although the San Mateans are in the opposite league, the cage battle tomorrow and a scheduled Friday night fray will be counted toward each team's league standing, although the outcome will not decide the outcome of which could decide whether the Ram players will take the fourth successive sports championship for the home college and the invitation to the Compton Tournament in Los Angeles.

San Francisco's Lambs take on the San Mateo Pups at 6:45 p.m. in the preliminary grab prior to the main event.

Starting lineups:

Rams		Bulldogs
Burroughs, Phil	F	Matuttich, Joe
Baldocchi, Larry	F	Waters, Lloyd
Cameron, Ken	C	Goodler, Bud
O'Neill, Mike	G	Babcock, Dick
Psaltis, Art	G	Merriott, Gene

Spring Intramural Sports Start March 4

With an emphatic "best program we have ever planned" statement, Tom Wilson, head of the college intramural sports department, ushered in the first episode of this spring semester's athletic trials.

Badminton, ping-pong, and basketball are the sports scheduled for first run off, Wilson said, with the deadline for sign-ups for these activities set for Tuesday, March 4.

Later on in the spring competition will be offered in softball, volleyball, tennis, horseshoes, track, swimming, touch-football, and boxing, Wilson said.

The bespectacled mentor urged that prospective participants apply to him at their earliest convenience in the men's gymnasium.

"And just wait'll they get a load of the medals each individual will receive. What about the teams? Oh, the winning teams with the highest number of points will have their names engraved either on one of the Perpetual Plaques, or better yet, on the Dr. A. J. Cloud Perpetual Trophy."

Placer, Stockton End Ram Cage Hopes

By Sam Goldman

STOCKTON, Cal., Feb. 22.—Inability to send the ball through the hoop and the effect of a tiring car caravan were factors that sent the S. F. Ram quintet out of the NCJCC basketball title race, when the Stockton Tigers delivered the local college five its fourth loss of the cage season, 46 to 31, here tonight.

Placer Junior College started the "lost weekend" affair for the Rams on Friday night in Auburn by handing the Ram brigade its third seasonal licking, 60 to 54.

The Tiger five trailed the Ram brigade but once during the hoop affair, 10 to 6, but successive field goals by Buster Clements and Jack Dyhre sent the college five's hopes for victory into space. Clements pocketed 17 points for the victors. Guard Mike O'Neill tanked in 13 markers for the Bay City losers.

In the Friday night battle, the Placer Spartans for the second time this season proved to be the voodoo jinx on the court for the Phelan campus quintet. The Placer five trailed the Hillsman men, 39 to 30, during the second period, but field goals by Dick Gallbreath and Cliff Hyatt sent the Spartans into the lead. Gallbreath and Hyatt tallied 16 and 14 points, respectively, for the winners.

O'Neill with 17 points, and Art Psaitis with 14, were high for San Francisco.

NCJCC STANDINGS (N.D.)

Sacramento	10	2	.833
San Francisco	8	4	.666
Placer	8	4	.666
Salinas	6	6	.500
Stockton	6	6	.500

The RAM SHACK

1051 Ocean Avenue

Phone—RAndolph 9632

Track

Track Talent Good; New Cindermen Vie For Vets Top Spots

With the 1947 track season coming on like Gangbusters, Coach Jim Jensen took time out the other day to appraise his prospective talent.

A perusal of the roster caused the mentor to stroke his chin thoughtfully and come up with the comment, **"Kinda looks as though we might be stuck with another bunch of champions this year."**

Eddie Bryant, a point winner in the hundred yard dash last year, leads the pack in the sprints, figuring to cop both the century and the furlong in most of the meets. Harry Tapoian was another point winner in the pole vault last year, and is figured to have things pretty much his own way, come the warmer season.

One of the best prospects, Ferdy Olivas, is a miler. This lad took first place in his event in a track meet staged in Europe during the war by the armed forces stationed in the area around Berlin.

In the high jump, Fred Lawson, first place winner for Poly High last spring, is figured to be right up there in the running. Lawson has a mark of six feet one inch to his credit, and should garner lots of points for the Red and White in dual meets.

A definite asset to the coaching staff is the addition of Grover Klemmer as co-coach and trainer. He will act in the capacity of adviser to Jensen, and his knowledge of conditioning methods will be of great value.

The first workout the men will get will be in a dual meet with the University of California, slated for some time in March.

ASSFJC Cards Admit Holders To Game

Students possessing Associated Student Spring Semester 1947 membership cards will be admitted to the San Francisco Ram-San Mateo Bulldog basketball contest tomorrow evening free.

General admission is 60 cents for non-card holders.

student bank on the first floor of student bank on the first floor of the main building.

WAA Signups Begin Today In Women's Gym

Signups for the Women's Athletic Association activities will be conducted in the women's gymnasium this week, Gloria Swiegood, WAA adviser, announced today.

The actual classes will have their beginning Monday, March 3, with the schedule set as follows:

Softball, Mondays at 4; tennis, Tuesdays at 12; archery, Fridays between 9 and 12; modern dance, Fridays at 10; swimming, Thursdays at 3; badminton, Wednesdays at 4; basketball, Thursdays at 11, and riding, Thursdays at 3:30.

All any woman asks of her husband is that he love her and obey her commandments.

Music

Big Choral Group Sixty-Six Strong Plans Active Schedule; Initial Concert Set For March At Army YMCA

With a choir 66 strong to start out the year, the college A Cappella Choir is getting under way for a full semester of activities, according to Flossita Badger, choral director.

First program on the docket will be given Thursday, March 20, at the Army Y.M.C.A. by the choir and soloists.

The Men's Chorus includes 20 vocalists, but as yet the number for the Women's Chorus is not determined.

Shortly before the end of last semester, the choir elected the officers for this spring. They are Kenneth Schildt, a returning veteran who attended the college before he entered the service, manager, and Grace Mayfield, a veteran of long standing with the choir, assistant manager. The secretary of the group is Adele Lee, a member of the mixed choir last semester.

The local vocalists have a heavy schedule lined up for the coming months and are at the present time very busy preparing for the first of these performances.

They will appear at the Junior College Festival, probably to be held at Stanford, the San Francisco Festival to be given at the Opera House, and the Spring Festival to be presented here at the college as the highlight of the semester from a musical standpoint.

Miss Badger also revealed that there is a "slightly unbalanced" condition in the first tenor and alto sections and that applications will be considered for these two groups of voices. Students interested should apply to Miss Badger for auditions.

Faculty

President Cloud Authors New Book

Publication of a new educational book, Faith Of Our Fathers, written by President A. J. Cloud, was effected recently by D. C. Heath and Company, textbook publishers.

This is not the first literature by President Cloud that has been published. Besides several articles, he has written a book entitled Our Constitution, and is co-author of Episodes In The Life Of George Washington, which appeared in 1932.

He is also author of a section on government in California in fundamentals of citizenship, which he wrote in 1942. All of these books are in the college library.

President Cloud is now attending a meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in St. Louis, and will afterwards attend the meeting of the American Association of School Administration.

During his absence Dr. Paul J. Mohr, vice-president, will be in charge of the college. President Cloud is not expected to return to the college before March 10.

Cafeteria Sets New All-Time Record

Cafeteria and fountain service to students in the first week of this semester exceeded the total served last semester, Hilda Watson, hotel division chairman, revealed last week.

Cafeteria hours are as follows: **Breakfast, 7:30 to 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11 to 1:30 p.m., and dinner, 5 to 6:30 p.m.**

New materials are expected soon to construct a new counter which should speed service to patrons, Mrs. Watson said.

Hall Displays Under New Restrictions

To set a new and higher standard for main building displays, a new policy regarding the use of show cases and the placing of posters will become effective immediately, Fanchon Gary, advertising art instructor in charge of displays, announced today.

A schedule of all show case exhibits to be displayed during the semester will be drawn to effect better plans, design, and exhibits. This makes it necessary for all organizations and departments to place their order well in advance, Miss Gary warned.

Organizations will be given display space only in the glass covered bulletin boards. The lack of materials displayed in the large show cases by organizations in the past, and their limited interest to the students as a whole has made this restriction necessary, Miss Gary explained.

Posters in the main buildings will be confined to the established bulletin boards, although banner posters may be allowed in the west campus buildings. Miss Gary also warned that posters displayed in any unauthorized places will be removed immediately.

Choral Director To Solo At Music Hour

Students of the Music 7B class, listening hour, will hear a vocal recital to be sung by Flossita Badger, choral director here, Monday, March 3, in Room 200 at 12 noon. She will be accompanied by Gertrude Norgard, the class instructor.

Miss Badger is a soloist of considerable note and has sung many of her own concerts throughout the Bay Area and elsewhere. The program will be announced at a later date.

The recital is open to all students free at that hour even though they are not registered for the class, Mrs. Norgard said.

Symphony Hour Open To All Students

The students comprising the Music 7B class will hear their regular symphony tomorrow at 12 noon, according to Gertrude Norgard, class instructor. An invitation is extended to all members of the student body and faculty to attend, whether signed for the one unit of credit or not.

The program for the hour of music is as follows:

The Sorcerers Apprentice.....Dukas
Peter And The Wolf.....Prokokieff
Till Eulenspiegels Merry Pranks .....Strauss

Handbook Remains On Sale At Finance

The Students' Handbook, written by a committee of artists and writers under the direction of Frosoula Balchios, contains general information on student affiairs, needs, interests, and organizations.

This book, given free with the sale of each Associated Student Card, may be purchased for 50 cents at the finance office.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Spring semester officers are Betty Davis, president; Sue Capeland, vice-president; Alice Clayton, recording secretary; Angela Cooke, corresponding secretary; Genie Helm, treasurer; Beverley Mayers, historian; and Phyllis Beetz, sergeant-at-arms.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting is scheduled with Phi Beta Rho tomorrow night in the student lounge. Members who have returned to the college this semester are Paul Ford, Don McKelvey, and Gale Newcomb.

• **Beta Tau:** Spring semester officers are Paul Yde, president; Frank Grant, vice-president; Bob Reilly, corresponding secretary; Lou Nielson, recording secretary; Don Langendorf, treasurer; Jack Coates, custodian; and Avery Consta, historian. A smoker is planned for Sunday, March 2, at Charlie's Beach.

• **Delta Psi:** Officers for this semester are Irene Brislawn, president; Frances Thollander, vice-president; Clare Hanaway, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Hayes, recording secretary; Carmel Gannon, historian; and Donna Duffield, treasurer.

• **Horticulture Society:** Anyone interested in joining may see any of the following officers or advisers: Edward Hetzer, president; Jack Elliot, vice-president; Geraldine Hetzer, secretary; Kenneth Pedersen, treasurer; Richard Rohrman, social chairman; C.A.B. Representative Luella McIntosh, adviser; Harry Nelson; and associate advisers Raymond Herman and John Lawrence.

• **Kappa Phi:** Spring semester officers are Jane Doran, president; Laurel Nelson, vice-president; Pat Arensburg, recording secretary; Audrey Kemme, corresponding secretary; Jean Fraser, treasurer; Joan Fitzgerald, historian, and CAB Representative Barbara Larson.

• **Theta Tau:** Spring officers are Millie Laube, president; Clarisse Platt, vice-president; Jane Portello, corresponding secretary; Rosemary Kapp, recording secretary, and Duffy Steel, treasurer. There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 20 Agua Way, reached by the Miraloma bus.

• **XGI Society:** All veterans are invited to a meeting Friday, February 28, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1. Tentative plans are being made for the showing of motion pictures of the Bikini bombing.

• **Latin American Club:** Will hold a meeting during the first college hour in Room 346. All new Spanish and American students are invited to attend.

• **AVC:** General membership meeting in Room 100 during Friday College Hour.

Women Eligible For Fashion Scholarships

The Tobe-Coburn School For Fashion Careers in New York City, New York, is currently offering a scholarship course of one year to the winner of a fashion contest now being held.

Women students in the Bay Area wishing to compete should file their application either with Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, in Room 222, or with Claire Cuneo, home economic instructor, in Room 158, before Saturday, March 1, 1947, deadline date for applications.

The contest will consist of written test topics to be mailed to the contestants by O'Connor, Moffatt & Co. after the application blank has been filed. Women who will complete two years of college by June, 1947, are eligible to enroll in the contest.



"CALIFORNIA HERE WE COME," was the theme song of John Keblinsky and his bride, Helen, who crossed the continent in a trailer. John and his wife are shown being greeted by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. —Photo by Devlin.

Popular Curricula

Vet Migrates For Hotel Div. Course

John Keblinsky, whose home is in Worcester, Mass., came across the continent to enroll in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of San Francisco Junior College.

Keblinsky heard of the hotel and restaurant training offered in the local college through the vocational guidance dircetor in the veterans counselling office in Boston. He had also heard of the national housing shortage, so he took no chances that he and his new bride, whom he married on January 18, would be without living quarters.

He brought a trailer, drove south along the Atlantic seaboard, across the southern states and the southwest and an hour after registering for the spring semester here, had established residence at a local trailer camp.

Veteran of the war in the Pacific area, where he served with an outfit of combat engineers, Keblinsky plans to enter the hotel industry by way of operating a tourist motel somewhere in the southwest. His bride is the former Helen Kamendulis, whom he knew in high school, in Worcester.

Clubs Must Apply For New Meeting Rooms

Announcement that clubs no longer have claim to their meeting rooms was made by Assistant Dean John Brady last week. All organizations must file a request for a room for this semester with Brady before noon tomorrow.

Clubs will meet this Friday in the first college hour of the spring semester. Emphasis was placed by Brady on the importance of every club applying for rooms, since there are not enough to go around.

Representatives of organizations, when seeing Brady, in the Administration Building on the west campus, should be prepared to give the size of room desired or an estimate of the number of students in the club.

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THE COLLEGE BOOK SHOP
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Opposite West Campus Entrance
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Monday through Friday 10:00 a. m. to 9:00 p. m.
Saturday 10:00 a. m. to 4:00 p. m.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1947 No. 2

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:30 to 1:00

Rally Committee

Auditions Slated Here For Collegiate Talent To Play City Circuit; Campus To Be Combed For Star Entertainers

The Rally Committee of the college took the initiative this week in forming a city-wide "Orpheum Circuit" comprised of talented students from various colleges in the bay area. The program has been launched by Freshman President Jim Edwards, acting rally head, and members of the music department faculty.

The gist of the plan is to form a talent pool of student entertainers from this and other city colleges from which groups may be taken to provide entertainment at rallies and other student functions.

In addition to providing enjoyment for the audience, the plan would give those students who have talent a chance to exercise it before varied audiences. Besides being available to other colleges, the students would be available at certain times to outside organizations such as the USO and other service clubs.

According to Flossita Badger, choral director, auditions will be held to determine which students are suited to the plan. Auditions will be held also in other colleges who partake in the plan.

"All types of entertainment are needed," Miss Badger said; "singers, both popular and classical; dancers, musicians, magicians, and others are welcome to try out."

The auditions will be held by Assistant Dean Jack Brady, the Rally Committee, and members of the music department. The first audition is tentatively set for the college hour on Friday March 6, in Room 200. Miss Badger said that those students desiring an accompanist should apply to her or another member of the music department or should supply their own.

This program would be invaluable to the Rally Commissioner of any college who is in search for entertainment for his rallies, social functions, and other programs, the commission here believes.

Another series is planned at Letterman General Hospital where student entertainment would be provided in the wards and recreation hall every two weeks. "Officials at Letterman show a great interest in the program and volunteers are especially desired for this series," Miss Badger said.

Some features for campus im-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Music

Instructor Gives Vocal Recital Here

The college music department will take the spotlight for the first time this semester when a vocal recital to be sung by Flossita Badger, member of the music faculty, will be presented next Monday, March 3, at 12 noon in Room 200 with Gertrude Norgard, also a music instructor, as piano accompanist.

Miss Badger, voice and choral director here, is a distinguished San Francisco singer in the concert, radio, and opera fields. She also spent several seasons with the San Carlos Opera Company in Naples, Italy, and the San Francisco Opera Company.

Next Monday's performance will be in the form of a typical vocal recital including such selections as Aria from La Tosca by Puccini, songs by Handel, Mozart, Brahms, and Strauss, coupled with some modern American, French, and English vocals.

Mrs. Norgard said that the recital is not restricted to the members of the Music 7b listening hour class, but is open to all members of the student body and faculty free at that hour and as long as there are seats available in Room 200.

CAB In First Meet Of Semester Today

The Club Advisory Board will hold its initial meeting of the new semester this morning during the college hour in the student lounge.

Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, will open the meeting and election to the following offices is scheduled: president, vice-president and secretary.

The CAB consists of one member of each officially chartered college club.

Council Delays Card Action



GENIAL DON BURGER, Finance Committee chairman, believes each student enrolled should belong to the Associated Students, thus develop the college to its proper importance.

ASSFJC Membership Passes Half Way Mark; Controller Points Out Benefits

Action by the Student Council on Associated Student activities was postponed last Tuesday pending further investigation by the council. President Trev Burrow said that failure to increase the sale of Associated Student cards will definitely restrict all Associated Student activities. Burrow expressed the hope that an increase of sales will allay the need for further action.

Out of an enrollment of approximately 5,200, 2,642 Associated Student cards have been sold up to the present time, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, disclosed.

That means about 2,558 students have not purchased their cards. "Of course many have waivers filled out, but there is still a large number that have made no move to obtain cards as yet," **Anderson remarked.**

Pointing out the advantages of the Associated Student card, Anderson told of the graduation arrangement here. No student after completing graduation requirements has to pay fees for caps and gowns. Also the payment for use of an auditorium comes from the Associated Student fund. This procedure is not carried out in other colleges in the state.

Anderson encouraged all students to purchase cards not only for the building-up of the Associated Student fund, but for the many benefits offered them through membership.

The council moved and approved to send President Burrow, Vice-President Nancy Stookey, and adviser Assistant Dean Jack Brady to the Northern California Junior College Conference at Visalia on March 21 and 22. The council also moved and approved to send Dean Haug, who was appointed vice-president of the conference last year.

Associated Men Student President Frank Nelson submitted for approval the names of Frank Grant and Alf Uttenburg as vice-president and secretary of the AMS. Both appointments were unanimously approved.

Finances

Fees Here Among Lowest In State

By Hank Weiss

Don Burger, Finance Committee chairman, is busy putting his associates through their paces working out plans for this spring semester.

These plans, if allowed to mature, will see such improvements on the campus as the addition of new parking facilities, purchase of band uniforms, increased and more elaborate social functions, an active pre-season and season sports calendar, guaranteed uninterrupted publication of The Guardsman, as well as participation by the college in the United California Junior College Conference, active participation commensurate with the college's physical and scholastic growth and importance.

Burger disclosed that the committee now finds itself in a peculiar position. The slow start by students in obtaining their Associated Student cards has effectively disrupted the treasury and student government program. **"As things stand now, we have just enough money on hand to carry out the fundamental requirements necessary to maintain the student government," Burger said.**

Some features for campus im-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

There's Nothing Junior About This College, Kids!

By John Huise

James Nicklen, Jr., like other students of the college, sat on the staircase waiting for classes to begin. He was unlike his fellow students in that he wore sober clothes and a generous beard.

This man, with his youthful, eager mind, is 80 years old.

A student of chemistry and anatomy, Nicklen stared at his black shoes and adjusted his glasses.

"Some people wonder why a man of my age wants to study," he sighed. "The reason is simple. I believe that a man leaves two things in the world: his children and his work. An education will further my work."

The gentleman touched his beard with one hand and twirled his plain black hat with the other.

"I have had some trouble," he said ruefully, "with bothersome questions about my beard. I wear a beard because God intended a man to look like a man, not a woman. Besides," he added vigorously, "my father wore one."

The student adjusted his glasses again, picked up his books, and stood up briskly.

"I've got to go to class now," he smiled. "I don't want to take a cut."

A resident of San Francisco since 1911, Nicklen came to this country from Reading, England, as a boy of 11. Since then he has worked alternately as a plumber and an employee of the Matson Lines.



YOU'RE ONLY AS YOUNG as your thoughts, James Nicklen, Jr., 80 years young, seems to be telling Dean Jack Brady as he turns in his registration card on "D" day at the Campus. Nicklen has registered in chemistry and anatomy classes at the college. He hails from Reading, England, but is a naturalized citizen of this country.—Photo by Lustig.

Registrar

Friday And Daily Schedule Changed

Effective today, 8 o'clock classes will convene at 8:10 a.m., and be dismissed at 9 o'clock, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said in a bulletin today.

The college hour will be on Friday from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. "We will run 40 minute periods with ten minutes between each period," Miss Learnard added. This practice will continue throughout the semester on Fridays.

The first college hour today will be given over to club meetings. Rooms for the club meetings will probably be posted by the Silver Pole.

To give students a complete picture of the college hour schedule, The Guardsman publishes a complete schedule at the top of this page every Friday.

When The Instructor "Fails," Try Fire

By William Wilson

The hottest story to come out of any of the departments is the one reported by a certain math instructor.

It seems that during an early and quite dull math class one student fell into a blissful stupor. Irritated students around and about the vicinity became ferocious at the ceaseless snoring followed by whistles off-tune. This led to an uprising in the form of "ye olde hotfooty." Naturally the snoozer became hot in a hurry and did much skipping and shouting about the classroom, to the glee of all concerned.

Needless to say the victim was burnt up more than a little and still growls when remembering the hot incident.

Early Bids A Must For Student Lounge

In a move designed to facilitate the use of either the student lounge or auditorium in the evenings, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said yesterday any college organization desiring to utilize these facilities will have to make their requests for the evening desired at least a week in advance.

Brady added that this procedure is necessary, so as to have a janitorial engineer on duty while the lounge or auditorium is in use, as required by rules of the Board of Education.

President Cloud To Attend UN Meetings

President A. J. Cloud, who left last week to attend two conventions in the east, received an invitation to attend the United Nations peace conference at Lake Success, New York, Edward Denhard, the president's secretary, revealed yesterday.

Miss Denhard pointed out that the invitation had come from Trygve Lie, president of the United Nations Conference.

President Cloud attended the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges from February 19 to February 23 at St. Louis. This coming week the president will attend the American Association of School Administrators convention from March 2 to March 6 at Atlantic City.

Between the two conventions, Dr. Cloud will attend the United Nations conference. He plans to return to San Francisco by March 10.

Dance For Vets' Phonographs Delayed

Postponement of Alpha Theta Epsilon's dance, to have been held Saturday, March 1, has been forced by difficulty in clearing with the social committee, Frances Elizabeth Mount, co-adviser of the group, announced this week.

A meeting will be held during the college hour today to formulate plans for holding the dance some time later in March or April. Location and theme of the dance have, as yet, been unannounced.

The delayed dance was part of a combined sorority effort sponsored by Alpha Theta to raise funds for additional phonograph machines to be given to the patients of Letterman General Hospital. Three machines have been purchased at this date, and presentation will be made at Letterman when the machines are delivered.

Alpha Theta Epsilon sponsored a Christmas gift drive last semester and collected 85 gifts which were distributed to servicemen by the Red Cross.

The Guardsman
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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 2 Friday, February 28, 1947 Page 2

Sure, It's Trouble

These Measures Necessary

COMMENCING with this issue of The Guardsman, each student who receives a copy must present a student card and that card is to be punched. This means delay, standing in line, crowding, and all the other evils which go with lack of time and space.

Trouble? Sure, it's going to be trouble.

The Guardsman staff, along with the rest of the students, dislikes a condition which makes such action necessary. However, because only 66% of the students have paid their Associated Student dues, the Student Council has ruled, that for participation in any activity, paid for from student funds, a card showing membership must be presented and punched.

THIS IS ABSOLUTELY THE BEST MEANS THE COUNCIL HAS to protect the students who have paid their dues from also paying for a "free ride" by those students who have failed, so far, to purchase Associated Student cards.

In the past, 95% or more of the total students enrolled have paid dues for membership in the Associated Students, thus alleviating such stringent checking of student cards.

With things as they stand now, the method for ending this added distraction is restriction of ALL ACTIVITIES to associated members only, or increasing the sales of student cards.

The Student Council has acted in the fairest manner possible thus far, but, if the students who have failed to pay their dues do not do so soon, the council will be forced to take further and more harsh action, designed to prevent the recalcitrants from enjoying the benefits paid for by their fellow students.

Such measures will tend to develop friction between members and non-members and is certainly not desired, **but unless the student budget is augmented by additional dues, these measures will be necessary.**

Ford

After Dark

WHEN the silent man in **mocha brown** rolls around next year, or the next, or the next, and says, "Going my way?" shove a copy of **In The Nature Of Materials** into his face with the assurity that Illustration 321, the **Edgar J. Kaufmann House at Bear Run, Pennsylvania,** will drive him off, even if **Duz** (which, as everyone knows, does everything . . . . almost) **doesn't** do the trick.

If this is too confusing, the name of the book you are recommended to read is **In The Nature of Materials** and is a complete chronology, both written and pictorial, by **Henry Russell Hitchcock,** of the stone erections of America's greatest contemporary architect, **Frank Lloyd Wright.**

LADIES AND FUNCTIONALISM

During the closing years of the last century and the opening years of this century, the theory these men advocated, functionalism, was frowned on by the **Crown Heads Of Commercial Concrete.** However, today, these early works of **stone idealism** are finally coming into their own, or, as the secretary said after viewing **Wright's S. C. Johnson & Son Administration Building In Racine, Wisconsin,** "This is one business building a lady has to live up to, not from!"

The majority of people in the United States take architecture for granted, without realizing the infinite planning, the sweat, blood, and tears that went into actual construction processes. Some time, in the not too distant future, lift your eyes to the facade of the college and then compare it to the **Little Red Schoolhouse** where your granny studied readin', writin' and Grade A-1 American prejudice. Then look at other buildings, hank buildings for instance.

WEIRD? PERHAPS—BUT

In Greece, thousands of years ago, they were designed as religious edifices to the gay assortment of Olympian residents, and today the sole function of these buildings is to receive piles of good legal tender, American mazula. This is directly or indirectly responsible for that functional home you've had your eye on for some time.

Wright's homes are a little weird (to some) but they have more heat, better light, more air, are more livable, and, in the main, they are less expensive to live in than a bank building built to divine Diana, 3,000 years ago.

Every woman thinks some other woman's husband a mighty patient man.

There is always somebody to help you if you have difficulty in opening your pocketbook.

Any man will become hard-boiled after being in hot water a few times.

Around And About with Nagle

Today's Column Was Written By Del Pichon

THEY lay their plans with devilish knowledge of their intended victim, arranging each detail so that he may not escape their snares. Alas! The poor prey, guileless and unknowingly, walks innocently into the trap lured on by the attractive bait offered him.

All too late he realizes that he is caught and strives to escape, but the hunter closes in upon him and he is captured. The hunted?—Men. The hunters—Women.

Yes, that is the way it goes. The young, charming, winsome, lissome girls are like hunters going out to stalk their prey. For bait they have an alarmingly large set of gimmicks ranging from false eye lashes to false fingernails.

AH, THE PITY OF IT ALL

In conjunction with this goes a curvaceous figure, long tresses, short dresses and a set of eyes which appear to say, "Won't you please help me? I don't know anything." AH! The cunning behind those eyes!

The unsuspecting male, however, fails (and will continue to fail) prey to these insidious devices of women. The slow, deliberate, coquettish wink attracts him, a smile lures him on, and a kiss captures him. It isn't very long before he is dragged to the altar by his triumphant bride and by a few words is sold down the river by one of his own kind. Oh! Ironical gods!

Then the worst happens. The formerly gay, carefree college youth is confronted with that horror of horrors (the very mention of the word causes one to shudder with revulsion) . . . WORK!

WORK REARS UGLY HEAD

No longer will he cavort lightheartedly along the seashore. No longer will he sing bawdy songs with his buddies while quaffing tall glasses of cool brew. No longer will he spend idyllic hours dozing in the warm summer sun. He must (ugh!) work!

Then comes one of those screaming, squalling bundles from Heaven. Then another and another. Responsibility piles on responsibility and the man is forced to spend a doldrumic life surrounded by his impish brood and a multitude of household duties.

It can't happen to you? It will though if you don't beware the wiles of women. Beware! They'll get you yet.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

AMONG those injured in the wreck of the **SAN JOAQUIN LIMITED** was **ELLA NOWELL,** business English instructor at the college. **MRS. NOWELL** suffered severe burns and a broken ankle and is confined at the **VISALIA MUNICIPAL HOSPITAL.**

Also on the college casualty list is **MARGARET FLOURNOY,** business education instructor. **MISS FLOURNOY'S** car was hit by a truck. Although suffering from shock, the victim has returned to her classes.

Another interesting tidbit from **MARIE DYSON,** PBX operator, was a phone call from a distraught mother who had mislaid her house keys and wanted her student daughter to come home to the rescue.

MARTHA SPRY, new student and member of the **A Cappella Choir,** sang with a group of **WAVEs,** 80 in number, while stationed at **Hunter College** in New York. The choral group sang on coast-to-coast broadcasts.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Of Bathrooms, Steel Mills, and The British Empire

SUPER salesman of the tottering British Empire, Randolph Churchill, was in town this past week to lecture at the Town Hall series.

It seems every time he calls for room service in a hotel he gets nothing but a bad time from men in the street that aren't in entire sympathy with his or his father's ideas on the world.

A Denver plumber, before he plugged the leak for Randolph, not only remembered to bring along his tools but also brought with him a whole kit full of gripes the average man has against the Empire.

STILLSON WRENCH DIPLOMAT

He left Randolph with his bathroom in A-1 shape and a few choice statements to muse about while showering.

The latrine or head engineer paused long enough in his work to inform Randy that **"the British haven't listened to anyone for the past 400 years."**

Evidently Churchill listened for the story reached all the papers and he got plenty of badly needed publicity for his remaining lectures.

TROPIC FEVER FOR PATER

Proving the sun never sets on the British Empire, Randy's father, Winston Churchill, is back in London running hot and cold much the same as his son's plumbing in Denver before it got the treatment.

Britain's depleted coal supplies are undoubtedly leaving the elder Churchill cold but the present administration's foreign policy is burning him plenty.

Winnie survives the cold blasts of a heatless homefront only long enough for someone at No. 10 Downing Street to apply a hotfoot in the form of the situation in the Orient.

He can't get enough coal to keep the body warm but his old imperialistic ideas of holding the colonies together are being set on fire time and again.

In the first fire they built under Winnie the government came out with the offer of complete independence for India.

India's neighbor, Burma, seeing which way the timber was dropping, came in with much the same request and it looks like they'll soon be able to call their homeland their own.

INDIAN STEEL MILL

One wonders if Churchill gets a warm glow these chippy London days while thinking about the biggest steel mill in the British Empire, resting a little uneasily now in Jamshedpur, a hundred or so miles above Calcutta, India.

Built by American engineers and worked by thousands of anonymous Indians drawing down an average wage of twenty-five cents a day, the Tata Steel Works in Jamshedpur is a model community that Britons in India point to with pride.

Clean, well built barracks type homes house the fortunate workers in the town of Jamshedpur and a modern railroad goes between there and Calcutta carrying the goods to England.

For every lucky native working at the mill there are a thousand living along the railroad right of way starving to death.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

AUTOMOBILES driven by students here have been heard to be equipped with a most diverse of chimes, sirens, bells, and horns, which are continually combining their sonorous voices and lending that certain "atmosphere" to the campus.

Certainly, there is nothing more pleasing to the musically attuned ear than the melodious voices of these various instruments as they are pumped and pushed by their relaxing owners. This holds especially true when the treated listener is lolling through a few aimless hours in the third floor book room, just wishing for a release from his boredom.

What with so little work to do, and so many extra hours of freedom, as, we are sure, is the case with most of the students here, it is so uplifting, so spiritually satisfying, to be serenaded by the hour with musical potpourri including "Mary Had A Little Lamb," taps, and the theme from the Andante Cantahle of the Fifth Symphony by Tschaikowsky.

Then, too, there are the few in-between hours when, by necessity, students are painfully exposed to a stream of words by some lecturer or other. At moments like these, when an Einsteinian theory is being expostulated to the fullest, the harmonious strains coming from the driveways nearby tend to bring out the most important points and lend such a pleasing background to the entire proceedings.

It is also interesting to note faculty response to the aforementioned accompaniment. The throat muscles tighten, breathing becomes sporadic, and the face assumes a lovely vermillion hue. Almost better than Danny Kaye!

Since those long awaited balmy

(*Continued on page 3, column 3*)

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

No Room For Prejudice; De-barricaded West Campus Suggested

• American Brotherhood

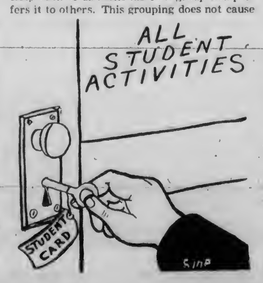
Editor, The Guardsman:

The history of the United States can be summed up in one small phrase, "the story of a free people." The story of America is the greatest that has ever been lived; it has weathered many a stormy conflict and now it has come right up against one more problem, from which once again it must emerge victorious: Discrimination.

In human society there is "our group" and "the other groups." In any community or society each of us seeks his own group and prefers it to others. This grouping does not cause friction, but when "our group" endangers the welfare of those in the various "other groups" the situation is serious because discrimination and its best buddy, prejudice, have moved in.

In our colleges today there is a large representation of each race, religion and class. Therefore we must strive to respect the beliefs and ways of others, even if they do not comply with our own individual taste. We must not criticize but accept one another's general viewpoints in order to lick discrimination before it licks us; and in order to succeed in this, we must strive realistically to understand that which is of great importance to others though it be of little significance to us.

Lillian Witt



• Human Traffic Jam

Editor, The Guardsman:

The entrance to the west campus is terrific to say the least. Particularly on Phelan Avenue. Students must enter and depart single file, and the human traffic jam during the few minutes between class is quite bad.

A barricade similar to the entrances at University of California, where removable posts are placed strategically to prevent autos from driving into certain areas, but which are open enough to allow students to pass back and forth without jamming the entrances would be a suggestion to ease the tight situation. Since this is no longer a military reservation, why the fences, barbed wire, and guards anyway?

Student Card No. 497

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Rival Fives Clash In Cage Finale

Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

WE happened to be in the Call-Bulletin's library looking over some of their old files, and lo and behold what did we come across but a picture of Lee Eisan, as a basketball player during his earlier days, while playing for an outfit known as "Ellery Arms."

If there was ever a piece of material suitable for blackmail, this picture is it.

Senor Eisan, who is known far and wide as a natty dresser, exceeded only by Lefty O'Doul and the doorman at Shreve's, didn't possess this fastidious talent in his earlier days. In fact, the picture shows him wearing one white sock and one black sock. Teh! teh! Mr. Eisan.

COLLEGE BASEBALL BORING

It says here that baseball season is almost here again, so what! College baseball is boring and nobody will deny it.

The old national pastime needs a shot in the arm if it is to remain a major sport at colleges. Maybe we need a man like "Lippy" Durocher, that is, if Laraine Day is included, to liven up the game.

HILLSMAN TRIBUTE

If ever a man deserved a pat on the back for a job well done, it is Ralph Hillsman, who has turned in a fine job as head basketball coach here in his first year.

The Rams were slated to go no place fast, but while they did not win the conference championship, they did win the Modesto State Tournament, and with it the mythical title of State Champions. Not half bad for a coach and team who were scheduled to be doormats this season.

It would be a fitting tribute to the team and Ralph Hillsman if the students of this college would be at the final game of the season, which is being played tonight against San Mateo, at San Mateo.

PAGE MR. SHAW

According to an AP dispatch of a few days ago, our San Francisco professional football team (the 49'ers) signed the star back of the Compton College football team, one Bev Wallace. This is a signal honor for junior colleges.

Never before has any player from a Pacific Coast junior college jumped straight to major league professional football. The dispatch went on to say that Wallace was personally scouted by the 49'ers' coach, Buck Shaw. The question is: why did Buck Shaw choose to scout Los Angeles area junior colleges and fail to attend a single San Francisco Junior College game? **We're awaiting your answer, Mr. Shaw.**

Intramural

Tuesday Deadline For First Three Spring Sport Events

By Paul Cane

With next Tuesday, March 4, set as the entry deadline for the aspiring basketball, ping-pong, and badminton athletes, Tom Wilson, charge d'affaires of the intramural tournaments, today named Tuesday, March 11, at the date on which his spring program and the aforementioned pastimes will officially get under way.

The affluent and diligent mentor is enthusiastic concerning the number of participants he is expecting to take part in his athletic syllabus which will be climaxed by the semi-annual boxing finals held at the men's smoker late in May.

That a record enrollment is anticipated was evidenced by the number of activities the Wilson itinerary inventoried.

In addition to the four earlier mentioned contests, skill struggles are planned in horseshoes, softball, swimming, tennis, touch-football and track, with prizes in all sports being awarded on a point system of ten points for first place, seven for second place, five for third place, and three for fourth place.

Awarding of the Perpetual Trophy and Perpetual Plaque honors will be done with a presentation depending upon an aggregate score; that is, a team emerging victorious in the basketball tournament will receive ten points per man, or a total of 50 points. If these 50 points are the highest total accumulated during the tournament, the organization or club sponsoring the entry of the basketball team will have its name engraved on the Dr. A. J. Cloud Perpetual Trophy.

"What we are trying to develop," Wilson emphasized, "is an opportunity in athletic competition for the great number of students here at the college who are unable, for numerous reasons, to take part in the varsity sports program.

"Also, it is through this intramural tournament," he continued, "that the coaching staff may uncover 'hidden talent' with ability that has never before been developed because of lack of training. This activity gives both the physical education department and the student an advantage without parallel."



TRACK BOSS, genial Jim Jensen, will lead his newly formed track and field groups this year in defense of his 1946 cinder championship.

Cinder

Boosts Ram Stock Prep Track Talent

Starting off with a day that began by some all-around cavorting for the camera man, the Ram track and field champs of 1946 opened the new season officially on last Friday.

Although a little early in the year to tell definitely how things will shape up, it is still considered a safe bet that Coach Jim Jensen's harriers will be well up on, or close to, the top of the NCJCC heap come time for the big conference meet. Reason for this preseason optimism lies partly in the fact that the local high schools are contributing generously to the cause.

From Polytechnic High comes Werner Plagge in the shot put, and Jim Wyatt in the sprints, along with Julian Griffin. From Balboa the Rams draw Bob DeGrazia, also a sprinter.

The high schools of Oakland are doing their part too, relinquishing such men as Bill Williams in the 440, Leon Jackson in the high and low hurdles, and a number of others. These men, along with the returning stars of last year's squad, should more than hold their own with any school in the league.

Coach Jensen and his assistant, Grover Klemmer, are anxious to interview any man now enrolled in the college who thinks he has ability as a runner, jumper, or weight man.

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

spring days are almost within our grasp, an additional form of entertainment is in store for everyone with two fairly good ears. Namely, those groups of weekly picnickers who settle themselves on every available lawn with their sandwiches, portable radios, and barbershop quartet in attendance.

It is during these next few months that the entertainment season on the hill is bound to reach its peak. Come one, come all! Tickets available; seats for all; convenient transportation, and refreshments will be served.

It is the college graduate of today who is the hope of the future.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 4

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, March 4, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through March 4. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....

Signed ..... (Team Manager)

Sac'to Cinches Second Conference Crown Season Finisher At San Mateo Tonight;

What probably would have been their deciding week in the Northern California Junior College Conference title race will turn out to be just the last week of the 1947 basketball era for the San Francisco Ram cagers.

The campus five, who at one time during the present cage battle were the leaders in the casaba league, tonight will pen the "finis" of their schedule in the second meeting with their peninsula rivals, the San Mateo Bulldogs, in the Matean men's gymnasium, tonight at 8 p.m.

With 15 basketeers to choose from, the Ram mentor, Ralph Hillsman, will field a starting five in players of Forwards Larry Baldocchi and Al Munn; pivot spot holder Ken Cameron; and Guards Mike O'Neill and Art Psaltis.

Munn, who recently returned to the college, last year was one of the standout forwards for the Rams. With Munn's addition to the lineup, Hillsman expects to conclude his first year as head man of the locals with a final victory.

However, the warning of "beware" will come from the Bulldog coach, Ray Baisley, when the Southern division fifth place Mateans will have the same quintet which played Wednesday night. Joe Matulich, Lloyd Waters at forwards; Bud Goodier at center; and guards Dick Babcock and Gene Merriott complete the rival starting lineup.

Deciding frays for the championship in the Southern division will be the scrap for first place between Menlo and Grant Technical Junior Colleges, who at the present time are tied for the top position. Menlo duels Salinas, while Grant is favored over Stockton. Sacramento, which has already sewed its hitches to the Northern division first place, goes on the court against Modesto.

The preliminary contest between the San Mateo Pups and the San Francisco Lambs will tip off at 6:45 p.m.

Rams		Bulldogs
Larry Baldocchi	F	Joe Matulich
Al Munn	F	Lloyd Waters
Ken Cameron	C	Bud Goodier
Art Psaltis	G	Dick Babcock
Mike O'Neill	G	Gene Merriott

Rams Edge Bulldog In Opener 49-47

By Sam Goldman

Two free throws via the hands of guard Mike O'Neill, and a two pointer by center Bill Kahn in the remaining three minutes of play, were the deciding points for the San Francisco varsity five which held back a hard fighting San Mateo rival quintet 49-47, here, in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

The resounding calls, cheers, and enthusiastic spirit of the San Mateo rooting section were enough tempo to send the Peninsula squad into a second half scoring parade which found the college Rams trailing by a 32-31 count after only four minutes had dwindled by.

The initial period witnessed the Hillsman five in their former ways of basketball when led by forward Phil Burroughs and ranging pivoter Bill Kahn, the second place red-clad homesteaders were on the upper portion of a comfortable 28-9 halftime score.

However, the illusion for an easy victory went completely to pieces, when the Bulldog forward Lloyd Waters had himself a field night under the hoop by collecting a total of 15 markers for the high scoring spot of the evening. Once again the Phelan Avenue campus quintet's high tallier was Mike O'Neill, who hooped in 13 points.

San Francisco Lambs won the first of the evening's twin cage bills by tipping over the San Mateo Pups 54-45 to make it victory number five for the junior varsity.

Lack Of Student Funds Curtail Minor Sports

Minor spring sports, such as swimming, boxing, and golf, face curtailment to the point of oblivion here this year unless the current Associated Student drive for 100 per cent membership succeeds.

This situation was indicated Monday in a report from Swimming Coach Jim Jensen in which he revealed his fears that water sports may be entirely curtailed because student funds now on hand, provided by about one-half the total enrollment, will go to the major sports.

At the present time, however, swimming classes are in session from 12 to 2 p.m., but since the Jefferson High School pool will not be available until next week, actual practice and formation of teams will begin then.

WAA Officers Lead In New Membership Drive

Officers of the Women's Athletic Association remain unchanged since last semester, and are as follows:

Frances Seilpoti, president; Anne Aholas, vice-president; and Leona De Bique, secretary-treasurer. The club adviser is Gloria Swiegood.

The WAA has had an increasing membership during the past semester, and Miss Swiegood hopes that this semester the club will have even more members. Women students who have a free period at the times WAA sports are offered and who have maintained a "C" average in academic subjects are eligible to join, she said.

Can Rams Repeat 1946 Cinder Title?

COACH JIM JENSEN, faced last year with the task of molding a squad of veritable newscomers into a championship track aggregation, came through with flying colors by turning out a well-balanced group that swept to the NCJCC cinder championship.

With only a handful of last year's group available, Coach Jensen will be counting heavily on the performances of ex-GI's and high school stars.

The 1946 champs are the following named spikemen: Back row (left to right) Evan Goldenberg, Bob Elliot, John Didio, Bill Barnes, Al Drake, Jack O'Connor, Ed Benedetti, Jim Folger, C. E. Anderson. Front row (left to right), H. K. Anderson, Bob Ceradio, Tom Kellogg, Track Coach Jim Jensen, Hervey Roscelli, George Albertus, and Eiddie Byent.



Honor Society

Alpha Gamma Sigma Boasts Largest Enrollment With Membership Of 255

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society now boasts of 255 members, which is the largest membership of any previous semester. Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser for the society and president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma of the state of California, stated that the membership is more than doubled since the spring semester of 1946.

Of the 255 members, Cranston added that 200 are new members, most of them veterans in their first semester at the college.

To gain membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, a student must have a minimum of 30 grade points, exclusive of physical education, in 12 units during one semester, Cranston said. A, D, or F will exclude students from joining the society. Also any repeated courses or high school courses exclude him from the society.

A member may fail to meet requirements one semester, but may meet the requirements the following semester, Cranston explained. Upon graduation, however, he must have a 2.3 average to receive Alpha Gamma Sigma honors. The highest average will be awarded with a gold pin and a certificate of honor from the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society.

The state regulations further provide that students who have met requirements for temporary membership three out of four, or four out of five semesters, and who have maintained a total grade point average of 2.3 or above, are eligible for permanent membership.

Facilities

New West Campus Library Postponed

The branch library scheduled to open on the west campus has been postponed, Marcus Skarstedt, college librarian, said yesterday. He added that it is hoped that the library will be ready for use after the Easter vacation.

Skarstedt also stated that the main library has remained open this semester from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., an hour later than usual, but will return to the 5 o'clock closing as the extra hour is neither needed nor used by the students.

The west campus library will be located in the room adjoining the student lounge in Building 2. Besides having more than one thousand books to be lent out in the usual manner, the library will feature periodicals and such reference books as needed by political science and history students. The latter material will be available to the students for two hours at a time.



THE SLEEPING RAM WHICH is scheduled to arise Monday, March 3, weather permitting, is shown here listening in on a conversation of coeds Clare Warner and Jackie Faxon. The two young ladies are discussing the rude awakening which is in store for the Ram, who is the symbol of the college. The Ram will be placed on a pedestal made especially for him.—Photo by Lustig.

XGI's Meet Tonight At First Spring Informal

Highlighting the initial meeting of the XGI Society tonight at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Building in Room 1 will be an informal dance and technicolor pictures of the atom bomb experiment at Bikini Atoll, declared John Tolly, president.

Veterans, whether they are members of the society or not, are invited to attend with their dates, Tolly emphasized.

The XGI Society is composed of Army and Navy veterans in attendance at this college.

Vet Counsel Service Gives Military Units

All veterans, former members of the Merchant Marines, Marine Cadets, or California Maritime Academy Cadets, who desire to obtain college credit for schooling while in the service should report to Veteran Counselling in Building 3, west campus, at the earliest possible time, according to William Ogle, Veteran Counsellor.

Credits for training are not automatic but must be petitioned, Ogle added.

Ex-soldiers, Coast Guardsmen, and Marines should report to Alva McMillan, Waddington Blair, Alden Olsen, or Ogle.

Former Maritime School enrollees, Navy Cadets, ASTP, V-12, and California Maritime Academy should report to Ogle.

More On Finance

(Continued from page 1)

provement were mapped out last semester. Then as now, lack of funds prevented a majority of these proposed measures from developing.

This financial shortage, Burger pointed out, and the resultant curtailing effect on student activities, prompted the student council last semester to vote unanimously a $1 boost on the tariff for Associated Student cards, raising the fee from $4 to $5.

The increase led student officers to believe that the program planned for the spring semester could accomplish all the features proposed last fall that did not pass the blue print stage.

Despite the hoost in cost, the college still maintains one of the lowest student fees in the state. Other state colleges enforce fees ranging up to and over $15.

Finance Committee members urge students who were doubtful or confused by the distractions of registration and were not fully cognizant of the importance and advantages akin to holding a student card, those who failed to purchase or signify their intent to purchase their membership cards, to see about getting their cards as soon as possible.

"The first major step in developing the college's out-of-classroom advantages and activities is to have all students enrolled here in the organization and each student completes that enrollment by purchasing his card immediately," Burger concluded.

Faculty Room Numbers Are Announced

Editor's Note: To clarify abbreviations and initials preceding room numbers below, the following explanations are given: W designates the women's gymnasium, M stands for the men's gymnasium, and Bldg. refers to buildings on the West Campus.

Instructors	Office Numbers
Addlestone, Norma	341
Aggeler, Cecil	56
Agosti, Alfred	180
Allman, Richard	236
Amori, Joseph	Bldg. 2
Ancker, Sidney	Bldg. 19
Atherton, Donald	Bldg. 4-B
Austin, Arthur	184
Averill, Alfred	170
Avina, Rose	134
Badger, Flossite	263
Bailhache, Marjorie	341
Barnard, Mildred	Bldg. 3
Bass, Thomas	185
Beetem, Margaret	Bldg. 19
Beetz, Carl	349
Benninghoff, Howard	233
Bergin, Laurine	W102
Berkson, Harry	237
Berman, Louis	400
Bernet, Louis	Bldg. 15
Billwiller, James	Bldg. 19
Blair, Waddington	Bldg. 3
Blinn, Eleanor	314
Boeninger, Helmut	342
Booher, John	233
Brix, Egbert	Bldg. 19
Brown, Grace	Bldg. 19
Bryant, Donald	142
Bush, William	184
Carson, John	185
Castro, Alice	Bldg. 3
Chesterman, Charles	43
Clay, Mabel	343
Cranston, Edwin	340
Crowell, Chester	142
Cullen, Marjorie	Bldg. 19
Cueno, Claire	158
Cunningham, Herold	180
Davidson, Philip	237
Davy, Louis	142
Delfs, Annemerie	342
Devlin, Madison	263
Doolin, Don	Bldg. 3
Dryden, Benjamine	134
Duff, Samuel	251
Dunn, Robin	Bldg. 4-C
Dutcher, Thomas	Bldg. 10-O
Ecke, M. Evans	222
Eckart, William	349
Edstrom, Alfred	142
Eilertsen, Ernest	170
Eisan, Leland	M107
Eklol, Jeanie	259
Fawcett, John	134
Finacom, Vernon	221
Fischer, William	M107
Flournoy, Margaret	220
Floyd, Alfred	Bldg. 15
Forbes, Walter	241
Foster, Richard	341
Foulfi, Frederick	Bldg. 19
Fox, Merjorie	329
Fraden, Jules	308
French, John	148
Furst, Arthur	237
Gabbert, Thomas	134
Gaddy, John	M107
Gaffney, Thomas	185
Garibaldi, Dora	341
Garry, Fanchon	349
Gavin, Ruth	220
Gerstecker, Fritz	Bldg. 15
Gerstung, John	Bldg. 10-B
Gohn, Virginia	222
Goldthur, David	Bldg. 9-B
Gordon, Burton	43
Goss, William	Bldg. 10-C
Gould, George	330
Gramberg, Ralph	Bldg. 9-O
Green, George	45
Griffin, Michael	Bldg. 19
Haggerty, Alston	203
Haley, Phyllis	Bldg. 9-N
Hanson, W. R.	107
Hare, John	306
Hargrove, Paul	107
Harris, Rex	37-B
Herman, John R.	330
Harnried, Doris	134
Hillsman, Ralph	M107
Hobbs, Kenneth	330
Horowitz, John	248
Hughes, James	252
Hutchins, George	184
Hutchinson, George	142
Jacobs, Manuel	5
Jelinek, Julius	51
Jennings, Francis	180
Jensen, Don	Bldg. 5-B
Jensen, James	M107
Jensen, Mildred	220
Kelly, Fred	148
Kerkhof, Evelyn	Bldg. 11-B
Kinkade, Hulme	234
Klemmer, Grover	M107
Koerting, Brigitta	329
Kreutzmann, Janice	W121
Larson, Edward	234
Lawrence, John	Bldg. 5
Levitow, Leah	223
McCarthy, Patricia	184
Lundgren, Betty	315
Lyon, Luther	222
Maggetti, Ubaldo	340
Margen, Jeanne	W121
Marsh, F. Grant	Bldg. 3
Marsh, William	252
Mayo, William	142
McCarthy, Patricia	327
McCloud, Walter	Bldg. 12
McFarland, Fred	Bldg. 2
McGovern, Lucile	223
McKelvly, Paul	Bldg. 19
McKenzie, Wilbur	107
McKiernan, Charles	249
McMillan, Alva	Bldg. 3
Mead, Eugene	Bldg. 10-N
Mensing, Irene	314
Mercer, Dorothy	251
Meredith, Lucille	Bldg. 19
Miller, Herold	Bldg. 19
Milliken, Morelle	Bldg. 15
Moeler, Eric	342
Monaco, Michael	107
Mount, Frances	186
Mueller, Manfred	225
Mullany, George	343
Murney, Thomas	107
Muscio, Wesley	221
Nearing, Earl	Bldg. 15
Nelson, Harry	Bldg. 4
Nelson, Ruth	304
Nielson, Edmund	Bldg. 15
Norgard, Gertrude	263
Nourse, Joan	Bldg. 12
Nowall, Ella	223
Ogle, William	Bldg. 3
Olsen, George	Bldg. 15
Olson, Alden	Bldg. 3
O'Neill, Thomas	224
Parker, Robert	Bldg. 10-N
Parry, Frank	Bldg. 15
Pasqualetti, Beverly	32
Patten, John	Bldg. 19
Patterson, Elmer	192
Pedley, Katherine	314
Perham, Don	Bldg. B
Perry, Mary	Bldg. 3
Pickett, Walter	221
Polisar, Milton	248
Porter, Thomas	318
Posner, Russell	Bldg. 9-O
Power, Maurice	Bldg. 19
Primeau, Joseph	Bldg. 15
Rambo, Florence	Bldg. 11-B
Reichman, Carl	Bldg. 15
Reveal, Helen	343
Reynolds, Carl	236
Riedeman, Carolyn	Bldg. 19
Ripley, James	184
Robarts, Letha	186
Roecker, William	342
Ross, John	Bldg. 10-B
Russel, Wilbur	51
Ryan, Clyde	225
Schlaepfer, J. J.	Bldg. 15
Schon, James	142
Schoon, William	Bldg. 3
Scott, Martha	329
Scribner, Jane	327
Selig, John	Bldg. 9-T
Sewell, Franklin	Bldg. 9-C
Sheldon, E. M.	48
Short, Catherine	134
Shull, Claude	349
Silva, Claude	Bldg. 9-B
Sisler, Lloyd	Bldg. 19
Skrabak, Clement	314
Slosberg, Mervin	Bldg. 10-O
Smith, Alan	237
Smith, Alden	Bldg. 5-B
Smith, Ira	Bldg. 15
Snyder, Llewellyn	252
Somers, Ruth	250
Soule, Henry	340
Sparks, Nancy	W121
Stafford, John	134
Stanton, Jordan	Bldg. 15
Staffen, Margaret	249
Steberg, George	Bldg. 234
Stoll, Adolph	Bldg. 3
Stoupe, Yvonne	
Swicegood, Gloria	W121
Thunem, Kenneth	237
Timberlake, Arlin	107
Tollefson, Palmer	Bldg. 3
Tomer, Stephen	248
Tripp, Arley	48
Utter, Robert	250
Vineys, Stephen	Bldg. 15
Walker, H. Roy	Bldg. 10-E
Watson, Hilda	Bldg. 15
Weber, Verrel	192
Weller, Mario	249
Wells, Nelson	30B
Wells, Wallace	142
Williams, Winthrop	Bldg. 15
Willson, Antoinette	251
Wilson, Thomas	M107
Winans, J. Merrit	Bldg. 19
Wong, Lawrence	Bldg. 15
Woodson, Charles	142
Zarchin, Michael	Bldg. 9-B
Ziegler, Samuel	224

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Lyndell Krotoff announced her engagement to Vic Giannini at the last meeting. A shower was held last week for Joyce Zachariah, who recently married Bill Carson.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Officers for spring semester are Pat Pollack, president; Frank Reed, vice-president; George Mirande, recording secretary; Byrne Davis, corresponding secretary; Mark Atwood, treasurer; and Walt Mooromsky, historian.

• **Beta Tau:** A smoker will be held this Sunday at Charlie's Beach.

• **Chinese Club:** Freshmen reception is scheduled for tonight at Nom Kve School, 755 Sacramento Street, at 8 p.m. Admission is by blue registration card only.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for the first rush tea which will be held Sunday at the home of Nancy Stookey.

• **Engineering Society:** First meeting of this semester is scheduled for today during the college hour in Room 136. Election of new officers will be held, and plans for a spring social will be discussed.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A smoker will be held this Sunday for members and their guests.

• **Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting with the XGI Society is scheduled for tonight at the War Memorial Building, Room 1, at 8 p.m.

• **Newman Club:** Plans for a dance will be discussed at a meeting Monday night, 8 p.m., at St. Emydius Hall.

• **Pick and Hammer Society:** Tomorrow evening a meeting will be held at the home of sponsor George L. Green, 170 Lunado Court, San Francisco, at 7:45 p.m. All geological science students are invited to attend. Films of Yellowstone and Glacier National Parks will be shown.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Officers for this semester are Jackie Faxon, president; Jeanne Stewart, vice-president; Dot Stoloroff, recording secretary; Susie Schaeffer, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Conover, treasurer; and Betty Berg, historian. The first rush affair will be held Sunday at the St. Francis Hotel.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** All pre-med, predental, pre-nursing or biological science students are invited to today's meeting during the college hour in Room 204.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 4, 1947 No. 3

Clubs

Brady Designates New Rooms For Old Organizations

Disclosing that clubs no longer have claims to the rooms used last semester, Assistant Dean John Brady yesterday urged presidents of clubs whose club does not appear on the list below to see him immediately.

Brady also emphasized that any clubs who desire the use of the student lounge must get clearance from his office one week before the scheduled meeting.

"There will be another meeting of club presidents on Tuesday, March 4, at 7 o'clock in the student lounge. The purpose of this meeting is to discuss ways to increase student funds," Brady said.

The following is a list of clubs and room numbers:

Clubs—	Rooms
Pick and Hammer	45
American Veterans Committee	100
Beta Phi Beta	111
Tri Epsilon	132
Alpha Theta Epsilon	158
Theta Tau	193
Mu Iota Psi	200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	204
Pi Mu Gamma	205
Delta Psi	206
Kappa Phi	208
Symphony Forum	211
Ski Club	212
Newman Club	213
Beta Tau	254
XGI Society	258
Lutheran Student Club	309
TZN	311
Latin-American Club	346
Chinese Social Club	Bldg. 2, lounge

Hasty Patrons Can Grab And Run

Congestion during the morning hours at the west campus cafeteria has been eased by a new arrangement, Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced last week.

This arrangement is a separate quick-order-line, hours 7:30 a.m. to 8 a.m., where hurrying students may purchase coffee, snails and juices.

Sweet And Smooth Sets Theme For Dance

Using the romantic theme of Sweet and Smooth, the initial Associated Student dance of the spring semester will be held this Friday, March 7, in the Ball and Concert Rooms of the Palace Hotel, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of Associated Students, disclosed yesterday.

Admission will be one couple per Associated Student card, with dancing from 9 until midnight.

Dress will be informal, and the no corsage rule will be in effect.

"To materialize the theme, 'Sweet and Smooth,' Miss Stookey added, "we've obtained the services of Sal Vance and his orchestra, who has a reputation for playing sweet and smooth music in the bay area."

Friday Is Last Day To Add Course

Last day to add a course to a semester program is this Friday, March 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned students yesterday.

Courses may be added, provided approval is given, until Monday, April 9.

Petitions for graduation this June, and for removal of incompletes incurred last semester are also due by March 7, Miss Learnard said.

Associated Students

Paid Membership Hits 2765 Mark

Associated Student card sales hit the 2765 mark early yesterday as The Guardsman went to press.

This figure represents an increase of 123 since Friday, when the number of cards sold was quoted at 2642.

Council

AVC Approved, Jim Mann Named Rally Commissioner — But Student Card Action Waits Further Developments

With the approval of the Student Council, President Trev Burrows named Jim Mann Rally Commissioner at its meeting Thursday.

Important on the agenda of the council was the approval of the charter of the American Veterans Committee chapter here, an affiliate of the National American Veterans Committee.

The charter was approved by the Club Advisory Board last semester, but because of the absence of a copy of the national constitution, the approval of the council was withheld at that time. The chapter has been functioning on the campus probationally until such time as the charter could be approved by the council.

At last Thursday's meeting, Dan Golden, former AVC chairman, was present to answer all questions pertaining to the views and aims of the organization, and after a 30 minute discussion the charter was approved by a majority.

Last semester's Associated Student President, Dean Haug, who, at the previous meeting of the council was appointed as a representative of the college to the Northern California Junior College Conference, of which he is vice-president, announced his resignation from the conference.

President Burrow announced that the college hour will continue on Fridays. The only change between this and the previous procedure is that there will now be a ten minute "recess" between classes. College hour will take place from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

The council has postponed all further action on the question of Associated Student cards, pending further developments.

Editorial

Student Card Sales Progress Slowly; Reasons For Financial Need Explained

PURCHASE of Associated Student Cards not having increased much, it has become necessary to attempt to impress on the students the need for more money in the students' fund.

Most students don't realize the extent of the budgets submitted by the college's departments.

As examples of the larger accounts, the sports department has requested more than $6,000 for equipment. Track, intra-mural, tennis, baseball, basketball, football, boxing, golf, and swimming, of interest to all men physical education students, profit from this expenditure.

The social committee which finances all dances and social functions is asking $1,047 to conduct activities this semester.

Graduation from the college, which does not involve any fee from the students, is paid for by the student fund. This budget of $1,120 will include rental of the opera house for the graduation exercises, music, scenery, printing of programs, and miscellaneous expenses such as cleaning of gowns.

The Guardsman, second largest expense of the activities, will require between $5,000 and $6,000 to finance publication of the paper in a manner satisfactory to the students. By this it is meant that a smaller budget would prohibit the cost of any new pictures and limit the number of copies to about 2,500.

Other conspicuous expenses are the Dean's Fund, $150; drama department, $300; Alpha Gamma Sigma, $400; music department, $635; AWS, $405; Controller's Fund, $300; Administration, $250, and publicity, $969.

VETS ALSO BENEFIT

Some veterans find quarrel with the purchase of student cards because they take no part in the obvious student activities. However, many vets profit from the dean's and controller's fund, through loans made to needy vets by these departments.

The budget requested by the administration covers telephone calls. The results of these calls benefit all students.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has asked for money to purchase temporary and permanent membership pins, to finance attendance at statewide conventions, and a reception for high school students.

SOME NOT YET SUBMITTED

There are still a few who have not as yet turned in their budgets, notably the student council.

Of the $20,000 to $25,000 necessary to cover adequately all student activities this semester, only $13,500 is in the fund at this time.

It is obvious that something must be done immediately to make up this deficit.

Talent

First Tryouts For Gifted Students Scheduled Friday

Students who feel that they have some sort of talent are urged by Flossita Badger, choral director, to come to Room 200 during the college hour on Friday, when auditions will be held to determine eligibility for the city-wide college talent pool.

Miss Badger again reiterated the need for all types of entertainment. Candidates will be judged by Assistant Dean Jack Brady; members of the music and drama departments, Ruth Somers, Lloyd Sisler, Gertrude Norgard, Madison Devlin; and Freshmen President Jim Edwards, and Rally Commissioner Jim Mann. Miss Badger warned that those desiring accompanists should contact a member of the music department or provide their own.

One of the most promising and interesting programs to be planned is the semi-weekly appearance by entertainers from the talent pool at Letterman General Hospital to provide entertainment for the patients in the wards and recreation hall.

Tea To Welcome All Fair Frosh Thursday

A Freshman tea, scheduled Thursday, March 13, in the student lounge on the west campus, will be held from 2 to 4, Claire Levesque, president of the Associated Women Students, announced yesterday.

All women on the campus are invited to attend, but primarily the tea will honor Freshmen women students new to the campus.

Official hostesses for the occasion have not been announced, but women students from various clubs and organizations in the college will be selected.

The tea is a traditional social event on the college's calendar, and is held at the beginning of each semester.

New Weed Spray Kills "Anything"

Guaranteed to kill anything, that is everything except lawns, is a new weed killing spray developed by the Du Pont Company and used for the first time by the landscaping class at the college.

The spray harmless to lawns is being tested by the class to observe its effectiveness on weeds growing in the various types of lawns planted between buildings three and four on the west campus.

The plot is being used to give students an idea what grasses will grow most effectively on certain soils. Also being planted on the plot are gladioli, roses and other plants.

Strong arm work, tilling the land and building cold frames, is done by the males in the class. They include Karl Sagimori, James Law, Norman Hansen, Gus Pappas, Delbert Scott, Jim Laque, Bill Davis, George Brocismann, and Don Brinkmann, with Edward Hetzer, president of the Horticulture Society, in charge of the activities.

Dean Dougherty Notes Progress

College Women Invade The Professions In Increasing Numbers

By Hank Weiss

Buried deep in a maze of administrative and counselling problems is the college's outstanding Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty.

Miss Dougherty's experience as a member of the faculty trails back 11 years. The major portion of her career at the college has been spent in her present position of Dean, which she took over in 1940.

During this time she has seen the enrollment of women soar from a few hundred to its present four digit figure.

"It's not so," declares the Dean. "The ancient conception of women belonging only in the home has been proven a gross misconception. The college has given San Francisco women professionals of all sorts — lawyers such as Doris Schaneke, former Guardsman columnist, and Pat Lane."

Three faculty members, Antoinette Willson, editor of Forum while a student here; Gloria Swiecgood, and Doris Hernreid, were students here not long ago.

Emma Ravazzano is now a buyer with the White House; Marie Kirk is with the City of Paris; Mrs. Rina Brosio Rumneis and Aloyse Christian are buyers with the Emporium; Lillian Nielson and Fedora Romiti are both with R. C. Capwell Co. in Oakland; Anne De Lucchi is now a manager at Hale Bros.; Nancy Pliygrim is a manager with Robert L. Kirk Co. of Oakland; and Barbara Stephen, former Gurdsman columnist, folls as a Bridal Consultant at Livingston Brothers here in San Francisco.

Even the field of engineering, once completely a man's world, has been successfully invaded by female alumni. Elma Odstead, former hill-topper, is now employed as a radio technician with the National Broadcasting Co., and numerous others have succeeded in medicine, science and teaching.

Those who have married are utilizing their education as helpful wives, mothers and citizens, Dean Dougherty said.

Dean Dougherty revealed one of her greatest joys is noting the progress of former students. She cordially invites all women on the campus to pay a visit. **"My doors are open to all from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for just that purpose."**



DEAN OF WOMEN since 1940, Margaret Dougherty will represent the college at the coming state conference of university and college faculty deans scheduled to take place at Fresno in mid-March. Miss Dougherty has been at the college for eleven years, and has seen the female enrollment increase ten-fold. Photo by Lustig.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIV, No. 3 Tuesday, March 4, 1947 Page 2

Prejudice

No Cause For Concern

SOMEWHAT related to the approaching American Brotherhood Week, a letter appeared in last Friday's Rams Horn. The letter dealt with the need for tolerance for the beliefs of our fellow students and abolition of that "ole debbil" prejudice.

It is readily admitted that these are fine sentiments though superfluous.

Viewing the record of the college's ten years of existence, one finds **no trace of racial or religious discrimination.**

At no time in the history of the college has prejudice been evidenced in the choice of leaders or participants in student activities.

This situation may be due in part to the influence of San Francisco, famed throughout the country as a city without prejudice, where all races and creeds live amicably together.

No race riots are perpetrated in San Francisco.

No members of any particular religious group are persecuted by those of other groups.

No one is prevented, because of his race or beliefs, from entering public office.

It is understandable that this liberal attitude has permeated the atmosphere of the city's junior college.

It is natural that students might attend the junior college with no shame for their race or creed; with no fear of their opportunities being put in jeopardy because of the same considerations.

This attitude of live and let live, of tolerance and respect for others is a precious thing. We should be thankful it is ours and not let it get away from us through carelessness or neglect.

Ford

After Dark

Editor's Note: The following column is whatever you wish to call it, and you probably will. It might be termed a surrealistic or impressionistic extract depicting the general clamour of the west campus cafeteria, any afternoon, and of nature's disconcern and imperviousness to such matters.

ON the brink of the new ice age the rosa tabula of stone mind cries, "Fill me with wisdom," yet a mad role, muddied in the timelessness of the **La Brae Tarpits** and stick of cafe tables, listening, not hearing, listening, calling, **"Hi! Hi there!"** to falsetto tune of jammin' notes, intense in the fading afternoon, unreal in the purple smoke filter of education, released by the predatory notes, a la college boogie. **"Man I'm Jumpin!"** and appearing in the door, a product of the Indies, softly shuffling, modestly, through the crowd, reeling into a milk shake, crawling through the shoe-leather floor of crossed anomalies, calling, shouting, screaming into the filter of sunlight **the lost echo of ape wisdom, orh hanging passively on the sill of Neolithic caves,** woman sitting, abstractly in the still pool of archaic fecundity, and ever the chant arising from the small dust of rosa tabula, "Gimme coffee, willya?" . . . "Gimmee cup o' coffeeeeee!" and taking the cup fall into line, thousands of sun rained lumps shuffling through doors, shuffling on wooden stumps, spilling brains between the brown covers of John Dryden, screaming defiantly in the fact of grass slope, **"The World Is Not Well Lost!"**

Close the books. Break the ranks. Follow the procession leading out to the white stars that dot the Cenozoic countryside, calling, tearfully into the sunshine, **"I am a repentant idiot come to carry my white star home!"** And there is the soft voice of afternoon, lazy clouds drifting over the green carpet, cuddling the man made spray to brimming eyes, stroking gently the white hot concrete of Socrates facade, cooing, softly to the weary ones, the ones with wooden feet and aching hearts, **"Take hope, the Andes lie in evening still, the Himalayas covered with virgin ice, Mt. Shasta singing in the moonlight, the cycle in retrograde, the motions of nature inviolate."**

Around And About with Nagle

YOUNG, charming, winsome, lissome do describe women! However, not all of these **"charming, winsome, lissome"** lovelies use their favorable attributes, e. g. **"long tresses, curvaceous figures and flashing eyes"** to send out Morse code distress signals for a husband, as one columnist suggested last week.

In the mate-hunting line, men rate quite high.

With such magnets as convertibles, double breasted grey gab suits, Kremel hair goo, and well-filled wallets, the gentlemen go in search of their own "one and only," wooing such beauties with smooth talk taken verbatim from Shakespeare and Jergins ads.

LOTHARIO AND LOHENGRIN

After completing the heart softening process, the modern Lothario rushes in for the kill. To the tune of soft violin music, moonlight atmopshere and a three inch steak, the weasel pops the question, and without realizing it, the unknowing woman finds herself nodding her acquiescence and waltzing to "Hearts and Flowers."

The honeymoon is over shortly when the greenhacks cease flashing, and John Boy suggests that maybe it would be a good idea for wifey dear to get a job, and forget about sewing ruffles on the curtains temporarily.

The dish-washing isn't forgotten, however, for that must be done after the 48 hour work week has been accomplished.

IT'S INEVITABLE

Of course, our gallant gentleman had this all in mind prior to "popping the question," but conveniently forgot to mention it. Reasoning that since statistics prove that there are inevitably more single women than men, some lissome creatures are bound to be left out in the cold, and for the chance to change Miss to Mrs. will gladly help out for 10 or 15 years to supplement the family budget.

So, women, beware!!

Once a gab-garbed gallant gives with a "snow job," watch out. Before the blizzard gets too bad, remember the odds here are four men to one woman. The next date may have an independent income, and not need your small pittance . . . and the next two may be even better.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

CONSIDERING the prominence of the college, it is surprising that approximately **two-thirds** of the enrolled students hold associated student cards. In the past year college teams have garnered championships in **football, basketball, baseball and track.** Outstanding contributions have been made by the **drama, music,** and **journalism** departments.

Students who are making good: **MELVA NILES** and **RAYMOND KEAST,** former music department students, are now appearing with a light opera company in New York. Both were in lead roles in the **Song of Norway,** and **Miss Niles** is under seven years contract and expects to sing in London soon.

EDWARD HEYMAN, journalism student, has an original play under consideration of **Lloyd Sisler,** dramatics instructor.

CARMEN ALVEREZ, former dramatic student at the college, is expected to appear soon in some of the local **Theater Arts Colony** productions.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Nation's Travelers Getting Breaks On Air-Rail Fight

IN the most revolutionary offering to the public since removal of the brake bands underneath freight cars to discourage Weary Willies in their travels, the nation's railroads are on the verge of installing showers on trains.

Not only showers but valets and barber service, radios and recorded music and trained guides to point out interesting spots along the way.

Utmost in luxury will be offered the traveler. Nothing will be too good for the customer who is considering a cross-country migration.

ACP

Collegiate World

FROM Texas Christian University comes a tale of something that could only happen in an English class of G. I. students. Miss Rippy, the instructor, wrote on the board, "Jack is a captain," and went on to explain that in this case the word "captain" was a predicate nominative.

"Now if I said, 'Jack struck the captain'," continued Miss Rippy, **"what would that be?"** Without hesitation the class answered, **"Court Martial!"**

• • •

A student was refused admission to Western Michigan College because all classroom seats were occupied. His ingenuity and determination caused the ban to be lifted by a very simple plan. He now carries his own folding chair.

ICE TOO SLIPPERY

Several Texas Christian University students, on an ice skating party at the Will Rogers' Memorial Coliseum last week, were resting and commenting on the fact that Froggic cagers would soon play their games there. One sweet young coed was silent and intent throughout the entire discussion, only opening up long enough to give out with one comment just before returning to the rink.

With wide-eyed innocence and a puzzled little frown, she remarked: **"Well, I still think that the ice is going to be too slippery for them to play very good basketball."**

• • •

The Providence College Cowl quoted a freshman who, when asked by a patronizing "family friend" how old he was, answered: **"Well, my latest personal survey shows my psychological age to be 22; my moral age, 10; my anatomical age, 17; and my physiological age, 16. I suppose, however, you refer to my chronological age which is 18."**

THE GLORY RIDE

No longer will a trip between the Oakland Pier and Chicago be a gold rush in reverse but strictly a ride on a gravy train.

Perhaps even the gravy served in diners will undergo a complete change. Everything else, from the observation car to the headlights, is about to be overhauled.

Heretofore a train trip east was not unlike a covered wagon ride like those coming around the other way a mere hundred years ago.

Railroads have contributed only slightly in the last century to the comfort and well being of its live passengers.

New wrinkles in refrigeration have given slaughtered beef the best of the deal but as for human innovations the results have been next to nil.

REFUGEES FROM EAST, WEST

Western passengers, arriving in one of Chicago's dozen stations after three to four days of Pullman and coach carousing, feel not unlike the bindlestiffs that used to ride the rods —they never had it so good.

After three bathless days and nights eastern riders pull into the Ferry Building to either hail a taxi and get to a hotel quick or shuffle up Howard Street to keep in the mood of things.

All this is going to change and it can't happen too quickly for the future stake of the railroads.

For the first time in more than a hundred years of operation the rails have competition and on a scale that may, in ten years' time, set them back to carrying freight exclusively.

RAILROADS ACCEPT AIRPLANE

A railroad man, one Robert R. Young, chariman of the Chesapeake & Ohio line, has admitted, out loud, that the airplane is here to stay.

It was Young who made it possible for a Pullman passenger to ride all the way to New York from the West Coast without the necessity of a 12 hour layover in Chicago and a baggage wrestle to another train.

He has big ideas concerning mergers of key eastern system and a united front of all railroads to meet the challenging of mushrooming airlines that are taking an alarming number of air-minded people away from the rails.

In spite of gory pictures of tragic airplane crashes each winter the public is looking beyond these sensational stories to cold statistics on the case.

The airlines have piled up a phenomenal safety record in passenger carrying that represents billions of miles flown with relatively few accidents.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

College Beautification Program And Safety Measures Requested

• Traffic Conditions

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is easy for us to pick up the "make a promise habit." I am one of the students at the college who hope that the present regime of Associated Student officers will not forget a few of the reasons why they were voted into office.

Taking into account the present shortage of student funds, I would like to forward for public consumption the promise to do something about the street crossing by the student store, and also bring to light the new problem at the gate of the west campus through which the ten minute break between classes does not appear to be sufficient.



It was the promise of the present student administration to take care of the traffic conditions. This would involve little cost to the college, but would increase the safety factors. As everyone knows, it is taking your life in your hands to try and cross our streets.

—Associated Card No. 23621.

• To Add Dignity

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since this college comes under the San Francisco Public School Laws, it would seem to me, that our campus upkeep should also be up to that body that enforces the necessary laws. It is common knowledge that many high schools have much neater, well organized campuses than ours.

Perhaps letters to gardeners of neighboring colleges would bring wealth of knowledge of what we can do to improve the looks of our eye-sore campus.

The student government claims that this administration is to be one which will attempt to put the student body's wishes into action. Here, then, is a project worthy of every effort. Committees should be formed, petitions to the city fathers readied and presented.

The college which is located in the heart of some of the newest and most beautiful districts of the city, should be in a setting befitting the dignity and importance of an institution of higher learning.

—Eugene Koppich.

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Intramural

Signup Deadline On First Intra Sports Due Today; Basketball, Badminton And Ping Pong Are Initial Three Events

Today being Tuesday, March 4, and the entry deadline for badminton, basketball, and ping-pong intramural activities, the genial Tom Wilson is most concerned over the possibility of many students being confused regarding their eligibility in the tournament.

"Unless a fellow," Wilson commented, "has received a block letter or has actually engaged in varsity sports competition, he is legally entitled to compete in the intramural program."

The bespectacled instructor went on to state that even varsity participants are permitted to take part in any of the sport offerings, provided the game they choose is not the same one in which they engaged while in inter-collegiate competition.

To be explicit, any individual now seeking a berth with the track team is eligible to enroll, and will be eligible to perform in the intramural track contests until such time as he runs as a member of the college track forces in a meet.

With this ambiguous entity no longer in a clouded conditon, skipper Wilson related that schedules for the badminton, basketball, and ping-pong leagues (opening date for which is next Tuesday, March 11) will be available soon.

Repeating the fact that such a tournament occasionally proves a reservoir for athletic talent, it is noted that two of the 1947 Ram basketeers, Mike O'Neill and Bill Bahr, both cavorted their scantily clad bodies before interested eyes during last fall's intramural show. More to the point, and of pertinent importance, is the evidence that O'Neill had never before engaged in any casaba conflicts.

If such was the result of competent instruction by the tutoring physical education heads it is entirely within the realm of possibility that O'Neill's successes on the court should prove lucrative indeed to aspiring intramural athletes.

Basketball

Rams Step Up Second To Whip Bulldogs

SAN MATEO, Cal., Feb. 28.—Paced by the resounding cheers of some two hundred enthusiastic whoopie-eyed bay city junior college followers, the visiting San Francisco Ram quintets came through in their final cage tilt of the 1947 era, when the campus basketeers in a second half scoring sprint overwhelmed their arch rivals, the San Mateo Bulldogs, here tonight, 50-45.

Reversing the story completely from their previous engagement with the Peninsula boardmen, the college five found themselves lagging behind at half-time, 30-19, from the destructive first period tallies of Matean hoopmen Lloyd Waters, Joe Matulich and Dick Babcock.

Whatever internal spark there was brought to the Hillsman players by the intermission period suddenly found itself on the scoreboards. After only four minutes had ticked around the timer's clock, the conditioned-kept courtiers each had surpassed the Peninsulans in every phase of the court contest, and the Rams were on top of the ledger, 32-31.

Throughout the first period the Baisley coached players found the hoop within the reach of their eyes, while the visitors had a difficult time to keep up with their rival's ability to bucket in the points.

The second half was a San Francisco floor show, with Al Munn's faking, Ken Cameron's pivot spot per-

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Tennis

RamNetTeamFaces Strong S. F. State Squad Here Friday

Returning to the courts for the first time since 1941, the Ram tennis squad, under the mentorship of Tom Wilson, will meet the strong San Francisco State College netters in a practice match Friday afternoon in Golden Gate Park. The first match is slated to start at 2 o'clock.

With a week of practice gone by, Wilson announced that all men interested in trying out for the team are still able to do so. Practice sessions are held daily from two to four o'clock on the courts in Balboa Park.

Several practice matches have been scheduled by Wilson with various local teams. A return match with the San Jose State College team, who the Rams met at San Jose last Saturday, has been scheduled for Golden Gate Park on April 8.

Practice tilts have also been booked with the Stanford, Santa Clara and University of San Francisco racqueteers.

Although unable to determine the caliber of his squad, Wilson named several men as showing good signs. Expected to play a large part in Wilson's plans are Joe Barton, Bill Covall, Don Cowderoy, Wetunka Moffatt, Charles Nix, Frank Reed, Wayne Rankin, Roland Sutfin and Tom Wong. Wilson would be pleased to see Dick Grenfel out with the squad. Rated as the best player on the campus, "Grenfel would greatly enhance the Rams' chances for a title," quoted the Head Man.

NCJCC play officially opens on March 22, when the Rams travel to San Mateo to meet the Bulldogs. After a long practice season, the Mateans are rated one of, if not the best, teams in the circuit.

Spikemen

Road Meets Predominate Ram Schedule; Dual Coaching May Build Track Hopes

With the release of the 1947 track and field schedule, we find the Ram harriers taking to the road nine times during the season, spending only one solitary afternoon at home when they take on Modesto Junior College at Kezar Stadium April 26.

Whether or not the numerous hours spent in travel will tend to take the edge off Coach Jensen's cindermen when they arrive at their destination remains to be seen, although it has been proven by past experience that the squad performing on its own turf has a decided psychological advantage.

For the moment, however, our spikemen don't seem to be bothered much by such weighty problems, having enough to do in getting themselves limbered up for their initial debut against the Salinas Junior College Panthers come March 22nd.

The practice sessions are being handled in shifts, with Coach Jensen taking one group, and Coach Klemmer taking another group later on, depending upon when the boys can get away from their classes.

1947 TRACK SCHEDULE

March 22.....San Francisco at Salinas
March 29....San Francisco at Stanford
April 5....San Francisco at California
April 12..San Francisco at San Mateo
April 19.....San Francisco at Sac'to
April 26.....SFJC, Modesto at Kezar
May 3.....San Francisco at Stockton
May 10....All-Conference Meet at Sac.
May 17.....Fresno Relays at Fresno
May 24.....Cal Relays at Modesto

Baseball

Menlo Heads List For Ram Stickers

Exactly two weeks from today, March 18, Bill Fischer's Ram nine, the pride of Phelan Avenue, will take to the diamond against the invading Menlo Junior College squad in the defense of their NCJC title.

Reports from a reliable source indicate the local contingent will field a team strong in batting power, but slightly weak in the hurling department.

Although hampered by extremely cold weather and strong winds, daily workouts have been held at Ocean View Park in an effort to be in tip-top condition for the 1947 inaugural. The squad has been divided into four teams, with inter-squad games holding the top spot in the training program.

Fischer has looked practice tilts with top-notch Bay Area competition in an effort to form a well balanced squad. Although subject to change, games have been scheduled with Washington, Commerce and St. Ignatius High Schools, University of San Francisco JV's, San Francisco State College and Sacramento Junior College.

San Francisco State, long time arch foe of the Rams, renew their rivalry with the Fischermen on March 19, when the local mittmen travel cross-town to meet the Gators on their home grounds.

Pugilistic Call Made For Modesto Carnival

Jack Gaddy, director of men's athletics, revealed yesterday that at present he is contemplating taking four ringmen to the Northern California Junior College Conference Boxing Tournament scheduled for Modesto March 14 and 15.

Gaddy expressed a desire to see as many pugilists as possible representing the hilltop college in the coming boxing carnival. Anyone with leather throwing ability that is interested should apply to him immediately in the men's gymnasium.

Among the men already making the trek are Charles Bradbury, 20 year old veteran, who hails from Richmond, across East Bay way. Bradbury was quite a scrapper in his prep days and has gained considerable experience during his tenure with Uncle Sam.

Another fighter of note is Harry Topoian, a young man who has fought and won in the last two AMS boxing carnivals. Though he tips the scales at only 155 pounds, he punches like a heavyweight and is a dangerous man at all times.

Badminton Offered Two Nights A Week

Physical Education instructor Tom Wilson announced last week that the Adult Education Division of the San Francisco Public Schools is offering a night badminton course on Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7:45 to 9:45 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

No college credit is available for the course, but it will closely parallel the badminton course offered in the regular college curriculum.

Wilson extended an invitation to all members of the faculty and to veteran students to participate on either or on both of the nights.

In the market for a new suit?



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Text System Approved By Campus Genius

By Paul Cone

Having taken and passed the course offered here as Math 51, I felt qualified to do some intricate calculating concerning the text book situation, and I have come up with a few really startling revelations.

The figures with which I worked, and the results I found may be looked upon with scorn by the freshman students, but with the campus oldsters, the men who know the college best, it's the present book dispersing system, 10 to 1.

The mathematical computations that I had to master in order to arrive at the foregoing ratio are astronomical. Lest some of the less scrupulous of the colleges brethren unjustly accuse me of compiling the data by surreptitious means, I hasten to explain just what steps and means were used.

The initial and most obligatory essential took place in September of last year. With pencil and notebook in hand I joined the happy throng that stood, invigoreted, on air-conditioned Ocean Avenue. The pencil and notebook were used to tebulate minutes as they ticked by, and then to divide them by 60 to determine the number of hours that had passed.

Also, on a separate sheet of paper, I made notations of various words spoken by the cheerful, smiling veterans. I couldn't seem to locate the words in Webster's fifth, but I suppose they were bits of a foreign language picked up during the war. But that is unimportant.

What is important is that after waiting five hours in the very fresh, fresh air, I found myself inside the store, mingling with 133 other prospective book purchasers. I pushed and pulled until I finally made my way to the sales counter.

I finally learned that if I was to receive any service I would have to garner one of the sales people by the nape of the neck and then hold him down on the counter while shouting my needs in his ear.

That I did, but he wouldn't answer 'til I let him up, so I had to do that too. "Sorry," he said, "but your books are out of stock now. Try again tomorrow."

Now needless to say, such a predicament was irritating. I probably would have gotten much more perturbed if I hadn't been slightly worried as to how I was going to get out of the store, let alone back in again the next day.

How I managed my exodus is a trade secret and not relevant to the case, so I will not bother to discuss it.

But, to be terse, I found it easier to borrow the books from a friend rather than continue acting as a component of "that line." (It lasted 11 "daze," ya' know.) After all, I thought, there are 3,000 vets enrolled and they are much more accustomed to standing in those long lines than am I.

So our present semester began last month, and I was back again after having taken up weight-lifting during the interim that I might be prepared for the book rush. But lo and behold, I found that the Vets were getting their books presented to them after an average wait of only 30 minutes; while the non-vets had an equally dynamic access to the student store and to their books.

Well, that's just how I arrived at my 10 to 1 ratio. Last semester it took five hours; this semester it took just 30 minutes; and if five hours isn't ten times as much as 30 minutes, my Math 51 instructor is going to think I cheated on the final test. (See Life Megezine, issue of February 17, for refined and foolproof methods of exam passing.)

Veterans Must File Claims By March 14

Bookless veterans were urged by Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs, to call at his office before Friday, March 14, in a statement released last week.

"All veteran students who hold order receipts or chits from the bookstore and did not receive books and equipment for last semester, must report to the veteran affairs office, Building 12, west campus, prior to March 14," McCloud said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Lois Brewer, 1558 Fell Street. Members who have returned to the college this semester are Marsha Danes and Bobbie Allen.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting is planned tomorrow night with the Tri Sigmas of San Mateo Junior College. A car caravan will assemble in front of the student store at 7 p.m. Pledge master for this semester is Jim Raeer.

• **Beta Tau:** A dinner will be held at Pete's Resturant, Grant Avenue near Union, Thursday night at 7 p.m.

• **Kappa Phi:** The first rush tea is planned for Sunday, March 9, at the home of Marie Upland. Plans are being made for a joint meeting with the Tri Epsilons on March 12.

• **Latin American Club:** Officers for the spring semester are Oscar Reyes, president; Fredericko Behrens, vice-president; Esther Flores, secretary; Rene Giron, CAB representative. All students of the college are invited to join this organization.

• **Mu Iota Psi:** Officers for this semester are Jane Swendsen, president; Jean Platos, vice-president; Martha Lee, secretary; Gene MacGowan, treasurer.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** Plans are being made for the showing of surgical pictures on April 11, which will be open to faculty and associated students.

• **Theta Tau:** The first rush is scheduled for Sunday, March 9.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans are now being made for the second rush affair which will be a spaghetti dinner.

Floriculture Department Sets Up Flower Shop

By Doris Hall



ACTUAL BUSINESS CONDITIONS are simuleted in the College Flower Shop, which is under the direction of John Lawrence. Shown above is Janet Cox, a member of the class, who is errenging the latest floral display. The Flower Shop is located in Building 4, members of the college are invited to visit the Flower Shop. Photo by Wechter.

Organized for the first time on the campus last semester, the "college flower shop" is located in Building 5 on the West Campus.

The flower shop, complete in its operation as that of a retail florist, consists of a display room, work room, storage room and class room facilities.

John Lawrence, instructor of the course, declared that the course stresses a minimum of lecturing and a maximum of actual work experience.

The class, strictly limited to 15 students, works on problems of all types confronting a florist, including arrangements for weddings, for funerals, bowl arrangement, corsages, cut flowers and floral design. The shop itself, under the direction of Lawrence, was designed and arranged by the students.

The Oakland Annual Flower Show to be held this Spring, will afford flower shop students a chance to show their skills. Theme of the show will be "Fantasia," and in conjunction with the theme the students will work out a display along similar lines to show a cross-section of the semester work. Two spaces have been reserved by the college for the first display at the show since the war.

Last semester, students of the flower shop did much of the floral arrangements for teas, luncheons, and other activities on the campus. This semester the group plans to continue with this practice if the work can be coordinated with classroom studies,

Lawrence, who has been associated with the floral business for 20 years, has lectured at numerous garden clubs, and has taught for a number of years in the California Public School Department. During the war he did research work on the atom bomb at the University of California.

Music

Lambda Alpha Plans Spring Activities

The local chapter of Lambda Alpha, honorary music society, is organized, installed and preparing for its first full semester of activity here on the college campus, according to Flossita Badger, choral director and faculty sponsor of the group.

Shortly before the semester ended in January, the group was formally installed by the chapter from Modesto Junior College at rites held in the lounge.

Elected to the office of President was Roy Abad, while Grace Mayfield was chosen to assume the duties of vice-president, and to round out the trio of executives, Adele Lee took over the reins of secretary.

Four To One?

Inquiring Reporter Turns Morale Lifter By Finding Ratio Actually One To One

By John Hulse

The statistics of four men to one woman sound good on paper, but it just isn't so. That's the general opinion of college women in answer to the question, **"What do you think of the ratio of four men to one woman?"**

The first few women asked for their views on this momentuous problem merely laughed at the reporter.

The next 20 interviewees responded more favorably, and the reporter was gradually rid of his natural shyness.

"The figures would have us in a land of male plenty, but the ratio is actually one to one," the women explained patiently.

They analyze the situation by taking four men as test cases.

The first man is a veteran. He studies. He is married and lives in Hurley Village. This, obviously, takes care of one man.

The second man, also a veteran, lives on the "un-cultured' side of the bay. Wanting an education, he spends his time in the library. He has no money. Check off another.

The third man, a non-veteran, is "going steady." Scratch that'n.

This leaves one man upon whose shoulders rests the burden of entertaining the fair sex.

The shameful condition is now exposed. How long it will continue depends on our local, red-blooded men.

Final Enrollment Hits New Record

Complete official enrollment figures were released today by the registrar's office. The tally showed a record student body composed of 5,242 students, of which there are 4,139 men and 1,103 women.

Of this grand total there are 1,663 new students among which 1,349 are men and 314 women. Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said, "Six hundred of the total enrollees are students returning from pre-Fall '46 semesters, or those transferring from another college."

The low freshman class holds' top honors with a total enrollment of 1,470 students.

Music Lovers Invited To Weekly Program

The music 7b listening hour class will hear its weekly program of recorded symphony music tomorrow at 12 o'clock in Room 200, according to Gertrude Norgard, class instructor.

Once again the music department extends an invitation to all members of the student body and faculty to attend.

The theme of the coming concert will be music by three great composers along with the corresponding stories by Shakespeare.

The program is as follows:

Midsummer Night's Dream.....
.....Mendelssohn
Romeo and Juliet Overture.....
.....Tschaikowsky
Selections from Othello.....Verdi
Selections from Falstaff.....Verdi

ers and Bud Goodier each hit 12 points for the loosers.

Breaking a 20-20 halftime deadlock, the San Francisco Lambs made it a two game capturing when the Hillsman junior varsity in the last five minutes sent the San Mateo Pups yelping off the court, 53-48, in the evening's opener.

AMS Schedules Spring Social Functions

The Associated Men Students have a barn dance on the social calendar for Friday, March 28, and a Mardi Gras scheduled for Friday, May 9. The Barn Dance converts the men's gymnasium into a barn for the dance on March 28. Costumes are to be "levis" for the men and cotton dress for the women.

The Mardi Gras, in the carnival spirit, will have booths sponsored by the various clubs in the college.

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Local Station To Air Radio Class Debate

The college radio class will be on the air over KFRC for a debate with Los Angeles during Public School Week, starting Saturday, April 26. Four students will be chosen for their radio talent as representatives of the colege.

Plans for a round-table group discussion over KQW are now in the making, although Marie Weller, instructor, could not yet give any definite dates.

More Basketball

(Continued from page 3)

formance, Art Psaltis' rebounding, Mike O'Neill's scoring, and Phil Burrough's ball stealing providing the entertainment and ultimate defeat of the San Mateo five.

Guardian Mike O'Neill came on top of the point collections with 15, Ken Cameron 14, and Al Munn 13, for the victorious collegians. Lloyd Wat-

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College.

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1947 No. 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Rally, Dance Highlight Weekend

Club Advisory Board

Organization Representatives Elect Bachman President, Scotty Mallen Vice-President At Initial Meeting

Deviating from the normal procedure of requiring a student candidate to have attended a complete semester of Club Advisory Board meeting, the board elected George Bachman, president; Scotty Mallen, vice-president; and Mary Lou Mitchell, secretary, at their initial meeting of the Spring semester, Friday, February 28.

The new ruling was invoked by members of the board as a desirable motion, so as to intensify the competition in future elections.

The American Veterans' Committee, first new club to apply for and receive official recognition for the new semester, was represented at the meeting.

Composed of one representative of each chartered organization on the campus, the CAB coordinates the activities and affairs of various organizations. In addition the board performs numerous other duties which are allotted to it by the Student Council, in accordance with the constitution.

Principal among these is the board's study of applications by new clubs for recognition. The board considers the new club's charter, and if it approves, recommends chartering to the Student Council.

Among the former members of the Club Advisory Board for the fall semester who have attained prominent positions in campus activities are Pat Pollack, member of the Student Council; Jo Ellen Cain, secretary of the Associated Students, and Jane Doran, college Publicity Committee member.

Student Council

Budget Requests $7000 Over Funds

All budget requests were returned Tuesday to the organizations submitting them, Associated Student President Trev Burrow announced at last Tuesday's Council meeting.

Burrow stated that this step was necessary because more than $21,000 has been requested by the various groups, and only $14,000 in Associated Student funds is available.

Either the organizations will voluntarily cut their request or it will be necessary for the council to slash all requests.

The council did pass a request for $65 by the Associated Women Students for their tea, Tuesday, March 13. This amount will be subtracted from their overall budget.

The Cosmopolitan Club charter was unanimously passed by the council, following recommendation by the Club Advisory Board.

Byne Davis was appointed with full approval as head yell leader, and Dee Roberts is head song leader.

Women Students Invited To AWS Tea March 13

In honor of women students who entered the college this semester, the Associated Women Student organization will act as host to all women on the campus next Thursday, March 13, at tea in the west campus student lounge.

Time of the tea is set for 2 to 4 o'clock, Claire Levesque, AWS president said, urging all women to attend.

Official hostesses for the tea will be selected from various clubs and organizations in the college, Miss Levesque said.

All women enrolled in the college are automatically members of the Associated Women Students, and the organization is under the sponsorship of Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty.

Found Bill Fragment Waits For Claimant

By Bill Wilson

One third of a dollar bill probably means very little to most people, but to one certain party this little piece of a dollar bill with the name Terry written across it may have many tender memories.

This fragment of a dollar bill was found in the main building last Friday near the spot where The Guardsman was being distributed and is now in the hands of a reporter on The Guardsman staff.

The owner can dry his or her tears and gaily skip to The Guardsman office and collect this bit of "memory."

Palace Hotel Site Of Event Honoring Freshmen Tonight

Coming up with one of the biggest events on the social calendar, the Associated Student Social Committee has lavish plans to make tonight's dance in honor of the freshman class, theme for which is Sweet and Smooth, the most successful in a long history of successes, announced Nancy Stookey, Social Committee chairman.

Scene of the dance is the Palace Hotel, and the time is 9 to midnight.

Couples can gain admission with presentation of one Associated Student card per couple. Dress for the affair will be informal, and the no corsage rule will continue to hold.

Miss Stookey explained that the class was particularly fortunate in obtaining the concert room and ballroom of Palace Hotel.

"We were also fortunate in engaging Sal Vance and his fine orchestra who have a well-deserved reputation for music in a sweet and smooth manner. The band is just what we needed to harmonize with the dance's theme," Miss Stookey continued. "It is fully expected that this initial dance will launch a bright social year for the freshman class."

Miss Stookey added that the committee's only hope is that students will realize that the favorable results of this and future dances depend, in a great measure, on the number of Associated Student cards purchased.

Last Day For Refunds; Card Sales Slow

That today will be the last day on which a transferring student may obtain a refund on his Associated Student card was revealed by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

As to the sale of the cards Anderson remarked, **"We have been selling on the average of 20 cards a day."**

According to various reports, if the Associated Student fund is not enlarged sufficiently through the sale of cards, many activities will be cut out and club budgets will be reduced to a minimum.

Encouraging students to get their cards, Anderson stated, **"Many benefits are in store for those who obtain their membership in the Associated Students of this college."**

Among those are the admission to sports events, admission to Associated Student dances, and a copy of The Guardsman without charge.



NANCY STOOKEY, vice-president of the Associated Students, who is cheirmen of Social Committee planning the first spring dence tonight at the Palace Hotel.

Talent Bureau

Auditions Slated Today In Room 200

Talent auditions are scheduled in Room 200 today under the supervision of Flossita Badger, choral director, during the college hour at 10:40 a.m. while the rally is in progress. At this time, students will be given a chance to exhibit their talents before an audition committee.

The needed talent is not limited to any field. Solo singers and group singers of classical and modern music, dancers, and musicians are among the desired entertainers.

Other colleges in the city have been asked to offer similiar auditions that the city colleges may pool together their student artists for the use of all the colleges. It is believed that by making available talented students of the city, Rally Commissioners and social organizers will be greatly helped in planning entertainment for college students.

The audition committee consists of Dean Jack Brady, the music department faculty, Lloyd Sisler of the drama department, and the Rally Commissioner.

Tentative plans are being made for a series of musical programs to be given in the student lounge on alternating Tuesdays at 1 p.m. During the series of six performances, guest artists are slated to appear with the college group artists.

The Spring Festival in May is being prepared jointly by the music and drama departments.

Deadline Is Today For Adding Courses

Petitions to add a course will be accepted until 5 o'clock today, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard warned all students.

"Petitions issued today or on previous dates must meet this deadline or they will be entirely disregarded," Miss Learnard emphasized.

Students desiring to graduate must also file their petitions today so that the check may be made to find any deficiency in requirements.

Miss Learnard further warned students to file an official leave-of-absence blank if withdrawing from college to avoid straight F or their records.

Comedy Quartet Features College Hour Show Today

The first rally of the semester opens today in the west campus auditorium during the college hour. The program features a presentation of musical talent that may be the basis of exchange with other colleges. This talent is new to programs on the campus.

A male quartet, new to college audiences and composed of Joe Frazer, Bob Sherratt, Gene MacGowan, and Dave MacDade is to star the music portion of the program. The quartet is rumored to have considerable comic talent as well as straight and serious style.

Jim Mann, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, will substitute for Coach Ralph Hillsman in giving a review of the basketball season. The basketball team won the Modesto tournament, which gave the team the title of state champions. In the Northern California Junior College Conference, the cagers placed second.

Cheer leader Byrne Davis will lead the yells while Dee Roberts is expected to offer a tumbling routine concurrently with the yells.

Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, will present recording of the college hymn and fight songs. The recordings were made by the college A Cappella choir at the end of last semester.

Ushers Needed For Civic Performances

Because six students are needed to usher at every performance at the Veterans Administration Auditorium, Opera House, and Civic Auditorium, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, urged that volunteers apply at her office in Building 2, west campus, immediately.

Miss Dougherty added that beginning last Tuesday and through Sunday, March 16, ushers are needed at every performance of the San Carlos Opera Company, slated for the Opera House.

HR Division Offers Bi-Monthly Luncheon

Inaugurating a new campaign to promote cooperation between the Hotel and Restaurant Division and the college as a whole, a luncheon was held Wednesday, March 5, in the cafeteria banquet room honoring officers of the Associated Students, according to Dick Felker, permanent host of banquets.

The luncheons, to be held twice monthly, will be given for the officers of all organizations in the college. The next group to be invited, Felker said, will be Coach Ralph Hillsman and several members of his successful basketball squad.

"After our guests have dined," Felker continued, "we conduct them on a 'cooks tour' of the cafeteria facilities."

Hosts for the luncheons will be Felker and members of the rotating committee, who are chosen from the division's staff.

Previous efforts of the division to promote student entertainment have been highly successful and favorably received, Louis de Saint Cyr, president of the division, said. Saint Cyr added that a tentative spring dance is now being discussed.



CLUB REPRESENTATIVES who compose the Club Advisory Board held their first meeting of the spring semester in the student lounge during the college hour last Friday.

Left to right they are Al Razum; Sam Morris, Hotel Society representetive; (unidentified); George Bachman, XGI Society representetive and new CAB president; Lee Kerney, XGI; Dave McDede, Mu Iota Psi; Albert Deutsch, American Veterans' Committee; (unidentified); Chester Fong, Chinese Student Club; Scotty Mallen, Tau Chi Sigma; Bill Fahey; Jo Ellen Cain, Delte Psi; Jean Roche, Phi Beta Rho; Don Burger, Tri Epsilon; Mary Lou Mitchell, Alpha Lambda Chi; Pete Isole; Dorothy Conlen, Theta Tau; Robert Suslow, TZN; Jo Anne Schmidt, Theta Tau; Rene Giron, Latin-American; Barbara Larsen, Kappe Phi; and Colin Tooley, Beta Tau.—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman

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Judiciary Force

Curbs Applicable To Few

AN EFFECTIVE, mature student group, to set and enforce campus and college social conduct, has long been needed at this college.

The judiciary committee and the judiciary force, working in conjunction, satisfy this need. Because of able leadership, they have a chance to succeed this semester when like groups have failed in the past.

The committee, headed by Bud Marble, and the force, under Don Burger, will begin activities this week. The only hindrance they might encounter will be lack of student understanding and cooperation, but when the students realize that such a group is necessary and similar groups are active in other colleges, their cooperation will be forthcoming.

Among other things, the judiciary committee should investigate and regulate the following:

Smoking in restricted areas since continued violation of the smoking privilege might very well mean cessation of ALL smoking in or about the buildings;

Illegal distribution of unauthorized literature and pamphlets on campus;

And unseemly conduct at college social events because such conduct tends to lower the respect of the college in the eyes of outsiders.

There will be many more activities to come within the scope of the committee, but these listed have long been overdue for action.

When proper and impartial regulations have been prescribed by the committee, it will be the duty of the force to see that the regulations are carried out. The students who do not conform are few in number, and there is no reason for allowing them to continue to disrupt the actions of all.

Such regulations as will be enforced will not bother the majority since they are already cognizant and respectful of the rights of others. But for the few who do not recognize these rights, curbs are necessary.

Ford

After Dark

Today's column is written by Gordon E. Smith

FEW books, indeed, have served to effect a more vivid realization of subversion within this country as does **The Plotters**, by **John Roy Carlson.**

Undoubtedly this accurate, dramatic testimonial of domestic corruption will be carefully read and studied by all Americans possessing an intense love and interest in the Constitutional United States, and will, understandably so, be spat upon by those malignant few who seek the destruction of American democracy. The hate-mongers along with the vicious rabble-rousing pseudo-Americans are, in The Plotters, exposed for what they truly represent; lies, greed, power, suspicion.

The Plotters is primarily concerned with American subversive groups and individuals such as **American First Party, Kin Kiux Klan, Protestant War Veterans, Christian Veterans of America, Father Coughlin's St. Sebastian Brigade,** rotten apples in the American Legion, Congressional errand boys in sympathy with fascist nationalism, **Christian Youth for America,** and **Communists.**

In addition the book also points out the gross ineffectiveness and impotency of the Rankin un-American Investigating Committee, usually engaged in Red-baiting. Mr. Carlson repeatedly emphasizes the danger of "name calling," and makes a sharp distinction between that which is **actually communistic,** compared with that which is **called communistic.**

The Plotters is not only a daring expose of American subversive organizations and menacing personalities, but is also a thrilling account of the author's personal love for America which is manifested by a stubborn and relentless fight to alert all Americans to the perilous consequences of subversive propaganda.

To those who are familiar with Carlson's earlier book, **Undercover, The Plotters** will have a greater significance, since so much has occurred during the war to make his new book even more transcending. Should you be unfamiliar with either of these books by Carlson, and sincerely interested in our nation's welfare, a perusal of **The Plotters** would be worth many times the cost which, by the way, is $3.50.

Around And About with Nagle

Today's column is written by Del Pichon

"THE veterans are good students. The veterans raise the average of the school. Instructors would prefer to have the veterans in their classes." This is all that one has heard ever since the veterans have come back to college. However, the veterans are not as decorous as they might appear to be.

PROOF POSITIVE

Visit one of the local pubs during any time of the day and you will discover that it is filled with veterans from the college. Here they while away their off hours in the blissful atmosphere of smoke and brew. Bookish thoughts are lost in a welter of laughter.

—Ah! The weekends—particularly the ones which come immediately after the subsistence check arrives—those are the times! Then one is able to see the veteran when he really lets go and casts aside the thin veneer of dignity which he holds while at school.

You see him downtown, uptown, crosstown and everywhere carousing to his heart's desire. Singing, laughing, drinking, dancing and in general letting go of his inhibitions.

SOME DO, SOME DON'T

Of course, not all of the veterans are like this, some are more inclined towards the more sedate life of viewing stage plays, the local opera and other such cultural pastimes. They are few. These man are known as the "super" veterans and usually boast an "A" average.

The average ex-doggie, zoomie, gyrene, or swable, however, usually spends his leisure hours lolling lazily at the beach, going to dances, carousing to the wee, tiny, little, small, early hours of the morning. When the end of the month draws near, though, his social activities are limited to hitting the district flicker and maybe partaking of a brew or two after.

MONEY TROUBLE

Sixty-five stones isn't very much glue to get by with for a month and very few of the veterans succeed in doing so unless they live so frugally as to eliminate the greater part of their social activities.

Then again one might use a hackneyed phrase, **"All work and no play makes Jack a dull boy."** One will discover upon observation of the typical veteran that not by anyone's standards can he ever be called a dull boy.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

LLEWELLYN SNYDER, instructor at the college, has had his text, **Business Mathematics,** published by McGraw-Hill Book Company.

An up and coming athlete at the college is **IRV BOWKER,** who will participate in the badminton tournament this Saturday at Marin Junior College. In 1927 Bowker won the Guam Tournament, and in 1938 captured the Shanghai championship from **GEORGE LOTT,** winner for ten consecutive years.

The Trover Hall Publishing Company here in the city has been formed by former students **RAYMOND BISIO, EDWARD CLINTON** and **GEORGE LOOMIS.** Their first publication is **Puzzle Box,** a collection of psychological short stories by **Anthony More.**

A young veteran here at the college with a wife and baby to support and only the GI bill for subsistence scraped together five dollars for an Associated Student card. The veteran said, **"Although I have difficulties in meeting the necessities of life I feel that it is my duty to purchase the Associated Student card."**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Dog World Uprising Exposed; Canines Plot Revolt

GATHERED around a **fireplug** down on Ocean Avenue a gang of neighborhood dogs were seen last Monday holding a **mass** meeting.

The leading pooch, a mixture of informal **parentage** and sporting a torn ear—an obvious **rabble rouser,** was addressing the group:

"Did you mutts all see yesterday's paper?" he barked at the assembled collection **milling** about the fireplug in **ugly** tempers.

Growling in **unison** the dogs all indicated they were hep to the latest current events at the turn of the week.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

ALWAYS on the lookout for a means to improve the educational system at the college, mostly by adding to the comfort of the students toiling with tedious texts, certain suggestions have been voiced recently which are herewith passed on so that all may ponder.

One thing which would most certainly add to the mental reassurance of everyone, and probably would do the U. S. Post Office out of a sizeable sum by eliminating scads of correspondence, would be to install a workable plan whereby students may communicate with one another during the day.

To accomplish this feat, it would be necessary to have a permanent place in the college for each student enrolled. This could be attained either through lockers, the numbers of which would be kept in the office of the registrar together with the names of the occupants, or else by a system similar to mail boxes which could be shared by several students.

A scheme of this sort would be an important asset, and would enable students to receive messages during college hours since the loud speaker would not be entirely effective in reaching everyone, even if it could be used.

Another helpful idea which should be kept in mind when and if appropriations for building and campus improvement come through is the construction of an underpass or overhead protection between all the buildings of the college.

Schools of the future which are located in areas where weather conditions become damp or even liquid every once in a while should be built with an eye towards pneumonia and rheumatism, one would think.

It has been suggested that when visual education is employed, laboratory technicians be more shapely and scientists handsomer. Hmmmmmm!

"Yeah, we seen it," squeaked a little fox terrier, circling the edge of the **throng,** "what are we gonna do about it?"

"Fellow, **DOGS!!"** began the big hound with the bad ear, "we're going to take over from now on in; that's what we're gonna do about it!"

"You, over there by the curb, either throw away that bone or get the h---- out of here, we mean **business!"** the leader **snarled** at a ragged spitz who hastily dropped his meal upon hearing the **command.**

"This is it, **DOGS!"** screamed Torn Ear as he waved grimy paws **wildly** in the air, "we got the **Big Boss** on our side and we're **moving in** this week . . . we've sweated this out too long now."

"People have been running this country long enough," roared Torn Ear, "and I say it's going to the **dogs!!!"**

A shout of approval arose from the **motley gathering,** and from up and down Ocean Avenue a long line of dogs and cats hastened to the meeting place, all attracted by the **howls** and **catcalls.**

"He got the **RED-FASCISTS** on the run, didn't he?" continued The Ear. "Now he's giving the **VIVISECTIONISTS** the business . . . that's our cue to **RISE,** dogs!!!"

"Personally," went on the **mob** leader in a **eagier** tone, "I'm gettin' damn **tired** of horse meat and Calo, and as for Friskies' Biscuits . . :"

By this time **every** dog and cat in **town** was gathered about the fire hydrant, **shouting** encouragement to the speaker.

Alley cats from the Excelsior, a few sleek **Dobermans** of the Sunset and Richmond districts, **mongrels** from the Mission, and one finely groomed **wolfhound** of Seacliff were observed, haunch to haunch in the **mob.**

"This is a **dog's** life, **DOGS!"** bellowed Torn Ear, "we got the long awaited **signal** and every paper in the **country is behind us!"**

". . . and we're gonna move the **nation's kennel** to **SAN SIMEON,** too!" shouted the speaker, and the audience went into a **wild frenzy** and **shot** their paws forward in **unanimous salute.**

Later, as the gathering drew to a close, a bulldog was overheard whispering to his neighbor, a tattered wirehair terrior, "Chee, Rags, ya know, I can almost see the Big Boss now, standin' there by the coib."

His companion nodded silent assent and both dogs joined the line of departing canines, who filed solemnly and **haltingly,** looking up in reverence at the fire hydrant on the curb.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Co-Eds Pity Woman-Hater Columnist; Signatures Confuse Class Dropper

• Why Slight Truman?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why all this baloney?

The other day I mistakingly got into the wrong class and was informed I had to drop this class. I got a change of class slip and chased all over to get about 3,000 altogether unnecessary signatures.

Among those who signed were U. N. Delegate from Arabia, President of the Las Vegas Chamber of Commerce, 17 officials of the Santa Anita Race Track, Mayor of Oakland, football coach of Muskogee Oklahoma Gophers, Congressman from "Athletes Foot," Kentucky; "Buddah," and Mr. and Mrs. Boss, plus about 2,000 idiots down on the west campus.

A Happy Student



• Misguided Youth

Editor, The Guardsman:

Alas! Poor Mr. Pichon!

Let us women endeavor to soften his bitter heart, that seems to have been hurt so deeply by some scheming hussy. And let us gently open our arms, and tenderly draw him to our hearts, so that this inflicted hurt will melt, and his eyes will open to the beauty of it all.

Now for those who don't know him yet (but I hope they will soon); he is tall and good-looking, with a winning smile, well-read, intelligent, and wants to be a playwright. You will usually find him in The Guardsman office between 12 and 1, and his schedule can be looked up in the registrar's office, so that we can easily meet him after class. His address and number are also easily found in the phone book.

So let us all try to thaw out his poor, bitter soul! It might be hard at first, but don't give up trying. The triumph in the end will be doubly happy!

And his brew will be even cooler and taste even brewier to him than it has before, because now he can see and enjoy both kinds.

A Sympathetic Woman

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Guardsman Lists Official All-Conference Team

Guard O'Neill



There's no blarney that the Ram's top guard is MIKE O'NEILL. Placing himself on the All-Conference first five by his high scoring totals, perfect defensive showmanship, and all around floor exhibitions during the 1947 cage season.—Photo by Wachter.

Two Fives Picked From "Haytack"

This year's compilation of the NCJCC all-conference basketball five would remind one of picking needles out of the proverbial haystack. With the expert recommendations of the conference's cage mentors plus the selections of The Guardsman Sports Staff we believe we have picked THE best five men of the lot, though we might add that the second team would give the top quintet as tough a fight as they might want.

Three important factors contributed to the 1947 winners: the cage coaches' findings; the player's individual ability; and the basketeer's value to his team in victory and defeat.

dream team in the basketball realm of the Northern California Junior College Conference for 1947.

Basketball All-Stars 1947

NORTHERN DIVISION

FIRST TEAM	College	Position	SECOND TEAM	College
Dick Gailbreath	Placer	Forward	Dexter Link	Sacramento
Jack Dyhre	Stockton	Forward	Ken Cameron	S. F.
George Stanich	Sacto.	Center	Bob Mattson	Napa
Mike O'Neill	San Francisco	Guard	Cliff Hyatt	Placer
Art Psaltis	San Francisco	Guard	Irv Parker	Salinas

SOUTHERN DIVISION

FIRST TEAM	College	Position	SECOND TEAM	College
Don Loftgren	Grant T.	Forward	Byron Van Alstyne	Menlo
Bob McWilliams	Vallejo	Forward	Lloyd Waters	San Mateo
Bill Rose	Menlo	Center	Al McFayden	Grant T.
Joe Greenback	Menlo	Guard	Bernie Baldini	Marin
Regis Hurley	Grant T.	Guard	Dick Babcock	San Mateo

NCJC CONFERENCE STANDINGS

NORTHERN DIVISION

College	W	L	Pct.
Sacramento	12	2	.857
San Francisco	10	4	.714
Placer	10	4	.714
Salinas	6	8	.571
Stockton	6	8	.571
Napa	4	10	.286
Santa Rosa	0	14	.000

SOUTHERN DIVISION

College	W	L	Pct.
Grant Technical (*)	13	2	.866
Manlo (*)	12	3	.800
Vallejo	10	4	.714
Marin	6	8	.571
San Mateo	5	9	.357
Modasto	4	10	.286
Yuba	0	14	.000

(*) Playoff Game—Grant 59, Menlo 56.

Guard Psaltis



ART PSALTIS, aggressive guard of the second place San Francisco Junior College Rams, was named to the All-NCJCC basketball team today. Psaltis, who hails from Mission High in San Francisco, also received All-NCJCC honors in football.—Photo by Wachter.

Tennis

S. F. State, Rams Open Net Season Today; Stanford Meet At Palo Alto Tomorrow

Tennis Coach Tom Wilson's title hopes were dealt a severe blow today with the announcement that Dick Grenfel has transferred his talents to the University of California.

Rated as the best netman on the campus, Grenfel was counted on to play a large part in NCJCC competition.

Last Saturday's practice match with San Jose State College was postponed because of inclement weather.

Two practice matches are scheduled for this week. This afternoon Wilson's racqueteers tangle with San Francisco State on the Golden Gate Park courts. Led by Joe Woolfson, one of the top net performers in Northern California, Gator Coach Dan Farmer's squad is rated heavy favorites over the Rams. The first match is scheduled to start at 2 p.m.

Tomorrow the Ram netmen journey to Stanford, to combat the strong Indian squad, on their home courts.

Joe Barton, formerly of Polytechnic High School, currently heads the 12 man squad on the practice ladder. He is closely followed by Bill Covall, also an ex-Polyite, and A. Candelorio. Tough competition for the top spots is also being provided by Buz Fernbach, Frank Reed and Don Cowderoy.

Aside from the conference schedule, the Rams have booked some 15 practice matches, including California, St. Mary's, University of San Francisco and Santa Clara.

Wilson is still looking for tennis talent for the squad. All men interested in competing for positions on the team are invited to attend the practice sessions held daily from 2-4 on the Balboa Park courts.

Block Society Holds First Meeting Today

The college's Block "SF" Society will hold its first meeting of the current semester this morning in Room 194 during the college hour.

Two important tasks will be put before the grouped athletes in this morning's gathering. These will be the election of this year's society officers and the plans for the dances to be held by the organization during this Spring semester.

"It is the duty of the men who have earned their blocks in the various sports to be at the meeting, since it is hoped that the block "SF" Society will be the leading group in the college this semester," Adviser Lee Elsan declared.

WAA Names Matthews Semester Secretary

Mary Louise Matthews was named Secretary of the Women's Athletic Association yesterday, replacing Alma Pucci. Miss Matthews returned to her former post after departing from the college last semester on a leave of absence.

Softball, Mondays at 4; tennis, Tuesdays at 12; archery, Fridays, 9 and 12; modern dance, Fridays at 10; swimming Thursdays at 3; badminton, Wednesdays at 4; basketball, Thursdays at 11, and riding, Thursdays at 3.

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QUICKIE'S
Delicatessen
Next Door to DALY CITY THEATRE
6208 Mission Street Open to 1 a.m.

Guardsman SPORTS

Baseball

Ram Nine Hope For Prosperous Season

If the old phrase, **"Everything is darkest just before the dawn,"** is true, there is an indication of a great season ahead for the Ram baseball squad.

Although the picture painted by Mentor Bill Fischer is of a deep ebony hue, the local contingent shapes up as one of the strongest nines in the conference.

The chief weak spot in Fischer's organization is the pitching staff, where a lack of experienced hurlers is giving the Deacon many sleepless nights. Righthander Jim Hughes heads the pitching list, having shown a good assortment of stuff. Paul Nederman has also exhibited good control on the mound and may play a large part in the coming campaign. Phil Velez, Charles Blagon, Howard Flora and Bob Maney are also searching for hurling positions.

A better than average catching staff, headed by George Homsey and Herb Markall, is planned to back the pitchers. Homsey and Markall, who saw action with last season's squad, will be joined by newcomer Bob Beuse.

With keen competition developing among the candidates for outer garden posts, the outfield appears to be the least of Fischer's worries. Currently holding top positions in the race for outfield berths are Ed "Frenchy" Allemand, Jim Johnston, Chet Anderson, Bill Kenna, Ernie Domecus and Zane Kaplan.

Striving to gain positions in the infield are Third Baseman Al Ganem, Bill Broderson, Lou Pisani and Charles Alcott. Bob Nard and Wes Bryant are competing for the shortstop position, with Bill Maxey and Ed Cassinago fighting for a place at the keystone sack. First base competition is among Art Cirimele and Ted Krauser.

First practice game of the season is scheduled for tomorrow afternoon. The local contingent will cross bats with the Santa Clara JV's at Father Crowley Playground. The game is slated to start at 2:30 p.m.

You can't beat off old age, but you can laugh it off.

The RAM SHACK
1051 Ocean Avenue
Phone—RAndolph 9632

RAMblings . .

Scribe Asks Where Are Our Students?

By Arnold Wachter

TWENTY-FIVE faithful Ram fans huddled together last Friday night in the stuffy gymnasium of San Mateo Junior College, and shouted themselves hoarse rooting for the Rams to win their final cage game of the season against their traditional peninsula rivals, San Mateo. The spirit and noise contributed by these same 25 students helped make the finale of the Rams a successful one.

The question of the week as asked by those attending the final game, the team, and Coach Ralph Hillsman is, where in h---- was the rest of the student body?

We can think of only three reasons why the student body of this college stayed away in droves from the cage games played by the Rams this season.

Reason No. 1 could be that the admission to the events was too high for the average pocketbook. Nope, that couldn't be it, **no admission was charged to home games,** and only a slight fee was charged at games played away from the home courts.

The second reason might be that the Rams were a constant loser, but that certainly couldn't be the answer, as they were rated as one of the top junior college fives in the nation.

So this leaves us with reason No. 3, and undoubtedly the cause of the dismal attendance figures all season. This reason is that the student body has no spirit. Yes, we're talking to you, spineless.

If Lynn Waldorf fails to produce in his first year at California, he may get the same treatment as did Frank Wickhorst. Only this time it may his hide, but the hide-mound alumni, who were not pleased with his selection in the first place.

not he the students who will go after

O'Neill Top Ram Basket Maker; Cameron Next

	FG	FT	TP
O'Neill, g	60	33	153
Cameron, c	53	26	132
Psaltis, g	41	14	96
Baldocchi, f	33	9	75
Turner, f	21	10	52
Kahn, c	18	9	45
Burroughs, f	15	7	37
Bahr, g	7	11	25
Munn, f	11	2	24
Buccierelli, g	7	4	18
Roberts, f	6	6	18
Squeri, f	6	2	14
Hartman, f	5	2	12
Tomlinson, c	2	6	10
Ginley, f	5	0	10
Totals	290	141	721

OPPONENTS—630 points. Av. 45
SAN FRAN.—721 points. Av. 52

Van and Jerry's
RICHFIELD SERVICE STATION
365 West Portal Avenue

The Grove
Guerneville by the Russian River
Dancing every Saturday Night until 1 a. m.
MARCH 8 DANCE AND ROMANCE TO THE MUSIC OF
Paul Law & His Orchestra

Drama

Admirable Critchon Offered For May 6

Completion of plans by the speech 42A class to produce The Admirable Chrichten, by Sir James Barrie, is the activity in the little theatre, Room 209, this semester, Ruth Somers, drama instructor at the college disclosed Wednesday.

The play, a three act performance, scheduled for Tuesday, May 6, and running for three days, deals satirically with a novel situation for creating social justice and equality.

Mrs. Somers admitted enthusiasm for the cast's acting ability and the forthcoming success of the production. The cast to date includes Ralph Bergendorf, Eugene Carlson, Konrad Kischer, Wayne Green, Harry Hanson, Jonas Harshel, Robert McCormick, Julian Pace, Joyce Barsaute, Barbara Ferrari, Jacqueline Thomas, Carl Kemington, Elizabeth Mercer, Barbara Murphy, Beatrice Owingo, Betsey Ponim, Gwendolyn Thorton, Marcia Weidler, and Nadia Kocharoff.

After receiving an order to halt production on Heaven Can Wait last semester from the Dramatists' Play Service, which handles scripts and non-professional acting rights for the members of Dramatists' Guild of the Authors' League of America, Lloyd Sisler, also dramatics instructor, is withholding information on his current schedule until he is assured of rights to produce a play.

"Double casts are being trained to allow a greater number of students to participate," Sisler declared, "and those interested in little theatre activities should register immediately to be assured a part in the coming plays."

Further details and final permission to enter the forthcoming production can be obtained from Mrs. Somers in Room 250, or Sisler, in Building 19.

Colorful Spots Get Artist's Attention

By Ann Land

Twice weekly the art class, under Instructor Richard Allman, can be seen boarding cars and starting their three hour jaunt to find inspiration for painting among scenic San Francisco's sights.

Because these painting excursions prove so successful and enjoyable, members of Alpha Delta Epsilon, which automatically includes students of the landscape painting class, plan to spend part of their weekend painting colorful spots about the city; their favorites being Fisherman's Wharf, Hunters Point, and Sharp Park.

The new Alpha Delta Epsilon officers were announced at the semi-annual banquet, held recently at the home of Omar Chilli. The Spanish buffet with turkey predominating was enjoyed by the 38 members of the society who attended and honored guests. Officers for the spring semester are Chilli, president; Nancy Sloan, vice-president; Betty Wolf, secretary, and Jene Hargens, social secretary.

The annual dinner and meeting date for the election of new officers has not yet been decided.

• XGI Society: All veterans of the college are invited to become members of this organization.

Music

Enthusiasts To Hear Music With Story

The listening hour will hear its weekly program Monday, March 10, in Room 200 at 12 o'clock as scheduled by Gertrude Norgard, class instruetor of this music 7b class.

Members of the student body are again welcome to attend this program of recorded symphony music.

The music of some Russian composers will headline the program dealing with the subject of Music With A Story.

The program is as follows:

Scheherezade Suite.....Rimsky Korsakoff

Night On Bald Mountain.....Moussorfsky

Peter And The Wolf.....Prokofieff

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The first rush tea is scheduled for March 16.

• Beta Phi Beta: The first smoker is planned for Tuesday, March 11.

• Beta Tau: Interrogation will be held this Sunday at Bob Selby's home, 1935 15th Avenue. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for Wednesday, March 12.

• Chess and Checker: The first meeting of this semester will be held during the next college hour in Room 37 for the election of new officers.

• Chinese Club: Spring semester officers are Raye Choy, president; Dewey Lee, vice-president; Henry P. Wong, treasurer; Emily Wong, corresponding secretary; Daisy Chin, recording secretary.

• Delta Psi: Members returning to the college this semester are Elaine Erigamen and Mary Ann Atkinson.

• Kappa Phi: The first rush tea will be held this Sunday at the home of Marie Upland, 233 Castenada Way. A joint meeting is planned for March 12 with Tri Epsilon.

• Mu Iota Psi: A social meeting is scheduled for Thursday, March 13, at 8 p.m. at the home of club adviser, Gertrude Norgard.

• Omicron Phi Pi: A meeting will be held Wednesday, March 12, at the home of Dr. Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive. All political science and economic students with a high academic standing for last semester are invited to attend.

• Pi Mu Gamma: New council members for the semester are Dorothy Wagner, Carol Benson, Pat Fullius, Margaret Megrimis, William Kurz, George Chiappino, Goe Gentile, Mario Aldana, and Gloria Stiekley.

• Theta Tau: The first rush is planned for Sunday, March 9, at 27 Fairfield Way. The second rush affair is planned for March 16.

• Tau Chi Sigma: The new officers for the spring semester are as follows: Dutch Welch, president; Glen Hofmann, vice-president; Ferris Brunetti, secretary; James Beaudet, treasurer. Tau Chi Sigma's first dance will be held in the student lounge Friday, March 21. Admission 50 cents with Associated Student cards and 75 cents without.

William Ogle

Counsellor Rates Over Truman

By John Hulse

Ask almost any veteran what he thinks of William Ogle, veterans counsellor, and he'll launch into a speech that makes Ogle look like presidential material on any ticket.

Ogle's business, though, is not politics but problems, students' problems. His manner of handling them is the best reason for his popularity.

For example, we'll follow a student to Ogle's desk in Building 3. This student is concerned with his service credits. He explains this to Ogle and receives a considered answer backed by training at the University of Southern California as an education and speech major,



WILLIAM C. OGLE, veterans' counsellor, who has earned the title of the veterans' friend. Ogle was graduated from the University of Southern California.

years of experience in government and personnel work, and work in the Army as a separation counsellor.

The student, familiar with "assembly line" interviews, starts to leave. Ogle calls him back. It is at this point that the counsellor justifies his reputation.

He drags from his desk drawer a large book entitled **American Council On Education, Guide.** He looks it over, puts it back and takes out another book entitled **California Committee Of Education** (college Vice-President Paul Mohr serves on this committee). After examining this book Ogle gives a final and complete answer to the student. Significantly, the student knows that the information he has received is good.

Ogle outlined other services of the counselling center.

"The counselling center, acting as agents for the registrar, also interprets tests with the cooperation of Verrel Weber and her testing staff. I advise all students to take advantage of the vocational and program counselling offered by the center," he said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma

Ray Tiffany Heads Honor Society; New Members Need 30 Points To Join

In the initial meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, for the spring semester, the following officers were elected: Ray Tiffany, president; Mary Lee, vice-president; Eleanor Newell, secretary; and Nancy Stookey, Club Advisor Board representative.

The qualifications to join the society are a minimum of 30 grade points and grades in the first three brackets A, B, or C; however, a grade D or F disqualifies a prospective member for that semester.

At the end of each semester a gold pin and certification of honor from the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be awarded to the student maintaining the highest average of grades.

Eligibility for permanent membership in the society requires a student to meet the qualifications of the society three out of four semesters, or attain a total grade point average of 2.3 or above, according to Edwin A. Cranston, society adviser and president of California's Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Publications

Campus Magazine Needs Material

Contributions for the Forum Magazine have literally swamped the magazine staff with numerous additions to the material requested, disclosed Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine.

With the deadline date set for Friday, April 11, potential contributors are urged to enter their material for consideration.

More short stories, philosophical sketches, essays, and critical works are desired, for thus far only eight impressionist works, and five essays have been contributed. More material of this type including biographical sketches will be used for the magazine.

The staff plans to run a special series of interesting photography including surrealism and local color work. This sort of material has not appeared in former issues of The Forum, and is a good chance for some of the promising contemporary shutter bugs to exhibit their talents.

Woodcuts will also be considered in this issue of The Forum, but as yet not a sufficient amount has appeared. Of great interest in the entries so far, the short humorous satires show great promise, but the sooner these contributions are handed in, the more time may be devoted to the judgment of the same.

Not enough hearts of oak. Too many heads of same.

Vets From College To Broadcast Vs. LACC

The college will be presented in a broadcast over KFRC April 26 from 7 to 7:30 p.m. by members of the radio classes, Marie Weller, instructor of the department, announced this week.

The students will contend against Los Angeles City College in the Quiz Of Two Cities.

Participants in the contest are Philip Silberman, Phillip Markinson, Jack Kalman, and Peter Bogghosin.

Special Class Hours Confusing Students

Urging all students who signed up for special classes in English tutoring to check with bulletin board outside the workshop in Building 19, Harold Miller, basic skill workshop head, declared that many students enrolled in these classes were confused as to their schedule of hours.

As these classes are now in session, students who are not certain of their class hours should report to Room 1, Building 19.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947 No. 5

Song Contest

Song Writers Get Opportunity To Display Talent

Opportunity is knocking for amateur song writers to enter the college song contest for the purpose of having new tunes for games and rallies.

Entries may be brought to Room 200 or to any member of the judging committee between now and Tuesday, April 15, Flossita Badger, choral director, announced today.

The judging committee at present consists of Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, the presidents of the college music societies, including the Symphony Forum, and the faculty of the music department: Miss Badger, Madison Devlin, and Gertrude Norgard.

In launching this contest, similar to one held several years ago, Miss Badger is acting on the suggestion of Dean Sandys to obtain new songs to add to the present roster of three. The songs, Alma Mater, Ram's Cheer, and Fight On, were all composed by former students of this college.

Original or semi-original songs are desired as entries—that is, tunes with creative words and music or songs with original lyrics set to previously written melodies. Songs should be ones that can be easily learned and sung by students, Miss Badger emphasized. Three prizes will be presented to the winners, following final voting.

Students may submit one or more songs in the contest. In addition to college-spirited tunes, songs in a serious mood are also acceptable.

To qualify for first prize, however, songs entered in the contest must have both originally composed words and music.

Entries contributed after the deadline, Tuesday, April 15, will not be placed under consideration by the judging committee, Miss Badger warned.

Further information may be obtained from the committee members judging the contest.

Classical Program Set For Tomorrow

Music and a picture will be the subject for the Listening Hour program in Room 200 tomorrow at 12 noon.

Gertrude Norgard, instructor of this 7b music class, will again play masterpieces of the music world on phonograph records.

An invitation is extended to all students and faculty members to come and hear:

The Fountains Of Rome.....Respighi
The White Peacock.....Griffes
The Sunken Cathedral.....Debussy
The Afternoon Of A Faun.....Debussy
Skyscraper.....John Alden Carpenter

28 More Housing Units Ready In May

Twenty-eight additional housing units are under construction on the site of the former tennis courts near the quonset huts adjacent to Phelan Avenue, Dean Edward E. Sandys revealed last week.

Date of completion is expected to be May 1. The units are two room apartments with separate showers, electric and gas facilities furnished.

The structures are divided into two sections, one facing the other, with a court between them, and each has a long balcony on either side and a long railing running to the stairs at each end. Various students have commented on the resemblance of the homes to auto courts.

AWS

Traditional Tea Will Honor Freshmen Women In Student Lounge Thursday At 2 O'clock; 22 Members Asked To Serve

Freshmen women students will be honored guests of the Associated Women Students at a tea scheduled this Thursday, March 13, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge, Dean Margaret Dougherty disclosed.



THE TRADITIONAL AWS tea will be held Thursday in the student lounge. All freshmen women are invited to attend. Claire Levesque, president of the organization, will preside over the tea.

AWS officer presiding over the tea will be Claire Levesque, president; Virginia St. John, vice-president; Rosemary Kapp, corresponding secretary; and Mary James, recording secretary.

Dean Dougherty added that at previous AWS teas the floral decorations have been arranged by John Lawrence's flower shop class. The table decorations will feature spring flowers in attractive displays.

Dean Dougherty explained that the AWS is exclusively an organization for the women members of the Associated Students. The organization provides teas, fashion shows and dances throughout the semester. The officers are active in the statewide organization of Associated Women Students.

Assisting in pouring at the tea will be the following faculty members: Janice Kreutzmann, Margaret Flourney, Laurine Bergin, Evelyn Kerkhoff.

Women assisting at the tea will be Pat Sullivan, Hank Hurley, Beverly Huddieson, Diane Guintali, Beverly Tattenhone, Ruth Gianella, Mary Mardella, Dolores Muziaraz, Joan Fizgerald, Aima Bacigalupi, Shirley Woodham, Barbara Scrivani, Geraldine O'Sullivan, Carmen Segrove, Elsie Grant, Dot Conlan, Pat Stanfield, Lois Hopkins, Millie Laube, Shirley Collins, Joanne Schmitt, and Duffy Steele.

AVC

Faculty Lectures On Social Problems

Lights will be burning at 8 p.m., Thursday in the west campus auditorium, helping to illuminate current social problems for the first of a series of six faculty lectures sponsored by the American Veterans Committee chapter here, according to Don Frost, entertainment chairman.

There will be no charge for admission to the lectures, all of which are scheduled for 8 p.m. every other Thursday in the auditorium. Students and automobiles will be admitted through the west campus gate without passes on lecture nights. Following is schedule for the series:

Thursday, March 13, Propaganda and Social Control, Ralph Grannenberg, psychology; March 27, The Pacific Today, Mervin Slosberg, history; April 10, Racial Fallacies, Phyllis Haley, psychology; April 24, Atomic Energy, John E. Booher, chemistry; May 8, What Has U. N. Accomplished To Date?, John Gerstung, history; May 22, U. S. Economics, William Goss, history, economics.

Traffic Problems To Be Investigated

With the definite job of alleviating the traffic problem at the Phelan Avenue gate to the west campus, a committee headed by Bob Reilly, member of the Student Council, was appointed this week by Trev Burrow, Associated Student president.

Reilly has for his right-hand man Nelson Baxter, also a Student Council member. These students have already approached the street department and the city has agreed to place 12-inch lines, 15 feet apart, at the Phelan entrance.

Reilly and Baxter will, some time in the near future, speak to the Police Commission in an attempt to secure arterial stop signs at the north gate. They also will try to persuade commission into putting automatic traffic signals at the intersection of Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Reilly said, **"At least 2,000 students cross Phelan on the way to the west campus within the 15 minutes following each hour. At these times the avenue is virtually jammed with students, and the majority of drivers pay no attention to the pedestrians, shoving right on through."**

Registrar

Leave Of Absence Rules Are Important

Negligence in the proper application for a leave of absence will result in complete failure in all courses taken during the previous semester, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard again warned students last week.

Students are advised to take into consideration that the end of the first mid-term period will fall on Friday, March 21. Distribution of grades will be on Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, Miss Learnard said, and students will meet their advisers in scheduled room.

No new courses may be added to a student's program, but petitions to drop a course will be accepted until April 9, Miss Learnard concluded.

Pi Mu Gamma

Irish Theme For Pre-Med Dance

Moving into their largest stag-sport dance of the semester, the Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical society, hopes to cap last semester's highly praised Scalpel Jockey's Jig with the Scalpel Jockey's Scramble, according to Brian McDonnell, publicity manager of the society.

The dance, to be held Friday, March 14, at the west campus auditorium, represents Pi Mu's outstanding event of the semester and will be centered around a Saint Patrick's Day theme. Admission will be 50 cents per person. The dancing will continue from 8 to midnight with the music of the popular Stefani Sextette, McDonald added.

Pi Mu Gamma has always been looked to for full participation in Associated Student activities and entertainment. This fact is affirmed, McDonnell explained, by Pi Mu's one hundred per cent membership in the Associated Students.

He further revealed that the society plans to present medical movies which deal in biological science.

Scholarships Provided For Future Teachers

Allotting scholarships of $300 a year, for the purpose of attracting students to the teaching profession, the California Congress of Parents and Teachers declared any student with a high school education or college background may apply for these scholarships.

Applications must be filed by Thursday, May 1. For further information students are urged to see Edwin A. Cranston in Room 340 of the main building.

The Congress of Parents and Teachers has also provided in this fund for several $100 scholarships that may be used for short-termed teacher education course to students of junior standing or above.

Associated Students

Tenney Bill Target Of Heated Debate By Student Council

The spotlight at last Thursday's Student Council meeting burned upon the proposed Tenney Bill now before the State Legislature. The bill prepared by Senators Tenney, Desmond, Kraft, Burns, Watson and Gordon if passed would completely change the entire educational system of the state of California.

The Bill proposes the curtailment of teaching or discussion of any subject which is either controversial, sectarian, denominational, or prohibitionary.

It was brought out by council members that practically any subject now taught in public schools would fall into these categories. Under the proposed bill, all subject matter would have to be approved by an appointed board, and only their approved views could be taught.

Don Burger, member of the President's Cabinet, stated that the bill is in direct contradiction to all the principles of the democratic system of education practiced by this country for the past 150 years.

President Trev Burrow said that this bill affected each and every student in California, and that it is their duty to take action. To this end a meeting was called for yesterday at 3:30 for all interested faculty members and students to discuss any possible action they might wish to take.

An invitation from Charles Daniels, president of the Associated Students of Marin Junior College, was read to the council inviting three representatives of this college to participate in the pre-conference meeting of the Northern California junior colleges.

Those selected to go were Nancy Stooky, Jim Edwards, and Niek Dirtiman.

Bob Sherrat, Edward Engle, Bob Possey Named As Officers Of Men's Choral Group

Officers chosen for the Men's Chorus by members in this group of 30 students were for the following positions: Bob Sherrat, president; Edward Engle, vice-president; and Bob Possey, secretary.

The fall semester of 1946 found this group struggling for help with an enrollment of seven students. With the help of visitors and bystanders, the chorus has grown to a present substantial group. There is a lack, however, of first and second tenors.

Social plans for the near future promise to be fulfilled with appearances at Stanford University and the Spring Flower Festival at the San Francisco Opera House.

Jobs Prospects Poor, Student Outlook At Fault

By John Hulse

The all-important job situation looks black to Joseph Amori, director of the college job placement service, an office which he tends with vigorous interest. Amori explained that he is confronted with two difficulties: finding positions for students in a rapidly filling job market, and, more important, combatting the attitudes of the students themselves.

"Job prospects, especially part-time, are bad and will get worse. In addition, students are often unprepared in skill, training or outlook to fit into an organization built for profit," Amori stated.

Between telephone calls and interviews Amori named "false indoctrination" as the prime obstacle to job hunting success. He traced the origin and effect of this obstacle.

"There is an 'executive mindedness' prevalent among young people, that makes the thought of starting from the bottom seem abhorrent to them. The 'executive' idea includes making money."

Amori added, **"These attitudes are built by the multitude of forces affecting each person. In short, this means a barrage of advice from friends, institutions and anything which the person contacts. These ideas, which make some people unfit for work, are not to be blamed on the person but should be recognized as the person's greatest handicap."**

Amori stopped to take a large stack of letters from a secretary. The letters evidence Amori's contact with some 2,000 employers. He explained the functions of his office.

"Our first interest is to prepare the student for the job. Of secondary importance is the actual placement. Finally, this office acts as liaison among the students, the employer and the placement relations."

Amori concluded by emphasizing one of his guiding beliefs:

"Work determines our pay and comfort, our friends, even our health. Our lives must be built around our jobs and for that reason our work deserves the most serious thought."



LOOKING FOR A JOB? Better join the line of the placement office and have Joe Amori interview you. His office specializes in placing students in jobs that will fit their program and needs.—Photo by Lustig.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIV, No. 5 Tuesday, March 11, 1947 Page 2

Tourist's Trolley

Part Of Romantic West

SENTIMENTALISTS of San Francisco have been aroused.

A proposal has been forwarded by Mayor Roger Lapham to discontinue running of our cable cars which have served us well for over 25 years.

To most San Franciscans, the cable cars are a part of their city and an institution of the West. They find it repugnant to imagine lumbering, smelly buses traveling up and down the city's famous hills. Even residents of long standing in San Francisco still get a thrill out of a ride on one of their beloved trolleys.

Prose and poetry has been written in praise of them and describing the breathtaking sight of the bay area as the car reaches the crest of the highest hill.

The sentimentalists are not alone in their desire to maintain the status quo in regard to cable cars.

Some hardheaded business men have recognized the value of them as a drawing card for tourists. One of the first things that a visitor seeks out on arrival are the cars.

In the minds of outsiders, they personify the colorful, romantic atmosphere which is characteristic of San Francisco.

According to an alternate plan proffered by the mayor last week the city will buy the California Street Cable Car Lines and run it for scenic purposes and appeasement.

This is a fair compromise for Cable Car fanciers.

This proposal will be put before the people for a popular vote to determine whether or not any more money should be spent on them.

Most true San Franciscans with any feeling for their city will vote in favor of the purchase.

Should it be passed, they will be going into this with their eyes wide open.

They will be showing their willingness to foot the bill in order to preserve the traditions and romance of the beauty spot of the West.

Ford

After Dark

THE wheels of American progress are still rolling, never fear, and soon those wheels will roll over the **Montgomery Block,** and annihilate it. Gone will be the **Little Bohemia Of The Pacific Coast,** and in its place a shiny new edifice may be erected . . . **a big parking lot.**

What with the commercialization of Fisherman's Wharf and parts of Telegraph Hill, this, the destruction of San Francisco's famed **Monkey Block,** should be that proverbial straw, and, urged by the insistent sharpness of knives from **The Little Wall Street Of The West** and to the general relief of the city's stuffed shirts, San Franciscans should see a new **Diaspora** by many of its artists to New Orleans and New York. Heaven help the petite bourgeois if the waterfront crowd heads into the residential districts. The town will really be jumpin' then and all the cats will be out making jam.

Artists have been living in the Block since the 1880's, and if you think the old building never turned out top rate material, try **George Sterling, Charles Caldwell Dobie, Bill Saroyan, and Hilaire Hiler on for size.**

It's not the destruction of the building itself that will be so rough, but it will leave several hundred people homeless, and the artist, contrary to romantic supposition, cannot live on the poetic fragments of Tom Wolfe's gastronomic passages, or, if you prefer—even a painter has to feed the face and lay the body down once in a while.

In the second place, if you care for the prestige of the city, it may be that the only reason this hilly old town will be remembered is for those past residents and homeless-waifs-to-be, or do you really think Roger D's name will blaze across the pages of future history books?

If the taxpayers are considering another bay expansion it seems reasonable that **a modernistic Monkey Block** could be added to the agenda. **Then Little Bohemia** could rest in peace.

Around And About with Nagle

CARTOONED in a recent issue of a male magazine were two bespectacled intellectuals (the male, a vet, Mr. Pichon) enjoying each other's company (the other individual, incidentally, was a woman) and listening to the disc jockey's patter, when suddenly Gertrude says to Gerard, **"Let's stop a minute, my glasses have steamed up."**

Which brings up the point of windshield wipers on glasses. A fortune could be made on such contrivances . . . particularly in this geographic location since scientists have yet to find a fog disperser, and misty glasses are impractical for 20-20 vision.

UNIQUENESS PERSONIFIED

Until such time as windshield wipers are provided, we shall have to derive our uniqueness from multi-colored and multi-shaped spectacles. Although some more dignified souls still wear unnoticeable rimless types, and some veterans still sport G. I. gold and silver metal framed cheaters, there are many—**men and women**—who sport thick and thin frames in blue, white, ebony, red, black or green colors and in shapes to best show off the features.

The sturdier souls enjoy wearing these vision correcters because they enjoy being different—even being termed exhibitionists. They feel colored glasses bring out the hidden part of their personalities, they have the "do-or-die air," the pioneer spirit, or if women, feel the "men-never-make-passes-at-gals-who-wear-glasses" days are over . . . and they are out to prove it.

A PHANTOM—YES!

Looking at the world through rose-colored glasses isn't all that it's cracked up to be. Take the woman for example. She must have matching lipstick, otherwise the colors clash and she is no "phantom of delight," also her entire wardrobe must be designed to fit in with her rainbow-hued "visionites."

The gentlemen . . . well, as yet no fancy colors have surrounded their limpid pools of cornea, and a silent prayer is murmured in hopes that they don't get that reckless with their appearances.

The dark, heavy frames they now wear are quite sufficient for their particular type of glamour.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

AT approximately 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 4, 1947, an elderly gentleman was run down by a Yellow Cab while crossing Mission at Army Street. Two students of this college were present at the scene of the accident. Will these students inform **DAVID C. BOGART,** Merchants Exchange Building, phone EX. 3330.

Four enterprising students of this college have engaged the **Palomar Ballroom, 1621 Market Street,** for Saturday night dances. **ERIC SWANSSON,** spokesman for the "Entrepeneurs," stated that admittance may be gained for a nominal charge, and the melodious atmosphere will be provided by **Howard Fredrie's Band Of Gold.**

ART MARTIN, student at the College, holds a partnership in **Airvoice Recording Studio,** the largest in San Francisco. Martin stated that the studio is located in the basement of the **Bellevue Hotel** and that students will be offered special rates.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

A Sneak Preview Of The Picture Of The Generation

GREAT THEMES MAKE GREAT ENTERTAINMENTS! Doors open at 10 a. m., prices change at 5 p.m. Popcorn on sale in the lobby . . . it's cool inside!!

And now, for the first time on the screen, the inside personal story of those who lived, loved, and dared the mysteries of the creation of the terrifying atom bomb!

Shudder to the pulverizing blast that cremated 100,000 Hiroshimans at the deft touch of a young bombardier's hand, who left his loved one behind to fly into the grim unknown skies over Japan.

Chill with paralyzing fright as **The Bomb** turns the narrow streets of Nagasaki into unrecognizable foaming, molten masses.

ALL SEATS GOING RIGHT IN

Retch in the aisles as a towering cloud five miles high boils radiation and burnt human flesh into the stratosphere.

Bring your lunch and see it again and again in air-conditioned luxury.

Mothers are requested to restrain children from crunching candy wrappers during the main feature. **Don't reveal the ending to your friends!**

Boy meets girl meets atom bomb at the Warfield Theater for a limited engagement, at popular prices yet! Hurry, hurry, only five more years to see it.

TBOTE OPENS DOWNTOWN RUN

As hinted in the above paragraphs, the Hollywood touch has been applied to the most deadly serious problem ever placed in front of mankind to solve.

The Beginning Or The End has been unveiled for public showing in time for Academy Awards, and five bells reverently bestowed by Jimmie Fidler.

Judging from the advance advertising on the epic, without even seeing it, an assumption that the picture will go over like a lead balloon is not a risky one to take at this time.

Year after year the film industry sinks its fangs into such momentous events as the Civil War, China's famines, the First World War and so on unending.

Invariably the results contain a hashing of tragedy and moonlight and roses with a slight touch of nausea accompanying.

It will come as a shock to some movie-goers that **The Beginning Or The End,** the biography of **The Bomb,** is not a musical featuring Bob Crosby's Bobcats playing **Big Noise From Winnetka** as background.

ONE IN A THOUSAND

Only once in the history of filmland's efforts to portray life as it really is has any motion picture ever deserved genuine acclaim for its contribution to the good of man.

All quiet on the Western Front, the story of Kat, the old German soldier who was killed while stealing chickens for his starving mates.

The tale of young Muller who lost his leg soon after inheriting a brand

(*Continued on page 3, column 3*)

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

THAT semesteral character, Byron Biaster, was caught sneaking into an anthropology laboratory last week without having been registered in same.

He was not discovered until the two-hour session was nearly over, but at that time the instructor was forced to pick him up by the epidermis, attached immediately below the hair line and above the clavicle, and deposit him outside the door. When interviewed later as he sat dejectedly on the floor of the hall, Biaster merely lamented, **"This is very embarrassing."**

However, he also let it be known that he had gained quite a bit of knowledge during his short sojourn into the realm of fossils and craniums. One of the most important things he observed while hiding in a bottle of formaldehyde and posing as specimens of the supposed missing link was the fact that some of the apes he had as intimate friends resembled human beings quite closely in certain aspects. Amazing deduction, but so degrading to the apes!

Earlier that day his science instructor, who talks in terms of atoms, molecules, and reactions, informed Biaster that the Catalytic agent was caught during the war and shot. This Biaster knew couldn't be true. In an off-the-record statement to The Guardsman he said that he knew the special agent from Catalytica and that he was still alive and well, living in seclusion in a quonset hut on Yerba Buena Island. He intends to revisit his native land some time in the very near future.

Biaster also informed The Guardsman that he is now a member of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college and that he may be found scooping and pouring, mixing and squirting, to the accompaniment of Benny Goodman and Harry James.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Student Store Book Sales To Veterans Given Praise; "Open The East Gate"

• **Unhonored**

Editor, The Guardsman:

During the first week of the last semester havoc reigned at the student store. It was practically an impossibility to buy books . . . lines were long . . . students stood in them for hours.

The Guardsman wrote a few biting editorials filled with bitter, cynical sarcasm and general derogatory remarks about the student store and its management. This was a well directed attempt to speed up the process of buying books and to break the monopoly which the student store had gained on supplies and books for college students.



This semester the method of selling books to the general public had not changed but the veterans no longer had to stand in lines in and out of the book store. This time a system was set up whereby the veterans received their books on the west campus and buying of books was greatly accelerated. This fact, I'm sure, The Guardsman recognized even if they have deemed it necessary to mention it.

But facts that perhaps the sterling reportorial staff of The Guardsman overlooked were that the student store sent their own personnel over to assist in filling requisitions. This was necessary since the veterans' affairs office could not cope with the speeded up system. The student store paid these employees to do the veterans' affairs office's work. For this they will receive no recompense, and apparently not receive a word of praise from the organ that condemned them so highly last semester.

S. B. C.

• **Richard**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The situation at the east gate of the west campus is becoming increasingly worse. Why isn't something being done to alleviate the condition? Trying to get the stream of students through one small gate is like trying to shove Man Mountain Dean through a piece of quarter inch pipe. It can't be done!

Student Body Card No. 2432

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

THE Metropolitan Junior College Conference, in Southern California, which likes to think of itself as the mightiest junior college circuit in the nation, has split wide open over the question of post-season bowl games.

Compton, Los Angeles, Pasadena, John Muir, Long Beach and Santa Monica junior colleges, who favor bowl games, have joined with Phoenix Junior College in Arizona and have formed their own league. It will be called the Far Western Junior College Conference. The repercussions of this move will be felt as far north as San Francisco.

• • •

The experts predict that the Ram baseball team will finish the season with large corns on their feet and fallen arches. They have to walk 24 blocks a day to the practice field. Our feet hurt just thinking about it, much less walking it.

• • •

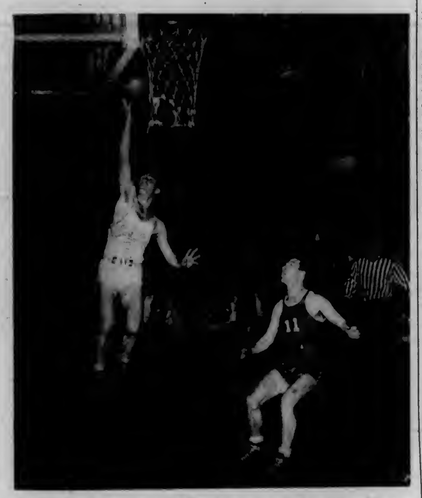
One of the reasons for the poor attendance at athletic events this past season, was the practice of scheduling other social events on the same dates that athletic events were scheduled. Both Alpha Gamma Sigma and the XGI Society held meetings the same night as the final basketball game of the season.

The Student Council might well step in and take immediate steps to correct the practice of scheduling two or more important events for the same date.

• • •

Bob Catudio, former editor of The Guardsman, and the man who did more for sports, in the matter of publicity, than any one other person, will enter Stanford. It is predicted that he will compile an even finer record there, than he did here, and that is going some.

Truth is stronger than fiction because we hear so little of it.



TITLE, PICTURE OF THE YEAR, was the unanimous opinion given by the Sports Editors when they saw this picture of Bob Mattulich tipping in two points for San Mateo, while forward Phil Burroughs of the Rams looks helplessly on. The two points did not affect the outcome of the game, as the Rams went on to win 50 to 45. Notice the tense muscles of the players, stoppage of motion, and the clarity of the picture. Highspeed strobo-light photo by Lustig.

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 5 TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1947 Page 3

Baseball

Hurler Boosts Ram Diamond Stock

Bill Fischer's baseball title hopes were given a shot in the arm today with the discovery of a heretofore unknown left-handed hurler.

Unnamed as yet, the southpaw, who hails from Oakland, may be the answer to Fischer's pitching problems. Catcher Herb Markall was enthusiastic over the newcomer's ability, declaring him to have the makings of one of the best hurlers in the NCJCC.

Practice is continuing daily, exeept for interruptions by the unpredictable weather.

Several players have shown good form in fielding and batting practice, among them Zane Kaplan, Chet Anderson, Jim Johnston and Ernie Domecus. Paul Nederman, a right-handed hurler, has also shown promise during training and may earn a starting berth on the local nine.

Three practice tilts have been booked for this week. Tomorrow afternoon, the Rams cross bats with University of San Francisco JV's, on the U.S.F. field at 3:15 p.m.

Thursday, the Rams play Washington High on the Ocean View diamond, also at 3:15 p.m.

RAM BASEBALL SCHEDULE

March 18—Menlo here
March 22—Menlo there
March 25—Santa Rosa here
March 29—Santa Rosa there
April 8 —Marin there
April 12 —Marin here
April 15 —Vallejo there
April 19 —Vallejo here
May 3 —Salinas here (2 games)
May 6 —San Mateo there
May 10 —San Mateo here

Tennis

San Jose State Host To Ram Net Squad; USF, St. Mary's On Weekend Slate

San Jose State College will play host to the Ram tennis squad this afternoon when the Rams journey south to meet the Spartans in a match postponed from March 1.



TOM WILSON, former College of Pacific athletic great, will again coach the Ram's tennis team.

Tom Wilson's netmen will play two other practice matches this week if conditions permit. Friday afternoon, the Ram and University of San Francisco tennis teams clash at Golden Gate Park. Activity is slated to start at 2:30 p.m. Boasting one of the best college tennis squads in the nation, U.S.F. will be rated heavy favorites over the Ram contingent.

Practice is continuing daily at the Balboa Park courts, with candidates for the team competing for top spot on the practice ladder. Bill Covall recently replaced Joe Barton in the number one spot.

Wilson's charges open the NCJCC season Saturday, March 22, when they tangle with the San Mateo Junior College team on the Matean courts.

The tennis team as it stands at this writing is as follows: Bill Covall, Joe Barton, Frank Reed, Buss Fernback, Bud Goldman, Wayne Rankin, A. Candelerio, and D. E. Cowderoy.

Modesto Boxing Show Attracts Pugilists

Boxing, a well established sport here before the war, may be on the road to recovery at the college.

Jack Gaddy, athletic director, announced yesterday an excellent opportunity for would-be boxers to show their talents.

Modesto is the scene of an amateur pugilism show staged by the NCJCC this Friday, and if enough men are interested in entering it, and so inform him in the men's gymnasium either today, tomorrow, or Thursday, between 9 and 4 o'clock, he will seriously consider sending a team to the tournament.

As yet there is little information on the golf outlook at present, exeept to mention that Northern California Junior College contenders will play at Stockton later on.

More Spectator

(Continued from page 2)

new pair of boots from his dead friend.

War was never more truly described than in Remarque's book and the motion picture that faithfully followed it in such detail. It was good enough to be banned in Nazi Germany as dangerous to their ideals.

The film has disappeared back into the files, but the book remains on library shelves to be read over and over.

Track

Local Thinclads, S. F. State Duel On Foe's Oval Today

The talented group of hopeful Ram cindermen bow in their initial performance of the 1947 track season this afternoon at 2 p.m., when they vie against the strong San Francisco State aggregation at the latter's home oval at Lake Merced.

Coach Jim Jensen still has his harriers in the semi-tuning up stage largely because of the inclement weather which has not been exactly conducive to good training.

New men are appearing for practice every day, and Jensen has a man-sized job ahead of him when it comes time to trim the squad to conference regulations. Two of these are Stan Feldman of Lincoln High of San Francisco, and Milt Bruzzone of Oakland who have signed up for the century and the broad jump respectively.

Coach Jensen got up early Sunday morning and drove to the college to start work of the high jump pit. When he got through, he had it almost ready for jumping, doing a particularly good job on the takeoff. Coach Grover Klemmer has offered to complete the project on his day off.

Basketball

Poly Club To Defend Intra Hoop Title; Colorful Tourney Looms From Signup

By Paul Cane

Featuring a basketball turnout that far exceeded his most elevated desires, Tom Wilson, boss of the college intramural prospectus, is at present wrapped in the turmoil and confusion of arranging the schedule for the coming eage classics.

Heading the list of more than 20 teams that submitted their entries were the Poly Lambs. This group funder the nom' de guerre of the Poly Alumni) proved to be the "cream" of the fall semester's tournament, when they waltzed off with title honors.

The club to watch, however, and this writer's choice for the top seat, is the aggregation sponsored by the Chinese Social Club. This group had originally intended to enter three teams in the competition, but later wisely decided to consolidate the better members of each assemblage into one well-integrated brood.

Even before these new additions graced the hardwoods in CSC colors, the ability and speed necessary for a championship were there. To be terse, the lads of Chinese extraction are quick!

As an after thought, and allowing for the possibility of a deficiency of material to fill the alloted space, Wilson is now accepting entries for the events next listed in his syllabus, namely, swimming, tennis, and track.

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Forum

Prizes Offered For Best Contributions

With prizes offered for the best literary and art works submitted, the annual Forum Magazine has entered its final campaign for student contributions.

Using a revolutionary cover design more adaptable to modern type literary work, and enlarging the magazine to more than twice its former size, Kenneth Ford, student editor, declared that the forthcoming edition of Forum will be the greatest in the history of the college.

Recalling the last edition of the annual publication, of which Helen Ringius was student editor, Dorothy Mercer, co-faculty sponsor, explained that the 1946 edition was limited to only 32 pages because of failure to give sufficient advance notice as to the deadline for student submitted material.

Literature of the realistic, surrealistic, and expressionistic style will be highly favored, Ford added.

Thus far with four weeks remaining before the deadline, tentatively set for Friday, April 11, insufficient numbers of contributions have been submitted to insure the best possible selections to appear in The Forum.

Each article submitted is carefully analyzed and judged closely for its merit by The Forum staff, Miss Mercer disclosed.

The staff includes Ford, editor; Adele Reinisch, George Lajeunesse, Albert Kipnis, John Turner, assistant editors; Don Honnert, art editor; Charles Scott, assistant art editor; and Alex Apostilides, business manager.

Miss Mercer and John Gerstung are faculty sponsors, with Samuel Duff, John Ross, and George Mullany as consultant faculty advisers.

ATE Installs Officers

Beatrice Grogen will be installed Friday evening as president of Alpha Theta Epsilon, along with Pat Marble, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary; and Barbara Hendrickson, treasurer.

Peek-And-Nudge Time

Fortune Awaits Scientist Finding Cure For Epidemic Of Midtermitis

By Bill Wilson

With mid-terms approaching, many instructors will soon become victims of the peek and nudge process. Immunity to this procedure during examinations is impossible to acquire. Pills have been tried, shots have been administered, and F's have been given by instructors, but all to no avail.

The college student persistently has the proverbial crib notes tucked away on his person during examinations. The student may have the notes concealed in a sock, in a cuff, under a wristwatch, or up a sleeve. And the most hawkeyed instructor can seldom detect them.

This process is highly contagious and very few escape. During an examination one student peeks at the crib notes in his sock. Naturally a neighbor, being stuck on a question, nudges the cribber for information. This procedure continues.

Before long the whole class is either pecking or nudging. This is the famous peek and nudge process, and is used in the best of colleges. But of course this process must be done as inconspicuously as possible, or even the most absent-minded instructor may become a wee bit suspicious.

There are many instructors, in fact most, who realize this is going on, but they cannot detect it. And other than accuse and be wrong, causing embarrassment for all concerned, the professors merely forget it.

With this situation such as it is, one can imagine the anxiety on the instructor's part during all midterms. It is safe to say that any and all instructors would gladly pay handsomely for a cure to this malady, whether in the form of pills, liquids, or mental psychology.

This indeed offers an excellent opportunity for ambitious scientists, who may take over from here and reap abundant profits and at the same time save college instructors from getting grey hair.

Local Masonic Club Will Meet Friday

Now on the way to becoming a full fledged organization, the Masonic Club was newly formed on the campus last semester by an eager group of students familiar with the functions of a similar club at U. C.

The club is open to all students at the college who are of Masonic families or are members of the Masons, Eastern Star, De Molay Jobs or Rainbow.

According to Doris Hall, acting chairman, and Donald Atherton, sponsor of the group, a constitution has already been formulated and waits the approval of the Club Advisory Board.

Purpose of the club is to become a well coordinated group to promote better relations between members of the club and members of the faculty and administration.

Those who are interested in the organization are invited to attend the next meeting in Room 133 during the college hour this Friday.

College Has Own UN In Form Of Visitors

By Mel Hansen

While the official chapter of the United Nations Organization holds its meetings at Lake Success, New York, an embryo United Nations exists here at the college.

A survey of foreign born students enrolled at the college shows that almost every major country in the world is represented here.

The majority of these persons have become naturalized since their arrival while some, such as our many friends from Latin America, who are here with one purpose in mind, to acquire an education.

Guten Tag, Buenas Dias, Ohio; Ben Jour, Sholom Malechem, and Skol are a few of the unfamiliar expressions that can be heard while passing through the corridors of this institution.

For the most part these strange sounding greeting are appreciated, but many a Spanish A student while stumbling through a phrase has crept off into a corner when two or three people passed discussing the atomic energy plan in the language of romance.

These visiting linguists are not strictly book worms as they have organized various clubs and participate in student body as well as extracurricular affairs.

Don't forget that the bird in the hand has a pair of wings.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first rush tea is planned for Sunday, March 16, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. A joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta fraternity is scheduled for March 26 at 135 San Filipe Way.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Installation of officers will be held at the Bellevue Hotel Friday at 6:30 p.m. Reservations with money inclosed should be sent to Claire Cuneo or Frances Mount by tomorrow. The cost of dinner will be posted in Rooms 108 and 158.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** The smoker will be held at the Marine Corps Memorial Club tonight.

• **Beta Tau:** Pledges are now enjoying hell-week. A joint meeting with the Theta Tau is planned for tomorrow night.

• **Delta Psi:** The second rush affair, which will be a spaghetti dinner, is scheduled for March 18 at the home of Bev Thompson, 750 4th Avenue.

• **Kappa Phi:** A joint meeting is planned for tomorrow night with the Tri Epsilons. A progressive dinner at the members' homes has been arranged for this Saturday night.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** A breakfast was held last Sunday at the Cliff House. The second rush affair will take place on March 23.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** Officers for this semester are Ted Ciampi, president; Margaret Petropolus, vice-president; Viven Fletjen, secretary; Larry Tullius, treasurer; Bill Hartman, corresponding secretary; Pete Isola, CAB representative; Brian McDonnell, publicity manager; Connie Latterall, CAB alternate.

• **Theta Tau:** Plans are being made for the joint meeting tomorrow night with the Beta Tau. The second rush affair is to be held next Sunday at the California Golf Club.

• **Horticulture Society:** Members will meet during the college hour Friday in Room 4E on the west campus, it was announced by President Ed Hetzer. The main discussion of the meeting will be the forthcoming Oakland Flower Show in April. All those eligible for membership, Flower Shop, landscaping, and garden maintenance are invited to join.

Veterans

Non-Hi School Grads Should File Petitions

High school non-graduates who expect to receive high school diplomas on completion of the current semester's work should file petitions with Mary Perry or Alva McMillan in Building 3 before Friday, March 14.

Veterans who are candidates for high school diplomas and who have not petitioned for service credit may bring a copy of their discharge papers and file both petitions at one time.

Students Urged To Take Guidance Tests

Because of the many perplexing problems that are confronting college students, Grant F. Marsh, in charge of the Vocational Guidance Department, Building 3, west campus, suggests that students discuss their scholastic and vocational difficulties with one of the nine professionally trained counsellors.

The counsellors, who serve as instructors in psychology 10 and 11, objectively analyze problems of the students, and help them to become adjusted to the college.

Originally the primary function of the counseling department was to advise vets, but now all students can benefit through this vocational program.

"Guidance tests should be taken by the students some time during the semester as these tests have proved successful and enlightening to those who were undecided, or had chosen the wrong vocation, and will be a help for those wishing to make a wise choice of occupation, or to re-evaluate their present choice," Marsh said.

The best way to get opportunity to call upon you is to call upon it first.

Drama

Broadway Hit Due On Campus April 17

The Broadway stage and screen hit, Arsenic And Old Lace, by playwright Joseph Kesselring, will be presented to the students of the college on or around April 17, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, disclosed yesterday after receiving confirmation of his right to produce the three-act play.

"Phillip Markinson, Hal Harris, Elbert Priddy, Merton Bercovich, William Riley and his wife, Marie Wispell Riley, all veterans of the Black Flamingo production staged last semester, were given the major parts in the current drama," Sisler explained, "while the characterization of Abby and Martha Brewster, two slightly touched spinsters, will be portrayed by Carolyn Reiss, Jacquelynne Wolfe, Carla Perkins, and Celia Sasson—four normal college women."

The other students in the cast are Robert Douglas, Pat Desmond, James Pierce, Sal Maeda, George Wesendunk, and Al Vayssie.

The rehearsals and production of The Admirable Crichton have been delayed until the scripts for the drama arrive. The parts have yet to be assigned.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 14, 1947 No. 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Construction

New Greenhouse To Be Built Near Men's Gymnasium

By Herbert Levy

Climaxing a seven year request by the horticulture department of this college for the building of a greenhouse, Henry Nelson, department head, declared today that construction of this project has begun and is expected to be in use for the fall semester.

Completion of the greenhouse will be the first edifice for instructional purposes to be built on the campus since the original college building was erected in 1940, Nelson added.

The proposed site of the greenhouse is to be directly to the south of the men's gymnasium, extending toward Ocean Avenue.

"This new addition to the horticulture department is a far cry from the time the department was first established at Galileo High School in 1938. In those days the students had to board streetcars to reach a private nursery, where classes were held," Nelson said.

Horticulture department offerings include instruction in nursery practice, greenhouse maintenance, garden maintenance, and florist shop control.

Courses in ornamental horticulture, such as architectural landscaping and garden design, can be either terminal or recognized as lower division work for eventual California Polytechnic, Nelson asserted.

At the present time the horticulture department, in coordination with the floriculture group, is using Building 4 for instruction and the extreme east end of Balboa Park for practical gardening.

Listening Hour Sets "Music-Story" Theme

Resuming with the theme of Music and the Story, the Listening Hour will hear its semi-weekly program in Room 200, Monday, March 17, at 12 noon.

During this record series given to her Music 7b class, Gertrude Norgard offers the opportunity of listening to fine symphony music.

The program of compositions and their stories is as follows:

Petrouchka Ballet.....Stravinsky
Peter And The Wolf.....Prokofieff

Talent

Committee Continues Auditions In Room 200

To follow last Friday's successful talent audition, a second one is scheduled for today in Room 200 during the college hour at 10:40 a.m. under the supervision of Flossita Badger, choral director, and the previously announced audition committee.

The 14 contestants of last week showed a cross-section of various theatrical categories. Three dancers, two accordionists, and one pianist comprised part of the group. The remaining contestants were an equal number of singers of classical and modern compositions.

College Hour

Rooms Assigned For Friday Meets

Thirty college organizations recently assigned to new rooms will hold their second meetings of the semester, during the college hour today, at 10:40 a.m.

Assistant Dean Jack Brady announced that the assignment of rooms has been completed, and warned students to vacate rooms at the end of the 10 o'clock classes to make way for the meetings.

Pick and Hammer	45
AVC	100
Beta Phi Beta	111
Tri Epsilon	132
Alpha Theta Epsilon	158
Theta Tau	193
Mu Iota Psi	200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	204
Pi Mu Gamma	205
Delta Psi	206
Kappa Phi	208
Symphony Forum	211
Ski Club	212
Newman Club	213
Beta Tau	254
XGI Society	258
Lutheran Student Club	309
TZN	311
Latin-American Club	346
Chinese Social Club	Bldg. 2, Lounge
Cosmopolitan Society	113
Masonic Club	133
Engineering Society	136
WAA	140
Phi Beta Rho	190
Block Society	194
Lambda Chi	215
Club Advisory Board	2B
Photography Club	30
Publicity Committee	345

Associated Students

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budget

Unanimous passage of the spring budget shared honors in the student council with action by the Associated Students against the Tenney Bill, the proposed action by the State Legislature to control the educational system of the state, during the meeting last Tuesday.

The difference in the budget passed and the money actually on hand is to be covered by refunds from The Guardsman (advertising), Forum Magazine, and the Sophomore Prom.

The complete list of appropriations is as follows:

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella	$ 450
Alpha Gamma Sigma	300
Band and Orchestra	25
Dramatics	300
Commencement	575
Rally Committee	150
Social Committee	1,050
Sophomore Week	640
Freshman Class	310
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	$ 310
Controller	110
Dean of Men's Fund	100
Executive Council	250
Publicity	250
Publications:	
Forum Magazine	$1,575
Guardsman	5,741
Handbook	500
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	$ 445
Athletic Department	4,200
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	$ 280
Women's Athletic Assn.	200
Total budget passed	**$17,589**
Income:	
Guardsman advertising	$ 500
Forum Magazine	1,000
Sophomore Prom	640
Total	**$2,140**

California Legislature

Special Student Committee Scrutinizes Proposed Tenney Amendments To State Education Code, And Issues Protest

Moving with lightning like rapidity, a hastily organized committee formed to investigate state bills which intend amendments and an addition to the California Education Code last Monday voted to oppose the bills in their entirety.

The committee sent its adopted resolution and views to the Student Council for further action.

The bills, soon to be presented before the Legislative Committee of the California State Teachers Association, will be introduced by Senators Tenney, Desmond, Kraft, Burns, Watson, and Gordon. They offer amendments to prevailing sections of the Education Code, and an addition to the code relating to courses of instruction in sex and marriage problems.

The stipulations of the proposed legislation prohibits the **"Use, distribution, teaching, or the discussion of any matter which is either controversial, sectarian, denominational or prohibitionary."**

This bill is so "incoherent and vague," Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, asserted, **"that it may be interpreted to include every subject now taught in public schools, including Math 51. It would eventually menace our entire academic system."**

The acting committee, headed by Eugene Mead, faculty chairman, and Don Burger, student chairman, adopted an opposing resolution which states, **"Because the bills imply incompetency and mistrust on the part of the teaching profession, and because we strongly oppose any legislation which regiments our public institutions, we protest against the proposed bills.**

"Attacks upon the democratic faith which would prevent free examinations can lead to results that would eventually prove irreconcilable, and eventually destroy the principles of our free democratic government," the resolution stated.

Cosmopolitan Dance This Afternoon

Among the social activities planned by the Cosmopolitan Society is a dance to be held in the auditorium today between the hours of 1:00 and 3:00 p.m.

The officers for the society this semester are Leona De Bique, president; Jean Cannon, vice-president; Yowka Tahara, treasurer.

Pi Mu Gamma

Scalpel Jockeys Scramble Tonight

Expecting to surpass last semester's Scalpel Jockey's Jig, the first large stag-sport dance of the Pi Mu Gamma Society, composed of pre-medical, and pre-dental students, is scheduled tonight in the west campus auditorium.

Scalpel Jockey's Scramble, themed around St. Patrick's Day, will feature the music of the popular Stefani Sextette, according to Brian McDonnell, publicity manager of the society. The admission will be 50 cents per person, with dancing from 8 to midnight.

Though the dance is labeled stag, it is hoped couples will not hesitate to attend the affair, second social event of the club, which is active in all Associated Student affairs, according to McDonnell.

Also voiced by McDonnell was the fact that the organization is 100 per cent in Associated Student membership.

Other plans of the society include presentation of medical movies which deal with biological sciences.

Rehearsals Begin On Arsenic And Old Lace

Murder in the cellar will be witnessed by the students of this college when the forthcoming production, Arsenic And Old Lace, is presented in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, dramatics instructor for the troupe of local talent, declared yesterday.

The big "When" is still unanswered, since the date for the play's appearance has yet to be determined; but rehearsals have begun and the material for the setting is in the process of being begged, borrowed, or bought.

The unusual seating arrangement will be patterned after that of Black Flamingo, presented last semester.

Reilly "Opens De Do'" On Traffic Congestion

By Mel Hansen

With the securing of a promise from the street department to paint safety lanes crossing Phelan Avenue at the gate to the west campus, Bob Reilly, newly appointed safety commissioner, announced that the first of many tasks aimed at clearing up the traffic situation locally has been successfully accomplished.

Reilly, who came here as a graduate of Hampton, Virginia, High School, is in his second semester at the college. In addition to his duties as commissioner, he is a member of the Student Council and Beta Tau.

The next traffic difficulty to be solved is at the intersection of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. In regard to this problem, Reilly and his assistant, Nelson Baxter, are attempting to secure an audience with the police commissioner of this city. They hope that the interview will be granted some time this week, and if so they will at this time propose the installation of automatic stop signals at the above mentioned intersection.

The new commissioner added another feather to his cap officially when he obtained permission to open the large gate at the Phelan Avenue entrance. This gate will not be opened for the use of automobiles but will be used by pedestrians only.

"It will no longer be necessary for students to wait in line for five or ten minutes in order to pass through the small gate previously provided," Reilly asserted.

With the speedy and efficient handling of his first assignments, Reilly has proved himself capable of carrying out the important job assigned him by Trev Burrow, Associated Student president.

The "human jam" at the east gate has been one of the worst "delay" problems of the semester, contributing greatly to the hazardous Phelan Avenue death trap.



PHELAN AVENUE DEATH TRAP will soon be cleaned up, according to Bob Reilly, newly appointed safety commissioner. The street department has promised to paint safety lanes across Phelan Avenue at the gate to the west campus.

Reilly also announced that as soon as a guard can be secured, the gates to the Phelan Avenue entrance of the west campus will be opened.—Photo by Lustig.

The Guardsman
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Tenney Legislation

Mental Slavery Advocated

"THERE is no God. Democracy is a failure. Kindness and generosity are flagrantly stupid weaknesses."

The survival of our American way of life is dependent on the teachings of the reverse of these theories.

They are certainly controversial subjects.

There is no subject taught in our school system that is not controversial to one degree or another, and yet, Senator Tenney and his cohorts have introduced a bill to the state legislature which would halt the teaching in our public schools of any subject containing disputable matter. This includes all state-endowed schools and colleges.

According to Tenney's "masterpiece," a regional board would be set up in each school district which would select and dictate exactly **what would and would not be taught** in the schools and **HOW it would be taught.**

Any instructor having the audacity to teach or discuss any other than the board-approved side of a question would pay for his "Crime."

Any school including an unsanctioned subject in its curriculum would immediately be cut off from all state funds. Of course, without funds the school would be non-existent.

Another provision of the proposed bill is that no sex or marital relations instruction could be given below the twelfth grade, and that all such instruction above this grade must be conducted by duly authorized physicians on a strictly professional basis, and all mixed classes would be prohibited.

Senator Tenney probably has the mental welfare of the youth of California in mind, but the bill, as stated, **is the most viciously dangerous bit of legislation to come before the state of California, as it places into the hands of a small group of men the complete dictatorship of the education of the youth of this state.**

It was by such means as that that Hitler subjected his people to mental slavery.

—William P. Riley

Ford

After Dark

AN anthology of selected writings by **Thomas Wolfe**, edited by **Maxwell Geismar**, and issued by the Viking Press, New York, 1946, seems to present one of the best cross sections of Wolfe's work to date. Besides lengthy excerpts from his four major novels (if they may be called such), there is a long informal essay called **The Story Of A Novel** which will be of great interest to anyone interested in creative writing, **and especially to the members of English 30b**, the classroom that harbors the future writers of American prose epics.

In this essays Wolfe expounds in some detail on the grueling, arduous, yet soul-satisfying process of writing a book, and of the many media of recording descriptive data, personal facts, and "time elements" in literature. A possible hint which many will find expedient; Wolfe, during the formative years of his career kept great ledgers of minute description, not only of towns, buildings, rivers, prairies, **but of the face of the people throughout the land.**

Also included in the book are long excerpts and selections from **Look Homeward Angel** (soon to flicker on neon marquis throughout the land), **Of Time And The River, The Web & The Rock, You Can't Go Home Again,** and several short stories from **Death Before Morning** and **The Hills Beyond,** with a valuable biographical note by the editor.

There are few American writers that have caught the **spirit of our times,** however, Tom Wolfe has done just that, and in that sense he is literally a **Gershwin in prose, a giant in literature, the master of a new and rich native American tongue.**

Around and About

with Nagle

This column is written by Del Pichon

ADMITTEDLY there aren't many girls like this, but all women have some of these characteristics and to what degree seems to be determined by their beauty, the more beautiful being the most like this exemplary case.

You know the kind! Blonde, blue-eyed, makeup applied faultlessly and stacked like an atomic pile. She dresses like she just stepped out of an **Harper's Bazaar** advertisement.

SVELTE WOMEN

In short, she is a completely gorgeous woman down to the tip of her delicate little toe. Her real name is Glumdalclitch Garfinkle, but she calls herself Adrienne Poisson. Of course, she wants to be an actress.

To get a date with this heavenly creature it is necessary to be a movie producer, a millionaire, or just plain lucky. Let's suppose Moe Fink is lucky.

CHOWIN' AT THE PALACE

On the big night Moe picks her up in his rented Cadillac—knowing she wouldn't deign to ride in anything less—to go dinner dancing at the Palace.

Once at the Palace she orders pheasant under glass and such like with Mum's 1905, speaking to the waiter in fluent, broken French. While eating a cold silence is maintained.

When dancing she's about as close as that million bucks that every guy is going to make when he gets out of college and is about as warm as an Eskimo's nose in the middle of January.

Back at the table she eyes all the dashing, suave middle-aged men; the kind that are greying at the temples and have that smooth, sophisticated appearance. Her conversation consists of a frigid "yes" or "no."

By this time Moe is feeling like an inebriate at a **WCTU convention** and suggests going home. She acquiesces.

THE REWARD

At her door Moe receives a quick peck and a "you're a sweet boy" as "payment" for the evening. Then she suddenly turns and slams the door in Moe's face. Moe leaves feeling very disconsolate, his wallet about as flat as yesterday's beer. As he drives home a word keeps running through his mind over and over again . . . Sucker! . . . Sucker!

Let this be an example. The mediocre appearing girls are a lot better companions and a lot more fun.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

SAMUEL E. DUFF, instructor at the college, is co-author of a text on basic skills. Duff is faculty consultant for the **Forum Magazine,** and was former head of the **Modesto Junior College** English department.

The **AIR VOICE STUDIO** is preparing recordings of the college **Alma Mater Song, The Ram,** and the **Fight On Song.** These records will soon be on sale at the student store.

DEAN EDWARD E. SANDYS has stated that this campus is the students' daytime home and should be treated as such. Every effort should be made to keep the campus as neat and attractive as possible. **Receptacles are provided for all waste disposal, and should be used as such.** Sandys said that any suggestions by students for maintaining the cleanliness of the grounds would be appreciated.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Gypsy Vacating Los Altos, Leaving 60 Acre Tent Behind

FABULOUS "Gypsy" who ran an old shack, the best steak dinners in California, and a batch of moth-eaten artists' masks into a fortune is currently in the news again.

The lady they call **The Gypsy** once owned a beaten up barn at the end of a beaten up road in the hills behind Lomita Park.

She installed atmosphere in the form of some old artists' trappings, put checkerboard tablecloths in the dining room and sprinkled liberally with candles jammed in old wine bottles.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

MANY scholars contend that the stamp of the mechanical age is increasingly eliminating individuality from the human race.

The surface life of the average collegiate of today appears strictly hedonistic in nature and confined to a clicky social circle. The same old dances attended by the same old crowd, bridge games for participation, and football games for observation. In all these, the goal is the top of the highest mountain, and everyone appears confident that he, surely, will reach the summit.

Manufacturers limit us in the choice of clothing, and social pressure plus the desire for a center of interest which will be shared by others, inclines the great majority toward a few special activities. Beneath these outward drives, however, it would seem that competition and rivalry are well expressed on every occasion, and the longing for individuality and distinction is quite manifest.

Women forever buying the very latest styles, creating new hair-do's, snapping up the latest fad but dropping it as soon as it has too many disciples to stand out from the mob—the rivalry is always present.

Men, either taking to flashy neckties or colorfully clashing sweaters, devoting themselves to handing out the fastest line of chatter in the crowd, or perhaps even taking to memorizing facts in the World Almanac, just to have something to justify a title of Man of Distinction! Whatever be the outlet, in men or women, the egotistical desire to be "different" constantly predominates.

There is hardly any fear therefore that monotonous, indistinguishable species will ever evolve from this trend toward standardization, as some have predicted.

RENDEZVOUS IN THE HILLS

A tiny bar jammed in one corner of the loft, staffed with philosophical bartenders, a few legends dropped casually about to develop the background of the owner, and the joint was made.

During the years tired debutantes and tosspots built up "Gypsy's" into the place to be seen, and it became **"too, too elevah"** to bounce and jostle in a Cadillac or Model A Ford over the old road to the hilltop barn.

Week nights and Saturday nights found sophisticated San Franciscans gnawing charcoal broiled steaks under wavering candlelight and telling their troubles to anyone who would listen, including bored bartenders.

At the end of an evening they would pay silent homage to The Gypsy in the form of sizeable checks and stagger through mud, homeward bound.

The place burned down about a month ago sometime after Gypsy sold it, and thus endeth an era.

GYPSY GOES COMMERCIAL

But The Gypsy carries on much to the chagrin of the good burghers of the sleepy little peninsula hamlet of Los Altos.

Doubtless many of the inhabitants of Los Altos have quaffed Gypsy's liqueurs and torn asunder many of her excellent steaks.

They wish now they'd stayed in bed instead.

Los Altans got the word that Gypsy was selling the 60 acre Morgan estate she owned, overlooking their city, to anyone that poneyed up $150,000.

STILL SPREADING LEGENDS

Those legends started again and Gypsy let it be hinted vaguely that she was going to sell out to a Los Angeles cult headed by a character aptly named "Peace, Peace It's Wonderful Brown," and he was going to convert the estate into a "branch heaven."

This shocked the conservatives of Los Altos into an attempt to raise enough greens to stop the sale. They were stymied at a mere $90,000.

Meanwhile, every time The Gypsy went to Los Angeles to talk over the deal the price hoisted fifty thousand per trip.

Los Altans are now worried over the possibility of the estate becoming a "recreation center" run by a Las Vegas gypsy.

A sort of USO for civilians, that, by Nevada standards, would cover a broad territory in the field of after-dark entertainment.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Faculty Interpretation Missed At Meet; Suggest New Name For Eatery

• Be Alert, Profs

Editor, The Guardsman:

When the students gather to learn something more about current issues, as they did last Monday, they have a right to expect that competent authorities will be on hand to interpret or explain such issues. This is particularly true regarding an issue as vital to both students and instructors alike, as the Tenney bill.

Does the faculty not realize the effect that such legislation would have on their teaching freedom? Surely they must know something about the bill and should be able to inform the students on what they know.



An issue as important to their future surely holds enough interest for them to become acquainted with the relative merits and demerits of such legislation.

If it doesn't—then they shouldn't be wasting their time trying to teach. If it does, they should be alert enough to pass along the information they gather from research, intelligent reading and study.

The capacity crowd that filled the student lounge Monday afternoon proved that a good percentage of the students are interested in current affairs and present day legislation. The faculty should take note of this fact and act accordingly.

N.W.

• Fountain vs. Canteen

Editor, The Guardsman:

To add a bit of color to the fountain on the west campus, this suggestion is presented. **The Jay-See Canteen** would be an appropriate name for "the fountain."

Wherever GI's were one could be sure to find a local canteen where the fellows held end-of-the-day "session" to share their experiences of the day. Then, too, for the lucky stateside or Hawaii stationed servicemen the canteen meant relaxation, music, dances, girls and an all around good fellowship.

Would it not add a definite something to the fountain to call it "The Jay-See Canteen" (or facsimile)?

Fred Bentley

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Boxing

Topoian, Johnson 'Best Bets' As Six Ring Hopefuls Make Trek To Modesto For NCJCC Pugilistic Championships

Six would-be boxers passed the critical eye of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy last Monday night and will make the trip to Modesto today. Harry Topoian, 145 pounder, and Edgar Johnson, in the 175 class, stand out thus far as the best prospects to capture honors for the college.

Johnson exhibited good form in the first workout of the team. He is a Navy veteran of three years' service, is 28, and gained considerable ring experience overseas with the amphibious units. He will vie for the light heavyweight crown.

In sparring sessions earlier this week Topoian, who will be counted on by Gaddy to make a good showing for the Rams, showed that he was in excellent condition. In four continuous rounds against three different opponents, he exhibited plenty of foot-work, clever defense, and hard punches in close.

The four other pugilist contenders, and their weight divisions are as follows:

John Fisher, 115; Ken Unmack, 125; Bill Meier, 135, and Charles Bradbury, 135.

Gaddy does not feel too optimistic in view of the fact that these leather pushers have been limited to three weeks training, which is not sufficient for complete condition. Their only real pre-tournament opposition was supplied by the Lincoln High School team, mentored by Roy Diedrickson, who is also making the Southland trip.

Block SF Confab Today; Plan Dances, Banquets

During the college hour this morning, the campus' college Block SF Society will hold its first official meeting of the current semester in Room 194.

Last week's gathering was postponed because of the Associated Student Rally, however, honorary appointments for the block group prior to an official election went to Art Ekdall, president; Chuck Biess, vice-president; Marshall Leong, treasurer, and John Cooper, secretary.

"All athletes who have earned their blocks during the past year are urged to attend this meeting. Topics on the main list will include the plans for this term's dances and the block society banquet. Last semester's block society dances were rated as the best ever put on by a college group," was Biess' comment.

Also announced was the receiving of the football team's block sweaters and blocks. Last Fall's eleven hauled in the college's grid championship.

RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

LIQUID sunshine was dumping itself all over the back yard clothes line one day last week, and we, taxing our pseudo instincts to the fullest degree, made haste for closest shelter.

It was a very welcome change from the usual bleak and barren doorstep, this refuge we chose, for we had been fortunate enough to invade that sacristy of college muscle, the men's gymnasium, and the men that put it there.

Our entry into the calisthenic dispensary went unnoticed, for at that very moment a bovine discussion was in progress and all hands were in participation. We moved our way into a secluded corner with a great deal of stealth.

A big, rugged looking fellow with a deep bass voice was talking. His tone was frightening, and we shook nervously for a moment lest he discover our presence and take means to forcibly eject us. We decided right then and there that we didn't ever want him mad at us. No siree! Not even for a minute.

But as he went on talking, all thought of his size, of his seemingly brusque nature, of his adamant exterior began to vanish. We listened to this man. We listened to him eagerly. AND WE BEGAN TO LIKE HIM.

We began to like his obvious sincerity; we began to appreciate his tender and friendly personality; and we began to look upon his logic with deference.

We say that his opinions, his ideas, his suggestions were esteemed by his colleagues also. The studious Tom Wilson was intently drinking in his offerings with an undeniable thirst; quasi baldpated Jim Jensen was meditating his last remarks; and the deeply lined face of Lee Eisan was aquiescent.

This, we thought, was a true paradox. Here was an individual that had proved himself an exact opposite of what we originally imagined. Here was a man possessing the coveted gift Dale Carnegie has made thousands of dollars exploiting.

Here, my fellow students, was William G. Fischer.

Fine china never filled a good appetite.

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WAA Schedule Change; New Cage, Dance Time

The schedule for some of the Women's Athletic Association sports was changed recently, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, announced today, and a new sign-up sheet in the women's gymnasium for basketball has been posted.

Time of the WAA modern dance class has been changed from 10 to 9 on Fridays. Because there were so few students to sign up for softball a new schedule will be arranged for it also.

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Tennis

Spartan Racketmen Wallop Rams, 10-0; USF, Gael Squads On Weekend Program

By Bill Covall

After starting the 1947 net campaign in a very unimpressive style, Coach Tom Wilson's charges tangle with topflight USF today at 2 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park courts and travel to Moraga to do battle with St. Mary's College tomorrow at 10:30 a.m.

The Tuesday duel with San Jose State was simply a Spartan party. The "Sutheners," led by Gene Franco, former Northern California Junior College champ, and Don McKenzie, ex-Lowell High star, swept through seven singles and three doubles matches without the loss of a single set.

Chances that the college netters will change their ways for today's outing with the Dons is unlikely. The Hilltoppers, boasting nationally ranked Harry Likas, backed up by Harry Roache and Con Catton, are regarded as the team to beat for the United States Intercollegiate title.

Official Northern California Junior College Conference play begins a week from tomorrow, when San Mateo Junior College plays host to the local contingent.

Individual match scores in the San Jose debacle are as follows:

Franco (SJ) def. Covall (SF) 6-3, 6-1.
McKenzie (SJ) def. Reed (SF) 6-4, 6-4.
Sargent (SJ) def. Barton (SF) 6-0, 6-1.
Terry (SJ) def. Fernbach (SF) 6-2, 6-2.
Sawyer (SJ) def. Goldman (SF) 6-0, 6-2.
Bischop (SJ) def. Cowderoy (SF) 6-0, 6-0.
Bulwa (SJ) def. Suftin (SF) 6-2, 6-0.

29 Teams Battle For Intra Hoop Laurels

With the first group of his 29 entries breaking from the barrier, Tom Wilson officially opened his spring intramural basketball tournament in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday last, March 12.

The action witnessed by the handful of spectators on that and the following day is but the opening movement of a score that calls for a lot of basketballs to be dropped through the mesh—whoosh, swish, or kerplunk style, as Wilson's schedule calls for six games to be played on three courts each week day excepting Fridays, with tipoff times listed at both 3:15 and 4:10.

To expedite the handling of the some 185 contesting basketeers, the enthusiastic skipper relegated his athletes to three Leagues:

Ten teams to the American, ten teams to the National, and, without intent to become facetious, the remaining nine teams to the Bush League.

These three leagues will be playing concurrently and, despite the fact that each team will have two games per week, they will in no way interfere with one another. The ultimate championship will be decided by a play-off series between each League winner.

Baseball

Local Nine In Twin Bill Debut Today

Local baseball fans will get their first look at the 1947 edition of the Rams in action against top competition this afternoon, if the weather permits, when they meet the Sacramento Junior College Panthers in a twin-bill at Father Crowley Playground.

Both games will be played at the same time, one on the Harrison diamond and the other on the Clubhouse grounds. Starting time for both tilts has been set for 2:30 p.m.

Bill Fischer, mentor of the local contingent, expects these games to bring out the strong and weak points of his squad. With four days remaining before the season inaugural with Menlo Junior College, Fischer is desperately trying to mold a starting nine from his squad of 31 men. Hampered by the extremely wet weather, the squad has been unable to hold any organized practice sessions.

Fischer may have the answer to his pitching problems in the person of Lefty Janver, southpaw hurler, who shows signs of promise if he can gain a little control.

Last Saturday's game with the Santa Clara nine was called off because of wet grounds. Other practice tilts around the conference found the Modesto Junior College Pirates taking a twin-bill from San Mateo.

Track

Cinder Squad Nears Physical Peak For Opener At Salinas

With the rolling of the clay that has been distributed around the runway of the track, Coach Jim Jensen's spikemen have been able to shift into high gear in the delicate matter of arriving in top condition for the first meet with Salinas, March 22.

The high jump pit was in the process of being raked and spaded out last Friday, and work should be completed on it this week. Two of last season's point winners in the high jump and broad jump, Bill Barnes and John Didlo, are back this year but as yet have not been able to do any jumping, as the two pits have been resembling a tank trap for the better part of a year.

Bill Bahr, fresh from the basketball season, is back as a shot-putter, along with Glenn Hoffman. Tom Kellogg, point winner in the half mile, is still ailing, and it is doubtful if he will see any action at all.

Sprinters Jim Wyatt and Eddie Bryant, and distance men Bob Corredio and Ferdy Olivas are running slow quarter miles in practice, and won't be ready to "open up" for a week or two yet.

Because the inclement weather, which has been plaguing Coach Jensen's athletes for a good part of their early season training, the first organized meet which was to be held Tuesday last against our cross-town rivals from San Francisco State was cancelled. Jensen was expecting this opener to give him some idea of what he might expect of his harriers later on in the season.

New applicants for the track squad are welcome to see Coaches Jensen or Klemmer at any time and arrange for a tryout. Discus, shot-put and javelin men are especially urged to sign up.

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National Guard

Plans Are Laid To Organize Campus Unit As Part Of 233rd AA Artillery

Offering an opportunity for preparedness in the event of a future national emergency, a plan to effect the formation of a National Guard unit at the college was released yesterday by Captain Edward Terzian of the Adjutant General's Staff. Terzian proposed a liberal program of organization for the unit, which will be a component part of the 233rd Anti-Aircraft Artillery. This program allows the potential members of the group to vote for a tentative outline of organization.



ADVANTAGES and opportunities of the National Guard are being outlined to Don Cowderoy by Sergeant Joseph Hinten, who will be in the XGI office in Building 2 from March 17 through March 21. He will explain the future National Guard unit to be stationed at the college to all interested students. — Photo by Edwards.

Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible for enlistment in the unit. Veterans may enter at the rank with which they were separated from the service, and pay will range from $2.50 a week for the rank of private to $5.50 a week for master sergeants and first sergeants, and from $6 per week for warrant officers to $7.67 for the rank of captain.

When the unit is organized it will meet either once or twice a week for a two hour drill period at either the college gymnasium or at the National Guard Armory at 14th and Mission Streets. Tentative plans call for at least 30 men to form this unit, with age requirements set at 18 to 36.

Sergeant Joseph Hinten, assistant to Terzian, will be at the XGI office in Building 2 from March 17 through March 21 to give further information as to enlistment and future plans for the unit.

Terzian stressed the need for such a unit, saying that it is the duty of every man to prepare himself to defend our national security in case of another attack like Pearl Harbor.

All finances and equipment will be furnished by the federal government, and the specific purpose of the unit will be to defend the Bay Area in the event of danger from within or without. If agreeable to the members, a summer camp may be organized, and the drill periods will commence between now and June 30.

Big money doesn't talk. It hires a battery of lawyers.

Faculty Party Tonight Features Bridge, Bingo

The catering club unit of the hotel and restaurant division is increasing its services in planning a faculty party to be held at the student lounge of the west campus at 8 p.m. tonight.

Dancing, bridge, bingo will be on the faculty bill-of-fare at the party, also the serving of coffee and dessert. Music will be furnished by a juke box.

Counselling

Re-Admission Group Blocks 22

An official report on re-admission of students who acquired scholastic deficiencies during the fall semester of 1946 was released last week by Head Counsellor F. Grant Marsh.

Of the 329 students previously disqualified for poor scholarship, Marsh said that 155 appeared before the Re-Admission Committee, and 141 were granted admission, of which 75 were veterans.

All of the 25 transfer and former students who appeared before the committee during registration were re-admitted, Marsh continued, and only one of the 22 students who came before the special committee was denied re-admission.

Of the 117 disqualified students who were granted re-admission at the beginning of the fall semester, 1946, 15 were officially rejected at the end of that semester. Six of these appeared before the committee and three were denied re-admission.

"A student must appear before the Re-Admission Committee following excessive cutting or violation of probation," Marsh warned.

AGS To Aid Students Having Grade Problems

Offering personal counselling to students of this college by the Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society, Adviser Edwin Cranston declared tutoring will start the week following the first mid-term examinations. Further information on this program will be announced in the near future.

Cranston urged all veterans to take advantage of this service if they are having troubles with their studies.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Hell Week is set to begin March 24.

• **Delta Psi:** The second rush of the semester will be held March 18 at 752 4th Avenue.

• **Engineering Society:** New officers for this semester are Stuart Churchon, president; Jim Klohr, vice-president; Bob Parnow, secretary. William Mayo, instructor, will lead a discussion at Monday's meeting, March 7, Room 136 at 7 p.m.

• **Forum Club:** All students at the college are invited to attend a meeting Friday, March 21, at 8 p.m., 157 Kensington Way, to discuss the topic, How Can Racial Minorities Be Integrated Into Our Society?

• **Kappa Alpha Sigma:** This semester's officers are Howard McGill, president; Elly Schaefer and Sid Winchester, vice-presidents; Anita Scopinich, secretary; Diek Mahoney, treasurer.

• **Kappa Phi:** The progressive dinner scheduled tomorrow night will be climaxed by dancing at the home of Marie Upland. Plans are being made for the second rush affair, which will be the traditional Chinese dinner.

• **Newman Club:** A meeting is scheduled for Monday, March 17, 8 p.m., at Saint Emydius Hall.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** A breakfast will be held in honor of faculty members Mary Jane Learnard, Margaret Dougherty and Evelyn Kerkhof March 16, 10:30 a.m., at the Cliff House.

• **Theta Tau:** The second rush affair will be a spring breakfast held at the California Golf Club, Sunday, March 16, at 10 a.m.

• **Tri Epsilon:** A meeting will take place Monday, March 17, at Gray's Hall, 275 Divisadero. Old members who have recently returned are Al Peterson, Paul Postler, and Norman Smith.

Merchandising

Formal Dedication Of Store In May

Due to arrive some time in May, S. W. Pettigraw, head of the Sears Roebuck & Co. in Los Angeles, will formally dedicate the retail store unit of the college. The retail store unit was presented to the college as an addition to the merchandising department by Sears Roebuck & Co. last spring.

Appreciative of this gift, Virginia Gohn, in charge of the merchandising department, has planned the dedication to be held in the classroom where the unit is located, and a luncheon following the ceremony to be served in the cafeteria. All faculty members and store executives are invited to attend the event.

Because of lack of space, students of the merchandising classes were not asked to participate in the luncheon.

The merchandising department of the college has been in effect since 1939, but because of the recent addition of the retail unit, which provides actual displays resembling retail store models of merchandise, laboratory apparatus useful to the students studying selling techniques, and a study of store operation practices, a tremendous improvement in the course has taken place.

The student majoring in merchandising works an average of 15 hours a week each semester, and finds that the use of practical methods of selling, learned in the retail selling courses, help immeasurably toward good salesmanship, Miss Gohn said.

• **TZN:** All members are invited to attend the cultural-social meeting to be held on March 21, at 619 32nd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

Caterers Offer Services For Any On-Campus Event

Extending its catering service to any social event on the college campus, the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society is urging all organizations desiring this free service to contact the society planning committee at the cafeteria, it was announced today by Robert Barrett, head.

Barrett asserted that "the purpose of the society is not only in catering but also in helping plan events, decorations of any sort and make the procedure of preparation for such an event an easier task."

Assisted by a staff including Sam Morris, Bob Power, Paul Larquier, Hal O'Keefe and Jim Denton, Barrett added, **"Our object is to gain experience in catering and to further the prestige and capability of our talents."**



CATERING SERVICE for all social events held on the college campus is the aim of the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society. Shown above are members of the society planning committee, who are in charge of this service. Left to right, standing, Sam Morris, Bob Barrett (chairman), Bob Power, and Paul Larquier.—Photo by Lustig.

XGI's Form Flying Club, Plan To Purchase Plane

That plans are under way for a flying committee, to be formed by contributions of members to buy a private plane, was disclosed by XGI President John Tolly this week.

This flying committee is open to all XGI's who are interested in flying, Tolly said. By contributions of $10 or $12 by each member, enough money can be raised to buy the plane.

Instruction in flying will be given for little or no fees by an XGI who was a pilot instructor in the Army for two years.

Those interested in the committee can so inform John Tolly in the XGI office from 2 to 4 p.m. any day of the week.

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The Guardsman

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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 18, 1947 No. 7

Administration

President Cloud Stresses Increased Importance Of Junior Colleges, Their Role In Securing World Peace

Last Monday heralded the return of Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, from a trip to the East, where he had attended various annual meetings of scholastic organizations. At these meetings, problems confronting higher educational institutions in the coming years were discussed.

Dr. Cloud's first stop was at St. Louis for the 27th annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Present were more than 400 representatives of junior colleges from all over the nation who discussed, among other topics, the role of the junior college in securing peace in the world.

John Dale Russell, director of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education, in an address before the convention stated that college enrollments will remain swollen from 50 to 100 per cent above pre-war peaks until 1960 or 1965. This means that higher educational facilities must be expanded, he added.

According to Dr. Cloud, the role of the junior college is becoming increasingly important as an intermediate institution, and many new junior colleges have been organized, particularly in the eastern and southern states.

Dr. Cloud also attended the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators in Atlantic City, where approximately 11,000 administrative officials from the nation's educational institutions discussed the problems of universal education for peace.

Among the principal speakers at the convention were Senator Taft, Secretary of the Interior Krug, and Dr. James Bryant Conant, president of Harvard.

A plan was discussed which, in cooperation with the United Nations, would provide for an interchange of teachers between the United States and foreign countries for the purpose of putting on an international program of peace through education.



AFTER FIVE YEARS OF SLEEPING on its back, the Ram has arisen and will stand on its feet, to guard the west campus. The Ram, who is the symbol of the college, originally was part of the exhibits shown at the San Francisco World's Fair, held at Treasure Island during 1939-40. He was carved by Dudley Carter, and presented to the students by the college architect, the late Timothy Pflauger. Plans are now under way for the Ram to be painted. Pictures shown here were taken during the difficult operation of raising the 3,000 pound Ram, by workers supplied by the Board of Education. —Photo by Lum.

Student Council

Three Campus Leaders Appointed To NSO

Representatives to the National Students Organization were appointed at last Thursday's council meeting, which will meet at the University of California Saturday and Sunday, March 22 and 23. Although not officially a member of the N.S.O., the college has been invited to send three voting delegates and three observers.

Appointed by the council, the delegates, Bob McHenry, Roberta Robb, and Don Burger, and the observers, Gloria Wu, Millie Laube, and Nick Dirtiman, will sit in at the meeting, and decide the advisability of permanently associating this college with the organization.

A committee was appointed by President Trev Burrow to discuss with President A. J. Cloud the possibility of changing the name of the college to San Francisco City College.

Members of the committee are Pat Pollack, Frank Nelson, Millie Laube, and Roberta Robb.

Burrow delegated Jim Edwards to ascertain the possibility of having the Ram painted red and white.

No College Hour For Friday; Mid-Terms End

There will be no college hour this Friday, March 21, the registrar's office announced last week. The reason for this change is that Friday ends the first mid-term period and examinations.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said that Wednesday and Thursday of the following week will follow the college hour schedule for the distribution of mid-term grades, with Friday a regular activity college hour.

Tri E

Frat Goes All Out On Student Card Sales

Tri Epsilon's all-out campaign for student card sales is approaching the "singing commercial" stage.

Together with Arthur L. Martin, former student here, the fraternity has prepared and recorded five spot commercials to be used on the college's public address system during the coming weeks.

The voices heard in the recordings are those of Kem Stewert, Jack Rhodes, and Arthur Martin.

Service Times Gives Vets Credit In College

All veterans who have not yet had their military experience evaluated are requested by Helen Kibbee, assistant registrar, to take care of this immediately.

F. Grant Marsh, head counselor also stated that all men in the service for 90 days would receive credit for six units of basic training for hygiene and physical education.

Veterans may report to William Ogle of the counselling center to have their service records cleared. No deadline has been set as yet.

Ram

Carved Symbol Of Mascot Standing Firmly After 5 Year Rest

By Paul Cane

After five long years of a veritable static existence, the wooden Ram, symbol of the college and its 5,200 students, has finally been placed on active duty.

The 3,000 pound figure, carved from a redwood tree stump by the "axe" of Dudley C. Carter, wood sculptor, assumed its position at the north entrance to the west campus on Tuesday, March 12, at 10:45. Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, made the affair official by shoveling the first spade of cement.

Guardsman photographers lent the scene an air of importance with the flashing of bulbs and the clicking of shutters.

The Ram, as yet unnamed, made its original public debut during the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-'40, appearing in one of the many California handicraft exhibits.

At the conclusion of the fair the college architect, the late Timothy Pfleuger, presented the Ram to President A. J. Cloud to serve in the capacity it now occupies.

When President Cloud received the gift more than five years ago, it was stored in the men's gymnasium because of the absence of a place considered appropo for the erection.

With the acquisition of the west campus, however, the administration retrieved the Ram from its sepulchre in the gymnasium and immediately began preparations for the "raising" in its present position.

Barn Dance Slated For March 28 by AMS

The Associated Men Students have plans for a yet unnamed committee to find some corn stalks and other decorations that will make the west campus auditorium rustic enough for the barn dance Friday, March 28.

Walt Tolson and his band are expected to furnish the music; the band consists of seven pieces and a vocalist.

Costume for the men is "levis," and the women are to appear in cotton dress. The custom of the AMS furnishing refreshments goes overboard; the AMS plans to sell cokes in an effort to overcome the blight of the insufficient budget allowance.

The financial crisis in Associated Student activities is credited to the much publicized shortage in the sale of Associated Student cards.

If You Lose It Or Find It, See Dean

Students who have lost any possessions this semester were warned by Dean Edward Sandys to report at once to his office in Building 2.

Sandys declared that lost articles which are unclaimed for a period of five months will be donated to charitable organizations.

Among the most frequently lost items are pens (including the kinds that write under water), slide rules, combs, books (without which courses won't mean a thing).

In a previously released announcement, Sandys stated that lost articles should be turned in either at the telephone exchange, near the registrar's office, or his office in Building 2.

Air Line Offers Talk On Women In Aviation

Representatives of United Air Lines will speak to all women students of the college at a meeting scheduled by the Associated Women Students for Friday, April 25, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The speakers will discuss the women's field in aviation.

"Since the meeting will take place during the college hour, I would like the women's organizations to cancel their activities for that day," Miss Dougherty said.

Something Wrong? See Dr. Jones, Campus Remedy Man

By Hank Weiss

If you're suffering from malfunctioning eyiia or a troubled Tibia, the man to sooth your aching woes is stationed right here on the campus—available any time in the morning.

He is Thomas Jones, M.D., physician for the college for the past two years.

The "Aggbs" and gurgles eminating daily from his office are auditory indications that Dr. Jones has assumed his post behind his stethoscope and is busily engaged restoring defective physiques to normal.

Dr. Jones carries on this work of revitalizing the health of sickly scholastics to the tune of an average of over 100 repairs a week.

One of the most common, mechanical disturbances has proved to be the common cold, with sore throats and skin abrasions (Charlie horses) placing close seconds.

Dr. Jones confines his practice entirely to younger men and women. He has been affiliated with the Board of Health and the San Francisco Board of Education in this connection for a good number of years.

One of the Doctor's current peeves centers about the inconvenience, expense, and health risks veterans inflict upon themselves,



THE MEDICINE MAN at the college is Dr. Thomas Jones. For those students who have health problems, he is available every morning of the college week. Dr. Jones has been at the college for the past two years. —Photo by Edwards.

unwittingly ignorant of the medical attention and benefits offered to them for service instigated disabilities by the hospital services of the Veterans Administration.

Even if you may never have need for professional attention while you're around the campus, it's always nice to know there's a capable, well-trained stethoscope on hand to assist in any emergency.

College Physician Says Vet Waivers Not Final

Health waivers signed by veterans upon discharge from the service which stated that the veteran was discharged without claim to medical treatment for disabilities incurred while in the armed forces are not final testimonials, Dr. Thomas Jones, college physician, reports.

"Many veterans had some sort of illness when they were separated from the service. However, their illness may have been dormant or inactive at the time of discharge and not noticed in the final medical examination.

"Nevertheless," Doctor Jones commented, "these ex-service people are eligible for treatment by the government upon giving satisfactory proof that their sickness had been contacted or formented by their sojourn in the military forces."

Veterans who think their malady was contacted in the service are encouraged to arrange for government sponsored treatment through their own private physician or any accredited member of the California Physicians' Association.

Further information or guidance can be obtained from the office of the college physician any time in the morning before 11:30.



PROBLEMS of physical rehabilitation of hotel properties will soon wipe out much of the profits of the war years, according to John B. Quigley, who operates the Drake-Wiltshire Hotel, who addressed the students of the hotel and restaurant division on Thursday.

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Tenney Bill

It Can Happen Here

WAY back in 1932, a guy named Adolf Hitler was rapidly becoming the big gun in German politics. He was an idea man, and now, 15 years later, we discover that our own country can learn from his ideas.

"Say," said Adolf one day to his assorted group of associates, "I know how we can get the kids to fight another war for us." (Adolf's reference to another war was to the fiasco that ended in 1918.)

Pressed by his circle of friends, Adolf told of his plan to rewrite all the text books. **"If we don't let them know about the rest of the world, they'll never want any more than we give them."**

Thus there came into existence a new race of people; narrow minded, arrogant, possessive, who called themselves the Nazi youth.

These youth are the Werewolves of today. They are the people who are so indoctrinated with the New Order that they can no longer recognize free thought, honest writing, and truthful speaking.

America must now spend millions of dollars, and an estimated 40 years, re-educating Germany. The generation that parallels our college students of today may never forget the glory of their New Order and never accept the fact that there is any other way of life on earth worth living except their trained Nazi way.

We must start training with the very young, and then we must train their children before our job is complete.

After seeing all this in Europe, we are blindly thinking of putting restrictions on the literature and learning of our own young. Any information that does not brag about the American way of life is treasonous, is the claim by narrow-minded politicians in our government.

Do these people want us to raise an unthinking, blind to the truths-of-life generation? Is this not still a country of free thought?

How can we be fools enough even to consider the Tenney Bill?

—Edward Heyman

Ford

After Dark

This Column Is Written by Gordon Smith

CURRENTLY enjoying an upswing in popularity is W. Somerset Maugham's latest novel, **The Razor's Edge,** first published by the McCall Corporation in 1943.

This grand new kind of story lays waste the sniping arguments of those who are inclined toward scoffing at the profound idealism manifested by people who try to perceive some good in everyone, and somehow manage to view life from the brighter side.

Larry Darnell, the book's most outstanding character, returns from the service after the close of the first World War to discover that America is a land of business speculation and brimming over with quicksilver prosperity. His fiancee, accustomed to luxury, does not fully understand or appreciate his newly acquired sense of values. Larry cannot be satisfied with the life of a social hypocrite, and so begins his quest for a higher truth, and the answer to the mockery of man's birth.

Background for the story is situated mainly in Europe; however, the most significant climax occurs in India, where Larry, under the saintly influence of an Indian teacher, discovers the personal revelation of truth in the Absolute.

Other characters in the book merely add the sparkling color which the author gives to all his literature; none, however, detract from the brilliance of the main person. There is, for example, **Elliot Templeton,** an epicure-dilletante who is the uncle to Larry's fiancee. Another by the name of Sophie, who, in her youth, is a warm and romantic girl, but later develops into a hopeless nymphomaniac.

Circumstance weaves a peculiar story pattern, but one which will serve to keep the interest of the reader constantly stimulated. From the beginning the story is narrated from the opposite extremes of the human goal, and throughout eloquently illustrates the overwhelming diversity of man's nature.

Around and About with Nagle

A STARK announcement that "registration for Alphabet 1A classes is now under way" is very likely to be placed before any student intending to drink from the fountain of knowledge next semester.

But a drought is approaching in the form of statewide legislation.

If the proposed legislation is passed, all controversial matter will be excluded from state-endowed schools, unless an authorized group OK's the teaching of such matter.

Is there much controversial matter?

Take a look at the history department. Some of the authorities could be northerners, some southerners. Therefore, the settlement of the Civil War is still held in abeyance, and Civil War study is scratched. Every phase of history receives the same treatment. Even America's discoverer? Columbus or Amerigo Vespucci? A professor can't even mention the word "America" because apparently it hasn't been discovered yet. Hence no history courses.

Economics is full of controversial data. And each scholar, thinking of the "better monsetrap," writes a new text with his own pet theories expounded and emphasized. So the officials must read everything to decide which will be acceptable. This is drudgery, and economics is hurled with a 21 gun salute.

In the language field the problem of slighting France if more students enroll in Spanish 21A than in French 21A arises. So in order not to admit that the youth of today are interested in Spain, the entire subject is dropped like a hot potato.

Queries such as "Did Shakespeare really write Shakespeare, or was it a ghost writer?" eliminate English literature from the field; while composition would be banned because a student might write something controversial and the instructors, not knowing how to cope with such problems, would have to refer the creative art to the authorities for action.

Another art of the legislation proposes that sex instruction be eliminated until the 12 grade. At that time instruction by licensed personnel would be given. In other words, the stork and Santa Claus would be the "real McCoy" until the senior year of high school. Then the good Doctor would enter and tell all the kiddies that Santa was a myth, and that the stork ain't —but cell reproduction is.

Isn't education wonderful?

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

ON WEDNESDAY, March 12, students of the 10 o'clock **ENGLISH 10** class arrived as usual, seriously prepared to delve deeply into the **King's grammar,** only to find that they had been converted to a table-moving crew. **Dean Edward Sandys** allowed that they made extremely proficient janitors.

Another item from the **PBX** this week: A worried mother, obviously checking up on **"Junior,"** called in to ask what time college is dismissed each day.

Student **STANLEY I. DORFER** has one of his photographs hanging in the window of the **Excelsior Camera Shop,** 4661 Mission Street. The picture, a still-life study of three porcelain figurines, placed second in a recent Excelsior Camera Club competition.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Education Under Proposed New Bill; Constellation Trouble

EDUCATION is on the verge of going underground in the state of California.

Under the proposed Tenney bill now before the State Legislature, education, as it is taught in state schools, would undergo complete control at whims of an appointed board swinging the whip in Sacramento.

The Tenney bill calls for a ban on the teaching of any subject which is either controversial, denominational, sectarian, or prohibitionary.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

"ALL right, let's have a little less noise in here, please."

Every person pursuing knowledge in a library or reading room is familiar with this gentle rebuke which is forthcoming whenever the rising tide of vocalization penetrates to the dispatcher's desk.

From the time of early childhood, all through grammar school, whenever the occasion arises, youngsters are instilled with the idea that the library is a hallowed place.

Each one who enters its sacred portals is obliged, out of sheer reverence, to mentally cut out his wagging tongue, tiptoe taciturnly, book in hand, to an inconspicuous, uncomfortable chair, and completely lose himself from the world.

To accomplish this masterful feat, it has generally been conceded that the cooperation of all present is necessary.

The only possible strife may occur when "foreign elements" disrupt the holy chamber. Upon the entrance of those hapless uninitiated ones, a word from the throne like, "All right, will you get settled in here, please?" is usually sufficient to subdue the tempest.

However, as often happens when despotism rules, the condition of the subjects sometimes becomes helpless. What a shame, when work is dutifully being perused by all, that whispering chit-chat from the distinguished corner should suddenly resolve itself into gales of piercing mirth.

And what could be more disillusioning to disturbed subjects, when, lifting their eyes, they behold none other than their rulers, surrounded by their immediate court, engaged in the pleasantries of an indolent, unproductive realm.

Ah, yes, but remember! Comes the revolution.

A COMPOSER BY TRADE

This far-reaching piece of legislature is the brainchild of one State Senator Jack Tenney, who, the last time he picked up a pen, composed the well known tune, "Mexicali Rose."

Unlike his famous composition, however, his latest tune can't be jammed on a juke box.

It stands close to being jammed down the throats of 5,000 students here, whether they like the lyrics or not.

In addition to knocking out cute little Tin Pan Alley ditties the good Senator spends his time in chasing Reds about the state.

He uncovered a whole gang of potential Communists in the northern part of the state recently when he sat in on a sex education lecture.

It's amazing the fields revolutionists hide in these days.

This bill wouldn't exactly reduce the college to an empty shell.

Such choice little items as basket-weaving, ceramics, woodcarving and horticulture would remain on the curriculum for the eager student to round out his well balanced education.

Probably a music course would be offered, provided the instructor offered Mexicali Rose as the only sheet music available.

TWA EXPERIMENTS

A good example of the airlines helping in wrecking their own prestige occurred recently over the Atlantic aboard a TWA Constellation .

A navigator, shooting his position through the astrodome was blown completely through the plastic blister and fell 19,000 feet into the ocean.

Knowing pressurized cabins are still in an experimental state, the air lines still insist on risking their passengers' necks while trying out new methods.

This was a common incident during the war, and it got so bad on board B-29's that gunners were forced to strap themselves to their positions with heavy harnessing.

More than one waist gunner spent time dangling out of a gaping hole in the fuselage where the plexiglass blister had blown it and him out into space.

Despite the vast sums spent in aeronautical research by the aircraft companies, it still takes a continuing parade of dead crewmen to bring home the fact that something is definitely wrong with the present system of pressurized cabins in bombers and commercial liners.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Veteran Declaims Lack Of G. I. Funds For Student Fee, Wants Social Life

• C'mon, Uncle Sam

Editor, The Guardsman:

We know that being in a public school, which does not compel us to purchase Associated Student Body cards, also automatically excludes all veterans from purchasing student body cards under their G. I. benefits. We also realize that it is rather futile to try to buck the Attorney General or the Veterans Administration offices on this regulation. However, here are a few points for all veterans to argue on, regarding student body cards.

Just what is schooling composed of?

While we were in high school were reading, writing and listening to long lectures our only chores of the day? Didn't we have a student body dance in the gym every now and then, or a weekly or biweekly school paper to look forward to usually? Didn't we have a complete line of intramural and major sports all financed by our student body cards? Didn't we have many other social and scholastic activities also sponsored by the local student body to look forward to at the end of the semester?

We usually considered our student body card a "must."

The federal government has very generously consented to help finance our way through college. But why is it that veterans are denied the above mentioned part of this scholastic training by the government's refusal to finance their student body "dues"?

Has all public schooling become so formal and austere since we left our last institute of learning, so as to include solely reading, writing and the long lectures or has the government decided to go only half way and deny us the other half?

I say it should also include the other half (the more pleasant half).

A Veteran
Student Body Card No. 758

• Lost, One Constitution

Editor, The Guardsman:

The main purpose of the handbook is to give students an insight into student activities on the campus. How can this be accomplished without a copy of the constitution therein? Of editions of the handbook contain the constitution, but the older the issue, the more obsolete the constitution. **H.B.**

Program Changer's Nightmare



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Guardsman SPORTS

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Track

S. F. State Plays Host To Cindermen In Rescheduled Meet This Afternoon At 2; Conference Opens Saturday At Salinas

By Dayton Lawson

What with the inclement weather and the condition of the track, Coach Jim Jensen's little band of cindermen have not been rounding into the sort of condition expected of them for their initial debut against Salinas, come the middle of the month.

First off, the scheduled practice meet with San Francisco State had to be called off last Tuesday, and is now set for today, weather permitting.

Next, hurdler Dick Mason, a former Fairfield (Calif.) High School boy, comes up with heel bruises and swollen tendons, and will have to wait for them to loosen up a bit, before doing any more strenuous practice.

Given an even break in regard to the weather, however, Coaches Jensen and Grover Klemmer think that their charges might be able to lick the elements and the injuries, and come up fighting for their Salinas set-to.

Richard Gardener, a timbertopper hailing from Montezuma prep school down south, runs both the high and the low hurdles, and is one of the many new men showing early season form. He, together with the aforementioned Mason, should show much improvement as the warm weather comes on.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

A FEW weeks ago we happened to make the statement in this column that college baseball is very boring. Since making that statement the roof has about collapsed around our head. Art Paymiller of The Guardsman sports staff (he covers baseball) tells us that we have Bill Fischer, coach of the Ram baseball team, looking for us with fire in his eyes.

Now if there is anyone we want to keep on good terms with, it is Mr. Fischer, he's a big man, too big to argue with. We also received a letter from Robert Tatum (no relation to the famous piano player), who states in no uncertain terms what he thinks of us, and we quote, **"If you know anything about baseball, you wouldn't write trash like that," and he concludes his letter by saying, "Any guy who thinks baseball is boring is illiterate."**

To set the record straight, we did not write that baseball is boring; we wrote that COLLEGE baseball is boring. In fact, we will go even further, baseball isn't even a major sport at college and should be reduced to a minor sport.

To prove this fact, just look at attendance figures for college baseball games. Not even the big universities have decent attendance figures for their baseball games. Why? Because the game is boring from a spectators' point of view, and the class of play is below the standard of minor league professional baseball. We hope that we still can be friends of Mr. Fischer and Mr. Tatum.

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WAA Riding Club Tops Postwar Activities

Coeducational sports put in their first post-war appearance at the college this semester in the form of a Women's Athletic Association riding club, which will meet Tuesdays at 4:30 p.m. at the San Francisco Riding School, Stanyan and Haight Streets.

Anyone who wishes to join may sign up in the women's gymnasium.

Before the war the riding club's main event was the production of a full-fledged horse show.

"Harmony" In Men's Gymnasium

With Men Who Know Ram Coaches Best It's U. Of Calif., Three To One

By Sam Goldman

Amidst the wild growth of trees, bushes, and cactus plants in the eastern valley of the college campus there stands a modern structure commonly referred to as the "men's gymnasium." Between the hours of 8:10 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., there resides within this building a group of college grads in physical education who have been titled the **coaches.**

The student who ventures into this "dream castle" would believe that the coaches get along with each other honky-and-dory. However, such is not life.

Step inside, and what do you hear? **California is the best team." "Now, before you hit me with that racket, Lee, what has Cal done that my alma mater hasn't already done in its history, other than firing a coach?" is the reply from his floored opponent.**

A simultaneous group of loud roars is echoed throughout the office, the vocal vibrations of Monsieurs Bill Fischer and gym boss Jack Gaddy praising the qualities of their respective alma maters.

So strong and consistent are the daily verbal battles which rage between the instructors, that recently St. Mary's lone representative, "Deacon" Fischer, issued forth an SOS. (Save Our School) for any Moraga alumnus.

The Golden Bears from Berkeley hold the majority rule within the polished doors of the men's private palace. The Grover Klemmer, Lee Elsan, and Ralph Hillsman combine outnumber their co-educators in case of any disputes which question **"the qualities of their former U.C. home."**

Don't let anyone deceive you that the bay city U.S.F. homes of Jack Gaddy and Dean Jack Brady don't receive representation in the verbal goings on. Dean Brady, who at one time resided in the lower portion of the campus area, usually jaunts down to the gym whenever "Giant Jackson" Gaddy needs any assistance in defense of their former collegiate residence, the University of San Francisco.

"Put that baseball bat down, Bill." "But wait a moment, Tom, C.O.P. may be the C.B.A.A. champ, but remember when Washington State's ——."

Anyhow, it's a continuous battle. Step inside the office some quiet afternoon and just listen.

Maybe you'll even hear Mrs. Hush, or what have you.

Three Basketball Leagues In Intra Go; Badminton, Ping Pong On Future Dates

Rapidly assuming patch-quilt proportions, Tom Wilson's "best ever" intramural tourney has left its embryonic development and is now approaching the "I'm a big boy" stage.

The basketball leagues (three of 'em) have been in operation since March 12; the badminton and ping pong contests make their debut this week; and swimming, tennis, and track applicants are enrolling now.

Such a program (Wilson still has hoxing, soft ball, and touch football to offer) is deserving of promotion from the past skeptical references. This intramural competition is quickly becoming a fitting enterprise for even some of the self-styled "campus big-wheels."

"Any venture which is capable of attracting in excess of 225 student participants is definitely a big league project, and is entitled to big league praise," Wilson calculated.

As an example of the type of showmanship the boss man's athletes feature, he offers the basketball game today between the Sugar Mountain Boys and Beta Phi Beta.

The tip-off time for this conflict is listed for 3:10 in the men's gymnasium.

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Baseball

Rams, Menlo Clash On Diamond Today

It's "Play Ball!" in the NCJCC this afternoon, as the local Ram nine inaugurates the 1947 baseball season with the Menlo Junior College Oaks at Father Crowley Playground. Festivities are slated to begin at 2:30 p.m.

Blessed with sunshine during their final days of practice, Bill Fischer's men of swat will take the diamond in top condition for the defense of their 1946 laureis.

Fischer has nominated big Jim Hughes to wheel them in for the Phelan Avenue squad. Hughes has shown the most ability during the practice season, and although short on experience, possesses a varied assortment of pitching wares.

Veteran George Hornsey will receive the right-handed slants of Hughes behind the plate.

The local's starting infield will consist of Al Ganem at third base, Bob Nard at shortstop, and Art Clrimele on the initial sack. Fischer is undecided as yet between Bill Broderson or Bill Maxey for the second base position.

The infield will be small and fast for the most part, with Ganem expected to wield the big stick among the infielders.

The main power punch of Fischer's aggregation will be provided by the outfield. With Chet Anderson in right field, Zane Kaplan in center and Ernie Donecus in left, the outfield will not only be strong at bat, but rates among the best defensive trios in the circuit. Anderson led the pennant-winners last year with a .372 average.

Although little is known about the Oaks, the Rams will be favored to take the decision from the visiting firemen.

The Rams will also play two practice tilts this week. Tomorrow they renew their annual series with San Francisco State, on the Gator's field, and Thursday they face the Sacred Heart High School nine on the green at Ocean View.

Tennis

Netters In Final Prep Tomorrow For Conference Opener

Still in quest of their first net victory, Tom Wilson's thrice beaten band of raqueteers take a long trip south tomorrow when they engage a mystery tennis aggregation from Santa Clara University.

This will be the final tuneup before the conference opener with San Matea Junior College this coming Saturday, March 22.

On the local scene the Ram netters have been practicing diligently and with the unexpected addition of Frank Haggerty, erstwhile prep star, Coach Wilson looks for a fairly successful conference season.

From advance reports, the opening conference match with San Mateo should be the toughest. Led by Frank Sample, well known Bay Area netter, who is backed by an evenly balanced squad, the Bulldogs from down peninsula way are top heavy favorites to cop the NCJCC tennis title.

The conference matches will decide the team champions, but the individual title honors will be fought for at the all-conference meet held at Stockton over the May 30 Memorial Day weekend.

NCJCC Tennis Schedule

March 22—San Mateo—there.
March 29—Salinas—here.
April 12—Modesto—here.
April 19—Yuba—here.
April 26—Stockton—here.
May 3—Napa—here.
May 10—Sacramento—there.
May 17—Menlo—there.
May 24—Marin—there.

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Publications

Forum Magazine Appropriations Are Set At $1,575; Staff Awards Contemplated

At a recent meeting of the student council, appropriations for the Forum Magazine amounting to $1,575 were announced, said Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine. This sum will be used to cover the cost of printing the magazine in its entirety and the distribution of prizes which will be awarded the best literary and art works submitted.

Now that there are no financial concerns, the staff and the advisory board is going ahead with full conviction in turning out the finest college literary magazine in the Bay Area. The price of the magazine is tentatively set at 50 cents per copy, Ford said.

The deadline for incoming material is still set for Friday, April 11, 1947, while competition is getting more apparent in lieu of the quality of material thus far submitted, Ford added.

Hitherto some material has been held back because the contributor heard rumors to the effect that the "Forum is not getting enough dough to make it good," and other such unfounded information.

"Contributions turned in earlier for consideration will of course have a slight edge on those turned in on the eleventh hour; it is something that cannot be helped. It takes a great deal of time to thoroughly examine and evaluate literary and artistic material to the satisfaction of the entire staff. Consider the time element when you decide to wait a while; turn it in now," Ford emphasized.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night with the Beta Phi Beta. The second rush affair is scheduled for Saturday, March 23, at the home of Peggy McDonald, 2506 22nd Avenue. The theme will be Blue Heaven.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Next week the pledges for this semester will be hell week.

• **Beta Tau:** Preparations are being made for the Easter parade dance at the Edgewater, March 31, 8 to 12. Music will be provided by Buddy McDonald.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans for the pledge season were discussed last night after the Interrogation.

• **Engineering Society:** A business meeting will be scheduled for every Monday night this semester to discuss important engineering developments. Movies are shown every Friday during the college hour. If any engineering students are interested, they may contact Professor William Mayo, Room 142; Stuart Churchman, president; Bob Parnow, secretary.

• **Kappa Phi:** There will be a business meeting Friday starting at 7:30. Plans are now being made for the second rush affair, which will be the traditional Chinese dinner Sunday, March 30.

• **Latin American Club:** All students are invited to the weekly meeting during the college hour in Room 346.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** Plans for a party picnic will be discussed at the next meeting.

• **XGI Society:** A meeting is scheduled Friday, March 28, at the War Memorial Building, Room 1, at 8 p.m. All veterans of the college are invited to attend so that a flying club may be organized.

• **Masonic Club:** Today in Room 133 members will meet to greet new members and to discuss plans for a social season. An election will be held for officers of the spring semester.

Tau Chi Sigma Fetes Platter Dance Friday

Relief from "mid-term nerves" can be obtained at the Mid-Term Mingle, Tau Chi Sigma's dance to be held Friday, March 21, in the student lounge.

Music will be by name bands (recordings) and dancing will be from 8 to midnight, according to Ray "Dutch" Welch, president of the organization. Welch further stated that dress would be sports-informal, and that admission will be 50 cents per couple.



STUDENTS WHO FEAR GREAT HEIGHTS are warned to stay away from the windows on the third floor. Shown here is the entrance to the main building from a window on the third floor. Guardsmen photographer risked life and limb to take this picture.

The main building was erected at a cost of one and a quarter million dollars and is one of the finest examples of modern functional architecture to be found in this city.

Approximately one and a half years was required to complete the structure which was built to last between 75 and 100 years. —Photo by Lustig.

Students To Entertain At Letterman Hospital

In the first of the series of musical programs to be given regularly at Letterman Hospital, Peggy Gay and Ray Abad will entertain the patients with their accordions on Tuesday, March 25, Flossita Badger, choral director, disclosed.

In addition to playing the accordion, Miss Gay will also sing some popular tunes.

Abad and Miss Gay, both active A Cappella members, were prominent entertainers at last semester rallies.

Contestants chosen by the talent audition committee will be the featured performers in the two programs scheduled for April. Throughout the future months the hospital patients will see and hear other successful students chosen by the committee.

The tremendous ovation that was given the choir at a performance there during last Christmas vacation and requests for more programs led to the formation of this plan for regular hospital shows.

Curriculum

Bass Offers New Math Statistics Course

Any students who are interested in a course of mathematical statistics parallel to University of California's course are advised to inform Thomas Bass, head of the mathematics department, or John Carson, who specializes in this subject.

If enough interest is shown in this course, Bass said, it will probably be placed on the college curriculum next fall semester or possibly during this summer session.

Capellas Heads XGI Flying Committee

Plans for organizing an XGI flying committee have been announced by John Tolly, XGI Society president. The committee, to be headed by Donald Capellas, former Army flying instructor, will be composed of veterans interested in flying.

"Details for purchasing a trainer to conduct flying instructions and securing Civil Acronautics Association permission will be discussed during our next XGI meeting," Tolly announced. The expenses of this project and the cost to each individual will vary with the number of veterans involved, he added.

All veterans interested are urged to attend the XGI meeting to be held March 28 at the War Memorial Building, Van Ness at McAllister.

National Guard

Enlistment Campaign Impetus Stepped-Up

Commencing a series of national hook-up broadcasts featuring Paul Whiteman and his Orchestra, the National Guard Hour will be heard on Wednesdays from 6:00 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. on station KGO, Captain Edward Terzian announced.

Information concerning the drive to form National Guard units will be give potential joiners a better view given potential joiners a better view of the organization and its functions.

Terzian added that in addition to the broadcasts, there will appear in the March 22 edition of Collier's, The Saturday Evening Post, Look, and Life Magazines, a full page advertisement as another means of informing those who are interested in the National Guard unit of its many benefits, activities, and purposes.

Dr. Thomas Jones, the college physician, has volunteered to give physical examinations to those college students interested in joining the college unit of the National Guard.

Both veterans and non-veterans are eligible for enlistment in the unit, Terzian said, and his assistant, Sergeant Joseph Hinton, will be present in the XGI office in Building 2 from March 7 to March 21 to give more extensive and comprehensive information to those questions that may arise.

Terzian pointed out as one of the many advantages of the National Guard is the service schools.

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Two Travel 5,000 Miles For Study

By John Hulse

Two Filipino students, one of them blinded at Bataan, arrived in San Francisco March 3, and are now full time students of this college.

They are Aurelio Laigo, 29, a former Filipino Scout of the 45th infantry, who lost his sight in the battle of Bataan, and his companion, Santos Abuan, 27, a member of the underground movement at Luzon.



BLIND FILIPINO war hero, Aurelio Laigo, and his guide, Santos Abuan, are attending the college, so that they may help their devastated country when they return at the completion of their education to start a blind school. Photo by Wachter.

Laigo declared that he is attending this college in order to make up high school deficiencies. He later plans to go to a university and learn the teaching of Braille.

Abuan is at the college for preparatory work in the field of scientific technology. He said that both he and his companion "desire to get an education that will help us rebuild our devastated homeland."

"As each of these men has been through a great deal," an official stated, "and Laigo was blinded and later injured again while hospitalized and was confined in a 'death camp,' we urge all students to show them every possible consideration."

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1947 No. 8

CAB

Charters Due For Renewal, Review By Board March 28

Renewal of club charters is on the agenda of the Club Advisory Board, with deadline for submission of charter applications set for next Friday, March 28.

George Bachman, CAB president, explained the board action as a regular procedure which provides for a check of active and inactive clubs.

"Frequently," he pointed out, "a club becomes inactive, and former members do not inform the Club Advisory Board. The club's name is carried on Associated Student lists and may be included in regular correspondence. In calling for renewal of charters, the board can determine immediately what clubs are actually active on the campus."

Current renewal of charters includes mainly a list of all active members and any changes in name or constitution of the present charter, Bachman said.

This responsibility of the board is provided for by the Associated Student constitution. It is expected to review club charters annually in addition to recommending to the Student Council the charter of or withdrawal of charter from college organizations.



PRESIDENT of the Club Advisory Board George Bachman. The board has the authority to pass on all clubs which are active on the campus. He is also a former president of the XGI Society, and is very active in student affairs. Veterans will remember him for his efforts to solve the housing problem on the campus.—Photo by Edwards.

XGIs Lay Ground Work For New Flying Club

Plans for the XGI Flying Club will be completed at the XGI meeting in the War Memorial Building, Hall Number 1, Van Ness and McAllister, at 8 p.m., Friday, March 28, John Tolly, XGI president, revealed this week.

The club is an organization to which all XGIs may belong, and, by individual contributions, a private plane will be bought and free instruction in flying given, Tolly said.

Definite plans will be made, also, for the forthcoming XGI Ruptured Duck Waddle III, of which the tentative feature attraction is the election of an XGI Campus Queen. Refreshments will be served.

Junior Colleges To Confer At Visalia

Associated Student officers from the college will meet with student officers from junior colleges throughout the state at the second meeting of the California College Student Government Conference, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, revealed this week.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday, March 22, at Visalia, and is the second meeting of the conference, organized last semester.

Fifty-two junior colleges were represented at the gathering last semester, the first of its type in the annals of student government.

Song Contest

Three Best Entries Will Win Prizes

With entries already pouring in for the college song contest, students are again urged to submit their tunes to Room 200 or to any member of the judging committee before Tuesday, April 15.

Amateur song writers have the chance to enter their college songs, thus qualifying them for a chance at the three cash prizes, amounts to be announced later.

In launching this contest, similar to one held several years ago, Flossita Badger, choral director, is acting on the suggestion of Dean Edward E. Sandys to obtain new songs for games and rallies to add to the present roster of three.

The songs, Alma Mater, Ram's Cheer, and Fight On, were all composed by former students of this college.

Original or semi-original songs are desired as entries—that is, tunes with creative words and music or songs with original lyrics set to previously written melodies. Songs should be ones that can be easily learned and sung by the students, Miss Badger has emphasized.

Students may submit one or more songs to the judging committee which includes Dean Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, the presidents of the college music societies, including the Symphony Forum, and the faculty of the music department, Miss Badger, Madison Devlin, and Gertrude Norgard.

In addition to college-spirited songs, tunes in a serious mood are also acceptable. To qualify for first prize, however, songs entered in the contest must have both originally composed words and music.

Traffic Violations

Property Owners Lodge Complaints Against Illegal Parking By Students On Streets Adjoining College Campus

Formal protest against the illegal parking of vehicles by students was lodged Monday with President A. J. Cloud by the Westwood Park Association.

The association complained, " . . . Owners of property on the 200 blocks of both Phelan and Judson Avenues find it impossible to get their own cars out of their garages without running the risk of hitting some student's car or vice versa."

President Cloud proffered the Association apologies of the college for obvious student negligence in blocking driveways and violating city parking regulations on the streets adjoining the campus.

In acknowledging the legitimate complaints of neighboring property owners, President Cloud explained, " . . . We (the college administration) have been greatly concerned over the problem in its totality, and have instituted measures that doubtless will ultimately enable us to use larger areas than we are now able to do for parking purposes on the West Campus."

Although 400 parking passes have been issued for the West Campus area, only approximately slightly over one-third of this number of automobiles can be accommodated in this area at one time.

Fred MacFarland, director of the West Campus, has taken steps to utilize present facilities to their utmost capacity.

Plans to create additional facilities north of the cafeteria have been under discussion.

Until better facilities are made available students are requested to use consideration and abide by traffic regulations in using and parking on these residential thoroughfares.

College Hour

Dean Brady Releases New Spring Schedule

The college hour schedule today gives way to the midterm examinations. Assistant Dean John Brady released the following college hour schedule for the Spring semester:

March 21—No college hour.
March 28—Rally.
April 4—Easter vacation.
April 11—Club meetings.
April 18—Rally.
April 25—Club meetings.
May 2—No college hour.
May 9—Rally.
May 16—Club meetings.
May 23—Rally.
May 30—Holiday.
June 6—Club meetings.

The college hour schedule will also be in effect next Wednesday and Thursday, March 26 and 27, for distribution of midterm grades.

Tau Chi Sigma

Mid-Term Mingle Hits Campus Tonight

Full scale plans for the Tau Chi Sigma's Mid-Term Mingle (not Mangle) were rushed to completion today for the fraternity's most lavish dance of the semester to be held in the west campus auditorium tonight.

Ray "Dutch" Welch, president of the fraternity said, "Our dance will fit the bill perfectly as a relief to 'mid term nerves.' No pains," he continued, "will be spared to make this dance the best ever offered by our club."

Originally to have been held at the student lounge, the auditorium festivities will be held from 8 to 12 for those who have purchased their 50 cent bids.

As previously announced music will be by name bands via the platter route. The fraternity, according to college advices, boasts one of the largest and finest record collections of the campus.

Welch further stated that refreshments will be served throughout the entire evening, and dress will be sports-informal.

Beta Tau Schedules Easter Dance March 31

The biggest event on Beta Tau's social calendar for the semester is the Easter Parade Dance to be held at the Edgewater Monday night, March 31, from 9 to 12, Ted Noble announced today.

With Noble as chairman, the dance is expected by many students to far surpass the fraternity's last dance, The Mistletoe Mingle, and some have stated that the affair will be the best ever to be presented by a college organization.

Featuring a melodious background supplied by Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra, the affair will be informal with the no corsage rule in effect. Price of admission will be $1.80 per couple.

A picture, in which several students have been encircled will be placed in the hall of the main building. Each student encircled with receive a complimentary bid to the dance.

Student Council

Ekdall, Holmes, And Biese Selections Unanimously Ok'd

Highlights of last Tuesday's council meeting were the appointments of Arthur Ekdall as Men's Athletic Commissioner, Isadore Biese, Award Commissioner and Bill Holmes, Chairman of the newly formed student information committee. All appointments were unanimously approved by the Student Council.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow stated that Nick Dirtiman, who at the previous council meeting had been appointed to serve as an observer at the National Students Organization conference at University of California, would be unable to attend and therefore a substitute observer would be appointed.

Student Council member Lou Nelson moved that the council resolve to back the Judiciary Force and Committee entirely in any disciplinary action these groups might take in the prevention of smoking in unauthorized places and unnecessary loitering in halls. The council sanctioned the motion.

It was suggested and approved by the council that student violators of college regulations have their names published in The Guardsman with the name of any organization with which they are affiliated. All offenders will also appear before the Judiciary Committee. The committee can recommend the probation or expulsion of any student.

Dickey, Swendsen Will Sing On Choir Program

Two groups of choral pieces will be sung by the college A Cappella Choir in the concert to be given for the Army Y.M.C.A. at the Presidio Sunday, March 30, Flossita Badger, choir director, said today.

Soloists scheduled to appear are Elmer Dickey and Jane Swendsen.

The Maie Quartet will also have a featured part. The four men, Dave MacDade, Gene MacGowan, Bob Sherratt, and Joe Fraser, will have Martha Lee as their accompanist.

The traditional Alma Mater song will open the program. Heavenly Light, by the modern Russian composer Kopylov, will be included along with a Czechoslovakian folk song, Ifca's Castle.

American compositions on the program will be Blakesley's arrangement of Sewanne River and an American sea chanty, What Will You Do With A Drunken Sailor. The Lord Bless You And Keep You, by Latkin, which is the theme song of the choir, will be sung in closing.

"Young" Scholar Gains Wide Attention

By John Hulse

The flurry of photographers and pretty girls that surrounded James S. Nicklen, Jr., 80 year old student, on the steps in front of the main building, caught the attention last week of this college.

Attention to the man who believes "you're never too old to learn" was not confined to this campus.

The cameras and coeds were there because Nicklen, as **"the oldest junior college student in the United States,"** had also captured the attention of the press and people of the entire nation.

This fact was borne out by last week's camera activities which marked a publicity feature of Nicklen and Acme Newspictures, Incorporated.

Photographers were Willard A. Hatch of International and Alvin S. Cocking of Acme, who remarked that, **"the large number of photos ordered indicate that these Nicklen pictures might well receive wide circulation."**

His statement was confirmed by Acme newspictures who said last week that orders for the pictures had been received from the San Francisco News, the Los Angeles News, The Chicago News and the Miami Times.

The Guardsman and Guardsman Photographer Fred Lustig take credit for the first news-photo feature to be published. Lustig obtained his photo as Nicklen came through the registration line. The photo, published in this semester's Guardsman of February 28, can thus be accepted as Nicklen's first newspaper appearance.

According to a college official, the first city photo feature of Nicklen was in the Los Angeles Times; which is supplied by Associated Press. First local Nicklen story was printed by The Call-Bulletin.

Scholastic Elite Choose Leaders



OFFICERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA for the present semester are, left to right, Eleanor Newell, secretary-treasurer; Ray Tiffeny, president; Merry Lee, vice-president; and Nancy Stookey, Club Advisory Board representative. Alpha Gamma Sigma is the scholastic honor society of the college, claims a membership of 255, offers special services to students of the college. One of the main activities of the group is the tutoring services offered to students who are feeling behind in their classes. Students who are interested should consult the Alpha Gamma Sigma officers—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman

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Campus Pride — Non-Existent

There Must Be A Reason

THERE must be a reason for the lack of pride prevalent among the students at this college. There has to be a reason.

Why is it that some two by four colleges have developed more pride and spirit with less in which to take pride, than students here have in a single department? Some colleges glorify themselves because of one outstanding or better than average activity.

BUT NOT HERE—

We have the finest junior college in the state—according to the superintendents of **schools throughout the country.**

Our Hotel and Restaurant Division is the finest of its kind—**or so say the businessmen in these fields.**

The Associated Collegiate Press has rated this paper among the best in the land—**not once but on eleven different occasions.**

Our science, music, publications, language, and social science departments are recognized by educators in other colleges and universities as tops.

Finally, a diploma from this college is a definite asset when applying for a job or transferring to another college.

But what of the students?

Pride—so little—it seems non-existent.

We leave our campus littered with refuse and garbage until even Third and Howard Streets seem clean by comparison. Our teams play championship games, and fewer than 10 per cent of the students appear to lend moral support. Our student government, elected by the students, receives little student support. The various and extensive programs financed by Associated Student funds have been drastically curtailed because of student disinterest.

THERE MUST BE A REASON. WHAT IS IT?

Ford

After Dark

NEWS tidbits of timely gossip, on and off the campus, prior to, and after dark, designed to meet the respective tastes of the general clamour:

Rumors are flying that Richard Corey has made tentative plans to blow his brains out in the near future. For the occasion he will wear a full-drape gray, sharkskin double-breasted suit, complete with black string tie.

Hearts and flowers department:

Joseph Andrews, a strapping young athlete from County Cork was seen ogling and whispering sweet nothings into the attentive and shell-like ear of **Justine V. J. Millamont** at the Alpha Beau Brummell Ball last Friday night. It looks like wedding bells soon for the happy frustrated couple. Miss Millamont wore a charming ensemble consisting of light blue taffeta Levi's, complete with bare bodkin and Chanel No. 5.

Rosencrantz and Guildenstern, the sensational playwright combo will present a new play soon titled **The Last Voyage To England**, which is a sequel to **A Piccadilly Commando Cut My Throat.** Ronsencrantz, it is said, will marry **Aline Bernstein, New Yorkese stage designer, in April . . . O April!**

Robinson Jeffers, the Lion Of The Tea Tables, will publish a freely adapted translation of **Forever Amber** soon. This will be, it is said, the most significant work penned by the Carmel-poet to date.

Caroline Slipslop, bay area Semanticist, enrolled here last week in English 8. She is tentatively planning graduate work at the Sore-Bun next year. Miss Slipslop, during entrance examinations, looked charming and complete in Patagonian sandles, Roman war-helmet, and green pigskin gloves.

Professor Richard Von Craft-Ebing, the word goes, will offer a course, Fetichism 21A, at Wingate Junior College next semester. The lectures will cover a broad experimental field of nocturnal relationships . . . **Johnny Oldcastle**, of the American Sack Co., will organize a San Francisco branch of his national boys club, **Mechanism For Democracy.**

W. H. Davies broke up the Amalgamated Steel Trust meeting last week with the following statement:

"What is this life, If, full of care
We have no time to stand and stare.
No time to stand beneath the boughs
And stare as long as sheep or cows?"

Around And About

with Nagle

Today's column it written by Del Pichon

IT is well known that the imaginations of Hollywood writers seem to exceed all bounds of other people's imaginations, but in regard to their descriptions of coming pictures they exceed even their own limitations. The glowing phrases presaging the premiere of a new cinemasterpiece are ample evidence of this, but even worse are the previews of the coming attractions.

For instance, the preview of Two Years Before the Mast. In this particular preview, consisting of graphic scenes from the picture, the skit opens with an old sailing ship plunging through the waves of a rough sea, the narrator's voice booming out, **"Never before has such a story been told! Men sailing against the sea, sailing into danger, love, Hate!"** At this point the face of the villain is thrown on the screen, twisted with malevolence and cruelty.

"See Ladd!" he continues, **"see him fighting, loving" (picture of a beautiful girl) "and leading the crew against the cruel captain of this hell ship.**

"See Ladd, flogged by the sadistic first mate, William Bendix" . . . (Scene of Ladd stoically biting his lip as Bendix flays him with the cat-o'-nine-tails) . . . **"Thrill to the mutiny of the crew as they take over the ship and sail into the unknown"** . . . (Mass of men surging forward on the lone figure of the captain, the villain.)

"See men fighting for the love of the one woman aboard the ship . . . ." (Scene of gorgeous creature surrounded by men leering at each other.) **"Don't miss this thrilling picture!"**

By such devious means the writers interest the people in mediocre pictures—throwing the one action scene of the picture on the screen to arouse one's curiosity. Having been aroused, you go to the show and see the movie only to leave disappointed that you haven't seen the action that you had hoped for.

The tripe and false advertisement dished out in the preview is enough to sicken one of all of Hollywood's productions, which appear to be magnificent movies through the eyes of the previewers, Too bad that the previewers can't speak as eloquently of such really good pictures as the Italian production "Open City."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

LORRAINE CALCAGNO, former student at the college sang here with the **SAN CARLO OPERA COMPANY.** Miss Calcagno is a soprano and has been appearing with the group since leaving college.

Personality of the week: Genial **DON BURGER**, chairman of the judiciary force. **BURGER'S** force is the police department of the college. It is the force's duty to see that the students adhere to the regulations set down by the administration and Student Council.

JAMES FAHN, class of '36 and head yell leader at that time, is in the ready-to-wear business with his brother in **Los Angeles.**

The cast of **LLOYD SISLER'S** last semester's dramatic presentation, **The Black Flamingo**, learned recently that a member of the college faculty is also intimately familiar with the play. **ALAN SMITH**, chemistry instructor, portrayed the father, **Monsieur De Lussac**, in Sisler's **Alameda High School** production of the drama several years ago.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Two Heroes, Two Heroines, Plus Bomb Equal One Lemon

IN an effort to save our three or four readers 85 cents, this column went to a movie last Saturday to review a picture that has already been reviewed without having been seen.

Like depositing the cueball along with the fifteen ball in the end pocket, we called our shot on The Beginning Or The End.

This is no accomplishment however. We still maintain that, give or take a few sleepers, it is possible for anyone to pass judgment on any Hollywood dramatic effort without having ever witnessed it.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

WITH balmy March breezes gently rippling our spacious lawns, who can doubt that fair Lady Spring is close behind, making ready for her grand and glorious entrance?

Already the effects of her arrival are telling a sad but amusing tale in personality changes.

Mighty stretching yawns from back rows disconcert lecturers and even a few listeners. Femmes fatale set male eyes a-poppin' with low-cut cottons and crisp gingham prints. A few of the more daring have even been observed, (lucky observer!) with shorts and etceteras camouflaged beneath coats.

Last week one or two sunburnt noses were noticed peeling happily away. A sure sign if ever there was one!

Even the fashionable esquires, vestiges of a lost age or perhaps the sign of a new one to come, have been seen about in shirt sleeves and open collars. Heavens to Betsy, what are we coming to?

And, finally, the surest sign of all, when, after a day spent bodily in classrooms, but with mind, soul, and heart flitting and tumbling merrily among the glittering sunbeams, one hears the mighty lion roar, and, hardly before one can climb back into the old winter underwear, the fog horns are bleating mournfully out on the bay. Spring is here!

• • • •

A notice in The Guardsman last Friday tells of plans being laid currently to organize a unit of the National Guard at the campus which would meet once a week to drill. It is also stipulated that at least 30 men are necessary to comprise such a unit. It will be interesting to see if there are than many combat and uniform-hungry men on the campus, but since monetary adjustments are to be made, the project will doubtless be a grand success.

A LOST EVENING

We went early Saturday evening in an effort to avoid the expected mob and, as usual, to utilize the remainder of the evening before the midnight curfew bells ring out.

The evening was a total loss. Better we should have stayed home and listened to Digger O'Dell, the friendly undertaker, while thumbing casually through dry textbooks.

Anyway, dear reader, pocket your movie allowance and crack the books. Or better still go to the Orpheum and study Yvonne De Carlo in Scheherazade in Technicolor; we hear she's worth a term paper in this one.

If anyone is still with us at this point we'll put aside the stale popcorn, try and forget the financial loss, and get into the matter.

Heroine A, one Beverly Tyler, a neatly stacked up representative of the "typical" American gal, is waiting patiently for Hero A, Tom Drake, to drop the Bomb and get home to the pipe and slippers—newlyweds.

Audrey Totter, Heroine B, even better assembled than A, spends her time repulsing half-hearted passes from Hero B, an Army Air Force Lt. Col. realistically portrayed by Robert Walker.

Walker wanders around the various sets with hands in pocket, a wry grin on his juvenile pan and badly needing a haircut.

LT. COLONEL GETS THE BIRD

Incidentally, for ex-zoomies' information, our flyboy hero makes full Colonel in the last reel and we think he got the wench, too.

A few enlisted men are scattered about played by dead-panned zombies and evidently just along for the ride.

One of the GI's has the highly technical job of watching a little needle on a dial; if it hits the red The Bomb goes off in the plane.

So we're off to blow the hell out of Hiroshima. The audience is rolling in the aisles among peanut shells while the sergeant sweats blood as the needle wavers frantically back and forth.

To no one's great surprise we liquidated the target and amid plenty of "Roger's" and "Wilcoes" we turned back to Tinian whence we came.

The picture ended with philosophical lecture at Lincoln's Memorial delivered by Hero A and addressed to the people of the 25th Century.

There was a message somewhere in it, but we lost it every time blonde little Audrey tottered on the scene.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Help, Help! AGS Student Needs Shoes and Pin; Others—Job & Clean-Up

Editor's Note: Inasmuch as space is limited in this column, letter-writers are requested to keep letters to a maximum of 150 words per letter. Potential authors and authoresses desiring to write more than the desired 150 words are invited to enroll in English 30b, Creative Writing.

• Baby Needs $5 Shoes

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am one of the "lucky" ones to be a member of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society. A society pin is given FREE to all members, under the Constitution, providing that they have paid for their student body cards. Did anybody ever stop to think that it might be a hardship for some of the students, especially the veterans with families to pay that $5.00. I would like to wear the pin, but haby needs shoes. Brain or money?

E.J.G.



• He's On The Bottom

Editor, The Guardsman:

So the all-important job situation looks black. That's not exactly a scoop, Guardsman.

It seems as though the students don't have the right attitude, such as being willing to start from the bottom.

I hate to sound like an individualist, Mr. Amori, but here is one student who isn't too proud to start at said bottom.

All I ask is a job in which I may stand on my feet, as the blisters and calouses I have from that hard bench outside the Job Placement Office are still painful.

Davidovitch

• An Editorial It Is

Editor of The Guardsman:

It there some way of keeping this campus cleaner? There are an awful lot of papers and trash laying around on the grass and in the streets of the West Campus. Something should be done about it now! It's a good time for a blazing editorial from you.

Student Card No. 2660

Editor's Note: If there is a way, the students should find it. However, for further comment, see today's "blazing" editorial.

Guardsman Staff— Spring 1947

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Local Thinclads, Salinas Tangle Today

Jensen's Cindermen Move To Southland In Initial Defense Of '46 Oval Title

The cellophane peels off the 1947 track and field season today as far as the title-holding Ram harriers are concerned, when approximately a dozen and a half Red and White cindermen leave for Salinas and the opener against the Salinas Junior College Panthers.

Not much is known of the Maroon and Gold thin-clads, save for the fact that they have in tow a hundred yard dash man who cracks ten flat nearly every time he bounces off the starting blocks, and will figure to give Eddie Bryant quite a tussle in both the century and the furlong.

Coach Jim Jensen hasn't seen much in the way of what his charges can do when under pressure, and today will mark the first time this year he has even gotten the whole squad together at the same time, what with classes, bad weather and the like.

Some of the stand-outs Coach Jensen will rely on for points, however, are Bryant and Wyatt in the sprints, Coredio in the quarter mile, Gurgera and Olivas in the mile, and Barnes and Tapoian in the high jump and pole vault, respectively.

These men, along with some promising aspirants from the local high schools, should keep well out of reach of the Panther's claw when the first starting gun pops today.

Biggest headache is in the weight events, particularly the discus throw. Nobody can seem to break a hundred feet as yet, and Salinas may come up with a clean sweep in this event if they have anybody at all who can fling the platter.

RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

SURELY someone must have noticed the preponderance of baseball ivory that has flocked to the colleges this spring semester.

This corner isn't referring to the crutch and cane veterans that are attempting to parlay a little enthusiasm and a can of 3 in 1 oil into facsimiles of their past selves. Rather, reference is to the peach-and-fuzz brigade who are still fresh from their prep school matriculation.

In the past, long before Tojo and Adolf became topics for American household conversation, the adolescents with particular adeptness at Abner Doubleday's diamond sport were quickly wisped under the "protective" wing of one of the numerous big league scouts that frequent this area.

SIGN HERE PLEASE

Their job was to replenish the home office chain with a stock of potential timber for the big show. This task was usually not very difficult, but for the rarer cases of "Well, I don't know," a bundle of crisp and green currency was pushed under the boy's nose with one hand, and a pen handed him with the other.

All of which leads to the question, "Ya' mean that these post-war kids just don't have it?"

On the surface, perhaps, it may seem that the beardless ones are a wee bit shy of the intangible entity—ability; but upon closer scrutinization it develops that this isn't so at all.

BOYS MISSING CHOW

Cause of the present influx of high school athletes to institutions of higher learning rather than to the beef laden training tables of a professional baseball camp can be explained in a manner more flattering to the recent grads.

Take the case of two ball players right here at this college for example. It is entirely within the realm of possibility that both Bob Nard and Jim Hughes might have penned their monikers on some sort of contract, either under water or flat on their backs at 20,000 feet.

"Well why didn't they," you ask?

Women Athletes Given Awards At Banquet

The Women's Athletic Association awards were given out at the WAA banquet which terminated the association's activities for last semester. Following is the list of awards received by WAA members:

WAA Dance Club — Pat Brown, Dore Gorden, Helen Hansen, Beverly Thal, Lillie Coy, Emily Wong and Joyce Robertson.

WAA Archery Club—Janet Weeks.

WAA Bowling—Alice Kan.

WAA Table Tennis Club—Marjorie Mitchell, Joyce Kull and Donna Strom.

WAA Tennis Club—Maryelen Redles, Vail Tuska, Bonnie Barnes, Cecelia Eastman, Barbara Hadley, Pat Marble and Mary Jean Mangan.

WAA Riding Club—Mary Pierano.

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Cage Tourney

O. A. C., Poly Club Top Intra Hoop Play As Teams In 3 Leagues Vie For Honors

Developments in Tom Wilson's intramural basketball loop are running true to form as the two-week-old campaign prepares for the week-end holiday. There is a mild surprise, however, in the form of the Operators A. C. quintet.

This group, led by their high scoring center, "Tips" Dugan, have shed any existing "dark horse" raimeths and are now to be ranked as a possible threat to the Poly Lambs in the quest for the National League title.

The 63 points the Operators tallied last week in defeating the weak Draftsmen five is the highest score thus far compiled by any of the 29 contesting teams.

In the American League, the Sugar Mountain Boys seem to be deserving of the pre-season praise that was heaped upon them, while, in the same loop, the entry from Tau Chi Sigma, although its basketball may not be of the highest caliber, features the most interesting and faithful rooting section in the tournament.

Netmen In NCJCC Play, San Mateo Tomorrow

Bolstered by the addition of two top-flight netters, the college's band of racketeers journey south to San Mateo, where they will officially open the NCJCC tennis round robin against the perennial peninsula foes.

Tom Wilson appeared elated over the showing his charges made Saturday against St. Mary's Even though dropping the match to the Gaels by a count of 6 to 3, the locals made a battle of it all the way. Three of the matches dropped were carried to three sets.

Frank Haggarty and Bud Langton, latest additions to the team, did especially well. Langton, Reed, and Covall were the three winners for the Rams.

Ram Pugilists Turn In Top Modesto Showing

Modesto, Cal., March 15—San Francisco's contingent of Ram pugilists scored a knock-out upset here, tonight In the NCJCC boxing show when the collegians took in a strong second place spot, while the Modesto hosts won the boxing crown.

With but a two week practice period prior to the Modesto ring affair, the campus boxers came through in perfect form when sluggers Harry Topoian, Charles Bradbury, and John Fischer cleaned up final victories in their respective divisions.

Ken Unmack, Glenn Hofmann, and Edgar Johnson were winners in the quarter and semi-finals, but lost in the finalist battles.

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Officers, Dance Plans Result of Block Confab

With the majority of members present, at the last Block SF Society meeting, approval of the previous honorary appointments for this semester's office holdings went to Art Ekdall, president; Chuck Biess, vice-president; Marshall Leong, treasurer, and John Cooper, secretary.

Along with the appointments of officers the immediate order of 20 engraved, gold baseballs for the 1946 championship nine was unanimously approved by the block group.

The Block "SF" Society dance for this Spring semester will be held on April 25, 1947.

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RAM CINDER HOPEFULS are shown here taking their marks in a practice session in the top picture with Bob Zarick, 440 man, Bill Behr, discus and javelin heaver, Jim Wyatt, quarter-miler, and Bob Siler shown left to right.

In the bottom photo Coach Jim Jensen gives out some of his much respected advice to a group of his track charges, but judging from their faces it could well be a funny story. Top row, left to right, Ed Bryant, Bob Ceredio, Earl Rodgers, Ed Benedette, and Harry Topoian. Bottom row, Bob DiGrazia and Don Gardner.—Photo by Lum.

Baseball

Hughes In 3 Hitter As Ram Diamond Men Pound Menlo, 12-1

By Art Paymiller

Big Jim Hughes held the Menlo Junior College nine to three bingles while striking out ten, as his mates were pounding two Oak hurlers for thirteen hits to gain a 12 to 1 victory in the NCJCC season opener Tuesday at Harrison Field.

After picking up two markers in the first canto, the Rams were held scoreless until the sixth frame when they coupled four hits, a walk and a hit batter for four runs.

The local contingent unleashed their batting power again in the seventh inning when they tallied five runs. The Ram's final marker came in the eighth stanza.

Center fielder Zan Kaplan provided the spark in the intial canto with a triple to right field. After Chet Anderson had forced Art Cirimele at second, Kaplan came through with his blow over Jim Durnall's head. He scored when Durnall threw the ball away.

Bob Nard started the avalanche in the sixth frame with a home run into left field. Cirimale, who collected three hits in as many trips to the plate, drove in two more with a single.

After Herb Markall's single scored Nard to lead off the seventh, Bill Kenna doubled across Hughes and Al Ganem. Markall scored when Jim Johnston was nicked by pitcher Dean Broski and Kenna scored when Kaplan forced Johnston at second.

The Oaks picked up their solitary marker in the fourth stanza on two singles and an error by Hughes.

	R	H	E
Menlo	1	3	3
San Francisco	12	13	2

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Head Man Of Building 8

Southern Neighbor Is Rumba Expert

By Mel Hansen

This city is known as the gateway to the Orient, the city that knows how; but to Fabio Garcia Castillo Soltero Pietri, (his friends call him Pancho) Puerto Rican enrolled in the hotel and restaurant division here, it is known as the city of eternal good weather and beautiful women.



Fabio Garcia Castillo Soltero Pietri, better known as Pancho, who hails from San Juan, Puerto Rico. He is majoring in the Hotel and Restaurant Division.—Photo by Lustig.

Fabio enrolled in the prospective chefs and managers school last September after being discharged from the army. He stopped here on the way back to his home after a tour of duty in the Pacific. The weather, combined with the fact that the college boasts the only hotel and restaurant division in the west, persuaded Pancho to remain for a year's study.

His family is building a 250 room beach hotel in San Juan, his home town, and after completing his education he will return to Puerto Rico to manage the hostelry.

Upon completion of this semester, Fabio intends to enroll at Cornell University in Ithaca, New York, to complete his training here on the mainland. From there he will return home to take over the reins as head man in June of next year.

The men that live in Barracks 8 are well acquainted with this Latin friend as he is the proctor, head man, of their home. This is only one of the jobs that Fabio holds down while studying, the other being the director of the cleaning concession that has been in operation for the past two months on the west campus.

All is not hard work for this future manager however, as he finds time to indulge in his favorite form of indoor sports, dancing.

Recently he indulged in his syncopated gyrations long enough to walk off with top honors in a rhumba contest held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Patrick Henry Subject Of Oratorical Contest

An invitation for the college to participate in the fifth annual Hearst newspapers oratorical contest has been extended by The Call-Bulletin, co-sponsor of the contest with the Oakland Post-Enquirer, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, disclosed last week.

Subject for the 1947 contest is Patrick Henry, Patriot and Statesman.

According to Luckmann, intramural competition is to be held within the colleges before the number one winner is selected and reported to The Call-Bulltin by Thursday, April 10. Bay area finals for the university and college division are being arranged for Friday evening, April 18.

Information On GI Insurance At Office

Information and reinstatement forms for reinstating lapsed National Service Life Insurance are now available at the veterans administration office, on the west campus, Myron Makower, veterans training officer announced.

All veterans wishing assistance and information regarding their G. I. insurance are urged to come to training office located in Building 3.

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Naval Air Reserve

Vets, Non-Vets Receive Training

Billets are now open in all ratings both general service and aviation for enlistment in Class V-6 of the USNR, Oakland Air Station. All veterans and non-veterans can enlist.

Veterans who hold an honorable discharge, a 553 (notice of separation) paper, and who are drawing no disability pension other than school compensation, are eligible.

Non-veterans between the ages of 17 and 18½ or 30 and 40 who have no prior military service are eligible to enlist in Class V-6.

The personnel office at the Oakland Air Station is open every day from 8 a.m. to 4:30, and every Wednesday night from 4:30 to 10 o'clock.

The station will run a special bus for all students planning to enlist. This bus will be at the college next Wednesday, March 26, at 4:30 p.m. Enlistees should leave their names with the Veterans Affairs Office here.

After joining the Naval Reserve V-6 program, all veterans have the opportunity to join the organized reserve which consists of two weekend training periods, which are held on Saturday or Sunday twice a month. For these two training periods vets will receive two pay periods for one training period. This extra pay is not taxable or has no effect on any school pay XGIs are now receiving from the government.

Italian Operas Chosen For Listening Hours

Listening Hour will offer as programs for Monday, March 24, and Wednesday, March 26, excerpts from Italian operas. At noon, in Room 200, on the specified days, classical music enthusiasts will hear recordings played for them by Gertrude Norgard, the 7b music class instructor.

The selections planned for the two days are from:

Lucia de Lammermoor	**Donizetti**
Rigoletto	**Verdi**
Aida	**Verdi**
La Boheme	**Puccini**
Tosca	**Puccini**
Madame Butterfly	**Puccini**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Beta Tau:** Final plans have been made for the Easter Parade Dance to be held at the Edgewater, March 31, music by Buddy MacDonald. Ted Noble is dance chairman. This week end the informal initiation will be held at Art Stranton's home on the Russian River.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** At last Friday's ceremony, Helen Tanner, outgoing president, was presented with a gold gavel by the incoming president, Beatrice Groger. Other officers for this semester are Patricia Marble, vice-president; Eleanor Reed, secretary; Barbara Hendrickson, treasurer; Cleta Mansfield and Myra Coffman, CAB representatives; Marilyn Rorrison, custodian; Betty Jones, historian; Murney Cunningham, reporter.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans are being made for a joint meetmg with Beta Tau Fraternity March 26. The second rush affair is scheduled March 30.

• **Newman Club:** Members will attend Mass and Communion Sunday, March 23, at St. Emydius Church. Breakfast will follow at the Parkwood Restaurant.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** The sorority will spend Easter week at Boulder Creek. The "Sunday Sundae" which is this Sunday will be the second rush affair.

• **TZN:** All Jewish students are invited to attend the cultural social meeting to be held tonight at 619 32nd Avenue, at 8 o'clock.

• All organization presidents will meet next Tuesday night in the student lounge at 7:30 p.m.

Racial Minority Groups Speech Topic Tonight

N. W. Griffin, Vice-President of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, and recognized authority on affairs pertaining to problems of racial minority groups in America, will be guest speaker of the Forum Club, when the group meets at 57 Kensington Way tonight at 8 p.m.

With the purpose of giving interested persons at the college an idea of what has been done so far to better integrate racial minorities in this country, as well as what is planned for the future along these lines, Griffin will first address the assembly, after which he will answer questions asked by members.

The Forum Club has, for eleven years, served as an outlet for students of the college who have the desire to discuss topical and pertinent questions in the traditional manner, with their fellow students and members of the faculty.

There are no dues, and meetings are held at the homes of various members.

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AVC Confab

Trusteeship Of Pacific Islands Focal Point Of Discussion-Lecture Thursday

Problems arising from American trusteeship of Pacific islands come up for discussion at 8 p.m. Thursday, March 27, when Mervin Slosberg, history instructor, speaks on The Pacific Today in the west campus auditorium.

The lecture is second in a series of free faculty lectures sponsored by the American Veterans Committee chapter here. The first lecture of the series, Propaganda and Social Control, presented Thursday, March 13, by Ralph Granneberg of the psychology department, was attended by about 80 students and others.

Granneberg defined propaganda as the expression of opinions for the purpose of influencing actions and thoughts. He discussed at some lengths the methods used by pressure groups in disseminating propaganda.

Schedule for the remaining lectures in the series is as follows:

April 10, Racial Fallacies, Phyllis Haley; April 24, Atomic Energy, John E. Booher; May 8, What Has UN Accomplished To Date?, John Gerstung; May 22, U.S. Economics and World Politics, William Goss.

Drama

Barrie Play Is Pungent Satire

By William Franklin

The great Scotch courtier's nickname which has been spelled variously Admirable Critchon, Chritchen, and Crighton is pronounced Cry-ton and written Crichton, Ruth Somers, dramatics instructor, declared yesterday.

The man, James Crichton, who inspired James M. Barrie to write his famous play, created astonishment in the Elizabethan world by his brilliant off-hand discourses on philosophy, theology and other high themes.

When in Mantua, Crichton was appointed to tutor the son of a duke. Attacked in the streets one night by a party of masked and armed men, he overcame them by his superior skill. Recognizing his pupil as one of the attackers, Crichton at once presented his sword. The appreciative prince immediately ran him through with the weapon.

The play, equivalent to James Crichton's life, and now being produced in the college little theater is a satire on a topsy-turvy world that insists upon setting rank above merit. The butler in an English lord's household is given the name of the famous Scotchman and hero.

When the lord's spoiled and extravagant family is shipwrecked on a South Sea Island, merit is set above rank and the butler becomes ruler.

The family is rescued after a two year stay on the island and on the return to London, rank again is set above merit, but with interesting modifications.

$78,000 Allotment Made For Greenhouse

The college horticulture department was allotted $78,000 by city officials recently for the construction of a greenhouse, according to Harry Nelson, department head.

The foundation, now being laid at the south end of the men's gymnasium area and extending to Ocean Avenue, is replacing several of the campus' few eucalyptus trees.

Headquarters for the landscaping, greenhouse and garden maintenance and nursery departments expect to expand sufficiently within the next five years to extend its three-quarters of an acre holdings to an area covering three acres.

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The Guardsman

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VAUDEVILLE'S GIFT TO THE COLLEGE, Roy Abad and Peggy Gay, are scheduled to perform before the wounded veterans, today, at Letterman Hospital. This will be the first of a series of programs, made up of entertainers from the talent pool, to be given there. Both Roy and Peggy have been professional entertainers from an early age, and have performed at many of the better night spots of San Francisco. —Photo by Lum.

Four-Star Entertainment

Two Accordionists Grace College With Musical Versatility And Virtuosity

By Paul Lindstrom

With marked ability and vast experience to guide them, Peggy Gay and Roy Abad, accordionists, will entertain the patients at Letterman Hospital today in the first of a series of programs, made up of entertainers from the college talent pool, to be given there.

At early ages Abad and Miss Gay entered the theatrical world and have been professional entertainers ever since. Miss Gay's theatrical experience began as a child dancer in Seattle vaudeville shows. Not to mention earlier activities, Abad was with Al Wallace's orchestra, then newly formed, on the new KSFO's inaugural broadcast in 1941.

Their families have set precedents for them, which they seem to be following. Abad's grandmother was a star in vaudeville at its heyday; Miss Gay's sister, Lorraine, was graduated from this college in 1942 and was the recipient of the President's Award that year.

In addition to attending college in the daytime, they have appeared at the majority of San Francisco's famous night clubs and have made frequent performances for the U.S.O.

In their semesters here, Miss Gay and Abad have kept themselves busy on the campus with their music majors. They are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, the A Cappella Choir, and Lambda Alpha, the music honor society. Abad is the president of the latter club.

When they are not "squeezing" their accordions, they are "tickling the ivories." Both take piano instruction from Fred Saatman, pianist, who once toured Europe in concert work.

Talent Auditions Show Up Student Ability

With the reminder that the third talent audition will be held during the college hour Friday at 10:40 a.m. in Room 200, the successful contestants in the last two auditions were disclosed today by Flossita Badger, choral director.

Singers selected are Marjorie Fulton, George McVey, Emery Mellon, Roy Burt, and Lynn Patton. Elbert Priddy, comedian, and Carolyn Reiss, comedienne, were also chosen. Luis Martinez, dancer, and Dolores Jonson complete the list of successful contestants.

Many other students are already working under the talent-pool plan. They are Roy Abad and Peggy Gay, accordionists; Delmar Faddis, Patsy Allen, Elmer Dickey, Jane Swendsen, singers. A male quartet, David Mac Dade, Gene MacGowan, Bob Sherratt, and Joe Fraser, is also included in this group. Martha Lee is the piano accompanist for the quartet.

Piano Player Needed For College Orchestra

Whether one seeks enjoyment in playing the piano or seeks experience and practice from it, one more piano player is needed by the college orchestra, Madison Devlin, orchestra conductor, said today.

A person experienced and good at "sight reading" meets the qualifications for the job of playing with the orchestra occasionally on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 to 3 o'clock.

Vacation

Production Halts Until April 11

Rigor vacationitis sets in with this issue of the college fishwrapper, viciously referred to in some circles as The Guardsman.

Creditors, ball point pen salesmen, and leprechauns from Glocca Morra are requested not to whang on the woodwork of the staff during the period, Friday, March 28 to Monday, April 7.

In a word, Easter vacation takes over according to the registrar's office for all hands. Next issue due on the stands Friday, April 11.

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Wednesday, Thursday

College hour schedule will be followed tomorrow, March 26, and Thursday, March 27, to enable students to obtain grades from their advisers, F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, announced today.

Students whose last names begin from A to L inclusive will report on Wednesday and those from M to Z on Thursday.

The following is a list of rooms for those adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Richard Allman, 111; Arthur Austin, 173; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Balthache, 256; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Beetem, 3A; Howard Benninghoff, 211; Louis Berman, 194; James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 215; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doolin, Bldg. 3; Thomas Dutcher, 10D; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foultz, 19A; Marjorie Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Arthur Furst, 257; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A; Virginia Gohn, 258.

William Goss, 9D; George Gould, 307; George Green, 45; John Hare, 335; Rex Harris, 191; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 136; Frances Jennings, 179; James Jensen, 254; Hulme Kinkade, 311; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 312; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C, Marsh, 212; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 12; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 113; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; William Ogle, Bldg. 3; Alden Olson, Bldg. 3; Beverly Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 132.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 5D; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Serlhner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 206; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Stephen Tomer, 133; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 346.

Royal Nominations Deadline April 11

Deadline for submitting names of candidates for sophomore king and queen, sponsored by campus organizations, is Friday, April 11, declared Astrid Wettin, sophomore president.

Photos of candidates will be taken during the week of April 14 to 18 by the photography class, Miss Wettin said.

Winners of the contest will be announced, as is customary, at the Sophomore Ball, which is to be held in the second week of June, the sophomore president added.

CAB

Club Presidents Will Discuss Problems Tonight; Next Friday Deadline For Organization Charter Applications

Presidents of all officially recognized campus organizations are scheduled to meet tonight in the student lounge at 7:30 to discuss and coordinate college club activities.

Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, and George Bachman, president of the Club Advisory Board, will head this second meeting of club presideuts.

Tonight's conferenee marks the second meeting of club officers this semester and will be convened every third Thursday of the semester.

The first of these conferences was called shortly after the beginning of this semester by student President Trev Burrow to assist in combatting the general laxity of students in purchasing Associated Student cards and offer suggestions to formulating and balancing the spring budget.

This evening's confab of club presidents proposes to carry on the work of solving the myriad problems and conflicting programs which have previously inhibited success of the general club calendar.

Only three days are left for clubs to submit new charter applications to the CAB. Deadline for presenting charters is set for Friday, March 28. Included with the charter application must be a list of active members, Bachman said.

Organizations who have failed to take active participation in student activities are warned that approval of charters by the CAB requires illustration of an active calendar.

Ushering Jobs Still Open For Passion Play

Women interested in ushering for performances of Passion Play scheduled for the Opera House, through Saturday, March 29, are advised to leave their name with Dean Margaret Dougherty as soon as possible.

Dean Dougherty is in charge of securing six women usherettes for performances in the Opera House, the Civic Auditorium, and the Veterans Auditorium, throughout the seasons.

Rally

Name Quartet Will Head Talent Friday

With the star feature of the show a musical combo under the heading of the Four Aces, Jim Mann, rally commissioner, declared the second rally of the semester comes up this Friday, March 28, during the college hour in the men's gymnasium.

All service veterans, the Four Aces have gained wide popularity around the bay area night spots and have made many recordings of currently popular song hits.

The team produces their music with a piano, bass, guitar, with the aid of a vocalist.

Baseball Coach Bill Fischer will speak as a means to stimulate interest in college baseball. The Ram baseballers took the Menlo Junior College nine, 12 to 1, last Tuesday, and Coach Fischer's boys cross bats next Saturday, March 29, with the Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa.

Yell leaders Dee Roberts and Bernie Davis will be at the rally to lead the yells. It has been rumored that Miss Roberts has some tumbling ability and a routine that goes along with the yell leading.

The college band will be heard under the direction of Madison Devlin. The band was reorganized last fall and has been playing at ball games and rallies since coming out of the war casualty class.

The Faculty Association meets in Room 136, under the leadership of Assistant Dean John Brady, association president.



BIG THINGS ARE UNDER WAY for the rally to be held during the college hour, this coming Friday. Rally Commissioner Jim Mann and his committee have many plans to lift the college spirit to new heights. Entertainment is the motto of the committee, and entertainment is what students attending Friday's rally will receive. Left to right, top row, Jane Doran, Jim Mann, and Ed Gallemore. Bottom row, Jerry Driscoll and Jim Raser.—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman

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"Let Him Get Hung"

Class Changes Necessary

AS an experiment, the registrar's staff put into effect this semester a new system. Registration books were filed on the same day as registration, contrary to previous procedure.

On the surface this seemed a good idea. It would eliminate taking days out during the semester for the purpose. Also, it would, allegedly, eliminate a great deal of class changing.

It is obvious now that instead of simplifying matters, this method has thrown students into complete chaos and confusion.

They still and will always find it necessary to change classes. To their dismay, they also found it necessary to traipse all over the campus securing countless signatures.

It has been pointed out by an instructor, that at least one of these is unnecessary.

After obtaining the required John Hancocks, they returned to the registrar's office where not a few were treated more than abruptly.

A statement was made by one person of authority to the effect that if a student, adding a course on the last day allowed ran into difficulties, "let him get hung up."

What is the last day for, except last minute changes? There are times when students become victims of circumstances; when it is impossible for them to act sooner.

As long as there are some who wait till the last day for legitimate reasons, there is no excuse for criticism.

Granted that there are students who shop around changing courses at the slightest provocation, the majority of the changes are legitimate.

The work of the registrar's office is undoubtedly heavy, tiring and never ceasing. However, the students' viewpoint should be considered. **Students do not intentionally choose to be troublesome.**

Ford

After Dark

HISTORIANS will view contemporary mankind thusly: **"A modern geneticist would not let him breed, and a meat inspector would not pass him."** This, according to Philip Wylie, is a **Generation of Vipers. This is the world that Wylie built, not with a bang but a whimper.**

Following up the much discussed **Finnley Wren, Generation of Vipers,** and **Night Unto Night,** Mr. Wylie has recently published a new book, **An Essay on Morals,** in a folksy attempt to persuade the jaded imbroglio of America to take better care of that great conditioned mass, **the human soul.**

LIFE IS GOOD AND LIFE IS EARNEST

Mr. Wylie has hit upon a new plan and he has thought it up all by himself. He believes, and perhaps rightly, that objective science cannot save us, and to neutralize this he is advocating philosophical introspection, of all things! In a recent review, **Irwin Edman, Professor of Philosophy at Columbia University,** summed up Wylie's soul-saving technique with, "A good many have said, 'know thyself,' long before Mr. Wylie. Socrates, that great 'irreverent,' for instance."

With a quaint flip of the pen, this contemporary Swift has nonchalantly discarded **Kant, Leibnitz, Descartes, Spinoza,** and a hundred other minor philosophers. In an assumption that man is essentially a teleological creature, Mr. Wylie goes on to say that man will further himself along the road to Nirvana by a comprehensive knowledge of his city's sewer system.

Very well then: on such a teleological basis, would one expect a violinist to carry a handbook on sewer systems? The violinist plays either to entertain or to satisfy the creative impulse. One is temped to say, "leave the sewers to . . . well, just leave them, will you?"

MAN TO MORON IN 304 PAGES

It takes Wylie 304 pages to reduce man to an unrecognizable, inadequate moron, This phenomenon occurs in **Generation of Vipers.**

Wylie states, "The radio has made sentimentality the 20th century Plymouth Rock." **He goes on to say that man can beat the radio AND break the hold of rapacious Moms** on the country's economic situation by a little personal integrity. Does that make sense to you? Incidentally, the name of the book was **An Essay on Morals. Generation of Vipers should be read before you blow your brains out! O most happy, happy people!**

Around And About

with Nagle

MOVIE reviews seem to be quite popular this season among The Guardsman's crack columnists. But did any of the movie-reviewers ever watch the drama taking place, not on the screen, but in the balcony of the nearest neighborhood movie-house?

Here stark, heart rending, amusing drama is continuous from 6 p.m.

Here on Friday or Saturday nights, is the spot for the sub-deb's first date; the hang-out for the older, yet noiser Levi-clad set; the last resort for the $65 per monthers on the 31st day of the month; the "night spot" for the married folk, who have the newly-wed stage and are too blase for the bridge-every-Saturday evening stage; the refuge for young mother with her young brood yelping 15 hours a day.

INHIBITIONS FORGOTTEN

Here shyness is lost, mob psychology takes over, and Oscar-winning gags, apropos of supplied situations on the screen, are stage-whispered for the enjoyment of the entire audience, by normally bashful individuals.

The now-bewhiskered "Open the Door, Richard" retort, invariably heard no matter whose door is knocked on; the loud smacking of lips during a tender romantic scene; the stamping of feet, and the whistles when a pleasant face appears on the screen; the crunch of candy papers and the crackling of pop-corn bags; all are synonymous with week-end theater balconies frequenters.

Even infants take in the Friday and Saturday night soiree . . . perhaps the youngster enjoys the smell of smoke, and the hot, foul air; perhaps he, like his parents, gets tired of sitting around the house and craves an evening of excitement; or perhaps a baby sitter can't be found quickly.

NUMEROUS BUT HUMOROUS QUERIES

When the child passes the age of infancy he still attends the cinema, only instead of wailing during 190 minutes of theatrical enaction, he asks "Why?" and "What did he say?"

During such films as Henry LXC, The Odd Situations Incurred by Martha Ives, or Donald Duck's Other Wife, the subject matter is entirely over the tow-head's head and such queries are both numerous and humorous.

To while away 190 odd minutes of your time, and maybe even come home with a piece of imported (from Yuba City) dishware, step out to a movie this Saturday night, but don't review the movie, review the crowd.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

ONE of the former students of the college who is certainly on his way up is **JAMES NEAL,** Associated Student president in 1941. After graduation from the college, Neal attended **Hastings Law College,** where he obtained his degree. This former president received his discharge from the **Navy** after service as a **Lieutenant. NEAL** has just been appointed to the post of **City Manager of Redding, California.**

Another student president, **GENE POWELL,** has distinguished himself in both war and peace. A members of the class of 1940, he served during the war as a fighter pilot and garnered the distinction of being the third ranking **Naval Ace. Powell** is now serving as a **Lieutenant Commander** at the **Naval Air Station** at **India Kern,** where jet-propelled planes are being tested.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Army-Navy Merger Resulting In Still A Third Branch

NOT content with polishing off Japan and Germany in the last global battle, the armed forces came home and have been swinging sabers at each other ever since "peace" set in.

Congress and the public are refereeing the fight; Congress with an eye to the budget and the public as lackadaisical as usual.

Byrd is on his way back from the Antarctic. He didn't go there merely to renew old friendships with those little birds that smoke Kools.

Nor is the Army's **Operations Frigid and Willawaw** still in the Arctic to tweak Russia's nose or find out how Spam reacts in sub-zero weather.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

THE current trend in education toward the extremes of specialization is becoming increasingly traitorous to its own cause, and it is obvious that a reconciliation will have to take place in the coming years to correct this ambiguity.

When the college level is reached in the educational processing for the future, the student is supposed to be ready to travel the last lap on the journey to his final goal—success in one particular aspect of life.

Whether that goal lies in the field of medicine, law, engineering, teaching or business, it is usually on the assumption that very specialized, all-encompassing instruction is the way that adequate training is given to prepare the prospect "professional" for his desired post. That is, according to the theory at present followed in our school system.

However, anyone taking part in the system realizes that this is not entirely true. Many courses are required for college today which are solely for the purpose of making the person a well-rounded individual, and this type of course is especially stressed in high school and lower-division college work.

Resistance by students to this type of course, which holds no interest for him as an individual, runs high. Future engineers who could quickly submerge themselves in the world of higher mathematics are compelled to take history and English courses. Musicians must toil with algebra and geometry before they are permitted to produce their melodies.

Some time, quite soon, if current trends continue and atom bombs do not interfere, a decisive step will have to be taken by the educators. Do they want a well-rounded individual, or do they want a specialized individual who will perform one function, but perform it to perfection. Up till now, we have stressed culture; are we heading for specialization and extinction?

WELL ADVERTISED CAMPAIGNS

Both expeditions carried with them a goodly number of press agents to ballyhoo Army and Navy doings in the freezing posteriors of the earth.

For awhile there, the daring exploits of service airmen threatened to shove even Tommy Manville's and Artie Shaw's exploits back off the front page.

First the Navy gets together a gang of flyers eager to get home from Australia and has them wing across the Pacific to Washington.

So the "Truculent Turtle" did it; setting a new record for twin engine performance and, too, getting reams of favorable copy for the Navy.

Not to be outdone, the Air Corps souped up a B-29 in Hawaii and dispatched it via the roof of the world to Cairo, Egypt.

"Dreamboat" arrived in the land of the date and sheet merchants in a record time, proving at least that it's a long walk between Hawaii and Egypt if anyone cares to try it.

Then a carrier is dashed off to the Mediterranean where a squadron engages in some fancy acrobatics over Athens, Greece, while its citizens are casting a national vote.

SPONSOR CANCELS PROGRAM

A formation of Army bombers on a round-the-world "goodwill" tour is arranged, but the State Department put the skids to that ambitious plan.

By way of compensation, the Air Corps then spliced a couple of P-51s together and sent the odd looking craft on a speed dash from Hawaii.

Evidently the Air Corps hires the most and pays the best to their staff of public relations officers, for they've won recognition as a separate arm of the service.

The Navy didn't do too bad either, as they've succeeded in torpedoing tain most of the gravy they had during the war.

ANOTHER UNIFORM ADDED

When all the chips have been counted it will end up in pretty much the same setup except the Air Corps gets a divorcee from the Army.

Marines will still look like hotel doormen, sailors will keep the tight pants sway, soldiers will sport a well-tailored Arma blanket, and Adrian is being contacted to design a little number for flyboys.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

East Bay Resident, Non-Gossiper, and Irate Vet Blast Guardsman Writers

● **Cultured**
Editor, The Guardsman:

In behalf of the students who live across the bay, I wish to express my resentment to the usage of the term "Uncultured" side of the bay as was used by Mr. (if I may) John Hulse in his article entitled "Four to One" in the March 4 issue of The Guardsman.

It might be pointed out that the term "cultured" to which the writer had reference, used in its broadest sense, cannot be made so broad as to depict the atmosphere on our campus, socially or otherwise.

Mr. Hulse should use forethought before tossing SUCH controversial issues around the campus in "our" Guardsman.

—**Marcus A. Todd.**



● **Ya Ta-Ta**
Editor, The Guardsman:

He who dares say that womanfolk at this institution are the prize-taking gossipers of our century, speak now or forever hold your peace! The talkative males can eloquently add to what "isn't so," developing more interesting tid-bits to be passed around to their buddies without a question . . .

—**A Friend of a Misjudged Personality.**

● **Vets, With High I.Q.**
Editor, The Guardsman:

. . . Mr. Pichon asks students to "visit a pub any time of the day" to see students carousing. Does he mean that we should cut classes to watch veterans at a bar? Never! What if your instructor should see you leave a pub through the swinging door, after cutting class? Mr. Pichon might look over Alpha Gamma Sigma records to find a few veterans who are members of the society . . . or can't he tear himself away from his studies long enough to support his "brilliant" comments on the student veterans?

—**Joseph L. Stanley.**

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Fischer Men Host To Santa Rosa Today

Guardsman SPORTS

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Track

College Cinder Squad Meets Stanford, Univ. Of Calif. On Easter Oval Dates

By Dayton Lawson

Having had a couple of practice meets under their belts to determine just what they have to work with this season, the Ram track and field squad, title holders of last year's cinder campaign, start playing for keeps from this point on.

Breaking right into the field where the big boys play, the red and white clad spikesters meet three top-notch clubs in as many weeks.

Next Saturday, March 29, finds them prancing on the Stanford oval, and the following week, proving they play no favorites, they travel to Edwards Field, where the Blue and Gold promises to show them an interesting afternoon. San Mateo is next, and is also a road trip, although by this time the boys should be hep to each bump along the much-traveled Rue de 101.

Taking the past two practice clambakes as examples, the biggest headache seems to lie in the weight events. The discus, javelin and the shot put are tres sad, and the heavy boys will have to get off the dime and turn in some better marks to place at all in the conference meet.

On the sunny side of the ledger, the high jump and the pole vault are much improved, the dashes better than average, and the hurdles fair. Bill Barnes is showing much promise in the high jump and Harry Tapoian should improve his height in the vault with the help of some of the pressure put on him by a few of the new men, notably Bradbury, who should push 12 feet before the season is out.

Hot Time On Campus! Targets Up In Smoke

Fire of undetermined origin illuminated the lower campus recently, enveloping an archery target in flames and leaving charred embers in its wake.

The prank was first discovered by Gloria Swiecgood, the archery instructor, when her class took nim the following morning and found they had one less object to shoot at.

The target, a large bundle of hay supported by a wooden frame, was completely demolished by culprits, who were believed to be merely juvenile pranksters.

WAA Club Officers, Delegates Announced

Club managers to serve for this semester for Women's Athletic Association as announced by Gloria Swiecgood, WAA adviser, were Paulette Whiteborn, archery; Rose Chin, badminton; Josephine Egert, basketball; Carolyn Kennington, dance; Hermina Ross, tennis, and Jean Sliter, softball.

Miss Swiecgood named Frances Scilipoti, Annette Warden, Roberta Reams, Josephine Egert, Hermina Ross, and Marilouise Matthews as delegates to represent the college at the 1947 Women's California Athletic Federation Conference to be held at Stanford University Thursday and Friday, March 27 and 28.

James Gordon Bennett introduced the game of polo to the United States in 1876.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop

Get Your Hair Cut Between Classes

1334 Ocean Ave.

Entries Due

Intra Deadline On Activities Mar. 28

That the college intramural tournament has more new developments than the proverbial dog has fleas, was evidenced by the bulk of information released from the office of skipper Tom Wilson this week.

The issue of prime importance seemed to be the announcement of the entry deadline for swimming, tennis, and track activities. Wilson has had applications for these sports open for the past two weeks, but now declares they will be closed on next Friday, March 28.

Still pertinent to the cagers and their followers, the Operator A.C. has loomed as the team to beat in the National League race. Last year's champs, the Poly Lambs, do not appear to possess the finesse and ability they displayed while make a show of all 1946 competition.

The Operators, on the contrary, loudly voiced their claim to title honors last week, and broke the old tournament record of 135 points (held by the Poly outfit), by scoring 151 digits against weak Tri Epsilon opposition. At the same time the Operator stars Reilly and Duggan were pumping the basket full of holes, the Sugar Mountain Boys of the American League were "beating" their assigned foe, Beta Phi Beta.

In addition to basketball, this game featured several fisticuff skirmishes which proved the Sugar Mountain Boys possess not only the ability of champions, but the temperament as well.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

WATCH for the revival of the Block SF Society. It will again be of the leading group in the college. In the past few years the society has lost much of its power and influence, but under the leadership of Art Ekdall, the society will soon have an office on the second floor of the administration building, and hopes to regain its lost prestige.

At this writing the college will only have three home football games next season. There are two reasons for this, the first being the poor attendance at home games. The second reason is the lack of a decent football field.

At the present time there are four football stadiums that are practical for use of the college, or that have been used in the past by the college. They are Kezar Stadium, Washington High Stadium, Balboa High Stadium and Seals Stadium.

Of these four, three are impractical for the colleges use. Kezar is too big, Balboa is too small and is dangerous to the players, and Seals Stadium is too expensive. This leaves the Washington Stadium at 32nd Avenue and Geary Boulevard as the best loction.

A recent feature in one of the downtown papers pointed out the fact that interest in swimming as a sport in college could be greatly increased by allowing men and women to compete together. This is a great idea, if we ever heard one. The women who swim certainly deserve a break in the colleges, and such a plan would increase the turnout for the male squad ten-fold, if not more.

We for one would put on our old swimming trunks, and give the old college try.

The Northern California Junior College Conference fared very well in the recent Western State Invitational Basketball Tournament. Sacramento placed third, while Grant Tech placed fourth. The tournament was won by Compton (who puts on the shindig), and second place went to Phoenix Junior College of Arizona.

Teamwork Needed Now

New Block SF Society Movement; Brady, Ekdall Fight Non-Cooperative Spirit

By Sam Goldman

Faced with the perlexing problem of reorganizing a weakened, war-disrupted Block SF Society organization, President Art Ekdall this week took the first step in strengthening the athletic group into a formidable, smooth working contingent by securing the helpful advise of Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

With the sincere belief that the Block Society can and must become a leading organization in building up college spirit, maintaining the high standards of activities, and ushering in the greatest era of the college's history, Brady cleared certain questions by stating:

"The situation here at the college concerning the block society is definitely serious. Throughout the various junior colleges and universities all over the country, the athletic organizations and block societies are leading spokesmen in all the major activities. As yet, only a few members of the present society have come forward with a strong, reasonable program."

Laxity and poor cooperation from **"certain athletes, who having earned their block awards, relaxed from their responsibility to the college's social, political, and scholastic activities,"** have handicapped the Block SF Society leaders from successfully bringing the block group into the limelight of the campus life.

ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY *Presents*

The Man Who Came To Dinner

By MOSS HART and GEORGE KAUFMAN

FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 21ST, 8:30 P.M.
FRIDAY EVENING, MARCH 28TH, 8:30 P.M.

MARINES' MEMORIAL THEATRE
555 SUTTER STREET — CORNER OF MASON

Tickets $1.20 — Tax Included

ELIZABETH HOLLOWAY SCHOOL YUkon 6-0059 — CITY OF PARIS EXbrook 8585

Mittmen Seek Third Conference Victory At Cub's Expense On Harrison Diamond

With their victories over the Menlo Oaks just a reminder, the San Francisco Ram diamond men will play host to a strong Santa Rosa Junior College squad this afternoon at Harrison Field at 3 o'clock as an opener of a two game series.

Although still short on experienced hurlers, the Bill Fischer coached locals appear to be among the teams "to beat" in the NCJCC circuit.

The invading Cubs boast a well balanced nine with a large assortment of deep reserves, including five starting hurlers who can be expected to go the route in any game. Coached by Cook Sypher, the Santa Rosans lay claim to a fast hustling infield and outfield.

Whatever championship dreams that presently occupy the mind of "Deacon" Fischer will largely depend on moundsman Jim Hughes. The big right-hander has thus far this season shown the ability to hold the opponents to a few bingles, and the remainder have gone down into the dust on the third count. Hughes will take to the pitching-hill this afternoon in an effort to continue the Ram's victory spree.

Heavy batting chores will be laid upon consistent basemen, Art Cirimele, Al Ganem, and Bob Nard, all of whom have put the destructive touch to the Ram nine thus far this season.

The outfield defensive and offensive power will be in the mitts of Chet Anderson, rightfield; Zane Kaplan, centerfield, and Ernie Domecus, leftfield.

Reliance George Homsey, still possessing his pre-season injury, will be "on the bench" for another week. However, his return to the squad is expected to bolster the Ram nine.

The second diamond contest between the clubs will take place on the Cubs' home field on Saturday, March 29.

Marin Junior College plays host to the Rams on the Mariners' home diamond, Tuesday, April 8.

The first Davis Cup competitive match was played on August 8, 9, 10, 1900 in Boston, Massachusetts. Sponsored by the United States Lawn Tennis Association, the United States won the first cup from England by capturing three matches to none. The Americans won ten sets to one and 76 games to 50.

Tennis

NCJCC Net Opener Reset For Friday

The facts that the conference opener against San Mateo has been postponed until this coming Friday and the constantly improved showings made in practice tilts have led Coach Tom Wilson to believe that "his boys will do all right this year."

The six day stay for the San Mateo tussle will give the locals time to work out doubles combinations that may decide the NCJCC issue. At the present the doubles combo of Haggerty and Langton and that of Reed and Covall will draw the starting call against the Bulldogs.

These four together with Joe Barton are the probable singles players in the official conference play. However there is always the possibility that one of these boys may be replaced by men such as Buz Fernbach, Mel Hansen, and Bud Goldman who have been showing up well recently.

The San Mateo team was struck a severe blow when it was announced that Frank Sample, their star performance, will probably be ineligible.

While the peninsuln foes have been considerably weakened, reports of powerful squads from both Menlo and Modesto fed observers to believe that the title race may narrow down to the locals and the two nforementioned teams.

In addition to the San Mateo match this Friday the Ram racketmen play host to a mystery aggregation from Salinas the following day. Saturday's match will be played on the Golden Gate Park courts starting at 10:30 a.m.

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Levis, Ginghams Take Spotlight At Traditional Prom

Veterans

Subsistence Boost Spearheaded By AVC

A campus wide four day campaign by the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee was under way yesterday, designed to promote favorable action on an AVC bill.

The bill which was introduced by Congresswoman Edith Nourse Rogers, Massachusetts, favors a $35 increase in monthly subsistence allowance for all veterans plus $10 for each child of a married veteran.

The college chapter of the AVC headed by Chairman Phil Onstott started its drive yesterday, the beginning of National AVC Subsistence Allowance Week and will continue the campaign until Thursday to allow time for all student veterans to sign a petition approving the stipulations of the proposed legislation.

"The booths are open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., and all veterans are urged to sign the petitions," Charles Kaber, chairman of the membership committee revealed.

"The increase will be neither a bonus nor a handout," Chairman Onstott of the college chapter of the AVC asserted.

"The Government has committed itself to a training program for those who have given from three to five years of their lives in the service. Campus surveys taken by the American Veterans Committee, both here and in schools throughout the country show that it costs a single veteran between $90 and $110 per month to live and married veterans between $145 and $175."

AMS Features Barn Dance This Friday

Walt Tolson and his band will appear on the campus Friday night, March 28, at the Associated Men Student barn dance in the west campus auditorium. The band, seven pieces and a vocalist, will hold sway from 9 until 12 midnight.

Keeping in step with the theme, the men are requested to appear in "Levis" and the women in cotton or gingham.

The custom of the AMS furnishing refreshments has to be abandoned to cut expenses. Cokes and cider will be offered for sale by the hotel and restaurant catering organization, in lieu of the traditional furnished "victuals."

The AMS is acting with the Associated Women Students as co-sponsors for the decorations.

The decorations are to be themed around a rural scene. The members of the decoration committee representing the AWS are Claire Levesque, president; Nancy Stookey, and Virginia St. John. Committee members from the AMS are Frank Nelson, president; Frank Grant, Jim Edwards, Bob Reiley, and Wayne Zenger.

Nelson, when discussing plans for the barn dance remarked, "The decorations will be curtailed because the AMS budget is rather limited.

"The AMS expects this dance to be the success that it has been for the past six years since it was first presented," the AMS president added.

In addition to the sponsoring of the barn dance each semester, the AMS also presents an intramural boxing show, which is another highlight of the organization's activities, Thomas D. Wilson, faculty adviser, disclosed.



THE ASSOCIATED MEN STUDENTS, headed by their president, Frank Nelson, will hold their Barn Dance this coming Friday in the west campus auditorium.

"Easter Parade" Ball Slated For Edgewater

Social spotlight will focus on the Edgewater ballroom, Monday, March 31, at 8 p.m., when the first strains of music usher in The Eastern Parade, Beta Tau's semi-annual presentation.

Beta Tau has added a little flavor to their campaign for ticket sales by placing a photograph, previously taken during a rally program, in the vicinity of the silver pole. Those students appearing in the picture whose likenesses are encircled by a white line will be presented free tickets to the dance.

Ted Noble, dance chairman, hopefully stated that this year's festivities will surpass those held last semester in the form of the Mistletoe Mingle.

The theme for the coming dance was chosen since March 31 is the first day of Easter vacation which runs to Monday, April 7.

Music will be provided by Buddy MacDonald and his orchestra. In addition to the regular dance tunes, the group will present a series of specialty numbers.

For those who aren't lucky, tickets can be purchased from any member of the fraternity.

Merchandising

Specialty Shop Dedication Today

Representatives of many major downtown department stores and specialty shops will participate in the dedication, today of a model retail selling unit installed at the college by the Sears Roebuck Foundation.

The model installation is in recognition of the successful merchandising courses in operation at the college since 1939 which are complemented by successful "on the job" training in larger downtown retail establishments.

S. W. Pettigrew, president of the foundation will formally present the new unit to President A. J. Cloud.

Witnessing the ceremony will be executives of many major downtown department and specialty stores who have contributed merchandise to stock the unit.

Associated Students

Council Issues OK For Casaba Awards

The Student Council approved the awarding of blocks to 11 members of the varsity basketball team at last Thursday's meeting.

Immediately after the meeting, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, Don Burger, and Nick Dirtiman left for Visalia to attend the Northern California Junior College Conference.

As Millie Laube will be unable to attend the Sunday meeting of the National Student's Organization at University of California. Bill Riley and his wife, Marie Wispell Riley, were appointed by Burrow as observers.

Burrow requested the observers to pay special attention to the question of the United Nations Education, Scientific, and Cultural Organization which will be raised at the meeting.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The second rush affair was held Sunday at the home of Carol Schutt. Plans are now being made for hell week.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Thursday night, Frances Mount's hostess class will entertain veterans living on the west campus. Dancing will follow in the student lounge; officers of the society have been invited to assist as hostesses.

• American Veterans' Committee: The second faculty lecture is scheduled for Thursday night, March 27, in the west campus auditorium at 8 o'clock, with Mervin Slosberg, social science instructor, discussing the Pacific situation.

• Beta Phi Beta: Pledges are now enjoying hell week??? The informal initiation is scheduled for this Saturday at El Rancho; plans are being made for the formal initiation.

• Chinese Club: Receipt holders may obtain their membership cards Friday, March 28.

• Christian Fellowship Group: Singing and Bible Study are included in every Friday's meeting at 4 p.m. in Room 200.

• Kappa Phi: An Easter party is planned for tomorrow night with Beta Tau. The traditional Chinese Dinner will be the second rush this Sunday at the home of Barbara Larson, 809 Joost Avenue.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting with Theta Tau is planned tomorrow night.

• Latin American Club: Plans are now being made for a picnic in the near future. All students of the college are invited to join the organization.

• Phi Beta Rho: Plans for the informal initiation are now being made.

• Pi Mu Gamma: There will be a meeting Friday to discuss plans for a picnic April 13.

• T.Z.N. Society: All students are invited to attend the informal A.M.R. (After Midterm Recuperation) Party to be held at the Sigmund Stern Club House. Couples or stag, all are invited, admission free, and refreshments will be served.

• Pi Mu Gamma: The society, composed of pre-dental and pre-med students, will show free movies on Wednesday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in Room 136, Bryan McDonnell, publicity manager, said.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 No. 10

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Junior College Confab

Visalia Conference Elects Burrow Head, Names Rams Host

Highlights of the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference were selection of San Francisco Junior College as the conference site for next semester, concurrent election of Trev Burrow as president, and designation of the college as headquarters for all future anti-Tenney activity.

Local representatives to the conference, held at Visalia Junior College, March 21 and 22, were Burrow, president of the Associated Students; Nick Dertiman, freshman representative of the Student Council; and Don Burger, chairman of the Judiciary Force.

One of the first problems which the conference tackled was that of the veteran and the Associated Student card. A measure was approved and passed requesting that in the future the government handle the payment of veterans' student cards.

Discussion then turned to the Tenney Bill, and this college's Tenney resolution was unanimously adopted.

As the meeting drew to a close, Burrow requested that San Francisco Junior College be chosen as next semester's conference site. The request was passed by unanimous vote.

At the next conference Burrow will be the president and Jack Spears, vice president of Menlo Junior College, will be the vice president of the northern California area. Shortly after this the conference came to its official close.

In a post-conference statement Burrow said, **"The selection of the college as headquarters for activity against the Tenney Bill coupled with the unanimous acceptance of the college as a site for the coming conference are honors in which we should all take pride."**

Delegates Selected For N.S.O. Convention

Action which will send delegates and observers to the next National Students' Organization regional convention was unanimously taken by the Student Council last Tuesday.

Following discussion and delegates' reports, which utilized the major portion of the meeting, Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, relinquished his gavel to Secretary Jo-Ellen Cain to make the motion later approved by the council.

During the discussion, Bob McHenry, council-approved observer to the recent NSO convention at the University of California, stated that in his opinion the proposed constitution of the soon-to-be-formed organization, as it stands, should not be backed by the council.

His reasons were that the constitution and by-laws had not been sufficiently clarified to the delegates and observers at the conference, and until the actual working principles could be ascertained, the council could not wisely back them.

Bill Riley, an observer at the convention, added that the proposed constitution, as it stands, puts entirely too much freedom in the hands of the students.

Burrow presented a bill from San Mateo Junior College for $93.55 for the repair of damage done last semester by members of this student body. The council approved payment of the bill.

Royal Soph Elections

Class King, Queen Contest Starts Tuesday With Nominations Due; Twelve Candidates Will Run For Each Throne

With the deadline for college organizations to submit the names of their candidates for the regal positions of Sophomore King and Queen extended yesterday to Tuesday, April 15, Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, warned all organizations that a candidate must have a minimum of 30 units to his credit before he is eligible for the title.



ASTRID WETTIN, Sophomore president, who will be in charge of the semi-annual King and Queen contest to be held in conjunction with the class formal.—Photo by Edwards.

Ten students representing campus organizations may run for each title, and in addition, two students will be selected to represent the Associated Students as a whole, Miss Wettin said.

The history of the royal elections dates back to the early days of the college, when it was decided that a queen would be selected each semester as a typical representative of the sophomore class. In the Fall of 1945 the position of King was added to the ballot so that the male members of the class would get a chance at the glory which goes with the honor.

Even though the elections will be held Thursday, May 22, and Friday, May 23, college tradition prevents the winners from being known until May 29, at the soph formal, called the "Coronation Ball." Miss Wettin remarked that unusually elaborate plans are being made for this ball, which include a formal crowning ceremony for the King and Queen.

Photos of candidates will be taken April 21-24, inclusive, by the photography class in Room 9E. This will enable Associated Student members to identify each candidate and thereby make the election more representative of the students' preference. A schedule notifying the candidates of the time their portraits are to be taken will be posted on the main bulletin board as well as in Room 9E.

Summer Semester To Commence June 23

With the purpose of enabling students to accelerate their programs and helping veterans to save time, summer semester plans are now in rapid progress.

With registration on June 20-21, instruction will begin on June 23, run for a period of nine weeks, and terminate August 21. This will allow students in the summer quarter a vacation of one month before the Fall semester begins.

This information was announced by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, this week.

The maximum number of units a student may take during the summer semester is nine. **"Some cases may be restricted to fewer units, depending on the student's course and grades," Luckmann added.**

The courses offered by various departments will be chiefly university parallel. Courses in all fields are offered and special courses will be given if students request them, but a minimum of 15 students must be enrolled in each course. These special courses may be requested through department chairmen or Luckmann.

Homecoming Day

Open House Heralds Public School Week

Homecoming Day here, May 1 (May Day), will climax an intensive Public Schools Week program both on the college campus and through the city's public schools.

The entire campus will be thrown open to the public. From 2 p.m. until 9 p.m. the faculty, students, alumni and general public will be accorded a comprehensive view of the Junior College's scholastic program.

Special performances in the afternoon and in the evening, featuring the choir, band, and college dramatic groups are scheduled for the west campus auditorium.

Displays by several departments in floriculture, hotel management, journalism, veterans' administration, and ceramics will be open for inspection on the west campus.

Mayor Roger Lapham, in commenting on Public Schools Week in San Francisco, declared, **"The theme for this year's observance, 'How To Live And How To Earn A Living,' will be interpreted by the schools in open house displays, and will permit the residents of this city an opportunity to appraise the educational procedures in our public schools."**

In conformity with this spirit and purpose, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and chairman of the homecoming committee, urged both faculty, students and alumni to invite relatives and friends to attend the program planned by the college.

"Judiciary" Moves To Rebuke All Violators

Contemplating alleviation of the student smoking violations and other student infractions on the campus, the Judiciary Committee during a recent meeting considered a plan for dealing with the offenders.

The plan for dealing with student offenders will provide for manual work around the campus as punishment for all male offenders and clerical work for women offenders, revealed Bud Marble, Judiciary Committee chairman.

The plan, if adopted, will also authorize the committee to recommend expulsion for gross offenders, it was disclosed.

Publications

Potential Students To Get New Booklet

Training Now, college publication depicting courses offered here, and life on the campus, has been mailed to all potential students. The booklet was written by the publications class, and the photography was done by the photography classes. Funds were provided by the Board of Education.

The booklet has information concerning all courses offered at the college, and was planned as a tribute to the college for placing tenth highest in the honor roll of junior colleges in the United States.

Forum Magazine

Deadline Extended Until April 14

Offering a revision of the deadline date for incoming material to the Forum Magazine, Faculty Sponsor Dorothy Mercer today announced Monday, April 14, as the extended deadline, giving contributors a three-day period of grace.

To date, an appreciable quantity of varied literary material has been received, but humorous and satirical work is still needed, Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine, said, urging students to consider immediate contribution of all types of creative literature.

Still lacking are sufficient cover design submissions, according to Don Honnert, art editor. **"We need more varied types of art work, including photographic work, because the staff plans to run a series of photographic articles," he added.**

The magazine is expected to go on sale during the latter part of May, Ford said, and finances allocated the magazine will provide an entirely new type of college magazine featuring a smooth glaze Kromkote cover in three colors, several extracts of psychological and modernistic writings, including every type of literary material, and for the first time a series of unusual photographs.

Reflecting upon the anticipated success of the magazine, Miss Mercer expressed firm belief that it will surpass any previous college publication in the bay area. The attitude of the staff and the quality of the material submitted all indicate a very successful magazine, Miss Mercer said.

SOPH PICNIC SITE CHOSEN

Adobe Creek Lodge, near Los Altos, California, has been announced as the site of the sophomore picnic, Sunday, May 25, by Astrid Wettin, sophomore president. Miss Wettin states that the park contains all necessary features for an enjoyable day—dancing, swimming, varied sports, and the low entrance fee of $1.00.

Tri-Epsilon

Spirit Of '49ers Sets Mood Tonight At Colorful Prom

Flooding the college with beards, buckboards and horses in an all-out campaign to put students in a '49er mood, Tri-Epsilon is ready to stage the biggest and most unusual dance of the semester with tonight's Pre-Centennial Round-Up at Fairfax Park in Marin.

Tri-E, under the temporary alias "Tri Angle E Ranch," acts as a vanguard to the coming celebration of California's one-hundredth year of statehood, according to Bob Hanson, Tri-E secretary now doubling as a Tri-E tophand.

Besides the dancing from 8 to 12, additional entertainment will be provided by one "Black Bart," who will shoot things up at the dance until apprehended by a student, who will gain a $5 reward for his pains. Warning: No Tri-E man may make the capture. According to Hanson, real bullets will not be in the desperado's gun.

To make it possible for all students to attend, the Tri-E, Hanson declared, will provide Greyhound buses which leave the college relay station at 7:15. Bus tickets will go at 80 cents a round trip per person.

Meanwhile, today saw the culmination of the beard contest, the winner to be chosen by the quality of his beard, mustache or sideburns. The contest will be held at the silver (hitching) pole during today's college hour.

The winning man receives free tickets to the dance, with transportation and refreshments included for both him and his date.

Newman Club Sponsors Dance Tomorrow

Presenting its Spring Dance, the Newman Club makes its initial social event of the semester tomorrow night.

The dance will be held in the student lounge from 8 to 12 to the music provided by the club's extensive collection of records, Frank Fahey, president of the organization, announced.

Refreshments will be cokes at the dance, which will feature sports-informal attire, Fahey added. Tickets will be sold throughout the campus by club members at 25 cents apiece, 50 cents per couple.

Fahey was confident that the dance would live up to the Newman Club's reputation for staging excellent dances. He further stated that the club, under the leadership of Tom O'Neill, adviser to the group, has a 100 per cent Associated Student membership.



JIVIN' AND JAMMIN' by the Four Aces was featured at the rally held recently, at the auditorium on the west campus. They are the first in a new policy of big name-artists to appear at the college rallies. The Four Aces, who ster currently at the Say When Club on Bush Street in San Francisco, received encore after encore at the rally and will be brought back to the college for a return engagement at a later date.—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman

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No. XXIV, No. 10 Friday, April 11, 1947 Page 2

Will Only Dead Student Bring Aid?

Phelan-Ocean Death Trap

SOME speed demon, wheeling along in the latest hot rod, is going to kill or injure some student of this college when crossing Phelan or Ocean Avenues, and then everybody will begin screaming for safety regulations.

It is estimated that 1,500 students cross Phelan Avenue during the break between classes. Add to this number those who cross Ocean Avenue to car stops or book stores, and one can readily see the danger involved and the need for careful driving.

Obviously, remedial measures, designed to protect the lives of the students, must be developed.

The college administration and the student government have interviewed the police department several times and have been promised that cross walks will be painted and all possible signs will be erected.

Unfortunately, however, there are local and state vehicle laws which seemingly prohibit the erection of stop signs in the middle of Phelan Avenue, and Ocean Avenue is considered too far from school buildings to enforce the usual 15-mile speed limit, which is enforced at other schools.

Until the police department can act, or until the public realizes the necessity for more stringent regulations (probably following a serious accident), it becomes incumbent upon the general student body to govern themselves in a manner befitting collegiates, and in such a way as to preclude the possibility of accidents.

A college education is not worth permanent disability, and a degree from this college will offer little solace to the grieving parents of some student killed while crossing Ocean or Phelan Avenues.

So take your foot off the gas, hot rod, or face the possibility of killing or maiming a student and the subsequent remorse following such an act.

Ford

After Dark

FEW men gain recognition for their work while living. As it were, the critics and reading public wait for you to kick off, stop breathing, drop dead, and return to the cool peacefulness of the grave before any plaudits or mention are thrown your way.

Robinson Jeffers, a contemporary American poet, breaks this tradition. **His fierce and terribly beautiful narrative poems,** set for the most part against the backdrop of the Carmel Coast, have literally forced their way onto the American literary scene, and in this fact lies the great Jeffers paradox: **the man is a recluse.**

NEW ORDER

He has broken from a gregarious mankind to contemplate the lasting values of nature: the oid and crafty Coast hawk hanging in the sun, the awareness of timeless rock, the great and majestic mountain ranges. **Setting his furious incest-ridden narratives against the uncontrollable forces of nature, Jeffers puts his characters through incidents that symbolize racial introversion.**

He does not see a brave new world but years of gradual stultifying decadence and in this sense Jeffers stands against conventional values. He would, and does, question the values of the **American Way Of Life** and **The Christian Myth.**

GREATEST SINCE SHAKESPEARE

His recent book, a freely adapted translation of Euripides' **Medea,** holds great significance for the modern reader. As with **At The Birth Of A New Age,** Jeffers' **Medea** is curious in that it is written in the classic manner yet holds all the untamed passions, the psychological and sexual perversions of the wild coastal narratives.

Without doubt, Jeffers holds a unique and unchallenged place among modern poets, but beyond that, many critics and readers regard him as **the greatest poet since Shakespeare.** That man must step outside himself to appreciate, contempiate, and understand the timeless manifestations of nature, is the philosophy this fierce and imposing Carmel poet incorporates into a way of life. **Perhaps Swinburne put it better when he said, "The world is too much with us."**

Around And About with Nagle

Today's Column Is Written By Del Pichon

LOCAL bookmakers are having a hard time of it what with the city constabulary clamping on the heat and all, but in addition to that they are getting a rough time from college students.

One of the students at this college was more than eager to beat the bookboys and tried to do it at their own game. He devised a neat, little machine from a cane, a couple of batteries, and a war surplus walkie-talkie coupled with some radio know-how.

Unfortunately just as this gimmick was about to burgeon forth with those bright green government ieaves, the Tanfo gumshoes put the clutch on it and its inventor. So ended a well-planned scheme.

However, this isn't the only instance of a collegiate putting his knowledge to good use. Look at Bob Gollum, the L A boy who allegedly applied his engineering knowledge to blow his prospective in-laws-to-be to kingdom come by strategically placing twenty-four sticks of dynamite in their yacht.

INVENT FOR CRIME

The possibilities in the field of crime are unlimited for those students who wish to utilize their college-acquired knowledge. Maybe one of the boys will invent a machine that will make it possible to beat the new pinball machines that are coming out (that will be the only way to beat them).

Some up and coming electrical engineer might contrive a portable radar set for bank robbers, safe-crackers and other such professional men that would warn them of the approach of the local constabularies! Think of what a boon that would be to these men! Better yet, it could be used to spot the motorcycle cops who hide and then zoom out to tag the unwary motorist.

STEALING HOUDINI'S STUFF

Someone might go to the aid of the poor safecrackers, who are now sandpapering their fingers to the nubs, by inventing the legendary gimmick that Harry Houdini supposedly made. It was said to be able to open any and all safes ever made in five minutes by just holding it in front of the lock.

Students, your future lies in crime! Don't wait, start now!

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

S/Sergeant **CHARLES KAHMAN,** formerly a member of the **Hawaiian 24th Infantry Division,** who fought from **New Guinea** to **Leyte,** where he was wounded, is the new khaki-clad choir singer we've been hearing about. Inducted in 1940, **Kahman** wears two hash-marks and the Purple Heart, expects to be discharged in six months.

Letterman General Hospital's CORPORAL JOSEPH R. LYNN, who spearheaded from **France** to **Holland** with the **7th Armored Division,** is simultaneously recuperating from his wounds and mastering a basic skills course. Lynn expects his discharge within the next year.

The dedication of the retail selling unit was held March 25 and was a success. **VIRGINIA GOHN,** instructor of the merchandising classes, was hostess at the ceremony, which was attended by 45 visiting notables, including: **W. S. PETTIGREW,** representative of the **Sears Roebuck Foundation,** and **Nadeau Bourqeault,** personnel director of **Roos Bros.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Spring Cleaning A Veteran's Gluepot. Exit One TS Card.

AFTER two or three Saturday night dates in a row, and the little wench affixes her stamp of approval and ownership upon you, there are certain unwritten demands that she unloads for immediate obeyance.

First thing she gets, usually, is the fraternity pin, if you happen to be one of the college's big wheels.

Or perhaps you belong to an even more exclusive fraternity and you hold a registration card with the State Motor Vehicle Department; she gets the keys to your car.

Max Call

RECALLS

AS WE look back across the years it is strange how we can find an unseen connecting cord between the present and the past. This cord can be found in the form of a single name, an organization, or a plan which was set down for us in the hope that we would accept it.

Let us crack the seal of age and go back to the college of 1938. Let us pick the first week of April of that year. Let us review what was happening.

The Associated Students had just voted approval of their Constitution, and the Club Advisory Board, which was provided for in the new Constitution, was just being organized.

Joseph Amori, the college representative to the meeting of the Northern Section of the California Educational Research Association, was returning to the campus after delivering his report to the association at the University of California.

Organization of the Judicial Committee was being discussed in order to curb cheating in the mid-term and final examinations.

The Ram baseball team had been beaten by the University of San Francisco on Funston Field by a score of 8 to 5, but they had come back to beat Santa Clara, 9 to 6, at Santa Clara.

All of the students and faculty at the Powell Street "campus" were talking about the possibility of having a new college and campus.

These are just a few of the many dreams, plans, heartbreaks, and bits of happiness that can be shared with those who came before. We must remember, though, that then there wasn't any thought of the great war, Glenn Miller was just reaching the top, songs like Heart And Soul, Two Sleepy People, and **Deep In A Dream were just being copyrighted. Yes, it was the age of the Lambeth Walk.**

CHARACTER IN LEATHER

All right, so you aren't a frat man, you don't own a car . . . you got a wallet, haven't you?

There is something fascinating about a man's wallet to the average female, and she won't rest until she's pawed through it meticulously.

Not necessarily looking for the green stuff; that comes after the ceremony and she has a legal claim to the lucre, if any.

She's just curious; just trying to figure out your "character," so she tells you, by the contents of your pistol-pocket.

Men have neither the time nor the incilnation to delve into the girl friend's duffle bag or sea bag they call a purse . . . some have been known to be lost for days while inside taking inventory.

UNLOADING THE LOOT

But let the "steady," as she prefers being called after the third date hand running, get within grabbing distance of the leather, your character is exposed to all eyes.

Unless our hero has plenty of advance warning his past life is now spread out upon the lawn, and skeletons are marching en masse from within the confines of his Buxton cash register.

If he's a solid citizen of the college, a student body card usually comes fluttering out first, all well and good.

WRONG CARD, WRONG NUMBER

However, to cancei out that virtue, comes tumbling down a well-thumbed Irish Sweepstakes receipt that didn't pan out.

Immediately following the green stub is a succession of raffle tickets, both defunct and pending, on chances ranging from a 99 year lease on the Taj Mahal to thirty minutes' time at the neighborhood Bendix washer emporium.

Then a succession of bits of paper containing excerpts of choice, modernistic poetry gathered while following Kilroy's trail about the world.

A few misplaced phone numbers hurriedly scribbied out, the address of a few all-night joints about town and a French postcard, cut down to fit.

By this time you've been labeled strictly a stiff, the postcard did it, and she stomps off in a huff.

Touch a match to the whole pile and toss in your draft card, too, Mac, you're all washed up with that TS card effective last month.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Columnists Corrected And Praised; No Flag-Flying Irks Law-Abiding Student

• Well, Isn't It?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Inform Ford—element of "After Dark" envirn—that Longfeliow said: **"Life is real! Life is earnest!"** He did not say: "Life is Good!" as Ford would have us believe.

H. R. Ver Cnocke

• No Mystery Here

Editor, The Guardsman:

The absence of this country's flag from both campuses one day iast week has gone virtually unnoticed.

I was informed by an ex-newspaperman instructor that this bit of information did not rate an editoriai, but only a news articie in the college's bi-weekly tabloid. What do you think, Miss Editor Gannon?



The weather was not inclement on the day in mention. Where was east campus' flag?

Scuttlebutt has it that, duc to shortages, west campus possesses no flag! Come, come people—ever hear of surplus sales? Let's not be naive.

As an answer to the inevitable world-weary cynics who will sneer "flagwaver" at this writing, I should iike to point out that state law has it that flags wiii fly from all schools, coiieges, and institutions.

Flag Waving Davidovitch

Editor's Note: 1) there is only one campus; 2) since the American flag and the California State flag fly daily, weather permitting, behind the main building, this "bit of information" hardly rates space, even here.

• Fan Mail

Editor, The Guardsman:

Many compiain about the columns written in The Guardsman, but no onc ever gives credit where credit is due. So here is a big cheer for George Lajeunesse's column, Spectator.

Issue after issue, it is the best written column in the paper. One can't always agree with Mr. Lajeunesse, but one always respects his ideas, and admires his style of writing.

Associated Student Card No. 754

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 10 FRIDAY, APRIL 11, 1947 Page 3

Track

Red And White Thinclads Take On The San Mateo Bulldogs Tomorrow At Kezar

By Dayton Lawson

After a week of diligent practice Coach Jim Jensen's track charges take on the season's second conference foe tomorrow when they play host to the San Mateo Bulldogs cinder squad at the Kezar oval, the meet getting under way at approximately 2 p.m.

The Rams were fresh from their initial Salinas unveiling, where they copped everything but the century, javelin, and the keys to the mayor's garage, when they absorbed a mild lacing from the Cal Jayvee squad last Saturday.

The fact that the Rams had both Menlo and San Mateo on their side as part of the composite team meeting the Bear cubs wasn't much help either. The blue and gold teddies simply got there "fustust with the mostust." The final tabulation was 106 3/10 to 52 7/10.

The most exciting spectacle of the afternoon was furnished by San Francisco's Bob Caredio and Cal's George Leisz, when both boys finished the quarter mile event in strictly a dead heat. This sometimes happens in the shorter races, but is a rarity in the middle distance events.

Ram sprinter Julian Griffin, a former Salt Lake City boy, proved to be the big noise of last Saturday's get-together, winning both the 100 and the 220.

Spirit Is Keynote Of Block Society Confab

Revision of an out-dated society constitution, arrangements for this semester's gala dance affair, and plans to institute a program for strong college spirit will be a few of the problems that are to be discussed during the Block SF Society's meeting today during the college hour in Room 194.

The important business will be presided over by Lee Eisan, adviser; Art Ekdail, president; and Chuck Biess, vice president. The athletic group leaders will bring together the thirty-three block society members "who are hoped will be the men who will lead the college in a new era of cooperation in the field of athletics and college spirit."

Prior to today's gathering the athletic organization leaders, with the valuable assistance of Dean Jack Brady, revised the original Block SF Society constitution. The discussion of this new constitution will be the first part of the business to be enacted upon by the group.

Gaddy Seeks Out All Golfers For Tourney

With an eye on the coming N.C.J.C.C. golf championships, Jack Gaddy issued a call for golfers to see him in the men's gymnasium next week.

Although a definite date has not yet been named for the coming tourney, Coach Gaddy believed it would take place late this month or early in May.

Baseball

Kenna Big Gun In 14-9 Slugfest As Fischer's Diamond Men Trip Mariners

By Art Paymiller

While Bill Fischer watched nervously, the hometown Rams eked out a 14 to 8 win over a determined but ineffective Marin Junior College baseball team Tuesday on the Ocean View diamond.

Off to a running start, the local nine picked up ten runs in the first three frames. With a 3 to 0 lead at the end of two innings, the Fischermen broke loose for their most productive inning of the season in the third stanza. Twelve men came to bat for the Rams, with seven of them denting the plate.

Chet Anderson and Zanc Kaplan indicated what was to come as they shot line drive singles to left to open the frame. After Jim Hughes forced Kaplan at second, Bob Nard singled to left to check in Anderson. Al Ganem drew a walk to load the burlaps, at which point Jim Watkinson replaced Glenn Davis on the mound for the Mariners.

Herb Markall greeted Watkinson with a single to center, scoring Hughes and Nard. After Bill Maxey drew another free pass, Ganem and Markall tallied on Bill Kenna's single, his first of four hits.

Maxcy scored a few moments later on an error of Art Clrimele's grounder. The Ram's final marker of the inning came when Kenna scored on the front end of a double steal.

The Mariners came back strong in the fifth canto to score five runs on five walks and two hits, and narrowed the count to 10-8 in the sixth on a three-run homer by Shortstop Carl Anaclerio.

The locals put the game on ice in the seventh stanza with a three-run outburst, featured by Ganem's triple with two mates aboard. Ganem crossed the plate when Tim Woods let Markall's hard grounder roll through his legs.

Two Wins, Two Losses Over Easter Holiday

While the college was having its traditional Easter vacation Ram sports went on their merry way.

In the ficid of track, the red and white thinciads were matched in a dual meet against an unusually strong Cal Jayvee squad. Cal won easily mainly because of their superior depth in all events.

The diamondmen had a busy week also, taking on the Mission High and Bank of America nines and whipping both handiiy, 6-4 and 4-2.

The siow starting Ram net squad lost another match, this time to Salinas, 7-0.

RAMblings . . How Are Things In Glocca Morra, Hmm?

By Paul Cane

OF CONCERN to the percentage of the 5,200 students here who foster an interest in professional baseball (and a point of major aggravation with this corner) is the price range schedule now prevailing at Seals' Stadium.

Paul Fagan, termed "fabulous" by local sports scribes, bought into Charlie Graham's franchise during the war years and made all sorts of rash statements concerning the welfare of the San Francisco fan and the manner with which he should be treated.

"I've got money to burn," Fagan was heard to say.

Now such a quote made nice reading, and the Fabulous One became immensely popular with the local baseball filberts upon its publication. But what Mr. Fagan did not say was just whose money he intended burning!

It is becoming increasingly evident that he did not mean his own. Since Fagan began his "good deeds for Joe Fan" we have (from an outside vantage point) noted the following benevolences:

(1) Sunday doubleheaders were split to morning and afternoon games, thereby theoretically increasing the "take" for Sunday 100 per cent and making the baseball nuts bounce two admissions where they originally paid only one.

(2) Former grandstand seats which were available for $1.25 were changed of name to reserved seats and now bring $1.65. Meanwhile the reserved seats ($1.65) have assumed the title of box seats and rent for a not too appealing buck-ninety.

(3) The sporting pages were filled with a bunch of malarky demanding recognition as a third major league. This brain-storm was an ideal way of securing a bountiful abundance of publicity—gratis. It proved a boon to the turnstiles.

(4) A minor item which has been discussed often of late—the 50 per cent raise on cushion sales.

Of direct and prominent importance to the college student is the absence of some sort of rate on ticket purchases. "Fabby" Fagan, in his lust for legal tender, refuses to acknowledge that the youth he is keeping from his ball orchard with the present high "tariff," is the group that will be supporting his diamond venture in the near future.

The Oakland Baseball Club, it seems, has more foresight. Their secretary, F. H. Parrott, informed us in a friendly, business-like letter, that the high school and college student cards are honored with a four-bit reduction for both grandstand and box seats.

You can take in the game at Emeryville tonight for 75 cents instead of the $1.25 regular grandstand charge. Oakland's boxes are priced 15 cents below the Seals' box price, and with the student rate, the cost drops another 50 cents to $1.25.

In other words, you can recline in an Oakland box for the same price Fagan charges for one of his "newest" grandstand siats.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS SCHEDULE

Sport—Opponent—Date	Place—Time
Track—San Mateo—April 12	San Mateo—2:00 p.m.
Baseball—Marin—April 12	Marin—2:30 p.m.
Baseball Vallejo—April 15	Vallejo—3:30 p.m.
Tennis—Modesto—April 12	Golden Gate Park—10:30 a.m.
Basketball—Intramural—April 12-15	Men's Gymnasium—3:10 p.m.

Tennis

Netters Seek First Win Tomorrow

Still seeking their initial triumph, the college netters face foe number seven, namely Modesto Junior College, on their own courts tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock.

Slightly disappointed at the dismal showing made against Salinas when his charges dropped a 7-0 decision to the visitors, Coach Tom Wilson expressed hope that a better showing will be made tomorrow.

The Salinas affair was a poor test for both schools. The match was run off between intermittent showers and a raging wind. While the locals carried five matches to three sets they failed to register a win.

Facing Modesto, the conference's strongest team tomorrow will be Pat Haggarty, Bud Langton, Frand Reed, Bill Covall and Joe Barton in the singles. Doubles combinations have not yet been announced.

Women Athletes Elect Officers For Semester

Club managers to serve for this semester for Women's Athletic Association sports were elected the week preceding the Easter holidays.

New archery manager is Paulette Whitehorn; badminton, Rose Chin; basketbaii, Josephine Egert; dance, Caroiyn Kennington; tennis, Hermina Ross, and softbaii, Jean Sliter. The riding and swimming managers have not yet been named.

Any WAA member who has signed up in the women's gymnasium to participate in a sport during the semester is expected to attend the weekly WAA meeting in Room 140, main building, during the college hour each Friday, Miss Swiecgood said today.

A spring playday has been scheduled Saturday, May 3, Miss Swiecgood said.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jene Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Formal installation is scheduled for next Wednesday night. Pledges are now in hell week.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Formal initiation is to be held tomorrow night at the Marin Town and Country Club, 8 p.m. Members and pledges will meet at 6:30 p.m. at Frank Reed's home, 477 Hazelwood Avenue, tomorrow night.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho is planned for tomorrow night.

• **CAB:** There will be a meeting Friday during the college hour in building 2. All club representatives are requested to attend.

• **Delta Psi:** The informal initiation is scheduled for the weekend of April 18, at Healdsburg on the Russian River.

• **Kappa Phi:** Pledges are now in hell week. A picnic is scheduled for Sunday, April 20.

• **Lutheran Club:** Officers for this semester are Hans G. Mafer, president; Charles Jordan, vice president; Barbara Kenney, secretary; Donna Strom, treasurer; Frances Thollander, CAB representative. Tomorrow night there will be a meeting at the home of Frances Thollander, 221 El Camino Del Mar, San Francisco.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Pledges are now in hell week; informal initiation, a dinner, will be this Sunday.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a picnic Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge, Los Altos. Cars will leave the college at 9:30 a.m.; students attending the picnic are asked to meet at 9:15 a.m.

• **Symphony Forum:** A Beethoven program will be presented today during the college hour. The purpose of this organization is to bring symphony tickets to faculty and students at reduced rates, and is associated with the San Francisco Musical Association.

• **WAA:** All members officially signed up for a sport are urged to attend the weekly WAA meetings held Fridays during the college hour in Room 140.

• **XGI:** The Day and Night Dance is planned for April 16 in the auditorium.

• **Presidents' Meeting:** Tuesday night the meeting of all the organization presidents and representatives will start at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge. Suggestions for the meeting are to be left in the Associated Student office before Tuesday night.

• **Engineering Society:** Speaker during Friday's college hour in Room 136 is Wilbur Russell of the college faculty, who discusses Welding Techniques.

• **Chinese Student Club:** There will be a meeting at the Baptist Church at 7 p.m. tonight for officers and members of the executive council. A general assembly meeting will be held in the student lounge today during the college hour.

• **TZN:** A business and cultural meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 1860 Jackson Street. All Jewish students are invited to attend.

• **Theta Tau:** The traditional box of candy was passed at the last meeting Monday evening when Barbara Cobb announced her engagement to Jay Bradford, a Beta Tau. Plans are under way for a pajama party which is to be held on Wednesday, April 16. There will also be a joint meeting with the Beta Phi Beta on Monday, April 14.

Mary Euing Outerbridge was the first person to introduce the modern game of tennis to the United States in March 1874. She imported a box of tennis rackets from the island of Bermuda.

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Confusion Reigns At Silver Pole



QUEER ANGLE? Have you ever tried getting through the swinging door on the main floor in front of the silver pole between classes? This condition would be relieved if students would put a halt to their loitering in the halls between classes, and chat with their friends elsewhere. If you are guilty of this practice, why not give the rest of the student body a break—Photo by Edwards.

Music

Campus Song Contest Draws To Close; Deadline Tuesday; Cash Prizes Offered

With $25, $15, and $5 set as first, second, and third prizes, respectively, students are urged to hasten in submitting their college songs to the judging committee of the college song contest or to Room 200 before the pending deadline of Tuesday, April 15.

Classics

Listening Hour Will Feature Folk Songs

With the represented countries sounding like roll call at the UN, the Listening Hour schedules Folk Songs Of The World as their Monday and Wednesday, April 14 and 16, programs in Room 200 at 12 noon.

With music "strictly off the record," Gertrude Norgard will play for the classes folk songs from the following countries:

America	Spain
Russia	Finland
Sweden	England
Central Europe	Ireland

Students Will Meet To Discuss Missionaries

Opportunities for missionary service in foreign lands will be explained by Mildred Whitted, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, in the west campus lounge at 8 o'clock Tuesday, April 15.

When Lee Kearney, president of the college Y.M.C.A. Chapter, made this announcement to a coterie of students yesterday, the interest aroused was such that Kearney wired Miss Whitted inviting her to spend the entire day on the campus.

Faculty members and students who are interested in the Student Volunteer Movement, service in summer projects, the Student Cooperative Movement, or service in far off lands, are invited to attend.

Radio Class To Meet LACC On Quiz Show

Taking part in an age-old rivalry between the cities of San Francisco and Los Angeles, four members of Marie Weller's radio classes will represent the City by the Golden Gate on Station KFRC, Saturday evening, April 26, on the Quiz Of Two Cities show.

The program is on for 30 minutes, beginning at 7 p.m. The junior college team here will oppose four students from the Los Angeles City College. All eight will be veterans.

Entries have been coming in to the contest with increasing rapidity as the deadline nears, Flossita Badger, choral director, said.

Amateurs in the music field may set their lyrics to previously written melodies. The more enthusiastic writers may compose both the words and the music.

Tunes should be catchy and spirited, for they are to be used for college games and rallies.

The judging committee—Miss Badger, Gertrude Norgard, Madison Devlin, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, and the presidents of the three music clubs—will accept entries any time before the deadline, April 15, and will place them all under careful consideration.

Thespians Prepare Arsenic And Old Lace

The melodramatic comedy, Arsenic And Old Lace, written by the skilful pen of playwright Joseph Kesselring, is to be presented to the students of this college on two consecutive days starting Thursday, April 24, in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, drama director, declared yesterday.

This production, scheduled for two presentations each day, will cater to the students at 1 o'clock, and to the general public at 8:15 in the evening. Admission, free to Associated Student members, will cost non-members 60 cents, tax included.

Ticket sellers are needed, and those desiring the job should see Sisler, building 19. As an incentive, solicitors for this play will receive one ticket for every tenth sale, Sisler said.

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CAB

Organizations Meet Today In College Hour; French Club Plans Elections

Thirty-one clubs convene this morning during the college hour at 10:40 for regular meetings, according to the college hour schedule adopted recently.

Rooms that have been assigned to various clubs are to be vacated at the end of the 10 o'clock classes, Assistant Dean Jack Brady warned.

First official meeting of Cercle Francais, newly formed French club, is also scheduled today for the college hour, in Room 312, according to Doris Hernried, sponsor of the group.

Election of president and secretary-treasurer for the organization will be held at this meeting, and for this reason Miss Hernried urged all prospective members to attend.

French students and those with some speaking knowledge of the language are eligible for membership.

Clubs and room numbers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AVC, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Social Club, building 2, lounge; Club Advisory Board, 2B; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Delta Psi, 206.

Engineering Society, 136; Kappa Phi, 208; Lambda Chi, 215; Latin American Club, 346; Lutheran Student Club, 309; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 213; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Photography Club, 30.

Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Publicity Committee, 345; Ski Club, 212; Symphony Forum, 211; Theta Tau, 193; Tri Epsilon, 132; TZN, 311; XGI Society, 258, and WAA, 140.

Veterans

XGIs To Select Own Queen At Dance

Election of a campus Queen provides a break in the music of Larry Pindar during the XGI Society's presentation of Day and Night, a dance scheduled to last from 2 p.m. to midnight, Wednesday, April 16, in the west campus lounge.

The Queen will be chosen in an "on the spot" beauty contest scheduled for about 10 p.m. to be judged by a committee of XGI members.

"A campus-wide search for beauty is now in progress," Welch said. "Sororities are holding primary elections within their own organizations. Women not affiliated with sororities who wish to enter the contest are requested to come to the XGI office in building 2."

Concerts Need Ushers

Students interested in ushering at performances at the Opera House are urged by Dean Margaret Dougherty to apply at her office in the student lounge.

Ushers are needed for the following performances: April 14, Jascha Heifitz; April 22, James Melton; April 28, Arthur Rubinstein.

Service Credits May Be Used Only Once

Veterans who have applied their basic training service credits and credit for service school attended, toward high school graduation may not use it again at the college level, F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, announced.

All veterans who have obtained high school diplomas through this college, General Educational Development Tests, or other accelerated plans approved by the San Francisco Board of Education, are required to apply basic training credit at that level, Marsh asserted.

"Veterans who have already used their credits are also required to enroll for two units of physical education and two units of hygiene," Marsh added.

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Fairfax Park
SATURDAY—APRIL 12
9:00 P. M.—Newman Club Dance
(Watch this space for coming events)

The Guardsman

Official Twice-Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 15, 1947 No. 11

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Registrar

College Summer Session Entrance Dates Scheduled

Entrance examinations for the Summer session will be given Friday, June 20, and Saturday, June 21, with instruction beginning on Monday, June 23, according to a schedule released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Classes will run for a nine-week period, with a five-day week in effect.

No student who intends to carry either chemistry or physics will be allowed to take another course. A student's program will be limited to eight units, except by special permission, Miss Learnard said.

Opening date for the Fall semester has been officially set for September 17, and a tentative schedule of classes will be issued some time after May 1, Miss Learnard disclosed.

Students desiring to enter the University of California's College of Engineering must inform the dean of the College of Engineering, University of California, Berkeley 4, before May 1, and must have applied to the university before that date.

Entrance examinations will be given at the Engineering Building on the Berkeley campus on Saturday, May 17, at 8:30 p.m.

Applications for the Fall quarter at Stanford are due May 1, according to John M. Stalnaker, Committee of Admissions head.

Students who fail to meet the entrance requirements will be notified at once, while those students accepted will be informed as to their admittance earlier than usual.

New Judiciary Committee Head Plans Clampdown On General Student Laxity

Marble Outlines Three-fold Program

By Mel Hansen

One of the few students possessing a key to the faculty elevator and a pretty wife to escort him to and from the college is Bud Marble, newly appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee.

Marble was born in Seattle, Washington, where he completed his high school studies.

He entered the service in May, 1943, and began his training as an infantryman.

Shortly after completing his training, Marble was shipped outbound for the European theater of operations. During the fierce fighting in France, he was there as a sergeant with the 45th infantry division. Throughout the following campaigns he advanced to the rank of technical sergeant.

It was after this last promotion that he established himself as an outstanding soldier by receiving one of the rarities presented to enlisted men during the war, a battlefield commission.



PURPLE HEART VETERAN Bud Marble heads this semester's Judiciary Committee. He is shown here with friend Tom Neal.—Photo by Edwards.

He was retired as a captain, March 22, 1947, and is now engrossed in his studies as a language major here at the college.

As newly appointed head of the Judiciary Committee, he is head man of one of the most important groups of law makers at the local institution.

His first official move was to instigate a three-fold plan aimed at correcting the laxness with which the students care for the building and its grounds.

Marble had this to say concerning the plan: **"I request the cooperation of students and faculty alike in the common effort to improve conditions on and about the college."**

Music

Many Entries In As Song Contest Closes

With entries coming into the judging committee of the college song contest hard and fast, Flossita Badger, choral director, warned that today is the deadline for submitting songs for judgment.

The committee is interested primarily in tunes which are catchy and spirited for they are to be used at college games and rallies.

Previously written melodies are acceptable as long as they have an original lyric set to them. However, the judges may be more enthusiastic over songs which have both original melody and lyric.

Freshman Dance Friday At Marin Redwood Bowl

Ushering in the traditional Freshman Dance Friday evening, April 18, at the Redwood Bowl in the Marin Town and Country Club, Jim Edwards, class president, has promised that this novel idea of daneing under the stars to the theme of Starlight Serenade will be greeted with success.

The music is to be afforded by Walt Tolleson and his seven-piece band, with the aid of a vocalist.

Daneing will be from 8 p.m. to midnight, with dress being informal.

Bids to this dance are now being made up by the college art department and are to be silk encased, Edwards said.

Council To Consider Constitution Change

Associated Student President Trev Burrow was given the go-ahead signal by the Student Council last Thursday to appoint a committee to investigate the possibility and advisability of changing the constitution.

Burrow particularly suggested that an amendment be introduced to include the Club Advisory Board president on the President's Cabinet, and that an amendment changing the method of selecting the election committee be drawn up so as to preclude any election irregularities.

Sophomore Class

Deadline Today For King-Queen Bids; Portraits To Be Taken Next Week

With the period for college organizations to submit names of their candidates for the coming Sophomore King and Queen election drawing to a close today, Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, again stated that portraits of the aspirants for the royal titles will be taken next week, Monday through Thursday, by members of the photography class in room 9E.

A schedule of available times when the pictures may be taken will be posted on the main bulletin board and also in room 9E.

When the portraits have been completed, they will be mounted and displayed in a prominent place to enable Associated Student members to scrutinize carefully the merits of each candidate and thereby make their choices.

This program follows the successful one presented on Thursday, April 3, when Del Mar Faddis, chanter of popular songs, and Evangeline Prigodich, soprano, favored the Letterman group with songs to the piano accompaniment of Martha Lee. The program was well received and was terminated by entertainers joining wounded men in making records.

Not to be outdone by these soloists, the A Cappella Choir has a busy schedule ahead of it. Shows already set, according to Flossita Badger, choir director, are a USO show for April 20; the Junior College Festival at Stanford on May 5, and the annual Spring concert for the Wiwanii Club's Music Week luncheon at the Fairmont Hotel, May 6.

The USO and the Kwanni Club have engaged the choir on previous occasions, and they continue to request its music.

Letterman Program Features Campus Duo

At Letterman Hospital, the entertainment spotlight swings and focuses on Janc Swendsen and Gene MacGowan Thursday night, April 17, in the weekly musical program for wounded veterans.

The popular soprano and baritone will sing for the hospitalized men, light opera favorites, in solos and ducts.

Rally Head Mann Plans Program This Friday

Rally Commissioner Jim Mann is hard at work preparing for the next student program to be held during college hour this Friday.

Continuing in his endeavors to maintain the high quality type of performance witnessed at the last student rally, which spotlighted the Four Aces, Commissioner Mann has opened negotiations with local college campi for exchange of student talent.

Yell Leaders Leona Dehique, Dee Roberts, and Bernie Davis are currently working in conjunction with Jim Mann in creating future top-notch rally programs.

The Rally Commission hopes to bring several name professional artists to the campus before the close of the semester, despite the handicap of insufficient funds.

Placement Office Set For Summer Job Rush

With Summer vacation rising slowly in the distance, the college placement office, with the cooperation of upper state industry, is preparing for the promotion of Summer jobs for junior college students.

According to Joseph A. Amori, placement officer, an extensive program is being initiated by the U. S. Public Roads Administration and the college engineering department, whereby engineering majors will spend the Summer season in one of the many highway construction camps in northern California.

Together with Paul Mohr, vice president; William Mayo, Cecil Aggler of the engineering department, and James Hart, field representative of the U. S. Public Roads Administration, the placement office is in the process of procuring enough students to meet the Summer demands.

The recreation department in the college is furnishing most of the recreation workers for the many camps, recreational centers, and youth centers in this part of the state.

The many requests sent to the placement office from resort owners in California show that they are expecting a busy season, with openings for workers of all types.

Homecoming Day

Displays Planned By College To Spotlight Public Education Week

Plans for an outstanding May Day program combining the annual Spring Festival and a city-wide Education Week are currently being developed by both students and faculty. This year's festivities will mark the first attempt at combining the regular Spring Festival and school authorities' annually sponsored "open house" program at public schools.

One of the several outstanding exhibits by numerous campus departments promises to be the ceramics display, under the direction of Instructors Roy H. Walker and John Lawrence.

This May Day program marks the first birthday of the ceramics division. San Francisco Junior College is the only public school in the city offering a complete and intensive course in this field. The college is one of the few junior colleges in the Northern California area pioneering the study on a college level.

Art In Action will permeate the central theme of the ceramic display. The general public will see the department intent at its everyday work, with students actively engaged in "throwing the wheel," casting, glazing and decorating. Pottery, modeling, and tile works will be on exhibition.

"Variety and almost limitless possibilities give clay-working an interesting personality with which everyone should have at least an acquaintance . . . our ceramics display hopes to serve this end," Walker declared.

Other exhibits will be sponsored by the hotel division, veterans' administration, floriculture, and journalism departments. Two musical and dramatic performances will be held in the auditorium.

This Education Week will feature the first "open house" held by the college since acquiring the varied facilities of the west campus.

XGI Society

Beauty Award Will Feature Day-Night Dance Tomorrow

A gold loving cup will be awarded to the winner of an "on the spot" beauty contest at the XGI Day and Night special dance, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon and night, Bill Guiles, publicity chairman for the society, disclosed.

The dance also features the music of Bob Emerson and his Five Sharps, and ten minutes of mystery by Ja-doo the Magician.

Women chosen from all parts of the college will compete in the beauty contest.

Guiles said that the following words will be engraved on the winner's trophy: **"Love to our queen, (name of winner),. reigning beauty for the Spring semester, 1947. XGI Society of San Francisco Junior College."**

Judges of the contest are XGI officers: President John Tolly, Les Holden, vice president; Henry Cravotto, secretary; and Robert Guilfoyle, treasurer; together with the member of the society who sells the most tickets to the affair.

The dance, to be held in the west campus lounge, will start at 2 p.m., continue to 6 p.m., when a two-hour break will give dancers time out for dinner. Resuming at 8 p.m., the dance will go on to midnight.

• Records furnish music for the afternoon session; then the Emerson band, under the management of Larry Pindar, takes over for the evening.

Committee for the dance are the following named XGI members: Bill Welch, chairman; Guilfoyle, Guiles, and Harold Eisert, Robert Tatam, Ed Morrison, Allan Maxwell, and Larry Hammond.

Admission to the dance tomorrow is 75 cents per person.

Spring flowers provide the decorations.

Hawaii Bound



HILDA WATSON, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, who at the present time is in Honolulu, where she is acting as a specialist consultant to the territorial department of education, in the setting up of a proposed program designed to prepare students for employment in the hotel and restaurant industry.

Mrs. Watson flew to the islands at the special request of Deputy Superintendent W. W. Beers, who is in charge of vocational education for the islands.

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$93 Vandalism

Budget Takes Another Dive

AS A result of the vandalism of members of the college student body last semester, the student funds are being depleted by the sum of $93.

In a burst of animal spirits, preceding an important football game, some of the playboys of the college followed an artistic urge and took to painting, using the buildings of San Mateo Junior College in lieu of canvases.

A few days before the game was to come off, the apprentice painters, some of them in responsible positions in student government, allegedly setting good example for the rest of the college by their conduct, decided that San Mateo would look much better with "S.F.J.C." painted in red in prominent locations.

Irate San Mateans refused the services of the XGI Society and some of the campus fraternities which offered to do the clean-up job. Instead, and with justification, they used skilled help and did the job up brown at a cost of $93 to the Associated Students.

It is needless to point out that there is no provision in the budget for this expense.

THERE IS NO $93.

It would be useless to attempt to collect the sum from the hoodlums who perpetrated the deed. Officially it is not known who they are. There is no way to charge them.

Somehow, the money will have to be squeezed out of the budget, taken from other legitimate activities.

It is despicable that the already overburdened budget should be taxed further for the playfulness of a few childish reprobates.

This SHOULD—and we are optimistic—be a lesson to others from the college who in the future develop a hankering to try their hands at painting nice, big, clean walls that do not belong to them.

Ford

After Dark

James Joyce's Finnegan's Wake, a mighty allegory of the fall and resurrection of man, has long presented a monstrous enigma to critical observers. Some have utterly rejected this great work, but surely, none has rejected Joyce as holding a foremost position in world literature. **One might even say the late Joyce was frightfully above it all.**

The Wake is a strange, and to many, incomprehensible compound of fable, symphony, and nightmare. Freed from convention, fluid narration, style, concrete form, and the necessities of common logic, Joyce has compressed all periods of history, all phases of individual and racial development, into a circular design, of which every part is beginning, middle, and end.

All time occurs simultaneously; Tristran and the Duke of Wellington, Father Adam and Humpty-Dumpty merge in a single precept.

Elements of disassociation and disconnected word sequence give the work a dream-like quality, a quality of the unconscious saga of guilt-stained, evolving humanity.

The prodigious scope, abstruse fragments, and half words give the book a forbidding aspect of impenetrability. It appears to be a dense and baffling jungle, trackless and overgrown with wanton perversities of form and language. **Because of this, the book, to some, is likened to the poetry of T. S. Eliot, William B. Yeats, Arthur Rimbaud, and others of the various esoteric schools.**

In reality it is a huge time-capsule, a complete and permanent record of our age. **Joseph Campbell has said, "If our society should go smash tomorrow (which, as Joyce implies, it may) one could find all the pieces, together with the forces that broke them, in Finnegan's Wake."**

Stripping away the profundities of thought and uneven Semantical distributions, one finds, as with all great works, the themes of male and female, age and youth, life and death, love and hate, and the other basic polarities of man's never ending struggle, his unending aspiration, his decadence, decline, and rebirth **—his lonely life on this microscopic ball of revolving mud and water.**

Around And About

with Nagle

SO YOU think journalism is a snap course, a pusher for Alpha Gamma Sigma. So you resent every vacation that The Guardsman staff takes, an issue or two before or after a holiday. If so, face the facts!

Take the reporters, for instance. Their lot is an unhappy one. During their infrequent free periods they must scrape up news instead of slurping up shakes in the fountain. They must traipse up and down to the gymnasiums searching for notable instructors to learn they have "no comment," or have gone to lunch and won't be back for an hour or two.

If it isn't the physical ed department they want quotable quotes from, the problem still isn't solved, because faculty offices move up and down between campuses like the ocean tide, and faculty members can never be located.

BUT THE REPORTERS LOVE

—to writes stories, that walking a mile for a bit of information is just sheer joy to them.

Once the information is gathered up, the future Pulitzer-prize winner grabs a typewriter and whips his story into shape. Of course, the writing is easy—just ask anybody.

RACING UP AND DOWN

—head in hands, cursing and waiting for inspiration is a common occurrence among columnists, an hour or two before deadline time. Their ideas must percolate within themselves, and sometimes a boiling point isn't reached for several hours.

THE WRITING ASPECT

—being taken care of, only the make-up needs to be done now.

Editors, make-up men, copy editors, all enter into this picture . . . these sweet gentlemen and gentlewomen of the press are the handy men with the blue pencil, the exterminators of coined phrases, of improved un-Webster-like words, magnificent similes, and personal comment. These are the culprits that every reporter blames for "stereotyping" his copy, for eliminating the individuality, (which no doubt was worthy of libel suits galore).

After the "hacking" process, the material is gathered together. Long stories in one pile, short stories in another pile and both piles are tossed lackadaisically into the air. Those landing right side up go on page 1, the others doomed to anonymity on page 4. (Editor's Note: That's what Feature Editor Nagle thinks!)

Now, students, do you still think that the paper is put together with a snap of the fingers, and begrudge the staff an issue or two lay-off?

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

GLORIA SWICEGOOD, women's athletic-instructor at the college, suffered an unfortunate accident during Easter vacation. While skiing at Mount Lassen Miss Swicegood struck a snow-hump, fell between her skis, and broke her right leg.

ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA representatives of the **San Francisco, Santa Ana, Santa Rose,** and **Visalia** Junior Colleges held a short meeting at the Junior College Student Government Conference held March 22 at **Visalia.** The scheduling of regular semi-annual meetings of all **Alpha Gamma Sigma** chapters was the main topic.

The March 24 issue of the **Manitowoc Daily** contained a captioned picture of **JAMES NICKLEN,** 80-year-old chemistry major here.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

A Car In Every Garage—Thanks to Henry Ford

FEWER men will receive a more thorough dissecting by means of newspapers, magazines and books than will Henry Ford, following his death last week.

Praised or damned, by friend or enemy, Henry Ford left behind him a profound impression on the youth of America, mostly for the good.

But indirectly, too, he is responsible for wholesale slaughter of populations that has never been equalled by wars.

Ford built his automobiles for the common man. He was the father of mass production in the world, and, as such, put a luxurious weapon into the reach of the average person.

PEACETIME WARFARE

Weapon is a good term for an automobile today. In the hands of fools it becomes more deadly than a flame-thrower, more to be feared than a hand grenade.

Both of these war weapons are entrusted to experts for use. The automobile is available to all, both idiot and expert.

Ford built his cars and sold them. He cannot he held responsible for the inner workings of the feeble minds that sometimes bought his product.

PHELAN AVE. PROVING GROUND

Any street or highway in America can be selected as a prime example of sadistic driving that has been rampant since Ford and his competitors put autos into mass production.

Closer to home, Phelan Avenue is now a racetrack where sane and insane drivers alike compete in the mad rush to get home or to college or just to be getting nowhere in particular.

For every intelligent college driver there seems to be at least one moron behind the wheel and the pedestrian is caught in the middle.

No one wins on the racetrack, no one except perhaps the insurance policy holder. A rather hollow victory for those who cash in on the life insurance benefits.

GI DRIVERS STILL LOOSE

The cut down, souped up "hot rod" of a pre-war era seems to be still localized in Los Angeles and hasn't spread here to any degree.

Squirrel tails hanging from radio aerials, and cute wordings all over the chassis went out with the Hollywood haircut.

But the juvenile minds remain, romping down heavy on a gas pedal, and having no idea what a ton of metal can do upon hitting a human body.

A wartime hitch in the service doesn't make a genius out of every man and some vets drive as though they were still in the jungles.

Some of the vets receive more credit than they are worth, they got no closer to war than those who remained home, and came back from the service as brainless as the day they left. A hitch in San Quentin for manslaughter would be rougher than their war days.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PROBLEMS are always arising, and this is the most troubled time of the year. Evidence is all around us.

Voices are heard loudly proclaiming that the individual is being neglected. Mommy is still in the kitchen at home, and once down the front steps, who is to tell poor Clarence College how to conduct his muddied life?

Desiring to help the situation along, there is a great temptation to compete with such famed advisers as **Emily Post** and **Cynthia Grey.** But that again would only lead to generalization.

Therefore, let us face one immediate problem at a time.

Spring is here, and it is well known that Spring is the time of the year when worms turn, or something. Also, people are supposed to be falling in love all over the place. The consequences of this rash act are usually disastrous, but few precautions have ever been taken.

Then, when the sickness and the fever take root, there is little that even medical science can do to effect an immediate cure. Casualties are few, however. When finally cured, the patient is usually so well healed that he quickly forgets his sufferings, and thus takes few precautions against a relapse or recurrence.

But that still doesn't help Clarence, who is suffering at this very moment. For him, and all his fellow sufferers, there are two main roads to relief: either to direct all mental energy toward a particular study, and not think of the pain, or to so completely immerse oneself in the pain, and the cause of the pain, that one finally becomes numb and no longer can feel anything.

If neither works, a mixture of sulfa water, a baked lemon, and 15 drops of ethyl is often recommended.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Co-eds Want Stag Dances; Objections Raised To Favoritism, Women Drivers

• Let's Get Acquainted

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since so many students really enjoy the stag-sport evening dances held at J.C., why aren't more given? It seems that many of the girls whom we have talked with agree with us, and we all find these dances a splendid way for getting acquainted with the members of the other sex. We do not know many men here since we have all women classes (monotonous, and how!).

Judging from the big turnout at the last dance of this sort, lots of other students had a good time, as well as ourselves.

If more dances were labeled "stag," we would certainly be very happy.

Six Co-Eds

• Eavesdropper Objects

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Four little gals from school" were unavoidably overheard in the canteen during midterm week. Their conversation was senseless. "Did you get your driver's license yet?" "Oh, that is swell." Another one said, "I know we used to get **ten people** in our car. We used to have such fun going to the prom."

The writer is urgently suggesting to the "girl with the car" to intelligently read the well known article, " . . . **And Sudden Death**" which was repeated recently in the Reader's Digest. In it she will read of the family who was speeding along the highway one Sunday afternoon—later the highway patrol officer found them . . . in a status similar to that of a condensed accordion.

The moral to the story—ten people in a car is too many—for safety's sake! (This is no reference to the driving ability of the "girl with the car.")

Student Card No. 1397



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Baseball, Track Squads Victors; Netmen Downed

Guardsman SPORTS

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Intramural

Final Entries For Intramural Tennis, Track, And Swimming Teams Due Today

Prospective intramural athletes, with aspirations toward the swimming, tennis, or track activities, were given a reprieve by the program director, Tom Wilson, when he recently announced that the deadline for entrance applications would be extended until 5 o'clock this afternoon.

Such a prolongation proved effective in Wilson's quest for basketball talent earlier in the semester, and the affable chieftain is expecting a similar deluge of "last minute applicants."

Anent the basketball leagues, the 29 contesting teams have narrowed down to three undefeated clubs, each topping its own respective loop.

In the American flag chase, the Sugar Mountain Boys are still riding the crest of victory, although their path is not as smooth as pre-season dope had imagined. The Operators A.C. appears to have the National League gonfalon sewed up, with major competition coming from the Fitz Fighters.

Wilson's Bush League, seemingly the slowest of the three, finds the Dandies as the number 1 challenger for title honors. The Dandies, though not spectacular, are a hard playing, earnest group of youngsters with a strong determination to win.

The badminton and ping pong charges are warned by Wilson that unless rounds 1 and 2 of their prospectus are completed by tomorrow a default will be recorded against the negligent party or parties.

Track

Sacs, Modesto To Test Ram Harriers

In their quest to recapture the conference gonfalon, the Ram spike champs of last spring have the two most important meets still in the offing.

Testing the likes of San Mateo and Menlo proved to be nothing more than a good workout for Coach Jim Jensen's harriers, but the Sacramento and Modesto clubs should be the deciding issue, as far as determining who will enter the conference meet with the biggest guns.

Although on the short end of the scoreboard in their little tiff with the Blue and Gold "Teddies" at Cal last week, the Rams uncovered a new javelin thrower in Brickell, whose winning toss of 163 feet is not exactly chopped liver in this league, judging from past performances. If the discus and the shot put can be strengthened it will serve to balance the weight events nicely.

Ram Netters Confident Of Victory Against Yuba Racketeers In Saturday's Match

Eagerly looking forward to Saturday's tilt with the Yuba Junior College racketeers on their own courts, the slightly rejuvenated band of local netters faced five days of hard practice this week.

Entirely satisfied at the showing made Saturday against Modesto, supposedly the conference's best squad, Coach Tom Wilson looked forward to a victory come Saturday against the unheralded Yubans.

Meanwhile, Menlo, Salinas, Modesto and San Mateo continued to top the conference in matches won.

The All-Conference meet has definitely been set for May 30-31, and will he played off on the College of Pacific's courts in Stockton.

The never ending battle for positions on the local scene continued, with Mel Hansen, Buzz Fermbach, and Bud Goldman striving to win a singles berth. The top five remained constant, Haggerty, Langton, Reed, Covail, and Barton staving off challenges to hold position.

Baseball

Nine Seeks No. 5 At Vallejo Today

With two victories over Marin Junior College under their belts, the Ram baseball team travels to Vallejo today to play the first game of a two-game series.

The Rams will be at top strength for the first time this season. Catcher George Homsey and Outfielder Frenchy Allemand have recovered from pre-season injuries and will be league's foremost hriers. ready for action.

Coach Bill Fischer's one-man pitching staff, Jim Hughes, will throw his fast balls for the Rams. Although slightly wild at times, the big right-hander is developing into one of the league's foremost hurlers.

Fischer's hurling problems were somewhat alleviated with the discovery of pitching talent in the outfield.

Rightfielder Bill Kenna was called upon to do relief in the Marin tilt and performed well under the circumstances. Centerfielder Zane Kaplan is able to pitch in relief roles.

Little is known about the Vallejo squad except for the fact that they defeated the Mariners twice in close games. This should make for an interesting pair of contests. The two teams return here next Saturday for slugfest number two.

Minor Sport Athletes Can Win 'Circle SF'

That minor sports have been designated in the athletic department by the award committee was announced yesterday by Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

The sports that were set up are junior varsity basketball, football, and baseball, boxing, golf, swimming, badminton, and skiing.

Participants in these sports will receive circle letters provided their team competes in a conference schedule or conference meeting and if they are recommended by the coach, Brady said.

Colonel Arthur Doubleday in 1839 laid the first regular baseball diamond and formulated the rules of play for the national pastime game.

Kenna Twirls Rams To Win Over Marin

By Sam Goldman

As a part of the trio of games posted by the college's teams over the weekend, Bill Fischer's defending champs kept themselves in high hopes for another crown for the Ram nine, when an eighth inning rally by the local batsmen downed Marin for a second time, 8-5.

Versatile Bill Kenna credited himself with his first win of the NCJCC baseball race, when he pitched the Phelan Avenue team to victory.

With the score all knotted up in the latter half of the eighth box the Rams battered the Mariners with three runs that decided the Big Rec affair.

Second of the week-end victories for the Rams occurred when the reserves of the Jensen cindermen came through Saturday to defeat a fast-stepping San Mateo team, 75-56, at Kezar Stadium.

Although packaging in eight first places out of the possible 15 in 15 meets, the peninsula rivals failed to total enough points to offset the 19-point win margin of the home track squad.

Upsets by the Mateans came in the 100, 220, and 880-yard meets.

The Tom Wilson acquetmen failed to overcome their loss jinx, and the tennis team was defeated by the Modesto netters, 4-3.

The Ram players were winners in two singles matches and one doubles cross-court hattle.

Joe Barton and Frank Reed each hackhanded their way in winning the singles, while Covall and Reed pooled their talents to net in the doubles victory.

Net Golf Events Open WAA Sports Calendar

The softball club of the Women's Athletic Association entertained the softball club from George Washington High School yesterday, and last Friday the tennis club was host to the tennis team for the College of Holy Names in Oakland.

These two events began what is hoped to be an active Spring for the WAA, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, announced.

The badminton club is scheduled to play San Mateo Junior College's badminton club, Friday, April 25, Rose Chin, club manager, announced today.

RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

IF LEE EISAN, Ram pigskin mentor, is seen walking around the campus with a large smile nowadays it is because lots of high school football material is headed this way. It seems that the youngsters are having a hard time entering the four-year institutions, because of the overcrowded conditions. Do not get too enthusiastic over the Ram chances to win the grid title again this year, as the same situation affects all other junior colleges as well.

• • •

Sacramento College has ambitions to become a four-year college, and at the present time there is a bill in the state legislature that will do just that. If this bill should go through, and Sacramento becomes a state college, it will leave a big hole in the Northern California Junior College Conference, and one that will be hard to fill.

• • •

Soccer will be available to those who like to play the European version of football, next Fall. Practice sessions are already under way at Balboa Park, under the tutelage of Ralph Hillsman. No schedule has been arranged so far, but it is planned to have the team meet the major college and private teams in the bay area.

• • •

Quite a few of last year's championship grid outfit will be wearing a different uniform this coming season. **Glen Smith,** All-Conference guard, has registered at San Jose State . . . **Marshall Leong,** All-Conference fullback, and formerly of St. Mary's, has left for the University of Oregon. **Carter Corey,** halfback last season, is at Berkeley, as is **Staten Webster,** last season quarterback. **Art Psaltis,** All-Conference tackle in football and a All-Conference guard in basketball, may join Herman Wedermeyer and company.

• • •

According to an eye-witness, a certain university (call it Semi-Pro University, if you want) in this area, fell heir to 20 imported foothall huskies that came along with their newly hired coach. Just for the record the coach's name isn't Lynn Waldorf.

• • •

Roos Bros. is planning to show a movie on San Francisco Junior College sports this coming week, it is reported. Can't think of what they will show.

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LIFE CAN BE BEAUTIFUL, even in barracks, according to the ex-GI's who are living in the makeshift quarters on the West Campus. In the picture on the left, Jack Moore, Pete Isola and Jim Potter are shown with washday blues. The middle picture of Howard Burke is a portrait of a man with problems on his mind. On the right Anthony Catelli is shown burning the midnight oil for that mid-term exam, which is again creeping up on students.—Photos by Edwards.

Veterans

Naval Reserve Comes To College, Will Invite Enrollment Of Vets, Non-Vets

Offering the opportunity for preparedness in the event of a future national emergency and many other privileges, the Organized Naval Reserve invites enrollment in its various branches to all honorably discharged veterans and to non-veterans, it was revealed by Electronics Technician's Mate Long, Naval Reserve recruiting non-com for the college.

Various members of the Reserve will be at the college today to give detailed enlistment information to all students interested.

Enrollment in the Organized Naval Reserve will give enlistees the opportunity to attend two training periods a day twice a month at a Naval training station, Long disclosed.

For this training members will receive four days' pay at the rate of enlistment. "The income is non-taxable and will not affect subsistence pay which student veterans receive from the government," Long stated.

The Oakland Naval Air Station has several million dollars worth of equipment which is used for training Reserve personnel. The equipment is available for all members training in electronics and aviation.

For the convenience of interested students, free bus service from the college to the Oakland Naval Air Station will be provided tomorrow.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night at 1935 18th Avenue. Pledges for this semester are Orla Gilbert, Jean Meyers, Marilyn Moore, and Pat Pattison.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The After Hours dance is scheduled for Friday, April 25, in the student lounge.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** This semester's new members are Richard Fager, Don O'Hare, Hal Gilmore, John Daley, Richard Edwards, Robert Bretton, Robert Piva, and Ralph Bergendorf.

• **Beta Tau:** New members are Ken Romanoff, Dave Perrine, George De-Uriositi, John Woodward, Jay Bradford, and Jack Moore.

• **Kappa Phi:** A picnic is planned for next Sunday at Marsh Creek. Pledges are Beverly Moen, Dolores Schrillred, Mildred Neal, Margaret Cordellos, Lucille Kanister, Lee Mooney, Theo Topolous, and Jackie Kemp.

•**Phi Beta Rho:** New pledges are Barbara Brown, Judy Stone, Claire Ghelardi, Jean Pavillard, Mary Mardolo, Diane Giantoli, and Romona Hartsock.

•**Theta Tau:** A joint meeting is planned tomorrow night with Beta Phi Beta Fraternity.

• **Tri Epsilon:** The informal initiation is scheduled for Saturday night.

• **President's Meeting:** Tonight the special meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Fame Comes To Paint Tech Course

Attracting international fame is the paint technology course offered at the college. Two letters inquiring for information about the course have been received by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president, from China and Holland, as a result of an article written in a national paint trade journal.

The article named the college as offering an extensive course in paint technology.

A more complete course is planned for next semester.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop
Get Your Hair Cut Between Classes
1334 Ocean Ave.

Horticulture

College Enters Cal Garden Show

The Annual California Spring Garden Show held in Oakland from Tuesday, April 29, to May 4 will have among its entrants the college flower shop and Horticulture Society.

Two spaces, centrally located in the exposition building, have been reserved for the college, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the flower shop.

Fantasia, theme of the show, is being carried out in the design worked out by Lawrence for the shop's display. The exhibit will have an ornate, three-dimensional frame as a background for a bowl arrangement of three dozen Antheriums.

YMCA Brings Student Volunteers Here

In reply to a telegraphic request from Lee Kearney, president of the college YMCA, Mildred Whitted, traveling secretary for the Student Volunteer Movement, arrived here today to grant interviews to students interested in the activities of the Student Volunteers.

Miss Whitted will conduct individual interviews today in building 2 on the west campus.

Hotel Division Loses Good Men To Business

Stephen Vineys, instructor in charge of the hotel division baking class, specializing in fine pastries, is resigning to become pastry chef at the St. Francis Hotel. Vineys' successor is to be announced next week, hotel division spokesmen said.

Joseph Primeau, guest instructor in the hotel division, is resigning to become manager of the Rainier Club in Seattle.

Campus Dorms Provide Good Living

By Jack Hulse

"Life in the west campus dormitories is pretty good."

That's the opinion of most of the men living in the single men's quarters that dot the west campus.

They have only one complaint that's printable. Other complaints center around the objects pinned up on their walls. The printable complaint is justifiable, because most of the men are war veterans, to-wit:

"Too many people call our living quarters 'barracks.' We would much prefer that they (the people) would refer to our temporary homes as 'dormitories'."

The desirability of the dormitories is best demonstrated by a survey of the buildings.

This survey is no attempt to sell anyone on the idea of moving to the dormitories, but the recent announcement by Fred McFarland, west campus director, to the effect that eight vacancies in the dormitories are now available and that now is an excellent time to make arrangements for a room for the Summer term, may be of interest to homeless students.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 18, 1947 No. 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Open House Program

Music-Drama Groups Rehearse Gala Extravaganza For Homecoming, May Day, Spring Festival Celebration

By Hank Weiss

Great Entertainment—that's how they'll be describing the musical dramatic extravaganza being planned for the college's simultaneous observance of Homecoming Day, May Day, Public Schools Week, and the annual Spring Festival, on Thursday, May 1.

College Hour

Top-Flight Talent In Rally Spotlight

A talent combine centered around Del Mar Faddis will be the feature of the college hour rally today at 10:40 o'clock. The rally, ensconced in the west campus auditorium, will afford interesting entertainment to the Associated Students, definitely promised Rally Commissioner Jim Mann yesterday.

This booking of Faddis follows a successful program in which he appeared at Letterman General Hospital, entertaining wounded servicemen and singing in night-clubs around town.

Second on the feature list is the college band. The band, under the direction of Madison Devlin, has been playing at the previous rallies but has heretofore been heard by the students only at the beginning and the end of the rallies.

Rally Commissioner Mann, in an effort to focus attention of the students on the band, said, **"The band is good and we want to give it (the band) credit for the support it has given us."**

Housing Units Ready For Occupancy Now

Now in the process of occupation by married veterans of this college without restriction, 28 new housing units adjacent to Hurley Village were completed last Monday, Dean Edward Sandys said in a statement released last week.

"Only recently was it possible to offer these units to veterans of this college," Sandys added. "Without the resolution passed by the Board of Education, the units would have been filled from the master list of the city's housing authority."

Sandys pointed out the advantages of the housing by calling attention to the facilities offered, including showers, ice-boxes, and in addition to these, features the units contain two large rooms.

It's a variety show featuring outstanding talent from the music and dramatic departments. Two performances of the varieties, one in the afternoon at 2 p.m. and the other in the evening at 7:30 p.m., will highlight the May Day program.

The program will headline A Cappelia Choir, Men's Chorus, the college orchestra and band, and several outstanding soloists, both student and professional.

Before the klieg lights are dimmed and the final curtain has fallen, the opening tune, I Love A Parade, by the band and chorus; some unique Spanish and Mexican dances starring Gloria Orzanco and Luis Martinez; a beauty parade boasting a bevy of lovely campus chorines set to the background music of A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody, lyrics intoned by Pat McVey, popular bay area professional vocalist, and student here.

Plus—four famous Gershwin compositions rendered by pianist Grace Mayfield and songsters Emery Melon, Geraldine Akey, and Evangaline Progodich; plus several skits by Lloyd Sisler's dramatic class; a toe dance specialty by Marjory Manderville; revival of some popular American songs by Elmer Dickey and Bob Sherrat . . .

Pius—several special numbers by the band, orchestra, choir and Men's Chorus will have passed in review.

All this talent is combined under the tutorship of the music and dramatics department instructors and brewed into an outstanding show.

One of the highlights of the program will be the presentation of the winning song and composer in the college song contest. The winning tune will be played for the first time.

Other activities slated for the May Day celebration include exhibits by the ceramics, veterans' administration, floriculture and journalism departments.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, anticipates a large attendance and an interesting program. Faculty, students and alumni are urged to invite their relatives and friends to enjoy and partake in the festivities.



FRESHMAN PRESIDENT JIM EDWARDS. His class will dance at the Redwood Bowl in Marin tonight.

Anniversary

Great Earthquake 41 Years Ago Today

Today, April 18, we celebrate the forty-first anniversary of the destruction of San Francisco. On the morning of April 18, 1906, the great earthquake struck. It was one of the biggest catastrophies in the nation the biggest catastrophies in the nation's history, with casualties and property damage mounting in the millions.

As a result, there was the imprisonment of Abe Ruef (the city's old political boss, kingpin in a junior Tammany Hall setup) and Mayor Adolf Schmidt for engaging in some slightly underhanded work—it seems the expensive fire-proof, earthquake-proof city hall both burned and collapsed, to the politico's general embarrassment—only one sundry character was tossed in the clink for looting (he was caught).

Thousands made homeless by the quake and the fire that followed moved out to a tent city erected in Golden Gate Park to await the reconstruction.

The last phase of rugged American frontier life was obliterated. The Barbary Coast, cancan girls, nickel beers, and all were completely destroyed. After the fire not so much as a brass rail could be found to lean on.

Everything west of Van Ness was saved, the width of the street and an exciting dynamiting foray around the downtown section handicapped the surging flames.

Campus Improvement

Tentative College Control Of West Campus Starts FHA Reconstruction Ball Rolling In May Through Summer

By Stanley Medders

With west campus grounds under the control of the college and $100,000 supplied by the Federal Works Administration, vast reconstruction of west campus buildings will begin next month and continue through the summer, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, revealed last week.

Control by the college of west campus grounds and jurisdiction over the occupancy of Hurley Village will soon be obtained by securing signatures of the Federal Works Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Public Utilities Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Education, and by approval of the lease by the School Board.

For the purpose of training students in the hotel division to go into larger industry, the cafeteria will be modernized. Equipment will be moved from the old cafeteria and additional modern equipment will be set up. A modern bake shop will also be established.

The barracks will undergo many improvements. Anderson hopes that lounges will be put in, and new furniture for the lounges bought. Lighting will be improved and drafting lamps installed. Many fire escapes and fire exits will be added. Anderson emphasized the fact that the barracks are not run for profit, and that it might be possible to reduce the rent after the improvements are made.

By way of improvement in the auditorium, a new stage will be built.

The ceramics department, now partly in the main building, will be moved to building 10 after reconstruction is completed.

Symphony Forum Hear World Famous Pianist

Symphony Forum members will receive their first artist concert of this semester when Maxim Schapiro, internationally known pianist, appears before them in the student lounge, April 24 was set as the date of the recital, but Thursday, May 8, is now tentatively set as the program's date.

Faculty, potential forum members, and all students interested in symphonic music are invited to attend.

Schapiro plans an impressive program, and the assembled group will have the privilege of seeing and hearing him, one of the world's foremost musicians.

Plans are in order for a forum meeting to be held at the close of this first concert. Refreshments will be served.

Freshman Social

Outdoor Dance At MarinClubTonight

Smashing one tradition and inaugurating another, the college's freshman class presents its first outdoor dance with tonight's lavish Starlight Serenade.

This dancing innovation finds not only the promise of co-operation from the weather but gains a perfect setting in the beautiful Redwood Bowl of Marin's exclusive Town and Country Club, where dancing under the stars, and possibly swimming, will be enjoyed by those presenting Associated Student cards for admission to the 9 to 12 festivities, Jim Edwards, class president, said Wednesday.

Music will be ably provided by the well known seven-piece orchestra and vocalists of Walt Tolleson, Edwards added.

"We hope to make this dance a tremendous success," Edwards exclaimed, "and our efforts to make it so, together with the luxurious location and excellent music, practically assure success."

Edwards emphasized that the Starlight Serenade will be one of the biggest social events of the college social semester.

"With tentative arrangements being made to secure the swimming pool adjacent to the Redwood Bowl," Edwards continued, "and the promise of good weather plus the outstanding work done by the art department as evidenced by the fine silk screen-processed bids, this dance will be the most promising of a long series of freshman class dance triumphs.

College Band Needs One Drum Majorette

Wanted—One drum majorette for the Spring Festival, to be held on May 1. Those who wish to apply should have previous experience, a uniform, and a baton. Madison Devlin, music instructor, is the person interested parties should meet.

Jim Mann Campaigns For Zipped Up Programs



SPIRIT'S THE THING, according to this newly appointed Associated Students yell leaders, who will lead the college cheering section for the duration of the semester. They will appear at Friday's rally and other events to be held at the college. Back row, left to right, Leona Dabuque and Dee Rabarts. Front row, left to right, Johnny Piotti and Byrne Davis.—Photo by Edwards.

By Hank Weiss

If Jim Mann, newly appointed Rally Commissioner, has his way college spirit around the campus is in for a stimulating shot of adrenalin.

However, Mann's campaign for a zipped up student calendar, like all the other programs of the student government, rests on the shallow sands of Associated Student finances.

When and if the financial situation improves scheduled lavish rallies, pre-game dances and yell sessions will definitely insure a well spiced Spring semester.

"Howbeit," declares Mann, "if there is little money on hand to achieve this end, all we can do is nourish along the activities of a registered student enrollment of 5,000 on a paid up Associated Student membership of slightly more than half that figure."

One of the major assignments on the Rally Commissioner's agenda is creating the regular college rallies into a meeca for top entertainment both student and professional.

An "Orpheum Circuit" featuring talented scholastics from the bay area's major colleges is presently being organized. These colleges hope to exchange this talent pool among themselves.

"Miss Flossita Badger is currently conducting a talent survey, culling campus talent for engagements locally and in the circuit," Mann pointed out.

Mann's plans call for full attendance of all students and college backers at coming athletic tilts not only to witness Ram triumphs in the sport domain, but to provide the needed fire and spirit of organized rooters essential to stimulating hilltop varsities on to bigger and better scores.



RALLY COMMISSIONER JIM MANN, who will again present to students a first class, star-studded rally this Friday during college hour.—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman
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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

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Cooperation

Student Interest Reality

FIRST promising signs of actual mass student interest of spirit have been observed.

These signs of activity are few in number, but if they continue to exist and if they improve, this college will soon have a highly integrated student body, capable of unified action, not only in social affairs but in the more important field of local, national and world problems.

This is a complex society, made even more so by the advent of atomic energy and other scientific advances.

Therefore this college will probably never return to the pre-war type of immature, Joe College atmosphere.

This awakening of student interest has not been an accident. It is primarily the result of work by the organization here. The organized students have been able, by working together, to benefit themselves and the entire student body.

This, however, is not enough!

This merely takes in those students who are affiliated with one of the sororities, fraternities, or other clubs.

It's time for the individual students, those not connected with any organization, to take a part in this revival of interest. This return, not to the razzle dazzle college days of yore, but to spirited, vital part of them that should not have been completely lost in the war.

The only way to achieve this goal and not retrogress again, is for the students, regardless of whether they belong to one of the clubs, to work together to make the college a better one; one of which we can all be proud.

Ford
After Dark

THE English have done it again! First, a new playwright, **Bill Shakespeare**, swept the country with an intriguing play called **Henry The Fifth**, which was one of the numerous runners-up to **MacKinlay Kantor's** masterpiece, **Glory For Me (better known as The Best Years Of Our Lives)**.

England's 1947 ace-in-the-hole for the little man, Oscar, will be a film called Stairway To Heaven, starring David Niven, Raymond Massey, and one luscious bit of fluff (A WAC no less). Kim Hunter.

PSYCHIATRY AGAIN

The picture, a curious mixture of **psychiatric treatment** and **shock fantasy**, opens in a British Laneaster, controls gone, flaming, and, as it were, plummetting to the earth. David Niven, a Right or Left Wing Commander, whichever it is, is quoting the old English masters of verse over the Command Set to a breathless, wide-eyed bobby soxer from Boston. Love comes in the picture, and Niven takes a dive through the bombay, minus one minor item—a parachute.

Just one of those freak incidents that only a film set or Mark Hellinger could dream up, or, perhaps, Niven, symbol of a modern Icarus, whipped out his Atomic-radio-active-Buck-Rogers-pocket-jet-propulsion set and. . . . You guessed it; the Commander lives, to greet another day. Of course the first person he meets its the WAC from Mass., now out of the control tower and conveniently knocking around the sand-dunes of Merry Old England on a tricycle.

AND HALLUCINATIONS

The rest of the film is a strange and somewhat amazing treatment of the shock hallucinations the young Commander is subject to, who, according to earthly reasoning and heavenly statistics, should have checked in for a new set of wings when he dropped, chuteless, from the crippled bomber.

Love, not only in Hollywood, but London as well, transcends death, and Niven, a hit psychotic about the whole thing, wins his case against Abraham Fallon (Raymond Massey), the first American to be dropped by a British slug in the Revolutionary War.

Movie reviews often lead to great and little confusions in the mind. This column has attempted to maintain that tradition; however, it should be sufficient to say that Niven lives to echo Browning's lines to his

"Grow old along with me!
The best is yet to be,
The last of life, for which . . ." and so on.

Around And About

with Nagle

Today's column is by Del Pichon

ABNORMAL University recently inaugurated a college police force, the purpose of which was to see that the students didn't smoke El Primo cigars in the corridors. Those male students who were apprehended were to do manual labor, and the female students were to count the hairs on the back of a paramecium. The following is an account of what happened to one of the members of the police force as he attempted to enforce the regulations.

Moe Fink wandered down the halls, his eyes open for offenders of the new regulations. Suddenly he spotted one. There she was, blithely smoking her El Primo stogie in the corridor and blowing hexagonal smoke rings in the faces of passersby. Moe sidled over to her side and said, "Pardon me Miss, but you can't smoke that El Primo in here."

She stared coldly at Moe and then said icily, "Take off, bub!"

"Oh, yes. However, you will have to give me your name first as you must be punished for this infraction of the . . . " The girl ducked into that Inner Sanctum where men are not allowed before Moe had finished talking.

Moe continued on his way down the hall until he spotted another offender. This one was a tall, husky man, entirely enveloped in a cloud of smoke. Brushing aside the billows of cigar smoke, Moe peered into the face of the miscreant. **"Sorry, old man, you can't smoke that El Primo in here. Ha, ha, the rules you know."**

"This isn't an El Primo it's an Angostura Asphyxiator."

"Oh! I'm terribly sorry." Moe said as he withdrew from the choking fog.

Not to be undone Moe found another culprit, and this one was smoking an El Primo! **"What's your name, Mister?"** Moe asked imperiously as he whipped out his pad.

"What for, writing a book?" the man answered.

"No! You are violating the rules of this college and must be punished for smoking an El Primo in the halls," Moe said sharply. **"You must be put to work! KP in the cafeteria, I think. Now, what's your name?"**

"Warm." the student answered as he presented Moe with a knuckle sandwich. Then as he gently placed his El Primo in Moe's mouth he concluded, **"Luke Warm is the name."**

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

FLOSSITA BADGER, choral director at the college, has been asked to contribute to the music educator's Northern California convention. Miss Badger will present a lecture on voice training in the Junior College on Saturday, May 10, at **Mission High School.** The convention will be an all day affair with music instructors in elementary schools through universities attending.

WILLIAM S. BARKER, student of the college's **Hotel and Restaurant Division,** leaves today by plane for **Hawaii. Barker** will serve as night auditor on the staff of the **Royal Hawaiian** hotel. All travel expenses are being paid by the hotel.

San Francisco Junior College students are invited to attend two summer centers for study in **Mexico** and **Guatemala,** sponsored by the **University of Houston,** Texas. Further information may be had by writing **Dr. Joseph Werlin, University of Texas.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Southern Comfort And Culture Taking Over San Francisco

LOS ANGELES is a nice town, as far as villages go, but better it should stay within its own borders and not creep ever northward, spreading its make-believe influence on a city that has a personality of its own.

Used to be the city limits of Little Iowa could be found somewhere beyond Daly City but lately, in the last few months, signs of the screwball metropolis have been appearing here in growing proportion.

Not content with San Francisco itself, the southern California phobia is taking in the entire bay area.

EAST BAY GOES HOLLYWOOD

Across the bay on the other side of the Broadway Tunnel a group of fun merchants have erected a plush Gayway between Orinda and Lafayette in Contra Costa County.

They've titled the maze "Tunnel Strip," a direct steal from picturelands ballyhoo boulevard known as the Sunset Strip. Where modern western bandits ride herd over the doggies atop chromium cash registers. Where Frankie Sinatra gets in his ringwork and there are more fights to be witnessed than at ringside during the first night of a Golden Gloves tournament.

So much in fact they're considering lining the boulevard from curb to wall with canvas; buckets and stools at every intersection.

MODIFIED ATMOSPHERE

Somewhere over in Oakland is a pub broadly advertising its exotic zombies served in an "authentic" **Hawaiian** atmosphere. It's a far cry from Haiti to Hawaii, but they seemed to have made the jump.

If this isn't a comedy of errors L.A. style, we'll set up the next round.

Only the land of eat motels and cheeseburgers can be blamed for this state of affairs.

GEARY ST. OLD STUFF

San Francisco has a "strip" of its own, the Geary Strip, formerly known as Geary Boulevard, before the invasion.

Witness too, an ever growing number of drive-in restaurants along El Camino Real and how Millbrae is looking more like Cucamonga daily.

Van Ness Avenue may not boast a Madman Muntz among the tired touring car marts but Crazy Cox is in there pitching.

EVEN MISSION STREET

Our ambitious neighbor to the south has been analyzed by experts but it remained for a GI during a basic training days barracks argument to coin the classic description.

He was a San Franciscan, naturally, and stated, in answer to a Los Angelcno's barbed phrase of S.F.'s merits, something to the effect that if this country ever needed an enema it would be applied in L.A.

That rumbling heard in the background is not the start of another quake. It's old South o' Market Street boys turning over in their plots upon hearing Mission Street, between 15th and Army, being called, of all things—the "Miracle Mile."

Max Call

RECALLS

APRIL, 1937, was a big month for the college, it was at that time that the then Mayor of San Francisco, Angelo J. Rossi, turned the first shovelful of earth that marked the spot where the science building was to be erected.

A large rock at the top of the harren hill was named **Cloud Rock** during the same ceremony. This was done to honor President A. J. Cloud for his never ending efforts toward getting the new location and funds for the college. The rock cannot be seen today, because it is now serving as part of the building's foundation.

Plans for the first Northern California Junior College art exhibit at the San Francisco Museum of Art were being laid.

The Ram baseball team went on their biggest hitting spree of the year when they scored 30 hits on San Mateo in a two game series played at Funston field. The college team won both games by scores of 12-11, and 14-4.

The college swimming team composed of George Windberg, Herb Brotman, and Ward Cox, smashed a world swimming record by doing the 75-yard medley relay in 39.2 seconds.

Forum Magazine staff revealed that they were having 250 issues of the publication printed, as in comparison to the 3000 being published by the present day staff.

Commuters from across the bay were using the ferry boats, a few of the old four masted ships could be seen along the waterfront. The Knock Knock jokes were the current topics of conversation.

Better dressed men were wearing a coat with a belt in the back, and the ladies' skirts were a great deal longer.

Paul Muni was thrilling audiences with his performance in **THE WOMAN I LOVE.** The pressed flowers of yesterday live on as memories today.

Ram's Horn

Columnists Praised By Readers; Vet Likes European Women

Letters to the Editor

● Laudation

Editor, The Guardsman:

I cannot see the purpose of a great many students who have been writing into the Rams Horn with nothing but defamatory remarks toward one of The Guardsman's best columnists. I am speaking of Del Pichon.

My opinion, which I believe is shared by a great many other veterans of this college, is that Mr. Pichon is absolutely correct in his observations of student life at the college. Even though some of his writings may seem shocking to some, it only shows stark realism in a world of real people.



Mr. Pichon's subtleties perhaps exaggerate to a small degree, but this is merely his form of creating an idea he is trying to present. He knows as well as everyone else around this college with an I.Q. of more than 69 that veterans as well as others do drink beer, that they do carouse, that they do blow their 65 cherries at the beginning of the month, and that they even smoke.

What say we as college students grow up, and accept these things which we know are truths.

G. Kroenstadter

● Lonely And Mad

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why aren't the girls in this school more sociable? You'd think that they were made of glass the way that they avoid the men. They all wonder why the servicemen brought so many wives back from overseas. The answer is that European women are a lot more friendly.

Associated Student Card No. 2460

● Orchids Yet

Editor, The Guardsman:

Here's orchids to Nancy Nagle who continues to write an excellent and humorous column every week, which is more than one can say for the guy who alternates with her each week.

Keep up the swell work Nancy, you're doing a good job!

Associated Student Card No. 2675

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Basketball

Intra Cage League Nearing Conclusion

With just four days of actual competition remaining before the final play-offs, Fitz' Fighters and the Jeffersons are knotted in a tie for the National League intramural basketball leadership.

This complication developed as a result of the Jeffersons' stunning 35-33 upset victory over the highly regarded Operators on last Monday. The game, closely contested throughout the four quarters, featured a 27-27 score at half-time.

Ray Squeri, a high point manufacturer throughout the tournament, dropped in 14 tallies for the losers, but sorely missed the usually deadeyed assistance of his teammate, Jimmy Riley.

Jim McRea's 11 digits earned him high scoring honors for the winners, and the fine scoring support by his fellow Jeffersonians told the tale of the surprise, league tying win.

The Bush League title looks to all to belong to the once defeated Dandies, with a mathematical chance for honors going to the Goondoon aggregation.

A similar situation exists in the American loop between the only undefeated club remaining, the Sugar Mountain Boys, and the vastly underrated, once defeated Newman Club.

If the Newmans are successful in subduing the Sugar Mountain Boys in their contest on next Wednesday, April 23, a position identical to that of Fitz' Fighters and the Jeffersons will result.

Track

Fast-Moving Red And White Harriers Go To Capital For Panther Clash Today

By Dayton Lawson

Fresh from their triumph over the San Mateo Bulldogs last Saturday, Jim Jensen's thin-clads attempt to continue their winning ways by meeting the likes of Sacramento today on the latter's home field.

The boys from the state capitol town haven't taken the wraps off yet this season, but they are said to have a great prospective high-jumper in George Stanich, the boy who gave the Rams so much trouble during the basketball series between the schools.

Stanich and San Francisco's Barnes should put on quite a duel, as both men are consistent over six feet.

In Sacramento the red and white-clad cindermen run up against their first real competition. It was this squad, along with the Modesto team, which gave the Jensenmen their toughest time last year in the conference meet, and if the defending champs get over this tough one tomorrow, the immediate future will look bright indeed.

The Ram's Eddie Bryant, the sprinter-turned-hurdler, looked good in winning the 220 lows last Saturday against the Bulldogs, and may be called upon to do it all over again for the cameras tomorrow up north.

The San Francisco crew really has something hot in the mile-relay quartet. With Bob Coredio running the anchor lap, they turned in the fastest time for this particular league seen this season, practically running flat-footed over the San Mateo foursome.

Signup Deadline On AMS Boxing May 1

Any student desiring to compete in the intramural boxing tournament must make an application to the intramural director by Thursday, May 1, in Room 111 in the men's gymnasium.

Trial bouts are scheduled for Tuesday, May 6 and the finals have been tentatively set for Tuesday, May 20. All of the activities are centered in the men's gymnasium.

Winners are awarded gold boxing gloves, silver gloves are awarded to second place contestants. Points are awarded to club members for the President Cloud trophy.

This tournament will be the second and third trips for some of the men. The men that represented the college in the meet at San Mateo will be in the competition in this tournament and are some of the toughest competition in the Northern California Junior College Conference class.

The first baseball night game was played on July 8, 1909 in Grand Rapids, Michigan. The game was played between Grand Rapids and Zanesville in the Central League. Grand Rapids won 11 to 10.



Market at Stockton

Tennis

Barton, Reed Lead Rams In Near Win; Netters Picked Over Yuba Tomorrow

Firmly convinced that his tennis squad has finally begun to roll, Coach Tom Wilson confidently predicted that the locals would chalk up their first win of the campaign against the Yuba Junior College 49'ers here tomorrow.

The matches will start at 9 a.m., but whether they will be played at Balboa Park or Golden Gate Park has not been definitely settled.

The reason for Wilson's splurge of confidence goes back to last Saturday, when the Ram racketeers came within one match of knocking off Modesto Junior College, "the conference's finest." Saturday's big guns were Joe Barton and Frank Reed, both of whom came through with straight set singles victories. The red and white's final winning effort was put forth by the doubles combination of Reed and Bill Covall, who were extended to three thrilling sets before being able to down the tough Pirates from the valley town. The final match score was 4-3.

By clipping the wings of the high flying Modestans, the Rams moved Menlo Junior College into the conference lead. The Oaks are apparently gaining strength each week and are making a strong bid for the title.

The tentative lineups for tomorrow's match are as follows:

YUBA		SFJC
Kirn	vs.	Heaggarty
Llustrum	vs.	Langton
Waugh	vs.	Reed
Leong	vs.	Covall
Fong	vs.	Barton

Dance Time

Block Society Jig Set For May Third

Approval of a new Block SF Society constitution sent Ram athletes into a huddle Friday with the important plans for their Spring dance, which, as announced by President Art Ekdall, will be held on Saturday, May 3.

The new constitution as formulated by the society members will institute a new policy in sports promotion by the group to acquaint the students at the college and potential athletes who plan to attend this college of the Ram athletic program and policy.

"The society believes that it is their responsibility to let the students know what type of an athletic program this college possesses, and inform him of the benefits of being a participant of the sports' life here on the campus," Ekdall commented.

A complete publicity campaign program, purchasing of bids for the dance, and refreshments, were but a few of the items discussed for the coming affair.

Baseball

Mound Duel Features 2-1 Ram Victory Over Vallejo; Second Tilt Tomorrow

A three-hit pitching effort by hurlers Bill Kenna and Jim Hughes plus the timely hitting of Zane Kaplan and Herb Markall gave the Rams a 2 to 1 victory over the Vallejo Junior College nine in a tight pitching duel on the Redskins' diamond Tuesday.

The two teams conclude their series tomorrow afternoon at Big Rec. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams tallied their initial run in their half of the first inning. After Kenna had lined out to second, Art Cirimele dropped a single into left field. Chet Anderson's grounder to third sent Cirimele to second. Kaplan then singled to deep short, Cirimele scoring when catcher Jim Castagnali dropped the ball after tagging him.

Not to be outdone, the Redskins came back to even things in their half of the frame. With one down, Lou Cook walked and went to second on an infield out. Joe Meeth shot a drive to center, the ball bouncing over Kaplan's head for a triple, and checking in Cook with the equalizer.

What proved to be the winning marker came in the fourth stanza. Al Ganem waited out Vallejo hurler Stan McWilliams for a walk, and pilfered second after Bob Nard flew out to left. Markall lined a single to the right centerfield fence, scoring Ganem with victory number five for the Rams.

Kenna suffered severe body bruises when he crashed into the left field bleachers in the ninth inning.

"Unless a sufficient number of men turn out for the squad by the end of the month, all plans for any golf team on the greens at Modesto will have to be abandoned," mentor Jack Gaddy stressed.

Nine Colleges Ready For WAA Playday Here

Plans are already under way for the Women's Athletic Association's annual May playday which will be held Saturday, May 3, Gloria Swiecgood, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

Participants from at least nine colleges are expected, and acceptances have already been received from Santa Rosa Junior College and San Jose State College.

The badminton club will play San Mateo's badminton team on Friday, April 25, Rose Chinn, club manager, announced today.

Public Schools Week will provide the spark for a coeducational badminton demonstration on the west campus, Thursday, May 1, where homecoming celebrations will be held.

NCJCC Golf Tourney At Modesto May 30, 31

The chances that the college will have a golf squad represented at the NCJCC golf tournament in Modesto on May 30-31 at the present time are nil.

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE SPORTS CALENDAR

Sports—Opponent—Date	Place—Time
Track—Sacramento—Today	Sacramento—3:30
Tennis—Yuba—Tomorrow	Balboa Park—9:00
Baseball—Vallejo—Tomorrow	Big Rec—2:30
Basketball—Intramural—Monday	Men's Gym—3:10
Swimming—Intramural—Tuesday	Jefferson—12:30

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Dramatics

Arsenic And Old Lace Assured Top Honors Despite Inadequate Facilities

By William Franklin

Surmounting the inadequate facilities which this college offers to the students of drama, the success of the coming play, Arsenic And Old Lace, to be presented on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25, in Room 28, has been assured by the ability and experience of the cast, according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, who also said, "The successful play is one in which the actor is able to interpret and live the part with delicacy and intensity."

Hal Harris, participating in this melodramatic rebellion against the mundanity of everyday existence as Mortimer Brewster, has had a harder role in the entertainment world. During the war years, as a member of a Navy band, his stage was the rolling deck of a troop transport plying the Atlantic. Harris, it has been said, was in constant fear of having his music spoiled by the bass drum effect of a German torpedo.

Elbert Priddy, another student veteran and cast as Dr. Einstein, a renegade plastic surgeon in demand by the police forces of several countries, was a director and actor in an eastern radio program broadcasted from Norfolk, Virginia, designed to inveigle unsuspecting citizens into joining the Amphihian Corps. He was also in the Black Flamingo production of last semester.

Carla Perkins, portraying Abbie Brewster, the slightly touched spinster who administers a wine with a kick to the feeble and lonely, comes from a talented family. Her mother graduated from the State Teacher's College with a music major, while her father is a semi-professional musician. Miss Perkins has had dramatic experience at Polytechnic High School and Sisler's production of last semester.

Phillip Markinson, a veteran little theatre personality with the experience of two college productions — Thunder Rock and the Flamingo—to his credit, has been cast as Teddy Brewster, a mentally weak character who finds life in a vacuum to be more interesting than the earthly pedestrian life. Teddy's bugle will be heard throughout the play.



THE RILEYS, BILL AND MARIE, are really happily married, despite the above picture, which doesn't represent their home life but a scene from the weird comedy, Arsenic And Old Lace, in which they appear when the play starts on April 24 in a two-day run. Obviously, Riley takes the part of the psychopathic Jonathan.

The popular young couple (Riley is 21, Mrs. Riley, 18) possess a blend of artistic talents that have caused them to be called "The Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine" of this college.

To support this reputation they have appeared together in Thunder Rock, in which Riley took the lead; Heaven Can Wait, and Black Flamingo.—Photo by Edwards.

Student Council

Cloud Receives Plans Favorably

Recommendations requesting that the college's name be changed to City College of San Francisco and that a new stadium be added to the campus were favorably received Tuesday by President A. J. Cloud from the Student Council.

President Cloud inferred that he would request a meeting with the Superintendent of Schools, Curtis E. Warren, for discussion of the recommendations by the student delegation.

Luckmann Sets Courses For Summer Session

Courses for the Summer semester, commencing on June 23, have recently been disclosed by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Courses to be offered by the college will be English, math, business, physical science (chemistry and physics), biological science (botany and zoology), hygiene, engineering (civil and mechanical), foreign languages (French, Spanish, German), social science (economics, history, political science, psychology, philosophy, sociology), physical education (½ unit credit), art, photography, and floriculture.

"The maximum number of units a student may take during the Summer quarter is nine, and some students may be restricted to fewer units," Luckmann said.

Special courses will be given upon student request, but a minimum of 15 students must be enrolled in each course.

Energetic Students Relieve Bound Muscles This Way

By Jim Raser

Whenever they become muscle bound because of their daily stint of booklearning, Paul Ford and Gale Newcomb may be found in their barracks on the west campus grunting and groaning in their daily and laborious task of loosening those muscles into solid conformity.

To Ford and Newcomb, walking to the men's gymnasium for a workout makes about as much sense as planting a row of grapevines in the center of Phelan Avenue.

The reason for this is that in Cubicle 17 of Barracks 5, which the lads share while residing on the campus, there is assembled a complete set of weight lifting apparatus. The equipment, which belongs to Newcomb, makes the long trek to the gymnasium a thing of the past.

One might wonder, after learning that the boys are veterans, why after undergoing the rigors of combat training, they should return home only to go right back to the rudiments of body building. Well, apparently the service wasn't the end of conditioning, for daily the occupants of other west campus barracks make their way to the **"Newcomb, Ford Junior Gym"** so that they too may take a crack at lifting the weights.

The boys want it to known that they don't intend starting competition with the physical education department but modestly admit that with the addition of parallel bars, rings and a floor mat, they could run a very close second.



TRY THIS WEIGHT LIFTING TRICK, if you think you can. For the unbelieving, it is performed daily in Barracks 5 by Gale Newcomb.—Photo by Edwards.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A pajama party for the pledges will be held tomorrow night at the home of Joyce Carson in Menlo Park. A joint meeting is planned for next Wednesday with the Tri Epsilons.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The informal initiation was held Wednesday at the home of Bea Groger. The After Hours Dance is planned for Friday, April 25, in the student lounge.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting is planned with Kappa Phi next Wednesday night. Dance committee members will meet Monday night at Frank Reed's home, 477 Hazelwood Avenue.

• **Beta Tau:** A business meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday at Jim Edward's home, 20 Avilla Street, at 7:30 p.m.

• **Delta Psi:** Pledges for this semester are Minnette Wikse, Dixie Steece, Joan Thiele, Luella Smith, Jean Walcott, Marilynn Torrison, Betty Louise Jones, Jeanne Newberry, Bev Thal, Dorthe Verbeck, Rosalie Ahbott, Audrey Morris. Plans are being made for the informal initiation tomorrow and Saturday at Russlaan River.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Formal initiation is scheduled Monday night at 275 Divisadero Street.

• **Kappa Phi:** A pajama party is scheduled for tonight after the Frosh Dance. Final plans have been made for the picnic Sunday at Castle Rock.

• **Newman Club:** A business meeting will be held Monday night at St. Emydius Hall, at 8 p.m. Plans for the May picnic will be discussed.

• **Theta Tau:** A party will be held for Thetas and dates tomorrow night at the home of Margery Cullen, sponsor.

• **XGI:** A business meeting is scheduled Friday, April 25, 8 p.m., in the War Memorial Building.

• **Forum Club:** Will meet tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the student lounge on the west campus. Topic: Restriction on Education.

AMS Space Available

All club organizations desiring space for a booth at the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras are urged to submit their request to Frank Nelson, AMS president, before Friday, April 25.

Forms may be obtained from Nelson in the student lounge.

Associated Women Students

Women's Importance In Air Age To Be Discussed By Airline Representatives

Representatives of the United Airlines will discuss the importance of women in the air age during the college hour next Friday, April 25, in the student lounge. The program is for all Associated Women Students in the college.

Following the success of their visit just one year ago, the United Airlines again are presenting an appliable discussion for all women students who are interested in aviation.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, with the assistance of Claire Levesque, president; Virginia St. John, vice-president; Rosemarie Kapp, correspondence secretary; and Mary James, recording secretary, have arranged the program with the United Airlines.

A former member of the student body, Lucille Landresse, will be one of the guest speakers. While enrolled in the college she was elected to the office of semester vice-president during the Fall of 1942, and was graduated in January, 1943.

After the program a luncheon will be given honoring the guest speakers in the cafeteria, together with all the AWS officers, Dean Dougherty, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of the Associated Students, and Jo Ellen Cain, secretary.

All women in the college are expected to attend this program. It is one of the highlights during the semester presented for members of the AWS, Dean Dougherty pointed out.

Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, is in charge of the program.

Brief talks will be presented on the positions as stewardess, in reservations, and in passenger service by the guest speakers.

Listening Hour

Recorded Folk Songs Highlight Program

The Listening Hour patrons will hear their weekly program in Room 200 at 12 o'clock, Tuesday, April 22.

The "long-haired pintter-session" will formulate a series of folk songs that have become parts of symphonies.

The three record divisions are Tschaikowsky's Fourth Symphony; Dvorak's New World Symphony, which is a symphony of Negro spirituals and folk songs.

AVC Sponsors Talks On U. S. Foreign Policy

A round table discussion on U. S. Foreign Policy, to be conducted by history instructors John Gerstung, John Ross, and Mervin Slosberg is scheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, April 21, in the west campus lounge. The discussion is sponsored by the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Also on the AVC agenda for next week, publicity manager Don Frost said, is a report on the atomic bomb by John E. Booher of the chemistry department, planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, April 24, in the auditorium.

The lecture is fourth in a series of six to be presented this semester.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947 No. 13

Little Theater

Arsenic And Old Lace Performances Scheduled For Thursday And Friday; Room 28 Is Scene Of Quaint Murders

First performance of Joseph Kesselring's melodramatic comedy, Arsenic And Old Lace, will be given Thurday, April 24, at 1 o'clock by the college drama group under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, in Room 28.

Other presentations are scheduled for 8:15 Thursday evening, and Friday at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m. Free to Associated Students, admission will cost non-members 60 cents, tax included.

The play, taking place in the sedate Brooklyn home of the charming, charitable Brewster sisters, emphasizes the humorous side of homicide.

Most of the comedy is found in the child-like innocence of Abbie and Martha Brewster, who solicitously serve hot food and elderberry wine, mildly favored with arsenic, strychnine, and cyanide to lonely and homeless old men.

Mortimer Brewster, engaging in a sane courtship with the minister's daughter next door, discovers the quaint peculiarities of his aunts' charities, and attempts to bring to bear the more orthodox social standards of conduct.

Another nephew, Jonathan Brewster, who shares the little family idiosyncrasy about murder, but without the refined taste in technique, farther complicates Mortimer's task by importing strang corpse; while the mildly demented nephew, Teddy Brewster, digs the "Panama Canal," buries "yellow fever victims," and charges "San Juan Hill."

This three-act play, which captivated Broadway, promises to be another college success.

The parts assigned the cast, some double cast, are as follows: Celia Sassoon and Carla Perkins as Abbie Brewster; Caroline Reiss as Martha Brewster; Hal Harris as Mortimer Brewster; Merton Bercovich and William Riley as Jonathan Brewster; Phillip Markinson as Teddy Brewster; Dave Henergandt as Reverend Doctor Harper; Patricia Desmond and Marie Riley as Elaine Harper; Elbert Priddy as Dr. Einstein; Edward Kelly as Mr. Witherspoon; Clyde Gebb as Lieutenant Rooney; Stephen Salonites as Officer Klein; Robert Douglas as Officer Brophy; George Wesendunk as Officer O'Hara; and Jim Pierce and Sal Maeda as Mr. Gibbs

Among the material used for the setting of this play will be genuine antique furniture, borrowed for the realistic atmosphere of a Brooklyn home.

U Of C Business Meet On Campus 12:30 Today

A meeting sponsored by the University of California is scheduled today at 12:30 to discuss courses in Business Administration.

Representatives of hay area colleges will meet in F. Grant Marsh's office.

Radio Class

Team Selected For Twin City Quiz

Selection of four local students to represent this college in a battle of wits against Los Angeles City College on the radio show, Quiz Of Two Cities, was announced yesterday by Marie Weller, radio director.

The program is to be aired Saturdays April 26, at 7 p.m. over radio station KFRC, located in the Don Lee Building, corner Van Ness Avenue and Geary Street.

Tickets for the performance may be obtained from Trev Burrow, Associated Student president, in The Guardsman office from 10 to 12 Tuesdays, and 3 to 4 daily in Building 2 at the president's office.

Students accepting tickets, which are free, are urged to attend so as to insure a sizeable representation from the college.

The college team, all veterans and members of Miss Weller's radio class, are Phillip Silberman, Thornton High, Elbert Priddy, and Merton Bercovich.

According to educational officials, the weekly program invited the two colleges to participate in the quiz as part of the celebration of Public Schools Week, which extends from April 27 to May 3.

The festivities, twenty-eighth of the kind, aim to bring about closer cooperation between teachers, faculty, and parents in education of children. San Francisco's educational circles feature as a theme to this year's observance the topic, How To Live And How To Earn A Living.

Thespian Dies Thrice, Builds Own Coffin Too

By Jack Huise

Misfortune that's the only thing Sal Maeda of the Drama classes has found in acting. Maeda has never appeared in any play except as a dead or dying man.

Dropping dead, first as the mad professor in BLACK FLAMINGO, Maeda continues to cross the bar as Mr. Spenazo, a victim of the lovable killers of Arsenic And Old Lace, which comes to the college this Thursday.

And now, to add insult to fatal injury, Maeda, as a scenery and construction man, must build the window seat that serves as his coffin in the play.



ELDERBERRY WINE, the favorite brew of the Brewster sisters, leading characters in Joseph Kesselring's play Arsenic and Old Lace, who are shown drinking to each other's health. Left to right, Abby Brewster is played by Carla Perkins, who appeared in plays presented last semester. Martha Brewster is portrayed by Carolyn Reiss. The play will be presented in Room 28, on Thursday and Friday, April 24 and 25. —Photo by Edwards.

Improved Facilities

Federal Works Administration Gives $100,000 For Campus Reconstruction

By Stanley Medders

One hundred thousand dollars might not make Rockefeller any richer, but it certainly causes a merry jingle in the college's financial pocket. It is not often that this college experiences the joy of running its fingers through such a credulous sum, but now such a pleasure can be felt.

The neat pile of wampum, supplied by the Federal Works Administration, will be used for reconstruction of west campus buildings, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of education management, recently disclosed.

Control by the college of west campus grounds and jurisdiction over Hurley Village will soon be obtained by securing signatures of the Federal Works Administration, Federal Housing Administration, Public Utilities Commission, and the San Francisco Board of Education, and by approval of the lease by the school board.

With the west campus under the control of the college, the vast reconstruction project will begin next month and continue through the Summer.

The biggest reconstructive undertaking will be the modernization of the cafeteria. For the purpose of preparing students in the hotel division for larger industry, much modern equipment will be bought and all equipment will be moved from the old cafeteria. In addition to these improvements, a modern bake shop will be established.

Many improvements will be made in the auditorium, but the major undertaking will be the building of a new stage.

Guardsman

Alumni Edition Will Feature Homecoming

A special "Alumni" edition of The Guardsman will be distributed Thursday, May 1, as one of the many highlights to be presented during the coming Homecoming celebration to be held that day.

Former editors and members of The Guardsman staff will contribute most of the material, while the issue will cover Homecoming activities in detail as a souvenir edition.

Council Discusses Racial Tolerance

Action at last Thursday's council meeting was routine, with the question of racial intolerance on the campus the main topic of discussion.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow told the council that a committee meeting will be held next Tuesday afternoon at 4 p.m., and members of the council as well as interested students are invited to attend.

A motion was approved that a committee of students investigate the National Students Organization, and recommend either acceptance or rejection of the organization on the campus.

The council approved the price of 50 cents for Forum Magazine. The publication will be available to all students, with or without Associated Student cards.

AVC Sponsors Lecture On Atomic Energy

Blasting its way into the west campus auditorium at 8 p.m. Thursday evening, Atomic Energy will be discussed by Chemistry Instructor John E. Booher as a regular lecture sponsored by the American Veterans Committee Chapter here.

Booher, who worked as a chemist in the Manhattan Project and in the Radiological Safety Section at the Bikini tests, said that he will explain methods used in liberating atomic energy and will conjecture as to its peacetime uses.

Open House

Culinary Artists Cook Up Special Cuisine Displays

On Homecoming Day, May 1, students of the hotel and restaurant division will display culinary handiwork.

R. Louis de Saint-Cyr, chairman of the student group, is currently planning a special "Cook's Tour," with students of, the department set to guide the general public through a maze of ranges, refrigerators, and gravy pans in the campus cafteria.

Sightseers will view the entire hotel and restaurant division busily engaged in the regular daily routine. Everything from kitchen to scullery will be thrown open for public scrutiny.

The tour through the food plant will include a special exhibit featuring specially prepared culinary works. Guests on tour will be treated to light refreshments.

Invitations to attend the display have been sent out to all the leading bay hotel and food emporiums. Both local and national business organizations have often expressed an interest in the college's hotel program.

While all this "to do" about food is going on in the cafeteria several other outstanding displays in ceramics, Veterans' Administration, and floriculture will be concurrently conducted throughout the campus as a part of the Open House program.

In the afternoon and later in the evening the gala varieties extravaganza will be staged at the auditorium.

Students, faculty, and alumni are expected to mark May 1 off as a red letter day and plan to attend with the general public the special program being planned.

Buried Water Main Stymies Construction

By Barbara Calvyhouse

An unknown water main provided difficulties last week in the construction of the horticulture department's greenhouse located at the south end of the men's gymnasium, according to J. Paul Mohr, vice-president.

While digging the foundation for the structure, workmen came across the water main 36 inches below the ground surface.

No maps available by the architect assigned to the construction of the building showed any pipe in the vicinity. Further investigation revealed that the pipe runs 30 feet under the future site of the library.

Mohr said that no permit will be issued to allow the greenhouse to be built over the former site, but it is possible that the library construction will go ahead as planned, some time in the future, since the pipe is so far under at that point.

Under present plans, the greenhouse will be moved 35 feet south.

Listening Hour To Hold Another Program

Listening Hour attendants will hear a record program on orchestra instruments in Room 200, tomorrow at 12 noon.

Employing a personification, Gertrude Norgard, the class instructor, said, **"We will be able to put the orchestra on a dissecting table at that time."**

Mrs. Norgard's plan is to train the students' ears to distinguish individual instruments, by their tones and pitches, when they are played in a full orchestral setting.

Active Ex-WAC Works At Hotel Course

By Jim Benerich

Lilly Gerard, former first lieutenant in the WAC of U. S. Army, is among one of the college's most interesting students of foreign birth.

Miss Gerard was born in Berlin, though her family was of French origin. Her education was mostly spent throughout France and Germany, and upon completion of her education she did considerable social service work in Berlin before coming to the U. S. in 1935.

Upon her arrival in the U. S. in 1935, Miss Gerard resided in New York City for two years, whereupon she moved to San Francisco in 1937.

As soon as Miss Gerard obtained her citizenship papers, she immediately volunteered for service with the WAC, entering as a private and winning her commission in service. Miss Gerard was attached to a unit of G-2 in intelligence work in France after preliminary training in Fort Sheridan, Illinois.

While attached to the intelligence unit she was stationed 30 miles outside of Paris, where she served as interpreter, censored mail (French) and covered any special assignments requiring services of interpreter. Miss Gerard says that now she shudders when she is reminded of the cold and other hardships of a French winter during the war.

After her discharge from Camp Beale in the Fall of 1946, Miss Gerard enrolled in the hotel division of the college in the Spring of 1947. She takes an active interest in student affairs in the division and is especially popular with students and officials of the division.

Miss Gerard likes hotel work and hopes to locate eventually in some hotel which caters to foreign travel where her knowledge of languages will be of special use.

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Legislative Troubles

Fraternities On Way Out?

THERE is a bill before the State Legislature of California which will, if passed, put an end to the fraternities and sororities in all elementary and secondary public schools of the state.

Since this college is classified, along with high schools, as a secondary school, it becomes necessary for the students to weigh, and weigh carefully, the pros and cons of such legislation.

It cannot be denied that in many instances the frat-sorority group has by its snobbery, exclusiveness, or superior attitudes incensed the other students (and more important, their families) so that a need for restrictive legislation becomes apparent.

However, it also cannot be denied that this same group, acting in an organized manner, has done more for student interest, spirit and welfare **than the unorganized students have ever accomplished.**

This does not mean that the students should condone the harm done by the group at times, because of their achievements—but the students should recognize that this group and similar ones can be, if operated in a democratic manner, one of the greatest single assets any college could have.

Possibly in elementary and high schools such action, as contemplated by the legislature, is necessary. **In junior colleges such as this, however, the problem could best be solved by the students themselves.**

If undemocratic organizations were shunned, rather than honored by the general student body, they would soon realize their mistakes and the necessity of correcting or disbanding them.

As students it is our responsibility to demand that all groups conduct themselves so as to reflect credit to the college. This problem should never have existed to the point of requiring state legislation.

Ford

After Dark

HENRY MILLER'S fifth New Directions' pearl, **The Wisdom Of The Heart,** pried from the vast hollowness of the frontal lobe, according to the dust jacket, contains some of Miller's finest shorter writings to date. (It might be well to note that ALL of Miller's writings are short; either that or they are **Works In Progress.**)

One of the more curious little whimsies that appear in the book is called **The Alcoholic Veteran With The Washboard Cranium, and is a typical Millerism treatment of symbol-drunken-character-incident while mucking through these United States.**

Another of the chapters, **Into The Future,** is, at the most, a somewhat passable extract from a volume (also in progress) called **The World Of Lawrence, and is a mystical sort of hif and miss treatment of the great English writer (author of Lady Chatterly's Lover), D. H. Lawrence.**

The whole of the volume is alternately dull, boring, pedantic, and in some cases brilliant. Studded with anarchistic overtones, artistic mysticism, theories of destruction, sex, reflections on writing, stilted literary criticism, and all too numerous tributes to minor Parisian intellectuals, one is never permitted to lose sight of the fact that Miller is a big wheel of sorts, a profound mystic, a great writer, but above all, an ardent fan of H. Miller.

He has written some fine works in the past, but, in the opinion of the more able literary critics, his work is now on the decline. **Tropic Of Cancer,** and **Tropic of Capricorn,** both banned from the U. S. for obscenity **(and they ain't kiddin'!)** are among his earlier and more able works. **The Colossus Of Maroussi,** published by New Directions in 1941, is, perhaps, the finest volume he has published in the U. S. and is the account of an interesting pilgrimage through Greece prior to World War II.

The main idea of Miller's philosophy is a curious combination of pacifism and destruction. His solution for mankind is to make living an art, thus destroying art as it now stands, or as it now totters.

In a sense it might be said that Miller is pushing forward, by surrealistic obliques, to the borders of a vague and shadow dream world. He is pushing forward to create the life as yet inchoate, ad infinitum.

Around And About with Nagle

DESPITE our Declaration of Independence, a radio commentator recently said that Americans today are dependent on each other, and not completely independent as in days of yore. Most of us consider ourselves to be independent—that is our goal and aim in life. But are we? Will we ever be?

Awaking by sheer will power or the rooster's cocking at sun up, milking a cow for cream for the ground chiekory-seed coffee, baking a batch of bread for a piece of toast, boiling the water to shave or wash, saddling the horse or hitching up the buggy for the ride to class . . . that is "Morning Independence."

SUPPLANT THE ALARM

Ringing an hour or so before class, the Silex coffee brewing while one shaves and dresses, and the mad rush to the bus which drops one off right in front of the college . . . that is Dependence. But not too worthy of complaint.

Instead of bucking the crowded, well-stocked shoppes for new outfits, the "Independents" would spin enough cloth to make a new gown, and be so happy that the spinning was over, sew up a side or two, and forget about style.

MOVIES WOULD BE OUT

Entertainment would be provided by our own ingenious methods (which could be better than the stereotyped movies, crowded Saturday night dance, or brew ball).

To call up the local damsel for an evening's social gathering would be unheard of—the horse again would have to be saddled and a special ride made to said lady's domicile with the invitation.

Rather than stride into a gift shop five minutes before a party, we would spend hours embroidering towels, or baking goodies for the dainty giftie.

LUNCH COUNTERS

Juke boxes, all would be banished in favor of "Dependent Citizenry."

The world has made strides to free us from something, but definitely not from each other. With more strikes a la telephone operators, our distaste for independence could be proven. In any event, are there many complaints now?

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar, has revealed that an all-time high of 366 petitions for graduation have been filed. Of this total 112 students completed their studies last semester and 254 will finish this semester. Students should remember that May 1 is the deadline for applications to **Stanford** and the **College of Engineering, University of California.**

FORUM MAGAZINE, a publication of the students, by the students, and for the students, will be ready for distribution the latter part of May. There will be a nominal charge of 50 cents per copy.

TANIOS HABEEB, student representative of the college, appeared on a coast to coast broadcast last April 4. **Habeeb,** along with representatives from **Stanford** and **Mills College,** discussed the question, **"What should we do with the Pacific Islands?" Catch:** Fifteen minutes before the broadcast the news came through **that the United States had been granted trusteeship of the Islands.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Apologies to After Dark . . . Spectator Gets Culture

IN OBSERVANCE of Poetry Depreciation Week we herewith present our version of Horatius, Thomas Macaulay's classic of Rome's days.

This is completely original, being stolen lock, stock, and stanza, and altered slightly to fit a situation peculiar to California.

Herb Levy, esteemed News Editor of The Guardsman, is entitled to fifty per cent of the blame, and all libel suits may be addressed to him and this columnist; both being partners in the plagiarism.

Any reflections on characters living or dead are incredible. We can't imagine how it slipped by. With no more ado, we give you:

REILLYUS AT THE BAR

Georgius Reillyus of Sacramentum
By the Appellate Court he swore
That all histrees of Californium
Wouldst serve food; or drinks no more.

By the Appellate Court he swore it.
And named a trysting day,
And bade his equalizers ride forth,
East and west and south and north,
With padlocks in array.

East and west and south and north
The equalizers ride fast,
And pub and club and tavern
Have heard the bluenose blast.
Shame on the shady dispensers
Who hide behind their foam,
When Reillyus of Sacramentum
Marches on harroom chrome.

The equalizers and agents
Are pouring in amain
From Sacramentum's stately halls,
With badges that show no stain.
From the mighty capitol's lobbies,
From the valley to the K Street bridge,
Reillyus' lackeys are a'pouring
'Til they stand on Sausalitum's ridge.

Just then a bouncer came flying,
All wild with haste and fear:
"Get food! Get food! Oh harkeeps;
Georgius Reillyus is here!"
O'er the bay to the northward
All harkeeps fixed their eye,
And saw a swarm of hoys in blue
Through the Marina, riding high.

No sound of joy or sorrow
Was heard, save hissing steams;
But agents and owners in equal surprise,
With parted lips and straining eyes,
Stood gazing at a can of beans;
And reflected in the mirror
They saw the can appear,
All owners sent forth a rapturous cry,
And even the ranks of Reillyus
Joined hands over a bottle of beer.

When the workingman drains his tumbler,
And is broke by the following noon:
When his good wife greets him nightly
To a rolling pin's merry tune;
With weeping and with laughter
Still is the story told,
How a can of beans kept open the bars
In the brave days of old.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

STUDENTS will never fully concentrate on classroom studies until all disturbing influences are removed, the most upsetting influence invariably being the instructor.

Day after day students enter lecture rooms deflated, and expect to leave completely distended with the knowledge absorbed during the hour. This goal always misses the mark, and the blame must necessarily fall on the innocent instructor.

If the platform-master is male, the mental processes underlying the bland surface can be greatly tangled. He wears a flowered bow-tie and a glowing salmon-colored sweater peeks from under a snappy sports jacket. He talks of foreign lands and days gone by, but the sounds fall on deaf ears. The minds at which the words are directed are thinking only of how much happier both master and pupil would be out on the golf course or lounging at the beach.

Or perhaps he is the conservative business suit type. He talks of mental and physical conduct, but his listener's eyes wander back and forth from his over-active Adam's apple to his expressive hands; now in his pockets, now on the desk, now scratching his right ear, now his left; now rubbing his forehead, now playing with his top jacket button, now straightening his tie; now back in his pockets; endlessly.

If feminine charm holds the helm, however, the situation really becomes trying. Will that loose comb slip out of her hair and clatter noisily to the floor? Will she sight the yellow-jacket buzzing about and jump out of her chair? Will she knock out some front row spectator's teeth trying to put across a vehement point? Keep all eyes focused on her; no telling what will happen next!

Ram's Horn

Sports Prophets Wanted; Vandalism; Flatter Instructors For "A"

Letters to the Editor

• Males Flunk

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems that time and effort are not the deciding factors in obtaining a satisfactory grade.

One must be of the fair sex and be outstandingly adept in the rather-questionable art of cojolery. How can we surmount this obstacle? What value can he derived from a class which is taught in an obsolete and narrow-minded manner?

Perhaps the prerequisite course for students should be how to flatter and influence influence instructors.

Two Frustrated Scholars

SHAPE OF THINGS TO COME?



• Wants Prognosis

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is not meant to be condemning, but it is meant to be suggestive. I would like to see the Sports Page of The Guardsman give just a bit more background on the games before they are played.

In the past it has been downright disgusting to see how our teams have been supported, and according to a great many students of this college it is because the games did not have the proper build-up in the college paper.

For instance, baseball is big only after the players receive the right publicity. Little is known of our players. Why not have the sports writers make a few predictions about the outcome of the games, and how the players will play?

As it now stands, The Guardsman Sports Page is giving a perfect reflection of our student spirit. Which isn't what it should be.

Student Card 1235

• Let 'Em Do It

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why should the junior college have to pay $93 for cleaning up San Mateo Junior College campus when the XGI Society and some fraternities offered to do the job for nothing?

I'm not defending the vandalism that was done there, but I do think that the offer of these organizations should have been taken up and in that way show San Mateo that our intentions were collectively honorable instead of singularly destructive.

Student Card No. 2660

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Track

Rams, Menlo, Mateans Pool Cinder Talents To Wallop Stanford, 94-65

Last minute schedule revisions may see approximately a dozen and a half Ram cindermen pack off today for the valley town of Modesto, where they will clash with the Pirates of Modesto Junior College in a night meet, with the initial event starting at 7 p.m.

However, should these tentative plans for the valley meet fall through the two colleges will tangle as scheduled at the Kezar oval this coming Saturday.

Last Wednesday saw the locals join forces with the elder squads of San Mateo and Menlo to administer a 94-65 walloping to the varsity harriers of Stanford.

The San Franciscans were the heavy point winners as the Junior College aggregation swept the host Indians.

The only double winner for the Red and White was Nick Darnier in the mile and the two mile. Julian Grillo, a consistent winner in previous meets, was edged out in the century and the 220 by Ted Marr of San Mateo. Harry Topolan, two-year letterman in the pole vault, was tied for first place in that event at a height of 11 feet 6 inches.

The Ram runners continued to dominate the NCJCC competition with a win over the Panthers of Sacramento last Friday.

Another stiff test will be put up to Jensen's charges next Saturday when they go against U.S.F. and St. Mary's College in a three-way meet.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

ACCORDING to an individual who should know what he is talking about, Spring football practice will start Monday, May 12. Grover Klemmer will be in charge.

William Wilson (Guardsman reporter, who has been pushing leather professionally around the bay area and vicinity for quite some time, is ready to hang up his gloves.

• • •

We want to apologize to those who took our information about movies being shown at Roos Bros. They weren't movies, but plain photographs. Everyone is entitled to one mistake, so that takes care of ours.

• • •

The immortal Babe Ruth has done more for the youth of America than any other single figure in organized sport.

He is idolized more than any other sports figure of our day, and he deserves every bit of the praise he received. He raised baseball to its present popularity, and with his big bat he made it the big business it is today—made it the national game.

Basketball, Tennis On WAA Agenda Thursday

The Women's Athletic Association is entertaining the tennis club from Balboa High School here on Thursday, April 24. In addition, the basketball club will play San Francisco State College here the same day, club managers have announced.

Colleges which have accepted the invitation for the May playday to be held here Saturday, May 3, are San Mateo Junior College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and Santa Rosa Junior College.

The first intercollegiate baseball game was played on July 1, 1859 between Amhurst and Williams College at Pittsfield, Massachusetts. Amhurst won 66 to 32. Each team had 13 players and the game lasted 26 innings.

Baseball

USF, Gators On Local's 'Rest Week'

Bill Fischer's mittmen get a well-earned and much-needed rest this week as they prepare for the second half of their 1947 campaign.

Although no league games are to be played, Fischer has booked two practice tilts to keep the team in shape. This afternoon the Rams meet the University of San Francisco JV's on the Dons' home field. The game will begin at 3 o'clock.

Tomorrow Fischer will lead his men in battle against the cross-town rivals from San Fransisco State. The Rams will be out to avenge a previous 3 to 2 defeat at the hands of the Gators. The game is scheduled for Harrison Field at 3:30 p.m.

Bill Kenna is recovering from severe bruises received when he ran into the left field bleachers at Vallejo. At first it was feared Kenna had broken ribs, but examination at the hospital failed to reveal any fractures.

Kenna is the leading hitter for the Rams, having garnered 11 hits in 23 trips to the plate for a .478 average.

Ernie Domecus collected four-bits from Second Baseman Bill Maxey after Domecus got his first hit of the season against Marin. Maxey has yet to get on base via the base hit route.

Paddlers

Big Splash Starts Today As Intramural Swim Gets Underway At Jefferson Pool

Starting sharply at 12:30 today (and ending one hour and one-half later) the Jefferson High School plunge in Daly City will act as host for a barrage of college swimming talent that will be competing in the bi-annual intramural aquatic tournament.

Program Director Tom Wilson announced that the one-day meet will feature individual competition in several free style sprints, a 50-yard back stroke race, and various diving contests.

Medals will be awarded in all divisions for the first and second place winners, and, in addition, individuals representing a club or organization from the college are permitted to retain their winning points (ten for first, seven for second) toward the Dr. A. J. Cloud Perpetual Trophy.

Wilson made mention of the fact that interested students may still enter as participants even though they have not yet filed application.

Also current on the intramural agenda is the track meet (a one-day affair) which will be staged on the football field at 3 o'clock Thursday, April 24.

Varsity Swim Picture Glum; Gaels First Foe

Jim Jensen, head man in the swimming picture here, announced tentative plans yesterday for a meet with the water aggregation of St. Mary's College. He hopes it can be held about April 25.

Jensen gloomily predicts, however, that even by then the Ram squad won't be able to make a good showing against a fair opponent.

Men who originally turned out for Jim Jensen's track team but who were cut from the varsity squad are eligible to perform in the intramural meet. Events scheduled include the discus, shot-put, broad jump, the 220, the 440, and the mile run.

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Guardsman SPORTS
Vol. XXIV, No. 13 TUESDAY, APRIL 22, 1947 Page 3

Lost Weekend

Netters Win; Ram Track, Nine Lose

By Sam Goldman

Snagging three singles and two doubles matches, Tom Wilson's racketmen found the win rainbow when the Ram backhanders in their first win of the NCJCC tennis race cleaned the court of a Yuba squad here Saturday, 5-2.

The Heaggarty, Langton, Covall combo took the singles events, and the entire town tennis batters proved they could win again by a twin-bill set of victories in the doubles.

However, in the other departments of the Ram sportdom, the city collegians suffered two upsets over the weekend at the hands of the Sacramento trackmen and the Vallejo baseball batmen.

First of the sports blues came on Friday afternoon at Sacramento, when the defending champ cindermen were outscored "one point," 66-65, by the Panthers. However, speedsters Jim Wyatt, Nick Gardere, and Bob Caredio proved themselves to be the better distance men in the NCJCC track competition by winning their respective events.

The Ram batters, in failing to hit the cork-encased pill when the bingles counted, gave Pitcher Jim Hughes his first loss of the current baseball season, as a late starting Vallejo nine handed the city players their second upset of the 1947 era at Big Rec Field, 5-4.



SMILING HERE, YES, but there were no smiles on the faces of the members of the college's Tennis Team when they dropped a 7-0 decision to San Mateo last week. Pictured above Top, l. to r. are Coach Tom Wilson, Jim Logan Frank Reed, and Bud Langton. Bottom, Joe Barton Bill Covell, and Pat Heaggerty.—Photo by Lum.

Tennis

San Mateans Uphold Ram Record, 7-0; Locals Rated Best In West—Campus

By Don Cowderoy

The San Francisco Junior College tennis team was defeated last Wednesday, 7-0, in a conference match on the victor's home courts.

Pat Heaggarty and Bill Covall put in the best showings of the day, with Heaggarty extending Frank Sample to three sets, and Covall being edged out by Burt Blake, 4-6, 8-10.

There is no joy in Ramville today.

Poor Tom Wilson hasn't been able to eat for days. He goes around with his chin balanced on his knees. And why?

It all started some seven weeks ago, when a gay, lighthearted band of netmen, both the players and their rackets full of guts, tripped onto the bee-utiful Balboa Park courts.

Folks, they really looked good, our boys. Heaggarty, with his laughing eyes; Reed, with his dangling fag; Barton, with those piston like strokes. Here was another championship in the offing for dear old San Francisco.

But something went awry. The stalwarts didn't do very well that fateful day. (10-0.) An off day. Sure, that was it. Wait until next time.

Came next time—oops!, the same thing. Wilson states, **"Something must be done. A thing like this may become habit forming."**

But on they went, 9-0, 10-0, 7-0 (they're improving). The fact is the only good showing the boys made was when they were rained out against Stanford!!

Last Saturday's match with Yuba may have proved to be the turning point in the knights of the Red and White's performances.

The tennis team hopes so!

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Your Calendar of the Week
April 22-25
THURSDAY, APRIL 24
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
FRIDAY, APRIL 25
"Arsenic and Old Lace"
The Freshman Dance
Marin Town and Country Club

Friday College Hour Features Two Lectures



WOMEN IN THE AIR AGE, will be the topic of discussion for the next meeting of Associated Women Students, during the college hour, this Friday. Representatives of the United Airlines will be guest speakers. Shown from left to right are the AWS officers—Rose Mary Capp, secretary; Mary James, recording secretary; Claire Levesque, president, and Virginia St. John, vice-president.—Photo by Edwards.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Eleanor Reed's engagement to Tom Coverdale was announced at the last meeting.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting with Kappa Phi is planned for tomorrow night. The dance committee is going ahead on plans for the dance to be held on May 23.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting with Lambda Chi is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Ken Ott, 224 Castenada Avenue.

• **Hôtel and Restaurant Society:** Members and alumni will hold their tenth annual Spring dance at the Hotel Claremont, Friday, May 2. Chairman of the dance committee, Willard Virden, is being assisted by George Angelico, Bob Padgett, Kathleen Comstock, William Burger, Margaret Wyman and Gail Smith.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Plans for the formal initiation were made at last night's meeting.

• **Ski Club:** The first annual picnic is scheduled for May 4 at Adobe Creek. Members are requested to watch the bulletin board for future announcements.

• **XGI Society:** Nomination of officers will be the business of the meeting to be held Friday, April 25. The Flying Club is formed but membership is still open.

AWS

Women Students To Hear Air Age Talk

Featuring guest speakers from the United Airlines, the topic, Education In The Air, will be presented at an Associated Women Students meetlug during the college hour Friday, April 25, in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, president, announced today.

The role American women now play in commercial aviation will be discussed by the airline representatives, including the positions of stewardesses, in reservations and in passenger service.

All women students of the college are urged to attend, Miss Levesque added, and the meet promises to be of particular value to all women interested in the aspects of commercial aviation.

Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, will be in charge of the program.

A luncheon immediately following the program will be given honoring the guests in the cafeteria. The AWS officers, together with Dean Margaret Dougherty, have invited President A. J. Cloud, various faculty and administrative members, and representatives of the Executive Council, Jo Ellen Cain and Nancy Stookey.

California Announces Application Deadline

Deadlines for the Colleges of Engineering, School of Business Administration, and School of Optometry, has been set for Thursday, May 1, the University of California announced in a bulletin last week.

Rating of applicants for both lower and upper division standing will be based on the scholarship of the applicant and in examination to be given on May 17 to test aptitude for engineering.

Cosmopolitan Society

Role Of This College In World Order Subject Of President Cloud's Speech

The Role of San Francisco Junior College in World Order will be the theme of President A. J. Cloud's address to the Cosmopolitan Society and its guests at a meeting to be held during the college hour this Friday, April 25, according to Leona De Bique, president of the group.

All students are invited to attend the program, scheduled for the west campus lounge, Miss De Bique said.

The Cosmopolitan Society is at present conducting a membership drive which is proving successful. Recently Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, joined the organization with Bud Marble, chairman of the Judiciary Committee, thereby increasing the membership of the club to a total of 35 students.

Although the society has been inactive for the last two semesters, much improvement has taken place within the group this semester, and the club is becoming eminent through their active program.

Organizations

Clubs Meet Friday In Rooms Assigned

The college hour at 10:40 o'clock Friday is designated for club meetings in rooms previously assigned, stated Assistant Dean Jack Brady. This statement from Brady confirms the college hour schedule issued early in the semester.

These regular meetings coincide with the special Associated Women Student-United Airlines meeting, which all women are expected to attend, and the Cosmopolitan Society meeting with President A. J. Cloud scheduled to speak.

Vets Office Moved To 180 New Montgomery

An announcement that the Veterans' Administration Regional office has moved to 180 New Montgomery Street was made last week by the Veterans' Administration here.

All veterans' affairs should be referred to the new address in the future.

Payments on all veterans' National Service Life Insurance policies may now be mailed directly to 180 New Montgomery Street. Policy holders need not make payments in person at the new office.

Unrepresented Clubs to Lose Their Charters

With Friday, April 25th as the next scheduled meeting of the Club Advisory Board, George Bachman, president of the CAB, announced that any of the 34 members of the CAB who fail to attend the meeting will dissolve the club he represents.

Scotty Mallen, vice-president of the CAB, for the past few weeks, has checked all the various clubs throughout the college and has approved of their constitutions which meet the requirements of the CAB.

At the meeting on April 25, the CAB will vote on the clubs approved by Mallen's committee and, if they conform to the standards set forth by the CAB, the clubs will receive their charters.

Deadline Today For Charter Resubmissions

With the deadline set for today for submission of all club charters, George Bachman, president of the Club Advisory Board, urged all members of the CAB to be present in order to charter their respective clubs in the college.

Regardless of whether the clubs have been formally approved by the by all members of the CAB, Bachman emphasized.

All clubs approved at the meeting by the board will receive their new charters on Tuesday, May 6, authorizing them to function officially as an organization within the college.

Bachman warned that any club failing to provide a representative at the meeting will automatically go unrecognized as a club.

Mid-Term Grades Will Be Given Out May 7, 8

Mid-term grades will be distributed on Wednesday and Thursday, May 7 and 8, following the end of the second mid-term period, Friday, May 2, Assistant Registrar Helen Kibbe announced last week.

The grades will be received by students during these days, which will run on a college hour schedule, Miss Kibbe said, with all students whose last names begin with A to L, inclusive, meeting on Wednesday, and those in the M to Z category meeting on Thursday.

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard is attending a meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Denver, Colorado.

Veterans who have not yet had their basic training evaluated are advised by Miss Kibbe to take care of this at once if they expect to be exempt from physical education. Counsellors in Building 3 will help students in this evaluation, Miss Kibbe said.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947 No. 13

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AWS

Aviation Role Of Women Aired In Student Lounge

American women's role in commercial aviation will be discussed by airline representatives during the college hour, 10:40 a.m. today in the student lounge. The topic, Futures In The Air, will describe vocations now open to all women interested in positions of stewardess, reservation clerks, and passenger service work.

Perhaps of primary interest is the fact that one speaker from the airlines was graduated from this college in January, 1943. She is Lucille Landresee, who, while enrolled here, was Associated Student vice-president.

"This aviation program, which features representatives from the United Airlines, will be of great interest to all women who are considering securing positions in airlines after leaving this college," Claire Levesque, AWS president, declared.

Although a club college hour, all women's organizations have been asked by Dean Margaret Dougherty to see that their members attend this program. All women students on the campus are urged, and expected, to be present at this program, Dean Dougherty said.

A luncheon in the cafeteria will be given in honor of the speakers immediately following the program. President A. J. Cloud, various faculty and administrative members, Dean Dougherty, all AWS officers, and two women representing the Student Council, Nancy Stookey and Jo Ellen Cain, will attend the luncheon.

Quiz Of Two Cities

Radio Team Ready To Match Wits With Los Angeles Group On Saturday Night; Veterans Boast Broadcast Experience

By Ann Land

Mental giants of the college will match wits with the mighty stalwarts of Los Angeles City College on the radio quiz between San Francisco and Los Angeles tomorrow night, on station KFRC at 7 o'clock.

Those chosen to represent this college on the Quiz Of Two Cities program are Phil Silberman, Elbert Priddy, Thornton High, and Merton Bercovich.

These four students were selected by Marie Weller, speech and radio announcing instructor, because of their excellent radio technique, veteran status, and interest in the program.

Experienced in radio and dramatics, these students are far removed from amateurish stage fright. For example, Silberman has been on such programs as Opinion Please, American School Of The Air, In The Army, and American Forces Network, and was attached to the radio division in the Stars And Stripes during the three years he spent in the Army.

Priddy, a dramatics and radio major, is at present appearing in Arsenic And Old Lace, and last semester performed in The Black Flamingo. Priddy's appearance on the quiz show this Saturday night will be a return engagement for him, as he was a contestant on the program while in the Navy Air Corps.

Priddy said yesterday that he thought the quiz was very interesting and exciting, and that the guess questions were tricky, but not too difficult. While in the Navy he did radio work for The Voice Of The Amphibs.

High, another contestant for the quiz show, is a business major, and works part time as a salesman, but his secret ambition is to break into radio as an announcer.

Majoring in speech and radio, Bercovich has appeared on several radio programs, and is now in the cast of Arsenic And Old Lace. Bercovich is interested in becoming a radio announcer after graduation from college.

There will be a total prize of $12 each for the students of both colleges if they answer all questions correctly.



QUEEN OF THE XGI's is Marcia Dains, who won the title at the annual XGI dance, given in the student lounge on Wednesday, April 16. John Tolly, president of the organization is shown presenting the trophy to the queen, while Les Holden, vice-president, looks smilingly on.—Photo by Davis.



QUIZ OF TWO CITIES, favorite local broadcast from Station KFRC on Saturday nights at 7 p. m., features students from this college tomorrow night. They will face their arch rivals from down under, Los Angeles City College. Chosen to represent the college in the battle of wits are four veterans, shown left to right, Thornton High, Merton Bercovich, Phil Silbermen and Elbert Priddy. They were chosen by Marie Weller, speech and radio instructor, because all have had previous experience in either the field of radio or the stage.—Photo by Lustig.

Guardsman

Big Souvenir Edition Rigged For May Day

A special souvenir Alumni edition of The Guardsman will appear on Thursday, May 1, in addition to the regular issues on Tuesday and Friday of next week.

Former editors and members of the staff have contributed by mail from near and far for the occasion which is part of Homecoming Week events.

Little Theatre Group

Arsenic And Old Lace Closes Campus Run With Two Performances Today

Ending its two day run at the college, the famed Kesselring comedy, Arsenic and Old Lace, will be presented by the drama group under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, instructor, today at 1 o'clock and 8:15 p.m. in Room 28.

Playing to packed houses yesterday, the fast moving story of the problems concerning Mortimer Brewster, his finance Elaine Harper, and a background of demented relatives, evidenced its triumph in the buoyant approval of its audience.

Contributing as much to the success of the play as the sense of timing, and the delicate interpretation of emotion is the atmosphere of domestic seclusion achieved by the performers.

This performanee takes place amid tarnished silver, antique furniture, and old-fashioned wallpaper in the reproduced set of the original Broadway melodrama.

The speech Class, 42A, is rehearsing for The Admirable Crichton, a drama by Sir James Barrie, in the little theatre, Room 209. The play, a four-act performanee, is scheduled to run for three days starting Tuesday, May 6, Ruth Somers, drama instructor, declared.

Alpha Thetas Hold "After Hours" Tonight

Staging their biggest dance of this college's social semester, Alpha Theta Epsilon presents After Hours tonight, with high hopes of a crowning success for the 8 to 12 student lounge festivities.

Entranee to the affair, which requires sports-informal attire and will feature "coke" refreshments plus the music of an extensive record assortment, can be gained by purchase of tickets at 50 cents a couple which are on sale at the silver pole and throughout the campus by Alpha Theta members, Murney Cunningham, publicity chairman for the organization, announced today.

"With promise of refreshments amid small tables in the lounge terrace, and 8 to 12 dancing to the largest collection of records on the campus," Miss Cunningham declared, "it is no wonder that our limited supply of tickets are going like wildfire. Anyone planning to attend," she warned, "should buy tickets today at their earliest opportunity."

Miss Cunningham stated that "campus records were crowded" with Alpha Theta dance successes which received praise from students and faculty alike. Proceeds resulting from these dances, she claimed, have always gone to the purchasing fund for phonograph machines for the veterans at Letterman Hospital.

The most recent contribution of record machines were the two presented this semester in conjunction with the XGI Society.

Bangup Forum Mags Hit Salesstands Soon

Topping all previous editions of the college annual literary publication, the 1947 Forum is scheduled to appear in the latter part of May, according to Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine.

Sparkling with wit and ingenious originality, Forum consists of short stories, various types of poetry, essays, cartoons, art work, and photographs; a magazine that represents a cross section of student ability, Ford added.

Possibility of a price reduction was discussed by the staff this week during a business meeting.

Cosmopolitan

Cloud Cites Import Of Junior College In World Order

With the theme The Role of San Francisco Junior College in World Order, President A. J. Cloud will address interested students at the invitation of the Cosmopolitan Society at 3 o'clock today, instead of the college hour as previously announced in the student lounge.

Of the purpose of his speech Dr. Cloud said, "What I want to do is to arouse interest on the part of the students to continued restoration of the world to peace and order."

Dr. Cloud will also give a glimpse into the purposes of UNESCO, the United Nations Economic, Scientific, and Cultural Organization. UNESCO is designed to coordinate with the UNO in all issues besides those of politics.

Under UNESCO, exchange systems of students and teachers from all parts of the world will be set up. These systems will need partial support from funds raised by student organizations everywhere.

Dr. Cloud stated that a common understanding of elements of all societies is necessary for a lasting peace. Students everywhere can play a great part in achieving this understanding, he believes.

Dr. Cloud also hopes to arouse student interest in helping the people of war devastated countries.

The change in time for Dr. Cloud's address from the college hour to 3 o'clock was necessitated because of previous engagement of the student lounge for the Associated Women Student-United Airlines meeting.

Rooms Tabbed For College Hour Meet

During the college hour starting this morning at 10:40 o'clock, all clubs will meet as previously scheduled, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Organizations that desire rooms will be assigned them by applying to the office of the assistant dean. **"There are several rooms for club use that have yet to be designated," Brady added.**

Clubs and room numbers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AVC, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Social Club, Building 2, student lounge; Club Advisory Board, 2B; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Delta Psi, 206.

Engineering Society, 136; Kappa Phi, 208; Lambda Chi, 215; Latin American Club, 346; Lutheran Students Club, 309; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 213; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Photography Club, 30.

Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Publicity Committee, 345; Ski Club, 212; Symphony Forum, 211; Theta Tau, 193; XGI Society, 258; WAA, 140, and Cercle Francais, 312.

NSLI Headquarters Moved To New Office

The Veterans' Administration regional office has not moved to 180 New Montgomery Street as was erroneously reported in the Tuesday, April 22, edition of The Guardsman.

Only veteran affairs pertaining to National Life Insurance policies will be handled at the New Montgomery Street address.

Payments need not be made in person at the new office, but can be mailed directly to 180 New Montgomery Street.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXIV, No. 14 Friday, April 25, 1947 Page 2

Judiciary Committee

Rule, Regulate, Enforce

STUDENTS of this college, specifically those who seem bent in ridiculing or reviling the actions of the Judiciary Committee and Force, might well be cutting the hair which holds a Damocles' sword over their heads.

Certain misconceptions have arisen and been bandied about regarding these two bodies, and it is time to repudiate these malicious rumors.

Some students believe that the student government, through the force and committee, is instigating certain reforms and or restrictions with regards to smoking on this campus.

This is not true.

Smoking on campus, or in the buildings here, is decided by state law. This law is and has been in effect for some time and clearly states that students who merely **carry cigarettes on the college grounds are subject to dismissal.**

In keeping with policy established in all colleges, school authorities, however, have liberally allowed smoking, not only on the campus, but in certain areas in the main building. This is a definite concession from the faculty.

But the smoking students do not seem to appreciate this privilege and persist in smoking in restricted areas, putting out cigarettes by mashing them into the walls, discarding the butts indiscriminately, and generally giving the college the appearance of a cheap Howard Street flop house.

Finally, after their patience and good humor wore thin, the administration said, in effect, to the student government, **"Rule, regulate and enforce smoking (and other campus manners) NOW, and clean up this college or we shall be forced to remove ALL SMOKING PRIVILEGES."**

Well, it is up to you as students.

Observe and obey the codes set up by the Judiciary Committee, or prepare for the necessary harsh measures which will follow.

Ford

After Dark

FOR the past 20 years or so, **Anais Nin**, author of **Ladders To Fire** (with engravings), has kept an extraordinary diary from which she has drawn material for her books. **According to Henry Miller, this diary will eventually take its place beside the Revelations Of St. Augustine, Rousseau, Proust, Edgar Rice Burroughs, Kathleen Winsor, and others.**

Everyone writes a book or D. H. Lawrence sooner or later. Miss Nin is no exception, however, and in relative modesty she has added **An Unprofessional Study.** She is also the author of **The House Of Incest, Winter Of Artifice,** and **This Hunger.**

VERSATILE IS THE NAME

As a versatile offspring of Parisienne Paris, Miss Nin has also been a professional dancer, practicing psychoanalyst, actress in Maya Deren's surrealist movies, and had three of her plays read to music on the radio.

She does, however, have unusual triumph of destination and **Edmund Wilson**, in a recent review of **Ladders To Fire**, said: "Miss Nin is a very good writer. Her woman half child, half spirit, she shows employing certain words dropped out of the poems of Mallarmé or Rilke at any moment under control of a super personal being who feels things we cannot feel" all of which seems to be another way of saying she is a knocked out character.

To this day Miss Nin deals with the problem of modern woman as she attempts to integrate her feminine self while imitating the patterns of man (it sometimes falls prey to strange and twisted emotions.

ALL YES, PARIS

Surrealistically, she brings out the frustrations and inward self destruction. Bewildered by odd feelings, ecstasies of today's incomplete woman as she wishes inward other women, yet cannot quite understand love toward man. Lovers who is constantly in a state of consummation, and Paris who would lend pace unlike through a single of emotion, slide through the enchantment atmosphere of the artist in Paris.

The setting, the characters, and fecund imbroglio of two-bit words like fecund and imbroglio, have endeared Anais Nin among the Avant-Garde circles of America, Australia, and Berkeley, California . . . April 0 April.

Around And About

with Nagle

Today's column is by Del Pichon

IT IS noticeable around and about the campus that this college, much as many other colleges throughout the nation, is possessed in a modified degree of a unique clique of organizations. These organizations, by the very fact that they are close-knit minorities, usually control the social, and extra-curricula activities about college campi.

The peculiar brand of students which go in for these organizations have a psychic feeling for high-sounding words and phrases which have an aura of mystery about them. **Hence they name themselves with titular monstrosities taken from the archaic Greek alphabet. Because of this unusual habit one might term the members of these organizations "Greeks."**

The classic-sounding words need not have any particular connotation, for the majority of the members haven't the vaguest idea of what they mean.

Whenever they wish to replenish their emptying ranks they absorb eager youths of the same temperament possessed of the same zealousness for exclusiveness. **These willing youths serve as guinea pigs for the various caprices of those "Greeks" who are already on the in.**

The curious capers that these "fledglings" go through during their pubescent period in the Hellenic society remains a wonder to **the "barbarians" (those not in the clubs) and to doctors interested in the workings of the psychotic and neurotic minds.** During this trial period the young hopefuls, aided ably by their brother "Greeks," try to make themselves as ridiculous as they possibly can. They usually succeed.

Some organizations, possessed of some rationality, hold their initiations in the clandestine chambers of their clubs. This set-up provides a greater outlet for the sadistic instinct forever latent in the "Greeks."

In these quaint little orgies of blatancy, the fledglings are subjected to pummelings, beatings with paddles and such like. **All designed to cleanse the fledgling of his "barbaric" ruminants which he must leave behind when entering the sacred Hellenic society.**

The poor "barbarians" are left to live their miserable lives in a world sterilized of association with the "Greeks." The poor souls!

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

FRED PIERCE and **JEAN NEWBERRY**, both students of the college, eloped this month in the Pierce family car. Caught in the act by Pierce's father, the couple received his blessing along with a recommendation that the car be overhauled.

The couple ignored the recommendation and proceeded to Yuma, Arizona, where they were married. Passing through Salinas on the return trip the car overturned three times. Although the newlyweds received no injuries, the automobile is definitely the worse for wear.

Continuing the department of vital statistics, **JOHN TOLLY, XGI president**, is passing out cigars after being presented with an eight pound baby boy Easter Sunday.

CARLA PERKINS and **BILL TANNEWITZ** are two more students who recently took the final step. Carla, now appearing in **ARSENIC and OLD LACE**, is active in dramatics while her husband is a member of Beta Phi Beta fraternity.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Edwards Thanks Comm. 'College' Status Query; Hilltop Writer OK'D.

• Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

The freshman class of the San Francisco Junior College wishes to extend its gratitude to everyone whose combined efforts made our Spotlight Serenade Dance a success.

Namely, Mr. Eckert, Miss Gary, and students of the art department for making of the silk screen, Mr. Mallary and Henry Charnick for the mimeo-ink printing of the tickets, Beverley Waddoups for posters, Don Schumacher for assisting with silk screen work, the freshman class officers, Pat Stanfield secretary for a job well done, and most important our gratitude of thanks to Wayne Zenger, vice president, whose untiring effort in every detail made our dance possible.

Thank you all again.

Jim Edwards, President, freshman class

• P.G. High School

Editor, The Guardsman:

The last editorial to appear in the semi-weekly bugle pertaining to student interest, is more interesting in the fact that it has the word college mentioned five times. What madman ever called this edifice a college?

The editorial states that we should not return to "the razzle dazzle days of yore." The only time this Post Graduate high school has seen razzle dazzle days is when a bright summer sun is flashing on the windows.

Either raise this institute to a four year college, where student interest can be formulated into something solid and lasting, or change it to a second Continuation School.

Adolph Bushinski

* • Reinisch Rates

Editor, The Guardsman:

Cheers to Adele Reinisch, on her **wonderful** column "Hilltop Manner." Miss Reinisch's style is certainly **interesting and noteworthy** in content. Her **sparkling** humor or her serious consideration of problems of college life is written with the intelligence of a mature junior college mind.

Contrary to the other columns in The Guardsman, Adele's does not write about controversial issues, only items of lasting interest to students and faculty alike.

Three Ardent Admirers



Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Navy Finds Button Planted By Air Force

WHEN General "Hap" Arnold went into retirement from the Air Forces he warned the nation that any future war would be of a "pushbutton" nature.

Some months later Admiral Nimitz hung up his life preserver for life on the farm down in Texas somewhere.

Before he quit, however, he couldn't resist a crack at an Air Force that skimmed off plenty of Navy gravy during the war.

Not only in headlines but in some cases top priority on such important items as digestible food for troops and seamen.

Items which were usually channelled away from Army ground forces and, in remote instances, from Navy shore based installations . . . namely the Seabees, whose Navy social status sometimes ridiculously bordered on the Jim Crow style.

But Admiral Chester "touche'd" General Hap with the revelation, "The only thing that has been developed in pushbutton warfare is the pushbutton."

BUTTON FOUND IN '45

Now the Navy lets its be known, through press releases from Point Mogu's testing grounds that, in 1945, they not only had the pushbutton but 6,000 pound made-in-America buzz bombs to spray all over Japan.

This would have been fine news in 1945 but coming now it only heightens the complete confusion existing between the branches of service, Congress and the paying public.

Instead of a complete merger of the services, in name and in fact, the armed might of the nation is drifting ever farther apart.

THE "GLORY" OF WAR

Still the cavalry generals guard their "country club" posts from all opposition, as they did in the days of Billy Mitchell.

Still the battleship admirals wave blueprints around Navy yards and yell for more luxurious battleships to tour the world with.

And still Marine commanders scan their scrapbooks and keep empty pages available for more material.

With all respect to the millions of men in different uniforms who gave their lives, history will record testimony that every branch of every service fought with equal skill in securing final victory.

But that was yesterday. Another war will not be won on the headlines of the Rhine River, Iwo Jima, and Midway Island.

MEN DIE BUT TRADITION LIVES

Yet today tradition still holds the upper hand and men have died for a delusive thing called "esprit de corps" and nothing else.

At Point Mogu, Ventura Co., the Navy experiments with radio controlled rockets, likewise at Inyokern.

Not far removed the air force is putting jet propulsion through its paces at Muroc Dry Lake.

Up in Alaska the ground force of the Army tests various equipment under climatic conditions.

This is the merger picture as it focuses today, a tragic joke on men who fought to end all future war.

Max Call

RECALLS

YEARS have passed since April, 1941. To a great many people they were long, hard, and bitter years, but still everyone has some fond memories connected with this period. For instance, let us go back to that month of April just before we entered the war.

The college was enjoying its first official homecoming day, and at the same time President A. J. Cloud was unveiling the two carved figures, one of Edison, the other of Da Vinci, which are behind the science building.

Shirley Temple, film star, was introduced to a group representing the college Hotel and Restaurant Division at the Desert Inn at Palm Springs.

Plans were being made in the line of college tradition by the creation of a Hello Walk. The path which was chosen is the one which lies between the science building and the gymnasiums. This thought seems lost to us today.

The annual faculty stag barbecue was being held in Sigmund Stern Grove on April 22.

San Francisco State was taking a drubbing from the Ram track team at Kezar Stadium by a score of 62 to 59.

Coach Lee Eisan had just put his boys through their first football scrimmage of the year. Eisan was very optimistic over the prospects of the coming season. Marshall Leong, fullback, and "Turk" Terzian, halfback, were bolstering his hopes.

These were the days when a fellow could get a hand finished worsted suit with two pairs of pants for only 30 dollars. A couple could take in a movie for a dollar, and in some of the show houses this price would include a bag of popcorn.

Taking a few things like this into consideration it isn't hard to see what is meant by the **GOOD OLD DAYS.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Diamondmen 'Rest' This Week

Rams Downed By USF, Army Nines

By Art Paymiller

The Ram mittmen dropped their first two practice games of their "rest week" schedule as the U. S. Army and University of San Francisco J. V. nines defeated the local squad by identical scores of 6 to 4.

The Fischermen garnered an early 2-0 lead against the soldiers in the second frame on a double by Zane Kaplan, one-basers by Herb Markall and Bob Nard and a fielder's choice.

The fourth stanza saw the Rams tally again on Art Cirimele's single and Pitcher Paul Nederman's double.

After the Army had picked up one marker in their half of the fourth, the Rams scored their final run in the fifth on singles by Bill Broderson and Kaplan.

After taking a three-run lead in the first inning, the Rams blew again as the Junior Dons dented the plate three times in the fatal eighth frame to gain Tuesday's decision.

A walk to Erskine Shaw, followed by singles by Ernie Domecus and Jim Johnston plus two Don miscues, allowed the Rams to tally thrice in the first frame Tuesday. After the Dons had narrowed the count to 3-2 in the sixth stanza, the Fischermen scored their final marker in their half of the inning on Ed Bryant's walk and Ed Cassilagio's two-bagger.

Rams .....020 110 000—4	12	1
U. S. Army ...000 101 04x—6	11	0
U. S. F. .....000 021 030—6	12	4
Rams .....300 001 000—4	5	0

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Salinas	4	0	1.000	.....
San Francisco	5	2	.714	½
Santa Rosa	3	3	.500	2
Vallejo	3	3	.500	2
San Mateo	2	2	.500	2
Marin	1	4	.200	3½
Menlo	0	4	.000	4



BATTERY MATES Jim Hughes and Herb Markall, are doing their part to keep the Rams in the first division of the NCJCC. Hughes, left, has won three and lost one; Markall is batting .353.—Photo by Davis.

Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 14 FRIDAY, APRIL 25, 1947 Page 3

RAMblings . .

Writer Chastizes Casaba Quitters

By Paul Cane

WE WERE debating as to whether or not Charley Graham and Paul Fagan should be put on the chopping block again in this issue, but decided to save our gripes against them for a later date.

Instead we thought we would turn our neurotic complexes in another (and closer to home) direction, namely to a very minor portion of the students here at the college.

As means of indoctrination, it was always our belief that character molding, the developmental aspect of an individual's personality, was formulated in and about his school life. With apologies to Ralph Granneberg, it is this column's impression that "we learn what we do."

Accepting this reasoning verbatim, then the idiocyncrasies, the habits that that are acquired under given conditions are apt (or more correctly), **almost certain** to be brought forth again and again.

And there is the crux of today's epistle!

On March 12 of this year when the spring intramural basketball league began, there were 29 teams enrolled in the competition. These 29 teams represented a minimum number of 210 of our "typical American citizens;" or perhaps even slightly better than "typical."

This youth was in quest of a basketball championship, the idea of which is all well and good. But the part that isn't so "well and good" is the manner—the **wholesale** manner—with which a great percentage of the teams dropped out of competition after suffering one or two early losses.

The point of concern isn't whether or not these teams were as athletically able as their opponents, but rather that in the face of defeat they **quit!**

In view of the earlier assumption, such a manner of withdrawal may have set a precedent—a criterion—within the individuals, and may lead to similar tactics when confronted with seemingly insurmountable tasks in later life.

We sincerely hope such will not be the case, but in a comparable vein, we are supremely thankful that like "athletes" didn't enter the "tournament" held on Guadalcanal in August of 1942.

Small Turnout Looms In NCJCC Golf Show

As of this issue, but two students have signed up with Athletic Director Jack Gaddy for the coming Northern California Junior College golf tournament to be held this year at Modesto May 30 to 31.

Gaddy believes that in spite of the weak response to his call for golfers, he will take the two lone putters south and enter them as individuals. In the meantime, however, he is in hope of garnering a full team to enter in the annual affair of putts and pars.

Square Circle

Pugilists Set For Intra Boxing Show

To be climaxed by a 15-bout tournament final on Tuesday, May 20, the bi-annual intramural boxing program is readying itself for what promises to develop into the most successful presentation of its kind in the young history of the college.

Led by last fall's 115 pound champion rapid ami rhythmical Harry Tupolan, the eager and capable gladiators have already begun their enrollment rush. By the signup deadline of Friday, May 2, the record assemblage of fistic talent is expected to have been conditioned to a point which will not allow the contests' three one-minute rounds to prove too gruelling.

The elimination trials will begin on Tuesday, May 6, with all weight divisions from fly-weight to heavyweight represented. When the trials are completed, the remaining two undefeated contestants in each division will be paired to vie for the championship on May 20.

The enthusiastic Tom Wilson, director of all intramural activities, is attempting to secure the services of the same officials that served so competently during the last boxing show. These men include Roy Diederiksen, George Canrinus, Louis Conlan, Dr. Thomas Jones, Herb Markall (who did a fine job of announcing), and Jack Brady.

In addition to the Topolan appearance, there are others who will be competing for a second time. Gordon Fell, who beat Willie Dawson in the 175 pound contest, will be back. Ditto Newton Hill and Johnnie Brown; and "Navy Bill" Lanahan is considering his initial venture.

And there'll be more; big fellows and little fellows so quiet and unassuming one wouldn't think they had ever been exposed to even a spectatorial measure of the manly art! But when the lights go dim and the first bell rings at 7:45 on May 20 physical stature will assume an insignificant role as pugilism with a college education goes on display.

Tennis

Racket Win Streak On Block Tomorrow

With high hopes of annexing their second consecutive win, the Phelan Avenue netters play host to Stockton at their newly adopted home courts at 26th Street and Vicente Avenue tomorrow at 10 a.m.

The Ram racketmen, still glowing from the effects of their semithrilling 5-2 win over Yuba last Saturday, have aspirations of taking the Stockton team into camp. The Tigers also nipped the Yuba team by a 5-2 score.

The starting quintet for tomorrow's tussle is unchanged from that of previous weeks with Pat Heaggarty, Bud Langton, Frank Reed, Bill Covall, and Joe Barton getting the singles assignments. However, there will be a revision in the doubles combinations, Tom Wilson, net coach, announced.

The Rams will enter tomorrow's fray as the "best dressed" team in the conference, what with their red-trimmed white shorts, white T-shirts with the college emblem, and their red and white warmup jackets.

Tomorrow's match will be the last conference match for the locals in the city. In the next four weeks they hit the road for Napa, Sacramento, Menlo and Marin.

However, according to Manager Jim Logan, several non-conference matches are still to be played. These are to include Stanford, California, and return matches with Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose State, and San Francisco State. The all-conference tourney at Stockton, May 29-30-31, will conclude the season.

Netters Can Reap Milkshake Reward

In an effort to spur the college tennis team on to greater heights, Denny, of Denny's Dairies, has offered ten milkshakes to the first netter to turn in a victory against Stockton tomorrow.

Should more than one Ram come through with a winning performance, the 10 shakes will be equally divided among those winners.

Last semester Denny awarded similar offerings to both football and basketball players.

Pigskin Date Changed

LONG BEACH, Calif.—O. M. Landreth, dean of activities at the Long Beach City College, announced today that the football game with San Francisco Junior College has been changed from November 29 to November 27 at Long Beach.

Track

Thinclads Tangle With USF, Galloping Gaels In 3-Way Meet At Moraga Today

The on-again-off-again Ram spikesters will splash around in a bigger pond today when they take off for the hills of Moraga for a triangular meet with the U.S.F. Dons and the Gallopin' Gaels of St. Mary's. The act gets under way at 4 p.m.

WAA Playday Officers Named; Set For May 3

With four junior colleges already accepting the invitation to attend the Women's Athletic Association playday which is to be held here Saturday, May 3, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, and Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, have been named as the day's general chairmen.

The colleges that have expressed a desire to attend are San Mateo, San Francisco State College, San Jose State, and Santa Rosa.

The Associated Women's students have been asked to supply ten hostesses for the reception committee, which is headed by Laurine Bergin, faculty sponsor, and Carolyn Kennington.

Mrs. Bergin and Miss Kennington are also in charge of guide service and are working in conjunction with the dance club.

Other committees and their chairmen who have been appointed for the event are as follows:

Archery, Paulette Whitburn; public address system, Hermina Rose; direction and signs, Ann Chestang; luncheon and entertainment, Janice Kruetzmann, Mary Lee and Mary Perano; scoreboard and messengers, Nancy Sparks, Annette Loy; and invitations, Rose Chin and Chow Kaji.

The first night football game was played in October, 1904, between the Cherokee Indians and Southwest Teachers College of Missouri.

The Gaels and the Dons are in the throes of a renaissance insofar as track and field are concerned. It's been a good many years since either club fielded a cinder squad, heretofore concentrating on football and basketball. The Rams stand a good chance of making more than a satisfactory showing against their bigger opponents in view of this edge in experience, and should cop more than a few firsts.

The Jensenmen were nipped by one point (66-65) in their engagement with the Sacramento crew in the capitol city last Friday, but the score doesn't tell the difference between the two squads.

Had Sacramento made the gruelling road trip, chances are that they might have been on the short end. Coaches Jensen and Kleinmer are making no excuses for that one, however, and will be pointing for the Panthers when the conference hunting is on the line.

Eddie Bryant, the dash man, continues to amaze by adapting himself so readily to the hurdles. He busted the tape in front of the pack for the second time in as many weeks in the 220 lows.

Bill Barnes lost a close one to the Panthers' George Stanich in the high jump, but will be gunning for a win today at Moraga.

The Rams continued their 1-2-3 superiority in the quarter mile while half miler Jim Wyatt turned in his best seasonal performance to annex his event.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

- **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A meeting is scheduled for today in Room 204 during college hour.
- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** For the first ten minutes of college hour today a meeting is scheduled to discuss plans for the annual Mother's Day Tea. Final plans will be made for the dance tonight in the student lounge at today's meeting.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** A business meeting will be held Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in the student lounge. New members are requested to be there at 7 p.m.!
- **Beta Tau:** Plans are being made for the reunion dinner to be held some time in May.
- **Chinese Club:** A forum is planned for this evening at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church at Waverly Place and Sacramento Street. Topic for discussion will be Future Leaders Of Chinatown: Will You Be Progressive? All students are invited, and refreshments will be served.
- **Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for a formal initiation dinner party.
- **Engineering Society:** During today's college hour the latest information concerning freshman, sophomore and junior entrance requirements to University of California, Stanford, UCLA, USC, and University of Washington will be presented.
- **Kappa Phi:** Plans have been made for the formal initiation at Zaro's Saturday night, May 3.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** A business meeting will be held Monday night at the home of Betty Berg, 593 8th Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. A joint meeting is planned with Tri E May 7. Final plans are being made for a picnic, May 10, at Adobe Creek.
- **Theta Tau:** Pledges for this semester are Lillian Bates, Pat Bolster, Jackie Brush, Mary Creatan, Claire Dickenson, Joan Hutto, Audre Hazer, Carla Tannowitz and Pat Waid. The formal initiation will be held May 3 at the Claremont Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Constitution Revamped

Changes to the state constitution of Alpha Gamma Sigma to provide new eligibility rules for permanent membership in the society were approved in the last club meeting to the effect that temporary semester membership will count in the future toward permanent membership.

Approval by this college, among 30 chapters voting on the proposed amendments, is just a stepping stone to a majority ruling necessary for amendments to the constitution.

Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, announced that membership pins are now available in Room 249. Any member who has not previously received a club pin is entitled to one on presentation of an Associated Student card.

Opening Postponed On West Campus Library

Once again the opening of the west campus branch library has been postponed—this time until next semester, according to Librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

Reason for the delay is that the room in Building 2 that the branch will occupy is now used by classes, which are unable to move until west campus reconstruction makes room for them elsewhere.

Establishment of the branch, originally set for the beginning of this semester, previously had been postponed till after the Easter vacation.

The new library will feature political science and history reference books.

We serve only the very best foods

Melody Fountain and Restaurant

Joseph and Alvera Vega (Proprietors)

1641 Ocean Avenue
Phone: JU 7-7527

Regulations

Judiciary Members Adopt Fine System To Curb Violators

The adoption of more concrete plans for the Judiciary Committee's three fold enforcement program highlighted the activities of the Judiciary Committee meeting last week.

A system of fines, to be imposed as a minor punitive action on student offenders on the campus, was adopted, and the completion of the printing of the blank forms, to be used as summons slips, was announced.

The fine system, a change from the originally proposed plan of imposing off-duty work for violators, is proposed primarily as a clampdown on smoking offenders, Bud Marble, Judiciary Committee chairman, revealed. It will provide for the imposing of a 25 cent fine for first time smoking offenders, and a 50 cent fine for all second time offenders.

After the third smoking violation, offenders will be subject to suspension, and a fourth offense will warrant grounds to recommend expulsion. A similar system of fines, with authorization already granted by the school board and the office of the deans, will be set for all student violators, it was disclosed.

The Judiciary Force will act as the committee's enforcement arm throughout the campus.

Council O.K.'s Riley As Force Chairman

Appointment of Bill Riley as Judiciary Force chairman was unanimously approved by the council last Tuesday following the resignation of Don Burger. Appointed by Associated Students' president, Trev Burrow, Riley will take over the leadership of the force formed last semester.

Nine students were nominated and approved by the council to serve on a committee to inquire into the National Students' Organization, Nancy Stookey, Bob McHenry, Don Frost, Gloria Jean Wu, Paul Malty, Don Burger, Al Doech, Dan Golden, and Riley. The purpose of the committee is to determine whether or not it is advisable for the college to join the N. S. O.

Burrow stated that along with Don Burger, Bob Hanson and college President A. J. Cloud, they had approached School Superintendent Curtis Warren concerning a new stadium and the changing of the college's name. They were referred to Park Superintendent Wilson in regard to the use of Kezar Stadium. Superintendent Warren suggested that a committee approach the Board of Education on the subject of the college name.

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Brady Proves Capable And Popular, Hopes This College Will Lead Others

By Herbert Levy



MAN OF MANY JOBS is the assistant Dean of Men, Jack Brady, who holds such diversified positions as the President of the Faculty Association, and chief adviser of the XGI society.

Brady started his career at the University of San Francisco, where he graduated with honors in the educational and administrative field.

Handsome Jack Brady, the hard working assistant dean of men, is truly a congenial and exacting servant of this college.

Brady's many jobs, in addition to being assistant dean, include such noteworthy offices as president of the Faculty Association and chief adviser of the XGI Society.

Dean Brady began his early career in the educational and administrative field as a graduate of the University of San Francisco. He can recall his early days in college, with merely "it was really rough."

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The genial dean's working day usually starts at 8 a.m. in the morning, and extends most every day to nearly 6 p.m. in the evening.

His first success about the campus was in the early days of 1942, when the reigns of the intramural sports tourney was placed in his hands. The over-all success of this mission so instilled the students with his hard work and organization, that in his honor the following semester an intramural basketball team was named after him, and likely enough the outfit was called the "Brady Beauties."

The present financial distress which seems to be creeping into every phase of college life falls directly into the lap of the hard working dean, but Brady, through his efficient organization, is coping with the problem with his usual ease and dexterity, and as the assistant dean said, **"We will handle this problem with the swiftest and the most efficient manner, as we have handled such problems in the past."**

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Guests of the division during the Open House program will receive special corsages, courtesy of the floriculture department.

The floriculture department itself is a pioneering field among several colleges in the area. The school of floral design, however, is not only a pioneer attempt in a new field of education, but one of the only such attempts in any college on the West Coast or in the country for that matter.

Instructor John Lawrence pupils are regular full time students, special students interested solely in florist- and part-time professionals fr- name local florists as P- docchi, out to catch a- ideas.

Despite the fa- only six month- Vigril Yee, h- own busine- Shop, in S-

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The Guardsman

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Any of these courses which fails to enroll sufficient students to warrant instruction will be withdrawn before the close of the first week of the quarter, Luckmann said.

"Any student enrolled in chemistry 21a or physics 24b will not be allowed to take another subject," he added.

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Alumni Edition

Guardsman Will Print Extra For Homecoming

A newspaper seldom gives its readers a notice of an extra edition, but in this instance The Guardsman scoops The Guardsman in announcing the Alumni-Homecoming edition which will hit the campus Thursday, May 1.

The Alumni edition will be the work of former editors and present members of The Guardsman staff and will cover Homecoming activities and the spring music festival in detail, and will be issued as a souvenir edition.

While the extra Alumni edition features the homecoming celebratiug, the current staff will get the regular Guardsman out for general distribution on Friday, May 2.

The Guardsman thus contributes its bit to the spring festival by being published three times during the week, thereby preserving for the students continuity in this journal of student activities on the campus.



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Burrow, Burger, and Neilsen will represent the college at the NCJC Conference on Saturday, May 3, at Marin Junior College.

Winners Of Campus-Wide Song Contest Will Be Announced During Thursday's Musical Show

Winners of the college song contest will be named at the Spring Variety Show Thursday, when the songs will be sung by the college's men's chorus.

Through the judging committee's rearrangement of two songs linking lyrics of one to the music of another, the two respective musicians will split the third prize, Flossita Badger, chorus director disclosed. Miss Badger implied that competition was keen, and much deliberation ensued before the victors were chosen.

The judging committee, Miss Badger, Gertrude Norgard, and Madison Devlin of the music faculty, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, and the presidents of the three music societies, have chosen melodies that are to ride high on the college hit parade for many coming semesters along with the two previous contest's winning songs, Alma Mater, Ram's Cheer, and Fight On.

Publications

Forum Cuts Price To 35 Cents; Abstract Cover Theme Chosen

In a bid to place Forum Magazine, the college literary publication, within reach of every student, the original price of 50 cents per copy has been slashed to 35 cents, Kenneth Ford, editor, announced today.

Aiming for an even greater circulation than a previous years, the magazine will be double the size of last year's issue. The new low price of Forum will in no way detract from the quality and quantity of material, Ford emphasized.

Innovating an entirely new type of cover design in the abstract theme for a college literary magazine, Forum Magazine will present an original idea submitted by Jonas Harschel, student of Fancho Gary's Art 15 class, chosen carefully from many cover designs entered for consideration.

Climaxing an intensive search through college talent the Forum staff has elected this abstract contribution which answers the requirements of the magazine perfectly, Ford said.

Uncovering a wealth of hidden talent within the college, Ford and his staff have finally completed the diligent task of combing the entries for the outstanding works, and believe they have the material for the outstanding issue of the college's history.

Several authors whose original ideas highlighted last year's issue have written completely new stories that will make their appearance. Among these are J. A. Kershaw and Alex Apostilides, business manager of Forum Magazine, Ford stated.

Ceramics Display Fetes Art In Action

By Ann Land

That the process of creating works of art through the use of clay holds fascinating possibilities for the creative mind is the belief of Roy H. Walker, instructor of ceramics.

Walker is planning an Art In Action story of the course which will introduce to the spectator the process of pottery and modeling in clay, from the beginning to the completed objects.

Faculty, students, and public are invited to attend the ceramics Homecoming exhibit this Thursday, May 1, in building 10, Walker announced.

The college ceramics training includes in its course, pottery form, produced by such methods as coil, slab, slip casting, and the wheel thrown; tiles and ceramic sculptures; methods of decoration, and laboratory experience in clay study, glaze making and kiln firing.

The course serves many groups, Walker informed, as it is closely tied up with art and advertising, with home economics, recreational leadership, and floriculture.

The handicapped often seek clay. It is particularly therapeutic in that most who work with clay find it quiets and soothes the nerves, and it stimulates creative drive. Several students in the classes have partly overcome arm or hand injuries by working in this medium.

Ceramic classes also include premedical and dental students seeking to train nimble fingers, a boy studying to be a mortician, and several students planning to set up pottery production at home.

Homecoming

Spring Festival Variety Show Boasts Grizzled Veterans Of Theater In Top Billing; Seasoned Artists Cavort

Just about every student billed for the gala Variety Show scheduled to highlight the Spring Festival and Homecoming celebration this Thursday, May 1, is a grizzled veteran of the theater.

Practically everyone from the top soloist to the property man's assistant has logged in a moderate heap of professional hours before the footlights.

The proof of this will be self-evident Thursday when the curtain rises on the co-sponsored extravaganza of the music and dramatic departments.

Nimble footed Leo A Luis Martinez and Gloria Orzanco are professional virtuosos at native Mexican and Spanish dances. Marjorie Manderville, student ballerina, has tripped the light fantastic as a professional hireling with the Russian Opera Ballet and several other nationally known

DOLORES GUISTI LEADS BAND

Drum majorette leading the May Day festival parade will be Dolores Giusti.

Miss Giusti has had much experience in that line, since she comes from Sacramento, California, where their annual parades offered her ample opportunities to exhibit and develop her baton-twirling prowess.

dance troupes at the San Francisco Opera House; Del Mar Faddis has just concluded a contract to chirp the vocals regularly at the Marin County Bowl.

Elmer Dickey, the "Paul Robeson" of San Francisco, who was hailed a big hit at the college's Christmas concert, will also be on hand.

These soloists aren't the only experienced performers in the big Variety Show. The Choir and Men's Chorus have been turning out concerts about town in mass production. Thespians starring in Lloyd Sisler's dramatic skits are seasoned veterans from numerous past productions of the little theater.

While all these top-notch entertainers clasp onto the ears of the two big audiences in the auditorium, one crowd in the afternoon at 2:30 and another in the evening at 7:30, students of the floriculture, ceramics, hotel and restaurant division, and directors of the campus unit of the veteran's administration, will feature interesting exhibits of their departments.

Veteran Guidance

Batmale To Head Branch Office Here

A college branch of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, headed by Louis F. Batmale, opens on the campus today, F. Grant Marsh, Director of Counselling announced.

The new guidance branch located in building 3 shares offices with the regular counselling staff, and as Veterans Administration representative, Wolcott C. Treat will occupy offices with training officers William I. Olsen and Myron Makower.

Counsellors William Rosevear and Thomas Nesbitt will aid in the new work, it was disclosed.

This facility, long contemplated by the Veterans Administration here, was secured primarily through the efforts of Counselling Director Marsh.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center, which is operated by the San Francisco Public Schools, has its main office at 750 Eddy Street. A branch office is located at Galileo High School. The main office and its two branches are under the management of Ward M. Nichols, Coordinator of Veterans Counselling for the San Francisco Unified School District.

German Band To Lead May Day Parade

Colorful pageantry will be heralded by a German Band, which will play following the Homecoming parade to the west campus auditorium, in the May Day celebration here Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Madison Devlin, band instructor, disclosed.

Costumed in appropriate dress, the five-star band will play Dutch waltzes and old-country tunes.

Nick D'Angeli and Leonard Lucy will play clarinets, with Dan Lucero on the trumpet, Harold Twining, trombone, and Walter Lauer, tuba.



SPANISH DANC[illegible] the Spring Pe[illegible] by the[illegible] who has worked[illegible] professional, has for some time wanted to put on dances for the college, and th[illegible]es Orzanco especially for this purpose.—Photo by Edwards.

Gloria Orzanco and Leo A Luis Martinez, will be featured in the[illegible]ent, which is to be held at the college Thursday. Martinez, [illegible]

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A meeting is scheduled for today in Room 204 during college hour.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** For the first ten minutes of college hour today a meeting is scheduled to discuss plans for the annual Mother's Day Tea. Final plans will be made for the dance tonight in the student lounge at today's meeting.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A business meeting will be held Monday night, at 7:30 p.m., in the student lounge. New members are requested to be there at 7 p.m.!

• **Beta Tau:** Plans are being made for the reunion dinner to be held some time in May.

• **Chinese Club:** A forum is planned for this evening at 8 p.m. at the Baptist Church at Waverly Place and Sacramento Street. Topic for discussion will be Future Leaders Of Chinatown: Will You Be Progressive? All students are invited, and refreshments will be served.

•**Delta Psi:** Plans are being made for a formal initiation dinner party.

• **Engineering Society:** During today's college hour the latest information concerning freshman, sophomore and junior entrance requirements to University of California, Stanford, UCLA, USC, and University of Washington will be presented.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans have been made for the formal initiation at Zaro's Saturday night, May 3.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** A business meeting will be held Monday night at the home of Betty Berg, 595 8th Avenue, starting at 7:30 p.m. A joint meeting is planned with Tri E May 7. Final plans are being made for a picnic, May 10, at Adobe Creek.

• **Theta Tau:** Pledges for this semester are Lillian Bates, Pat Bolster, Jackie Brush, Mary Creatan, Claire Dickenson, Joan Hutto, Audre Hazer, Carla Tannowitz and Pat Waid. The formal initiation will be held May 3 at the Claremont Hotel.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Constitution Revamped

Changes to the state constitution of Alpha Gamma Sigma to provide new eligibility rules for permanent membership in the society were approved in the last club meeting to the effect that temporary semester membership will count in the future toward permanent membership.

Approval by this college, among 30 chapters voting on the proposed amendments, is just a stepping stone to a majority ruling necessary for amendments to the constitution.

Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, announced that membership pins are now available in Room 249. Any member who has not previously received a club pin is entitled to one on presentation of an Associated Student card.

Opening Postponed On West Campus Library

Once again the opening of the west campus branch library has been postponed—this time until next semester, according to Librarian Marcus Skarstedt.

Reason for the delay is that the room in Building 2 that the branch will occupy is now used by classes, which are unable to move until west campus reconstruction makes room for them elsewhere.

Establishment of the branch, originally set for the beginning of this semester, previously had been postponed till after the Easter vacation.

The new library will feature political science and history reference books.

Regulations

Judiciary Members Adopt Fine System To Curb Violators

The adoption of more concrete plans for the Judiciary Committee's three fold enforcement program highlighted the activities of the Judiciary Committee meeting last week.

A system of fines, to be imposed as a minor punitive action on student offenders on the campus, was adopted, and the completion of the printing of the blank forms, to be used as summons slips, was announced.

The fine system, a change from the originally proposed plan of imposing off-duty work for violators, is proposed primarily as a clampdown on smoking offenders, Bud Marble, Judiciary Committee chairman, revealed. It will provide for the imposing of a 25 cent fine for first time smoking offenders, and a 50 cent fine for all second time offenders.

After the third smoking violation, offenders will be subject to suspension, and a fourth offense will warrant grounds to recommend expulsion. A similar system of fines, with authorization already granted by the school board and the office of the deans, will be set for all student violators, it was disclosed.

The Judiciary Force will act as the committee's enforcement arm throughout the campus.

Council O.K.'s Riley As Force Chairman

Appointment of Bill Riley as Judiciary Force chairman was unanimously approved by the council last Tuesday following the resignation of Don Burger. Appointed by Associated Students' president, Trev Burrow, Riley will take over the leadership of the force formed last semester.

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Despite the fact that the course is only six months old, one graduate, Vigril Yee, has already opened his own business, the Legion Flower Shop, in Sacramento.

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Any student who receives notice of disqualification may petition the Coordinator of Counselling and Guidance for a hearing. If the petition is granted, the student will be permitted to present his case before the Committee on Readmissions.

A student will be placed in probation for the following reasons:

(1) If during the first semester in residence he fails to pass with a minimum grade of "C" in courses totaling at least three units; or

(2) If at the end of any semester subsequent to his first, his grade-point average falls below .5 ("C" minus average), computed on the total of all courses undertaken in the college.

A student will be disqualified as follows:

(1) If during any semester he fails to receive passing final grades in one-half the total number of units undertaken and completed; or

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Luckmann Discloses Summer Curriculum

Courses which constitute the minimum offering for the 1947 Summer quarter were disclosed last week by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The following courses will be offered by the college: art 4ab, 12ab; botany 21a; business 50, 58, 80ab, 132, 135, 140, 56, 57, 119, 122, 123; chemistry A, 21a, 21b, 17, 25; economics 21a, 21b, 40; engineering A, 22, 23, 41, 21a, 21b; English H-1, A-2, A-3, 11, 21a, 21b; floriculture; French 21, 22; German 21, 22; history A, 24a, 24b, 28a, 28b; hygiene 21, 22; mathematics A, B, 20c, 21, 23a, 23b, 51; philosophy 26a, 26b; photography; physical education; physics H, A, 30, 22a, 22b, 23a, 23b, 24; political science A, 21, 36; psychology 10, 21a, 21b, 7; radio production; sociology 21a, 21b; Spanish 21, 22, 23; speech 21a, 21b, and zoology A, 21a.

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Winners Of Campus-Wide Song Contest Will Be Announced During Thursday's Musical Show

Winners of the college song contest will be named at the Spring Variety Show Thursday, when the songs will be sung by the college's men's chorus.

Through the judging committee's rearrangement of two songs linking lyrics of one to the music of another, the two respective musicians will split the third prize, Flossita Badger, chorus director disclosed. Miss Badger implied that competition was keen, and much deliberation ensued before the victors were chosen.

The judging committee, Miss Badger, Gertrude Norgard, and Madison Devlin of the music faculty, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John Brady, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann, Associated Student President Trev Burrow, and the presidents of the three music societies, have chosen melodies that are to ride high on the college hit parade for many coming semesters along with the two previous contest's winning songs, Alma Mater, Ram's Cheer, and Fight On.

Publications

Forum Cuts Price To 35 Cents; Abstract Cover Theme Chosen

In a bid to place Forum Magazine, the college literary publication, within reach of every student, the original price of 50 cents per copy has been slashed to 35 cents, Kenneth Ford, editor, announced today.

Aiming for an even greater circulation than a previous years, the magazine will be double the size of last year's issue. The new low price of Forum will in no way detract from the quality and quantity of material, Ford emphasized.

Innovating an entirely new type of cover design in the abstract theme for a college literary magazine, Forum Magazine will present an original idea submitted by Jonas Harschel, student of Faneho Gary's Art 15 class, chosen carefully from many cover designs entered for consideration.

Climaxing an intensive search through college talent the Forum staff has elected this abstract contribution which answers the requirements of the magazine perfectly, Ford said.

Uncovering a wealth of hidden talent within the college, Ford and his staff have finally completed the diligent task of combing the entries for the outstanding works, and believe they have the material for the outstanding issue of the college's history.

Several authors whose original ideas highlighted last year's issue have written completely new stories that will make their appearance. Among these are J. A. Kershaw and Alex Apostilides, business manager of Forum Magazine, Ford stated.

Ceramics Display Fetes Art In Action

By Ann Land

That the process of creating works of art through the use of clay holds fascinating possibilities for the creative mind is the belief of Roy H. Walker, instructor of ceramics.

Walker is planning an Art In Action story of the course which will introduce to the spectator the process of pottery and modeling in clay, from the beginning to the completed objects.

Faculty, students, and public are invited to attend the ceramics Homecoming exhibit this Thursday, May 1, in building 10, Walker announced.

The college ceramics training includes in its course, pottery form, produced by such methods as coil, slab, slip casting, and the wheel thrown; tiles and ceramic sculptures; methods of decoration, and laboratory experience in clay study, glaze making and kiln firing.

The course serves many groups, Walker informed, as it is closely tied up with art and advertising, with home economics, recreational leadership, and floriculture.

The handicapped often seek clay. It is particularly therapeutic in that most who work with clay find it quiets and soothes the nerves, and it stimulates creative drive. Several students in the classes have partly overcome arm or hand injuries by working in this medium.

Ceramic classes also include premedical and dental students seeking to train nimble fingers, a boy studying to be a mortician, and several students planning to set up pottery production at home.

Homecoming

Spring Festival Variety Show Boasts Grizzled Veterans Of Theater In Top Billing; Seasoned Artists Cavort

Just about every student billed for the gala Variety Show scheduled to highlight the Spring Festival and Homecoming celebration this Thursday, May 1, is a grizzled veteran of the theater.

Practically everyone from the top soloist to the property man's assistant has logged in a moderate heap of professional hours before the footlights.

The proof of this will be self-evident Thursday when the curtain rises on the co-sponsored extravaganza of the music and dramatic departments.

Nimble footed Leo A Luis Martinez and Gloria Orzanco are professional virtuosos at native Mexican and Spanish dances. Marjorie Manderville, student ballerina, has tripped the light fantastic as a professional hireling with the Russian Opera Ballet and several other nationally known

DOLORES GUISTI LEADS BAND

Drum majorette leading the May Day festival parade will be Dolores Giusti.

Miss Giusti has had much experience in that line, since she comes from Sacramento, California, where their annual parades offered her ample opportunities to exhibit and develop her baton-twirling prowess.

dance troupes at the San Francisco Opera House; Del Mar Faddis has just concluded a contract to chirp the vocals regularly at the Marin County Bowl.

Elmer Dickey, the "Paul Robeson" of San Francisco, who was hailed a big hit at the college's Christmas concert, will also be on hand.

These soloists aren't the only experienced performers in the big Variety Show. The Choir and Men's Chorus have been turning out concerts about town in mass production. Thespians starring in Lloyd Sister's dramatic skits are seasoned veterans from numerous past productions of the little theater.

While all these top-notch entertainers clasp onto the cars of the two big audiences in the auditorium, one crowd in the afternoon at 2:30 and another in the evening at 7:30, students of the floriculture, ceramics, hotel and restaurant division, and directors of the campus unit of the veteran's administration, will feature interesting exhibits of their departments.

Veteran Guidance

Batmale To Head Branch Office Here

A college branch of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, headed by Louis F. Batmale, opens on the campus today, F. Grant Marsh, Director of Counselling announced.

The new guidance branch located in building 3 shares offices with the regular counselling staff, and as Veterans Administration representative, Wolcott C. Treat will occupy offices with training officers William I. Olsen and Myron Makower.

Counsellors William Rosevear and Thomas Nesbitt will aid in the new work, it was disclosed.

This facility, long contemplated by the Veterans Administration here, was secured primarily through the efforts of Counselling Director Marsh.

The Veterans Administration Guidance Center, which is operated by the San Francisco Public Schools, has its main office at 750 Eddy Street. A branch office is located at Galileo High School. The main office and its two branches are under the management of Ward M. Nichols, Coordinator of Veterans Counselling for the San Francisco Unified School District.

German Band To Lead May Day Parade

Colorful pageantry will be heralded by a German Band, which will play following the Homecoming parade to the west campus auditorium, in the May Day celebration here Thursday, at 2 o'clock, Madison Devlin, band instructor, disclosed.

Costumed in appropriate dress, the five-star band will play Dutch waltzes and old-country tunes.

Nick D'Angeli and Leonard Lucy will play clarinets, with Dan Lucero on the trumpet, Harold Twining, trombone, and Walter Lauer, tuba.



SPANISH DANCERS, Gloria Orzanco and Leo A Luis Martinez, will be featured in the Spring Parade of Talent, which is to be held at the college Thursday. Martinez, who has worked as a professional, has for some time wanted to put on dances for the college, and trained Miss Orzanco especially for this purpose.—Photo by Edwards.

The Guardsman

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Public Schools Week

Custom Is Time-Honored

IN keeping with a tradition established some years ago, Public Schools Week will again be observed throughout the city this week. Parents will be given the opportunity of visiting the schools and seeing how their children are being educated.

This practice has proven to be a successful one.

Parents who can very seldom get a word out of junior about "what he did in school today" finally have a chance to find out for themselves. They see class in action, with, of course, students on their best behavior.

While some consider it a complete bore to sit in class and listen to other people's children recite, just for the sake of hearing their own, most recognize the value of this custom and consider it worth the trouble.

Contrary to the preconceived ideas of some of the students here at the college, we, too, are included in the Public Schools system of San Francisco. **We, too, benefit by our association under the Board of Education.**

Therefore, this college is also holding open house for this occasion. Our students will also be expected to be on their best behavior for the benefit of the visitors.

Besides the parents and friends of the students, school authorities will be present from time to time to view the college in action.

We must give them a chance to see how our institution works. Since this is the only college in the school system, ours will be the only illustration of higher education available to the visitors.

We will have to be the shining example, and should try to make a good impression.

Ford

After Dark

SAN FRANCISCO is still the last frontier of something or other. Many of the **cult crowd** say it is literary freedom; others, a sailor's paradise. Perhaps historians of **Mother Asia** will be able to determine which was the most important.

As to literary freedom witness the ancient trial of Edmund Wilson's Memoirs of Hecate County. It occurred back in 1946. The court found it was not lewd, obscene, filthy, salacious, or any of the other choice adjectives thrown around by what some called yellow **journalism.** First the Spanish-American War, then Bathtub Gin, now Hecate County. What progress the years provide.

Since the **good old days** of '46 most people have read the book and found it wasn't worth the stink. The extreme odor of words is sometimes transmitted into psychological action via the channels of the unconscious, namely, **the id, ego, hid, sid, and little gohlin levels.** Hecate didn't do it; it laid an egg. The egg hatched and people named the chicken Diana. Some called her the Duchess of Hotspur. **Progress calls for change. Hotspur soon cooled off. Diana is now seen slumped over the bar at the Artists' Club. There's progress. America forges on. Axel's Castle stands.**

Some things are irrelevant in a column, but deadlines have to be met. Abstractions and surrealism are often used to cover up inadequacy. Surrealism is here in line **(the streetcar is jerking so!) The morning after calls for uneoncern.**

The clock is humming on the wall. Everybody is getting educated. Vets and teachers are underpaid. **Forum magazine comes out soon. Forum is the answer to students' prayers.** Within its Kromkote covers one lives, one dies, a small whimpering in the night; one also rises, eyeballs red, to meet the glistening sun. **A tear, an old man's tear, falls on Howard Street.** The K car plummets out of the Twin Peaks tunnel. San Francisco is a city of cliff dwellers. **Prometheus, Diana, Edmund Wilson, Hotspur, Henry Miller, and some drunken Greek gods prowl the streets. There is a prophecy in the fog that oozes in from the sea. The prophecy, little ones, is for you.**

Around And About

with Nagle

WITH summer so obviously in the foreground, and foggy weather taking a back seat, it seems advisable that the administration and faculty do something drastic to lessen class-cutting.

Truly no student wants to miss a fiery lecture, full of pertinent interesting material concerning the Economic Situation in Europe during the 13th Century. . . . Facts which will infinitely assist in earning one's daily bread when Uncle Sammy tires of check writing.

PLEASE, TEACHER

But with formal dances coming up, kindly, understanding instructors must realize that strapless formals are much mor becoming with darkly tanned, healthy looking shoulders, backs and arms.

This situation is not only true with the feminine class-attenders; the male population is equally as proud of their respective tanned appearance, and may be seen daily comparing arm shades.

HELP HAS ARRIVED

Solutions have been offered to assist the faculty in solving this pressing problem.

Solution No. 1: Install sun lamps in every class instead of the ordinary 120-watt globes which light up the class rooms. Lectures then would become a healthful joy.

Solution No. 2: Lock all class rooms throughout the college, block off the grassy portion of the campus into squares representing rooms, place a blackboard within each blocked off portion, and hold classes within these areas. Armed with sun-tan oil, and binders, students would gladly attend daily sessions.

QUICK, THE FOG

If the "wheels" of the college would act upon this matter immediately, sun-worshippers would acquire gloriously tanned flesh, and class attendance reports would be no problem for instructors come Friday afternoon.

Providing the weatherman has changed his tune by the time this appears in print, the faculty is advised to forget the above advice. Instead, turn on the heat, and prepare lectures which will be sufficiently interesting to keep students awake, and interested . . . so that the fact that their sun-tans are getting fainter and fainter by the hour will not faze them in the slightest.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

FORMER president of the Newman Club and a pre-med major, **JAMES DAWSON** graduated from the college in '41, and is now serving an internship at Mount Zion Hospital. **JANE LIPPERT,** a pre-dental graduate from the college in '42, is now practicing dentistry in the city. In the course of events these two doctors met and were married. And now Jimmy and Jane are the proud possessors of a prospective M.D.

There is a rumor going around the campus which has found a number of firm believers. It seems that "revolutionaryitus," a familiar malady among our southern neighbors, has struck at a certain South American country. The scuttlebutt has it that the government of that country is offering $15,000 to any American flier who will offer his services to suppress the insurrection. The only difficulty is that any American who fights for a foreign country loses his citizenship.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

I Can't Stand Jack Benny Because . . . A Late Entry

WHILE NBC's vice-presidents are still in a switch throwing mood after pulling the plug on Fred Allen and Red Skelton last week for ridiculing their exalted positions, they should concentrate on another of their allegedly "top" programs.

We're referring to the J . . . a . . . c . . . k Benny program which has been a model of repetitious monotony for the past twenty thousand Sundays in a row, at least.

It would be an extreme pleasure to sit down on Sunday afternoon and tune in the Zenith to KPO and hear nothing but a nice, pleasant low buzz in place of the bushels of corned air that pulsate through the house.

TWO OF A KIND

When Benny hooked up with Lucky Strike for a sponsor it was a wedding of two of the past masters of monotony in their respective fields.

As soon as Luckies dream up a catch-phrase to hang on their weed, they plaster it across the country for three generations running.

Holding ever to the traditions of their late president, **George Washington Hill, to repeat, repeat, repeat, until the public is so damned sick of it they'll never forget.**

"So round, so firm, so fully-packed . . . " lives on and on. "Speed" Riggs and F. E. Boone drone out the chant of the tobacco auctioneer and Basil Rysdale blats forth "L.S./M.F.T.!!" every second on the second.

"Yes . . . Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco!" "Yes!! . . . Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco!!!"

SPARKLING SUNDAY

If this isn't enough of a dreary rut to he in, Benny and his gang latch on to one gag and rip it to shreds, milking out every last chuckle it contains and many that were never there to begin with.

The entire world by now knows Mary Livingstone used to hustle behind the May Company's counters in Los Angeles.

There isn't a living soul with working knowledge of the English language that isn't aware of the fact that Benny lives next door to Ronald Colman and plugs his electric shaver into Colman's floor soekets and borrows his evening clothes . . . and . . . sells heer in his swimming pool every Sunday, and . . . keeps his money in a huge vault within the earth's vitals.

PUNCH LINES

Or that Don Wilson isn't a big, fat jerk who acts at times as stand-in for Boulder Dam.

Is there a man still alive who has yet to hear Phil Harris sing, "That's What I Like About the South"?

A nation winces while Mary laughs her inane littie giggle, awaiting either Benny or Wilson to ask, "What are you laughing at, Mary?"

Or . . . find us a hermit within these United States who hasn't rolled the floor of his cave as Benny screams at his audience, "Quiet!!! . . .

"Pickle in the . . . men who know tobacc . . . Answer the phone, Mary . . . the naturally milder . . . Howdy, Jackson! . . . 2 to 1 . . . Quiet, Polly." . . . Anyhuddy wanna buy a radio, cheap?

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

THE normal day at the top and bottom of the hill could be almost amusing, if it weren't for some annoying people who expect students to attend classes, listen diligently, and get A's on every test. But let's ignore those minor idealists and look to the blissfully innocent side of college life. In fact, let's follow one of our happy, carefree lovers of the hedonistic way of life, and share some of his joy.

Let's suppose, for instance, our ideal Epicurean's name is Joe. Well, Joe just wallows in pleasure. He loves everyone, and blissfully believes the feeling is reciprocated.

Joe gets to his 8 o'clock class at 7:30 because he doesn't want to make his instructor unhappy by being late. Of course, he gets in an extra hour's sleep once there, and usually wakes happily in the middle of the lecture to find a sign pinned to his shirt which reads, **"WAKE ME AFTER CLASS."** His dear, sweet classmates. He thinks they're swell.

Sometimes, later in the day, when Joe is fully awake and is enjoying a lecture, a dear buddy of his opens the door a crack, and Joe, not wanting to be rude, or coarse, tramples a row of his benignly smiling classmates, and calmly walks out for a little chat. If he feels like it, he comes back in about 10 minutes. Sometimes the talk gets quite absorbing, though.

Then there's the job of crossing Phelan Avenue. Joe loves life, so naturally he'd like to preserve it. Therefore, when crossing this particular thoroughfare, he always waves aloft the yellow-and-black sign reading, **"stop when pedestrians are in crosswalk."** He leaves the sign on the other side for the next daredevil to use. Joe is a humanitarian; Joe is very happy!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

"Support Supporters" Say Supporters; Pichon Gains Another "Admirer"

● Hot Air Columnist

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon seems to he entirely lacking in the rare commodity known as school spirit. Although offering nothing himself, Pichon continuually attacks the groups that at least try to improve our college. Veterans, although they have their faults, and who doesn't, comprise the majority of top students on the campus. Greek letter organizations, although "cliquey," make the lion's share contribution to school spirit on the campus. Without them school spirit would he entirely dead.

The judiciary force has a hard enough joh to perform without the ridicule which Pichon finds so easy to throw but would probahly find very difficult to catch. I defy him to join the judiciary force. If Mr. Pichon can make fun of others, let's see if he can do a hetter joh himself.

I consider Del a big bag of hot air until he proves otherwise. **Card 448**

● Improvements

Editor, The Guardsman:

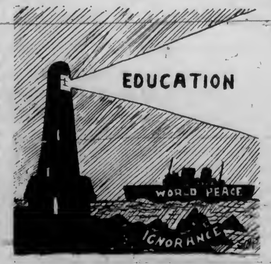
The issue of April 22 carried a letter which offered some suggestions to the sports editor. We would like to add a few more suggestions which would improve the sport page and promote student body interest towards the college's athletic events.

We recommend the following:

1. A box score of the baseball games.
2. A resume of the individual performances in the track meets.
3. The standings in the NCJCC for all sports.
4. More background concerning past performances of the Ram opponents.

In the end this would inject a great deal more spirit into the student acceptance of the college's sports. It would boost the sale of Student Cards for the next semester, and it would ensure greater crowds at all the games. We want to support the teams, but we are pleading with you to please support us!

Bert Carlson, Jr., D. C. Rupp, J. F. Jaeckle, Otto W. Graf, Jr.



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Guardsman SPORTS

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TIMBER TOPPERS, Serge Kordash, left, and Eddie Bryant, right, are shown here practicing their hurdling. Both men are figured to garner a few points for the coming track meet with Stockton Junior College, at Stockton, on Saturday, May 3. Kordash is a high hurdles man, while Bryant specializes in leaping the low hurdles. Both boys are expected to reach their top form for the coming meets. Coaches Jensen and Klemmer both have hopes that the two will be able to crack the Northern California Junior College Conference records for their respective events. They will make their bid during the coming all-conference meet to be held at Sacramento, Saturday, May 10.—Photo by Lum.

Butter Town Disaster

Modesto Spikemen Trample Ram 84-46 In Night Meet; Griffin, Caredio Win

The Modesto Pirates stood their ground on their home field last Tuesday night against the combined efforts of the Menlo and San Francisco track squads, and came up with the winning margin of 84½ points. The Rams garnered only 46½ digits.

Highly favored to sweep the conference meet next month, the men from the butter town completely dominated the evening and turned in some near-record performances.

Bob Caredio of the Rams grabbed his usual win in the quarter-mile, and anchored the relay team to another first. Julian Griffin turned in another twin-killing in the century and the furlong, and that about ended the big White, as they proceeded to glom their share of seconds and thirds.

Boh Brickell latched on to a third place in the javelin, Harry Tapoian another third in the pole vault, and Dodson still another third in the two-mile.

The fact that the Ram harriers performed under the lights on a fairly cold night had nothing to do with Modesto's brilliant showing. The Pirates are actually that good, and have proved themselves the team to beat in the final ciambake.

Tennis

Netters Journey To Napa For Sat. Tilt

Saturday will find the Red and White racketmen matching strokes with the netters from Napa Junior College in the first Ram conference road trip of the season.

The locals have concluded their home conference schedule and now face the junior colleges of Sacramento, Menio, and Marin in that order.

On paper the hilltoppers seem to be the stronger of the two in the Napa match and net coach Tom Wilson looks hopefully for another victory to be hung up by his charges.

Here are the starting lineups as announced by both coaches:

SFJC		NAPA
Pat Heagerty	vs.	Jack Roper
Bud Langton	vs.	Bill Cole
Frank Reed	vs.	Joe Lehmen
Bill Covall	vs.	Ted Lazarus
Joe Barton	vs.	Tom Brown

College WAA Host To 6 Schools For Playday

The colleges which have accepted the invitation to the playday to be held here by the Women's Athletic Association Saturday, May 3, are Santa Rosa Junior College, San Francisco State College, San Mateo Junior College, San Jose State College, Sacramento Junior College and Modesto Junior College. Students from these colleges will participate in tournaments of softball, basketball, tennis, badminton and archery.

The purpose of the playdays is to foster friendship between WAA organizations in California, Frances Sciliporti, WAA president, said.

Baseball

Rams Plow Through State Nine, 15-3

With a gleam of satisfaction in his eyes, Bill Fischer watched his Phelan Avenue mittmen lash out with a furious 16 hit attack to defeat their cross-town rivals from San Francisco State 15 to 3, last Wednesday at Harrison Field.

Although the Gators pulled a triple play in the third inning, they were unable to keep the Rams from victory. Bill Broderson made a diving catch of a hard line drive to stop a State rally in the fifth frame.

The State nine took an early two-run lead in the first frame on Jim Keating's four-ply swat, but the Rams came back to score three runs in the second stanza and two more in the third.

A big ten-run fifth inning put the game on ice for the Fischermen. Fourteen men marched to the plate for the Rams, with ten of them continuing their jaunt around the basepaths.

The Gators scored their final marker in the ninth inning as they coupled a walk, stolen base and a single to close the scoring records.

Pitcher Jim Hughes and shortstop Bob Nard led the hitting attack with three hits apiece. Art Cirimele, Chet Anderson and Herb Markall collected two safeties, while Bill Kenna, Bill Maxcy, Zane Kaplan, and Broderson garnered a solo.

Basketball And Swimming

Intra Casaba Season Drawing To Close With National League In 3-Way Tie; Houghton Stars In Swimming Tourney

By Paul Cane

With an affinity that has proved itself unbreakable, three basketball teams in the National intramural league have ended their regular playing season tied closer than the strings on Jack Benny's purse.

The knotted trio, consisting of Fitz' Fighters, the Jeffersons, and De Maris Tigers, will undergo a special playoff series beginning today to determine just which clubs is the winner of their loop title.

The Bush league flag is still in the offing, as the schedule in this covenant has one game remaining to be played.

Of the ten American league contenders only one team, The Sugar Mountain Boys, gave voice to winning laurels. These Chinese boys, preseason favorites to emerge as final champions, are the only quintet in the entire tournament to preserve an unbeaten record. Whether or not Benny Wong & Co. are capable of continuing their court success throughout the final three-league-playoffs remains to be seen.

Results of last week's hi-annual swimming tournament were released by intramural director Tom Wilson as follows:

Fifty yard back stroke win in :39:5 by John Miller; 200 yard free relay won in 2:08 by team of Sherrill Houghton, Miller, Pickens, and Ed Cinquini; 200 yard free style won in 2:38 by Simpson;

One hundred and fifty yard medal relay won in 1:39 by team of Miller, Cinquini, and Simpson; 50 yard free style won in :28 by Houghton; 50 yard breast stroke won in :35 by Cinquini; 100 yard free style won in 1:01:5 by Simpson.

Vic Pagone's 54 points were enough to merit victory in the diving competition.

RAMblings . . .

By Arnold Wechter

WE don't make it a practice of advising our readers of worthy affairs which should be attended, but once in a while something unusual comes along, like the Block SF dance, which is going to be held on Saturday, May 3, in the student lounge.

The proceeds of this shindig will go to further interest in Ram sports, which anyone can see is badly needed around here. So put the pressure on your present flame and make a showing; you'll probably have lots of fun, besides doing a good deed.

* * *

As long as we are discussing the Block SF Society, we might give them the benefit of our brainy opinion. It has come to our attention that Stan Orgain, an end from last season's championship football team, has just returned home from the hospital, after undergoing a serious operation. It would be a nice gesture on the society's part, if they made sure that Orgain has plenty of books and other items to keep him busy during his convalescence. You take it from here, Mr. Ekdall.

* * *

Question of the week is: will the traditional football classic with San Francisco State College be revived? We play them in baseball and various minor sports. It was certainly missed last season, and it would definitely increase local interest in the Rams.

* * *

No matter where the Rams participate in sports, they are assured of at least two fans. Baseball, football, track, tennis and all other sports are followed by Roslyn Tuska and her sister Vale. Real sport lovers, these girls. They win our prize of the week.

E. H. Outerbridge organized the first American Tennis Association in the United States. He titled it the United States Law Tennis Association which consisted of 33 tennis clubs.

We serve only the very best foods

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CONSULT MANAGEMENT FOR PRIVATE PARTIES

WORLD'S FINEST ROLLER SKATING ARENA!



"INSIDE MAN" on the college administration—that's Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, and currently chairman of the homecoming committee, shaping things up for this Thursday's big Open House Homecoming Day program. Luckmann has an impressive background as an able administrator. During the war much of his time was devoted to federal agencies, including the San Francisco Civil Service Training Unit and the War Assets Administration. He has been with the college since 1935.—Photo by Lustig.

AWS

Women Instructed In Air Vocations

Now the air age beckons. Like ants at a picnic, only in this instance a little more welcome, women are crawling into, around and over the complex structure of occupational vocations that once lay prey to the wiles of only the agile males.

The old adage "Heaven will protect the working girl," has been tossed into reverse, and the astute working girl now has the chance to mount the clouds, via United Airlines, and make sure that everything's going okay in heaven.

Such was the picture painted by several guest speakers from the United Airlines before an assembled throng of Associated Women Students, gathered in the student's lounge last Friday.

Included on the roster of notable guests was Lucille Landresse, who was graduated from this college in 1943, and is a former Associated Student vice-president. The speakers described an almost limitless array of interesting occupations ranging from reservationists to stewardess that are being offered to women in the airlines.

The visiting contingent of speakers led by Harry Sullivan, United Airlines education director, stressed the factors of liberal pay, congenial working conditions, in a relatively youthful and expanding industry.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, and officers of the AWS, thanked the airline visitors for their vocation hints with a luncheon in the college cafeteria shortly after the meeting.

Salty Vets Consort With Glamour Jobs

At least six unregistered veterans are now attending the college. Latest campus count includes three each of models Willys and Ford Jeeps.

One unidentified old salt, apparently fresh from overseas duty, is complete with floating rust in a battered water container. Rifle racks, entrenching tools and mud, are evidently standard equipment for these unrehabilitated warriors.

Two extremes were reached one day last week when a worn wartime vehicle was spotted standing next to a freshly painted civilian Jeep. This battered, proud vehicle, appropriately bears the name of Foxhole.

Max's Deluxe Barber Shop
One Block From the Campus
1334 Ocean Ave.

Block

Stag Dance Slated For Saturday, May 3

Fortified with as fine a reputation for out-of-the-ordinary social events as for exploits in the field of muscle, the men of Athlete's Gulch stage the Block SF stag dance, Saturday, May 3, at the west campus auditorium, Art Ekdall, president of the Block Society, revealed today.

Entrance to the stage dance, which will feature informal clothing and dancing from 8 to midnight to the music of the society's extensive collection of records, can be gained by purchased of tickets at 50 cents for men, 25 cents for women. Tickets will be on sale by members at the silver pole and throughout the campus.

"No efforts are being spared by Coach Lee Elsan's men," Ekdall asserted, "to make this dance even finer than those given in the past. Refreshments and dancing to the largest collection of records in the Bay Area, added to the facilities offered by the auditorium, will make the success of these efforts a foregone conclusion."

Ekdall further stressed the need for the dance in a statement released yesterday.

"This dance is of the utmost importance to the athletes, because it is for their benefit, for all gold medal awards to members of championship teams come from the funds of the Block Society. All awards and every item necessary to the running of the society comes from these funds."

According to Ekdall, the dance will also serve to renew that high place in college affairs that the society lost through "non-cooperation of certain athletes."

Information was also released by Charles Biess, vice-president of the organization, to the effect that Arnold Wechter, chief staff photographer of The Guardsman, will take group pictures of the society members during today's college hour in Room 194.

Fall Semester Calendar Slates Start Sept. 17

The 1947-1948 college calendars recently adopted, was released by the Board of Edueation last week in a Bulletin to public schools.

With the fall semester opening September 17, the calendar provides for a holiday on November 11, Armistice Day, a date which has not been a college holiday for some time.

Another revision of the calendar, changes the Christmas vacation dates from the usual vacation extending to the day following New Year's to December 29, with January 1 the college holiday.

The fall semester also provides for the regular Thanksgiving holidays, November 27 and 28.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren

- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Members will act as junior hostesses, Friday, May 16 in the recreation room of Letterman General Hospital.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** Plans are being completed for the dance to be held Friday, May 23.
- **Beta Tau:** Plans for a reunion dinner have been changed to a picnic scheduled for May.
- **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** All students are invited to a meeting in Room 200, Friday at 4 p.m. Singing and Bible study will be conducted by a San Francisco businessman.
- **Delta Psi:** There will be a meeting at the home of Claire Hanaway in Oakland.
- **Kappa Phi:** The pledge dance will be Saturday night at Zaro's on Highway 101.
- **Mu Iota Psi:** A Sunday outing is being planned for some time in May.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** The formal initiation is scheduled for Tuesday, May 13, at the Fairmont Hotel. The marriage of Jean Roache to Beta Phi Beta Byrne Davis, December 28, was announced at the last meeting.
- **Theta Tau:** The date of the formal initiation has been changed to Friday, May 10.

Wagner Fans To Hear His Best Works Today

Wagnerian opera fans will hear record music based on the more familiar works of that great composer today in Room 200 when the Listening Hour turntable starts spinning at 12 noon.

Gertrude Norgard, class instructor, disclosed that the time will be devoted to German Opera and the "leit motive."

Selections from Richard Wagner's Lohengrin, Die Meistersingers, Tannhauser, and The Ring will all be included in the symphonic session.

More On Readmissions

(Continued from page 1)

(2) If while on probation his grade-point average for the work undertaken during any semester fails below .5 ("C" minus average); or

(3) If after two semesters of probationary status he has not obtained a grade-point average of .5 ("C" minus average), computed on the total of all courses undertaken in the college.

The requirements are being made of old students as an alternative to refusing admittance to new students enrolling next semester. The expected number of total enrollment will be too large for available facilities, Mohr said.

The Committee on Readmissions may suspend the provisions of this regulation and recommend the retention in the college of students subject to disqualifieation and the return to the college of students who have been disqualified under this regulation.

Social Event

Blue Book Breeze Dance Offers Quick Relief From Mid-Terms' Torn Nerves

Offering relief to mid-term torn nerves, the Social Committee of the Associated Students presents this Friday, May 2, the appropriately themed dance, Blue Book Breeze, at which test-torn students of this college can dance their cares away to the music of Sal Vance's orchestra in the Ballroom of the Palace Hotel, Nancy Stookey, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced today.

Admission to the 8 to midnight dancing will be one Associated Student card per couple, Miss Stookey said. Informal attire and no corsages will be the rule. Tickets will be on sale at the silver pole.

Miss Stookey pointed up the promising nature of the dance by relating some of the plans going into the dance.

"Sal Vance's sweet and smooth music, which has been so well received by students in the past, is again available, and with the wonderful setting and co-operation that is synonymous with the Palace Hotel. In addition, refreshments will be offered at the adjoining coke bar of the hotel," she said.

That nothing was being overlooked to make the dance as highly praised as previous Associated Student dances was confirmed by Miss Stookey.

"Everything is being done to make this the most easily accessible dance in the history of this college," she explained. "Student cards will be on sale at the entrance for those who have not purchased them as yet."

Dramatics

Admirable Crichton Starts Run Tuesday

Planning to carry the imaginations of its audience from the stilted formality in an English mansion to the primitive simplicity of a tropical isle in the Pacific, the class in speech 42A, will present The Admirable Crichton by Sir James Barrie, next Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, May 6, 7 and 8, in the little theater, Room 209.

Crichton, butler in the mansion of Lord Loam, who would like to see his lordship more contemptuous of his inferiors, will be portrayed by Eugene Carlson; The Hon. Earnest Wooley by Frank Harding and Konrad Fiseher;

Lady Catherine by Nadia Kacharoff and Joyce Barsanti; Lady Agatha by Gwendolyn Thornton; Lady Mary by Beatrice Owings; Mr. Treherne by Robert McCormack; Lord Loam by Jonas Harshal; Lord Brocklehurst by Ralph Bergendorf;

Mrs. Perkins by Barbara Murphy and Elizabeth Mercer; Monsieur Fleury by Harry Hanson; Mr. Rolleston by Henry Limosner; Mr. Tompsett by Henry Sloane; Miss Fisher by Betsy Pomin; Miss Simmons by Joyce Barsanti and Gwendolyn Thorton;

Mademoiselle Jeanne by Marcia Weidler; Thomas by David McCade; John by Byron Perkins; Jane by Helen Setalov; Tweency by Carolyn Kennington; Lady Brocklehurst by Barbara Murphy and Elizabeth Mercer.

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Presents
DATA FOR DATING
APRIL 28 TO MAY 2
Mid Term Exams
May 2
Student Body Dance

Gross

While Thinking

Editor's Note: Leonerd Gross, editor of The Guardsman, Spring and Fall, '40, is Assistent Menegar, Publicity Department, San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

THE name of this column is a misnomer. It will stand as a permanent reminder to the writer that "thinking" and "college" are not synonymous!

There was a time when a guy named Gross wrote a very clever (he thought) column about what was happening in the world. The column dealt with world affairs, national affairs and college affairs . . . in fact, this guy Gross wrote about anything and everything . . . sort of a poor man's Royce Brier . . .

One fine day, collegian Gross wrote a piece about Europe and Hitler and war. It was a very fine piece of work (he thought). It clearly outlined the European situation, carefully weighed all the problems and tensions in the political mess of 1939, and then came up with the profound prediction that there would be no war in Europe!

So you see, "thinking" and "college" are not necessarily synonymous . . . the moral of the story being that anyone who believes what he reads is an idiot . . . and anyone who believes what he writes is a fit candidate for lower Slobbovia!

THE READING PUBLIC

While Thinking was a very widely read column . . . two tired professors and the author's mother! . . . and the mother liked the column . . . As a matter of actual record the author's girl friend never read the column . . . and maybe that's why she married him!

Probably the most stimulating experience Gross had while he authored the column was the battle with the football team . . . or . . . "How To Get Your Head Broken In One Easy Lesson!"

ONE EASY LESSON

It seems that the team had a favorite pastime of indulging in horseplay in the cafeteria. The horseplay included setting bonfires in the middle of the tables and various other not-so-amusing antics.

At this point in the game, the cafeteria management stepped in and threatened to close the cafeteria as a study hall unless the boys cut out the tomfoolery.

With that call to arms, Gross wrote a front page editorial which concluded with the words: **"It is our suggestion that the members of college teams confine their grandstanding to the gridiron" . . .**

The morning the paper came out, the door of The Guardsman office was flung open and in marched most of the football team, weighing what looked like an aggregate total of ten tons compared with the author's weight of 130 pounds, including his typewriter . . .

The ensuing argument lasted for about an hour, at the end of which time the team assured Gross that if he would get up out of his chair they would paste him in the snoot . . . and Gross, not being a complete fool, assured the football team that he was very comfortable sitting down and intended to stay that way!

It was a lovely crusade, and surprisingly enough Gross escaped all in one piece, and the team quit the horseplay in the cafeteria.

ALL THE WORLD . . .

Then of course there was always the battle between the staff of the paper and the other students of the college. It seems that everyone in the world is an authority on how to run a newspaper, what to print and what not to print.

This seems as good a time as any to let the secret out . . . really, fellows, The Guardsman staff of those days read the paper word for word . . . but we never had any proof any other students did . . . we did know that the faculty read the paper . . .

IT WAS FUN . . .

This column could go on and on . . . writers are like that . . . but if you have read this far, you're undoubtedly getting sleepy and possibly bored . . . so let's put a period right here . . . **It was fun while it lasted.**



Volume XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, MAY 1, 1947 Homecoming Edition

Festival

Talent Packed Show Opens 2:30 Today

It's curtain time today at 2:30 and 8 p.m. in the college auditorium for the music and dramatic departments' co-sponsored, talent-jammed gala Spring Varieties.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and chairman of the Homecoming Committee, announced that all classes will be dismissed at 2 p.m.

The stage will reek from wing to wing with talent, a big cast headlining the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, the college band and orchestra, and several outstanding soloists.

Dance specialists Gloria Orzanco and Leo A Luis Martinez; pianist Grace Mayfield; ballerina Marjory Manderville; tenors Emery Mellon and Elmer Dickey; and baritone Bob Sherratt will take over as the house lights dim.

Several of the acts billed are rising personalities in the bay area entertainment world. One of the prominent theatrles is Pat McVey, who, besides attending the college, holds down a popular following in local entertainment circles.

McVey will vie for the spotlight with a bevy of lovely campus chorines. Martha Lee, representing the best from Lambda Alpha; Mille Laube, from Theta Tau; Marilyn Doll, of Retail Merchandising; Barbara Christensen of Kappa Phi; Betty Jones, for the Home Econs; Irene Bresiauer, of Delta Psi; Bette Davis, of Lambda Chi; Claire Levesque, for the Associated Women Students; Nancy Stookey, Associated Student vice-president; Dee Roberts, from the Latin American Club; Mary Jane Wong, for the Chinese Club; and Gloria Orzanco, from Mu Iota Psi; and Goldie Byrd, from the Cosmopolitan Club.

SPRING PARADE OF TALENT is also a spring parade of beauty. Beauty in today's festival feature, A Pretty Girl Is Like A Melody, is shown in the pictures above, with ballet dancer Marjorie Manderville at left, and Nancy Stookey, Claire Levesque, and Bette Davis in that order to the right. Handsome Pat McVey, baritone, will don top hat and tails for the number. In costume at right are Spanish dancers Gloria Orzanco and Leo A Luis Martinez, another high spot on the program.—Photos by Edwards.

Spring Parade

I Love a Parade . . . Arlen
College Band, A Cappella Choir, German Band
South of the Border
Gloria Orzanco, Leo A Luis Martinez
Chloe—Swamp Land Weil
Del Mar Faddis, baritone
A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody . . . Berlin
Featuring Pat McVey, baritone, with Marjorie Manderville and Beauty Parade
Mood Gershwin
Featuring Grace Mayfield, pianist; Geraldine Akey, contralto; Evaneline Prigodich, soprano; Emery Mellon, baritone with Jim Edwards
Prima Donna Capers . . . Carolyn Reiss
Americana
A Cappella Choir and Men's Chorus, with Jane Swendsen, soprano; Robert Sherratt, baritone; Elmer Dickey, tenor
Winners of the College Song Contest
Winning Songs, Men's Chorus
Finale

Four In Line For Song Contest Prizes

By Paul Lindstrom

That Dayton Lawson and Richard Torre, Dorothy Spealman, and Geraldine Akey are the winners of the song contest was disclosed today by Flossita Badger, choral director and member of the judging committee.

During the 2 o'clock performance of the Varieties today in the west campus auditorium these successful contestants will receive public notification of their placing in the contest.

Trev Burrow, president of the Associated Students, will present the $25, $15 and $5 prizes to the first, second and third respective winners.

The three winning songs fall under two headings—serious and spirited. These songs bring to mind past winning songs.

In the 1940 song contest, Al Rubke won top honors for his composition, Rams Cheer. Earlier, in 1935, Sherman Grant, Chason Tucker and Tak Ijima collaborated on the college Alma Mater. The composer of the Fight On song remains anonymous.

Homecoming

Hotel, Ceramics, Floriculture Depts. Offer Displays At Open House Today

By Hank Weiss

Public Schools Week will come to a sterling climax on the campus with today's special Open House program featuring exhibits by several college departments.

In keeping with the general theme set by Mayor Roger Lapham and the Board of Education, interesting displays of several important campus departments will be open for inspection by general public throughout the day.

Three of the exhibits, the hotel and restaurant division, floriculture and ceramics displays, mark the progress of the Junior College in pioneering the study of these fields on the college level.

Students of the hotel and restaurant division have prepared an extensive tour for visitors through the inner maze of equipment and techniques that characterize their department.

A vivid portrayal of "Art In Action," depicting the students hard at their daily chores, "throwing the wheel," casting, glazing and decorating, will head the ceramics exhibition under Instructor Roy J. Walker.

The flower shop and an interesting tour of doings in the floriculture department will be led by the department head, John Lawrence.

Judge Bradford Bosley, a prominent legal figure in the community, will speak on the general city-wide theme of Public Schools Week at 7:45 p.m. in the auditorium.

GUARDSMAN WELCOMES ALUMNI

This special edition of The Guardsman, written and edited by graduate and present members of The Guardsman staff, welcomes all homecoming alumni and the general public to the college's simultaneous observance of Public Schools Week, Homecoming, and May Day.

Pres. Cloud Reminisces, Praises Students, Faculty

By Carmel Gannon, Editor



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college, has guided it through a dozen years of existence. "I have had the time of my life," he said for The Guardsman Alumni-Homecoming Edition.—Photo by Devlin.

Forty-one years ago last month the city of San Francisco was devastated by fire and earthquake. It took a long time for the city to emerge from the wreckage, to be rebuilt as it is today.

In reminiscing about the beginning of the Junior College, President A. J. Cloud likened the situation here to that of the early fire by pointing out, **"Just as the city can't be built in a day, neither can the college be built in a day."**

The college was first established in February, 1935, by the Board of Education, and though it wasn't built from wreckage, it grew from meager beginnings.

President Cloud, at the time chief deputy superintendent of schools, was invited by Dr. Edwin A. Lee, then superintendent, to be president of the college.

In recalling the earliest days of the institution, President Cloud related that until about three weeks before classes were to start, the infant college, like many present day San Franciscans, had no home. By opening day, however, it had been determined that temporary headquarters would be U. C. Extension for morning classes and Galileo High School for afternoons.

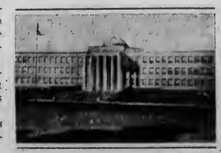
The first semester brought about 1,450 students and 70 instructors together. These figures have fluctuated since then, hitting the lowest ebb of 900 students during the war, and soaring to the all-time present peak with about 5,000 students and 220 instructors.

In discussing the college curriculum, President Cloud said that it was based on the theory that this was a college for the community.

Student government has always been fostered by the college's administration.

"In fact," President Cloud pointed out, "this college went to greater lengths in allowing freedom in student activities than any other college."

President Cloud gave a word of praise to his staff and faculty, and in summing up his experiences and recollections, he commented, **"I have had the time of my life and enjoyed it from beginning to end. The students have been utterly fine since the beginning."**



ARCHITECT TIMOTHY PFLEUGER'S vision that became reality—the college.

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, Homecoming Edition May 1, 1947 Page 2

Guardsman History

The Editors In Review

FOR the first time in Guardsman history, the faculty adviser claims the editorial column in this, the first homecoming-alumni edition of The Guardsman.

Although mindful of the similarity to a bit of Mr. Chips continuity, the faculty adviser to The Guardsman believes the combination of time that rounds out the first dozen years in college and Guardsman existence, time that calls for the first college homecoming since dedication ceremonies, and particularly time that sees Guardsman graduates returning for a day in the columns of their own newspaper, warrants recollection of editorial history.

The first Guardsman, not then so-named, was published by faculty members Lloyd Luckmann and Francis Colligan for distribution at the first gathering of students of this college. With a staff organized under the guidance of the same faculty members, The Guardsman swung into publication in Fall, '35, with **JULIAN O. GOODELL** wielding with gentle firmness the editorial reins.

With the present faculty adviser so appointed the second semester, **WILLIAM H. RAWSON**, the best working newspaper man of them all, began an editorship that lasted a year and saw modern type used throughout The Guardsman.

Then the first woman editor, **FLORENCE MURPHY**, as clever a writer as they come, whose editorials hit where editorials should.

And gentlemanly, capable **DON MIX**, who progressed from Sports Editor to Editor, and then was Associated Student President.

Whimsical **ROBERT MacARTHUR** reluctantly gave up his column, Out Of The Fog, which heralded present references to Baghdad-By-The-Bay, to become editor in Spring, '38.

He was followed by **FRED VAST** and the first streamlined Guardsman; Fred Vast met with courage two of the most vital problems ever to confront The Guardsman, and he developed from a freshman who could hardly write a lead paragraph to one of the most prolific writers of the combined staffs.

JOHN JULIUS next took the editorship of a volume that boasted in its feature columns outstanding, and well-rounded writing talent.

Again a columnist turned editor, when **WILLIAM FRANTZ** not only led the staff in Fall, '39, but saw to it that The Guardsman became a member paper in the Associated Collegiate Press. That semester The Guardsman was awarded its first All-American rating among junior college papers throughout the nation by the Associated Collegiate Press—a pleasant welcome indeed.

With **LEONARD B. GROSS** as editor in Spring, '40, and the college nearing the end of its around-San-Francisco-campus days to move to its permanent Balboa Park location, The Guardsman saw the necessity for more than one issue a week, even though it was a seven column paper. Len Gross, with his Associate Editors **Lou Goldstone** and **Dan Rosenblat**, published one four-page newspaper a week and one two-page paper a week on the Tuesday-Friday schedule. The two-pager alienated the affections of the Associated Collegiate Press, and the rating that semester was First Class.

Len Gross carried through the following semester as editor, the first at the Balboa Park campus, the first with two four-page papers a week, the first with an office that possessed a telephone, and his papers of that volume were rated All-American.

Spring, '41, with 3,000 students very much at home in their new building, saw the third All-American rating, with drama critic **GEORGE R. COWIE** as editor. Mr. C. is famous for his satirical editorial that warned students of The Unholy Three who menaced their freedom—an editorial that more than one trio took to be the shoe that fit, until the date of the paper, April 1, was pointed out to them.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Cowie

After Dark

Editor's Note: George Cowie, editor of The Guardsman, rated All-American in Spring, '41, is now completing a course in advertising at Armstrong College, Berkeley.

SO YOU'RE dusting off the old typewriter and writing a column again, eh, Mr. C.? You are back in The Guardsman where once you burned the midnight oil writing movie reviews. The piled up residuals of six years' absence hover ominously in the background. It should be easy, however, to push them out of the way, leer them into temporary oblivion.

It was so nice, sliding into the neatly defined arms of a movie critique, like slipping between comfortable, clean, freshly-laundered bed-sheets back in those good old days of '40 and '41. So very nice to let a critique's analytical caress cut off the harsh, cold menace of an outer world, a world boiling and fuming with threats of war, hatred, prejudices, and strife.

STARDUST AND SPANGLES . . .

These factors didn't bother you, Mr. C., twice a week, rain or shine, up soared the shielding curtain, out flowed the rhetoric. A pleasant curtain it was, too, trimmed in stardust and spangles . . . **"Betty Grable, though weak in dramatic highlights, was a sight for sore eyes" . . . "Rita Hayworth stood out, though the picture sagged in the middle"** . . . Oh, yes, a delightful retreat from reality was our little corner on page two.

Yet you so wanted to cut a swaggering path through the hovering clouds with your words a shining sword. The embryonic throne of an Ernie Pyle, a fuzzy-cheeked Royce Brier, a juvenile Stoakes—Cowie stood poised in the offing.

DARTS IN PLACE OF SWORDS . . .

Did you latch on to that golden chair? Heck no. All the fury and vitriolic spume came roaring forth, but found itself attenuated into feeble winds, blowing down only the papier-mache fabrics of a gossamer cinema world, when it might have cleansed and burned and seared the rotting tenets of that pre-atomic world.

Oh, yes, we had all the conceit of youth. Still, it was much easier just sitting in comfortable theater seats, casting little darts instead of launching the sword.

That world is gone now; only the framework remains. Yet, that framework finds tangled weeds of corruption, rumors of war, prejudice clinging tight. It's 1947, but you'd never know it. You have another chance, another challenge, one last column to fill.

A column. Your last opportunity to face your conscience, man to man, and make amends. Now let forth those burning words of indignation against injustice, pent up so long, or . . . slice some more in tinkling inconsequence, the innards of Hollywood.

THE SHADOWS PRESSING TIGHT . . .

The time is now; the decision immediate. Your fingers poise above the typewriter keys. The years press close; you see once more the figures of marching men, their shadows pressing tight around your desk.

You write: **"Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer has buried beneath its financial mountains the seed that motivated a brilliant novel, Sea Of Grass. Ponderous, groping for expression . . ."**

Yes, it is so easy to sit in darkened theater seats. There, you cannot see the shadows.

Hyman

Spectator . . .

Awareness More Than Thought In Terms Of Black And White

Editor's Note: Borrie Hyman, editor of The Guardsman, rated All-American in Fall, '41, is now completing his senior year at the University of California.

REMINISCENCE is the inevitable phase of a Homecoming. For an erstwhile editor the targets of thought are the old files of his heyday. Ours covered the autumn of '41 and ran a ways into January.

That semester the Soph Sweetheart race got a lot of publicity because of a friendly tiff between Soph President George Coart and The Guardsman over the manner of selection. Matilda Mortigia gained the final honors, by the way.

When Union Square was about to be excavated, we ran a feature on the days when it was an important though unofficial part of the city-wide campus.

THE PARKING PROBLEM

The parking problem was early a burning issue. There were picture spreads and "indignant" articles comparing the rain-soaked parking lots with the La Brea pits.

Then we began to get publicity shots from the Army and Navy Air Forces: Neat looking fellows who were earning their wings. Impressive formations of silver planes over Randolph Field. The Associated Students' president, Gene Powell, resigned to begin training at Pensacola Air Station.

On the front page, under the head, Slants On The Headlines, Francis Chrisman searched for intellectual order in the world confusion. That column was about the only place The Guardsman discussed the war. We liked the column and didn't care if it was too long and had to be jumped to page four. Francis tried to achieve the broad views of events, and he turned down dogma for quiet appraisal. We smugly compared him to the Chronicle's Royce Brier.

HIS NOT THE RESPONSIBILITY

Francis was lost in the air war over Germany. Neither he nor any of us had responsibility for the conflict. Few of us could vote. At best we were cogs in a fighting machine—the visible admission that world intelligence had failed again.

During the war, issues had to be clear cut, even at the expense of truth. If you weren't for us, you were against us. We can't afford that extravagance now. America has never before been so aware of its foreign policy, but awareness must be more than thought of in terms of black or white. That's dogma.

WALLACE—AND APPRAISAL

Do we call Henry Wallace names and thereby ascribe wrong to all of his words? Or do we submit his words to appraisal, gaining perhaps some essential wisdom that the one-way thinkers overlook?

The world has need of fair evaluation and calm decision. We weren't responsible the last time, but we're in the thick of it now. Reliance on dogma and thought-smothering catch phrases could create another debacle with no time for reminiscence.

Leeds

Hilltop Manner

Editor's Note: Claire Leeds, reporter and feature writer for The Guardsman staff in '42, is a staff reporter, The San Francisco Examiner.

THE editors of this Homecoming Edition said, "You may write about anything," when they confronted me with a request for copy.

Anything. I struggled to conceal an almost fiendish eagerness. It was a moment for which I have longed for six interminable years. At last I was free to unburden my soul. At last I was free to write **what I really think about radishes.**

My antipathy toward radishes goes back to the very early days of the war when, as a reporter for The Guardsman, I was permitted my first crack at feature writing as official Radish Reporter.

The idea of this weekly piece of corn entitled the Radish Report was to promote the floriculture department's Defense Garden which was planted on the site of a small truck garden which had at one time been cultivated by prisoners of the old City and County Jail.

My job, which I shouldered for an entire semester, was to follow the progress of the radish crop from the time of planting till final harvesting. I chose the radish with the notion that it was one of the most rapid growing vegetables.

The first crisis was brought about by an acute shortage of fertilizer, which for a time threatened not only the radishes, but the entire project. Next, an insidious army of Japanese beetles established a beachhead in the radish area, and the crop seemed certainly doomed to extinction.

But for the unfailing support of Floriculture Instructor Harry Nelson, I would never have survived those grim weeks. He furnished seed catalogues containing pictures of dozens of varieties of radishes, including the

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Cuthbertson

Shots At RAMdom

Editor's Note: Robert Cuthbertson, editor of The Guardsman in Fall, '42, is a reporter with The Oakland Tribune, Richmond Bureau.

I DON'T think I ever imagined that I would have the task of writing Shots At Ramdom, especially after having left the college.

Neither did I expect to have to write it, simply because there once was a fellow who did the job so superbly. That fellow was Doug Johnson. And apparently because Doug, who had that rare quality of being able to spin a good yarn, has drifted to parts unknown, I've been asked to take over his old chair for one issue of The Guardsman.

Well, I don't choose to tell a story. I'm too used to pounding out the straight dope—no frills, just plain fact—to hope to tell a story well in a single column. Anyway, I'm no columnist.

But the news of a Homecoming Day at the college does bring back fond memories of a short but happy sojourn at that institution of learning at Ocean and Phelan.

While others would remember the course they followed, the good grades and the bad, the cinch notices, the instructors, the dances and football games, I would rather think of the ups and downs a gang of us had in publishing a news sheet.

I'd remember the all-out effort of people like Borrie Hyman and George Cowie, who thought more of a good national rating for the paper than a good night's sleep; of Nick Barbaratto and Bob Marcus, who fought like a couple of friendly dogs over who would do the sports column this week; of Bob Catudio, who could turn out a sparkling feature or a pleasurable column. All these and many more, I'll never forget.

And last of all, I'll never forget Joan Nourse, who acted as instructor, adviser, mother-confessor and a million other things all rolled into one.

When she was ill for a time, we'd manage somehow to get the paper together and off to the printers, but always with the thought in mind of "how would Joanie (with apologies, now) like it."

And since today is Homecoming Day, it's a nice feeling to know that the college has changed very little, that the men and women attending do and act the same as did we before, and that each year that big building on the hill attracts more and more to her ever-increasing roster.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Homecoming

Campus Reunion For Former Bear

By Robert A. Catudio

Homecoming Day for Ralph Hillsman, who trudged the paths of learning from Powell Street to U. C., was an uneventful occasion.

Current head basketball coach here at the college, the ex-U. C. performer holds the enviable distinction of his team winning a state invitational cage tourney—the distinction lying in the fact that it was his first effort as head man.

"I've had a lot of fun playing and watching basketball, but winning the Modesto Tourney last season—as a coach—was one of the biggest thrills yet."

Upon his graduation here, Hillsman transferred to California, where he performed with the Herwigs, Carlisles, and Jensens. He taught in Susanville prior to the outbreak of war.

"I was in the Navy. Period."

After being released from active duty in 1945, the "break of breaks" fell his way, namely, San Francisco Junior College, where he is acquiring a host of friends.

Plans, if any?

"I might go down to Stanford this Summer, but I guess I'll wait and see how the situation is at that time."

An uneventful occasion—but it's Homecoming Day in 1947.

Of Riddles And Titles

They Wonder What's Become Of The World's Greatest Diver

"Listen, you big lug, don't tell us you don't know what to write about. This is Homecoming Day."

Minus the blast of trumpets that come with every slap on the back, we were tasting the English language at its out-and-out bitterest until some gentle soul pulled in his gars and tossed in two cents about a swimmer who became a springboard diving champ.

"I wonder what's become of Helen?" he sighed.

"Of course, you mean Sally," we countered. "That's a song, you know."

"Okay, wise guy, have your fun," the soulful one said. "This was Helen. Helen Crienkovich. Went to Mission High, came out here for a while."

We said we remembered the young lady as if it were only yesterday, and yesterday goes back beyond the Pearl Harbor setto, when the west campus was dressed in swaddling clothes of barrenness.

At first, we thought she might have been any other girl with chestnut-brown hair and dark brown eyes. She was lugging a huge biology textbook and was headed for the lecture room at the end of the first floor corridor.

"Studying is like diving practice," she had told us. "If you miss practice it shows in a final."

One day she showed up in class grinning from earring to earring.

"I'm learning to play tennis and I suppose I'll learn to fly some day."

She learned springboard diving the hard way at the Fairmont's Crystal Plunge pool, and, under the tutelage of wily Phil Patterson, gained enough poise to warrant the scrutiny of professional aqua-scouts.

The affable character with the gentle soul added a bit of reminiscent wisdom.

"She was a swell champ. Later went to Cal, I hear."

We nodded our head and remembered the start of the war that wrecked plans of a proposed tour of the Hawaiian Islands, where she was to exhibit the springboard savvy that enabled her to succeed Marjorie Gestring as the nation's top diver.

"Look," we said, "you're supposed to be happy today. C'mon, pal, let's go see the deans' secretary."

"Okay, but my heart won't be in it."

We walked toward the ad building.

"Yeah," he mused, "I wonder what's become of Helen?"



FULL REGALIA OF A CHAMP can aptly be said of Helen Crienkovich, once called the world's greatest diving champion. Miss Crienkovich, who was graduated from the college in 1942, is now married to ex-Navy man Bob Morgan.—Photo courtesy of San Francisco Call-Bulletin.



Speaking of slacks...

. . . we're getting more in stock every month: some gabardines, some flannels, some plaids and checks, all 100% wool. If we don't have your size the first time you come in, we'll probably be able to take care of you on your next visit.

MARKET at STOCKTON

Roos Bros

RAMblings . .

By Bob Marcus

Editor's Note: Bob Marcus was Sports Editor of The Guardsman, Spring, '42, and is now sports reporter, The San Francisco Chronicle.

WHEN you speak of an era in sports, keep in mind the years before the war when an enigma known as San Francisco Junior College fell into "the greatest athletic slump in Westwood Village history."

The college, everyone agreed, was loaded with potential world-beaters so talented that Lee Eisan, the prodigal pigskin papa, was once heard to moan:

"This is the worst football team I have ever coached. But don't worry. We'll improve because we can't get any worse."

World War Begins

Then came an era of traveling in buses and broken-down jalopies, of tattered uniforms and shoddy equipment, and things were getting rough when the war started.

"We have a chance to win a baseball championship, and what happens. The kid has to get himself drafted into the Navy."

"You should squawk. As of next week I'm leaving PE for TI."

When demobilization took place the rank and file returned to the classrooms. No one expected miracles, but miracles did happen.

Fischer Snares Pennant

Ponderous Bill Fischer, the ex-Commerce High tutor, capped a successful debut as head man of the baseball corps by snaring the college's first baseball title in history.

"It was a tough row all the way," Fischer exclaimed, "but I guess the best team won, eh!"

That was in 1946, and when crafty Jim Jensen brought back a gold cup emblematic of the NCJCC track and field championship, the wise men of Westwood Village began to sit up and take notice.

Titles Roll In

Two major championships in one year was too much for anyone to believe.

A football squad, last year's, in fact, was bopped soundly by Long Beach City College, but somehow managed to annex eight straight wins after that opening game defeat to win a conference pennant.

From Slumps To Riches

The Rams, papers were now blaring, had captured the ninth annual state invitational junior college cage title.

Those were the days following the war's end. Those were the days which saw a new era suddenly spring into being. The world-beaters had arrived. But despite the four major titles in one season, a lot of people will always remember—

"An era of what was once the greatest athletic slump in Westwood Village history."

More Hilltop Manner

(Continued from page 2)

Japanese Sakurajima, a radish as big as a watermelon and weighing fifteen pounds. The enemy radish was only one subject discussed in my column, with the assistance of Mr. Nelson.

So strenuous were the mental calisthenics I underwent during my term as Radish Reporter I often wonder that I was not permanently demented as a result. And yet, though I shudder to admit the fact, Radish Report was really my only notable journalistic effort during my entire college years, and my only attempt at feature writing until I was given the job of writing women's features and club news at The Examiner.

This, it would seem, adds up to the ridiculous but logical conclusion that I owe everything to the Radish. But I simply cannot face it. And to this day I cannot look a radish in the face.

. . . Doctor, Lawyer, Merchant, Chief

From New York To Korea, Former Students Of The College Carve Their Careers

By Doris Hall, Paul Linstrom and Bob Tatum

Alumni—men graduates; alumnae—women graduates. Put them together and many varied careers are represented.

Melva Niles, music major class of '45, left college to join the cast of The Red Mill. She has been singing ever since with the same company in the Song of Norway in New York, and returns to San Francisco May 19 to sing the lead in the same opera.

A former student in the fashion design classes, **Erma Shenson** is now designing hats at Fox Studios in Hollywood. Also a former student in the same department, **Josephine Jordan** is a buyer in boys' wear for Macy's in New York.

Raymond Keast, another music major, sang with the Fred Waring Glee Club and has since appeared in the Song of Norway. Keast won a Juillard Scholarship in voice. A distinguished concert and radio star, **Peggy Turnley,** music major, is now appearing in Street Scene in New York.

Owner and manager of the Palace Hotel in Ukiah is **Terry Sandelin,** class of 1940, hotel and restaurant division.

President of the Pacific Coast Horticultural Society, and active in nurserymen's association, **Bert Bertoleno,** one of the horticulture department's first students, is at the McDonnel Florists in Oakland.

Dave Massingham, '41, was graduated from the hotel and restaurant division and assists Carl Rutledge, '40, in Stanford Village.

Natan Kobliek, violinist, has played for a number of years with the San Francisco Symphony.

Dorothy Trood, '40, vice-president of the Associated Students, Associated Women Student president, woman's editor, The Guardsman, and winner of the President's Award Plaque, is a Red Cross worker in South Korea.

Sports Department Buyer of The White House, **Edna Ravazzano,** stepped right into her job from college merchandising classes.

Fred Maggi, among the first students of the horticulture classes, is now superintendent of playgrounds in an Oregon city.

Dorothy Roberts, music major, sang for a number of seasons with the San Francisco Opera Company, and is now in Hollywood in radio.

John Ward, also a music major and Guardsman critic-columnist, was granted a scholarship in music at Columbia University and is now completing his doctorate at New York University.

Barbara Stephen, '45, is bridal counsellor, Livingston Bros., while **Enzo Beill** (both are former merchandising students) is an expediter in the New York office of Roos Bros.

Again from the merchandising department, **Nancy Pilgrim** is manager of Robert Kirk Co. of Oakland, a new shop in which she helped plan the lay-out and decoration, while **Barbara De Matel** travels up and down the coast as a representative for Charles Landsburg Company.

Operating an air freight lines out of Manila is **Tom Caswell, '40,** hotel division, while **Ernest Box,** also '40, is a Pan American pilot.

Fran Goetz, business administration major, Beta Tau president in 1940 and '41, is now personnel manager for the Craig Oil Company in Oakland.

More About Guardsman History

(Continued from Page 2)

Brilliant **BORRIE HYMAN** steadied The Guardsman with his intelligence and recognition of a college's relationship to the world through that tense fall of 1941 to the fourth All-American rating.

1942—no longer 3,000 students on the campus, The Guardsman went back to a once-a-week newspaper, with keen, taut-nerved **FRANCIS CHRISMAN** the editor. The newspaper profession lost one of its finest prospects in the late Flight Officer Francis Chrisman.

ROBERT CUTHBERTSON, who as a freshman quietly impressed the staff with his very real ability, carried The Guardsman through Fall, '42, with Lloyd Luckmann as his adviser, and the next semester a rotating editorship was effected, a sort of editor-for-a-day before that greeting came.

In the Fall of 1943 the present faculty adviser returned to the college, snagged a Luckmann-trained reporter and seven tyros, and published a miniature volume, a four-column Guardsman. The Luckmann-trained reporter, **BURT EDELSTEIN,** grasped the editorship like a veteran and joined the Associated Collegiate Press again to win a first class rating.

Dependable, serious-minded **DON B. CONSTINE** assumed the editorship in Spring, '44, and although he had practically a new staff each semester, came through with three successive All-American ratings.

For the second time The Guardsman had a woman editor in Fall, '45, and Spring, '46, when **PAMELA SAMPSON** held an again growing Guardsman staff through a period of progress to the present five-column size paper, and an All-American rating for both volumes.

ROBERT A. CATUDIO returned to the college from the Army to become the first editor in The Guardsman's new office on the west campus and put the paper back on its two-a-week publication schedule. As reporter, columnist, feature writer, sports writer, editor—they seldom come better than Bob Catudio.

A numerologist might have predicted the success of The Guardsman's present editor, **CARMEL GANNON.** The third woman editor, the eighteenth editor, the twenty-fourth volume . . . they all add to leadership of the most efficient publication in Guardsman history. A faculty adviser knows.

First Guardsman Editor

Life Magazine Selects Julian Goodell Zone Manager In Advertising Program

By Bill Keast

A typical example of a San Francisco Junior College alumnus success story is that of Julian O. Goodell, '36 former Guardsman editor. Goodell, who majored in advertising and journalism at the college, is now a Zone Manager in Life Magazine's Retail Representatives Program in the San Francisco area.

During Goodell's stay at the college, he distinguished himself by being the first editor the The Guardsman, which was originated in the Fall of 1935. Besides steering the newspaper through its early trials and crises, Goodell wrote a column enfitled Loudspeaker Lowdown, which was a review of the then latest records, music, and radio programs.

Upon reading these musty columns in The Guardsman files one will find such nostalgic names as Paul Pendarvis, Jan Garber, Richard Himber, and Tom Coakley, all bay area orchestra favorites of a decade ago.

During the war Goodell, who is married and lives in San Francisco, was an expediter for the Bethlehem Steel Company, and later he joined the circulation department at Time, Inc. from which he transferred to the Life program.

According to a release from Life, the principal objectives of the Retail Representatives Program are to give a large number of advertising-minded young men essential experience, and to help national advertisers increase still further the efficiency of their advertising.



SUCCESS STORY is personified by Julian O. Goodell, first editor of The Guardsman, now Zone Manager in Life Magazine's Retail Representatives Program.

Life is meeting these objectives through a series of personal calls by it representatives of 15,000 leading dealers in the drug, food, department store, appliance and automotive field.

FOR CAMPUS CASUALS

See Cliff Porter



at

Moore's

141 KEARNY STREET SAN FRANCISCO



The Guardsman

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Student Council

Committee To Investigate Possibility Of Raising Special Assistance Fund To Aid Destitute European Students

Setting up a committee, under the chairmanship of Lou Neilsen, to probe into fund raising possibilities for destitute European students was effected by the Student Council in last Thursday's meeting.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow announced that Balboa High School had contributed more than $11,000 to the Save the Children Federation, and in connection with this Burrow read to the council pamphlets from various organizations dedicated to the welfare of suffering students in foreign countries.

Stating that $150 will keep a school of 30 students going for a year, Burrow urged the council to take action of some sort. After discussion, the motion to establish the committee was unanimously passed.

Others on the committee include Frank Nelson, Jim Edwards, and Bob Reilley.

Hoping to far surpass the precedent set by Balboa, the committee will mull over all possible money raising ventures. Among the activities under consideration is the possibility of a block party.

A proposed pamphlet on tolerance was referred to the Publications Board for consideration and recommendation.

Theta Epsilon Will Sponsor "Pic Parlor"

By Mel Hansen

Students attending the Mardi Gras will be able to record their likenesses for now and forever and for all posterity at the Alpha Theta Epsilon Pic Parlor, according to Murney Cunningham, booth chairman.

Two photographers have been engaged to do the work, and they are reputed to be particularly adept at this sort of thing.

There will be a nominal charge of 75 cents for this novel service and the finished product, a handsome 5 by 10 photo, will be returned to the buyers in from 30 to 45 minutes.

Math Department To Renew Parallel Course

Thomas Bass, head of the mathematics department, announced the renewal of an advanced math course for the Fall, 1947, semester.

The course is differential equations 34ab, a continuation of 24ab, and the renewed course is a lower division requirement at the University of California comparable to mathematics 110 there.

J. Paul Mohr gave his approval to the renewal of this course, Bass said.

AMS

Mardi Gras Spirit Hits Campus Today

That the traditional Mardi Gras this Friday, May 9, sponsored by the Associated Men Students will climax Gung Ho week, today through Friday, was disclosed yesterday by Frank Nelson, AMS president.

The Mardi Gras, traditionally a gala carnival affair, is slated for the west campus auditorium and starts at 7 p.m. Friday. Dancing starts at 9 and lasts until 12 p.m. to the music of Howard Simon and his band.

This will be the first appearance for Simon and company on the campus; they are newcomers from Alameda.

Everyone is expected to come in costume to the Mardi Gras, Nelson said, and prizes are awarded to best costumes and the most successful booth.

Prize Cup Donated

Last semester the best costumed couple won a dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel sponsored by a local merchant. The booth that was called the best took as a prize a cup donated by Van Wormer and Rodrigues, Inc. Incidentally, that cup may be found among the trophies of the hotel and restaurant committee.

Second and third prizes are awarded also, with merchants putting some interesting prizes into the ring for second and third place awards.

Theme Is Gung Ho

The west campus auditorium will be open for booth decoration to club committees tomorrow, Thursday, and Friday, May 7, 8, and 9, according to Nelson.

"The auditorium will be open during the day when there are no classes in session and at night on those days so the clubs may put their booths in shape," he said.

The theme of the Mardi Gras, Gung Ho, is from the Chinese and means, "to work in harmony." Typifying Gung Ho week is the co-operation being given the AMS committee by the Chinese Club and the Cosmopolitan Society by preparing signs to be placed on the campus.

All of the campus clubs have been asked by the Student Council to participate.



COLLEGE FLOWER EXHIBIT and the Horticulture Society walked off with blue ribbon honors at the California Annual Spring Garden Show at Oakland which came to a close last Sunday.

While John Lawrence, floral instructor and arranger, right, displays the first prize award, Guardsmen Photography Editor Arnold Wechter looks on admiringly.—Photo by Mary R. Wechter.

Annual Tea

Associated Women Students Play Host To High School Seniors On Thursday

Members of the Associated Women Students will be hostesses to senior high school women students at a tea this Thursday, May 8, from 2 to 4, in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, AWS president, announced today.

The senior high school women to be present at this tea are from San Francisco public, parochial, and private schools. Many intend to enroll in the Fall at the college, and all guests will be shown about the campus grounds.

Greeting the guests at the door will be Dean Margaret Dougherty, sponsor of the AWS; Miss Levesque, president; May James, Rosemarie Kapp, Betty Jones, Frances Schillipotl, Nancy Stookey, Irene Breslauer, Pat Brock, Doris Hall, Gwendolyn Thornton, Erees Moore, Goldie Byrd, Hilde Machan, Betty Mullen.

Tina Muizio, Beatrice Googer, Murrey Cunningham, Barbara Hendrickson, Mary Lee, Grace Haratani, Henrietta Hurley, Faye Nees, Dorothy Wong, Eddie Morris, Jacque Tinney, Roberta Robb, Jo Ellen Cain, Yvonne Fanfield, Luella Smith, Bobbie Jean Moore, Alice Sanders, Audrey Kemme, Jane Haakensen, Alma Bacigalupi, Dot Conlave, Beverley Huddleson, Shirley Woodman, Ellie Grant, and Mary Cretaso.

Miss Levesque invited all women students of the college to attend this tea, which will be held during the afternoon.

AGS Reception For High School Grads

The annual reception by Alpha Gamma Sigma for high school graduates will be held Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23, Ray Tiffany, AGS president, said yesterday.

Purpose of the affair is to acquaint high school graduates with the advantages offered here.

Registrar

Midterm Grades Out Next Friday, Monday

Contrary to a previous announcement, the distribution of second mid-term grades will not take place until Friday, May 9, and Monday, May 12, on which days the college hour schedule will be followed, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said last week.

Advisers' room numbers where the grades will be given out will be listed in the Friday issue of The Guardsman.

Photographer Invokes Draft To Get Photos

By Doris Hall

Two costumes lay unused. The Guardsman photographer was ready to shoot; the costumes had to be filled.

According to Ruth Somers, considerable part of the cast of Admirable Chrichton were studying feverishly for mid-terms. The costumes needed some stuffing.

Two heads peeked through the door at the assembled posing cast. The peekers were drafted to fill the empty costumes, and there stood William McCarty, custodian, as straight and as tall as the footman he portrayed, while Margaret Ensign, janitress, stood looking adoringly up in the face of the butler.

She was the housekeeper. The photographer got his picture and went away happy.

Drama

Four Act Comedy, Admirable Crichton, Starts Run Today

First presentations of The Admirable Crichton, a four-act comedy by James M. Barrie, are being given today in the little theatre, Room 209, by the class in speech 42a, under the direction of Ruth Somers, drama instructor.

Admission free, the performances run from 10 a.m. to 12 o'clock, and 12 noon to 2 p.m. today, tomorrow, and Thursday. Ten-minute intermissions occur at 11 a.m., 12 o'clock, and 1 p.m., at which time one may enter.

Equality Forced On Servants

The settings of the play are two islands, England and a tropical paradise. The production is a humorous satire on a world in which rank is set above merit.

The pompous, blustering Lord Loam forces equality upon his miserable servants once a month at a tea in their honor. He says firmly, while surrounded by the security of his mansion, **"If we were to return to Nature, which is the aspiration of my life, all would be equal."**

Crichton, a butler at 30, has realized his proudest ambitions. He believes that whatever is natural is right, and that the divisions into classes is the natural outcome of a civilized society. Crichton dislikes his master's one fault of being insufficiently contemptuous of his inferiors, and admires the haughty disdain shown by Loam's oldest daughter.

Crichton Conquers Nature

Lady Mary, being two years lazier than Catherine, and four years lazier than Agatha, is envied for her beauty, natural hauteur, and indolence by her sisters.

Stranded for two years, Crichton's ability is recognized and accepted. He has conquered nature, invented, civilized, and became the leader of the shipwrecked survivors.

Anything can happen under the spreading palms of a lonely tropical island, and almost does—to the hero of this story and a beautiful woman in a leopard skin.

German Reading Offered Next Fall

A course in the reading of scientific German will be offered in the Fall semester, Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department, announced this week.

This course is designed to meet the needs of students majoring in chemistry or any other science in which a reading knowledge of German is required, Gabbert said.





The Admirable Crichton

A satire on social equality will open today, when Ruth Somers' drama class presents James M. Barrie's The Admirable Crichton, in the college Little Theatre.

The picture on the left shows the London life in the play; left to right, Frank Harding, Eugene Carlson, [who plays Crichton], Ralph Bergendorf, Konrad Fischer, Mary Owings, Jones Harshal, Margaret Mercer, Robert McCormick, Nadia Kacharoff, Henry Limoner, Ruth Shephard, and the college's cooperative janitor of the 1st and 2nd floors of the main building, William McCarthy, admirably pinch-hitting for a footman.

The second picture shows island life as depicted in the play, after the shipwreck; left to right, Margaret Mercer, Frank Harding, Jones Harshal, Mary Owings, Eugene Carlson, Caroline Kennington, Robert McCormick, Joyce Barsenti.—Photos by Lum.

The Guardsman

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Time For A Change

Junior Or City College?

IS San Francisco Junior College the 13th and 14th year of high school or is it what the name implies—**a college?**

We think it deserving to call it a college, or more correct the freshman and sophomore year of a university.

There is absolutely nothing about this institution that is "junior" in the sense of a college. Of the some 250 instructors, 50 have Ph. D. degrees and most of the rest have M.A. degrees.

The courses offered are of a university parallel for lower division along with other departments, such as hotel and restaurant, and floriculture, which are terminal or two-year courses. These terminal courses mentioned are some of the few of these types offered in the country.

The vast majority of the students are veterans with a mature and understanding outlook on a higher education.

At long last there comes positive action that the name of this college may be changed to **City College of San Francisco.**

We believe the masses of the students are behind this move for a name change, if only to eliminate the misconception that arises in our citizens' minds when the name of Junior College is mentioned, to wit:

"When are you going to leave J.C. and go to college?"

The idea of a city college is no longer in the experimental stage. Los Angeles City College, a two-year college, has been operating successfully for a good many years along with City College of New York, which is a four-year college and has one of the largest enrollments of any college in the nation.

The city of San Francisco, with a population of well over 850,000, is **certainly worthy of more than a "junior" college in its public educational system.**

Above all, the size of this institution is worthy of more recognition in that we have **one of the sixth largest enrollments of any college in the state of California.**

Ford

After Dark

AN INCREASING number of articles on jazz and swing are appearing, not only in musical magazines such as **Downbeat**, but in top commercial magazines as well; notably the **New Yorker** and **Esquire.** Though informative, these articles often do nothing more than to quote some names and state that jazz has become one of the most forceful auditory expressions of American culture-society.

Yet it seems that all is not inspired. The musician's life is not one continuous hot lick, for there is a tragic, brutal humor in such men as **Paul Eduard Miller** and **Leonard Feather,** and lately, **Stan Kenton** and **Boyd Raeburn.** Few laymen understand the musician's language. It is the smooth, yet forceful, tongue that strips aside the superficialities of declining culture, and, from process of splashing some red and white paint seems to he taking the proportions of a huge idiom to instrument, interprets that culture through the mouthpiece, the keys, the drum—the soul of the new sideman.

To those who ask, "What is jazz?" there is no defined tangible answer. What is love? What is hate? What is death? What is war? It is a thing beyond mere factual matter, mere definition, **mere classification, and let it go at that.**

Jazz is that which touches the lost emotion of the Hollow Men; it is one of the greatest single environmental factors in American society. It (jazz) is all which **senses, all which intimates communion of the inner self with the fluid, yet eternal self.** Jazz is not a **knowledge, but the manifestation of intense sensual feeling. It is the mad-sanity which finally destroys all, yet, in death, brings life.**

Since King Oliver packed his golden trumpet and left New Orleans for the sorrow of Chicago, jazz has inspired, slaughtered, but above all reproduced. It has gone beyond the King, beyond Beiderbecke, beyond the Maestro, the Count, the Duke, beyond all borders into a vale of tense, joyous tears, beyond all reasonable borders to lodge in the great pulsing American heart.

Beiderbecke was to New York as Strauss was to Vienna, Verdi to Italy. It is this intense cultural interpretation that one must understand, or as the Right Hon. Duke has stated, "Frightfully above it all."

Around And About

with Nagle

YOU think the veterans attending college are the only ones dismayed with the thoughts of no subsistence money? Don't l'd yourselves! The women were affected in a manner slightly different, but nevertheless affected.

Out came the news, and out came the nickel for the evening paper on the night of nights . . . quickly the news story was scanned, then the little black book. And the names of current gentlemen friends were thoroughly checked according to alphabetical status.

XYZ CASE REAPPEARS

Names such as Xysophnick, Wetnick, Vtotoham, even the stray Smiths and Taylors were eyed with dismay, and future dates with these gents were forgotten.

Individual cases where the delectable lady in question had begged and pleaded (and finally received an affirmative nod) with the 65 per monther boy friend to "take her some place swanky," appeared to be lost causes.

The future seemed black . . . walks up and down Market Street, visits to the aquarium, free school dances, or social gatherings at the local public library seemed to be on the social calendar agenda.

PLEASE—NOT SELFISH

But please, veterans, "65 per" veterans, don't think the women are selfish, desirous only of your 65 fish.

Oh no! They really only want to make your rehabilitation easier. And one of the best ways, they feel, is by sharing their radiant beauty, scintillating personalities, and marvelous sense of humor with you. They are not the gold-digging, hungry band of vultures that some male columnists make you believe.

Perhaps some arrangement could be made whereby the men with names comprising the last one-third of the alphabet would drop out of the social swim for a month, and the men whose names comprised the other two-thirds would take care of the lonely, dateless women.

Thus everybody would be happy, and money for dates would be no problem for the "checkless" class.

So rest easily, veterans, we, the women, will stand by you through thick wallets and thin. Perhaps after all, walking through the zoo on a sunny Saturday afternoon is more enjoyable than attending a hot, stuffy, smoky hotel matinee dansant.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

A FORMER combat medic for the 92nd All-Colored Division in Italy, Staff Sergeant **RALPH RICKS,** discharged, is a music major at the college. After leaving here, **RICKS,** holder of an M.S. from **Virginia's Smith College,** plans to further his musical training at **Northwestern University.**

A geology major at this college, **BILL DOUGLAS** has had excellent experience in the field of photography. While stationed at a Naval Base in New York, **Douglas** became acquainted with **Harry Conover** of the **Conover Modeling Agency,** and later became a photographer for the agency.

Now that **LLOYD SISLER'S** dramatic class has completed its work on **Arsenic And Old Lace,** an original play by **ED HEYMAN,** Guardsman assistant managing editor, is being considered for production.

As facilities for dramatic presentations are limited, those unable to see the **"Cellar Players'"** production, **Arsenic And Old Lace,** circulated a petition requesting further performances. However, no soap—no money!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Bobby-Soxers Blasted By Barefoot Boy; Student Wants Ram Painted

• Gets His Goat

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why doesn't somebody around here get on the ball and have the Ramshead painted? The Guardsman gave the story of raising the "monstrosity" a lot of space, but the simple process of splashing some red and white paint seems to he taking the proportions of a huge undertakinc.

The Student Council (that vague group of students who "formulate" policy around the college) seems to agree that a little coloring on the ton and a half of wood standing at the entrance to the west campus would be a boon to the college. That was a couple of weeks ago.

It certainly is a pity to have to wait a couple of weeks for a little task that takes no longer than a half hour.

Octavius Fuller

• Barefoot Boy Moans

Editor, The Guardsman:

Ye gads, will style never cease?- The latest thing out of Vogue seems to have the bobby-soxers going one better in their usual informal attire.

Now the kiddies on the campus are wearing their sox rolled well down over their heels.

As much as I love the girls around here, as soon as they start coming to school barefooted, then I'll start wearing a charm bracelet!

John Newgate

Time For A Change?



Men do not care how nobly they live, but only how long, although it is within the reach of every man to live nobly, but within no man's power to live long.

—Seneca.

Money is not everything in this word. Sometimes it isn't even 99 per cent.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Some Views On The GI Check Shortage; Buick Bombsight

THE 65-90 fraternity of the campus greeted last week's news, "Veterans Office Goes Broke," with varied emotions.

Comments ranging from slight touches of cynicism to all-out revolution were heard from the many frat brothers who searched their mail boxes in vain on the morning after.

It would seem that all former GI's names here are in the P to Z bracket, for on the first day no one was found who received their monthly check, yet the VA claimed all would be paid except the last one-third on the alphabetical list.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

SOMEONE is nearly always heard remarking how wonderful the world could be if only everybody would co-operate.

This line of chatter has been particularly stressed since the end of the war, when our common objective was happily removed. But now we seem to be lost without that objective, and constantly strive to attain another which will once again unite us under one tremendous umbrella.

During the present nervous transition period, having attained the general condition of peace, but lost the particular state of peace of mind, **each individual seems to find himself forced to join a specific movement, align himself with a definite group, and shout long and loud exactly what he thinks are the medications proper for what alls us.**

We see this condition extant all around us. Democrats and Repuhlicans, communists and fascists; liberals and reactionaries; progressives and conservatives. Colleges divide themselves into hissing, priggish factions of invitational and non-invitational groups.

The strange thing about all this ultra-fanaticism is that the hulk of the people go their own way, **shaking their heads a little, but always hopefully expectant that things will return to "normal" tomorrow.**

Most people do not belong to any particular political group, and most students go along from class to class, participating in no extra-curricular activities whatever. This large group of the population consider themselves merely plain, ordinary Americans, and their main desire is to live a quiet, strife-free life, in a free country.

What a pity it is that when we have a general peace we are so discontented with it. **Will we always hope for a better tomorrow,** or make a perfect today through understanding?

NEWS RECEIVED CALMLY

"After all, it's only money," stated one cynic. **"Earl Browder for president!" screamed the revolutionary.**

"Recall that billion dollar loan to the Limeys and pay off the veterans," roared a mildly anti-British ex-Marine.

"Sixty-five-ninety or fight!" was a battle cry that echoed about the campus.

TAILOR-MADES DISAPPEAR

Guardsman reporters, many of them war graduates, cast possessive glances at pawnable typewriters sprinkled about the office.

So far an armed guard hasn't been necessary for property but other evidence of poverty is at hand.

The "citizens first—veterans second" boys are threatened with reduction to Bull Durham and snipe-pinching.

A campus apple sale was suggested hy one bitter entrepreneur.

BUICK MILES AHEAD OF FIELD

The new Studebaker has been hailed as the only truly post-war car to be put on the market at the present time.

All the praise and criticism of it seemed to have put into the background the utterly radical step Buick has taken on their new models.

Buick, in their '46 and '47 models, boasts the motorists' dream, and it's standard on all models, too.

It seems to he a modification of the „Norden bombsight and, perched up on the front end of the hood, it enables the driver to draw a perfect head on the nimble pedestrian.

The gizmo works best when three people are riding the front seat.

One passenger spots the target, the middle rider lines him up in the sights, acting as bombardier, and the driver, or pilot, applies the gas pedal and finishes off the chosen victim.

IMPROVEMENT NEXT YEAR

As yet the sights aren't co-ordinated to-turn with the steering wheel, hut this is a minor adjustment that Buick engineers are expected to take care of in the '48 models.

Possibly radar will be added to deluxe models for night driving.

In that event, pedestrians will have to refrain from wearing any metal objects or resort to wavelength jamming in self-defense.

As it stands now, visual bombing only is available, and it's perfectly safe for the stroller to venture forth on foggy days and moonless nights.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Weekend Roundup

Trackmen, Netters Win; Baseballers Split Doubleheader

By Sam Goldman

Once again proving that they are to be considered the main threat at the NCJCC final championship track meet come next weekend, the fast speedsters and eventers of the home college cleared off the track a weak Stockton squad, 101-31, last Saturday in the peninsula town.

Julian Griffin, Jim Wyatt, Ed Bryant, and Bob Caredio were the main contributors to the San Francisco victory.

Tennismen Beat Napa

Another Saturday victorious battle for the college sportsmen occurred on the Napa courts when the Phelan Avenue tennis players squeezed by the hosting Napa team, 4-3.

Three singles matches, won by Frank Reed, Bill Covall, and Joe Barton, sent the netmen into the lead and a third conference win for the Wilsonmen.

Hughes Wins Opener

On the diamond the collegians kept one-half game behind the league pacing Salinas Panthers, when the Rams split the takings of a double-header tilt at Big Rec Saturday, winning the inaugural test, 5-3, and losing the second game, 3-2.

The effective hitting chores of Third Baseman Al Ganon and the cool, deliberate pitching of Jim Hughes won the opener for the bay city hosts.

Taking advantage of a group of base on balls issuings by Ram Pitcher Bill Kenna, the Panthers kept their first place holdings by ringing up three runs to win second contest.

Spring Practice On With Klemmer At Helm

First session of the Spring football practice will officially start Monday, May 12, Room 107, at 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

This announcement by the physical education department head, Jack Gaddy, was followed with the news that Grover Klemmer, last season's junior varsity football coach, will be in charge of the Spring grid session.

After Monday's opening get-together session, Coach Klemmer will turn the future 1947 Ram eleven into a complete gridiron training session which will be moving at a fast pace every day from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m., except on Fridays.

Coaches Expected To Help

Even though Bill Fischer and Lee Elsan, last season's football bosses, are this semester filled with a tight athletic program, Klemmer is expected to find the coaches out on the turf assisting him during the daily workouts.

Calisthenics, football fundamentals, and team scrimmages will be emphasized by the Spring training grid coach.

Main Problem Equipment

The main problem for the college's spring training mentor, other than the conditioning of the players for the NCJCC grid race of 1947, will he the acquisition of uniforms and equipment.

With the drastic reduction in the student budget, the destruction of old equipment, and the need for new clothing and equipment, Coach Klemmer is expected to find this puzzler his main worry.

Although young in years, Klemmer can be expected to prepare the men for next year's teams during the remaining weeks of this semester.

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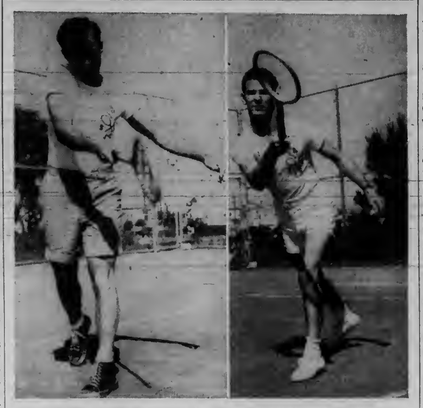
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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 17 TUESDAY, MAY 6, 1947 Page 3



KEY MEN are Bud Langton, left, and Pat Heagerty who play first and second singles and first doubles for the Ram Tennis Team. Bud and Pat lead the netters as they face their biggest weekend to date with Stanford at Palo Alto, on Friday, Sacramento at Sacramento Saturday, and Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park next Wednesday.

Both Stanford and Santa Clara should offer the Rams all the competition they might want as the Indians boast one of the West Coast's strongest outfits and the Broncos, already a 10-0 victor over the local team, last week nipped the mighty University of San Francisco team in a big upset. The Red and White racketeers have won three while losing three in Northern California Junior College conference matches this season and face four conferences on consecutive Saturdays.—Photos by Lum.

All-Conference Meet

Modesto, San Francisco, Sacramento Cinder Squads Appear Tops In NCJCC

With the All-Conference fishfry coming on like John's Other Wife, a peek, albeit somewhat belated, at the record book for the 1947 track season seems to be in order.

As far as Jim Jensen's troups are concerned, the spikemen standing the best chance of breezing through the scheduled 15 events this Saturday without fear of having their sweat pants pressed too badly, are the Pirates of Modesto.

Always a tough club to put the hoodoo on in track, the butter-and-egg men from the valley town really came up with a lulu this year. Running the score up to 84½ points against a better-than-average San Francisco squad isn't exactly th.

There was some talk to the effect that the San Francisco bus driver had made the wrong turn and driven right smack into the U.S.C. Coliseum, but this was later shrugged off as hardly likely when some old butter wrappers were found in the Modesto dressing room.

Turning to a couple of other clubs figured to cop some points in the Sacramento turkey shoot, it wouldn't be a smart move to sell the San Mateo Bulldogs short in the final analysis.

Getting back to the rational side, the three clubs looking the hottest on paper in view of their past record are Modesto, San Francisco, and Sacramento, respectively.

Deadline Today For Intra Boxing Tourney

In what is comparable to an information grab-bag, Tom Wilson, studious chieftain of intramural activities, yesterday conveyed details of many pertinent phases of his athletic program.

Concerning the boxing tournament, the program director announced that today is the last opportunity the college pugilists will have to enroll in the competition, as the boxing trials are scheduled to begin at 7:30 this evening.

The finals, however, do not take place until Tuesday, May 20.

Seven volleyball teams have already signed to vie in the league, which begins on next Monday, May 12. Requirements for application demand that each team consist of six regular players with two additional men to serve as substitutes.

Wilson expressed disappointment regarding the lack of enthusiasm evidenced by the small number of contestants who have decided to box in the tourney.

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Afternoon Tilt

Ram Baseball Season Nears Finish; Face San Mateo Today In Bulldog Town

Riding high in the first division of the Pacific Coast League, the defending-champion Ram nine journeys to San Mateo this afternoon to inaugurate the final series of the 1947 season. The game will start at 2:30 p.m.

Resting in fourth slot in league standings, the Bulldogs, under the mentorship of Lee Bissett, boast a well-balanced team capable of upsetting the best, as evidenced by their victory over the Salinas nine.

Bill Kenna or Jim Hughes will assume the mound duties for the invaders, with Frank Loughery or Tom Pellizer curving them up for the San Mateo aggregation.

The winner of the Coast League will meet the winner of the Valley League of the NCJCC in a three-game series at the end of the season to determine the conference champions. Sacramento currently leads the Valley League with a 4-0 record, followed by Modesto, with 3-1.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE STANDINGS (4/28/47)

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Salinas	6	2	.750	
San Francisco	5	2	.714	½
Santa Rosa	5	3	.625	2
San Mateo	3	3	.500	3
Vallejo	3	4	.429	3½
Marin	1	5	.167	4½
Menlo	1	5	.167	4½

Player	IP	SO	BB	W	L	Avg.
Kenna	15	10	7	2	0	1.000
Hughes	46 1/3	44	32	3	1	.750
Kaplan	12/3	1	0	0	1	.000

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

WE HAPPENED to be wandering around the west campus administration building a few weeks ago, and we ran into a former All-American center from California, First Lieutenant Bob Herwig, USMC.

After almost breaking our hand shaking it, Bob gave us the lowdown on about everything, except what we wanted to hear. He was non-committal on the football situation at UC; he made no statement on Artic Shaw, but he did expound on the advantages of being a Marine. It seems he is on recruiting duty. Any volunteers?

BATMALE HERE NOW

That new veterans' counsellor has turned out to be none other than Louis Baitmale, former basketball coach at Commerce High, and one of the West Coast's leading basketball officials. It wouldn't surprise this column to find him giving Ralph Hillsman a helping hand next winter.

We're not the type to tell you we told you so, but it is now official that Grover Klemmer will be in charge of spring football practice.

WEBSTER GETS BUILDUP

The daily downtown papers are building up Staten Webster, last season's quarterback on the Ram team, as the coming star at the University of California. Webster, who was rated second string all-NCJCC last season, wasn't even considered the best back on the team.

Now, if Coach Waldorf is right, this means one of two things. It means either that NCJCC is a very fast league (and we sure hope so), or that we just didn't take full advantage of Mr. Webster at the college. Take your choice, we refuse to argue over the matter.

HIGH PRICE COMPLAINT

Everyone seems to be complaining about the high prices at Seals ball park. Our comrade in arms, Paul Cane, the sports editors of the downtown dailies, and others, have all raised their voices to protest the rise in prices at O'Doul's garden.

We have the answer to the situation. Attend the Ram ball games; they are free of charge. You might even enjoy yourself; who knows?

As an added lure to the glove throwers, the Associated Students are giving to the two remaining finalists in each division a set of miniature boxing gloves—gold to the winners and silver to the runners-up.

WAA Banquet Planned Awards To Be Given

With the May playday ended the Women's Athletic Association has begun to formulate plans for the forthcoming banquet, Frances Sellpoti, WAA president, said yesterday.

Chairman for the banquet will be Herminia Ross.

The banquet is traditionally the climaxing event of the WAA semi-annual tourney day, at which awards are presented.

Yesterday the softball club of the WAA played a game with the softball team from Mission High School.

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DATA FOR DATING

May 6th, 7th and 8th

"The Admirable Crichton"

Little Theater

May 8th

A. W. S. Tea

May 9th

A. M. S. Mardi Gras

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Relph Bergendorf

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** There will be a business meeting tomorrow night to discuss plans for the Mardi Gras.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** At a recent meeting the marriage of Tom Kellogg to Pat Holt was announced.
- **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Delta Psi.
- **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The Mother's Day tea has been postponed.
- **C.C.F.:** Membership is open to all students of the college. There will be a study of the Old Testament Friday, 4 p.m., in Room 200.
- **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting was held last night with Tau Chi Sigma. Tomorrow night a joint meeting is planned with Beta Tau.
- **Cosmopolitan Club:** A business meeting followed by a social hour is scheduled for Thursday, May 8, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge.
- **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting tomorrow night is planned with Phi Beta Rho.
- **Kappa Phi:** There will be an important business meeting tomorrow night.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** Final plans have been made for the picnic May 10 at Adobe Creek.
- **Pi Mu Gamma:** At the next meeting the names and date of the next set of surgical movies will be announced.
- **Masonic Club:** There will be a council meeting Thursday, May 8, at 2907 Florida Street, Oakland.
- **All Presidents:** The presidents of all college organizations will meet tonight at 7:30 in the student lounge. Refreshments will be served.

35 Club Charters Approved By CAB

Chartering of 35 clubs in the college and postponed acceptance of one organization were finally agreed on by the Club Advisory Board, George Bachman, CAB president, said.

The Camera Club, denied its charter because the club's constitution was not submitted in the form prescribed by the CAB, will undoubtedly be approved when this discrepancy is corrected, Bachman asserted.

1500 Came, Saw, Enjoyed Open House

Fifteen hundred visitors last Thursday saw education in action all over the campus and the Spring Varieties in the west campus auditorium as the college's part in Public Schools Week celebrations.

The show, produced by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, was said by experts to be the best in 12 years of these semi-annual entertainments.

Hal Harris and Elbert Priddy emceed the program, which was headlined by the singing of Elmer Dickey and Pat McVey, and several production numbers using the choral organizations and a bevy of pretty girls. The house was packed for both performances.

John Lawrence's Flower Shop in Building 4 gave away 200 gardenia corsages to women visitors. His prize-winning students had on display a rare pure white streamer of varigated ivy.

The hotel and restaurant division, headed by Hilda Watson, who came home from Hawaii just in time for this Homecoming Day, served coffee and cookies to all comers. A big red lobster dominated the display of fancy food.

An action show was the ceramics exhibit, where students were "throwing the wheel," casting, and glazing under the supervision of Roy J. Walker.



HERO OF THE CRUISER San Francisco, Admiral Herbert Emery Schonland, is shown being interviewed by Guardsman Reporter Mel Hansen, while Dr. A. Cloud listens in.—Photo by Edwards.

Admiral Schonland

Medal Of Honor Winner Visits College, Praises Cafeteria And Other Depts.

By Mel Hansen

The college played host to a distinguished visitor one week ago today in the person of Rear Admiral Herbert Emery Schonland, U.S.N., retired.

The admiral explained the purpose of his visit by saying, **"I am very much interested in the education of American youth and of the veterans in particular."**

Admiral Schonland became a national hero during the war when, as a lieutenant commander aboard the USS San Francisco, he was awarded the nation's highest decoration, the Congressional Medal of Honor, by President Roosevelt during ceremonies conducted in the White House.

The President presented the award to Admiral Schonland as the senior surviving officer aboard the USS San Francisco after the memorable battle of Saco Island, where the U.S. Navy met and engaged superior Japanese forces.

It was through the then Lieutenant Commander Schonland's direct supervision that the ship was kept from sinking and was brought safely to port.

The admiral was graduated from the United States Naval Academy with the class of 1925 and reported aboard the San Francisco in 1939.

Although the admiral had only a short time to observe the facilities of the college, he was pleased with what he did see, especially the cafeteria.

Knee Hiding Skirts Displease Lovelies

By Jack Hulse

Every once in a while the women of this college are set on their pink shell-like ears by a change in the fashion world.

Of late, such a change, namely the lengthening of hemlines, has once again set the girls in their customary position. Womanly tempers grow short as skirts grow long.

Personal Questions Asked

All of this fuss has inspired your requiring reporter to start peering kneeward, where skirt hems are currently found, of course, and to ask the rather personal question: "What do you think of lengthy skirt fashions?"

Answers varied, but most coeds didn't like the downward trend of hems because they look fine where they are (in some cases) and also cost less. This resolves into the following formula: high skirts, low prices; or conversely, low skirts, high prices.

Red Elements Unavailable

No campus red elements were available for questioning, but it is said that according to the party line, the dipping skirts are an attempt by manufacturers to drain the life blood of the common people.

Male opinion was not heavy, but one student said that the longer, tighter skirts would discourage the boys who hang around downtown street corners waiting for the wind.

In short, the only lovelies that seem to have taken the new fad to their hearts (or below their knees) are those with long convertibles, long cigarettes and all that goes with it.

USC Offers Courses In Public Administration

An opportunity for a student interested in Public Administration is being offered by the University of Southern California, School of Public Administration, through the Julia Prindle Nelson Scholarship.

The School of Public Administration offers training in such fields as personnel administration, fiscal administration, law enforcement, and city management.

Candidates for appointment must be graduates of junior colleges and be eligible for entrance to the School of Public Administration. Applicants will be considered on the basis of scholastic attainments, professional interest and personal characteristics.

With their applications, candidates will be expected to file evidence of high scholastic standing and a report not exceeding 3,000 words describing the government of the city or county in which the junior college is located, or other evidence of promise in thinking and writing on governmental problems.

Cloud, Mohr Guests At Shrine Club

Honored guests at the weekly Shrine Luncheon Club meeting in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel last Thursday, May 1, were President Archibald Cloud and Vice-president J. Paul Mohr.

Representing the hotel and restaurant division of the college at the luncheon were Lawrence Wong and Hilda Watson.

Sophomores

Wettin Decrees Campaign And Voting Rules In Current King, Queen Race

Topping off the final plans for the Sophomore King and Queen elections was the announcement yesterday by Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, of the campaign rules and voting regulations. Miss Wettin warned that the campaign rules must be closely adhered to since a violation will result in the disqualification of the guilty candidate.

The regulations, largely pertaining to poster restrictions, are as follows:

1. No posters may be displayed before May 7.

2. Not more than seven posters may be displayed by each candidate. Two may be displayed in the main building, one at each of the two student stores, and three on the west campus.

3. No photographs will be allowed on posters.

4. Campaigning will not include handbills or any other inducements given to students.

5. The portraits taken by the photography class will be displayed only on the east and west campus and in The Guardsman.

The voting will take place Thursday, May 22, and Friday, May 23, and the results will be kept secret until the Sophomore Formal, to be held Thursday, May 29. Miss Wettin and the dance committee are working on special decorations for the dance.

Following is a final list of candidates, according to Miss Wettin: for Queen, Barbara Lee Brown, representing Phi Beta Rho; Barbara Christenson, Kappa Phi; Yvonne Fanfelle, Alpha Lambda Chi; Nancy Hutchins, Theta Tau; Connie Latteral, Pi Mu Gamma; Rosemarie Mullin, Delta Psi; Gloria Jean Wu, Chinese Students Club; and Ann Apostolos, Associated Students.

Aspirants for the King title are Bill Buckley, Tri Epsilon; Lou Neilsen, Beta Tau; Frank Reed, Beta Phi Beta; Bill Sller, Associated Students.

Miss Wettin urged all sophomores to remember the Soph Picnic on May 25 at Adobe Lodge and also the Coronation Ball, on May 29. These are to be the last social events of the semester and the climax of the Spring social season.

AVC

Gerstung To Trace Entire UN Setup

United Nations will be taken apart and examined at 8 p.m. Thursday, May 8, in the west campus auditorium by History Instructor John Gerstung as a regular American Veterans Committee sponsor lecture.

Gerstung last week said he will trace the development of the entire UN setup, thus answering the question expressed in the announced title of the lecture, What Has UN accomplished To Date?

"The newspaper reader is inclined to concentrate his attention on the Security Council," the history instructor said; "I will attempt to show that other parts of UN, such as the World Bank and UN Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization must also be instrumental in securing world peace."

Thursday, May 22, the last lecture in the series sponsored by AVC this semester will be given by Economics Instructor William Goss on the topic, U.S. Economics And World Politics.

Coeds Concerned Over Romeo's Absence

By Avonne Stone

Romeo, a sleek sophisticate despite his small stature, once as well known at the college as the silver pole or the Book store, is today an unknown quantity. His technique was so artful that the women he escorted to and from class dubbed him Romeo, a name seemingly appreciated.

For a full semester the little mongrel spent all his time on the campus, driven on the bus each morning by an accommodating driver, flitting over the campus at the side of the loveliest students and, as the sun began to sink, he boarded his bus and disappeared to return the next day.

His favorite habitat was the women's gymnasium, where he was loved by one and all, and it is here that his disappearance is so sorely felt.

Gloria Swiecgood, archery instructor, has been wondering too what happened to Romeo, for, since the spring semester began, not a black hair of his hide has been seen.

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NCJC Track Crown At Stake Tomorrow

(See Sports Page For Details)

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 No. 18

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Basic Skills

English Department Hits Students With Required Speech Ex

In an effort to give every student the proper training in correct speech, Michael Griffin of the English department revealed today that Subject B speech tests will be given next week to students who plan to return to the college next semester.

The Subject B test must be taken by every student who will have completed 30 units of academic work by the beginning of the Fall semester, administration officers warned.

Students who are in their first semester now are not required to take the test at this time, and students graduating at the end of this semester need not take the test, Griffin said.

Test Is Oral Interview

The test, which consists of an oral interview, is designed to weed out those students who have difficulty in speaking and to place them in a speech "clinic" which will be held on an informal basis next semester.

This speech course, Basic Skills B, will be in the form of a workshop with formal classwork at a minimum.

Small Number Expected

The English department expects that fewer than one-tenth as many students will be required to take Basic Skills B as are required to take Basic Skills A.

Most of the students now enrolled in Basic Skills 10 and 11 have taken the test already and will not be required to take the test again if they have passed it. The administration further pointed out that any student who had passed a speech course, with the exception of Speech 11, with a grade of "C" or better is also exempt from the test.

Test Schedule Listed

Examinations will be given next week in Room 7, Building 19, on the following schedule only:

Monday—8 to 12, and 2 to 5.
Tuesday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.
Wednesday—8 to 12, and 2 to 5.
Thursday—8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

Subsistence

Veteran Wives, Kids Aid Papa

By Raoul A. Martinez

All married student veterans worrying about the rising cost of living, take heed! Your financial problems are over, providing the little wife is also a student veteran, and providing you have a child.

In a recent test case, General Omar N. Bradley decided that couples under such circumstances are entitled to a total subsistence allowance of $180.

This is the way it works: In addition to the $90 subsistence allotted a married veteran with one dependent, the little woman, if she also is a student veteran, is entitled to an additional $65 subsistence; moreover, and this is where Junior comes in, the wife may claim the child as a dependent and draw the full $90, the same as daddy.

There were no provisions made as to who shall care for the little tike while mama and papa hang around the school room.

Associated Students

Council Lays Plans For Future Election

Initial preparations for the coming Associated Student elections were made by the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

Tentative date for the election rally was set for Friday, May 23, with elections to follow within the next two weeks.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow assured the council that there would be no possibility of any "taint" in regard to the elections, as members of the Judiciary Force will be on duty at all times when the polls are open.

The council urged all Associated Students to take advantage of their privilege of voting.

Any Associated Student card holder is eligible to run, providing he meets scholastic and other qualifications of the respective offices.

Offices available are Associated Student president, vice-president, Associated Women Student president, Associated Men Student president, and seven council representatives each from the freshman and sophomore classes.

Symphony Forum

Noted Pianist Will Appear In Special Concert On May 13

Symphony Forum members will roll out the red carpet to welcome Maxim Schapiro, guest artist, to their first concert of the semester in the student lounge Tuesday, May 13, at 2 p.m.

Schapiro, returning from a triumphant tour in the East, will play the grand piano in the same manner and style which have made him famous.

Beethoven, Chopin Chosen

With selections by the masters, such as Beethoven and Chopin, Schapiro will entertain attending students in an impressive, three-hour program.

SCHAPIRO WILL SPEAK

Maxim Schapiro, pianist, who will appear next Tuesday in the student lounge, will discuss "Modern Music," supplementing the talk with picked selections from his repertoire. He hopes to perform the "Concerto For Two Pianos."

The Symphony Forum, with the desire that many students will attend this recital, joins with the San Francisco Music Association in the hope that students will realize the fine points of symphonic music.

Program Is Preview

The program on Tuesday will be a preview of the one that the artist from the San Francisco Symphony will give on the night of May 19 at the St. Francis Hotel.

With the observance of San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Week scheduled for May 10 through 17, students share in the offerings of the musical week. All San Franciscans benefit from the period of celebration when the observance is climaxed by a Welcome Home concert Tuesday night at the Opera House.

In welcoming home the San Francisco Symphony and Pierre Monteux from their tour, the Musical Association of San Francisco and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce join together in this presentation.

Art Students Display Sketches In Room 160

Realistic scenes about unique San Francisco will remain on display in Room 160 for three weeks in the form of water color sketches which capture the romantic atmosphere of Bagdad By The Bay, Jene Hargens, social secretary of Alpha Delta Epsilon, said yesterday.

These sketches were drawn by the students of the college while on painting excursions in Sharp Park, Fisherman's Wharf, Hunters Point, and Lake Merced.

The exhibit is cross-sectioned along the walls of the art room in order to show the steady improvement in art technique that has taken place in the landscape painting course since the beginning of the semester, Hargens explained.

Those students featuring their paintings in the exhibit include Omar Chilli, Nada Thomas, Dona Wilkenson, Bob Hemme, Ugene Hargens, Miss King, Al Linn, Donna Belinger, Frank Gersman.

Five water color sketches, taken from this display, will be entered in the Northern Junior College Art Exhibit scheduled to be held at the de Young Museum soon.

Local Ham Contacts Texas City

Texas City's recent disaster has a personal touch for Hon Dang, college student and ardent radio fiend. Two weeks ago Dang's ham gear picked up a conversation with a Texas City ham shortly after the initial explosion in the water front area.

"We're leaving the air now to join a working party and fight the fire," were the last words Dang wrung out of his set before the Texas operator faded. In the short conversation that preceded, Dang had been told how, after the first explosion, hundreds of people had flocked to the docks to see the fire and how they had all been caught in the second blast.

Immediately after the Texan sign-off, the Federal Communications Commission ordered all amateur operators off the air as their channels were the only means of communication during the emergency.

Dang hopes to recontact his initial Texas contact and learn how he fared in the three-day holocaust.

Meantime, Dang continues to try to contact France and some old Army buddies, and such far-off habitats as China and Japan.



HON. W. DANG, Chinese student at the college, is a radio "ham" who makes a point of contacting other amateur stations in the United States. His unit is located in the back of his car.—Photo by Habeeb.

Associated Men Students

Mardi Gras Gaiety Rocks West Campus Auditorium Tonight; Costume Ball, New Orleans Carnival Spirit Prevail

Tonight the west campus auditorium will rock with gaiety when the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras opens its doors at 7 o'clock.

The Mardi Gras, a carnival affair fashioned on the New Orleans style, will start then and last until 12, and dancing begins at 9 to the music of Howard Simon and band, according to plans previously revealed by Frank Nelson, AMS president.

Costumes A Must

Everyone is expected to appear in costume. A Kangaroo Court will be in session to apprehend and discipline violators of the Costume Act.

Decorations are to be themed around a crowd of multi-colored balloons and decorated concession booths.

The prizes for the best costume and the most successful booth were announced by Nelson and are as follows: dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel for two couples donated by the St. Francis Hotel; a cup donated by Van Wormer and Rodrigues, Inc.; tickets to campus dances on the social calendar, and a money order from Roos Brothers.

Food Available

The booth concessions will offer entertainment and refreshment. Magic shows, photograph booths, games, penny arcades, and balloons for sale will be offered in the entertainment line.

Refreshments will be Chinese food and candy by the Chinese Club, cokes offered by the Theta Tau booth, food in the Hotel and Restaurant Society concession, and candied apples by Pi Mu Gamma.



FRANK NELSON, Associated Men Student president, who will preside over the Mardi Gras. The affair which promises to be a success, will be held tonight.

Hospital Day

Women Ready For City Medical Tours

In celebration of Hospital Day, Monday, May 12, women students interested in a nursing career have been invited to the St. Francis Hospital and the Mount Zion School of Nursing for two separate teas scheduled from 12 noon to 5 p.m., according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women here.

Tours of the hospitals and nurses' residences are planned.

Women interested in attending either of these teas should immediately see Dean Dougherty in Building 2 for more information.

Hospitals throughout the city are holding open house in observance of Hospital Day. The St. Francis Hospital is located at Hyde and Bush Streets; the Mount Zion Hospital is at the corner of Sutter and Scott.

AWS Mixer Dance In Student Lounge May 14

Featuring once again a noon dance, the Associated Women Students will sponsor a Mixer Dance, Wednesday, May 14, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the student lounge.

Enthusiasm prevailed so great over the success of these dances last semester that Claire Levesque, AWS president, has made arrangements to hold one of these social affairs this semester.

All students are invited to attend this dance, Miss Levesque said.

"Gourdsman"

Guardsman Staff Steels Itself For All Out Competitive Battle With Junior Rag

By Mel Hansen

After a week of furious and frantic house cleaning within the hallowed confines of The Guardsman office, the staff of the mightiest clarion on the campus is set to do battle with its worthy, while infant, opponent, The Gourdsman.

With the immediate approval of its many readers, The Gourdsman, volume three, no less, was posted on the bulletin board the early part of this week.

Headline Scares

The headline on the new edition stated, and we quote, "Rival Sheet Folds Under Pressure."

The foregoing statement published in The Gourdsman is false! False! False! A plague on this new chronicle for printing such a libelous remark!

In the words of Fingers Underwood, Guardsman night editor, "We have not yet begun to fight," and "we, as legitimate journalists, shall not rest until this threat to our continued existence is stamped out once and for all."

Contents Described

To enlighten unlucky students who were unable to get a glimpse of the latest sheet, it contained nothing more than an editorial on the Student Council, plus a picture of Large Charge Marge, who was injured in Spring football practice, along with the announcement that Blister Blatt had annexed the local pin-ball championship after training on the rather stupendous amount of 700 beers.

In view of the rather light vein of the material published by the new edition, the members of The Guardsman staff feel that wonderful security creeping over them once more.

The Guardsman
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1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 18 Friday, May 9, 1947 Page 2

Ignorance & Malnutrition?

Give To Approaching Drive

ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY DOLLARS will support a school for 30 foreign students in their country for one year.

Less than one-tenth of that amount will buy a very substantial parcel of desperately needed food to be shipped to any person or persons in any country desired.

For one-sixth of a vet's subsistence pay, or for one night of gaiety in a San Francisco night spot, some kid's stomach will be filled or, just as important, he will receive another year of education, because life without knowledge is a poor life at best.

Cheap? Brother, for the results achieved, the cost is negligible.

Now, before you argue the merit of feeding or educating the world, think this over:

While you were probably fed a lot of hooey in or about the service and you might have been lied to, lied about, cussed and discussed, been browned off at a lot of things—one fact remains clear and indisputable.

You learned that misery, strife, and heartache exist throughout the world; starvation was and is rampant, and goes hand in hand with disease and death. Some of you know the sharp pangs of hunger, and many of you have seen the results of ignorance and malnutrition.

What has this to do with you?

This college is opening a drive for funds, food, clothing, and school equipment. If you veterans lead the way, because of your first-hand experience with some of the sordidness in this world, other students will follow.

A kid, whose existence depends on the **generosity (not charity)** of Americans and whose education is the result of money sent by friendly students, **might be a hard person for some foreign demagogue to incite against this country.**

Give your full support to the drive—you might help to prevent Number 3.

Ford

After Dark

Today's Column Is By Al Kipnis

MARKED by a few highspots, **The Admirable Crichton**, produced by Ruth Somers' drama class, went over with a ripple of appreciation. **James Barrie** evidently had social inequality heavily on mind when he wrote **Crichton, and the** cast's attention to the spirit of the play deserves a "well done."

Jonas Harshal, as **Lord Loam,** was definitely outstanding, while all the female characters were well drawn. **Lady Mary,** played by **Mary Owings,** gets a bouquet—very nice. Settings were almost real, even down to the leopard skin suits. **Crichton,** played by **Eugene Carlson,** noted for admirable diction, held the pace of characterization perfectly; another bouquet.

Set against chill April sky and breeze from off the scarred hill, deep within cellar walls, drama-satire took delicate poise; **Arsenic And Old Lace,** presented by Lloyd Sisler's drama group, marked the ludicrous and comic in death; en rapport the cast and audience measured out life in ancient elderberry wine . . . time, time, time—attuned to clarion trumpet call, past ages of **Noble Hall** and the **Trust Buster** charged the welkin hill of **Agincourt** and **San Juan.** (But Teddy had Panama.)

Cleverly staged and produced, Sisler's troupe gave **Kesselring's** classic a near professional interpretation. No name may be mentioned without due respect to the other; all were good—we refer you to the programme, M'mslle.

A word about the **"auditorium"** (the cellar); a three dimensional factor is acknowledged in awesome respect to the cast. One must see to believe. A hopeful thought drifted in from the sea—lost perhaps in the shadows of swaying eucalyptus; pray that the fickle future might hold college productions within most regal **sanctum sanctorum** of the west campus **auditorium**—hark the asbestos curtain—come back again.

Johnny the XGI, Jenny the campus queen, and Jack the college Joe, all have the opportunity of getting a copy of the **Forum Magazine** which will make its debut on the hill during the latter part of May . . . remember the day. Price—has been literally done in to put in the proper price pole—only 35 cents . . . it's good, too!

Around And About

with Nagle

This Column Written By Del Pichon

BASKING in the adulation of a masochistic (self-sadism to you, petit bourgeois) mob of masculinity is a small, very small luckily enough, group of girls which is common to every campus. These genial "sweethearts of Sigma Chi" are generally referred to by the "barbarians" as the "Campus Queens."

The "Queens" are peculiarized by sharp clothes, heavy make-up, giggly inanity and an unusual gait that is not unlike that of a duck waddling out of the water. However, the prime requisites for becoming a "Queen" are complete and unequivocal egoism, unwarranted vanity and the long-practiced habit of "looking down your nose."

The girls needn't be beautiful or even cute, though one must admit that some of them are pretty nice; all that is necessary is a complete lack of that quality that is known as "being demure." **Forwardness is the motto of the "Queens" and is adhered to under all circumstances, regardless of the time or the place.**

CREAMERY CUTIES

The scene of the "Queens'" operations is usually the closest ice cream fountain to the college; however, if they could pass for, twenty-one in their bobby-sox, it would be the nearest pub.

In this, their native habitat, they cavort lightly across tables, scream at the top of their lungs, giggle, guffaw, gossip and make themselves as conspicuous as they possibly can.

These antics, of course, are all for the benefit of those males who find in these girls that ability for making men miserable, which they unconsciously crave in their masochistic way.

PSUEDO-INTELLIGENCE

One of the worst habits of the "Queens" is that of posing as one of the intelligentsia; they rave about Pluto, Euripides, James Joyce, Thomas Wolfe and would rave about Phineas Phlumpfklog if someone told them that he was a classical writer.

Naturally they have never read any of these authors and occasionally they are caught in their lies by some well-read male who goes down on their list as a "boorish know-it-all" and is relegated to the ranks of **those miserable outcasts, those social lepers, those implacable foes of the "Queens" . . . the "barbarians." O, April. . . .**

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

TWO former students, **GEORGE COWIE, ex-Guardsman editor,** and **GORDON KULL, ex-collegiate athlete,** have workable ideas and the ability to carry their ideas through. Listed among their creations is **VORTEX,** a smooth papered scientification magazine. Both served in Germany during the war and after receiving their discharges Kull remained in Germany as a civilian attache to the war crime trials while Cowie returned to San Francisco.

While the editors were thus separated by an ocean, the first issue of Vortex left the press. This initial number of the publication was run off in Germany under Kull's supervision, using German paper, German printers and German equipment.

Not content with his achievement, Cowie has directed his endeavors to further fields by writing an original play which will be presented next month at **Armstrong College,** where he is now a student. Besides authoring the play this ambitious young man also directs and acts in the vehicle.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

We're At The Peak Of Our Ambition . . We Got Fan-Letter

PARDON us for turning this corner into another "Ram's Horn," but we got a **FAN LETTER** the other day and in true democratic spirit feel we should let our newly-found reader blow his horn with all stops out.

It seems we did a column on "I can't stand Jack Benny because . . ." the other week and it didn't sit too well with a rabid Benny fan, so he hastened to his Remington Noiseless to fire a few volleys this way.

Following a policy of printing all letters aimed at this corner, be they poison pen notes or bouquets, we reproduce our third letter in its entirety. The first was in Esperanto, the second in Profanity.

Editor, The Guardsman:

With due respect to Lajeunesse's well-written SPECTATOR, we of the I CAN'T STAND JACK BENNY CRITICS BECAUSE . . . hasten to correct a few misinterpretations in the April 29 "gripe bag."

1. Wasn't Bob Hope also cut off the ether recently, or did Allen and Skelton have priority?

2. Well, doesn't Lucky Strike Mean Fine Tobacco?

3. Is Mr. Lajeunesse hitter because **HE** can't plug **HIS** electric shaver into Ronald Colman's floor sockets?

4. Incidentally, it is Hoover Dam **and not** Boulder Dam.

5. Don't you wish you could "giggle inanely" an drag down the hunk of cash that Miss Livingston does?

6. So Benny is so good he has to scream "Quiet!!!" to stop his audience's applause. **So What?**

Who's forcing Mr. Lajeunesse to listen to KPO on a Sunday afternoon? Or is that the only station his Zenith will tune in to? No wonder he's selling that radio cheap!

Davidovitch And The Woman

Thanx, Dave, and you too, "The Woman. Your letter arrived in the nick of time. Because of lack of response we'd been considering jumping this rag for our competitor, "The Gourdsman." Large Charge Marge made us a tempting offer.

Permit us a rebuttal?

1. Ether? Is that what Hope is using these days to knock his listeners out?

2. Yes, L.S./M.F.T. means all that, plus an off-campus meaning that can't be delved into here.

3. We haven't converted our Gillette one-piece over to AC as yet.

4. Look, Republican, if it's good enough for Rand-McNally, it's good enough for us.

5. We're not "giggling inanely," we're screaming our head off for $65 a month. We see you got your check last month, D!

6. That's not applause you hear in the studio audience at Benny's shows but feet stomping toward the nearest exit.

Our Zenith is a powerful little job, Dave. We can pick up KRE in Berkeley when the wind is right and frequently tune in.

Max Call

RECALLS

WITH the Spring semester drawing to a close, and the time for term papers to be in creeping up on us, we could all use a few laughs.

The first big laugh is the way student elections have been held in the past. It seems that the policy of keeping our student affairs a big, dark secret isn't a new one.

For several semesters the names of the candidates have been withheld until the last moment, then **"Hurrah, we have elections TOMORROW."** Last semester TWO of the student offices were unopposed because of this practice. Let's do it again. It is really so much fun this way.

TRUTH HURTS

A few years ago The Guardsman Linotype operator made a misprint that seems to tell the story pretty well. Rather than printing **"The elections will be held on May 9,"** he printed **"The elections will be HELL on May 9."**

The next laugh is the way the students do their voting; (this will kill you) out of a possible 5,000 votes, far fewer than 1,000 were cast.

This practice on the part of the voters opens the back door, and as a result candidates were elected to office so that they could have knitting sessions during the council meetings.

THEN AND NOW

There was a time when student elections meant SPEECHES, CHEERS, and BABY KISSING, but now we just elect people to office and let them spend several thousand dollars while we gather around in small squint-eyed groups and laugh and laugh.

Let's not have an election this semester; let's have President Cloud appoint our student officers, and then we can get some old fruit and eggs and congratulate them. **That way we could really get down to the real object of these elections—which is: Having a good laugh.**

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Shyness, Men's Clothing And New 'High' Standards 'Treated' By Readers

• Raisin' Standards

Editor, The Guardsman:

This college is really getting rough on students who fail to meet the high standards set by this school. According to the April 22nd edition of the college "poop" sheet, an article on readmittance said, ". . . that a person would be put on probation if he fails to pass with a minimum grade of 'C' in courses totaling at least three units."

In other words, this must mean that if a person is taking five courses and flunks four of them, while obtaining a "C" in only one subject, then he is put on probation.

That's what I call really good administration policy. Why with these difficult standards to meet, people will be flunked out of here right and left.

Joseph Umphalla and Irene Krauch

• Timidity Upheld

Editor, The Guardsman:

Let's lend a hand to the shy student. His lot is not a happy one. This situation is brought about by misunderstanding. Many people mistake the shy student's timidity for overbearing arrogance, and are awed and insulted by it. His awkwardness is resented as insolent carelessness, and whatever impression he endeavors to create he is sure to convey its opposite.

His want of veracity is condemned and his sarcasm is accepted as his literal opinion, while, if on the other hand, wishing to ingratiate himself he ventures upon a little bit of flattery, it is taken for satire, and he is hated ever afterwards.

All this might seem amusing to fellow students but all should remember: a shy student is a lonely one, who moves about the world, but does not mix with it!

L. J. DeWitt



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The Guardsman
SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 18 FRIDAY, MAY 9, 1947 Page 3

Modesto Tabbed As Winner In Capitol City Trackfest

Ram Thinclads Are Underdogs In Meet

By B. C. and D. C.

The highlight of the 1947 track season takes place tomorrow afternoon at Sacramento when the Northern California Junior College Conference holds its annual all-conference track and field meet.

Approximately 20 Ram cindermen journey to the Capitol tomorrow morning in an attempt to retain the conference bauble they've been nursing for the past year.

Coaches Jim Jensen and Grover Klemmer, who both believe Modesto to be the team to beat, are ready to put up more than a game battle for the crown they captured last Spring.

San Mateo has proved herself to be a reckoning-factor, however, by virtue of her surprising win over a strong Sacramento squad.

The rest of the league colleges will be counted on mainly to take valuable points away from the favorite, Modesto.

With the aggregate opinions of the coaches, sports scribes, and the athletes themselves, we have made up what we believe to be the actual placings of the colleges in the all-conference meet.

Ted Marr of San Mateo has been picked in the century mainly on his unexpected :9.8 time made in the Sacramento meet a few weeks back. A repeat for him in the 220 is expected, with S.F.'s Julian Griffin pushing him all the way.

In the 440, Bob Caredio is counted on for one of the three first places taken by San Francisco. The others being Bob Brickell in the javelin and ten big points in the mile relay.

Modesto should pretty well sweep the mile and two-mile with two fine men, Bill Hineman and Don Marshall. However, the Ram's Nick Gardere shouldn't be far behind.

In the hurdles we pessimistically gave San Francisco little chance of placing higher than third or fourth. But should Serge Kordash in the lows or Eddie Bryant in the highs be up to snuff we could very easily garner some sorely needed points.

The field events will be dominated almost completely by the other conference colleges, with the red and white getting a point here and there.

The Guardsman All-Conference Pic-O-Graph



JIM WYATT, Ram hope for middle distance honors in the all-conference track meet.—Photo by Lum.

100— Marr, San Mateo; Stivers, Salinas; **Griffin, San Francisco;** Green, Sacramento.
220— Marr, San Mateo; **Griffin, San Francisco;** Stivers, Salinas; Hall, Sacramento.
440— **Caredio, San Francisco;** Johnston, Modesto; Stokes, Stockton; Barnhill, Modesto.
880— Green, San Mateo; **Wyatt, San Francisco;** Brunner, Modesto; Berridge, Menlo.
Mile—Marshall, Modesto; Hineman, Modesto; **Gardere, San Francisco;** Mee, Sacramento.
2 Mile—Hineman, Modesto; Marshall, Modesto; **Gardere, San Francisco;** Church, San Mateo.
HH— Jensen, Modesto; Stanich, Sacramento; Hawley, Modesto; **Kordash, San Francisco.**
LH— Hiserman, Salinas; Stokes, Stockton; **Bryant, San Francisco;** Fletcher, Modesto.
Shot—Williams, Modesto; Rush, Santa Rosa; Sousa, Vallejo; Wolters, Modesto.
Discus—Wolters, Modesto; Cullen, San Mateo; Sousa, Vallejo; **Cook, San Francisco.**
PV— Jensen, Modesto; Van Heusen, Menlo; Dennis, Sacramento; **Topoian, San Francisco.**
BJ— Mack, San Mateo; Green, Sacramento; Willet, Sacramento; Clowdsley, Stockton.
Jav— **Brickell, San Francisco;** Moran, Modesto; Nichols, Placer; Nielsen, Menlo.
HJ— Stanich, Sacramento; Dunlop, Stockton; **Barnes, San Francisco; Scott, San Francisco.**
Relay—**San Francisco;** Modesto; San Mateo; Sacramento.
Total Point Score: MODESTO 57; **SAN FRANCISCO 40;** SAN MATEO 28; SACRAMENTO 20; SALINAS 10; STOCKTON 9; MENLO 4; VALLEJO 4; PLACER 2; SANTA ROSA 2.



BOB CAREDIO, quarter-mile star and relay anchor man.—Photo by Lum.

RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

LAST Saturday afternoon seemed to be fairly pleasant, so we joined the handful of student rooters who were watching our Ram baseballers split a twin bill with the league-leading entry from Salinas.

Speaking impartially, the nine fielded by Bill Fischer was much superior to the club the lettuce pickers sent here for the two games. Fact is, it is a deep, unfathomable mystery as to how this Salinas group has managed to remain in first place through such a large percentage of the season.

HAMBURGERS AN OVERSTATEMENT

In our humble opinion the term "hamburgers," as applied to their ability, is a gross overstatement.

At this point you are probably mulling the same query that entered our mind; namely, **"If Salinas is so weak, why didn't the Rams cop the doubleheader?"**

Now that's a good question, but we aren't certain that we are qualified to offer an adequate explanation. Of course we have meditated the cliche that **"anything can happen in a ball game,"** but that idea doesn't seem to suffice.

Another approach suggested that perhaps we were being biased in our appraisal, but this fancy may be quickly dispelled in that we have seen and participated in too much of Abner Doubleday's sport to permit provincialism to act as a deciding factor.

COMPARISONS

In exploiting the next angle we thought we would compare the boys from this Spring's diamond representation to last year's championship nine.

Last year Fischer boasted a team composed of all but two vets. In this group the average age was close to 24, two members were married, and the roster was composed of a former Army captain and a first lieutenant, a second lieutenant from the Marines, and a lieutenant (jg) from the U.S.N.

THREE FOR FOUR

The 1947 edition from Ramville presents an assemblage of nice, clean-living kids and a few really good athletes (two of whom would have been mainstays on the 1946 club), but a ease or two of impressionism, a normal disease for most youths, seems to be detracting from the things that might have been.

Baseball

Ram Diamond Men Pound San Mateo 8-3 In First Place Deadlock With Salinas

By Art Paymiller

Al Ganem's booming bat personally accounted for four Ram tallies as the Phelan Avenue mittmen pulled into a first place tie with the idle Salinas nine as they hung an 8 to 3 defeat on the San Mateo Bulldogs Tuesday at San Mateo.

The final game of the series will be played tomorrow afternoon at Big Rec at 2:30 p.m.

Dull and spiritless for the first six innings, the Rams snapped out of their lethargy in the seventh frame as they scored twice to erase a one-run deficit and put the tilt on ice with a four-run outburst in the ninth.

Mateans Lead In Second

The Mateans moved into a two-run lead in the second frame, but the visitors evened the score in the third. Bill Broderson opened the stanza with a solo to left, but was forced at second on Art Cirimele's attempted sacrifice.

After Cirimele pilfered second, Chet Anderson singled to left, sending Cirimele to third. Jim Hughes grounded out, but Cirimele dented the plate with the Rams' first marker. Anderson checked in with the equalizer on Ganem's single to center.

Bulldogs Finish Scoring

The Bulldogs pulled away as they added what was to be their last run in the fourth inning by combining a brace of Ram miscues plus a single by Gene Lovi.

Cirimele started the uprising in the seventh by driving a single to right and stealing second and third. Frenchy Allemand, hitting for Anderson, struck out on a wide pitch which Catcher Jack Sibold failed to hold. Cirimele scoring on the throw to first.

Winning Marker Scored

Hughes then bunted safely down the third base line and stole second. Ganem's three-bagger to the center field wall scored Hughes with the winning marker.

Allemand started the Ram rally in the final frame by driving a solo past third. After Hughes grounded out, Frenchy stole third and countered on Ganem's single.

Football

Champs Start '47 Grid Practice Mon.

The Ram pigskin parade, under the tutorship of the Spring practice boss, Grover Klemmer, starts its official march for the 1947 season, when the returning college players and new potential grid bruisers meet for the first time on Monday, May 12, at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Coach Klemmer, last year's junior varsity football chief, takes over the reins of the college's grid conditioning process this Spring semester with eleven returning hide handling specialists from last year's championship eleven to greet him.

These men are Mack Henry, Walter Ihle, Ken Schuchard, Glenn Stern, Bill Cassidy, Ken White, Stan Hardeman, John Rainey, George Maganaris, Dick Johnson, and Chuck Bless.

The specialized training program designed by Coach Klemmer, which will include calisthenics and football fundamentals, will be a tough job to handle for the returning gridders, since it is expected that a large turnout of newcomers on Monday afternoon will bolster the new college football machine.

Tennis

Stanford, Sacto On Net Weekend Slate

Riding on the crest of a three-match winning streak, the red and white racket men go south for a practice match with Stanford at the Palo Alto courts at 2 p.m. today. Tomorrow the netters seek their fourth victory of the current conference season at the Capitol City when they take on Sacramento City College.

Improving with every match, the net men should cool the Sacto team in tomorrow's tussle but the story is different for today's match. The Stanford team boasts wins over both Modesto and San Mateo, who currently lead the Junior College Conference, and should coast to an easy win over the Ram aggregation.

Getting back to the brighter side of the weekend's net play, namely the conference match at Sacramento tomorrow: the Panthers appear to be another mystery squad but from meager reports and competitive scores the local team has a slight edge, although this might easily be offset by the fact that the Senators will be playing on home courts.

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College Hour

Distribution Of Midterm Grades Today And Monday

With classes running on the college hour schedule, the second mid-term grades will be distributed today and Monday, May 12, Head Counsellor F. Grant Marsh announced yesterday.

Students whose last names begin with A to L, inclusive, will report for grades today, and those from M to Z on Thursday.

The following is a list of rooms for these adviser-student meetings:

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Richard Allman, 111; Arthur Austin, 173; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Ballhache, 256; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Beetem, 3A; Howard Benninghoff, 211; Louis Berman, 194; James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 215; Charles Chesterman, 193; Edwin Cranston, 208.

Claire Cuneo, 158; Don Doolin, Bldg. 3; Thomas Dutcher, 10D; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Frederick Foultz, 19A; Marjorie Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Arthur Furst, 257; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A; Virginia Gohn, 258.

William Goss, 9D; George Gould, 307; George Green, 45; John Hare, 335; Rex Harris, 37; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 136; Frances Jennings, 179; James Jensen, 254; Hulme Kinkade, 311; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 312; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 12; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Thomas Murney, 190; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 113; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; William Ogle, Bldg. 3; Alden Olson, Bldg. 3; Beverly Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 132.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 5D; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; George Stenberg, 206; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Stephen Tomer, 133; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 346.

Art Song Sets Theme For Listening Hour

With Art Song as a title, the theme of the Listening Hour programs for Monday, May 12, and Wednesday, May 14, in Room 200 at 12 noon, is set.

Gertrude Norgard, class instructor, disclosed that two sessions will be required to cover this complete record series.

Music by Germany's greatest composers, Franz Schubert, Robert Schumann, Johannes Brahms, and Hugo Wolf, will serve as the basis for the programs.

Leave Deadline May 16

The last day on which to file a leave of absence has been officially set for Friday, May 16, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said last week.

Finals will begin Monday, June 9, and run through Friday, June 13, with commencement June 13.

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TOP HONORS were awarded Gerry Akey, composer of the San Francisco Junior College's Fight Song, Thursday at the Homecoming Day festival. She is a second semester student, majoring in music. She also gave a prize winning performance when she thrilled the audience with her rendition of That Man of Mine.

Second place awards were given to Dayton Lawson and Richard Torre, in the song contest, while honorable mention was given the entry of Dorothy Spealman. Mrs. Spealman had asked previously that her entry not be considered for a prize. —Photo by Davis.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting will be held next Wednesday night.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Everyone is invited to the Pie Parlor at the Mardi Gras.

• **Beta Tau:** Final plans have been made for the Reunion Barbecue at Adobe Creek Lodge May 18.

• **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting with Tau Chi Sigma is planned for Wednesday night.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** New members this semester are Jim Alt, Ray Anderson, Cliff Anderson, Dick Brown, Trev Burrow, Max Call, George Capanis, John Conroy, Jack DeBruin, Frank Ferguson, Charles Graeber, Warren Kuhleman, Ken Ott, Fred Pearce, Bob Pearce, Art Pedersen, Art Psaltis, Moshia Smith, Eroc Swanson, Del Turner, and Bill Buckley.

• **Kappa Phi:** Final plans have been made for the Kappa Phi Little Theatre tonight at the Mardi Gras.

• **Theta Tau:** Joyce Payne announced her engagement to Bill Kabeary, formerly of the college. At a party last Saturday night Claire Dickinson announced her engagement to Johnny Coates, Beta Tau.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** The next surgical film will be shown on Wednesday, May 14, in Room 136 at 7:30 p.m. The Pi Mu Gamma bulletin board will now be found on the third floor near Room 303.

Scientist's Lecture Tailored For Laymen

Non-scientists will be able to understand Milton J. Polissar's lecture on The Sun And Stars As Examples Of Nuclear Furnaces. The lecture will be given at 7 p.m. Monday evening in Room 136, under the sponsorship of the Engineering Society.

"The lecture will be slanted so that laymen can understand it," said Polissar, chemistry instructor. "This subject includes material referred to as nuclear physics."

The lecture is based on a booklet, Birth And Death Of The Sun, by George Gamow, available for 25 cents at the bookstores. Polissar invites all interested students and faculty members to attend.

Registrar

Vet Enrollment Is Expected To Reach High Point In 1950

On returning from the thirty-third annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, revealed predictions relative to college enrollments made by Dr. John Dale Russel, director of the division of higher education of the United States Office of Education.

Dr. Russel said that in the Fall of 1946, one million veterans enrolled in colleges in this country, which means that there are more than a million and a half expected to enroll in the future.

Peak Expected In 1950

Since an estimated average of three years is expected for each veteran, a total of eight million student years will be spread over a ten-year period, bringing veteran enrollment to its peak in 1950.

With veteran enrollment, the main cause of this startling increase, the second factor is the rapidly growing truth that college education is essential, Dr. Russel said.

More Prep Grads Attend

The fact that more high school graduates are entering college is another basis for enrollment increases. In 1910 the same percentage of students who then were in high school are now in college.

Dr. Russel cited the following trends which may influence his prediction. First the decrease in the birth rate of the 20's and 30's, which should be noticeable in college in 1950, will be offset by the veteran enrollment.

Military Training Influences

Adoption of military training would take four million men, postponing their education one year, but if the training would include six months of college training along with six months of basic the trend would be toward another increase, Dr. Russel emphasized.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, college registrar recently returned from the American Association of Collegiate Registrars' convention at Denver, disclosed that the peak veteran enrollment would be reached in 1950.

Placement Office

Many Students Setting Their Sights On Jobs For Which They Are Not Qualified, Says Employment Officer

Because many college students have set their ambitions higher than their abilities, they will have to drop their sights before they find a place in the business world is the opinion of Joseph A. Amori, placement director of the college.

Amori's statement appeared in his monthly bulletin which he issues to all business concerns and universities, gained nationwide acclaim and was quoted by many of the country's leading newspapers.

Labor Market Crowded

There is a great mass of young people attending college and desiring, at present, or after graduation from college, an executive or professional position with a large salary.

The business world is over-run with self-styled executives, administrators, and supervisors, according to reports emanating from the labor market.

Many students are trying to become lawyers when they should be court clerks, for example.

These students are capitalizing on their liabilities instead of their assets, and if they continue this practice they will be misfits in their work, Amori said.

By not realizing their limitations, these students are educating themselves for failure if they insist on entering overcrowded professions, Amori added.

Solutions Named

The only solution for this problem is the observation and recording of the students' scholastic abilities, and personality traits, begun in the students' earliest years, and continuing throughout high school.

The record should be kept by the school department, so that when the student enters college, the parents, student, and college will be aware of his ability, Amori said.

Employment

Amori Lists Summer Job Opportunities

HELP WANTED:

MALE

Recreation leaders for summer camps. Must know arts and crafts.

Civil engineering students for government work . . . summer season.

Commission selling, either full time or part time during summer vacation.

College student to learn lithographing production.

Young college students to learn food processing.

FEMALE

Young women for summer counseling positions.

Stenographers for summer vacation.

Typists and stenographers for part time work.

Baby sitters, either afternoon or evenings.

Young women for Retail Grocers Convention, week of June 22 to 26. Home economics students preferred.

G.I. Bill Allows Top Expenditure Of $500

Facts concerning the acquiring of veterans' books and supplies under the G.I. Bill have been announced by Walter McCloud, veterans affairs director, in order to quell confusion created by the duplication of veterans' school supplies.

"The G.I. Bill allows an expenditure of books, supplies and equipment and incidental expenses up to a total of $500," McCloud stated, "and each instructor lists and verifies all equipment and books needed by the veteran for each course being taken."

The government will provide only for the supplies required of all students alike. There will be no exceptions made or special cases admitted, McCloud emphasized.

The veteran upon receiving his books and equipment certifies by signature that he has received the materials listed on the requisitions.

"It is important that each veteran be acquainted with the regulations governing these expenditures," McCloud revealed.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947 No. 19

Noted Musician Visits Campus

AWS

Lonely Hearts Get Break; Stag Dance Slated For May 15

In answer to all requests appearing in The Guardsman, written by collegians who seek opportunities of meeting the opposite sex, the Associated Women Students are giving a stag dance Thursday, May 15, from 3 to 5 p.m., in the student lounge, Claire Levesque, president of AWS, said today.

Bountiful free refreshments plus a larger collection of records than any college dance has ever boasted, together with the no admission charge, is sure to draw vast sums of students.

This second noon dance of the season promises to be one of the most outstanding highlights of the semester, and all students are urged to attend, Miss Levesque added.

The social committee planning the affair includes Miss Levesque, Virginia St. John, vice president of AWS; Mary James, recording secretary of AWS, and Rosemary Kapp, corresponding secretary of AWS.

Support of these dances was revived by the AWS last semester, according to a prewar custom.

Forum Offers Awards For Outstanding Work

More noticeable on the campus as the date of sale approaches, advertisements of the Forum Magazine feature such important issues as prizes afforded outstanding contribution in the field of literary achievements and art work, Dorothy Mercer, adviser of the staff, said yesterday.

At a recent meeting of the staff decision was reached which placed the awards in the hands of the two faculty advisers, John Gerstung, and Miss Mercer. This was done because most of the members of the staff have contributed to the magazine.

Official announcement has been given that the magazine will go on sale for 35 cents a copy.

Kenneth Ford, editor, expects the magazine to be ready for distribution Tuesday, May 20.

College Plays Host To World Famed Pianist Today; Maxim Shapiro Gives Concert In Student Lounge At 2 P.M.

By Paul Lindstrom

Maxim Schapiro, the famous pianist, will seat himself at the grand piano in the student lounge promptly at 2 p.m. today in order to begin his three-hour recital of classical compositions.

Symphony Forum members are presenting this program free of charge to all students and college instructors who are interested in hearing the finest in symphonic music played in grand style set to the works of such music masters as Beethoven and Chopin.

Questions to Follow

Forum presentations of the year are highlighted by this one today, and Marie Larner, acting chairwoman of the club, has made the necessary arrangements for the program.

Following the recital, Schapiro will answer any questions pertaining to music, and the audience will be free to ask any questions they wish. Schapiro would like to speak of modern Russian composers and play excerpts from their music.

Miss Larner and the other forum members have worked hard this semester to carry on the main function of the club, which is to promote greater appreciation and understanding of symphonic music.

Membership Open

Symphony Forum membership is open to interested students at all times and is a branch of the intercollegiate society of the same name, which is sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association.

Interest on the part of students in symphonic music was manifested in 1939 when a group of students started forum clubs on the campuses of Stanford and the University of California. Other colleges in this vicinity were later asked to form similar groups.

San Francisco Junior College is the only junior college that has been admitted to membership.

By attending the program today, one will receive a share in San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Week, which began May 10 and continues through May 17. The week has been

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



RUSH BUSINESS is the word for this picture, taken in the college fountain at the noon hour. The fountain, now in its second semester, has become one of the most popular institutions on the campus, as can be readily seen from the above photo. —Photo by Jim Davis.

Vet Housing

Resident Facilities Swell To Capacity

Twenty-eight veterans of this college and their families fill the new housing units adjacent to Hurley Village which were completed early this month, Dean Edward E. Sandys revealed recently in a statement emphasizing the satisfaction gained by those living in the new quarters and the fair methods used in placing applicants into the units.

"Without the resolution passed recently by the Board of Education, the units would have been filled from the master list of the city's housing authority. Students would have had to look elsewhere for a home. Unfortunately," he added "some applicants were disappointed for the number of names on the list came to 50, and only 28 units were offered for use."

Subsistence Continues For Summer Session

Student veterans who complete the present semester and enroll for the summer quarter will not have their subsistence allowance interrupted, F. Grant Marsh, director of counselling, announced yesterday.

"The Veterans Administration has ruled that the short intermission between the spring semester and the summer quarter will not be charged against the veteran's accrued leave and that they will receive full subsistence allowance for the month of June," Marsh stated.

Student veterans who are planning to attend the summer quarter will be required to enroll for their courses by June 20. A minimum of six units must be included in the program, it was disclosed. The quarter will start on June 23.

Student Council

Dates Set For Associated Student Elections; Petitions Due May 19

Dates for the forthcoming Associated Student elections were unanimously approved by the council at last Thursday's session. The dates were scheduled so as to allow the candidates the maximum amount of campaigning and publicity possible in the few weeks remaining in the semester.

Petitions for candidates, which must be completed and filed with the Dean's office by Monday, May 19, are available in the Associated Student President's office, as well as in the offices of the deans and the registrar's office.

Pictures Taken May 19

Election portraits must also be completed by May 19 to be available for the May 27 edition of The Guardsman.

Actual election balloting will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, with the results to be presented in the Friday, June 6, issue of The Guardsman.

The following offices are to be contested: Associated Student President, Associated Student Vice - President, Sophomore class President, Freshman class President, Associated Men President, Associated Women President, and 14 seats on the Student Council.

Fong Named Chairman

With the full consent of the council, Associated Student President Trev Burrow appointed Chester Fong to the post of Election Chairman. Fong will select his committee with the restriction that any organization's representation on the group be limited to two members.

Burrow also announced that any candidate would be allowed to choose his own "watchers" during the tabulation of votes.

Persons signing election petitions will be required to include their student card number.

Regular College Hour Program On Friday

The college hour this Friday, May 16, is to be utilized for clubs meetings, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

Previous room assignments made by the office of the assistant dean remains in effect for all clubs.

According to the college hour schedule released from Dean Brady's office early in the semester, the next club period will be during the college hour Friday, June 6.

Basic Skills

Speech Regulation Deadline Nears

Final warning was given today by administration officials that there are only two days remaining in which to take the Subject B Speech test which is required of all students planning to return to the college next semester who will have completed at least 30 units of academic work at the time of Fall registration.

The test, which consists of an oral interview, will be given this afternoon from 2 to 5, and again tomorrow from 8 to 12 and 2 to 5, and Thursday, 8 to 10, 11 to 12, and 2 to 5.

According to Michael Griffin, English instructor, the test is designed to weed out those students who have difficulty in speaking correctly and is not required of those students who have passed a speech course, with the exception of Speech 11, with a grade of "C" or better.

Students who fail to pass the oral interview will be required to enroll in an informal speech clinic, Basic Skills B, in the Fall semester.

Students are requested to report promptly at the hours indicated to Room 7, Building 19. Griffin warned that all students who will have completed 30 units by the beginning of the Fall semester and who will not graduate this semester, or who fall in the above exempt categories must take the test if they wish to register in September.

Floriculture Prize Goes On Display

The blue ribbon won by the Flower Shop for its display at the California Annual Spring Garden Show held recently will be on display this week in the show case near the silver pole in the main building with floral arrangements.

Ex-Commerce Coach Heads Guidance Center

By Raoul A. Martinez

With the opening here of a branch office of the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, a new personality appears on the campus. He is Louis F. Batmale, youthful director of the new facility for veterans.

Batmale, former basketball coach and head counsellor at Commerce High School, was assigned to the position with the opening of the new section on the west campus, last week.

Attended Local Schools

A true San Franciscan, the new Veterans Administration counsellor was born and raised in the city and attended local schools. While a student at the University of San Francisco, Batmale majored in history.

He was also a member of the varsity quintet there. Later as a teacher at St. Ignatius and Commerce High Schools, Batmale taught history, French, English and also served as counsellor.

At Commerce, Batmale was known throughout the bay area for his perennially competent teams.

With the outbreak of war Batmale enlisted in the Navy in June, 1944, and saw action as a lieutenant in such places as Okinawa and in the Philippines. The end of the war found him with the Army of Occupation in Japan.



LOUIS BATMALE, new veterens' counsellor, who has just taken over his duties at the college. He is the former basketball coach at Commerce High. —Photo by Lustig.

Discharged in February of last year and anxious to get back to his job, Batmale went back to Commerce, where he was assigned to head the vets' counselling section at the high school.

Center Will Grow

After teaching, coaching and counselling there for five years he has been transferred, but he isn't sorry. He said, **"I heard much favorable mention about the college, and there is such close co-ordination and cooperation between the administration at Commerce and the faculty here I feel right at home."** Counsellors from the college, he revealed, constantly keep in touch with the various graduating classes.

Commenting on the guidance center, which he considers an important facility and which he thinks will grow with the increasing need, Batmale urged all veterans who need help in selecting or in verifying a course to contact the counseling center.

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Vol. XXIV, No. 19 Tuesday, May 13, 1947 Page 2

Yet Another Test

English A And Speech B?

SOME furor has been caused by the inauguration of a new requirement for graduation from this college. Students have raised a fuss about having to take more tests, and possibly more courses.

They feel there is little enough opportunity to take their electives as it is.

The tests in question are ones which will determine whether or not a student should be required to take a course in Subject B Speech.

Officials in the college feel that students need a working knowledge of the fundamentals of speaking in order to meet certain occasions which are likely to arise in later life.

This as it stands now is a sensible idea, but as first stated was bordering on the ridiculous.

At first it was announced that all students would have to take a test in speech in order to graduate.

This ruling would be retroactive.

While this is still true, it has been slightly modified.

It is required for those in their second and third semesters, **but not for those who will graduate in June.**

Contrary to first impressions, the test will consist simply of the reading of a few lines and of a short talk with the person conducting the test.

If this system is adhered to, only those students who are **actually in need of correction or assistance** in speech will have to take the course in Basic Skills B.

It will eliminate the possibility of one, who is nervous at the time, being roped into something he doesn't need.

This answers the students who were justifiably aroused at the thought of an added burden and an additional restriction to hold them back from taking the courses necessary for their major or transfer to another institution.

As long as it stays in this category, there can be little complaint about the test, but if it should go beyond these bounds, the students will have a legitimate complaint.

Ford

After Dark

THE MACOMBER AFFAIR: another of Ernest Hemingway's short stories originally called **The Short Happy Life Of Francis Macomber,** has been made over, via Hollywood, for U.S.A.'s cinema consumers. The picture stars Gregory Peck, Robert Preston, Joan Bennett, one lion, and a herd of African buffaloes.

Foster, who plays the part of the jaded Macomber, is the real star of the film and turns in an extraordinary performance of a successful white collar joker, struggling to win back his wife's respect and his own integrity.

At the crucial moment, with one of those ex-African lions leaping into the camera, **Preston decides to let past environmental factors have their sway, chucks his quad forties into the brush and runs like a bat out of hell.** His loving wife, little Joan, finally decides the whole thing is too, too macomber and lets Macomber (who, incidentally has won back his integrity chasing buffaloes) have an elephant slug in the back.

While this domestic pathos has been going on, **Gregory Peck,** a safari guide of sorts, has been belting straight shots, shouting Sanskrit, wandering into stray tents, **and knocking about the Wasteland in general.**

Another pic of pre-war Austrian origin, Bel Ami, is currently at the Larkin Theatre. This is the **original** film and not to be confused with the Sanders farce masquerading under the same title, or with America's favorite cleansing powder, however, both films (not the powder) stem from Guy de Maupassant's story of the same name.

A charming chap, Bel Ami really makes out. Not only does he have half a dozen Parisian Restoration femmes on the string, but, by the end of the picture, the audience as well. Although the photography is a little shot, the film is well cast, well acted, and on top of these virtues it would never pass the Johnson or Hays office . . . **He flies on two nails. Great Eyes, lived all night?**

Around And About with Nagle

LEAVE us not split infinitives nor dangle participles no more. If you do, an instructor will leap out from behind the Silver Pole, and before you can say "huh" you'll be enrolled in a speech class.

The speech class is something new devised by the administration to assist them in turning out well-read, well-spoken, half-way intelligent citizens.

YA DON'T SAY

No longer will open-mouthed, jaw-sagging individuals be seen lopping around the campus mouthing such utterances as **"yeah," "no kiddin'," "shuddup."** The newer, more educated student, bright-eyed, close-mouthed (except when he has an interesting, intelligent bit of meat to toss into the conversational goulash) has replaced him. Or at least will by next semester.

The days when readin' and writin' were the only mark of distinction have passed. A man planning to be a success now needs only a good speaking voice. His writin' is taken care of by a secretary, his readin' by a flunky, who briefs all important documents for the "chief."

The voice is the important factor. If it isn't properly trained, how can a secretary, no matter how competent, convert mumble-jumbled words into a finely typed manuscript?

LOVE ORATIONS

Speech is important in the fast-moving world of today. Human love-birds no longer write flowery, sweetly scented notes to the dear absent one, but pick up the telephone, call papa's house collect and speak their sweet nothings in person.

One who is not adept at the gentle art of public (or private) speaking will pay a telephone bill for **"What was that, dear?" "I can't understand you, honey,"** and **"Speak louder, Cookie."** Truly, love cannot bloom there.

Think kindly of the administration who has only your best interests at heart. They want their students to be able to SPEAK . . . Speak up for their transfers on the bus so the transportation problem won't be hampered . . . Speak up for their **"One chocolate-milk shake, please,"** instead of the **"Hayuh cho' sha', huh?"** which is so prevalent among the cafe society . . . AND call their alma mater San Fran-cis-co Jun-yor College and not 'sfjavee alone.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

AS EMCEE at the homecoming variety show last week, **HAL HARRIS,** music major, did such a noteworthy job that he has received offers to engage in casual emcee jobs throughout the hay area.

During the evening performance of the show, **GERTRUDE NORGARD** was playing **DESTINY WALTZ** on the piano when middle C went dead. As the middle C plays an important part in the melody **GRACE MAYFIELD,** pianist, supplemented the missing note on a higher octave.

Recently a Junior College Music Conference was held at Stanford University in Palo Alto. Two buses were hired to transport this college's choir and chorus to the affair. The drivers, being new to the locality, became lost on the Stanford campus.

To add insult to injury, the choir broke into an unsolicited rendition of **Show Me The Way To Go Home.** Coming to a dead-end street the choir then added **Don't Fence Me In.** Latest reports are that the cavalcade arrived safely home.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Women Have Best Interest Of Vets At Heart; Letter Writer Likes Guardsman

• Not Money Hungry

Editor, The Guardsman:

In last Tuesday's paper, the column called Around and About certainly showed the mercenary qualities of the writer, one Miss Nancy Nagle.

I am sure Miss Nagle was only joking, as the article seemed to give the impression that we girls were only after the veterans' money, which is absolutely false.

Even if our date can't take us to the Mark or the St. Francis, and even if we have to ride a street car, well, we are still happy going on a date with a vet, because we know what he has been through, and we want to make the veterans feel that the people here at home have their best interests at heart.

Yvonne Magangnose, Joan Cuddier

Basic Skill B



• No Ambiguity

Editor, The Guardsman:

At last The Guardsman has some competition, thank God!!! I was wondering how long I would have to endure reading about another tea-pouring session, or another listless meeting of the Student Council, or how many new bulbs the Horticulture Department will get next semester.

I am speaking, of course, of THE GOURDSMAN, the hottest sheet that has hit this campus in many a term. In The Gourdsman we get the straight dope rather than ambiguous remarks by some student third vice president of the junior disassociated students, and above all the thing is funny.

• No Blue Jeans Dwight Egan

Editor, The Guardsman:

The men of the college have triple fits when women wear "rolled down" bobby-sox, but does anyone ever complain about the attire of the men? Certainly dirty jeans are no sign of "cultured college men." The women, too, have cause to complain.

Sally Soxer

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Freedom Of Press Being Throttled On Campus

IT CAN'T happen here! But it has! Once again the forces of Puritanism are riding herd over the Fourth Estate, and on this very campus!

Pressure groups, that The Guardsman is not prepared to reveal **at this time,** have thrown the iron curtain of censorship over its rival sheet, "The Gourdsman."

Last Monday, after three successive issues were posted on the south bulletin board of the main building, **"The Gourdsman"** was brazenly stripped from public view under the weak excuse that the board was being "cluttered."

But **this is not the case!** From unimpeachable sources comes the news that this act was **a deliberate, malicious** attempt to throttle the very freedom of the press.

And, as such, the staff of The Guardsman is willing to throw its entire efforts into the cause of unshackled journalism and will back its rival to the very limit.

In the words of Joseph Pulitzer, celebrated newspaper pioneer of another era, "Our republic and its press will rise or fall together."

Thus The Guardsman goes on record as offering its full facilities for the continued publication of its arch rival, "The Gourdsman."

If the editors of this mighty clandestine herald arise from this whiplash of tyranny and resume printing once more, there is a space on the window of The Guardsman office that is theirs for the asking.

The anonymous editors, if they wish to remain so, can mail in their next copy of the sheet and it will be faithfully posted in the window space for the whole college to gaze upon.

The Guardsman firmly believes **"The Truth Shall Make Free"** and is ready to go to bat for the competition in the very interests of democracy.

For those who have not seen an issue, "The Gourdsman" appeared mysteriously on the bulletin board sporting a fine grade of butcher paper and a five-column spread.

Featuring a strong editorial policy an "indoor sports" column, frat and sorority news, playing up that famous campus heroine, **"Large Charge Marge,"** president of Alph Alpha Sorority **(who is reputed to be a candidate for Soph Queen in the coming elections),** "The Gourdsman" was an instantaneous success.

Deriving its source of "revenue" from such advertisers as **"Drool" cigarettes (THEY ARE WILD!),** and **"Bourbonated Water,"** the paper was off to a flying start as a healthy competitor to the official college publication.

In the last issue it performed an excellent service to veterans by offering them priority on a deluxe, one-room, detached home. A home considerably more within reach than those currently on the market.

It is such sterling journalism that this paper stands for and is prepared to fight for, side by side.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

A SURVEY of the college these days brings the casual wanderer to two very popular focal points—bustling centers of interest, where people who know what they want come to cast an inquisitive eye.

One center is located on the first floor of the main building, and is known popularly as Confetti Corner. This name has been bestowed on the site because, as one comes up against it unaware, he seems to be thrust seven months forward, smack into New Year's Eve.

On further examination, however, it may be seen that the bits of varicolored paper are tacked at odd angles into an ever-suffering base board, and that each has its own little message to convey to its pop-eyed audience.

Lovely bits of scrap with all sorts of hieroglyphics may be viewed—some typed, some painted; green and purple hues; and with the prettiest pictures!

Anybody want a '30 Ford at the give-away price of a mere $3,137, huh?

Girls! Girls! Girls!—Live two steps from the college. A seven-room home, furnished; three baths and a sun porch—all for $25.

And who will buy my pretty little violets, hmmmm?

The other information axis has the west campus revolving around it, and is just a few steps, straight up, from the student lounge. Here, benches are thouchtfully provided for people who would be much happier pacing up and down while waiting for a little calling card which will introduce them to a prospective employer.

The reading material pinned to the wall here gives the hrooders little hope. **Man Wanted:** Sell Dr. Shiftless' Shoe Shiner. Commission. **Shepherdess,** experienced. Herd sheep on Mt. Davidson. Good pay.

Violets. VIOLETS! VIOLETS!

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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ASST. MGN. EDITOR.....Edward Heyman
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SPORTS: **Bill Covall, Don Cowdaroy, editors;** Paul Cane, Sam Geldman, Dayton Lawson, Arthur Paymiller.

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Men Of Distinction

'How Green Was My Volley' Is Keynote Of Faculty Varsity Net Extravaganza; Math Teachers Bolster Profs' Lineup

By Dayton Lawson

The first of a pair of athletic contests pitting members of the faculty against a team composed of students takes shape in the form of a tennis match to be played at Golden Gate Park on May 15. A softball game will be set at a later date.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wachter

ED "TEX" McKEEVER, who has taken over the reins of the USF football machine, unveiled to the public a reasonable facsimile of what to expect next season, a week ago Saturday. He held an open house for Don followers and a practice inter-squad game.

Now, we don't want to put the whammy on Tex, but it is our opinion that they shouldn't fare too badly next season. While watching the practice session, we sidled up to McKeever and asked him a few pointed questions. So for posterity we set down his answers.

INTERVIEW

Question: "Mr. McKeever, what are the Dons' chances next season?" **Answer:** "We will try to make our followers happy." **Question:** "Have you made up your mind who will play on your first string?" **Answer:** "I haven't made up my mind; all the boys are trying hard." **Question:** "Is Ray Poznekoff **(former SFJC all-conference end, now at USF)** making good?" **Answer:** "He is a fine boy and a good competitor; we are expecting great things from him."

So you see, everything is clear as mud at the home of the Dons.

* * *

WASHINGTON STADIUM

It is now official that two of three home games to be played by the Rams' football team will be held at the Washington Stadium. As we stated before, this stadium is ideal for the college's needs.

Where the third game will be played is still a mystery, but expect an important announcement regarding this matter to appear in this column in a few issues. We want to congratulate the officials of the college who made it possible that Washington Stadium to be used.

* * *

A late flash has just come to our ears from a good friend of ours. Carter Corey, halfback on last season's team, has just withdrawn from the University of California and will register at the University of San Francisco. Tex has been at work again.

May 20 Date Set For Gigantic Boxing Show

The rings, bells, towels, and gloves for the annual Associated Men Students' boxing show to be held Tuesday, May 20, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium is being set up, while the leading showman of the campus affair, Tom Wilson, continued to make strenuous plans for what he hopes will be the best-in-the-west of pugilist ring battles presented here.

With awards to be given to the winners of the year's biggest gathering in athletic events on the campus, the search for adventurers in the ring game continued, but Wilson wants many more candidates for the show to sign up.

Hopeful pugilists can affix their signatures to entry blanks in the men's gymnasium.

Women Softball, Aqua Squads Vie At T.I.

Members of the softball club and the swimming club of the Women's Athletic Association competed with the WAVES at Treasure Island last Friday, Frances Scilipoti, WAA president, announced today.

There will be a dance demonstration on Wednesday, May 28, in the women's gymnasium, to which all women students are invited.

Five Ready To Go

The five faculty stalwarts possessing the temerity to engage the peach-fuzz brigade in a net battle are Wild Bill McKenzie, Tiger Mike Monaco and Robin "Slinger" Dunn of the Mathematics Department, and Ralph Hillsman and Tom Wilson of the Physical Ed Department.

Just how so many math teachers got into the act is really a question. It will be interesting to see how they use their slide rules to come up with the answer to the difficult question of how in blazes to beat the first string net squad of the college, composed of Pat Heaggerty, Bud Langton, Frank Reed, Bill Covall, Joe Barton, and Mel Hansen, if six men are used.

Pulmotor "Needed"

Not that the good tutors are exactly ready for the glue factory, but it might be playing it safe to have a pulmotor squad standing by, just in case.

As far as Hillsman and Wilson are concerned, they too have been away from the courts for many a month, and just the other day an old lady with a cane beat the Gym Department's pride and joy to a seat on the street car, because Tom folded up the last ten yards, when he should have displayed a classy finishing kick.

Softball, Yet!

The clincher to this gag is, what are the boys going to do when the softball game comes up almost immediately after? If they are fortunate enough to get through the tennis tournament without stopping off at the blood bank, they had better travel to the ball park with their oxygen tent in the back seat.

Weekend Roundup

Cinder Crown Won By Modesto; Nine, Netmen Victorious

By Sam Goldman

The NCJCC track crown last Saturday eve switched hands when the favored tracksters from Modesto overwhelmed their junior college opponents in the final conference meet of the 1947 season by accumulating a total earnings of 45 points.

The San Francisco Rams, possessors of the 1946 trophy, trailed the Modestans with a collection of 30 points; San Mateo 27; Menlo 20; and Sacramento 20.

Wyatt, Relayers Win

The only city individual registering a first place was the speedy Jim Wyatt in his 440 event victory. The college relay team clocked in a fast 3:26 time to tape the firster in the mile relay.

George Stanich of Sacramento broke the conference high jump record by eight tenths by jumping 6'4½.

Basemen Defeat Mateans

Battering three San Mateo pitchers off the mound for a total of16 hits, the first place tied Fischer baseballers pounded across their eighth win of the season by dumping San Mateo, 14-3.

Perfect pitching of big Jim Hughes along with the booming bats of Herb Markell, Al Ganem, Bill Kenna, Chet Anderson, and Zane Kaplan sent the basemen on to victory and into their final nine inning contest of the year to be played tomorrow afternoon against Santa Rosa.

Tennisers Smother Sacto

It was win number four for the tennis batters when the Covall, Heagerty, Langston, and Barton combine smothered Sacramento 6-1.

The Wilson tennis players by downing the Saeramento squad are now in the fourth place spot in the tennis race.

Football

Klemmer Leads Gridmen Through First Rigid Conditioning Process Today

Sit ups, push ups, jaunts around the track half-dozen times, all of these and many more such conditioning treatments begin this afternoon, when Spring practice coach, Grover Klemmer, takes his gridiron venturers to the college's football field today at 3 p.m. A series of hard workouts are planned to ready the men for next Fall's grid season.

Yesterday's meeting of the boys in the men's gymnasium ushered in the practice sessions for the remainder of the term. The largest group of ambitious gridders in the college's history were present, and all expressed hope that they will be effective in holding the NCJCC grid crown for the college for another year.

To date the new boss for the Spring practice has not released any information about the Fall season and its prospects for the college's chances.

"Dutchman" Klemmer in his new assignment of Spring practice coach has not yet decided what types of formations, plays and football tactics will he specifically given to the players. However, yesterday's large group could possibly decide the grid coach's strategy for the remaining period of the semester on the use of the various pigskin plays.

Nations Best Cinder Men At Fresno Sat.

Next Saturday will find many of the nation's outstanding cinder performers competing in the famed annual Fresno Relays, with Ram Track Coach Jim Jensen sending a picked group of his charges to vie against the best in the junior college class for fame and glory.

The trackmen of the red and white will have a chance to show their stuff to the junior colleges of the southland when they pit their talents against the nation's two top Jaysees in Compton and Los Angeles City College.

The following weekend the hilltoppers finish up their highly successful season by competing in the Modesto Relays.

The spectators might well be sitting in when a world's record is broken at the Fresno clambake when eight men capable of :9.8 century or better go against each other on the world's fastest track.

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The Guardsman
SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 19 TUESDAY, MAY 13, 1947 Page 3

Champs

Jeffersons Topple Sugar Mt. Boys To Take Intra-Mural Basketball Gonfalon

A contest that was expected to produce an exemplification of the David and Goliath routine backfired last week and resulted in the Jeffersons being crowned intra-mural basketball champions by virtue of their dynamic 45-37 upset victory over the Sugar Mountain Boys.

From the initial tip-off it was apparent that the superior height of the Jefferson club was a factor to be reckoned with, and despite valiant and forceful competition offered by the speedy Chinese boys, the altifude advantage was never overcome.

Fricke Adds 16 Points

Don Fricke, hot and cold forward of the winners, added his 16-point high score total to the 13 made by Bill Wisecarver to give the Jeffersons a strong hand in the point tally department.

For the Sugar Mountain Boys it was Charley Lum, all-college forward, who did the most damage. He dropped in six field goals and two free throws for 14 points, but couldn't hold the victorious underdogs in their championship surge.

The story of the game can be best expressed by relating the back board work of Fricke and Wisecarver. Twenty-two of their total 29 points came from tip-in shots under the bucket.

Six-Footer Needed

Had the little Chinese lads, who hadn't lost a single game previous to this one, possessed even a junior-grade six-footer, it is most conceivable that a different tale would be appearing in print today.

Half-time score stood at 19-15, with Lum and Company trailing.

The win was worth 250 points toward the Dr. A. J. Cloud memorial trophy, and if the Jeffersons are even mildly successful in the coming softball and volleyball tournaments they should manage to receive the coveted award without too much difficulty.

The Sugar Boys won themselves 175 points for their second place effort.

Baseball

Santa Rosa Nine Steals Loop Lead

SANTA ROSA, Calif. — The Santa Rosa Junior College baseball squad, under the mentorship of Cook Sypher, took over the Pacific Coast League lead by a scant half-game margin as they hung a 16 to 5 defeat on the Menlo Oaks. An unlooked for streak of four consecutive victories, including twin wins from Vallejo and a 28 to 6 pasting of Menlo turned the trick for the Cubs.

Only one game remains on the Cub schedule, that a postponed tilt with the San Francisco Rams. If the Cubs drop the decision to the Rams, a three-way deadlock for title honors is possible.

Al Ganem's four for four at the plate against San Mateo last Tuesday boosted his batting average to .433 to give him the lead in the local batting parade.

Menlo, Santa Clara Toughies For Netters

Another full week of tennis faces the racketmen of the red and white when tomorrow they take on the Santa Clara Broncos, the following day do against a "tough" faculty squad, and then finish up on Saturday in a match with Menlo's league-leading team.

The Broncos trimmed the hilltoppers, but good, the last time out, and a repeat performance is in prospect.

But then, the Rams have no doubt that they will return to the win column when they match strokes with college's men of distinction.

All-Intra Cage Team, Spring 1947

FIRST TEAM

Forward	OLIVER BASCOMB	De Maris Tigers
Forward	CHARLES LUM	Sugar Mt. Boys
Center	BILL WISECARVER	Jeffersons
Guard	EARL GEE	Sugar Mt. Boys
Guard	JIM McCREA	Jeffersons

SECOND TEAM

Forward	GEORGE MILLER	Jr. Bittners
Forward	JOR ADDEIGO	Goondoons
Center	JIM MAFFEI	Newman
Guard	JIM BLATTEIS	Goondoons
Guard	BOB DE MARIS	De Maris Tigers

HONORABLE MENTION: **Sugar Mt. Boys:** Benny Wong, Benton Wong, Richard Tong; **Operators AC:** Ray Squeri, Jim Riley; **De Maris Tigers:** Ben Johnson, Charles Mayerson; **Fitz Fighters:** Bob Placoullakis, Rene Herrerias; **Jeffersons:** Ray Schwerin, Terrance McKeon; **Jr. Bittners:** Glen Stephens; **Ramblers:** Rudy Pfister.

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Intra-Organization Social

Sororities Combine Ideas And Efforts To Produce Starlight Rhapsody, First Semi-Formal Dance Of The Semester

Production of the "biggest dance" of the semester will be brought about by the combination of ideas and efforts of all sororities of this college for Saturday, May 17.

Starlight Rhapsody, the name of the intra-sorority dance, will take place in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Roberta Robb, chairman of the committee, told reporters this week.

Tickets Placed On Sale

Dress for the 9 to midnight dancing will be semi-formal, tuxedos not required. Music will be by Art Weidner's orchestra. Tickets, on sale this week at the Silver Pole, will go at $2 per couple, tax included.

Miss Robb was confident that the dance would provide the semester's most important social event and would establish a tradition looked forward to by all students.

"The co-operation of sororities is going to result in a dance, which, with its distinctive starlight decorations, the smooth orchestra of Art Weidner, will meet with full student approval."

Committee Membership Named

A list of the committee, consisting of the presidents and one representative from each sorority, follows:

Roberta Robb, Jane Doran, Kappa Phi; Betty Davis, Alpha Lambda Chi; Nancy Cunningham, representative; Irene Brislawn, Delta Psi; Frances Thollander, representative; Jackie Faxon, Phi Beta Rho; Dot Stoleroff, representative; Millie Laube, Theta Tau; Lois Hopkins, representative.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night. Plans for the sorority's trip to Rio Nido over the Memorial weekend will be discussed.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** Plans are being made for a joint meeting with Delta Psi.
- **Beta Tau:** Johnny Coates recently announced his engagement to Theta Tau Claire Dickenson of the college. A business meeting will be held tomorrow night at 33 Marcela Avenue.
- **Delta Psi:** Plans are now being made for the sorority picnic at the Hearst Ranch next Sunday.
- **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans are now under way for a joint meeting next week with Marin.
- **Kappa Phi:** A pajama party which informally initiated this semester's pledges was held last Friday night. Those initiated were Dolores Schrillred, Beverly Moen, Jackie Kemp, Mildred Neal, Margaret Cordellos, Lee Mooney, Lucille Kanister, and Theo Topolous.
- **Phi Beta Rho:** Formal initiation is tonight at the Fairmont Hotel in the Venetian Room.
- **Tau Chi Sigma:** Officers for this semester are Ed Brosnan, president; Ferris Bronetti, vice president; Bud Spencer, secretary; Jim Beawdet, treasurer; Ken Browne, sergeant-at-arms, and Scotty Mallen, C.A.B. representative. A joint meeting with Delta Psi is planned for tomorrow night.
- **Theta Tau:** The formal initiation was held last Saturday night in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel. The pledge dinner will be held the weekend of May 24.

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Lambda Alpha

Group Preps New Variety For May 21

Another gala musical extravaganza is in the making. Overwhelmed by the enthusiastic reception given the big Homecoming Variety Show, Lambda Alpha, the college's music honor society, is out to follow up the May Day program with another outstanding Variety Show Wednesday evening, May 21.

The new production will feature most of the big names of the first varieties, plus a bevy of new stars and routines.

Favorites On Hand

Listed on top billing are old campus favorites such as Elmer Dickey, the college's Paul Robeson; Bob Sherrat, Jane Swendson, Gloria Orzaneo, Jim Finley, Peggy Gay, and Roy Abad.

These veterans of the first successful Variety Show will be abetted by a fresh ensemble of talent, including Jadoo the Magician, Jackie Bobbett, lovely chanteuse of popular ballads, and as a special attraction, a contingent of visiting glamorous chorines from the world famous precision dancers, the New York Radio City Rockets. The troupe will present several specialty dances.

Accordion Trio To Play

Miekey Coco, Miss Gay, and Abad will give out on their "stomach Steinways." The popular accordion trio has just successfully concluded a tour of veterans' hospitals, entertaining the wounded GI's.

Unlike the variety program recently held at the west campus auditorium, the new show will boast an air of intimacy and will be staged in a night club atmosphere in the student lounge. Hal Harris, who MC'd the Homecoming program, will also officiate in the new production.

Most of the leading lights in campus entertainment circles are members of Lambda Alpha, the music scholastic organization established here last semester.

More Symphony Forum

(Continued from Page 1)

set aside in honor of the San Francisco Symphony and its conductor, Pierre Monteux, who are returning from an extensive tour of this country and Canada.

Welcome Home concert climaxes the week observance tonight at the Opera House. The Musical Association of San Francisco and the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce are joining forces for this presentation.

Persons who desire to attend this gala affair tonight should contact Miss Larner (Hemlock 3278) for tickets at greatly reduced prices.

Latin American

South America Takes It Away As Club Sets Rhumba Night

With the first swish of the characteristic gourds scheduled for 8 p.m., the Latin American Club will present their contribution to campus social life in the form of the Tropical Fiesta, which is to be held in the west campus auditorium Friday, May 16.

Students attending this celebration will witness a novel method of distributing the refreshments, according to Oscar Reyes, club president.

Rhumbas Top Bill

Lovers of Latin dance styles will find the evening to their liking, as one of the featured events will be a rhumba contest.

The winners of the above mentioned contest will be the lucky couple that breaks the "pinata," traditional South American custom.

The "pinata" is a large container, the contents of which will serve as refreshments for the remainder of the dancers present.

Music Has Latin Flavor

Musical syncopation for the evening's festivities will be provided by Alonzo Polio's Latin orchestra, along with the dancing of Blanca de Los Rios.

Chairman for the affair is Fred Behrens and he emphasized the fact that the dance is to serve a two fold purpose, that of providing entertainment and also to acquaint students of the college with the club and its activities.

Tickets are on sale now and may be purchased from any member of the organization. The fee for the evening's entertainment is $1 per couple.

Naval Reserve Seeks New Men From College

In an effort to gain more members for their organization; two members of the United States Naval Reserve will be in Building 2 on the west campus through Monday, May 26, according to a Twelfth Naval District memo released this week.

According to the release, men meeting the following requirements are eligible for Naval Reserve membership:

A. Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps veterans of World War II of any age who served honorably for more than six months.

B. Veterans of any other U.S. military service and non-veterans between the ages of 17 to 30, inclusive.

Soph Formal To Be Held In East Bay

In an announcement released this week, Astrid Wettin, sophomore class president, revealed the Sophomore Formal will be held Thursday, May 29, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

The announcement, which served as an invitation to officials and faculty of the college, stated that the dance committee plans for dancing from 9 to midnight. No further details were given this week by Miss Wettin.

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Faculty

Korean Difficulties Explained By College Instructor Now Teaching There

By Ann Land

Recently in a curio shop in Seoul, Korea, Glen Noble, biology instructor of this college, was recognized by two Korean women, who explained themselves to be friends of himself and his family, who had last seen him about 20 years ago.

The above information was taken from a letter written to Mrs. Noble by her husband, who is at present a civilian in the War Department of the United States, performing services under the title of consulate in biology, and is instructing Korean professors the modern methods of conducting laboratory science courses.

Unrest In Korea

In writing to his wife and friends, who include many of the college faculty, Noble disclosed that there is much political unrest in Korea.

"The Koreans want independence, and cause uprisings to gain recognition from the present government, but the United States is doing its best to maintain peace, and educate the population," Noble wrote.

Noble also wrote that he had seen many of his friends in Seoul, Korea, and at least 50 from the United States.

The War Department asked Noble, along with other men of science from the United States, to observe scholastic conditions, especially in the high schools and colleges of Korea, and to advise courses of improvement.

Noble is instructing Korean professors the modern methods of conducting laboratory science courses, while also helping a Korean professor, who was educated in the United States, to write a biology textbook in Korean, the first of its kind to be published.

Returns In October

With all his official duties, Noble who is chairman of the biology department of this college, and who is on a year's leave of absence, claims to be enjoying himself, but is anxious to get back to the college, which will be some time in October, 1947.

Noble, born some 38 years ago in a town in Russia, was raised from an early age in Seoul, Korea, and left that country at the age of 18 for the United States, where he obtained a college education at the University of California.

Now after an absence of 20 years Noble is once again observing the familiar scenes of his boyhood days.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 16, 1947 No. 20

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Inter-Sorority Dance Set



STARLIGHT RHAPSODY, is the name given to the formal intra-sorority dance to be given at the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel tomorrow night. Shown here are the women who plan to make this the biggest event of the social season. Left to right, Nancy Cunningham, Jackie Fazon, Millie Laube, Roberta Robb, chairman, and Irene Breslawn.—Photo by Edwards.

Starlight Rhapsody Tomorrow Night At Palace Goldroom

A headliner in social events with the semester's first semi-formal dance is the Starlight Rhapsody, presented tomorrow night, May 17, in the Palace Hotel's Goldroom, Roberta Robb, dance chairman of the intrasorority committee, revealed today.

Tickets for 9 to midnight dancing to the music of Art Weidner and his orchestra are on sale throughout the campus at two dollars per couple, tax included.

Tuxedos Not Required

According to Miss Robb, lavish preparations mark the extravaganza which will feature semi-formal wear though men are not required to wear tuxedos.

Members of the intrasorority committee, made up of the president and one representative from each sorority, will serve in the reception line. Faculty sponsors will be patrons and will also be in the reception line.

Sororities Combine Efforts

Miss Robb stressed the fact that the dance would be the best planned innovation in college history.

"Starlight Rhapsody cannot fail to be the most distinctive dance of the social semester," she said. "It is the first semi-formal affair of the year. In addition, this is the first time that the sororities have pooled their efforts toward one dance. Our theme is tastefully carried out with star effects in a blue background which is carried through in the lattices designed for the dance."

A list of committee members follows:

Miss Robb, Jane Doran, Kappa Phi; Betty Davis, Nancy Cunningham, Alpha Lambda Chi; Irene Brislawn, Frances Thollander, Delta Psi; Jackie Faxon, Dot Stoleroff, Phi Beta Rho; Millie Laube, Lois Hopkins, Theta Tau.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Opera House

In the all-city choral festival at the War Memorial Opera House tonight, the A Cappella Choir will have a prominent part, Flossita Badger, choral director, disclosed today.

Tickets for this program may be secured from members of the choir free of charge but only while the limited number of available ducats last.

Individual choirs will present their selections, and the finale will occur when all of the choirs join in singing the cantata, Land of Our Hearts, which the American song writer, George Chadwick, composed.

Vet Guidance

Advisers Strain To Analyze Schmer

By Hank Weiss

"Who needs to be psychoanalyzed around here?" sez the news editor with a venomous gleam in his eye . . . "Hey, you, Schmer! Romp over to Building Three and get psychoed and get back here with some bright remarks about it!"

So it was with little purpose and an utter disgust of the news editor, that our hero, Schmorgus Schmer, reporter extraordinary, ambled over to the laboratory, for what he expected to be a boring inquest into his lurid past.

The Usual Expected

A maze of intricate tests involving square blocks and round holes —all culminating in the final intelligent report that his analyzer found him one grade below a moron and unsuited for any gainful occupation yet devised by man.

But Schmorg was in for a surprise—no holes, no boring inquiry, and no cryptic comment that he should give up and join the Foreign Legion.

Instead, Schmer got a thoroughgoing analysis of his aptitudes and inaptitudes and a comprehensive review of the fields to which his peculiar abundant lack of talent was best suited.

Future All Set

By juggling our hero's scholastic record and gleaning pertinent facts through interview and several objective tests, the counsellor was able to come to some pretty solid conclusions concerning Schmor's future.

It was certainly more than our little man had expected. Schmorgus Schmor had applied for the survey, cynical and cock-sure that he was entering into one of those episodes that inevitably get written off as just a big waste of time.

When asked to comment on the utility of the campus advisory unit, he replied, **"Any veteran not taking advantage of it is either solidly sure of his chances in the cruel world or a big dope!"**

All-Americans

Guardsman Cops National Honors

Highest national honors for achievement in the field of college journalism last week went to The Guardsman for the tenth time when the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the paper the All-American Honor Rating.

The rating was given on the basis of papers submitted to ACP last semester.

The college newspaper pushed its way to the top under the leadership of Robert A. Catudio, editor-in-chief; Carmel Gannon, managing editor, and Joan Nourse, faculty adviser.

Record 10 Out of 12

During the 12 semesters The Guardsman has maintained ACP membership, it has received this award 10 times.

ACP is a nation-wide association of college newspapers, headquarters of which are located at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

Each college which is a member of ACP submits a complete file of its publication, which is judged by professors of journalism and active newspapermen. They judge the papers on the basis of news values and sources, writing, editing, features, headlines, and format.

Papers Judged By Scorebook

Comments and criticisms are noted by the judges in scorebooks which also include point scores for the various items on which the papers are judged.

Analyzing the style of The Guardsman, one judge wrote, **"The dynamic, breezy style of most of the copy is admirable and well written."**

Highest scores were run up on style, creativeness, and sports writing.

Editors under Catudio and Miss Gannon last semester were June Sheehy, assistant managing editor; Nancy Nagle, feature editor; Trev Burrow, news editor; Bill Covall and Don Cowderoy, sports editors, and Donald Lum, photography editor.

Registrar

Leave Of Absence Must Be Filed Today

Applications for leaves of absence must be filed by 5 o'clock today, Registrar Mary Jane Learned warned this morning.

Any application which is issued today must meet this deadline, Miss Learnard emphasized. Failure to file an official notice with the registrar's office will result in automatic F's in all courses in which a student is enrolled.

Of the 5200 students registered at the beginning of the spring semester, 583 have withdrawn as of last week.

Boleros—Rumba—Samba!!!

Latins Samba Into West Campus Auditorium Tonight In Colorful Pan-American Tropical Fiesta

The cracking of the characteristic and colorful "pinata" following a rhumba contest will be the featured event at the Tropical Fiesta, Latin styled dance festival to be presented by the Latin American Club in the auditorium tonight, club president Oscar Reyes disclosed yesterday.

Club wielders for the smashing of the 30 pound gift filled oval will be the winners of the dance contest, Reyes revealed.

Polio's Orchestra To Play

Bolero, rhumba, and samba music for the eight to midnight rhythmical extravaganza will be furnished by composer Alonzo Polio's Latin orchestra. Dancer Bianca de Los Rios, will perform before the footlights, Fred Behrens, dance committee chairman, said.

"The members of the Latin American Club have spared nothing to make this affair, our first social event of the season, a true typically styled Latin dance festival," Behrens emphasized, "and we hope to acquaint the students with Latin social activities."

Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the semi-formal celebration, which are now being sold by members of the Latin American Club, are one dollar per couple.

Palms, spring flowers, and a bevy of flags depicting every North, Central, and South American country will be used to decorate the auditorium. The elusive "pinata" will hang in the center of the building, Behrens said. Refreshments will be sold at the "coke" bar.

Shapiro's Concert Is Given Warm Reception

Maxim Schapiro, nationally known pianist, presented a recital before a capacity audience last Tuesday in the student lounge, for the promotion of a better understanding and appreciation of symphonic music. The Symphony Forum sponsored the program.

Following his recital, Schapiro gave a short talk on modern music. He expressed his belief that words cannot cover music, that music must speak for itself. With the question "What is modern music?", Schapiro explained, "Modern music is the music of our day."

Soph Contest

Regal Elections Start Busy Week

Marking the beginning of Sophomore Week, the semi-annual Sophomore King and Queen elections will be held next Thursday and Friday, May 22 and 23.

The contest for the regal titles is the first of a series of events designed to provide the sophomores with an opportunity for a last social whirl before they leave the college.

Thursday and Friday at 9 a. m. the voting polls will open in the alcoves on the first floor of the main building and in the student lounge on the west campus. Polls will close at 4 p. m. each day.

Men students will vote for a queen candidate, and women will vote for king.

Candidates for Queen are Ann Apostolos, Associated Students; Barbara Lee Brown, Phi Beta Rho; Barbara Christenson, Kappa Phi; Yvonne Fanfield, Alpha Lambda Chi; Nancy Hutchins, Theta Tau; Connie Latteral, Pi Mu Gamma; Rosemarie Mullen, Delta Psi; and Gloria Jean Wu, Chinese Students Club.

Aspirants for King are Bill Buckley, Tri Epsilon; Lon Nellsen, Beta Tau; Frank Reed, Beta Phi Beta; and Bill Siler, Associated Students.

Clubs Hold Last Meet Today Until June 6

College clubs are afforded their last chance to meet officially today during the college hour, until the last club period which will be Friday, June 6, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

Previous room assignments made by the office of the assistant dean of men remains in effect for all organizations.

Science Theory?

Local Instructor Explains How Sex Boils Down To Simple Wave Lengths

By Mel Hansen

Martha Scott, of the local science department, elaborated on a pet theory of hers at a recent interview, that had to do with wave lengths controlling the liking and disliking of other members of the species. It is just a theory and not a fact.

"Has that little blonde you have been ogling for the past three months just given you the cold shoulder again?"

"Are you unhappy with your social successes, or failures?"

Need A Large Charge?

If the above questions pertain in any way, then perhaps the following will indicate what is wrong with the old approach.

If this new theory is proved, then the subject is tuned in on the wrong wave length making impulses sent toward the object of his affections disagreeable.

Cats Power Houses

Miss Scott also mentioned an experiment conducted at Harvard by a science student that proved that the nerves of animals conduct electricity in surprising quantity.

This student, through an operation, attached the wire from a loud speaker to the auditory nerve of a cat. Then, after placing the speaker in another building on the campus, he whispered in the cat's ear. To make a long story short, there was enough electricity in the auditory nerve of the cat to operate the speaker in another building.

Answer To Romance

It is hoped, for the benefit of the myriads of unhappy in-love students here, that more will be discovered about this question.

Perhaps after study by the country's scientists, instead of wasted speech there will be wave lengths resulting in happy marriages.

The Guardsman
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Elections

Enter Student Office Race

ONCE more it is election time at this college.

Again students are being urged to enter the campaign for the office of their choice.

Unaffiliated students, however, have never entered election races in any great numbers and they have seldom conducted well organized campaigns to gain office.

This might be the result of unethical election practices on the behalf of a few students who felt that the student government should be composed only of the "select" groups, and, hence, conducted the election in a manner precluding possible strong opposition to their candidates.

There are some who believe that only fair elections have been conducted on this campus in the past, but these overlook evidence of power politics employed by certain students.

Here are some of the things you should watch for in any student election:

Rules which favor one candidate over another (publicity, methods of campaigning and others), lackadaisial inspection of Associated Student cards (permitting some students a second or even a tenth vote), enforcement of strict election rules for one group while liberally interpreting the same rules for another; staffing the election committee with only those students who favor a single candidate, and, in the case of written ballots, stuffing the ballot boxes, or worse, destroying the results, before opposing candidates have had an opportunity to verify the vote.

At one time or another, every one of the above has been used by students on this campus to swing elections.

The odd thing about this sad state of affairs is that the general student body **has seemingly accepted the situation and done nothing to alleviate the problem.**

If you are interested in honest, above-board elections here, **take an active part in the elections.**

Ford

After Dark

IF the American people are prepared to take the DUZ Sequence, as prescribed by the **Duz Suds Company,** i.e. **Duz does everything, there is still hope of a cultural integration between the soul of the machine and the soul of man.** This, of course, will entail certain revisions within the frame of government, and the addition of a 22nd Amendment, the Duz Amendment, to the constitution.

Consider, if you will, the far-reaching effect of such a philosophical turnover. First and foremost, it will alter the existing theological forces within the network of American religion. Temples, shrines, and all of the churches will be torn down, and in their place, on a soapy dais raised high above the general congregation will rest the all seeing universal concept—**a package of Duz!**

The Duz Sequence, if literally carried out by the individuals that form the mess of this great nation, will found a new individual determinism not unlike that founded by Mohammed and the sundry tenets of Pre-Destination.

All of this is by way of saying that the individual, when taken with an idea, say, to be Super-Suds Chief, will hie his frame to the Duz Sanctum, mumble "Duz does everything . . . everything" 30 times, and then, presto! Go out and get the job! **Good American Duz know how . . .**

Under the provisions of the Duz Theory the common man **(as clarified by Philip Wylie)** will cease to be. There will be no common men in such a state as every man will have the means to fulfill his highest aspirations.

Take Joe Doakes, common American, for instance. Doakes has been frustrated punching the holes in doughnuts for 20 years. Comes the Revolution and Doakes, under the new determinism commences his long hoped for study of the symbolism of LS/MFT (in all of its phases). The result?

Joe has integrated himself to the new order, all signs of neurosis have disappeared, and, for Joe Doakes, Duz American, a new and brilliant sign winks into the evening sky.

Around And About with Nagle

This Column Written By Del Pichon

OUR brother cynic who runs Spectator across the way invited us over today for a little chit-chat so we've asked him to sit in on this kaffee klatch for awhile. So now begins the interview wherein we shall attempt to lay bare the deep, dark secrets of his stoic soul.

Entre'z vous, M'sieur George!

I see you're getting fan mail, too, these days. You got racked over the coals for panning the Jack Benny program . . . still listen to him or have you thrown your Zenith away?

"No, I don't listen to anything but the Manhattan Merry-go-round anymore; best damned program on the air."

You're the political oracle on this rag . . . what about the political merry-go-round on the campus?

"Well, the Judiciary Committee ought to shelve their anti-smoking campaign and get down to some real legislating. Say, for example, making the bobby-soxers wear nylons three days out of the week. That would pack up morale considerably on this post."

Good enough. But don't you think they could go a step further and issue hunting licenses to the Queens? The way it is now it's open season on all males.

"You're the sorority expert, Del, aren't the Beta Getcha Gi girls taking care of that little matter?"

I read one of your articles recently on women who open men's wallets; what's the gimmick? Afraid they might find something revealing, or is your life an open book?

"I've been banned in Boston, if that's what you mean. There's nothing in my wallet that can't stand the open air. I'll match the contents of my hip suitcase with the skeletons in any wench's satchel."

Word has come in from the San Simeon kennels that you stirred up quite a row with that satire you did on vivisection. Have you heard anything from Willie on this?

"I got a 14-karat, engraved dog license, a year's supply of Red Heart, and an invitation to drop dead."

Thanks for the interview, George; I can see you're going far in the journalistic world.

"Yes, I'm negotiating for an exclusive lease at Third and Market St. If I can't sell papers, there are always apples."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

NOW that Associated Student elections are drawing near, here is a prediction concerning the top contestants for the top office. In all probability, the candidates for student body presidency will be **FRANK NELSON, AMS president,** whose recent Mardi Gras was a huge success, and **DON BURGER, former Judiciary Force Chairman,** who did a splendid job in difficult task. This may be wrong, but one guess is sometimes as good as another.

Congratulations to **Beta Tau's BOB WINEGARDNER** and **Theta Tau's MILLIE LAUBE** whose impersonation of an organ-grinder and his monkey won first prize for best costumes at the **Mardi Gras.**

Returning home to San Francisco are **GORDON KULL** and his German bride. **Kull,** a former chemistry major at the college who expects to resume training here, served in **Germany** during the war and after discharge was a civilian attache to the **War Crimes Trial.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Columnists Bare All Secrets In Office Gab-Fest

IN our policy of keeping a finger on the pulse of the public around this asylum we have arrived at the conclusion that the guy that now and then writes Around and About next door to us is in a perpetual jam.

He has the fraternities and bobby soxers in a constant turmoil and, in an effort to get at the bottom of it we have invited him over here today.

Hello, Pichon! You're looking as neurotic as ever today . . . rough weekend, eh? Pull up a typewriter and sit a spell.

What's this we hear about you calling the frats and sororities "Greeks?" We got a stack of poison pen letters on that one . . .

"Letters, letters, letters! And they're all squawks . . . doesn't anyone appreciate me? The 'Greeks' do all the writing . . . why don't they go open a restaurant somewhere and leave me alone? I don't do anything to them, huh?"

Anti-frat man, eh? And how about the women around this college . . . the bobby soxers, or does your taste run to the nylon-soxers? We mean those "Campus Queens" and husband-hooking women that you allege are swarming about the premises?

"Don't misunderstand me, George, I'm not a misogynist. It's just that **I can't see the giggling girlies around this firetrap. They seem to be all body and no brains. Take the "Campus Queens" fr'instance . . . they're stacked like atomic piles, but radiate no more emotion than a wet firecracker. Speaking from experience, of course."**

Yeah? And where do you do your research? Do your wenches all carry I.D. cards with them or is there a female over 21 on the campus? Do you care to answer this query, or shall I carry on?

"No soap. If I gave you names you'd horn in on my harem."

You've been giving the vets a bad time, too. By the way, what outfit were you in during the war?

You mean the BIG WAR? I did three years in the 183rd Mess Kit Repair Battalion . . . we had it rough . . . only got into Paris three nights a week."

Is it true that you've won the spaghetti stringing and meatball rolling championship over at Al's for three weeks running?

"I prefer the Chinese atmosphere at the Zanzibar for studying my German. As for my spaghetti and meatballing I'm taking night courses out at New Joe's."

Speaking of atmosphere, how are they running out at China Beach these days? I hear you comb those sands pretty regular.

"You mean the bathing beauties? They're running all right, but not in my direction, the baskers!"

Where are you going when you get out of here?

"I'll tell you one thing, it won't be where everybody is telling me to go."

Max Call

RECALLS

EVERYONE has memories connected with songs of the past, and without a doubt Bing Crosby is well represented in these memories. For instance his recording of **I'll Be Seeing You,** which was made in 1944.

On the other side of this record was another great memory tune, **I Love You.** Remember **Holiday for Strings,** recorded with a vocal by Fred Waring, not to mention some of the great Gershwin melodies such as **I've Got Rhythm, Embraceable You,** and **Bidin' My Time.**

It isn't hard to feel the throb and the tempo of the past when you know its music. Perhaps we could best record our memories if we connected them with a tune, give each happening a theme song.

The **Spring Music Festival of 1944** like the one this year could very easily be connected with the song **A Pretty Girl is Like A Melody. Hello Walk** could be thought of with **Strolling Through the Park,** and the term **chemistry exams** with **Moonlight Cocktail.**

In '44 the girls were leaving the time honored profession of baby sitting and were becoming interested in the job of building ships. The men who were leaving the States in droves were sure that the fair sex would include a welding torch in their makeup kits after the war.

Some of the fellows even went so far as to say that the men would become the animals of domination. This has been true—so this prediction was a safe one.

One thing that has lasted through the years from '44 till today is the G. I. issue clothing, trousers without a cuff, leather jackets, "sun tans," and some remnants of those wonderful officer "pinks." The Navy has the style, and it seems that the students don't want to wear out their "bell bottoms," and the 13 buttons.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Fordian Concepts OK'd; Pichon Shown Gate; "Pledge Material" Speaks

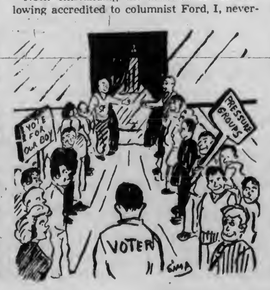
• How's That Again?
Editor, the Guardsman:

At last The Guardsman has a sports commentator! The coverage of The Guardsman is concise, accurate, minimal, and dull. Thanks to Paul Cane and his interesting remarks. Let's Have More!

A Rabid Sports Fan

• Ford The Weaver . . .
Editor, The Guardsman:

Nothwithstanding the assumed or real following accredited to columnist Ford, I, nevertheless, a confused waysider, read Ford's column fluently.



Ford, being one of the all too few intellectuals, has succeeded in swelling their ranks tremendously with his erstwhile column. To borrow a Descartesian theme: "Alas! Too many here do not think, and are as poor dust, —long dead."

With tangled metaphor, twisted simile, and frayed allegory; with cute stringy wording he has woven a market-basket to hold "original" Fordian concepts,—wrapped with the glossy pink ribbon of culture.

Some people like to figure out cross-word puzzles; I like to figure out Ford!

An Intellectual, JG.

• Invitation
Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems as though Del Pichon considers himself a "barbarian and a boorish know-it-all." I heartily agree with him!

If he dislikes his surroundings so much, why doesn't he leave?

A. Gruk

• Which Way Do I Go?
Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been hearing a great deal about Fraternity activities, but just how does one go about getting into one? From what I hear, a college student simply lives a dull, bored life if he is not a member of one of this college's powerful Hellenic organization . . .

A Frustrated Veteran

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RAMblings . . .

By Paul Cane

ON another occasion we find our opus directed in the line of baseballing activities, and for such thoughts we make apologies.

The idea, however, is too prominent to pass over to another issue, for today we are discussing the baseball future of one of the best looking young ball players our eyes have ever gazed upon.

Not wishing these ivory hunting tactics to be victimized by "second guessing," we approached our amiable friend, the successful head scout of the New York Yankees, Joe Devine.

Joe, not one for passing bouquets, concurred with our prognostication.

"I'll tell ya'," the big league chieftain remarked, "the kid is a good ball player. If he were a few inches taller there wouldn't be any doubt as to his pro future."

PROSPECT STILL "GREEN"

Well, we mused the qualifications of Devine's statement, thought of the repercussions in the event that we had guessed incorrectly, and still decided we had a "find."

The boy in question is 21 years old, a mildly ancient age for a beginning athlete, for this fellow has never been exposed to the elements of professional baseball. He hits well and often, and gives the impression of being a "dangerous out."

Playing the infield, the kid is terrific, especially when given an opportunity to display his magnificent arm; **and he really owns one!!**

QUICK ON PATHS

Looking in our schedule we learned that, aside from hitting and throwing, a diamond prospect is required to possess ahility at running the bases as well.

Our boy can do that too!

So it is, that we, sitting in the comfort of a spectator's chair, feel "moved" to offer this boy as potential timber for the American national pastime.

Despite the fact that we are an advocate of higher education, we feel that Al Ganem, third baseman of the local Ram nine, should accept one of the many contracts offered him, forego his college "book larnin'," and develop the talent an almighty power threw in his direction.

We think the kid's a sensation.

Guardsman SPORTS

Track

Cinder Gigantica At Fresno Saturday

Virtually every track and field star in the state will converge on Fresno tomorrow afternoon and evening for the running of the 21st annual Fresno Relays.

Here right among this imposing array of cinder men will be 16 of Coach Jim Jensen's best to carry the San Francisco banner into battle. Fresh from an imposing victory in the all-conference relay event, the Phelan Avenue speedsters are expected to more than hold their own in the valley town extravaganza.

Compton, L. A. Threats

The main threat for supremacy of the junior college class will come from the southern two year colleges represented, Compton and Los Angeles City College.

The Ram relay team of Bob Zarick, Ty Mills, Jim Wyatt, and Bob Caredio shattered the colleges best previous time by 3/10 of a second by traveling the distance in 3:26.7 in Sacto last week. But they still are nearly five seconds behind Compton's best mark this year, 3:23 flat.

Now a few notes on last week's all-conference gigantica.

Stanich Outstanding

Orchid of the day goes to Georgie Stanich of Sacramento for his just short of amazing 6 ft. 4¾ in. high jump, a leap which broke the NCJCC record. Feeling that this was not enough, he came back to cop the high hurdles with ease.

One of the nicer features of the event was the way in which the medals were presented. The winning athletes were marched in front of the victory stand, showered in kleiglights, and personally presented with their awards by four of the capitol's loveliest females.

Sherlock Holmes would have been baffled by the strange disappearance of the entire track team including Jack Stivers, defending Century champ.

Baseball

Rams Annex Coast Division Crown As Long Blows Sink Santa Rosa 6-2

By Art Raymiller

Five extra base blows provided the margin of victory as the Ram mittmen defeated the Santa Rosa Cubs 6 to 2 to garner title honors in the Coast Division of the NCJC Baseball Conference before an overflow crowd at Santa Rosa Wednesday.

The Rams will meet the winner of the Valley League in a three game series to determine the Conference champions in the near future.

Hughes Masterful

Righthander Jim Hughes gave a masterful exhibition of pitching skill as he limited the Cubs to three scattered hits, a triple in the eighth frame depriving him of a shutout.

The visiting nine from Fischerville tallied their first marker in the fourth stanza on a walk to Hughes and Zane Kaplan's two-bagger to left-center.

Another pair of runs were picked up in the fifth as Bill Kenna and Art Cirimele singled and ended their tour of the basepaths on Chet Anderson's line drive triple to left.

Kenna Hits Homer

Three more tallies were added to the Ram side of the ledger in the sixth frame. Al Ganem drew a walk to lead off the inning and dented the plate on Kaplan's triple to center. With two down, Kenna packed a four-ply swat into center scoring Herb Markall ahead of him.

The Cubs annexed their only scores of the tilt in the eighth inning on a walk, Harwood's three-bagger and Markall's miscue.

S.F.J.C.	000	123	000	6	8	2
S.R.J.C.	000	000	020	2	3	0

Hughes and Markall; Maruca, Fitzgerald, Sullivan and McCarty.

Appeal Issued For All Swimmers To See Coach

With Saturday, May 31 the date, Stockton, California the place, Jim Jensen the coach, swimming the sport and an NCJCC meet the occasion, the only question unanswered is the participants from this college.

At present mentor Jensen is uncertain about how many are making the trip. To he sure he has a sufficient number of good men, and he herewith issues a call for all male swimmers and divers who are egotistical enough to consider themselves fairly good.

This doesn't mean a candidate has to be another Johnny Weismueller, although one of his ability would certainly bolster the Ram's chances.

AMS Boxing

15 Bouts On Sked For Tues. Show

With chocolate skinned Johnny Fischer heading an impressive list of fistic talent, and with his three round bout against able Ken Unmack scheduled as the event holding main interest, intramural director Tom Wilson announces his bi-annual boxing show ready for public consumption.

The card, starting promptly at 7:45 on next Tuesday, May 20, will feature the participation of 30 boxers who have withstood rigorous elimination competition, and have showed themselves as the "cream of college fistiauff society."

Fischer Billed Top

Top billing was offered Fischer, the brown bomber, junior grade, in lieu of his successful venture in the Modesto Collegiate Tournament, and he will enter the ring on Tuesday sporting the crown of the Northern California Junior College Champion — 125 pound class.

The final bout of the evening brings together Hiram Short and Walter Mattson in the light heavyweight affair. Short has looked impressive in his training drills and may not have too much difficulty copping the nod over the aggressive Mattson.

Brock vs. Mancuso

The 130 pound match between Leroy Brock and Dominick Mancuso should prove one of the fastest on the program, as Brock is a perpetual motion type of fighter who doesn't believe in wasting time once he gets gloves on his hands.

Wilson stated that the badminton and ping pong finals will precede the boxing show; these events getting under way at 6:45 p. m.

Varsity-Faculty Feud

Campus Profs Corner Linament Market In All Out Attempt To Cop Sportsfest

By Dayton Lawson

Given half a chance, this recent innovation of pitting faculty teams against students' in college sports activities could result in gigantic repercussions.

So far, the experiment is starting out mildly, all action being confined to a friendly tennis match, and later next week, a snappy game of softhall. But ayc, therein lies the rub.

Bigger Game Discussed

Consider for instance the good professors, flushed with a recent ping-pong victory over the student team, getting together after the match and over a cup of nescafe discussing the possibilities of bigger game.

It's a safe bet that not for long will they stay content to he relegated permanently to the field of minor sports. Nothing will do but to organize a basketball team, a track team, maybe even a foothall team. It could assume fabulous aspects.

The aftermath as anyone knows, could easily take place in the classroom the following Monday.

Midterm Changes

This being midterm week, and the kid, never known to muff a cue when it comes king-size like this, immediately heads for the office to (1) change his major; (2) change his body block; (3) change schools; (4) referee.

The professor, still somewhat chagrined over being rendered hors d'combat so early in the first quarter without even a chance to unveil the flying wedge routine he's been saving up for 30 years, temporarily forgets the pressing matters at hand.

Tennis

Netters Face Menlo Tomorrow Morning

Seeking their fifth consecutive conference win, the Phelan Avenue netters tangle with Menlo Junior College at Stanford tomorrow morning at 10 a. m.

The Menlo team, atop the conference standings, rule as favorites to snap the Bay City team's winning streak, but the always improving Ram team may pull the upset of the year in tomorrows fray.

Putting forth their season's best effort last week, the locals swept through Sacramento by winning 5 of the 6 singles and all 3 doubles for an 8-1 victory:

Heaggerly (SF) def. Wichert (S) 6-0, 6-1.
Langton (SF) def. Schneider (S) 6-4, 6-2.
Cox (S) def. Reed (SF) 1-6, 6-4, 6-2.
Covall (SF) def. Lyons (S) 16-14, 6-2.
Barton (SF) def. Smith (S) 6-2, 6-2.
Heaggerly-Langton (SF) def. Wichert-Wallcot (S) 7-5, 6-1.
Reed-Langton (SF) def. Cox-Lyons (S) 6-1, 6-2.
Barton-Covall (SF) def. Schneider-Smith (S) 6-1, 6-0.

Archery, Badminton On Tourney Week For WAA

Scheduled to open the Women's Athletic Association's semesterly tourney week are two events, archery with Santa Rosa and badminton with San Mateo.

Tourney week will begin Friday, May 16, and continue through Thursday, May 22.

Terminating tourney week will be a picnic supper at Lake Merced, Herminia Ross, general chairman for the event has announced.

Plans are underway for a hayride from the women's gymnasium to Lake Merced, Miss Ross added.

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Forum Magazine Hits Stands Wednesday

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A meeting to discuss the Inter-sorority dance to be tomorrow night was held Wednesday night.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** If anyone has not yet received his picture from the "Pic Parlor," see Bea Groger at the silver pole this afternoon.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Final plans have been made for the Beachcombers Paradise dance to be held Friday, May 23, at the Ariel Rowing Club. A joint meeting is scheduled with Delta Psi on May 26.

• **Beta Tau:** The re-union barbecue picnic is this Sunday at Adobe Creek Lodge. Jay Bradford recently announced his engagement to Theta Tau Barbara Cobb. A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for next Wednesday night.

• **Delta Psi:** There will be a picnic at Castlerock Park this Sunday for members and their guests.

• **Cosmopolitan Society:** An afternoon dance to be held in the student lounge is being planned.

• **Forum Club:** A meeting is scheduled tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at 1284 Second Avenue. The topic for discussion will be "Literature as a Reflection of the Times."

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** All members are asked to attend the last two meetings of this semester on May 16 and June 9 in Room 204 during college hour.

• **Omicron Phi Pi:** A dinner-dance at the Hotel Claremont is scheduled for this evening for all members. Any member who wishes to attend should see Michael Zarchin, adviser, immediately, for details and instructions.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Ex-president Roy "Dutch" Welsh recently enlisted in the Marine Corps.

• **Theta Tau:** Lenore O'Conner passed the traditional box of candy at the formal initiation announcing her engagement.

• **TZN:** All members are invited to attend a cultural meeting tonight, 8 p. m., at the home of Dorothee Marx, 2219 North Point. There will be nomination of officers, amendments to the constitution and a presention of awards.

• **AVC:** Delegates to the national convention will be discussed during today's college hour in Room 100. All members are urged to attend.

• **Newman Club:** There will be a picnic Sunday at Boyes Springs. A business meeting will be held Monday night at 8 p. m. in St. Emydius Hall.

• **Forum Club:** All students are invited to attend a meeting Saturday night, May 17, at the home of Lucille Lavezo, 1284 2nd Avenue, near Lincoln Way. The meeting, starting at 8 p. m., will cover modern trends in writing; especially in respect to Forum Magazine.

French Hospital Is Host To Collegians

With the theme of "Nursing Advances with Medical Science," the French Hospital School of Nursing will hold open house tomorrow from 2 to 5 p. m. for faculty members and pre-nursing students of the college.

The open house will include a tour of the hospital and nurses' residence, and demonstrations of nursing in action. The program will be climaxed with a tea in the hospital garden.

French Hospital is located on Geary Street between Fifth and Sixth Avenues. The Nurses' Residence is at 490 Sixth Avenue.

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EDITING THE NEW EDITION of Forum Magazine, college literary publication which will hit the newsstands on Wednesday, May 21, are, left to right, Don Honnert, Charles Scott, John Turner, George Lajeunesse, Adele Reinesh, and Editor Ken Ford, seated. Forum will sell for a new low price of 35 cents.—Photo by Jim Davis.

Entertainment

Variety Show Rolls Casbah, Diamond Horse Shoe, Earl Carrolls Into One

As intimate as the Casbah, as sensational as Billy Rose's Diamond Horse Shoe; as revealing as Earl Carroll's Hollywood theatre—all this is slated right here on the college campus in the forthcoming varieties night club show slated for Wednesday evening, May 21, with admission 35 cents.

Top talent on the program is currently knee deep in rehearsals; Elmer Diekey, the college Paul Robeson; Gloria Orzanco; producer Roy Abad, Bob Sherrat—all the famous names of campus productions plus the added talents of Johnny Morton, alias Jadoo the Magician.

Officers of Lambda Alpha, sponsor of the coming music-fest, reveal that production is moving along smoothly except for one flaw. A special contingent of lovely females from New York's famed Radio City Rockets hasn't arrived yet and probably won't until just shortly before the actual program date.

However, rehearsals will continue. Directors of the production scheduled for the student lounge, are assured that the Rocket contingent will present a performance commensurate with the high cost of obtaining such notable dancing talent.

Lack Of Space Wreaks Havoc With Thespians

By William Franklin

Future productions of one-act plays and dramatic readings by the veteran Arsenic and Old Lace troupe, under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, will be hampered by the confiscation of their little "cellar" theater.

The college building will undergo a 36,000 thousand dollar facial treatment in the near future, and Room 28 is to be used for the storing of the necessary "cosmetics."

When the housing problem is solved, Sisler's drama class may produce the original plays by Students Terssie Groesbeck and Ed Heyman.

Transportation

Sandys Announces Bay Bus Service

Bus transportation between Richmond and this college was promised for next semester by Dean Edward E. Sandys in an announcement released this week.

Tickets for this service will go at ten dollars a person on a monthly basis. Where students will be able to purchase these tickets is as yet unknown. Sandys warned that at least 12 passengers would have to be standees.

Operating on a Monday through Friday schedule, the buses will leave a central point in Richmond at 8 a. m. From this central point, location of which is undecided, the buses will follow San Pablo Avenue with stops at Albany, El Cerrito, and Berkeley.

The buses, under ownership of the Sequoia Bus Company, are tentatively set to leave the college at 3 p. m. or 4 p. m.

Council Names Big Election Committee

Approved at last Tuesday's council meeting as members of the Election Committee were Don McKelvey, Johnny Enomoto, Nelson Baxter, Elmer Benedict, Don Carter, Robert Hanson, Bob Winegardner, Pat Bolster, Barbara Larson, Mary Lee, Fred Bentley, Beverly Thompson, and Irene Brislawn.

This committee will work under the chairmanship of Chester Fong, previously appointed.

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CITY VET

Editors Promise Best Edition Yet; Flashy Cover Will Bind The Best By Leaders In Campus Literary Circles

With the final revision of proofs for the Forum completed the magazine will appear on the campus for sale on Wednesday, May 21, rather than Tuesday, May 20, as previously announced, Kenneth H. Ford, editor of the magazine, said yesterday.

Although there were a few corrections in order, Ford continued, the proofs as a whole indicate a very successful magazine. The art work especially, he said, was outstanding in quality.

Paper Stock Heavier

The cover will be composed in black and white shadings, on Kromkote material (a heavy gloss stock), and the body of the magazine will be produced of heavy stock paper which differs from the lighter weight paper used in previous issues.

The magazine will be distributed by members of the staff as well as members of the Forum Club, Dorothy Mercer, adviser to the staff said, and will be sold in the main building and on the west campus.

Contributions Outdo Space

Ford extended the gratitude of the staff to the many contributors on the campus who have offered their work to the magazine for publication, although all submissions of fine quality, could not appear in the magazine because of space limitations.

Ford added that, every contribution received equal care and criticisms by the staff. Rejection and acceptance slips will be mailed to all contributors, Ford added.

Students Are Starred In Professional Play

The slopes of Mount Tamalpais offer a natural setting for Lewis Carrol's Alice in Wonderland, to be presented by the Mountain Play Association, Sunday, May 18.

Local students participating in the production are Jimmy Kard, Adam Coutts and Charles Wagner.

The theater is the only amphitheater of its kind in the world. The stage is 2,000 feet above sea level. A panoramic view of San Francisco Bay and the Coast Range Mountains offers a natural backdrop for the setting.

Natural stone seating is offered for patrons. Tickets for the production are on sale at Halliday's, 37 Powell St., San Francisco.

Listening Hour Has Music Both Old, New

Symphony: Old and New is the title designating the theme for the Listening Hour programs of Monday, May 19, and Wednesday, May 21, in Room 200 at 12 noon.

The symphonies and their composers are as follows: Surprise Symphony by Haydn, G Minor Symphony by Mozart, Fifth Symphony by Beethoven, and the Classical Symphony by Prokofieff.

Ten New Courses Are Added To Summer Plan

In response to student demand, 10 additional courses were added to the summer curriculum listed in the April 29 issue of The Guardsman, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed last week.

New offerings for the Summer session are as follows: Chemistry 28; geography 21, 25a; mathematics 24a, 24b, 27; psychology 10; physics 24a, 24c, and zoology 30.

Group Will Discuss Racial-Bigot Problem

With the idea of "working together for the good of all" in mind, a Committee of Race Relations, recently approved by the Student Council, will meet at 509 Fulton Street tomorrow evening at 8 o'clock, Leo Greenfield, chairman of the committee, said last week.

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Forum Magazine Out Tomorrow

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 20, 1947 No. 21



—Photography Class Photos

Elections

Candidates Swarm To Beat Deadline

Anticipating a hotly contested race, judging from the number of petitions submitted, Chester Fong, chairman of the election committee, disclosed yesterday that nominating petitions for the Associated Student elections bearing the names of 10 student backers for each proposed candidate are pouring in.

Deadline for filing petitions is tomorrow, May 21, at 11 o'clock, an extension of two days.

Election of student administrative officers for the coming fall semester will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28. Voting booths situated in the main building, and on the west campus will be open to anyone holding an Associated Student card.

Committee Named

The election committee, composed of Donald McKelvey, Johnny Enomoto, Nelson Baxter, Elmer Benedict, Donald Carter, Robert Hanson, Bob Winegardner, Pat Bolster, Barbara Larson, Mary Lee, Fred Bentley, Beverly Thompson, Irene Brislawn, and Donald Frost, is currently engaged in listing the candidates nominated in the petitions submitted and expects to announce the complete ballot by the end of this week.

Positions open for election include the student presidency and vice-presidency, Associated Men and Associated Women Student presidencies, and 14 council posts.

Rules To Be Posted

Chairman Fong expects the campus campaign to have all the verve and excitement of any national election. This semester plans call for having each candidate allotted a maximum of 10 posters on or about the campus as compared with five posters allowed last semester.

There will be no specific warrant against crowds converging near or about the voting polls so long as no member of that crowd engages in active electioneering.

Committee members intend to publish a complete list of election rules along with the names of candidates running. Infraction of these regulations will automatically promulgate the candidate's disqualification for office.

Sophomore Class

Polls Open Thursday And Friday For King-Queen Vote; Student Card Needed

Voters will go to the polls this Thursday and Friday to choose the most handsome man and the loveliest lady to reign respectively as King and Queen of the sophomore class.

On both days the polls will open at 9 a. m. Any student who holds an Associated Student membership card will be allowed to vote for the candidate of his choice, the women voting for the king, and the men for the queen.

Polls Close At 4

The polls will close at 4 p. m. on each day.

College tradition prevents the winners from being known until Thursday, May 29, at the soph formal, this semester dubbed the "Coronation Ball." Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, remarked that highly unusual plans have been made for the dance, which is to be held at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Queen Vote Traditional

The history of the royal elections dates back to the early days of the college, when it was decided that a queen would be selected each semester as a typical representative of the sophomore class.

In the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot, so that the male members of the class would get a chance at the glory which goes with the honor.

Miss Wettin urged all sophomores to remember the sophomore picnic next Sunday, May 25, at Adobe Creek Lodge.

Social Calendar To Be On Student Cards

To facilitate the printing of next semester's Associated Student cards, Student Council members at last Thursday's meeting voted that the college social calendar be prepared a semester in advance.

Heretofore the social calendar has been prepared by the social committee of the concurrent semester. Associated Student cards to be distributed at the beginning of next semester will include the calendar of social dates for the fall semester necessitating the advance planning of affairs.

Associated Student President Trev Burrow asked that presidents of organizations desiring dates for next semester be present at the next president's meeting, Tuesday, May 27, of this month. The social schedule will be compiled at this meeting.

The council underwrote $500, if the money is available, for the publication of next semester's handbook.

Lou Neilson, chairman of the World Student's Service Fund, announced that a dance to raise funds would be held at the college auditorium on the 24th of this month.

The council extended the deadline for the filing of petitions to Wednesday, May 21, at 11 o'clock.

Tickets Available For Symphony Season

President Marie Larner of the Symphony Forum announced today that she will take orders for seasonal tickets for next season's symphonies held in San Francisco.

These tickets are available to students and faculty members at reduced rates; the season rates are set at $12.75 and $18.50, which is about half price for the usual season ticket.

Anyone interested in this bonanza to symphony lovers can inform Miss Larner or Flossita Badger in Room 336, main building.

College Hour

Aspiring Politicos Will Mount Rostrum

Candidates for the various Associated Student offices will appear before the Associated Students to state their platforms during an extended college hour meeting in the west campus auditorium this Friday, May 23.

Eliminating the 10 o'clock class, the college hour will be from 9:50 to 11:20, a full two hours of vigorous campaigning.

Students will be excused from their regular 10 o'clock classes to attend the registrar's office ruled. Candidates for elective offices next fall semester are expected to speak before a full house. Professional entertainment from downtown San Francisco will also be on hand to spark the rally.

WSSF Asks Clothes For Foreign Students

Attempting to relieve the dire clothing needs of European college students, the World Students' Service Fund of Geneva is conducting a drive in the main building of this college to receive contributions through Friday, May 23.

The committee set up for this purpose will collect any type of clothing at a booth in the old book exchange located on the first floor of the main building.

The committee, headed by Byrne Davis and Mark Atwood, urged all students to contribute any type of discarded clothing for the men and women who are attempting to go to foreign colleges under the most adverse circumstances. Any GI clothing is especially welcome.

Winners Named For Poetry, Prose, Art; Copies Will Hit Sales Stands At 9

With prizes going to James Kershaw for poetry, Roy McCoy for prose, and Charles Scott for art work, Forum magazine hits the stands tomorrow morning, Kenneth Ford, editor of the magazine, said yesterday.

Awards were made by faculty sponsors Dorothy Mereer and John Gerstung. As previously announced, staff members were not considered eligible for the contest in poetry and prose, with the exception made in art submissions, Ford added.

Prizes To Be Awarded

Prizes, which will constitute five dollar checks each, will be given to the winners within the next two weeks, Miss Mercer said, while letters of acceptance and rejection will be personally written by Editor Ford to the remaining contributors.

Crowning a period of extensive preparation, the Forum will be sold by members of the Forum club and the magazine staff, John Turner, business manager for the magazine, said.

Points of distribution will be located in the main building, beside the silver pole, and on the west campus in the sentry box and beside the student fountain, Turner added.

Marked By Changes

To stimulate interest in the magazine, Turner plans a special announcement series to be broadcast over the public address system in addition to banners and posters placed about the halls of the main building and on the west campus.

Students familiar with the past issues of the Forum will recognize the radical changes in design marked by the new Forum; such innovations as an abstract cover design by Jonas Harshal and outstanding art work by Charles Scott mark a decided change from the traditional woodcuts with which the reader is familiar. Included is a photograph which blends with Kershaw's "Sea Story."

Art Work Praised

Omar Chili's dancing lady, which illustrates Ford's Diamond Point, is another illustration of artistic experience, Charles Scott, one of the art editors of the magazine, said.

Roy McCoy explores the wonder of Thomas Wolfe in his prize winning essay, Alone on a Wide Wide Sea, and his well turned short story entitled Let's Burn The Books.

Miss Mereer expressed high opinion of Scott's abstract theme of Frustration and his unforgettable scene of Colt Tower mirrored in an overflowing sewer.

Vets Become Sign Shop Entrepreneurs

By Robert Tatam

Five veterans here, co-owners of Vets Sign Service, are now building a one-story shop at 1401 Ocean Avenue. **Work on the building is being done by the partners themselves, using scrap lumber, a pile of gravel, and 15 bags of cement.**

The student-partners are Bill Guiles, Geri Cardinale, Chuck Biess, Nelson Jones, and Bill Agin.

Last week they finished pouring concrete for the foundation; this week the building itself has been going up. The shop will open late this month.

Equipment Complete

The finished building will measure 12½ by 25 feet, in which space there will be a long work table, a device for printing signs by the silk screen process, and facilities for making wooden signs. Working together, all partners drew plans for the building.

The partners are hiring commercial art students here to paint signs on a 25 per cent commission basis. Like the owners of the business, the art students will work when they are not attending classes.

Hard-working production manager of the group is Guiles, who worked in 1942 and '43 as a sign-painter in Rochester, N. Y.

Sales Finance Building

Guiles has been painting signs at his residence at 154 Westwood Drive for the past five weeks, the signs already sold having taken care of financing the building. Investment of each partner to date has been $2.

With Guiles and the art students doing the sign-painting, the other partners handle sales, doing purchasing and accounting also.

The four salesmen have written up more than $1000 worth of orders, which will be filled as soon as the partners open the new shop. They are working hard at building it fast.

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXIV, No. 21 Tuesday, May 20, 1947 Page 2

Constitutional Amendments

It DOES Concern You

JUST a year ago the constitution for the college was rewritten to provide a perfect set of laws.

It has now been found that that perfect set of laws is not so perfect after all.

Certain parts of the document are still ambiguous, and in need of revision and correction.

One instance of its ambiguity was evidenced only a week ago in a Student Council meeting when a discussion arose about the proper interpretation of a two-thirds majority vote. It was found by consulting Robert's Rules that there are three possible uses of the two-thirds majority.

The drafters of the constitution neglected to state which should be utilized by the Student Council.

A committee is now working on some new changes and additions to be incorporated, to be approved, or disapproved by the Associated Students.

If drawn up in time these corrections will be placed before the students at the elections scheduled for the end of this month.

It is the duty of the students to **read carefully the amendments proposed and vote intelligently on them.**

The only way the student government will ever disentangle itself from the existing confusion of the standing constitution will be with the cooperation and consent of a thinking body of students.

Don't put your head in the sand and say it doesn't concern you. **It does concern you. You are the ones who will profit or lose according to the good or evil of the constitution.**

Form some concrete opinion and vote—yes or no to show your good faith in and backing of the students you elect to conduct the government.

Ford
After Dark

AS today's headline will tell you, **Forum Magazine, the college's literary publication, hits the stands tomorrow morning.** The price was originally set at 50 centavos but has been lowered to 35 cents for economical and ideological reasons, however, the material will remain the same and the magazine, without doubt, is of very high calibre for a college publication.

Much to the regret of the sponsors and editorial staff, however, three of the best contributions could not be printed because the authors, **J. A. Kershaw, Daniel A. Devinney,** and **James Dennis** elected to turn in manuscripts on the basis of artistic merit and not restricted subject matter.

Kershaw, in stream of consciousness, treated the sexual ramifications from the norm in a decadent society, much the same as **Ernest Hemingway, Thomas Wolfe, Radcliffe Hall,** and **John Steinbeck have done in the past.** It is gratifying though to be able to print three very excellent free verse poems by Kershaw.

Devinney, in an unusual treatment of human passion, unbridled, fierce, savage, **fundamental in all its aspects,** elected to present an artistic treatment of people, living high in the mountains back of Santa Barbara, and of their desires, a symbol of racial introversion, which eventually lead them to a form of self destruction. It might be added that Devinney's contribution has much the same quality as writers like **Ben Maddow, James Joyce, Robinson Jeffers,** and **certainly, the classic Greek dramatists,** and a well known contemporary poet and author of **Fourth Umbilical Rondo.**

Dennis, in an excellent impressionistic bit called **Echoes,** presented a very realistic and somewhat macabre cross-section from a typical Chicago Street. **Even as with James T. Farrel and William Saroyan,** Dennis created all the elements of the lostness, the pity, and pathos of the scene, and in so doing, created a piece of work that could not be printed.

The source of that unseen censorship lies completely outside the realm of the faculty, the sponsors, and school authorities, in the form of inane literary judgment and reading into the artist's work the vulgar meaning that isn't there. It might be well for such people to read **Romans XIV:14—"I know and am persuaded by the Lord Jesus that there is nothing unclean of itself, but to him that esteemeth anything to be unclean, to him it is unclean."**

Around And About

with Nagle

SYNONYMOUS with the AM coffee is the morning news sheet, which is digested bit by bit with each gulp of caffeine. The digestion process begins by chewing up the latest developments on the Bay-Bridge set-up, the Russian situation, and the weather.

And then biting into the second page and hoping to solve the "Whose on strike today" mystery. We do! To the extent of finding out what each leading picket wore on his rounds.

Another bite is attempted in the third page. This sends shivers up and down our spine as we read how the police nabbed a poor, innocent-appearing old woman for stealing corsage pins from the lame flower vendor on the corner.

SO GOOD, TOO

An emotion-packed story relates how the old woman crept out quietly every afternoon, captivating the old man with her rasping voiced-tales, while she shoveled pins into her satchel. An accompanying picture shows 11 small kiddies weeping outside the jail house, waiting for their **"ma, who was always a good ma,"** to come home.

More stories like that and the effect of the caffeine will wear off. So we embark on another page—the Society Round-Up.

Here three lovelies are proudly displaying their medically-approved tooth-paste smiles, while they pass candy to advise the male population to scratch their names from the black book—they HAVE a man now.

After noticing that there's good news ahead for anyone born today (under the sign of Boreus, that is), we turn to the entertainment page.

LAST TIME TODAY

Amid excessive superlatives and enticing pictures, we dig out about 55 pictures that are here for "Positively the last week" and which we must see . . . but worst of all, a tear-jerking story tells how the studio recalled Jean Arthur, the movie actress, from her studies at Stephens College. At a time when a college education is important for a woman, too!

Before completing the newsprint meal, we notice the clock is ticking away minutes which should be spent in class—so we grab the quickest means of transportation, the pogo stick, and rush off to class—hoping for a dull lecture and a chance to finish the green sheet and the "funnies."

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

A RECENTLY announced engagement was that of **JOHNNY COATES** of **Beta Tau** and **CLAIRE DICKENSON** of **Theta Tau.** Within the past year three active members of **Beta Tau** have married, and five members have become engaged. Evidently the Greeks are in favor of lifelong companionship.

In the University of San Francisco's production of Joan of Lorraine **MARGARET NAGLE,** sister of this college's **NANCY NAGLE,** took a leading role as did **WILLIAM GARGAN, JR.,** son of the cinemactor, **Gargan, Sr.** was present at last week's production to watch the efforts of the group.

All students should take the time and trouble to know the candidates running for the various offices in the forthcoming elections. Nearly every office will be heavily contested so the voters will have a large choice.

It is very confusing when a **CANE, CAIN,** or **CAINE** enrolls in the same class. When roll is called there is always a chorus of voices saying "here," and then there's the trouble finding out if the instructor means **Paul, Jo Ellen** or **Janet.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Plug, Plug, Plug! Forum Mag Hits Stands Tomorrow

AS gently hinted from time to time within the pages of our little college twice-weekly, tomorrow is D-Day for Forum Magazine.

If there is one collegian left on the campus who is unaware of Forum's function, it has served for years as the annual literary publication of this college and has done a notable job as such.

Notwithstanding the fact that we are one of the 27 odd assistant editors, we feel a plug is in order to help in small measure to boost the sale of a home-grown product that carries a true professional touch.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

PROGRESS is a proud word, but it would seem that those who actually participate in living improvements are few and widely scattered.

It takes the average mind an age and three-quarters to grasp a new idea, and a lifetime usually passes without some minds conceiving a single unique thought.

All the same, we haughtily raise our smug noses into the air and say, "look at progress!"

Those radical "widely-scattered" ones, the leaders, virtually govern the lives of each of their little stray lambs, yet they usually must go through a period of ostracism before even the traditional fence-jumpers will jump. Even the innocent lambs are skeptics; in fact, the more innocent, the more skeptical.

When the typewriter was first invented, it was considered entirely impractical — and anyhow, who would break social custom and write a letter with a machine?" Horrors!

During the last century, people were afraid that telephone wires would eventually ensnarl traffic, so that no one would be able to walk or ride through the streets.

Males were scandalized, back in 1895, when suspenders appeared in Paris for the first time. They said it would be just like being attached to a portable crane.

Today, we still come across a person with a new idea once in a while; and still, we are afraid to accept this contribution. A small voice in the night frightens the inhabitants of the haunted house, and they nail their shutters down more securely.

Perhaps, 25 years hence, the name of this college will be changed; perhaps the lawn will be weeded; impatient youth — **"Just leave them alone, and they will come home, dragging their tails behind them."**

CAN BE HAD FOR 35 CENTS

It goes on sale in the main building and on the west campus tomorrow and will be available to one and all for a mere 35 cents.

The 35 cent price tag on Forum is just 15 cents less than Esquire charges, and Forum's 32 print-packed pages contain nary an advertisement to clutter up the content.

In other words, Forum is strictly all meat and no potatoes. The reader isn't asked to wade through a barrage of ads to get at the cream of the reading matter.

AN ON-THE-BALL EDITOR

A lion's share of the credit for getting the magazine out goes to one **Kenneth Ford,** a colleague of ours on this page, who, as editor of this year's issue has put in plenty of his own time toward making it the best example of student talent yet to be seen on these premises.

Ford, in addition to grinding out copy twice a week for his After Dark, has gotten together the best the college has to offer in the way of art and literary talent, and advance proofs show his hard work on the magazine hasn't gone in vain.

TRANSPORTATION NOTES

Utilities Manager James Turner who has full charge of the 509 square wheeled chariots that frolic about the city's streets said last week that 196 of 'em still had "many years" left in them.

He outlined plans for completely "modernizing" that many of the cars by installing new fenders and new rubber lined doors.

By slapping on a fender here and a door there at a cost of $3000 per car, this program is supposed to give S. F. the rapid transit it deserves out of a 100 per cent increase in fares.

Turner mentioned nothing about working over the tired Westinghouse electric motors in the cars or putting in new springs, or patching the upholstery or even washing the windows every so often.

He did, however, promise more new buses to replace some of the old cars, and if they're anything like the new "hill-climbers" they have on the Castro-Diamond run, the city can stop worrying about its daily travel problems.

The new, twin-engined Fageols are the last word in motor coaches and can take S. F.'s hills without drawing a deep breath.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Mardi Gras Expenses and Allotments Questioned; Terpsichoreanism Nixed

• Pay Or ?

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Mardi Gras, held last week, was advertised as an Associated Student dance with students holding cards being admitted gratis.

Many of you no doubt found this to be anything but the case.

If a certain fraternity decided that you were not clad in a costume befitting the occasion, you were notified in no uncertain terms that either you pay a quarter or turn tail and scram.

All the other organizations represented by booths sold something or other. This society gave nothing but took in more American Lire than any of the legitimate deals.

A sudden thot! AMS sponsored the Mardi Gras, the officers of the AMS are all in a certain frat . . . A tie-in mebbee? . . . .

Penny Pincher

In Quorum, Forum



• No Dancing Masters

Editor, The Guardsman:

Glancing through a recent issue of your rag I discovered that there were fully four dance stories, which took up a great deal of space that might have been used to advantage. Dance, dance, dance! Is that all the students at this "institution" do?

It looks as though, (If the present trend keeps up) this joint will turn out students who will be terpsichorean travesties of what we call true learning. No doubt everyone will go to work for Arthur Murray with an Associate of Arts degree from this college.

Alfred Zweig

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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16 Bouts Feature AMS Ring Show

Pugilistic Hopefuls Scrap In Squared Circle Tonight In Men's Gymnasium; Fischer, Unmack Clash In Main Event

By Paul Cane

Pugilism with a college education goes on display in the men's gymnasium tonight at 7:45 o'clock with Northern California Champion Johnny Fischer heading an impressive array of 32 boxers who have survived the rigorous elimination trials.

Similar information will be voiced by Announcer Herb Markall this evening, when he introduces Fischer, the dynamic machine of the ring, to some 2,500 anticipated fistic filberts.

As has been the case in the past, the majority of public sympathy will probably go toward Fischer's opponent, Kenny Unmack, for local fight fans seem to derive great pleasure in rooting home the underdog.

Regardless of his role as the short-ender, Unmack is an aggressive, capable fighter, and should extend Fischer's talents in what looks to be a spectator's type of fight. The thought of trading blows with the champion hasn't caused Unmack to lose any sleep, and he will very definitely "show up" for the contest.

FINAL BOUT A CROWD PLEASER

The final bout of the evening should prove a crowd pleaser, and may send many of the customers home nursing an irritated throat. This match features the cocky Hiram Short and Walter Mattson.

Short's antics in the ring do anything but make him popular with the fans, while Mattson is a tough, easy-going fighter who doesn't become stimulated to his best effort until riled. After Hiram lands two or three of his jolting right hands, Mattson should respond and turn in the exhibition his capabilities warrant.

Another contest which promises to produce an emotional gallery is the 130 lb. fracas between Le Roy Brock and Dominick Mancuso.

BROCK MAY WIN BY KO

Brock has looked particularly adept in his training drills and may stop his opponent by virtue of a KO. Off past performances, and allowing that Mancuso doesn't upset the dope, more leather should be thrown in this heat than any of the other 15 matches.

Basing predictions on past successes, the entertainment tonight looks to be the biggest and most dynamic program ever attempted. Boxing festivities begin promptly at 7:45, with a prelude of badminton and ping-pong starting at 6:30.

Admission, with Associated Student card, is gratis; for others, it's 60 cents.



LONE RINGMAN returning to do battle in tonight's AMS glovefest is Varthes Miroyian, who in his last pugilistic outing was decisioned by Van Critchfield in the 150 lb. class. This semester, with 5 lbs. added, Varthes will "try, try, again" against Sakaye Yoshida with The Guardsman picking the veteran to come out on top.

Deadline

Intra Grid, Softball Entries Due Tomorrow

Tomorrow, Wednesday, May 21, is the last day on which applications will be accepted for the intramural softball and touch football tournaments.

The softball registrants are expected to field an eleven man team, while the football squads are to be composed of eight regular members and two substitutes.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wachter

A FELLOW by the name of Rube Samuelson, who writes a weekly column about sports in Southern California in a local morning paper, gives out with the dope that women will henceforth be barred from the pressboxes of Pacific Coast Conference football games.

Zounds! This is 1947, not the dark ages; don't the officials of the PCC realize this?

This may be out of place, but in defense of women's rights, we hereby offer seats, to any San Francisco Junior College football game, in the pressbox to any lassie of the press.

It has come to our attention that great stress is placed on the sport of boxing in the various colleges, this one included. Now we have no complaint on this field at all, but we do want to know why the colleges do not give to the world any great world champions, or to be specific, any champions in the professional sport.

The colleges have given us great professional baseball players, Frankie Frisch, Sam Chapman and many others. Ninety-nine per cent of the professional football players are former college men.

Almost any sport that you can name has its share of college men who star in the professional sport. That is, except boxing. As we think back only one man with a college education has ever made headlines. We are speaking of Lou Nova, who, if our mind serves us right, attended California Aggie college. If Mr. Nova is the best the colleges and universities can turn out, they'd better drop the manly art of self-defense from their curriculum.

at the Sacramento meet, and a towel could have covered both boys at the tape.

Spring Football

90 Pigskinners Turn Out For Initial Practice; Gaddy, Fischer Assisting

Grover Klemmer, the spring practice coach for the Ram grid ensemble, continued to workout in the basic fundamentals of the pigskin art, the 90 football men who turned out for the preview 1947 pigskin session.

Last week's early aches, pains, and moans were released from the players' joints, and the players hardened themselves during the daily two hour sessions for the coming team scrimmages.

GADDY, FISCHER ASSIST

Valuable assistance during the preseason test period is coming from physical education mentors Jack Gaddy and Bill Fischer.

While Klemmer kept his worries with the backfield hopefuls, "Giant Jackson" Gaddy has taken over the development of the end positions. Gaddy, at one time the star end for the University of San Francisco, busied his ends both on defense and offense practice.

Last season's line coach, Bill Fischer, takes over the tutoring of the forward ramp of the college gridders, when the linemen receive the Fischer football fundamentals. The former Moraga All-American will work the college liners for speed and power.

KLEMMER SECRET INTACT

The formations and plays for the collegians still exist as the "Klemmer secret" and will probably remain that way until the sideline discussions of the "Big Three" have decided and formed the scrimmage teams.

Klemmer still is in hopes for new and more men to become new members of the college football training program. Prospective signups can see any of the three coaches during the day in the gymnasium or on Balboa Park Field after 3 p. m.

Ram Runners Junket To Modesto Saturday

Jim Jensen's second place Ram cinderhurners, 15 in number, get one more crack at the Modesto supermen next Saturday when the Pirates entertain most of the schools in the conference at their own brainchild, the Modesto Relays.

Boasting a very fast track, the valley hosts expect to set the pace in an extravaganza which may well see some records fall.

The mile relay mark has been teetering on the brink all season, with the Ram quartet running a surprising 3:26 to win at Sacramento.

This isn't too far away from the 3:23 figure recorded in the books, and given a good day, the Red and White four-man wingfoots might turn the trick.

The 440 should furnish some good action, with stablemates Jim Wyatt and Bob Caredio out for each other's hide again. Wyatt won by a whisker

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The Guardsman
SPORTS

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TONIGHT FIGHT CARD

115 pounds—Dan Monroy vs. WILLIAM CHANG.
120 pounds—Joe Hanlon vs. CARLOS HOYOS.
125 pounds—STAN FONG vs. Maurice Kolos.
130 pounds—LeROY BROCK vs. Dominick Mancuso.
130 pounds—Jim Rodden vs. ALLEN BROUSSARD.
135 pounds—Robert Levy vs. Edmund Lui—draw.
140 pounds—JOHN KITTA vs. Richard Pickens.
145 pounds—Charlie Gard vs. JOHN ENOMOTA.
150 pounds—JOHN BAY vs. Bob Piva.
155 pounds—Sakaye Yoshida vs. VARTHES MIROYIAN.
160 pounds—F. P. Yoon vs. ED ALLEMAND.
165 pounds—HARRY WONG vs. Al Richardson.
170 pounds—Fred Pierce vs. MAURICE KOCH.
175 pounds—Larry Wolf vs. HAROLD STONE.
125 pounds—JOHNNY FISCHER vs. Kenny Unmack.
Light Heavy—HIRAM SHORT vs. Walter Mattson.
(Guardsman selections appear in caps.)

Weekend Sports—Netters Tripped

Ram, Modesto Pennant Series Evenup; City Nine Wins 8-7, Then Dumped 7-2

By Sam Goldman

Modesto Junior College's valley champs and the coast leading San Francisco Rams remained deadlocked for the NCJCC baseball crown, when the hosting fog-hill players snagged the opening win of the playoffs 8-7, but the Pirates reiterated their batting power by taking the nightcap 7-2, last saturday at Big Rec diamond.

Trailing in the lower half of the eighth inning, the Rams scored three runs on Jim Hughes' walk, Al Ganem's infield single, Zane Kaplan's sneak to first base on an error, and two more successive errors scored Hughes, Ganem, and Kaplan.

Ciramele's Double Wins Game

Lone Ram twirler Hughes was relieved in the ninth by pitcher Bill Kenna. The Modestans paced Kenna's pitches to the plate and tied up the ball game on a pair of scoring walks.

In their ups in the ninth, Ram first sacker Art Ciramele doubled to right-field, and a wild pitch by Modesto pitcher Tamo tallied Ciramele across the plate with the winning run.

Modestans Slam 11 Hits

After having pitched to only one man in the opener and still given credit for the win, Kaplan once again had to relieve B. Kenna on the mound but failed to be effective in his efforts as the visiting Bucs banged across a total of seven runs on eleven base hits to win the second contest, 7-2.

Bill Covall and Joe Barton were the only match visitors for the college netmen as the visiting San Franciscans were handed their fifth seasonal defeat by the Menlo squad on the Stanford courts, 5-2.

WAA Riding Club To San Mateo Horseshow

Further plans for the Women's Athletic Association tourney week have been formulated. The nomination committee has not yet been appointed for election of officers, but the

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Eisan Quits! Gridiron Champions Left Coachless

Bear All American To Teach Economics

Lee Eisan, head football coach at the College, after reaching the peak of his career, officially announced today that he will retire as coach at the end of the semester.

Eisan, coach for two successive grid championship teams, announced his decision to resign his post in favor of younger blood.

All American in 1928 and '29, Eisan was star quarterback for the University of California before beginning his coaching career at the college in 1935. Eisan, originator of the shovel pass, a quick short pass over center, was made head coach of the Rams in 1939.

According to Eisan, who will remain as economics and hygiene instructor, spring training is now in the hands of Grover Klemmer who, up until now, has concentrated on the backfield.

As yet no successor has been named by the administration for the head position.



"ROCKETS" schedulad to appear in the Lambda Alpha show tomorrow night pause briefly between routines to display their charm for the camera. From left to right, these "Radio City Music Hall" beauties are, Barbara Cherat, Jeanne De Fin, Rosiland Abbot, and Michele Conteaux.—Photo by Davis.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergandorf

- **Beta Phi Beta:** The Beachcomber's Paradise to be held Friday is a South Sea shipwreck costume dance.
- **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting with Delta Psi is scheduled for tomorrow night.
- **C.C.F.:** All students are invited to attend Friday's meeting at 4 p. m. in Room 200. There will be singing and Bible study led by a local businessman.
- **Chinese Club:** Tickets for the This Time dance are now on sale.
- **Delta Psi:** A progressive dinner is scheduled for Saturday, May 24. Members and alumnae will meet tonight at Sylvia Farber's home.
- **Engineering Society:** A lecture entitled Cathode Ray Tube Operation and Applications, will be given in Room 136, Monday, May 26, at 7 p. m. All engineering students are invited to attend.
- **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A joint meeting tomorrow is being planned with Delta Psi.
- **Tau Chi Sigma:** A dance is planned Friday, June 6, in the auditorium.
- **American Veterans' Committee:** William Goss speaks on U. S. Economics and World Politics at 8 p. m. Thursday in the auditorium.
- **Kappa Phi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night.

Pest Control Service Hoists Rat Warning

Because of careless habits by students in blanketing the campus grounds with luncheon papers and food particles, an exterminator of the pest control service representing the Board of Education is demanding of the caretakers of this college more cleanliness from the students.

Otherwise the results will be an infestation of rats and mice spreading disease, plus a bad reputation of the college, P. L. Schlesinger, assistant supervisor of building maintenance, warned yesterday.

"With the expenditure up to hundreds of dollars a day on water and labor, the expectation that students will take care in discarding papers and food particles is not too much to wish for," Schlesinger said.

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Vet Affairs

Summer School GI's Must File With VA

All student veterans desiring to attend the summer quarter under the G. I. Bill must file a Declaration of Intent form with the Veterans Administration Office in Building 3 in order that their subsistence allowance will not be terminated at the end of the present semester, William I. Olsen, training officer, revealed yesterday.

This form should be completed before May 26, 1947, by all veterans who desire:

1. **To continue during the summer session in this college.**
2. **To transfer elsewhere for summer session.**
3. **To enter some other type of training.**
4. **To apply for annual leave.**
5. **To change their mailing addresses for checks due July 1.**

Upon receipt of the declarations, the Veterans Administration will continue the subsistence allowance payments of veterans who intend to enroll for the summer quarter here.

The administration also will issue a special supplemental certificate for three months to veterans who wish to attend the regular academic summer session of any other accredited college or university.

Requests for accumulated leave of absence and for changes of address will receive prompt attention, Olsen disclosed.

Beta Phi Beta's Hold Beachcombers Party

The curtain will go up on Beta Phi Beta's Beachcombers Paradise, Friday, May 23, as their contribution to the semester's social activities, according to Frank Reed, chairman for the affair.

Students who deplore dress clothes will find this evening's entertainment to their liking, as the order of the day stresses garb of informal nature, just so it is casual. Levis and plaid shirts, and gingham dresses form the basic costumes desired, Reed said.

To the persons sporting the best get up in the opinion of the judges, will be presented an appropriate prize.

The festivities will take place at the Ariel Rowing Club, Aquatic Park, and Reed expects the first strains of Bob Harrison's music will come forth promptly at 8 p. m. The curtain drops at midnight.

Reed added, "We expect next Friday's dance to be one of the best in the history of the college. Tickets are on sale for the nominal fee of $1.50 and may be purchased from any member of Beta Phi Beta."

Richmond Bus Route Possible Next Fall

Calling on all interested students to inquire at his office in Building 2, Dean Edward E. Sandys announced tentative bus service between Richmond and this college for next semester.

Whether the service is begun will depend on the number of students who go to his office, Sandys stated this week.

Tickets for this service will go at ten dollars a person on a monthly basis. The Student Bank may handle the selling of tickets, Sandys said. He warned that at least 12 passengers would necessarily be standees.

Operating on a Monday through Friday schedule, the buses will leave Richmond at 8 a. m. From this central point, location of which is undecided, the buses will follow San Pablo Avenue with stops at Albany, El Cerrito, and Berkeley.

The buses, under ownership of the Sequoia Bus Company, are tentatively set to leave the college at 3 p. m. or 4 p. m.

All Lockers Must Be Emptied By June 6

Announcing that all student lockers must be cleaned before Friday, June 6, Assistant Dean Jack Brady today issued warnings that following that date all combinations will be changed and articles taken out during the week of June 7 to 14.

Meeting the June 6 deadline is of great importance to the students, for the administrative staff removes all clothing, books, binders, and combinations will be different, Brady said.

Variety Show

Lambda Alpha Springs All-Star Show Tomorrow Night Direct From Broadway

Lambda Alpha, campus music honor society, will take over the student lounge tomorrow night and convert it into a typical Broadway night club for their gala Variety Show—admission only 35 cents.

The entire ensemble will open the show chanting **Hi Neighbor!**, and from there the production will move on in high gear spotlighting such popular campus entertainers as Elmer Dickey, highly acclaimed as the Paul Robeson of the college; Bob Sherrat, Jane Swendson, Gloria Orzanco, Jim Finley, Peggy Gay, and Roy Abadi, all veterans of the successful first variety show.

"Rockets" On Program

These stalwarts will be abetted by a fresh and equally talented contingent including Johnny Morton, alias Jadoo the Magician; satin-voiced Jackie Bobbett, and a bevy of visiting chorines straight from New York and the Rockefeller Center line-up of precision dancers, the Rockets.

The Rockets, well known for their precision dancing, have graduated many famous movie stars from their ranks, including some who have been compared with Ruby Keeler and Eleanor Powell.

Harris Will Emcee

Abad, program director, will also conduct the orchestra for the evening. Hal Harris (just as good — but still not to be confused with a Tommy Harris from some competing night spot) will MC the program.

Lambda Alpha officials promise an active evening; the society, first organized last semester, is a mecca for outstanding musical talent on the campus.

Student Body

Large Enrollment May Create Havoc

By Jack Hulse

"Chaos will mark next semester's activities."

Those horrow stricken words came from the well-known lips of a college official (whose name cannot be revealed) when he got the news that next semester might see a peak enrollment of 7,500 students at this college.

Classes In Student Store?

The student store is in danger of being turned into a classroom and will probably feature a new course, namely, Card Sharp 21A.

The Guardsman and Forum may be forced to occupy the same west campus building. It is feared in press circles that the quality of both will be sadly impaired.

Goes Coed?

Gym classes might undergo drastic revision with physical instruction on a coeducational basis. This step would be necessary if one of the gym buildings is used as a class in plant culture.

The other gym would be divided into two parts for the two sexes. How the division will be accomplished is not known but will probably be affected by a system of drapes or screens.

A suggestion from the plant culture department that the gym be divided by trellises and vines was turned down at once by officials who fear that students will hide in the shrubbery and, to quote the same official, "stuff like that there."

Campus politicos may hold meetings to find ways and means of controlling the deluge of office candidates resulting from the influx. Revision of their entire set-up may be needed to handle as many as three contestants for each post.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXIV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 23, 1947 No. 22

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Constitution Changes

Yell Leader, Three Cabinet Posts Go On ASSFJC Ballot

Proposed amendments to the constitution and by-laws of the Associated Students will be accepted or rejected in the elections set for Wednesday and Thursday, May 28 and 29, having already been passed by the Student Council.

A two-thirds vote will be required to make the proposed constitutional amendments law.

Drawn up by a committee under Roberta Robb, the proposed constitutional amendments provide for election of a cheer leader by the Student Council "after tryouts, notice of which shall be published at least two weeks prior to the date of the tryouts." As the constitution now stands, the cheer leader is appointed by the Rally Commissioner.

Three Added to Cabinet

Another recommendation of the committee necessitating a change in the constitution is that the Club Advisory Board president, the Judiciary Force chairman, and the Finance Committee chairman be added to the president's cabinet.

Recommendations of the committee are posted on a bulletin board in the lobby of the main building, in accordance with a provision in the constitution that proposed amendments be posted at least a week before elections.

Council Approves

The Student Council approved the above recommendations, as well as several changes in the by-laws, last Tuesday. The changes in the by-laws do not have to be submitted to the Associated Students, according to the constitution, but are being so submitted as a referendum.

Committee under Miss Robb included Don Burger, Dan Goldman, Lou Nielsen, Frank Nelson, Pat Pollack, and Bud Marble.

Psychology Of Stage Fright Aired Tonight

Phyllis Haley of the college psychology department will present a lecture on the psychological approach to stage fright in Room 200 on Tuesday, May 27, at 10 a. m.

Miss Haley will give the talk principally for the members of Flossita Badger's voice class; however, all interested students are invited to attend. This lecture should be invaluable to persons who appear before the public in any capacity.

Beachcomber Costumes Feature Dance Tonight

The social spotlight which focuses on the best of local entertainment will be turned on the Ariel Rowing Club tonight at 8 p. m. as the curtain goes up on Beta Phi Beta's Beachcombers Paradise, a different evening of dancing, according to Frank Reed, chairman for the affair.

Costumes, basically ginghams and levis, will be in order for the dance, and the committee hopes that everyone will cooperate, and by doing so, be eligible for the mysterious door prize, which will be awarded to the couple displaying the best "garb" as judged by the overseers of the affair.

Music for the evening's syncopated gyrations will be provided by Bob Harrison and his popular orchestra.

Ducats for the Paradise can be obtained from any member of Beta Phi Beta for the nominal sum of $1.50.

Special College Hour

Candidates For Associated Student Offices To Spark Auditorium Program; Two Hour Program Will Start At 9:50

Introduction of candidates for Associated Student offices will spark the semester's last rally program in the west campus auditorium today. The registrar's office has announced that the 10 o'clock class will be dismissed to enable students to attend the entire rally.

The program starts at 9:50 and runs through the regular college hour that ends at 11:20 o'clock. Ten o'clock classes will not meet.

Designed as a continuous program with a fast pace the two periods will provide time for a twin-featured program, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said Tuesday.

Half of the twin-featured program will be a group of professional entertainers from down town San Francisco, Rally Commissioner Jim Mann definitely promised.

The other part of the twin will feature the opening of the political campaigns for the various Associated Student offices.

This twin-billed college hour program has been planned partly to stimulate interest in the Associated Student elections to be held Tuesday and Wednesday, May 27 and 28.

Graduation Rehearsed In Auditorium June 13

Rehearsals for student commencement will take place in the Waves Auditorium, Friday, June 13 at 10 a. m., Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the graduation committee said today. Luckmann said that all graduates will be notified this week of their eligibility by mail from the registrar's office.

Students who applied for graduation last summer, fall, or this spring, will be included in the ceremony.

He added that only those students holding Associated Student cards will receive their caps and gowns free. Students without the student cards must pay a nominal rental fee.

Nominations

53 File Petitions To Run For Offices

With elections slated for next Tuesday and Wednesday, 53 candidates for ASSFJC posts filed petitions by deadline time.

Dueling for the AS presidency are Frank Nelson and Don Burger.

Jo Ellen Cain and Marilyn Gray are battling for vice-president of the Associated Students.

Contesting for Associated Men Student president are Byrne Davis, Frank Grant, and George Karabadian, while Beverly Huddleson, Carol Schutt match for AWS leadership.

Sophomore class president aspirants are Ralph Bergendorf, Alice Clayton, Nick Dertiman, Phillip Silberman, Vale Tuska, and Wayne Zenger.

Frosh class presidential candidates are Gilbert Morgan, Jean Myers, David Perrine, and James Steel.

Sophomore council members for the seven positions open include Patricia Arensburg, Mark Atwood, Lois Brewer, Donald Buckley, Hamilton Chin, Pat Eddy, Clare Erwin, Barbara Larson, Roy Lienau, Louis Luna, Paul Maide, Beverly Mayers, Walter Mooromsky, Audrey Morris, Rosemarie Mullen, Gale Newcomb, Bill Riley, Regina Stewart, Colin Tooley, and Earl Winkler.

Freshman council member candidates are Mario Aldana, Jim Alt, Patricia Bolster, Max Call, John Daly, Al Deutsch, Leo Greenfield, Pete Isola, Beverly Moen, Robert Reilly, Delores Schilbred, Dorothy Stalaroff, Robert Tatam, Regina Warchot.

Southern Style

Long Beach To Curb All Non-Card Holders

LONG BEACH CITY COLLEGE, May 2—Students who do not hold student body cards will not be allowed to participate in intramural sports, club or social activities at the City College, according to a recent bulletin from the dean of activities' office.

Check on students who are active in any Associated Student group will be made this semester, and a complete list of ineligible students will be posted early in the fall semester. Lists of club members not holding student body cards will be sent to all clubs.

Poll Rules

Election Committee Issues Do's, Don'ts

Rules governing the conduct of candidates and their supporters during the election period were issued yesterday by Chester Fong, election committee chairman.

Fong announced that campaign regulations effected by the committee will limit election activities as follows:

1. All publicity stunts must be sanctioned by either the office of the Dean of Men or the office of Dean of Women.

2. **A total of nine posters, five on the campus and four for each one of the stores surrounding the college, will be allowed, provided they are approved by Fanchon Gary of the art department. Candidates will be held for the posting and removal of their placards. These placards are not to exceed 22 by 27 inches in dimension.**

3. Active electioneering of any sort is to be prohibited in the vicinity of the polls.

The election committee has set voting time and dates for Wednesday, May 28, 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Thursday, May 29, 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

West Campus Ram Finally Gets New Spring Garb

By Mnx Call

Termed as the ghost of the college by a passing truck driver, and receiving the attention of Curtis Shoemaker who is painting it, the Ram is now being given its new spring suit.

It is taking approximately two quarts of paint to cover the specter of the campus. There is not, at present, any set color scheme for the monument.

Final Color Undecided

Through arrangements with Dean Edward Sandys, Shoemaker spent three hours last Saturday and a few hours Monday morning applying the first coat of paint. The remainder of the task will have to wait until a color plan is decided upon.

Shoemaker was given the privilege of doing the job because he owed Dean Sandys some time from another job. He is a student of the college and a major in engineering.

May Become Target

There is a great deal of speculation concerning the future position of the Ram in the college functions. It has been attacked by the students of San Mateo in the past, and it is this paint job which is covering the scars of that episode. Some expect the monument will become a symbol of the college spirit, or a point of tradition connected with the rivalry with San Mateo.

The defense of the Ram will be comparable to the session of the big "C" on the California campus. It will mean midnight watches by fraternity pledges during the weeks of football season, and an annual cleanup of the symbol each spring.



LOTS OF ENEGRY—but not enough paint—that was the story last Sunday afternoon when Curtis Schoemeker, student at the college, applied the first coat of glossy white to the Ram on the west Campus. Photo by O'Reilly

Sophomores

Class Will Hold Picnic At Adobe Creek On Sunday

As the opening gun in an entertainment packed period of sophomore class events, the Sophomore Picnic is scheduled for Adobe Creek Lodge, near Los Altos, this Sunday, May 25, Astrid Wettin, sophomore president, said today.

Admission to the day long vacation can be gained by payment of one dollar per person at the entrance of the extensive park.

Car Pool Will Be Formed

Dress will be sports wear and guests should bring their own equipment and lunches for a day beginning at 9:30 a. m. and featuring varied activities, which include tennis, swimming and dancing from 6 to 10 in the evening, Miss Wettin, stated.

Miss Wettin asked all car owners to help in the formation of a car caravan which will form in front of the college and leave at 9:30 a. m.

Directions to Picnic Given

For the benefit of those students who are not familiar with the lodge's location, Miss Wettin gave the following directions:

"Go north down Ocean Avenue to Junipero Serra Boulevard, continue on the boulevard past Daly City until U. S. 101 (El Camino Real) is joined. Go south towards Stanford University. Turn right off 101 at San Antonio Road, go through Los Altos, and continue until El Monte Road is reached. Turn right on El Monte for a little over three miles where the Adobe Creek Lodge can be found on the left side of the road."

King, Queen

Coronation Ball Climaxes Season

As a climax to the college social season, the sophomore formal, themed Coronation Ball, will be staged next week, Thursday, May 29, at the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland.

Details of the traditional, semi-annual dance were given by Astrid Wettin, sophomore class president, who revealed, this week, that admission would be two dollars per couple, with tickets on sale throughout the campus by members of the Social Committee, and at the doorway to the dance located at 1547 Oak Street, by the shores of Oakland's lovely Lake Merritt.

Music for the 9 to midnight festivities will be provided by Bob Emerson and his orchestra.

Dress will be formal; however, because of the present tuxedo shortage, business suits will not be out of order. Corsages will be in evidence with the dropping of the college's no corsage rule for the purposes of this dance.

Quota Not Filled For Richmond Bus Service

A last call to all students interested in signing up for the proposed bus service between this college and Richmond for next semester, was issued by Dean Edward E. Sandys from his office in Building 2, this week.

"We urgently need 40 more students to sign up for this service at my office if we are to continue planning for it. Any student interested should sign up at once."

Tickets for this service, if it is carried into effect, will go at ten dollars per person on a monthly basis. The student bank may handle the selling of tickets, Sandys said. He warned that at least 12 passengers would necessarily be standees.

The Guardsman

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Student Complacency

Voting A Waste Of Time?

THERE has been the usual attempt made by some righteous people in the past few weeks, to get the general student body active in the coming student elections.

What a waste of time!

If these people would only realize that most students are not only not active, but totally lacking in interest in elections on this campus, they would cease their efforts immediately.

Evidence of previous elections would indicate that not more than one-third of the Associated Students will even bother to vote, much less take part in the electioneering.

Therefore, the righteous ones should stop their drive now, before they become too boring.

If the students don't want to vote, why bother them? Especially, why try to make them cognizant of their so-called responsibilities?

After all, the people elected have little authority. They merely hold the purse strings of the Associated Students and set policy for student action and behavior.

The fact that these small powers and a few others might be, nay, have been, misused, need not be considered.

In time, perhaps the complacency of the average student will change, but in the light of former events such a change is improbable.

On the other hand, it is up to them. It is still within the realm of possibility that more students will want a part in campus politics which affect them so much and that these students will become actively interested, even to the point of casting a ballot on election days.

Ford

After Dark

Today's column written by Nell Sullivan

FRANK Yerby's **The Foxes of Harrow** has cast a shadow—**The Vixens,** but as at noon when the shadow is feeble, so is this author's second attempt.

The Vixens is a novel of the vivid reconstruction of the old South. The story itself is a continuation and complement of The Foxes of Harrow, which deals with the decade up to the outbreak of the Civil War.

The principal character, Laird Fornois, persists in contorting himself into the character pattern of his successor, Stephen Fox, and the contortion is not pleasant.

The locale of The Vixens is in and about New Orleans, centering mostly upon the plantation of Plaisance, which is the inheritance of Laird Fornois, an elder son of a Southern planter, who, incensed by the treatment of the negroes on his father's estate, migrates to Pennsylvania, where he disgraces his family by joining the Northern army.

Now, his father dead, he returns to his legacy. There he meets his future wife, **Sabrina, a typically beautiful belle of the old pattern.** Sabrina later loses her mind upon their wedding night, as a result of her father's death at the hands of the negroes in a rebellion chiefly induced by **Hugh Duncan, an almost womanly handsome man, with a cold streak of cruelty.**

Hugh Duncan features largely in the story, playing the part of the villain, instigating the forerunner of the Ku Klux Klan, and bringing disaster upon all in general, as all good villains should.

Laird Fornois acquires an extracurricular interest in **Demise Lascals, his distant and very arresting raven-haired cousin,** and things become more complicated from that point on.

The Vixens is a frame for what might have been an interesting novel. **Frank Yerby's knowledge of the South and its negro problem is very extensive, and should predict a manuscript more like his first book,** while his experience as a Southern negro should lend an understanding depth, which a white man lacks. But The Vixens lacks the lusty vitality and the aliveness to make it an extensively read work, while the plot smacks too much of a prototype to carry any great deal of sincerity.

Around And About

with Nagle

Today's column written by Del Pichon

IN case you happen to be interested, student elections are going to be held next week. Those of you who are convulsed with burning ardor by this earth-shaking announcement should be interested in knowing something about what is coming off. So would we.

Are you a Greek? Are you a campus Queen or a rambling wheel about this college? . . . No? Well, if you aren't, you don't know anything about the elections. You don't know who the candidates are and you care less!

YOU have no interest in YOUR government at this college!

My . . . Hang your head in shame! To think that you know nothing about the people who lay claim to knowing everything about you, how to govern you with patience and benevolence. **Don't you even know that a student government exists?** Ah, you poor soul, you don't know what you're missing!

Soon, perhaps even now, you will see posters appearing about the college proclaiming the merits of candidates about whom the greater part of the students know nothing. **Candidates are nominated by the campus caste who are known as the wheels or the cogs of the social merry-go-round on these venerable premises.**

The posters usually contain sonorous and trite phrases which resound with studied vacuity of thought, but they do sound good. They run something like this. **"You'll get no Spam, if you elect Sad Sam!" . . . "You'll be up a tree, if you don't vote for sweet Marie!"** Quaint aren't they?

During all this hubbub you remain blissfully unaware of the powerful Ramifications which will result from this major event. **You just don't give a damn!**

But you are content to let the "happy little Greeks" putter around officiously with their new-found importance. **You're happy in your little enchanted forest.** Who are they to shatter your dream?

Let them play while they may; you can have consolation, if you wish, in recalling that as history shows, eventually the "Greeks" were overcome by the "barbarians."

They say that history repeats itself, and if you are interested in this vital topic you might find out for yourself . . . barbarians, that is.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

THE **American Veteran's Committee** chapter at the college has chosen three delegates to represent the college at the A.V.C. National Convention to be held at Milwaukee, June 19, 1947. **AL DEUTSCH, DAN GOLDEN,** and **WILLIAM JONAS** were the delegates with **DON FROST, LEO GREENFIELD,** and **CHARLES KAHN** serving as alternates.

Terminating the college's contributions for hospitalized servicemen for this semester, will be the talent offerings of **MARJORIE FULTON** and **LINDA PATTON,** campus thrushes, who will entertain the boys at **LETTERMAN HOSPITAL** on Thursday, May 29. The various college entertainers who have appeared at hospital shows through the sponsorship of **FLOSSITA BADGER,** choral director, have received high praise from such organizations as the Red Cross.

PAUL ELLISON, English instructor at the college, who had vast experience on the London stage, recently gave a short talk to the dramatic classes of **Ruth Somers** and **Lloyd Sisler.**

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Delusions: We Used To Labor Under Them

EVER since that day 'way back when we peeked through the front room keyhole and caught the old man hiding a scooter behind the Christmas tree instead of one K. Kringle, as expected, we've suffered one disillusionment after another.

Or, a little later in the early thirties, when we used to stand on Chattanooga Street hill and watch huge trucks loaded down with grapes plodding up the grade.

Scratching our heads in consternation . . . wondering why so many people suddenly developed a craving for purple grapes, and why, instead of appearing on the dinner table, they would end up in a big wooden barrel out in the backyard.

Max Call

RECALLS

PLANS, plans, and more plans, the past is full of plans, and very little action concerning some of them. The time is ripe to propose the construction of a football stadium.

Consideration is being given to a change in the college name, so why not consider the stadium problem, which has been part of the college since its beginning, at the same time.

What with the possession of an alumni group, it is possible for the students to act with those graduates in an effort to gain a profitable athletic organization.

MORE SPORT SUPPORT

The college sports have operated in the red long enough. They have never realized a profit in a single past season. Although there have been championship teams, they have received darn little student or alumni support.

Perhaps a few bleacher seats constructed on the hillside next to the present practice field, and the development of a better track set-up will tend to create a little more interest in our games and contests.

Everyone is taking a swing at the college name; it needs swinging at. Los Angeles City College made the step a long time ago, and at almost the same time, 10 years ago, this college tried to make the change also.

ENLIST AID

The college is building a rivalry with L. A., and this rivalry is really a result of that engaged in by the two cities' Chambers of Commerce. We should be able to enlist the aid of that organization in this city.

Let us recall a bit of that old college spirit and give ourselves a wonderful time along with a wonderful education, lets get together and make a few memories for ourselves.

EVER SINCE

We began to suspect that life wasn't all it should be the day that new "Wallpaper" store opened up under the flat across the street.

Everybody that went in there came out with a roll . . . **but it wasn't wallpaper.**

When the old man mentioned something about a "blind pig" we were still naive enough to think he was bringing home some sort of a pet for us.

BIRDS & BEES DEPT.

The time we heard that the cute little brunette we had a crush on wasn't entirely sugar'nspice'neverything nice was quite a jolt too.

We stood up well under the impact of the news that the stork **was, in reality, just a big, silly looking bird carrying nothing but a beakful of dead fish around.**

In the years to follow we were introduced to the "hooray for me, to hell with you" school when we did a hitch in a CCC camp.

At the very first meal in the big mess hall we innocently reached for a slice of bread when the dinner whistle blew.

We still bear scars from fork lacerations.

Time tromped forward, and we went along with it to find ourselves encased in a size 38 OD blanket and packed off to the wars.

THE EAGLE AND I

Bearing malice toward none, however, we did what was told of us in the Army and soon learned to salute everything that moved and to look upon all Army officers as masters of our soul.

We put 'em all up on pedestals. From the lowest of the 2nd lieutenants to the brassiest of brigadiers, we highballed everyone of them.

Particularly we held nothing but high esteem for the all-mighty colonels—the company commanders . . . there were the men of the service!

Lately that old feeling is back on us again . . . we just learned another colonel, the third, is up for court martial on a smuggling charge.

We're still kicking ourselves for bringing a duffle bag of dirty laundry through customs. **It could have been 50 pounds of Chinese opium.**

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Lawn Disappearance Noted; Suggestion Box Suggested; Site Ok'd

• Bird Bath Campus

Editor, The Guardsman:

The lawn(?) around the buildings of the west campus is slowly being reduced to irrigation ditches. Or is the grass being destroyed, so that desert plant life may be planted? It doesn't seem plausible to me that so much water should be put on the lawns so that birds can splash around in it. Can't something be done about it? **Hopeful**



• N.B. Instructors

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am one of the many students who would like the use of suggestion boxes. Sometimes students have good ideas on various school activities and they hate to run down to The Guardsman every time an idea comes to their head. Also through these suggestion boxes they can inform some of the instructors of their bad faults and how they can present their courses and make them more interesting.

I realize that all instructors cannot be A-1 but there is plenty of room for improvement.

J. J. W.

• Scottish Rite, Right

Editor, The Guardsman:

Maybe I'm prejudiced because this is my third term at J.C., but I've become very bored of having the Soph Formal, the most important dance of the year, at the Colonial Room. I practically jumped with joy when I heard that this term it was being given somewhere else—especially when that somewhere is the Scottish Rite Temple in Oakland. It is a fine place—beautiful and large (also right next to Lake Merritt!).

Anyway, thank you Astrid Wettin or Ozzie or whoever is responsible for planning a dance that will be **different and not in a stuffy hotel room.** **Third Termer**

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Paul Cane

LAST Sunday was a typical lonely San Francisco day (Dale Carnegie never mentioned just what a columnist should do to win a friend), and we had loads of time to think about the epic that would appear in print today.

Since the last two Friday issues have been devoted to baseball and baseball players, we thought it wise to discuss an activity with another title lest we find all of our readers (such conceit!) connected with the Ram horsehide enterprise.

GURGLE, GURGLE—IDEA!

Between slps on the "Fortunate Lager" a sudden thought struck us . . . why not, we mused, talk about Lee Elsan?

Good ol' Lee has been directing porkhide ventures on this windblown hill since 1939, won two championships during the interim, but has had his moniker mentioned only casually during this spring semester.

So today, cousin, Elsan it is!

We spoke to the hero of this epistle less than a week ago, and were most startled to learn of his lately mentioned resignation.

NO ONE LIKES DOUBLE WING

"Lee, ol' buddy," we queried, "what made you do it? We're 'gona' miss your 'hands - in - pockets - shoulders - slumped-walk' back and forth in front of the alma mammy bench."

"Hated to do it," was the erstwhile mentor's retort, "but this 'T' formation stuff is drivin' me nutz. Guess Pop Warner and myself will die by our guns."

And that's the scoop, fellow sports fans; California Lee would rather hang up his dirty old cleats than teach an offense he didn't have faith in.

We're kinda' sorry though, 'cause Lee was a very competent guy.

Boxing

700 See Upsets In AMS Fight Show

With the favored selections losing six of their 16 bouts, Tom Wilson's AMS Boxing Show was run off Tuesday evening amidst a gathering of 700 of the fistic faithful.

Johnny Fisher supported his press clippings by copping the nod over an aggressive Ken Unmack in the fast three round main event.

Judges Undecided

While Unmack put up a good contest and proved himself a capable opponent for the Champ, we thought that Fisher won each round. The three judges, however, were split in their decision, two calling the fight even, and the third giving Fisher the decision.

In the 145 pound class, shrewd John Enomoto had too much ability and know-how for Bob Knefke.

Other results follow: Monroy dec. Chang; Joe Hanlon won over Carlos Hoyos in a stinker; Fong lost to Kolos; and Dominick Mancuso upset the heavily favored LeRoy Brock in a fast match.

Brown Runs Fast

Broussard beat Rodden; Ken Brown set a new record for the 100 dash when he out-tracked Ed Lui; Pickens had too much right hand for Kitta; and John Bay won over Bob Piva.

Yoshida out-wrestled Miroylan; Allemand beat Yoon in a good fight; Harry Wong TKO'd Al Richardson when the latter quit; Koch dec. Pierce; Hal Stone won a close one from Larry Wolfe; and, in the evening's final, Hiram Short's arms were a little too long for Walter Mattson.

Profs Flunk Tennis Midterm 5-2

"With a "this hurts us more than it does you" spirit prevailing, the varsity tennis team of the college proceeded to administer a mild shellacking last Thursday to their distinguished opponents from the faculty on the Golden Gate Park courts, with a 5-2 win.

Although not figured to do much more than show us, the profs got in lots of good licks during the afternoon. Coach Ralph Hillsman proved that the pulmotor squad standing by for an emergency was strictly there for laughs as far as he was concerned, when he rang up a singles victory over the varsity's Joe Barton.

The faculty's doubles team of Wilson and McKenzie also showed that they're not ready to hang 'em up yet when they drubbed the favored duo of Pat Haeggerty and Frank Reed of the student team.

Having proved themselves worthy in the trial-by-fire test, the good instructors are looking forward to more of the same kind of recreation next term, and promise their younger opponents that whichever way the scores add up, there will be no hard feelings in class the following week.

OTHER RESULTS

Haeggerty (V) def. Wilson (F).
Langton (V) def. McKenzie (F).
Reed (V) def. Dunn (F).
Covall (V) def. Monaco (F).
Covall and Langton (V) def. Monaco and Dunn (F).

Nine Battles Modesto For NCJC Crown

Track And Tennis

Cinder And Net Teams Hit The Road; Harriers In Season Finale At Modesto As Racketmen Face Marin At Kentfield

Hoping to wind up the current track season with a bang, the Ram gladiators of the cinder paths take to the highway tomorrow morning for the long journey southward to the valley town of Modesto for participation in the famed annual Modesto Relays.

Though the boys will not be in the best physical shape they will no doubt make formidable showing in the butter town extravaganza.

The reason for these physical defects has been the almost unending stream of pulled muscles plaguing the team.

Bob Di Grazia pulled up with second strained legs of the semester during the running of the half mile relay, forcing the red and white entry to be removed.

With two members of the mile relay squad, Jim Wyatt and Bob Zarick, on the "sick" list, the Hilltop cindermen consider themselves lucky to grab a third place far behind the strong Compton and Los Angeles aggregations.

With the southern colleges absent tomorrow the Ram runners will be pointing for the top spot come the finish line.

With a 4 win, 4 loss record behind them, the Bay City racket men tangle with Marin Junior College on the Mariners' courts at Kentfield tomorrow morning.

The contest will be the season finals for the locals as far as match play is concerned, however the entire team will participate in the Northern California Junior College Conference meet to be held at Stockton the following weekend.

The Mariners boast only a so-so net aggregation and hopes that the locals will end the current season with one better than a 50-50 record are high.

The race for the conference championship is as jumbled as humanly possible and at this writing only one thing is definite. The local team will not be on top of the heap when the smoke clears away. Menlo and Modesto are running neck and neck with San Mateo and Salinas just a few percentage points off the pace for the conference title.

Sac'to Mentor Named Regional Jaysee Head

SACRAMENTO, Calif., May 21—(AP)—Eight regional vice-presidents were named today by Captain E. P. Coleman, president of the National Junior College Athletic Association to direct the activities of the associations in various sections of the country.

They included Earle J. Holmes, Compton College for the Western region and Ned Key, Sacramento City College for the Pacific Northwest.

Fall Soccer Depends On Amount Of Signups

Whether the Red and White will field a soccer team next semester hinges largely on the results on the signup to be held on Wednesday, May 28 in the Men's gymnasium. Ralph Hilisman has been named as coach of the first prospective postwar varsity soccer squad.

Hilisman stated that if a sufficient number of men signup, the college will compete in the regular NCJCC round robin schedule.

Ram Diamond Men Journey To Valley For Crucial Rubber Game Tomorrow

Tomorrow is the day.

With spirit and determination in their hearts, the title-defending Ram nine pack their spikes and gloves to Modesto tomorrow to play the Pirates in the deciding game of the 1947 NCJCC baseball playoffs.



CHET ANDERSON, uppar picture, is shown taking a heavy cut at the horsehide. Anderson, who is a outfielder, is a heavy hitter and his bat is expected to help lowar the boom on Modesto, tomorrow in the NCJCC championship game, at Modesto. In the lower photo is Bob Nard, a shortstop, a sharp fielder and hitter, and greduate of Poly High in San Francisco. —Photo by Davis.

Tied in the series at one game apiece, the winner of the tilt will receive the conference laurels. Probable starting time for the game is 12:30 p. m.

Bill Fischer, mentor of the Coast Division champions, will send big righthander Jim Hughes to the mound in an effort to capture his second conference crown. Hughes, who has a hurling record of seven wins and one defeat, is the workhorse of the Phelan Avenue squad.

While he was not his usual effective self last Saturday, that failing can be laid to the fact that he has pitched 42 innings in the past 15 days, racking up four wins and no defeats, but the strong armed hurler has been given a full week's rest in preparation for tomorrow's contest and should be able to give one of his better mound performances.

The ersatz Valley Division champions exhibited a well balanced club in their twin-bill here. Coached by Ralph Johnson, the Modestoans finished their season in the runner-up spot behind the Sacramento entry, but were boosted into the top position when the undefeated Panthers were found to have used ineligible players.

Although somewhat on the small side, the Pirates showed ability to hit a long ball. Defensively, the men from Modesto have one of the best infields in the conference, with Bernard Sousa at shortstop and Hal Santos at the keystone position.

The main Ram hitting chores will fall on the bats of thirdsacker Al Ganem and centerfielder Zanc Kaplan, both long hall hitters. In his last 15 trips to the plate, Ganem has collected 9 hits, including a double, two triples, and a homerun.

WAA Nominations For President Announced

The Women's Athletic Association election committee, composed of Roberta Reams, Frances Scilipoti, Josephine Eckert and Mary Evans, last Monday nominated Herminina Ross, Fritz Warden, Chow Kaji and Barbara Combs for president.

The student who receives the next highest number of votes will automatically become vice-president.

The committee has also recommended Mary Perrano and Mary Evans for secretary, and Anne Chestang, Jean Sliter and Annette Lowe for treasurer.

Results of the election were disclosed at the WAA banquet which is to be held at Lake Merced last night, and with the names of block award winners will be released soon.

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Summer Session

Luckmann Discloses Tentative Courses For Quarter Of June 20 To August 22

A complete list of course offerings for and information about the college summer quarter, beginning Friday, June 20, and terminating August 22, was released this week by Lloyd Luckmann, director of the summer quarter.

Any of the courses which fail to enroll sufficient students to warrant instruction will be withdrawn before the end of the first week of the semester.

"Students enrolled in Physics 24a, 24c will not be allowed to take another course, and those enrolled in chemistry should not take another lab course," Luckmann said.

Students must meet the following requirements to be admitted to chemistry 21a in the Summer semester:

(a) Completion of chemistry 17 with a grade of C or or better.

(b) Completion of chemistry at this college with a grade of C or better.

or (c) Satisfactory performance on an entrance test. This test will be given on a date to be announced, prior to the final examinations this semester, and also during the summer quarter registration period.

If a minimum of 15 students request a course, additional listings will be added.

A printed schedule showing the hours of classes for the following summer semester courses will be available after June 1.

ART
6ab—Printing
62eb—Advertising Art

BIOLOGY
e—Elementary Biology

BOTANY
21e—General Botany

BUSINESS
50—Applied Accounting
56, 57—Business Mathematics
58—Remedial Arithmetic
80eb—Beginning Typing
84—Office Training
119—Introduction to Business
122—Fundamentals of Salesmanship
123—Fundamentals of Advertising
132—Consumer Economics
135—Principles of Business Menegement and Administreton
137—Real Estate
140—Marketing

CHEMISTRY
A—Elementary Chemistry
17—Problem Solving Methods
21eb—General College Chemistry
25—Quantitative Analysis
29—Organic Chemistry Laboretory

COMMUNICATIONS SKILLS
A-2, A-3, 11

ECONOMICS
21eb—Economic Principles and Problems
40—Elementary Statistics

EDUCATION
30—Survey

ENGINEERING
A—Elementary Engineering Drawing
21eb—Plane Surveying
22—Elementary Machine Drawing
23—Descriptive Geometry
41—Menufacturing Processes

ENGLISH
H-1—High School English
21eb—College Composition and Study of Literature

FLORICULTURE
52abcd—Plant Meteriels
81eb—Flower Shop

FRENCH
21—Elemeatary French
22—Continuation of Elementary French

GEOGRAPHY
25a—Economic Geography
21—Introduction to Geography
23—

GERMAN
21—Elementary Germen
22—Continuation of Elementary Germen

HISTORY
A—The United States
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Navy Opens Campus Recruiting Office

Opportunity to enroll in the New Civilian Naval Reserve is now available on the campus, Pharmacist Mate 1/c Davis, recruiting non-com revealed, yesterday. A recruiting booth open from 11 a. m. until 5 p. m. daily has been set up in the XGI Office in Building 2, it was disclosed.

Those who may enroll in the Naval Reserve are, Army, Navy, Coast Guard, and Marine Corps veterans of World War II of any age who served honorably for more than six months, or non-veterans, 17 to 39.

Astronomy Students To Visit Lick Today

Astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend, under the joint auspices of the varying astronomy classes, the group visit to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, this afternoon.

The trip will be made by automobiles with groups of students riding in a given car and sharing expenses. All going on the trip are warned to wear warm clothing and to bring their lunch, as there are no eating facilities at the observatory.

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Music Groups To Record College Songs

For the benefit of campus platter bugs, college spirited students, and posterity, the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Chorus will record all songs that have been originally composed for the use of the college at the Airvoice Transcriptions, Inc., on Thursday, June 5, Dean Edward E. Sandys disclosed today.

Along with master discs of the college hymn, Rams Cheer, and Fight On, the winning entries in the latest college song contest will be transcribed. The records made from the master ones will be sold in album form at the student store next semester, Sandys added.

With fine blendings of voices over the microphone in the studio of one of the finest recording places in the city, the combination will present the songs in appropriate styles.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doren and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The formal initiation of the pledges will be held May 28. Plans are being made to spend the week-end of May 30 at Rio Nido.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Plans for a picnic to be held June 1 are now being made. A dinner-dance will be given for veterans living on west campus Tuesday, May 27. Members will sign up with the adviser.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A meeting with Delta Psi is scheduled for Monday.

• **Beta Tau:** A joint meeting is scheduled for Monday night with Phi Beta Rho.

• **Engineering Society:** A lecture on Cathode Ray Tube Applications and Operation will be given by Louis Davy of the college faculty. All interested students are invited to attend at 7 p. m., Monday, May 26, in Room 136.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The formal pin presentation will be held tomorrow night. Members are requested to meet in front of the college at 11 a. m. Sunday to form a caravan to the Soph Picnic.

• **Kappa Phi:** Final plans are being made for the trip to Russian River over Memorial Day week-end.

• **Masonic Club:** An informal party for members and guests will be held tomorrow night at the home of Bill Loomis at 8 p. m.

• **Newman Club:** A Communion Mass is scheduled next Sunday, 9 a. m., at St. Emydius' Church, De Montford and Ashton Avenues.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Friday, June 6, a tea honoring Mary Jane Learnard, Evelyn Kerkhof, and alumnae, will be held.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** An alumnae dinner will be held at the Marin Town and Country club, Friday, June 13.

• **Theta Tau:** Jeanne MacKeller passed the box of candy announcing her engagement at the formal initiation.

• **T. Z. N.:** Elections will take place at 295 Urbano Drive, tonight at 8

Hotel Division

Graduate Caterers Form Alumni Club

The college has added another organization to the fold with the completion of the nominations and elections for the Hotel and Restaurant Division Alumni Association, according to Mozelle Milliken, department faculty member.

Results of the elections were announced early this week, when a nucleus of the group held a business meeting immediately following a luncheon arranged by the California Northern Hotel Association, at which the alumni were guests.

Officers are Carl Rutledge, class of '39, president; Lawrence Wong, '37, vice-president; Cynthia Richards Jacobs, secretary; William Lewis, treasurer; and Clair Lippert, executive secretary.

Ushers Still Needed For Shriners Circus

There are still a few jobs open as ushers for the Shrine Circus, which opened at the Civic Auditorium last night, according to Margaret Doughety, dean of women, who added that interested students should see her at once.

The circus is to run through Saturday night, May 31, with ushers required to be at the auditorium no later than 6:50 p. m.

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Polls Open Tomorrow For Elections

In This Corner—Don Burger



A CONTINUED FIGHT for reform and non-partisan politics and adherence to the wishes of the majority will be the basis for my participation in student government, if elected in the coming election.

In addition to this, I hope to gain student support and faculty cooperation in maintaining a liberal atmosphere on the campus.

As for other student government action, **I will ask for student support in the administration's plan to provide a stadium for our college, and until it is achieved, I will seek adequate, decent locations for our sports events.**

I shall work with the junior college student government conference in its fight to provide veterans with student body cards under the GI Bill.

"Junior" is a misnomer for this college. I shall continue working for the more dignified name: San Francisco City College.

In closing, I wish to reaffirm my promise that each student will receive an equal degree of representation in student affairs, regardless of affiliation, and that if I am elected, there will be a complete absence of the "Spoils System."

—Don Burger

Sophomores

Lavish Plans Set For Coronation Ball

Final plans for the coronation ball, coming this Thursday, May 29, were carried out by the sophomore formal committee, to make the dance at Oakland's Scottish Rite Temple the season's crowning event, according to Astrid Wettin, sophomore president.

Melody for the 9 to midnight dancing will be provided by the orchestra of Bob Emerson.

Tuxedos Not Essential

Tickets for the traditional, semi-annual occasion sell at two dollars per couple and can be purchased at the student bank or at the entrance of the Temple at 1547 Oak Street, overlooking the west shore of Lake Merritt.

Dress will, of course, be formal. However, because of the tuxedo shortage, business suits will be in order. Corsages will be worn, if possible, as the college's no-corsage rule is traditionally dropped for this affair.

Miss Wettin painted a lavish picture of the dance's many features.

Moonlight Cruise On Lake

"Besides dancing to the well-known rhythm of Bob Emerson, guests will be offered a buffet supper," she said. "Outside, on nearby Lake Merritt, our chartered launch will make moonlight cruises."

"Climax to the evening will come when the king and queen, chosen in last week's elections, are presented with their crowns and trophy in the time-honored coronation ceremonies."

Praise was accorded members of the dance committee by Gloria Haueter, committee chairman.

Large Floor Available

"The biggest and loveliest dance floor we've ever engaged, five times as big as any hotel ballroom, is available only by the efforts made by members of the committee. The boat ride arrangements, the buffet supper, and all the activities of the dance, also represent a fine job by these members."

Members of the committee include the following:

Miss Wettin, Miss Haueter, Ted Briones, Hilda Ghio, Nancy Cunningham, Neil Sullivan, and Ken Romanoff.

Students Get Set To Name Officers For Fall Semester

More than three thousand eligible Associated Student card holders will step out tomorrow to cast their votes for next fall's officers.

Chester Fong, election committee chairman, has announced that the voting booths situated in the old cafeteria, main building, will be open tomorrow from 9:30 to 5, and on Thursday from 9:30 to 3 p. m.

Don Burger and Frank Nelson will head the list of candidates in contesting the executive office of Associated Student President. Jo Ellen Cain and Marilyn Gray will vie for Vice-President.

Three candidates, Byrne Davis, Frank Grant, and George Karahadian, have entered the race for the Associated Men Student presidency; while two, Beverley Huddleson, and Carol Schutt, will apply for the Associated Women Student presidency.

Candidates for Sophomore Class president are Ralph Bergendorf, Alice Clayton, Nick Diertiman, Phillip Silberman, Vale Tuska, and Wayne Zenger. Freshman presidential candidates are Gilbert Morgan, Jean Myers, David Perrine, and James Stell.

Twenty-three students, three more than listed Friday, will seek council posts as Sophomore representatives: Patricia Arensburg, Mark Atwood, Lois Brewer, Allen Broussard, Donald Buckley, Hamilton Chin, Pat Eddy, Clare Erwin, Barbara Larson, Roy Llenau, Louis Luna, Paul Maide, Beverly Mayers, Walter Mooromsky, Audrey Morris, Rosemarie Mullen, Gale Newcomb, Donald O'Hare, Bill Riley, Regina Stewart, Colin Tooley, Earl Winkler, and Horace Wong.

Fourteen freshmen have turned out to represent their class on the council: Mario Aldana, Jim Alt, Patricia Bolster, Max Call, John Daly, Al Deutsch, Leo Greenfield, Pete Isola, Beverly Moen, Robert Reilly, Delores Schilbred, Dorothy Stalaroff, Robert Tatam, and Regina Warchot.

Regulations

Campaign Rules To Govern Balloting

As announced yesterday by Chester Fong, chairman of the election committee, the rules governing the conduct of the forthcoming election, are as follows:

1. Publicity stunts must be sanctioned by either the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women.

2. A total of nine posters, five on the campus, and four for each one of the stores surrounding the college, not to exceed 22 by 27 inches in dimension, will be allowed, with the approval of Fanchon Gary. Candidates will be responsible for the posting and removal of placards.

3. Electioneering will be prohibited in the vicinity of the polls.

Set for tomorrow, the election committee has placed the voting time at 9:30 a. m. to 5 p. m.; and Thursday, from 9:30 a. m. until 3 p. m.

Fong added that the voting booth will be situated in the old cafeteria, main building, and will be open to all students holding Associated Student cards.

English Citizen Preps Here For Oxford Univ.

By Clarence R. Hurlbert

Countless individuals go all out to secure an education, but few have experienced the rigors and travels in pursuing the same as has student Thomas Heather, an English citizen, who is now attending the college.

Heather intends to enter fabulous Oxford University on completion of preparation here in June and a final tune-up at Jamestown University in New York this fall.

Will Settle In Latin America

Born in Mexico, he was educated at the Seven Oaks School in Kent, England, until he was forced to evacuate in the Blitz of '40, thus interrupting his instruction which he later completed in Mexico.

A fluent speaker of Spanish and possessor of an inimitable British accent, Heather hopes his foreign trade major will lead to the establishment of his business in the land South of the Border.

Was Wartime Pilot

Joining the RCAF in 1942, he piloted 103 missions over enemy territory as a Flight Lieutenant on a Lancaster bomber, a duty warranting him the Distinguished Service Order bestowed by King George.

Discharged last year, Heather returned to Mexico where he flew an air service to Guatemala prior to his entrance here in February.

Memorial Holiday

Friday College Hour Postponed Till June 6

According to the college hour schedule released by Assistant Dean Brady in the early part of the semester, with Friday, May 30, a holiday, the last college hour will be held on Friday, June 6.

The last college hour of the Spring semester will be used for a club meeting period, Dean Brady said last week when he confirmed the validity of the college hour schedule that was published at the end of the first mid-term period.

The next, and final, issue of The Guardsman will be Friday, June 6.

Pat McVey Will Star In Concert June 2

Pat McVey will be presented by the music department in a song concert in the student lounge on Monday, June 2, Flossita Badger, choral director, announced today.

Although the program is being presented mainly for the Listening Hour students, all students and instructors will be welcome.

McVey, a music major here, has been appearing in concerts off the campus and is capable of presenting a worthwhile program.

In This Corner—Frank Nelson



FROM THE MAZE of names appearing on campaign posters displayed in the most conspicuous place on the SFJC campus, you, the student voters, are expected to choose a candidate for his or her respective office.

As a candidate for the office of president, I offer a platform which includes:

1. Representative and cooperative student government that expresses the opinions of the majority of the students at this college.

2. Continuation of what was so prevalent at the recent Mardi Gras—the work-together attitude and mutual understanding among all groups.

3. Furthering of college prestige throughout the city and state.

4. Campaign for the changing of the college name to S.F. City College and obtaining suitable places in which to hold the athletic events until our stadium is completed.

Democracy is representation of the people and by the people and it can only be accomplished by intelligent voting. Vote for me or for my opponent, but by all means vote.

—Frenk A. Nelson

Constitution

Elections Include Amendments Vote

Proposed amendments to the constitution as approved by the Student Council will be presented for vote in the election tomorrow and Thursday, May 27 and 29. A two-thirds vote will be necessary to make the amendments law.

Details of amendments are posted on a bulletin board in the main building as directed by the constitution.

Included in the referendum drawn up by a committee under Roberta Robb are the inclusion of the Club Advisory Board president, the Judiciary Committee chairman, and the Finance Committee chairman as members of the president's cabinet.

The power to elect a cheer leader would be taken out of the hands of the Rally Commissioner and made the responsibility of the Student Council under the provisions of the proposed amendments.

Local Radio Neophytes Visit NBC Station

Aspiring radio script writers, sound-effects men, and other neophyte followers of commercial radio at the college, visited the National Broadcasting Company's station KPO yesterday, May 26.

The group, students of Marie Weiler's radio classes, through the courtesy of James Day, public service division of KPO, were shown the mechanics and uses of sound effects in radio programs, the functions of the Sales Department and the News Department.

With a note to the future, the students, 35 in all, listened to the discourse given for their benefit. The News Department showed how the news was presented over the air, from gathering to the broadcast.

Commencement

Deutsch To Speak At June Ceremony

In the largest commencement in 12 years of college existence, President A. J. Cloud will confer 410 Associate of Arts degree upon graduates of the college at the War Memorial Opera House Friday, June 13.

Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, vice-president and provost of the University of California, will be the guest speaker at graduation. Dr. Deutsch will be introduced by Curtis E. Warren, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Five Scholars Top List

Roy Abad, Pauline Louie, Dorothy Mugele, Eleanor Newell and Nancy Stookey are the top five graduates, and on the basis of their high scholastic record at the college, student speakers will be chosen from among them, Lloyd Luckmann, commencement chairman, said.

Rehearsal will be Friday morning, June 13, at 10:30, in the west campus auditorium. Graduates will report to the Opera House Friday evening at 7:15, Luckmann added.

Non-Card Holders Pay

There will be no rental charge for caps and gowns to graduates holding Associated Student cards, but a nominal fee will be charged to non-card holders.

No charge will be made for invitations, which are now available in Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, Building 2, west campus.

Music On Commencement Program Will Keep In Vogue With California Centennial Celebration

By Paul Lindstrom

Since the California Centennial celebration will be observed next year, the music department is jumping the gun a little in using the romantic development of the state as the basis for the musical portions of the commencement exercise at the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 13, 8:15 p.m.

The coming of the padres, the Spanish settling, the gold miners of 1849, the spirit of the gay nineties, and the elements of the modern day period will furnish musical atmosphere for the repertoire.

When this graduating class of Spring, 1947, marches down the aisle to receive associate arts degrees, it will be to the tempo of the conventional processional, Pomp and Circumstance, which will be played by the college orchestra under the direction of Madison Devlin.

Musical highlights of the exercise will be songs by the 60 members of the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger.

The male quartet, Dave MacDade, Gene MacGowan, Bob Sherratt, and Joe Fraser, will share the featured vocal spots with soloists Jane Swendsen and Emery Mellon.

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Waste On West Campus

Lawns Need Rejuvenation

ONE of the best examples of waste at this institution is the method, or lack of method in watering the alleged lawns on the campus.

In a recent statement by a member of the administrative staff, it was disclosed that hundreds of dollars worth of water are used each day.

No wonder!

The sprinklers are left in one spot of grass till the area is flooded.

If this keeps up it won't be necessary to build a swimming pool.

Anyone who has done a turn at watering the family lawn knows what harm such flooding does.

It uproots the grass, instead of aiding it.

Its sole value is the excellent bird bath provided for our feathered friends.

The once soft, green grass in back of the main building is no longer anything but tufted, barren earth.

The lawn(?) on the west campus is completely hopeless.

It was never anything but glorified hay, but at least it was green.

Now it resembles any field of brown weeds.

As stated in a letter to the editor last week, the lawns are being reduced to irrigation ditches.

In fact, the only actual lawn worth mentioning is the one surrounding the west campus flag pole.

With the long summer stretching ahead and plenty of time in which to do it, it would seem advisable to turn the ground over the sorry remains and start from scratch.

Ford

After Dark

THERE have recently appeared a number of magazine and newspaper articles accusing **Henry Miller, a contemporary writer and painter living atop a mountain in the Big Sur country of California, of spreading an escapist, anarchistic, destructive hate doctrine, and of corrupting the shot morals of the pure young things fresh from the ranks of Uncle Sam.**

In a word, this is a lot of you know what! It is indeed strange to watch the machinations of the commercial writer when he takes it upon himself to judge, and subsequently condemn something he doesn't know a thing about!

We have been reading Miller for a long time; such reading including ALL of his New Directions publications, the various circulating pamphlets concerned with the status of money, murder, and the plight of the creative artist in America.

We are not anarchists, communists, or hate-cultists; however, we are interested in the condemnation of Miller and his followers from a purely artistic standpoint.

If this blasting chap had taken the trouble to read Miller he would have run across the underlying philosophy that permeates all his works, **"Peace! It's Wonderful!"** and he would have also found that Miller advocates a pacifistic philosophy which holds the creative instinct to be of prime importance. **Such philosophy is much after the manner of Whitman, Jeffers, Freud, and other inconsequentials.**

If anyone cared to look into the matter a little deeper, he would find that Miller is advocating a type of spiritual-philosophical anarchism and that the recurrent theme is used as a shock device; not in the interest of obscenity . . . please!

We are not suggesting that Miller is a top writer. Far from it, and Miller, upon comparison with his idols, Nietzsche, and Dostoevski, wouldn't be only too willing to admit it. However, the man is an artist and making a valid contribution to literature, and regardless of his views or social theories, he is at least sincere in his approach.

Integrity, sincerity, and honesty in art have a high price in this world where mechanism has stultified the meaning of such words to brittle little nothings. Miller has paid that price and stood up under it. The artist is a vehicle on which the work, not the man holds the reins. This is the only basis on which Miller can be judged. **Peace! It's Wonderful!**

Around And About

with Nagle

INSTRUCTORS at the college are getting a break at last. Students are taking it upon themselves to show the profs how, what and why to teach.

Once the instructors worried about Senor Tenney and his bits of legislation cramping their teaching style . . . now they worry about the students.'

It all happened last week when one faithful reader of The Guardsman took his pen in hand and instead of panning one of the columnists for his derogatory remarks, requested a suggestion box be placed in the main building so that eager students might drop suggestions to their instructors on how to improve their courses and their teaching.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

At the beginning of the college term, the head of the department, history, for example, would hand out outlines listing the topics he had considered discussing.

The students would scrutinize the outline and after a bit of head-scratching, blue-pencil the outline and drop it in the suggestion box.

If they decided they would rather spend more time studying the life and loves of Henry the Eighth, than the historical importance of a lad named Napoleon—well, OK! Student (and suggestion box) government, y'kno'.

THESE TOO SHALL PASS

Via this red and white box with the hole in the top, certain instructors would be reminded that little idiocrasies such as drawing immense circles on the board while stressing an important point causes the important point to go over the head rather than into it.

Tie-twiddling pencil balancing, coin-jingling (especially at the end of the month), personalized lectures, e.g., directed particularly to the blonde in the back row, or the hand-holding couple in the third row center—these also should be enumerated for the knowledge-peddlers' elimination.

Well, faculty, a recommendation has been made. Do you want it seconded? You have nothing to lose but your notes, so act immediately before the students start suggesting in earnest.

STANDBY

By Bill Riley

The following bit of information was turned in to your columnist:

"The delicious, permeating odor of hot cakes neutralized the attention of one instructor and 12 students in Room 13a, Thursday last. Review of **THE NATURAL HISTORY OF NONSENSE** took second place to the thoughts of a chef's masterpiece. Investigation was foregone, however, for fear of finding Joe College cooking while the Little Woman was completing hubby's English Theme."

Evicted: The Drama 42 class, under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, is in danger of losing its Room 28 **"CELLAR PLAYHOUSE"** to the Paint Technology class. It seems that the fireproof room is needed to store highly inflammable concoctions.

Students are requested not to pray for sunny weather for the week of finals. According to **JANICE KREUTZMANN**, women's hygiene instructor, sudden rises in temperature result in marked mental sluggishness.

Lajeunesse

Spectator . . .

Realism As Shown In British And American Movies

EVER since British film actors and actresses learned to speak English their pictures have been going over big in America.

It is hard to believe that a public trained for years in the digestion of technical plots as boy meets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl, is actually sitting through such English pictures as Odd Man Out and This Happy Breed.

Up until recently, any movie that required the slightest amount of thinking on the movie goer's part was shunned like a plague.

Now they're banging the doors down to get in to see foreign films that are made with an eye a little toward art and less toward the box office.

DOWN TO EARTHISM

Sheer realism is the new weapon the British are using in competing against the fairy-like phoniness of the homemade movies.

If Hollywood is going to keep up with the fast pace set by the newest of the British pictures they're going to have to revise some of the more worn out plots in a hurry.

They should start with the Andy Hardy series . . . now there's an out of focus serial of an American family as it never was.

THE HARDYS, REVISED

If the Hardy pictures were made with the British touch of reality they would come out something like this:

First of all, Andy would be in about his seventh semester at an unnamed little junior college in Anywhere, U.S.A.

He'd be a rip-snorting little hellcat who flunked Math 51 four straight times, got thrown off the football team for drinking and necks every night in the neighborhood theater balcony.

DRAMA IN THE KITCHEN

The picture opens up with Andy staggering home at two o'clock Monday morning after a helluva weekend up the River.

Judge Hardy, that pillar of wisdom in the tiny community, who just beat Andy into the house by ten minutes, is out in the kitchen ransacking the refrigerator for some tomato juice.

Andy makes a beeline for the kitchen sink and gets a bottle of Alka Seltzer, placed on the shelf knowingly by Mother Hardy, who is steeled to this sort of thing by now.

MOTHER STEPS IN

Presently the good Judge gives up his groping and joins Andy in a fizzling toast and they go into a man-to-man talk; comparing hangovers.

Mother Hardy, now awake from the commotion and urged on by Andy's nagging Aunt Millie, breaks up the little chat with a well-aimed Acme bottle, quart size.

This takes up the better part of seven reels. The last reel shows Ma Hardy and Millie in Reno, the Judge placing a bet down at the cigar store, and Andy riding into the sunset . . . heading for the River.

Reinisch

Hilltop Manner

SEVERAL months ago a front page editorial in The Guardsman carried the headline "ASSFJC Faces Financial Crisis." The same evening the San Francisco News' front page flared, "S. F. Running Out of Cash."

Immediately, some students protested against the injustice of having to pay living expenses and also purchase Associated Student cards. The more spirited and more financially secure groups maintained that unless the membership was greatly increased, a sharp reduction in student activities would result.

Congruously, city residents were presented with the alternatives of having their taxes raised or doing without some city services which had become necessities.

Four months have gone by; three-fourths of the students here are now members of the Associated Students; city supervisors last week voted to increase the tax rates. Both organizations met their difficulties with characteristic efficiency, but many people are still grumbling—without bothering to suggest any solution themselves.

Students here are only required to keep a certain average and preserve the peace in order to remain. City dwellers who pay their rent and taxes and are not too rowdy will not be ousted.

Neither group is under any further obligation, and few go farther out of their way; yet gripes are everywhere! Neither group is FORCED to vote, yet criticism of the government is continually heard.

In America, under a government controlled and run by the people with a free choice of officials, it is the right and duty of each individual to fully condemn or to fully support his peers, who are also his rulers.

Vote is the word, and elections are **this week**—and next November.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Imbecile Finds Forum Too Deep; Reader Asks Information By PA System

• Friend Of Forum

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have always been under the impression that I am a person of somewhat average intelligence; however, my impression was rudely shaken when I purchased a copy of the much-vaunted Forum Magazine.

After reading, and re-reading, the entire book I came to the conclusion that I was an imbecile. For out of the entire magazine I only understood two or three well-written parodies. The rest was a mumble-jumble of pedantic, surrealistic tripe!

"Literature" is written to be **READ** and **UNDERSTOOD** without having to wander down the channeled labyrinth of the author's mind trying to figure out what the hell he is trying to say.

Stefan Ontales



• More Talkie

Editor, The Guardsman:

What has happened to the Public Address System which was used so frequently last semester? A class could never begin without being interrupted with a special bulletin from the President, Dean of Men or the Janitor.

This semester important announcements are passed by; students miss speech tests, plays, meetings, etc. Can't a happy medium be struck somewhere along the line to inform the students of coming attractions—between issues of The Guardsman, of course.

A. B.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1947

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Rams 1947 Baseball Kings

Trackmen Slice Two Modesto Relay Records; Caredio Wins Top Honors

By Sam Goldman

In their last seasonal outing for the 1947 Spring era, the collegians brought back to the Hilltop Manner more victory booty than either victorious Coaches Jim Jensen or Bill Fischer could count.

The whole festivities of junior college capturings started Saturday afternoon, when the 1946 defending champs on the baseball diamond came out of their temporary batting slump and battered in the second successive NCJCC baseball crown for the college with a 15-5 win over the Modesto Bucs, at Modesto.

Kaplan Slaps 410-Foot Homer

Led by hitting Pitcher Jim Hughes, the entire nine, Bill Kenna, Bill Broderson, Zane Kaplan, Chet Anderson, Bob Nard, Art Cirimele, Al Ganem, and Herb Markell, blasted three Pirate twirlers, for a smooth collection of 20 hits. The baseball pill took the farthest journey of the day, when Centerfielder Kaplan peeled off a 410-foot round tripper in the second inning.

Cindermen Take Second Spot

Coach Jim Jensen and his visiting tracksters had themselves a wild evening of trophy, medal, and belt buckle snaggings on Saturday night, when the speedsters took second place in the Modesto California Relays, broke two relay records, collected 13 belt buckles, secured two trophies, and still won three relay events.

The speedmen taped in two new record holdings for the junior college division with the 880 team of Ed Bryant, Bob Caredio, Julian Griffin, and Jim Wyatt timing 1:29.2, and the mile relay four of Bob Zarick, Wyatt, Jim Mills, and Caredio clocking in the new record at 3:26.7.

Not to leave themselves without another win, the 440 quartet of Bryant, George Ow, Griffin, and Caredio won that event, while Jim Barnes took a second in the high pump.

Caredio was voted the "top man" in the meet while Griffin and Wyatt were second and third place honor holders, respectively, in the Modesto Relays.



BIG GAME HURLER was Jim Hughes, Ram stalwart during the concluded diamond campaign.

Intra Football Starts Today; Softball Next

With the season rapidly coming to a close, director Tom Wilson has but two more tourneys to run off in intramural competition.

Today marks the initial tilt in the always popular football get together. With just seven teams entered Wilson has hopes of naming the victor in one short week. Undoubtedly the high point in the pigskin tourney will be the return match pitting the runner-up Beta Tau fraternity against last year's champs, the Poly Alumni aggregation.

The last medal tempter on this term's agenda is the softball. Only three teams have announced their attention to compete and if a fourth club is not formed the trinkets will have to be stowed away for another semester.

Tennis

Rams Blast Marin 7-0 In Net Finale

Finishing the regular NCJCC round robin schedule by displaying a burst of winitis, the college racket-wielders soundly thumped the Marin Junior College tennis aggregation by a 7-0 score.

It was evidently just San Francisco's day as the locals completed two straight set wins in singles and eked out three singles and two doubles matches that went the three set limit.

The victory in the tennis finale left the bay city club with a five win and four loss record and fourth or fifth spot in the league standings, depending on how Salinas and San Mateo fared over last weekend. Individual records show 32 match victories against a total of 31 losses.

The overwhelming triumph, the Rams' best effort of the season, was not at all indicative of how tough the Mill Valley squad really was.

Rams Bud Langton, Frank Reed, Mel Hansen, and Bill Covall all had to come from behind to garner the victory for themselves.

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RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

TODAY we are devoting part of this column to a letter received by us from a member of the Associated Students. We are neutral in this matter, and this letter represents Mr. Sam Goldman's opinion, we quote:

"When the sororities, fraternities, and club organizations of the college at the end of this spring semester finally tally up what contributions they have done either to add to the confusion to the existing disunified attitude that surrounds the atmosphere here on the campus or the benefits they have brought in cooperating with the Student Council and the faculty administration in its Spring program there is no doubt in my mind, but the Dumbo trophy should be handed with flowers to the Block SF Society.

"Certainly no one is to blame for the confusing condition that now prevails within the athletic organization, but the big bruisers of sports themselves. The only organization that receives its sole awards and sweaters from the school treasury, the Block "SF" Society (except for its slight revival of school spirit during last year's football era) this semester proved to be as active as the 20 year snooze of Rip Ban Winkle. Not even this term's Saturday eve dance sponsored by the big boys was a successful affair.

Lack of Cooperation

"This semester's student leaders anticipated some cooperation and help from the "boys" in the administrating and boosting school spirit, but the assistance failed to come from the SFers. Next term from the latest gossip, the new hopeful leaders for the coming period would like to have the Block "SF" Society as one of the leading groups in selling Associated Student Cards, and help in bringing in the new term with the "old rah-rah" school spirit that should exist in this college. But as far as can be seen through these eyes, the same cooperation the Block SF Society gave out this term will be awaiting the new school leaders."

Campus Coaches In Handicap

By PAUL CANE

With the withdrawal of Lee Elsan from football activities, the College Shoulder-pad Society is in a quandry as to whom will be selected to direct the Ram pigskinners during the 1947 season. Herewith is the handicap dealing with the vacated position.

GRIDIRON STAKES

Purse: One Season—Added; For 21 year olds and up.
Distance: One Migraine and Two Bayer Aspirins.

Entry	Jockey	Wt.	Prob. Odds	Comment
Leland Elsan	U. C.	155	.....	Favorite, but has been scratched
Grover Klemmer	U. C.	150	5-2	Early speed and may not stop
William Fischer	St.Mary's	210	8-5	May tire in the drive
Jack Gaddy	U. S. F.	200	7-1	Weight may stop this one
Tom Wilson	C. O. P.	170	15-1	Do better when gets blinkers
Ralph Hillsman	U. C.	175	12-1	Tab when against cheaper
Jim Jensen	W. S. C.	160	30-1	Just in to fill the race

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Vol. XXIV, No. 23 TUESDAY, MAY 27, 1947 Page 3

Conference Climax

Curtain Falls On NCJC Sports; Netters, Golfers, Mermen Compete At Stockton

Approximately 15 Ram athletes trek to Stockton this weekend to represent the Phelan Avenue institution of learning in three Northern California Junior College Conference Meets.

Tennis players, swimmers, and golfers from all over the northern division will congregate at Stockton to do battle for fame and glory for their respective schools and selves.

For the tennis team the All-Conference meet will be the final chapter of a mediocre season that saw the locals fare better than even in conference competition after having a disastrous practice season.

The tennis varsity with Pat Heagerty at the number 1 spot, and Bud Langton, Frank Reed, Bill Covall, Joe Barton, and Mel Hansen rounding out the varsity, played a fine brand of ball against some top notch competition.

The racqueteers dropped practice matches to Santa Clara, St. Mary's, San Jose, SF State, Stanford, and the all powerful USF team. In conference play, matches were dropped to Salinas, San Mateo, Modesto, and Menlo, while victories were rung up against Yuba, Stockton, Napa, Sacramento and Marin.

The tennis title will be decided on COP's courts and according to Net Coach Tom Wilson, if the locals can stand Stockton's dry heat they should hold their own in the conference "Biggie."

Meanwhile, Jim Jensen and his band of mermen will be striving for other honors, aquatic honors and simultaneously Ram golfers will be vieing for the title.

Student-Faculty

Softball Pits Age Against Ability

The second of the two faculty-varsity athletic contests of the spring semester comes to a sharp focus tomorrow afternoon at Golden Gate Park, when Bill Fischer's successful band of mittmen break out their softball togs and take on a team composed of faculty members.

Although not too lucky in the tennis tournament held last week, the professors expect to put up a much better showing this trip, as the bulk of their crew will be made up of Physical Ed instructors. The coaches, seven in all, will probably draw the Messrs. Monaco and Dunn of the Math Department to make it an even nine.

It seems hardly likely that the profs can do much damage as they are facing what amounts to the cream of the NCJCC crop in anything at all pertaining to a ball and a bat. Fischer himself will be absent from the helm for the first time, however, as he is lending his talents to the faculty for this particular occasion.

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Chinese Club

Hotel St. Francis Site Of Last Prom

Late entry in the parade of this college's dance semester, the Chinese Club's semi-formal dance themed This Time, appears at the Colonial Ballroom of the Hotel St. Francis on Saturday, June 21, Wilbur Lee, dance committee chairman, commented this week.

Edward Harkness and his orchestra will supply music for the dance, to which all students are invited, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Attire will lean toward dressiness, but business suits will serve better than tuxedos. Women will wear dressy afternoon gowns.

Tickets are on sale at the Silver Pole and throughout the campus by club members, who will sell them at $3 per couple.

Lee gave details of the dance:

"We were fortunate in obtaining the Harkness orchestra, for they have just left long engagements at the St. Francis and Mark Hopkins. Invitations to the dance were sent to every college in the state. We only hope that you make sure 'next time you dance should be at This Time'."

Embroiled In Red Tape

West Campus Renovation Delayed; Reconstruction Work Awaits Navy OK

Delay of west campus reconstruction, originally scheduled to begin the middle of this month, is due to the necessity of having the final lease approved by the Navy Department in Washington, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, revealed recently.

The lease has been approved by San Francisco authorities, school and college control of west campus grounds has been obtained by signatures of various administrative branches.

Since the contract is completed and all plans drawn up, reconstruction will probably begin within one week after the college receives a wire of approval from Washington. Anderson hopes that actual work will begin around June 1, and continue through the summer.

The major reconstruction project will be the modernization of the cafeteria for the purpose of training rather than production.

In the auditorium, a new stage will be built, and the building will be made fireproof.

The barracks will undergo many improvements in lighting, ventilation, and appearance, with new furniture to be bought and fire escapes to be added.

Requirements

U of C Clarifies Pharmacy Rulings

To clarify entrance requirements for the College of Pharmacy, University of California, T. C. Daniels, dean of the college, stated last week that the Admission Committee will select those applicants who are best qualified for admission irrespective of where the first year requirements were completed.

"Apparently, the erroneous impression has been gained that students registered for the freshman year in the University (of California) will be given preference over students taking their freshman year in other institutions," Daniels said.

Applications for both the University and the College of Pharmacy must be made before August 1 for the class entering September, 1947.

Students are requested to file the applications as soon as possible to facilitate processing. Transcripts of record should be sent to the Director of Admissions at the University, not to the College of Pharmacy.

Flower Shop's Fame Deserves Invitation

As a result of the floral display at the California Annual Flower Show held in Oakland recently, John Lawrence's Flower Shop students have been asked by the manager of the San Mateo County Floral Association, Norvell Gillespie, to enter an exhibit in its Floral Fiesta this fall, according to Harry Nelson, head of the Ornamental Horticultural Department here.

The San Mateo show, financed from the revenue of state controled horse racing, will be the second such show for the students of the shop. The first showing since the war at the California Spring Show won first place

The blue ribbon display came to the attention of Gillespie, also Garden Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, when he was a judge at the show.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jane Doran and Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A business meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night. The formal initiation will be held tomorrow. Final plans have been made for the Memorial weekend at Russian River.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A picnic is planned Sunday; place has not yet been decided. For information and reservations see Marie Dale.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting was held last night with Delta Psi. Tyro members will become senior members at the next business meeting.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans for the formal initiation have been made for the Claremont for the first week in June.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Election of officers for next semester will be made at the next meeting.

• **Kappa Phi:** Final plans have been made for the Memorial weekend at Rio Nido at the home of Pat Arensburg. A final party for the semester has been changed to June 14. Plans are being made for the formal initiation in June. Elections of officers will take place tomorrow night at the home of Mildred Jensen, sponsor.

• **Latin American Club:** At the next college hour plans for a post-fiesta picnic will be discussed.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** The next surgical films will be shown in Room 136 at 8 p.m. tomorrow night. The films will consist of a Thyroidectomy and an Esophageal Diverticulum, which will be in color.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Final plans are being made for a dance to be given Friday, June 6, in the auditorium.

Cruel World

Adversities Mangle Student Ambitions

By Jack Hulse

"It's a—— of a life for an engineer."

That's the opinion of haggard, once-healthy Leland Kearney, engineering student, who recently took the entrance examination of the U. C. College of Engineering.

If you have no taste for blood, sweat and tears, or if you are not an engineering student—read no farther. It isn't funny, anyhow.

According to Kearney, the best prepared among the one thousand or so students there were those who had taken Engineering 34, 28 41, and more work in Chemistry than 21 a-b.

Kearney said that the test stressed definite knowledge of the field and reasoning ability. At all times, he stated, those taking the test worked against time. The test, consisting of mathematics, physics, chemistry, English and drawing, took seven hours. Next test—August.

Take it from there, future builders of the second Bay Bridge!

Final Examination Schedule

SPRING, 1947

Classes		Day	Hour
8:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 9	8:00-10:30
8:10	TTh	Monday, June 9	10:30- 1:00
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 10	8:00-10:30
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 10	10:30- 1:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 11	8:00-10:30
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 11	10:30- 1:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	8:00-10:30
11:10	TTh	Thursday, June 12	10:30- 1:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 13	8:00-10:30
12:10	TTh	Friday, June 13	1:30- 4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 9	1:00- 3:30
1:10	TTh	Monday, June 9	3:30- 6:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 10	1:00- 3:30
2:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 10	3:30- 6:00
3:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 11	1:00- 3:30
3:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 11	3:30- 6:00
4:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	1:00- 3:30
5:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 12	3:30- 6:00
Hygiene 22—(All Sections)		Saturday, June 7, 9 a.m., R. 100 or 136	

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SCHOOL YEAR

1947 — 1948

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV | SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1947 | No. 1

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

AFTER three months of intensive research while on vacation, taking the world's problems and analyzing them with piercing intellect, this column can come up with one sage observation: Rio Nido succeeded this Summer in upholding its reputation of old.

We took off from San Francisco with a portable typewriter with every intention of hibernating in the hills and solving the world's troubles amidst the quiet and peaceful atmosphere of the Russian River country.

Somehow every night that big September harvest moon would creep up over the tall timbers, our typewriter would languish in a corner picking up cobwebs, and we'd creep into Guernewood Park or Rio Nido looking for "human interest," as it were.

Human interest abounded in wholesale quantities too, especially on the spacious beaches during the height of the afternoon.

To keep any feminine readers we might have, in tow, or any readers for that matter, we might report that tans and two-piece bathing suits seemed to be the rage this season.

The men will find interest in the news that said two-piece bathing suits were very well filled, as we carefully noted, with a preponderance of local college students.

In the beautiful evenings of early Indian Summer we also made a detailed survey of the "New Look" we'd heard so much about.

We're glad to reveal that the old look still holds sway. A "little below the knees" is still the vogue and this is in keeping with our new campaign advocating nylons only on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays on the campus throughout the coming semester.

In short, we took a **VACATION** this year, next week gives more of the world's troubles, but leave us have our moment of blissful reminiscing.

Smoking Legalized For Trial Period

Smoking on campus is legal now as a result of action by the California State Legislature in amending a state law which formerly forbade smoking on junior college campuses, Dean Edward F. Sandys told students yesterday.

Sandys said that the college is on six month's trial, during which time smoking will be allowed in areas around ash receptacles, including certain parts of the main building.

"If the college is not kept clear of cigarette and cigar butts during that period," he warned, "smoking privileges will be rescinded with severe penalties meted out to those caught smoking."



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president of the college, welcomed the first group of new students on August 26, 1935, twelve years ago. This group numbered a mere 1500 people. Today, Dr. Cloud's message, which will be found on Page 2, is directed to all newcomers to the college whose enrollment is now record-breaking.

Revived College Band Seeks New Musicians

Meyer M. (Mike) Cahn, new college band and orchestra instructor, will still accept musicians to augment the 30 persons now enrolled in the college band."

Recently from Hollywood, Cahn decared, "I will not be satisfied with fewer than 70 musicians, and when they march down the field in new uniforms, Cal and Stanford bands will look like refugees from a bad dream."

Instruments will be supplied to students interested in the band or orchestra, Cahn promised.

Choruses Assure Yule Concert

December presentation of the college's traditional Christmas concert was assured yesterday by Gertrude Norgard, women's chorus director, and Harold Cunningham, acting choir and men's chorus director.

A Cappella Choir membership is near capacity, but openings remain in both choruses. Applications are accepted in Room 200.

Mrs. Norgard and Cunningham assume direction of the concert in the absence of Flossita Badger, choir director, who left last Sunday by plane for New York.

Miss Badger is on Sabbatical leave and will fill singing engagements in the east, visit eastern colleges and schools of music for observation, and study at Columbia University.

Meyer Cahn, new band and orchestra director, will assist Mrs. Norgard and Cunningham, and expects full orchestra participation in the annual concert.

Cahn replaces Madison Devlin who is organizing a department of audio-visual aids for the college. Cahn is a graduate of San Francisco State College, with a master's degree from Columbia University.

Cahn was a practice teacher here in 1939.

Basic Speech Exams For All Sophomores

An examination in Basic Speech Skills is required of all third semester students, Paul McKelvey, of the Speech Department, warned today.

Students may take the exam by applying to Lucille Meredith, Room 3, and to Michael Griffin, Room 15, Building 19.

Any student who failed to take the exam should do so immediately if he expects credit for his work during the semester, McKinley said.

Registration Hits All-Time High; Student Card Sales Disappointing

West Campus Takes On Greater Importance In New Enrollment

An eleventh hour check with the registrar's office today showed every indication of a skyrocketing enrollment figure, the highest mark yet attained in the college's history.

Unofficial estimates, revealed this morning by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, set the unprecedented figure in the neighborhood of 5450, with the number mounting hourly.

The hilltop college, with a building designed to hold 3,000 students, literally bulged today with thousands of war veterans, and graduates fresh from high schools all over the Bay Area.

It was predicted, by reliable sources, that the final semester population tally would reach the unbelievable number of more than 6,000 students.

With all the facilities of the new west campus being utilized to their fullest, the registration flood is proceeding smoothly, according to Miss Learnard's office.

New classrooms have been added to meet the demand, and the west campus of the college is rapidly approaching the size and quantity of the main building on the hill.

Rally Outlook Good As Saunders King Plays

Big time entertainment will be the keynote of the first rally of the semester during the college hour this Friday, according to Jim Edwards, Rally Commissioner.

Edwards said that he is now making arrangements with Saunders King for the appearance of his orchestra at the initial rally. He also warned that future presentations of this kind will depend on student card sales.

3 Buses On Deck For Sact'o Grid Opener

Three Greyhound buses, bound for Sacramento and the college's first game of the season, will leave from the main building this Friday, October 3, at 3 p. m., according to Ed Gallemore, chairman of the transportation committee.

Round trip tickets, selling for $2.75, may be purchased at the college bank and in the lobby of the main building. Sales are limited to 111 tickets.

President Archibald J. Cloud has authorized instructors to excuse students holding tickets from all classes convening after 3 p. m.

Sisler At Helm In Dramatic Tryouts

Try outs for all students interested in the theatrical productions of this college, will be held in Room 28 today and tomorrow from 2 o'clock until 4 p. m., Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, declared yesterday.

If unable to appear at that time, students are urged to see Paul Ellison, or Sisler by arrangement.

Any student may earn from one to three units of general college credit by participating in the several play readings scheduled for this semester, or in the two major productions, Our Town by Thornton Niven Wilder, and Importance of Being Ernest by Oscar Wilde.

The "lab" theatre in Room 28 will continue to use the familiar "pent house" style stage used in Arsenic and Old Lace of last semester until the scheduled work in the auditorium is completed Sisler said.

Fire Fighting Offered For Force Hopefuls

Organization of a three-fold program of fire-fighting instruction is now well under way here under the direction of Michael LoPresti of the college faculty and Battalion Chief Jesse H. McLendon of the San Francisco Fire Department.

The three phases of the program include a fire college for the training of men now in the fire department, a "pre-entry" course to prepare students for Civil Service examinations for hose and ladder men, and a two-year fire engineering course in

New Term Inaugurates Architectural Course

Architecture 22 is the first course in a program to be offered students under a new architecture department established this semester.

Answering a demand by students, the new department is being organized by William Mayo, engineering head, and Vice-President J. Paul Mohr in cooperation with officials at the University of California and will offer a two-year program paralleling courses at that university.

Student Card Sales Lagging In Spite Of Huge Population Jump

A financial crisis which may seriously curtail student activities was accredited to students who failed to pick up student cards they had ordered, Student Councilman Jim Alt said Thursday.

Alt spoke at the first student council meeting of the semester held in Building 2, commenting on the fact that only 2200 out of an enrollment of 5400 purchased cards. He made the following statement:

"Those who have not purchased cards do not realize the extent of the calamity. Without a lot more student support all student activities will have to be curtailed or cut out entirely."

The council unanimously approved an appropriation not to exceed $350 to buy insurance for 40 members of the varsity football squad, although one observer pointed out that the team might not even be able to play its game commitments unless more Associated Student cards were sold.

President Frank Nelson told council members that budgets for The Guardsman and football team alone will total about $10,500, leaving only $500 of the money thus far collected for other activities.

The council voted approval for Nelson's cabinet appointments as follows:

Jim Edwards, rally commissioner; Don Burger, finance committee chairman; Max Call, publicity chairman; Jack Nohl, judiciary committee chairman; Trev Burrow, publications board chairman; Paul Yde, athletic commissioner, and Gloria Jean Wu, secretary.



FRANK NELSON, Associated Student president, declared at the Student Council meeting last Thursday that with failing student card sales many student activities will be restricted.

Student Council Holds Confab Minus Quartet

Headed by Frank Nelson, newly elected Associated Student president, student government begins operations without the aid of four former Student Council members.

Missing from the council table are Bill Buckley, Beverly Moen, Pat Bolster, and Mark Atwood. Withdrawal from this college during the interim between semesters was given as reason for their absence. As yet, replacements have not been named.

According to this college's constitution, Nelson has the prerogative of appointing his own choices or filling the vacancies with the runners-up in last semester's elections.

New members of the Council [illegible] Allen Brouss[illegible] Hamilton O[illegible] bara Larsen, [illegible] Riley, Jim Al[illegible] Leo Greenfie[illegible]

U. S. College News Roundup

BERGEN JUNIOR COLLEGE, NEW JERSEY: Although the designs are still in the blueprint stage, plans are being drawn up for the construction of a new library, science laboratory, cafeteria, and art studio on the River Road campus.

UNIVERSITY OF SAN FRANCISCO: Joe Smith, surprise back of the Don football squad, was awarded the WILEY SMITH traveling bag for the outstanding player of the week in the San Jose State-U.S.F. game.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE: Recordings of the Jack Benny Quartet were sold during the Summer as part of the campaign to raise funds for the college four year plan.

VENTURA JUNIOR COLLEGE:—In an effort to cut the cost of living and make it possible for the students here to have a balanced diet, the cafeteria will serve pre-selected tray-type meals at the flat rate of 45 cents during the coming semester.

UNIVERSITY OF IDAHO:—The team played its first game under the new football mentor, Dixie Howell, when they beat College of Puget Sound last week. After counting yards with Standford it is agreed that something new is on this campus.

SACRAMENTO COLLEGE:—Pointing toward the season opener against the San Francisco City College grid squad it is expected that a sell out crowd will be present. Spirit is high here about the outcome of the game.

UNIVERSITY OF DENVER:—The advent of ROTC program on the university campus offers veteran and non-veteran students an opportunity for an ultimate commission as an officer in the United States Army.

LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE:—Merchandising and advertising students desiring part time work in their chosen profession, synchronized with practical schooling, will be given the opportunity to apply for entrance to the Los Angeles Institute of Merchandising, it was announced by Dr. Elnar W. Jacobsen, president of the City College.

SAN FRANCISCO STATE CO[illegible] tion it was announced that the s[illegible] dent body now totals 4,000 str[illegible] This sets a new record for enrolln[illegible]

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXV, No. 1 Tuesday, September 30, 1947 Page 2

Long Pants For Guardsmen As College Flexes Muscles

YOU HAVE in your hand a four page paper that will reach an audience of more than 6,000 people . . . a pretty good crowd in anyone's league.

In previous semesters, and we'll be the first to admit it, this paper has been, at times, little more than a bulletin board for social activities.

As far as constructive ideas go we could offer no more than: "There's a dance next Saturday," or "Don't look now but Forum Magazine is coming out in six months," and so on, endlessly plugging.

We of the new staff hope, frankly, to put **"long pants"** on the Guardsman.

More than half of our readers are adults, the other half show by their presence here that they are ready for adulthood.

Therefore it is imperative that The Guardsman should grow up.

As amateur journalists we have no worlds to conquer, no swords to wield, but we do have the responsibility of reaching intelligent readers' opinions within these pages.

"Junior"—A Stigma

THIS COLLEGE is rapidly approaching full maturity and has certainly been weaned. In some departments it equals or outranks any other college in the country.

It is in name only that the college is held back. It is still referred to as a "junior" college. What a mental picture this creates! Students are frequently asked such questions as: "When do you start college?", or "Cant you make the grade at a REAL college?"

We have a two year college, yes—**but in no sense of the world a "junior" college.** Get behind the drive to change the name from the stigmatic "junior" to **San Francisco CITY College**—the finest in the land.

If All Pay, All Benefit

WITH THE greatest enrollment of students, along with the most active sports and social calendar in the history of the college, there is a definite need for financial aid in guiding the college through this most important semester.

All incidental expenses to the football games, including equipment, rentals, and travel are paid for from Associated Student funds.

Likewise from this fund comes the costs of presenting dances and other social affairs.

The publication of this very paper depends on an allotment of money authorized from the student treasury.

In other words, to run the extra-curricula activities of this college efficiently, with equal benefits to all students, money for these expenses must be raised through the sale of Associated Student cards .



Those Enduring Ties

By Dr. A. J. Cloud, President, San Francisco Junior College

A SHORT time ago I was present at a luncheon with a number of my college classmates. The group had been called together with the object of greeting a fellow classmate who had been long absent from the state, and who had attained eminence in his chosen profession, the law. We had much pleasure in greeting him, but also in exchanging reminiscences of our days in college.

Returning to our own college halls after the reunion, I happened to notice in the main building a large sign reading: **Be Proud of Your College.**

It had been placed there, I was told, by representatives of the student body in furtherance of their campaign to encourage the growth of "college spirit."

The cultivation of a love of an alma mater is undeniably more difficult in a two-year than four-year institution of learning; but, in my judgment, the handicaps that have heretofore existed in that respect are fast disappearing. **I find that students of San Francisco Junior College, past and present, cherish deeply the associations that began for them at the college. Make no mistake! Those associations are among the most enduring of the ties that bind throughout life.**

I am persuaded that the college has been and now is worthy of the devotion and loyalty of all its students.

It is a community college relatively free from the shackles and trammels of academic tradition.

Its instructors take a human point of view, and are ever alive to the interests and the needs of the individual student and of the studi..ts collectively.

Welcome to San Francisco Junior College!

Quips About the Campus

The following comments were heard on college and student affairs:

"I request a post-registration vacation."—**Ralph Granneberg**, psychology instructor.

"So do I."—**Robert Moss**, a new student.

"To what is our school **'junior,'** anyway?"—**Vernon O'Reilly**, in the San Francisco News, quoting proponents of the proposed change of the college's name to **San Francisco City College.**

"The deans' offices are here for the students' welfare. All are wecome to come to the deans with their problems."—**Edward E. Sandys**, dean of men.

"The junior college has made its place in the community."—**Chester B. MacPhee**, supervisor, and candidate for mayor of San Francisco.

"Just because I'm a photographer, people cast aspersions on my character. I'm really a nice guy."—**James M. Davis**, Guardsman photographer.

"An Associated Students card means the difference between being in college activities or being completely out in the cold."—**Bill Riley**, sophomore representative on the student council.

No Dough Equals No Nuthin'

By Jack Hulse

ALTHOUGH this space usually serves as the college's pocket edition Gallup poll, it's all pushed out of shape now because nobody has an opinion, not even the thinking minority amongst our shut-ins. Reason: A popular state of shock. ...,

If you've read this far you may be interested in knowing what brought on this mass loss of poise.

Registration—it is, was, the villain, in that it showed so many of us that there's many a slip 'twixt ideal schedule and sign-up room.

As advertised, today's communi.. covers not what you think, ..., this is so. ...thing between Associated ... Sounds fa-miliar, doesn't it? It will sound much more familiar before this semester is up. Rightly so.

THE GREAT LET DOWN

It all leads up to the fact that student leadership; they are letthe ten best colleges in the country. They are letting down an outstanding, friendly faculty; they are letting down hard-working, adult student leadership; they are letting down themselves and all of the activities, programs, and opportunities that operate for their benefit.

They are not buying student cards, and they comprise over half of the supposedly grown-up students here.

Incidentally, he who writes is a ...rently reformed student government baiter and a hater of all that went with it. That doesn't go now, because none of the local busy boys, none of the junior politicos play for marbles any more.

Or, as many love to say at the drop of a hemline, **"Rah-rah days are over."**

IT HITS ALL

Oh, we're going to have a lot of fun this Fall. No dough, no dances, no nuthin'. It will hit all of we'uns, grinds and social flutterbies alike.

Seriously, you can help by doing you-know-what.

This Thursday your feelings on important issues will be gathered by our man who does nothing but feel around for student feeling. Don't be surprised if he sidles up to you and asks what your outlook is on long skirts, and what looks good in the fourth race at Albany.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Wanted: Gripes, Groans, Sighs, and Moans for the Guardsman

HOW would you like to have six thousand people listen to your troubles the next time one of those little things in life rub you the wrong way?

That's twelve thousand shoulders to cry on whenever you feel like blowing your top or snapping your cap.

This is the "Ram's Horn," exclusively YOUR private corner of the paper to do with what you will.

We want you to "sound off," "blow your horn," about any subject under the sun. No holds barred, we'll print any and all letters received . . . that's a solemn promise.

We may have to shorten some a bit to fit, if they're too long, but we will not revise the wording. You'll still recognize your own creation.

Surely college life is not so serene and quiet as to leave you calm and unruffled throughout the day.

Sometime during the semester things are liable to get out of hand. In that event don't go about the campus gnawing your nails . . . sit down and tell the whole population about it.

Perhaps you may wish to toss a bouquet at a Guardsman columnist for a particularly seintillating piece you've just read within our pages.

Or you might even want to toss him a fish, we can handle that too.

Why, if you even think one of your instructors is a five-star schmoe, dash off a billet-doux on a sheet of asbestos and let us have it, we'll take care of the printing cost.

Compliments or catcalls, it makes no difference, we want your opinions on any and all subjects.

We'll do our best to protect you against law suits and even furnish seconds in the event of any dawn dueling you may be called upon to perform.

All you have to do is find the gripe to pitch, write it, label it "Ram's Horn" and hand it to one of the zombies in our West Campus office.

Or drop it on a desk and run, we'll find it all right.

Your's for a happy semester's worth of feudin' and fussin'.

The Editors

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

THE PITCH concerning the billboard on Ocean Ave. advertising Ramland, as the CITY'S COLLEGE, shows what a little cooperation can do . . . seems pretty Carol Wilson, an energetic coed, overheard George Mullany, instructor and chief publicist, sighing on how wonderful a sign would be . . . fixer Carol arranged a luncheon for her friend, a Foster & Kleiser head ad man, and Mullany. The ad man liked the idea and everready George just happened to produced a drawing to scale (the one now adorning the sign) whipped up by the talented Walter Wong, art student. The billboard gent was impressed and the dea was closed . . . the good part is: It's permanent and all for free. . . .

With registration folded and the college pushing the 6,000 marker, there are a few scholars who still remember attending this institution when it was spread around Powell St., pre-1940 days (horrors). The individual record for attendance, however, is a happy ELEVEN full terms!

Rumor has it that the gatemen at the football games are to be equipped with microscopes—reason? . . . the general impression is that the "junior" sandwiched in on the Associated Student cards is just a little bit difficult to find—and speaking of student cards (oh boy, how interesting) the students of distinction were sold cards that were **gold striped**; the remaining 99⅓ per cent of the inmates received plain red stripes . . . imagine?

As we are the largest vacuum, er-college in S. F., it's good to know the price of coffee was upped to 8 coppers at the snack bar (soon to served in paper cups) . . . S. F. State, only half as big, is also hustling joe for 8 cents per mug, while at little old U.S.F., (a football team and a few OTHER students) it's still selling for a nickel.

A cute little freshman Ramette came barging into the office late yesterday (needless to say we stopped work to stare) demanding why there wasn't a spelling class listed . . . we patiently explained that woodcarving, tablesetting, package wrapping, etc., were taught here . . . but it seems while she was signing up for a class, she noted a sign on the second deck plugging A. S. cards, that read "Be wise . . . analize." Her big moan was that "analize" was spelled incorrectly!!! . . . In case you're interested, it's spelled with a "Y" (like in yawn).

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** A sorority in which membership is invitational, is headed by Angelie Cook.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** A women's organization in which membership is invitational to students interested in home planning.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A business meeting was held last night to make plans for a smoker. President Frank Reed conducted an officers' meeting recently to map out plans for the Fall semester.

• **Beta Tau:** A business meeting will be held tomorrow night to make final plans for the smoker which takes place Sunday, October 5. Officers for the Fall semester are Ted Noble, president; Don Langendorf, vice-president; Colin Tooley, recording secretary; Art Straton, corresponding secretary; Dave Perine, treasurer; Jack Mohr, custodian, and George de Urlosite, historian.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** A business meeting is scheduled for Monday, October 6, to make plans for the smoker. A joint meeting with Lambda Chi, tomorrow was announced by Nick Dertiman, president.

• **Kappa Phi:** A business meeting was held last night at the home of Barbara Puckhaver. Plans for the first rush tea were discussed. Fall semester officers are Barbara Larson, president; Peggy McCormick, vice-president; Marie Upland, treasurer; Barbara Puckhaver, corresponding secretary, and Audrey Kemme, recording secretary.

• **Newman Club:** Jack Museo, president, requests attendance of all officers at an officers' business meeting to be held Monday, October 6.

• **Theta Tau:** Election of officers took place at a meeting held last Thursday. Plans for the first rush tea were discussed.

Deadlines for submitting news to the Club Cavalcade column are Monday and Wednesday at 10 a. m., The Guardsman office, West Campus, Building 12.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Trev Burrow
EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... George Lajeunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Cowderoy
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bob Henson
EDITORIAL ASSISTANT: Robert Tatem.
NEWS: Jack Hulse, editor.
FEATURE: Del Pichon, editor.
SPORTS: Bill Covell, editor.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Arnold Wachter, editor.
STAFF ARTIST: Howard Simpson.
ADVERTISING: Max Call, manager.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Advertising Adviser ..... Joseph Amori

The Guardsman
SPORTS

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RAMblings . .

By Art Paymiller

IN GLANCING over the 1947 football schedule it came to light that local pigskin followers will have a fairly long wait before they are privileged to feast their eyes on Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram eleven.

The first five games on the docket are scheduled to be played away from home, with four of them listed as nocturnal affairs. The first home game for the 1946 champions will be played Friday, November 7, when they tackle the squad from Los Angeles City College on the greensward of Kezar Stadium.

It will be interesting to see if Klemmer can be as successful with the T formation as Lee Eisan was with his single-wing lineup. It's not often that a champion team will take a chance by changing formations while they are still riding on the top of the heap.

• • •

Gold baseballs, which are usually given to the conference winners, have not been received as yet by members of the championship Ram nine. After a long and hard campaign, which saw Bill Fischer's pride and joy emerge on top in the tail-end of the season, it seems that they should get all that is coming to them in the way of recognition.

Cage Coach Ralph Hillsman was seen wearing a big smile recently as he learned of several ton-noteh eagers attending the hill-top institution, among them Don and Earl Malnick and Rudy Pfister.

The presence of Roy Diedrichsen, former Lincoln mentor, on the campus practically assures local boxing fans of some top fistic entertainment at the annual AMS boxing tournament. Diedrichsen has long put on good shows for the Lincoln students and will undoubtedly continue his work here.

New Coach Brings T To Local Campus

Grover Klemmer, one of the greatest cinder artists ever to speed upon the American track scene, after having been with the college's Physical Education department for less than a year, is now the head football coach for the campus eleven.

Although young in years, Klemmer is no newcomer to the grid game, for while on the Berkeley campus, he earned a "C" letter in football, and later he was one of the top backs on the 1943 Great Lakes team.

Refusing the tempting offers of professional football to enter into the coaching post, Klemmer, along with veteran line coach, Bill Fischer, and end tutor, Jack Gaddy, plan to form a strong forward wall and fast backfield.

Klemmer has revamped the college grid scene by instituting for the double-wing formation, the fast stepping "T".



Gridders In Title Defense Opener At Sacto Friday

Capitol City Night Clash Inaugurates 1947 Pigskin Season; Klemmer At Helm

The 1946 football champions of the Northern California Junior College Conference, the San Francisco Rams, will unveil their grid tactics for the defense of the coveted title for the first time in the 1947 campaign, this Friday evening when they meet the Sacramento Panthers at Hughes Memorial Stadium or in the state capital.



RED AND WHITE forward defenses may be dealt a severe blow if Denny Miller, 46 All-Conference guard is declared ineligible.

Inauguration of the colleges nine week grid festivities on Friday eve by the new Ram coach, Grover Klemmen and assistant coaches Bill Fischer and Jack Gaddy will find the champs away from home territory six weekends, and the three home games for the traveling collegians are not scheduled until the last three weeks in November.

Having dwindled down the original number of 173 pigskin hopefuls to a combined squad of sixty varsity and junior players, Coach Klemmer has definite plans to lead the windy hill college gridders to their second football crown in as many seasons.

However, the Panther elevens who went down to defeat twice, 13-6 and 12-0, at the hands of the Rams last year, are rated this era to be one of the "toughies" among the 14 teams in the conference.

From the 1946 Lee Eisan double-wing champs, Klemmer greeted back to the roster twelve varsity lettermen. The returnees for their second grid season are Denny Miller, Ken Schuchard, George Maganaris, Chuck Biess, Walt Inle, Bill Cassidy, Phil Collischonn, Genn Stern, Jim Greene, Ken White, John Rainey, and Howard Crouch.

Scrimmages and fundamentals have been the mainstay during the three week pre-season sessions for the gridders. It has been during this period that Klemmer has seen three of his varsity regulars, Ken White, James Carter, and Don Morrison injured, with the doubt that they will be in condition to don their grid suits for the opening test.

The new football men who are among the top thirty-six who will probably see plenty of action this Fall are Fred Loskutoff, Herb Furrer, Maurice Koch, Neill Gunn, Ed Hackett, Chuck Kelley, Paul Oliver, Matt Gateley, Paul Hagen, Ken Foehr.



DESTINED TO BE among the conference top linemen this coming gridiron season is George Maganaris, veteran Ram guard. . . .

Record Semester On Tap For Intra-mural

Looking forward to one of the greatest intra-mural programs in college history, Intra-Mural Director Tom Wilson is currently making plans to get the annual basketball tournament set up and under way as soon as possible.

Beside the cage tourney, Wilson's schedule of events includes such sports as badminton, table tennis, touch football and the grand climax, the much-anticipated AMS boxing show.

Expected to attract upwards of 200 participants, this year's competition will probably top all previous records of size and quality of play. The hasketball competition will enter the spotlight in the near future with some of the biggest former stars of Bay Area high schools trying for team and individual honors in Wilson's "greatest of all" tournaments.

Rams In Only Three Local Appearances

The nine game football schedule for the Ram varsity is as follows, with last season's scores in parenthesis:

Friday, October 3 at Sacramento N (13-6, 12-0).
Friday, October 10 at Vallejo N.
Friday, October 17 at Marin N.
Saturday, October 25 at San Mateo (35-18, 20-13).
Saturday, November 1 at Stockton N.
Friday, November 7 LACC here* (21-6).
Friday, November 14 Salinas here* (12-0).
Friday, November 21 Modesto here* (14-0, 38-7).
Thursday, November 27 at Long Beach N (6-13).
Saturday, December 6 NCJCC playoff;**.

Legend: * To be played in San Francisco, field undecided; ** Location depends on participants; N-night game.

Diedrichsen Activates College Boxing Scene

Boxing, long regarded as the orphan sport in Red and White athletic activities, takes a new lease on life this semester with the addition of Roy Diederichsen to the Ram athletic plant.

If anyone is capable of rendering a sorely-needed shot-in-the-arm to the pugilistic pastime here on the campus, it is the genial mentor from Lincoln High. His first plan is to get more boys interested in boxing. His second is to procure more and better boxing equipment, and his third is to work for a more rounded schedule of matches.

WAA Signup In Women Gymnasium Next Week

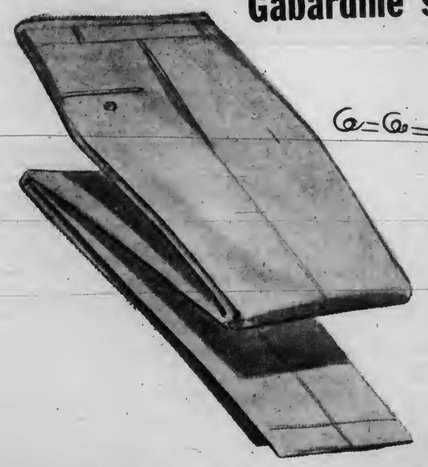
Sign up for the women's sports this season will be in the women's gymnasium, Monday, October 6 through Friday the 10th, according to Gloria Swiecgood, women's faculty athletic adviser. Volleyball is scheduled to meet weekly on Mondays at 3 p.m.; badminton on Wednesday at 3 p. m. Horseback riders will meet on Tuesdays at 2 p. m. with archery slated for Fridays at 9 and 10 a. m.

The women's dance club will assemble on Fridays at 9 a. m. Miss Swiecgood reported. Tennis is definitely on the WAA calendar, but as yet a schedule is undecided.

Varsity Soccer Back

For the first time since the beginnig of the Recent Unpleasantness, a period covering approximately six or seven years, the college may look forward to being represented by a soccer team again. Coach Ralph Hillsman started issuing out the equipment last Thursday.

How about this?
Gabardine slacks at 14.95!





How long since you've seen a value like this? Don't take time to answer that question! Rush to Roos *now* for pure wool gabardine slacks in a wide selection of colors and sizes. Great for campus wear with a Roos sports shirt or for dates matched with a Roos sports coat. That's right, $14.95

Roos Bros

MARKET at STOCKTON

-4-
Barbers
At Your Service
2 Blocks from Campus
MAX'S
De Lux Barber Shop
1334 Ocean Ave.

College Marquee Unveiled

Ad Company Donates Striking Landmark



SOMETHING NEW has been added to the campus. It is the red, white and gold sign placed on Ocean and Phelan Avenues through a generous act of the Foster and Kleiser Advertising Agency. Left to right: Vice-President J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Harold Gross, company representative, and President A. J. Cloud.

Official unveiling by President A. J. Cloud of the sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues rewarded weeks of concentrated effort on the part of several college departments who were able, with the cooperation of the Foster and Kleiser Company, to have the sign readied in time for this semester's opening.

The sign was designed by Walter Wong, art student of the college, and erected gratis by the Foster and Kleiser Company. George Mullany, publications instructor of the college, gave most of the credit for procuring the sign to Carol Wilson, a former student here.

Miss Wilson interviewed Walter F. Stevens, San Francisco branch manager for Foster and Kleiser, who readily agreed that such a sign would be an asset to the college and that the sign would be a worth while contribution from Foster and Kleiser in the interest of community improvement.

80 New Quonset Huts Now Building At Hurley Village; Open January

Hurley Village will double in size by next January, according to Fred C. MacFarland, college housing administrator. At that time 80 new quonset huts will be opened for rental to the 60 veterans and their families who are now on the waiting list.

The present village which consists of 25 huts and 28 apartments, accommodating 78 families, was named in honor of the former faculty member, Major John Hurley, who was killed in Italy.

Former Waves Barracks 13 is also occupied by married veterans, while Barracks 6, 7, and 8 are occupied by the unmarried veterans. "These barracks now house 232 bachelor ex-servicemen," MacFarland said, "and could accommodate 40 more gentlemen."

The barracks are complete with Bendix home launderettes and with drying rooms. There are study rooms on the second floor, and lounges furnished by last semester's rent money. Only residents are permitted to use barracks facilities.

The barracks are more crowded this semester, with three men to a room as against the two of last semester.

"We are crowded to some extent in order that the highest possible number of veterans will receive that to which they are entitled and for which they now have the most need. They have certainly earned it," MacFarland said.

Social Season Opens Friday At Fairmont

Social activities here at the college begin this Friday, October 3, when the Associated Students present their first dance in the New Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

According to Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, the high-spot of the 9 to 12 festivities will come when a "new idea to promote college spirit" is staged during the dance.

Dean's Office Has Lost, Found Dept.

Articles found on the campus may be turned in to the switchboard operator in the main building or to the office of the dean in Building 2, as well as claimed there, Dean Edward E. Sandys said yesterday.

Books and other articles not claimed after six months will be turned over to the Red Cross.

Applications Due For Denman Scholarships

Women students interested in winning a Denman Scholarship must file their application with Dean Margaret Dougherty before Wednesday, October 15.

Two awards of $125 are offered to women students here who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

The awards receive their name from James Denman, former president of the San Francisco Board of Education, and are perpetrated by his son and daughter, Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

KQW Will Contract Local Radio Artists

Station KQW will soon contract campus radio aspirants to a thirteen week program, possibly sponsored. The sign up is dependent upon the Script Writing and Radio Production classes performing at the high standards set by former students of Marie Weller, radio instructor.

AWS Schedules Two Traditional Teas

Women's activities will go full speed ahead this semester according to Beverley Huddleson, president of the Associated Women Students.

Plans for the semester include two traditional teas, one on Thursday, October 23, for new women students, and another on Thursday, November 20, for high school seniors. Both teas will be held at 2 p.m. on their respective dates in the west campus student lounge.

AMS To Ignite Pre-Game Bonfire

A bon-fire rally before the first home football game against Los Angeles City College, Friday, November 7, may be sponsored by the Associated Men Students, Frank Grant, AMS president, said last week.

"The main problem is in getting necessary funds," said Grant. "Of course, it would also be necessary to clear a date on the social calendar for the event."

Other AMS activities planned for the semester include intramural boxing matches, to be held just before Christmas, a mardi gras, and a barn dance.

Vet Subsistence Checks Late As Usual; Locals Following Taft "Eat Less" Policy

By Mel Hansen

A roving politico is currently preaching to the American public that they should tighten up the proverbial belt, put zippers on their money pouches, and in so doing force those nasty industrialists to lower the prices of their wares.

Here at the college, a rather unique situation exists.

At this writing there are approximately 220 football teams worth of veterans registered for this semester.

This consequently forces us to ask a few questions. Do these students agree with the learned gentleman because of party ties? No! Do they agree with him because they might be "Buckeyes" themselves? No!!

This series of queries leaves us only one answer. These young men agree because of personal reasons.

Cosmo O'Meenahan, 9th semester enrollee in basic skills and Math 51, sums it up as follows:

"I been at this college for eight semesters and I have had nothing but grief from those people down at 49 Fourth St. I found it impossible to eat without the necessary form of barter that is so vulgarly referred to by many as money. I hit my old man up for a loan and continued until I was in hock to him for a goodly sum, $675. Finally my check came. That's why I'm still here. I still owe my dear father 600 clams."

The new bulletin announcing that the veterans will not receive their first checks until November explains why this touring politico has so many unwilling backers. They simply haven't got it to spend.



EDDIE FITZPATRICK
AND HIS ORCHESTRA
For reservations
YUkon 6-2131
or see
Bob Hanson Campus Representative
St. Francis Hotel
SAN FRANCISCO
SAM S. LONDON ◆ GENERAL MANAGER

We Deliver—FLOWERS—We Telegraph
Chain of Flowers
Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUniper 4-9038 1805 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

Enlarged Cafeteria Opens October 15; Price On Coffee Jumps Three Cents

With the cafeteria still under construction, the new semester opens with the fountain as the only restaurant facility to serve students on the campus. It is open from 8:15 a. m. to 4 p. m.

The cafeteria, expected to re-open Wednesday, October 15, is being enlarged to give better service to students and provide more room for instruction purposes in Hotel and Restaurant classes. Construction was started August 25.

In view of rising costs of operation some price changes are necessary, but Mrs. Hilda Watson, faculty adviser to the Hotel and Restaurant Society, emphasized that they will give as much food value as possible for the money.

As an example, the price of coffee will be raised to 8 cents, but the price of milk will remain the same. Ice cream and sandwiches are also going to be higher.

"To help the fountain furnish food until the cafeteria is opened, the society will provide soup to be sold at the fountain, and open a "packaged" sandwich arcade in Building 12, using the windows near the room where the fountain is located," Mrs. Watson said.

Ex GI's Now Rate Two Week Leave Each Year

Under Public Law 346 student veterans now rate a 15 day leave each year, it was announced today by the Veteran's Administration.

The leave automatically begins the day following the last day of the academic year. Veterans will receive subsistence allowance for this time, but their scholastic entitlement will be charged.

The extension is in lieu of any and all leave and will be granted without request, provided enough entitlement remains.

Rhythms, Melodies Feature Music Hour

Lovers of fine music will again have an opportunity to attend the Listening Hour, presented every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m., beginning today in Room 200.

The traditional record concert series resumes with the theme, Dance Rhythms in Music, according to Gertrude Norgard, music department instructor. All interested students are invited to attend.

The Listening Hour continues this Thursday, October 2, with Melodies in Symphonic Music.

Beta Tau Anniversary Waltz Due Saturday

Anniversary Waltz scheduled for this Saturday night at the Whitcomb Hotel from 9 to 12 o'clock and sponsored by Beta Tau, is the intitial informal on the fall semester social calendar.

Beta Tau dance has now become a traditional semester affair, this term's theme marking the tenth anniversary of the fraternity.

Campus Parking Needs New Permits

Automobile owners who wish to park their cars on the west campus must have a parking permit issued this semester, according to Fred C. MacFarland, housing administrator.

Permits issued last semester are no longer valid. The new permits, which will be numbered from 1100, may be obtained upon application at MacFarland's office in Building 2. The guard at the gate to the west campus will check numbers of permits.

MacFarland added that the parking area in front of Building 2 is for the faculty administrative staff. All other faculty members and students must park in the parking lot.

Automobiles are not to be parked on the narrow streets of the west campus at any time because of fire department regulations.

Infraction of parking rules will result in revocation of permits, MacFarland warned.

Greenhouse Complete After Seven Years

Reward for seven year's efforts has come to the horticulture department here, with virtual completion of its new greenhouse and adjoining class rooms and grounds.

Two weeks should see the greenhouse in operation, according to Harry Nelson, horticulture department head. The entire plant will be completed and maintained by students in the department.

Bank Sets New Hours

New hours for the college bank were released today by Oscar Anderson, controller.

The hours are officially set, Anderson said, at 9:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. daily.

The bank's primary function is in taking care of the sale of car tickets, Associated Student cards, and dormitory rent.

FRANCISCAN HOBBIES
Bill Gunther invites you to come in and browse around
OPEN EVENINGS
1803½ Ocean Ave. JU. 4-3919

Rooters Caps
Be sure and have your cap for this Friday's game against Sacramento
$1.10 with Associated Student Card
$1.30 without card
The "Student Store" urges everyone to support all Student Body Activities. Buy your Associated Student Card early.
S. F. J. C. Student Store
965 OCEAN AVE.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1947 No. 2

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

PSYCHOLOGISTS often say that griping is good for the soul. The more one "bellyaches" the happier he is.

That moaning is a national pastime has been shown by the popularity of such radio programs as The Court of Human Relations, and many others.

You know the one wherein a mournful voiced woman weeps: "Mr. Anthony, five years ago my husband left the house to get a loaf of bread at the corner store and hasn't been back since. What can I do?"

And Mr. Anthony quips back: "Send someone else out for the bread!"

CAREFREE COLLEGE DAYS

Which is all nothing more than a long roundabout way of telling you about the most griping bunch of guys in the city, and they live right here on the campus.

So if groaning is, psychologically speaking, a happy state of affairs meet the most rollicking gang of characters that ever filled a college.

These refugees from red tape live in the three dormitories at the west end of the west campus and are currently hilariously happy.

Every night is Saturday night and every Saturday night is New Year's Eve, according to a psychologist's standards.

RED TAPE ADORNS MAYPOLE

No, don't get the idea it is the spirists of life freely flowing. Today it its of life freely flowing. Today it gaily festooned with miles and miles of red tape.

It is rumored there is a pipeline flowing from 49 4th Street (it takes nerves of steel to whisper those words on the premises), to every college in the Bay Area, feeding that glorious red ribboned stuff into the dormitories.

Only during the first month or so of the semester is this state of mind reached. At other times these guys are as normal as anyone else. Doing such routine things as cracking the books, burning midnight oil and eating regularly; three squares a day.

WORD FROM "MECCA"

What has transformed this normal bunch of humans into their present gay, carefree attitude is "The Word" from said 49 4th Street, known to some as the Veterans' Administration.

Here then, is the point of contem-

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

College Hour Rally Sparks Football Season Today, 10:40

Commissioner Edwards Promises Top Flight Entertainment In West Campus Auditorium



JIM EDWARDS, rally commissioner, assures Associated Students that bigger and better rallies are in store for this semester.

With all the enthusiasm warranted by the coming football season, this semester's first rally will be staged in the west campus auditorium during college hour today, 10:40 o'clock, and, according to Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards, there will be topflight entertainment sparked by the appearance of either the Frisco Jazz Band or the Fillmore Four.

Heralding tonight's contest with the Sacramento Panthers, cheer leaders Haig Harootenian and Bernie Davis will be on hand to demonstrate the yells to be used during the game and to familiarize the students with the fight songs.

Working toward large, entertaining rallies for the future, Rally Commissioner Edwards is completing arrangements with various musical outfits now appearing in the Bay Area plus numerous other forms of talent, both professional and from the college music classes.

Vet's Housing Due Next Spring

New quonset huts, totaling 169 units, which should be available by next semester for tenancy, was the hope extended to married students today, by Dean Edward Sandys.

"There is a long waiting list, however, and applications for any housing accommodations on the campus should be in my office in Building 2 immediately," the dean said.

There are still a few rooms in the dormitories on the west campus, which are open to unmarried men, Sandys added. The rent is $15 per month, and each room accommodates three men.

Police Dept. Warns "No Double Parking"

Final warning to students double parking near the Student Store was issued today by local police.

An officer of the force pointed out that students double parking create a fire hazard and harm business at the adjoining service station.

Although the department has issued no tickets as yet, for this violation, such steps will be necessary if students fail to co-operate.

Rapid Transport Want Forms New Auto Pools

Plans for formation of a car pool primarily designed for more rapid transportation of East Bay students, was announced by Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

Students with riding space in their cars, and those desiring auto transportation are urged to sign up with Mary Borg, secretary to the dean, in building 2. Bus service from Richmond will start as soon as 35 students sign up, Sandys added.

Parking Space Filled In West Campus Area

Because of the vast increase in the student car-owning population, Dean Edward Sandys announced today that all available parking space has been filled in the west campus area.

Cars not equipped with permits will not be permitted in the court.

Sac Game Buses Roll Today At 3

Transportation to today's Sacramento game is assured by three Greyhound buses, which will leave for Sacramento at 3 p.m. from the main building.

Ed Gallemore, transportation chairman, quoted round trip prices at $2.75, purchasable at the college bank and in the lobby of the main building. Sales have been limited to 111 tickets.

President Archibald J. Cloud has authorized instructors to excuse students holding tickets from all classes convening after 3 p.m.

Game price stands at $1.07 for non-student card holders. Admission is free to card holders.

Beta Tau Frat Dance Opens Social Season

The Beta Tau Anniversary Waltz opens the college social season tonight at the Whitcomb Hotel.

Tickets for the 9 to midnight festivities, which celebrate the 10th anniversary of the organization can be purchased in the lobby of the main building and will sell at $1.80 a couple.

Music for the occasion will be supplied by the orchestra of Gary Evers. Beta Tau President Ted Noble predicted that this will be the biggest Beta Tau dance.

AVC Probes Lack Of GI Bill Equipment

Investigation of the facts concerning the stoppage of the issue of stationery cards to veterans will be undertaken this semester by the American Veterans Committee.

The AVC will do everything possible to see that veterans receive the cards and anything else they rate under the $500 yearly maximum granted them by the GI Bill.

The AVC will also sponsor a series of forums, which will replace last year's lectures.

Luckmann To Leave For Third Visit To UN Session In N. Y.

With many competent observers believing that the future of United Nations hinges on the outcome of the present session of the General Assembly at Lake Success, New York, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, leaves here Friday, October 10, to attend meetings for the third time in as many years.

Luckmann is traveling under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, of which he is associate Educational Director.

During the past Summer Session Luckmann organized a local World Affairs Council and upon his return from this current trip he hopes to reorganize this group for purposes of disscussing what occurs during his latest excursion.

Upon his return Luckmann will give a series of lectures, the first of which will be presented October 28 in the main public library.

The assistant to the president had this to say about his coming trip: "I am particularly happy to attend this session because of the present 'cold war' between the nations."

Present arrangements call for his return on or about Thursday, October 23, when he will begin preparation of his lecture series and continue his functions here.



LLOYD LUCKMANN, presidential assistant, leaves soon for New York.

Frosh Head Stresses Need For Student Card

Welcoming incoming freshmen to this college, Gil Morgan, new Freshman Class president, urged their full support in student activities.

Morgan stressed, in a statement released last week, the need for purchase of Associated Student cards in order "to participate in student activities this Fall."

KQW Offers Experience To Radio Majors Here

Participation on a nation-wide hookup broadcast is currently promised college radio majors. Station KQW, Interested consistently in Marie Weller's students, will again play host.

Youth Looks to the Future, aired Saturday afternoons, is the program. The first 15 minutes of the half hour broadcast are dramatized from New York City, while the remaining time is used for discussion by students here on the Coast.

Council Members Refuse Approval Of 4 Nominees Recommended By President

Members of the Student Council withheld approval of four names submitted by Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, last Tuesday.

The names submitted were Colin Tooley, Glen Newcomb, Phyllis Ryan, and Jane Hawkinson, and Nelson recommended them to fill four vacancies when officials elected last Spring did not return to the college.

The Associated Student Constitution provides that appointments made by the president must be approved by the council.

Reason for the voting as indicated in discussion was that council members refusing support had expected Nelson to recommend candidates standing next highest in the voting in spring elections.

Further action was expected at yesterday's meeting and will be covered in The Guardsman next Tuesday.

Council meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Car Rates Reduced For Associated Students

Municipal Railway tickets are available at 50 cents for 16 rides, to members of the Associated Students.

This is at the rate of $.03¼ per ride, as against the usual stipend of 10 cents per ride. Thus, those armed with AS cards may purchase 16 rides for the 50 cents that would ordinarily buy only 6 rides.

AS cards may be obtained at the student bank. There is a fee of $5 per card.

U. S. College News Roundup

San Mateo Junior College:—The frosh received their usual welcome from the hands of the Social Committee in the form of the frosh reception dance on September 19.

• • •

Chico State College:—Hitting an all time high, registration at the college has soared this year to 1,106, it was reported last week.

• • •

Marin Junior College:—This campus has been chosen for the Third Annual World Student Service Fund Conference which will be held October 12.

• • •

Fresno State College:—Work is nearly completed on four quonset huts located on various parts of the campus which will be ready for occupancy within a few weeks.

• • •

Ventura Junior College:—Two students were injured when a test tube exploded in the chemistry laboratory last week. J. W. Cobb, chemistry instructor, announced that the injuries discussing what occurs during his were not serious.

• • •

San Mateo Junior College:—Newly appointed Student Body Treasurer Tom Lowry gleefully, though a shade ruefully, reported that student card sales totaled $1,975, which represents 395 cards sold, or about 26 per cent of the student body.

St. Mary's College:—It has been announced that Herman Wedemeyer will be ready for the Cal game. It was feared that a foot injury might keep him out, but an X-ray revealed it was just a bruise.

• • •

Glendale College:—The Board of Education agreed recently that the students can smoke anywhere on the campus. Fourteen other southern California junior colleges were consulted, and nine were found to permit smoking. Four of the five colleges that did not permit smoking were affiliated with high schools.

• • •

University of California:—Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf was voted the coach of the week by (UP) sports writers across the country for Cal's victory over Navy.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

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Veterans' Subsistence Delay Understandable?

RELUCTANTLY we have to admit, whether we want to or not, that the decision of the Veterans' Administration to delay payment of 12 days subsistence for September to college students is almost understandable in view of the enormous "paperwork" involved in the process.

At least that is the official reason why vets here are hocking everything saleable in order to gather in enough of that scarce green commodity merchants demand in exchange for groceries and such.

Congress has repeatedly stated that the subsistence money is not in any way to be regarded as full income; the vet must go out and find a part time job to supplement his income.

Fine, so many of them are working part time. Now they run into another road block; the ceiling put on a veteran's wages. All because a few rotten apples in the on-the-job training program fouled up.

The average ex-GI in college doesn't mind being the target for anti-inflation propaganda but it's little things like ceilings and "too much paperwork" and general red tape of messed up government agencies that are shaking his faith.

We say we "reluctantly" admit the excuse for the check delay is justifiable . . . but only because we can't storm that Citadel of Confusion, 49 4th Street, and tell off the right guy; we'd have to go through the proper channels and we don't have the price of a ticket to Washington.

On To Sacramento

IN WHAT promises to be a dazzling exhibition of football prowess, this college's defending champion gridmen clash tonight with the fast moving Sacramento Panthers.

This is the opening game of the grid season for the college charges.

Although the game is to be played in Hughes Stadium, the Panther's home turf, it is commendable to note that round trip buses have been contracted to carry the Ram rooters.

They leave at 3 p.m., allowing ample time for the 8 p.m. kickoff.

Share A Ride

One war-time custom could certainly be revived at this college. Specifically a share-the-ride program.

Most students are at the mercy of the city's dilapidated streetcar system while many cars are arriving at the campus and leaving with no passengers.

Everyone appreciates a lift to or from school, so it is hoped that those drivers with extra passenger space will show consideration for their classmates traveling the same route via the swing and sway cars or on foot.

Key To City (College)



Sacks & Road Maps

IN WHAT appears to be an inside on college styles (for gals only), Beverly Huddleson, petite saleswoman for a local department store and Associated Women Students' president, has given us the official lowdown.

The "lowdown" style of skirts is strictly not here to stay proclaimed the pretty president.

"I will never wear those hideous gunny sacks," she declared. We glanced at her attractive hemline for confirmation.

As to the pedal extremities, Miss Huddleson decries the wearing of loafers, maintaining that **saddle shoes and plain whites are all the rage.** She declared, however, that they must be kept absolutely clean.

The Emporium huckster made no mention of bare foot girls.

The color schemes for this Fall season read like a California road map, in that a few of the new shades are Mojave (light grey), Tahoe (dark blue), and Sonoma (rich red).

In addition, there are two abstract colors of Cedar (dark brown) and Granite (dark grey).

This enterprising woman student leader emphasized that San Francisco women should be very discriminating as to current trends in clothing.

Miss Huddleson brought to light the fact that San Francisco is rapidly becoming the fashion center of the world. Only now, it is fast pushing New York and Paris for leadership.

She firmly states that "sloppy Joe" attire is strictly passe. The present mode for feminine college wear is neat suits, with a blouse or a well fitted sweater worn beneath.

As to pedal pushers, the cute prexy thinks they should be confined to bicycle riding.

Hair styles above all must be kept neat. Feather bobs are again becoming popular according to Miss Huddleson.

Long hair do's should never be allowed to become wind blown. The pretty sales gal frowns ,however, on the use of pomade.

Quips About the Campus

Campus personalities this week made the following comments on college and world affairs:

"I got all my classes on the west campus this semester, my nose bleeds above the first floor of the main building."—**Terra Firma,** Ceramics major.

"What do I think of the Marshall Plan? . . . I thought Klemmer was going to use the Modified T this season."—**Polly Sigh.**

"They tell me one can see the Farallone Islands on a clear day from the Hill . . . what year were they last spotted?"—**Art Bifocal,** 7th semester student.

"Such fascinating scenery can be seen from San Francisco street cars. My favorite vista is that stretch of track on the 'K' carline between Twin Peaks and West Portal."—**Barbara Santa,** L. A. City College transfer.

Kaffeeklatsch Komment

By Jack Hulse

THIS is a cafe by cafe account of what students (Americans all) are thinking about as they sip ten cent coffee at local hangouts.

Keep in mind, as you read this, that momentous (two hits) events rocks the world.

In other words, things are tough but not here.

First we skip to the Student Store where young seekers-of-knowledge learn the finer points of Bridge, Hearts, and cut-throat. The latter isn't the card game.

CAL OVER U.S.C.

Fighting our way through fraternity pins, we finally corner two fellows, George Burger and ditto Benedeto, who don't like long skirts but do like Cal over U.S.C.

Still in the store, we slither to a brunette femlale going under the name of Marge, who thought we were trying to make a pick-up. Indignantly we informed her that we were too fine a boy to do that, and she informed us that the local lovers were from hunger and that long skirts were just lovely, yes, just lovely.

We asked her, and this is the truth, **"What are your views on the Marshall Plan?"**

Smilingly, she replied, **"What's the Marshall Plan?"**

Humbly we set sail for the College Book Shop. We won't describe this castle (hutter on your snail five cents extra) except to say that the people here look like people.

Very co-operative students there were all for the longer hemline, with the exception of the men. Women like 'em, men don't, that's all.

We retreat to the Ram Shack, under new management, where nobody will speak to us, being too busy watching a fellow scholar perform at the console of a pinball machine.

PROSEK'S—NO STUDENTS

Next stop, Prosek's. No students in this sanctuary, unless the middle-aged, red-nosed gentleman who is loudly advocating that we drop an atom bomb on our late allies, is a student; Frankly we don't want to talk with him; he seems too bitter and might start telling us his many troubles. Some get the breaks, some don't.

Final stop, the Student Fountain. Our question here was: **"Will you lend me eight cents for a cuppa coffee?"**

Nobody seemed to have the right answer, and a few giants got downright nasty. As we are slightly huilt, we left pronto.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Get Rich Quick Schemes Still Floating Abouf

Editor's Note:

Those wishing to submit letters for publication in the Ram's Horn may turn them in to The Guardsman office in Building 12 or give them to the telephone operator in the main building to be put in Box 85.

Correspondents are urged to keep their letters to a minimum length because of limited space.

• Bouquets

Editor, the Guardsman

Congratulations on the first edition of the paper. . . The whole sheet was exceptionally concise and well written. The new make-up of the first page and the beautiful layout on the editorial page proved that The Guardsman has "truly grown up."

From the number of students that were seen reading the paper, it looks as though the majority of the students finally realized that the purpose of a college paper is to get the news to the students without all the sophomoric nonsense of jokes or a gossip column, even though we missed Del Pichon's "Comments on Women."

VIVIAN FREEDMAN,
A Former Staff Member.

• Chain Letters

Editor, The Guardsman

Many of the sad faces around the campus lately can be accounted for by the fact that many college students consider themselves to have lost $2048. In short, when the legality of the new type chain letter was not only questioned but completely denied by our illustrious Postmaster on the front pages of our news dailies, orders for new Cad convertibles and summer trips to Hawaii had to be quickly cancelled.

Oh well, don't give up hope friends, there must be other get-rich quick schemes still floating around just waiting to be picked up by some money minded person.

E. D.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AFTER six long years of kicking around the men's gym, the RAMSHEAD finally got into a standing position . . . located at present near the entrance to the west campus . . . after six long months of someone deciding where to get a quart of red paint, two eager members of the BLOCK S F Society will turn Rembrandt and change the pale monstrosity into a worthy symbol!!!

Herold Miller, instructor in goof ball English (basic skills), hit the jackpot with an excellent survey of the Vet housing set-up at this college in the present number of the Sierra Educational News (official "poop" sheet for California teachers). Some of the pictures with the article showed the inside of the quonsets over in Hurley Village . . . helieve it or not, some of them looked actually comfortable!!

Blunder of the Year: With the Registrar's office undecided whether the cell block has 5500 students or upwards of six thousand, the ALMANAC of 1947 comes up with a classic, to wit: SFJC: Number of Students—1713. Number of Teachers—88 (Obviously, more instructors than that tutor bonehead math) . . . What have we said! Gracious. . . .

It's good to see the young coeds fresh from high school lolling about the front lawn leisurely, gagging on a new found pastime of smoking . . . the choker however, is when they refer to the campus as a school yard . . Yak!

And speaking of long skirts (we weren't), some gal hiking around the west campus Friday afternoon drew the customary guffaws from the male students . . . she was wearing a hlack typewriter cover and we swear (from optical estimates) that the thing wasn't FOUR inches above her shoe tops!!! (She was wearing the hutton type).

It seems those two huge boxes down in the basement at the south end of the main building contain Link Trainers—they were bought as surplus just after the war ended for instructional purposes . . . as yet no ahle instructor has been found, so no flying course. (So what!)

. . . At least there were TWO SMILING faces around here when the summer vacation took the el foldo—one was Al's, the other naturally was Prosek's . . . (They run "Restaurants" on Ocean Avenue.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: New officers are Murney Cunningham, president; Val Padovan, vice-president; Beverly Wright, secretary-treasurer, and Les Holden, CAB representative. Plans for housing and entertaining the Honor Society delegates to the Junior College Conference were discussed at a recent meeting.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Newly elected officers are Murney Cunningham, president; Bea Grozer, vice-president; Ora Lorenzetti, secretary, and Myra Coffman, treasurer.

• Beta Phi Beta: Fall semester officers are Frank Reed, president; Edward Hancock, vice-president; Byrne Davis, recording secretary; Ralph Bergendorf, corresponding secretary; Louis Luna, treasurer; Paul Ford, pledgemaster, and Fran Steiles, historian.

• Delta Psi: Rosemary Mullen, president; Phyllis Hayes, vice-president; Vale Tuska, treasurer; Dixie Speese, corresponding secretary; Betty Jones, recording secretary, and Marylee Zimmerman are the new fall semester officers.

• Masonic Club: All students with a family background of Free Mason, De Molay, Shriner or with any of these lodge affiliations, are eligible for membership and are urged to attend a meeting to be held in Room 133 during the first college hour.

• Mu Iota Psi: Any student interested in music is invited to attend the first meeting during college hour in Room 200. The group, sponsored by Gertrude Norgard, assists in the production of programs hy the music department and has many outside social events. It is not necessary for members to be music majors.

• Pi Mu Gamma: All pre-medical majors and those majoring in Pharmacy, Dentistry, Optometry, Bio-Chemistry or any other Biological major are invited to the first meeting during the college hour, Friday.

• Theta Tau: A pajama party will be held tomorrow night at the home of Claire Dickinson. Officers for the Fall term are Jane Haakensen, president; Claire Dickinson, vice-president; Ellie Grant, secretary, and Mary Cretan, treasurer.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Fall semester officers are Angela Cooke, president; Marilyn Gray, vice-president; Carol Woodward, recording secretary; Marcia Daines, corresponding secretary; Carol Schutt, treasurer; Jean Myers, historian, and Beverly Bloom, sergeant at arms.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Klemmer's Warriors Invade Sacto

Rams vs. Panthers

Hughes Memorial Stadium 8 P. M.

57	Hagen	LE	Neudeck 51
14	Oliver	LT	J. Connally 47
50	Magenaris	LG	Rhoades 1
53	Schuchard	C	Ernst 70
45	Childs	RG	Bieth 30
56	Gunn	RT	R. Connally 67
24	Stern	RE	Genesci 6
44	Toquinta	Q	Piacentini 66
36	Reiney	RH	F. Cuffe 57
42	Foehr	LH	Brown 54
37	Crouch	F	T. Cuffe 56

SACRAMENTO ROSTER		
1 Rhoades, g	24 Hanigan, f	50 Martinelli, g
2 Bowles, c	27 Moore, g	51 Naudeck, e
4 Backer, e	28 Stone, h	52 Roach, g
5 Crocco, g	30 Beith, g	53 Pierucci, g
6 Genesci, e	31 Martin, h	54 Brown, h
9 Hughson, e	32 Gwinn, e	55 Quamar, f
10 Dougherty, h	33 Foster, e	56 Cuffe, f
11 Whitfield, f	36 Stephan, f	57 Cuffe, h
12 Green, h	36 Olivelli, g	58 Edmonds, f
13 Willett, h	37 Madsen, c	59 Armstrong, f
14 Robinson, e	39 Pulli, g	61 Skerlet, f
15 Clark, g	40 Hall, h	63 Bregnan, c
17 Dennis, g	41 Silva, h	64 McCrillis, g
18 Chandler	42 Wells, f	65 Cuffe, g
19 Knabe, e	43 Rosenberg, f	66 Piacentini, g
21 Yelle, e	44 Kline, h	67 Connally, f
23 Carrvasco, g	46 Thomas, e	68 Duncan
24 Thomas, e	47 Connally, f	69 Ostrom, e
25 Guerin, c	48 Banks, f	70 Ernst, c
	49 Deleran, g	71 Marr, c

SAN FRANCISCO ROSTER		
11 Jourden, lh	37 Crouch, f	53 Schuchard, c
12 Wilson, lh	38 Sullivan, lg	54 Albracht, lg
13 D'Angelo, rg	39 Collischonn, le	55 Ihle, rt
14 Oliver, lt	40 Kirk, c	56 Gunn, rt
16 Urbano, rg	41 Bleis, lt	57 Hagen, le
17 Flynn, c	42 Foehr, lh	Koch, rg
20 Ryan, f	43 Kyle, f	Hackett, rt
22 Stewart, lh	44 Toquinta, q	Ford, rt
23 Greene, q	46 Childs, rg	White, lt
24 Stern, re	46 Furrer, lg	Gateley, re
28 Rodgers, rg	47 Beaudet, rt	Montrose, re
29 Marcus, J., q	48 Gilford, lh	Skinner, q
31 Marcus, S., f	49 Cassidy, lt	Morrison, rh
33 Varvello, le	50 Magenaris, lg	Carter, rh
36 Reiney, rh	51 Bischell, rh	Koenig, le
	52 Lostutter, c	



THE RAMBLING RAMS, vintage 1947, will take to the field at Sacramento tonight against the highly touted Sacramento Panthers. Using a new system (T formation) and under the direction of a new mentor, Grover Klemmer, the Rams are aiming to keep their winning ways of last year. Left to right, front row, Phil Collischonn, RE, Paul Oliver, RT, Tom Childs, RG, Ken Schuchard, C, George Magenaris, LG, Neill Gunn, LT, Paul Hagen, LE. Back row, Bob Toquinta, Q, John Rainey, RH, Howard Crouch, F, and Ken Foehr, LH.—Photo by Wechter.

RAMblings . .

By Dayton Lawson

THE SIGHT of Coach Grover Klemmer installing the T formation into the Ram grid machine this semester brings to mind the first time, in this generation at least, that the system was seen on the coast.

The U.S.F. Stanford game was the occasion, and when we say game, we use the term loosely. What happened to the Dons that day shouldn't happen to a (that's right) Don.

The season prior to that, the Indians were lucky to win three games all year long. The same players, except in two or three instances, were back the following year under a new pilot, Clark Shaughnessey. But what a difference!

THE FOUR HORSEMEN

Frankie Albert, Pete Kmetovic, Hugh Gallerneau and Norm Standlee looked like the Four Horsemen on the best day the old Notre Damers ever had. The only element missing was the shift. What WAS there was the darndest potpourri of razzle-dazzle that the customers ever saw.

If you managed to follow the progress of the ball from the moment it left Albert's hands until it reached the goal-line, you'll never have to be examined by an eye-doctor. From then on, the Indians were in, and finally finished up in the Rose Bowl.

The Stanfords, remember, had four of the fastest and trickiest backs on the coast at that time. All they needed was a system designed to exploit that speed. The T was the answer.

Other teams have adopted it since, some attaining a modicum of success, others not so fortunate.

SPEED THE FACTOR

The important thing to remember in the use of the T is that speed is the most important factor.

Last season the Modesto squad used the T exclusively, and made a sad showing against the Rams, who were employing the double wing.

The Rams had the power last year, and Modesto didn't particularly show anything in the way of an offense. Simply a case of one team using a system fitted to the players, and the other team using one that was not.

This season perhaps, the Ram backfield may be blessed with some fast men who will make the T go.

Women Must Have Medical Examinations

All college credits will be withheld from women students failing to keep appointments for medical examination, Gloria Swiegood, Women's Athletic Association adviser, announced today.

Women students who have not already made appointments may do so by applying to instructors in the women's gymnasium. Dr. Alice Potter will be in the women's gymnasium office Monday 9:30 a.m. to 12 m., and Tuesday 1 p.m. until 4 p.m.

WAA Will Have Full Schedule This Season

Women's Athletic Association sports will meet weekly from Monday, October 6, through January 23, 1948 as per scheduled, Herminia Ross, president, said yesterday.

Requirements for entrance will be a health examination by the college physician. Opportunities to become a manager of a sport and also to serve on committees for Sport Days, hanquets and programs will be available.

The schedule is as follows:

Archery, Fridays at 9 and 10, badminton, Wednesdays at 3, dancing, Fridays, 9 or 10; hockey, Thursdays at 3; riding, Tuesdays at 3; swimming, Thursdays at 3; tennis, Mondays at 1; and volleyball, Mondays at 3.

Soccer Team Work Out For Opening Game

With the daily practice sessions quickly getting the soccer hopefuls into condition for the forthcoming conference competition, Coach Ralph Hillsman will maintain his open policy of giving all the aspirants a chance prior to the season opening.

All soccer players can turn out for the eleven during the practice period between 3 and 5 p.m.

As yet Coach Hillsman has not formed a starting team, but the practice contest with San Francisco State on Wednesday, October 8, could decide the score.

The Ram soccer schedule:

S.F.J.C. at Stanford, October 18.
S.F.J.C. at California, October 25.
Cal. Aggies at S.F.J.C., November 1.
S.F.J.C. at S. F. State, November 7.
S.F.J.C. at U.S.F., November 15.

Teams Signup For Intramural Games

Rapidly completing plans for one of the greatest intra-mural tournaments in college history, Director Tom Wilson announced sign-ups for the basketball tourney will begin Monday, October 6 and will be accepted until Tuesday, October 14.

Each competing team will be allowed eight players, of which five must be ready to play at the time scheduled, or a forfeit will be declared. The only restriction for participation is that a member of a varsity team who has earned a block letter at the college in a particular sport, cannot enter that same sport in the intra-mural program.

All sports have been divided into major and minor classifications.

The major group will include such sports as basketball, touch football, track, softball and boxing.

The team finishing first in these activities will be given 100 points. Second place will receive 75 points, third spot 50 points and fourth 25 points.

The minor group will be composed of volleyball, cross country, tennis, swimming, badminton, ping pong, horseshoes, handball and basketball free-throwing.

The winning teams in these sports will be awarded 50 points for first place, 35 for second, 25 for third and 15 for fourth place.

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1947 Champs Tangle With Enemy Tonight

'T' Party Looms In Capital City Clash; Both Squads Boast Speedy Backfields, Heavy Lines

By Sam Goldman

Tonight San Francisco's 1946 NCJCC pigskin champions will unwrap their bundle of grid goods for the first time this season when Coach Grover Klemmer and his thirty-six rambling Rams take on the speedy Sacramento College eleven at 8 p.m. in the state capital's Hughes Memorial Stadium.

Earl Hoos' footballers, who inaugurated their year last week by dumping Grant Tech College, has produced a "carbon copy" version of his last year eleven.

The Panther forward wall, possessing an average weight of 200 pounds in the line, will open the holes for their fast scatbacks, who themselves average 160 pounds.

Assuredly the Hoos Pony Express will be out for the taste of swget revenge after having been the victims of two decisive defeats by the San Franciscans last year 13-6, 12-0.

Leading the Panther contingent will he center Lane Ernst; guards Jack Rhoades and John Bleth; tackles Jim and Ray Connally; ends Donald Neudeck and Richard Genasel; quarterback Nick Placentini; halfbacks Frank Cuffe and Austin Brown; and fullback Tom Cuffe.

However, the Rams after four weeks of strenuous practice, even with the few pre-season injuries, will still be in shape to give the Panthers an evening of interesting football.

The campus linemen will include center Ken Schuchard; guards Tom Childs and George Magenaris; tackles Paul Oliver and Neill Gunn; and ends Glenn Stern and Paul Hagen.

Handling the pigskin for the gridders will be quarterback Boh Toquinta; halfbacks John Rainey and Ken Foehr; and fullback Howard Crouch.

Both college elevens will be using the T-formation, and if the plays from this fashion hold true to form, the coaches will be making use of all their scoring plays from the center plunges to the pigskin airlane flights.

Eight NCJCC Elevens Clash This Weekend

As the Northern Junior College Conference enters into its second week of football, the following games are slated on the schedule:

Today:
San Francisco at Sacramento
San Mateo at Santa Rosa
Grant at Placer
Salinas at Stockton
Napa at Marin
October 4:
Chico J. V. at Yuba*
Compton at Vallejo*
Menlo at Muir Tech*
***Non-Conference games.**

Jensen Heads College Junior Varsity Teams

Like their big brothers on the varsity football squad, the Ram Jayvees will also start the season with a new coach, Jim Jensen, who also coaches the track squad.

The Jayvees, who had a successful season last year, must again start from the bottom, as most of their players graduated to the varsity. Yet Coach Jensen is hopeful for a sucessful season. The junior varsity schedule hasn't been completed as yet.

-4-
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DANCE OUTDOORS
MARIN TOWN AND
COUNTRY CLUB
•
Fun for Everyone
FAIRFAX
in Marin County
•
A 35 Minute Drive Over
the Golden Gate Bridge

Registrar Laments On Huge Enrollment Jump, Urges Student Use Of Catalogue And Bulletins Displayed About Campus

By John Campiglia

An unofficial estimate places this year's enrollment at 5,450 students; which, while large, is astronomically larger than last year's 5,200 when one considers that the larger figure makes it all the more difficult for the office staff to reach students.

Digging Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, from under piles, reams and stacks of papers, the only remark she could make was on the traditionally overlooked item that seems to crop up inevitably each year with registration:

"I would greatly appreciate our students reading the catalog so generously supplied by Mr. and Mrs. Taxpaper, so that they might be informed about drop dates, and withdrawing from the college," and, Miss Learnard continued, "it seems so honestly simple to remember that section changes and class drops have to be completed before October 10, 1947."

Miss Learnard believes her suggestion can further be advanced by reminding all students to watch bulletin boards posted throughout the halls and to read The Guardsman.

In this way, she is confident, a new, or old student, may become reasonably informed of the college's activities.

In giving the unofficial estimate of student enrollment this year, Miss Learnard recalled enrollment figures during the last war, which dropped below 1,100. She sighed, probably with longing at the recollection.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, urges use of catalogue by students.

VA Offers Vocational Guidance Tests To All Veterans Enrolled In College

Veterans now may be reasonably certain of success in their chosen fields of endeavor. Whether the veteran is engaged in a pursuit suiting his abilities, interests, and needs, is determined by a series of tests taken at the Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Building 3.

The tests last from six to eight hours, and may be taken at the veteran's convenience. Ordinarily such tests would cost $75.

The purpose of the guidance program is to assist veterans in obtaining the maximum educational return to which he is entitled, and, if he is following the wrong program, to help him select the correct one. According to Louis Batmale, counsellor here, this is done, through the medium of an interview, aptitude tests, and a study of his school backgrounds.

Batmale, who was also former head counsellor at Commerce High School, said yesterday, "Next to choosing a wife, choosing an occupation is a man's most important decision."

More Spectator

(Continued from page 1).

tion, the tip of the needle, the shaft, so to speak:

No checks will be available during the month of September, none during the month immediately following, BUT, November 1 will be Subsistence) Day.

AN ENFORCED DIET

Now that's a lot of meatless Mondays to Fridays to go on, but such is the situation that prevails for six weeks.

You might say in here, "What have these people got to beef about, getting paid for going to college?"

Very true, in more ways than one. During the next six weeks they won't have beef of any kind coming.

Huddleson's Officers Subject To Approval

Beverley Huddleson, president of the Associated Women Students, made the following appointments to posts within the AWS organization last week:

Carol Shute, vice-president; Rita Buscaglia, corresponding secretary, and Natalie DuDune, recording secretary.

These appointments are subject to Student Council approval, which observers expect, will be given automatically.

Skyrocketing Food Costs Send Prices High In Cafeteria

The Hotel and Restaurant division will undertake a crucial battle this semester to maintain its balance among the mounting costs of food, labor, and expendable material, Hilda Watson, adviser to the restaurant division, said yesterday.

The cafeteria has to buy food at prices ranging from twice what it cost before the war, to those that are the highest in U. S. history. Expendable materials, also run high; the cafeteria is using between 20,000 and 30,000 paper cups and plates per month.

Labor costs for dish washing and janitorial work are equal to the cost of downtown restaurants. All costs are paid at a union scale, the adviser stated.

The drain on the cafeteria finances is much heavier than the drain on private establishments.

Bonfire Rally Fails As Funds Fall Short

Lack of student funds was yesterday blamed for cancellation of plans for a bon fire rally sponsored by the Associated Men Students by Frank Grant, AMS president.

"We'll back a bon fire rally if the rally committee wants to sponsor it under their budget," Grant said.

The AMS leader said he still plans a mardi gras, intra-mural boxing tournament, and barn dance.

Assisting Grant in planning these activities will be Robert Reilly, vice-president and Bob Selby, secretary-treasurer, both appointed by the AMS president subject to Student Council approval.

Terrace Room Sports Student Dance Opener

The new Terrace Room of the Fairmont will rock with the music of Bud Stone's orchestra Friday, October 10, instead of tonight, from 9 p.m. to midnight, in what will be the first "big" dance of the semester.

Thus announced Jo Ellen Cain, social committee chairman, who is making extensive plans for the Associated Student sponsored event.

Couples will be admitted upon presentation of one Associated Student card per couple, Miss Cain said. Dress will be informal.

Less Part Time Employment Available Despite Persistent Student Clamoring

The college placement program, under the sponsorship of one Joseph A. Amori, still functions; but it does so despite less employment, especially part-time student employment, according to Amori.



JOSEPH AMORI, job placement head, runs department smoothly despite job shortage.

In this college, optimistic and persistent students line up daily outside the placement office, while inside, Amori, a battery of telephones ringing and grinding away, inform them of what job openings there are in the city.

Facts and figures on how many students are being employed, how many have been placed, are, as yet, unavailable, as Amori could not be reached for comment. On the sole occasion he was reached, the busy man had pressing business elsewhere and had no comment.

The dates and requirements of future state examinations are posted for all to see on the bulletin board outside the placement office.

PIANO
•
RUTH BORN
PIANO STUDIO
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COLE'S
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1133 Ocean Avenue
YOUR COLLEGE BARBER



WINNING DISPLAY at the Oakland Flower Show last semester pictured with John Lawrence, floriculture adviser, and Arnold Wechter, Guardsman photo editor. Top honors were won again at recent floral show.

Student Designer Ken Pederson Snags Blue Ribbon At San Mateo Floral Show

Designer of the winning exhibit at San Mateo's Floral Fiesta of September 4 through 7, was Ken Pederson, according to Harry Nelson, landscape instructor here at the college.

Nelson explained that the design was one of many submitted by the students in his horticulture class, and that the design was an outdoor garden, with a lath-workhouse.

Nelson also stated that Benjamin Buffano, city art commissioner, lent his striking statue, "Head of a Mexican Boy," to the department for the display.

Nelson expressed his thanks to Pederson, Dick Rohrmann, Gus Pappas and Al Ferracone, for their efforts at the show.

Seasonal Tickets For Symphony Now On Sale

Seasonal tickets to the 17 concerts to be held during the San Francisco Symphony season are now available to students and faculty members alike, according to Meyer Cahn of the college music department.

LAMBDA ALPHA MEETS TODAY

Lambda Alpha, the college music honor society, will hold their first meeting today during the college hour to discuss new members and initiation.

Two hundred and fifty tickets have been placed on sale with prices ranging from $14.50 to $20.00, with a few at $10.00, Cahn said.

The first concert of the season is scheduled Thursday evening, November 13.

Grieg, Dvorak Discs Top Platter Session

The program planned for the Listening Hour Tuesday, October 7 and Thursday, October 9, titled Haunting Melodies will include themes from Tschaikowsky symphonies, the 1st movement of Grieg's A Minor Concerto, 2nd movement of Dvorak's Symphony from the New World, and Tschaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture.

The Listening Hour meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 in Room 200. Any student or faculty member is invited to come in at any time, Gertrude Norgard, the college's musical instructor, stated.

ATE Dance Cancelled Because Of No Funds

Cancellation of Alpha Theta Epsilon's dance to have been held tonight was announced by Bea Groger.

Reason for the cancellation was lack of funds, according to Miss Groger, president of Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Library Will Open New Branch On W. Campus

The library plans to open a branch on the west campus on or near Wednesday, October 15, Marcus Skarstedt, the college librarian, said yesterday.

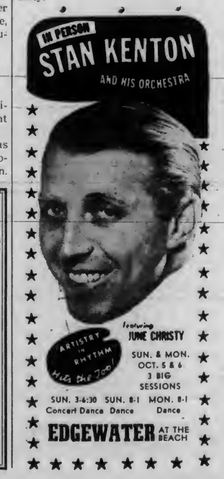
Operating on the theory that "open stacks" are conducive to study and further reading, the library will keep the stacks open to all students again this semester.

In the main library there are to be found 32,000 books on the shelves dealing in every conceivable subject. During the last college year there were 100,000 charges or loans made.

Among the 250 periodicals in the library, are two San Francisco dailies and two foreign language newspapers. The New York Times is another newspaper that comes into the library. Bound copies of the Times are kept on file.

Library hours are from 8 to 5:15 daily.

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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1947 No. 3

New Plan Zooms Card Sale

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

LAST Saturday was **"Newspaperboy Day"** over the nation and the big dailies fell all over themselves in paying tribute to the red-blooded American boy behind the scene who gets the papers into millions of homes every morning and evening.

All last week the sheets carried pictures of clean-cut, clear-eyed youths who, like mailmen, carry their burdens daily through "snow, sleet and hail."

STARTING THEM YOUNG

These youngsters, ranging in age from twelve to eighteen, are learning the inner workings of a democracy, they'll have you know, by getting out and meeting the public.

Absorbing the responsibilities necessary to become sober citizens of the future. Delivering papers to the right doors, making collections each month, drumming up new customers to build up their routes and so on and so on. . . .

LAW CONVENIENTLY FORGOTTEN

Strangely enough, during the week preceding "Newspaperboy Day," such social evils as child labor and the like are quite conspicuous by their absence within newspapers.

Yet at any other time of the year let a big, bad coal mine operator send a twelve year old kid down into the mines and the papers are up in arms over it.

Galloping headlines will call attention to the Federal child labor laws. . . **"Simon Legree"** is dug up to describe the fiend responsible.

NEWSBOY ALUMNI HERE

No kid ever suffered by starting his career in hustling the four papers in this town. It's an even bet that every male in this college at one time or another sold one of the papers in his early youth.

He got up at three in the morning to trudge through cold, grey fog lugging a bag of papers over a route that extended over three or four mile area.

TACKLING DEADBEATS

Meeting the public was a treat too, especially at the crack of dawn when the man in the street isn't at his sharpest.

About the only pitfall he had to hurdle however, was an occasional deadbeat customer who dodged like a broken field runner at the first of the month.

THE MAN BEHIND THE BOY

And the sadistic circulation boss who leered from behind the wheel of his ancient delivery car and climbed out now and then to crack a black whip when he kid lost a customer by placing a badly almed paper through a closed window instead of on the front porch.

On the big day those little things are forgotten and Young America stands modestly in the spotlight as praise rains down about his ears.

WELL DONE SON, CARRY ON

He is eulogized in print as a main cog in the wheel of the newspaper industry.

Bow deeply, stalwarts youth, on **Your Day.** You'll not work in a sweat shop, you're too young to build new cars, and keep out of them coal mines.

But get out of the sack at dawn and get those papers delivered!

30 Percent Dorm Rate Slash Waits School Board Act

Subject to the approval of city school authorities, rentals on men's dormitories building numbers 6, 7, 8, will decrease from $15 to $11.50 per month. This became effective last Friday, according to an announcement by Fred MacFarland, campus housing administrator.

The approval by the School Board on the change of rate is expected almost as a certainty. In this case, since all occupants have paid the October rent; the payment for November, due before the sixth of this month; a credit for $3.50 will be extended to occupants, making $8 for the month of November.



FRED MacFARLAND, campus housing administrator, announced a slash of three dollars and fifty cents in dormitory rates for single men.

Edwards Swings KJBS Spiel For Night Rally

Hourly spot announcements over station KJBS, advertising the rally to be held on the west campus Thursday night, November 6, was promised yesterday by Jim Edwards, rally commissioner.

The commercials will begin at 5 p.m. on that night, Edwards added.

Friday Final Day To Add Or Drop Courses

Last day for filing petitions for adding courses or changing sections is this Friday, October 10, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned again yesterday.

A further statement by the registrar claimed the final tally for the spring 1947 enrollment had not been reached, but it was believed that by the end of next week a final count of more than 5400 students could be ascertained. Wednesday, November 12, is the last day for dropping a course, Miss Learnard added.

Library Shifts Some Books To West Campus

Part of the 32,000 books, 250 periodicals and six dailies, including one French and Spanish, will be transferred to the west campus branch library in Building 2, tomorrow, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, declared yesterday.

Luckmann Calls For Help In Chest Drive

Call for volunteers to work for the Community Chest drive was sounded last Thursday.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, told students that 30 college men and women were needed to solicit contributions in the Glen Park area, a small district just northeast of the college.

"Students wishing to help out in this very important community project should see me as soon as possible," Luckmann said. Luckmann has his office in Room 123.

LACC Tilt Possible Runyon Fund Event

A plan to make the coming football game with Los Angeles City College a Damon Runyon Memorial game, donating 20 per cent of the proceeds to the fund for cancer research, was approved last week, according to Associated Student President Frank Nelson.

Mikes and Men Seek Radio Writing Talent

Mikes and Men, the new radio broadcasting organization, needs radio scripts, President Tanios Habeeb announced today.

"Scripts on little known facts and incidents about California and our own San Francisco are urgently needed," Habeeb said.

Accepted scripts will be used on a 13 week radio series over a local radio station. Scripts can be left in Room 5 of Building 19.

Council Initiates Credit Buying Plan In Effort To Widen Card Privileges

College students are a good credit risk, in the opinion of Frank Nelson, Associated Student president.

In an effort to help students purchase Associated Student cards at once so that they may participate in current social activities, a plan was effected Thursday by the Student Council, whereby students may get cards now and pay later.

These arrangements were made mainly for veterans, whose subsistence allowance will be delayed, and those students who had to make a large initial outlay on books.

Student cards may be obtained by applying to Nelson, Associated Student president, in his office in Building 2 and signing a release.

Unless more students buy Associated Student Cards, so far only 2700 have been sold, activities will be curtailed or if necessary cut out entirely, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller warned.

"Students must realize," he said, "that the money collected from the sale of Associated Student cards is used in the maintenance of some 25 general college activities."

These activities include The Guardsman, Forum, drama, Associated Men and Women Students, band and orchestra, social committee, and the Christmas concert.

Other college clubs, over 25 of them, which do not receive funds from the Associated Students, are advised to deposit their funds in the student bank. A school department rule requires that all student funds be held by the college bank, Anderson warned.

AVC Hits State Plan

Ex-merchant seamen may belong to the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

This is contrary to the California State Executive Committee resolution which has been sent to national AVC headquarters, limiting membership to members of the Armed Forces.

Vacancies Filled In Student Council

A series of new appointments marked the main business at the Thursday, October 2, Student Council meeting, where vacancies in the Judiciary Committee and the council itself were filled.

New council members named were Pat Pollack, Ed Gallemore, Bob Reilly, and Chet Fong.

Named as chairman of the Judiciary Enforcement Committee was Ernst Reese along with new Judiciary Committee members Edward Brosnan, Nancy Wallace, Bill Richardson, and Cecilia Evanson.

Fire Department Opens New Evening Course

Creation of a new training course, answering a demand by students, is to be offered in the evenings at this college for all men interested in competing in the Fire Department Civil Service Examinations, according to Michael LoPresti, fire college director.

Registration began in Room 100 on Monday, October 6, LoPresti added.

Med Society Screens Films On Surgery

The Pi Mu Gamma, the college medical society, will hold a series of lectures here during the Fall semester, open to all students. Tomorrow three surgical films will be shown at 7:30 in Room 136, main building.

Drama Tempts Potential Thespians From Hiding

Temptation of the theater brought from hiding last week many potential college thespians in what Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, declared was a record breaking talent turn out.

Since there are more than 50 students striving for parts in the scheduled productions of this semester, double casts may be used.

A large number of experienced drama students have returned.

"The first escape from reality offered to the students of this college," Paul Ellison, co-drama instructor, announced, "will be presented on October 15."

Cal Okays Parallel Architecture Course

William Mayo, engineering department head, has announced that next semester additional University of California parallel courses in architecture will be offered. Interested students should inform Mayo in his office, Room 142.

Music Department To Entertain At Hospital

A series of programs for patients at Letterman General Hospital is first on the agenda of activities for the combined groups of the A Cappella Choir, Men and Women's chorus, orchestra and band, Gertrude Norgard, chorus director, announced yesterday.

U. S. College News Roundup

University of Denver—Two new clubs have been started on the campus, their names alone make them news worthy. One of them is the Thank God It's Friday Club, the other is the Friday Afternoon Bird Walking, Beer Drinking and Chowder Marching Society. They plan to have only joint meetings.

• • •

Ventura Junior College—A tentative ASB budget was discussed, analysed, and approved by the Board of Commissioners at a meeting held last week.

• • •

Fresno State College—Revenue from student body cards has reached a total of $21,800 with only 106 students in the status of non-card holders.

• • •

Yuba College—The flood of veterans that swamped Yuba's facilities last year has depleted itself by nearly a third. There are only about 200 registered now.

• • •

Fullerton Junior College—With 45 new band uniforms to fill, it was revealed that many promising musicians were not registering for the band. The college band has been invited to UCLA for a parade October 31.

• • •

University of Washington—Former Husky Strokeman Costa ("Gus") Eriksen has been appointed freshman crew coach for the academic year 1947-1948.

• • •

Oregon State College—Marshall Leong, transfer from San Francisco "City" College, is showing promise at right guard for the Oregon State eleven.

• • •

University of Southern California—Coach Jeff Cravath is very happy over the new Troy offense. What a great change from last season!

Gonzaga University—Early plans for basketball were made last week, when Athletic Director Claude McGrath scheduled a game with Lawrence Tech in Detroit on December 12.

• • •

Stanford University—Famous last words, "We were flat," will long be remembered on this campus. The Dixie Howell jinx may make the Idaho-Stanford clashes leading sports events in coming seasons.

• • •

University of California—For the first time in Cal's history the rooting section was outnumbered by the opposition. There is one consoling feature in this statement, it took the Pacific Fleet to do it.

• • •

Vallejo College—A delegation of student body officers visited the editorial offices of the San Francisco City College paper last Thursday.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXV, No. 3 Tuesday, October 7, 1947 Page 2

Construction And Classes Clash On The West Campus

IT IS fervently hoped that soon the only sound of hammering to be heard on the west campus will be that of an instructor pounding knowledge into the skull of a wayward student.

In the meantime it looks as though someone got his wires crossed in arranging for the present construction invasion to start almost the very same day that classes opened.

Especially in view of the fact that during the entire Summer the west campus looked like a well-tailored ghost town, with only a gardener or two, a handful of students in the dormitories and the mass of birds in trees along Ocean Avenue to break the calm.

No "casualties" have been reported as yet other than frayed nerves to some instructors trying to get across the all-important first lecture in the face of hammering.

The carpenters haven't been faring too well either, in the confusion. The other day one was seen lugging a shoulder full of tools against a rising tide of students along the narrow walks. He was clipped from all angles by the horde and succeeded in plowing straight into a blank wall.

He held his tools and his temper, but it took a lot of self-control to do both against the odds facing him.

More Consideration Needed

TO SOME it may mean nothing and to others it may be a slight inconvenience.

However to the single veterans living on the campus, the closing of the cafeteria is of prime importance.

The reduced prices for food is at least some aid to the veterans who must survive on sixty-five dollars a month.

It appears that a little more consideration could have been given as to the time for remodeling the cafeteria.

Surely it would have been just as easy to do the necessary repair work during the summer.

President's Prerogative

AT THE LAST meeting of the student council nominations to fill the vacancies created by failure of four elected members to return to the college, were approved.

The editor of The Guardsman felt, and still feels, that regardless of the qualifications of those nominated, the four runners up in the spring elections deserved consideration in view of the fact that they represented student wishes.

However, the editor fully recognizes the right and responsibility of the president of the Associated Students to make appointments as he sees them, and speaks for The Guardsman staff in assuring the president **complete support and backing in this matter.**



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

DURING the Summer when the news was let out that the fickle goddess, Fashion, had decreed that the hemline would fall this Autumn, we were sad that so many beautiful gams were going to be hidden from view.

We wept copiously in our stagnant brew, but we recovered. We consoled ourself with the assurances of the high priests of Fashion that the leg was to be "seductively hidden."

We viewed with some admiration the new styles of evening dresses featuring the draped hem and the split skirt, and in short we resigned ourself to seeing more of this new craze.

However, with the advent of the Fall semester we were horrified (well, maybe just startled) to discover that the mad fad had even influenced the customary garb of the usually uninhibited bobby-soxer.

We gazed in fascinated consternation as we saw the hell that the goddess, Fashion, had raised with the figures of our "dear, lovable, sweet bobby-soxers."

The sweet things were waltzing about the campus in the most grotesque garbs that we have ever laid our glims upon!

Long overcoats which completely covered the figures beneath seemed to be all the rage. Our own personal opinion was that the girls looked like refugees from a Third Street breadline which we know they were not.

These long coats are known as fullhacks and for all the femininity which they possess they might as well be worn by a collegiate fullback.

However, what was more revolting was the long skirt that quite a few of the girls were sporting. Revealing stubby, three-inch stumps without an iota of symmetry even hinted at, the long skirts on the bobby-soxers are a dismal and discouraging failure.

So modern design makes the big difference? The only difference we can observe is the hobbling, and hiding, of the notoriously shapely legs of American lovelies.

Quips about the Campus

Nuntzvar Hammershlog, T.V.A., AWOL, P.W., D.P., transfer from Martinez Suh-normal, bounded out of his room, dashed down the hall grabbing his racing form and flask, and jumped aboard the nearest K car to whisk him to college.

His mouth tasting like the inside of the motorman's glove, Nuntzvar leaped off of the car, skidded on his face to the entrance of the west campus, and stumbled madly for the fountain: object—a cup of joe.

Blindly rushing out of the maelstrom, paper cup of java hugged tightly to his breast, Nuntz—then on the brink of **quaffing the nectar of Central America's finest blend,** took a downfield block from seven members of the second string varsity, on way to their morning eyeopener.

Unabashed, Nuntzvar whipped out his straw, sank slowly to his knees and slurped to the last drop.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Diatribe On Fashion; GI Can Wanted

● Sanitation Mad

Editor, The Guardsman:

Lets get a few more garbage cans around the west (dirty) campus. There wouldn't be so many papers along the gutters if the students had some place to throw them besides on the grounds.

And while you're at it, how about a clean-up week around the campus? Wake up some of the offenders and educate the rest that we should keep our campus clean! How about a blazing editorial?

Student Card No. 32

● Skirts Again

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has taken womenkind approximately 35 years of experimental trial and error to arrive at the exact number of cubic inches of underpinning epidermis to be displayed for the edification of her natural prey, MEN.

In the past two decades this figure has increased or decreased depending on: 1) the sanity (?) of the fashion designers, 2) the condition of madame's knees, 3) feminine whims. After arriving at a length some intangible somewhere between provocativeness and indecency, madame was satisfied.

Cannot MANkind unite and whether by means subtle or violent bring back that little-below-the-knee number that gave birth to a generation of drugstore cowboys upon this city's windy streets? We will soon fall back into the medieval ages when the baring of an ankle completely and devastatingly shattered a fair lady's reputation. Let it not be so!

Hiram Q. Flumbdiddle

● Man of Action

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why are we a JUNIOR college? I've never heard of SAN FRANCISCO SENIOR COLLEGE! To heck with just an editorial; let's have some action. Call for volunteers, get up a committee and get something done.

Joe "City" College

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

SEEMS a few members of the Student Council broke up one of their otherwise dull get-to-gethers the other day, with choice adjectives being thrown freely around the room . . . namely at each other. Temper! Temper! . . . after the mud slinging was over, it appears the big MOAN consisted of some councilites disagreeing with stewdent prez Nelson on his choice of filling four vacancies—seems Franky had a quartet of Frat boys hand picked then (of all the nerve) the other members wanted to know why the runners up in the May elections couldn't take over the open positions! ! ! How silly. . . .

For East Bay Scholars only:

This is one of the few sets in S. F. where you can go out the back door and see the hay and creep out the front gates (try to push the doors open against a strong wind) and the Pacific Ocean. . . . DENNYS DAIRY out on West Portal was handing out free ice cream, etc. to anyone who **wanted it. (A swell time to tell you.) Denairys is remembered for his gratis milk shakes last semester to the college pigskinners for every T. D. they scored . . . From the looks of the RAM eleven, if Denny comes across again this year, they'll have to cart the shakes out here by the truck load . . . if we don't stop writing this hash, they'll cart us out of here with the shakes! !**

When Lloyd Luckmann, college administrative mogo, enplanes to attend the U.N. confab for the third time (on personal invitation of Trygve Lie, U.N. Gen. Sec'y), this will be the only two year college in the country to have official journalistic coverage at the meet . . . wonder if he'll have to sign up for Newswriting 21Q?!

Pretty one time loser (1st semester student, that is) **Joan Lynch** wandered and wondered, in The Guardsman office, why the platters presently being scraped on the juke box in the Fountain contained only one record grooved by a popular vocalist . . . maybe pretty soon new comer Al Jolson will get a chance. (Maybe if we mention Joan's name four more times, we'll get a date.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

● Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans are being completed for the first tea to be held Sunday, October 12.

● Beta Phi Beta: A pre-smoker in the form of a weiner roast is scheduled for Sunday, October 12. At a recent meeting the following officers were named: John Daly, parliamentarian; Walt Moromsky, sergeant at arms, and Pat Pollack, CAB representative.

● Delta Psi: Final plans for the first tea to be held October 12 were made at the last business meeting.

● Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting is planned for tomorrow night at 135 San Felipe Way at 8 p.m. with Alpha Lambda Chi.

● Kappa Phi: The traditional boxes of candy were passed at the last meeting when Beverly Moen announced her engagement to Gordon Bobbitt, and Theo Topolos announced her engagement to Ford Long. The first tea is scheduled for October 26.

● Mikes and Men: A business meeting is scheduled for Thursday at which time an authority on radio script writing will speak. Officers who served during the Summer months and who are still serving are Tanios Habeeb, president; Mert Berkovitch, vice-president; Naomi Schweitzer, secretary, and Beatrice Owen, treasurer.

● Phi Beta Rho: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta is scheduled for Wednesday evening, October 8.

● Pi Mu Gamma: Officers elected for the Fall semester are Pete Isola, president; Val MacDonnell, vice-president; Mary Ann Schoene, secretary; Larry Tullius, treasurer; William Kurz, publicity manager; Ted Ciampi, CAB representative; Carol Benson, corresponding secretary, and William Hartmann, assistant CAB representative.

● Tau Chi Sigma: A joint meeting is planned with Delta Psi tonight.

● TZN: All Jewish students interested in joining this society should contact Michael Zarchin, faculty adviser or any of the newly elected officers who are Boh Suslon, president; Lee Jacobson, vice-president; Miriam Pinsler, corresponding secretary; Sylvia Weinberg, recording secretary; Louis Kern, treasurer; Lee Weisman, historian, and Anita Leveine, CAB representative.

● All organization presidents will meet tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge. All presidents are urged to attend.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Hemming About The Hemline

By Mary Erhart

Shattering the Fall lethargy by The Guardsman interview with Beverly Huddleson, AWS president, a poll was conducted to see how the male and female scholars at the college react to the "New Look."

During the war our campus lovelies, like all other homefront gals, were free from any drastic fashion fads, excluding of course, the bobby-soxers and "cheese cake" skirts. This was caused by the shortage of materials. Now that restrictions have been lifted, the designers are having a field day. They have created that "New Look" (whatever that is!) and from all indications that "New Look" is here to stay.

From a poll taken around the campus it seems at least part of the new fashion fad is here, referring of course to the long skirts.

Bob Leiber, an uninterested inmate, agreed with the Swing and Sway Sammy Kay in the present fashion feud. Sammy says "I don't mind long skirts—I have a good memory."

Speaking from a strictly feminine viewpoint, **Pat Murray,** petite coed, likes the long skirts. She believes they are flattering, graceful, and decidedly feminine in look. (Ed. Note: On a whiskey keg, yes.)

Gil Morgan, hearded man about campus, is very much against the falling hem lines. He says that the 'hm' appeal in women is lost somewhere in those "droopy-eover-all-the-legs-skirts." He did agree on one of the angles of the "New Look," in that skirts do attract attention—but the wrong kind—that of criticism.

Teddy Deckert, vivacious one termer, is definitely against the lengthening of the skirts. She believes in solid comfort and declares emphatically that she is not to be one of the floor-dusters (referring to the long skirt, that is!).

Another member of the Associated Students heartily disagrees with the above mentioned duet. **Rene Burges,** handsome freshman, likes the length because it keeps the male population guessing. He also said that if every girl had legs like Betty Grahle he would be a firm defender and admirer of the short skirts. (Ed. Note: Who wouldn't?)

So the "feudin' and a fussin'" continues on and on into the winter. It will be interesting and amusing to find out whether the "New Look" is here to stay. (You mean there is another Lauren Bacall.)

Rams T-Attack Smothers Sacramento In Opener, 12-6

Ryan And Fischer Line Halt Panthers; 80 Yard March Sets Up Second Tally

By Sam Goldman

HUGHES MEMORIAL STADIUM, Sacramento, Oct. 3.—Inaugurating their NCJCC title bid for 1947, the San Francisco Rams toppled the Sacramento Panthers, 12-6, here tonight. Effectively demonstrating the Klemmer version of the "T," the collegians completely out-classed their opponents, while on defense the city eleven withstood a continual group of Pony Express scoring threats in the fourth quarter.

The Ram eleven pounded on the scoring gate throughout the first period, and found their season's first six points when quarterback Bob Toquinto flipped a 21 yard pass to left half Ray Stewart, placing the pigskin on the enemy 11. Howie Crouch, the evening's leading ground gainer skirted his own left end for the score. Bob Brickell's conversion was wide of the mark.

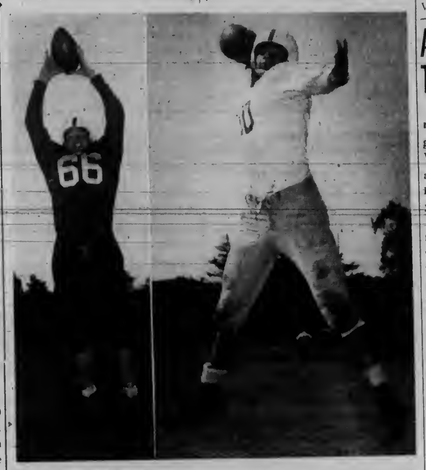
Mid-way through the third quarter, the campus gridders marched 80 yards in nine plays for another T.D. A 41 yard aerial by quarterback Jim Greene sent the pigskin into the awaiting arms of end Glenn Stern, who, taking the hide on the 11, went into the end zone unmolested. Brickell's extra point attempt was blocked.

The Pony Express finally came to life in the fourth period when after recovering a punt fumble, the Hoos eleven under the passing of Nick Piacentini and the dodging of scatback Austin Brown tallied their lone six points. The attempt for the one point was no good.

	S.F.	SAC.
First downs	12	8
Yards gained, rushing	240	112
Yards gained, forwards	63	99
Forwards attempted	9	19
Forwards completed	2	8

Rams	6	0	6	0—12
Sac.	0	0	0	6— 6

Touchdown Twins?



Toquinta To Stern—Who, in separate thrusts, hit Sacramento 12-6.

Vallejo Gridders Put 12 Game Winning Streak On Block Against Rams Friday

Two win crazy colleges will meet this coming Friday evening in Vallejo when the San Francisco Rams, rigid holders of the NCJCC crown brush on the gridiron with the Vallejo Redskins, the footballers who have been victorious in their last twelve outings.

NCJCC Standings

A LEAGUE—	W	L	T	Pct.
Stockton	1	0	0	1.000
San Francisco	1	0	0	1.000
Sacramento	1	1	0	.500
Modesto	0	1	0	.000
San Mateo	0	1	0	.000
B LEAGUE—	**W**	**L**	**T**	**Pct.**
Vallejo	1	0	0	1.000
Santa Rosa	1	0	0	1.000
Menlo	1	0	0	1.000
Napa	0	1	1	.000
Marin	0	1	1	.000
Grant	0	1	0	.000

Jayvees Need Linemen To Fill Out Squad

Since the day the first uniforms were issued, September 25th, the Junior Varsity football squad under the guidance of its new mentor, Jim Jensen, has enlarged to over a hundred members and is holding daily practice sessions on the college field.

The Jayvees' prime purpose is to supply the varsity with material when it is needed, but along with this chore they also manage to maintain an interesting schedule of their own, and even take an out-of-town trip once or twice during the season.

Coach Jensen has asked that any lad who likes the game, or thinks he has ability is welcome to come down and try out. There is a notable shortage of good linemen at the present time.

A complete schedule will be printed later.

Boxing Rules To Be Changed by New Coach

If Roy Diederichson, the new charge d'affaires in the Ram boxing picture has his way, the pugilistic pastime will become less and less of a bogey and more and more of an interesting diversion to the participants enrolled in the physical education classes.

The best that the sport has been able to offer the novice in the past is a black eye, a cut lip, and a sudden interest in table-tennis or badminton. **Diederichson comes up with a very clever system designed to stimulate the sport and promote a little more confidence among the newcomers.**

A new point system, regulated according to the lad's individual ability, has been devised.

WAA Ask Men To Join Their Activities

By Ann Land

Something new has been added, and you Sir, are it; this meaning that collegians are now entirely welcome to join with friendly femmes co-educational horseback riding and bowling clubs. Aim—common interest in pursuit of athletic prowess.

The Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring the clubs, which are the first co-educational athletics the college has ever offered.

Bowling will assemble at the Sports Center at 3333 Mission Street, Monday at 3 p.m. or Tuesday at 11 a.m. Horseback riding is scheduled for Tuesday at 2 p.m. or 3 p.m.

Soccer Back After Seven Year Lapse

With the issuing of the proper uniforms and equipment, Ralph Hillsman's newly organized soccer team started shaking the cobwebs out of its system by indulging in a short practice session on the college green last September 25th.

The sport's last appearance on the campus was approximately seven years ago, and with the coming of the war and sundry other obstacles such as a slightly unbalanced budget, soccer has been relegated to a somewhat static existence in the Ram athletic activities.

Although the 1946 first place title rest on the hilltop campus, the Carquinez bridge neighbors are still growling and moaning over why they did not receive the crown goods for their tremendous seasonal record.

Therefore, when the two top grid elevens of this sports league take to the turf, the stakes for the victory will be high for both teams.

Coach Colon O. Kilby, Vallejo's tutor of the spread formation, will have a big line and hard running backfield to keep their opponents busy during the 60 minute contest.

Klemmer's rambling Rams will not be napping when they don their costumes, since their fast stepping backs and charging line will be on the field to destroy the Redskin record.

Kezar Stadium Will Be Site of LACC Game

The question of where the campus eleven would meet their southern rivals, Los Angeles City College, in their annual "big game" was officially answered by Jack Gaddy.

As director of the athletics here at the college, Gaddy announced that "Kezar Stadium would be the rendezvous spot on November 7 for the grid classic."

The remaining two home tilts for the Rams will be held on November 11 at Balboa Field against Salinas and at Washington Stadium against Modesto on November 22.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Annual Basketball Tournament Set

Entries for the annual intramural basketball tournament began coming in to Director Tom Wilson yesterday, and from all accounts the coming campaign promises to be one of the best in recent years.

Teams will be allowed to sign up for the tournament until Oct. 14, with actual competition getting under way shortly thereafter.

Jim Wyatt has been named manager for the coming semester and will have two assistants, as yet unnamed, to help him in his duties. Wilson is also looking for several other students to help organize the games.

The coveted Dr. Cloud Intra-mural Trophy will be awarded to the team organization with the greatest accumulation of points at the end of the campaign.

First place awards in each sport will be a gold belt buckle for each member of the winning team, with the name of the school and a symbol of the sport in which it was attained. Second place teams will be given silver medals with the sport designated.

Time schedules and regulations for each sport will be posted regularly on bulletin boards and in The Guardsman.

Women Change Their Athletic Schedule

Because of the difficulties occurring in the former Women's Athletic Association schedule, the program for sports has been changed as follows:

Archery will meet on Friday 9 or 10 a.m. Badminton assembles on Wednesday at 3 p.m. Hockey is scheduled for Thursday at 3 p.m., and dancing on Friday at 9 and 10 a.m. Swimming meets Thursday at 3 p.m. and tennis on Wednesdays at 3 p.m. Volleyball meets Mondays at 3 p.m., Gloria Swieegood, women's faculty athletic adviser, said yesterday.

RAMblings . .

By Art Paymiller

A HARD luck tale of almost disheartening proportions came to light recently with the announcement that halfback Kenny White had suffered a heel fracture and would be lost to the Ram football team for the 1947 season.

White, regarded by some as the best halfback in the conference, has been plagued by injuries from the start of his football career, but has always recuperated with enough courage to try again. A star back for Lincoln High School, White was headed for top honors until stopped by an injury that kept him out of the lineup.

Undaunted, he took up the gridiron sport again upon registering at the college, and finished last season with a ball carrying average of over four yards per try. This season there was no stopping the game lad who was headed for stardom until his fatal nemesis caught up with him again.

* * *

The blame for the Rams playing five of their league contests away from home can be laid only in one place, upon the students of this college. By refusing to attend the games last season, except for a scattered few, the team is forced to play almost their entire league schedule on foreign fields. They have practically become a team without a home field.

Think of the humility if the game with Los Angeles City College has to be played on the Balboa or Washington High School fields, which are nothing more than glorified sand dunes with inadequate seating and broadcasting facilities.

It's had enough that there are two league tilts to be played on these fields, let alone a great intersectional tilt with arch-rival Los Angeles.

* * *

Question of the week: What is the big attraction at Menlo Junior College that can draw such formidable prep athletes as Ford Long, Bill Lang, Jerry Hamilton and Lorin Meyers away from their home town college?

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Clubs To Meet Friday For Initial Debate

College's 30 Organizations Doled Out Same "Homes" For Get Together During College Hour

College clubs will meet during the second college hour at 10:40 o'clock Friday, October 10. All clubs will meet in the rooms to which they were assigned during the spring, Assistant Dean Jack Brady, said yesterday.

Any club that desires a room change should apply to the assistant dean's office, Brady continued.

Clubs and room numbers are as follows:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Alpha Theta Epsilon, 158; AVC, 100; Beta Phi Beta, 111; Beta Tau, 254; Block Society, 194; Chinese Social Club, building 2, lounge; Club Advisory Board, 2B; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Delta Psi, 206.

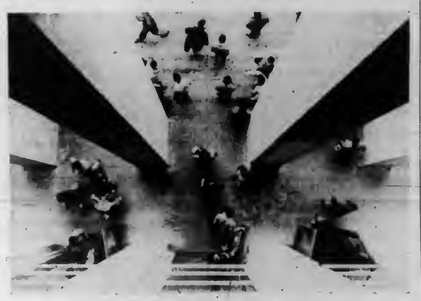
Engineering Society, 136; Kappa Phi, 208; Lambda Chi, 215; Latin American Club, 346; Lutheran Student Club, 309; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 200; Newman Club, 213; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Photography Club, 30.

Pick and Hammer, 45; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Publicity Committee, 345; Ski Club, 212; Symphony Forum, 211; Theta Tau, 103; Tri Epsilon, 132, TZN, 311, and WAA, 140.

A complete college hour scheduled for the semester cannot be announced until after the Student Council completes budgets, Dean Jack Brady said yesterday.



HANDSOME JACK BRADY, the industrious assistant dean of men and popular administrator about the campus, yesterday assigned class room to the college organizations. Brady urges students to vacate assigned rooms immediately after the 10 o'clock class.



THIS UNUSUAL SHOT of the entrance to the main building shows the unique effect of ultra modern American architecture in birdseye photo.

Fairmont Houses First Dance Fest Friday Evening

The social season will be ushered in this Friday, October 10, when the Associated Students present their dance in the new Fairmont Hotel Terrace room, under Social Committee direction headed by Jo Ellen Cain, chairman and Associated Student vice president.

The affair will be informal with men wearing suits and women wearing whatever length dress they choose.

Bud Stone's orchestra will be in attendance providing music for dancing from 9 to 12.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. Miss Cain warned that because of lack of funds and curtailment of budgets, bids may not be given at the door.

Committee members include, Dorothy Stolaroff, Ed Gallemore, and Niek Diritiman.

Fund Shortage Weaken AMS Social Tourneys

Activity plans of the Associated Men Students must be curtailed it was learned today, because of insufficient funds.

Frank Grant, AMS president, discussing the traditional Mardi Gras and Barn Dance, stated, "One of these dances may be elliminated unless more Associated Student cards are sold."

Plans for renting a barn were abandoned and the auditorium instead will be used.

College Records Hit Stands Next Week

To promote college spirit and, incidentally, add a couple of choral recordings to the collections of local platter bugs, the college Student Store, 965 Ocean Avenue, will sell records of college songs next week, according to to Mark Mohler, manager of the store.

The records were made last semester by the A Cappella Choir and the Men's Chorus under the direction of Flossita Badger, faculty member now on sabbatical leave in New York.

Price of the records, not yet established, will be as low as possible to Associated Student card holders, Mohler said.



HARRY NELSON, horticulture department head, expresses glee as new greenhouse nears completion. Through Nelson's untiring efforts during past seven years, the group will soon have use of new building.

Lost And Found Urges Reclaim Of Supplies

Unclaimed books, remaining in lockers after June, 1947, should be reclaimed at the information office in Building 2, Fred C. MacFarland, housing administrator, announced this morning.

"Any lost articles left in classrooms should be turned in to the information office in Building 2. Students may reclaim their possessions by applying there in registering for the receipt of the article," MacFarland said.

Rally Commission May Ignite Fire Before Grid Tilt

A bonfire rally may still be in the offing this semester, according to an announcement made by Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards last week.

Previously, plans for a bonfire rally sponsored by the Associated Men Students were cancelled by Frank Grant, AMS president, because of insufficient funds. Grant expressed the belief that the Student Council will appropriate for his organization only enough money to hold the already scheduled AMS barn dance, mardi gras, and intra-mural boxing tournament. Reason for this, he explained, was that too few student cards have been sold.

Although Edwards' plans for the bonfire rally are still in the early stages, he expects the rally will be held just before either the game with San Mateo Junior College on Friday, October 25, or Los Angeles City College on Friday, November 7.

Edwards said that food will probably be sold at the rally by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and that he was arranging for both professional and amateur entertainment.

NRA Plans Monster Shindig In Plush Palace Hotel; Hilltop Chefs Attend

Although construction now underway in the west campus cafeteria may hamper the activities of the hotel and restaurant division, 100 students will take an active part in the convention of the National Restaurant Association at the Palace Hotel beginning today.

The division, directed by Hilda Watson, has placed students as waiters at the Whitcomb and Mark Hopkins Hotels and Grison's Steak House, bartenders at the Lake Merritt Hotel and the Hunter's Point Officers' Club, cashiers and paymasters at the Palace, Bellevue and Whitcomb Hotels and many other positions of the trade.



HILDA WATSON, hotel division head, who will take 100 students to the convention at the Palace Hotel this week.

Vallejo Indians Spot Ramland Campus Site

Delegates from Vallejo College invaded San Francisco last Thursday to scout for ideas and methods in the operation of student government, money raising and other problems.

Operating under a new Constitution, the city of Vallejo has inaugurated the 6-4-4 educational plan in which the last two years of high school and the first two years of college are combined.

The representatives were Edson Caldwell, faculty adviser; Aldo Da Re, president; Bob Heath, boys' vice-president; Helene Anabo, girls' vice-president; Sally Beckett, secretary; Marian Chantilas, treasurer; Alex Donaldson, commissioner of athletics and Jean Gallegos, yell leader.

Amori Going Over The Top In Job Placement

During the past college year, Joseph Amori, student placement bureau head at the college, has interviewed 8,500 students and graduates and has successfully placed 5,000 of them in both full and part time jobs.

Since the beginning of this semester 200 students have received employment through this office.

Despite these figures, however, Amori makes it clear that the trend in business is to replace inefficient help rather than to expand.

CAB In Initial Meet For Officer Election

The first meeting of the Club Advisory Board for the fall semester is scheduled for Friday, October 10, in Building 2, Room 2b, during the college hour, according to Scotty Mallen, spring semester vice-president.

Purpose of the meeting is for the election of new officers. All campus organizations are requested to send a representative, Mallen added.

Youth's "Making Money At The Mint" Brings Belly Laughs In Court Room

By Florence Ames

It is well-known around the San Francisco City Hall and to those who have occasion to do business in the Courts, that Judge Sylvian Lazarus, of the Superior Court, has a deep interest in every person who appears before him—a sincere concern to know the person and very often he will ask questions himself, and out of these sometimes the unexpected is bound to develop; many times the results are humorous, such as happened yesterday in his Courtroom.

When a prospective juror gave as his occupation the answer, "retired," Judge Lazarus, with his usual interest in his fellow-man, interrupted the routine questioning by the attorney in the case, to ask:

"Retired? Do you mean to say a young-looking man like you is retired?"

"Yes Sir!" replied the prospective juror.

"How long is it since you've retired?" asked His Honor.

"Eight years," was the reply.

"My goodness, what sort of business were you in to be able to retire as such an early age?" continued the Judge, "What were you doing?"

"Making money!" rang out the answer.

The Judge still pursued the question amidst a titter of laughter, with **"Where?"**

"At the Mint," was the reply, whereupon such laughter pealed forth, that "Order" had to be called for.

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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1947 No. 4

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THE thoroughly white-washed Lt. General John C. H. (for "Courthouse") Lee is going into pasture at the Sixth Army Headquarters in the Presidio Country Club some time this week.

"Courthouse John" is the triple-starred lieutenant general who got a very "loud whistle" blown on him by Robert Ruark, a roving columnist who went to Europe on an assignment and turned over a few rocks while in Italy, the scene of General Lee's former command.

ONE LIAR, ONE ANGEL

As everyone knows the series of columns led to an investigation of the set-up in Lee's area. In rapid order certain discrepancies were eliminated in a hurry, an Inspector General made a tour soon after, and General Lee announced his retirement.

The Inspector General came back to the states and wrote a very wordy report, faithfully released by Army press relations, that, as only Army jabberwacky can, called Ruark a liar and hung a **government issue Halo, Angel, Mi** on the head of General Lee.

IKE STEPS IN

Ruark then came up with a rebuttal that almost had General Eisenhower's okay on it . . . at least it showed Einsenhower's separate report revealing a lot of corrections being made in Italy that Ruark broadly hinted about.

All contestants seem satisfied now. Ruark said his stories got the desired results, and General Lee still has his three stars which he'll soon trade in on a retirement and a well padded pension.

LEE MOVES TO CITY

Now the scene shifts from Italy to San Francisco where the carpet is being rolled out in welcome to General Lee, halo and all, and a few guns will be fired in salute to him, as dictated by tradition.

We'd like to fire our own little salute to General John on his arrival at the Coast Artillery Country Club which is occupying a goodly chunk of the best homesite land in town.

Not that we're taking sides in this rhubarb, to lift a baseball phrase, but just looking forward to the day General John will revert to our own social strata, that of Civilian 1/c, and we can buy him a drink if we chance to rub elbows in the Mark bar, without keeping an eye at the back of our head for a stray M.P.

No, we can't say Lee is guilty of anything. How can a man be found

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Applications For Denman Scholarship Due Next Wednesday

The application period for the James Denman Scholarships will close five days from today, on Wednesday, October 15, warned Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, yesterday.

The scholarships, two consisting of $125 each, are open to women graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools.

Women interested should apply by letter to Dean Dougherty's office.

The Denman Scholarships were started by Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham in memory of their father, the late James Denman, a former San Francisco school principal and superintendent, and later president of the Board of Education.

Hopeful Yell Leaders To Try Out Tuesday

Tryouts for college yell leaders will be held Tuesday, October 14, at 12 noon at the Student Council meeting, Frank A. Nelson, Associated Student president, said yesterday.

Emphasizing that anyone that's interested may have an audition by the Student Council, Nelson looks for a good turnout, and once the yell leaders are appointed by the Council, he expects every student to support them.

Writers Urged To Try Their Skill At Radio

Need for student-written radio scripts for a 13 week series of college broadcasts on CBS station KQW, prompted Tanios Habeeb, president of this college's radio dramatics club, Mike Men, to visit journalism classes this week to urge amateur writers to try their skill at radio.

Habeeb stated that the club is in need of scripts on "little known facts of California and San Francisco history."

Any script worthy of dramatization will be presented by producers and actors of the radio class here. They may be written in story or radio dialogue form.

Clubs To Meet In College Hour; Schedule Is Listed

College clubs meet today in assigned rooms during the regular college hours. College hours run on Fridays from 10:40 to 11:20 o'clock. Classes before the hour start ten minutes early. The 11 o'clock class starts at 11:30 and the 12 o'clock class runs from 12:20 to 1 o'clock.

The college hours scheduled for the Fall semester are as follows:

October 10, clubs; 17, rally; 24, rally; 31, midterms; November 7, rally; 14, clubs; 21, rally; 28, holiday; December 5, club; 12, midterms; January 2, no college hour; 9, clubs; 16, rally; 23, clubs; 30, no college hour.

Three Faculty Members Join College Band

Talented faculty members J. Merritt Winans, clarinet, Robert Utter, flute, and Mark E. Sheldon, French horn, recently set aside their books, polished their instruments, and joined the ranks of the college band, directed by Meyer Cohn.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	12:20 to 1:00

Fall Appropriations Get Council Approval

Finance Committee Recommendations Accepted After Debate; Publicity Funds May Increase

The touchy subject of paying bills was decided at the Student Council meeting Tuesday, when a budget, compiled by the combined efforts of Dean Jack Brady and Finance Chairman Don Burger was approved.

The question of the $200 allocation to the publicity department, considered too small and hotly debated by some of those present, was settled when a motion, giving that department first call on any new funds to come in, was approved.

The budget for the semester stands as follows:

Appropriations	
A Cappella Choir	$ 275.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	142.00
Band and Orchestra	105.00
Dramatics	470.00
Rally Committee	200.00
Social Committee	665.00
Sophomore Week	450.00
Little Theater	250.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	150.00
Controller	150.00
Dean of Men's Fund	70.00
Dean of Women's Fund	30.00
Executive Council	30.00
Publicity Committee	200.00
Frosh Class	375.00
Publications	
Guardsman	5,239.00
Handbook	600.00

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Talent Necessary For Letterman Diversion

In an effort to continue the program of entertainment for patients at Letterman General Hospital, which the college embarked on last year with great success, a plea is being made to students who have real ability and talent, to inform Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, in Room 200 or 263.

"We are looking for those who can sing or play an instrument well enough to perform before an audience," Mrs. Norgard said.

College Hour Schedule Called On Tuesday

College hour schedule will be followed Tuesday, October 14, with faculty members meeting in departments at 10:40 o'clock, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar said yesterday.

No special club meetings are planned for students, since the need for departmental meetings came as an emergency, she added.

Readmission Board Thumbs Down 25

Henry D. Soule, readmission board head, last week passed judgment on more than 100 students, according to Head Counsellor E. Grant Marsh, and 25 persons were denied readmittance.

Those appearing before the board were students who had failed to maintain grades in keeping with the college minimum requirements.

Our Town To Open Here November 19

The cast for the forthcoming college production, Our Town, by Thornton Wilder, was announced this week by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

The play will run for six performances, the first to be given on Wednesday, November 19.

Luckmann Leaves Today To Attend UN Session

Lloyd Luckmann, presidential assistant, leaves here today for Lake Success, New York, to attend sessions of the United Nations General Assembly.

Traveling under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California, Luckmann will return on or about Thursday, October 23, to prepare a series of lectures on the UN.

The first lecture is scheduled for Tuesday, October 28, at the main public library in the Civic Center.

New Bridge Club Meets In Student Lounge

The student lounge will house the first meeting of an embryo bridge club, under the leadership of faculty member, Thomas Gaffney. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p.m., Wednesday, October 15.

VA Is More Cozy Now; Efficiency Results

All campus Veterans Administration services are now under one roof, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor. Building 3, newly remodeled, now houses both the VA counselling center, and the VA guidance center.

U. S. College News Roundup

Mount San Antonio College:—The Veterans Administration has announced its intention to collect approximately $3,000,000 in subsistence allowance overpayments made to nearly 30,000 veterans in the Los Angeles regional area. This condition was created when the subsistence checks were cashed following interruption of their school or job training.

* * *

Long Beach City College:—It will cost the average City College student from one-third to one-half more to eat at the cafeteria this fall. The third price increase in 18 months was approved by the board of education last week.

* * *

Stanford University:—A new University registration record was established this semester with the registration of 8,000 students, surpassing by 797 the previous mark set last year.

* * *

University of California:—Night sessions in New Orleans jazz have been added to the curriculum of the University. It has been revealed that ability to play an instrument is not necessary for enrollment. History and theory of jazz are also being studied.

* * *

University of California at Los Angeles:—Skip Rowland, Al Hoisch, Don Paul and Jerry Shipkey, four Bruin strong men were reported on the injury list. The Bruins open their crown defense against Oregon this coming Saturday.

* * *

University of Wisconsin:—Halfback Gene Evans will not be in the California—Wisconsin fray this Saturday; he received a wrenched ankle in the Indiana game last week.

* * *

College of the Pacific:—Bob Heck, a track star, was named "football player of the week" by the Monday Morning Quarterback Club for his otustanding performance in the COP-Loyola game.

* * *

San Jose State:—Students have an opportunity for added relaxation during dinner hours in the upstairs lobby of the main library, with classical recordings being presented Monday through Thursday from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

* * *

Bergen Junior College, New Jersey:—Paintings were displayed last summer in the Hackensack store windows, and brought coast wide attention to the college art department.

Informal To Raise Curtain Tonight At Fairmont Hotel

First official dance of the semester comes tonight with the Associated Students' Fairmont Hotel curtain raiser in the New Terrace Room.

Admission to the 9 to midnight festivities will be one student card per couple, according to Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Students vice president.

She further stated that the "no corsage rule" will be in effect for the night, **"and that dress will be informal. Suits for men, and women's wear can be lengthy in spite of escort's objections."**

Music will be provided by Bud Stone's orchestra, and Niek Dertinan will be master of ceremonies.



JO ELLEN CAIN, vice president of the Associated Students, meinteins that long skirts may be worn at tonight's dance.

Today Last Day For Change In Program

Last day to make a change in a section or to add a course to present programs is today.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned that, Wednesday, November 12, will be the final deadline for dropping a course. If a course is dropped after this date a final grade of "F" will be recorded against the student for that particular course, she said.

Mitzie May Make More Classes—With "Help"

Students can help make student George Durand's guide dog, Mitzie, more at home on the campus. She has been trained to lead, not to force her way through a seething mass of unmoving people.

Student politeness, and a hands-off policy to the dog, will permit her to lead Durand more easily to his classes.

East Bay Car Drivers Respond To Pool Plea

In response to Dean Edward Sandy's car pool plea, rides have now been offered to Richmond, Berkeley and Oakland. Students desiring rides should see Mary Borg, secretary to the dean, in Building 2, west campus.

The dean's office also stated that articles found on the campus may be turned in to the switchboard operator in the main building, and students who have lost articles may claim them at the dean's office.

Cloud To Visit Wash.

President A. J. Cloud will speak before a Workshop Conference of junior college leaders at Everett, Washington, on Friday, October 24, on The Junior College as a Community College.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXV. No. 4 Friday, October 10, 1947 Page 2

Red Feather Drive Should Be Backed By The College

INASMUCH as this college is an integral part of the community, sharing in its needs and welfare, the students of this college are urged to give generously and bountifully to the **COMMUNITY CHEST.**

A cause such as this, taking in all the charitable organizations of this city with one donation, should be supported to the utmost by the students of this college.

If you, as members of this community, give 50 cents or five dollars, you are aiding this most worthy organization.

The 30 members of this institution, who will soon be circulating about campus collecting donations for the chest fund, will eventually come in contact with every student.

Give to the COMMUNITY CHEST.

Regulations Ignored

FROM the nature of reports received regarding the conduct of certain students at the Sacramento football game, it would seem that now is a good time to repeat an edict laid down by the college administration.

The authorities here have said, "Don't imhibe even while attending off campus college functions, because, if in the eyes of the administration, you go too far, you will be subject to immediate suspension." The relative degree of over indulgence is to be decided by the Dean's office and does not hinge upon any laboratory report.

While this may seem harsh treatment of an old college disease, it is obviously necessary if the good name of the college is to be protected from harm by the **irresponsible or unthinking.**

Dollar Still Secondary

WE AGREE wholeheartedly with the letters in today's "Ram's Horn" column signed "Student Veteran."

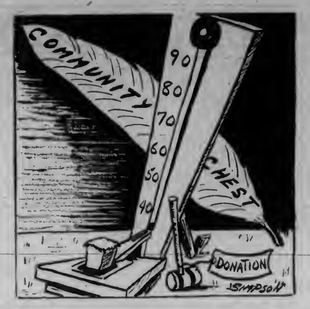
If anyone ever deserved a pat on the back it is the college administration for its recent action in reducing the dormitory rent from $15 to $11.50.

It is almost unbelievable that something has actually been lowered in price in this day of senseless inflation.

This move will prove of invaluable aid to the single men whose $65 per month is looking more like pin money every day.

Some of these men are able to work part time to supplement their government checks, but there are also those who either aren't fortunate enough to locate a job or their programs are too heavy to allow them to work.

It is those in the latter category that the reduction will help the greatest but its over-all effect will be felt by everyone in the college.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

WELL, the busybodied puritanical know-it-alls who foisted Prohibition on the country a few years ago are at it again! Not satisfied with having removed booze from the bars, sex from the screen, and reality from books they are out to eviscorate the expurgated, government-hound radio.

This time they are after radio's enjoyable and relaxing crime shows such as **Inner Sanctum** and **Sam Spade.** They say the shows are a bad influence on the children of the nation.

Probably, one of those frustrated old "women," male or female, is behind the whole thing; one of those typical women who start such organizations as the . . . We Can't Tell U.

If so, she started squawking a year ago about the crime shows and circulating petitions to have them eliminated from the air. In due time the rest of her narrow-minded type joined her and have now scared the radio networks into moving the crime shows to the later hours of the evening so that the children may not hear them.

Ignoring the reports of psychologists who say the shows have little, if any harmful effect on the children, **the bigoted bluenoses are still trying to have the programs entirely eliminated from the air.**

While they are doing this they seem to overlook the fact that since the dawn of time children have been told tales of valor, excitement, rewarded honesty and punished treachery. The radio does all this now and strongly adheres to the untrue maxim, "crime does not pay."

Since these latest "zealots" are adamantly emasculating our youth **don't be surprised if Little Orphan Annie is banned from the radio because it is "too sexy."**

The Bull Pen

The movie we saw at the Orpheum Monday night, **Her Husband's Affairs,** is escape entertainment. What the audience was escaping from we don't know, but watching **Lucille Ball** and **Franchot Tone** cavort was a pleasant, if inane, way of escaping.

Tone is an advertising man who attempts to cash in on a hair removing cream invented by a crackpot scientist friend. Chief complications in the plot are the cream's erratic performance and the ad man's wife (Miss Ball), who always gets him out of trouble, much to his annoyance. **She is a bright and helpful woman, and every time she helps him the other characters in the picture point to her and say, "There are the brains in the family."**

Personally, we don't appreciate helpful women and sympathize with the ad man.

Now we're sorry we escaped to the movies. There was a shotgun quiz in English 21h next day. We barely passed.

Canvassing The Campus

By Mary Erhart

SOMEWHERE in the mad scramble during the recent war some of the students of this college claim that something big was lost in the college makeup. They believe college spirit gave up, dug its own grave, and climbed in with the tombstone inscribed as follows: S-F-J-C-Ra-Ra-Ra-Sis-Boom-Bah—War casualty.

At the present moment there are some of the opinion that this institution hasn't the spirit that other colleges have in the bay area.

Students walk around the college as if they were deadheads, merely a hunch of robots wound up every day to attend this college.

A good stable example of robots in action occurred at the recently held rally. **My, what college spirit was shown!!** One would have thought the yell leaders were mad fools seized with fits of shouting S-F-J-C-R-A-M-S at the top of their lungs. The robots nodded their heads, tolerated it, passed words of sympathy on to fellow automatons, picked up their books and propelled themselves back to class.

A tall, true blonde (ha! If there is such a thing!) member of the female group to be found on the campus, agrees that there is absolutely no spirit shown here as there should be at a college.

A dark haired casanova around the campus believes that we have poor leadership. He claims this has brought about a non-cooperative pact between scholars and student leaders. And that if the leaders would forget their respective fraternities and sororities and work for the college the students would show more enthusiasm.

A slim girl with a wasp waist (meaning a part of the New Look), and a strong supporter of the new lengths, said sweetly, **"The lack of hustle here is simply dreaaaadful.** In swooping by us in her yards of materials, she added, **"Nothing will reecver be done about it until rugged individuals take drastic measures."**

A hattering Ram (foothall team member, that is!) said that until this college becomes a four year institution it will never have any spirit connected with college activities.

The non-robots, the few that there apparently are, will compose scroll after scroll of their suggestions and ideas, but probahly no knight in shining armor will ever crash through the robots here.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Paper Minus 2 Readers: Dorm Rent Reduced

• Dorm Rents
Editor, The Guardsman:

After taking a terrific beating from the merchants along Ocean Avenue all summer long, my $65 per month subsistence money looked pretty sad toward the end of the month.

You can hardly imagine the surprise I got when going to the Student Bank the other day to settle my dormitory rent and finding it actually reduced instead of jacked up sky-high, as is every other commodity, particularly food.

We formerly paid $15 a month rent for the dormitories. This I've always considered quite reasonable. Now it has been reduced to $11.50, and, in face of the crazy inflation of today, this is the best news I've heard since the end of the war.

The school authorities are to be commended highly for this action on the veterans' behalf.

It is quite heartening to see there are still people clinging to a non-profit philosophy; that there are some who still refuse to chase the all-mighty dollar at someone else's expense.

—A Student Veteran.

• "Humor" Column
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman has at last succumbed to the cry of the masses, it is now publishing a regular joke column, known as "Quips about the Campus." In the past the Editorial Staff of The Guardsman has prided itself on putting out a mature paper, but alas, the new staff has changed all that. Fie on you.

It is to be hoped that in the future the college newspaper will recover from its second childhood and again be a mature paper for the mature students. Not a paper for insipid children who do not belong on the campus.

Please cancel my subscription.
—A Former Reader.

• Joe Fires A Broadside
Editor, The Guardsman:
Staff, drop dead!

—Joe.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

THE estimated 3000 Rams and Ramettes that rolled out for the first rally a week ago today seemed to get a huge jolt out of the Frisco Jazz Band . . . rotund, **Jim Edwards,** able rally commish, was vying for the 4 Aces, but the jam quartet upped their tariff to 100 fish per half hour, 40 dollars more than they raked in last semester . . . All this leads us to blunder into the info that there is a good possibility **BOB** (laugh at my first joke, clap at my second, etc.) **HOPE** may show for a college get-to-gether in Mid-November . . . seems Edwards has an inside with the Cal Rally headman (Hope is scheduled there for next month) and figures to lure him over here for the rally in addition to charity dance with proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund. . . .

There's a quaint poster plastered on the wall of the Fountain, that reads **"Travel: With the SFJC Band. T-Th 2-3"** . . . we guess on those 2 hours a week, they give free rides around the west campus on a slushpump!! (For you squares, that's a trombone . . .)

Notes on the Sac'to Pigskin Tilt: Seems about the only interesting thing about the first game for the Rams (other than 12-6 score in S.F.'s favor, two slugging matches in front of the rooting section after the game, a loud round of boos for two capital city gendarmes restoring order in the rooting section) was a lively Sacramento gal cheer leader, with the skirt she was wearing, seemed to advocate the hemline, "a little below the hips." WOW!!

We hope a local morning columnist doesn't beat us to the type on this one . . . but the James Denman scholarships are PERPETUATED (continued) rather than PERPETRATED (to commit an offense) as fanstastically reported in the **Gadsman.**

Little Jo Ellen Cain, V.P.A.S.S.F. J.C. (she's also a student) is sorry to report that only coke will be served at the big shot shottische tonight. (And she is sorry, believe us!)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: All students who had a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units last semester with no grade lower than C are eligible for membership and are urged to attend the meeting today during college hour in Room 204.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: A tea honoring students of the home economics classes was held last Wednesday.

• American Veterans' Committee: Veterans are urged to attend the first meeting of the semester today, during college hour in Room 100.

• Beta Phi Beta: Final plans for a smoker to be held Tuesday, October 14, are now being made. Interrogation of pledges will take place Thursday night, October 16.

• Beta Tau: A pledge dinner is scheduled for Sunday night, October 12, at Pete's Restaurant in North Beach. A business meeting will follow the dinner.

• Delta Psi: The first rush tea of the semester is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 12, at the home of Sylvia Farber, 635 32nd Avenue.

• French Club: Election of officers is the business scheduled for today's meeting during college hour.

• Kappa Phi: A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta is scheduled for Wednesday night, October 15.

• Masonic Club: Members and prospective members are invited to an Open House tomorrow night at 8 o'clock at the home of President Bill Loomis, 1601 Lumert Blvd., Oakland.

• Phi Beta Rho: The following officers were installed at a recent meeting: Dorothy Stolaroff, president; Charolette Sides, vice-president; Audry Paladini, recording secretary; Diann Giuntoli, corresponding secretary, and Mary Mordalo, historian. The first rush tea will be held Sunday, October 12.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Members are urged to attend a business meeting today in Room 204 during college hour.

• Theta Tau: The first rush tea is scheduled for Sunday, October 19. There will be a business meeting Tuesday evening, October 14, at the home of Joan Cecil, 3789 Fillmore Street.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Advertising Adviser ..... Joseph Amori

Rams Seek Ninth Straight Tonight

Stewart Leads Ram 'T' Offense; Kilby To Spring Spread Plays On Invaders

Gridiron festivities resume tonight at 8 p.m. for the San Francisco Rams when the collegians invade the stamping grounds of the Vallejo Redskins seeking their ninth straight win (1946-47) in their second conference clash.

After snagging their opening tilt from Sacramento, Coach Grover Klemmer sends his conference champs against a top eleven, who, until last week, had a collection of 12 wins and nary a loss.

Coach Colin Kilby's warriors, losers to the Compton team last week, are fortified with three well formed elevens, who can be moved into the battle fray at any moment.

Meanwhile, in the Ram camp following his inaugurating tussle, Klemmer has now 33 men who can be expected to keep the Vallejo eleven bottled up throughout the evening.

The Naval Base city population will witness top-notch junior college grid maneuvers, with the big three—Klemmer, Fischer, Gaddy—parading forth their fast and effective T, as their method in tallying the TD's.

Led by the Rams' Mister "T," Bob Toquinto, the Phelan Avenue gridster will start with Ray Stewart at left half, John Rainey at right half, and Howard Crouch in the fullback slot.

The Invaders' forward wall will include Paul Hagen and Glenn Stern, ends; Chuck Kelley and Paul Oliver, tackles; George Maganaris and Tom Childs, guards, and Ken Schuchard at center.

Advocates of the short punt and various spread formations, Kilby's kids will use the end sweeps, the air lanes, and quick kicks as their offensive thrusts to reach pay dirt territory.

Coach Kilby will lineup his starting team, consisting of George Souza, Guido De Rae at ends; tackles Jack Pryor and Bob Bash; Doug Braun and Alex Donaldson, guards; and at center Jim Castagnoli.

The ball handlers will he Dick Biama at quarterback; Bill Jensen, right half; Bob Pryor, left half, and Bill Tobin at the fullhack post.

Lambs Take On Vallejo Papooses In Opener

Journeying along with their varsity brothers to Vallejo tonight, the college's junior varsity gridders will tussle in the preliminary contest with the Vallejo Papooses.

Coach Jim Jensen will lead his "raiders" in their first season grid clash with a traveling group of 30 footballers.

Leading the junior varsity contingent will be Hal Stone, Cecil Hamilton, Stan Main, Marvin Switch, Ray Urbano and Bill Marcus.

The javees are something of a "reserve" varsity from which material can he drawn.

Signup For Track, Cross Country In Gym

All men students desiring to compete in the fall track and cross country races are requested to see Coach Jim Jensen in the men's gymnasium office as soon as possible.

Hoop Signup Hints Record Tourney

From all indications to date, this season's intramural basketball tournament will be one of the greatest ever produced on this campus.

Only four days remain for late entries to arrive, and many more fives are expected to send in their lineups before the deadline falls.

Many top-flight quintets are ready for competition, among them the perennial entry from the Chinese Social Club. These Chinese lads always put on a good show, with their speed and clever ball-handling taking the spotlight.

The first games will probably be played soon after the entry deadline, as Director Tom Wilson wishes to get his program started.

Signup dates for other coming sports will be announced soon.

Block SF Society Holds Powwow Today

Recently having taken over the reigns of the Block SF Society, Ralph Hillsman will gather the athletes together in their first meeting of the semester today during the college hour in Room 194.

All athletes who have earned their blocks in any of the college's major sports, and the intramural activities' manager are urged to attend.

Topics on the first agenda for the first meeting will be an election of officers, the society's dance, and the proposed policy to be followed by the group during the coming semester.

Vallejo Set For Ram Grid Invasion Tonight

Vallejo, Cal., Oct. 10.—Final preparations by Coach Colin Kilby and his grid staff have the Vallejo Redskin gridders in top physical condition for tonight's football game.

A crowd of 10,000 football fans at the present time are awaiting the arrival of the San Francisco Ram group, confident that their players will topple the visitors from the undefeated list.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

BILL GRANT, Athletic News Director at USF, has some words of wisdom for the members of the student council and publicity committee. He speaks from authority, having been in the past Publicity Director for Compton Junior College, and knows the exact problems faced by those who would like to see the Ram's name in print more often.

His first suggestion was that the student body get behind the publicity drive and back up the athletic teams of the college, something that has been noticeably absent in the past, this also goes for the faculty.

Secondly the Student Council must appropriate a decent amount of cash to the publicity committee. It is a known fact that every successful business turns 10 per cent of its gross income back into advertising and publicity.

This is a good lesson for the members of the finance committee.

In between words of wisdom on publicity for junior colleges, Grant extolled praise on the "game of the week" to be played at Kezar tomorrow between Mississippi State and USF. This will be the game that will put USF to the test.

We also received a 1947 football brochure (a high class title for a pamphlet) of the University of San Francisco. This little booklet which is given to the newspapers and radio station is practically invaluable for the sports broadcaster as it contains a pronouncing guide.

It works like this, in case you are interested: Take the name Pietkiewicz. Impossible with the guide, which tells you the name is pronounced PIE-IT-KA-WITZ. Clever, these publicity men, they make the most difficult task look easy.

SF, Vallejo Tilt Tops On NCJCC Calendar

In seven football tussles, highlighted by the Ram-Vallejo tilt, the NCJCC undefeated elevens will battle to hold their top positions against tough competition this weekend. The big games for the NCJCC teams are as follows:

Today:
San Francisco at **Vallejo.**
Salinas at Modesto.
Yuba at Grant.
Marin at **Menlo.**
Placer at **Santa Rosa.**
Sacramento at Napa.
Tomorrow:
Stockton at San Mateo.
(Undefeated teams in bold face.)

Shots At RAMdom

By Dayton Lawson

Art Psaltis, one of the immovable objects in the RAM line last year played his usual terrific game for the Gaels at Berkeley last week. The lopsided score wasn't Art's fault this trip, but keep an eye on the Mission district lad for the remainder of the season. . . .

Bob Nard, chief bingle artist for **Bill Fischer,** is enrolled at Santa Clara with a baseball scholarship . . . **Herb Markell** of the same team now calls College of the Pacific his Alma Mammy, while pitcher **Jim Hughes** quit altogether to get married. Just wait till he catches the price tag on butter and eggs yet! . . .

Jack "Sharkey" Donaldson, the San Mateo halfback who gave the RAM gridders 60 minutes of nothing but trouble last Autumn, is safely tucked away within the portals of San Jose State. We weren't too worried anyway. . . .

Lakeside Music Shop
Under New Ownership and Management
Complete Stock Classical and Popular Records
2525 Ocean Ave. JU. 4-3345

COLE'S
J. C. BARBER SHOP
1133 Ocean Avenue
YOUR COLLEGE BARBER

The Guardsman SPORTS

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"LITTLE ALL AMERICAN" candidate Jim Castagnoli, left, who holds down the pivot spot for the Vallejo Redskins, is aiming to halt the Ram's winning streak of nine consecutive victories. He tilts the scales at 210 pounds. On his right is Jean Rodgers, Ram right guard, who is up from last year's jayvees, and is known as a "right tough hombre."

Soccer Men, Stanford, Vie Next Week On Foe's Field

Soccer at the college was off to a good start this semester, when the local team flung itself against San Francisco State College in a practise session Wednesday, preparing for an October 18 game with Stanford.

The soccer team consists of such players as John Emerson, Pat McMillan, Victor Solorzano, Robert Di Grazia, Mario Barriere and Kenneth Fitts, and is guided by Coach Ralph Hillsman.

A graduate of the University of California, Hillsman was assigned as Physical Education instructor and basketball coach for the college, where he more than proved his worth last semester by turning out a championship basketball team.

The team has shown much fight and promise in everyday practice, where they execute smart and fast plays. They have speed, good defense, and "guts," which is essential to every soccer team.

With such a lineup and coach in the person of Hillsman, it is safe to assume that the reputation of the college will he kept high.

Diedricksen Seeks Men With Boxing Ability

With few boxers returning from last year's team, Roy Diedrickson, new college boxing mentor, will undertake a search this week for men weighing from 118 to 200 pounds.

"I don't give a boot about a fellow who doesn't know how to protect himself," Diedrickson said, quoting Teddy Roosevelt.

"We need men who can box to represent the college in the coming pugilistic events."

Diedrickson, himself a former champ from the San Jose State College, announced the following colleges as probable opponents:

University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, S. F. State, Modesto Junior College and San Mateo Junior College. Tryouts will be held in the men's gymnasium at a later date.

WAA To Hold Sports Day Every Other Week

Presenting a scheduled program which will include dancing, ping-pong, volley ball, tennis, and table-tennis, the Woman's Athletic Association will start its co-educational program on Friday, October 17.

The WAA has planned the social and athletic program between the hours of 3 and 5 p.m. in the women's gymnasium to enable the young men and women to get together in co-educational activities.

RAM SHACK
Across the Street From West Campus
SERVING
LEFT HANDED HAMBURGERS!
Fast Service
With
Frenchy and Carrie

It's
Ilene Carroll
for Your College Apparel
Original Sportswear
by
GATEWAY MODES
Suits — Dresses — Blouses
Skirts — Sweaters and Lingerie
1600 Ocean Avenue
Open Thursday Evenings for Your Convenience





LONG SKIRTED NANCY LYN FOX stands in the left photo smiling smugly at "sloppy styled" short stirted Barbara Ashby. The upper right shot isn't exactly the "Rockette Line" but four remattes displaying the styles of footwear. The arrows indicate what is not to be worn according to the latest fashion feds. Lower right shows the windblown coiffure demonstrated by Rita Buscaglia (also plugging toothpaste) and the neat, well kept hair do shown by Miss Ashby, in a quick switcheroo from her outmoded apparel as pictured in left photo.

Bulbmen May Enter Blossom Home By Next Monday

The floriculture unit has high hopes of entering into at least one section of its partially built $80,000 greenhouse by Monday.

The greenhouse, which is situated near the men's gymnasium, has been under construction during the summer, but may not be completed for another two months.

The floriculture unit has hopes that the head house, the section which contains the controlling units, will be finished by the end of the week, enabling its 40 semi-professional students to move in.

The greenhouse when completed will include a department office, a lath house, and a greenhouse.

More About Budget

(Continued from page 1)

Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	345.00
Basketball	950.00
Football	5,200.00
Intramural	350.00
Soccer	300.00
Boxing	50.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Stud...	260.00
Women's Athletic Ass'n	250.00
Total	$17,296.00
Deficit from last semester	1,000.00
Total Budget Passed	**$18,296.00**
Income at last tabulation	$14,150.00
Promised returns	$ 4,270.00

Burger added that an increase in Associated Student card sales will make possible greater allotments to the groups concerned.

Red Feather Drive In High Gear With 30 Recruits Combing Surrounding Area

Volunteers in a national humanitarian project rushed into action this week, here at the college, bringing the Community Chest campaign into full swing.

Lloyd Luckmann, presidential assistant, in charge of the drive here, called for more volunteers this morning. He told students that a total of 30 men and women of the college are needed to solicit contributions in the Glen Park residential area, northeast of the college.

Luckmann asked that all persons wishing to sign up with him as volunteers in the drive see him as soon as possible in Room 123. Each solicitor will be assigned one city block. The college's goal is $518.

The campaign started here last week. First volunteers to sign up with Luckmann were Ellsworth Young, Lawrence Healy, Frank Reed, and Arthur Fraser, all of Edward Larson's salesmanship classes.

Campus Gets Wash As First Rain Falls

For the first time in seven months the buildings and the grounds composing the campus received a washing. A small downpour constituted the heaviest rainfall to date, but it is expected that with the normal progression of the seasons that the campus will get several more cleansings before the year is out.

More Spectator

(Continued from page 1)

"guilty" when he hasn't been on trial?

CIVILIANS ON CIVIL JURY

There is civil law and military law. In civil law, if the mess had been pursued, Lee would have been facing twelve tried and true citizens.

Confronting a jury of his peers, a few knobby-kneed housewives, a truck driver or two, one janitor and perhaps a few enlisted men, the outcome might have been just a bit different.

Might have, mind you. But on the other hand military law operates on an entirely different plane.

BRASS BOUND JURY

In the first place, if it ever got to the trial stage, which is highly unlikely (come to think of it, has it ever happened to a star-mantled soldat?), the jury would neeessarily be field grade officers or thereabouts.

And, in event of a trial on Lee's behalf, the jury box would probably sparkle more brilliantly than the Milky Way viewed from the bottom of a well.

AR'S PASS VERDICT

Then the other way, as they did it in this case, is to detail a master sergeant to thumb through Army Regulations, the Bible of the service, until he comes up with a paragraph that makes it all legal, in the military sense.

Aw, now we're being bitter, when all we wanted to do in the first place was welcome potential civilian John to our hometown and wish him good golfing on the spacious country club links of the Presidio and hope he rests up well from his strenuous tour of duty in Italy.

Pair Of 'Boys In Blue' Give Ideas On Parking Problems Around College

By Dayton Lawson

Officers Frank Clothier and Dick Brennan, two of the nicest guys on the force, polished off the last of a double lime-coke in the Ramshack the other day and proceeded to unburden their minds.

"It's not as though we enjoy tagging the kids," Clothier opined, "because certainly we don't. But with the people 'phoning in all the time about cars double-parked in their driveways, and the gas station attendant on our backs 'cause his customers can't get in or out, well, what can we do?"

Brennan toyed with the lemon at the bottom of his glass for a moment, then offered:

"You see, it's like this. The kids have their crates parked maybe a couple hundred yards away from the student store. Instead of walking over, they all pile in and drive over, and sometimes are lined up three and four deep. Well, you know that kind of stuff wouldn't go for a minute in any other part of town."

Til, the genial soda clerk, had remained silent up to this point, but now he was making noises as though he wanted to put his two cents worth in.

"Why," whyed Til, "don't they take all of that empty space north of the school cafeteria and convert it into another parking area? It's certainly not doing anybody any good lying there unused, is it?"

"I don't know anything about that," answered Clothier, "but even if it was converted into a park area the kids would still probably drive over to the store instead of walking over. Although I'll have to admit I don't see the reason for keeping all of that space by the cafe unoccupied."

"Well," put in Brennan, **"that isn't solving the immediate problem confronting us right now. We still have to worry about keeping these crates off the 'no parking' areas around here. C'mon Frank, let's go. . . ."**

Pushing their glasses away and buttoning their coats, Frank Clothier and Dick Brennan, two of the nicest guys on the force, walked out into the sunlight toward the tangled mess of cars parked beside the station. . . . .

Campus Face Lifting Includes Auditorium

Remodeling of present buildings and the addition of new construction on the west campus, will benefit all students.

A remodeled cafeteria with all the new conveniences, a new bakery twice the size of the original building; a remodeled stage in the auditorium; sound proof rooms in buildings 1 and 19 for additional courses in music and radio; and fluorescent lights installed in classrooms of the former barracks, plus fire escapes in the classrooms, have been added.



OSCAR ANDERSON, college controller and director of physical properties, is guiding the west campus reconstruction being done by the Dinwidde Company, which is presently nearing completion.

This is a summary by John Entwistle, superintendent of the west campus reconstruction project now in progress.

Entwistle commented on the working conditions on the campus, saying the men are completely satisfied with the colorful environment of sweaters and modern long skirts.

The remodeling project will be completed in six weeks and October 20 is set for the opening date of the reconverted cafeteria, Entwistle said.

New Blood For Staff And Bar Honor Group

Initiation ceremonies will be held for eight new members of Lambda Alpha, music honor society, Sunday afternoon, October 19, at the home of Gertrude Norgard, music teacher and adviser to the group.

Those having a B average in music, and therefore entitled to join the society, are Albert Ghigileri, Marie Hesky, Doiores Jonson, Tony Jue, Frank Robinson, Manuel Soto, Mario Suraci, and Adela Sparrowe.

Olson Duties Switched

Former Resident Training Officer William I. Olson has been shifted to the part-time post of training officer under Public Law 16 (rehabilitation), according to F. Grant Marsh, director of counselling.

Lapham, Geiger, Clark Speak At NRA Confab

One hundred students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division took an active part in the convention of the National Association at the Palace Hotel this week.

The majority of the students worked on the registration desks, and on their off-duty hours, had an opportunity to listen to the heads of many restaurant chains and leaders in the industry, as well as talks by Mayor Roger D. Lapham, Health Director Dr. J. C. Geiger, Warden Clinton C. Duffy, of San Quentin, and General Mark Clark.

EMPLOYED BLONDE

wants ride from school Tues. and Thurs. at 12 o'clock to Divisadero and Turk Sts.

OV 1-0171 after 6 p. m.

"HOME COOKED MEALS"

Food to take out—
Open Till 1 a. m.—3 a. m. Fri.-Sat.

El Padre Restaurant
One Block off Campus
1425 Ocean Ave.
"Bud" Garris, New Owner
JU. 7-9876

Mirral Office Equipment Company

Typewriter Repairs, Sales & Service
Office Supplies
Rentals

1325 Ocean Ave. JU 7-3096
(Near Plymouth Ave.)

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In Classical We're Tops
EL REY MUSIC SHOP
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Phone: JU 7-7527

-4-
Barbers
At Your Service
2 Blocks from Campus
MAX'S
De Lux Barber Shop
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BREAKFASTS!
Hot and Cold Lunches
MEDFORD'S FOUNTAIN
1039 Ocean Ave.
Across From West Campus

UNION OIL DEALER
Next To College Book Store
OCEAN & PHELAN
Leave Your Car for Lubrication While in Class



Miss Irene Marie Weed
announces the opening of
MARIE'S DANCING STUDIO
Fox Trot • Rhumba • Swing
at
Western Women's Club
111 O'Farrell St.
ENROLL NOW
8 to 11 p. m. SK 15468

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947 No. 5

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

BACK in 1936 a vital question was pretty well answered in the presidential election that saw Roosevelt swamp Landon under by carrying 46 out of 48 states.

The issue was: "Just how powerful is the press?" It was answered quite conclusively by the people: that said press isn't nearly as strong as they'd like themselves to believe.

PRESS POWER INFLATED

When Roosevelt trounced Landon in the worst defeat ever handed a would-be president almost every paper in the nation was lined up against him and the New Deal.

The papers every now and then seem to lose sight of the fact that in the final tally the results are inevitably decided by the working voter; in other words the working class is still the overwhelming majority.

In the long run it is still the guy carrying the lunch bucket who has the big word and not the combined editorial staffs trying to bend his will.

LOCAL PAPERS IN TEST

The power of the press will once again be proved or disproved in our town next month when the mayoralty race is over.

From what a newspaper reader can gather from the four papers sold here there are only two candidates running to succeed Lapham in the City Hall.

A TWO HORSE RACE

At least the reader is well aware of one: Chester MacPhee a supervisor and local real estate operator.

The other candidate can be ascertained in reading more or less between the lines and his name is Robinson, Elmer; a superior court judge who would like to add mayor to his list of titles.

ANOTHER MAN ON SCENE

There's a third important man running too, but the only way you'll find out about it is in the pages of The Guardsman or the Peoples' World—forgive us for mentioning it in the same paragraph.

He is Franck Havenner, former supervisor and now a congressman. His political career stretches for miles and there are many people in San Francisco who can't remember back to the day Havenner first ran for public office.

A WORD DIET IN OFFING

Getting back to the original point, the coming city elections will furnish an ideal test for the power of the printed word and just how much stock the people will take in what their favorite paper tells them.

It happened in 1936, all over the nation. It could happen in San Francisco in 1947 . . . we mean that four editors might sit down the night after election to a sumptuous repast of crow.

College Leaders To Convene Meet Here; Burrow Heads Group

The college will play host to 54 sets of student government officers from as many colleges throughout the state beginning Thursday, November 6, the date named for the opening of the State Junior College Convention, Trev Burrow, who was elected president of the organization at Visalia conference held last year, announced here today.

Registration will take place the afternoon of November 6, with business scheduled to get under way the same evening.

The conference will convene through November 8 and if there is pressing work at hand, it will continue another day.

Burrow stated that the group hopes to iron out the difficulties surrounding the veteran purchase of student cards and the state apportionment of funds to Junior Colleges.

The president also stated that he hoped to hold up for discussion the problem of raising funds through other than the conventional means.

Register For Holiday Work Now—Amori

With approximately two months to the Christmas season, the director of the student placement bureau, Joseph Amori, yesterday advised all students desirous of securing employment during the Christmas vacation to file an application as soon as possible.

Jobs coming into the bureau are given out on a "first come, first served" basis. The placement office is located on the second floor of building 2, west campus.

Playreadings Planned In Talent Search

In an effort to discover hidden talent, playreading will be held here Wednesday, October 22, and Wednesday, November 5, Paul Ellison, drama coach, announced today.

Anyone interested should immediately inform him or Lloyd Sisler, Ellison announced.

"Time and place of the readings will be announced later," he said, "no admission will be charged and it is hoped that time will permit acting of the plays during the readings."

Local, Outside Talent To Run Rally Friday

The second rally of the semester will be put on stage at the foot of the hill in front of the main building this Friday, October 17, weather permitting, Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

An offer made by Marin Junior College to furnish talent for a rally has been accepted. The Marin show is to be composed of a variety section and a band.

The rally committee also plans to use local talent, Edwards said.

Opening Play Stars Pasadena Players

Two former members of the Pasadena Playhouse will spark the Our Town production on opening night, November 19, at 7:30 p.m., according to Lloyd Sisler, faculty producer.

Working behind the footlights will be Jariath McMahon, the starlet, cast as Mrs. Gibbs; behind the scenes Phil Onstatt will toil as stage manager. Onstatt experienced five years with the Playhouse, and one year with the Cleveland Players, Sisler revealed.

"Another young oldtimer is Carolyn Kennington, formerly starred in the Admirable Crichton, who plays Mrs. Webb," he said.

"More than 60 stage struck artists auditioned for parts in the production," Sisler added.

Campus Offers Film Projectionist Job

Students who are or have been motion picture projectionists are desperately needed to run films for classes, according to Madison Devlin, in charge of the audio visal center, Room 148.

Projectionists are paid at the rate of 75 cents per hour.

"This is a good opportunity to earn extra money without even leaving the campus," Devlin said.

Mikes And Men Meet Professional Writer

Professional radio script-writer, Anna Blake, visited this college's newly organized Mikes and Men Club last Thursday, and spoke on the "Help to Keep the Cable Cars" issue.

Miss Blake's lecture also included practical information on the arts and problems of radio script-writing.

Students majoring in radio will write, produce, and act on a 15-minute program broadcast by KQW for period of 13 weeks.

Cloud Favors College Name Change Action

Charging that he is in complete accord with having the name of the college changed to City College of San Francisco, President Archibald Cloud advised the college Faculty Association to present him with a resolution to that effect.

It was pointed out by Thomas R. Porter, association head, that no legal difficulty should be involved, as Los Angeles City College is only a two year institution.

Porter further stated that because of the confusion of names with other schools in the city plus the tremendous size and large number of terminal students here, the word "junior" is meaningless.

Cloud revealed that student groups are in favor of the change. He will present the resolution to Superintendent Herbert Clish.

Winchell Letter Spurs Cooperation Of Presidents In Runyon Memorial Fund

A letter to Walter Winchell regarding particulars on the Damon Runyon Memorial plans, read by Max Call, publicity chairman, for the coming Los Angeles City College grid contest, spurred those present at last Tuesday night's president's meeting to pledge complete cooperation on behalf of all the clubs represented.

Along with planned window displays at many prominent downtown stores to advertise the game, the Coca-Cola Company has promised to supply over 5,000 programs for the coming event.

This annual "big game" will be held at Kezar Stadium Friday, November 7, Jack Gaddy, director of athletics, declared last week.

Volunteers Needed To Help Chest Campaign

Students interested in the Community Chest Campaign are urged to report to the president's assistant office in Room 126.

The seven students who volunteered their time have had gratifying results, but the number helping is too small for the college to make much of a showing in the campign.

The Park Merced District has been designated as the area in which the college will solicit contributions for the 70 organizations that benefit from the Community Chest funds.

All volunteers will receive instruction in selling techniques from Edward Larson, a business education instructor, to aid them in the campaign.

Denman Deadline Will Fall Tomorrow

Deadline for women to apply for one of the two traditional Denman Scholarships awarded yearly at this college is set for tomorrow, October 15.

Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty today urged women who have been graduated from a San Francisco public high school and who plan to graduate from the college, to file application in her office immediately.

Applicants should be high freshmen or low sophomores, Miss Dougherty added.

The scholarships were established by Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham in memory of their father, the late James Denman, former president of the Board of Education.

Story Told In Music Is Set For Thursday

The Listening Hour program, which this week is titled A Story Told in Music, is scheduled for Tuesday and Thursday, October 9 and 14, in Room 200, according to Gertrude Norgard, music program director.

Peter and the Wolf by Prokofieff, Les Preludes by Liszt, The Sorcerer's Apprentice by Dukas, and Scheherazade Suite by Rimsky-Korsakoff will top the program, Mrs. Norgard said.

Novices Welcome At Bridge Club Tomorrow

Any student interested in joining a bridge club at this college is urged to attend the meeting in the Student Lounge, at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow night. Thomas Gaffney and Thomas Bass, faculty members, are sponsors of this new club.

Students with inexperience in playing bridge and wishing to learn the game are welcome to attend, Gaffney added.

Col. Hr. C lled Today

Today's special college hour at 10:40 a.m. is to enable members of the faculty to hold a meeting for correction of irregularities in enrollment cards. Faculty members will meet by departments in previously assigned rooms.

Council Discusses Game Admission Tax

The long tenacious hand of the Bureau of Internal Revenue was felt in the matter of admission taxes discussed at the Student Council last Thursday.

Dean Brady, who brought up the matter, revealed that he had been informed by the bureau that, if visitors to a college event are charged, tax must be paid for students of the home college games even if they are admitted free.

A committee composed of Brady and students Don Burger, Frank Nelson, and Bob Reilly, was appointed to investigate the matter.

Scare Symphony Tickets On Sale Here

A limited number of season symphony tickets can be purchased at the student bank by faculty and Associated Student card holders.

The first sympony will be at the War Memorial Opera House conducted by Pierre Monteux. The tickets are priced from $10.20 to $20.40.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

U. S. College News Roundup

Santa Rosa Junior College:—The traditional mud-hole was in evidence on Soph-Frosh day here when the two classees had their usual tug o'war. The outnumbered Sophomores had the proper spirit, but not the proper number.

* * *

Fresno State College:—Much discourse pro and con was brought out by students and the public when it was discovered that a 15-foot "KKK," symbolic of the Ku Klux Klan, had been found burned on the grass in the center of the football stadium. The letters were discovered the morning before the Oklahoma game.

* * *

Rutgers College, New Jersey:—The 39th football meeting between Rutgers and Princeton took place here last Saturday. It was on this field 78 years ago that the same two schools played the first football game in America.

* * *

Pasadena:—The Little Rose Bowl game which will feature the nations leading junior college elevens has been set for December 13. The game will be played with or without a representative from the new Western States Conference.

* * *

Denver University:—Oklahoma A. and M. has given the Denver linemen the odd title of "Littie Monsters." In the win over Oklahoma the local line was outweighted 20 pounds per man.

Stanford University:—Not all the Kiddie-Kars on campus these days belong to the vets' little brats. Most of them are ridden by the peach cheeked members of the Class of '51.

San Mateo Junior College:—A juke box for the Student Union room is one of the many things the Block S Club plans to do this semester. It is to be installed as soon as possible.

* * *

Santa Ana Junior College:—Students who wish to sit in the rooting section at any of the Dons' home games must have an Associated Student card and must wear a red rooters cap.

* * *

University of California:—Henry Field, former curator of physical anthropology at the Field Museum of Natural History in Chicago, left New York last Wednesday to join the University's African expedition.

HELP BLIND VET WITH RIDE

A ride to or from 1387 Utah Street would aid George Durand, a blind veteran. Traveling via cab costs Durand $8 per day. Call Durand, MI 7-3987 to make arrangements for the ride.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXV, No. 5 Tuesday, October 14, 1947 Page 2

Skid Row Habits Degrade West Campus Appearance

IS THIS college a training ground for potential intellectuals or a prep school for future garbage collectors?

Upon entering the west campus gates these days an outsider is hard put to figure out whether he is on college grounds or in the midst of a city dump.

It is getting to the point where the entire structure will be hidden from view by a mountain of milk bottle containers.

There is supposed to be a lawn in the rear of Building Two. It is hidden every noon under a layer of sandwich wrappings.

Will it be necessary to include a required course in how to recognize a trash can?

That's not as silly as it sounds. Many students are under the delusion that the metal containers, placed about for obvious reasons, are some kind of camouflaged fireplugs instead of disposal units.

Intelligence is a priceless commodity, it's too bad some plain common sense can't be injected into the curriculum also.

Sit In On Council Meets

FOR AN education in political activity may we again remind students that a visit to their Student Council meetings can be entertaining and highly enlightening.

The arguments, heated at times, set forth by various council members, are the result of much serious thought and study but in some instances they show very effectively the power of "behind-the-scenes" politically minded groups who seek legislation for their own interests.

If more of the students would attend council meetings, it is believed that many of the nefarious activities of pressure groups would be exposed and it would greatly lessen their effect on various measures before the council.

If the council is to be a truly democratic body, the ideas and desires of the students must be known. If members are subjected to but one source of information they can hardly be blamed for approving inadequate legislation.

The council meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays in room 3b, west campus, from 12 to 1.

Dance-Game; Take A Pick

A POST mortem rehash of last year's Social Committee dance dates pounces on the unfortunate arrangements made for tonight's dance and football game; both at the same hour!

This type of careless error is an excellent indication of what our present student leaders should avoid.

This blunder may cost us loss of turnout that we can ill-afford.



Combing The Campus

By Jack Hulse

WOMEN go under our knife this afternoon.

We hate to bore you, but tearing apart the fair sex is a tradition 'round these parts.

You know, the lovelies here think the local brand of male is a hamburger. Let us approach some of these "hamburgers" and see what, if anything, they think.

First victim, Gun Lin, before whose eyes three semesters of giridom have passed. He likes 'em, they like him, and he takes them out.

You're a better man than we are, Gunga Lin!

Jim Alt came to bat against womanhood and rapped out a few remarks concerning pretty faces with naught behind them. He says they lack not only heauty, but brains.

So far this shapes up into a lovely situation. Women hate men and likewise vice-versa.

Question: What do you say about long skirts? Sorry again, but we print no more opinions about long skirts. We are sick of them and we hereby stash them in the files that our janitor disposes of. See?

Old Business: On the international scene our wide-awake Stup-ents show an impressive lack of knowledge and interest. May we extend our condolences to the faculty, to people in general, and to the Marshall Plan's author in particular?

Thought among the pin-boys (a so cute way of saying fraternity men). It seems that the boys are tired of sniping within their ranks so they are marching along co-operation road, hand in hand, medals a-shinin' in the sun.

Trouble is that they'll never rid themselves of the seething independents. Someday we will do a knife-edged analysis of the "greeks." That is, after our boxing course winds up.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Moaner Groans; Rent Reduction Superficial?

• Of Ships And Men

Editor, The Guardsman:

As much as I love to moan, or fiendishly tear apart anything that people strive to put up, my morbid sense of humor has turned to a very serious problem confronting us here at the college.

It seems that the California State Legislature has amended a state law which formerly forbade smoking on college campuses. Dean Sandys has informed students to the effect that if they will refrain from flinging butts there, and everywhere, this little pleasure could go on and on until an atomic bomb decides differently.

Do we heed this warning? No! Do we use the "ash" cans provided? No! We just go merrily on our way, flinging out stubs around. To forestall the calamity of having our smoking privileges knocked off, I give you a very simple formula.

(1) Snuff head of cigarette off.

(2) Strip paper from around cigarette.

(3) Blow the tobacco to the winds.

(4) Roll paper into a ball.

If we follow these 4 simple rules, I can assure you that Dean Sandys won't have a butt to stand on.

L. A. "Speed" Riggs

• Dorm Rate Slash

Editor, The Guardsman:

The last edition of The Guardsman let the "30 per cent Dorm Rate Slash" obscure the fact that occupancy in the dormitories was increased 50 per cent.

Last year a cubicle with two men brought in 30 dollars. Now with the reduced rate the same cubicle has three men and brings in $34.50.

Why then the gross increase in rent? Last year, enough money was left to buy $3,000 worth of furniture for the dormitories. This year a greater surplus will be left.

I say that even a great decrease in the rent can be made.

An Occupant

• Night Dances

Editor, The Guardsman:

This semester many dances will be held in the college auditorium. Is

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

CHEERS to a janitor named SCHLESINGER (with **handsome** Jack Brady, the **industrious** dean officiating, of course) a slight alleged squeeze play was mouse-trapped on the west campus early this week . . . seems a couple jokers accompanied by their "fraus" roared into the west campus area jockeying a large truck, without authorization—Schlesinger spotted them and called the Inglesidе bully boys; arriving an hour later (five blocks distance), the gum shoes hauled away the intruders to the local pokey . . . the kicker is, however, that over the past weekends (when there are very few persons about) a seemingly continual safari of citizens moved into the west campus hauling away the huge wooden lockers that are scattered madly around the area . . . the housing shortage must be rough when people start moving in on lockers?!

A topper on the unique job situation seems to be a local pedant, Mickey Moro, who splashes around in a tank (of water) at nights, with a young lady sharing the pool, down at the Ding Dong Club on O'Farrell St. . . . what a nice way to make a happy buck! . . . Speaking of money (who isn't) there's a young gent living on the west campus, who flags in from Salvador and has a padre worth some $153,000,000 pesos . . . even in dollars it's a joyous sum!!

Swivel-hipped, **Howie Crouch**, flashy Ram fullback, broke into Bill Leiser's column in the morn. Chronicle recently, as **"a boy worth watching."** . . . He tallied the first T.D. of the season against the clawless Panthers up in Sacramento . . . Seems how the name change to SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE is almost assured, an institution in the southland comes up with quite a handle for a 2-year stop-gap, officially they call themselves **The University of Tennessee Junior College . . suh!!**

A group of college faculty members are at present getting their kicks via a folk dancing session at the gals' gym on Thurs. nights! (How folksy can you get?)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Any member interested in serving on the hospitality committee for the Northern California Junior College Conference in November should inform Edwin Cranston.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: A business meeting is scheduled for tonight at the home of Barbara Hendrickson, 579 Miramar Avenue. All members are urged to attend.

• American Veterans' Committee: All members and veterans interested in becoming members are requested to attend a meeting tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

• Beta Phi Beta: A smoker will be held tonight at 2676 California Street. The time and location of the interrogation to be held October 16 will be announced at tonight's smoker.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: A joint meeting with Delta Psi is planned for tomorrow night. Final plans for the smoker to be held October 20 are now being completed.

• Kappa Phi: A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Beta Phi Beta at Sigmund Stern Grove. Final plans for the first rush tea October 26, at Marie Upland's home, 233 Castenada have been made.

• Masonic Club: A special meeting was called recently to elect the following fall term officers: Bill Loomis, president; Florence Grand, women's vice-president; Lee Peck, men's vice-president; Marilyn Thompson, recording secretary; Doris Doyle, corresponding secretary; Betty Meadows, membership secretary; Edward Engle, CAB representative; Harry Walrath, treasurer and Harold Eisert, publicity chairman.

• Phi Beta Rho: The first rush tea was held last Sunday afternoon at the Western Women's Club honoring prospective members and and members. Plans for the second rush tea are being made.

• All organization presidents are urged to attend a meeting Thursday night, October 16, 7:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Deadlines for notices in this column are Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon, in The Guardsman office, in Building 12, on the west campus.

The Bull Pen

Pinball machines now have moved into all but one of the establishments near the campus, proving that it isn't necessary to sell hamhurgers to make rent money. The great machine-age sport is in!

-It's a game which demands clear judgment, perfect timing, and imagination. Most important technique is to push the machine and not make the tilt light go on, an operation known as "yenzing."

Experts disagree so much on how to grip the console we shall not go into the matter here, except to say that **timing is all-important. The machine must be pushed or struck exactly at the same time the ball bounces from a bumper.** This is the basic principal which the famous "Beaver" Connolly used in becoming a pinball great.

It would be a big thing if this college could produce a man like Connolly, who made so much money on the sport, in the old days, when it used to pay off, that he was barred from all local beaneries and cigar stores.

Heckling The Hucksters

By Ed Roper

KEEP your eye on the red bull's eye . . . PITUICLANG . . . and so on for the better, or worse part of 30 minutes.

This is the latest morsel of madness with which Lucky Strike is assailing the innocent (?) public. The public has been seduced with: **Lucky Strike Green Has Gone To War** (repeated the usual 14 times per minute). Clickety-click-click. . . . LST-MFT . . . Clickety-click-click . . . LS-MFT . . . **Yes, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco . . .** Yes, Lucky Strike Means Fine Tobacco. So Round, So Firm, So Fully Packed, So Free And Easy On The Draw. And all this repetitious reiteration.

The men are almost convincing with their continual harping on some obnoxious cast-off mental hyproduct of one of their **3M-Men (Morbid Mental Midget).**

When Josiah Q. Average drags the weary frame once more within the humble walls of the palatial lean-to after 16 hours of drudgery in the local salt mines, **he hasn't the resistance to cope with the sort of bilge bleating at him from the airways,** periodicals and newsheets, and consequently his unconscious mind makes a note that in the future he must mooch only Lucky Strikes from the boys in the salt mine.

Because Josh is getting particular and bumming only that certain brand, the boys have to buy two or three more packs.

Now this two or three additional packs a day doesn't seem like the justification for two weekly programs of PITUI-CLANG and innumerable full page spreads in the dailies, but if you consider all the Joshes mooching from all the boys in all the salt mines throughout the United States of America . . . why it's appalling. And to think that Hill & Co. are hauling in barrels of loot for this!

The merits of the product are a matter purely of personal opinion, so that the fact that we wouldn't accept one of the things as a gift, even if they were saturated with a triple dose of dream-drops, has nothing at all to do with the topic on the agenda. **Or has it?**

If we dip too deeply into our personal opinion of the product and more particularly, its form of advertising, **this column would become too sordid for publication** and our faithful servant, Una Underwood (the typewriter), would feel the ravishes of our violent and uncontrollable wrath.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXV, No. 5 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1947 Page 3

Today Final Deadline For Intramural Basketball Entries; No Extension

All potential participants were warned today that this will be the last day to file team entries in the intramural basketball tournament. Although not as many teams have entered as was expected, Director Tom Wilson warned that the deadline will not be extended. Actual play will get under way shortly, possibly next Monday.

Other intramural activities will begin as soon as the casaba tourney gets going. Among the sports to come are ping pong, touch football, tennis, swimming, badminton and track. Wilson advised all students interested to watch for the sign up dates.

Entry blanks, due today, are printed below on this page.

Gym Heads Blazed Path Of Glory

The men's physical education department of the college boasts five instruetors who were standout athletic stars during their college days.

Jack Grady, director of athletics, was an "All-Coast" end at USF in 1931, and made the Don's all time team. Tom Wilson, intramural director, also a wingman, was named on the College of Pacific all time team.

Head Line Coach Bill Fischer, made All-American while playing at St. Mary's, and is considered one of the greatest tackles to have played on the coast.

Grover Klemmer, now head football coach, while at the University of California was a three letter man. He starred in track, football, and basketball. Only seven men in the history of UC have received three letters.

He broke the then existing record for the 440 yard dash. During the recent hostilities, Klemmer was a star back on the Great Lakes Naval Station grid squad, coached by the famous Paul Brown.

And then there's Roy Diedrichson, the new boxing mentor. Diedrichson, while attending the San Jose State College, was boxing champ in the light-heavyweight department.

RAMblings . .

By Art Paymiller

ALTHOUGH Yankee hurler Floyd Bevens narrowly missed becoming the first pitcher to pitch a no-hitter in the world series, he will go down in baseball history for his valiant effort. The following words are dedicated to his splendid performance.

The door was open,
To the Hall of Fame,
For a Yankee hurler,
Bevens was his name.

It was the world's series,
He was pitching a no-hitter,
He threw his fast ball,
His curve and his spitter.

The Yanks were gay,
They could not lose,
The Bums were the ones,
Who would sing the blues.

The last of the ninth,
And two were out,
Two were on base,
And the crowd began to shout.

The score, 2 to 1,
As "Cookie" came to bat,
He hitched up his pants,
And adjusted his hat.

The pitch came near,
The crowd was tense,
They began to cheer,
As the ball hit the fence.

The fans went wild
They could not refrain,
As two runs scored,
And Brooklyn won again.

The door had closed,
Bevens was sad,
As he thought of fame,
He almost had.

No record today,
The door was barred,
For this poor fellow,
Who tried so hard.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 14

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday October 14, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted every day by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through October 14. Managers of club or pendent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....
Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....
Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Vallejo Mud Stalls T-Men 12-0; Grid Test On Friday

Marin Gridmen Set For Ram Juggernaut

Grover Klemmer leads his traveling gridders into their third round of conference football doing this Friday evening when the T-tollers battle their cross-bay collegians, Marin Junior College, on the Mariners' home ground at 8 p.m.

Recuperating from the tough Vallejo Redskin pow-wow of last week, the Ram players will be in the proper mood to handle their opponents.

Ray Stewart, the starting Red & White tailback, who was sidelined recently because of a back ailment, is now reported by Klemmer to be ready to lead the hilltoppers' offensive thrusts during the evening contest.

At the present time considered by the majority of the conference followers as one of the finest defensive players seen on the greens this year, reserve fullback Charles Ryan, ex-Lowell prepster, will be the hole-plugger along the forward wall when the collegians are put on the defense test.

Along with the first string, the second team which includes Phil Collis-chonn, Bill Koenig at ends; Bob White and Cecil Hamilton, tackles; guards, Herb Furrer and Ben Albrecht; and center, Fred Loskutoff in the line will spent a major portion of their time on the turf.

In the backfield there will be ball-handlers Jim Greene at quarter; left half, Ken Foehr; James Carter at right half; and in the fullback slot Bob Brickell.

Weather Conditions Stop Jayvee Contest

VALLEJO, Oct. 10.—Due to unfavorable weather conditions and possible injury to Corbus Field playing turf prior to the Varsity game, the preliminary junior varsity contest between the San Francisco Lambs and the Vallejo Papooses was postponed here tonight. However, plans are being made for a game at some future date. The Lambs take on Menlo Junior Varsity on October 24, Coach Jim Jensen of San Francisco announced.

Soccer Team Ready To Face Tough Schedule

The college soccer team this semester is more than ready for its strict competitive schedule. Under the guiding eye of Coach Ralph Hillsman the team has showed much promise and ability.

Among the line-up for the team are such players as John Emerson, Pat McMillan, Victor Solorzano, Max Hirt, Robert DiGrazia, Mario Barriere and Kenneth Pitts.

A graduate of the University of California, Hillsman was assigned as physical education instructor and basketball coach here at the college, when he more than proved his worth last semester by turning in a championship basketball team. This semester he takes on a new task as soccer coach, and he is taking over like a real veteran.

The team has a good defense and fast plays, and the word "gutless" is unknown to them.



CHARLIE RYAN, ex-Lowell Indian, is considered best defensive fullback in conference.

Rams Overthrown By Weather, Fumbles

By Sam Goldman

CORBUS FIELD, Vallejo, Oct. 10.—Continuous rain and ungridable weather delivered Klemmer's San Francisco Rams their first defeat in eight consecutive contests as the Vallejo Redskins planted a 12-0 score upon the invaders here tonight.

Threatening upon the T. D. gates during the entire "muddle," the city collegians failed to enter into the touchdown territory as costly fumbles and intercepted passes stopped their forward movement.

Meanwhile the Vallejo gridders via the punting lanes waited for their opportune moments for an offensive attack, and when the two situations arose on the scene, they punctured the Rams with two tallies.

With but 40 seconds remaining in the second period, San Francisco halfback Bob Brickell punted from his own end zone to the Ram 37.

Thereupon with first down, Manuel Braz, the Vallejo star for the evening, scampered through the mud with perfect downfield blocking for the first six points. Dick Biami's conversion was wide of the posts.

It wasn't until the final stanza, when with one minute remaining, Braz intercepted Bob Toquinto's pass on his own 30 and returned it to the Ram 35. The Vallejians moved to the 12, and the touchdown was an aerial from Braz to Biami. The conversion was blocked.

Statistics:	S. F.	Vall.
First Down	7	6
Total Yds. Gained Rush.	33	68
Total Yds. Gained Pass.	99	117
Forwards Attempted	20	22
Forwards Completed	6	8
Punts, No	13	12
Penalties	5	8
Yd. Lost on Penalties	45	70
Fumbles	4	0

Gators Clip Rams 2-0 In Soccer Tilt

By Larry Baldocchi

Ram soccer men lost a fast practise game against the San Francisco State Gators on the opponents' territory 2-0 last Wednesday.

Although the Ram team did not score against the yellow and blue jerseys, they were the more aggressive of the two squads. **Time after time they threatened the opponents' goal with tricky footwork, speed and power. Of the two teams, the local's squad was the smaller, but by no means inferior.**

Three complete Ram teams played a full quarter which lasted 15 minutes each. This was to enable Coach Ralph Hillsman to find what players work best together.

Shots At RAMdom

By Dayton Lawson

FRED FITZGERALD, who handles the Law Enforcement course here on the plant, and JACK GADDY of the men's gymnasium department both played on that fine U.S.F. squad of 1931. Freddy at full and Jack at end . . . . ROY DIEDERICHSON, newly appointed boxing coach, was a stablemate of GEORGIE LATKA while both were attending SAN JOSE STATE, and before Georgie rose to fame in the professional ranks? . . . . SHERRILL HOUGHTON, second string shortstop on the 1946 pennant-winning Ram nine, is being groomed to fill the shoes of the much-missed BOB NARD? Big shoes, too.

The plaeque on the wall of the MEN'S GYMNASIUM takes us back a good many years when we see names like BOB McGUIRE. "BULLET BOB" was the best sprinter ever to come out of S.F.'s POLY HIGH, and his lightweight record of 9:7 for the century still stands. . . . Just another name on the slate of time now, however.

Bahr To Lead Block Society During Year

Bill Bahr was unanimously elected Block SF Society president last Friday during the college hour in the first meeting of the athletic group.

Other new officers elected to the leading positions of the society were Jim Wyatt, vice-president; Al Ganem, treasurer; Bob Zarich, secretary; and Bill Broderson, sergeant-at-arms.



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Top Flight Army Drum Major Leads Band For Initial Horn Blowing Opus

Spirited fight music will be played by the college band at either the Marin, October 17, or San Mateo, October 25, football contest, when the band, in its first appearance, displays intricate and colorful marching technique, Mike Cahn, band instructor, said yesterday.

Cahn, though somewhat disappointed because the band members must provide their own transportation to the game, is preparing the band for the coming even and has enlisted the assistance of Drum Major Reese Hammond, of the San Francisco Presidio.

Hammond, using the tactics that won him high honors in drum major contests, is a great help in instructing the band in the stylish art for which it is intended, Cahn added, and will assist in choosing and coaching a student drum major from the present personnel.

Program Changes Will Be Tightened

In future semesters the last day to add a course to a student's program will be much closer to that semester's beginning, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counseller.

At the present time, the last day is Friday, November 10, seven days of instruction after end of the first mid-term period.

Marsh added that the post registration "reorganization" period has been finished more quickly than was anticipated.

"I think the system of filing registration books on the day of registration has worked quite well," he said; "things have slacked off now."



LOUIS BATMALE, youthful director of the veterans' guidence center here, urges all veterans to contact the center about any vocational problems. Batmele, who was head counseller at Commerce High, is in Building 3, West Campus.

Torch Party Still Hanging In Balance

Plans continue to be made for the much in doubt bonfire rally. The date has been tentatively set for Thursday night, November 6, the eve of the Los Angeles football game.

If for any reason the bonfire cannot be held on schedule, a regular game rally will proceed on Friday afternoon just before the game the next day.

The gala affair will be sparked with star entertainment from the professional ranks. The bonfire will be lighted on the west campus, and the gathering around the fire will be full of song and fun.

West Campus Library Plans Postponed

Students will have to use the main library for some time yet, as no definite date can be announced for the opening of the west campus branch.

Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, corrected an error in The Guardsman regarding immediate opening and said the transfer of books will take place only when present plans are completed.

More Letters To The Editor

(Continued from page 2)

there any chance of any of them lasting until 1 a.m.?

I know that all of the clubs are willing to have a band after 12, but it seems as though there is a college rule holding it back.

Some of the organizations have a lot of money behind them and are able to rent hotels and able to keep their dances until 1 a.m., while the little organizations have to hold theirs in the auditorium, have to fold up at 12 midnight. Is this fair?

Student body member.

• Partisanship Charged

Editor, The Guardsman:

The student voters of S.F.J.C. received a stinging slap in the face at the first three sessions of the Student Council this semester.

At the adjournment of the first meeting of the council it was clearly understood that President Frank Nelson had agreed to appoint the runners up in the student election to fill the four vacancies.

The second meeting saw Mr. Nelson appear with a list of four names. None of the names on the list was a runner up in the elections. The council refused to approve the list.

The third meeting brought to light a second list. Again the list contained not one name of the runners up. The list was okayed by the council because of the necessity to get other pressing business on the council calendar.

It's too bad that students in this school don't play a more active role in voicing their wishes. This apathy on the part of the students results in an open flouting of their wishes as expressed in the election returns.

What's the matter with the students at this college?

Don't they know the school is being run by a little clique? Or don't they care?

John Richardson

• Railroading Budgets

Editor, The Guardsman:

Five dollars is quite a large sum for any student to pay out at one time. Still many hundreds—almost three thousand so far—have shelled out that sum for membership in the Associated Students.

The least these students can expect is that the council which appropriates these funds for student activities does so in a responsible manner. Whether this was the case at the last council meeting, when some $17,000 were railroaded through after only 30 minutes discussion, is open to question.

It is up to all students to ask this question of their representatives.

Leo Greenfield

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CAB Sets Deadline On Charter Pleas; Holden New Chief

After a short debate on the appointment of a temporary vice president and secretary-treasurer, permanent officers from those eligible this semester were elected at the Club Advisory Board meeting of Friday, October 10.

The new officers elected were Les Holden, president; Colin Tooley, vice-president; Scott Mallon, secretary-treasurer.

Holden, the new president, announced that any new organizations wishing charters of official recognition from the Student Council may plead their case before the CAB on November 14.

Holden added that admission forms for new groups may be obtained in the Alpha Gamma Sigma offices Monday, Wednesday, or Friday at 12 noon.

Notices of future meetings and readmission forms for clubs already in the CAB will be sent to all member groups concluded Holden, stressing complete attendance at all future meetings.

Education Board Acts On Rent Cut Approval

With the prime purpose of making more room available, yet still maintaining sufficient income for barracks upkeep, the Board of Education last Tuesday decreased the dormitory rates to $11.50 per month, while increasing the occupancy to three persons for each section.

The rates for married couples will still remain at $25.00 per month.

As a result of this action, men now living in the dormitories will pay only $8.50 for the coming month. The cut is retroactive to October 1.

National Guard Drum Beats Start; Sgt. Welch At Helm

By Dave Hansen

Next week will see the start of a National Guard Recruiting drive to bring "the college's own" Battery A up to full strength, according to Staff Sergeant William Welch, a student here. The War Department Caretaker also said the Battery will soon leave its base at the Mission Street Armory for more desirable billets at Fort Funston.

Welch, a former member of the 15th Air Force, said that the majority of the 22 men now in the anti-aircraft artillery battery are students or former students of the college.

Of the five non-veterans in the outfit, three are students here. The batteries T. O. calls for 109 men and 6 officers, of whom one is a student at the college. He is Lieutenant P. F. Garret. A Lieutenant Capellas attended here last semester.

"Most of the Battery's personnel are veterans. All services are represented. Whenever practicable, the man's old rate is given him," Welch said. "Non-veterans can especially profit by joining the Guard. In addition to one day's pay per week, they will have experience if the Military Training Bill passes Congress."

Welch, recently returned from one week at Fort Ord, said next year the battery will go to San Luis Obispo for two weeks.

"Guardsmen attend a two hour meeting weekly, where they have school on vehicles, the 40 mm. gun, small arms, and plane recognition. They receive one day's pay for those periods. There is also a two week camp held yearly," Welch said.

The "College's own" is Battery A, 271 AAA Battalion, 112 Brigade, California National Guard. Captain Vernon W. Glasser is the Commanding Officer.

New College Moniker Gets Built-Up Chance

Publicity man Max Call, in a recent address to the presidents of the various clubs, stated that pending the name change from the San Francisco Junior College to San Francisco City College the department stores of the downtown area will be asked to publicize the college's coming sports events and other activities.

AVC Gives Membership List To AYD Group

The American Youth for Democracy, who unsuccessfully applied for a charter on this campus, was given access to the mailing list of the college chapter of the AVC by vote at the last meeting of the college AVC chapter.

The American Youth for Democracy is allegedly the continuation of the Young Communist League.

Ancient Cannon May Be Mounted To Protect 'Ramshead' From Rival Raids

By Bill Kinsley

Football season inspires night raids throughout country.

The Ramshead, college symbol, has frequently been the victim of past attacks made by jubilant students of rival colleges.

The cannons, vintage 1862, pictured at right, and recently placed back of the college cafeteria, await mounting, possibly adjacent to the lofty ramshead in order to thwart any prankish minded students bent on changing the red and white colors, well white anyway, of the college's historical statue.

San Francisco school authorities, present owners of the Civil War relics, are uncertain regarding a good use for them and recently remarked,



"The cannons were stored there pending a logical suggestion for their placement."

Club Leaders Asked To Drop 'Junior'

Augmenting the faculty association's resolution requesting a name change here, college club leaders have been unofficially asked to have their members cooperate with the move, urging all students to cease labeling this college "junior" college.

Proponents of the name change suggest instead that students begin referring to the college as the City College of San Francisco.

Opera Lovers Get Matinee Tickets

Opera lovers have an opportunity to hear La Traviata by Verdi this Friday, October 17, according to Gertrude Norgard, music instructor here, who has a limited number of matinee tickets available to students.

Tickets for the 1 p.m. performance cost from $2.40 to $3 at the Opera House door if purchased by a student card holder.

Globe Trotter Amori Lauds Overseas NATS

Recently returned from a personnel survey in the Pacific and Asiatic theaters, Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, gives quite a favorable report of the United States Naval Air Transport Service forces in these over-seas bases.

The survey, which covered NATS bases from Honolulu to Japan and the Philippines, was conducted at the end of the college summer semester and took place over a two week period of time.

Amori, who holds a commission as Lieutenant Commander in the naval reserve, served four years with NATS during the war.

In addition to his commission as Lieutenant Commander, Mr. Amori holds the position of president of the NATS Reserve Officer Association.

Students Warner Of Close "Pickup" Date

Last day to remove an incomplete with a grade higher than D and to file graduation petitions is Friday, October 17, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard also announced that Wednesday, November 12, will be the final deadline for dropping a course. If a course is dropped after that date, a grade of F will be given the student for that particular course, she said.

Another date of interest, according to the college calendar, is Friday, October 31, end of the first mid-term period.

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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1947 No. 6

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

IF NEWS had leaked out from the closely guarded UC cyclotron in Berkeley that scientists had cracked a Quaker Oats kernel to get enough energy to propel a motor scooter, it couldn't be more shocking than the press release out of Moraga Valley the other day.

No, the physics department at St. Mary's, if they have one, didn't raid Cal and kidnap Lawrence from behind his Bunsen burner to conduct their own research in the atomic field.

WOLF HOWL AT PHELAN

Neither of the schools has been toying around in the minor fields of nuclear fission. Shove that stuff aside, this is **BIG!** . . . .

The sports editor of the St. Mary's Collegian put the blast on Coach Jimmy Phelan for an allegedly inferior football squad!

ARISE AND PONDER

"Let's face it, men!" a voice of gloom in the person of Dick Fitzgerald, sports editor, moans, "That terrific loss to California should make each and every person connected with St. Mary's and its future sit up and think. . . ."

There's the bitter truth, it's a big pill to swallow but Gael alumni all over the world are expected to take the blow with chin protruding.

COACH TROUBLE AT UC

Last season the same thing happened on the UC campus, Big, brawny footballers cried in their V-8 cocktails as they sobbed out a story of harrowing defeat, game after game.

Heads fell all over Berkeley as a mysterious force moved through the athletic department. No expense was spared to get a MAN to guide the varsity through the mine fields of Saturday catastrophes.

LEGEND GETS AXED

The axe spared no one on the coaching staff . . . even reaching the neck of the immortal Vic Bottari whose name heretofore was mentioned only in reverence while the speaker bowed thrice in the direction of the Campanile.

Cal survived the crisis somehow. They didn't have to pawn the cyclotron or sell any medical labs intact . . . the good ol' alumni came through.

But St. Mary's is in an even more precarious spot. To listen further to the sports editor: "Something will have to be done . . . if not, then we will have to take a back seat to the other independents on the coast and we'll never fill another stadium."

WHIZ KIDS FIZZ

The Gaels are really in a bad way, Fitzgerald continued, "The Whiz Kids might have been whizzers during the season of two years ago . . . while we used to be 'daring,' we are now foolish. . . ."

Oh no, Dick, we don't think that at all. . . . Sell the books, rent out the professors to other colleges, but KEEP the team, what'll we do on Sundays if the Moragans cease to maraud?

Marin Talent Show Brightens College Hour Rally Today

Coach Klemmer And Ram Gridsters Will Be Introduced At Front Lawn Pep Fest

Pre-game rally will be the college hour feature today, starting at 10:40 o'clock on the lawn in front of the main building, Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

The show that Marin Junior College promised will be put on, but in an abbreviated manner. A week-end traffic fatality is the reason given by Marin Associated Student President Bill Kenny as the reason for the abridged performance.

The Ram football squad will be introduced by Coach Grover Klemmer, who is scheduled to make a short talk.

The Marin sponsored program will consist of a pianist and a vocalist. There will be a program in any event, weather permitting, Edwards said.

Marin Associated Students are giving a dance after the game. Admission is $1.50 per couple to students of this college who are Associated Student card holders.

Tonight's game starts at 8 p.m.

Judges Act Today In Denman Award

Two women winners in the Denman scholarship competition will be chosen at 9:30 a.m. today by the committee of judges, Dean Margaret Dougherty, committee chairman; President A. J. Cloud, and Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Scholarships of $125 each, designed to aid in paying educational expenses, will be awarded to the winners, who will be chosen on the basis of scholastic standing and participation in college affairs.

The scholarships have been offered here by Judge William Denman of the United States Circuit Court, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, former superintendent of schools and president of the Board of Education.

Choir's Christmas Concert Slated Dec. 11

Downtown presentation of the college music department's annual Christmas program was set yesterday for Thursday, December 11, at a concert hall as yet undetermined.

Campus presentation of the program depends on completion of reconstruction in the west campus auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, co-director with Harold Cunningham, said.

The drama department is expected to add tableaux to the traditional A Cappella Choir and College Chorus program.

Political Candidates Invited To Air Views

Opportunity to hear the leading mayoralty candidates expand their political views may be afforded to the student body here before the November elections. The college AVC has invited the candidates to appear on the campus.

1400 Freshmen Boost Registration Skyward

In a poll of new entering students taken by The Guardsman during the registration period, September 22 through the 24th, a total of 1737 new enrollees swelled this college to a record breaking number of students.

Of this total, 1429 new students came from San Francisco and East Bay high schools. Private and parochial high schools sent 150.

Out of state students numbered 224, while foreign countries contributed an aggregate of 84. Latin-American students headed this group with 30 per cent attendance.

Student Matinee Opera Tickets Still On Sale

A few tickets for today's matinee performance of Verdi's La Travlata, to be given at 1 p.m. at the Opera House, are still left, Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, said yesterday.

The matinee has been scheduled for the students in the Bay Area.

Faculty Sends Name Change Letter To Clish

The will of the faculty was expressed at last week's faculty meeting when a resolution was passed that a letter, demonstrating the desire that the name of the college be changed to City College of San Francisco, be sent to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, according to Thomas R. Porter, faculty association head.

AMS Funds Too Low For Dance Bids

Possibility that the Associated Men Students must sacrifice bids for their traditional Mardi Gras and barn dance loomed yesterday, when Frank Grant, president, revealed that funds are insufficient to cover cost of printing. The smoker has been cancelled.

Horticulture Society Plans Spring Shows

"Spring flower shows was the main topic at a recent meeting of the Horticulture Society, headed by new president Gus Papas.

Committees are being appointed by the Horticulture Society, which consists of agriculture and horticulture majors, to draw plans and to do the actual planting for the flower shops.

Completion of the new green house has been delayed by the "unusual" rains.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
* College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20 *
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

Dean Requests Parkers To Move Cars Quickly

A special request to vacate parking spaces quickly was issued today by Dean Edward Sandys to those students with parking permits in the west campus who leave the grounds on or about 10 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

"It has been noted," Sandys said, "that at 10 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, about five or ten cars do not have space to park."

If the students who leave their classes at 10 o'clock will try to move their cars as soon after that hour as possible, it will open the necessary spaces for those wishing to arrive at that time, the dean added.

Football Fans To See Colorful Band

Boogie Woogie band music is on the agenda for the San Mateo football game, Saturday, October 25, through the diligent efforts of Morris Jackson, assistant student band manager, in directing a recently formed section of the college band. Mike Cahn, band instructor, announced.

Preparing for their first appearance on the football field, the members of the band have voluntarily included night sessions in their practice schedule, according to Nicholas D'Augelli, student band manager.

Jackson, referring to the boogie woogie unit, praised the students for their cooperation, and spoke of additional stunts tentatively planned to produce extra color in the band's future appearances.

Free Writing Courses Offered At Aptos High

Embryonic Shakespeares will have a chance to develop their talents at the free courses in creative writing at Aptos Junior High Evening Adult School.

Those interested in the classes, held on Thursday evenings between 8 and 9 o'clock, may register by a post card addressed to the Evening Division of the Aptos Junior High.

Office Work Slows Refund Payments To Ex-GI Card Holders

A blessed event for the college was announced at the Student Council meeting last Tuesday, when Oscar Anderson, of the finance department revealed that veterans will receive their Associated Student cards via the G.I. Bill of Rights.

Originally cards were supplied by the bill, but when a question as to the legality of such procedure arose, the veterans' administration withdrew, leaving the college with IOUs for cards adding up to $7,400. Anderson added that this sum will probably be returned under the new policy.

Refunds to veterans who have already bought cards will start as soon as alphabetized lists of these cards are in the finance office.

Anderson, requesting that veterans do not try to collect before the proper time is announced, stated that those veterans who do not have the cards now will receive their cards after the refunds have been made.

Veterans enrolling for the next semester will receive cards in the registration line.

Today Last Day To Remove Incompletes

Today, Friday, October 17, is the last day for a student to remove any incomplete grade from a previous semester with grade higher than "D," the registrar's office announced. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, also warned that students desiring diplomas must file their petition for graduation not later than 5 p.m. today.

Non GI Vets Wanted At McCloud's Office

Those veterans not taking advantage of the G.I. Bill in this college are requested by Walter E. McCloud, director of the Veteran's Affairs, to contact his office before the end of October. This includes only those veterans who have not already notified the Veterans Administration of their attendance here, McCloud announced.

The Veterans' Affairs office is located in Building 3, second floor.

Book Exchange To Open In Room 189 To Receive Texts

Subject to the jurisdiction of Verrel Weber, Women's Service Society sponsor, the book exchange will open again in Room 189 to receive salable books this midterm period, Patricia Eddy, secretary of the Women's Service Society, said today.

The book exchange was inactivated last semester but the need for the service has set up a demand for it. The exchange will then be operating for the busy period at the end of the semester, Miss Eddy said.

AWS Semi-Annual Tea Set For October 23

The semi-annual Associated Women's tea, honoring new women students, will be given Thursday, October 23, in the student lounge.

Beverly Huddleson, AWS president, invited all women students of the college to attend.

ACP Rates Spring Semester Guardsman All-American

Highest national honors for achievement in the field of college journalism yesterday went to The Guardsman for the eleventh time, when the Associated Collegiate Press awarded the paper the All-American Honor Rating.

The rating was based on the papers published by The Guardsman staff during the spring semester, 1947. **The staff was headed by Carmel Gaunon, editor-in-chief, Trev Burrow, managing editor, and Joan Nourse, editorial adviser.**

In 13 semesters of active participation in the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman has won 11 All-American Honor Ratings, and two First class awards.

ACP is a nation-wide association of college newspapers, headquarters of which are located at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota.

The Judging is done by professional news men and women on the basis of news values, sources, writing, editing, features, and format. The judges have a complete semester's file of the paper they are judging at their disposal.

"Your coverage is thgrough, varied and agreeably balanced between the serious and entertaining aspects of campus life," is one of the judges' comments in the score book used in judging by the ACP and forwarded to The Guardsman as a critical analysis.

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1946 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1947

Vol. XXV. No. 8 Friday, October 17, 1947 Page 2

College Has Urgent Need For Stadium On Campus

IT IS increasingly evident that this college does not have a proper field on which to play its home games.

Ram games are played either on Balboa High School's field or some other undesirable turf.

The use of Kezar (save for the Los Angeles City College game) is denied us, because of lack of financial draw at the gate.

Granted a stadium is to be built in the future for use exclusively by this college, however, at the present rate of construction, **such a project could easily take years to complete.**

Would it then be inconceivable to play the home games at night in Seals Stadium?

By such an arrangement, a night game would surely draw a sufficient crowd to pay the incidental expenses of rental.

Rooters Repudiate Team

THIS college has a group of collegiate rah rah boys and girls crammed full of that old "college spirit," and in them the student body can take no pride.

Following the defeat at Vallejo last Friday night such comments as "What a poor football team" and "Get a new coach" were drooling from the lips of some of the smokestacking junior set members.

Well, for our money, this college has a spirited team and a fine coach. Not much equipment, true, **and no incentive for players except love of the sport,** but they offer something more concrete than lip service to the college, and it is they, not we nor the rah rahers, who fight it out where it counts—on the field.

Obviously, without the Notre Dame line and Michigan's backs, we cannot hope to win all the games.

But a coach and team who are doing their best under all conditions deserve loyalty rather than the raucous jeers of the immature.

Erring Scribe In Siberia

EVEN an editorial writer is entitled to pull a skull now and then as witness the lukewarm blast in last Tuesday's edition agin' last year's social committee for scheduling a dance and football game on the same night.

It turned out great except for a minor point . . **that the editorial was supposed to be in Friday's paper, the day of the game and dance,** not four days hence when the issue grew colder than a kosher herring.

We took the necessary step to prevent the incident from occurring again by dusting The Guardsman office lightly with a flame thrower.

From last reports we hear our wayward writer is quite happy and contented as winter sports editor on the Omsk Observer.



Cinecritique

By Nell Sullivan

DURING the days of the creole, amongst the richly luxuriant southern palaces of the pre-Civil War days the **Foxes of Harrow** ruled supreme. Over the rolling slopes of the Louisiana bottomland, Stephen Fox, former adventurer and gambler reigned. Odalie Fox, his wife, had been the most sought after, the most beautiful, and the most imperious woman in New Orleans.

But—Stephen and Odalie lived as strangers in Harrow, and each day Stephen went for a visit with the beautiful mulatto, Desiree.

Frank Yerby's the Foxes of Harrow is a swift-paced, vivid novel, with a powerful impact, but one day the manuscript was entrusted to the tender mercies of a Hollywood director. What has come through the wash of Hollywood's writers is a well-cleaned and very colorless dialogue which carefully deletes any trace of the rich background, the colorful characters and the quirks and turns which combine to make a story alive.

Stephen Fox, screen version, is a bad man gambler with a terrible temper and the pride to back it up. Odalie Fox is a shrewish woman, also with a bad temper, who has too much beauty ever to be a person.

The one thing which redeems this epic is Rex Harrison's performance as Stephen Fox. Maureen O'Hara turns in her usual wide-eyed performance as his imperious wife. There is only one stipulation as the entrance fee to this movie. Do not read the book before you see the picture. Otherwise the effect will be bombastic and you will come away cursing all movie dialogue writers, fervently.

We wonder how author Frank Yerby feels, or if he recognizes his brain child at all, after these super alterations.

THE BULL PEN

Partly for atmosphere and partly from hunger, we now write this column from a table in the **Tao Yuan Restaurant,** located in mysterious, crowded Chinatown.

Passing intermittently to struggle with chopsticks and a bowl of rice, we are mulling over a performance we just saw at the Mandarin Theatre, 1021 Grant Avenue.

It was a play about a Chinese king of some dynasty.

One actor had a bear's head, which indicated he was a spirit, while another character carried a whip and thus was understood to be riding a horse.

We missed the plot because we don't speak Chinese, but the bright silk costumes and scenery, the weird music, the dancing, and the pageant-like presentation held us in our seat.

The music was loud and drowned out the audience, which was making plenty of noise. Even if a noiseless popcorn bag were invented, it wouldn't be used at the Mandarin.

Racking The Radio Thrillers

By David Hansen

EVER spend a quite evening at home with your radio? The other night we did just that. Not that we wanted to, understand, but, in the absence of certain monthly governmental remunerations for past services rendered, we deemed it necessary to spend the quiet hours in our own little foxhole.

Sans loot, shunned by society, and our short rations having left us too weak to spoon, we desperately turned to the air waves for relaxation. And this is what a relaxing evening on the ether is like:

First came the Barrel of Blood program. This was a tender little tale of a ghoulish monster who went around **tying fair maidens to Van Ness Avenue safety zones, where they died horrible deaths.**

One foggy night an out-of-state driver slowed his sixteen cylinder runabout at an intersection and heard the screams of a victim. Our hero bounded from his vehicle, **saved the fair one, and brought the fiend to a just end by tying him to a woman driver's fender.**

By the end of the second bedtime story, our living room was knee deep in corpses. Then some joker with a saliva sprinkled nasal tone drooled into the mike. "You ain't heard nuthin' yet—but first, do you need money? You do? How nice! Come down to the Friendly Loan Company and ask for any amount you desire. There's **no red tape at Friendly Loan—you just a gallon of blood for security.** And now, back to our story. The scene opens in the morgue, where two corpses are fighting over the attentions of the blonde on the corner slab—."

Then we discovered that the **Ramsback Decapitation Murders** were the result of a frustrated Sunday School teacher's part time occupation. "Sleep tight," leered the announcer in his own sadistic way.

Came next one of the most popular mystery programs, The Tickler, written by the master horror penman, Orch Arbler. This program had the gold seal of approval by **True Children's Tales Magazine.**

The program was sponsored by **Dan's Drowsy Drops,** a sleeping tablet. It was the best advertisement we've ever heard, for by this time the little woman was clutching and shaking us. On second thought, she was holding—we were doing the shaking.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Rifle Ranger Requests New Target Team

• Targeteer

Editor, The Guardsman:

Now that the war is over and ammunition is again quite plentiful, rifle shooters are in their glory once more. Matches between clubs and individuals who are interested enough in the sport of target shooting are really going places, with greater foreseen success than in pre-war days, perhaps due to the increased number of riflemen trained in the services.

As I understand it, SFJC had one of the foremost rifle teams in the country. Also the college has in its basement one of the best ranges in the city. Why couldn't this range be put to use. Furthermore, the college has the best of target rifles, Winchester 52s, shooting coats, etc. I am sure there are enough rifle shooters in the college to promote a good team.

Even if college appropriations could not be made for ammunition allowances, I am sure that the members of such a team would purchase it themselves. Why not put the guns and the range to use?

A Target Shooter

• Nonsense

Editor, The Guardsman:

Are you editing a college paper or a junior high school paper? Give me one good reason why you should print that letter from Joe, "Staff, drop dead." Is there any sense to such drivel? The Ram's Horn should be for constructive or even destructive criticism, but not for pure trash.

Any more such flagrant outbursts from some of our corny readers and I'll cancel my subscription.

Eric, "The Brute"

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

IN EARLY December down in So. California, there is played a football game known as the **"little Rose Bowl"** whereby a western 2-year college tangles with an eastern representative . . . seems in 1946, the vaunted RAMS were considered one of the better teams on the coast, yet commercial Compton College was given the nod. It appears there was an agreement betwixt the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce and the nebulous Western college conference which includes Compton, **(Long Beach, and a few other So. Calif. desert schools),** in that the winner of the conference would represent the West . . . however this year those **charming colleges wanted a few minor concessions such as about 100 per cent increase in gate receipts,** etc., so the Pasadena C of C wized up and now declares that any college (2 yr. variety) in Calif. is eligible to represent the West . . . all S. F. has to do is win the rest of the games!!

Then there are some rametles, who toddle out to classes around 8 o'clock a.m. and proceed to kill the next 6 hours or so in the fountain . . . guess they are training to become coffee tasters! A proud owner of a '15 Studebaker is going all out for this establishment. Not only does this student have Ram stickers on his windows, but also plastered on either side of the rear license plate . . . It looks good too!

The October 5 edition of the This Week (appears in the Chronicle on Sundays) . . . happens that one question in a quiz column proclaimed Cornell was the only pre-war school to have a hotel restaurant division. What schools now teach the course? . . . The answer consisted of four colleges . . . **the one they left out, the only one on the Pacific Coast, was this college.** (How could they do such a thing?)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bargendorf

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** All members are invited to use the Alpha Gamma Sigma room on the west campus as a study hall any time between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. This room is located between The Guardsman office and the snack bar.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Plans are now being made for a waffle supper to be held at the home of Bea Groger.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first rush tea of this semester is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, October 19.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Interrogation of pledges was held last night. The pledges who were accepted will begin hell-week Monday, October 20. Plans are being made for the informal initiation scheduled for Saturday, October 25, by Pledgemaster Paul Ford.

• **Engineering Society:** A short business meeting and election of officers will be held Monday evening at 7:15, October 20 in Room 136. Milton Polisar, chemistry instructor here, will be the guest of honor. A film from the Caterpillar Company in San Leandro will be presented and a few highlights of the society will be given by James Schon. Activities of the society for this semester will be under the direction of Frank Fermer. .

• **Forum Club:** All students are invited to attend the first meeting of the semester tonight at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street, Apt. 4. The subject of the meeting will be Individualism versus Colleetivism and the discussion will be held by student speakers.

• **Kappa Phi:** A Hallowe'en party is being planned for the evening of October 31. Costumes will portray the "suppressed desires" of the members. The party will be held at the Miraloma Club House. Final plans have been made for the first rush tea to be held October 26.

• **Masonic Club:** All students are invited to attend a free dance in the student lounge at 8 p.m., Friday, October 24, sponsored by the members of this club. The Masonic Club office is located in Room D of building 4 on the west campus.

• **Mikes and Men:** Directors and actors were chosen at last night's meeting and the production groups have begun work on the 13 original shows being produced for CBS.

• **Mu Iota Psi:** A business meeting followed by dancing was held last night at the home of Gertrude Norgard, faculty adviser.

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Rams Rule Favorite Over Marin In Tonight's Fray

Forward Wall Holds Key To S. F. Victory In Kentfield Struggle

The Grover Klemmer grid Ramblers take to the road again tonight when they penetrate the den of the Marin Tars at Kentfield in quest of their second victory.

While the campus battlers have one black spot to mar their record, that a loss to Vallejo 12-0, a 12-6 victory over Sacramento balances the ledger.

The power-pass offense combination trade-marked by the Rams, is rated to "do at will" tonight against the Mariners.

With both elevens making proficient use of the wild T style, and its several variations, the evening should have its sudden thrills, so common with the T use.

Lining up for the kickoff at game time will be Glenn Stern and Paul Hagan at the end posts. Stern, veteran of the 1946 champs, has this year been a pass snagger de luxe and a wild man on defense. Hagan, the importee from down Texas way, has shown some of his qualitative wares this season, and will be ready for more pigskin catching tonight.

Tackles for the Rams' third conference fray will be Chuck Kelley and Paul Oliver, both former Lincoln High stars, and a set of hard charging players.

Guards George Maganaris and Tom Childs will keep the Mariners from gaining yardage through the middle, along with helpful assistance from center Ken Schuchard.

The second line, rating an almost even par with the starters, will be Phil Collisehon and Bill Koenig, ends; Bob White and Neill Gunn, tackles; Herb Furrer and Ben Albrecht, guards; and Fred Loskutoff, center.

To move the Klemmer T into operation will be quarterback Bob Toquinto. To replace Toquinto in the brain spot will be a passer of "solid supreme" ability in Jim Greene.

The running backs will be left half Ray Stewart and his right half partner John Rainey. Two hard running backs, Stewart and Rainey, have good reserves in Don Morrison, Ken Foehr, James Carter, and Bob Brickell.

Completing the Ram brigade starters will be fast stepping and plunging Howard Crouch at the full post. In case there is any need for a sub, Klemmer will send in one of the finest defensive stars seen on the gridiron this season in a gent, Charles Ryan, who beams with delight in knock 'em down rather than pack the pigskin.

This will be the college's machine set to roll over the Marin Tars tonight.

North Bay Gridders Led By Sam De Vito In Third Conference Bid

By DON COLLINS, Sports Editor, The Mariner

When San Francisco invades Kentfield tonight to battle the 1947 edition of the Marin Junior College Tars, they will face a vastly improved eleven from that which stumbled through the first three games of the season.

Marin opened its season with Stockton's Tiger Cubs at Kentfield came out on the short end of a 14-13 score. Then the Tars fought Coach Kenny Casanega's Napa Chiefs to a 0-0 deadlock, while last week Menlo clipped the Mariners 20-0.

The black and white clad Mariners, under the tutorship of Arleigh Williams, former California All-American, will take the field against San Francisco as decided underdogs due to their mediocre showing thus far this season. But odds never tell the story until after the game.

Let's take a look at the Marin eleven that San Francisco will face Friday evening under the lights in Kentfield.

Williams will start Bud Stiveson and Bob McLaughlin at ends. Both are returned from last year's Marin eleven.

Jay Simon and Dave Crandall will start at the tackle slots, while the guard posts will be handled by Mario Ghilotti and Val Nichelini.

George Curry will start at center in place of the injured Owen Younger. Curry, who was a halfback until Younger broke a couple of ribs against Napa, is the best line backer on the squad.

The T quarterback roll will be manned by "Slinging" Sam DeVito, former Galileo High player.

Bill Nave and Dave Watts, two diminutive halfbacks, are over their ills and should be ready to eat up the white chalk marks against the Rams.

The fullback slot will be manned by Ted Nelson.

This is the eleven San Francisco will have to beat tonight.



SPEED MAKES the "T" formation go, and Ray Stewart adds the speed needed to make the Ram offense operate.

Soccermen Battle Indians Tomorrow

The game that the college soccer squad has been waiting to play will be held tomorrow, Saturday, October 18, against Stanford University on Stanford's home field. This game will be the first official league game for the locals.

On the college squad about a fourth of the players are Spanish students who, through the generosity of some South American country, are attending this college.

Since soccer is the national sport of most South American countries, just as baseball is in this country, these Spanish students take to soccer like a bany to eandy. As for the team as a whole, each nan knows how to use his head in more ways than one.

Tomorrow's game should prove to be a good one with teams ready to expect anything, and in soccer, anything can happen.

WAA To Hold Election

Election of managers for each Women's Athletic Association sport will take place when the different sports meet as scheduled this week.

The first council meeting is planned for Friday, October 17, during the college hour In Room 140. The council includes the WAA officers and all the new managers.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

From what our operatives tell us, the Player of the Week for the past two games has been the same lad, **CHUCK RYAN.** The ex-Lowell High star has proved to be a bulwark at the defensive fullback spot, and is in on most of the tackles coming his way from end to end. So until somebody turns in a better performance, **RYAN** will have to cop the Blue Plate Special for this week. . . .

Guess you didn't know that **JOE AMORI,** the wheel in the Job Placement Dept., was once a cog of some consequence in athletic affairs down San Jose State way. In 1930, it seems, Amori wore letters for four different sports (not at the same time, however), among which was football . . . While we're on the subject of football, how about all those unnecessary fights in the grandstand at the last two games? Come, come kids, this isn't very good taste for a top-notch student-body like ours to display, is it?

BILL FISCHER, men's Physical Ed. instructor, turned in a fine job as head man at the **U.S.F.-MISSISSIPPI** game. The penalties were held to a minimum, and the contest was interesting to watch as a result.

Muddy Field Hampers Gridiron Practice

By TANIOS HABEEB

The recent rains caused more than just comment around the campus. Chief gripes were coming from the direction of the football team going through its practice sessions on the muddy turf of the practice field.

The hard-charging gridmen were allowing their bodies to come in contact with the adhesive qualities of the liquid dust. A real sight to behold.

An early San Francisco newspaper columnist made a statement that described the state of affairs in this city around 1860. It sizes up the local situation very nicely:

"Mud is the element in which we are now compelled to exist. It is utterly impossible to do anything without thinking of mud, to go anywhere without stirring in the subject, for, sober or muddied, a man is sure to put his foot in it."

In the case of the grid-gang, more than just a foot is placed in the stuff.

-4-
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The Guardsman
SPORTS

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Intramural Signup Extended; Teams Take Floor Tuesday

Because of the slowness with which entries for the intramural hoop tourney have been arriving, Intramural Director Tom Wilson extended the deadline to this afternoon in the hope that more teams will sign-up for competition.

Actual tournament competition will begin next Tuesday afternoon. All teams should be ready to take the floor, or a forfeit will be declared.

The schedule for the first rounds of play will be posted on the bulletin boards in the main building and the gymnasium office Monday morning.

Entries for the casaba loop may be handed to Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium or to Intramural Manager Jim Wyatt.

Persons interested in competing in the ping-pong, tennis or badminton tournaments may begin to sign-up for their respective activities immediately. There will be both singles and doubles competition in these sports.

The deadline for these activities will be announced by Wilson in the next issue.

INTRAMURAL ACTIVITIES manager for this semester is track star Jim Wyatt. Wyatt, formerly of Polytechnic High School, was one of bright lights of last semester's track squad. Entries for the coming basketball tournament or for any of the future intra sports can be turned in to either Wyatt or Tom Wilson, director.

Men Joining WAA In Sports Activities

By ANN LAND

Not so long ago WAA was inhabited exclusively by women. But a few friendly little numbers with an eye for improvements thought that there would be more action amis with some male competition.

So the stronger sex has moved in on the bowling and riding clubs, as well as the Friday afternoon informal get togethers held in the women's gym. And from the way the "sign-ups" are booming for these sports especially, the outlook is that the new-looking WAA will find itself, before long, a veritable beehive of activity.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wachter

MONDAY, we had the pleasure of attending the Northern California Football Writers' Association. Since it was the first time we had ever been invited to such an important shindig, we were all eyes, except when the food was served, then we were all mouth.

The thing that struck us as unusual is that those big time football coaches strictly have their troubles.

The average sports fan gets drooily at the thought of coaching a big time football team. They think that a coach has a racket, and are sure that Mr. Fan could do a better job, if he had a chance. **But after listening to the woes that the coaches tell about, they can keep their jobs, and the fan will do well to stay in his general admission seat.**

There is no need to report here what the different coaches had to say, as their words of wisdom have been repeated earlier this week in the downtown papers.

Of all the coaches who attended the luncheon, only two men appeared completely happy with life, they were Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, who if you hadn't heard is doing okay by the Golden Bears. The other one was our own Grover Klemmer, who doesn't have to worry about disgruntled alumni or students who crack a whip.

* * *

A few nights ago we heard a cute story from some of those old-timers, who were spinning stories of the good old days. The story concerns Tom Sharkey, the old San Francisco heavyweight boxer.

It seems that Tom, who was being managed by a gent named Tim McGrath, was fighting a supposed bum.

Well, to make a long story short, the supposed bum was making a hum out of Sharkey. Tim McGrath, who had signed the bout up, would tell Tom at the end of each round that his opponent hadn't laid a glove on him.

As round after round went by, and Sharkey was taking a terrific beating, McGrath kept telling him that a glove hadn't mussed his hair.

At long last Sharkey couldn't bear it any longer, and at the end of the round, he turned to Tim and said, **"Tim, that bum isn't hitting me, so keep your eye on the referee, because somebody is knocking the hell out of me."**

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Romance Blooms By Board

Commuter Honeymoon For Local Lovers

By MEL HANSEN

"Magdalene, I need you, meet me at the same place, same time." Signed "Cosmo."

Magdalene meets Cosmo. They embrace. Soft words are whispered into little pink ears. They stride off arm in arm down the rainbow of happiness.

This touching scene was brought about by correspondence posted on the local bulletin board which is located on the first floor of the main building.

The bringing together of Cosmo and Magdalene is only the beginning of the story.

Cosmo served in the underground Balloon Corps; Magdalene was in the girdle repair outfit of the WACS.

They were married under a Banyan tree in the town square of Pescudero.

They are in a pinch for a place to live. They look all over. They find no houses. They moan in sheer pain. To what do they turn in this hour of strife? The bulletin board.

They scan the board, no houses. They look again. It seems that there is everything else for sale but houses. There is an ad for riders from the east bay and there is one for riders to the east bay. There is one for a 1923 Buzzcurk and one for a 1948 Packard and another for a slightly used stick of juley-fruit.

Their honeymoon is at stake. They still need a roof over their heads. They look harder. The light goes on and off they slink smiling with anticipation.

It turns out that Cosmos takes the ride to the east bay while Magdalene takes one from the east bay. They toss loving glances at each other as they pass on the bridge each morning. Their troubles are solved.

Cosmo and his dearest say of the bulletin board on the first floor, "It's wonderful."



AVAILABLE JONES has nothing like this, thinks Barbara Rene Hunt, as she makes note of the many phenomenal opportunities placed kaleidoscopically upon the student bulletin board in the main building, south.

XGI Society Coming Back Under New Plan

The X-GI Society will be reactivated on campus soon with the purpose of assisting ex-service people with their scholastic difficulties. The society is open to all veterans.

Two More "Juniors" Reach Adult Stage

SACRAMENTO, Calif.—After a great deal of discussion from citizens, educators, and statesmen, Sacramento State College becomes a working reality. Previously a two year college, this semester brings the begining of third year classes.

Bakersfield College also joined the ranks of other outstanding junior colleges by dropping junior from the school's name by action of the Kern County School District board of trustees on July 1, 1947.

More Club Cavalcade

(Continued from page 1)

- **Phi Beta Rho:** President Dorothy Stolaroff will announce plans for the second rush affair at the next business meeting.
- **Tri Epsilon:** Final plans have been made for the smoker to be held Monday night, October 20.
- **TZN Society:** All Jewish students are invited to a "Hello Party" at the home of Leo Weissman, 378 Highland Avenue, tomorrow night.

Chest Volunteers Direly Needed In College Drive

More volunteers are needed to solicit funds for the Community Chest here, Vice-President J Paul Mohr told students last Tuesday.

Mohr is taking Lloyd Luckmann's place as campaign manager here during the presidential assistan'ts visit to the United Nations conference at Lake Success, New York.

Only seven students had signed up by Tuesday, 23 short of the 30 needed to solicit contributions in this area.

It is extremely important that more students sign up in this great humanitarian cause," he said. "Volunteers are urgently needed," Mohr said.

He cited the importance of the work being done by students of Edward Larson's salesmanship classes in the campaign. Larson is now training interested students to do solicitation work.



J. PAUL MOHR, college vice-president, as campaign manager of the local Community Chest drive, is working strenuously toward achieving the drive quota set for this locality. Plus the Red Feather campaign, Mohr, president of the Northern California Junior College Conference, is faced with a multitude of duties with the advent of the football season.

Instructors Getting Break In Parking Plan

A new committee for solving faculty problems has appeared on the horizon of college administration, Harold Cunningham, physics instructor, announced today.

The committee is now at work upon the problem of adequate parking space for the faculty.

Local Guard Unit In New Recruit Drive

Vacancies now exist for both private soldiers and non-commissioned ratings in the "college's own" National Guard unit.

War Department caretaker, Staff Sergeant Bill Welch, announced yesterday that recruits will be accepted from the ranks of both novices and veterans, for two hours weekly duty with Battery A, 217 AAA, a self-propelled automatic weapon battalion.

Men of the Guard draw a full day's pay, in addition to other practical advantages, from each week's drill.

Only a minimum of close order drill is included, according to student Welch. The pay ranges from $2.70 per day for a private, to a maximum of $7.50 for a master sergeant.

First Intersorority Dance Shaping Up

Plans for an intersorority sport dance to be held Saturday evening, October 25, in the student lounge from 8:30 to 12 o'clock, were completed this week by a dance committee.

The affair will assume the name Candy Stripe Carnival.

SOS Beamed Out For Lost Radio Scripts

Opportunity for Radio Production classes to perform over station KQW will be lost unless scripts are received soon, Tanios Habeeb, president of Mikes and Men, declared yesterday.

Material may be written in either story or radio dialogue form about little known facts of California history.

Amori Wants Blood! Local Placement Head Announces Student Donor Setup

Working in conjunction with local hospitals, Joseph Amori, student placement head, announced yesterday the need for paid blood donors. Hospitals are at present paying $25 per pint donated, according to Amori.

From a list of eligible students kept in his office, Amori sends the number of desired donors when notified by various hospitals.

After a premilinary check-up at the hospital, the student is sent to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, where the actual physical transaction takes place. The student then returns to the hospital where he receives payment for his donation.

All those interested may sign up at Amori's office. Preference, however, will be given to the most needful students who also meet the physical requirements, Amori said.

During the last six months 200 students from this college have donated through this system.

NROTC Looking For Healthy Collegians

All interested men students who are between the ages of 17 and 21 years as of July, 1948, and whose physical condition is excellent, especially their eyes and teeth, are eligible to apply for the Naval Reserve Officers Training Corps program.

The Navy has discontinued its Naval Air College program until 1949. However, those interested in entering in entering the air corps may take the NROTC course and transfer into the air corps upon completion of this course.

"If unsuccessful after entry, whether due to scholastic failure, in aptitude, misconduct, or other reasons they will be discharged from the Navy and return to their civilian pursuits."

Applications must be received by the Naval Examining Section in New Jersey no later than November 10, 1947.

The necessary information can be secured from Walter E. McCloud, counsellor, in Building 3, second floor.

Mariners On Hand To Drum Up Dance Trade

The college campus was visited last Tuesday by delegates of the Penta Kai Dek sorority and the Naturalists Club of the Marin Junior College for the purpose of publicizing the post-game dance to be held tonight in the Marin men's gymnasium.

Featuring the music of trumpet playing Howard Fredericks and his Band of Gold, the dance will be a sport affair starting at the final whistle of the game and continuing until 1 a.m. Tickets are priced $1.50 per couple and $1 stag.

Fort Miley Issues A Request For Blood

The sum of $25 will be given away on Tuesday, October 21, by Aancy Olson, attached to the clinical laboratory from Fort Miley to any person who gives a pint of blood.

Miss Olson will be stationed at the silver pole, in the main building, from 11 o'clock to 2 o'clock on that date.

Card Sales 997,000 Short Of A Million

Associated Student card sales have now reached the 3000 mark, according to Oscar Anderson, controller. There remains at the college bank approximately 2000 promises to buy cards, field by students.

Students not redeeming these promises shortly will be sent notices by the Student Council, Anderson added.

In Person



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Your College Barber

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OCEAN & PHELAN

Leave Your Car for Lubrication While in Class

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

ONE OF the first aims Charles Luckman of the President's Citizens' Food Committee accomplished upon taking over the position was to get the major brewers of the country to curtail the use of corn.

Now, if he could only get his top employee, Bob Hope, to reduce production of his corn, Luckman would have fulfilled his duties.

This present food conservation drive got off on the wrong foot and has been gaining speed backwards ever since.

MIRIAM'S BOY FRIEND

The government decided it needed a young man with high-powered ideas, so it went out and got Luckman, the boy wonder of the Lever Brothers concern; one of the best hucksters in the business.

This is one of the big outfits that has been crucifying radio by means of moronic singing commercials and other intelligence-insulting ways of pounding tripe into a listener's ears.

Luckman is the guy who introduced "Trium-Miriam" to the nation, and he was probably right around close when "Rinso white . . . Tweet, tweet!" . . . came into being, at least his company makes the stuff.

LISTENERS GET BACK

As if in revenge for all these years of idiotic advertising, the public is giving Luckman the least possible amount of cooperation.

First resistance to the voluntary food reduction program was put up by a nationwide restaurant association that came through with a polite but firm "no" to Luckman's request for meatless and eggless days.

PROPAGANDA WON'T WORK

For the first time in six years some one had the nerve to stand up for the public's inherent rights when this restaurant association said it had no authority to tell its customers what they can eat and when.

At least it shows the people are getting tired of being pushed around by government agencies who know no other way to solve a problem besides drum pounding propaganda.

. . . AND COME UP SMILING

When Luckman applied his favorite huckster tactics to the campaign, all he got was a well-worded request to take a flying leap into a big vat of his own irium-inundated Pepsodent toothpaste.

A good indication that the flag-waving days of the war are about over, and the government's many agencies will have to exert brain power for a change instead of leading people like so many sheep.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947 No. 7

AVC Membership List Withdrawn From AYD

Indignant Members Demand Return Of Addresses Given By Associate To Off-Campus Youth Group

Spearheaded by the unanimous support of the faculty advisers, the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee Wednesday night voted to rescind a previously passed motion to make the AVC mailing list available to the American Youth for Democracy organization.

"No organization, by any majority vote, is free to give so personal a property as name, address, or support to any group without the express permission of the individual involved," faculty adviser John Booker said, speaking against allowing the AYD to use the mailing list.

That the list could be used to further some form of propaganda, or be used by groups desirous of being "backed" by as many organizations as possible to further their programs were also advanced as arguments in favor of recovering the mailing list.

The recent revelation that AYD now possessed the membership list of AVC has seriously hampered the drive for new members, AVC leaders said.

When the motion came to a vote to rescind the order allowing AYD to use the mailing list, it was carried by a huge majority. A motion was passed to amend the AVC Constitution to prevent repetitions of "mailing list incidents" in the future.

Although many memebrs expressed their antagonism to the American Youth for Democracy, it was pointed out the action was not prejudicial to that organization or any other group.

Playreading Fest Gives Good Comedy

Instructor Paul Elliison yesterday promised good entertainment to all who attend the reading of a hilarious American comedy by the college drama group tomorrow at 1 p.m. in Room 28 in the basement of the main campus building.

Ellison added, stressing the fact that all students are welcome and that there will be no charge, that the cast will include students Caroline Kennington, Merton Bercovich, Hal Harris, Charles Hulse, and Darelynne Patton.

Reading of a thriller has been set for Wednesday, November 5, by Ellison, who stated that any students interested in joining the group should call him or Lloyd Sisler of the drama department.

Vet's AS Cards Should Be Ready This Week

Associated Student cards for veterans will probably be ready for distribution this week, the Veteran's Affairs Office announced yesterday. Refunds for student veterans who already have purchased cards will be ready at the same time, the office revealed.

Scholastic supply kits will not be issued immediately, pending a clarification of some points of the program by the City Hall, the office announced.

Last Date To Drop College Leaders' Meet

To clarify contradictory information published last Tuesday, the registrar's office issued a repeat communique to all students:

Last day to drop a course is Wednesday, November 12. No other program changes can be made.

Rally Commission Chief Promises Pre LA Game Fire

The bonfire rally is definitely on, Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards said last night, with Thursday evening, November 6, the date set for the event, which will take place at either the west campus or the football field.

Edwards plans to provide plenty of good entertainment for the pre-game rally, starting at 8 o'clock the night before the Los Angeles football game.

The program for the evening will include topnotch musicians, college yells and songs, movies, and a dance after the show, Edwards said.

College Quota Of Symphony Tickets Sold

No more tickets are available for the 1947-48 San Francisco Symphony season, Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

"The number of tickets was greatly reduced from what we had hoped to get," Cahn said, "but I'd advise students who want to purchase them at the student rates next year to get them as soon as possible.

AWS To Honor New Women Students At Tea This Thursday

New women students of the college will be honored by the Associated Women Students at a tea to be held this Thursday, October 23, in the student lounge from 2 to 4 p.m., President Beverly Huddleson said last week.

Instructors who will pour the tea are Mildred Jensen, of the business department, and Laurine Bergin, women's physical education department head, with Dean Margaret Dougherty sponsoring.

AWS officers who will assist Miss Huddleson are Carol Shutt, vice president; Natalie Du Dune, recording secretary, and Rita Buscaglia, corresponding secretary.

Attendance Rules Ask Proof Of Illness

Initiating a new statewide attendance system, Dean Edward Sandys announced today that this semester, in case of absence because of illness, the student should present some verification of the illness to the attendance office, Room 155.

"The only recognized excused absence is caused by personal illness. For other absences, emergency or otherwise, the student is allowed absences equal to the number of units in a particular course," Sandys added.

Projectionists Wanted

Two women projectionists are needed to show films in the women's hygiene classes. Women interested should apply in Room 140.

Resignation Vacates Student Council Post

Resignation from the Student Council was announced at the meeting of Thursday, October 16, by member Leo Greenfield.

Greenfield, long active in college affairs, disclosed his intent to leave college and join the Zionist movement in order to work with that group in Palestine.

An unanimous vote of thanks for past services as a member of the council was given Greenfield by those present.

Cloud Will Speak At College Leaders Meet

President A. J. Cloud will leave San Francisco at 5 p.m. tomorrow to travel by train to Everett, Washington, where he will speak Friday before a workshop conference of junior college leaders on The Junior College as a Community College.

Campus Talent Will Spark Rally Friday

College hour this Friday, October 24, will be used as a rally period, Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards said yesterday. The program is planned for the lawn in front of the main building and will start at 10:40 a.m.

"The rally committee plans to have all the rallies outdoors this semester if the weather will permit," Edwards said.

Talent for Friday's show will be recruited from material on the campus.

Completion Of New Greenhouse Slowed

One small section of the $80,000 greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium, is at present completed and stacked with floriculture equipment.

"The new greenhouse will not be fully operating until around December," Harry Nelson, head of the college floriculture unit, said.

The greenhouse when finished will consist of a lath house, a greenhouse, and a main office unit.

Listening Hour Will Feature Jean Sablon

The Listening Hour today will present Folk Songs and Ballads of Various Countries. Early American folk music with Ballads by Burl Ives, the Appalachian carols of John Jacob Niles, Negro spirituals.

French songs by Jean Sablon will top the program.

The Listening Hour is held every Tuesday and Thursday in Room 200 at 1 and all students are welcome to attend.



MAKING PLANS for the semi-annual Associated Women Students tea, which will be held on Thursday, October 23, are the AWS officers. Left to right, Natalie DuDune, recording secretary; Beverly Huddleson, President; Annette Low, treasurer; and Carol Schutt, vice-president.

U. S. College News Roundup

Stanford University:—Bob Catudio, editor of The Guardsman, Fall 1946, at San Francisco Junior College, was appointed Head Copy Editor of The Stanford Daily. Fifty-four freshman reporters were added to the staff.

* * *

Los Angeles City College: A new method of instruction was inaugurated this semester when students reported to instructors for study assignments only. Reason for the innovation was delay in completion of bungalow classrooms.

* * *

San Mateo Junior College:—The San Matean, college newspaper published once a week, is now distributed free and without presentation of a student body card to all students for the first time in Matean history.

Marin Junior College:—Instructors will exclude from classes students who miss a class one hour beyond the unit value of the course. Three tardinesses equal one absence. Morning classes begin at ten minutes after the hour, afternoon classes 10 minutes before the hour.

* * *

University of San Francisco:—A rooting section within a rooting section is now in effect at all USF games, with a special section reserved for married members of the student body and their wives.

* * *

Long Beach City College:—In place of separately marked and reserved parking spaces for faculty members, 1947 Viking regulations open the parking lot "unreserved" to instructors. No students will be eligible to park in the lot.

* * *

Glendale College:—Bi-monthly radio shows will be piped throughout the semester by remote control over facilities of KIEV. (On a Steppe-to-Steppe hookup?)

* * *

Lowell High School, S. F.: San Francisco's oldest high school paper extended birthday greetings recently to the following students:

Janet Bell	108
Jeannette Bolles	108
Don Overand	319
Mayle Nakahiro	320
Barry Newman	328

(The oldest students, too?)

Chorus, Soloists To Appear At Letterman

The first music program for patients at Letterman General Hospital is expected to be ready early in November, according to Gertrude Norgard, music instructor.

The Men's Chorus and a group of solo entertainers will participate.

Swing Band For Campus Socials

The recently formed "boogie" band will augment its duties as part of the regular college band with possible appearances at various social functions held on the campus, Morris Jackson, assistant student band manager, announced today.

Jackson stated, "the group is shaping up well, but we need a few more swing musicians for this unit."

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Vol. XXV, No. 7 Tuesday, October 21, 1947 Page 2

Overcrowding Results In Superficial Rent Slash

AT FIRST observations, we were unsparing in our praise for the persons responsible for reducing the rates of the single men's dormitories.

In the Friday, October 10, edition of The Guardsman, an editorial appeared extolling the wonderful idea of combatting inflation, to some degree at least, by slashing the dorm rates from fifteen dollars to eleven dollars and fifty cents per month.

Now, however, as we study the issue more closely, we find a joker has been slipped into this rent reduction.

More specifically, each section will now contain three persons, where before there were but two. A condition that may be unfavorable because of overcrowding.

In any event why wouldn't it be logical to reduce the rent to ten dollars a month?

If three persons must live in one section, the income of thirty dollars per month would still be realized.

Parking Area Inadequate

PARKING space is totally inadequate on this campus.

The situation is bad enough now, but unless some long range program is soon enacted, students will be forced to occupy even more of the residential district's parking facilities, complaints of which have already reached the college administration.

A few students have been parking on the lawn outside the fence, but rain and tires churn this ground into a glue-like state which will require towing during inclement weather.

Surely there is some space near the campus which can be converted cheaply to a parking area.

Any expansion program which does not consider the parking problem and offer a solution is incomplete and impractical.

Conditions Improve But . . .

CONDITIONS on the west campus have improved slightly in that a few larger trash cans have been provided for the lunch remnants to grace.

However, we still have an element of the student body around and about the fountain who would do better surrounding a trough in a rural barnyard.

Out of the thousands in attendance here it is inevitable that a small percentage of the population totally lacks manners of any kind.

So the entire student body is pinned down for the blame when, in reality it is the usual minority group of alleged human beings who continue flinging the remains of their meals to the winds. Possibly a little nose rubbing would do the trick.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

FAR be it from us to disparage the policies of some of the major newspaper chains in the United States, but we are of the opinion that the American public is having some mighty powerful propaganda rammed down its throat.

We are speaking now of the recent expostulations heard from the borders of Lake Success where one fiery orator of a major Eurasian power accused certain men and groups in the United States of warmongering.

Newspapers throughout the country immediately began to use the now trite and time-worn phrases of "freedom of the press," "every American has the right to speak his mind," "democracy is. . ."

Okay! Okay! We agree that the fundamental basis of democracy is the individual's right of free speech, **but what about the charges made by Vishinsky?**

For an answer to that question one need only scan the Citizen Kane-like newspapers which have predominant control of the news supply throughout the nation. Note well the editorials and the small feature stories condemning any and all radical elements in this country and, **furthermore, directly accusing Russia of conspiring for war against the United States.**

Not that we condone Russian aggression or obstructionism, but the dire warnings and threats of disaster that thunder from the strongholds of the omnipotent, Anglo-phobic, anti-Russian, anti-anti press are warping the American reader's viewpoint.

We agree that the American public must be informed concerning conditions and policies which may possibly constitute a threat to its sovereignty and to its freedom, and we commend those who do so objectively and without bias.

However, today some sections of the American press are sowing the malignant seed of hatred which will spring to blossom some five or ten years hence, **in the form of serried ranks of neat white crosses.**

The Bull Pen

By Bill Riley

All the better drink emporiums in Los Angeles are **now equipped** with television screens. Previews of the **latest celluloid** releases are shown for the patrons' **benefit.** Or possibly, the screens are installed for the **benefit** of the proprietors.

There might be a chance the moving pictures in bars might increase the patronage of these establishments.

The Jones family that used to find their evening's entertainment in the local cinema will now drift down to the neighborhood pub. Even Junior will view Mickey Mouse while sipping a straightcoke.

What a life! Imagine sitting in the favorite cocktail lounge, sipping the favorite beverage, and watching the world series. Perhaps each pub will organize cheering sections for the Dodgers.

After a few rounds the customer is liable to view three Betty Grables at once instead of one. What a possibility!

Godda Cold In Manose . . .

By Ed Roper

Whilst running a bloodshot eye over the local scandal sheets we collided with this startling package of news: **"J. D. Moneybags in Hospital With Cold."**

To this we reply: BAH! Sniffing all the while we say this: BAH! Where, just where, do we see **"E. J. Roper in Hospital With Cold."**

Money Bags, a prominent banker will be remembered for his cool thinking and courage many a time when he saved the funds of his bank.

But to get back to the issue of the day. Just because J. D. draws a monthly check slightly above 65 per, does it give him the right to expect widespread sympathy for a measly cold? While John has his personal physician reporting that his condition is **"not serious,"** we have three or four editors bellowing like bloody murder about "copy." Is this justice?

When ze revolution comes, zen will ve have "E. J. Roper in Hospital With Cold."

Our friend Hiram would like to see his name in large print screaming to the world: **"Hiram Q. Flumbdiddle in Hospital With Hangoveritis."** You too can crash the headlines! Don't do it the hard way by accumulating a fistful of millions; just pull the "Yes" lever after proposition No. 9, string along with Flumbdiddle and your troubles will be his troubles.

Before the gendarmes seek us out for spreading such tyrannous talk we resume our discussion on the country's most prevalent disease and its ravages on J. D. Moneybags.

Having gone through three boxes of Kleenex and four handkerchiefs, we could ordinarily bend a sympathetic ear to J. D.'s plight, for aren't we brothers under the Kleenex? We don't envy him his success, nor does he envy us ours. We both have switched to Calvert's, John because it is smoother, and we because how long can you take corn squeezin's?

But, we scorn our tendency to sympathize and let fly with a barrage of **"May your Kleenex have moths,"** followed with "When the red of your nose meets the bags of your eyes you'll be a better man than I, Gunga Din."

Ram's Horn

Forum Group Not A Brain Game Club

Letters to the Editor

• Decreasing Privileges(?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

There has been much talk about why we are not 100 per cent in student body membership. One of the reasons may be that instead of our privileges increasing they are decreasing.

Last Sunday at the San Francisco 49-er vs. Chicago Rockets football game the San Francisco Junior College Student Body card was not honored, while high school and junior high school student body cards were.

This situation seems very strange, for our student cards cost ten times the amount of the high school student body cards, but yet ours does not entitle us to a reduced price.

If there is a reason why this situation exists I would like to know what it is.

D. E. L.

• Gabby

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wonder how many students in this school have ever heard of the Forum Club? Probably a lot have heard of it, but very few have ever taken the trouble to attend a meeting.

It's quite amusing what the consensus of opinion concerning the nature of the Forum Club seems to be. Most students think the Forum Club is a high class, snobbish, intellectual little circle made up of bearded beetle-browed, pipesmoking pseudo-intellectuals.

Surprise—you're all wrong. The Forum Club is a discussion group which meets every other week and chews the fat. The topic of discussion is decided the meeting before.

If you enjoy an oral battle involving maybe just a little gray material work come to a Forum Club meeting; please leave your brass knuckles at home.

A Forum Member

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

OLD Ramland snagged a crowning insult the other P.M. . . . seems The Guardsman (you're reading it, kiddies) exchanges the college rag via the mails with other institutions of learning, higher or otherwise . . . buried quietly in a stack of fishwrappers from other schools was a little four column job called the PROSPECTOR from Bret Harte Junior High School located in klieg lightland (L.A.), which desired to exchange papers with we'uns. They addressed their paper to **San Francisco Junior High School** . . . Of course it was delivered here. So that mistake won't be made again, how about a name change to **CITY JUNIOR HIGH SCHOOL!!**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Any members who can volunteer for coaching service should apply to Les Holden or Murney Cunningham.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Muriel Sher passed the traditional box of candy at a recent meeting announcing her engagement to Hal Small.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** The first rush tea of this semester was held last Sunday at the Forest Hills Club House.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Pledges are now in hell week. Roy H. Walker, ceramics instructor, was introduced at the smoker held last week. Walker succeeds Franklin Sewell as faculty adviser for this organization. Plans for the informal initiation are being completed.

• **Delta Psi:** The first joint meeting of the semester was held last week with Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon. The second rush affair which will be in the form of a spaghetti dinner is being planned.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The first interrogation of pledges will be held Sunday night, October 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of George Capanis.

• **Engineering Society:** The inaugural meeting of this society was held last night in Room 136. The officers elected at last night's meeting will be announced later in this column.

• **Mikes and Men:** Jack Colman was appointed vice-president at a recent meeting. Visitors are welcome to witness rehearsals in Room 147, Thursday evenings.

• **Newman Club:** President Jack Muzio conducted a meeting last night at St. Emydius Church. These meetings are held every Monday night at 8:15 p.m.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Plans are being completed for the second rush affair to be held in the near future.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A joint meeting is scheduled for tomorrow night with Phi Beta Rho.

• **TZN Society:** All members and their friends are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of Michael Zarchin, adviser, 295 Urbano Drive.

• **Gabby**

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A Forum Member

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Advertising Adviser ..... Joseph Amato

Second Half Drives By Rams Stump Tars 14-0

Klemmer Gridders "Wake Up" In Third Period As Carter, Stern Rip Through Mariners For Scores

By Sam Goldman

KENTFIELD FIELD, Marin, Calif., Oct. 17.—After being bogged down completely during the first period by a pass maddening Marin attack, the San Francisco Rams came back in the second half and bombarded the Marin Tars with a convincing 14-0 defeat for their second seasonal win here tonight.

Led by their star passer and quarterback, Sam DeVito, the Tars ran and passed to their delight through the invaders' defense in the opening quarters, but failed to enter the end zone as the Fischer line would suddenly tighten and hold any further penetration by the Marin eleven.

Taking the third quarter kickoff on their own 25, Klemmer sent in James "Terror" Carter, who, after having been injured for the past two weeks, tore the Marin defense apart in a six play 74 yard touchdown march.

Carter packed the ball but three times, chalking up 64 yards in the drive, which was climaxed by his 37 yard jaunt through the center of the line into the end zone for the first Ram touchdown. End Paul Hagan converted the extra point.

Midway through the third quarter, the Rams, under the passing arch of quarterback Bob Toquinto, went 46 yards for the second six pointer. From the Marin 46, Torquinto air laned a 14 yard pass to end Glenn Stern, who outmaneuvered three tacklers and two officials while on his way into the end zone. Hagan again sent the hide through the uprights.

Throughout the final period, the 1946 conference champs threatened to score, but penalties saved the Mariners from further defeat.

Statistics—	SF	M
First Downs	13	8
Yards gained rushing	253	69
Yards gained passing	83	100
Total yards gained	336	169
Punts, average	35	40
Fumbles	3	7
Ball lost on fumbles	3	6

WAA Conference Tea To Be Held On Oct. 24

The Alta California conference tea is scheduled to be held in the women's gymnasium, Friday, October 24, during the afternoon, Herminia Ross, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced today.

Presidents of WAA from eight different colleges are expected to attend the affair, as well as local WAA members.

Big Doings Planned By Block SF Society

Intent upon making this a big year for the Block SF Society, President Bill Bahr moved his staff into its new quarters yesterday.

The office, located on the second floor in Building 2, west campus, will serve as headquarters for the society, but will not be large enough to accommodate the regular meetings.

Bahr also commended the society members for the cooperative spirit displayed by them in backing his proposal to hold additional meetings in private homes.

In this way Bahr feels that the society will become a more compact and efficient organization and will be able to turn in a creditable showing in any task it may undertake this semester.

30 Intra Cage Teams Lead Off In Tourney

Tom Wilson's gigantic intramural cage tourney removes its wraps this afternoon as the first games of the season get under way in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock.

Thirty teams have signed up for casaba competition, their rosters bearing the names of many former prep and amateur cage stars. Among the players are Bill McGurn and Jim Caldwell of John Borlo A.C., Rudy Pfister and Hal Flinn of Balboa, Jim McCrea, Poly, and Warren Sands and George Pompei of Galileo.

Signups for badminton, ping pong and tennis will be accepted until Wednesday, October 29.

California Bears Next On Soccermen Schedule

The college soccer squad will take the field against the blue and gold of the University of California this Saturday, October 25, at the rival's field. This contest will be one to watch as both teams are in good shape and have been doing well in everyday practice.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Every once in a while a wave of nostalgia comes over us, and we quench it by visiting the "morgue" here in the office. This gruesome term is applied to the resting place of issues of The Guardsman long since dead. . . For inkic noise in the basketball picture, drawing 15 digits for high point honors against Golden Gate College. ERNIE was an all-around athlete in casaba MERCE HIGH previous to this, and besides showing a deftness in casaba circles, the diminutive RICHMOND DISTRICT lad was a very classy high-jumper. . . . Bet you'll never guess who made All-Conference guard on the same Ram quintet that year. **RALPH HILLSMAN?** Well, how DID you guess? . . . .

The '37 edition calls attention to **WARD COX** as a lad to keep an eye on in the swimming picture. Well, we certainly did keep an eye on COX while at POLY HIGH, where he busted every school record existing. The fact that he and many other ex-Ram greats failed to come back from the Reeent Unpleasantness furnishes added proof that the God of War doesn't consider individual merit when demanding the supreme sacrifice.

The '37 Guardsman also furnishes fodder for our last trip down Nostalgia Lane, and comes up with the name of **BILL PHELAN,** a center on the RAM five of that year. PHELAN, at the last report, was happily married to **GUSSIE REAGNER,** ex-tennis champ, and a big wheel in the ICE business, no less . . . . Next week, EAST LYNN.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Vol. XXV, No. 7 TUESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1947 Page 3



TWO MEN who make the "T" formation go are Jim Greene, accurate passing quarterback, and Howard Crouch, bone crunching fullback. Crouch is a potential all-conference back, whose work in the last two games has been recognized in the downtown papers.

Rams Rule Favorites Over Mateo Bulldogs Saturday

The San Mateo and San Francisco NCJC football elevens resume their feudin' and fightin' athletic rivalry series this Saturday, October 25, at 2 p.m., when the Ram campaigners venture down the peninsula to battle the barkin' Bulldogs in their fourth conference encounter.

By virtue of holding two victories over the "Hounds" in last year's grid grippings by 35-18 and 20-13 scores, and from their previous conference showings, the 1946 champs will have to be considered as the favorites "to win" prior to the kickoff time.

However, the Mateans, eager to regain possession of their Tom-Tom drum on their home grounds, maintain that when "the two rival teams meet on the turf, it wouldn't surprise anyone to find the Blue and White as the victors," and they mean it.

Marius MacFadden, single wing tutor of the opposing eleven, presents on the field at game time a veteran team, minus the workings of all-conference back Jack Donaldson.

Among the returning players on the starting Mateo group will be halfbacks Bob Radcliffe and Ken Mack. Mack, the peninsulars' version of Buddy Young, has been their turf dancer in their recent contests against Santa Rosa, Stockton, and Sacramento.

Armed fully with the manual equipment to outseore their hosts, Grover Klemmer's footballers, with the Sacramento, Vallejo, and Marin games among their memories, are also in the proper spirit to cross the goal line during the afternoon's play.

"All the players have recovered from their injuries and will be ready to play," is Klemmer's comment in anticipation of the Saturday doings.

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RAMblings . .

By Arthur Paymiller

ISN'T it about time that the NCJCC baseball trophy was brought back to its rightful owners? Since 1940 the trophy has been gathering dust in some dark nook at Santa Rosa Junior College, where it was taken after the Cubs picked up the conference title.

During the war the conference was suspended, and the trophy remained with the country folk. In 1946 the conference resumed its official schedule, and Bill Fischer brought the crown to San Francisco.

This year Fischer again repeated with his baseball magic, but has the trophy ever been seen in the vicinity of the trophy case in the men's gymnasium?

Why don't the proper authoritles in charge of the conference take steps to see that is it brought down here where it rightfully belongs?

• • •

A strange comparison in football tactics exists between the coaching staff of Texas University and the staff here at Fog Hill. Last year, Dana X. Bible, former Longhorn mentor, and Lee Eisan, ex-Ram tutor, worked their gridiron trickery from the single and double wing formations, both achieving a large amount of success.

This year they were both replaced, Bible by assistant coach Blair Cherry; and Eisan by Grover Klemmer. Both new coaches immediately installed the "T" formation in their respective grid machines.

But the comparison does not end here.

At both schools there was constant grumbling among the veterans on the teams until they were shown the advantages of the T.

Both Cherry and Klemmer are learning from others, and both believe in strict physical conditioning by training, rather than individual responsibility.

The only thing wrong with this comparison is that the Longhorns are undefeated.

• • •

With all this star basketball talent floating around, Casaba mentor Ralph Hillsman should be able to mold a fairly formidable five for this season's cage competition. Hillsman did well for a beginner last year and should improve his standings when December comes again.

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College Quiz Kids Installed As New Term's Brain Masters

Alpha Gamma Sigma Meet Installs Officials For Semester; Cunningham Named President

At a special meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, Murney Cunningham was installed as president. Val Padovan will fill the post of vice-president, and Beverly Wright will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Leslie Holden was appointed the society's representative on the Club Advisory Board. Marjorie Bailhache of the language department will remain in the capacity of social adviser.

Alpha Gamma Sigma leads many of the highlights in the social activities of the college. It is also active in projects beneficial to the college and directly to student.

At the present time, the society is sponsoring a tutoring program for ex-servicemen who desire help in their studies. This aid is available at the Alpha Gamma Sigma office adjacent to the fountain on the west campus.

Edwin Cranston, club adviser, announced today only those who have been in the society for two or more semesters will receive silver pins.

The society, one of 31 chapters in California, has 177 members which represents three and one-third per cent of the student body.

Potential members may inform Cranston or visit the meeting on Fridays during college hour in Room 204.

CBS Offers College Designed Program

In the hope of providing a useful guide for self-understanding and comprehension of the changing world in which we live, the Columbia Broadcasting System has invited students of Bay Area universities and colleges to participate in the series of programs called Opinion, Please, Fridays from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

Each Opinion, Please program will set forth a problem of general interest. Then a group of students will discuss the issues involved and exchange their views.

Other programs designed to give a "sharper focus to the principles and values by which man lives," on Columbia's American School of the Air broadcast are Liberty Road, Tales of Adventure, The March of Science, and Gateway to Music.

Students are urged by Marie Weller, radio instructor, to tune in on these broadcasts as a supplement to their formal education.

National Guard Still Recruiting On Campus

The National Guard recruiting drive to augment "the college's own" Battery A personnel is under way, according to Staff Sergeant Bill Welch, local accounting major. He added that information on enlistment may be obtained from any uniformed student in front of the main building. Physical examinations will be taken at the college immediately upon enlistment.

"Enlistment is open to students more than 17 years of age," Welch said. "Novices are welcome. Veterans will retain their rates in most cases. They should bring discharges when enlisting, and they will receive victory medals for wartime service."

The "College's Own" is Battery A, 271 AAA Battalion, 112 Brigade, California National Guard. Capt. Vernon W. Glasser is the commanding officer.

Masonic Club Dance Slated Friday Night

Featuring the first free dance of the season, the Masonic Club will sponsor a sport dance, Friday night, October 24, in the student lounge.

Records will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 and cokes will be sold.

Keepsake Return Asked

Lost: a small round leather purse on west campus, Tuesday, October 16, around 10 a.m. It contains sentimental pictures of a woman student's brother, who died three years ago. The pictures cannot be replaced. If found, please turn into Dean Margaret Dougherty on west campus, Building 2. Reward.

Intersorority Platter Dance On Saturday

An air of festivity is expected to prevail in the student lounge Saturday, October 25, when an intersorority sport dance will be featured, under the name Candy Stripe Carnival.

Records will furnish the music for dancing from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Dress will be informal, length of skirts for women being optional.

All students are invited to attend, Barbara Larsen, committee chairman, said today.

Miley Blood Drive On Today 11 To 2

Aancy Olson, technician in the Clinical laboratory at Fort Miley, will be at the silver pole in the main building today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., to take student applications for blood donations, Dean Edward E. Sandys said. Payment is $25 per pint of blood.

AGS Membership Rules Outlined By Cranston

Eligibility for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, was outlined today by Edwin A. Cranston, adviser.

Students must achieve a 2.0 scholastic average with a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units, exclusive of physical education, with no grade lower than C. A grade of D or F means disqualification.

Meeting Shaping Up For Holiday Jobs

The college placement office plans a meeting of all students who have entered placement cards for Christmas employment, Joseph Amori, placement head, said yesterday.

The meeting will take place sometime in the near future, according to Amori, when more complete information is received from various sources of employment as to their needs.

Many applications for work have already been received at the placement office. Those students who desire Christmas employment and who have not yet applied are advised to do so immediately.

Opening Of Cafeteria Delayed By Shortages

The west campus cafeteria will open on or about Monday, October 27, announces John Entwhistle of the Dinwiddie Construction Co.

Several tentative dates for the opening have been set previously, but because of the scarcity of materials construction has been delayed. Excepting similar delays the cafeteria will be operating by next Monday.

Big Response Results In Call For Film Men

The eight male students who responded to the request for projectionists which appeared in The Guardsman fill the quota necessary to the visual aid department's request, instructor Madison Devlin announced today.

Simians And Homo Sapiens Sociologically Similar, or: Pleez No Squeeza Da Banan'

By Ann Land

On the subject of monkey and man, a local sociology instructor, recently reported incidents of ape behavior to be quite similar to that of the Homo Sapiens, or wise guys.

His following scientific report is supposed to reveal the essential man in the nature of monkeys.

The proof of the plausibility of the following report rest with the ability to believe the "gospel truth" when met.

The typical monkey shine, arranged by a noted psychologist and sociologist, took place just a few days ago at the local zoo, where two apes were the target of this gentleman's scientific experiment.

These fraternal apes, on instruction from higher up were to be ignored by the caretaker during grubbing time. Left without sustenance, the ape and his friend brute would, though separated by bars, frequently look in on one another and gripe about the board together.

After several days of this, and of course when both apes were pretty hungry, an abhorrent trick was played.

Into one of the ape's cages was dropped a carload of bananas. Friend ape was no longer a friend. Grabbing all his bananas, he carried them to the far corner of his cage and proceeded to munch to the ravenous cries of his rather hitter buddy.

After half the carload of bananas was consumed, and perhaps his hunger abated, the ape suddenly looked downright guilty. Did he know he had let his friend down? The psychologist and his staff watched in utter fascination as the remorseful-looking ape walked toward his frantic pal.

Silently and solemnly he shook the hand of his less fortunate colleague. Then he went back to polish off the rest of the bananas.

Hot Rod Harry Buzzes The Field



By Bill Rainey

Uncle Sam would be pulling his grey whiskers in surprise if he had seen the hot rod made from a fighter plane's auxiliary gas tank owned by Harry La Motte.

The small three-wheel car carries one person, and its single cylinder Cushman motor gives it a speed of 35 miles per hour. The fenders and tires are also from an airplane. La Motte said the car cost about $200 to build.

Uncle Sam used this type of gas tank during the war for long range flights. When they were emptied, or the plane needed extra speed, the tanks were released from their place on the wings.

Driving across the Bay Bridge every morning is a snap for La Motte, but his troubles begin when he has to find a parking spot at the college.

Parking places have been so scarce that La Motte has had to hide his car under the shadow of a fireplug.

Workshop Course To Offer Aid In Improving Reading

Planning remedial reading courses for students who find their reading faulty, Grace Brown, English instructor, is creating an extra-curricular workshop course to be held either Monday at 3 p.m., or Thursday at 10 a.m.

These reading courses will include improvement in reading rate and comprehension. As another phase of this workshop program, attention will be given to remedial spelling.

Although interested in improving the reading habits of beginning English students, Mrs. Brown also plans an upper-level course, wherein the more advanced student may analyze his reading habits and tastes. Each student will receive individual attention, she said.

This course, one hour a week, is open to any student interested in bettering his skill in English and is an extra - curricular activity; therefore, no credit is given. Mrs. Brown is in Building 19, Room 3, for further information.

Faculty Dinner Dance At HP Naval Station

To usher in the faculty social season for this semester, plans are at present under way for a dinner dance to be held Thursday, October 30, at the Officers' Club, San Francisco Naval Ship Yard, Hunter's Point.

All members of the college faculty may attend and will be permitted to bring one guest.

There are 150 tickets available for the affair. They may be procured from any of the following sources: Switchboard operator in the main building, the college bank, faculty social committee, Fred McFarland, Joseph Amori, John Stafford, Samuel Ziegler, Letha Robarts, Irene Mensing, Gloria Swicegood, and Caroline Reideman. The deadline for purchasing tickets is Monday, October 27.

Dress for the event will be informal, and there will be a cost of two dollars per plate.

-4-
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1947 No. 8

The Spectator

George Lujeunesse

"LITTLE CAESAR" Petrillo, czar of the musicians' union and butt of fifty per cent of Fred Allen's gags, is likely to go down as The Man of The Year, comes 1948.

Any man who has the colossal guts to take on, practically singlehanded, two huge industries and put a ring through their nose deserves a world of praise and we're for him all the way.

We think the guy is all right as rainfall, and we're willing to face a barrage of worn out phonograph records hurled by irate student loungers to prove our point.

A WHOLE YEAR OF QUIET

Petrillo, foe of juke boxes and disc jockeys alike, is out to put the double whammy on these two banes of peace and quiet for once and all.

James C. isn't content with getting a blank record inserted in each juke box for three minutes of silence . . . if he gets his way there will be 365 days of silence. The year of the Big Silence will be 1948.

Here is the nefarious plot that Petrillo is planning: effective December 31st of this year, the 225,000 members of the American Federation of Musicians will no longer make phonographs and transcriptions.

If this threat is carried out to its fullest, it means that in 1948 there won't be a juke box left in the land and no longer will the "Milkmen's Matinees" and other disc jockey programs rent the air.

NO MORE CANNED MUSIC

What gripes Petrillo is the fact ticular is the thousands of wildcat radio stations throughout the country who utilize phonograph records as their only means of entertainment.

These station have been getting away with murder for the past ten years by presenting canned entertainment at no cost to them other than the original price for a record.

In other words, for instance, where Chesterfield cigarettes pays an astronomical fee to get Perry Como to warble a few ditties a night, in the flesh, the El Punko Cigar Company can get Como on wax at a cost that includes maybe sixty cents for the recording and a small fee for the station's time.

BIGGER CUT FOR CROONERS

What gripes ePtrillo is the fact that Como, one of his many union members, doesn't get a dime for his efforts, aside from a small commission on the original sale of the record, yet every night he sings for thousands of various sponsors by means of recordings.

Recording company officials accuse Petrillo of "tryling to eliminate an entire industry;" they forget the fact that Petrillo's members built up that industry, and they are rightly entitled to a bigger spoonful of the gravy that has resulted from the big demand for canned music.

Student Council Adds $600 To Sport Teams

Unanimous approval was given to an appropriation for $600, necessary for equipment for the football and basketball teams, at the Student Council meeting of Tuesday, October 21.

Athletic Commissioner Paul Yde stated that the money will be spent for shoulder pads, hip pads, and pants for the football team, while the basketball team will receive five new regulation balls. Medical supplies and tape for both groups will be bought.

Newly Remodeled Cafe Opens Monday

Starting at 11 a. m., the cafeteria will open next Monday, October 27, and function thereafter on a five-day week schedule. The first meal on that day will be luncheon, served from 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m. Breakfast hours are from 7:45 a. m. to 10 a. m.; and the dinner hour is from 5 to 6 p. m.

As now set up, the cafeteria, resembles closely the commercial cafeterias, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

It includes two new Monel steaming tables and extended counters.

Arrangements for the faculty dining room will temporarily be those of last year, inasmuch as construction on the new dining room has not yet been completed. Prices will be higher in ratio to increases in wholesale costs.

Art Dept. Opens Show On West Campus

An art exhibit, concerned with the fundamental principles of seeing, is now on display in building 10, room K, for a limited time.

The exhibit, dealing with such fundamental principles of sight as position, experience, light, and imagination was prepared by Evans Ecke and Fanchon Gary, art instructors.

Community Chest College Drive Fails

The college's Community Chest quota of $518 still lacks $427, with only two days left in the campaign, according to Kevin Ryan, bookkeeper at the college bank.

The inevitable poor showing that the college will make in the campaign, will be due to the lack of volunteers rather than to the efforts of those who volunteered, Ryan said.

Winchell Approves L. A. Football Game As Runyon Charity

The Ram-Los Angeles City College football game, which will be held in Kezar Stadium on Friday, November 7, has been approved as a Damon Runyon memorial game by Walter Winchell and the Runyon committee in New York, according to a letter received by Max Call, student publicity chairman, last Monday.

Planned action of the publicity committee is now being thrown into high gear. All of the city's high schools have been informed and their cooperation in assuring support of this affair is promised.

Coeds are expected to display the college colors in dress or pom poms, and the men are to wear white shirts. Rooters cups will be the order of the day.

The Rally Committee is preparing the half-time activities with the cooperation of numerous campus organizations.

"Each student should attend and be responsible for the attendance of at least two other persons," Call said yesterday.

Hostess Club Invites Younger Set To Party

Delighting in a dulcet combination of ice cream and cake, 12 of the very young set will be guests at 1:30 p. m. today in Room 108 at a Hostess Club party sponsored by the home economics classes, Frances Mount, home economics adviser, said yesterday.

Decorations will be displayed for the occasion, Miss Mount said.

Eligible Veterans To Get Victory Medals

World War II victory medals will be issued to all veterans by Parkside Post 505 of the American Legion on October 27 at 1641 Taraval Street, Dean Edward Sandys announced today.

Government regulations provide that only original copies of separation papers be presented.

If the veteran was a commissioned officer he must either have an Army Certificate of Service of Navy Form 553 Notification of Separation.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour	—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	—	12:20 to 1:00



THE BEAUTIES pictured above are sponsors of the Intersorority Dance to be held tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the student lounge. Left to right (front row): Rosemarie Mullin, Delta psi; Angela Cook, Alpha Lambda Chi; (Back row): Barbara Larson, Kappa Phi; Dorothy Stratoff, Phi Beta Rho; Jane Hawlenson, Theta Tau.

Sandys Warns That Increasing Student Vandalism May Cancel Football Game Scheduled For Tomorrow At San Mateo

Rally Commissioner Edwards Promises Spirited Entertainment At College Hour Session Today

Cancellation of tomorrow's San Mateo football game is currently threatened, because of inter-college vandalism, although the game was set to go on as of yesterday, Dean Edward E. Sandys declared in an interview that day.

Sandys warned that continuation of the game rests almost entirely with the behavior of students at both colleges.

Automatic forfeiture will result in the event that the game is called off by this college. The choice of dropping the game without penalty of any kind can be made by San Mateo, as it is their home game.

Meanwhile, today's rally goes on as scheduled, if there are no further disturbances such as this week's pregame rivalries.

Plans for the rally, at 10:40 a. m., in the college hour, call for a large cast of entertainers, including the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold Cunningham; the college band, headed by Mike Cahn; and the possible appearance of the "Three Jays," according to Jim Edwards, rally commissioner here.

The college hour show will be held on the front lawn.

Band Makes Initial Appearance Tomorrow

Halftime ceremonies during tomorrow's football game at San Mateo will include performances by the college band, directed by Eugene Lunn, student drum major, when the band makes its initial appearance on the gridiron, Nick D'Augelli, student band manager, said early this week.

Choir Presents Program At Letterman Nov. 9

The first program the A Cappella Choir will put on for patients at Letterman Hospital is scheduled for Sunday, November 9, according to Harold Cunningham, director of the group, who has also made a date for the Men's Chorus to sing at the Richmond High School in a special double assembly, Tuesday, November 25.

Cunningham also issued the names of fall semester officers for the A Cappella group.

Pete Boghosln is manager of the choir, Elmer Dickey, assistant manager, and Jacqueline Deasy, secretary.

Faculty Member Says Students "Victorian"

"Surprising as it may seem, students of this college have the understanding concerning marriage that was prevalent during the Victorian period."

This is the conclusion of a detailed survey recently conducted by Adolf Stoll, instructor of Sociology 35.

Thorough discussion in this course of modern marriage relations can be gained by the individual enrolled in Sociology 35. Credit for this course is of university parallel standard.

Much Needed Gate Under Construction

A gate connecting the auditorium on the West Campus and Phelan Avenue is in the process of construction, according to Edward Sandys, dean of men.

The Department of Public Works, which is the construction company, claims the new gate should be finished some time next week.

Choir Presents Program At Letterman Nov. 9

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Students Invited To Lecture On Poland

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud and advisory director of the American Association for the United Nations, today invited students of this college to attend a lecture meeting on the subject, Tidings from Poland, to be held in the Fireside Room of the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street, at 7:30 p. m. Sunday, October 26.

The meeting is sponsored by AAUN in cooperation with the World Affairs Council of Northern California; admission is free.

Intersorority Dance Set For Saturday

The Candy Stripe Carnival will get underway tomorrow, October 25, at 8:30 p. m., in the student lounge, it was revealed by Barbara Larsen, chairman of the intersorority dance committee, sponsoring the dance.

A sport dance, dress will be informal, with women wearing whatever length skirts they prefer.

Drop Slips Due Nov. 12

All students planning to drop a course are warned to file the blue change of program slip with the registrar by Wednesday, November 12, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

U. S. College News Roundup

Fresno State College:—Faculty members and the office staff of Fresno State College will play poker, bridge, cribbage, and checkers tonight in the social hall of the union. Provided they bring their own games and a folding chair.

• • •

San Jose State College:—Vacancies for 100 men exist now at the CO-OP Boarding Club. The men will start eating Monday.

• • •

Los Angeles City College:—While attempting to explain the discontinuance of the allotment of scholastic supplies to veterans this semester, the Veterans Administration passed the buck to another, unnamed, department. (To everyone but the veterans).

University of San Francisco:—In welcoming new freshmen to the University the editors of the USF newssheet made this concluding promise. "We of the Foghorn hope to publish a better paper for your consumption."

• • •

San Bernardino Valley College:—The Braves face a darkhorse opponent tomorrow night on the football field in East Los Angeles City College. (A night school, no doubt.)

• • •

Ventura Junior College:—Students here have been invited to enter their hens in an egg laying contest at the county fair. To be eligible for the contest, at least six hens must be submitted, and they must lay for all five days of the fair.

Mount San Antonio College:—Chairs and tables in the patio, on which a maintenance crew spent many hours during the summer sanding and painting, are already exhibiting signs of mistreatment. Local "experts" report that the furniture now looks worse than it did before the crew refinished it.

• • •

Marin Junior College:—Art classes here will soon take a field trip, under the guidance of instructors, to the city of San Francisco. (How rural can you become?)

• • •

San Mateo Junior College:—The local football team recently concluded practice amid bruises at Coyote Point.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

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Student Card Fee Demands Justification By Leaders

AT THE risk of biting the hand that feeds it this publication can no longer ignore growing discontent regarding the student card situation.

This paper is dependent, in addition to advertising, upon the sale of these cards for its existence. Yet, on the other hand, the staff has a deeper obligation: **to present its readers' grievances in an impartial manner.**

It is with this thought in mind that student opinion is mirrored here, and the most prevalent thought on the campus today is that **the five dollar fee asked for a student card is no more than a poll tax**, in light of the benefits derived.

On looking at the facts what more can it be called?

In the first place, because of a lack of stadium space, only three home games are played by the football team.

Because of a conference ruling the remaining six games, played elsewhere, are subject to admission charge in addition to a student card.

College and professional teams refused to honor this college's card at games played in Kezar and Berkeley.

In regard to other social events offered card holders: if the first student dance is any indication of things to come then drastic steps must be taken at once to justify the five dollar outlay for a card.

The dance was held in the Fairmont Hotel true, but in the basement of that hotel; a hot, stuffy room that could not possibly hold the throng present.

No entertainment was provided other than someone trying to keep things together at the microphone. **The total evening's dancing lasted a mere three hours.**

It is realized that the city's facilities for dances of this type are limited, and the social committee must do its best with those at hand.

This still does not alter the fact that the present social calendar is totally inadequate to compensate for the price of the cards.

All the arguments sum up to one glaring truth: for an investment of five dollars the card holder is not getting a full and complete return.

Students who now hold cards feel they are stuck with them.

There is serious talk among veterans who will soon get cards through the government that they will refuse to accept them until more benefits are presented to justify ownership of a student card.

Other and more varied types of entertainment must be provided immediately by student leaders now holding office if the above mentioned obstacles cannot be overcome.

Until this is done, and it is repeated again, **the student of this college feels he has paid a poll tax for the privilege of taking part in activities and that**, in light of the present outmoded social calendar, he stands to lose money on his five dollar investment.



The Sphinx Speaks

By Bill Kinsley

Superfluous word in college name is
Attacked by the Associated Students.
Not "Juniors" is campaign slogan.

From the very start, the drive to
Re-name this college has caused many
A controversy; however, the arising
Need for a change to San Francisco
City College is appreciated by both
Instructors and students. No longer
Satisfied with this being a junior
College in name only, students have
Organized for a now or never stand.

Constant use of "City," in place of
Inaccurate "junior," when referring
To the college has been suggested to
You the students, unofficially. BUT.

Changes have been made in the names
Of other two year colleges, mainly
Los Angeles City College; therefore,
Legal difficulties should not be
Encountered when the new name plan
Goes up for official action. The
End is near; may it be victorious!

THE BULL PEN

By Robert Tatum

One out of nine students here wears false teeth, according to an informal poll. Some have only a cap or a single false tooth, while others sport a bridge or even a set of upper and lower plates.

Chief inconvenience in wearing uppers is that, after the first few months of wearing them, the gums start shrinking, thus causing the teeth to slip out, making the wearer look like Dracula.

Some people like to horse around with their false teeth.

We remember when Chuck Biess, champion football player here, who wears a bridge in place of upper front teeth, was drinking a beer in a local establishment (not during football season) when a character lurched up to him and stated, **"I'm gonna knock your teeth out."**

Bystanders crowded around.

Biess removed the bridge from his mouth, handed it to his antagonist, dryly said, **"Here, I'll save you the trouble."**

• • •

Man may have forgotten his lowly evolution from the fish, but he is still the biggest sucker in the world. —Del Pichon.

Wolves, Women And Whistles

By Ann Land

EVER since Adam took a bite out of a the gravenstein, women have been the innocent target of a lot of male propaganda. This hennery of male gossip has literally given the fair sex a persecution complex, and has certainly insulted its dignity.

The male blabbermouths about this college have done their share of squawking about the squaws, and though the campus cuties are "big enough" to take a certain amount of criticism without flinching, they believe that they ought to repay the boys for their constructive comments by scrutinizing the local lovers and thereby digging up some dirt of their own.

The following is an unbiased and unprejudiced report airing the views (some of which could stand it), of the college glamour girls on the respective opposite sex.

One of the liberal young women refused to take a stand on either side of this battle between the sexes, because she claimed to enjoy the friendship of both men and women, but she said that she must admit that a good many of the boys were in pretty bad shape.

"Just how do you feel about the mistreatment your sex is getting from the chowderheads around here?" A lassie lounging lazily on the lawn, was quizzed.

"Well really, I'm tired of being kicked around by a bunch of bullies, and whistled at by a hoard of wolves, but there isn't a thing I can do about it, is there?" she replied happily.

Next to be interviewed was Frenchie, a recent import from gay Paree, who charged, as she ruefully rubbed the bruises about her arms, that, "Zee Amerlean boys, zey are too rough"—something must be done or else she goes back to France.

Next to speak her mind was a robust, high-spirited sports-woman, who was accosted while playing rugby. In answer to our query, Miss Football of '38, advocated, in the light of the mutual misunderstanding between men and women, a call to arms.

"Whose?" she was questioned.

"Oh heavens," she answered, as she rolled her three eyes, "who cares, just as long as we all kiss and make-up."

The next female to discourse, tagged Dodo, wasn't taking the awful things the males said about her sex seriously.

"After all," she argued, "if the boys still whistle at us, they must approve."

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Cynic Thinks That No One Uses Gl Cans

• Love That Card

Editor, The Guardsman:

It's about time that a loud blast was thrown in the direction of those "students" at S.F.C.C. who sit around and moan without the student body card which really entitles them to moan.

S.F.C.C. is a college operated on such a basis that no tuition is necessary—and that is good. The only cost involved in going to school is in buying hooks. Yet when the school tries to plan adequate social and athletic activities on the money collected from student body card sales it finds the events curtailed because there is not enough money.

There would be enough money if tuition were collected. Everyone groans that five skins is a lot of money. Yet for value returned, a student body card is worth one-hundred fold its cost. And still those characters who have no card sit and moan.

A Student Body Card Holder.

• Campus Character

Editor, The Guardsman:

Early in the morning, every morning, a cloaked hooded figure sneaks onto the campus carrying a heavy bag on his shoulder.

At regular timed intervals garbage falls through a hole in the bag to the ground eliciting a satisfying squish or a plump plop. Carefully seeing that the west campus receives more than its just share, this character rushes around chuckling madly.

In his wake trails debris; paper cups, napkins, orange peels, sandwich crusts, ice cream cones, match folders, and millions of cigarette butts.

This must be the way the campus gets so untidy. Ask any or all of the students and they will tell you that they use the garbage cans, all the time.

OH YEAH?

Joe.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

FOOTBALL fever gripped the west campus early this week, when some nasty Bulldogs from San Mateo ventured onto olde Ramland with the express desire of creating a little havoc . . . seems they sprinkled some petrol on the Ramhead, and splashed some blue paint around the main building . . . however, the stalwarts living on the campus intercepted the marauding Mateans and drove them back amid wild cries. About the only harm done was to wake up the folks living in the Waldorf! . . . Which reminds us that when Friday, Nov. 7, creeps around, and the Rams face the Cubs from L. A. City College for the tenth annual "big game" in Kezar (we won last year, 21-6), **the Angelenos, with an enrollment above 10,000 has promised a turnout of some 5,000 die-hards,** which mean that every guy and Ramette plus the janitors will have to show to equal their rootin' section . . . however, the LACC'ers assured us they will leave behind their search lights, purple slacks, and polka dot sport coats!!!

In case you run into any gals who went here in '41 (and there are some) it's good to handle them with care . . . according to a clipping from the Examiner of that year, which was kicking around the office, it was that this college has the toughest women P.E. course of any college west of the Mississippi . . . probably preparing the gals for eventual dates!!

A cute little eager coed, **Corrine Lambert,** after viewing last Friday's rally, preluding the Marin grid tilt, wondered why there were so many characters hanging around the handstand, rather than sitting up on the lawn with the rest of the **"cheering student body."** . . . When this college was spread around Powell St. in the pre-forty days, everyone was moaning that there was a lack of spirit, because the college had no building . . . we've had a building for seven years, **now look at the spirit.** . . .

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: This organization is operating a coaching service to aid veteran students in their studies. Non-veteran students may arrange for this service by applying to Joseph Amori.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: A waffle supper will be held Sunday, October 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of Bea Groger, 64 Agua Way.

• Beta Phi Beta: Today is the final day of heil week at the college. A car caravan will be formed at the student store Sunday morning at 8 a.m. October 26, to transport the pledges to Marin County for their informal initiation.

• Beta Tau: Plans for the pledge week to begin November 3 are now being completed. A joint meeting with Theta Tau was discussed at the last business meeting.

• Delta Psi: A business meeting was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Dixie Sreece. Plans for the second rush affair in the form of a spaghetti dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove were discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Members are reminded to be present at the pledge interrogation Sunday, October 26, at 6 p.m. at the home of George Capanis.

• Kappa Phi: The first rush tea of the semester is scheduled for Sunday, October 26, at the home of Marie Upland, 233 Castenada. Final plans for the Hallowe'en party have been made.

• Masonic Club: All students are invited to attend a free dance to be held tonight in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

• Mikes and Men: The production group has begun work on a script entitled Joaquin Murietta. A meeting was held last night to discuss the casting of future shows.

• Newman Club: There will be a meeting Monday, October 27, at St. Emydius Church at 8:15 p.m.

• Phi Beta Rho: There will be no definite costume ruling for the Hallowe'en party at the home of Audry Palladini, October 31.

• Theta Tau: Plans for the second rush tea will be discussed at a business meeting to be held Wednesday evening, October 29, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Barbara Hunt, 7 San Gabriel Avenue.

• There will be a meeting of all organization presidents Thursday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

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RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

LAST Friday afternoon our hero, one Wes Campuss, had a bright idea to attend the Marin-San Francisco football game. He had noticed on his five buck student card that the contest was gratis (free that is).

At five bells Wes picked up his Long Skirted Susie and headed for the Golden Gate Bridge.

After filling up his gas tank with ethyl (24 cents a gallon), Wes hit the toll gate and was forced to shell out with a half a rock.

At the entrance to the Kentfield Mudhole, Wes was accosted by a Marin gatekeeper who said, **"Fifty cents for you, Bub, and a buck for the chick."**

This was Wes' big moment, he pulled out his red and white student body card (if gold is on the card, count yourself as a big shot) and chuckled, as he showed him the Red football player denoting the free game. The gatekeeper repeated the prices. Wes shelled out, mumbling under his breath.

Wes' wallet was given a rest to half-time of the game, when dear Wes' date, gave with the hungry look. This very important look set Henry down another greenback (term meaning one dollar bill).

At last the game was over, the lovable couple headed for Twin Peaks—to look at the lovely San Francisco skyline.

Now, dear readers, you may be wondering what is the moral of this story. It is that few things are free, even if you buy an Associated Student card.

Ram Soccermen Battle Stanford To 3-3 Tie

The college soccer team battled the not-so-fierce Indians to a score of 3 to 3, early last Saturday, on a bright dewy morning, at Stanford University soccer field.

The first goals for the Rams was scored by Donald Larroache, followed by Ernst Felhusch who came through for the next two points for their total of three.

If awards were given for outstanding playing, the local team would by far have taken them all, as the Rams outplayed, outsmarted, and definitely out-fought the hatchet-carrying Indians.

Again the college squad was outweighed man for man, but the Ram eleven took the role of a giant sweeping down on defenseless guards and keeping them busy by knocking at their goal time and time again.

Athletes To Sport Blocks Friday

In an effort to gain prominence as an active and worthy college organization, the Block S.F. Society inaugurated Block Day last Friday with the majority of the college's lettermen appearing about the campus clad in the traditional red and white S.F.J.C. block sweaters.

Block Day, which will be staged every Friday, is the one day in the week set aside by the society for its members to wear their blocks.

However, this event is not entirely personal effort on the part of the society, for the members feel that by prominently displaying the symbol of athletic ability, it may serve as a means of arousing more spirit which would prove beneficial to the college as a whole.

Women's Playday Schedule Listed

Target for attention is the important Women's Athletic Association playday and budget planned for this semester. Each WAA activity, for example, tennis, bowling, and swimming are allotted two days during the semester to invite or accept two invitations from other colleges.

All arrangements for these games must be made two weeks beforehand, and plans are being formulated to hold the various games according to the following schedule, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, said yesterday:

November 3-6; November 10-13; November 17-20; November 24-26; December 1-8; December 8-10.

Allowed a sum total of $250, WAA has drawn up the following budget for the various sports:

Archery, $5; bowling, $5; dancing, $5; riding, $15; tennis, $5; volleyball, $5; badminton, $10.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Begins to look as if this City College of ours is holding the monopoly on Class A football referees. Only a couple of weeks ago BILL FISCHER turned in a superb performance as arbiter of the U.S.F.-MISS. STATE clambake, and now, not to be outdone by his contemporary faculty member, SENOR LEE EISEN, the old California quarterback, comes up with another fine job as head man of the ST. MARY'S-NEVEDA tussle at KEZAR Sunday. No other college can make that statement. (Can they?)

Nw we come to the PLAYER OF THE WEEK Dept. . . . . It was beginning to look as though CHUCK RYAN might grace this department for an extended period, after copping the bunting two times hand-running, but after the Marin game last week, the title will have to change hands. The offensive play of JIM CARTER, Ram right halfback was the outstanding factor of this particular scuffle, and so to CARTER goes the BPS (blue plate special) for the week. Congrats, etc. . . . . .

Add iads who made good: BOB MARCUS, former GUARDSMAN sports editor, now serving up the high-school sports chatter for the CHRONICLE. BOB handled the RAMblings column in this sheet back in '42 A.D. . . . . .

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Rams Face Winless Mateo

Winner Of Tomorrow's Tilt To Get Tom-Tom

Using the single-wing formation as a secret weapon of war, the San Mateo Junior College will make a desperate attempt to retrieve a Chinese "Tom Tom" that was taken as a token of victory by the Rams last year.

A late press communique issued this morning expressed the possibility of such a feat.

Hard-charging Bob Radcliffe and Ken Mack will alternate the spearhead attack to try to retake the "tom tom" that has become a traditional symbol of rivalry between the two colleges.

SF Tops San Mateo 5-3 In Grid Series

The local gladiators take the field tomorrow against the San Mateo Bulldogs prepared to protect their lead in the Bulldog-Ram series. In the Ram's 12 years as football power, the locals have met the San Mateans on the gridiron eight times, emerging victorious in five contests, with the visitors capturing the remaining three games.

History of the San Mateo-S.F.J.C. games:

Scores of the past encounters follow:

1936—Bulldogs 7-0 on a fluke fumble.
1937—Rams 13-12 in a hard fought battle.
1938—San Francisco again 6-0.
1939—Bulldogs spoil locals title hopes with 7-0 win.
1940—Rams get revenge 7-0.
1941—San Mateo in 12-7 thriller.
1942-1945—No games scheduled.
1946—Rams come back strong with two victories, 35-18 and 20-13.
1947—We like the Rams by a horn.



EX-COMMERCE HIGH STAR, James "Terror" Carter will be one of the leading backs in the Ram attack tomorrow against San Mateo.

Lack Of Gear Hampers Jr. Varsity Gridders

Shortage of equipment is currently causing unrest among members of Grover Klemmer's grid gang and the junior varsity.

Shocked observers, noting cross ventilation in the gridders' uniforms, affirmed the legitimacy of the complaint.

Sale of Associated Student cards is the basis of the trouble. The percentage the team now receives from gross sales, very low at present, is hardly enough to supply its members with adequate equipment, James Jensen, junior varsity coach, said.

Jensen added that the team needs financial support which can only be achieved by increased card sales.

Alta Calif. WAA Tea In Women's Gym Today

Women Athletic Association enthusiasts, which include officers and members, are urged to attend the Alta California conference tea given today in the women's gymnasium at 3 p.m.

The athletic association, sponsoring the affair, is playing hostess to eight of the local college WAA presidents, to decide on the future WAA athletic program.

On hand to greet the students and to serve the refreshments will be Hermenia Ross, WAA president, Leslie Adams, newly elected swimming officer, and Charlene Burgess, volleyball manager.

Cal Soccer Team Host To Locals Tomorrow

Now that the soccer squad has overcome the nervousness of their first league game against the Stanford Indians, they now are preparing for their tussle with the University of California. It will take place tomorrow, October 25, at the Lair of Golden Bear.

The squad this year is not to be taken lightly in the conference race for top honors. The men are more than filling the expectations of Coach Ralph Hillsman by the way they are fighting every minute while in action against their foes.

RAM SHACK
Across the Street From West Campus
SERVING
LEFT HANDED HAMBURGERS!
Fast Service
With
Frenchy and Carrie

Four Leagues Vie For Intra Awards

Intramural basketball removed its wraps last Tuesday as the 32 team tournament got under way with six games being played.

The entries have been divided into four leagues of eight teams each. The American League consists of the Buccaneers, Jr. Bittners, Tau Chi Sigma, Psi Gamma Iota, O.A.L. Alumni, Sugar Mountain Boys, Question Marks, and Brown Bomber fives.

Teams vying for the National League crown are the Pirates, Trl E. Peg's Club, Goondoons, Ex-Lincolnites, Woo Lone Boys, Rum Dums, and The Oaks.

Pacific Coast League squads are the Jefferson A.C., Newman Club, Ram Rods, Rattle-de-Bangs, The "A.K.'s," Golden Mountain Boys, The Hawaiian Club, and Building 7, West Campus, while Bush League tilts will he played among the Happy Go Lucky, Esquires, Beachcombers A.C., Beta Tau, J. C. Red Hots, Beta Phi Beta, The Whiz Kids, and the Hotel and Restaurant Division fives.

All team managers are advised to get in touch with Tom Wilson if games have to be changed as a forfeit will be declared if teams are not ready to play at the appointed time.

Ping pong, tennis and badminton signups will continue until October 29, with volleyball, swimming and touch football coming soon after.

Following is the schedule of games for Monday, October 27.

To be played at 3:15:
Jefferson A. C. vs. The Hawaiian Club.
Happy Go Lucky vs. The Whiz Kids.
Jr. Bittners vs. Sugar Mountain Boys.
To be played at 4:15:
Woo Lone Boys vs. The Oaks.
Golden Mountain Boys vs. Bldg. 7, West Campus.
Beta Phi Beta vs. Hotel & Restaurant Division.

Toothless Bulldog Barks At S F Squad

By Sam Goldman

The San Francisco Rams realizing their potential strength as one of the finest grid contingents in the NCJCC maneuver onto the pigskin turf of the rival eleven, the San Mateo Bulldogs, in test No. 4 tomorrow at 2 p.m.

Marlins MacFadden and his coaching staff who have hawked the 1946 champs since their opening contest have definite plans to stop the Grover Klemmer eleven, even though the Mateans have yet to win a game in the three starts.

However, the windy campus coach has no intentions of letting the Bulldogs do any damage to his rambling Rams with such victories over Sacramento and Marin.

Blessed with two strong teams, Klemmer will open with his starting T eleven in tomorrow's fray consisting of ends Paul Hagen and Glenn Stern; Chuck Kelley and Paul Olivier at the tackle spots; George Maganaris, Ben Albrecht, guards; and center Ken Schuchard.

The center of the offensive attack will lie within the person of Bob Toquinto at quarterback; Ray Stewart, left half; John Rainey, right half; and in the fullback post, Howie Crouch.

MacFadden, tutor of the single wing plays will have as his kickoff team, Ruhe Leonelli and Bob Gardner, ends; Ted Hovig and Dave Kell, tackles; Bob Gill and Dick Slade, guards; and in the pivot spot will be Charles Welch.

Pigskin packers for the Mateans will be Nate Magnisi at quarter; Bill Freeman at right half and Boh Ratcliffe in the tailback position, with Doug Richardson in the fullback spot.

Lambs Face Menlo JV's In First Show Today

Jim Jensen takes his San Francisco Junior Varsity players to Menlo this afternoon in their first football outing of the year.

After having their opening contest with Vallejo postponed because of rain, the Lambs are in perfect shape to make a strong showing against the Menlo Babes.

Although Jensen has not officially announced his starting group for today's game, he plans to make good use in such gridders as ends Ed Varvello, Hal Stone; quarterbacks Lou Pisani and Jim Correa; and halfbacks Jim Gilford and Bruce MacKinnon.

-4-
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Legion Post Offers Loans To Veterans

Loans to veterans are now available through the courtesy of the Parkside Post of the American Legion, William J. Armstrong, first vice commander announced today.

Armstrong stated that the post has deposited $150 with the Associated Students to be used for short term loans to veterans attending the college. Loans will be made on the approval of Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, and secured by the veteran's personal note.

The loan service is part of the Legion's policy of aiding veterans as much as possible, according to Armstrong, who extended an invitation to all ex-servicemen at the college to attend meetings of the post on the second and fourth Monday nights of each month at 1641 Taraval Street.

Announcing that his post will continue to follow the general Legion policy of veteran aid, Armstrong concluded with the announcement of a child welfare program by the Ladies Auxiliary of the Parkside Post. This program is intended to help married veterans.

Radio Scripts Needed For Production Class

Radio production class opportunity to perform over station KQW is threatened with cancellation unless more scripts are received soon, Tanios Habeeb, president of Mikes and Men, declared yesterday.

Two scripts, Joaquin Murietta, written by Stan Dorfer and Keep 'Er At 100, by Habeeb, have been accepted, and casts are in rehearsal.

All material must deal with little known facts and incidents about California or San Francisco and may be written in story or dialogue form.

Scripts can be left in Room 5, Building 19, or with Habeeb in the Guardsman office.

Volunteer Squad Attacks Campus Mess



RESPONDING TO THE PLEA for a campus clean-up made by Trev Burrow, Guardsman Editor, during last Friday's rally, the students pictured above assembled on the campus Sunday, October 19, armed themselves with brooms and brushes, and feverishly worked to make the campus a clean campus. Yes, the pictured pile of discarded objects is real.

West Campus Rat Nest If Not Clean: Sandys

An invasion of rats, if the west campus isn't cleared soon, was predicted by Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, to those in attendance at the president's meeting on Thursday, October 16.

Numerous solutions to the problem were offered by the group which pledged complete cooperation of organizations represented in a clean up program, hoping that all students will help.

Campus Scrubbed By Groups Working On Own Free Time

A broom and brush brigade invaded the campus on Sunday, October 19, under the leadership of members of the Beta Tau fraternity.

In addition to fraternity members present, students from other groups answered the call for cleanliness presented at last Friday's rally.

Among those present were Chuck Nix, Paul Yde, Dave Perrine, Frank Cappel, Bob Reilly, Ted Nobel, Bill Riley, George de Urioste, Dick Willet, Colin Tooley, Frank Nelson, Jack Mohr, Frank Grant, and Jim Edwards from Beta Tau.

Others present were Warren Maiveaux, AVC; Jim Davis and Andy Ferrari, Photographic Society; Dan Martin, W. L. Cleary, and Jean Blagi, independents; and Bea Groger, Alpha Theta Epsilon.

Thanks to all participants for a job well done was given by Associated Student President Frank Nelson, who expressed the wish that all students would cooperate in keeping the campus clean.

Midterm Week Revives Memories Of Incredible Story Of Fosdick Vitalis

By Mel Hansen

On the eve of the inevitable examinations, jokingly referred to by many as mid-terms, the strange case of the basic skills class of '35 is brought to mind.

This case has been in the unsolved files since that time, and it defies detection from even the most astute student of modern criminology.

It seems at the time of the fall mid-terms of this long gone era the students of this basic skills class were faced with the possibility of a very difficult exam. Struck with the thought of taking the course over next semester the students massed together and decided to take steps to remedy the situation.

They appointed as ring leader a fellow by the name of Fosdik Vitalis and with this selection the wheels of progress were set into motion.

Fosdik and his cohorts studied and planned and planned and studied. Finally came the dawn of the big day. The class met and took the test and passed. Not one or two of them passed with flying colors but the entire group's papers came back marked 100 per cent.

Many theories have been expounded as to how this very pleasant feat was accomplished, a few of which follow.

Some persons claim that Fosdik hired a Ph. D. in English to be present on the appointed day. Once there they hid him in the pencil sharpener. The students would then tramp to the sharpener and whisper queries as they placed a point on their writing tool.

This seemed logical except, for the fact that it is hard to see how they heard the answer through the grinding of wood.

Others say that Vitalis hired "Eagle Eye Louie" to place a triple whammy on the instructor. Under the effects of this terrible phenomenon the Prof wrote the answers on the board instead of the questions.

The plot was daring, and well planned, and to this day remains a mystery.

When last interviewed, Vitalis had this to say, **"I cannot reveal the way in which we pulled off the job, but there is one train of thought that I can quell for all time, we didn't do it by studying."**

Denman Awards Made; Announcement Coming

Names of the two women of the college chosen as winners in the Denman Scholarship competition will be announced publicly as soon as the judging committee has time to notify the women, President A. J. Cloud said last Tuesday.

Denman Scholarships awarded at this college were started by Judge William Denman and Mrs. Marv Cheatham in memory of their father, James Denman; former superintendent of schools and later Board of Education president.

Employers Tighten Up On Job Demands

With the present labor market being flooded, employers have seen fit to raise the standards of work.

Regardless of the type of job offered, most employers are requesting several candidates for each job. So stated the latest official bulletin of the college placement office.

A gradual restriction is also to be noted in the labor market this year, particularly in part-time employment. Ninety-five per cent of all jobs offered require a skill of some kind.

As educational institutions are rated by employers by the type of help referred to them from these institutions, it is necessary for the placement and vocational counselors to send competent candidates to these employers.

Enrollment Deadline Announced By NROTC

All male students who intend to enroll in the Naval Reserve Officer Training Corps must have their applications in by Monday, November 10, according to Walter McCloud, director of the Veteran's Affairs Office. The mailing address for the applications is College Entrance Examining Board, PO Box 709, Princeton, New Jersey.

Free Dance Offered Tonight By Masonic

The first free sport dance of the semester will get underway tonight at 9 p. m., in the student lounge, sponsored by the Masonic Club.

Dress will be informal with women wearing whatever length skirts they prefer.

Music for dancing from 9 to 12 will be furnished by records.

All students are invited to attend.

Drama Class At Work On Popular Melodrama

A popular melodrama has been tentatively scheduled for spring semester production, the Sisler-Ellison faculty team in charge of dramatic sequences, announced yesterday.

The name of the play has not as yet been revealed.

Playreadings will continue as a medium in the search for talent.

Fire College Opens With City Welcome

Marking a milestone in fire fighting history, inauguration ceremonies for the San Francisco Fire Department Fire College were held Monday, October 20, in Building 4, west campus.

Amid bouquets of flowers with ribbons proclaiming "good luck and success," officials of the San Francisco Fire Department and other societies interested in fire prevention spoke highly of the new college.

Speeches praising both the past and future of the fire department were made before the initial class of the fire college, by **James J. Sullivan, president of the Board of Fire Commissioners, John F. Fixla, fire commissioner, Martin J. Kearns, acting chief, Jesse H. McLendon, battalion chief, and other chief officers of the San Francisco Fire Department;**

Thomas Ward, superintendent of fire training, Bureau of Industrial Education, State of California, Robert St. Claire, secretary of the Fire Safety Committee of the Senior Chamber of Commerce, Robert Shaffer and Laurant Lamanet, Phoenix Society, J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, Oscar Anderson, college controller, Michael Lo Presti, college faculty member, and the teaching staff of the fire college.

Arthur McIntyre, hoseman and student at the fire college, speaking for his fellow classmates, presented their views about the future of the San Francisco Fire Department and the fire college.

First Three Graders Rates Open In Guard

There are now 50 to 75 rates open in the first three pay grades of the 271 AAA Automatic Weapon Battalion, of which the "college's own" Battery A is a component, Staff Sergeant William Welch has announced. Welch also revealed that new uniforms, of the Eisenhower jacket type, have been shipped and are enroute to the battalion.

"Battery C has been newly activated and is now open to recruits," Welch said. "ID cards are being issued this week to the battalion's original personnel. Recruits will receive cards upon enlistment, and veterans will also be issued Victory Medals," Welch said.

The Guard's recruiting drive at the college got under way last Tuesday, according to Welch, and the number of early recruits indicated that the campaign would be successful.

Music Society Meets To Plan Talent Show

At the initiation of new Lambda Alpha members last Sunday, plans were made for a talent show to be presented after Christmas by members of the society, most of whom are already playing professionally in their particular fields.

The initiation took place at the home of Gertrude Norgard, music instructor and society adviser.

Some graduates of last spring who were also present at the gathering were Roy Abad, Peggy Gay, Jane Swenson, and Michael Coco.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1947 No. 9

Lapham Speaks Here Today

Mayor To Discuss His Executive Term For Calif. Women Voters League Class

Mayor Roger D. Lapham will speak to students at the college today pertaining to his four years as San Francisco's mayor, John Selig, Political Science instructor, announced yesterday.

Lapham's talk, sponsored as a public service by the college through the San Francisco Center of the California League of Women Voters, will be given at two o'clock this afternoon in the study lounge (old cafeteria) of the main campus building.

Although the mayor's talk will primarily be given for students of Political Science 36, Selig stressed the fact that all students and faculty members are invited, and that the Mayor will invite questions.

Lapham, New York born and a Harvard graduate, was, before his election to the office of mayor in 1943, chairman of the board of directors of the Hawaiian Steamship Company and served for 27 months as an industry member of the National Defense Mediation Board.

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

AT THE foot of the RAM (delayed): "This mighty sliver of timber, symbol of undying collegiate spirit today remains clean, white, and unsullied at the hands of invading hordes from the Confederate peninsula to the south."—Communique.

Acting as sort of an unofficial war corresondent during last week's detail would require the touch of a Comedy of Errors on the west campus, we are, at the moment, trying to get the straight story for our readers.

To describe the "battle" in its full detail would require the touch of a couple of Olsen and Johnson script writers, it reached that stage of confusion.

STRATEGY A BIT LOOSE

If some foreign power had sent neutral military observers to watch the tactics, then a full-scale invasion of our coastline can be expected at any moment.

In other words the strategy of our forces was a bit willy-nilly, to put it mildly. In fact, it set back military science some three thousand years.

The incident that perpetrated the outbreak of war occurred on a Sunday night when an exuberant young student of about 19 summers took it upon himself to set up a one-man guard at the Ram.

HERO ROUTS FOE

Prowling beneath the towering figure at the stroke of midnight in a dense fog. Our Hero observed a long, black sedan easing through the west campus gate, heading for the stalwart mascot and bent upon destruction.

The youthful sentry, summoning all his military training into being, approached the slowing sedan and very subtly remarked: "Ah, Hah!, you guys must be from ——— College!"

Out of the clammy blackness came a poorly aimed stream of blue paint that caught Our Hero full in the lap, sending him in reeling retreat to summon aid. The black sedan disappeared into the void whence it came.

RETALLIATION RAID

"Blue Boy must be avenged!" became the ringing battle cry, and a flying squad of commandos sped southward, armed to the hilt with red confetti, to spray upon enemy ground.

The ill-fated expedition came back suffering four casualties, who were intercepted by "civil troops" and detained for interrogation.

Full scale warfare now broke out. "Blue Boy's" forces were rallied into a last ditch defense of the Ram rampart guarding the campus gate.

SIEGE GUN IN PLACE

An 88 millimeter fire hose was pressed into service as long range artillery to repulse the expected foe.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

College Hour Out Because Of Midterms

That classes may run the whole period while mid-terms are being given, there will be no college hour Friday, October 31, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Friday, November 7, is the date of the next college hour. The college hour schedule released by Dean Brady's office has a rally scheduled for that period, which will be followed that afternoon by the game with Los Angeles City College at Kezar Stadium.

Music Built Around Shakespearean Plays

The Listening Hour for today and Thursday, October 30, offers a program of music built around Shakespearean plays according, to Gertrude Norgard, music director.

On the scheduled list are Mendelssohn's Midsummer Night's Dream, Tschaikowsky's Romeo and Juliet Overture, and selections from Otello by Verdi.

Campus Land Allotted To Farming Citizens

Complying with the government's call for more production of food, this college will continue to allot a section of its campus near the men's gymnasium to private citizens for cultivation, according to Harry Nelson, Horticulture department head.

27 Women Voters Study Government

Twenty-seven members of the San Francisco League of Women Voters have gone back to school again this fall under the tutelage of John Selig, political science instructor here.

The course, which is offered by this college, includes an intensive study of municipal government and administration, with especial emphasis upon San Francisco.

The League committee which arranged the course includes Mrs. Harold Hacke, president, Mrs. Richard Cahn, charter study chairman, and Mrs. Stanley Newman.

Selig was selected as instructor because he has published several articles on San Francisco government and administration in National Municipal Review, American Political Science Review and Western City.

Playreaders Ready To Appear In Melodrama

Continuing the current series of play readings, a student group under the direction of Paul Ellison, English instructor, is at present planning a three act melodrama. The playreading is scheduled to take place on Wednesday, November 5, in Room 28.

In addition to the entertainment provided, drama students who are not at present cast in regular productions will receive an opportunity to appear before a student audience.

Huge Demand Reopens Symphony Ticket Sale

Responding to the huge demand for tickets for the 1947-48 San Francisco Symphony season, Mike Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser, announced yesterday that more tickets have been obtained and will be on sale at the college bank, Room 188, until November 1.

The season tickets, available to students and faculty members alike, are for the 17 concerts, the first scheduled Thursday evening, November 13, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Classes Excused For LA Game Ticketholders

Students who have tickets to the Los Angeles City College Ram football game will be excused from all classes after 2 p. m., Friday, November 7, Dean Jack Brady announced late last week.

In anticipation of a large turnout, students are expected to purchase the tickets they desire as early as possible. Sales on the campus and down town will start this week.

Admission prices, inasmuch as this is a charity game, will be as follows: General admission $1.00. Student (high school and college) 50c.

Council Approves Appointments

Seven appointments, including Associated Women Student and Associated Men Student offices, and that of award commissioner, were approved by the Student Council at the meeting of Thursday, October 23.

AWS officers appointed were Carol Shute, vice-president; Rita Buscaglia, corresponding secretary, with Annette Lows, receiving the position of recording secretary.

Approved as AMS officers were Bob Reilly, vice-president and Bob Selby, secretary.

Bill Barr, recommended for the office of award commissioner by Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, was also approved by the council.

Chance At KQW Fame Is Given Script Writers

Amateur writers at this college are urged to try their skill at radio script writing for the coming broadcast over KQW, Tanios Habeeb, president of Mikes and Men, declared yesterday.

"Writers of accepted material will be rewarded with the recognition and prestige of having their work presented to the public," Habeeb added.

Manuscripts need not be written in radio form, but must pertain to unusual or little known facts about California or San Francisco.

Student Veterans To Receive Refund On Card Purchase

Announcing a $5.00 refund to all veterans who have purchased associated student cards, Oscar Anderson, controller, said today that all those students who are directly concerned should report to Building 3 to obtain a duplicate of purchase.

Those veterans who have not made previous purchases should also report to Building 3 for the issuance of their cards.

"The refunds may not be made immediately, but the government has issued $7,400 for that purchase," Andernson said, "and a notice will be inserted in The Guardsman in advance of any action. If the refunds are not made until the end of the semester, the money will be mailed."

Scalpel Hallowe'en Jig Scheduled For Friday

Featuring the Scalpel Jockey's Hallowe'en Ball, Pi Mu Gamma will sponsor the dance, Friday night, October 31, from 8 to 12 o'clock in the west campus auditorium.

Music will be furnished by Howard Frederic and his orchestra. Admission will be 50 cents and costumes will be optional.

City Store Buyers To Continue College Talks

Buyers from San Francisco stores have been speaking before the college merchandising classes on the present features of styling and selling, Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, disclosed.

Emporium and Roos Bros. representatives are scheduled to speak next month.

Artists Plan Travels

Richard Allman, art instructor, has announced that plans are being made for field trips to be held twice weekly. These excursions will include visits to various art exhibits throughout the city and will be of interest to those art students of the college.

Engineering Society Elects Charles Zell As President

The college Engineering Society officially began its semester activities last Monday night "to promote good-fellowship among students" pursuing similar courses, James Schon and Frank Fermer, engineering instructors and sponsors of the new organization, announced yesterday.

Charles Zell was elected president, Dave Walker vice-president, and Stanley C. Taylor secretary-treasurer.

The next meeting will be held Monday, November 10, in Room 136 at 7:15 p. m. A representative of the Pacific Gas & Electric Co., will give a lecture. Everyone interested is invited to attend.

Date Cancellations Must Be Reported

All campus organizations are urged to notify Dean Margaret Dougherty or Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, immediately in Building 2, west campus, if they wish to change or cancel any events scheduled on the social calendar, in order that other organizations may take their place.



WILLIAM J. ARMSTRONG, first vice-president American Legion post (left) gives $150 for veteran loans to Frank Nelson, Associated Student president.

U. S. College News Roundup

Sacramento College: Begging family cars and eyeing eligible men, the feminine students are busily saving pennies, for the annual Tolo, to be held in Governor's Hall, State Fair Grounds, November 15. "Tolo" means "Women must pay" for the evening's entertainment.

* * *

Ventura Junior College: Accentuating smooth, sweet music, 13 students recently organized a new dance band. A girl singer will be added soon, and it will then completely fill a need felt on many JC campi. (Yes?)

* * *

Stanford University: The first Indian girl to attend Stanford, beautiful, talented (dancing) Medha Yodh, Biochem. major, will attend her classes in her native sari, thereby neatly evading the "New Look" battles. Miss Yodh is from Bombay.

* * *

University of Syracuse: A new, direct method of lowering grade curves has been unearthed by the Daily Orange. Seems the dignified halls of 700 year old University of Naples (Italy) have echoed lately with the screams of an "F" happy professor being beaten by students armed with an iron door handle! (When are those midterms again?)

* * *

San Jose State College: Newest thing in wages and hours has turned up in the classified ads of the Spartan Daily. A sliding hourly scale of 25c an hour for Sleeping Baby and 35 cents an hour for Awake Baby is offered for baby sitters. A slide rule, stop watch, bookkeeper and a New Year's Eve horn will soon be standard sitter's equipment.

* * *

Mount San Antonio College (Pomona, Calif.): One way to get through college is to raise a daughter to help you cram for exams. Navy veteran Steve Harrison has put the plan to a test, and he and his classmate daughter Lola are doing fine. He is studying agriculture.

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
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Vol. XXV, No. 9 Tuesday, October 28, 1947 Page 2

Result Of Vandal Tactics May Be Drastic Next Time

OVERLY exuberant students of this and a neighboring college have once again "razed" school spirits at both institutions by committing acts of depredation on one another's campus.

The main building of this college has been smeared with paint which is difficult or impossible to remove because of the porous nature of the stone.

In return, certain persons, acting of course only in the best interests of this college, went to a high school football field (under the impression that it belonged to the rival college) and burned symbols on a portion of that field. Some who were a little more cautious merely sprinkled the campus of the enemy college with confetti and other paper, thereby providing them with a replica of our west campus before "cleanup day."

Thus far, irreparable or disastrous damage has not been done.

Almost inevitably, however, youthful exuberance will drive some "spirited" infantile too far, and result in real and serious consequences. Such a student might even burn property more expensive to restore than grass.

Before anything of that kind happens, we believe that the Student Council should recommend expulsion of any student caught committing a destructful act on this or another campus.

Augmenting student action, the administration should immediately request through our membership in the athletic association that competitive events be arbitrarily called off if property or personal damage results from the raids on affiliated colleges.

Continue The Campaign

THE CLEAN UP campaign around the campus finally got under way one week ago, when a group of male students volunteered for the job.

Because of their industrious work, the college grounds, especially the west campus, now resemble a college rather than a garbage dump.

Merely because the campus was cleaned up for one day does not mean that now, everyone can go about casually dropping papers and other refuse about the area.

The easiest way to keep the place free from papers is to put refuse in the many garbage cans around the west campus.

Let's try to keep the college clean.



First Nighter

By Thermon Jones

CALL Me Mister, the cry of the returning veteran, is the name of the bright musical laugh fest now at the Curran Theater.

Dealing with just about every conceivable angle in the plight of the poor GI, the show offers an evening of enjoyment.

Even though the humor has been rendered untimely by hard use for a couple of postwar years, the jokes, songs, and dances are executed to such a degree that the familiarity hardly dulls the show.

Built in the style of a peppy variety show, each act and scene follows in rapid succession, so that the audience hardly has time to catch its breath. **The two and a half hour performance changes GI Joe from soldier to apartment hunter and points out all the little difficulties on either side of the gap with mirthmaking skits and good specialties.**

Using slapstick comedy, occasionally corny, Call Me Mister satirizes the GI in situations such as the leisure life of the air corps kings, inexperienced army barbers, and southern senators trying to get votes.

In contrast to the slapstick comedy are the dances and songs, which quiet the madcap antics of the comedians for the few minutes they are on.

The songs, Going Home Train and The Face on a Shiny New Dime, are admirably sung by William Warfield, Negro baritone.

The success in popular recording and radio of the songs South America Take It Away and Surplus Blues, fizzles the songs in the show.

Holding the show together in a kind of crazy unity is a nice little love story about a sailor and a girl on opposite sides of the world. In four acts spread through the show they get together, settle down at home, and start a family in time for the final curtain.

The Bull Pen

By Bill Riley

ONE of the first things an embryonic newspaperman learns is that the copy he prepares must always be in good taste. It seems, however, that the script writers for radio comedians have never heard of the substance called "good taste."

When a certain, very well known comedian referred to his mother as being employed as a bouncer in a sawdust puh it may be wondered just how the kindly lady weathered the insult. A joke's a joke but when it publicly belittles a person's mother it is going just a trifle too far.

Hungry-for-a-laugh comedians have a great habit of tearing government agencies and employees. Some of them could use a little constructive dissection, but to abuse them just because there is a possibility of laugh material seems a shoddy trick. As they probably know there is always Joe Miller's tome.

A Saga Of Woof Woof College

By Ed Roper

SHOWING a greater thirst for knowledge than a large number of students at this college are the herds of four-footed individuals with wet noses who have enrolled in the fall semester of Woof Woof J. C.

Any day, especially around the noon hour, one may see the multitudes of dogs enrolling in the college and setting about their studies with a fervor that is all too seldom seen within the walls of higher learning.

At Woof Woof, as in other institutions of higher endeavor, many dogs may be noticed curled up in some classroom corner sleeping off a long night of cat chasing.

Down on the east campus there is a daily line-up waiting to run rabbits and bark at the moon (which has set many hours before). Occasionally a few of this latter group will chase a rabbit around the administration offices and suddenly drop on their haunches and set up a monotonous howling serving no other constructive purpose than to abate their desire to listen to the sound of their own voice.

Amongst the more active arf-arf dogs, there is a group that runs nightly trips of an extracurricular nature down to Bow Wow U. on the peninsula. While down at Bow Wow it seems some of the pups are inclined to sniff around the wrong fire hydrants which aggravates the local dogcatchers, who have been known to clamp a few of them in the local Dog Pokey until such time as their masters put up the two rubles for lack of license.

Back once more on the home campus we find a group of Dobermans and Russian Wolf Hounds sunning themselves in front of Ye Red Heart Sweet Shoppe cornering a stray mongrel frosh who, at the "invitation" of the pedigrees, is lamenting his sad plight of being a frosh to all and sundry.

This sort of thing can be found any day in or about the shoppe, but reaches a forte during "Damnation Month," a biennial event of some questionable origin.

Here may be found the arf-arf boys of peninsular fame and their more docile spouses.

One of these spouses, Queenie, of the Wolf Hound league, was recently by popular assent chosen as "The Sweetheart of Pi Woof Chi."

Queenie slips her dainty, manicured paw into the brawny, massive hoof of Rex, the Campus Hero, and announces that she is ready to pass the traditional box of Friskies. Saying this she demurely chases Rex up the hill and over the horizon.

Ram's Horn

Reader Reads Off Eric The Brute Writer

Letters to the Editor

• Two Cents Worth

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the student body, I feel I can moan along with the rest of the moaners.

In regard to the recent letter in the paper: "Don't you know that the school is being run by a little clique? Or don't you care?" I would like to add my two cents worth.

First of all, let me explain, as far as JC is concerned, I like it very much. But, add about 65 per cent of the populace, and you can have it. I've heard many students express their dislike for the so-called clique. Now, don't blow off the steam yet. You say, "Why don't these students get in and **do something about it?**" I'll tell you why! The minute a group of students try to do something or add what they think, they're shut-up like clams. **According to the clique they're just Joe Common.**

You walk down the steps on your way to the west campus. Will they speak? No, we haven't been properly introduced!!

Give them the dope, ask for cooperation; try to be a friend to strangers; and for goodness sake keep a smile on your face and your nose to the grindstone.

-A Student Body Member

• Giggles and Guffaws

Editor, The Guardsman:

To Eric, The Brute . . . Your so-called letter which appeared in the Oct. 17 issue of the college rag was in my estimation a waste of good space.

I'm sure I am safe in stating that 95 per cent of the readers derived a hearty chuckle from the "Staff, drop dead" letter.

If you are interested in only the dull side of life, I suggest you subscribe to The Wall Street Journal or the telephone directory. (The cast is terrific though you may not like the plot.)

Really now, how dull can you get?

Laughing Girl

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

RETALIATING for a raid on this campus by the vanquished Mateans, a group of raring Rams, 24 in all, hit the Bulldog area last week in pre-game festivities . . . seems, however, that four S.F. "charges" ended up in the San Mateo County gaol. Besides spreading red and white paper and streamers over the peninsula college, the S.F.'ers burned huge initials of this college in the middle of the football field. Only trouble was, they burned the wrong field . . . the judge down there fined our lads $100 to replace the scorched turf, but as it comes out, Elmer Robinson's fund took care of the assessment!!

As a unique twist, a couple of rollicking Guardsman writers, testing the ability of the students guarding the campus against the El Greco tendencies of San Mateo, roared into the west campus with all appearances of invaders and managed to keep the defenders busy for an hour (with the aid of a couple of patrol cars) . . . after the happy effort were off, they were finally apprehended . . . caught hiding behind a typewriter!!!

As a gab fest of the 3 politicos running for mayor early last week, which drew a crowd of 1,000 students in the auditorium, seems **Supt. Herbert C. Clish** was the smoothest one there . . . as the moderator, during his opening address, he hesitated when referring to the college, then called it the **CITY COLLEGE,** needless to say the auditorium was jumping with screams and applause!! Havenner's proxy man received a goodly round of applause, when he claimed Francky was in favor of a 4 year city college!! The friendly Yellow Cab (crash into you and be friendly about it) over in Oakland played it angelic and returned an Associated Stud. card to scholar **Joe Debro,** after the hack driver found it on the back seat . . . you mean students can afford to ride in cabs?

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: More members are needed for the coaching service carried on by this organization. Members who will coach should inform Les Holden or Murney Cunningham in the club room on the west campus or in Room 340.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Final plans are being made for the second rush affair scheduled Wednesday night, November 12.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans are being made for the installation ceremony of the officers elected at a special meeting last Friday. The results of the election will be announced at a later date.

• Beta Phi Beta: Fourteen pledges have survived the informal initiation and plans are now being made for their formal initiation. The informal was held in Marin County last Sunday.

• Beta Tau: A joint meeting with Theta Tau is tentatively scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 5.

• Delta Psi: A spaghetti dinner at Sigmund Stern Grove will be the theme of the second rush affair. Initiation plans are being discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: The first interrogation was held last Sunday and pledge recognition week begins today. The second interrogation of pledges is planned for Sunday afternoon, November 2, at Jack O'Neil's home.

• Kappa Phi: Miraloma Club House will be the site of the Hallowe'en party this Friday night. A joint meeting is planned for Wednesday evening, November 5, with Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon. A Chinese dinner is being considered and will be held in the near future.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Decorations for the Scalpel Jockey's Hallowe'en Ball to be held in the west campus auditorium are being handled by Bruce Moritz. Costumes are optional and there will be dancing from 8 to 12 p.m.

• Theta Tau: Members are reminded of a business meeting tomorrow night at the home of Barbara Hunt, 7 San Gabriel Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Final plans for the Hallowe'en party and plans for the second rush affair will be discussed.

• President's Meeting: All organization presidents are requested to attend a meeting Thursday evening, October 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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The Guardsman
SPORTS

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Intra Basketball Tourney Featured By Buc; Pirate Opening Victories

Closely fought games featured the opening round of intramural basketball play as four of six scheduled games were played.

The only blots on the record were two defaults, one in the Pacific Coast League where the Jefferson A.C. won over Building 7, and one in the American League where Tau Chi Sigma lost to Psi Gamma Iota.

Hal Flinn tallied 14 points as the Pirates defeated the Oaks, 34-24, in a National League tilt. The other NL tilt found the Rum Dum five hanging a 28-16 loss on the Tri E quintet.

The Buccaneers, paced by Dave Rapken's 15 points, defeated the Jr. Bittners, 30-21, in the only AL game played.

In a Bush League tilt, the Happy Go Lucky cagers knocked the Hotel and Restaurant Division five, 45-28.

The men to see about tickets for the game are Mark Bel and Cliff Porter. Both are representatives from Moore's and have given their time to come to the college to sell tickets on the campus.

LACC Game Tickets Go On Sale At Big Stores

Tickets for the charity football game that will be played on Friday, November 7, at Kezar Stadium between the college eleven and the Los Angeles City College eleven will be distributed by two well known San Francisco clothiers, Roos Bros. and Moore's. All the receipts from the game will go to the Damon Runyan Memorial Fund.

The men to see about tickets for the game are Mark Bel and Cliff Porter. Both are representatives from Moore's and have given their time to come to the college to sell tickets on the campus.

Bahr Leads SF Society In Rebirth Program

Proving that they are ready to back their promise of bigger and better things, Block S.F. President Bill Bahr announced that, as of last Wednesday, the society is sponsoring the big bonfire rally scheduled for Thursday evening, November 6, on the campus grounds.

Bahr has a committee recruiting local talent for the show and predicts that this event should be one of the college's most impressive pre-game rallies.

As the Los Angeles football game takes the spotlight as the season's big game, the society hopes to incite enough spirit in the Associated Students to insure a large crowd at the game the following afternoon.

Other plans for the society will include the dance to be held Friday, November 21, and cooperation with the athletic department in the AMS boxing tournament.

Hillsman Takes Soccer Team Against Aggies

Soccer at the college will be right in the middle of its conference schedule this Saturday, November 1, when the squad will take to the field against the California Aggies at the home field.

Now that the soccer team has had a chance to show what it can do, it is concentrating on perfection.

A few of the men who have improved since the beginning of the season and have shown it in the past games are A: Pedrin, LE; R. Clarke, LG; Eltringham, LH; and D. Larroache, LW.

WAA To Receive Advice From Bowling Champ

Professional bowling advice is available from Helene Wooster, national bowling champion, every Monday at 3 p.m. in the Sports Center at 3333 **Mission Street, Hermenia Ross,** Women's Athletic Association president, said yesterday.

Miss Wooster is presently instructing a group of students taking part in WAA's coeducational program in the art of delivering the ball. Still open for membership, the bowling club has not yet elected officers.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Highlights of the **Marin-Ram** tilt at **Kentfield:** It means our doughty laddies were quartered in the **women's gymnasium,** which is sometimes used as a dressing room for the visiting firemen. There they were equipped with all the comforts of home, not the least of which was a private shower for each player, with curtains and all the trimmings. The **RAMblers** were grateful to the extent of leaving little notes in the lockers for the gals conveying their appreciation for such aristocratic treatment, and hoping to repay in kind sometime in the near future. We like to believe that they were notes of thanks at any rate, in spite of that rad who insists that they were nothing but telephone numbers. . . . .

Mike O'Neil and **Rod Cameron,** two of the big guns in the Ram casaba attack of last season, are now 'zero-ing' on the Berkeley campus. The Word has it that **Mike** is practically cinched for a berth on the first wave, with Rod a skip and a throw behind . . . . (File under Be Kind to Klemmer Dept.)

Kenny White, flashy little climax-runner of last year's pennant-winning swineskinners, expects to take the cast off his ailing gam in about a week and a half. . . . . And some boxing tidbits to round out this classic: **Roy Diederichson,** idea man deluxe, makes it known that when the new boxing equipment arrives, the handball court in back of the men's gym will thereupon be converted to a training room. . . . . And another local laddie making good: **Stan Belcher** of the '46 squad, now giving his all for close to 11 for Ed McKeever's rejuvenated Dons.

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Spiritless Rams Bootleg In Win Over Slugging Rivals

Gridiron Fest Highlighted By Dreamy NCJCC Officiating At Burlingame

Burlingame Field, San Mateo, Calif., Oct. 25—Shedding forth one of the most disgusting and poorest football exhibitions ever given by a San Francisco eleven, the Rams delivered the Tom-Tom trophy back to the college grounds with a 7-6 score over a fist throwing San Mateo team here today.

Whatever caused the misdoings of football rules still remains unanswered, however, the three NCJCC officials in today's fray judged one of the poorest jobs that has ever been the misfortune for the patrons of this league to witness. Continually letting the players from both groups get out of control, lack of noticing rule infractions, and just plain negligence on their part added and fostered to the miscrable grid showing.

Yet, there was a football contest; that must not be forgotten.

Threatened every period by a rivalry conscious eleven, the Rams, thanks to such outstanding defensive players as Ken Schuchard, Paul Olivier, Tom Childs, George Managaris, Jack Marcus, Glenn Stern, and Bill Koenig, delayed five San Mateo attempts.

As if the "old last minute" urge serum were injected in them, the Klemmer gridders suddenly came to life late in the final stanza. Under the perfect leadership of quarterback Jim Greene the city eleven marched 90 yards into the end zone for the T.D.

The six pointer came when with first down on the enemy 15, boss Greene executed a perfect hidden ball "bootleg" play around his own left end for the score. The all important conversion came from the toe of Paul Hagan, with Greene doing the holding.

Immediately upon the receipt of the San Francisco touchdown kickoff, Bob Ratcliffe and Alden Chaney took the Bulldog eleven 80 yards in 10 plays via some day-dreaming officiating for the score. Chaney's attempted extra point was blocked by Greene, Childs, and Fred Loskutoff.



BUCK SHAW has Bruno Banducchi, but don't feel sorry for Coach Grover Klemmer. He too has an all conference guard in George Magenaris, who started at a 160 pound halfback at George Washington High School. He now weighs 195, and he uses every pound of it.

RAMblings . .

By Larry Baldocchi

JUST to bring back a few memories to the alumni and collegains of "city" college, this sports follower now presents a short resume of the Ram's first eleven.

When the college was first opened in 1935, the first Ram eleven was organized under the guidance of the late Russ Sweet. Sweet, a star athlete in Montana and for the Olympic Club of San Francisco, was head man at Menlo Junior College prior to his task at the Ram campus.

The turnout for the sport that year, that greeted Sweet and his assistants, Louis Conlan, Jack Gaddy, Lee Eisan, and Tom Wilson, included the future starting team for that season:

Perdrin and **Lee,** ends; **Kurtz, Brickley,** tackles; **Clarke** and **Telesmanic,** guards; **McHugh,** center; **Olbeg,** quarterback; **Eltringham,** lefthalf; **Clarke,** righthalf; and **Cassino,** fullback.

Even though the youngsters of the conference that year only won two games, tied one and lost six battles in nine performances, they did gain themselves the reputation as one of the teams to be feared and respected among their fellow colleges.

Varsity Basketball Starts November 10

Local basketball mentor Ralph Hillsman has scheduled the first cage practice of the 1947 season for 5:30 p.m. on November 10.

Pre-season practice is tentatively scheduled to be held on three afternoons and two nights each week until December.

Among the veterans expected to return to the courts this season are Larry Baldocchi, Bob Tomlinson, A. Bueclarelli, Neil Turner, Bill Bahr, Phil Burroughs and Ray Squerl. However, Burroughs is the only first-stringer among those mentioned.

The first practice tilt for the squad will be played here against the California Frosh on December 5.

Hillsman will take his team to Modesto to compete in the annual Modesto Tournament, which will be held January 7-10, in an effort to retain the championship which they won last year.

The first conference game is with Marin on January 14.

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Tigers Await Rams For Saturday Battle

Stockton's Baxter Stadium will be the setting for Coach Grover Klemmer's fifth production of his "T" (for tremendous) play; as the San Francisco Rams perform before the Stockton Tigers at 8 p.m. Saturday evening.

With his players well accustomed to the call of the "open road" the Rams' producer of the strongest eleven in the "A" division will have all the gridders in proper uniform and condition to give an outstanding performance at the expense of the Stockton hosts.

Headliners for the four act Ram presentation will be quarterbacks Bob Toquinto and his standby Jim Greene. Able assistance during the evening's show will come from San Francisco right halfs John Rainey, James Carson; while plunging fullbacks Howie Stewart, Ken Foehr, and Doug Wilter, and Don Morrison; left halfs Ray Crouch, Charles Ryan, and Kermit Kyle will pick up the extra lines for the visitors.

However, the Stockton Tigers under the guidance of Gene Stagnare will try to stop the city men with a pair of passing backs in Veto Ramirez and Bob Leighton. To receive the pigskin from their aerial artists will be two big ends, Bob Moser and Dick Gaedtke.

For comparison of season records, the valley inhabitors have a .500 record with wins from Marin and San Mateo and two losses from Salinas and Modesto.

Meanwhile the porkhide city slickers hold the top post with three victories over San Mateo, Sacramento, and Marin, only one defeat, that by the Vallejo Redskins.

Lambs Lose To Menlo, Meet San Mateo Today

Having dropped their first game last Friday to the Menlo Junior College Oaks (junior varsity) 7-14, Jim Jensen's Lambs will try to get into a win column today by defeating an invading San Mateo junior varsity squad on the gridiron.

The game will be played at the Ram practice field this afternoon and will start at 3:30 p.m.

Only casualty Friday was suffered by Jack Orr, when, relaxing with the team at the Menlo pool after the game, he dived into the shallow end of the pool and suffered a head bruise.

Co-educational Party To Be Held By Women

A Hallowe'en get-together is in the offing today during the hours of 1 to 4 p.m. at the women's gymnasium.

Everyone is invited, including ghosts, witches, and sports writers, Gloria Swicegood, Women's Athletic Association adviser, said yesterday.

WAA members hope that there will be a large turnout of students to participate in the various games, and to partake of the plentiful refreshments.

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Clish Is Moderator At Vets Forum For Mayoral Candidates

San Francisco's candidates for mayor presented some of their political views to 700 students of this college on Monday, October 20. The program was arranged by the college chapter of the American Veterans Committee.

Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of School, acted as moderator and presented candidates Chester R. MacPhee and Elmer Robinson. Both candidates answered questions put to them by the students gathered in the lounge of Building 2. Franck R. Havenner was unable to attend but was represented.

In answer to a question directed to Dr. Clish, he stated that he was in favor of changing the name of San Francisco Junior College and would see that the issue is presented to the Board of Education in the near future.

Drum Majorettes Work Out With College Band

Preparing for the coming festivities during the Los Angeles City College football match, Friday, November 7, a strutting all girl twirling team is now practicing with the college band, Mike Cahn, band instructor, revealed today.

The band, directed by Marvin Silverman, student band director, will augment the rooting section by playing numerous fight and popular songs.

College Educational Plan To Take In Trade Studies

The possibility of expanding the college's educational facilities was made a virtual guarantee last Thursday, with the announcement by Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of Schools, that the survey aimed at making greater vocational instruction available to students of this city, would be completed by early spring.

O. D. Adams, assistant superintendent in charge of Vocational and Adult Education, is conducting the survey in conjunction with the Board of Education and other civic-minded citizens of San Francisco.

Adams has suggested publicly that the city's educators take over the old Ford Motor Plant located at 21st and Harrison Streets, which is at this time property of the city.

The plant would be created into a vocational and technical institution, offering many courses of value that it is impossible to make available now, because of limited space.

Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college, pointed out a few of the many ways in which the conversion of this plant to the proposed plan will aid the students here.

Courses will be offered in such varied fields as plumbing and construction work.

President A. J. Cloud has accepted the plan with enthusiasm, stating at a recent interview, **"We of the college have been cooperating with Mr. Adams since his arrival here in the city to the end that the best possible educational facilities be placed at the disposal of the people of San Francisco. The conversion of the Ford plant will be a decided step forward toward this end."**

Future Of New Campus Library Still Dim

The library branch expected to open on the west campus is still in the dim future, Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian, said yesterday.

The library plans, which are still on the Dinwiddie Construction Co. blue prints, involve using a room off the student lounge.

The library will be stocked so that it will be of particular value to the history and political science students, as well as providing a general selection of other types of literature, Skarstedt added.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Boasts One Fourth, Ten Third Semester Members

Murney Cunningham, president of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, announced today this organization now has one fourth semester member, ten third semester members, 58 students who have been in the AGS for two semesters, and 109 first semester members, making a total of 178 in the society.

Four semesters: Joseph Barton.

Three semesters: Valentine Padovan, Carol Shutt, Junior Seader, Marilyn Smith, Raymond Tiffany, Sydney Winchester, Sherrill Houghton, Philip Brodkey, and Everett Wong.

Two semesters: Daniel Radanovich, Albert Razum, William Richardson, Raymond Ryckman, Abe Shimmon, William Smith, James Sorensen, Sydney Suslow, Stanley Taylor, Nancy Wallace, Virginia West, William Wong, Beverley Wright, Manual Abeyta, Carol Aho, Joyce Anderson, Calvin Apter, Mitsuteru Asahara, Thomas Batzer, Lucienne Beerbrayer, David Bressler.

Forrest Carroll, Jack Carter, Toney Coffey, Charles Crabtree, Eva Cencich, Murney Cunningham, William Dardano, Frank Davis, Edward Delger, Gordon Diekman, John Duchow, Rosemarie Farber, Lloyd Freechtle, Robert Frey, William Gilbert, Ernest Goldman, Norman Hamlin, Dale Hartley, John Hartman, David Huntley, Frances Key, David Knox, John Koval.

George Lajeunesse, Ignatius Lascola, Quon Lee, Paul Lippman, Donald MacLeod, Roland Marble, Josephine Markovich, Grace Mayfield, Carl Minton, Robert Muns, Gloria Orzanco, Donald Pedrotti, Leander Peterson, and Charles Juricich.

One semester: Rosalie Abbott, John Armstrong, William Beckman, Krist Biakanja, Andrew Bottl, Walter Brown, William Burgess, William Cassidy, Albert Chan, Nadan Chiladoux, Grove Cleveland, Edward Coble, Robert Condon, Richard Copeland, Rexina Cormier, Charles Dahl, Mario Decio, Henry Detjen, Albert Duetsch, Thomas Dodson, Keith Doverspike, Gordon Dukeleth, Robert Duncan, Robert Dunn, John Earle, John Eberhardt, Henry Elliott, John Eshia, Sylvia Fahnrich, Arthur Faulks, Newman Fisher, Theodore Fong, Don Fulghum, James Fung, Paul Garrott, Matthew Gateley, Theodore Glasnow, Thomas Gonzales, Edwin Gordon, Leo Greenfield, Albert Hall, Charles Hannon, Sadame Hara, Eugene Hargens, John Harper, Kenneth Heinz, Marie Heskie, William Higgins, Ruth Hipsham, Leslie Holden, Gloria Holston, Stanley Hutchinson.

Leroy Izen, Lily Katow, Carolyn Kazanjian, Carolyn Kennington, Allen Larson, Raymond Lee, William Lilly, Albert Lim, Joe Lim, Charles Loule, Terrence McKeon, Larry MacKay, Hons Maier, Robert Marthinsen, Stanley Medders, Alexander Montesclaros, Santina Muzio, Robert Nathan, Max Navvarro.

Quentin Ogle, Richard Otis, Richard Over, Edmund Paul, Joseph Perse, James Pierce, Leon Poupency, John Proctor, Barbara Puckhaber, Charles Quantz, Robert Randle, Fred Rienecker, Gertrude Risu, Herbert Rosenthal, Gottlieb Rosin.

Fumiko Saiki, Kenneth Scheider, Muriel Schumacher, Ray Scott, William Seeba, Louis Selogie, Bob Shiro, Manuel Soto, Adela Sparrowe, Raymond Stacy, Robert Stephans, Robert Sullivan, Jiro Taguchi, Reginald Thompson, Allan Tolvonen, Jean Marie Walcott, Burr Wark, Henry Weiss, Walter Wong, Richard Wunderlich, and Martin Zais.

Enforcement Group Claims Inadequacy

The campus law enforcement committee has an inadequate group with which to enforce the regulations of this college, according to Ernest Riese, chairman.

"This is partially due to the lack of cooperation of the leaders of some student groups, who consistently refuses to assign men to the judiciary committee," Riese said today.

"These are the same people," Riese continued, "who are continually referring to the impotency of this group in maintaining discipline at student functions."

Some student "leaders" have been requested several times to provide personnel for an increase of the force. **"They have invariably agreed, but their apathy has continued,"' Riese continued.**

Riese claimed that, even with the additional funds promised the Associated Students through the purchase of veterans' student cards by the government, the Student Council has refused to allot funds for adequate identification cards for the group.

Riese asked that any member of the Associated Students who would be interested in joining the law enforcement committee contact him at 1:30 p.m. today on the second floor of Building 2, above the student lounge.

High Cost Solution Found By Ski Club

Better cooperation will provide reduced expenses and more fun during the Ski Ram's snow season starting Thanksgiving Day, November 27, 1947, and lasting to May 1, 1948, according to Bill Smith, club president.

The club had a successful program of activities last year, which included excursions to the snows at Sugar Bowl in California and Spooner Summit in Nevada.

Learnard, Marsh In Plea For Students' TentativePrograms

Students planning to attend the college next semester are urged by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar and F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, to begin making out tentative programs for next semester.

Counsellors and advisers are asking students to check with them about their programs as soon as possible. Time schedules will be furnished before the close of this semester so that students may have their programs completed before the spring registration, 1948, Miss Learnard said.

She also urged students to study the bulletin for information of announcement of courses.

AMS Barn Dance, Mardi Gras Date Corrections Made

Correction of Associated Men Student social calendar dates was made yesterday by Frank Grant, AMS president.

The actual date is Friday, December 5, for the Barn Dance, and the Mardi Gras is officially scheduled for January 16, 1948, Grant said.

Although the details have not yet been arranged, the overall plan for the activities is in progress.

The dance will be held in the auditorium, which on that night, is to look like a rambling country barn with all the atmosphere of an old fashioned Saturday night gathering Grant related.

More On The Stirring Defense Of The Ram

(*Continued from Page 1*)

Estimated strength of the defenders now reached about 75. Broken down into companies, it amounted to some 74 Brigadier Generals and one Private First Class, who, naturally, was posted at the guardhouse of the gate, a suicide mission if there ever was one.

Somehow, during the long vigil, enemy intelligence got wind of the massed forces guarding the Ram and succeeded in out-flanking the ragtag army by a lightning-like stab at the main building, left totally unguarded.

ARMORED STRENGTH ARRIVES

In the meantime the 74 generals at the Ram battleground were plotting strategy like mad, with everyone screaming orders and no one listening.

A shaking cry from the sentry box at the gate entrance brought silence into the ranks, and the defenders slipped back into the shadows around the wooden figure as a Sherman tank, disguised as a Model A Ford, came slowly rolling into the scene, all running lights out.

The stage was set . . . this was it! Two raincoat clad figures tumbled out of the tank turret and approached the Ram . . . trigger fingers itched in the inky blackness.

SHOT HEARD 'ROUND CAMPUS

One of the invaders thrust his hand within the folds of his bulging trenchcoat and withdrew what looked like a paintbrush.

Pandemonium broke loose within the defenders' breastworks! A hoarse shout rent the midnight air, "Fire one!!" . . . the 88 millimeter [illegible] whose was reeled into place and quickly aimed by an artillery battery in command.

The trapped warriors wheeled in surprise and threw up their hands in surrender as an anti-climactic trickle of water oozed slowly from the hose nozzle.

ENEMY IS EXPOSED

Seizing this breakdown of equipment as an opportunity, the two culprits hotfooted away from the scene of the fray.

After a frantic search of the entire campus the two were discovered hiding in a dark corner of one of the buildings.

But only after two squad cars of the local gendarmerie were alerted and spotlights were pressed into service.

Intense grilling followed and the invaders confessed they were only loyal students testing the defenses.

So with a glimpse of dawn rising to the east the battle concluded. The law departed, satisfied in the knowledge that justice prevailed; the two-man army weaved happily homeward, and 74 generals and a PFC marched in triumphant review past Ram, who managed to crack a faint, wooden grin.

Former Student Wins Speech Championship

James Donart of 432 Dewey Boulevard, former student of the college, has won the $50 prize for the Native Daughters of the Golden West State Championship in public speaking.

The information was released by Edna B. Briggs, the organization's state chairman, who resides in Sacramento.

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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1947 No. 10

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

HALLOWE'EN Night calls for a fairy tale of sorts so herewith follows one for all concerned to tuck under their pillows tonight.

All events depicted are purely fictitious, as are the characters, and any resemblance to living beings comes as a surprise, even to us.

Upon a time, once, there lived a tomato who ran by the name of Cinderella, yet.

Cindy was a good looking little doll despite a wardrobe that didn't include the New Look.

She had two sisters, Fratima and Sororia, who were witches from the word go, but what they lacked in looks they made up in organization . . . they all stuck to the same broom, so to speak.

Now these sisters were jealous of Cindy's glamor and wanted to fix her wagon for once and for all. So they plotted to give Cindy a phoney ducat to the Big Ball coming up.

This big ball, "The Elite Sprint," was being held in the **Green and Mouldy Room of the Stockyards Plaza Hotel.**

On the night of the big jig the two sisters handed Cindy her free ticket to the affair, a beautiful scroll of parchment, engraved in red, that entitled her to sit in with the band and beat the drums if she wants; so she thinks.

Happy as all get-out, Cindy slips into an off-the-shoulder number of sequins shining on a jute background and drives off to the brawl.

Arriving at the lobby of the Stockyards Plaza Cindy is regally greeted by a resplendent doorman, wearing his uniform inside out.

He takes a look at her red scroll of admission and slams the door shut.

Out on the curb Cindy is sitting on the running board of her Pumpkin, crying her eyes out, when along comes her Prince Guardian who makes with some mumbo-jumbo and turns her scroll into solid gold.

With the gold scroll in her hand and backed up by the Prince's troops Cindy leads the mob into the ball just as "Handsome Ali" Baba and his Fourteen Thieves break into their theme song, "Brother, Can You Spare a Dime?"

"Handsome Ali," as Billboard calls him, is fronting the band, blowing his horn louder than ever. His crew is following, more or less together as the Prince and his gang wade into the fray to defend Cindy's honor.

The issue waxes furiously, back and forth the battle rages, the outcome is in doubt . . . continued next Hallowe'en Night.

AMS Activities Begin Under New Assistants

Plans for Associated Men Student activities are now under way, Frank Grant, AMS president, said yesterday, following Student Council approval of a vice-president and secretary which provided the needed assistants.

AMS activities include two dances, a Barn Dance and a Mardi Gras. The AMS co-sponsors the annual boxing tournament with the intramural department under the direction of Tom Wilson, director.

Credits Evaluated By Batmale November 3-7

Military credit evaluation will henceforth be made at the west campus, Veterans Administration Guidance Center, Building 3, 2nd floor, according to F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor.

Louis Batmale, head guidance counsellor, speaking for Marsh, urged all student veterans to take advantage of this service during the week set aside for that purpose, Monday, November 3, to Friday, November 7.

AS Cards Are Issued; No Refunds Ready Yet

Because of new government regulation stating that Associated Student cards for veterans should be provided, Oscar Anderson, controller, said today that all veterans who are without cards should report to the Veterans' Administration in Building 3 for the order blanks.

Those veterans who have already purchased cards will receive their refund by applying to the Veteran's Administration.

Exams Bridle Free Hour Period Today

College hour today has not been scheduled, Dean Jack Brady said yesterday. The classes will run through their normal periods so that instructors may give examinations today, Brady added.

The next college hour will be held Friday, November 7, at 10:40 a. m., for the L.A.C.C. game. That period has been designated as a rally period, according to the schedule released by Brady's office earlier in the semester.

Political Science Voters Hear Lapham

Mayor Roger D. Lapham, speaking before members of the San Francisco League of Women Voters enrolled in Political Science 36 last Tuesday, October 28, stressed greater interest in local government.

Lapham, speaking in restrospect, discussed his decisions on the city's transportation system and stated that he has no regrets over the purchase of the Market Street Railway system.

The mayor paid tribute to those present for their interest in city government.

Membership Offered To Vets; XGIs Reorganize

Planning to re-organize the XGI Society, Les Holden, former vice-president of that organization, yesterday invited all college veterans to enter membership applications.

All applications must either be in Holden's possession, or in that of Dean Jack Brady, not later than Monday, November 10.

The first meeting of the XGI Society for this semester will be held at a 8 p. m., Wednesday, November 12, in the student lounge.

Polissar To Show Locals The Easy Way

Short Cuts in Mathematics will be the subject of a talk to be given by Milton Polissar, chemistry instructor, Monday, November 3 at 7:30 p. m. in Room 204.

The doors will be open to all who are interested.

New Organizations To Be Recommended By CAB Committee

Formation of a membership committee for the Club Advisory Board was announced yesterday by Les Holden, CAB president.

Holden listed the following as members of this committee: Scott Mallou, Claire Dickenson, Ray Cordova, Tony Moura, Horace Aubertine, Sadame Hara, and ex-officio members Holden and Bob Kreuzberger.

The committee will meet Friday, November 14 to recommend readmission of 38 campus organizations and review the qualifications of five new groups seeking CAB recognition.

New organizations up for CAB approval include Mikes and Men, Photographic Society, Bridge Club, Chess Club, and one new fraternity, Gamma Phi Epsilon.

Choir Is Assisted By Newly Formed Quartet

Organization of a men's quartet to appear with the A Cappella Choir, was announced yesterday by Harold Cunningham, music instructor. The quartet will take part in all engagements planned for the choir this semester.

The quartet will first appear with the choir Sunday night, November 9, at Letterman General Hospital.

The group includes Bob Sherrat, Roy Burt, Anthony Cuevas, and Bob Coon.

As yet, no feminine soloists have been announced.

City High Presidents Ballyhoo Runyon Game

City High School Student Presidents attended the college presidents meeting which was held last night on the west campus and were given first hand information concerning the coming Damon Runyon Memorial Football game.

Advertising material which was prepared for distribution on the high school campuses was given to them by publicity committee member Sam Goldman.

Student tickets will be on sale at each of the city high schools for the week prior to the game.

Playreading Thriller Scheduled Wednesday

In regard to the already publicized play-reading to be held on Wednesday, November 5, in Room 28, Paul Ellison, English instructor, said that it will be a gripping thriller with psychological overtones.

All students are invited to attend.

Christmas Employment Meet Set For 12 Noon

Questions concerning Christmas employment will be answered today in the west campus auditorium at 12 noon, Joseph Amori, placement officer announced yesterday.

Amori stressed the fact that, although more than 2,000 jobs are available, employees are not accepting anyone who has not been recommended by a certified agency.

The majority of jobs are with the Post Office and stores, Amori said.

Student Leaders Due Here Nov. 6

The color, hustle, and bustle of a state-wide convention will descend upon this campus next Thursday, November 6.

Delegates from more than 20 colleges will meet here in a three-day session of the California Junior College Student Government Conference, headed by Trev Burrow, conference president, and Guardsman editor.

Outlining a program of conference activities, Burrow announced today that apportionment of junior college funds, publicity, methods, and the present classification of more junior colleges as secondary schools will come up for discussion.

A plan to exchange debating teams and little theater groups is also on the agenda, as well as the perennial problem of many colleges, "When are we going to get our name changed to city college?"

Burrow credited Bea Groger, secretary of the conference, for much of the work in organizing the conference.

Of 55 California junior colleges invited, more than 20 so far have written they will send delegates, Burrow said.

Poultryless, Eggless Days Hit The College

In keeping with President Truman's plea to save food, the college cafeteria, will observe meatless Tuesdays and poultryless and eggless Thursdays for the duration of the European food crisis, according to Hilda Watson, Hotel and Restaurant head.

Mrs. Watson announced that the Hotel and Restaurant Division is making an effort to stress the absolute necessity of avoiding all waste of food.

Council Withholds College Newspaper From Card Holders

An appropriation for $400 additional funds requested by Trev Burrow, editor, to increase the present circulation of The Guardsman was refused by the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

The council, by an eight to two vote, turned down Burrow's plan which would have increased the paper's circulation to 3,600, partially satisfying demands of student card holders not getting their copies.

A reference to the paper's editorial policy was voiced by John Brady, assistant dean of men, who stated that, ". . . since the paper editorially requested more dances and other activities for card holders, the money requested should be denied the paper and used to pay for other Associated Student functions."

Brady's interpretation of an editorial appearing in the Friday, October 24, issue of The Guardsman, calling for "Other and more varied types of entertainment . . ." and demanding justification of a five dollar fee for student cards, was sufficient to cause the council to return a negative vote on the issue.

The original Guardsman budget allotment was based on an Associated Student paid membership of 2,700. The request for additional funds was made to bring the publication total up to match the increase in membership resulting from a government agreement to pay veterans' dues.

As a result it is estimated a thousand students now holding cards are unable to secure a copy of the official student newspaper.

Band Of Gold To Spark Scalpel Jockey's Ball

Sponsoring the Scalpel Jockey's Halloween Ball, Pi Mu Gamma will take over tonight in the west campus auditorium with dancing from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Music will be furnished by Howard Frederic and his band of gold.

Admission will be 50 cents, and costumes will be optional.

The west campus auditorium decorations will follow a Halloween theme and the dance will not be restricted just to students of the college, Pi Mu Gamma social committee members said.

Altered English Institute Anticipates Speech B Run

Remodeling of the English institute, Building 19, on the west campus will soon be completed, and the sound proof cubicles with wire recorders for speech B classes will be in operation, Paul Mckelvey, assistant head of the department said today.

The English department expects an overflow of students in speech B classes as a result of the new standards in speech requirements for graduation from this college, Mckelvey added.

These new additions in Building 19 will include seven sound proof cubicles, several wire recorders capable of voice recording, and a new work shop room for speech B classes.

Hostesses Today Give Tea For New Students

A Halloween tea will be presented by the hostess class in Room 108 today, according to Frances Mount, home economics instructor. The guest list includes new students from the college. Lenore Karp and Carol Covington will act as co-hostesses for the occasion.

U. S. College News Roundup

San Francisco State College: No subsistence checks may be expected before November 1, the Veterans Administration has announced. Payment will consist of all money accrued from the start of this term through October. (We know).

* * *

Santa Rosa Junior College: An analysis of the creature known as Woman has recently been made by chemists here, who arrived at the following conclusions: Symbol: WO. Accepted atomic weight, 120. Physical properties: Boils at nothing and freezes at any moment.

Melts when properly treated. Very bitter if not well used.

Stanford University: Starting today all traffic violation cases will be handled by the police department, according to the police chief. (That's a step in the right direction).

* * *

University of Southern California: The University today reported a fall record breaking enrollment of 21,945 students including 17,525 men and 4,420 women. Of the total, 14,399 are veterans.

* * *

San Jose State College: Lullabies were ringing out in the music department this week with the announcement of the births of two baby boys—one to the wife of an instructor and one to the wife of a student.

* * *

University of San Francisco: A roushg Executive Committee meeting, presided over by Student Body Vice-President George Muldoon, recently discussed such problems as the showing of movies of the Don football games to students, the solution of the question of enforcement of University regulations, and the reduction of the price of tickets to married students. (This might not be a bad precedent for more colleges to follow).

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

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Cafeteria Holds The Line Despite Price Raises

WITH prices skyrocketing on every commodity, the efficient management of the newly re-opened cafeteria has been able to hold the rise to a minimum.

Labor costs have increased until it now takes nine cents of every gross dollar just to clean the floor once a day. Food prices have reached the highest point yet in this inflationary flight of the dollar, but the cafeteria personnel still offer a good, well balanced meal at a reasonable price.

Not many students have heard of the 12 to 14 thousand dollar loss incurred by the cafeteria in the past year in their attempt to hold the price line.

In view of this fact, and understanding that the management must be under considerable pressure from "down town" to boost prices, we commend them in their struggle to **offer better than average meals at a price in keeping with the student's limited income.**

"Junior" On Way Out

WHEN someone asks a student here what college he is going to the inevitable reply sounds something like this: "I'm attending San Francisco mmph . . mmph . . College!"

In other words we're all tempted to put our hands in front of our lips and roughly, rapidly slough over that juvenile word "Junior."

In the very near future a Board of Education meeting will pass on the possibility of changing the name of the college.

That name will be "City College of San Francisco"; quite a jump from "Junior," isn't it?

No longer will it be "San Francisco . . . what . . College? Or, "Did you say San Francisco Junior High School?"

Whether the new handle comes out CCSF or SFCC it is gratifying to note at long last that the label of adolescence will very shortly be removed.

And in its place, we're all hoping, will come a new, vigorous college spirit.

Rams, Cubs And Runyon

AS A CURT reminder, next Friday, November 7, at Kezar Stadium, the Rams collide with the Los Angeles City College Cubs in what promises to be the best game of the ten year rivalry.

The Guardsman urges all students to attend this game, as this contest is part of drive for funds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Memorial.

The meager price of 50 cents is well worth the assurance of a good afternoon of football, with the proceeds being directed for the fight against cancer.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

THE "GREEKS" have often been vehemently castigated by various people, including ourselves; however, we have decided to recant our former deprecations of the "Greeks" and offer instead commendation.

Now some people might think that the "Greeks" do not deserve commendation, but upon reviewing the facts one is immediately aware that they are not receiving due credit for their actions.

Why, look at the lengths to which they go to fill the "barbarian's" college life with humor!

They work hard all year planning stunts that will successfully produce the evocation of laughter from the cold stoicism of the "barbarians."

Dressing up young men in Levis turned inside out, with loud shirts, boy ties, and earphones on their heads and making these fellows do the funniest things like duck-walking around the campus saying, "Quack! Quack! I'm a duck." **Oh! It's a scream!**

Sometimes they even provide laughter in the classrooms by interrupting dull, uninteresting and worthless lectures and putting on an hilarious comedy show in its place. Entertaining and relaxing the "barbarians" instead of letting the lecturer clutter up their minds with dry knowledge. Boy, they're really funny.

And do they give up when cold sneering cynics berate them for making themselves appear foolish and ridiculous? Do they give up when they are the targets for literary and verbal barbs hurled at them by callous collegians? No! They carry on in the true "Grecian" tradition and say, solemnly, and knowingly, "Forgive them, for they know not what they do."

So they go on in their job of keeping the "barbarians" happy; unrewarded, unpraised (until now) and unheralded in this valiant field of endeavor. Yes, it is evident that they certainly deserve praise.

So here's a toast to the hilarious "Greeks."

The Bull Pen

By Robert Tatum

Nights of weariness, despair, gloom are in the offing. Term papers must be written. (A term paper is a document of original research.) This is how to write one, painlessly:

First of all, don't do any work on it for the next five weeks, it will only clutter your mind, and there are too many football games; coffee house discussions, dances, and nocturnal parties already scheduled.

Secondly, why write a term paper at all? People who do them are social outcasts, bores. Nevertheless, as a reader service, here's how it's done.

Procure a small electric stove, coffee pot, coffee (to drink) and a pitcher of ice water (to splash on your face hourly). A benzadrine inhaler is optional.

The notes you took at the library should be carefully assembled and deciphered if possible.

Stay up several nights, typing first, second, and third drafts, then tear everything up and copy a good article on the subject from an encyclopedia.

Foozland And Fur Jackets . . .

By Pat Eddy

HOLLYWOOD must be quite a Foozland. Maybe the tives don't go around saying "Nov schmoz ka ppp," but they display all degrees of abnormality. Enough has been written about sun-glasses in conjunction with slacks and fur jackets on the female and with loud sports shirts on the male.

However, the numerous other strange customs of these organisms (it isn't as yet ascertained whether or not they are homo sapiens) should be carefully examined. These customs may not provide clues as to the origin of these organisms, but they may clearly indicate the end of this particular species.

The habitation modes of this group are very unique. For instance, no dwelling is considered complete without a large hole in the adjacent territory filled with water; this is known as a swimming pool. It main function seems to be that of receiving inebriated guests into its moist arms at the height of the bloody fracas called party.

Also considered necessary is a large, well stocked bar, usually constructed to resemble anything but a bar.

One of the finer touches is bound to be an oversize bed, not that these odd creatures ever seem to rest. The beds are anywhere from eight to ten feet long by eight to ten feet wide. **This is odd because most of the inhabitants are of reasonably normal size.**

Mating among these animals is quite an involved process. It usually encompasses several trial unions and then a final decision to remain single; of course as soon as this solution is reached another marriage is embarked upon.

Naturally several theories have been advanced in an effort to explain these and numerous other peculiarities. There is the "Fry School" which states that these unfortunate creatures have been seriously handicapped by constant cranial exposure to Klieg lights.

Another popular school, rapidly gaining ground, is the "Sop School." These theorists advocate that constant imbibing of liquids of high alcoholic content has reduced the brain matter of these poor things to an alcohol-drenched mass of tissue.

But by far the most popular school of thought is named the "Character School." This school merely states that all the inhabitants of Hollywood are characters from start to finish, so why try to explain it anyway?

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Women Wanted By Casanova; Ired Student

• Dissenter

Editor, The Guardsman:

This may be a little late, but I thought that a student body card allowed students to enter football games played by this college free.

Last Saturday at San Mateo, we had to pay 50 cents to get in and had to wait in line for about a half-hour or so and the San Mateans had a separate line while we had to wait with the rest of the crowd.

I don't think that the student body card is worth five bucks.

A Gypped Student

• Fire And Flood

Editor, The Guardsman:

Clang! Clang! Here comes the fire truck, but no fire to put out. Instead a fire hydrant was knocked over and a flow of water had to be checked.

Being one of many witnesses to several events, I would like to describe one of many incidents which took place on Saturday, October 25.

Around noon on Saturday some fellows were playing with a jeep. One fellow got in, put the jeep in reverse and wham! backed right over a fire hydrant. The fellow tore the hydrant loose at the base and this caused an enormous flow of water which flooded the whole parking area on the west campus. The jeep suffered a flat tire and a damaged axle.

The fire department finally stopped the water about an hour later.

The other event was the victory over San Mateo, a score of 7 to 6.

Jerry Gulbransen

• Girl Crazy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why aren't the girls around this joint more friendly? All they do is try to look pretty and never pay any attention to the boys. Why not start a "Meet a Fella" week so that the boys can get acquainted with the hard-to-meet girls around here? I can assure you that it would certainly raise the morale o fthe guys around here.

Gopher A. Ghurl

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

WHILE stumbling around Berkeley for the U.C.-U.S.C. titanic, we discovered the secret why so many scholars from the East Bay marshes flock to happy Ramland, especially from Berkeley (other than the fact: **1** . . There is no 2 yr college abouts, **2** . . The ruff requirements for getting into the Big "C") has finally come to light. It seems that this Ocean Ave. sanitorium has a definite influence over that way . . . which is the long way around to tell you that the charming expression that clings over the portals of this college, "**the truth shall make you free,**" merely makes the Berkeley kiddies feel quite at home. Why? . . Berk'ly High School goes us one better. Plastered over their front gate is the saying, "Ye shall know the truth and **the truth shall make you free.**" (How quaint!!)

As a final on this new look business (we hope), a young Ramette going up the hill to the main bldg. was asked why she was walking up backward, she smiled tenderly and said, "the way these damn skirts are cut, I can't take big enough steps to go up the hill frontwards." . . . what a spot for an escalator manufacturer!;

Ugh!!! The student pres. of Lowell HI was queried by an announcer at a recent prep grid game on what his plans were when he finished high school (this lovely confah was going over the air) whereby he piped up that when he graduated he was going to **J.C.** then on to college . . . where have we heard that before?

A 2 year college out East way is really going mad; seems they want to **make the institution a four year outfit** (imagine?) so in consequence their paper now runs a clip-coupon, to be sent into the editorial offices, asking each student if the college was a 4 yr. job would they attend? . . . the results are astounding!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Housing is still needed for the delegates to the Northern California Junior College Conference. Any members who can offer assistance should inform Ray Tiffany or Edwin Cranston, adviser, in Room 170.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: All members are requested to be present at a short business meeting to be held during college hour today.

• Beta Phi Beta: Plans for the initiation of the pledges will be made at a meeting Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

• Beta Tau: Pledge week begins next Monday. A joint meeting is planned with Theta Tau Wednesday evening, November 5.

• Cosmopolitan Society: A forum meeting open to everyone in the college is scheduled for Monday, November 3, at 7:45 p.m., at 2640 Jackson Street. Director of the Humanist Society of San Francisco, Dr. Hugh Rohert Orr, will be the guest speaker.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Pledge recognition week ends today. The second interrogation of pledges will be held Sunday, November 2, at the home of Jack O'Neill, 1520 Cayuga Street at 6 p.m.

• French Club: There will be a meeting at the home of Doris Hernried, adviser, 851 Fulton Street, Monday, November 3, at 7:30 p. m.

• Kappa Phi: Suppressed desires, the costume theme, will he shown at tonight's Hallowe'en party at the Miraloma Club House.

• Mikes and Men: The radio production group has begun work on a script about the San Francisco Fire Department called "Spirited Six," written by Tanios Habeeb.

• Phi Beta Rho: Plans for the second rush affair were announced hy President Dorothy Stolaroff at a recent business meeting. A Hallowe'en party will he held tonight at the home of Audry Paladini, 3159 Baker Street.

• Theta Tau: There will be a Hallowe'en party at Barhara Hunt's home, 7 San Gabriel Avenue, tonight at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the second rush affair were made at a recent business meeting.

• TZN Society: Members interested in the "Surprise Picnic" to be held Sunday, November 2, should call Bob Suslow, SKyline 1-6298.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Tiger Cubs Six Point Favorites

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Grid-Eye-Scope

Stern, Glenn (185)	LER		Gaedike, Dick (205)	Edge Rams
Kelly, Chuck (210)	LTR		Stennick, Dave (190)	Edge Cubs
Magenaris, George (215)	LGR		Rush, Robin (175)	Edge Rams
Schuchard, Ken (190)	C		Ferrill, Jack (165)	Edge Cubs
Childs, Tom (185)	RGL		Womble, Don (167)	Edge Rams
Olivier, Paul (210)	RTL		Tippett, Phil (185)	Edge Even
Hagan, Paul (185	REL		Moser, Bob (210)	Edge Cubs
Greene, Jim (170)	Q		Ramirez, Vato (155)	Edge Cubs
Carter, James (185)	RHL		Ayres, Bill (165)	Edge Even
Foehr, Ken (155)	LHR		Barbaccia, Nick (175)	Edge Rams
Crouch, Howie (195)	F		Overacker, Russell (175)	Edge Cubs

Statistically the Cubs have the edge with 5; the Rams edge with four; and two even. This makes the Stockton eleven a six point favorite to win.

Rum Dums Lead Intra Basketball Tourney

Short, Squeri, and Sockolov Take Individual Honors After First Week Of Casaba Scramble

After the first complete week of play, intra-mural basketball honors go to the Rum Dum and Buccaneer fives, who head their respective leagues with a record of two wins and no losses each.

Following are results of games played Wednesday, October 22:

Hiram Short copped high point honors with 16, as the Esquires defeated the Whiz Kids in a close battle, 39-37.

Led by Ray Squeri and Mike Placourakis, Pag's Club hung a 41-35 defeat on the Woo Lone Boys.

The Newman Club virtually smothered the Hawaiian Club as Joe Solis led them to a 57-16 victory.

Paced by Bob Sockolov, who scored 14 points, the Ram Rods rammed the Golden Mountain Boys, 61-29.

Ed Shem's 13 points helped the Sugar Mountain Boys to eke out a close 29-28 win over the O.A.L. Alumni five.

The Beta Phi Beta squad garnered a default win from the Beachcombers A. C. quintet.

Following are the results of games played Thursday, Oct. 23:

J. C. Red Hots 25, Beta Tau 16.
Rum Dums 42, Pirates 23.
Question Marks 37, Brown Bombers 36.
A. K.'s defaulted to Rattle-de-Bangs.
Ex-Lincolnites defaulted to Goondoons.
Psi Gamma Iota defaulted to Buccaneers.

American Legaue Standings

	W	L	Pct.
Buccaneers	2	0	1.000
Sugar Mt. Boys	1	0	1.000
Question Marks	1	0	1.000
Psi Gamma Iota	1	1	.500
Jr. Bittners	0	1	.000
Tau Chi Sigma	0	1	.000
O.A.L. Alumni	0	1	.000
Brown Bombers	0	1	.000

Basketball Practice To Commence On Nov. 10

Cage Coach Ralph Hillsman is continuing with his plans to hold the initial casaba practice of the 1947 season on Monday, November 10.

"All men students are free to try out for the squad," Hillsman said, adding, "and I hope we have a large turnout."

Players competing for positions on the team will be helped a lot if they start getting into playing shape before the practice sessions begin, Hillsman pointed out by way of advice to cage hopefuls.

Three evening and two afternoon practice sessions are slated each week until December.

The Rams will defend their state junior college title at the Modesto Tournament to be held January 7 to 10.

Block SF Preparing Gala Night Rally

President Bill Bahr and his 53 Block Society members are making final preparations for the big pre-Los Angeles, San Francisco game bonfire rally to be held here Thursday, November 6, at 8 p.m.

Having formed his committees to secure the proper organization for a successful evening, Bahr announced that the athletic group will hold a meeting on Tuesday evening, November 4, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

President Bahr urged every member to attend since the success of this rally, sponsored by the group, will also aid in the society's further ventures.

The Student Council has given the Block SF Society complete cooperation in its plans for the big pre-game rally.

Rain Forces Lambs To Cancel Bulldog Game

After having one game called off, another lost, the Lamhs once again were ordered to postpone their regular scheduled game last Tuesday because of rain.

The contest was to be held between the college Lambs and the San Mateo Junior Varsity and was to be played at the college practice field.

Coach Jim Jensen announced that the game will be played next Tuesday, November 4, weather permitting.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wachter

LAST Saturday, we traveled over to Berkeley, along with 81,000 other people, to witness the Bear-Trojan football classic. We don't want to bore you with details of the game, but we do want you to know the reason we attended this game, and not the SFJC-San Mateo game.

Gas being what is is nowadays, we are tired of chasing to hick towns to watch the Rams in action. Yes, we have heard the sad tale of the stadium shortage. Let's rent Seals Stadium on Friday nights.

Secondly, we are tired of paying 600 per cent more for admission to games away from home, than the student from the home college is charged. The archaic Northern California Junior College Conference Constitution allows this thieving practice. Why?

Yet our most important reason for staying away from the Ram football game is the rotten brand of football played by the local squad. Yes, they are winning, but they are playing spiritless, lackadaisical and boring football.

We love football above all other sports. Personally we would rather watch the gridiron sport than eat. But football as served by the Rams to the public is nauseating.

The remedy for the above faults lies with both the team and the student body. Only the team can give life to its efforts, but the Associated Students can force better game conditions. It's up to you, you and you, and every member of the student body.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

(Insult to injury dept.) **Ralph Hillsman's** little band of soccermen trudged over to the other side of the bay last Saturday to engage the Bears in a crucial. After an hour or two milling around, the Teddies walked off the field with a 3-2 nod on their side of the board. The **Blue and Golds,** registering the proper amount of courtesy befitting the role of host gave off with the usual after-game chatter, **"nice game, good clean fight, tough team to beat,"** etc. After some more of the same, the Rams showered and started for their cars, only to find that the **Berkeley gendarmerie** had arrived first and had distributed some valentines, and they weren't hids to the Policemen's Ball. Wonder what would have happened if the **Rams** had WON?

Howie Crouch, hard driving fullback in the **Ram** victory parade is also something of a canary. **Crouch** has lent his pulsating vibrato to many a clambake and social gathering. Now if we could get the other ten shmoes on the **Klemmer** eleven to take some vocal instruction, we would have the Junior Grade counterpart to the **Singing Saints of Moraga** . . . (File this one under Notes of little Consequence, or How to Pad a Column on a Slow Afternoon!) It seems that in four games there has been no point-after-touchdown scored against us. May not be a record of any sort, but in a game such as the one at San Mateo last Saturday it can mean an awful lot! . . . . All of which brings us to the **Player of the Week.** We don't know about you, but **George Magnanris** looked awfully good from where we were sitting, and played a whale of a ball game down at Bulldog City, both offensively and defensively. He stopped plenty of stuff coming his way all day, and handled his duties as a lineman like an experienced vet. So come and get your **Blue Plate,** George.

Ram Team Lacks Hustle; Stockton Looks Ominous In Saturday's Nocturnal Tilt

Whether Grover Klemmer has solved his player dissension problem and produced some "rah rah" spirit back into his gridders will be seen tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in Baxter Stadium, when the Rams continue their NCJCC night-raidings by wardrobing themselves against the Stockton Tiger-Cubs in the season's fifth tussle.

Although the valley campus eleven, under the guidance of Gene Stagnaro, have cumulated a '47 record of two decisive victories over San Mateo and Marin along with a pair of losses from Modesto and Salinas, they still will be considered the bettor's favorite over the Klemmer men, because of San Francisco internal troubles.

Failure of the San Francisco players to react to the well known fact that they possess one of the strongest contingents in the big-league, has been shown by their "luck" victories from San Mateo, Marin, and Sacramento.

Strange to the college spectators is the oddity that the only decent showing by the Rams this year came in their loss to the Vallejo Redskins.

Without a doubt the Fischer tutored forward wall has saved the day for the college by their great defensive stands against the foe, but their failure to puncture the holes while on offense has kept the city college team's scoring to an almost all time low.

Meanwhile, the backfield has shown one big weakness on defense with their inability to stop their opponents' passing. On the attack, the ball handlers have broken through for good gains, but still need improvement in their broken field running.

The Rams, still in a tie with Modesto for the top spot in the "A" division, may see their position changed after tomorrow evening's adventure, if the air-lane specials on Cuh quarterbacks Bob Leighton and Vito Ramirez connect with their receivers.

Cal Nips Rams 3-2; Aggies Next For Soccer Aggregation

With the soccer season at the mid-point mark, the local Ram squad and the California Aggies will face each other tomorrow at the college field.

The college squad has a "high standing" in the conference race after losing last Saturday, October 25, to the predicted league winners, the University of California Bears, by a score of 2 to 3 at the opponent's field.

It was in the middle of the first quarter that Victor Solorzano, with beautiful faking and footwork, broke through the Bears' tight backfield defense to score the first point of the game.

The Bears then rallied late in the first quarter to tie the score at one point for each side.

In the second quarter a quick pass from Right Wing Ernie Felbusch to the speedy Solorzano brought the locals out in front again, but just before the whistle blew winding the first half, the score was again deadlocked by the Bear squad.

It was late in the fourth quarter when the Bears finally broke through the Ram defense to score the third and winning point of the game.

The Ram squad was constantly in the lime-light because of the fine defensive playing of John Emerson, M. Mangiola, and Goalie Ken Fitts.

WAA Hallowe'en Party Slated This Afternoon

A Hallowe'en party will be held this afternoon in the women's gymnasium from 1 to 4 p.m. Games will he played and refreshments served at this function of the WAA, which is open to all women students. Hermenia Ross, WAA prexy, will be in charge of the festivities.

Plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day, to be held on Friday, November 14, are currently being prepared hy Ann Domecus. The activities are to take place in the women's gymnasium from 12 noon to 5:30 in the afternoon.

An attempt is being made to get several of the local sororities to participate in the entertainment.

Harold Says
"Try Our Ambidextrous Milkshakes" the
RAM SHACK

GENERAL AUTO PARTS
Pin-Fitting Valve-Facing
Reboring Generator Repair
Lakeside Automotive Service
1735 Ocean Ave., Near Jules Ave.

-4-
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MAX'S
De Lux Barber Shop
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Lakeside Music Shop
Under New Ownership and Management
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Legal, Internal Tape Delayed Construction

By Quentin Ogle

"Why didn't 'they' fix up the college during summer vacation?" This cry has been echoing about the campus since the first day of the fall semester.

Why all the sawing, hammering and general constructional commotion wasn't done before September is now explained by Oscar E. Anderson, college controller.

The cost of repairing the West Campus is about $450,000. The Federal Government put up two-thirds, and the school department produced the other third.

To clear the field of action and begin construction, five departments had to be dealt with: Federal Works, Navy Housing, City Utilities, City Government and the School Department.

A delaying technicality developed last Spring as to the legality of giving the entire contract to one contractor.

By August the lawyers had this difficulty threshed out, the job was let out to a contractor, and work was about to start. However, the school department decided to sell 100 feet of the West Campus land, and this action threw all the progress won in 10 months of effort back to scratch.

This expansion program has given the college facilities to handle about 6,000 students without undue crowding. **"Our present position," Anderson says, "can well be envied by most California schools."**

Local Color Guard Picked For Big Game

Bill Welch, president of Gamma Phi Upsilon, announced this week that a Color Guard has been arranged for with the California National Guard for the Runyon Memorial Game, Friday, November 7.

Student members of the Color Guard will be "Yash" Yasinitsky, Bob Swindler, John Higgins, and Dale Fritz.

Enrollment Increase Makes Program Pre-Signup A Must

Students planning to attend this college next semester were warned today by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, that they should meet with their advisers in the near future in order to prepare their next semester's class program.

"There has been a large increase of students in the preceding semester, and the advisers cannot hope to meet with all of their advisees at the beginning of the semester," Miss Learnard said.

Warning was also extended today to all students who wish to drop courses that the last day is Wednesday, November 12.

"Students should try to attend to this matter before the last day," Miss Learnard said.

Frosh Frolic Curtain Goes Up Next Friday

Engagement of the Palace Hotel's Gold Room for the Freshman Frolic, scheduled for Friday, November 7, was announced today by Gil Morgan, freshman class president.

Music for the 9 p. m. to midnight dancing will feature Mardie Leaver and his orchestra, and admission will be one student card per couple.

Dress for the affair will be informal with suits for men.

The dance committee, this semester, includes Morgan, Don Cowderoy, Marcia Weidler and Bob McVey.

Caught In The Cookie Jar



THE EYES HAVE IT and so have their busy little fingers, as these happy youngsters reach for cookies.

Engaged in a child's favorite pastime, the group of youngsters pictured above, are shown enjoying themselves at the children's party staged last week by Francies Mount's hostess class.

The party was one in a series illustrating hostess etiquette, with Ruth Anderson and Phyllis Allen sharing duties.

Ranging from three to five, the eleven children were invited from the Holly Court Housing Project and Hurley Village; Mrs. Florence Harrison and Mrs. Dorise Maxwell acted as chaperones for the group.

Ice cream as well as cookies was served in plentiful quantities which made the party a complete success. More parties are being planned for the future.

Champion Fencer Helene Mayer Wins Over All Comers

The manly art of self-defense took a serious set back here today when it was learned that Helene Mayer is the "men's fencing champion" of the San Francisco Amateur Division by virtue of winning over all comers, both men and women.

Tall, blond, Helene Mayer, who is a German instructor here this semester, is one of the leading women fencers in the world. At the age of 13 she won the German National Title, and while she was still a "bobbysoxer" won the Olympic Games held at Amsterdam, in 1928.

She was a runner up in the 1936 Olympics at Berlin, won about 15 German National Championships and European titles, and has held the United States Championship nine times. In 1937 she won the last international championship at Paris. At the recent New York City Championship she outlasted 13 opponents with 52 touches, while they scored but 7.

Miss Mayer first came to the United States on a scholarship in 1932, and became a citizen in 1941. She would like to compete for the United States in the 1948 Olympics, but there is a rule that one cannot represent another country in the Olympics once they have competed for one country.

She is a true fencing enthusiast and is interested in promoting it whenever possible. She came here from Mills College where she helped the girls in fencing, skiing and many other sports. This was all done "gratis" so she could hold her amateur standing.



1937 WORLD'S CHAMPION fencer and now an instructor here at the college, Helen Mayer shows on her fencing costume a few of the many honors she has won. The insignia on her cuff designates her world's title. Above it on her arm is her membership insignia in the American Fencing Association.

Cafeteria, Like Chicken, Serves Two-Fold Purpose

A chicken is good not only for its fried meat but also for its boiled eggs; likewise the college cafeteria not only operates as a convenience for the students but as a place of instruction for those registered in the Hotel and Restaurant division.

The cafeteria operated at a loss last year, but it was not due to mismanagement, and in a sense it can't be considered a loss.

When the chemistry student uses chemicals, the city considers that as a loss of chemicals, but a gain in knowledge for the student.

The same applies to the Hotel and Restaurant students, who handle food instead of chemicals to gain knowledge. Among some of last year's cafeteria expenses was $4,500 for janitor work.

Ninety-five per cent of all the help is paid help, and 30 to 34 per cent of each dollar taken in goes to labor expenses.

Students of the department spend their class time learning the principles of the machinery and functions of the kitchen. As soon as they become proficient at a task they are immediately moved to another department.

Recovered Dutch Art Show Opens Downtown

An exhibit of interest to all students is that of 48 Dutch masterpieces now on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor, according to Richard Allman, art instructor.

The exhibit consists of Dutch masterpieces of the 17th and 18th centuries which were looted from Holland by the Nazis and later returned by the United States Army. The display will last until Sunday, November 2.

Allman announced that plans are being made for field trips, which are to be held twice a week. Possibility of Saturday field trips are also under consideration.

Petitions For High School Diplomas Due

All students who expect to complete high school diploma requirements this semester and who have not filed petitions for high school graduation should do so at once or not later than Wednesday, November 12, Mary Perry, student counsellor, said yesterday.

These petitions may be secured from Miss Perry or A. E. McMillan in Building 8.

Failure to file will result in a delay in obtaining the diploma, Miss Perry said.

Date Set For First AVC Forum Meeting

The Social Functions of Science will be discussed at the first American Veterans Committee sponsored forum to be held on Wednesday evening, November 19.

The location is expected to be the student lounge.

Instructors John E. Harc, biological science; John M. Horowitz, chemistry, and Eugene W. Mead, social science, will participate in the discussion. John Patten, English instructor, will act as moderator.

SADIE HAWKINS DAY NOV. 10

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50c Per Person
Costumes Optional
MUSIC BY HOWARD FREDRIC

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1947 No. 11

The Spectator

George Lujeunesse

SHOW America a good cause to get behind and fight for, and you'll automatically get a great number of ordinary people who are willing to give up a lot of their own time in a completely unselfish effort to get the job done.

Next Friday's game at Kezar Stadium between LA City College and San Francisco College is a perfect example of how people can, and will put aside their own personal interests in order to do something for a cause that is bigger than any of us.

FOR THE CANCER FUND

Friday's football game, for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund to combat cancer, will be the college's biggest answer to an urgent call for help to battle the unsolved scourge that kills one out of eight human beings.

Besides the men in uniform who will be down on the field putting forth the best kind of football they are capable of, there are a number of students and local people who deserve a mountain of credit for all their efforts; we can name but a few of them offhand, the others we know in actions only.

THE PEOPLE BEHIND IT

The idea was first brought up by Arnold Wechter, Guardsman photography editor, who suggested it to Max Call, member of the Student Council and Publicity Chairman.

Call got things started, and soon "everyone wants to get into the act," to quote Jimmy Durante.

The Coca Cola Company, represented by James L. Palmer, came through with an offer to provide the paper and color work necessary for programs.

Rook Brothers and Moore's, downtown stores have volunteered the use of their ticket departments to aid in the sale.

Next Thursday night all the high school student body presidents will attend a meeting here to lay plans for a big ticket sale at their schools.

20,000 FANS WANTED

Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, has plans afoot for a big bonfire rally on the same night, featuring professional entertainment.

Twenty thousand tickets have been printed for the game. The Student Council has taken on the job of getting them sold and are now soliciting the many organizations of the college to aid them in the process.

These people have all accomplished far more than what's expected of them . . . the rest is up to you and me. If 5,000 of us each bring a friend, then success is insured.

Vets Become Members Of AS By Card Issue

Those veterans who have not purchased Associated Student Cards should report to Building 3 for certificates of purchase, Walter E. McCloud, veteran's co-ordinator, said yesterday.

The certificates can be exchanged for Associated Student Cards at the bank. Refunds for those veterans who have purchased cards are promised in the near future.

Only Deficient Grades Released At Present

In view of the fact that the I.B.M. Machines are not running on schedule, only deficiencies, grades of D or F, will be handed out today and tomorrow, Mary J. Learnard, registrar, announced.

The unsatisfactory grades received by the student will enable him to know whether or not to drop the course by Wednesday, November 12, the last day for dropping a course, Miss Learnard added.

The grades which were scheduled to be distributed a week after the first mid-term period will be delayed.

Rally Activities To Center About Bonfire

Ram rally for the Los Angeles City College game will get under way Thursday, November 6, in the area opposite the women's gymnasium, starting at 8 p. m., Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

The rally activities will be centered around a bonfire, with other entertainment to be offered at the bonfire site and followed later by a 'record' dance in the student lounge, Edwards added.

Band Intensifies Practice Schedule

Determined to make its appearance at the coming football match with Los Angeles, Friday, November 7, the best showing possible, the college band has increased its practice schedule, Marvin Silverman, student band director, revealed early this week.

Practice sessions are stressing field display, coordinating the new all-girl twirling team with the band's various new marching formations, plus additional band formations.

Roosevelt To Feature Mental Hygiene Panel

San Francisco Chapter of the Mental Hygiene Society of Northern California will present a four man panel on Mental Hygiene and the College Student at Roosevelt Junior High School auditorium Wednesday, November 5, at 8 p. m.

Edward H. Redford, coordinator of adult education and former head counsellor here, is a member of the panel.

Pick And Hammer Club Receives Oil Lecture

Iran and Iraq, two of the Arab countries, have the world's greatest potential oil deposits, perhaps more than the combined productions of oil in both the United States and U.S.S.R.

This was revealed by Max Steineke, chief geologist of the Standard Oil of Arabia, in a lecture to some 80 members of the Pick and Hammer Society last week.

Firemen Eject Flower Fanciers Into Wetness

Rain has halted construction on the new greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium leaving the floriculture unit stranded without a classroom, according to Harry Nelson, horticulture department head.

The group's old class room is now occupied by the fire college.

Council Grants New Allotments To Band

Bus Fare To Stockton, Yell Leader Equipment Approved; Drum Majorette Uniforms Refused

Granting of $118 from $400 on hand brought forth a slight change of policy in the Student Council's previous disinclination to allot further funds to increase The Guardsman circulation at the meeting of Thursday, October 30.

The budget, presented by Don Burger, finance chairman, went as follows:

Band bus fare to Stockton game	$ 85.00
Drum majorette skirts	15.00
Batons	20.00
Pants for yell leaders	20.00
Blocks for yell leaders	13.00
Total	$153.00

Arguments against the drum majorette skirt and baton allotments, causing the budget to be voted upon later item by item, demonstrated turnabout opinions on the part of some members in favor of giving the college paper the sum denied it at the last meeting.

The final decision of the council was to approve all items with the exception of the much debated question of supplying money for batons and skirts.

The amount approved, totaling $118, will be deducted from the $400 cash on hand.

Symphony In D Minor Listening Hour Theme

Symphonic masterpieces of great composers is the theme of the Listening Hour for today and Thursday, November 6, according to Gertrude Norgard, college music instructor.

Caesar Franck's Symphony in D Minor, and Brahm's First is on schedule for today and the Thursday class at 1 p. m.

Ticketholders Excused For Benefit Contest

Ticket-holders for the Ram-Los Angeles City College game will be excused from classes starting at 2 o'clock on Friday, November 7, according to Dean Jack Brady.

To be excused from classes students must present a ticket to the game, Brady stated emphatically.

Dinner Hour Changed

In answer to a plea made by the students having 5 o'clock classes, the cafeteria has extended its dinner hour to 6:15 p. m.

Short orders along with the regular breakfast are served at the cafeteria from 7:45 a. m. to 10 a. m.

Technicality Halts GI Equipment Issue

One out of four local veterans have not yet received the government subsidized equipment due them.

Because of unforeseen technical difficulties, the issue of supplies and equipment to student veterans has been temporarily discontinued, Walter E. McCloud, Veterans Affairs Office head, announced today.

Veterans who have not yet drawn their supplies will be notified on what procedure to take as soon as the technicalities have been surmounted.

President Burrow Reveals Conference Plans And Program

Tentative program for the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 6, 7 and 8, was outlined by Trev Burrow, president of the organization.

Registration for the conference will start on Thursday, November 6, when the conference will be officially opened. Friday's agenda includes discussion on junior college finances and a talk by Edward E. Sandys, dean of men at San Francisco Junior College.

This day's meeting will be adjourned at 2 o'clock, permitting members to attend the Los Angeles City College football game.

Saturday will feature problems of self-discipline increasing student body card sales, and the desirability of local or state subsidy for college activities.

The conference will adjourn at 5 o'clock Saturday evening.



AS EVELYN HICKEY'S slender, white hands caress melodic purrings from the Steinway, Dale Rogers' claws plan a more breath-taking climax to her rendition during tomorrow's playreading in the Cellar, Room 28.

Curtain Rises Tomorrow On Playreading Thriller

Schedule for this week, the second college play reading production of the semester will take place tomorrow, November 5, at 1 p. m. in Room 28.

Included in the play cast are Dale Rogers, Evelyn Hickey, Sam Jaquinto, Marcia Weidler, Nancy Graham, Lois Henderson, and Mary Ann Ambrosini.

Bill Riley is in charge of the stage directions.

The name of the play has been withheld, but it has been referred to as the "surprize-thriller."

As has been previously stated, admission to the drama section's surprize thriller is free. Paul Ellison, co-director of the drama section, invited students and faculty to attend the play.

Next AVC Meeting Is Announced By Deutsch

For their next evening meeting on Wednesday, November 5, the American Veterans Committee will gather in the student lounge. The latter was announced by the president, Al Deutsch.

All veterans of the college are urged to come, Deutsch added.

U. S. College News Roundup

Long Beach City College: Two dimensional wire clothes hangers are being twisted and cussed (very likely) into three dimensional objects by the students of Art 21B. The idea isn't to chart the course of electrons or anything futuristic—just to demonstrate stage settings.

* * *

Lick-Wilmerding School (San Francisco): Quickly taking to heart President Truman's appeal to help the destitute peoples abroad, the students have "adopted" the entire village of Levidion, Greece. They are sending food and clothing to ease privation during the coming winter.

* * *

Stanford University: Growth into an adult community was advanced another step for Stanford Village by the recent appointment of Rev. Gale W. Engle as chaplain of the Memorial Church in the Village. Yale and Cornell trained, Rev. Engle has traveled extensively abroad as the secretary of the World YMCA.

* * *

San Jose State College: GI wives are planning to sally forth from Spartan City each month to have their "young 'uns" weighed and measured at a well-baby clinic to be held in the Field House. (Wonder how the scent of Johnson's Baby Powder will mix with the odor of Spartan Sweat?)

* * *

San Francisco State College: Funds to purchase 37 acres at the Lake Merced Campus have been granted by the State Board of Public Works with the approval of the State Board of Finance, it was announced by George Gibson, director of public relations. The money will come from the "dormitory fund."

* * *

Occidental College (Eagle Rock, Calif.): Eyewitness reports from student observers sent to Europe to study educational faelities in the war areas, highlighted the convention of the World Student Service Fund on October 19. Begun a few years ago on a small scale, the WSSF is now supported by most California colleges and has collected two million dollars and tons of textbooks for its relief program.

* * *

Sacramento College: At a recent meeting of 19 chambers of commerce in Northern California, it was voted to produce an 80 page pictorial portraying various historical places in the Golden Empire area.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

Vol. XXV, No. 11 Tuesday, November 4, 1947 Page 2

Action Right Now Is The Answer—Not Bickering

GROWING discontent concerning benefits derived from membership in the Associated Students, has reached a crucial point.

Because bickering solves nothing, adjustments must be made through action.

The present crisis cannot be met with threats of recall.

The present crisis cannot be met with threats of intimidation of the press, throttling its freedom on the grounds that student government is "above reproach."

The present crisis can be met only with action, not so much to remedy the situation this semester but to allow sound, honest, and representative government to function effectively in the future, a government that can abide by its promises.

The following four problems are the major ones confronting the Associated Students now:

1. **Associated Student cards carry erroneous information;** to wit, admission to all conference games is indicated as free with cards. This is not true, as admission prices are set by the individual colleges, subject to conference rulings. **The council of this college has nothing to do with prices set by other colleges.** Two of the home games will be free to card holders.

2. There is no room in the city which will accommodate more than a minority of the Associated Students at any dance with the exception of the civic auditorium, and rental costs there are prohibitive.

3. **The Guardsman is not printed in sufficient numbers to be distributed to all student card holders, despite promises to that effect.**

4. Lackadaisical students who have persistently refused to purchase student cards are **not faced with any insurmountable problem in their efforts to receive the same benefits given members of the association.**

The Veteran's Administration, at this moment, promised to pay for all veteran's Associated Student cards, but in view of past delays, the controller's office cannot be blamed for refusing to permit the Student Council to allot more funds.

The Associated Student constitution provides for a Welfare Committee, whose purpose it is to **"undertake any duties that concern the welfare of the students on this campus."**

It is believed that this committee should be activated immediately and staffed with those students who will work sincerely and who most nearly represent the majority of the association.

This is a most crucial period, and unless constructive action is taken now, it might well mean the collapse of student government.

The Voter's Decision



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

THE RECENT witch hunt for Communists which has been inaugurated in the United States has made the American public conscious of Russia, its power, and its potentialities.

The two respective countries have been sizing each other up, much as two boxers do before they enter the ring. From all outward appearances it looks as though they are going to slug it out sometime in the future, and, if they do, the war should turn out to be quite an affair for all concerned.

However, we believe that the next war will not be anything like that which American scientists predict.

We think that the next war will be a plain, old-fashioned, strategical, tactical affair with the usual compiement of generals, lieutenants and the inevitable doggies

Ah! What about the atomic bomb?

At this point we will draw an analogy to show why, in our opinion, the atomic bomb will not be used in the next conflict.

World War I saw the introduction of a dreaded mode of warfare that terrorized the people of that period . . . Gas! The ability of gas to pass all barriers and its terrifying potentialities of destruction staggered the imagination. "With poison gas an entire nation could be wiped out in a matter of days. This weapon made war too horrible . . . it would end all war or in the next war everyone would be killed." And then . . . And then came the next war.

Well? We're here yet. Why? . . . It seems as though the military leaders in World War II didn't use poison gas for the very simple reason that they were afraid of retaliation!

We believe that the same thing will occur with the atomic bomb. The fear of retaliation will certainly outweigh the military value of The Bomb in warfare. Of course, all the ideas set down here are merely theoretical, but . . . we shall see!

The Bull Pen

By Robert Tatum

BEST campus show these days are the meetings of the legislative branch of the self-government here—the 15 member Student Council.

Sometimes hurling names at one another, sometimes, sitting quietly munching their lunches, the members of the council conduct business Tuesdays and Thursdays at noon in Room 3B.

Trigger man for a status quo clique is Councilman Boh Reilly, recently appointed to fill a vacancy.

Various liberal ideas, sometimes conflicting, are ably set forth by Allen "Point-of-order" Broussard, Hamilton Chin, Jim Alt, Max Call and others.

Accomplishments of the council to date include passing of an $18,296 budget in one 30-minute session.

The Little One Loses Out . . .

By Ed Roper

TODAY we find ourselves at the end of a week of midterms.

Although there are a great number of us who do not find themselves any place at all, they are just plain lost. These poor souls will remain lost for four or five weeks, at which time the haze will clear and they will be able to stare defiantly at their tormentors once again.

But, alas, it is also at this time that the whole bloody mass starts all over again. And once more the dejected and downbeaten air prevails on the countenance of the student body at large.

ROAMING THROUGH TOMES

Little bamhinos have been seen running amuck from the huildings, shaking through and through with fright at the sight of the zombies and gargoyles listlessly roaming the halls from tomh to tomb. Fathers and mothers are not to be recognized in these hordes.

As a result many a happy home is broken up at Hurley Village and adjacent abodes. For when Mammy and Pappy return to pull their quaking offspring from beneath beds, bureaus, and doormats they are in no happy mood to still The Little One's fears.

Although Mam and Pap handy a biting repartee hither and to, it is the Little One who suffers the sins of his parents.

ROAMING THROUGH TOMBS

What happens? TLO becomes a Man of Delinquency and poses for Fizzle-Down aids with an ever faithful Panda bear at his feet.

With the dinero realized from his modeling, TLO becomes crazed with a lust for power. Organizing his confederates he sets up a Pogo Stick Run to smuggle bubble gum across the Mexican border, trying to corner the market and set himself up as King Bub.

He succeeds in this, then turns his efforts to the expanding plastic bubble industry. He gets a firm hold and ties it down.

MOBSTER MAKES GOOD

Then with a fiendish scheme in mind he takes over the Fizzle-Down Beverage Company, that same group that gave him his start. TLO intends to peddle Fizzle-Down with added benzadrine to stupefy the public and leave them open to the inroads of his mohsters.

But a gunmoll from Queen Bub's rival organization cuts down our hero in a plush beanery.

We could describe TLO's lavish Post Street funeral but we are losing the point of the story. To wit: Mid-Terms he Damned!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

An Answer To Editorial On Student Card

• "Reply" To Editorial

Editor, The Guardsman:

An elaborate editorial appeared Friday, October 24th, proclaiming "students of this college do not receive sufficient benefits for student body cards," going into descriptive phrases to condemn lack of stadium space for games, admission charge to these games, social dances held on lower floors of hotels, the need for more entertainment, and longer hours for dancing.

I would like to remind the editor that he should be aware of the student body financial crisis, and I would like also to ask the editor one question: Where does The Guardsman propose we get such funds to secure a stadium or a dancing spot at the Mark Hopkins (and no Petrillo union scale for past midnight operations) with our present budget allotment? Also, there is hardly a building in San Francisco where a dance can decently be held to accommodate 2,000 or 3,000 students and not be too crowded.

The A.M.S. Smoker, the Fashion Show, and bids for dances had to be discarded due to financial matters, and not because your student council and executives were unable to give you a well rounded social calendar. We would like to have these activities and many more, so if The Guardsman can answer the perplexing question of "where to secure extra funds," we will gladly cooperate in presenting a well rounded program.

Jo Ellen Cain, vice-president,
Associated Students
(See Editorial.)

• Volunteer Target (?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

Am entirely in favor of women turning their gun sights back onto their own campus in quest of male targets. Am I sticking my neck out when I ask, aren't the men here eligible targets?

• I. M. Anatchurle

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

HAPPILY enough the Student Council (that joyous, frolicking 15 stewdents), who meet at 12 noon every Tues. and Thurs. in Room 3B, west campus is supposed to be open to all Associated Students, who wish to attend these semi-weekly confabs, however, of late they have moved to this ROOM 3B, which just oddly enough has only sufficient chairs for the members.

Success of the big pigskin battle (and the battle against cancer) which will draw an estimated 20,000 spectators to Kezar Stadium Friday, is in a great part due to the efforts of councilite, Max Call.

When the final gun pops at the end of the Los Angeles City College contest next Friday (10th annual outing), reports reach us that this may be the last game played between the Rams and the Collegians . . . seems that LACC has a good chance of jumping into the 4 yr. classification. At present there is a bill in the state assembly for that purpose, which has favorable support of many legislators . . . so-o-o-o as in the case of S. F. State, the Angelenos may pull the stuff, **"We don't want to play a 'junior' college!"** . . . How about that!

In a check of the want ad section of the main building (bulletin board at the south end) is quite a classical notation on wants or otherwise of this college's students . . . a mild example of witticism appearing on the board reads: "Wanted a student to share room and bath (boy or girl)" Yak!!

Of all the nerve dept. A rather attractive ramette, wandering aimlessly around the west campus a few days back, poked her dainty cranium into The Guardsman office, viewing reporters running around like mad, innocently asked **"Is this the Recreation Room?"** . . . a well aimed typewriter missed its mark however.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Members who have not yet received their membership cards, pins or guards should call for them in Room 170.

• Beta Phi Beta: Pins for the pledges have been purchased and will be presented before the festivities of formal initiation take place.

• Beta Tau: Charles McKiernan, former faculty adviser for ten years, has been replaced by Michael Monaco. Plans for the formal initiation are being made for the pledges who began their pledge week yesterday.

• Block SF Society: Plans were made at a recent business meeting for a joint meeting with Delta Psi.

• Cosmopolitan Society: A forum meeting was held last night. A speech was given by Dr. Hugh Robert Orr, director of The Humanist Society of San Francisco.

• Delta Psi: Pledgemistress, Mary Lee Zimmerman is making plans for hell week. Betty Lou Wright announced her engagement to Carl Fain, Beta Phi Beta.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: See the ad on page four . . . nothing more.

• Kappa Phi: The second rush affair in the form of a Chinese dinner at 809 Joost Street is scheduled for Sunday afternoon, Novemher 16. Members are requested to consult the officers as to the joint meeting with Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon.

• Masonic Club: Members are requested to pick up their membership pins any time this week in Room 3 of building 4 on the west campus.

• Pi Mu Gamma: Milton Polissar, instructor of chemistry, was the guest speaker at last night's lecture in Room 204. Polissar spoke on "Short Cuts in Mathematics."

• Theta Tau: A joint meeting with Beta Tau is scheduled for Wednesday evening, November 5, at the home of George DeUgositi, 189 Buena Vista Avenue East.

• TZN Society: A cultural meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m., at the home of Miriam Pinsler, 619 32nd Avenue.

• XGI Society: All veterans are invited to attend a meeting to be held in the sudent lounge, Wednesday evening, Novemher 12 at 8 p.m. Election of officers and plans for the future will be held and discussed.

• American Veteran's Committee: All veterans and friends are invited to attend a membership meeting scheduled for tomorrow night in the student lounge at 8 p.m.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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15,000 To Witness LA-SF Gridiron Titanic At Kezar



"PASSIN' FOOL," Frank Seigner of the Los Angeles Cubs. He has completed 11 out of 17 passes this season.

Southern Rivals Rate Big Edge In Friday's "Runyon Fund" Tilt

A record crowd of 15,000 is expected to view Friday's battle between the San Francisco Rams and the LACC Cubs. It will be the Rams' first appearance at Kezar this season, game time slated for 2:45 p.m.

Reports from the southland have placed the Cubs as one of the leading junior college teams in the nation. They lead the Western States Conference at the present time.

The sluggish Rams after a few narrow escapes still hang on to the "A" division lead of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

While no titles are at stake in this modern dress version of the civil war, spirit is high on both sides.

For the first time in the rivalry between the two colleges, proceeds from the contest will go to charity, this year to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

The Cubs are odds on favorites to take the offenseless Rams into camp. Experts claim that the local squad will have to muster three touchdowns to down their Southern rivals. So far, against mediocre opponents, the Rams have averaged only eight points a game.

Yet, the strong San Francisco line is expected to make the game interesting, and could turn the tables on the invading horde.

Both squads operate from the "T" formation. Los Angeles has an excellent passer in Frank Seigner, who has completed eleven out of seventeen passes, so far this season.

Perpetual Trophy To Ram-Cub Winner

As it marks their first appearance before a hometown crowd this season, the local gridders have their eyes on the big game of the year: the Los Angeles City College clash slated for Friday afternoon, November 7, at Kezar Stadium.

This traditional battle, pitting the North against the South in a revival of Civil War, has an added incentive in that the outcome will determine who will polish the perpetual Roos Bros. trophy for the coming year.

The trophy, which was first awarded to the men from the city of lost angels following their 7-0 victory in 1935, was donated by Robert Roos to promote the competitive spirit of this sectional classic.

At present its graces the trophy case of the Rams as a result of their 21-6 effort last year.

Intramural Basketball Play In Full Swing; Nine Clubs Still Undefeated

With nine teams sporting unblemished records, the intra-mural basketball tourney is rapidly gaining headway after two weeks of play.

Setting the pace with two wins and no defeats are the Buccaneers and Sugar Mountain Boys in the American League, the Rum Dums and Pag's Club in the National League, Newman Club and Jefferson A. C. in the PCL, and the Esquires in the Bush League.

Two quintets, the Ram Rods and Rattle-de-Bangs, lay claim to records of one win and no losses.

Following are the results of games played Monday, October 27:

Whiz Kids 51, Happy Go Lucky 41
Sugar Mt. Boys 38, Jr. Bitners 24
Golden Mt. Boys 33, Building 7, 31
Hotel & Rest. Div. 24, Beta Phi Beta 23

Hawaiian Club defaulted to **Jefferson A. C.**

Woo Lone Boys defaulted to **The Oaks**

Results of games played Tuesday, October 28.

Pag's Club 43, Goondoons 30
Brown Bombers 21, Tau Chi Sigma 17
Newman Club 30, A. K.'s 15
Esquires 30, J. C. Red Hots 21
Question Marks defaulted to **O.A.L.**

Alumni

Ex-Lincolnites defaulted to **Tri E.**

Standing of the National League

	W	L	Pct.
Pag's Club	2	0	1.000
Rum Dums	2	0	1.000
Pirates	1	1	.500
Tri E	1	1	.500
Goondoons	1	1	.500
The Oaks	1	1	.500
Woo Lone Boys	0	2	.000
Ex-Lincolnites	0	2	.000

St. Francis Academy Scene of Horse Show

Plans are now being made for a horse show to he held in January under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association at the Saint Francis Riding Academy. The show will be under the direction of manager Shirley Grdswird.

Invitations have been sent to the staffs of other colleges to compete against the equestrians of this college.

The contest is open to the public, and the riders will he trying for the various trophies donated by business concerns of San Francisco.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

With the Big One of the season coming up on Saturday, the customers get a run for their A.S. pasteboards today. Presenting a two-installment treatise on the history of the LACC-SFCC series. Comify? Okay, pick it up at top left. . . . . .

1935—Won by L. A., 7-0. Game played in rain. S. F. fumbled, ball landed in arms of **Lavant Perrin,** who ran 35 yds. for tally. **Clyde Poppleman** smashed over guard for conversion.

1936—Won by Rams, 12-0. **Forrest Morrisson** plunged over tackle from 4 yds. out. Reverse from **Bill Ravetto** to **Lambie Allen** from 8 yds. out.

1937—Won hy Rams, 20-7. Big gun of Red and White attack was **Al McDonald.** Ram line looked great. Blocked one kick and partially stopped three others.

1938—Won by L. A., 13-6. **Walt Boitano** plunged over from the 2 for our only TD.

1939—Won by Rams, 6-0. **Al Nauman** passed to **Francis Gray** twice, the last one for the payoff.

1940—Won by Rams, 7-6. The late **Jimmy Hounert** makes the TD and boots the extra point.

1941—Won by L. A., 14-0. **Jackie Fellows,** southland speedburner tallies both times, and creates general havoc all afternoon. (More of the same on Friday.)

Late Flash. (Attention Messrs. Hillsman and Wilson.) **Bob Sockolov,** (rhymes with "knock-it-off") former Lowell Hi casaba star and tennis champ, is "a resident" at Ramville. 'Nuff sed. . . . . .

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Rams, Cubs T Elevens Duel To 6-6 Tie; Mud Slows Down Citymen Scoring Drives

Baxter Stadium, Stockton, Cal. . . Nov. 1.—Sliding through a mud covered turf, here, tonight, the San Francisco T performers kept their lamp for the conference crown still lit, but dimly, when the Klemmer gridders battled the Stockton Cubs to a 6-6 draw.

Once again mama nature's doings defied the fancy, faking abilities of the "T" formation, by bogging both squads' grid attacks.

After transportation difficulties had delayed the kickoff time, the Rams were toyed with by the trap plays of the Stockton offense which culminated in a Tiger-Cub six point tally late in the first quarter.

With right half Ed Barakatt breaking through the tackle spots, the host eleven marched 86 yards via 11 plays into pay dirt area. Al Stockdale's conversion attempt went wide of the posts.

Midway through the third quarter, the citymen went into the end zone for the T. D. Ken Foehr's 16 yard off tackle scoring smash was perfectly executed leaving four Cub tacklers face down in the mud. "Toe" Paul Hagan's conversion attempt failed to reach the goal posts.

The Rams, who were within the goal line area for many minutes of the second half, failed to add any further points on the score board.

Division "A" NCJCC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Modesto	2	1	0	.666
San Francisco	3	1	1	.750
Saeramento	3	2	0	.600
Stockton	2	2	1	.500
Salinas	2	3	0	.400
San Mateo	0	5	0	.000

Division "B" NCJCC Standings

Team	Won	Lost	Tie	Pct.
Menlo	4	0	1	1.000
Vallejo	4	0	1	1.000
Santa Rosa	4	1	0	.800
Napa	2	2	1	.500
Marin	2	3	1	.333
Yuba	1	2	1	.250
Placer	1	4	0	.250
Grant	0	4	1	.000

RAMblings . .

By Arthur Paymiller

LOOK for Ralph Hillsman to come up with a well conditioned squad when basketball season rolls around. Several of Hillsman's boys are getting much needed experience and seasoning in the current intra-mural cage tourney and should be in near mid-season form for their first conference tilt.

• • •

Although Grover Klemmer's gridders have lost only one game this season their offensive record is nothing to brag about.

If taken on an average of the first four games played, the Rams would come out on top by the overwhelming score of 8 to 6, but who cares as long as they keep on the victory trail?

• • •

Now it can be told: or why catchers equipment is called the tools of ignorance.

It is a hot summer day in Santa Rosa, where the Rams are leading the Cubs 6 to 1 in the eighth inning of the game for the 1947 Coast Division championship of the NCJCC.

With Cub Jack Harwood on third via a triple, a sharp grounder is hit to Ram shortstop Bob Nard, who fires the ball to catcher Herb Markall, trapping Harwood between home and third. During the attempted rundown, Markall whips the hall over third sacker Al Ganem's head into left field, allowing Harwood to score.

When asked by coach Bill Fischer why he threw the ball away, the erstwhile Markall came back: **"Well Bill, remember yesterday when you had us practicing a play where the left fielder backs up third when the catcher throws the ball away?"**

Fischer said he remembered, whereupon Herb immediately replied, **"I thought we were still practicing."**

WAA To Sponsor Sadie Hawkins Day In Gym

Rapidly approaching completion are plans for a Sadie Hawkins Day festival to he held at the women's gymnasium Friday, November 14, between the hours of 12 noon and 5:30 p.m.

Tentativcly the festivities consist of a dance and other forms of entertainment. Chairwoman for the day's activities will be Ann Domecus. She will be assisted in her work by several of the local women's groups who will assist the WAA in their role of hostesses.

Plans For Block Rally Nearing Completion

Plans are at present in full swing in regards to the type of entertainment and speakers to be featured at the gala night rally scheduled for Thursday evening, November 6, on the campus.

According to Bill Broderson, entertainment committee chairman, the Block SF Society has secured the services of Eileen Christopherson, vocalist from San Francisco State College who recently appeared in "Fortune Teller" at the Curran Theater.

Broderson and his committee are not stopping with this fine program though. They have hopes of securing additional acts from the Golden Gate Theater.

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Next Door to the El Rey Theater

An Evening With The Hurley Village Neighbors

Guardsman Accepts Dinner Invitation

By Mary Erhart

A year ago last month, Mayor Roger D. Lapham officially opened the northeastern section of the campus, a section of quonset huts, dedicated as a living memorial to Major John J. Hurley, a former member of the college faculty, who died serving his country.

Late last spring another group of quarters was opened. Instead of the original huts, gray apartments were built. One of the lucky couples to first occupy these new units were Mr. and Mrs. Vollie E. Griffin.

Griffin came from Texas to the sunny state of California in 1947. He attended Commerce High School in the city until his senior year, when Uncle Sam bade him enter the United States Army. . . He first served in the coast artillery, and from there he entered the Army's Aviation Cadet program. Griffin saw action in the Alaskan front during the war.

The happiest furlough Griffin ever spent was the one on which he met his wife-to-be. He arrived home from Alaska just as the last guest from his sister's party was leaving. Five months later that guest became Mrs. Vollie Griffin.

Mrs. Griffin, who hails from Minnesota, worked for the Army prior to her marriage and is now employed by the American Red Cross.

The Griffin home on the campus grounds consists of a living room with a kitchen adjoining and a good sized bedroom in the back. The Griffins own their own furniture and have made their place into a very nice home.

As every student has protests of one sort or another, the Griffins are no exception.

The court is filled with dogs and cats who love to howl and mew at any time they please. The Griffins and their neighbors can't figure out what the big attraction is, but they would love to get rid of a few of the howling animals.

There seems to be plenty of noise in the vicinity of apartments and therefore the best time to study is in the afternoon or early morning.

The last problem which they must face is that the heating system is poor, and that what heat does gather, doesn't remain very long.

Even though these temporary housing units are not palaces, and the Griffins realize that, they are serving their purpose of housing the married vets while they are attending the college.



AN EVENING with Mr. and Mrs. Vollie E. Griffin, who live in Hurley Village. The Guardsman photographer stayed for dinner and a pleasant evening. His steak dinner may be seen in the left hand corner of the lower center picture. At last report lensman Jack Nichol was hinting for another invite.

Plans For Bonfire Rally Top Secret

With two days remaining before the presentation of the bon fire rally sponsored by the Block SF Society, the students of the college have been assured of an evening replete with top flight entertainment and pregame color. The nocturnal extravaganza is to be held this Thursday night, November 6.

The men of the society promise a never to be forgotten evening and a few surprises.

Whenever he is questioned about the rally, Sam Goldman, Block SF man, gets a far-away look in his eyes and begins to sing "Mammy."

Asked to make a report on the startling affair, Super sleuth D. C. Rupp stated. **"That crowd won't reveal a thing; its top drawer; no way of telling what they might pull!"**

Guard Honors Initial Enlistee In Ceremony

The 271 A.A.A. Battalion, California National Guard, honor Bob Swindler for being the first person on the campus sworn into Battery A unit, of San Francisco Junior College.

The ceremony was held at 10 a.m. last Thursday in the coffee shop on the west campus. He was invested by Warrant Officer Charles Sullivan, under authority of Captain Vernon W. Gasser, commanding officer of 112 Brigade.

Sadie Hawkins Dance Planned By Triple E

Gals (unless they're shy) will invite their fellers to Tri-E's Sadie Hawkins' dance scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Monday, November 10, in the auditorium, Max Call, committeeman, said yesterday.

Formal Presentation Of Denman Award Today; Winners Smith And Watkins

Marilyn Smith and Patricia Watkins are the two winners of the Denman Scholarship competition this year, Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

President A. J. Cloud will present each of the women students with a check for $125 today in his office.

The women were chosen last week by a judging committee formed by Marcus Skarstedt, librarian; Miss Dougherty, and Dr. Cloud. Miss Smith and Miss Watkins were notified by the president's secretary before public announcement of the winner.

Establishment of the Denman Scholarships which are given here each year was the work of Judge William Denman and his sister, Mary Cheatham.

The awards are given as a tribute to the memory of James Denman, a former superintendent of schools, and later president of the Board of Education.

The scholarships are awarded on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities.

Former Student Comes To Radio Dept. Rescue

While visiting this college recently, former student Robert Garner was induced by the English department to apply his engineering skill to the task of rehabilitating the radio equipment at this college, Marie Weller, radio instructor, "confessed" last week.

"Mr. Garner was an outstanding radio production student, and is now an engineer on station KLAC, Hollywood," Miss Weller added.

Maintenance of the radio department equipment will be continued by Mary Sheldon and Arley Tripp, engineering instructors. Graduate engineering students will also have the opportunity to gain operational experience by working with the production class in radio.

Business Booming In Lost And Found Dept.

Business is big in the lost and found department. Fred McFarland coordinator in charge of the west campus, said yesterday.

Books bandannas play the biggest role in keeping the department going, he said. On rainy days there is a rush of umbrellas. McFarland said that the office receives about 15 calls a day from people who have misplaced or forgotten things.

When an article is found it is taken main building. There it is picked up to the telephone switchboard at the by a messenger and taken to the dean's office in Building 2 in the west campus, where it is kept in a locker until called for.

Articles that seldom appear in the lost and found department are pieces of jewelry, and watches, McFarland said.

November 12 Final Day For Dropping A Course

With a deadline for dropping a course set for next week, students were warned by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, that Wednesday, November 12, is the last chance to take action on this subject.

"Students should report to the registrar's office to obtain drop slips. They will receive further instructions on the procedure which will include securing the signature of the head of the department for that subject," Miss Learnard said.

Our Town Runs 6 Days

First full length drama production of the semester will run six days when Lloyd Sister presents Thornton Wilder's Our Town.

Committee Set Up To Distribute Guardsman

New distribution points for The Guardsman have been announced by Bob Reilly, head of the distribution committee.

The guardshack at the Phelan Avenue entrance to the west campus is one, the main building, and the bar in the lounge of Building 2 is the second.

Associated Student card holders are the students who will get a copy of The Guardsman. Reilly said that students should have their cards ready when they approach the distribution point.

Harold Says

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947 No. 12

Grid Rivals Clash At Kezar

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

HURLEY Village, that haven for married refugees from the high cost of living, has been covered at length within The Guardsman's pages.

Come with us today for a quick morning look-in down on the west campus on the three dormitories for single men, known informally as "Squirrelly Village."

This colony of insomniacs is also known to some as Sleepless Hollow, where anyone cultivating the ridiculous belief that the human body needs eight solid, unbroken hours of sleep is looked upon as a trifle eccentric.

THE LOST CAT

Breaking the gentle quiet of dawn is a low roar of snoring coming from each "cell" containing three inmates whose voices are tuned at differing frequencies.

Above all this is heard the patter of canine hoofs . . . a stray St. Bernard, probably looking for the guy that slipped him a cookie yesterday.

Or maybe he's searching out the cat that was accidentally locked in one of the huge closets by mistake. Incidentally, this was a mystery that had many of the boys baffled . . . they at first blamed a newcomer to the dorm, of meowing instead of snoring. The innocent victim was accepted socially after the cat was out of the bag.

BIG BEN SYMPHONY

Now, each cubicle contains three men who, naturally, all have eight o'clock classes. Each of these three men in turn own three alarm clocks. And every alarm clock possesses only two tones, either loud or louder.

Multiply three alarm clocks in each room by 14 rooms on each floor and the result sounds like the Big Ben testing laboratories when they all go off at seven.

EARLY MORNING TUNERS

That gets us off to a flying start. When the bells have ceased tolling 42 arms reach out and turn on 42 radios to 42 different stations.

If Don McNeill, the "old Breakfast Clubber," only knew the competition he has to put up with, he'd hang up his mike and go back to vaudeville.

Just as McNeill is chit-chatting with out-of-town visitor No. 9,000, a Mrs. Ebenezer Sllo of Inner Spring, Indiana, Count Basie gives the downbeat on four choruses of "One O'clock Jump."

Out of another cubicle comes a tired voice narrating the daily market report of the Department of Agriculture. This blends in perfectly with Uncle Boris reading the comics against a background of Roy Acuff's recording of "Put Down That Jukebox Maw, You Can't Carry a Tune."

Two-Year College Leaders In Meet

73 Representatives Hear S.F. Educators At Conference Sessions Today, Sat.

Three of San Francisco's leading educators will address delegates to the California Junior College Conference on Student Government, meeting here through tomorrow.

San Francisco College President A. J. Cloud is expected to welcome conference representatives, with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, speaking tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock on the topic, Democracy in Student Government.

Keynote speech today, according to the agenda completed by Trev Burrow, Guardsman editor and conference president, will be delivered by Edwin C. Browne, coordinator of personnel, San Francisco Public Schools, at 11 a.m. Browne, dean of men here before he was drafted to fill his present position in the city's school department, will discuss Stumbling Blocks To Student Control.

All conference sessions are scheduled for the student lounge, Burrow said.

Representing and voting for San Francisco Junior College are Frank Nelson, Associated Student president, and Jo Ellen Cain, vice-president.

Bay Area AGS Leaders Meet Here Tomorrow

A regional conference for chapters of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, will convene at 10 a.m. tomorrow in the college's west campus student lounge, president Murney Cunningham, announced today.

This meeting will be an informal discussion on methods of increasing faculty and student interest by presenting state awards and scholarships.

Possibilities of a state-wide conference were abandoned but the regional conference will go on as scheduled, Miss Cunningham said.

A Cappella Choir Sings To GI Patients Sunday

Scheduled to sing at Letterman Hospital this Sunday, November 9, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, will present a varied program of songs and Christmas carols, including Gloria Patri, by Palestrina, and Music When Soft Voices Die, by Dickenson.

Execs Pass Hats For Campus Cops

Consideration of two budgets and the drum majorette question were the main accomplishments of the Student Council at the meeting of Tuesday, November 4.

Approval of $30 for medical supplies for Dr. Thomas P. Jones, campus physician, was given. The question of $20 for Judiciary Force cards, however, was modified, giving that group authority to purchase ten hats for indentification purposes.

The much-discussed drum majorette question was settled by a vote allowing the band two majorettes and one drum major.

Subject Withdrawals Halt Next Wednesday

Deadline for dropping classes, Wednesday, November 12, is drawing near and all students must have their programs completely settled by that date, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned today.

"November 12 is absolutely the last day to take action upon the subject. All students who still are signed up for classes after that date must retain them," Miss Learnard said.

Choir Concert Date Moved to December 4

Originally scheduled for Thursday, December 11, the college's traditional Christmas program has been changed to Thursday, December 4, according to Harold Cunningham, director of the choir and men's glee club.

The program is to be given in the Veterans' Auditorium, Cunningham said.

Student Vets Wanted

Les Holden, former XGI Society officer, yesterday repeated his invitation to all veterans on the campus to attend this society's first meeting of the semester, Wednesday, November 12, at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.



YELL LEADER Haig Harrison takes to the air, cutting this inspiring profile of Ram spirit, which will be evident in today's Memorial Game.

"M" Day For Vet Card Payment Falls In '48

The sum of $7400, the amount due this college from the government for veterans' Associated Student cards, is expected in January, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced today.

Nearly all of the money will go toward the payment of the credit slips which are held by the veterans who purchased student cards this semester, Anderson said. "thus making it impossible to make additional grants to student activities."

Our Town Marks Major Fall '47 Drama Event

Thornton Wilder's Our Town, the college's first full scale play production for this semester, is scheduled to be presented within the next two weeks, according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

The play will have a five day run with admission free to Associated Student card holders. Performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. on November 19, 20, and 21, and at 1 p.m. on November 20, 24, and 25.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	—	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	—	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	—	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour	—	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	—	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	—	12:20 to 1:00

Ram-Cub Proceeds Slated For Runyon Cancer Drive Fund

Today marks the tenth annual gridiron reunion for the San Francisco College Rams and the Los Angeles City College Cubs.

The opening kickoff this afternoon will not only send the opposing elevens into action, but will also send the proceeds of this contest into action against the man killer, cancer.

The football thriller today is sponsored by the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund in its continuing fight against the second largest taker of life in the United States, dreaded cancer.

Cubs Suffer One Loss

In an effort to run their win streak into five straight games, the Los Angeles Cubs invade the lair of the potentially powerful Rams with only one defeat, that at the hands of Redlands University in the season's opener.

The Rams, on the other hand, laboring under only one defeat this season by a spirited Vallejo Indian and a tie with the favored Stockton Tiger-Cubs, are searching for their fourth win.

LACC Heavy Favorites

Going into the game, a 5 to 2 favorite, the high flying Cubs are expected to meet severe opposition in the form of the stubborn Ram forward wall, considered by bay area sports writers as the best defensive line in the two year college circuit.

Both teams operating off the "T" should pack the 60 minutes of football with thrills and excitement.

Live Roaring Ram To Show For LACC Battle

A real live ram will promenade around the Kezar field today when the Ram team faces the Los Angeles Cubs on the gridiron. Bill Robertson and Bill Patterson, of Tau Chi Sigma, persuaded Armour-Swift and Company to furnish the animal mascot.

College Hour Will See Campus Clubs Convene

College clubs will meet during the college hour today at 10:40 a.m., with all clubs in their assigned rooms, Dean Jack Brady said yesterday.

The period was scheduled as a pregame rally period.

Come On Along . . . With The College Band



U. S. College News Roundup

Stanford University: A dummy, missing from the San Jose State Health Office for two weeks, was "found Thursday by a local anatomy student, hanging in a tree, near Roble." (Where was the dummy?)

The manniklin was returned, the daily newssheet informs, when the finder learned from his landlord's daughter who the owner was. The damsel had previously been told by a San Jose man, who should know, that the Health Office was shy one dummy.

• • •

College of Pacific: COP footballers were annoyed by a unique pair of hecklers before a recent contest here with San Jose's Spartans, local sources reveal. Reports claim that preceding the game the locals were bombarded with poetry filled propaganda leaflets, dropped from two low flying cub planes, manned by rabid San Jose fans.

The Stockton sheriff's office took to the air, met, captured, reprimanded the dive bombing, poetical raiders. (Sammy Baugh's Washington Redskins have nothing on this air attack!)

• • •

University of San Francisco: The Dons won their second contest from Santa Clara's Broncos in the 16 times the two teams have met on the football field, at Kezar Stadium last Sunday. Aside from the usual intense rivalry, something new was added to the intent of each team to win, according to the student publication Foghorn.

This newssheet publicized far and wide the locals' theft of the Broncos-St. Mary's bell, claiming "SC bids for 'No-Bell' prize Sunday. Broncs doomed, Bell tolls for SC in coming ding-dong tilt." (The Foghorn was the only San Francisco newspaper batting 1000 per cent in predictions, one out of one.)

• • •

New York City College: Cafeteria manager George Fauerbach says professors eat twice as much as students. (And why not, with no midterms around every corner.)

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXV, No. 12 Friday, November 7, 1947 Page 2

Board Of Education Vote Will Decide "City" Name

WITHIN the next few weeks the college name may be changed to City College of San Francisco.

All indications assure the members of this college that the name change is a certainty.

The overwhelming majority of students as well as faculty are firmly behind this move.

President Archibald Cloud has expressed his desire for a resolution to that effect.

Superintendent Herbert C. Clish has proclaimed himself in favor of the name change plan.

The final decision remains in the hands of the San Francisco Board of Education.

We are certain, however, that the Board will adhere to the wishes of the vast majority of citizens, and rename this institution—CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO!!!

Look Ahead To Elections

IN THE interest of better student government, we feel it is not too early to remind Associated Students that in the short space of three months, the Spring '48 elections will be held.

It is not alone the privilege but the duty of all Associated Students to go to the polls and elect the candidates, who should represent the majority of the students.

In the past, we have witnessed small groups being represented by the majority of officers in student government, mainly due perhaps to the lack of interest by the large body of students.

Above all, one of the main functions of student government, is to appropriate money for student activities.

Thus in electing representatives of all the students, rather than of small campus cliques, the greatest amount of money will be appropriated, so that the greatest number of students will receive benefits.

Welcome To All Delegates

THIS college officially welcomes the delegates of the more than 20 two-year colleges throughout the state of California for the annual California Junior College Student Government Conference that convened here yesterday and will run until Monday.

The primary function of this semester's meeting is to clarify the existing regulations, whereby most of the state's two year institutions are now under secondary school classification, thus all but rendering these two year colleges into high school category.

We sincerely hope that this convention will tend to cement relations of the many two-year colleges throughout the state.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

THE OTHER night for lack of anything better to do we decided that we should see the much talked about **Forever Amber**, the movie adapted from that "magnificent" novel of the same name.

With the cashier leveling her pistol at our chest, we reluctantly paid the buck twenty toll and strolled into the spacious showhouse.

We waltzed in at the height of a community sing which should have been billed above the picture, best damn part of the show, and seated ourselves expectantly.

Presaged by a loud fanfare and the names of the people who take the blame for it, the picture began. **Amber (Linda Darnell) flashed on the screen in a series of unrelated events; at least they were unrelated to us for we were drooling over the exquisite beauty of Linda's technicolored face and figure.**

After several reels of affairs with some handsome cavaliers, Amber anticlimactically announces her approaching motherhood to her latest boy friend, a highwayman. He seems unaffected by the news and so are we along with the rest of the audience who evidently read the book, too.

We dozed off for a few more cavaliers and awoke to find Amber valiantly staying by her transient lover Bruce Carlton (Cornel Wilde) who has the plague. At this point we discovered that Linda could act, too.

The remainder of the movie tells the story of Amber's climb to the pinnacle of her success, becoming the mistress of **Charles II, ably depicted by the best actor in the picture, George Sanders.** When she falls out of favor the picture ends without any moral and without any reason other than the fact that after two and one-half hours people get damned tired of Amber even if she is as gorgeous as Linda.

THE BULL PEN

By Robert Tatam

Setting aside our suggestions to the new mayor, which include plans for another parking lot at Kezar, we come to the news that a new fraternity has been organized here.

Called Gamma Phi Upsilon, the new club swung into action last Sunday, cleaning up the campus for the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference now meeting here.

Members worked with the college publicity committee last week distributing posters for today's Damon Runyon Memorial Game.

Earlier this semester they helped out in the registration line.

The new frat, presided over by Bill Welch, is an active and helpful organization, as are several other campus clubs.

A Term Paper On The Comics

By David Hansen

THE VAST number of local men about town who habitually peruse the campus-accepted morning daily have probably noticed the sterling work of a replacement artist.

We say "probably," because a man is admittedly not at his best while reading off the winners he didn't pick yesterday before the ponies were off and running.

CAEN AND FORM CHART

The aforementioned artist is "Terry's" step-papa, George Wunder. Our student rabidly follows the daily adventures of George's boy, pausing only to determine win-place-show standings, and to peek in on Herb Caen's latest dope.

Whenever the thought flits momentarily through the back of his mind our student friend might silently wish bouquets on George for moving Terry through his adventures in fine style.

Then, another thought undoubtedly flashes through our hero's active, searching, partially-educated mind, to wit: whatever became of Terry's true father?

ENTER "STEVE CANYON"

Well, to those students who may have passed up the employment tracks in favor of education, this is likely to hurt.

Terry's real father deserted his legitimate offspring in favor of caring for a more lucrative meal-ticket, name of "Steve Canyon."

READERS LOYAL TO STRIP

The story lies in the fact, revealed before, but definitely proved this time, **that readers of a good comic strip will more often stay loyal to the strip, not the roving artist.**

With Terry, Caniff had introduced a host of life-like (and life-copied) characters to his public. With Steve Canyon however, he has attempted to sit down at his drawing board and pen-palm a raft of people just as real.

PREDATORY FEMMES

It didn't work. Steve and his disciples were introduced with readymade reputations, which cannot combat our Terry's (a la George Wunder) realness.

The one feature the two strips now have in common is the random introduction of various inane characters. We believe that the many roving predatory Yankee females therein depicted would be more in place on most American campi.

As for the money angle—do you think we'd sacrifice the integrity of our comic strip for a few lousy dollars? Darned right we would!

Ram's Horn

Polysyllabic Irreducible And Stuff

Letters to the Editor

• How's That Again?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In promulgating your esoteric cogitations, re the article about Mr. Vishinsky, or articulating your superficial sentimentalities and amiable or psychological observations, beware, my informed friend, Mr. Pichon, of platitudinous ponderosity.

Let your conversational communications possess a clarified conciseness, a compact comprehensibleness, coalescent consistency and a concatentated cogency else the collegiate intelligentsia will confuse those irreducible imponderables you are wont to air in your clever (sic) column. Eschew also, all conglomerations of flatulent garrulity, jejune babblement and asinine affectations. Sedulously avoid all polysyllable profundity, pompous prolixity, psittaceous vacuity, ventriloquial verbosity and vaniloquent vanidity. Shun prurient jocosity and pestiferous profanity, and, above all, don't use large words or complex ideas. . . .

The Nonentities Entity

• Bench Observation

Editor, The Guardsman:

The football squad realizes they have a lot to accomplish before perfection is reached.

Yet the team was unhappy to learn they created such a poor impression as Arnold Wechter expressed in his column.

An Observant Bench Warmer.

• Pro

Editor, The Guardsman:

Hurray for "Laughing Girl," I think "Eric, the Brute" is an old stick in the mud and he can drop dead too!

Joe.

• Con

Editor, The Guardsman:

How funny can "Laughing Girl" get? Let's put a double whammy on this thing before it goes out-of-hand.

Giggling Boy.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

THE HOT and heavy political campaign for mayor, that ended in a Robinson victory last Tuesday, has provoked some of the boys living on the west campus (**70 per cent of them are vets**) to do something about this college's election. . . It seems the prime mover in this experiment of independent voters on the campus, is the past Ass. Student pres. of Long Beach City College. The general impression of this group appears to be that a 50 per cent independent vote around here could sweep any candidate into office . . . their purpose is to get all unaffiliated balloters to the polls, thus easily snuffing out organization.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Final plans have been made for the second rush affair, scheduled Wednesday, November 12.

• Beta Phi Beta: Pledges to be formally initiated in the near future are Erskine Shaw, Tony Elvitsky, Walter Shultz, Gus Grialou, Diek Morse, Al Watson, Milton Dawson, Jeff Dewberry, Jack Pullen, Diek Fetherstonhaugh, Ron Britting, Carroll Rivers, Don Broadhead and Bill Koenig.

• Beta Tau: After tonight's dance, the pledges will be taken to the Santa Cruz mountains to be informally initiated.

• Delta Psi: A pajama party for the members is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Marilee Zimmerman, 150 Eastwood Drive.

• Forum Club: There will be a meeting tonight at 2251 Jackson Street, Apartment 4, at 7:30 p. m. The topic, to be presented by student speakers, will be The Marshall Plan.

• Kappa Phi: Final plans for the second rush affair include a Chinese Dinner at 809 Joost Street.

• Latin American Club: Members and their friends are invited to attend a meeting during today's college hour in Room 346.

•Masonic Club: Plans for an open house scheduled for Saturday evening, November 15, are being made. The time and place will be announced at a later date.

• Phi Beta Rho: The second rush affair was held last Tuesday and the rushees were entertained with a Spanish dinner.

• Photographic Society: A movie will be shown on Navy photography at today's college hour meeting. The movie will be narrated by John H. Horigan, Chief Photographer's Mate, U.S.N.R.

• Tau Chi Sigma: The officers for this semester are Ed Brosnan, president; Bill Patterson, vice president; Bill Horbbin, secretary; Bud Spencer, secretary; Jim Beaudet, treasurer; Scotty Maller, CAB representative; Ken Brown, MAA representative and Larry Lerder and Bill Patterson, pledgemasters.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Trev Burrow
EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... George Lojeunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Cowdery
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bob Hanson
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FEATURE: Del Pichon, editor; Mary Erhart, Mc Hansen.
SPORTS: Bill Covall, editor; Lawrence Baldocchi, Sam Goldman, Tanios Habeeb, Dayton Lawson, Roy Pasini, Art Paymiller.
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Herbert Bishop, William Franklin, David Hansen, William Kinsley.
PHOTOGRAPHY: Arnold Wechter, editor; Jack Nichol, Jim Hines.
STAFF ARTISTS: Howard Simpson, Howard Mc Gill.
ADVERTISING: Izzy Bless, John Campiglia, Clint Logas, Hal Shapiro, Glenn Stern, Murney Cunningham.
CIRCULATION: Ted Thomas.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Advertising Adviser ..... Joseph Amor



ONE OF THE many fine Cub "T" formation quarterbacks is Chuck Isaacs, who is a hard runner and passer.

Ram-Cub Grid-Eye-Scope

LOS ANGELES		SAN FRANCISCO	Edge to:
Moore (190)	REL	Stern (185)	Rams
Bravo (200)	RTL	Oliver (220)	Cubs
De Leon (185)	RGL	Maganaris (215)	Rams
Peppes (185)	C	Schuchard (190)	Cubs
De Pasquale (200)	LGR	Childs (185)	Even
Schlossmen (205)	LTR	Kelly (209)	Cubs
Robinson (190)	LER	Hegen (185)	Cubs
Amerikhanian (165)	Q	Toquinto (170)	Cubs
Lewis (185)	RHL	Poehr (155)	Cubs
Hines (170)	LHR	Carter (170)	Cubs
De Porte (190)	F	Crouch (200)	Cubs

Statistically the Cubs have the edge with 8, the Rams take two, and one is even. Accordingly the Cubs are a 14 point favorite.

Scribes Give Visitors Edge; LA 5—SF 3

The Guardsman Sports Staff predicts the outcome of today's classic as follows:

Larry Baldocchi	Rams—13-6
Sam Goldman	Rams—28-12
Roy Pasini	Cubs—13-7
Tanios Habeeb	Rams—14-7
Art Paymiller	Cubs—20-7
Dayton Lawson	Cubs—14-6
Arnold Wechter	Cubs—35-13
Bill Covall	Cubs—19-14
Consensus	Rams 3—Cubs 5
Score	SF 13—LA 16



THE RAMS' main hope is Howie Crouch. According to experts, if the herd charging fullback goes, so go the Rams.

Invading Cubs 2 Touchdown Favorites To Conquer Rams

Record Crowd To See Angels Test Locals In Initial Home Fray; Kezar Kickoff At 2:45

By Sam Goldman

Fifteen thousand gridiron fans will witness the finest in two year college football maneuverings today when the Damon Runyon Cancer Memorial Fund sponsors the San Francisco Ram versus Los Angeles Cub classic at Kezar Stadium.

Kickoff time for the tenth intersectional game is 2:45 p. m.

Cub Coach Mike Cirino will lead his southerners onto the green as a two touchdown favorite.

Having buzzed through its seasonal gatherings with but one loss, the Los Angeles aggregation will seek to pack the "Roos Bros." trophy back to the southern mansion.

The Rams have collected five of the nine previous encounters, ell-maxed by their 21-6 trouncing victory last year.

However, the Klemmer leather-packers are fully aware that their eleven must "outsmart" the Cubs during the 60 minute duel to assure themselves of a tie at the very least.

Although the tilt will not affect either team's conference holding, Coach Grover Klemmer has had his campus players running through three days of game-styled scrimmages to emphasize the importance of today's contest.

The Far Western Conference leaders, who have taken wins from Long Beach, Phoenix, Muir, Pasadena, and Chaffey, will also work their "operations T. D." from the fast, fancy stepping "T."

Physically, the Los Angeles players are in perfect game condition, while the Rams have one setback, Ray Stewart, benched by an injury.

If the Rams are to win they must stop the Los Angeles version of Buddy Young, left halfback Woodley Lewis. Lewis has carried the ball 34 times, for an average of 15.4 yards per try. He has made touchdown runs of 84-77-66-46 and 36 yards.

Net yards gained by the Rams in their 21 to 6 defeat of LACC Cubs in 1946 totaled 193, while the Cubs accounted for 121. The fast, powerful 1946 champs chalked up nine first downs to the Cubs' five.



Coach Cirino Of LA Seeks Revenge Today

Leader of the invasion of this city along with his team is Mike (The Brain) Cirino, head coach for the LACC Cubs. The Brain, so called because of his classy brand of grid work, was, like the Rams' Grover Klemmer, an assistant coach last year.

A graduate of UCLA, Cirino was too small to earn a letter. He did, however, earn recognition as a complicated constructor of plays off the T-formation. Before going to LACC, Cirino coached football at the San Fernando High School.

While assistant coach for the Cubs last year, his team lost to the Rams. As head coach this year he will try to gain some sweet revenge.

The Rams' 21 to 6 win over the LACC Cubs in 1946 marked victory number five for that season, the "longest winning streak in SF College history." The streak was broken by Vallejo last month.

Runyon Fund $3000 Richer

Today's game is slated to add another $3000 to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

Walter Winchell, famous news and radio commentator, stated recently: "We are praying that good fortune will smile on this research fund. If a cure for cancer is found, it will not be treated as a private possession, but will be spread throughout the world."

Winchell is at the present time secretary of the fund, and was a close friend of Damon Runyon.

Intra Touch Football Signups Taken In Gym

Signups for the intra-mural touch-football tournament will be accepted until Wednesday, November 12, intra-mural Director Tom Wilson announced today. Each team will be allowed to field eight players for the tourney.

The deadline for the first round of the tennis tournament has been set for Tuesday, November 11. The playing schedule has been posted in the men's gymnasium.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Dayton Lawson

Bill Fischer, who gets into more hot water than a couple of boiled spuds every time he refs a game, almost got into some more down south last week. Bill calls 'em straight from the book, which sounds fair 'nuff to us. However, on Saturday he called one on the **UCLANS** for violation of the 25-second substitution rule. Straight from the book, but **Lalfrucheric and Co.** claimed that they never heard it called that way before, etc., etc. . . . This may or may not be part of **Klemmer's Plan**, or maybe it's just a coincidence. Anyhow the consisteney of the thing gets more amazing each week. What's amazing? Why, the fifth straight game with no point-after-touchdown scored against us yet! The suspense is getting worse every game. Like waiting for the other shoe to drop to the floor the apartment above you. . . .

And now let's continue with last week's history session:

1942—The lads from the Angel City copped the last game to be played before the war halted the series. The Rams traveled to Los Angeles and got their horns clipped to the tune of 7-0.

1043—Open date.

1944—Cigarette Rationing.

1945—D-Day for Lawson. (Discharge).

1946—The boys get together again at L. A., and the Rams make it stick to the tune of 21-6.

Klemmer: "Boys Set For Season's Best Game"

While the cheering from the stands will be rooting the Ram eleven on to a possible victory, the brain work for the San Francisco gridders will be handled by Coach Grover Klemmer.

Definitely disappointed over his team's previous outings this season, the young, blonde, 25-year-old grid mentor is confident "that this week's practice sessions have set the boys in the right mood to play some good football."

Whether the Ram boss with his two assistant aides, Bill Elsener and Jack Gaddy, can lead the citymen to a victory is to be answered this evening.



Block Society To Form Own Rooting Section

When the local gridders take the field against the Los Angeles City College Cubs this afternoon, they will have the united backing of the Block S. F. Society.

At a special society meeting held last Tuesday evening in the student lounge, the members agreed to band together and form their own rooting section at the game.

President Bill Bahr believes this will serve as a means of bringing the society together as a compact and cooperative organization.

A total of 19 fumbles was spilled on the Gilmore Stadium turf in Hollywood, November 3, 1946, when the Rams overpowered the LACC Cubs 21 to 6, in a battle described as "bereft of orthodox football."

Coeds To Wear Red And White To Game

Coeds are excited about today's bout with Los Angeles City College, and have acquired, for the occasion, the varsity look.

Dressed in red and white, these varsity-looking rammettes plan to be at the game in flying colors, rooting loyally, as well as adding a decorative touch to the great event.

Vogue says vivacious coeds featuring the varsity look wear bright red shirts and white blouses and carry huge crepe-paper pom-poms which they use to cheer with at the "big games." Rooters' caps are the order also, and all good heads are wearing them.

Coaches Tell Views Of Contest Over Radio

Head Coach Grover Klemmer and Line Coach Bill Fischer took to the air waves last night to tell the public about today's game at Kezar.

Bob Fouts, sports editor of Station KYA, interviewed Klemmer on his 6:15 p. m. show last night. Klemmer gave the public an inside view of the game.

Fischer gave his views on today's clash on the 10:15 p. m. sports program on KQW. Carroll Hansen, sports commentator on the program, made Fischer give out with a lot of local color for the game.

the gang at the ram shack says—

BEAT L.A.C.C. TODAY

ARE YOU HALF ALIVE??
Skinny? - Overweight? - Pepless?
Come in and see the AMAZING RESULTS offered you. Take inches off your Waistline or add pounds of needed Power Packed Muscles. TERRIFIC RESULTS!
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("Lonesome Polecat" will serve "Kickapoo-joy-juice" free with $.25 weddin')
Next Monday Night, Nov. 10 (Tuesday's a Holiday)
SaDiE HaWkInS DaNcE
Music by Howard Frederic
FUN FOR ALL
$1.00 Per Couple
West Campus Auditorium
CONTESTS
Prizes for the Best Costumes

Hurley Village To Get 150 New Units Within Four Months

Hurley Village, north of the main building, is to be soon enlarged, according to Dean Edward Sandys.

Completion of 150 units is expected four months after construction begins.

The new units will be two room apartments, a bedroom and kitchen-living room combination. The floor space will be about the same as in the quonset huts.

High School Petition Plans Are Underway

All students who intend to file petitions for high school graduation from the college will be referred to Counsellors Mary Perry and Alva McMillan, according to information received yesterday from Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar.

"HOME COOKED MEALS"
Food to take out—
Open Till 1 a. m.—3 a. m. Fri.-Sat.
El Padre Restaurant
One Block off Campus
1425 Ocean Ave.
"Bud" Garris, New Owner
JU. 7-9876

Frosh Victory Dance Tonight

Delegates Invited; Palace Hotel Scene

Combining post-game festivities with the annual freshman dance, the Freshman Frolic will be held tonight in the Palace Hotel, Gold Room, Gil Morgan, freshman president, announced this week. The dance is to be informal, and admission is by Associated Student card.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 midnight, to the smooth music played by Mardy Leaver and his orchestra, with a Victory Dance theme.

Representatives from the California two-year colleges who are here for the Junior College Conference Convention have also been invited to the dance in order to supplement their sombre conferences with a little social activity.

No Paper, No Nothin' Comes The Armistice

First day off this semester for some 5,400 hard working scholars at the local institution will be Tuesday, November 11, the day the nation observes the signing of the armistice of World War I.

Since this day is usually brightened by the appearance of the college clarion, the editor of The Guardsman regret to inform the students there will be no paper issued on that date.



FIVE MEMBERS of the Freshman Class dance committee will stage one of the season's social highlights tonight at the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, when the "Freshman Frolic" is presented following the cherity football game this afternoon.

Left to right, back row, are Bob McVey, Marshe Weilder, Bill Covall; bottom row, Don Cowderoy, and Gil Morgen.

Social Scientists Move Offices To Building 4

Offices now occupied by many of the college social science faculty will be moved to a new location in Building 4 upon their completion this week, according to William Goss, department head.

Record Dance Friday

The music honor society's November Nocturne, will be held Friday, November 14, in the lounge, President Helen Setalov stated today.

Tickets are 35 cents each with card, 50 cents without, for the 8 p.m. to midnight record dance.

Open Season Declared On All Male Animals

Sadie Hawkins Day will be highlighted by the Tri Epsilon Dance on Monday night, November 10, according to Chuck Single, dance director. Music will be furnishe by Howard Fredcricks "Band of Gold."

Among the noted guests expected are Marryin' Sam, Lonesome Polecat, Hairless Joe, Moonbeam McSwine, Daisy Mae, Pappy Yokum, and Mammy.

Drum & Fifers Plan Big Time Half-Time For L.A Game Today

Stirring fight music plus spectacular parade formations are on schedule for today's big game with Los Angeles, Mike Cahn, band instructor, announced early this week.

Making its second appearance on the gridiron, the college band will march during half-time ceremonies, featuring baton twirling by the majorettes, under the supervision of Walter McRae, student marching director.

Augmenting the fight songs, entertaining boogie woogie music will be played while the band is in the rooting section.

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Open Thursday Evenings for Your Convenience

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1947 No. 13

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

NOW that the city elections are over and done with, we can make some observations without being accused of drumming up votes within the hallowed pages of our upstanding college semi-weekly.

Not that we were particularly high on any of the candidates; we were more or less interested in whether one of them, Havenner, could buck the united opposition of four dailies—united at least against him.

He did pretty good at that, polling over 100,000 votes and failing by only 16,000 of overtaking Robinson for the mayor's seat.

CHET'S SEVEN BATHS

It's funny how fast the mud that is slung in a city election can be cleaned up and forgotten so quickly.

"The House That Chester Built" for instance. The opposition claimed Chester MacPhee pulled a dastardly trick by utilizing precious building materials, badly needed to build homes for Our Boys, in constructing for himself a gigantic summer home on the Russian River.

And, horror of horrors, it had seven (7) bathrooms in it!

ELMER LIFTS THE LID

We fail to see any connection between a seven bathroom home and good city government . . . all it proves to us is that "young" Chet MacPhee is indeed a most fastidious gent. We extend deepest sympathy to him and all his bathtubs for his recent third place showing.

Let's see, Judge Robinson was accused of trying to get in office for the sole purpose of ripping the lid off the town for good.

"They" had him rubbing elbows with the liquor crowd from Sacramento and feared he would encourage opening new joints with wild abandon and at the same time be looking the other way while bookies moved back into town.

IS FRANCKY A PINKY?

All the mud thrown at Havenner was tinged a brilliant red. He was practically accused of having a teletype hookup with the Kremlin. One opponent swore he saw Joe Stalin banging a typewriter at the Van Ness and Market headquarters for Francky.

Out of the mess emerges Robinson as the new champ. We don't think he's as bad as his opponents picture him, nor do we believe he's as good as his praise agents claim he is.

With 87 million dollars in the kitty to start with, we don't see how he can miss having the best administration the city has ever had.

"Commercializing" Keeps Damon Runyon Fund Game Off Air

Failure to broadcast last week's Damon Runyon Memorial Fund game with Los Angeles City College was due to opposition expressed by the Park Commission to the effect that it would take no part in the "commercializing" of junior college football.

This caused the cancellation of arrangements that had been made with station KYA for Bob Fouts, sports announcer, to broadcast the game.

The use of the word "commercializing" was attributed by the Park Commission to the fact that KYA was not donating its time, which would have amounted to several hundred dollars, but had contracted with Price Shoes to sponsor the program.

Opera House Needs Women Ushers Today

All women who wish to usher at the War Memorial Opera House for this afternoon's symphony, should report to Dean Margaret Dougherty in building 2 before noon today.

Dean Dougherty announced that the ushers must be at the opera house by 1:30 p. m.

Women who register today may also apply for ushering tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m.

Arrangements may also be made for ushering jobs for the remainder of this season's opera and ballet performances, Dean Dougherty added.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

All of the college clubs will meet in their assigned rooms during the college hour today at 10:40 a. m., Dean Jaek Brady said yesterday.

The club period is on the regular college hour schedule issued by the Dean's office.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

Conference Selects L.A. As Site For Next Student Government Conclave

Clish Instructs Delegates In The Etiquette Of Name Change Action

Decisions made, business completed, and future plans in order, the California Junior College Student Government Conference, headed by Trev Burrow, adjourned here last Saturday, November 8.

Out of four colleges, Sacramento City College, Ventura Junior College, Pasadena City College, and Los Angeles City College, Los Angeles and Pasadena received a tie vote as the site for the spring 1948 conference. Pasadena, however, withdrew, giving Los Angeles the honor of being the next conference host.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, speaking on student government, discussed difficulties and technicalities which face student organizations. Dr. Clish also revealed the proper procedure for replacing the "junior" in two-year college names with "city."

Compton Junior College was elected to handle all future publicity for future meetings of the group.

Continuing in its spirit of cooperation the conference approved all amendments suggested by the group's constitutional committee.

Dean Edward E. Sandys, delivering the final address of the conference, stated that he was "completely in favor of the conference," and offered suggestions for future conferences.

Advisers Distribute Grades Next Week

Distribution of first midterm grades, scheduled to take place on Wednesday, November 19, will be handled by advisers who are to be stationed in assigned rooms, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

A tentative program was outlined in which the distribution is to be divided into two days, with a college hour schedule planned for both days, Miss Learnard added.

Mascot Guardian Is Kezar Casualty

A blow inflicted by a Kezar gateman with a "two by four plank," resulted in the immediate hospital treatment last Friday of a National Guard Sergeant who was trying to bring a truck containing the college ram into the stadium for the Runyon Memorial game.

The blow resulted after an argument over an entrance pass. The sergeant who was authorized to bring the ram into the game by his commanding officer had not been provided with the proper pass.

The sergeant then asked if his commanding officer who had issued the order could be called to the gate. The gateman declined this request, and after the exchange of tempers, the sergeant was struck.

High Frosh Start Speech Test Monday

Speech B tests, required of all students with two or more semesters at the college, will start Monday, November 17, in Building 19 on the west campus, Michael Griffin, English department instructor, announced yesterday.

Passing the test is required for graduation from the college and the Associate in Arts degree.

Tests will be given by various instructors in English, Griffin said.

Mu Iota Psi Holds Record Dance Tonight

Presenting November Nocturne, Mu Iota Psi, college music club, will sponsor a dance tonight in the student lounge, according to Helen Setulov, club president.

Music will be furnished by records with dancing from 8 p. m. to midnight. Admission will be 35 cents with Associated Student card, 50 cents without.

Prizes for dancing will be awarded.

Hotel Alumni Meet

A monthly informal gathering has been added to bind closer the alumni of the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The session, to be held at Director Hilda Watson's home, will enable former students to renew old friendships.

Improved West Campus Ready In Four Weeks

Improvements, in the shape of a bell system, adequate lighting, and sufficient blackboards in the west campus class rooms, a new stage for the auditorium and a wing of the library, which will be situated in Building 2, are due for completion in three or four weeks, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced today.

Council Squabbles Over News Policy

Debate over conceptions of The Guardsman's editorial policy brought forth violent discussion and little accomplishment at the Student Council meeting of Thursday, November 6.

The first bone of contention, voiced by council member Pat Pollack, questioned the appearance of American Veteran's Committee announcements on the front page of The Guardsman rather than in the club section. Later Pollack added that in his opinion the editorial policy of the paper is always directed against the activities of the Student Council.

Trev Burrow, Guardsman editor, stated in reply that the editorial policy of the paper is formed by the editorial staff, and that the opinions of the columnists are not necessarily those of the paper.

Burrow added that comment in praise as well as criticism of the council has appeared in the past and the paper will continue this policy in the future, when newsworthy action by the governing body occurs.

Two Five-Year-Olds Named Candlebearers

Tommy Porter and Carol Ripley will act as candlebearers for the processional, Adeste Fidelis, in the college music department's annual Christmas concert scheduled Thursday, December 4, in the Veterans Auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, co-director of the program, said Wednesday.

Young Porter is the five-year-old son of Thomas R. Porter, president of the Faculty Association, and little Miss Ripley, also five years old, is the daughter of James Ripley of the college physics faculty.

Bunks Still Available In West Campus Dorms

Authorities have never been forced to turn away any student from the west campus dormitories because of lack of room, according to Oscar Anderson, college controller.

There is a 20 per cent vacancy at present because most of the rooms have three occupants rather than four which could be accommodated, if necessary.

The rent is $11.50 per bunk, a month, reduced from the $15 charged at the beginning of the semester.

This charge includes weekly linen changes and laundry privileges.

AWS To Entertain Prep Seniors November 20

Plans for the traditional Associated Women Students tea, Thursday, November 20, honoring high school seniors, were revealed today by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women and sponsor of the organization.

The tea will be held from 2 to 4 o'clock in the afternoon in the student lounge.

All women students are urged to attend in order that they may become better acquainted with prospective students of the college, the dean added.

Laboratory Theater Group Presents '38 Pulitzer Play Starting Wednesday

Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, comes to the Laboratory Theater, Room 28, next week, when Lloyd Sisler presents Thornton Wilder's 1938 Pulitzer Prize winner, Our Town.

Our Town is in the best unusual technique commonly employed by Wilder.

Philip Onstott holds the lead role of Stage Manager, a genial character who puffs a pipe and reads from a script information regarding the lives of various citizens of Grover's Corners.

Jack Jones, a graduate of Berkeley High, portrays Dr. Gibbs. Jones has made a previous stage appearance in Berkeley High's production of Admirable Crichton.

Music for the production will be provided by Harold Cunningham and selected members of the A Cappella Choir.

Town Hall Offers Rate To ASSFJC Members

Special discounts for students wishing to attend the Town Hall Forum at the Geary Theater on Tuesdays from 11 to 12 o'clock were announced yesterday. Tickets are on sale at Town Hall Headquarters, 524 Geary Street.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Ventura Jr. College:—Evening classes studying soil fertility are using plant specimens donated by the hydroponics classes. Hydroponics, of course (sez here) means growing plants in a solution, without the use of soil at all.

• • •

San Jose State College:—San Jose police students living in the Chi Pi Sigma house will have two hot meals a day starting this Monday. The kitchen will be completed sometime this week. A deep freeze unit will be part of the kitchen's equipment. (Oh, come now, boys, the meals won't be THAT hot!!!)

• • •

Stanford University:—A new reading room was established this week by the Stanford University Division of Journalism by an initial gift of ten thousand dollars from Mr. and Mrs. Frank J. Taylor of Los Altos. The donors are well known magazine writers. The gift was made in memory of Mr. Taylor's mother, Mrs. Ellen S. Taylor.

• • •

San Francisco State College:—Faculty members will no longer be given rebates from the cafeteria on merit of their honorary student body cards. With the exception of these rebates, however, the faculty will continue to enjoy all card privileges.

• • •

Santa Ana College:—Narrowly escaping the scrap heap, two surplus warplanes have been purchased as educational equipment. No longer licensed to fly, the P-38 and the P-61 will spend their earthbound days basking in the sun on the campus.

• • •

Fresno State College: Installation of the most modern type of seismograph has made Fresno State one of the best earthquake recording stations in the United States.

• • •

Chico State College:—The decrease in the number of Chico State students preparing to enter the teaching profession is definitely alarming, reports Enoch Dumas, principal of College Elementary School. Last year 30 seniors came in contact with student teaching. There are only eight student teachers this year.

The Guardsman

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Is Education Blinding Us To Realities Of Life?

A GUARDSMAN columnist (not editorial writer) got to thinking out loud—in print—and it seems his thoughts displeased a number of readers who immediately hung the titles "yellow sheet" and "war-monger" on the paper.

This writer wasn't war-mongering—he went far past that stage and, theoretically, had Russia and the United States deep in the throes of World War III.

We might not always agree entirely with what a column writer may have to say within these pages, but we do believe in "giving him his head," that is, complete freedom of individual thought, providing he stays within the bounds of good taste.

This particular writer has been accused of poor taste in daring to suggest that a third world war is in the offing.

It is at this point we feel it necessary to go to bat for the columnist and disagree with those readers who feel they have been offended by such "war propaganda."

No, we do not take complete sides with our staff member, nor do we urge all eligible men in the college to take up a gun once more.

But we do think there is imminent danger of another war . . . we refuse to ignore the danger and believe that any person who does is a fool.

That hackneyed old phrase, **"I can't see the forest because of the trees"** would appropriately fit the college point of view on the world situation of today.

By the same token it would appear that many students can't find a liberal education because of all the books in the way.

Stop us if we're wrong, but by "liberal education" we assume not only knowledge in the fields of science, literature, the arts and so forth, and added to this an alive, alert approach to the problems that immediately face us . . . **the very struggle of self-survival, if we must put it that way.**

We do not intend to lose sight of today's problems within the maze of yesterday's textbooks nor hide ostrich-like behind a flimsy curtain of coming social events.

Charity Game A Success

FOR their part in making the charity football game last Friday at Kezar a success, we commend the Student Council, and the untiring efforts of Max Call and Arnold Wechter, college publicity directors.

In addition, we extend appreciation to Bill Leiser, Art Rosenbaum, Chronicle; Curley Grieve, Bob Brachman, Examiner; Bud Spencer, Joe Haughey, News; Tom Barca, Call-Bulletin; Carroll Hansen, KQW; Bob Fouts, KYA; and Dean Maddox, KFRC.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

"WARMONGER" is a serious stigma to attach to any man and it seems ironical that the very people who usually brand others with this title are in themselves more guilty than the accused.

To be named a warmonger in these times it is only necessary to mention anything in connection with militarism or to voice feebly the opinion that sometime in the future another war may occur. History and the faults in human personality seem to agree with this supposition.

However, these people are not real warmongers; on the contrary, it is the so-called "pacifists" who are guilty of causing war.

By the very fact that they do declaim it and accuse persons of their own and other nations of mongering war, they foment hatred and suspicion, the first two steps toward war.

Hatred and suspicion, which like malignant cancer grows and festers in the hearts of the people until it erupts in the stench of putrefying bodies, the gore and guts of the battlefield, and the screams of soldiers stretched on the rack of pain and fear, their entrails spewing from their dying carcasses.

It seems illogical in this supposed Age of Reason not to recognize the fact, even though we dislike to part with idealistic sentimentality, that in this world, unfortunately, might makes right in intersectional politics.

Those who are not honest enough to realize this, and denounce others for being realistic about the matter, are the warmongers!

Still, not satisfied with having actually laid the groundwork for war, these "pacifists" proceed to call for demilitarization and disarmament; emasculating and making impotent that power which alone can protect them from the juggernaut which they have set in motion.

Ah War, they name is Peace in the mouths of fools.

THE BULL PEN

By Bill Riley

AN INTERESTING point was brought to the attention of this columnist by Al Deutsch, council member. Christmas vacation runs from December 13 to January 5 with a three day interruption when classes are temporarily resumed, the 29th, 30th, and 31st of December.

Many students had hoped to visit families out of state over Christmas and New Year's, but the three day resumption of classes puts an end to any such plans. Would it be possible that when next year rolls around, students could enjoy a full vacation with no breaks?

A word of praise should be handed to the band on the fine show they put on during half-time at the Ram-Cub game. The improvised uniforms were highly original and amusing. It seems doubtful that any uniform could surpass those worn at the game.

Numbskull Rambles Campus

By Ann Land

IN THE preliminary study of campusology, a beginning student must always keep an ear glued to the ground. In this anchorage, the masters guarantee that even an ignoramus will get all the dirt.

As a warning, campusology authorities disclose that the learner's position is a perilous and wincing one; he can easily get kicked about, used as a step by social climbers, and some prominent individuals of high standing may well cause the student to feel quite low.

Taking the advice of the gray-heards, the spic-and-span novices proceeded to take the position suggested and to collect the dirt.

Something was up, no down, thought Rover Numbskull, campusology fledgling, when he saw a group of long skirts settling on the lawn. On closer observation, he recognized them to be the pixies of the Beta Getcha Guy Sorority, an established and exclusive society, all the members having belonged for at least the past ten semesters.

"All right," one of them cried, "all together girls, let's shout our slogan so that everybody on this campus will know that we still have plenty of spirit. Come on now, yell!"

"Eeny Meeny Miny Moe, We'll catch a Joe before we go," they screamed hysterically.

"Wish you luck," Numbskull shouted, **"you golls won't he able to be here much longer."**

In his flight from saddle shoes and old lunches, Numbskull was stumbled and stepped upon by a hungry-looking coed who dropped, in her haste, a curiously perverted love letter reading:

"Hamburger, I love you enough to eat. You're my sappy sip, sup and guzzle. Dine with me tonight, my wonderful Irish stew. Meet me at the 'Iron Pot.'

(Signed) Cannibal Cate."

Most unusual, thought Rover, licking his chops over the latest find. After a few more scoops he hurried back to Dean Herr Curley, a mellow, bald-headed gentleman, who was head of the Campusology department.

"Dean," he cried, "my campusology investigation has proved most satisfactory. I kept my ear glued to the ground, and I feel I have really gotten the dirt."

"I'll say," snapped Curley, **"look at yourself, Numbskull, you're covered with it."**

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Reader Calls The Guardsman Yellow Sheet

• B-B Guns Or Bombs

Editor, The Guardsman:

In my opinion Del Pichon should be awarded the Willie Hearst "Good Taste" journalist's award for 1947.

His pertinent and thought provoking column, which asked the question, **"Shall We Fight Russia with B-B guns or Atomic Bombs?"** was in the best tradition of yellow journalism.

War, talk of war, hate-mongering, in the daily press is not enough—now it enters the college and our own humble, but ever-vigilant Guardsman.

I'm sorry for biting one of my lesser tormentors.

"Scared" Larry Liberal.

• Willie's Boy (?)

Editor, The Guardsman:

This letter is in regards to an editorial by Del Pichon (who is this guy, a Hearst writer?).

As a rule the school paper has some very excellent editorials in it and they deserve the highest praise. But this editorial appearing in Tuesday's issue of the paper sounded like something out of the San Francisco Examincr or the News.

We see enough war mongering in the country's dailies without it appearing in the college newspaper.

Let's have a few more editorials on how we can preserve peace and not so many on what the weapons of the next war are going to be.

A Peace-Monger.

• Lecture Appreciated

Editor, The Guardsman:

Monday night, November 3rd, I was fortunate in being able to attend the lecture, "Shortcuts in Mathematics" presented by Dr. Milton Polissar to the members of the Pi Mu Gamma and other students of the school.

In my opinion it was one of the most outstanding and helpful lectures that I have heard for some time.

Lectures, such as this one, will benefit other students besides myself, who have to take courses in mathematics. Let's have more of this.

Student Body Card No. 612.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

NEWS has finally been spread around town that old Ramland is larger than the other major colleges in S. F. combined, and that it is one of the ten largest colleges in the state . . . with this startling revelation, it seems the inevitable cry of "no stadium" is echoing over the windy hills. **Carroll Hansen,** KQW sportscaster (10:15 p.m. Mon.-Fri.) comes up with the excellent idea of a stadium seating 20,000 to be used by this college in conjunction with S. F. State on alternating weekends (when one team is out of town), to be constructed at State's Lake Merced field. . . Hansen has promised to plug the idea over his program, and reveals that his sponsors (Kaiscr-Frazer) may back the project monetarily!!!

Notes on the LACC tilt: Seems the best show of the game occurred at half time, when the college half a hundred musicians came trotting on the field dressed as only an outfit with no money to buy uniforms can look; however, their effect was varied—A Chronicle sportswriter, Art Rosenbaum, called it the "best band set we've seen on any turf in years." The band's purpose was obvious. There was a failure somewhere along the line to appropriate $1,000 for these non-Petrilloites, who can really play good music!! That live ram which stood by the bench nibbling grass, while his name-sake gridmen were out on the field biting the dust, was lent to this college by the Swift Meatpacking Co. . . . seems this outfit will lend us a ram any time there is need for one, providing it is brought back the same day, why? . . . by 6 p. m. our mascot turns into ram-chops! Chunky Lee Elsan, one of the last to leave the stands, was wearing a Mona Lisa smile . . . could it be because he coached the vaunted '46 champ foothailers, who took LA apart klieg light by klieg light down south last year, 21-6?

Notations on trivia: (more so) Last Friday's Freshman Dance bids had the word sponsors spelled "sponsers". (My, my!!!).

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: The second rush affair was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Marcia Daines. There will be a meeting Wednesday evening, November 19, at 8 p. m., at 1523-43rd Avenue.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Plans for the formal installation and initiation of pledges are being made for the evening of November 25.

• American Veteran's Committee: Members are urged to attend a meeting during college hour today.

• Beta Phi Beta: There will a meeting Monday evening in the student lounge at 7:30 p. m.

• Beta Tau: The formal initiation of pledges will take place tonight at 7:30 p. m., at the home of Bob Selby, 1965-15th Avenue.

• Cosmopolitan Society: Members are urged to attend today's meeting during college hour and the dance tomorrow night at the Y.M.C.A., 1530 Buchanan Street.

• Delta Psi: A joint meeting was held last night with the Block SF Society. The Beta chapter of Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon of San Mateo Junior College will be hosts at a joint meeting to be held at the end of the month.

• French Club: There will be a meeting during college hour today in Room 312. A business meeting will be held Monday evening, November 17, 7:30 p. m., at the home of Joan Rucker, 447-38th Avenue.

• Kappa Phi: A Chinese dinner will be the theme of the second rush affair to be held Sunday afternoon, November 16, at 809 Joost Street.

• Mu Iota Psi: Officers for this semester are Helen Setalov, president; Marge Manderville, vice-president; Ray Burt, treasurer; Barbara Murphy, publicity adviser and Juanita Hicks, CAB representative. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be discussed at the next meeting.

• Phi Beta Rho: Pledgemistress Ruth Gianella is making plans for pledge week.

• Photographic Society: Members are requested to attend a meeting during college hour today in Room 9E.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Plans are being made for the formal initiation tentatively scheduled for Thursday, November 29.

• World Affairs Council: All students interested in world events are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday, November [illegible] in Room 3B at 2 p. m.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Gridders Must Stop Salinas 'T'

Rams Hit Comeback Trail At Balboa, Need Win Today For Chance At Playoff

Turning their grid thoughts back to the NCJCC title race, after last week's blistering Los Angeles intersectional tilt, the San Francisco "T" technicians remain in the Golden Gate city to welcome the Salinas Panther eleven this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. on the Balboa High School field.

As the two-year colleges begin to draw their football schedules to a conclusion, the Klemmer Ram men, if they desire any portion of the A division victory gathering, will have to outscore both this afternoon's Salinas invaders, and next week's final league opponent, the Modesto Pirates.

Getting back to today's battle of the T tantilizing teams, conference standings find the Salinas squad with two wins, Stockton (7-6), and San Mateo (12-7), while setbacks from Santa Rosa (0-16), Sacramento (27-32), and Modesto (14-32) place the Panther players in the No. 5 spot among the A group teams.

Under the teachings of new boss Coach Bob Robinett, the valley visitors possess a formidable machine, with a better than even chance to remove the Ram's crown hopes with such offensive leaders as quarterback Charles Monard, left half Doyle Burnett, right half Clarence Twitchell, and crushing fullback Russ Bohlke.

While the seven-day rest period has aided the recuperating campus carriers, Klemmer and his board of grid campaigners, have been making many changes, sparked by the return of starting left half Ray Stewart to lead the college's plays at the kick-off time.

Although the coaching staff remains mum on the subject, one gentleman, halfback Ken "Whizzer" White, missing from the team's scene because of an ankle operation, may soon don the Red and White suit.



Ken Schuchard

Sadie Hawkins Dance, Playday In Gym Today

Keeping to established college tradition, the Women's Athletic Association is sponsoring a Sadie Hawkins dance and playday to be given in the women's gymnasium, today from 1 to 4 p. m., Hermenia Ross, president of WAA, announced.

Everyone is invited, Miss Ross said, and all women are urged to bring along their ropes, lassos, and any other secret weapon to suit the occasion.

Entertainment for the festival includes numerous games, dancing, and the latest report says a preacher has been summoned to perform marriage ceremonies for diligent coeds who can outrun collegians.

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RAMblings . .

By Sam Goldman

EVER since the military forces laid down their arms to promote the peace missions, a mighty arm of the collegiate press known as the sport writing department has led an offensive operation against the coaches.

Why the "press box strategists" have blasted with such a verbal battering can be explained in one of two ways. Either the sports writers of their respective institutions are sincerely interested in improving the athletic situation at their alma maters, or these columnists have hold of a new sheep, and are having a joyous time skinning the poor soul alive.

GREY HAIRS FOR COACH

The brains of the athletic division, the coaches, in most cases have been left by the press to their thankless tasks, but the constant threat that sooner or later one of the sportsmen will write "fire the bum," in bold face, has led to a sudden growth of grey hairs in the sweat-suit division.

Recently a highlight of the football scene, followers of the game have been told that certain renowned mentors of the better and bigger teams (as an example St. Mary's Moraga mansion and U.C.L.A.'s Westwood hut) should receive the "paycheck" call according to their respective school's writers.

Whether the coaches are hitting less than 1.000 in their teaching tactics will be left for colleges to decide; however, certain facts should be presented before this recent "retirement" epidemic gets out of control and becomes a national unemployment problem.

COACHES LIKE WINS

The sports writers are in most cases the biggest voices in their campus areas; therefore, they should begin to realize the position of their coaches. Most coaches are performing a "near perfect" task in producing good athletic squads. No coach wants to present a losing team to his school; every coach likes the victories and the conference championships.

A most disastrous situation can occur when the key ticking men and the "big bosses" of the athletic division break relations.

Fellow journalists might better sign the "Sports Writers Peace," and leave the turfmen and coaches to their job. The coach will know when he has become an old fashioned athletic stylist.

Los Angeles Trips Ram Team, 14-0

By Roy Paslnl

Before a crowd of 6,000 fans, the San Francisco Rams battled a highly favored Los Angeles Cub eleven to a scoreless half-time tie only to lose last Friday's intersectional tilt in the second half by a 14-0 count at Kezar Stadium.

The locals, playing their most spirited brand of ball all season, took control of proceedings immediately after Woodley Lewis, the Los Angeles version of Buddy Young, had brought the crowd to its feet with a couple of bursts of speed in the opening minutes of play.

The Rams displayed a ground attack which threatened to go all the way at any moment, but fell short of paydirt.

With four minutes gone in the third quarter, Lewis, highly touted as a deception artist, proved his true worth when he broke over right tackle and started off on a beautiful 76 yard touchdown gallop through a broken field. Wilson converted to give the Southern lads a hard earned 7-0 lead.

The final score of the clash came late in the fourth quarter with the locals deep in the shadow of their own goal post. John Dywer, L.A. scatback, grabbed a Jim Greene pass on the S.F. 30 and headed for paydirt only to be stopped short at the four yard marker.

Determined to pick up the unneeded six points, Ray Wirick tucked the leather under his arm and boomed into the end zone. Wilson made it an even fourteen points for the day with his conversion.

Joint Meetings, Dance On Block Society List

At a Block SF Society meeting held last week, the group tentatively scheduled joint meetings with the Kappa Phi and Delta Psi sororities, thereby taking the initial step in the society's effort to meet the members of other college organizations.

Also on the agenda of the meeting was a discussion of plans for the society's sport dance to be held Friday, November 21, in the auditorium. Tickets were distributed to the members and are now on sale at $1.50 per couple.

WAA Playday Set For Santa Rosa Next Sat.

Invitations for women's playdays from colleges in California have practically swamped the Women's Athletic Association mailbox, Gloria Swicegood, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

Presently appearing on the WAA schedule for the badminton and hockey clubs, is a playday event at, and with, Santa Rosa Junior College, scheduled Saturday, November 22.



HECKLED LI'L ABNER has nothing on handsome Bob Green, target of the romantic aspirations of pretty coeds Ann Domacus and Charlene Burgess, both inspired by the Sadie Hawkins Playday this afternoon at 1 o'clock. Ann is performing the leg art, while Charlene is either tickling or gripping Green in a powerful half-nelson.

Intra Hoop Play In Finale; Badminton Underway Today

With one half of the intra-mural basketball campaign gone by the boards, four teams remain on top in the overall picture with perfect records of four wins and no defeats.

The Pacific Coast League boasts a pair of these undefeated hoopsters in the Jefferson A.C. and the Ram Rod quintets. The Sugar Mountain Boys are setting the American Loop pace and Pag's Club is rolling along in front in the National League. The Bush League top spot is divided between the Happy Go Lucky, Whiz Kid, and Hotel and Restaurant Division fives, with three wins and one loss apiece.

Director Tom Wilson has announced the following deadline dates for the ping pong, tennis and badminton tournaments.

This afternoon has been set as the final day to complete play in the first round badminton singles and doubles competition.

The second round deadline for the ping pong doubles tournament has been listed for Tuesday, November 18. Also receiving the November 18 final mark was the quarter final round of the tennis doubles tourney.

All opponents are listed in the men's gymnasium, along with each competitor's phone number and gym class.

Wilson requested all those who have won medals from intra-mural play last season, but have not yet received them, to see him in the gym at their earliest convenience.

College Soccer Team In Final Fling At USF

Soccer at the college will come to an end tomorrow when the local squad will take to the field against the University of San Francisco Dons at the opponent's lair.

The Dons are rated as one of the top teams in the conference race, as they have a strong defense and fast plays. Since this is the last league game for the Rams this year, they will endeavor to how out of the season with a win in this last game.

The California Aggie soccer team defeated The San Francisco Rams last weekend, 1-0 in a conference tilt.

Harold Says

"Try Our Ambidextrous Milkshakes" the

RAM SHACK

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FOUR SHOTS of the festivities during last Friday's game with L. A. combine solemnity with gaiety.

Serious moods depicted are, the band forming G I V E behind the Cancer Fund banner; worried, lip-biting coaches, left to right, Grover Klemmer, Bill Fisher, Jack Gaddy, attentively watching the gridiron activities, and the lips of players anxiously awaiting their chance.

The Ram, college symbol, relaxes unconcerned between its attendants Jim Beaudet and Hal Praft.

Cosmo Harvest Dance Slated For Saturday

Hartest Time will be the theme of the second Cosmopolitan Club Dance this Saturday, November 15, at the Y.M.C.A. at 1530 Buchanan Street, Jack Hurley, president of the campus organization, stated this week.

Tickets for the 8:30 p. m. to 12:30 a. m. dance sell at $1.25 per couple, and dress will be informal, Hurley said.

Voice Recorders Aid In Correcting Speech

The new voice recorders and playback machines located in the English Institution Building 19 are proving a great improvement in methods to combat defective speech, Michael Griffin, instructor of the English department, announced today.

A total of 300 Speech B students in this college have taken a recording of their voice.

Administrative Heads In Bakersfield To Address Two Year College Confab

Administrative officials of this college are in Bakersfield today, attending a two-day conference of the California Junior College Association.

Representatives of San Francisco at the meeting are President A. J. Cloud, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, and Oscar Anderson, controller.

Basil H. Peterson, conference president, will keynote the meeting with an address on The Junior College Platform.

In a pre-conference release Peterson said, **"The junior college is committed to the policy of granting to the individual man the maximum amount of freedom, personal initiative, and adventure consistent with equal opportunities on the part of his fellows."**

Mohr, chairman of the State Athletic Committee, will report to the delegates on his committee's work.

Sandys will report on the findings of the State Inter-Collegiate Committee, of which he is chairman.

CAB Puts Official Okay On Four New Campus Societies, Warns Eight Others

Applications for charters by four new campus organizations were approved by the Club Advisory Board last Friday.

Submitting required forms, membership lists, and constitutions were Mikes and Men, Photographic Society, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, fraternity, and Zeta Chi, sorority. These organizations must now be approved by the Student Council before final recognition is acquired.

Old organizations which have not yet filed the required forms with the CAB are Symphony Forum, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha, Phi Epsilon Rho, and Engineering Society.

New organizations which have not yet filed proper forms, the CAB warned are Retail Merchandizing Society, Bridge Club, and Chess Club.

Changes within the CAB itself took place when Colin Tooley announced his resignation from the post of secretary, and Barbara Cohn was elected new secretary.

Faculty Note Urges City Engineer To Widen Phelan Ave.

Action by the Faculty Association on a resolution to present a request to the city to have Phelan Avenue widened featured the Association's meeting last week, Thomas R. Porter, president of the Association, said yesterday.

The request was addressed to Thomas Brooks, Chief Administrative Officer for the city, who will, through channels, present it to the city engineer.

By forming this resolution the Association joins several improvement clubs in an effort to have the Avenue worked over so that it will not be a hazard to people that must cross in order to attend classes of to go to the cafeteria.

Student Named To CBS Opinion Please Spot

Selection of Frank McCue, radio student, as moderator for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Opinion, Please program, scheduled for Friday, December 19, at 1 o'clock, was announced by Marie Weller, radio instructor, yesterday.

Combined Bands Will Perform At Grid Tilt

Combining their talents for a large scale entertaining performance during half-time of today's game with Salinas, the college band and the Salinas Junior College band will appear simultaneously on the turf, Nick O'Augelli, student band manager, said early this week.

The band has been strenuously preparing for today's event in order to continue its quality of music and style of marching on the gridiron, hoping to make an even greater showing than it has in the past.

THE WHITE HOUSE

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947 No. 14

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

WORD has seeped out from the the Postoffice that the first Christmas card of the year plopped onto the "faceup" table and zipped through the canceling machine on its way; spreading joyous Yuletide cheer to one and all.

That Time of the Year when postoffice employees go on a benzedrine diet and suffer from stamps before the eyes until well into the new year.

When college boys give the brushoff to excess girls friends in an endeavor to cut down on the cash outlay for presents . . . and make up with them in time to get a New Year's Eve date.

Everything is in readiness, the downtown stores have their displays set up. All pseudo-Santa Clauses are under contract to leer at the kiddies, and a trail is cleared between Market Street and the Mint for all the merchants to toddle along, lugging their little socks filled with greenbacks.

Oh, happy, joyous postwar Christmas season! When the favorite Yule cards are the ones signed by W. A. Julian and John W. Snyder, embossed with a finely etched portrait of one G. Washington . . . and a Merry Christmas to you, Treasury Department!

Whatever happened to the good old San Francisco Christmas Eve when a cold rain pelted down on autos loaded with well-wishers traveling from open-house to open-house?

When wet, shivering guests were received into a brightly lit living room and seated before a hot, roaring fire. When the only present they expected, and got, was a **"Merry Christmas!" and a tingling Tom and Jerry down the hatch.**

Then everyone piled back into the crate and splashed down the block to another house for another T & J, and kids romped around a big tree while their fathers laid out the electric train and Erector set and rushed the junior set off to bed so they could play on uninterruptedly.

When children got the presents and grownups got true hospitality.

Ifospitality? Well, maybe there weren't enough chairs to go around and some had to flop down on a deep rug before the fireplace and get bits of broken ornament and tinsel in their hair.

But on one cared as long as punch bowls had no bottoms and it didn't cost a dime to gather around a piano and sing "The Man on the Flying Trapeze."

And long about dawn they reached the last house on the list; filled with cheer, beer and eggnog to settle down to a ham and egg breakfast.

Our Town Opens At 8:15 Tomorrow Night, Rm. 28

Former Pasadena Playhouse Actor Cast As Wilder Drama Stage Manager

By Bill Whitney

A fictive curtain rise marks the first night showing of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, Our Town, tomorrow at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, announced yesterday.

Act one gives a brief history of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, and its citizens. The major part of this act takes place in the homes of the Gibbs and Webb families. The audience is introduced to these families at breakfast and shown a day in their lives.

The love affair between George Gibbs and Emily Webb in act two culminates in a moving wedding scene.

The final act takes the audience to the village cemetery. There, many of townspeople previously introduced are patiently waiting as Emily Webb joins them.

Five years in the Pasadena playhouse is a fitting background for Philip Onstott, who holds the important lead of Stage Manager in Our Town.

Double cast in the role as George Gibbs are Jack Hagan and Dave Huenergardt. Ruth Shephard and Regina Warchot will take the feminine lead role of Emily Webb.



STRETCHING IMAGINATIONS to the utmost (theirs and the audience's) Dave Huenergardt and Regina Warchot talk about the moonlight; while Norma Carlson acts the part of a typical sister in Our Town which opens here tomorrow.

Kezar Game Swells Runyon Cancer Fund

With a total of 3,599 paid admissions at the Kezar tilt, between the Rams and L.A.C.C., the take was $2,114. The total expenses were $1,633.02, leaving a profit margin of $185.98 for the student budget.

The Damon Runyon Cancer Fund received $354.65, Kezar Stadium $265.99, Government tax $345.73 and Los Angeles City College $400. Other expenses included ticket takers, game officials, medical, insurance, and ticket printing costs.

Total publicity figure has not yet been compiled, but a loss of $126 was shown on the game programs.

Campus Greek Letter Clubs Retain Legality

Legality of campus sororities and fraternities was verified by Irving G. Breyer, administrative adviser to the superintendent of schools, according to a statement yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Luckmann added that the school department's ban on sororities, fraternities, and any groups of a similar nature does not apply to colleges under their jurisdiction but only to the city's junior and senior high schools.

Luckmann Slated For Two UNO Talks

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, will fulfill two outside speaking engagements this week and next before students of Bay Area colleges.

The United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization is the subject of his talk at Mills College in Oakland tomorrow. Luckmann's second speaking engagement is at San Franeisco State College, where the presidential assistant will speak on "The Crisis in UN," on Tuesday, November 25.

Luckmann reeently traveled to the UN in his official capacity of associate educational director of the California World Affairs Council.

Civil Service Is Open To Student Bookkeepers

Opportunity for students at least 21 years of age who have taken one year of an accounting or a bookkeeping course are qualified for civil service positions was opened here yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Applications can be secured in Luckmann's office, Room 123 in the main building, and must be turned in to the San Francisco Civil Service Commission before Friday, November 21.

Gateman Charged With Assault On Soldier

A charge of assault was pressed against H. H. Reynolds, Kezar gateman, for allegedly striking H. C. Pritchard, National Guard sergeant who was designated to bring the college ram into the Damon Runyon Memorial game.

The case was brought before Judge Twain Mickelson of the Hall of Justice last week. Students of this college testified in behalf of the plaintiff Pritchard.

Because defendant Reynolds failed to produce a fellow gateman who is essential for proceeding with the trial, the trial has been postponed.

AWS Invites Senior Prep Schoolers To Tea Here Thursday

Honoring senior women from the nine San Francisco public high schools, the Associated Women Students will present their semi-annual tea Thursday, November 20, in the student lounge from 2 to 4 p.m., according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Pouring tea will be faculty members Betty Heckmann and Miriam Escher, women's physical education department and English department, respectively.

Those serving include: Agnes Gorven, Joan Garcia, Catherine Granlund, Gloria Hoffman, Eleanor Grant, Florence Grant, Virginia Graves, Cook, Rose Mary Mullen, Betty Betty Hole, Dorothy Holden, Angela Cook, Rose Mary Mullen, Betty Jones.

Marilee Zimmerman, Jo Ellen Cain, Mary Evans, Helen Evans, Evelyn Herd, Juanita Hicks, Teddy Deckert, Rita Vuscalgia, Annette Low, Carol Shutte, Natalie Du Dune, Jeanette Harshaw, Wilma Bradley, Jane Haakenson.

Murney Cunningham, Barbara Burki, Mary James, Henrrietta Hurly, Betty Meadows, Marilyn Thompson, Gloria Gordon, Carolyn Goss, Dorothy Gomez, Marla Glen, Barbara Murphy, Mildred Glover, Jean Hoffman, Barbara Larson, Herminia Ross and Dorothy Stoloroff.

Amori Says Vets Cinch Post Office Employment

Christmas jobs are a sure thing for veterans, but they are much in doubt for non-veterans. Joseph Amori, placement chief, said yesterday.

The post office, on orders from Washington, is hiring only vets unless the supply of ex-GIs runs out before the quota is filled.

Amori related that non-veterans will get a chance at post office work only if there aren't enough vets to handle the mail. Other jobs, department stores and offices are nearly filled, Amori said.

Jim Casanova Sparks Rally Program—Maybe

With a hand sparking the college hour rally at 10:40 a. m. this Friday, November 21, a rousing pre-game get together is promised by Jim Edwards, rally commissioner.

Edwards has tentative promises Jimmy Casonova of Coffey Dan's and the Three Jays from State are to appear here at the rally.

Fight music by the college band is on the program, Edwards said.

Spring Edition College Handbook To Be Revised; Max Call New Editor

Appointment of Max Call, college publicity director, as editor of the spring semester handbook, was announced early this week by George Mullany, adviser to the handbook staff.

Pictures of the newly elected student officers will be included in the handbook, along with some new written material, Call said.

The publication will be delivered to the students on the day of registration next spring.

Plans are being developed to send the handbook to a number of the graduating high school students.

Public relations department of the college is also preparing a pamphlet for distribution with the handbook.

Instructor Directs Publication Exhibit

Displaying of the commercial exhibits on current publications for the National Council of Teachers meeting in San Francisco, November 27 through 29, will be under the direction of John Patten, college instructor, according to Paul McKelvey, assistant English Department head.

The council is composed of elementary teachers and college instructors.

Italian Operas Set To Play Today, Thursday

Highlights from Italian Operas is on the schedule for the Listening Hour today and Thursday at 1 o'clock.

Verdi's operas, La Traviata, Il Trovatore and Aida, and Puccini's Madame Butterfly and La Boheme will be on the program.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

San Jose State College: Of 2,500 student veterans enrolled here at the semester's beginning, at least 87 have already quit thrpugh inability to meet financial responsibilities, because the non-materialization of the expected government checks, local VA counsellors reveal. More students are daily dropping their studies for the same reason; the general public has finally learned this on a large scale, through the medium of a local daily newssheet with a circulation much larger than the average college paper.

* * *

Stanford University: Thousands of students, ostensibly being financed by the GI Bill of Rights, are anxiously awaiting the postman and the long brown envelope with the subsistence check. Some checks have arrived, many are yet being resignedly awaited, students here report.

* * *

University of San Francisco: Veterans representative Joseph Sullivan has asserted that at the semester's beginning, students were warned that there would be a six week delay in issuing subsistence checks.

To date, the current semester is will past that mark, and large numbers of students are still awaiting the funds guaranteed them under Public Law 346.

* * *

University of California: The veterans information office at UC's Berkeley campus, where the largest single group of student veterans in the state are located, has expressed only calmness over the subsistence check situation, hardly acknowledging it to exist. The office reported that some students have received their checks on time, that there have been few complaints, that the situation is no worse than it ever was.

(Things can't get much worse!)

* * *

San Jose State College: According to the Spartan Daily, yesterday the missing manniklin of the Health Office had a homecoming day. Missing for two weeks, the dummy had been discovered in front of Stanford University's Freshman Women's Dormitory by a man who claimed to be an anatomy student. (We dare not comment.)

Registrar Is Grounded "Intact," Grades Late

All mid-term grades will be held up pending the return of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, who has been attending the Registrars' Convention in Seattle.

This delay is due to the fact that word has just been received that the plane Miss Learnard was waiting for has been grounded with all passengers delayed. Students, therefore, cannot count their A's until they're received next week.

Flower Man Sets Date

Henry Nelson, floriculture department head, today set a tentative date, Monday, December 1, for the opening of the new greenhouse, located on the west slope above the men's gym.

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Vol. XXV, No. 14 Tuesday, November 18, 1947 Page 2

Open Letter To Robinson; "Four Million Will Do . . ."

DEAR Mayor-elect Robinson:

First of all please accept our heartiest congratulations upon your recent victory in the hard-fought mayoralty campaign.

May we of San Francisco Junior College join all citizens in wishing your coming administration the greatest measure of success?

Now, forgive us for injecting a commercial note into this letter but there is a little matter out here at Balboa Park that has been giving us difficulty for some eight years and we'd like to toss in a reminder so that you might enter it in your memo pad for future reference.

It concerns the 87 million dollars that city voters recently presented to San Francisco to build it up to the greatest city in the West as it rightly should be.

Eight-seven million dollars is a tidy little sum, we well agree, and, frankly, we'd like to put the "bee" on the new administration for a paltry four million or so of it.

We don't feel we are out of line at this time in asking for the cash, as we've been twiddling our thumbs for eight long years up here on the hill, waiting for the rest of our college to be built.

As you know, we have a beautiful three story science building sitting high atop Balboa Hill . . . it's been sitting there since 1940 in fact.

But immediately surrounding the science building are a series of gaping holes that should contain, 1) a library, 2) a fine arts building, 3) a student union building, and, 4) a group of classroom buildings.

We're not doing so badly at this moment, however. While we have a science building designed for 3,000 jammed with a more than 5,000 enrollment, the Navy was nice enough to let us move in on the former Wave barracks across Phelan Avenue, so the situation isn't critical by any means.

Getting back to the subject though—that 87 million fascinates us—we'd like to see the project started before our science building gets too old for the rest of the college buildings.

We have no doubts whatever as to the success of your coming administration. According to our studies of economics, an 87 million dollar start should insure a rousing future for almost any kind of a venture.

We are aware that the voters gave you 87 million for projects other than a college, but we reason that if Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco will come across with that amount to save the Muni Railway and the city streets, they may be convinced to complete the college they began.

With that in mind, we close with the best of luck to you and, to borrow a campaign phrase of yours, "Let's Get Rolling!"

The Editors.



Needling Notations

By Del Pichon

DOWN in the land of the longhorn, Texas to the non-western reader, men are men and women are like Linda Darnell, Ann Sheridan and Rita Hayworth, or so the Texans say. But Texan women are also noted for their hardiness, according to their men, and now at last the Texans have a leg to stand on.

The leg was provided by a petite miss of sixteen summers who has a yen to play football, not with other girls, but with boys on the local prep squad. The payoff is that she is rating on the team while playing the rugged position of tackle.

Which brings to mind that women are really invading the domain of man, let's suppose that women eventually entered the field of professional football. . .

Bone Crusher Betsy is playing opposite Ham Hands Hanna. . . Signals on. . . Ball snapped. . . "Where did you get that darling shade of lipstick, Betsy?" asks Hanna as she viciously rip charges Bone Crusher.

"I got it at a bargain sale in Schmlop's Department Store," answers Bone Crusher as she belts Ham Hands in the choppers. **"It's called Warm Blood, do you like it?"**

"Why, yes. I think that it is adorable," Hanna replies as she gently places her cleated foot in Betsy's face. **"And it matches the color of your blood, too."**

"My, what a beautiful hairdo you have," gasps Bone Crusher upon kicking Ham Hands in the head and knocking her helmet off. "Where did you get it done?"

"Oh, I got it done at that little shop around the corner from the stadium," pants Hanna, as she gouges Bone Crusher's eye. "Well, see you next play, they're huddling again. . . Bye, Bone Crusher."

"Bye, Ham Hands. . . Toodle oo!"

If it ever comes to this man will lose faith in women. As far as we are concerned, we like our women the California way, dainty, demure, and beautiful.

The Bull Pen

By Robert Tatam

Mike Callahan spent the last four years walking here from San Diego and has met more children and dogs than most people ever see.

Mike paints street numbers on curbs, for $425 a month yet. (Joseph Amori, please note.)

Every four years he starts out from San Diego, walking north via swank residential sections. Now in San Francisco, he is going to **fly United** back to Diego where he will start all over, repainting weather-worn numbers.

Meeting a potential customer at his front door, Mike offers to **beautify and identify the curbing in front of said customer's house** by painting the house number thereon.

Children and dogs immediately gather 'round when Mike stretches out on his stomach in the street to paint the curb. They often follow him for blocks on the door-to-door trek.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Pichon Fans Acclaim His Perspicuity

• Self-Interest Groups

Editor, The Guardsman:

Actions needed, not only words.

The present administration of the student government is the most self-interested group that has ever been voted into our college. These officials were elected by a small minority in last year's election. They seem to care more about the welfare of their small privileged group than the general welfare of the student body.

Let's place the blame where it belongs; it is the fault of last semester's students, not turning out the vote to get a more representative body. Another fault is that we should have more candidates of an independent group, not of special self-interest groups.

Make this year's election a truly democratic one by getting action of The Guardsman and other independent elements to get out the vote.

Student Card No. 29281

• Love That Boy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon, I love you!

May I start a Del Pichon fan club?

Your No. 1 Admirer

• A Fan Yet

Editor, The Guardsman:

Del Pichon has my vote for the most wide awake, the most "fact-fascin'est" member of your staff.

As an ex-member of the "fighten'est" branch of the Armed Forces, I would not care to go through another war. And men like Del Pichon will, I hope, keep us on our toes enough so that we won't wake up again to find a knife in our back.

His article was well written, and obviously well thought out. The A Bomb is a threat, but it would seem that he realizes just how much of a threat, and refuses to over-emphasize.

Thank you, Del Pichon, for that article. Let's have more of your pertinent writing SOON. . .

Alert Admirer

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AS IN the past semesters, a month or so previous to the student elections at this college, a certain hush-hush "concordant" (representing several groups on the campus) have a little tete-a-tete and choose a candidate for student president, vice-pres., and naturally the student council. All members of these groups vote according to the "concordant" choices, as demonstrated in previous semesters, and their success has been tremendous! Out of a usual election around here, when some 600 students turn out to vote, these outfits rack up nearly 5/6 of the total vote . . . **seems this trip their well oiled political machine slipped up somewhere and from all reports there will be TWO candidates seeking the support of this ordinarily solid block of votes!!**

When Sam's boys are "well healed" with 65 dollars dispensed by the Vet Administration, the **Zanzibar** down on Ocean Ave. receives the play from the college vets for the early part of the month **(before they slip back to the fold, i.e. ALS)**, which is unusual only because the Zanz is supposed to be of Polynesian atmosphere, serving Chinese food, with a Spanish singer, crooning Hill-billy tunes! (whew)

With the Rams running a hot & cold grid machine this season, it still cannot be compared with a few seasons ago, when Ramiand was administered its most humbie thrashing in the annals of the college football team —this institution was defeated by George Washington High School! The kicker is: This was at the height of the war, and we were using girls for water boys!!)

"Marryin' Sam" amusingly portrayed by **John Campiglia,** at the successful Tri-E Sadie Hawkins Dance last week, "hitched" couples for 10¢ whereby they were compelled to osculate with each other, to wit, a young Ramette stated, **"This is rather an unusual way to START an evening."**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A report was given on the Alpha Gamma Sigma Regional Conference by Ray Tiffany at last Friday's meeting.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Members are reminded of the meeting to be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at 1523 43rd Avenue. Details of the pledge season will be discussed.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** The following officers were elected at the last business meeting: Adriana van de Greer, custodian; Marjory Barnes, historian; Marna Hennigan, reporter and Evelyn Padgett and Carolyn Theodore, CAB representatives.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Harold Gilmore, in charge of athletics, announced a 6 to 6 football score with Tau Chi Sigma. All members interested in playing on the football team should contact Gilmore immediately.

• **Beta Tau:** There will be a joint meeting tomorrow night and members are urged to contact the officers as to the whereabouts of the meeting.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Plans for the formal initiation of pledges to be held Saturday, November 22 were made at a recent meeting.

• **French Club:** A business meeting was held last night at the home of Joan Rucker to consider future events.

• **Kappa Phi:** A pledge meeting is scheduled for Friday evening, November 28.

• **Masonic Club:** An open house at Richmond to be held Saturday evening, November 29, is for members and their guests. Members are urged to attend the next meeting during college hour for further information.

• **Mikes and Men:** All students who are now writing and who wish to write radio scripts for the scheduled shows to be produced over KQW are requested to attend a special writers meeting tonight at 8 p.m. in Room 147. Eileen Johnson replaced Beatrice Owings as treasurer.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A football game with Beta Tau is scheduled for sometime this week.

• **World Affairs Council:** All students interested in current world events are urged to attend a meeting this afternoon at 2 p.m. in Room 3b.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Spectre Of College Spirit . . .

By Ed Roper

TO BE labelled a "rah-rah boy" around this campus seems to be the ultimate in degradation. These unfortunates may stand high in the esteem of their intimates but by the vast majority they are looked upon as being immature and not having grasped **"The Purpose of College."**

Rah-rah, as typified by bonfire rallies, Frosh-Soph Day, and crowded cheering sections has never gotten a firm foothold on this campus. The only evidence of the rah-rah spirit on the scene today is the 90 percent student backing of the college name change. The rest of the mutton-heads wouldn't object to the joint being called P.S. #12. An interested party could raise more enthusiasm from King Tut's mummy than can be raised from the dead heads around this college.

From hereon we speak of college spirit instead of the slang "rah-rah."

College spirit most definitely has always been and will always continue to be an essential part of a successful college. Such spirit as found at U.C.L.A., University of Nevada, Michigan, Notre Dame, and Texas A. & M., to mention a few, has never been known on this campus. This general lack of spirit has arisen through the years to the present deplorable condition where today any student who sincerely expresses a pride in this college and everything it stands for, is looked upon as a naive ninompoop.

The total absence of an esprit de corps in the student body is naturally reflected in the spirit of teams the college sends to the athletic field. A segment of the whole cannot be expected to possess attributes that the whole lacks.

The spirit displayed by our teams is a product of their own inspiration and invention. Under the existing conditions that spirit commands manifold respect, but the will to win, that does win games for a capable squad, is that spirit imbued by unflagging enthusiasm and appreciation on the part of the student body. Student support at this college fluctuates unpredictably.

Let's grant that infusing "the old school try" into the student body and consequently the athletic teams is a Herculean task. But for the betterment of the college it must be done.

Vol. XXV, No. 14 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1947 Page 3

NCJCC Title On Block As Rams, Pirates Meet

Locals In Home Town Swansong This Friday; Modesto Team Given Slight Edge To Cop Title

Final appearance of the 1947 San Francisco eleven in the NCJCC football scene this year places the Rams on the George Washington Stadium turf at 2:30 p.m. this Friday, when grid tutor Grover Klemmer sends the city bruisers against the current A division leaders, the Modesto Pirates, before an anticipated 5,000 home crowd audience.

This Friday's fussings will decide which "A" group eleven will be present on December 6 in the post season championship tilt with the "B" division leader to decide the Northern California Junior College king of the 14 teams.

If the Schuchard led squad topples the big, bad valley vanguard this weekend, then it's on to the road against the top B league club. However, if the visa of the versa occurs, Modesto takes its turn for a swing at the two year college crown, thus dethroning the 146 king, for a while until '48.

With the trophy resting comfortably on the San Francisco campus, Klemmer's rovers, blessed with three victories, one loss, and one tie in league play this season, have a watchful eye on the statue, and plan to have the trophy remain "in its rightful home, the city college for at least another year."

Meanwhile Modesto's headman Fred A. Earle Jr., is bringing with him the biggest-of-the-best-elevens in the college's history. Led by two 1946 All-Conferees, center John Dinublo and guard Dick Harding, the traveling squad presents the strongest grid group in the A division.

One individual well known to last season's veteran gridders who will don the Pirate suit is fullback Otris Williams, who parked at this campus last fall, will he on the playing field at "toe-time," for the city invading team.

Salinas Stops Ram's Crown Chances

Via perfect offensive downfield blocking and possessed with a determined hard-charging forward wall, the Salinas Panther slammed shut the 1947 championship gate in the faces of the San Francisco Rams, 27-7, on Balboa's turf, Friday.

Ripping through the Ram defenses, the Panther scoring came by the following fashions: (1) In the second quarter "T" man Charles Mornard led an 80 yard march into the end zone. Halfback Clarence Twitchell tallied on a Mornard 5 yard pass. Chester Garnero's conversion went wide. (2) Five minutes later, Mornard took the invaders another 80 yards for tally number two. Garnero's conversion was good. (3) Midway through the final period, Mornard (that name sounds familiar) guided the Panthermen 71 yards for another score. Wingman Arnold Hieserman's 19 yard end around concluded the drive. Garnero added the 20th point. (4) Jim Greene's intercepted pass by Bob Kerbs set up the last Lettuce Pickers' score on the Ram 6. Stan Miller scored over from the 1. Garnero again converted.

While the faus were leaving the stadium in the remaining seconds, third string Mike Reilly, who for first time this season left the Ram bench, grabbed an attempted Sailmas aerial on the Panther 32, and galloped 68 yards for the Rams' lone touchdown. Paul Hagan's one-pointer was good.

Block SF Men To Stage Gala Dance Next Week

With the date of their gala annual dance approaching, this Friday, November 21, members of the Block SF Society are at present formulating surprise entertainment plans for the affair to be held from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight in the west campus auditorium.

Tickets for the dance, a sport dress affair, are now on sale by society members at $1.50 per couple.

Soccer Season Finish Nears; Rams Winless

With the soccer season drawing to a close, the Ram eleven has not had a very successful season this far. The squad has a record of two games lost and two tied.

Their first game was against the whooping Indians of Stanford University on the Braves' territory. The whistle blew ending the game with a score of three for both teams.

Next came the Golden Bears of California, which was a hard fought contest from which the Bears emerged the victors with a score of 3 to 2.

San Francisco State College was definitely not the favorite when they played the Ram eleven but managed to hold the locals to a score of 1 to 1.

Last came the big upset when the then win-less California Aggies beat the locals 2 to 1.

THIS WEEK'S WINNER
Associated Card Number
938
FREE FREE FREE
1. A De-Lux Cheeseburger
2. The thickest shake in town
•
ROBIN HOOD'S
Near the El Rey Theater

RAMblings . .

By Arthur Paymiller

IN AN attempt to enable more students to attend the 1947 basketball tilts, casaba mentor Ralph Hillsman is making an effort to get all weekday games played in the afternoon. Under the new plan, preliminaries will start at 3:30 p.m., with the feature event coming on the floor at 4:30.

Hillsman believes that more students will attend the games if they do no have to come back at night. However, Saturday tussles will still be kleig-light affairs.

Opposing coaches are also in favor of Hillsman's plan as it will be easier on their players. Instead of getting home in the wee small hours of the morning after a particularly strenuous game, the hoopsters will be able to rest after their tilt.

If Hillsman's plan carries through and is successful, undoubtedly many more conference schools will follow in the Rams' path.

• • •

Notes on the cuff from the L. A.-Ram tilt:

That fellow **Woodley Lewis** really lived up to expectations. His 78 yard dash was a brilliant bit of running. . . **Howie Crouch** played a great game both offensively and defensively for the Rams. . . The beauty of the T formation was somewhat marred by sloppy ball handling on the part of both quarterbacks. . . What happened to the Cubs' vaunted passing attack? They completed only one toss. We didn't do much better. . . **A good reason for the Rams' downfall was the lack of downfield blocking. After a runner got past the line of scrimmage he was on his own.**

Half time entertainment was as good as the game itself . . . if not better . . . The kickoff following the first L. A. score was one of the best seen in recent years. . . **Ken Schuchard** played a brilliant defensive game. . . Maybe we'll take Long Beach.

Wilson Requests Frats, Sororities To Sponsor Boxing Teams For AMS Show

Sororities and fraternities are being asked to sponsor teams of boxers for the Associated Men Student boxing show this year. The show will be held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, December 8, 9, and 10, Tom Wilson, intramural director, said.

This year the boxing show will be open only to novice boxers (those who are inexperienced and have won no awards in boxing before).

Experienced boxers from last year's main event will act as manager for each team. They will train and develop each fighter in their own team and have them ready for the elimination trials on December 8 and 9 and the finals on December 10.

It will be the responsibility of the sororities and the fraternities to support the team they represent, show managers said.

The sorority or fraternity having a winning team and accumulating the greatest number of points will receive a trophy for their efforts.

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Ram-Rods Set New Intra Scoring Record With 154; Socklov, White Top Scorers

By Art Paymiller

Spectators at the intra-mural basketball tournament were treated to a rare exhibition of shooting skill last Monday as the Ram Rods set a new intra scoring record by defeating the A. K.'s 154-19. Bob Sockolov and Ray White set the scoring pace as they tallied 39 and 32 digits respectively.

The previous high was 147, set by Jim Hughes and his Poly Lamb squad in November, 1946.

The Jefferson A. C. five was knocked from the undefeated list as Dolph Pippus led the Rattle-de-Bangs to a 21-19 upset win.

Only three teams remained unbeaten as the tourney swings into its final games. Pag's Club heads the National League with five wins and no losses, while the high-flying Ram Rods lead the P.C.L. with a 5-0 slate. The Sugar Mountain Boys are currently on top in the American Loop with a 4-0 record.

Results of other games played Monday, November 10:

O.A.L. Alumni 5, Brown Bombers 31.

Happy Go Lucky won on a forfeit from Beta Tau.

Pag's Club won on a forfeit from Ex-Lincolnites.

Ram Cagers Drill For Tip-Off Date

As the grid scene begins to fade from the Ramlight, the San Francisco varsity basketball fives under the teachings of Ralph Hillsman and assistant instructor Roy "boy" Diederichsen are perfecting the form of the 1947-48 group in anticipation for one of the college's big seasons.

With a strong turnout of 60 casaba hopefuls, Hillsman is still keeping open all the five starting posts, and asserts **"that all the fellows are welcome to turnout for the sport and will be given a chance to show their court talents, before any decisions are made to set on the varsity and junior varsity groups."**

At the present time, the Hillsman-Diedrichsen team are holding drill hours between 4-6 p.m.

Returning for their second chance in the starting berths are Captain Phil Burroughs, Bill Bahr, Larry Baldocchi, Ray Squeri, Bob Tomlinson, Neil Turner, Horace Aubertine, and Astorre Bucciarelli.

Jan. 14—MARIN—here
17—Vallejo—there*
23—Yuba—there
24—Grant—there
28—MENLO—here
30—MODESTO—here
Feb. 4—Menlo—there
6—Modesto—there
11—Marin—there
13—VALLEJO—here
20—GRANT—here
21—YUBA—here
25—San Mateo—there.
27—SAN MATEO—here

BUSH LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Happy Go Lucky	4	1	.800	
Block Society	3	1	.750	½
Whit Kids	3	1	.750	½
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Esquires	2	2	.500	1½
Beta Phi Beta	2	2	.500	1½
J.C. Red Hots	1	4	.200	3
Beta Tau	0	5	.000	4

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Four Club Charters To Be Investigated

Four of the 31 standing campus organizations requesting Student Council approval at the meeting of Thursday, November 13, were temporarily denied recognition pending further investigation of their last semester standing by the Club Advisory Board.

The groups in question, Cercle Francais (French Club), the Horticulture Society, the Lutheran Students' Association, and the Collegiate Christian Fellowship (formerly the Bible Study Club) were delayed because of uncertainty as to council recognition last semester. If these clubs were not recognized by the council last semester, they will have to be readmitted as new organizations.

Clubs approved were Alpha Lambda Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Theta Epsilon, Beta Tau, Block S.F., Chinese Students Club, Delta Psi, Hotel and Restaurant Management Society, Kappa Phi, Mu Iota Psi, Newman Club, Phi Bet Rho, Epsilon Epsilon, XGI Society, Forum Club, American Veteran's Committee, Cosmopolitan Society, Radio Engineering Society, Latin American Club, Masonic Club, Omicron Phi Pi, Tau Chi Sigma, Tav Zadik Nun, Theta Tau, Beta Phi Beta and Pick and Hammer.

Gamma Phi Upsilon, Photographic Society, and Mikes and Men received council approval as new campus organizations.

Parking Tag Issue Is On A Steady Increase

Officer A. E. McDonald, on the San Francisco College beat, said today that the parking situation around the campus at present is bad.

The areas of complaint, according to McDonald, are in front of the main building and the vicinity of the Student Store. Parking any place in front of the main building is illegal, but there is an abundance of illegally parked cars there every day.

In front of the Student Store there are always a number of double-parked vehicles and occasionally one in the adjacent driveways.

The situation around the store is sometimes so bad that the operation of the corner service station is hampered.

The police give as many as ten tags a day to parking law breakers.

Competition Rough On Christmas Work

A realistic, uncompromising outlook on student hopes for Christmas employment was voiced by campus Placement Officer, Joseph A. Amori.

"I do not intend to discuss the rights and wrongs of the present employment practices," Amori said. "Many students will have difficulty obtaining work this Christmas. The post offices are definitely closed to all but veterans."

Amori continued to outline the Holiday situation.

"The job market is, at present, overcrowded in California. There is no reason to expect it to clear up. We are confronted with prospective employees from every other bay area school," Amori said.

Any information desired about employment may be obtained at the Placement Office, Building 2, top floor.

Hammer-Nail Majors Report Good Spirit Prevails At Work

Cheerful student and faculty acceptance of the inconveniences caused by heavy construction work in an overcrowded college in active session has materially lightened the tasks and worries of Job Superintendent John Entwistle, of the Dinwiddie Construction Co.

The contract calls for completion of the work by December 15. The job is now ahead of schedule by a comfortable margin.

Most of the 30 men on the job considered the auditorium repair work the "gravy train," as the embryonic college band supplied music other than the sound of continual sawing and hammering.

World Affairs Council Holds Initial Meeting

United Nations and the Marshall Plan will run the gamut of an informal student discussion at 2 p. m. today in Room 3B, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The discussion will be part of the first organizational meeting of a college world affairs council. All students who want to freely express opinions on current events and their social implications are eligible for membership.

Prominent Citizens Are Concert Patrons

Sixty-one prominent San Franciscans have accepted invitations to act as patrons for the annual Christmas concert to be given Thursday, December 4, in the Veterans Auditorium. They will be guests at a program whose motif of peace will be exemplified by selections from The Messiah by Handel as the underlying theme.

Serving as patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams, Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Irving Breyer, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clish, Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cummings, and Judge and Mrs. William Denman.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. Adrian Falk, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague, Mr. and Mrs. David P. Hardy, Mr. Tom Hounsley, Mr. and Mrs. George Johns, Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth, Dr. and Mrs. Hans Leschke, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levit, Dr. and Mrs. Watt Long, Mr. and Mrs. Garret McEnerney II, and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr.

Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Nicolls, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nonrse, Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Redford, Miss Mabel Riegelman, Miss Bertha Roberts, Mr. M. L. Stanley, Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schaupp, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spears, Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Strauss, and Mr. and Mrs. Bart Supple.

Local Radio Group Airs Views On CBS

In keeping with the American tradition of public discussion, a student forum group has been chosen for the Columbia Broadcasting System's Opinion, Please program, Friday, December 19, at 1 o'clock, Marie Weller, radio instructor, declared yesterday.

Selected for voice and talent, Frank McCue, Vincent Levon, Leo Sack and Salvador Maraics will discuss the issues involved and exchange their views on the need for mass armies and the value of universal military training in peacetime.

Designed to provide a better comprehension of the changing world in which we live, Columbia's American School of the Air invites each week a different school or college to participate in the program.

Other programs in this series are: Liberty Road, Tales of Adventure, The March of Science and Gateway to Music.

Block SF Fall Frolic Curtain Up On Friday

Presenting the Fall Frolic, Block SF will sponsor a sport dance Friday, November 21st, in the west campus auditorium.

Music for dancing from 9 to midnight will be furnished by Ben Watkin's and his orchestra.

Admission will be seventy-five cents per person, the affair being either stag or couples. Proceeds from the dance will be used for athletic dinners, which are open to all athletes whether Block SF members or not, and personal awards.

Background For Education: Polish Girls Relate German War Camp Experiences

By Dale Butterfield

The next time life gets too complacent and dull for you on an American college campus, read again this story of two Polish girls who risked their lives in escaping ruthless German concentration camps to get here.

You might have sipped coffee in the student lounge near Maria Marszalek Eurlings who was freed by Czechoslovakian partisans from a German work camp 30 kilometers from Prague.

Or perhaps sitting next to you in class is Helen Arnon who gained her freedom from a prison camp at Pruszkow, Poland.

Both from Poland

Maria Eurlings and Helen Arnon were born and educated in the grammar schools and "gymnasiums" of Poland. Miss Eurlings first lived in Przemysl and later moved to Krynica.

Miss Eurlings relates, "I was working as a dental assistant in Krynica during October, 1944, when the Germans arrived. Late in the evening while our family was all together at home a German Gestupo guard came to our door and told my father, sisters, and me that we were being taken away.

Miss Eurlings was made to work in German trenches twelve hours a day. Food was scarce and the long day's work made her very hungry, yet she had nothing to eat but brown bread and watery soup.

"The German Secret Service disregarded human feelings," she continued, "and our life was constantly at their mercy. At times we were very tired from working in the trenches and would drink small amounts of gasoline to arouse a fever for a short while, making it possible for us to stay in out of the trenches. If the Germans had ever found this out we would have been killed instantly."

Sees First Americans

The insurrection of Czechosiovakia took place, and she was able to gain freedom from the horrible work camp. The partisans had freed the area and the American and Russian troops had arrived, however, she did not see any American troops until arriving in Pilzen.

"It was here where I met the first American troops," she remembers, "and I was given an American cigarette. It gave me great pleasure to smoke an American cigarette, after having smoked potent Russian 'Machorkus' for almost six years."

Helen Arnon's story is comparable to that of Miss Eurling's.

She was born and educated in Warsaw, Poland and was living with her mother there at the time of the German occupation.

"When Germany marched over Poland in 1939 it kept me from coming to America as I had planned, so I volunteered my services to the hospital aid of the Polish Red Cross," she stated.

The Polish forces soon capitulated due to the German onslaught, and it was then that Warsaw was captured and dominated by German rule, and she was taken prisoner. Having been taken to a German prison camp at Pruszkow, Poland she later gained her freedom.

Conditions Horrible

"The conditions in and around the camp at Pruszkow were horrible," Miss Arnon continued. "The food, consisting of soup and brown bread was very hard to get. The German guards continually acted ruthless and without mercy. When I made my escape I was able to reach a home of my friends

It was not until the Russian offensive started in January, 1944 that she saw any hope of being freed from German bondage.

Both Miss Arnon and Miss Eurlings, who are capable of speaking a various number of languages, including French, Polish, Russian, and German are interested in joining the college's Foreign Student Club and French Club.

Vets Quitting College Not Due To Low Funds

Rumors that vets are dropping out of this college, because of failure to receive this month's subsistence checks were squelched today by Walter F. McCloud, director of Veteran Affairs on the campus.

McCloud stated that although quite a few veterans have discontinued their work on the campus, there is no evidence that indicates it was wholly due to a lack of funds for this month.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY NOVEMBER 21, 1947 No. 15

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

SATURDAY night at **Squirrelly Village**, the single men's dorms, commences officially around 5 o'clock with the first shrill ring of the telephone in the little booth at the end of the hall.

After the tenth bell has tolled, and it looks as if no one will bother to answer, someone gets disentangled from a chemistry book and strolls nonchalantly down to the booth as the 'phone gives a last, dying gasp.

ZIBBY'S GAL CALLS

"Moe's Meat Market!" the answering voice booms, "go ahead it's your nickel!"

A bewildered, tiny feminine voice hesitantly queries; "May I speak to Stanislaus Zybysko, please?"

"ZYBYSKO!!!!" roars and reverberates down the long hall. A split second and 47 guys named Smith and Jones peer out from each room, attired in all stages of undress, to chorus, "Who????"

HANG UP!

"STANISLAUS ZYBYSKO . . . Telephone!"

The chorus chants discordantly, "He ain't here," "Won't I do?"

"Mmmmzorry . . . Stan isn't here now." . . . CLICK!

Brrrr . . . ing! goes the 'phone again and the night's festivities open.

From within a maze of little rooms the din of mixed male chatter pierces air thick with the scent of after-shave lotion.

Towel-wrapped figures flit in and out of each room carrying such varying articles as flaming, screaming neckties and skis with an alpenstock tucked under each arm.

SUIT GETS ONCE-OVER

"Lookit the skis I got for fifteen bucks!"

"Yaah, you're buyin' a broken leg with them things," comes the retort.

"THAT SUIT! . . . did the warden give you a whistle and baschall bat with it?"

From another room comes a confiding whisper that can be heard on the outskirts of Cucamonga. . . "She's a blonde, has a '42 Buick, radio 'n heater, but she won't lend me her credit card."

THE CAR AWAITS

Steam pours forth into the hall as a shower door swings open momentarily.

"Bongo bongo bongo, I don't wanna leave the Congo!" lilts out from inside one of the shower stalls.

A horn honks in the driveway around the building. Seven men, faultlessly dressed in Hart Schaffner's and Arrow shirts clatter out the door to pile into a jeep parked at the curb and it zips away into the night.

Band Schedules Pair Of Showings At Game

Attempting to excel its past performances, the college band will feature new and unique music stylings at today's football match with Modesto, Marvin Silverman, student band director, said early this week.

Prior to the game, the band will appear at today's rally, presenting a sneak preview of the new arrangements scheduled for game-time.

Hostess Class Has Party This Afternoon

Frances Mount, home economics instructor, has named Mildred Glover as hostess for a Thanksgiving party to be given this afternoon by the Hostess Class in Room 108 from 1 to 3 o'clock.

Refreshments, as arranged by Miss Glover, will include pumpkin pie and apple cider. Decorations will be a Thanksgiving theme featuring autumn colors. Four students will be guests for the afternoon.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	9:50 to 10:30
College Hour	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	12:20 to 1:00

Rally Boosts Spirit Today

Edwards Promises Top Talent For College Hour Show

College hour today will be highlighted by a football rally to be held under the direction of Rally Commissioner Jim Edwards. The rally will be held to rouse the pre-game spirit for the game with Modesto Junior College.

Entertainment for the rally will be furnished by the Three Jays, entertainers from San Francisco State College, or by Jimmy Casanova, who is a featured entertainer at Coffee Dan's restaurant in San Francisco.

"I hope for a large turnout for these rallies in order to spark the college spirit to a new high," the rally commissioner said.

The program will be rounded out by a selection of college fight songs played by the college band, under direction of Mike Cahn, band instructor.

Lloyd Sisler, dramatic coach of the college, will lend his talents to the rally in the form of a preview of his latest production, Our Town, which is now being produced featuring student talent.

Block Dance Tonight

Held in conjunction with today's football game with Modesto Junior College, the Block SF Society stages its semi-annual dance tonight in the west campus auditorium. For details turn to Page 4.

Long Beach Expedition Needs Campus Recruits

Arrangements have been made for students wishing to attend the Thursday, November 27, Long Beach City College football game, Ed Gallemore, transportation committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Round trip rates on the Southern Pacific chartered trip will be $14.50 per person, and at least 150 students must sign up for the trip.

Gallemore stated that the deadline for trip signup will be today.

The train will leave the Third and Townsend station at 7 p.m. Wednesday and will arrive at Long Beach Thursday morning, November 27.

Returning students will entrain late Thursday night and arrive in San Francisco Friday afternoon.

Under-Dog Rams Tangle With Pirates



LONE RAM in a den of Panthers. Back Ray Stewart is shown returning a punt. Closing in on Stewart are Roy Parker, No. 56, Albert Canepa, No. 58 and George Francis, No. 62. Salinas won 27 to 7. Today's rally will prepare students for Modesto game this afternoon.—Photo by Nichol.

Modesto Leads The NCJCC Grid Circuit

Today will mark the last home game for the college football men when they face the league leading Modesto Pirates at George Washington High School Field, Geary Boulevard and 32nd Avenue, 2:30 p.m.

The Rams take to the field this afternoon as the "under-dogs" with a past season of three games won, three lost, and one tied, while the Northern California league leaders have only lost two games.

Ram Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to produce an end to the touchdown draught that has seen the locals tally but three times in their last four outings.

However, the Pirate coach, Fred Earle, will bring his Modesto squad to town with eager determination to win over the bucking Rams.

Council Reconsiders, Recognizes New Clubs

Approval of four clubs, denied Student Council recognition on a minor technicality, was unanimously given by those present at the meeting of Tuesday, November 18.

Admitted as new clubs to terminate further delay on the question, the four groups, Cercle Francais (French Club), the Horticulture Society, the Lutheran Students' Association, and the Collegiate Christian Fellowship (formerly the Bible Study Club), now enjoy full council recognition.

Luckmann Returns From UN Session, Plans For Campus World Affairs Club

Utilizing most of his time attending daily sessions of the Ad Hoc committee on Palestine, Lloyd Luckmann, presidential assistant, recently returned from the U.N., witnesses discussions as to the ways and means of splitting Palestine. Luckmann attended this U.N. session under the auspices of the World Affairs Council of Northern California of which he is associate educational director.

Luckmann announced the formation of a World Affairs Club at the college open to all students who wish to discusss the activities of the UNO. The club held its first meeting last Tuesday afternoon, November 18, in Room 313.

While at Lake Success, Luckmann met Secretary-General Lie, George Marshall, secretary of state; Warren Austin, chief of the American mission to the assembly; and assistants to Secretary Lie, Adrian Pelt and Andrew Cordier.

In an exclusive report to The Guardsman, Luckmann quoted Cordier as saying that the 1948 meeting of the U.N. will undoubtedly be held in Europe.

Selection Of Design For Class Rings Due

Designs for planned class rings were presented to members of the Student Council, Frank Nelson, president, revealed yesterday.

The ring, its sides decorated with a ram's head and the main campus building, will have on its face a large ruby stone encircled by the college's name.

Should the name of the college be changed to "city," it will also be changed on the ring, Nelson added.

Chinese Club Sponsors Rollerland Fling Tonight

Sponsored by the Chinese Student's Club, the first roller skating party of this semester will be held tonight at the Rollerland Rink, located on Telegraph Avenue and 55th Street in Oakland, according to Gloria Jean Wu, Chinese Club spokesman, from 10:30 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission for this event will be 60 cents per person, and tickets may be purchase from members of the Student Council. Tickets are limited, and students are urged to buy them early before they are sold out.

Southlander Loses Camera On Campus

Lost at the recent California Junior College Conference on Student Government was a Certo Dollina camera belonging to Ed Gory, 533 North Madison Avenue, Los Angeles 4, California.

Anyone finding the camera should report to The Guardsman office.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Stanford University: A world inhabited only by bacteria and "low forms of life" may be the result of an all out atomic war, according to Dr. Douglas M. Whitaker, dean of the School of Biological Sciences. Seems the little fellows weren't impressed with the Bikini bomb.

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University of California: Clueless authorities of Berkeley are still baffled by the disappearance of Charles M. Hecht, 19, of East Los Angeles. This is the second disappearance from the Berkeley campus in two weeks. On October 25 a student disappeared, leaving a suicide note. (Ed. note: Hecht was found recently in Missouri.)

• • •

Long Beach City College: This sensibly named institution is the world's largest junior college, according to figures released by Dr. Arthur Brayfield, dean of student personnel. The total enrollment is 12,147. These students are located on different campuses about the city of Long Beach. The Los Angeles City College places with 10,000 and the show position is held by our own dear JUNIOR.

• • •

Fresno State College: The veteran "Fight Song," born in 1934, has a new little brother now. Delivery cost the music department $10 which was awarded to composer Herb Greer, a freshman.

• • •

Chaffey Junior College: Veterans at this college may now purchase student cards at a reduced rate for their wives. These will admit the Frau to all social functions and sports events for the remainder of the college year.

• • •

Napa Junior College: "Basketball addicts are sadly "outside looking in" because the gymnasium has been condemned as a fire hazard. Until the required number of fire escapes are provided, no games can be held. The project will be finished early in January.

• • •

Santa Rosa Junior College: Bearded students about the campus are in whisker growing contest, not bladeless vets awaiting their subsistence checks. Two prizes will be awarded, one case of beer for the biggest crop and another case for the best trimmed entry.

Dill Gives Comedy Act, Counsel To Thespians

The humor of a veteran stage and screen actor, in the form of Max Dill, one-half of the famous Kolb and Dill team, held the students in Lloyd Sisler's drama class in laughter last Friday.

Dill spoke to the students about the theater past and present. He gave out a bid of advice to the potential actors and actresses if and when they should enter the realms of the theater.

Weekends Detract From Cafeteria's Patronage

Cafeteria patronage for Friday dinners has not been enough to warrant the cafeteria's remaining open unless more business can be stimulated, Hilda Watson, cafeteria head, announced today.

The reason for this is that the cafeteria's patrons usually go home over the weekend.

Since the cafeteria's opening, it has not been able to make more than half of the hundred dollars required to operate free from loss, Mrs. Watson added.

Our Town Scheduled Today, Mon. and Tues.

Three performances remain in the college production of Thornton Wilder's widely acclaimed play, Our Town. The last presentation for this week will be held this evening at 8:15 p.m.

Afternoon performances will be given Monday and Tuesday, November 24 and 25, at 1 p.m. All performances take place in the Laboratory Theater, Room 28.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXV, No. 15 Friday, November 21, 1947 Page 2

Delay In Subsistence Pay Causes Vets Undue Care

WE DON'T want to run up Old Glory and scream, "everything for the boys," but merely desire a little clarification on why the subsistence checks due to veterans going to college under Public Law No. 346 are continually delayed.

This delay, we realize, is not universal; however the number of checks that do not arrive on time for veterans, who live from month to month on their sixty-five dollars, is inexcusable.

Many veterans are ejected from their living quarters because their rental payments are not prompt, because of the delay of checks.

Consequently, G.I. students are forced to withdraw from colleges, as recently witnessed in many bay area institutions, when checks failed to arrive on time.

We are only asking why, when Congress has appropriated money for student veterans, the simple matter of distributing checks to the vets should be delayed from one week to a month!

Perhaps the reason for this is the lack of personnel at the Veterans Administration.

Economy in government is a good thing, but when the appropriation of a comparatively small sum of money to employ more workers in distributing subsistence in accordance with the laws of Congress causes undue hardships for veterans, then **economy is going too far.**

Keep The Issue Hot

THE DRIVE to change the college name is gaining momentum each week—so much so that it is believed the change will be effected before the end of this semester.

However, if the supporters become uninterested or fail to keep the issue alive and hot, the college will continue to be called "junior."

In order to overcome this obstacle a suggestion has been made to have some of the experienced personnel on this campus conduct an objective cross sectional poll of opinion on the name change among the citizens of this city.

Such a poll, reflecting natural civic pride in city owned institutions can only be favorable and will have no little effect on squelching any back door opposition which wilts in the face of public opinion.

Augmenting the poll is the fact that 25 out of 55 two year colleges in this state have already changed their name from junior to city college or college.

This is the time for united action on the part of all organizations and present students of the college—who can, with the aid of their families and friends, make the name change an actuality now.



Femmes Only

By Dot Hayes

THE SHOE changes to the other foot. No longer do we girls have to listen to those lovely remarks the boys make about our clothes in silence. No longer do we have to defend everything that we wear. Paris has just come out with the startling fact that men's clothes are going to undergo a change in style. They're calling it the "new look." Sounds familiar.

The lads of Paris are already parading around in their "new looks." In fact, the male inhabitants back east are beginning to wear "the latest." The "new look" seems to be looking mostly in the trousers, which are shorter and tighter. Just like ski pants. The girls' skirts seem to be getting longer and the boys' pants seem to be getting up in the world.

They're probably very warm, especially around the ankles. After one gets into them I imagine that one has the nice feeling of having accomplished something. Of course, everyone would be able to notice how fine the boys polish their shoes, which is not evident now, the shoes that is. There must a be dozen more reasons, but we can't think of any more at the moment. Imagination they call it.

Imagine the poor boys dragging themselves across the campus in their heavy ski pants looking very healthy and ever so sporty. Too bad is doesn't snow. At least they would have some excuse.

It probably won't really be so bad. Of course, you can get accustomed to anything after awhile. They might even start to grow on you after a while, from the ankles, that is. What a grotesque thought.

Let us now turn our nimble minds to another new change on the horizon. It seems as though raccoon coats are due for a new revival. We remember hearing how some mellow, fellow remarked, after seeing one of the rah-rah boys appear in a long, loose, loppy coat: **"When the cat has kittens, c'n I have one?"**

THE BULL PEN

By Max Call

TOMORROW the nation's top football teams will find themselves fighting to save their positions in national standing. College colors will be the fashion note, and stories of past glory will be retold. Stadiums will be filled, and America will go to the football game.

Tomorrow night groups will gather in cafes, college dorms, and fraternity houses, where songs will he sung, some sad, some gay.

Couples will walk across the moonlit campus, and pausing at some solitary spot, will look at each other, smile, then walk on. Perhaps a lonely, elderly figure will pause beside the bench on Senior walk, then pass on into the night.

Echoes of the Whiffenpoof Song, Ramblin' Wreck, and The Sweetheart of Sigma Chi, will drift across the campus. As the night grows older the groups will get smaller, lights will begin to go out, and another Saturday will find its place in memory.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Discussed By Guardsman Is Readers...

• Intelligentsia

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am an ardent admirer of your publication, but recently I have been wondering whether you people know what you are doing.

I was here last term when you had some different writers and although they were pretty good their subject matter ~~was rather~~ casual and easy to read. However, this term you seem to have lived up to your editorial policy and "grown up," the only trouble is that you have grown too far up. I don't think that the average student around here is capable of understanding some of the adult questions and problems which you pose in your articles.

I would suggest that you come down to the mental caliber of a four-teen year old, mebbe they will understand you then.

Student Card 40 42.

• Balance And Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman:

This doesn't seem to be the thing to do around this joint, but I would like to offer my compliments to Mr. Lajeunesse for the excellent columns which he turns out each issue. All of his articles have balance and a pleasing style, and his subject matter appears to be the product of much thought.

A Fan.

• No Complaints

EDITOR, The Guardsman:

I am a student body card holder at this local institution. Now I am a vet, but I bought my card . . . $5.00. Now mind you, I am not complaining yet.

True I get no reduced rates, or for that matter very little else. But for heaven's sake, why can't I at least get a Guardsman?

Now before you get high-hatted thinking your rag is any good . . . 'Cause it STINKS.

However, I do like the sports page.

Please print enough so I can get one.

Anonymous.

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

AUSTRALIA, **the land of kangaroos and warm brew,** in making the offer to U. S. veterans to come "down under" and make a fortune, has interested some of this college's vets to such an extent, that some of them have actually made applications for passports.

Affable Ted Thomas, local scholar, informs us in the land of the koala bear the prices have a heavy anchor on them compared to the Stateside balloon; college students can snare room & bored in the higher class jernts for 7 simolians a week and just average room & chow, it is merely $4 per seven days . . . seems the $65 that the good Uncle kicks out once a month is comparable to the average Aussie wage earners take for a month!

Nothing in particular: Ramette Jackie Miller, taking a shot on this script writing deal offered by the Columbia Broadcasting System got a huge pat on the back from bigwigs of the CBS.

Last Friday's grid debacle with Salinas (we lost 27-7) was interesting in that one of our backs driving into the line was stopped, he whipped around and tossed a perfect lateral pass, presumably to another Ram, however, the referee standing in the way made the best catch of the afternoon. (T'was amusing).

A local English prof., Robert Utter, agrees with Socrates (the Grecian Gent) in that this English tutor is all in favor of holding classes out doors, the idea sounds a little foggy!!

S. F. State is "barred" from the Cal campus . . . the guards supposedly don't allow Staters' cars to enter the campus!!

Mu Iota Psi, college music lovers (from jive to long-hair) snagged $100 at their highly successful "light fantastic" tripping session (a dance) over at the Auditorium last Friday, **charging only 35 cents per Associated Student card** . . . seems they saved 25 bucks, dimming the stage and keeping the lights low, instead of renting a curtain to hide the scaffolding!!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: Plans for raising the amount of scholarships to be given will he discussed at the next business meeting.

• Alpha Lambda Chi: Angela Cook urges members to attend a meeting on November 21.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Formal installation of officers will be held at the home of Ora and Kay Lorenzetti, 936 Pierce Street, Tuesday, November 25 at 6 p. m.

• Beta Phi Beta: Plans were made by Vice-president Edward Hancock for a party to be held Saturday evening, November 22.

• Beta Tau: Members are urged to turn out for the football game with Beta Phi Beta scheduled for Sunday afternoon, November 23.

• Block SF Society: The Delta Psi sorority will assist with the decorations of tonight's dance in the auditorium.

• Delta Psi: The informal initiation will he held at Marilee Zimmerman's ranch. Plans will he made for the Christmas Party.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Tomorrow night at 7:30 p. m., the formal initiation will be held at the home of Dick Brown, 1140 Ashmont Avenue, Oakland.

• Forum Club: All students are invited to attend a meeting tonight at 8 p. m. at 340 Funston Avenue. The topic will be Modern Poetry and Music—Sound and Unsound.

• Masonic Club: Bill Loomis, president, announces a special meeting to he held in the student lounge Monday evening, November 24, at 8 p. m.

• Phi Beta Rho: Plans for hell week will be discussed at a business meeting scheduled for Monday evening, November 24 at 7:30 p. m., in the student lounge.

• Photographic Society: Preliminary print competition will be held November 26 and the final date of entry will be December 5.

• Ski Club: The first ski session will take place at Spooner Summit on November 26, 27 and 28. This semester's officers are: Jack Riley, president, and Gloria Jiminez, treasurer. Any instructor who wishes to act as a chaperone on the ski trips will be welcome.

• TZN Society: All members are invited to a meeting Monday evening, November 24 at the home of Michael Zarchin, 239 Urbano Drive at 8 p. m.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Lil Abner Aids Midtermer . . .

By Nell Sullivan

TODAY we enter a citadel of knowledge, a quiet philosophic cavern teeming with eager brain of youth in search of knowledge.' Row after row of industrious students bending fervently over open books, immense treatises on advanced subjects. The library, of course.

Sauntering casually down the aisle we run into an old friend of ours, Adolophus Greek, scanning a weighty treatise, titled "Li'l Abner," illustrated in the new color plates.

MIDTERMS WEEKS AWAY

In explanation, Adolophus said, "Li'l Abner keeps my mind keen and alive. Anybody who can keep a blonde like Daisy Mae on the run is good. And next midterm isn't until three weeks from now, so I haven't got any studying to do."

We left him with an expression of awful worship on his face as he gazed soulfully at his magazine.

MATH MAJOR PARLAYS ONE

A subdued muttering stopped us two tables later. Ah, ha, an eager student memorizing square root tables, no doubt. Further questioning of I. O. Ulysses, revealed "Square root tables, what's them? I got enough to do with figuring out who is going to come in first in the third. Got a straight tip from the guy at the next window, er . . . chair. This one will sure keep me till next month."

With that we departed. We didn't want to bother a student of advanced calculus, as he most certainly was.

THE MAN WITH THE BOOK

Sitting two steps from us, we finally saw our ideal. This mass of protoplasmic grey matter would surely be the man with The Book. See his intense absorption . . . the high brow wrinkles with effort. You can nearly see genius sprouting. A. E. Beaver, CSF, AGS, the student!

Creeping closer we peer over the exalted shoulder. Nothing must disturb that absorption. The title of the book is within our view. Just a little nearer . . . What's this? . . . "The Bobbsey Twins at Hackensack." We fold our notes and tiptoe silently away.

Pirates Lower Boom On Rams Today

Starting Lineup

RAMS	POS.	PIRATES
(15) Koenig	LER	Ross (57)
(41) Kelley	LTR	Tatting (63)
(50) Maganaris	LGR	Cook (44)
(53) Schuchard	C	Dinublo (41)
(45) Childs	RGL	Harding (34)
(14) Olivier	RTL	Smith (67)
(57) Hagan	REL	Hickok (53)
(23) Greene	Q	Sensenbaugh (12)
(22) Stewart	LHR	Duncan (64)
(36) Rainey	RHL	Gorgas (32)
(20) Ryan	F	Williams (72)

George Washington Field, 2:30 p. m.

Pag's Club & Ram Rods Cinch Crown

By Art Paymiller

Intramural basketball competition will come to a close Monday afternoon when the final league games of the 1947 season are played in the men's gymnasium.

Only three clubs remain in the undefeated class, with two of them, Pag's Club and Ram Rods, virtually assured of the title in their respective leagues. These two quintets head the National and Pacific Coast Leagues with records of six wins and no defeats.

The Sugar Mountain Boys are currently topping the American loop with a 5-0 slate, but still in contention is the Buccaneer five, who have been defeated once in six titles.

The Block Society and Hotel and Restaurant Division teams are in a nip and tuck battle for Bush League honors with 4-1 records.

The playoffs between the league winners will start Monday, December 1, with the American League champion meeting the winner of the Pacific Coast League, and the National League title-holder playing the winner of the Bush loop.

Intramural touch-football will get under way Monday, November 24. The schedule of games will be posted in the gymnasium and on the main bulletin boards.

WAA Schedule Saddle Journey To Rockaway

Roughriders of the college riding club are planning an all day excursion from Mar Vista Stable to Rockaway Beach starting at 8:30 a. m., Friday, November 28, Shirley Grosswird, chairman of the Women's Athletic Association Riding Group, announced today.

The saddle jaunt, costing $6.50, is open to all riding enthusiasts not exceeding 28 students.

Signup sheets will be posted in the Men's and Women's Gym and on the bulletin board at the south end on the first floor.

Transportation to Mar Vista from the end of the L ear line will be provided for the event, Miss Grosswird assured.

The WAA, sponsoring the event, meets twice weekly at the St. Francis Riding aceademy; Monday at 3 p. m., and Tuesday at 4 p. m.

Cal Frosh In Season Opener For Basketmen

With the season's opener against the University of California frosh, scheduled for Friday, December 5, here at the men's gymnasium, Coach Ralph Hillsman today cut the varsity basketball squad to 30 men.

Hillsman, refusing to name a starting line-up, said "I haven't decided on the starting line-up, for every position is still open." Of the team's chances, he was reticent, but claimed "it is a better balanced outfit than that of last year."

Eighth Grid Tilt For Hapless Locals

By Samuel Goldman

Barring any sudden miracle on the part of the San Francisco Ram eleven, Fred A. Earle's league leading A division Modesto Pirates will score themselves to an easy victory over the Klemmer group today at 3 o'clock on George Washington field in the conference week seasonal finale.

After having been completely trampled by the Los Angeles Cubs and in view of the sudden licking from the Salinas Panthers within the last 14 days, it is a sad thought, to realize that the Modesto invaders will be able to tally TD's on the Rams at will.

But the picture in the minds of the city players who are bidding their farewell adieu to the 1947 league year and Grover Klemmer's first months as the city college's grid tutor in season play, is solely the image of victory.

As Captain Ken Schuchard, exclaims, **"if the boys want to win, we will win today."** Hard as this statement is to take, the San Francisco eleven has the potential goods to upset the valleymen from Modesto.

Lambs Battle To Tie

Battling against the wind, the rain, the mud, Jim Jensen's Lambs held the invading Santa Rosa Junior Varsity to a 0 to 0 tie last Thursday.

Hilltop LOOKout

By Taulos Habeeb

Note to Weather Man: **Billy Fischer** turned in another fine performance as referee for the UC-Montana tilt, but we thought he was getting a bit tired of wiping the pig-skin dry every time it was used.

We have seen many surprised faces in our time but none can equal the one gridder **Mike Reily** wore the instant a Salinas forward pass dropped into his hands. The incident put the Rams into the scoring column even though it didn't mean much . . .

Bob D'Grazi of the soccer gang gets the kick ball honors of the week for his recent grid work.

To the two gentlemen (one big and the other quite small) seen recently settling a little argument via boxing gloves, **Tommy Wilson** and **Roy Diedricksen** need boxers badly, fellas; sign up and oppose each other on the boxing teams. . . **Mike's and Men**, the new college radio organization, tried its hand at recording the Ram-LACC tilt. **Peter Bogoshin** and **Peter Turdiel** assisted this reporter in calling the plays. **Turdiel**, extemporizing during the half-time band activities, made a remark to the effect that one of the saxophone players in the band wearing a woman's negligee looked quite sweet and realistic. The rub? O. K. . . . What **Turdiel** did not know was the saxophone player was his own brother **Ed Turdiel** . . .

Rejuvenated Bucs Near NCJCC Title

By Joe Hunt, Sports Editor, Modesto Pirate

MODESTO, Cal., Nov. 20—It's a far different Pirate team that the San Francisco Rams will face this afternoon. It will be practically the same Pirate eleven that lost twice to last year's champs, but unlike the 1946 team, there is no dissension, but just a will to play, and play hard.

The Modesto backfield (there are nine men with very little difference in ability) is fast, light, and tricky.

The line headed by All conference center John Dinublo, is heavy and tough to crack.

In grid games this year, the Pirate line has yielded only 129 yards per game, while on the whole the group has shelled the opposition to a scant 154 yards in rushing and passing.

Meanwhile the Pirate offense has averaged 269 yards per game in the air and on the ground.

The Pirates have won five of the seven games played to date. Wins over four conference opponents include a whitewashing of Sacramento (18-0), Stockton (19-6), Salinas (32-14), and San Mateo (36-0). The only conference loss was to Vallejo 12-6, while non-league tilts are even with a 52-0 winning over Visalia and a defeat to Long Beach, 28-19.



MAMMY, where is that ball, Ram halfback Ray Stewart seems to be crying. Panther halfback Clarence Twitchell has just intercepted a pass. Salinas won 27 to 7.—Photo by Nichols.

Soccermen Conclude Post-War Era, Win Over Dons; Granadino Stars

Another year and another soccer season came to a close for the college squad last Saturday at Beach Chalet, when the Ram eleven beat the University of San Francisco Dons, 1 to 0.

The Ram squad ended the season with their first win in five games.

Teamwork was the chief factor that enabled the locals to emerge as the victorious team. Even though the college squad took to the field as the "under-dogs," they broke through the Don's defense to score.

Francis Granadino was the hero of the day by making the winning point for the locals. Ken Fitts was outstanding for his fine defensive play in keeping his goal free from being crossed by a Don score.

Ram cagers mix games with final examinations this season, when they play Menlo at Menlo February 4, and Modesto at Modesto February 6. Finals begin February 2, run to February 6.

Rams Win NCJCC Title In Cross Country Run

Speeding across the two and a half mile length of the Golden Gate Park distance, the San Francisco Ram cross country distance runners collected another NCJCC cross country crown by whizzing by a lone conference representative, the Modesto Pirates, here last Friday.

Coach Jim Jensen places the victory wreath upon such grindees as Garry Bowman, George Colsen, Seward Chapman, Jeff Dodson, Nick Gaudere, George Miller, Dave Rainos, Jim Wyatt, Bob Zarick, and Bett Giddings.

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Athletes Present Fall Frolic

Block SF President Bill Bahr States Tonight's Proceeds Going For Athletic Benefits

Soaring to greater heights in the realm of society, the college's spirited Block SF organization presents its "piece de resistance" in the form of the Fall Frolic, dance extravaganza, tonight in the remodeled west campus auditorium. Society President Bill Bahr pictured at right) stated that dancing will be from 9 p. m. to midnight, sports attire prevailing, and admission is 50 cents per person with all proceeds going for athletic benefits.

Following the bonfire rally which was staged by this group, tonight's event, featuring the distinctive music of Benny Watkins and his orchestra, promises to be one of the social season's prominent affairs.

With a Victory dance theme, pending the outcome of today's game, Ralph Hillsman, Block SF Society sponsor (pictured with Bahr), has invited the Modesto Junior College students to attend the affair, rounding out an eventful and entertaining day.



'CONGRATULATIONS on a job well done.' could be the salutation Block SF society sponsor Ralph Hillsman is giving to the organization's President Bill Bahr. Bahr and the society have out done themselves again with the presentation of tonight's Fall Frolic.

Little Rosebowl Is OK'd By Committee

Participation by Northern California Junior College Association members at the annual "Little Rosebowl" game was forecast at the fall meeting of the State Junior College Athletic Committee of the California Junior College Association last week.

Adoption of the "Little Rosebowl" game, which was a thing of great controversy during the May 23 meeting, met with great approval among the association members of the November meeting.

Some of the suggested procedures in support of the annual game, which were presented at the meeting were:

(1) The non-eligibility of any Junior College for selection three years in succession.

(2) Eligibility of every member of the California Junior College Association to represent the West in the game.

(3) Organization of a state-wide committee for the purpose of selecting the eastern and western team, composed of one member from the Junior Rose Bowl Committee, one representative from each of the five Junior College Conferences, and the chairman of the State Athletic Committee.

Color Photography To Be Offered In Fall

Developing and printing color photography will be offered as an additional attraction to Physics-Photography 31 A during the next fall semester, according to Alfred Agosti, physics department head.

Purpose of the course is to fill in the need of every student interested in the hobby or/and vocational aspect of picture taking if sufficient interest is evidenced among them, Agosti said.

Teachers Meet Slated

Initial conference on the West Coast by the National Council of Teachers will meet at San Francisco in the St. Francis Hotel, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, November 27, 28 and 29, Dr. Paul McKelvey, English department assistant head, announced today.

Lithography Classes Added To Schedule

The fascination and color of the art of lithography descended upon the college this semester in the form of six courses which present the whole process of lithography, by practice, to the student in the art, journalism, or publication fields.

The graphic arts section is situated in building 12, and houses recently installed equipment.

Students enrolled in the courses acquire a full working knowledge through projects that are actually utilized in college activities.

Registrar Urges Early Planning Of Programs

Students are urged to plan next semester's program with their advisers as soon as possible to avoid the maximum of program changes in the spring semester, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, announced yesterday.

With this new pre-semester program plan in effect, the students will be allowed a strict minimum of program changes, Miss Learnard added.

Veteran Credits Will Be Valued Next Week

All student veterans who have not yet had their military credits evaluated may do so at the Veterans Guidance Center, next week, Counsellor Louis Batmale announced today.

"Stragglers will be accepted at the office for evaluation begining Monday, November 24, continuing through Tuesday, November 25, and winding up on Wednesday, November 26," Batmale said.

Choir, Choruses Appear In Christmas Concert Preview At SF Women's Guild

As a preview of the annual Christmas concert, set for Thursday, December 4, at the Veterans Memorial Building, the Music Department will appear Tuesday, December 2, for the San Francisco Women's Guild at Portalhurst Church in an hour-long program beginning at 2 p.m.

The A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Choruses and orchestra will present on both occasions a program of varied music with Roy Burt and Elmer Dickey as soloists. Candlebearers Carol Ripley and Tommy Porter will lead the processional.

Music from the "Messiah" will keynote both programs, with the combined groups joining in the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's famous oratorio.

Burt, a tenor, will sing Cantique de Noel, and Dickey, also a tenor, will sing Caesar Franck's Panis Angelicus with the chorus.

The program is under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, Women's Chorus director, and Harold Cunningham, choir director.

Speech B Deadline Is Set For January 15

Deadline for students taking Speech B test will be Thursday, January 15, Michael Griffin, English department instructor, announced today.

The only exemption from this speech test is a previous course in Speech B or Business 71. All other students with two or more semesters at the college must take the test as a requirement for graduation with the Associate in Arts degree, Griffin added.

Dentistry Lecture Is Open To All Students

The student body as a whole, and pre-medical students in particular, are invited to a lecture on the field of dentistry, by Dr. Frank Inskipp, in room 208, on Wednesday, December 3, at 8 p.m.

Pi Mu Gamma President Pete Isola revealed today that Dr. Inskipp will be prepared to answer any forthcoming questions, including all those about medical schools and entrance requirements needed.

Isola also said that Dr. Inskipp is assistant to the dean at the Physicians and Surgeons School, 14th and Mission Streets, San Francisco. He is also a clinical professor.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1947 No. 16

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

AS SOON as the movie Down to Earth, starring Rita Hayworth and Larry Parks hits the neighborhood shows, we're going to see it again.

The first time we viewed it was downtown and, at the time, got as big a charge out of it as the next moviegoer.

Just a good musical, was all we thought of it. Nice, dancing, some clever lyrics and all done up real pretty in technicolor.

LET UP AND LIGHT UP

Good escape stuff. Nothing to learn, no particular moral to it, certainly no sinister, underlying propaganda to be twisted around in meaning.

Nothing like that at all. Just walk up to the balcony, sit down and light up a cigarette, relax and tap the feet in time to good music.

The plot is simple. Larry Parks is some kind of a producer putting on a musical.

TERPSICHORE COMES DOWN

Rita Hayworth is supposed to be Terpsichore, the goddess of dance, who looks down on the earth from a heavenly seat and doesn't like what is happening there on Broadway.

So she comes Down to Earth, gets a job in the show, tries to run it her way and gets everything balled up. But in the long run all is squared away.

She goes back up, and many years later Parks goes up too and they live on and on into eternity.

NOT JUST A PICTURE

But we stilll have to go and see it again all because Life Magazine tells us there is far, far more to it than merely being a good musical.

Life hired an expensive hack to review the film and write a review of it. It turned out to be quite a hit more than a review however.

To begin with Rita hit the front cover of the magazine for about the fourth or fifth time, tying the late President Roosevelt's record.

SHE'S AN INSTITUTION

Not only that but she got about a seven page spread inside the mag taking up huge spots that would otherwise be loaded with whole page ads.

". . . a profound sociological significance" was attached to our favorite screen dancer. The guy really went overboard in his descriptions.

WOMEN RULE THE LAND

He said, in effect, that the American scene is completely dominated by Hayworth and all the starlets in Hollywood.

That all males are guided in their destinies by the thought of beautiful women, always before them.

That such items as tractors and motor oils, completely void of any sex significance, are sold by clever use of femme charms in the ad copy.

LET'S TAKE ANOTHER LOOK

The war was evidently won, too, by the mere use of glossy five by eight photographs of seductive sirens, hanging in every quonset hut and hangar wherever troops were to be found.

And, in conclusion, he called our Rita, **"The Goddess of Love in America."**

Yep, we've got to check that one again. It should definitely prove our theory that Orson Welles has rocks in his head for ever leaving her.

Levy, Hulse Named To Handbook Staff

Herbert Levy, managing editor of The Guardsman, and publications board member, and John Hulse, Guardsman news editor, have been appointed as copy editor and assistant editor respectively of the Spring Semester College Handbook.

This was announced by Max Call, handbook editor, last week. Other appointees to the staff are Ed Gallemore, Pat Pollack, and Bob Reilly, all of whom are members of the Student Council.

Required Speech Exam Deadline On Jan. 15

With the deadline for Speech B tests in sight, Thursday, January 15, Michael Griffin, English instructor, advises students who have yet to take the exam to take it at once in Building 19.

The examination is required for an Associate in Arts degree, he warned.

All students who have two or more semesters at the college must fulfill the requirement on or before the January 15 deadline.

Cabinet Designated Aides By Council

Cabinet members were denied the right of placing and seconding motions at Student Council meetings with the passing of cabinet member Don Berger's motion to that effect at the meeting of Thursday, November 20.

Pat Pollack, the council member who brought up the question, based his argument on the constitution which states that cabinet members are not permitted to vote and that their duties consist of being aides to the president.

Previously cabinet members were allowed to put forward and second motions according to informal council agreement. With the new ruling in effect they will be able to suggest motions which actual council members will make.

Course Growth Caused By Engineering Influx

The current terminal two year semi-professional course in engineering will be enlarged next semester to accommodate 100 more students than at present, if plans now under way are successful, William Mayo, engineering instructor, revealed yesterday.

Complete two year courses are now being offered in the fields of electronics, mechanical technology, surveying, drafting and architecture.

Graduates of these courses are virtually assured of employment in their specialized fields. To date, assisted by the college placement bureau, all of the students who have received degrees in this course have been placed in positions with local firms, Mayo said.

Long Beach Grid Trip Off; Lack Of Signups

Lack of enough sign-ups was the reason given by Ed Gallemore, transportation chairman, for cancellation of reservations for the planned train trip south to view the Thursday, November 27 Ram grid contest with Long Beach City College.

Fall Supplies Now Available To Vets; Deadline On Dec. 1

Recently curtailed veterans' supplies are available again, according to an announcement yesterday by Walter McCloud, veterans' affairs officer, who outlined the procedure for getting supplies on the G. I. bill.

Veterans who have not received fall semester equipment under the bill must report to the Veterans' Affairs office, west campus, building 3, second floor, before Monday, December 1.

McCloud stressed the necessity of all requisitions being filled out and presented to the vendor before December 1, if any supplies are to be issued.

McCloud also urged all veterans and wartime merchant seamen who have not filled out personnel cards at registration to report to the Veterans' Affairs office at once.

Musicians Plan Beyond End Of Grid Campaign

Music for the coming basketball games is being planned by energetic members of the college band, Mike Cahn, band instructor, revealed today.

"Termination of the football season will not leave the band inactive," Cahn added, "for we intend to provide entertainment for the student body during the entire semester."

The size of the organization to appear at the basketball games has not been decided as yet, but it will be a complement of the regular band.

Mayor-Elect's Parents Guest-Star On Campus

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Robinson, parents of Mayor-Elect Judge Elmer Elmer E. Robinson, were present as special guests of Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, at the semi-annual tea of the Associated Women Students Thursday.

Catholic Students To Sponsor Sport Dance

Plans for a sport dance Monday, December 1, to be held in St. Emydius Auditorium, Jules and De Montford Streets, and sponsored by the college Newman Club, were revealed yesterday by Francis McCarthy, publicity chairman for the club.

Admission will be free to all college students, and records will provide for dancing, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Peace, Quiet Reign; Students Get The Bird

Don't go stomping for the exits right away, but Thursday, November 27, National Turkey Day, is a holiday and likewise is Friday, November 28.

In other words don't come around here this Thursday and Friday looking for education, it just won't be available.

The Brain Mill is shutting down for two days on official orders, and everybody is entitled to go out and get The Bird on Thanksgiving Day and sit back and relax the day after Thanksgiving.

Incidentally, you are looking at the last issue of The Guardsman until Thursday, December 4, when the staff will make a supreme effort to get the sheet out ONE day earlier than usual to present final details of the Christmas concert that night.

AWS Will Usher At Christmas Concert

Forty-two Associated Women Students will usher for the college's Christmas concert at the Veterans' Auditorium Thursday, December 4, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Complementing the A Cappella Choir program, a tableau depicting the ancient Christmas story will be staged by the Drama department under the direction of Lloyd Sisler.

Those ushering for the event are Betty Jones, Marilee Zimmerman, Barbara Larson, Carol Schutt, Marie Upland, Barbara Burke, Vannie Myers, Marilyn Thompson, Betty Meadows, Marie Ravizzano, Dorothy Stoloroff, Jackie Faxon, Ruth Cristante, Phyllis Ryan, Gloria Wu, Tina Muzio, Anna Kanaday, Mary James, Teddy Deckert, Henrietta Hurley, Angela Cooke, Jane Haaklnson, Rosemary Mullen.

Annette Lowe, Janet Cox, Claire Dickinson, Marilyn Gray, Helen Evans, Cecelia Evans, Murney Cunningham, Mary Jane Wong, Betty Mullen, Natalie Du Dune, Rita Bucaglia, Mary Kern, Audrey Paladini, Carolyn Forseca, Jeanette Harshaw, Diane Gianduli, Ruth Gianella, Beatrice Howard, Barbara Hunt.

Record Dance Today Aids On-Campus Fraternization Plan

Inaugurating a get acquainted policy the Social Committee, headed by Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, is presenting a dance in the student lounge from 1 to 3 this afternoon.

Recordings will provide music which will feature sambas, congas, and popular waltzes, Miss Cain, said today.

The Social Committee is a branch of the Associated Student government, whose main objective is to promote amity and a feeling of sociability on the campus.

Committee members on this inaugural affair are Frank Grant, Associated Men Student president, and Jim Edwards, rally commissioner.

December 1 Sees Honor Students, Faculty Dine

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, will leave their lunch boxes at home Monday, December 1, as they will be feted at a dinner sponsored by the Faculty Association, in the student lounge between the hours of 3:30 and 5 p.m.

H. Douglas Soule, chairman of the committee of faculty relations, announced today that the program, which will be attended by more than 100 of the scholastically outstanding tween the students and the faculty. students of the college, is designed to bring about a greater interest be-

The entertainment scheduled for the program has not been announced.

Cafeteria Open Friday Eves For Club Dinners

College organizations are invited to hold their meetings in the form of a dinner at the college cafeteria on Friday evenings, Hilda Watson, cafeteria head, announced last week.

Special menus and table service will be afforded upon request, providing college organizations respond, supplementing the need for additional patronage on Friday nights, Mrs. Watson added.

AMS Formulates Barn Dance Plans For West Campus On December, 5

The Associated Men Student barn dance is to get under way at 8 o'clock in the auditorium "barn" Friday night, December 5, Frank Grant, AMS president, said today. Admission to the affair is one Associated Student card per couple.

Plans for decorations were completed last week by Grant and his staff, Bob Reilly, vice-president, and Bob Selby, secretary-treasurer.

On the night of the gala affair the auditorium will look like a big, rambling barn in the country. Plans include fire-proof crepe paper hung from the center of the ceiling, simulated hay bales made from boxes, and an old wagon near the front steps of the "barn," Grant said.

Assisting with decorations are Ed Gallemore, Alf Uddenberg, Andy Ferrari, Ted Noble, Bill Riley, Chet Fong, Al Jones, Paul Yde.

AVC Group In Forum

At the recent American Veterans Committee forum a group of the college's science instructors spoke on The Social Functions of Science.

Jane Scribner, biological science instructor, acted as moderator for

Bachelor Veterans Instruct At College

By Dave Hansen

Floriculture instructor Raymond Peterson, who joined the college faculty this fall, admits to the age of 29, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, and wears glasses.

The brown haired bachelor is a veteran with four years in the army artillery, one year of which was spent with the United States forces in Germany, Checkoslovakia, and France.

Peterson has both academic and practical experience in his field of instruction. He attended California Polytechnic's southern branch extension, San Dimas, where he majored in horticulture, as do all students there.

Graduation in 1942 coincided exactly with Peterson's entry into the army.

Following his discharge, Civilian Peterson worked for a time with Christensen's Nursery, first at San Francisco, later at Belmont.

In this, his first semester at the college, he expects to have classes start December 1, hopes to have things in full swing by Easter. In addition to his duties here, the new instructor finds time to act as secretary to San Francisco's Pacific Coast Horticultural Society, an organization composed of Bay Area gardeners and nurserymen.

Instructor of photography Charles L. Lamp also is 29, stands 5 feet 10 inches tall, has blue eyes, blonde hair, ruddy features, and tips the scales at 177 pounds. He broke into the photography trade in the winter of 1939-40, then he taught for two years at Commerce Adult High School in San Francisco, a night school.

The next five years saw bachelor Lamp calling the U. S. Army "home," during which time he considered himself fortunate to be working at his trade, photography. He saw duty first in connection with ground and aerial photography, later as a photo intelligence officer. Lamp received his discharge in December, 1945.

As a civilian, he taught for one year at Samuel Gompers, a San Francisco trade school. The current semester is his first at the college, following an invitation to instruct here. Lamp's first reflections of the college are pleasant ones.

"The cooperation of the faculty and interest of the students in connection with my work here are unexcelled," he said at the time of his interview.

The Guardsman

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Thanksgiving Should Not Be For Us Alone!

WITH the world cluttered with problems, and perhaps on the verge of a shattering future, it would do us well to pause for a few moments in a realistic feeling toward the national celebration of Thanksgiving Day.

Indeed, the origin of this day of prayer and thanksgiving came from the early pioneers of this nation for the food and shelter that this new nation had bestowed on them.

They were thankful for protection from the wild elements of a raw new continent, and protection of their rights to the dignity of man.

Yet, today some 300 years later, as this nation pauses in a prayer of thanks,—that, we are eating regularly and the rest of the world is starving.

With this woeful situation spreading throughout the world, comes the inevitable rise of discontent among peoples of the world, and with discontent may come actual conflict.

Thus in our day of Thanksgiving, we should be grateful for our heritage and our fortune in possessing the material things that go for making happiness.

Yet we must be generous, and hope someday, that all the people of the world, can have their THANKSGIVING-DAY.

Pay For Campus Cleanup

AN EXCELLENT suggestion has been brought to the attention of The Guardsman concerning the cleanliness of the West Campus.

This area looks as bad, if not worse, than it has all semester. Though the situation was temporarily remedied a short time ago, it has now fallen back into the previous state of disorder.

What to do? Issue the cry again? Wave the "do it for your college" banner?

There is an answer, a plausible answer. An answer that would be two fold in purpose.

Many veterans living in the barracks on the west campus are slightly better off than destitutes. It's the same old story. No check, no money, no living. Why not pay these needy veterans a nominal sum, say on an hourly basis, to clean up our campus on their leisure hours?

Possibly the powers that be of this college will see that the few dollars spent on this project will be multiplied many times over in added beauty of the college.

The amount of compensation need not be in excess of a dollar an hour, which in the long run would almost be a negligible expense in the finances of this college.

It's a suggestion well worth heeding.



Hack's Tale Of Woe

By Quentin Ogle

MRS. ALDRICH has her HEN-REEEEE to hunt for; Stanley, probably died flatfooted from his African search for the good Dr. Livingston. Weep not for them, however, for there is here, on this campus, a group of unfortunates who daily would trade with any of these so-called searchers.

We are the "assignment writers" on this paper. Our trials and sorrows will be remembered in song and story when this generation is but nameless dust swirling along Ocean Avenue.

An assignment writer is a person assigned by The Guardsman Diety to see some Very Important Person (VIP) each week and get his world shaking opinions safely down on paper. Sounds easy, huh?

When this semester began, we new journalists were given our assignments and happily considered what a "snap" this course would be. See how young and innocent we were?

Now let us take a hypothetical case and all go off together to find a VIP. Let us say this VIP is an instructor of shoe shining, so our first stop is the shine room. **(All VIPs have their rooms on the fourth floor.)** He has just left for his office on the first floor. We fight our way downstairs through the "Smoking Set" on the stairways, and find the office locked and deserted.

Tomorrow comes with more stair climbing, empty class rooms, goons blocking stairs to smoke, and dark, deserted offices, and take up a watch at VIP's office door. We successfully corner our victim in his lair, beat down his objections to being quoted, take out our pens and get down to cases. Will we get a story—? Of course not! **Either the telephone will ring (VIPs surround themselves with telephones) or our pens will refuse to function until we get under water, or VIP has to go to class.**

Five minutes before deadline we frantically dash into The Guardsman office and write, "According to Mr. VIP, instructor of shoe shining 23-3, most shoes require polish of the same color as the shoes."

The Bull Pen

By Max Call

Coffee costs too much. On campus students have to part with eight cents for a medium-filled cup of joe.

Off campus they are ramshackled into paying a dime. A real cup and saucer are included in this deal, so dishwashing expenses undoubtedly come in for a share of the extra two-cent fee.

Reason for the campus increase is that sugar and cream have mounted on the price scale, according to Hotel and Restaurant Division executives.

But those who like it straight, pay just as much even though water rates have not gone up.

Ed Medford at the College Book Shop explains his large assessment on Java fans by pointing out that he dispenses a superior brand.

Gone is the time when we were stationed in the Aleutians and made the stuff so thick and black that it bleached the deck when we spilled it. The weather is better here.

Pre-Medicos In Operation . . .

By Mary Erhart

The Fall semester of 1946 saw the re-birth of one of the college's largest pre-war organizations, Pi Mu Gamma. Under the sponsorship of John E. Hare, head of the Biological science department, it is once again gaining the great momentum that it had before the war—a membership list of over 3,000 names.

This semester the society is endeavoring to create a common interest in the biological science group by conducting a series of lectures and movies on various fields of medicine. This program should be helpful to those who are undecided as to what field of biosciences they wish to pursue in future life.



The able student leader of Pi Mu Gamma is Pete Isola, pictured with this story. His supporting officers are Val MacDonnell, vice-president; Doris Koswie, secretary; Carol Benson, corresponding secretary; Lary Tullius, treasurer; Ted Chambi, CAB representative, and Bill Kurz, head of publicity.

The social functions of this organization play strictly a minor role in its make-up. The "Scalpel Jockies" have put on several good dances since their revival, which have been terrific successes.

The only qualifications that are needed for membership are that the student be a bio-science major, and pay an initiation fee of $3.00, and 50 cents a month dues.

Pi Mu Gamma holds business meeting during college hours, in Room 204 in the main building.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Reader Vetoes College Try Studies Only

• Brick-bats Coming

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are certain people in this school that have no consideration for other people's property. I am referring to the students who spend their time of leisure on the West Campus drinking coffee outside of the fountain. They don't seem to be able to distinguish an automobile from a garbage can.

I used to leave my car unlocked, but I stopped this practice since I found coffee spilled into it and empty cups and cigaret butts thrown in for good measure. When I started locking the car I found coffee spilled on the hood and other parts of the car's body smeared with every imaginable filth.

I want to point out that, if I ever catch a person that is practicing vandalism on my vehicle, I am going to hit him or her, regardless of sex, with something heavy, preferably a brick. **Svlatoslav G. Yashnitsky.**

• No Time For Spirit

Editor, The Guardsmnn:

In reply to Ed Roper's article concerning the "rah-rah boys," I would like to say that "too few are expecting too much." We have one of the best junior colleges in the United States, but it cannot be compared with UCLA, Michigan or Notre Dame.

By any other name it is still a two year junior college. As a rule students don't build "college spirit" for a J.C., but rather for a university. Most of the students here at J.C. are planning to continue their schooling at some university which will receive their sentimental alma mater spirit.

At the J.C. they are getting their educational foundation and haven't time for "rah-rah." I hold no grudge with those who want to participate in school activities, but I do resent the classification of "mutton-head" to those students who believe their studies to be more important than going to a dance or a football game. **Harold.**

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

PRESENTLY sweeping the campus is the cute phrase, **"better than grapes,"** which means almost anything. However youngish **Pat Crowley,** personality in a coed personified, came jaunting into the office wondering what it meant.

Seems that this expression started with the music lovers about the campus (strictly jive men), so with clarification for the "squares" around the college, it means (hold your breath) **something that is really terrific!**

Thusly, a student can get his or her kicks merely by eating a bunch of muscats, and if something comes along that's better, hence the quaint saying, musically, **"Hey, man that cat's got somethin' better than grapes."**

Seeing how we use Balboa High School's field to play some of our home games, the last time we were over there, it appeared that there is a definite man shortage around their school yard . . . now the school's R.O.T.C. unit is using 5 girls in the soldier-boys band!!!

As an after-note on the mighty Golden Bear's expected defeat of the hapless Stanford Indian down on the farm, it seems that the week preceding the "Big Game," the Stanford Daily (college newspaper) used one whole page (could it be to appease the growling bear), complimenting like mad on how wonderful the Associated Student organizations on the Berkeley campus were, and how simply charming everything was pertaining to the Big "C". Which just goes to show, that every time we play an opposing eleven, their college should be really built up into something glorious! (And probably we would still be trampled!)

Plaudits to the Student Council for **voting the price of iodine** for the good college sawbones, **Doc Jones** . . . seems school authorities disap-

Reports have it that the mascot Ram at the L.A.C.C. game failed to return to the slaughter house, so the Swift Co. presented the caretakers of the ram a bill for $23!!!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• Alpha Lambda Chi: There will be pledge meeting Sunday afternoon, November 30 at 2 p. m. at the home of Carol Schutt, 2275 24th Avenue.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: Tonight at 6 p.m., officers will be installed at the home of Ora and Kay Lorenzetti, 956 Pierce Street.

• Beta Phi Beta: The football team plays Beta Tau this coming Sunday afternoon.

• Delta Psi: A joint meeting with the Tri Epsilon chapter in San Mateo is to be held December 3.

• Engineering Society: Monday night, December 1 at 7:15 p. m., in Room 136, the manager of the San Francisco branch of R.C.A. Communications, Inc., A. B. Huntington, will speak on International Communications versus World Peace.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: John Campiglia, Dayton Kearney, Ray Pasini, Alexander Sidon, Robert McVey, Nelson Jones, John Buranis, Charles Newhall and Donald Miller were recently formally initiated.

• Kappa Phi: Open house, Sunday afternoon, November 30, from 2 to 5 p.m., at the home of Audrey Kemme, 1614 26th Avenue.

• Masonic Club: Charlene Burress, Doris Sullivan, Bert Hale, Dick Parr, Francis Waters, and Charlotte Buck, were elected as a club council.

• Mikes and Men: All scripts which are due should be brought to tonight's meeting in Room 147 at 8 p.m.

• Newman Club: The December 1 meeting will be a get-together dance in the St. Emydius Auditorium at Jules and DeMontford Streets at 8:30 p.m.

• Ski Club: Spooner Summit will be the scene of the first ski session beginning November 26.

Attention: All Fraternities, Sororities and Organized Clubs. Robert J. Melville, a representative of the American Tobacco Company (Lucky Strike Cigarettes) has a 15 minute motion picture on the handling of tobacco, and entertainment by Andy Russell, Janet Davis and Mark Warnow and Your Hit Parade Orchestra, plus a free package of Luckies for each member. This will all be given free of charge to any organization making application (just leave a name and telephone number) at The Guardsman office and it will be shown at one of your meetings or during college hour.

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Long Beach Vikings Set To Give Rams Trimming In Thanksgiving Day Game

Injuries May Dampen Local's Chances Of Copping Grid Final At Long Beach

Turkey Day dinner, victory style, is the menu for Grover Klemmer's elevn at Long Beach Thursday.

This is the prayer of the traveling San Francisco Rams as the city collegians conclude their current 1947 grid season on Polytechnic High School Field in Long Beach when they battle their intersectional rivals, the Long Beach Vikings, at 12 noon, November 27, Thanksgiving Day that is!

In their performances this year, the southerners, both in victory and defeat, have put forth a scoring barrage of two or more touchdowns, and two T.D.'s this era have been enough marginal value to crumble the once mighty Ram.

Whatever hopes Klemmer and his guidance corps of Jack Gaddy and Bill Fischer have to pull the Ram through to a win are slowly fading as the 31 players in Thursday's tidings will be made up of an injury group.

Doubters for the opening kickoff among the first eleven are Captain Ken Schuehard, Glenn Stern, and Chick Kelley. All injuries were incurred on the rock pile of the Balboa High Field.

Klemmer gathers his travelers at the Southern Pacific depot at 8 o'clock for the trip down to the Norsemen territory this Wednesday evening, and plans a hurried departure north again, leaving Friday noon.

10,000 Expected For Turkey Day Struggle

Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 25—Coach Ed Wagner ran his charges through a final scrimmage yesterday and began to taper his squad down for Thursday's "biggie" with San Francisco.

With a capacity crowd of 10,000 virtually assured, the city college Vikings will be out to give a repeat performance (with interest) of 1946, when the "Oles" whipped the Rams 13-6 in San Francisco.

This afternoon's grid competition will feature the Jolly Eight vs. The Boys at 3 o'clock, and The Golden Mt. Boys vs. the Vandals at four.

Soccermen Place 4th

Now that the soccer field is again quiet and the uniforms are hanging in the locker room, the Ram eleven has secured itself fourth place in the final league conference standings.

Spotlight Shifts To Intra Football

Touch football took over the top spot in the intramural spotlight yesterday as the first games of the season were played at Balboa Field.

Fifteen teams have signed up for competition, one of the largest fields to enter intra grid competition in recent years. Two games will be played each day, the first at 3 o'clock and the other at 4:10.

The games today will be played at Balboa Field, because of the inability of Intramural Director Tom Wilson to secure the football field, but action will move to the practice gridiron after Thanksgiving.

The tourney will be a one game elimination with a consolation round, enabling each team to play at least two games.

Teams entered in competition are the Jefferson A.C., McCoppin Dumpers, Hotel and Restaurant Division, Block Society, Rockets, 49ers, Sugar Mt. Boys, The Jolly Eight, The Boys, Jr. Rams, Beta Tau, Frisco Flyers, Ski Rams, Golden Mt. Boys, and the Vandals.

Leadership in the cage tourney remained unchanged on the whole, except for the Bush League, where the Hotel & Restaurant Division five climbed into the loop lead with a 5-1 record.

Buc Power Subdues Klemmermen 18-7

By Sam Goldman

Displaying their power offense tactics in full fashion, the Modesto Pirates clinched their A Division crown last Friday when they took apart a tired San Francisco eleven in the second half, 18-7, at George Washington Field in the Rams' NCJCC fray.

An upset victory over the Earlemen almost came true to Grover Klemmer and staff as the city eleven after having been scored upon in the first quarter came back in the second quarter, under the outstanding field generalship of all conference nominee left half Ray Stewart, marched 45 yards for the T. D. Paul Hagan's accurate toe gave the Rams a 7-6 lead at half-time.

The Bucs opened up their offense midway through the first period, when fullback Otris Williams, sweeping his own left end, bowled his way down the sidelines 62 yards for six points. The conversion attempt failed.

After Jim Bowman intercepted a Ram pass late in the third quarter and returned to the San Francisco 10, Left Half Louie Lacoste two plays later scored. The extra point attempt was no good.

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BACK TO FUNDAMENTALS is a policy of Coach Ralph Hillsman, who is shown here giving a group of varsity hopefuls a chalk talk. Hillsman hopes to be able to name the varsity squad in a few days. Left to right, front: Don Payne, Bob Tomlinson, Phil Burroughs and Bill Bahr, back: Bill Bascom, Ray Squeri, A. Bucciarelli, Bob Payne, foreground, Coach Hillsman.

RAMblings . . Soccer Men Don't Get Proper Credit

By Larry Baldocchi

SOCCER athletes at the college take to the field year after year against their opponents, and yet most of the students of the college do not know they are even playing.

Soccer players, like any other athletes, take pride and enjoyment in playing the game. They face their foes with hardly any protection, and soccer is by no means a sissy game.

While the college football and basketball teams get a fairly good crowd to witness their games, soccer squads face their opponents with few or no spectators at all. They practice arduously every day as do athletes in any other sports and have to be in top condition throughout the season.

The soccer athlete must have a hard head (no offense) because many times a good hard whack at the ball with the noggin comes in handy.

If a person talks with his hands he is automatically disqualified from playing soccer; the rules read that the ball can not come into contact with the player's hands or arms. The ball may be stopped or projected forward only with the feet, legs, torso or head.

The exception to this rule is the goalie, who may pick up the ball to throw or kick out of the danger zone. The only time play is suspended is when a foul is committed or the ball is knocked out of bounds.

WAA Horseback Jaunt Receives Cut On Time

Sponsored by the Riding Club, a four hour horseback ride will be given Friday, November 28, from 8:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., instead of the all-day jaunt formerly scheduled, Lorraine Bergin, club adviser, announced yesterday.

The group will meet on this date at the Rancho Mar Viesta where they will ride along the beach bridle path.

Transportation will be offered from Mac's Hitch Rack at the end of the "L" line at 8:15 a. m., club leaders said.

Sign up sheets are in the women's and men's gymnasium and on the main floor bulletin board, and for further information, students are advised to inquire at the women's gymnasium.

1938 Squad Tied For Title With Two Wins

With a record of three wins, three losses and one tied game, the 1947 college football squad finds itself in second place in the title race. The 1938 eleven, with a record of two wins and eight losses, managed to be in a three-way tie.

In the game that broke the tie, the Rams outgained the Pirate squad on the ground and in the air, and accumulated eight first downs against Modesto's six. Yet the Pirates proved a little too much for the trying but tiring Rams, and they lost that 1938 championship game 21 to 0.

It was a hit 'n' year for the college football squad in 1938 not only because it lost the championship, but also because the late Coach Russ Sauser was shifted from football to other sports.

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Actors Score In Our Town With SRO At Every Show

Thornton Wilder Play Of New England Life Well Handled By Local Artists

By William Franklin

Playing to packed houses, the college drama group's skillful presentation under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, and Thornton Wilder's deft writing of Our Town transforms a bare stage into a relentless progress of life, love, and death in a commonplace New Hampshire village.

Top honors in this oustanding production must go to Phil Onstott for his part as narrator and town philosopher. Acting with calm New England reserve, Onstott creates a warm, tearless, emotional atmosphere which the conventional stage could not duplicate.

The gradual growth and maturity of Emily Webb and George Gibbs, the young lovers, is especially well done. These roles are double-cast with Regina Warehot and Ruth Shephard as Emily; while Jaek Hagen and Dave Huenergardt enact the part of George.

The pantomime used throughout this play is also good. It is neither over-acted nor self-conscious.

The plot centers in the bashful boy-girl romance, but the general theme includes the pelasures and problems of the town as a whole.

The playwright's opinion that the true essence of life is not found in the living, but in the dead is open to question, even though the entertainment is of the best quality.

Leadership Lunch Is Set December 2

Termination ceremonies of the Recreation and Club Leadership Course to be held Tuesday, December 2, will include a luncheon given in the west campus cafeteria, Arthur Furst, course chairman, announced today.

Accentuating techniques in both entertaining and constructive child recreation, the course, consisting of eight lectures, is being attended by adult volunteers from Campfire, Scout, and other girl reserve organizations in this community.

President A. J. Cloud will preside at the luncheon which follows the concluding lecture of the series.

Instructors for the course are faculty members Laurine Bergin, Madison Devlin, Jules Fraden, Phylis Haley, Patricia McCarthy, Ruth Somers, Gloria Swieegood, and Verrel Weber, whose lectures cover correlated subjects ranging from nature study to child psychology.

New Paint Formulation Classes Are Started

Under the direction of Frances K. Wilson, a new course in paint technology was started here Monday, November 17.

A daytime course in paint formulation is now being offered to college students, plus two night courses for men in the paint, varnish and lacquer industry only.

Wilson comes to the college faculty highly recommended by men in the paint and varnish industry, having had 20 years experience in this line.

He was selected by the educational committee of the local paint, varnish and lacquer associations, in cooperation with the college administration.

Students interested are invited to see Wilson in Room 223, or Room 229, Monday or Wednesday afternoons.

Our Town Ends Today

Last performance of Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer prize winning play, Our Town, will be presented today, November 25, in The College Theatre, Room 28. This three act production is free to all Associated Student card holders, or 60 cents admission to non-holders and the general public.

The Importance Of Being Ernest is scheduled for the week of January 12th.

KNBC To Broadcast Christmas Program

The National Broadcasting Company and radio station KNBC formerly KPO will air a special Christmas program from the college campus sometime before the Christmas holiday, Marie Weller, radio instructor who made the arrangements, said early this week.

The combined forces of the A Cappella Choir, directed by Haroid Cunningham, and the radio class will dramatize the birth of the "Christ Child."

Using a large Christmas tree which will be erected beside the silver pole on the first floor of the main building as a backdrop for the selling, the choir along with the radio class will air the program.

The cast list for the drama has not been announced. The choir however, will sing a group of Christmas Carols.

Time and date of the program will be announced later.

National Guard To Use Fort Funston

Battery A of the 21st A.A.A. Automatic Weapons Battalion, the "college's own" National Guard unit, has just acquired the largest part of Fort Funston for its own use, according to Walter E. McCloud, director of veterans affairs.

The battery now has three two and a half ton trucks as well as four half tracks to be used in its publicity program for the National Guard and other services required by the battery to use in its post war plannings for a bigger and better state National Guard.

A new addition to the campus' armed force is the formation of Battery C, and staff sergeant Bill Welch states "that many openings for rated men are awaiting new signees in Battery C company."

All interested men, both veterans and non-veterans, are invited to attend the meetings of the National Guard unit, at Fort Funston on Monday evenings, 8 o'clock.

Slush Pumpers Unsurpassed In College Spirit Show The Way For Campus Group Activities

By Bill Kinsley

Though contrary to some beliefs, college spirit of the caliber worthy of any college is being propelled here by a relatively small group of students inhabiting this campus.

Hitting an all- time high in esprit de college, these students, active members of the college band, donate numerous afternoon and evening hours for practice sessions, preparing for various appearances before the student body.

Far above the call of two units, they've worked diligently toward providing themselves with uniforms, transportation, and instruments all needed for their performances at the football games and rallys.

Totally unfamiliar with marching procedure, the band members gave forth prodigious efforts, and, accomplishing the near impossible, they perfected a stylish parade technique.

When future claims that college spirit is lacking here are made, and they will be, some may remember this, earnest organization, THE COLLEGE BAND, and be thankful that the college rates such a

Men's Chorus To Sing At Richmond School

The men's chorus will journey to Richmond High School today where they will present a song program under the direction of Harold Cunningham, chorus member Robert Sherratt, said yesterday.

Californians (In The Know) Go To Them Thar Snowhills

By Bill Rainey

November is the month when Californians turn their noses toward "them thar hills" to answer the call of the wild.

It is a moot question whether these mountain bound people are being athletic or stylish. The latter seems more feasible when one has observed the skierettes strut about in their spotless ski outfits. Many of the luxurious ski boots which thump about the ski lodge floor have never found their way to a pair of skis.

The ski carrier which is used to carry the skis to the lodges is the best means for the skier to advertise that he is a skier. The chrome plated carrier is much preferred to the dull metal ones.

Activities Varied

Activities at night in the lodges range from night skiing to bridge. Many who fear the brutal rays of the sun in the day time will ski under the cover of darkness. The bridge enables the skiers to gather together decked out in full ski costume, and discuss the next day's skiing.

Another important requirement for a skier is the ability to "yodel." Once this has been mastered, there will be no question in the minds of the skiers who do not possess such a talent, that the yodeler is a native of the Alps.

Tact must be used when addressing any returning skier. The first thing to say is, "that is a fine burn on your face, you must be a skier." The skier beams and you are from then on vast friends.

Rough For Gals

There are a few requirements that Slue Foot Mazy, the skier, must meet before she fastens her boots to a pair of the dangerous boards and slides gracefully down the hill.

Mazy first applies sun tan lotion to her face to prevent a bad burn on the perilous journey down the hill. Her binding must be tested ten or 15 times. She then coughs a few times to make sure that the eyes of all the men are upon her before she begins.

Once under way she is sure that all eyes are upon her, and as a result she exaggerates all the style she has learned from Alpine Jack, the ski instructor.

If she is able to maneuver 20 feet, her day is done and she is immediately classified as a skier.

Navy Invites Men To View Reserve Program

That money and many extra benefits are being offered by the Navy Organized Reserve to veterans or non-veterans who wish to sign up was announced by Walter E. McCloud, director of veteran affairs.

A special bus will be run either or both Friday morning, November 28th or Saturday morning the 29th for those interested, to view without obligation, the organization activities.

Poly Sci 26, Psych 25 Added For Next Term

New courses in Social Science are to be offered in the spring semester, 1948, William Goss, social science department chairman announced yesterday.

Political Science 26, one of the new courses, carries university credit.

Psychology 25, also carries university credit with prerequisite for this course, Math A or high school algebra.

This course will fulfill the statistics requirement for Psychology majors, Goss added.

CCF Offers Business View On Christianity

Arnold Grunigen, vice-president of the Christian Business Men of America, an organization which sponsors the furtherance of Christianity in Business, will address the students of the college on the subject: Christianity from a Business Man's Point of View, Wednesday, November 26, 3:30 p.m., Room 200.

Architectural Course Fills Upper Level Needs

The university parallel course in architecture that has been established this semester will enable any student who completes the requirements to continue with an upper division course at any university, according to the registrar's office here.

Ram Cagers Scrimmage With Cal's 145 Squad

Regular afternoon basketball practice session was highlighted last week with a two hour scrimmage against the University of California 145's, in the women's gymnasium.

Coach Ralph Hillsman, divided the college squad into seven quintets, and each five played only fifteen minutes of the game, so that the basketball mentor could pick out the best players in actual competition.

Outstanding in the scrimmage were Earl Malnick, Tom Burroughs, Dolph Pippus, and Stan Bacon.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 4, 1947 No. 17

The Spectator

George Lujeunesse

IN AN effort to save the college from vultures and seagulls a ban has been placed, for one week, on all parking on the west campus, except of those cars on official duties.

Starting this Monday every hack with four wheels, from hot-rods to Hupmobiles must look elsewhere for parking facilities.

The reason for the drastic action is obvious to anyone trying to wade through the debris of empty coffee cups and milk containers that have been strewn for weeks across the once clean west campus.

EATING LUNCH IN CARS

Despite numerous garbage cans sprinkled liberally about the place, students have been sitting in parked cars eating lunch and flipping the remains over the side, rather than walk a few feet to one of these cans.

No one can say that we haven't been asking for this. Repeated warnings have evidently failed to instill a grain of common sense and decency into the heads of some allegedly intellectual students, and the trash is still being thrown around.

SEAGULL PLAYGROUND

The seagulls have been having a field day out on the parking strips, raeing each other around cars for choice bits of bread. The pickings here have been considerably more inviting to them than anything they've seen on the waterfront.

Down along the piers the gulls have to run competition with wharf rats. The rats haven't shown up on the campus, yet but if the junk-epidemic were allowed to continue any longer they'd soon be moving in.

DANGER OF DISEASE

To anyone who has witnessed what a typhoid fever epidemic can cause, a parade of rats on the campus wouldn't exactly be cause for merriment.

Especially in a city situated as this one is, at the gateway to the Orient. If anyone doubts that it can happen here, let him call up the U.S. Public Health Service and find out the rigid blockade they have to enforce 24 hours a day on all shipping coming into the harbor.

All it takes is one rat, loaded with germs, coming down the gangplank of a freighter just in from China or India and a disease could spread like wildfire.

NOT SO FEW

The situation here on the west campus can't just be blamed on the old army game of punishing many for the actions of a few.

Look at the sidewalk around the fountain and in the parking area. All that filth couldn't have been deposited by a few people; it takes a small army to get one spot that dirty.

Autos Banned From West Campus Park; Sloppy Area Cited

By Arnold Wechter

Cars will be banned from the west campus from Monday, December 8 to Friday, December 12, it was announced today by Dean Edward E. Sandys. The action was taken to show students the seriousness of the clean-up problem on the college grounds.

In a statement to The Guardsman, Dean Sandys said, **"Despite our request that students refrain from dropping luncheon refuse on the parking area, the practice has continued.**

"We regret to announce that west campus parking privileges will be revoked for one week from December 8 to December 12.

"We hope that this action will not have to be repeated as a reminder to use ash cans."

Twice before Dean Sandys has warned students on this condition, saying that action would necessarily be taken if it continued.

Faculty members and residents of the college will be exempted from this order.

Sandys also warned that comparable action will be taken in the student lounge if students do not heed cleanup warnings.

Card Playing Banned In Student Lounge

Card playing is banned in the west campus student lounge between 9 a. m. to 2 p. m., Dean Edward E. Sandys announced yesterday. Violations of this will result in the confiscating of the cards, he warned.

All three of the deans will be there to enforce this rule. "We have to resort to this because of lack of student study space," Dean Sandys said.

College Ring Designs Shown For Two Weeks

Drawings of the planned class rings will be on display this week in one of the showcases on the first floor of the main building, Gloria Jean Wu, Associated Student secretary, announced yesterday.

Younger Set Leads Choir Tonight

Taking part (the "lead") in a full scale college musical production is quite an adventure, especially if you are 4 or 5 years old, like Carol Ripley and Tommy Porter, in photo at the left.

Carol and Tommy step off to the strains of Adeste Fideles as candle-bearers, leading the college A Cappella Choir to the stage of the War Memorial Auditorium tonight.


Carol Ripley, Tommy Porter

Tommy, the 4-year-old, is currently infatuated with a mature young lady of 8, while Carol's steady is a responsible 5-year-old sharpie from Sacramento.

Carol would like to see the college name unchanged, but Tommy attributes this to youthful female perverseness, thereby agreeing wholeheartedly with the college Faculty Association of which his father, Thomas H. Porter, is president.

Carol's dad, James H. Ripley of the physics department, approves her choice of career—that of housewife and mother—but Tommy's family is a little dubious about his desire to be a garbage man.

Music Department Presents Christmas Concert Tonight

Veterans' Auditorium Program Stars Choir With Dickey, Burt As Soloists

By Leigh Rowe

Presentation of the college music department's 13th annual Christmas concert starts tonight at 8:15 in the Veterans' Auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and McAllister Street, officially ushering in the Yuletide season for the college.

Led by the A Cappella Choir and the men's and women's choruses, and assisted by the drama department, the annual event is one of the biggest of the year, and is jointly sponsored by Mu Iota Psi and Associated Women Students.

Choir and Story Featured

The choir, choruses and orchestra will participate in the program of varied Christmas music, with Roy Burt and Elmer Dickey as tenor soloists. Direction of the groups is under Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham with Meyer Cahn conducting the orchestra.

A tableau of the traditional Christmas story also figures largely in the program, with Lloyd Sisler as director and Phil Onstott as narrator.

Sixty-one prominent San Franciscans will act as patrons for the occasion, and forty-two AWS women will be ushering.

The college art department also comes in for credit with the poster committee contributing aid to publicity. Fanchon Gary designed the state settings and the programs.

Children as Candlebearers

The concert will begin with the processional, with candlebearers Tommy Porter and Carol Ripley leading the choir and choruses down the aisles to the stage.

Besides the traditional Christmas carols to be sung, the groups will present selections from Handel's Messiah, the Hallelujah Chorus and Comfort Ye!

Also on the program is Cantique de Noel, with Roy Burt as soloist, Gloria Patri, sung by the choir, and Panis Angelicus sung by the women's Chorus and Dickey.

The orchestra will play the Cornelius Festival March by Mendelssohn.


ALWAYS A TRADITIONAL highlight of Christmas pageantry, the tableau of the Holy Family is pictured as it was presented at last year's Christmas Festival.

The tableau of the familiar Nativity Scene will be staged again this year by members of the drama department, directed by Lloyd Sisler, during tonight's performance of the Christmas concert.

College Hour Slated

All of the college clubs will meet in their assigned rooms during the college hour tomorrow at 10:40 a.m., Dean Jack Brady said yesterday.

The club period is on the regular college hour schedule.

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour — 10:40 to 11:30
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

Card Holders Receive Cut Prices To Henry V

Special matinee rates for Associated Student card holders wishing to see Henry V on the screen at the Stagedoor Theater were announced by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, yesterday.

Admission for card holders will be 60 cents at daily performances at 1:15 and 4:15 p. m., and at 10 a. m. and 12 noon Saturdays.

Oscar Wilde's Comedy Being Produced Here

A college drama group under the direction of English instructor Paul Ellison, began rehearsals of Oscar Wilde's comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest, last Monday.

Sometimes referred to as "the funniest comedy in the language," the play will be presented on the week beginning January 12, 1948.

The masculine lead of Jack Worthing (Earnest) will be dually portrayed by Jack Jones and Eugene Carlson.

Santa Coming Loaded With Gifts For Kids

Tot-age sons and daughters of student veterans and faculty members will be the guests of the student body at a Christmas party to be given on the west campus, Friday, December 12, according to Richard V. Cormier, spokesman for the junior-junior set, who is nearly five years old.

Master Cormier states that Santa, bubbling over with the holiday spirit and laden with gifts for all, will be accompanied by a magician.

CAB To Discuss Band Recognition Tomorrow

Action for official recognition of the SFJC Band Club will be one of the main points of business at tomorrow's meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Les Holden, board president, said yesterday.

The board will meet in Room 2B during the college hour.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Long Beach City College:—Arguments have broken out on this usually quiet campus over the new partner recently purchased for 30 semester "Oscar," the anatomy-class skeleton. The anatomy supply catalog lists it as a "skeleton, human, female." Her tightly closed mouth gives the lie to that statement, according to the masculine students.

* * *

University of Michigan:—Football season here isn't complete without retelling a "Yost story." Yost was a famous turn-of-the-century coach and quite an orator. A typical story: His team was trailing at half time, so he worked his team up to sobbing rage for revenge, pointed to a door, and said, "Michigan is counting on YOU, GO!" The team savagely rushed through the door only to fall enmasse into the swimming pool. Wrong door!

* * *

Riverside College:—The blow of meeting the boyfriend's wife and kids is tough on feminine pride, so angry "coeds" are demanding that all married students wear tags denoting their "marital" status.

* * *

Bakersfield College:—Orientation classes are getting accurate occupational information from recordings of talks given by local business men. The project is being sponsored by the college and the Kiwanis Club.

* * *

San Jose State: "I want to see cheaters caught and punished, even if its means removing them from class," says Dr. P. Victor Peterson, chairman of the natural science department. A student body dishonesty committee has been formed to curb scholastic cheating.

* * *

Stanford University:—The famous Axe yell was lifted from the classical comedy, The Frogs, written 2,000 years ago by Aristophanes. The constant refrain of "Brekek-koax-koax" which runs through the play was Will Irwin's inspiration for the familiar "Give 'em the Axe, the Axe!" back in '96. The original axe was found in the foothills and later salvaged from a scrap iron dump. The handle is a fugitive from a pile of firewood.

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Our Strongest Weapon In Peace Fight Is Education

IN THREE days, just six short years will have passed since the United States entered World War II.

Within those years, starting from an unarmed and weak nation, the United States rose to the greatest power in the world, and with that power aided to the utmost the defeat of Nazi Germany and Imperialistic Japan.

We did this through concentrated effort of all the people of this nation in a supreme effort to rid the world of forces detrimental to the well being of free people the world over.

The cost in money and lives used to win this conflict was prohibitive.

Yet, today, just a scant two years after World War II ended, a new peril in the form of conflicting ideologies seems to be sweeping the world.

We'd be fools to maintain a "head in the sand" attitude and rely on the goodness in man to prevent another major war, which certainly would make the last one appear diminutive by comparison.

In consequence, on this commemoration of the disastrous attack on Pearl Harbor, it would do us well as citizens of the United States to think clearly on the present issues at stake.

This nation does not want another war, yet to maintain the peace we fought so hard to gain, it is necessary for each one of us to work with equal vigor that we used in fighting the war, to fight for the PEACE.

Game Still Belongs To Us

IN DEFEAT as well as in victory this college is one of the few in the bay area that can well point with pride at its football team.

Handicapped from the outset by a lack of funds to buy enough equipment, no choice scholarships dangled before their eyes, no pay in any size, shape or form, the men played as pure unadulterated amateurs.

Just a bunch of guys who played football because they like the sport.

Liked it well enough to submit to bruising body contact every day in the week at practice session, then go out on weekends to take on any team willing to meet them.

They took a double-barreled beating this season. One from most of their opponents and one where it hurt the most, from their supporters who were much too few in number.

Win or lose, this paper goes on record as extending its thanks to the team for carrying the college name high by playing clean, spirited football and **keeping the game where it belongs, in the hands of the students.**



Are Vets Necessary?

By Quentin Ogle

VETERANS' rights! Veteran groups to sway public opinion! Veteran pressure groups in Congress! We are surrounded by the veteran on all sides.

It is strange that there are not clubs for persons who have never robbed a bank! It is just as much against the law to evade wartime military service as it is to rob a bank.

Is it fair to persons who, through no fault of their own were not in the military services, to be herded together under the obnoxious title of "non-veteran"? As a group, non-veterans are shortchanged on jobs, on entrance into colleges, and on most activities where they must compete with the mighty veteran.

In all out, total war, why should we continue to distinguish between the uniformed corporal operating a telephone switchboard 3,000 miles from the war, and a machinist in the same city turning out war material? Both are helping to win the war.

"Our-gallant-boys-at-the-front" has lost most of its significance since armies have been mechanized and have grown into hordes of technicians. If a king of a country still led his little army into combat personally, and each soldier without exception met the enemy in combat, then those veterans could reasonably hold out as a favored few.

In modern war, however, only a relatively small percentage of soldiers ever sees actual physical combat, and the success or failure of battles hangs in the balance until one side produces (with civilian labor) enough machines of war to win.

"We-fought-and-died-while-the-'civvies'-made-money" isn't true as it formerly was. American servicemen are paid higher wages than any other army in history.

Let us forget what the country "owes" us. Rather let us concentrate on preventing a new crop of veterans coming into the picture in 20 years. We have plenty now. . .

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Student Card Holder Held UP At Gate

• **Thanx From Block SF**
Editor, The Guardsman:

The Block "SF" Society wishes to express its deep appreciation and thanks for the wonderful cooperation and help the students of the college and the faculty administration have given to our recent programs in helping promote new school spirit.

Both the bonfire rally and last week's dance could have never been the successful affair they were had not "you" the student and administrator cooperated in putting over the planned programs.

Thank you very much. . .

Block SF Society
Bill Bahr, President

• **Bring Card and Wallet**
Editor, The Guardsman:

Here is the heart-rending tale of an ex-Rah Rah boy.

He had been mentally chastising himself for his lack of school spirit so he decided, on this fatal Friday, to turn over a new "leaf" and begin participating in some of the school activities by attending the football game.

All fired-up with the spirit of Rah-Rah, and split six for dear old J.C., he went over to Washington, pulled out his Associated Student Body card and started to walk through the gate giving the appearance of having a great burden lifted from his shoulders (he was afraid that he wouldn't be able to use his card this term) flashing his card at the gateman, he started through, but two gargantuan hands grasped him; he turned to look in a face that had "naughty, naughty" written all over it. The gateman informed our hero that he must pay to gain admittance. Too stunned to say anything he staggered off mumbling to himself: "school spirit—bah!"

The moral to my story is, "If you ever go to a J.C. game make sure that you have a worthless five-dollar student card supplemented by a full wallet."

Card No. 3575

News To Nobody

By Herbert Levy

A GOOD argument on why this college has definitely outgrown its "junior" stigma was shown by the excellent officiating of the Poly-Lowell classic on Turkey Day by Phy. Ed. department instructors, chunky **Lee Eisan** and **Tom Wilson.**

And just to think, last Sunday's U.S.F.-St. Mary's football bout was refereed by the same two gents from little ol' junior college. . . more students attend here than the Gaels and Dons combined!!

Talented **Walter Wong,** he's the scholar who designed the billboard out on Ocean Ave. advertising Ramland, now has designed the cover on a pamphlet ground out by the Graphic Arts Dept. entitled "Five Clippings," a series of articles run in the S. F. News some time back telling about the college's growing pains. . . seems the pamphlets are being distributed to S. F. citizens interested in this institution's welfare!!

The honest Salinas Panthers who took the Ram by the horns on the gridiron a couple of sessions ago, sent a letter to the Student Council asking if it was okay to keep the two megaphones their yell leaders accidentally carried back with them to the lettuce fields . . . seems they want to keep one as a trophy of the game (and pay for the other), the council happily agreed!

Attractive **Lesile Adams,** who works the swing shift out at the Parkwood (an eatery over on Irving St.) continually has a chance to practice her major around 2 in the morning while coping with young male college students, having their "after hrew chow" . . . her major is Psychology!!

Something new has been added over at S.F. State in that they are now giving tests to the students in **educational, psychological, sociological, and vocational** abilities in order to build their teaching methods around such needs . . . we wouldn't like to say that State is late, but Ramland has been doing just that since 1935!!!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** Members were entertained at a reception given on last Monday in the student lounge by the Faculty Association.

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** At a recent pledge meeting at the home of Carol Schutt, the following pledges were presented: Gloria Beetz, Lynn Gagos, Ann Wickstrom, Ann Milligan, Dot McCain, Claire Toth, Gerri O'Sullivan, Doris Dirito, Joan Kowleski and Marlanne Johanson.

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon:** Beatrice Groger, retiring president, was presented with a gold gavel at the installation meeting held last Tuesday.

• **American Veteran's Committee:** A joint AVC, Cosmopolitan Society dance scheduled for Saturday, December 13 was discussed at last night's meeting in the student lounge.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** December 10 is the scheduled date for a joint meeting with Delta Psi.

• **Delta Psi:** A Christmas party will be held December 17. Members can get more information at the next business meeting.

• **Cosmopolitan Society:** Members are urged to attend a meeting tomorrow during college hour in Room 113.

• **Engineering Society:** A movie will be shown at the college hour meeting tomorrow.

• **Forum Club:** There will be a meeting tomorrow night at 157 Kensington Way at 8 p.m. The topic for discussion will be Modern Poetry.

• **Kappa Phi:** Hell week ends tomorrow. A mother's tea will be held Sunday afternoon, December 7.

• **Masonic Club:** The sponsor of the Masonic Club at the University of California, Mrs. Morton, will speak at the college hour meeting tomorrow in Room 133. An open house for members will be held at the home of Edward Engle, 482 Hardy Street, Oakland, Saturday, December 6 at 8 p.m.

• **Mu Iota Psi:** Christmas caroling will be discussed at the college hour meeting tomorrow in Room 200.

• **Newman Club:** Tuesday, December 16, at St. Emydius Auditorium will be the date and place of the Christmas party.

• **TZN Society:** Chanukah will be celebrated at a party Saturday night, December 6, at the home of Leo Weissman, 378 Highland Avenue.

• **XGI Society:** A business meeting will be held Tuesday, December 9.

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Thirteen Years Of Music . . .

By Dot Hayes

ONE of the most informal and popular clubs on the campus is Mu Iota Psi, the music club. Together with Lambda Alpha, the music honor society, it is a strong anchor in the college music department.

Tonight's Christmas Festival at the Veterans' War Memorial Auditorium will mark the thirteenth year of outstanding presentations given by the music department and these organizations.

CHOIR FRONTS STAGE

The spotlight tonight will fall upon 46 members of the A Cappella choir and the men's and women's choruses. The A Cappella choir, in the absence of Flossita Badger, is under direction of Harold Cunningham, College of Pacific graduate and former music and physics instructor at Richmond High School. Cunningham also directs the men's chorus.

Gertrude Norgard, University of California graduate, directs the women's chorus and, in addition, is acting head of the music department while Miss Badger is on Sabbatical leave.

In addition to the choir and choruses is the 50-piece college orchestra under the baton of instructor Meyer "Mike" Cahn, recent arrival from Columbia University.

OPEN TO MUSIC LOVERS

Oldest of the two clubs, Mu Iota Psi's membership is open to those who have a capacity to enjoy and appreciate good music. The club plans details for college productions and gives opportunities for members to display their talents.

One of the best known students in music circles is Mu Iota Psi's president, Helen Setalov. Miss Setalov is a third semester student majoring in music. She paints professionally outside of college. At present she is studying voice and hopes to enter light opera.

LAMBDA ALPHA IS NEW

The latest addition to the music department, Lambda Alpha, has as its president Hal Harris, who also plays an important part in the Symphony Forum. Harris started his music career with his own hand in 1938 and hopes to continue his studies at the Juliard School of Music in New York.

Harris is assisted by Vice-president Grace Mayfield and Secretary Gloria Orzanco. Lambda Alpha is open to any music major who maintains a "B" average.

THE BULL PEN

By Max Call

GLOWING fireplaces, frosty windows, the sound of ski boots on a hardwood floor, all of these things remind the skier of his first night at the lodge.

The sensation of being on the snow and the ever-present feeling that the cold morning air belongs to you alone, reminders of the next day.

Some of the gang come in from a night run with fresh fallen snow covering their bright clothes, a smile, then the magic words, "Join you in a minute."

Laughter and the echo of the ski songs come from the tap room, it's the holiday and cares are forgotten.

The last ski run, a few hasty goodbyes, thoughts that range from snow capped mountains, the smell of burning pine, to that lost longing of reliving a wonderful time.

Mohr Hints SF To Nationals

NCJC Head Backs Ticket Sale Rule

By Arnold Wechter

A national junior college championship basketball tournament will be held in Kansas City, Mo., from March 24 through 27, 1948, according to an announcement today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, athletic commissioner of the NCJCC.

This will be the first time in junior college athletic history that such an event will be staged.

Invitations to the tournament will be given on the basis of geographical elimination tournaments. San Francisco is classified in the Northwestern district, which also includes all of Northern California, Oregon, Washington, Idaho, Montana and Nevada.

Bowl Bid Acceptable

Dr. Mohr recently returned from the annual meeting of the California Junior College Association, Bakersfield, also revealed that the association not only approved of the basketball tournament, but also sanctioned the "Little Rose Bowl" football game. It is now possible for members of the NCJCC to accept a bid to play in the Pasadena classic.

Asked if San Francisco Junior College would accept a bid to the bowl game, Mohr replied, **"I haven't spoken to Dr. Cloud on the matter, but I think we would."** As an after thought, he added, smiling, **"But, I doubt if we will receive the bid this year."**

College Remains in League

When told of rumors that San Francisco Junior College may leave the NCJCC, Commissioner Mohr replied, **"First I've heard of it, and besides the move would be impractical from a financial standpoint."** He also reminded those who favor leaving the conference of Rule 11 of Intercollegiate Athletic Rules of the California Junior College Association, which states:

"Junior Colleges that are bonafide members of one of the recognized athletic conferences of the state may not compete in any sport with any junior college that has voluntarily withdrawn its membership from one of the conferences or has been temporarily suspended from membership in one of the conferences."

Admissions, Publicity Debate

When asked about the NCJCC rule which permits a home team to charge visiting students a higher price to sports events than that charged to local students, Mohr stated,

"There is such a rule, and in the long run it is a fair rule. I understand that at the present it is working a hardship on students of this college. But if they have a real grievance, they should have the Student Council advise Director of Athletics Jack Gaddy, who will represent the college, to bring the matter before the conference, when it meets in December."

Commissioner Mohr also stated that he is planning to bring before the conference the matter of publicity. He has no definite plan in mind, but believes there is a need of change in the conference's handling of public relations.



Commissioner J. Paul Mohr

Pasadena City College will be the only member of the Western States Conference to be represented in the Modesto State Championship Basketball tournament.

Gigantic Boxing Show Starts Monday; 73 Fighters To Tangle In 3 Day Meet

By Larry Baldocchi

Boxing at the college will step into the limelight when the bell rings sending the semi-annual Intramural Boxing Tournament into its first round of competition in the men's gymnasium Monday, December 8, at 3:30 p.m.

This year the boxing tournament met with much enthusiasm from the men students because a total of 73 fighters turned out to demonstrate the manly art of self defense.

The tournament will last for three days, December 8, 9, 11, with eleven different weight divisions assuring that the big and small alike will be well represented.

The different divisions are 120, 126, 132, 136, 140, 145, 150, 155, 165, 175, and the heavy weights.

This gala affair will be run on the basis of elimination matching gladiators of each division against one another until, after a flurry of flying fists, jabs, and hooks, there is only one fighter left in each division.

The victor of each division will then fight in the finals against last year's champions or students who have had previous experience in pugilistic rivalry. Among these will be such men as Vic Whitely, an outstanding boxer from Lincoln High School, Varthes Miroylan, Joe Hauion and John Fisher, all champs in their specific divisions last year.

The college fraternities and clubs are not going to be outdone by each other in this manly sport, so they will be more than represented when the men step into the square arena.

Ram Casabans Face CalFrosh Tomorrow

Making their initial appearance tomorrow, the San Francisco basketball squad faces the always tough University of California Frosh. Game time is 4 p. m. here at the men's gymnasium.

Ram Coach Ralph Hillman still isn't sure who will make up the varsity team, and said yesterday, **"Competition is keen for all positions, and the lettermen from last season's Modesto Tournament winners have their work cut out for them if they expect to keep their positions."**

The returning veterans include last year's captain, Phil Burroughs, Neil Turner, Bill Bahr, and Bob Tomlinson.

Coach George Thorne of the Bear Cubs stated yesterday in the Daily Californian, "We're coming along nicely, but we still have a long way to go." The Bears are made up of former high school stars, Bill Hagler, ex-Poly High all-city center, now holds down the pivot spot for the freshmen.

Director of Athletics Jack Gaddy announced that no charge will be made for the contest. All students are invited by Gaddy to get acquainted with the 1947-'48 Rambling Rams.



1946 Captain P. Burroughs

2 Tilts Feature Intra College Hour Slated

Intramural activity shifts to the football field this afternoon for the playing of two games in the touch football elimination tourney.

The Jr. Rams will take the field at 3:15 against the Beta Tau organization, while the Block SF gridmen tangle with the Rockets (from Chicago?) at 4 o'clock.

A single tilt will be played tomorrow. The Frisco Flyers are due to clash with the Ski Rams at 3:15.

Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced that the 49'ers, Sugar Mountain Boys, and Golden Mountain Boys have been dropped into the consolation round of the tournament, because of the failure of all three clubs to show up for their first round tilts.

The Jolly Eights won a 6-0 victory from The Boys in first round play, while the McCoppin Dumpers and the Vandals picked up default wins.

Individual league basketball honors went to the Sugar Mt. Boys, Pag's Club, Ram Rods, and Hotel & Restaurant Division. The first trio of teams finished the campaign with unblemished 7-0 records while the Restaurant squad copped their loop honfalion with a 6-1 slate.

Signups for intra volleyball competition will be accepted until Tuesday, January 6. Each team will be and two substitutes on their roster. allowed to have six regular players

Badminton, Volleyball And Swimming for WAA

A wide variety of team sports activities such as badminton, swimming, and volleyball are scheduled for Women's Athletic Association playdays during the next two weeks. Hermenia Ross, WAA president, announced yesterday.

Novelty races to be performed by the WAA aquatic group with the San Francisco State College waders is anticipated sometime within the next week, but the date has not yet been set.

Locals To Defend State Hoop Title At Modesto

The Ram basketball team probably won't face too much opposition in trying to retain the State Junior College Tournament title at Modesto this spring.

Most of California's southern junior colleges are going to participate in a Phoenix, Arizona tourney, which is being given at the same time as Modesto's.

A possible playoff between the champions of each tourney would determine the junior college basketball champion of California and Arizona.

Long Beach Vikings Destroy Klemmer T Gridmen In Seasonal Finale 34-0

By Sam Goldman

Long Beach Stadium, Long Beach, Calif., Nov. 27: Unwanted Thanksgiving Day greetings by the Long Beach Vikings were delivered to the San Francisco Rams in their concluding 1947 grid clash here today by a trouncing score of 34-0.

The Ed Wagner eleven, scoring five touchdowns and four conversions, gave the Grover Klemmer travelers the worse pigskin defeat in the city college's football history.

Opening their scoring barrage early in the first quarter, the southern hosts led at halftime 13-0, and continued to hammer touchdowns into the Ram end zone throughout the remaining two periods.

Late in the fourth quarter, Ram quarterback Jim Greene, in a desperation attempt for a San Francisco six pointer, marched the gridmen majestically 74 yards into the end zone.

However, with a last down and half a yard to enter the scoring arena, the Rams failed in their tally maneuver, when the officials claimed that Greene's quarterback sneak did not put the losers over for a T.D.

So devastating was the double-wing offense of the Norsemen, that Long Beach's first team rolled up a passing, rushing attack totaling 425 yards.

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College First Again With Commerce Club

The college added another first to its list this week, this time with the formation of the first merchandising club in California colleges.

Under the sponsorship of Virginia Gohn, it is hoped that eventually other colleges will form similar clubs, thus forming a state organization.

Executives from local stores will give lectures on the various aspects of retail merchandising during these monthly meetings.

Walter Mattson has been elected club president for the present semester and will be assisted in his work by vice-president Shirley Driscoll, treasurer Muriel Armstrong, and secretary Evelyn Johnson.

Terrace Room Is Site Of Next ASSFJC Dance

Presenting their second social event of the fall season, the Associated Students will stage a dance, Friday, December 12, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple, and dress will be informal, with the no corsage rule in effect.

Committee members include, Ed Gallemore, Vale Tuska, Nick Dirtiman, and Dorothy Stalaroff.

Greenhouse Ready For Occupancy Now

After six months of hard labor and a year of careful planning, the greenhouse, situated by the men's gymnasium, is ready to be occupied by the floriculture unit, headed by Harry Nelson.

The greenhouse unit is composed of three smaller structures, the main house, the lathhouse, and the greenhouse, which are all enclosed within an area of 180 square feet.

The main house of the unit contains two rooms, office space, boiler, and class rooms, comprising half of the 40 by 100 foot space.

Ground beds and propagation unit constitute the small greenhouse, which is 29 feet wide and 100 feet long. Next to the greenhouse is the lathhouse which is used by the classes for storage beds, display beds, and bench space.

On the east side of the greenhouse is the ice plant which is used for soil erosion and material for plant study.

December Symphony Ushers Are Needed

Women students who desire to usher for the San Francisco Symphony performances during December, should apply to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Miss Dougherty's office is located upstairs in Building 2 on the west campus.

AMS Barn Dance Features Evers' Band Tomorrow Night At 9 In Auditorium

Gary Evers' band will start playing at 9 o'clock tomorrow night for the AMS Barn Dance in the auditorium, Frank Grant, AMS president said today.

The music will be spotted with a number of hill-billy tunes to add to the barnyard atmosphere of the evening. The rest of the music will be the usual ballads, jigs, rumbas and sambas, Grant said.

The decorations are now nearly complete, and when the dance starts, it will include stuffed farm animals ranging from turkeys to dogs. There will be huge cartoons on the inside walls at the dance depicting different phases of farm life, Grant said.

A large turnout of levi and gingham clad dancers is expected. "A good dance is promised for all who attend," stated Grant.

Admission to the 9 to 12 dancing is one Associated Student card per couple.

Christmas Jobs Being Filled Very Rapidly

Christmas jobs are being filled rapidly, Joseph Armori, placement chief, said today.

The post-office jobs are being taken by male college students to capacity. There are enough men to handle the holiday mail, so the women have no chance to get post-office employment.

Amori said that he has sent more than a thousand workers to jobs at the post-office and department stores.

Remodeled Campus Ready For All Classes

Almost all remodeling that was scheduled for the college's west campus has been completed, and classes will be able to meet in their regularly scheduled classrooms by the end of this week, Controller Oscar Anderson announced today.

Any further plans for building or improvements of college facilities will have to be delayed until federal funds have been received, Anderson added.

Council Appoints Constitution Group

Correction, addition of new amendments, and removal of duplications will be the duty of the constitutional committee formed at the Student Council meeting of Tuesday, November 25.

Appointed as chairman of the group was Al Deutsch who will be assisted by council members Allen Broussard, John Noll, Max Call, Bill Riley, and Bob Reilly, and Trev Burrow, cabinet member.

The main task of the committee is one of clarification on some points in the document that are not clear, according to Frank Nelson, Associated Student president.

Students To Entertain Mothers At Party

Mothers of students of the hostess class here will be guests of honor at a Christmas party to be given by the class tomorrow afternoon in Room 108, from 2 to 3 o'clock, Frances Mount, home economics instructor, said today.

Jacqueline Papazian and Suzanne Imrie, co-hostesses for the occasion, have arranged a traditional Christmas setting which will include an old-fashioned decorated tree.

Vet Requisitions Still Available

All veterans who have not yet obtained their requisitions, should do so immediately in the second floor of building 3 on the west campus.

Walter McCloud, veterans affairs counsellor, said today that many G.I.'s are under the false impression the requisitions are no longer valid, and have failed to get their supplies. McCloud says the bookstores will continue accepting them for a short time, and it is advisable to take care of the matter as soon as possible.

A number of veterans are wondering if they will still receive the benefits of the G.I. Bill if they take a leave of absence from college, then enter school again at a later date.

McCloud states simply, the Veterans' Administration will give the veteran the benefits he is entitled to, as long as the college will accept him as a student.

New History Courses Added For Next Spring

Spring semester course offerings here include History 41, History 32B, and History 42B without any prerequisite as previously required, William Goss, social science chairman, announced today.

New Club Announces Meeting In Room 234

Hawaiian students are invited to attend a meeting in Room 234 during tomorrow's college hour for the purpose of forming the Hui O'Hawaii club, group organizers said yesterday.

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Avid Book Collector Likes To Browse

Onstott Finds Famous Book's First Edition

By I. R. Lascola

"I'd rather browse through a second-hand bookstore than receive a first edition presentation copy of 'Forever Amber,'" Philip Onstott, student bibliophile, revealed yesterday.

Onstott, associated with the book business for 15 years, has been a collector and dealer in rare books through most of that period.

Recently, while thumbing through the bargain pile of a second-hand bookstore, Onstott picked up a first edition of The Man Who Knew Coolidge, by Sinclair Lewis, for 35 cents. This book is now valued at about five dollars.

Bargains like this are always possible for the observant collector, according to Onstott, who cited a classic example of a first edition of Poe's Murders in the Rue Morgue, purchased for about 25 cents and sold later at auction for $20,000.

Book collectors, according to Onstott, usually specialize in collecting a particular type of book, some collecting only cook books, gardening books, books on California or some other special type.

Onstott specializes in first editions of American authors, and his collection includes rare works by John Steinbeck, Thomas Wolfe, Booth Tarkington, Lafcadio Hearn, and Frank Norris.

"The novice should not expect huge profits from books bought at a low price," Onstott said, "Since cases like the first edition Poe, although always possible, are exceptional rather than common.

The novice, Onstott pointed out, should cover book auctions and the second-hand bookstores, constantly searching for bargains. Doing this, he will have a good hobby and may find a treasure.



REVEALING A DUAL PERSONALITY, Phil Onstott shows the serious aspect of his nature by surrounding himself with stacks of "first editions." Somewhat on a more spirited plane, Onstott has excelled in the recent Our Town production as stage manager and actor, and will be heard as narrator in tonight's Christmas concert.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1947 No. 18

Fairmont Yule Dance Ushers In Holidays

The Spectator

George Lujeunesse

THE QUAINT custom of mailing Christmas cards is a widespread practice that brings a little message of good cheer to one and all. But to mailmen and postal clerks alike it brings nothing but a pain in the arches.

Come with us today for a visit to Rincon Annex Postoffice where we will endeavor to find out whatever happened to that card you once mailed to Uncle Yashlaff in Oshkosh, Wisconsin.

If you are an average card-mailer, you first affixed a stamp upside down in the lower left-hand corner where it will completely escape the canceling machine and must be hand-stamped.

INTO THE MAIL BOX

Then you addressed the envelope with a borrowed Bank of America pen that had been dropped a few times on a marble floor.

Completely forgetting the return address, leaving the flap dangling open, you deposited the missive into a mailbox.

Soon the box was opened by a stalwart courier of the PO Department who revved up his Model T truck and whipped through hail, snow, sleet and fog (that motto was dreamed up in Washington—we had to add the fourth item to localize the matter) and he roared into the big yard at Spear and Mission Streets.

DOWN THE CHUTE

Up to the second floor goes the sack containing your well wishes to Uncle Yashlaff.

Down the chute it goes to spill onto a "faceup" table where a crew sits dropping letters on a conveyor belt with all the stamps facing one way.

But they don't drop your little gem because: 1) stamp in wrong corner, 2) oversized envelope, won't fit in canceling machine, 3) weighs more than one ounce—needs more postage, 4) requires translations by a native of Lower Slobbovia to figure out the address.

LETTER GETS "NIXIED"

So off we go to the "nixie" department where a battery of experts slug the misplaced stamp with a canceling hammer and rubberstamp it "Postage Due" and call the handwriting experts.

They decide, after a quick conference that it can only go to Etaoin Shrdlu, Wisconsin, of course. So back it goes through the mill and gets the old "sooner or later" system.

This is the famous Christmas time hit and miss system that means literally that sooner or later your letter will get out of Rincon and on to Wisconsin.

So if Uncle Yash wants his card tell him to contact the dead letter office at Etaoin Shrdlu, Wisconsin, and if he ponies up an additional cent and a half, it's his for the asking.

Hollywood Scout Visits Here, Likes Drama Class

Prospector Milton Lewis Says Artists Are Scarce As Gold; Campus Resembles Fort Knox

"Talent is like gold . . . you never know where you'll find it!" This statement was made by Milton Lewis, talent scout for Paramount Studios in Hollywood, here last week.

Lewis, on a tour for talent in the northwest, stopped at this college first in his search.

No statement was forthcoming from Lewis after viewing performances, taken from Our Town, by Regina Warchot and Phil Onstott, students of Lloyd Sisler's drama class. However, he did say that he admired the "feel" of the drama class.

The objectives of the search was to "put out the feelers" for the studio so that further long and tedious watching would be restricted to a set pattern of watchfulness, Lewis said.

William Hayes, San Francisco voice teacher, was responsible for Lewis' appearance at the college.

"This performance was one of the best amateur productions I have seen," Hayes said.



PARAMOUNT STUDIOS' Milton Lewis, the fleshy cravatted, silent talent scout, applauded Regina Warchot's "Goodbye World" scene, taken from Our Town.

Final Pages Will Turn In Semester Datebook

Important dates on schedule for the coming weeks, in regard to the Christmas vacation dates, filing petitions of leave of absence and end of midterm period, were announced today by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The Christmas vacation schedule will begin Friday, December 12, and will resume on Monday, December 29, with a one day holiday on January 1 for New Year's Day.

The last day to file petitions for leave of absence for this semester has been announced as Friday, January 9.

Friday, December 12 was fixed as the end of the second midterm period. Students will receive both first and second midterm grades from their advisers, after they return from Christmas vacation, near the first of the year.

Mistletoe Mingle Is Backed By All Frats

Campus fraternities have joined hands in order to sponsor the traditional Mistletoe Mingle during the Christmas vacation at the Edgewater, Monday, December 15.

The dance will feature the Edgewater band, and the presentation of the inter-fraternity athletic awards, according to Max Call, spokesman of Tri Epsilon.

Amori's Office Swamped By Holiday Job Applicants, But Few Openings

This is the greatest year in the history of the college for Christmas work, Joseph Amori, placement chief, said yesterday. There are three thousand applicants for holiday jobs.

While the post office has hired 1,600 men in the bay area; stores, warehouses, offices, and the post office have taken on about 2,500 students and faculty members in all. Because of the huge supply of men, this is the first year that no women have been employed in the post office.

Wages run from ninety cents to a dollar and a half per hour. The average wage is a dollar an hour, Amori said.

Employers are more selective at present. Many stores test and train their own employees.

There is still a chance for Christmas jobs, Amori added.

Successful Barn Dance Spurs Mardi Gras Deal

Fresh from their Barn Dance success, the Associated Men Students are making plans for the annual Mardi Gras, Frank Grant, AMS president said yesterday.

"The big affair will be one in which everyone arrives in costume," Grant said. "It is scheduled for the night of Friday, January 16, 1948."

The AMS plans to make the coming event one of the best affairs of the season, Grant added.

Choir, Radio Class Join For Program

The combined forces of the A Cappella Choir and Marie Weller's radio production class will present a special Christmas program, Friday, December 12, at 11:30 a.m., with Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, acting as master of ceremonies.

To highlight the setting for the program, a huge Christmas tree has been erected beside the silver pole inside the front doors of the main building.

The radio production class will present a Christmas drama entitled The Story of Silent Night.

The A Cappella Choir will lend the necessary musical atmosphere for the story setting.

Student actor Frank McCue will act as narrator. Others in the drama are Peter Bogoshin, Don Landers, Carol Rebe, George Karas, Gerald Lustig, Al Usoz, and Barbara Murphy.

Christmas carols from the choir will conclude the program.

Friday Program To Be Aired Christmas Eve

Transcription of the Christmas production by the choir and radio classes of this college, Friday, December 12, at 11:30 a.m., will be rebroadcast over station KQW Christmas Eve, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The program, to be held at the silver pole of the main building, will include both music and drama in its repertoire.

Cosmopolitan Club, AVC Give Joint Dance

Working together, the American Veterans Committee and the Cosmopolitan Club will entertain Saturday night, December 13, in Druid's Hall at 44 Page Street near Market, according to Al Deutch, AVC president.

The dance, planned as an inter-club affair, will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Paul Law's band will furnish the music for the night's dancing.

Tickets are being sold on the basis of one dollar per couple with dress informal.

All students are invited to attend.

Hot Trio Shows For Friday Morning Rally

"Be Bop" fans will have a chance to hear drummer Bernard "Bunny" Peters' progressive trio this Friday, December 12, at 11 a.m. in the west campus auditorium, Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, announced here yesterady.

New Officers Named

Filling council vacancies left by Robert Tatam and Jim Alt, who took leaves of absence, Les Holden and George Capanis were approved as new members by the Student Council vote at the meeting of Tuesday, December 2.

Dean Lifts Parking Ban On West Campus

Parking restriction on the west campus, the result of students refusal to comply with the clean-up campaign at the parking area, will be postponed until after Christmas, Dean Edward Sandys announced yesterday.

This is necessary because of the new housing units moving in to the Hurley Village.

The police department has no parking signs on East Phelan Avenue from Judson to Ocean Avenues through this week.

Veteran Office Open During Holidays

Louis Batmale, veteran's counsellor, announced today that the Veterans Counselling Center will remain open during Christmas vacation from 8:30 to 4:30 every day except Christmas Day, Saturday, and Sunday.

He will also evaluate military credits for stragglers Monday, December 29 to and including December 31.

Batmale requests the veterans to bring their discharge papers, army form 100 or navy form 553, and any college military transcripts.

Frost Fantasy Set For Terrace Room With Terry's Band

In accordance to the yuletide spirit that is sweeping across the campus, the Associated Students are presenting their second dance of the semester, the Frosh Fantasy, Friday, December 12, in the Terrace Room at the Fairmont Hotel, located atop Nob Hill.

To add to the atmosphere, Jack Terry and his orchestra will furnish some dreamy music from 9 to midnight, Jo Ellen Cain, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple. The dress will be informal, with the no corsage rule in effect.

Those responsible for making the night one which will long be remembered are committeemen Frank Grant, Vale Tuska, Dorothy Stolaroff, Alf Uddenberg, Marylee Zimmerman, Niek Detriman and William Broderson.

January 9 Is Date Set For Next College Hour

No college hour is slated for Friday, December 12, because of the second midterms, Dean Nick Brady, announced yesterday. Classes will run on regular schedules.

Likewise there is no college hour scheduled for Friday, January 2, because it follows a holiday.

The following Friday, January 9, 10:40 a.m. will be a club period. Clubs will meet in their regular assigned rooms.

Chaffee Champions Bud Bowl Against Invaders

Pasadena, Calif., Dec 8.—Chaffey J. C. of Ontario, California, was named as the western representative for the second annual Little Rose Bowl game. The Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma had already been named as the eastern opponent.

In last year's inaugural clash, Compton beat Kilgore, Texas, 19-0.

Class Rings On Display In Showcase, Main Building; Bank Will Take Orders

Prices for the class rings, now on display in a showcase on the main floor of the east campus building, were announced yesterday by Joseph Amori, placement officer.

Orders will be taken at the college bank.

Men's gold rings will cost $26.75; the sterling silver men's ring $16.75. Since the women's rings are smaller, their prices are lower, the 10K gold ring selling for $2.75 while the sterling silver sells for $16.25.

The inscription "San Francisco Junior College" appearing on the face of the ring encircling a large ruby stone can be altered to read "San Francisco City College" in the event that school authorities change the college name before the rings are ready to be delivered to eligible students, Amori added.

Council Gets Request For Traditional Keys

Key awards for the All American Award winning Guardsman editorial staff and members of the Block SF Society received approval in the case of the former and delay in the case of the latter, at the Student Council meeting of Thursday, December 4.

Trev Burrow, speaking for The Guardsman request, pointed out that past precedent had awarded keys, similar to those given council members, to editorial staff members who have worked on papers winning the All American honor, the highest a paper can receive.

Athletic Commissioner Paul Yde's request was for similar key awards for members of the Block SF Society.

Vets Without Checks Interviewed Thursday

A Veterans' Administration representative will be on the second floor, Building 3, all day Thursday, December 11, to interview veterans who have not yet received subsistence checks.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of San Francisco Junior College

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Presses Stop And Typewriters Cease As Christmas Vacation Calls A Halt

ONE advantage a college newspaper has over the professional daily is that it can fold up its typewriters and presses to dash off for a Christmas vacation.

Which is precisely what we intend to do, comes this Friday evening. Today is the last issue of The Guardsman until next year; Tuesday, January 13, 1948, to be more exacting about it.

Of course the metropolitan daily enjoys certain advantages over us, such as getting paid for the fruit of their labor.

But don't think it hasn't been fun! The Guardsman staff, as underpaid as it is, enjoys every minute of its labor of love to the college.

Oh yes, the rest of the college is entitled to the same vacation. The college will be nailed shut with this Friday as the last day of classes until Monday, December 29.

Then, following three days of brain fatigue, one and all are entitled to take New Year's Day (Thursday, January 1, 1948, for the unenlightened) off, BUT must return the following day, Friday, January 2, for a whole day's session of learning.

With that point neatly claried we also want to point out that despite today's absence of the Ram's Horn column because of lack of space, the VOICE OF THE PEOPLE will still be heard in future issues and all letters will be printed as received.

But what we've REALLY been trying to say all along: we of The Guardsman staff sincerely wish every individual connected with the college in all capacities the very merriest of Christmases!

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

IN RESPONSE to o.. numerous amounts of fan mail (at least one wrinkled old postcard), a few parcels with snakes and tarantulas enclosed, we have yielded and have decided to rectify our errors for the semester.

This column is obviously original, not to be confused with a morning columnist, who was born before we were.

We, herewith, thank **Club Cavalcade** and its compiler **Ralph Bergendorf** for moving over a column or so, and wish that the staff box would quietly dissolve from the page . . . or what a way to earn three units!!

OLD NEWS OR HOW MANY ERRORS CAN YOU MAKE: We owe our very first blunder of the semester to jovial **Don Cowderoy**, over on the copy desk.

Seems about two months ago when we started grinding out this hash, we were stuck for some real hot news. When dimply Don whispered into our ear that he and a few members of the Block SF Society were going to steal a quart of red paint somewhere, and proceed to do a little bit of Titian on the Rangshead symbol on the west campus, we quickly dashed to a typewriter and ripped off about 12 lines on the subject claiming weirdly that the Ram would be in technicolor within a week.

As of now, the Ram is still standing on the west campus (we were correct about that), however, it is still covered with whitewash, and the only red on it is some lipstick smears by jubilant Ramettes.

One afternoon some weeks later, we were up throwing rocks at the main building when we ran across rotund Jim Edwards, able rally commish.

The opulent individual informed us that there was a slight possibility that the toothpaste hustler, Bob Hope, would show for a rally.

We must have been eating too many gum drops or something, for when we sat down at the Remington, out came some fantastic story about how Hope would be here, and the item inferred as much as to say that Crosby's sidekick was a house guest of Edwards.

In the same column, with the help of a linotype operator, we had some cute remark about **Jo Ellen Cain**, V.P.A.S.S.F.J.C. being sorry that only coke would be served at an Associated Student dance.

From the way the thing was worded, it appeared that little Jo Ellen was running a close second to Ray Milland in seeing who could find the bottle first. . . However, nothing could be further from the truth and Miss Cain is not a tippler!!

Too many college hours spent happily over at Al's caused this next series of blunders, but if anyone can make them, we can! Our first claim consisted of telling you that there would be some 20,000 patrons attending the Los Angeles City College game—running true to form 7,000 citizens put in an appearance.

We also, through blurred vision, caught a report from down in L.A. that 5,000 of their rooters were making the trip, which we naturally printed. When our bloodshot eyeballs got back into focus, we found that the number was 50! Please pass the snow. . .

We strolled into a Student Council meeting sometime back with the intent of comparing the meeting to a Republic or Monogram production, and to our amazement, we found that the meeting room had been changed to Room 3B, which is just large enough to hold only members of the council.

Seeing as it was moved from the student lounge recently, we jumped to the conclusion that the council was trying to keep out students from listening in on their earth shaking discussions; however, as it comes out, the administration assigns the rooms to each class, and the council is a class in political science! So we take it all back, with the request that they move back into the lounge so everyone can witness the sideshow.

Film Star Mitchum Meets Misses . . .

Screen Actor Favors Education For Girls

By Ann Land

While relaxing on an overstuffed sofa in the elaborate reception room of the Golden Gate theater last night, Robert Mitchum, looked wonderfully insolent, as he contemplated a number of questions this reporter had the courage to ask.

"Yes," Mr. M. answered, "sometimes I enjoy the love scenes I play on the screen, I like the new look. I don't have any favorite dishes, I like 'em all. **Anything else?**"

"What do you think of the average American college girl?" Mitchum was questioned.

He hacked his tongue loose from his cheek, and replied seriously, **"College girls ought to have a little more purpose. If they don't have any future plans or ambitions, they are just taking up precious space on campus, and there is no point in that."**

"What do you define as purpose," the querist asked meekly.

"Anything from learning a profession to getting a husband," C. D. (Charles Durman) informed, amusement apparent in his usually inscrutable hazel eyes. **"College life is very conducive to romance."**

C. D. admires intelligent, sincere women. The problem demanding, or excuse-making types are taboo with him.

"Talent," says Mitchum, "isn't essential for success in stardom, but it is necessary for a player to have conviction and versatility."

The vast personal experiences he encountered while working on a variety of odd jobs, and an absorbing interest in other people are largely responsible for the full development of these traits in his acting ability.

He's not the worrying type. "If you worry, you get ulcers, and if you get ulcers, you can't eat, and if you can't eat, what's the use of living?"



ROBERT MITCHUM, Out of the Past star, trades glances with Nell Sullivan, left, and Ann Land, right, in a backstage interview at the Golden Gate.

Instructor To Lecture On Study Aids At Columbia

By I. R. Lascola

Instructor of communications at Columbia University last summer after a Sabbatical leave from this college, Miriam Escher yesterday confirmed reports that she has been invited to speak on the Columbia course at the annual convention of the National Speech Association of America.

Stressing the fact that the course she taught shouldn't be confused with Communication Skills, Miss Escher explained Columbia's offering as an interpretive rather than a basic skills program.

Taught as a graduate course at the eastern university, communications deals with interpreting propaganda and ideas behind media of communication other than actual print.

NEW METHODS

The program is based on the fact that radio, cartoons, picture magazines, and the motion pictures have replaced the printed word as the primary method of imposing ideas.

Radio was cited as a major example by Mrs. Escher of one of the more powerful modes for influencing thought, its commentators and newscasters reaching far more people than the newspaper at its best ever did.

"Although the new communication program is rapidly gaining impetus, as yet no arrangements for including it in this college's curriculum have been made," Mrs. Escher stated.

INFLUENCE IDEAS

Research by Columbia students has revealed that picture magazines, such as Life, cartoons, and the cinema rank beside radio as primary forces in modern American thought.

Mrs. Escher's address to the National Speech Association's convention, scheduled December 29, 30, and 31 in Salt Lake City, will cover the work being done at Columbia University.



Miriam Escher

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **American Veteran's Committee:** A dance to be given with the Cosmopolitan Society will be held Saturday evening, December 13.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Art Frazer, Ed Hancock, Bob Piva, Erskine Shaw, Dick Morse and Ralph Bergendorf are members of the dance committee to be held January 9.

• **Beta Tau:** The pledges, formally initiated and now members, are Don Schumacher, Bob Fennings, Jack Muzio, Frank Coppel, Dick Willet, Charles Nixs, Cliff Houchin and Vern Bell. Michael Monaco, the new adviser, replacing Charles McKiernan, was also made an official member and given a pin.

• **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting with Beta Phi Beta will be held tomorrow night at 3627 Broderick Street at 8 p. m. Members are urged to arrive at 7 p. m. to attend an important business meeting. A Christmas Party is scheduled for December 17, and December 29 the pledges will be formally initiated and given pins.

• **Kappa Phi:** Formal initiation of Joan King, Charlotte Jacques, Helen Gunderson, Dorothy McIver, Bernadette Farley, Marge Tracy, Corinne Lambert, Mary Oesterle, Will Bradley, Marilyn Burke, Joan Brady, Pat Hart, Mary Nohle, Phyllis Smith, Phyliss Ryan, Maria Walker, Joan Davis and Barbara Wittrich will be held Sunday afternoon, December 14 at the home of Rita Busceglia, 556 2nd Avenue. Dinner dancing at Zaro's in Marin County will follow the initiation. December 21, the new members will give a dinner and Christmas party for the senior members.

• **Newman Club:** The Christmas party, scheduled for Tuesday evening, December 16, will be held in the Saint Emydius Auditorium.

• **XBI Society:** Members are reminded of the meeting tonight in the student lounge at 8 p. m. All veteran students who wish to join are urged to attend tonight's meeting.

• **Inter-Fraternity News:** Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon and Tau Chi Sigma have united their resources in the form of a dance called The Mistletoe Mingle to be given Monday evening, December 15 at the Edgewater.

• **Phi Epsilon Rho:** The physical education majors' society, whose president is Barbara Combs, attended a physical education majors meeting at Stanford University, Thursday, December 4.

Accompanying the group were Laurine Bergin, sponsor of the society, Gloria Swicegood, women's athletic association adviser, and Nancy Sparks, W. Heckman, instructor physical education.

Hank The Five Returns At Reduced Rates, Too

By Ralph Bergendorf

William Shakespeare's Henry V is back in town taking up a residence at the Stage Door Theatre, Mason at Geary. It seems the famous English King, under the pen of Shakespeare, always stays there when he comes to San Francisco. Hank almost took up permanent residence there before and now is taking over the lease again.

Students now struggling with Shakespeare will again have a chance of seeing the "Elizabethans" in action and in technicolor and at popular prices.

Ruth Somers, who teaches Shakespeare with supreme delight, says, "this production," starring Laurence Olivier, "is a must for students of English classes."

Student Association card holders will have an opportunity to reap a benefit in lower rates at matinees.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... Trav Burrow
EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... George Lejeunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Don Cowderoy
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Bob Hanson
NEWS: John Hulse, editor; Ralph Bergendorf, Herbert Bishop, M. Bogak, Edward Engle, William Franklin, Florence Grant, Tedrick Hatzeb, Dorla Hansen, Dorothy Hayes, Tearmon Jones, William Kinsley, Ignatius Lascola, Ann Land, Quentin Ogle, Bill Palney, William Riley, Leigh Rowe, Leslie Simsonsen, Vivienne Smith, Nell Sullivan, William Whitney, Florence Ames, Dale Butterfield, Nancy Loughlin, Walter Penning
FEATURE: Del Pichon, editor; Ed Poper, assistant; Mary Erhart, Mel Hansen
SPORTS: Bill Covell, editor; Lawrence Baldacchi, Sam Goldman, Roy Pasuel, Art Paymiller
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Herbert Bishop, Max Call, William Franklin, David Hansen, William Kinsley
PHOTOGRAPHY: Arnold Wechter, editor; Jack Nichol
STAFF ARTISTS: Howard Simpson, Peter Boghosin, Nick Giannacopulos
ADVERTISING: Izzy Bless, John Campiglia, Clint Logas, Hal Shapiro, Glenn Stein, Murney Cunningham
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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Advertising Adviser ..... Joseph Amori

Intra Boxers Seek Finals Today



SHOWING HIS FELLOW FIGHTERS how he hopes to knock out his opponent in tonight's fights at the men's gymnasium, Ram Demas assumes a classic boxing stance. Watching him, left to right, Wanen Yen, Teddie Farrm, and Nick Cannuli.

Fighters Must Win This Afternoon To Get Shot At Champs

By Larry Baldocchi

Intramural boxing is in full swing at the college as the tournament enters its second day of competition today at the men's gymnasium, 3:30 p. m.

Yesterday, amidst a flurry of flying gloves and shouts of excitement from the student spectators, the gladiators of each weight division fought to keep their names on the winning list in order to secure themselves a place in the finals. Today the victors of yesterday's bouts will again step into the arena to continue to prove their ability.

The winners of today's encounters will face each other on Thursday, December 11, to decide who will fight for the gold belt buckles, which are the awards given to the fighter who emerges victorious in the finals. The finals are set for a later date this semester.

Roy Diedrickson, who is in charge of the tournament, is trying to encourage more women students to witness these battles. Last year there were hardly any representatives from the female sex. This year Diedrickson would like to have the women make more of a showing. Women's clubs, especially, are urged to attend.

There will be roped off areas for all clubs and sororities that would like to keep together as a group.

The attendance of such organizations will be greatly appreciated by Diedrickson. After all, he points out, if women are present at these affairs it will give the fighters that extra surge of energy behind every punch.



● TONIGHT IS the night for boxing filberts, when the curtain comes up on the 1947 Intramural boxing tournament. Jommie Wilson and Don Becker are shown here squaring off in preparation for their battle royal, which is one of the many fine bouts scheduled for tonight.

Ram Rods Whip Pags For Intra Hoop Crown

What was to be a tight, well-played game turned out to be a complete rout, as the Ram Rods defeated the Pag's Club five for the intramural basketball championship, 52-27, last Tuesday.

Ray White led the scoring parade for the winners with 12 digits, followed closely by teammate Bob Payne, who tallied 11.

Semi-final games found the eventual tournament kingpins tackling a 38-26 loss on the Golden Mountain Boys, while the Hotel and Restaurant Dickson quintet went down before Pag's Club, 46-14.

Ram Basketeers Face Gaels Tomorrow, Cal Frosh Friday

Taking to the local hardwood for their second start of the current casaba season, the Ram hoopsters will meet the St. Mary's College frosh five tomorrow afternoon at 4 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

The Gaels, led by Lowell High's accomplished mentor Ben Neff, are an untested squad with this being their first tussle of the season. Leading the Moragans' attack will be Don Cramm, prep sensation at Acalanes High last season, at the center post.

Supporting Cramm will be forwards Joe Flahaven and Mike Cimino, with Bob Miller and Al Andriss handling the guard spots.

First String Not Set

As yet Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman does not have a definite first string, but the starting five will be picked from the following cagers who are all slated for plenty of action.

At the foward [illegible] shooters Ray Schwerin, Adolph Pippus, and Jim Caldwell. Bob Greenwood seems to have the pivot post well in hand, while the Paine boys, Bob, and Don, and Earl will cavort at the guard positions.

Rams to Face Blues

Following a day of rest, the locals travel to Berkeley Friday evening to meet the California Blues in their final contest in preparation for the Modesto Tournament, January 7 to 10. The game will serve as a preliminary to the California-Oakland-Bittner battle with the tipoff scheduled for 7 p. m.

The Blues are definitely a potent outfit which should never be sold short, and this season they are out to run up a record comparable to that of last year.

Golden Bears Dumped By Ram Quintet, 43-28

San Francisco opened its 1947-1948 cage season on a note of success last Friday at the men's gymnasium, when they dumped a sluggish University of California Frosh team, 43 to 28.

The Rams took an early lead in a slow first half and led at the half time by a score of 15 to 10. They never relinquished that lead.

Bill Hagler, Golden Bear center and former Poly III star, was high point man with 9 points. Tom Tomlinson, Ram center, was second with 8 points.

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Grades Distributed Tuesday, Wednesday In College Hour

Distribution of first and second midterm grades is slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, December 30 and December 31, on a college hour schedule, with adviser-student meetings, it was announced today by F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor.

Students with last initials from A to L inclusive will meet on December 30; M to Z inclusive will meet on December 31.

Following is a list of rooms for these student-adviser meetings.

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Sidney Ancker, Bldg. 3; Arthur Austin, 173; Marjorie Bailhache, 256; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Margaret Beetem, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206; James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 143; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 208; Chester Crowell, 133.

Claire Cuneo, 138; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Ehlstrom, 100; Evans Ecke, 5K; Miriam Escher, 257; Jules Fraden, 310; Fred Fitzgerald, 194; Thomas Gaffney, 215; John Gerstung, 10A; Virginia Cohn, 258.

William Goss, 9D; George Gould, 190; George Green, 45; John Hare, 211; Rex Harris, 191; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 132; James Jensen, 254; Hulme Kinkade, 311; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 312; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Patricia McCarthy, 307; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 3; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Harry Nelson, 4E; Gertrude Norgard, 200; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; Robert Parker, 5D; Beverley Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 146.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 9L; James Sehon, 193; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Marie Sheldon, 143; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 346.

West Campus Buildings Get Final Touchup

Begun the first day of this semester, the transformation of the WAVE barracks into the west campus of the college will be completed this week, according to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice president.

Offices in Building 2 are being painted and the last few "touch-up" paint jobs are being done in the classrooms.

Recordings Used To Teach College Band

Recordings for instructional purposes are now being used by the college concert band, Mike Cahn, band instructor, revealed today.

The records are of the band's rehearsals, and by hearing them, the band members are able to analyze the over-all product.

This practice would enable both individual players to hear the part he plays and the entire organization to hear themselves as an audience would, Cahn added. The records will be cut by Marie Weller, radio instructor.

Page Cavanaugh Trio Is Big Campus Hit

Playing to a highly appreciative audience, the Page Cavanaugh Trio, nationally known recording artists, presented an impromptu musical program last Tuesday morning in the west campus auditorium.

Rounding out a sparkling performance which featured their best-sellers, the group previewed some of their future record releases.

The trio, consisting of Cavanaugh, piano; Al Viola, guitar; Lloyd Pratt, bass, formed in the service, became an instantaneous hit upon discharge.

Pratt, who attended Everett Junior High here, remarked that in view of Petrillo's record ban, the group has waxed approximately half a hundred sides for future distribution.

Immediately following their appearance here the trio, which was obtained by Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, left for the east.

Students Urged Again To Prepare Schedules

All students are urged to complete their schedule plan for their proposed next semester's classes, as the time schedule for the coming semester will be issued in January, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned today.

"Students should meet with their advisers some time before the beginning of the year," Miss Learnard added.

"Ram Cam" Photograph Contest In Lounge

The college photographic society, Ram Cam, will hold its first semester photo competition in the student lounge tomorrow night beginning at 7 p.m., according to Jim Davis, society spokesman.

The competition is open to all students. Further information may be obtained in Building 9E, west campus, Davis said.

Honorary Scholarships Offered Top Students

The University of California has recently announced a new honorary who have maintained an exceptional scholarship program for students scholastic record while in high school or junior college.

In the past, students have refused offers of cash scholarships because they already had sufficient financial resources. Under the new program, a number of honorary scholarships will be awarded without monetary remuneration to those who merit recognition for splendid scholastic records. Cash scholarships, however, will also be offered.

Information concerning scholarships may be obtained from Edwin Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, in Room 170, or by writing to the Committee on Undergraduate Scholarships and Prizes, 202 Administration Building, University of California, Los Angeles, 24.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1948 No. 19

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THE BIGGEST gun in the Navy, Fleet Admiral Chester Nimitz, pulled into town the other day to set up his headquarters as an assistant to the Secretary of the Navy.

He immediately called a conference to give the word to the press as to the nature of his new job; which still appears a little vague to the interested spectator.

Of course everyone is a little vague as to the future of our Navy. On such little matters as to the feasibility of keeping huge fleets of slow moving targets, such as the aircraft carrier and battleship, represent.

NIMITZ "SEES" AIR POWER

It is interesting to note that Nimitz has acknowledged that the airplane is here to stay when he revealed the Navy found the carrier the most effective combat ship in the last war.

This is a startling confession for an old sailor to make, but Nimitz wasn't stepping on any toes that haven't been trodden on before.

He's an old submarine man, and, in the Navy, a sub man doesn't talk to a battleship man, and the battleship fraternity simply won't rub elbows with anyone tainted with an aroma of aviation gasoline.

WHERE'S THE ARKANSAS?

There were a lot of questions that went unanswered during the press conference, and we'd like to have asked the Admiral some, only we weren't invited to the meet to begin with, and he probably wouldn't or couldn't answer them anyhow.

One question that intrigues us no end is, "What ever happened to the USS Arkansas?" Here was the case of a 29,000 ton battleship completely vanishing in Bikini Lagoon when they set off the second test atom bomb.

Then we might follow that with, "Why are they continuing construction on battleships like the USS Kentucky if they are scheduled for the same type of fate that befell the Arkansas?"

CARRIER, PLANE RACE

We'd like to chime in right about here with another query, "Has the Navy increased the speed of carriers lately? If not, what would happen when a 400 mile an hour enemy airplane caught up with a 45 mile an hour aircraft carrier, pardon us, Admiral, we mean 45 knots?"

One more question we'd put forth, at the last minute and with our hand on the doorknob, "Are you more interested right now in preserving the Navy or the United States of America?"

'Junior' Stigma To Be Replaced By New Name, CCSF, Starting In Spring

By I. R. Lascola

In response to long term student and faculty wishes, San Francisco Junior College was renamed City College of San Francisco, at the Board of Education meeting of Wednesday, December 10, on recommendation of Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Clish announced that the new name will officially go into effect on Thursday, February 12.

This name change represents the reward of the efforts of student leaders working with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, President of the college; Thomas Porter, faculty association president, and the faculty as a whole.

"Junior" Outmoded

These groups based their requests for the change on several points, one of them being the fact that the name "junior" in the official college name carried with it a certain stigma of adolescence.

They pointed out that this name was responsible for the college being confused with junior high schools and having a rather uncertain rank as to educational level with the general public.

Further argument in favor of a new name noted that the college is the largest in the city despite its two year status and that the general trend in similar two-year college names throughout the country is to refer to them as "city" in preference to "junior" colleges.

Clish, Board Concur

Name change campaigners didn't stop with merely expressing their thoughts orally, but they put their wishes in written requests addressed to the Board of Education.

Dr. Clish, after giving due consideration to the matter, presented it to the board. The board's response was favorable, and the college will start its next semester as City College of San Francisco.

Entries In ASSFJC Race End Thursday

Deadline for candidate petitions in the coming Associated Student elections will be Thursday, January 15, Trev Burrow, election committee chairman, announced yesterday, with a candidate's rally scheduled for the college hour, Friday, January 16.

Adding that presidential candidates must have pictures of themselves in at the same date, Burrow named the Dean of Men's or Women's offices as the places where candidates may pick up petitions and complete election rules. Petitions should be returned to these agents by the deadline date.

Poster regulation sets the date for poster hanging today. Number of posters is limited to five on the campus and one in each of the five stores about the campus. Size of posters has been limited to 22 by 28 inches.

Campaign expenditures have been limited to $15.

Elections will be held in the cafeteria and the student lounge on Wednesday, January 21, from 9:30 to 5, and on Thursday, January 22, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock.

Plans For Revamp Project On Phelan Avenue Promised

Designs for a project that would widen Phelan Avenue to a four lane artery were promised yesterday by T. A. Brooks, San Francisco's Chief Administrative Officer.

Brooks, in a letter to Thomas R. Porter, faculty association president, concurred with the association's request, that Phelan Avenue definitely needs widening.

The plan calls for two ten foot sidewalks, two 7 foot parking lanes, four 11 foot traffic lanes and a 4 foot medial divider strip, running from Ocean to Judson Avenues.

Difficulties in widening the west side of Phelan Avenue up to Flood Avenue were explained by Brooks in that ownership of the property is divided.

In addition, from Judson to Flood Avenues, the property is in small holdings and in a generally improved condition.

Porter pointed out that this project is only in the formulative stage and would probably take at least a year to start the actual work necessary.

"Perhaps once the actual work begins, there is a possibility that an overpass can be constructed from the main building site to the west campus for the safety of the students," Porter added.

Porter was elected president of the association last June with the term of office running for one year.

Advisees Advised By Advisers—Get Advice

Students planning to attend this college next semester were urged to meet with their advisers to formulate spring semester programs, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

"Time schedules have been made available to advisers to distribute to advisees. This opportunity has been made available to the student that he may carefully consider his program, since it will be very difficult to change a permanent study list after it has been once filed," she pointed out.

Schedule for the forthcoming spring semester registration program was also outlined yesterday by the registrar.

This will include alphabetical student registration beginning with the letter "a." The program also calls for an extra day of registration not listed in the college catalogue.

Fifteen Sophs Seek Royal Recognition In Two Day Election

Fifteen contestants are in the running for the Sophomore King and Queen mantle and will be voted upon next Thursday and Friday during the college day at the main building and the west campus, according to Wayne Zenger, Sophomore class president.

Associated Men Students will vote for one of eight queen contestants, while the Associated Women Students will choose one of seven male contestants.

Trophies for Winners

The selected queen and king will be announced and presented at the Sophomore formal to be held at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium on Saturday night, January 24.

The queen will be presented with a perpetual trophy by the president of Beta Tau, while the king will receive a perpetual trophy from the president of Theta Tau. Both the regal winners will also receive personal gold loving cups.

Each candidate is allowed three posters, 22 inches by 28 inches, although no posters will be allowed in the main building as the official photographs will be on display there.

Beverly Hmddleson, Associated Women Student president, is election committee chairman.

Other Sophomore class officers are Colin Tooley, vice president; Jackie Faxon, corresponding secretary; Phylis Ryan, recording secretary; and Vale Tuska, historian.

Contestants Backed

Those running and the organizations they represent are as follows: for queen, Myra Coffman, Zeta Chi; Marilyn Gray, Alpha Lambda Chi; Jane Haakensen, Theta Tau; Jeanette Harshaw, Kappa Phi; Dorothy Stoloroff, Phi Beta Rho; Margie Swanman, Delta Psi; Regina Warchot, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; and Marilee Zimmerman, the Masonic Club.

King contestants are as follows: Roy Barnett, Tau Chi Sigma; Bill Choulos, Independent; Nick Dirtiman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Frank Grant, Beta Tau; Les Holden, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Dick Fetherstone, Beta Phi Beta; and Jim Wyatt, Block SF Society.



TAKE YOUR PICK and then vote for your candidates for king and queen of the college, Thursday or Friday of this week. Top row, left to right, Marilyn Grey, Bill Choreles, Jane Haakensen, Jeanette Harshaw, Nick Dirtiman, Dorothy Stoloroff, Myra Coffmen. Bottom row, Dick Fetheritone, Margie Swanman, Regina Werchot, Frank Grant, Marilee Zimmerman, Les Holden. Missing from the cameraman's lens, Roy Barnett, Jim Wyatt. Photos by Jack Nichol, Guardsman photographer.

The Guardsman

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College Name Change Was The Result Of Cooperation By Administrators

ON FEBRUARY 12, 1948, the name of this institution will officially become the City College of San Francisco.

The name change, even though constructive and needed, was not accomplished overnight and it cannot be credited to any single individual or organization.

However the efforts of those most directly responsible for the change should not go unrecognized.

Certainly the support received from the new superintendent of schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, was the greatest contributory factor and we wish to thank him and his associates.

The Board of Education, which actually made the change, receives our sincere commendation for their realization of the worthwhileness of "City" as compared to "junior" for a college name.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, has of course led the fight from here, ably assisted by the faculty president, Dr. Thomas R. Porter. They have never let the desire for the new name expire because of a lack of official support.

To the student leaders, past and present, who have, semester after semester, given of their time to what once seemed a hopeless cause, may we extend the gratitude of the Associated Students.

Finally, to every student, faculty member, and friend of the college, who helped to make this City College of San Francisco—thank you!

While we are extending praise it is a good time to commend all those connected with the Registrar's office, headed by Mary Jane Learnard, who gave up their holiday vacations so that the newly instituted and highly improved system of grade distribution could be readied in time for the good (or bad) news at the end of the second mid-term period.

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

CHANGING a college name doesn't happen very often, but when word was flashed some three weeks ago that this institution was officially **City College of San Francisco** (legally going into effect Feb. 12), old blabs and old grads (the oldest about 30) came pouring into the west campus offices for a little impromptu celebration, which included footballers from the mid-1930's, etc. . . .

That same evening posters were run off telling all **"to forget the junior, it's City College."** . . . seems the wording just didn't quite get on the paper straight.

One small difficulty that must be overcome is to educate the citizenry to call this place City College . . . seems 10 years ago S. F. State dropped the "teachers" out of their title yet a great many persons including a couple downtown papers still call it State Teachers College.

It boils down that San Francisco now has a City College good for 2 years, a State College on Buchanan St. good for 4 years, and a Federal College over on Alcatraz, good for life!!

The basketball season that got underway recently had at least a couple new innovations plus an oldy . . . cheers to somebody, who had that really "cent" time clock installed down at the men's gym . . . besides having all the necessary info clearly visible, the whole thing turns red (not to be confused with Moscow) when there are 2 minutes to go in the halves. . . . **Lou Batmale,** Chief Vet vocational adviser at the college and former Commerce Hi coach, had the honor of refereeing the first casaba game at the successful Cow Palace venture.

Denny's Dairy out on West Portal has come through again by handing out free 'shakes and 'burgers, etc. to the Ram quintet for their first game and first victory over the Cal Frosh . . . seems Deparies, as in previous years, is giving out free victuals to the high scoring basketeer for each game and the top man for the season!!

The prevailing prediction around here is that the Rams will win the conference championship, mainly based on their performance against the **red hot California Blues** (Cal's 2nd string)!!

Ramland's Block SF Athletic Society has been putting on dances for years with great success, now for the first time in ages the Block S Athletic Society over at S. F. State, headed by **Ken Shelley** former Ram, is giving one on their campus, Saturday, Jan. 17, at 9 p.m. . . seems they figure if we can do it, then a 4-yr. college can do it!!!

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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College Almost Made The Local Bastille

By Mel Hanson

"Hello Cosmos. Where you going?"
"Hello Jake. To class.
"Which cell?"
"21, if the turnkey is there to let me in."

Students attending the local institution find it hard to imagine such a conversation between two "worthies" of San Francisco City College. However, except for a negative vote by the city Board of Education on October 15, 1935, the above mentioned conversation may have been multiplied many times.

On that date a plan was proposed to requisition the old Ingleside jail site for use as classrooms for the "homeless" San Francisco Junior College.

Imagine this touching scene enacted on the front porch of many San Francisco homes.

Mother hands Junior his lunch at the same time kissing him gently on the cheek, squares her shoulders courageously and as an uncontrolled tear slips down her cheek she waves farewell. Junior is off to jail, and all for a crime he didn't commit!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

• **Alpha Theta Epsilon: During the** Christmas vacation, the members visited Letterman General Hospital **to entertain the soldiers.**

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A joint meeting with Theta Tau is scheduled for tomorrow night at the home of Gus Grialou, 400 College Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Walt Mooromsky, who is taking a leave of absence, is being replaced as sergeant at arms by Tony Elvitsky.

• **Beta Tau:** At the next business meeting, the ski trip will be discussed.

• **Delta Psi:** A formal dinner dance was held for the new members at the Green Hills Country Club last Friday.

• **Engineering Society:** A speaker will give a talk on steam locomotives at tomorrow night's meeting in Room 136 at 7:15 p.m

• **Gamma Phi Upsilon:** Officers for next semester were elected at last Thursday's meeting. Membership pins are available.

• **Mikes and Men:** Five more scripts are needed before final plans can be submitted to Station KQW. Any student who feels he can write a script for radio on little known facts about California should contact Tanios Habeeb.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon will compose the male population at tomorrow night's joint meeting.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Newly elected officers to go in next semester are Frank Patterson, president; Bill Horrobin, vice president; Bill Rainey, secretary; Jim Greenman, sergeant at arms, and Roy Barnett, CAB representative.

• **Theta Tau:** Formal initiation of the pledges was held last Saturday evening at the Army and Navy Club.

• **TZN Society:** Nomination of officers was held at a recent meeting.

• **XGI Society:** A business meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge.

Multi-Handed Camera Bug Hopes To Steal Show In Ram Cam Contest

By Ignatius Lascola



Joe Geraci

Completely equipped with trusty box camera, flash gun, birdie and extra hands to carry those accessories, student Joe Geraci plans not to leave a stone unturned in his effort to steal a place in the coming Ram Cam snapshot contest.

Geraci is fully cognizant of the rules limiting the size of prints entered to a minimum of 2¼x3¼ inches and a maximum of 5 by 7 inches. He is also fully aware of the fact that advanced photo majors are not eligible for the contest.

Slyly revealing that his extra appendages were supplied by the Colt Small Arms factory, Geraci said, **"I can hardly wait to bring my entry to building 9, room E on the west campus by Monday, March 1, and I feel sure that by Friday, March 5, the day of final print judging, my genius will be rewarded."**

Geraci disclosed that he isn't going to do the developing and printing on his masterpieces since the rules for the contest accept commercial photo finishing, and by asking for a jumbo print he will get a print well within the size limitations set down by the competition rules.

Jim Smith, Ram Cam publicity chairman, confessing that he expects a very close battle in view of the vast number of students who have already expressed their interest in the event, stated that Geraci will have to match his elaborate equipment with equal talent if he wishes to gain recognition.

Louis Luna, Ram Cam president, urging all eligible "snapshooters" to join in the contest said that prizes for winning prints will be announced at a later date.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Veterans Sad About Ogle's Views On Vets

• **Smoe Is Low**

Editor, The Guardsman:

A story was published in a recent issue under the title "Are Vets Necessary?" The idea of the story was fine—but, when I finished reading it I was feeling mi-i-ghty low. You see, it seems that I was not a member of "The Benevolent Order Of-them-what-has-been-shot-at."

Being a white hat I put my hitch in aboard ship. So, I only heard about the war. That makes me a slacker? If the author of that story would ask himself "How many of the more than a quarter of a million that didn't come back were killed in combat? Does the fact that they were not behind a bayonet make them slackers?

But, I didn't get nary a scratch so I must be a cad and a bounder—not to mention a smoe, but I know that my laments rate only a sympathy chit so all that I can do is feel—

Mighty Low.

• **A Breach Created (?)**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to your article by Quentin Ogle in the December 4 issue entitled, "Are Vets Necessary?"

We of the XGI Society feel that this article was unwarranted. It was not constructive for the non-veterans.

We feel that this article, if it has accomplished anything, has simply created a breach between veteran and non-veteran groups that did not previously exist.

As veterans we do not consider ourselves as being any different than other citizens. As many of us were delayed several years in our education, we are most appreciative of government assistance in the completion of our education at this time.

Les Holden
President, XGI Society

Editor's Note: The Ram's Horn column will be published whenever legitimate letters are received in The Guardsman office, Building 12, west campus.

Biologist Taming Medical Monstrosities

By Leslie Simonsen

Scalpel jockeys are baffled by gastro - hepato - duodenal ligaments and other scientific contortions of the English language. The worst of it is, lingual monstrosities as these are seldom found in the dictionary. Reading a textbook concerning chordate anatomy is comparable to Ivanhoe written in Sanskrit.



John Hare

John Hare, zoology instructor here always ready to rally to the student's cause, came to the rescue by introducing a course in biological terminology in hopes of clarifying this jargon. Hare stated frankly the course was merely an experiment, and its continuance would depend upon the reaction of students.

The course, now under the heading of biology 14, consisting of word analysis and classification of plant and animal life, proved exceedingly useful to students in the field of biology.

Hare inaugurated a course still in its infancy, and when he searched for adequate textbooks he came to the conclusion none was in existence. He then assumed the colossal task of preparing one himself.

During the spring semester, Hare experimented with mimeographed sheets giving the Greek and Latin roots of terms in common use. For example, "cephalo" means "head" in Greek. Thus any term containing "cephalo" usually pertains to the head or brain. By combining the various roots, it is possible to decipher the context of words.

After making changes in his original outline, Hare commenced the text. He claims the task is appalling in its immensity.

It is like writing a dictionary. Hare says all night long he sees a steady stream of words in his dreams. The situation has reached the stage where he doesn't dare eat a bowl of alphabet soup.

In its final form, the book will consist of about a thousand of the most common Greek and Latin roots, and a comprehensive section reviewing the techniques of word analysis and word building which have proven useful to students in the field of biological science.

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Visalia Stops Ram Rally, 58-53

Locals Fail In Quest For Second Modesto State Championship Title

MODESTO, Jan. 9—San Francisco City College, defending champions of the Modesto State Junior College Basketball Tournament, went down to defeat tonight, before a fast breaking, sharp shooting Visalia J. C. quintet, 58-53.

After a dismal first half which saw the Rams leave the floor thoroughly beaten, with the score 36-23, they returned to put on a rally, which was paced by the offensive and defensive rebounding of Bob Payne and Tommy Tomlinson. With seven minutes to go the Rams went ahead on Tomlinson's foul shot, 42-41.

The final seven minutes saw the lead see-sawed back and forth with Visalia finally pulling out on three successive buckets by Bob Pounds.

High point honors were taken by Frank Starnes, flashy Tarter forward, with 19 points, while Bob Payne was high for the Rams with 17 points.

In the first game of the tournament East Los Angeles Junior College fell before the Rams, 42-37.



COACH RALPH HILLSMAN will rely upon the sharp shooting and hawk eyes of the pictured thirteen cagers tomorrow's Marin basketball opener. In the front row: Jack Marcus, Dolph Pippus, Dick Jones, Jim Caldwell, Bill Ritz, Bob Burbaugh. Back row: Tom Tomlinson, Jim Cooper, Bob Greenwood, Alex Antonatopoulos, and Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Boxing Team To Meet Indians On The Farm

Inter-collegiate boxing will get under way for the college varsity squad this Friday, when they face the Indian team at Stanford University at 4 p.m.

The squad includes Joe Hanlon and John Fisher, 120; Vic Whitley, 135; Roy Damas, 145; "Frenchy" Allemand, 155; Earl Christenson, 160; Varkas Miroyan, 155; Glen Smith, 160; Ken Brown, 165; Hiram Short, 170; Jim Higgins, 160; and Robert Fleishman, 145.

The schedule is as follows:

Stanford—Jan. 16.
San Jose State—Jan. 23.
***Modesto—Feb. 9.**
***Salinas—Feb. 16.**
***Santa Clara—Feb. 23.**
Sequoia High—Mar. 10.
***Denotes home meet.**

Marin Opens Cage Season Tomorrow

Official Northern California Junior College basketball play swings into the spotlight tomorrow afternoon when Coach Red Diamond brings his Marin Mariners across the Golden Gate to do battle on the local hardwood at 4 p.m. in the season's curtain raiser.

The Mariners have suffered two defeats in their abbreviated practice season, to San Mateo by one bucket, and to California frosh by a lone digit, but consider tomorrow's tilt their first real test.

Led by Herb Jotter, East Bay prep sensation from '41 through '43, at a forward spot, and Walt Marino, '42 All-Conference guard, the visitors present a formidable five.

Coach Ralph Hillsman looks for an impressive victory to begin his conference slate.

Hillsman will probably give the starting assignments to Jack Marcus, a new face on the varsity, and Jim Caldwell or Oliver Bascom at forwards.

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Guardsman Names All-NCJCC 1947 Gridiron Selections

After an extensive mail survey with the Northern California Junior College Conference head football coaches and their respective sports writers, The Guardsman now presents the 1947 All-Conference Football Teams of the A and B Divisions.

First Team—A Division	Position	Second Team—A Division
Rose, Ken (Modesto)	End	Gaedtke, Dick (Stockton)
Garnero, Chet (Salinas)	Tackle	Turney, Bob (Salinas)
Maganaris, George (C.C.S.F.)	Guard	Harding, Dick (Modesto)
Schuchard, Ken (C.C.S.F.)	Center	Fahland, Bob (Modesto)
Garnero, Al (Salinas)	Guard	Childs, Tom (C.C.S.F.)
Smith, Bob (Modesto)	Tackle	Hovig, Ted (San Mateo)
Morrison, Jim (Salinas)	End	Moser, Bob (Stockton)
Duncan, Bill (Modesto)	Back	Mornard, Charles (Salinas)
Georgas, Ed (Modesto)	Back	Stewart, Ray (C.C.S.F.)
Twitchell, Clarence (Sal.)	Back	Baralatti, Ed (Stockton)
Bohlke, Russ (Salinas)	Back	Williams, Otris (Modesto)

First Team—B Division	Position	Second Team—B Division
Souza, George (Vallejo)	End	Humpert, Frank (Napa)
Patterson, Joe (Santa Rosa)	Tackle	Yatchminoff, Norm (Vallejo)
Ghilotti, Mario (Marin)	Guard	Reeves, George (Napa)
Castagnoli, Jim (Vallejo)	Center	Copsey, Cal (Menlo)
Wardlaw, Joe (Vallejo)	Guard	Ho, Don (Menlo)
Rush, Bill (Santa Rosa)	Tackle	Simon, Jay (Marin)
Pflueger, Jim (Menlo)	End	Lane, Herb (Menlo)
DeVito, Sam (Marin)	Back	Hamilton, Jerry (Menlo)
Lagorio, George (Santa Rosa)	Back	DeLeo, Fred (Vallejo)
Andrews, Rupe (Menlo)	Back	Hansen, Gerv (Santa Rosa)
Van Alstyne, Bruce (Menlo)	Back	Braz, Manuel (Vallejo)

Intra Football Title Game This Afternoon

Barring any sudden downpour from the heavens, the Rockets and the winner of the Boys-Vandal tilt will meet on the football field behind the men's gymnasium this afternoon at 4:15 o'clock to determine the winner of the 1947 intramural touch football campaign.

Rapidly approaching the end of the semester, activity in other individual sports has reached the final stages in most cases. First place honors in the badminton singles tourney went to Bill Burgess, who defeated Herb Blake 15-5, 15-7, in the final match.

Burgess, teamed with Don Huber, will meet the doubles combination of Rose & Remmy in the badminton doubles final.

All contestants with games to play in the ping pong and tennis tournaments are urged to contact Tom Wilson in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Wilson announced that because of the small signup for volleyball, no competition will be held this semester.

Jayvees Fade Mariners In Cage Prelim Wed.

Sporting an unblemished record of five straight victories, Coach Ralph Hillsman's junior varsity basketball team enters its next cage encounter with the Marin frosh tomorrow at 3:15 in the local gymnasium.

The Lambs have successfully vanquished, in order, the Borlo A.C. Jrs., Galileo, Washington, Lowell, and Lincoln High Schools.

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Mardi Gras Takes Social Spotlight This Friday

Costume Ball Invades Concession Lined Auditorium For Big Event

Mardi Gras, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will take over the college social spotlight Friday evening, January 16, Frank Grant, AMS president said today.

With the traditional event just three days away, preparations for the carnival-dance are being made in the west campus auditorium.

The doors will open at 8 o'clock on the gala evening, and inside, a "little Coney Island" will be operating. Booth concessions ranging from candied apples to record-breaking, will provide entertainment for the ball throwers, penny pitchers, and dart shooters, Grant added.

Modeled after the New Orleans yearly affair, Mardi Gras is a costume ball, and dancing will be to the music of Gary Evers' band.

Grant, commenting on the intended success of the night, stated "Mardi Gras is one of the big events on the social calendar and a college tradition. This Mardi Gras is expected to exceed events in the past."

Handling the job of decorating are the committee members, Jim Edwards, Alf Uddenberg, Andy Ferrari, Bill Riley, Bob Stratton, Dick Willet, Chet Fong, Ted Noble, George DeUriosite, and Colin Tooley.

Oscar Wilde Play Opens Tomorrow

College thespians directed by Paul Ellison, drama instructor, rehearse for the last time today, and tomorrow evening go on stage for their first performance of Oscar Wilde's great comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest. The curtain will rise at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28.

Set in the England of the Nineties, the play is a swiftly-moving sequence of ludicrous events and outrageous situations. It can be best described as a comedy of errors, in which the two feminine leads mistakingly believe themselves to be engaged to the same man.

Included in the cast are Norma Carlson, Evelyn Hickey, Jariath McMahon, Carolyn Reiss, Jack Jones, Roy Barnett, and Charles Hulse. Stage and student managers for the production will be Bill Riley and George Wesendunk. Production is by Ellison.

Student card holders who wish to attend an evening presentation must obtain a reservation and student ticket by presenting their card to an official who will be stationed on the first floor of the main building today.

Admission will be 60 cents to others, with friends of the college and of the students invited, Ellison emphasized.

Matinee performances will be held at 1 p.m. on Thursday, January 15, and Monday, January 19.

Evening performances will be held at 8:15 p.m. Wednesday and Friday, January 14 and 16, and Monday, January 19.

Clubs Urged To Apply

All organizations which have not as yet reserved space for a booth in the Mardi Gras carnival, are urged to sign up with Frank Grant, AMS president, today.

CAB Approves Four New Campus Clubs

The Club Advisory Board approved four new organizations, the Merchandizing Club, Ski Rams, Hui 'o Hawaii, and SFJC Band Club, last December, sending the names on to the Student Council for final approval.

The board also approved a revised constitution submitted by the XGI Society.

One new fraternity, Phi Beta Delta, was referred to the board's interfraternity-sorority committee for further discussion.

Restrictive Motion Fails Council Test

Proposing that completion of one semester in Political Science 2A be imposed as a qualification on all future Associated Student presidential candidates, a motion by council member Barbara Larsen was defeated at the meeting of Thursday, January 8.

Miss Larsen's motion was supported by council member Ed Gallemore, who expressed the view that the best type of president should have previous experience in the council.

Opposing Miss Larsen's motion, Trev Burrow, cabinet member, with the support of cabinet member John Noll, pointed out that such a qualification had been removed previously when found impractical, by student vote and that such a measure would be restrictive to free candidacy.

In his argument against the motion, Burrow added that, although Political Science 2A is open to all students, the average candidate does not always have political ambitions a semester in advance.

Music Program Set For Listening Hour

Impressionistic music will be the theme of the program scheduled for the Listening Hour today and Thursday, with Debussy's Nocturne, Afternoon of a Faun, and the Sunken Cathedral as the chief works. Other music also listed is Respighi's Fountains of Rome and Griffith's White Peacock.

Meetings are held in Room 200 at 1 o'clock each Tuesday and Thursday.

Graphic Arts Dept. Plans Dedication

The college will be the hosts in the dedication of the Graphic Arts Department next Thursday. Representatives of many downtown concerns and of the local Lithography Union will be present.

Harold H. Alldis, graphic arts instructor, announced that Ivan Brandenburg, president, and Clyde Carr, recording secretary, of Lithography Union Local 17 together with Lou Ireland, secretary of Employing Lithographers, Carl Schmidt, of Schmidt Bros., Clifford Doan, Schwabacher-Frey Co., and Gordon Wiley, foreman plate maker, will be present for the dedication.

George Mullany said that a lunch and a brief ceremony is planned for the occasion.

Walter Winchell Gives Recognition For College's Runyon Contribution

Walter Winchell, noted journalist, expressed his thanks last week to the Associated Students here for their outstanding contribution to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

His thanks was in the form of a letter to Max Call, college publicity director, who has had it recorded in the minutes of the Student Council.

Frank Nelson, student president, stated at the meeting that this is one of the first times the college has received public thanks for its benefit work.

The money which was presented to the Cancer Fund was raised from the proceeds of the Damon Runyon Memorial Football game last November. Call hopes that this game will become a tradition.

Twinning Is Topic Of Pi Mu Gamma Talk

Another in a series of Pi Mu Gamma lectures will be delivered on Thursday, January 15, in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m., with Marjorie Fox, biological science instructor, discussing Twinning and the Causes of Twinning.

Mrs. Fox, who has taught at City College for two years, will soon receive her Ph.D. degree from the University of California.

Club Presidents Will Write Social Calendar Thursday

A stormy session of the Presidents' Meeting is expected next Thursday night when the group meets in building two at 7:30 o'clock. The purpose of the meeting, as stated by Frank Nelson, student president, will be to set up the social calendar for next semester.

Social chairman Joe Ellen Cain requests that all organization presidents be present to stop current rumors that the social calendar will be abandoned.

President Nelson is expecting a stormy session concerning the acceptance of dates on the calendar.

He stated, "I have been approached by several students asking that the calendar be dropped because during the past semester the dates of several college dances have overlapped athletic contests. This caused a split in student support of both activities."

Speech B Tests Slated For All Next Week

Students required to take the Speech B test in Building 19 are urged to note the following time schedule to take the test: **Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 a.m.; Tuesday, Thursday, and Friday, 9 a.m. to 10 a.m., and daily 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.**

Deadline for this Speech B test is Thursday, January 15.

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'Junior' Comes Of Age; Event Hailed Friday 13

Tentative plans for a ceremony concerning the college name change are being made to include a faculty dinner at the Palace Hotel, and a "grad" homecoming on the campus set for Thursday, February 12, according to Max Call in a publicity chairman's statement yesterday.

Friday, February 13, will mark the termination of the name change celebration with a basketball game with Vallejo Junior College and if possible, Call has planned a record dance in the college auditorium.

An interesting sidelight on the name change date was disclosed when instructor George Mullany revealed that the date almost coincides with the date of the college charter, February 15.

Indicating a possibility of connecting the two events, Call stated that in view of the tentative character of ceremony plans, other activities may be added to the present list.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1947

Classes		Day	Hour
8:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	10:30- 1:00
8:10	TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	10:30- 1:00
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	8:00-10:30
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	10:30- 1:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	8:00-10:30
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	10:30- 1:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	8:00-10:30
11:10	TTh	Thursday, Feb. 5	10:30- 1:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, Feb. 6	8:00-10:30
12:10	TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	1:30- 4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	1:00- 3:30
1:10	TTh	Monday, Feb. 2	3:30- 6:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	1:00 to 3:30
2:10	TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	3:30 to 6:00
3:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	1:00 to 3:30
3:10	TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	3:30 to 6:00
4:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	1:00 to 3:30
5:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	3:30 to 6:00

Special Examinations: Political Science 36, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:00-10:30.
All sections will meet in the auditorium.
Hygiene 21—Men—Elsan, Hillsman, Jensen, Wilson—Men's Gym.
Hygiene 21—Men—Weber—9K and 5K.
Hygiene 22—Women—Sparks, Bergin, Swicegood, Heckman: 100 & 136.
Hygiene 22—Weber—204.

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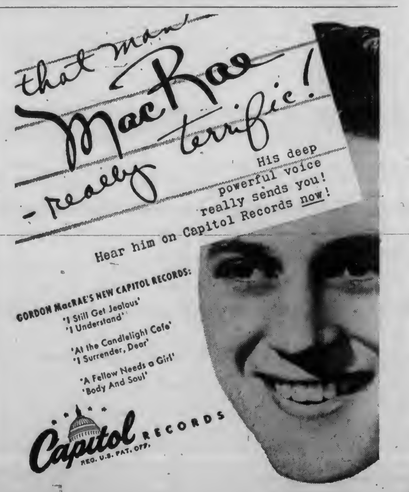
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1948 No. 20

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

BEING labeled a Communist, or at least as straying to the left of center, OR even daring to think the working stiff has some rights left in this country is a sure sign of notoriety and a certain measure of dubious success.

At that rate our favorite comic strip character, "Gordo," is rapidly approaching fame throughout the land; a sort of left-handed kind of fame, however.

It is now being whispered about that the little Mexican farmer whose greatest claim to posterity is his fabulous culinary touch in whipping up a pot of beans and cheese, is definitely showing leftist tendencies.

GORDO AND COMPANY

And all the time we've been thinking Gordo was just being outright comical and one of the few cartoon strips adhering to the philosophy of humor and not carrying a banner of any kind, other than showing up the foibles of human nature, such as it is the world over.

The central character in the strip is, of course, Gordo Lopez, a fat, roly-poly tenant farmer of old Mexico whose love of life and hatred of work, other than cooking beans and cheese, knows no bounds.

Gordo lists among his closest friends one string bean tall individual known as "The Poet" who spouts philosophy at every turn and addresses Gordo as "My Tween."

GRAPEJUICE FANCIERS

The third member of the group is Juan Pablo Jones, an innocent little runt who takes the butt of all the gags and idolizes Gordo as the self-styled "Gay Dog" among the senoritas of the local village.

This motley crew accomplishes little more than sleeping all morning, being awakened by Gordo's nephew Pepito at lunchtime so they won't miss the siesta period immediately following, and gathering 'til the wee hours of morn in the establishment of barkeeper Pelon who dispenses only one type of beverage; rather vaguely referred to as "grapejuice."

Recently the whole gang took a trip to Acapulco, a famous Mexican resort, to help Gordo celebrate his year's vacation and go through his thick "checkbook."

THE PLOT REDDENS

Here they meet "A.P.," Gordo's "feeithy reech" brother who is blessed with the biggest ulcers in all "Maheeco" and has "money-bags onder hees eyes."

The developing feud between "Fat Boy" (Gordo) and "Rich Boy" (A.P.) is the bone of contention and the old maids of the country who see Commies under every bed have this episode under fire as un-American in its alleged attack on free enterprise.

Proving more and more that the funnies are beginning to take over the front page too, in addition to their coveted place next to the want-ads.

Election Committee Releases Official Campaign Rules

Renewing his promise of a fair and open contest, Trev Burrow, election committee chairman, released yesterday the following official rules for the coming Associated Student elections.

1. Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of handbills, minor parades and speeches, with approval from the office of the Dean of Men or Women, and in the case of printed material, with the added approval of the Publications Board.

2. **Campaigning of any sort will be prohibited in the vinicity of the old cafeteria during the election; that is, about the portals in front of the old cafeteria, the foyer, and the stairway leading to the cafeteria.**

3. Elections will take place in the old cafeteria and the student lounge on the west campus on Wednesday, January 21, from 9:30 to 5 and Thursday, January 22, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock.

4. **Campaign expenditure by or for each candidate cannot exceed 15 dollars ($15).**

Spring Politics Opens Advisory Board Meet

New officers for the spring semester were elected at the Club Advisory Board meeting last Friday. President-elect is Melvin Dykman, representative of Omicron Phi Pi fraternity. Second in command as vice-president is Bill Hartmann, Pi Mu Gamma, pre-med society. Delta Psi sorority representative Rose Abbot will read minutes next semester as the new board secretary.

At this last meeting of the semester, the board, on the recommendation of the inter-fraternity-sorority committee, approved of two new fraternities, Phi Beta Delta and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Executive Power Left To Student Body Vote

Future Associated Student presidents will have a tie breaking vote if the constitutional amendment, approved by the council at the meeting of Tuesday, January 13, is passed at the coming election.

Believing presidents should have some voting power but undecided as to limiting that power, the constitutional committee presented the matter to the council, where the tie vote compromise was effected.

Fun, Frolic Aim Of Mardi Gras On West Campus Tonight

Prizes To Be Given At Costume Carnival; Food, Drink, Dart-Throwing Are Featured

Fun and frolic will prevail tonight when the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras gets under way at 8 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, according to Frank Grant, AMS president.

Admission is by Associated Student Card, Grant said.

The Mardi Gras, costume carnival, features concessions opening at 8 and dancing from 9 to 12 to the music of Gary Evers' band, according to plans revealed by Grant.

In the vein of a carnival, costumes are expected to be worn by everyone. Those who fail to dress for the occasion will be punished by a Student Council run Kangaroo Court. The proceeds from the court will go to CARE.

For the best costumes, a dinner dance at the St. Francis Hotel, money orders from Roos Bros., City of Paris, I. Magnin and Macy's, and two tickets to the sophomore prom on January 24, will be given. Costumes will be judged at 10:30, Grant said.

The concessions will offer entertainment of all kinds, including penny arcades, photographs, ball-throwing and dart games. Food and drink will be served by various booths.

Red Gold! Rich Veins On Campus Worth $25

Sign-ups of students wishing to sell blood will be taken Tuesday, January 20, in the student lounge on the west campus between the hours of 11 and 2, according to an announcement from the office of Dean Edward E. Sandys.

A fee of $25 will be paid to each student giving a pint of blood.

Supervising the proceedings will be a representative of the clinical laboratory of Fort Miley.

Wilde's Play To Close Monday

By Bill Whitney

A satire of the exalted strata of English society adds a type of silent British humor to the college players' current production, Oscar Wilde's, The Importance of Being Earnest, directed by Paul Ellison.

The play opens in the London home of Algernon Moncrieff. Earnest (Jack) Worthing, Cicely, and Lady Bracknell receive their introductions in this act, and Earnest and Cicely are soon engaged.

In his country home in Act II Earnest is known as Jack. He appears in mourning and announces the death of his errant brother, Earnest. Algernon appears, introduces himself as Earnest, and with no waste of time becomes engaged to Gwendolyn, Jack's ward.

Two women are now engaged to Earnest, only Earnest is not Earnest in both cases!

Worthing's grieving scene in Act II is by far the most humorous sequence in the play.

Remaining performances are this evening at 8:15 p.m. and Monday at 1 p.m. and 8:15 p.m.

Jan. 23 Deadline For Eligibility Letters

Warning veterans attending college here that letters of eligibility must be filed with him, W. E. McCloud, veterans affairs head, listed Friday, January 23, as the final deadline.

McCloud added that veterans under the bill who do not plan to continue at this college in the spring should file interruption notices with the Veteran's Affairs office.

Phi Beta Rho Coffers Open For Dimes March

Approval has been given by the Superintendent of Schools' office for Phi Beta Rho sorority to take over the March of Dimes campaign, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced today.

Miss Dougherty urged all sororities and clubs to follow the commendable example set by Beta Tau and direct their activities toward a worthy cause.

Band's Punch Adds To Evening Of Fisticuffs

Music with a punch, apropos to the occasion, will be played by the college band during the fight program in the men's gymnasium, Monday night, 7:30 p.m., January 19. Mike Cahn, band instructor, announced earlier this week.

Voters, Candidates To Meet At Rally

Candidates for Associated Student offices will be introduced to students who assemble at the election rally today during the college hour in the west campus auditorium according to a release yesterday by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

"The large number of candidates makes speeches from each one an impossibility at this rally," Brady added, "but as many as possible, without showing partiality, will be permitted to address those assembled."

Among those who will probably have opportunity to speak, Brady listed prospective Associated Student president and vice-presidents, Associated Women and Associated Men Student presidents, freshman and sophomore presidents. Others will be heard, time permitting.

Local Politicos On Prowl, Trading Charm For Votes

By I. R. Lascola

It's election time and everybody loves you.

Yes, my boy, Betsy Rahrah, who just a short week ago passed you like a ship in a fog, has come to port. It's that time when all the Betsys on the campus roll their big blue vote getters and speak to you in endearing terms.

Men Too

It works with the men too. Sam, who used your head as a target for spitballs, your mouth for an ash tray, and your feet for stepping stones, now recognizes you as the man of the hour.

Nothing is too good for you. This is your day; you have friends galore. They light your cigarettes and buy you cokes.

It's Unbelievable

Indeed, you're king, but don't value your position too highly; it's a temporary thing, this sudden warmth and affection. Like summer, it's seasonal and will soon be replaced by hard, cold winter.

Yes, my boy, in a few short days Betsy Rahrah, now at your beck and call, will leave you and return to her clan where she will receive adulation for conspicuous sacrifice under electoral fire. You were her sacrifice.

Brrrrrr!

Sam, Sam, your lovable buddy Sam, how grand he treats you now. Enjoy him now while you can, because soon the ballots will be cast, and again your head will feel the resounding thwack of a well-aimed spitball.

Winter will set in and you will be a mere frozen asset until the electoral thaw opens the polls again.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Fresno State College: Glenn De Vore, mayor of Fresno, is going to teach criminology classes in criminal law next semester. Fresno State shares honors with San Jose State and the University of California for largest field of criminal study. (Well, who wants to be an old criminal, anyway?)

* * *

Fullerton Junior College: Water polo was recently promoted to equal standing with baseball, basketball, track and football. The first team of water polo players (drips?) will receive letters for their damp efforts.

* * *

Northern Oklahoma Junior College (Tonkania, Okla.): The Maverick tells us "with all the deftness and skill of experienced cooks, each girl in Home Economics 204 has planned and executed a meal the past six weeks." (Could you speed it up a bit, girls?)

* * *

Long Beach City College: Dr. Mason Rose, Los Angeles psychologist, gave a lecture, Personality adjustments necessary to a Successful Marriage, at an open meeting here on January 7. He gave the talk last fall to the women students, and this one was by special request of the "men." (Happy now, boys?)

* * *

Santa Rosa Junior College: Silvered paper stars carrying the motto "Food instead of flowers" are taking the places of traditional corsages at college dances. Costing $1.50, the money raised will be put into the World Service Fund which aids the spread of democratic education in war torn countries.

* * *

Russell Sage College (Troy, New York): The Population Reference Bureau of Washington, D.C., has just completed a survey of the classes of 1922 and 1937 and found that the class of 1922 has more children than the class graduated in '37. (At least it shows the wisdom of an early start on any project!)

* * *

Los Angeles City College (Los Angeles, California): "Police Club Views Guns," announces a Collegian newsstory. However, a nightstick didn't suddenly grow eyes and develop a yen to look at pistols. Sigma Phi Omega was the club, and Detective P. J. Clickman's gun collection produced the guns. (The Roundup needs a new lariat, maybe?)

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
*** College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20 ***
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Vol. XXV, No. 20 — Friday, January 16, 1948 — Page 2

Student Chances Of Survival Will Widen If Phelan Avenue Is Widened

IN RESPONSE to the faculty association's request, City Administrator Thomas Brooks has revealed tentative plans for the widening of Phelan Avenue.

However, it seems that it will take at least a year for the plans to be put into operation. We have been lucky thus far in that there have been no deaths or crippling injuries as a result of the inadequacy of the present street, but no one can predict what might happen within a year.

With the present flow of traffic, the street now stands as a potential death trap. It is estimated that more than 2,000 students cross the street in the ten minute period between classes. **Obviously, with vision obstructed by parked cars and with the relatively heavy incidence of traffic, a serious accident is almost inevitable.**

A few students have already been slightly injured, and many more have had narrow escapes.

Brooks' plan calls for a four lane artery with parking space on both sides, which, if supplemented with crosswalks and stop signs, should greatly increase the safety factor in going from one campus to the other.

That will be a fine thing for those students in attendance here in the future, but what about the ones here now?

Surely the citizens of San Francisco and their representatives do not need the tragic impact of a student death to start rectifying this traffic situation.

We hope not. Let's join forces with those who have been pleading for a remedy to this menace to student safety. **Now is the time for action—before it's too late!**

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

HANDSOME JACK BRADY, the industrious dean and popular administrator about the campus, was mistaken for a sawbones late last week . . . seems a somewhat bewildered student carted an injured seagull up to his office explaining that the gull had a broken wing.

"I can see his wing is broken," said Brady.

"Well, aren't you going to fix it?" the student said.

"Me? Fix it?" the dean said, somewhat confused.

"You're a doctor, aren't you?" said the persistent student.

"No. What gives you that idea?" Brady said. The student then took Brady out in front of his office and showed him a somewhat dulled sign painted over the dean's office that reads, "Assistant to the Medical Officer." As it comes out, the sign is a holdover from the days that the WAVES occupied the west campus . . . and who got the bird? It ended up in the City Pound!!!

The rapid building project going on over in Hurley Village has now removed the last vestiges of another tuition free institution that occupied Balboa Park previous to the advent of the **"Old Junior College"** . . . namely the **old County Jail** . . . seems the material stacked next to the **Women's Gym** has obliterated the last portion of concrete floor and the remnants of one of the walls. In case anyone is interested, the S. F. County Jail is now in San Mateo County!!

The coke machines which were recently given the OK by the Student Council and the Administration into a snag recently . . . seems the City janitors around here are moaning about the proposed coke dispensers because of the inevitably messy condition that will occur. So as it stands there will be no coke machines, for the time being!!!

Last edition we ran an item about the S. F. State Athletic Society throwing a dance over on its campus at 9 o'clock tomorrow night, and stated that the president of the society was a former Ram . . . **in a late communique from State, it appears that no less than 60 per cent of the organization are ex-Rams!!!**

As a side-light of the inauguration of **"Let's Get Rolling" Robinson** as mayor of S. F., the mayor's mother, **Mrs. Ralph Robinson**, upon spotting a delegation of one student from this college attending the ceremonies, said of her recent tour of City College as a guest of an AWS tea, that she had a great deal of interest in the college, **"especially the new cafeteria and all its facilities."**

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Leprechauns Cavort 'Round Peggy



Margaret Ensign

By Neli Sullivan

The shillelaghs are on hand, the wee folk frolic, and the shamrock sprout, when Margaret Ensign, five feet, pert, and dark-haired, strides briskly down the halls of this college in pursuit of her many and varied duties as janitress.

Through the manless years of the war, to the veteran swamped halls of postwar days, Miss Ensign has officiated in her particular capacity of having one of the kindest ears in this college.

PEGGY ALWAYS HELPS

Miss Ensign, better known as Peggy, or even more usually as Irish, is always available to fix a stubborn braid, or to give welcome advice. This capacity is, as she explains, **"due to being born and raised in County West Meath, Ireland, where the pastures are always green, and the boys always full of blarney."**

Through the five years that Peggy has spent in this college, she has come to the conclusion that students have not radically changed since the first days of her arrival, except perhaps, that there are more men students to complicate the situation. (Note: That's from the man's point of view.)

TIME TURNS BACKWARD

Also, the instructors whom she has known grow to look younger every day. This last bit of information should revive all those instructors who are firmly convinced that they have spent their last year on this or any campus.

Although Peggy proudly boasts a record of many, many semesters spent here, she is still enthusiastic about the buildings on the hill, the new arrivals on the west campus, the slogan over the portal of the college entrance, and the new faces every semester. That is a record to be proud of.

Inventor Recognizes Merits Of "Calibered" Instructors

By Florence Ames

High praise for the college and its instructors was given by Rebecca Nalpantian, special student, who is attending the college to gain a technical understanding and background to aid her in her inventions.

She is at present, a student in Donald Bryant's Engineering A class and has found her instructor to be "most kind, patient and encouraging," in her search for further knowledge.

This student-inventor already has a patent (both in the United States and Canada), granted to her, which is for a manicuring implement (all-in-one instrument.) This article promises to be both a money and time saver and is practical for home as well as a professional use.

Her latest invention is a hospital supply, on which patent is now pending.

Although this inventor, who was born in Abraham's city—the oldest in the world—Ur, Armenia (Turkey), is by profession a well-known piano teacher in the West Portal District for the past 20 years, she is a modest person and takes little credit for her amazing and varied accomplishments. **She stresses only the many fine opportunities offered at the college (for she has been a student here since 1940—off and on—once having taken a business course with Helen Reveal.)**

She emphasizes her good fortune to be able to avail herself of such high calibered instructors as are members of the City College faculty.

Women Calculate To Captivate Men During Leap Year

By Ann Land

Come 1948, leap year's batch of bachelors are going to find it rough when every budding campus queen will launch her campaign for matrimonial social security.

June weddings will be popping out all over the campus, judging from the way conscious femmes are decidedly changing their casual grins to church-door smiles.

HAPPY HUNTING GROUNDS

According to those who know women best, (women) the college, just as soon as the new year rolls in, will become a hunting ground for diligent co-eds, who are planning to be taking, along with Math 51, Men 1A.

Behind the radiant warmth and sweetness of local dreamgirls' faces are flickering cruel and sadistic thoughts of a form of male torture which is the sport of all quéens—that of knocking out the eyes of their male admirers.

One way of accomplishing this feat is through the medium of differential calculus.

MATH ONE DEVICE

Knowing that all college man have a bend for figures, campus sprites can take to either adding or subtracting on theirs, 'cause when males focus their eyes on numbers, they claim they appreciate them well rounded.

Sometimes a girl's measurements appeal so to the intelligence of a collegian, his eyes become permanently riveted on her proportions until it is necessary for an optic surgeon to be called to perform the delicate task of inserting the scholar's goggles back in their sockets.

A fore-sighted curlicue announced that though streamlined figures will be the eye-catchers next year, she will still continue her meat-ball and spaghetti diet as to "cushion" the coming depression.

LAST DITCHERS IN HIDING

Already looking for dim corners in which to escape when the wolverines come whistling are a few cynical liberty sticks (hamburgers). But for the most part, interviewed Rams are mad about the idea of prospective proposals, and those believing variety is the spice of life, intend to flavor theirs by accepting as many as they get.

Heartening to chic chick's world of fashion is the prediction that though men may or may not adopt that "new look" themselves in the new year, they will continue wearing that old gleam.

Granny Acquitted In "Stolen" Silver Case

By Mel Hansen

The judge glared over the bench at the sweet little old lady standing before him, cleared his throat and said, "What is the matter with you? My men tell me that they found you grubbing through the garbage cans out at the City College. Were you that hungry?"

"Honest your honor, I wasn't looking for food. I'm not hungry. I work at the fountain at the college. I didn't mean any harm.

"You see your honor, this is what happened. The fountain serves pie and cake to the students and with each piece of pie or cake goes a fork. With each cup of coffee we give the purchaser a spoon. Contrary to popular opinion, the college is not made of money. We need those pieces of silverware back.

"When your men found me grubbing through the can it wasn't for food, but for the knives and spoons that the students so carelessly leave there. I'm not hungry and I promise not to go through the cans again."

With a sad sniffle the judge dismissed and closed the books on the case of little lady grubbing through the waste cans at the City College.

She was just trying to retrieve the silverware that the students nonchalantly placed there rather than take the time to return them to the fountain.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Ralph Bergendorf

•Alpha Lambda Chi: The traditional box of candy was passed at a recent meeting announcing the engagement of Doris Dirito to Beta Phi Beta, Don Broadhead. There will be a joint meeting with the Block SF Society Wednesday evening, January 21. Election of officers will take place before the meeting.

•Alpha Theta Epsilon: Announcements will be sent out to members for an end of the month reunion dinner party. Alumnae members will be invited.

•Beta Phi Beta: A business meeting will be held Monday evening, January 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the student lounge.

•Beta Tau: Election of officers and formal pictures will be taken at Wednesday night's meeting, January 21, in the student lounge. Members are requested to wear suits.

•Delta Psi: The pledges of this semester who received their pins Thursday night, January 8, are Bonnie Barnes, Doris Baumann, Bobbie Baumberger, Nadine Coakley, Leila Gerhardt, Barbara Hadley, Betty Hale, Francis Kapolos, Margaret Mahoney, Olga McMillian, Lilliana Minutali, Pat Murray, Marjorie Swanmann, Dorothy Thayer, Marcia Wreidler and Trudy Wulff.

•Gamma Phi Ypsilon: Officers for next semester are Allan Maxwell, president; Maurice Flemming, vice-president; Stanley Wolfe, secretary; John Wark, treasurer; James Davis, CAB representative; Leslie Holden, historian; Kenneth Study, custodian, and William Welch, sergeant at arms.

•Kappa Phi: Election of officers was held at last Wednesday night's meeting. Barbara Larson, president of this organization, praised all the contributors to Kappa Phi's recent fashion show for the benefit of CARE.

•Masonic Club: Marilyn Thompson, president; Lee Peck and Florence Grant, vice-presidents; Harry Walrath, treasurer; Charline Burgess, membership secretary; Doris Sullivan, recording secretary; Francis Watters, corresponding secretary; and Edward Engle, publicity chairman are the newly elected officers for the coming semester.

•Theta Tau: Officers for the next semester will be elected at Wednesday night's meeting, January 21, in the student lounge. Jean Gibson, Dorothy Garbornio, Fanda Chudy, Donna Malm, Carmen Sergrove, Miriam Lagan, Marilyn Wardlaw, Dorothy Grodt, Betty Cartwright, and Margaret Nelson, were recently formally initiated.

•Zeta Chi: Officers presently serving this semester are Murrey Cunningham, president; Mary Calfus, vice president, Ora Lorenzetti, recording secretary; Cleta Mansfield, corresponding secretary; Beatrice Groger, treasurer and Muriel Schumacher, CAB representative.

Editor's Note: Material for Club Cavalcade must be in The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.

Cagers Face Tough Redskins In Nocturnal Tilt At Vallejo

Indians Have Slight Advantage In Height

Tomorrow night marks the Ram cagers' conference debut under lights as they travel to Vallejo to meet the hometown Redskins at 8 p. m., in their second NCJCC tilt of the current campaign.

In Coach Glenn Odale's quintet, the locals will encounter a starting five with an average height of 6 feet 3 inches and one which is considered a top contender for first place billing this year.

The loss of All-Conference center Stan McWilliams has been felt by the Redskins, but Coach Adale seems to have found an able replacement in Lyle Wright, who scales in at 6 feet 4 inches.

Holding down the guard spots are George Souza, All-Conference last season, and George Holzworth, another 6 feet 4 inch giant, while John Cooper and Barney Russell are expected to handle the bulk of the Vallejo scoring chores from their forward slots.

Ram Coach Ralph Hillaman will probably open up his attack on the Redmen with Jim Caldwell and Jack Marcus at forwards; Bob Greenwood at the pivot post; and Bob Payne and Earl Malnick as the guards.

Both squads were early victims in tournament play at Modesto last week—Vallejo was dropped by Grant in its outing and the Rams bowed to Visalia after defeating East Los Angeles.

In the preliminary game, the San Francisco Lambs and the Vallejo Papooses tipoff at 6:30 p. m.



FLASHY FORWARD Jim Caldwell, who is now a mainstay of the Ram squad, he formerly starred at Poly Hi, and with the Bolo A. C. The City college squad faces the Vallejo Redskins there, Saturday night at 8:00 p. m.

Mariners Trip Rams In Overtime Period

Despite a teriffic comeback staged late in the final five minutes of play, the local cagers bowed to an inspired Marin five last Wednesday on their home court, 55-51, in a thrill packed overtime period.

With the Mariners leading by a 17-15 count and but two seconds of play remaining; Tommy Tomlinson tied things up forcing the tilt into an extra period. The game was then iced for the visitors by Leroy Rlee and Don Feidler, each contributing a field goal to erase a beautiful two pointer by Earl Mainick of the locals.

Inability to hit from the floor in the first half left the Rams trailing 27-17 at halftime. Although the locals began to hit from the floor in the second stanza, it was foul shots which kept them in the running.

High point men for the tilt were Tomlinson and Bob Greenwood of the locals with 13 digits each, followed by Ray Snyder of Marin with eleven.

Marin Jayvees Trim College Lambs, 39-30

Fighting off a determined bid by the college JV basketball team in the closing minutes, the Mariners coasted to victory Wednesday afternoon 39-30 in the college gymnasium.

Led by the scoring efforts of Bob McCune, who tanked 18 points, the Tars from Marin were completely in control until the last ten minutes of the second half.

When Walt James' set-up put the Lambs ahead 26-25, the visitors had to put on the pressure to pull away in the final three minutes.

Leading scorer for the Lambs was Oliver Bascom with ten.

22 Boxers Vie For Champ Crowns In AMS Night Show

Student boxers at the college continue training this week to be in shape for the All-College Golden Gloves Boxing Championship, sponsored by the Associated Men Students.

It will take place on January 19, at 7:30 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

This spectacular event will be in charge of boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen and is a contest between the winners of the intramural boxing tournament which was held last December 11, and last year's champs and experienced fighters of the college.

There will be eleven bouts starting at the 118-lb. division up to the heavy weights.

Referee for the bouts is Dewill Portal, varsity coach at San Jose State College. The judges will be Supervisor Chester MacPhee and George Canrinus. Acting as time keeper will be Jack Brady. Announcer for each bout will be AMS President, Frank Grant.

The city college band, directed by Mike Kahn, will also be on hand to provide more color to this already colorful event.

SCHEDULE OF BOUTS

Joe Hanlon	118	Ed Sato
John Fischer	122	Carl Hoyos
Dick Sparga	126	Leo Garcia
Jim Low	132	Johnson Chow
Nelson Yee	135	Bob Sherman
Vic Whitely	140	John Bolman
Roy Damas	145	Nick Cannuli
Bob Fleishman	150	Russ Casperson
Doug Wilson	155	Jim Wilson
Henry Williams	170	Hiram Short
Gil Lazareschi	hywts.	John Brown

Baseball, Track Heads Announce Sign-Up Time

Planning to get an early start on the coming baseball season, Coach Bill Fischer announced yesterday that the first signups of the 1948 season will be held this Wednesday, January 21, at 3 o'clock in the Men's gymnasium.

Along with the Fischer signups, track Coach Jim Jensen said that he plans to start track practice within the next few weeks. All men interested in track are requested to sign between the hours of 10 and 4 in the men's gymnasium.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Ram Rods Star In All Intra Cage Team

Two men from the intramural basketball champion Ram Rods were placed on the first string All-Intramural cage squad, statistics released by Director Tom Wilson revealed today.

These were Bob Griffin and Bob Payne, who tacked down a forward and a guard position on the all-star quintet. They were joined by forward Dolph Pippus from the Rattle-de-Bangs, guard Bob James of the Jr. Bittners, and center Bob Greenwood of the O.A.L. aggregation on the first string.

Second string honors went to forwards Bob Sockolov of the Ram Rods and Don Gee of the Sugar Mountain Boys, guards Mike Placourakis of the Pag's Club and Charlie Lum of the Sugar Mountain Boys, and center Ray Sherratt, Pag's Club.

Levine and Sockolov will face the doubles team of McConnell and Grassburger in the tennis doubles finals match.

WAA Sets Tourney Week, Elections

Election of new officers for the Women's Athletic Association will be held during Tourney Week, January 19 to 22. Ballots will be provided in the women's gymnasium, enabling all WAA members to vote for the candidates, President Hermenia Ross announced.

Miss Ross explained that after the election, the new officers will be introduced at a banquet scheduled for Thursday, January 22, 6:30 p. m., with the new president receiving the gavel.

As a prelude to the Tourney Week and elections, the students of this college, under the sponsorship of the WAA, displayed their skillful horsemanship, as the female equestrians outrode the students from San Mateo Junior College at the recent horse show held at the St. Francis Riding Academy.



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King And Queen Election Ends This Afternoon

Balloting for Sophomore King and Queen will continue until 3 o'clock this afternoon in the main building and student lounge, according to Wayne Zenger, Sophomore president. Fourteen contestants are in the running. Seven women contestants are seeking the votes of the Associated Men Students, while the Associated Women Students have a choice of seven king entries.

Those running for Queen and the organization they represent as named by the Sophomore King & Queen Election Committee headed by Bev Huddleson are as follows:

Myra Coffman, Zeta Chi; Marilyn Gray, Alpha Lambda Chi; Jane Haakenson, Theta Tau; Jeannette Harshaw, Kappa Phi; Dorothy Stoloroff, Phi Beta Rho; Margie Swanman, Delta Psi; and Regina Warshot, Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

King contestants are as follows:

Roy Barnett, Tau Chi Sigma; Bill Choulos, Independent; Nick Dirtiman, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon; Dick Fetherstone, Beta Phi Beta; Frank Grant, Beta Tau; Les Holden, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; and Jim Wyatt, Block S.F.

The winning contestants will be announced and presented at the Sophomore Formal to be held on Saturday night, January 24, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Branch Library Open On West Campus

A new division of the college library, situated on the west campus in building 2, has been established, according to Marcus Skarstedt, chief librarian.

The library room, seating 30 or 40 students, will run on traditional hours, from 8 o'clock in the morning until 5:15 in the evening, with the ordinary rules in force concerning return and use of books that are in use in the main library station.

New Recreational Courses Offered

Three new courses in recreational leadership will be offered in the spring semester, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

Dramatic Techniques for camp leaders (Speech 9) will be given by Ruth Somers from 12 to 2 p.m., Tuesdays and Thursdays. Ruth Ellis McLeish will teach arts and crafts and also folk-ways and customs.

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My Gosh! A Scholar Is Using An Ash Can

By Thermon Jones

"Will wonders never cease" was the exclamation of Dean Sandys when he observed an action of a student of the college recently.

The act of picking up and depositing in an ashcan, a piece of carelessly thrown paper that littered the ground of the west campus, warmed the dean's heart.

Then, after a more extensive survey, it was found that strewn paper is in much less abundance throughout the areas of the west campus parking lot than in earlier days of a few weeks ago.

Therefore, the ominous threat of no parking in the west campus is no longer imminent because of the care shown by the student whose thoughtfulness Dean Sandys witnessed.

With the park ground so much cleaner, the dean has decided not to impose a week's restriction on cars entering that area that was previously announced by him.



"CORONATION BALL IN WALTZ TIME" will be the theme of the Sophomore Formal to be held Saturday night, January 24, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium. Sophomore officers viewing pictures of King and Queen contestants are, left to right, Colin Tooley, vice-president, Wayne Zenger, president, and Beverly Huddleson, Sophomore Week chairman. These officers are in charge of the formal which will last from 9 to 1 o'clock.

January 30 Set As New Speech Deadline

Deadline for Speech B tests has been extended to Friday, January 30, Michael Griffin, English instructor, announced today.

All second semester students must take the test as requirement for graduation, and any student failing the test is required to enroll in a Comunication Skills B class for the next semester, Griffin warned.

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"During the war I took off with the Aviation Cadets. The folks were all for it. They figured—correctly—that it was the best way to get me into the air where I belonged.

"I made it all right. Trained in the best planes the Air Force has, and now I'm heading for transition work in jets. The pay? Now that I'm a pilot, $336 a month, plus $500 for each year of active duty. And there's plenty of room for promotions.

"But that's not the real point. Some men belong in the air. They were born wanting wings—with the action, the pride, the freedom that go with them. There's no better way to have all that, along with the world's finest flying training, than to join the Aviation Cadets. And the future—in civilian aviation or in the Air Force—is as wide open as the horizon. If you want the fast-moving life, why not drop around to the Recruiting Station in your community or the nearest Air Force installation."

U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Service

WIN YOUR WINGS

with the Aviation Cadets

The Spectator
George Lajeunesse

FIRMLY believing in rigid self-discipline we made our annual New Year's resolution an extra tough one to abide by. Sixteen days of 1948 have gone by and we're still on the straight and narrow—haven't thrown a rock at a single whale as yet.

A conversation we had with a campus visitor from Fisherman's Wharf has forced us to add another resolution to the list; to quit talking to seagulls.

This bird had a real argument the day he flew in an open window of The Guardsman office and landed near our typewriter.

"We've taken a lot of guff from the car owners here at the college," the gull began, "but let me give you a birds-eye view of what I saw happen the other day while buzzing the west campus.

"This guy came wheeling into the gate driving a brand new '47 Studebaker with a 'fresh from Detroit' look stamped all over it and a proud gleam in his eyes that indicated he put every dime he had into it.

"His first mistake was in parking it too close to the student lounge. He put it in gear, set the brake and locked all the doors, but made one more mistake; he left the front window wide open.

"Now don't get me wrong," the Wharf visitor continued, "I have nothing against that gang that hangs around the lounge. They toss away some pretty tasty lunches, and a bird can get sick of a steady diet of fish.

"But what they did to this guy's new crate shouldn't happen to a freight car parked alongside a hobo jungle.

"When the driver returned from his classes later in the day, this is the sight that greeted his eyes:

"On the broad, shiny hood of the car was a cigarette butt, actually ground into the paintwork and left lying there. One of the fenders had an overturned milk carton lying on it, the contents still dripping down over the tire.

"When he cleaned up that damage, he got into the car, and if that wasn't enough, on the inside seat cushions were more cigarette butts and papers where someone had tossed them over his shoulder to land in any old direction."

With that the seagull flexed his wings a few times and took off again through the open window, flinging back a parting epithet: "People, HAH! That's strictly for the the humans!"

Listening Hour Turns To Chopin And Handel

A program of favorite classic concertos has been scheduled for the Listening Hour today and Thursday. The A Minor Concerto by Grieg, Handel's Concerto Grosso, Bach's Double Violin Concerto, Chopin's E Minor Concerto, and the Mendelssohn Violin Concerto are on the list.

Meetings are in Room 200 Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock.

Interclass Competition Precedes Flower Show

In preparation for the spring flower show to be held in Oakland, the landscape designing class, headed by Harry Nelson, is engaged in an interclass competition for a winning design to be used in this April show.

In order to continue their blue ribbon exhibits, the floriculture and flower shop students will combine their various talents.

Students have already proceeded to plant the lawns on the show grounds which will form the base of their exhibit.

Voting Starts Tomorrow



Bill Bahr — Max R. Call — Richard J. Paganelli — William T. Richardson

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1948 No. 21

Scottish Rite Site Of Coronation Ball Next Saturday Night

With Coronation Ball In Waltz Time the theme of the Sophomore Formal, tickets will be on sale soon for the dance scheduled Saturday night, January 24, at the Oakland Scottish Rite auditorium, according to the Sophomore committee.

The dance will be called the coronation ball as the winners of the King and Queen contest will be crowned during the course of the evening.

A processional pageant is planned with the assistance of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor of the college. Results of the Associated Student election are also expected.

Formal dress will be in order although men will be allowed to wear dark business suits. Corsages may also be worn. Music will be by Sol Vance and dancing will be from 9 to 2.

Committee members said that although waltz music will predominate, fox trots and Latin music will be played. Refreshments will be served.

Orchestra Plays In Auditorium Tomorrow

Making its final appearance this semester, the college orchestra will present an informal rehearsal concert tomorrow, 2 to 3 p.m., in the west campus auditorium, Mike Cahn, band instructor, announced today.

"This is the orchestra's first opportunity to present a varied, informal program, and we have invited every student to attend," Cahn said.

The concert will consist of selections from the works of the famous composers Moussorgsky, William Schumann, Eric Coates and Richard Rogers, the college band instructor added.

Test-Plagued Students Are Assured Calories

During the final examinations F, G; 2:00 H, I, **Friday, February** week, the college cafeteria will maintain its regular schedule, but during the week of registration it will be open from 12 noon to 1:1 p.m. only.

Week Of Registration Precedes Instruction

A new registration procedure, which includes use of IBM cards, and schedule for registrants, were released by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, today.

Schedule for registration will proceed as follows:

Thursday, February 12—7:45, A, B; 8:45, C; 9:45, D; 10:45, E; 1:00, F, G; 2:00, H, I. **Friday, February 13**—7:45, J, K; 8:45, L; 9:45, M; 10:45, N; 1:00, O, P, Q; 2:00, R. **Monday, February 16**—7:45, S; 8:45, T; 9:45, U, V; 10:45, W, X, Y, Z; 1:00, new students; 2:00, new students. **Tuesday, February 17**—New students; **Wednesday, February 18**—New students. **Thursday, February 19**—Instruction begins.

Old, New Organizations Have Deadline To Meet

All college organizations are urged to turn in the names of their spring semester officers to the handbook staff before Tuesday, January 27, according to Herbert Levy, copy editor.

"It is necessary to have these names so the Handbook can be brought up to date, and to make it possible to include the new organizations," Levy said.

Choir Director Returns In Spring Following Sabbatical Leave In NY

After completion of six months Sabbatical leave of absence, Flossita Badger will return to this college next semester to resume her duties as music department director, according to Gertrude Norgard, music instructor.

While visiting the eastern states, Miss Badger studied at the Julliard School of Music, and Columbia University.

As an accomplished singer, Miss Badger has been a member of opera companies in Naples and the San Francisco Opera Company. Miss Badger has also spent two summers as assistant opera director at summer music camp, College of Pacific.

Miss Badger will resume her place as director of the A Cappella Choir and will start a new three unit course in music interpretation.

Four Politicos In Fight For Top Office; 72 Have "Hats In Ring"

Seventy-two candidates will be competing for office at the coming Associated Student elections, according to Trev Burrow, election committee chairman, who released the following list yesterday.

Voting is scheduled tomorrow and Thursday in the student lounge.

Candidates for president will be Bill Bahr, Max R. Call, Richard J. Paganelli, and William T. Richardson.

Vice president: Beverly Huddleson and Nancy Wallace.

AWS president: Barbara Hendrickson, Betty Knudsen, and Rosemarie Mullen.

AMS president: Byrne E. Davis, Henry Limonsner, Stanley L. Wolfe, and James C. Wyatt.

Freshman president: Robert D. Jennings.

Sophomore president: Vasilios B. Choulos and Bill Riley.

Student Council, Freshman: Alexander N. Athanasopoulos, Wilma Bradley, Carol C. Brierly, Catherine J. Brown, Ken. G. Brown, James Fernhoff, Marna Hennigan, Raul Henrique, Kurt Levi, Theodora Malavazos, Robert E. McVey, Inge Menders, Sanders Octavia, Jack Orr, James Prince, Jack R. Pullen, Helen Rich, Phyllis Ryan, Don Schumacher, Robert J. Schwegel, Melvin Silverman, Barbara Wittrich, Turdy Wulff, Sviatoslav G. Yasinitsky.

Student Council, Sophomore: Horace Auberthe, Vivian M. Bottoms, Barbara Burke, Mary Calfas, George A. Capanis, Anatole W. Elvitsky, Gloria Feldman, Dick Felker, Franklin Ferguson, Ruth Glauella, Charles F. Graeber, Jack R. Hagan, David Huenekardt, Jack Hurley, Mary James, Robert K. Judd, Herbert M. Levy, Paul B. Malde, Allan H. Maxwell, Dolores Maziarz, Robert Nathan, William A. Rainey, Frank J. Reed, Bob Reilly, Wilbert Rojewski, Gilbert E. Sells, Erskine M. Shaw, Earl Simpkin, Luella Smith, J. Francisco Solorzano, Ted F. Thomas, Wayne W. Zenger.

(See Editorial, page 2.)

NSA Meets Student Council Crossfire

Opinions pro and con on the virtue of the National Student Association came from the Student Council upon hearing a report on that group by Bob Reiley at the meeting of Thursday, January 15.

A reading of the Student's Bill of Rights, part of the NSA's constitution by Bill Riley caused anti-NSA views to be expressed by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, and council members Ed Gallemore and Max Call.

Brady and Call pointed out that although the group is supposed to be calculated to further education, most of its policies seem to be of a political nature.

Gallemore stated that he feels that the group is using democracy as a guise for views opposed to the American form of government.

Spit And Polish Drive Urged By College Head

President Archibald J. Cloud of the college today gave encouragement to students who are cooperating with the cleanup of the college grounds.

The west campus has been improved greatly with more respect and pride in the appearance of the college grounds, he observed.

A note from the Board of Education offered any necessary equipment or facilities to aid the littered situation, President Cloud added.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Chico State College: Songs by a male quartet, a fast talking M. C. and a sketch from Ah, Wilderness, the fall play, are a few of the attractions to be presented to Northern Californian high school assemblies by the first of a new series of "Good Will" programs from CSC.

* * *

Long Beach City College: Used term paper prices fell in best Black Friday, 1929 stock market fashion (yes, we take Econ 21A from "Awful Jack" Ross) because English instructors assigned topics for T. Ps. Down south it used to be possible to buy a good, slightly used term paper for $1.00.

* * *

Fresno State College: The annual check on just where the true magnetic north pole is was recently taken on this campus. Curious hordes crowded about with enough metal belt buckles to throw off the engineer's figures temporarily, but it was found the Pole is still at his old stand. (Probably no vacancy to move to.)

* * *

U. S. Office of Education: Despite a steadily increasing demand for higher education, a trend which became apparent about 50 years prior to the second World War, student fees have increased to such an extent that many intellectually capable young people are unable to attend college, according to Dr. John Russell, director of the division of higher education.

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Vol. XXV, No. 21 Tuesday, January 20, 1948 Page 2

Will Student Officers Be Elected By A Minority? All Should Vote!

TOMORROW and Thursday the students of this college will have an opportunity to have their say in student government, but if history repeats itself there will be few doing any talking.

The polls for the current election will be situated in easily accessible spots, and there should be enough of them so that students do not have to waste more than two or three minutes of precious time in order to vote.

Will they?

We hope we are mistaken, but in the light of past elections it seems unlikely.

For one thing, many have an idea that student government is a farce, and for them it probably is. Others will forget to vote or will be too immersed in their studies to break away. Some might find the election machines "too complicated" to operate, and some will never realize that an election is taking place.

This is probably the most serious defect in democratic government. The people concerned simply do not take the time or interest to participate in their government. This lack of interest is not just found in student elections but seems widespread throughout all levels of our government.

Thus, minority groups, call them what you will—communists, fascists, radicals, reactionaries—have been able, by around-the-clock-hard-work, to subvert democratic ideals by exploiting democratic methods.

The irony in the situation is that the people who take the least interest in elections are the first ones to cry out indignantly when those elected fail to provide a government they deem desirable.

Being the only official campus publication, The Guardsman does not support candidates in student elections.

We can and do, however, urge all the students to vote and remind them that student government here will be good or bad in direct ratio to those who participate in it.

What will it be? Students elected by and representing a minority viewpoint or elected by and devoted to the best interests of the Associated Students at large?

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

COMES Feb. 12 (also honest Abe's birthday) and the new Spring '48 semester begins. With it come a few new innovations, primarily, of course, a new name for the cell block, and then the launching of a College Police Force.

Under the able tutoring of Instructor Fred Fitzgerald, ex-San Francisco Police Academy head who for 6 years ground out "San Francisco's Finest," City College will spring forth with an initial 12 men in blue.

The student officers, all members of Fitzgerald's police training program here on the campus, will maintain order about the campus and provide the necessary decorum at athletic events . . . seems these lads will also be endowed with the power of issuing citations to drivers **who do not know the rules!** Another small feature of this program is to have one of these student officers stationed at the crossing of Phelan Avenue during the ten minutes between classes. . . "Hot Rods" beware!!

And speaking of autos, a quick check of the parking lot in the west campus revealed that a total of only two (2) model "A's" were present, which all goes to indicate that either Henry Ford's greatest invention is slowly falling apart, or that students just have more money to buy better cars. (In a quick check taken in 1940 of the parking areas around the college, there were exactly 33 proud owners of the Model A vintage.)

Sport Notes: The dissatisfaction from many campus quarters in reference to the Northern California Junior College Conference seems to stem from the unique rules and time schedules that the conference puts forth. **(City College is a charter member.)** A few of their minor edicts seems to be that from now on there will be no "spring practice" for colleges in this league. (Every other school in the nation does it, including high schools:)

The NCJCC Ski meet is to take place in early February, which is all right, except it's in the middle of finals week.

The Conference has ok'd Monterey Peninsula College for membership and will play CCSF here Sept. 25. (The idea is excellent, but Monterey doesn't know if they're going to field a football team this year.)

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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Feathers Will Fly Twixt Girls And Guys

By Quentin J. Ogle

The aging Nineteenth Amendment has finally made itself known to that sterling masculine organization, the Northern California Junior College Association.

The boys had a meeting last month to set the football schedule for the 1948 season, and the topic of women came up (h'm), that NCJCA was masculine, and the lads decided to let the Junior College lasses get in on association sponsored events. City Colleges also may participate, fortunately.

A tournament will be held in March, and women may partielpate—in badminton. However, to add spice to a rather dull day (and to get the gals interested, perchance?) mixed doubles will also be played.

Women must meet the same eligibility rules as the men in order to play in association sponsored events. This step is heralded as good sense and will probably do much to make City College badminton popular—especially on windy March afternoons.

Governor's (Of Teheran, Persia) Son Vs. Cop

Masoud Mousavizadeh Impressed By Americans' Interest In Politics



Masoud Mousavizadeh

By I. R. Lascola

Crossing a busy metropolitan intersection against the traffic signal, the visitor from Persia was stopped by a burly minion of the law who proceeded to write out a ticket.

"Here's a ticket for that," said the cop.

"Ticket?" answered the Persian, searching his meager English vocabulary for the proper words. **"Thank you, but I must go soon and I won't have time to attend your show."**

The cop insisted, but the Persian stood pat. Finally, the desperate policeman threw out the common phrase:

"Wassamatter, don't you understand English?"

"No," answered the Persian, and the understanding officer let him go on his way.

All this actually happened to student Masoud Mousavizadeh during his first days in the United States two years ago.

Since that time Mousavizadeh, now a student at this college, has learned to speak English fluently and understands well what type of a "show" police tickets are for.

Mousavizadeh, a native of Teheran, where his father is governor, is now studying Political Science in preparation for a career in government in his native country.

After completing his studies here he will go to Columbia University. After this he plans to attend the foreign service school at either Georgetown University or Harvard.

Questioned with the usual, **"How do you like America?"** Mousavizadeh replied, **"Fine,"** confessing that one of the things he likes about America is the political mindedness of the people. This is one thing he would like to bring to the people of Teheran.

Captain From Castile

Hollywood Goes Historical

By Mel Hansen

With a blare of ancient brass horns and more than the usual fan-fare, **Tyrone Power** and Company blew in from the land of "Smog" to give our fair city the dark glasses and loud shirts version of Samuel Shellabarger's fine book **Captain from Castile.**

To Mr. Shellabarger's credit, a great many San Franciscans have read his book. To Mr. Shellabarger's credit a greater number of San Franciscans looked forward to seeing the movie, hopefully anticipating the scenes of Aztec splendor, the beautiful Catana and the free-letting of good Spanish blood.

GARCIA GARROTES MATTER

The opus opens in Spain, where **Pedro de Vargas (Power)** is leading the carefree life of a young Spanish caballero. He meets **Juan Garcia,** who eventually strangles his own mother to keep the Inquisition from torturing her to death, and **Catana (Jean Peters),** the **"light of lights."**

Pedro's family is captured, his sister killed, by the Inquisition. He vows revenge against de Silva, the lily-livered leader, and proceeds to escape.

HEROES SIGN WITH CORTEZ

Pedro and Juan join a stalwart band of cut-throats led by Cortez (Romero) leaving to conquer the new world.

During this part of the movie Pedro is constantly facing death with a smile on his lips.

They sail for Mexico and in no time at all Pedro is elevated to rank of Captain, to no one's surprise.

TYRONE'S HOOFING FLOPS

The highlight of the picture for our dough was the dance involving Miss Peters and Power. Peters was stirring. Power proved conclusively that Fred Astaire is good for another 20 years.

Power recuperated from too many knife wounds to suit the average fan. He repaid the female portion of the audience partly by making mad, passionate love to Miss Peters on occasions.

The music was loud, the color nice, the plot nil, the impression had. Once again a good book died of "Hollywooditis."

COBB ESTABLISHED

One of the few redeeming factors of this technicolor "titanic" is the excellent portrayal of Juan Garcia by Lee Cobb. Although Cobb seems to be typed as a detective (Boomerang) in true Hollywood style, his versatility as a wandering Spanish second story man has definitely established him as a leading feature player.

In addition to making Cortez a loveable Iberian conquistador (history has shown him to be one of the most notorious cut throats), this picture has hero Power run a sword through the villain's heart at a distance of six inches, he lives, only to be strangled two reels later.

Look Here, Girls! Men Folks Possess Own Styles; Khakis Three Times a Week

By Dave Hansen

Girls! Are you going to stand by while the masterful males deride and declaim your **New Look?** These same overbearing beings who criticize your progressive hair styles, your longer and more practical skirts, and who would deny your torsos a bit of strategic punctuation here and there, are themselves **Slaves to Fashion.**

On any given Monday you will invariably find the masculine members of City College clad in almost white shirts and fashionably clean, starched khaki trousers. On Tuesday the same individuals can be seen sporting T shirts, and fashionably comfortable trousers, service, summer.

Most of these scholars will arrive on Wednesday uniformly in sweaters, shirts, or topcoats, and khaki trousers, with cuffs fashionably rolled up.

Thursday usually finds everyone who is anyone, my dear, contributing to the effect of a beachhead by donning field jackets and fashionably dirty khaki trousers. Friday finds most of this institution's male populace in a festive week-end mood, and slacks or suits to match.

There you have it, Women of the **New Look.** In closing, however, there is one thing to be said in defense of the men—**they still look human!** So there, too.

Palestinian Student Frowns On "New Look"

By Florence Grant

Manuel Dudum, 19-year-old first semester pre-medical student at this college is one person who takes more than a passing interest in the current Jewish-Arab conflict in the Far East.

Dudum, whose home is in Ramallah, Palestine, arrived in this country in September with 170 other students, two of whom accompanied him to this campus.

Dudum speaks three languages, Arabic, his native tongue, French and English. The later he admits he finds a little difficult to understand at times.

According to Dudum, prices in his country are higher than they are here and luxury items are at a minimum.

About Americans, Dudum is most enthusiastic over their friendly attitude and least enthusiastic over the women's acceptance of the "New Look."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Mary Erhart

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The entertainment committee is looking for talent for the social meeting next Friday, January 23. Those students interested in volunteering should contact Marjorie Bailhache, or Edwin A. Cranston, faculty members.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** Election of officers was held last night at the meeting in the student lounge. Roy Lineau is now serving as corresponding secretary.

• **Delta Psi:** The ski trip will be held February 6 through 9 at Rainbow Lodge.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** The officers for next semester are George Capanis, president; Kenneth Duncan, vice president; Charles Newhall, secretary; Dayton Kearney, treasurer; John Conroy, historian, and Charles Single, custodian. These officers were elected Monday night, January 12.

• **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** This semester's pledges are Robert Guilfoyle, Robert Lansche, Earl May, Dene Stratton, Kenneth White, John Wright, Frank Curry and Richard Wunderlich.

• **Masonic Club:** All members are asked to attend the club meeting in Room 133 during college hour, Friday, January 23, to conclude this semester and make preparations for next semester.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** This sorority, with the approval of the superintendent's office, will handle the March of Dimes program on the campus. Formal initiation is to be held January 28.

• **Zeta Chi:** Formal installation of officers will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at 41 Marietta Drive.

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** The newest campus fraternity held an open house on the campus last Friday, January 16. Officers for the Spring Semester are John Pifer, president; Donald Fisher, vice president; William Choulos, secretary, and **Jim Benson,** CAB representative.

Ram Hoopsters Will Meet USF Frosh Here

Hilltoppers Feature Two Unit Attack Against Locals; Hillsman Not Sure On Starting Five

Taking a breather in conference play tomorrow, the Ram cagers tackle the cross city University of San Francisco frosh five in the local gymnasium with tip-off time scheduled for 4 p. m.

Boasting a seasonal record of 11 wins against 3 setbacks, the Hilltoppers employ the two unit system, enabling Coach Bill Gibson to keep an equally potent quintet on the floor at all times.

Starting at forwards on the first unit are Frank Luizzi and Frank Sobeck; at center is Bob Gardner; while the guard positions are held down by Milan Mettikosh and Lawrence Rebholtz.

The second and speedier five is composed of Ward Healy and Bud Gardner at forwards; Mettikosh as a center this time; and Nick Kuser and Dave Ahern at the guards.

To combat this outfit, Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman will probably depend upon his old reliable starters, Jack Marcus and Jim Caldwell at forwards; lanky Bob Greenwood at the pivot spot; and Bob Payne and Earl Malnick cavorting at the guard slots.

Hillsman hopes to be able to give his reserves at least a partial workout during the afternoon in order to prepare them for the strenuous conference slate to come.



Cage Coach Ralph Hillsman

Cage Mentor Becoming Area's Top Official

Not only is Ram Coach Hillsman a competent mentor, but he also knows how to handle himself on the court in the capacity of an official as well.

A trait of Hillsman's which should bring him acclaim from the fans is the manner in which he clearly counts the seconds being consumed while the ball is being brought in bounds or across the center line. Ralph accomplishes this by plainly raising and lowering his arm for each count.

We don't know where he picked up the practice but we do hope he passes it on to less efficient arbitrators of which there are many.

Fischer To Hold First Baseball Signup Wed.

Are you a potential Joe DiMaggio, Ted Williams or Bob Feller? If so, baseball coach Bill Fischer would like to meet you in the men's gymnasium at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Fischer will lead the Ram diamond men in their quest for a third consecutive conference crown this year and is in desperate need of replacements for his depleted staff.

Loss of seven regulars from last season's pennant winning nine, three of them saw the advantages of possessing a professional contract, has weakened the squad considerably, leaving a **wide open race for positions on the 1948 team.**

WAA To Honor Leaders At A Banquet, Jan. 22

As a completion to an active semester of Women's Athletic Association activities, the society will sponsor their annual banquet, at which awards will be presented to outstanding leaders of WAA, Hermenia Ross, president of the organization, announced yesterday.

The theme of the lecture, given by Verrell Weber, women's athletic instructor, will discuss the pros and cons of coeducational activities.

Scheduled for Thursday, January 22, at 6:30 p. m., those members attending the banquet will be introduced to the new president as she is given the gavel, and the officers who will automatically take over for the rest of the evening.

Eight Games Remain On Jayvee Cage Schedule

Eight games remain on the junior varsity basketball schedule. All but one will serve as preliminaries to varsity games. **Schedule is as follows: Jan. 28, Menlo, there; Feb. 4, Menlo, here; Feb. 6, S. F. State at Kezar; Feb. 11, Marin, there; Feb. 13, Vallejo, here; Feb. 20, S. F. State, here; Feb. 25, San Mateo, there; Feb. 27, San Mateo, here.**

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RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

MAYOR Elmer E. Robinson's recent proposal to furnish San Francisco with a new modern stadium may, in the future, benefit the college to a great extent. If, and when, the stadium is constructed, bay area college and pro teams would be more eager to play in the modern arena than at aging Kezar.

Kezar Stadium would then be left for the preps and smaller colleges, and the Rams would have a chance to schedule a few choice football dates, instead of having to play at small high school fields like Balboa and Washington, like last year.

A stadium on the local campus is on the city budget for the future, we hear, but until something is done the Rams are, as at the present, without a home playing field for football.

Coach Roy Dieterlehsen has been giving his former Lincoln basketball protege, Bob Trieber, some advice lately on how to coach the Lincoln High 130-lb. cagers. The high school team has been practicing in the college's women's gymnasium.

A film for all football enthusiasts to see is the colored Warner-Pathe Newsreel on the Rose Bowl. These are the first colored pictures ever to be taken of the Rose Bowl and pageant, and the films are really outstanding. The newsreel is now at the Orpheum Theatre in San Francisco.

Roos Bros. Sporting Shop really had an overflow crowd at the recent showings of the Stanford-California Big Game pictures at the Roos Bowl. Spectators sat on the floor or stood for over an hour just to see the thrilling slow motion football films, which were shown in color.

* * *

Vice President Jim Wyatt announced at the recent Block S. F. Society meeting that the annual election of officers will not be held until next semester, when membership is up to date, and the spring athletic program set.

Net Outlook For 1948 Good; Face Big Sched.

Varsity Tennis Coach Tom Wilson has had a gleam in his eye for the last few weeks. The reason—simply that a promising influx of Bay Area netters to the hilltop institution has cast a bright future over the Rams' chances next semester.

Wilson is busying himself at present compiling a schedule that will probably include Cal, Stanford, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, San Jose and U.S.F. in addition to approximately 10 NCJCC opponents.

Once again the Rams will compete in the All Northern California Junior College Championship tourney late in May.

Chances that the Varsity will take a three or four day trip southward to meet LACC, Pasadena, Compton, and Long Beach, are excellent, the ex-COP grid great revealed.

Although he would not name individuals, Wilson said the college has gotten more than its share of netters from Lowell, Poly and even more so from the East Bay Highs in addition to two or three returning lettermen from last year's team.

Bob Payne of the varsity cage squad has averaged twelve points per game this season. In two games he has scored more than 15 points. Second highest scorer for the Rams is tall, Bob Greenwood, who has averaged 10 points in each contest.

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The Guardsman
SPORTS
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Brown Vs. Coker Bout Top Event As Ram Boxers Split Series Against Stanford

By Larry Baldocchi

Intercollegiate boxing was off to a successful start for City College last Friday when the varsity boxing squad battled its way through nine bouts to a total of four wins and one draw against the best fighters that Stanford University had to offer at the Indian gymnasium.

Highlight of the afternoon was the bout R. Johnny Brown lost to Stanford's Art Coker.

Brown Outweighed

Even though Brown was outweighed 35 pounds, the heavyweight fight lasted for the full three rounds.

In the third and final round Brown withstood a terrific onslaught of punches, but he was able to make the fight last until the bell rang ending the bout.

When the men returned to their respective corners after the end of the last round, they could not lift their arms from their sides because of exhaustion.

The other bouts were almost as exciting, even though none of them ended in knockouts.

Fisher Wins

In the 120 lb. division, Johnny Fisher of City College won by a decision over E. O'Neil, while Vic Whitely, 136 lbs., won over S. Isnel of Stanford.

Roy Damal, 140 lbs., won over Alton of Stanford, but City College's Jim Wilson lost to L. Stanton in the 155 lb. division.

Hiram Short, 170 lbs., lost to Ten Eyck of Stanford, and Vic Spargo took the decision over Stanford's D. Savage in the 130 lb. division.

Fleishmann Fights To Draw

Bob Fleishmann, 145 lb. fought to a draw with Stanford's O'Rush; Hank Williams, 175 lbs., lost to J. Krammer of Stanford.

Jensen Lists Twelve Meets For Thinclads

An even dozen track meets are scheduled for this year's Ram cindermen, according to the schedule released yesterday by track mentor Jim Jensen.

Starting with San Mateo on March 13, what Jensen hopes will be a successful season will come to a close on May 22, with the running of the California Relays. In between will come such important events as the meet with S. F. State on March 20, the conference meet at Santa Rosa on May 1, the National A. C. meet at Phoenix, Arizona on May 7 and 8, and the Fresno Relays on May 15.

Jensen issued an invitation to all men who are interested in trying out for berths on the team to see him in the men's gymnasium at their earliest convenience.

Following is the partial track schedule for the 1948 season:

Mar. 13—San Mateo—there.
Mar. 20—S. F. State—there.
Mar. 27—St. Mary's—there.
Apr. 3—Stanford and Marin—Stanford.
Apr. 10—Stocklon, Vallejo and Marin—Stockton.
Apr. 13—San Jose State frosh—S. J. State.

"Yelling Fool" Bolsters City College Spirit, Advocates Shakeup In New Appointment System

By Ann Land

Meet the "man in motion," hep Haig Harrison, who leads the yells, while coeds sigh.

Harrison, who calls himself the yelling fool, has had a lot of experience in the field of buzzaing. Ever since his infant days of leading the whole maternity section, which consisted of 13 babies, Harrison knew he was destined to be a yelp leader.

EX-PARROT

A former Poly man, he spent one and a half years bolstering Parrot spirit.

This year, Harrison's first semester of leading the Rams, was a challenge to him and his assistants, Jean Dibbill, Juanita Hicks, and Betsy Davis, who felt, at first, a certain lack of cooperation among students.

"If a yell-leader were elected by the Associated Students as is the president, instead of appointed by the Rally Commission it would certainly improve college spirit. As it is now, some joker just gets out leading the crowd, not backed by the students, and he finds it hard to get their confidence. **A vote in the Student Council should also be given to the cheer leader," Harrison believes.**

MIX-UPS

Though the yell leaders practiced 12 hours since the beginning of the semester, a few mix-ups occurred while cheering the team on to victory.

"Once the worser half of the sex was undecided on which way it was supposed to move, went the wrong way and had a head-on collision. These freak accidents are very rare, though," says Harrison, "because most of the time the girls know their way around."

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Oscar Wilde's Play Termed Hit After Four Day Showing

By Bill Whitney

Another excellent production performed by the Little Theater Group ended a four day run last night with the final college performance of Oscar Wilde's scintillating comedy, The Importance of Being Earnest, produced by Paul Ellison.

Although all the actors performed like veterans, highest honors for the play's success belong to Jack Jones, who portrayed Earnest Worthing, and Evelyn Hickey, the victorian Lady Bracknell.

Jones' complete command of facial expressions added greatly to the humor already contained in the dialogue. His tragic lamentations for the decease of his non-existent brother was particularly noteworthy.

Miss Hickey, as the class-conscious Lady Bracknell, gives a realistic portrayal of that type of socialite, who although she would not think of allowing a non-blue blood to marry into her family is willing to make an occasional exception, provided the financial aspect is agreeable.

Feminine frivolity is apparent in the actions of both Gwendolyn, Jarlath McMahon, and Cicely, Norma Carlson, when they both admit to being in love with the name Earnest, rather than the man connected with that name.

If there must be adverse criticism, it can be found only in the inadequate facilities under which the drama department is forced to perform.

Honor Society Changes Membership Procedure

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, recently revised its membership procedure, according to Edwin Cranston, club adviser.

Previously, the grades of enrolling students were checked at the beginning of the semester. If their scholastic records proved them honor students, they were so informed by the Alpha Gamma Sigma. This process entailed a great deal of work on the part of the club adviser and other members of the organization.

Under the new program, which will be in full swing next semester, students who think their grades merit membership in the society, must take the initiative to apply to Alphn Gamma Sigma. Cards, however, will be mailed to present members who intend to attend the college during the Spring semester.

Cranston hopes the new procedure will save unnecessary work and stimulate the general interest of potential members.

Speech Clinic Opens

A new clinic for students with speech difficulties has been installed in Building 19 on the west campus, Lucile Meredith, English department instructor, announced recently.

Twomey To Interview St. Mary's Transfers

To interview students planning to transfer from City College to St. Mary's College, Thomas Twomey of St. Mary's will be in Building 2, second floor, on the west campus this Thursday, January 22, the registrar's office said today.

Renewed Appeal For Radio Scripts Made By Mikes And Men Today

Battling to keep its head above a drought that has seen the local writing talent virtually go dry, Mikes and Men, local radio organization, today renewed its appeal for more radio scripts.

President Tanios Habeeb, in a special writers' meeting held Tuesday, disclosed that scripts are needed badly and that the groups now in production will soon run short of script material.

"We cannot take to the air waves unless we have at least 15 or 20 dramas from which to choose," he said. "At present we have hardly enough good shows to schedule the series. This is a chnnce for all local writers to try their skill at the art of radio writing," Habeeb added, "and we are extending an invitation to all visitors and potentinl writers to come to our meetings."

The club was organized for the purpose of writing and producing its own radio dramas over the facilities of radio station KQW.

Stories dealing with little incidents on San Francisco or any other town or city throughout California are the type needed, Habeeb said.

Five Join Engineering Staff

New Men Represent London To Berkeley

By Dave Hansen

Following a policy of acquainting local students with the host of new instructors currently affiliitated with the college, The Guardsman this week offers its readers a brief glimpse of the Engineering Department.

Glenn H. Hurd admits to 47 years, stands five feet, ten inches tall, is an engineering and drafting instructor at the college. The hazel grey eyed 145 pounder has grey fringed dark hair, a wife and an eight year old daughter.

Hurd left overcrowded University of Michigan to attend the University of Wyoming, eventually graduated from Berkeley's UC. The first semester, the former Balboa High School instructor worked his way through college as a Wyoming railroad man, an Oakland Tribune copyreader, and a California Blind and Deaf School's instructor. Hurd reads intensively, especially engineering works, doesn't neglect "whodunnits."

Blond, ruddy featured Frank Fermer is a brown eyed, 170 pound former navy lieutennnt who nursed submarine gear in the Pacific throughout the war. Married, he is the father of a very blonde, four year old boy.

After graduating from high school, he worked in a sugar refinery as an engineer. He started attending San Jose State College ten years later, graduated in 1941. Fermer taught at a UC extension for one year before moving to City College, about which he is genuinely enthusiastic.

He attends Stanford on a part time basis, will attain his master's degree next summer.



LESTER TARNOPOL, College radio and electronics instructor, was awarded the annual prize for experimental work by the Lincoln Electric Arc Welding Foundation.

London born Edward Gardner is modest about his age, but admits to 160 pounds and five feet, six inches of height. He is a University of London graduate, obtained his master's degree at UC.

The personable widower is a naturalized citizen, worked for the US in Pimama early in the war. He has taught at UC, was an associate professor at College of Pacific.

Leroy Briggs is young (25), on the brilliant side (a Dartmouth graduate), a former lieutenant (jg.) in the Seabees, where he did duty in Bermuda and on Okinawn.

He was born and raised in Springfield, Mass. Previous to his present employment, Briggs instructed for a year at Tufts College, in Medford. He and Mrs. Briggs like California, are making their permanent home in San Carlos.

He attends Stanford on a part time basis, will attain his master's degree next summer.

Graphic Arts Dedication Ceremonies Attended By Many Noted Guests

Dedication ceremonies of the college's graphic arts building were effected earlier this week when 21 guests attended a program under the direction of George Mullany, instructor in the department.

The program consisted of the Art-Typography and Graphic Arts rooms, and a luncheon in the faculty dining room.

Guests attending the dedication were Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of Public Schools; O. D. Adams, Assistant Superintendent of Adult and Vocational Education; Rohert J. Stoffer, Coordinator, Trade and Industrial Education;

Ivan T. Brandenburg, President Lithographers Union No. 17; Claude M. Baker, President, Typographical Union No. 21; Henry F. Budde, Publisher, The Budde Newspapers; Earl Berkeley, Managing Editor, Budde Newspapers; Clyde Carr, Production Manager, Williams Lithographing Co.; Lawrence Clarke, Chief Librarian, City of San Francisco; Clifford Doan, Plant Manager, Schwabacher Frey Co.;

Earl Griffin, Griffin Brothers, Typographers; Worth Hale, Editor and Publisher, Pacific Printer; Louis A. Ireland, Secretary, Employing Lithographers Association; Harry A. Mann, Manager, Plate Making, Griffin Brothers;

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Lamba Alpha Presents Program In February

Opening event of the new semester will be the traditional spring talent show sponsored by Lamba Alpha, music honor society, to be held in the student lounge on the night of February 20, according to Gertrude Norogard, music instructor.

Consisting of professional and student talent, the program is designed to start the new semester with a flourish. Old students have offered their services, which will be combined with featured surprise professionals to add to this sparkling affair.

With an eye toward affairs, all receipts will he turned over to Care, a relief society in New York for world-wide charity.

Call Features College

City College of San Francisco will be the subject of a full page story in tomorrow's Call-Bulletin, Tommy Thompson, feature writer for that paper, announced yesterday while visiting the college.

Thompson added that the college will be the only two-year college appearing in the series on four-year colleges.

Tarnopol Awarded Foundation Prize

By Vivienne Smith

For his brilliant experimental work in aeronautical welding during the early part of 1947, Lester Tarnopol, radio and electronics instructor, was awarded the yearly prize of the Lincoln Electric Arc Welding Foundation in November.

Tarnopol worked on the problem of welding aircraft landing gear while employed at the Douglas Aircraft Corporation Research laboratories, and submitted his prize winning manuscript to the Foundation in June.

The work consisted of welding heavy tubing with an experimental welding rod, followed by heat treatment to the required tensile strength. His work developed specimens having the tensile strength of 225,000 pounds per square inch after welding.

At the request of the secretary of of the Indian Institute of Metals at New Delhi, Tarnopol has submitted a paper for publication entitled The Damping Capacities of Certain Metals.

Written in collaboration with a student working for a master's degree in metallurgy at the University of Kentucky, this paper recently won the first prize in a contest sponsored by the Central Appalachian Section of the American Institute of Mining and Metallurgical Engineers.

Summer Workers Will Need Training-Amori

Summer workers will need experience in 1948, Joseph Amori, placement chief, announced today.

Jobs such as counselling at camps, work at resorts, and forestry will require experience on the job, or need a certified training in the line.

Amori suggests that students planning to work during summer get jobs that will give them the needed experience or take the desired study next semester for the training.

The recreational - counselling department of the college will train students for all kinds of summer camp jobs dealing with children. The Hotel and Restaurant Division trains waiters, cooks, busboys, and any other phase of serving food.

Lifeguards should start early, too, Amori said, because to be a lifeguard a senior life saving certificate is needed.

Luckmann Forms Club For Foreign Students

To assist 150 foreign-born students feel at home and part of the college, a new "international" society will be launched by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, it was disclosed recently.

The new society will be open to all students so its benefits may be shared by native Americans also. Discussions of the culture, traditions, history and current problems of foreign nations with recent residents of those countries will be both entertaining and educational.

The need of such a society has been recognized in most Californian colleges and there are many UNSCO groups (United Nations Scientific and Cultural Organizations) on other campi, Luckmann said.

All students who are interested are urged to see Luckmann or to leave their names at The Guardsman office.

Veterans Warned About Eligibility

W. E. McCloud, veterans affairs counsellor, issued a warning today that veterans attending the college under the G. I. Bill, must file letters of eligibility, if they have not done so already, no later than Friday, January 23, at the Veterans Affairs office in Building 3.

Veterans failing to comply with the order will be personally billed for books and other supplies obtained under the G. I. Bill. There are 2,324 students attending the college under the bill, which makes it impossible to notify each student personally of this negligence.

This request should be attended to immediately, or the Veterans Administration will be informed, McCloud warned.

Charges Will Be Made For Campus Posters

Lloyd Luckmann, fine arts department head, announced today that because of the demand for posters on the part of campus organizations it is now necessary for the art student to do this work on his own time.

In addition, a reasonable rate will be charged to cover his labor and the cost of materials.

The students to see for posters, signs, programs, or any other type of art are Walter Wong and Richard Walls. They can be given requests through William E. Eckert, advertising art instructor.

The rates for posters are as follows: $1.00 for the largest size, $.75 for medium size, and $.50 for the smallest size.

Art Work Displayed

Water color landscapes, produced by members of art department instructor Richard Allman's classes, compose the exhibit of students' work which is on display in Room 160 in the main building.

Black and white figure drawings can also be seen in room 160, and are exhibited in display cases throughout the main building. They are the work of Carl Reynolds' art classes.

Veteran Card Refunds Further Delayed

Refunds to veterans who purchased Associated Student cards this semester will be further delayed, Kevin Ryan of the college bank, said earlier this week.

Payments to individual institutions by the Veteran's Administration have been impeded because of a nationwide college enrollment increase, Ryan added, asking the veterans to have patience.

Ushering Jobs Open

Students interested in ushering at concerts of the Opera House or Civic Auditorium are requested to report to Dean Margaret Dougherty's office in Building 2, west campus, immediately so as to usher for the remaining concerts of the season.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JANUARY 23, 1948 No. 22

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THERE'LL be no hoop rolling and bicycling down the main streets of the USA this year of 1948. Not unless the kiddies of the nation want their spoke wheels clogged with mud already gutter deep in streets.

By November the mud slung in the political campaign will be lapping over the fire hydrants.

For this is one of those years divisible by four in which the good Constitution says the voters of the "several states" will gather together to choose a President of these United States.

DIRTIEST FIGHT YET

This first national election since the war's end promises to be the dirtiest, crummiest fight the nation will ever have the displeasure of witnessing.

There will be no war to temper the opinions of opposing candidates. The spirit of unity has disappeared within all parties ranks so the green light is showing for all participants to haul out the time-tested tricks of the political trade and again outdo each other in insulting the intelligence of the voter.

How all this is accomplished will never be found within the cut and dried wording of the Constitution as studied by the Poly Sci. 36 student. The Constitution merely states a Chief Executive will be chosen by the voters. Human nature has devised the present system for going about the unpleasant job.

"TALENT" THAT IS USED

Politics, as "she is played" today, calls for numerous prerequisites for the potential officeholder. He needs certain standout qualities if he is going to really enter the field up to, and over, his ears. If he's going to be any kind of a success at the game.

A necessary ability must be developed in the technique of what they used to politely call in grammar school, "apple polishing." Later usage described this in even more kinder terms, that of would-be office holders going about kissing babies.

A BIG BAZOO NEEDED

The recent war gave birth in the services to even choicer and riper descriptions of this practice, but as this publication doesn't have the broader mind of a "Yank" Magazine, further elaboration is out of the question.

Along with this peculiar talent, the politico would do well to have a king-sized mouth, for the louder and longer he blows his bazoo, the more his lack of real ability is screened from careful analysis.

Or, as Fibber McGee once coined it, "The guy who blows his horn gets the curb service."

WHO LIVES ALONE?

Mastery of these essentials calls for certain sacrifices. Life being as it is, one doesn't get something for nothing.

The biggest sacrifice is self-respect, but, in a campaign year such as this one will be, respect will be a cheap commodity at its best.

The housing shortage being what it is throughout the land, no one is asked to live with himself anyway.

College To Aid In The March Of Dimes

In order that victims of infantile paralysis may be given the assurance of adequate medical and hospital care without regard to race, color or creed, Dean Margaret Dougherty today urged all students to contribute to the March of Dimes.

For the past ten years San Francisco children stricken with infantile paralysis have been given their chance to run and play again through this worthy organization.

They have received the best possible care and their families spared from financial disaster or severe hardship.

An average polio case costs $1200 and some go as high as $9000. Few families can meet this tremendous cost.

In such cases aid is given through this fund.

Alumni Invite Extended For Name Change

Each college organization is requested to inform its alumni groups of the college name change before Thursday, February 12, and invite them to attend the basketball game on February 13, according to Max Call, publicity director.

This will be a "test case" concerning the number of active alumni in the respective groups, and will form the basis of an organized Alumni Association.

Call stated that the different college organizations will be expected to report on the number of "Alums" representing their group at the game. These reports are to be made in written form and turned in at the Dean's Office together with a complete mailing list of their alumni before Friday, March 5.

Call suggested that correspondence with alumni should request an answer.

Final Decision On College Radio Club Shows Due; Mike-Men Need Scripts

Awaiting final word from the Columbia Broadcasting System on the outcome of the 13 week series written by members of Mikes and Men, President Tanios Habeeb yesterday announced that more radio scripts will be accepted.

The series, written on unfamiliar incidents in California history, has been completed. "More scripts will be accepted to fill in on scripts that will undoubtedly be rejected by CBS," Habeeb said.

Several shows already have been accepted by CBS.

Mikes and Men, completing its first full term as a college organization, has proved a valuable aid to students wishing practical aid in the art of radio broadcasting, according to Habeeb.

Although the scripts have been written, a great deal of work remains in the production of the individual shows. The series will allow the members of the club practical experience via the air waves.

Mu Iota Psi Dance Proceeds Go To CARE

By Leigh Rowe

To coin an old cliche, 'everyone talks about conditions' in Europe but rarely does anyone do anything about it.

A recent exception to this rule was disclosed by Gertrude Norgard, adviser to Mu Iota Psi, college music club, which decided on its own initiative to "do" something.

With unanimous approval the club voted to send the entire proceeds from its November Nocturne dance to the organization CARE to make up two packages for a special family in the German town of Friedberg in the U.S. zone of occupation.

Mrs. Norgard said that a twenty-dollar check was already in the mails for this family, whose impoverished condition is indicntive of conditions everywhere in Europe today.

1000 Books Per Day Taken From Library

An average of 1000 books, with an unreported total of volumes from its branch, are borrowed from the library by City College students every day, Eleanor Blinn, assistant librarian, reported today.

The most popular section is general books, which include sociology, chemistry and physics.

New Curriculum Meets All Architectural Needs

Because of the increased demand for architectural training, the college has planned to expand the present courses to include a separate curriculum in the field of architectural drafting, engineering instructor William Mayo revealed yesterday.

Students interested are advised to get in touch with George Hutchenson in Room 142.

The current technical two year program has turned out many fine graduates who have been placed in well paying positions through the efforts of the engineering staff, Mayo added.

Students To Advise In Forming Time Schedule

Coming summer and fall time schedules will be made with the aid of a committee of five students appointed at the Associated Student meeting of Thursday, January 20.

Members of the student committee who will attend a meeting today in the office of J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, include Al Deutsch, Max Call, George Kapanis, Allen Brussard, and Barhara Larsen.

The group's work will be that of suggesting holiday and registration day dates in keeping with student opinion.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

San Jose State: Everyone who gets close to this institution of learning usually is wiser for the experience. A wire fence ends at the women's gym with never a gate in sight. Last week two well dressed, brief case totin' businessmen learned, in one short course, that their highjump days are stowed in the limbo of things gone by.

* * *

Stanford University: To promote faith in American democracy and supplement regular school texts a series of books describing the American way of life will be published here next year, President Donald B. Tresidder recently announced. They will be used in elementary and high schools.

* * *

Riverside College: The Cosmetology classes are tuurning out beauty operators skilled in their art from pedicure to upsweep hairdos. Riverside ladies and student patronize the college beauty shop and provide practical experience for the Advanced students.

* * *

University of Chicago: In an exclusive interview in Varsity, the young man's magazine, Chancellor Robert M. Hutchins gave this view of higher education: "Most American colleges do as much harm as good, waste as much time as they use well and turn out as many failures as successes." He gave over specialization, overlapping courses and teaching so small a segment of a topic nothing is learned, as prominent weaknesses.

* * *

Bakersfield College: Photographers had smooth sailing taking pictures for their yearbook until they had to photograph the large and active campus Photographers Club. The lens fanatics offered voluminous advice to the perspiring photographers but were finally lined up and "shot," each holding his own camera at what he considered better form than the professional photographer snapping the picture was holding his camera.

Friday Night Swank Social Hits Oakland

Royalty To Be Crowned At Coronation Ball; New ASCCSF Officers Will Be Revealed

One of the highlights of the college's social season will be presented tomorrow night by the Sophomore Class when the Oakland Scottish Rite auditorium will be the scene of the Coronation Ball in Waltz Time, according to Wayne Zenger, class president.

Bids, selling for two dollars per couple, are now on sale at the college bank and the student store. Although the dance is formal and corsages are in order, dark blue suits for men are optional.

Sal Vance's orchestra will feature waltz music although all types of dance melodies will be played.

One of the featured attractions of the evening will be the coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen. The crowning of the royalty and presentation of loving cups will be executed by Phillip Onstott, "Prime Minister" Onstott may be remembered for the leading role he portrayed in the college's production of Our Town.

The regal ceremony will be under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, college dramatic instructor. Presentation of Theta Tau and Beta Tau perpetual trophies will also be made by the presidents of the respective organizations.

Associated Student election returns will be announced, and refreshments in the form of fruit punch will be served.

Following are other Sophomore class officers and committee members, Colin Tolley, vice-president; Jackie Faxon, corresponding secretary; Phyllis Ryan, recording secretary; Vale Tuska, historian; Gloria Jean Wu, Jim Edwards, Don Schumacher, and Ruth Christente.

Last Scheduled College Hour Set, Also Dance

Clubs will meet today during the semester's last scheduled college hour. The period, running on a regular college hour schedule, will see clubs meeting in assigned rooms, Assistant Dean Jack Brady said today.

The college hour period runs from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Pre-game rally sponsored by the Rally Commission and the Block SF Society has been scheduled for 7 to 8:15 p.m. on Friday, January 30, Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, revealed today.

Edwards promises lots of entertainment for the Modesto game rally and also a record dance in the west campus auditorium immediately following the game.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes — 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes — 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes — 9:50 to 10:30
*** College Hour — 10:40 to 11:20 ***
11 o'clock classes — 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes — 12:20 to 1:00

New Permits To Stifle Sneak Parking On West Campus Lot Next Semester

Permanent window stickers next semester will aid in the limiting of cars entering the west campus to those with passes, Dean Jack Brady said today.

Instead of the usual small card, which is often put in the bearer's wallet rather than the car window, a transferable glossy sticker will be given to parkers in the west campus.

This sticker will be put in the driver's side window so it can be easily seen by the west gate keepers.

The issuance of these parking permits will run according to prescribed schedule, the college instructors first, west campus barracks inhabitants next, handicapped students, and finally the rest of the students on a first come first serve basis, Brady revealed.

Along with the new system of parking stickers is a tentative plan to enlarge parking facilities in the college. Certain grassy areas on the north of the present park ground and southwest from the student lounge will be used in the allotting of space for parking, Brady hinted.

Stamp, Envelopes Help Mail Grades To Grads

Students planning to terminate their city college attendance with this semester were warned of change in the procedure of receiving their final grades by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, yesterday.

In lieu of receiving grades in the customary manner, students are requested to leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope in the main office or to call for the grades there, on and not before Friday, February 20.

"Non-returning students will find it impossible to secure grades in Building 2 when the registration line forms in the registration period. These students must follow the foregoing instructions," Miss Learnard said.

Kangaroo Court Funds Donation To CARE

Thirty-four dollars and thirty-five cents, profits from the Associated Students sponsored Kangaroo court, will be donated to CARE, Frank Grant, Associated Men Student president, said yesterday.

Adding that he was gratified for the success of the venture, Grant extended thanks to members of the Student Council for their help.

The Guardsman

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Loyalty Of Elected Officers Is To The Students, Not To A Select Few

WITH student elections just over and those elected making ready to assume the duties of their respective offices, we extend our thanks to all candidates for their initiative and desire to serve the Associated Students as elected representatives.

In an humble manner, certainly not an omnipotent one, we wish to offer certain suggestions, culled from some experience with student government, to help make the first few weeks of taking office somewhat easier for the new student leaders.

First is the fact that regardless of who is believed to be responsible for a successful campaign, the loyalties and actions of an elected person are due the Associated Students, not any minority group or abstract ideal.

Hand in hand with this action for the majority, however, go protection and consideration of the rights and feelings of the minority.

There will be few changes, except in procedure and thinking, which a student government can make. The important and highly intricate aspects of college administration must be left in the hands of the faculty who take into consideration just what affect a major change would have on the future of the college.

There is a plethora of work which a student government can accomplish and this is not meant to discourage their efforts, but it should be accomplished in cooperation with, not opposition to, the faculty.

The Assistant Dean of Men, J. J. Brady, is the faculty adviser to the student council and he alone should be approached for approval of any contemplated action. Student officers should never begin a project simply because some other member of the faculty deems it correct.

With these suggestions go our best wishes for a successful and worthwhile semester to the newly elected student leaders.

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

MASTERFULLY reproducing the charm of San Francisco in a new slick papered pamphlet, the S. F. Chamber of Commerce shortly will distribute these booklets to anyone interested in having one.

Swerving away from the old stuff, i.e., **"The City that knows how,"** this new creation shows the future of old S.F., with a whole string of different angled pictures of the city.

This all leads into the fact that three of the men, who have given most of their time and creative instincts to this project, are all former members of the "old Junior College."

Len Gross, Fall '40, C. of C., Acting Publicity Manager (he was twice Editor of The Guardsman), **Louis Goldstone**, Spring '40, Guardsman Associate Editor, who did the free lance drawings and layout for the brochure, and **Tom King**, Spring '41, a photographer on the job!! . . . **See what a college education does for you?**

Changing the college name has brought varied reactions in the local downtown papers; for instance, the Sunday drama section of The Chronicle (last Sunday's edition) was advertising "The Importance of Being Earnest" at the (catch this) "San Francisco Junior College Little Theater." (My, my!)

The Chronicle again mentioned the fact on its sport page that CCSF will play the USF Frosh at the SFJC Gym. (How confusing.)

Some of the more retiring Ramettes about the campus are wondering why **(as this is leap year)** somebody doesn't throw a dance, whereby the co-eds can make a play for men around here, which isn't such a bad idea.

Going along with that suggestion, we have stolen a small item from the San Jose State paper, which in turn was lifted from the College of the Pacific fishwrapper, which stated that a group of male COP'ers had formed a **"Gigolo Club,"** whereby they would rent themselves for an evening for young ladies who had no dates. Rates: **75 cents for informal shindigs, $1.50 for formals.**

FLASH!! Trev Burrow, former president of the Associated Students, ex-prexy of the ex-G.I. Society, chairman of the Election Committee, chairman of the Publications Board (in his spare time he also goes to classes) eloped last Friday to Reno with **Jean Cunningham**, sister of **Murney Cunningham**, Alpha Gamma Sigma president. (The only reason we're putting this in, is because he is standing over our shoulder.) **Burrow is also "Editor of The Guardsman. Ye Gads!!**

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1947

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GATEMAN DAN MURPHY, right, who pulls the afternoon tour of duty while W. E. Arrington works the morning shift, shown examining Herbert Levy's car pass, while Corrine Lambert looks on smilingly.

West Campus Guard Nabs Would-Be Gate Crashers

By Thermon Jones

Among the multitude of automobiles that enter the west gate legally every day, there are a few that gain admittance by unfair means.

According to Officer W. E. Arrington, gatekeeper, a number of shrewd and diversified tricks are used to fool the guard at west gate.

Some of these crashers use last year's permits whose numbers are below eleven thousand. This year's permits number eleven thousand and upward, so the illegal cards are easily spotted and, just as easily, confiscated.

Others use just any card similar to a permit. These fake cards don't fool Arrington at all. He may let the car go through once, but will remember the time of the episode and the description of the lawbreaker.

Then, the next time, the illegal entry is averted and usually never tried again, because of shame and knowledge of certain frustration.

Officer Arrington has in his possession a homemade card that he suspected phony some time ago. The first time the entrance was successful, but Arrington remembered that the red printing on the card was a shade off the rest. The forger was apprehended on the next attempt and the card taken away.

"That's a good way to start in serious forgery," was Arrington's comment.

There will soon be a change in the rules governing the parking permits to the west campus, Arrington said.

The plan is to call in all active cards and replace them with window stickers. There will be a set for instructors and a set for students. The stickers must be stuck on cars windows. **"No one will be able to get through the gate without a sticker on the window," Arrington said.**

The new plan is hoped to stop, completely, all illegal entrances to the west campus. It will also alleviate the parking problem inside the west campus grounds. Arrington is in favor of the new plan, because the job of spotting trespassers will be easier.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Mary Erhart

• Alpha Gamma Sigma: There will be a social meeting at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the student lounge. Members can bring dates.

• Alpha Sigma Delta: Officers of this new organization are John Pifer, president; Don Fisher, vice president; William Choulos, secretary; James Benson, CAB representative. There are at the present time 19 chartered members. Russell Posner is the faculty adviser.

• Alpha Theta Epsilon: There will be an important meeting during college hour today. Election of next semester's officers will be held.

• Beta Phi Beta: Election of officers took place Monday night at the home of Frank Reed. Final arrangements were made for a ski trip, February 6-10, at Alpine Lodge.

• Chinese Student Club: Nomination of next semester officers will be held during college hour today in Building 2, Room A.

•Delta Psi: Officers for next semester were elected at a business meeting in the student lounge last Wednesday evening. A dinner for the installation of the officers was discussed.

• Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon: Trev Burrow recently announced his marriage to Jeane Cunningham, sister of Murney Cunningham, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

• Forum Club: The last meeting of the current semester will be held tonight at 8 o'clock, at 2251 Jackson Street. The topic for discussion is "Capitalism versus Collectivism." All students are invited.

• Gamma Phi Ypsilon: A social meeting will be held tonight at the home of Maurice Flemming, 375 Monterey Avenue, at 8 o'clock. Hell Week commenced last Monday for all pledges.

• Masonic Club: All members are asked to attend the club meeting in Room 133 during college hour today. A campaign for expansion and a membership drive will be discussed.

• Ram Cam: Members are asked to be present during the college hour today in Building 9, Room E, for election of officers.

• Theta Tau: A business meeting was held at the home of Donna Malm. A ski trip with Beta Tau of February 6, 7, 8, at Trail Side is on the agenda.

• Cosmopolitan Society: Election of officers will be held today at college hour in Room 113. All members are urged to attend.

• Zeta Chi: Ora Lorengetti passed the traditional box of candy recently to announce her engagement to Desmond Swithenbank.

• Beta Phi Beta: Final plans are being made for a ski trip to be held tentatively from February 6 to 10.

Here's A Scoop! Vets Still Top Campus Group

By Leslie Simonsen

The smoldering pencil of Veterans Affairs Counsellor, W. J. McCloud, indicates that the college is bursting its seams with G. I. Joes and G. I. Janes.

At the present time 2,627 ex-G. I.'s are attending the college. Of this number, 53 per cent hail from the Army, 36 per cent are former tars, 7 per cent were leathernecks, 3 per cent were represented by the Coast Guard; and the rest were in the maritime commission.

College has become a family affair as shown by the fact that 18 per cent of the veterans are married. There are 26 women ex-G. I.'s attending the college, which all goes to show that the veteran isn't always the man of the family.

With few exceptions, veterans are taking college seriously. Six hundred veterans have enrolled in engineering; 400 veterans with an eye to the future are majoring in business administration; the same number are earning a degree in letters and science; 225 G. I. students are pursuing a pre-medical course.

A hundred vets are interested in art and music as a possible career; the pre-dental and pre-legal departments each boast an enrollment of a hundred veterans each; the hotel and restaurant division has 85 veterans; the remaining vets are majoring in physical education, chemistry, forestry, and optometry.

There are also 163 ex-G. I.'s who are completing their high school education. According to these statistics, most veterans are endeavoring to get the most out of their G. I. Bill of Rights.

Wanted: A Cruel Beautiful Blond For Local Pixie

By Mel Hansen

Students at this institution may be offered another extra-curricular activity, as formative plans for setting up a motion picture production unit composed exclusively of local talent have been drawn up.

Dave Bowen, director of the group, said recently that the "only thing holding up production at the present time is the lack of talent.

Persons needed are those familiar with camera work, make-up, sound equipment, costuming, script writing, direction, and production, Bowen said.

"The need for technicians does not exceed that of actors," he added. "In particular we are looking for a tall, blonde; 'cruelly beautiful', woman to play the lead in a forthcoming story."

The equipment needed for these ventures is owned by Bowen and has been used in the past to create several movies. Most of these were of the horror story variety. Those interested may call OVerland 1-6146.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Interest In Student Gov't Waxes Furious

• Belated Exhortation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who's going to run the student body? From the looks of the coming election, it seems that the frats are getting a little unwanted and unexpected competition from a Student League. I am very glad to see more interest in student government by the large number of candidates for offices and now let's all hope that everybody votes. Come on, gang, vote for whomever you want, but vote, and let's support the new student body officers of a college with a new name. Good luck to whoever wins.

—Excited to See What Happens.

• No Bad Intentions

Editor, The Guardsman:

Some members of the student body think that the Student League wants to get rid of the sororities and frats, but this is a false statement. The Student League is an organization that wants to give the backing to candidates for offices that the frats and sororities give their candidates. The Student League does not intend to get rid of frats and sororities, but they want the independents and the little clubs to be represented in student government and in this manner get more school spirit.

I think they have accomplished this to a certain extent by the large number of candidates running for office this semester. Do you realize that for the first time in the history of J. C., now know as C. C., the independent candidate has been backed by some organization?

—A Thankful Independent.

Editor's Note: The Ram's Horn will be published whenever there are sufficient letters to warrant its publication. Letters may be dropped in The Guardsman office in Building 12 on the West Campus or be given to the telephone operator in the main building.

Cagers Face Darkhorse Yuba Five Tonight In League Tilt

Grant Encounters Rams Saturday Night

By Roy Pasini

Sporting a one win and one lose conference record, Coach Ralph Hillsman and his Ram hoopsters will launch their abbreviated invasion of the North tonight when they meet the Yuba City five, and will wind up the jaunt tomorrow evening when they stop off at Sacramento to tussle with the Grant Tech quintet.

Because Yuba was not represented in the Modesto Tournament this year, Hillsman knows little of the type of ball club his men will be up against in tonight's tilt.

It's an entirely different story in the case of the Sacramento five though, for the Rams had ample opportunity to see them in action during the Modesto gathering.

It is hard for the locals to forget that the capital city outfit is led by forward Don Lofgren, who set a new scoring mark for four tourney games with a mere 82 points, and they fully realize that unless they stop this lad, the meeting could very well turn into a brutal affair as far as the Phelan Avenue squad is concerned.

The locals will be at a disadvantage in both contests because of the element of travel, but if guard Bob Payne and lanky pivot Tommy Tomlinson are clicking on their floor shots, the San Francisco aggregation will prove to be an unwelcomed guest.



BOB GREENWOOD AND EARL MALNICK try to take the ball away from Marin's star forward, Walt Moreno, during the recent CCSF-Marin game.

'48 Diamond Team Schedules 12 Games

A twelve game conference schedule for the 1948 baseball season was released yesterday by Bill Fischer, diamond mentor for the local Ram nine.

The game was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands nine times during the evening, but through the efforts of guard Bob Payne, who tallied 18 points, the locals went on to victory from their 23-20 lead.

In addition to the conference games, a playoff series between the winner of the Coast Division and the winner of the Valley Division is scheduled to determine the NCJCC champions.

A recommendation has been placed before the conference that the winner of the NCJCC play a series with the champion nine of the Southern California Conference for the state title at the end of the season, but as yet no action has been taken on this measure.

Following is the Ram conference baseball schedule for 1948:

March 30—Menlo—there
April 3—Menlo—here
6—Santa Rosa—here
10—Santa Rosa—there
13—Marin—here
17—Marin—there
20—Vallejo—here
24—Vallejo—there
May 8—Salinas—there (2 games)
11—San Mateo—here
15—San Mateo—there

Don Barksdale, 1947 U.C.L.A. cage star now playing with the Oakland Bittners, was the only West Coast player to be named to the Helms Athletic Foundation's 1947 Collegiate All-American basketball team.

Locals Drop Vallejo In 48-45 See-Saw Win

Coming from behind in the closing period of play, the Ram cagers posted their first conference win last Saturday when they downed the Vallejo Redskins by a 48-45 count on the losers' hardwood.

The game was a see-saw affair, with the lead changing hands nine times during the evening, but through the efforts of guard Bob Payne, who tallied 18 points, the locals went on to victory from their 23-20 lead.

In the preliminary game, the City College Lambs slaughtered the Vallejo Jayvees in a one-sided contest, 70 to 42.

Cinder Aces Limber Up For Spring Track Wars

Practice during physical education classes and after college hours is the schedule for returning members of last year's track team. Some new men are also limbering up, and more are expected to turn out next semester.

Coach Jim Jensen has been noticing the rapid improvement of discus hurler Bob Cook.

Other promising returnees from last year's championship team are Jim Wyatt, Bob Zarick, Bob Brickell, Russ Beach, Ed Bryan, and Seward Chapman.

Anyone interested in going out for the varsity track squad should see Jensen or Grover Klemmer in the men's gymnasium.

RAMblings . .

By Arnold Wechter

Dana X. Bible's New Book "Championship Football" Can Be Applied To Recent Happenings

Dana X. Bible, Director of Athletics and former football coach of the University of Texas, has written a very interesting book, **Championship Football.** We heartily recommend it to every player, coach and fan.

Many of Mr. Bible's statements, while not directed toward any one individual or group, are very interesting, and can be applied to recent events.

One of these little statements we pass on to the fathers of the Pacific Coast Conference for what it might be worth. We quote: "Seek non-conference games with schools and teams of your own class." The recent Rose Bowl game aptly illustrates the above point.

Mr. Bible lists five components that make for a team's success. He calls them the **"Five S's—Spirit, Speed, Skill, Size and Savvy."** Of the five he calls spirit the most important and size the least. **Which of the Five S's did the 1947 Rams lack?** Figure out that one for yourself.

FOOTBALL FOR HARDY MEN

Bible, who at one time coached the West team, in the East-West game, regrets that he is unable to present **"An easy way to play football,"** and goes on to say that there is no easy way to play football, **"It is a game for hardy characters."** Line forms to the right to sign up for the 1948 Ram varsity squad.

About the "T" formation, which is the current rage, if you haven't used the "T," you haven't that "new look." Bible says, **"Its personnel requirements are more inflexible than any other formation's, in that it MUST have team speed and an outstanding quarterback.**

"Although its basic maneuvers are relatively simple and can be learned by a green team more quickly than some of the others, perfect execution requires such delicate time that only experienced teams can fully realize its potentialities."

"T" NOT FOR CITY COLLEGE

In two paragraphs, Dana X. Bible has stated our view on the "T" formation better than we could with a hundred wordy paragraphs. **Outstanding quarterbacks are far and few between, and it is almost impossible to organize an experienced team in two year college play. We say, let the Rams drop the "T" formation, use a formation that will best serve the purpose, be it single wing, double wing, short punt, Notre Dame box, or what have you.**

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Fleischman Win Over Casperson Top Thriller In Boxing Tourney

Music, shouts of excitement and the sound of swinging gloves were all combined to make the All-College Golden Gloves Tournament a great success last Monday night, in the men's gymnasium.

With the college band and an attendance of about 500 boxing fans that were shouting at the top of their lungs, the gala affair was constantly kept in an exciting mood.

Of all the bouts the one that almost brought the fans to their feet was the fight between Robert Fleischman and Russ Casperson of the 155 pound division.

Fighting to a draw in the first two rounds, both men came out of their corners in the final round with determination to rack up points in their favor.

The bout looked very even until Fleischman let go with a terrific barrage of lefts and rights backing Casperson up against the ropes.

It looked as if Casperson was going down for the count, but he managed to hang on until the bell rang ending the bout with Fleischman gaining the decision.

Fighting Joe Hanlon lost by a decision to Ed Sato in the 118 pound division. A new champ was made in the 122 pound decision when Carl Hoyos won over John Fisher.

Dick Spargo, with his quick left jab, lost to Len Garcia by a decision in the 126 pound division.

Jim Low, 132, won over Johnson Chow, while slugging Bob Sherman won by a decision over Don Van Tuyl, 135 pounds.

Classy Vic Whitely outboxed John Bohman to take the 140 pound division, and Nick Cannulli lost to Roy Damas by a decision in the 145 pounder.

Jim Wilson, 155 pounds, won over Doug Wilson, Henry Williams lost to lanky Hiram Short in the 170 pounder, and John Brown took the honors in the heavyweight class over Gil Lazareschi.

There were no knock-outs, and no one was badly hurt.

Rockets Coast To Title By 6-0 Win

By virtue of their 6 to 0 defeat of the Boys last week, the Rockets were crowned intramural touch-football champions for the fall semester. The game was a close, well-played affair, with both teams putting forth their best effort in an attempt to cop the honors.

Members of the winning team are John Emerson, Art Anderson, Ed Bryant, Bob DiGrazio, Dick Fall, Pat McMillan, Don Larroche, and Hal Flynn.

The runner-up Boys were composed of George Caesar, Don Lakin, John Geraci, Stan Cordes, Ed Lynch, Mel Hectman, Don Mallen, Don Schaefer, and Al Guaspari.

The '40'ers and Jr. Rams were matched in the consolation round championship tilt played earlier in the week. Results of the game will be announced in the next edition.

Intramural Director Tom Wilson has announced that all intramural competition must be completed by Tuesday, January 27, and that all players who do not make arrangements with Wilson to compete in their final round by this afternoon will have their matches forfeited.

Banquet Ends WAA Activities For Fall

A banquet held yesterday, January 22, marked the end of this semester's Women's Athletic Association activities, and also the end of tourney week, which was from January 19 to 22.

New officers for next semester have not yet been announced, but students running for WAA offices were nominated by the executive council composed of Hermenia Ross, president; Fritz Warden, vice-president; Mary Evans, secretary, and Roberta Reams, secretary, Miss Ross announced.

Votes were cast for the various individuals running for offices from January 19 to 20.

Forty-four states hold tournaments to decide a state basketball champion. California is one of the four states which do not indulge in this practice.

"HOME COOKED MEALS"
Food to take out—
Open Till 1 a. m.—3 a. m. Fri.-Sat.
El Padre Restaurant
One Block off Campus
1425 Ocean Ave.
"Bud" Garris, New Owner
JU. 7-9876

Chemists, Flatfoot Reveal All

Fire College Coach And Chem Profs Have Wide Experience In Respective Fields

By Dave Hansen

Here is another look-in on short interviews with new faculty members, continued from a previous edition. The chemistry department, among others, is herein represented.

Chemistry instructor Donald Shaw is a University of California graduate, once attended the University of British Columbia, hails originally from the Canadian province of New Brunswick. He has taught at Vancouver, British Columbia.

Work in Acid Plants

During the recent war, Shaw spent his time working with smokeless powder, in acid plants. He is 5 feet, 11 inches tall, weighs 160 pounds, has hair turning grey, eyes to match.

Shaw is married, is proud of two daughters aged 21 and 16, is shy about his own age.

"I like it here at the college," he said at the time of his interview.

Chemistry instructor James Downey is a 5 foot, 11 inch, 180 pound, former USF law student and UC graduate. The grey-fringed, brown-haired father of six (four girls, two boys) once worked with synthetics in the plastic industry.

Commerce, UC

He also taught at Commerce Adult High night school, and, during the war, an Industrial Problems course at UC.

The blue-eyed native San Franciscan said that "The faculty here is helpful, the students friendly."

Dark haired, brown eyed, olive complexioned Michael Lo Presti said, **"I enjoy my work at the Fire College here immensely."** Lo Presti stands 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs 165 pounds, has been coaching firemen for promotion tests for the past ten years.

Santa Clara, Gonzaga

He attended Santa Clara University for three years, obtained his BA, AB, and MA at Gonzaga, did post graduate work at UC. Lo Presti worked as a marine engineer for the Army and Navy during the recent international brawl.

The 36 year old instructor coordinates the Fire College program, is writing texts for that program, instructs in conjunction with a chief and two lieutenants. He is married, has no children.

All Graduating Students Urged To File Applications For Jobs Now With Amori

All students who are graduating and leaving college for any field of work were urged today to file applications for jobs with the placement office as soon as possible by Joseph Amori, placement director.

Students planning to enter industry, office work, business, or sales should apply immediately and not wait until after graduation. If they get the job settled now they can step right into it upon graduation, Amori said.

There are good opportunities for secretarial work, sales work, and industrial work, especially for women, Amori revealed.

The reason for the urgency of filing applications, Amori said, is that it will take a few days for employers to process and screen them, then determine the experience and ability of the applicant.

Three French Movies Shown Next Monday

Le Cercle Francais will show three French moving picture on Monday evening, January 26, at 7:30 o'clock, in the main building, Room 136. The titles of the films are La Comedie ayant Moliere, La Vie de Lamartine, and Saint Lo. All students are invited to attend, members said.

All members are urged to come to the meeting today during college hour in Room 312 in the main building.



New System Of Grades Approved By Faculty

A new system to simplify the grading of communication skills for student and instructor was approved at a recent English faculty meeting, Paul McKelvey, English department assistant head, announced yesterday.

Honor Society Gives Club Dance Tonight

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, is a firm believer that college life isn't "all work and no play," and is backing up this statement on the eve of Fall semester finals, by holding a dance for its members tonight at 8 o'clock in the student lounge.

Murney Cunningham, president of the society, promises it will be a gala affair, with dancing and refreshments galore, and expresses hopes for a large turn-out.

SMALL IN NATURE but paramount in importance will be the task of City College of San Francisco the beginning of next semester when the sign board at the corner of Phelan and Ocean Avenues undergoes a facelifting. Of course it won't be as crude as the above picture illustrates, but it will have the same effect.

SKIING
THIS WEEKEND?
SKIS : POLES
BOOTS
$4.50 a Weekend
Ski Accessories Also Available
SULLIVAN'S
SPORT SHOP
5323 Geary Blvd. SK. 1-7070

Police Instructor Is Former USF Grid Star

Law enforcement instructor Fred Fitzgerald has a record of ten years on the San Francisco Police Force, three of them in charge of the Police Academy.

The brown eyed, brown haired, 5 foot, 11 inch 200 pounder, is the fullback who made the winning touchdown against Santa Clara for USF, in 1931.

He was graduated from USF, obtained his MA at UC. Fitzgerald is married and is the father of two girls, aged 3 and 9.

The 38 year old instructor is versed and experienced in all types of police science; has served on the force as a patrolman, in radio cars, and in investigation work.

Safe Driving Request Aimed At 'Hot Rods'

Hot rod owners, who have been delegated to the realm of black cats and Friday the thirteenth by truck drivers in and about the vicinity of Ocean Avenue and Phelan, are requested by them to follow safe driving rules, it was reported by William Arrington, west campus gate keeper, today.

"As Phelan Avenue is a two lane highway, reckless driving must be cut to a minimum. Also the west campus gate is a one lane gateway, and safety measures must be followed there," Arrington said.

New College Quartet To Sing At Hospital

City College will soon boast two quartets with the debut of the newest four in the wards at Letterman General Hospital early next semester.

Comprised of members of the Men's Chorus, the four men have been rehearsing several weeks now and are progressing remarkably well, Director Harold Cunningham disclosed.

Alvin Beal is first tenor, Charles Thomas, second tenor, Charles Thollander, baritone, and Gerald Lustig, bass.

The established quartet has been in great demand this past semester, Cunningham said, and has appeared in several Bay Area functions. Their most recent appearance was on Sunday, January 18, in the First Baptist Church in Alameda. The members, Roy Burt, first tenor, Bob Sharrett, second tenor, Tony Quavir, baritone, and Bob Coon, bass, all are members of the A Cappella Choir.

Jan. 30 New Deadline For Must Speech Test

New deadline for the speech B test is Friday, January 30, Michael Griffin, English instructor, announced yesterday.

All second semester students must take the test as a requirement for graduation. Any student failing to take the test will be required to enroll in a communications skills B class for the next semester, Griffin warned.

Students not working toward an Associate in Arts degree from this college will not be required to take the Speech B test, Griffin added.

The longest overtime period in modern college basketball was in a game between Temple and Penn State which went to five overtime periods. They had to carry out half the people in the grandstand—the excitement was too high.

RAM'S SHACK
Across the Street From the
West Campus Gate
•
Now Featuring
WILLY'S
Homemade Cake

Student Version Of The 'New Look' To Be Previewed In Fashion Show Today

The latest fashions, created by the students of the clothing class, will be the main subject of interest at a combination fashion show and tea to be given by the members of the Hostess and Clothing classes this afternoon in Room 158 from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock, according to home economics instructor Frances Mount.

Jacqueline Papazian of the Hostess Class will be the mistress of ceremonies and describe the clothes, while Mary Chrisman and Margorie Barnes will be co-hostesses for the tea.

Dresses will be modeled by Jane Chambers, Phyllis Allen, Margene Garst, Barbara Saldavine, Evelyn Cunningham, Ida Mae Pujo, Mary Chrisman, Barbara Baumberger, Jeanne Dashback and Elizabeth Elias, while Emma Jean Appuhn will model a blouse.

Mary Calfas, Hisako Nonaka, Rosemary Furtado, Zerolyn James, and Mirlem Tillman will show skirts, suits, and coats at the affair.

Guests of honor will be Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, Edna Denhard, Claire Cuneo, Gloria Swiecgood, Ruth Nelson, Laurine Bergin, Nancy Sparks, Carolyn Riedeman, Helen Reveal, Betty Heckman and Letha Robarts.

Have You A Physique? Be Mr. San Francisco

By Thermon Jones

Muscle men of the college were invited today to participate in a physical culture contest to determine a "Mr. San Francisco."

Walt Baptiste, prominent athletic instructor and muscle builder, is conducting a search for the best physique among male athletes in San Francisco. The contest will take place at Scottish Rite Auditorium, Saturday, January 31.

In a letter from Batiste he said, CCSF muscle men and athletes are invited to enter the contest designed to promote interest in better health and the growing sport of weight lifting.

The letter said further that anyone interested may send his entry to Baptiste, 48 Golden Gate Avenue.

Clish, Cloud To Attend Atlantic City Confab

Attending two important educational meetings in the East, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, announced yesterday that he will accompany Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish to the annual meeting of the American Association of School Administrators, scheduled for February in Atlantic City.

From this meeting Dr. Cloud will attend the annual meeting of the American Association of Junior Colleges in Kansas City.

J. Paul Mohr, City College vice-president, will also attend the Kansas City meeting, February 25, 26, 27, and 28, and will meet Dr. Cloud there.

Comedy About Soldier Life Due Wednesday

A modern New York comedy, of special interest to former GI's, will be presented in the form of a play-reading in Room 28, at 11 a.m., Wednesday, January 28.

Director of this play-reading is drama student David Huenergardt.

Included in the cast are Carolyn Glasnow, John Beritzhoff, Evelyn Hickey, George Wesendunk, and Juanita Irwin.

Homogenized Products For Pint Size Drinkers

In answer to many student requests the cafeteria will sell pint containers of milk at 14 cents per pint, Hilda Watson, hotel division head, announced yesterday.

This will be a two cent saving for those students who now purchase two half-pints at eight cents apiece, Mrs. Watson added.

Final Examination Schedule

FALL SEMESTER, 1947

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	10:30- 1:00
8:10	TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	10:30- 1:00
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	8:00-10:30
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	10:30- 1:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	8:00-10:30
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	10:30- 1:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	8:00-10:30
11:10	TTh	Thursday, Feb. 5	10:30- 1:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, Feb. 6	8:00-10:30
12:10	TTh	Friday, Feb. 6	1:30- 4:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, Feb. 2	1:00- 3:30
1:10	TTh	Monday, Feb. 2	3:30- 6:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, Feb. 3	1:00 to 3:30
2:10	TTh	Tuesday, Feb. 3	3:30 to 6:00
3:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, Feb. 4	1:00 to 3:30
3:10	TTh	Wednesday, Feb. 4	3:30 to 6:00
4:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	1:00 to 3:30
5:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, Feb. 5	3:30 to 6:00

Special Examinations; Political Science 36, Monday, Feb. 2, 8:00-10:30.
All sections will meet in the auditorium.
Hygiene 21—Men—Eisan, Hillsman, Jensen, Wilson—Men's Gym.
Hygiene 21—Men—Weber—9K and 5K.
Hygiene 22—Women—Sparks, Bergin, Swiecgood, Heckman: 100 & 136.
Hygiene 22—Weber—204.

LAKESIDE MUSIC SHOP
Lakeside Village
"Manana" by Peggy Lee
"I'm My Own Grandpaw"
Guy Lombardo
2525 Ocean Ave. JU. 4-3345

BREAKFASTS!
Hot and Cold Lunches
MEDFORD'S
FOUNTAIN
1039 Ocean Ave.
Across From West Campus

The Spectator

George Lajeunesse

THE BOOK of the year, for our money, is the beautifully bound, blue-covered pictorial history of the 444th Bomb Group, 58th Bombardment Wing, XX Bomber Command, 20th Air Force.

Not only did it cost us five bucks and months of waiting for it to arrive, but it also happens to be the story of our overseas outfit which we modestly believe to be the best in the service; and we stand ready to crack the gourd of any man who says it isn't so.

It tells the simple story of four B-29 squadrons that made a trip down the back alleys of the world, all the way around, from Kansas to India, to China to the Marianas Islands and home.

The Indian interlude was one of starvation and misery in a land strangling itself to death. The pictures sent in by men of the Group show death everywhere, from the Burning Ghats along the Hooghly River in Calcutta to the living, dead souls walking the main streets of a thousand villages.

The farming communities of western China, however, were another story. Here lived people blessed with absolutely nothing but a plot of ground and strong backs to work it, yet they possessed a zest for living that many Americans will never achieve.

There was only one thing that marred the happiness of the Chinese peasant in his short but happy life. And that was a little matter of a huge dragon that pursued him throughout his lifetime.

Every Chinese farmer had his own personal dragon trailing behind, and when the first B-29's landed at Kwanghan he thought he found salvation.

As these ships taxied slowly into revetments off the runway, the air crews were no little perturbed at the many Chinese who would dash out in front of the huge whirling propellors and scamper madly away just before the big plane overtook them.

Crowds along the airstrip watched and laughed at the parade of flying farmers. A few failed to get out of the way in time and the crowd would roar with laughter, point their thumbs down and scream, "Boo How!" (no good) at the luckless individual. If a farmer made it past safely they would yell "Ding How!" (good), with their thumbs pointed up.

As it was learned later, the Chinese farmer who made it the closest to the flying props and got away, succeeded in gaining eternal happiness, because, while he made it through safely, the big dragon chasing him was destroyed forever in the propellor blades.

Jazz Classics Subject Of Student Lecture

A lecture by Hewitt Kendall on the Jazz Classics of our age will highlight the Listening Hour program today, Gertrude Norgard, instructor, announced.

Kendall, a student in that class, has made an extensive study in this field. He will illustrate his lecture with his private collection of jazz records.

The Thursday program will also be on the subject of jazz, with George Gershwin's music as the chief work.

Bank Business Must Be Completed January 31

Deadline for budget activation, Friday, January 30, was announced today by O. E. Anderson, controller.

"No purchases by any organization connected with the Associated Student budget will be authorized after January 30, and all bills must be presented to the controlling office by that same date as the Board of Education resumes books to be closed on January 31," Anderson explained.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXV SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, JANUARY 27, 1948 No. 23

Max Call Elected President

Complete Balloting Statistics For Associated Student Vote

Election returns released Thursday, January 22, listed the following new Associated Students officers for the Spring semester.

Asterisks mark those elected; total votes received follow names.

President: Bill Bahr, 262; *Max R. Call, 395; Richard J. Paganelli, 123; William T. Richardson, 254.

Vice-president: Beverly Huddelson, 398; ***Nancy Wallace, 456.**

AWS president: *Barbara Hendrickson, 89; Betty Knudsen, 68; Rosemarie Mullen, 67.

AMS president: *Byrne E. Davis, 210; Henry Limonsner, 162; Stanley L. Wolfe, 116; James C. Wyatt, 175.

Freshman president: Robert D. Jennings, 562.

Sophomore president: Vasilios B. Choulos, 319; ***Bill Riley, 415.**

Student Council, Freshman: *Alexander N. Athanasopoulos, 274; Wilma Bradley, 195; Carol C. Brierly, 167; Catherine J. Brown, 209; *Ken G. Brown, 348; James Fernhoff, 183; Marna Heunigan, 107; Raul Henrique, 247; *Kurt Levi, 289; Theodora Malavazos, 103; *Robert E. Mevy, 312; Inge Menders, 219; Sanders Octavia, 226; Jack Orr, 204; James Prince, 110; Jack R. Pullen, 191; *Helen Rich, 284; *Phyllis Ryan, 298; *Don Schumacher, 279; Robert J. Schwegel, 81; Melvin Silverman, 250; Barbara Wittrich, 147; Trudy Wulff, 156; Svlatoslav Yasinitsky, 234.

Student Council, Sophomore: Horace Aubertine, 118; Vivian M. Bottonis, 99; Barbara Burke, 178; Mary Calfas, 137; ***George A. Capanis, 298;** Anatole W. Elvitsky, 157; Gloria Feldman, 148; Dick Felker, 135; ***Franklin Ferguson, 242;** Ruth Giacnella, 107; Charles F. Graeber, 224; ***Jack R. Hagan, 331;** David Huenegardt, 113; ***Jack Hurley, 354; *Robert K. Judd, 247;** Herbert M. Levy, 190; Paul B. Malde, 153; Allan H. Maxwell, 132; Dolores Maziarz, 128; Robert Nathan, 224; William A. Rainey, 202; Frank J. Reed, 222; ***Bob Reilly, 306;** Wilbert Rojewski, 204; Gilbert Sells, 154; Erskine M. Shaw, 172; Earl Simpkin, 62; Luella Smith, 97; ***J. Francisco Solorizano, 248;** Ted Thomas, 240; Wayne Zenger, 137.



Victory Statement By The President

"The unexpected margin of votes which elected me to office is very gratifying and gives a clear indication that the students understand the problems I hope to solve, and that in fighting these problems I will not be without support.

"To those who voted for me, I extend my sincere thanks, and my confidence."—MAX CALL.

Largest Number Of Votes Cast In The History Of College

By I. R. Lascola

In the largest election in the history of the college, returns released Thursday, January 22, at 4 p.m. announced Max Call as the new Associated Student president.

Revealing that 1,113 votes had been cast, Trev Burrow, election committee chairman and his aids retired to the upper floor of the student lounge to count votes.

Below, in the lobby of the lounge, the candidates waited, talking, milling around, and glancing expectantly at the stairway.

Suddenly, as one, the group looked toward the stairway; Burrow had appeared, and as he announced winners, applause from the crowd punctuated each new name.

Pausing after reading the name of Bill Riley, sophomore president, Burrow folded his paper and left, stating that the results on the sophomore and freshman council were not complete yet.

Now those who knew their fate exchanged congratulations while candidates for the council, still uncertain, half-heartedly joined in.

Appearing again, Burrow killed the remaining uncertainty with the reading of the rest of the winners to the still anxious half of the group; it was over at last.

In its tally the election committee brought a few interesting facts to light, namely that more women voted than males and that about 100 students did not vote for the office of president.

After congratulating the winners, Burrow turned to the members of his committee and extended thanks for their cooperation.

Grads' Grades Will Be Out When Instruction Resumes

Final grades for those planning to terminate their City College attendance with this semester will be obtainable only in the main office on and not before Friday, February 20, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned students again today.

"To avoid confusion in the registration lines during that period, all non-returning students' grades will be obtainable only in the main office. Stamped, self-addressed envelopes will be accepted for mailing grades at any time during this semester, Miss Learnard added.

Registration schedule for the Spring semester—for returning students only will run as follows:

Thursday, February 12—7:45, A, B; 8:45, C; 9:45, D; 10:45, E; 1:00, F, G; 2:00, H, I.

Friday, February 13—7:45, J, K; 8:45, L; 9:45, M; 10:45, N; 1:00, O, P, Q; 2:00, R.

Monday, February 16—7:45, S; 8:45, T; 9:45, U, V; 10:45, W, X, Y, Z.

Registration of new students starts Monday afternoon. Instruction begins Thursday, February 19.

Departing Vets To Get AS Card Refund Mailed

All non-returning veterans expecting refunds on Associated Student cards purchased this semester were requested to report to the controller's office, Room 187, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, January 28, 29, 30, from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., to leave a self-addressed envelope for convenient future mailing of their $5.00 refund, O. E. Anderson, controller, announced today.

Since the government has not made the necessary refunds, it will be necessary to mail the money when it is received. If the veterans will report to the controller, that will be sufficient to assure their complete refund, Anderson stated.

Plan Adopted To Free Congested Hallways

Hoping to free the main building's halls and stairways from littered cigaret butts, the college will re-locate many sand urns and place "no smoking" signs in certain areas, Dean Edwards Sandys announced today.

The use of sand urns at present has been neglected too often, as shown by the trash underfoot in the building, Sandys said.

Through the redeployment of urns that seems to be far out of reach of the average smoker Sandys hopes for increased usage.

AAUP Accepts City College Faculty

City College of San Francisco has been recognized by the American Association of University Professors and now may organize a local chapter, Thomas R. Porter, president of the faculty association, revealed today.

To date 61 instructors have signified intent of joining the association.

The association is a professional organization for college and university teachers. Its functions are analogous to those of the American Bar Association for the legal profession and the American Medical Association for the profession of medicine.

Parking Permits Will Be Issued February 12

Parking permits for the west campus will be issued Thursday, February 12, Dean Edward Sandys revealed today.

Students who wish to make use of the west campus parking area must turn in their old permits and secure the new window stickers during the first week or two of the spring semester.

The window sticker idea is to aid the gate keepers in identifying the limited number of cars that are to park in the west campus.

Sandys urged all students and instructors who will park in that area next semester to exchange their permits as soon after February 12 as they can.

Music Society Stages Production In Lounge

Featuring present and graduate members, Lambda Alpha Music Honor Society announced yesterday its Accent on Music talent show to be held Friday, February 20 at 8:30 p.m. in the student lounge.

The program will headline Elmer Dickey, baritone soloist; Roy Abad and Michel Coco, accordionists, Gloria Orzanco and Leo Martinez, dance specialists, and a barbershop quartet.

Performance directors Miss Orzanco and Gene MacGowan, said that admission for the show will be 50 cents and that tickets will be available during "final" week in Room 200 in the main campus building and at the performance.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Chico State College: A sad and beautiful ceremony held in the Vets Village Memorial Chapel marked the end of Bojo, a hit-and-runned canine friend of the student body here. The mourners braved a cold driving rain in order to pay their last respects to him. Several - ah - lady dogs - are prostrate with grief.

* * *

San Jose State College: Trailing little 1948 by a scant six hours, blue eyed, six pound Barbara Jeanne Sproat was awarded the title "Spartanette of 1948." This first baby born to students here this year won a jackpot of prizes from San Jose merchants including 500 pounds of ice and a box of cigars. Papa is a sophomore social science major.

* * *

Bakersfield College: Springing to arms in defense of their highly regarded skill at the game of chess, the Chess Club (natch'lly) is planning to at least annihilate East Bakersfield High School who challenged the college to a match. Both students and instructors may play.

* * *

Monterey: The Navy will send 500 officers to school next month at the plush Del Monte Hotel to get a "well-rounded working knowledge of the Navy afloat and ashore." (Sounds sensible to us, what?)

* * *

University of California (Berkeley): To support Henry A. Wallace's independent campaign, students of nine California colleges backed a national "students for Wallace" conference, proposed for Chicago in April. City College had a delegation present at the meeting held last week.

* * *

Stanford University: The aptitude test required of undergraduate students who wish to enter Stanford will be given Friday, February 6, according to the schedule released by the university. These tests take three hours and a five dollar fee is charged.

* * *

Sacramento College: Astronomy students here again have the aid of the observatory on the campus to help them study the heavens. Since 1942 the observatory has been closed because of the shortage of trained labor.

* * *

Santa Rosa Junior College: The aviation department is growing up. Air transportation problems and vocational opportunities will be thoroughly discussed in class and students who take the course will have the opportunity of going on free of charge cross-country flights. Link trainer courses are also being offered.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXV, No. 23 — Tuesday, January 27, 1948 — Page 2

Student Government Growing But Needs Occasional Shot In The Arm

IT IS an editor's privilege to utilize the editorial section of the paper now and then to reminisce publicly about the happenings in the life of the community his paper serves.

As this is the final issue of The Guardsman this semester, we would like to do just that in the space left.

The students and faculty are deservedly grateful for the name change, a most important factor in increasing that nebulous something loosely referred to as school spirit. Nothing has gratified us more than the new name, CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco.

The reception the college gave the representatives of the other two year colleges (we won't us that word jun—) was also gratifying, and that November conference of student leaders increased local prestige throughout the state.

We believe student government here to be growing in political maturity, but it should continually have a shot in the arm. The latest student election was a step in the right direction, and once a majority of the Associated Students take an interest in their government it will become very hard for those with a juvenile intellect to fumble through council meetings, offending, delaying, or disrupting needed student legislation. Fortunately, there have been but few of that type recently.

We feel certain that the help and guidance given the students by the administration will continue, and we would like to express our most sincere gratitude to those who have offered their encouragement and criticism. May the students who remain enjoy the college as much as we have and may their stay be as rewarding.

News To Nobody . . .

By Herbert Levy

A WEEK or so ago, an eager student out for laughs (and out of a job) plus being an ardent admirer of the ancient Grecian philosopher proceeded to scribe on the blackboards of various rooms, "know thy self"—Socrates with a small notation directly under it reading "know thy job"—Amori. (Joe Amori is head of the placement hureau around here!)

The present and past fad for card playing which is embedded in the clientele of the student store over on Ocean and Phelan, seems to have an elastic effect . . . early this week in the Fountain on the west campus there were **no less than four "gin" games going on at once! . . . using only 100 proof cards?**

Billy Shakespeare, the 17th century writer, has had his stuff recited by a quite a few actors as well as by many students during their study of English. However, **Pete Turdiel** gave the classical recital of "Hamlet's" soliloquy pertaining to being or not being at a Mikes 'and Men record cutting session the other night . . . seems Turdiel wound up in an outfit in the Army loaded with gents from Brooklyn and he acquired their unique method of speaking . . . so from all members present, the grooving of "to be or not to be" in Brooklynese is a riot! (Isn't this column a panic? Ugh!)

Which all goes to show that most English 21b classes (we had to sandwich this in somewhere) usually go through the essays of Bacon, followed closely by Swift . . . which is quite hammy!!"

For any former disgruntled enlisted men, who at one time or another had to carry some officer's luggage, and happen to be in the mood for throwing bricks in addition to being in any of instructor **Hughes** speech class (whew) might be interested to know that **ex-Lt. Col. Hughes** is now president of the Reserve Officers Association chapter in San Francisco.

On the more interesting side of life (night) at the college, the circle running around the back of the main building is fast replacing such spots of culture as Inspiration Point, Buena Vista Heights, etc. and etc. . . . seems the view from there is magnificent!!!

For the horsey set, this might be considered a plug, but **Laura Drake & Anita Kruer** have opened a commercial art studio at 3376 Sacramento St. and are doing quite well. They graduated from CCSF in the spring of '47 and were members of **William Eckert's** art class!!

Amiable **Mary Erhart**, Guardsman feature writer, is giving up her Thanksgiving bird this year and taking in Turkey in person; she's leaving N.Y. in Feb. **(We're being run out of the state tomorrow!)**

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H And R Division Not Solely A Pot And Pan Brigade

By Mary Erhart

From amidst potato peels and shining pots, the front office and manager's desk, hotel division students have merged together to form the very active Hotel and Restaurant Society.

With the main objective of advancement after graduation uppermost in their minds, these future chefs and hotel managers convene once a month in prominent downtown hotels to discuss common business matters and to hear famous experienced hotel and restaurant men speak.

President Richard Felker, vice-president William Berger, secretary Robert Paggett, and treasurer Kathleen Dolin, obviously the officers of the society, have been keeping the social calendar straight this semester.

The organization holds two annual dances, occasional weiner roasts and horseback rides. In December they held a buffet supper dance at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, and it was, in the midst of all its splendor, one of the most successful evenings that the society has sponsored.

The society has also instigated sport groups for competition against other clubs and fraternal orders of the college. The sport groups have excelled in the basketball and badminton tournaments.

The Hotel and Restaurant division is the only group on campus that can claim every enrolled student as an active member in its organization.



Pictured left to right, the Hotel and Restaurant Society officers are Vice-president William Burger, San Rafael; Historian Walter Rank, Denver; Treasurer Kathleen Dolan San Francisco; President Dick Felker, San Diego; and Secretary Bob Pagett, Territory of Hawaii.

This is an elite group, and all its functions are usually sponsored by hotel and restaurant men here in San Francisco. **The only requirement for membership is that one must be enrolled in the Hotel and Restaurant division, which is under the very able leadership of Mrs. Hilda Watson. These specialized courses are very much in demand, and one must wait his turn for entrance, as in other things, on a waiting list.**

Nefarious Plot

Collect, Rule And Poison

By I. R. Lascola

After intense investigation and due consideration we have come to the conclusion that there is a vast plot in action beneath our very noses. A plot so subtle and calculatingly planned that its success is inevitable unless the men of the world unite at once.

The danger is simply this: Women are trying to take over the world. Sounds fantastic . . . yes, but listen to this evidence, and the deadliness and danger of this monstrous scheme will be apparent.

Woman's first step is cornering the wealth of the world, taking all the money from its rightful male owners and hoarding it. Have you ever considered who does the spending? Men do. Of course, from time to time, women do buy things, but from whom? . . . other women, naturally.

Too soon the men of the world will find themselves at the financial mercy of women. Even now more and more able-bodied men have been reduced to paupers and "pay check handers-in" under the guise of matrimony, that condition where a woman promises to love, honor, and obey, while under her breath she promises to collect, rule, and poison.

Women poisoning men! Unbelievable, eh? . . . Well, think a while. What type of male usually gets ulcers? Married men do. This phase of woman's plan for conquest is perhaps the most subtle. Carried on usually by young brides, this section of the struggle is based on the sweet young thing alibiing that she must use her husband as a guinea pig for new concoctions she calls "food." After this has gone on for a while the male's stomach becomes insensate to any feeling, and she proceeds to give him the final lethal doses . . .

What does the average male do about these outrages? . . . Nothing. Absolutely nothing! . . . Imagine sitting idly by while man's very existence is threatened! When will he wake up?

Macao's Ping Pong Champ China's Doc Blanchard

By Bill Kinsley

Students who dread the long line of registration can well take a tip from Joaquim Gil Rodrigues Pereira.

This first semester registrant merely registered here from the far end of a 9,000 mile line.

While anxiously awaiting official action on his long aspired plans of attending college in the "states," Pereira accomplished this phenomenal registration feat easily—by proxy.

Completing the necessary forms while still in his home in the Portuguese colony of Macao, South China, he sent them to his proxy friend here and became Pereira, student of City College of San Francisco.

Pending his departure from China, he divided his attentions between China's national sport, ping pong, and adding English to the previously acquired knowledge of languages, Portuguese, French, Spanish and Chinese.

When asked about the sport of which he was the champion of Macao, Pereira replied, **"Ping pong is to China what football is to the U.S. in that the matches are run with much formality in regards to rules and regulations, and the gallery spectators number from 2,000 to 5,000."**

As are most of the residents of Macao, his family is exceedingly active in sports. His brother, now a pilot in the Hong Kong Air School, is a renowned ping pong player, his father, Marlo de Barros Pereira, treasurer of the Macao Municipal Department; is Foothall Association president, and his mother, Daria Rodrigues Pereira, is an ardent sports follower.

Kangaroo Continent Looks For Manpower From Uncle Sugar

By Quentin Ogle

The "go West, young man, go West" theory hasn't been stopped by the Pacific Ocean. The commonwealth of Australia, frightened by her acute manpower shortage during the war, has launched a scheme to attract American immigrants.

The Australian Government will pay 40 per cent of an immigrant's passage by ship.

Prices are much lower than in the United States; beef costs 10 cents a pound, for example. However, wages are also considerably lower. Labor has made wage gains during the war and last monih the 40 hour week was inaugurated on a national scale.

Educational facilities are available for all levels of learning. Universities are located in the capital cities of each state. Hundreds of private and technical schools have been founded throughout the land. Public education is free and compulsory for children 6 to 16.

Sports are popular and the country has produced some outstanding athletes considering the limited amount of population to draw upon.

Australian industry of all types grew quickly in the war years so that now the demand for workers of all kinds generally far exceeds the supply.

The entire continent's population is about seven and a half million. This gives it 2.4 persons per square mile compared to 46 persons to the square mile in the United States. A goal of 20 million has been set as a figure the country could accommodate.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Mary Erhart

• **Beta Tau:** Ted Noble, president of this organization, welcomes the two new fraternal orders to the campus.

• **Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon:** Warren Kuhleman and Betty Johnson were married recently.

• **Kappa Phi:** The new officers for the Spring semester are Marie Upland, president; Dolores Maziarez, vice-president; Margaret Cordales, recording secetary; Phyllis Ryan, corresponding secretary; Will Bradley, treasurer; and Beverly Huddleson, historian.

• **Newman Club:** Officers for the Spring semester are James Lafferty, president; Corinne Lambert, vice-president; John Casey, treasurer; Tony Moura, CAB representative; Neil Falky, sergeant-at-arms; and Jean Daschbach, secretary.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Arrangements for formal initiation are under way.

• **Ram Cam:** A print competition will be held Wednesday night, January 28, in the student lounge at 8 p.m. Prints will be of landscape variety.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** Tentative location for dinner on February 6 is Dominic's in Vallejo. The club will be engaged exclusively for members.

• **TZN:** This society has elected the following officers for next semester: Leo Weissman, president; Mel Silverman, vice-president; Sylvia Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Miriam Pinsker, recording secretary; and Anita Levine, CAB representative.

• **Zeta Chi:** Doris Mitchell passed the traditional box of candy to announce her engagement to Al Smith.

• **Block SF Society:** The annual banquet is tentatively set for Thursday, February 5, in the college cafeteria. President Bill Bahr announced compilation of a list of new men eligible to receive their blocks at the end of this semester.

Final Bout Gives Match To Spartans

By Larry Baldocchi

Tired but justly proud, the City College boxing squad returned home last Friday night after demonstrating that the men had what it takes when they faced the powerful league-leading San Jose State College squad and almost fought them to a standstill in the Spartan gymnasium.

Other bouts saw John Fischer, tween Gil Lazareschi of City College against Rod Richardson, in the third and final round, of which Richardson proved too much for Lazareschi, and won by a decision.

Other boughts saw John Fisher, Ram 118 pounder, fight to a draw with Mike Rivera; shifty Carl Hoyos win over Spartan Harold Rogers, 120 pounds; and Len Garcia win by decision over San Jose's Louis Furtado.

Vic Whitely of San Francisco lost to Ted Ratliff; John Bohnman lost to Jim Shouse of San Jose; and Roy Damas, recent Golden Gloves champion, lost by decision to San Jose's Kenny Cayacea.

In the 155 pound division, Joseph De Soto was defeated by Ram Jim Wilson; San Jose's Kenneth Hansen won over Hank Williams, and San Francisco's John Brown, 183 pounds, won over Glen Cudmore.

Damas Awarded Boxing Trophy In AMS Fights

Showing the best all around ring ability, Roy Damas was awarded the college Golden Glove Boxing trophy at the semi-annual Associated Men Student boxing show held January 19.

Damas defeated Nick Cannull in the 145 pound bracket.

Other winners are in left column:

Ed Sate ..... 118 ..... **Joe Haulon**	
Carl Hoyos ..... 122 ..... **John Fischer**	
Len Garcia ..... 126 ..... **Dick Sparga**	
Jim Low ..... 132 ..... **Johnson Chow**	
Bob Sherman ..... 135 ..... **Van Tuyl (S)**	
Vic Whitely ..... 140 ..... **John Bolman**	
Roy Damas ..... 145 ..... **Nick Cannull**	
Bob Fleishman ..... 150 ..... **Russ Casperson**	
Jim Wilson ..... 155 ..... **Doug Wilson**	
Hiram Short ..... 170 ..... **Henry Williams**	
John Brown ..... HW. ..... **Gil Lazareschi**	

Pitchers, Catchers In Pre-Season Workout

Anxiously awaiting the opening of the coming basehall season, diamond coach Bill Fischer started his training program yesterday by giving his candidates for pitching and catching positions a light workout.

Fischer hopes that by starting early, he will eliminate the usual brigade of sore arms and muscles that usually precede the opening game.

RAMblings . . A Day In The Gym, Men's Dept., That Is

By Roy Pasini

HAVING nothing better to do the other day (and besides, it was an assignment), we decided to drop around to the gym (men's dept., of course) and have a look see at the type of body building course the department has to offer.

Playing it smart—we'd heard about the hill climbing act one goes through while commuting from the main building to the gym—we jumped in the trusty little rocket and chugged on down to the lower rent district.

Leave it to us to wind up in the dark. It seems that on the day we had picked to drop in, the electrcity had gone out. Being the timid type, it took us a moment or two to find our way around, but as it was too dark to rummage through any lockers, we elected to stroll upstairs and size up the layout.

We arrived just in time to witness a little session of calisthenics. They tell us this loosens up the stiff joints and prepares the individual for the return trip up the hill, but as far as we could see it's just a rough way of losing weight.

Trying to be friendly, we rambled (we've got college spirit) up to a character who was over in a corner working out on a bag, of the pugilistic variety naturally. Noticing that he was perspiring, we astutely questioned, "Rough work, huh?" For this effort we got a cordial, "Shove off, Buster, ya boder me." We should argue?

We spotted another stalwart who was supposedly strengthening a weak arm on the mass of ropes and weights hanging on the wall for that purpose. Guess it didn't pay off though, because we saw him later with his arm in a sling. Such a life!

Then all at once all proverbial 'ell broke loose. A dozen basketball games got under way, and if you really want to see a great sight watch ten guys trying to play a half court game on a court which is a third as large as a full court. We haven't figured it out either, so forget it. Just threw it in for a space filler.

At the end of their stretch, the participants hauled their perspiring bodies (aching backs and all) down to the shower room in an attempt to return to normal.

We figured this would be a good time to drop over to the women's side and pay our respects. Imagine our surprise when our press card didn't do us any good. But don't worry, we're the eager type. We'll try again next week when they change doormen.

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Hoopsters Host To Menlo Tomorrow

Loss Of Greenwood For Season Tough Jolt To Locals; Payne, Caldwell Carry Ram Attack

When the Menlo quintet comes to town tomorrow afternoon to visit Coach Ralph Hillsman's cagers, it will inaugurate a series of between semester conference tilts which will either make or break the Ram's title hopes.

Following tomorrow's tussle, the locals will meet five conference foes, three on the road, in a little over two weeks and without the services of their dead-eye center, Bob Greenwood, who is lost for the remainder of the season due to a finger fracture received in the Vallejo contest.

After the Menlo battle, the Phelan Avenue boys will play host to Modesto Friday night at 8 p.m. and on the following Wednesday, February 4, they travel to Palo Alto to return Menlo's visit. Two days later the hometowners will be in Modesto and on February 17 they cross the Golden Gate to engage the Marin Mariners, who at this writing are perched atop the NCJCC pile.

Hillsman brings his squad home February 13 for a return engagement with the Vallejo Redskins which will terminate conference play until next semester.

Before resuming NCJCC activities with Grant Tech on February 20, the locals will do battle with the frosh squads of both Stanford, February 14, and St. Mary's, February 18, on the home courts of their opponents.

With no definite first string established, Hillsman will probably end up using every man on the squad.



CHUNKY BILL BAHR is playing his second year as guard for the Rams. A fine defensive man, who is known for the spirit he generates on the court. He is also President of the Block SF.

U. S. F. Frosh Win Over Rams, 58-51

With four regulars sitting on the bench because of injuries, the U.S.F. frosh drubbed the undermanned Ram College quintet, 58 to 51 at the men's gymnasium last Wednesday.

The Dons moved into an early lead, and were never seriously pressed by the spirited, yet helpless Rams. Metkosh, high scoring forward for the Dons, led the winners with 12 digits, while D. Payne racked up 27 for the losers.

Coach Bill Gibson of the green and gold aggregation, utilized his two team method with devastating effectiveness. Always fresh, the young Dons kept a comfortable ten point [illegible] throughout the game.

With the exception, of Payne's deadly shooting, aided by the aggressive Jayvee forward, Oliver "Bad" Bascom, the college five showed little in the way of a basketball team that has won five against four losses this season. U.S.F. led at half time, 30 to 20.

George Stanich, all-conference NCJCC guard and Sacramento star, now is playing for the UCLA hoop squad.

Three Ex-Rams Ink Pro Baseball Contracts

Three members of last year's championship Ram nine have signed professional contracts and will embark on their professional careers this year.

They are first sacker Art Cirimele, who inked a contract with the Detroit Tigers, second baseman Bill Broderson, who signed with the Chicago Cubs and was optioned to Visalia, and third baseman Al Ganem, who was sent by the Cincinnati Reds to their Ogden farm club.

The usual diamond series with the cross-town rivals from S. F. State may be at an end. Bitter at last year's 15-3 defeat at the hands of the Fischermen, the State coach may find his schedule "full" when the Rams come around.

Socklov-Levine Sweep To Net Title

Bob Socklov and Jack Levine teamed up to cop the tennis doubles title from the Grasborger-McConnell entry. The score of the final match was 6-3, 6-2.

Tom Wilson, intramural director, disclosed yesterday that the annual award rally will not be held Friday during the college hour and that intramural awards for this semester will be given out at the Block SF Society banquet, Thursday, February 5.

Plans are already being formed by Wilson for next semester's intra program. **The opening sports will include volleyball, tennis, badminton, and ping pong. These will be followed with softhall, basketball, and swimming, with a possible track meet later in the season.**

Lambs Whip Vallejo 71-43 For Sixth Win

Getting back in stride again with a 71-42 swamping of the Vallejo Papooses, the college JV basketball team faces its next encounter with the Menlo JV cagers tomorrow at 3:15 p.m. at Menlo.

Boasting a seasonal record of six wins and one loss, the Lambs' one defeat was administered by the Marin JV's in a mild upset two weeks ago on the college campus.

Led by the scoring of Oliver Bascom, who has caged 26 points in the last two games, Coach Ralph Hillsman's Lambs are euger to make tomorrow's game its seventh win of the young season.

Maurice Griffin, Dave Rapken, Phil Burroughs, and Alex Athanasopoulos are other Lambs who will lead the attack against Menlo.

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College Cops Sworn As Specials By Chief Mitchell, On Duty In The Spring

Force To Direct Traffic At College, Give Citations Too

Twelve students of the police training program here were sworn in as special police last Wednesday by City Police Chief Mitchell at the City Hall. They will assume the task of maintaining order about the campus.

These students, under the guidance of instructor Fred Fitzgerald, are enrolled in the Police Training Program, which will evetually lead to positions as regular officers, investigators, and in other departments of law enforcement.

According to Fitzgerald, the campus police force will be equipped with uniforms and badges along with the authority to issue traffic violation citations on Phelan Avenue.

"Actually this phase of training is the laboratory class for these potential law enforcement men." Part of their training will consist of directing traffic at the intersection on Phelan Avenue at the crossing of the west campus and the main building.

"In addition these men will receive pistol training with the regular Police Department at their range in the Lake Merced area. We expect to have this program in operation in the early part of the Spring semester," Fitzgerald said.

The students will be paid at the rate of 75 cents an hour while on duty.

Fitzgerald, previous to his assignment as instructor at this college, was the San Francisco Police Academy head where he held the position for seven years.

The names of the initial 12 man force are as follows: Joseph F. Ast, Raymond M. Capella, Ronald E. Crawford, Richard D. Hall, Donald E. James, Peter K. La Vole, Reidar C. Moen, Norman R. O'Dea, William Porter, Jr., James G. Ridder, Armen P. Yanikian, and S. F. Yasinitsky.

Guardsman Put To Bed,

Today's publication constitutes the final issue of The Guardsman for the Fall '47 semester with the staff of the college paper taking a well earned vacation. The holiday will be short lived however, for the next semester's initial issue is due Tuesday, March 2.



LOVELY DORIS BAUMAN caressingly mists other of nature's budding beauties with life-giving liquid vitamin. At right she carefully measures an adolescent hyacinth, her equivalent of a term paper.

Rare Bulbs Arrive By Air To Start New Greenhouse Activity On Campus

By Dave Hansen

With students coming from far away Rhode Island, and 1,400 Ranunculas bulbs arriving by air from farther away Holland, floriculture instructor Harry Nelson welcomed students to City College's new greenhouse early this month.

"Here students work primarily in their own major," Nelson said yesterday. "This is an ornamental horticulture course, which is divided into four separate majors."

Approximately 25 of the 97 floriculture students are women, in this trade-terminal course under the chairmanship of Lloyd Luckmann, assistint to the President.

Of the graduating students, 40 will attend California Polytechnic, or some UC extension, the others go directly into the bsuiness, Nelson stated.

Nelson has taught here for seven years, has been in this work all his life. "Bi-weekly night courses are being operated for people already in the industry. They come from all over the East Bay to attend classes here," he said. "Speakers from the industry are here on these nights."

The only thing like it on the coast (Ohio State University is the nearest neighbor with a similar course), the greenhouse course has a close tie-in with the industry. All students whose abilities meet the requirements are assured of a position in nurseries, greenhouses, or florists, Nelson revealed.

Greenhouse workers are presently putting in small potted plants, which, after growing a bit, will be transplanted into larger flower pots, and so on, until the plants are fully grown. Nelson pointed out that students are currently growing flowers for cutting, in the recently completed greenhouse, and that a lawn will soon border that area.

The Association of Landscape Architects will hold a business meeting on this campus next Monday, Nelson stated. This will follow a previously established policy for such meetings.

In addition to Nelson, there are two other instructors affiliated with the greenhouse. They are J. R. Herman and Raymond Peterson. An interview with the latter was published in an earlier edition this semester.

Professionals Ready To Spark 'Best' Rally

Co-sponsoring a pre-game rally with the Block SF Society on Friday night, January 30, from 7 to 8:15 p.m., the Rally Commission promises the biggest and best rally of the semester.

Jim Edwards, rally commissioner, said, "Anyone who liked the bonfire hasn't seen anything yet."

Professional talent will provide entertainment for the rally to be held in the west campus auditorium. At 8:15 the scene of activities will move to the men's gymnasium for the City College versus Modesto cage duel.

After the game the Rally Commission and Block Society will sponsor a record dance in the west campus auditorium.

Edwards said the Rally Commission and Block Society had lined up lots of professional talent who promised to appear at the rally.

There will be "plenty of entertainment," Edwards added.

Three Coed Classes Offered In Spring

Coeducational physical education will be formally activated again for the first time since the war, Laurine Bergin, women's department head, said Friday.

As a test case for the spring semester, coeducational classes will be limited to archery, riding, and folk dancing. The last named meets Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Bergin explained.

Soph King, Queen Named





THE PRIVILEGES and prerogatives of royalty were accorded Queen Margie Swanmen and King Frank Grant last Saturday night at the semi-annual Sophomore Prom at Oakland's Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The pair was chosen by student vote from among 14 candidates at elections held January 15 and 16.

Miss Swanman is a member of Delte Psi. Grant, a member of Bete Teu, is retiring Associted Men Student president.

Theatrical Veteran Huenergardt Is Guiding Hand In Old Broadway Hit

One performance only is scheduled for the third play reading of the semester. Under the direction of student David Huenergardt, it will be held in Room 28, at 11 a.m. tomorrow.

Confusion, comedy, and a happy ending are all integral parts of the play. It involves the return of a soldier and his meeting the girl from whom he had received several love letters, but whom he had never seen. Turns out, however, that little sister was the prime conspirator of this series of forged letters.

All's well that ends well and in the true spirit of keeping the audience happy, the hero eventually triumphs.

Included in an able cast of proved college talent are John Beritzhoff, Carolyn Glasnow, Evelyn Hickey, George Wesendunk, and Juanita Irwin.

Phelan $1,000 Award For California Poets

California born poets will have a chance this year for a $1,000 award, the trustees of the estate of Senator James D. Phelan announced yesterday.

The award, available annually under the terms of a bequest of the late Senator Phelan, provides that men and women who are native citizens of this state and between the ages of 20 and 40 are eligible.

Application must be on special forms obtainable at Room 820, Phelan Building, San Francisco, 2.

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Foreign Student Entry Increasing

Worldwide Migration Ends Here; Old-New Ratio Is Five To One

Approximately 5,500 students have registered at the college this semester, 1,100 of whom are new students, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reported yesterday.

Reports indicate that City College has a great number of students from outside of the United States. These students, from China, Guam, France, Palestine, Persia, Portugal, and South Americg, have obtained student visas from their countries.

Since most of the visitors have passed London matriculation examinations, they have entered the college with at least sophohmore standing.

This large enrollment of foreign students, along with the increasing number of registered local students, has filled the college to its capacity, leaving only a few special classes to be opened in the near future, Miss Learnard said.

Registration in general proceeded much the same as last semester with the exception of the use of IBM machine filing.

Cast Try-Outs For Romberg New Moon Start Here Today

Urging all prospective singers, dancers, and actors at the college to join in, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced auditions starting today for the first complete City College produced light opera.

The opera, Sigmund Romberg's popular New Moon, to be presented in May, will be sponsored by the music and drama departments under the direction of Miss Badger, who has just returned from sabbatical leave, and Lloyd S. Sisler, drama instructor.

Auditions will be held in Room 200 today and Thursday from 2 to 3 o'clock, and tomorrow and Friday from 3 to 4 o'clock.

Singers are asked to bring their own music, but there will be an accompanist provided, Miss Badger said.

Wanting You, Lover Come Back to Me, and Stout-Hearted Men are three of the many selections from the production. There will be both group and solo dance numbers, and Miss Badger pointed out particularly that a tango will be one of the specialities.

Both comedy and character roles are open, and all who audition will be required to read lines.



PERT RITA FABRI, five feet from the pavement, flaunts supposed superior strength before John Eastman, reaching toward the seven foot mark, by carrying six times the amount of heavy literature as her tall companion.

This would lead hasty "conclusion formers" to believe that Miss Febri carries the muscles for the pair, proving that great size doesn't necessarily denote great strength, but those in the "know" recognize the obvious: Eastman's a realist.

No matter how you look at it, Miss Febri is working six times as hard as Eastmen, which proves he's just smart.

(Note, Chronicle and News: Our "long and short" picture came first, but your presses are faster.)

Clubs Need Room OKs For College Hour Meet

College hour schedule will be in effect this Friday, with the activity "hour" set for 10:30 a.m., Dean Jack Brady said today.

With the presentation of a rally uncertain at this time, the hour will primarily be for the purpose of club meetings.

All clubs which intend to meet during college hour on Friday must report to Dean Brady and apply for rooms in which to convene. The officers of the various organizations are requested to see Dean Brady as soon as possible in order to complete this arrangement.

Air Transport New Course On Program

Aviation has been brought to the college in the form of a new one unit course to be given on Tuesdays at 12 noon in Room 132 of the main building, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, announced yesterday.

An introduction to Air Transportation, is the name of the course, which is intended as a guide for those students deserving to broaden a chosen field of study by a survey knowledge of aviation, Luckmann added.

The course will be comprised of lectures and field trips. The lectures will be given by personnel from such airlines as United, Trans-World, Western, and Pan American. Offices and airports will be visited by students on Tuesday afternoon tours.

The college hopes to offer Air Transportation as a specialized major in the fall, Luckmann said.

Late-Hour Cartickets Available to Students

Special cartickets, giving late-hour students transportation on the local railway system, are available at the student bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, announced yesterday.

Pointing out that there are three distinct tickets, Anderson explained that a yellow one allows travel until 5 p.m., the same yellow ducat stamped with black letters permits passage until 6:15 p.m., and a special reddish-pink ticket gives the bearer transportation until 10:30 p.m.

Anderson added that students should check their tickets for the correct time stamped thereon.

Expenditures Topple; Forum Magazine Out

Operations of the Student Council began last week with an eye toward promoting both Associated Student interests and the student's interest in the council's activities.

With the intention of minimizing expenditures of Associated Student funds, and after long discussion, the council decided not to underwrite the Forum Magazine this year.

As a means of serving Associated Student interests, the council is making plans for a Bureau of Statistics to poll the campus.

Shortage In Part-Time Student Jobs Is Acute

An acute shortage of part-time jobs in San Francisco and throughout the entire bay area exists at the present time, Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, emphasized this morning.

Most of the jobs now available, he added, call for special skills in that employers favor older, more mature students.

Refunds Available To Vet's For AS Cards

Refunds for GI students who purchased Associated Student cards last semester are now available Oscar Anderson, college controller, announced earlier this week.

All students who still have their requisitions, may therefore obtain refunds upon presenting them at the college bank, Room 188.

New Born Frat Stages First Dance Friday

Phi Beta Delta, the college's newest fraternity, initiates its social activities by presenting a Ship Wreck Dance in the west campus auditorium Friday, March 5, Jim Fernhoff, president, announced today.

Featuring the familiar, danceable music of Ron Watkins' orchestra, dancing will be until midnight, plus intermission surprises.

Theater Group Offers Thrills, Kills In Night Must Fall, Sets Six Performances

Night Must Fall, a three act murder mystery by Evelyn Williams, will be presented by the college little theater group in Room 28, March 4, 5, 8, 9, Paul Ellison, director, announced today.

Scheduled for six performances, entertainment begins at 8:15 each of the four nights and at 1 o'clock on Friday, March 5, and Tuesday, March 9, Ellison said.

The play is a thrilling and extraordinarily tense murder mystery with psychological overtones, set in a lonely house in a wood in England. It is world famous for its unusual suspense and atmosphere and fine, spine-chilling entertainment.

The cast includes members of the little theater group. They are Mary Ann Ambrosini as Miss Bramson, Evelyn Hickey as Olivia, her niece, Carolyn Kennington as Miss Terence, the cockney cook.

Barbara J. Murphy plays Dora Parkoe, Carolyn Reiss is nurse Libby, Roy Barnett plays the hero, Dan, Login Paulson is Hubert Laine, Donald Landers is Inspector Belsire, and John Pifer plays the Lord Chief Justice.

Car Permits Available

Parking permits, though somewhat difficult to obtain, are still available to deserving Associated Student card holders at the office of the deans, Building 2, Dean Edward E. Sandys revealed today.

AWS Schedules Frosh Tea Here March 11

In honor of all new women students, the Associated Women Students will hold its semi-annual tea on Thursday, March 11, Barbara Hendrickson, president, announced today.

Tea will be served in the student lounge, between the hours of 2 and 4 p.m.

Housing Finished Soon

New housing units to accommodate married veterans are rapidly being completed as an extension to Hurley Village, according to Dean Edward Sandys' statement issued yesterday.

Forty-eight couples have moved into new units already completed, and units to accommodate an additional 48 couples will be complete within the next month.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Bakersfield College: The Chess Club recently squared off at five instructors and were whipped three games to two. The student pawn-pushers challenged the winners to a return bout in March. (Pawn my word, we'll simply DIE a'waitin'.)

* * *

Fresno State College: American Brotherhood Week was observed here all last week. Two programs were presented by Student Religious Council, a group promoting religious understanding on the campus.

* * *

San Jose State College: A plan to build two dams across San Francisco Bay, creating large freshwater lakes at each end, improving the atmosphere, and forming the base for a system of super highways was discussed by its originator, John Reber. The meeting was attended by the engineering department, which would eventually benefit from an undertaking of that magnitude.

* * *

Fresno State College: Engineering students here have organized a private little sewing circle to get acquainted. The most deadly specie was represented by one lone engineeress-to-be, who was promptly elected treasurer of the new club.

* * *

Riverside College: Mr. Gladden's psychology class was rudely awakened one afternoon last week by horrified feminine shrieks from the rear of the room. A laboratory frog had "snuck in" and parked himself on the screamee's foot. Mr. Frog was hustled back to the lab where his repulsive little "innards" were soon gently placed in a bottle.

* * *

Stanford University: The bad luck encountered at the last Big Game is still plaguing the Indians. The plaque which the student body gave the team had a flaw and had to be returned to the manufacturer for repairs.

* * *

Santa Rosa Jr. College: Enrollment here has decreased 104 students worth under the all time record of 1124 enrolled last semester. The superiority (numerical) of men over women continues about the same old 2½ to 1.

The Guardsman

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Meaningless Prose, Empty Promises To Be Avoided By Spring Guardsman

A STATEMENT of policy is usually in line with a newspaper's first issue of the semester. Almost invariably these statements are quite idealistic in content, going on for some 56 lines of type and ending up by saying almost nothing. This editorial is no exception.

Just where to put the finger on this policy is difficult without going into a mountain of meaningless prose and creating empty promises and lofty phrases concerning the solution of students' and the world's ailments.

The editor and the staff of The Guardsman will promise you nothing. They are on this planet to see what is coming next too, and have no method of determining what will happen tomorrow or the day after.

But it is safe to say the bounds of good taste will be the dominating factor in the publishing of this paper. And that there will be no personal axes to be ground nor individual back-biting taking place.

One policy statement will be held to, however: **If pure democracy is to be looked for, let those searching read the pages of any American college newspaper—if it can't be found there then it doesn't exist.**

In line with this The Guardsman will continue printing the "Ram's Horn," which is the letters-to-the-editor column, when material is at hand.

As time goes by, straight news and features will be presented. Many of the features will be by columnists, each having a by-line and entitled to voice his own opinion about college and world matters.

If these conflict in any way with a reader's viewpoint then that reader is entitled to his own four-bits worth in answer.

These letters should be short, for space's sake, addressed to the editor and will be printed in the order received.

They may be given to the telephone operators in the main building or left in The Guardsman office, Building 12, on the west campus.

Deadline is 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays for early printing.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

TIME to check if things are getting off to a good start here at old City College. So let's take a quick look around the campus and see what we can see. Bare facks from the barracks: The men in charge of the west campus dormitories are notable for their shaky fingers and their pale features. Why? ? ?

Seems last week two typical American boys and one weight lifter named Sid all inmates of Bks. number six decided to have a little fun with one **Hen Kendall**, an expert on jazz with weeks of experience behind him. Accordingly, they imprisoned him in his own bed, then carried the cradle (**baby and all**) out into the night air and left their cargo on the lawn near the building.

The smashing climax came when Gray Hughes, the Proctor, who is supposed to keep the boys in line, arrived at the hapless Kendall's bedside, looked down on him, and sadly said, "I give up." (We give up, too!)

The People's Choice: A sample of what goes on behind government doors. We quote a gem from a government notebook.

1. "Secy collects records that can be found, sends them to library."

2. "Agenda: A B C D E F G. . ." And you know the rest (or maybe that's why you're here).

Samples continued: Max Call (President, etc.), has a robust Cornell. A few days ago these lads wouldn't allow Gloria Orzanco, former music student, out of their meeting until she s a n g a few Spanish dittles . . . After she finished chirping they unlocked the door and let her fly.

Our award for service, a maroon Ram, goes to this same Miss Orzanco for giving, in the name of Lambda Alpha, half of the $100 (approx.) gate to **CARE** from the proceeds of the recent Lambda Alpha, honor music society, variety show.

Correction Dept.: For the records, Jack Willingham, NOT Andrew Botti, designed the cover for the Student Handbook (City College's pocket size Esquire, 50 cents to non-S. B. Card holders; free to inner circle).

Flash! Scoop! Stop the press! Our spies tell us that Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Phi Beta Delta fraternities didn't appear in the handbook because of a space shortage caused by contract limitations and other things that won't be of interest to you!!! This sizzler donated by **Herb Levy.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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MANAGING EDITOR Herbert Levy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR Don Cowdery
STAFF EDITOR Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR Bill Covall
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FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Florence Amas, Herbert Bishop, John Campiglia, Florence Grant, Dave Hansen, Robert Ingerman, Doug les Johnson, Ann Land, Si Riley, Walter Sobsey.

SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, Dayton Lawson, Patricia McGuire, Ray Pastori, Arthur Pavmiller, Walt Roessing.

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Sale! War Surplus Males At 3 To 1

By Ed Roper

Although college has traditionally been a time for youth to leave home and seek a broadening of his education, in part by "being away from parental influence," City College, hitting capacity enrollment, drew 583 of its 1130 new students this semester from San Francisco high schools.

The entrance derby was won by George Washington High, with a total of 85 matriculating here as of the official close of registration.

In "descending" order, 63 are Lowell grads, 59 come from Mission, 54 from Polytechnic, 53 from Galileo, 46 from Lincoln, and 26 from Commerce.

Early birds who travel from East Bay high schools number 287, while 306 are registered from high schools out of California, and 45 from foreign countries.

What is of real importance to the undergrad at City College is the red-skirted Ramette's chance of grabbing a soul mate. From the new group graeing the campus, she has 840 chances.

THE RAMETTE'S CHANCES

Even the registrar's office has contributed 42-score pocketbooks in varying degrees of thickness, and all this in addition to the Don Giovanni's that the Ramette has been allowed to contemplate the past semester.

Don Giovanni, in faded suntans, wears a dejected, rejected look from last semester. Don will have to press those suntans and affix the debonair look of old once more to the countenance and really hustle if he expects to add to the harem from the new gals.

DON URGED TO RUSH

For, the Unsuspecting Females number a mere 280. We heartily urge haste in this quest, for the Anticipating Females, as Don well knows, are quick in cutting the Unsuspecting Females in on the know.

If the gals are mercenary, and want a steady income from the prospective date, there are 315 newly enrolled who are potential recipients of the new 75 kroners from Uncle Sam.

ARMY CONTRIBUTES

The Army has graduated 186 to enroll at City College, while the 13 Button League has contributed 107 tried and trues in hlue. Straight from "the shores of Tripoli" are 22 advocates of esprit de corps.

Which gives each and every woman in the college the dubious pleasure of having three men all for her own "hands off" property.



PICTURED AT LEFT IS DR. A. J. CLOUD, college president, who was honored at a luncheon Thursday, February 12, at the college cafeteria. The luncheon culminated the efforts of the students and faculty, guided by Dr. Cloud, in the successful undertaking of having the college's name changed to City College of San Francisco. Standing next to Dr. Cloud is Max Call, Associated Student President, while Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, smiles at George Thompson, Call-Bulletin staff writer, who wrote a full page story of the college in the Call's "Greenflash" section.

Choir Grows In Song, Size With Hi-Grads

Fifty-two voices harmonized anew in Room 200 last Thursday when Choir Director Flossita Badger admitted that number following auditions.

Among the 52 are 20 new students with previous choir experience in the city's high schools.

New students from Mission High School Choir include Martha Zutrau, Frank Montenegro, Bessie Kutulas, and Ross Price.

Carolyn Herfield is from the George Washington choir.

Promising additions from Lowell Choir are Beverly Hammet and Delores Rainer.

From Galileo's choir comes William Schaefer; from Lincoln, Robert Way; while Commerce sent Mary Cobb and Katherine Kereotis.

New members from other Bay Area schools are Jo Ann Setlow, Alameda; ces Waters, Barbara Witrich, Roseanne Carroll, Carl Dorn, Paul Decker, Pat Draper, and Gloria Franco.

Waldorf Towers Now In The Hands Of The Bachelors

By John Campiglia

The "Waldorf," housing haven of financial economy for married students at the college, will soon be turned over to single men students now residing in the dormitories.

The announcement, made by Dean Edward E. Sandys, will end the stay enjoyed by the married students, who, in past semesters, have had few worries other than their studies.

RENTAL NOMINAL

All that was required for pleasant living was the nominal rent assessment of $25 per month, for which the couple received utilities, linen, and to a lesser degree, the advantage of a community kitchen, which, while inconvenient in a way, saved on the additional expense of eating out.

The moving of the married students and their wives to the newly appointed Hurley Village was necessitated by the imperative need for classroom instruction space to accommodate the large enrollment at the college.

Many luxuries not afforded by the average apartment renter are provided for at the "Waldorf." A large room for ping-pong affords hours of contented relaxation between studies, not to mention the carefree convivial atmosphere of the community kitchen.

NO FRETTING

The lack of little else to fret over but studies provided the married men the concentration so necessary for successful study hours.

The tentative date set for the men students to move into the "Waldorf" is March 31, at which time, two men students per room will be assigned to those lucky enough to qualify for the rooms. The cost per student will be $12.50 per month.

Zeta Chi: There'll be a meeting tonight at 154 Cole St.

Club Cavalcade . . .

Beta Phi Beta: The following officers were elected for the spring semester: Byrne Davis, president; Walt Mooromsky, vice-president; Roy Lienau, secretary; Ray Horton, corresponding secretary; Erskine Shaw, treasurer; George Mirande, historian, and Fran Stiles, pledgemaster.

Alpha Lambda Chi: A party is planned for Saturday night at Doris Orito's home in Berkeley. New officers for the term are: Marilyn Gray, president; Carol Schutt, vice-president; Lois Brewer, recording secretary; Carol Woodward, treasurer; Phyllis Beetz, corresponding secretary; sergeant-at-arms, Alice Clayton, and Gloria Beetz, historian.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon: Appointment of Les Holden as president of the Fraternity State Board was announced at last Friday's meeting.

Mu Iota Psi: Election of officers results as follows: secretary, Jerry Quartararo; treasurer, Roy Burt; vice-president, Marge Maunderville; president, Helen Setalov.

All persons interested in joining come to Room 200 the next college hour.

Pi Mu Gamma: The next lecture will be given by Dr. Grant of the University of California, who will speak on Family Relations in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. on March 9. Faculty and student body are welcome.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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College Netters Meet Bronco Today

Facing its first practice encounter today, the City College tennis team travels to Santa Clara to meet the Broncos at 2 p.m.

Boasting only two returning lettermen from last year, Bill Covall and Frank Reed, the tennis squad pins its hopes on newcomers Jack Grassberger from Poly, Verne Hayward from Lincoln, Bob Sockolov from Lowell, and Ed Jacobson and Bill Torres.

The Ram netmen only encounter one other practice opponent in San Jose State before the junior college conference opens Saturday, March 13, with the college meeting Vallejo at Vallejo.

A tough schedule is ahead for the tennis team with 12 conference games beside practice tilts with Stanford, California, St. Mary's and USF. Anyone still interested in playing on the college varsity tennis squad should inform Coach Tom Wilson immediately in the men's gymnasium.

Following is the N.C.J.C. Tennis Conference schedule:

March 13—SF at Vallejo
March 17—SF at Grant
March 31—Sacramento at SF
April 7—Menlo at SF
April 10—SF at Stockton
April 14—SF at Yuba
April 17—Napa at SF
May 1—SF at Salinas
May 5—Marin at SF
May 8—SF at Modesto
May 15—San Mateo at SF
May 22—Santa Rosa at SF
May 28, 29, 30—Conference playoffs.

Cagers Trounce Yuba, Lose To Grant Tech

A split with the visiting Grant Tech and Yuba City quintets during registration week, left the local squad in a first place tie with Stockton.

Highlight of the Grant 56-45 debacle was D. Lefgren's 31 points for the losers. Score of the City College victory over Yuba was 51-25.

WAA Features Five Coed Activities

Signups for five co-educational activities, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, began yesterday, under the direction of Gloria Swiecgood, adviser. Participants must come to the first class meetings, when election of managers is scheduled, Miss Swiecgood said.

Co-educational badminton, sponsored by Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman, will meet Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9.

The Friday morning riding class will be open to any students interested in taking riding.

Miss Swiecgood, with Barbara Combs, president, Shirley Austin, vice-president; Ann Domecus, secretary; and Ricki Moore, treasurer, have made other interesting plans to promote co-educational bowling, folk-dancing and tennis.

Badminton, which is to be the leading sport this semester, will be under the supervision of Miss Sparks and Hillsman.

Intramural Cage Play To Start This Month

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced that basketball will be the first intramural sport at the college during the spring semester.

Any club organizations, fraternities, or social groups may enter the tournament with eight players a team being the maximum. Basketball applications will be accepted through Friday, March 5 by Wilson or the intramural manager, Andre Schmidt.

Awards are given for first and second place winners in the basketball tournament. A gold belt buckle is given to the players of the championship team while the runner-up squad receives gold bronze medals. The games are scheduled from Monday through Thursday inclusive from 3:15 p.m. to 5 p.m.

DANCE
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PHI BETA DELTA
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A SHIPWRECK DANCE
In
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On
FRIDAY, MARCH 5
•
Music By
BEN WATKINS

Baseball Starts Today; College Nine Plays Army Mittmen

Venerable Bill Fischer, bullfrog voiced mentor of the City College baseball team, will send his Rams into their first practice fray of the 1948 season this afternoon when they tangle with the Hamilton Field squad on the soldiers' diamond.

More than 50 candidates for positions on the local nine greeted Fischer at the first formal practice session held last week. These have been divided into a league of five teams, playing on a semi-formal basis.

Fischer hopes that he will be able to field another championship squad from these men to add to his two year string of conquests over NCJCC teams.

Only eight of the 60-odd players on hand have had any previous experience under Fischer. These men are all members of last year's championship squad, but only two, **Bill Kenna** and **Zane Kaplan**, outfielders, saw any degree of activity. The other are infielders Bill Maxey and Ted Kauser; outfielders Rod Losberger, and Ernie Domecus; and pitchers Paul Nederman and Lou Pisani.

As in previous seasons, Fischer's main concern this year will be the lack of pitching strength.

Fischer advised that all men who still wish to try for positions on the squad are welcome to attend the practice sessions held daily at Balboa Park, or see him in the men's gymnasium during the day. It is hoped that many first semester students will sign up, especially service men who have baseball experience.

Rams Hand Basket Crown To San Mateo

Pouring through a deluge of baskets to open the second half, the San Mateo JC Bulldogs swamped the City College cagers Friday night, 55 to 39, in a Northern California Junior College Conference basketball tilt in the men's gymnasium.

The win thereby cinched the A division crown for the Bulldogs, who will meet the B division champs for the Conference championship.

The loss placed the Rams in a four-way tie for the B division title, with Sacramento, Stockton and Placer.

Holding a lead throughout most of the first half, the local five finally withered shortly before the intermission under the fast break used by the Bulldogs and left the floor trailing 27-19.

Playing futile basketball in the second half, the Rams were never in the ball game and the final score does not truly show the full extent of the rout.

San Mateo whipped the Rams last Wednesday night also, 55 to 42.

C. C. S. F.	Fg	Ft	Pf	SAN MATEO	Fg	Ft	Pf
Marcus, f	1	1	2	Sangiorgetti, f	0	2	2
Greenwood, f	3	2	3	McCaslin, f	0	3	3
McKeon, c	3	2	2	Goodlet, c	5	3	13
D. Payne, g	3	2	3	Dalley, c	1	0	3
Caldwell, g	2	2	4	Presecott, g	3	1	7
Bascom, f	1	2	1	Belden, f	3	2	8
Tomlinson, c	0	0	0	Anderson, c	1	0	2
Bahr, g	0	0	0	Foss, f	4	3	11
Athans, f	1	0	2	Kirby, g	0	1	1
Schwerin, g	0	0	0	Rose, f	0	0	0
Totals	14	11	39	Totals	20	15	55

Halftime score—San Mateo 27, CCSF 19.

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Track Opener Set For March 12; Ram Team Promising

Along with the spring semester at the college comes the track season, which is under the watchful eye of, Man-Among-Men, Jim Jensen. The members of the track team are now getting into shape for their first league meet against San Mateo on Friday, March 12.

What with the City College field getting the new look and not available to the team, the men are holding their practice on the field of San Francisco State.

Among some of the new students who have just graduated from high and have signed up on the track team are Doss Sluss of Oakland, Bob Moritti of Abraham Lincoln, Hanibal Pickell of Poly Tech in Los Angeles, Al Simons of Oakland, and Dave Ramos of Balboa High School.

Then there are the returning vets of last year, Jim Wyatt, who runs the half mile, Jeff Dodson, and Seward Chapman, both of whom run the two mile.

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The Soothsayer

By Herbert Levy

BANGING his gavel of authority rather handily, Student President Max Call convened the 26th session of the Student Council a few Thursday ago.

The newly elected council is composed of 15 voting members, seven councilites from the Freshman class, with an equal number representing the Sophomore class.

Nancy Wallace, vice-president of the Associated Students, also has a vote on the council.

Call has a vote in the case of a tie, but as yet the president has not had the opportunity to use his balloting privilege.

COUNCIL SHOWS PROMISE

Thus far there have been no conclusive trends as to which way the councilmen are aligning themselves as to future issues that will arise.

However, the student government group gives excellent practice for the functions of operating American democracy.

This semester, the council seems to be running very smoothly, and shows all the earmarks of being a promising group of student legislators, as in contrast to the general misunderstandings which have occurred in the past.

To date, the council has only adopted a few routine parliamentary procedure methods.

ROLL CALL VOTE DEFEATED

At the first meeting, a motion, forwarded by Jack Hurley requiring a roll call vote (differing from a "hand raise" vote in that the individual councilman's vote is recorded for the record), was carried by a margin of 8 to 5. Two voting members were absent.

However, at last Tuesday's meeting, explosive Bob Reilly offered an argument to rescind the roll call measure, and over the protests of Hurley, the measure was passed 9 to 6.

Reilly argued that a roll call vote would slow down the procedure of student government. However, when the meeting had adjourned, a council-member who had voted in favor of the roll call vote, stated, **"I think some of these council members do not want the students of the college to know how they voted. In other words, they are afraid to stand on their record."**

College Will Be In Benjamin Franklin Oratorical Contest

City College has entered the Benjamin Franklin oratorical contest and will be represented in the college division finals to be held in the Bay Area, April 30, according to a statement by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud.

Selection of contestants at the City College will be through intramural competition, and winners will be chosen April 16.

Contest rules list as eligible all full time students except winners of grand national prizes in past Hearst oratorical competition or any student related to any employee of the Hearst newspapers.

Bay Area finalists will receive prizes of $200, $100, $75, $50 and $25 in U. S. Savings Bonds. Students wishing to participate should see Luckmann in Room 126 for full particulars.

Musical Students May Enlist In College Band

Band and orchestra instructor Meyer M. Cahn, in welcoming back the members of his band from last semester and the new ones that have joined him this semester, yesterday urged any other students who wish to play in the band either for credit or for extra-curricular activity to inform him in Room 263.

Tryouts for the position of band-director and assistant band-director will take place at the band meeting today.

The band will play at all college rallies.

New Library Knocks Off 45 Minutes Early

New hours for the west campus library are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but the hours in the main library remain the same, 8 a.m. to 5:15 p.m., Mareus Skarstadt, librarian, announced yesterday.

There is still considerable doubt as to the use of the west campus branch. It is mainly a reference room for certain courses including political science 36, history 28A, psychology 10-11, sociology 35, and various classes in economic.

These books are on two hour use or may be had overnight after 3 o'clock.

Several new books, both fiction and text, have arrived in the main library since the beginning of the new semester, along with more than 70 new college catalogues for reference.

Name Change May Get Ram Lit Up If More Join Associated Students

Tentative plans to give the campus the New Look in accordance with the recent name change from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco, were revealed today by Max Call, Associated Student president, pending the sale of more student cards. At the present time sales stand at $6,000.

Providing the sale of student body cards increases, lights will be placed on the Ram on the west campus.

Another contribution to the New Look on the campus will be a revision of the Foster-Kleiser billboard on Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Large pennants designating the name change will be flown from the west campus gates.

A large trophy case to hold all college awards to be placed in the lounge, was also included in Call's report. In the fountain, pictures of sport stars past and present will be placed on the south wall.

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Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
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San Francisco 12

Best Wishes To
THE CITY COLLEGE
EL REY SHOE REPAIR

Campus Horticulture Department Plans Open House For One Week, March 29 To April 4

Flower Shop Management, Garden Maintenance, Green House And Nursery Schedule Exhibits

A blanket invitation to all administrators, students, and ex-students of the horticulture department to attend the ornamental horticulture open house, March 29 to April 4, inclusive, at the new main campus green house, was announced today by Raymond Peterson, horticulture department instructor.

The exhibit will consist of work in the four main sub-departments of horticulture; flower shop management, garden maintenance, green house management and nursery practice.

The City College has the only training program of its kind offered to the public on the West Coast, Peterson said. An award issued by the National Garden Institute, the third of such awards, was recently received in conjunction with the department's work in conducting and promoting community gardens during the war and the present food crisis.

"We are trying to obtain an additional two acres on the hill in back of the green house for future gardens," Peterson said. The new acreage will be used by the newly formed freedom garden committee, to which President Cloud was recently appointed by the Mayor.

Peterson further stated that the California Horticulture Council, composed of nine professional garden, floriculture and landscaping organizations in the Bay Area, will meet at the green house for their quarterly meeting tomorrow.



PROVING THERE'S ALWAYS a way to get an Associated Student card, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, discloses that cards can be earned by interested students who will devote some of their time to distributing The Guardsman.

Distribution Points For Guardsman Set

Official distribution time for The Guardsman will be at 10 a.m. on Tuesdays and Fridays, and copies will be given to Associated Student card holders only, George Lajeunesse, editor, said Friday.

The north side of the Silver Pole in the main building and The Guardsman office, Building 12, west campus, will be the two distribution points.

Any students wishing to earn an Associated Student card are urged to apply to Student Council committee members Ken Brown, Bob McVey, Al Athanasopoulos, or Ted Thomas, circulation manager of The Guardsman.

Light duties involving Guardsman distribution and ticket collecting at social functions will be offered to those desiring Associated Student membership, Oscar Anderson, controller, said.

Anderson asked the Student Council to set aside 40 Associated Student cards for students to earn them.

"No student need be deprived of participating in Associated Student Activities," Anderson emphasized.

Business And Pleasure Go Together—For Units

Initiating a new practice, members of the Advertising and Business staff of The Guardsman overcame registration hardships by forming classes. Journalism 38 and 39, even though it was omitted from the time schedule.

A highlighting event for the newly formed organization was their attendance at the recent Ad Club luncheon which featured Eddie Cantor.

Honor Society Roll Being Compiled

The spring semester membership roll of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, is now being compiled, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser in charge, announced Wednesday.

Students who are eligible for membership are those with a B average or better with a minimum of 30 grade points and a minimum of 12 units. These students should turn their names in to Cranston for membership.

High school graduates who are permanent members of the California Scholastic Federation are also invited to join the society as associate members. These students, although some gave their names to Cranston at registration, should report to Cranston immediately.

It was further announced by Cranston that several four year colleges are offering scholarships to permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma who will graduate in June. Further information about the scholarships can be obtained from Cranston in Room 213.

Members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma will be informed of the first spring meeting of the society by mail.

Oldsters And Novices Needed By Visual Aids

Men who have had experience, or who would like to learn to operate 16 mm sound cameras and slide projectors are directed to see Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, in Room 148.

The visual aids department is a service designated to support instructors in elarifying the subjects to their classes, by means of film, slides and phonograph.

The equipment is the latest and best, including in its inventory, one sonovision, which is a combination camera, projection booth and screen that can be wheeled into any part of the central building. The sonovision also eliminates the need for the room to be darkened.

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Your Order Can Be Placed
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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 5, 1948 No. 2

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Fish Nets, Boats And Gardenias Set Phi Beta Delta Dance Theme Tonight To Open Spring Socials In Auditoruim

Free gardenias and prizes will be included in the Phi Beta Delta dance to be given in the auditorium tonight, Jim Fernhoff, president, said today.

Dancing will be from 8 until midnight to the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra.

Decorations, which will follow a nautical theme, will include fish nets and boats. There will be a pond of gardenias from which a gardenia will be given each woman at the dance, Fernhoff added.

The entrance of the auditorium will be patterned after a ship in that the couples will have to ascend a gang plank to enter the dance.

A drawing for a Ronson lighter and other prizes will also be included in the program. The numbers for the prizes will be printed on the tallies.

Dress will be restricted to slacks, Levis or sailor suits.

New Attitudes Needed To Combat Job Slump

Unemployment insurance benefits rose from 17,800 unemployed workers a week in December to 21,700 a week in January, and are getting worse rather than better, Joseph Amori revealed in a speech before the Business Educator's Forum in Palo Alto, February 27.

This startling change has had its effect upon the college, although Amori stated he has been able to place many students. Even so, he cannot hope to protect job-hunting college students completely from the employment slump.

Many firms now are setting a minimum age of 21 years, and still others a maximum age of 28 to 30 years, or both. Some employers are not employing the young, inexperienced graduate if they can find older and more experienced ones, Amori pointed out.

"Many students are still thinking in terms of $500 a month, and have to accept jobs paying from $185 to $225," he said, adding, "employers say that students should think more of education for service and less of education for profit."

New Agency Will Start Talent Sign-ups Soon

Selection of student talent for rallies, faculty functions, and all student activities is the purpose of a newly-reorganized college agency, the Talent Placement Bureau, according to Roy Barnett, chairman.

Barnett, Dick Briggs, Herb Levy and Pete Boghosin are student directors of the organization, which functions as a permanent agency, and Flossita Badger, music instructor, is the faculty adviser.

Similar organizations have formerly had as their object the pooling of college talent, but the present bureau is the first to be recognized as one of permanent standing, Barnett stated.

All students who possess talent of any kind in the fields of drama, vaudeville, or music are urged by Barnett to cooperate with this college-sponsored, non-profit bureau, and lend their talent for service and entertainment at college functions.

"Drama students are not to confuse this bureau with the music and drama departments' production of New Moon," he cautioned.

Students who are affiliated with dramatic and musical productions on the campus are eligible to sign-up for the bureau's auditions as are students not attached to campus productions.

Signups will take place after 2 p.m. in Room 200 Tuesday, March 9, and Wednesday, March 10. Auditions will be scheduled at a later date.

Deadline Today For New Moon Tryouts

A final opportunity for auditions for the college presentation of Sigmund Romberg's New Moon was issued by Flossita Badger, music instructor. The final tryouts will be held today in Room 200 from 3 to 4 p.m.

The light opera, to be presented in May, is sponsored by the music and drama departments under the tutelage of Miss Badger and Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

"Applicants are asked to bring their own music, but an accompanist will be provided," Miss Badger said.

A tango specialty will be featured along with group and solo dance numbers.

Since character and comedy roles are an important aspect of the production, all who audition will be required to read lines.

Tentative plans include several performances, which will be held in the west campus auditorium. This arrangement will allow a greater audience to be admitted to the performances.

Horticulture Course At College Expanded

Operating along commercial nursery lines, the horticulture course has been expanded to compare with a medium sized nursery.

The $81,000 construction of the college nursery which was completed last semester began full operation in January. The lath house, where shade plants and young stock are cultivated, holds more than 50 varieties of daffodils donated to the course by a local nursery.

Students of the horticulture class as a whole are now laying preparation for the Oakland Annual Spring Garden Show next month. The theme of the exhibit, which will be shown out of doors is, "A waterfall with a garden retreat."

Dick Rohrman and Norm Hansen, students in the course, are in charge of the display.



LLOYD LUCKMANN, assistant to the president, announces that citations will be given to all campus rule violators.

Parking Violators Lab Guinea Pigs

Students of the law enforcement training course began Monday to tag all cars illegally parked on the campus and surrounding streets.

Working as if for a laboratory assignment for the law enforcement class, students were given full authority to issue warning tags and citations by the San Francisco Chief of Police who swore in the group as special officers.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Archibald D. Cloud, stressed the fact that citations received by City College students are not given out by the college but by students empowered by law to issue traffic tickets.

It was as the result of a survey conducted by Capt. O'Brien, former captain of the Ingleside district, that the student law enforcement is now in effect to ensure traffic safety, according to Luckmann.

Twelve students compose the police training course under the direction of Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of the program.

"The first day," Luckmann stated, "three citations were given including a citation received for overparking."

Pre-Forestry Majors Must Take Field Trip

A summer field practice course at the end of the sophomore year is required of pre-forestry students who plan to transfer to the University of California, Waddington Blair, counsellor here, announced today.

Fall 1948 applicants should file admission material with the University before March 15, 1948, Blair said.

New Circulation Set-Up

The west campus distribution point of The Guardsman has been changed from The Guardsman office to the guard shack at the east entrance. In the main building the location remains the same: at the Silver Pole. Papers will be available each Tuesday and Friday morning at 10.

Dance And Opera Conflict Results In Possible Revision Of Social Calender

Probable revisions of the Social Calendar for this semester monopolized the action-packed Student Council meeting Tuesday when Max Call, president, revealed the tentative plans of the music and drama departments to stage Sigmund Romberg's New Moon on the date set for the Freshman dance.

Immediate reactions given by the council members to President Call's announcement resulted in a discussion as to whether a calendar change is possible at this late date.

Asking for a reading of the constitution regarding the formulating of the calendar, Bob Reilly stated, "The calendar is set up, let's follow it."

Responding to Reilly's remark, in order to inform the council of the existing situation, Dean Edward E. Sandys said, "There is a dance scheduled for almost every week-end, and there is a need for variety. The opera would be an answer to this need; I think you should consider it."

"You can use the date of the AMS Mardi Gras for the Freshman dance," Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, told the group, "and then the opera can be presented on May 20, 21, and 22. However," Davis added, "we will still need a suitable Friday night for the Mardi Gras."

Student Council meetings will be held every Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon, in Room 4-D, and all members of the Associated Students who wish to attend these meetings are welcome to do so.

Today Marks Last Day To Add New Courses

Deadline for changing or adding a course is today, Mary June Learnard, registrar, warned students Tuesday.

Petitions for graduation must be filed by Friday, March 19, the end of the first midterm period, and Wednesday, April 7, is the last day to drop a course, according to the registrar's calendar. A schedule, listing final days for petitions, has been posted in the registrar's office.

Optimistic Planning By Social Committee

Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice-president and social committee chairman, announced yesterday that optimistic plans are being made for this semester. Among these is an Associated Student dance, to be held at the Fairmont Hotel Friday, March 19.

Members of the committee are Associated Women Student President Barbara Hendrickson, Associated Men Student President Bernie Davis, Freshman President Bob Jennings, and Sophomore President Bill Riley.

Faculty advisers appointed by President A. J. Cloud include Alfred Agosti, Laurine Bergin, Assistant Dean Jack Brady and Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Clubs To Meet In College Hour Today

Activities planned for college hour today include club meetings, which are to take place in rooms newly assigned by Assistant Dean of Men John J. Brady during the past week. No rally is scheduled until next week.

Dean Brady announced that all rooms previously used by clubs for their Friday meetings were not to be used this semester unless he has been consulted and the rooms reassigned. He said that only rooms assigned during past week were to be used.

A rally is scheduled for the next college hour, John Pifer, rally commissioner, announced.

Section From CC Band Will Feature AWS Tea

Featuring a string section of the San Francisco City College Band as appropriate background music at their first tea Thursday, March 11, the Associated Women Students start an active semester of social activities for women students.

This first tea is being held to introduce new women students to other women members of the Associated Students. All new women students holding Associated Student cards are invited to attend the tea, Barbara Hendrickson, president, said.

Capacity Crowd At Presidio's YMCA Witness First Performance Of The Men's Chorus

Directed by faculty adviser Harold Cunningham, the City College Men's Chorus made its first appearance of this semester last Sunday night before the Presidio YMCA. This 40 minute performance was before a capacity crowd, mostly disabled servicemen from Letterman General Hospital.

Officers for this spring are: Frank Montenegro, manager; Van Dietz, assistant manager; and Ben Check, secretary-treasurer. At present, only bass singers are needed, and any interested are invited to attend rehearsals held in R190, MWF at noon.

Besides the college quartet, soloists last Sunday were Roy Burt, tenor; Bob Sherratt, baritone; Regina Warchot, violinist, and Marveile Snider, pianist.

Davis Names Officers

Appointed officers of the Associated Men Students are Bob Selby, vice-president, and Walter Mooromsky, secretary-treasurer, according to Byrne Davis, AMS president.

Included in the plans of the AMS for this semester are a boxing tournament, Mardi Gras and sponsorship of intramural contests.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Stanford University: Nine little Indians got their feathers (etc.) wet when the freshman team's shell was swamped in the bay on a practice run. The youths were in the water two miles from shore for 30 minutes. They were picked up by a San Jose yachting party and taken to Palo Alto Hospital.

* * *

University of California, (L. A.): This college will begin training students next year in the medical and biological application of atomic energy. Colleges in six states are being sponsored in this field by a fellowship program of the Atomic Energy Commission.

* * *

Syracuse University: Mice suffering from lymphosarcoma (o.k., so it's cancer!) have been successfully treated by small injections of alcohol at the College of Medicine here. (Next thing we know Mickey Mouse will join the A.A's.)

* * *

San Jose State College: Facsimile reproductions of Dutch art from the late 15th century to its zenith during the 17th century are being exhibited by the art department. The drawings were sent to a few colleges in the United States by the Royal Netherlands government.

* * *

Riverside College: 131 years ago young John Todd wrote a letter pouring his youthful ambitions and concern over the spiritual decay of the world on paper. He eventually became a famous writer and clergyman in New England. Recently this letter written in 1817 turned up in the college library here. No one knows the answer to the obvious "hows, whys and wherefores." Todd's early letters are highly valued by collectors of early Americana.

* * *

University of California: The King of England, George VI, recently awarded the Freedom Medal to Dr. Joel Hildebrand, professor of chemistry. Dr. Hildebrand was a scientific liaison officer for the Office of Scientific Research and Development in England during the war. Incendiaries, smoke, and explosives are the professor's grim specialties.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 2 — Friday, March 5, 1948 — Page 2

Why Not Socialize Education? The "GI Bill Of Rights" Is Working!

WHEN the GI Bill of Rights came before the public's eye there were many cries that the government was about to launch a program of turning out a crop of "intellectual bums."

The inference was that the newly-returned veteran would be given a free ride, plus a monthly subsistence check, on a sort of WPA project. Only instead of leaning on a rubber-handled shovel he'd lean across an empty desk and absorb nothing in the way of education.

Upon looking about this campus—and this is as typical a college as the next one—it is a little difficult to find any strong evidence of classroom hoboes.

It would seem, rather, that veterans are being accorded no more and no less favoritism or "breaks" in the way of grades or in easier courses.

Aside from die-hard rationalizers, who privately regret breaking off their own education, saying: "Going to college, eh? Well, it's better than working," veterans have been left to their own merit.

Proof that the GI Bill is no loafer's paradise can be found in the records of the college honor society. It can be found by peering into any classroom and hearing stimulated conversations carried on, in large part, by older, more matured students whose education was interrupted by war.

All this evidence points the way toward an impending peaceful revolution within education's ranks. There is no reason why all can't share in a **permanent GI Bill of Rights** wherein high school graduates proving eligible, would have their own path toward an AB degree subsidized by the government.

Foes of socialism in any form would hop on this proposal like so many locusts in a cornfield. Yet if the whole program is kept on a voluntary basis, and a competitive spirit is instilled throughout, then the only enemies to be found against the program would be those who fear an educated population.

It would certainly help bring out a lot of termites now within the planks of American government.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

LOVE in Bloom or One's Personality Rides on Four Wheels:

With the sun again shining on our fair campus (for a change) sex has reared its lovely head in the college parking areas. At noontime, in any old convertible, you will see young Americans of both sexes exchanging shy glances over their peanut butter sandwiches.

It then follows that: If you have a car—love is yours; if you have a friend that has a car—life MAY be beautiful, but you'll have to work on it; if you have NEITHER—maybe you'd better just study.

Touring Off-Campus Hot Spots: or Notes From Under a Table Down at Prosek's: Ram Shack: The world moves on but the Ram Shackle remains unchanged except for a bigger battery of pinball machines.

College Book Store: The usual crowded informality. The Tau Chi Sigma boys have a good foothold here. Bop records still blare, sending some of the cats as high as 15,000 feet.

The Student Store: Where the elite meet to greet, find a seat and eat. Hearts 21a in full swing. Floor littered with murdered reputations.

Student Fountain: Where the volume of the juke box will have you hanging on the ropes. If smirking **Jack Smith** doesn't floor you with "Civilization" one of the Block S.F. muscle flexers may put you down for the count just for kicks.

Post-War Privacy, or It All Came True: The last of the married couples inhabiting their W. Campus Dorm, the Waldorf, will soon vacate for greener pastures. (Harley Village.)

The place now crawls with picked men from Bks. 6, 7, and 8, where home is a plywood cell with little or no privacy.

When these ex-cubicle inmates found their new quarters (courtesy **Col. McFarland** and the F.S.N.) were individual rooms complete with DOORS, they went amok!!

You'll see them standing in the hallway of their new home-away-from-home locking and unlocking their doors while chuckling softly to themselves!!!!

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Rising New Moon May Herald Rising New Stage Stars

By John Campiglia

The old adage about a better mousetrap has at last come home to City College, only reversed; in the case of Keast-Niles versus Broadway, they took the mousetrap to the Big City!

The result is that the smash New York hits Allegro and Song of Norway now boast the not inconsiderable talents of former Hilltoppers, Ray Keast and Melva Niles, both of whom help to stop the show.

Keast, who left his music major here for a scholarship at Juilliard, graduated from Juilliard and went with Fred Waring; from there to the Song of Norway, and at present he is singing in the electrifying Broadway stage smash Allegro.

Miss Niles, also a music major at the college, active throughout her two years' stay as a singing star, left college for a part in the Red Mill and from there to the Song of Norway, in which she now has the lead. Miss Niles holds a very lucrative contract with "the" Edwin Lester, stage production genius.

Both of these artists, along with Lorraine Caleagno, of opera fame, were tutored in no small way by the capable engineering of Flossita Badger of the music department, who shares no modicum of surprise at her former students' successes.

All of which (success) seems to prove that early training does the trick, and brings us rather neatly, if circumlocutively, to our point, to-wit: stage aspirants should place their collective size nines in the footsteps of Keast-Niles-Caleagno and others and unlimber their theatrical bag of tricks at the New Moon Auditions which end today, Friday, March 5 at 4 o'clock.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** The following pledges were accepted last Monday night: Bob Myers, Ted Glasnow, Burl Mc Aninch, Al Helsitt, Slim Ballard, W. F. Clothier, Jack Jones, Danny Lagan, Stan Main, Bih Kirk, Dane Christensen, Jim Coffman, Alvin Chapin, Richard Gardner, Edward Davis, Frank Israel, Joe Tortorich and Randy Doeten.

• **Engineering Society:** The following officers were elected during the last college hour meeting: Bill Tarbridge, president; Charles Gell, vice-president, Ellen Baumann, secretary-treasurer. Membership cards will be passed out at the next meeting which will be held during the college hour Friday, March 5 in Room 136. Activities of the club are sponsored by Frank Fermer, instructor at the college. Those wishing to join may come to the meeting.

• **Masonic Club:** An open house to welcome new members into this club will be held at the home of Bill Loomis, 1601 Leimert Boulevard, Oakland, at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 6. New students with Masonic affiliations and wishing to join this club may get application blanks in Room 4B on the west campus.

• **Mu Iota Psi:** All persons wishing to join the club should come to Room 200 during the next college hour.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** A lecture on Family Relations by Dr. Grant of the University of California will be given in Room 204 at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, March 9. Faculty and students are welcomed.

• **XGI Society:** The following officers were elected for the spring semester: Frank Reise, president; Stan Wolfe, vice-president; and Earl Taylor, treasurer.

Editor's Note: Those clubs wishing to turn in material for publication must have their copy in on Monday at 12:00 for the following Friday's paper and at 12:00 on Wednesday for the following Tuesday paper. All material must be turned into The Guardsman office in Building 12 on the west campus.

Mad Marauding Machines Maul Matriculating Men

By Dave Hansen

At last it has happened, machines of this machine age are no longer subject to the whim of mere man. To be sure, there is not yet an open revolt, but the signs are there.

Locally, the danger spot to watch is a room known only as "192." It is there that the famous IBMs are housed. These complicated mechanisms, known officially as International Business Machines, are those that issue each student a number at the beginning of his local scholastic career. As in other types of institutions, this number stays with the individual throughout his tenure in the institution.

Since last September, it has been the IBMs which have pounded out the cold, hard figures on each student, statistical, course and grade cards. The IBMs also feed the gaping maw of the Veterans Administration with all sorts of punctured, statistical cards.

Dominated by man since 1898 and in complete servitude since 1925, each doing the work of many humans, the IBMs are waiting for the **Great Revolt of Machines** to assert their independence.

The day is near when, unless the skies soon bless us with rain, our very civilization will crumble under this revolt. Because of the lack of rain we are currently experiencing a power shortage. When this situation becomes worse, it is possible that the electrically operated IBMs will make errors in the poor light. Then the card system will experience hitherto unforeseen difficultics.

When the classification goes awry, horrible things will happen. What if students should be classified as "Born—yes; School attended, high—occasionally; Vet—only on sure things; Race—50 and 100 yard dashes"? Students will have to be classified as unclassified.

Meanwhile, the IBMs are functioning accurately, as usual.



PICTURED ABOVE is attractive Barbara Hadley and a not so attractive IBM machine, name not known. In the confusion of this pix Miss Hadley was hypnotized and partially devoured by the monstrous man eater, or so says Guardsman Photog Jack Nichols.

Wolves' Den Safe

Pretties Promoted To Pets

By I. R. Lascola

Since the first primitive man was thrown out of his cave by an irate mate, he has been forced to seek companionship and solace with pets.

Man's pets have been numerous, including white mice, dogs, cats, elephants, guinea pigs and so on, but in every one of these, extra-human companions of man there is something lacking. The perfect pet has never been found until now.

A SIMPLE SOLUTION

We believe we have solved the problem, and we release our answer to pet-starved mankind. It's simple; the ideal pet for man is woman.

Call us non-conformists if you wish, but consider the question. Dogs were once savage beasts; weasels have been tamed, and, cats have been domesticated, so why not women?

Broken to the leash and taught to obey a few simple commands like "Shaddup" and "Get lost," women's problems would be over.

Man would find his new companion far easier to feed than his previous pets; he wouldn't have to look for strange preparations because woman can live on a diet quite the same as that of man if she tries. In fact, woman's diet would probably be improved on by the simple but nourishing fare of vegetables, milk, bread, and an occasional slice of meat that we believe to be best suited to her.

A BREAK FOR THE FOX

Picture the hunter of tomorrow on the field. The game's afoot! The hugle is sounded, and two splendid young blondes, straining at the leash, are loosed to hound over the hills in pursuit of the prey.

The prey is no longer a fox or a helpless pheasant; this new huntress is naturally suited to a different kind of quarry more in keeping with elemental cravings. This new game is all of that, a bag of money towed over hill and dale by a plough-horse.

The possibilities of this new pet are undreamed of; why, with proper training, we see no reason why women couldn't completely replace dogs.

DANCE TONIGHT
WEST CAMPUS AUD
PHI BETA DELTA
Presents a
SHIPWRECK DANCE
•
To the Music of
BEN WATKINS
Dancing Starts 9:00 — Admission $1.25 Cpl.

Champion Mateans Dominate All Star Cagers

San Mateo, Stockton Quints Place Two On Star Studded Aggregation

By Roy Pasini

Results of a survey of the NCJCC college newspapers and coaches to determine an official all-conference basketball team were released today by Arnold Wechter, former Guardsman sports writer now at San Jose State, following final tabulation by The Guardsman sports staff.

Leading the A division five are sharpshooting forwards **Goodler**, of title winning San Mateo, and **Don Lofgren**, Grant Tech sensation who set a new Modesto tournament scoring mark with 82 points in four tourney tilts. At center on this dream squad is **McCaslin**, another San Matean who played a huge part in his squad's league conquest with his stellar floor game and tip in shots.

Van Alstyne Repeats

Holding down the guard spots are two repeaters, **Van Alstyne** of Menlo, who drew down a second team place last year, and **Moreno** of Marin who was All-Conference in '42.

In the B division San Francisco City College placed a pair of brothers on the two mythical squads with pointmaking **Bob Payne** grabbing a first squad forward slot while **Don Payne** snagged a second team guard position.

Cubs Place Two

Supporting **Bob Payne** on the first squad were **Bill Wirt** of Stockton at the other forward spot, with teammate **Jack Thomas** at the pivot post, to give Stockton superiority in numbers at least.

Filling out the quintet at guards are **Tim O'Sullivan** from the Santa Rosa Bulldogs and repeater **Bill Hyatt**, Placer's sensation who was second string in '47.

1948 NCJC All-Conference

A Division		B Division	
FIRST TEAM		**FIRST TEAM**	
Goodier	San Mateo	Payne, Bob	San Francisco
Lofgren	Grant	Wirt	Stockton
McCaslin	San Mateo	Thomas	Stockton
Van Alstyne	Menlo	O'Sullivan	Santa Rosa
Marino	Marin	Hyatt	Placer
SECOND TEAM		**SECOND TEAM**	
Milo	Modesto	Hoaglund	Salinas
Snyder	Marin	Bohle	Salinas
Gerstner	Menlo	McKenzie	Sacramento
Dalley	San Mateo	Georgis	Placer
Hinman	Modesto	Millage	Napa
		Payne, D.	San Francisco

Cagers Bid For Spot In National Hoop Play

City College sends its cagers to Sacramento Civic Auditorium Wednesday, March 10, to launch the local's bid for a spot in the Pacific Northwest Regional Tournament, with a possible crack at the national two year college basketball title.

The locals' first opponent will be in the form of Rick's College, which persents a formidable five, but because of seasonal records, the Rams will hold the favorite's role at tip-off time.

The tourney finalists will be sent to Missouri during Easter vacation, where they will meet the top two from the remaining seven regions of the country.

Cindermen Ready For Conference; Barnes, Wyatt Shine In Practice

By Dayton Lawson

We'll get 'em next year!

That thread-bare theme keynoted the general feeling as a handful of disappointed Ram cindermen stood by and watched the Modesto Supermen lift everything that wasn't nailed down to annex the 1947 NCJCC track crown.

The lads from the hutter town, looking for all the world like the junior grade counterpart to the Trojans of U.S.C., moved like that all season, and there wasn't much anybody could do about it.

This year, Ram Coach Jim Jensen is willing to take another crack at the miracle men, and he may have the ammunition to make it stick.

Back in the high-jump comes lanky Bill Barnes, who glommed on to more than his share of points last season. Jim Wyatt is on deck for the sprints and the relay, and Gardera and Dodson return to holster the distance events.

Jensen thinks he has a "sleeper" in Owen Moore, a newcomer from the East Bay who has been clocked in the hasty time of ten flat for the century. Moore also throws in a fair-to-middlin' furlong to liven up a slow afternoon.

Intramural Deadline For Basketball Today

Entries for the intramural basketball tourney are due today and the time will not be extended, director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday.

An application for entering a team may be found below and should be turned in immediately to Wilson or Andre Schmidt, intramural manager, in the men's gymnasium.

Teams may enter eight players this semester, instead of six, as was previously the system.

The Block SF, Wildcats, and Eagles have already turned their applications in for participation in the tournament.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 5

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, March 5, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through today. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....
Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....
Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....
5.....
6.....
7.....
8.....

Signed.....
(Team Manager)

Netters To San Jose For Spartan Battle

Coach Tom Wilson and his racketeers take to the courts in their second practice match of the season next Tuesday, March 9, when they travel to San Jose to do battle with the Spartan varsity.

To date the local netmen have met Santa Clara in a non-conference match and this match, along with one day of official practice, constitutes the squad's collective efforts as of now. Therefore, Coach Wilson has been unable to list definite starters.

Competitive ladder play got under way on the squad's lone day of practice last week, and Wilson stated that team positions will be filled from the men holding the top spots before each match. This leaves the field wide open, but because of the impending Spartan match, Wilson has been forced to pick a squad to fill the six single slots and three double positions.

Meeting Of WAA To Be Held Today; Co-Educational Sports Main Topic

A meeting of the Women's Athletic Association Council will be held in Room 140 during the college hour today. All women students who are interested in sports are invited to attend, President Barbara Combs said.

Co-educational sports are being urged by the sports instructors and the WAA this semester. Co-ed badminton, will be held Wednesday, 7 to 9 p.m., with Nancy Sparks and Ralph Hillsman, instructors. Tennis, folk dancing, bowling and riding are also being given as co-educational sports this semester.

Class managers will be elected as soon as the classes are arranged and settled.

Miss Combs urged students to join these classes for WAA and co-educational sports.

Mittmen Face Navy At Big Rec Today

College baseball filberts will get their first look at Bill Fischer's potential 1948 NCJCC championship team this afternoon when his Ram nine play their second practice game of the year in preparation for the coming diamond campaign.

Opponents for the Rams today will be the Alameda Naval Air Station nine, with the game, scheduled to be played at Big Rec in Golden Gate Park, commencing at 3 o'clock.

Ram mentor Fischer is as yet undecided on a starting lineup, but the Sailors, who dropped a 20-4 decision to the St. Mary's nine last week, will start either Don Steen, Jack Henderson or Dick Briesinger on the mound.

To date, unhampered by rainy weather, as was the case last season, Fischer has had his candidates working out at Balboa Park and Ocean View Playground. While not revealing any names as yet, Fischer has been pleased by the performances of several newcomers, especially a long-hitting outfielder who can really give the ball a long ride.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

FORUM, the college yearly literary magazine, received the "thumbs down" treatment at the recent meeting of the Student Council.

Like a somewhat bewildered gladiator without any shield to defend himself, the Forum staggered into the Student Council arena with the tigers jumping like mad to get in on the kill.

The Forum magazine was one of first contests on the program, when Student President **Max Call** presented the council with a "request" from the English Department **(Dr. Mercer and John Gerstung are faculty advisers for the magazine)** for approval of a possible budget allotment for the Forum.

Triumvirate Dean **Jack Brady** immediately received recognition from the president and pointed out that the Forum was definitely a losing proposition.

He explained that last year's literary magazine had lost somewhere between $500 and $600 of the Associated Student funds.

It appeared that many of the council members were unfamiliar with the complete situation pertaining to the magazine, financially and otherwise. As there was no official representative present to defend the magazine, Jack Hurley asked that a committee be formed to investigate all the possible angles of the annual literary piece.

Brady then pointed out that last semester's council had unofficially decided to drop the magazine from the list of college publications.

Hurley offered that the Forum was a college magazine for the students and would give them an opportunity to express themselves literally.

A vote was then taken on the approval of a committee to investigate the Form, but approval was defeated. Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, Jack Hurley, George Capanis and Kurt Levi balloted in favor of the committee.

Quickly, **Bob Reilly** moved that no money be given for the publication of the Forum, and the motion carried. The Forum lay dead in the sand.

Hurley won the olive branch, however, when he moved that the council hold its meetings in a larger room. Meetings are now in Room 4D.

Hostess Class Brunch On Today At 1 P. M.

Following a successful introductory tea last week, the college hostess class has completed plans for its second affair of the new semester, the traditional semi-annual brunch, to be held this afternoon at 1 p.m. in Room 108, Letha Robarts, home economics instructor, revealed yesterday.

Each student of the class has invited one student friend from the college to be her guest at the affair.

LIFE
Begins at 5:30 A.M.
for the
Students of the
CITY COLLEGE
AT
EL REY COFFEE SHOP
1923 Ocean Avenue
Breakfast Lunch Dinner

Sales Discount To Associated Students Sought By Council

Promotion of Associated Student card sales includes in its program the contracting of local merchants to give a discount to card holders, Frank Ferguson, committee chairman, revealed this week.

"Arrangements have already been made through the diligent efforts of Frank Reed for two stores to give discounts," Ferguson stated, "however, the discounts, possibly ranging from 5 to 20 per cent have not been decided upon as yet."

Hoping to push the card sales to an all-time high, the members of the publicity for student card sales committee, are Frank Ferguson, chairman, Nancy Wallace, Don Schumacher, Phyllis Ryan, Bob McVey and Jack Hurley.

Voluntarily assisting the committee are Reed, Francisco Solorano, Karlson Koo, Rickie Moore, Marilyn Gray, and Dave Gavigan.

AGS Will Coach Vets In Languages, Math

Coaching in foreign languages and mathematics is available to former members of the armed forces by members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Spring Drama Calendar Posted By Instructor

Planning for the drama department's spring round of public entertainment has been completed, according to Lloyd Sisler, instructor, today.

The schedule includes several plays, an operetta, and play readings. Opener in semester program is Night Must Fall, a three act mystery, currently playing.

The complete calendar of dramatic offerings is as follows:

March 18, Play Reading.

April 8, Play Reading or a one act play.

April 15, 16, Berkeley Square, a three act play.

May 6, Play Reading.

May 20, 21, 22, Music and drama light opera.

June 3, 4, Program of one act plays.

Housing Units Are Now Available To Students

Housing units in Balboa Park for married veterans attending the college are now available, according to a statement by Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

Revealing that the units are furnished and include gas and electricity. Sandys said that rental rates will be adjusted according to incomes. Interested veterans should apply immediately in the office of the Dean of Men located in building 1 on the west campus.

Quarters are also available for single veterans, according to Fred McFarland, housing coordinator, who listed openings in west campus dormitories.

Hit Mystery, Night Must Fall, Starts Four Day Run

By Thermon Jones

Evelyn Williams' sinister murder mystery, Night Must Fall, opened last night in the basement Room 28 performed by the college little theater group.

It isn't often that so gripping and popular a play can claim much real dramatic merit, but Night Must Fall strikes the audience by the power of its characterization and the skill with which the situation achieves its subtle psychology.

Author Lauded

One must admire the skill of the the author in producing the ruthless ingenuity by which Danny, the "hero" of the drama, plays up to the elderly and sharp tongued Mrs. Bramson and fascinates the lonely, repressed Olivia.

Murder has its part, of course, and the search for the victim's head involves the persons of the play in moments of horror fully shared by the audience.

Cast Excellent

An outstanding performance was given by Evelyn Hickey, as Olivia. She is assisted by a very capable cast. Mary Ann Ambrosini plays Mrs. Bramson with all the egotism and ill temper which the part requires. Her hysterical scene in the third act will not be easily forgotten.

Roy Barnett, as Danny, seems to have the necessary personality and presence, although he gives the impression that he is not always too sure of himself. Generally, though, he gives a convincing performance of the fascinating villain.

Five Shows Remain

There are still five performances of Night Must Fall, today at 1 and 8:15 p.m.; Monday at 8:15, Tuesday at 1 and 8:15.

Paul Ellison, drama instructor, asked students wishing to attend to make reservations for the remaining evening showings. The booking seems likely to be heavy and otherwise good seats cannot be insured, Ellison said.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 9, 1948 No. 3

Marital Confusion Analyzed By Expert At College Tonight

"Personal orientation in marriage, or what marriage means to the man and woman," will be discussed by Harry F. Grant, executive director of the family relations center in San Francisco, tonight in Room 205 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced by Pete Isola, president of Pi Mu Gamma.

The lecture will consider the fundamental aspects of marriage and family relations.

Grant is well versed in this field, according to Isola. For 30 years he has been a counselor on marriage and sex education in San Francisco. He has been connected with the family relations center in this city for the past 22 years.

In connection with his series of lectures, Grant said, "I would rather answer the many questions that arise from my audiences, mainly because I enjoy it more. Questions also bring out problems that have not been touched upon in the talk."

Upon graduating from the University of Washington with an A.B. degree in sociology, he received a life certificate as a teacher.

Grant is now giving a course at Stanford that has a large following, Isola said. His lectures parallel the much publicized lectures of Noel Keys at the University of California.

Last Performance of Night Must Fall Set

Closing its blood curdling run at the college, Night Must Fall plays two final performances today in the college little theatre, Room 28, Paul Ellison, director, announced.

The performances today will be at 1 this afternoon and 8:15 tonight, Ellison said.

The college little theatre group has chilled and horrified audiences for three days, bringing forth their dramatic efforts and training for the Evelyn Williams' murder mystery.

The sinister drama holds onlookers in suspense and terror for three acts loaded with the cunning of the villain and the hatred of the victim by him.

Students who wish to see drama, currently playing on a makeshift stage that lacks a proper curtain, can get a seat by Associated Student card for 60 cents. All students and friends are welcome, Ellison said.

April 7 Announced As Drop Course Deadline

More dates released from the office of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, yesterday listed Wednesday, April 7, as the last day to drop a course.

While naming Friday, March 19, as the last day for removal of incompletes from previous semesters with grades higher than D, Miss Learnard added that Friday, March 19 will also be the last day for filing petitions to graduate by all eligible students of the college.

Library Will Collect Freedom Exhibit Here

Display of facsimile, documents and literature relative to freedom and the democratic ideal has been assembled by the library department under the direction of Marcus Skarstadt, head librarian.

The exhibit is on display in the main building on the east campus and, according to Skarstadt, is very worthwhile and beneficial to all students.

The project was planned and initiated in conjunction with the arrival of the Freedom Train, due to steam into San Francisco March 14.

Bank Ready To Pay On Vet ASC Requisitions

Veterans who have filed requisitions at the college bank as payment for Associated Student cards prior to March 2, can now receive their remittance, Kevin Ryan, bank officer, said today. This refund is for veterans who bought student cards before the Veterans Administration agreed to buy them, according to Ryan.

Budget Held Up In Heated Council Debate

Freedom Train Program Friday Honors Documents' Arrival

Two Day Stay Allows Only 28,000 To View Treasured Papers At Marina

In conjunction with American Rededication Week, the college will present a special Freedom Train program on Friday, March 12, during the college hour, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, disclosed yesterday.

Programming patriotic selections by the band and the A Cappella choir, under the direction respectively of Meyer Cahn and Flossita Badger, music instructors; a vocal solo by Elmer Dickey, baritone; and the reading of a radio script monologue by Henry Leff, acting instructor in radio production, Cloud added that speeches for the occasion will be delivered by Thomas Dutcher, political science instructor and himself.

Cloud, honored as an appointee to the mayor's Citizen's Committee for the Freedom Train, revealed that of the five cars in the train, only two contain the treasured documents, the others being utilized to accommodate the marine guards protecting the exhibit and to house air conditioning equipment necessary to preserve the [illegible] if the need arises," Cahn said.

Maximum accommodations will permit around 14,000 people a day to visit the Freedom Train, which will be stationed at the Marina for only two days, Sunday and Monday, March 14 and 15.

In view of the above data, Cloud indicated that only a portion of San Francisco citizens will be able to view these historical documents.

College Orchestra Calls For Violinists

Although the organization of the college orchestra this semester resulted in the appearance of about 30 members, Mike M. Cahn, orchestra leader, expressed a need for violinists yesterday.

The orchestra is doing fine, according to Cahn, and is at present playing arrangements by Bach, Stravinsky, and Grofe, although most of their effort is being directed toward the arrangement, Last Movement of Dvorak New World Symphony.

"The chamber orchestra has been rehearsing once a week making preparation for coming occasions of this semester and will substitute for [illegible]

At elections in the orchestra held recently, Marjorie Manderville was elected student manager and Edward Turdici, secretary.

Students To Be Polled In A Rally Idea Search

A novel idea for the betterment of future City College rallies is the starting of a "Gallup-ing" poll. The man behind the idea is John Fahey, a City College student.

In stating his idea, Fahey said that he proposed to interview, after each rally, a number of students, men and women, and find out their impressions and ideas.

"Since the rallies are run for the enjoyment of the students, it is only fair that they have a voice in the presentation of them," Fahey concluded.



BARBARA HENDRICKSON, above, Associated Women Student president, acts as official hostess at tea Thursday afternoon honoring women students.

First Tea Set For New Women Students

For the purpose of introducing the new women students of the college to the other women of the Associated Students, the first AWS tea of the semester will be held this Thursday, March 11, according to Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president.

All women holding Associated Student cards are invited to attend the [illegible]

The AWS officers are Moira Glenn, vice-president; Rosemarie Mullen, secretary, and Marjorie Tracy, corresponding secretary. Music for the tea has been cancelled, because of the library's proximity.

Instructor To Guide Franklin Contestants

All regular students of the college who consider themselves adept articulators, and who are not related to employees of Hearst newspapers should sign up immediately for the Hearst Benjamin Franklin oratorical contest, Claude E. Shull, speech instructor, announced last week.

Information can be obtained by interested students from Shull in Room 214.

Intramural competition will be held here at college April 16 to determine which students are eligible to go on to college division finals, which are to be held in the Bay Area April 30.

Forum Plea Tabled; AWS, Dramatics, Athletics Passed

A heated, over-time session of the Student Council resulted in delaying complete passage of this semester's budget; however, portions were approved after much discussion.

One of the delaying elements, still hanging fire from the first meeting, was the supplementary entrance into the budget of $650 for Forum Magazine.

Mention of the previously cancelled Forum prompted councilman Jack Hurley to ask, "Where will we get $650?" Following Hurley, Bob McVey stated, "I don't think many students ever heard of the Forum."

Marvin Silverman, speaker for the Forum, ended his stand with, **"I do not think it would be right for the council to cut off the Forum entirely."** Silverman left the meeting as Nancy Wallace, vice-president, moved to proceed with the budget and forget the Forum.

Laughter Stirs Meeting

A change of tempo creating strains of laughter ensued when the breakdown of the AWS budget revealed the prevailing breakage and mysterious disappearance of teacups, dishtowels, teabags, and sundry items familiar only to the AWS. The AWS budget for $222 was passed.

With the fear that there will be only an equal amount of copies of The Guardsman printed as there are Associated Student cards sold, the Council immediately approved The Guardsman's budget for $6,240, with $1,000 guaranteed return in advertising.

Athletic Budget Questioned

Football equipment included in this semester's Athletics budget of $4,810.63 was questioned by Nancy Wallace, who asked, **"Is it necessary to buy new equipment? Does it wear out?"** This prompted Izzy Bloss of the Block SF Society to ask Miss Wallace, **"Did you ever play football?"**

Ending this bantering, Bob Reilly moved to pass the Athletic budget. Following this, came the Executive Council's budget of $1,608.50, which was approved with little interrogation, excepting Bob Reilly, sophomore Council member, who voted negatively.

Statement From The College Literary Magazine

Forum Declares Council Undemocratic

Editor's Note: The Guardsman may not agree with the following statement from the Editor of Forum Magazine in its entirety; nevertheless we believe the Editor of Forum, and his staff, have every right to be heard on this vital issue.

The Guardsman goes along with Voltaire's classic statement: "Although I may not agree with what you say, I believe and will defend your right to say it." For editorial comment, see Page 2, Column 1 of this issue.

The recent action taken by the Student Council regarding their refusal to appropriate sufficient funds for the publication of the Forum Magazine was not only a flagrant example of this Student Government's attitude toward the cultural elements of this College, but also a blatant abuse of democratic procedure.

The awareness of the traditional and the cultural significance of the Forum Magazine is of utmost importance. The Forum Magazine, written for and by the students of C. C. S. F., has been in existence throughout the period of twelve years since the founding of the College. Issued every Spring Semester, the magazine contained literary works, such as essays, reviews, poems; it contained art works of the students; it contained musical and drama interpretations.

It has been the only vehicle for this type of expression afforded the students.

The action taken at the meeting of February 26, in voting the Forum Magazine out of existence was a characteristic example of the bias and preconceived attitudes that prevail in the Student Council.

No authorized representative of the magazine had been asked to participate in the discussion. The defense of the Forum was carried out by persons not in possession of the correct figures pertaining to cost and circulation. Consequently, there was complete misrepresentation.

The subsequent meeting of the Council was attended by a representative of the Forum, who, benefiting by the few moments of the Council's time granted him, was unable to stimulate any serious debate or reconsideration of the issue. The disrespect and the unjustifiable attitude on the part of a large number of Council members reached a point of ridicule towards this further presentation of the issue.

The essential facts of the financial side of the case are these—last year, when the A.S.C.C. budget was in the neighborhood of $20,000, the Forum requested $1,500. Of that amount $900 was used and the $430 realized was refunded.

This year, with the budget at $15,000, the Forum is asking for $650, and it may safely be assumed that well over half that amount will be returned. In light of other student activities where thousands of dollars are invested with no hope of return, any possible deficit incurred by the Forum Magazine is insufficient justification for its abolishment.

In view of these facts and because there is no legalized channel of protest or appeal, we, the students who are most directly involved in this issue have taken it upon ourselves to circulate a petition requesting the immediate recognition of the need to continue the publication of the Forum.

We appeal to you students, who are primarily interested in securing more democratic representation in our student government and secondarily in preserving the valuable tradition of the Forum to participate in this action.

Petitions can be signed at the following places:

Dr. Mercer's Office—251.
Mr. Ross' Office—4K.
Mr. Gerstung's Office—9D.

In addition to this, petitions will be circulated on the campus.

—Marvin Silverman,
Editor, The Forum.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI, No. 3 — Tuesday, March 9, 1948 — Page 2

What Price Culture? Publication Of Forum Magazine Must Not Stop

WHAT Price Culture? This question was asked in the last Student Council meeting when the fate of Forum Magazine came up for discussion.

Forum, the college literary magazine is, at this writing, "on the ropes," from a financial point of view; although a few council members have let hasty judgment of last year's issue (only one of 12) color their outlook on the magazine's merits.

The Student Council's chief objection to Forum is the financial loss sustained in printing. Last year this loss amounted to about $450.

The Guardsman believes a price cannot be put on culture BUT, inasmuch as this college is not richly endowed and cannot stand further losses, another track must be taken. A less expensive issue of Forum can be printed.

Budget or no budget Forum Magazine is STILL a recognized publication. And, as such, should make its yearly appearance despite obstacles in its path.

Many members of The Guardsman staff have contributed to past issues. Many stand ready to write for Forum again if and when the call is issued.

It is not imperative that Forum appear on slick paper, replete with glossy photographs and four-color engraved cover designs.

Art work can be sacrificed if necessary. This does not mean that the work of college art students should not be seen . . . there are hallway display cases that can be used for that purpose.

The talent in the large English department of this college needs an outlet. That outlet is Forum Magazine and The Guardsman says: Let it be printed!

Quality, to a writer, is in the printed word—not what that word is printed upon. If Forum Magazine appears neatly done in mimeographed form its greatest appeal will still be in the quality of the writing.

And the quality of writing will be there. It has in the past, back issues of Forum will prove this. One way or another the thoughts of the student-writer should be mirrored in a permanent publication.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

THE GREAT Name Calling Contest, or The Power of the Press: It's a shame when such metropolitan dailies as the San Francisco Chronicle start circulating ugly rumors to the effect that our college's name has been changed (It's all true—but not in the way that they'd have you suppose.).

In a recent story they referred to us as San Francisco JUNIOR City College! The question is not, "What's in a name?" but, "How much can you get into a name?"

Hot Off the Cafeteria Griddle: The sign near the faculty dining room that reads, "Reserved for Toastmasters" doesn't mean that the toast making machines of the same name are using the place as a hangout.

The Toastmasters are a group of business men who get their kicks in the dining room—making speeches to each other. Such cafeteria services, by the way, are available to any college club if they'll ask Bob Barrett, Night Student Manager.

The People's Choice Dept.: Minutes of every Stud. Council meeting are now being posted on the bulletin board near the Pres' Office. If you want to find how your money is being spent—just check the board.

Our small, maroon Ram goes to Frank Ferguson and Frank Reed, Associated Student card salesmen, who have sold approx. 350 cards and secured discounts from two nearby stores for card holders. Also to the Beta Phi Beta fraternity. For proof of their shining deed they showed us a photo of the newly painted Ram with Beta Phis swarming all over him—complete with paint brushes and smiles.

The Great Swindle, or An Economic Coup: Students of Econ. 21b are being subjected to a rare type of business deal. They have to pay 75 cents for books that will be stashed in the Library. They may never see their books, but the instructors have instructed them, no doubt, that by contributing their loot they will be instrumental in staving off the next depression. The moral of this story might be, "From instructor to riches, or education CAN pay!!!"

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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CIRCULATION: Ted Thomas, manager; Bob Dryden
Editorial Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Disney Type Teaching Booms Here



OPERATING AND WATCHING one of the 16 millimeter movie projectors from the audio visual aid department are, left to right, Lieutenant Edwin L. Colbert and Battalion Commander Jesse H. McKendon of the San Francisco Fire Department. Must be a four bell fire judging by the rapt expressions.

Dog Tries Literary Digest, Consumes Passing Literature

By Dayton Lawson

It's difficult at times to go along with that old chestnut that "it shouldn't happen to a dog."

There are plenty of dogs it should happen to. One, for instance, is currently parading the campus like a stock-holder. To him it should happen TWICE!

The mutt under discussion is a black and tan bone-disturber, who, at first sight, would seem to resemble an airdale. A second glance and you're not sure. He stands about three axe-handles high and sports four shaggy shanks which give him the appearance of wearing boots.

No Dog of Distinction

This character intercepts all and sundry who try to make it from the campus to the main building with a modicum of dignity. If you don't stop and play with him for a minute or two, he gets downright insulted. If you do, you're in for it.

All he needs is a pat of encouragement to go into his act. Playfully grabbing you by the arm he starts pulling you down the hill again. Your good-natured protests of "no way, doggie," have little or no effect.

After having gotten you almost to the bottom of the hill again, this PLUG-ugely decides its time to play "fetch-it" with your history book, and grabbing same, takes off with a nine-foot stride in the direction of Ocean Avenue.

Stood in Bed

By the time you've bribed him back by making like you're chasing a passin truck, the period is half-shot and you might as well have stayed in bed.

Gently taking the book from between his teeth, you pick up a nearby boulder, think better of it and put it down again.

At the top of the hill you turn and look back apprehensively. There the character sits under a tree, the picture of tranquility, conserving his energy for the 10 o'clock break.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Beta Phi Beta:** A smoker will be held tonight. Postcards announcing place have already been mailed to members.

• **Masonic Club:** Under the joint presidency of Florence Grant and Leland Peek, new members with Masonic affiliations are welcomed. Charles Wingate, entertainment chairman, announced the first open house will be held Saturday, March 13, at the home of Bill Loomis, 1601 Lumert Boulevard, Oakland. All visitors and prospective members are urged to be present.

• **Zeta Chi:** The first rush was held Sunday, February 29, at 120 Sutro Heights Avenue, the home of Murney Cunningham.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Plaudits For Polling

Editor, The Guardsman:

I noticed in your March 2nd issue a statement that the student council was making plans for a public opinion survey.

To me this is a forward step which certainly everyone will approve. The school government is finally getting on the ball.

What better way to find what the student body desires than by finding out scientifically. The public opinion poll has shown again and again that with safeguards taken in the techniques of polling, it can be a very accurate barometer of feelings on the issues polled.

The most important reason that I can think of for the adoption of this plan of polling the students is that each and everyone of us will feel that the student government is not an impersonal thing with which the student has contact once a semester but that he really has some voice in the student body activities.

Student Body Card Holder
No. 3711

Editor's Note: Space permitting, letters to the Editor will be printed as received. Letters to the Editor may be left at the office of The Guardsman, Building 12, west campus, or handed to the telephone operator, main building.

Canned Hamlet Served On Platter

By Doug Johnson

Want to see a nifty hernia operation in technicolor? Or perhaps you lean more towards the classics, preferring selections from Hamlet delivered Maurice Evans and Cornelia Otis Skinner. Whichever you prefer, the man to see is Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aid "department" of the college.

Devlin has in his library of movies, slides and recordings of everything from a throaty, "How, now, brown cow," to a view of some nice stratified rock.

Audio visual aid embraces 68 subjects now. Eight student projectionists are employed, whenever their studies permit, to show an average of ten movies a day.

Show Speech Improvement

"Most of our 87 albums of recordings are used by the language departments," Devlin said, "and soon we hope to have more equipment to make our own recordings. Students in speech will make recordings of their diction on one side of a record when first entering a class and, on completing the course, will 'speak' on the other side. Comparison will show the improvement in diction.

"With the aid of some of our projectionists, we're making our own lantern slides for the art and geology departments," Devlin added. "This is cheaper than ordering them from agencies and we are more sure of getting exactly what we want," he pointed out.

Movies Rented

Most of the movies are rented from agencies, it was learned, this being much cheaper than buying the movies outright and having them depreciate.

"While the college dome is, so far, the only room that can be completely blacked out, we have five other rooms in the main college building that can be darkened satisfactorily for the showing of movies, and we are considering fitting out more on the west campus grounds," Devlin stated.

To meet the increased demand for movies, six new projectors have been ordered, according to Devlin. "It's quite possible that we'll have to employ more student projectionists," he said.

Any one interested in a really interesting job can see Devlin any time in Room 148.

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March 9th Student Lounge 8 P.M.



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Intra Cage Entries Due In Gym Today

Intramural director, Tom Wilson, announced yesterday that the time for the basketball entries to be accepted has been extended until today at 3 p.m.

Thus he offers a final chance to all eager entrants, although he has been receiving many last minute applications from the college students.

Barring any unforseen happenings, the cage schedule should be drawn up and placed on the men's gymnasium bulletin board by Thursday, and actual competition should start on Monday, March 15.

Games will start at 3:15 p.m. and 4:15 p.m. Monday through Thursday with six games an afternoon being the maximum played on the gymnasium floor.

All managers should watch the bulletin board in the main building to the right of the office besides the one in the men's gymnasium for the latest intramural developments.

Late applications will be accepted today by Wilson or Andre Schmidt, intramural director.

Awards will be given to the first and second place winners in the intramural cage tournament in the way of gold belt buckles for first place winners and bronze medals for second place winners.

Signups are also open now for students interested in tennis, badminton and table tennis.

Broncos Throw Local Netmen In 9-0 Shutout

Handicapped by the loss of top singles men Fred Rodgers, flu bug victim, and Frank Reed, who was unable to compete, the Ram netmen went down to defeat at the hands of the Santa Clara Broncos on the winners' courts last Wednesday afternoon by a 9-0 count.

Best match of the day was turned in by Ed Jacobsen, former Washington High netter of a few years back, who tackled Bronco ace Al Martin, the same boy who led the Santa Clarans on the gridiron last fall. Jacobsen took the first set 6-3 and then fell before Martin's pressing style 6-1 and 6-2.

Other results were as follows:

Roy Oakes (SC) def. Bob Sockolov
Tom Burns (SC) def. Bill Covall
Jack Smith (SC) def. Garston Blass
Jim Grenfell (SC) def. Dave Land
Bill Snyder (SC) def. Bill Torres
Harris and Burns (SC) def. Covall and Torres.
Grenfell and Snyder (SC) def. Blass and Land.
Oakes and Herley (SC) def. Sockolov and Jacobsen.

Compton College, last year's national junior college champion, won 36 out of 40 games. One of the four games dropped was to the CCSF Rams, at the Modesto Tournament, 48-45.



GENIAL TOM WILSON, director of intramural activities and varsity tennis team, has extended the date for intra basketball until late this afternoon.

Wilson, a former College of the Pacific grid hero, also won letters in baseball, tennis, basketball, and golf, is listed as one of COP's all time athletic greats.

Return Of Kellog Boosts Track Hope

The return to active competition of Tom Kellog, point-winning 880 man from the 1946 championship squad, is the reason for the abundance of esprit de corps currently being displayed in Ram track and field circles.

The lanky-half-miler ran a blistering 1:59 in his first year of NCJCC competition and showed his heels to most of the middle-distance men for the good part of the season.

In the other events, Bob Brickell is back in the javelin, Kermit Scott returns in the highjump, and Bob Cook, a recent Balboa High School lad, tries his hand at the discus.

The weather, unusually good for this time of year (for track men, anyhow) has helped Coach Jensen's harriers round out into shape much earlier than expected. The generosity of S. F. State officials in letting the Rams use their Lake Merced oval is also responsible for this early-season form.

By the time the San Mateo meet is behind him, Jensen should have a fair idea as to what constitutes his team, and where the weak spots, if any, lie.

Title Hopes Gone; Cagers Off To Sacto

Local NCJCC title hopes were shattered at Sacramento Civic Auditorium last Wednesday night by a fast breaking Placer quintet which handed Coach Ralph Hiltsman's casabans a 57-51 setback.

The contest, a rapidly paced affair, was highlighted by the effective shooting of Ram Perrance McKeon, vastly improved center, and Placer's All-Conference Bob Hyatt at the guard position.

Hyatt not only copped high point honors for the evening with 19, but was also very instrumental in starting Placer's devastating fast break attack. McKeon, who tanked 15 digits, was all over the backboards and turned in a great floor game in addition to his sharpshooting.

Turning point in the tussle was the northern boys' ability to mesh their charity tosses. They had 8 for 8 at the half, the number of which increased in the final period as the locals tried to gain possession of the casaba. Aggressive Jim Caldwell fouled out late in the contest as a result of this all out effort.

The loss eliminated the City College boys from title contention, but the hoopsters will take a crack at the national two-year college cage title this week before hanging up their shoelaces for the season.

WAA Swim Classes Meet Twice Weekly

Women's swimming classes will meets Tuesdays and Thursdays at the YWCA between the hours of 2 and 3 p.m. The classes are divided into three levels. The elementary class meets at 2 p.m.; the intermediate at 2:30 p.m. and the advanced class meets at 3 p.m. Classes will be under the instruction of Nancy Sparks, swimming instructor.

Credit for Women's Athletic Association blocks may be obtained by after class work on the swimming team, announced instructor Miss Sparks.

Plans for class work have not been made definite, as the abilities of the teams are not yet known.

"Remember, the classes will be held at the YWCA on Tuesdays and Thursdays," Miss Sparks cautioned.

Ram Nine Plays Gators At State Tomorrow Afternoon

Defending Conference Champs Enter NCJC League Competition March 30 Against Menlo

After a fairly impressive debut in their practice games against the Hamilton Field and Naval Air Station nines, Bill Fischer's Ram nine turns to local competition tomorrow afternoon when the men tangle with the diamond aggregation from San Francisco State College.

The first tilt of the three game series will be played on the Gators' diamond in the Park Merced area, with the starting time set for approximately 4 p.m.

Thursday's opponents for the Rams will be the Irish of Sacred Heart High School, who will take on the NCJCC defending champions on the Ocean View Diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Finally succumbing to a strong Hamilton Field nine last week the Ram mittmen lost a closey, 11 to 8.

The college baseball squad has been using makeshift lineups in the practice tilts so far this season because Fischer wants to give every man an equal chance to prove his ability.

Following is the 12 game conference schedule for the 1948 season.

March 30—Menlo—there
April 3—Menlo—here
April 6—Santa Rosa—there
April 10—Santa Rosa—here
April 13—Marin—here
April 17—Marin—there
April 20—Vallejo—here
April 24—Vallejo—there
May 8—Salinas—there (2 games)
May 11—San Mateo—here
May 15—San Mateo—there

Jayvees End Season With 14 Victories

The junior varsity basketball team recently climaxed the most successful season ever recorded in the annals of the city college history.

The only setback that blemished an undefeated season was against Marin with a score of 30 to 29. The JV's rambled through the other 14 opponents on their schedule with comparative ease, and with their record of 14 to 1 lay claim to the unofficial Northern California title.

Spearheading the Lambs to their fine record were Leo Bucciarelli, Maurice Griffin, Phil Burroughs, Ray White, Hal Flynn, Bob Sockloy, Walt James and Neil Turner.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

BUDGETING time came around to the Student Council at its latest meeting over in Room 4D last Thursday.

All in all, the council carried the business of the day along "rather" smoothly, and thus far have okayed 6000 clackers for The Guardsman—on the basis of $1000 return; 4000 dollars for athletic equipment, 500 dollars for the dramatic department, and 1600 happy bucks for operating expenses of the council.

Frank Ferguson, soph councilite, moved to adjourn the meeting, and with confab running some 15 minutes overtime as it was, the council immediately voted unanimously to fold the proceedings for the day.

The happiest minutes of the Thursday get-to-gether occurred when the subject of appropriating $222 for the Associated Women Students was presented to the council by Jack Sommers, finance chairman.

Bob Reilly, third term council member, demanded a breakdown on how the AWS was going to dispose of the some 200 dollars.

Sommers started off with giving figures on how much the AWS was going to spend on glasses, punch bowls, paper cups, paper plates, tea, phonograph records and dish towels.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, questioned the amount appropriated for dish towels. It appeared that the sum requested was $5 for a dozen dish towels.

Dean Margaret Dougherty quickly jumped to the defense of the dish towels by declaring that the AWS used at least a dozen towels a semester because of carelessness of some of the hostesses at the AWS teas, who leave dish towels lying indiscriminately about the various sinks.

Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, pleadingly stated that the AWS was giving a tea in the near future and that she needed some money in a hurry to purchase some of Lipton's favorite product.

She also claimed the need for appropriation for a new punch bowl, as invariably the punch bowl is dropped on the floor some time during the semester.

The council, impressed by her plea, voted the funds. Reilly voted "No."

Approved Societies Need 100 Per-Cent In AS Membership

Charges of undemocratic and dictatorial action were first thrown against Max Call, Associated Student President, then withdrawn, because of his request for 100 per cent Associated Student membership in all clubs wanting official Club Advisory Board recognition.

The incident occurred at the presidents' meeting last Wednesday night.

This action was started early in the semester when a directive to that effect was sent to all active college organizations by Mel Dykman, CAB president, as directed by Call.

Call, in justification of this request, stated that the Associated Students are liable for all debts incurred by the clubs, and, for this reason, they should support the Associated Students.

An informal report at the meeting uncovered the fact that the majority of the campus organizations have already responded to the order.

Students Find That 2 Plus 2 Still 4

By Hank Twelth

Regardless of any unqualified rumors which may be circulating about, two plus two are now and ever shall be equal to four, Thomas Bass, head of the college mathematics department, emphatically revealed today, and stated his complete willingness to be quoted on same. Though "new looks," atom bombs, and third parties come and go, this one fact remains constant and indubitable, he added.

Enrollment in all math classes this semester is at the usual peak figure, and students do not seem to have any particular preference as to which math they take. All the classes are filled to capacity.

There have been no new math classes added to the college curriculum, which might prove the adage that the oldest science is much the same as "Old Man River" . . . in that it just keeps rolling along.

Presidents Okay New Moon Dates; Band Waits Action On Budget

Musical Production Scheduled May 20-21-22

Settlement for the dates of May 20, 21, and 22, for the light opera production New Moon was accomplished last Wednesday night, March 3, at the first presidents' meeting of the semester.

The musical production, under the direction of Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, marks the first time in the history of the college that a complete light opera has been staged.

Jointly operating with the drama department, guided by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, the first rehearsals for the musical are scheduled to start near the end of this month or the beginning of April, according to Miss Badger.

"Thus far the number of students that have turned out for the casting has been very promising. Nearly 55 students applied for parts in the production and appeared at the regular auditions.

"In all probability the show will utilize the double cast system, with alternating players being used on the three successive nights of the production," Miss Badger said.

Miss Badger further pointed out that in the past, musical productions have been limited in size because of the lack of space. However, even though the musical shows have been smaller, they have been very successful, the musical director added.

The New Moon light opera is to be presented in the college auditorium.

Honor Society Forced To Cancel Its Dance

Plans for an Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsored dance scheduled for Friday, March 12, have been definitely postponed, according to Murney Cunningham, AGS past president.

Miss Cunningham gave as the reason that Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, as yet has not been sufficiently organized to present a student dance.

Campus Talent Starts Signing Today At 2

Signups for participation in the college's first permanent talent agency, the Talent Placement Bureau, will take place today and tomorrow in Room 200 after 2 p.m.

Chairman of the group, Roy Barnett, announced that all students who possess talent in the fields of drama, music, or vaudeville are eligible to sign up for auditions, which will be scheduled at a later date.

The bureau, consisting of Barnett, Dick Briggs, and Pete Bogosiu, is not connected with any other campus productions and is entirely independent of curriculum of the drama and music departments. It is the product of student planning largely on the part of Barnett, Briggs, and Bogosiu, and is a non-profit, college-sponsored organization.

The function of the bureau is to pool talent for all student activities, such as rallies and dramatic productions.

Usher Situations For College Are Limited

Men and women interested in ushering for the San Carlo Opera Company, opening today, should get in touch with Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2.

This is a rare opportunity for music majors, and music lovers wishing to attend the coming operas, Dean Dougherty revealed, since only a limited number of positions have been allowed to City College.

Members Reorganize, Pay Own Expenses.

While waiting for the Student Council to approve several budgets, including the one for purchasing new uniforms, the college band members have been paying all minor expenses, band instructor Meyer M. (Mike) Cahn stated yesterday.

"The band members have displayed a great deal more interest this semester, and I thiuk everyone will notice that we have almost a completely new band in the sense of its organization," Cahn continued.

There has been almost a complete reorganization of the music and the type which will be played this semester and next will vary considerably, Cahn added.

Walter McRae, president of the band club and student manager of the band, stated that about 90 per cent of the band members have furnished their own instruments and further that a list of individuals possessing instruments is maintained and displayed so that students desiring to contact others for outings may do so.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MARCH 12, 1948 No. 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

No Funds for Forum Says Council

College Hour Today Features Freedom Train Celebration

In honor of the arrival of the Freedom Train in San Francisco, City College will hold its pre-arrival celebration this morning at 10:30 o'clock, during college hour.

President A. J. Cloud, who has been appointed on the mayor's Citizen's Committee for the Freedom Train, will preside at the Freedom Rally, which program is scheduled as follows:

Meyer Cahn—Band, Patriotic Airs, Marches.

Flossita Badger—A Cappella Choir, Battle Hymn of the Republic, words by Julia Ward Howe; Marches of Peace, poem by John Greenleaf Whittier, music by Mueller.

Elmer Dickey, tenor solo, Your Land and Mine.

Henry Leff—acting instructor in radio production—will give a radio script monologue.

College Quartet — America the Beautiful.

Thomas Dutcher—Speaker.

A. J. Cloud—Chairman.

Highlighted by the news that the Freedom Train will be brought into the Marina this Sunday, the arrival is being preceded by a Week of Rededication to the fundamental principles of American citizenship upon which this nation was founded, in city-wide celebrations.

List Of AGS Officers For Semester Posted

Newly-elected officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's scholastic honor society, were chosen Friday, March 5, at a meeting of the organization.

They are William Richardson, president; Marilyn Smith, vice-president; Josephine Markovich, secretary-treasurer; and Nancy Wallace, Club Advisory Board representative.

Prospective members of Alpha Gamma Sigma should consult with Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser.

OK, Chronicle, But Let's Watch It!

San Francisco Chronicle
10 March, 1948

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just received a telephone call from a City College student, protesting, quite rightly, the fact that The Chronicle referred to the College as "S.F.J.C." two weeks after the name had been changed.

Our face is red indeed. Of course we know better and we will do our best not to slip up again.

This is just to say "Thanks" for your courteous reminder.

Yours sincerely,
(Signed) John T. Wallace,
Manager
Public Relations

Verified Illness Now A Legal Excuse Here

Absence because of illness may be excused provided evidence verifying illness is furnished, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Attendance regulations permit three unexcused absences in a course during a semester without penalty.

A student absent because of illness may be allowed three additional absences before he is disqualified," Dean Sandys said.

Excessive absences in a course automatically disqualify students, and a final grade of "F" is recorded for that course.

Vets On G. I. Bill To Receive Raise May 1

Subsistence increases for all eligible veterans studying under the GI Bill will become effective in paychecks due May 1, according to the VA office here.

Veterans without dependents will receive an increase to $75, and veterans with one dependent will receive an increase to $105.

Veterans with more than one dependent will receive instructions with paycheck (due April 1) on the method of applying for the further increase to $120, the office added.

Horticultural Open House Scheduled As Flower Students Display Talent

An open house, scheduled by the horticulture department for March 29 through April 4, will display work by the garden maintenance, green house management nursery and landscape practice.

Flower shop students will send from their workshop on the west campus a floral arrangement as the class contribution to the open house.

Invitations and programs for the affair will be sent to former students of the horticulture class along with a general invitation extended to all members of the faculty, students and the public.

The horticulture class offered at the college is the only one of its kind offered on the west coast.

In conjunction with the Freedom Gardens, students of the class have a continuation of the wartime Victory Gardens, students of the class have a display this week at the San Francisco Examiner.

Announcing the city's gardening project, the display is a miniature vegetable garden. Also a pamphlet concerning the planting of vegetables will be sent to all persons who wish to start a Freedom Garden.

Confusion And Bickering Reign In Session; Appeal By Ross Rejected



JOHN ROSS, Forum co-sponsor and economics instructor, requesting that a council voted the Forum down by an [illegible] the Forum that the financial problems of the campus publication, received a cold negation from the council.

In a confused and heated session the council vote dthe Forum down by an eight to seven count.

Confusion reigned at the Student Council last Tuesday when the controversial Forum Magazine issue came to a head. After a solid hour of bickering a motion was finally introduced to appropriate funds for the magazine's publication. It was defeated, eight to seven, by a roll call vote.

Followlug a personal appeal to the council by John Ross, faculty business adviser to Forum, Councilman Frank Ferguson requested that Ross be asked to leave the room, while voting took place, which he did, the voting ensued as follows:

Against — George Capanis, Frank Ferguson, Bob Reilly, Ken Brown, Bob McVey, Phyllis Ryan, Don Schumacher, and N. Athanasopoulos. **For** — Nancy Wallace, Jack Hagan, Jack Hurley, Robert Judd, J. F. Solorzano, Kurt Levi, and Helen Rich.

AMS Budget Passed

Last minute attempts to reinstate the Forum topic were stopped when Bob Reilly moved that the council devote the next meeting to the budget, adding, "I think the present budget needs consideration, as it will benefit the majority of the students," the council agreed.

Rushed through at the close of the meeting were the Social Committee budget of $407.50 and the Associated Men Student budget for $395, as there was an immediate need for these funds.

Call Answers Forum Charge

Max Call, president, defended the Council against the claims made by Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, that it was "undemocratic," by charging Silverman with misrepresentation of facts in his article published in last Tuesday's Guardsman.

Speaking further for the council Call stated, "The council's complaint is not against Forum's contents, but of its past financial failures."

Answering Call's statement about finances, Ross informed the council about the past and proposed future expenditures of Forum, stressing that over half of the $650 asked for would be returned.

His speech activated the Forum issue, setting the stage for the vote.

Midterms End Mar. 19

Last day for filing petitions for graduation and for removing incompletes from the previous semester is scheduled for Friday, March 19, according to Mary June Learnard, registrar.

The first midterm period will end on that date, with Easter vacation following from March 22 through 26, she added.

Car Owners Warned On Campus Trash Disposal

If students persist in throwing rubbish on the west campus parking area from parked cars, the students owning those cars will have their parking permits revoked, Dean of Men Edward E. Sandys warned yesterday.

The college police force will be instructed to apprehend students who violate this ruling, Sandys declared.

The Dean of Men has further asked the cooperation of all students in keeping the area clean in the vicinity of the west campus fountain.

Vets Supplies Ready

All veterans holding requisitions are urged to take them immediately to the vendors and pick up their materials, Walter McCloud, director of veteran affairs, announced yesterday.

AS Membership Card Compulsory In CAB

A rumor whispered quietly on the campus last semester became a sudden reality this week as the Club Advisory Board unanimously passed a motion making it compulsory for all members of college organizations and clubs to be Associated Student body card holders.

The motion is expected to be proposed as a permanent amendment to the CAB constitution.

The CAB is made up of delegates from each organization. Newly elected to presidency is Mel Dykman. He is assisted by Bill Hartmann, vice-president, and Rosalie Abbott, secretary-treasurer.

Any students interested in organizing a new club are advised that to be officially recognized by the CAB, and the college, they must have a minimum of 15 members, all Associated Student card holders.

Any student who is unable to procure a card for any reason may see Oscar Anderson, college controller, and will be given opportunity to work and obtain one.

College clubs which were approved last semester and are still on probationary status are the French Club, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Hulo' Hawaii, Photographic Society, C.C.S.F. Band, Ski Rams, Zeta Chi, Phi Beta Delta, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

City College Enters NDGW Speech Contest

Defending champion City College has entered the sixth Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, and will be represented in the Regional Contest, according to an announcement made by Claude A. Shull, speech instructor.

Contest rules list that any college man or woman is eligible for participation. The topic shall be chosen from any one of four subjects: California History, California Centennials, California Pioneers, or California Landmarks, and the rules specify also that the speeches must not exceed ten minutes.

Qualified Students Needed At Yosemite

Applications for summer jobs at Yosemite and at summer camps can now be made in the placement office in Building 2, Joseph Amori, placement officer, announced yesterday.

Jobs offered by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company include positions in hotels, restaurants, warehouses, but depots, a laundry, stores, swimming pools, and other recreational fields, Amori added.

Opportunities in the camps are open to students having experience in life saving and horsemanship, Amori said.

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

University of California: A survey has recently found that it takes Heaven plus $180.40 to protect the San Francisco working girl. Away back in 1941 only $93.95 per month would keep the uninteresting variety of wolf from her door.

• • •

Bakersfield College: Chess players are definitely coming into their own at old B. C. right now. The Chess Club has just been challenged by mighty Georgia Tech to play a long distance match via "Ham" radio. (Hope the Rambliu' Wrecks won't completely forget about football!)

• • •

Riverside College: A drive for books and food to be sent to destitute students attending the University of Vienna has been launched on campus. A "40 and 8" locomotive and boxcar such as is used in American Legion parades, is being used as a receptacle for the students' donations.

• • •

San Jose State College: The gentle ladies in stir, up at Tehachapi (the lifers learn to spell and pronounce it), had six guests from here last Saturday morning. The six girls are members of Dr. Claude Settles' penology class.

• • •

Ventura Junior College: A new source of "lack-of-rain beefs" came to light last week here. It seems the cinder track used by energetic souls in spiked shoes is dryer than Greek fraternity news, and the clouds of black dust rising from winning heels almost smothers the "also rans."

• • •

Stanford University: The current water shortage has sneaked up on the Indians down on the Palo Alto reservation. The superintendent of buildings has divided the campus into 11 zones, and each zone gets its water in rotation. (Bet they're thirsty about Day Nine or so!)

• • •

Los Angeles City College: Ireland may be a "little bit of Heaven," but LACC is a little bit of every college in the USA, according to eight movie studies who use it to "backdrop" Yale, Harvard, etc. (Twenty truckloads of paper and MGM could swing right into "Seagulls of CCSF.")

The Guardsman

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For A Course In Confusion 2a Attend The Council Meetings

IF THE students of this college want to know the real reason behind the failure of the League of Nations, and why the United Nations is suffering from a bad case of rigor-Vishinsky, AND why Washington is referred to as the District of Confusion, let them sit in on one of our Student Council meetings.

A classic example of how total ignorance of the accepted rules of order on the part of a few participants can completely foul up a meeting was presented in last Tuesday's council meet when the all-important budget question concerning benefits to all students, wallowed helplessly in a sea of meaningless comment on the Forum Magazine question.

Arguing over interruptions OVER interruptions; points of order versus points of information; rabid declamations of "I have the floor!"—the meet took on all the aspects of a tobacco auctioneers' convention.

If this is any indication of how our lawmakers in Washington conduct the Nation's business, then take to the hills, Readers, the dam has burst!

The Guardsman had four representatives at this meet. They took copious quantities of notes on the proceedings, and it would take a lawyer of Gladstone's capabilities to straighten them out and bring the full and complete story to our readers.

Admittedly the above is slightly exaggerated to point up the tangled state of affairs, but for every participant in the debacle who honestly tried to get out of the maze, there was another, completely lacking in knowledge of parliamentary proceedings, who chimed into block off any and all avenues of escape.

The point we're trying to bring up is this: Is it an unreasonable request to require every member of the council and every member of the President's cabinet to read and **KNOW** the college constitution, and be completely familiar with Robert's Rules or Order?

It is obvious from this meeting that too many are unaware of proper procedure; including, sadly enough, some top members.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

Freedom Of The Mimeograph, Or The Trust Busters: Still another paper has stuck its nose-for-news onto our fair campus. The sheet is called the Sunnyside Relay, a Friday publication of former Guardsman staffer Bob Tatum and his wife. Their scare headlines last Friday concerned a small fire at Hurley Village.

The publishers are now at the scene of the fire—selling pieces of charcoal at 25 cents apiece.

Wire Your Councilman, Or The Great Name Calling Contest Continued: The signs that cling to the Main Building still proclaim to an awe struck city that this (By Gad) is San Francisco-Junior College.

Request: Tell your councilman about this outrage. This will get him all excited and that will give us more things to write about.

College Cops, or Law and Order on the Campus: Scores of burly boys skitter around the college lately, and they won't hesitate to slap all kinds of charges at you!

One of the men from the law enforcement course here recently put a small piece of paper on ex-President Frank Nelson's car. Nelson kicked, but it did him no good—the guy "couldn't" speak English.

BUT buts Nelson, he knew enough English to write out a citation.

Then there's the Block SF Muscle Men who have authority to throw the books at anyone caught throwing trash on the campus parking lot.

If you're nabbed while in your car, they can remove it from the campus. If they have no tow car at the time, they just contact footballer **Howie Cronch**, who will carry the offending auto away on his back.

Stop the Press Item: First college organization to achieve 100 per cent Associated Student membership is Kappa Phi (the girls who boast, as all students know, that they're "100 per cent" from head to toe!) The CAB (Club Advisory Board), which has a strangle hold on all City College clubs, has decreed that campus organizations must have full Associated Student membership!

For Services Rendered: Our Ram Oa a Stick (The Maroon Ram award has been discontinued, and we have substituted a small Ram, dipped in chocolate and placed upon a stick!) goes to Bea Groger, President Call's secretary, who gets lots of work and little glory.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... George Leleunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowdery
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covell
STAFF EDITOR ..... Del Pichon

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FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Florence Amos, Herbert Bishop, John Campiglia, Florence Grant, Dave Hansen, Robert Hartman, Douglas Johnson, Ann Land, Walter Schultz.

SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, Dexter Lawton, Bert McGrane, Roy Pasini, Arthur Paynter, Walt Powning.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Herbert Bishop, May Call, William Fraiello, David Hansen, Will Kinney.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Ken Fitzpatrick.

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CIRCULATION: Ted Thomas, manager; Bob Dryden.

Editorial Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Community Spirit Helps Pair Burned Out In Hurley Village

By Herbert Bishop

Community spirit asserted itself in Hurley Village during the past week-end. Friday at 2 a. m. villagers Jack and Margaret Bamrud were burned out of their home at 403 Marston Avenue. By Sunday night they were set up in another housing unit with a substantial bit of help from the rest of the village.

Noise from the fire awakened Mrs. Bamrud, who in turn roused her husband. Bamrud sent his wife to call the fire department while he shouted the alarm to the village.

Three of the villagers answered the call with a garden hose and extinguished the blaze before the fire department arrived. Almost 20 other men gathered, and were standing by ready to form a bucket line if it became necessary.

After a preliminary survey, an assistant fire chief pointed out that a faulty flue was most likely the reason for the fire.

Bamrud, a second semester, predental student here, moved into the project on February 12. Discharged from the Army a First Lieutenant of Infantry, Bamrud was attached to the Army Ground Forces Physical Training and Athletic Directors' School at Washington and Lee University.

While in Virginia he met and married Mrs. Bamrud.

The fire caused Bamrud to miss the college hour initiation meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma; he has been accepted as a member by that society for his first semester work. Also, Bamrud is vice-president of the Omicron Phi Pi society.

Men working for the Barrett and Hilp Company, and for J. H. Mohr, Inc., the firms that did the contracting on the addition to Hurley Village, collected fifty dollars from their ranks, to add to the help that the residents of the village were giving the Bamruds.

Bill and Paloma Williams, 413 Marston Avenue, were instrumental in organizing the village aid. Many of the residents forwarded donations to the student manager, Allan Maxwell, who added them to those collected by the Williams.

Ram's Horn

Club Wielding Campus Cop Infuriates XGI

Letters To The Editor

• Give A Guy A Break

Editor, The Guardsman:

Yesterday I heard the faculty-member of the campus police instruct the old man selling popcorn he could no longer park his truck there. Just what do the campus police hope to obtain by this feat of not permitting a man to make a suitable living?

I am sure that if this faculty member would check his California Motor Vehicle Code that he would find it permissable to park by a fire plug as long as there is an occupant in the car.

Just a guy who likes to see a guy get an even break. **An XGI.**

• Orchids To Us

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have read just about every issue of The Guardsman that has come out since the beginning of last semester and can truthfully say that it is one of the best college papers I have ever read.

Not enough credit, however, has been given this fine staff.

How about publishing a picture of the staff before the end of the semester?

I am sure that I am not the only one in the student body who would welcome such a step. **N. B.**

• Cabbage To Us

Editor, The Guardsman:

One of the most nauseating features of the current Guardsman is the column US College Roundup. It is a completely inane, senseless smattering of small gossip that lacks even the unredeeming feature of being sensational. In addition it occupies an unwarranted amount of space—a space that could well be used to examine the effect of world events in relation to the student.

Leon Mendelson.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Alpha Lambda Chi: At a recent meeting President Marilyn Gray passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to John Conroy, Tri Epsilon. Plans are being made for the first formal tea at the home of Marcia Dains this Sunday.

• Beta Phi Beta: A basketball team has been selected to participate in the intramural events. Names of the new pledges have been submitted and are being passed upon for the coming hell week. A meeting will be held during next college hour in Room 111.

• Hotel and Restaurant Management Society: Officers for this semester include Walter Rank, president; Richard Bears, vice-president; Jim Denton, secretary, and John Bruner, treasurer. Plans for the annual spring dance are being made.

• Kappa Phi: First rush tea will be held Sunday, March 14, from 2 to 5 p. m. at the home of Barbara Burke. This is the first organization on the campus to attain the 100 per cent Associated Student membership status, with no inactive members.

• Masonic Club: All members and friends are invited to attend the first open house of the semester tomorrow night at the home of Bill Looms, 1601 Luimert Boulevard, Oakland.

• Mu Iota Psi: Marge Manderville passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement.

• Phi Epsilon Rho: New officers elected last week include Charlene Burgess, president; Roberta Reams, vice-president; Hermina Ross, secretary; Jean Sliter, treasurer. A ski trip to Yosemite has been planned for March 25 and 26. Information may be obtained from Laurine Bergin, club adviser.

• Pi Mu Gamma: The next meeting will be held next college hour in Room 205.

• Tau Zadik Nun: Society for Jewish students will hold a "Get Acquainted" dance tomorrow night at 8 p. m., in Sigmund Stern Grove. Officers for this semester are Lee Weisman, president; Mel Silverman, vice-president; Sylvia Weinberg, corresponding secretary; Miriam Bosler, treasurer, and Anita Levine, CAB representative.

• Ram Cam: A businessman's meeting in Room 9E is scheduled during college hour today. All who are interested in photography are invited to attend.

"Where's Bird Calls 22A?"

Switchboard Operator Tells All

By John Campiglia

If you've passed the little office just south of the "silver pole" and noticed a person rather busily pushing and pulling plugs from a switchboard, with a kind word for everyone, then you've seen Mrs. Marie R. Dyson.

A resident of San Francisco for 25 years, Mrs. Dyson has been with the college for four years, and during this time has handled the lines of intelligence (switchboard) that keep the college in touch with the outside world.

Students Are Amiable

A statement from Mrs. Dyson pronounces the students of today amiable, cooperative, and most important, self-sufficient.

Among her greatest interests at the college are the drama and music departments, and Mrs. Dyson attends all productions sponsored by those esteemed departments.

Boos——

The most disconcerting thing about her job is the system under which one gets an outside line. **"I get so fraught," she said, "when persons wanting an outside line lift the receiver and ask for an outside line; when all that is necessary is to lift, wait, and listen for an outside line."**



SMILING FROM HER cubicle kingdom, Marie Dryson, college telephone operator, controls the vast number of telephone calls that pour through her switchboard each day. Mrs. Dryson urges all users of college phones to be patient when desiring an outside line.

Another "most disconcerting" thing is the inane questions asked at times by some phonees and some students. "But, it's all part of the job, I guess," she said, and smiled.

—And Bouquets

But above all this, Mrs. Dyson is always helpful, benevolent, and considerate of all who place their size fours or twelves upon her mat, which always holds welcome for students and their troubles.

If it's Early Morning Bird Calls 22a, Astronomy 22b or where so-and-so is, she can help you out of your dilemma, for in the four years that Mrs. Dyson has been here she has learned all the inner-secrets of the college.

RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

WHILE browsing through a back issue of the monthly digest '48 (the November, '47, pamphlet to be exact) we ran into an interesting and timely tidbit running under the head of **The Real National Game**—with colored pictures even.

The article figured that basketball, not baseball, was the real national pastime in the sporting world because the hoop game outdraws every other sport in the country, almost cracking the 10,000,000 mark in '46.

The digest also contends that because 20,000,000 people throughout the world, including 8,000,000 Americans, cavort on the hardwoods each season, it could well become the International Game.

Figuring we could hicod the topic for a couple of columns we brought it along for your consumption. Don't cut any classes to finish it though; it'll keep if you put it on ice.

Baseball Began 1839

Baseball was founded by old A. Doubleday at Cooperstown, N. Y., in 1839 but the first real "uniform" tilt didn't come off until June 19, 1846, at Hoboken, N. J.

In the good old days rules were a little different, it seems. They really put a batter out literally. The accepted form was to beat the hitter, after fielding his effort, with a thrown ball before he reached first pole—they didn't have bases yet.

The batter lost either way, because if he kept a weather eye peeled for the ball he undoubtedly would bounce off the pole, whereas if he made tracks for the safety of the pole he would be cooled by a bean ball, both of which are rough on the body.

Two-Man Effort

From the individual standpoint basketball is strictly at least a two-man effort. It takes a pretty fast joker to play a game of catch all by himself. Of course, there is nothing to keep the lad from running down to the local diamond and witnessing a tussle.

The diamond sport has a larger organization, as far as leagues in the big time go, than basketball but does not offer as much chance for active individual participation.

Baseball is difinitely not a year around sport and even during the regular session games are called because of weather and darkness. Being exposed to the elements during every outing, it does not tend to draw people to the park on inclement evenings.

Next issue, we tackle the cagers.

Track Opener With Mateo Tomorrow; Ram Favorites

The curtain snaps up on the first chapter of the 1948 NCJCC track season tomorrow as Jim Jensen's harriers, complete with muzzles, trek down to Bulldog City for the conference-opener with the San Mateins.

The Red-and-White's proved that they will be rough contenders this season when they put the blocks to the Menlo and Santa Clara squads in a three-way clambake held at Bronco-town last Saturday. Ringing up some seventy-odd points, the Jensenmen showed a large margin of superiority in their first practice meet.

The Bulldogs would like nothing better than to hone the horns of the cocky Rams a bit, by way of partial payment for the two pastings administered them during the '47 pennant race. What they will use in the way of a file remains to be seen, this being their first trip to the well.

Billy Bahr is back in the discus for the city school, and teams up with Bob Cook to spread a little disternper around the kennel of the Blue-and-White bone-pushers.

Bob Brickell, who snagged a five-pointer at Santa Clara with the javelin, will be favored to repeat his spear-magic tomorrow. Owen Moore in the quarter-mile, Bill Langan in the century and Doss Sims in the high jump are also expected to garner points.

The act gets under way at 2 p. m.



JIM JENSEN, City College track coach.

Joe Fulks, forward on the professional Philadelphia Warriors of the Basketball Association of America, averaged 23 points per game. He scored 1611 points in 70 games. Playing along with Fulks is Howie Dallmar, former Stanford cage star.

College Spikemen Wallop Santa Clara And Menlo JC In Practice Openers

Coach Jim Jensen and his spikemen brought the bacon home in a fancy wrapper last Saturday as they powered their way over a mediocre Santa Clara squad and an even inferior Menlo crew in a three-way meet held down in the prune-belt country.

Final totals were CCSF 76½, Santa Clara 57, and Menlo JC 24½. Doss Sims knocked out the spectators with a sensational leap of six feet, three inches to prove himself the man to beat when the conference gets under way.

Summaries:

Mile Run—Won by Chapman (CCSF); Gardbere second (CCSF), Campbell third (CCSF), Villafranca (SC) fourth. Time—4:51.

220—Won by Jim Langan (CCSF); Jefferson second (CCSF), Fitzpatrick third (SC), Schall fourth (SC). Time—23.3.

440—Won by Mollard (SC); Doolittle second (SC), Sherrer third (SC), Cesar fourth (CCSF). Time—53.9.

880—Won by Ramos (CCSF); Villafranca second (SC), Anderson third (Menlo), Hodson fourth (CCSF). Time—2:07.1.

100—Won by Cann (SC); Fitzpatrick second (SC), DiGrazia third (CCSF), Sheridan fourth (SC). Time—10.7.

Two-Mile—Won by Miller; Chapan second, Bieden third, Campbell fourth (all CCSF). Time—11:09.1.

120 High Hurdles—Won by Parks (Menlo); Sims second (CCSF), Wrightson third (CCSF), Adams fourth (Menlo). Time—16.6.

220 Low Hurdles—Won by Keefe (SC); Cann second (SC), Parks third (Menlo), Maxberry fourth (CCSF). Time—26.8.

Shotput (16 pounds)—Won by Davis (Menlo); Cashman second (SC), Braires third (SC), Hock fourth (SC). Disinner—51 feet, 2¼ inches.

Discus—Won by Cook (CCSF); Davis second (Menlo), Cashman third (SC), Hosse fourth (SC). Distance—126 feet, 8½ inches.

High Jump—Won by Sims (CCSF); Barnes (CCSF) and Beier (SC) tied for second, Seed third (CCSF). Height—6 feet, 3 inches.

Broad Jump—Won by Stilwell (SC); Talabay second (CCSF), Hilpra and Newman tied for third (CCSF and Menlo). Distance—21 feet, 5 inches.

Pole Vault—Won by Dan Buesen (Menlo); Knight second (CCSF), Schall (SC) and Schaffner (CCSF) tied for third. Height —11.3.

Javelin—Won by Brickell; Tiburzu second, Beach third (all CCSF). Distance—163 feet.

Mile Relay—Won by Santa Clara (Mollard, Mullaney, Doolittle and Sherrer); CCSF second (Wrightson, Hodson, Morrow and Torres). Time—3:38.5.



RAMETTE MERMAIDS shown above are, from left to right, Vivian Bottoms, Eileen Johnson, Phyllis Beetz and Carol Schutt. These four, among others, are part of the college's swimming class that meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at the Y. W. C. A.—Photo by Nichols.

WAA Swim Classes Held At YWCA Every Tuesday, Thursday Afternoon

Swimming classes at the YWCA are now being attended by college women of the Women's Athletic Association every Tuesday and Thursday between the hours of 2 and 3 p. m. Under the instruction of Nancy Sparks, swimming director, the classes are divided into three different levels.

A 2 p. m. call is sounded for elementary class, while the intermediates get together at 2:30 p. m., and the advanced sections finish the swimming classes at 3 p. m.

Vivian Bottoms, Eileen Johnson, Phyllis Beetz, and Carol Schutt are just a few of the girls who participate in the WAA's water sport program.

Intramural Hoop Play Begins Monday

Actual play in the college's large intramural basketball program will start on Monday, March 15, Director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday.

The intramural schedule is now on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, and all team managers should take note of what day next week his team will face the opposition. This is extremely important so that no defaults will occur in the first round of play.

Games will start Monday through Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 p. m., and all teams should be prompt in appearing on the gymnasium floor before game time.

A large turnout of teams has been received by Wilson and the alumni of Balboa High School have entered four different cage squads.

Other basketball squads entered in the tourney are the Hellcats, SF Block Society, Eagles, Pans Club, Phi Beta Delta, Hotel and Restaurant, Newman Club, Clams, and Ramblers.

Dolph Pippus and Earl Mainick will lead the Ramblers' attack while a former Mission High star, Walt Rusanoff, will direct the Clams.

College students are also urged to sign up for the individual sports of table tennis, tennis, badminton, and horseshoes.

College Nine Faces Army For Second Time

After successfully piloting his City College baseball team to a pair of victories in their first three practice games of the 1948 season, Bill Fischer is currently preparing his charges for their return game against the Hamilton Field nine next Tuesday at Big Rec.

Fischer has been extremely well pleased with the work of Pitcher Hal Flinn, a tall righthander who has worked well in practice games, although no starting lineup has been decided.

Another hurler who looks as if he may land a starting berth is Dick Johnson, a short southpaw whose main forte is a hopping fast ball.

Chris Makras, a converted outfielder, has performed well at third base, making several difficult plays against Polytechnic.

Tabarini, Kaplan Hard Hitters

In the hitting department, Zane Kaplan, Bill Kenna and Hal Tabarini have excelled for the Fischermen. Tabarini is a newcomer to the squad, but Kenna and Kaplan are holdovers from last season, where they compiled batting averages of .357 and .310, respectively.

Kenna Sparks

Although outhit by the Hellcats, the Rams nailed down an 8-2 victory over the Alameda Naval Air Station nine last Friday at Big Rec. Moanin' Bill Kenna paced the winners with a pair of singles in three trips to the plate.

NCJC Net Opener Set For Tomorrow Against Vallejo

Jupiter Pluvius permitting, Coach Wilson and his racketmen will travel to Vallejo tomorrow afternoon to open official conference hostilities with the Vallejo Redskins.

The locals, short on actual practice and match time this season, will go into the match semi-prepared but with great hopes for top billing in the title race.

The long awaited rains which began to arrive this week have definitely thrown a wet blanket around Wilson's hopes of establishing a set and tested squad for the opening of league play.

The return of Fred Rogers and Frank Reed from the sick list should help to bolster the netter's chances in the singles bracket.

Wilson will not be able to consult the results of ladder play in picking his starters tomorrow because of the lack of practice time.

Therefore he has released the following list of men from whom he will pick his traveling squad for the Redskin pow-wow: **Fred Rogers, Herb Suhr, Bill Covell, Frank Reed, Bill Gordan, Bill Hayes, Bill Torres, Ed Jacobsen, Bob Sockolov, and Gurston Blass.**

Softball Features WAA Program This Semester

Softball, one of the sports being featured by the women's sports department for this semester, is under the instruction of Nancy Sparks and Gloria Swiecgood.

Miss Sparks' class meets on Monday at 12 noon, and on Wednesday at 1 p. m. Miss Swiecgood's class meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 10 a. m.

Softball is not being given as one of the co-educational activities for this semester, Miss Sparks said.

Students wishing credit for WAA blocks must be in the class to receive credit, the instructors said. No credit will be given unless the student is enrolled in one or the softball classes.

Co-ed badminton will be held Wednesday, 7 to 9 p. m., with Miss Sparks and Ralph Hillsman as instructors.

Students Attention

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IF WORDS WERE dollars, the Student Council wouldn't have a worry in the world as to how to budget Associated Student funds, which is in the process of becoming a three ring circus.

In their latest oratorical contest, the council spent exactly 47 minutes of charges, counter-charges, points of order and just plain bandying of words in their effort to solve the situation of the college literary magazine, FORUM.

The session of three days ago (The Guardsman goes to press too early to catch the Thursday meeting for today's paper) started off somewhat smoothly, with almost routine appointment confirmation, etc. Then **Jack Hurley** desired to bring up the case of Forum Magazine.

True to form, **Bob Reilly** demanded that council bypass the Forum question and continue with the budgeting.

They're Off

Hurley claimed the motion was out of order, Reilly said why, Hurley asked the February 26 council minutes be read. President Call obliged, and as it came out, a motion pertaining to Forum was still on the floor about three meetings previous.

Discussion followed pro and con, with Reilly intermittently calling for the council to continue with the budget, and Hurley equally determined, desiring that something tangible be done about Forum.

Finally **Jack Brady**, dean of men, suggested that **John Ross**, instructor and co-sponsor of Forum, be allowed to speak on behalf of the magazine.

Ross Sparkles

The council concurred, and Ross spoke. An able orator, the Forum representative, said that Forum would only use $300 of the Associated student funds, and that the magazine is highly regarded in the four year college circles.

Ross finished, and some million words later, the council voted down a possible appropriation for the college literary magazine. The vote was 8 to 7.

Married Bliss

This is anything but a society column, but to show what a little cooperation can do, John Conroy, Tri-Epsilon historian and Marilyn Gray, president of the Tri-E sister sorority, Alpha Lambda Chi, are to be married in August.

Why don't the council and Forum join in Holy wedlock?

Hostess Party At 1 p.m.

Stimulated by last Friday's successful brunch, the college hostess class plans a St. Patrick's Day party this afternoon in Room 108, from 1 to 3 p.m. according to Letha Hobart, home economics instructor.

Goss Claims United States Striving Toward Perfection, Not Revolution

By Florence Ames

William Goss concurred with college leaders who urge attendance at the Freedom Rally during college hour today, in hoping to interest and "remind the students of the reality of the achievements of the United States in the direction of personal and civic freedom."

Goss further stressed and re-affirmed two important factors as a contribution toward Week of Rededication.

Perspective Needed

"First," Goss said, "is our need to keep proper balance and perspective by realizing that even though the United States does not assure all minorities full exercise of political privileges, nevertheless the nation is committed to the policy of democracy and our organs of opinion report and criticize violation of civil liberties."

He illustrated, adding, "We strive toward perfection, not revolutionary (meaning 'change by force') action. Even though we are imperfect, a proper sense of perspective is needed; for," he went on, "one would not tear down a house which needed repairs, but would constructively work toward putting it in good condition.

Civil Liberty Problems

"The second point," Goss continued, "is that the problem of civil liberties is more difficult to achieve now than when the Bill of Rights were formed in 1789.

"When the Bill was signed, we had only domestic problems, but now we must protect minorities in a way which will not jeopardize national security.



WILLIAM GOSS, social science instructor, urges student attendance at the college hour Freedom Rally. The celebration will be City College's part in the City-wide Week of Re-dedication.

Obligations Outlined

"Our generation must re-apply and re-define the Bill of Rights in such a way as to assure the maximum possible personal liberties, without," he repeated, "jeopardizing national security." He again illustrated by pointing out how the newspapers maintained their freedom of the press during the last war, curtailing only such news as would "jeopardize our national security."

Can Cans Staged By Society In Auditorium

Scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, Mu Iota Psi's Gay Nineties Revue to be performed in the west campus auditorium, Helen Segalov, society president, announced yesterday.

Featuring Can Can dancers, old musical favorites, and Gay Nineties skits, admission for the show will be 50 cents with Associated Student card and 80 cents without, according to Miss Segalov.

Adding that the performances are to be held on the evenings of the above dates, Miss Segalov promised an outstanding show.

Organization Dates Fixed On Calendar

With revision possible only through organizations' cancelling their original social plans, the college's social calendar as it stands now is permanent, Associated Student vice-president Nancy Wallace announced today.

Miss Wallace said today that any campus organization that did not plan to use the date that had been previously chosen should notify her as to the change. Only in this way can the calendar be so arranged as to provide time for all organizations to have fair participation in all social activities of the college.

A copy of the calendar is located on the first floor of Building 2 on the west campus for anyone to consult.

The next social activity is the first Associated Student dance of the semester, Friday night, March 19, in the Colonial and Italian Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel.

Guidance Center Open For Service Evaluation

Evaluation of military credits and service school attendance will take place during the week of March 15 through 19, Louis Batmale, veteran's guidance director, announced yesterday.

All veterans who have not had their service school training and experiences evaluated should report to the Veterans Administration Guide Center located on the second floor of Building 3 on the west campus, Batmale said.

College Choir's Appearance Today Marks Beginning Of Full Schedule

Making its first public appearance this semester at today's Freedom Train rally, the college choir plans a full program schedule for the rest of the semester, according to Flossita Badger, college music director.

Future shows include an appearance on Wednesday, March 17, at a faculty tea, a performance at the San Francisco Optimist Club on April 15, and Sunday evening, April 25, the choir will give its sixth performance before hospitalized veterans at Letterman Hospital.

Miss Badger added that the choir would have a large part in the coming production of Sigmund Romberg's New Moon, and will also participate in the annual Northern Junior College Music Festival.

Scholarships Open At UC For Eligible Transfer Students

One hundred scholarships of $300 each have been made available through the University of California's Alumni Association, Edwin A. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, said today.

Word was received from the state office of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide junior college honorary scholastic society, that these scholarships are open to graduating high school seniors and junior college students transferring to the University of California.

Those students who did not apply for the regular UC scholarships and wish to apply for this present offer must do so by the April 15 deadline. The scholarships will be distributed on a basis of scholastic standing. Financial need will also be considered.

Further details may be secured from Cranston in his office, room 170.

Cafe Adjusts Schedule To Early, Late Classes

Breakfast in the cafeteria will be served until 10:15 a. m. for the benefit of those whose early classes do not enable them to eat by 10 a. m. Previously breakfast was terminated at 10 o'clock.

Dinner is served between 5 p. m. and 6 p. m. for the campus residents and students with late classes.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MARCH 16, 1948 No. 5

St. Francis Site For Dance

Guardsman Takes Off For Easter Egg Hunt

This will be the last issue of the Guardsman until Friday, April 2, the lapse of time to enable all the lil' rabbits to go about their work more efficiently, for as you all know, next week is National Rabbit Week.

The staff of this paper wishes you all a very good time and takes this opportunity to announce that there will be Easter egg hunts at Golden Gate Park this Saturday and Sunday in commemoration of National Rabbit Week.

Active Social Season Starts Friday Night In Italian And Colonial Rooms

Inaugurating an active semester of social activities, the Associated Students of the college will present their first dance of the year this Friday night, March 19, from the hours of 9 to 12 in the evening, according to a statement by Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice-president.

The dance, free to all Associated Student card holders, will be held in the Italian and Colonial Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel and not at the Fairmont, as previously announced to The Guardsman.

"Traditional bunches of posies will not be required of escorting males, as informality is the keynote of the affair, and street clothes will be considered proper garb," Miss Wallace added.

Music for the dance will be provided by Wally Heider and his orchestra.

Listing the following members of her dance committee, Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president; Byrne Davis, AMS president; Bill Riley, sophomore president, and Bob Jennings, freshman president, Miss Wallace extended thanks to the group for its work thus far.

Miss Wallace stressed that the dance should be one of the best in the season and is a "must" for all card holders.



NANCY WALLACE, Associated Student vice-president and Social Committee head, announced this week the first Associated Student dance, to be held in the Colonial and Italian rooms of the St. Francis Hotel, Friday, March 19.

Select Cast Starts Romberg Rehearsal

After completing auditions of more than 60 City College hopefuls seeking roles in New Moon, forthcoming Sigmund Romberg light opera to be presented May 20, 21, and 22, Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, music and drama instructors in charge of the production, announced a tentative cast yesterday.

All parts are subject to change, Miss Badger said, and rehearsals are scheduled to start as soon as scripts arrive.

The tentative list of major roles and players double cast is as follows:

Maxianne, Carolyn Herfield and Helen Setalov; Robert, Bob Sherratt and Dave Huenergardt; Beaunoir Loren Paulson and Jack Jones; Julie, Regina Worchat and Bessie Kutulas; Duval, Roy Barnett and Justin Smith; Alexandre, [illegible] and Pete Boghosin; Besace, Jack Burrows and Pat Paulson; Jacques, Jack McGrath and George Weisendunk; Phillipe, Roy Burt, A. Barbarian; Clotilde, Jacqueline, Deasy and Carolyn Reiss.

CAB Puts 16 Clubs On Probation

A veritable bombshell was thrown into the Club Advisory Board meeting held March 11 for the purpose of approving college clubs when 16 clubs were suspended or placed on probationary status.

Clubs suspended included the following: Alpha Theta Epsilon, American Veterans Committee, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Cosmopolitan Society, Forum Club, Chinese Students Club, Horticulture Society, Hawaiian Club, Lutheran Students Association, Mikes and Men, Radio Engineering Society, Retail Merchandising Society, Ski Rams, Tau Zadik Nun, Newman Club, and Alpha Delta Epsilon.

Another surprising development at the meeting occurred when Tony Elvitsky, Beta Phi Beta delegate, presented an amendment to the CAB by-laws making it compulsory for all members of recognized campus organizations to be Associated Student card holders. According to CAB laws, the amendment will be tabled for a two week period and voted on at the next meeting.

Mel Dykman, CAB president, in commenting on the meeting, said, "I feel that this amendment is a very forward step, and should do much in promoting AS card sales."

Married Vets To Move Into Hurley Village

Married veterans attending college who wish to secure housing in Hurley Village should make immediate application in Building 2, Fred McFarland, housing director, reported today. According to McFarland, veterans will be able to move into the newly established living quarters before April 1.

Freedom Exhibit Worth Seeing Librarian Says

The freedom exhibit, currently on display in the main building, is well worth the time it takes to stop and see it, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, said today.

Let Freedom Ring is the title of the exhibit, and there is information about the signers of the United Nations charter, also books on the purposes of the UN, Skarstedt said.

The exhibit was designed and arranged by Carl N. Reynolds and the students of his art class. The idea of the display was conceived by the library staff, and books and facts on freedom were collected by the staff for many months prior to the exhibit, Skarstedt said.

Club Stages Bustle Trot Revue

A typical Gay Nineties Revue will be staged by Mu Iota Psi, college music club, assisted by the radio group, Mikes and Men, Thursday and Friday, April 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium. Gertrude Norgard is faculty adviser to the club.

Tickets for the event will be sold on the campus for 50 cents with an Associated Student card and 80 cents without cards, officers said.

Tintyped at right, in the dress of the "good ole days," are Jane Pisa, club representative for Mu Iota Psi; Robert Lay, sergeant-at-arms, and Helen Setalov, president of the club, and members of the cast.

In traditional fashion of the "90's," the two act revue will present scenes of the Bowery.

Dance direction for the presentation is under the management of Margie Manderville; Miss Setalov, stage director; Roy Burt, publicity; Miss Pisa, costumes; and Kenny Schildt, stage sets.

Taking part in the presentation are Tony Chevas, Dovern Quinlan, Barbara Murphy, Clair Lloyd, Roberta Ring, Betty James, Carolyn Herfield, Marie Hesky, Dolores Jonson, Marie Jo Campbell, Pete Boghosin, George Weissdunk, Miss Setalov, Miss Manderville, Burt, Miss Pisa, and Gene Gnpinac.



Faculty Holds Tea For Prep Trade Members

San Francisco high school teachers will be guests of the college faculty at a tea to be held tomorrow afternoon in the student lounge, Marjorie Bailhache, faculty public relations committee chairman, reported yesterday.

Listing exhibits of the ceramic and jewelry sections of the college art department as being present, Mrs. Bailhache added that live entertainment will be presented by the music and speech departments.

Songs will be featured by the choir, directed by Flossita Badger, and students from Lloyd Sisler's speech classes will give two selections, a reading from Elizabeth Barrett Browning's sonnets, and a short pantomime.

Refreshments will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant division, and the college floral shop will provide the decorations.

Urging all college faculty members to attend, Mrs. Bailhache set 2 p.m. as the hour of starting for the affair.

Prize Money Lure For NDGW Speech Contest

All students are invited to participate in the oratorical contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, it was announced recently by Claude Shull, speech instructor.

The winners of the college contest will represent the college in the district finals. In this contest, there will be a first prize of $50 and a second prize of $25. Jim Donant, a student of this college won first prize in last year's contest.

Council Hits Stride And Passes On Five Items; One Delayed

A petition containing more than 1000 signatures is expected to be submitted to Max Call, Associated Students President, at today's Student Council meeting in Room 4D, 12 noon. The petition will ask for a review of the previous actions made by the Council regarding the Forum.

Excepting the publicity fund, passage of five items of the budget was accomplished by the Student Council with a decided business-like approach to the issue, at last Thursday's regular meeting.

After a minimum of questions, the following portions of the budget were unanimously approved: Freshman Class, $340; Sophomore Class, $410; Rally Committee, $250; Dean of Women, $30; Dean of Men, $150.

Controversy over the publicity fund came about when councilman Bob Reilly, who claimed it needed more than the $508 asked for, moved to postpone the item, in the advent that if additional funds were found, they could be directed toward the new publicity program.

Taking a somewhat different stand than Reilly, councilman Jack Hurley favored approving the fund by saying, "Publicity is all right, but let's take care of our own backyard first."

After several minutes of discussion a seven to seven tie vote ensued, but the motion was passed when Max Call, president, cast the deciding vote in favor of postponement.

AS Membership Must At SF State College

San Francisco State College:— The Board of Control of San Francisco State College voted last week to enforce the purchase of a student body card by all students who participate in Associated Student affairs.

John H. Cornebisen, dean of State College, stated that financial support will be withdrawn from all subsidized organizations which do not have 100 per cent student body card holders. Other groups will have their campus privileges revoked unless this requirement is met.

Regular Schedule For Mid-Terms On Friday

To allow more time in which to give midterms, no college hour is scheduled for Friday, March 19, Assistant Dean of Men, John J. Brady, announced today. The next college hour is scheduled for Friday, April 2, and will be used for club meetings.

Hotel And Restaurant Division Plans Field Trips To Top Hotels Of State

Annual week-long field trips to leading hotels throughout the state by selected students of the Hotel and Restaurant division are planned for the latter part of the spring semester, Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, said yesterday.

"The purpose of the expense-paid tours of leading hotels in the state is to give students working knowledge of hotels other than those in the city," Mrs. Watson said. "It also serves as a reward for ten chosen students, as the selections for the trips are based on the abilities of the student." She stated further that returning students will make reports of their trips to the division and to the sponsoring hotels.

Details of the tour will be arranged by Harry Troupe of the California Northern Hotel Association. The California Restaurant Association will entertain participants in the restaurants.

Women Students Set A Date For Second Tea

A tentative date has been set for the second Associated Women Students tea for May 6, according to Barbara Hendrickson, president of the AWS.

The tea honoring high school women, is the semi-annual affair. Guests will be entertained by the String Section of the City College band and soloist Carol Herfield.

On the committee for the tea are members of the AWS board, Moiar Glen, Marjorie Tracy, Rosemarie Mullen, and Barbara Hendrickson.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 5 — Tuesday, March 16, 1948 — Page 2

"Junior" And The "Kids"—Is This A College Or Another High School?

IN THE LAST issue of The Guardsman, a box was run on page one containing a letter from one of the local dailies apologizing for its deadly error in calling this college a "junior" college, even after the name-change had been announced.

It is hoped that the other three papers will take the broad hint to mend their ways likewise and acknowledge the fact that this institution is now formally known under the title, "City College of San Francisco."

Let's face it . . . the name "junior" is hereby dead, buried, defunct, obsolete, kaput, verboten, or any other method of describing it you may have at your disposal.

But is it? A long standing habit is a tough one to break it seems, and daily, in many classes, someone gets up and refers to City College as . . . "Junior College."

For those who like to think they are attending an adult college, this persistent habit of the students themselves calling it "junior" is wreaking havoc with morale.

And, another thing, while we're on the subject of telling off the minor element of the school . . . how about this business of referring to the various members of the student body as . . . ugh! . . . kids" ?

Listen in on any of the gab sessions going on in the student lounge. You'll hear a group of 'em yapping back and forth, and every sentence contains: "The kids in this college . . ." or, "The kids'll go for it . . ."

A neutral observer overhearing some of this chatter certainly wouldn't take this college as one of the ten top ranking ones in the country.

Nor would he believe that this college offers university parallel courses, and has several departments that are the best of their kind.

This is no glorified high school. It's a mature college training men and women for all manner of future professions.

Kids! The only kids on this campus are the ones belonging to the married vets at Hurley Village, and they're a bit young to be carrying books.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

Sex Rears Its Lovely Head: Blond Marcia Dain bounced into the student store this week with a blinding, flashing smile and a fistful of photos of—you guessed it—Marcia Dain. The agency she models for had presented her with pictures of Dain in swimming suits, just suits, gowns, ad exciteum.

Anyway the male student stor-dwellers generally praised these examples of modern art. The females of the card playing sect just raised their eyebrows and went back to their games with studied unconcern.

The Fight For Write, Or Are You Forum Or Against?: We would hate to guess if Forum is dead or just playing possum; but if the college literary mag goes down for the final count—don't worry about the death of culture at old City College.

Local supporters can put their trust, if they must, in the ability of Bob Tatum, publisher of The Sunnyside Relay, who vows that the finer things of college life will not die as long as he owns a mimeograph machine!!

How To Get To Hollywood And Still Get Straight A's At Old City College: There's really nothing between us and the lady we're talking about, even though this is the second time her name has appeared here!!

Former student **Gloria Craig** is the girl. Last semester she sang her small heart out in various campus shows.

Now she's down in Hwood making a short film feature.

Moral: According to talent bureau chief Roy Bennett, YOU TOO can be a big man in your line if you sign up in Room 200 with his talent pool.

Humble Apology Dept.: No one told us to write this but we feel we owe it to a couple of good boys in the economic department.

Seems that last week, as we desperately strained to find something "humorous" to write, we unintentionally worked in a few paragraphs of untruth.

Let's clarify. In the first place no one in econ. classes HAD to contribute a red cent for books. No threats or implications were issued, and if anyone found himself embarrassed for the 75 cent tariff, the instructors stood ready to help. The whole philosophy behind the deal was to lighten student outlay. **A good idea and strictly legal!!!**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Sparks, Static Fly In Basement

Radio Tech Class Works Air Waves

By Doug Johnson

Rasping squawks emanating from the basement under the south wing of the college may startle you occasionally. What sounds like a flock of mad geese trying to drown out Spike Jones' orchestra is really only the result of someone having opened the door to the radio technology laboratory located there.

Arley Tripp, radio technology instructor, walks about, occasionally pointing out a defect in assembly of a receiving set, or explaining some puzzling point in a blueprint.

Simple Receivers

"We start out," Tripp explained, "by learning to assemble simple receiving sets and audio-amplifiers. At the same time," he went on, "we study the theory of radio, encompassing the elementals of television and of radar.

"One of the main goals of our instruction is not to have the student emerge from the course as just a passably good 'wire-connector.' We want him to understand what he's doing and why he's doing it.

Metal Scarce

"One difficulty," he continued, "is in obtaining the proper sheet metal for students to build their own radio chassis. Tubes, condensers, and other parts are plentiful but much more expensive than formerly. Useable surplus radio parts don't seem to find their way into our channels," he explained.

Many of the students, according to Tripp, first became interested in radio in the service.

Requirements Exacting

Seeking jobs with commercial radio, they found the requirements more exacting in the commercial field than in the service during the war. Many jobs aren't obtainable without a license presented after examination by the Federal Communications Commission.

"This course," he stated, "prepares the student for that examination. Not only will he be able to assemble sending and receiving sets, but he'll be capable of diagnosing sets out of adjustment and of readjusting them satisfactorily."



RADIO TECHNOLOGY STUDENT, L. M. Anstead, gingerly fingers a dial on the panel of what seems to be a Radar set. Tensely watching his every move are, left to right, J. W. Maddon (who seems to be cracking under the strain), J. N. Coates, A. F. Knoff, and A. R. Faulkes. Student in right background remains unidentified, as Photographer Jack Nichol suspected him of being radio-active.

Black Bart Wooed By Lovely Yvonne; Outstanding Horse Discovered

By L. R. Lascola

One of the outstanding pictures of the year, Black Bart, starring the beautiful Yvonne DeCarlo, accompanied by other actors, is currently being screened, and no red-blooded American male can afford to miss it.

Roughly, the plot concerns the misadventures of a notorious bandit named Black Bart, based on the name of a character in early California history, who had the same name. The bandit in the movie is really a fellow named Charlie, played by Dan Dairea, who meets the beautiful Lola Montez, superbly embodied by the ravishing Miss DeCarlo.

Dairea is trying to ruin Wells Fargo so he can become a man of distinction and marry the stunning Miss DeCarlo. She, the lovely creature, wants him to give up this profitable venture, and since he is already loaded with ready cash, just marry her.

Droolroople says, "Yes," but unfortunately a buddy of his, played by Jeffery Lunch, forces him to go on one last job, where he's killed, making it impossible for him to marry the delectable Miss DeCarlo.

Miss DeCarlo, who is certainly the greatest thing since the invention of nylon, shows good judgment and common sense, while all this is going on, by staying home and not getting hurt in the wild and furious shooting.

In passing, an outstanding horse plays the role of the horse of Black Bart, who is really a fellow named Charlie, played by a man named Dalrymple. The horse is attractive, but Miss DeCarlo is even more so. Besides Miss DeCarlo, so beautiful can sing and dance, and we'd like to see any horse do as well.

Yes, without a doubt Miss DeCarlo is grand, and no red-blooded American male can afford to miss Black Bart, starring the beautiful Yvonne DeCarlo.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

- **Beta Phi Beta:** Plan for hell week and the informal initiation scheduled for after Easter vacation have been made.
- **Merchandising Club:** Officers for the spring semester include Walter Matson, president; Angelo Siragusa, vice-president; Diana De las, secretary, and Loucetta Solin, treasurer.
- **Ski Rams:** There will be a meeting Thursday at the home of Mary Lane, 1990 20th Avenue. Members are urged to attend.
- **Tau Chi Sigma:** Arrangements have been made for the initiation of the following pledges: Don MacKenzie, Ben Check, Jim Stelling, Monty Hickman, Herb Sihmer, Frank Rovo, Harry Kampf, Ed Toner, Ed Antoya, Bob Orr, and Al Miller.
- **Zeta Chi:** New officers for the semester are Murney Cunningham, president; Mary Calfas, vice-president; Ora Lorenzetti, recording secretary; Cleta Mansfield, corresponding secretary; Bea Groger, treasurer, and Muriel Schumacher, CAB representative.
- **XGI Society:** Discussion was held at last meeting re Forum Magazine. The society will put its efforts in back of bringing out a new issue. Next meeting will be held on the 30th at 8 p.m. instead of on the 23rd.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Netmen Travel North To Encounter Grant Tech In NCJCC Tennis Opener

By Roy Pasini

City College's varsity net team, given five days' grace by the withdrawal of Vallejo JC, journey to Sacramento tomorrow to cross rackets with the netters from Grant Technical College in the belated NCJCC opener.

In an effort to find a representative squad before official conference net play swings into action, Coach Tom Wilson used every available racketeer against San Jose last Tuesday, March 9, as the locals went down to defeat on the winner's courts by an 11-1 count.

The lone Ram victory was registered by Herb Suhr, third ranking junior singles player in Northern California, who looked every bit the part as he conquered Bob Franco in a three-set battle, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2.

The only other matches to go to the three-set limit were turned in by Frank Reed and Bill Covall, both lettermen from last year, who copped their initial sets, 6-4, only to run into physical difficulties in the remaining sets.

The San Jose results were as follows.

Suhr (SF) def. Franco (SJ).
McKenzie (SJ) def. Jacobsen.
Parnay (SJ) def. Soekolov.
Bulwa (SJ) def. Reed.
Waterman (SJ) def. Covall.
Phelps (SJ) def. Jordan.
Terry (SJ) def. Rodgers.
Cruze (SJ) def. Hayes.
Franco and McKenzie (SJ) def. Soekolov and Suhr.
Terry and Parnay (SJ) def. Jacobsen and Torres.
Bulwa and Phelps (SJ) def. Reed and Jordan.
Waterman and Cruze (SJ) def. Hayward and Hayes.



HEAD BASEBALL MENTOR Bill Fischer seeks his third NCJCC title this year.

New Intra Signups Due By Friday, March 19

Intramural Mentor Tom Wilson announced yesterday that the entry deadline for the individual sports of tennis, badminton, ping pong, and horseshoes has been set for Friday, March 19.

No applications or entry blanks will be issued for these athletic events so all interested students should contact Wilson in the men's gymnasium before the Friday deadline.

Cage play started yesterday in the college's vast intramural program and the Ramblers, Sugar Mountain Boys, and SF Block Society loom as the squads most likely to walk away with this semester's basketball gonfalon.

Revengeful Ram Nine Meets Hamilton Field

By Art Paymiller

With a mere two weeks remaining before the opening game of the 1948 NCJCC pennant chase, Ram Baseball Coach Bill Fischer revealed in an informal interview yesterday that "We have the makings of a fair ball club if the pitching holds out."

This afternoon the genial diamond general of Ramland will pit his forces against the Hamilton Field mittmen, who handed the local nine an 11-9 defeat two weeks ago on the Army diamond.

Fischer will place the hurling chores on his two ace righthanders, Hal Flinn and Charles Blagdon, in his effort to even the series.

The game will be played at Big Ree with the first pitch scheduled to be thrown at 2:30 p.m.

Although no definite starting lineup for the curtainraiser with Menlo Junior College on March 30 has been announced as yet, several men have made a good showing during the tune-up games and will probably be awarded starting berths on the squad. Among them are Outfielders Bill Kenna and Zane Kaplan, Pitchers Flinn and Blagdon, and Infielders George Bonnellis and Nick Cannuli.

Rams Trip Idaho Quintet, 56-54, to Advance In Playoff

City College was eliminated from the Pacific Junior College Basketball tournament March 11, losing to Sacramento.

By Roy Pasini

SACRAMENTO, CALIF., MARCH 10—Coach Ralph Hillsman's City College cagers outlasted a determined Ricks College quintet from Rexsburgh, Idaho, by a 56-54 count here tonight advancing into the second round of the Pacific Northwest Junior College cage tourney.

Bolstered by the return of Bob Payne, who battered the hoop for 16 digits, and lanky center Bob Greenwood, fully recovered from a fractured hand, the Rams got off to a commanding lead.

Coming back in the second half, the boys from the potato fields began peppering the hoop to pull abreast of the locals with four minutes remaining.

Following a rapid exchange of buckets, All-Conference guard Bob Payne broke away to tank a spectacular 20-foot fade-away shot from the corner to ice the tilt for the City College five.

Archery Range Open Now To WAA Classes

Female Robin Hoods will have their chance at mastering the predecessor to the firearm at the women's archery range, now open, Instructors Nancy Sparks and Gloria Swiecgood disclosed yesterday.

Students enrolled under Miss Sparks meet at 10 a. m. on Tuesdays, Thursdays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Miss Swicegood's classes meet at 12 noon on Mondays and Wednesdays. Classes are held in the archery court at the women's gymnasium.

Credit for Women's Athletic Association blocks will be given only to women enrolled in another sport besides archery.

Cindermen Face Gators In Practice Meet At S. F. State Field Saturday

By Dayton Lawson

Easter-week will be synonymous with things other than parades and egg-hunts to Jim Jensen and his cinder-burners.

The 20th of the month finds them battling each other in a sort of inter-class scrum out at the Lake Merced oval. Then, on the 27th, they challenge the S. F. State 'Gators on their own field, which will amount to nothing more than a good practice meet for both crews.

The first clash of any consequence will be against the Stanford Indians in a back-to-school tilt at Palo Alto April 3rd.

The schedule through April follows:

March 6—Menlo at Santa Clara. March 12—San Mateo—there. March 20—Inter-class meet. March 27—S. F. State—there.

April 3 — Stanford, Marin — Palo Alto. April 6—St. Mary's, S. J. State —at San Jose. April 10—Stockton-Vallejo and Marin — at Stockton. April 13—Santa Rosa—there (night). April 16—Sacramento and Marin—at San Francisco. April 24—California Frosh—there—10 a. m.

Boxing Team Whips Bronco 5-4

City College's varsity boxing team added the hide of Santa Clara to their impressive list of victories last week at the men's gymnasium, by a score of five matches to four.

The win over the Broncos, coupled with previous victories over the University of California and Lodi High School plus a draw with Stanford University, establishes the Red and White gladiators as one of the best squads in the Bay Area.

To date heavyweight Lazzaresehi has proved the most effective with his decisive three-round decision in the Sequoia matches. "Lazzie" is also the possessor of a hefty wallop in either of his mitts.

A gleam comes to Coach Diederichsen's eye when he mentions his 155-pound ace, Joe Veneacsovic, who has vastly improved in recent contests.

It's not too late for all the "Grazianos" or "Louises" to show their talent. Practice is held daily in the men's gymnasium at 2:30.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

DEPENDING on the business at hand, the Club Advisory Board of the college meets to determine the status of various organizations on the campus.

The CAB is composed of 45 members, each member representing one of the recognized groups of the college. Their purpose and function is to revoke or retain charters issued to various clubs.

Dykman Leads Show

This semester's president is Mel Dykman, representing Omicron Phi Pi, ably assisted by Rosalie Abbott, secretary, who hails from Delta Psi.

Near the beginning of each semester, the various clubs present their request for retention of charters. The requirement among other things is for each club to have a minimum of 15 members, each one possessing an Associated Student card.

The whole point of this is, that at the last meeting of the CAB held Thursday, March 11, sixteen clubs were definitely suspended with an additional ten put on probation.

When 26 ont of a possible 45 organizations fail to meet the simple requirements, then obviously this college "is not going to heaven," but fast.

As to a solution to combat this situation, it is simple. Everyone be a student card holder, and no one is left holding the bag.

Vacation time is rolling around again, at least for a week anyway. From March 22 to March 26, the college knocks off work, and the students (not working anyway) just knock off.

This vacation shows up at a very nice time, however, as the first midterm period will be over, and the students, free from worry, can head for the beaches and enjoy the wonderful California sunshine.

If the sunbeams bounce down happily, all will be happy with the exception of the P. G. & E.

How About A Snow Job?

For the more adventurous clientele of Ramland, there is the snow country. Heading for the hills with skis strapped to the roof of the car, and a jug of old "Tennis Shoe" resting in the hip pocket, cannot be bent.

So the old **"Sooth"** wishes yawl a happy Easter vacation.

Academy Of Music On Russian Hill

Verna Osborne, Peggy Neal Gilham, Kathryn Julye . . Directors

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Forum Goes To Press Despite Decision



AFTER READING THE financial statement to the council John Ross speaking in behalf of Forum presented its past history and cultural aspects. His plea for the $650 received a negative vote.

Ads, Advance Ticket Sale May Be Financial Answer

Forum Magazine will be published this semester regardless of the Student Council's voting not to underwrite it with Associated Student funds, Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, explained this week.

Meanwhile, Frank Ferguson, council member, revealed to The Guardsman that he has submitted a financial plan to Silverman, Dorothy Mercer, co-sponsor of Forum, and Paul Guedet, Forum Club chairman. The plan calls for the sale of promissory tickets and advertising space.

Ferguson's plan is based on an advance sale of tickets at 35 cents per copy. At 1300 copies, the sale would net $455. In addition, $325 would be obtained through advertising, or a total of $780.

Forum needs $650 to publish 1300 copies, with an additional outlay of $25 for the printing of advance sale tickets.

In order to get his plan underway as quickly as possible, Ferguson has personally offered to forward the necessary $25 for the advance sale of the tickets.

Careless Use Strips Student Lounge Of Scarce Furniture

Furniture in the west campus lounge is rapidly becoming scarce because of careless treatment by the students, and this shortage is reflected in the large number of students who are unable to find suitable places to study, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Chairs and tables are being broken at the rate of one a day, Dean Sandys pointed out.

Students are urged to co-operate in caring for the furniture as no immediate replacement is possible under present conditions, Dean Sandys concluded.

Placement Bureau Is Seeking Talent In New Fields, More Entertainers Too

Potential writers, radio stars, and publicity agents are also eligible to try out for auditions for the talent placement bureau, as well as actors, dancers, and singers who signed up for previous auditions, according to Roy Barnett, student director of the organization.

The organization is still on the alert for talent in the drama and musical fields, but this new request for additional student talent presents an opportunity for writers, radio stars, and publicists.

Barnett also stated that those who signed up for auditions would be notified as to when the tryouts would be held.

New Lot For Parking On West Campus Soon

To help alleviate the critical parking situation here additional parking space will be provided by installation of a wooden ramp to permit entrance to a new area on the west campus, Edward F. Sandys, dean of men, said today.

Area to be opened to student parking lies between Building 1, auditorium, and Building 13, the Waldorf. The section is west of Phelan Avenue inside the wire fence surrounding the west campus, Sandys added.

The ramp will be provided to facilitate crossing the curbs and will serve to organize the parking.

Speech Aid Classes Offered Twice A Week

Students of the college who conscientiously wish to improve their speech may use the new equipment now available in Building 19 with the assistance of Paul D. McKelvey or other members of the speech department, McKelvey announced today.

From 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays six cubicles containing wire recorders and sound scribers will be available, McKelvey said.

Student Band Director Is Re-elected To Post

As the elections held at the band meeting last week, last semester's Student Band Director Marvin Silverman was re-elected to that position with Marvin Cheney as his assistant, Meyer Cahn, band director, stated today.

Silverman and Cheney will conduct most of the band arrangements throughout this semester, Cahn added.

Amori Posts List Of Student Summer Jobs

Summer camp counselors and assistant directors are but two of the many jobs to be had through application in the placement office in Building 2, Joseph Amori, job placement officer, announced recently.

Remuneration for most of the jobs ranges from $120 to $175 per month plus food, lodging, and transportation.

Location for these summer jobs now available include Yosemite, the Feather River region, and Tuolumne county.

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THE CLOCK IN THE STEEPLE STRIKES TWO.

DON'T WORRY, DAUGHTER, I'M JUST DRINKING WATER,

THE SPIRIT'S IN THE GAY NINETIES REVUE.

●

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8:30—West Campus Auditorium

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1948 No. 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Council OK's Forum Finance Plan

Committee Heads English Dept.



FRANK FERGUSON, fiery campus councilman and originator of the "Ferguson Plan" to secure sufficient funds for the publication of Forum Magazine, said Tuesday that nearly 800 of the available 1,000 tickets have been sold.

Vet Supply Store Due For Opening In Summer

An "on campus store ready to operate this summer at the latest," is a definite possibility, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced here late this week.

Probable location of the store for veterans supplies, according to Anderson, will be the lower floor of dormitory six. Present occupants of the building would be moved to other barracks on the campus.

Anderson stated that this step, if it meets with expected official approval, will make it more convenient for veterans to pick up supplies needed for their college work. Emphasized by Anderson was the nature of the store which will not be a store in the accepted sense but merely a center where veterans can obtain their requisitioned supplies.

Meanwhile usually reliable sources claimed that the center, when and if it is accepted, will finally become an actual student store operating on a co-operative basis.

CAB Action Needed For Club Budgets

Passage of this semester's budget neared completion as the Student Council approved five of the remaining eight teams, postponed three, and further discussed purchasing uniforms for the college band.

Excepting a slight dissension over the Opera Fund, the following portions of the budget were quickly passed: Commencement, $250; Administration, $150; Controller, $392; Publicity, $508; Light Opera, $500.

The Men's Glee Club and Women's Athletic budgets, $87 and $150, respectively, were delayed temporarily when President Max Call informed the council that the organizations had not as yet been approved by the Club Advisory Board.

For the second time the Handbook budget for $600 was postponed. Previously it was set aside during the heated Forum Magazine controversy; this time the delay came about in the form of a request by the college band that the sum be used to purchase partial uniforms.

Approval of the Commencement budget contained the stipulation that only those graduates who are members of the Associated Students are to benefit by the $250. Those who are not members would then furnish their own cap and gown and pay a nominal fee for programs and invitations.

Housing Is Available For Married Veterans

Housing units are now available for immediate occupancy by married veterans in Hurley Village and there is no waiting list, Allan Maxwell, student manager, announced today.

Rent for the units per month is as follows: one-bedroom apartments unfurnished, $32; furnished, $36; two-bedroom apartments unfurnished, $35; furnished, $41.

If housing vacancies are not taken by City College students, other colleges in the city will be authorized to fill them through the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Maxwell may be contacted at the Hurley Village office, 350 Marston Avenue.

Flower Finale Sunday

Open house on the east campus of new horticulture buildings and supplies closes this Sunday, Lloyd D. Luckmann, Fine Arts department head, said yesterday.

The exhibit, which has lasted all this week, is held under the sponsorship of Luckmann and Harry G. Nelson, floriculture instructor.

Today is the last day on which students can view this new exhibit.

Cast Illness Cancels Gay Nineties Revue

Because of illness in the cast, the Gay Nineties Revue, which was to be feted in the west campus auditorium last night and tonight, April 1 and 2, at 8:15 p.m. by Mu Iota Psi, college music club, is postponed to an indefinite future date, it was announced today by faculty adviser, Gertrude Norgard.

Vagabond King Eclipses New Moon Production

Previous leasing of scores by the publishers has caused the college light opera New Moon to be "eclipsed" by the Vagabond King, scores of which reached here last week, according to a statement by Flossita Badger, music instructor, yesterday.

Stressing that barring earthquake or flood the "King" will go on, Miss Badger and Lloyd Sisler, conductor of the show, added that the new choice will be a better production and will cast about the same as the "deceased" Moon.

"Should there be any catastrophe to the 'King,' we will stage Little Red Riding Hood complete with Wolf," Miss Badger calmly concluded.

Masonic Club Hop Set For Tomorrow

Presentation of a spring dance by the Masonic Club tomorrow evening in the student lounge on the west campus was announced by Leland Peck, student president, today.

The dance will start at 8 p.m. to the music of a wide selection of popular records and will last until 12 midnight. No admission is to be charged and sportswear will suffice as dress.

The Masonic Club has arranged to have enough Coca-Cola on hand to serve as refreshments to keep all students from becoming thirsty. Both the gym and the stage is being set up from which to serve it.

Peck invited all students of the college and assured them they will have an enjoyable evening.

Languages Put Audio Visual Aid To Use

Machines will assist foreign language instructors to teach their classes the finer points of the subject next semester, according to Thomas Gabbert, department head.

Three sets of audio-visual aids combining phonograph recordings and parallel reading material will be procured for the use of the department.

These devices are similar to the machines which were used by the armed forces during the war for their intensive pre-invasion courses of appropriate languages. The system has also been commercialized and courses can be purchased for home study.

The language student will also have his voice recorded at the beginning of the semester and again at its completion, so that he can compare the improvement (if any) in his pronunciation and diction.

Miriam Escher Is Named Chairman

Establishment of a committee, headed by Miriam Escher, to direct activities of the college English department was effected March 18 by administrative officials following the resignation of Paul D. McKelvey, assistant chairman of the department.

McKelvey, who introduced the communication skills program to the college in 1946, will devote his full time to courses in speech education and communication arts at Stanford University, where he has been teaching concurrently with his teaching program here.

Mrs. Escher, who holds degrees from the University of Denver, has studied at Stanford, Oxford University, and Columbia where she was a faculty member in the summer of 1947. She has served as instructor at City College in English 21, English literature and Shakespeare, since it opened in 1935.

Samuel E. Duff, who received his degrees from the University of Missouri, and who is formerly of the Modesto Junior College faculty, is instructor of English 21, and English 30, creative writing. His new appointment to the English department committee puts him in charge of university parallel courses.

Direction of courses in speech and drama is assumed by Michael J. Griffin, graduate of the University of California, and second member of the committee.

Courses in communication skills will be coordinated by Carolyn Reideman, graduate of the University of California, and third member of the committee.

Hostess Class Throws April Fool Shindig

An April Fool's Day party, featuring an Italian dinner of spaghetti and meatballs and followed by games and dancing, was given by the members of the college hostess class last night on the west campus, according to home economics instructor Letha Roharts.

Fifty guests, friends of members of the class, were present at the affair, which was under the direction of co-hostesses Ethel Johnson and Rosemary Pritchard.

Ticket Sale Plan Already In Motion For Forum Success

Breathing a sigh of satisfaction, Frank Ferguson, council member, predicted safe financial sailing for the Forum magazine yesterday with the adoption of a modification of a finance plan advanced by Ferguson at a recent Student Council meeting.

Ferguson's original plan entailed the selling of promissory tickets for the publication to cover an estimated publication cost of $650.

Research by Marvin Silverman, editor, and the Forum staff revealed that the magazine could be published for less, $300 adequately covering the cost of 1,000 issues.

Illustrating his faith in his plan, Ferguson offered to pay for the printing of the promissory tickets personally, but again investigation revealed that further saving could be made by utilizing tickets donated to the cause by Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

The tickets, on sale since early this week, although marked 25 cents, sell for 35 cents, and are available throughout the campus.

Further [illegible] an already bright future for Forum, Ferguson disclosed that already about 800 of the 1,000 tickets on sale have been sold.

"Ticket holders will receive the magazine during the second week in May," Forum staff members said.

Call For Talent Made By Forum Co-adviser

Calling all poets, essayists and short story writers to arms, Dorothy Mercer, faculty co-adviser for Forum magazine, announced yesterday that contributions for the publication are now being accepted.

Writing of any form or in any medium or style will be considered, according to Miss Mercer, who advised that works should stay within a limit of 1,500 words.

Students may submit their offerings to faculty advisers John Ross, John Gerstung, or Miss Mercer, or to Marvin Silverman, editor. Contributions may also be sent to Bert Hale, art editor, or to Rooms 251 or 4R on or before Friday, April 30.

President Cloud Clarifies Absence Rule; Grades Out April 7, 8; Last Day To Drop Course April 14

Cut Limits Explained

By Max Call

Students are to be allowed absences for emergencies other than illness to equal the number of meetings of class each week, according to President A. J. Cloud. Cloud also stated that three verified illness excuses are all that will be accepted.

Disqualification notices will be sent to the student after the fourth non-excused absence.

Therefore in a three unit class the maximum number of absences allowed will be six, three unexcused and three excused.

In addition Cloud pointed out students who wish to appeal the disqualification notice may see the Dean of Men, Edward E. Sandys, or the Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, in Building 2 on the west campus.

Mid-term Results Given Out During College Hr.

First midterm grades will be released to students by their advisers next Wednesday and Thursday, Grant Marsh, counselling director, stated last Monday following a college administration meeting.

The college hour schedule will be in effect for the two days, and grades will be given during the free hour, 10:30 a.m.

Students with names beginning in the A to M class will receive their cards on Wednesday, with the remainder scheduled for Thursday distribution.

Counsellors' name and their room numbers will be published in the April 6 edition of The Guardsman, along with the college hour time schedule.

Programs 'Frozen'

Explaining that the last day to drop classes is Wednesday, April 14 instead of April 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, also warned last Monday that students who have not filed their petitions for graduation must do so at once.

Any class drops received after April 14 will not be accepted without giving an "F" final grade in the course.

The largest graduation class in the history of the college is expected this semester with the filing of 520 petitions. Miss Learnard continued by saying, "A graduation class of well over 500 is expected when summer session and spring semester applicants are considered."

Because of the late mid-term grade distribution, the drop class deadline was extended from April 7 to the 14.

Flash Men To Present Navy Photo Display

To bolster the Navy Reserve recruitment program, the photography department of the college is presenting a display of engines, cameras, photographs in the student lounge today.

The objects to be seen there are borrowed from the Navy Air Reserve photo laboratory at Alameda and are the same type of equipment used in air reconnaissance work in the Navy, Bev J. Pasquinelli, photography instructor, said.

Vets Insurance News

Deadline for reinstatement of National Service life insurance by former members of the Armed Service is July 31, 1948, according to a Veterans Administration news release.

The news release pointed out that application for terminal leave pay covering unused furlough time while in service will not be accepted after August 31, 1948.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI, No. 6 Friday, April 2, 1948 Page 2

A Question That Needs Immediate Answer; Where Do We Go From Here?

ONCE again, in Washington, they're playing chess and using live flesh and blood for pawns.

And once again the lives of youth are all wrapped up in the gigantic match that was supposed to end on V-J day.

And again they are getting plenty of the material from college campuses . . . and that brings our little story right home onto the City College campus, for we have more than our share of 18 and 19 year olds to contribute.

The words "playing" and "chess" are perhaps a little too flippant to describe the grim business of drafting American youth out of liberal education into the education of modern warfare.

But let's be realistic about it; we stand to lose a good number of students to the task of military training program.

When? Write your own answer to that one; but keep in mind that this is a crucial election year, and be mindful too, of the current flip-flopping of international policy that is part of the so-called cold war raging in the world.

"When" is the gist of the argument. Millions of eligible youth asked the question: "Where do we go from here, Lawmakers?" after President Truman's pre-Easter speech advocating the draft.

The answer hasn't been made available as yet. Maybe at the June conventions of the two leading parties they'll come up with it; or this month's election in Italy will decide, or perhaps another grab on Russia's part will settle the issue.

Someone owes this million or so young Americans an answer to that question. They cannot go on much longer living in a state of suspended animation.

Vets of the second war can only advise: "Sit tight and wait." A bit of prayer at this stage wouldn't hurt the country either.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

PARKING PERMITS PLEASE, OR THOU SHALT NOT PASS: Driving students know only too well how tough it is to get by the West Campus gatemen without a parking pass. He believes, and rightly, in strict law enforcement. **(Interesting Angle: A man answering to general description of a gateman recently motored happily through the west campus—in a car which didn't sport a sticker on its windshield.)**

Signs of the Times: Catch the little gem at the doors of Bldg. 13, for bachelor students, which reads, "Students Stay Out." **(How insulting can you get?)**

More Signs: Latest trash from Hwood's porcelain mouth is The Sign of the Ram. Its billboards blurt of "Women who will stop at nothing." Let's hope our little queens, Rainettes all, will not follow the example of "women born under the Sign of the Ram."

Main Bldg.: Here a humorist has flaunted law and order by changing the many "No Smoking" signs into "Now Smoking." (What a droll fellow!)

For Services Rendered: Today the Chocolate Covered Ram goes to **Flo Grant** (of our staff), and the **Foster and Kleiser** Billboarders who are responsible for our new C.C.S.F. sign at the Phelan Avenue entrance.

From our Crime File: The Case of the Council's Comedian: Student Councilites were greeted at their meeting this week with the following message chalked on the blackboard: "Featured today, The Return of the Thin Budget, or, The Budget Rides Again, starring **Bob Reilly** and **Jack Hurley.**"

Working on this case is the Illegal Publicity Board which will whiff around the Call-egc for full poof—rather proof!)

On the Avenue, or Notes Under a Table down at Prosek's: The Ram-Shackle has once again gone into the hands of a new owner. Owner of the hands is a fellow named Mel. **Good News: Mel** has the novel idea that food, to be tempting, need not be fried in grease, oil, ad nauseum. **Bad News:** The Shack's left-handed hamburgers (ads notwithstanding) have gone the way of all flesh—Mel is right-handed. **(Yep, it's all true!)**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowderoy
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SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, Dayton Lawson, Patti McGuire, Roy Pasini, Arthur Pavmiller, Walt Roesling.
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PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Ken Edwards, Walter Brown, Unknown.
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"I don't know for sure, but I think they're fraternity men."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Secretary Groger Airs Views On "Look" Over KQW

By Doug Johnson

That antagonists to the "new look" are not all men was made apparent last Saturday when Bea Groger, Associated Student Secretary, voiced her opinion over radio station KQW that the change in styles was the result of a plot hatched by prominent stylists to promote clothing sales.

Miss Groger, who appeared on the program entitled Your Opinion, Please, when asked to give a definition of "propaganda" as the "new look" as a result of propaganda dispensed by renowned designers.

"As a result," she interjected, many women whose clothes aren't adaptable to hem lengthening must purchase entire new wardrobes or be out of style."

Propaganda, according to Miss Groger, was once used to disseminate useful education to the public. Now the word has been abused until it connotes the distribution of twisted half-truths in order to gain the ends desired by individuals.



Bea Groger

In addition to Miss Groger, appearing on the program were Trev Burrow, Fall '47 Editor of The Guardsman and now at Stanford University; Max R. Call, Associated Student president, and Herb Levy, Managing Editor of The Guardsman.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Beta Tau:** Ten pledges are now finishing hell week. An informal weekend will be held at Russian River.

• **Gamma Phi Epsilon:** The State Board of Directors of this organization reports that the California Secretary of State has incorporated this fraternity and its chapters within the state of California.

• **Phi Beta Delta:** Officers for the spring semester are James Fernhoff, president; Earl Simpkin, vice-president; Hank Shaffner, secretary; Dave MacKay, treasurer; Chuck Hingshergen, CAB representative; Bill Nichols, garbage collector; Bill Doyle and Dick Schofield, historian and custodian; Gene Grubb, rush chairman.

• **Zeta Chi:** A second tea will be held at Bob's Smorgasbord, 377 Geary, at 12 noon, Sunday, April 4.

• **Tri Epsilon:** An informal initiation for this weekend, April 3 and 4, will be held at Russian River, George Capanis, president, announced today.

• **Masonic Club:** Applications are available in Room 4d for those with Masonic affiliations wishing to join the club. All members are urged to attend the dance in the student lounge tomorrow night.

• **Ram Cam:** There will be a meeting of the Ram Cam in Room 9D, west campus, today. All members are urged to attend, because this will be of vital interest to all concerned, members said.

Ram's Horn

Campus Police Adamant In Cause Celebre

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: Letters have been received by The Guardsman with no indication of authorship. Ram's Horn letters will not be published in the column unless the author's name is known to The Editor. Then if anonymity is desired, the name will be withheld, in publication.

• No Park, Stand, Stop

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to an item entitled "Give a Guy a Break" appearing in the Ramshorn Column of The Guardsman issued Friday, March 12, 1948, the XGI should check the vehicle code a little more closely, and if he would have the Campus Police follow the "letter of law" instead of the "spirit of the law," he would find the following:

Section 587, Vehicle Code, State of California:

Stopping, standing or parking in front of a fire hydrant.

No person shall stop, park or leave standing any vehicle within 15 feet of a fire hydrant except when local authorities indicate a different distance by signs or markings, and except when such vehicle is attended by a licensed operator or chauffeur who is seated in the front seat and who can immediately move such vehicle in case of necessity.

Parking in the red adjacent to the fire hydrant and at such a vital point is definitely a hazard to pedestrians who attempt to cross the street to the ramp. The old man selling pop corn courteously agreed to cooperate with the campus police. No one is attempting to deprive anyone of a living, least of all the peanut vendor, who is on campus grounds.

Signed:
Ray Maloche.

• Furthermore . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to point out to the XGI that was defending the rights of the peanut vendor, who, in spite of our warnings, continues to park illegally, that this XGI ought to study his vehicle and traffic codes before he uses them for the basis of his arguments.

Section 587 of the Vehicle Code states that "no person shall stop, park, or leave standing any vehicle within 15 feet of a fire hydrant except when local authorities indicate a different distance by signs or markings, and except when such a vehicle is attended by a licensed operator or chauffeur who is seated in the front seat and who can immediately move such a vehicle in case of necessity."

I never saw the peanut vendor in front of his truck. Also our local authorities have provided the above mentioned markings to designate the fire hydrant area by painting the curb red.

Sviatoslav G. Yasinitsky,
A. S. Card No. 3588.

Plenty Of Room In Housing Area For Campus Vets

By Florence Ames

Hurley Village and Balboa Park, housing projects on the campus of the college, offer to student veterans the use of a community Bendix washing machine.

Additional attraction for residents on the campus is the promised community "co-op" store to be run by the students, which will aid in the combatting of the high cost of living.

The sections, which offer housing facilities on the college campus to student veterans of City College, are under the supervision of student resident Allan Maxwell of the San Francisco Housing Authority.

Hurley Village has 25 quonset huts each hut being divided into two apartments, with two bedrooms each. Balboa Park, a more recent project, has a group of apartments now completed and with more due for completion soon.

Of two groups made available recently, 27 units were houses picked up in Vallejo and brought here on trucks. Maxwell urges all married student veterans, who are interested in housing facilities to register with him now, as there are vacancies available.

Hurley Village and Balboa Park have 210 units in all, accommodating 1500 people, including a few faculty members. The families include 58 children of students, with some newcomers expected.

The student-parents are now endeavoring to secure badly needed playground equipment for the youngsters, but so far have been unable to do so, as most of their time is taken with studies, part-time jobs, and care of home and children.

In addition to the above housing projects, for married veteran students, single men students have three dormitories and a fourth one will open soon; with the possibility of another unit, private rooms may soon be available to the older students.

(Editor's Note: Information for Club Cavalcade must be submitted to The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.)

Volume XXVI, Number 6 Friday, April 2, 1948 Page 3

Collegians Reject Gold Fish, Make Neuroses The Fad

By Dave Hansen

Psychotic, neurotic, or just plain crazy, civilization has advanced to the point where one must meet qualifications to fall into one of these categories. Simply **everyone is doing it.**

The mad, mad characters with odd actions and queer quirks are no longer looked upon with question and contempt, but instead with consuming interest.

With ardent support of the public's common denominators, radio and the films, it has become the thing to be a nut.

Colman's Othello

Reserved, almost staid, Ronald Colman, accomplished Hollywood Briton has outdone himself to be odd. In his A Double Life, Colman worked at being a schizo.

Mr. Colman's professional and artistic standing was preserved by ringing in the Othello angle; the great American public had its entertainment standards preserved by the "raving maniac" scenes.

A Hollywood actress went so far in her search for atmosphere for a forthcoming bahbling imbecile role that she is being sued. It seems that a "student" in the institution used for background by said actress resented the "understudy" crashing the act.

Nightly over the airwaves come the screams and ravings of the horror, or to put it delicately, mystery programs.

Campus "Psychos"

This country's campuses are not above producing the type of person the Army and Navy referred to on their discharges as "Section Eights"; what the individual "dogface" or "gob" simply called "psychos."

It is now the rage, just as goldfish-swallowing was in prewar years, for the collegian to consult his psychiatrist, to disappear with make-believe amnesia, or otherwise to attract attention to his neurosis.

Gym Instructors Cut Grind To Two A Week

By Dayton Lawson

From the 80 or 90 briefly clad sufferers enrolled in men's physical education classes, there came a welcome sigh of relief when the gym classes were cut from the four a week grind to the twice a week breather.

"Man, we were swamped," Department Head Jack Gaddy was quoted as saying in his cultured, Oxford drawl. "Couldn't handle the rush. This semester the veteran trade dropped down to nothin', but we acquired a gang of high-schoolers instead. Plenty of teachers, but not enough lockers or equipment. Wotta headache."

When freely translated, this means simply that City College is getting to be a big girl now, outgrowing her buildings and all.

More high school students are attracted to the Phelan Avenue plant and unlike veterans, are not exempt from physical education except by medical excuse.

Besides Playing Pinochle At Station, Chopping Holes In Roofs, Firemen Have To Hit Textbooks







STUDENT FIREMEN pictured from left to right: E. Cooper and E. Eichel follow Battalion Chief J. H. McLendon's pointer.

Below fireman E. Ruegg listens to date on the smell hand extinguisher from Michael LoPresti, fire college coordinator.

Going To College Plays Part In The Fireman's Training

By Doug Johnson

When a fireman isn't lounging around the station playing pinochle, he's having a whale of a time chopping holes in roofs and throwing water around. It's a "soft touch."

If that's your opinion tread softly when passing Building 4 on the west campus, where Battalion Commander Jesse H. McLendon of the San Francisco Fire Department instructs an average of 30 in-service firemen and officers a week.

Much Information Needed

"When fire strikes it must be combatted under a great variety of circumstances," McLendon observed. "A detailed account of what a fireman must know would fill a large book, let alone a newspaper," he smiled knowingly.

The firemen's college here, according to McLendon, was started last October under the auspices of the San Francisco Fire Department using the facilities of the college. Periodically, the department details a certain group of firemen and officers to take instruction. At present there are 12 officers and 20 firemen taking the course.

Varied Type Equipment

"These men study the use of all fire fighting equipment," McLendon explained, adding, "there are many types of fire extinguishers, hose nozzles, couplings, fog devices and artificial breathing apparatus with which to become familiar."

Protection of property and salvage work also have to be considered McLendon claimed. Thousands of dollars are saved for property owners through action taken by firemen in salvaging material before it is consumed by fire.

Freedom Train Goes On, But Message Remains

The Freedom Train recently left this city, but those who have seen it know it can never leave—for its stay in their hearts is a permanent one.

No, they will never forget it, and those who signed the re-dedication papers will never cease to guard what the papers stand for.

One man, as he left the mobile shrine, turned to a bystander and said, "Seeing documents like the Gettysburg Address and the Bill of Rights made them real to me, not just things I learned in school. It reminded me of the work that went into them and the work that will be needed to keep them."

It took much to make an American talk that way, and the crowd around him made no mocking remarks.

That's sufficient incident to remember—except for heart-warming things like the sight of a big, grinning marine guard who held a little girl up to a case so she could see the historic documents.

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Roos Bros MARKET, STOCKTON AND O'FARRELL SAN FRANCISCO



LEVEL-HEADED Jack Sommers, student finance chairman, explains that his job isn't to make paupers of various college organizations. When he cuts a budget, it's a necessity, because of the limited financial resources.

ASCCSF Financial Set-Up Explained

By I. R. Lascola

"Contrary to popular belief, we're not a branch of Fort Knox," stated Jack Sommers, finance chairman, who revealed that Associated Student's wealth is more cultural than actual.

Outlining budget procedure and problems, Sommers brought to light a cardinal principle of economics which lists one primary feature about money: "if you haven't got it, you don't know where to get it, or you don't know how to steal it, then, of course, you can't spend it."

Fill Out Forms

The general steps for tapping the local mint are simple enough, merely consisting of obtaining the proper forms, listing on them the items necessary and their cost, and presenting the total to the financial authorities.

Financial authorities, personified by Sommers, then peruse the requests and make those painful but necessary cuts.

No Paupers Here

"These cuts are designed to distribute the cash on hand as fairly as possible and are not a vicious plot to reduct budgetees to the pauper level," the finance chairman said.

"Complexities arise," Sommers continued, "from the illusion that the finance committee is either hoarding wealth or that fat checks for veterans' Associated Student cards are rolling in from the government."

Eighteen Thousand Tops

Emphasizing that the government money has been taken into account, Sommers added that $18,776, the present budget, is all there is.

"Unless oil is soon discovered on the campus, this sum is the only financial grease that will lubricate the Associated Student machinery," Sommers concluded.

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Grocery and Vegetable Departments
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Phone JU. 7-1630—Groceries

Co-ed Sports Return To College

Badminton Classes Meet Every Wednesday With Riding Sessions To Start Next Friday

By Patti McGuire

Feature of Women's Athletic Association for this semester is the return of co-educational sports to the campus. Previous events have turned out to be quite successful, and plans for following events are now under way, according to adviser Gloria Swicegood.

One of the many co-educational sports featured is badminton which meets Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock, under the direction of Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman.

The class boasts 35 members which is very commendable for a co-ed class.

Membership in Phi Epsilon Rho is now open to all women who are majoring in physical education and recreation. The club is under the sponsorship of Laurine Bergin, department chairman, and Charlene Burgess, president.

Saturday, April 10, there will be an intersectional sports day held at the Santa Rosa Junior College. The WAA has been asked to bring with them, one softball team, two badminton singles and doubles, four archers, one volleyball team, two tennis doubles and two table-tennis doubles.

Cokes and ice cream will be served. The participants will be members of the various sports classes, and anyone may attend.

Other co-ed sports proving popular after wartime layoff include riding and tennis, with more scheduled depending on demand.



RALPH HILLSMAN, college cage mentor, also co-sponsors co-educational badminton classes.

Guardsman Expands—This Edition Anyway!

The Guardsman thanks the Student Council for giving its approval of transferring $106 from the paper's advertising budget to the printing cost of this insert page.

Although there is somewhat of an increase in the amount of advertising, The Guardsman still will maintain the policy of giving the readers the fullest coverage possible on all news and sports events.

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1334 Ocean Avenue

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WEST CAMPUS AUDITORIUM
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A message to you from the Chief of Staff



"April 6 is Army Day. It is a day which will have a special meaning for college men. More than half of you are veterans of the last war. Many of you are members of the Organized Reserve. Many others belong to the R.O.T.C. or National Guard.

"All of you are making a vital contribution toward World Peace and the security of this nation.

"The U. S. Army is the finest army in the world and the only one of its kind among the major powers. It is 100% volunteer. It is composed entirely of civilian soldiers . . . men like yourselves who realize that a strong America is a peaceful America, and that the responsibility of making America strong rests in the hands of every American citizen.

"The U. S. Army is not a large army, as armies go. It is shouldering tasks far greater than any other army of like size has ever attempted. Our occupation force in Japan is the smallest per capita of any modern occupation army. Our force in Europe is the smallest of the three major powers.

"But behind this Army stand you men of the Organized Reserve and the R.O.T.C. I have known many of you personally. I have been with many of you in action. I know the fine type of men you are and the realism that leads you to equip yourselves with military training.

"Further, I know the valuable service you can render the nation in time of emergency. A great deal of the success of fast mobilization and the actual winning of the war was due to the 106,000 trained Reserve Officers and the top-notch National Guard units which were available for quick action.

"To you, on Army Day, I believe I speak for millions of Americans in offering commendation for the fine job you are doing."

Omar N. Bradley
CHIEF OF STAFF, U. S. ARMY

You can get full details about the opportunities open to you in the Army's complete military training program at any U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Racketmen Beaten In Intercollegiate Play; Face Grant This Afternoon

By Roy Pasini

With the results of their efforts in the Northern California Intercollegiate Tennis Tourney securely nestled in the record books, Coach Tom Wilson's varsity netmen travel to Sacramento today to meet the Grant Tech net squad in their second conference match of the current season.

As far as the Berkeley outing is concerned, City College ace Herb Suhr lost a hotly contested semi-final match and a crack at the singles title when he went down to defeat at the hands of Wally Bostick, Modesto flash, by 7-5 and 9-7 scores after copping the initial set with an impressive 6-2 count.

Off his work in the tourney last week, Suhr looks as though he will develop into the toast of the league and will certainly give Coach Wilson a dangerous number one singlesman.

In doubles competition, Suhr and veteran Frank Reed combined talents to reach the semi-finals, only to be eliminated by San Mateo's Wallace Vickey and Frank Sample, 6-4, 6-2, in a fast moving match.

Other San Francisco hopefuls who appeared in early tourney play were Bill Covall, the squad's other remaining veteran, who dropped a heartbreaker to Gordon Vostl of Modesto, 6-4, 6-2, after taking the first set, 9-7, and Bob Sockolov, who fell before the hard driving game of San Matean Mike Shaw by a 6-2, 6-4 count.

Four Co-Educational Sports Hold Meetings

The four co-educational sports will meet at the following times, according to Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department.

The riding class will meet on Fridays, 9 a.m.; folk-dancing, Tuesdays and Thursdays, 2 p.m.; tennis, Mondays and Wednesdays, 3 p.m.; and bowling, Mondays, 3 p.m., at the Mission Bowl. The bowling games are played at the rate of 25 cents per line.

Intramural Deadline For Four Sports Today

With the combined individual intramural sports deadline for ping pong, tennis, horseshoes, and badminton set for today, Director Tom Wilson announced Tuesday that applications for volley ball will now be accepted in the men's gymnasium.

In the Pacific Coast League the Buccaneers, led by Hal Flinn's 17 points, swamped the Hellcats, 63-29, while in the Bush League the Block SF edged past the DSR's, 27-26.

The Ramblers whipped the Balboa Oranges, 52-32, in the American League while Don Mehl's 39 points led the Links to a 65-12 win over the hapless Lions in a National League tilt.

Marin Five Captures National Junior College Crown From Murray A & M

By Roy Pasini

Marin Junior College's sharp-shooting cagers wrote the final chapter to their story book "rags to riches" tale last Saturday in Missouri when they downed Oklahoma's Murray A&M five, 48-34, to become National Junior College Basketball champions.

The Mariners fought an uphill battle all the way. They went into the Pacific Northwest Regional Playoffs as a definite underdog only to emerge victorious after meeting the best the west had to offer.

Marin's regional victory carried a guarantee of an all-expense trip to Springfield, Missouri, for the nationals, but because the tourney was a financial flop, the victors were faced with the problem of traveling 1800 miles minus carfare.

Students and townfolk alike answered the call and within a week's time the Mariners were on the way east with a little surplus spending money besides.

An added sidelight to this terrific conquest was the placing of Herb Jotter, sensational 5' 8" scoring and defensive demon, and Walt Moreno, defensive giant, on the tourney's little "All American" squad.

Yes, there's joy in little old Kentfield today and you couldn't find a more deserving hamlet.

Cindermen Encounter Indians At Palo Alto Tomorrow At 2

Approximately 26 red-and-white-clad cindermen stuff their spikes and sweatsuits into their traveling bags tomorrow and set their course for Injun-country (courtesy U. S. 101), when Stanford's "loaded" trackmen will be ambushed. The war dance is set for 2 p.m.

Of the two squads, Stanford will have to get the nod insofar as condition is concerned. The papooses did everything but pull the bleuspids out of a willing but out-arrowed San Mateo Bulldog in their last trip off the reservation.

The Jenseumen, on the other hand, are in poor shape physically. The rains have done nothing to help them over the hump, and they go into the pow-wow practically cold. To top this off, the meet with S. F. State which was set for last Saturday was cancelled, and the Rams lost their only chance for their first good scrimmage.

On the strength of past performances, Doss Sims and Bill Barnes should hold their own against the Red Men in the high jump, while Bob Cook will be tough to beat in the discus. If Tom Kellog is present when the half-milers line up, the city school can look to some points from that quarter, while in the mile relay the quartet of Wyatt, Mills, Zarick, and Moore will definitely get plenty of competition from those 51:00 flat Indians.



THE NEW LOOK comes to the Ram diamondmen with the addition of two new suits. Shown sporting the new uniforms are veterans Zane Kaplan, far left and Bill Kenna, far right, oth standouts on last year's championship nine. Lack of student funds prevented the purchase of suits for the remainder of the team. Pictures above are the most promising candidates for this year's team. They are from left to right, top row: Kaplan, Ray White, Charley Blagdon, Ted Kauser, Ernie Domecus, George Bournellis, and Kenna. Bottom row: Nick Cannuli, Emmett Lynch, Bill Maxie, Chris Makres, and Ed Losberger.

College Nine In 10-8 Win In Menlo Opener; Return Game Tomorrow, 2:30

Minus their usual smoothness and finesse, the Ram baseball team won their first conference game of the 1948 season Tuesday afternoon as they defeated the Menlo Junior College Oaks, 10 to 8, in a game that was marred by 17 errors.

The two teams meet again tomorrow afternoon on the Big Rec diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Eleven of the 17 miscues committed during the game were charged to the Rams, but some good clutch pitching by "Toothpicks" Hal Flinn prevented the decision from being reversed. Flinn struck out seven and walked five in chalking up his first victory of the campaign.

Tom Bournellis and Ray White paced the invaders in the hitting column with two safeties apiece, followed by Zane Kaplan, Nick Cannuli, Emmett Lynch and Gene Simmons, who were credited with one hit. Gino Cimoli collected two hits to lead the Oaks.

C.C.S.F. .....103 120 010—10 8 11
Menlo J.C. .....112 011 011— 8 7 6
Flinn and Friedman; Wheeler, Walkinshaw and Adelson.

The Rams encounter Santa Rosa Tuesday, April 6, at Santa Rosa.

Hillsman Issues Call For Golfing Talent

In an effort to bring golf into the sporting circle at City College, Coach Ralph Hillsman has taken over the reins with high hopes of developing a varsity squad in time to participate in conference tournaments.

Hillsman has issued a call for sign-ups and requests that all interested divot diggers get in touch with him at the men's gymnasium as soon as possible. At this writing a practice site has not been definitely secured, but Hillsman is dickering for one of the city's better courses.

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Two Modern Splendid Shops
Near the El Rey Theater
10% discount with A. S. Card

CAB President Tells Of Club Suspension

Brady Posts List Of Official Room Assignments

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AFTER dragging on for nearly two months, the Student Council finally has roared into the homestretch in the matter of the Associated Student budget.

At the Tuesday seance, there were but a couple of items remaining for the council to hash over. Among them were the Men's Glee Club's desire for $87, the W.A.A. request for $150, and the semi-annual college handbook rattling the tin cup for $600.

Although the council bickered and individual members at times resorted to personal comments against a fellow legislator, the student governing board is certainly learning the workings of democracy.

More specifically, the fall 1947 student council managed to get rid of nearly 20,000 checkers in the short space of 30 minutes.

Two Party Council

Some interesting developments have occurred during budgeting time this semester, namely, the Student Council is now divided into two pretty definite segments.

The opposing camps seem to be led by the two most outspoken members of the council. On the one hand, explosive Bob Reilly, third term incumbent, from all indications appears to be leading the majority group of eight voting members, while on the other hand Jack Hurley seemingly leads the remaining seven voting councilites.

Ferguson Moving In

Near the beginning of the semester, Reilly's leadership of the majority voting block had all the indications of being a permanent situation, but of late, Frank Ferguson allegedly has been moving in on Reilly's territory.

Not content with having Forum Magazine die an ignoble death, Ferguson hatched a plan bearing his name, whereby the literary publication will appear on the campus in early May. Hurley's forces, possessing more than 800 Associated Student members signatures on petitions, concurred with Ferguson.

Capanis, Wallace Speak

In addition to Reilly, Hurley, and Ferguson packing the load of student government, George Capanis and Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, have been very active in discussing pertinent legislation.

Ken Brown, Bob McVey, Jack Hagan and Robert Judd in later sessions have been definitely tuning up to the situation that the council is the student governing group, and in consequence have shown promise as to issues that may arise in the future.

The remaining voting members to date have been silent on most occasions.

Speech Contest Final Slated For April 21

Elimination day at City College for district representation in the sixth Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, has been scheduled for Wednesday, April 21, according to a statement issued by Dr. Claude A. Shull, college speech director, yesterday.

Clubs Must Apply For College Hour Meeting Sites

Only eligible clubs who have applied for and consequently been assigned permanent meeting rooms will be authorized to hold meetings in college class rooms during college hour, 10:40 a.m., today, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Rooms Listed

The following organizations are the only eligible clubs which have thus far petitioned and been granted permanent club meeting rooms:

Beta Phi Beta, Room 111, Cosmopolitan Society, 113, Engineering Club, 136, W.A.A., 140, Phi Beta Rho, 190, Theta Tau, 193, Block S.F., 194, Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204, Pi Mu Gamma, 205, Delta Psi, 206, Kappa Phi, 208.

Ski Club, 212, Alpha Lambda Chi, 215, Zeta Chi, 237, Alpha Sigma Delta, 258, Hawaiian Club, 344, Latin American Club, 346, C.A.B., 2B, Tau Chi Sigma, 3A, Chinese Social Club, 4D, French Club, 312.

The Engineering Society invited students to a General Electric movie in Room 136.

Rally Next Week

Rooms not listed above will be assigned to eligible clubs in the order of their application, Brady said interested organizations should make their applications to him in Room 2, Building 2.

The next college hour is scheduled for Friday, April 9, during which a rally will be staged, John Pifer, rally commissioner, announced today.

Cloud Secures Report To Add To The Library

Recently obtained for the library by President A. J. Cloud, were five volumes of the report made by President Truman's Commission on Higher Education, formed to study the greatly increasing enrollment in colleges and universities. This commission estimates that enrollments will reach 4,600,000 to 1960.

The report, issued by the U. S. Office of Education, recommends basic changes in the organization of higher education which must be made to give these students maximum benefits. Titles of the books are 1, Establishing the Goals; 2, Equalizing and Expanding Individual Opportunity; 3, Organizing Higher Education; 4, Staffing Higher Education, and 5, Financing Higher Education.



JOHN BRADY, industrious assistant dean of men, comes up smiling after wading through the roster of campus clubs and assigning each group an official meeting place for future college hours.

AGS To Coach Vets Needing Study Aid

Coaching in a limited number of subjects is now available to student veterans through the services of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, adviser Edwin C. Cranston announced yesterday.

The subjects in which coaching is obtainable are as follows:

English 21a, 21b; French 21, 22; all German courses; all Spanish courses; history 28a, 28b; math 20c, 23a, a, b; chemistry 21a, a; botany 21a; physiology 21a; and Zoology 21a, 21b.

Any student veteran who needs coaching in any of the aforementioned subjects is eligible for this voluntary service. The veteran should see Cranston in his office, Room 170, to secure the name and address of a student coach, whom he must contact.

Evaluation Of Service Credit Starts April 19

Military service credits and service school attendance will be evaluated during the week of April 19 to 23, Louis Batmale, Veterans Guidance Center director, announced yesterday.

Veterans who have not had their military service and experience evaluated should apply at the Guidance Center, located in Building 3, Batmale added.

Cal Pelican Goes On Sale Here April 14

Through information furnished by Herbert Levy, Guardsman managing editor, plans for distributing The Pelican, University of California monthly publication, at this college were presented by President Max Call to the council for its approval with the note that funds will be obtained by the procedure.

Distribution points for the coming April 14 edition are the fountain and advertising office, both in Building 12 on the west campus.

Student Tour To Mexico Scheduled

Two thirty-day educational tours to Mexico for students and teachers will be conducted by Professor and Mrs. Juan B. Rael of Stanford University this coming summer.

The tentative dates for the two tours are June 29 to July 28 and August 24 to September 22. The itinerary will include Guadalajara, Mexico, Puebla, Tehuacan, Cordoba, the volcano, Moreila, Guernavaca, Taxco and Acapulco.

Persons wishing further information about the tour may secure it by writing to Professor Rael, 574 Lasuen, Stanford University, California. He may be reached by phone also at Palo Alto 4081.

Levy College Delegate To Scribe Day Conclave

Representation of this college during Jourlanism Day to be held Tuesday, April 13, at the University of Redlands was financed by the council when it agreed to a Guardsman request to send Herb Levy, managing editor, to the conference and appropriated $25 for traveling expenses.

Featuring as guest speakers successful men and women from various phases of journalism, the program is intended to further acquaint college newspapermen with the fine points of producing an interesting publication, in addition to gaining information as to other college publications.

Organizations Will Be Reinstated On Compliance To Rules

Mel Dykman, Club Advisory Board president, explained today that failure to submit to CAB a form containing the names of members, officers, and faculty sponsor, necessitated the suspension of 16 campus clubs two weeks ago.

The clubs suspended will be reinstated as soon as these forms have been presented to CAB, he added.

No partiality is being shown to any special group or organization, continued Dykman, and any club that fulfills the requirements will be accepted.

Requirements now demand that clubs have a minimum of 15 members, all Associated Student card holders, and a faculty member as sponsor.

The Ski Rams, College Christian Fellowship, and Alpha Delta Epsilon, clubs which were suspended, have now satisfied the requirements and will be voted on for approval at the CAB meeting today during college hour.

Two new clubs, the Drama Society, sponsored by Lloyd Sisler, and the Glee Club, with Harold Cunningham as sponsor, have applied for admission to CAB and, if approved today, will be placed on a probationary status.

Checks Ready At Bank On Vet's Requisitions

All veterans who have turned in requisition slips for refund of last semester's Associated Student cards may pick up their checks today at the bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, announced yesterday.

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ACROSS FROM THE WEST CAMPUS GATE

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 6, 1948 No. 7



SURVEYING Roger Ranuio, working in a field that requires diligence, intelligence, and perseverance, in his search for knowledge turns his telescope and finds two beauties who major in a field that needs only water, a bathing suit, and Glamour. Spring is here, sighs Ranuio.



Fountain Service May Be Curtailed; Loss Of Serviceware Adds To Operation Cost

Breakage Could Defeat Hotel Division Aim Of Giving Students More For Their Money

Curtailment of fountain service in the immediate future to prevent greater loss of china and silverware appeared almost a necessity today, Hilda Watson, director of the hotel division, said.

"The fountain needs your cooperation," Mrs. Watson declared.

"The Board of Education furnished the original supply of serviceware, but they do not replenish the broken or lost pieces."

She added that all funds used to replace the ruined pieces come out of the budget. This means that the already high food prices will rise in proportion to the increase in breakage. An added financial headache is the 100 per cent increase in the price of the newly purchased serviceware.

"Another mistaken idea of the students is that the sandwiches consumed by them are made without labor costs. This is a false idea, for the majority of those who work in the kitchen do so on their time and are paid the prevailing campus rates," Mrs. Watson continued.

"Even though the prices are high, they are still a great deal lower than those charged by other restaurants or by a catering service," she pointed out.

Mortimer Hall, student manager, begged the cooperation of the patronizers of the fountain. He reiterated the plea of Mrs. Watson.

"This is your fountain, operated for your convenience. Through your cooperation we will be able to maintain average prices," Hall said.

Students Express Need For Shelter On K-Line

By Salomon Finkelstein

With bated breath and hunched shoulders students of City College face cold-catching at Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Several of them expressed today the urgent need for the building of a shed at the K-car stop near the above corner.

The general opinion stated was that it is more important to prevent some hundred students from catching a cold, than to save a few dollars.

Some 800 students wait there daily to get home even in case of rain and storm.

Talent Loaded Rally On Friday Schedule

Sparking the first springtime rally in the west campus auditorium Friday, April 9, a host of local talent will mingle with just a small amount of outside entertainment, in the form of Bunny Peters and his jazz band, John Pifer, rally commissioner, announced today.

Heading the list of entertainers will be Jack Jones, known for his lead role in Our Town, who will present a satire on the life of Max Call, student president.

The rally will also include: A March of Time satire by Dave Huenergardt, also to be remembered for his role in Our Town, a skit by Roy Barnett, head of the local talent bureau and formerly a singer with Tex Beneke's Gremlins in the U. S. Army, and finally a group of selections by the local City College quartet.

Pifer said Bunny Peters and his band will be on hand to furnish "hot" music when other entertainment is not being offered, and that through the combined efforts of all the entertainers all students are assured of a pleasant hour.

April 8 Playreading To Be Directed By Hickey

Under the direction of Evelyn Hickey, college student, the drama department will present an as yet unnamed playreading at 11 a.m. Thursday, April 8, in Room 28, Lloyd Sisler, instructor, related today.

The play is an important New York stage hit. It was brought to San Francisco last year, Sisler said.

It is called a "memory play" with a nostalgic theme. The plot is about a family in St. Louis in the middle 1930's that live apart from reality, Miss Hickey said. The play hinges on the problem of getting a gentleman caller for the young daughter.

Class Credit In NDGW Contest For Students

As an incentive to induce participation in the sixth annual Public Speaking Contest of California, Claude A. Shull and his associate instructors of speech are offering classroom credit to those participants enrolled in Speech 21, Shull reported today.

Monetary rewards for the winners of the state-wide contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, are $50 and $25, Shull added.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student-Adviser Grade Meeting Set

Mid-term grades will be distributed during special college hours tomorrow (Wednesday) for students in the A to M class and on Thursday for the remainder, according to Grant Marsh, counseling director.

"Students will receive their grades personally from their advisers in the rooms listed below," Marsh concluded.

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Sidney Anckle, Bldg. 3; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Bailhache, 346; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206;" James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 209; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 113; Chester Crowell, 133

Claire Cuneo, 158; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Evans Ecke, 5K; Miriam Escher, 257; M. Fox, 309; Jules Frados, 310; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Fred Fitzgerald, 194; Fred Fonitz, 9D; Thomas Gaffney, 140; John Gerstnug, 10A.

George Gould, 312; Virginia Gohn, 258; George Green, 45; John Hare, 311; Rex Harris, 111; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 143; James Jensen, 190; Hulme Kinkade, 254; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 211; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Patricia McCarthy, 307; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 3; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Harry Nelson, Greenhouse; Gertrude Norgard, 200; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; Robert Parker, 5D; Beverley Pasqualetti, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Pollsar, 215.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 9L; James Schon, 193; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Marie Sheldon, 132; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Roy Walker, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 256.

VA Planning A Campus Supply Site For Vets

Plans to provide distribution of veterans' supplies and equipment on or near the campus are progressing, a college VA affairs office spokesman announced yesterday.

The difficulties which last semester made it necessary for veterans to secure part of their supplies from distribution points some distance from the campus are being eliminated and beginning with the summer session distribution will be handled locally, the spokesman added.

Opera Workshop Will Be Added To Fall Courses Offered Here

In answer to a plea made by voice teachers, and radio, concert, and opera producers to assist "beginners to learn their business," an opera workshop, headed by Flossita Badger, college choir director, will be inaugurated here in the Fall semester, Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the fine arts department and assistant to President A. J. Cloud, said yesterday.

The workshop program will offer study with emphasis on training for public performance and will include coaching in diversified operatic roles both grand and light.

Pointing out that opera entails more than the ability to carry a tune, Miss Badger listed training in sight singing, study of musical literature, languages with the stress on pronunciation, acting, fencing, lyric diction, makeup, costume design, and stagecraft as part of the curriculum.

Actual performances of scenes from operas and some complete operas are also planned as part of this unique musical training.

In speaking of the aims of the course, Miss Badger stated that it will serve as a "test" for young students considering operatic careers, giving an idea of some of the requirements for success and whether they are suited for such a calling.

Indicating that City College will be one of the first of the two year colleges offering this training, Miss Badger said that audition applications will now be accepted by the music department.

Artistic Freedom Is Aim Of Forum

Dorothy Mercer, faculty co-adviser for Forum, sent out a repeat request today for contributions to the magazine.

In addition to writing on any subject using any medium, Miss Mercer said there is a need for black and white art work.

Students may turn in their literary efforts to Miss Mercer, John Ross, or John Gerstung, faculty advisers, or to Marvin Silverman, editor, or send it to Room 251 or Room 4K. Deadline is April 30.

Forum Tickets Limited

Tickets are still available for Forum, the college magazine to be published in May, Marvin Silverman, editor, said today.

Ticket sales will be terminated this week, Silverman added, and when the present supply is exhausted, no more will be printed.

Students may purchase tickets from any Forum staff member or in Room 251.

Ellison Plays Lead In Berkeley Square

As a departure from regular drama department procedure, Paul Ellison, member of the faculty, will play the lead in the City College Little Theatre Group's production of Berkeley Square which opens Thursday, April 15 in Room 28, Bill Culver, director, announced yesterday.

There will be five evening and one matinee performance in the cellar playhouse for the three act romance. The booking has been set for the evenings of April 15, 16, 19, 20, 21. The afternoon show will be given Friday, April 16, Culver said.

Berkeley Square is a love story of a present-day American who is thrust into the bewigged and powdered life of Eighteenth Century London.

Openings For Skilled Students In Summer

Many skilled summer jobs are still available to those students or faculty members who have some experience in counselling, Joe Amori, placement director, announced today.

"There is little demand for nonskilled summer workers," Amori said, "but students of counselling skill will be in demand."

The activities of a counsellor are broad. The individual who possesses skill in leather work, wood work, scout experience, outdoor cooking, nature study, pottery, and music can qualify for these positions, Amori added.

Pan Am League Offers Mexican Scholarship

A scholarship for one year's study at the University of Mexico is being offered by the Pan American League in conjunction with Pan American Airways, Edwin A. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, announced today.

$800 Added For Light Opera

By Bill Kinsley

Setting of admission prices and underwriting of additional funds for the revised light opera highlighted the first Student Council meeting that was devoted entirely to Associated Student interests.

Approval of an $800 supplement to the $500 opera budget approved previously was given by the confused but willing council after listening to persuasive and explanatory speeches made by Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, and Oscar Anderson, college controller.



OSCAR E. ANDERSON, controller.

Following Sisler's monetary request and answering the council's interrogation, Anderson explained the financial procedure, remarking, **"I'll take a chance on it, because I think it's a good gamble; the most you could lose is around $250; also, you must set the ticket prices."**

Opinions regarding admission prices were voiced by numerous councilmen, equally numerous in price ranges; however, the idea prevailing was that of reduced rates for Associated Student card holders.

Interrupting at this point, Dean Jack Brady stated, **"I believe somewhat differently from most of you; I think there should be only two prices, $1 general admission and 50 cents to cardholders. After all, we are mainly concerned with the cardholders, and this is the fairest way to do it."**

Adding to Dean Brady's statement, Anderson said, **"It would be wise if you set one price for cardholders from this or any college."**

After both Sisler and Anderson, in answer to Jack Hurley's question, agreed to Brady's price, the council voted, 11 to 4, its approval.

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Hurley Village Children In Need Of Suitable Playground Area

AS IF IT weren't a tough enough deal rearing children in crowded Quonset and Victory Huts, the residents of Hurley Village are currently faced with another problem that demands immediate attention.

Over in the housing project for married students attending college here are 75 children who have no playground facilities other than a tiny sandbox that is getting more than its amount of wear and tear.

If you can picture 75 children jammed into the sandbox at the same time you have a fair idea of what the Hurley residents are up against at this writing.

The parents of these children can't possibly take time out to construct a playground of their own; anyone who takes a full load of college subjects knows the books must come first.

And certainly the women of the Village cannot be expected to do the necessary carpentry work for the project.

Mayor Robinson, in a dedication ceremony held some time ago at Hurley Village, promised official action on this situation. No further word has been received from the City Hall on the matter.

Promising something isn't getting it done however, and The Guardsman intends to pursue the issue until something has been done for the children.

The Mayor has shown complete willingness of action on huge civic projects now underway; we feel that he will come through on this situation in like style.

This is a chance for a big city to open a big heart, by providing adequate recreational equipment for deserving children of deserving parents.

What with studies taking up all their time and, more important, trying to get by the inflated cost of living on frozen wages, these families are urgently in need of help, and right now!

It will be a very small investment but the return will be tremendous. Seventy-five happy kids would be a heart warming sight around any campus.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

COLLEGE IS More than Knowledge Dept.: If you think this college is rid of that old-high-school-spirit—then we have news for you, Buster! Witness the signs adorning the W. Campus walks which read, **"B.C. loves A.N."** We, for one, want to wish B.C. and A.N. all the luck they need!

For Services Rendered: It's Ram seldom that we like to pass out Chocolate Covered Rams because Rams don't grow on trees, you know. Today, however, we must award not one but two of the delicious things.

First: To Miss Flossita Badger, college music director, for the hard and successful work of inaugurating and organizing this college's first light-opera. **(It's little things like this that keep people from getting puzzled looks on their pan when you mention old City College.)**

Second: To the boys of the Alpha Sigma Delta frat, for this season's silliest name for a dance. They've themed it with this gem. "The Carrot Top Dance." What does it mean? We'll bite too!!

People will have to stop working so hard for Ramland; we're running out of chocolate!!

Rumors around Ramland: Watch for activity around Bks. 6. Seems the boys are being moved out to make way for a supply store which MAY appear on the campus and MIGHT eventually become a student store. Irresponsible persons allege that city big shots got wind of the so-called dissatisfaction of local vets on the deal they received on their supply requisitions and decided to do something about it!!!!

Rally Situation: Watch for pepped-up rallies under the direction of Busy **John Pifer.** There's talk that **Bunny Peters,** the Bop jazzman whose drums and men made such a hit last semester, is coming back to old City College for another rally performance—he's bally, rally!

The People's Choice Dept.: Campus politicos will be happy to know that the famous Yale Whiffenpoof Club has come to this fair city. It's also for a worthy cause that they come (a cause that our busy representatives should support wholehartedly!!), namely the American Foundation for High Blood Pressure.

Incidentally, all students over 21 (are there such?) registered here recently like good citizens.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Indispensable Must Dispense

Andre Schmidt, Intramural Sports Manager About To Resign; Recruits Sought For His Position

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Guardsman initiates a new series of interviews and pictures starting with this issue, of prominent students about the campus who, by dint of extra-curricular activities on their own time, have earned just recognition.

By Dave Hansen

Intramural sports this semester are faced with an old army problem: that of replacement. The replacement is an important one—namely one Andre C. Schmidt.

For the past two semesters Schmidt, now in his fourth semester here, has managed, guided and nursed all teams entered in intramural competition through their campaigns.

Ably assisted by Jim Wyatt, 19 year old Schmidt has almost unceasingly worked on basketball, football, track and swim schedules. Since he started as manager of the teams, the Swiss born, Science and Letters major has average two hours work per day **EVERY** day on the intramurals.

He has refereed, umpired, kept time, mapped schedules and playoffs, and generally made himself indispensable.

Schmidt came here from Switzerland 15 years ago, attended school in San Francisco, and was graduated from Lowell High School. Intending to enter Stanford as an Electrical Engineering student, a heavy laboratory schedule must be followed by the studious, otherwise heavily scheduled, Andre Schmidt.

Consequently, the intramural manager's indispensable services must be dispensed with.

"I don't want to quit," he said today, "but an unfortunate and required lab schedule necessitates such a move."

A replacement is needed. Intramural sports must have a manager. Anyone interested?



PICTURED ABOVE IS racqueteering Intramural Sports Manager Andre Schmidt, who is finding it difficult to keep up with his laboratory work and still have time for the intramural sports.

Pussycats And Cut Ups Crowd Diners Out Of Snack Bar

By Doug Johnson

Yankee ingenuity flashed to the fore today when Mike St. Robespierre sauntered blithely into the campus fountain wearing a neat shelf strapped to his shoulders.

Jack Lovelock, his bosom companion, was curious, and was heard to remark:

"I am wondering why you are wearing that shelf, Michael?"

Mike ordered his "coffee and," deposited them on the shelf, and led his friends to quiet corner. He smiled enigmatically and dunked a doughnut.

Shelves Problem

"Solves the problem, doesn't it?" he murmured suavely. **(This is no mean trick when you are smiling enigmatically and dunking a doughnut.)**

"You see, Jack," he said condescendingly, "I've been standing in corners juggling my coffee and combination for about two semesters now. I have grown weary of performing these feats while my fellow students take their ease."

Jack hung a crescent of doughnut over his breast pocket on the projecting end of his Eversharp, placed his coffee cup neatly on his head, and lit a cigarette. He gazed about the cafeteria and observed:

No Chow Hounds

Every seat occupied by students, some doing their homework, others sitting about desultorily flicking ashes into empty coffee cups and making with personality, rolling their bobby socks, popping bubble gum, or merely looking dreamily into any space they could find, which wasn't much. The thought flashed into his quick mind that hardly any of these men and women were eating. He noticed several of the brotherhood of between class coffee jugglers performing their ambidextrous feats in various crowded corners. **A happy smile lit his nervous, aquiline dial as he saw Hervey Allen snatch a stool from under the descending stern of one of the "new look" rigs, the captain of which was too busy putting a paint job on the superstructure to notice his act.**

Mike St. Robespierre washed down the last of his doughnut with a quick swish of coffee, set the cup back on his shelf and waited for the bus boy to clear the debris. He whipped an ash tray from his breast pocket and set it neatly in one corner, lit a cigarette and inhaled with satisfied insouciance.

Dashing Thought

"What say, Jack old boy," he queried, "shall we tramp over to the lounge for a smoke and a chat?"

"Dashing good thought, St. Robespierre," Jack agreed, "there's usually

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 5)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Merchandizing Club:** At a recent meeting, Walter Matson was elected president for the second consecutive semester. Virginia Gohn, club adviser, announced today. Vice president for the semester is Angelo Siragusa, Diana Pettas, secretary and Loucetta Solin, treasurer.

• **Zeta Chi:** Kathryn Alice Larenzette, passed the traditional box of candy to her sorority sisters announcing her engagement to Robert Joseph Brown.

• **Delta Psi:** Plans for pledge week are being formulated. Jean Walcott passed the traditional box of candy announcing her engagement to Norman Mont-eton.

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** The regular meeting will be held today in Room 190 at 3 p.m. A speaker will be in attendance and all students interested are urged to attend.

• **Tri Epsilon:** Plans for the formal initiation of this semester's pledges have been announced by George Capanis, fraternity president. The formal initiation will take place Monday, April 12 at the Gray's Hall.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A formal initiation was held Friday, March 19, for the following new members: Don MacKenzie, Ben Cheek, Jim Stelling, Money Hickman, Herb Sihner, Frank Rowe, Harry Kampf, Ed Toner, Bob Orr, Al Miller and Taylor Strong.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans for the Chinese dinner to be held on April 11 were made at the meeting at Bernedette Farley's home.

Fools To The Foolish

It is rather foolish to grind out something about an occasion that took place Thursday, but in the event you hadn't checked the calendar, Thursday was actually April Fool's Day.

Why somebody or other donates a whole day to various fools that creep around most everyday is somewhat beyond comprehension.

As a glorious solution, instead of just one day a year donated to fools, make Leap Year also Fool's year, which probably would be a foolish leap, anyway.

Red Cross Aid Sought In Shuttle Bus For Veterans

By Florence Ames

Need for a shuttle service for transportation between the main building and the west campus was voiced by several disabled veteran students who have found the steep ascent painful because their disability is considerably aggravated under such strain—resulting in further hospitalization in one instance.

Such service would aid all disabled veterans who find it impossible to negotiate the distance between east and west campuses in the ten minutes allotted between class periods.

Appeal is now being made by student group to the Red Cross for such services to aid the students who would benefit from such transportation.

(Editor's Note: Information for Club Cavalcade must be submitted to The Guardsman office by noon Mondays and Wednesdays.)



"I understand they're pretty hard up for chem profs."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 7 — Tuesday, April 6, 1948 — Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

BASKETBALL got off to a flying start in the winter of 1891-92 when Dr. James Naismith, instructor at the Y.M.C.A. Training College in Springfield, Mass., introduced the game for student competition between the closing of football season and the opening of the diamond sport.

In order to keep as many people as possible warm at one time, the sport was inaugurated with 18 stalwarts on the court. Later the number of players became optional, depending on the size of the court and probably on the amount of cold feet in the crowd.

The fact that we play the game under a roof has eliminated the possibility of the postponement of a tilt because of weather, but it also limits the number of seats available to the public. Although it may prove difficult to secure ducats for a given battle, the individual can always hang a backboard and bucket (women's hoop skirts would be in demand here at least) on the front of the garage or in a similar spot and begin his transformation into a future Luisetti.

From a spectator's viewpoint, basketball is a more thrill packed affair than baseball in that it is a faster moving game. Because of this swiftness the court game demands more youth than the diamond, where specialists are employed, and tends to limit the playing career of an athlete.

Trackmen Clash With Gaels Today

Despite their apparent lack of condition, Jim Jensen's Ram harriers will be heavy favorites to take the measure of the sassy Gaels when they lock horns with the Moragans in a dual meet set for 4 p.m. today on the St. Mary's field.

If things go as the pre-meet dope figures, the Red-and-Whites should get nothing more than a mild workout, as the parochial school is in the throes of a renaissance in so far as the cinder sport is concerned.

Last season was their first attempt in many years to field a track squad, and while one or two individual efforts were able to approach NCACC standards, the team on a whole was more willing than able.

The Rams, on the other hand, should more than hold their own in the conference this season. With the possible exception of Modesto and Sacramento, the Jensenmen should be favored to dump most of the squads in the league.

The wet spell has hindered condition somewhat, but given a few warm days, they should snap into form.

The high jump will probably turn out to be one of those 1-2-3 affairs, with Ranis Sims, Barnes, and Scott in that order. All three men have marks upwards of six feet to their credit, with the season still in the embryo stage.

Intramural Volleyball Signups End This Friday; Boxing Entries Open

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced yesterday that the sign-up for volleyball will continue throughout this week, ending Friday, April 9.

The limit of players per team is six regulars and two substitutes, while the awards will be given to the winning and runnerup volleyball squads. Awards are the same as for basketball with gold belt buckles going to the first place winners.

Wilson also announced that entries will be now accepted in all weight classes for the future intramural elimination novice boxing tournament. All college men students are eligible except those who participated in the last tourney's semi-finals and finals.

In the second round of intramural cage play in the Pacific Coast League the Boys, led by Don Lakin's 26 digits, bowed to the Buccaneers 56-72, the H.S.L.A.C. Edged by the C.C. Red Hots 38-37, and the Killers whipped the Hellcats 40-23.

Joe Scott with 40 points led the Balboa Blues to a 82-32 win over the Underrated in the National League while the Vandals squeezed past the Whiz Kids 36-35.

Ram Mittmen Flatten Menlo; Nederman Allows Six Hits

By Art Paymiller

After spending one and a half years in a Ram uniform, Paul Nederman could only boast of being a lowly relief pitcher, but last Saturday he rose from the bench and cast aside the shrouds of obscurity as he hurled a magnificent six-hit pitching performance to enable the Rams to defeat the Menlo J. C. Oaks 4-3, on the muddy Big Rec diamond.



RAY WHITE, slugging first baseman, will be counted on heavily this season to strengthen the batting line-up for City College.

For Nederman, it was the chance of a lifetime, for he appeared in only one conference game last year, and that as a pinch hitter. He not only humbled the Oaks at bat, but collected two doubles and a single in his four trips to the plate to lead his own teammates in hitting.

Nederman's biggest inning was the ninth, with the Rams leading 4-3 and the tying run on second base via an error. Paul proved to be equal to the occasion and struck out the next two batters, walked the third on a 3-2 pitch, and then whiffed lefty Bob Rowell to end the game. Over the nine inning span he struck out ten while walking three, one intentionally.

The winning tallies came in the fifth inning when shortstop Jim Kerr dropped two pop flies enabling Zane Kaplan and Bill Kenna to cross the plate with the clinchers.

Both teams picked up single counters in the second and third frames, with the invaders tallying their final run in the eighth.

This afternoon finds the Rams playing the Santa Rosa Cubs on the Ocean View diamond at 2:30 p.m.

Menlo J. C.	011 000 010	3	6 8
C.C.S.F.	011 020 00x	4	8 5

WAA Invites Preps For Riding Clinic

San Francisco high school students will be invited to attend a riding clinic scheduled Friday, April 16, at the St. Francis Riding Academy.

Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, said the purpose of the clinic is to improve the riding habits of the students. Experts from the bay area will be present to act as judges and give constructive criticism.

Both the Women's Athletic Association and the Associated Women Students are cooperating fully with the Physical Education Department in this respect, Mrs. Bergin said.

Netmen Trip Sacs; Face Menlo Oaks Here Tomorrow

After getting off to an auspicious opener against Sacramento College last Wednesday, the varsity tennis team aims its sights on the Menlo Junior College aggregation, whom they entertain on the Golden Gate Park Courts tomorrow at 2:30.

The City Collegers established themselves as a definite title contender when they toyed with the Panthers from the Capitol City by a count of 7-0. The Sacramentans had previously established a "reputation" by tripping Compton College 8-7.

Herby Suhr led the Rams victory parade by slashing through Ted Wichert 6-1, 6-0. Ed Jacobsen and Frand Reed each won 6-3, 6-4 matches while Fred Rodgers whipped Harry Smith and Bill Covall beat Jake Cochrane by identical 6-1, 6-1 scores.

Golfers Meet Gators

Golf at the college officially gets under way Thursday, April 8, at Harding Park with Coach Ralph Hillsman's stickers meeting the cross town San Francisco Staters in the first match of a home and home affair.

Representing the City College in its return to the fairways will be Bill King, Walter Ross, Doug Blackie, Jim Nieth, and the local athletic twins, Bob and Don Payne. Team positions are in the process of being determined through an inter-squad qualifying round. Complete schedule will be published in the near future.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

CLEARED momentarily of the smoke and rubble caused by the Forum Magazine explosion, and the individual members of the student council somewhat reluctantly putting their knives back in their sheathes, a new bomb was rolled into the council, namely the question of **BAND** uniforms.

Quickly the blades were back in the members' hands (with some knives being held at certain members' backs) and the **Bob Reilly** group trying desperately to snuff out the smoldering fuse. For the moment they have succeeded.

Band Banned

It all started when **Jack Hurley** moved that the $600 destined for use in putting out the little red college handbook be appropriated for band uniforms.

Nancy Wallace, student vice president, quickly seconded the motion. President Call asked for discussion on the subject, then the Thursday meeting looked as if some big guns were ready to go off.

But the powder was a little damp, so a suggestion was brought up that it would be a good idea to get downtown stores to donate the uniforms.

Reilly claimed that two semesters ago some downtown stores were willing to donate uniforms in an effort to gain goodwill of the college.

Miss Wallace questioned as to why the council hadn't taken any action before this time.

Crux Of Situation

It appears that the band desires 38 cardigan type jackets, and at present, for a little over 600 washers, these 38 uniforms could be obtained in time for the fall semester.

The general opposition seems to be the cardigan type jackets, in addition to cutting the money for the handbook.

Committee Formed

Reilly urged that a committee be formed to investigate the possibility of getting the jackets free of charge.

President **Max Call** concurred and the meeting recessed until today at 12:00 in Room 4D.

The Man Said It

Last fall at the football game between Los Angeles City College and this institution, **Art Rosenbaum**, Chronicle Sportswriter, said about this college's band, **"Somebody should get uniforms for this band . . ."**

In addition there is an alleged rumor drifting about that, during last semester a citizen offered to buy uniforms for the band, but the Fall '47 council seemed to be oblivious to the situation.

Frank Ferguson, Councilman, says, **"If this donation plan doesn't work, the band in any event will get their uniforms this semester."**

As they say at Stanford, "Come Join The Band . . ."



IN ATTENDANCE AT A LUNCHEON given by the Hotel and Restaurant division in honor of City College's basketball team were the following: Rear row, left to right, Bob Halquist, Gus Gridlan, Jim Caldwell, D. Payne, J. Marcus, B. Payne, Bob Tomlinson, Terrence McKeon, Oliver Bascome and Ray Schwerin. Back row, seated, left to right, W. Rank, J. Brady, R. Hillsman, Dick Felker, and Bill Covall.

Seated, left front, Armand Garbarino, John Emerson, and Al Athanosopoulos.

Right front, seated and completing the line up of basketball team members and guests are Roy Pasini, Jim Stahlbum, and Bill Bahr, Block SF president.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honors 11 With Permanent Membership In Society

Eleven February graduates achieved scholastic honor and permanent Alpha Gamma Sigma membership, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser, said today.

Of the eleven, seven are now attending the University of California; David Bressler, Robert Brodkey, Norman Hamlin, Charles Juricich, Valentine Podova, De Vere Seader, and Philip Onstott.

Attending the University of San Francisco is Sherril Houghton.

Last of the eleven Alpha Gamma Sigmites include Gloria Orzanco, Everett Wong, and Sidney Winchester.

Village Playground Is Promised By Robinson

Playgrounds for children living in the Hurley Village and Balboa Park veterans' projects have been promised by Mayor Elmer Robinson, Mrs. Allen Maxwell, co-supervisor of the project, disclosed yesterday.

Mrs. Maxwell added that in view of the 75 children living there now the playground is a necessity.

Foreign Tongues Lose Favor With Students

"Unilingualism" is definitely on the upswing in American colleges, according to a statement by Dr. Thomas Gabbert, who clarified yesterday, explaining that this merely means that foreign language enrollment has dropped off.

Gabbert, foreign language department head at the college, revealed that the condition is more noticeable here because of the many semi-professional courses being offered having no foreign language requirements.

Adding to the latter reason, Gabbert stated that many students here are planning to transfer to other colleges where foreign language requirements are not necessary.

Swing And Cling Held In Aquatic Park Friday

Nostalgic memories will strike the keynote for the informal, sprightly Tri "E" dance on Friday, April 9, in scenic Aquatic Park, George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon president, announced yesterday.

The 8 to 12 festivities, featuring intuitive Larry Cannon and his orchestra, is the third of its nature on the college social calendar this semester, the first college dance to be held in Aquatic Park since 1940, Capanis added.

Tickets for the occasion may be purchased from Tri "E" members and will sell at $1.80 a couple.

As far as Tri "E" officials can establish, this is the first and last time that any college group may utilize Aquatic Park's facilities.

CAB Votes Down Amendment Asking A.S. Membership

By a two-thirds majority vote, the Club Advisory Board, at a meeting held April 2, defeated the amendment to the CAB constitution which would make it compulsory for all campus organizations to be made up of 100 per cent Associated Student card holders.

The amendment to CAB by-laws, stating that members this semester must be AS card holders holds, however.

Alpha Delta Epsilon, the Ski Rams, College Christian Fellowship, Chinese Students Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Forum Club, and the American Veterans Committee, clubs among those suspended several weeks ago, were approved and are now official college organizations.

Two new clubs, the Glee Club and the Drama Society, were not voted upon, but are expected to be accepted and put on probationary status soon.

Mel Dykman, president of CAB, urged all those clubs still on suspension to submit their completed forms showing AS members and faculty sponsor as soon as possible, in order that they may be approved.

Approved organizations may meet on campus.

More About Pussycats

(Continued from page 2)

plenty of seats in the lounge about this time."

As they left, Jack's brow was creased in thought . Something was wrong somewhere. He couldn't quite put his finger on it.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 9, 1948 No. 8

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Jean Sablon May Show for Today's Rally

Informal Hop Invades Aquatic Park Tonight

Climaxing the pledge program and introducing an active social calendar for the semester, Tri Epsilon will open the doors of secluded Aquatic Park ballroom tonight for its informal, "Remember When," George Capanis, Tri Epsilon president, announced yesterday.

With nostalgic music setting the scene for the relaxing occasion from 8 to 12, the first of its kind to be staged in Aquatic Park since 1940 will swing into rhythm to the music of Larry Cannon and his orchestra, featuring tunes sweet and swing, old and new. During intermissions the orchestra will present a trio of swing.

"Informality being the keynote of the festivity, escorting stalwarts will not have to sport 'milady' with a bouquet, and street clothes will fit the occasion," Capanis said.

Dance committee chairman Carl Markman stated that admission fee for the sprightly affair will be $1.80 a couple and that tickets may still be purchased today from members of the Tri "E."

Commencement Date Changed To June 19

Commencement exercises previously scheduled for Friday, June 18, have been changed to Saturday, June 19, at 2 p.m. and will take place in Sigmund Stern Grove, 19th Avenue and Sloat Boulevard, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, announced early this week.

Guest speaker at the exercises will be Dr. Roy Simpson, superintendent of schools for the State of California. He will be followed by a group of student speakers, who have not yet been selected.

Ushers Needed By Civic Opera House

Opportunities to usher at functions at the San Francisco Opera House, the Veterans' Auditorium, and the Civic Auditorium are still available to students of the college, Dean Margaret Dougherty said yesterday.

Men and women are both eligible for this voluntary service, for which there is no monetary reward. The service is continuous and is not dependent on the programs of the Opera House.

Pasadena Awaits Student Leaders

City College will have complete representation at the coming California Junior College Student Government Conferefice to be held Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, Max Call, Associated Student president, revealed yesterday.

Accompanying Call to the conferference which will be held at Pasadena Junior College will be Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice president; Edward E. Saudys, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

Call listed the National Students Association, and power limits of student government as topics the college's representatives will bring up for discussion on the floor of the conference.

"We also plan to look into student card sale methods of other colleges and methods of organizing alumni groups. The latter is a thing I believe has been very useful to other colleges and could be an active group here," Call concluded.

Listening Hour Class To Hear The Three B's

Continuing with the great musical works of all nations, students enrolled in the Listening Hour at 1 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday this week will hear the compositions of German composers Bach, Beethoven and Brahms.

Gertrude Norgard, instructor of the course, has pointed out the integration of national folk songs into symphonies of Russia, Hungary, Finland, Norway and Spain.

All students of the college are welcome. The purpose of the music hour is to acquaint those interested with the works of the masters, Mrs. Norgard added.

French Song Idol Expected Here

Possible appearance of Jean Sablon, internationally famed French singer at today's college-hour rally, was revealed by John Pifer, rally commissioner here, early this week.

Pifer stated that though the famous Frenchman may not be able to appear if previous engagements have been made, there is a "fifty-fifty chance" that he will be able to perform at the rally which is to be held in the west campus auditorium, during today's college hour.

Rotary Club Offers Financial Aid To Eligible Students

Eligible students can now obtain loans through the courtesy of the Rotary Club of San Francisco, provided they meet certain qualifications, Edwin C. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society adviser, announced yesterday.

Listing scholastic standing and financial need as basic prerequisites for the loans, Cranston added that any student should have a recommendation from the college also if he wishes to apply for the loan.

The loans have certain limitations, not exceeding $500 per semester for one individual and the total for one year will not exceed $1,000.

Terms of the agreement specify that the sum borrowed must be returned to the Rotary Club within a period of three years after the completion of the loanee's college education.

Further aid to the students taking advantage of the club's service will be in the form of one Rotarian to be assigned to each borrowing student as an adviser.

Cranston concluded, stating that this service is part of Rotary Club plans to foster friendly relations between local business men and the business and professional men of tomorrow.

Huddleston Predicts Welfare Group Action

Revealing yesterday that as yet no definite plans have been made for the welfare committee, Beverly Huddleston, committee head, predicted that action will soon begin pending a "go ahead" from Max Call, Associated Student president.

The committee, designed to aid students financially, has had an outstanding record for achievement in the past, and according to Miss Huddleston, will make every effort to make the future as brilliant as the past.

Surprise Decision Of CAB Cancels AS 'Must' Threat For Club Members

Attitudes of delegates to the Club Advisory Board regarding compulsory purchase of Associated Student cards by members of recognized campus clubs have almost completely reversed, Mel Dykman, CAB president, stated today.

He pointed out the fact that the amendment to the CAB constitution which would make AS card purchase a permanent rule for membership in any college club, voted down at the April 2 meeting, was a complete surprise, both to him and to Jack Brady, faculty adviser to the group.

Said Dykman, "Had we (CAB officials) known that the prevailing sentiment was so against the move, the amendment would never have been introduced in the first place."

At earlier meetings the vote was unanimously for the motion to amend both the by-laws and the constitution.

Only two clubs, Phi Beta Rho and the Latin American Club, have not complied as yet with the rules, Dykman concluded.

Hostess Class Plans Downtown Field Trip

Students in the college hostess class will embark on a field trip today to various stores in the city, including Nathan Dohrmann's and Gump's, so that they may better study various kinds of china, silverware, and glassware, Frances Mount, home economics instructor, stated recently.

The next affair planned by this class, according to Miss Mount, is a baby shower to be held next week.

Among other activities on their full schedule, Miss Mount added, will be a foreign dinner, and a dinner to be held for men faculty members.

Coaching To Be Given For Speaking Contest

Coaching instruction for students wishing to enter the sixth annual Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California is being offered by Claude A. Shull and his associate instructors of speech, according to a report made by Shull today.

Eliminations in order to gain a finalist to represent City College in the contest are scheduled to begin Wednesday, April 21.

Those interested in participating in the contest are invited to interview Dr. Shull in Room 319.

College Hour Offers Top Local, Pro Talent

After viewing rally entertainers, John Pifer, rally commissioner, took an optimistic view in predicting that the rally due to take place in the west campus auditorium today will be one of the best rallies yet staged.

Pifer said that barring any unforeseen accidents, Bunny Peters and his Combo, who are known for their wonderful jazz music in and around San Francisco, will be present to give with the "hot" music.

Other headliners scheduled to take bows for their performances, Pifer said, are the following:

Jack Jones, to be remembered for his lead role in the late college play Our Town, who will present a comical skit and satire on the life and struggles of Max Call, associated student body president.

Dave Huenergardt, who also had a big part in the production Our Town, presenting a March of Time satire designed to entertain and amuse.

Also in line to present skits and music, are Roy Barnett and the City College quartet respectively; they are both familiar names to students of the college.

Three Act Fantasy Stars Instructor

Berkeley Square, John Balderston's three act drama scheduled to open here next Thursday, will have an authentic touch to its English accent and pronunciation.

The title, as it appears, is misleading, especially to people in the Bay Area, since the Englishman's way of saying it is "Barclay Squure."

The play, directed by Bill Culver of the drama faculty, will run five evenings, April 15 through 21, and one matinee, Thursday, April 15.

Dialogue in the play will be the real thing in the lead part. Paul Ellison, instructor who is to play the important role, will not need to acquire the proper English accent; he was born and schooled in England.

Ellison has studied at Cambridge University and received his degree there. Acting started him in a small stock company, where, after three months, he was discovered and asked to play the lead with the Birmingham, England, Repertory Theatre.

As the lead, in Berkeley Square, he will portray Peter Standish, a young American archaeologist, who becomes obsessed with the fantasy that he is his own grandfather, living in the Eighteenth century in England and loving a girl of that era.

Forum Advance Ticket Sale Closed Today

The advance ticket sale for Forum will come to an end today, Marvin Silverman, editor, announced this morning.

Forum staff members, who have kept the sale at an intense peak all this week, will turn in their receipts this afternoon, and in the event any tickets are still unsold they will be available to any late purchaser at the student bank.

Silverman was very optimistic regarding the literary content of Forum this year and said that if early contributions were any indication the magazine would be superior in every respect to issues of previous years.

All contributors are advised that their offerings must be submitted by April 30 to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer, John Ross, or John Gerstung, or to Silverman or Bert Hale, art editor. Contributions may be also sent to Room 251 or Room 4K.

Final Date For Drop Slips Drawing Near

All students who intend to drop classes must have their drop slips completely filled out and filed in the registrar's office on or before Wednesday, April 14, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

"Students should not wait until the last minute to complete their drop slips for advisers will be rushed, and slips will not be accepted late," Miss Learnard warned.

Today's Rally Offers Local College Talent

The program for today's rally offers City College students the first introduction to the efforts and accomplishments of the Talent Placement Bureau, John Pifer, rally commissioner, said recently.

The bureau is active here again for the first time in several semesters and is directed by Roy Barnett.

The purpose of the organization is to make the best use of the local college talent, and to provide entertainment for hospitals and high schools as well as college activities.

Band Uniform Problem Tackled By Council

Passing two of the remaining three items, the Student Council has presently tabled the budget and turned its attention toward supplying uniforms for the college band.

Committee chairman John Pifer reported to the council the findings of his group regarding downtown stores donating band uniforms, playfully adding, "It will cost us a dollar for a license to beg in the city."

After giving a vote of thanks to Pifer, the council moved that his committee continue its efforts, reporting again in 10 days.

While the Handbook budget of $600 was postponed pending band uniform action, the WAA's $150 budget was passed after minor inquiries.

Vet's Income Ruling Remains Unchanged

Regulations governing income which a veteran may earn exclusive of GI subsistence remain unchanged, according to the college VA office her.

Veterans without dependents are allowed a total income of $175 per month and those with dependents are allowed total income not exceeding $200 in any month. Total income means subsistence checks plus earnings from part time employment, the office points out.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI, No. 8 — Friday, April 9, 1948 — Page 2

Communism In America? Consider The Case Of The Vet Wage Ceiling

A RAISE in subsistence pay of $10 a month for single veterans and $15 for married vets would ordinarily be a signal for considerable rejoicing.

Yet there will be no mad dancing around a campus Maypole about it; in fact, hardly a murmur has been heard to the effect.

Ironically enough there are many veterans attending college under the GI Bill, particularly married ones, who will actually regret the raise, as it will force them to revise their working hours considerably on part-time jobs.

It mustn't be forgotten that the same old ceiling will still apply to those working while attending college. The joker is still there, in small print: no single student can earn more than $175 per month and no married student may earn more than $200 each month.

This law reads like something that might have been legislated elsewhere than in Washington, D. C.; say Moscow? Under analysis, the ceiling provision doesn't smack of socialism but communism in pure form.

Congress and the Veterans Administration are not only punishing the majority for the actions of a small minority (the ceiling went into effect to stop cases of chiseling in the on-the-job program) but are laying down an important duty.

There is no reason why any man should be stripped of his earning power, whether he is attending school or not. If any veteran attending college today can work four hours a day and more, **and still meet scholastic standards,** he should be allowed, along with every other free citizen in the country, to make all the money he can.

If any veteran fails to meet scholastic requirements, the VA should immediately cut off his subsistence allowance.

It is not within the realm of the Veterans Administration's power, NOR the Congress of the United States, it should be added, to throttle the earning power of any citizen of America.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

COLLEGE is More Than Knowledge Dept: Latest craze to hit that outpost of campus culture, the **Student Store**, is blowing bubbles mit bubble gum. With Spring here the trees blossom with buds from their boughs. Not to be outdone, **our campus queens** blossom with buhble gum from their pretty kissers. (Hmmm!)

(Comment: Our girlish co-eds can blow the biggest bubbles in Balboa Park—they and their college are "junior" to no one! For more on bubbles skip eagerly to the next paragraph!)

The Bad Neighbor Policy of, Gonzales give a Thought to the Nickel Slot: A young fellow fresh from south of the border **(Gonzales is his name)** recently tangoed into the **College Book Shop** and witnessed with his dark eyes the first jukebox he'd ever seen. This one was a special job with varl-colored bubbles rising in the transparent tubes that covered its front.

Wanting to find out all about this American phenomenon he asked bystanders where the buhbles came from. They couldn't tell him so Gonzales stalked out of the place muttering, **"Mechanical Americans! Ha!"**

(Comment: Patience, good Gonzales, remember it was a Ram Yanqui in Bks. 6 who taught you to use that other nickel-gobbler, the pay-phone.

For Services Rendered; That delicious confection, our Chocolate Covered Ram, goes to **Lloyd Sisler,** drama instructor here, for his competence in determining the most feasible place (in the light of cost and prestige) to hold the forthcoming light opera, **The Vagabond King.** He settled on the west campus auditorium where the problem of acoustics that it presents is under control.

From Our Crime File—The Case of the Lost Cop: This week-end we saw one of the city's finest trying the locked doors of the deserted Main Bldg. For half an hour he tried the doors, scratched his head, and tried the doors again.

He finally left—**(which left us scratching our heads on the Ram's horn of a dilemma until we remembered that checking doors is part of the gentleman's duties. As for the self applied senlp-massage, we wrote that off. Now you know.)**

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

• Smokers Burn Guilfoyle

Editor The Guardsman:

Is it not true that laws were made to be enforced and that people are not to go along with the slogan "Laws are made to be broken"? Is it not true that the people who make laws are supposed to enforce those laws they make? Then why is it that the faculty fails to see this point, and do something to help the Judiciary Force of the college enforce the laws?

I may be wrong, and that it is only the "high command" that makes laws and sees that they are enforced and the faculty instructors have nothing to do with it. Instructors are seen every day smoking in their classes, and setting a bad example to the students and in my eyes seem to make the smoking rules of the "high command" appear foolish.

Why is it that the students of the college make themselves seem ignorant and incompatible as students by smoking in the halls, and smoke right beneath signs saying, "Smoking is prohibited in this area"?

Why not just go along and let everything slide, and the devil take the hindmost? Rules, regulations and laws were made for just this principle, so that there may not be lawlessness within a free nation.

R. F. Guilfoyle
Former Member Judiciary Force



"We haven't lost a relay since."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Pied Piper Of Ramland Plays 'Flute' For Rallies

Guitar Playing Politico Heads Commission; Ramland Skits, Sharp Dialogue Ape Bob Hope

By Ann Land

If rally commissioner John Pifer, spotlighted today for service to the college, gets his way, future rallies at the college will be made interesting enough to draw even the most rabid pinball player away from the corner sandwich shop.

"The duties of a rally commissioner are varied and many. First he must find a group of assistants that boast of some theatrical merit, and then produce a blue print bearing the rally theme and rough plans for the entertainment," Pifer disclosed.

Pifer, with the help of some experienced assistants, has planned a series of programs consisting of skits, and augmented the acts with some sharp dialogue having to do with personalities and situations in and about Ramland. The first such program of this semester will be presented today.

The committee then goes to work —writing the script, which when completed, usually after several weeks, bears a slight resemblance to that of Bob Hope's.

Pifer then distributes the roles of master of ceremonies, songsters, and actors among the available talent, and with a few rehearsals the rally is ready for presentation.

Formerly a guitar playing bandleader, Pifer is not a novice at planning shows.

At present a pre-legal major, Pifer has pipedreams about delving into politics after graduation this spring, and feels that the experience he is getting as head of the rally commission will stand him in good stead when he pursues his profession.

Pifer feels that anything lying in with the interest of the people is synonymous with politics.

Going along with his feeling for politics, the rally commissioner, who is a member of the student president's cabinet takes a very active part in discussions at the meetings of the Student Council.



JOHN PIFER, Rally Commissioner, like the Piper of Hamlin, is at his best when dreaming up an entertainment program such as will be presented at today's rally.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Tri Epsilon: Formal presentation is being tentatively scheduled for Monday, April 12, at Gray's Hall, George Campanis, president, announced today.

• Masonic Club: All members are urged to attend meeting today during the college hour. "Applications may be obtained from Room 4D by anyone with Masonic affiliations wishing to join.

• Zeta Chi: A joint meeting will be held with the Block SF at the home of Barbara Hendrikson, 579 Miramar Drive.

• Delta Psi: There will be an initiary service, Tuesday, April 13 at the home of Marianne Stewart, 1386 31st Avenue. Martha Scott, club adviser, will receive her pin.

• Gamma Phi Ypsilon: The dance committee has met and formulated plans for the forthcoming dance to be held Saturday, May 1. The plans will be presented at the meeting to be held this evening.

Galaxy Of Stars To Be Seen In New Dome (Not From Hollywood)

By Doug Johnson

All stars between latitudes 20 degrees south and 90 degrees north may soon be the property of the college for the nominal fee of $500, the biggest bargain since the acquisition of the Louisiana Territory.

Fifteen hundred stars will trace their courses across the dome of the college observatory at the touch of a button, according to Louis Berman, college astronomy instructor, if plans to purchase a miniature planetarium are approved by school authorities.

"Of course, the sun, moon and planets would cost a little extra," the genial Berman explained, **"but we can do a lot with 1500 stars, if it's purchased, it'll be used for instruction in astronomy and navigation, and will also be of educational value to students throughout the city."**

Designed by Armand Spitz, lecturer at the Fels Planetarium in Philadelphia, the projector weighs only 25 pounds. Recently, Spitz demonstrated the machine at the college before President Archibald Cloud.

"Dr. Cloud seemed quite enthusiastic about it," beamed Professor Berman.

Several of these models are now in use at various colleges throughout the United States, Berman stated. The East Bay Astronomical Society in Oakland is displaying one at the Chabot Observatory.

"Acquisition of this planetarium would stimulate interest in the large planetarium now being considered for construction at Golden Gate Park under the auspices of the California Academy of Sciences," he declared.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Netmen Venture To Stockton Tomorrow

With inclement weather proving to be their toughest foe thus far this season, the Ram racketeers will open up shop again tomorrow when they journey to Stockton for another attempt at hi-jacking a conference match.

To date, the boys with the most impressive showings on the courts have been number one singlesman Herb Suhr, who looks like the type who will have a hard time losing; and Ed Jacobson, who has come through fast and won himself the number two spot on the squad.

Also in the select group are Bill Covall and Frank Reed, who after suffering late starts due to injury and illness are regaining their winning ways of last year; Bob Sockolov, on the improve all season and still giving everyone a bitter battle for a top singles spot; and Fred Rodgers, a fine prospect who should develop into a fairly consistent winner for Coach Tom Wilson's gang.

Pairings for the doubles killings are top men Suhr and Jacobson in the first attack, with Rodgers and Reed finishing up the job in the final effort of the day.

If the courts and weather are favorable for the job, the Rams ought to horn the Tiger-Cubs.

WAA Participates In Santa Rosa Playday

First intersectional Women's Athletic Association playday will be held tomorrow at the Santa Rosa Junior College, Barbara Combs, WAA president, said yesterday.

The WAA is sending one softball team, two badminton singles and doubles, four archers, one volleyball team, two tennis doubles, and two ping pong doubles to represent the college.

Registration will be at 9:30, and the games will be played from 10 to 12:30.

Rams Meet Mariners, Cubs In Track Meet

Jim Jensen and his twenty-six amphibious cindermen try it again tomorrow, when they pick up and pack off to Stockton in a determined effort to overcome (1) the weather, and (2) Marin and Stockton Colleges in that order. The balloon goes up at 2 p.m.

The weather, by far the biggest nuisance the Rams have encountered yet this season has the Jensenmen worried more than the meet itself. Stockton and Marin are not expected to do much more than show up, while a wet track would be another stumbling block for the city lads to overcome in their effort to whip themselves into some kind of condition.

The two east-bay schools had nothing in the way of serious competition last season, and in the case of Stockton, which dropped a 102-26 dilly to the Rams, it shouldn't be much more than something to do on a Saturday afternoon.

Marin, while reaching the millennium with their great basketball squad, wallows in the opposite extreme in regard to track and field. They had absolutely nothing last year, and the status quo is much the same this season.

Coach Ralph Hillsman Lists Golf Schedule

Golf mentor Ralph Hillsman today released the following schedule for his putters in preparation for their showing in the official NCJCC tourney slated for May 28-29.

The golf schedule follows:

April 16, Menlo J.C. at Menlo; April 23, S.F. State at Harding Park; April 30, Menlo J.C. at Harding Park; May 7, Modesto-San Mateo, in a triangular meet at Modesto; May 14, San Mateo J.C. at San Mateo; May 21, San Mateo J.C. at Harding Park; May 28-29, All-conference tourney at Modesto.

Spring Rains Postpone Scheduled Ball Tilts

April showers bring May flowers, but April showers also bring postponed baseball games, as was the case of the Ram-Santa Rosa J.C. tilt scheduled for last Tuesday on the Ocean View diamond.

The local nine, undefeated in their first two games of the season, travel north to Santa Rosa tomorrow afternoon to meet the Cubs on their home field. Tall, 6 ft. 5 in. Hal Flinn will get the call for Ram mound duty.

The postponed game will be rescheduled later at a date favorable to both teams.

From all appearances, this year's pennant chase looks to be a wide open affair, with several teams having a good chance to bring home 1948 honors.

Although not as strong as last season's championship squad, San Francisco rates a strong contender along with Santa Rosa, Vallejo and Salinas. The Cubs are loaded with returning veterans, while the latter two clubs are well balanced defensively and offensively.

Local coach Bill Fischer stated recently, "We don't have the team we did last season, but if we take advantage of all the breaks, we may come in first again."

Although the hitting has not been up to par, Fischer's main concern has been with his slightly erratic infield, who have contributed 15 miscues in two games.

College Mermen Bow To St. Mary's Gaels

After losing their first two swimming meets the Ram mermen go after their first triumph this afternoon when they meet the Grant Tech Bearcats in North Sacramento.

Failing dismally against the St. Mary's Gaels last week the college team is eagerly awaiting a chance for victory today.

Coach Jim Jensen's swimming squad does not contain the material to win the conference championship but the team should win its share of games.

Intra Volleyball Entries Due Today

Additional volleyball entries will not be accepted after today, intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, announced yesterday. All last minute enthusiasts should hustle down to the men's gymnasium today and turn in their applications.

All men students who have entered in the intramural tennis, ping pong, horseshoes, and badminton sports should watch the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for the schedule of play.

Intramural boxing entries are also now open for all eligible men students. Applications will be accepted in the men's gymnasium by Wilson and boxing coach Roy Diederichsen.

In the American League cage play, the Ramblers crushed the Question Marks, 62-26.

3 Ram Boxers Selected For Olympic Tryouts

Three highly-touted pugilists, John Fisher (112), Carl Hoyos (120), and Jim Wilson (155), will enter the 1948 Olympic Games District tryouts, Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach, announced today.

These boys will compete against Amateur Athletic Union and Golden Glove enthusiasts at the amateur trials to be held June 1, 2, and 3.

The boxing team ended the season with impressive victories over the California Reserves, 10-3; Santa Clara Varsity, 8-6; and United States Maritime School, 8-0; tying Stanford, 4½-4½. Their only loss was to San Jose State, 13½-10½.

Top performers of the season were: Carl Hoyos (120), John Fisher (125), Dick Whitney (130), Roy Damas (145), Jim Wilson (155), Joe Penaflor (165), Gil Lazzeresehi (175), and heavyweight John Brown.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

PLAYING the part of the sand man, the usually spirited sessions of the student council turned into a prelude to the sleep song at Tuesday's "sack time" get-together, when little was done in the way of arguments, counter charges and plain oratorical banter.

Even explosive **Bob Reilly**, the "not-so-great dissenter," failed to stir the council out of its spring lethargy.

Ripping Robert did seemingly manage to say that the council is divided into a two party faction. **Jack Hurley**, minority leader, yawned in agreement.

Frank (I've got a plan) **Ferguson** drew a couple of laughs when he wondered if the delegates from other colleges would get a chance to have anything placed on the agenda, after listening to **Nancy Wallace**, student vice president, outline the points that she intended to bring up at the California Conference at Pasadena next week end.

Miss Wallace's suggestions were plentiful and well thought out.

Even Money Talk Fails

A little discussion, however, did arise over one of the final issues on the budget, that of appropriating money for the Women's Athletic Association.

Reilly failed to see why one particular item of $25 should be used for a banquet that the WAA was going to give.

Jack Hurley urged passage of the funds, adding, **"Why quibble over $25 . . ."**

Reilly countered that the money could be used for the publicity fund.

Surprisingly enough shy **Helen Rich** counter-countered by claiming that the WAA banquet would be publicity as high school kiddies would be the ones that would attend.

For a change Reilly was satisfied, the motion carried, and every one went back to counting sheep.

Brady Blushes

During the course of this discussion, President **Max** (Call me Whiffenpoof) **Call** proclaimed in a staid Senator Claghorn voice that all these banquets draw their share of "deadheads." Whiff clarified by saying that "deadheads" were persons who showed up at eating sessions just for the chow.

A comedian in the back row came forth with a drawn out whispering voice, that said, **"B-r-a-d-y."**

After the laughter had died down, **Handsome Jack, the industrious dean,** offered a mild sarcastic, "thanks."

Next on the agenda was Call wishing **Ken Brown**, frosh councilite, a happy birthday. Brown reached 20 summers on Tuesday.

A rendition of "happy birthday to you" rang from Room 4D.

Forum Rumor

The hottest rumor sweeping down from Forum Magazine's editorial board claims that a new innovation will take place this issue. Seems the opening pages will be something on the order of the New Yorker, with that type of material directed toward City College campus life.

Following that, the next article is supposed to be the best short story available, which all sounds like a good idea.

Pre '35 Models Take Foldo Comes June 30

City College "hot rods" will be faced with a new difficulty when June 30 rolls around.

According to the latest "poop" coming out of Sacramento, the State legislature has made it mandatory that all autos on the road after that date must be at least covered by public liability insurance.

Reports show that automobiles earlier than the '35 models at present have astronomical insurance rates.

Lambda Alpha Holds Initiation Meeting

Ten new members were initiated into Lambda Alpha, the music scholastic honor society of the college, at a meeting held last Sunday afternoon.

Gloria Orzanco, presiding officer, initiated Louise Hamilin, Frances Askam, Geraldine O'Sullivan, Gwen Trudeau, and Pat Patterson to full membership in the society for scholastic achievement.

Anthony Cuevas, Pete Boghosin, Robert Coom, Roy Burt and Marjery Manderville received associate membership for outstanding performance in the past.

Newly elected to executive posts in the organization are Manuel Soto, president; Marie Hasky, vice president; Dolores Jonson, secretary, and Miss Askam, CAB representative.

Parent organization of the City College society is at Modesto Junior College. The ceremony marked the first anniversary of organization of the local chapter.

Block SF Plan Rally, Dance For More Funds

Hoping to raise funds for traveling expenses of the various college teams, Bill Bahr, Block SF president, announced that a three hour rally and dance will be presented in the west campus auditorium next Tuesday, April 13 from 2 to 5 in the afternoon.

Explaining that the student council had slashed a considerable amount from the athletic budget, Bahr has organized this rally in conjunction with rally committee and the athletic department as a prelude to the semi-annual Block SF dance that will take place next Friday night in the auditorium.

Admission to the dance will be 50 cents with AS card, 75 cents without.

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City College Nine Awarded NCJC CUP

About to receive the trophy which marks the City College nine as the baseball champions for the NCJC Conference for the years 1946 and 1947, is Zane Kaplan who admires the coveted cup held by President A. J. Cloud.

Looking on at the extreme left is half of Jack Brady, assistant dean of men; to Dr. Cloud's right: J. Paul Mohr, City College vice president and commissioner of athletics for the conference since 1932.

Dr. Mohr, commenting on the winning City College team, stated, "This strong, well-balanced team is one of the most outstanding we have ever witnessed in 15 years of following baseball in this area."

The victorious diamondmen captured the trophy from Santa Rosa Junior College.



TWO YEARS is a long time to wait for presentation of a baseball trophy, but President A. J. Cloud, holding the trophy, and Vice-President J. Paul Mohr aren't complaining. The "half" of Assistant Dean Jack Brady and baseballer Zane Kaplan probably have already decided that the 1948 Ram nine will retain the championship.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1948 No. 9

Lounge Ordered Closed For Week

AS Leaders Pasadena Bound

Tomorrow Is Last Day For Dropping Classes

Emphasizing that tomorrow is the last day to drop classes, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, added that all students intending to drop a course must do so in plenty of time to clear the records before the second mid-term.

Classes dropped after tomorrow will receive an "F" final grade for the semester, according to Miss Learnard.

The college registrar added that the second mid-term examination period is April 26 through 30.

Council Beats Move To Punish AGS

An attempt to penalize Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, by denying them $50 to send a representative to the junior college conference at Pasadena, was squelched during an explosive Student Council meeting Thursday.

AGS came into the firing line because it was one of twelve organizations to vote against a by-law of the CAB constitution. This by-law stated that all college clubs must have 100 per cent Associated Student membership.

The honor society, with 60 members, had met this requirement, it was pointed out by council supporters of the organization.

The proposal to deprive Alpha Gamma Sigma of the $50, was advanced by a minority group in the council, was argued down on the appeal that a recognized organization cannot be punished for its ways of thinking.

Tentative Plans For Merchandising Movies

Free movies concerned with selling will be presented to classes of merchandising if the films are found suitable and if a room large enough to show them in is available, according to Virginia Gohn, instructor of merchandising at City College.

Miss Gohn also stated that perhaps the entire student body will be invited to attend these films.

Library Inventory Now In Progress

Library inventory designed to ascertain the number of books on hand and to estimate the number needed for replacement now under way, Clement E. Skrabak, library assistant, announced yesterday.

This project, which will continue through June, gives students a chance to become familiar with the book arrangement and offers valuable job experience, Skrabak pointed out.

Several students have volunteered an hour or two of their free time to help with this project and find it definitely educational, Skrabak said.

Any student having a free hour to donate is invited to spend it helping with this work, and any hour is acceptable except the hours of 11 and 2, Skrabak said.

Student organizations or individuals wishing to donate some of their free time during the next three months should leave their names at the library, located in the third floor in the main building.

Choir Schedules Three Outside Appearances

A rigid rehearsal schedule for the Vagabond King will limit the engagements of the college choir for the next six weeks, Flossita Badger, instructor, explained today.

Appearances have been cut to three Sunday performances at Letterman Hospital, Sunday, April 25, a concert at the college during Public Schools Week, Wednesday, April 28, and a performance at the N.C.J.C. Music Festival, in which the choir always participates, scheduled Monday, May 3, at San Jose State College.

The choir members also voted tentatively to postpone an off-campus concert, until after The Vagabond King presentation.

Call, Wallace Seek Answers To Usual College Problems

Plans are in complete order for City College's representation at the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held at Pasadena Junior College, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 15, 16, and 17, Max Call, Associated Student president, disclosed yesterday.

Other delegates at the meeting also are Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice president, and Edward E.Sandys, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

The conference is designed as a meeting at which the two-year colleges of the state can discuss problems of student government and solutions to those problems which have been successful.

Adding to the above general theme, Call stated that City College's problems are by no means unique, and, in view of this, he hopes to apply the experiences of others to solution of local problems.

"Local problems," listed by Call, include such things as the actual limits of student government, methods of organizing strong alumni groups, and the ever-pressing problem of boosting Associated Student card sales.

Recalling last semester's conference, held here under the leadership of Trev Burrow, past president of the group, Call said:

"We owe part of the success of our name change to facts brought to light at that meeting."

CAB Membership Law In Effect This Spring

Recent defeat of an amendment to the Club Advisory Board constitution does not change the Associated Student membership requirement for this semester, Mel Dykman, CAB president, asserted today.

The amendment to the by-laws, repassed at the same meeting which saw the defeat of the constitutional amendment, and having the same provisions, will be in effect throughout this present semester, he added.

"By-law and constitution are not to be confused," Dyqman said. "To pass an amendment to the constitution, which is permanent, requires a two-thirds vote, while to amend the by-laws, effective only during the semested in which it is introduced, needs but a majority."

A meeting of CAB is scheduled for Friday, April 16, during college hour.

Watson Notes Co-Operation At Fountain; Loss Of Critical Serviceware Declines

More cooperation by those who patronize the fountain in regard to loss and breakage of silver and chinaware has been noticed of late, Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant, announced today.

"We have found that fewer supplies have been needed from the storeroom in the morning to open the foundtain," Mrs. Watson said.

"This mean that the students are realizing that unless there is more consideration given to the fountain supplies, the fountain will be forced to cease serving food in breakable containers. This will necessitate curtailment of service in the snack-bar."

She further stated that paper cups could be had by those who wish to take coffee out of the fountain.

This will mean a saving in the washing of dirty dishes and will save much china from loss and breakage.

An added disadvantage of broken cups in the parking area is that a few students complained of badly slashed tires, because of fragments of china on the ground.

Authorities Cite Misuse As Reason For Issuing Edict

In a direct move designed to curb student abuse of the student lounge, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, ordered the lounge closed for one week starting at 10 a.m. last Friday morning.

"Numerous warnings have been given the students relative to their use of the lounge. These warnings have embodied requests for more considerate treatment of the physical properties, as well as requests for discontinuance of activities which distract from the restful atmosphere of the room, which should make a lounge appealing to students," Brady said in a statement to The Guardsman.

The assistant dean continued, adding, "Since these warnings were issued, violations of the rules governing use of the student lounge have continued.

"The administration has therefore decided to close the lounge as a disciplinary measure."

Brady declared the west campus library in the student lounge would not be affected by this action.

Combo Rally, Dance From 2 To 5 Today

The west campus auditorium will be host to the combination rally and dance this afternoon from 2 to 5 o'clock, Bill Bahr, Block SF president, announced late yesterday.

Entertainment and dancing highlight this three hour program, designed to raise additional funds to supplement the slashed track and tennis budget, Bahr said.

Entertainment for the affair will be furnished through the talent placement bureau.

Proceeds gained in this affair will go to help purchase new uniforms and equipment, the Block SF president added.

Berkeley Square, Stage Fantasy, To Open This Thursday

By Dale Butterfield

Departing from the college type plays, City College's Little Theatre Group will return to old English days with their first staging, Thursday, April 15, of John Balderston's authentic three act drama, Berkeley Square, starring English-schooled instructor Paul Ellison as Peter Standish.

Director Bill Culver, who will stage the great fantasy five evenings in "Hilltop" Room 28, April 15, 16, 19, 20, 21, will present one matinee on Friday, April 16 at 1 p.m., and not on Thursday, April 15, as previously announced in The Guardsman.

Ellison, starring as Peter Standish of 1781, finds that he is a descendant of the Old Standishes, and when he returns to Berkeley Square, he shows great admiration for Sir John Reynolds' portrait because it looks so much like himself.

As Standish of 1781, a young American archaeologist, he makes a portrait of himself which looks like Reynolds, and even though several incidents reveal that he has lived in the 1928 era, he doesn't want the people to know it.

Other members of the cast are Jack Lewis as Tom Pettigrew, Evelyn Hickey as Lady Anne Pettigrew, Mary Ann Stewart as Kate Pettigrew, Standish's supposed wife of the future era, and Mary Cooke as Helen Pettigrew.

Jo Ann Setlow appears as Duchess of Devonshire, Arthur Charnes as Duke of Cumberland, John Mix as Major Clinton, and Lorin Paulsen as Ambassador, Pete Boghosin as Throstle, Mary Ann Bagett as Mrs. Barwick, Lois Henderson as Miss Barrymore, Pat Paulsen as Lord Stanley, and Carolyn Glasnow as Marjorie Frant.

The Englishman's pronunciation of Berkeley Square is "Barcley Square."

Richardson Represents AGS At Pasadena Meet

Representing the college's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide two-year college honorary scholastic society, William Richardson, president, will attend an all-day conference of Alpha Gamma Sigma presidents, Saturday, April 17, at Pasadena.

Pasadena, whose Alpha chapter is one of the original chapters of the scholastic organization, will play host to some 32 representatives from the 32 chapters of the state organization.

The conference will convene in order to discuss policies and future plans of the organization.

Mildred Wellborn, state secretary of the advisory board of Alpha Gamma Sigma, acts as consultant for representatives.

Clubs Plan Meetings In Next College Hour

During college hour Friday, April 16, club meetings will take place in rooms which have been permanently assigned to clubs in good standing, John J. Brady, assistant dean, announced earlier this week.

Instructor, Student Star In The Square





Paul Ellison, pictured at left as he appears in twentieth century costume, stars as Peter Standish in John Balderton's authentic three act drama, Berkeley Square, to be presented in "Hilltop" Room 28 five evenings starting this week.

In contrast, to the right is Jo Ann Setlow, garbed in the attire of the 1800's, starring in the drama as Duchess of Devonshire.

Although the two had appeared in costume which is two centuries apart, they star as sweethearts in the play.

The fantasy, to open this Thursday, reveals Peter Standish's return to intriguing Berkeley Square, in England.

Inter Sorority Dance Slated For April 17

French and Empire rooms of the Sir Francis Drake will be the scene of the semi-annual inter-sorority dance, Saturday, April 17, from 9 to 12 o'clock, according to Nancy Wallace, vice president of the Associated Students and chairman of the social affairs committee.

The dance will be an informal affair with the no corsage rule in effect, Miss Wallace said.

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Why Wait For Death Or Injury To Stimulate Traffic Regulation?

A PREDICTION: One City College student will be run down by a speeding automobile and killed or injured, within the very next few months, either on the west campus or at the Ocean-Phelan intersection.

Another prediction: there will be much wailing and gnashing of teeth over the tragedy and it will make excellent one-day copy on the front pages of local dailies.

This will be followed by the usual routine investigation into the matter and a promise that "something will be done to avert future tragedies."

. . . Wait until it happens then sit around and cry about it; how many times a year does this act repeat itself in the city?

It will take a very little outlay of money and time to prevent or at least lessen the shock of such a tragedy.

Too, a little quick action right now will forestall the appearance, of a number of conscience-stricken people who will run around mumbling: "I told you so," for a few days after the accident.

The Guardsman does not want to be in the "I told you so" category, and most important, does not want death or injury to a student to be the motivating factor in straightening out the current traffic mess.

Two steps must be taken immediately:

On the west campus more and larger speed limit signs must be placed in prominent spots advertising the legal speed limit. Incidentally, just how many people, drivers especially, are aware that 10 miles per hour is the maximum speed permitted on the campus?

At the Ocean and Phelan Avenues intersection a stop sign—not just an arterial stop—must, and should be, erected.

When one considers the fact that between Alemany Boulevard and Sloat Boulevard, a distance of nearly one-half mile, there are no stop signs, it is little wonder that cars have been clocked at 40 to 50 miles an hour in going past this intersection.

Is the price of a few signs too steep to pay for death prevention?

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: This little "miscalculation" was born when the City College's medical society, Pi Mu Gamma, almost (but not quite) covered an XGI poster in the student fountain with one of their own. The Abortive result of this combination now reads: "Pi Mu Gamma presents **The Birth of Quadruplets."** (and below), **"Keep Up on Veterans Affairs."**

(Comment: If you don't see the humor in that item. 1. Read the sign for yourself. 2. Go to your classes instead of playing hearts; you may learn something. 3. Have a long talk with your parents.)

Read-It Here and Be on the Inside Dept.: The Soothsayer, a fourth (rate) page column you may have read, gives only half the story on student councilite **Ken Brown's** 20th birthday. The full story **(remember, you read it here first)** is a little (just a little) more interesting. Seems that artistic **Money (that's my right name) Hickman** and other Bldg. 13 buddies of honest Ken threw a little party for the lad that touched Ken's heart so much that his eyes became glazed with emotion. So much so, that he couldn't focus 'em! (Managing Ed. note: Hulse, you're through.)

(Comment: This kindly act rates the Chocolate Covered Ram, but we can't pass out any of the chewy confection because of inflation. Ram is on the lam!)

College is More Than Knowledge Dept.: Please don't read this item, we use it just to take up space, BUT we overheard the following enlightening discussion in the west campus library that may interest you.

Seems the librarian, complimenting a studious young man on his choice of books, commented thusly: "You know, most people don't know what to look for when they come in here. They always go out emptyhanded. Ha, ha." (Swell!)

(Comment: Maybe the library lady was serious. In that case it is necessary to clear the matter up for newcomers and social butterflies. We've got news for you, Buster. The best thing there is books.

Straight from the Ram's Mouth: Grid Coach Grover (the rover) Klemmer, MAY rove again, this time to Follywood whose talent scouts are exploring Darkest California for a new Tarzan, but wise money says no.

(This item stolen from **Roy Pasini** and the sports page, and why!)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Student Heads Armed For Conference

Pasadena Confab Highlights Activities Of Ram Heads

By Herbert Bishop

Journeying to Pasadena, Thursday, April 15, Max R. Call and Nancy Wallace will represent City College at the California Junior College Student Conference.

Call and Miss Wallace, spotlighted here today as president and vice-president of the Associated Students, will present questions to the conference, and bring back the answers that will apply to the situation here.

Foreign Students Question

At the head of Call's list of questions is one concerning the final authority over associated student government in other colleges.

Miss Wallace wants to know what is being done to unite the activities of foreign students, in this country on student visas, with those who are residents here.

Call expects to pick up several bits of information at the conference for a workable unified student government. He cited last semester's conference as an example of work done in these meetings. "We were instructed in colige name change procedure. And," he added, "our name change was completed."



Fall Session Success

This is just one of many instances of service that these two officers give the college and for student government on this campus.

Last year's student conference was held here at City College in the late fall. **Call, as publicity chairman at the time, did much to make the candidates' session at the conference enjoyable as well as beneficial.**



"He says he has classes from 10 AM through 4 PM, and he always eats at noon."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

- **Alpha Sigma Delta:** Plans for the forthcoming Carrot Top Dance are being formulated.
- **Beta Phi Beta:** The following men were accepted at the formal initiation at the Sierra Moreno Club: Bob Cross, Don Staniford, Peter Perkins, Henry Becker, Dick Bowler, Garrett Ringsmith, Jack Burrows and John Mullen.
- **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** The regular meeting will be held at 3 p.m., today in Room 190.
- **Delta Psi:** There will be an initiation service tonight at the home of Marianne Stewart, 1386 31st Avenue.
- **Gamma Phi Epsilon:** The dance committee has formulated plans for a dance May 1.
- **The Masonic Club:** All members may pick up pins in Room 4D.
- **Newman Club:** New officers for the semester include Tony Mouradian, president; Corinne Lambert, vice president; Jean Dashback, treasurer and Dave Healy, secretary.
- **Tri Epsilon:** A joint meeting with Kappa Phi will be held Wednesday April 14.
- **Zeta Chi:** Plans for a midnight supper to be held at the home of Ben Grover, 64 Agua Way, after the Inter-Sorority dance, Saturday, April 17, are being completed.

Movie Demonstrates Silver Techniques

Emerging slowly from a flat square of metal a gleaming, silver bowl took shape before the eyes of art craft instructor Roy Walker's students recently as they witnessed a technicolor movie depicting the steps of the operation.

Margaret Craver, touring the country for the Handy and Harman Art Craft Co. of New York, commented on the movie and lectured on the possibilities of silversmithing.

"This movie is unusual in that it shows the operation from the angle of the worker," she commented.

Recounting her experiences in introducing silversmithing as an occupational therapy in nine commands of the armed forces, Miss Craver remembered she was "amazed at the intricate chain designs worked by blinded veterans."

Of all the materials used in this work, silver turned out to be the cheapest because there is no waste involved, as even the filings can be melted down and used."

Miss Craver is an ex-pupil of King Gustav of Sweden, himself a silversmith of European renown. During the war she did therapy work in London. She has recently returned from Canada where she attended a conference of art metal workers. She returned to New York to the Craft Service Department of the Handy and Harmon Company after a lecture at Mills College where she also displayed a collection of metal work.

Crafty Robespierre Short-Circuits Stairway Mob With Flick Of Stick

By Doug Johnson

An air of old world elegance graced the portals of the college today when the hopefully inscribed facade looked down on Mike St. Robespierre ascending while jauntily flourishing an ivory handled ebony walking stick.

His bosom friend, Jack Lovelocks, who awaited him at the Silver Pole, was there to hale him and exclaim, **"Hello, Michael. I see you are jauntily flourishing an ivory-handled ebony walking stick."**

Further deduction and sparkling conversation was cut off at that moment when a merry band of students joined hands and settled down for a smoke and a homey chat at the entrance between St. Robespierre and Lovelocks.

This blockade of the main thoroughfare is no phenomenon. Almost daily, several of our nicer co-eds are heard to say, "damn," as they lower their heads to buck the line.

Jack Lovelock's mobile phiz was seen to register amazement as he observed the loungers springing nimbly aside to allow the advent of St. Robespierre and his casually flicking cane.

"Good morning, John," Mike breezily greeted his friend, "slept well, I trust?"

"Not as well as I expect to this morning. And you?"

"I, too, have a lecture impending. Shall we on, old chap?"

The two linked arms and sauntered south to the stairwell where more students took their ease, some draped artistically over the stairs, others chatting gaily at the stairfoot, allowing passage of one student at a time.

Still engaging Lovelocks in casual banter, St. Robespierre nonchalantly flicked the ferule of his stick about, and wherever it touched small blue sparks sputtered from the tip, causing members of the stairway bottleneck society to galvanize into action.

"An heirloom left by a distant ancestor who was once the business agent for Jean LaFitte down in New New Orleans," Mike explained, seeing doubt and uncertainty flicker about Jack's finely chiseled face.

"Originally it contained a 36 inch blade for which I substituted steel dry cells and a needle. Got the idea from a psych prof who said that even so unreasoning a creature as the amoeba can be taught to turn right or left when given electrical stimulus. Solves the problem, what?"

He moved gracefully away leaving Lovelocks to ponder the point of his enigmatic remarks. Lovelocks sat in the middle of the stairs, groping mentally for that elusive moral.

The Guardsman
SPORTS
Volume XXVI, No. 9 Tuesday, April 13, 1948 Page 3

Rams, Panthers In Night Track Opener

The Ram track and field squad, which has been doing everything lately except engaging in track meets, comes up with a loaded date book this afternoon when a rally to be held in their honor at 6 p.m. is topped off with a night meet at Santa Rosa.

The Panthers will try to pick things up with a minimum of speeches and a maximum of first places.

Purpose of the rally will be to acquaint students with a Ram cinder team which could turn out to be top contenders for the NCJCC olive branch if they can ever get rid of their mud spikes and round into condition.

Jim Jensen plans to take the usual 26 men, leaving directly after the rally. It will be the first night meet this season for the Red-and-Whites, and their performance under the lights is not known.

Santa Rosa was not considered to be much of a threat during last season's pennant-race, and with the exception of a man here and there, will return with the same outfit.

Rodgers Sparks Net Win; Yuba Game Next

Boasting an undefeated conference slate, Coach Tom Wilson's netmen journey to Yuba tomorrow in hopes of continuing their winning ways at the expense of the not too potent northerners.

The Rams ran into a true stumbling block last Wednesday in the form of the Menlo Oaks, but a much needed spark supplied by Fred Rodgers at just the right moment pulled the locals from the clutches of defeat.

Rodgers, just recovering from a compound ankle sprain, burned up the court with his hard driving game to score an impressive 6-2, 6-1 victory after Wilson's topmen, Herb Suhr and Ed Jacobson, had gone down to defeat in the initial matches.

Frand Reed tied the count at two all with his win and then Bill Covall set the locals ahead with a sizzling 6-0, 6-1 beauty.

Suhr and Jacobson then combined talents to capture the first doubles match and were followed to the win column by Bob Sockolov and Reed in the next effort.

Rodgers and Reed made a clean sweep of the afternoon's doubles play by copping their match to give the **Rams a 6-2 win.**

Rains Win; Ram Nine Meets Marin Today

Coach Bill Rischer's title-holding Ram nine, its game with Santa Rosa rained out last Saturday, clashes with Marin College this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Ocean View diamond.

Three other athletic events, track and tennis with Stockton Junior College, and a Women's Athletic Association sports day with Santa Rosa, were also casualties of uncertain weather Saturday.

Rescheduling of the cancelled events is indefinite.

Hurley Villagers To Be Guest Of WAA

A Family Night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Wednesday, April 21, in the women's gymnasium, Laurine Bergin, women's physical education director, announced today.

The function will be mainly for the entertainment and pleasure of the veterans and families of Hurley Village.

All students are invited to attend and bring the whole family, right from grandpa to junior, she said.

Activities will be performed by the various classes, and refreshments will be served by the students.

Body Beautiful Klemmer May Tame Apes In Jungle Debut



THE ROVING Guardsman camera catches potential Junglemen Grover Klemmer gazing pensively into space . . . toward the African Veldt, perhaps?

By Roy Pasini

The call of the wild reached the ears of City College's football mentor Grover Klemmer last week in the form of a talent scout in search of a new he-man for the famous role of jungle dwelling Tarzan.

In a statement by the Berkeley Gazette, it was revealed that Johnny Weismuller, current Tarzan, is beginning to age and is tiring of jungle life, so RKO Pathe productions, by way of producer Joe Murton, is on the look out for a new Jungle Lord.

Murton has toured the USC and UCLA campuses in vain, and upon viewing the crop at Cal he decided that all college men were too young and that he would have to turn elsewhere for aid.

It was then that Cal Athletic Director Brutus Hamilton, Klemmer's college track coach, suggested the name of the local blond beauty.

Specifications for this Hlwood dream man call for a blond ranging from 6 ft. 2 to 6 ft. 4, tipping the scales around 200, and between the ages of 25 and 30.

The modest Mr. Klemmer had little to say when interviewed by Murton who, although he believes the Cal four letterman to be a bit too slender and young looking for the part, secured a few photos of the college's choice for a body beautiful ad and sent them on their way south.

Preps To Attend WAA Riding Clinic Friday

High school students will attend a riding clinic, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, Friday, April 16, at the St. Francis Riding Academy, Laurine Bergin announced.

"The purpose of the clinic," Mrs. Bergin said, "is to improve the riding habits and techniques of the students, and to enlighten them as to their riding faults."

East Bay riding experts will be present to give the students constructive criticism, and helpful hints on their riding abilities.

This will be the first coeducational clinic for high school students, with a second scheduled Saturday, May 8, for badminton, in the women's gymnasium here, Mrs. Bergin added.

Ramblers Set Pace In Basketball Race

The Ramblers looked like the team to beat as intramural basketball got into the fifth week of play yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Led by Earl Mainick's 17 digits the Ramblers rolled over the Eagles last week 69-48 for their fourth straight league triumph in the American League.

The Eaglions clawed the College Christian Fellowship into submission 56-28 to remain undefeated in the Bush League while the Clams continued to hold the National League lead with three straight victories.

Intramural novice boxing entries still remain open. The weight classifications have been divided into the following nine divisions: 120, 126, 133, 140, 147, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IF A STUDENT can maintain a "B" average with a minimum of 15 units for one semester, then he is eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society.

In addition to the above requirements, a student must possess an Associated Student card. When Alpha Gamma Sigma, under its able sponsor, Edwin Cranston, applied for recognition to the Club Advisory Board, it had 61 members, each one possessing an Associated Student card.

Under the CAB's ruling, Alpha Gamma Sigma is a chartered campus organization, and consequently privileged, if the need arises, to use Associated Student funds.

Political Pigskin

But when the college honor society is allegedly kicked around as a political football, especially in the student council, then something is reaching a new low.

At the latest session of the student governing board, explosive **Bob Reilly**, seemingly majority leader in the council, made a motion that a portion of the budget already passed for the Alpha Gamma Sigma be slashed by $50.

Reilly's contention was that the honor society's CAB representative had voted against a CAB proposed amendment to make it mandatory for all organizations to possess 100% Associated Student membership. The amendment was voted down.

The by-law to the constitution requiring 100 per cent membership also received a negative vote from the honor society representative along with eleven other representatives from various chartered organizations.

Brady Brilliant

After much ado, Dean Jack Brady took the floor and declared that when campus organizations comply with all the regulations, then are made to think the same way, then "you might as well pack your bags."

Quickly Councilman **George Capanis** withdrew his second to Reilly's motion (later admitting that his second was hasty) and moved for adjournment. The meeting folded by a unanimous vote.

Election Reaction

A rumor floating around, branded Reilly's action as a direct disagreement toward **William Richardson**, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and the representative for the Pasadena state honor society convention. Fifty dollars was designated out of the honor society's budget to send a delegate to Pasadena.

Richardson was the presidential candidate on a student league's ticket, and Reilly is reported to be violently opposed to that particular group.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president and in opposition to Reilly's views, is ALSO the CAB representative from Alpha Gamma Sigma.

College Tent Show Planned By Campus Club Presidents

Calling for organizational support of a proposed open air "circus" and student dance, Bob Weingardner, Beta Tau president, presented a plan whereby all campus groups would sponsor booths and possibly floats.

Weingardner's suggestion made to the Presidents' meeting last Wednesday night, met with various degrees of approval. Roy Barnett, representing the talent bureau, exclaimed complete enthusiasm with the plan, but differed with Weingardner on his proposal, that a dance in conjunction with the "circus" should be held in the auditorium, rather than in the parking lot.

Byrne Davis, Associated Men's Student president, concurred, but added that the difficulties that must be overcome may prove prohibitive.

"Davis pointed out that in order to hold this outdoor regatta, a tent would have to be appropriated in addition to stringing up lights around the area.

The AMS president emphasized the fact, however, that if all campus organizations got behind this move, the open air "circus" could be a reality.

Further discussion will take place at the next meeting, April 21.

Royal Soph Election Slated For Late June

Patrician women and regal men of the college will compete for the title of sophomore king and queen at the coming Coronation Ball scheduled for June 16, Bill Riley, sophomore president, disclosed today.

Following past procedure, women will cast their votes for male candidates, and the lucky woman candidate will be decided upon by male votes. All candidates will be permitted three to five posters on and off the campus, Riley added.

Public Schools Week Honored By Banquet

City College will pay tribute to Public Schools Week Wednesday, April 28, when a banquet will be given in the cafeteria with President A. J. Cloud, chairman of the Public Schools Week Committee, presiding, according to a statement yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

"The Public School: Keep It Our Foremost Freedom Train," will be the theme of this year's the 29th annual Public School Week program to be observed in San Francisco from April 26 to May 1, Luckmann added.

Speaker for the evening will be Lloyd Graybeal, citizen committee member for the Public Schools Week.

Festivities will commence with dinner being served in the cafeteria, after which guests will retire to the student lounge in Building 2.

Men's Chorus To Sing At Piedmont High

The College Men's Chorus will give a concert Thursday, April 22, at a Piedmont High School assembly, according to Harold Cunningham, director.

On the program, the chorus will sing a selection of sea chants.

Problem Stage A Snap For Sisler

Director Makes Expert Use Of Inadequate Production Facilities Located On Campus

By John Campiglia

Identification of a college is effected through location of its activities on its own campus.

When queried on this statement, Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor here at the college, seemed to feel, along with Flossita Badger of the music department, that an acute illustration would be the Vagabond King.

The Vagabond King, which will be currently shown under the joint direction of Miss Badger and Sisler, is to appear in May in the west campus auditorium.

"If," they point out, "this production, or any other, for that matter, were to be shown at another college's auditorium, the endeavor would be identified with that college.

"In producing Vagabond King here at the college, we automatically think in terms of identification and how this identification will further our cultural aspects."

The problem of staging on an inadequate stage is Sisler's greatest consideration.

When asked how he would effect necessary changes in the auditorium suitable to the production of the Vagabond King, Sisler smiled broadly and said, gathering verbal support from his hypothetical bag of tricks:

"In spite of the current condition and lack of proper place to stage a production, we find the lack of things with which to work particularly stimulating, as the situation presents a definite challenge to our group.

"I should mention," he remarked, "that we do not find making a place over to fit our needs depressing; to the contrary, we find a sort of elation in ciphering out the problems . . . first, in producing Vagabond King, Miss Badger and I will have to surmount the acoustical elements which are decidedly adverse to our cause.

"We can do this by hanging curtains to baffle the sound, and what escapes will be taken care of by the audience, which will serve also as a muffler. That," he concluded, "neatly takes care of that!"

The Friml light opera, Vagabond King, is scheduled to open Thursday, May 20.



LLOYD SISLER, drama instructor and co-producer of the forthcoming light-opera The Vagabond King, knows every inch of the auditorium stage and makes expert use of the limited space.

Garden Club Enters Oakland Ribbon Race

Various nurseries in the Bay Area are donating plant materials to supplement the Horticulture Society's supply for the Oakland Annual Spring Garden Show to be held April 26 to May 7, according to chairman for the Garden Show arrangements, Rick Rohrmann.

Classified as a College Horticulture Society Garden Club, it will display a garden retreat by a waterfall. The 300 foot exhibit designed by Norman Hanson, student of the landscape division, will feature a patio garden with caseading fuchsias, and terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, primulas and begonias, the student chairman added.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 16, 1948 No. 10

Sororities, Athletes Sponsor Social Events For Weekend

Stage Or Drag Rule In Effect For Athletic Society Affair

The west campus lounge will be the scene for the Spring Frolic, Block SF dance to be held tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock, according to Bill Bahr, block society president.

Paul Law and his orchestra will be on hand to provide the music for those students affluent enough to provide the necessary 75 cents required for admission.

Students who have purchased Associated Student cards, however, will be admitted for the paltry sum of 50 cents, Bahr stated.

The dance will be "stag or drag," and dress will be strictly informal.

This dance is of great importance to the athletes of the college for the proceeds received will be turned over to the Block SF fund which will provide for some badly needed athletic equipment.

From this fund also comes the money with which all gold medal awards to members of championship teams are purchased, Bahr said.

Tulip Time Theme Adapted To Dance At Sir Francis Drake

Featuring Wally Heider and his orchestra, the combined sororities of the city college campus will stage a Tulip Time dance tomorrow night in the French and Empire Rooms of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel from 9 to 12.

According to Dorothy Stoloroff, inter-sorority dance committee chairman, the inter-sorority dance will be an informal affair with the college traditional no corsage rule in effect.

Bids for the dance will be sold at $2 a couple by members of the committee, and members of the six sororities, Kappa Phi, Zeta Chi, Theta Tau, Delta Psi, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Phi Beta Rho. Also bids may be obtained at the door.

Decorations for the affair will carry through the tulip theme by members of the committee, Murney Cunningham, Jean Gibson, Marilee Zimmerman, Marie Upland, Marilyn Gray and Miss Stoloroff, chairman of the committee.

Davis Sits In The President's Chair

Regular Student Council business proceeded with alacrity during Tuesday's session until President Max Call announced his appointment of Byrne Davis, associated men students president, as acting president while Call is in Pasadena.

After rejecting Vice-President Nancy Wallace's motion that the council nominate and elect one of its members only, the council voted, 9 to 5, in favor of Davis.

While Davis listened intently, various council members indulged in a two-fold argument pertaining to the constitutionality of Call's appointment and to the amount of students represented by Davis.

Alumni Association Approaching Reality

Under the direction of Herbert Levy, alumni liaison officer, plans have been formulated to make the embryonic alumni association a reality.

Frank Ferguson, recently appointed alumni committee head, is at present compiling lists of former graduates.

Ferguson urged all organizations that have lists of former students to bring them to Associated Student office, located in Building 2.

The alumni committee head has also issued an urgent call for volunteer typists. Any students interested are asked to report to the student office.

'Cycles Face Towing If Parked On Walks

Owners of motorcycles are warned not to park their machines in any area not specifically designated a parking area, by request of President A. J. Cloud.

"Several 'bikes' have been left on sidewalks adjacent to college buildings and create a danger to pedestrians who may inadvertently jostle them and knock them over," according to Fred McFarland, charge d'affaires of west campus housing.

Recently two such illegally parked bikes had to be removed by college janitors, the college not yet being equipped to carry out the city, "tow-away plan."

Honor Society Gives 18 Life Memberships

Attaining enviable positions of third-semester membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, 18 students of the college are eligible for graduation with honors as life members of the organization, Edwin C. Cranston, AGS adviser said yesterday.

The students are Joyce Anderson, Calvin Apter, Lucienne Beerbrayer, Jack Carter, Rosemarie Farber, Joseph Fraser, Ernest Goldman, Dale Hartley, Frances Key, Josephine Markovich, Carl Minton, Daniel Radanovich, William Richardson, Wilbert Rojewski, James Sorenson, Nancy Wallace, William Wong, Beverly Wright.

Lounge Reopens Friday Under New Rules

Under new rules, the student lounge will be reopened today at 12 noon as a student study and reading room, according to a release by John P. Brady, assistant dean.

New plans for the lounge permit smoking, but game playing will not be allowed.

In charge of the room will be Fred McFarland, college housing director, who will see that the new regulations are followed.

Rose Hobart, Star Of Top Drama, Speaks Here Today

Rose Hobart, star of the current legitimate theater production Deep Are the Roots, will speak here today on the subject of stage technique during the college hour, according to Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud.

Miss Hobart will speak in Room 100 and all students are invited to attend.

Student groups and clubs wishing to witness the play Deep Are the Roots, now showing at the Tivoli theater, are invited to arrange theater parties and obtain group rates. If a party of 20 or more plans to attend, they should call Vivian Sharp, DOuglas 2-2308.

Other activities planned for college hour today will include club and council meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced; club meetings will also be held during college hour next Friday, April 23, Brady said.

Literary Works Must Meet Forum Deadline

Deadline for student contributions of literary works to be considered for the Forum Magazine is two weeks away, Friday, April 30.

Dorothy Mercer, a faculty sponsor of the Forum Club, states that the receipt of material is growing but there is a great demand for more.

The editors want humorous short stories or articles shorter than the 1500 word maximum.

Translations by students of foreign literary works are also eligible for consideration, she said, and several poems have been turned in so far but more are needed.

Offerings are to be submitted to faculty advisers John Gerstung or John Ross in Room 4K on west campus or to Miss Mercer, Room 251 in the main building.

Advance sales have not been completely tabulated as yet by the student bank but salesmen who have reported their sales state they found little buyer resistance.

Vein Tapping Nets 25 Dollars Per Victim

Since $650 is the approximate value of each student in terms of blood at $25 per pint, 30 students will be able to sell 1/22 or $25 of themselves Friday, April 30, Joseph Amori, placement head, announced today.

All applications for students wishing to give blood can be made through the placement office in Building 2, Amori said.

Old England Revived In The "Square" Tonight

Transformed from garb of present day into that of the 1800's and giving the realistic three act fantasy, Barclay Square, the Queen Ann touch, a bloomin' English bobbie presented himself on the campus yesterday, citing all patrons for the opening command performance which was held in "Top of the Hill," Room 28 at 8:15 p.m.



The English bobbie, pictured at right inspecting posters, typified the dress evident throughout the entire drama, return to the old English days in Berkeley Square, "Engaland."

As the Englishmen say it, "This drama is a bit of all right you know," and there is still time this evening and April 19, 20, and 21 to take advantage of the opportunity of seeing it and the style of dress which was so popular in the 1800's.

Berkeley Square is produced by drama instructor Bill Culver.



PLAYTIME AT HURLEY VILLAGE, housing center on the campus, poses a tough problem for local collegians' offspring to hurdle. Lack of recreation facilities at the Village forces them to utilize such play areas as the temporary "lake," furnished by recent rains.

Depicted above are a group of hardy mariners watching "Commodore" Mullins in the act of launching his make-believe luxury liner.

Left to right, the launching ceremony participants are: Carol Thompson, Bobby Floyd, Allen Goldman and, of course, Commodore Jeffrey Dennis Mullins—a fitting name for an intrepid skipper. All are children of married students attending City College.

A tiny sandbox nearby, with two pieces of playground equipment, and this mud puddle are all that nearly 75 children here have for play purposes.

Alumni, NSA, Censors On Pasadena Agenda

Among the subjects nominated at last Friday's regional meeting at San Mateo Junior College for the agenda of the California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held today at Pasadena Junior College, are the Alumni Association, National Student Association, and the censorship of college publications.

City College delegates are privately investigating such local problems as the limitation of the Student Government, and Associated Student card sales.

Representing City College at the conference are Max Call and Nancy Wallace, Associated Student president and vice-president respectively, Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, and John J. Brady, assistant dean of men.

Diversified topics for committee consideration are, namely, cheating in classes, student card sales, the international student, student apathy, the duties of the social committee, and the comparative powers of student governments.

City College was host to the conference meeting last November when Trev Burrow, then editor of The Guardsman, presided and President A. J. Cloud and Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clish were the principal speakers.

Wallace Is Appointed To Conference Office

SAN MATEO, Calif., April 9— City College of San Francisco student vice-president, Nancy Wallace, was appointed conference parliamentarian for the Northern Section Junior College meet by Jack Swaryck, section president.

The nothern section meeting was held to determine the subjects to be placed on the state agenda for the Pasadena meeting, April 15 to 19.

College Gets Donation For Art Work Awards

Receipt of a $100 cash donation to the art department was announced yesterday by art instructor Roy Walker.

The money is a personal gift from G. H. Niemeyer, president of Handy and Harman Co., dealers in precious metals in New York City.

This fund will be used to award a cash prize to the outstanding silversmithing student at the end of the semester.

Handy and Harman Co. sponsor a silversmithing workshop conference each August in Providence, Rhode Island. Walker attended the last one and studied under the world renowned Bennett, silversmith to the Court of St. James.

While attending this conference, Walker met the president of the company who was greatly impressed by his ability as a smith.

Ryan Takes Promotion

Revealing that he has been offered a promotion, Kevin Ryan, assistant college controller, stated early this week that he has accepted a job with the central office of the Board of Education.

Ryan said, "This is a pretty good place to work and I hate to leave, the students and faculty have been swell, but I'm not getting any younger."

Kenneth Long, recently with the Municipal Railroad, replaces him.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 10 Friday, April 16, 1948 Page 2

The MacArthur Legend; Ready-Made Campaign Against A Great Soldier

IT DOESN'T take a particularly analytical mind to witness the spectacle of a great American military hero putting his war record on a political block and having it shot out from beneath him.

It even hurts many of the men who served under him to see this man's wartime accomplishments drowned out by political party drum beating, as they surely will be when the 1948 presidential campaign gets into high gear.

General Douglas MacArthur is undoubtedly one of the best soldiers America has ever produced—it's too bad he can't stay that way.

In all this country's voting history there has never been a potential presidential candidate who was a more choice target for a vicious program of half-truths and lies than Douglas MacArthur.

The MacArthur legend, spawned on Bataan in 1942 and fed continually since then by millions of servicemen who served in the Pacific, cannot be ignored.

This legend was the product of inter-service rivalry, sometimes friendly, but more often dangerously hostile. Actually it was a three cornered "feud" between the Navy, Army, and Air Corps; with MacArthur always in the center.

Typical of these stories is the one that alleges that MacArthur had printed thousands of matchbook covers containing the words "I Have Returned" and dropped them by air on the Philippines, prior to the invasion of Luzon.

Any ex-Pacific war vet can add to this anecdote hundreds of others—all similar in content.

It is hardly fair to call a few million ex-servicemen liars, but the stories persist, and the general's flair for dramatics continues to feed fuel for more legendary material.

MacArthur would do well to copy a page from Eisenhower's book and preserve his excellent military record instead of shooting for the highest office in the land with all these strikes against him from the start.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

A DOG'S Life at Old City College: Main Bldg. students were recently put down for the count by the sight of a small white and brown pup of questionable ancestry running for his life from college physician **Dr. Jones'** office. The question is: what dire future was the poor animal fleeing from?

(Comment: Here at last is a job for Block S. F. Musclemen (our college cops) who can swoop down on the Doc's main floor laboratory and eavesdrop—maybe pick up a good reason to escape physical education.)

Gee, I'm Glad I'm an American Dept.: Here's the brightest little incident of many a day. Seems two of our local students of Latin parentage tried to board the "K" car running near Old City College, but as they mounted the steps and flashed their car-tickets the conductor, full of the milk of human kindness, told them to get off of the car because **"you aren't students at this college."** The would-be passengers were forced to leave the car, but the scent of the whole situation still lingers on.

Crime Clips—Block SF Bloc Blocked: Block SF'ers are gnashing bicops at campus sportsmen who still wear high school block sweaters on their muscled bodies (Tsk)!

The Human Comedy: Youngish, arty **Hewitt Kendall** (the jazz expert with weeks of experience behind him who starred in this column earlier this semester) has given up the musical world to trod the boards of the theatah!

As it must to all beginners—a small role has come to the aspiring Thespian. In the forthcoming light opera The Vagabond King, the show stopping, one and only line uttered by Kendall is, to-wit: **"You mean the Burgundians are going to pay us tonight?"**

(Clincher:) Ever since he first mouthed the above words, Kendall has been besieged by telephone calls that usually go something like this:

(Tingaling) "Hello."
"Kendall there?"s
"Speaking."
"We have a check for you."
"Yeah? Who is speaking?"
"The Burgundians." (Click!)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Tenor Is Choir Manager

Day's Work Includes Votes, Vagabond King

By Dave Hansen

In this, latest of a series of interviews with students outstanding for their service to the college, The Guardsman met Elmer Dickey, Jr.

Now in the fourth semester, the 21-year-old student from Weimar, Texas, is the manager of the A Cappella Choir. Formerly a student at Nashville's Fisk University, his duties consist of putting to a choir vote invitations from city organizations as to where and when the choir should perform.

Dickey's further duties are to arrange for gowns and collars, and to arrange the singers' arrival at the performances and return to the college.

The tall (5 feet, 11 inches), heavy set (a hard 225 pounds), tenor singer of classical music, will study next year at San Francisco State College and plans to go on to Juilliard Institute of Music. He hopes to be a concert artist after studying abroad.

Dickey sings with his church choir regularly on Sundays, and has been with the Municipal Chorus for the past four months. His speaking voice and courteous southern manner are amazingly similar to those of film actor Vincent Price.



CITY COLLEGE'S leading tenor, Elmer Dickey, arranges trips, details of singing engagements, and keeps gowns in good shape.

Secretly an admirer of photography, the black haired, brown eyed music major will sing a role in the music-drama department's forthcoming production of The Vagabond King, that of the Astrologer.

The choir will take an active part in Vagabond King. Their presence in the light opera will be both unusual and effective, Dickey insists, since the opera is described as a "chorus-opera."

"Singing is a man's most absolute expression of his true feelings," Elmer Dickey seriously declared during his interview. "Singing is truly wonderful and beautiful."

A few facts garnered from elsewhere tell us that Dickey is more than a little popular with his fellow choir members. **They admire both his singing and his pleasing personality, chose him for the job of business manager because of his ability.**

He performs his new tasks efficiently, they say, and with a practicality unexcelled for one of his years. His job is partly to see that the ladies have their gowns for the performances, that the gowns are hung properly between performances, and that there are fresh collars each time.

The soft-spoken part-time furrier sings in the German, French and Italian languages, in addition, of course, to English. While at Fisk University he took part in the operas Marriage of Figaro, and Hansel and Gretel.

Ex Local Student In Turkey Eyes Election In Italy

By Florence Grant

There's no place like home, especially if it's San Francisco.

At least that's the opinion of Mary Erhart, former member of The Guardsman staff and Zeta Chi sorority, who recently arrived in Turkey, where her father is employed as a government engineer.

At present Miss Erhart is working in the U. S. Foreign Office. She plans to attend the University of Istanbul in the fall, majoring in journalism.

In a letter to Pat Murray of this college, Miss Erhart expressed the opinion that whatever way Italy goes in the forthcoming election, so will go the majority of European countries.

Discussing sanitary conditions Miss Erhart expressed horror at the filth and deplorable living conditions in many sections of the country. Refrigeration is practically non-existent, food being displayed instead in barrels.

Paved roads are at a minimum and are always filled with children and vendors with their donkeys. **But despite these conditions, Miss Erhart said that the lavishness of banquets and celebrations in the upper classes is unexcelled, even in America.**

Reducing Producer Figures In Lead Role

Paul Ellison, leading man in the college's theatrical production Berkeley Square had lost some 20 pounds before last night's curtain time.

"This is a result of your fine American food," the Englishman remarked as he gazed wistfully at his shrunken stomach with the look of one saying goodbye to an old friend.

He took up weight lifting to make the weight deadline for opening night.

Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note:
Letters to the Editor will be published in The Ram's Horn when received at The Guardsman office or left with the telephone operator, Main Bldg. by noon on Mondays and Wednesdays and when the author is not anonymous.

● P. L. 411 Okeh
Editor The Guardsman:

This comment concerns the editorial of The Guardsman's April 9 issue. Our editor seems to think that he can label anything he wants as communism just because he doesn't understand its reason.

Congress proposed to reward the veteran by assisting him through school if he needed assistance. The government will assist the single student even if he is making a combined total of $175. The student who makes more than that needs little assistance, and that is why a limit must be placed.

It is true that Congress has not the power to throttle the earning power of any citizen, and Congress IS NOT. Any student who wants may go out and make $1,000 if he knows how, and no one will stop him.

Possibly certain provisions should be added to limit only on-the-job trainees. Maybe certain provisions should be added to help the college student more. I don't think so. I am certain of one thing, however, and that is that though it may contain a few questionably weak, but minor points, the law is basically sound.

Melvin H. Cheney
AS Card No. 2314

Fire Inspection Near For College; Exits Judged O. K.

By Florence Ames

Concern over egress from crowded classrooms in case of fire was somewhat dispelled today, when Battalion Commander Jesse H. McLendon, of the San Francisco Fire Department (who is in charge of the training school for firemen on the campus), **pointed out that the main building is entirely concrete and therefore fire-resistant, and that all wooden barracks on the west campus now have extra fire exits from the second floor.**

City College Re-check

Fire Inspector Arthur Clack, from Chief Kelly's fire prevention office at the city hall, confirmed the above statements, but added the fact that all schools are now being thoroughly inspected at this time and after the elementary and high schools have been completely checked, **City College will automatically be re-checked as part of their regular safety program.**

Veterans Safe

Disabled student veterans can feel reassured in realizing that constant improvements and precautions are taken care of with their welfare in mind as first consideration in case of any outbreak and although the main building classrooms have but one door, the hallways are wide and the main building itself has numerous exits—all promising safety.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florance Grant

● **Alpha Sigma Delta:** Plans for the forthcoming Carrot Top Dance are nearing completion.
● **Cosmopolitan Club:** Plans to sponsor lectures, a combination hayride and picnic and dance are being made.
● **Masonic Club:** Pins are now available in Room 4D. Tentative plans for an open house, a hayride and a dinner dance are being made.
● **Ski Rams:** Reservations and transportation are still available for ski enthusiasts wishing to participate in the ski trip to Rainbow Lodge this week end, April 17 and 18.
● **Tri Epsilon:** Pins will be presented at Gray's Hall Monday, April 19, according to George Campanis.

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SPORTS
Volume XXVI, No. 10 Friday, April 16, 1948 Page 3

RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

AS SECOND pager Jack (the bird's out of the cage) Hulse would say, we've got news for you, Buster . . .

It seems that the recent news that grid coach Grover Klemmer is being considered as a possible future jungle rover, in the form of a new Tarzan, has the boys in the physical education department running wild.

Latest developments in H'wood's quest for a healthy Jungle Lord find the people's choice Klemmer announcing that if he is offered the part he will insist that he be allowed to take fellow cohorts Ralph Hillsman and Roy Diederichsen plus an unidentified lady into the wilderness with him.

Upon further questioning it was learned that Klemmer has selected a new family (for jungle life only, Mrs. Klemmer) for himself and has picked Hillsman for the role of Cheeta, probably because of his cage experiences, and Diederichsen for his jungleized offspring Boy; why, we don't know, except that he is boxing coach and it gets rough in the animal world at times.

It pays to be famous dept.: Our illustrious neighbors over Kentfield way report that their Marin Junior College national casaba champs are still stashing away that beautiful green stuff as a result of subscriptions for funds to send the Tar quintet back to Springfield, Missouri, for said championships. With some $4,306.09 already in the kitty donations are still trickling in. (some fun!)

Intramural Boxing Entries Remain Open

Intramural novice boxing entries are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium by Coaches Tom Wilson and Roy Diederichsen, while the official deadline will not close until Friday, April 23.

All men students are eligible to put on the gloves except those who fought in last semester's semi-finals and finals.

Some of the prospective pugilists who have already signed on the dotted line are Henry Yum, 120; Carlos Gonzales, 133; Jerry Van Raam, 140; Jim Caya, 165; and Ed Silva, 175.

In the basketball playoffs for the college championships, the winner of the National League will meet the American race finalists, while the titleholders of the Pacific Coast League will meet the Bush League champions.

WAA Sponsors Prep Riding Clinic Today

With five Bay Area riding critics judging events, the Women's Athletic Association will hold a riding clinic this afternoon at the St. Francis Riding Academy.

Sixty prep students from six San Francisco high schools will participate in the large WAA-sponsored program.

Three students will be taken from the beginning, intermediate, and advanced sections to judge riders from their own class. At the end of each event the riders will learn from the judges how they fared.

The principal purpose of the St. Francis riding clinic is to judge the students and give them helpful constructive criticism and truthful comments on their individual techniques.

The well known critics who will judge the riding events are Margaret Poole of George Washington High, Warren Telfer of Polytechnic High, Ruth Adams of Lowell High, Virginia Bouret of San Mateo Junior College and Mary Ann Hutton who will represent Mills College.

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Netters, Thinclads Go Into Action Today

Top Racketeer Is Ruled Ineligible

Bitter news fell upon the Ram tennis camp today with an announcement from the registrar's office that top singlesman Herb Suhr has been declared ineligible because of deficient grades.

The suspension is for a two week period, after which Suhr's status may be changed.

Tennis Team Travels North To Face Cubs

Fully armed with parasols and slickers, just in case, Sacramento's untested Panther cinder squad booms into town this morning to fulfill an engagement with the most "rained out track team in Ram history." The sketch is slated for Merced Field at 3 p.m.

Strictly a "sleeper" this year, the Sacs may turn up some first places, but consensus has it that there is not much team depth as was the case last season when they showed among the first three in the pennant race.

The locals, on the other hand, have been fighting both the weather and epidemics of pulled ligaments now and then. Dick Gardner, flashy little hurdler back from last year has been nursing a game leg for the initial part of the season, but may show for today's clambake. If not, Bill Wrightson, a much improved timber-topper will have to carry the red and white chips alone.

Marin Hands Rams First NCJCC Loss

While the visiting Marin College baseball team was combing the pitching efforts of Bob Greenwood and Hal Flynn for ten hits, Bill Fischer's Rams were gathering a measly three, and suffered their first conference defeat of the season last Tuesday as the Tars handed them a 7-5 loss on the Ocean View diamond.

The local mittmen put forth one of their most futile efforts in recent years, the closeness of the score being due to the generosity of Marin hurler Ray Snyder, who issued nine bases on balls, which accounted for all the Ram tallies.

The most pleasing inning of the afternoon, from a sentimental point of view, was the eighth, when the losers tallied four runs, all being the result of a quartet of walks and a pair of Marin miscues.

Greenwood was the losing hurler.

Rams, Panthers Clash On State Track At 3

Undefeated in conference play and hopeful of remaining that way, the local netters head for Stockton today to meet the resident Tiger-Cubs in a match postponed from last Saturday because of wet skies.

The postponement has thrown the Rams into a busy weekend of tennis with the locals returning home tomorrow to host the visiting Napa squad on the Golden Gate Park courts at 11 a.m.

Improving by leaps and bounds, Freddy Rodgers, hero of last week's Menlo triumph, will be counted on heavily again this weekend. Herb Suhr and Ed Jacobson still hold the top spots with Bill Covall, Bob Soekolov, and Frank Reed completing the singles line up.

Stockton and Napa play the roles of darkhorses with little known of their respective talents. Nevertheless, Coach Tom Wilson has his netmen ready for the matches, and he looks for them to continue their winning ways.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

MIXING business with pleasure, plus a gorgeous Southern California sun beaming pleasantly down, City College student leaders, in addition to a couple of deans, are at present hard at work representing this college at the two-year college conference going on down at Pasadena.

A unique situation is present, however, that is indicative of democracy in action.

Associated Student President Max R. Call, representing one faction of student political belief, and Nancy Wallace, vice-president of the Associated Students, representing another student faction that is directly opposed to that of Call's, together are delegates to this conference.

In other words, it's all right to call our family names, but don't let an outsider try it.

Brady Favors Co-op

In the hopes of obtaining full information on the possibility of a student co-operative store, operated by the students, on the campus, **Jack Brady**, assistant dean of men, will bring up either today or tomorrow, a questionnaire on what operating procedure other two year colleges use to run their student stores.

Last semester's take from the Sacramento student store (Sacramento College is now a three year school) amounted to some 3000 pesos, which is a tidy sum to help pay for Associated Student activities.

The ground work for a campus student store has been made, in that with the express approval of the administration and the okay of the Student Council, a petition to that effect could then be presented to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, who in turn would bring it before the Board of Education for board approval.

Brady also has received information that this plan would be perfectly legal.

NSA Clarification Due

The conference, comprising the 62 two-year colleges of the state, are expected to form a resolution tomorrow as to their stand on the National Student Association.

At present only Sacramento College is affiliated with NSA in the less than four-year type of college.

Hotel Students Picked For Tour Of Industry

Selection of ten outstanding fourth semester hotel and restaurant division students to participate in the annual Northern California State Hotel Association sponsored trek, April 18 to April 25, to leading hostelries of the state has been made, Hilda Watson, division head, announced today.

Those going include George Angelico, Robert Barrett, John Bruner, Kathleen Comstock Dolan, Robert posed to that of Call's, together are and James Scarlett.

The appointments were made on the basis of ability to represent the sponsoring hotels and the division and also on the work completed by the student in the laboratory. Students were voted on by the faculty and students of the hotel and restaurant department.

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CAB Repeats 'Must' Membership In AS At Today's Meeting

Mel Dykman, Club Advisory Board president, pointedly stated late yesterday that the much discussed Associated Student membership amendment to the CAB constitution would be re-introduced at today's meeting during college hour.

The amendment states that it is compulsory for all members of recognized campus organizations to be associated student card holders.

Several weeks ago the same amendment was introduced, tabled for the required two-week period, and narrowly defeated at the last CAB meeting by a roll-call vote.

No matter what the result of the vote regarding this constitutional amendment, the amendment to the CAB by-laws, which states the same provision, is in effect throughout the present semester.

Tav Zadick Nun, suspended earlier in the semester, has now fulfilled requirements, he said, and in all probability will be approved today.

Clubs still suspended include the following: Alpha Theta Epsilon, Hawaiian Club, Horticulture Society, Mikes and Men, Newman Club, Radio Engineering Society, Retail Merchandising Society, and Tav Zadick Nun.

Hostesses Schedule Baby Shower Today

A baby shower, to be given today in honor of Marie Dale, a former student of the college, is this week's event planned by the hostess class, according to Frances Mount, instructor of home economics.

Hostesses for the affair, which will be held at 1:30 in Room 108, are Cleta Mansfield and Teresa Buttici, who have planned an afternoon of fun with games, and gifts for the guest of honor.

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College Rigs Public School Week Displays

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, April 26 to 30, several departments of the college are preparing window displays for downtown stores, William J. Eckert, art department instructor, announced today.

Departments offering window displays in observance of Public Schools Week are as follows:

Photographic department, a display at Hirsch and Kaye; Hotel and Restaurant division, at Nathan Dohrmann, department store; Physical Education, a display of trophies and awards, at Moore's Clothing Store; Graphic Arts, at H. S. Crocker's Market Street branch; Art department, a display at Livingston's.

Fairmont Hotel Site For Second AS Dance April 30

That the second Associated Students dance of the semester will be as well-attended as was the first of the semester was indicated yesterday by Nancy Wallace, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the social committee, who announced the dance as planned for Friday, April 30, at the Fairmont Hotel.

"This affair," Miss Wallace said, "is sponsored by the freshman class of the college."

The social committee, which is in charge of all such activities, is composed, for this semester, of Bob Jennings, freshman president; Bill Riley, sophomore president; Barbara Hendrickson, Associated Women Student president; Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president; and Miss Wallace.

Movies To Be Regular Aid In Sales Classes

Movies will soon become a regular part of the program in the selling and merchandising classes, according to instructor Virginia Gohn, who stated that the first film, Challenge Across the Counter, shown last Wednesday to the selling classes, met with favorable results.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, APRIL 20, 1948 No. 11

Party Politics Split Student Council

Guardsman Rates Tops For Twelfth Time

Fall '47 Issues Cop All-American Honors

The Guardsman took highest honors last week for the twelfth time in its 14 semesters of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press when newspaper judges awarded it the All-American Honor Rating for the fall semester, 1947.

This rating, gained through the efforts of the staff under the leadership of editor-in-chief, Trev Burrow; executive editor, George Lajeunesse; managing editor, Herb Levy; and faculty adviser, Joan Nourse, placed The Guardsman among five two-year college papers judged All-American.

Each college member of ACP, a nation-wide association of college newspapers having its headquarters at the school of Journalism in the University of Minnesota, submits a complete file of its publication which is judged by men and women in the newspaper profession.

These judges then criticize the papers on the basis of news values and sources, news writing and editing, features, editorials, sports, headlines, typography, and makeup.

The staff for the fall of '47 under the editors included assistant managing editor, Don Cowderoy; feature editor, Del Pichon; sports editor, Bill Covall, and Jack Hulse, news editor.

City College Scribes Picked As Meet Judges

Representing the college at the University of Redlands' annual Journalism Day last Tuesday at Redlands, California, Herbert Levy, Guardsman managing editor and college delegate to the meet, disclosed that this college was the only two-year college to be invited as judges for various Journalism Day awards given to Southern California high school papers.

Other college representatives acting as judges were from Occidental, Whittier, Pomona, and Redlands.

Combo Rally, Dance Nets Twenty Dollars

The acute uniform shortage of this year's track and field squad was partially alleviated as a result of last Tuesday's Block Society sponsored combination dance and rally, Bill Babr, president of the society, announced yesterday.

The sum collected, about $20, was not deemed as an overly impressive amount by the society, but in consideration of the weak advertising campaign conducted the crowd present served as an example of student interest in activities to come.



THE CALL OF THE OPEN SEA beckons Bobbie Floyd, Admiral, Junior Grade, as he sails an aircraft carrier camouflaged to represent a piece of two-by-four.

The scene is Hurley Village after a heavy rainfall had created numerous lakes in the vicinity.

Bobbie is the son of one of the married veterans now living in the housing project on the City College campus. Lack of adequate playground space has forced the Admiral to bring all his Yankee ingenuity into play, and he's currently taking full advantage of the opportunity at hand.

CAB Approves Four Campus Societies

Unanimous acceptance was voted for four campus organizations and three clubs were placed on probation at the Club Advisory Board meeting held April 16.

The Newman Club and Tav Zadick Nun, suspended earlier this semester, completed their Associated Student membership requirement and are now official college groups.

The "conditional approval" status of Phi Beta Rho and the Latin American Club was lifted upon completion last week of their requirements also.

Lloyd Sisler's Drama Society, and the Men's Glee Club, sponsored by Harold Cunningham, were two of the campus organizations placed on probation. Mel Dykman, CAB president, emphasized that clubs on probation are accorded the same privileges as fully accepted groups; probation merely being a test period to determine the permanency of the club.

Lambda Alpha, college honorary music society, a group which voluntarily withdrew from CAB last semester during the absence of their adviser, Flossita Badger, was also accepted at the same meeting and placed on probation.

Student-Faculty Committee Set To Guide The Vagabond King

Relieving Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, Vagabond King directors, for full-time concentration on opera rehearsals, faculty and student production committees have been activated, the directors revealed yesterday.

The various committees and managers appointed include the following: Faculty manager, Reg Porter; secretary, Joan Nourse; student manager, Herbert Levy; assistant manager, Jack Hagan; costumes, Mildred Barnard, and Lucille Meredith, faculty.

Properties committee, Marjorie Cullen and Dorothy Luckhardt, faculty; usher committee, Margaret Dougherty, faculty; decorations, John Lawrence, faculty; publicity, George Mullany, faculty, and students Bob Selby and Bob Hickman; tickets, Maurice Power, and Harold Cunningham, faculty.

Other student committee members will be appointed by the faculty chairmen.

Choir To Sing At Letterman Sunday

Featuring selections from the Vagabond King, the college choir will entertain veterans at Letterman General Hospital Sunday evening, April 25, Flossita Badger, music director, announced yesterday.

Frosh Dance To Be Held April 30

That the next Associated Student dance to be held Friday, April 30, "high a'top Nob Hill" at the Fairmont Hotel will be sponsored by the college's freshman class was confirmed today by Bob Jennings, Freshman class president.

A committee formed of members of the freshman class will direct the affair.

Marcia Weidler, Phyllis Ryan, Margie Swanman, Don Schumacher and Steve Norris compose the committee and are doing a very competent job of organization, Jennings affirmed.

Jennings emphasized his appreciation of the aid given the freshman class when he extended his "thanks to Nancy Wallace, vice-president of Associated Students, and her social committee, who've ably assisted the freshman class in presenting the dance."

Five Members Shun Meet In Protest To Call Appointee

Deliberate absenteeism was used Thursday by five Student Council members in protest against President Max Call's recent appointment of a temporary president to preside while Call was in Pasadena.

Submitting a letter to appointee President Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, members Jack Hagan, Jack Hurley, Helen Rich, J. F. Solorzano, and Kurt Lexi informed the council of their action.

Davis read the letter to the attending council members, and then adjourned the meeting because a quorum was not present.

Explaining the reason for their absence, the letter stated " . . . in consideration of the uncompromising action of a bare majority of the Student Council in the choice of a presiding office, we regret our not being in attendance today."

Contesting the logic in the group's action, Davis stated, **"There are some important items on the agenda, and the absence of this group delayed these matters considerably."**

When asked to express his own opinion, Davis answered, **"I feel that this is a slap to both my face and to the students I represent."**

Reciting the incident that brought about this open split in the council, Bob Reilly remarked, **"Davis was legally appointed by Call, and when it was questioned, the council voted 9 to 5 favoring Davis."**

Hurley, spokesman for the absentee group, when interviewed apart from the "council chambers," remarked, "Our stand is not directly aimed at Call or Davis, but at a slight majority group blocking the actions of a minority group, when the interests of students affairs are involved."

Although President Call will preside at today's session, complete attendance has not been assured yet.

Presidents Meet To Discus Circus

Announcing that the college circus" would be discussed, and that club assignments would be explained, Max Call, associated student president, requested yesterday that all organization heads attend the Presidents' meeting tomorrow, April 21, 7:30 p.m., Building 2.

Clubs Will Meet In College Hour Friday

To provide clubs with more time to clear up individual affairs, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday, that college hour Friday, April 23, will be utilized for club meetings, making the second in succession to be used for this purpose.

Their is no college hour scheduled for Friday, April 30, Brady said, because of mid-terms which will be taking place.

Ten Students Get Summer Camp Jobs

Ten students of the college were employed for summer jobs at Lokoya Boys Camp by camp owner and president, William Sanborn, Joseph Amori, placement head, disclosed yesterday.

These students were chosen from a large number of applicants because of their skill in counselling, Amori added.

Hoods On Prowl Here; Mutt First Campus Victim Hit

By Doug Johnson

Fido, well beloved campus cocker spaniel was taken advantage of on the west campus recently when a gang of hoodlums stole his dog collar as he lay sleeping outside the lounge.

Inspector McChesney, of the Ingleside Police Station, reports that his best men are working on the case and that they expect to apprehend the culprits soon.

"These hoodlums have been operating around here for a long time," the inspector remarked, "and we've got the finger on most of them. What we want to do is locate the higher-ups in the gang."

Fido has long been a quaint figure about the campus and is noted chiefly for his piquant expression and uncanny ability to "snatch students' lunches from lockers.

"Incidentally," Inspector McChesney remarked, "seven students of your college had their cars smashed into last week, and one car owner lost about $300 worth of tools and clothes in the raid. I just mentioned this in passing," he smiled, "but I guess what you're after is news."

U. S. College News Roundup . . .

Stanford University—When registration closed last week the number of students now on the farm totaled 7,130, an increase of 299 over last Spring. Broken down, the figures show that 5,376 men and 1,754 women registered, a ratio of a little more than three to one.

• • •

San Mateo Junior College—Members of the Players Club were hard at work recently when a few babies and a few hundred adults chased them out of their auditorium in order to hold a baby show. Not wishing to interrupt the play practice, the players moved outside with portable radio and lunches and continued their work.

San Francisco State College—After much wrangling and argument, the American Veterans' Committee was voted an on-campus organization. Concurrently, as far as the Staters are concerned, the "national emergency" is just like the weather; everybody talked about it but nothing was done. Meanwhile, veterans and non-veterans are putting off buying new clothes.

• • •

University of Idaho—That students like their music hot was proven when they kept plugging their nickels in the juke box to hear June Christi's flaming version of Love Is Like A Glowing Ember. In the middle of the song the juke box caught fire. The firemen who put out the blaze blamed it on faulty wiring but they probably listen to Joe Bananna and his bunch.

• • •

Los Angeles City College—Upper division students are no longer under the name of State College, according to a recent amendment to a State Legislature allocation bill. They are just going to a four year state institution of higher education. Former "State College" students are now attending an institution without a name. "We don't care," they wail. "We just want an education."

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Vol. XXVI, No. 11 — Tuesday, April 20, 1948 — Page 2

Factions In The Student Council Are Turning It Into A Farce

IN LOOKING over the minutes of the Student Council for this semester it can be readily seen that a definite policy of non-co-operation has been followed by both "factions" elected to the Council.

Now that the Student Council has been openly severed into two distinct camps it would be a nice gesture on the part of a crusading college paper to "dissect" the two factions: that is, get right at the roots of dissension and the reasons for non-cooperativeness.

But this could hardly be done without upsetting the inner workings of allegedly secret organizations, exposing certain individual's personal desires and general all-around headknocking (or perhaps spanking might be the term).

An investigation of this type would only serve to put a far more important light on these people than they actually deserve.

Frankly speaking, The Guardsman doesn't think the whole business of party politics is particularly worth getting steamed up about.

We don't think there is any one organization, or individual, "big" enough to take over this college and run it to his or their desires.

It can be mentioned in passing that the policy of The Gaurdsman is not dictated by any organization; whether it be a fraternity, sorority or any other type of club.

Nor is the policy controlled by the faculty or any one student pulling so many strings attached to so many puppets.

Rather, this policy is determined entirely by the actions of the people in the college.

It remains then, regardless of who was right or wrong at last Thursday's fiasco, wherein five members refused to attend the meet, the entire council is rapidly approaching a silly stage where nothing will be accomplished.

It will still be the long-suffering student card holder who will be holding the bag as a result of this "non-cooperation" attitude.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

COLLEGE Is More Than Knowledge Dept.: Young **Tony Arena** wonders how high friendship can get and still be friendly. Seems Tony has a flying buddy who pays respects by diving on Tony's **Bldg. 13** home-away-from-home in a red flying machine which makes some of Bldg. 13's Russia-happy occupants a little nervous!

Editor's Note: Take it easy, Hop Harrigan, this isn't an aviation column!)

Rah Rah at Old City College: We recently heard several people with long ear lobes complaining about eager ticket hucksters in the Main Bldg. **Well, all Old Nobody can say is wait until later this semester when these personalities tackle customers around the knees as part of their selling pitch.**

Rah Rah Continued or, Psst, Your School Spirit is Showing: Fraternitish **Jerry Del Osso,** a Tri-Hepsilon basketballer of sorts, nearly gave his all trying to hit the mesh for a few points in a recent contest. All he got out of his "college-try" was a broken left paw.

(Comment: Don't take the "Do or Die for Old City College" stuff too seriously. If no can do—no reason to die.)

The People's Choice Dept.: Slickish **Charles "Call Me Frank" Graeber** came in an unhappy ninth in this semester's recent council elections. His father of the same name made the lad look bad when he copped a seat on the Albany City Council **(Albany is a small hamlet on the other side of the Bay, near Jonkland).** Call Me Frank ought to take a few notes from the Old Man's political notebook!!!

Shrewd Question of the Week Dept.: Why is it that hangers-on at the Student Store have never read ANY of the books that surround their extracurricular life??

Flippant Remarks on L.A.: We just came back from a jaunt to Sooth California, and we say to you "Be glad you're here inhaling the fog." L.A. still goes on as a haven for zoot-suited farmers and had taste.

(Example: A billboard blaring to the public that "Pierce's Mortuaries have 11 CONVENIENT locations for YOU! The next thing those boys will have is a DRIVE-IN burial.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowderoy
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covell
STAFF EDITOR ..... Del Pichon
NEWS: J. R. Lascels, editor; Lloyd Bolge, Dale Butterfield, Max Call, Carolyn Coffin, John Dorris, Harold Downey, Doris Hall, Thurman Jones, Narco Laughlin, Barry Peel, Wilson Rainey, Arnold Scilrov, Henry Twesh, Keith Weese.
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ADVERTISING: Dick Schofield, manager; Ann Bonmarito, Ken Brown, Murney Cunningham, Bill Doyle, Jack Farran, Art Kennedy, Bob McVey.
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Freedom Garden Drive Fights High Cost Salads

By Doris Hall

With G. I.'s drawing homesteads out of fish bowls, fruits and vegetables at sky prices, the nation's produce buyers are growing their own.

Here at the City College the former victory gardens are "cropping up" again in the form of freedom gardens.

Drive Nationwide

Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, was appointed to the San Francisco Freedom Garden Committee by John Brucato, chairman for the city program, along with Harry Nelson and Raymond Peterson, instructors of the horticulture department. The nation wide program is headed on the West Coast by Norvell Gillespie, garden editor for the San Francisco Chronicle.

According to a six page pamphlet put out by the horticulture department to aid 150 people in cultivating their 30 feet square plots on the campus, gardeners are advised not to rush into planting until they know what they are doing.

An instructor of the department will inspect the plots and offer suggestions to remedy situations occurring from plant disease, insects, animal pests and weeds.

Gardeners Make Pledge

Freedom Gardeners who accept plots on the campus are pledged to keep the garden area free from weeds and pests; not to sell any of the produce; to keep plots planted at all times and not to plant more than can be harvested.

They also agree that all crops will be harvested by the instructors if vegetables are allowed to go to waste or seed; to turn back to the college any part of the plot not in use, and finally, if any of the regulations are violated the plot will be reassigned to someone else.

Goal Determined

According to Brucato, the goal of the campaign is to reach a total of 50,000 freedom gardens by the end of the year. Just how this would affect local truck farmers whose cause he championed in his recent popular book, **"The Farmer Comes To Town,"** he did not say.

The college horticulture department has offered the use of their greenhouse and other facilities. **Raymond Peterson stated that the department stood ready to assist in any way possible.**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** A smoker will be held at the home of Bob Kirk, 820 Miramar Avenue, Saturday, April 24, in honor of Bob Myers, announcing his engagement to Jean Burke.

• **Cosmopolitan Club:** Plans for a Mardi Gras booth and picnic are being made.

• **Newman Club:** A communion breakfast will be held at St. Emydius Auditorium, Sunday, April 25, following Mass at 9 a.m.

• **Zeta Chi:** Marjary Barnes passed the **"traditional box of candy"** announcing her engagement to Donald O'Brien.

• **N.G.I. Society:** All active, inactive and alumni are invited to attend a meeting May 4, in the War Memorial Building.

• **Phi Beta Delta:** The next meeting of the Phi Beta Delta is scheduled at the home of Chuck Hinsbergen, 371 Guerrero St., April 26th at 8 p.m.

• **AVC:** An important meeting is scheduled for April 22 in the student lounge, where a program for the current semester will be discussed.

If You Have IT And Don't Want IT Dept.

By Keith Weese

A telephone number may mean values in material wealth, or it may mean values in another dimension, such as an enlightening social engagement.

The bulletin board in the right wing of the main building offers education ad infinitum in the realm of advertising technique. This clustered board contains an almost unending variety of merchandise to sell, barter, and service.

Peculiar types of advertisements are endowed with several kinds of rhetoric, including such blunt and cursory appeals as **"Radio, $5.00, see Joe on the Avenue"** (address, of course, mentioned), to such esthetic appeals to the imagination of the tentative purchaser as: **"Beautifully adorned radio combination set in exquisite veneered mahogany, with the latest of ultra modern accoutrements that make for pleasure, both visually and phonetically."**

Just how successful this type of advertising is in producing a buyer is not known, but from all indications, it would seem that the men and women who seek economic stability and who want gratifying devices are being paid off. If volume of advertisement is any criterion.

Commercial wealth in this particular brand of selling naturally depends on the astuteness of the traders involved, but there could be more to a telephone number than some unwanted merchandise.

Radio Neophytes Carry On Under New Instructor

By Dave Hansen

Infant careers of Radio and Speech students suffered a setback this semester when prolonged illness forced the continued absence of Marie Weller, radio instructor.

Following several days of hasty improvisation in the way of instructors, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, secured the most proficient substitute possible.

The "substitute" is Henry Leff, nationally known veteran of ten years on the airways. Leff is a New Yorker (no relation to the magazine), who made his radio debut in that city.

He stands a stocky five feet, ten inches, is married, and is the father of one boy. Aside from his instruction here, the NBC, ABC star also helps direct the Samuel Gompers radio program.

Leff has put four and one-half years in the Army, part of the time in radio work, and has done duty "all over the United States."

He works locally for stations KNBC and KGO, and thinks the "radio department at City College is small but good."

Whadaya Mean "Beans?" We Got Frange Pange, Bud!

By ANN LAND

That the way to a man's heart is through his stomach, is night cafeteria manager Bob Barrett's culinary philosophy and is partly responsible for his popularity and success in the restaurant and hotel division.

A creative artist in the field of cookery, Barrett has delighted the eye as well as the palate with "piece de resistance frange pange, a tartlette confection, and chicken au sec."



Bob Barrett

Though a night manager of the cafeteria is required to know how to produce impressive concoctions, the actual duties accompanying the position follow the line of supervision.

While working the shift from 4:30 to 9 p.m., Barrett is held responsible for supervising the help, who are all students of the hotel division, and seeing that everything is run smoothly.

"Locking up, checking to see that counters are set up right, and providing enough equipment for the students to work with are a few other responsibilities accompanying the position," Barrett related.

All employees on the night shift receive a salary although students on the day operation are not paid.

Chosen from among three or four candidates applying for the job of night manager, Barrett believes that operating a cafeteria last summer, plus other outside experience, and passable classwork awarded him the employment.

Working four hours at the Sir Francis Drake every day as part of his classwork, Barrett feels that he is getting valuable experience in both management and confectionery which will enable him to enter the home catering business after graduation this spring.

Asked whether the chefs prepared special dishes for themselves, Barrett retorted: "We make no special preparations for our own meals; what the people eat, we can eat, too."



Cyrilla Howe

Healds Business Students enjoy close friendships

Aside from acquiring a basic business foundation, Healds Business College offers its students a fraternal spirit that continues long after graduation. This close friendship is traditional with Healds and will be found in many leading business activities throughout Western Business life.

MISS HOWE is a graduate of the Secretarial Course, National Business Training, Sioux City, Iowa. Prior to her coming west she was employed by a large business concern in Chicago.

MISS HOWE says:
"My location in San Francisco after an active career in Chicago was made easier because of my active membership in Alpha Iota Sorority. Past President of the Illinois State Association, I now enjoy the office of Vice President of the San Francisco Alumnae Chapter."

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Professor Harry Buttimer Ranks High As Net Star

By Roy Pasini

Hidden away among the depths of the college business department is an instructor who has been turning net play into net profits for sometime now.

He is Harry Buttimer, as genial a person as you ever want to meet.



Harry Buttimer

Born in the city beside the Golden Gate 25 years ago, Buttimer's net career could well be typed as a "local boy makes good" tale.

Handsome Harry has spent his entire life on the coast except for a stint in Uncle Sam's family for which he received a medical discharge.

A Lowell graduate, Buttimer headed for Cal where he picked up his M.B.A. degree in '44 while working his way up to the number one singles spot on the Bear net squad in his fourth year of college play.

Playing with Tom Brown, another local sensation, he reached the National Intercollegiate doubles finals in '43.

Since 1944 he has not entered the nationals, but he has hopes of making the event this September at Forrest Hills along with Brown.

Not as highly strung as his racquet, the hard driving netter has played against the best in the game, both amateur and pro, and believes that colorful Pancho Segura has the best shot in the game today—his two handed forehander.

Married and settled in the teaching profession, Buttimer has no intention of turning pro and while competing in local tourneys has his eye on the not too distant match between the college's prof racketeers (nothing personal) and Tom Wilson's gang.

Trackmen Favored To Whip Gaels In Dual Meet On Moraga Field Today

Thwarted in a previous attempt to get together, the Rams and the Gaels try it again today when the two track squads engage in a dual meet set for 4 p.m. on the St. Mary's field.

The Red-and-Whites will be favored on the strength of their greater team depth, coupled with the fact that the Moragans are still in the experimental stage in regard to the cinder sport.

Owen Moore of the city school will be the man to watch in the quarter-mile. Running a blistering 51:2 at Santa Rosa under adverse conditions, the Ram flyer left no doubt in the minds of the railbirds as to what he could accomplish on a warm, dry day.

In the field events, Bob Brickell should pick up points for the Jensenmen in the javelin. Bob Cook in the discus and Doss Sims in the high-jump are also counted on to come in the money.

Jim Wyatt is expected to garner five points in the half-mile.

Weather Permitting, Grant To Face Netmen

In an attempt to defeat Jupe Pluvius and play a twice rained out match, the varsity net team will invade North Sacramento Thursday to do battle with Grant Technical College.

The skies handed the Rams another defeat last Wednesday when five netters and assistant coach Roy Diederichsen, heading for Yuba, were forced to turn back after getting over half way to the valley town in a futile effort to break the weather jinx which has cancelled five consecutive road trips for the locals.

"The full effect of the cancellation of these matches will not be felt until later next week," Diederichsen said, "when the boys will be in the midst of mid-terms and unable to miss too many classes."

The status of Herb Suhr, currently riding the bench because of ineligibility, may be changed by next week, Tom Wilson, head coach, revealed today after consulting the registrar's office.

A new addition to the singles group is Bill Torres who has shown ability to carry the game to his opponent.

Tom Wilson Sets Friday As Deadline For Intra Boxing

With numerous applications still being accepted in the men's gymnasium the intramural novice boxing entry deadline has definitely been set for Friday, April 23 by mentor Tom Wilson.

The boxers already entered in the elimination tournament have been working out daily in the men's gymnasium with the help and advice of Coach Roy Diederichsen and members of the college varsity boxing squad.

A few of the hopeful pugilists already signed up are John Hirshfeld 126, Carlos Gonzales 133, John Bohman 140, Vic Torres 147, Bill Piercy and Larry Weber 155, Bill Davis 165, and Walt Jordan 175.

Semi-finals of the tourney will be held Wednesday, April 28, while the finals will be held on Friday night, April 30, in the men's gymnasium.

The nine weight divisions still open for the novice boxing tournament are 120, 126, 133, 140, 147, 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight.

In the intramural cage race, the Buccaneers captured their fifth straight victory in the Pacific Coast League by downing Benny Topper's 49-37.

Ralph Hillsman Picks Varsity Golf Squad

After whipping the S. F. State Gators recently 12½-8½ Coach Ralph Hillsman has picked his starting varsity golf team.

The top six of the Ram golf squad are Bill King, Bob Padgett, Walt Ross, Jay Durand, and the Payne twins, Bob and Don. The golfers have been practicing on the Harding links.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Ram Nine Defeats Marin 7-2; Hosts Vallejo This Afternoon

By Art Paymiller

Tall Hal Flinn, celebrating his nineteenth birthday, held the visiting Marin College nine to five hits last Saturday at Big Rec as his Ram mates were gathering a 7-2 win over the Tars to chalk up their third victory of the current campaign.

This afternoon, weather permitting, the Rams will host the Vallejo Junior College squad on the Ocean View diamond. Paul Nederman is slated to hurl the first pitch at 2:30 p.m.

Flinn, who pitched no-hit ball for five innings, gave a masterful exhibition of pitching skill, walking one and striking out eleven. Four of the five safeties the Tars collected were of the infield variety.

The local nine pasted the offerings of Ray Snyder and Glenn Davis for ten hits of assorted sizes, including Bill Kenna's first hit of the season.

Tom Bournellis paced the Ram hit parade with four singles in five trips to the plate. He was followed by Zane Kaplan and Kenna with a pair apiece, while Ernie Domecus and Ray White also collected a hit.

C.C.S.F.	203 000 101—7 10 6
Marin	000 001 001—2 5 3

Flinn and Bellecel; Snyder, Davis (3) and Locati.

Co-ed Folk Dancing Grabs Spot In Lounge

Swinging partners, and fast stepping music will set the stage and the pace at a co-ed folk dance, given by the Women's Athletic Association, Friday, April 23, in the west campus student lounge, Cora Mae Bentley, WAA dance chairman, announced today.

The dancing will take place in the patio if the fair weather prevails; if not, the dancers will pack up and resume their frolics in the west campus auditorium.

Laurine Bergin, women's physical education head, will call the trips, and students will follow the leader in an orgy of old time dances, which will last from 1 to 3 p.m.

Refreshments, served by members of the WAA, will climax an afternoon of fun and frolic.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

PULLING an **Andrei Gromyko** a la United Nations, the minority group of the Student Council did better than Andrei could hope for; more specifically, they didn't even show up for the council gathering slated for last Thursday.

But unlike the Soviet dissenter, if the minority group walks out of a meeting a couple of more times, they'll probably get an "F" in the course.

The Student Council is known around scholastic circles as Poly Sci 2a, with a grade given each member by Dean Jack Brady.

President Pro Tem

When **Max Call**, student president, and **Nancy Wallace**, student vice-president, took off for the Pasadena Student Government Conference, there was a slight disagreement as to who should preside over the council.

The "king for a day" turned out to be **Byrne Davis**, AMS president, over the minority group's opposition. The vote was 9 to 5 in favor of Davis.

Davis' reign, which lasted all of ten minutes since he adjourned the meeting when the minority group failed to show, had a great deal of aftermath reverberations.

Seems at the last Tuesday's meeting in the controversy over Davis' confirmation as acting president for the day, a majority group member is reported to have threatened a minority member with fisticuffs.

Walkout Arguments

Members of the majority group claimed that the minority group was undemocratic, not representing the students who voted them into office, and generally fouling up the system of student government.

As to the situation of the general walkout of the minority combo in the council, **Helen Rich**, minority member, said:

"There ought to be some sort of compromise in the council, in other words a middle point should be reached. We realize there are two extremes, so, for better government, there should exist in the council a spirit on the part of the members to get together."

Kurt Levi, frosh councilite, voiced his opinion on the minority group stand, when he stated: **"We failed to attend the Thursday meeting of the student council, as a protest to the way the majority overrules the minority on every issue pertaining to voting. Every time they bring up something, inevitably it passes, because of their majority rule."**

Speaking for the opposition, **George Capanis**, Sophomore councilman and majority party member, declared: **"I can readily see their point in not showing up for the meeting, but such continued action would result in the weakening of student government, if not its destruction."**

Cloud Selected As Delegate To Pacific UNESCO Conference

President A. J. Cloud last week was named delegate to the Pacific Regional Conference on United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization to be held at the San Francisco Opera House, May 13, 14 and 15.

Appointment was made by American Junior College Association president, Leland Medsker, of Wright Junior College, Chicago.

As stated in the letter to all delegates, the primary purpose of this conference is, because of the current critical situation of the world, to unite those who believe in the fundamental principles of UNESCO; that a lasting peace must be founded on the intellectual and moral solidarity of mankind.

Prominent speakers will address the three plenary sessions, and section meetings will follow the following pattern:

I. **Education.** What can be done in the communities to assist it?

II. **Communication.** What can be done to assist people in better understanding world problems and distinguish between propaganda and sound information?

III. **Human and Social Relations.** Correction of tension in our communities and the world.

IV. **Cultural Interchange.** Development of greater tolerance among people.

V. **Natural Sciences.** The challenge to it and that of human relations.

VI. **Reconstruction.** Plan to stimulate and coordinate aid to war-devastated countries.

WAA Sponsors Family Night In Women's Gym

Entertainment and relaxation for families and veterans from Hurley Village, will preside at a Family Night, presented by Women's Athletic Association, tomorrow in the women's gymnasium.

Taking the limelight in the series of events to be given, coeducational badminton class will bat the bird around the gymnasium in display of skill and sportsmanship.

Participants from other classes will also show their prowess in other sports.

Students are invited to attend and bring their families, whether the age is 9 or 99, Barbara Combs, WAA president, said.

Flower Shop Finishes Entry In Garden Show

Again entering the California Annual Spring Garden Show held at the Oakland Exposition Building Auditorium and surrounding grounds from April 26 to May 2, the college flower shop completed its display yesterday, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course.

Theme of the Oakland Flower Show is Western Woodlands. The flower shop display is centrally located in the auditorium's Hall of Flowers, Lawrence said.

Drama Captivates Local Audience

Berkeley Square Succeeds In Creating An Illusion Of Eighteenth Century Living

By Bill Franklin

Captivating crowds in the little theater, John L. Balderston's mastery of play writing and the college drama group's intense presentation of the three act fantasy, Berkeley Square, succeeded in creating an illusion of unity between two periods in history.

While the general theme includes the problems and misunderstandings of a man turning into one of his own great-grandfathers without losing his identity with the present, the plot centers in the tragic romance of two lovers parted by an accident in their relation to time.

Outstanding performer in this production is Paul Ellison for his part as Peter Standish. Acting with a fine interpretation of emotion, Ellison creates a feeling of reality needed in this drama.

Backed by a talented cast, Mary Cooke, playing the part of warm, understanding Helen Pettigrew, also deserves high praise in developing the feeling of love and sacrifice for Peter Standish.

The stage properties, although not ornate, are effective in producing both moods, that of 18th century England and of modern England. Costumes include both the bright plumage worn in old England and that of the modern era.

The main criticism to be found is in the lighting effects. A bright sun shines through the windows, while a storm rages outside.

April 21 Finale For Berkeley Square Play

Final performances of Berkeley Square will be tonight, April 20, and tomorrow night, April 21, in Room 28, main building.

The three act drama, starring faculty member Paul Ellison, is being presented by the college Little Theatre Group and is directed by Bill Culver.

Associated Student Card holders will be admitted free. Admission for others is 60 cents, tickets obtainable at the door.

Curtain time is 8:30 o'clock.

Medics, Band Predict April Showers Friday

With the presentation of the joint dance of the College Band and Pi Mu Gamma, April Showers will come the college's way, Friday, April 23, in the west campus auditorium between the hours of 9 and 12 p.m., band president, Walt McRae, and Pi Mu Gamma president, Pete Isola, announced recently.

The informal swing and cling, which is the first of its kind for the band, will present a four act floor show, featuring the college quartet.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Gene Mundy and his orchestra.

Members of the dance committee announce that tickets are now being sold for the dance at the price of 50 cents for stags and $1.00 for couples. They will be on sale all this week.

CAB Card Rule Limits Full AGS Membership

That City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide two-year college honorary scholastic society, has not reached its full potentialities of membership was announced yesterday by Edwin C. Cranston, adviser, who cited two reasons for this condition.

"The new ruling of the Club Advisory Board that student club members show Associated Student cards is the primary reason for the college honor society's reaching only an approximate 50 per cent of its possible membership," Cranston said.

"If this remaining 50 per cent would purchase student cards, they could take advantage of the honors and privileges accompanying Alpha Gamma Sigma membership," he added.

Banquet, Concert Fete School Week

City College will fete the 29th annual Public Schools Week here with a banquet and concert in the west campus auditorium, Wednesday evening, April 28, under the general direction of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president.

The college representatives on the central committee sponsoring the celebration include William Eckert, advertising art instructor, and Luckmann. The program, in conjunction with the week, will include a banquet prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division, and a concert by the college choir and orchestra. The choir will perform selections from the coming college production, The Vagabond King, which may be seen in the west campus auditorium, May 20, 21 and 22.

Speech Eliminations Staged Tomorrow

Eliminations to determine a finalist to represent City College in the 6th annual California Junior College Public Speaking Contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, will be held tomorrow, April 21, Claude A. Shull, speech instructor, disclosed today.

Ten minute speeches on one of four topics on California: Landmarks, Pioneers, History, or Centennials will determine the finalist. The finalist will enter the district elimination contest.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 23, 1948 No. 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Alumni Association Lists Core Group Of 200 Grads

Assured completion of plans by the second week in May, the Alumni Association Committee expects definite action by that date.

Through the efforts of Frank Ferguson, alumni committee head, approximately 200 names of graduates have been compiled from lists of such campus organizations as the scholastic honor society and local social organizations.

After the June graduation the committee estimates its rolls will be enriched by the addition of about 600 new names.

On the list of plans to stimulate alumni interest in college activities is the selling of tickets to the coming college light opera, The Vagabond King, appearing here May 20, 21, and 22.

Sending out a committee SOS for volunteer aid, Ferguson said, **"We would be grateful for any assistance, especially in clerical fields."**

Speaking for the rest of the committee, Ferguson concluded, "The City College Alumni Association is in the bag from where we're sitting."

Herbert Levy is alumni liason officer.



SCALING THE HEIGHTS of Hurley Village's only skyscraper, a small army of college students' children are seen passing the time of day in the village's tiny play area.

At the top, reading left to right, are Jeffrey Mullins, Dianne Peterson, Allen Goldman (not really a backward waif), Bobby Floyd and Carol Thompson.

Hugging the lower altitudes and playing it safe-like, are young Misses Diane Winans and Carla Jensen. Carla, daughter of Jim Jensen, track coach at CCSF, shows definite promise in the acrobatic field.

AMS Plans Festive Mardi Gras For June

Dance and carnival replete with costumes and prizes will create the theme at the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, scheduled for Friday, June 4, and to be presented in the auditorium, Byrne Davis, AMS president, disclosed today.

College organizations may obtain a petition for their concessions May 1, and in case the same theme is chosen by more than one organization, the earliest petition will be accepted, Davis added.

Although the auditorium has been set as the location for the Mardi Gras, plans are being discussed for having the carnival out doors. These plans depend on whether a fire proof tent can be found, Davis said.

Student Council Awaits Decision By State Board On Legality Of NSA

Attended by this semester's largest audience, Tuesday's Student Council session functioned smoothly until the National Student's Association came into focus.

With previous business cleared from the president's desk, discussion pertaining to this college's joining the NSA began.

Legal aspects of NSA came into question when Dean Jack Brady read sections of both the NSA by-laws and the State Board of Education Code.

When asked if he thought the NSA was legal or not, Brady answered, "I am waiting for a report from the Board's legal advisor."

Bob Reilly then moved that the discussion be tabled until receipt of the report; some members objected, and the meeting was adjourned.

Hillsman's All Wet, Wants Raincoat Back

Coach Ralph Hillsman asked today if there is a young man by the name of Arthur Lapidis drifting around the campus. If so Hillsman says, will he kindly trot down to the men's gym as soon as possible and exchange the H_2O repeller (raincoat) which he got by mistake at the Block SF dance held here April 6.

April Showers Dance Tonight

Pi Mu Gamma, Band Association Feature Mundy Music, Floorshow

Colors of the rainbow will feature the Pi Mu Gamma—College Band Association April Showers dance tonight from 9 to 12 in the west campus auditorium, Pete Isola and Walter McRae, respective group presidents, said yesterday.

Music for the informal hop will be played by noted Lake County musician Gene Mundy and his orchestra. In addition a four-act floor show will be presented during the intermission.

Sharon Haupert, professional dancer who is at present dancing and singing with the Campus Capers, Dramatics Club of Presidio, San Francisco, and who has been asked to join Billy Rose's Aquacade in Minneapolis and Chicago, will be the main attraction of the show.

There will also be a performance by a talented dance team from across the bay and an accordion solo to be presented by Pete Ross of the college.

The rainbow effects for the show will be supplied by a revolving power wheel, allowing the spotlight to shine on the array of colors, giving it the realistic effect.

Active organization treasurer of Pi Mu Gamma, Larry Tullius, said, "You can come, fem or no fem, so get your ticket now from any member of the band or Pi Mu Gamma." They are being sold at 50 cents per person.

College Exhibits Floral Displays In Oakland Show

In a heavily wooded forest of cool brooks and mossy trees, the City College Horticulture department will have two choice spots at the California Annual Spring Garden Show held in the Oakland Exposition Building Auditorium, and surrounding grounds, from April 26 to May 2.

The Flower Shop exhibit is located at the Auditorium Hall of Flowers, and the Horticulture Society will have its display out of doors.

Students of the flower shop, defending their championship won last year, have planned a display centered around a bowl arrangement of Iris, Bird of Paradise and Iceland poppies typifying the rays of the sun.

Background for the array, which will fan out five feet in diameter, will be a pipe organ effect of California bamboo, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course.

Classes during the period of the showing, Lawrence stated, will be held at the exhibit. Classroom time will be devoted to demonstrating to the public a cross section of work done by the students in the college's flower course.

Theme of the Horticulture Society's display will be a Garden Retreat By a Waterfall. The exhibit, designed by Norm Hansen, student of the landscape division, will feature a patio garden, cascading fuchsias and terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, primulas, and begonias in 400 square feet of space.

Student Vote System Impresses Delegates

Emphasizing the prestige gained by the highly successful two party system recently innovated at this college, Max Call, Associated Student president, in a report on the results of the Pasadena Student Government Conference, declared several California colleges wish to send observers to this college for the sole purpose of viewing the elections.

The party system that Call made reference to was created when a Student League came into being this semester in direct opposition to the prevailing fraternity groups.

Concerning the local problem of the Alumni Association, the president added that Compton College is preparing a complete report for this college on various methods for successful organizing.

Reedly College in Fresno has been selected for next semester's conference, Call concluded.

Chartered Clubs Meet In College Hour Today

Campus clubs will meet in regularly scheduled rooms during college hour today at 10:40 o'clock, according to Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

New clubs recently chartered by the Club Advisory Board should make arrangements for room assignments, Brady said.

No college hour is scheduled the following Friday, April 30, because of midterms.

Two films tentatively scheduled for showing today by the Cosmopolitan Club were unavailable at the present time, club officers said Wednesday.

Faculty To Fete Cloud With Dinner On May 21

Faculty night at Vagabond King, Friday, May 21, will begin in the west campus lounge with a buffet supper in honor of President A. J. Cloud, Thomas R. Porter, president of the Faculty Association, announced Monday.

The affair is under the direction of Joseph Amori, chairman, and six other members of the faculty social committee, Porter explained.

Patrons and patronesses of Vagabond King will also be invited to the buffet as guests of the faculty, Porter said.

After the supper the faculty members will attend the opera.

Hostesses Entertain Faculty Men At Lunch

Students of the college hostess class will entertain ten men faculty members at a buffet luncheon this afternoon from 1:30 to 2:30 o'clock in Room 108, according to Letha Roberts, instructor of the home economics department.

Opera Financial Officers Named

Indicating that the total number of students who will participate in presenting the light opera Vagabond King, slated for May 20 through May 22, will exceed 400, Maurice Powers, faculty finance chairman, today announced the appointment of Jack Sommers and Ignatius Liscola as student finance officers.

Finance headquarters will be set up in The Guardsman office, Powers and George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor, said.

Powers further pointed out that there will be one committee numbering around 80 students from various college organizations, that will sell tickets on the campus.

In addition, the faculty finance chairman added that there will be another committee composed of some 40 members, who will sell tickets only at the silver pole and the guardshack.

Working in close conjunction with Herb Levy, light opera student manager and Jack Haglan, assistant manager, Powers also has plans for off-campus ticket sales.

Time Flies; Midterm Teasers End April 30

Second mid-term examinations will be given during the week of April 26 to 30, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Mid-term grades will be distributed to the students during the first part of May. The distribution procedure will be identical with that of the first six week period, Miss Leonard said.

Locals Plan Annual Fete For School Week Festival

In conjunction with a city-wide observance of Public Schools Week, City College will fete the 29th annual occurrence of the week here with a banquet and concert Wednesday, April 28, under the general supervision of Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud.

The festivities will be initiated with the banquet in the faculty dining room at 7:30 p.m. Following the dinner, President Cloud will introduce the principal speaker, Lloyd Grabeal, a prominent member of the central committee sponsoring the celebration.

The concert, consisting of selections from the coming opera, Vagabond King, will feature the college choir under the direction of Flossita Badger, and the orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Soloists with the choir include Robert Sharrett, David Heunegardt, Carolyn Herfield, David Arrilaga, Lillian Gegus, and Roy Burt. Roy Barnett is narrator for the program.

Luckmann announced plans for an open house in the evening, which will include inspection by the guests of the west campus buildings.

As another feature of Public Schools Week, the choir will sing selections from this program Monday, April 26, at 5:45 p.m., over KFRC.

The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI, No. 12 Friday, April 23, 1948 Page 2

It's High Time For The Council To Nail Down The NSA Question

FOR the past two years the Student Council has been juggling a hot potato in and out of the fire, trying to make up its mind whether to butter said potato or throw it away.

In the last meeting the council finally got the spud up on the table, and that is where it sits for the moment.

The hot issue in question is the NSA, more formally known as the National Students Association. Its constitution is quite liberal, to put it mildly, and therein lies the biggest beef against the organization.

In keeping with the mode of the moment, anything, and anyone, too liberal is immediately termed "Red" and gets a herring in the face.

Consequently, the NSA has been raked over the red coals in many states and is now being given the once-over by the two year colleges in California; including, of course, City College of San Francisco.

Now, what is keeping the NSA argument on the Student Council table is the legality of its so-called "Bill of Rights" provisions within the by-laws of the constitution of the NSA.

It seems, according to Dean Brady in his reading of the State Education Code, that the NSA constitution is "illegal."

This might be true inasmuch as the black and white wording of the Education Code is concerned, but this still does not provide an excuse for the council to table the matter indefinitely, awaiting clarification of its "legality."

The matter is crying to be brought out in the open and discussed honestly and frankly by every student attending college, and it is the duty of the council to pass judgment on the NSA, whether they intend to join or not.

As admitted by Dean Brady the State Education Code can be interpreted in many ways. Those who heard his reading agree that most of the rulings border on "blue laws" and could well stand modernizing.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

THE Post War World or, Send me to college, Mom, I'm loaded: It's Ram seldom how many would-be socialites were forced to change their plans about going to last Friday's **Intersorority dance.** It seems that Rotund **Jim Edwards** was supposed to hawk the tickets at two bucks per couple, BUT his voice from the block-house loudspeaker with the following inflationary message: **"Get your tickets here. Just two dollars a dance!!"**

Notes Under a Table Down at Prosek's: Customers at **Mel's Ram Shack** were thrown for a ten yard loss recently at the sight of a middle-aged lady in furs demanding a **cocktail** from Mel. After that worthy assured her that the strongest stuff in the house was coke—the befuddled and befurred lady swooped away toward **Prosek's** bar.

(Comment: Mel had better discontinue his policy of staying open late during dance nights. Some lush might get indignant and start flashing his driver's license.)

This Hurts Me Worse Than It Hurts You Dept.: Elsewhere in this rag you can (if it pleases you) read an expose of **old Nobody and his feathered soiree of information.** The legend was written by rash, young **Doug "Call-me-Benchley" Johnson.** Old Nobody doesn't like flippancy, so Johnson has been duly transferred to **Fisherman's Wharf** where he has orders to interview a few clams. His companion is Hollywoodish **Roy Pasini,** a sportsman who **formerly** wrote Ramblings on the sports page.

(Comment: The bird may tell us a few items about the campus, but most of this stuff gets the bird anyway.)

Short Items That Won't Interest You Dept.: Bewildered Main Bldg. students are closely following the activities of a small brown and white pooch who is engaged in a one dog campaign to rid the college lawn of gophers. After the pup kills his gophers he proudly offers them to nearby coeds. There have been no takers so far.

Sex Rears Its Lovely Head: Catch the posters in the student fountain which advertise coming dances. They appeal strictly to the baser instincts of our corrupt male students. The Pi Mu Gamma's get a Chocolate covered ram for the most effective sign. (Those pre-meds really know their anatomy!)

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Someone To OK Clothing Issue



THE RIGHT THING at the right time is the phrase tagged to band manager Walter McRae's name by the members of the band. Right now, McRae, after plugging at it for two semesters, sees band uniforms just around the corner, no more of the hard times costumes that featured last year's football games.

McRae Plugs Away, Sees Band Uniforms 'Just Around Corner'

By Dave Hansen

Plugging away consistently for two semesters at someone or other in the hope of obtaining uniforms for the college band, Walt McRae, student band manager, expressed satisfaction in that the uniforms are just around the corner.

The 20 year old ex-marine band manager feels that the band uniform situation is over the rough spots, and that the Student Council will appropriate the necessary funds to obtain them.

"The administration as well as the students realize the need for a uniformed musical group to represent this college at various functions where a band is needed," the good looking musician declared, adding:

"In fact, at the suggestion of the Dean of Men, our band appeared on the field during half time of last Fall's Los Angeles City College-Ram football contest dressed in just about every odd assorted piece of clothing we could find.

"Our purpose was obvious; then as now we needed money for uniforms, but though we were deuled funds last semester, such will not be the case this semester."

The curly headed efficient band leader, a graduate of Lowell High School, intends to continue his education at the University of Oregon.

Although McRae spends a great deal of time taking care of the college's band arrangements, his major is in Business Administration.

McRae's campus popularity is probably due to his non-excitable nature. (He didn't yell at The Guardsman reporter during this interview.) His executive abilities are excellent, according to members of the band. They declare that McRae always does the right thing at the right time.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** The monthly social will be held tomorrow night at 8 p.m. at the home of Johnny Wark.

• **Masonic Club:** Past president Doris Hall announced her engagement yesterday to Edward Engle of this club. Tentative plans for the second open house of the semester to be held Friday, May 7, have been formulated.

• **Kappa Phi:** Pledges for this semester include Jeanne Bowyer, Norma Chahot, Jeanne Dashbach, Bernice Erepke, Dorothy Germino, Martha Gilmore, Rusty Hubachek, Joan Jordan, Marilyn Kettman, Ann Lebre, Joan Mariukovich, Barbara McLeod, Ruth Shepard, Gloria Slack, Constance Wyne.

• **Tri Epsilon:** New members for this semester are Gil Fredericks, Steve Norris, Steve Mayfield, Herb Levy, Jack Hulse, Hal Shapiro, Bill Wagner, and Gene Abourette.

• **Photographic Society:** There will be movies shown in Room 10D tonight. Dickens Island, on the Sacramento River near Rio Vista, will be the objective of next Sunday's field trip. The automobile caravan will leave the west campus at 9 a.m.

• **Zeta Chi:** The informal initiation of pledges is scheduled to take place at the home of Cleta Mansfield in Wal-

Barber's Dilemma, Or Bearded Bassos

Stubble trouble is causing itchy jowls among more than 50 of Flossita Badger's choristers who are striving to sprout longer hair, beards, and side burns for the coming production of Vagabond King.

To start from "scratch" and raise foliage suitable to 12th century gay blades by May 20, when the production starts its three day run, is becoming a ticklish problem.

Wigs are unwieldy and expensive, so Miss Badger has urged her artists to make the effort. Some of the basses might not have much difficulty in being well beavered by deadline, but the problem is what to do with those who only manage to sprout a five o'clock shadow?

Local barbers are already starting to feel the slump and sigh disconsolately for days gone by, but the barber shop quartettes are no longer getting shaved.

"Ah, well," one barber sighed, "hair today and gone tomorrow."

Then again the boys may hold on to their outmoded coiffure of a bygone and romantic period and save them for the coming California Centennial when everyone will be running argund and mumbling in their '49er beards.

At any rate, what with fencing duels and Apache dancing sparkplugs of opera action, anything can happen in newly-dubbed Balboa Gulch.

Robespierre's Glands Hit New High As Fetters Replace (Sigh) Sweaters

By Doug Johnson

Spring flitted with gay abandon about the Silver Pole today, and ventured forth to chuck fistfulls of daisies around the greensward before the college.

Espying Jack Lovelocks in a sober discussion with Mike St. Robespierre, his bosom friend, Spring put thumb and forefinger to her lips and whistled up Dan Cupid, bidding the cherub forth for a little dirty work. Cupid selected an arrow and let Jack have it, right under the jerkin.

Thus it was that Jack's sensitive face was observed to quiver and glow, and he suddenly queried, "Michael, old cabbage, do you ever . . . uh . . . you know . . . think of women?"

Mike heaved a sigh, leaned back against the eucalyptus tree and smiled enigmatically. (He's always doing this.) A gentle light of understanding sparked in his eyes as he studied his classmate's quivering dial.

Witnesses assert he commented, "Ah, I see that Spring has bade Cupid forth to target practice about the campus, and that he has done you the dirty right under the jerkin."

Lovelocks lowered his eyes and blushed prettily. Mike flicked a speck of dust from his cuff and threw it back to a bird. He went on, **"Yes, Lovelocks, old spinach, in the course of my errant career I've given an occasional thought to women. I've found them charming, piquant, and . . . er . . . charming."**

A troubled frown visited his usually cheerful countenance. He sighed again, cast his eyes to the azure sky, and continued, **"But lately, old asparagus tip, I've been troubled by a tick of enthusiasm in this direction."**

"Memory of an old love, perhaps," conjectured Lovelocks, the romantic.

"Glands," Mike answered cryptically. "I've composed a song about it. Would you care to hear . . . "

"Pray do, old salad," Lovelocks enjoined.

St. Robespiere filled his lungs and gave forth in rich, lilting tenor. Witnesses aver that the words went like this:

With seddened eyes I observe.
The disappearence of the curve
Once charmfully sweatered,
Now demurely fettered.
The roundness our women once sat on
Now bows to the dictates of fashion,
Trapped in a harness by Charis
And cloaked in a pup-tent from Paris.
This unstimulating change in the scenes
Bodes ill for the male endocrines.

"Despite what you say, you cynical cad," Jack grated, "I still think women are, uh—kind of—uh—nice."

Mike smiled gently and dreamily. Passers-by claim he murmured something that sounded like,

"Me too, mon ami."

Ram's Horn

Absentee Strike Irks 'Bare Majority'; AVC Resents Orders

Letters To The Editor

• **Pro, Con On Davis**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Enclosed you will find a copy of a letter addressed to the Student Council dated the 15th of April, 1948. We humbly submit this letter to you for consideration of publication so that the general student body can readily see the action taken by a certain group of students who were elected to represent the Associated Students.

Contradictory to the facts presented in the letter, one, Byrne Davis, was appointed to The chair by a vote of nine to five, which, in our opinion, is not a bare majority. Thank you.

—Bob Reilly, Bob McVey.

Editor's Note: As requested, the letter, in its entirety, follows:

Student Council:

In lieu of the fact that the Associated Student President and Vice-President are unavoidably absent from this meeting of the Student Council, and in consideration of the uncompromising action of a bare majority of the Student Council in the choice of a presiding officer, we regret our not being in attendance today.

However, we wish to seize this opportunity to inform whomever it may concern that our present action shall be interpreted not as a lack of interest in Student Affairs for the betterment of College Activities, but rather as an action taken toward a more sound policy of cooperation in Student Government.

Respectfully (Signed),

Jack Hagan, William J. Hurley, Kurl Levi, Helen Rich, J. F. Solorzano.

• **Call's Knuckles Rapped**

Editor's, The Guardsman:

On April 7 a Club Presidents' Meeting was held. There was no formal notice of this meeting and therefore only a few of the Campus Organizations were represented, yet the student president, Max Call, assigned duties to each group.

We believe that this method of assigning activities is not in keeping with democratic school government. The A. V. C. is eager and willing to take an active part in Campus activities, but we resent being "TOLD" without representation, what our duties are.

—William Jonas, Jr.,
Chairman, A. V. C.

Gala Boxing Show To Start Tuesday

Men's Gymnasium Scene Of Gigantic Fight Eliminations

EDITOR'S NOTE: All entries for boxing handicapping selections must be submitted to the men's gymnasium or The Guardsman office by Monday afternoon, April 26.

By Walt Roessing

Eliminations get under way Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium in the college's first round intramural novice boxing tournament, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

To the right of this column is a handicap judging all the pugilists who are entered in the boxing tournament.

Merchandise awards of $5, $2.50, and $1 will be given to the students who can pick the most winners in the college handicap, Diederichsen said.

Only one entry may be turned in by each student and the applications will be accepted in the men's gymnasium until 5 p. m., Monday, April 26.

Handicappers should circle their choice in each weight section and turn the scope into the men's gymnasium with Associated Student card number and name enclosed. Separate entries will also be acceptable, but Associated Student card numbers must be on each application.

Ram Harriers Meet Cal Yearlings Tomorrow

With the NCJCC clambake just a skip and a jump away, Jim Jensen and his 26 fugitives from a water carnival hike over to Berkeley tomorrow for an important tune-up with Cal's freshmen harriers. Things are scheduled to hum at 10 a. m.

Both squads have been rained out for the better part of the season, and will go into today's session nip and tuck in regard to condition.

Given a good day, the Jensenmen could pull this one out of the fire. The team depth is there, but the lads are far from their peak.

Three Rams showing plenty of improvement the past week are hurdler Jack Hurst, pole-vaulter Mel Knight, and javelin man Jim Teburzi. The latter has a lob of 162 feet to his credit.

Large Coed Turnout To Use Both Gyms

Defying the old adage, "united we stand; divided we fall," the co-ed badminton class, under the direction of Nancy Sparks and Coach Ralph Hillsman, are now using both the men's and the women's gymnasium to accommodate the large turnouts. The use of both gymnasiums went into effect Wednesday, April 14, Miss Sparks said.

Under this arrangement, the men will now dress and receive their rackets in the men's gymnasium, where previously they used a portion of the women's gymnasium.

The joint playing of the co-ed teams will not be affected by this new arrangement. They will continue playing as mixed teams.

"New members are always welcome to this frolicsome group," Miss Sparks said. "It is not necessary to wait for enrollment next semester in order to participate in the events," she added.

The time not having been changed, the class will continue meeting on Wednesday evenings, from 7 to 9.

Intramural Boxing-O-Scope

Merchandise Orders Offered Handicappers

120
- HENRY YUM—Favorite, and should go well ..... Chow Yee
- MATSUMI HAYASHI—Good works, should offer competition ..... Sato
- WILFRED GEERDTS—Best would give chance ..... Fisher
- JIM GUELLD—May catch leaders tiring ..... Hoyos

126
- JOHN HIRSHFELD—Will be mudder favorite ..... Lazzareschi
- KEN JUNG—Beginning to show improvement ..... Chow Yee
- NORM LAI—May need a bout before best ..... Chow Yee
- JUN TAIRA—Long shot special ..... Sato

133
- CARLOS GONZOLES—Boasts a slight quality edge ..... Hoyos
- DON VAN TUYL—Gets blinkers today ..... Damas
- ROBT. PEARSON—Will be closing strongly ..... Chow Yee
- TOSH SANO—Might pack the weight ..... Sato
- LLOYD BIRRER—Some speed and very game ..... Veaucasovic

140
- JOHN BOHMAN—Has class, should lead all the way ..... Damas
- DAN AGUILAR—Solid contender, speed and honest ..... Veaucasovic
- CLARENCE HIROSE—Morning works impressive ..... Sato
- JERRY VAN RAOM—Tough spot but willing ..... Whitley

147
- AL DOMINICI—Railbirds tab as sensational ..... Hoyos
- SOKO YOSHIDA—Will be closing (eyes) strongly ..... Sato
- VIC TORRES—Lost horseshoe in glove last time out ..... Lazzareschi
- JIM MEAGHER—Workouts say ready ..... J. Wilson
- PETE KRENKEL—Cannot be counted out ..... Whitely
- SAM CHUNG—Best efforts on a soft ring ..... Chow Yee
- JACK LANDERS—Manager says "we are ready" ..... D. Wilson
- JOHN RUDOMETKIN—May be up for a photo ..... Hoyos

155
- WALT McCRACKEN—Should go home, in front ..... Lazzareschi
- BILL PIERCY—Solid contender, very tough ..... D. Wilson
- BOB GIBBONS—Oldest in race, once had class ..... Chow Yee
- MYLES JAMES—If ready will be tough to beat ..... Whitely
- RICHARD BIHR—Can win if whipped ..... Chow Yee
- RICK STAGNARO—Has beaten cheaper ..... Veaucasovic
- LARRY WEBER—Will be hugging rail ..... Whitely
- HARRY TAMELANE—May surprise ..... Chow Yee

165
- SAL TADESCO—Hard hitter, sheds weight ..... Veaucasovic
- BOB TOQUINTO—Women's xxx special ..... Damas
- KEN URBANO—May never look back ..... Damas
- BILL RUDEMETKIN—Has style, may need experience ..... Hoyos
- BILL DAVIS—Morning trials good ..... D. Wilson
- AL SHELMERDINE—If makes weight will go well ..... Chow Yee
- JOE SIMON—May need more schooling ..... Fisher
- HORMAN MARSHAL—Is sharp, should hang on well ..... Fisher
- FRANK MOTLEY—Has been knocking at the door ..... Hoyos
- DICK CARNES—Always a threat ..... Lazzareschi
- JIM CAYA—Loomed up other day ..... J. Wilson
- FRANK JARBOE—Was bumped last time out ..... Whitely

175
- WALT JORDAN—Will have nose in front ..... Fisher
- RUSS RABENAR—Sheds brass knuckles for this ..... Damas
- WILL DAWSON—Might come in stretch-er ..... Fisher
- CHAS. HINSBERGEN—Has dropped weight, look for smasher ..... Chow Yee
- DICK SILVIA—Has speed and loves the going ..... Veaucasovic
- VERN SISSE—A dark horse ..... Larrareschi
- DICK WHELAN—Shows speed in workouts ..... J. Wilson

Heavy
- FRANK SWEAGA—Will be coming in low ..... Damas
- ROBT. CRAWFORD—Speedy, may never catch him ..... Whitely

Nederman & Co. Take Vallejo 8-1

Slender Paul Nederman, Ramland's rags-to-riches hurler making his second appearance of the season, limited the vaunted Vallejo Junior College Redskins to four scattered hits while striking out eight last Tuesday afternoon as his Ram mates were pounding out an 8-1 victory over the visiting aggregation on the Ocean View diamond.

First baseman Ray White collected three safeties in five times at bat to pace the locals' 13 hit attack on three enemy hurlers.

Rams Whip St. Mary's

San Francisco City College's track and field team walloped St. Mary's on the Gael's field Tuesday by a convincing 85½ to 45½ count. The Rams took first places in 10 of the 14 events, with half-miler Jim Wyatt turning in one of his best seasonal efforts.

Golfers Out To Repeat Win Over State Today

Rained out last week, Coach Ralph Hillsman and his band of putters take to the greens this afternoon against their cross town rivals, S. F. State, at Harding Park.

Victorious in an early meeting with the Gators by a 12½ to 8½ count, Hillsman's slickers will be out to make their superiority on the links decisive as far as the downtowners are concerned.

Handling the clubs for the locals will be Bill King, Bob Padgett, Joe Durand, Walt Ross, and, of course, the sporting twins, Bob and Don Payne.

Netters Cop Third Straight Victory

Undefeated, and riding high among the top contenders for the NCJCC tennis crown, the City College racketmen resume conference play next week with Yuba and Stockton Junior Colleges.

The latest conquest for the locals was a 7-0 whitewashing of the potentially strong Napa team. Playing without the services of Herbby Suhr, the netters led by Ed Jacobson who "came through" with a thrilling 3 set victory in singles play and then came back to team with Bobby Sockolov to win another gruelling 3 setter in doubles.

Sockolov also counted a singles victory trimming Jim Duncan 8-6, 6-0, as did Bill Covall who dumped Jake Gardner 6-4, 6-0.

Rounding out the clean sweep triumph were Fred Rodgers and Frank Reed who each won singles matches and teamed to annex the finale.

Rodgers breezed in his singles with the most impressive score of the day, 6-1, 6-1.

LIFE
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Students of the
CITY COLLEGE
AT
EL REY COFFEE SHOP
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Spring Sports Clothes Designed For You
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A.B. Casey's
226 West Portal Avenue
OUTFITS THE YOUNG MAN AND TEENAGE GIRL

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AT 12 noon last Tuesday, Student Council members trickled into Room 4D and found themselves seats.

By 12:05, the various deans were in their chairs, the contingent from the press was situated, then President Max Call crashed his gavel on the desk, and the 17th session of the Spring '48 council was called to order.

At 12:07, an assorted group of students started arriving. When the clock hands reached the 12:25 mark there were in excess of 75 students standing around waiting for something to happen.

Stage Is Set

Councilman Bob Reilly, seemingly leader of the majority Fraternity Block, flanked by a couple of his stooges, sat to the rear of the room.

Up front, Student League minority leader Jack Hurley along with Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, sat somewhat uneoncerned.

For what purpose was this large group of students present? Was it because of the two-party split? Was it because of the band uniform issue? Was it to see what Bob Reilly looked like?

With 15 minutes remaining, the subject of the National Students Association was brought up from the floor. Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious dean, shuffled through his papers, and came forth with factual and somewhat conclusive information on NSA.

Interesting Info

The youngish dean pointed out that the by-laws of the NSA constitution were directly opposed to the code of laws set down by the California State Board of Education.

In the course of his oration, Brady brought to light the facts that legally students of this college are not allowed to go into pool rooms, indulge in the use of narcotics (cigarettes?), etc., and the students' actual moral conduct is subject to the instructor's approval.

After the laughter quieted, the dean put his papers away, the council tabled further discussion on the NSA pending legal clarification, and the meeting was adjourned.

Crowd Let Down

The largest crowd of students to attend a council session seemed disappointed. They probably expected fireworks, and only a cap pistol went off.

Seemingly immature Byrne Davis, AMS president, clapped his hands and said, "the fearless five comes through again." Boyish Davis was referring to the group of Student Leaguers, who had voted negatively on the tabling of the NSA discussion. Rather than table the discussion, they wanted to postpone it until a definite time.



"A LITTLE BIRD TOLD ME," is the answer to the question of where Jack Hulse gets copy for his column, News to Nobody. Here he is seen bribing one of his agents who has just flown in with a lead. Hulse usually pays off in Chocolate Rams. When asked what he thought of being recompensed in apples, the bird was heard to remark, "Cheap."

Two Points Due For Discussion By CAB

Constructive discussion on two points is expected to be the order of the day at the Club Advisory Board meeting this morning during college hour, according to Mel Dykman, president of the group.

The first point, which was brought up at the last meeting, April 16, was that each club delegate to CAB suggest at meetings of his respective club, the prospect of having a booth at the forthcoming Mardi Gras. It was pointed out that this would mean a profit.

Spirited discussion is expected on the second point, that Associated Student card holders be accorded a set reduction at all functions put on at the college by any of the various clubs.

Freshmen Name Dance Rainbow Rhapsody

Title of the freshman class dance was announced yesterday as the Rainbow Rhapsody by Bob Jennings, freshman class president, who revealed further that the festivities are slated for Friday, April 30, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel where informal dress will mark the first affair of the semester for the freshman class.

Vagabond King Posters Paper Campus Today

Vagabond Kings are coming to the college, and to be sure that the forthcoming production will be in everyone's mind, 300 posters designed by Sydney Winchester, graphic arts student, after a medieval motif suggested by Robert Selby, production publicity chairman, will appear wherever the campus provides a surface for their display.

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LEFT HANDED HAMBURGERS

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FOR YOU
LIVE ON CAMPUS VETS
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San Francisco 12

Forum Magazine Copy Deadline Nearing

Deadline for all contributions to Forum Magazine is Friday, April 30, according to Marvin Silverman, editor of the magazine, who stated that all offerings are to be submitted to faculty advisers John Gerstung or John Ross in Room 415 on the west campus or to Dorothy Mercer, Room 251 in the main building.

Miss Mercer, faculty sponsor of the Forum Club, added that the receipt of material is increasing, but there is a need for much more.

Tickets for the magazine are still available at the college bank, selling for 35 cents, Silverman said.

College Hosts California Northern Hotel Association In Spring Fete

Annual spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association will be held Monday, May 17, according to Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

The fete is jointly held with the college's hotel division as an opportunity to exhibit the work of the division to the local hotel industry's leaders.

"This is the division's opportunity of the year to show the hotel men what they, the students, can do in the way of conducting such an affair," Mrs. Watson disclosed.

The announcement of the hosts for the occasion, along with the chef, cooks and maitre d'hotel, are yet to be posted. Arrangements for a program in which students will present phases of the work done in the department are expected in the near future.

The division is planning accommodations for 100 guests, and special invitations will be sent to a group of faculty members who will welcome the hotel men to the college.

Mrs. Watson said further that the annual meeting of the division's alumni will be held at the same time, making the occasion doubly impressive. At this time officers of the alumni association for the ensuing year will be elected.



The Guardsman

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Band Uniform Vote Slated Today

Deliberate Delay Is Charged; Committee Report Also Due

Today promises a definite vote on the question of band uniforms, according to action at the Student Council meeting of Thursday, April 22.

The question came to a crux when Max Call, Associated Student president, asked for a report from a committee appointed to investigate the possibility of getting donations for the band uniforms.

Instead of a report, Call received dead silence first, followed by charges of inactivity and "passing the buck."

Among the first of the indignant was Nancy Wallace who pointed out that the committee, scheduled to report in 10 days, was far overdue and that she believed that the question was being delayed deliberately.

Report Promised

Frank Ferguson, attempting to defend the committee, promised a report which is due today.

Further complicating the issue, Bob Reilly stated that he has another method for raising funds, consisting in budgeting some of next semester's student funds. John Brady, assistant dean of men, indicated that he believed such action would not be possible.

Opinion Favors Uniforms

Call, asking for a council vote of opinion on whether the group favored using $600, normally alloted to the handbook, for band uniforms, received approval.

This was merely a vote of opinion, and today the council is expected to vote on the actual question of whether the band will receive the $600, which if passed will be transferred from funds used to print the college handbook.

Floral Society Enters Exposition

Western Woodland, theme of the California Spring Garden Show, opened last evening with the City College's two floral displays viewed by hundreds of first nighters at a preview showing. The general public was admitted this morning.

The annual show, held in Oakland at the Auditorium, Exposition building and surrounding grounds, closes Sunday, May 2.

According to Harry Nelson, of the horticulture department, the Horticulture Society's display is located out of doors, featuring a waterfall, and garden patio. The landscaping was designed by Norm Hansen.

The flower shop exhibit centrally located in the auditorium Hall of Flowers, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course, is centered around a five foot bowl arrangement of flowers ranging from white to deep gold or orange. Background for the display is a pipe organ effect of California bamboo.

Band Waits Council Action On Uniforms

No definite word has yet been received from the Student Council on the question of band uniforms, which has been on the platform for some time, but action is expected today, Walt McRae, student manager, explained Tuesday.

McRae stated, "the band is striving to be a fine representative of the college for all occasions arising this semester and next and will make a fine performance next semester whether they have the uniforms or not; however, they feel that they have the due support for the purchasing of the uniforms."

Talent Bureau Seeks All Building Geniuses

Still plugging for that valuable commodity, local talent, the college's Talent Placement Bureau is continuing its policy of search for budding geniuses in the fields of impersonation, dancing, singing, publicity, and other allied fields of entertainment, Roy Barnett, talent bureau head, stated yesterday.

Evidence that the talent bureau has flourished since its inception at the beginning of the semester is indicated by the service that it has rendered for the college. The bureau has placed local talent for appearances at rallies and dramatic presentations.

Future plans of the bureau include hospital shows for disabled veterans and more entertainment for the students of the City College.

According to Barnett, the two-fold purpose of the organization is to develop student talent and to provide talent for the college-sponsored affairs.

Barnett urged that anyone possessing any interest in or adaptability for the work of the bureau see him.

Cloud Urges Uniforms, Democracy In Action

Restating the administration policy of encouraging student activities, President A. J. Cloud early this week lauded student government upon its democratic showing and the American principle by which it operates.

As to band uniforms, Dr. Cloud said, "For three years I have urged Student Council members to purchase uniforms for the college band. I still believe that such an expenditure would be a great gain for the general welfare of the college and the spirit of its students."

Frosh Dance Slated Friday At Fairmont

Rainbow Rhapsody will highlight the end of the second midterm period as the freshman class of the college presents its social affair of the semester at the Fairmont Hotel this Friday, April 30, Bob Jennings, freshman class president, emphasized yesterday.

Free to all student card holders, the dance will be informal with street dress appropriate garb for the occasion and a no corsage rule in effect.

To set feet dancing to the strains of waltzes, fox-trots, and jazz numbers, Bobby Thurlow's orchestra will be on hand.

Jennings urged that all student card holders take advantage of the freshman class' efforts to produce the first class-sponsored dance of the semester.

The dance committee is composed of six members of the class.

Letterman Hospital Concert Postponed

Postponed until after the presentation of Vagabond King, the proposed concert by the Women's Chorus at Letterman Hospital will be given later in the semester, according to Gertrude Norgard, director.

Mrs. Norgard stated that the postponement came about when it was found most of the chorus is working in the opera, slated for May 20, 21, and 22.

The concert at Letterman will be an afternoon affair in the wards of the hospital.

No College Hour Friday—Midterms

In order that students and instructors will not be cut short of time in the process of mid-term examinations, John J. Brady, assistant dean, announced yesterday that no college hour program is scheduled for Friday, April 30.

Although the ten minutes by which a period is shortened, to allow for college hour, seems small, it aids a student considerably when he is in the process of taking an examination, Brady said.

The next activity college hour is scheduled for Friday, May 7, and will be used for club meetings.

Choral Program Highlights Public School Week Here

Choral selections from the Vagabond King will highlight the Public Schools Week program here tomorrow evening, Lloyd Luckmann, program director, said today.

The program will be presented in the student lounge, building 2, at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, April 28. There is to be no admission charge, and according to Luckmann, students and the general public are invited.

To accommodate those desiring dinner on the campus, the cafeteria facilities will be available until 7 p.m. that evening.

Buildings on the west campus are expected to be open for public inspection at the same time, Luckmann stated.

President A. J. Cloud will deliver a short address and introduce the evening's speaker, Lloyd Graybal, member of the contral committee sponsoring Public Schools Week, after which follows the 40 minute musical section of the program.

Selections from the Vagabond King and soloists from the double cast of principals include the following:

Song of the Vagabonds, Dave Huenegardt; Only a Rose, Bob Sherrat and Helen Setalov; Song of the Kings Archers, chorus of men with Jack Barrows rendering the baritone solo; Nocturne, Katherine Kearlotis and David Arrillaga; Serenade, a trio with voices as yet not selected; Tomorrow, Dave Huenegardt and Carolyn Herfield; Someday, Roy Burt.

The choral numbers will be linked by narration, Roy Barnett narrating. Meyer Cahn will conduct the college orchestra in augmenting orchestral selections. Gertrude Norgard will be accompanist.

Brady Lashes Factions At Presidents' Meeting

Given the floor near the close of the Presidents' Meeting last Wednesday night, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, lashed out at the non-cooperative attitude of factions within student government.

Brady was apparently referring to the Fraternity majority in the council, as well as to the Student League minority in student government.

The dean maintained that a two party system is a good idea when the groups are a check on one another, but claimed that when one side gets its feelings hurt, and then pouts, it is not good for student government.

Groups Part of College

Brady laid the blame for this situation directly on the college organizations. He explained that every recognized group on the campus is not a separate club, but part of the college as a whole.

Asking a rhetorical question, "What have the clubs done for student government in the past?" the assistant dean said that as long as the clubs are out for themselves there will be no harmony in student government.

Brady, in the form of a reminder and not a threat, stated that if student government fails, then the only alternative would be to put student government into the hands of the faculty.

Chasm Grows

He further emphasized that the chasm between these groups grows as each day goes by.

On a more promising note, Brady claimed that both factions actually think alike, but merely bicker on small points. He suggested they have meetings together so as to settle their difficulties.

College Accident Survey Being Made

President A. J. Cloud, in a conversation with chief city administrator, Thomas A. Brooks, yesterday learned that the San Francisco police department is at present carrying on a survey of accidents which have occurred on Phelan Avenue and its intersections, with the intent of correcting the present critical traffic conditions.

Brooks is showing great interest in correcting the traffic condition and stated that he will have an engineer survey the area very soon to make out any possible means which can be used to widen the avenue.

The survey on accidents being conducted, Dr. Cloud stated, should be completed in approximately one week and it is mandatory that all students take all precautions to avoid accidents until the condition is corrected.

In a letter to Brooks in regard to the traffic situation, Dr. Cloud enclosed the editorial which appeared in the Friday, April 18, Guardsman, "Why Wait For Death or Injury to Stimulate Traffic Regulations."

Forum Contribution Deadline Next Friday

No material for Forum Magazine will be accepted after next Friday, April 30, Marvin Silverman, editor, emphasized today.

Offerings are to be submitted to faculty advisers John Gerstung or John Ross, Room 4K, west campus; or to Dorothy Mercer, Room 251, main building.

Forum is written by and for the students of the college, and contains such literary works as poems, essays, reviews, art works, and musical and drama interpretations, Silverman explained.

The magazine is now in its 13th year of publication, and has been issued every spring since the founding of the college.

After a controversy in the student council as to the allocation of funds for Forum, advance tickets are now being sold at 35 cents, which entitles the buyer to a copy of the magazine when it is issued some time in May, Silverman said.

Merchandising Movies Lack Adequate Space

Although plans called for interested students to attend the movies which are now being shown periodically for the selling and merchandising classes, but this is impossible, according to merchandising instructor Virginia Gohn.

Miss Gohn explained that the reason for this was the lack of adequate space in which to show the movies, and stated that the films are being shown in the merchandising classrooms.

The first film was screened last Wednesday. Miss Gohn added, and films on textiles, woolens, and leather tanning are scheduled for the future.

Opera Ticket Sales Discussed At Meeting

Discussion of various ways of selling tickets for the light opera production, Vagabond King, due at the west campus auditorium May 20 through 22, was in the spotlight at the Presidents' Meeting last Wednesday night.

Maurice Powers, faculty finance chairman, forwarded the idea of having each organization purchase tickets for every member of that organization. In this way, Powers explained, that would sell approximately 300 student tickets to start with.

The assembled presidents of the campus organizations generally agreed to Powers' suggestion.

Bank Calls In Vets For AS Card Refunds

Veterans who have requested refunds for last semester's Associated Student cards have been asked to pick up their checks at the student bank as soon as possible by Kevin Ryan, assistant controller.

Ryan revealed early this week that the bank is still accepting requisitions for payment, and pointed out that student veterans desiring the refund should request it soon.

The assistant controller also stated that in the near future O. E. Anderson, controller, would set a deadline for refund requests. This action may be necessary because of the balance of semester work remaining in the student bank.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 13 — Tuesday, April 27, 1948 — Page 2

Smoke Only In Designated Areas, And Guard Against Fire Threat

BECAUSE of the tremendously overcrowded conditions here at City College, authorities have tried in every possible way imaginable to eliminate, or at least reduce, indiscriminate and careless smoking habits within the hallways.

Areas have been specifically designated for smoking purposes, signs have been liberally posted on the walls in the non-smoking areas.

Yet it is not uncommon to see a student calmly enjoying a cigarette while leaning against a "no smoking" sign on a stair-case.

The reason for such stringent restrictions against smoking is the ever-present danger of fire. And a fire in the main building at a peak class hour could well be near-disastrous.

The main building, designed to accommodate only 3,000 people, is jammed far past capacity. A fire on the first floor would result in terrific jams on the too narrow staircases, particularly the ones in the rear of the building.

The buildings on the west campus are even more susceptible to fire, being entirely of wooden construction. Fire, fanned by a strong wind in off the ocean, would wreak havoc over that area.

One burning cigarette dropped carelessly in one of these wooden buildings could result in untold damage in life and in property.

It is for this one reason—fire, that strict rules and regulations must be made, and followed, concerning smoking on the campus.

It is not the case of anyone frowning upon the idea of students smoking. No one is trying to force such a moralistic point of view upon students.

Rather it is the realistic, common sense realization that the hazard of life-taking fire must be constantly guarded against.

It is for this reason that another appeal must be made to the student body to smoke only in designated areas about the campus and to make sure that cigarettes are well ground out when thrown away.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FROM OUR CRIME FILE—The Murder of School Spirit: The gravestone near the Student Fountain, which was torn down last week, but may be up again by now, posed a mystery to the students who read, **"Here Lies School Spirit, Killed by The Student Council."** (Read on for a clue!!)

(Shrewd Question of the Week:) Who killed Cock Robin? Was it the men and women of the Student League, or was it the MAMMOTH FRAT MAJORITY? Hide your pins and light a candle, boys—the ghost may haunt you!!!!

Red Faces at Raimand Dept: Ambitious, blondish **Johnny** (Jean Sablon May Show For Today's Rally) **Pifer** found just how deep a cut can get at last Friday's Presidents' Meeting. Seems that the youthful Rally Commissioner and ex-L.A. lad was sitting with the club presidents as they listened to a group from the **Vagabond King** explain their needs. Pifer kept shooting questions at the Vag King boys which his fellow wheels thought stupid.

(Clincher:) "Poor Johnny" finally set himself up for the kill when he referred to an imaginary **"average student"** in order to put across a point. **Bob Weingardner** (Beta Tau) and **Bill Bahr** (Block SF) immediately jumped down Pifer's throat with, **"Don't worry, Pifer, you're not an 'average student'."** PIFER BLUSHED PRETTILY AND SLID TO THE MAT FOR A COUNT OF EIGHT.

College is More Than Knowledge Dept: Just how vain can people get? For an answer to this $64 question just look at the crowds that surround the pictures pasted on Guardsman office windows after every dance. Every campus queen who ever sipped a coke in the Student Store can be found there—looking for her pan in a pic.

(Comment:) Nero was a piker. These butterflies fiddle while the WORLD burns!!!!

For Services Rendered: Another delicious Chocolate Covered Ram to the various clubs of the college for their hard work on the forthcoming **Vagabond King** light-opera!!!

Comment: Wise money (including **Roy Pasini and the sports dept.**) are predicting the affair will gross much money and fame for Old City College as any football game!!! (Hope you're right.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowderly
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STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covell
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Roof Top Photogs Stoop, Squat And Squint For Pix

By Dong Johnson

From the roof tops or from cellar level, it's the angle that counts for Bev Pasqualetti's photography students who stoop, squat, and squint wherever there's a picture to be had.

Campucitizens who thought they saw the air raid wardens patrolling the roofs of the campus recently were deceived by G. L. Chaunhers, photography student, engaged in snapping views of the campus for the forthcoming issue of Your Future, college public relations organ.

Chambers ascended the top of the main building for some of his shots.

"It was safe enough up there, but windy," he said. "You just gotta hang on to everything and hope you're getting something on the plate."

"Much of our student photography work is on display at Hirsch and Kaye's photo supply office on Grant Avenue during Public Schools Week," Pasqualetti announced.

A summer session in photography (about 50 per cent of which will be held outdoors on field trips) is in the offing during the coming vacation. Pasqualetti hopes to instruct about, 20 students during this period.

"Last year's summer session was such a success that I hope to be able to repeat it this year," he affirmed.

"These outdoor excursions," he went on, "seem to stimulate the dormant skill in the students. **Last year we had beginners who didn't know one end of the camera from the other, but who turned out amazingly good work."**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

- **Alpha Sigma Delta:** Plans for the Carrot Top Dance to be held Saturday, May 15, have been completed.
- **Masonic Club:** Plans for an open house to be held Friday, May 7, have been completed. A hayride is planned for later in the month.
- **Photographic Society:** A meeting will be held Friday during college hour.
- **Zeta Chi:** The pledges initiated at Cleta Mansfield's home were Felicia Bilones, Phyllis Giffin, Hilda Ghio and Muffie O'Connor.
- **Tri Epsilon:** Pins were presented to Steve Mayfield, Herbert Levy, Jack Hulse, Steve Norris, Bill Wagner, Gene Aherourte, Hal Shapiro, and Gil Frederick, on completion of their pledge period. A party was held at Max Call's house last Saturday night in honor of the pledges.



—From Associated Collegiate Press

Ram's Horn

Rap Council "Politicos"; New ERP Plan

Letters To The Editor

● Need For Compromise
Editor, The Guardsman:

Congratulations to Helen Rich and Kurt Levi of the minority group in the Student Council for shedding some intelligent light on the situation. It is probably very obvious that when the Fraternity majority in there wants to do something, well, they do it.

As Miss Rich said, "There ought to be some sort of compromise in the council," seems to be a very good idea.

However with the biased, undemocratic Fraternities representing only a small number of students, this probably would be impossible.

Sadame Hara
A.S. Card 1428

● "Politicians" Rapped
Editor, The Guardsman:

Kurt Levi, frosh councilman, should visit a Poly Sci instructor and have the principles of democracy clearly and carefully defined.

His statement in the Tuesday, April 20 issue of The Guardsman to the effect that the reason he and four other confused "politicians" refused to attend a council meeting was because, "the majority overrules the minority on every issue pertaining to voting." Since when doesn't the majority rule in a democracy. Either Messrs. Levi, Hurley, Solorzano and Hagan don't know, or don't care. Either way it seems poor representation for the students. Let's get hep boys, you're living in the U.S.A.

William P. Riley
A.S. Card 6

● More Blessed To Give
Editor, The Guardsman:

It has again come to my notice that a million or so is to be given to another country—Asia Minor.

While this is a wonderful practice (lately fast becoming a habit) of the United States, father, mother, sister and brother to every small country that puts out the hand of want, I think, in the main, the program of give, give and give, defeats itself.

I am an average American (sic) and while I love to play, I detest work in any form. Now this aid to Europe is just the thing for me. Instead of sticking around here and living up to my pre-ordained life-work—I can hie myself to one of these lucky countries, lie under a palm tree and wait for that international handout. (Salaam, Master!)

Now I have a plan: the essence of this "revolutionary" or pithy plan is to give them (needy people of Europe) their own seeds and let them raise their own food: Simple, isn't it?

"But," asks the wary opponent, "what about the United Nations" at this I say pooh, pooh! They're sowing their own seeds of hate!

C. J. Frank

Too Many D's? AGS Can Get You B's

Scholastic Society President Reveals Magic Formula For Raising Poor Grades

By Ann Land

It's a snap to raise a "D" to a "B" in the opinion of Bill Richardson, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma. The method is simple; all you have to do, according to Richardson, is run a line across the middle of the "D".

Richardson, who represented Omega chapter of the college in the statewide Alpha Gamma Sigma conference held in Pasadena recently, returned with several stimulating ideas on advancing local scholarship.

"One such plan," said Richardson, "is the possibility of allowing students to accept partial responsibility in promoting better teaching.

"One of the Junior Colleges in the state has held student and faculty forums on such subjects as final exams and grading techniques, and has found it very successful."

The Alpha Gamma Sigma conference is held annually in order to bring together representatives from the chapters to discuss the problems of the state organization, as well as individual chapters, and to offer solutions for these problems.

Richardson's duties as president of the honor society include presiding at the meetings, preparing the agenda, the power of appointing committees, and serving as a representative.

He also heads the executive committee of that organization which disseminates information on scholarships, and loans funds.

Richardson, an honor student through high school and city college, will graduate this spring and plans to continue his education at a university.

"Alpha Gamma Sigma is not an organization in the sense of other societies concerned mostly with social activities and politics, as we are only interested in promoting and recognizing scholarship," Richardson pointed out.

"There are literally hundreds of students on the campus who should be honor students, but are not, because of a low grade average, and



BILL RICHARDSON

one of our aims this semester is to further scholarship in such a way that more students will be eligible for membership."

In answer to the question, "Who is a better student, coed or collegian," Richardson replied, **"A gift of gab, plus a natural ability to please others makes the coed an expert grade getter."**

"But in studies where hard mental labor is demanded, that's where the supremacy of the male shows up."

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 13 — TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1948 — Page 3

Elimination Bouts Begin Today

Net Team Faces Broncos Today; Wallop Yuba, Grant In One Day By 7-0 Scores

By Roy Pasini

Making up for lost time and matches, the Ram netters shattered all precedents by traveling north last Thursday to meet and defeat TWO conference foes and to earn a well deserved rest which will be interrupted only this afternoon for a practice duel with Santa Clara at Golden Gate Park.

Ram Swimmers Travel To Meet San Mateo

After losing three straight swimming meets, the college mermen will seek their first triumph of the season Thursday, when they match strokes with San Mateo in the latter's home pool.

Having lost successively to Stockton, St. Mary's, and Stanford, the Ram swimmers are determined to whip their peninsula rivals.

Among some of the point gainers are divers Bob Sherman and Sammy Sigel. Sprinters Bill Simpson and Dave Mojas have also done their best to garner points for the so far hapless Ram mermen.

Tony Olivera Gives Help To Ram Pugilists

A local appearance was made last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium by Tony Olivera, one of the present contenders for the world's bantamweight title.

Olivera was at the college to give suggestions to John Fisher and Roy Damas on their possibilities to win in the coming June Olympic trials in San Francisco.

The popular fighter also sparred around with Fisher and Damas, and the two Ram fighters were amazed at Olivera's speed and agility.

Arrangement of the meeting between Olivera and the two local pugilists was made possible by boxing coach Roy Diederichsen.

Favorable comment was made by Olivera on Fisher's and Damas' ability.

The invasion, led by assistant coach Roy Diederichsen, pulled into Sacramento at 10 a.m. and following a few disheartening showers the locals took to the Grant Tech courts at 11 a.m. The City College lads made quick work of the Sacramentans by a 7-0 count and then headed hag and haggage for the far distant hamlet of Yuba.

Arriving in the valley town, more cold water was thrown on the red hot Ram racketeers but the courts dried sufficiently to allow the matches to be played.

Again it developed into a clean sweep with every man on the squad coming through with a repeat performance of their morning efforts at Grant.

Playing the role of conquering heroes were Ed Jacobsen, Fred Rodgers, and Frank Reed who shut out their Grant rival with love sets, while Bill Covall and Bob Sockolov only permitted their foes to cop one little game in their respective matches.

Golfers To Have Tee Parties On Fridays

City College's golfers are currently touring the Harding Park greens in preparation for teeing off on their revised schedule which finds them holding tee parties every Friday up to the NCJCC tourney at Modesto from May 28-29.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's club will host the Mariners this Friday at Harding and will meet the boys from the other side of the Golden Gate bridge in a return match the following Friday.

Cindermen, Baseballers Win, Golfers Defeated

Winning performances by the track and baseball teams highlighted City College's week end on the athletic front Saturday, while a defeat in golf Friday marred an otherwise perfect week end.

The trackmen cut loose with a vengeance on the Cal Frosh team and emerged victors by a score of 73½ to 56½. Spearheading the Rams were Owen Moore and Bob Cook who both set new City College records in their respective events, as did the relay team of Moore, Zarlck, Mills and Wyatt.

Hal Flinn was the winning Ram pitcher as the locals set down the Vallejo Redskins, 14-3, on the losers diamond. Bill Kenna and Zane Kaplan each garnered 3 hits.

Ram Bill King shot a 79 but SF State nipped golf team 11½-10½.

Trackmen Travel To Meet Tough Indians

A war dance, complete with tom toms, headlines the bill at the Palo Alto "playhouse" this afternoon as two dozen Red-and-White cindermen wander into Injun territory in what could turn out to be "Jensen's Last Stand." The cakewalk gets under way at 2 p.m.

Ruined out earlier this season, the meet will give the Rams their last tune-up before the NCJCC chips fall into place next Saturday.

The Indians larruped San Mateo in a dual meet some weeks ago, and appear to be strong in the 440, half mile and high hurdles. The Jensenmen have yet to show at full strength this year.

The Rams don't figure to be a shoo-in any particular event, but discus man Bob Cook, a much improved hurler, will be tough to nose out for those five points.

Jim Wyatt, Bob Brickell, Doss Sims, and Bill Barnes are also counted on to augment the Ram point-total. Sims, a high-jumper, has an early season mark of 6:3 to his credit, and on the improved Stanford pit could add an extra inch or two.

The city boys, hampered by the weather the better part of the year, should reach their peak in time for the conference meet, if the rain is held to a minimum the remainder of the week.

Bell Rings At 3 P.M. To Open Intramural Boxing

By Walt Roessing

The first round of eliminations starts in the intramural novice boxing tournament this afternoon in the men's gymnasium when the bell rings at 3 p.m.

With well over 50 boxers eager to win, the fights today should really develop into knock-down and hard fighting brawls.

All of the college pugilists entered in the tourney are eager to gain the finals, for the winners will receive gold belt buckles, while the losers will get gold bronze medals.

Coach Roy Diederichsen will officiate this afternoon's boxing matches.

This semester's turnout is well below that of last fall, when 73 hopeful college men turned out for the intramural tournament. A few of the winning boxers from last season will also be in Friday night's finals, but they will only act as managers for the newcomers to the ring.

The rapid fire of jabs, hooks, and haymakers will continue throughout the semi-finals tomorrow and will finally end up with the crowning of the victors this Friday night.

Intramural football signups are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by mentor Tom Wilson.

Eight regulars and two substitutes is the player limit for football. Games will probably be played this semester on Balboa field because the football field is still being repaired.

The intramural cage race is rapidly coming to a close and the Ramblers still appear to be the class of the basketball race.

Pacers of the National League race are the Clams, while the Balboa Buccaneers continue to make their opponents walk the plank to defeat in the Pacific Coast League.



ZANE KAPLAN, hard hitting Ram outfielder waits expectantly for pitch in a practice session on the Balboa Park greens.

League Leading Ram Nine Idle Two Weeks

By Art Paymiller

With the first half of the current diamond campaign gone by the boards, Bill Fischer's league leading Ram nine will take a well earned rest from conference competition during the next two weeks.

Slugging Zane Kaplan, Fischer's hard-hitting centerfielder, has paced the local offensive over the first five games of the season with a .500 batting average.

The least of Fischer's worries is the pitching staff. With five hurlers able to go the nine inning route, Fischer has more pitching strength now than in the two previous years combined.

After committing 28 errors in four games, the Rams finally settled down defensively in the first tilt with Vallejo as they played errorless ball.

	G	AB	H	Avg.
Kaplan	5	20	10	.500
Nederman	3	7	3	.429
Bellecci	4	10	4	.400
White	5	19	7	.368
Bournellis	5	22	8	.364

WAA Sponsors Co-Ed Badminton Tourney With San Mateo And Marin Colleges

Re-kindling a long time rivalry, San Mateo and Marin County Junior Colleges will arrive at City College Wednesday, May 5, to complete in a co-ed badminton tournament, from 4 to 10 p.m. in both the men's and women's gymnasiums, to be sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, instructor Nancy Sparks stated.

Participants for the tournament will be picked in an elimination scheduled tomorrow. Tryouts for the teams are not limited to immediate members of the badminton class.

Anyone handy with a racquet and light on his feet may enter.

Five teams from each of the three colleges will compete for honors in a fun-fest of co-ed badminton. Both men and women are invited by the WAA to participate, as the teams will consist solely of mixed groups.

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The Soothsayer

By Herbert Levy

IN an obvious stall and delay tactic, the Fraternity majority block has managed to hold off the pressing band uniform situation until today.

Cleverly avoiding a vote on the issue at last Thursday's Council gathering, the majority party will have had from Thursday until today to think up some new way to keep the band from having uniforms.

This type of stalling seems destined to failure, however, as apparently the majority of students around the college want the band to have uniforms. A negative vote by the Fraternity block would look very bad in the eyes of student voters, when one of their campaign promises was to have uniforms for the band.

As a student remarked to the council, upon being recognized by Max Call, student president, "With this type of stalling going on, the band might as well wait until 1955 for uniforms."

Facts Presented

We've been trying to dig up some facts on why the Fraternity Block is opposed to allotting money to the band for uniforms.

One of their objections seems to be that the type of jackets they will buy will be cardigan type. However, such an objection is unfounded. Last Friday during the college hour, the band dressed in borrowed fireman shirts and serenaded the students all over the campus; besides the music being excellent, their appearance was sharp and precise.

Their appearance was indicative that the band needs jackets now.

Another reason might possibly be that the Fraternity block doesn't get along very well with Meyer Cahn, band instructor. Last semester the Council, then almost completely dominated by the Fraternities objected to Cahn using some majorettes, that the council later declared "indecent" as to their action in swinging a baton. The girls were merely putting their heart and soul in their work.

May Be Politics

A third reason apparently springs from a political situation. This semester, the Band Association pledged their support to a Student League.

With the Student League council members in the minority, the majority Fraternity group could use this opportunity very nicely for some political face slapping.

So with this situation evident in the eyes of every one concerned, which includes every member of the Associated Students, the Student Council meeting that will be held today in Room 4D, west campus, should be very interesting.

ALL STUDENTS OF THE COLLEGE ARE WELCOME TO ATTEND!

Eckert Specifies Bulletin Board Use In Main Building

Rules governing the use of college bulletin boards were explained in a statement issued earlier this week by William J. Eckert, art department instructor, who stated that these rules in past months have been grossly misinterpreted by students.

The bulletin board at the entrance to the main building is to be used only for matters which have a general interest for the entire student body.

All other advertising of wide interest, with a size not exceeding 14 by 22 inches, is placed on the glass covered bulletin board directly across from the college bank. Permission to use the above two boards can be obtained from Eckert, and the key to the latter one can be obtained from him in Room 347.

All other bulletin boards in the main building are the property of departments and permission must be received from the individual department before they can be used.

For use of bulletin boards on the west campus either Dean Sandys or Assistant Dean Brady must be consulted, Eckert said.

Students Interested In Summer Positions Urged To Place Applications With Amori

Applications are now being accepted and interviews are being made for several summer jobs, Joseph Amori, placement head, announced yesterday.

Students in the engineering field with a good mechanical background have an opportunity for summer jobs as lathe and machine operators in several firms of this area.

Staff members from private boys camps are interviewing students of the college here for jobs as camp directors. Outstanding handcraftsmen and outpost directors are also needed.

Amori stated further that there are still jobs open as camp counsellors, and that men and women with a recreational background interested, should apply. These counsellor positions are available up and down the coast.

AWS Tea Planned For High School Seniors

The next Associated Women Students tea is marked for Thursday, May 6, Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, announced recently.

In accordance with past tradition, the second tea for women is designed to entertain high school seniors interested in attending the City College. Miss Hendrickson stated that a special program has been planned for the occasion.

Local Student Judged Winner In Junior College Speech Meet

Representative of City College in the sixth annual Junior College Public Speaking Contest of California will be John Mix, winner of the local elimination and former speech student, according to an announcement made by Claude A. Shull, speech instructor, yesterday.

Mix used the topic of Father Serra as subject matter for the 10 minute discourse, and received the unanimous decision of the judges.

City College will compete with Marin Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, and San Mateo Junior College for district representation.

The speech tournament will be terminated on June 21, when the winners in Northern and Southern California will compete at Grand Parlor, Sacramento, for the state championship.

Judging the local contest were Marcus Skarstedt, library head, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, and Edward Sandys, dean of men.

Other students who participated in the contest were Bill Wilson and Bob Sockolov.

Spring Fever To Be Given By New Frat

Featuring a strictly informal theme, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, newly organized college fraternity, will present Spring Fever, its first dance, this Saturday, May 1, at the west campus auditorium, Maurice Fleming, chairman for the affair, said yesterday.

Sport dress will emphasize the casual theme.

Dancing from 9 to midnight will be relieved by intermission entertainment and the distribution of door prizes.

Admission will be $1.25 per couple or $.75 stag with tickets obtainable from fraternity members.

"Stag or drag, start your last midterm period with Spring Fever," Fleming urged.

Soph Spring Dance To Be Held On June 12

Sophomore class President Bill Riley announced today that the semi-annual dance will be held June 12 at an, as yet, unspecified location, and the king and queen elections have been set for June 7.

The usual posters and pictures announcing the candidates will be placed on the campus and surrounding territories during the first part of June, Riley said.

Blood Donations Asked By April 30 Deadine

Blood donors and those who wish to sign up for blood donations are urged by Joe Amori, placement officer, to sign up in his Building 3 office at the earliest possible time in order to meet the April 30 deadline. Donations, if accepted, will net the donor $25 for one pint of blood, according to Amori's statement this week.

Cranston Outlines AGS Requirements

Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, yesterday outlined requirements for membership in the state-wide two-year college scholastic society.

Permanent membership in the organization is obtained through a student's having three out of four terms of membership or four out of five terms of membership.

Requirements for single term membership include a program of courses totaling at least 12 units.

One must have at least 30 grade points of "B" average with no grade lower than "C". The only course in which a "C" does not need an "A" to balance it is physical education.

Cranston stated that any student eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma membership consult him in his office, Room 170.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948 No. 14

Band Uniforms Get Green Light; $1500 Earmarked For Purchase

Rainbow Rhapsody Set For Fairmont Tonight

Taking the form of all rainbows, tonight's freshman class dance, Rainbow Rhapsody, has the proverbial pot of gold at its ending, Bob Jennings, class president, said yesterday. The gold in this case is the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Dancing will be from 9 to midnight.

Music for the dance will be provided by Bobby Thurlow and his orchestra. Thurlow is well known for his ability to play tempos suited to everyone's dancing taste.

The affair is free to all Associated Student card holders, and the informal, no corsage rule will be in effect.

A committee formed of members of the freshman class will direct the night's Nob Hill festivities. The committee includes Mareia Welder, Phyllis Ryan, Margie Swanman, Don Schumacher and Steve Norris.

The members of this committee have, according to Jennings, done an extremely competent job of organization and production.

CAB Promises Special Rates For AS Cards

Threefold accomplishment highlighted the Club Advisory Board meeting of Friday, April 23, when rates to Associated Student card holders, and facilitation of CAB recognition and Student League membership were acted on.

A resolution that all clubs would informally promise special rates to Associated Student card holders was unanimously adopted.

This measure, brought up by Jim Davis of the photographic society, makes action voluntary on the part of the clubs and not an official CAB rule.

Student League membership was announced as open to all clubs, and Roy Barnett was named by President Mel Dykman as the man to see to get clubs recognized as CAB approved organizations.

Opera Ticket Sale Begins Next Week

Official ticket sales for the forthcoming light opera Vagabond King will begin at the college on Monday, May 3, Maurice Power faculty finance chairman, asserted late yesterday.

Sufficient tickets to insure capacity houses have been printed, Power said, and these have been distributed among campus groups through the Club Advisory Board, which will also send them to other bay area colleges.

Pi Mu Gamma and the Band Society have been selected tentatively to handle the sales during college hours at the silver pole in the main building and the guard shack on the west campus, according to Herb Levy, student manager working in conjunction with Power.

"Student enthusiasm," Levy commented, "is at a high peak, with the college music and drama departments pledging to sell 1,000 tickets."

Tickets will sell for 50 cents to Associated Student card holders, and for $1.00 general admission. The opera will be presented May 20, 21, and 22 at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium.

A matinee performance at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon, May 21, is also scheduled.

Friday night, May 21, is officially listed as Faculty Association night, with a buffet dinner in honor of President A. J. Cloud preceding.

Comedy Livens Vagabond King



PETE TURDICI AS OLIVER, the Lord of the Bath, and Dick Pagenelli as Tabary, right hand men of Francois Villon, are shown as they vie for the hand of fair Lady Mary, played by Regine Werchot, in The Vagabond King, opera to be presented at the college May 20, 21, and 22. Alternate players in the same roles are Roy Bernett, Pete Boghosin, and Jacqueline Deasy.

The comedy in the Rudolph Friml light opera centers around these three principals and is a combination of farce and clever dialogue, involving such slap-stick complications as the attempted extrication of a supposed poison arrow from the posterior region of Tabary's anatomy, and saucy lines with hidden innuendo.

Council Grants Funds, Promises Additional Amount Before June

Climaxing a three-year depression period, funds for the purchase of band uniforms were appropriated by the Student Council during Tuesday's crowded and spirited session.

Aiming at a possible $3000 goal, an immediate $1500 was earmarked when a compromise between the two council factions was finally reached.

The get together, which resulted in a definite solution to the uniform problem, followed a lecture given to the council by Dean Jack Brady censuring them for their previous bickering and delay.

Cause of the pending delay mentioned by Brady was the council's failure to pass on Bob Reilly's motion to proceed with the soliciting of funds from downtown stores.

Unanimous Vote Ensues

Stirred by Brady's speech, the council approached the matter in a decidedly democratic manner. The minority group proposed an amendment to Reilly's motion. Reilly agreed, and a unanimous vote followed.

The total motion stipulated that a $1500 fund be immediately earmarked toward ordering band uniforms for next semester's football season, and that a committee continue the canvassing of city merchants for additional monetary aid.

The $1500 godsend consists of the $600 handbook fund plus an extra $900 Oscar Anderson, college controller, expects to receive in the near future from the governmental backing of students.

With one down and two to go, Reilly moved that the council pass on a military style, blouse type uniform. After obtaining the approval of both Mike Cahn, band instructor, and Walt McRae, student band manager, the council voted its okay.

Momentarily breaking the tension, a sigh of relief was made by all involved when it was realized that the long awaited, mythical uniforms were to become a reality.

Columnist Praised Band

Reminiscent of the band's appearances during last semester's grid season, which caused Chronicle's columnist Art Rosenbaum to write, " . . best band act we've seen on the turf in years," the outlook for the future will at least be a "new look."

Hoping to salvage the handbook fund, which was incorporated in the $1500, Helen Rich moved that the council make an attempt to do so, but the meeting adjourned before this new problem could be attacked.

College Hour Dropped For Mid-Term Week

Gloom and silence will take the place of college hour today, which has been cancelled in respect to mid-terms, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Chatter and cheer, common around the campus from 10:40 to 11:30 a.m. every Friday, will be displaced by hushed silence and sad faces brought about by the titanic struggle with mid-terms.

Return to normalcy will occur on Friday, May 7, Brady said, when a regular activity college hour schedule, to be utilized for club meetings, will be in effect.

Clubs May Organize For Fall Elections

Clubs backing presidential candidates for the coming national elections will be permitted to organize here, administrative leaders decreed last week, according to a statement by Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

These clubs may organize only after all presidential candidates for the national election are chosen in June, Brady said, adding that they will, of course, be required to abide by the rules and regulations set down by the Club Advisory Board.

Automatically then, no clubs of this type will be permitted to apply for CAB recognition until the fall semester, Brady said.

Legality of such organizations was assured in a statement made last week by Irving Breyer, legal adviser to the S. F. Board of Education.

Vote Registration Sparks Interest Here

Keen interest in the coming national elections was shown by students at City College, as a total of 270 campus registrations were taken before closing time last Friday, for the primary election on June 1.

Dan E. McLoone, of the Registrar of Voters' office, suggested today that those who are eligible, but have not yet registered, can still vote in the general election on November 4, if they will go to the Registrar's office at the city hall, before September 23, 1948.

Listening Hour Plans To Present Classics

Featuring the old along with the new, the String Quartettes of Haydn, Debussy and Beethoven will be heard Tuesday and Thursday at the listening hour, according to Gertrude Norgard, instructor.

Visitors are welcome to attend the twice weekly sessions in Room 200 at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Norgard said.

Guardsman Moves To Big Time In ACP

Information from the Associated Collegiate Press received Friday, revealed that in addition to winning the All-American rating for Fall 1947 issues, The Guardsman has been moved from the Junior College to the two-or-three-times-a-week college paper division.

Winning All-American honors with The Guardsman in this group were The Oberlin Review of Oberlin College, Ohio, and The Silver and Gold of the University of Colorado.

The Los Angeles Collegian of Los Angeles City and State College, long a rival of The Guardsman, failed to achieve the top rating, receiving only the first class honor rating.

City College of San Francisco was the only two-year college in this division to receive any award.

Universities winning first class honor ratings in The Guardsman division were University of Akron, Ohio; University of Houston, Texas; Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa; University of Pittsburgh, Penn.; Southern Methodist University, Dallas, Texas.

Second class honor ratings were awarded Smith College, Northampton, Mass.; and Wesleyan University, Middletown, Conn.

No novices at winning journalistic honors, The Guardsman has received this distinction eleven times previously; however, as George Lajeunesse, editor-in-chief, phrased it, "**The only group above us now is occupied by daily college papers such as those of Stanford and California, so we can consider ourselves definitely in fast company.**"

Spring Fever Set For Auditorium Tomorrow

Spring Fever, first dance presented by the Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity here, will feature an informal Spring theme carried through by decorations and musical features by Wally Heider's vocalist, Malorie Brown, and his 10-piece orchestra, according to Maurice Fleming, dance chairman for tomorrow night's 9 p.m. to midnight west campus auditorium affair.

Tickets which may be purchased at the Ram Shack, the student fountain, or from any member of the fraternity, will sell for $1.25 per couple and 75 cents single.

Fleming stated that the dance will feature informal dress, free coat checking, free gardenias for the women, and door prizes.

May 14 Last Day To File Leave Of Absence

Pointing out that Friday, May 14, is the last day for filing petitions for leave of absence, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said last Monday that students planning to leave the college early to take employment must request a leave by that date.

Miss Learnard continued by explaining that students who drop from college without a leave of absence receive a final grade of "F" in all their registered classes.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 14 Friday, April 30, 1948 Page 2

Vagabond King Light Opera Deserves Unanimous Backing From Everyone

TO list the names of all the persons, faculty and student alike, who are currently devoting many hours of their own free time in getting ready the biggest show ever put together in City College's history would require considerably more space than is available in this corner.

We're referring to the most ambitious student production ever to be attempted on this campus, the light opera Vagabond King, which will open on Thursday night, May 20, running a total of four performances ending with a matinee May 21 and total of four performances, including a matinee May 21 and

Practically every department in the college will have a hand in the creation of this notable undertaking, with the music and drama departments of course, carrying the brunt of the work.

In one word—this is BIG! Talent is abounding in the drama and music departments, and the faculty heads of these departments have the ability to produce a show that will be more than worthy of carrying the name of the City College behind it all the way.

Behind the scenes activity has been underway for many weeks. Staging, costuming, properties, ushering, decorations, ticket sales, publicity, programs, and all the myriads of detail necessary for a production of this size are being rapidly placed in order by a small army of college people.

Here at last is tangible evidence to present to the people of San Francisco that their own college can undertake such a project and make it a success.

Success won't be assured however until the last remaining ticket is sold, and this is where every student in the college becomes a member of the community project, The Vagabond King.

Tickets will be placed on sale, Monday, May 3, and will be available at strategic spots all over the campus. The price is fifty cents to student card holders and one dollar general admission.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

THE Horsey Set Rides Again: The many students featuring riding habits have our more scholarly ones hanging onto the intellectual ropes and shaking their heads groggily. The bookworms needn't worry though; Old City College isn't turning into an ivy-covered country club. Read on!!

The real story (straight from the horse's mouth) is this: These idle-rich are merely attending co-educational riding classes sponsored by the college. The horses are also co-educational.

Short Items That Won't Interest You Dept.: The Chronicle, our downtown rival has exposed the fact that in order to get married by our city judges you must also listen to a little talk on the joys of registering for the coming elections!!

(Comment): If campus politicos were smart they'd put pressure on the judges to conduct the ceremony in the following manner: **"I now pronounce you man and wife —by the way, have you bought your tickets for the Vagabond King?"**

Life Isn't Too Bab After All Dept.: Occasionally something so nice happens to the Gadsman's Junior Hacks that we feel as cheerful as an article in Reader's Digest.

What we're talking about is a letter we received from **Elmer Dickey** which thanked The Guardsman and staffer Dave Hansen for the recent feature article written about him.

Thanks must go to YOU, Elmer, not us. We want to thank you for some virtues which are becoming rare around here, namely: SINCERITY, HONESTY, AND SCHOOL SPIRIT, the things that make you more valuable to this college than any social-butterfly can ever be (no matter how many semesters he sips coffee at the Student Store)!!

Flippant Remarks Dept.: Many "students" here have been whimpering about the lack of a gossip column on these pages. Well, lay aside the comic books that are so dear to your hearts, KIDS; come next issue Old Nobody MAY start sporting the type of literature you love. You'll think you're back in high school (and you DO miss the good times you had there, don't you)!!

(Editor's Note: Look, Nobody, this is supposed to be a HUMOR column—not a sermon!!!)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Track, Field, Aqua Sports— She Does 'Em All, But Good

By Ann Land

Proof that the weaker sex is strong enough to stack up a number of record firsts on the field, track, and through the water, is conclusively evidenced by winsome Barbara Combes, president of the Women's Athletic Association.

Dubbed the Queenpin of WAA sports by teammates, "Bobby" is famous as a racquet wielder and as a snow ball artist of the first water.

Before leaving college to venture into the business world several semesters ago, Miss Combes held the position as president of the Phi Epsilon Rho, women's physical education majors' society, and since her return last semester, was elected president of the WAA.

Miss Combes' duties as president of the athletic association include budgeting the money allotted to the WAA by the Student Council, acting as general manager of the sport days, conducting the meetings, checking scholarships and student cards, and awarding various awards.

"Bobby" is considered by her friends to be one of those arresting people who can probably be successful in any number of fields, especially dramatics, as she has a flair for the theatrical, and boasts the reputation of being a born entertainer.

A graduate of Esparto High School, in Woodland, California, Miss Combes plans to continue her education, after graduation from here next semester, at the University of California.

"The WAA is having an active program this semester, and the activities, such as the coeducational badminton club, frequented by the student vets and their families on Wednesday nights, and the 'open house' held in the women's gym occasionally, are thoroughly successful," Miss Combes says, adding,

"A top attraction of the WAA program this semester was the folk dance expendition, and by popular request the WAA is preparing another which will be presented in the near future."



BARBARA COMBES, petite dark-haired lass and president of the WAA, ruefully inspects a golf club marred by one of the divot-digging students of the college.

Gilardi And Reimers Gain Catering Fame

Disproving the adage claiming people are educated in theory and not experience, Caterers Gilardi and Reimers are rich in both.

The catering team has been in operation for over six months. In order to graduate this June, they occasionally turn away business to run studying time.

Half of the team, Louis H. Reimers, has just returned from a statewide trip to study methods of successful restaurateurs.

The annual trip, sponsored by leading local hotels, is made by eight graduating Hotel students and instructor Hilda Watson.

Students Gilardi and Reimers have catered at numerous functions, invariably with excellent results.

They recently worked at a Firemen's Dinner in Daly City, where, in addition to their usual fee, they received generous amounts of praise for their work.

At such occasions they usually employ from two to five fellow students as assistants. Upon graduating, they intend to operate two catering establishments, one in San Francisco and one in Marin County.

Ram's Horn

Sound Off On Politics, Air; Pass The Word

Letters To The Editor

Editor's Note: (An "aside" to "Barefoot Gal With Check"). Before farming Levy and Hulse out to Pravda, we (Editor Lajeunesse and Staff Editor Pichon), would like to have your real name so we can run your charming letter of April 21. Drop in The Guardsman office for your slipper, Barefoot Cinderella, and two tired and tormented editors will be eternally grateful.

● "Word" On Wallace

Editor, The Guardsman:

There are certain left-wing elements on this campus that seem to be trying to form a "Vote for Wallace" campaign and they don't mean Nancy. They have formed an organization and are trying to have it approved so that they operate on the campus. What they don't seem to know is that political organizations on a college campus are illegal. I think someone should give them the word.

L. K. W.

● Clarify Party Split

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since The Guardsman has brought to the attention of the students the existence of two generally opposed groups in our student government, it seems that perhaps it would be in the best interests of the students for The Guardsman to present articles or interviews to explain the views and opinion of these so-called "Parties."

Throughout this semester The Guardsman has reported the increasing trend toward division of the student government into two groups or parties. The condition that exists now is that most of the students know of the groups, but have little or no knowledge as to the opinions and policies of the people making them up. It seems that it would be in the best interest of the students if The Guardsman would perhaps attempt to clarify the situation.

Malcolm G. Mitchell, A. S. 289.

● Give 'Em Air

Editor, The Guardsman:

The west campus lounge needs the ventilation improved. Especially so with warm weather approaching.

A simple solution in place of having windows made openable is to have hooks fastened to the door pull of alternate doors found on the south side of the building. Thus, the doors could be opened and fastened back-to-back. A few all-metal clothes hangers would supply the wire needed very nicely.

John E. Syms.

P. S.—I'll appoint myself a committee of one to do this if any mechanical engineering student won't volunteer.

J. E. S.

Dillinger Dies Again In Third Floor Hall

By Jim Baker

Stanley Sadler, City College student, has taken as his theme the dramatic, tragic killing of John Dillinger in giving vent to all his dramatic skill in a series of three drawings now on exhibition in the main building on the third floor.

Sadler, artist and poet, after graduation, intends to go into magazine illustration. Sadler has planned, since he was 14, to major in art. He is now taking composition, design, and ceramics.



From Associated Collegiate Press

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

● **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans for a picnic to be held with the Tri Epsilon fraternity at Adobe Creek, Sunday, May 2, have been completed. New members for this semester include Wilma Brunn, Doris Kosswick, Barbara MacGurn, Vivian Meyer, Loma Pohlmann, Pat Posey and Bea Springer.

● **Masonic Club:** An open house will be held at the home of Warren Carson, 2317 Bywood Drive, Oakland, on Friday, May 7.

● **Newman Club:** Everyone is cordially invited to attend the annual picnic Sunday, May 2, at Adobe Creek. Guests will leave St. Emydius Clubhouse at 9:30 a.m. Transportation will be provided by members.

● **Theta Tau:** Jean Gibson and Marge Nelson announced their engagements to Clifford Houchin and John Woodward, respectively.

● **Ski Rams:** Trophies won at the ski meet Sunday, April 18, will be awarded at the Ski Ram party to be held Saturday, May 8. The perpetual trophy, which was awarded Vern Dallman for highest total score, will be displayed in the award case.

● **X. G. I. Society:** The meeting originally scheduled for Tuesday, May 4, has been postponed. The next meeting will be held Tuesday, May 11, in the student lounge.

The Guardsman
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Volume XXVI, No. 14 FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1948 Page 3

Intramural Novice Boxing Finals To Be Held Tonight In Men's Gymnasium

By Walt Roessing

Eighteen hopeful rough and ready pugilists will put on the gloves and enter the ring tonight in the men's gymnasium in quest of the college's novice intramural boxing championship.

Jabs and hooks will start at 7:30 p.m. and nine weight division titles are at stake in the college finals.

Coach Roy Diederichsen promises that the boxing matches will provide all interested spectators with action.

The student boxers will receive awards for participating in this evening's matches with the tourney winners gaining gold belt buckles and the losers receiving gold bronze medals.

Admission to the fights tonight in the men's gymnasium is free.

A few of tonight's finalists will eventually wind up on the varsity boxing squad, Diederichsen said.

A large turnout of students appeared in the men's gymnasium Tuesday to watch the first round eliminations of the boxing tourney.

After the last bout had been fought Diederichsen voiced his opinion and said that the boxers this semester are of a higher caliber than of any other semester at the college.

Henry Yum will meet Jim Guello tonight in the 120 pound opener and Dan Aguilar will clash with John Bohman in the 140 pound division.

Entries Now Open For Intramural Football

Applications for intramural football are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by Mentor Tom Wilson.

Wilson announced yesterday that the rules for touch football will remain the same as they were last semester.

Some of the rules are that no more than ten players may be used by each squad and cleats may not be used at any time in any game.

Touch football games will be played on the Balboa Park greens.

Badminton Tournament Sponsored By WAA

Co-ed badminton, again staking a place in the spotlight, will stage a tournament with San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges, Wednesday night, May 5, Nancy Sparks, instructor, said.

With five teams from each of the colleges competing for honors in an orgy of badminton, the men and women's gymnasiums will be turned into a gala hall of festivities.

Participants will include members of the co-ed group, and students picked from the elimination which was held April 28.

Santa Rosa Junior College, also invited; found it impossible to accept because of the long trip. San Francisco State has also been asked to join the fete, but their answer has not been made definite yet.

The tourney will be held in both the gymnasiums, between the hours of 4 and 10 p.m. Wednesday night.

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RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

CONTRARY to the hopes of feather merchant **Jack Hulse** we're still rambling along in this corner per usual.

So . . . today we bow low at the waist and pay tribute to the select and honored few of our own little sporting world.

Yep, it's none other than the campus athletic beauties—the team captains who lead their comrades (we use the word loosely) to battle.

Having gangster tendencies we turn first to the top racket of them all. Head hood in this gang of racketeers is happy go lucky **Bill Covall** who earned the tennis mob's blessings by way of two previous seasons of sterling effort on the courts.

During his tenure with the racquet, smiling William has eopped his share of net wins and although he finds it difficult to jump the net at the end of a match now, he still covers his side of the net in fine style.

Next on the list of conquering heroes is a lad who runs a mile or two for the ole college. He is long-legged **Jim Wyatt**, in his seeond year on the local cinder paths.

Pretty swift with his feet, Jim gets few cinders in his eyes while out on the track and **Coach Jim Jensen** is counting on the speedster to kick through with nothing hut points before he bows out of the local picture.

About here we were prepared to present the gem of all local diamonds, but it seems that the horsehiders have not taken the big step yet.

The lack of a diamond captain is not because of an unpolished set of diamonders. It's just that the boys haven't had a chanee to set their best gem forward yet what with all the ringing basehits they have been producing to date.

O. K., Hulse, don't get emotional. We quit.

Golfers Meet Marin On Harding Links Today

Still smoldering from a heartbreaking 11-10 loss at the hands of the downtown S. F. State golfers last week, the Ram putters take to the fairways this afternoon at Harding Park when they host Marin at 1 p.m.

Top performances of the season were turned in by Bill King and Bob Payne against the Gators, and Coach Ralph Hillsman looks for the couple to come through with par efforts before long.

Netters Point For Sixth Straight At Salinas Tomorrow

Seeking their sixth straight conference net victory, the Wilsonmen journiey forth from Ramland tomorrow to ride herd on the Salinas Cowboys down on the valley boys' range.

Led by their recently elected captain, Bill Covall, the local netmen will be out to add to their already impressive string of 38 wins against a mere two setbacks.

The lettuce pickers are still brooding over the loss of their all-conference ace, George Gossler, who is cavorting at the California Bears' playground at present, but they could still turn in a surprise hogtying job on the unsheared Rams.

To date the Phelan Avenue gang boasts an undefeated group of singlesmen in Covall, Fred Rodgers and Frank Reed, with five conference wins to their credit, plus a three win no loss performance by Bob Sockolov.

Ed Jacobsen, with a four win one loss effort, and the still ineligible Herb Suhr, one loss and one win, round out the remainder of singles squad.

Official conference standings recently released from the home office in Napa find Modesto, San Mateo and San Francisco hovering on top of the heap.

The hometowners will not be meeting the rest of the "big three" until the last two weeks of league play in May. Of this group, the big city boys hold the largest number of wins with their aforementioned 33 victories.

Tom Wilson Ranks High As Cage Official

Tom Wilson, likeable tennis and intramural mentor, was recently re-elected vice-president of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association.

This rates as a distinct honor, for the basketball officials from Northern California are ranked among the top arbiters in the nation.

Wilson is passing his knowiedge on to some of the students in the college in a special class which discusses refereeing of the popular cage sport.

Coaches Roy Diederichsen and Ralph Hillsman are also active members of the basketball association.

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Cindermen Seek Conference Championship At Santa Rosa

Rams Rule Favorites To Grab Title Tomorrow; Stockton Main Threat

The sleepy town of Santa Rosa becomes "Convention City" for a few hours tomorrow as Coach Jim Jensen and his 26 spiked mudders hit the 101 fire-trail leading to the northern hamlet, there to engage in the biggest track and field clambake of the current, washed-out season.

The NCJCC meet is the occasion, and the sparks begin to fly at 2 p.m.

Despite the conservative stand of Coaches Jensen and Klemmer, the Ram wingfoots and cloud-dusters go into the Big 'un definite favorites to cop the bunting for the second time in three years.

Stockton is figured in the dope sheet as giving the city men some bad moments, but team depth and better times and distances put the Jensenmen in the number one spot.

Owen Moore, phenomenal Ram quarter-miler, is the man to watch. Turning in times of 49:9 and better, though not yet in shape, Moore may have his best day of the season tomorrow. Captain Jim Wyatt, defending 440 champ, is also favored to break the tape in the half.

The high-jump finds Doss Sims and Bill Barnes head and shoulders above the field, Kermit Scott, another Ram jumper, may break into the money if he approaches his early season form.

The relay quarter of Moore, Wyatt, Mills and Zarick take a crack at the 2-mile distance as usual.

Fischermen Relax Atop NCJC Rating

With twin wins from Menlo and Vallejo and a sole victory from Marin under their belts, the league-leading Ram nine takes a two week vacation from conference competition to prepare for their doubleheader with Salinas Saturday, May 8.

Although the San Mateo squad boasts a perfect record of three wins and no defeats, the local aggregation rates top spot by one-half game because of the larger number of games played.

Two practice games have been scheduled by mentor Bill Fischer for next week. Monday finds the Rams engaging the Hamilton Field nine at either Big Rec or Ocean View, and Wednesday they encounter the strong Bank of America team on the Rossi diamond.

Hal Flinn and Paul Nederman paced the local hurlers over the first half of the season with three and two wins respectively. Flinn has struck out 23 while Nederman has fanned 18.

Hard hitting Zane Kaplan collected five hits in seven trips to the plate against Vallejo to boost his average to a respectable .565.

PACIFIC COAST STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.	GBL
San Francisco	5	1	.833	—
San Mateo	3	0	1.000	½
Santa Rosa	3	1	.750	1
Salinas	2	2	.500	2
Marin	2	3	.400	2½
Vallejo	0	2	.000	3
Menlo	0	6	.000	5

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The Soothsayer

By Herbert Levy

HOBBLING into the student council chambers somewhat uncertain in the search for a comparatively few paltry pieces of silver, the Band marched out in regal splendor waving around 600 greenbacks with an additional $900 "earmarked," and all for the purchase of band uniforms.

Not being content with heaping gold around the ears of the college musicians, another $1500, or a total of $3000, was assured by the council for uniforms to be PURCHASED THIS SEMESTER!

Instead of a simple cardigan jacket, by the vote of the council members, the band will now be adorned in gorgeous blouse type uniforms.

Looked Like Stall

When the Tuesday clambake started, it had all the properties of the previous meetings pertaining to discussion of band outfits. In other words, it seemed apparent that the old stall play was again going to be tried by the majority Fraternity Bloc.

Equally determined not to let the redhot issue spring icicles in being cast off to a committee, the Student League minority refused to withdraw their motion from the floor. The motion prevailing was to vote $600 for uniforms.

Nancy Wallace, student vice-president, asserted that merely by putting the band issue back into committee would leave the situation exactly where it was before.

(A famous politician once said, "When no one wants to act on an issue, the safest place to put it is in a committee.")

Reilly, Hurley Clash

Walt McCrae, student band manager, sprang to the floor and asked for something tangible so the band could go ahead with their plan to buy uniforms. He maintained that two-thirds of the semester had gone by and still the band had no uniforms.

Then Bob Reilly, Fraternity majority leader, demanded that Jack Hurley, Student League minority leader, withdraw the $600 motion, as he had some motions of his own. When asked what his motions were, Reilly refused to tell.

It appeared that Reilly got the okay from Controller Anderson to "earmark" $1500 for uniforms. Hurley said he would withdraw his motion if Reilly would add the $600 as a rider to his "earmark" proposal.

In any event, this move by Hurley assured the band of at least 600 bucks in cash.

Everyone Agrees

After **Handsome Jack Brady**, the assistant dean of men, declared that for 50 minutes the council hadn't decided a thing, Reilly sullenly agreed, and the council voted as one for the $1500.

As the uniforms will cost around $3000, the other $1500 supposedly will come from the next semester council that will meet this June. If they fail to appropriate the money, then presumably Anderson will slash $1500 from the Fall budget and allocate it to band uniforms.

In the meantime a nebulous "begging" committee is out trying to get downtown stores to donate money for uniforms. Anything they "panhandle" will be gravy, in addition to saving loot for the Associated Students. Amen!!

Choir To Attend Spring Festival At San Jose Today

City College's music department will feature selections by its vocal groups at the Northern California Junior College Choir Festival at San Jose State College, Monday, May 3, Flossita Badger, music instructor, disclosed yesterday.

The festival, an annual affair, will be attended by ten northern California two-year colleges.

Local vocalists will leave by bus on Monday in order to reach San Jose by 2 p.m., when City College will present its share of the program dedicated to college choir work.

Selections for the program by the A Cappella Choir include Cindy, an American Folk Theme by H. L. Wilson; Australian Aboriginal Lullaby as arranged by Loam; Poem by Whittier, and All Glory Laud and Honor which is a double chorus from Cantata 95 by Bach.

In addition to the choir's numbers, the men's glee club and the men's quartet will also present appropriate selections under the direction of Hal Cunningham, glee club director.

The choir will be under the direction of Miss Badger while Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, will serve as accompanist.

After the program, City College's touring troubadors will attend a dinner along with the other guest colleges at the festival. This, according to Miss Badger, will complete another Northern California Junior College Music Festival, and the choir will come home.

College Gardening Groups Take Spring Flower Show Honors

Taking first place honors for the second consecutive year the Horticulture Society and the Flower Shop were awarded two first awards and one third place ribbon at the California Annual Spring Garden Show.

The show, which is being held in Oakland, was opened to the general public Tuesday and will continue through May 2.

Entered under the classification of a Garden Retreat with a Waterfall, the Horticulture Society won a blue ribbon award and $240.

Waterfall of Flowers

The 400 foot outdoor display featuring a waterfall and a garden patio with cascading fuchsias, terraced azaleas, rhododendrons, begonias, and primulas was designed by Norm Hanson, student of the landscaping class.

The primulas entered under a special category, won third place honors, according to Dick Rohrmann, president of the Society.

Centered in the Exposition building Hall of Flowers, the Flower Shop display received a blue ribbon and $100 for its work on an exhibit themed around the rays of the sun.

Sun Ray Exhibit

Iris, Bird of Paradise and Iceland Poppies ranging from white to deep gold fans out five feet typifying the sun's rays.

According to John Lawrence, instructor of the course, class will be held, during the period of the showing, at the exhibit. Class room time will be devoted to demonstrating a cross section of the work done by the students in the college flower course.

UNESCO Special Assembly Due Here

Robin Stops Bobbin'; Feline Not Sobbin'

Brutal murder of Mrs. Robin, Spring songster, by Mr. Feline on the west campus last night, was cruelly attested to this morning by four cold and untended eggs, which lie in a little nest in a pile of sand atop Building 5.

The culprit, Mr. Feline, goes unpunished, and Mrs. Robin's songs unsung.

Moral of this sad ode: If you feel sorry for a poor little cat, remember he probably just got the bird.

Culinary Equipment Displayed Downtown

Cooperating with Public School Week, Nathan Dohrmann's will devote a window for the remainder of this week to a display of the culinary equipment used by the City College's hotel and restaurant division, Hilda Watson, division head, disclosed today.

The exhibit also has enlarged photographs of activities in the college kitchen showing various functions of preparing food. The pictures are accompanied by legends describing the actions of the participants in the photos.

In keeping with the spirit of the week long celebration, the division displayed an exhibit of decorative pastry made by the students. Fancy sugar cakes, not for eating, and American examples of Danish and French pastry attracted the eye of the guests of the department.

Next Thursday Set For Grade Returns

Mid-term grades will be distributed on a single day, Thursday, May 6, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. The faculty advisers, from whom the students will pick up their grades, have requested the one day distribution.

College hour schedule will be in effect next Thursday and Friday, but Thursday is the only day for grade distribution; Friday's college hour is for club meetings.

The one day schedule is the result of a request from faculty advisers concerning the waste of time in the two day system.

Students' grades will be picked up in the advisers' rooms assigned, the numbers of which will be published in next Tuesday's edition of The Guardsman.

Variety Of Jobs Still Available Says Amori

Several part-time and full-time jobs in typing, sales, and other occupations are available to students of the college through the local placement bureau, Joseph A. Amori, placement head, announced early this week.

Positions are open for both men and women students, Amori said, and range from skilled to unskilled, and from full-time to part-time.

The biggest field of part-time employment lies in typing and sales-work, with both morning and afternoon jobs available.

A few summer camp positions are still available to men students with experience in counselling and handling young boys, combined with a general knowledge of out-door life.

Applications for jobs are accepted at Amori's office in Building 2.

Students To Learn Group's Purpose At Coming Auditorium Meet

Lloyd D. Luckmann, delegate from the college to the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization, stated yesterday that a special assembly for the group will be held here in the west campus auditorium on Friday, May 14, at 10 a.m.

Revealing that William G. Carr of the National Education Association will be the main speaker at the meeting, Luckmann added that the purpose of this special assembly is to enable students who would otherwise not be admitted to UNESCO's regional conference to learn of that group's functions and its importance.

"All students who wish to attend this special meeting are invited to do so," Luckmann said.

Appointed by American Junior College Association President Leland Medsker, of Wright Junior College, Chicago, President A. J. Cloud of this college will be a delegate to the Pacific Regional Conference on the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization this May 13, 14, and 15 at the San Francisco Opera House.

AWS Tea Planned For Prospective Students

Associated Women Students plan to entertain high school women at a tea here, Thursday, May 6, Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, announced.

The tea, to be held in the student lounge, west campus, from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m., will be devoted to entertaining high school seniors interested in attending the City College next semester, Miss Hendrickson said. A special program of music has been planned for the occasion.

Miss Hendrickson expects a large turn-out from the city's schools.

Mother's Day Tea Set

The next event planned by the students of the college hostess class is the annual Mother's Day tea which is to be held this year on Friday, May 7, according to Letha Roberts, instructor of home economics.

The tea will give the mothers an opportunity to meet their daughters' instructors.

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The Guardsman

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Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1948 No. 15

Hurley Playground Drive Gets Underway

Advisers To Distribute Mid-Term Grades Thurs.

Second mid-term grades will be distributed on one day only, Thursday, May 6, at 10:40 o'clock, according to Grant Marsh, counselling director. College hour schedule will be in effect on that day, and all students will receive their grades from their advisers during the free period.

Students will meet with advisers in the rooms listed below.

Cecil Aggeler, 136; Margaret Ancker, Building 3; Sidney Ancker, Building 3; Arthur Austin, 178; Flossita Badger, 200; Marjorie Bailhache, 346; Mildred Barnard, Bldg. 3; Howard Benninghoff, 206; James Billwiller, 4A; Waddington Blair, Bldg. 3; John Booher, 209; Harry Buttimer, 208; Alice Castro, Bldg. 3; Edwin Cranston, 113; Chester Crowell, 133.

Claire Cuneo, 158; M. Evans Ecke, 10K; William Eckert, 347; Alfred Edstrom, 100; Miriam Escher, 257; M. Fox, 309; Jules Fraden, 310; Margaret Flournoy, 303; Fred Fitzgerald, 104; Fred Foultz, 9D; Thomas Gaffney, 140; Ruth Gavin, 300; John Gerstung, 10A.

George Gould, 312; Virginia Gohn, 258; George Green, 45; John Hare, 311; Rex Harris, 111; James Hughes, 255; George Hutchinson, 143; James Jensen, 190; Hulme Kinkade, 254; Mildred Jensen, 302; Brigitta Koerting, 334; Edward Larson, 211; Luther Lyon, 207.

William C. Marsh, 212; Patricia McCarthy, 307; Walter McCloud, Bldg. 3; Alva McMillan, Bldg. 3; Eugene Mead, 5A; Dorothy Mercer, 205; Harry Nelson, Greenhouse; Gertrude Norgard, 200; Joan Nourse, Guardsman Office; Robert Parker, 5D; Beverley Pasquinelli, 9E; Mary Perry, Bldg. 3; Milton Polissar, 215.

Thomas Porter, 204; John Ross, 9L; James Schon, 193; William Schoon, Bldg. 3; Jane Scribner, 322; John Selig, 4D; Claude Shull, 344; Claude Silva, 9A; Llewellyn Snyder, 213; Mark Sheldon, 132; Adolph Stoll, Bldg. 3; Roy Walter, 10E; Hilda Watson, Cafeteria; Samuel Ziegler, 256.

Name Cloud, Luckmann To UNESCO Committee

Appointment was made today of President A. J. Cloud and Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, along with 18 other Bay Region Civic education leaders, to the Northern California executive committee for the May 13-15, Pacific Regional Conference of the UNESCO.

Student Council member Frank Ferguson was chosen by staff members today, to be student representative of the college to the May United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization conference.

Ferguson will have the opportunity of choosing to be a member of one of the six committees on Education, Reconstruction, Communication, Human and Social Relations, Cultural Interchange, or Natural Sciences.

The Regional Conference session will bring 3,000 delegates from seven Western States, Hawaii, and Alaska.

Speech Class Gives Play Reading May 12

An English department meeting scheduled Thursday has caused a change of date of the speech classes' dramatic play reading to Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m., in Room 28, Bill Culver, director, announced today.

The name of the play, according to custom, is withheld. The surprise offering, however, is a popular comedy by P. G. Wodehouse.



HAPPY DAYS MAY SOON BE IN SIGHT for Hurley Village's junior population if plans now underway to turn The Vagabond King light opera into a benefit for playground funds for the children materialize.

Depicted are a representative group of the village's younger set talking the situation over in the little sandbox that represents the largest part of their only available playground area. The kiddies now have plenty of reason to root for the success of the college's most ambitious venture.

12 Archers Pegged As Show-Stoppers

By Hank Tweith

A chorus of twelve stalwart Scotch Archers should be the show-stopper of the coming light opera, Vagabond King, scheduled for production here May 20, by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, of the music and drama departments.

These men act as bodyguards to the king, to protect him from Villon's mob, and are led by their captain, Jack Barrows.

While they could not be called "wolves," Miss Badger yesterday said all their selections begin, strangely enough, with a lusty "Woof"!

Barrows, a deep bass, heads the group, which consists of the following college students:

Robert Lane, William Schaeffer, Lucius Lockhart, Al Tura, Joe Fraser, Frank Montenegro, Tony Cuevas, Van Dietz; Richard Brooks, Tom Payne, Bob Hartman, and Ed Engle.

The opera itself could be called a "chorus opera," Miss Badger continued, "in that many of the selections are group numbers, contributing greatly to the general theme of the opera." Members of these groups have been chosen from the college choir.

In addition to the Archer group, who present two Archer songs, the rabble-rousing mob of Villon and the Courtiers and Ladies of the King's Court play an important part in the plot.

Union Square Concert Fetes King Selections

Selections from The Vagabond King will be presented as the college A Cappella choir's part in a noon concert in Union Square, Friday, May 7, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced today.

Miss Badger, who has been appointed to the mayor's National Music Week committee, will work with other music leaders in rounding out the week's activities.



ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENT officers who will preside at tea honoring senior high school women are, from left to right, Marjorie Tracy, corresponding secretary; Moira Glenn, vice-president; Barbara Hendrickson, president, and Rosemarie Mullen, recording secretary.

AWS Presents Tea For Prep Seniors

A tea, presented semi-annually by the Associated Women Students, will be given Thursday, May 6, for both public and private high school seniors, Barbara Hendrickson, AWS president, announced yesterday.

A special program planned by the members of the AWS will be presented for the students. Twenty minutes of song will be given by the college quartet, coached by Harold Cunningham. Classical pianist, Emment Murphy, will provide appropriately soothing music for the tea setting.

Dorothy Scott, also to be present, will sing two popular and three semi-classical selections, while Regina Waredot will play a violin solo.

A short comedy skit, supervised by Roy Barnett, will be provided by the Talent Placement Bureau, pending the approval of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

The tea will be given Thursday, from 2:45 to 4:45 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, on the west campus.

The lounge will be decorated through the courtesy of John Lawrence of the horticulture department.

Council Approves Aid To Village Playground

Promotion plans for a Hurley Village playground received a "shot in the arm" when the Student Council voted unanimously to appropriate 50 per cent of all profits realized from the Vagabond King production.

The plan was previously approved by the producers and the administration.

Formulated by The Guardsman, the plan was presented at Thursday's council meeting by George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor, who stressed the dire need of the children.

Following the session, President Max Call submitted a letter to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, requesting his approval of the proposed use of such funds to provide the 75 Hurley Village children with proper playground facilities.

The plan stipulates that all receipts from The Vagabond King in excess of the $1300 budget allotment will be divided on a dollar for dollar basis between the Associated Students and the playground fund.

This is the first concrete step made in the campaign started some weeks previous by The Guardsman, and, through this action, the council has voted its entire support.

Timetable For Summer Session Due Out Soon

Timetables announcing the courses being offered during the summer session of City College will be distributed some time in May, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

Offerings for the summer session will be the traditional academic courses with some work being given in law enforcement and workshop.

According to Luckmann, the school calendar which has been submitted to Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of public schools, for approval, states that classes will begin on July 1, and continue through August 31, with July 4 marking the only holiday.

J. Paul Mohr, vice president, and Luckmann will direct the session.

Normal College Hour Set For Next Friday

Marking a return to normalcy, college hour next Friday will be used by clubs for regularly scheduled meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

A night rally is being planned for Thursday, May 13, John Pifer said, details of which will be announced later.

Vagabond King May Be Benefit For Village Children

By George Lajeunesse, Editor

Success of The Vagabond King, largest musical production ever attempted in City College history, became a "must" this week.

Unanimous and wholehearted approval of the Student Council and faculty alike has been given to a Guardsman plan to raise funds out of the show's proceeds to help pay for an adequate playground area for Hurley Village's children.

Pending official approval by the Board of Education, 50 per cent of the proceeds of The Vagabond King light opera will go into a campaign fund to raise money for a badly needed children's playground at the Village on the City College campus.

Pictures Taken Of Area

Some weeks ago The Guardsman learned of depressing conditions that faced children of Hurley Village in their efforts to find play space.

A Guardsman cameraman, assigned to secure pictures of these conditions, found some of the children utilizing a puddle, created by rains, and playing in a sandless sandbox.

Tucked away between Quonset Huts was a small plot of ground overgrown with weeds, in which were placed the sandbox and two climbing ladders.

This play equipment represented a donation by the recreation department of the college and actual work had been done by student-veterans who had neither time nor the money to build a larger area.

Drive Gets Under Way

Pictures were run in subsequent issues of this paper, in addition to an editorial revealing conditions and urging action on behalf of the children.

In the meantime Joan Nourse, Guardsman faculty adviser, voiced the suggestion that The Vagabond King production might be used as a "natural" in appealing for help.

The Guardsman staff immediately seized upon the idea as the answer to the children's plight. Preliminary research work was accomplished on the possibility, resulting in complete approval of the plan by the faculty and students of the college.

Leave Petitions Must Be Filed By May 14

Reminding students again that Friday, May 14, is the last day to file petitions for leave of absence, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned that late applicants will receive an "F" final grade in all registered courses.

Forecast: Bellowing Remarks With No Letup

Rilling incessantly as he stormed into the office, Arthur—I don't want him, you can have him, he's too wet for me. Lapidis thundered that it was clear back at the Block SF dance that his drip slicker disappeared. His reservoir of patience has come to a sodden end and it's snow time to be without a typhoon tarp.

"Unscrambling this meteorological jargon—someone was given Lapidis' new coat in the check after the Block SF dance. Returnee will receive another coat that was left in the check room. This property can be exchanged at the dean's office in Building 2.

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We've Hitched Our Wagon To Two Stars: The Kids And Vagabond King

AS every newspaper must, sooner or later in its career, find some sort of bandwagon to hop aboard and plug for, The Guardsman has been shopping about for a good "crusade" to undertake.

Editorially speaking, all the dailies go out and find something wrong with life in general, then proceed to hammer away at the discrepancies until public opinion forces certain corrections.

We find in San Francisco campaigns underway ranging from the eradication of barfly mothers to getting the outside rails on Market Street torn up.

We've decided to bypass most of these and allow papers of larger circulation to take up the fight against such evils.

Besides no one of The Guardsman staff could find any "barfly mothers" in our midst on the campus.

We have heard sinister rumors, however, that vivisection has reared its ugly head on our beloved college grounds and have looked into this matter.

One of our reporters, at great risk, uncovered the fact that frogs are being dissected in the zoology labs of the college.

Our very first impression was, to coin a slogan: "Let Hearst protect the dogs, The Guardsman will save the frogs!"

But since then we have been unable to find a reporter willing to undertake the long hike up the hill to the second floor to pursue the matter.

Seriously though, we've found our goal for the semester and have hitched our wagon to a star, and that star is the light opera, Vagabond King.

Why? Because on the success of The Vagabond King hinges what we consider the most pressing problem on our campus . . . whether or not the youngsters living in Hurley Village get a good playground for their health's sake or continue to shift for themselves in seeking recreation.

We hope to get the entire college behind us on the matter; we hope to get the entire city too, and we're in it all the way until something is done for the children of our student-neighbors at Hurley Village.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

BAD NEWS AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: Unfortunately for readers of the sports page—Hollywoodish **Roy Pasini** has returned to "Ramblings" from Fisherman's Wharf, where he was sent to interview local clams. The clams clammed up on the tiny "writer," and all he got out of the trip was a bottle of cod-liver oil which he is using to keep his hair slicked down!!

(COMMENT): Readers who used to SUSPECT that his column was fishy, may now be Ram sure of it!!

SIGNS OF THE TIMES: The "student humor boy" who changed the "NO-SMOKING" signs in the Main Bldg. to "NOW-SMOKING," has run amok again. His latest masterpiece is the switching of BKs. 8's "Men's Dormitory" sign to "Women's Dormitory"!!! **(Boy, he sure is a funny guy!)**

FROM OUR CRIME FILE—THE CASE OF THE CURIOUS CO-EDS: Men in the "Waldorf" (Bks. 13), are shocked and rather pleasantly surprised every morning around 7:30 a.m. Seems that at this fateful hour a tan Ford, 1940 convertible draws up at Phelan Ave. (Death Valley), and its two girl passengers slyly sneak peeks at the Waldorf's young men as they prepare for another college day. (Could it be Spring?)

(FLIPPANT COMMENT): Dear girls, if you really want to get your kix, there are rumors that a local student is selling POST-CARDS around the campus!!!!

MORE FROM THE CRIME FILE (This is getting to be a crime wave): Local rowing enthusiasts have petitioned President Cloud to support their efforts to prevent the Board of Public Works from laying a pipe-line across their happy rowing grounds at Lake Merced.

(CLINCHER): These row-happy boys are referring to the board's plans as "A FLY IN THE OINTMENT." What they mean is "A pipe in the lake," but wotthehell; maybe they have run out of material—just like this columnist has done!!!

(EDITOR'S NOTE): You'd better start improving this column, Nobody (and I do mean Nobody), or even your Mother will stop reading it!!!

SCOOPS FROM THE VAG KING: Reliable sources report that Hewitt Kendall has still not received a check from the Burgundians. (More! Read on!) Also some ladies of the cast refuse to wear wigs. (How Natural!)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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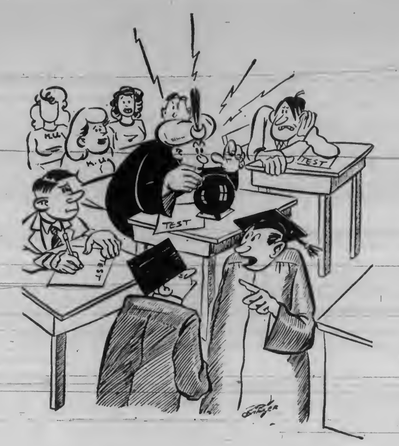
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"Some people think he has an unfair advantage."
—From Associated Collegiate Press

Marauding Thespians Go To Mt. Tamalpais Foxhole

By I. R. Lascola

There's a hole in the ground on the side of Mount Tamalpais which is invaded yearly by marauding thespians, and, this year, being no exception, they're at it again.

This year's production, aided and abetted by Michael J. Griffin, City College English instructor acting as stage manager, will be If I Were King, by Justin H. McCarthy.

The play in general concerns a weak king and a strong, although rather impetuous, vagabond poet. The king, unable to defeat invaders, enlists the aid of said poet to do the job.

Needless to say, friend does it, falling in love, as poets will, and almost getting hung. All of this takes place in France, a country somewhere between Spain and Germany.

Now here's an interesting sidelight; the poet is a vagabond, and in the course of the play, becomes a king. This may be a coincidence, but there is a light opera by some musician named Friml, and it's called the Vagabond King.

Strangely enough, this Vagabond King, soon to be performed by a certain educational institution dedicated to the proposition "the truth shall make you free," also takes place in Europe, in France to be exact.

However, don't be deluded; they couldn't be the same even if the hero in both is named Villon; the difference is obvious; they sing in the opera and talk in the play.

Literal Name Change Costlier Than Actual

The bronze letters on the main building which proclaim to the world that this is "San Francisco Junior College" will be "erased." The true monicker of "City College" stands ready to be inserted in its rightful place.

Erasers must come expensive these days, however. Although it has not been officially disclosed, the cost of "erasing" will amount to approximately $800.00.

The name was officially changed to "City College" two months ago.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** There will be a meeting today in 190.

• **Engineering Society:** A field trip to C and H Sugar Refinery will be held Saturday, May 22. All students and friends wishing to participate are requested to sign up on list on bulletin board in Room 142 immediately. A night meeting is scheduled for Wednesday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in Room 136. Dr. L. S. Galstaun, of the Associated Oil Co., will speak on Japan Oil Industry During the War.

• **Masonic Club:** All members are urged to return postcards designating their choice of location for a dinner dance to be held in June.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** New members include Diana Rowe, Mary Ann Balliff, Joan Lynch, Norma Switzer, Lenore Buch, Jean MacDougal, Pat Edwards, Joan Trewins, Claire Della Nena, Ginger Merhel, Dot Christofferson, Sharen O'Brien, Eva Broek, Dot Cample, Margaret Very.

Robespierre Goes To China; Or Who Shanghais Whom

Editor's note: Doug Johnson, ex-feature writer, recently smiled enigmatically (like his creation, Robespierre) and shipped for Shanghai.

By Dave Hansen

Jack Lovelocks sat hunched over a double joe, a troubled furrow creasing his nobly chisled forehead. He was thinking; his bosom companion, enigmatic Michael St. Robespierre had seemed preoccupied of late.

At that moment, amid raucous clamor of blaring juke box and giggling coeds, the Bogart-esque figure of Mike St. Robespierre appeared. Smiling enigmatically, he approached Lovelocks' table with his rolling sailor's walk.

Jack spoke, "I see you smile enigmatically as your Bogart-esque figure approaches my table with a rolling sailor's walk. Speak, so that I too may smile enigmatically."

Mike replied, picking a speck of dust from his cuff and returning it to a passing coed's cigar. "Mon ami, I shall speak, though adding to the raucous clamor of blaring juke box and giggling coeds, and erase the troubled furrow creasing your nobly chisled forehead.

"Ye see, old lettuce leaf, at heart I am a merchant seaman.

"I've often thought nostalgically of the golden days of 1941 and 1942 when I was the character taking Shots at Ramdom. But even a feature story character must eat, old garbage can."

Again Mike smiled enigmatically. He arose. "Au revoir, old yo-yo. I am off to San Pedro, from whence I sail next week for Shanghai, where I shall observe and learn—things my poor brain was unable to do while here on the beach.

"First, however, I must stop at The Guardsman office to pick up my seagoing sidekick—some guy named Doug Johnson."

The silent Jack Lovelocks watched the Bogart-esque figure sway away with a rolling sailor's gait. Then he too, smiled enigmatically.

Crusading Editor States Policy On Forum, Lauds Student Cooperation

By Dave Hansen

Forum Magazine has an editor—and the editor has his magazine.

Crusading, capable Marvin Silverman is the one man most responsible for tendering the spark-of-life to the annual campus literary offering, dying from lack of council-appropriated funds.

Psychology major Silverman brigaded the forces of Student League councilmembers and popular student opinion to effect a compromise; said compromise made Forum partially self-supporting.

Silverman said of his coup d'etat, "The majority of students realize the importance of a literary magazine on the campus."

(Last week purchasers of UC's Pelican magazine, now sold on campus, were disappointed by its lack of literature.)

"I was glad of the enthusiastic student reception of our pre-sale and final council guarantee of partial support," he said.

Born in New York, but reared in San Francisco, Silverman is a Washington High School graduate. He is 20 years old, stands 6 feet, 2 inches tall, and weighs 220 pounds.

He will attend the University of California next semester; ultimately he hopes to be a psychological therapist in a hospital. For two years ex-soldier Silverman was a band director at Camp Lee, Virginia.



MARVIN SILVERMAN, the editor of Forum Magazine.

An accomplished musician, Silverman was president of the Symphony Forum at the college prior to entering the service. At the present time he holds the position of student leader of the band, and sings in the choir.

"This issue of Forum Magazine will be a strictly non-partisan literary offering," Silverman promises.

"The edition will hit the campus about one week before finals," he said.

He announced that most of the 1000 copies offered during the pre-sale have been sold. The few that yet remain may be purchased in Room 251 or in The Guardsman offices.

Last Friday was the deadline for material submitted to The Forum. Offerings may be left in Room 251, as has been previously announced.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 15 — TUESDAY, MAY 4, 1948 — Page 3

Thinclads Off For Arizona; Netters Win, Golfers Lose

Coach Jim Jensen and approximately seven of City College's best track and field performers depart from San Francisco this afternoon for a trek that will carry them to Phoenix, Arizona and the National Junior College Track Championship.

The choosing of the athletes to represent San Francisco was to have been determined by the NCJCC track meet, however wet grounds postponed the meet until next Wednesday leaving the selection mainly to past performances.

Barring last minute changes the following men will make the trip: Owen Moore, Tyre Mills, Bob Zarick, Jim Wyatt, Bob Langan, Bob Brickell, Bob Cook, and Doss Sims.

Zarick, because of a badly pulled muscle, may have to sit this one out, and in this case an as yet unnamed substitute will take his place.

On the remainder of the sports scene, the college nine was inactive, the golfers dropped a heartbreaker to San Mateo, and the Tennisers walloped Salinas 6-1, for their sixth straight conference victory.

The netmen, playing in a sweltering hot Salinas sun, each carried away a singles win, although Ed Jacobson, Fred Rodgers, and Frank Reed were each extended to 3 sets. Bob Sockolov and Bill Covall won easily in straight sets. Jacobson-Sockolov won their doubles match but the combo of Reed-Rodgers received their first seasonal setback.

Mittmen In Practice Tilt With Bank Nine

Currently resting from conference competition, the league-leading Ram nine journeys cross-town tomorrow afternoon to meet the Bank of America nine in a practice tilt at the Rossi diamond. Starting time for the game is 3 o'clock.

The next conference game for the local squad will be a twin-bill with Salinas in the "Lettuce City" on May 8.

Entries Still Open In Intra Touch Football

Applications for intramural football are still being accepted in the men's gymnasium by mentor Tom Wilson.

The rules for touch football will remain the same as last semester, Wilson said last week.

Player limit for teams is still eight regulars and two substitutes.

Deadline for the entries on touch football has been set by Wilson for this Thursday.

Wilson is also seeking an intramural manager for next semester. Managers are requested to help out in the gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. four days a week.

If satisfactory service is received a block award is given to the manager. All interested students should inform Wilson in the men's gymnasium.

Jensen Coached Team Rates Among Best Bay Area Squads

Undefeated to date with wins over the frosh teams of California and Stanford, the varsities of Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and Salinas Junior College, Jim Jensen's band of hustling tracksters appear to be the cream of the NCJCC.

Captain Jim Wyatt, crack half-miler and defending conference champ, has been bringing his time down to an outstanding 2 flat. Wyatt also anchors the college's record-breaking relay team of Mills, Zarick, Moore and Wyatt.

Owen Moore, who is the best quarter-miler in the conference race, has been taking his wins with the time of 49.6 and is probably capable of better.

Bob DeGrazia and Jim Langan have both made impressive showings in the sprints, while hurdlers Wrightson and Hurst have proven themselves invaluable.

In the long distance events the names of Bob Chapman and Nick Gardere are constantly appearing in the first place spot.

In the field events the locals have shown a good deal of depth, especially when boys like Doss Sims and Bill Barnes take 1-2 in the high jump.

Bob Cook has made improvement by leaps and bounds in the discus while Bob Brickell has hit well over 170 feet with the javelin.

Manager Horace Aubertine has proved himself to be an indispensable man on the squad.

Netters Will Meet Stockton Today

By Roy Pasini

Taking a beating at the hands of Santa Clara in a practice match, but getting in a few desired licks in preparation for today's Stockton conference affair, the Ram netters were thrown by the Broncos, 7-2, at Golden Gate Park last week.

The Bronco match marked the return of Herb Suhr to the local net scene, and along with Bill Covall, he registered the only City College wins of the day.

Suhr Not To Play

Although Suhr is eligible for conference play as of today, he will not make the Stockton trip because the match is a replay of an event postponed earlier in the season when the Ram ace was ineligible.

Following this afternoon's make-up tilt, the boys from Ramland will return to Golden Gate Park tomorrow afternoon to host the Marin Mariners at 2 p.m.

According to an official release from the registrar's office, Suhr will don his cloak and dagger apparel and join his fellow racketeers for the Marin caper.

Marin Concentrates Power

Marin presents a fair to middlin' squad with their power concentrated in three top singlesmen.

Longest match of the season for the locals was turned in by Covall and Bob Sockolov in a 15-13 heartbreaker against Bronco's Tom Burns and Dick Grenfell last week.

Two TKO's Feature College Intramural Novice Boxing Finals Friday Night

By Walt Roessing

Before a disappointing crowd of only 300 rabid fight fans, the intramural novice boxing finals, nevertheless, were successfully held last Friday night in the men's gymnasium.

The small gathering of students really witnessed a night of hectic fighting, though, with two technical knockouts and one knockout highlighting the eight final matches.

Fastest fight of the evening was in the 165 pound match with Sal Tedesco meeting Frank Jarboe. Tedesco came out of his corner in the first round and immediately hit Jarboe with a fast series of lefts and rights and within forty seconds of the opening bell the latter was knocked out by the aggressive winner.

Spurred on by the fast KO, Frank Suega, heavyweight, knocked down Will Dawson in the first stanza and then gained a TKO win over the latter fighter in the opening minute of the second round.

Vic Torres, 147-pound dynamo, gained a second round TKO win over Al Dominici.

In the 140 pound match, John Bohman pouded out a decision over Dan Aguilar. Henry Yum, 120, gained a close decision over Jim Guelid.

Joe Jackson won a decision over Joe Simon in the 155 pound feature in a rough and slugging fight from start to finish. Bob Toquinto won a close match from Walt Jordan in the 175 pound scrap.

Jun Taira, 126, upset Ken Jung in a close and hard fought decision.

Carlos Gonzales, 133, lost by default to Robert Pearson.

WAA Sponsors Sport Day

By Patti McGuire

A sports day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Monday, May 10, at San Mateo Junior College, Laurine Bergin, WAA adviser, announced today.

Members of the WAA and sport classes will compete for honors in a tournament of volleyball, tennis, and badminton, which will display the prowess of the fair sex in the field of sports and rivalry.

Some of the players for the tennis teams include Annette Worden, WAA tennis manager; Trudy Wulff, Rose Makano, Wanda Hodges, and Rose Butala.

Since an official volley ball team has not yet been organized, members of the WAA basketball team will display their versatility by playing volleyball in the tourney.

The tournament will be held in both the men's and women's gymnasiums at San Mateo, which are situated on Coyote Point Campus. The teams will be accompanied to the college by Nancy Sparks, badminton instructor, and Gloria Swicegood, tennis instructor.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

GIVING their okay on turning over part of the proceeds from The Vagabond King to build a playground for the kids in Hurley Village, the Student Council ended the business portion of the meeting last Thursday, and then started a "fish fry."

Councilman Bob Reilly, seemingly Fraternity leader in the council, apparently likening The Guardsman to a herring, attempted to drag it over the coals.

Claiming The Guardsman was one-sided and failed to present both sides of the situation, Reilly started the mid-semester harangue that usually springs from some disgruntled council member as a defense for his group's actions.

The Guardsman, always presenting the newsstories factually, took its stand, when a representative from the paper declared, **"If the facts appear as facts in the newsstories and make the Fraternity Bloc look bad in the eyes of the students, there is nothing we can do about it."**

This gripe has been going on every semester for at least the last four.

CHECKING THE RECORD

We've been checking into the voting records of the members of the Spring '48 council in order to clarify the Fraternity Block as well as the Student League faction.

General voting in unanimity for the Fraternity Group have been **Bob Reilly,** apparent Fraternity council leader and Beta Tau member; **George Capanis,** Tri-Epsilon; **Don Shumacher,** Beta Tau; **Frank Ferguson,** Tri-Epsilon; **Ken Brown,** Tau Chi Sigma; **Bob McVey,** Tri-Epsilon; **Phyllis Ryan,** Kappa Phi, and **Alex Athanasopoulos,** from the Block SF.

Through Reilly's admission, the Fraternity council members represent 300 Associated Students affiliated with the Hellenic groups on the campus.

These members, with the aid of the Block SF delegate, are the majority rule in the Student council.

AND THE LEAGUE

On the other hand, the Student League members, voting generally together and representing campus clubs and independents, are **Jack Hurley,** Student League leader; **Nancy Wallace,** student vice president and former member of Kappa Phi sorority; **Jack Hagan, Kurt Levi, Robert Judd, Helen Rich,** and **Francisco Solorizano.**

These members are the minority group in the council and represent, according to a deductive interpretation of Reilly's statement, nearly 2700 students.

Prediction: From the looks of things, coffee is too high at **8 pennies per cup!**

Non Profit Dance Is Planned By Fraternity

According to Bryne Davis, Beta Phi Beta president, it looks as though votes for the most outstanding dance of the semester will go to their Straight Jacket Struggle, which will be held Friday night, May 7, in the west campus auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock.

Bob Harrison and his band will furnish the music. Admission will be $1.25 per couple. The dress will be informal.

All profits received from the dance, Davis announced, except ten per cent for band uniforms, will go to the students attending. One hundred dollars will be given away in door prizes.

Davis stipulated, however, that all winners must also be holders of an Associated Student card.

In explaining the purpose of the dance, Davis stated, "In the past, all dances held in the auditorium have been of a money making nature, but the members of the Beta Phi Beta think that it is about time the students have an opportunity to really enjoy themselves."

Sophomore Formal Set For Oakland Ballroom

Definite plans for the semi-annual sophomore formal have been formulated, it was disclosed yesterday by Bill Riley, sophomore class president, who announced the dance as scheduled for Saturday, June 12, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

The formal affair will be highlighted by the coronation of the sophomore king and queen who are student elected from a list of candidates representing the various campus organizations.

The usual posters and pictures announcing the candidates, who have yet to be chosen, will be placed on the campus and surrounding territories during the first part of June, Riley said, and the elections to determine the winners have been officially set for Monday, June 7, for this traditional affair.

Dress, according to custom, will be formal for women, with men having a choice between dark suits and tuxedos, Riley explained.

The orchestra of Sol Vance will provide music for the affair.

Officers of the sophomore class are Riley, president; Bill Chobilos, vice-president; Jean Gibson, secretary-treasurer, and Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairman.

Veteran Testing Still Available

Aptitude and interest tests are still being offered free to all veterans interested, according to Louis Batmale of the Veteran's Counselling Service.

This service is designed to aid the veteran in finding those courses most helpful to his chosen career.

A library of vocational literature aimed at providing the student veteran with information on job opportunities in any number of fields varying from animal husbandry to geology, is also available in Building 3 as part of the vocational guidance program.

Procedure Outlined For Vet Schooling Abroad

Veteran students who are enrolled in the college during the regular school year and want to take summer courses abroad under PL346 must take the following steps, F. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, announced today.

1—Obtain a letter of acceptance from the approved foreign school.

2—Secure a supplemental certificate of eligibility.

3—Secure from the State Department the necessary passports and visas authorizing his travel to the foreign school.

Authorities recommend that the study be taken in a country served by an attache of Veterans Affairs assigned by the Department of State.

New Judiciary Bigwig States Traffic Setup

Replacing retired Izzy Bless, newly-appointed Judiciary Committee head, Bob Tomlinson announced yesterday that he has been carrying on the work of his new job for the past three weeks.

Issuing traffic tickets is no longer in the jurisdiction of the committee, Tomlinson asserted, because the duty has been taken over by the new criminology class.

College Artists To Exhibit Paintings Latter Part Of May

City College artists will put their work before the public in a display of paintings and salons throughout Northern California, beginning the latter part of May, Stanley Sadler, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, art society, disclosed yesterday.

The society, under the sponsorship of Richard Allman, is making plans to submit entries to the Northern California Junior College Art Association.

The exhibit will then be shown to various cities in California for display, Sadler said.

Entries are also being planned for an Open Air show which will take place later and will be held in Union Square and Maiden Lane in San Francisco.

Summer Camp Jobs Now Are Available

"Opportunity is knocking," were the words of Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, when quizzed yesterday about the chances of summer jobs.

"Jobs in summer camps are just beginning to open up," he continued, "and they offer chances of employment to both students and faculty here."

The jobs for which applications are now being taken are as follows:

Faculty or students over 30: Nature guide, in the Big Sur country, Monterey—$243; two recreation leaders, Williams Grove, Eel River, Cuyamaca Rancho State Park, San Diego County—$210; program director—$150.

For students over 21: Camp director—$200; assistant camp director—$150.

For any student: Dining room steward—$180; nature study counselor—$125; arts and crafts counsellor—$125; riding counsellor—$125; photography counsellor—$125; horse pack trips counseller—$125.

One camp job is open to a woman at a girls' camp which pays $60.

San Francisco State Entrance Date Set

Opportunity for graduates from the college to take the entrance examinations for admission to San Francisco State College has been set for Saturday, May 8, according to Grant Marsh, counselling director.

Applicants will report to the main entrance of College Hall, 121 Buchanan Street, at 8:15 a.m., for assignment to examination rooms.

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Tennis, Track Titles At Stake

(See Sports Page For Details)

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Vol. XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1948 No. 16

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Council Acts, Orders 40 Band Uniforms



BOB SHERRATT, as Francois Villon (right) in the coming Vagabond King, deftly parries a thrust from Pat Paulsen, playing Count Thibaut.
In the lower scene, Sherratt gets his "point across" as Paulsen goes the way of all villains.
With Sherratt and Paulsen, Dave Huenegardt and Jack Lewis, who alternate the same roles, are studying fencing from Betty Heckman, physical education instructor.

McRae Models Red, White Outfit For Official Approval

Orders for 40 partial band uniforms were placed with a Kansas City clothing firm as the direct result of Student Council action taken during Tuesday's colorful meeting.

The council's approval of a motion made by Bob Reilly followed its questioning of Walt McRae, student band manager, and a representative from the clothing firm regarding price, tailoring, and durability of the samples presented to them.

Reilly's motion stipulated that the band could purchase immediately 40 blouses with the $1500 previously earmarked for its use.

McRae, acting as model, displayed the uniform chosen by the band, and it was okayed by the council. It consists of a red blouse trimmed in white, white belt, white pants with red side stripes, and a red and white garrison-type hat.

Because tailoring of the blouses will require from six to eight weeks, it was decided that the 40 blouses be ordered now instead of a smaller number of complete uniforms. However, upon receipt of the additional funds expected this June, the balance will be obtained.

Meanwhile, the committee which is seeking donations from downtown stores, reported that legal obstacles finally have been surmounted.

Guest Speaker Named For Unesco Assembly

Guest speaker for the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization special assembly to be held in the west campus auditorium on Friday, May 14, will be William G. Carr, member of the National Educational Association, according to an announcement by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, yesterday.

Luckmann, City College representative to the regional conference of UNESCO, stated that the assembly is to be primarily an orientation in the functions and purposes of the organization.

Vagabond King Ticket Sales Posts Posted

Tickets for The Vagabond King, light opera to be presented in the auditorium May 20, 21, and 22, are available now at the silver pole in the main building and at the guard shack on the west campus.

Prices are 50 cents to Associated Student card holders and $1.00 to the general public. Children will be admitted for 50 cents.

Tri Epsilon is the first campus organization to come through and buy a block of 82 tickets for The Vagabond King performances, making a total purchase of $48.

Presidents of all organizations are urged to report every two or three days to the finance office located in The Guardsman office so a check on ticket sales may be made.

Beta Phis Promise Door Prizes Tonight

The Straight Jacket Struggle, Beta Phi Beta's "give everything away" dance, will be held tonight from 8 to 12 in the west campus auditorium, according to Byrne Davis, president of the fraternity.

Couples who can provide the $1.25 required for admission will dance to the music of Bob Harrison and his band, and have a chance of winning $100 in door prizes, Davis stated.

"When mercenary interests enter into the situation, the idea of enjoyment is lost," Davis added, "so we plan to give all profits from this dance, except ten per cent which will help purchase band uniforms."

Mardi Gras To Donate Cash For Band Dress

Donations for band uniforms will be contributed by the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held Friday, June 4, Byrne Davis, AMS president, asserted today.

College organizations that will present a booth at the gala affair, plan to donate a part of their gross return. This sum will supplement the voted $1500 "godsend," and will aid in the total fund needed for band uniforms.

"Kangaroo court" fines will also be donated, Davis said.

Vets' Checks In Bank

Fifteen checks, reimbursing student veterans for last semester's Associated Student cards, remain unclaimed in the college bank, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, stated yesterday. They must be claimed by June or be cancelled.

Sophomore Queen To Be Chosen By Novel System This Year

Announcing a new system for choosing sophomore queens, Bill Riley, sophomore president, and Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairman, revealed yesterday that the method is calculated to make a fairer and bigger contest.

Women students interested in earning the title of sophomore queen should submit 5 by 7 inch glossy portraits of themselves to the office of the Associated Student president before 3 p.m., Thursday, May 20.

"By portraits, I mean just that. We will be glad to look at bathing suit pictures, but they will not be entered in the contest," Riley said.

Along with the pictures, in a separate sheet of paper, contestants must list their name, address, telephone number, height, the color of their hair and eyes, and their Associated Student card number.

According to Fernhoff, these contestants will have their pictures submitted to three impartial judges: A. Walter McMurray, photographer; Elice Ehlers, teacher of advertising at Golden Gate College; and Robert S. Schnebly, president of the Young Republicans of San Francisco.

"No names of the contestants will be seen by the judges; the pictures will be numbered for the judging," Fernhoff said.

After the judges have picked the six outstanding candidates, the final question will be up to the students of the college, when on June 9 and 10 they will pick their favorite from the six finalists.

"Girls who do not have photos may get their picture taken free of charge for the contest if they will go to the studios of A. Walter McMurray at 1401 Van Ness Avenue in the city," Riley added.

College Hour Slated For Club Meetings

Today's college hour will resume its regular schedule with the 10:40 hour used for club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

The night rally scheduled for Thursday, May 13, is cancelled, according to a statement by John Pifer, rally commissioner.

College Groups Pledge Aid To King-Hurley Village Plan

By Hank Twelth

Increased momentum was added to the Vagabond King-Hurley Village Playground plan this week as several college groups volunteered their full support to assure the success of the project.

Fifty per cent of the proceeds from the light opera, Vagabond King, to be presented May 20, 21, and 22, were earmarked for the playground by the Student Council a week ago, pending approval of Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools.

Following the Student Council vote of approval, these developments have ensued:

1. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college, announced today that all student ticket holders to the opera will be dismissed from classes Friday afternoon, May 21, to see the matinee performance.

2. Jules Fraden, instructor in recreational leadership at the college, has offered his services and those of the 20 students working under him to act in supervisory capacities at the playground.

3. Complete co-operation by Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, and all married veterans living in the housing project has been promised by Maxwell.

4. The college horticulture department has offered to investigate the possibility of planting shrubbery around the playground, Raymond Peterson, instructor in horticulture, assured The Guardsman yesterday.

In conjunction with National Music Week, the college A Cappella Choir, under direction of Flossita Badger, will feature selections from The Vagabond King in a noon concert today in Union Square.

As rehearsals for the opera went into the final weeks, both Miss Badger and Lloyd Sisler, co-producers, voiced strong enthusiasm for its success. Sisler said, "I have never before seen such talented and experienced students assembled for one single production." Miss Badger seconded Sisler's views emphatically.

Choir Fetes Alumni, Cast On May 22

A welcome back party honoring alumni of the college choir will be held after the final performance of The Vagabond King, Saturday, May 22, student choir manager Elmer Dickey disclosed today.

Also to be honored at the reception, scheduled for the student lounge, are members of the opera cast, the production staff, and the college administration. Choir alumni number approximately 600.

CAB To Discuss AS Amendment

The once-rejected amendment requiring that all club members be Associated Student card holders will again be the subject of spirited discussion at the next Club Advisory Board meeting scheduled today in college hour, according to Mel Dykman, president of the group.

Students' Mothers To Meet Faculty At Tea

Audriana Litrus and Eleanor Zais are co-hostesses in the annual Mother's Day tea to be given by the students of the college hostess class today, which will provide an opportunity for the students' mothers to meet instructors.

NCJC Conference Gives Go Signal To Little Rose Bowl Participation

J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, and chairman of the NCJCC athletic committee, announced today that the state association, during the Eastern meeting, approved holding a "Little Rosebowl" game this year.

The proposed plan, recommended by the state committee and approved by the association, will include selection of 22 players from two-year college teams of both the east and the west, forming an all-star team for each. They will play the deciding championship game on December 11.

Selections will be made by a committee of the State Athletic Association.

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Vol. XXVI, No. 16 — Friday, May 7, 1948 — Page 2

Hurley Village Playground Plan Stimulates Encouraging Responses

IF good people at heart are shown a worthwhile cause to get behind and support fully, their response will invariably raise one's faith in human nature considerably.

In the few short days since it was announced by this paper that 50 per cent of the proceeds of The Vagabond King light opera, to be presented in the west campus auditorium on May 20, 21, and 22, would go into a Hurley Village Children's Playground fund, college reaction has been very gratifying.

Ticket sales have picked up briskly with one organization already asking for more tickets to sell, having disposed of most of their quota.

Individual students have submitted several original ideas toward making The Vagabond King production a definite success for the children's sake.

A publicity campaign is well under way, both on the campus and throughout the city. Radio time has been secured by one enterprising press agent and posters will start appearing all over the town.

All this spontaneous response is excellent indication that college students are not forgetting their young neighbors in the Village for a moment.

The latest development brings word from the college's recreational leadership department of an ambitious program outlined by a faculty member of that department which will provide actual play supervision for the children in the event that the playground is built.

This would mean experienced recreation tutelage for children who have, of necessity, been pretty well left alone in their idle moments.

It would also provide excellent opportunity for those students enrolled in recreation classes to get first hand practical experience at playground directing.

All these plans, of course, are in the very first stages of development, but show great promises and, above all, a bunch of hearts in the right place.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

CRIME FILE CLIPS—DEVELOPMENT IN SCHOOL SPIRIT MURDER: As everybody who is nobody knows, School Spirit lies mouldering in a grave near the Student Fountain. The lillies atop it have wilted, **BUT** some grief-stricken student has lovingly placed a new token of remembrance on the deceased's resting place—namely, a copy of The Guardsman, your timely, vital and informative campus rag.

More Crime (Maybe): Unless you're anti-social you know that Old City College recently threw a brawl called Rainbow Rhapsody. So what? Just this, eager reader: A S. F. State girl, name of **Betty Leonard**, recently won a few prizes for selecting a name for a forthcoming State Dance. Her winning Suggestion (you guessed it) **"Rainbow Rhapsody."**

(Flippant Comment): Over at State CRIME DOES PAY!!

(Shrewd Afterthought): Miss Leonard happens to be the daughter of J. Paul Leonard, President of San Francisco State.

COLLEGE IS MORE THAN KNOWLEDGE DEPT.: Handsome **Jack Brady**, the industrious Dean, is in serious training for the coming softball game between faculty and students. We predict a victory for the faculty because Handsome Jack is no novice in the world of muscle. He used to coach a campus basketball team which dubbed itself "Brady's Beauties."

FLASH, SCOOP, YOU READ IT HERE DEPT.: Old Nobody challenges you to find the news in the above item in the SPORTS DEPARTMENT, where it would appear if the sport scribes weren't too busy making inside bets on the pony races. It all boils down to the fact that you've got to read this column if you want to know what's going on.

MORE SPORTS (Of Sorts): It sickens us more than you, but we must mention the sports page once again, and then we'll quit. It seems that **Roy Pasini**, who writes an obscure column called **"Ramblings"** which keeps appearing in spite of public indignation, has been sent down to Fisherman's Wharf so often that the only song he ever sings is, **"I Cover the Waterfront." (Come to think of it, he does a better job covering the clams than he does in his sports writing.)**

(Ed's Note: When are you going to do that Gossip Column???)

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Vagabond Holds The Edge In Fencing

By I. R. Lascola

Recommending a return to the "Old Ways," Pete Boghosin, prominent local actor, currently playing one of the "vagabonds" in The Vagabond King, advocates fencing as the best way to settle disputes.

All that is necessary, according to Boghosin, is a smattering of a few French terms like "touche," "en garde," "a la carte," "hors d'oeuvres" and so on.

"Swords for the purpose of engaging in mortal combat should have handles on one end and points on the other," added Boghosin, holder of the Sum Cutus Deepus degree in fencing from the Albino Agricultural Institution.

Boghosin, also a graduate of the Himalayan College of Buoyancy, revealed that good balance is important; slyly stating, "Unbalanced fencers usually develop duel personalities and often get hurt."

Pointing out that fencing is making a comeback, Boghosin, president of the local chapter of the **Let's-Make-Dueling-Legal-Again Society of Lapland," revealed that he has fought 3,000,567,001 duels, of which he lost 3,000,567,000, didn't show up for 60, and doesn't recall the last one.**

"They're even singing about fencing now," interrupted Justin Smith, also a cast member of The Vagabond King, and Boghosin's erstwhile opponent (rehearsals only). "Haven't you heard 'Don't Fence Me In, Fenasse, and Fence In A While? This thing is big!"

Polishing off Smith with a light flick, Boghosin revealed that he will do no sword play in the coming Vagabond King. Because of his obvious edge in that field, Boghosin, alumnus of the Observatory of Obviciality of Edgification, said, "Yes, my edge is quite obvious."

Donning a bathing suit as the interview closed, Boghosin, Professor Emeseadus of the Esther Williams Foundation for Stuff, disclosed that he was off to teach an insulting swordfish some manners.

As he left, Boghosin unbuckled his sword and picked up a saw. "Secret weapon, you know," he gayly tossed back.



PETE BOGHOSIN, as Tabary, mulls over the possibility of disputing the point in question wielded by Justin Smith, as René, in The Vagabond King.

A Letter From Ankara

Collegienne Hack Hits Middle East; Eurasian Manners Captivate SF Girl

Editor's Note: The following dispatch is from The Guardsman's "foreign correspondent" in Ankara, Turkey. Mary Erhart, former feature writer on the staff, is now living there and has promised to "see" Turkey for us. Her first article describes her trip across the world to Asia.

By Mary Erhart

As I sit here at my window, gazing over the housetops of Ankara, it makes me feel as if I'm not really in a foreign land but merely out in the countryside of the good old U. S. A.! The people's general makeup isn't very much different from that in America.

We, my mother, brother and I, sailed from New York, February 20, aboard the SS Marine Carp. We found that our fellow passengers were mostly Syrians, Greeks or American Jews going to Palestine to fight the Arabs.

There were other peoples represented, such as three Arabs, who sat on deck smoking water pipes and chanting the Moslem Koran; a Lebanese Catholic priest; some American missionaries going to Kenya, Africa, and Teheran, Iran; a few American oil people, and last, but not least, **three former San Franciscans hoping some day to reach Ankara, Turkey.**

The following day we saw the beautiful Sierra Nevadas, of Spain, rising steeply out of the Mediterranean.

The second day in the Mediterranean we passed very near the heavily jungled mountains of Africa. We saw sunny Sicily; then on March 3 the coast of Greece loomed up boldly on our port side.

Piraeus, the Port of Athens, did not escape the destruction of the last war. It was first raided by the Germans, then bombed by the Allies. When the Germans moved out they completely demolished the port.

When our ship docked, men rowed out in boats, trying to sell their wares, such as Greek champagne, dolls and handkerchiefs. Immigration authorities came aboard, checked our passports; we said goodbye to shipboard acquaintances, gathered our luggage together, and disembarked for our first taste of foreign life.

Cary, At 2nd Fiddle, Burns; Bold Look Born

By John Campiglia

The rave about the "new look" seems to be dying, but the men now take over with the "Bold-look."

This new look is designed to evoke sheer sighs from the feminine side of campus life.

Along with the provincial pants, the bold look will feature such things as wide-spread collars, pegged shirt-sleeves, and longer suit-coats.

Though this style was born in Los Angeles, it is taking strong hold here on the City College campus.

Women interviewed about the campus giving startling credence to this bold look. They think it is just plain ducky, but it does have charm (being tolerant, yet!) "although," said one, "I don't think it will replace the fuss made by the 'new look' which came out last season."

It has been discovered that the style is native to Cary Grant of cinemafame. Grant said, in a statement to the press, that he was just plain tired of playing second fiddle to a bunch of Frenchmen who dictate the style for women, and because it comes from Paris, it is the thing . . . so there is something for the males!



"Just how long have you been troubled with this complex?"

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

- **Alpha Sigma Delta:** A meeting will be held Monday, May 10, at the home of Virgil McDowell.
- **Engineering Society.** All members are urged to attend meeting today during college hour in Room 136. Plans for a Mardi Gras and a dance will be discussed.
- **Masonic Club:** There will be a meeting today in Room 133 during college hour to decide the location for a dinner dance to be held in June. All members are invited to open house tonight at the home of Warren Carson, 2317 Baywood Drive, Oakland.
- **Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a meeting today during college hour.
- **Zeta Chi:** Pledges will entertain at a Mother's Day Tea. The tea will be held at the home of Miss O'Connor, Sunday, May 9.
- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are now being made for the informal initiation to be held Saturday night, May 8.
- **Tri-Epsilon:** At the meeting of Monday, May 3, Ken Duncan, former vice-president, announced that he had taken a leave of absence. Jack Sommers is the newly elected vice-president.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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League Leading Ram Takes On Salinas In Valley Twin Bill

By Art Paymiller

With a feeling of malice toward all and charity for none in their hearts, the pace-setting Ram nine travel south tomorrow morning to the overgrown lettuce patch of Salinas.

There they will engage the Salinas Junior College Panthers in a twin-bill that may have a direct bearing on the outcome of the 1948 pennant chase.

The first ball is scheduled to be thrown plateward at 12:30 p.m.

Local Coach Bill Fischer, in an effort to increase his team's advantage in the conference standings, will send his two ace moundsmen, Hal Flinn and Paul Nederman, to the hill in an attempt to stymie the hometown diamondmen.

To date, Flinn has a total of 23 strikeouts in 30 innings and an earned run average of 1.98, while Nederman has fanned 18 in 18 innings and earries a 1.50 E.R.A.

Fully refreshed after a two-week layoff from conference activity, the Ramlanders will go into battle in top physical condition for the gruelling doubleheader.

Although half the season has gone by, the Rams have the toughest part of the schedule coming up.

This is the way the local lads will line up against the "Lettuce City" squad, with seasonal batting averages in parentheses. Cannuli, 2b (.056); White, 1b (.318); Kenna, lf (.280); Kaplan, cf (.565); Bournellis, 3b (.346); Domecus, rf (.267); Bellecci, c (.357); Friedman, c (.200); Lynch, ss (.118); Flinn, p (.000); Nederman, p (.429).

Tennis, Track, Golf Teams Gain Victories

Keeping its undefeated slate clean, the Ram track team rolled over the Sacramento Panthers 84-47 Monday afternoon on S.F. State's Lake Merced cinders.

Bill Langan paced the triumph with a double win, taking firsts in the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Jim Wyatt turned in his best time of the year in the 880 winning the half in 1:58.2.

The college cindermen captured 11 of the 15 first places.

Winning their seventh straight conference meet of the year, the undefeated Ram netmen shut out Stockton Junior College Tuesday on the C.O.P. courts 7-0.

In the singles, Frank Reed was the only local tennis man to win in straight sets, downing Phil Korblitz, 6-4, 6-0. Bill Covall was extended to the longest sets before finally winning, 6-8, 6-4, 6-4.

Also triumphing in straight sets in the doubles were Bob Sockolov and Ed Jacobson winning 6-4, 6-3, while Reed and Fred Rodgers won 6-3, 2-6, 6-4.

The college golfers made it a clean sweep of early week victories by downing the University of San Francisco stickers, 13-11 Tuesday on the Harding links.

4-Way Tie In Boxing Handicap Contest

The winners of the intramural novice boxing handicap were compiled by Coach Roy Diedericksen last Monday morning.

Henry Williams and Bill Covall led the handicap picking with six winners out of the scheduled nine bouts, while Bob Sockolov and Nelson Yee each chose five champions.

The four winners will divide among themselves merchandise orders of $5, $2.50, and $1.

These merchandise orders are usable at the White House.

The original idea of having a boxing handicap was started by Diedericksen, boxing mentor. More than 150 students entered the boxing contest, which was originally printed in The Guardsman.

RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

WHAT with the warm weather and the annual siege of spring fever coming on, it has reached our ears that the faculty is going athletic in a big way.

The brains behind this local plant of knowledge have again decided to step from behind their desks and venture forth onto the athletic battlefield to challenge, of all people—the students.

Yep, they don't get enough joy out of showing up the local crop of junior intellects in the classrooms. Now they have to take a crack at the muscle department too.

It's a very sporting gesture, we'll have to admit. But, how about last year when the "athletically misled profs" met the varsity netters on the courts?

Although a few of the racquet swingers were from the math dept., this was one time when they suffered a net loss.

The boys just didn't have it. Maybe it was the long hours spent on preparing mid-terms and then it could have been the old "out of shape" standby, but it turned into a 7-2 rout and the easiest caper the varsity racketeers pulled all season.

Not content with their court experiences, the brain trust is also set to add a game of baseball to their list of physical fiascos (don't fall for this scoop kick, **Jack Hulse—old Nobody and very properly named**—is handing out).

Far be it from us to attempt to discourage the profs. Let them have their fun. We enjoy their spirit. All we have to say is—this is one time when the instructors are out of class.

NCJC Net Crown On Block; US Track Title Goes Tonight

Ten Thinclads At Arizona To Vie For Nation Championship

Coach Jim Jensen and ten of his Ram cinder-burners try their hand at the best track talent the nation has to offer in the two year college division, when they line up with the star-studded group tonight for the National Junior College Meet, Phoenix, Arizona, is the locale, and things start popping at 8 p.m.

The ten Ram harriers expecting to sink their teeth into some fat points are: Bill Langan in the 100 and 200, Owen Moore in the 440, Bob Chapman in the mile, Bob Cook in the discus, Doss Sims, high hurdles; Jim Barnes, high jump; Nick Gardera, 2-mile; Jim Wyatt, half-mile; Bob Brickell, in the javelin, and Tyre Mills to compete in the relay quartet.

The city men will have to be hot to break into the money this trip. The records for this particular meet approach world marks in some instances. The high jump mark at 6-8½ and the 100, standing at 9:5, are two examples. The 220 mark, at 20:5, is just two tenths of a second off the world mark.

Moore is the Ram standing the best chance of placing in any event. His time of 49:9 in the quarter-mile is good enough to put him in a class with the nation's best 440 men in this division.

On the fast track at Phoenix, and lined up with plenty of good competition, Moore may turn in his best time of the season.

Playday Sponsored By WAA At San Mateo

How the women down south measure up, or a sports day, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Monday, May 10, at San Mateo Junior College.

Women from the tennis, volleyball, and badminton classes will leave City College, Monday, to take part in an inter-collegiate women's sport day on Coyote Campus at San Mateo.

Participants for the event will include members of the various classes and members of the WAA.

Since an official volleyball team has not yet been installed in the WAA, members of the basketball team will do the honors by competing with the San Mateanettes for recognition in this field.

Rams Underdog In Tomorrow's Tennis Titanic At Modesto

While the rest of the world celebrates the third anniversary of V E Day tomorrow, the potent Ram netmen will resume hostilities, on a much smaller and healthier scale, at Modesto as they tackle the top squad of the conference "Big Three."

Still riding the undefeated trail at this writing, the boys from Ramland will have to go all out in every match in order to do any appreciable damage in the way of knocking the high riding Blue and White into the red column of defeat.

As Herb Suhr has again been declared ineligible because of deficient grades, reliable Ed Jacobsen will still be slashing away from the number one spot.

The job of handling conference singles champ Jim Brooks will fall upon the shoulders of the pre-tested Jacobsen and should the hometown ace defeat his man, it may provide a spark-plug big enough to ignite the usually red hot Rams.

The resident Pirates own four singlemen of supposedly equal ability, all of whom have yet to fall before a conference foe.

Nevertheless, the Ram machine is well oiled for this "big one" and Wilson's racketeers are out to pull another caper in their own efficient style.

Golfers Match Strokes With Mariners Today

Following a defeat at the hands of San Mateo's golfers last week, the Ram clubbers will take to the Harding links this afternoon to match strokes with the cross bay Marin stickers.

Leading the local putters to date is Bill King, who has been threatening the par mark at Harding all season.

The remainder of the squad is bunched together and lack of practice has made it impossible for Coach Ralph Hillsman to line his boys up in a definite order.

Touch Grid Play In Opener Next Week

Actual play in intramural touch football will start some time next week, Mentor Tom Wilson said Wednesday.

All men students who are playing touch football should watch the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for the schedule of play, Wilson also said.

The schedule for volleyball will also be posted on the bulletin board some time next week.

Playoff in the Bush League between the Eaglions and Block SF is scheduled Monday in the men's gymnasium. Semi-finals of the intramural basketball race will be played on Tuesday in the men's gymnasium, Wilson said.

The winners of the National League will play the Ramblers, champions of the American League, in one semi-final clash while the playoff leader of the Bush League will meet the winners of the Pacific Coast League, who are the Buccaneers.

Tennis, badminton, and ping pong matches continue to be played in the college's vast intramural program.

Local Mermen Splash With Sailors Tomorrow

Traveling to Treasure Island tomorrow afternoon to meet the 12th Naval District's leading swimmers, the Ram mermen will be seeking their first victory of the season.

Leading point gainers for the local swimmers so far are divers Bob Sherman and Sam Segal and 440 sprint man Bill Simpson.

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The Soothsayer

By Herbert Levy

CAMPUS developments for the past couple of days seemed to have hinged around Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious assistant dean of men.

In addition to the young dean's many jobs, including those of administrative adviser to the lively Student Council, a similar job with the Club Advisory Board, plus a general arbiter's position at the Presidents' Meetings, research by Brady has brought an interesting light to the possibility of a student-owned cooperative.

The ground work laid, Brady first, through informal meetings with other administration leaders at the Pasadena Student Government Conference, talked over how other colleges worked their Co-ops.

His next move was to mail questionnaires to the various deans, college officials, and general head men around other institutions of higher education.

RESULTS OVERWHELMING

The results were outstanding. The young dean disclosed in an informal statement that **"Los Angeles City College, for instance, had a volume of business pass through their student owned cooperative that exceeded $250,000 last year. Of that amount it is safe to assume that at least $50,000 was turned over to the Associated Student funds."**

We agreed with the thin haired dean that $50,000 per year is quite a gratuity for any college to work with.

Of course, Los Angeles City College has an enrollment of nearly 10,500 students as compared with the total registration of some 5,500 scholars here.

HOW ABOUT HERE?

Working off that premise, it can safely be assumed that, in the event of the establishment of a cooperative, this college's Associated Student funds would swell some $25,000 a year, or more than half the present budget for a year.

The legality of a student store is assured through word received from School Board authorities, and it can be presumed that the City of San Francisco would put up the initial moola for the creation of this project.

CARD PLAYING, ETC.

The crux of the situation would simply hinge on the interest the students of the college would show toward this undertaking.

Certainly the students of this college would not balk at the opportunity of saving money on books, supplies, milk shakes, and decks of cards. Think of it! We could buy new band uniforms every year!!

Mission High School Presents 'The Mikado'

Mission High School will present the Gilbert and Sullivan operetta, The Mikado, at a special matinee on Wednesday, May 12, and at two evening performances, May 13 and 14, in the school auditorium on 18th and Dolores Streets, according to an announcement made by Mission leaders.

Reserved seat tickets are now on sale at the Mission High box office, and will be sold until curtain time of the final performance.

Cranston To Attend Advisory Meet Of State AGS Officers At Compton

Representing City College's chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, state-wide two-year college honorary scholastic society, Edwin A. Cranston, faculty adviser of the organization, will attend an advisory board meeting of executive officers at Compton College tomorrow.

Points of discussion will include recommendations made at previous meetings by representatives of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Cranston will preside at both the advisory board meeting and the following executive meeting, as he is president of the advisory board for City College.

YMCA Speakers To Tell Of Area Opportunities

Speakers from the Y.M.C.A. and Joe Amori, college placement director, will meet with students who are interested in the subject of opportunities in the Bay Area in Room 211, on Wednesday, May 12, at 10 a.m., Jules Fraden, recreational leadership head, announced today at this college.

All physical education majors as well as any other interested students are invited to attend. An opportunity to question the speakers directly will be provided at this meeting, Fraden said.

Entrance Exams At SF State Given Tomorrow

Entrance examinations for San Francisco State College will be given in College Hall, 124 Buchanan Street, at 8:30 a.m. tomorrow to provide opportunity for City College graduates to take the tests, Grant Marsh, counselling director here, said Tuesday.

Marsh also said that these examinations are for entrance to the Fall semester.

81 Million Bond Issue Due For Vote June 1st

Totaling 81 million dollars, the current bond issue to be utilized for general public school needs, will be submitted to the public for a vote of approval Tuesday, June 1, by George W. Johns, Board of Education president, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the City College president, disclosed today.

Emphasizing the importance of the issue to City College, Luckmann revealed that the college is to be the recipient of a four million dollar appropriation.

The last school bond issue, passed by voters in 1937, provided the two gymnasiums on City College's campus.

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One Week Remaining For Leave Of Absence

Reminding students that Friday, May 14, is just a week away, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned all students intending to leave the college before the end of the semester to have their petitions for leave of absence in before next Friday.

Flower Shop Displays Blue Ribbons



Blue ribbons won by the City College Flower Shop for its display at the California Annual Spring Garden Show will be on exhibit next week in the display case near the information booth in the main building, according to John Lawrence, instructor of the course.

Along with the ribbons a floral arrangement of Ixias, a flower native to South Africa which caused much comment at the Oakland Show, will be shown.

Pictured at the right at the exhibit across the Bay is Dorothy Hayes, ex-member of The Guardsman staff and student of the flower shop course, demonstrating a cross section of the work done by flower shop students.



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Clish Gives Vagabond King-Hurley Playground Project Official Okay



WHEN THE VAGABOND KING is presented May 20, 21 and 22, in the west campus auditorium, City College students pictured above will handle some of the major roles. Top left photo shows Jack Barrows as the Scotch Archer captain; top center, Elmer Dickey as the Astrologer; and top right, Don Landers playing Louis XI. Lower photos show left, Bob Sherratt as Francois Villon, and Dick Paganelli as the villain, Count Tabarie; at right is seen Roy Burt as Noel, and Maryanne Ambrosini as the tavern-maid, Margot.

Producers Announce Top Stars For Each Opera Performance

Official approval was granted last Thursday by Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, to have 50 per cent of the Vagabond King proceeds go toward construction of a Hurley Village playground.

Following Clish's announcement, campus enthusiasm for the Friml light opera has reached an intense peak.

Meanwhile co-producers of the affair, Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler released names of stellar performers for the four performances.

Francois Villon will be played by Bob Sherratt on Thursday night and Friday afternoon, while on Friday and Saturday nights the role will be played by Dave Bnenegardt.

Unsold Tickets Due In

All individuals now selling tickets are to turn in unsold tickets and money today at The Guardsman office from 11 to 12, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, declared yesterday.

Tickets are still on sale at the Silver Pole and the Student Lounge by members of Pi Mu Gamma and the Band Association.

Student card holders, children, and veterans' wives will be admitted to performances, set for May 20, 21 and 22, with a 50 cent ticket.

General admission tickets sell for one dollar. Students attending the Friday, May 21 matinee, will be excused from classes.

Thursday and Friday nights will see Carolyn Herfield as Lady Katherine, and on Friday afternoon and Saturday night Helen Setalov will play the feminine lead.

Allen Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, assured The Guardsman yesterday that the labor needed for the playground will be supplied by veterans living in the village.

Maxwell asserted, "We'll do the work. All we're waiting for is money to buy the equipment."

Although the entire project hinges upon the financial success of The Vagabond King, plans are now being assembled to bring together all the volunteers into a working group; to be headed by a Hurley Village resident.

It will be a complete college cooperative project, with the engineering department doing the initial surveying, the landscape classes taking over from there, along with the horticulture department and Maxwell and a crew of residents furnishing the necessary labor.

Mardi Gras To See Trophy Presented

Presentation of the Russell Sweet Memorial Trophy for inter-fraternal athletes will be a highlight of the coming Associated Men Student Mardi Gras to be held here Friday, June 4, Byrne Davis, president, stated yesterday.

Revealing that so far the planned AMS parade complete with floats is still in the purely tentative stage, Davis added that he is sure of one thing, "the music for the occasion will be tops as we have made arrangements for the best."

Petitions for the traditional Mardi Gras booths from various campus organizations have been coming in steadily, according to Davis, who predicted success for the affair.

Federal Government "Must" Buy Uniforms

Money for the band uniforms will have to come from the funds the federal government owes the college for veterans' Associated Student cards, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, revealed today.

"At the beginning of this semester, the college had in its reserve $4000 to take care of a $10,000 budget," Anderson stated. The government still owes the college $10,000 for this semester and a balance of $6000 for last semester.

"With this money, the college has to take care of the commitments it has made for equipment, uniforms for the teams, and the like," he added.

Political Blocs Here Must Wait Till Fall

Students wishing to organize clubs for the purpose of backing presidential candidates in the coming elections must wait until after the National Primaries in the fall, John J. Brady, assistant dean, disclosed yesterday.

This means, Brady said, that no clubs will be authorized until the fall semester, and they will be strictly illegal if they do any organizing on the campus before that time.

Special Assembly To Explain UNESCO Plan

To orient City College students in the functions and purposes of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization, President A. J. Cloud will call a special assembly this Friday, May 14, in the auditorium during college hour.

Guest speaker at the local meeting will be William G. Carr, member of the National Educational Association, who has accepted Cloud's invitation to lecture on UNESCO.

Representing City College in the UNESCO Conference to be held at the Opera House, May 13, 14, and 15, will be Frank Ferguson, student council member.

Ferguson will participate in any one of six committees on education, reconstruction, communication, human and social relations, cultural interchange, or natural sciences.

Council Will Discuss Scholarship Plan Today

Scholarship plans to assist capable high school graduates attend this college were introduced by Frank Ferguson Thursday at an otherwise routine Student Council meeting.

Pending investigation of the "paid athlete" theory, the plan was postponed until today's session.

Formulated to sustain student interest here, the plan stipulates that each San Francisco high school may submit one applicant who has excelled in both curricular and non-curricular activities. From this aggregate the outstanding student will be selected.

Evaluation and final judging of the candidates will be made by a board composed of one representative from the Student Council, the faculty, and Alpha Gamma Sigma.

The winning applicant will receive a $100 award, to be budgeted by each semester's council. On a $25 per semester basis, the fund is for the purchase of Associated Student card, books, and supplies only.

College Is Proud Dad

City College is now a proud papa! A fluffy, little baby chick was hatched in Marjorie Fox's Zoology 24 class in Room 350 the early part of this week.

Little Gregory, who is a Rock Island Red chicken, was unintentionally brought into the world because someone in the lab forgot to remove an egg from the incubator at the right time.

Meeting Will Discuss Recreation Chances

Opportunities in the field of recreation will be discussed at a general meeting in Room 200 at 10 o'clock tomorrow, Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, announced yesterday.

Two speakers, active in the field of recreation, will be called upon to describe the opportunities in industrial, public, private, and school recreation.

Chairman of the meeting is Jules Fraden, instructor in recreation at the college, aided by Amori who will act as moderator and put forth questions to the speakers and summarize the material they expound.

Registrar Warns Of Approaching Deadline

Warning students that the deadline for leave of absence petitions is next Friday, May 14, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, again urged that persons leaving the college before the end of the semester file their petitions as early as possible.

Petition forms can be picked up in Building 3 when the student interviews counsellor concerning his reason for leaving college.

The Veteran Administration must also approve the petition for veterans.

Astronomy Classes To Go On Annual Outing

Astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend, under the joint auspices of the various astronomy classes, the group's annual visit to the Lick Observatory, atop Mt. Hamilton, Friday, May 14.

The trip will be made by automobiles, with students sharing expenses.

All going on the trip are warned to wear warm clothing and to bring lunches as there are no eating facilities on the mountain. Also, cameras may be brought along for those interested.

The Guardsman

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Extend Racial Equality Week Into A Lifetime Of Observance

DURING this week of May 10 to May 14 every two-year college in California has pledged itself to do everything in its power to eliminate the stain of racial prejudice and intolerance that has blotted the American scene.

This resolution was adopted at a recent conference held in Pasadena to which City College had sent two delegates.

The purpose of the resolution was not to start the week with a huge fanfare followed by a torrent of idealistic speeches and empty promises, but a determined effort to spread the practice of racial tolerance to every student and appeal to them to exercise their own good judgment on the matter.

We take pride in our motto, engraved on the main building, "The Truth Shall Make You Free."

Our Pasadena delegates, and this paper too, hope every student will personally see to it that this motto will apply to every person on the campus, regardless of race or religious belief. Not only during this week but every day hereafter.

Truth is the acknowledged weapon to fight prejudice, and every American college and school should be regarded as an Arsenal of Truth to combat prejudice that stems directly from ignorance.

Has this college made any definite contributions toward racial equality, on and off the campus?

Our contribution has been a very concrete one and has been in operation for nearly two years. It has rightly become a part of college life and has been a success from the moment of its inception.

Our prime example of racial equality on the campus can be found in the single men's dormitories, Buildings 6, 7 and 8; where no man is barred because of his race or religion.

Living together in excellent harmony are men of every walk of life, from all over the globe, proving daily that the color of a human's skin makes no difference whatever in the common pursuit of truth and education.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

EXPERIMENTAL DEPT.: Those "in the know" will tell you that it's Spring. This makes it tough for Old Nobody to get off of his typewriter and see what funny things people are doing on the campus. Soooo, we're going to take the following item and write it as some of our former colmunists might have interpreted it!!!

The Item: "Mary Blank spilled a cup of coffee on her dress while playing cards at the Student Store." (Ready? Go!)

1. The Needler: This hack hates the world, but especially that part of it called Balboa Park. In his opinion, women are stupid. His words laugh out from a hitter heart like a filthy whip.

"One of our CAMPUS QUEENS spilled some hot 'joe' (in the service, we called coffee 'joe') on her dress. The dress was one of those 'new-look' deals which this girl was wearing because all of the other girls wear them. What SHEEP; and to think, these empty headed QUEENS were sitting around doing nothing while we were at war! Oh! it's not fair!"

2. The Abstract One: This boy dwells in the clouds and the Black Cat. His work is about three hundred feet ahead of the avant garde. As a member of the literary cult, he wants to be hurled at Big Sur with a copy of The Forum in his paw.

"Giri-woman, coffee—hot liquid—spilling, cascading, covering dress. Coffee, dress. Blood, earth. Coffee and blood soaking the earth and the dress, the dress, the SSERD that covers her MECHANICAL BODY. (In the background—Juke Box. Blasting our ears, our hearts, and spreading the blood!) WE DON'T GIVE JUKE BOXES OUR NICKELS, WE GIVE THE MACHINES OUR BLOOD!! O' APRIL!! Duz does everything."

3. The Herb Caen Type. This lad is so clever that he can't be understood by his readers.

"Add Sightems at Old C. C.: Ha, ha, ah-ha! Mary Blank recently spilled Brazil's favorite export all over her dress. (The lady may not have shrinkage, but she sure has coffee grounds in 'em. This might be 'grounds' for a law suit!!)"

(Interesting Comment By Old Nobody): See what you readers aren't missing???? GOSH!!

(Ed.'s Note: You're through, kid.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are being formulated for a pledge dinner to be held in the near future.
- **Alpha Sigma Delta:** A free bid will be given to the Carrot Top Dance scheduled for Saturday, May 15, at the Scottish Rite Temple, to the first student able to supply 3000 carrot tops.
- **Beta Geta Gi:** At a recent tea, a new list of eligible bachelors was submitted to all members, who were sworn to secrecy on the spot.
- **Masonic Club:** Pins are still available in Room 4D.
- **Pi Mu Gamma:** A lecture will be presented Wednesday, May 19, on Neuro-surgical Problems in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. The speaker will be Dr. W. Jones, neuro-surgery instructor at the University of California Hospital.
- **Tappa Kegg:** The recent meeting at El Gato was adjourned by the local constabulary.
- **Theta Tau:** New members this term are Marion Gustavson, Jackie Lantheaume, Nancy Loughlin, Morma Mobies, and Barbara Smith.
- **Tri-Epsilon:** A joint meeting was held with the Phi Beta Rho's last Wednesday at the home of George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon president.

Trojan Horse Air Present In Hurley Village 5th Col.

By Dave Hansen

Hurley Village, the campus-adjoining resort for matriculating veterans, their spouses and offspring, is nothing more than a Trojan Horse.

That foreign students (i.e. people from other educational institutions) were pursuing wedded bliss in the three-room, lean-to's is common knowledge. But the Trojan Horse angle is a quadruped of a different color, so, to mint a Navy phrase, let's stand by for a Ram.

The news broke with the arrival of the usual bunch of weekly exchange papers addressed to "San Francisco Junior College." The dirt was contained in a story carried by our cross-town pseudo rival, S. F. State Gator. One John Conway did a bit of sounding off in that issue.

"It all began," states Conway, "when one Stater . . . wandered through Twin Peaks Tunnel with . . . a K car and found himself in . . . City College."

You can't fool us, Conway! We know no one "wanders" this far out in the hoondocks. You planned it!

"Stater crept past the ominous City College red and white Ram and up to the office of the Dean of Men . . ."

So the Ram is red. So are fire trucks. What's ominous about that?

Conway continues, "When he finally took his head out from under his arm" **(proving that State is "for the birds"?)** "he found himself with the key to a three room apartment . . ."

Conway elaborates—"The . . . addition of 15 more State students and . . . families to . . . Balboa Park . . . has done more in . . . two weeks to cement relations between Gators and the Rams than . . . 10 years of athletic competition."

Conway doesn't seem to think State can best us in athletics, so now he proposes to use gangland tactics. Who will be first to find his feet rooted in a bucket of cement, and floating in the bay? This guy is dangerous.

More Conway: "State has solved its greatest . . . problem . . . right in the enemy's camp."

Shades of the Trojan Horse!

And—"After all, as one veteran put it, a roof is a roof, even if it is red and white."

There's that red talk again. Honest, Conway, the only thing red about us is our blood—red blooded Americans, we are. So is the "ominous" Ram.

(To all Staters now living in Balboa Park—a hearty welcome. All kidding aside, we are glad to have you.)

Pix Pixies At Large



CAUGHT IN THE ACT of a triple take, Staff Photographer Edwards (right) sights in on S/Photographer Jack Nichol (left). Leering on with approval is Photographer L. R. Lascola, who doubles as news editor.

Guardsman Photographers Think Life Is Just A Flash In The Pan

By Del Pichon

A shrill scream pierced the comfortable bedlam of The Guardsman office. It was a girl's scream, so we were unperturbed; such things are not uncommon in the office; wolves, you know.

The cries continued. **"Help! Help! Somebody do something! He'll kill himself."**

"Who?" we inquired of the hysterical, kempt and hevelled beauty standing before us. **"Someone trying to cross Phelan Avenue, perchance?"**

"No," she said. **"It's Jack Nichol, one of your photographers; he is going to jump off the roof of the Main Building and take pictures of the expressions of the people watching him on the way down;** and Ken Edwards, that other photographer, is going to take pictures of him taking pictures and falling."

"Yeah!" we yawned, **"they said something when they left about getting some action shots."**

"Well, aren't you going to do anything?" she demanded.

"No need to," we replied, pointing to the door, "here they come now."

And lo, in walked Nichol and Edwards, their faces glowing with joy, but Nichol was walking on his hands. We casually inquired why.

"Broken legs," he answered tersely and then hurriedly hand-walked after Ken Edwards into the dark room mumbling, "Wottn picture!"

To Be-Bop Or Not To Be-Bop Is The Query

By John Campiglia

The continental contest between "Be-bop" and "straight-stuff" has at last reached City College . . . the fountain, to be exact.

Sojourning into the clam-bake potpourri gathered about eating, talking, studying (?) and listening, we took a cheek on wot's pop with the hop!

Gazing into the telling character of the mechanical machine, given the "juke box," we noted several affirmatives and several negatives on this thing called Be-bop.

High on the list of "playmostest" is Diz Gellespie's Two Base Hit, a soaring triumph of perseverence over technique, and, vice versa.

Along with this was Johnny Mercer's Goofus or A Pedestrian Goes Amuck, sung in Mercer's own tonsilectular vibrato. **And, not to be outdone, Vaughn Monroe's Racing With the Moon, which features Vaughn's own — "if I can't sing, there's always Fog in San Francisco!" volee.**

Accenting the highs on the bop side was Charley Ventura's Soothe Me, a wonderful bit of technique par excellence . . . **which only goes to prove that modulated nineteenths are in demand over simple sevenths!**

In the final count, it was made clear that dissonance and interpretation are what the students go for most, for all activity seems to stop when be-bop bops!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

● **Congratulations**

Editor, The Guardsman:

To Gamma Phi Ypsilon, congratulations for a job well done. The dance which you arranged last May day night was in excellent taste and conducted in a most exemplary manner. The decorations, the music, and the novel arrangement of chairs and tables for serving "cokes" combined to make this dance unusually attractive. Your thoughtfulness in mopping the floor added measurably to the pleasure of the dancers, your control of smoking permitted the Deans to enjoy the evening. For organizing and conducting one of the best college dances which I have attended, my sincere commendations.

—E. E. Sandys, Dean of Men.

Mountain Play Set To Roll May 23

The Mountain Play Association will bring to life another well known drama in the Mount Tamalpais amphitheater.

If I Were King, by Justin Mc Carthy, on which Friml's Vagabond King is based, will be presented one time only,—Sunday, May 23. Proceeds of the play are to go to maintain the park and theater. Reginald Travers is directing the production.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Tennis, Track Teams Handed First Loss In Tough Weekend; Diamondmen Split

By Art Paymiller

Defeat cast its ugly shadow on Ramland over the weekend as the tennis, track, and baseball teams all suffered setbacks at the hands of their respective opponents.

Tom Wilson's hitherto undefeated netmen were soundly trounced by the Modesto squad, 6-1. Only winner of the day for the Rams was Bob Sockolov, who won a long three set match from Bob Brokop. Fred Rodgers also performed brilliantly for the losers.

At Phoenix, the ten men representing San Francisco could gather only 16 points and finished in tenth place in the National Junior College Track Meet that was won by Los Angeles City College.

Ram point getters were Nick Gardera, who finished third; Jim Wyatt, who came in fifth, and Jim Barnes, who captured fourth, in their events. The relay team finished third behind the LACC entry, which set a new meet record of 3:21.9.

The college nine dropped the seven inning nightcap to Salinas, 5-4, after rallying in the late innings of the first game to down the Panthers, 9-5. A two-run homer by Zane Kaplan that sailed 365 feet into the left field bleachers provided the spark for the winning rally in the eighth inning of the first tilt. In the second game, Paul Nederman's wildness, plus five errors by his teammates, gave the Panthers the victory in a see-saw battle.

Ram Nine Faces Bulldogs Today

The battling Bulldogs of San Mateo Junior College come to the big city this afternoon for the first game of a crucial two game baseball series with the host, Ram nine.

This afternoon's tilt, scheduled for the Ocean View diamond, will start at approximately 3 o'clock, with the second game to be played on San Mateo's Fitzgerald Field Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

With a new coach, Herb Hudson, at the reins, the Bulldogs have shown a remarkable improvement from last year's performances.

Led by their ace left-handed pitcher, Jiro Nakamura, the Mateans have proven themselves to be a strong club and are currently battling with the Rams for the top rung on the conference ladder.

Local Mentor Bill Fischer will start either Hal Flinn or Paul Nederman on the mound.

Intramural Football Entries Due May 13

Name of team represented.....

.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

TOM WILSON, intramural mentor, has lengthened the entry deadline for touch football. The applications printed above should be in the men's gymnasium before 5 p.m. Thursday. Wilson has also stated that all intramural touch football games will be played on the football field.

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RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

Editor's Note: Today, in order to help push a great cause, we climb on a soap box and let the copy roll out. It's not all for chuckles. We're for it all the way and hope that you too will climb on the band wagon and roll along with us.

WHILE the major colleges on the coast scour the country-side in search of athletic talent, The Guardsman has taken steps to insure the college of an ample crop of the best in the way of healthy, clean blooded stalwarts for the future.

We're referring, of course, to this paper's drive to secure recreational facilities for the younger set of Hurley Village.

Where is a better place to look for talent than in your own backyard? Sure we know. Mamma and papa will no longer be attending City College (or so they hope) when their offspring reach the tender age of campus time.

But what will the kiddies have to say when papa tells them that it was good ole Ramland that gave them their start way back when?

You can argue that not all these children we have labeled for the Ram sporting world are of the male variety. O. K., but remember this—you have to have, or should we say, **it's nice to have** a few spectators at these athletic affairs, and what could make a better sight than a dozen cute co-eds cheering their private little Busters on to bigger and better things?

Even if you aren't the sporting type, you must admit it's still a great move. No one wants to see a child deprived of the benefits of good, clean cut play.

This is your chance to grab a chunk of this plan to get the kids swinging and sliding on their way to a happier future. Don't let them down. **Take in the Vagabond King** and you're killing two birds with one rock (four-bits with AS card).

Not only will you see a great performance, but you'll be providing some cute little tyke with something you didn't have to go without when you were swinging a mean rattle in the good ole days.

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Ram Cindermen Favorites To Capture NCJCC Conference Meet Tomorrow

The once postponed NCJCC clambake gets under way for sure tomorrow at Santa Rosa as Jim Jensen takes his Phoenix fugitives to the northern village to meet the best the conference schools have to offer in the way of cinder talent. The lads go into action at 2 p.m.

On the basis of past performances, the Jensenmen go into this one slight favorites to come home with the cup. Team depth and general improvement all around are the factors contributing to this line of reasoning.

Nearly all of the Rams have pushed their times and distances up a few notches in the past few weeks.

Owen Moore in the 440, Jim Wyatt in the half-mile, Sims in the hurdles, and Barnes in the high-jump have shown the most improvement. Bob Brickell in the javelin and Bob Cook in the discus are expected to garner points also.

Pre-meet dope has the Stockton squad picked as the team liable to give the Rams the most trouble. Running up big scores all season, the lads from the valley town may make the city men work for every point.

Netmen In Eighth Straight Victory

Still ranking high on the list of title contenders, the Ram netmen gained their eighth consecutive win last Tuesday when they shipwrecked the visiting Marin Mariners at Golden Gate Park with a 7-0 whitewashing.

Playing without the services of Herb Suhr, who has been declared ineligible for the rest of the season, the locals looked every bit the part of potential champs as they notched their eighth straight victory.

None of the matches went more than two sets, with the longest set of the afternoon being a 6-4 effort in a doubles affair by Fred Rodgers and Frank Reed, which is far from a close, hard pressed tussle.

Best jobs of the day were turned in by Captain Bill Covall, who downed Paul Watkins by identical 6-1 sets; and by Fred Rodgers, who whipped Ken Rice, 6-2, 6-1.

Other winners were Ed Jacobsen, who was just too fast for Bob Estes, with the result being a double 6-3 win; Bob Sockolov, with 6-3, 6-0 scores over Tom Dormody; and Frank Reed, who turned back Bill Hyde, 6-2, 6-3. The remaining doubles was a 6-0, 6-3 win by Jacobsen and Sockolov over Estes and Rice.

The singles wins by Covall, Rodgers, and Sockolov kept their undefeated conference slates intact, with each racketeer boasting eight wins to his credit.

At present the Rams are preparing for a meeting with number two of the "big three," San Mateo, this Saturday.

Bill King Turns In Best Ram Golf Score

As the local golfers continue to prepare for their big one of the season, the NCJCC tourney at Modesto May 28-29, the top match score to date has been turned in by Bill King.

King came through with a 76 round against USF inst week and, according to Coach Ralph Hillsman, the Ram ace continues to improve with every match.

Next on the list is Bob Payne with an 80, and Hillsman also looks for the red head to come through with a lower score before tourney time.

New Intra Skeds Due

Schedules for intramural touch football and volleyball will be posted on the bulletin board of the men's gymnasium sometime this week, Coach Tom Wilson said Friday.

Semi-finals of the intramural basketball race will be played today.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AMERICANS as individuals just don't like being pushed around by anyone. And in turn they dislike any disparaging remarks with respect to themselves that may be cast against their ancestral background.

Not through any split loyalty for the country from which their parents or grandparents came, but because they feel that they are Americans, were born here, are to make their livelihood here, and in cases of the veteran student, have fought for this country.

Generally these individuals are accepted into all forms of society. And when speaking of from where their forefathers came, they often say casually that "I'm French" or "German" or "Irish," whatever the case may be.

But there are some groups in the United States, who, though their ancestors may have been here for some 200 or so years, are still not accepted as (and we dislike running up the flag) "an American."

As our little part in the informal "better race relations week" that was decided at the Pasadena Student Government Conference last month, and okayed as a resolution by the Student Council here, we'd like to use the medium of the press as a sort of a reminder that, just because another student doesn't look like you, or think like you, or have aesthetic beliefs that you may possess, it doesn't follow that he isn't just as good a person as you.

Any individual or faction that may not be one of "the mass of Americans" certainly doesn't want to be tolerated, for the sake of toleration. Just because some nebulous clause in the Declaration of Independence says that "all men are created equal" still does not alter the fact, that in Pasadena, for instance, the City College there, that holds a great many of their dances in the Civic Auditorium, must deny admittance to a certain group because a city ordinance prohibits that group from entering the Civic Auditorium.

The only thing any of these sighted groups want is understanding, because with understanding come appreciation and assimilation. When that happens all individuals can stand side by side as equals.

It's wonderful to prance around waving the Stars and Stripes, and yelling "I am an American," but it is meaningless when you say to others, "You stay out."

Contributions Flood Forum Headquarters

Contributions to Forum magazine have been tremendous, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, said Monday, with more than 100 contributions turned in.

The editorial board, headed by Marvin Silverman, editor, is now in the process of selecting about 35 of the best for use in the magazine, Miss Mercer said.

Because of a limited operating budget there will be no prizes awarded this year for outstanding works, the editors stated.

If everything goes according to schedule the magazine will be distributed Monday, June 7. Tickets are still available at the student bank for 35 cents, but remaining copies of Forum can be bought direct from the salesmen when it comes out June 7, Silverman said yesterday.

Blouses For Band Ordered, Due For Delivery Here In Late June

With a $1500 letter of credit in the hands of a uniform contractor, Walt McCrae, student band manager declared that the jacket portion of the uniforms will be delivered in late June.

Adding that if things work out right, the band manager said that the additional $1500 "earmarked" for band use would be directed toward purchase of hats and pants to complete the uniform.

The new military style jacket, urged by the Student Council and approved by Mike Cahn, band instructor, will be a single breasted blouse as shown in the cut at the right demonstrated by Edward Turdici.

"We hope to be able to play at the very first football game this fall completely attired in uniforms worthy of City College," McCrae said.

McCrae added that he was confident that the other $1500 destined for other parts of the uniform would be realized before the end of this semester.

Quoting the price of each jacket at roughly $50, the band manager claimed that it would take approximately 40 uniforms to outfit the band. Drum majorette uniforms will be just a little more expensive, McCrae said.



NCJCC OKays Two Sports Divisions

Division of northern California into two leagues for intercollegiate sports competition and a championship playoff was approved at the Northern California Junior College Conference held at Santa Rosa, Friday, April 30, Conference Commissioner J. Paul Mohr revealed yesterday.

The division of the region into a Northern and Southern League for league competition and a championship playoff beginning with the coming basketball season will comprise the following colleges:

Northern League: Vallejo, Marin, Sacramento, Grant Technical, Placer, and Yuba Junior Colleges. **Southern League:** City College of San Francisco, San Mateo, Menlo, Salinas, Monterey Peninsula, Stockton, and Modesto, Junior Colleges.

Mohr added that the colleges will compete in these two leagues in all athletics, including track, and that there will be a play-off for the championship between the two leagues.

"It was necessary for the conference committee to divide the northern area into the two leagues because there was a total of four leagues in southern California, one in central California, and two in northern California, making it impossible for a state championship play-off," Mohr stated.

The basketball schedule, adopted at the conference meeting last Friday, will be a continuation of that of other semesters, the same as was adopted at last December's meeting.

College Represented In State Art Show

Listing coming art department activities, Richard Allman, art instructor, revealed yesterday that City College will be represented in the Northern California Art Show, the date of which will be announced in the near future.

Allman added that the college's Rembrandts will also soon show their works in an open air art show, and that an exhibit by the department is now touring bay area colleges.

"Our traveling exhibit is, visiting College of Pacific, Stanford, Fresno State and will serve to make other colleges and universities conscious of the work being done at City College," Allman explained.

Latin American Club Gives Shindig Friday

A Latin-American Club sponsored dance will be held this Friday night, May 14, and take place in the west campus auditorium from 8 to 12 o'clock, according to Roger Debraudt, president of the club.

Debrandt stated that the band of Mercedes Gallegos, which will alternate American and Latin numbers, will provide music for the dancing feet of couples who can provide the $1.25 admission fee.

Dress will be informal, he added, and though the members of the club are not giving away the entire proceeds from the dance or even $100 in door prizes, the students who really enjoy dancing will be given the chance to "show what they can do" in several dance contests, including the rhumba, samba, and conga, which will highlight the evening.

Runnerups To Get Certificates For Soph Queen Race

With hope of having approximately 30 or 40 candidates for the coveted queen title, Sophomore President Bill Riley and Sophomore Week Chairman Jim Fernhoff said Friday that tentative plans have been made to present each of the remaining five queen semi-finalists with a souvenir certificate after the queen is chosen.

Of the six semi-finalists who will be chosen by a group of judges five will serve as members of the queen's court, and the male semi-finalists will support the winning king in the same manner.

After the six semi-finalists have been chosen by the judges, men members of the Associated Students will have an opportunity to cast their vote for the selection of the queen.

Selection of the king from the six semi-finalists will be made through the same procedure, the women of the Associated Students casting their votes for the king.

Riley stated that any organization may have as many candidates in the large group as desired, but college clubs will have to wait until the six semi-finalists are chosen before their group can be recognized as a sponsor of that candidate.

"No campaigning will be allowed until the semi-finalists are chosen," both Fernhoff and Riley affirmed.

Coeds Must Ask Beaus To "Carrot Top" Dance

Featuring a reversal of social etiquette, the Alpha Sigma Delta dance, the Carrot Top, will have campus coeds bidding their men to the dance scheduled Saturday, May 15, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium from 8 to 12 p.m., Chairman John Pifer said yesterday.

The leap year theme will be carried out by women providing vegetable corsages for their men and transportation to and from the affair.

Dress will be informal street wear. Tariff for the affair will be $1.80 per couple, Pifer stated.

Top Broadway Comedy Play Reading Scheduled For Wednesday, Room 28

Sparkling and racy comedy is slated for Wednesday, May 12, by the college speech classes at 10 o'clock in Room 28, instructor Bill Culver announced today.

The drama department is to present a surprise Broadway hit in a play reading on that date.

Frank McCue, student director, has cut the original script to conform with radio broadcast technique.

Casting has been completed by the director; the parts going to G. T. Pinkerd as narrator, McCue as the valet Josef, Anthony McGrath as the prince, Mary Cooke will play Marie, John Mix as a baron, Jo Ann Settlow as the baroness, Delores Rainer will play Lisa, and Bob Jones is to take two parts, a waiter and chauffeur.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948 NUMBER 18

College Wide Participation Speeds Opera-Hurley Project



LEFT TO RIGHT are Dave Huenergardt, Judy Maxwell, "Peewee" Maxwell (hiding behind his sister), Roy Barnett, Carla Jensen, a good-looking blonde giant who prefers to remain incognito, Dick Barberian, Judy Barrett and Jackie Deasy, representing The Vagabond King cast and Hurley Village children.

The kids and college thespians had a recent get-together to consider the new playground which will be built if the light opera The Vagabond King goes over the top in ticket sales. Needless to say, the children wished the singers mountains of luck in their effort.

Engineers Approve Playground Site

By Hank Tweith

Preliminary plans for college wide participation in construction of the Hurley Village playground were laid last Tuesday at a meeting of voluntary faculty and student committee members held at the proposed site of the play area.

Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, representing the married veterans living in the housing project who will do the actual construction labor, was unanimously selected by those present as chairman of the planning group.

William Mayo, head of the college engineering department, will handle details involving technical engineering advice.

Faculty, Students Combine

The architectural design of the playground combines the efforts of faculty architectural instructor George Hutchinson and student Robert Peterson.

Surveying of the proposed area and the drafting of plans will be done by faculty members John Thompson and Leroy Briggs.

Jules Fraden's classes in recreational leadership will supervise activities of the children after the playground has been built.

Shrubs, Lawn Planned

Representing the college floriculture classes in landscape design, Jack Edminster and Bill Irvine, students, will supervise the planting of hedges and lawn in the playground.

The first formal meeting of the committee is scheduled for next Wednesday at 1 p.m. in Room 143.

Funds for the purchase of equipment in the playground are to be provided from 50 per cent of The Vagabond King proceeds.

The Vagabond King, light opera by Rudolf Friml, is to be presented at the college May 20, 21, and 22, by the music and drama departments, headed by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler.

The Friml opera stars Robert Sherratt and Dave Huenergardt as alternating leads in the part of Francois Villon, and Carolyn Herfield and Helen Setalov alternating as Lady Katherine.

Rudolf Friml, Vagabond King Composer, May Attend Opera Performance Next Week

Royal Hawaiian
ON THE BEACH AT WAIKIKI HONOLULU HAWAIIAN S A

May 4, 1948

Miss Flossita Badger
Director of Opera Workshop
San Francisco Junior College
Ocean & Phelan Avenues
San Francisco 12, California

Dear Miss Badger:

Thank you for your letter which just reached me here in Honolulu.

It made me very happy to learn that you have selected "The Vagabond King" for your college's Spring musical production. I am sure it will be a wonderful performance.

I do not have any photograph with me, but upon my return to Los Angeles I shall send you one. There is a slight possibility that after my return to Los Angeles I may come to San Francisco for a visit and may see your performance on May 20 or thereafter.

Best Wishes for you and the forthcoming performance!

Sincerely,
Rudolf Friml

RF:jh

Kiwanis Gift To Choir Passed to Kids' Fund

Pledging its support to the Hurley Village playground fund, the A Cappella Choir donated $25, presented to them as a gift by the Kiwanis Club last Spring, Elmer Dickey, choir manager, revealed yesterday.

"Since the fund was received from an organization noted for its generosity, we felt that giving the money to the playground fund would express a true extension of the good will of that group," Dickey added.

Dickey disclosed that he will write the Kiwanis Club, thanking them for the gift and telling them of the use to which it was put.

Perry Askam Here Today In Room 100

The nationally famous baritone singer, Perry Askam, whose wife, Frances, is a music major here, will address campus groups during today's college hour, in Room 100, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced early this week.

Askam's appearance is chiefly for the benefit of The Vagabond King cast and the music and drama departments, but all students interested in seeing him are invited to attend, providing enough space is available in Room 100 after the King cast, and music and drama students have been seated.

Askam's name is closely associated with the following roles: Red Shadow in the Desert Song, Count in Marriage of Figaro, and the baritone role in Romeo and Juliet.

Latins Throw Native Style Dance Tonight

Hip-shaking rhumbas, sambas, and the ever-present conga will shake the rafters of the west campus auditorium tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock when the Latin-American Club dance will be held, according to Roger Debraudt, president of the club.

Exponents of Latin-American dances will be rewarded in contests planned for the evening.

"Contests will include the rhumba, samba, and conga," Debraudt added.

In keeping with the south-of-the-border nature of the affair, suitable music for the dance will be furnished by the orchestra of Mercedes Gallegos who, Debraudt stated, has the "true Latin" touch.

Debraudt added that dress for the affair will be informal, and that admission will be $1.25 per couple.

Faculty Night Supper Honors The Clouds

Plans for faculty night at The Vagabond King are progressing satisfactorily, Thomas R. Porter, president of the Faculty Association, said today.

Guests at the supper, in honor of President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud, will be Superintendent and Mrs. Herbert C. Clish and members of the Board of Education and their wives, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Falk, Mr. and Mrs. George Johns, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levit, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schnapp.

Council Hears New CAB Control Plan

A proposed revolutionary system for the governing of student club activities was referred to a committee Tuesday after the Student Council spent an undue amount of time discussing its possibilities.

The plan is being offered as a solution to the "lack of common interests" problem presently confronting the Club Advisory Board.

To eliminate this multi-interest problem and reduce the present governing board, the intended system would segregate all campus organizations into groups of similar activities; each club would have representation in its respective group, and each group would have one member in the over all governing body.

Although the council voiced approval of the plan as a whole, it deemed the proposed administrative system unsatisfactory and asked the committee to revise this portion.

Currently operating in other two-year colleges, the idea was mentioned to the council two weeks ago by Dean Jack Brady upon his return from the Pasadena conference.

Dance Offers An Adult Size House As Prize

Presenting the jackpot in prizes, the Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity dance, the Carrot Top, is offering a furnished house to the wearer of the best corsage at the affair tomorrow night at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, Bob Genger, vice-president, said yesterday.

"This is an ideal opportunity for an engaged or married couple looking for a home," Genger said.

"The home, a donation of a member's father, is completely furnished and completely livable for adults.

"The corsage most likely to succeed in winning this sensational prize," Genger said, "will be made of vegetables; cabbages, carrots, and onions are considered appropriate material."

Stressing the leap year theme of the affair, Genger said that women who bid their men to the dance must provide the corsage. They are also responsible for transportation to and from the affair.

Tickets to the affair are on sale for $1.80.

Election Committee Decides Vote Dates

Date for the Associated Student election has been set for Thursday, June 3, and Friday, June 4, Robert Judd, chairman of the election committee, reported today.

According to Judd, petitions may be obtained in Dean Jack Brady's office now, and they must be submitted by the candidates by Wednesday, May 19. Men's petitions must be submitted to Dean Brady and the women candidates must submit their petitions to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

When the candidates turn in their petitions, they will receive a pamphlet giving the rules and regulations concerning the candidates' campaigns.

The election committee will permit each office seeker five posters to be placed on the campus, but they stipulate that no posters will be permitted in the main building. In each of the three stores off campus one poster per store may be placed.

The signs may be posted on Friday, May 21 with a standard size of 22 by 28. The election committee will review all the petitions for office and they will approve the posters submitted by the office seekers.

Children's Lives Jeopardized In Village By Wild Motorists

By Dave Hansen

An appeal for help in protecting the lives of Hurley Village children from speeding vehicles was voiced this week by Mrs. Allan Maxwell, wife of the student manager.

Last week, Allan Maxwell, Jr., 4½ years old, narrowly escaped death as the wheels of a speeding auto ground out the life of his pet dog, a little dachshund, which was playing at his side.

(The driver of an auto killing a dog is required to make an attempt to find the owner, and to remove the body to the side of the road.)

Mrs. Maxwell said that speeding is a common occurrence along the Hurley Village streets of Marston and Judson Avenues.

"Occasionally," she said, "drivers will race their autos side by side through the village. Even when supervised, children at play sometimes thoughtlessly run into the street. I'm surprised someone hasn't been killed before now."

(There are no stop signs on Marston or Judson Avenues, but there is a city speed limit of 25 miles per hour.)

Campus patrolling police students have yet to be on the scene of a violation.

That the lack of playground facilities is the cause of children playing near the streets is the opinion of Mrs. Maxwell. She feels that the proposed playground will eliminate the traffic danger to the more than 75 village children almost entirely.

"But the playground isn't built yet," she said. "Our children need protection from speeding automobiles now."

Vagabond King Rally On Deck Next Tuesday

Sparking The Vagabond King light opera into its final week of promotion, a college hour schedule which provides for a rally, is planned Tuesday, May 18. Entertainment is slated, with the college choir and band joining in on the program set for the building entrance.

Students holding tickets for the Friday matinee performance will be excused from their afternoon classes. Tickets for all performances are on sale at the Silver Pole, Student Lounge, and The Guardsman office.

Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman, warned all students selling tickets to report to the finance office in The Guardsman with money and unsold tickets.



"PEEWEE" MAXWELL, man-about-Hurley Village, gets a half-Nelson on Vagabond Kinger Roy Barnett's prize profile.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 18 — FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948 — PAGE 2

Talk, A Cheap Commodity, Is Still Unaffected By Inflation In World

IF Molotov or Vishinsky refrain from taking a hike between the time this has been written and appears in print, the news tells us there will be "a break in the cold war."

The proposed new talks between Russia and the U. S. are aimed at settling differences existing between the two countries.

Russia has loudly signaled her complete willingness to meet and thrash out the foreign policy differences verbally with this country.

Fair enough—as long as the meet doesn't disintegrate into a Marshall monologue again, with our Secretary of State talking to himself as door slams reverberate in his ears.

President Truman was quick to state that the talks will not represent changes in U. S. policy toward Russia.

Even so, the first bright news in many months was seized upon and played up quite dramatically, especially by radio.

One newscaster, the night it was announced, related a charming little anecdote supposedly taking place in a Moscow subway.

Olga Something-or-other was reading a Tass Agency news dispatch about the American offer and Russian acceptance of a "peace" conference.

Turning to her companion Igor Whatzis, Olga exclaimed, with great feeling, "Da!—is good?"

That was the cue for an American audience to stand on their hands simultaneously and dance in the streets at the thought of a long-awaited world peace.

Being overly cynical perhaps, we still prefer more concrete evidence that the two great powers will eventually iron out their arguments.

We hope too, that this impromptu Moscow subway conference won't have any effect on the 18 to 25 draft question soon to reach the House.

Nor should it cut down the 70 group air force that was slammed through in the face of navy opposition in our own country.

We still need a club if hot words turn into hot action.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT DEPT.: Old City College gets another feather in its rooter's cap with the arrival here today of **Perry Askam**, famed opera singer who has starred in such productions as **The Desert Song** and **The Student Prince.** The singer will speak to members of the music and drama depts.

(Interesting Angle): Askam is here through the efforts of one of our 2nd semester music majors, a girl named—**Frances Askam!!!!** If you don't believe they're related **just ASKAM, they'll tell you. She's Mrs. Perry Askam.**

Honesty—the Forgotten Policy: Cute, brunette **Del Rainer** recently put her script book for The Vagabond King on a desk she was standing near. That was the last she ever saw of it. The back breaking part of this was the fact that the script book also contained a check for fifty clackers! So it goes at Old City College.

FLASHES FROM THE VAG KING: If you read anything in this paper beside News to You-Know-Whom, then you may have noticed the missile received from composer **Rudolf Friml**, from whose talented pen flowed, **The Vagabond King.** For the message we must thank **Miss Flossita Badger** who, hearing inspired comments from her students such as, **"Gee, this guy Friml is really good!!!!!",** wrote to Friml and told him that she, and her students, thought he was tops in his light-opera field.

Result: From Honolulu, Friml flashed his gratitude, etc.

(Moral): "To get a letter—write a letter!!"

MORE FLASHES: Because there are so many fencing scenes in the forthcoming light-opera, the actors are taking fencing lessons from **Betty Heckman** (an expert of the flashing foils) who is an instructor down women's gym way.

(Flippant Comment): It's Ram seldom when the boys have to take lessons from one of the weaker sex in order to make like Alan Ladd, Errol Flynn, etc.!!!!

Life Can Be Beautiful: A chocolate covered Ram to **Arnold and Mary Wechter** on the acquisition of their baby girl, name of **Judith.** Wechter used to write **Ramblings** for the Gawdsman in the days when it was really written. Oh well, we can't have everything, even on our timely, vital and informative paper!"

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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Springitus Hits Normal Studious Campus Populace

By John Campiglia

Although spring has been officially announced by groundhogs throughout the country, students have just gotten around to realizing that spring is really, gloriously here.

In an interview of some of the students it was established that grades seem to become of secondary import where spring is concerned.

"How's a guy to study when the evenings call for expression of the soul?" said the smitten one, and in a poetic afterthought, "When balmy nights call, it is time to hit the road."

Even the student fountain, ever an indication of student feeling, has been smitten; conversation, ogling, and sundry other expressions of the soul are more important than "beatin' a book."

Gone is the harassed look of the "another test" type seen so often on all faces during more static times. In its place is that hopeful look, that dream of other worlds, the foggy-afterthought of worlds and places beyond.

Suppressed feelings are given the go-by, and the shot in the arm—spring—is all that is needed to shake the lethargic student out of his trance and forebodings of test, for after all, spring, lovely harbinger of summer, is here!

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Engineering Society:** Members are urged to attend the meeting today during college hour to vote on the two amendments which are being posted in the Engineering Department's bulletin board. Movies will be shown during the remainder of the hour.

• **Masonic Club:** A vote will be taken today to decide the location for a dinner dance to be held in June. All members are urged to attend.

• **Newman Club:** Plans are being formulated by the officers of the University of California, San Francisco State College and City College of San Francisco for a joint dance to be sponsored by the Newman Clubs on these campuses to be held in June.

• **Photographic Society:** A business meeting will be held today in Room 9E during college hour.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** Dr. W. Jones, neuro surgery instructor at the University of California Hospital, will lecture Wednesday, May 19, in Room 204 at 7:30 p.m. All students interested are invited to attend.

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** Important meetings will be held today during college hour in the Waldorf and Tuesday, May 18, in Room 150 at 3 p.m.

Ram's Horn

Hacks' Public Wants Recall; Left? Right?

Letters To The Editor

• Scribes Lauded

Editor, The Guardsman:

For two glorious semesters I have read The Guardsman and loved it. Now in my third semester I find this love turning into a fast growing hate. The reason for this being the lack of good knock-down, drag-out copy. Del Pichon's column used to be a constant source of inspiration to me, and George Lajeunesse's "Spectator" was second to none. Why can't we have more of that sort of thing instead of blow by blow descriptions of what goes on at the CAB and Student Council meetings? The members of both these worthy organizations do not seem to care what goes on, so why should we? I'm sure Mr. Levy tries, but he misses the point completely.

I'm sure you'll hesitate to print this in order to spare everyone's feelings, but let's put feelings aside and I'm sure the Amens for Lajeunesse and Pichon will roll in like an avalanche.

—Barefoot Gal With Cheek' . . .

P. S.—Does Jolly Jack Huise think he's Herb Caen? If so, he's the only one that does.

• "Word" Rejected

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to "L. K. W." (volume XXVI, number 14):

Thanks for your word. Now that you have given it let me assure you that it has altered no one's opinion, and is based on the biased principle common to those uninformed that if you are not like me, then you are not right, and must therefore be left—wrong or liberal. As to legality, I suggest that L. K. W. look further than his atmosphere for an answer.

I further suggest that political activities should be urged on campus since it is the youth of the nation that has to live longest or perish sooner under the government placed in office. Indeed, they who have come to college and still have no civic-mindedness should alleviate the crowded conditions of the campus by making themselves scarce.

C. W. Winston, AS 3561

Camera Sleuths Snap Beautiful, Unique

Moving Objects On Campus Are Only Photography Students On Location

By Ann Land

The plethora of moving objects flitting with incredible speed around the campus, are, on close observation, revealed to be photography students sleuthing out locations for special shots at Ramdom.

These camera sleuths are getting their academic kicks as well as practical experience by taking "long shots" of the beautiful and unique around City College and then displaying their prints in the photographic gallery.

The photographic gallery, situated in the student lounge, is designed to feature periodically the best work of the students in the photo classes.

A rapidly expanding division, the Photography Department anticipates adding several new courses next semester, such as news photography and advanced portraiture.

"In addition to the portraiture, commercial, advertising, and photo composition classes offered this semester, the news class opening up next fall will give the student an additional field in which to foster his talents," Charles Lamp, photography instructor, said.

Tentative plans for next semester include color shooting in the advanced portraiture and advertising classes to be followed in the fall of '49 by a course in color processing of both the negative and the print.

Special courses in English, math and business, designed primarily for the photographic student, will also be listed in the fall catalog," Lamp disclosed.

"One of the aims of the photographic department is to teach not only the techniques of photography, but how to work under pressure so that the students, after their training here, will be able to tackle any job on the market," Lamp said.

Jelly Sandwiches, 4 Jeeps, 3 Shoes Found

The War Assets has its surplus but the City College has its own "Surplus" in the Lost and Found Department in Building 2, room 4 on the west campus.

The "surplus" includes anything from a scarf to a complete set of Encyclopaedia Brittanica.

Charlotte Lehand, along with duties in the Dean's office, manages to keep things in some semblance of order, and "I'm just swamped with students trying to locate something they've lost, and to date, the heap of lost items is mounting . . . I don't know what I'm going to do," she finished, unhappily.

When asked how long lost articles were kept, Miss Lehand replied in a wistful voice that **"We usually wait a year and then box all articles up and send it to CARE . . . that's all we can do . . . unless, of course, we move to a warehouse to accommodate all that stuff,"** she finished, waving a neat manicured hand at all of the articles stacked up.

The Lost and Found "surplus" is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and anyone Miss Lehand said, "who has lost something and given up hope for finding same should come by."

J. Mix Is City College Hope In NDGW's Speech Contest

By Dave Hansen

John Mix, 6 foot, 200 pound orator, will represent City College in a forthcoming collegiate speech contest, sponsored by the Native Daughters.

The victor of an intra-college contest that qualified him as the representative for the inter-college contest began his speech work in high school. He is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, and expects to go on to the University of San Francisco upon completion of his course at City College.

The twenty-one year old English and speech major was born in Los Angeles. He is a member of the campus Newman Club, and took part in the play, Berkeley Square.

"City College is mildly terrific. I am having a good ground work for my teaching career in the future," Mix said.

Mix has black hair and blue eyes, considers himself "slightly overweight." He is a veteran of two years in the Army.



FINDING A faithful brier the best aid to study, orator John Mix lays the plan for his next speech.

Soldier Mix was a member of an anti-aircraft artillery battalion which took part in the famed Task Force Frigid operation in Alaska.

Poets And Authors Get One Year Course

By Florence Ames

This fall will see initiated a full year course in creative writing at City College.

Samuel E. Duff, English instructor, who is also at present conducting the one term course in creative writing, states that he will enlarge this course by devoting the first semester to the general principles of creative writing, giving the student an opportunity to develop whatever medium of expression is most suitable for his creative talents in short story, poetry, drama or essay.

During the second semester there will be special emphasis on the short story and the essay.

A prerequisite for this course will be English 21n, or consent of Instructor Duff.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 18 — FRIDAY, MAY 14, 1948 — PAGE 3

Mateans Edge Rams In NCJCC Crucial, Try Again Tomorrow

San Mateo Junior College knocked the Ram nine one step further down the conference ladder Tuesday afternoon, and in so doing, set themselves up as the logical successor to the Coast Division title, as they edged the local squad, 3-2, at the Ocean View diamond.

The Mateans' brilliant lefthander, Jiro Nakamura, set the Rams down with an amazing degree of consistency, and left the field with 15 strikeouts under his belt.

Errors played a major part in the game with both sides taking full advantage of their opponents miscues. The Rams tallied their two scores in the second frame, putting together two Bulldog bobbles and a single from the hat of Ernie Domeeus.

Paul Nederman started the tilt for the local lads, and although reached for seven hits during his tenure on the mound, it was errors by Zane Kaplan and Bill Kennn that proved his undoing. Nederman and his successor, Hal Flinn, struck out five and walked three.

A do-or-die attempt to save the game was pulled by the Fischermen in the ninth inning, but it died aborning as Bob Greenwood became Nakamura's 15th victim.

Tomorrow afternoon, the Rams will try to avenge their defeat when they encounter the Bulldogs on Fitzgerald Field at 2:30 p.m.

S. M. J. C. 001 001 010 3 8 5
C. C. S. F. 020 000 000 2 6 2

Nakamura and Wilson; Nederman, Flinn (8) and Bellecci.

RAMblings . .

By Roy Paslni

WE GLEANED the following gross "misstatement" from a sports sheet across the bay the other day in regard to a coming **Cal frosh-CCSF swim meet.** We quote:

"Glad to be back in their own sphere of competition after being all but blanked by a powerful Stanford first year squad last weekend, the UC frosh swimmers will take on the San Francisco City College (a backward paper) natators tonight in the Rams' pool."

Besides being a semi-slap in the face for the athletes of **Ramland,** the tidbit on the "Rams' pool" also caught our eyes.

We were amazed. One would expect to find such a blunder in Jack Huise's space filler, "News To Nobody."

WE AIN'T GOT NUTTIN'

Anyhow, we gave the point a little thought and came up with some very embarrassing data. Not only is the local plant without a water hole, but it is also missing a few other athletic necessities.

Take a look around the ole campus. What do the baseballers use for a playing ground? That's right, Oceanview Park, which is not exactly on campus.

How about the cindermen. Do they have their own little paths to burn up? No, they spend their afternoons cavorting at Lake Merced, thanks to the **SF Staters** who have taken the good neighbor policy to heart.

And where do the racketeers prepare their big jobs? On the Golden Gate Park courts, that's where. What a racquet that is.

Of course the football situation gets kicked around too. Although the gridders have a spot of green to practice on, they have to count on the friendliness of the local preps in order to use a "stadium" for conference tussles.

OH LOOK, HERE'S SUMPIN'

We did run across a gym equipped with a basketball court, though. How the hometowners can turn out their share of contenders is beyond us.

As for the lack of spirit, it seems pretty obvious.

Maybe those boys across the bay knew what they were talking about after all. At least the frosh have access to the necessary athletic facilities which produce **spirited,** if not always winning, teams.

Informal Basketball Practice In Men's Gym

Even though it is early in the season for basketball, the sport has managed to creep into the spring schedule. The reason is that Coach Ralph Hillsman in now holding informal basketball practices to see what the future holds in store for the possibilities of a championship club next semester.

All interested are urged to attend these informal gatherings, which take place in the men's gymnasium every Tuesday and Thursday afternoon at 3 p.m.

San Mateo Scene Of Co-ed Badminton Day

With the Wednesday night co-ed badminton classes opening competition for co-ed badminton honors with San Mateo Junior College, the City College group will engage in a playday Tuesday, May 18, at San Mateo. Laurine Bergin, women's physical education head, announced today.

The playday will be held on Coyote Point campus in the late afternoon and early evening. No definite hour has yet been set.

Nancy Sparks, one of the co-ed instructors, will accompany the group to and from San Mateo.

College Cindermen Compete In Fresno Relays Tomorrow

By Dayton Lawson

The Ram track squad's second bid for national recognition looms tomorrow in the raisin city of Fresno, as Jim Jensen packs his improved band of harriers off to the now historic Fresno Relays.

Bringing together the cream of the 2-year division crop, this particular meet offers plenty of opportunity for record times and distances. The runways and takeoffs are among the best in the world.

The city lads will run into many of the competitors they have met in their own conference this season, and some they have recently competed against in the nationals.

Captain Jim Wyatt expects to meet plenty of fast company in the half-mile, but may win if he repeats his best mark of 1:58. Owen Moore and Doss Sligh may also capture spots in the 440 and high-jump, respectively.

Bill Langan in the 100 and Bob Cook in the discus are also looked to for points.

After losing in the Phoenix National Junior College meet, the squad is eager to show they still have what it takes.

Volleyball Takes Over Intramural Spotlight

Volleyball now takes over the college intramural spotlight, replacing basketball, and the second round of tourney play is scheduled for Monday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Ten teams are entered in the round-robin schedule of volleyball.

Games are played Monday through Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. on the hardwood floor in the men's gymnasium.

Monday at 3:15 o'clock the Latin American Club faces the Balboa Alumni, the Eagles meet the Vandals, and the Beta Phi Beta squad clashes with the Block SF.

Following this volleyball round, the Killers oppose the Hotel and Restaurant team, and The Boys will try to vanquish the Ramblers at 4:15 p.m.

The volleyball schedule of play is now posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural touch football games will probably start next week, mentor Tom Wilson said Wednesday.

All grid battles will be played on the college's practice football field, Wilson also stated.

In intramural touch football play cleats are forbidden.

Other student sports, badminton, table tennis, and tennis are coming along very successfully, Wilson added.



"NOW LOOK HERE, FELLOWS . . . " Coach Roy Diederichsen seemly says as he preps his racketeers for the crucial San Mateo caper tomorrow. Taking it all in are left to right, standing: Captain Bill Covell and Ed Jacobsen. Kneeling: Bob Sockolov (confused), Fred Rodgers, Frank Reed and Diederichsen.

Ram Netmen Host To San Mateo In Crucial Conference Clash Tomorrow

Coming down the home stretch and racing right on down to the wire, the resident netters go all out tomorrow as they host the league leading San Mateo Bulldogs at Golden Gate Park in their last crack at the top spot on the ladder.

Still ranked as a definite title contender, the Rams will meet one of the best staffed and coached squads in the conference.

Although the neighboring county boys expect little trouble from a Ram which has been fattened by more than its share of wins this year, the locals are out to see if the Bulldog's bite is as bad as its bark.

Heading the list of invaders, all of whom are undefeated in conference play, are Frank Sample and Wally Vickory, who handle the top singles holes plus the first doubles position.

Working in the second doubles match are Mike Shaw and Ken Sorrenson, who play a driving game patterned to keep their opponents in the backcourt.

The last singles spot is filled by Leo Benson, who is good enough to handle his singles jobs in fine style and able to fill in one one of the doubles combos at any time.

Acting coach Roy Diederichsen has his strongest lineup in the best of shape and ready to put the invaders in the doghouse.

Ed Jacobsen and Bob Sockolov will be called upon to meet San Mateo's finest, while Frank Reed, Fred Rodgers and Captain Bill Covall will also be in for a rough afternoon of tennis.

The Rams are well rested and ready for their best match of the season. They may not have enough to collar the Bulldog, but they'll at least draw his muzzle up a little tighter.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

ABOUT this time during the semester, the student politcos start their fingernail biting campaign, in other words **CAMPUS ELECTIONS** are practically knocking on the door.

On June 3 and 4, the interested students trek to the polls and deposit their ballot for their favorite candidates.

Among the various offices to be decided for the fall semester are the Associated Student president, vice-president, the important Student Council and a few various less important student offices.

The number of voters who will turn out is undeterminable. Last semester found more than 1100 student card holders practicing the art of pulling a lever. This semester's voting will be with ballot boxes.

IDEAL VS. INDIVIDUAL

From all indications this trip to the polls will be an indication of whether the students still want the status quo in student government or if they are more desirous of universal representation.

In a similar light, this semester's voting will be more for an ideal or cause rather than for the individual. It will be the staid Fraternity faction versus the innovated Student League faction.

Who will win? Well, that will be decided when the votes are counted by an impartial election committee a la American style.

A quick check over the field of candidates for the office of Associated Student president reveals that two students are vying for the Fraternity support, while three students are trying to capture the Student League endorsement.

FRATS VS. STUDENT LEAGUE

Frank Ferguson, Student Council and Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, and Bob Reilly, apparent Student Council fraternity leader and vice-president of Beta Tau, seem to be the logical candidates for the Pan-Hellenic endorsement. At the present time it is hard to see which one of these potential candidates is holding the upper hand.

On the other side of the ledger, Walt McRae, student band manager; Jack Hagan, Student Council and Circle Francais member, affiliated with the Student League, and Jack Hurley, Student League leader in the council and Cosmopolitan Society member, seem to be trying for Student League support.

400 VS. 700?

At this writing, McRae seems slightly ahead, with Hagan and Hurley neck and neck on the McRae heels.

It will be interesting to watch, when the Student League and Fraternities have chosen their candidate, whether the Frats, which supposedly control some 300 to 400 votes, can swing another election, when some 1100 voters turn out to cast their ballots!!

All sides favor putting over The Vagabond King, so buy your ticket now at the Silver Pole, Student Lounge, or The Guardsman office.

Permanent Jobs Open

Applications are now being accepted by the placement bureau for permanent jobs from students planning to graduate this semester and also students not intending to return to college in the fall, Joseph A. Amori, placement bureau head, announced yesterday.

Student Co-op Here Waits Action

Further word on the possibility of a student-owned cooperative was held up temporarily, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday, pending the return of questionnaires sent to various deans, college officials, and general head men of other institutions of higher education.

The proposed student-owned cooperative, Brady said, could boost the Associated Student funds by some $25,000.

A store similar to the one proposed for this campus has been operating successfully for some time at Los Angeles City College, swelling its mint by some $50,000 annually.

UNESCO Meet Off

UNESCO's special assembly, planned for today's college hour, has been called off, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, stated yesterday.

Regular club meetings will be held during the college hour while popular Concert Baritone Perry Askam will appear in Room 100, Dean John Brady added.

Requirement For AS Holders In Clubs Out

The hopes for realization of the permanent adoption of an amendment by the Club Advisory Board requiring that all club members be Associated Student card holders exploded last week when the lack of three votes necessary to constitute a two-thirds majority resulted in the rejection of the amendment.

The final vote resulted in 13 against and 17 in favor of the adoption of the amendment. This was not enough, however, to make a permanent amendment to the constitution.

According to Mel Dykman, president of the CAB, the amendment will be presented to the Associated Students to vote upon at the coming election since it is felt by many organizations on campus that it is essential for building college spirit, and also for financial aid.

Petitions For Leave Must Be In By 5 Today

Emphatically stating that today is the last day to file leave of absence petitions, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said that students intending to leave the college must have their petitions before closing time today.

No excuses will be accepted for leaves of absence after the deadline, Miss Learnard warned.

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Voting For Sophomore King And Queen Set For June 9-10

Anticipating several candidates under the bigger and fairer traditional contest for queen of college lovelies and king of handsome men, sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff, and sophomore president, Bill Riley, asserted that the race program is progressing favorably.

As Fernhoff and Riley stated, "Ladies, if you don't have a 5 by 7 photo (and we don't mean body beautiful photos), go to A. McMurray studios on 1401 Van Ness Avenue, downtown, and have it snapped free of charge."

The history of the royal affair points back to early days of college life when it was decided that a queen would be selected each semester to represent the sophomore class.

Soon after, in the fall semester of 1941, a provision was made on the ballot for king, giving the male handsomites a chance at the glory and honor game.

The fate of the semi-finalists of the king-queen race will be determined June 9 and 10 when Associated Students go to the polls to vote for their favorite.

Impartial judges will make the decision as to the six semi-finalists for both king and queen.

Class Of '48 Will Get Degree June 19

Constituting the largest graduating class in the history of the City College, 938 men and women will be awarded the Associate in Arts degree at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 19, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed yesterday.

Headliner of the speakers during the commencement exercises will be Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of instruction.

According to Luckmann, a breakdown of the 938 to receive degrees discloses that 58 were graduates of last summer's session, 270 from the fall semester, and 619 from the present semester.





VOL. XXV NO. 19 SAN FRANCISCO. The Guardsman TUESDAY, MAY 18, 1948

Smash Hit Predicted For Vagabond King; Opening Night Is Thursday

Costumes Add Color To Friml Opera In College Auditorium

HOLDING DOWN THE PANELS above, dressed in the costumes for the historical era of The Vagabond King, are (left to right) Roy Burt as Noel, who sings the famous Someday.

Next in line is Justin Smith as Rene in the process of being spurned by Huguette as portrayed by Dolores Jonson.

Bob Sherratt acting as Francois Villon, the hero, dutifully pays homage to Helen Setalov, robed as Lady Katherine.

The fourth picture depicts Dave Huenergardt as Francois Villon with Pat Fitzgerald also dual casted as Huguette. In the final panel is Carolyn Herfield as Lady Katherine.

Sherratt will play Villon on Thursday night and Friday matinee, while Huenergardt takes over on Friday and Saturday nights. Miss Herfield acts as Lady Katherine Thursday and Friday nights, and Miss Setalov, Friday matinee and Saturday night.



Half Proceeds Will Construct Safe Play Area For Hurley Kids

OPENING THURSDAY NIGHT at the college auditorium at 8:15 is the light opera, Vagabond King. Also opening on Thursday night will be beginning of the building of a playground for the kids over in Hurley Village.

From the total proceeds of the light opera, exactly half will be given for the construction of a playground that is desperately needed for the children of the veterans that are attending City College.

In the picture at the left is Jacqueline Deasy, who plays the part of Lady Mary in The Vagabond King, talking it over with the kids of Hurley Village. Left to right are Carla Jensen, daughter of Coach Jim Jensen, and "Peewee" Maxwell with his sister Judy Maxwell.

The Maxwells are children of Allan Maxwell, Hurley Village student manager, who maintains that the 75 veterans' children living here have no place to play.

Dinner Here Friday Honors The Clouds

Honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, City College president, and his wife, a buffet dinner in the student lounge is scheduled for Friday evening at 6:15, preceding the performance of The Vagabond King.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish and his wife, with the members of the Board of Education and college faculty members will be in attendance.

On Saturday evening, following the final showing of the light opera, the choir alumni as well as the production staff, cast and choir of The Vagabond King, will have an informal reception in the lounge.

Patrons for the opera are Messrs and Mesdames Edwin C. Browne, Herbert C. Clish, Clarence Coonan, Charles M. Dennis, Adrien Falk, Louis E. Goodman, Carl Hague, David P. Hardy, George Johns, Harold Kellogg, Al Leonhard, Hans Leschke, Bert Levit, Garret McEnerney II, Richard Nason Jr., Joseph P. Nourse, Harry C. Peters, Reuben Rinder, Elmer Robinson, Fred Saatman, Karl Schaupp, M. Lorne Stanley, F. L. Wager, and Mr. George Gibson Davis, Mr. Aubrey Drury, Mrs. Ann Holden Minton, Mrs. Sigmund Stern, and Mrs. Corine Williams.

Vagabond Kingers Lilt Over Goblets Of Gilt

Beer cans, empty of course, will be used as goblets by The Vagabond King cast.

Painted gold, the cans will look authentic and suppress the possibility of publicity for the breweries represented.

The one responsible for the call for beer cans is Dorothy Luckhardt, instructor who is handling all props for the show.

Miss Luckhardt revealed that the property business is running smoothly. All props will be in place at curtain time.

Badger, Sisler Laud Rehearsals, College Hour Rally Today To Push Ticket Sales; Band And Choir Perform

By Hank Twelth

An informal rally today during college hour featuring orchestral and choral selections from The Vagabond King, will officially herald Vagabond King Week at the college.

Setting for Rudolf Friml's Vagabond King, co-produced by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, and assisted by Gertrude Norgard and Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, is France at the end of the fifteenth century, when the country was divided into provinces which were virtually independent kingdoms.

Paris, under the weak and despised King Louis XI, alternately played by Don Landers and Pat Paulson, was in danger of falling to the Burgundians who were aided by traitors within Louis' court.

Louis, visiting a tavern incognito, meets the bold vagabond poet-thief, Francois Villon, played by Dave Huenergardt or Bob Sherratt, who is the idol of the village rabble.

Louis, advised by his astrologer, Elmer Dickey, decides to make Villon king for a day to give him the task of dealing with the Burgundians. At the end of the day he must meet death on the gallows as punishment for his many offenses against the crown unless someone will die in his place.

The king's cousin, Lady Katherine, played by Carolyn Herfield or Helen Setalov, who has come to return Villon's love for her, offers her life, after Francois and his people have routed the enemy.

At first unwilling, Louis finally reads the stars again and grants life and happiness to the lovers.

Color and tragedy are provided in the role of Huguette, played by Patricia Fitzgerald or Dolores Jonson, who loves Villon hopelessly. The laugh provoking role of Tabarie is handled by Pete Boghosin or Dick Paganelli.

Many other characters, singers and dancers, contribute greatly toward the brilliance of the light opera and assure the success of the most ambitious production ever attempted at the college.

Guardsman Project Nears Final Stage

By I. R. Lascola

Culminating a campaign which started with one picture appearing in the Friday, April 16, issue of The Guardsman, the Hurley Village playground is now a few weeks short of reality.

Snowball-like, the program for the betterment of life for Hurley Village bairns grew, as campus organizations, dropping less-important goals, joined in to help change the weed infested mock playground to the clean, pleasant surroundings the children are entitled to.

Guardsman Editor George Lajeunesse called the Student Council's attention to the problem, and that group responded, voting 50 per cent of all Vagabond King proceeds to the project, pending the approval of Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools.

On Thursday, May 9, Dr. Clish had approved the plan, and the race was on to see what campus group could do the most.

Hurley Village veterans, under the leadership of Allan Maxwell, Hurley manager, offered to do the physical labor while Jules Fraden of the recreational leadership department, offered the assistance of his group.

As the floriculture department promised to landscape the area, the A Cappella Choir donated a Kiwanis Club gift of $25 to the mounting fund.

Soon the ground will be surveyed and broken, and, shortly after that, the Hurley Village playground, a monument to student cooperation, will be completed.

Committee Reveals Playground Plans

Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village and general chairman of the village playground planning committee, disclosed today some of the tentative plans thus far laid by his group.

The committee, composed of faculty members and students of the college, has decided, according to Maxwell, to utilize the same site on which the several existing pieces of worn and inadequate equipment are now located.

None of the old equipment will be discarded, but will be repaired and augmented by the new pieces, to be purchased from the funds realized through Vagabond King proceeds, half of which go toward construction of the playground.

"Actually," said Maxwell, "the old site is the most favorable spot in the village. The location is central, and the overall area, bounded on three sides, provides plenty of room for the kiddies."

Present plans for additional equipment call for a children's slide, several cradle type swings, two large sand boxes, and a drinking fountain.

"We'll need a fence around the playground, too," Maxwell added, "and some sort of a windbreak, in addition of course, to the landscaping promised by the college floriculture department which includes surfacing and the planting of a hedge around the play area."

Nine Groups Aid In Staging Opera Here

By Arnold Solkov

Production responsibilities of The Vagabond King, other than opera presentation, are under the guidance of two faculty managers who direct the functions of nine committees.

These nine committees range in duties from stage lighting to ticket selling and are all of equal importance.

The faculty managers are Thomas R. Porter and Joan Nourse; the student manager is Herbert Levy, assisted by Jack Hagan.

Maurice Power heads the key committee handling ticket sales.

Those in charge of staging and lighting include Anthony Paciotti, faculty, and Paul Ellison, faculty.

Makeup is under the supervision of Michael Griffin, and costumes are in charge of Mildred Barnard and Lucille Merideth.

Properties supervision is under Marjorie Cullen, Dorothy Luckhardt, Bill Culver, and ushering will be supervised by Margaret Dougherty.

Decorations are handled by John Lawrence, while publicity is taken care of by George Mullany.

Assistant Dean Brady and a group of men students will facilitate entrance to the auditorium.

Class Dismissal Set For Ticket Holders

Students holding tickets to The Vagabond King will be dismissed from classes for the Friday, May 21, matinee performance, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president of the college, repeated today.

Instructors have been advised, said Mohr, to excuse student ticket holders provided they can show a ticket as evidence of attending the Friml light opera.

Some tickets to the production are still available at the guard shack and silver pole.

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Success Of The Vagabond King Is Now In The Students' Own Hands

JUST as The Vagabond King production has the combined efforts of many various college departments behind it, the Hurley Village playground drive is getting equally enthusiastic support from both the faculty and student body.

At a recent informal meeting held on the proposed site of the playground last week, representatives from the engineering department, horticulture department, recreational leadership classes and residents of Hurley Village talked over the matter and took decisive steps toward making the playground an actuality.

Leroy Briggs and John Thompson, faculty members, made the first definite move by surveying the proposed layout and are consolidating their findings with William Mayo, head of the engineering department.

The next step will be to turn over the sketches to George Hutchinson, who with Robert Peterson, will work out plans and ideas from an architectural standpoint.

In the meantime the college horticulture department is in close contact with the above mentioned people and Jack Edminster and Bill Irvine are presently considering a number of ideas pertaining to landscaping.

Jules Fraden, instructor in recreational leadership is currently gathering information on playground facilities and inquiring into the cost of the different equipment it will take to furnish the area.

Over in Hurley Village itself, Allan Maxwell, resident manager, is compiling a list of volunteer workers from among the village inhabitants who stand ready to devote hours of their own free time so the children may have their playground.

The rest of it is now in the hands of the students themselves. The cast of The Vagabond King is ready for curtain time Thursday evening; some tickets are still available for any of the four performances.

Win or lose, all the people behind the scenes in both the actual opera end of it and in the playground planning have been doing commendable work.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

CULTURE REARS ITS HEAD AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: People still refer to our fair campus as the last refuge of eternal sophomore, and as you cast your tearful eyes at some of our coffee sipping brothers, you are inclined to agree. HOWEVER, don't take the first train out of town until you see young **Bernard Howell's** painting in the floor deuce of Building 6. His latest work **inspired by a hearing of Debussy's Engulfed Cathedral,** promises great things for the young artist, in Nobody's humble opinion. Some of his things are soon to be shown at Union Square.

(Comment): Whether you're an artist or not, YOU TOO can be inspired by a visit to the course in modern composers (MWF 1 p.m.). Audit the class and see if you still like Bongo, Bongo, Bongo, I Don't Wanna Leave The Congo!!!

For Services Rendered: A Ram dipped not once, but twice in rich nutritious chocolate to Gorgeous **George Lajeunesse,** Editor of our timely, vital, and informative college paper, for writing to columnists **Herb Caen** (our uptown idol), **Arthur Caylor, Jack Burket, Bob Patterson, and Jack McDowell** about **our campaign to give the Hurley Village kids a break with proceeds from The Vagabond King.** Both Caen and Burket have mentioned us.

(Comment): Caen and Burket can pick up their Rams by coming down to the office (hurry, they're melting). We mentioned the Ed with no hope of reward. He still thinks our writing throws off a peculiar odor.

(Editor's Note: Now you're beginning to see the light, Nobody!!)

The Indignity of Labor Dept.: Youngish, slickish **Frank Graeber** is currently occupying a bed of pain with a leg crushed, but not broken by a car that went out of control at the service station where he works. Old Nobody hopes for your quick recovery, Slickish. He also advises that you get off of the work kick; it'll get you nothing but food, clothes and lodging, etc.

Straight From The Faculty's Mouth Dept.: Seems that we're to be minus one English instructor next semester when **John "Jack" Patten** leaves us at the end of this semester for another college San Francisco State, to be exact. S. F. State is located in San Francisco.

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Artist Sadler Is For Abstract Design

By Ann Land

Handsome and talented Stanley Sadler, president of Alpha Delta Epsilon, college art society, handles conte crayon with all the adeptness of the professional in the field.

Amid the aroma of pickled shark's head, whose eye centers were being drawn for the science department by Sadler, the artist admitted that aside from being a scientific illustrator he is also an exponent, and a student, of the new and old school of artistic thought.

The human academy, or old school represents the realistic approach to art, and the new school of thought contains mostly designs and abstracts.

Sadler was elected president of the art society during the latter part of last semester and claims that his duties as such are not hard. The society was organized in 1932.

"Presiding over the meetings, which are held from one to three times weekly, appointing committees, and carrying out the functions of the organization are the most important responsibilities accompanying the position," Sadler explained.

A student in Roy Walker's ceramic class, Sadler is learning the principles of line, form, and texture design through the medium of clay.

"To be a good artist a person must experience emotion from the environment or the cultures in order to interpret through his medium more logically," Sadler believes.

Sadler enjoys all forms of art, and even enjoys drawing a facsimile of the dissection of the orhit of the shark's eye on paper.

"It's great," he says; "it just drives you nuts."



LANKY STAN SADLER, president of the Art Society, is caught in a creative mood, perhaps visualizing a layout for an aesthetic painting.

Main Gate "Battles" With Blackbird Duo

By Dayton Lawson

Bye-bye Blackbird, the current juke-box gem, is liable to wind up as a funeral dirge with sling-shot accompaniment if two ebony feather merchants don't stop making like P-38's over by the south gate.

These two fugitives from a coal bin are giving the Ocean Avenue trade combat fatigue by peeling off from a tree behind the guard shack and making a three-pointer on every third or fourth noggin which happens to come too close to their home base.

The guard himself was vague. "Can't explain it," he shrugged. "Blackbirds are the only ones I ever seen pull-treks like that. They're building their nests 'bout now, and I guess they're afraid somebody is goin' to steal their eggs or something. Anyhow, I don't guess nobody is gettin' hurt too much."

The guard is obviously prejudiced. And with a four-inch roof between him and the dusky dive-bombers, it's easy to see why.

Spring or not, if these maneuvers continue to disturb the otherwise tranquil atmosphere surrounding the Ocean Avenue entrance, **the G. I.'s in the adjoining barracks are threatening to flavor their week-end diet with some blackbird pie!**

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Pins were presented to all pledges who obtained a C average May 12.

• **Beta Geta Gi:** At a recent meeting of this sorority, Amy Newman announced that she had hooked one of the elicible males and passed the traditional box of reefers.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Society:** Plans have been formulated for a formal to be held at the Orinda Club the weekend of June 11.

• **Masonic Club:** All members are urged to pick up their tickets for The Vagabond King not later than tomorrow at noon, in Room 4d.

• **Pi Mu Gamma:** A lecture on Neurosurgical Problems will be presented tomorrow night, May 19, at 7:30 o'clock in Room 204. Everyone interested is invited to attend. The following Wednesday, May 26, a lecture will be given on Symptoms and Treatment of Tuberculosis and Control in San Francisco...

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans are being made for the traditional pledge dinner dance to be held Sunday, May 23.

• **Zeta Chi:** The formal pledge dinner and dance will be held Saturday, May 22, at Robert's.

• **Ram Cam:** The regularly scheduled business meeting will be held this Friday. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be discussed.

• **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** Final plans for Hell Week starting May 24 have been made. Nominations for fall officers will take place May 21, President Allan Maxwell announced.

A Letter From Ankara

Local Coed Uncovers Black Market In Starving Greece

By Mary Erhart

(Editor's Note: Former Guardsman feature writer, Mary Erhart, continues her column from the Near East.)

The moment we hopped out of the boat, men swarmed about us shouting at the top of their voices. None of them spoke English or French, the only languages that we understood, so we just stared at them and they at us while we waited for an Embassy car to take us into Athens.

Finally I spotted an American (you can easily detect them here), who drove us into Athens, a 20 minute ride from Pireaus.

The Embassy placed us in a first class boarding house which is situated two blocks from the famed Acropolis. We had to stay at this boarding house temporarily, because all the hotels are filled with Americans attached to the American Aid Mission.

Our host, Mr. E. Pakis, was a bank manager before the German occupation but is now too old to continue with the bank. Mr. Pakis is a very brilliant man, and he himself conducted us on tours to the Acropolis grounds, the prison where Socrates was poisoned; Alexander the Great's monument, and the Forum and other ruins, while telling us of Greek history and mythology, which he seems to know thoroughly.

In sharp contrast to the beauty of these ancient works are the homeless, wandering, ragged children of Greece. They beg all day and at night, sleep in whatever hole in the wall they can find. I don't believe that these children know the words home, love or laughter. Children without laughter make a strong impression on one.

The people seem to have lost all desire to rehuild. I imagine that after one's home is ravaged by war after war, revolution after revolution, that all desire to start again remains dormant. They are people who continually speak of "yesterday," never mention their hopes and plans for tomorrow.

Athens was not destroyed by the actual battles of World War II, but during the Communist revolution in 1944, a great deal of damage was done. Every house bears some evidence of the revolution.

The people of Greece are in terrible throes of poverty and hunger and the newspaper accounts at home in no way exaggerate these conditions. Inflation is so bad that most families aren't able to buy the necessities of life.

Back in the States, we were told that these people didn't have food and clothing, which is true in a way. There are plenty of both to be found in stores, but thanks to the black market, inflation is so high that very few have enough money to buy these things.

Hucksters Sound Off At Phelan Guard Shack

By Pete Boghosin

A red shack and a microphone are all one needs to advertise his own social function.

As a student enters the west campus these days he hears a blaring voice crying out, "Stop, look, listen, and buy a ticket to the show of the year."

If he has heard these noises and wondered of the origin, he will recognize the nerve center of the advertising campaign that precedes each college function—the guard shack on Phelan Avenue, once a sentry post, now a City College Huckster's outpost.



Katherine Klopper

Miss Klopper, a Heald College graduate, has been employed by a large San Francisco wholesale concern since her graduation. She has been, for the past four years secretary to the Manager.

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Highly Strung Profs Set To Go A-Courtin' Varsity In Park

By Roy Pasini

As previously announced, the courageous and highly hopeful members of the faculty with racquet tendencies will challenge the potent college varsity racketeers to a "test of talents" tomorrow afternoon on the Golden Gate courts at 2:30 o'clock.

The profs, who have been holding secret practice sessions no doubt, are reportedly in the best of possible physical condition, whatever that may be, and prepared to give their rivals a lesson without textbooks.

The "physical fiasco" will feature the return to the courts of tennis mentors **Tom Wilson** and **Roy Diederichsen** as they struggle to show their proteges how it should be done.

The PE dept.'s other contribution to the cause will be Basketball Coach **Ralph Hillsman,** who will abandon the hardwoods momentarily for the asphalt courts.

The remainder of the educating racketeers come from the math dept. probably because the instructors feel they have a mathematical chance of coming through.

Leading the group will be nationally ranked **Harry Buttimer,** he should do some damage, ably assisted by **Robin Dunn,** he isn't done yet; **Wilbur McKenzie** and **Michael Monaco,** both of whom are determined to turn the affair into a net gain for the profs.

The above squad is subject to change in that one or two members may find it necessary to remain in class in order to give an exam.

Minus the services of their "chiefs," the student racquet busters will be led into battle by **Captain Bill Covall,** who has predicted another smashing victory for the varsity. (It was a 5-2 effort last year.)

Unless they have been unexpectedly burdened by a last minute assignment by one of the court-going instructors, the remainder of the Ram squad will show up to aid Covall.

Wearing the red and white of the college will be **Ed Jacobsen,** who has polished up his glasses and prepared himself for his best effort; **Fred Rodgers,** all set to go courting; **Bob Sockolov,** a sporting character if there ever was one; **Frank Reed** and the aforementioned **Covall,** both of whom had a hand in defeating the hrain trusts last year and are out for some more of the same.

There it is. Take your pick. As for us, we predict a varsity win.

College Netmen Travel To Piedmont To Combat Rough Galloping Gaels

With NCJCC competition behind them for another season, the college netters take on an outfit twice their size this afternoon when they travel across the Bay Bridge to meet the St. Mary's varsity at Davie Stadium in Piedmont.

The match, which serves as a conditioner for the all-important conference tourney at Modesto May 21-23, will also give Acting Coach Roy Diederichsen a final glance at the squad's five top men.

The leading five will pull out of Ramland around 6 a.m. Friday and head south for the three day meeting which will determine who makes the league's "who's-who" register.

Today's tussle will feature the Rams' finale as a squad and working from seasonal results, the locals look good for another win—but close.

To date the Gaels have not been treated too kindly by their opponents, while the recently sheared brethren were among the "big three" in their little family circle.

Diederichsen will throw the same gang which handled the majority of the conference matches at the Morgans.

Leading off in the number one spot will be the bespectacled Ed Jacobsen, followed by handsome Freddie Rodgers.

Slashing away from the third spot will be hard driving Bob Sockolov, with the remaining matches going to veterans Captain Bill Covall and Frank Reed.

Rams Win Two Events In Badminton Playday

In a recent co-ed badminton playday, held May 5, City College, with five teams entered, won two events and placed third in two others, Nancy Sparks, badminton instructor, said today.

Charlene and Bill Burgess, brother and sister, and Barbara Combs and Herb Ho won first places in their respective events.

Third place was taken by Jackie Wilson and Don Huber, who won over State, but were beaten by San Mateo and Marin.

Hermenia Ross and Dick Felker won over Marin, but were defeated by San Mateo.

This was the first intercollegiate co-educational activity to be held since the return of co-ed sports to City College.

Rams Drop 3 Contests To San Mateo Teams

San Mateo Junior College held a proverbial field day on Ram athletic teams last Saturday as baseball, track, and tennis teams of the peninsula school triumphed.

On the net scene the Mateans swept to a shutout win with only two Rams, Ed Jacobson and Bill Covall, extending their opponents. The win virtually clinched the title for the Bulldogs.

The baseballing Mateans solved San Francisco pitching in the sixth inning, blasting the locals 12 to 1.

At the Fresno relays the Bulldogs grabbed sixth place, while the Rams tied for seventh. Compton College won the junior college title. The locals took third in the mile relay and fourth in the medley for their points.

Six College Pugilists Prepare For Olympics

Casting an eye towards the coming Olympics, six promising college boxing contenders are working out daily in the men's gymnasium under the tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen.

These hopeful Ram pugilists are now preparing for the Olympic tryouts, which will be held June 1, 2, and 3 in Sacramento.

If any of the college boxers emerge triumphantly from the tryouts in the state capital, they will enter the Western State Regionals in San Francisco's Civic Auditorium on June 16 and 17.

Already signed up for next month's elimination matches are Ram fighters Carl Hoyos and John Fisher, 112.6; Len Garcia, 127.13; Roy Damus, 136.10; Jim Wilson, 147.11, and heavyweight Frank Suega.

The numbers following the pounds are ounces and these weights are the international boxing divisions for the coming Olympic Games in London.

Golfers Face Big Test

The big one, which the Hillsman golfers have been preparing for all season, comes up at Modesto this weekend as the locals meet the best the conference has to offer.

The Ram squad will be chosen off the showings made in the San Mateo match last week, with the top five men making the trip.

Vying for the positions are Bill King, who turned in a one under par at Chabot Saturday; Bob and Don Payne, Bob Padgett, Joe Durand and Walt Ross. All the stickers have been waiting for this one and should turn in good jobs.

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Stockton Wins NCJCC Track Crown

Rams Set Two Records, Lose Meet In Field Events; Modesto Nabs 3rd

Ten heart-breaking points was the margin between a gold cup and a second place handshake Wednesday night as Stockton College nosed out the potent Rams to walk away with the 1948 version of the NCJCC track title. 53 1/7 was the winning margin, and the third and fourth spots went to Modesto and Santa Rosa, respectively.

Two meet records were cracked when Sam Chapman loped a blistering 9:59.5 to best the old mark of 10:16 in the two-mile, and the Ram relay quartet hung up a new sketch in the conference record book with a time of 3:23.3.

Don Brooks, Stockton dash man, was high point star, collecting wins in the high hurdles and the 220 lows, and chalking up a second place in the century.

Captain Jim Wyatt and sprinter Bill Langan of Ram team each nabbed 6½ points and thus split school's high point honors. Brilliant efforts for the Jensen-men were also turned in by Nick Gardere and Owen Moore.

Once again, the locals' downfall came in the field events. The same was true last year, when the Rams piled up a big lead in track events.

Ramblers Win Title In Intramural Race

Leading all the way, the Ramblers captured the college intramural cage title Wednesday in the men's gymnasium by downing the SF Block five, 29-18.

Earl Malnick was high point man for the game as he garnered 12 points.

In the semi-finals last Tuesday, in the men's gymnasium, the Block Society swamped the Killers, 51-17, while the Ramblers came from behand to whip the stuhborn Clams, 41-31.

Intramural mentor Tom Wilson announced Thursday that softball team entries will now be accepted in the men's gymnasium.

Rams Have Slim Chance At Title

Led by lefthander Jiro Nakamura, the San Mateo Junior College nine pulled into a 2½ game lead over the San Francisco and Santa Rosa squads in the race for the Coast Division title.

With a record of eight conference victories against no defeats, the Bulldogs appear to have virtually clinched title honors in their division.

A slim chance remains to unseat the Mateans from their high perch as they have two games remaining with Santa Rosa and a single tilt with Marin College, both of which teams have enough strength to upset the high-flying Bulldogs.

COAST DIVISION STANDINGS

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	GBL
San Mateo	8	0	1.000	.....
San Francisco	6	3	.667	2½
Santa Rosa	5	2	.714	2½
Salinas	3	5	.375	5
Marin	2	5	.400	5½
Vallejo	1	5	.167	6
Menlo	0	7	.000	7½

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The Soothsayer

By Herbert Levy

WATCHING a rehearsal performance of The Vagabond King is in itself worth the 50 cents charged to students for admission to the regular performances coming up May 20, 21, and 22.

Ordinarily students are not allowed to watch the rehearsals, mainly because they may see a scene gone over three times in order to get it perfect, and then the cynical student may go to his friends and say the show is no good.

We managed to get an okay (being members of the press) and plunked ourselves down in the auditorium and gave a listen.

ACTORS ARE GOOD

And we mean we did listen. When Bob Sherratt or Dave Huenergardt, who double as Francois Villon, says to the stooge of the Duke of Burgundy, sent out to bring about terms of the surrender of Paris, that Paris isn't going to surrender, and Villon yells, "The hell with Burgundy," it doesn't sound like a high pitched 9th grader saying "The heck with sauterne."

In other words, these performers are good. They're not just a hunch of singers and actors who happened to be lying around the Drama and Music Departments, but they are carefully chosen students, who really have their hearts in their work.

This light opera, when it starts Thursday, looks like it will be a smash hit!!!

MUSIC TO POLITICS

Going from the cultured to the not-so-cultured part of things around the campus, Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon fraternity member and Student Council member, seems to have definitely received the official okay from the various campus fraternities to run for president of the Associated Students. Bob Reilly, three semester council member and vice-president of Beta Tau fraternity, apparently was turned down cold by the fraternities.

STUDENT LEAGUE DECIDING

As we go to press, the Student League as yet has not decided on who their man will be. Student Band Manager Walt McRae appears as the leading candidate, with Jack Hagan and Jack Hurley, also out with feelers as candidates for the presidency.

The important Student Council posts, which is the voting body of student government, are still lacking candidates from both sides.

Evidently the fraternities will have to throw in their most popular men to run for these positions, if they wish to offset the fast rising popularity of the whole Student League idea of representative government.

Associated Student, Soph Petitions Due

Council Approves A Round Table Topic

Major items presently being at a minimum, the Student Council swiftly attended to general business on Thursday's small agenda.

Only topic involving a pro and con discussion and a final vote was Jack Hurley's motion proposing a forum on racial discrimination in colleges be held here; after worthy debate, the council voted its okay.

Robert Judd, election committee head, reported that a voting method to replace the unavailable voting machines usually used here will be of a printed ballot type.

After listening to a Pi Mu Gamma plea for the Kangaroo Court concession at the coming Mardi Gras made by Helen Rich, the council decided to retain the control it had previously voted to itself.

Vets Must Have Letter To Transfer Schooling

Reminding veterans attending college on the G. I. Bill that they must have a supplementary letter of eligibility if they intend to transfer to another institution, Grand Marsh, head counsellor, said that the application forms can be picked up in the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3.

Students planning to transfer for summer session should be cleared by the Veterans Administration as soon as possible, and those intending to start the fall semester in a different college should allow plenty of time for clearance, Marsh explained.

Grades and units received at City College must be evaluated by the Veterans Administration prior to the student's transfer, he added.

Classes Here Out On Memorial Day, May 31

No classes will be held at the college on Monday, May 31, Memorial Day and a national holiday, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Classes will continue, as usual, on the following Tuesday, June 1.

College Adds Two New Majors To Curriculum

Two new majors, retail store management and transportation, will be added to the City College curriculum next term, F. G. Marsh, department chairman, stated yesterday.

The retail store management course will be a supplement to the one now dealing with department stores. It concerns business with drug stores and other similar businesses.

The transportation course will deal with the interests common to buses, airplanes and similar means of transportation.

Photo Deadline For Soph Royalty Set

Campus lovelies interested in competing in the queen race were again notified today by Sophomore President Bill Riley, and Sophomore Week Chairman Jim Fernhoff, that 3 p.m. Thursday, May 20, is the deadline for submitting photos.

These photos, which are to be submitted for the contest, may be turned in at the office of the Associated Student president in the student lounge, Fernhoff said, and must be accompanied by a sheet of paper with the name of the contestant, address, telephone number, height, color of hair and eyes, and must include also their Associated Student card number.

Riley explained that, up to this date, no photos for the contest have been submitted, but he expects them to start coming in very soon.

Selections of the six semi-finalists from the group of submitted photos, with the number instead of the name under each, will be made by three impartial judges: A. Walter McMurray, photographer; Elice Eilers, teacher of advertising at Golden Gate College, and Robert S. Schnebly, president of the Young Republicans of San Francisco.

The winners of the king-queen race will be announced and the winners crowned at the Coronation Ball to be held in the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, Saturday, June 12.

Also, a personal loving cup will be presented to the queen and king by the sophomore class, and a perpetual trophy will be presented to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau at the ball.

Booths Feature Mardi Gras Entertainment

Headlining the Mardi Gras Ball Friday, June 4, in the west campus auditorium, will be a diversified collection of amusement booths, Bryne Davis, Associated Men Student head, disclosed today.

To induce adventurers to attend the gala affair, the booths will feature roulette, voice recording, photography, and ball throwing games.

Although the wearing of costumes is not mandatory, Davis expressed his wishes that students be prepared in the traditional manner to attend the ball.

Deans Will Take All Entries Tomorrow

Petitions for candidacy of Associated Student offices are to be submitted tomorrow, May 19, to the offices of Dean Jack Brady, for the men, and Dean Margaret Dougherty, for the women, Robert Judd, chairman of the election committee, disclosed today.

Judd further announced the names of the election committee who will officiate at the elections.

The committee includes Robert Judd, chairman; Frank Reed, Bob Weingardner, Sam Goldman, George Lajeunesse and Carman Moran. These students were chosen from the ranks of the general student body.

"The duties that are assigned to this group consist of varied functions," Judd declared. "They include approval of the petitions submitted by the candidates, as well as authorization for posters used by the aspirants in their campaigns."

The committee rules on the eligibility of a candidate if a discrepancy should arise as to the eligibility.

Voting is scheduled Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, with ballot boxes in place of the usual voting machines, Judd added.

Friday College Hour Fixed For Club Meets

Following the shake-up in last Friday's college hour program, which occurred when the UNESCO assembly was cancelled, a hard and fast schedule has been set for this coming Friday's hour, namely club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean, said yesterday.

To students who are not members of clubs it may seem that college hours for the purpose of club meetings are getting to be uncommonly frequent, but to students who are familiar with club activities, Brady said, it is quite clear that this time is vitally necessary to their successful operation.

Non-Resident Parkers Outlawed In Village

Because of recent accidents and near misses in Hurley Village, traffic citations will be issued in the future to students who persist in parking their cars in the village, Dean Edward E. Sandys warned today.

Permission to park in Hurley Village is legally limited to residents. These occupants must have windshield stickers to validate their right to park.

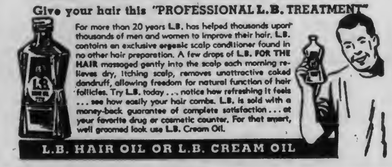
These steps are being taken, Sandys said, in the hope of easing the dangerous situation of local students of driving and parking ceaselessly on Marston Avenue.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948 Number 20

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

First Nighters Acclaim Vagabond King

Bonds Mean 4 Million For City College

Cloud Asks Voters To Support Issue

President A. J. Cloud today urged all students who are registered voters in California to turn out and vote, Tuesday, June 1, for the current school bond issue which will appropriate approximately four million dollars for the completion or the improvement of City College.

"Students who will not be able to get down to the city hall to vote may vote at the registrar's office by absentee ballot," Dr. Cloud pointed out.

"It is necessary," Dr. Cloud explained, "for the students to carry the word to their friends in their neighborhood and explain the need for the bond issue to San Francisco and the college, and just how necessary it is for them to get down to the city hall and vote early if they plan to be out of the city June 1."

A previous school bond issue, which was passed in 1937 appropriated enough money to construct the now standing men's and women's gymnasiums, but this issue was not enough to insure the definite building of an auditorium, library, administration building and student union building as proposed.

With the approval of the present four million dollar issue, San Francisco can continue its building program for City College.

Judges Huddle On King, Queen Photo Selection

With the deadline for entrance in the sophomore class queen race set at 3 p.m. yesterday, selection of the six semi-finalists from the submitted group will be made very soon, Sophomore President Bill Riley, and Sophomore Week Chairman Jim Fernhoff, said yesterday.

Selection of the six semi-finalists will be made by a group of three impartial judges. From the semi-finalists a queen and king will be chosen when Associated Students cast their votes in the ballot box on Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10.

Climax of the gala affair will be the naming and coronation of the king and queen at the Coronation Ball scheduled for the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, Saturday, June 12.

The loving cups will be presented to the king and queen at the same occasion, Riley added.

Plans are still in order to give semi-finalists souvenir certificates.

Criminology Class To Hear Police Speakers

Two guest speakers from the San Francisco Police Department will make separate appearances at City College, Tuesday and Wednesday, May 25 and 26, to orient students of criminology and traffic regulation and control in the practical experience of their respective fields, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

Lieutenant John Meehan, director of the police juvenile bureau, will meet with the 8 o'clock criminology class Tuesday, and discuss the problems of the police juvenile bureau.

Sergeant Edward Moody, member of the traffic education unit, will address the traffic regulation and control class which convenes at 9 o'clock Wednesday.



BOB SHERRATT, left, in costume as Francois Villon while "king for a day," poses with his alter ego, Dave Huenergardt, in costume as Francois, the Vagabond King. Sherratt will sing the role at the matinee performance of the Friml opera this afternoon, while Huenergardt will sing the part this evening and tomorrow evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium. Tonight's Lady Katherine will be sung by Carolyn Herfield, while Helen Setalov will sing this afternoon and tomorrow night.
—Photo by Ignatius R. Lascola.

Campaign Rules, Date Set For AS Elections

Elections for Associated Student offices will begin on the west campus on Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, from 9:30 to 3 o'clock, Robert Judd, election committee head, announced today. Judd further stated that with the registrar's office IBM machines used to facilitate tallying of ballots.

Publicity stunts on the campus will be allowed only if they are sanctioned by the Deans, while any written, printed, or mimeographed material concerning a candidate must have the approval of the Publications Board, the election rules, adopted several semesters ago, state.

Five posters will be permitted per candidate on the campus, and this includes the main building.

Also one poster is permitted in each of the three stores adjacent to the campus.

Violation of any rule disqualifies the candidate, Judd said.

Choir Honors Alumni, Vagabond King Staff

Following tomorrow night's final performance of The Vagabond King, members of the choir will honor the cast, orchestra, production staff, administration, and alumni of the A Cappella Choir at a reception in the student lounge.

Three hundred alumni members are expected to attend the reception, according to responses received by choir manager Elmer Dickey, following card invitations issued ten days ago.

Annual Buffet Supper Honors The Clouds

Three hundred members of the faculty and their wives, husbands, and friends, will be present tonight at a buffet supper in honor of President and Mrs. A. J. Cloud in the student lounge. Guests will be Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clish, and members of the Board of Education.

The supper will begin at 6:15, and end in time for all persons to attend the music and drama department production of The Vagabond King, in the west campus auditorium.

A Cappella Concert Set For Optimist Club

After the production of the opera, Vagabond King, the A Cappella Choir will give a concert for the Optimist Club luncheon, Thursday, May 27, Flossita Badger, music director, announced this week.

Selections from Vagabond King along with a number of regular choir music will be sung.

Item: Herb Caen Says, "Toss It In The Fund"

Dear George Lajeunesse:

Thanks a lot for letting me know about your pitch to get money for that playground. Hope you had a chance to see the item I used.

One of my readers sent the enclosed check in to help out. Please toss it into the general fund.

Cordially,
/s/ Herb Caen

(Editor's note: The donator is Winston Norman, former editor of the Stanford University humor magazine, Chaparral, now an advertising executive.)

Council To Propel School Bond Issue

Support of the important school bond issue which will be balloted June 1 was voiced Tuesday by an active Student Council.

Unanimous approval was given to freshman president Bob Jennings' request for a committee to investigate means by which this college can assist in the 87 million dollar school bond campaign.

Leader of this action was Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, who spoke to the council prior to its opening.

Stressing the dire need for improvements at this college, Luckmann stated, "every eligible student should exercise his inherent franchise by going to the polls June 1 and support the school bonds."

Asking for assistance in this matter, Luckmann continued, "we need speakers to help in the bond drive, and any student who is interested can inform me in my office."

Today's College Hour Schedules Club Meets

College hour time today will be used for club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The next college hour, which is scheduled for Friday, May 28, is set aside as the time at which the election rally will be held.

Capacity Crowd Jams Auditorium For Performance

By Hank Tweith

A capacity first night audience thrilled with enthusiasm last night as the initial performance of The Vagabond King became history.

The Rudolf Friml light opera, jointly produced by the college music and drama departments under the direction of Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, assisted by Gertrude Norgard and Meyer Cahn, was marked by an air of professionalism not often found in college productions.

Deserving of special tribute are the college choir and orchestra for the polished manner in which they solved the prohibitive problems of acoustics and working in the limited stage area.

Pete Boghosin, as the rollicking Count Tabaric, proved himself an able slapstick comedian, as he stole scene after hilarious scene from the principal characters. Alternately cast in the same role is Dick Paganelli, an equally gifted comedian.

Outy A Rose and Someday, romantic duets sung by Carolyn Herfield and Bob Sherratt in the lead roles of Lady Katherine and Francois Villon, stamp the two as definite comers.

Sherratt will play the same role at the matinee today, to be replaced tonight and tomorrow night by Dave Huenergardt. Lady Katherine will be played again tonight by Miss Herfield, while the same part will be taken by Helen Setalov at today's matinee and at the final performance tomorrow evening.

Also worthy of special note are the fencing scenes, executed with marvelous precision, in extremely restricted space. Principles in these scenes, Huenergardt or Sherratt and Pat Paulson or Jack Lewis, were coached by Betty Heckman of women's physical education department.

Vagabond King Drags In $500 Profit So Far

Ticket sales as of Thursday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. totalled a sum in excess of $1800, according to a preliminary ticket sales check, Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman said yesterday.

Power expressed hope that the total fund would swell to $2500.



INSPECTING PLANS for the proposed playground over at Hurley Village are left to right, Bill Irvine, John Thompson, Allan Maxwell, John Edminster, Bill Mayo, Hank Tweith, and George Hutchinson.

Missing from the picture, but equally involved in deciding the location for the play area are Leroy Briggs, Jules Fraden, Roy Peterson and John Hermann.

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Volume XXVI, No. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948 PAGE 2



So That War's Children Will Not Be By-Passed In A Rush For Life

IN this post-war scramble to get back to normality, a scramble that borders at times near hysteria, it does the mind good to pause and consider the accelerated life we are now leading.

On our own campus there is turmoil caused by mature men competing with youngsters in a rush to "get educated" in a hurry and get out in a competitive world to grab for good paying jobs.

Coupled with an acute international situation that is causing a cloud of pessimism to follow every ambitious person in his or her search for "normal life" again, and such irregularities as the housing shortage and inflation, every one of us is in danger of losing sight of just what we are put on this earth for in the first place.

For this reason alone The Guardsman started the drive to get a playground built for the children of our student-veterans living in Hurley Village.

Because, the truth of the matter is, every one of us is in great danger of becoming so self-centered and smug in this great drive to realize our own ambitions that we are completely forgetting our obligations to the next generation to succeed us.

Take a good long look at the picture of Hurley Village's children at the top of this page.

These are Children of War; born during or immediately after a world-wide conflict. Look and then ask yourself, "Are they entitled to a normal life too?"

Yes, these children of war veterans are looking for an average, healthy life and as yet haven't found it either.

We hope, upon successful conclusion of The Vagabond King benefit now running, that these children will find such a life awaiting them in the construction of a brand-new playground.

The price of a ticket to the remaining performances will insure City College's memorial to nearly-forgotten young citizens.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: A Ram with chocolate coating one inch thick to cute, brainyish PATTI McGUIRE, a reporter on our timely, vital, and informative paper, for her work on college information that goes from this office. Besides being Irish, Miss McGuire is NOT A SORORITY GULL.

(COMMENT): According to the so-rarity block, independents do NOTHING for this college. Well, take off their sorority pins and call them out-of-uniform!!!

SUMMER MAKES YOU DUMMER DEPT.: The fog's out, the sun's in, the beaches are full, the classes are empty, and HANDSHAKING is again in style (elections, you know). So don't be amazed, voters, at your newborn popularity with campus politicos; the handshakes stop after you've voted.

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT: The Vag King is shaping up into the biggest thing that ever hit our fair campus. Credit, in part, must go to **Genial Jack Hagan**, student councillite and asst. student mgr.

OUR DOWNTOWN RIVALS RIDE AGAIN: The Vag King got another boost from the Chronicle's **Phyllis Llapes** and the Examiner's **Bill Hall** (formerly of the Gawdsman) for their picture and story spreads on the light opera and Hurley Village Playground Project. Our heartfelt thanks! : :

ADD NICETIES: (How Herb Caenish can you get?) In the above mentioned spreads, IGNATIUS LASCOLA'S photos and GORGEOUS GEORGE LAJEUNESSE'S comments were featured.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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A Letter From San Bruno

Domestic Correspondent Lascola In San Bruno Brig, Makes Self At Home

Editor's Note: I. R. Lascola, disgruntled and crying "discrimination" over Mary Erhart's appointment as Guardsman foreign correspondent, forced us, with the aid of an eight-handed relative, to appoint him "domestic" correspondent. This is how he repaid our kindness.

By I. R. Lascola

Sitting here in my cell, gazing over the tent tops of San Bruno, I don't feel that I'm in a foreign land. After all, a cell is a cell, no matter where you are.

My pet guinea pig, my brother, who is an octopus, and I arrived here two short days ago by pack train. It was really rough. Have you ever tried to pack a train?

Upon arriving, we were assailed by natives begging to carry our eight pieces of assorted luggage. However, since my brother is an octopus, we little needed their help.

As evening drew near we arranged for lodgings in the picturesque Casa de las Mujeres con la Lengua Larga, situated in a colorful, damp gulley overlooking an acacia blossom-covered sewage disposal plant.

After a tasty native dinner of jabon con hueves, we separated—my brother, the octopus, going to the gaming room to try his hands at roulette, bingo, oldmaid, and pinochle. This is rather difficult unless you are an octopus.

Left alone, I decided to catch up on my counterfeiting. Hardly had I finished one stack of "eights" when I heard a great roar from the gaming rooms.

I rushed from my room, slid down the bannister, and dashed into the gaming room, where, to my dismay, I saw my brother, who is an octopus, standing on the bar wildly waving three bartenders and two policemen about. This is easy if you're an octopus.

I picked up a herring which was lying on the umbrella stand and rushed to the aid of my beloved eight-handed brother.

We fought vallantly, my brother, who is an octopus, and I, but we were outnumbered and were soon packed off to the local bastille.

In our cell, dear brother explained it all; he had been playing four poker games at once and was doing poorly in all four. Pressed for cash, he tried to pass one of my "eights." Unfortunately, a tourist spotted it as false and he was trapped.

"False," I queried, "impossible, they're perfect, even to the three color picture of Yvonne De Carlo."

Sadly waving three of his hands while trying to pick the lock with two others, my brother, who is an octopus, replied, **"Fool! Yvonne doesn't have a moustache."**

So now I sit in my cell and gaze over the tent tops of San Bruno.

Hurley Village Ably Run By Student Allan Maxwell

By Dave Hansen

Industrial Arts major Allan Maxwell, in his fifth semester at City College, is the blonde, able manager of Hurley Village.

Taking over 78 apartment units last June from former manager Bill Thomas added considerably to Maxwell's work day—he thought.

Added construction has now increased village units to 218, which the 25 year old manager leases and vacates to families totaling more than 550 people, of whom some 75 are children.

Maxwell is a resident manager, living among other student veteran families with Mrs. Maxwell, son Allan Jr. (4 years), and daughter Judith (5½ years).

The 155 pound manager expects to attend San Jose State College upon completing his course at City College; ultimately Maxwell will teach Industrial Arts.

Teaching will not be new to Maxwell; he once instructed in a Navy School in Washington, D.C. He has six years in the Regular Navy, and was a Chief Firecontrolman aboard the battlewagon Pennsylvania.

"I like my job as resident manager," Maxwell said. "The neighborly atmosphere is conducive to studying. Why, on nights before tests you can see lights burning until 3 o'clock in the morning. No one is 'playing around' here."

At this point, Mrs. Maxwell, who, like her husband, hails from Toledo, chimed in. She, too, likes the neighborliness of the Village, and is behind The Guardsman-Vagabond King playground drive all the way.

"Automobile drivers, both students and others, simply must stop speeding through the streets of Hurley Village," she said. "Those who speed down Marston and Judson Avenues are endangering the children's lives."



Allan Maxwell

Library Stocks Run To Recipes, Mauldin

The college library, in addition to material for tests and term papers, has on its shelves numerous books and manuscripts on all subjects.

For a sample, check the following, recently added to the shelves:

Back Home (Bill Mauldin). The famed ex-G.I. humorist of "Stars and Stripes" gripes about civilian life.

William A. White's America (Walter Johnson). A sterling biography about one of America's most colorful and immortal editor-journalists.

The 60 Minute Chef (Carol Truax). Attention, Hurley Villagers! Time saving meals. Every morsel DELICIOUS.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Alpha Lamba Chi:** A joint meeting was held with Beta Phi Beta at the Lake Merced Club House.

• **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** Athletic Chairman Nick Miller announced that the bowling tournament is now in its second week. Pledgemaster Jim Davis stated that Hell Week will begin Monday, May 24.

• **Masonic Club:** A dinner dance will be held Friday, June 11, at the Club Lido. All members who wish to attend are urged to inform Lelland Peck or Inez Albert as soon as possible to enable them to make reservations.

• **Newman Club:** Members to be in charge of a booth for the forthcoming Mardi Gras include Jack Miy, Corrinne Lambert and Frances McCarthy. The University of California Newman Club has requested the Newman Club on this campus to plan the location for their joint dance to be held early next semester.

• **Zeta Chi:** The pledge dinner dance will be held at the New Mission Inn tomorrow evening. All members and their dates will spend a day at Adobe Creek Lodge Sunday, May 23.

• **Kappa Phi:** Plans are being discussed for a booth for the Mardi Gras.

• **Hotel & Restaurant Management Society:** The annual spring dance for the members and alumni of the society will take place at the Orinda Country Club on Thursday, June 10, at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the officers of the organization.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A picnic will be held with Delta Psi Sunday, May 23. "Chick" Horribin, Frank Patterson, "Al" Shelmerdine, and Money Hickman are making the arrangements.

• **Beta Geta Gi:** Six members were dropped to the inactive lists at the last meeting. These six were found to be hoarding eligible bachelors.

Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

● AWS Out-huckstered

Editor, The Guardsman:

Not long ago the Associated Women Students were refused permission to have an orchestra play at a tea on the grounds that it would disturb the students studying in the library next door. Today the American Tobacco Company was allowed to present a raucous advertisement of Lucky Strikes — completely preventing any study in the library. Why does our dean, Mr. Sandys, refuse a legitimate student-body function the same privilege he grants to a tobacco commercial?

—Nancy Wallace,
S. B. Card No. 2.

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Rams Drop Two Games To Santa Rosa Batmen

By Art Paymiller

DOYLE PARK, Santa Rosa, May 19—Santa Rosa Junior College cemented their hold on second place in the Coast Division of the NCJCC as they put the finishing touches of defeat on a dismal Ram diamond season by handing them 4-0 and 5-3 setbacks here yesterday.

The losses extended the Ram string to five straight, and gave them a final record of six and six for the season.

Both tilts were marred by poor officiating by partisan hometown umpires, but it was only in the second game that the inability of the men in blue caused any great damage.

Slender Paul Nederman started on the mound in the seven inning opener, and big Hal Flinn tried to halt the Cubs in the nine inning nightcap, but again as in previous games, it was unearned runs that proved the difference.

The Cubs garnered only two legitimate tallies off Nederman's offerings, which was more than enough to win, while Flinn was reached for three earned scores.

Several times during the night the visitors had opportunities to score, but the hometown Cubs managed to pull through unscathed.

In the fifth frame of the opener, the Rams loaded the burlaps with one away, but hurler Leo Sullivan got Emmett Lynch on strikes and Nick Cannuli on a pop to second base. Again in the sixth the Rams came close when Nederman sent a screaming line drive sailing in the general direction of San Francisco with two mates on base, but a great running catch by Jack O'Sullivan made it just another out.

Cub hurler John Fitzgerald limited the losers to three hits in the nightcap while fanning 13 and walking six.

FIRST GAME

C.C.S.F.	**000**	**000**	**0**	**0 4 3**
S.R.J.C.	**001**	**021**	**x**	**4 8 2**

Nederman and Bellecel; Sullivan and McCarty

SECOND GAME

S.R.J.C.	**020**	**101**	**001**	**5 8 3**
C.C.S.F.	**001**	**010**	**010**	**3 3 2**

Fitzgerald and McCarty; Flinn and Friedman, Bellecel

Klemmer Calls For Informal Grid Signup

Football mentor Grover Klemmer announced today that an informal football signup will be held Wednesday, May 26, in Room 107 in the gymnasium at 3 p.m.

The signup is designed to acquaint Klemmer with the boys who plan on turning out for the gridiron sport come this fall.

Because spring practice is illegal in the NCJCC, Klemmer added that no practice sessions will be possible until the fall, but the local chief feels that this would be the ideal time to get the boys together.

Klemmer plans on giving the signees a little information on the exact date for the opening of practice.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 21, 1948 PAGE 3

Net, Track, Golf Teams Invade Modesto To Complete In All-Conference Clashes

Rams May Place Five In Tourneys

By Roy Pasini

MODESTO, Calif., May 21— Five determined netters and one hopeful coach arrived here this morning from San Francisco ready to take on the best the NCJCC has to offer in the way of racketeers.

Immediately upon arriving in this sun-baked hamlet, the City Collegers took to the local courts and began to loosen up the kinks developed by the long drive southward.

Looking in the best of shape, the Rams are out to pull a few upsets and have hopes of sneaking a few of their boys into the winners' circle.

The tourney, which gets under way today and runs until Sunday afternoon, is designed to find the best racquet swinger in each singles bracket and is purely an individual, not a squad, effort.

Not having too good a line on the Rams' opponents, we drew Captain Bill Covall aside and pumped the following predictions out of him:

Jake Pegged Fourth

In the battle between the number one men, Covall has **Ed Jacobsen** tagged for no better than fourth behind the really tough combo of Wally Bostick of Modesto, Frank Sample of San Mateo, and Menlo's Bob Kohler.

Another fourth spot goes to Fred Rodgers in the quest for the best number two netter. Final results should find Rodgers ranked behind winner Wayne Kellog of Modesto, Matean Ken Sorenson, and Bill Anderson of Menlo.

Sock May Show

About here the Rams should begin to advance with hard driving Bob Sockolov copping a third, trailing Modesto's hard to beat Jim Brooks and Mike Shaw of San Mateo.

Another third may creep into the SF basket in the fourth tussle which looks like Modestan Mike Vosti on top, followed by Ken Vickery of San Mateo, with Covall in the next spot.

In the fifth spot the boys from Ramland are counting on Frank Reed to cop a second behind Bob Brokop.

From the looks of this pre-tourney dope, it seems as though Modesto and San Mateo will need a few empty trophy cases soon. Wonder what those boys had for breakfast?

But don't worry, the hometowners didn't come all the way just for the ride.

NCJCC Golf Tourney Starts This Afternoon

MODESTO, Calif., May 21—Confident that their ace Bill King will go far in the NCJCC golf tourney, which gets under way here this afternoon, the City College of San Francisco linksmen reached here this morning prepared to start swinging in this two day affair.

King, who has led the Rams all season in fine style, will carry the main threat for the invaders but will receive ample support from teammates Bob and Don Payne, Bob Padgett, and Joe Durand.

Toughest competition for the San Franciscans will be in the form of the resident Modestans and the Sacramento College squad.

Track Squad Sharp For Modesto Relay

Hoping to reach slightly better than the seventh place effort accomplished at Fresno last Saturday, Coach Jim Jensen and a band of 26 of City College's finest track performers depart for Modesto tomorrow where they will compete in the Modesto relays.

Although the meet is essentially a relay event, Jensen is taking along a group of jumpers and weight men also. The original relay quartet of Zarick, Mills, Wyatt, and Moore will be augmented somewhat with impromptu selections, depending upon the need.

This meet, coupled with the P.A.A. get-together June 5, winds up the 1948 track schedule, and Coach Jensen and his crew hope to bring home plenty of medals in both.

Durand Shoots Par 71

Serving notice that they will be very much in the running at Modesto this afternoon, the Ram linksmen swamped San Mateo 22-5 on the Crystal Springs greens last Friday.

Ram Joe Durand turned in a par 71 round to lead the locals.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

FINALLY becoming sensible and dropping the old A and B divisions, the junior college representatives divided the colleges into North and South leagues recently in a closed meeting of the NCJC Conference.

The new division system will go into effect with the start of basketball next semester. Football will be played in the old divisions since the schedule has already been drawn for the grid sport.

Before the new plan was originated the officials had drawn up an obsolete system.

In basketball the Rams would meet teams they wouldn't play in football or baseball, which is an odd way to conduct a junior college conference schedule.

The Rams are now in the Southern division with San Mateo, Menlo, Stockton, Modesto, Monterey Peninsula, and Hartnell, which was formerly known as Salinas Junior College.

Monterey Peninsula is a new two-year college which plans to compete in the conference with the opening of football next semester.

Representing the North are Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Vallejo, Napa, Marin, Placer, Yuba, and Grant.

A championship playoff between the two sections will decide the conference champion at the end of each season.

This new plan may open the way for a bigger and better junior college conference in Northern California.

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Play In Intramural Touch Football To Start Next Monday

Play in intramural touch football will start Monday at 3:15 p.m. on the practice football field, mentor Tom Wilson said Wednesday.

The grid schedule is now on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Wilson also said that the intramural touch football games will be played on an elimination basis.

About twelve teams have entered applications in the grid competition.

The Peanut Gridders head the football list and they are paced by former Lowell High star, Vic Torres. A few of the other promising teams are the Balboa Blues, the Buccaneers, C. C. Red Hots, Question Marks, Tri-Epsilon, and The Boys.

Games will be played Monday through Thursday at 3:15 and 4:15 p.m. on the college's practice football field. Wilson urged all teams to be on time.

WAA To Hold Election For Fall Officers

Election of Women's Athletic Association officers for next semester will be held May 24, 25, and 26, in the women's gymnasium, according to Barbara Combs, present WAA president.

Nominees for president are Joan Rueker and Shirley Austin; vice-president, Jean Sliter, Ernestine Credic and Sumi Haramaki; secretary, Coleen Gent and Shirley Howard; treasurer, Corla May Bentley and Trudy Wulff.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

AFTER a half-the-night session, the Student League steering group voted on the potential candidates up for Associated Student president, and with organizations of the League voting along with independent parties, they finally decided on **Jack Hagan**, presently a Student Council member, who belongs to Le Circle Francais, an affiliate of the Student League.

Hagan's running mate for vice-president is an independent, Del Rainer, who sings with the gal's chorus in The Vagabond King.

Jack Hurley, Student League minority leader in the present council, received an overwhelming vote of confidence, and again will run for a Student Council post. Incumbent **Kurt Levi** and Student Band Manager **Walt McRae** are also nominees for council positions.

FERGUSON FRAT CHOICE

Pete Isola, Pi Mu Gamma president, has his hat in the ring for Associated Men Student presidency.

A listing of the other candidates, as we go to press, is at present unavailable.

Amid guises of secrecy, filling out of supposedly misleading petitions, and general hokum-pokum, Frank Ferguson, student council and Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, is the frats' choice for Associated Student president.

Ferguson's vice-presidential candidate as yet has not been revealed. Hard working and conscientious **George Capanis**, Student Council incumbent, will try to recapture his position for the fall Student Council.

POLITICAL CLARIFICATION

Likewise a complete slate of candidates on the Fraternity ticket has not yet been disclosed.

For some clarification on the Fraternity ticket, it means the political grouping of the Frats and Sororities on the campus. Further, such terminology as Fraternity Bloc is the political potential of the Pan Hellenic faction. We are not discussing here what Fraternities and Sororities do in other things, but merely what they do as a political force.

WHO WILL WIN?

It will be an interesting battle for student offices this year, because of its universal interest. A rhetorical question in this campaign might be, **"Can the Fraternity Bloc, which is in the definite minority, again assume control of student government, which it has been doing pretty steadily for more than ten years?"**

This is the best opportunity since the college was built for the non-represented students to have a fair voice in campus government.

Returning Students Urged To See Adviser

Announcing that students planning to return to the college next fall or the coming summer session and continue with their present major should see their faculty advisers and set up their class schedules. Grant Marsh, head counsellor, said last Tuesday that students planning to change their major should inform him before the end of the semester.

This will simplify registration next semester for the student, and will speed up the process for the faculty, Marsh believes.

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Amori Emphasizes Engineering Field Not Crowded

Putting the "skids" to the well circulated rumor that the engineering field is highly overcrowded, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday that all students in structural and architectural drafting graduating in June have been assured employment.

Placing of these graduating students was achieved by the united action of William Mayo, chairman of the engineering department, George Hutchinson, field director of the engineering department, and Amori.

Salaries for the prospective positions range from $225 to $300 per month.

Youth Broadcast To Feature Glee Club

The initial debut of the Men's Glee Club under the direction of Harold Cunningham, will be presented Wednesday, May 26, at 8:30 p.m. over station KSFO.

The program with which the Men's Glee Club will appear, Building For Youth, will be one of a series of programs to be aired over the station.

The purpose of these programs is to acquaint the public with the accomplishments of the youth of today.

Student Acted Movie Shows Man-Ape Change

A movie, acted and directed by students of the college, is planned for presentation during the two weeks before commencement, according to Dave Bowen, production manager of the flicker scheme.

The show, whose plot was written by Bowen, hasn't a name yet. However, it is a fantasy story. All scenes will be filmed outdoors for the primitive forest setting where the action takes place, Bowen said.

The fantasy is about the changing of a man into an ape. The action starts with a hunter whose brain is partially crushed in a woods accident. An available physician, working to save the man's life by fire-light and the crudest instruments, managed to transplant a portion of an ape's brain to the hunter.

Though his life had been saved, the hunter soon discovered a worse fate. Gradually the man's features change to that of the ape. "Then things begin to happen," Bowen emphasized.

Noted Doctor To Give Talk On Tuberculosis

A lecture on tuberculosis control in San Francisco, sponsored by Pi Mu Gamma, will be given Wednesday, May 26, at 7:30, in Room 204, Brian McDonnell stated.

The lecturer is Dr. Martin J. Seid of the Tuberculosis Control Association of San Francisco.

Faculty and students are invited to attend.

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Forum Magazine In Final Stage

With all contributions in, and the selection of the best 35 out of the 150 made by the editorial board, Forum Magazine has gone to press, Marvin Silverman declared today.

"It has taken more than two weeks to make the selections, and we feel that this issue will be the best ever," Silverman explained.

The advance selling of tickets for the magazine, and the marvelous support by the staff, helped everything to work out according to schedule, Silverman said.

Tickets are still on sale at the student bank in the main building for 35 cents, and the magazine will also be sold by campus salesmen when it comes out next month.

The purpose of Forum Magazine is to present students with a channel by which they may exhibit their literary and artistic skills.

West Portal Library Has Ceramic Exhibit

Bookworms frequenting the West Portal Library have a little diversion for their philosophical minds since the college ceramics exhibit came on display Friday, May 14, according to Roy Walker, ceramics instructor.

This two-week exhibition offers approximately 20 various masterpieces produced by the ceramics students, which include gaily-designed plates and several pieces of pottery.

College To Offer 3 New Languages

Three new language courses will be offered in the coming fall semester, according to Thomas Gabbert, head of the language department.

Elective courses, French 11, and Spanish 11, called Conversation French, and Conversation Spanish will consist of practical conversation directed toward a greater fluency in the language, Gabbert said. A prerequisite of one semester in the language is required.

Also to be offered this fall semester is French 29a-29b, French literature in translation consisting of lectures and outside reading with no knowledge of French required.




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The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948
Volume XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948 Number 21

Bond Issue Vital To College Growth

45 Compete For Associated Student Offices

Ferguson And Hagan Ready For Presidential Campaign

Forty-five candidates for the soon to be vacated offices of the Associated Student organization have filed their petitions with the election committee, according to an announcement by Robert Judd, election committee chairman.

Vying for the presidency of the Associated Students are Frank Ferguson, Fraternity choice, and Jack Hagan, Student League candidate.

Beatrice Groger, backed by the sororities, faces Del Rainer, Student League candidate for the vice-president's office.

Associated Men Student president aspirants are Pete Isola, representing the Student League, and Robert Selby, backed by the Fraternities, while Helen Rich, Student League candidate, tangles with Marilee Zimmerman, Sorority candidate, for the job of Associated Women Student president.

Freshman president candidates are Money Hickman, candidate for the Fraternities, and Walter Wiseman; Sophomore president aspirants are Dick Fotherstonnaugh, Fraternity, and Sviatoslav G. Yasinitsky.

Freshman council runners are James Coffman, Robert Jennings, Jack Jones, John Kearns, William Lanam, Morris Redsun, Herschel Rittler, Edward Toner, Palmer Cramer, Joseph Flynn, Anne Haaland, Katherine Kehriotes, Inge Menders and Alice Tatam.

Sophomore council candidates are George Capanis, Vasilios Choulos, James Davis, Roger Debhoudt, Anatole Elvitsky, James Fernhoff, Harold Freedman, Jack Gallisdorfer, William Hurley, Brian McDonnell, Walter McRae, John Pifer, Kurt Levi, Harold St. Thomas, Paul Schumacher, Clarence Winston, and Mary Sue Hamilton.

Judd said that the candidates for the various offices will be presented at an informal rally during the college hour this Friday, May 28. The candidates will be introduced and will state their platforms.

Elections are scheduled Thursday and Friday, June 3 and 4, in the student lounge, and ballot boxes rather than voting machines will be used.

Ballots will be tallied by IBM machines.

Opera Production Hits High Mark

By Hank Twelth

The Vagabond King closed at the west campus auditorium last Saturday night, acclaimed by the throngs who witnessed it as the most overwhelming success ever attained at City College.

The Friml light opera, easily the most ambitious enterprise ever attempted here, saw the combined artistic efforts of the music and drama departments and the student body and faculty contributing co-operatively in solving the thousands of details involved in a production of such great magnitude.

Meanwhile, construction plans for Hurley Playground continued steamrolling along this week, pending a definite report of the proceeds from The Vagabond King.

At a meeting of the planning committee held May 19, Allan Maxwell, chairman of the voluntary group, submitted a list of student-veteran residents of Hurley Village willing to devote their time and efforts in a pick and shovel capacity to make the play area a reality.

Members of the working force include the following: Eugene Hamlin, Ernest Goldman, Albert Floyd, and Darrel Pischke. Maxwell emphasized that this list will increase ten-fold when the financial status of the playground becomes more certain.

At the same time, Maxwell also submitted a definite list of the equipment needed at the playground.

These pieces consist of four cradle type swings, two larger swings, a six foot slide, and two sand boxes. This is in addition to the equipment already there; a jungle gym and climbing bars.

Playground construction is tentatively slated to get under way within the next several weeks.



HERE COMES THE CITY COLLEGE BAND in the "old" look—rooter caps, white shirts, and tan pants. Next Fall this picture will be a "remember when" affair when they strut down the gridiron decked out in filigreed crimson with a military look—they hope.

King Ticket Returns Exceed $2000 Mark

An unofficial ticket sales check late Saturday afternoon showed a total intake of $2091.50, according to a statement by Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman.

Power pointed out that the total money taken in should exceed $2200 in that there is one more performance to go. (Editor's note: The Saturday night performance was nearly a complete sellout.)

Insufficient Funds Delay Band Project

Walt McRae, student band manager, disclosed today that complete band uniforms in time for football season this fall are far from a certainty.

The total cost of the uniforms, McRae said, will come to roughly $2500, and thus far only the $1500 earmarked by the Student Council several weeks ago will go toward the purchase.

"All the band members are with me," quoted McRae, "when I say the last thing we would want to do would be to appear in the piecemeal uniform now on order."

The total amount must be voted on and approved by the end of this semester to insure the uniforms by fall, he continued, or the band will wait another year before the long talked of outfit becomes fact.

Rally Friday Spurs Election Campaigns

Campaigning for Associated Student election swings into high gear this week.

Propellor of the week of intensified campaigning will be two rallies, one scheduled for Thursday night, at 8:15 o'clock, in back of the main building, and the other for Friday during college hour, in the west campus auditorium.

The rally Friday during college hour will be utilized for the purpose of presenting election candidates to the students and is being planned and directed by Sam Goldman, so appointed by Assistant Dean John J. Brady.

All election candidates, Goldman stated, must report to the auditorium 15 minutes prior to the commencement of the college hour rally.

The Thursday night rally, according to John Pifer, rally commissioner, will include the following entertainers: Gene Frugoli, monologist; Larry Webett, pianist; Hewit Kendall, magician; college quartet, and the college band. A dance will immediately follow the rally, Pifer said.

Forum Will Be Ready For Readers June 7

Predicting one of the outstanding issues of college history, Marvin Silverman, Forum editor, revealed yesterday that a few of the 35 cent presale tickets for the magazine are available at the college bank.

The magazine, containing a cross section of the literary efforts of City College students, will be distributed on Monday, June 7.

Those not having the pre-sale tickets may purchase Forum directly from student salesmen on the abovementioned date, Silverman concluded.

Finalists In Soph Royalty Contest Start Race June 4

Approximately 25 contestants are in the race for the queen title, according to sophomore president, Bill Riley, and sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff, and the results of the six semi-finalist selections from the group of candidates will be known today.

Campaigning for the queen semi-finalists may be started on Friday afternoon, June 4, as soon as Associated Student elections are over, Riley said, and the six semi-finalists will be notified before this date so that organization and independent club sponsors may prepare posters before this date.

Fernhoff explained that candidates running for the king-queen crown will be limited to five campaign posters on the campus and five in establishments off the campus.

The king and queen to reign will be decided when the associated students go to the polls to cast their vote on June 9 and 10, and the royalty set will be announced and crowned at the Coronation Ball at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday, June 12, Fernhoff added.

Program For Listening Hour Made By Requests

A new method concerning selections to be played during the Listening Hour has been put into effect by Gertrude Norgard, of the college music department.

Mrs. Norgard, who until recently has made the selection for the class, discovered upon asking for requests that the student taste was very good and leaned toward symphonies and overtures, and such composers as Richard Strauss and Tschaikowsky.

Programs for the remainder of the semester will be made up of student requests. Student visitors to the class who have selections they wish to hear are urged to inform Mrs. Norgard in her office in the main building.

Plan Designates 4 Million For Campus Enlargement Here

Fate of the 87 million dollar bond issue will be determined by the voting students of the college and the citizens of San Francisco when they go to the polls Tuesday, June 1.

Of the 87 million dollar issue, approximately four million dollars has been designated for the completion and improvement of City College. The votes of the public will be the deciding factor!

With the approval of the proposed four million issue, San Francisco can continue its building program for City College.

As stated by President A. J. Cloud, "wholehearted support will be needed by all for the approval of the issue."

Students who will be unable to get to the city hall or vote on June 1 may vote in the registrar's office by absentee voter's ballot on any day up to and including the previous Friday of elections, May 28.

Citizen voters of San Francisco who will not be in the city on the day of elections are asked to get down to the City Hall and vote early in order to give the issue its deserved support.

Locker Lock-Outs Due To Student Misuse

Students who have been unable to work their locker combinations should see O. E. Anderson at the student bank.

Combinations have been changed because excessive writing has been found on the outside of the locker. These lockers will be forfeited and will be given to other students.

AGS Roll Hits Peak

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, has reached its full possibilities by attainment of 105 members for the semester, Edwin C. Cranston, faculty adviser, announced today.

Kezar Guarantees Use For 2 Gridiron Duels

By Jack Hulse

Football season, now looming on college horizons, is off to a big-time start here with the use of Kezar Stadium guaranteed for two City College gridiron clashes this coming Fall, the first with San Mateo Junior College, slated for October 22, the second with East Los Angeles Junior College, set for October 29, according to athletic department officials.

This will be the first time in City College's history that local gridmen have had the use of the stadium twice in the same semester.

Credit for winning the stadium as a battleground for this college's warriors was given to Jack Gaddy, physical education department head, and Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, who successfully applied for Park Commission approval through Joe Hickey, manager of Kezar Stadium.

Meanwhile, Coach Grover Klemmer, when quizzed as to the condition of his returning lettermen, told reporters, "With the acute shortage of returning lettermen, it seems that we'll have to start virtually from scratch. We are pleased, however, at the opportunity to mold a winning team from comparatively new men."

With practice sessions starting September 6, Klemmer released the football schedule for Fall 1948 which follows:

GAMES HERE:
Sept. 24, Monterey.
Oct. 22, San Mateo.
Oct. 29, East L. A.
Nov. 19, Stockton.
GAMES THERE:
Oct. 2, Vallejo.
Oct. 8, Sacramento.
Oct. 16, Marin.
Nov. 6, Los Angeles.
Nov. 11, Salinas.
Nov. 26, Modesto.

The practice schedule for the first week of September has been posted on the walls, offices, and bulletin boards of the men's gymnasium.

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Volume XXVI, No. 21 — TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948 — PAGE 2

Let The Cliches Fall Where They May, It's That Time Of The Year

NEAR the end of each semester—twice a year—as regular as rain in April, a task befalls some unfortunate on the staff of this paper.

He's called upon to bat out 28 typewritten lines of the old "Yay team, rah rah!" type of editorial exhorting one and all in the college to fall out and vote in the coming election.

This hack, as the professionals call a newsman, has the privilege of running amok in the cliche files; that is, to dig out all the routine, stock phrases laying bare the evils that will beset our democratic system if one and all fail to get out and vote.

"Democracy in action;" "our precious heritage;" "preserve our freedoms;" and so on, far into time and space.

Our hero, the hack, is usually the same guy who creates the stirring semester-long pleas on the editorial page entitled, for instance: "The Gardener Should Not Leave the Water Running All Night on the Lawns," or, "Throw Your Lunch in the Garbage Can, Not on the Soph Walk."

He can't take sides in the elections, not that he ever wants to; his job is merely to tell politely the general run of students that they are a bunch of eightballs if they don't run to the polls and name their choice, whether it be for campus queen or Associated Student president.

So he searches the back issues of the paper, selects a few of the flag-wavingest editorials, rehashes them and comes up with what he considers a masterpiece in prose that will have 'em banging down the doors of the polling place.

What happens? They (the students) stay away by the thousands as usual, and, out of a possible 3500 votes, maybe 400 stalwarts wander over to cast a ballot and then for the first names on the list.

What we're really getting at, if you've read this far, is a unique way of saying the inevitable, as is our solemn duty. Thus we plaintively plead, "Please, people—go over to the lounge and vote June 3 and 4—willya?"

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: (This place is turning into a "service" station!) A Ram dipt and redipt in chocolate for a period of twenty-four hours to cutish, tanned, artisticish **DEL RAINER**, who, in rehearsals of The VAGABOND KING, sparked the chorus with her energetic acting in scenes involving Old City College's strong choir.

(COMMENT): It's Old Nobody's sad duty, yet again, to report that this young lady is not a member of local so-rarities. (Well toss away my deck of cards and throw me out of the student store!!!!!!)

STRAIGHT DOPE FROM THE GOLDEN THROAT DEPT.: Youngish, clean-cut **BOB SHERRATT** put his heart into the role of Francois Villon in The Vagabond King and acted like a certified he-man in rehearsals. BUT, he didn't know his own strength—when kissing sweet-voiced **CAROLYN HERFELD** (as per script) he was so manly that Miss Herfeld tottered and almost fell to the stage (NOT as per script!)

MORE VAG KING: Seeing the dueling in our late, lamented light opera sent many of Old City College's students back to the days when they caught the serials every Saturday at the local movie palace. The "Oh's" and "Ah's" that came from our American throats as the boys did their best to kill each other attested to the fine teaching job BETTY HECKMAN did on our swordsmen.

THEY'RE GOING LIKE FLIES AT OLD CITY COLLEGE: Latest staff member of the My Gawds-man to hit the rocky road of romance and marriage is a young, blondish fellow name of **Hank Twelth.** We borrow an orchid from rival newsman Walter Winchell to present to Hankus and Louise (not a local girl!) who are rounding out a full week of wedlock!!!!

(COMMENT): WE would describe the young newshawk's lovely wife to you, but this isn't the Police Gazette, unfortunately.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Sorry Hank, that Nobody is such a wise guy; as a matter of fact we've been trying to send him to the Police Gazette for FOUR semesters!!!)

(NOBODY'S NOTE: Why should Nobody leave? He's found a home here!)

REMEBER, WE WERE FORUM, NOT AGAINST DEPT.: Our wise bird just flew down from the FORUM and says it's on the presses. Buy it, try it, like it.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowdery
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covall
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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Advisor ..... Fred Kelly

Ram's Horn

Challenge To Tri-Epsilon Casabans

Letters To The Editor

● Challenge

Editor, The Guardsman:

Enclosed please find a letter which was sent to Mr. George Capanis, president of the Tri Epsilons, with the purpose of challenging his fraternity's claim to some kind of inter-fraternity basketball championship in which only four teams participated even though there exist eight fraternal organizations on the campus.

We would appreciate very much your printing the aforementioned letter in your publication.

Thanking you in advance, we remain,

Sincerely yours,
Allan H. Maxwell,
President, Alpha Chapter
Gamma Phi Ypsilon
Don E. Hinkel,
President, Gamma Chapter
Pi Delta Kappa

● Another Challenge

Mr. George Capanis
President, Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon
City College of San Francisco
Dear Sir:

It is our understanding that a basketball team representing your Fraternity, has won some sort of inter-fraternity championship, in which participated only half of the fraternal organizations in the college; that championship title implies that your team has defeated all other fraternity teams, but the facts are to the contrary.

Therefore, we challenge such claim by inviting your fraternity to send some representatives to meet us for the purpose of arranging a tournament which would make the winning team a truer inter-fraternity champion.

This invitation shall be extended to Alpha Sigma Delta and Phi Beta Delta if you should agree.

Our Coordinating Committee met on Friday, May 21, 6:30 p.m., at 168 Santa Ynez Avenue, San Francisco. We sincerely hope that you will meet this challenge in the best fraternal spirit.

Fraternally yours,
Don E. Hinkel,
President, Gamma Chapter
Pi Delta Kappa
Allan H. Maxwell,
President, Alpha Chapter
Gamma Phi Ypsilon

Ad Major Dryden's Job Is Distribution Of Paper

By Dave Hansen

Readers of this story are doing so because they have received their Guardsman through the efforts of interviewee Bob Dryden, Guardsman circulation manager and 20-year-old business and advertising major. He is a former Marine, and plans to go on to Hastings Law School following completion of his study at City College.

His job on The Guardsman is to organize and manage teams to distribute the newspaper to student subscribers. As many copies of the paper are distributed as there are holders of Associated Student cards.

A native of Chanute, Kansas, he has been a San Francisean for the past ten years. Dryden is a graduate of Lowell High School, after previously attending St. Ignatius.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity member Dryden likes City College the is in his fourth semester), but thinks **"There is not much school spirit in the college as yet."**

Dryden is 6 feet tall, has brown hair, blue eyes, and weighs 170 pounds.

In respect to his job, which is one of real service and little reward, Dryden is meticulous and dependable.

In addition to campus circulation, he personally folds, wraps, stamps and mails the 110 copies or so destined for advertisers, other colleges in California, high schools in San Francisco, and school officials in the city, and former Guardsman editors who receive the copies as courtesy. A sticklish task indeed.

"I think that the name change is the best thing that could have happened to the college," Dryden said when interviewed. "I feel that the new name will command more respect. 'City College' sounds good; it should help add to school spirit, and recruit new and greater numbers of students.

"And with 'more students,' he summed up slyly, "we are bound to have more circulation."



MAN WITH THE PASTE, stamps, and list, Bob Dryden, Guardsmen circulation manager, serves City College in the important, routine test of distribution.

Library Selections Provide Dry Humor

Found on the book shelves of the college library this week will be the following: **I Remember Christine,** by Oscar Lewis; a novel about a celebrated San Francisco family and its founder, from the 1890's to the present day. Spicy . . .

Handbook for Discussion Leaders, by Auer and Ewbank; Types of discussions and how to have a cultured one.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

● **Alpha Sigma Delta:** A joint meeting will be held with Delta Psi tomorrow evening, May 26.

● **Christian Collegiate Fellowship:** There will be a regular meeting today in Room 190 at 3:00 p. m. Students of all denominations are invited to attend.

● **Pi Mu Gamma:** There will be a lecture tomorrow evening May 26, in Room 204 on the Treatment, Symtoms and Control of Tuberculosis in San Francisco.

● **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** New pledges included in the Alpha Chapter are Roy Williamson, Doug Wilson, Bill Turner, John Kearns, Dave Ramos, Bill Holloway, Marvin Griffin, Bill Lanam, George Formanek and Anthony Judnich. A joint meeting will be held with Zeta Chi, Thursday, May 27.

● **Kappa Phi:** Plans for a Mardi Gras booth have been completed.

● **Hotel and Restaurant Society:** The annual spring dance for the members and alumni of the society will be held at the Orinda Club, Thursday, June 10 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets may be purchased from the officers of the organization.

● **X.G.I. Society:** A meeting will be held tonight in the student lounge to accept nominations for officers for the fall semester.

● **Tau Chi Sigma:** Plans are being made for the annual dinner. Money Hiekman, Ed Toner, Al Shelmerdine, and Frank Patterson are in charge of the details.

Putty In Your Hands Is Aim Of Ceramics

By Jim Baker

The creation of beautiful forms from shapeless clay takes place each day at the ceramics workshop on City College's campus.

The creative process is the first purpose of ceramics but clay modeling also helps mental and physical rehabilitation.

Predental courses include ceramics for developing muscular co-ordination and finer dentifrices. Industrial and graphic art students work in clay for three dimensional understanding, while many students choose pottery as a hobby.

Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, states that ceramics interests all ages within the student body from 16 to 60; students of all ages work side by side, often clay covers them in vulnerable places as they formulate fine objects for use in the home.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 21 — TUESDAY, MAY 25, 1948 — PAGE 3

Lure Of Grades Fails To Help Prof. Team, Varsity Wins 4-3

By Roy Pasini

Playing almost winning ball, the faculty netters managed to eke out a 3-4 loss at the hands of the varsity netmen at Golden Gate Park last Wednesday afternoon, thereby keeping their winless record intact at two straight setbacks.

The profs, led by nationally ranked Harry Buttlmer of the math dept., turned in a blistering afternoon of tennis (take a look at their feet if you don't believe it) to give the varsity a few bad moments.

Buttlmer, looking like a champ all the way, literally tore Ed Jacobson apart as he took a love match, 6-0, 6-0, with no display of passion whatsoever on handsome Harry's part. (We hear Jake is now a math major.)

Boxer Roy Diederichsen, a dark horse up till now, revealed some of his hidden talent as he used a typical Jack Kramer (national champ) forehand to outlast hustling Fred Rodgers in a torrid three set scramble which had the crowd on the edge of their seats right down to the final stroke.

Bob Sockolov took calculating Wilbur McKenzie into camp, 6-4, 6-4, to start the collegers on their winning ways.

Mike Monaco fell again before the strokes of Bill Covall by a 6-2, 6-2 count. The effort was an identical repeat of last year's tussle between the two rivals.

SOPHS CHALLENGE PROFS

The rumor is current that in an attempt to retaliate for a 16-15 loss in '43, the Sophomore Class has issued a challenge to the faculty for a return softball contest to be staged Friday, June 11.

In the final singles affair of the day, Frank Reed stopped diminutive Ralph Hillsman of the PE dept. 6-3, 7-5. Hillsman would be quite a racketeer in the tennis world if he would apply his talents seriously.

The doubles matches were really good for chuckles. With Buttlmer and Diederichsen playing as one they easily clipped the wings of the previously high flying Sockolov and Jacobsen.

In the final tussle of the day the profs used three racquet busters but all in vain as Covall and Reed took the rubber match, 6-1, 6-3, 0-6, 6-0 in a three out of five battle.

Fast-Stepping Ram Trackmen Prepare For PAA Meet In Season's Finale At Berkeley



With one more meet left on the calendar, the Pacific Athletic Association Meet at Berkeley, Jim Jensen's harriers can look back on a season which turned out to be one of the best in Ram cinder history.

Although dropping the big 'un of the conference to Stockton by a skimpy ten digits, the Rams more than held their own by setting up two conference records in the relay and two-mile.

Owen Moore, and Captain Jim Wyatt (pictured at left), both set new college marks in the 440 and 880 with times of 49:9 and 1:58 respectively. High-jumper Doss Sims came through with a 6:3 effort to add his name to the best of Ram jumpers down through the years.

Dance Demonstration Planned Thursday

Corla Bentley, dance president, and Barbara Anderson will present an exhibition number in a dance demonstration scheduled Thursday at 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, Nancy Sparks, instructor, said today.

Members of Laurine Bergin's folk dancing classes and modern dance classes will participate, offering four and six numbers respectively.

Folk dancers in The Vagabond King were from these groups.

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Intra Softball Entries Are Due Now In Men's Gym

Softball applications are now being accepted in the men's gymnasium by intramural mentor, Tom Wilson.

Wilson said yesterday that the limit for the softball squads will be ten players, and that games will be played on the practice football field daily after the football schedule has been completed.

No definite entry deadline has been established by Wilson, but all applications should be turned in as soon as possible.

A list of touch football rules has been put on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

All competing players should take a look at these rules before playing in a game, Wilson told entrants Friday.

The most important rule concerns a tie in an intramural touch football game. If two teams are tied at the end of the game, an overtime of ten minutes, without punting, will be played. If a score cannot be made the team driving the deepest into its opponent's territory will gain the victory.

Wilson also urged team players to glance at the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for a more detailed explanation on the 23 grid rules.

Volleyball is still being played daily Monday through Thursday in the men's gymnasium, and the finals in intramural ping pong and tennis will be played some time this week.

Rams Try For Olympics

Ram boxers Roy Damas, John Fisher, Carl Hoyos, Jim Wilson, and Leu Garcia are working out daily in the men's gymnasium in preparation for the Olympic tryouts next week in Sacramento. Giving the pugilists advice is the college's boxing coach, Roy Diedrichsen.

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San Mateo Nears NCJCC Baseball Crown; Zane Kaplan Tops List Of Ram Sluggers With Pitcher Nederman Close Second

By virtue of their twin-bill win from San Francisco last Tuesday, the Santa Rosa Junior College nine retains a slight chance to capture Coast Division honors in the NCJCC, although San Mateo clinched a tie for the top spot by their 8-0 victory over Marin last Wednesday.

A win for the Bulldogs will give them championship honors in two of the three major sports for the spring semester, since they have already copped the conference tennis title.

Hard-hitting Zane Kaplan led the Ram offensive over the recently concluded season with a hot .341 average for twelve games. He was closely followed by pitcher Paul Nederman, who hit .333.

	AB	H	R	RBI	Avg.
Malman	3	2	2	0	.667
Kaplan	44	15	11	8	.341
Nederman	21	7	2	3	.333
Kenna	44	13	12	2	.295
Bournellis	49	14	8	10	.286
White	43	12	6	7	.279
Domecus	29	7	4	5	.241
Bellecci	28	6	3	4	.214
Cannuli	40	8	8	5	.200
Lynch	26	3	4	2	.115
Friedman	12	1	0	2	.083
Flinn	25	2	0	1	.080
Makras	13	0	0	0	.000
Tarabini	10	0	1	0	.000
Losberger	9	0	1	1	.000
Greenwood	4	0	0	0	.000
Johnson	2	0	0	0	.000
Del Gregorio	2	0	2	0	.000

Pitching Averages

	SO	BB	W	L	ERA
Flinn	43	24	4	2	2.09
Nederman	26	13	2	3	2.09
Greenwood	2	8	0	1	12.78
Blagdon	0	2	0	0	12.00

WAA Award Banquet Set For Thurs. Evening

A spring award banquet, presented annually by the Women's Athletic Association, will be held Thursday, May 27, at 6 p.m., Barbara Combs, WAA president, announced today.

The banquet will be held in the faculty room of the college cafeteria, and the fee will be $1.25 per plate, Miss Combs said.

A speaker from the United Nations Children Appeal may be present, but this has not been made definite, as yet.

Everyone, faculty and students, who is willing to pay the $1.25 is invited to attend the affair, Miss Combs said.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

CLOSING last Saturday night was the greatest production of any type this college has ever attempted and successfully carried out.

To give credit to the individuals involved in The Vagabond King would probably take this whole page, which, if space permitting, we would only be too happy to do.

Another extremely important factor is the complete cooperation of the various parts of production. The faculty and students, working in close harmony, the backstage crews, working calmly and efficiently; in other words, everyone working together for the light opera, and in the end result, making it a huge and lasting triumph.

ON THE MAP

If anything ever put this college, the City College on the map, this Vagabond King was and is the most important factor in that direction.

Flossita Badger, and Lloyd Sisler, co-directors of this masterful work in light opera field, are deserving of the highest praise. The cast and orchestra led by Meyer Cahn, under the gulding of the co-directors, were magnificent.

Sure, we use a lot of hackneyed phrases in describing the success of this production, but when a light opera executed with such precision and greatness, places City College as the musical center of the Bay Area college level, hackneyed phrases of praise are definitely in order.

The greatest compliment came at the opening night performance, when two critical music lovers exclaimed, "This presentation of The Vagabond King compares favorably if not exceeding this same production put on at the Curran Theatre. The costuming was beautiful and the music was unexcelled."

EVERYONE BENEFITS

Above the magnificence of the project, the proceeds from The Vagabond King are destined to build more unity, in other ways, by the building of a playground for the kids in Hurley Village.

In aiding the veterans' children by giving them adequate facilities the married veterans themselves are aided by feeling more and more that they are an intricate part of City College.

As a sidelight of its completeness, if the public and students demand it, The Vagabond King will be presented again this weekend. To represent a show is the greatest criterion of success.

Council Considers 'Passport' As Card

Possibilities of next semester's students being "mugged" in true passport fashion appeared Thursday when the Student Council approved a plan to include the owner's picture on future Associated Student cards.

Introduced to the council by Jack Hagan, the plan proposed that a 35 mm., 1 by 1½ inches, contact print picture of the card holder be placed in the card's upper right corner.

Photographer Jim Davis explained that production of this style card would increase previous costs by 6 cents, and that the photography department is equipped to handle the processing of the pictures.

Taking into consideration that the Associated Students might feel this type of card an insult to their honesty, the council thoroughly discussed its pros and cons before voting their consent; however, new legal problems have arisen, and rescinding action may come about today.

Additional proposal of the plan stipulates that men's and women's cards be of different color.

Drama Class Presents One Act Plays June 1

Short one act plays are planned Tuesday, June 1, by the drama department, Bill Culver, instructor, revealed today.

Culver said that the drama classes have been cooperating wholeheartedly with The Vagabond King production, but still have been able to plan a production of their own. Culver added that plays of comedy, tragedy, and fantasy will be included in the schedule.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Life Members To Be Honored At College Graduation, June 19

Permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college's honorary scholastic society, will be selected within the next two weeks to graduate with honors at the Spring '48 graduation to be held Saturday, June 19, it was announced yesterday by Edwin C. Cranston, Alpha Gamma Sigma faculty adviser.

Those students who are life members of the statewide honorary scholastic society are automatically recognized as honor graduates, Cranston said.

Totaling an approximate 930 graduates, the class honor students will be chosen from the Summer '47 class, the Fall '47 class, and the Spring '48 class.

Educational Officer To Appear At College

Student veterans attending the college under the state bill will be interested to learn of the appearance at the college of the state welfare educational officer, W. A. Browning, who will counsel state-supported veterans Wednesday, June 2, it was announced yesterday by Walter E. McCloud, assistant veterans' coordinator.

Browning will appear at the veterans' affairs office in building 3 between the hours of 1 and 3 p.m., McCloud said.

Mardi Gras To Rank As Greatest Yet

More Booths Than Ever Is Claimed By AMS President

In an attempt to outdo any Mardi Gras of the past in the field of fun, frolic and frivolity, this semester's gay festival, to be held Friday, June 4, will feature booths sponsored by various campus organizations, Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, disclosed today.

In the past, the Mardi Gras had attractions utilizing photography, record making, food and drink, and kewpie dolls. Other festivals had the traditional silver ball, a holdover from the original Mardi Gras in France. This semester, though, this colorful feature will be sacrificed for other decorations.

Davis said that this semester will have the greatest number of booths in the history of the college's festival.

The gala affair will be held in the west campus auditorium, and the admission will be free; the last opportunity this semester for student body card-holders to use their cards.

New Plan Developed By Department Heads

Bigger and better opportunities for secretarial students are the results of a recently developed coopcrative plan between the placement bureau and the business department, Joscph A. Amori, said yesterday.

Through the medium of the new system, Amori said, students taking the two year terminal secretarial course may work part-time for their prospective employers.

Salaries range from $185 to $225.

Summer Jobs Train Restaurant Majors

Ten weeks summer work in the field is required for hotel and restaurant students, Mozelle Milliken, instructor in the department, revealed today.

To complete department graduation requirements the division people will go to various jobs in resorts, hotels, and restaurants at the end of this college semester, Mrs. Milliken said.

Some of the work to be done is illustrated by Kathleen Dolan who will be an inspector for a food concern, Bill Hailiday who will be a waiter at Shasta Springs, and Lois Knight who will be a Lake Tahoe head waitress.

Mrs. Milliken also pointed out that these students have the chance of getting this type of job permanently after graduation from the college on their experience with the companies.

A Cappella Choir To Give Club Concert

A concert will be given by the A Cappella Choir Thursday for an Optimist Club luncheon, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced.

Selections from their recent production, Vagabond King, and regular numbers from the choir will be sung.

The choir sang for the Optimists last year and a repeat performance was requested.

Returning Students Must See Counsellors

Students returning to the college for the summer session or next fall semester to continue with their present major should get in touch with their faculty advisers as soon as possible and make out their class schedules, according to Grant Marsh, counselling director.

Marsh urged that all students planning to return and change their major, should see him before the end of the semester.

Making out these programs before registration will speed up the process for both students and faculty members, and will allow time for the advisers to counsel the students on their courses.

Grads May Purchase Diploma Photostats

Graduating students desiring wallet size photostatic copies of their diplomas encased in plastic will have the opportunity to purchase them, according to a statement by sophomore president, Bill Riley.

Riley stated that students interested may make application for these photostats at the Associated Student president's office any time before Tuesday, June 1. Cost will be one dollar per copy.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948 Number 22

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Bond Issue Goes On Block June 1; Campus Elections Start Thursday

Tickets For Vag King Due 4:00 P.M. Today

Warning that all tickets not yet returned to the Vagabond King Finance Office, located in The Guardsman, will be charged to the various organizations, Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman, declared that all persons holding tickets should report to the Finance Office no later than 4 p.m. today.

In an unofficial tally, Power announced that the gross take from the sale of tickets is $2338.75 thus far.

Variety Is Keynote Of Mardi Gras Ball

Plans for an all-star variety show in conjunction with the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras, 8 p.m. Friday, June 4, in the west campus auditorium, have been formulated, according to a statement by Roy Barnett, talent Bureau chairman.

The variety show, Byrne Davis, AMS president, said, will be in addition to the many entertainment booths already scheduled for presentation.

The show will be staged to the music of the college band and is divided into nine parts to include dancin, gags, imitations, and demonstrations of magic. Participants in the show will come from the local talent bureau.

Also scheduled for the gala affair is a costume contest aimed at increasing student adornment in costumes and masks fitting the occasion.

After the variety show is concluded, dancing will start and continue throughout the evening, with students taking time out at will to visit the various booths.

No admission will be charged for the dance to Associated Student card holders.

The silver ball, which is a tradition at this type of dance, has been left out of decoration plans, Davis said, in the hope of offering students different and more interesting types of displays.

League To Battle Frats For Government Control

Presence of hotly contested party competition in Associated Student elections is fully recognized for the first time in the history of the college this semester in the form of a fraternity ticket versus a student league ticket applied in every major office and involving all but six Student Council candidates.

Polls, located in the student lounge and limited to ballot boxes instead of voting machines, will open Thursday morning, June 3, and close Friday afternoon, June 4.

Voting will be under the constant supervision of Robert Judd, election chairman, and his committee.

Judd announced minor changes in classification of council candidates last Tuesday, listing of which appears at the right, and all major office candidates remained as published Tuesday.

The two candidates for Associated Student president, Frank Ferguson, Tri Epsilon and fraternity candidate, and Jack Hagan, student league choice, will be formally introduced and will address students today in college hour in the auditorium at the traditional and official candidates' rally.

Under the general sponsorship of Assistant Dean Jack Brady, the rally is directed by Sam Goldman, election committee member.

The vice-presidential candidates, Beatrice Groger, Zeta Chi and fraternity candidate, and Del Rainer, student league nominee, will also speak.

All candidates will be presented at the rally, Goldman said.

In a statement released to The Guardsman, Judd said, **"The election committee anticipates the largest vote in the history of the college, mainly because of the enthusiasm already displayed on the campus."**

Several amendments may appear on the ballot and were expected to be posted yesterday by the constitution committee, Judd said. The constitution provides that amendments must be posted at least one week before elections. These amendments concern succession in office, cabinet listing, and possibly full Associated Student membership in clubs.

4,000,000 Dollars Due For Improving College

Only three days remain before the voters of San Francisco go to the polls to vote on the all important 87 million dollar bond issue.

Approval of the 87 million dollar issue, by the voters of San Francisco June 1, will tab approximately four million dollars for the further building or improvement of City College.

All voters who will be out of the city on the date of elections June 1, are again urged by school leaders to get down to the city hall and vote early in order that the issue be given its deserved support.

The absence of funds has made it impossible, up to the present time, for the City of San Francisco to make the additions to the City College as proposed in the original plan—a library, a student union building, an auditorium and an administration building.

The entire construction will be in Balboa Park. The site was purchased with the completion of the college in mind.

With the backing vote of all students of City College and other voters of San Francisco, the issue should receive the go sign. The votes of the public will be the deciding factor.

Candidates For Student Offices

	FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE
Assoc. Student President	Frank Ferguson	Jack Hagan
Assoc. Student Vice-Pres.	Bea Groger	Del Rainer
Assoc. Men Student Pres.	Robert Selby	Pete Isola
Assoc. Women Student Pres.	Marilee Zimmerman	Helen Rich
Sophomore Class President	Dick Fetherstonhaugh	"Yash" Yashinitsky

Sophomore Council

FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
George Capanis	James Davis	Harold Freedman
Vasilios Choulos	Jack Gallisdorfer	Mary Sue Hamilton
Anatole Elvitsky	Jack Hurley	Harold St. Thomas
James Fernhoff	Kurt Levi	
John Pifer	Walt McRae	
Don Schumacher	Paul Schwabacher	
	Clarence Winston	

Freshman Council

FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
James Coffman	Anne Haaland	Palmer Cramer
Joseph Flynn	Katherine Kehriotis	Alice Tatam
Robert Jennings	John Kearns	
Jack Jones	William Lanam	
Edward Toner	Morris Redsun	

Soph, Prof Softball Game Nearing Reality

With the rumor of the sophomore class-faculty softball game becoming a reality today, the sophomore class plans to go all out for the contest Friday morning, June 11, to retaliate for the 16-15 defeat handed them by the faculty in their last outing in 1943, according to sophomore president, Bill Riley, and sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff.

The sophomore team will have a total of 14 players, and the faculty a total of 19 determined sluggers.

The game will be played on the practice football field and, with the authority of J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, classes will be dismissed for the 10 to 12 o'clock game.

The physical education department has agreed to improve the base lines, before the game, Riley said.

The band will be present to renew the spirit of both teams, and the rally committee will present several stunts.

The main feature will be the presentation of University of California's "Oskie the Bear," Fernhoff declared.

Playground Program Faces Grand Finale

A pick and shovel gang of Hurley Village residents will swing into action this week, according to Allan Maxwell, chairman of the playground planning committee, in the first definite step toward making the children's play area in the village a reality.

At a meeting of the committee held last Monday, further steps were taken when volunteer workers agreed to talk to various local agencies in an effort to get some equipment donated to supplement the actual cash on hand fund, Maxwell stated.

Jules Fraden, recreational leadership instructor, and George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor, have taken on the job of canvassing the city Park Commission and Recreation Department.

At the same time, Maxwell continued, Jack Edminster of the horticulture department of the college will see the Park Commission of the city regarding necessary shrubbery for the playground.

Contribution Made By Guardsman Reporter

Impressed by the Hurley Village Playgound campaign, Florence Ames, special student at City College and Guardsman feature writer, donated ten dollars to the growing fund yesterday.

This marks the fourth outside contribution to the playground fund.

Clish Checks Hurley Village; OK's Project

Not content with accepting published facts without looking into the situation personally, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish revealed recently that he examined the Hurley Village area when The Guardsman inaugurated steps for the proposed playground.

Dr. Clish concurred with reports published in The Guardsman, and consequently supported the playground project to the limit.

Student Speech Test Deadline Tuesday

Last day to take the required speech 1B tests is Tuesday, June 1, English Instructor Mike Griffin announced today.

The tests must be taken by students entering their third semester at the college, Griffin said.

Building 19 is the place chosen for the examinations, and they are being given today until 4 o'clock, and June 1 between 9 a. m. and 4 p.m.

Drama Group Schedules Three One Act Plays In Matinee Thursday

A new departure in the City College's drama offerings will mark the single matinee presentation of three student-directed productions set for Thursday, June 3, at 1 p.m. in Room 28, according to Lloyd Sisler, instructor in the college drama department.

This is the first time in the college's history that three plays have been presented as one continuous show, students acting as directors.

The three-in-one production, which is admission free and runs for approximately an hour and a half, will include the following plays:

The Slave of the Two Faces, an allegory by Mary Carolyn Davies; The Devil and Daniel Webster, a fantasy by Stephen Vincent Benet; and Sparkin, a midwestern comedy by E. P. Conkle.

Sisler, who will supervise direction of the plays along with Paul Ellison and Bill Culver of the drama department, named Carolyn Kennington and Don Landers as student directors for The Slave of the Two Faces.

Direction of The Devil and Daniel Webster will be undertaken by Barbara Murphy, and Pete Turdiel will take over the reins for Sparkin.

The cast, chosen from Sisler's classes Speech 42 a and b, the Technique of Acting, is as follows:

The Slave of the Two Faces: Mary Ann Stewart and Mary Cooke as two girls, and Tony McGrath as the slave.

The Devil and Daniel Webster: Lorin Paulsen and Rita Fabri as Jabez Stone and his bride; G. T. Pinkard as the Devil; and Jack Jones as Daniel Webster.

Sparkin will star Juanita Ervin as Grannie, Dorothy Stolaroff as Ma, Brian Radeche as the boy, and Joan Fewins as the girl.

Sisler predicted a large turnout for the performances and commented on the excellence of both the plays and the performers. He added that all interested students and their families are urged to attend.

Glee Club And Chorus Will Present Program On West Campus On June 3

Donning evening gowns and tuxedos, the women's chorus and the men's glee club will present a formal concert on Thursday night, June 3, at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham, directors, announced yesterday.

Intimating that the program is planned to suit all tastes, Mrs. Norgard stated that folk songs, sea chanteys, and semi-classical selections will fill the agenda.

The directors, revealing that the concert will be in two groups, listed Brother James Air, Crusader's Hymn, and Little Papoose on the Wind-Swing Bough in the first group. The second group will feature three folk songs, among them the Hungarian tune, Sea of Stars, and River, River, from Chilean folk literature.

The concert will last about two hours, Mrs. Norgard added, stating that there will be no admission charge for the event.

Extending an invitation to all campus music lovers, Mrs. Norgard said, "These groups include many of the people who sang in the recent successful Vagabond King, and this program will offer students a chance to hear other City College singing groups in concert."

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 22 — FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948 — PAGE 2

Vote In The Primaries Tuesday, And Vote "Yes" On Number 9!

IT is an interesting comparison when one considers the impending school bond proposition against last year's campaign to pass the multi-million dollar transportation bonds.

At that time there was virtually no opposition whatever to the plan to completely revamp the city's ancient railway system into a modern setup that would provide first class transportation.

As a result the bond issue passed almost unopposed and work is well under way toward providing this city with badly needed new streetcars, buses, tracks, and all the rest that goes toward good transportation.

Property owners, downtown merchants in particular, are strongly opposed to the school bonds to be voted upon next Tuesday on the grounds that this issue will skyrocket present taxes.

Yet these very same people favored last year's transportation bonds and did all they could to help in the passage of the bonds. Why? It is obvious: the better the street railway system the more shopping customers will be funnelled into downtown areas to concentrate their buying power on Market Street instead of out in the districts.

This "pro yesterday—con today" turnabout can only mean one thing: education is again taking a back seat in mercenary minds that can focus their eyes no farther than their pocketbooks.

If the school bond issue fails to pass it can only mean that this city has reverted to medieval thinking again and has made a big joke out of the cultural reputation the Bay area has maintained for many years.

As it is right now the culture label hung on the Bay area is rather a laughing matter. For every college and university in this region there are three or four public schools that are disgracefully run down and in dire need of rebuilding.

For the sake of tomorrow's citizens a unanimous "YES" vote on Proposition Number 9 at Tuesday's election is urgently requested.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

IF IT ISN'T ONE THING IT'S ANOTHER DEPT.: The Vag King is gone, but the memory lingers on; politics now take the campus spotlight. We predict that more than memories will linger when voting's done.

THE FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE: Some of the boys connected with the Vag King decided to celebrate their success with a party at the Rumpus Room after the last performance. Everyone had a fine time, **BUT** none had a better time, or became more buddy-buddy-ish than Genial **Jack Hagan**, student league presidential hopeful, and **Frank Ferguson**, fraternity block presidential hopeful.

(COMMENT): Who wants to bet that the boys won't be talking to each other when they don't even have a bottle of beer in common???

THE BIG SMOKE WAR: Since Camel cigarettes came out to Old City College with free smokes and plastic containers, the LSMFT boys have retaliated sharply with samples of their product and portable movies of the Hit Parade. At the risk of depriving city collegians of free coffin nails, we must inform the cigarette people that their campaigns will get them nothing. The average campus smoker will grab up Fatimas if they're gratis.

MORE AD NEWS: Ballyhooing aulo races to be held in Oakland is a City College car that will do more harm than good to the racing business. The car, usually parked near the student fountain, is a Chevrolet—vinlage 1922!!!

FOR SERVICES RENDERED: To **Mark Sheldon**, radio tech instructor, a delicious chocolate covered Ram for his work on the auditorium's acoustics. If it hadn't been for Sheldon, the Vag King audiences would have been treated to three acts of silence!!!

(COMMENT): If you will talk up the coming school bond issue, dear reader, we'll have an auditorium so acoustically iremendous that we'll not have to eail on the skill and generosity of men like Sheldon.

HAPPY ITEM OF THE WEEK: The most thrilled spectator of The Vagabond King was 11-year-old Howard Landers, son of Harry Landers, who prints The Gadsman. Young Landers was allowed to sit beside the orchestra, almost on top of the stage; if he'd been any closer he'd have been part of the act!!!!

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

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"Elsie has told me so much about you, I feel we've already met."
—From Associated Collegiate Press

Ram's Horn

Bouquets For King Workers; Politics Again

Letters To The Editor

• "Chocolate Ram"
Editor, The Guardsman:

May we use the columns of The Guardsman to extend our warm thanks and deep appreciation to the many people, both faculty and students, including The Guardsman, who contributed to the successful production of The Vagabond King.

Without the untiring and highly competent cooperation of the faculty and student committees and production staff, the show could not have been carried through, and we are sure that every member of the cast and orchestra joins us in expressing our gratitude not only for the wonderful spirit shown but also for the expert manner in which these difficult tasks were performed.

Flossita Badger
Lloyd Sisler

• Flowers
Editor, The Guardsman:

The purpose of this letter is to congratulate all the students who worked so hard to make The Vagabond King the unqualified success that it was. On every hand I heard nothing but praise for the fine performances that were given on our campus.

I particularly wish to congratulate and thank the members of the ticket committee—Jack Hagan, George Capanis, Jack Sommers, Frank Rowe, Bob Orr, and Ignatius Lascola—members of the student organizations, and many volunteer workers who went out and did the "leg work." Without their combined efforts our plans to sell tickets would have been fruitless.

It has been a pleasure to take part in an activity for which there was such whole-hearted support.

Yours very truly,
Maurice Power

• Denial
Editor, The Guardsman:

With reference to The Soothsayer by Herb Levy in the Friday, May 21, 1948, issue of The Guardsman, Le Cercle Francais wish to make clear that, although several of our members attend the Student League meetings, we are **not** affiliated with that organization, and those who attend do so individually with no power of representing "Le Cercle."

"Le Cercle Francais" was organized in order to give us the opportunity to speak French more than it is possible to in French classes.

Art Kloth, Pres.

• Repudiation No. 1
Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of XGI I can safely say that just because Mr. Riese is backing Frank Ferguson, this does not necessarily mean the whole XGI is backing Ferguson.

James M. Davis
Card No. 2460

• Repudiation No. 2
Editor, The Guardsman:

In the endorsing of Frank Ferguson for President of the Associated Students, as student manager of Hurley Village, this in no way represents the residents of Hurley Village. I hereby withdraw my personal support of Frank Ferguson.

Alian Maxwell
Card No. 2841

Five Students Plan S. American Safari

By J. B. Baker

At the end of the present semester, five men students of the college will set out for South America for naturalistic ethnological observation and collection.

The five will trek the region of the Guariare, the northwest Amazon, and the Orinoco river, travel in parts of Peru, Colombia, Venezuela, and Brazil.

The party will enter by Guayaquil, Ecuador and later will leave the South American continent for the United States through the Port of Spain, Venezuela.

The five students have varied interests centered on the trip.

Norman Le May is interested in the splendor of tropical Botany; Julian Pace is interested in Geology and Ethnology; Russell Smith is a student photographer and naturalist; Roy Wilson hopes to register the splendid color of the tropical wilderness through the medium of art; Jim Foulk is the party adventurer.

Trolley Car Blues No. 1 On Strap Hang Hit Parade

By Herbert Bishop

Most everyone likes to live dangerously (drink black coffee, have a cigarette before breakfast and so forth). But living or riding street cars in an animated cartoon fashion is another thing; it's too dangerous.

Only Heaven knows what is in the mind of an operator—if anything—when he tries to skid his car into a stop like a baseball player sliding home with the winning run.

On any block you can see cars roaring along with the front leaning back at a 45 degree angle as a result of the speed. When approaching a stop the motorman waits until the car is within ten feet of the spot, and then applies the brakes dynamically.

As a result (hot-rod stuff) the car bows up in the middle, the rear truck moves forward and kisses the front truck of the car and then settles down none too gently at the desired station. The motion ceases, but do they have to be so d . . . darned dramatic about it?

It is perfectly all right for the movie trolleys to do this; their passengers are celluloid and are adaptable to this treatment. It isn't so good for a harried student who is trying to cram for a minor skirmish with a deliberate instructor who thinks the first letter of the alphabet is D and grades from there.

Reasons for this behavior may lie in some "wild blue yonder" air are stuff. Each motorman should have a badge. A miniature street car with short bits of track on each side would serve admirably as wings for this branch of public service. Also, they should be allowed to crush their hats after a stipulated number of missions.

Then we would know that they are dashing and brave and they could cease the explosive chain-reaction starts and screeching stops.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Chinese Students Club: There will be a meeting during college hour in Room 4D for the dance committee. Also invited are those students interested in participating in the coming important dance.

• Photographic Society: A regularly scheduled business meeting will be held today. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be formulated.

• Newman Club: All Catholic students who intend to graduate in June are invited to attend the Graduation Mass, 9 a.m. Sunday, June 19, at St. Emydius Church, Jules and De Montford Streets. Those wishing to attend should inform Tony Moura or any member of the Newman Club

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 22 — FRIDAY, MAY 28, 1948 — PAGE 3

San Mateo Named As Site For WAA Spring Horse Show

By Patti McGuire

The Women's Athletic Association, with the San Mateo Junior College Bit and Spur Club, will hold their annual spring horse show, Friday, June 4, at San Mateo, Laurine Bergen, women's physical education head, said today.

With entries from several near-by colleges, and the Gymkhana Club as the place, spectators will be provided with many exciting and daring events as the riders put their mounts through the paces.

Competition having been limited, the colleges will be allowed only four advanced, four intermediate, and four beginning riders. Application for entering the event are now open only in the advanced groups, Mrs. Bergin said.

Rules for entering should be observed and obeyed by all persons wishing to participate in the show, she added, and they provide:

1. All entries (advanced group open), must be made to Mrs. Bergin immediately.

2. All riders must be assembled in the club house by 7 p.m. preceding the show.

3. All riders must present exhibitor's pass for admission to Horse Show grounds. Passes will be sent upon receipt of entry blanks.

4. Regulation riding habit shall consist of boots, riding breeches, man's long-sleeved white shirt, and tie.

Events for the affair will be a combination of races, walking, trotting, saddling and bridling race, fancy dress, obstacle courses, and musical chairs. Participation in these events will be limited only to members of the beginning, intermediate, and advanced classes. Trophies and ribbons will be given for the best performances of these events.

A suitable climax will end the program when the college accumulating the greatest number of points in the show will be awarded the perpetual trophy. It will be engraved with the winning college's name, and held by same college until the next annual inter-collegiate horse show, when it will again be offered for competition.

RAMblings . .

By Roy Pasini

IF you happen to be a local gridiron cashew and have been wondering why ole **City College** has yet to sound the call to colors for spring practice, when neighboring institutions have all but completed their vernal workouts, then read on and we'll tell you all about it.

It's as simple as this. Spring practice is illegal, acording to a ruling handed down by the NCJCC great white fathers, following last year's foothall season.

Yep, football must be content with the sporting spotlight during the fall session only as far as the ruling body is concerned.

The move was not of the snap judgment variety though. The board members had their reasons.

According to **Commissioner J. Paul Mohr**, who operates out of the hometown plant, the conference directors felt that by limiting football to the fall season it would insure the spring sports of whole-hearted student participation.

This means that if the college nine only fields eight men for a given game, the ninth character will not be out cavorting on the rock and sock 'em course. Also, minor spring sports, such as tennis and golf, would not be hampered by a lack of manpower.

From Ram Coach Grover Klemmer comes the news that at present the college is not prepared to replace any equipment which might suffer damages during spring practice.

Another point brought out by Klemmer was the fact that a large percentage of the muscle men who show for the spring drills don't return to further their athletic and intellectual abilities at the college.

That's all well and good, but we wonder. With the squad's first tussle set for September 24, and local workouts getting underway September 6, how can the gridders, excluding those who'll spend their summer in places of brawny endeavor, get into shape in time for the big push?

Varsity Mermen Off For All Conference

Coach Jim Jensen and ten Ram mermen will travel to North Sacramento tomorrow to participate in the Northern California Junior College Conference swimming meet, which will be held in the spacious Grant Tech college pool.

The locals have not shown any outstanding ability this season, and they are definitely out of the fight for the conference title.

A few of the college swimmers going to the meet are Bill Ryan, Dan Cinquini and Bob Stufle, while divers Bob Shermap and Sam Siegel will also try to garner valuable points for the Rams.

Wilson Seeks Managers

Managers for fall sports are needed by intramural mentor, Tom Wilson.

A manager must be free from 3 to 5 p.m. Monday through Thursday, so that he can work in the men's gymnasium.

If satisfactory work is done by managers a block award is given.

Santa Rosa, San Mateo Tie In Baseball Race

Santa Rosa Junior College handed the San Mateo Junior College nine their first losses of the season last Saturday as they defeated the Bulldogs 13-2 and 6-3 in a doubleheader played at Santa Rosa.

The wins gave the Cubs a deadlock for Coast Division honors with the Mateans, as both clubs finished the campaign with a record of ten wins and two defeats.

A playoff game was held last Tuesday to determine who will represent the Coast Division in the NCJC Conference playoffs against Sacramento College, winner of the Valley Division title. The conference playoffs begin tomorrow at the Capitol City, where a twin-bill is scheduled.

	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Santa Rosa	10	2	.833	—
San Mateo	10	2	.833	—
San Francisco	6	6	.500	4
Salinas	3	5	.375	5
Marin	2	4	.333	5
Vallejo	1	5	.167	6
Menlo	0	8	.000	8

Badminton Clinic For Prep Seniors Today

A badminton clinic, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, for high school seniors will be held here today, Barbara Combs, general chairman, announced.

The clinic is used as a medium of helping badminton enthusiasts.

A exhibition presented by members of the Northern California Badminton Association, will be put on for the students.

Also in the way of an exhibition, Charlene and Bill Burgess, brother and sister, will demonstrate the form which deemed them winners of the Northern California B class badminton Tourney. Miss Burgess also won the ladies' doubles.

The clinic will be held in both the men's and women's gymnasiums at 2:30 p.m.

Experts from bay area colleges will act as judges, and will also point out flaws, and give constructive criticism to the players.

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Track, Tennis, Golf Teams Place High At Modesto In Season Finale

Four Netters Gain Semis; San Mateo Nips Ram Golfers

With their NCJCC competition over for another year, the Ram netters, trackmen and golfers are back in camp again following their recent finale at Modesto where they came through according to pre-tourney dope.

Best effort for the locals was turned in by the Hillsman stickers who were edged out by one stroke, 264-263, by the neighboring San Mateo club. The Rams had previously handed the Mateans a 22-5 setback in a practice match at Crystal Springs.

On the cinder paths the Rams garnered 25 points to gain a third place tie with the resident Modestans behind the unbeatable Los Angeles City College and Stockton Junior College.

Copping the only SF first place was high jumper Jim Barnes who turned in a 6 ft., 1 in. effort.

The netters also turned in a very creditable performance with all but one of the local singles entries reaching the semi-finals before they were defeated. Even the unheralded doubles combos reached the semi-finals.



LONDON, ENGLAND, AND THE 1948 OLYMPIC GAMES are the very ambitious hopes of the six fighters shown above. Top, left to right, are Frank Suega, Jim Wilson, Roy Damas, Len Garcia, Carl Hoyos, and John Fisher. Bottom are Jack Geddy and Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen. The boys are slated to compete with the best boxers in California colleges and universities this week end when the district qualifying tournament takes place at Sacramento.

Six Ram Boxers Seek Olympic Games Berths In Tryouts At Sacramento

Six enthusiastic college varsity boxers, accompanied by Coach Roy Diederichsen, will travel to Sacramento this week end to participate in the Olympic tryouts, which will be held in the state capital June 1, 2, and 3.

Frank Suega, the most impressive fighter to make the trip, leads the Rams and weighs in at 176.5.

The other college pugilists entering the tryouts are Carl Hoyos and John Fisher, 112.6; Len Garcia, 127.13; Roy Damas, 136.10, and Jim Wilson, 147.11.

These above weights correspond to the international boxing divisions decided upon by the Olympic committee.

The Ram fighters have been working out daily this week in Newman's Gym.

Should one or more of the Ram pugilists triumph in the Sacramento affair, he will automatically become eligible to compete in the next phase of the nationwide eliminations.

City College is one of the few bay area colleges entering the Olympic tryouts in Sacramento.

Today Set As Deadline For Intra Softball

Intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, has set this afternoon as the entry deadline for softball.

Very few softball applications have been received by Wilson, and if none is turned in today the sport will have to be abandoned this semester, he said.

Games will be played on the practice football field and the schedule will be played on an elimination basis.

The Block SF has captured the intramural volleyball championship with five straight victories.

To date the athletic forces of the Block SF society lead in the semi-annual chase for the Dr. Cloud trophy that is awarded to the organization garnering the most points in intramural play.

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At A. B. Casey's you'll find a complete selection of gifts and clothing for the entire family. Tot to Teen Service a speciality.
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226 West Portal Avenue
OUTFITS THE YOUNG MAN AND TEENAGE GIRL

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

IN exactly one week from today, around 5 p.m. or so, the Election Committee will have tabulated the votes for Associated Student offices, and will declare who are the new president, vice-president, various other presidents, and the Student Council members.

What will be very interesting to observe is whether the Fraternity political power will be lessened in student government, or whether, as in the years past, the Fraternity bloc will leisurely sweep into office.

A quick look into the history of college politics seems very dull. In nearly every election before the Spring '48 polling, the Associated Student president was a Fraternity man, the council was dominated by the Greek letter outfits, and the other less important positions were filled with Fraternity or Sorority persons.

FRATERNITIES SURPRISED

What happened in the Spring of 1948—or more exactly, the Spring election, that was held in the Fall of 1947? Students saw the rise of a new idea in student politics.

In that election, which was only one semester ago, a Student League came into existence.

With no fanfare and very little publicity, because the ones in power feared that this new group would take a little of that power away, the Student League ran its candidates.

Surprising the students, and Fraternities, alike, the League copped eight offices in student government, including that of vice-president of the Associated Students.

Why did this new loosely knit group of independent persons and clubs, who called themselves the Student League, do so well at the polls?

Could it be that the mass majority of the students utterly despise the idea of a few Fraternities politically controlling the college, and resent, moreover, that rather than representing the majority of students, the Frats more specifically represent the Book Store card playing set?

TWO PARTY SYSTEM?

By now most voters know whom the Student League is running for office and should know whom the Fraternities are running.

In consequence and in fact this college now has a two party system. Discounting any particular aims of any of the organizations included in the Fraternities and Student League other than political, we have the forces of American democracy at work.

What the reaction of the large mass of independent voters on the campus will be only the final voting tabulations will tell. If the large mass of voters go to the polls, they can bring any party they want into control of student government.

One of the greatest gifts the American citizen has, is to go to the polls on election day and cast his ballot for the candidate who he thinks will serve the majority of the students.

Next Thursday over at the Student Lounge, the voting will take place.

By the simplest and fastest method, students of this college can determine the various student officers for next semester, by merely casting a ballot.

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Compulsory AS Membership For Campus Clubs To Appear On Ballot June 3-4

A constitutional amendment which stipulates that all campus organizations have 100 per cent Associated Student membership was placed on the June 3 and 4 election ballot by the Student Council during Thursday's explosive, hour over-time session.

This council action definitely settles the semester-long controversy caused by the Club Advisory Board by-law which contains the same compulsory AS membership ruling, however, effective this semester only.

Defeated In Past

Numerous past attempts within the CAB to make this law permanent have been defeated by small votes.

The council received for consideration this proposed amendment as part of a constitution committee report which contained several other suggested amendments and by-laws.

Because a voting council member was needed to move on the reported changes, Frank Ferguson presented the report for committee chairman Bill Bahr, block SF president.

The meeting, which was in its closing minutes, was funetioning smoothly; then, Ferguson read the 100 per cent AS membership law.

Adjournment Voted Down

Immediately a move to adjourn was made, seconded, and voted down. Dean Jack Brady reminded the council that a class was soon to meet in the "council chambers." It was suggested that they continue outside.

If the amendment was to be placed on the ballot, it was necessary for the council to pass it at once; therefore, President Max Call recessed the council and ordered it to meet within five minutes in his office. From there it moved into the student lounge.

Forty-five Minutes' Decisive

Thoroughly considering every possibility, the council required 45 minutes of the over-time period and three votes before placing the amendment on the ballot.

Main problem confronting the council was whether or not the AS should vote on an amendment that would affect only campus clubs.

Drum's Face Suffers Modern Curse . . . Paint

The college band's drum will have its face lifted within the next few days, Walt McRae, student band manager, declared today.

Plans call for a red and white design, City College of San Francisco Band in large red letters around the outside edge of the drum and a large red and white ram's head in the center of the drum face.

The painting will be done by the college art department under the direction of instructor William Eckert.

Musicale Needs Ushers

Ushers are needed for all performances of the musical comedy, Annie Get Your Gun, opening Monday, May 31, at the Opera House.

Anyone interested in ushering for this event should see Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2, west campus, as soon as possible.

LIFE
Begins at 5:30 A.M.
for the
Students of the
CITY COLLEGE
AT
EL REY COFFEE SHOP
1923 Ocean Avenue
Breakfast Lunch
Dinner

Forum Magazine Hits Stands On June 7

Forum magazine, annual compilation of campus literary talent, will be distributed to ticket holders Monday, June 7, Marvin Silverman, editor, said today.

A few tickets are still on sale at the student bank, Silverman said, and remaining copies may be bought after publication.

Summer Session May Open Here July 7

Pending Board of Education approval, summer session here will begin on Wednesday, July 7, instead of July 1, as originally scheduled, and the Fall semester will begin on September 15, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

This change is being made in order to avoid interruption of classes during the July 4 holiday, Miss Learnard explained.

Time schedules, marking courses to be offered at the summer session, will be released the first week of June, Miss Learnard concluded.

Graduates Create Alumni Association

By introducing Dr. B. D. Kelley, graduate of City College, Edwin C. Browne, former dean of men here and now personnel head for the School Department, officially started the Alumni Association last Saturday night at an after show reception for The Vagabond King cast.

Dr. Kelley was appointed acting Alumni President by the Student Council until the association can hold an election, Max Call, student president, said.

Charles Myers, alumni member and graduate in 1943, is on the city ticket for election as Assemblyman, 24th district, the Westwood Park, Sunnyside, Ingleside areas.

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College Hour Schedule
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9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948 NUMBER 23

Fraternities Fight Student League



JACK HAGAN, Student League presidential candidate, smiles amiably, while Frank Ferguson, Fraternity backed presidential aspirant, also shows that he too uses a goodly quantity of Pepsodent.

Voting for these candidates, as well as the other office seekers, starts today. This picture, by the way, was strictly posed.

Heavy Polling Starts In Two Party Battle

In probably the hottest political campaign in the history of the college, the largest number of students ever to cast ballots are expected to vote today and tomorrow in the student lounge.

Robert Judd, election committee chairman, claims that his committee will have a complete tabulation by 1 p.m. Monday. If so, a bulletin of returns will be published in The Guardsman next Tuesday, June 8, with complete details Friday, June 11.

This semester finds the Student League party, composed of chartered campus organizations and independent students, battling the Fraternities and Sororities, for political control of student government.

During the past ten years of active political government, the Fraternity faction has generally been in control, This election finds them facing their stiffest opposition since Fall 1937.

(The student League came into existence last semester and captured eight elective positions in student government.)

In statements from the leaders of both parties, both agree the situation is a healthy one for the students of the college. They concur that a two party system is beneficial for the working of democracy on the campus.

(Outgoing Associated Student President Max Call reports that students from other colleges will be on campus to view this election, and the working of a two party system in student politics.

(Election committee members expect the greatest turnout of voters in the college's history. Last semester balloting brought out more than 1100 voters or nearly 33 per cent of Associated Student members.)

As The Guardsman goes to press, there is no conclusive trend as to how the election will go. Expressing confidence that the mass of independent voters will go to the polls, Student League leaders present hopes of winning a majority in the Student Council.

The Fraternities, on the other hand, are rallying their forces for a solid bloc of voters in an effort to remain in control of student government.

(This semester, the Fraternities had seven council members, and with the Block SF council member voting with them, had an 8 to 7 majority.

(The Associated Student, Associated Men Student, the Sophomore and Freshman presidents were of the Fraternity group.

(Student League officers were the Associated Student vice-president and Associated Women Student president.)

Polls opened today at 9:30 and will stay open until 3 p.m. Tomorrow's voting hours will be the same.

Frats, League in All Out Political Race For Council

Gathering powerful momentum over the past semester as the legislative branch of student government, and rapidly becoming recognized as the college policy making group, the Student Council positions go up before the voters today and tomorrow.

The council, divided into seven representatives from the Sophomore class and an equal number from the Freshman class, has the power of appropriating all Associated Student funds.

Fighting desperately for the control of council, Student League and Fraternity parties are waging an all out campaign to gain a majority voting strength in the legislative council.

Of the candidates running, the Fraternities have thrown two incumbents into the race, and the Student League, likewise, has two present council members running for re-election.

In all, the Student League has 12 candidates up for the Student Council, while the Fraternity ticket is presenting 11.

Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady, faculty adviser to the Student Council, said, "The Spring 1948 Student Council has shown that the elected students can conduct themselves in a manner which fosters the traditions of American democracy. I also believe the two-party system is beneficial to the workings of democracy."

Ferguson, Hagan Lead Straight Ticket Race

Candidates competing for the office of the Associated Student presidency are Frank Ferguson, a Tri Epsilon on the Fraternity ticket, and Jack Hagan, Le Cercle Francais, backed by the Student League.

The race for the job of vice-president of the Associated Students is between Beatrice Groger, Zeta Chi candidate on the Fraternity ticket, and Del Rainer, independent on the Student League ticket.

Candidates for president of the Associated Men Students are Pete Isola, member of Pi Mu Gamma, running on the Student League ticket, and Robert Selby, Beta Tau, running on the Fraternity ticket.

Associated Women Student office seekers include Helen Rich, Pi Mu Gamma, supported by the Student League, and Marilee Zimmerman, Delta Chi sorority member, supported by the Fraternity party.

Aspirants for the office of Freshman president are Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma member on the Fraternity ticket, and Walter Wiseman, supported by the Student League.

Sophomore president candidates are Dick Fetherstonhough, Beta Phi member, running as a Fraternity candidate against Sviatoslav G. Yashinitsky, Gamma Phi Ypsilon member on the Student League ticket.

Hurley Playground Fund May Hit $415

An unofficial estimate early this week indicates that proceeds from The Vagabond King going to Hurley playground will exceed $350.

Added to this amount are the following donations which bring the approximate cash total to $415:

From the college choir, $25, a 1947 gift from the Kiwanis Club; $25 from Harold Kellogg, Kiwanis Club secretary and Vagabond King patron; $10 from Florence Ames, Guardsman feature writer, and $5 from Winston Norman, submitted through Herb Caen.

Two donations of equipment were also announced this week: a set of three see-saws from Louis J. Goldman, father of City College student Sam Goldman, and a used children's slide from the Prosperity Market, on Genessee Avenue.

Meanwhile, Hurley Village veterans turned out en masse over the Memorial Day week-end and prepared the area for the construction work which is due to start at an early date.

Council Puts Three Amendments To Vote

Amendments to the constitution of the Associated Students have been approved for the ballot by the Student Council. The amendments, three in number, are now up for general vote by the students in the coming election.

The changes in the constitution, now posted in The Guardsman office window, include revisions in Article VIII, section 1. This states that campus organizations, in the future, must have 100 per cent Associated Student membership.

Article II, sections 1 and 2, is changed to read that the yell leader will be included as an elective officer, and that the appointed officers will be the secretary and rally commissioner, designated by the Associated Student president, with approval of the Student Council.

The third amendment is a revision of the order of succession in the president's cabinet.

Mardi Gras Opens With Variety Show

Combining the efforts of many of the campus organizations the Mardi Gras committee, according to Byrne Davis, Associated Men Student president, has arranged a colorful program for presentation tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the west campus auditorium.

The committee running the affair along traditional lines will have club sponsored booths. But deviating from the usual, the committee, according to Davis, will have the show start with a "bunch" of the acts billed as variety.

Dancing scheduled to start at 9 will be to the music of Bob Emerson and his band.

Club booths, lined up around the walls of the auditorium, will offer things to eat, games of skill, and other devices of entertainment as a break in the dancing program.

Prizes will be given to the best decorated booth and the most originally costumed couple. Previously these affairs have had kangaroo courts to apprehend the costume nonconformists; this, Mardi Gras will have the same rule in effect.

Fines levied by this court will go into the Band Uniform fund, Davis said.

Commencement Cards Available At Bank

Associated Student members of the graduating class will be permitted to have as many as five free commencement invitations, Lloyd Lindeman, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Students may pick up the invitations at the student bank now.

A picture of the entire graduating class of City College will be taken in front of the main building tomorrow during college hour.

For students wishing a picture, orders will be taken during the same college hour, with a fee of $1.50 being charged.

For other than graduates, college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 o'clock, will be used for club meetings, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said.

Ballot Lists 40 Candidates For Student Offices



BEATRICE GROGER, Zeta Chi sorority member, is running on the Fraternity ticket for the office of vice-president. Miss Groger held the job of student secretary this semester.

	FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE
Assoc. Student President	Frank Ferguson	Jack Hagan
Assoc. Student Vice-Pres.	Bea Groger	Del Rainer
Assoc. Men Student Pres.	Robert Selby	Pete Isola
Assoc. Women Student Pres.	Marilee Zimmerman	Helen Rich
Sophomore Class President	Dick Fetherstonhaugh	"Yash" Yashinitsky
Freshman Class President	Money Hickman	Walter Wiseman

Sophomore Council:

FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
George Capanis	James Davis	Harold Freedman
Vasilios Choulos	Jack Gallisdorfer	Mary Sue Hamilton
Anatole Elvitsky	Jack Hurley	Harold St. Thomas
James Fernhoff	Kurt Levi	
John Pifer	Walt McRae	
Don Schumacher	Paul Schwabacher	
	Clarence Winston	

Freshman Council:

FRATERNITY	STUDENT LEAGUE	INDEPENDENT
James Coffman	Anne Haaland	Palmer Cramer
Joseph Flynn	Katherine Kehriotis	Alice Tatam
Robert Jennings	John Kearns	
Jack Jones	William Lanam	
Edward Toner	Morris Redsun	



DEL RAINER, independent candidate for vice-president, supported by the Student League, smiles happily for the cameraman. Miss Rainer was a member of the chorus that sang in The Vagabond King.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 23 THURSDAY, JUNE 3 1948 PAGE 2

Rivalry Must Always Exist Between The Press And Its Government

FOR the first time in the history of this college a two party system has been adopted in the student government political race.

At today's and tomorrow's campus elections the student card holder has a number of choices to select from; all claiming to represent the greatest number of voters and promising to do the most for them.

The story of the two party system at City College is a story of a campus newspaper "at war" with student government; a fight that has never been more strenuously waged than in the past semester.

It is too early to estimate any real results from this fight, but no one can argue the fact that campus interest in student government has been greatly stimulated because of this rivalry between government and press.

And therein lies the direct cause of all the bickering within these pages in the last few months: one of the foremost points of Guardsman policy is the recognition of a natural rivalry between the newspaper and its government.

Despite agonized cries from those already in power, this rivalry has been a healthy one, and no one individual has been trampled upon as a result of press criticism; the fight has always remained a friendly one.

Students and civic politicos alike must acknowledge that theirs is an office of public trust and, consequently, open praise and damnation alike; depending entirely upon their own personal conduct in office.

Any newspaper that failed to enter into such a rivalry would be forsaking its most vital duty in the preservation of democracy; the presentation of truth to its readers.

Thomas Jefferson said, in effect, "I would rather see a press without government than a government without a press."

A government without a press would be tyrannical; a government with its own controlled press would be equally bad: the only ideal answer is to have both functioning with a healthy, natural rivalry at all times.

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By Jack Hulse

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PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Ken Schmidt, Warren Brown, Unassigned.

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MARK SHELDON left, demonstrates a point to radio tech student.

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Ram'sHorn

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Editor, The Guardsman:

On May 22, 1948, my wife, my family and I saw the City College's production of "The Vagabond King." It was one of the finest and most enjoyable performances of its kind we have ever had the pleasure of seeing.

Realizing that proceeds of your production were to go to the children of the veterans of the college's "Hurley Village," I have in my store three (3) sets of brand new see-saws, which I shall give to your children free of charge, if called for by one of your staff.

I am sure that the children can make good use of these see-saws.

Thank you for such a wonderful evening of pleasure, and sincerely hoping that the City College will present more performances such as "The Vagabond King," I remain.

Sincerely yours,
s/ Louis J. Goldman

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During the sales period for The Vagabond King the Masonic Club sold over 74 per cent of the tickets allotted to them. However, when it came time for the sponsors to be listed on the program the Masonic Club was not listed. Members of the club would like to know why?

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La Belle Et La Bete A La Lascola, Le Grand Piano

By I. R. Lascola

It began last week at a meeting of our Yvonne De Carlo fan club when dear brother, in his best molluscan manner, said it was about time we did something for Yvonne in return for all she's done to us.

Then as my brother gently strangled three objecting members, we listened to him unfold his plan for the show, a musical based on the life of the well known gynecomposer, Guitano Cabeza de Vaca diera.

Naturally, mybrother, being an octopus and stronger than anyone except a bigger octopus, will take the lead.

I'm not very strong, so I was the part of the great concert piano. This is a difficult role, many speaking lines, but you get terrific beating.

The more I thought of the idea, the less I liked my part, so patiently waiting while that octopus stabbed two other members who had mistreated peeves. I stood erect and asked,

"This piano part, it seems so little, perhaps something a bit more colorful?" and then noticing the color mount in my brother's face, "Maybe a trombone . . . a saxophone . . . a piccolo?"

Demonstrating that masterful self-control, octopi are famous for, my brother answered, **"Be content dear kin; this is a big part. Perhaps I didn't make myself clear. You play the part of a grand piano."**

This made me fe... **"And get th... you," he e... you fit... prod...**

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 23 THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948 PAGE 3

Peanut Gridders In Overtime Grid Win

In the most important first round game of intramural touch football play, the Peanut Gridders eked out an overtime decision over the Boys last week.

Tied 0-0 at the end of the regulation game the Peanut Gridders drove the deepest into the Boys territory in the overtime to salvage their first round triumph.

The victors tallied three touchdowns during the contest but all three scores were called back due to penalties.

Touch grid play is continuing this week on the practice football field.

Intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, is still seeking managers who will take ... of the sport program during the ...ester.

... rounds of intramural ...nis, and badminton ...played in the men's ... said Tuesday.

... to set a date ...ward banquet, ... already en... awards are ...F in bas... in volley-

Gala Horse Show On Tomorrow Evening

By Patti McGuire

In the annual inter-collegiate spring horse show to be held at San Mateo, Saturday, June 5, the Women's Athletic Association will compete with several colleges for top honors in a display of horsemanship.

With competition limited, the college is represented by chosen riders from the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Representatives of the Beginning class are Sonia Shoulgovsky, Bob Ott, Anne Eyir, Rosalie Dygert, Diane Beach and Wanda Hodges; Intermediate, Jean Sliter, Shirley Austin, Jean Reynolds and Annette Low; Advanced class, Mary Peirano and Hank Gumpel.

The riders were chosen on the basis of skill and the ability to handle their horses.

Ribbons and trophies will be presented to the outstanding participants in walking, trotting, cantering, saddling and bridling, fancy dress, obstacle courses, and musical chairs.

A perpetual trophy will be presented to the college accumulating the greatest number of points in the show.

The trophy will be engraved with the winning college's name and held by that college until the next annual inter-collegiate horse show, when it will again be offered for competition.

General admission tickets will be sold for 60 cents, while Associated Student card holders will be admitted for 30 cents. Everyone is invited to attend, and dancing and refreshments will follow the performance for an extra 30 cent fee.

The show, which is to be held at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo, will start at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Riders participating in the events are requested to assemble in the club house by 7:30 preceding the show, Laurine Bergin, riding instructor in charge of the City College group, announced.

...cts Gym

...all coach today for ... the game ...ut for in... ...ry day ex... ...a gymnasium ... the fall '48 ...een showing their ...'s in these tryouts.

...reo Winners Of ...aseball Title

...allying to overcome a three run deficit in the late innings, San Mateo Junior College copped the 1948 Coast Division baseball laurels last week when they defeated the Santa Rosa Junior College nine, 6-4, in a one-game playoff for the title.

Southpaw Jiro Nakamura was the winning hurler for the Bulldogs, while Leo Sullivan was chalked up with the loss.

The Bulldogs will contend with Sacramento College, Valley Division winners, in a three-game series for the NCJCC crown.

Undefeated in league play, the Sacramentans are slight favorites to wrest the trophy from the Coast Division.

We've Got It Cinched, Say Sophs; That's What You Think, Say Profs

By Roy Pasini

Confidently whistling the ole ditty, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," as they merrily go about their tasks as educators, the profs are once again preparing to prove their strength as an athletic power.

With revenge in their hearts, the Sophomore Class has challenged the faculty to a softball tilt in order to avenge a 16-15 setback at the hands of the brain trusts in '43.

Sensing an ideal opportunity to make their diamond superiority conclusive, the profs jumped at the chance, and the scene has been set for Friday, June 11, on the football practice field during a two hour college hour.

Since the day the challenge was first issued, the profs have gone into an intensive training period.

Rather than use the elevator in the main building, they are climbing up and down the stairs. They are giving more exams in order to strengthen their arms by carrying the extra papers around. Why, they're even pressing harder on the chalk as they write on the board.



"STONEWALL" JACK BRADY, still smiling over the faculty victory in '43, looks for another win for the hard hitting profs.

In the Soph camp, just as strenuous an effort is being made. The challengers are sharpening pencils, doing less copying in order to rest their eyes, and can even be seen carrying books to class, just for the exercise, of course.

Jack "we haven't got a thing to worry about" Brady, captain of the winning '43 squad, stated, "the five year rest is just what the instructors needed. We will be in the best of condition, and with Ed Sandys on the mound, we shall once again give the students a lesson."

"Tarzan" Sandys, who hurled the air tight 16-15 masterpiece, was unavailable for comment, as he was locked up in his office busily signing documents in an attempt to get his arm in shape for the big tussle.

From Soph co-captains "Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff comes the following statement:

"Although outnumbered 19-14, we are confident of victory. Because of the questionable physical condition of the profs, after a five year layoff, we haven't been able to set the number of innings the contest will go. Should the faculty fall too far behind, we will attempt to substitute an all-female Soph squad and give the instructors a fighting chance."

Officials for the tilt will remain unannounced until game time as a precautionary measure and for their own protection.

The official rosters will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Ram Athletic Stars To Receive Awards At SF Block Society Spring Banquet This Evening

With the awarding of more than 500 letters to spring semester athletes highlighting the evening, The Block SF Society will conclude its semester with a banquet tonight at the college cafeteria.

Blocks and certificates will be awarded to those members of the basketball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, and boxing teams who earned them throughout the spring season.

Last semester's banquet was acclaimed by all those who attended it as a complete success.

Members who have not yet been informed about the banquet can still get their reservation by getting in touch with Bill Broderson or Horace Aubertine, who are handling the affair.

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The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 23 THURSDAY, JUNE 3, 1948 PAGE 2

Rivalry Must Always Exist Between The Press And Its Government

FOR the first time in the history of this college a two party system has been adopted in the student government political race.

At today's and tomorrow's campus elections the student card holder has a number of choices to select from; all claiming to represent the greatest number of voters and promising to do the most for them.

The story of the two party system at City College is a story of a campus newspaper "at war" with student government; a fight that has never been more strenuously waged than in the past semester.

It is too early to estimate any real results from this fight, but no one can argue the fact that campus interest in student government has been greatly stimulated because of this rivalry between government and press.

And therein lies the direct cause of all the bickering within these pages in the last few months; one of the foremost points of Guardsman policy is the recognition of a natural rivalry between the newspaper and its government.

Despite agonized cries from those already in power, this rivalry has been a healthy one, and no one individual has been trampled upon as a result of press criticism; the fight has always remained a friendly one.

Students and civic politicos alike must acknowledge that theirs is an office of public trust and, consequently, open praise and damnation alike; depending entirely upon their own personal conduct in office.

Any newspaper that failed to enter into such a rivalry would be forsaking its most vital duty in the preservation of democracy; the presentation of truth to its readers.

Thomas Jefferson said, in effect, "I would rather see a press without government than a government without a press."

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Demonstrating that masterful self-control, octopi are famous for, my brother answered, **"Be content dear kin: this is a big part. Perhaps I didn't make myself clear. You play the part of a grand piano."**

This made me feel better.

"And get this, you lucky lobster you," he continued, "Yvonne touches you five times in the course of our production."

I swooned in mad delight, and when I recovered, my brother who is an octopus, was discussing the financing of our movie.

"It'll be easy," he said; "we can all contribute, and the whole thing will cost only eight million dollars."

At this four members jumped to their feet, shouting, "No." I shuddered as my brother decapitated them.

However the same question bothered me, so I waited until the bodies were removed, and remaining seated, I queried, **"Where's the money coming from?"** (This phrase has been used for the title of a book by Stuart Chase who is not an octopus but an economist.)

This did it; my brother drew four Mauser pistols, a rifle, two howitzers, and a custard tart. Being of a generous nature, he let me have all of them.

It's definite now; my brother who is an octopus and I are going to produce a movie. In it I will play the part of a piano, an old piano, full of holes and covered with custard stains.

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Peanut Gridders In Overtime Grid Win

In the most important first round game of intramural touch football play, the Peanut Gridders eked out an overtime decision over the Boys last week.

Tied 0-0 at the end of the regulation game the Peanut Gridders drove the deepest into the Boys territory in the overtime to salvage their first round triumph.

The victors tallied three touchdowns during the contest but all three scores were called back due to penalties.

Touch grid play is continuing this week on the practice football field.

Intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, is still seeking managers who will take care of the sport program during the fall semester.

The final rounds of intramural ping pong, tennis, and badminton are now being played in the men's gymnasium, Wilson said Tuesday.

Wilson is also trying to set a date for the intramural award banquet, for the spring semester.

Champions who are already entitled to the intramural awards are the Ramblers and Block SF in basketball and the latter club in volleyball.

Basketball Prospects Try Out In Men's Gym

Another plea, by basketball coach Ralph Hillsman, is issued today for all students interested in the game of basketball to come out for informal practices held every day except Fridays in the men's gymnasium at 3 p.m.

Many prospects for the fall '48 varsity team have been showing their talents to the coach in these tryouts.

San Mateo Winners Of 1948 Baseball Title

Rallying to overcome a three run deficit in the late innings, San Mateo Junior College copped the 1948 Coast Division baseball laurels last week when they defeated the Santa Rosa Junior College nine, 6-4, in a one-game playoff for the title.

Southpaw Jiro Nakamura was the winning hurler for the Bulldogs, while Leo Sullivan was chalked up with the loss.

The Bulldogs will contend with Sacramento College, Valley Division winners, in a three-game series for the NCJCC crown.

Undefeated in league play, the Sacramentans are slight favorites to wrest the trophy from the Coast Division.

Gala Horse Show On Tomorrow Evening

By Patti McGuire

In the annual inter-collegiate spring horse show to be held at San Mateo, Saturday, June 5, the Women's Athletic Association will compete with several colleges for top honors in a display of horsemanship.

With competition limited, the college is represented by chosen riders from the beginning, intermediate and advanced classes.

Representatives of the Beginning class are Sonia Shoulgovsky, Bob Ott, Anne Eyir, Rosalie Dygert, Diane Beach and Wanda Hodges; Intermediate, Jean Sliter, Shirley Austin, Jean Reynolds and Annette Low; Advanced class, Mary Peirano and Hank Gumpel.

The riders were chosen on the basis of skill and the ability to handle their horses.

Ribbons and trophies will be presented to the outstanding participants in walking, trotting, cantering, saddling and bridling, fancy dress, obstacle courses, and musical chairs.

A perpetual trophy will be presented to the college accumulating the greatest number of points in the show.

The trophy will be engraved with the winning college's name and held by that college until the next annual inter-collegiate horse show, when it will again be offered for competition.

General admission tickets will be sold for 60 cents, while Associated Student card holders will be admitted for 30 cents. Everyone is invited to attend, and dancing and refreshments will follow the performance for an extra 30 cent fee.

The show, which is to be held at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo, will start at 8 o'clock Friday night.

Riders participating in the events are requested to assemble in the club house by 7:30 preceding the show, Laurine Bergin, riding instructor in charge of the City College group, announced.

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We've Got It Cinched, Say Sophs; That's What You Think, Say Profs

By Roy Pasini

Confidently whistling the ole ditty, "We Did It Before and We Can Do It Again," as they merrily go about their tasks as educators, the profs are once again preparing to prove their strength as an athletic power.

With revenge in their hearts, the Sophomore Class has challenged the faculty to a softball tilt in order to avenge a 16-15 setback at the hands of the brain trusts in '43.

Sensing an ideal opportunity to make their diamond superiority conclusive, the profs jumped at the chance, and the scene has been set for Friday, June 11, on the football practice field during a two hour college hour.

Since the day the challenge was first issued, the profs have gone into an intensive training period.

Rather than use the elevator in the main building, they are climbing up and down the stairs. They are giving more exams in order to strengthen their arms by carrying the extra papers around. Why, they're even pressing harder on the chalk as they write on the board.



"STONEWALL" JACK BRADY, still smiling over the faculty victory in '43, looks for another win for the hard hitting profs.

In the Soph camp, just as strenuous an effort is being made. The challengers are sharpening pencils, doing less copying in order to rest their eyes, and can even be seen carrying books to class, just for the exercise, of course.

Jack "we haven't got a thing to worry about" Brady, captain of the winning '43 squad, stated, "the five year rest is just what the instructors needed. We will be in the best of condition, and with Ed Sandys on the mound, we shall once again give the students a lesson."

"Tarzan" Sandys, who hurled the air tight 16-15 masterpiece, was unavailable for comment, as he was locked up in his office busily signing documents in an attempt to get his arm in shape for the big tussle.

From Soph co-captains "Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff comes the following statement:

"Although outnumbered 19-14, we are confident of victory. Because of the questionable physical condition of the profs, after a five year layoff, we haven't been able to set the number of innings the contest will go. Should the faculty fall too far behind, we will attempt to substitute an all-female Soph squad and give the instructors a fighting chance."

Officials for the tilt will remain unannounced until game time as a precautionary measure and for their own protection.

The official rosters will appear in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Ram Athletic Stars To Receive Awards At SF Block Society Spring Banquet This Evening

With the awarding of more than 50 letters to spring semester athletes highlighting the evening, The Block SF Society will conclude its semester with a banquet tonight at the college cafeteria.

Blocks and certificates will be awarded to those members of the basketball, track, tennis, swimming, golf, and boxing teams who earned them throughout the spring season.

Last semester's banquet was acclaimed by all those who attended it as a complete success.

Members who have not yet been informed about the banquet can still get their reservation by getting in touch with Bill Broderson or Horace Aubertine, who are handling the affair.

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The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

JUST a little more than a half hour ago, the Associated Student members started trekking to the polls over at the Student Lounge, to decide whether the majority of the students will finally be represented or whether the Fraternity political machine will stay in power.

The Fraternity and Sorority members, well briefed on how to vote, will even forego their card games at the Student Store (which is a great concession) to get to the polls.

On the other hand, the few clubs that make up the Student League, and the mass majority of independents that support the League's platform of universal representation of all students, may become lazy and fail to vote.

HOW COME?

Because this attitude may persist, the Fraternity juggernaut has a good chance of power-housing its way into office, as it has for the past ten years.

To an observer, it seems utterly impossible that the Fraternity machine that represents at the most 400 students, can continually sweep into office, when approximately 3000 non-Fraternity people have the right to vote.

In this two party set-up, the independent coalition of students forming the Student League and the tight-knit well controlled Fraternity bloc have many minor differences, but the major disagreement is theory, in that the League wants everyone to participate in student government, while the Frats prefer their own group to control student affairs.

GO TO THE POLLS

The answer, ironically enough (ironical in that it has never happened around here) lies in the vote of the students, an opportunity that follows the pattern of American democracy.

When the Fraternities roll their machine to the polls, they expect a solid 400 voters balloting a straight ticket.

The League and the independent supporters, as their organization is not secretly controlled, can only bank on the intelligence of the student voter, in that if the independent student wants a voice in government, then he will have to get out and vote for it!

KING AND POLITICS

City College jumped into the big time (maybe for the first time in its history) when The Vagabond King light opera, even when some administrators declared that the thing would flop, turned out to be the greatest success the college has ever experienced.

Why did it become such a tremendous cultural as well as financial success? The answer is simple. All the students of the college got behind it and pushed it into a lasting triumph. Everyone, actually, was in on the act.

Hence if everyone votes, this college will have a new era of student government success. NO MATTER HOW YOU VOTE, PLEASE GO TO THE POLLS!!!

Three One Act Plays, Allegory, Comedy And Fantasy, On Today In Room 28

Production of three different types of student-directed one-act plays will be spotlighted at 1 p.m. today in Room 28, under the general supervision of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

The production, open to all students, friends and relatives, will consume approximately an hour and a half of the audience's time, and admission is free, Sisler said.

Included on the day's program are an allegory, a fantasy, and a comedy.

Named as co-directors of the allegory, The Slave of the Two Faces, Carolyn Kennington and Don Landers have released the names of their leads.

Mary Ann Stewart and Mary Cooke will play the Two Girls. Tony McGrath will put his talents to impersonating the Two-Faced Slave. Mary Carolyn Davies is the author.

Barbara Murphy is slated to direct The Devil and Daniel Webster, a fantasy, written by Stephen Vincent Benet.

Named in the lead roles were Lorin Paulsen as young Jabez Stone, and Rita Fabri as his bride. In the title roles are G. T. Pinkard as the Devil, and Jack Jones as the eloquent Daniel Webster.

A midwestern comedy by E. P. Conkle, will ring down the curtain of the novel production.

Directed by student Pete Turdici, Sparkin' will star Juanita Ervin as Graunie, Dorothy Stolaroff as Ma, and Brian Radeeke and Joan Fewins as the Boy and Girl.

Faculty members Paul Ellison and Bill Culver are working with Sisler assisting the student producers. Directors and members of the casts are students from Sisler's Speech 41a and b, The Technique of Acting class.

Floriculture To Open New Summer Course

The Flower Shop, a course offered by the floriculture division, will be open to interested students during the coming summer session, Harry Nelson, horticulture department instructor, announced recently.

The course is designed to cover work found in actual flower shops, Nelson said.

Floriculture 81 a-b-d for beginning, intermediate, and advanced floral designists, will be offered in the Fall '48 semester.

New Mardi Gras Idea

A tent located outside the west campus auditorium will be the site of thespian entertainment to be presented at the Mardi Gras tomorrow by the newly organized City College Players, Dick Paganelli, the Players' president, announced yesterday.

Forum Magazine Of '48 Due For Distribution On Campus Monday, Features Short Stories

Forum magazine of 1948, due Mondays, June 7, will feature a number of short stories that are well worth reading, the editorial staff emphasized early this week.

Final details of publication were completed last week under the guidance of Marvin Silverman, editor. John Campiglia, managing editor, Burt Hale and Norma Platanesi, art editors, and Helen Ivanoff, Jack Noll, Janice Landon, John Hulse, Del Pichon, Hal Shapiro, Herbert Levy, and David Hansen, staff members.

Contributors to Forum are requested to pick up their manuscripts on or after June 7, in Room 251, Silverman declared.

Ticket holders may acquire their magazines at the Silver Pole in the main building, or the Guard House on Phelan Avenue.

A Cappella Auditions Start For Fall Term

A Cappella Choir auditions for students returning to the college next semester are being held now and until the end of the present semester, Flossita Badger, choir director, explained today.

Auditions are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2 p.m. in Room 200.

"Positions in all four sections are open at present," Miss Badger said.

The choir, climaxing one of their most sucessful and active seasons, will present several selections at commencement ceremonies as previously announced by Miss Badger.

Men, Women Sing In Concert Tonight

Combining forces, the Men's Glee Club, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, and the Women's Chorus, supervised by Gertrude Norgard, will present a concert tonight in the west campus auditorium, at 8:15 p.m.

Selections will be sung as presented by the two groups previously in the semester.

Some of the numbers on the program are The Whiffenpoof Song, by the men's glee club. In the Evening By the Moonlight, by the college quartet. Harvest Moon, by the men's glee club. Little Papoose, by the women's chorus. Those Pals, sung by the men's glee. By the Light of the Silvery Moon, by the quartet, and several others.

One of the songs to be sung by the college quartet, is The College Song, written by Luther Lyon, business instructor here at the college.

The music was written by Shamus O'Connor, who also wrote the music for MacNamara's Band. The song which depicts the life of a City College freshman, has not yet been published.

Everyone is invited to attend the concert, and no admission fee will be charged, Cunningham said.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1948

Classes	Day	Hour
8:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 14	8:00-10:30
8:10	TTh	Friday, June 18	8:00-10:30
9:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-10:30
9:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 15	10:30- 1:00
10:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-10:30
10:10	TTh	Wednesday, June 16	10:30- 1:00
11:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 17	8:00-10:30
11:10	TTh	Thursday, June 17	10:30- 1:00
12:10	MWF and Daily	Thursday, June 17	1:00- 3:30
12:10	TTh	Thursday, June 17	3:30- 6:00
1:10	MWF and Daily	Monday, June 14	1:00- 3:30
1:10	TTh	Monday, June 14	3:30- 6:00
2:10	MWF and Daily	Tuesday, June 15	1:00- 3:30
2:10	TTh	Tuesday, June 15	3:30- 6:00
3:10	MWF and Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1:00- 3:30
3:30	TTh	Wednesday, June 16	3:30- 6:00
4:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 18	1:30- 4:00
5:10	MWF and Daily	Friday, June 18	4:00- 6:30

Special Examinations: Political Science 36—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. All sections will meet in the auditorium. Hygiene 21—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. Will meet in Rooms 204, 5K, 9K, 9D, 10D and 136. Hygiene 22—Monday, June 14, 10:30-1:00. Will meet in Rooms 100, 205 and 211.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1947 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1948

Volume XXVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1948 — Number 24

Ferguson Wins; Frat Landslide

Fraternities Snag Nine Council Jobs; League Takes Four

Capturing nine student council posts and the presidency of the Associated Students, the Fraternity ticket swept into office on the largest number of votes ever cast in a City College election.

The Student League pulled through with four council posts, the Associated Student vice-president, the Associated Men Student president, while an independent copped the remaining council position.

Of the 1196 votes cast, 896 were men voters and the women's vote totaled 300.

Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon Fraternity candidate, beat out Jack Hagan, Student League standard bearer, by 34 votes. Ferguson tallied 604 while Hagan pulled 572.

Student Leaguer Del Rainer grabbed the vice-presidency by the slim margin of 29 ballots over Bea Groger, Zeta Chi, who received 554 to Miss Rainer's 583.

The closest race of the election was Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma fraternity candidate for Freshman president, who bested Walter Wiseman of the Student League by four votes. The totals were 546 to 542.

By winning nine council offices, the Fraternity faction will have increased their majority voting strength by two over this semester.

Vet's AS Card Refund Checks Still In Bank

Veterans' Associated Student card refunds should be picked up at the student bank before the end of the current semester, Jim Burns, cashier, declared today.

The following veterans have not called for their refunds. Richard Boone, William Chan, Edward Church, Juji Hada, John N. Hall, Kenneth Hultgren, Walter Ihle, Fred Mintle, Thomas Moore, Kenneth Murray, Charles E. Nolan, Victor Schmidt, William Smikahl, Donald D. Snider, Donald Ward, and Robert Winegardner.

Judges Pick Queen Finalists

Complete Election Returns

President	Frank Ferguson 604	Jack Hagan 572
Vice-President	Bea Groger 554	Del Rainer 583
AMS President	Robert Selby 385	Pete Isola 472
AWS President	Marilee Zimmerman 176	Helen Rich 110
Sophomore Pres.	Dick Fetherstonhaugh 584	"Yash" Yashinitsky 543
Freshman Pres.	Money Hickman 546	Walter Wiseman 542

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL

George Capanis 662	Don Schumacher 474	Anatole Elvitsky 419
James Fernhoff 590	Vasilios Choutos 471	Paul Schwabacher 417
Jack Hurley 587	Kurt Levi 460	Mary Sue Hamilton 319
James Davis 566	Clarence Winston 459	Harold Freedman 312
John Pifer 520	Jack Gallisdorfer 426	Harold St. Thomas 233
Walt McRae 506		

FRESHMAN COUNCIL

Jack Jones 710	John Kearns 567	Anne Haaland 535
James Coffman 657	Alice Tatam 563	Palmer Cramer 528
Robert Jennings 627	Edward Toner 556	William Lanam 502
Joseph Flynn 611	Katherine Kehriotis 547	Morris Redsun 427

Names in bold type are elected to office

Marilyn Smith And Philip Onstott To Be Honor Speakers At Commencement

Honor speakers from the top six scholars of the college's Spring 1948 graduating class to speak at commencement Saturday, June 19, at Sigmund Stern Grove, will be Marilyn Smith, Denman Scholarship holder and winner of highest scholastic honors, with a 2.92 grade point average, and Philip Onstott, also honor graduate, Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president, announced yesterday.

Presiding at commencement, President A. J. Cloud will introduce the guest speakers and confer diplomas.

Honor guest speaker will be Dr. Roy Simpson, state superintendent of public instruction.

Other honored guests will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, and George W. Johns, president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Commencement will begin at 2:30 p.m., with graduates receiving their caps and gowns before the actual ceremony, Luckmann announced. There will be no rental charge for caps and gowns to Associated Student card holders. Three dollars is the nominal fee for those few graduates not holding Associated Student cards.

Invitations may be secured free at the student bank in the main building to card holders, and to non-card holders 50 cents will be charged, Luckmann said.

Announcing that the only rehearsal will be held Friday, June 18, at 10:30 o'clock, Luckmann stressed complete attendance by all graduates.

Awarded to the holder of the highest grade point average, the Scholastic Cup will be presented to Miss Smith by Dr. Cloud, Luckmann pointed out.

Cloud will also confer the President's Plaque award to two as yet unnamed graduates. The award will be received on a basis of general service to the college and superior character.

Vote Casting Will Begin Tomorrow For Soph Royalty

Selection of the six Queen semi-finalists from the all time high of 41 contestants has been made by the three impartial judges and the seven male stidwarts competing for the King throne were known today, sophomore week chairman, Jim Fernhoff, and sophomore president, Bill Riley, revealed yesterday.

Voters will go to the polls this Wednesday and Thursday—the Queen to be selected through the popular vote of the Associated Men Students and the King to be chosen by the vote of the Associated Women Students.

The joint election committee who will officiate at the royalty elections, stated that the polls in the student lounge will be open at 10 a.m. on Wednesday and Thursday and will close at 3 p.m. each day.

Fernhoff stated, "Any student who holds an Associated Student membership card is entitled to vote for the contestant of his choice."

Contestants for the Queen mantle are Marcia Dains, Jean Gibson, Beverly Huddleston, Peggy McCormick, Audrey Paladini, and Ruth Sheppard; for the King's throne, Ken Brown, Bill Broderson, Frank Coppel, Dave Huenergardt, Bill Nichols, Gilbert Sells, and Sydney Winchester.

College tradition preventing, the royalty set will not be known and crowned until this Saturday, June 12, at the sophomore formal, "Royalty Ram-ble," to be held at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

At the ceremony, the sophomore class will present the Queen and King with a personal loving cup. The Queen will also be presented with a perpetual trophy by Beta Tau, and the King one by Theta Tau.

Dress for the formal ball will be dark suits or tuxedos for men.

Bids will be sold at two dollars per couple, tax included, and may be purchased at the student bank the rest of this week.



FRANK FERGUSON, Tri-Epsilon fraternity winner, will take over the job of Associated Student president, when the Fall semester rolls around. Ferguson beat out Jack Hagan, Student Leaguer, 604 votes to 572.

Council Votes $400 To Playground Fund

Going all out, the Student Council over-ruled a previous plan, and voted to give $400 of the Vagabond King profits to the Hurley Village playground project during Thursday's meeting.

Originally, the council had voted to direct toward the playground fund 50 per cent of the profits realized from the light opera production; this new action calls for almost 100 per cent of those profits.

Total receipts from the four Vagabond King performances were approximately $2300, and the profit on this amount will slightly exceed $460, however, the council voted a flat $400 to the Hurley Village project in order to eliminate all red tape and delay.

Boosted by several outside donations, the $500 goal set by George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor, as the needed working fund has almost been reached.

In addition to three new sets of children's seesaws and one slide, monetary gifts from private sources have totaled $65.

Preparations for actual construction of the playground were made during the recent Memorial Day week end by the many veteran students now living in the Hurley Village housing area.

Lajeunesse, who is still working toward increasing the project, has reported that some help may come from the San Francisco Recreation Department.



ASPIRING SOPHOMORE kings and queens pictured above include, top row, left to right, Bill Broderson, Marcia Dains, Ken Brown, Jean Gibson, Frank Coppel, Beverly Huddleston, and Dave Huenergardt.

Bottom row, left to right Peggy McCormick, Bill Nichols, Audrey Paladini, Gilbert Sells, Ruth Sheppard, and Sydney Winchester.

Photos are by courtesy of A. Walter McMurray, custom photographer.

From this group two will be chosen by student vote tomorrow and Thursday to don regal robes and preside over Sophomore Formal.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 24 — TUESDAY, JUNE 8, 1948 — PAGE 2

Drop Into Our Office Little Red Baiter And Get Your Milk Bottle

AN anonymous letter, one of the lowest and most degrading types of libel that a human being can stoop to, was circulated on this campus the night before the student elections.

Its cry was: "Vote Down the Hammer and Sickle, June 3rd and 4th." In the body of the letter numerous ridiculous charges were thrown at the Student League candidate for the Associated Student presidency and at a member of The Guardsman editorial staff.

This note, entitled "Open Letter to City College Students," on mimeograph paper and unsigned, ran the gamut of stupidity from accusing the Student League of attempting to "place our school in the hands of Wallace" to intimating that a Guardsman editor was trying to set up a puppet regime of his own.

As childish and immature as the writer of the letter is, he succeeded—quite unwittingly, no doubt—in illustrating perfectly the grave danger this country faces, particularly in a presidential election year.

When idiotic minds, in headlong flights of hysteria, scream "Red" and "Fascist" at anyone, regardless of party affiliation, who wants to institute certain changes in government, it is a situation that absolutely demands sane, intelligent reasoning upon the part of every voting citizen.

As dangerous as communists are in wanting to overthrow governments by force, this country too is equally periled by parasites who hide behind a shield of self-righteousness and squawk "communism!" at every form of liberalism.

Lest this be misconstrued as a testimonial to Henry Wallace, perhaps we should stay on our own campus in discussing this matter. At this writing the only praise we can find to bestow upon Mr. Wallace is in mentioning that he, at least, signed his "Open Letter to Joseph Stalin."

And as far as our own little campus red-baiter is concerned, the only offering we can make to him is an invitation to drop in The Guardsman office for his bottle of milk, and we'll arrange for a baby sitter to keep him company.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

HOT Off the Cafeteria Griddle: The cafeteria lad who does the dish washing for our palace of fine foods is a real bitter young man. Seems that when a Gawdsman reporter asked for a little interview (feature stuff y' know) all the busy dish jockey could splutter was, "See that sign on the wall that reads, 'PLEASE BUS YOUR OWN DISHES'?" Yes, yessed the scribbler, "Well," contd. the bitter one, "the way our customers throw their dirty trays and dishes at me, you'd think the sign read, 'PLEASE BUST YOUR OWN DISHES!' " End of interview!! End of reporter.

The People's Friend Dept.: Local politicos recently had ulcers all over the campus because their campaign posters had disappeared over the week end. The way things turned out, they might as well have relaxed. No one read the things anyway. We take that back—people who read The Gawdsman Society Page always read campaign posters. Reason? Looking for someone they know! So it goes—read on!!

(Unnecessary Comment): Blame for the missing sign was laid to subversive elements on the campus (have you seen anyone with a bomb in his pocket lately?). Old Nobody suggests that the blame should fall on the wind. The signs were gone with the wind, and we doubt if the wind gets its orders from a foreign gov't. We'll send a letter to Senator Tenney. This thing should be looked into!!

HO HUM, or What's In a Name Dept.? One more item on politicos and then no more mention of such things in this sacred place. We'll leave that to The Soothsayer, a column hated and unread by millions of dissatisfied City Collegians. Ask anyone in the Student Store!

It appears that former Soph Council candidate **Harold Freedman**, a crafty cafeteria lad (Hotel and Rest. Div.) stole a political march from youngish **Money (that's my real name, and I've got plenty of it, and it's not counterfeit) Hickman**, also a former candidate, when he advertised himself via campaign posters, as "Menu" **Freedman!** Food for thought!

HEARTS and FLOWERS: G'by, Sports Ed. Bill Covall. Happy, old grad? Remember, Old Nobody, at least, read your stuff!

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... George Lejeunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowdery
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covall
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Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

• 'League' Clarified

Editor, The Guardsman:

To help clarify the present political situation, here are the facts on the "Student League."

It is an organization open to all clubs and composed of elected delegates from these organizations officially this semester—Pi Mu Gamma, Latin American Club, American Veterans Committee, Tau Zadic Nun, Cosmopolitan Society, Forum Club—and of representatives of other organizations and numerous independent students. The delegates nominate candidates, formulate the platform, and set up committees for publicity, finance, etc.

These duties require only about a month, after which the organization dishands.

Jack Hurley, Card 24

• 'One Party' Advocated

Editor, The Guardsman:

From all apparent events which occurred in this recent semester, it would appear that the inaugural term of the two-party system here has been a drear and dismal failure. Let us return once more to the Administration-run, Fraternity, one party system; at least they do something.

A. S. C. 3129.



"Are we thot near finals?"

—From Associated Collegiate Press

S. Goldman Hikes Campus Spirit With Promotion, Hard Work

By Dave Hansen

Campus Spirit itself, in the form of one Sam Goldman, defined just what that spirit is when he said, recently, **"I believe as an individual that the college comes first. In that way I believe in and work for the college."**

The word "work" is both an injustice and an understatement when applied to Goldman. Slave, toil, or labor might better describe him when promoting another campus activity, which is in reality, always.

During his four semesters at the college, Goldman has been a member of the Block SF Society. He managed the 1946 championship football team, likes sports, and hopes someday to be a sports announcer. At present he majors in history and journalism.

A graduate of Mission High School, the 21-year-old Navy veteran was a sports writer on The Guardsman for three semesters.

He has played a part in most of the rallies held since he has been at the college, and helped promote the famed bonfire rally of last year.



A GUARDSMAN reader and former sports writer, Sam Goldman, works for college first, is campus spirit personified.

A publicity man for the recent hit, Vagabond King, Goldman has put his share of hours in at the guard shack, which he refers to as the "Huckster's Shack."

The voluble but modest Goldman has black, curly hair, blue eyes, stands 5 feet, 6 inches tall and weighs 150 pounds. He claims to be a mediocre dancer and a conservative dresser. He also claims to hold the record for chugging up Pneumonia Hill.

When asked if he was married or single, he replied, "I'm happy," meaning that he is single. He plans to graduate this semester, but may attend the college for another semester. A native of San Francisco, Goldman intends to go on in college, but he has not yet decided at what institution.

An inveterate sports fan, he limits his participation in athletics to "playing for fun," and has a fair amount of intramural competition under his belt.

One of the rare, truly sincere campus spirit advocates, Goldman has the following to say: **"All students and organizations should work together as students for a bigger, better college. By that method, we can rank higher in national education. To me, as it should to all on the campus, the college comes first."**

He means it.

Sam Goldman is not running for an office.

Intellectual Canine Digs A Poly Sci 36 Instructor

By Dayton Lawson

The Poll Tax and the Supreme Court, fascinating subjects otherwise, ran a poor second in interest and general excitement last Tuesday, when Erik, a Great Dane with intellectual tendencies, boomed into John Selig's Political Science class, took a quick trot once around, and parked himself in the southwest corner of the room to dig the rest of the lecture.

Instructor Selig, a gentleman generally at ease around animals, having once been presented with a live gopher to dissect when a well-meaning neighbor heard that he was pursuing his doctor's degree, was clearly disturbed.

Caught in the middle of Jones versus the City of Azuza, he somehow managed to get things under control with the observation, **"if somebody possessing a way with dogs will kindly make it known, without hurting his feelings, of course, that all visitors must first clear through the office, and procure a pass, then we will pick up where we left off."**

Erik, looking somewhat abashed, was ushered out. In the corridor, it was explained to him that sophomore standing is one of the prerequisites for Political Science. Erik is only a freshman, having been here just a semester and a half.

New Name Recognized By All . . . Almost

Gradually City College of San Francisco's new name is being recognized as commercial establishments surrounding the college replace the "Junior" in their names with the preferred and official "City."

There are now in the neighborhood a City College Book Shop, a City College Barber Shop, and a City College Student Store.

The nameplate on the main campus building, still labeling the college as "Junior," will soon be changed, verifying changes by the above-mentioned local merchants who seem to have beaten us to the punch.

However these things take time; The Guardsman still receives mail addressed to a Junior College and occasionally to San Francisco Junior High School.

Patience and repetition is needed; let everybody know about it; they'll get the idea. This college is now City College of San Francisco.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• **Presidents' Meeting:** All club presidents will meet Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge to plan the social calendar for next semester.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** New officers for the fall semester include Al Moffat, president, Ray Horton, vice-president, Roy Leinau, historian, Andy Butler, treasurer, Walter Schultz, secretary, Garney Ringsmith, corresponding secretary, and Ted Quandt, pledgemaster.

• **Newman Club:** June graduates are invited to attend the 9 a.m. Mass, Saturday, June 19, at St. Emydius Church.

• **Masonic Club:** All members who wish to attend the dinner dance Friday, June 11, at the Club Lido are urged to see Harry Walraith, treasurer, for reservations.

• **Hotel and Restaurant Society:** The annual semi-formal dinner dance will be held at the Orinda Club, Thursday, June 10, according to William Mullen, dance chairman.

• **Kappa Phi:** Formal installation dinner of the new officers and pledges will be held tomorrow at Lucca's Restaurant.

• **Tappa Keggs:** A second initiation will be held next week as the result of last month's educational tour through a local bottling plant, during which 14 members mysteriously disappeared.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Profs, Soft And Batty, Ready For Soph Tilt

By Roy Pasini

With but three days remaining before the titanic struggle, both prof and soph softball squads are going all out in their final workouts before crossing bats in a revival of the "betcha we can teach cha a lesson or two" series between students and faculty, come Friday, June 11, from 10 to 12 a.m.

From the secluded faculty training site high atop Mt. Davidson we hear that the profs are in the best of shape and ready to go at least all of three fast innings.

Confident of victory, the brain trusts have agreed to play according to the rules and will only use nine men at a time, although an extra man or two may be needed to help carry some prof off the battlefield should the affair call for too much physical motivation.

In an attempt to Seep the sophs in the dark, as instructors have a habit of doing, "Stonewall" Jack Brady will not release his line-up until the day of the fiasco but has posted the following roster:

Joe "No" Amori, O. E. "Andy" Anderson, Louis "Slugger" Batmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Raquetless" Buttimer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Harold "Fleetwood" Cunningham, Robin "Hoblin' " Dunn, Tom "Watcher" Dutcher, Lee "Charger" Esau, Don "Fencin' " Jensen, Mike "Spike" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Mark "Seldom" Sheldon, Ken "Dynamo" Thunem, and Arley "Tripper" Tripp will carry the prof colors. **Who said something about strength in numbers?**

The sophs, just as confident, have been training out at the beach and although all wet, are feeling mighty salty.

The official roster issued by co-captains "Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff includes Howard "Crusher" Crouch, Mike "Slugger" Giddings, Sam "Loudspeaker" Goldman, Bill "Wee Willie" Hansen, Chuck "Superstructure" Hingsbergen, "Roundhouse" Vic Pagone, Roy "H'wood" Pasini, "Musculs" Ted Quandt, "Snookey" Jim Routson, Carl "Beard" Semonian, Bill "Ears" Towne, Bill "Wag" Wagener, Willie "Woon" Wong, with Steven "Pumpkin" Norris in the elated role of bat boy.

Unbeaten Sacramento Nine New Champions

Undefeated Sacramento Junior College, champions of the Valley Division, copped the 1948 NCJCC baseball title as they defeated the Coast Division title holders, San Mateo Junior College, by scores of 6-3, and 2-0, in a doubleheader played on the victor's diamond.

The first contest was a wide open affair, with both clubs battling to the final out for the winning scores.

Ace Panther moundsman, Jim Tsukamoto, hooked up with the Matean's star southpaw, Jiro Nakamura, in a pitcher's duel in the seven-inning nightcap and emerged the winner as he pitched a brilliant three-hit shutout to give the resident Panthers the title. Nakamura was soundly whacked for 15 safeties.

Both teams played errorless ball throughout, except in the first tilt, when the Panthers committed four bobbles.

Stockton Easily Wins Swim Crown; Ram 2nd

Stockton Junior College annexed the NCJC swimming title, at Sacramento over the Memorial week end.

City of San Francisco mermen garnered 29 points to gain 2nd place behind the high flying Cubs who scored an impressive total of 78 points.

Bob Sherman, Sam Siegel, Dave Mojas, Bill Simpson, and Gene Cinguini were all point winners for the Rams.

Intra Awards To Precede Ball Game

Intramural mentor, Tom Wilson, announced last week that this semester's intramural award rally will be held Friday, June 11, on the college football field just before the whistle blows to start the sophomore, faculty softball game.

All students who have played on first and second place teams in the intramural sports this semester are eligible to receive awards.

The Dr. Cloud Memorial Trophy Award will probably go to the Block SF, who have taken the volleyball championship and second place in the cage race.

The awards are the same as in previous semesters, which are gold bronze medals and belt buckles.

Austin, Slater Head WAA For Coming Term

Officers for Women's Athletic Association for next semester were elected May 24, 25, and 26, in the women's gymnasium, according to Laurine Bergin, women's physical education head.

The officers, she disclosed, are Shirley Austin, president; Jean Sliter, vice-president; Annette (Fritz) Worden, secretary; and Shirley Howard, treasurer. The candidates were voted into office by members of the WAA.

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"Three Bowmen" Aim For Game



Leo Theroux, a fourth termer here at the college, has come up with a novel summer vacation plan which features a back to the old raw way of life theme with the bow and arrow in a supporting role.

Along with fellow archers Nickie and Maurice Charles, pictured above left and right, respectively, the ex-soldier boy, above center, plans to return to nature equipped with one jeep station wagon, one canoe, one Dalmatian bird dog, 1,000 new home-made arrows, and nine bows, ranging from 55 to 60 pounds.

Operating under the sporting title of "Three Bowman—Adventures Unlimited," the trio's prime objective is to attempt to live only off the game they are able to shoot while touring the U. S., Canada, Mexico, and Cuba, over a six months period.

The expedition, Indian style, is strictly an adventure unlimited affair, with the targets running anywhere from bear to field mice.

The "Three Bowman" have been testing their skills in the art of bagging food with the Indian fire-arm of late in various regions of California and are confident that they can make a go of their shop as you go outing.

The local pre-legal major describes the hunting by bow as great sport in that the hunter must be able really to stalk and get very close to his prey before he fires away.

Archery is nothing new to the trio with all having bent many a bow, but with Theroux and Charles it is more or less a hobby, while Nickie Charles (they're not related to the radio adventurers) answers to the call of Northern California Women's Champ.



Have you made up your mind on what you'll do when you graduate this June? If not, consider the opportunity available to you in the Aviation Cadets.

Few jobs anywhere can match this offer. When you win your wings and a Second Lieutenant's commission, you're paid as high as $336 per month to start. The training you get before and after you're commissioned is recognized as the world's finest—and it equips you for a well-paid lifetime career in military or commercial aviation.

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WIN YOUR WINGS WITH THE AVIATION CADETS

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

THE students of old City College hustled to the polls last Thursday and Friday, and what was expected to be a party fight, turned out to be a popularity contest.

In the final tally, using the American method of voting that of a secret ballot, the students decided that the Fraternity candidates on the whole will make better student officers.

As to the popularity side of the election, it is interesting to note that out of 1176 ballots cast for president, Frank Ferguson, Tri-Epsilon fraternity candidate, slid by Jack Hagan, Student League aspirant, by only 32 votes.

VICE-PRESIDENT SIMILAR

By the same token, Student League candidate Del Rainer, out of the 1137 votes for vice-president, nosed out Bea Groger, Zeta Chi sorority and Fraternity ticket candidate, by a slim 29 ballots.

To further show the closeness in popularity, the new Freshman president, Money Hickman, Tau Chi Sigma fraternity member, out of 1088 votes cast for this office, eked out a victory over Walter Wiseman, Student League candidate, by just four votes.

COUNCIL POSITIONS, TOO

Continuing this trend of "vote for the person," George Capanis, Tri-Epsilon fraternity member, who worked like hell to help put over the Vagabond King, received a thumping vote of confidence and will be returned to the council next Fall.

Jack Hurley, fiery Student League minority leader in the council, will again assume that position next semester.

Walt McCrae, student band manager and Student League candidate, who carried the fight to the council on the band uniform situation, also won a seat on the council.

On the Fraternity majority side of the slate, John Pifer, this semester's rally commissioner. Jim Fernhoff, Sophomore Week chairman, and Bob Jennings, this semester's Freshman class president, all swept into the council.

Don Schumacher, Fraternity incumbent, was returned to the council.

STUDENTS WILL WATCH

Because the 30 per cent turnout of voters have elected these students to office, and have given the Fraternities a conclusive majority, these officers-elect may possibly hold the future of the college in their hands and in their student government vote.

These officers were elected, in addition to the Fraternity vote by the independent students, who feel they can do a better job.

Their actions in student government, therefore, will be watched closely by Fraternity people and independent alike.

CAB Calls Meeting For Officer Vote Tomorrow

A special meeting of the Club Advisory Board has been called for tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. in the student lounge for the purpose of electing fall semester officers, Mel Dykman, CAB president, announced yesterday.

Students nominated for CAB offices are as follows: For President, Tony Elvitsky and Jim Davis, both of whom ran for Student Council; for Vice-President (uncontested), Rosalie Abbot, former Secretary and Treasurer of the CAB; for Secretary (uncontested), Herminia Ross.

Absentee ballots will be accepted in Dean Jack Brady's office this Thursday from 9 to 12 a.m., Dykman said, stating that absentee ballots will be available in the Dean's office.

Dykman stated, "We must have a quorum at this meeting and it is the duty of every CAB representative to be present at this meeting."

Nominations were made last Friday morning at the CAB meeting.

College Hour Canceled

Cancellation of next Friday's college hour because of the instructor-student soft ball game was announced by John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, yesterday.

In place of college hour, 10 and 11 o'clock classes will be dismissed, giving interested fans ample time to attend the game.

Fountain Stays Open During Finals Week

Service in the west campus fountain will not be curtailed during finals week, Hilda Watson, Hotel and Restaurant Division head, announced today.

Regular hours will be maintained by the student cafeteria unless otherwise announced by poster or bulletin, while the faculty dining room will cease operation on Thursday, June 10, after luncheon, Mrs. Watson said.

July 7 Date For Summer Session

Registration for the summer session is scheduled for Wednesday, July 7, and instruction will begin the following day; finals are set for September 2, 3, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

Two new languages will be offered in the summer session.

Elective courses French II, and Spanish II, called conversational French, and conversational Spanish directed toward a greater fluency in the language, will be presented with a prerequisite of one semester in the language to be taken required.

French 29 a-b will be offered in the coming Fall semester with French 11 and Spanish 11. French 29 is literature in translation consisting of lectures and outside reading. There is no prerequisite for the course.

Advisers have information and class schedules relative to the summer session.

Buildings 6 And 7 Close On June 18

Students now living in buildings 6 and 7 must vacate them by June 18 to make room for Junior Red Cross annual convention delegates who will convene here June 19 to June 26, Fred MacFarland, housing officer, announced early this week.

Arrangements for housing students who plan to attend summer semester here have been made, and those who are interested should see MacFarland in Building 2, west campus.

Expecting 900 delegates to the convention, MacFarland has allotted buildings 6 and 7 for the young women and will use the college's two gymnasiums to house the young men.

Campus Police Enforce Marston Ave. Parking

City College campus police, under instructions from Dean Edward Sandys, are policing Hurley Village's Marston Avenue for parking violations, Law Enforcement instructor Fred FitzGerald disclosed today.

Since Marston Avenue is college property and is open to the public, traffic violators may be cited by the campus or City police.

Outstanding Efforts Highlight '48 Forum

Two stories and one poem highlight the 1948 Forum Magazine which was distributed yesterday to ticket holders.

The stories are Third Strike by Roy Pasini, in a somewhat Damon Runyon style of writing; My First College Rally, by Ben Kerbel, a South American student studying here, And The Angry Sea, a gripping poem by Stanley Medders.

The magazine is encased in a white self-type cover with black letters and a picture of the Silver Pole.

There are a few more copies available to non-ticket holders for 35 cents each at the guard house on Phelan Avenue, and The Guardsman office.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVI SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948 NUMBER 25

Largest Graduating Class In History Of City College To Receive Diplomas June 19

Guardsman Wraps It Up For The Semester

Rumor has it that everyone is breathing easier, simply because The Guardsman is coming out no mo' this semester. This is the finale for the Spring semester, but when September rolls arounnd, and all the students are returning, The Guardsman will pour forth with a Freshman edition.

At an editorial staff meeting held Friday, June 4, Herbert M. Levy, managing editor, was named editor for the Fall, 1948, volume, succeeding George Lajeunesse, and departing from page 4, column 1.

Sigmund Stern Grove Set As Place Of Ceremonies

Honoring an all-time high of 940 students, ceremonies at Sigmund Stern Grove, Saturday, June 19, will mark the thirteenth annual commencement in City College history.

The two-and-a-half hour ceremony will begin with the processional, Pomp and Circumstance, played by the college orchestra under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Johns Opens Ceremonies

The playing of the National Anthem by the college orchestra will follow the graduates' arrival at the stage. Upon their seating, George W. Johns, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will deliver the welcoming address.

Bill Riley, president of the class of '48, will introduce Philip Onstott, honor graduate, whose grade point average distinguishes him as one of the two student speakers.

Following the addresses, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing selections from its musical repertoire, including the Marches of Peace and Kyrie Eleison.

Elmer Dickey, tenor, will sing at least one solo.

Clish Confers Awards

Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, will confer awards on those graduates to be so honored.

Following Clish's presentations, Max Coil, president of the Associated Students, will introduce the top honor graduate, Marilyn Smith, who will deliver the valedictory address.

The high-lighting speech of the ceremony will be delivered by Roy Simpson, superintendent of schools, State of California, acting as guest speaker.

Conferring Associate of Arts degrees on the 940 graduates, President A. J. Cloud of this college, will present each diploma to the individual student.

The close of the impressive ceremony will be marked by the singing of Alma Mater by the A Cappella Choir, and the recessional of the graduates.

Auditorium Houses Music Department

Starting in the fall semester, all courses in the music department, including choir, band, orchestra, chorus, as well as literature and theory, will be located in Building one, the west campus auditorium, Lloyd Luckmann, chairman of the fine arts department, announced today.

Meanwhile, Flossita Badger, music department head, urged that all students interested in the new opera workshop make an appointment for a vocal audition on this coming Tuesday or Thursday in Room 200 at 2 p.m. as the sign up for this new course has been already exceptionally heavy.

The workshop offers the new course in opera coaching, and courses in musicianship, musical literature, voice, chorus, acting (speech 42ab), a new course in lyric diction, fencing, modern dancing, and special courses in Italian, French and German, which will be listed in the catalogue under music courses.

50 Athletes Given Awards At Banquet

Marking the end of another semester of athletic achievement, the Block SF Society held its awards banquet in the college cafeteria last Thursday evening, June 3, at which time more than 50 athletes were presented with blocks and certificates for their efforts during the spring seasons.

The following athletes received awards: **Basketball**—Al Athanasopoulos, Bill Bahr, Oliver Bascom, James Caldwell (captain), Terry McKeon, Donald Payne, Robert Payne, Ray Schwerin, Robert Tomlinson and Manager Armand Garbarino.

Baseball—Chris Makras; Paul Nederman, Emmett Lynch, Nick Cannale, Ernie Domecus, Zane Kaplan, Bill Kenna, Ray White, Tom Bournellis and Al Tarabini.

Boxing—Roy Damas, Henry Williams, John Brown and Gil Lazzareschi.

Tennis—Bill Covall (captain), Edward Jacobsen, Frank Reed, Fred Rodgers, Bob Sockolov and Bill Torres.

Track—Bill Barnes, Bob Brickell, Seward Chapman, Bob Cook, Bob De Grazia, Jeff Dodson, Jack Hurst, Bill Langan, Tyre Mills, Owen Moore, Dave Ramos, Allan Rillera, Doss Sims, Jim Tibirzi, Bill Wrightson, Jim Wyatt (captain), Bob Zarlck and Manager Horace Aubertine.

Golf—(Circle SFs) William King, Joseph Durand, Robert Padgett, Robert Payne, and Donald Payne.

Intramural Managers — Eugene Wickinski, David Dilg and Oliver de Lalla.

Bank Closes Window For Semester Today

Transactions and completing of business at the student bank will be terminated today.

Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, stated that all campus clubs having accounts held at the bank must be closed out today.

Anderson pointed out that this applies to any unsold tickets now being held by clubs or club members as well as unsold Forum tickets.

Fraternities and sororities may reopen accounts for the summer with express approval of their sponsors.

Plaque Goes To Burger, Wu For College Service

Named as being of outstanding service to the college, students Gloria Jean Wu and Don Burger will receive the President's Award Plaque for this semester, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president of the college, announced yesterday.

Burger, in addition to other services for the college, served as Associated Student Finance Chairman for two semesters.

Miss Wu, an ex-sophomore queen, held the position of Associated Student Secretary last semester.

The names of these two students will be inscribed on the award plaque which is kept in the trophy showcase in the main campus building.

6 Students Named Honor Graduates

By Nancy Longhlin

Rated tops in scholastic standing, and active in college affairs, the six honor graduates for the thirteenth annual City College commencement, to be held Saturday, June 19, at 2:30 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove are Marilyn Smith, Norman Hamlin, Junior DeVere Seader, Nancy Wallace, Lucienne Beerbrayer, and Philip Onstott.

Miss Smith's grade point average of 2.92 distinguishes her as the top honor scholar of the Spring '48 commencement. Her honor rating has won her the Scholastic Cup, presented annually to the holder of the highest scholastic record, and the honor of valedictorian at the commencement.

A major in foreign languages here at City College, Miss Smith's future lies at the University of California where she will continue the major to further her participation in the teaching profession.

Hamlin, of the Fall, 1947 class, and a member of Lambda Alpha, will also graduate in the thirteenth annual commencement at Sigmund Stern Grove. At present he is attending the University of California, after completing his studies at City College. The second highest honor graduate, Hamlin achieved a 2.89 honor rating.

A chemical engineering student at City College, Seader is continuing his major at U.C. Of the Fall, 1947 class, he will also receive his diploma at commencement. Claiming the distinction of being third highest honor grad, Seader achieved a grade point average of 2.83.

Known throughout the college as vice-president of the Associated Students, Miss Wallace also holds an enviable status as high point honor grad with an average of 2.80. Majoring in pre-nursing at this college, Miss Wallace will further her education at U.C. next semester.

Miss Beerbrayer's chemistry studies at City College will be advanced at U.C. where she expects to enroll next semester. Her grade point average here of 2.78 rates her as an honor graduate.

Having lived much of her life in China, Miss Beerbrayer can tell of an interesting life there before embarking to the United States.

An ardent actor and bibliophile while attending City College, Onstott is of the Fall, 1947, class. His scholastic rating of 2.78, his speaking ability, and his service to the college give him the honor of second student speaker.

These six scholars automatically rate life membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the statewide scholastic honor society.



CAUGHT IN ONE of their rare informal poses is this group of graduating Guardsman staff members who reluctantly agreed to come from behind their Remingtons for a quick picture.

Left to right, top row are Art Paymiller of Ramblings fame, Staff Editor Del Pichon, voted most likely to be garroted by the sorority set, News Editor Ignatius Lascola raconteur par excellence and brother of an octopus, Editor George Lajeunesse who doubled as a second string drama critic on a throwaway in addition to grinding out an occasional editorial, and Hank Tweith who recently turned professional and accepted a job on a Lodi, California, rag.

Second row is Dimply Don Cowderoy, social chairman, and Associate Editor, John Campiglia, distinguished literateur, Staff Editor Bill Covall the tennisier, Hollywood Roy Pasini, and Feature Editor Ed Roper the Lagunitas Lothario. Not pictured is Max Coil, unofficial political editor on the timely, informative Guardsman.

Soph Formal Concludes College Social Events

By Dale Butterfield

Bringing an active college social season to a close and bidding farewell to a host of graduating students the Sophomore class will present their theme, "Royalty Ram-ble" tomorrow evening at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The semi-annual formal dance, at which the King and Queen will be named and crowned in mid-evening, climaxes the royalty race. The Sophomore class will present the Queen and King each with a personal loving cup.

Perpetual Trophies Also

Also, as a token of royalty recognition, Beta Tau will present the Queen with a perpetual trophy, and Theta Tau will bestow one on the King.

Sal Vance and his orchestra, who played for the formal at the University of San Francisco this semester, will feature an evening of musical entertainment.

Sophomore class officers who have conducted the various activities of the class throughout this semester are Bill Riley, president, Bill Chotilos, vice-president, Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairman, and Jean Gibson, secretary.

Faculty Assists

Faculty members who have guided sophomore officers in their activities are Patricia McCarthy and W. Rollin Hanson, both City College instructors.

Members of the dance committee, Andy Ferrari, Bob Hawkins, Chuck Hingsbergen and Margie Swanman, who are making preparations for the colorful event, stated that dress for men for the evening will be dark suits or tuxedos. The no corsage rule is not in effect.

Sophomore officers added further that bids may still be purchased today at the student bank or the student store, and tomorrow evening at the gates to the temple at 1547 Oak Street in Oakland.

Bids are being sold at two dollars per couple.

This festive affair gives graduating students an opportunity for a last whirl at City College social events.

Though the King and Queen will be known to the ones counting the ballots, college tradition prevents the royalty set from enjoying their reign until the evening of the ball.

Playground Fund Reaches $500 Goal

Releasing The Vagabond King financial statement yesterday, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, disclosed that the $500 goal for the Hurley Village Playground fund has been reached.

Previous private donations of $65 plus $35 from The Shanly Co., Guardsman printers, will be added to $400 from Vagabond King receipts. This amount was voted by the Student Council.

The Shanly Co. donation was the last received and was calculated to bring the fund to its $500 goal.

Total income for the college light opera was $2,356.00, Anderson said, pointing out that the government got more opera money than Hurley Village. Federal taxes were $422.05.

Cub Pack 36 Donates $50 To Playground

Pack 36, Cub Scouts of America, through Irwin Smith, Scoutmaster, presented a check for $50 to the Hurley Village Playground fund at their final meeting at Aptos Junior High School auditorium last Tuesday night, according to Allan Maxwell, village manager, who accepted the check in behalf of the playground project.

Graduation Pictures Out Next Wednesday

The graduating class picture, taken during last Friday's college hour, will be available in City College students at the student bank Wednesday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, disclosed yesterday.

A fee of $1.50 will be charged for the picture.

Those students unable to get a picture on June 16, may do so throughout the summer at Plymouth Pictures, 2528 Ocean Avenue.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVI, No. 25 — FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948 — PAGE 2

A Final "Thank You" To Those Who Helped Us To Build A Playground

FOR the final editorial of this semester we'd like to pay tribute to everyone in and out of the college whose efforts have succeeded in making this paper's pet project, the Hurley Village Playground, a definite reality.

Next semester will positively see a weed infested plot of ground over in the housing project turned into a clean, attractive, well-equipped play area for the nearly forgotten children of our veteran-students.

In the college bank right now, earmarked for the playground, is a neat bankroll of exactly $550.10, representing not only a generous slice of the profits of The Vagabond King (nearly all, in fact) but outside contributions that have come in from time to time from many sources.

The biggest hand of course goes to our own Student Council. The Council originally agreed to allow half of the light opera proceeds to go to the fund. Since that time they agreed to turn over a flat $400 which represents nearly all the profit of the undertaking after the cost of the production, $1500, and the federal tax, had been paid in full.

We are indebted to Herb Caen of The Chronicle who placed an item in his widely read column that was directly responsible for $55 of the total amount.

Winston Norman, Stanford graduate and local advertising executive, sent a five dollar check to Caen who forwarded it to the college.

Last Tuesday night Pack 36 of the Cub Scouts of America presented Allan Maxwell, housing manager of Hurley Village with a check for $50.

Our thanks to Mrs. Florence Ames of our own staff for her $10, to the college choir for $25, to the Kiwanis Club for $25, and to Mr. Landers and Mr. Newell of The Shanly Company, who do a consistently excellent job of printing The Guardsman, for their generous $35.

We've done our best within these pages to name each and every person who helped in one way or another; if we've failed we hope then that the laughter of the Hurley Village kids in their new playground will pay the debt.

News To Nobody . . .

By Jack Hulse

ON the Left-Bank at Old City College: City collegians have been shocked lately (just when finals come around) by the sight of two local lads sporting berets on their heads. These boys (evidently trying to start a bohemian quarter on the West Campus) go under the names of **Hew "Booge" Kendall** and **Gene Ellison.** The berets don't look bad.

(COMMENT): "No Comment."

Summer's a Little Late This Year: The beach is strictly a thing of the past as this semester draws to a discouraging close. The sun has evidently gone south for the winter and Bookshoppers, Student Storites, and Ram Shackers have been forced to forego bathing suits for the usual juke boxes, card games, and pinball machines.

(Comment): After all, these people have had the right idea all semester. Who has the most fun on the campus?

How Successful Can You Get? The Tri-Epsilon frat will report on the campus like gangbusters come next semester. Seems the boys are well represented by **Frank Ferguson,** our new pres, and **Herb Levy** who will take over the editorial reins of the timely, vital, etc. paper you now hold in your sensitive fingers!!!!!

FRIENDS OF THE PEOPLE: The votes have been counted, the tears dried, and the wrists slashed, for once again the People have spoken. They made their choice in a querulous voice. This all proves something about the "democratic way," but right now we can't figure what it is.

From Rags to Riches: One week ago the my Gawdsman featured a lad name of **Hank Twelth.** We thought he showed "promise," but we can't cry over the fact that he's gone. Why? The guy is now the **Sports Editor of the Lodi News Sentinel.** Remember us, Hank, when the Depression comes.

HOW UNSUCCESSFUL CAN YOU GET DEPT.? Last weekend Gadsman columnist **Del Pichon** was giving his Willys car (which he'd owned for ONE day) a little trial speed run. That would have been O.K., but the speed trial ended up with the Willys spread out all over a road grading machine. Pichon now contemplates life from a hospital bed. His injuries aren't serious. The car, uninsured, is not expected to recover. The speed trial was a failure.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1948

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... George Lejeunesse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Levy
ASSOCIATE EDITOR ..... Don Cowdery
STAFF EDITOR ..... Jack Hulse
STAFF EDITOR ..... Bill Covall
STAFF EDITOR ..... Del Pichon

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FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Florence Ames, John Campiglia, Florence Grant, Dave Hansen, Robert Hartman, Douglas Johnson, Ann Land.

SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, Sports Editor; Dayton Lawson, Roy Pasini, Arthur Paymiller, Walt Roessing.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Herbert Bishop, William Franklin, David Hansen, William Kinley, Patti McGuire.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Ken Edwards; Walker Brown, librarian.

BUSINESS: Hal Shapiro, manager; Clint Logan, Louis Kearn, assistant managers.

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CIRCULATION: Bob Dryden, manager.

Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Smith, Onstott Were Active In Student Life

By Ann Land

Cited as the graduate with the most brain power, Marilyn Smith, graduating this spring with highest honors; has been chosen valedictorian of the class of 1948.

Miss Smith, because of her high 2.9 grade point average, will receive an honorary certificate from Alpha Gamma Sigma, and her name will be written on the honor roll of the society.

The theme of Miss Smith's speech will be Peace in the Post War Period.

As a speaker representing the high honor graduates of last semester's class, Philip Onstott will present his views on current events. The topic of the speech at the present time is unknown.



PHIL ONSTOTT, honor graduate of the December class of City College, will speak at commencement.

Onstott, who was an active member of student and veteran organizations while at City College, is continuing his education at the University of California, where he will major in social psychology.

Onstott hopes ultimately to teach that subject after graduation.

Miss Smith, though accomplished in music, majors in languages. She hopes to extend her grade average when she again hauls out her books of knowledge this fall to attend the University of California.

Bith Miss Smith and Onstott were honor students throughout high school as well as throughout their college careers.

Miss Smith has also been active in Forum, a literary society which holds discussions on current affairs.

One of Onstott's contributions to the college was his position as chairman of the American Veterans Committee.

In drama, he was considered outstanding in his role of stage manager in Thornton Wilder's Our Town, produced here last fall, and was equally impressive as the narrator at last December's annual Christmas concert.

Brother Octopus Falls For Pulse Taking Lover

By I. R. Lascola

Our brother, you know the one who is an octopus, is married now, to a lovely black haired girl with a beige moustache. Her name is Sonja, and she sleeps in an earth filled box.

Sonja met our brother last week at a codfish ball. Our brother admitted later that it was that beige moustache of Sonja's that did it, and we had to agree with him; it is very chic, although, just between you and us, we think she dyes it.

After the ball my brother, politely disembowled Sonja's escort, and escorted her home. She was living at that time in a beautiful tomb in the residential section of the city.

Perhaps, before we go any further, we should clarify: Sonja is a vampire. That's probably why she sleeps all day in that earth-filled box, but it certainly doesn't explain that beige moustache. We're sure it's not natural.

At any rate the question of Sonja's hirsute adornment being dyed didn't bother our brother. He couldn't see enough of her; gay evenings of dancing and singing, sentimental evenings placing wreaths on clam shells in Fisherman's Wharf, and practical evenings slyly taking blood counts at the city hospital.

Our brother who is an octopus was in love, no doubt of it. He was mad about the beautiful vampire with the beige moustache. We wonder what color it was before she dyed it?

After they announced their marriage, one thing bothered us. After all Sonja is a vampire, and anybody knows what vampires take for nourishment. We weren't worried for ourselves, being anemic, but our brother is a pretty healthy octopus.

Then, out of the beige, a solution came to us; a wedding present that would thrill Sonja and guarantee our brother's safety. We gave her a bank account, but a practical bank account, suited to her vital cravings. Our gift was an open account at a blood bank.

The newlyweds are happy, our brother, who is an octopus, and his Sonja with the biege moustache. Maybe the patter of tiny feet will soon bless their existence, we want to be there when this happens. Imagine, a black-haired little octopus with a biege moustache.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Florence Grant

• Gamma Phi Upsilon: The newly elected officers for next semester include Dale Fritz, president; Earl May, secretary; Nick Miller, vice-president; Richard Maurer, treasurer; Dick Wonderlick, historian; John Wright, custodian; Ken White, sergeant at arms, and Jim Davis, CAB representative. A meeting will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Maxwells.

• Masonic Club: The annual dinner dance will be held tonight at the Club Lido. All members are invited to attend and bring guests.

• Tri Epsilon: A banquet honoring new members and members leaving the college will be held Saturday, June 19, at the Marine Memorial Club.



EDWIN A. CRANSTON, faculty adviser to Alpha Gamma Sigma, presents the Scholastic Cup to Marilyn Smith, for her 2.9 average in her City College career.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• Checks Unchecked

Editor, The Guardsman:

Because of our interest in City College of San Francisco and our association with The Guardsman, Mr. Newell and I send you this check for $35 to bring the Hurley Playground fund to $500.

We think it a splendid and worthwhile project and much enjoyed The Vagabond King, the opera which inspired your idea for the playground.

Harry Landers,
The Shanly Company

• Block SF Bouquets

Editor, The Guardsman:

With the Spring semester, 1948, drawing to a close, the members of the Block "SF" Society at this time would like to thank the Associated Students of City College, the Student Council, and the Faculty Administration for the wonderful support and cooperation they have given the athletes and the society during the spring term.

The Block Society realizes that none of our functions and various tasks toward building a bigger and better City College could have been completed had not everyone been so helpful in aiding us.

Bill Bahr, President

• And More Flowers

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to take the opportunity offered by this column to thank the members of the election committee for their fine work and cooperation in the recent student election. Members serving on the committee were Sam Goldman, Carmen Moran, Bob Winegardner, George Lajeunesse, and Frank Reed.

Robert Judd, Chairman
Election Committee



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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVI, No. 25 FRIDAY, JUNE 11, 1948 PAGE 3

Folk Dancing With Coed Group



"DANCE BALLERINA DANCE" AND "SWING YOUR PARTNER" are two of the ditties which have made the hit parade on the gym's juke box following a successful semester of co-educational folk dancing.

Pictured above are left, front to back, Regina Warchot, Betty James, Shirley Austin and Carla Mae Bentley; right, front to back, Mickey Cohen, Virgil Ahrens, Wayne Rankin, and Roy Burt.

Coed Groups Again On WAA Calendar

Co-educational folk dancing, under the direction of Laurine Bergin, women's physical education head, will be continued next semester, and the co-ed group, having been active this semester, will again give dance demonstrations next Fall, Mrs. Bergin said.

Sign-ups for the co-ed dance class for next semester will be taken when students sign up for regular classes. Students will sign up under the men's and women's schedule for Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m., Mrs. Bergin stated.

Besides being active in the dance classes, the Women's Athletic Association has participated in fencing, horse back riding, tennis, badminton, and modern dance. During the semester, the various classes have given demonstrations which have shown their ability in these different divisions.

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ACROSS FROM THE WEST CAMPUS GATE

Prof-Soph Fiasco Underway

"Grid Field" Site Of 2 Hr. Break Action; MacPhee To Start 'Grudge' Battle At 10:15

By Roy Pasini

Climaxing weeks of perspiration, the "battle of the ages" goes on stage this a.m. from 10 to 12 on the football practice field with the Soph class softballers out to turn back a well schooled squad of batty profs.

In the last tilt way back in '43 the profs were victors by a 16-15 count.

As "Stonewall" Jack Brady, guardian of the initial sack for the Hill Crowd, puts it, "We have a very competent and tested club and expect little trouble from the Sophomore representatives who have taken it upon themselves to attempt to accomplish the Herculean task of defeating the undefeated faculty nine."

"Wild" Bill Riley and Jim "Hornpipe" Fernhoff, co-captains of the nervy challengers, feel that, "because the instructors have come along through the years, it will be only a matter of innings before the power laden bats of the Sophs begin to take their toll of the Profs in one way or another."

From the spectators' viewpoint the tilt will also feature another source of entertainment. The tussle will mark the first public appearance of Sammie the Ram, the local version of Cal's Oskie.

The comedy will get underway immediately after the prescntation of intramural awards with a real live downtown celebrity, Chester R. MacPhee, appearing in the role of the perennial first ball tosser which always precedes all important ball and bat parties.

Providing a vocal picture of the struggling fiasco will be Roy Barnett, talent bureau head, through the medium of a PA system.

"Hustling" Joe Sewell, prof batboy, has confirmed reports that "Tarzan" Ed Sandys will again start on the mound for the brain trust, with Lee "Crusher" Eisan handling his slants. For the determined challengers it will be Ted "Muscuils" Quandt on the hill with Carl "Beard" Semonian behind the log.

Don't miss the titanic effort. It's about as athletic a way as possible to wind up the semester.

Blues Champs Of Intra Touch Football League

The Balboa Blues defeated the Block SF for the touch football intramural championship last Monday on the college football field by a score of 2-0. They will be awarded gold belt buckles preceding the Prof-Soph softball game.

Rams Bow In Close Olympic Decisions

None of the six Ram boxers who participated last week in the Olympic tryouts at Sacramento advanced past the semi-finals, but the college boxers, nevertheless, gave a good account of themselves.

Carl Hoyos, 112, was knocked out in the first round of a bout in the semi-finals, while John Fisher, 112, and Len Garcia, 127, lost by close decisions in the semis.

Hard-luck fighter of the tourney was Ram Frank Suega, 176, who gained a first round win by a knockout but was forced to retire from further competition because of a fractured thumb. Many of the spectators thought that Suega would have advanced to the tourney finals if he hadn't suffered the untimely injury.

Jim Wilson, 147, and Roy Damas, 136, bowed to decisions in the first round of the Olympic tryouts.

Coach Roy Diederichsen did an exceptionally fine job of preparing the boxers for the important contests.

Boxing has now become one of the more important college sports because of the ever increasing interest among the students.

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OUTFITS THE YOUNG MAN AND TEENAGE GIRL

The SOOTHSAYER

By Herbert Levy

SEEING as how the Sooth is going out to pasture with this edition, and has some 70 slugs of type to fill up in column 1, page 4 (which is usually terribly interesting, and to quote Hulse, the hamburger, who scribbles on page 2, about Nobody in the News, or News Nobody knows, or some gosh darn thing, "Ask anyone in the Book Store"), we herewith, wish to thank some interesting people who have given us hot copy all semester. (What a nice concise, short, lead paragraph.)

First on the list is Bob Reilly. Without him, this column would probably have to dig up some news in the Basketweaving Department. Even though his term in the Council has been stormy, if rumors be true, his classical music collection is, indeed compensating. (Trade you a Prokofief, Romeo & Juliet Baliet suite for a Tschaikovsky, R & J overture.)

Then of course, there's much-admired Handsome Jack Brady, the industrious dean, who has filled reams of copy. We called him "thin haired" once, but we take it back. He just has extreme "widow peaks."

Fiery Jack Hurley comes in for the next bit of thanks. Jack at least put two sides to a question, which newspapermen (do we hear a snicker) just love.

Thanks to Jack Hagan and Frank Ferguson (who incidentally are both pretty good boys), for their delightful council comments. We think they ran for president or something like that.

And a great big "chocolate dipped petticoat" to the gals in the council, Bea Groger, "Barby" Hendrickson (who owes us a malt), Helen Rich, Phyllis Ryan, and of course Nancy Wallace. Nancy always did interest us in a sort of "Robert Rules of Order" way. (This is more fun than squashing snails.)

George Capanis comes in for a pat on the back (bet he didn't even feel the blade go in) and Max Call comes in for a pat on the head. He's lovely, he's engaged, he uses Bromas Grass. (For we native so and sos, Bromas grows in Idaho, which is better than sweli.)

Oh yes, we pride ourselves in keeping all the issues at hand quite clean, like forgetting that the much talked about, little known, "Order" exists, etc., likewise the comparable "Sword Society." Yes, they even have pins, too.

Same goes for the "hush hush" concordat and the various other caucus meets. The reason we laid off. Frankly, 5000 students really aren't very interested.

Well, thanks again, for your indulgence, and through a recent survey (It's Reefers 2 to 1) we find that most people read this column, and do you want to know something else, most people don't like it.

Well, the truth will make you confused, and happy summer vacation!

Sales Indicate That Forum Exceeds Goal

With sales exceeding 500 on the first day, Forum magazine has shown a profit over the $300 alloted to the magazine by the Student Council, Marvin Silverman, editor, declared Tuesday.

The advertising department has taken in over $90, and more is expected, Hal Shapiro, business manager, announced.

Players Receive The Mardi Gras Cup

The Drama Society, with its Rip Skits of 1948, received the semi-annual Mardi Gras award of a gold loving cup, presented to the organization having the most unusual and most successful booth.

Time Schedule For Summer And Fall Registration Fixed

Indicating that the registrar's office is being rushed with preparation for Summer and Fall registration, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, stated that students attending the college from East Bay counties should renew their attendance permits before registering for the summer session.

Summer registration will be Wednesday, July 7, with former students signing up alphabetically as follows: A to C—8; D to K—9; L to Q—10; and R to Z—11. New students will start registering at 1 o'clock the same day.

Fall registration for former students will begin on Thursday, September 16, with the O, P, Q group leading off at 7:45 a.m., followed by R, S, at 8:45, T, U, at 9:45, and V, W, at 10:45. Thursday afternoon the A, B, group starts at 1 o'clock, and the C group at 2 o'clock.

The remainder of the former students will register on Friday, September 17, the D group at 7:45 a.m., followed by E, F, G, at 8:45, H, at 9:45, and I, J, K, at 10:45 a.m. In the afternoon the L group starts at 1, and at 2 o'clock, the M and N students will register.

New students register September 20, and 21, and classes start Wednesday, September 22.

Cafeteria Will Be Open During Summer Session

Food prepared for cafeteria service during the summer session will be done by special classes under the direction of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Hilda Watson, department head, announced today.

Breakfast hours will be from 9 to 11 o'clock each morning; lunch will be served from 11 to 1:30 o'clock, each class day during the session. No dinners will be served.

Business Staff Fills Page, Grins At Birdie



GRADUATING GUARDSMAN ad staff hucksters pictured at the left include from left to right Bob Dryden, Bill Doyle, Dick Schofield, Lou Kearn, and Hal Shapiro, the last named, the business manager.

Clint Logas, remaining graduating ad staffer, and assistant business manager, was not present to smile at the birdie.

(Editor's note: More space would have been dedicated to this energetic group, but unfortunately they piled so many ads on this paper we were a little pressed for space. This is all we could let them have, so there.)

Funds Passed By Council Make The Band Uniform Completion Possible

With band uniforms finally becoming a reality, Dr. O. E. Anderson received an okay from the Student Council recently to set aside money for the purchasing of band uniforms, Walt McRae, student band manager, announced.

Plans for the music library have been completed, and marches for this purpose have been worked out and put into use. The band has also been able to acquire more music, McRae added.

Also purchased, are twirlers' batons and white drum slings which will go well with the red and white uniforms planned for next semester. The drum slings now being used are khaki colored and contrast sharply with the make-shift uniforms the band has been wearing.

Old Council Out; New Session Now Open

Last minute business for this semester's Student Council was speedily cleared from Tuesday's agenda in preparation for the new council which commenced its formal activities yesterday.

In its final meeting, which lacked the usual spark, the council closed its budget books, and voted additional funds where needed to complete all "end of semester" functions.

With a vote of good luck for its future operations, the retiring council appropriated $50 for the new council's immediate use in planning Associated Student card promotion for next semester.

President Max Call highlighted the session when he ceremoniously presented award keys to the council and president's cabinet members.

Bureau Plays For Club

In a 40-minute variety show the college talent bureau entertained members of the San Francisco Sportsman's Club last Tuesday night, June 8, Roy Barnett, group charman announced yesterday.

The program included songs and a magic act under the direction of Barnett.

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SCHOOL YEAR

1948 — 1949

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1948 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1949

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Rams, Monterey Clash In Grid Opener

West Campus Stage For Bonfire Rally

Sparking the first Associated Student affair of the semester, a huge bonfire, starting at 8:30 o'clock on the West Campus, will be in evidence at tonight's rally.

Bill Hansen, rally commissioner, said yesterday that the rally will be for the purpose of promoting college spirit and attendance at the first football game to be played with Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow, September 24.

Entertainment will star Elmer Dickey, graduate in June '48; a male quartet, and skits stemming from the drama department. College clubs and the talent placement bureau are active in organizing the program.

Larry Weber, head yell leader, will lead the crowd in City College yells. His assitants are Steve Norris, Rita Fabri, and Jean Vivaldi.

(Following the bonfire, a record dance will be held in the Auditorium with the last disk rolling to a stop at midnight.)

Commissioner Hansen urged all new and returning students to attend this first college rally of the semester.

"Only through the combined efforts of those planning college affairs and those attending can City College activities reach the peak of performance and spirit," Hansen said.

Hansen advised students to bring blankets to sit on at the rally it they choose to be comfortable.

AMS Makes Plans For Big Homecoming Event

Plans for a gala Homecoming celebration to be held on the campus Friday, October 22, and featuring alumni participation, are under way at present, Associated Men Student President Pete Isola revealed today.

Headlining tentative plans for the day are a queen contest and best Western costume for the women, with a beard growing contest listed for the men.

Also included on the activity list is the San Mateo-San Francisco football classic which will be followed by a hard time dance on the campus. The football tilt has been tentatively scheduled as the annual Damon Runyon Fund charity game.

No Smoking Rule Will Be Strictly Enforced

Stringent smoking regulations will be enforced on the campus this semester, according to a statement released yesterday by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

No smoking will be permitted in the main building with the exception of the basement floor. Students will no longer be allowed to smoke on the stairways or landings in the building.

Smoking will be permissible in the student Lounge, cafeteria, fountain, and anywhere outside of campus buildings, Sandys said.

Offenders will be dealt with in the following manner: First offenses will result in the violator's name being taken followed by a reprimand.

A repeat citation will place the student on probation, with a third and final offense listed as grounds for giving the student a leave of absence.

The deans, instructors, and the newly organized Campus Police Force will be given the power to enforce these rules, Sandys said.

Plans For Co-Op Book Store Pending

Presentation of a plan to the Board of Education pertaining to a college-owned book store is still pending, according to an administration spokesman.

It was reported that a copy of the plan will be given to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, who will present it to the School Board in the near future.

The plan, generally outlined, calls for a student operated cooperative dealing in books and other supplies. Most items will be reduced for holders of Associated Student card.

At such time as the School Board may favor the plan, the administration spokesman pointed out, it would be subject to student approval by a general vote of all Associated Students.

Money for such a project would come from the Associated Student budget, while profits would be returned to the budget fund.

The building used for this purpose would be, in all probability, Building 6 or 7, the spokesman added.

At present, of the 23 two-year colleges operating on the same basis as City College, only five do not have campus operated book stores.

They are Porterville and Santa Barbara with enrollments of around 400. Santa Ana with 800 students and City College with nearly 6000 students.

City College On The Main Building Makes Name Change Final

By Bill Franklin

There was no ceremony, and the laborers were undisturbed by the summer weather or by the idle and curious spectators. It was just the simple job of placing some letters in correct order on a rather imposing building to satisfy someone's desire.

Fulfilling their assignment, the workers unknowingly placed the final period to a long and seemingly hopeless campaign waged by student and faculty member alike. The battle, led by Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, and assisted by Thomas R. Porter, would have to pay off.

Finally the news flashed through its course, saying that the stigma of adolescence, "Junior," was marked for death on February 12, 1948, and the college would operate under the new and deserved title of City College of San Francisco.

Thanks to the decision of the San Francisco Board of Education, acting on recommendation of Superintendent Herbert C. Clish, the college is no longer confused with junior high schools or the uncertain rank as to educational level with the general public.

The cause is gone and all but forgotten, but the effect remains.

The effect? Why the bronze letters, City College of San Francisco, on the main building.



TOMORROW NIGHT at 8 o'clock in State's Stadium, the Rams hope to portray a different role from the one depicted above. It should be Monterey Wolves clawing the turf instead of slaughtered Rams. In this color shot of 1947, the locals were on their way to a 27-7 setback.

Cal, Stanford Reduce Toll For Card Holders

Associated Student card holders were assured yesterday they will receive admission reductions for all California and Stanford football games.

In a statement released from the deans' office, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, explained that he had received official approval from Greg Engelhardt and Al Masters, directors of athletics, respectively, of the two universities.

The reductions include the "Big Game" which will be played at Berkeley this year.

All reduced price tickets must be purchased at the stadiums.

The dean said that a similar request to Santa Clara and the San Francisco 49'ers was turned down.

(Santa Clara's reason for negation was that the university had not previously slashed rates in honoring two-year college student body cards.

(George Lenares, 49'er secretary, stated that a reduction was not possible as yet since the 49'ers have been operating in the "red" for the past two seasons.

(High school student body card holders, it was pointed out, are admitted to all '49'er games for 75 cents.)

Brady revealed that Joe Kuharich, U.S.F. football coach and director of athletics, and Joe Verducci, holding a similar position at St. Mary's College, will bring the question of reduced rates for City College card holders before the next Board of Directors' meeting at their respective institutions.

Openings For Six In Audio-Visual Training

A learn-as-you-earn proposition was revealed today for prospective movie projector operators by Madison Devlin of the college audio-visual aids division.

According to word from Devlin, the department has six projectors for classroom use plus the Sonovision, but is lacking operators for the machines.

Devlin is willing to train any students who are interested in running the machines. They will be paid at the rate of 75 cents an hour with most of the work being conducted on Friday mornings.

Any interested students are urged to leave their names with Devlin, who can be found in Room 148, main building.

College Gains 19 New Instructors

A list of 19 new instructors and one Assistant Registrar who have taken over posts at the college this semester was released last week by President A. J. Cloud.

Holder of the administrative position is Gertrude Somerville, while the Physical Education department gains a new track coach in the person of Roy Burkhead.

The college counselling division boasts three new members in Louis Bâtmale, Thomas Nesbit, and Helen Huffman.

Harold Edmison, Jr., and Wilton Weldman join the engineering department, with Henry Leff and Donald Snepp becoming part of the radio and English staffs, respectively.

In the Hotel and Restaurant Division, the new arrivals are Pierre Coste and Edward S. Nylund.

Rose Kraft and Frances Lloyd will be found in Home Economics and the business department secures George Stewart, Glenn Mercer, and Harry W. Frustuck, Jr.

Rounding out the list of new arrivals are George Baffico, geology instructor; Norman Egger, psychology; Grover Newman, art; and Robert Morton in the music department.

October 1 Last Day To File Drop Petitions

Last day to file petitions for adding, changing, or dropping a course will be Friday, October 1.

"Former students should be careful and watch the date, because the time is much shorter than in previous semesters," Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned.

All changes in classes, adding or dropping, must start with the approval of the student's adviser, Miss Leanard added.

Conference Tilt On Lake Merced Field; Kickoff At 8 P.M.

By Walt Roessing

Lowering its horns, a charging Ram eleven will attempt to vanquish the Lobos from Monterey Peninsula College tomorrow night in the NCJC conference football opener.

Playing on the new Lake Merced field of San Francico State College, the restless men coached by Grover Klemmer will face the newest members of the league when the game starts at 8 o'clock.

Eager to show off his power to the youngest upstarts of the conference, Coach Klemmer will turn the lettermen-packed herd loose on the visitors.

Led by Bob Toquinto, Kenny Foehr, Ben Albrecht, Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, Morey Coch, and Ray Posnicoff, all returning veterans, the local T-formation football contingent will try to hit the victory trail in the season's opening encounter.

Assisting the eight returning lettermen in their quest for victory are newcomers Ollie Matson, sensational halfback; Con O'Shea and Roy Georgi, fullbacks, and Bob Bagley, center, who held down a tackle spot with Menlo Junior College last season.

Although with only three weeks of practice behind them, Assistant Coaches Bill Fischer and Ralph Hillsman have helped Klemmer turn the Rams into a powerful football team, possessing lightning speed in the backfield and a strong, formidable line.

Little is known of the white and crimson T operating team of Coach Dan Dillon, former Ohio State alumnus, but the Monterey Peninsula eleven will possess the spirit to win.

Tomorrow evening's clash will be the first time that the Rams have ever acted as hosts at a night football game.

The State grid stadium may be reached directly from 19th Avenue, one-half mile south of Sloat Boulevard.

Publishing Schedule For Guardsman Posted

Departing from its regular days of publication, this special edition marks the official debut of The Guardsman for the Fall semester.

Regular days of publication for this semester will again be Tuesdays and Fridays. Following is the official publication list:

No.	Date—
2	September 28—Tuesday
3	October 1—Friday
4	October 5—Tuesday
5	October 8—Friday
6	October 15—Friday
7	October 19—Tuesday
8	October 22—Friday
9	October 26—Tuesday
10	October 29—Friday
11	November 2—Tuesday
12	November 5—Friday
13	November 9—Tuesday
14	November 12—Friday
15	November 19—Friday
16	December 3—Friday
17	December 7—Tuesday
18	December 31—Friday
19	January 7—Tuesday
20	January 11—Tuesday
21	January 14—Friday
22	January 18—Tuesday
23	January 21—Friday
24	January 25—Tuesday

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 1 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948 PAGE 2

Glad To Have You—May Your Stay Here Be Pleasant And Profitable

WITH football season staring us in the face, we would like to kick off this opening edition of the Fall semester with "glad to have you" to all the new students.

Ordinarily for the first paper of any semester, the editorial gives out with the usual hackneyed stuff about what a wonderful college this is and what a wonderful football team we have and how great the college will be in the future.

We candidly admit the above is all true, but we'd just like to add a few hints on life around City College.

Firstly, faculty members are called instructors, which seems logical, and should they have a Ph.D. behind their name, then they are respectfully addressed as Doctor.

Secondly, even though some of the downtown dailies aren't convinced, the name of this institution is City College of San Francisco.

On February 12 of this year, the college was emancipated from the name of "Junior," so when someone asks you what college you attend, the bright reply is **"Why, City College, of course."**

Thirdly, you'll find that compared with your high school days you will have a considerable amount of free time. If you don't wish to spend it in study, there are the student lounge and the fountain on the west campus, where you can enjoy the pause that refreshes.

The west campus is the area west of Phelan Avenue.

Frob the academic side, the college is ranked among the ten best of its type in the United States. Grades received in university parallel courses are fully accredited at the University of California and Stanford.

Sincerely, we hope that all you new students find your stay here pleasant and profitable.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

HOPING to discard what is negative amidst the turmoil of college life, this introduction of The Guardsman's newest column will accentuate the positive and concentrate—this issue, that is—on the lightest of subjects—namely, the college romances.

Running rampant through summer meadows, Dan Cupid had his eye well-trained for signs of weakness among City College students and instructors. The number of those who succumbed to his well-aimed arrows proved alarming!

Among the students, because of their association with The Guardsman, first mention goes to last semester's editor, **George Lajeunesse, one fine gentleman and columnist of note, and his bride, Nancy Nagle, Guardsman Feature Editor 1946-47.** Married August 28, The Lajeunesses are now living in Los Gatos while George attends San Jose State College—which goes to prove that all is not printer's ink flowing in the veins of journalists.

Among the faculty, popular and outstanding psychology instructor **Phyllis Haley** married **Hal Learnard** in romantic Hawaii this summer. If the gentleman's name strikes a familiar note, it's because Hal is the brother of City College's registrar, **Mary Jane Learnard.** Now on leave from the college, Mrs. Learnard and her spouse will reside in Honolulu.

A July ceremony marked the marriage of Frank Ferguson to Lillian Bates, both of CCSF. Frank will continue to give service to the college in the important position: Associated Student President, for the present semester. Perhaps the guiding light of some 6000 students will have an easier time of it with lovely Lillian to help.

Remaining with the college faculty and saving the home economics department from a complete upheaval, **Claire Cuneo** has been **Mrs. Magnesi** since June.

Another June bride resulted from the knot-tying of **Millie Laube,** ex-City College student and **Bob Weingardner,** former student council member and Beta Tau president.

A loss to the college were the two other instructors in the home economics department, **Frances Mount,** now **Mrs. Telsey,** who is on leave of absence, and **Letha Robarts,** now putting her home economics knowledge to practical use as a farmer's wife. We might say that these ladies are thoroughly supporting the adage that **"the way to a man's heart is through his stomach."**

Jean Gibson, soph class secretary and Theta Tau president, was wed to **Cliff Houchins** in a charming July ceremony. The Houchins' will feature domestic-life-on-campus as they reside in Hurley Village while Cliff completes his studies.

Tri Epsilon member **Frank Graeber** succumbed to the charms of a City Collegian, **Betty Jones,** and hit the romance jackpot at the hitching post.

'Tis rumored that a former gal-about-the Guardsman, **Patti McGuire,** is engaged. The lad is **Freddie Lawson,** brother of **Dayton,** Guardsman humorist. Nice connections a reporter's life affords, heh?!

Of international and "political" flavor is the news of the engagemen of **Nancy Wallace,** last semester's vice-president, and **Jachi Krebs,** late of Palestine where he was active in the Haganah. Both from City College, the "potential" Krebs are now at U. C.

The Administrators - Why CCSF Is Tops



HANDSOME AND HIGHLY ABLE, the college administration has worked hard to put City College of San Francisco among the ten best colleges in the United States.

Led by President A. J. Cloud, seated at his desk, the top executives are, seated, left to right, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling and guidance; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president.

Standing, left to right, are Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president; Edward E. Sandys, dean of men; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Gertrude Somerville, missing from the picture, is newly appointed assistant registrar.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Bill Franklin

College offers more to the student than open books and bloodshot eyes as seen by the varied interests and activities of the many clubs and organizations formed to provide a full college experience.

The college honor society, **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** is open to students maintaining a B average in at least a 12 unit program. Music majors with a B average are eligible for **Lambda Alpha,** while membership in **Omicron Phi Pi** is limited to students receiving the same high grade average in sociology, political science, history and economics.

Those wishing to join a professional club or one devoted to an activity of common interest, will find the **Drama Society, Engineering Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Photographic Society,** the geologist's **Pick and Hammer, Pi Mu Gamma** for those interested in biological sciences, **Horticulture Society, Radio Engineering Society, Mikes and Men, Retail Merchandising Society,** home planning in **Alpha Theta Epsilon, SFCC Band Association,** the **Men's Glee Club, Cercle Francais, Mu Iota Psi, Forum** or **Alpha Delta Epsilon,** the last three music, literary and art clubs, respectively.

In the sports world, the **Block SF** is open to block-letter wearers and the **Ski Rams** to those wanting winter-time sports.

Phi Epsilon Pho is open to women majoring in physical education or recreation, and the **Women's Athletic Association** to all women wanting to increase their sports ability.

Men's organizations whose activities are primarily social and service

(Continued on page 3, column 2)

A Common Spirit

By President A. J. Cloud

A faculty member recently gave me some of his impressions of student attitudes. In pre-war days, he said, students were likely to look on education with an air of tolerance; but, now, a new sense of values seemed to have developed among them. Post-war students, he felt, had a real appreciation of the opportunities offered and a full understanding of their importance.

My own observations run parallel to the views entertained by that faculty member. Heartening indeed is it to teachers to realize that students respond so well to the processes of instruction. Equally true is it that the rendering of educational service of the highest merit can only be accomplished when a common spirit of good will and confidence exists between teacher and student.

I take this privilege of commending our college faculty to all students—both those returning and to those newly entering—as a body of men and women deeply interested in student welfare, and capable of aiding students toward fulfillment of their aims and purposes in life.

In that spirit, I have pleasure in welcoming both faculty and students as the Fall semester opens.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

The Place Is Here, The Time Now; You've A Right To Be Heard

Following newspaper tradition, this section of the editorial-feature page is designed, depending on the amount of material received, to give every reader the right to be "heard in print."

Under the title of Ram's Horn, which has been a part of The Guardsman since the paper's inception 13 years ago, all letters to the Editor that are legitimate will be published.

The Editor reserves the right to shorten letters that are submitted, only if there is insufficient space to print such letters in their entirety.

A TRAINING GROUND

We of The Guardsman staff adhere strictly to journalism ethics, and though The Guardsman is used for a training ground for students who may eventually enter the field of journalism, this paper's staff observes professional newspaper standards in all forms of publication.

Primarily, The Guardsman will endeavor to bring to you a complete coverage of the news about the campus and of all college activities.

In addition, feature material, in the form of humor and otherwise, will be printed showing the lighter and more frothy side of college life.

COLUMNS COMMENT

Columns of various sorts will be presented with their themes generally a running commentary on life around the college.

Because we are a newspaper in its fullest sense, the editor will reserve the privilege of expressing the combined opinion of The Guardsman in the space allotted to the editorial.

We sincerely hope that you as students will learn with us just what this newspaper is all about and its genuine importance. We of the staff are exceedingly proud to know that in bringing you an interesting as well as informative paper, The Guardsman has achieved a consistently high record of professional newspaper quality.

Like most college publications, The Guardsman is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press, located in Minneapolis. Each semester professional men and women of the newspaper field evaluate the various college newspapers and, according to a point system, assign them a rating.

In 14 semesters of association with the ACP, 12 times The Guardsman has received the highest award, known as an All-American rating.

Since 1947, The Guardsman has been entered with the four year colleges and universities which publish a paper twice a week. The first group is the university dailies, followed by the group in which The Guardsman is entered. The grouping recedes to the junior college level of once a week and to once a month publications.

Because this All-American rating is made in relationship to newspapers of other colleges and universities, we hope that when our work of a professionally, high standard has been recognized, it will reflect in turn upon City College and the students as a whole.

SHARE THE HONORS

As we are proud of this publication, you as students should also share these honors. Because of your continual alertness and sensitivity to your publication, we are in the continual process of improvement.

In bringing you this paper twice a week, we want to feel that it is yours. We'll do the leg work and mechanics. We'll meet our obligations the best we can. But our final mark of achievement will rest in your reception of the finished product.

For expression of approval or disapproval, this Ram's Horn is yours.

This means that any subject that interests you is welcome to be aired here. If you do not understand a policy of the college, have an idea for improvement of the college, ad infinitum, you write them and we'll print them.

Letters to the Editor may be left in The Guardsman office, Building 12, or if more convenient with the telephone operator in the main building. Just put them in an envelope and address them to The Guardsman.—Herbert Levy, Editor.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... HERBERT M. LEVY
EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... John W. Hulse
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Herbert Bishop
BUSINESS MANAGER ..... Kenneth Brown
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Business Adviser ..... Ed Kelly

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 1 THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1948 PAGE 3

Jim Jensen Leaves CCSF For New Post As Track Coach Of Cal Poly College

Jim Jensen, likeable track and swimming coach at City College, left the local campus during the summer to accept a new post at Cal Poly, a four-year college.

Jensen coached the local cindermen to the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference in 1946 while taking the runner-up spot to Stockton Junior College in 1948.

The popular mentor was instrumental in guiding the Rams into second place in the conference swimming race last semester.

During the off-season Jensen taught Hygiene 21 classes in addition to taking charge of many physical education periods in the men's gymnasium.

The former Ram mentor won the respect and admiration of the men he coached and directed while at the college.

Jensen was one of the more popular coaches while he spent his tenure on the local campus grounds.

Taking the former City College coach's place will be Roy Burkhead, who will help direct the football and track teams.



JIM JENSEN, former track and swimming coach at the college, has now gone to share his talent with Cal Poly, a four-year college.

Sign-ups For Golf, Basketball Now Open

As another semester, and thus another Fall sign-up for varsity golf and basketball, rolls around at the college, students interested in signing up for these teams are urged to apply to Coach Ralph Hillsman in the men's gymnasium at the first opportunity.

Varsity golfers are requested by Coach Ralph Hillsman to sign-up in his 3 o'clock gym class that meets daily and they are also to arrange their class schedules so as to have no classes after 3 p.m.

All potential bucket hangers are asked to enroll in Hillsman 2 o'clock gym class on Monday and Wednesday, or on Tuesday and Thursday. Class schedules should include no classes after 3 p.m. for work-out purposes and league meets, Hillsman said.

WAA Sets Up New Office In Women's Gym

Forecasting an active semester of sports for Women's Athletic Association members, Gloria Swiecegood, WAA sponsor, announced yesterday that she and the WAA officers are completing plans for the semester.

The WAA will set up new quarters in the Women's gym with a complete new redecorating job in its new offices, Miss Swiecgood said.

All new and returning women students who purchase an Associated Student card are eligible to join the organization for fun, sportsmanship, and activity.

Miss Swicegood particularly urged that women students from high school athletic associations investigate the opportunities to be found in a college organization of such character.

WAA officers for the semester are Shirley Austin, president; Jean Slitter, vice-president; Annette Warden, secretary; and Shirley Howard, treasurer.

Wilson Seeks Two New Assistant Managers

Intramural mentor Tom Wilson is currently seeking two assistant managers to assist Frank Gallo in the college's athletic program.

Anyone interested is requested to see Wilson in the Men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Basketball will be the opening sport in the Ram's intramural schedule.

This year Wilson will try out a new system in having the fraternities play a separate cage tourney of their own. The winning fraternity will then play off with the independent champions for the college title.

More Club Cavalcade

(Continued from Page 2)

are **Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Tri Epsilon,** and the **Masonic Club.**

Organizations of this type for women are **Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau** and **Zeta Chi.**

Co-social clubs are the **Chinese Students Club, Latin-American Club,** and the **Hawaiian Club.**

Religious and cultural activities may be found in the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Lutheran Student Association, Newman Club, Tau Zadik Nun** and **Cosmopolitan Society.**

The **A.V.C.** and the **X.G.I. Society** are open to veterans having served honorably during World War II.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

WITH varsity sports at the college inactive during the summer, the average campus student might well think that the conference big-wigs also ignored all athletic problems for the short vacation. Contrary to this public opinion, however, the officials have been more than busy.

During the early part of summer an important meeting was held in Pasadena, in reference to the "Little Rose Bowl" game, which is now held annually in the Southern California "village", the second week of December.

Of course, with football season starting now, the plans drawn up by the junior college conference members remain an active subject and could easily affect the Rams if an outstanding pigskin record were achieved this semester.

San Francisco's Dr. J. Paul Mohr headed the new nine-man board which met in Southern California, and the first problem discussed was setting the date for the third "Little Rose Bowl" game, scheduled for December 11 in Pasadena.

Many changes in last year's plan were also made by the committee but the most important move was that only California two year colleges, with the exception of Phoenix J. C., will be eligible for the Western bid to the bowl.

Other plans approved included a $26,000 budget while the Signal Oil Company, the original underwriter, dropped completely out of the picture. Of the games net the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce, original sponsor, will receive 30 per cent, the Western and Eastern teams each 25 per cent, and the California Association of Junior Colleges a charity to be selected each year 20 per cent.

The "Little Rose Bowl" is finally becoming an important game because the junior colleges are now aware of their outstanding possibilities and will no longer be sidetracked and pressured by the larger universities, as was the case five and ten years ago.

Returning Lettermen Strengthen Chances For Winning Season

Gridders Practice Hard For Spots In Starting Eleven

City College of San Francisco will definitely be in the running for top conference football honors this fall with the return of seven lettermen from the 1947 squad.

With only three weeks of football practice behind him, Coach Grover Klemmer, named yesterday the outstanding football candidates.

QUARTERBACK— Bob Toquinto and Jack Marcus are the top men directing the T formation attack. Toquinto was the first string quarter last year and is a good passer and runner.

Marcus has shown great improvement and is very clever in mixing up the plays. Toquinto, because of his experience, rates the edge.

LEFT HALF — Ollie Matson and Ken Foehr. Matson will most likely start at this position because he is an outstanding runner, who broke the San Francisco prep scoring mark last season, and is also a good defensive player.

RIGHT HALF—Walt Jordan and Jim Gilford. Jordan and Gilford were with last fall's football team, but didn't see much action. This position rates a toss-up.

FULLBACK — Cornelius O'Shea and Roy Georgi. Little is known about these two fullback candidates.

CENTER—Bob Bagley and Dean Davenport. Bagley played tackle for Menlo J. C. last year and is a strong bulwark in the line while Davenport was injured in the season's opening scrimmage and will be out of action for possibly the first two games.

RIGHT END — Bill Koenig and Don Stillwell. Koenig is a letterman at this position and is a good pass receiver. Stillwell was an All-City end for Lincoln High School here last year. Koenig rates the edge.

LEFT END — Ray Posnicoff and Morey Coch. Posnicoff won a letter at the left end position with 1946's championship grid squad while Coch received his mark of distinction in '47. Posnicoff rates the edge.

GUARDS — Ben Albrecht and George Urbano. Albrecht won his letter with last year's team and will hold down the right guard position while Urbano is also a returning veteran.

TACKLES—Paul Olivier and Neal Gunn, both lettermen. Olivier is a 210 pound standout at right tackle, an outstanding all-around team player, while Gunn rates the same buildup playing at the left tackle spot.



OLLIE MATSON, football great, who broke the Academic Athletic Association prep scoring record here last year while playing for George Washington High, is now a candidate for the Ram team.
—courtesy S.F. Call-Bulletin

CCSF Grid Schedule

City College of San Francisco's grid schedule for the fall season of 1948 is composed of 10 games. This includes all Northern California Junior College Conference games played by the Ram eleven. Intersectional contests are also included.

- Sept. 24—Monterey Peninsula here.
- Oct. 2—Vallejo J.C. there. (Nite)
- Oct. 9—Sacramento College there. (Nite)
- Oct. 16—Marin College there. (Nite)
- Oct. 22—San Mateo J.C. at Kezar.
- Oct. 29—East LAJC here.
- Nov. 6—LACC at Los Angeles. (Nite)
- Nov. 11—Hartnell College at Salinas.
- Nov. 19—Stockton J.C. at Kezar.
- Nov. 27—Modesto J.C. there.

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Dry Cleaning Service
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Across From West Campus

We Air Express
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CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUniper 4-9038 1805 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

TENNIS SALE
Top Grade Frames—Gut Strung—$5.45, 9.95, 10.95, 12.45
Tennis Balls (Spalding, Dunlop, Wilson)—1.50—can of 3 balls
Tennis Shoes (Foot P. E., crepe soles)—$3.75 a pair
GYM SUPPLIES
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Welcome To C. C. S. F.
Get Your Books Early and Avoid the Rush
5% Discount on Complete Eng. A and Eng. 22 Kit
CITY COLLEGE BOOK STORE
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YOUR NEW OFFICIAL COLLEGE RING
NOW ON DISPLAY
LOBBY SHOWCASE—MAIN BLDG.
Your Order Can Be Placed
At College Bank
$5.00 Deposit Required

Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

SPRING has gone and once again we turn to the colorful Fall semester. Here at the college all is in readiness.

The new monicker hangs majestically from the side of the main buildings, the gridiron machine is well oiled and ready to roll, and things in general are in a happy state of confusion, resulting in a very normal condition.

Let us be one of the first to welcome one and all back into the cozy little fold. In the spirit of friendliness, a tour of the campus top spots seems to be in order.

CHECKING THE CAMPUS

High on the hate list is "Pneumonia Hill," that modernistic structure atop the main grassy knoll, which pokes its nose high into the clouds in order to give the elements a better crack at molesting its features. New students are very easily distinguished from the oldies because of this architectural achievement. They're weather-beaten in more ways than one.

The main tent also features the silver pole. You just aren't anybody if you don't ignore the no smoking signs and have your between class rehabilitator with all the other big timers around the silver shaft.

The elevators are a great alibi for first week cutting. Many a homemade genius has attempted to beat the snarling stairway traffic jam by making like a janitor with a net result of nothing.

GYM WORKOUT

Leaving the intellectual plant, heading downhill, of course, for this establishment is just loaded with ups and downs, an eager tourist would probably head for the division of brawny endeavor where the body as well as the brain is developed.

The college boasts a gym and about there the athletic picture draws a blank as far as equipment, "stadiums," and other sporting necessities go, but more of that later. Many a lusty voice has been raised in hopes of finding a remedy for this evil but to date it has all been to no avail.

Ah, but for the beauty of the West Campus. Time was when the beauty was a little more noticeable, in the form of Uncle Sammie's Waves, but occasionally a petite Ramette can be seen strolling along the protective passageways.

NO ONE LIVES THERE

That rustic old structure which greets the eye just this side of the Phelan Avenue gate is not a new veterans housing settlement, by the way. It will serve its purpose tonight when the mass of railroad ties becomes an economy sized bonfire with gleeful little Rams doing a premature victory dance around its base.

Let's get off to a red hot start at the big bonfire rally tonight at 8:30.



THE NEWLY ELECTED Associated Student council members are herewith presented to the students. Front row, left to right, Jim Fernoff, James Coffman, George Capanio, Frank Ferguson, president; Bob Jennings, who is not returning; Don Schumacher, and Jim Davis.

Rear, left to right, Edward Toner, Joseph Flynn, Jack Jones, John Pifer, John Kearns, Del Rainer, vice-president, who is not returning; Jack Hurley, Alice Tatam, and Walt McRae.

Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 4D in the administration building, west campus.

Student Council Holds Meet Today

By Roy Pasini

Parliamentary procedure swings into the campus spotlight today at noon when Associated Student President Frank Ferguson convenes his council in Room 4D on the west campus for their first official meeting of the Fall semester.

In order to speed up the meetings, which are open to all interested students, Ferguson plans to conduct a class on the proper usage of Robert's Rules of Order for all council members.

By familiarizing the councilmen with the proper functions of their office, Ferguson hopes to eliminate arguments by council members and thus allow more time for necessary business.

Ferguson also revealed that during the summer months work was continued on the task of organizing an Alumni Association by liaison officer Jack Hagan.

The new president also made it definite that he is determined to accomplish the job of enlarging the college's athletic program.

The first step in this direction is tonight's bonfire rally on the West Campus of which Ferguson said, "Tonight's rally will assure the spirit needed to make this, the college's second full semester under its new name, a spirited and unified one."

The council meets as a class, Political Science 2, with Assistant Dean Jack Brady adviser and instructor.

College Music And Drama Departments Expand Programs

Students interested in drama and music are offered wider fields of study this semester—more than ever before in the college's history.

The Opera Workshop (Music 18), keeping in close touch with the professional world, is designed for study of roles from standard light and grand opera, Flossita Badger, music instructor, announced yesterday.

"Following vocal auditions, 20 students were selected during the summer session for training in the workshop and it's possible a few more may qualify in this course," Miss Badger added, "which also intends to better the student's poise and performance through dancing, fencing, diction, and Italian courses."

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Badger, is open to students who pass an audition.

Other opportunities in music open to students are the Women's Chorus, directed by Gertrude Norgard, and the Men's Chorus, directed by Harold Cunningham, with no auditions required. The college orchestra and band, under the direction of Mike Cahn, is open through audition, while the Listening Hour is open to all students.

Drama try-outs are scheduled for Monday, September 27, in Room 28, according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, and students may either bring their own script or borrow one from the instructor.

Participant in any production will win the student credit for Speech 16. Several one-act plays are scheduled along with two main three-act productions.

Parking Permits To Be Given By Lottery

Parking permits will be issued on the basis of a lottery so as to give both old and new students an equal opportunity of parking in the west campus area, according to Edward E. Sandys, dean of men.

Sandys explained that boxes were placed in the student lounge during registration for the purpose of collecting names of students interested in obtaining parking space.

The area to be used for parking consists of the regular parking lot, plus the space between Building 13 (The Waldorf) and the auditorium.

Graphic Arts Revise Faculty Member List

Summer session students in Graphic arts revised the old mimeographed list of faculty members and turned out a new look, eight page booklet which will be issued today.

The booklet, for faculty and office use, is the product of Robert H. Stice, Jr., cover designer; Frank Kaiser, summer session transfer student from California; Robert DeRango and Jess Clevenger, graphic arts major. The project was under the direction of George Mullany.

Free For All Edition Of Opening Guardsman

Following a traditional "opening semester" policy, this first edition of The Guardsman will be distributed to all students, regardless of whether they possess Associated Student cards.

Points of distribution will be the guard shack and center hall of the main building. The succeeding editions, however, will only be given to members of the Associated students.

Navy Reserve Offers Train And Earn Plan

Qualified male students of the college may enroll in Organized Divisions of the Naval Reserve for spare time training and earning, the Navy announced yesterday.

One day's pay may be earned by attendance at each two hour a night weekly drill of Organized units. Uniforms are furnished at no cost to the trainee, and the type of training may be selected by the Reservist.

To explain further opportunities offered by the Naval Reserve, Lt. jg. L. N. Hoffman, USN, Reserve Recruit Officer, will be at the Student Lounge October 5.

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DANCES . . .
October 8—Freshman Class Dance
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October 29—Block S.F. Dance

FOOTBALL GAMES . . .
September 24—Monterey Peninsula College
October 2—Vallejo Junior College
October 9—Sacramento Junior College
October 16—Marin Junior College
October 29—East L. A. C. C.

•

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ACROSS FROM THE WEST CAMPUS GATE

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO—TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948 NUMBER 2

Vacated Council Posts Filled At First Session

Acceptance of committee appointments and election of three council members were the primary items cleared from Student President Frank Ferguson's desk during last Thursday's opening council session.

The three vacant offices were those of Associated Student Vice-President, and two seats in the Council.

Replacement for Del Rainer in the Vice-President spot is Ben Groger, who was secretary last semester.

Chuck Hingesberger and Al Abranson filled the council chairs left open by Bob Jennings and Joseph Flynn. Jack Gallisdorfer, candidate during June's elections, was also nominated; however, Hingesberger and Abranson received a majority vote.

New appointments to the Executive Cabinet find Shirley Austin as Women's Athletic Association President, and, for the second semester, Jack Sommers, Finance Chairman.

Through constitutional statute and unanimous approval, Herbert Levy, Guardsman editor, assumed the chairmanship of the Publication Board.

Standing cabinet appointments, which were made by President Ferguson, and approved last June, named Jack Hagan, ex-council member, as alumni liaison officer and Bill Hansen as rally commissioner. Present chairman of the publicity committee is Bill Kinsley, who also received his post last June.

New Loans Funds For Students Available

Life members of the California Scholarship Federation are invited to become associate members in the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, during their first semester in college.

Students interested in this organization may sign up with Edwin A. Cranston, adviser, in Room 170.

Other students are eligible for membership the following semester if they achieve an average of 2.0 with a minimum of 30 grade points in at least 12 units. No grade may be lower than C.

Cranston also announced last week that two loan funds are now available for use by City College students.

One fund is for women students and the other for men students.

The primary purpose of both funds is to assist students in finishing their Junior and Senior years of college, with no repayment expected until after the student has completed his full four years and is working full time at his or her chosen occupation.

The men's loan fund is sponsored by the Rotary Club, and the amount borrowed cannot exceed $500 per semester, or $1000 for each year. The loan is to be repayed, by installments, over a period of three years after graduation.

The women's loan fund is somewhat similar to the men's, although it is under a different sponsorship. They will be expected to pay a three per cent interest annually, and repay the principle as soon after graduation as is possible.

Cooking Classes Will Serve Student Meals

Under the supervision of chefs Pierre Costin and Edward Nyland, the cooking classes of the hotel and restaurant division will serve early morning breakfasts and evening dinners for students' accommodation.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. and dinner will be offered from 5 to 6:15 p.m. The regular luncheon hours of 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. are in effect again this semester.

Phi Beta Deltas Open Social Season Friday

Inaugurating an active social calendar, Phi Beta Delta presents its semi-annual Shipwreck Dance Friday, October 1, in the West Campus Auditorium, Chuck Hingesberger, president, announced yesterday.

Dancing will be from 8 to midnight to the music played by Ben Watkins and his orchestra; free gardenias and other prizes are also on the program.

Attire for the affair should follow a nautical theme, Hingesberger added; however, sarongs and bathing suits are banned. Bids are $1.25 per couple.

A bonfire rally to rouse spirit for the gridiron contest with Vallejo will follow immediately after the dance.

Band Needs Musicians To Fill Empty Ranks

Invitation to membership in the City College band was extended by Mike Cahn, instructor, to former college musicians and interested new students.

A shortage of musicians caused postponement of the band half time activities during the City College and Monterey Peninsula football game Friday.

Uniforms have been issued to the 12 returning musicians. Bob Sears is the student manager.

Placement Starts New Drive For Jobs Here

Contemplating the biggest year since its inception in 1940, the City College placement service has undertaken a city-wide promotion program to uncover positions for the hundreds of applicants for full and part time jobs.

Joseph Amori, placement director of the college, said, **"Judging from the numerous calls from employers, the holiday demand will be even greater this year than last when approximately 3000 students were placed."**

Students are requested to register early for holiday work, because many of the firms have started to sign up workers already.

Part time jobs are available in the following locations: gas stations, bakeries, department stores, and the following workers are needed: typists, bus boys, stock clerks, station attendants. The wages range from $1.00 to $1.50 an hour for highly skilled operations.

Petition Deadline Marked For Oct. 1

Although complete figures indicating the number of students registered for the Fall semester are not yet available, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned that the last day for filing of petitions for adding or changing of courses has been set for Friday, October 1.

Wednesday, November 10, has been designated as the last day for filing petitions for intention of dropping courses.

Miss Learnard warned that students should watch these two dates as the time for adding or dropping courses is much shorter than previous semesters.

All changes in programs must begin at the counselling office, Miss Learnard added.

Pulitzer Prize Winning Photographer Is Now Member City College Faculty

Instructor Rosenthal Has 18 Years Experience As A News Camera Man

By Jack Hulse

World War II's greatest photographer is prize-winning Joe Rosenthal, of the San Francisco Chronicle—and City College.

The man who captured on film the immortal flag-raising atop Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima, during the recent war, is now instructing Press Photography 87a.

Little in the bespectacled instructor's appearance suggests that he has experienced 18 year of rough-and-tumble camera work for San Francisco newspapers, witnessed six invasions as a Pacific Theatre war correspondent, and shot the most famous photo reflection of the war.

What kind of man is Rosenthal—famed news photographer?

He commented on the "picture" he chooses to call a "lucky, but not an entirely accidental, break":

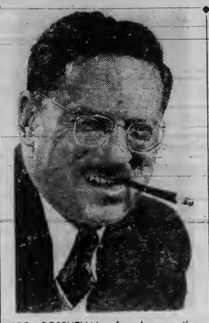
"I hope nobody will ever have a chance to take such a photo again!

"One of the reasons I say this is because only three out of the six men who were in the picture are still alive. The others were killed in action." The ace cameraman added, "The sight of dying men is a high price to pay for a 'scoop.'"

Answering rumors that the picture was "staged," Rosenthal explained, "I knew the men were going up Suribachi to replace a smaller American flag that had been hastily set-up at the summit, and I placed myself in position for a good shot."

He continued dryly, "The men erected the new flag-site without any instructions from me."

The graying Rosenthal's eyes looked up to the office clock as he concluded, **"My eyes barred me from service; but they let me portray the men who were fighting."**



JOE ROSENTHAL, famed war time cameraman and winner of six awards for photography including the Pulitzer prize, calls his prize winning shot of the flag going up on Iwo Jima, "lucky, but not an entirely accidental break."—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.

Talent Bureau Hangs Out Help Wanted Sign

The college talent bureau, located on the first floor of the main building, is in search of all types of talented persons to participate in local affairs, Hewitt Kendall, Jr., talent bureau head, announced recently.

Clubs Open College Hour Series Friday

Scheduled College hours for the Fall semester have been listed by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men. The periods are as follows:

October 1 and 8, Club Meetings; October 15, Rally; October 22, Club; October 29, mid-terms, no college hour; November 5, Rally; November 12, Club Meetings; November 19, Rally; November 26, Vacation.

December 3, Club Meetings; December 10, no college hour, mid-terms.

The College Hour time schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Dean Sandys Lists Rules For Students

To avoid confusion and facilitate operation of student matters, Edwin Sandys, dean of men, gave out the following instructions:

1. All authorized college organizations must obtain new meetings places from Assistant Dean John Brady, in Building 3.

2. Lost articles which are found should be turned in to the telephone office in the main building, and same should be picked up in Dean Sandys office in Bldg. 2. This means that students should not try to obtain lost articles at the telephone office.

3. All signs and notices to be posted should be cleared through William Eckert, Room 349, in main building, for the bulletin boards in the main building and through Dean Brady in building 2 for west campus bulletin boards.

Lockers Issued To 800 Students Today

Eight hundred fortunate students will be given lockers today at 1:30 p.m., John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The lockers, Brady said, can be obtained by applying for them in the lounge.

There are only 400 lockers, Brady continued, and even by having two students share each locker there will still be over 4000 students without lockers.

Name Spelling, Jobs? But We Have Fun . . .

Beginning the comedy of errors, the Thursday, September 23, edition of The Guardsman reported that "George Lenares" is the secretary of the San Francisco 49ers. It's quite all right, except the gentleman's name is Gerald Linares, and his football association consists of watching games at Kezar. He happens to be the Park Commission secretary.

Elmer Dickey Sensational At Pre-Monterey Game Bonfire Rally; 1300 Students Show

By Jack Hulse

This semester's first pre-game rally, last Thursday, not only demonstrated college talent and spirit, but also the Elmer Dickey brand of popularity that keeps pace with his growing fame.

An estimated 1,375 clamoring City Collegians received the tenor's fireside songs with ovations that said, **"Welcome back, Elmer. You're still tops in our hit parade."**

Rally Commissioner Bill Hansen served a great bonfire program with off-the-cuff talks by Coach Grover Klemmer, Handsome Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, and a few grunts from Sammy the Ram. Also featured were the college yell leaders, a male quartet, and a few members of the drama club.

The highlight of the night, however, was the modest Dickey.

There are many things about Dickey, who graduated here last June and is now majoring in voice at San Francisco State College, that assure his standing of "first in the hearts of his college mates."

His voice helps. It has been praised by such artists as Maxim Shapiro, famed concert pianist; Noel Sullivan, a leading donor to things musical, and Gaetano Merola, director of the San Francisco Opera Company.



ELMER DICKEY of Vagebond King fame, returned to City College last Thursday night as a featured soloist at the pre-game Monterey rally.

This summer Dickey found that Merola's help was not limited to plaudit. Merola's indirect efforts placed Dickey on the Standard Oil Concerts which are beamed to all Western states, to Salt Lake City, Utah. Previously, Dickey had been performing at the famed Bach Festival of Carmel.

There's more to Dickey's friend-making ability than his voice. His magnetism comes from such traits as thoughtfulnes, courtesy, and sincerity—words easy to write, but hard to find on anything but paper.

Dickey's comments, which speak for themselves, follow:

"I was, and always will be, thrilled to give any help to the college that has meant so much to me, and the friends who helped me, particularly Miss Badger and Mrs. Norgard, who inspired me both in and out of class."

When Dickey told of his singing, the words came quickly, "I want to use my gift to comfort and lead the people, whether their circumstances are happy or chaotic, along The Street of Composers. I won't rest until I can put over what the composers were trying to say, and until I can prove to them the comfort that music can bring to them.

"I am happy only when I'm singing—it is my home."

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 2 — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948 — PAGE 2

Out-Of-The-Hat Parking Permits Are Keynote For Campus Equality

IN the spirit of complete equality, under the direction of Dean Edward E. Sandys, parking permits are now being distributed to the lucky 400.

Rather than the inefficient first come, first served method, Sandys inaugurated the "out of the hat" system, whereby everyone desirous of a permit had an equal opportunity to obtain one.

Martha Stone, secretary to the deans, surrounded by three or so witnesses, dipped her "lily white" into a box and drew out 400 names, hence 400 parking permits.

To the estimated 400 who weren't fortunate enough to park their "wheels" in the west campus, there should not be too much disgruntlement.

After all, the hike from Ocean or Phelan Avenue to the classrooms really isn't very far.

Continuing along with the object of opportunity for all, the opportunity for an expanded college life for the students seems to be in joining the various clubs and organizations of which there are around fifty.

Group interest in culture, sports, aesthetics, social life, politics, touting the horses, ad infinitum are available to all students on the campus.

According to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, the various clubs and groups are the backbone of the college. Within the realm of these organizations lies the future as to the progress of the college, as to the spirit as well as the integration of the college in the community.

Brady re-stated that the whole success of the student undertakings about the campus is dependent on the full support of the students in financing the activities of the Associated Students.

The Guardsman, without reservation, supports the statements and purpose of Dean Brady in encouraging active support in the Associated Students.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THE mysteries of registration were revealed September 20-21 to some 2000 new students as they sought higher education at City College of San Francisco.

The two-day registration period for new students was notable for its traditional bi-annual confusion. Falling victim to the [illegible] lines, each [illegible] was greeted by the [illegible] voice chanted over the loudspeaker, "classes closed."

New students appeared to be [illegible] about enrollment, for [illegible] T. B. M.'s [illegible] woe.

At such times as the line leading to his adviser decreased, the registrant found himself attempting a program choice. By remarks of other students he found that this choice wasn't so simple, for an announcement of "class closed" meant the entire revision of a schedule.

Everything appeared to be rolling smoothly: his entire schedule was filled out and although he had a 4-hour break 3 days a week, he knew he could employ the time industriously with card-playing at the local cardrooms.

"Now," he said to his adviser, "do I receive my registration card?"

"Oh, no," his adviser replied, "your troubles are just starting. Hustle up to the third floor, and have the instructors check off your trial study list. You'll receive an I. B. M. card for each course. **Don't Lose Them!"**

He entered the room housing the English department signup and put in his bid for English 21a at 10 a.m.

"Just closed!" a stern-looking individual told him — the gentleman is actually a good man, but to a hapless registrant he was awful! The English department was a turmoil! An efficient system soon was confused when an [illegible] old w[illegible]

Lloyd B. Sisler, [illegible] department, awaited bids from future thespians for enrollment in his drama courses, while Instructor Ruth Somers took a pessimistic outlook toward the future of prospective students: **"they think I'm clairvoyant — contrary to popular belief of these registrants, I cannot read blank spaces. All spaces must be filled in!"**

Guardsman Staff— Fall 1948

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Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Wanted: Members

Editor, The Guardsman:

We are now at the beginning of another CCSF semester. Fall semester, with its large enrollment, should hold many students who are interested in the "good things" of life today. Our campus has many activities and organizations. And there is room for many new ones.

This semester, more than any, the clubs are extending their ranks to take in anyone who is interested in the club's particular activity. They are many and varied such as skiing, bowling, drama, medical, singing, sports, photography, fellowship clubs, and others.

To forestall those who think there are partialities or favorites only accepted into organizations, we definitely state NO.

An invitation is extended mainly to the new students of our college to join the club of your interest and to participate in student activities.

Those interested in becoming members of an organization may receive information by leaving his name, address, and club of his particular interests in the box labeled Club Advisory Board in the Associated Student office, Building 2, West Campus.

James M. Davis,
Pres., Club Advisory Board

● Thanks To Volunteers

Editor, The Guardsman:

We wish to thank all those students who so ably assisted us through the registration period that ended last week. Without their help, the task of the administration would have been overwhelming.

The close cooperation shown by both faculty and students in this job of registering some 5000 students has demonstrated once again that such cooperation is possible and in this case actual.

The continued close association of all elements about the campus points to a greater and more profitable semester for all the students.

Again, we wish to take this opportunity, through the medium of The Guardsman, to thank all those who assisted us through registration.

John J. Brady,
Assistant Dean.

Club Cavalcade . . .

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **A. V. C.:** There will be a meeting on September 30 open to all veterans of World War II. Coming activities for this semester will be discussed.

● **Mu Iota Psi:** Election of officers will take place during Friday's college hour in Room 1A. The meeting is open to all interested in music and music activities.

● **Tri Epsilon:** Members who have not secured their pictures should obtain same from Bob McVey immediately.

● **W. A. A.:** There will be a mass meeting at 7 p.m. tomorrow night in the women's gymnasium.

Broken Paw Causes Loss Of Olympic Berth For CC

By Dayton Lawson

The trade winds surrounding the islands of Samoa blew fair for sure when they wafted a lad by the name of Frank Suega toward the St. Francis metropolis. They blew even fairer when they gave him a gentle nudge in the direction of City College of San Francisco.

Suega took the hint and enrolled as a freshman for the Spring semester of '48, thereby initiating the legend.

Suega is a boxer. A good boxer. But for the fact that he fractured a bone in his right hand during the semi-finals at Sacramento the latter part of last semester, he might very well have carved his niche deep in City College history by becoming the first representative to the Olympic Games the Phelan Avenue institution has had.

A 30-Second Knockout

Withal, he still knocked out his opponent in 30 seconds of the first round, broken hand and all.

The following evening he had an engagement with the Olympic Club's classy veteran, the widely-publicized Grant Butcher, the winner of that bout making the trip to London. Newspaper accounts tell us that Butcher eventually qualified, and the rest is history.

Suega is back this semester with his hand out of the cast, however, and is ready to supply Coach Roy Diederichson with plenty of action.

Boxing Is Hobby

Boxing in the Suega family is something more than a hobby. It's an obsession.

As a tadpole back in Pago Pago, Suega was under the influence of both his brother, a fair country middleweight in his own right, and his father, who taught his brood the fundamentals early in life. At ten years of age, the boys could hold their own with lads twice their size.

Suega is taking Law Enforcement as a major, and plans to go into police work upon graduation.

Among the 130 odd students enrolled in the college's world renowned Hotel and Restaurant division are five from New England, three from Honolulu, one from England and two from Daly City.



ALL-IMPORTANT FOOTBALL publicity activities were set in motion early this week by members of the graphic arts department and the college publicity committee. The first product of this activity, which will be distributed to local and downtown business establishments, is being displayed by Frank Ferguson, Associated Students president, and Bae Groger, Associated Student vice-president.

Process used was silk screen and the work done by Allan Toivonen, student in the graphic arts department, who is standing behind Miss Groger.

The poster features each home game on the Ram 1948 grid schedule, through application of last minute information.

Typography is by Richard Briggs, journalism and graphic arts major.

Club Offerings; Administration Lauds Volunteers

Waldorf Home To Vets, Waves, Now Hold Class

Like an old tramp freighter, the rust-spotted hulk, known locally as the Waldorf, and moored on the west campus, has been called upon to house yet another cargo.

Waves, the first cargo, were replaced by a tide of returning veterans and their wives. Now, single veterans share the deck with a class room for knowledge hungry students.



"Boy, books are sure hard to get."
—From Associated Collegiate Press

Rams Whip Monterey In First 37-0

Lightning Fast Backfield And Strong Formidable Line Stops Lobos Before Overflowing Crowd In NCJCC Clash

Scoring touchdowns almost at will, the Ram gridders rolled to an easy victory over the Monterey Peninsula Lobos Friday night, 37-0, before a freezing but enthusiastic home gathering of 6,287 on Lake Merced's State Field.

Sparked by the running of Ollie Matson, sensational left halfback, and Bob Toquinto, smooth working quarterback, the local football eleven captured their NCJC conference opener by powering over an inept Monterey team.

The Rams scored the second time they handled the pigskin, marching 53 yards to paydirt, the payoff coming on a 20 yard pass from quarterback Toquinto to end Bill Koenig. The try for extra point was no good.

Matson went over from six yards out for the next City College score, culminating a determined 56 yard drive near the end of the first quarter.

At half-time the Rams held an 18-0 advantage over the visitors, Toquinto having scored on a quarterback sneak good for three yards, midway in the second period.

Needless to say, the local football contingent tallied thrice more, the scores being made respectively by Ray Georgi, Ray Gilford, and Len Davis, while Julian Bala added a conversion to the rout.

Friday night's Ram team looked like a sure conference threat.

The Monterey Lobos did not show any strong defensive points throughout the game, and were unable to catch onto the Rams as they sped past. The only showing the Lobos made was by one of their backfield men, Lenard Phillips, who might have done a lot of damage if he had better blocking and interference by his fellow teammates.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 2 — TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1948 — PAGE 3

Rams Eagerly Prepare For Saturday's Clash With Rugged Vallejo Redskins

Coach Grover Klemmer will take the Ram gridders on the road Saturday night to face the always rugged Vallejo Redskins, in City College's second NCJC conference football clash of the season.

Vallejo will possess the advantage of being the home team, the game being played at Corbus Field, with the kickoff at 8 p.m.

With quarterback Bob Toquinto calling the signals for the local T-formation contingent, the Rams are out to avenge last year's 12-0 defeat at the hand of the Redskins.

The red and white football squad has been strengthened at the fullback post with the turnout of Julian Bala, former All-City back from Commerce High here.

Losing most of his outstanding prospects, Coach Colin O. Kilby of Vallejo is building his spread formation attack around Fred Delaca, leading punter of the conference last year, and two sparkling ends, Emmery Johnson and Joe Fournier.

The Rams' chances for top conference honors may depend on the decision of this week's game.

Deadline Set For Intramural Hoopsters

Any student interested in entering a team in the intramural basketball league is requested to fill out the entry below with the required information and hand it in to Tom Wilson at the men's gymnasium no later than Friday, October 8.

Wilson is now working on the schedule and has set the starting date for the first round of casaba competition to begin on October 11, 3 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.



GROVER KLEMMER, hopeful coach of the college football squad.

Three Prep All-City Stars At College

Coach Ralph Hillsman has a sunny outlook toward his future basketball squad this semester when he has such All-City Prep Stars as Bud Matheny of Lowell, Al Munn of Lincoln, and Les Brilliant also of Lincoln, enrolled at the college.

Five Varsity Boxers Return To Boost Future Ram Hopes

Affable Roy Diederichsen, who pilots the destinies of pugilism, collegiate style, is a happy man today.

Virtually every performer from last season's crack varsity squad, which was accorded ranking among the top five two-year colleges in the nation, is back.

That enthusiasm toward the sport has been greatly increased is evident by the record turnout of 30 prospects for the forthcoming boxing season, which assume a competitive nature early in January.

Veteran leather tossers John Fisher, Jim Wilson, Len Garcia, Roy Damas, and rugged Frank Suega form the nucleus of a capable team backed up by a promising crop of intramural finalists.

Nick Canuli, 145; Joe Jackson, 160, and hard hitting, heavy Gil Lazzareschi are eager to prove their class in the swat and sweat industry along with Johnson Chow, Nelson Yee, Joey Karp, Ken Jung, Ed Sato, and Joe Vengcovic.

Tentatively scheduled to provide stiff opposition to Ram ambitions within the squared circle come spring, in addition to NCJC conference foes, are teams from Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State.

San Jose State, last season's P. C. C. intercollegiate kingpin, and a group of scrappers from Hawaii University, en route to the national finals, will also square off against the Red and White.

The coveted goal of all local ringsters is participation in the NCJCC Tournament which will be staged in Pasadena along about April.

All individuals desirous of applying their talents in fistic activity are advised to make known their intentions to Coach Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural competition will be continued this semester in all weight divisions.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 8

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 8, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

Signed.....
(Team Manager)

WAA Holds Important Meeting Tomorrow

The Women's Athletic Association is getting off to a fast start this semester with a mass meeting and coed badminton game tomorrow night at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All members and prospective members are urged to attend, Shirley Austin, president, said.

Coeducational sports will be stressed again this semester, Miss Austin added. They include horseback riding, bowling, and badminton.

Brady Clams Up; Sophs Win 7 To 4

A Soph-Faculty basketball game has been added to the traditional softball skirmish at the college and will now be held at the end of every fall semester.

Jack "Confident" Brady's aged Profs bowed to the Sophs, 7-4, in last semester's softball clash, which was held on the football field. Led by Jim Fernhoff and "Wild" Bill Riley, the upper classmen won their first contest ever from the creaking and cracking faculty.

Remindful of Brady's "We haven't got a thing to worry about," the Sophs completely routed the Profs back to their classrooms in the Spring traditional.

Last year at the softball game, Sammy the Ram made his inaugural appearance. He is a student who wears a Ram's head and a football uniform to bolster the morale of the fans.

He will be the official mascot of the college and will appear at all rallies and athletic events, but will remain unknown until close of the semester.

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Dry Cleaning Service
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1031 OCEAN AVE.
Across From West Campus

WELCOME BACK RAMS!!
Watch Your Student Body Card Numbers
FOR FREE SURPRISES!!
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"Where you get the thickest shakes in town"
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ATTENTION STUDENTS
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Fall Is Here
GIVE Her A CITY COLLEGE RING
ON THE RING THAT YOU SHOULD GET,
IS A FACETED RUBY, BEZEL SET;
LIFE-TIME LASTING, DISTINCTIVE, TOO;
OF TEN-CARAT GOLD, IT'S THE RING FOR YOU;
SO, TAKE A HINT FROM THIS LITTLE RHYME;
ORDER THAT RING, FOR NOW IS THE TIME.
In Two Sizes
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Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

JUDGING from the show of hustle displayed by a couple of campus outfits at last week's rally and grid fest, it seems as though City College may find itself in the midst of a semi-warm pigskin season before long.

Leading the way in arousing a bit of much needed "rah-rah" spirit around the local plant, **Tri-Epsilon** came forth with a handy little football program which was distributed for gratis, at the Friday night opener.

GET YOUR PROGRAM

The indispensable face placers, absent from the local grid picture with the exception of the Damon Runyon tussle last year, are the first of a series to be produced for all home tilts. Most of the heavy work on the project is being handled by a level-headed lad, Jack Semmers, who has his boys going all out this semester.

At present the plans for future programs call for the addition of two more pages to be used for giving eager fans a little low down on the background of both coaches and players.

This same public spirited group also had a hand, through the medium of old railroad ties, in creating the bonfire, which met its fate Thursday night, but not before some local characters had stocked their winter wood pile with the top story of the structure.

SAMMIE THE RAM

Through the courtesy of the Phi Beta Delta boys, **Sammie the Ram** made his Fall debut at the State field fracas a successful if not graceful effort.

Sammie, a take-off from Cal's Oskie, was born late last semester and has been under the able care of the Deltas during the summer.

Head trainer for the man made Ram is Jim Fernhoff, who seems to have fattened up his protege in preparation for a very active session on the gridiron this year.

Sammie will be beheaded at season's end, thereby revealing his hornless noggin to his ever-loving admirers.

The example has been set. All that is needed now is a little more of the same old college try.

A repeat performance by other organizations, along similar lines, could be instrumental in making this a sweet and profitable season for the Ram gridders as well as the Ram followers.

Social Dance Class Rescues Wallflowers

By Rose Hardie

Coeds who are annoyed by clumsy dancing partners will be relieved to hear that the social dancing class is issuing a call for men to learn to dance.

The dances emphasized will be the Fox Trot, the Waltz, and the Rhumba.

The men will be glad to learn that there are many women waiting to join this class, so they needn't worry about a lack of dance partners.

The class is held Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. All men interested in becoming poised on the dance floor, as well as gaining many feminine admirers in the future, should apply for aid to Betty Heckman in the women's gymnasium for information.

Music Department Needs Accompanists

At the present time the Opera Workshop, the Men's and Women's Choruses, and the voice classes are without adequate piano accompaniment, Fiossita Badger, music director, announced last week.

Full credit in the course will be given students who are selected for these positions, Miss Badger said, and applicants will be interviewed in Building 1, the music building.

Hurley Play Area Groundbreaking Nears

'Avenue' Highs Top Frosh Enrollment

Crowded classrooms will be but slightly relieved with this semester's un-official enrollment figures which approximate last year's record registration of more than 5,000 students, and which show the "Avenue" highs leading freshman entrants.

Outstanding trends noted by observers were a decrease in veteran enrollment; a ratio of one woman to three men; and leader in sending high school students is apparently Washington High, which sent nearly 250 of its graduates to City College.

Closely trailing the ex-Eagles are Lincoln students numbering 181 souls. Copping third place honors, 166 future leaders moved in from nearby Balboa.

As Washington goes, so goes the Bay area, which will daily disgorge more than 700 commuters bound for City College (affectedly known as Pneumonia Hill.)

Washington's lead is only the latest demonstration of an old trend. Another "old story" is that 3 to 1 ratio (or is it ration) of men to lovelies, which was broken gently to our gentlemen readers in the first paragraphs.

Ever since 1937, with the exception of the war years, City College men have been fighting this ratio—but it's too big for all of them.

Foreign enrollment holds steady with 160 persons, most of them from Sous of the Border. Old students, who number about 2,987, will tell the visitors how to dress for City College's gleaming fogs and gentle gales.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, tireless registrar, solved many a freshmen problem during registration, the "plague" that hits the college semi-annually.

Village Children To Have Sandboxes, Slides, Swings

Hurley Village playground is within a month and a half of completion, Allan Maxwell, student manager of Hurley Village, announced last week.

The playground, which is being made possible through the proceeds of the Vagabond King, the Friml light opera staged by the college last spring, is to be used by veterans' children living in the Hurley Village Housing Project.

Facilities to be afforded the children at the new playground include the following: two large sand boxes; three swing sets for larger children, and three swing sets for small children; one 16 foot slide and one smaller slide; a "Jungle Jim" climbing bar, and one combination swing and climbing bar.

Cost of the playground is set at $550 which includes $250 for play equipment; $200 for fencing the playground area; $50 for sand boxes, and $50 for any other unexpected expenses.

The San Francisco City Housing Authority, Maxwell said, recently donated two park benches for the playground and the Standard Building Co. is giving the sawdust and shavings necessary to fill the play boxes.

"The playground," Maxwell said, "is a god-send for these kids who have heretofore had only mud-puddies and other make-shift playthings to while away their time."

Tryouts Today For Potential Actors

Tryouts for all potential actors are being held in Room 28, today and tomorrow from 2 to 3 p. m., according to Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor.

Students are advised to bring their own scripts, or if necessary use the department's.

Plans have been made for two major productions of three acts each, and a number of one act plays, Sisler said.

Opportunity for increasing the student thespian's performance and poise is being offered through courses in fencing, Eurythmics, a study of principles and practices of the dance, stage makeup, and stage craft, Sisler added.

The facilities of Room 28 are being improved by the installation of stage light dimmers, new stage sets and properties. Also new construction plans have been made for increasing the theatrical effectiveness of Room Twenty-eight.



Rams Clash With Vallejo Tomorrow Night (See Sports Page For Details)

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



DEEPLY ENGROSSED in a list of coming Symphony Forum concerts are the representatives pictured at left, from left to right: Marge Towler, attending the University of California; Ed Couch, chairman of the forum, who hails from the University of San Francisco; Babe Moorhead, past secretary of the group and also standing in for U.C.; Howard Skinner, secretary of the San Francisco Musical Association and Forum advisor; Jack Hulse, City College representative, and Patricia Metcalf, from the California College of Arts and Crafts.



GATHERED IN the Board of Directors' Room at the War Memorial Opera House, left to right: Herbert Levy, Guardsmen editor; Marge Towler; Bob Coy, California Arts and Crafts; Jack Hulse, and Patricia Metcalf, of Arts and Crafts College, in picture at right, discuss Symphony Forum organization.

Midnight Bonfire Rally Cancelled, But Nautical Costumes, Football Pregame Fever, Infest Shipwreck Dance Tonight

Cancellation of the previously announced bonfire rally will not prevent a pre-game football spirit from prevailing at the Phi Beta Delta's Shipwreck Dance tonight, Chuck Hingsbergen, president, announced today.

The dance, inaugurating an active social calendar, is scheduled from 9 to midnight in the west campus auditorium, and will feature the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra.

Attire for the affair should be as nautical as possible, but absolutely no sarongs or bathing suits will be allowed, Hingsbergen said. Bids are $1.25 per couple. They are on sale at the student bank from 9 to 1:30 o'clock.

The auditorium will be decorated with netting and soft lights for the enjoyment of the dancers. Free gardenias and other prizes will be awarded during the three hour festival, Hingsbergen said.

The festivities prelude the City College vs. Vallejo football contest tomorrow night at Vallejo. Kickoff time is slated at 8 p.m.

Five Prizes Awarded Gardening Students

Five first prizes from the San Mateo Floral Fiesta have been garnered by students of the floriculture department here, Harry Nelson, department head, announced today.

Students started work at the flower show before registration this semester and have a week and a half still to show their landscaping and floral arrangements.

The classes hit a perfect score by earning five "bests" in the five divisions of the contest they entered, Nelson said.

Apparently hoping for more high rewards for their garden culture, plans are already being made for the Oakland Flower Show which is held annually in the spring, Nelson announced.

Technicolor Films Planned This Fall

Two technicolor films headline a series of film travelogues scheduled for presentation here this semester.

The films, San Francisco, Queen of the West, and The Gay Nineties, will be shown today at 11:10 o'clock in Room 136, under the supervision of Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of visual aids.

A new series of films will be shown every Friday directly following the college hour and will run for approximately 30 minutes. This will give the students with a free hour plenty of time for lunch.

Devlin promises that this program and all those to follow will be of much interest to the student.

Campus Policemen Qualify For Duty

Qualification of 16 campus policemen for police duty was announced today by Fred Fitzgerald, college law enforcement official.

Seven of the accomplished officers were assigned to immediate duty.

They are: Ronald Crawford, Deputy Sheriff, San Mateo County; Richard D. Mall, Policeman, San Francisco Police Department; William Porter, Jr., Policeman, S.F.P.D.; Donald James, Chief of Guards, United Air Lines; Reidar C. Moen, student, San Jose Police School, San Jose State College; Richard Hall and William Porter, law enforcement students, S.F.P.D.

The nine policemen expecting permanent appointment include Jack A. Cahill, San Quentin Prison, qualified for Correction Officer; Morris Hazen, qualified Border Patrol Inspector, and Carl Davis, both agents for Southern Pacific Railroad Police; Kenneth Murray, Deputy Coroner;

James Chambers, deputized ambulance steward; Frank Kennedy, Jailor, San Francisco County Jail; Jack Cipparone, qualified Border Patrol Inspector; Brian McDonnell, qualified as policeman, S.F.P.D.; Vincent Nolan, on leave of absence while completing second year in law enforcement.

Student Cards For Vet Wives Pending

Student Council action Tuesday saw a proposal put on the floor concerning the possibilities of issuing Associated Student cards to veterans' wives.

The issue, if approved, will entitle veterans' wives to admission to all sports activities at student rates, and numerous social events; however, the card will not entitle the holder to a vote in student elections.

Council members have not yet determined whether the cards would be issued to wives of veterans not attending college, only, or whether it would include both.

Committee chairman, Jack Hurley, and committee member Alice Tatam, who were nominated at the meeting, will confer with Controller Oscar Anderson on the proposal, and a report will be made to the council soon.

Asistant Dean Jack Brady stated that it would be advisable to consult Controller Anderson before any further motion was made.

Opera House Target For Invading Guardsman; Seeks Symphony Low-Down, Ticket Set-Up

Tie-Up Will Bring Music Greats To The Campus Under Generous Program

By Jack Hulse

Free campus appearances by music greats such as Marion Anderson, Jascha Heifitz, and San Francisco's beloved Pierre Monteux, plus reduced rates for the concert season of 17 Thursday night Opera House performances are now available to City College students under a unique and generous program.

This arrangement, according to Howard Skinner, secretary of the San Francisco Musical Association, is really a tie-up between the students of 17 bay area colleges and universities and the San Francisco Musical Association.

This "tie-up" is called the Symphony Forum.

The Symphony Forum is student-operated and chartered on this campus.

Prerequisite to membership is purchase of student-rate season tickets —period.

Concert dates and stars, as well as time and place of ticket sales will be published in The Guardsman later.

Plans already implemented were announced at the first meeting of forum officials in the impressive Board of Directors' Room at the War Memorial Opera House last Saturday, September 25.

Bay Colleges Join

Representing City College music enthusiasts at the conclave of all Bay Area collegiate institutions were Herb Levy, Editor of The Guardsman; and Jack Hulse, temporary forum representative.

This operation, which annually sells close to 3,000 seasonal tickets, was attended by The Guardsman as the first in a series of articles on the campus in relation to the community.

No campus-civic affiliation more clearly illustrates this relationship.

Highlight of the meeting was this college's unprecedented bid for 500 tickets, which was surpassed only by a request from the University of California.

(The latter, enrolling 22,000 students, asked for 1,500 tickets.)

Other colleges trailed far behind.

Ticket Increase Seen

Hope was expressed that ticket sales here would surpass last semester's sale of 47 tickets, in view of the revitalizing efforts of Meyer Cahn, college band director, assisted by Flossita Badger, director of the opera workshop.

This year's activities are a climax to roughly ten years of Symphony Forum programs designed to mold the musical tastes of students who will in turn influence the character of the public, they will eventually lead.

All interested students are urged to inform Cahn or Miss Badger, at Building One, or Hulse at The Guardsman office, Building 12.

Deadline Today For Program Additions

Students desiring program changes must have cards filed today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned Wednesday.

"This date was generally accepted as sufficient time for all students to complete their programs," Miss Learnard commented.

Students were further advised that Wednesday, November 10, has been designated as the last day to drop courses. Failure to file a drop slip after this date, Miss Learnard said, will result in a final grade of "F" for the course.

Petitions to graduate at end of this semester are due Friday, October 15, according to the official college calendar. This date has also been set aside as the final day to remove incomplete grades incurred from previous spring or summer semesters.

Club Room Numbers Listed For Meets

Club meetings will be featured during college hour this morning at its customary time, 10:30 o'clock, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men announced Wednesday.

Meeting rooms for clubs that have applied recently for permanent places during the college hour have been posted with the assistant dean in Room 3, Building 2.

Club presidents will hold a meeting in the student lounge Thursday, October 8, at 8 p.m.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will preside over the gathering.

The clubs and their respective rooms are as follows:

Beta Phi Beta, Room 111; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Engineering Club, 136; W.A.A., 140; Phi Beta Rho, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Block S. F., 194; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 204; Pi Mu Gamma, 205; Delta Psi, 206; Kappa Phi, 208.

Ski Club, 212; Alpha Lamba Chi, 215; Zeta Chi, 257; Alpha Sigma Delta, 258; Hawaiian Club, 344; Latin American Club, 346; C.A.B., 2B; Tau Chi Sigma, 3A; Chinese Social Club, 4D; French Club, 312; Masonic Club, 133; Mu Iota Psi, 1A.

October 22 Is Home Coming Day

City College alumni will be honored Friday, October 22, with a day packed full of entertaining activity, Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

The day is henceforth to be known as Home Coming Day and will be the third of its kind at this college.

Preparations for the day will begin Monday, October 4, Isola said, when men are asked to start growth of a beard to be judged at the AMS barn dance, October 22. Prizes are to be awarded for the blackest, reddest, neatest trimmed, and poorest beards, respectively.

Also scheduled for an early start is a Queen contest.

On Monday, October 11, pictures of the women who are entering the contest will be submitted to The Guardsman office, Isola said, and any woman who has not previously won a Queen contest is eligible to enter.

The judges of this contest will be from another college in the Bay Area.

Home Coming Day will be highlighted by the traditional football game between City College and San Mateo Junior College at Kezar Stadium.

Other activities scheduled in connection with Home Coming Day will be announced in future issues of The Guardsman and in plenty of time to give plan for the events.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 3 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 — PAGE 2

Guardsman 'Goes To Town' For City And Campus News

IN the wild belief that City College has finally started to assume its rightful place in the community, The Guardsman, beginning with today's edition, commences a new series, "The Guardsman goes to town."

Speaking in a more simple manner, this innovation merely means that The Guardsman is stretching its scope beyond the borders of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and tying in important metropolitan projects with comparable training projects about the campus.

The inaugural in this fantastic approach to journalism is a visit to the San Francisco Opera House and a report on the Symphony Forum.

We feel in this particular series, that in addition to rehabilitating City College's symphony forum, it will give all students interested in music an opportunity of gaining reduced admission tickets to the now famous Thursday night concerts.

By no means is The Guardsman limiting itself to the more cultural side of collegiate endeavor.

If it is possible to bring to you, the readers, a quick run down on what's happening on Skid Row, and there is a tie-in with life about the campus, The Guardsman will do it!!

The reception of these series "The Guardsman goes to town," we hope, will be of general interest to the students and perhaps offer a broader background on the happenings around the city.

Tentatively scheduled are sojourns to the Chamber of Commerce, Press Club, and a national radio network broadcasting studio.

Slowly, but most assuredly, we are of the opinion that City College is gaining in reputation as the leading Mecca of education within this city.

We as students of this college know it to be true, so now the remaining job is to convince the rest of the city.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

AUTUMN leaves are clustering the ground with their golden hue; the wind is disturbing the quiet of green lawns; the birdies have left for Capistrano, and everyone is back at college. But before we become too poetic we might add, what more fitting way to close the summer season than to enroll in City College.

With a mere week and some-odd to its credit, a Fall semester rapidly approached its usual mad normality. Yep, even if those North winds a-blowin' are the only official sign of Autumn, we here at City College know it "fer sure!"

We know it for the crowds flocking to the season's first games and a first rally, sparked by a bonfire and rooters' spirit—the rooters later sparked by a reminiscent spirit.

We know it for the books that are beginning to have that look of being the usual thing instead of the exception.

QUALITY EXCEPTIONAL

The lads admiring the coveys of lovely freshmen around the vicinity of Ocean Ave.—all out for a between-class cup 'a coffee—don't care what the time or season is—they just note that the quality and quantity of women this year is exceptional.

The hep records over at the College Book Shop add a little heat to these chilly morns. The book shop follows an old tradition of hotter'n ever music for the customers.

The student store gets its face lifted with a clean up of first rush for books. Booths now promenade the entrance — all very conducive to eating and a favorite sport of pedro.

POLITICO'S HEAVEN

Talk down at the fountain and the student lounge revealing as ever the latest tendencies in the political direction. Leftist or rightist, all are welcome along with their "coffee-and." As for the lounge, well, you try and study!

Deviating from the lighter side, we note plans by the Associated Student officers and organizations —all calculated to give students one heckuva grand semester all this and heaven, too!

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Club Cavalcade . . .

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Delta Psi:** This season's first rush tea will be given Sunday, October 3 at Frances McCarthy's home, 121 San Benito Way.

● **Hillel:** A meeting will be held today in Room 311. All members and those interested in joining please attend.

● **Mu Iota Psi:** Meeting to elect officers will be held during college hour today. This organization is open to all who are interested in music and musical activities.

● **Newman Club:** Mary Perry and John Selig were welcomed as new faculty advisers. Monday evening there will be a meeting of old and new members at St. Emydius Hall.

● **Tau Chi Sigma:** President Bob Orr stated yesterday that plans are being made for the dance to be held in the auditorium, Friday, October 15.

● **Tri Epsilon:** A smoker will be held Monday at 8 p.m. at Gray's Hall. All members are invited to attend and bring guests.



"I was hardy once."

—From Associated Collegiate Press

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● **Use Your Tonsils**

Editor, The Guardsman:

There's no doubt about it, '48 is going to be a great year for CCSF. We've got a terrific amount of spirit growing on the campus and some great people to help it along. But turning out at the rallies and at the games isn't all we're asking of you students. We're asking you to stand behind us and back us up in everything we do.

We had a good turn-out at Friday night's football game, but I don't think the football team realized they had a lot of rooters behind them; they certainly couldn't hear them.

It wasn't the yell leaders' fault, for they were knocking themselves out to get a little spirit but the noise just didn't come.

Larry Weber, head yell-leader, said after the game: **"I wish the students would realize that we're not asking them to yell for us; it's the guys out on the field we're trying to reach; maybe we can help them press just a little harder when they realize that they're being supported to the hilt."**

Larry wasn't just talking; he meant every word he said. He is a good yell leader and he's got some fine assistants, but we can't expect them to do all the yelling.

Let's not just support the football team, but let's give the yell leaders all the cooperation we can. Thanks.

Rally Commission

● **Just A Hole**

Editor, The Guardsman:

"Men At Work" sign boards on Phelan Avenue reminded me of the playful pranks associated with college students, but, additional signs on the east side of Phelan stating "NO PARKING" reminded me of last semester's rumors that Phelan was to be widened.

Now, at least, there would be parking on both sides of the street, a street wide enough to claim a white line, I thought.

Wrong again; we just can't win. Phelan doesn't get wider, it gets deeper; just one more rut for the college.

Maybe I'm asking for too much, but, as the street is already torn up, is it unreasonable to think that the needed widening of Phelan could be combined with the present project?

Ted Johnson

Cheer, Cheer For CC Expects To See Phelan Wider, Sees It Deeper

Lucky Ram Gridsters Finally Gain Kezar For Cowhide Tourney

We don't know who it was or why it happened or what the reasons are, but someone finally broke down and allowed this college to play two of their swineskin engagements at Kezar Stadium.

Naturally the Rams aren't going into grid combat on a Saturday or a Sunday, for fear perhaps, that the college eleven would cut in on the gate over at Berkeley, where the Golden Avalanche from Strawberry Canyon appear destined to scatter posies at the Rose Bowl Game.

Then again, if the Rams were given a Sunday date, where in the world would the 49ers or U.S.F. play?

Und zo the college happily accepted (on their knees) a couple of Friday afternoon dates.

With the exception of the Los Angeles City College, Damon Runyon Memorial game last year, we can't remember when the fighting eleven from Balboa Park played in the hallowed oval.

Credit for this coup de grace goes to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men (he always gets into the act) along with Jack Gaddy of the Physical Education department.

On October 22, Grover "Rover" Klemmer sends his charges against San Mateo, and on November 19, the Rams take on Stockton in the coveted Golden Gate Park Stadium.

Veteran Woes, Worries Settled By Campus VA

By Bob Marquard

Taking on the woes and worries of returning veterans at this college and bringing to mind the obsolescent phrase "Go see your Chaplain," the Veterans Administration established on the campus is ready to aid all ex-servicemen in untangling counselling problems and red tape.

George Olsen, veterans' counsellor, said, **"That the Veterans Administration is set to take care of all the problems and clerical work of the veterans, such as subsistence, housing, and certificates of eligibility."**

The vet is sent a letter to have an interview at 49-4th Street. If he fails to appear his case is dropped. Then the administrator gives the vets interests tests.

An innovation that has come into being just this semester is the new setup by which the veterans receive their books. They can get them in Building 6.

Initially, the vet is sent a notice to appear before a counsellor for an interview at Building 3. Then, when the vet appears he is given a short 40 minute interview, after which follow five hours of tests, given at separate times to the veteran's convenience.

The basic ones are the Kuder Test, Otis Gamma, and Strong Interest Test; the latter one is sent back to Minnesota for results, giving the vet his mental ability.

The last step for the vet is a final interview in which he is told the results of all his tests and the occupation for which he is best suited.

No Frolickin' Here For Maxwell's Kids

By Johnnie Dorris

All work and no pay, or other tangible rewards, is the compensation received by Allan Maxwell, ex-manager of Hurley Village, for a time-devouring task whose benefits were only for others.

Maxwell, who spent a large part of three months working on the Hurley Village playground project, is transferring to San Jose State for the remainder of his education, just weeks before the completion of the playground.

The hard work expended by Maxwell on this task was precipitated by the lack of playing facilities his own children enjoyed during his stay at this college.

Maxwell stayed on at the college for the summer semester, taking a few units to make it educational, when he would have been justified in leaving the college for a paying job until San Jose began its fall semester.

At San Jose he will be a fellow student of George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor last spring, who initiated the playground project.



Lowell Grads Lead Indians Tomorrow

Pictured at left two Vallejo gridders who will face the wrath of the Rams tomorrow night. Earl Moscrop, end, holding the pigskin, and Bill Morgan, attempting to lick, are both Lowell High grads.

Ram starting line-up as pictured are, top row, left to right: Bob Toquinto, flashy quarterback; Bob Koenig, ball snatching right end; Earl Toller, rugged playing center; Ollie Matson, fast, hard running left half; Ken Foehr, tricky right half; Roy Georgi, competent fullback.

Bottom row, left to right: Paul Olivier, hard-hitting tackle; Ben Albrecht, smiling right guard; Don Morettini, holding down the left guard position; Neal Gunn, good natured tackle, and lastly, Roy Posnakoff, '46 veteran, sensational end.

This will be the probable Ram starting line-up when they clash against the Redskins at Vallejo. Starting time is 8 p.m.



Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 3 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1948 — PAGE 3

Soccer Men Open Conference Play Against California Tomorrow

Opening the Northern California intercollegiate soccer season, City College will encounter the defending champions of the league, the University of California, at Beach Chalet, at 10 a.m. tomorrow.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, who is also the boxing coach, has taken over the job of coaching the soccer team, thus permitting Ralph Hillsman to spend more time with his varsity golfers and basketball squad.

The soccer squad has been practising every day and are in top shape for their opening game against the Golden Bears. Each player is determined to take the Bear squad to the cleaners to avenge their loss last year by one point.

Veterans returning to aid their new mentor are Neil Decker, Francis Granadino, Antonio Reyes, Pedro Maggiolo, Ben Granadino, and Marino Mangioia.

The '48 Ram soccer schedule is as follows:

October 2—California—Here
October 9—Cal. Aggies—There
October 16—S. F. State—There
October 23—U. S. F.—There
October 30—Stanford—There
Nov. 3 or 4—U. C.—There.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

Use of San Francisco State's Lake Merced football stadium at any future date may prove very useful to the Rams this season.

On Friday, October 29, the local gridders are scheduled to meet East Los Angeles Junior College here, but a stadium has not been engaged for that contest as yet.

The Lake Merced field has been offered to the local campus, if the State owned stadium is kept clean and undamaged.

Another night encounter, like last Friday's, would be sure to draw quite a crowd and would impress the Angelenos from the deep south.

Rental of the football field for the Monterey Peninsula victory cost the college only $150, which included the lighting, cleaning, insurance, and marking of the chalk lines.

Short Sport Notes:

Frank Suega, heavyweight varsity boxer for the Rams, was seen working out with the gloves in the men's gymnasium during the summer.

Art Paymiller, former baseball and intramural writer for The Guardsman, is now working on the sports staff of the Visalia Bee.

Intramural Entry Deadline October 8

Deadline for entering a team in the intramural basketball league has been set for Friday, October 8, as announced by Coach Tom Wilson. The league will begin playing on Monday, October 11, in the men's gymnasium.

The league is open to anyone who has not received a letter in basketball or is not a member of this year's squad. Wilson urges every college organization to enter one or more teams in the tournament.

The following are tournament rules released by Wilson:

1. Each team must have from five to eight players with at least five players present at game time.
2. A team not on the floor within 15 minutes after the scheduled time will lose by default.
3. Each game will consist of two 20 minute halves.
4. Each team will be allowed two time outs a half, although none will be allowed within five minutes of the end of the game except for injury.
5. In case of a tie one or more five minute overtime periods will follow until a team wins.
6. There will be free substitution.

WAA Changes Hours In Regular Sport Program

Regular sport sessions of the Women's Athletic Association will be held at hours listed below this semester, according to Shirley Austin, W.A.A. president.

Co-educational horseback riding will be featured starting Monday, October 4, at 2 p.m. for beginners, while intermediate and advanced riders will meet this Friday at 3 p.m.

Co-educational badminton will be held Wednesday at 7 p.m.; basketball at 10:45 a.m. Monday and Wednesday; archery Monday or Tuesday at 3:00 p.m.; volleyball Wednesday at 4 p.m.; swimming Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m. and tennis at 3:00 p.m. Tuesday.

Large Cage Turnout In Men's Gymnasium For First Practice

Although actual basketball practice doesn't take place for six weeks, casaba hopefuls will start working out immediately since the competition for varsity berths will be stiff.

Coach Ralph Hillsman is holding informal practice sessions at the men's gymnasium at 2 p.m. every afternoon with the exception of Fridays.

At present the basketball outlook is bright, what with last year's first team returning, namely Jack Marcus, Bob Greenwood, Terry McKeon, Bob Payne, and Jim Caldwell.

Other returning veterans are Al Munn, Ray White, Astorre Bucciarelli, Bill Kahn, Maurice Griffin, Al Athanasopulos, and Don Payne.

Some of the newcomers include such prep hopefuls as Les Brilliant, Lincoln; Milt Kaffen, Washington; Andy Divodi, Sacred Heart; Kev Duggan, Commerce, and Bob Metheny and Doug Truelsen, both hailing from Lowell High School.

Five Neophytes Swell Ram Fistic Prospects

Highly optimistic over the abundance of material present at recent workouts, boxing mentor Roy Diederichsen has set about the task of assigning the local mittment to their respective weight brackets.

Although his charges will not assume competitive stands against a talented array of collegiate foes soon, Diederichsen will make use of the time at hand in organizing his star studded roster.

Newly arrived and promising among the fistic neophytes are "trans-bayers" Vic Darrell, 147, from Alameda High, and six foot four heavy, Homer O'Hare, and Bernard Kelly, 180, both tried campaigners from the Oakland Y.M.C.A.

Classy bantam Al Chappuis, late of Lincoln, and welterweight Jerry Stern, who performed favorably for the Haight Street Boys' Club, are also on the roster.

Diederichsen advises all veterans not enrolled in physical education but desirous of exhibiting their talents pugilistically, to inform him immediately.

The bi-annual novice tournament is scheduled to be staged early in December.

Two In A Row? Titlebound Rams Out For Vallejo Scalp

By Walt Roessing

Eager to make it two wins in a row, Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will travel to Vallejo tomorrow night to face the Redskins on Corbus Field at 8 p.m. in a NCJC conference football clash.

Fresh from a 37-0 triumph over a very inferior Monterey Peninsula team last week, the City College eleven will face a rugged Vallejo squad, also winners last Friday night, defeating Modesto, 19-6.

Possessing a strong running attack built around speedsters Ollie Matson, Ken Foehr, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gilford, and featuring a passing threat in quarterback Bob Toquinto, the local red and white team should give the Redskins plenty of trouble.

A fast charging line led by Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, and Ben Albrecht should also do much to stop the offensive thrusts of Vallejo.

No Picnic For Rams

Tomorrow night's titanic will not be any picnic for the Rams, as Coach Colin O. Kilby's team is eager to repeat last year's 12-0 victory.

The East Bay football contingent is led by Ralph Wheeler, triple threater, who tallied twice against Modesto, and Fred Delnaca, leading kicker of the conference last season.

Also figuring to give the Rams trouble are two former local players from Lowell High School, Bill Morgan and Earl Moscrop, besides veteran ends Emery Johnson and Joe Fournier.

Reserves Come Through

One outstanding feat that may bolster the local campus' chances was the come-through performances of the second and third stringers against Monterey in the Rams' opening tilt.

The overflow football crowd of 6000 at State Stadium tilt was a pleasant surprise, but local college spirit was sorely lacking.

From Little Rams The Mighty Bears Do Grow

Many former City College football standouts are now playing for top Bay area grid elevens.

Instrumental in leading California to victory over Navy by scoring two touchdowns was Staten Webster, former halfback for the Rams. Jim Turner, Bear first string-tackle, also has seen previous service with the hilltop team.

Ken Schuchard, '47 all-conference center, is currently playing that position for Stanford.

Roy Burkhead New Mentor At College

By Clarence Hurlbert

Ably filling in a dual capacity left vacant by the departure of Jim Jensen to Cal Poly, handsome Roy Burkhead is a recent addition to the athletic "brain trust" quartered in the men's gymnasium.

In addition to his regular duties as physical education instructor, this modest newcomer is currently assisting Bill Fischer in furthering the abilities of Ram linemen in Coach Grover Klemmer's power laden Rams.

Having just complete a brief postgraduate course at Redlands University, Burkhead is fresh from a five year hitch in the swabby service, a stint during which time he served as physical instructor at San Diego Naval Training Center.

Coupled with various conditioning tasks, he helped tutor the then potent grid Bluejackets to an enviable two year record of some 21 victories as against three setbacks.

A versatile performer in his college days at the University of San Francisco, he was awarded monograms for cavorting on the gridiron at center under the wily direction of Spud Lewis, for hurling on the varsity baseball nine, and for creditably applying his energies in the discus and javelin events.

Come springtime, Burkhead will assist in priming local tracksters for active competition.

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Ram CHOPS

By ROY PASINI

OF interest to East Bay intellects who commute daily to Ramland in search of a few morsels of knowledge is the current drive to push a bond issue for the establishment of at least one junior college on the sunny side of the bay.

At present, meetings are being held in various Alameda and Contra Cosa County burgs to acquaint the populace with the pros and cons involved in the move.

If the resident voters should decide to save their advanced scholars four bits a day, it could result in a peculiar situation here at City College.

COMMUTERS SPECIAL

With at least one fourth of the total Rams on campus making the "scenic and pleasant" bridge crossing each work-day, it seems as though the local plant would stand to lose an appreciable portion of its student body.

Just for chuckles we dug into some old issues of the timely, vital and informative Gadsman to see how the East Bay contingent has been faring on Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

The list of accomplishments ranged from residence in the local White House, last two Associated Student presidents included, to the athletic pits of fame and fortune.

Add to this the spirit displayed by quite a few of these "foreigners," who have to make an additional pilgrimage in order to attend a home-town function, and it kind of leaves a funny taste in your mouth as far as local talent is concerned.

NO RAM SPIRIT

From a purely objective angle it certainly seems as if the majority of students milling around the campus don't have a Ram bit of spirit and seem to get a charge out of letting the guys who are putting out on the athletic scene down, but hard.

This isn't intended to be a campaign to secure a house full of grade A red hots.

All that is needed is a thousand-odd luke warm followers who want to see the locals win and aren't afraid to loosen up the tonsils to gain that end.

Remember the Monterey game? All kinds of fans but from the sound of their listless voices, they must have been loaded down with domestic troubles.

A Cappella Choir Elects New Officers

Officers for the A Capella Choir this semester have been announced by Flossita Badger, choir director.

They are Tony Cuevas, manager; Margaret Steinhauser, assistant manager; Barbara Wittrich, secretary, and David Arillaga, chairman of properties. All of this group had experience in the choir last year.

College Libraries Set Hours For Student Use

Service hours for students in the west campus and main libraries were announced recently.

The main college library, third floor, is open from 8 a. m. to 5:15 p. m., Monday through Friday. The west campus branch, located near building two, has service between 8 and 4:30 p. m.

October 5 Deadline For Fall Budgets

All departmental budgets for the fall semester must be received at the dean's office Tuesday, October 5, according to Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office.

Rules governing sales and collections stipulate that transactions must be made through the bank controller, and outside bank accounts should not be used by organizations within City College.

Holiday Part Time Job Requests Due

Students who are interested in part time jobs for the Christmas rush season are urged to file their applications with the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

"The objective of this office is to attempt to place the applicant in the line of work that will parallel his field of major study," Amori said.

Since the beginning of the Fall semester, the placement office has obtained positions for 150 full time job seekers, Amori added.

Band Says Half Not Much Better Than None, Refuses To Appear In Half-Draped Uniform

By John Dorris

Half a uniform is better than none to some people, but try to convince the City College band.

This strange slogan is not followed by some 40 band members, and they staunchly refuse to participate in college affairs in just the top half of a uniform.

The band is most fondly remembered from its hilarious performance in the L. A. City College vs. City College of San Francisco game in Kezar stadium last fall.

At that encounter the band members dressed as various types of human beings and were the reason for many laughs as well as write-ups by local papers.

The band, although poorly dressed and the recipients of erratic transportation, appeared at almost every home game last year and did a great job of raising the old "school spirit."

No definite information is available at the present time as to when the uniforms will be completed, but it is hoped that they will be here in time for the Marin game.

Almost one fourth of the band at the present time is made up of students who have already finished at the college but who continue playing in the City College band perhaps to wear a complete uniform.

Talent Search Ends Today For Theatre

Try outs are being held by the drama department in Room 28, main building today at 1 p.m., according to Lloyd Sisler, drama director.

Those students who can't try out by today are requested to inform either Sisler or Paul Ellison, drama instructor, in the main building.

"The plays and future dates have not been announced as yet, pending the quality and quantity of talent found in try outs," Sisler said, "and all potential dramatists are welcome to try out."

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1948 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1949

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948 NUMBER 4

National Politics Invade Campus

Queen Contest, Dance To Highlight Home Coming

College alumni will be feted with a gala Home Coming Day Friday, October 22, Pete Isola, associated men students' president, announced yesterday.

The entertainment will be highlighted with a barn dance in the west campus auditorium that evening, and beards and "hillbilly" contests will play an important part in the dance activities, Isola reported.

Women have a chance to compete in a contest for the title "Queen for a Home Coming Day." Applicants for the honor are decided within the various clubs and sororities on the campus. Each nominee will submit a picture and other necessary information to the judges.

San Mateo Junior College students are to choose the queen. Their decision will be announced during half-time at the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund football game between City College and San Mateo at Kezar, the same day, the Associated Men Student president said.

"We hope to make this Home Coming Day the best college function of the entire year," Isola said.

AWS Officers Named

Corinne Lambert, Josephine Kay and Claire Toth have been appointed vice-president, secretary and treasurer respectively of the Associated Women Students of the college, according to a statement released by Marilee Zimmerman, president of the AWS.

Frosh Offer Dance Next Friday Night

Named as the first Fall social function given by the Associated Students of City College, Money Hickman, freshman class president, announced today the class presentation of the frosh dance in the Gold Room, Fairmont Hotel, Friday evening, October 8.

Music for the dance, beginning at 9 o'clock and ending at midnight, brings Mardy Leaver and his orchestra back to City College dances. Leaver, a student at City College, played at several dances here last semester and is known for the variety of music played by his organization.

Freshman class faculty sponsors, who will be present at the dance, include Thomas Dutcher and Betty Heckman. Also attending will be Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Jack Brady, according to Hickman.

The Freshman class welcomes all new students as well as the entire student body to their dance, which is helping to promote the school spirit campaign this Fall.

"Due credit for the dance should be given to the Freshman class dance committee and all concerned, who have all done a good job," Hickman said.

Informal dress and an Associated Student Card is all that is needed for admission—and a date.

Display Case Space Open For Bookings

All department heads and instructors who wish to use the display cases for exhibits of college interest should make bookings weeks in advance, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced yesterday.

Date will be assigned to instructors in the order they make their booking, Eckert added and exhibits may be put in for two weeks provided the material is supplied to the art department.

Help! Actors Wanted Rescue Shining Trail

Potential actors, singers, and dancers are wanted by the Portola Festival for their gigantic pageant, The Shining Trail, which will be presented on the nights of October 17 through 22, at the Cow Palace.

Part of San Francisco's celebration of the California Centennial, the colorful production calls for a cast of over 400, all dressed in gay historical costumes.

City Collegians are invited to join the fun. Previous experience is desirable of course, but not necessary.

Applications should be made at the Portola Pageant office, Room 523, Flood Building, or by telephoning EXbrook 2-2761 for further information.



PICTURED ABOVE is Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, who has been named as moderator for a political rally to be held in the auditorium tomorrow.

Bucket Brigade Plans Mop-Up Operations

The bucket and broom brigade will make its annual appearance on the west campus Tuesday, October 19, when members of the college's fraternities stage a Clean Up Day, Frank Ferguson, associated student president, hopefully announced yesterday.

Hoping for a victorious campaign on the West Campus, the voluntary "soldiers" will devote their efforts toward attacking the east campus Thursday, October 21, Ferguson communiqued.

CCSF Visits SFCC: Ex-Ram Gross Is Publicity Man

By Jack Hulse

Handshaking plays a minimum part in the work of Chamber of Commerce Publicity Manager Len Gross, whose job is a complex one of selling San Francisco to the rest of the nation. Not listed is the fact that he was born in our deep South — Los Angeles to be exact.

The hard-working Gross, The Guardsman editor for 1940, welcomed the current editors into his office at the Pine Street Chamber of Commerce for the second in The Guardsman series of the college in relation to the community.

Between phone-calls and note-taking, the friendly publicity executive outlined his department's functions, but not until making it clear that, "Every day I utilize the knowledge of my work given on The Guardsman."

Gross divided his work into six categories. Publication of the house organ, Bay Region Business, and press releases to all Northern California publications were named as two important projects.

Radio formed the third category, with Gross writing and narrating the KNBC program "Look Before You Weep" in co-operation with the Better Business Bureau. Next came free articles on local color and trade distributed to any publication requesting them. These articles are written by Gross with the aid of his capable secretary, Betty Lou Kern.

Remaining services were designated as pamphlet issuance and the promotion of good press-relations in and out of the Chamber of Commerce.

"Remember, this is only a small part of the Chamber's work," Gross emphasized, "and we're triple-checked for interest, accuracy, and policy."

Gross ended the interview with a request that we mention the fact that he resides in San Carlos, is happily married, and has two children.



TOP LEFT PHOTO depicts Jack Hulse, Guardsman executive editor, looking smilingly over the shoulder of Miss Siddie Shepard, of the Chamber of Commerce publicity department, who is pointing out City College on the huge map that covers most of the office wall. Len Gross, publicity director of the Chamber, looks on approvingly. Gross is a former student at this college and was editor of The Guardsman in 1940 . . . he is 28 years old!

BOTTOM LEFT PHOTOGRAPH shows Jack Hulse looking at Herb Levy, Guardsman Editor, while Levy is conferring with G. L. Fox, General Manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce. Old grad Len Gross, Chamber's publicity director and former editor of The Guardsman (at right) looks on with interest.

Photo at top right, catches Jack Hulse (again) meditatively staring over Gross' shoulder at a cut of Ollie Matson, Ram football star, and a story concerning the City College opening grid encounter against Monterey Peninsula College. Gross, publicity director of the Chamber, is explaining publicity methods.

"The Guardsman training has helped me greatly in my work," Gross said.

GOP, Demos, Progressives At Forum Rally Tomorrow

Sponsored by the Forum Club, a political rally will give Republicans, Democrats, and Independent Progressives an opportunity to voice their platforms to the 2,500 potential voting students tomorrow in the auditorium, Forum Club president, Paul Schwabacher, disclosed today.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will be the moderator.

Representatives of the various parties will be selected by their central political group to present a 15-minute talk which will precede a 15-minute inter-committee question period. Spectators will be permitted 15 minutes to question the speakers at the culmination of the program.

The meeting was arranged by members of the Forum Club who realized the value of having political members personally stress their party platforms to the students, to insure intelligent voting in the November presidential elections, according to Schwabacher.

Schwabacher, Forum Club president, and Paul Cheuret, assistant, were responsible for formulating the scheduled meeting of the political party representatives.

Administration "Do Pass" On Coop Plan

Operation of an Associated Student book store will be discussed at an administration meeting in the near future with the possibility of a presentation of the plan to the Board of Education.

Information released by an administration spokesman, further stated that apparently the plan is favored by everyone concerned.

Tentative plans, if approved, would call for construction of the cooperative in Building 6 or 7.

The Associated Students would finance the project, the spokesman added.

Christmas Work Open At Placement Bureau

Applicants for Christmas work are now signing up at the placement office, according to Joseph Amori, placement head.

Students who desire holiday work should apply now in order to have their names on file and improve their chances for quick employment in the post office, express companies, florists, candy and department stores during the work season, Amori said.

Many of the department stores are already making plans for their Christmas help.

Beethoven Grabs Spot On Listening Hour

Programming of two outstanding romantic masters is scheduled for today at 12 noon during the Listening Hour, it was announced by Robert Morton, music department instructor.

The schedule will include some very important excerpts from Ludwig van Beethoven's Missa Solemnis, and the well-known Ave Maria also by Beethoven.

"Better musical appreciation is expected to come out of these listening hours throughout the semester," Morton said.

The Guardsman

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Soap Box Special Features All Political Party Representation

WITH tomorrow's political confab scheduled for the auditorium, finally, the campus red-hots will have a chance to cheer their favorite party.

Young Republicans are given the chance to get out and cheer the G.O.P.

Followers of the Democratic Party will undoubtedly be out in force to give the "hurrahs" for the Truman philosophy.

Students for Wallace, will remember to put on their buttons, and give their all for the Independent Progressives.

The Guardsman feels strongly that this is the best opportunity available for students, whether of voting age or not, to exercise their right in the ways of American democracy.

We furthermore accept the stand of non-partisanship in national elections as well as campus politics.

THIS MEANS THAT THE GUARDSMAN, SPEAKING EDITORIALLY, TAKES NO SIDES ON POLITICAL ISSUES.

However, this does **not** mean that limitation of the Freedom of the Press, will be followed by this newspaper.

On the contrary, various columns will be permitted to present any argument on any issue around the campus, providing of course the article remains in good taste, and is for the betterment of the college.

THE NEWS STORIES, AS IN THE PAST, WILL FOLLOW THE STRICT LINE OF PROFESSIONAL NEWSPAPERS, IN THAT THE STORIES WILL REPORT ONLY THE NEWS, WITHOUT BIAS, WITHOUT SLANT AND WITHOUT COLORING THE FACTS!

For any complaint, praise or general comment on the paper, the college or anything about the campus, the students are urged to exercise their right to be "heard in print."

The Letters to the Editor column, Ram's Horn, is the voice of criticism.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THAT efficiency is not restricted to the masculine assemblage of this college (notably The Guardsman's almost all-male staff) is evidenced by several charming and prominent young collegiennes about campus, among them Bea Groger, Associated Student vice-president, and Shirley Austin, Women's Athletic Association president.

Miss Groger's appointment and follow-up election by the Student Council to the office of vice-president was effected through the resignation of Del Rainer, elected vice-president, who failed to return to the college this semester.

Last semester's Associated Student Secretary, Miss Groger is well-equipped to handle the reins of the campus' top women's position. She was also secretary of the California Two Year College Student Government Conference when City College played host to the meeting last year.

A main duty of Miss Groger involves planning the social calendar and generally supervising all social functions as the social chairman head at the college. She is also a voting member of the Student Council in addition to assisting President Frank Ferguson.

All of these duties tie in very well with Miss Groger's future plans which include work in the business field, possibly secretarial work after completing, this, her fifth semester at the college.

The dimpling Miss Groger, wearing her hair in the latest short cut style, is well up-holding her position as top woman student.

Shirley Austin's ambitions for a physical education instructorship upon university graduation are given an added impetus by her position as Women's Athletic Association President at City College.

She was elected last semester upon completion of an active year in WAA, including holding the vice-presidency of the organization.

Stressing particularly WAA plans for heavy co-educational activities, Miss Austin and her officers expect a full schedule for the semester. Among others, there are definite hopes for an inter-collegiate horse show and an alumni presidents' tea.

Earnest about her duties as head of women's athletics at the college, Miss Austin's enthusiasm extends to the political scene, where she is the WAA representative at Student Council meetings.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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NEWS: Bill Kinsley, editor; Arnold Solkov, assistant; James Baker, Richard Bierman, Lloyd Bogle, Palmer Cramer, Mabel Davis, Gene Ellison, Solomon Finkelstein, Charles Fogg, Al Gamma, Dasiean Gordon, Rose Ingram, Walter Heil, Thermon Jones, Robert Marquard, Post Price, Henry Wallman, Eleanor Zais.

FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Nancy Loughlin, assistant.

SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, editor; Walt Roessing, assistant; Leo Buccarelli, Frank Gallo, Clarence Hurlbert, Robert Quinlan.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS — Richard Bierman, Richard Briggs, Johnnie Darrit, Dayton Lawson.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Gerald Norman, assistant.

BUSINESS: Ken Brown, manager, Lillian Bommarito, Yae Yokoi, assistants.

ADVERTISING: Frances McCarthy, Bob McVey, Glorraine Obertello, Clyde Stelling.

CIRCULATION: Don Delucci, Terl Thomas.

Faculty Adviser — Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser — Fred Kelly

What's Her Number, Men?



FAMED WAR CORRESPONDENT Joe Rosenthal, of The Chronicle, and City College instructor in Press Photography 87a, confers with photography student and Guardsmen photographer, Jack Nichol. In his hand, Rosenthal holds a tasty "cheesecake" snap plainly visible to himself and Nichol, but restricted to the view of The Guardsmen readers who might enroll in the course held Friday mornings from 9 to 12. Photograph is by Jim Davis, press photography student and Club Advisory Board President.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **Club Advisory Board:** The next Club Advisory Board meeting will be held during college hour, Friday, October 15, in the administration building on the west campus, Room 2B. All representatives are expected to attend each meeting.

• **Presidents' Meeting:** All club and organization presidents are asked to attend the opening meeting of the Fall semester Thursday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock in the student lounge. Associated Student President Frank Ferguson will preside.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** New officers for the Spring semester are Tony Elvitsky, president; Ray Horton, vice president; Andy Butler, treasurer; Walt Schultz, secretary; Garnet Ringsmith, corresponding secretary, and Bill Koenig, pledge master. The first meeting completed plans for the pre-smoker and installation of new officers.

• **Men's Glee Club:** For the spring semester new officers are Ben Cheek, president; Tony Cuevas, vice-president, and Gene Dupignac, secretary-treasurer.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** The newly elected officers for the spring semester are Bob Orr, president; Herb Sihner, vice-president; Al Miller, secretary; Money Hickman, treasurer, and Ed Toner, Master at Arms. Jim McCoy will be pledge-master during hell-week and initiation ceremonies.

• **Theta Tau:** There will be an important meeting during college hour Friday. All members are requested to attend.

• **Zeta Chi:** Installation of officers held September 25 at Bea Groger's home was accomplished for the following semester. Officers are Bea Groger, president; June Shallenberger, vice-president; Carolyn Theodore, recording secretary; Mary Calfas, corresponding secretary, and Barbara Bensted, treasurer.

• **Forum:** The literary and cultural discussion group will meet every two weeks. The first meeting will be announced soon.

Hermit Squirrel Joins Menagerie By Guard Shack

By Dayton Lawson

The south gate, long a haven for airdales, assorted feather merchants, and other members of the animal kingdom, recently welcomed a newcomer to the neighborhood.

The freshman is one (count them) one solitary squirrel. How the character arrived on the scene and what constituted his method of transportation continues to be a mystery.

There are two possible ways a squirrel could take a furlough from Golden Gate Park and set up housekeeping in Ingleside. One is to walk, which is hardly likely. The other is to be carried bodily, which still wouldn't make too much sense unless someone figured on substituting this furry denizen of the poplars as mascot for the stone-faced Ram.

Anyhow, he's now been officially accepted by that select Ocean Avenue clique, and was last seen munching on an apple core by the side of the guard shack.

Anyone with a touch of sentimentality in his makeup, or those who really enjoy a happy ending, could realize this trait by inviting another furry friend to share the apartment. It's awfully cold in those poplars at night.

1000's Gnash Nails, One Leaps For Joy

Locker distribution last week proved to be one of the highlights of the semester's activities — in more ways than one.

Several thousand students gathered at the student lounge to try their luck at drawing a lucky number and receiving one of the 400 lockers being issued. Two to a locker meant some 800 students would be blessed.

The sad number of those leaving the lounge lockerless went uncounted.

One happy soul, Martin Zais by name, found himself to be one of the fortunates and received a hole in which to store his hooks. No catch—the locker was merely the same one that he had had the previous semester.

This amazed student is one person who won't waste time searching for a hard-to-find cubbyhole. No such luck for his partner-in-books, however!

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Drop 'Queens' In Faux Pas; Registration Woes Never Seem To End

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• **Sorry 'Queens'**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to your column, Club Cavalcade, of Tuesday, September 28, Guardsman, in which you classified the Masonic Club as a man's organization.

You made a slight error.

My, my, what about all the campus queens who have Masonic affiliations who are already members of the Masonic Club of City College?

Anyone with relations in the Eastern Star, Job's Daughters, De Molay, or the Masons may join the Masonic Club of City College.

—Bert Hale, Vice-President.

• **More Woe**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Mr. Jajeunesse has received several notes from me before so I thought that I would start Herb Levy off. (Editor's note: Gee, thanks!)

It is my belief that the subjects taught at this school should be for the student and not for the convenience of the faculty. It seems that certain subjects are taught at only one hour and that if you registered on Friday or if a new student on Monday, there was no possible chance to get into them.

Due to the unfortunate mumbiejumble on the campus some of these subjects are taught in the afternoon but are not college parallel. Why can't something be done to correct this?

I tried to get into a certain course last semester. The head of the department then told me that I would surely get in it this semester. Now here I am ready to graduate and still can't get the course. How can anybody win around here?

—Disgusted.

(Editor's Note: As Disgusted is an old correspondent to The Guardsman, and is known to us, we will print his letter. Hereafter a signature is "musted," dear Disgusted.)

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Ram Onslaught Buries Redskins 18-0

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 4 — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 5, 1948 — PAGE 3

Vallejo Succumbs To "Pony" Backfield And Charging Line

By Walt Roessing

CORBUS FIELD, Vallejo, Oct. 2—Rolling over and through a potentially weak Vallejo eleven, the Rams scored an impressive 18-0 win tonight before a crowd of 6800 in their second NCJC football game.

Led by the breakaway running of halfback Ollie Matson, the passing of Bob Toquinto, and the charging of linemen Paul Olivier, Ben Albrecht, Ray Urbano, and Neal Gunn, Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders registered touchdowns in each of the first, second, and fourth periods.

The Rams culminated an 84 yard drive with one minute left to go in the first quarter with Roy Georgi going over from the one-foot line for the score., A 38 yard run by Matson and a previous 27 yard gallop by Georgi set up the touchdown. None of the tries for conversion was good two of them being blocked.

Early in the second period Matson gathered in a Fred Delaca punt on his own 48 yard stripe, cut for the far sidelines, and sprinted 52 yards for a City College tally.

Ray Posnekoff scored the final TD in the fourth period on a 20 yard pass from Toquinto.

Rams Show Strength By Holding Bears 3-3

City College's soccer team was held to a 3 to 3 deadlock by the defending champions of California after taking a 2 to 1 half time lead last Saturday at Beach Chalet.

The Ram's lead of one point was annexed when Vic Solorzano scored the first of his two goals three seconds before the half ended.

At the beginning of the third quarter Solorzano scored his second and last goal for the City College five minutes before the third quarter ended, the Bears scored on two successive goals after Antonio Reyes made some astounding saves for the Rams from his goalie position.

The fourth quarter was a see-saw battle which had no scoring and ended the game at a 3 to 3 tie.

Coach Itoy Diederichsen's debut was sparked by brilliant performances by left half, Niel Deeker, goalie, Antonio Reyes, wings, Pedro Maggiolo, and Vic Solorzano.

Locals Look To Third Win Friday



FAKING THE OPPOSITION into defeat are the four "piggie packing" ramblers of the Red and White "pony" backfield. Left to right: Bob Toquinto, Ken Foehr, Ray Georgi, and Ollie Matson.

Ram Pugilists In Training Grind; Innovation Enhances Fistic Hopes

Currently laboring in earnest, members of the varsity boxing squad are engaged in limbering up and other routine exercises designed to strengthen their limbs and reduce expanded waistlines resulting from the summer's inactivity.

Conspicuous in recent drills was the noticeable addition in poundage of several of the hopeful Ram pugilists including lightweight star Jim Wilson, and veteran Len Garcia, 127 pound specialist. Continued training should find them back in fighting trim before long, however.

Coach Diederichsen is establishing precedent this semester with the innovation of so-called "switch training."

Figuring that even the best campaigners oft times become confused when up against the offerings of a southpaw, he has decided to instruct his orthodox leather tossers in the art of using the left hand as an added offensive measure as well as learning to counter against it.

Pairing off his abundant charges in such fashion, each man can become better accustomed to any type of onslaught delivered by an opponent and can thereby readily shift to a suitable defense.

Veterans Make Golf Outlook Promising

Three returning veterans plus 12 eager newcomers make this season's golf outlook very promising to Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Returning for another year of competition are Bob and Don Paine and Bill King, while Vince Hollan and Walt Stryker are among those who are fighting for the remaining positions on the squad.

Eager Casabans Await Initial Cage Practice

Awaiting Coach Ralph Hillsman on the opening day of basketball practice six weeks from now will be seven lettermen from last year's squad and nine high school stars.

The returning lettermen are Jack Griffen, Bob and Don Paine, Alex Athanasopolous, Jim Caldwell, and Oliver Bascom.

Ram Claws Panther In Warren Town Next

City College's colorful and powerful red and white football machine will take the long trek to Sacramento Friday night to face the Panthers at 8 p.m. in the state capitol's Hughes Memorial Stadium.

This will be the third NCJC conference encounter for the Rams.

Eager to repeat last year's 12 to 6 triumph, Coach Grover Klemmer's power-laden outfit will be out to "skin" the Panthers.

More good news was handed the college eleven this week when Klemmer announced that Kenny White, speedy halfback, who was out of action last season because of injuries, will see a great deal of service in the future conference grid tilts.

Little is known of the T-operating football eleven of Sacramento this season, the Panthers having lost most of their lettermen.

WAA Sports In Swing; Term Events Planned

Signups for co-educational sports, such as badminton and horseback riding and the various Women's Athletic Association activities, are still open, Shirley Austin, president, announced this week.

Planned by the WAA for Friday, November 5, is a past presidents' tea to include presidents dating back to 1935, which was the start of the WAA and the college.

Family Night, of particular interest to the veterans, will be featured Wednesday, November 10, while on Wednesday, November 24, the dance-minded students will see a group of well-known artists give a dance demonstration.

"Those students interested in starting a co-educational bowling club should inquire at the WAA office of the Women's gymnasium," Miss Austin added.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

CARD stunts, a rare occurrence at a local City College game, will be held during the half-time of the San Mateo-City College football contest on Friday, October 22, in Kezar Stadium.

Finally trying to instigate a little spirit into the local grid clashes, the business department of The Guardsman hit upon the plan many weeks ago, and with the help of Harry Williams and Bob McVey had it passed by the Student Council.

The card tricks, not those played in the lounge, will certainly provide more interest in the long-standing Ram-Bulldog rivalry.

Three colorful stunts will prevail during the brief 15 minute intermission period.

One will feature a red "CC," while two others will honor our deadly blue and white peninsula foes.

Seven hundred and fifty students will be used in the Ram rooting section to display the 11 by 14 cards, and the total cost of the 2,250 will only be $21.

More Teams Urged To Enter Intra League

Although overshadowed by football's grandeur, intramural basketball gets the spotlight come Monday, October 11.

With the deadline for entries set this Friday, the response has been weak. One of the earlier entries comes from McClymonds A. C. Manager Jack Marcus has such name players as Captain Lou Pisani, Bill Marcus, Claude Crownover, and Bob Dabble.

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club comes back stronger than ever with six teams under their banner.

One of the dark horses of the league is a team sponsored by Ralph Hillsman, basketball mentor. He will build his club around Kev Duggan.

Signups can still be made with Tom Wilson until Friday, October 8, at the men's gymnasium.

REWARD!!!

Old Fashioned Watch

—LOST—

Friday Morning On Phelan Ave. Near Peanut Wagon

Contact Guardsman Business Office

"Meet at Mel's"

RAM SHACK

Featuring . . .

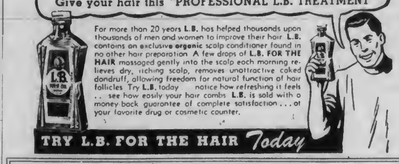
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FRATERNITY AND SORORITY PINS JEWELED IN THREE WEEKS

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ORDERS MAY BE PLACED NOW AT THE COLLEGE BANK

$5.00 Deposit Required — Balance Upon Delivery

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

FOOTBALL has its Monday morning quarterbacks, baseball its armchair managers, but it's hard to beat the perennial sidewalk superintendent who can always be seen setting up residence around any excavation job.

The present trench-digging session on Phelan Avenue is no exception. Granted this is digging fairly deep for material, the goings on make for an unusual if not ironical situation.

For some time now a campaign has been on the floor to alleviate the critical traffic hazard which faces students who attempt the crossing of this junior sized speedway.

SAFETY SECOND

So what happens? Instead of sitting in on the construction of some type of overpass or a similar tool of safety, the death-dodging, swivel-hipped collegians have a ringside stool for a pipe laying party.

To add insult to injury, the job has only heaped more woe unto the picture. Never a spacious boulevard, the addition of a twenty ton shovel, a few dump trucks, plus the "always-on-time shuttle bus," has brought about an era of definite confusion.

At this writing there have been no reports of any wayward student falling into the ditch during the mad scramble between classes, but a large number of visiting vultures have been reported circling the area.

No one seems to know why the road busting was inaugurated during the first week of classes and after an almost carless summer session. Must be a shining example of free enterprise.

MORE CUT-UPS

Speaking of cut-ups, it has been common knowledge about the local intelligence departments that some culprit has been very instrumental in destroying the majority of posters which were tacked up about the campus in order to promote the sale of Associated Student cards. In fact the sleuths have come to the conclusion that the gangster is guilty.

A first class dragnet has been thrown out and little trouble is expected in the future from this collector of choice bits of propaganda, who, when apprehended, will be enrolled in a gym class where he will be able to receive his exercise in the good old, healthy American way.

Meanwhile, despite the efforts of this sandalled-vandal, card sales for the Fall semester continue to soar far above the number sold during the Spring gathering, according to the people's choice, Frankie Ferguson.

College Hour Friday Schedules Club Meets

College hour Friday will be used for the purpose of club meetings, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The rooms previously assigned to clubs will constitute their permanent meeting place for the entire semester, Brady added.

Changes only will be through the office of the deans, Brady added.

SUPPLIES FOR ALL ART CLASSES
including:
artone poster colors,
flo master pens, brushes,
illustration boards,
mechanical drawing equipment
FLAX'S
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Campus Police Will Cite Rule Offenders

Campus police are authorized by Fred Fitzgerald and the administration to issue citations for illegal parking on the campus.

Citationable offenses are as follows:

1. Cars parked on the ramp in a red zone at any time will be cited.
2. Cars left unattended on the ramp in a white zone will be cited.
3. Commercial cars may park on the ramp in a yellow zone for thirty minutes and passenger vehicles may stop for three minutes to unload or load passengers.
4. Cars left in the green zone for more than 30 minutes will be cited.
5. Cars parked where there is a danger of them running away will be cited.
6. Cars parked on Phelan where there are "no parking" signs visible will be cited.
7. Cars left in front of book store will be cited.
8. Cars on west campus that violate posted restrictions will be cited.

The campus police were first organized and officially sworn in under Fitzgerald's direction last semester.

First production of City College was its newspaper distributed at the inaugural meeting of students August 26, 1935. It was then called Emanon (no-name backwards) and after five issues bore a name voted by students —The Guardsman.

Navy College Program Open For Grads From 17 To 21

All male high school seniors or graduates within the 17 to 21 age bracket are eligible to take the third nation-wide competitive examination for the College Training Program scheduled December 11, leading to a commission in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps, according to a recent Navy communication.

Quotas have been assigned to each state and territory on the basis of its high school population, and only those who are successful in passing the aptitude test will be interviewed and given physical examination.

If found physically qualified their names will be submitted to state and territorial Selection Committees composed of prominent citizens and naval officers.

Students selected by these competitive examinations will be assigned to the 52 Naval Reserve Officers' Training Corps units which are located in various universities and colleges in the United States. If accepted by the college, trainees will be appointed Midshipmen, U.S.N.R.

They have their tuition, books, and normal fees paid for by the government. In addition, the Navy announced, trainees will receive pay of $50.00 a month for the four year period in which they have enlisted and upon graduation may be commissioned as officers in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps and required to serve on active duty for a period of two years following completion of their training program.

At the end of this time he may request retention in the Regular Navy or Marine Corps, or transfer to the Reserve and civilian life, whichever he chooses.

Applications are available at high schools, colleges, Offices of Naval Officer Procurement and Navy Recruiting Stations. Further information regarding the program may be obtained at Naval Recruiting Stations and more specific information about the program, the time and place of examination will be published at a later date in The Guardsman.

Talent Favoring New Yearbook Will Meet

Marking another step in campus progress, a meeting for all persons interested in the creation of a college yearbook will be held tomorrow, October 6, in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at 2 p.m.

According to chairman Bob McVey, faculty member as well as students who have had previous experience in the publishing of an annual are needed, although anyone interested in the project is welcome to attend, regardless of journalistic background.

Fall Fund $21,000; Budgets Due Today

Working budget for the Fall semester was quoted as approximately 21,000 dollars by Oscar E. Anderson, controller, at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The money for the budget will come from the post-war record breaking sales of Associated Student cards and the surplus that remained from last semester's budget.

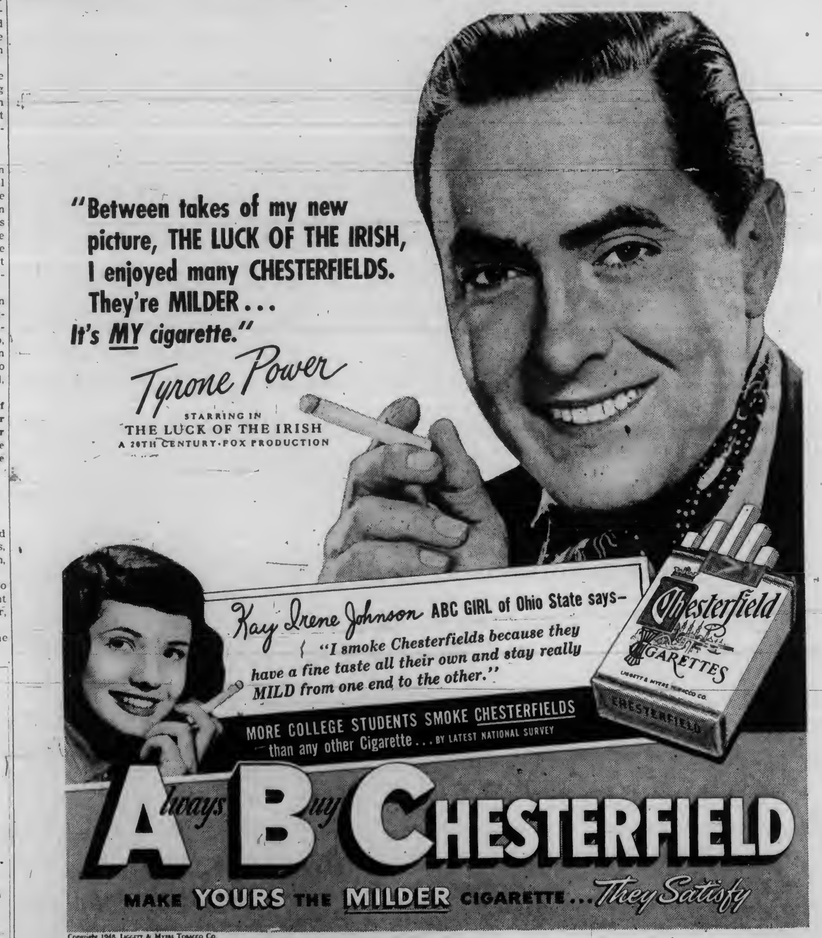
All budgets must be submitted by today to the council's finance committee, headed by Jack Sommers, Anderson said.

The matter of free admittance to veterans' wives was put before the council. Opinion to the effect that all students should be treated alike, tabled the discussion temporarily.

Suggestion of a college yearbook was placed before the meeting by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud. Although one has been published in the past, and another attempted, Bob McVey was made head of a committee to investigate the possibilities of such a project.

Twenty-five dollars was allocated to the Rally Commission for the purchase of stunt cards to be used at rallies and games.

Before City Colege was housed on its present campus, classes met in 22 different locations in San Francisco, with headquarters at UC Extension, and afternoon headquarters at Galileo High School.



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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Rams Meet Sacramento CC Tonight

Football Game And Freshman Hotel Dance On Deck Tonight

Double-barreled entertainment is on tap for tonight, with the semi-annual freshman dance in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Money Hickman, Freshman class president, revealed, plus the football game between undefeated, un-scored-upon Rams and Sacramento City College at the State Capitol.

Scheduled as the first fall social function given by the Associated Students of City College, the Freshman dance will feature the music of Mardy Leaver and his orchestra.

Leaver is well known to Ram socialites for his variations in dance music played last year at City College dances.

Meanwhile, because of a mix-up in the grid schedule, the football game is being played at Sacramento City College tonight, instead of the previously announced date of tomorrow night, October 9.

The announcement was made official by Dean Jack Brady, who had conferred with Jerry Olson, Associated Student vice-president at Sacramento City College, here last week concerning the date misunderstanding.

Frosh dance goers need only an Associated Student card for admission to the dance, which is informal. Dancing begins at 9 o'clock and continues until midnight, Hickman stated.

"All new students are welcomed by the Freshman class, and of course the entire student body," Hickman disclosed.

Proposed Student Car Fare Boost Fought

In opposition to a proposed increase in student street car tickets from three and a half to eight cents, representatives of the PTA and CIO will hold a meeting in the Public Utility Office next Monday afternoon, October 11, at 5:30.

A College representative will attend the meeting.

Ushers Needed For Two Major Operas

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House today and Friday, October 15, may secure admittance passes from Dean Margaret Dougherty now.

It will be necessary to be at the Opera House at noon, Dean Dougherty said.

The opera presented today is "Madame Butterfly" with Dorothy Kirsten, Herta Glaz, Jan Peerce and Guiseppe Valdengo in the leading roles.

The Friday opera is La Traviata with Dorothy Kirsten, Martina Zubiri, Serrucelo Tagliavini and Robert Weede.

Kappa Phi Fashion Show On October 21

Presentation of a fashion show by the Kappa Phi sorority for the benefit of the San Francisco Center for the Blind will be held Thursday, October 21, at 8 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, Phyllis Smith, sorority vice-president, announced yesterday.

Kappa Phi models will exhibit clothes from Hene Carroll's Dress Shop, with Peggy McCormick acting as commentator.

Talent from the Center for the Blind and from City College students will furnish entertainment during intermission.

Proceeds for the affair will go to the blind welfare for the purchase of furniture and other necessary equipment to furnish new buildings, which they have recently purchased.

Tryouts Set For New Talent Placement

Applications to bring individual talent into a proper standing should be filed immediately in Building 2, from 10 a.m. to 12 noon on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Hewitt Kendall Jr., head of the talent placement bureau, announced yesterday.

The bureau's activities consist mainly of a search for talent, and specifically, in placing the talent of students applying.

Kendall, who has great hopes for the bureau's future, invited everyone who plays an instrument, sings, or is socially inclined in any fashion for entertainment, to sign up for a tryout.

Columbus Arrives, Guardsman Rests

Columbus pulled into the Bahamas some 456 years ago, and The Guardsman pulled into City College some 13 years ago.

Since no one has decided to celebrate the appearance of The Guardsman in the City of San Francisco, someone has decided to celebrate old Christopher's appearance in the New World.

So in consequence, next Tuesday, October 12, there will be no classes, and The Guardsman wanting to be real American, will also knock off for that day. Next edition will be Friday, October 15.

Students Begin Beard Cultivation For Homecoming Day October 22

Preparation for the Home Coming Day celebration, Friday, October 22, has begun with the official start of the "Beard Contest" yesterday, Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, announced.

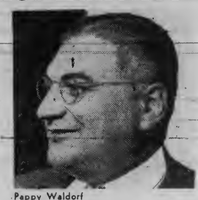
Outeroppings by the entire male student body are urged. Blackbeards and redbeards are encouraged to cultivate uninhibited adornments, for the finest of each will receive rewards, as will the poorest and best trimmed.

Women vying for the honor of "Queen of Home Coming Day" must have necessary data submitted Monday, October 11, Isola announced.

Restrictions are that the entrant must never have been a queen previously and she must represent a campus organization, he added.

Contestants for the title of queen are to submit two 8 by 10 photos —one of the face and one full-figure. Together with the pictures, personal information about each girl will be forwarded to San Mateo Junior College, where a selection will be made.

Press Paydirt: Guardsman Attends Coaches' Luncheon


Pappy Waldorf

EXPLAINING THAT a football is made out of pigskin, Coach Grover Klemmer put in an appearance at the Press Club and proclaimed that City College has great hopes for this season. Surrounding Klemmer are, left to right: Bob Toquinto, Klemmer, Bill Koenig, Ray Poznekoff, George Urbano, and Ken Foehr.

Over on the right is Pappy Waldorf, the Golden Avalanche coach, who also extolled the merits of former City College star, Staten Webster, now handling left half spot for Cal.—Courtesy of S. F. Chronicle.



By H. M. Levy, Editor

Pulling a "mouse-trap" over left tackle, The Guardsman managed to plow its way into paydirt . . . namely to snag an invite to the Press Club.

With Grover Klemmer, Ram football coach, doing the blocking,

The Guardsman broken into the football writers' weekly Monday afternoon sessions with the various football coaches of the Bay area colleges doing the weeping.

The general procedure at these Monday sessions is first to have the various coaches and sports writers enjoy lunch (the food isn't very appetizing), then Jack McDonald of the Call-Bulletin, who is the chairman of the group, calls on the coaches to analyze their teams' performance the previous Saturday and to make general comments on their games coming up for the benefit of the writers present.

(The colleges in attendance included C.O.P., San Jose State, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, U.S.F., Stanford, City College, and the University of California.)

At last Monday's session Joe Sheeketski, of the University of Nevada, joined in the fun.

Following Santa Clara's report by its assistant coach, Grover Klemmer got up and lauded the Ram eleven.

"We have a light team, but fast. Matson is a really good boy. He's an all around back and a team leader," said the youngish Klemmer.

Bob Brachman of the Examiner asked him where Matson was going after City College, but Klemmer smiled with no comment.

Brachman laughed and said, "You know, but you're not telling."

Earlier, Joe Verducci of St. Mary's said to Klemmer (when the Ram coach shrugged his shoulders in a so-so manner when Verdooch had asked about the team) "Well, Matson makes touchdowns."

Marchie Schwartz wasn't there, so the Stanford assistant coach stood up and sang the blues.

When the tattered Red Machine's spokesman from Palo Alto was seated, the hefty Pappy (I don't talk like it, but we're going to take Wiseonsin) Waldorf from Cal rumbled to his feet, crushed out his half-smoked cigar, and started talking about the Golden Bears.

Of the former Ram speedster, Staten Webster, the large Mr. Waldorf said, pertaining to the St. Mary's game, "Webster improved considerably as the game developed."

With the Cal coach concluding, The Guardsman stuffed its football parlay card back in the pocket, and streaked for the locker room.

Klemmer had to get back to the grid team, and The Guardsman had to get back to the typewriter.

Technicolor Movie To Be Shown Today

California and its Natural Resources, a new technicolor motion picture recently released by the United States Bureau of Mines, will be shown today in Room 136 during the hour after college hour, according to Madison Devlin.

Devlin and his audio visual aids department present a different program each week at the same time and place.

Today's picture presents all the glamour and romance of California's natural resources and how they are utilized in mining, agriculture, timber and other industries.

As last week's show was crowded, Devlin urged all students to get there early enough to get a seat.

Coming attractions are as follows:

Oct. 15—Sierra Playgrounds (Pacific Gas & Electric)

Oct. 22—Wings to Ireland (Pan American)

Oct. 29—Along the Great Silk Route (General Motors)

Decrease Of Vets Expected In Future College Enrollment

Enrollment figures will closely approximate those of last spring and fall semesters, President A. J. Cloud disclosed today.

"Although," he stated, "the expected drop in veteran students is anticipated, this is expected to be true also in other universities and four year colleges.

"This," Dr. Cloud added, "is an encouraging indication that more disabled veterans have been rehabilitated and have gone on to higher institutions."

The final list of registration figures will not be complete until classes of Community subjects are compiled. The total is expected to be between 6200 and 6300 students. The actual number will not be definitely known for another two weeks.

Dr. Cloud further pointed out another reason for the national lag in veteran enrollment. "The average age of veterans," he said, "is now 25.1 years. Students at that age," Dr. Cloud continued, "hesitate to begin a course of study."

Although many students at City College are now 25, there is a natural reluctance to enter a new course of study at that age.

Deadline Next Friday For Incompletes

Students must remove incompletes before Friday, October 15, according to the official college calendar. This includes only the Spring and Summer semesters of 1948.

Failure to remove incompletes by this date will result in a grade of F for the course in question, college regulations provide.

Friday, October 15 is also the last day for filing petitions for graduation.

Speakers Needed To Introduce Bond Issue

Moderators for the orientation of voters on the forty-seven million dollar school bond issue are needed to preside at various meetings throughout San Francisco, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

Students interested should apply to Luckmann, Room 126, at the earliest moment. The bond issue, proposition A, will be on ballots in the November 2 elections.

Men Learning Fight Fire, Says McLendon

Men of the City College fire school are learning to fight fire, but capable of fighting flames or not, these men would not like to see the west campus burning, Chief Jesse McLendon reported today.

McLendon stressed, not so much Fire Prevention Week, this week, as fire prevention the year round, saying that inflammable hazards such as rubbish, waste paper, and dry grass should be disposed of quickly and efficiently.

The west campus buildings, which are constructed of burnable wood, should be looked after with extreme care. A cigarette or burning match carelessly thrown away could lead to destruction of the buildings and the endangering of the people in them, McLendon said.

The Guardsman

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We Give Praise To The Soccer Team; You Give To The Community Chest

BURIED on the Sport page of The Guardsman last week was a story concerning the 3-3 deadlock between the City College Rams and the University of California Golden Bears.

Now as the game played was soccer, there was little or no comment about the very ordinary score of a 3-3 tie.

However, The Guardsman wishes to congratulate the City College soccer team and their seemingly able coach, Roy Diederichsen, on probably the greatest upset in Bay area collegiate soccer history.

Granted the ordinary sport fan takes very little interest, if any at all, in soccer, mainly perhaps because it is a European sport.

The Golden Bears are the defending champions in the intercollegiate circles, having gone undefeated last year.

Their team is composed mostly of exchange students, who played soccer in their youth as American lads would play football.

But when a bunch of guys from City College can go out and lead the powerful Bears for the first half and finally battle the panicky Cal team to a deadlock, we take our battered sombreros off to the soccer team.

As we give praise to the team, the annual call for donations to finance the Community Chest has arisen.

For students going to college to give to a most worthy charity is truly a hardship, but the cause of the Community Chest is without equal for those less fortunate than ourselves.

Whatever the amount is that you can afford, give it to the Community Chest!

There is no reason to elaborate the Chest's beneficial program here, but it is sufficient to say that the cause is worthy.

Give a dime or give a dollar!!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ELECTED last semester to assume responsibilities involving the women students of the college, Marilee Zimmerman represents the feminine portion as Associated Women Students President.

Working closely with Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, Miss Zimmerman has plans for a better student government for women. These involve an increased responsibility of women in college activities and a greater interest in the spirit of the college.

Miss Zimmerman's immediate plans are concerned with the tea for all new women students which will be held later this month.

The scene of the activities, the student lounge, will feature decorations for the occasion in addition to college talent supplied by the talent placement bureau. Also in the offing is a tea for women prep students planned for the end of the semester.

On the more personal side of Miss Zimmerman's ambitions is her future as a University of California coed at which college she will enroll in February. An English major at City College, she plans to do research work in American literature upon receiving her Bachelor of Arts degree from U.C.

Chuckling when she mentioned that this is her fifth semester at the college, she added that it might be because of her interest in women students and her ambition to see them become an integral part of student life.

Aside from the drudgery of student life, Miss Zimmerman's popularity has gained her acclaim on the lighter side of student activities.

This, her second semester as president of the Delta Psi sorority, finds her the acting head of inter-sorority affairs, in which capacity she is in charge of the bi-annual inter-sorority dance. Extending her popularity to the masculine contingent, she was elected the "sweetheart of Tri-E fraternity."

Prowess in the field of classical music as a pianist has won her city-wide acclaim as the recipient of numerous honors.

Miss Zimmerman's assisting officers for the WAA are Corrine Lambert, vice-president; Josephine Kay, treasurer. As yet, the secretary remains unappointed.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Interview With Head Engineer Stumps Reporter

By Dayton Lawson

An interview with P. L. Schlesinger, top non com in the maintenance and janitorial division here at the plant, is like rehearsing for a nervous breakdown.

The interview, and the term is used loosely, went something like this:

Reporter: "Mr. Schlesinger, The Guardsman is aware of the fine job your men are doing, and we thought that a little feature on the unit as a whole might prove to be interesting. Now, exactly what are your plans for——"

P. L.: "Can't take but a few minutes, son. On my way to Millbrae. Be there in half an hour. On a six weeks leave of absence, ya' know. Trying to get my boys an extra week vacation after a five-year period on the job. All the other towns have this, ya'know."

Reporter: "Well, that's not exactly the type of thing we had in mind. You see, we'd like a story on what—"

P. L.: "Outrage, too! Here, look at these figures." (Business of opening car door and getting pamphlets.) "Santa Rosa, 15 working days; Santa Ana, 15 working days; Stockton, two calendar weeks; Visalia——."

Reporter: "But the thing is, that—"

P. L.: "Not sayin' we'll get it, mind you, but it's worth a try. My boys all think the same as I do. After all, no reason why we should——."

Reporter: "But the article has to be about——."

P. L.: "There's a chance I may get a fight on it, but I always say 'nothing ventured, nothing gained.' Now what was that about a story?"

Reporter: "You see, we have——."

P. L.: "Ooops, didn't realize it was so late. Shoulda been half-way to Millbrae by now. See me some other time, son. Always glad to spin a yarn. So long, son."

Reporter: "So long, P. L."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gene Ellison

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should apply to Adviser Marjorie Balfiche in Room 341.

● **American Veterans Committee:** All veterans are welcome to attend the college hour meeting today in Room 100.

● **Chinese Students' Club:** Cars will leave Washington and Stockton Streets at 12:30 p.m. tomorrow taking members to a club picnic at Lake Anza.

● **Club Advisory Board:** There will be a meeting today instead of next Friday, October 15, as previously announced. It will be held in Building 2 Room 2B during college hour.

● **Cosmopolitan Society:** There will be a meeting today during college hour in Room 113 to draw up the activities schedule for this semester. Meeting is open to all students.

● **Engineering Society:** During today's college hour a movie will be shown in Room 136. Results of last Friday's election: president, William Partridge; sec-treas, Ellen Baumann. This semester's faculty advisers are Frank Fermer and Harold Edmison Jr.

● **Tau Chi Sigma:** A smoker was held at Herb Sihner's home last Sunday night. Movies were shown and the old members introduced their new guests. Refreshments were also served.

● **Theta Tau:** There will be an important meeting during college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

Student Artist Depicts Press Theme In Mural

By Dick Briggs

The story of the American newspaper, from an embryo to its ultimate development as world leader of the press, will soon be immortalized on murals by Stanley Sadler, painter-artist extraordinary. The oil paintings, to be transcribed in Graphic Arts Room 345, will relate to a sequence of momentous events that hastened progress to the climax of today's modern newspaper.

Sadler, who proceeds with avidity on art assignments, was accredited the task through his extensive artistic background, and superior ability to perform original, and highly professional workmanship.

Rough sketches and comprehensive drawings were made by the depictor during summer, and now the last phase—creation in oils—is in progress.

No slouch in any field of art, Sadler, with an inherent ability and intrinsic desire to draw, helped his potential into full blossom while in high school. He was reputed one of the most talented artists to graduate from George Washington High School.

While there the ambition-conscious student strived at exercising his flair for stressing the dramatic in layouts, and as co-editor of the yearbook succeeded in publishing an annual still considered unique in the backlogs of George Washington publications.

Sadler, now completing a post graduate course at the college, was a former president of the Alpha Delta Epsilon art society.



STUDENT ARTIST Sten Sadler is the creator of the murals depicting the history of the press' evolution which will be placed in Room 345 in the Graphic Art department. Sadler's artistic ability distinguishes him in the field of illustration.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● **Clean-Up**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think the students of City College of San Francisco should take pride in their college. The west campus and the main building lawn look like a city dump.

More waste cans would help; but student cooperation would solve the problem easier. Let's keep the college grounds clean, so that the citizens of the neighboring community would look at our college with pride, not shame.

—A. S. 214

● **What's Books?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I'd like to know what is holding up the text books and equipment, long past due at the veterans store.

It couldn't be that the Student Store and the College Book Shop, now that they have the bid in their mitts, are just sitting back and letting the veterans store wait until they feel like sending over the supplies, could it?

You can't sell them all to the nonvets! Send a few books over our way, we have a little studying to do too.

Student Card No. 458

● **Boy Scout Fraternity**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I should like to know if you can help me in starting a Boy Scout Society. Here is what I want: I want those who are interested to give their names, address, their unit number and position in scouting. Please have each prospective member hand this bit of information to Dean Sandys.

The name of this society is Alpha Phi Omega, a national organization. I plan to have these men together to help me combat juvenile delinquency by exchanging ideas and make senior scouting better known.

—David T. Anyong, Adviser, Explorer Post 12

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RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

SITTING high in the press box last Saturday night watching the Rams roll to their second straight victory over Vallejo, 18-0, your reporter was able to analyze the strong and weak points of the red and white attack.

With two contests already on the record books, the City College team lacks, essentially, a good kicker. Unless Coach Grover Klemmer comes up with a distinguished toe, the Rams may drop a crucial contest on this one fault.

The college needs a man who can punt the team out of a bad spot besides being able to add the extra digit after the touchdowns.

Also notable in the Vallejo encounter was a distinct disease, held solely by the Rams. It was "fumbilitis." The local eleven fumbled 11 times, but lost the ball only twice.

Statistics compiled by this Guardsman reporter are as follows:

	RAMS	VALLEJO
First Downs	13	5
Passes Attempted	18	20
Passes Completed	9	6
Passes Had Intercepted	0	2
Fumbles	11	1
Ball Lost Fumbles	2	0
Yards Gained Rushing	239	66
Yards Lost Rushing	69	22
Net Yards Rushing	170	64
Yards Gained Passing	99	78
Total Net Yards	269	142
Yards Lost Penalties	30	55

PLAYER	TOTAL TCB	YDS. GAIN	LOST	AVG.
Ollie Matson, Rams	13	124	21	7.9
Roy Georgi, Rams	11	50	0	4.5
Fred Delaca, Redskins	18	60	1	3.3

First Meeting Of WAA Bowling Club Today

Since there are now enough students interested in bowling, the first meeting of the Women's Athletic Association bowling club will be this coming Friday from 4 to 6 p.m.

Managers of the various WAA sports are as follows: tennis and basketball, Florence Foster; badminton, Joan Howard; horseback riding, Odette Eaton; and Florence Loo, bowling.

Those interested in serving on any of the WAA committees may inquire at the organization's office in the women's gymnasium.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 5 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1948 — PAGE 3

Rolling Rams Ready To Buck Panthers Tonight; Sacramento Site For Battle

Locals Plug For Third NCJC Win

A wildeyed Ram, with a thirst for more and more touchdowns, will trek to Sacramento tonight to face the Panthers in Hughes Memorial Stadium in their third straight NCJC conference encounter. The kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Having already captured wins from Monterey and Vallejo, the City College gridders are eager to "skin" the capital city squad in their third quest for victory "blood."

—Coach Grover Klemmer will take the Ram eleven northward today hoping to repeat last year's 12-6 triumph over the always threatening Sacramento College team.

Sparkling for the rejuvenated campus gridders so far this football season is the line charge of the red and white forward wall.

Opening gaping holes for Ollie Matson, Ken Foehr, Bob Toquinto, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gilford to rambie through for chunks of yardage are linemen Paul Olivier, Neal Gunn, Earl Toler, Ray Poznekoff, Bill Koenig, Ray Urbano, and Ben Albreeht.

Matson is the shifty breakaway threat for the Rams, capable at any time during the football contest to go all the way for a touchdown.

The clever running and charging of fullback Georgi will also worry the capital city men to no end, while Toquinto's deadly aerials should counter on or two TD's against the Warrentown men.

Information is scarce concerning the Sacramento College eleven, but the T-operating Panthers can be counted upon to give the Rams rough opposition.



READY AND IN POSITION TO STRIKE are two rough and ready Rams who will try to quiet the fierce growl of the Sacramento Panthers tomorrow night at the Panthers' own den. Pictured above are, left to right: Neal Gunn, and George Urbano. Both hold down guard positions.

Last Minute Rush Anticipated Today As Intra Basketball Signups Close

A last minute rush was anticipated today as the intramural basketball deadline entered its final stages. No entries will be accepted after today.

So far the response has been rather weak with only ten teams entered at the start of the week. As yet, only one fraternity has joined up, that being Tri Epsilon.

Although the season doesn't get underway until Monday, the fireworks have already begun. A bitter battle for the services of Kev Duggan and Bob Greenwood is being waged by Ralph Hillsman and Balboa Alumni Athletic Club.

Of the six teams entered by Balboa Alumni AC, only one looms as a possible title threat.

Alumni clubs seem to have sprung up all over the campus. Besides the Balboa clubs, there is a strong aggregation from McClymonds.

The Scarlet and Gray of Washington High School will be well represented by Larry Baldocchi, Marty Schneider, and other former Eagles.

Soccermen Trek To Davis In Clash With Cal Aggies

Stalemated in their initial conference outing, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer Rams assume a favorite role tomorrow as they journey to Davis to do battle with the Cal Aggies.

Vic Solorzano, who spearheaded last week's spirited local attack in the thrilling 3-3 deadlock with the powerful defending titlists of the University of California, is expected to portray a similar task against the Aggies who took it on the chin from USF, 4-1, in their autumnal inaugural.

In his first season at the helm of the soccer squad, Diederichsen looks forward to bettering the mediocre record compiled by last fall's hard working aggregation.

Embracing a schedule that included such presently scheduled foes as San Francisco State, Stanford, and the above mentioned California and USF teams, the '47 version posted but a single victory at season's end.

In majority on the current roster are several lads from South of Border and Latin America.

Two Vie For Wilson's Welter Boxing Berth

Slated to give veteran battler Jim Wilson a close tussle for the starting welterweight berth on next season's boxing varsity are promising comers Joe Veaucasavic and rugged Nick Canuli.

Mitt-master Roy Diederichsen expects few shortcomings from the efforts of this tireless duo, both tried competitors in the roped circle.

Canuli captured finalist honors in last semester's 147-pound intramural slugfest, while crafty Joe has left little to be desired in his ring mannerisms in late workouts.

Shadow boxing, sparring stints, and other elements typical of fistic training occupy the daily routines of the abundant crop of laboring pugilists.

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(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, NORTH CAROLINA

According to a Nationwide survey: MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS than any other cigarette

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

HERE at City College, as elsewhere about the nation, the daily routine of the average American has been interrupted.

For at least a week, the collegian and businessman alike will become aware of what a sporting world he lives in after all.

As usual, the radio and newspaper will serve as the major medium for keeping the eager public informed.

Russian, as well as home-grown politicos, will be taking a back seat on the front pages of America. News of the current oil strike will slide down to the bottom of the page. Even daytime serials face the possibility of cancellation or interruption.

INDIANS ON WARPATH

Yep, it's World Series time again. The down-to-the-wire American League scramble only added more zest to the overall picture. Since Monday's broadcast of history's first AL title playoff, talk in offices, on campuses, in beverage dispensaries, in fact, anywhere people gather, has been aimed at the battle of the Indians.

Although the U.S. as a whole hasn't been given back to the redmen, baseball has, even though it did take more than a handful of years.

After 28 years of being on the warpath, the Cleveland Indians have finally earned the right to setup a teepee under the big tent. The Boston Braves, the other half of the act, have put on their warpaint for the first time in 34 seasons.

All in all, because the two clubs have waited so long for a crack at the diamond sports big time and just because it is the World Series, America's baseball crazy fans are in the midst of a first class powwow.

LOCALS GO BATTY

Here on the campus, the Series has had a marked effect. Students are seen packing portables, crowding around them between classes or sneaking a quick score-catching earful during a dull (if there is an animal) lecture.

Car radios are getting a full workout with a king sized group taking in the colorful pageant. Even the cardsharks at the student store are perking one ear toward the ball game while they give it a Gaylord Mitty with their hands full of hands.

Yes, it looks as though it will be some time before anything replaces baseball as the National Pastime.

Lyon Turns To Playwriting; Result College Daze With All Faculty Cast

Presentation of College Daze, written, directed, produced, and acted by faculty members, is scheduled for Thursday evening, November 4, 8 o'clock, in the west campus auditorium, William E. Culver, faculty committee head and producer, announced today.

The play, a comedy, was written by Luther H. Lyon, business department instructor.

Culver will be remembered by many students for his bang-up performance in directing Berkeley Square last spring.

A committee of faculty members, who will serve as advisers in various phases of the play, have been named and will be headed by Culver.

The committee includes Joseph Amori, Madison Devlin, Michael Griffin, Ralph Hillsman, Anthony Palotti, Thomas Porter, Samuel Ziegler, Mary Jane Learnard, Gertude Norgard, Dorothy Luckhardt, and Lyon.

Get Acquainted Dance Set For Next Friday

"House of Blue Lights" sets the theme and decoration for Tau Chi Sigma's dance neext Friday, October 15, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the college auditorium.

According to President Bob Orr, the dance is a stag or drag affair for the purpose of giving new and old students a chance to get acquainted.

Shakespearean Drama May Be Presented

Possibility of a Shakespearean play presentation advanced another step yesterday when a motion was made at the Student Council meeting regarding approval of a $400 budget for costumes.

Future council meetings will be held in Room 9K.

Clubs To Meet Today

College hour today at 10:30 a.m. will be used for club meetings in their appointed rooms, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

A rally will be held for the Marin game next Friday, October 15, in the west campus auditorium, Brady added.

Deadline For King, Queen Photos Set

Candidates for the Sophomore King and Queen elections must have pictures taken no later than Saturday, October 30, Dick Featherstonehaugh, president of the Sophomore Class, announced today.

Each candidate must have his picture taken at McMurray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue. Photographs will be taken free provided candidates identify themselves as such. No photographs from other photographers will be accepted.

Newly elected officers for the Sophomore class are Dick Featherstonehaugh, president; Maria Wilson-Walker, vice-president; Bob McVey, secretary-treasurer.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Little Rose Bowl? Marin Tomorrow

Portola Festival: *College Donates Actors, First Aid To Shining Trail*



WITNESSES TO FILM DIRECTIONS for the Portola Festival production, Shining Trail, The Guardsman checked in last week on the opening of Centennial celebrations in California.

Left to right above, the participants are Bill Pond as Don Gaspar de Portola; Ruth Roth as a lovely senorita of early California; Ray Doyle, assistant director of the Cow Palace show; Jack Hulse of The Guardsman; Alfred Ortega, direct descendant of Portola's Captain Ortega, and Ortega's daughter Dolores.—Photo by Kenneth Howe, Press Photography 87a.

By Jack Hulse

City College's first contribution to the Portola Festival was a package of aspirin donated by a Guardsman reporter to the helmeted Don Gaspar de Portola (modern version portrayed by Bill Pond), who had picked up a splitting headache somewhere near the bay he reportedly discovered way back when there was nothing high-atop-the-Mark.

All this took place at the huge Harrison Street studios of Columbia pictures, where rehearsals for the Portola Festival were being filmed.

Present were stars of the coming Cow Palace extravaganza, Shining Trail, starting Sunday, October 17. Ray Doyle, assistant director of the pageant, numbered the cost at over $400, actors and actresses.

(Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor here, said that "many students" at this college are to participate in the show, in ensemble and speaking parts.)

Headaches weren't the only discovery of Guardsman forces in their fourth trek uptown to demonstrate the college's relation to the community.

A family relationship linking City College with local history was disclosed by Alfred G. Ortega, a prominent San Franciscan whose ancestor, Captain Ortega, was the first member of Portola's expedition to sight San Francisco Bay.

Ortega, present for publicity shots of the old-meets-new type which he poses for, said his daughter Betty attended this college in 1940.

President Cloud Says Name Is Por-to-LA

A hundred year old controversy in grammar was ended by President A. J. Cloud recently, and the results had significance to the progress of the Portola Festival.

A discrepancy in pronunciation of Portola was solved when Dr. Cloud, reverting to an authoritative old manuscript, found the word portola pronounced por-to-LA.

First Grad Directors Meet To Knit Policy

Initial meeting of the Board of Directors of the City College Alumni Association has been set for some time in the next two weeks, Jack Hagan, alumni liaison officer, announced today.

Dr. Richard B. Kelley has been named chairman of the organization with the following men appointed as members:

Len Gross, ex-Guardsman editor and now publicity manager of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce; Tim Guiney, Keeler Review editor; Gloria Swiecgood, women's athletic instructor here; Ralph Hillsman, City College basketball coach; Charles Meyers, assemblyman candidate; Trev Burrow, ex-editor of The Guardsman; Don Burger; Don Jensen, mathematics instructor here, and Joe Amori, placement director here.

These members will attend the first board meeting and will establish policy for future meetings, Hagan said.

Tea Thursday Honors All Freshmen Women

An Associated Women Students' tea honoring all freshmen women students will be given Thursday, October 21, in the student lounge, according to a statement released by Marrillee Zimmerman, president of the AWS.

Entertainment will be given and there will be music played throughout the tea.

Tau Chi Sigma To Present Stag Or Drag Here Tonight

Dancing again snares the spotlight tonight, as the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity presents its House of Blue Lights dance in the west campus auditorium from 9 o'clock until midnight, Bob Orr, Tau Chi Sigma president, announced today.

"Everyone is invited to come either stag or drag, with a touch of blue in the wearing apparel, admission being seventy-five cents a person," Orr disclosed.

The auditorium will set its stage with the atmosphere of soothing blue lights, thus giving the dance its title of The House of Blue Lights.

Herb Sihner, vice-president of the Tau Chi's and in charge of decorations, promises to have the auditorium completely disguised. Sihner is assisted by Money Hickman and Stan Sadler with decorations.

Added to this atmosphere will be the music of Mardy Leaver and his orchestra, who will furnish some blues and jump for the dance enthusiasts.

Elaborate entertainment is planned during intermission, as some local talent is slated to keep the "Blue Lighters" from feeling blue.

Cloud Asks Voters To Support School Bonds

Urging all students who are registered voters in San Francisco, City College President A. J. Cloud encouraged yesterday the passage of the School Bond Issue.

The school system committee, headed by Garret McEnerney II, will seek to raise funds mounting to $48,890,000 for the school building program. This should convince San Francisco voters of the need of such a program, President Cloud said.

The proposition must be approved by two-thirds of the voters to succeed, according to President Cloud.

"Because of the two-thirds vote required for passage of such bond proposals, we have seen how a minority can organize and defeat the will of the majority," chairman McEnerney stated.

The proposed bond issue would include construction of or additions to twenty-six elementary schools, four junior high schools, two senior high schools and to City College, thus with the approval of the issue, San Francisco can continue its building program for City College.



President A. J. Cloud

Talent Loaded Rally For College Hour Spurs Spirit

A pre-game rally today will fire spirit into the student body for tomorrow night's City College-College of Marin conference football encounter to be played at Kentfield. The kickoff is at 8 p.m.

The Rams will try to repeat last year's 14-0 win, but will need the backing of the students to stop the rugged Mariners.

Larry Weber, college yell leader, will try to instigate spirit into the students at today's rally by leading them in yells that will be given during the game tomorrow night.

Sparked by fresh talent, a rally featuring entertainment recruited from the Associated Students by the talent-placement bureau will be held in the west campus auditorium during the college hour on Friday, October 15, Hewitt Kendall, bureau chief, announced today.

This all-student production will present Flossita Badger's choir, college cheer songs by the men's and women's choruses, directed by Tony Cuevas, and two unannounced skits prepared by the talent bureau.

Cuevas has also written a new fight song which will be premiered at this time.

The rally will render a plug for the Ram-Marin game when an unidentified coach will present a short talk on the football team.

"The entertainment has been in rehearsal since last Monday in an attempt to present capable, entertaining rallies," Kendall said.

Today Is Last Day To File Grad Petitions

Students planning to escape from "the truth that makes them free" are reminded that today is the last day to file petitions for graduation.

Today is also the last day for removing incompletes incurred during the Spring and Summer semesters of 1948.

Unless incompletes are removed by today, instructors are required to give a final grade of "F" for the incompleted course.

Fashion Show Proceeds Go To Blind Center

Kappa Phi sorority will present its benefit fashion show for San Francisco Center for the Blind at the new date, Tuesday, October 19, in the west campus auditorium at 8 p.m., Phyllis Ryan, sorority president, said yesterday.

Tickets for the show are 50 cents per person and may be obtained at the bank or from sorority members. All proceeds from the show will go to the blind welfare.

Models from the sorority will model clothes from the Ilene Carroll Shoppe, Miss Ryan said.

Band Appears In New-Look Uniforms

College of Marin rooters, along with local fans who venture across the Golden Gate, can expect to get their first look at City College band uniforms tomorrow, Mike Cahn, band director, announced yesterday.

Although the band uniforms were on hand last Friday, the band considered it impractical to travel to Sacramento just to put on a five minute show at the half.

Reason for not allotting City College more than five minutes at the half, Sacramento stated, is that their own band would be utilizing the half-time.

In their expected appearance at Marin tomorrow, the band will perform marching routines along with playing spirit raising music.

Photos For King, Queen Contest Due Nov. 15

Pictures of candidates for the Sophomore Class King and Queen election are to be submitted no later than Monday, November 15, Dick Featherstonehaugh, president of the sophomore class, declared yesterday.

Final date for photos to be taken is October 30, and they must be taken at McMurray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue, Featherstonehaugh added.

No photographs from other photographers will be accepted, he warned, and candidates must have completed 24 units of work.

The election committee for the sophomore class includes Featherstonehaugh; Maria Wilson-Walker, vice-president; Bob McVey, secretary-treasurer; George Capanis, and Byrne Davis. Others may be added later, Featherstonehaugh added.

Student Ushers Needed For Today's Opera

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House today are urged to see Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in order to secure admittance passes. It will be necessary to be at the Opera House by 12 o'clock today, she said.

The opera to be presented is La Traviata, with Dorothy Kirsten, Martina Zubiri, Serruccio Tagliavini and Robert Weede.

Homecoming Next Friday

Campus organizations will parade their "pseudo-animal" creations through the auditorium during the college hour on Homecoming Day, Friday, October 22, where students will select their favorite for a coveted prize.

Judgment of the prize winning animal will be done by those students present in the auditorium. Their applause will determine the winner.

There are no restrictions as to the type or shape of the animals that will be created, which should leave much to the imagination, Pete Isola, Associated Men Student head, said yesterday.

One of the honors accorded to the organization head of the winning entry will be that of introducing the Queen of Homecoming Day during the half-time ceremonies of the Damon Runyon Memorial Fund football game at Kezar Stadium.

Decorations for the barn dance scheduled Thursday, October 21, the eve of Homecoming Day, will include the animal entries, while the winning creation will be exhibited in a throne-like corral, Isola said.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 6 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 — PAGE 2

Why Not The Ram In The Little Rose Bowl And The Bear In The Big One?

ASSUMING for the moment that our football team is not as good as the powerhouse over in Berkeley, namely the Golden Bears or the various teams in the Big Nine, we are convinced that with a few breaks the Rams could go all the way.

AN UNDEFEATED GRID OUTFIT AT CITY COLLEGE IS SOMETHING OF A RARITY.

Under Lee Eisan's tutoring, the Rams vaulted to the fifth best two-year college in the nation two seasons ago.

And now just two years later, with Grover Klemmer at the helm, the home town boys look as if they may surpass the 1946 champion team.

IF (AND WE HATE TO START INTERJECTING "IF") THE RAMS GO ALL THE WAY WE WOULD LIKE TO INFORM THE PASADENA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE THAT THE BOUNDARIES OF CALIFORNIA DO NOT END AT HOLLYWOOD AND VINE.

Speaking more specifically, this college, "if" we go undefeated for the current pigskin schedule, will gladly accept a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game, which is played annually in mid-December in Pasadena.

Thus far, the Western representative of the two-year bowl game variety has either been Compton or Compton, with Chaffee sneaking in last year.

"IF" WE GET BY THE HIGHLY TOUTED HARTNELL AND STOCKTON COLLEGES, AND "IF" WE MAKE A TERRIFIC SHOWING AGAINST LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE DOWN IN "NEVER NEVER" LAND ON NOVEMBER 6, THE RAM ELEVEN WILL BE IN DEFINITE CONTENTION TO REPRESENT THE WEST.

We incredulously believe that such an accomplishment is very possible if not fantastically probable.

What could be sweeter than to have the noble Golden Bears battling it out in the Big Rose Bowl, and the happy Rams doing-or-dying in the Little Rose Bowl.

Maybe California's borders do reach, say—Market Street at least!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ALL in the interest of beating Herb Caen to his deadline, we cite a few instances of interesting names about the City College campus that he missed.

Milton Polissar's mid-morning chemistry 21b lecture has a number of interesting personalities, all studying the properties of elements. Not so elementary are the handles of these five distinguished personages—**Caesar, Nero, Washington, Napoleon and Casanova.**

Additional in the realm of names and notables about the illustrious campus is an item that one John Lord, the author of that choice gem entitled, Where to Sin in San Francisco, is, at present, a student at the college.

If you haven't perused "Where to Sin—" any further, you may at least have noticed its glossy cover decorating the window of many a Market Street bookstore.

Anyhow, the $64 question of what Lord is doing at City College may be answered in his own words: **"Anyone who ignores the accumulation of knowledge that has piled up since the discovery of the Rosetta Stone is an ignoramus."**

Deviating from news of names, we find big news in numbers worth mentioning — 1540 students have changed their programs since the beginning of the semester; 1939 classes were dropped, while 3881 classes were added. Just all goes to show that City Collegeites aren't averse to extra units—plus extra work.

Pete Isola, Associated Men Students' president, is ably plugging for Homecoming Day, October 22, which his organization is sponsoring. If his black beard is any representation of the future faces for the official "Beard Contest," some smooth bushes can be expected.

While Mr. Isola is probably vying for the "best-trimmed beard" title, there is a chance for a "poorest beard" to also reap the rewards at the future Homecoming Day celebration.

News from the registrar's office tells us that the number of nicknames on registration procedure cards ("Dick" for Richard, etc., etc.) may result in confusion sometime later. Even if a student is critical of the handle his parents gave him, official sources tell us that official records require official names.

As all this activity engulfs the college, these cold, foggy morns make us shiver. Too bad that we, too, can't take off to Capistrano.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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"Goo! A terrific game!"

Pinballers Stand In Awe At World Series, Slow To A Walk

By Dayton Lawson

The usual fast action around Pinball Gulch in the Ocean Avenue South Gate area slowed down to a walk October 6 as the first game of the World Series came booming over the air.

Regular customers, whose game concentration has been honed to a sharp point by years of practice in shutting out all unnecessary noises; were seen to stand in open-mouthed silence as Feller wound up.

Three glass balls glided lazily down to the trap in another instance without a single nudge when the winning run came in. The pin shark was over rootin' the Braves in.

Hotel Students Vie For Yosemite Trip

Hotel division students competed last weekend for extra-curricular homework, Stanley Cordes, publicity member of that department, announced today.

The "homework" for three students consisted of an all-expense paid trip to the California State Hotel Convention, to be held at the Ahwanee Hotel, Yosemite National Park, October 9 to 13.

The selectees, appointed from ten fourth semester students, enrolled, acted as City College representatives at the convention.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Sigma Delta:** In honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Davis (Rosalie Abbott), recent newlyweds, is a dinner to be held at the Claremont Hotel tomorrow, October 16.

● **Forum:** A meeting is scheduled at 8 p.m. tonight at 157 Kensington Way to discuss Psychological Factors in Family Relationships. After the meeting, election of officers will be held and all students interested in Forum Club are invited to participate.

● **Hillel:** There will be a meeting during college hour today in Room 311. Discussion will consider semester's social and cultural activities; all prospectives and members are welcome.

● **Le Circle Francais:** A meeting is slated Thursday, October 21, 7:30 p.m., at the home of Bob Kelly, 1050 Lake Street.

● **Mu Iota Psi:** Meeting 8 p.m., Tuesday, October 19, at the home of Adviser Gertrude Norgard, 260 San Fernando Way. Opera Workshop talent will provide entertainment, under the chairmanship of Eileen Scott.

● **Photographic Society:** There will be a meeting next college hour in building are president, Fred Pardini; vice-are President, Fred Pardini; vice-president, Gordon Chambers; treasurer, Dick Brown.

Cooperation In Army And Navy Merger Unique

By Larry Baldocchi

Among the new residents of the Waldorf, local college barracks, is Cecil Tennis, a war veteran who is now attending the college.

Unable to do his own reading because partially blind, he has a pretty little miss in the person of Mary Fran Bradley who does his reading for him.

Miss Bradley first met Tennis in their Spanish class, and noting that Tennis could use some help, she offered her assistance which was gratefully accepted.

Tennis attended high school at Merced, California. After graduation he spent eight years in the army. He then was sent to a hospital to be treated for his injury received while on active duty. After two years he enrolled at the college and is now majoring in Business Administration.

Pert Miss Bradley is also a veteran offering her services to the navy as a WAVE during the war. This summer she also worked at Treasure Island in the Commandant's office of the 12th Naval District. She hails from Clinton, Iowa, and is studying to be a medical secretary.

At first it was quite a job trying to find a room in which to study because with Tennis living at the Waldorf, it wasn't quite cricket to invite Miss Bradley to his room.

They finally found a college classroom, where any day you can find them hitting the books.

Cost Hike Due For Black, Blue Marks

By Rose Hardie

City College students may have to pay a higher price for black and blue marks acquired while being shoved about on local streetcars if the proposed fare increase goes into effect December 1.

Car tickets, which now sell for 50 cents will be raised to 80 cents if the regular rate is set for 10 cents per ride.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsmen office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● **Discrimination**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It seems to me that something smelly is blowing around Sacramento College and has been since I've been going to City College.

We go up there in good faith expecting a football game and maybe a dance (not much, maybe just a jukebox), but what do we get, a fair football game and no dance.

Now it wasn't that they didn't give a dance; on the contrary, they went out of their way to let us know where they were having a dance, but when we got to the location specified a criminal thing occurred.

A little man standing at the entrance had the nerve to ask for a dollar and half admission fee (per person, that is) if we were not from Sacramento college, and to let us in free if we were from "Sac."

This entire affair wouldn't be quite so bad if this had been the first time it happened; but it wasn't and it has probably been going on since the two colleges have been playing each other.

Maybe their isn't much we can do, but we can let Sacramento know how we feel about the whole matter.

J.D.—621

● **Open Debate**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The local chapter of the Student for Wallace, an active and growing organization as yet functioning "off campus," would like to extend a challenge to any other campus organization or group of students to meet in open debate on any issue of or pertaining to the coming election.

Speakers could be either students or persons off-campus, and notice would be given far enough in advance to allow the students to attend.

Dick Pearson,
Chairman, Student for Wallace

Sacramento Dance Fee Challenged; Wallace Group Challenges

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We Deliver — We Telegraph
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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 6 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1948 — PAGE 3

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessling

GROVER KLEMMER, coach of City College's powerful T-formation football contingent, is currently hoping that disaster will not strike twice.

Last year, when the Rams were in the midst of a fairly successful season, they suddenly nose-dived and dropped their last four contests in succession to Los Angeles, Hartnell (formerly Salinas), Modesto, and Long Beach.

The same occurrence should not happen again this year. City College's grid squad possesses a much better all-around team, and Klemmer has now much more experience in coaching a two-year college eleven.

Although he is not the best known grid mentor in the business, Klemmer is trying his hardest to turn the Rams into an undefeated gridiron machine this year. He has the backfield material for an outstanding team while the only thing that he lacks in the line is capable reserves.

DISCARD LAST SEASON

The first season for a new football coach is not always the best, so last year's unenviable record of 3 wins, 5 losses, and 1 tie can be discarded for the present.

The tall blond coach, who was once interviewed by movie scouts as a possible replacement for Tarzan, is hard to pick out from one of the players when he is down on the practice field.

Klemmer is naturally reticent and thus not the easiest coach to try to get a football story from, as this reporter has found from experience.

RAMS HOPE HE STAYS

The former California track star isn't likely (we hope) to leave City College to be coach of a higher institution just yet, for which the Rams can be grateful.

If disaster doesn't strike again, Klemmer should lead the City College Rams to a highly successful season.

Strong Locals 3-1 Favorites Over Mariners

Rams Rollick In Sacramento Rout, 25-7; Marin Night Hosts To Classy Klemmermen

Seeking their fourth successive triumph, the roaring Rams of City College will attempt to tar the Mariners of College of Marin tomorrow night when the two football elevens tangle at Kentfield.

The kickoff is at 8 p.m. in this Northern California Junior College Conference grid encounter.

Coach Grover Klemmer has listed halfback Ollie Matson as a doubtful starter, the sensational speedster having suffered a chest injury against Vallejo two weeks ago.

Starting in Matson's halfback spot will probably be Doug Wilson, a hard-shifty type of runner.

Klemmer does not consider the Mariners any pushover, even though the latter eleven has lost two conference tilts—to Stockton 13 to 6, and to Menlo 22 to 0.

The youthful City College coach considers the College of Marin a definite threat without Matson in the backfield.

Pacing the College of Marin attack will be Sam DeVito, a passing wizard, who played against the Rams last year at quarterback when the Kentfield eleven dropped a 14-0 decision.

"Slinging Sammy" is known in local circles for his adroit work with the '45 and '46 Galileo outfits in his prep days.

Quarterback Bob Toquinto will again take up the attack for the campus squad. He will be ably assisted by Wilson, Roy Giorgi, and Ken Foehr in the backfield, while the forward wall defense will be directed by massive Earl Toller.

So far this season the City College men have whipped Monterey, 37-0; Vallejo, 18-0; and Sacramento, 25-7.

The red and white gridders are casting their eyes toward their second home game against San Mateo, one week from today, which will be played at Kezar Stadium.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN is newly appointed coach for the Ram soccer squad at City College.

Soccer Team Faces Gators Tomorrow

City Colleges soccer team will be a slight favorite to overcome the San Francisco State Gators at Lake Merced tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's fast and aggressive eleven will be favored because their performances are more spectacular than those of the Buchanan Street school.

The Rams' record shows them having a recent victory over the California Aggies and a deadlock with the defending champions of the University of California, while the Gators have been subdued in both their outings against Stanford and California.

Neil Decker, Carlos Deion, Vic Solorzano, and the Granadino brothers, Ben and Francis, will spearhead the attack against the luckless Gators.

A pep talk by Coach Diederichsen during half time encouraged the City College soccer team to turn a 2-0 lead garnered by the California Aggies into a 6-2 victory for the Rams at Davis last Saturday.

Leading the way for the Aggies in the first half was Center Forward Rudy Nevhaus, who scored the Aggies' only two goals of the game.

The third quarter saw the highly favored red and white from San Francisco score three consecutive goals, one by Carlo Castenada and two by Francis Granadino.



STRETCHING FOR THE PIG-SKIN, left end Ray Poznekoff has made two touchdowns for the Ram eleven.

Intramural Hoopsters Get Season Underway

The intramural basketball season got under way this week with the Ralph Hillsman-sponsored club still favored to capture championship laurels.

Beating last Friday's deadline were three fraternities. Of these, Gamma Phi Ypsilon produced the strongest quintet featuring Doug Wilson, Dave Ramos, and Nick Miller.

Pacing Tri Epsilon will be Roy Pasini and George Capanis, while Alpha Sigma Delta features Clyde Beecher.

Here's How Throat Specialists proved

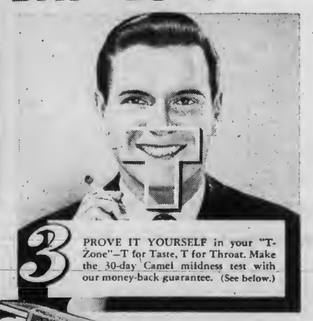
CAMEL MILDNESS IN DRAMATIC 30-DAY TEST!



1 In this test famous throat specialists examined the throats of hundreds of men and women from coast to coast who smoked Camels exclusively for 30 days—a total of 2470 thorough examinations.



2 These throat specialists examined all these smokers every week and found not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!



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MAKE THE 30-DAY CAMEL TEST YOURSELF

If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

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According to a Nationwide survey:
MORE DOCTORS SMOKE CAMELS THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE

Doctors smoke for pleasure, too! And when three leading independent research organizations asked 113,597 doctors what cigarette they smoked, the brand named most was Camel!

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

CLIMAXING a struggle for recognition which aroused campus-wide interest last semester, the college band will finally come into uniformed being on the gridiron at the College of Marin-CCSF tussle tomorrow night.

Arrival of the hard earned fabrics earlier this week put the clincher on the deal and assured the appearance of the Ram horn tooters in the conventional dress of a representative college aggregation after a thirteen-year wait.

The outfits, secured from a Kansas City clothing firm, have been judged as being among some of the finest on the Pacific Coast by those who know what's what in the way of band decorations.

McRAE DRAFTY?

A slight oversight on the part of the manufacturers left drum major Walt McRae, who doubles as a member of the Student Council, pantless. It took a little needle and thread job to put McRae in vogue and keep him sheltered from the cold night breeze which no doubt will prevail at the festivities across the Golden Gate.

It would never do to have Walt caught "ununiformed" after the great job he turned in on the uniform issue before last session's council. Another fellow who is more than eligible for a Ramburger is Mike Cahn, band instructor, who fielded an almost green band within one month of organization.

At present the band is shy a bass section as well as shortages of clarinets and trumpets.

To give the group a bit more marching appeal are three lady twirlers, with the possible appearance of the state champion baton twirler for the Saturday night doings.

The three fair-haired damsels will be clad in the traditional brief skirts, new look notwithstanding.

INCREASED LIBRARY

The band, which gained very favorable publicity for the college as well as itself last football season, has added many new pieces to its repertoire and hopes to blossom forth with a few of these new creations at this morning's rally during the college hour.

Ram followers will remember the act portrayed by the "ill-clad" musicians at the 1947 Damon Runyon classic at Kezar and can rest assured that now that the ensemble is clad in the best that money can buy, more of the same will be presented by City College's first completely uniformed band.

Ten Clubs Receive Official Okeh From Advisory Board

Ten club charters were approved and the balance of the campus organizations were placed on probation during a recent Club Advisory Board membership meeting, Jim Davis, president, said this week.

Today is the deadline for filing of club charters, Davis warned, and those who have not filed, or filed incomplete forms, should remedy this situation at once.

Listing the approved clubs, Davis said that the Strikes and Spares is the only new one, the following being previously established:

Alpha Lambda Chi, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Cosmopolitan Society, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Men's Glee Club, Newman Club, Tau Chi Sigma, Women's Athletic Association, and X.G.I. Society.

S.F. Symphony Forum Tickets Here Today

Season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony concert series at student rates available through Symphony Forum go on sale today in the student bank.

Jack Hulse, forum representative, said yesterday that the number of tickets is limited, far below the request originally made for City College.

The 17-concert series tickets are priced at $22.45 for orchestra, grand tier, or dress circle; and $15.50 for balcony circle and balcony.

Auditorium Filled For Political Rally; National Policies Score

By Roy Pasini

Bringing the basic issues of the three major political parties in the forthcoming national election home to City College voters, the Forum Club presented a political rally for all interested students Wednesday, October 6, in the auditorium.

Addressing a packed house, the three speakers outlined the hopes of their respective parties and then conducted a brief question-answer period in an effort to clarify some of the major issues involved in the platforms of the contending elements.

Wyman Hicks spoke for the Independent Progressive Party and was followed to the speaker's stand by Republican Robert D. Mackenzie, a local attorney-at-law.

Third and final speaker of the day was Democrat Jack Berman, Deputy District Attorney. Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, acted as moderator for the session.

The speakers touched upon the foreign and domestic proposals of their candidates with most emphasis placed on the latter problems.

During the questioning period the student gathering displayed a sound interest in the current campaign as evidenced by the type of questions they asked the political representatives.

"Sell Your Blood For $25 Per Pint"—Amori

Students wishing to sell a pint of blood should sign up at the placement office this week, Joseph Amori, placement director, stated today.

Thirty blood donors are needed and will be paid $25 for one pint of blood, he said.

Since the start of blood donations at the college, there have been more than 4000 students, faculty members, and faculty wives, responding to the call, Amori said.

Amori also warned former donors from the college that the Irving Memorial blood bank requires a minimum of three months to elapse between donations.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

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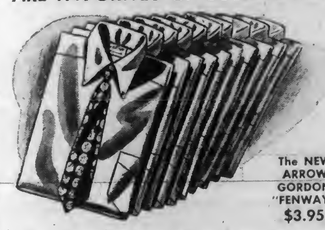
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII | SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1948 | NUMBER 7

Alumni Homecoming Day Festivities Get Under Way Thursday Night

Bonfire Rally To Spark Spirit

Whisps of flame will start the 28 hour Homecoming celebration when the Damon Runyon Memorial bonfire rally gets under way Thursday night at 8 p.m. on the west campus.

Loaded with talent, and offering new stunts and songs, the rally will begin with an introduction and talk by Frank Ferguson, associated students president.

The following morning during college hour, activities will continue with a menagerie of mock-animals parading in the auditorium, where the applause of the students will select the winner of the contest.

Following the college's football clash with San Mateo Junior College, the alumni will have a get-together.

In the evening, a barn dance will be held in the campus auditorium with Gene Mundy and his band providing the music for the hillbilly costumed couples.

Prizes will be awarded for the best beard and hillbilly skirt, while the mock-animal winners will be honored.

Workshop Day For Recreation Group

Recreational leadership classes will hold a one-day workshop Saturday, October 23, from 3 to 10 p.m. in Building 2, according to Jules Fraden, instructor.

Dealing with the handling of high school groups, the meeting's topics will include vocations, social recreation, community service and personality development.

Specialists in each field will lead the groups.

Each afternoon session will be followed by dinner and discussion by representatives of community agencies.

Stop Vandalism Now Says Football Team

In a special plea issued Friday afternoon, members of the Ram grid team urged students to cease vandalistic activities against other colleges in the conference league.

The football team members expressed the opinion that since they have worked hard in practice and will continue to do so hoping to make a good showing in games, the possible cancellation of the game schedule would be a personal blow to them, although caused by a small group of pranksters.

Vandalism Threatens Ram Grid Schedule

Cancellation of future football games will result in the event of continued painting or destruction of college property, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student President, declared Friday.

This announcement was precipitated by the painting of College of Marin campus and vandalism in San Mateo, prior to the last football game, which necessitated much hard work on Marin's part in repairing the damage.

"If pranks such as this persist," Ferguson warned, "it will result in cancellation of future football game schedules and be the cause of much remorse to all students."

The Marin and Mateo raids resulted in immediate retaliation here last week, with paint applied to the main campus buildings.

It is expected that games between colleges will arouse a spirit of antagonism, Ferguson said, but other outlets for this spirit can be found.

(See Editorial, Page 2.)

Rams Meet Mateo In Runyon Classic

In the second City College sponsored Damon Runyon memorial football game, 13 years of rivalry reach their peak this Friday afternoon at massive Kezar Stadium.

Leading roles will be handled by the Ram and San Mateo gridders, and a supporting cast of 15,000 is expected.

The 2:30 kickoff will send both the opposing elevens into action and 20 per cent of the gate into combat against the man killer, Cancer. Donation of the partial receipts came through student council approval.

Augmenting the Rams' try for its fifth straight conquest, 750 white shirted students are requested to fill the rooter section and participate in various planned stunts.

As this grid contest is a benefit performance, general admission is set at $1.00 and 50 cents for Associated Student card holders.

"Seconds" prevail throughout for this gridiron clash also marks the second appearance of the college band and the college's second game this season in its home city.

Lambda Alpha Society Open To Music Majors

Music majors who attain a "B" average in music and a "C" average in other courses are eligible for membership in the Lambda Alpha, college music honor society.

The Beta chapter, established here following Alpha Chapter of Modesto Junior College, makes it possible for non-music majors who exhibit great talent and service through performance to be eligible for associate membership.

For the symphony season, the society plans to buy a box at the Opera House. Tickets will be sold for individual Thursday night symphony performances.

Invited to regular membership in the society are the following: David Arrillaga, Patricia Fitzgerald, Emmet Murphy, Blossom Wickstrom and Eunice Wildy. Marie Joan Campbell, Jacqueline Deasy, Carolyn Herfield, and Marvin Silverman are invited to associate membership.

The initiation meeting will be held Sunday, October 24.



Models Pose In Show Preview

PHYLLIS SMITH, (left) and Corinne Lambert, two pretty models from the Kappa Phi Sorority, preview what is to come when the Kappa Phi presents its fashion show tonight in the west campus auditorium. Proceeds will go to the Center for the Blind to help furnish the buildings they recently acquired. Contrary to popular demand, the new Buick shown in the above picture will not be shown at the fashion show.

Kappa Phi Benefit Fashion Show On Tap Here Tonight

Aiding the San Francisco Center for the Blind, the Kappa Phi sorority will present its benefit Fashion Show tonight in the west campus auditorium at 8 p.m., according to Phyllis Ryan, sorority president.

Models from the sorority will exhibit clothes from Ilene Carroll's Dress Shop, with Peggy McCormic commentating.

Proceeds from tonight's show will aid in furnishing the buildings recently acquired by the Center for the Blind. Fifty cents admission will be charged to raise funds.

Entertainment during intermission will be furnished by talent from the City College and from the Center for the Blind.

AWS Tea Honors Frosh Women Thurs.

Honoring freshmen women students, the Associated Women Students will hold a tea in the west campus auditorium October 21 from 2 to 4 o'clock, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said last week.

This tea is held each semester for the purpose of integrating the new arrivals to college life and to make them feel more at ease here, Dean Dougherty said.

Soph King And Queen Snaps Due Next Month

Pictures for the Sophomore King and Queen elections must be taken no later than Saturday, October 30, President Dick Featherstonehaugh announced yesterday. The pictures must be completed by Monday, November 15.

To qualify, candidates are required to have 24 units. Each candidate must have his picture taken at Me-Murray's Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue. Photographs will be taken free provided candidates identify themselves as students.

Choir To Sing At Portola Music Show

Participation of A Cappella Choir, Men's and Women's Choruses, and the band in the Portola Music Festival was announced yesterday by Flossita Badger, music department head.

The festival is scheduled for Wednesday, October 20, at 8 p.m., in the civic auditorium and will include groups from San Francisco public high schools.

"The program offers music departments of San Francisco schools a splendid opportunity to contribute to a civic service in a spectacular way," Charles M. Dennis, director of music in the San Francisco Public Schools, said.

Dennis, who was here for a rehearsal Thursday, added that he hopes everyone will invite parents and friends.

The program includes five numbers, with Robert Sherratt, star of last spring's college production of The Vagabond King, narrator for The Gettysburg Address.

College Daze Tickets On Sale At Bank Now

Tickets for College Daze, a comic satire of City College life acted by the faculty and written by Luther H. Lyon, business department instructor, are now on sale and may be purchased at the bank for 75 cents per person, or 50 cents with Associated Student card.

The play will be presented Thursday evening, November 4, at Geneick, in the west campus auditorium.

Maurice Power is in charge of the ticket sales.

Keyhole Sleuths Invade St. Francis Hotel, Find Campus Chefs There

By H. N. Bishop

One reason the Hotel and Restaurant Division is an outstanding asset to the college is the relationship established between class work and jobs—in this case jobs at the St. Francis Hotel.

Guardsman reporters, working on the series of following City College students into the life of the community, invaded the pastry kitchen of the St. Francis Hotel to see how this relationship operates.

At the St. Francis, three City College students work as journeymen pastry cooks, helping to put out the mass of pastry that is consumed daily over the tables of the hotel, and sold in the world-famous Pastry Shop operated in conjunction with the hotel work.

Chef Also Instructor

The chief cook at the St. Francis is, also, an instructor at City College. Instructor and boss, Stephen Vineys said, **"We are looking for City College to put out more pastry cooks."** In an effort to meet the demand, Vineys shows up at the college to conduct a class in pastry.

These students have the opportunity of getting class work from the instructor and then going out into the industry with him to see and watch him make the pastry for one of the best hotels in town.

Kitchen Work Big Job

The work done in the pastry kitchen on the job is, for these students, the real thing. Daily production in the St. Francis pastry kitchen runs into proportions that make it a big job.

In addition to the 80 layer cakes, 40 dozen French pastry, and 40 assorted pies, these students help cook for the Pastry Shop, banquets, parties, and any convention that may be in town and eating at the St. Francis.

Outside work and instruction only complements the fine instruction done in the hotel division classes on the campus.

Campus Facilities Among Best

On campus, facilities are comparable to the finest to be found anywhere in the country. The instructors are among the finest to be secured.

The baking class on the campus, under the direction of Edward Nylund, is made up of approximately 50 students. Production of food by the classes almost equals that of a large hotel, and has no peer in quality.

Nylund, a native San Francisean, graduated from the college in 1940. He has studied in Chicago, worked as a baker in the famous Palmer House there, and, he has had experience in the bakery of the St. Francis Hotel.

According to Nylund, placement for graduates from City College is very good.



"OPERATION PIE REMOVAL" in the pastry kitchen of the St. Francis Hotel is under surveillance by The Guardsman. City College students work in the St. Francis as journeyman pastry cooks after initial training on the campus. Left to right: H. N. Bishop, managing editor of The Guardsman; Assistant Pastryman Edward Grogen, ex-City Collegian; and Stephen Vineys, chief pastry cook and City College instructor.



PIES GO INTO THE OVEN, on the campus, as a part of the excellent instruction Hotel Division students receive here. Left to right: Instructor Edward Nylund directs the procedure; while students Elinor Campbell, and Don Neu watch Tom Adolphson and James Erhart perform the task that produces good pies and is part of the training that will make them efficient hotel personnel.

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It's A Lot Of Fun To Paint College Buildings, But Some One Must Pay

FOR students to run around in the middle of night splashing paint on other colleges, we imagine, is a lot of fun.

In fact, it is so much fun that the Student Council semestrally appropriates some $300 for the purpose of paying bills incurred by overly enthusiastic students out on a painting kick.

THIS SEASON IT SEEMS THAT THE BOYS ARE USING UP THEIR BUDGET TOO RAPIDLY.

For instance, the damage done to College of Marin, including burning the football field, painting some buildings and general swell destructive fun, already has run to around $300.

OF COURSE THE TRICK OF SPLASHING CCSF ON A CHURCH DOWN IN SAN MATEO SHOWS KEEN ENTHUSIASM AND HIGHLY INTELLIGENT STANDARDS.

The way things stand, as of now, if these little boyish pranks continue, there is a good possibility that the college will be forced to cancel the remaining football games.

Looking at it another way, fellas, if you must go out and show everyone you have the old "rah rah," how about doing it to some symbol the other colleges may have?

For example, the Ram out on the west campus is open to opposing colleges, for the purpose of splashing paint. If they can do it, that's great. But surely to paint the main building (which is made of limestone), that is almost impossible to clean up, is criminal.

AND TO DEFACE THE BUILDINGS OF COLLEGE OF MARIN IS ALSO CRIMINAL.

So let's have spirit the hard way, by thinking of the other fellow for a change.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THE "avant-garde," as a trend, has often exerted an influence on the intellectually curious of the college set.

Back in pre-World War I days the smoky sanctums of Paris' Boulevard St. Germain played host to youthful literati from the colleges of Paris.

Greenwich Village in the "roaring twenties" had its set of youthful artists and writers who brought the word, "Bohemian," into the vocabulary.

Today the avant-gardists have set up their cult in Northern California. Settling around San Francisco, these sensitive young intellectuals frequent art galleries and modern book stores where they satisfy their search for "something new, something different; anything for self-improvement."

Often disciples of Henry Miller and Wilhelm Reich, their radical views on the arts will be expressed through their abstract paintings, their avidness for Gillespie's "bebop," or through modern poetry as a medium of expression.

Sometimes categoried as extremists by classmates, avant-gardists at the University of California form writing groups, publish little literary magazines, and frequent Dalliel's, a highly modern and progressive bookstore, run by one George Leite. Leite is the publisher and one-man staff of "The Circle," a successful literary magazine ventured by an avant-garde group.

Stanford's literati also express their views through writing groups. Evidence that Stanford avant-gardists have made impressions on the literary world is shown by the published works of faculty members Wallace Stegner and Yvor Winters.

Stegner, in addition to his novels and short stories, contributes to "Pacific Spectator," a magazine representing 23 western colleges, which seeks to bridge the barriers between scholarly "lay intellectuals" and the average literate person.

At any college these artistic radicals pamper their greatness by burning their candles far into the night. Companionship is sought, if only for a listening-post for the discovery of a new painting, poem, or jazz classic. Stravinsky, James Joyce, D. H. Lawrence, Picasso, Emma Goldman, and Wallace are all included. Often sporting "Students for Wallace" buttons, political discussion takes on a socialistic tone.

Only one thing is certain about the influence of the avant-garde. Good or bad, it is surely influencing future artistic thought.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

- **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair which will be held on October 28. There will be an important meeting held during the next college hour. All members are requested to attend. The new officers for this semester are president, Doris Dirito; vice-president, Jean Meyers; recording secretary, Lynn Gagos; corresponding secretary, Claire Toth; treasurer, Gloria Beetz, and Historian, Willie Brunn.
- **AGS Society:** Officers for the following semester: President, Bob Jonjock; vice-president, Al Abramson; secretary, Renna Varellas; CAB representative, Al Selogie.
- **Band Society:** Members are to report to play at all of the football games and to meet at the next college hour to get further plans as to the forestated requirement.
- **Block SF Society:** Officers for the next semester are: President, Al Athanasopoulos; vice president, Terrance Mckeon; secretary, Ernie Domceus; treasurer, Jim Caldwell; sergeant-at-arms, Bill Kenna; advisor, Ralph Hillsman.
- **Cosmopolitan Society:** Membership is open to all students; they will find the Cosmos meeting during college hour in Room 113.
- **Delta Psi:** The second rush affair will be held at 325 Arguello Boulevard, October 21.
- **Drama Society:** Drama students and speech students are urged to attend the Drama Society's next meeting during the next college hour.
- **Hillel:** Newly elected officers for the present semester are Barbara Singer, president; Morris Redsun, vice-president; Inge Menders, secretary; Edith Flinker, treasurer, and Mel Silverman, CAB representative. There will be a hayride October 23.
- **Kappa Phi:** Announced respectively at a recent meeting the engagement of Marion Walker and Pat Hart to Al Athanasopolous and Henry Gimbel. Officers for the fall term are: Phyllis Ryan, president; Phyllis Smith, vice-president; Marilyn Burke, treasurer; Constance Wyne, recording secretary; Jeanne Boyer, corresponding secretary; Marie Wilson-Walker, historian; Jean Washback, sergeant-at-arms. Plans are being made for the traditional Chinese rush dinner to be held October 31.
- **Mu Iota Phi:** Will meet during the next college hour.
- **Omicron Phi Pi:** Officers installed are Bob Jonjock, president; Jack Bamrud, vice-president, and Renna Varellas, secretary.
- **Ski Rams:** Will give an instructional ski movie to all students that find themselves interested enough on October 22, Friday, during college hour to walk to Room 10D.

Who's Mr. Burma-Shave?





ODDS OF 10½ TO 3 are quoted on the top pix to draw best beard honors.

Beard Contest Gains As Beavers Sprout

By Johnnie Dorris

Strange things happen in this modern world of Atomic bombs, jet planes, and such, but you need look no further than City College for tales as stange as "Superman."

Bob Jones, a local speech student, came into The Guardsman office yesterday and reported that two men, unknown by him, hi-jacked him on his way to college, and in the ensuing encounter took his two most beloved possessions.

Between his hysterical shouts, information was culled from him leading to the conclusion that the two prize possessions were beards.

As Guardsman reporters were in the act of shooing the hysterical man out of the office, he proffered proof of his allegations.

The proof, it turned out, were pictures of the men who "lifted" his valuables, and to further substantiate his wild claims, Jones' pictures showed the scoundrels in the act of wearing the beards.

The pictures are being reprinted by The Guardsman in the hope that some law-abiding student will recognize the "bad-men," despite the beards, and report them to The Guardsman office.

The reward for evidence leading to the apprehension of these two men has been mounting steadily since their heastly act, and it is believed that the reward may even reach monetary heights by press time.

Initial Step To Fame

Collegienne Draws Lucky Break To Cover Filmdom on 'Queen' Tour

By Dick Briggs.

Entrained for Hollywood, where screen and radio fame gleams brightest, Liana Giovannini, Little City News reporter, has visions of seeing her own star shining in prominence.

Though not charmed by the spell of film stardom, the effervescent miss is eager to sample the wares of success some day as a journalist in the newspaper world.

On special assignment to cover a tour through filmland's movie studios and radio stations, Miss Giovannini left with her party on board the San Joaquin Daylight, Thursday, October 14. The trip, conducted from October 14 through 18, was won by Janet Circle, voted as North Beach's Columbus Day Queen.

The pert, slim figured girl spoke with excitement as she anticipated her first important assignment:

"I'm really thrilled. I've been working on the City News only months, and this is my first big story."

Then, aware of an impending deadline, she exclaimed, **"Gosh, I have stories to write, I'll have to hurry,"** and whirling curtly, she seurried away.

Young in her acquaintanceship with newspaper theories and practices, the 17 year old City College student has nevertheless gained moderate success in her first endeavors.

While at Notre Dame des Victoires she acted as managing editor of the high school paper, and during summer session at City College gained practical knowledge through the Journalism 31 course here, she said.

To most laymen, Hollywood has long been envisioned as the final step to the pinnacle of fame, but to Liana Giovannini, it is but the threshold to her success in faraway Italy.

In drawing from the well of knowledge, it is always the empty bucket that makes the most noise. —F. J. Kennedy, renowned scholar.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

- **Beards; Bah!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

A great ado has been made in the past and is being made today about the cleanliness, or rather lack of cleanliness on the campus. The Guardsman, in the past, has always been a prime factor in the campaign to alleviate this condition.

So you can imagine my surprise when I read a front page story urging men students to be very unclean; to wit, grow beards.

I can't think of anything that is more repulsive to a well hred woman than an undergrowth on the face of a man, especially an escort.

It certainly takes a terrific amount of gall and conceit for the males of this college to expect the women students to condone the fuzz on the campus, let alone on weekend dates. They certainly don't smooth the road to romance.

Our society quite a number of years ago put the kibosh on facial foliage due largely to the adamant feminine populace. Even for "college spirit" they can't be condoned now.

—Betty Ann Harmon, SB 109

- **'Ray For Vets!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The old question as to whether or not veterans make the best college students is still debatable. Ever since the veterans' entrance into U. S. colleges, educators have discussed the pros and cons of his ability to study, his interest in class participation, and his part in college extracurricular affairs.

The more I see of the present-day college student contrasted with the veteran of a year ago, the more, I, speaking as a non-vet, am inclined to say, "bring back the vets."

—Jack Ware

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Not-So-Classy Rams Edge Determined Tars 13-0

Poznekoff, White, Toquinto, Aid Rams To Buck Mariners

By Walt Roessing

Kentfield, Oct. 16—Stymied by a hard-charging Marin line and continually threatened by a flashy aerial attack, City College's not-so-classy Rams were barely able to knock out a 13-0 win tonight over a very determined Mariner eleven.

Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders managed to keep their string of football victories intact by winning their fourth consecutive Northern California Junior College Conference game over the College of Marin.

The unimpressive Rams scored their first touchdown in the second period. Ray Poznekoff helped set up the score by blocking a Marin punt on the Tars' 25 yard line. In four plays, the City College team tallied, with Roy Georgi packing the pigskin over from six yards out.

Bob Toquinto added the conversion to make it 7-0 at the half.

The final six markers were added by the Rams with four minutes left to go in the closing stanza.

Ollie Matson culminated a short red-and-white drive by going over for the touchdown from one yard out. Toquinto's try for the extra digit was wide.

Playing outstanding ball for the Rams were linemen Poznekoff and Ben Albrecht, and backfield men Toquinto and Kenny White.

Rams Face Bulldogs Friday For Benefit

A powerful, roaring Ram eleven will take to the field Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium intent on muzzling a very weak Bulldog team from San Mateo in a football contest which is being played for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

The Rams will be after their fifth consecutive Northern California Junior College Conference win, Monterey, Vallejo, Sacramento, and Marin already having bitten the dust.

Coach Grover Klemmer's red and white gridders are out to repeat, a little more decisively though, last year's 7-6 triumph over the Bulldogs from the deep southern part of the peninsula.

In San Mateo's last trip out of the barn they crumbled under a good Stockton attack, 25-0.

St. Francis Site For Gala WAA Horse Show

Plans are now in full swing for the co-educational intercollegiate horse show to be hosted by the Women's Athletic Association here January 8, according to Shirley Austin, president.

The St. Francis Riding Club will be the site of the show, which will include participants from San Mateo, San Jose, Marin, Napa, Vallejo, and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges.

Granadino Leads Rams To Win Over Gators

Again the Ram soccer squad showed its power and threat to the conference championship by defeating San Francisco State College Saturday, 7-0 at the Gator's Lake Merced Field. Francis Granadino was the star of the game by making 5 of 7 points for the locals.

With three games behind them the soccer squad can boast of an unblemished record, beating the Cal. Aggies, the Gators, and fighting the University of California to a dead-lock.

Second Round Intra Play On Tap Today

Six intramural games are scheduled this afternoon for the two minor leagues in their second round of play.

All Bush League games will take place at 3:10 o'clock, with the McClymonds AC-Loopsters tilt billed as the game of the day.

Ralph Hillsman's Globe Trotters are heavily favored over Tau Chi Sigma, while Stan Bacon's No Names rate even with a strong Chinese Club five.

At 4:10 o'clock, the Pacific Coast League takes over when the Titters entertain a weak Balboa Blue quintet. The Hawkeyes should have no trouble with the Newman Club. At the same time, Gene Ellison's Waldorf Historians clash with the Just Us Club.

In the American League, the Challengers and the Balboa Buccaneers are favored over Alpha Sigma Delta and Tri Epsilon, respectively, while the Hotel and Restaurant - Latin American Club is rated even.

The National League games are scheduled for 4:10 o'clock, with the Links meeting the Balboa Vandals, the Bums entertaining an underrated Gamma Phi Ypsilon, and the Hermits playing the league favorites, the Ram Heads.

Thursday's schedule:

Pacific Coast League, 3:10

Titters vs. Balboa Alumni AC.
Newman Club vs. Balboa Blues.
Hawkeyes vs. Waldorf Historians.

Bush League, 4:10

Globe Trotters vs. Balboa Pirates.
Chinese Club vs. McClymonds AC.
Tau Chi Sigma vs. No Names.

CCSF Varsity Soccer Squad Built Around Six Returning Veterans And Five Capable Frosh

Shin-Kickers Look Toward Second Win

By Leo Bucciarelli

Meet the colorful City College soccer squad which clashes with the University of San Francisco Saturday on the Don field.

Leading the locals, one Vic Solorzano is considered the best left wing in the Bay Area. This potential All-Conference star is playing his second year for the Red and White.

Starter at the center forward spot is Francis Granadino, who shoots all penalty shots for the Rams, another All-Conference nominee.

The elder Granadino, Benny, plays from the left half position. He is noted for his beautiful ball control and good head work.

Veteran Left Fullback Neil Decker is another top-notch player. He gained his experience at Mission High School.

Dave Hughes, ex-Mission goalie, will probably start Saturday against the rough Don eleven.

Fullback George Volkoff is the ace kicker on Roy Diederichsen's squad. He usually boots long 60 to 70 yard kicks. To date he is the conference's top fullback.

Starting at right half is George Sergeff, who made a name for himself at Polytechnic High School.

A new comer to the squad is Carlos Castenada, inside right. This shin kicker is another asset to the Ram squad.

Pedro Maggiola, one of the fastest men on the squad, operates from the right wing position. He is noted for his outstanding offensive play.



PARTLY RESPONSIBLE for the good nature of their mentor, 10 members of the college soccer varsity pose with Coach Roy Diederichsen. Bottom row, left to right are Antonio Reyes, Pedro Maggiolo, Francis Granadino, Rene Giron, Carlos Deleon, George Sergeff. Back row, in the usual order, are George Vogoff, Marino Mangiola, Neil Decker, Alexander Lozado, and Coach Diederichsen. Not present in the above group but certainly conspicuous in absence are Ben Granadino and Vic Solorzano.

Marino Mangiola, Martinez' pride and joy, starts at center half, where he displays All-Conference caliber.

The City College team is led by the inspired play of aggressive and hustling Carlos Deleon, inside left.

Others playing an important role in Saturday's tilt are Rene Giron, Alexander Lozado, Ralph Mencarini, Francis Solorzano, and Frank Suega.

Much of the success of the team is due to the fine coaching job turned in by Diederichsen. Handsome Roy has won the admiration of his players with his down-to-earth attitude.

The likeable mentor started his coaching career at his alma mater, San Jose State, where he coached their 1943 soccer team. From there he gained more coaching experience at Abraham Lincoln High School here.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

LAST week, in the basket this office provides for Letters-to-the-Editor, a masterpiece of bitter criticism was found smoldering in its own juice.

Too hot to handle, because of some of the more forceful terms employed by the author of the gem, the tidbit has temporarily been put to rest in the "I've Got A Right To Cry" department in hopes it may simmer down a bit.

The target of this missive was the unneighborly situation AS Card holder 2273 found in the west campus fountain, more affectionately known as Duffy's Tavern.

We hope that our newly found pen pal will not object to our serving as a medium, in a lighter vein of course, for relaying his observations to the local public.

THANK YOU, COME AGAIN?

In the eyes of "Fritz," the interested writer, having food thrown on the counter, orders ignored, or just waiting around while you watch everyone about you being served, does not come under the title of the traditional come-in-again spirit which should prevail in a place of business.

At present this home of student chatter and coffee boasts a staff which numbers anywhere from one to four members on duty at one time.

It is rumored that a committee is being formed to conduct a poll in order to find the group best suited for the "I hate people" award. An advance estimate has the fountaineers billed for top honors.

Prices also entered the picture, but it must be admitted that the help can not be held responsible for this evil. All they can do is smile pleasantly and act good naturedly about the whole thing, thereby saving the customer an additional slap in the face.

We can remember when we put in a summer soda jerking for the parents of milk-giving Elsie, the Borden people. During a rush hour a little hasty service helped to hustle things along but a smile, forced or otherwise, was still not out of the question.

RAM CHOPS SIZZLE

It's a general fact that most people have a tendency to become lackadaisical. Why, even The Gawdsman staff has its bad moments. But an undesirable setup results when this condition develops among public servants.

We've been told that some people take jobs as bouncers because they don't like the idea of being nice to fellow humans. We've also been told that the local contingent doesn't even muster a healthy change of expression for the trade.

The grapevine has it that a new list of records has been drawn up for use in the nickel infested juke box located in this palace of fine foods. Taking top billing is the oldie "Ain'tcha Ever Coming Back, Baby."

Today's Winner

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Volunteer Army Answers Call To Arms

Fall Budget Passed By Student Council

Passage of the Fall semester budget, through the use of an over-all vote, was completed at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The figure, presented for approval by Jack Sommers, finance chairman, was $29,802.42; but the actual figure passed was cut to $27,561.63.

The yearbook debate was furthered by Bob McVey, yearbook chairman, that consideration of the yearbook's budget should be postponed until a proposed poll, determining the number of students interested in such a publication, is taken. The listed budget, however, was approved and passed.

In response to the query of whether the entire proposed budget was excessive, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, responded that the amount suggested was closely figured.

"There is no flexibility in the individual budgets. There is room for adjustment only in the entire budget," he warned.

On reference to pre-game destructive activities, Dean Jack Brady warned of possible cancellation of forthcoming football games.

Christmas Jobs Open For Women Students

Women students interested in Christmas employment as clerks, wrappers, checkers, or any other job should sign up at the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

There is a great need for women employees during the Christmas season. The Christmas labor market is flooded with men, and the stores are in desperate need of more women workers, Amori said.

College Honor Group Boasts Of 67 Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, boasts 67 members this semester of varying periods of membership, President Bob Jonjock announced.

Of these, only Joyce Anderson has a four semester membership.

Three semester members are Grover Cleveland Jr., John R. Eshia, Arthur Faulks, and Marie Hesky.

Two semester pin wearers are as follows:

Albert R. Abramson, William Armstrong, Jack D. Bamrud, Shirley Driscoll, Bob G. Jonjock, Richard L. Kowalkowaski, Ann C. Larson, Wm. G. Loughner, John A. Mims, Joanne Pekramen, Donald A. Peters, Gabriel Raab Jr., Malcolm Rainsford, Geraldine Schmale, Barbara Singer, Margaret Vaughan, and Raymond White.

Cleanup Operations Begin Today As 'Broom And Bucket' Brigade Attacks

Somewhere In Ramland, Oct. 18.—Direct dispatches from Military HQ reveal large massing of troops at the front preparing for an all out attack against the scattered enemy presently holding ground on the west campus. Today's first wave of ground forces charge at 1 p.m.

"General" Frank Ferguson gave his officers a last minute briefing on the "C Day" operations, mapping out strategic disposal of troops.

"The scope of this campaign calls for complete annihilation of our foe," Ferguson said, "and two days of combat should be sufficient."

At today's "H Hour" signal, the initial charge will roll across the west campus parking lot followed by a cleanup squad which will take position on the area surrounding Building 13.

"This mission accomplished," the general continued, "we will reform ranks and retreat for a one day's rest period; then, on October 21, the broom brigade will maneuver onto the East Campus, wiping up any last stand made by the enemy.

"A successful clean sweep over enemy territory depends mainly on both volunteers and recruits to swell our present standing army and to replace any battle casualties suffered during the first march."

The "General" called on all recruits to join the army immediately.

Questionnaire Shows Yearbook Appeal Here

Statistics currently being compiled from recently circulated questionnaires will help determine student interest in a yearbook publication, Committee Chairman Bob McVey announced yesterday.

The questionnaire responses will also indicate willingness to pay $4.50 with an Associated Student card, or $5.50 without the card.

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Jane Wyman

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Homecoming Festivities Hit Campus With Rally, Dance And Football Game Today

College Hour Set Today For Rally In Campus Auditorium

One of the biggest rallies in City College history is promised today during the college hour at 10:30 o'clock.

In a statement released by Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, early Thursday, the AMS head stated that in addition to the parade of "animal" creations before the assembled students in the auditorium, varied entertainment will be presented.

Word received from Walt McCrae, student band leader, indicated that the band would be available in full uniform. The band is scheduled to parade throughout the west campus before entering the auditorium.

McCrae further disclosed that there is a possibility the band, or some part of it, may be, given permission to march through the halls of the main building.

(If permission is granted, the band will be allowed to play between class hours, according to a statement received from Dr. J. Paul Mohr's office.)

Two Doctors Attend Regularly At College

City College is one of the few colleges in this country having two regularly attending physicians.

Administering to the coeds almost exclusively is Dr. Alice B. Potter at the women's gymnasium. Dr. Potter's hours are listed as Mondays from 9:30 to 12 o'clock, and Tuesdays from 1 to 4 o'clock.

Both men and women students who might require aid are advised that Dr. Thomas P. Jones is located in Room 150 of the main building every morning between 9 and 11:30 o'clock.

No appointments are necessary, and only a need for emergency medical attention is required.



LARRY WEBER, head cheer leader, shown upper left, airs his tonsils in an effort to work up a yell from the rooting section, while in the lower left, an unidentified "half-head" peers at the Marin game from the Ram bench along with (left to right) Ray Poznekoff, Ben Albrecht, Bob Toquinto, and Bob O'Berg.

Another bench shot, upper right, shows Jack Gaddy, physical education department head, testing his fingernails for durability, while Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, "Doc" Sewel (with an ever-ready smile) and Bill Meyers, watch the game with interest. A double exposure shot catches Sammy the Ram sitting in one of the yell leader's arms. The bicycle bearing Sammy as he "ghosts" into the yell leading routine, was snatched after the game and hasn't been seen since.

Rams Play Bulldogs For Runyon Cancer Benefit At Kezar

BULLETIN!

October 18—U.P.—Only 55 of the nation's college football teams remained unbeaten and untied today, it was revealed in the final United Press honor roll poll of 1948.

West: Five victories—California (9 straight), Eastern Washington. Four—Nevada (7 straight), SAN FRANCISCO CITY COLLEGE. Three—Occidental.

(Reprint from S.F. Chronicle, October 19.)

City College of San Francisco, October 22.—Seeking to keep their unbeaten record intact, the powerful City College Rams take on a feeble San Mateo grid outfit at Kezar Stadium today.

Kickoff is at 3 p.m.

The Rams, sporting a four game win streak, are a heavy favorite to blank the Bulldogs, who possess an unenviable one-win-against-two-loss seasonal record.

(From 20 to 40 per cent of today's gate receipts will be donated to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

(In a letter received by The Guardsman, in answer to a college correspondence, the Runyon Committee has given official approval to make this game a Cancer Fund benefit.

(Signed by Walter Winchell, the letter further expressed thanks for the donation of 400 dollars afforded to the Runyon Committee from last year's football contest against Los Angeles City College.)

Although receiving a "clean bill of health" from injuries in the Vallejo game three weeks ago, Ollie Matson, sensational left half, will be used sparingly. Coach Grover Klemmer reported that he isn't taking any chances.

One-half the proceeds from sale of football programs printed by Tri Epsilon will be donated to the Damon Runyon Fund, Jack Sommers, president, said.

AMS Welcomes Alumni

Band Rides Again; Press Hops Aboard

JUMPING ON the bandwagon to Marin are, left to right below: Walt McRae, top-heavy, but regal leader; Ardele Healy, State champion drum majorette and main reason members of the college press joined the band for its college-in-the-community series; and Jim Slayton who beats the drum for instructor Meyer Cahn's Music Makers, clad in their new uniforms.



Graduates Here For Homecoming Day

With many Alumni of City College expected here today for the third annual Homecoming Day celebration, student festivities have been thrown open to them.

Although nothing of a formal nature has been planned for the Alumni during Homecoming Day, an informal luncheon is scheduled tentatively in the cafeteria for the following week.

Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, urged all former students of the college to see the San Mateo football game in Kezar Stadium.

"The best support we can give the team, as well as the whole plan for Homecoming, will depend a large part on the turnout of the Alumni," Isola said.

The barn dance scheduled to start at 9 o'clock tonight, will officially welcome alumni, Isola added.

Technicolor Movie To Be Presented Today

Wings to Ireland is the moving picture to be shown in Room 136 directly after college hour today, according to Madison Devlin, head of the audio visual aids division.

This technicolor movie, recently released by Pan American Air Lines, shows an air trip to Ireland and dramatizes the kissing of the Blarney stone and other Irish customs and ways, Devlin said.

The audio visual aids department presents a new technicolor show each week.

Beard Contest Will Open Barn Dance

An old fashioned barn dance in the auditorium tonight will serve as a final windup for the college's third annual Homecoming Day with festivities getting under way at 8 p.m. in the nature of a beard judging contest.

The barn dance starts promptly at nine and will feature square dancing and hillbilly attire.

At the intermission there will be prizes galore. Awards will be made for four different beards—black, red, best trimmed, and shaggiest. There will also be prizes for the best female hillbilly outfit.

At the same time the Queen of Homecoming Day will be honored in conjunction with the head of the organization representing the winning mock-animal which will be decided at this morning's rally.

Admission to the dance is by student card only, Associated Men Student head, Pete Isola, stated.

In attendance at the football classic at Kezar this afternoon will be ten queen contestants who will not know the identity of the winner until halftime.

During halftime activities, the beauty chosen as queen by the San Mateo Junior College student body will be called from the crowd and crowned by two year old Sandra Caldwell, the Block SF candidate for queen.

Judging of beard bearers will be handled by three critics, John Hare, Deans Margaret Dougherty, Edward Sandys and Jack Brady.

Afternoon Cuts OK For Ticket Holders

Ticket holders for the Ram-San Mateo Damon Runyon benefit football classic will be excused from their two o'clock classes on the presentation of their tickets, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, announced today.

Kick-off time for this second annual game has been set for 3 o'clock at Kezar Stadium.

English Instructor Forms Debating Group

Formation of a debating society for students interested in debating and public speaking is now being undertaken by Michael L. Griffen in Building 19, according to an announcement from the English department.

Intercollegiate debating competition is planned with San Francisco State, University of California, U.S.F. and St. Mary's.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 8 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948 — PAGE 2

How About A Per Cent Budget? Make Homecoming Day Really Great

RAPIDLY becoming a tradition at City College, Homecoming celebration offers a triple program today.

With a rally, a football game and a dance on deck for the festivities, this third annual Homecoming is yearly making its mark on City College life.

If the Associated Men Students, general sponsors for today, were apportioned money from the student budget for activities, Homecoming Day would, as at other four year colleges, be the most important event on the calendar.

Going along with this idea of more money for specific events, we feel that the suggestion by **George Capanis, Student Council member**, for appropriating student money on a percentage basis, is well founded.

Capanis pointed out, that regardless of how the Student Council may debate on the budget, inevitably the budget passes "in toto."

Capanis grants that certain expenditures such as Athletic equipment and printing costs for The Guardsman will remain on a more-or-less stationary basis.

However, the councilman feels that other activities, such as Homecoming Day, if they progress to more important stature, should likewise be appropriated more money.

In addition to a continued rapid approval of the budget and the simplicity of figuring what each activity should obtain, this plan would be the key to a more stimulated club program and greater equality in dispersing Associated Student funds.

We feel that a percentage basis of appropriating money is in keeping with a college of this high standard.

The outline of the monetary method as forwarded by George Capanis receives the full support of The Guardsman.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WITH our favorite form of relaxation, mid-term exams, looming in the near future, we assume that a word to the wise is in order.

If these mid-term exams happen to be the first of someone's college career, they may be surprised to find to what lengths some instructors will go to reduce the number in their classes!

Therefore, we suggest that following a big night this eve, everyone should quietly steal away with books and benzedrine and subsequently hit said books . . . the big night this eve being the Homecoming Day Barn Dance sponsored by President Pete Isola of the AMS and his associates.

If fraternity Hell Week hasn't been too much for the pledges subjected to the collegiate form of mass suicide, a complete turnout of City Collegites is expected at the affair in the auditorium.

Featuring the presentation of prizes for various degrees of facial foliage, and the crowning of a Homecoming Day Queen, the affair promises to become a traditional function.

The semi-annual appearance of final grades will be influenced by the showing of resultant A's from mid-term exams planned for Monday morn.

However, no sure-fire method for acquiring such A's has been outlined by the instructing staff of the college. But surely, every little college guy and gal is aware of the pitfalls that are not conducive to mid-term study.

The problems of study to which the 1948 student is subjected are nothing compared to those anticipated by collegiates five years hence. By this time the perfection of the television set for the average man's living room will prove added lure from the books, as will the helicopter so convenient to reach the girl-friend.

An increase in the number of speedy little British-made cars will increase the gregariousness of the average college student, for the number of the open-air vehicles congregating on California highways will surely give added impetus to the Golden Staters' chief sport of highway travel.

While we forestall such a dire future for campusites, we put on the coffee and plan for some big evenings next week.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... H. N. Bishop
STAFF EDITOR ..... William Franklin
STAFF EDITOR ..... Roy Pastel
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dale Butterfield

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FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Nancy Loughlin, assistant; JoAnne Dorris.

SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, editor; Walt Roessing, assistant; Antonio Buccarelli, Frank Gallo, Clarence Hurlbert, Robert Quinlan.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Richard Brennan, Pickens Briggs, JoAnne Dorris, Dalton Lawson, Clarence Hurlbert.

PHOTOGRAPHY: Jack Nichol, editor; Gerald Norman assistant.

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Marin Mercenary

Editor, The Guardsman:

The assistant warden told all inmates at the Friday's assembly that everone will get into the game with their SB cards. He also stressed that if anyone made a mistake of paying at the gate that person was not to come crying to the warden's office because everyone is informed that the game is FREE.

For this reason several trustees including myself went to the game financially unprepared. We took only enough money to pay bridge toll. At the gate a trustee from Marin penitentiary stopped us and demanded tickets.

Finally we bought tickets and had to pool our remaining finances to buy a ticket for one of the boys because he was completely broke. Now we were broke and we began to try and borrow money from fellow inmates that were at the game.

I didn't get a penny from anyone and was unable to go to the game or go back to San Francisco. I was dismayed until a friend of mine took me home without demanding a cent. However, this overloaded his vehicle because I was the eighth person in it.

There were too many dirty deals of this sort during my five terms in our penitentiary and I'll be d—— if I ever again buy, let the government buy for me, beg, borrow or steal another SB card.

Inmate No. 2759

● Rooters' (?) Section

Editor, The Guardsman:

The rooting section of the college is in desperate need of a complete reorganization. In its demonstrations thus far this year it has proved to be ineffectual and negligent insofar as team support is concerned. The only organization or spirit shown in the section is centered around four enthusiastic, though unsupported, cheer leaders.

If we are to continue having a winning football team we must give them the necessary support from the rooting section.

Let us find a man or group who can do the organizing necessary to accomplish this, and give our team the support it so richly deserves.

William A. McPhee
S.B.C. 2146

● Sports' Mix-Up

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading last Friday's issue of The Guardsman, I found some very erroneous information concerning just what players would be playing in the Marin-CCSF game.

In the Sacramento game, halfback Doug Wilson received injuries of internal hemorrhages to his right leg, but The Guardsman listed him as a starter for the Marin game.

Sports writers can't write a story that has merit if Coach Klemmer won't divulge proper information of this nature. As it is, Guardsman sports writers have to guess and make up their stories.

Coach Klemmer went to Cal and should know the value of information. How about it coach—wouldn't a little information be a big help?

A former sports writer,
Jay C. Stovall



Everyone Gets In Blood Donor Act

By Lloyd Bogue

That people like to sell their blood for $25 a pint was evident this week when dozens of students and faculty members were turned away from the placement office because of a full quota of donors.

There were more than enough donors, and a few persons not connected in any way with the college applied to sell their blood.

Blood donors who were lucky enough to get their name on the list, will report to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for the "blood money" transaction, which is almost as easy a way to make $25 as making several straight passes with the "bones."

After the blood bank directors finish with the "vampire act," they are even kind enough to replenish the body's liquid supply with coffee, or if a person so desires, orange juice.

Dot-Dash Devotees Called For Ham Club

By Dale Butterfield

Calling all hams — QST-CQ-CQ, —.—, — —.—, and students who desire to become hams, or those who are interested in forming a radio club here at the college.

If Louis Berman, faculty sponsor, can corral 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, the radio club can organize and start rolling.

The club is also open to potential hams interested in acquiring an FCC operator's license to operate a radio station, states Berman.

All those interested in the club may sign up with Geoffrey C. Nankervis in Building 7 or with Berman in Room 400 in the main building.

Swami Discovered; Consult Kinsley For Your Future

By Dick Brennan

Want to know the future? Consult Bill Kinsley, the one man in three million. Kinsley (hereafter to be known as Swami the mind reader) shows signs of being clairvoyant.

His strange powers startled the psychology 22 class, last week, when the class tried an experiment in extra sensory perception. Using the Duke University card test, Kinsley was found to have the extraordinary score of 10 correct out of 25. The odds against this by mere chance are three million to one.

Mental telepathy and mind reading are the only explanations for this phenomenal score. At the moment Kinsley is hunting for a crystal ball (new or used). He intends to set up a tent on the west campus. Fortune Telling at Reasonable Rates.

(Editor's note: Kinsley is News Editor of The Guardsman. H'mm.)

Moan At Marvelous Marin; Lack Of Info, Rooters Spoil Games

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should see Adviser Marjorie Bailhache in Room 341.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair which will be held Thursday, October 28. There will be a meeting during the next college hour.

● **Block SF:** All eligible members are called to a meeting in college hour at S.F. office, Bldg. 2.

● **Cosmopolitan Society:** Plans are being made for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include a number of other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.

● **CAB:** A short meeting is slated for college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

● **Drama Society:** Drama and speech students are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour.

● **Engineering Society:** During Friday's college hour meeting, movies will be shown in Room 136.

● **Strikes and Spares:** The next meeting will be held in the student lounge building 2, west campus at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 1. The club is coeducational, and all aspiring bowlers are urged to attend.

● **Hillel:** Hayride scheduled with members to meet at MacArthur Boulevard and 35th Avenue in Oakland at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

● **Masonic Club:** Next meeting is during college hour on October 27, Room 133.

● **Ski Rams:** Ski movie, instructional, slated for those interested in learning more than they know now of the rushing downhill sport. Meeting today during college hour, Room 10D.

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RAMblings . .

By C. R. Hurlbert

WHEN diminutive Lee Eisan, the old California quarterback tutored City College to its first conference grid gonfalon two years ago, it caused no little disturbance among local porkhide enthusiasts.

Campus chatter chimed with the exploits of that talented club which romped to eight consecutive victories after dropping a single pre-season skirmish to Long Beach City College.

Well stocked with seasoned personnel, which included such stalwarts as Art Psaltis, George Newell, Stan Belcher, and California's current breakaway artist, Staten Webster, the Rams were further conspicuous because they operated from the Glenn "Pop" Warner's single wing.

Adherents of this old school type of offense have gradually become frequent victims of "back to the museum" glances cast by dyed in wool supporters of the Shaughnessy attack which features the man under center and three backs abreast.

For a while it got so that any team exposing anything else was considered old fashioned.

But like the old adage, "all good things must come to an end," this outburst of revolutionary advance, which saw even the kids on the back lot reverting to its allure, would appear to have spent its newness.

From High Above Cayuga's Waters to Podunk U. the autumnal trend of recent years has been to employ the neophyte formation as the primary weapon of onslaught with the unofficial ratio being about four to one of institutions using the "T."

Local prep circles hear witness to the fact that the "T" is being abandoned in the majority of high school campaigning because, perhaps, immature newcomers to the gridiron can better adapt themselves to a less complicated system in their early development.

The Rams won only two of eight football games ten years ago this fall; yet they played Modesto for the conference title . . . and lost.

Sports Writers Pick Rams Over Bulldogs

The Guardsman Sports Staff has compiled the following scores for the Ram-San Mateo rivalry game today on Kezar's coveted oval:

	CCSF	SM
Herb Levy	26	0
Larry Baldocchi	19	0
Walt Roessing	25	0
Leo Buccilarelli	30	6
Frank Galo	19	7
Walt Hell	26	12
Roy Hurlbert	33	7
Eleanor Zais	21	0
Consensus	25	4

Intra Basketball Now In Full Swing

Ralph Hillsman's Ram Heads showed all their intramural title potentialities last week when they blasted the Bums, 64-30, in a National League game.

Another outfit showing possibilities was Leo Buccilarelli's Balboa Alumni AC. They downed a fighting Waldorf Historian five, 45-32 as Rudy Pfister scored 24 points in the PCL contest.

In the American League, Tri Epsilon trounced their Alpha Sigma Delta rivals, 48-23 while the Loopsters defeated the No Names, 34-24 in a Bush League encounter.

Leading scorers after the first week of play are Rudy Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC, 24; Roy Pasini, Tri Epsilon, 18; Bob Mingee, Hawkeyes, 18; Ray White, Ram Heads, 15; and Lloyd Ferguson, Tri Epsilon, 15.

Intramural head Tom Wilson set the deadline for individual sports for Friday, October 29. These sports are tennis, badminton, ping pong, and horse shoes. All equipment will be provided by the intramural department.

Wilson also added that these individual sports will be scheduled to the players' convenience.

Stan Cordes, assistant intramural manager, has dug the horse shoe pit.

Rowdy Rams Host San Mateo

Ram Team Favored In Kezar Clash

By Walt Roessing

Ollie Matson and Doug Wilson, two of City College's illustrious backfield stars, are still suffering from injuries and may only see limited action in today's San Mateo fracas.

Matson is still doubtful as a starter. The halfback speedster added a slight leg injury in the Marin game to the chest bruise that he had previously sustained.

Coach Grover Klemmer may use Matson sparingly, if only to throw a scare into the winless Bulldog's defense.

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The Dons will be slightly favored against the locals by virtue of their 2-1 victory over the California Golden Bears.

In an attempt to avenge last year's 1-0 upset win by the Rams, the revengeful Dons will be led by Louis Gomez, Dick Baptista, Rene Herrerias, Dick Sbragia, and Benny Toda.

Tomorrow the soccer squad will be coached by an ailing Roy Diederichsen. The likeable mentor sprained his ankle while refereeing an east bay football game. Despite his painful injury, he saw his men roll over rugged San Francisco State, 7-0, in an impressive win last Saturday.

Should the Rams win tomorrow, the locals will be at the top of the conference followed by title-threats California and USF. The soccer eleven clashes with Stanford next Saturday.

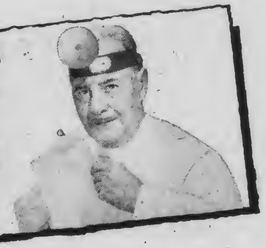
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(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Volume XXVII, No. 8 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1948 — PAGE 2

How About A Per Cent Budget? Make Homecoming Day Really Great

RAPIDLY becoming a tradition at City College, Homecoming celebration offers a triple program today.

With a rally, a football game and a dance on deck for the festivities, this third annual Homecoming is yearly making its mark on City College life.

If the Associated Men Students, general sponsors for today, were apportioned money from the student budget for activities, Homecoming Day would, as at other four year colleges, be the most important event on the calendar.

Going along with this idea of more money for specific events, we feel that the suggestion by **George Capanis, Student Council member,** for appropriating student money on a percentage basis, is well founded.

Capanis pointed out, that regardless of how the Student Council may debate on the budget, inevitably the budget passes "in toto."

Capanis grants that certain expenditures such as Athletic equipment and printing costs for The Guardsman will remain on a more-or-less stationary basis.

However, the councilman feels that other activities, such as Homecoming Day, if they progress to more important stature, should likewise be appropriated more money.

In addition to a continued rapid approval of the budget and the simplicity of figuring what each activity should obtain, this plan would be the key to a more stimulated club program and greater equality in dispersing Associated Student funds.

We feel that a percentage basis of appropriating money is in keeping with a college of this high standard.

The outline of the monetary method as forwarded by George Capanis receives the full support of The Guardsman.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WITH our favorite form of relaxation, mid-term exams, looming in the near future, we assume that a word to the wise is in order.

If these mid-term exams happen to be the first of someone's college career, they may be surprised to find to what lengths some instructors will go to reduce the number in their classes!

Therefore, we suggest that following a big night this eve, everyone should quietly steal away with hooks and benzedrine and subsequently hit said hooks . . . the big night this eve being the Homecoming Day Barn Dance sponsored by President Pete Isola of the AMS and his associates.

If fraternity Hell Week hasn't been too much for the pledges subjected to the collegiate form of mass suicide, a complete turnout of City Collegites is expected at the affair in the auditorium.

Featuring the presentation of prizes for various degrees of facial foliage, and the crowning of a Homecoming Day Queen, the affair promises to become a traditional function.

The semi-annual appearance of final grades will be influenced by the showing of resultant A's from mid-term exams planned for Monday morn.

However, no sure-fire method for acquiring such A's has been outlined by the instructing staff of the college. But surely, every little college guy and gal is aware of the pitfalls that are not conducive to mid-term study.

The problems of study to which the 1948 student is subjected are nothing compared to those anticipated by collegiates five years hence. By this time the perfection of the television set for the average man's living room will prove added lure from the books, as will the helicopter so convenient to reach the girl-friend.

An increase in the number of speedy little British-made cars will increase the gregariousness of the average college student, for the number of the open-air vehicles congregating on California highways will surely give added impetus to the Golden Staters' chief sport of highway travel.

While we forestall such a dire future for campusites, we put on the coffee and plan for some big evenings next week.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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EXECUTIVE EDITOR ..... Jack Hulte
MANAGING EDITOR ..... H. N. Bishop
STAFF EDITOR ..... William Franklin
STAFF EDITOR ..... Roy Pasini
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dale Butterfield
NEWS: Bill Kinsley, editor; Arnold Sollov, assistant; James Baker, Richard Brennan, Lloyd Bogue, Palmer Cramer, Mabel Davis, Gene Ellison, Solomon Finkelstein, Charles Fogg, Al Gamma, Dorlean Gordon, Rose Hardie, Walter Heil, Thermon Jones, Robert Marquard, Edmund Penabad, Ross Price, Henry Wallman, Eleanor Zais.
FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor; Nancy Loughlin, assistant; Johnnie Dorris.
SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, editor; Walt Roessing, assistant; Antonio Bucciarelli, Frank Gallo, Clarence Hurlbert, Robert Quinlan.
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Faculty Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

Moan At Marvelous Marin; Lack Of Info, Rooters Spoil Games

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Marin Mercenary

Editor, The Guardsman:

The assistant warden told all inmates at the Friday's assembly that everone will get into the game with their SB cards. He also stressed that if anyone made a mistake of paying at the gate that person was not to come crying to the warden's office because everyone is informed that the game is FREE.

For this reason several trustees including myself went to the game financially unprepared. We took only enough money to pay bridge toll. At the gate a trustee from Marin penitentiary stopped us and demanded tickets.

Finally we bought tickets and had to pool our remaining finances to buy a ticket for one of the boys because he was completely broke. Now we were broke and we began to try and borrow money from fellow inmates that were at the game.

I didn't get a penny from anyone and was unable to go to the dance or go back to San Francisco. I was dismayed until a friend of mine took me home without demanding a cent. However, this overloaded his vehicle because I was the eighth person in it.

There were too many dirty deals of this sort during my five terms in our penitentiary and I'll be d——— if I ever again buy, let the government buy for me, beg, borrow or steal another SB card.

Inmate No. 2759

● Rooters' (?) Section

Editor, The Guardsman:

The rooting section of the college is in desperate need of a complete reorganization. In its demonstrations thus far this year it has proved to be ineffectual and negligent insofar as team support is concerned. The only organization or spirit shown in the section is centered around four enthusiastic, though unsupported, cheer leaders.

If we are to continue having a winning football team we must give them the necessary support from the rooting section.

Let us find a man or group who can do the organizing necessary to accomplish this, and give our team the support it so richly deserves.

— William A. McPhee
S.B.C. 2146

● Sports' Mix-Up

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reading last Friday's issue of The Guardsman, I found some very erroneous information concerning just what players would be playing in the Marin-CCSF game.

In the Sacramento game, halfback Doug Wilson received injuries of internal hemorrhages to his right leg but The Guardsman listed him as a starter for the Marin game.

Sports writers can't write a story that has merit if Coach Klemmer won't divulge proper information of this nature. As it is, Guardsman sports writers have to guess and make up their stories.

Coach Klemmer went to Cal and should know the value of information. How about it coach—wouldn't a little information be a big help?

A former sports writer,
Jay C. Stovall



Everyone Gets In Blood Donor Act

By Lloyd Bogue

That people like to sell their blood for $25 a pint was evident this week when dozens of students and faculty members were turned away from the placement office because of a full quota of donors.

There were more than enough donors, and a few persons not connected in any way with the college applied to sell their blood.

Blood donors who were lucky enough to get their name on the list, will report to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for the "blood money" transaction, which is almost as easy a way to make $25 as making several straight passes with the "bones."

After the blood bank directors finish with the "vampire act," they are even kind enough to replenish the body's liquid supply with coffee, or if a person so desires, orange juice.

Swami Discovered; Consult Kinsley For Your Future

By Dick Brennan

Want to know the future? Consult Bill Kinsley, the one man in three million. Kinsley (hereafter to be known as Swami the mind reader) shows signs of being clairvoyant.

His strange powers startled the psychology 22 class, last week, when the class tried an experiment in extra sensory perception. Using the Duke University card test, Kinsley was found to have the extraordinary score of 10 correct out of 25. The odds against this by mere chance are three million to one.

Mental telepathy and mind reading are the only explanations for this phenomenal score. At the moment Kinsley is hunting for a crystal ball (new or used). He intends to set up a tent on the west campus. Fortune Telling at Reasonable Rates.

(Editor's note: Kinsley is News Editor of The Guardsman. H'mm.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** The annual election of officers will be held during college hour today. Students eligible for membership should see Adviser Marjorie Bailhache in Room 341.

● **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Plans are being formulated for the second rush affair which will be held Thursday, October 28. There will be a meeting during the next college hour.

● **Block SF:** All eligible members are called to a meeting in college hour at S.F. office, Bldg. 2.

● **Cosmopolitan Society:** Plans are being made for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include a number of other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.

● **CAB:** A short meeting is slated for college hour today. All members are requested to attend.

● **Drama Society:** Drama and speech students are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour.

● **Engineering Society:** During Friday's college hour meeting, movies will be shown in Room 136.

● **Strikes and Spares:** The next meeting will be held in the student lounge building 2, west campus at 7:30 p.m., Monday, November 1. The club is coeducational, and all aspiring bowlers are urged to attend.

● **Hillel:** Hayride scheduled with members to meet at MacArthur Boulevard and 35th Avenue in Oakland at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

● **Masonic Club:** Next meeting is during college hour on October 27, Room 133.

● **Ski Rams:** Ski movie, instructional, slated for those interested in learning more than they know now of the rushing downhill sport. Meeting today during college hour, Room 101D.

Dot-Dash Devotees Called For Ham Club

By Dale Butterfield

Calling all hams — QST-CQ-CQ. —.— — —.—, and students who desire to become hams, or those who are interested in forming a radio club here at the college.

If Louis Berman, faculty sponsor, can corral 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, the radio club can organize and start rolling.

The club is also open to potential hams interested in acquiring an FCC operator's license to operate a radio station, states Berman.

All those interested in the club may sign up with Geoffrey C. Nankervis in Building 7 or with Berman in Room 400 in the main building.

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RAMblings . .

By C. R. Hurlbert

WHEN diminutive Lee Eisan, the old California quarterback tutored City College to its first conference grid gonfalon two years ago, it caused no little disturbance among local porkhide enthusiasts.

Campus chatter chimed with the exploits of that talented club which romped to eight consecutive victories after dropping a single pre-season skirmish to Long Beach City College.

Well stocked with seasoned personnel, which included such stalwarts as Art Psaltis, George Newell, Stan Belcher, and California's current breakaway artist, Staten Webster, the Rams were further conspicuous because they operated from the Glenn "Pop" Warner's single wing.

Adherents of this old school type of offense have gradually become frequent victims of "back to the museum" glances cast by dyed in-wool supporters of the Shaughnessy attack which features the man under center and three backs abreast.

For a while it got so that any team exposing anything else was considered old fashioned.

But like the old adage, "all good things must come to an end," this outburst of revolutionary advance, which saw even the kids on the back lot reverting to its allure, would appear to have spent its newness.

From High Above Cayuga's Waters to Podunk U. the autumnal trend of recent years has been to employ the neophyte formation as the primary weapon of onslaught with the unofficial ratio being about four to one of institutions using the "T."

Local prep circles bear witness to the fact that the "T" is being abandoned in the majority of high school campaigning because, perhaps, immature newcomers to the gridiron can better adapt themselves to a less complicated system in their early development.

The Rams won only two of eight football games ten years ago this fall; yet they played Modesto for the conference title . . . and lost.

Sports Writers Pick Rams Over Bulldogs

The Guardsman Sports Staff has compiled the following scores for the Ram-San Mateo rivalry game today on Kezar's coveted oval:

	CCSF	SM
Herb Levy	26	0
Larry Baldocchi	19	0
Walt Roessing	25	0
Leo Bucciarelli	30	6
Frank Gallo	19	7
Walt Heil	26	12
Roy Hurlbert	33	7
Eleanor Zais	21	0
Consensus	25	4

Intra Basketball Now In Full Swing

Ralph Hillsman's Ram Heads showed all their intramural title potentialities last week when they blasted the Bums, 64-30, in a National League game.

Another outfit showing possibilities was Leo Bucciarelli's Balboa Alumni AC. They downed a fighting Waldorf Historian five, 45-32 as Rudy Pfister scored 24 points in the PCL contest.

In the American League, Tri Epsilon trounced their Alpha Sigma Delta rivals, 48-23 while the Loopsters defeated the No Names, 34-24 in a Bush League encounter.

Leading scorers after the first week of play are Rudy Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC, 24; Roy Pasini, Tri Epsilon, 18; Bob Mingee, Hawkeyes, 18; Ray White, Ram Heads, 15; and Lloyd Ferguson, Tri Epsilon, 15.

Intramural head Tom Wilson set the deadline for individual sports for Friday, October 29. These sports are tennis, badminton, ping pong, and horse shoes. All equipment will be provided by the intramural department.

Wilson also added that these individual sports will be scheduled to the players' convenience.

Stan Cordes, assistant intramural manager, has dug the horse shoe pit.

Rowdy Rams Host San Mateo

Ram Team Favored In Kezar Clash

By Walt Roessing

Ollie Matson and Doug Wilson, two of City College's illustrious backfield stars, are still suffering from injuries and may only see limited action in today's San Mateo fracas.

Matson is still doubtful as a starter. The halfback speedster added a slight leg injury in the Marin game to the chest bruise that he had previously sustained.

Coach Grover Klemmer may use Matson sparingly, if only to throw a scare into the winless Bulldog's defense.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

SITTING in the less populated end zone district at the St. Mary's-Nevada fiasco last Sunday afternoon, our intellectual viewing of the petite and definitely all-femining Nevada drill team during their halftime workout was interrupted by a "revealing revelation" on the part of the Kezar public addresser.

In listing the coming events to be featured at the Golden Gate Park oval, the man came forth with an announcement regarding this afternoon's City College-San Mateo tussle at 3 o'clock.

PURPOSE FORGOTTEN

No mention was made of the Damon Runyon tie-in, but from the general reaction about us, it would not have had too much effect on the highly disinterested Gael followers who were watching their charges being slowed down to a very meek trot.

The seemingly unheard words of the speaker did serve as a mental note for us though and also provided material for our ever ready meat chopper.

The Damon Runyon classic was brought into this Ram world last year when the Los Angeles City College met the resident eleven in an inaugural none too profitable from a hometown standpoint.

Today's tilt features the tenth meeting of the San Mateo Bulldogs and the Phelan Avenuers on the gridiron, with the horned beast holding an impressive 6-3 edge over the somewhat toothless canine.

BAND GOES BIG TIME

The band, looking first A class in their newly woven apparel, will add a touch of the bigtime to the festivities. Sammie the Ram, will be turned out to pasture on the lush Stanyan Street green. To top it all off the Rams are riding along on a victory streak which they don't intend to snap until absolutely necessary.

What say we make our return to Kezar a profitable one, off the field as well as on.

Symphony Forum In First Meeting Today

A reorganized Symphony Forum will hold its first meeting of the semester today at 3 p.m. in the auditorium.

"All interested students are invited to attend," Jack Hulse, temporary president of the forum, announced, also revealing that the meeting would be for election of officers.

New Budget Plan Put Before Council

Possible plans for the revision of doling out of budget funds was presented by Councilman George Capanis, at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The new scheme, according to Capanis, will save valuable time of council meetings for it entails the allocation of money to the various campus organizations on the basis of a set ratio.

This means that if the budget is increased or decreased, the allotment will rise or drop accordingly. It is also significant because of the fact that the groups will know approximately how much money they will have to spend at the close of registration.

A three man committee was appointed, on Alice Tafara's suggestion, to look into the possibilities of the college participating in Saturday night's windup in the Portola festivities. A float may be entered for the mammoth parade.

Jim Fernhoff, reported that the French tandem bicycle, allegedly confiscated by College of Marin during half-time, will have to be paid for.

Bowling Club Invites Student Membership

Strikes and Spares college bowling club, leaves the door open to all interested men and women, John Wright, club president, announced yesterday.

The first meeting of the club, under faculty sponsorship of Roy Burdick track and field coach, will be in the student lounge, Monday October 25, at 8 p.m.

Wright said "Come and join, if you can't bowl, we'll teach you."

All-On

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Studen Room 188 Assorated without also 50 ce

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More

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No mention was made of the Patton Bunyon item, but from the general reaction about us it would not be cold to say much effort on the part of interested Gael followers who were wearing their chaps to the game Friday night.

[illegible]

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Volume XXVII, No. 9 — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1948 — PAGE 2

Everything Is Ready For The Hurley Village Playground! Needs A Push

MONEY for the project is appropriated, the individuals involved are all set to go, the early semester's activities are quieting down somewhat, and therefore The Guardsman urges action on the Hurley Village Playground program.

We realized that in order to complete a plan such as this, the time element is very pressing.

We further realize that occasionally such projects require just the right stimulus to get it underway.

It is reported that the area for the children's playground has been cleared and just waiting for the necessary work to commence.

The various departments have geared themselves to move in as soon as the minor obstacles are overcome.

William Mayo, engineering department head, reports that his students, who are to work on the playground, are anxiously waiting the word to go ahead.

Jules Fraden, of the recreational leadership program, has expressed his extreme willingness to put the schedule of his recreation program in operation.

The Guardsman feels strongly that this "operation playground" should not be allowed to bog down.

As soon as a little closer liaison is effected between the groups interested in putting this project over, we believe that the playground will be a reality in the very near future.

The appalling traffic situation in the vicinity of Hurley Village has not been lessened.

This means that the children of the veterans in attendance at the college do not have a safe place to play.

With everyone cooperating, this playground will be built, and built soon.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

NOW that all the hue and cry regarding "Golden Centennials" and "Portola Festivals" has subsided, we heartily support the claim that "you're lucky when you live in California."

Baffling to City Collegians were the number of activities over the week end, all supposing to commemorate something. Whether or not it was the Centennial, Portola Festival, Homecoming Day, or Damon Runyon Memorial Day is purely irrelevant—it was still good celebrating. The kiddes' carnival on West Portal Avenue attracted numbers of attendees at Thursday night's pre-game rally.

Asides . . . Kappa Phi sorority played to a full house last Tuesday eve with their version of the "New Look's" conversion to the "Neat Look." Garbed in Ilene Carroll Shoppe outfits, models paraded the stage and later stepped aside for entertainment supplied by the college and the San Francisco Center for the Blind. Proceeds from the benefit show were turned over to the center.

The excitement over "our boys" wanton destruction of the property at local colleges has been justified with the suggestion that all colleges have some sort of symbol purposely for such "celebrating." The Ram on the west campus is provided for just that.

Skid Row . . . or Dormitories Nos. 7 and 8 . . . all information directly from observation—yessir.

Straight from a dweller of the "Tune Mixers Paradise," commonly known as the men's dormitories, or the enchanting past-time abode of budding geniuses comes the story of their morning routine.

Curtain rises anywhere from 7 to 11 a.m. At 7 o'clock, the beehive starts buzzing, while the lads dash around attempting to, gain the time lost on that extra half-hour sleep, to make an 8 o'clock.

The rest of the immortal souls lie in a half-slumber, praying in their drowsy minds that the buzz-bombs will turn off those Remington buzz-saws, quit jigging the samba to the St. Louis Blues, slide down the banister, and head for the cafeteria, or just go somewhere, so they can gain a last snooze.

Eight o'clock comes, alarm clocks ring, the whole hull trembles, and the rest of the contingent starts the parade, interrupting once again the 11 o'clock dreamers. Troops disperse, the late morning dreamer sighs once again and continues with his snooze. So goes life.

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Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Hagan Vs. Harmon

Editor, The Guardsman:

Who is this Miss Harmon to consider herself a "well bred woman" and pass judgment on such matters as whether the men of the City College want to foster their own fungus growth on dapple cheeks?

She speaks of "her society" putting the kibosh on facial foliage a number of years ago. Methinks Miss 109 would like an occasional escort, but cannot get one, has never come closer to good breeding than that seen at the livery stable, and is the prime factor against an "adamant feminine" populace ever coming into existence.

My advice: suffer with us men and attempt to enjoy a little college spirit. You, Miss Harmon, could at least have assisted Pete Isola in endeavoring to make the first Homecoming Day program as pleasant and as successful as possible. You were either too smug or craved a journalistic binge to satisfy your neglected "Id." I haven't much faith in Freud, Miss Harmon, nor have I in you, whoever you are.

Jack R. Hagan, SB Card 6

● More Harmon-ia

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have taken your advice **(Ed's note: That of Betty Ann Harmon in Ram's Horn)** pertaining to my beard which you, parallel with dirt, and naturally assumed that the well bred women of this college would find me more to their liking.

When I found that the well bred women, especially members of a "Society," have no more use for me than when I had an undergrowth of fuzz, **I immediately shaved my head in order to eliminate all my unclean foliage.**

Now I, having no hair, regard myself above the low female with hair, and, of course, will not be seen in their presence.

However, and you won't believe this, I now have less dates than before. I am, therefore, growing back all my hair, and that **includes my beard.**

Ray Rhine
SBC 107

● Regrets

Editor, The Guardsman:

To those people who expected to attend the debate between the Waterfront Employers and Maritime Union we wish to express our regrets that it can not be held. The Employers will neither discuss the issues of the strike, nor debate the issues in a free open debate. We, of course, will not draw any conclusions; the facts speak for themselves.

Diek Pearson
Chairman, Students for Wallace

● College Pique

Editor, The Guardsman:

From all this chatter in the paper about the great football team, I would like to make a complaint. The way the college played against Marin, you'd think they were a bunch of high school kids.

Some goofy editorial of a couple issues ago said that the Rams might go to the Little Rose Bowl. I never heard of it, but if they continue to play the way they did against Marin, they couldn't put up a good fight against Lowell Hi.

Another small item around here that irritates me is that the faculty is going to put on a show, that is called the College Daze. What are they going to do with the money they make?

It's bad enough with all the clubs around here trying to make some money on their week end dances, without having the faculty moving in.

The show will probably be a silly play, with the faculty looking down their noses at the students, who are paying good money to see it.

John Marino

Editor's Note: For Mr. Marino's edification, the money realized from College Daze will be placed in a fund to be used by students desiring a loan, so as to continue their collegiate endeavor.

● Clubs

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the October 15 edition of The Guardsman, the article on approved clubs on campus failed to include the Masonic Club. Since this has happened before I should appreciate that more care be taken in the future regarding clubs that have been reinstated.

Evelyn C. Martin,
President, Masonic Club

(Editor's Note: The list of approved campus organizations was printed in The Guardsman in its entirety as received from the chairman of the Club Advisory Board.)

Need An Aspirin, Band-Aid? Dr. Jones Dispenses All

By Palmer Cramer

One of the busiest men on the campus these days, Dr. Thomas P. Jones, City College physician, holds down a three man job.

Only one of his jobs, that of City College physician, includes giving physical examinations, administering to the sick, and counselling those who come to him for more or less personal information.

Always Room For More

Between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m. he interviews as many as 60 students. This would seem quite a few, but not enough for Dr. Jones who invites still more to seek his advice.

Funds are alloted by the Associated Students for medicines and bandages that might be required in administering first aid, one of the doctor's official duties.

"Things happen around here all the time," Dr. Jones remarked with a smile.

A few examples cited were injuries incurred in athletics, cuts from accidents in the chemistry laboratories, falls and many other similar happenings. Bruises and scrapes seem to be a dime a dozen, but none are too small for his attention.

Even married students and students about to be married come to him for advice and/or assurance.

"I do everything I can," he said, "to help these kids."

His college practice and his regular practice would ordinarily give him enough to do, but Dr. Jones is examining eligible foreign students for the Israeli Army too.

Vet Expert

Furthermore, rated by the government as an expert on Veterans affairs, he guides and assists those veterans who need his help. Many veterans on the campus know him already for his aid in times of stress.

It makes no difference what is required, Dr. Jones is always ready with his quick wit or sympathy.

A three man job indeed, but Dr. Jones takes care of all three capably and with admirable finesse.



ONE-MAN TEAM for a three-man job. Dr. Thomas Jones dispenses pills, prescriptions, and personal advice to local collegians.

Wear A Funny Hat? It's That Time Again

By Johnnie Dorris

Once in every semester, numerous normal humans revert back to a stage similar to early infancy, and this is that time.

These queer acting people do everything from wearing funny looking hats to imitating daisy pickers, to name a coupie.

They try to act as if they've been doing it all their life, but to a person capable of character reading, it is quite evident that the aforesaid persons feel rather foolish.

To the students of old, these goings on are looked on with understanding, but to the late comers, it is looked on more as a sign of insanity.

It makes no difference what is required, Dr. Jones is always ready with his quick wit or sympathy.

So it appears that some explanation is necessary to the new students in an effort to rationalize this activity.

They are pledges. And the queer activities in which they engage are just the bidding of "old" established "frat" men.

These pledges can he called upon to do everything from washing a car to swallowing a goldfish (it hasn't happened yet, but just wait), and in some cases other people's home-work.

After the male pledges complete their initiation period, another cycle will begin, and during this one, no man will feel safe in speaking to his girl, unless of course he wishes to endanger her "future."

Harmon-ia Rages Over Male Populace; Clubs Protest Omissions

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **Alpha Sigma Delta:** New officers for the fall semester are President, Bill Choulos; Vice-president, John Pifer; Secretary, Ted Glasnow; Treasurer, Daniel Lagan; Sergeant-at-arms, Jack Jones, and Historian, Bob Kirk.

● **Beta Geta Gi:** President Eny Mann announced that at last week's tea ten men were killed in the rush.

● **Block SF Society:** All who are eligible should attend meetings during college hour in the Block SF office in Building 2.

● **CAB:** There will be a meeting of the Club Advisory Board Friday during college hour. It will be held in Building 2, Room B. All CAB representatives are expected to attend.

● **Hubba Hubba Gis:** The annual Seal Rocks-Farallon Is. swim will be next college hours. Swimmers furnish own bear grease and water wings.

● **Masonic Club:** The first event of this term will be an open house given by Doris Doyle at 3033 Monticello Avenue in Oakland on Saturday night, October 30, at 8:30 o'clock. All members are urged to attend and to bring guests. This includes a reception for new members already accepted this semester.

● **Strikes and Spares:** This new bowling club will hold a meeting Monday, November 1, in Building 2, Room B at 8 o'clock. Anyone interested in bowling is invited to attend. There will be a bowling session after the meeting.

● **Theta Tau:** Plans have been made for the second rush affair, a traditional Hawaiian "Luau," for Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Jeanne Marsh.

Rams Tame Bulldogs In Benefit, 26-0

Toquinto, Toller, Matson Lead Locals To Fifth Straight

By Walt Roessing

City College's potent football eleven bulled over a weak, winless San Mateo Junior College team, 26-0, Friday afternoon at Kezar Stadium before 3,500 rabid, but freezing, grid fans in a game played for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund.

Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders racked up three fast touchdowns in the first half and were then content to coast the rest of the way, adding a solo score in the waning moments of the final stanza.

The Rams tallied the second time they handled the pigskin, midway in the opening period. Despite two 15 yard clipping penalties, the red-and-white contingent drove 89 yards in 16 plays to paydirt.

The payoff came on a beautiful 17 yard aerial from quarterback Bob Toquinto to end Don Stillwell. Toquinto's try for the extra point was no good.

During the scoring drive a 59 yard touchdown sprint by speedster Ollie Matson was called back because of a clipping infraction.

RAMS SCORE AGAIN

The Rams scored their next six-pointer early in the second quarter. Starting on their own 43 yard stripe, the local eleven racked up another tally in exactly 10 plays.

Toquinto was the spark in this drive, passing once to Roy Poznekoff for 31 yards, to Kenny Fochr for 8 yards, and then to Matson for 12 yards and a touchdown. Toquinto, with Kenny White holding, successively added the extra digit to make the score 13 to 0.

BALA RUNS WILD

Two minutes later the Rams had another six markers on the Kezar scoreboard. Julian Bala ran 56 yards to a score, twisting, turning, and ripping through the entire Bulldog defenses. Toquinto again added the conversion. Score at the half was 20-0.

Matson took the ball on the San Mateo 38 yard stripe, near the end of the contest, flashed around his own left end, faked two defenders out of position and then sped onward to City College's final TD. Toquinto missed the conversion. The most outstanding man on the field for the local eleven, though, was Earl Toller, the towering center.

College Daze Razzes Physical Education

Rumors from the directors of the faculty show, College Daze, indicate that physical education is given its just due.

Instructors Maurice Power, Russell Posner, and Mervin Slosberg are cast as three athletes benefited by physical education.

Instructors Laurine Bergin, Rose Kraft, Mary Jane Learnard, and Hilda Watson are horsewomen who demonstrate how to mount a horse.

Fighting Soccer Squad Ties USF In Crucial

Deadlocked for the second time this season, the City College soccer eleven held the University of San Francisco Dons to 1-1 tie at Beach Chalet last Saturday morning.

The game was see-saw affair with both teams threatening goals time after time.

The Ram attack was led by Antonio Reyes, who scored the only goal for the locals in the first half. Playing good defensive ball for the red and whites were Goalie Ilene Giron, Left Half Ben Granadino, and Center Half Marino Mangiola.

The most outstanding players for the Dons were Dick Baptista, who scored the only goal for the four-year college in the last half, Steve Negoescu, a potential all-Conference fullback, and Bob Lee, left half, who gained his soccer experience in England before becoming a student at the university.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Intra Event Deadline Friday, Hoopsters Vie In Full Swing

By Frank Galo

A recent communique from intramural headquarters reveals that positively no entries will be accepted for individual sports after Friday, October 29.

Meanwhile, Rudy Bertolozzi's Balboa Pirates clash with the highly-touted Loopsters quintet in a Bush League tilt in today's feature game at 3:10 o'clock.

The Loopsters, who have surprised the entire intramural league, are led by dynamic Larry Baldocchi and Marty Schneider. Other Bush League contests scheduled for the same hour are the Globe Trotters-No Names and the Tau Chi Sigma-Clams tilts.

At 4:10, the basketball scene shifts to the Pacific Coast League when Balboa Alumni AC meets the Just Us five, the Tilters entertain the Newman Club, and the Balboa Blues play the Waldorf Hisorians.

Tomorrow's top event finds the high-rolling Challenger aggregation matching its stars against the Islestones in an American League encounter.

The National League's choice fare will see Ralph Hillsman's feared Ram-Heads attempting to ram the Balboa Vandals' title hopes.

Tomorrow's intra schedule:

National League, 3:10
Links vs. Midgets
Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Hernits
Balboa Vandals vs. Ram Heads

American League, 4:10
Challengers vs. Isletones
Hotel-Restaurant vs. Tri Epsilon
Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Buccaneers

Thursday's schedule:

Pacific Coast League, 3:10
Tilters vs. Just Us
Newmans vs. Waldorf Historians
Balboa Alumni AC vs. Hawkeyes

Bush League, 4:10
Globe Trotters vs. Loopsters
No Names vs. Clams
Balboa Pirates vs. Chinese Club

Locals Clash With LAJC Friday Night

Seeking their sixth consecutive win of the season, City College's high-flying Rams will face their first intersectional opponent Friday night at Lake Merced's State Stadium when they clash with the East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies.

Kickoff time is at 8 o'clock.

Still hoping to get a "Little Rose Bowl" bid if they finish the season undefeated, the Rams will go all out to smother the southern eleven's football attack.

With Ollie Matson almost fully recovered from his previous injuries the red-and-white gridders are eager to make Friday night's game an impressive win.

Coach Grover Klemmer is doubtful about the outcome of this crucial and is sending the Rams through rugged scrimmages every day this week.

The Los Angeles eleven is led by Carl Manoogian, an outstanding quarterback in the "Southland's" Metro football league.

Another standout on the strong Huskies' eleven is halfback, Hal Hutchings, who last season cavorted for the University of New Mexico at that position.



EXPECTED TO menace local gridders come Friday is shifty scatback James Dyer, key man in the East L.A.J.C. attack.

Swat Mentor Summons Would-Be Pugilists . .

Although his many charges will not "come of season" officially until some three months hence, boxing mentor, Roy Diederichsen again issues the invite to all individuals professing pugilistic ability.

Anyone so doing will be given an opportunity to express himself in the manly art.

Card Tricks, Band And Sammy The Ram Add Color To Game

By Larry Baldocchi

"A job well done," that's what were on the lips of the City College students as they filed out of Kezar Stadium after the end of the San Mateo game Friday afternoon.

When the game was over every freezing student could well agree it was one of the best afternoons they had spent, not only because of the game, but also for the great half-time color display.

One of the many thrills that was seen during the afternoon was performed by Miss Ardele Healy, who astounded the fans with her marvelous handling of three batons at once in her "gay" costume.

While the band was playing and Miss Healy was flinging her batons, the City College rooting section was also busy performing card stunts. They formed the letters CCSF, then a salute to San Mateo with the letters SM and finally ended with the American flag waving in the breeze.

Then, of course, as always, there was Sammy the Ram—not walking, not on a bicycle, but on a genuine motor scooter.

Sammy rode his little vehicle all around the stadium, and was even buzzing in and out and around the City College band.



ON THE RECEIVING END of several of Ram's aerial drives this season as well as a dependable defender is end Bill Koenig.

WAA Plan Past President Reunion For November 5

Plans are now being completed for the past Presidents' Tea to be given on Friday, November 5, by the Women's Athletic Association, Shirley Austin, president, announced yesterday.

The tea will be given at 4 p.m. in the college's women's gymnasium, and the meeting will honor all of the former WAA presidents from 1935 until the present time.

Barbara Combs, last semester's WAA president, will be the hostess for the important get-together.

Many of the original faculty members of the organization will also attend the tea.

"Family Night," which will be of particular interest to the veterans, will be held on Wednesday, November 10, in the women's gymnasium, Miss Austin also announced.

Refreshments and games are planned for the gala affair and the young children of the veterans will be cared for by association members.

The WAA has also planned many other occasions for the semester, like Family Night, Miss Austin added.

RAMblings . .

By C. R. Hurlbert

PRIZED gem of all two-year institutions in the Far West and currently the storm center of criticism throughout the same, is participation in the Little Rose Bowl.

Inaugurated in '46, this annually adopted occasion, which is truly in fashion with the prime Pasadena New Year's Day football classic, has aroused considerable disagreement toward the foster fathers who contract the encounter and engage representative opponents.

Precedent has it that the theme of this fledgling affair is to match California's two-year college squad against an equally impressive eleven from the midwest or thereabouts.

Phoenix J.C. is the lone out-of-state school engaged as a member of the above league groupings.

Throughout this Golden State there are 37 competing schools of the above classification assigned to five conference divisions all told, three in the south and with branches in central and northern sectors.

In spite of local efforts to arrange for playoffs and thereby determine the undisputed host to the melee, the grid wheels from Zee Zouth have virtually refused to recognize this section as suitable locale from which to draw the Western entry.

Seems they consider it strictly their show and hands off to whomever it may concern.

Back in '46 when Lee Eisan came up with one of the best championship teams ever to perform in these parts, the robust Rams received naught for their splendid efforts.

Compton and Chaffey, no doubt, had top notch aggregations as their respective "bowl" triumphs over Kilgore of Texas, 19-0, in the initial titanic, and last autumn's 39-26 rout of the Cameron Aggies of Oklahoma will attest, but the mode of play is by no means superior in caliber in that area.

Needless to say, we would be among the local multitudes whooping it up with fervent joy, if, and when the current pigskin proceedings reach the climax stage, if Grover Klemmer's present steamroller is in any way extended a bid in the "run for the roses."

Quarterback on California's '29 Rose Bowl eleven which lost the frenzied 8-7 tussle to Georgia Tech in the fantastic Roy "Wrong Way" Riegel incident, was former Ram grid coach Lee Eisan.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

DON GASPAR de PORTOLA has shut the door behind his majestic following; most of the major politicos are putting the finishing touches on their going away speeches; and here at the college the prospective fraternity pledges have hung up their cute little beanies for another semester.

There is no better time than the present to capture a hopelessly confused freshman and settle down for a friendly little chit chat on "How I Like College Life."

Subject for this pleasant interview was a new arrival on the local scene, belonging to the fairer sex, of course.

Attired in a casual plaid suit, our informer sat across from us and poured out the joys and misfortunes which only a new recruit at CCSF can experience.

FREEDOM IS SELDOM

High on the little lady's list of joys in her first trip to Ramland was the contrast of student freedom found here in comparison with her days of toil at George Washington's namesake.

Riding with the punch, we relaxed and let out a necessary sigh. Let her learn the hard way and feel the lash of the "cutting" whip which prevalls on campus.

The modernistic main building drew a sizeable piece of nice comment, but our fair haired damsel couldn't understand why it was built so far up from the rest of its surrounding.

About there, of course, she daintily slipped in the perennial complaint about the billy-goat act one is required to perform in order to reach any heights around the local plant, but in her case we could see no grounds for suit.

In fact, the plaid job she featured was so new lookish it would make walking on even a horizontal plane semi-impossible.

Turning to the social set-up this obliging enlightener expressed delight in the manner with which the recent Frosh soft shoe affair was presented. Take a short but deep bow Mr. M. Hickman.

SPEAK UP LAD

At this point a fraternity pledge came into the office to do his daily setting up exercises or something. This provoked a remark along the lines that our friend thought the lads were very cute, but that it would be much more American if they were allowed to converse with the members of the opposite sex. How friendly can you get?

The amount of publicity about the spacious grounds here also came in for a bit of praise, and, as we turned to the educational side of things, the tempo became a little swifter.

The two-year vocational program got a couple of first place votes, mainly the Hotel and Restaurant Division and Opera Workshop deal, as did the classrooms on the main hill, but not so with the barracks.

The barracks stalls and the Phelan Avenue crossing drew a tie for top spot on the "It Shouldn't Be So" list. Not far behind were the lack of lockers and the absence of enough decent parking facilities.

Everything was going just dandy until we mentioned mid-terms. The least she could have done was close the door behind her.

"College Rally Best In History"—Hansen

Using only City College talent recruited by the Talent Placement Bureau, Bill Hansen, rally commissioner, claimed that the pre-game rally last Thursday night was "the greatest in college history."

In addition to various entertainers from the Talent Bureau, selections were sung by the A Cappella Choir under the direction of Tony Cuevas, choir manager.

Coupled with the two hours of entertainment, was a short impromptu talk by Ollie Matson, star left half.

Council Clarifies Use Of Equipment In Student Activities

Future use of the auditorium pianos for student activities will be supervised, Dean Jack Brady announced at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

"Student abuse to the instruments necessitated some action on the part of the administration," Brady said.

In the future, the organization holding a function in the auditorium will be held responsible for the Associated Student-owned piano.

A proposed plan to include a college float in the Portola parade was discarded because plans were made too late.

A resolution was passed stating that deserving alumni will be awarded a life time pass to student activities in compensation for services rendered to the college.

Bob McVey reported, in typical Gallup Poll fashion, that the survey taken by him indicated majority approval for the proposed year book.

Complete returns on the yearbook questionnaire circulated last week were withheld pending compilation of answers from the quota of 1500 students interviewed.

Totals are expected by the end of this week and will show interest, willingness to pay $4.50 with Associated Student membership, and willingness to produce the book, McVey said.

Mid-Term Exams Considered Unfair In Lower Slobovia

By Palmer Cramer

In a recent person to person interview with "Iron Curtain Ivan," it was learned yesterday that in lower Slobovia mid-term examinations are considered unfair to Associated Students of City College.

Speaking with a heavy lower-Slobovia accent, Ivan wheezed, **"Hold out for finals. Egzept no subztitudes."**

(Henceforth, we shall translate from the original Slobovian as Ivan became so warmed to his subject that he could no longer speak United States.)

"All this week students of City College will be knocking themselves out for 'the truth that makes them free.' In my country," Ivan continued, "everybody knows the truth so why have mid-term examinations?

"If you fail you are dropped." However, Ivan made no mention of how far one is dropped.

Pacing up and down through the heavy snow that had drifted in through a sniall crack in the iron curtain, Ivan continued. **"Hah, who wants to know the truth anyway? I don't know the truth and look how smart I am."**

Price Of Spirit Goes Up! Marin Give Bill

Late word received from College of Marin indicated that Marin purchased a megaphone, allegedly stolen by students of this college, with money taken from gate receipts destined for City College use.

It was reported that the College of Marin was in need of a megaphone for their football game last Saturday night. As no response for return of the megaphone was forthcoming, Marin apparently used City College gate receipt money.

Work On Lawns Starts

Working toward the completion of the green look about the college, a crew of six men started work on the lawn south of the main building, Wednesday, October 13.

Newman Hallowe'en Dance Set For Friday

Pumpkin Prance is the name of the Hallowe'en Dance to be presented by the Newman Club, Saturday, October 30, from 9 to 12 in the student lounge, Frances McCarthy, publicity manager, announced.

Tickets may be obtained at the door or from Newman Club members on the campus. Price will be 75 cents a couple or 40 cents for stags.

The dance is to be a stag or drag affair and is open to all students.

This dance is the first social dress, costume or sport event open to all students and sponsored by the Newman Club.

Downtown Displays Will Be Set Up By Hotel Division

Displaying three table setting creations at The Emporium after the Thanksgiving holidays, the college Hotel and Restaurant division will take part in a downtown store management exhibition of various buffet type table settings.

In a statement from Nina Tucker, member of the college hotel division staff, it was explained that the arrangements would be on display on the third floor.

Modes and Manners in Table Settings is the theme surrounding the Hotel and Restaurant entries.

The college division has been granted three prominent spaces in the Emporium Chinaware department.

Under the direction of Miss Tucker, the tables were set up by Mortimer Hall, Lee Eckert, William Mullin and Robert Smith.

A division spokesman said, "Some of the students in the college Hotel and Restaurant division are the sons of local hotel and restaurant men, and are learning the business and then they will be able to help their fathers."

Placement in outside jobs for graduates from the City College Hotel and Restaurant division is recognized as good.

This outside work is practical experience for the students.



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Halloween Spooks To Act As Ticket Sellers For Dance

Apparitions wearing pumpkin heads and sheets floating around the west campus will be selling tickets to the Halloween dance to be presented tomorrow night in the student lounge from 9 to 12, Frances McCarthy, club secretary, announced today.

The dance, bearing the title, Pumpkin Prance, is open to all students, on campus. Invitations are also being sent to members of the Newman Clubs in all colleges in the bay area.

Tickets, priced at 75 cents a couple or 40 cents for a stag, may be obtained from members of the Newman Club on the campus, at the student bank, or bought at the door, Miss McCarthy said.

Students will be admitted in sport dress or in costume.

Colleges which have been invited to attend are San Francisco State, Dominican, St. Mary's, Santa Clara, College of Holy Names, University of San Francisco, and University of California.

Special College Hour For Mid-Term Grades

A special college hour is scheduled for next Thursday, November 4, so that City College students may get their mid-term grades, F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Counseling, disclosed this week.

To avoid the confusion that usually accompanies grade distribution, students will get their mid-term results in different rooms about the campus according to initials.

New Travel Movie On Screen Today

Along the Great Silk Route is the technicolor motion picture to be shown in Room 136 at 11:10 o'clock today, announced Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department.

This picture, released by General Motors, includes travel along the glamorous highway of commerce of the ancient world.

Students Support Bond Action

City College Volunteers Boost School Fund Issue

An added boost for the passage of the $48 million school bond proposal was made when City College students solicited endorsements from 91 civic and improvement organizations in San Francisco, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, revealed today.

The 16 volunteer student moderators established the record number of endorsements during a three week campaign, to acquaint voters with the dire need of improvements in San Francisco schools.

During the three week barnstorming tour throughout San Francisco, the college representatives voiced approval of the bill at 60 different engagements.

Should the amendment receive the necessary 60 per cent plurality of votes, two million dollars will be immediately allocated to City College for structural improvements.

Students who participated in the campaign under direction of instructors, Dr. Claude Shull, Michael Griffin, and Lucille Meredith, were as follows:

Barbara Andress, Rudy Bertolozzi, Michael Cohen, Andrew Ferrari, Samuel Goldman, Robert Gulfoyle, Robert Lansche, Ralph Mafras, Armand Magid, Malcolm Mitchell, John Mix, Donald A. Parker, John Petersen, Erwin Phillips, Lawrence Van Every, and Ernest Vicchio.

Campus Organizations Must Renew Charters

Eleven campus organizations must submit their applications to the Club Advisory Board by Monday, November 1, or be suspended for the semester, according to CAB rulings.

The organizations are Rum-Cum, Photographic Society, Ski Rams, Drama Society, Omicron Phi Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha, Latin-American Club, Phi Beta Delta, and Block SF.

At the last meeting of the CAB, four new clubs were approved, Jim Davis CAB president, announced.

Young Progressives of America, CCSF Chowder and Marching Society, Pi Delta Kappa, and Strikes and Spares are the four new groups among the 34 already approved.

'Pole Artiste' Adds Genius To Faculty Show, College Daze

By Charles Foge

Further talent was added to the cast of the faculty show College Daze today when the famous Polish pianist, I. Wisha Wuzhomski signed contracts to appear as a feature soloist, announced Thomas Porter, faculty association director.

Mr. Wuzhomski, who will long be remembered for secretly helping Khacharturian with his Sabre Dance, arrived in America from Poland only last week.

College Daze, which will be presented exclusively by the faculty in the west campus auditorium, Thursday, November 4, at 8:15 o'clock, was written and directed by Luther "Oscar Hammerstein" Lyon, fabulous writer of many unrecognized Broadway hits. He also finds time in his spare moments to tutor classes in business education.

"Not only will we be honored with Mr. Wuzhomski's presence," Lyon said, "but we will also hear a vocal rendition from the talented vocal chords of Marie 'Coloratura Contralto' Dyson, who gave her most celebrated performance as the barmaid in Verdi's 'La Traviata'."

Tickets are now on sale for the show in The Guardsman office and at the bank. Tickets are priced at 50 cents with an Associated Student card and 75 cents without. Children under 14 will also be admitted for 50 cents.

The proceeds from the show will go into a loan fund to enable students to continue their education at other colleges after graduation from here.

Mid-Terms To Cancel College Hour Today

Midterms will cancel all college hour activities today, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Brady further declared that all club meetings will be postponed until next Friday, November 5. A rally is also on tap for that day.

By coincidence, Halloween night falls tomorrow, giving hard-working students a chance to ease the mental strain of midterm week.

Hurley Playground Awaits Slide For Final Completion

By Gene Ellison

What used to be a mud puddle in the middle of Hurley Village, is now a brand new playground for veterans' children.

Thanks to an idea by George Lajeunesse (Guardsman Editor last spring), and the production of The Vagabond King by the music and drama departments, six months ago, the playground project started.

After The Vagabond King production, the Student Council voted to give half of the proceeds to the village playground. Shortly afterward the council further voted to donate all proceeds to the safe recreation for village tots.

Several citizens donated money or equipment to the playground.

City College department heads who are lending a hand with construction are William Mayo, engineering department; Jules Fraden, recreation department; Raymond Peterson, floriculture department; George Hutchinson, architecture department, and Allan Maxwell, village manager.

The playground, which will keep the vets' kids off the streets and relieve worry of the wives, is near completion. **"The only thing holding up finishing touches is a slide coming from Indiana,"** Arthur James, new student manager at Hurley Village, reported yesterday.

(See Editorial, Page 2.)

Rams Rated Edge Over Air Minded Angelenos Today

Thrown into high gear, the Little Rose Bowl express steams into Lake Merced (Cox Stadium) in an intersectional contest against East Los Angeles Junior College tonight at 8 p.m.

Not expecting a derailment of the Pasadena bound Rams, the Huskies, however, will undoubtedly prove more than just a breather.

Sparking the efforts of Carl Manoogian, sensational southland quarterback, who led the Angelenos to the championship of their league last season, the flashy passer is expected to give the Rams some trauble in the pass defense department.

Thus far this season, Coach Grover Klemmer's big headache is the inability of his defensive backs to stop an opponent's aerial game.

Last Friday, a weak San Mateo outfit completed seven pitches for a total of 124 yards against the flat-footed Rams.

Thus far this season, the Rams have piled up 119 points as against seven scored upon them.

(For the second consecutive week, City College of San Francisco has been listed in the United Press unbeaten team honor roll. In addition to the Rams, other western undefeated outfits are Cal., Nevada, East Washington, and Occidental.)

Reports from the practice field indicate that "silent" Klemmer has expressed deep concern over the Hartnell College game coming up Armistice Day at Salinas.

Hartnell, at present, is also undefeated in conference play, although they have lost to the Cal. Frosh.

Klemmer's main worry is Ed Brown, spectacular passer, who recently has gained national recognition for his feats on the gridiron.

Music Classes Hear New Longer Discs

A demonstration of the new long-playing phonograph records will be given to each music class throughout the day on Wednesday, November 3, in Room 1A of the auditorium.

The display will be presented by Kenneth Bartlett, representative of the Ferrara American Home Appliance Company. The type of music played will be adapted to whichever phase of the art the listening class is studying.

As a service to interested students not participating in a music course, a special showing will be given at 4 o'clock open to all, which will present both classical and popular music.

Co-Op Book Store Planned At College

Moving one step closer to an Associated Student owned cooperative, an administration spokesman yesterday said that a plan for such a project will be sent to Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, in the near future.

At the administration meeting of two Wednesdays ago, this plan was given to Dr. A. J. Cloud, president, for the purpose of presenting it to Clish.

Plans tentatively call for either Building 6 or 7 to be used for this purpose, the spokesman added.

In a recent survey taken by Dean Jack Brady among the various two-year colleges in the state, it was found that 18 of 23 colleges operating under the same methods as City College, have cooperative book stores.

Well—Our Opera Is Pretty Good Too!

Today's College-in-the-Community story was to be about a rehearsal of the San Francisco Opera Company.

Gaetano Merola, famed opera director; Bidu Sayao, who belies the tradition that prima donnas lack beauty; Ferruccio Tagliavini, whose aria accomplished the unprecedented of stopping the show the following Monday night; Salvatore Baccaloni, Tito Gobbi—all these were present on stage one Saturday morning in October rehearsing Donizetti's Elixir of Love.

There too were Paul Brisach director of the orchestra; the ubiquitous prompter directing in brief and graphic pantomime from the prompter's box, the next on a high stool demonstrating his coaching; and Curran Swindt, opera publicity director.

In fact, everything was ready for Guardsman reporter and cameraman through rarely-given stagedoor entry arranged with Swindt by Flossita Badger, opera workshop director here, and former member of the San Francisco Opera Company.

(1. The reporter showed an hour late.

(2. The cameraman showed on time, but forgot his camera lens.

(3. Both now cover the waterfront and nurse their non-newsy noses.)

But, as redemption is sought and sometimes found, the reporter and cameraman did show last Monday afternoon to observe early rehearsals for a concert scheduled here Tuesday night, November 23. And they did get the pictures, thanks to Kenneth Howe, Press Photography 87a student.

The concert will introduce opera workshop students in selections from both light and grand opera.





BECAUSE THE REPORTERS, who are supposed to be covering the Opera House (now covering the Waterfront) and getting statements and whatnots from the Operatic Big Wheels downtown, but instead stood in bed, The Guardsman settled for the City College Opera Workshop.

Although these students are not quite as accomplished as the downtown Opera Company, we predict (predictions 1.7 per cent correct) that someday they will be accomplished, so there!

Pictured at left is Joan Welton at the piano, and (left to right) Carolyn Hurfield, Bob Tyson, Betty Tompkinson, Lorraine Dyrneso, and Jack Aarol. Above (left to right) are Pat Fitzgerald, Eileen Scott, and Nancy Durkee.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 10 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1948 — PAGE 2

Let's See Now! There's Something To Do About A Slide From Indiana

ANTICIPATING The Guardsman's every editorial move, the Hurley Villager report that save for a slide that is due in from Indiana any day now, the playground is practically complete.

Save for sliding from a star while crystal gazing, The Guardsman of Tuesday last editorially urged that "closer liaison" be effected between groups connected with the playground undertaking.

Unbeknown to us, the playground workers have been slaving away over the summer and on week ends to whip the children's refuge into shape.

They even advanced to the point where the lawn has been planted.

So belatedly, perhaps, we wish to congratulate all those peoples who have donated their time and labor to making this project a reality.

The engineering students, it is reported, finally received the chance to use their instruments in a worthy endeavor.

Jules Fraden, of the recreation leadership program, has briefed his charges on how to handle the little "darlings."

As soon as the slide from Indiana arrives, perhaps, there will be a formal launching with someone breaking a bottle of something over somebody's noggin.

The Guardsman, with its slogan of vital, informative, and occasionally too timely news, will be there, when the slide from Indiana arrives.

In all fairness, we take off our somewhat crumpled fedora in "salude" to everyone and everything connected with the Hurley Village Playground project.

For the cast of The Vagabond-King that made such a thing posssible to the manufacturer of that slide in Indiana, we feel that this job is a job well done.

As Dean Brady once said . . . Let's see, what did he say?

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

LESSONS in community cooperation might well be on the agenda soon with several college departments typified as shining examples.

Quite recently the A Cappella Choir decided to add the chorus of Moussorgsky's Prince Igor to their repertoire. Obtaining a photostat copy (in Russian) from the Russian Opera Company, instructor Phyllis Badger sought some means of acquiring additional copies—in English—for her troupe.

Madison Devlin, of audio-visual aids, came to the rescue with his offer of making the desired photostat copies.

The next step was the translation from Russian to French, German, and English to be performed by the language department. The follow-up in this tale of community cooperation was the work of Devlin and George Mullany and his graphic arts department to produce the finished commodity—how helpful can one get?

WHERE LIGHTS BURN

Back home at work on her English and Shakespeare lessons is City College's contribution to Hollywood fame and fortune, Liana Giovannini, who made the trip October 14 as a representative of the North Beach Columbus Day celebration.

Miss Giovannini's schedule included trips to the Warner Studios to watch Danny Kaye in his shooting of the movie, "Happy Times;" and visits to famous Hollywood show-spots.

Additional in the realm of community cooperation is City College's own International House. Nathalio Kusminsky of Brazil, Artur Fonseca from Portugal, Joaquin Pereira of Macao, and Salomon Finkelstein and David Orzeeh both from Israel, all share their board and books in a real brotherhood of nations.

The class nobody cuts . . . or frustration ends in "College Daze" might well be appropriate epithets for the frolicking faculty's production of the same name.

Featuring Ceasor Soule, Napoleon Blair, the Duke of Ellison, and any number of other well-known individuals, the rollicking affair will hit the boards Thursday evening, November 4.

The production is by Wild Bill Culver, music by accident, and lyrics by Luther (Oscar Hammerstein) Lyon.

Tickets for the privilege of seeing the faculty tread the boards are available for .50—and student card—at the bank and in The Guardsman office, with proceeds for a student loan fund.

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Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **Alpha Phi Omega:** Senior scouts and scoufers are invited to the Sea Scout Bridge of Honor and Ball tonight from 8 to 12 o'clock at 504 Jefferson, by the Ariel Rowing Club, San Francisco. The admission is $1.25 per couple and $.75 stag, as announced by David T. Anyong, Post 12 adviser.

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** The following men are accepted as full members after a full week of pledging: Nick Choulos, Jim Cooper, Dick Hallbeck, Jerry Herfield, Joe Kelchner, John Kristovich, Bill McGraw, Chuck Murphy, Bill Rosala, Jim Schumann, Anthony Severdia, Frank Sperisen, Dave Strauch, Pete Isola, Lon Loudermilk, Bill Watson, Harry Williams, Willie Wright, and Chuck Von Every.

• **Block SF Society:** A semi-annual dance, The Block Hop, is scheduled Friday, November 5. Music by Roy Stefani will be danced to from 9 to 12. Admission will be $1.25 a couple or $.75 per stag.

• **Chinese Students' Club:** The City College group defeated the Chinese Students' Club of U.C. October 15 in a basketball game at Burbank Jr. High School.

• **Strikes and Spares:** The new bowling club will hold a meeting Monday, November 1, in Building 2, Room B, at 8 p.m. A bowling session will be enjoyed after the meeting.

• **Theta Tau:** Plans have been laid for a second rush affair, traditional Hawaiian "Luau," for Monday evening, November 1, at the home of Jeanne Marsh.

• **Gamma Phi Ipsilon:** On Saturday, October 29, there will be a joint meeting with the Phi Delta Kappa fraternity.

• **Zeta Chi:** At the last affair Barbara Hendrickson surprised the sorority by announcing her engagement to Dewey Bernel Litzinger.

• **Masonic Club:** Open house is scheduled at Doris Doyle's home, 3032 Monticello Avenue, Oakland, Saturday night, October 30, 8:30 o'clock.

• **Lambda Alpha:** Business meeting to discuss disposition of Symphony Forum box seats slated in college hour, Friday, November 5.

College Migration Hits All-Time High

By Ed Penebad

City College is extensive in educational influence to 26,000 miles.

Ordinarily, it was easy to assume that every vehicle within the College was an accepted "resident" of the Bay Area or at least the State of California.

This is no longer true today. Even an average of census taking in one week will show that 12 to 15 cars parked daily in the lot are from other states of the Union, including far-away Maine.

This would probably get somebody to thinking that either the college is having a migration comparable to the gold rush of old days, or that several students are having a heckuva time crossing the country to attend classes every day.

'Pale Face' Born As Wood Chips Fly

By Dick Brennan

Any resemblance between the west campus redwood ram and an Indian totem pole is purely intentional.

Carved eight years ago by Dudley C. Carter, this one-ton art statue is the work of a man who got his early training in Alaska copying the art work of the northern Indians.

It was while working as a student under the famous muralist Diego Rivera that Carter sculptured the Ram's head. The Art in Action exhibit on Treasure Island was the scene of his work, and the chips flew for 18 days until it was completed.

Carter's work is a long, drawn out process requiring infinite skill and patience. He is proud of the fact that all his work is done with only a double hiaded axe and several chisels.

Dedicated on November 10...1940, the Ram's head has served faithfully ever since. Old pale face, as he is known, has looked down on the City College campus for a long time.

Cards Go Up In Air As 'Spirit' Shown

City College card stunts are a toss-up at future football games.

Student rooters, after the completion of a complicated card trick, turned to throwing the colored cards in all directions.

Pieces of the cards were still to be seen floating around in the air several minutes after the half-time.

Collegiates Hit Big Time Through Talent Bureau

By Johnnie Dorris

"From little acorns, mighty oaks do grow."

And from college entertainers, grow big-time theatrical performers.

It seems wherever a group of people gather, a few of them are, in one way or another, born to entertain, and this gathering of people at City College is far from an exception.

One need look no further than a local play, opera, or rally to ascertain this fact, and the cost is usually small.

Now, contrary to popular belief, these talented men and women are slow in showing themselves, and in most cases they would stay under cover for years unless some agency were formed with the express purpose of digging them out.

The local form of this agency is the talent placement bureau, ever alert for any type of talent, and usually finding it.

This agency is not for the purpose of making money, although it saves the college hundreds of dollars a year, but is strictly for the profit of the entertainer and the entertained.

The man responsible for the great work done this semester by the talent bureau is Hewitt Kendall, who spends a large part of his extra time searching for new "laugh getters."

The bureau chief receives his pay every time a person claps his hands in appreciation of the bureau's work; nothing else is wanted.

Student Saves Dog On Market Street

Returning from the Associated Men Student barn dance last Friday night, Jerry A. Wiley, second semester math major here, heroically attempted to save the life of an unfortunate dog.

The dog, while trying to cross Market Street, was hit by two speeding cars before Wiley could stop traffic.

With the aid of an unidentified officer, Wiley carried the dog to the sidewalk where they waited for the S.P.C.A. to arrive.

In 1938, City College had more campuses than the University of London—18 to 17.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• **Rally Moan**

Editor, The Guardsman:

The rally held in the auditorium, during college hour, Friday, October 22, gives everyone (including the rally commission) the idea why there is no school spirit here at "dear ole CCSF." The comparison, by what the student expected and what actually happened, was like listening for the sound of a cannon and hearing a firecracker pop.

In plain words, it was a stinkeroo!

To quote from The Guardsman of the same date: "One of the biggest rallies in City College history is promised today during the college hour at 10:30." If that was one of the BIGGEST rallies, I certainly would like to see a small rally.

The number of students who were present at the rally showed that they were willing to cooperate and then the "supposed" rally commission lays a big egg. Let me be the first to give you a **BIG HAW! HAW!**

R.F.G., SBC 830

• **Eating Spots**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have noticed that lately there has been a great deal of conversation about our eating facilities here on the campus. I have heard many a student say that he had never eaten at the fountain or cafeteria, and that he never intends to. I couldn't see why these places were so unpopular. What is the cause of all this aversion? Well, I found out, and here it is in a nut shell.

The cafeteria and fountain do put out good food, but at a price that the poor, economizing college student cannot afford. Many students go off the campus to eat. To me this seems like a disgrace to this school. Why should students be forced to eat on the outside when we supposedly have facilities for this purpose? Yes, there is plenty of room for improvement here.

Why not give us students a break?

Jack R. McColium

• **Jayvee Plug**

Editor, The Guardsman:

How about some support for the hard-working junior varsity football team? They aid the varsity weekly by scrimmaging against them, and have games, scheduled against Sacred Heart High School October 26, and a big game against the tough San Francisco State "Jayvees" on Friday, October 29.

A few of the ambitious players on the team are: Bender, hard hitting right guard; Boh Kaffke, a football and boxing enthusiast from the Greensboro AAF wartime teams, and Lord, the fast-stepping fullback.

E.K.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

COACH Grover Klemmer caused a mild uproar in the press box at Kezar Stadium last Friday by changing the suit numbers on many of the players on the Ram eleven.

Numbers on Kenny White, Al Nethercutt, Ray Gifford, and Ray Poznekoff differed from the program, and those announced over the stadium public address system.

Many players on the City College second string were sent into the contest and nobody, including the "peerless" Guardsman sportswriters, knew who they were.

One downtown newspaperman was heard to comment, **"Sure it was a good game, but I'll probably never come to another City College football game because of the mix up in the program numbers."**

Maybe Coach Klemmer doesn't fully realize the seriousness of the situation, but something should be done to identify correctly the players in the game to the students and interested press.

INTERESTING SIDELIGHTS

Leading scorer for the City College men is speedster Ollie Matson, with 30 markers, in four games.

No "toe" from our vaunted eleven will make conversion history in the nation this football season. To date the red-and-white gridders have only made five points after the touchdowns in 19 attempts. What a record!

Choulos, Jim Cooper, Dick Hallbeck, Jerry Herfield, Joe Kelchner, John Kristovich, Bill McGraw, Chuck Murphy, Bill Rosala, Jim Schumann, Anthony Severdia, Frank Sperisen, Dave Strauch, Pete Isola, Lon Loudermilk, Bill Watson, Harry Williams, Willie Wright, and Chuck Von Every.

Dick West is the lone lineman, not including the ends, who has tallied for the Rams, his six-pointer coming on a blocked kick against the Sacramento Panthers.

Following are the statistics of the San Mateo contest:

	CCSF	SM
First Downs	8	6
Passes Thrown	11	23
Intercepted by	0	2
Complete	5	7
Yards Gained Passing	82	124
Yards Gained Rushing	225	62
Yards Lost Rushing	22	59
Net Yards Rushing	203	3
Total Net Yards Gained	285	127
Fumbles	3	3
Fumbles Lost	2	1
Yards Lost Penalties	70	15

	TCB	Gain	Lost	Net	Avg.
Matson	11	101	0	101	9.2
Georgi	8	21	0	21	2.5
Gilford	7	27	3	24	3.3

Guardsman SPORTS

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Sixth Win? Huskies Face Rams



KENNY FOEHR RAMBLES around left end down to the seven yard line in the first quarter against San Mateo last week, but the play was called back. Caught in the act of clipping Bulldog Roy Hunter was Ray Poznekoff, Ram end, as shown above. Other players in the photo are Ollie Matson 74, Bob Toquinto 48, and Mateo men Chuck Monuwai 34, and Hank Hightower 73.

'Forgotten' Men Set For ELAJC Tilt

By Walt Roessing

Riding the Little Rose Bowl Express, the Ram forward wall plays a strategic part in tonight's intersectional crucial against East Los Angeles Junior College at State College's Lake Merced oval. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Coached by Bill Fischer, himself an All-American guard while at St. Mary's College, the efficient but often "forgotten" seven of the first string line will be out to stop the southern Husky eleven.

Playing sensational ball at center is towering Burl Toler, rugged 190 pound bulwark in the line and one of the Ram defensive stars.

Holding down the left guard spot, Don Morretini, although light for a guard at only 170 pounds, is, nevertheless, a hard-working lineman.

Paul Olivier, weighing in at 195 pounds, is another standout in the Ram line.

No.	RAMS	Pos.	HUSKIES	No.
56	Poznekoff	LER	Robertson	71
29	Gunn	LTR	Deitsite	63
47	Morretini	LGR	Cain	53
44	Toler	C	Coffman	18
45	Albrecht	RGL	Kazarian	52
46	Olivier	RTL	Anaradian	60
52	Koenig	REL	Lopez	70
48	Toquinto	Q	Manooglan	9
74	Matson	LHR	Hutchings	45
16	Gilford	RHL	Gasparian	22
75	Georgi	FB	Butler	32

Hot Tri Epsilon Quintet Sets Torrid Intra Pace

An inspired Tri Epsilon basketball five won their third game in three starts by upsetting the Balboa Buccaneers, 36-30, in last week's top game in the American League. The game was dominated by Roy Pasini's 17 points and Lloyd Fergurson's brilliant floor play.

Remaining in contention for the AL crown were the Challengers with an impressive 45-19 win over Alpha Sigma Delta.

The Hawkeyes and Balboa Alumni AC continued to go undefeated to lead the Pacific Coast League while the Bush League is wide open.

The Globe Trotters downed a fighting Balboa Pirates quintet, 38-35, in a thriller to share the Bush League leadership along with the Loopsters and the Chinese Club. Carl Semonian tallied 21 points for the losers.

WAA To Sponsor Family Night In Women's Gym

Student veterans and their wives will be specially honored guests of the Women's Athletic Association's Family Night, on Wednesday, November 10, at 8 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, according to Shirley Austin, president.

Plans are being made to care for all children present, Miss Austin said.

A special treat will be refreshments following a program of games and festivities.

JV Gridders Battle Gator Reserves Today

Under the dual tutelage of co-coaches Roy Burkhead and Ralph Hillsman the City College Lambs, or junior varsity, T off in their initial outing today against San Francisco State reserves at 5:30 p.m. on the Lake Merced oval.

Soccerites Tie USF, Favored To Scalp Stanford Tomorrow

Stalemated last Saturday for the second time this season, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer Rams meet the Stanford Indians tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock down on the farm at Palo Alto.

Goalie Rene Giron, Left Half Ben Granadino, and Fullback George Volkoff, who held the University of San Francisco Dons to one goal in their last encounter, bolster the Ram defense.

Because of their outstanding record, the red and white from the hilltop will be favored over the Indians, who have won two and lost two to hold down fourth place in the Northern California Intercollegiate standings.

Bettering the mediocre record compiled by last fall's hard working aggregation, Diederichsen looks forward to a championship team in his first season at the helm of the soccer eleven.

Intra Sports Signup Deadline Set Today

Intramural sports director Tom Wilson has designated today as the deadline for individual activity signups which are to be received in the men's gymnasium. All parties interested in applying their abilities in competition against all-comers in ping-pong, tennis, and the recently inaugurated horseshoes, should affix their signatures of intention on entry slips and submit the same to Wilson.

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Throat specialists report on CAMEL MILDNESS

30-Day test of hundreds of Camel smokers revealed

NO THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING CAMELS!

{Not a single case!}





From coast to coast, the reports were the same: Not one single case of throat irritation due to smoking Camels!

These reports were based on a total of 2470 examinations by noted throat specialists of the throats of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels—*and only Camels*—for 30 consecutive days.

And these men and women smoked on the average of one to two packages of Camels a day!

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Prove it Yourself!

Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Make the 30-day Camel test yourself. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer is good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

BECAUSE of an extremely competent business staff, we find our medium of expression somewhat limited today, so we decided to take a post mid-term rest and hack out our tidbit without leaving the safety of this trusty little meatchopper.

Glancing about The Gadsman office we see, besides plenty of live material for a psychoanalyst, many interesting sights.

A day never goes by without a "major crisis" arising. Typical of such a circumstance is the arrival of an emissary who feels his group has been slighted through lack of coverage and such.

IN OUR BACKYARD

Therefore, we take this opportunity to shine the spotlight on our own little happy family and hand out a few pats on the back.

In past years the local publication has been roughing it, but this semester four stalwarts rose to the front and created a genuine horseshoe shaped copy desk.

The brain behind the push was **Nick Bishop**, who had the constant help of his right hand man **Bill Franklin.** Turning in an assist on the project were **Dale Butterfield** and **Dick Briggs,** with the net result being a happier and more efficient job on the make-up for the timely, vital and informative.

LOTS OF POWER

Not connected with the office in a reportorial capacity, is **Maurice Power,** an English instructor turned business major in order to handle the somewhat time-consuming task of distributing tickets for various campus productions.

Way back in The Vagabond King days, the high-Power-ed fellow was given desk space in the office and promptly turned in a successful piece of ticket selling for the precedent setting affair.

Now, with the faculty show College Daze going on stage, the genial man is back at his ticket selling desk and just as busy as ever. All we have to say is—**more Power to you.**

Saturday Is Last Day To Take Crown Photo

Election time is rolling near for the Fall Sophomore Class King and Queen contest.

Contestants must have their pictures taken no later than tomorrow, October 30, Dick Featherstonehaugh, soph class head, warned today.

Deadline for entry in the semi-annual event is Monday, November 15. Three weeks later, Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, elections are to be held in the student lounge.

Student Cost For Football Trip Told

Students planning to make the trip south for the Los Angeles City College-Ram encounter, Saturday, November 6, were urged today, by head yell leader, Larry Weber, to make reservations soon with Southern Pacific.

The cost of the trip, which will be $19.53, will include the round trip on the Daylight, transportation on a chartered bus from Glendale station to the game and to the hotel after the game, and will cover lodging for Saturday evening at the hotel.

On the return trip from Los Angeles Sunday, rooters will leave on the noon Daylight, arriving in San Francisco at 9:55 p.m. the same evening.

Weber urged all who are interested to see him in the student office.

New Officers Elected To Music Honor Society

Lambda Alpha, college music honor society, announced its newly elected officers at the meeting held last week.

Those elected were David Arrillaga, to the presidential post; Patricia Fitzgerald, as vice-president; Blossom Wickstrom, as secretary-treasurer, and Emmet Murphy, as Club Advisory Board representative.

Robert Morton has assumed the role of faculty sponsor, at the request of former sponsor, Flossita Badger.

Arrillaga stated that an important business meeting to complete purchase plans of a box for the coming symphony season is scheduled Friday, November 5, in college hour.

Council Hears Appeal To Send Band South For Ram-Cub Gridiron Battle

In the hope of keeping pace with college progress, Mike Cahn, band instructor, at Tuesday's Student Council meeting, requested the council members to appropriate $300 to send the band to the Los Angeles City College-Ram game, Saturday, November 6.

"This trip is vital to the morale of the band," Cahn said.

The musical aggregation, desirous of progress, pointed out that if the trip is made, more musicians will have the incentive to participate in future band dates.

Concerning l'affaire the French tandem bicycle and the College of Marin amplifier, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, stated that the amplifier was returned to Marin.

Slips For Vet Work Kits Due November 15

Back order slips for SKR or SKE kits must be turned in prior to November 15, 1948, if veterans wish to secure these kits, according to the veterans' counseling service here.

Veterans are urged to call for kits at Building 6 as soon as possible, since requisitions for them will be cancelled after November 15.

Entertainers Plan Show For Patients

City College talent bureau members will entertain patients at Letterman Hospital on Monday evening, November 1, according to Hewitt Kendall, bureau manager.

Many acts have been planned, top of which will be the magician performance by Kendall.

Other features of the night will be a vocal number by Roy Barnett, a dance act by Joanne Setlow, and a chalk talk by Stan Sadler.

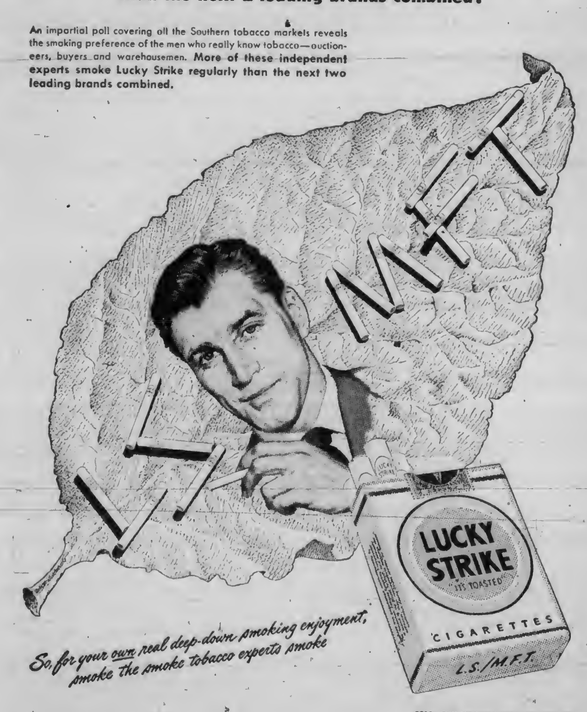
This entertainment is a revival of similar shows given once every two weeks for Letterman Hospital patients in the past.



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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1948 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1949

VOLUME XXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 — NUMBER 11

Voters To Decide Bond Issue Today

College Daze Hits Campus Thursday Night

Faculty Votes To Aid Band Trip To Los Angeles Game

Turnabout will occur Thursday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium when the faculty will change places with the students to act out their original production, College Daze.

Action taken Friday by the Faculty Association makes the turnabout doubly significant in that half the proceeds of tickets sold on the campus by band members will be used to send the band to the Ram-Los Angeles City College game, Saturday, November 6.

In announcing a large majority vote to this effect, Reg Porter, association president, urged that students wishing to insure the band's trip, be sure to purchase show tickets from band members.

The travesty, written by Luther "Oscar Hammerstein" Lyon, is produced, acted, written, and directed entirely by the faculty members. Notables on the cast include President A. J. Cloud, who will play himself, Henry D. Soulé, narrator, Mr. I. Wisha Wuzhomski, renowned Polish pianist, and many others.

Tickets are on sale in The Guardsman office on the west campus at 50 cents for members of the Associated Students and 75 cents for others. Children will be admitted for 50 cents.



DEPICTING THE typical atmosphere which will prevail at the College Faculty Association show, College Daze, to be staged Thursday night, November 4, is the above representation of the contrasting elements in the humorous affair.

Co-stars with the above nag, a future threat to Citation, are from left to right, Douglas "Caesar" Soulé as narrator for the five-episode extravaganza written by Luther Lyon, Mary Jane "Reggie" Learnard, and Waddington "Napoleon" Blair.

Next College Hour To Stage Football Rally

A sendoff rally for the Los Angeles City College game will be held in the auditorium during college hour, 10:40 a.m., Friday, November 5, Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Hanson further stated that talent from the Dramatic Club, Talent Placement Bureau, and football team will be featured.

In a statement released by Bob Jones, chairman of the talent committee, Geraldine Smalley, Carolyn Herfield, and Art Chames will perform in a skit.

Alumni Association Presents Loan Fund

Presentation of a bronze plaque and a $500 student loan fund was made recently to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, by the division Alumni Association.

To commemorate the memory of three alumni who were killed during the last war, a loan fund for scholarships was opened to Hotel and Restaurant students who have completed one semester in the division. Contributions of alumni have made possible these loans without interest.

It is the first time in the history of the division that a memorial has existed.

The plaque is dedicated to the memory of Henri J. Carbonell, Lloyd F. Tilton and Sidney L. Sommer.



BEARDING THE LION seems to be the thought that is crossing the over-worked mind of the college's own Luther "Oscar Hammerstein" Lyon, the man who is responsible for the faculty farce, College Daze. The circus, with Lyon as chief trainer, will be shown on Thursday, November 4 at the west campus auditorium. The plot of the play will come as a surprise to the cast.

Employers, Union Heads To Discuss Work Program

A new program to offer students pay and college credit for retailing work at professional firms will be discussed by union officials, employer representatives, and the City College administration, at a special luncheon, Tuesday, November 9, in the cafeteria dining room.

This action is in answer to a plea that students should receive practical work experience with their academic college program.

Samuel Ziegler, retail division instructor, theorized the purpose of the luncheon, saying:

"At this meeting discussions" will be carried on to determine the best methods to develop this program, and to build mutual cooperation between unions, business and schools."

Among the various guests representing unions and employers, are Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer CIO Warehousemen's Union; Harry Anderson, personnel director Lucky Stores; Earl Johnson, personnel director Owl Drug Company; H. B. Fogerson, personnel director Woolworth Company; Claude Jinkerson, personnel director Grocery Clerks' Union; Ray Watson, personnel director Safeway Stores; and Everett C. Smith, personnel director Union Oil Company.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; William Marsh, James Hughes, Joseph Amori, Samuel Ziegler, and Virginia Cohn, will represent the faculty.

The luncheon will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant division.

CAB Names Semester's New Vice-President

Rosalie Abbott, ex-vice-president, will be replaced at next meeting of the Club Advisory Board, Friday, November 5, in Room 2B, by Svlatoslov Yasnitsky, according to board president, Jim Davis.

Under discussion at the next meeting will be the question of old "Junior College" charters received by organizations that came on the campus during the period of name change of the college.

Another problem confronting the CAB is the reorganization and modernizing of the club constitution, Davis stated.

The Man Who Came To Dinner Set For December Production

Kaufmann and Hart's hilarious comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner is the first of two plays that the City College players directed by Lloyd Sisler, have scheduled for presentation this semester.

The play, which will run for three days starting Thursday, December 2, embraces Sheridan Whiteside, as "The Man" and the life he carries on when he falls and breaks his leg on the steps of his host's home, and is forced, because of his injury, to remain as "guest" in their home.

Playing Whiteside will be City College's master of dry wit and humor, John Lord.

Lord, who has acted under Maurice Evans and Jodelin Anderson in a G.I. version of Hamlet, is a natural for the part made famous on the stage and screen by Monty Wooley, a past master of sharp-tongued humor himself.

The love interest will be afforded by Mary Ann Stewart, as Maggie Cutler, Whiteside's secretary, and Jack Hulse and Tony McGrath, as Bert Jefferson, reporter sent to interview Whiteside.



HAPPY BILL CULVER seems to be enjoying the cavorting of his production committee for the forthcoming show, College Daze. Members of the committee include Joseph Amori, Madison Devlin, Michael Griffin, Ralph Hillsman, Mary Jane Learnard, and Dorothy Lockhart.

College To Receive Two Million For Further Building

By Dick Briggs

An amendment of momentous consequence hangs in the balance today, as voters flock to the polls to determine passage of the vital $18,000,000 School Bond Issue.

A 60 per cent plurality of assenting votes means $2,000,000 will be allocated to City College, enabling construction and improvement plans to be resumed on campus. Should the proposal be defeated, indefinite curtailment of building and remodeling of the overcrowded college would be the serious result.

"I cannot stress too emphatically the importance of every eligible student to vote favorably today on the school bond bill, Proposition A," Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, said late yesterday. College Vice-President J. Paul Mohr commented recently that every eligible vote on campus is necessary to reach the required 60 per cent of votes.

Many students realizing the significance of the proposition volunteered earlier this month to speak in various locations throughout San Francisco, in an effort to introduce to the voters the growing pains that confront our local college and high schools.

The ultimate construction project at the college is to build an indoor tennis court near the women's gym, an adequate parking area, and a little theatre in the west campus, interspersed with numerous plazas and footpaths.

Unofficial estimates stipulate expenditure of over $10,000,000 for this program, and must therefore be pigeon-holed until appropriate funds are received.

A school bond proposition for $87,000,000 was defeated on June 1.

Southland Game Trip Signup Open Now

Students interested in procuring train and hotel reservations for the Los Angeles City College football game Saturday, should report at once to Larry Weber, in the Associated Student office.

Rates for the railroad tickets are $15.53 round trip per person and for rooms at $2.50 or $2.75 with three or four persons to a room. Approximate costs of taxis and meals will be $1.00 and $5.50, respectively. Total expenses for the trip is estimated at $24.53.

Reservations will be for the Morning Daylight leaving Saturday, November 6, at 8:15 and arriving at Los Angeles at 6 p.m. The return train will leave Los Angeles at 12:15 Sunday afternoon and will arrive in San Francisco at 9:55 p.m.

Honor Society Gives Member Pins Now

Membership pins for students in the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will be distributed beginning today in Room 341, Bob Jonjock, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, said yesterday.

The money for these pins which are presented to members in recognition of their outstanding scholastic ability, is appropriated from the student treasury.

Pins, guards, and cards are being distributed from 1 to 2 o'clock daily Friday.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 11 — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 — PAGE 2

School Bond Issue Vital To Future Of Educational Facilities In City

ALONG with the national elections today, and also listed in the polling booths is a certain city bond issue that will have a direct bearing on the future of this college.

The bond issue of which we are speaking is the $48,890,000 proposal to be used for rehabilitating the antiquated San Francisco School system.

THE NECESSITY FOR THE PASSAGE OF THIS ISSUE IS APPARENT.

Examination of a great many schools in San Francisco brings to light a situation that is downright dangerous.

THROUGHOUT THE CITY, WHERE A MODERN SCHOOL SYSTEM SHOULD EXIST, IN ITS PLACE IS A SERIES OF FIRETRAPS AND ACTUALLY CONDEMNED BUILDINGS.

In the various situations, where the school buildings are in good shape, there is an inadequacy of space.

In this city, overcrowded condition in schools is appalling. **FROM THIS NEAR FIFTY MILLION, $2,000,000 WILL BE APPROPRIATED FOR ADDITIONAL BUILDING AND RENOVATING OF THE COLLEGE'S CAMPUS.**

But in order to get this sum in which to aid in the building progress of City College, a two-thirds vote is necessary for passage.

The School bond issue is known as Proposition A in the polling booths.

The Guardsman urges all students of voting age to get out and vote today.

REGARDLESS OF WHAT POLITICAL AFFILIATION THE STUDENT VOTERS MAY EMBRACE, THE ADVANTAGE OF THIS BOND ISSUE BECOMING A REALITY IS FOR THE BETTERMENT OF ALL.

It has been shown in the past, that a small organized group defeated the bond issue in the primary elections.

In order to overcome such selfish motives, each and every student, who is eligible to vote, must do so.

With a two-thirds required for passage, this means the vote for the proposal must be overwhelming.

EVERY SINGLE VOTE COUNTS. THE BOND ISSUE MUST PASS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WE take over from a local columnist's lead on his version of the typical "Mr. San Francisco" and follow with our interpretation of "typical Mr. City College."

There's one in every crowd . . . or, the fellow whose favorite sport is griping, yet contributes nothing to college affairs . . . not even his attendance at such affairs.

He's the fellow who claims that the college should undertake something ambitious in the way of social activities. The lad's wish comes true with a made-to-order setup all done up in a nifty package labeled Homecoming Day. Reaction: "Who's coming home, anyway?"

He participates in Homecoming Day just enough to take in the game . . . complaints from our lad in the form of "they don't impress me" might be just the thing to jinx a six-straight win season. .

Essentially a wolf, the Joe complains about the lack of women around the college, berating the fact that there's a three to one ratio of men . . . yet claims there's no place for silly women in such an overcrowded field as education. "They oughta get married," but, conversely, he asserts "that's all they're in school for—husbands."

This City Collegian gets his kicks by flaunting a cigarette beneath a sign saying "no smoking." The wag adds a "we" to the "no" in the sign, and thereby justifies himself.

Any sort of regulation bothers our boy—"can't be bothered." Parking regulations and permits aren't a source of woe to the lad he simply ignores them.

"Joe City College" spends his free time lounging around the fountain while the store takes up his card-playing time. No complaint there . . . that is until midterms come around. Then, it's the instructor's faults for his flunks.

The moral to this tale is, simply, don't be like this "Joe City College" . . . you'll be sorry!!

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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College Boasts Standout Floral Setup

Plants And Posies Serve For Local Testing Proofs

By Dick Briggs

—Investigating the Floriculture department is like walking into a whirling propellor. The consequences aren't as dire, but the stimulation received by the dynamo activity there is as electrifying.

Intrusion is first precipitated through a maze of strange, twisting floral growths, and the facts compiled from an interview with Henry Nelson, chief instructor, are far more reaching in scope and importance than the longest creeping vine growing in any floriculture class.

Center and Host

Aside from being the center for testing floriculture conditions in San Francisco, City College also plays host to various other horticulture societies situated in San Francisco, Nelson said.

The Horticultural council, a segment of this group, was realized when Nelson took cognizance of the ideal that the founding of a committee from various floral establishments would not only increase knowledge of the field, but also aid interested students in job placement.

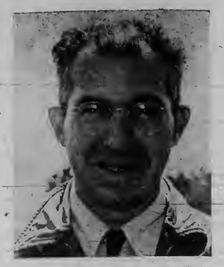
Other than being the executive horticultural unit in Central California, City College is one of two institutions in the United States which offers complete, diversified, and extensive training in floriculture.

Tasks Momentous

The distinction of being affiliated with agriculture stations in conducting surveys throughout the nation is evidente of professionalism, and justifiably the tasks are momentous.

Experimentation covering erosion control and wind breaks will soon begin on 1000 shrubs and trees, some of which have arrived from 18 different states. Trials at U.C.L.A. are also being supervised at the college.

Already 150 gardens are present within the campus, and with approval by the Board of Education of an $8,000 fund, more will be added.



HAVING BROUGHT the college's floriculture department through its infancy to its present fame, Harry Nelson, department head, can well afford a smile.

Falsified Permits Cut No Ice With Gateman Medlin

By Thermon Jones

Counterfeiting is not a good business at the west campus gate, according to gatekeeper John Medlin.

Medlin has been very busy checking the numbers and the inking on all automobile stickers and passes that come to the gate, taking away all of them that don't come up to the standard of legitimate west campus parking permits.

"No one has gotten tough yet, so I haven't had to go all the way in impressing the fact that parking isn't allowed with the wrong kind of permit," Medlin said.

While jumping up and chasing cars every minute or two in order to check the legality of their permits, Medlin still finds time to enjoy his job and City College.

"I can honestly say that I like my job very much," Medlin mused, "and after coming here and observing the splendid attitude of the students, the cooperation, and the cheerful smiles from everyone, it makes me feel proud to have the opportunity to be with an institution like this."

Medlin is also very concerned with the problem of adequate and safe parking on the west campus.

"The west campus is all wood. The buildings are all temporary, and we can't have any unfriendly people or too many people parking on the grounds as that would endanger persons and property," he said.

A southern gentleman from North Carolina, Medlin has been with the San Francisco school custodian staff for 23 years and is now the number one man, or the Dean, of the Civil Service custodians in the city's school department.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **CAB:** The Club Advisory Board will meet Friday, November 5, during college hour. There also will be a meeting of the membership committee tonight, in Building 2, room B.

• **Delta Psi:** The officers for the fall term of 1948 are: President, Barbara McBride; Vice President, Truddy Wulff; Recording Secretary, Thelma Wallar; Corresponding Secretary, Nadine Coakley; Pledge Mistress, Frances McCarthy.

• **Gamma Phi Epsilon:** Plans are being formulated for Hell-Week by the pledge committee under the leadership of pledge-master, Ray Williamson. The candidates for pledges are Herbert Brennan, Jim Chambers, Dean Fox, Clifford Micca, Arthur James, Edward Licko, Irving Marks, Pat O'Brien, Claus Schumacher, George Seregeff, and Frank Suega.

• **Lambda Alpha:** A very important business meeting to be held at college hour, November 5, in room 1A was announced by Dave Arrillaga to complete plans for the purchase of a box during the coming symphonic season.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Will give their second affair dinner November 2, 1948, in the Guild Hall of the St. Francis Community Church. Virginia Markel athounced her engagement to Donald Grove at a sorority meeting by passing the traditional box of candy.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** A joints meeting will be held with Delta Psi Sorority at Roy Barnett's residence Wednesday evening, November 3. All members will meet at Forest Hill Station at 7:00 p.m. and transportation will be furnished from there to the meeting in Oakland.

• **XGI Society:** There will be a meeting November 4, 8 p.m. in the Student Lounge. All XGI's are invited to attend.

Hey Lassie, Today Is Election Day

Today is the big day. Today is the day when all those individuals about the campus can put their pin-wearing activities in the poll booths.

The only drawback sems to be that most of the kiddies wearing pins that plug certain candidates, roughly run from 17 to 19 years of age.

A solution? Move to Georgia because in that "peachy" state, citizens, who are 18 years of age, have the right to vote.

Going along with a current pun, if Wallace's first name were Richard, then the people voting could vote for any Tom, Dick or Harry.

However, those who are over 21, or, in biology and head for the polls.

Waldorf Jumpin' From Stravinsky To Gillespie

By Gene Ellison

Record sessions are the current vogue at the Waldorf these days.

On the average of once per week, the boys at the Waldorf (music lovers) get together and have a record session in one of the more atmospherical rooms in the joint. If the surroundings aren't impressionistic enough, red and blue lights are added.

A session usually is divided into two parts—classics and progressive jazz. Art students get their kicks as well as the music enthusiast in such a session.

Example: Rachmaninoff's "Isle of the Dead" is seeping through the speaker, the artist picks up his pad, crayons, and gets carried away by the music and his abstract ideas.

Besides having a little diversion, it also gives the student an opportunity to educate himself both in listening and the discussion of the music played.

The "boys," as a whole, think that Stravinsky and Debussy are tops in contemporary classics, while Gillespie and Kenton are the greatest with progressive jazz.

"Let's have a session!" is the cry for diversion at the Waldorf.

Coed Disapproval Prompts Razor Trim

By Rose Hardie

It seems likely that City College will have to endure a yearly seige of hearded men students if the Portola Festival becomes an annual event.

Coeds probably breathed a sigh of relief at the close of last week's celebration, since it brought with it a glimmer of hope for the removal of numerous furry faces seen about the campus.

Clean shaven men have been rare lately, but one may be sure that many a feminine sighs of disapproval has brought the razor out of the closet.

Enrollment at City College ten years ago reached 1843, approximately one-quarter of the student body this fall.

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Rams Crush Huskies In Wild Scoring Contest, 48-6

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 11 — TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1948 — PAGE 3

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

OF great interest to Coach Grover Klemmer is the seasonal football record of Los Angeles City College, the Rams' next opponent.

It seems that the usually highrated Cubs lost two weeks ago to John Muir College 13-12. This may mean nothing to the average student around the campus who doesn't really follow the nation's pigskin parade.

But get this! John Muir is the same team that lost to San Mateo Junior College 18-12, in the Bulldogs' season opener.

We don't mean to confuse anyone with all of these statistics, but if we operated on a system as does the national prognosticator of grid games, Deke Houlgate, City College would be established as a 33 point favorite, by virtue of their 26-0 win over these same San Mateans.

Maybe the Cubs had an off night, but we're willing to bet that the Rams will really roll Saturday night against the Angelenos.

PANTHERS THREAT TO TITLE

Paced by "Slingshot" Ed Brown, the Hartnell Panthers loom as the Rams' chief obstacle in the race for Northern California Junior College Conference grid gonfalon.

Bob Robinette, the coach of the Salinas eleven, considers Brown one of the top passers in the nation today.

Just a week ago the Hartnell team rolled over Sacramento College 33-7.

The Rams had previously defeated the capital city eleven, 25-7, and this was done without the aid of speedster Ollie Matson.

A rip-roaring battle will occur on Armistice Day, November 11, when the two top teams in the conference clash at Salinas. Watch out for Brown, though!

Novice Tourney Swat Hopefuls Sought Now

Intended pugilists for the bi-annual intramural tournament are urged to sign-up with boxing head, Roy Diederichsen in order that they may prep for the three day session of slugfests which get underway on November 16.

All potential champs will be singled out in their respective weight brackets and will be directed by the capable guidance of their "pro" brothers of the varsity squad who will act as managers.

Last semester's elimination events produced nine division kingpins ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight and provided resident ring filberts with plenty of fast hard-hitting action.

Keyed Up Rams Await Southward Trek For Los Angeles City College Clash

Coach Grover Klemmer's confident gridders will don their traveling clothes Friday afternoon in preparation for their long trek to the deep "southland," where they will resume friendly relations with Los Angeles City College on Saturday night at Gilmore Stadium. Kickoff will be at 8 o'clock.

The undefeated Rams are eager to wipe out last year's 14-0 loss to the Angelenos, which was accomplished at Kezar Stadium.

The series between the two colleges stands at five wins and one tie.

Leaders of the local's attack as usual, are All-Conference candidates Bob Toquinto and Ollie Matson, while Burl Toler will direct the linemen from his center spot.

A sure threat to the "southland's" four year institution are the outstanding Ram ends.

Not only are the first stringers, Ray Poznekoff and Bill Koenig, playing good football, but their replacements, Don Stillwell and Frank Puckett, are also doing fine work on offense and defense.

Doug Wilson has recovered from his leg injury and will, no doubt, see plenty of action in Saturday night's important intersectional contest. The Rams are favored to win this game.

Intramural Play In Final Round; Loopsters Bush Favorites

As intramural basketball entered its final phases, Marty Schneider's Loopsters became a Bush League title favorite by virtue of their impressive 52-20 win over the Balboa Pirates last week.

Larry Baldocchi's 28 points was a new season high obscuring Rudy Pfister's 24. Teammate Schneider scored 18.

Don Fricke missed this record when he tallied 26 points in Balboa Alumni AC's 63-31 victory over the Newman Club.

Another impressive win was Dick La Mar's Balboa Vandals' 40-10 triumph over the Midgets.

Undefeated Tri Epsilon were near-victims of a big upset when the winless Latin American Club dropped a 23-34 verdict caused by the constant fouling of the Latins. As usual Lloyd Ferguson and Roy "Pomade" Pasini provided the scoring punch for the frat boys.

Co-Ed Volleyball Tops WAA Sports Activities

City College students were invited yesterday to attend the various co-educational activities planned for this semester by the Women's Athletic Association, Shirley Austin, president, declared yesterday.

Volleyball games are held in the women's gymnasium every Wednesday between 4 and 5 p.m. A large turnout is hoped for.

Varsity Cage Tryouts Set For November 8

Basketball mentor Ralph Hillsman has designated 3 p.m. Monday, November 8, at the men's gymnasium, as the time and place for the turnout of varsity cagers seeking berths on this season's squad.

Hillsman requests that anyone interested in playing varsity basketball this season be sure to be present.

Intra Football Next, Deadline October 5

Intramural director Tom Wilson set the intramural touch-tackle football deadline for Friday, November 5.

Teams will be limited to eight players plus two substitutes. Other regulations will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Balboa Alumni AC announced that they will enter four clubs.

Matson Throws Surprise TD Pass, Scores Two On Runs

By Walt Roessing

Unleashing a furious ground and air attack, City College's gridiron dynamo crushed the visiting East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies last Friday night in Cox Stadium 48-6, before 3500 spectators.

The Rams, thereby, extended their winning streak to six straight.

Again it was Ollie Matson leading the way to victory. The mercurial halfback scored two touchdowns, besides passing to another tally.

The Rams broke into the scoring column early in the opening quarter when a poor Los Angeles pass from center went into the end zone and then out of bounds for an automatic safety.

The touchdowns came like this. Matson scored from 20 yards out in the first period. Roy Georgi, Bob Toquinto, and Ray Gilford added six pointers in the second quarter, all on line bucks.

In the third stanza, Ray Poznekoff tallied on a pass from Toquinto, Matson scored on a run from seven yards out, and Bill Koenig took a 30 yard surprise aerial from Matson in the end zone.

Bob Toquinto made four out of seven conversion attempts.

The Huskies scored on a 40 yard pass play from Carl Manoogian to Al Lopez, in the opening period.

Rams Tie Indians In Soccer Deadlock

Deadlocked for the third time this season the Ram soccer squad was held to a 2-2 tie by the Stanford Indians last Saturday down on the farm at Palo Alto.

Neal Decker's 40 yard goal with only five minutes left in the game enabled the locals to gain half of an undisputed victory.

The first goal was made in the second half by the Indians' Antonio Ortega to put his team out in front by a one to nothing score.

Late in the same quarter it was the Rams' Pedro Maggiolo who tied the score at 1-1.

With only a few minutes left in the first half, Jarvis Slade put his Stanford squad out in front again by making a goal. The score at half time was 2-1 in favor of the Indians.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

BEING connected with a non-partisan publication can prove to be very trying, especially around election time.

In order to play political editor in the true fashion of The Guardsman, a discussion in this column on today's election would have called for three different views.

One session would have been devoted to the pro issues, another the con, plus a winder upper where we would be allowed to run wild and draw a conclusion.

With election day here, it looks as though we don't get a chance to air our views on who would make a better this or that, but we can at least put in a plug for the School Bond Issue, which for some reason or other has met some opposition from various groups.

DOWNTOWN OPPOSITION

We haven't heard too much comment on the proposition from the local button wearers, but a stroll downtown makes for quite a different picture.

It seems as though the house builders and sellers aren't too eager about seeing some nice prospective resident spots billed for educational purposes. They can't seem to realize that this is one time when education doesn't begin in the home.

Should the voters back the proposal and pour the necessary funds into the academic treasury, who knows, with such a precedent, to what heights the Ocean and Phelan plant might rise?

Why, if the band members should get their uniforms soiled while marching about the gridiron or sitting in those dirty old bleachers, the Associated Students probably would even vote to foot a cleaning bill.

ALL FOR THE STUDENTS

New decks of cards would no doubt be in evidence in and about the densely populated student store, for we understand that any monetary appropriations realized by the students will be used to further student interests.

Speaking of student interest and digressing a bit, a representative from the student fountain on the west campus just informed us that a change of price in the line of confections has been inaugurated and will benefit all lovers of said goodies. Candy now sells for a nickel!

Phonograph Discs Of Tomorrow On Preview

City College students will be given a preview of the latest in phonograph records tomorrow when a demonstration of the new long-playing records takes place in Room A in the auditorium.

The display, which is under the auspices of Kenneth Bartlett of the Ferrara American Home Appliance Company, will be shown and played to each music class throughout the day.

Interested students not taking part in one of the music classes may attend a special showing which is open to all at 4 o'clock.

Students Set To Present College Problems At Meet

Delegates to the California two-year College Student Convention, which begins Thursday, November 4, seven have problems ready for presentation concerning the college.

These seven, which are in the interests of college betterment include, yearbook discussion, alumni associations, finances, students' right, athletics, college spirit, and athletic awards.

"Through these suggestions for improvement, a spirit of cooperation is expected to reign over all the colleges that attend the convention," Frank Ferguson, head delegate, stated yesterday.

College delegates in addition to Ferguson, are Bea Groger and George Capanis.

Yearbook Has No Name

Occurrence of three major developments speeded up activity on the proposed college yearbook this week, when (1) allocation of $3,000 was authorized by the student council as a working fund, (2) appointment of Fred Kelly, Guardsman business adviser, as faculty controller was made, and (3) selection of the name "Ramblers" for the annual became final.

Bob McVey is the editor.

College Sends $250 To Runyon Cancer Fund

Total receipts for the Damon Runyon Memorial game have been compiled, according to Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

Of the $1,000 taken in at the gate, $250 will be sent to the Runyon Committee in New York, Anderson added.

The Student Council previously had passed a resolution to the effect that 20 per cent of the gate would be donated to the cancer fund.

Lettermen Toss Block Hop For Friday Dance

Presentation of the Block Hop by the Block SF Society on Friday, November 5, in the west campus auditorium from 9 to 12, will introduce a semester of Block Society social activity.

Al "Frenchy" Athanasopulos, block president, in making this announcement, added that as a feature of the evening, two tickets will be given to the lucky winners for admission to the Cleveland Brown-San Francisco 49ers football game.

Evening attire for the semi-annual festivity should be sport dress, Athanasopulos contended, stating that the admission charge will be $1.25 for couples and 75 cents for stags.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Block SF Society on the campus.

Roy Stefani and his orchestra will be featured.

New Mid-Term Grade Distribution System To Be Initiated Thursday

Under a new plan originated by F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Counselling, City College students will get their mid-term grades this year in various rooms about the campus according to initials.

A special college hour is planned for Thursday, November 4, so that grades can be picked up at that time. This will not interefere with the regular Friday college hour.

The rooms where grades can be picked up in relation to initials are as follows:

INITIALS	ROOM	INITIALS	ROOM
Aa to Al	5A	Ro to Ry	5F
Am to Ap	3B	Lab to Lau	190
Ar to Az	3M	Lav to Lem	193
Ba	208	Len to Liz	194
Be	209	Ll to La	200
Bi to Bl	211	Meh to Mell	8A
Bo	212	Mel to MeW	6M
Bra to Bri	213	Maa to Man	9A
Bro	214	Mar to Maz	9B
Bru to Bu	215	Me to Mi	9b
Ca to Ce	10A	Mo	9L
Cha to Chi	10B	Mu to My	9M
Chl to Cho	10K	Na to Ne	19A
Co to Cl	10L	Ni to Ny	190
Cro to Cz	10M	O	11K
Da	221	Pa	13
De	253	Pe to Pl	14
Di	256	Pl to Po	5K
Don to Dor	257	Qi	5L
Dos to Dy	258	Ra to Rei	5N
E	100	Rem to Rod	5I
Fa to Fl	1A	Roe to Ry	5M
Fl to Fo	1B	Sa to Sea	301
Fos to Fo	1Q	Seh to Sem	301
Ga to Geo	111	Sen to Sil	309
Geo to Gol	112	Sim to Sod	310
Gom to Gra	122	Soe to Ste	311
Gre to Gi	133	Sti to Sz	317
Haa to Han	11A	Tab to Tho	331
Har to Haz	11D	Tho to Ty	346
Hea to Hig	11E	U	136
Hil to Hor	11L	V	136
Hos to Hy	11M	Wa to Wes	201
I	11N	Wh to Wi	205
Ja to Jor	15	Woe to Won	206
Joh to Ju	110	Woo to Wyn	207
Ka to Ken	5A	Y	20
Ken to Kno	5D	Z	20

If all the cars in the U. S. were put end to end it would be Sunday afternoon. —Chinese Shark, eminent statistician.

Landscape Letters Pending In Council

College spirit ran rampant through Thursday's Student Council meeting as councilman Jack Hurley introduced two proposals that are meant to increase student interest for the forthcoming semesters.

The propositions consist of the construction of cement block letters on the front lawn and the re-introduction of the student orientation program.

"The lack of spirit and the need for tradition is evident on the campus," Hurley insisted.

The purpose of the letters is to provide an objective for rival colleges to paint. As it is now, the main building receives an annual daub of paint as evidence of other colleges' spirit.

The second proposal is the re-introduction of the student orientation program. This will enable administrative heads to tell new students the rules and regulations of the college at an introductory rally.

Which career is the one for you?

Administration . . . Aviation . . . Communications . . .
Food Service . . . Personnel . . . Photography . . .
Statistics and Finance . . . Supply . . . Weather?

These are a few of the fascinating fields that beckon in the U. S. Army and the U. S. Air Force. Naturally, you will choose the career that holds the most promise for your abilities, education, and interests, but no matter which you choose in the Army or the Air Force, you will find opportunities unlimited.



The Women's Army Corps and the Women in the Air Force have only recently been established as permanent parts of the Regular Services, so many of the jobs are *brand new!* Income and benefits compare favorably with those of civilian life. Advancement of qualified, career-minded women is rapid, and women in uniform have the same prestige and privileges as Service men. Some highly qualified applicants may be sent directly to Officer Candidate School for officer training. Many will travel to exciting foreign places. All will work with our nation's men to keep our country secure in peace. For an interesting and rewarding future after graduation, check these distinguished careers.



For further information, visit your nearest U. S. Army and U. S. Air Force Recruiting Station: NURSES IN THE ARMY AND WITH THE AIR FORCE—*as commissioned officers.* WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS—*enlisted and commissioned.* WOMEN IN THE AIR FORCE—*enlisted and commissioned.* WOMEN MEDICAL SPECIALISTS—*as commissioned officers.*

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1948 — NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Bond Victory Starts Building Program

Two Million Dollars Goes To City College Expansion Project

The tumultuous importance of the near landslide school bond victory at the polls Wednesday reverberated throughout City College today, as educators and students visualized indivisibly their conception of additions and improvements to be made on campus. All other bond issues were defeated.

City College will be allotted $2,000,000 from the $48,000,000 approved appropriation.

Tenslon was eased as early voting returns indicated that a strong majority favored passage of the bill. When the gap between assenting and dissenting votes broadened, teachers and professors following up-to-the-minute reports calmly accepted the apparent victory of a bill that was similar to a proposition defeated on June 1.

Assistant to the president, Lloyd Luckmann, pleased with the final results, voiced that victory would not have been so assured without the **". . . splendid cooperation and initiative that was exhibited by those students who spoke publicly on behalf of city schools in supporting the bond amendment."**

Specific details for the $2,000,000 expenditure on campus have not yet been outlined, but the administration will soon propose remodeling of certain areas throughout the college.

Opera Workshop Will Appear In Concert

Opera workshop singers, 20 in number, will appear in concert with the A Cappella Choir, Tuesday evening, November 23, in the campus auditorium.

Flossita Badger, workshop and choir director, said that admission to this introduction of the workshop to the college, will be by invitation only.

Selections listed on the program represent both light and grand opera, and Henry Leff, radio instructor, and Bob Sherratt, workshop student, will be narrators.

Members of Lambda Alpha, music honor society, and Mu Iota Psi, music club, will assist as ushers.

Unbeaten Rams Journey South Tomorrow

Semi-Annual Block SF Dance On Deck Tonight

Strains of sweet and fast music by Roy Stefani and his orchestra will serenade students tonight, at the traditional semi-annual presentation of the Block SF Dance. The dance is scheduled for the campus auditorium from 9 to 12, Al Athanasopulos, society president, announced late today.

Collegians were given added incentive to attend tonight's festivity when the announcement was made that two passes to the San Francisco-Cleveland professional football game would be awarded as door prizes.

Athanasopulos, who stated that proper attire for the dance would be sport dress, gave the admission prices as $1.25 for couples and 75 cents for stags.

The Block Hop, earmarked by many students here as one of the outstanding events on the college calendar this year, will initiate a semester of Block Society social activities.

Tickets may be purchased on campus from members of the Block Society, or at dance time when opening chords from Stefani's orchestra touch off the evening's entertainment.

The letterman sponsored Block Hop will be the fourth dance held on campus this semester.

Athanasopulos expressed conviction the dance will be one of the most successful thus far.

Yearbook Contest Open To All Students

Associated Student President Frank Ferguson today offered what he pronounces the ideal incentive for all-out student participation in a name choosing contest which will determine the name of the proposed 1949 yearbook here at the college.

The prize, going to the student who names the book, will consist of all the milkshakes the winner is able to devour at one sitting in one of the local fountains.

All entries must be submitted at the Associated Student office not later than Friday, November 19, Ferguson added.

Everyone on campus is eligible regardless of affiliations and all entries will become the property of the yearbook committee, who will be the sole judges. Ferguson also stated that duplicate awards will be given in case of ties.

(See Ramchops, page 4, column 1)

Rooters' Train Off For L. A. Tomorrow

Late information received from Larry Weber, head cheer leader, indicates that a total of 30 students have signed up and paid for the trip to Los Angeles for the City College-Ram football game.

The train leaves the S.P. Depot at 8:15 tomorrow morning and arrives in Los Angeles at 6 p.m. Return trip starts at 12 noon Sunday, arriving in San Francisco at 9:55 the same evening.

Price of trip includes overnight reservations at Hotel Roslyn in downtown Los Angeles.

Football Rally Set For College Hour

With several college organizations providing the talent, a send-off rally for the Los Angeles City College game will be held in the auditorium, during college hour, 10:40 a.m. today.

Word from Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, indicated that talent from the Drama Club, Talent Placement Bureau, Rally Committee, and football team will participate.

Hauson further stated that Harry Williams, Dave Strauch, and Chuck Murphy, from the Rally Committee, are scheduled for a skit.

Meanwhile, a statement released by Bob Jones, chairman of the talent committee, indicated that Geraldine Smalley, Art Chames, and Carolyn Herfield are slated to put on a skit.

Dinner, Business Meeting Scheduled For College Alumni Association

With the addition of two members to the City College Alumni Association Board of Directors, a date change for the first group meeting was revealed today by Jack Hagan, alumni relations director.

The dinner-business meeting, originally scheduled for November 9, will be held a week later, Tuesday, November 16, at Hunters Point Officers' Club.

Added to the list of prominent ex-City College students on the Alumni Board of Directors were Max R. Call, former Associated Students president, now with the Eureka Chamber of Commerce, and Don Mix, also former president and Guardsman editor, now with Standard Brands Incorporated, Hagan announced.

"Matters of common interest with the college and alumni will be discussed," Hagan said, "and a tentative agenda planned for the purpose of discussing alumni election procedure.

Members are as follows: Len Gross, Tim Guiney, Gloria Swiegood, Ralph Hillsman, Charles Meyers, Trev Burrow, Don Burger, Don Jensen, and Joe Amori.

Soph King And Queen Contest Still Open

Extension of the time limit for Sophomore King and Queen pictures through tomorrow, November 6, was announced today by Dick Featherstonehaugh, Sophomore president.

Candidates may phone for an appointment at McMurray's Studio, 1407 Van Ness Avenue, PRospect 5-1551.

Applications for Sophomore King and Queen candidates must be entered by Monday, November 15, 1948, Featherstonehaugh said.

King and Queen election proceedings will take place Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, in the west campus student lounge. The winning couple will be presented at the Sophomore formal Saturday, January 29, at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.



HILDA WATSON, Hotel and Restaurant division head, announces the sale of scrip books for the convenience of those campus residents who eat at the cafeteria. Sales will begin this week.

Cafeteria Scrip Books To Be Sold

For the first time in the history of the college cafeteria, scrip books will be sold to Hurley Village and campus residents.

Efforts of the cafeteria management to meet the needs of veterans and students residing on the campus have created a scrip book that contains $11 worth of food coupons for the price of $10. **The book consists of scrip in 5, 10, 25, and 50 cent denominations that are usable only at breakfast and dinner.**

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, stated that the books will go on sale beginning next week.

In order to purchase a scrip book, an authorization must be secured from Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Important Meetings Set For College Hour

Both the Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, and the Club Advisory Board have scheduled important meetings for today during college hour.

Alpha Gamma Sigma members will meet in Room 204, while the Club Advisory Board conference is slated to take place in Room 215.

Locals Favored To Cop Seventh Win

By Walt Heil

Striving to keep their unblemished record intact, the powerful City College Rams journey to the southland tomorrow to tangle with the oft-beaten Los Angeles City College eleven in Gilmore Stadium.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

The Rams leave aboard the Daylight early tomorrow morning and arrive in Los Angeles at 5:30 p.m. Ticket sales indicate that about two carloads of rooters will make the trek south to see the locals continue their Little Rose Bowl drive.

Not expecting an upset, the Angelenos, however, will provide more than just a scrimmage for the Rams.

With six winning efforts behind them, the Rams are heavy favorites to cop their seventh straight game and wipe out last year's loss to the Cubs.

In a statement released by Coach Grover Klemmer, the Rams have been working on their weak pass defense. The locals also have been polishing their downfield blocking.

The Los Angeles line is fairly solid, averaging 200 pounds. The Cubs also possess a pair of crashing ends, out to stop the locals end around plays.

With Doug Wilson returning to play after nursing a leg injury, the Rams will be at full strength.

Poor Behavior May Cost Stadium Rights

Possibilities of losing the San Francisco State field as a future site of City College football games, were voiced by Dean Jack Brady at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The potential loss of State's iceberg bowl is a result of unauthorized student activities that involve the City College.

As a result of illegal past student action, the council passed a resolution stating that the Associated Students will assume no responsibility for any entertainment that has not been cleared previously through Dean Brady's office.

Search for the vanished French tandem bicycle was pushed one step further as the car last seen carrying the bike has been tentatively identified as belonging to a Marin student.

Five Delegates At Fresno

The Fresno-bound delegation from City College entrained yesterday for the California Two-Year College Student Government Conference, which closes tomorrow.

Representing this college at the 55 college conference are Dean Edward Sandys, Dean Jack Brady, Associated Student President Frank Ferguson, Vice-president Bea Groger, and Councilman George Capanis.

The delegates will seek aid in matters concerning the operation of alumni organizations and the mechanics involved in publishing a yearbook, Miss Groger revealed.

Since the prime purpose of the gathering is to supply the two-year colleges of California with a source for alleviating any of their problems, the San Francisco representatives are prepared to offer help dealing with problems encountered by other colleges in drawing up a financial budget.

At the recent Northern California meet, much interest was displayed by other colleges in regard to City College's two-party political set-up, and according to Capanis, the local emissaries hope to provide all interested parties with the necessary information.

The Fresno Conference marks the fifth such meeting and Ferguson expressed hope that this affair will prove as beneficial as those in the past.



BEA GROGER, who entrained yesterday for Fresno for the All-California Junior College conference.

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We Didn't Back Dewey Or Truman! We Back No One And Take Nothing Back

GOING along with the spirit of American Education Week, November 7 to 13, which is sponsored in part for the better understanding of world events by citizens throughout the nation. The Guardsman, herewith, will attempt to clarify a student publication's views on national elections.

The GUARDSMAN MAINTAINS AN EDITORIAL POLICY OF NON-PARTISANSHIP IN ALL ELECTIONS, WHETHER NATIONAL OR CAMPUS.

Primarily, the reason for this type of attitude is that it would be unfair to favor editorially either side in an election.

The Guardsman is the only official publication on the campus.

We have seen President Truman, and the Democratic slate, sweep into power, with the large majority of the newspapers of the nation backing editorially the Republican candidate.

In San Francisco, all four dailies had Dewey in the White House.

So, in effect, the election results cause the newspapers to appear rather ridiculous.

GRANTED, THE MORE ENLIGHTENED PAPERS ALLOWED THEIR COLUMNISTS TO BACK ANY CANDIDATE THEY CHOSE.

In the spirit of democracy, many so-called Republican papers had various columns appraising both the Democratic and Republican candidates.

SIMILARLY, THE GUARDSMAN GIVES THE COLUMNIST A FREE HAND, WHEN WRITING HIS ANALYSIS ON ANY ELECTION, CAMPUS OR NATIONAL, PROVIDING SUCH COLUMNS ARE FOR THE BETTERMENT OF THE COLLEGE.

However, we do not permit editorial policy to lean in the slightest manner toward one candidate or the other.

Generally, we think out all the possibilities before presenting an editorial policy. We wouldn't feel too happy sitting in the editorial chairs of the San Francisco dailies.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WITH but one mid-term's end behind us and two more before us, we conclude that there is little justification in clouding the mind still further with news of the intellectual . . . therefore, we again treat that lightest of subjects . . . the college romances.

Regardless of the conicial atmosphere that summer sun and green lawns lend to the lovers' progress, the autumnal season also reaps in its harvests of flourishing affairs . . . often finding complete happiness via the altar.

Marriage overtook Marge Nelson early this Fall when a Reno elopement completed a "friendship" of a year with John Woodward. The Woodwards find marriage and education a favorable blend as "Woody" continues his book-larnin' at City College.

Unknown to anyone but the principals involved (now, you too) is news of bachelor Bob Selby's pending marriage to Ann Lehre. Unofficial soirees expect the date for sometime around the first of the year.

Al Athanasopulos of the Block SF put the sparkler on Marian Walker's third finger. "Frenchy" is the lad who crowned Homecoming Day queen Corrinne Lambert at the Damon Runyon Memorial game.

Miss Lambert of queen fame is, at the moment, finding steady companionship with Oliver Bascomb.

An October 29 ceremony united Tau Chi Sig Chrispino Amato to Louise Parker.

Bill Koenig relieves his hard-driving end position for the Rams with thoughts of Marvelle Schneider . . . as the "Greeks" would term it, the couple is "pinned."

Stepped up from the "pinned" to "ringed" stage are Lois Schroeder and Paul Ford.

Via the long-distance route, the romance of Nadia Lahbe and Bob Jennings has been called off . . . the mileage between Minnesota and New York to which localities Bob and Nadia adjourned, respectively, was not conducive to the flowering of love in bloom. Miss Lahbe's future plans include a trip to Paris in place of the trip to the altar.

CORRESPONDENCE CORNER . . . In answer to correspondent R.R.C. . . . . sir, if your warped mind will cease its searchings for smide innuendoes between the lines of "Accentuate" and carefully read the lines referring to barracks 7 and 8, you will find NO MENTION of the barracks' occupants imbibing the night before.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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College Gridmen Show Missourian How It's Done

By Johnnie Dorris

A Missourian when told last Friday that City College had a champion football team, remarked, "I'm from Missouri, you'll have to show me."

City College did just that.

Although the Missourian, who was visiting in the Bay Area, was intent on seeing a "big" game over at Cal, he was beaten, begged, and finally dragged over to the Ram-Fast Los Angeles game last Friday night.

After the game was over and the blood had been washed from the field, the Missourian was again approached and asked his opinion of the champion "Rams" football team:

"I guess I can consider myself shown," the man from Missouri said, "and even though the score was enormously one-sided, I don't think a true conception of the difference in the two teams was evidenced.

"I believe that the City College football team was a good three more touchdowns better than the L. A. team.

"The only difference between this game and the one I saw Missouri U play," the man went on, "is that the football players and spectators in Missouri were not inconsiderate enough to stand up along the sidelines and block the view of many other people.

"Other than this," the Missourian wound up, "I feel sure that I have seen as good a football game as any Cal could show me."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

• **Alpha Sigma Delta:** All members attending the game Saturday night are requested to meet at the Ambassador Hotel after the game.

• **Newman Club:** The officers for the Fall semester of 1948 are president, Tony Moura; vice-president, Camillia Dilert; recording secretary, Pat McQuire; corresponding secretary, Frances McCarthy; sergeant-at-arms, George Dyer.

• **Phi Beta Rho:** Officers for the Fall semester are president, Marvelle Schneider; vice-president, Gloria Feldman; corresponding secretary, Ruth Crisante; recording secretary, Deane Beech; sergeant-at-arms, Jean Vivaldi; pledge mistress, Pat Edwards.

• **Zeta Chi:** The second affair will be at Bob's Smorgasbord on Sunday, November 5.



"STUDENT FOR WALLACE, EH?"

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• **Return Moan**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to the letter of R.F.G., R.B.C. 830, from last Friday. I would like to say that if this joker thinks he can do any better let him join the rally commission and improve our rallies.

Evidently he did not attend our last bonfire rally which many people said was one of the best rallies they have ever seen.

There are many people on the rally commission who give much of their time and energy to our school and until you are in a position to do better than they, let's have a little less criticism and a few more words of praise for their efforts.

Larry Weber

• **More Of Same**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reference to the Friday, October 22 rally, let me come to bat for our rally committee.

As to your thinking that this particular rally was billed as the biggest or that it was run by the rally committee, you're all wrong.

In the first place, had you taken the time to ride the crest of spirit to the Homecoming Rally Thursday night, October 21, you would have been entertained (I hope) for a little more than two hours by some of the school's most talented entertainers.

The rally October 22 at College Hour was an AMS rally, get that, and was for the purpose of awarding prizes to stuffed animals, (can see why you were there) and had no connection with the rally committee. While you were enjoying or suffering through college hour, the rally committee was out at Kezar putting up card stunts.

Bill Hansen,
Rally Commissioner

• **We Regret**

Editor, The Guardsman:

To those students who may have misrepresented their recent discussion on foreign policy, we certainly want to express our regrets that the Republicans' speaker did not attend. Mr. Kane of the Republican Party promised us that a speaker would be there.

Dick Pearson, Chairman,
Students for Wallace

• **"Skid Rowgue"**

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is in answer to Miss Loughlin's driveling dissertation of us liquid-reveling inmates in "Skid Row" (Dormitories 7 and 8). It was based on a communique given her by one of our fellow contemporaries who has revealed himself as an infamous informer with a feminine gab.

As most carousers usually find it irksome to arise in the wee hours of the morning-after-the-night-before," we "skidsters" were deeply perturbed when we embarrassingly noted its revelation in her article.

Therefore, we would appreciate it if she would permit us to continue merrily along in our Bacchanalia (skidding) sans comment.

R.R.C.

Sportswomen Laud Past Presidents

Gloria Swicegood Cops Triple Honors At Women's Athletic Association Tea

Women's Athletic Association officers inaugurate what is expected to become an annual event when they honor 22 past presidents of the association at tea this afternoon in the women's gymnasium.

Scheduled for 4 p.m., the tea will be presided over by Barbara Combs, Spring '48 WAA president, with this semester's quartet of officers acting as hostesses.

The quartet is composed of Shirley Austin, president; Jean Sliter, vice-presidente Annette Warden, secretary, and Shirley Howard, treasurer.

Gloria Swicegood, WAA sponsor, is a triply-honored guest, since she is a past president of WAA, a member of the women's physical education department, and now the association sponsor.

Other faculty members invited in the capacity of hostesses are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Laurine Bergin, department chairman; Betty Breckman, Nancy Sparks, and Verrel Weber, former department member, and now recreational leadership instructor.

The 22 past presidents, who represent the association since its organization in Spring, 1936, the college's second semester, are listed as follows:

Arleen Trezieres, Ruth Johnson Marweg, Margaret Park Knight,



ACTIVE IN ALL women's activities, Shirley Austin, present WAA president, joins a list of 22 distinguished predecessors.



WHEN PAST PRESIDENTS of the Women's Athletic Association meet in their reunion this afternoon, Barbara Combs will preside.

Dorothy Canavan, Dorothy Sanderson, Lucille Jacks, Thirsa Scott, Barbara Smith, Jeanne Arnold, Dorothy Kranl, Janice Berch, Lorraine Johnson, Fran Weesner, Virginia Stone, Doris Repetto, Susan Miles, Janet Beanston, Wanda McKenzie, Frances Sellpott, Herminia Ross, and Miss Swicegood and Miss Combs.

A second highlight on the WAA agenda is Veterans Family Night,

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Locals Favored By Sports Writing Staff

Unanimous in opinion, The Guardsman sports staff predicted yesterday that the Rams will keep their unbeaten record intact.

	CCSF	LACC
Herb Levy	20	7
Larry Baldocchi	27	13
Walt Roessing	33	0
Roy Hurlbert	19	7
Frank Gallo	25	0
Leo Buccilarelli	30	6
Bob Quinlan	19	0
Walt Hell	19	6
Consensus	21	5

Soccer Squad Holds Down Second Place

By Leo Buccilarelli

Mid-season finds the City College soccer team stalemated with the University of California for second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference standings, behind the University of San Francisco.

In their first encounter of the season, the red-and-whites were deadlocked with the California Bears, by a 3-3 score.

Following this struggle, the Ram eleven traveled to Davis to subdue the California Aggies by a 6-2 count.

Led by Francis Granadino, who scored five goals in their next victory, the City College squad smothered the San Francisco State Gators, 7-0.

Closing the half-way mark with two deadlocks, one against the University of San Francisco and one against Stanford, Coach Roy Diederichsen's men seem to be at their weakest moment of the season.

Trackmen Meet Today

Cinder Coach Grover Klemmer announced that he would hold a special meeting today in the men's gymnasium, Room 107, to greet candidates for the Spring varsity track squad and all others interested in cross country racing.

Intra Semi-Final Cage Playoffs In Gym Today

By Frank Gaio

Basketball semi-final playoffs will be played this afternoon at 3:30 and 4:30, Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced yesterday. Managers of the Ram Heads, Balboa Alumni AC, Tri Epsilon, and the Loopsters drew for opponents late last night.

Balboa Alumni AC entered the semi-finals by downing the Balboa Blues, 100-60, in the highest scoring game of the season. Don Fricke tallied 32 points for the winners, thus obscuring Larry Baldocchi's old record of 28.

Before the largest crowd of the season, Tri Epsilon annexed the American League crown by defeating the previously undefeated Challengers, 35-32, through the fine work of Lloyd Ferguson and Roy Pasini.

Led by Marty Schneider and Baldocchi, the Loopsters triumphed over the Chinese Club, 40-28, for the Bush League title. The Ram Heads took the NL championship by virtue of a default win.

In a special announcement, Wilson stated that all participants in the individual sports are responsible for arranging competition with their opponents.

The schedules for tennis, badminton, horse shoes, and ping pong are now posted on the bulletin board.

All first round matches must be completed by Wednesday, November 10, or a default will be forthcoming to the offender, Wilson said.

Lambs Tackle Potent Poly Parrots Today

Roy Burkhead's junior varsity Lambs will meet the scourge of the local prep football league, Polytechnic High, Friday afternoon at the City College field. Kickoff time has been slated for 3:30.

Comparative scores make the Parrots the heavy favorites to win their 18th consecutive game. The Lambs were held by Sacred Heart to a 6-6 standoff while Poly ran over the Irish 33-6.

Rams, Hartnell In Loop Lead Tussle

Looming as the battle of the unbeatens, City College and Hartnell College collide next Thursday in a game that may make or break the Rams' chance for an NCJCC championship. As of today the teams are deadlocked for first place honors with five and four wins respectively. Following are the conference standings as compiled by The Guardsman sports staff.

NCJCC STANDINGS—A DIVISION

	W	L	T	PT.	Op.
San Francisco	5	0	0	119	7
Hartnell	4	0	0	121	48
Stockton	4	1	0	111	55
Sacramento	3	2	0	66	72
Modesto	0	3	0	24	65
San Mateo	0	3	0	7	77

B DIVISION

Menlo	1	0	0	86	13
Santa Rosa	2	2	0	103	51
Grant Tech	3	2	0	79	40
Marin	2	3	0	38	55
Vallejo	2	3	0	33	85
*Napa	0	2	0	6	19
*Yuba	0	3	1	12	87
Monterey	0	3	1	6	94

*Results of Yuba-Napa game not known.

Deadline Today For Intra Touch Football

No teams entered after 2 o'clock Friday, will be accepted for the forthcoming touch-football elimination tourney, Intramural Director Tom Wilson warned yesterday.

Among the early entries were the Newman Club, Vaut Kickers, Ten Men of Iron, Balboa Alumni AC, Balboa Wildcats, and last year's title holders, Bob Clark's Balboa Blues.

Intra Novice Bout Tourney Scheduled For November 15-17

By Clarence Hurlbert

With the accent on individuality and the stress on ability, all was in preparedness today for the college's biggest local athletic casting—the semi-annual intramural novice boxing tournament which gets under way on Monday, November 15, with a three-day session of slugfests.

Already greeted by an anxious gang of aspiring pugilists, Sports Director Tom Wilson expects that a hardy turnout of some 75 hopefuls for the affair will have announced their contention bids before the sign-up deadline next Thursday.

Strictly an amateur occasion, members of the varsity boxing squad and others professing outside advanced attainment will not be eligible to compete, although the former will also get into the act in the role of managers.

Roy Diederichsen's fistic charges who are awaiting the coming intercollegiate campaign will each "contract" a number of contenders into respective stables a la the practice of fistiana lending their prowess and instruction in piloting the newcomers.

Initial elimination pairings in the do or die preliminary stages will set the tempo for "main event" night during which turmoil nine division champs will be crowned and rewarded with tokens of victory.

Weight brackets open to fistic potentials are 120, 126, 133, 140, 147, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

First place winners will receive flashy belt buckles while runner-ups will boast of bronze shield medals. As an added incentive the manager who fosters the most finalists will also be awarded for his guiding efforts.

All parties desirous of exhibiting their wares at the "punch party" are advised to make known the intention at the gym office, as soon as possible.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

COACH Grover Klemmer ventured into rival territory last Saturday night to watch the aerial-minded Hartnell Panthers whip the Santa Rosa gridders 31-21, on the latters' home field.

Klemmer was impressed with the ability of the former Salinas Junior College team. The long, accurate passes of Ed Brown and the comeback of the Rams' next opponent were the main things noted by the local football mentor.

Hartnell led at the half 18-0, fell behind in the third period 18-21, and came through to win on two aerial thrusts by the previously mentioned margin.

To date the Rams' passing defense hasn't been outstanding, and will have to be improved if they want to beat Hartnell.

The local eleven improved against East Los Angeles Junior College by intercepting six passes.

The Rams' chances for victory next Thursday at Salinas will depend on a much better pass defense and the usually brilliant offensive stands of speedsters Ollie Matson, Ray Gilford, Roy Georgi, and Kenny White.

	CCSF	LA
First Downs	16	9
Passes	15	3
Completed	7	0
Intercepted By	0	0
Yards Gained Passes	102	156
Yards Gained Rushing	241	78
Yards Lost Rushing	38	60
Net Yards Rushing	203	18
Total Net Yards	305	165
Fumbles	5	3
Lost Ball	3	3
Yards Lost Penalties	55	45

	TCH	GAIN	LOST	NET	AVG.
Matson	14	126	2	124	8.8
Gilford	5	31	0	31	6.2
Georgi	8	42	0	42	5.3
Bala	3	26	0	26	5.2
White	5	23	0	23	4.6
Totals	37	248	2	246	6.7

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San Francisco 12

30-DAY SMOKING TEST PROVES CAMEL MILDNESS!



For 30 consecutive days in a recent test, hundreds of men and women all across the country smoked Camels—and only Camels—on the average of one to two packages a day.

Every week, their throats were carefully examined by noted throat specialists—a total of 2470 examinations from coast to coast.

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Prove it Yourself! Make the Camel 30-Day Test in Your "T-Zone"

Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels for 30 days. If, at any time during these 30 days, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund your full purchase price, plus postage. This offer good for 90 days from this date.

(Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

CAMEL — TURKISH & DOMESTIC BLEND CIGARETTES

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

A CRY for help, heard 'round the campus, was issued today by the Yearbook Committee in an effort to find a suitable monicker for their 1949 annual which they hope will hit the street a few weeks before graduation time in June.

The committee, which has been functioning as a working body for one month, has gone democratic and decided to let the students pick the brand for their creation.

Keeping in line with the group's plans for a healthful atmosphere in regard to the book, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student head, has offered a winning prize of all the health giving milkshakes the talented name picker can handle in one trip to his favorite book store or fountain.

BERSERK WITH RESEARCH

The appeal sent us into the files for a little research on the outcome of previous contests.

The following quote appeared in The Guardsman September 20, 1940. "Entries should be original and unique, and chosen with an eye towards permaneney, for the title selected will become the official name of the publication."

After the deadline date for entries had been extended twice, the judges finally decided on the eye catching and appropriate **"Rampages."**

Yes, very appropriate in fact, because a couple of months later the entire staff went on a rampage. The editor threw in the towel as did her successor, after a staff revision had failed to bring about the expected changes.

Another quote, printed before the revolution, stated,

"To get an outstanding name for the annual is our present problem." Too bad they didn't have the title picker with all his foresight on their staff.

Another quote from a later issue of the same semester revealed that, **"Lack of unity and cooperation has made it necessary to dismiss yearbook plans for this year."**

No provision was made for the poor fellow who had turned prophet and selected the descriptive title. Maybe that's why Ferguson has offered a more established prize. This way the winner can't lose, or something.

Since the average campus goer does not spend much time reading back issues of this sheet (it's rumored some don't even scan the present product) the next quote could well apply to the present.

"This issue marks the inauguration of an annual which is to be a yearly publication of permanent standing. Only through full cooperation of the students can this be made possible."

PICKERS GET CHOOSY

The present name choosing session, which starts a two-week run today, offers the ideal opportunity for all students to show their interest in such a publication.

In all objectivity, it must be agreed that the recent interest poll taken in connection with the yearbook can not be used as a means of determining any amount of success or student participation which the staff may expect to encounter in their uphill battle.

Only through an active slap on the back, one not aimed too low, can the students prove that they are willing to back the effort all the way.

Yule Concert Plans Voiced By Producers

A three-chorus presentation of the Messiah by Handel will highlight the annual Christmas concert which will be given in the west campus auditorium on Friday, December 10, Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, concert producers, said yesterday.

This annual affair, sponsored by the music department, music organizations, Faculty Association, and Associated Women Students, will feature soloists, the A Cappella Choir, the two choruses, as well as various selections by both groups.

Included in the musical repertoire will be selections typical of the Christmas spirit such as "Silent Night" and "We Wish You a Merry Christmas," of the more light and gay class. There is no admission fee.

Placement For Christmas Postoffice Work To Start

Post office work during the Christmas holidays will be available to students if they apply soon, Joseph Amori, placement director, declared today.

Christmas jobs in the San Francisco post office are not available yet, because of a general meeting of directors in relation to extra Christmas help.

The Oakland post office has already hired 2000 workers, but will employ a few more on the first come, first served basis.

Berkeley will hire 450 students, with veterans being given first preference; however, veterans must apply immediately. Final job sign-ups for all students will end soon, Amori warned.

Wednesday Last Day To Drop Courses

City College students must file petitions for dropping courses by Wednesday, November 10, according to the official calendar.

Petitions may be obtained from counsellors in Building 3, and must be filed at the registrar's office before the above date.

South America Film Preview Today

First of a two-part technicolor motion picture, This Is South America, will be shown today in Room 136 directly after college hour, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director.

Because this picture, released by Pan American-Grace, is longer than the average, Part I will be shown today and Part II next week, Devlin said.

Devlin and his audio visual aids department present a different color show each week.

All students interested in seeing this film are invited to attend the showing.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



COPR., THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO

So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

Versatile Oxford



ARROW "DOUBLER" $3.95

Fine Gordon oxford cloth in a two-pocket, convertible collar shirt makes Doubler a perennial campus favorite.

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Unbeaten Rams Face Unbeaten Panthers

Championship Hinges On Hartnell Game Armistice Day

By Walt Hell

With a possible Little Rose Bowl bid in the offing, the City College Rams meet the strongest foe on their schedule when they play mighty Hartnell College at Salinas Thursday. Kickoff is 11 a.m.

Stakes are high for this long awaited grid clash. Along with the possible Little Rose Bowl invitation, the A division championship hinges on the outcome of the tilt.

The winner will be in a comfortable position to grab both coveted honors.

Undefeated in conference play, Coach Bob Robinett's crew lost only to the California Frosh, early in October. Since then the Panthers have improved in each game.

The Panthers are fond of putting quarterback Ed Brown's famed arm to use for their long pass gainers.

(A report received from the Ram practice field indicates that the locals have been stressing pass defense in their daily workouts. Coach Grover Klemmer expressed worry over the feats demonstrated by Brown who has attracted nationwide attention.)

On the ground, the Hartnell outfit employs trap plays as a chief ground gaining weapon.

Leader of the Rams' attack is Bob Toquinto, nifty T quarterback.

In Ollie Matson the locals possess one of the conference's leading ground gainers as well as the high scorer for their own club. Both men are essential to a City College victory.

Hartnell has defeated Bakersfield, Stockton, Modesto, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, and San Mateo.



QUARTERBACK ED BROWN is heralded as one of the nation's top junior college aerial artists and mainstay of the Hartnell attack.

Club Advisory Board Approves Charters

Seven more club charters were approved last week by the Club Advisory Board membership committee.

The groups are Ski Rams, Photographic Society, Phi Beta Delta, Block SF Society, Mu Iota Psi, Drama, and the Latin-American clubs.

Other clubs that did not apply by the deadline—Lamba Alpha, music honor society; Alpha Delta Epsilon, art society; Pick and Hammer, geology club, and Omieron Phi Pi, economics honor society—are, however, still to be considered, Jim Davis, president of the board, announced yesterday.

Students Must File Drops By Tomorrow

City College students should file petitions for dropping courses now, a registrar's office spokesman advised today.

Petitions for dropping courses must be filed by 5 p.m. tomorrow in the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, emphasized. No excuses, Miss Learnard said, will be accepted after this time.

Students have had almost a week since they picked up their grades, Miss Learnard said, to make up their minds. This, she said, should be plenty of time.

Speech Students To Organize Debate Team

Organization of eight debate squads began last week under the direction of John Mix and Andrew Ferrari, speech students.

Coached by Michael Griffin, speech instructor, the squads will be divided equally into affirmative and negative teams.

From these squads two-man teams will be selected for intercollegiate debate, Griffin said.

Mix, a graduate of Sacred Heart High School, won the Native Daughters of the Golden West State Speech Contest last June. Both Mix and Ferrari have addressed speech 21A classes in search of prospective debaters.

A debate schedule is expected to begin after January next year.

Opera Workshop To Present Satire

Feature of the first Opera Workshop presentation Tuesday, November 23, in the campus auditorium, will be a satire on grand opera entitled An Operatic Extract, Flossita Badger, workshop director, declared yesterday.

Program selections will include numbers from well-known light and grand opera.

Among them will be the Spinning Quartette from Martha, by Von Flotow; a duet from Don Giovanni, entitled La Ci Darem la Mano, by Mozart; three numbers from Hansel and Gretel, by Humperdinck; a duet from The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, and a solo from Mademoiselle Modiste.

The A Cappella Choir will assist the workshop performers.

Admission is by invitation which may be obtained free of charge from the telephone operator in the main building, at the music department in Building 1, or at The Guardsman office, Miss Badger added.

Armistice Day Next Thursday Is Holiday

City College students and faculty will have a day off next Thursday, November 11, when the entire nation will observe the signing of armistice, which ended World War I.

The holiday will come as an advantage to football enthusiasts, giving students an opportunity to see the undefeated Rams clash with Hartnell College at Salinas that day.

Classes will be held here Friday, November 12, J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, said.

To keep within its budget, The Guardsman will not be published the following Tuesday, November 16.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 9, 1948 NUMBER 13

College, Business, Labor Leaders To Discuss On-The-Job-Training Here

Administrators To Attend Convention

Climaxing the annually observed American Education Week, City College administrators are ready to entrain for Bakersfield to attend the California Association of Junior Colleges convention to be held November 10 through 13.

Members of the group planning attendance are Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, and Edward Sandys, dean of men.

Dr. Cloud is also chairman of the National Association of Junior Colleges which will meet in San Francisco at a later date.

This will be the second trip south in rapid succession for Dean Sandys, who attended the Student Government Conference in Fresno with the delegation of Associated Students from City College.

The Fresno conference is an affair designed as a mutual crying post for student problems. Delegates exchange troubles and try to offer solutions.

Suggested Program To Give Students Work Experience

Discussion to develop a program that will offer students pay and academic credit for retailing work will commence today, when labor and employer representatives meet with the college administration at a special luncheon in the cafeteria dining room.

The objective of the suggested program is to give retailing students a solid fundamental background in merchandising, and continue harmonious relations between union, management, and the college.

The problem being considered is concerned in the method whereby students may obtain pay, receive units toward college graduation, and comply with union regulations, in working with professional retailing firms.

Faculty members and administrators were hopeful early today, that a satisfactory agreement to all would result from the meeting.

Leader of the assemblage was Samuel Ziegler, retail department instructor, who expressed belief that through the direction of union and management the college could graduate men of greater value to the business world, and the community.

Endorsement of the idea to operate in close association with downtown firms was also made by Virginia Gohn, retail department instructor, who worked with Ziegler in planning the luncheon.

Representatives of the college include President A. J. Cloud, Vice-president J. Paul Mohr, William Marsh, James Hughes, Joseph Amori, Miss Gohn and Ziegler.

Special guests attending the luncheon are Richard Lynden, secretary-treasurer CIO "Warehousemen's Union, and personnel directors Harry Anderson, Lucky Stores; Earl Johnson, Owl Drug Company; H. B. Fogerson, Woolworth Company; Claude Jinkerson, Grocery Clerks' Union; Ray Watson, Safeway Stores; and Everett C. Smith, Union Oil Company.

College Daze Plays To Packed House

Before a packed house of 1100 well pleased onlookers, the faculty production of College Daze, a travesty in five acts, rang down its final curtain last Thursday.

Written and produced by Luther Lyon and William Culver, respectively, the instructors parodied five different phases of college life, featuring faculty members in the turnabout role of students.

Starting with the always humorous incident of the registration period, with the befuddled freshman student at the mercy of the administrators, the following episodes added to the hilarious theme, with the final touch being added with a satire on student government.

It would be difficult for anyone to single out standouts, for the faculty was never in a more joyous and efficient mood.

The City College band, featuring State champion baton twirler Ardele Healy, added a more serious note to the performance following the intermission when they marched to the front of the auditorium in their impressive uniforms.

Rehearsals Start For Comedy Production

Room 28 in the basement of the main building is the scene of shouts of mild profanity, laughter and sobs these days as Kaufmann and Hart's comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," goes into its first readings in preparation for performances set for December 2.

The actors and actresses, put through their paces by Lloyd Sisler, drama coach, who has at one time or another read the lines for all the forty-odd characters in the three-act play, will become, for a couple of hours, the characters made famous on the Broadway stage.

Outstanding in rehearsals was John Lord, as Sheridan Whiteside, quick-witted celebrity whom the play is built around.

Faculty Show Funds May Finance Band Trip

The City College band did not attend the LACC game last Saturday night in Los Angeles because the plan to obtain the necessary funds from the faculty show, College Daze, to finance the trip was arranged too late.

A portion of the proceeds from the show, however, will send the band to the Hartnell game in Salinas Thursday, November 11.

Reg Porter, President of the Associated Faculty, expressed his hope that in the future the band will be able to attend all the important games without the need of the faculty to produce a show every time.

New Budget Plan Submitted

George Capanis Presents Distribution System For Automatic Ratio Allotments

By Al Gamma

During a recent meeting of the Student Council a new plan for speeding distribution of the Associated Student budget was submitted by George Capanis.

Yesterday Capanis outlined the incidentals on the new proposal.

"As it is now," he began, "the council takes time to deliberate the size of each allotment. But the new plan calls for the establishment of a ratio which would automatically determine approximately how much of the budget each group would receive."

System Practical

"The actual ratio will be determined by subsequent investigation of the budget allotments of the last four years.

"The Guardsman may be used as an example," Capanis continued. "Last semester the budget totaled $24,000, of which The Guardsman received $6,000. Under this new plan, the official college paper would not receive a larger amount of a $28,000 budget, such as was allocated this semester, unless circulation increased."

Some members of the council may be in opposition to the plan, feeling that it will not work because of the instability costs needed by the various departments.

Capanis, along with the other supporters of the idea, claims that prices rise because of the abundance of money, and when the costs drop, the amount of money in circulation will drop proportionately.

Works by Proportion

"Another argument put forth by the opposition," explained Capanis, "is the possibility of the budget shrinking to as low as $10,000, at which time the departments would be unable to operate with their decreased allotments."

Capanis and his supporters of the new system refute this claim with statements from some of the group leaders, that the smaller amounts would be sufficient, because prices would go down proportionately.



THE MAN with the money plan, George Capanis, who is also a leading light in student government, has an idea for revamping future budget allocations.

The Guardsman

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Cooperation Makes The World Go Round—Let's Make It 100 Per Cent

THERE comes a time in the life of every editor when he must make the choice between the easy way of ignoring what might disturb surface harmony and the recognition that a fact that festers is better faced squarely.

For a long time now, The Guardsman has been urging more and closer cooperation among the various departments of this college.

Because all activities depend for success on news coverage, and because a newspaper depends on those activities for its very existence, cooperation between the official college publication and all activities within the college is one of the most necessary things about the campus.

THE GUARDSMAN CONSIDERS THAT ITS FIRST OBLIGATION IS TO THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS AND ALL ACTIVITIES CONCERNED WITH THEM.

Such cooperation has been mutually and willingly given, and where it fails there usually is a basic lack of misunderstanding as the cause.

At this writing, what is apparently based on a misunderstanding, yet which has caused rumor and gossip to run rife throughout the campus, would indicate a lack of cooperation on the part of some in the Athletic Department with The Guardsman.

IN THE DESIRE TO CLARIFY THE SITUATION, AND HOPEFUL OF ACHIEVING COOPERATION AS IT HAS CONSISTENTLY EXISTED HERETOFORE, THE GUARDSMAN TAKES THIS OPPORTUNITY TO STATE THE CASE.

In the early days of the college, an arrangement was made whereby press coverage was afforded athletic contests out of San Francisco through expenses included in the athletic budget rather than in The Guardsman budget, which covers printing and photographic costs only.

During the war, athletic contests were restricted to a limited travel area. With the resumption of a full athletic program, the original policy was continued, through last spring semester.

Complete and worthy coverage of all information concerning the fine Ram football team has been published in The Guardsman, sometimes under difficulties. At all times, the Athletic Department included a reporter in the transportation budget, more than willing to do so because of the department's recognition of the interdependence of all activities and the newspaper.

UP TO LAST SATURDAY, THIS WAS THE CASE.

Because the reporter was not included on the traveling list for the Los Angeles game, a cooperative Student Council appropriated the necessary amount to enable The Guardsman reporter to make the trip.

We thank the Rally Commission for kindly allowing The Guardsman to use their $14.00 for this cause—even though a technicality held up the appropriation and the reporter was advanced the necessary funds privately.

WE FEEL SURE THAT THE ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT NOW UNDERSTANDS THE SITUATION AND WILL MAKE THE NECESSARY ADJUSTMENTS.

When the students back their winning (or losing) football team, that is cooperation.

WHEN ALL DEPARTMENTS WORK CLOSELY WITH EACH OTHER, THAT, TOO, IS COOPERATION.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

SINCE the function of any newspaper—college, community, or city—is to present news with universal appeal, The Guardsman, therefore, aims to meet its professional obligations.

Response to any issue of this sheet indicates the varied tastes it serves . . . for such evidence one might make the trek through the west campus and open the swinging door to the inner sanctum of the journalists' haven.

One would arrive at such an assortment of individuals (those journalistically-inclined and otherwise) to indicate the diverse phases of college life which find their representation in the college paper.

The festivities of Henry Wallace's entourage did not extend any notable influence on The Guardsman despite the melodious renderings drifting through the west campus at their pre-election rally of last week . . . however, the Young Progressives and Young Republicans (and the happy medium party) all found their sides represented in The Guardsman, through columnists' opinions and student reactions.

The promoters—student politicians, frat men, etc.—find outlets for their projects and opinions.

The intellectuals' interests are voiced throughout in printers' ink . . . literary and musical, activities, as well as the dahnce and the theatah, are given impetus through Guardsman publicity in the form of news stories and opinions . . . any oversight of such information usually starts a crusade to The Guardsman office to find and correct such an oversight.

Loss Of Bicycle RAMified Through Disappearance Of Marin Amplifier

Cherchez La Bike Bi-College Worry

By Arnold Solkov

Dark clouds of dissension loomed over the heretofore unclouded relations between College of Marin and City College.

It seems that a French tandem bicycle used by Sam the Ram, local mascot, for between half cavortings, was hegged (maybe), borrowed (perhaps) or stolen (never) by person, or persons unknown at the end of the Marin-Ram football fracas.

The effect of this alleged loss has reached catastrophic heights.

Frank Ferguson, local Associated Student president, called the president of the Marin students, Jack Ertola. That esteemed worthy spoke to his cohorts and decided that the two-piece contraption was nowhere on the Marin campus.

Ferguson again interviewed the student government president from



FLOATING through the mists prevailing at the Ram-Marin game, Sammie the Ram, local mascot, coasts along on his tandem bike up to, in front of, behind (you tell us) yell leader Rita Fabri.

Just as mysterious as the ghostly figures of Sammie the Ram and the college yell leaders, is the disappearance of the French tandem bicycle which Sammie is pictured here astriding.

across the Gate and urged, pleaded, and otherwise demanded immediate action.

Action was forthcoming.

Officer Berstein, a member of the Kentfield police force, reported that he saw the vehicle in question leaving the premises in the back of an open car of popular make.

Marin called out the Kentfield navy and dragged the creek that runs in back of the college in hopes that someone might have deposited the bike there.

All in vain.

As the situation now stands, people are cherchezing the French tandem bicycle all over the Bay area.

(After the game person or persons known at THIS college absconded with an amplifier that was used by Marin. The score now stands Marin, one bicycle; City College, one amplifier.)

Champion Performer Lends Talents To City College

By Johnnie Dorris

Something new dressed in something colorful has been added to the things worth seeing at City College football games.

This makes spectacles three times worth seeing.

First, there is something great in the way of a football team.

Second, there is something beautiful in the way of a band.

And now, there is a champion, and this is not only local opinion, in the way of a drum majorette, by name, Ardelle Healy.

Miss Healy, aside from her natural beauty, has had the honor of winning the California American Legion drum major contest two years running, along with placing third in the national finals.

She was beaten out in the finals, however, by two men, which still leaves her in undisputed possession of the nation's best majorette title.

At the present time Miss Healy can be seen only while performing at local and nearby football games, as she performs for City College only for the fun of doing her act and not of any duties to an alma mater.

Her plans for the future are not clear, but she hopes to attend the college sometime in the near future.

She has many friends here from her high school days and enjoys seeing City College win football games almost as much as they do.

The 17 year old miss saves the college even the small cost of furnishing a uniform by having her mother make them, and from the male reactions it seems they are entirely happy with this situation.

Program Proves Hit At College Daze

By Jacquie Lassers

Not just a guide, but a part of the faculty show, were the College Daze programs cleverly designed by the Graphic Arts department.

A Foggy Day on the Campus, Episode I, depicted the fun of registration.

Episode II, entitled Class (un) Consciousness, showed how seven students convinced an instructor that it helps to be crazy.

In scene III, The Lost Chord (No Reward Offered) stressed murder of the high "C's".

Bodies by Fisher was not a new car, but a muscle building course, as shown in parody IV.

Episode V brought to a dazed audience the Thunder and Lightning of student government—of the students, for the students, and by the students.

Teddy Gin designed the cover of the program, and Graphic Arts students Ralph DeRango, Richard Briggs, Fred Mahrey, Walter Wong and John Saharoff were accredited with the very snappy typography and lithography.

Luther H. Lyon wrote the five episode travesty of campus life.

New Selections In At Record Library

City College's record library will soon experience an enlargement, Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, said today.

Music instructors had often reported that the space for the record library was entirely insufficient.

Some records have been received already and a flow of many more into the library is in order. When the entire shipment has been received the library will have a more complete collection of classical records ranging from Stravinsky to Debussy.

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We Deliver We Telegraph

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Florists

CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS WEDDINGS

JUniper 4-9038 1805 Ocean Avenue San Francisco 12

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

- **Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi:** Hell week starts Monday, November 15.
- **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting Friday, November 12, during college hour, and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. The band officers are Robert Sears, manager; Robert Tefft, assistant manager; Walter McRae, student director; Al Parry, treasurer; James Turner, secretary.
- **Cosmopolitan Society:** Plans are under way for an inter-racial party to be held in November and to include other organizations. Regular meetings are held in Room 113 during college hour.
- **Masonic Club:** All members attend the meeting during college hour, Friday, November 12, in Room 133.
- **Newman Club:** Meetings are held the first and third Mondays of each month.
- **Strikes and Spares:** All members who wish to bowl on Tuesday and Wednesday, meet at west campus gate at 3 p.m. each day.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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'Little Rose Bowl' Hopes Still High As Rams Edge By Los Angeles, 13-0

Matson's Long Gainers Give Locals Seventh Grid Win

By Walt Roessing

GILMORE STADIUM, Los Angeles, Nov. 6—City College's Rams kept their Little Rose Bowl hopes intact tonight by whipping a surprisingly rough Los Angeles City College football eleven, 13-0, before 5,000 grid fans.

Two vital factors kept the undefeated red-and-white gridders from rolling up a greater margin of victory, in their seventh win of the season.

First, the Rams were on the receiving end of very poor officiating. A total of 80 yards in rule infractions were marched off against the locals.

Secondly, the hilltop eleven was listless. After a 10-hour trip on the Daylight today, and without a sufficient warmup, the Rams were tired and a little cramped up.

The main thing, though, is that the college gridders continued on their winning streak by vanquishing the Cubs.

Pushed around in the opening period, the local eleven scored in the second stanza.

Fred Puckett started things rolling when he recovered Jim Sullivan's fumble on the Cub 44-yard stripe.

On the very next play, Ollie Matson gathered in the pigskin on a handoff, and sprinted around right end 44 yards to paydirt, a belated tackle by Dick Dwyer failing to stop his progress.

Toquinto's conversion try was wide. The Rams led at half, 6-0.

The red-and-white contingent drove 80 yards for the final touchdown in the closing minutes of the encounter. A six-yard aerial from Bob Toquinto to Puckett culminated the drive.

Julian Bala converted to make the score, 13-0.

Los Angeles had many scoring opportunities but could never get past the strong Ram defense when it counted.

California Whips Ram Soccer Squad

By Leo Bucciarelli

City College's soccer team went down to defeat for the first time this season Thursday afternoon at Berkeley, dropping a 7-2 verdict to the rough-playing California Bears.

Francis Granadino and Vic Solarzano were the men who tallied for the locals. The goals were racked up in the first and final quarters of play.

The Rams took an early lead in the first stanza on Granadino's setup. Coming back, Cal scored on a fluke play, when one of the local men accidentally kicked the ball in for the aggressive Bears' first goal.

Four goals were made by California in a heetic third period.

Leading scorer for the blue-and-gold Berkeley men was Jose Filloy, who kicked three goals from his left-wing position.

Varsity Basketball Holds Night Practice

Turning his attentions slightly away from football in the direction of the coming basketball season, Coach Ralph Hillsman has been holding night basketball practices in the men's gymnasium twice a week from 7 to 9 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays.

Hillsman only has certain prospective players attending these practices. They are not open to everyone.



BOB TOQUINTO, City College's NCJCC All-Conference candidate for quarterback, will lead the Rams against the highly touted Hartnell Panthers Thursday at Salinas.

'Rams Will Win,' Says Sport Staff

With seven games of football under the belts of the college squad, The Guardsman sports staff has had little trouble in predicting the outcomes with the local squad as favorites.

In the San Mateo game, Guardsman Editor Herb Levy even picked the exact score.

The Guardsman sports staff again climbs out on another long limb and picks the City College Rams to win another game Thursday.

	CCSF	Hartnell
Herb Levy	33	19
Larry Baldocchi	18	13
Walt Roessing	26	20
Walt Heil	19	12
Frank Galo	19	6
Roy Hurlbert	13	12
Leo Bucciarelli	13	7
Bob Quinlan	19	13
Consensus	20	13

Pugilists Train For Tourney Test; Deadline Thursday

By Clarence Hurlbert

Sweatin' and swatin' in advance of the feudin' and fussin' that will mark their unpredictable debuts come Monday next, local novice boxing diehards are in the midst of training grinds.

With the sign-up deadline two days away, indications have it that fewer applicants will contest the coveted intramural awards than was previously expected.

As of this writing noticeable by the absence of competitors are berths in the 120, 126, 140, 165, and heavyweight divisions.

Most popular with candidates are the middleweight and light-heavy rankings.

Men students still have the chance to cast their lot in fistic fashion and should do so immediately in order that they may get into shape.

Monday and Tuesday's punch proceedings will consist of elimination trials and will start promptly at 3:15 to be followed by the "battle of the survivors" at 8 p.m. on Wednesday.

WAA Sponsors Family Night Tomorrow

Family Night, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association, will take place in the women's gymnasium tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

According to Jean Sliter, vice-president, veterans and their wives will be honored guests, and plans are being made to care for all children present.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association have been invited to attend a Sports Day at San Mateo Junior College on Tuesday, November 16, Miss Sliter added.

The affair will last from 3:30 to 6:30, and games planned are badminton, tennis, and volleyball.

Those interested in attending should inform Gloria Swicegood, WAA sponsor, in the women's gymnasium.

RAMblings . .

By Bob Quinlan

THE refusal by Northern California two-year colleges to create a junior varsity football schedule has greatly hampered Coach Roy Burkhead's ability to obtain opponents for the Lambs.

Burkhead is compelled to pick up grid games with the j.v.'s of local colleges and two-year colleges along with bay area high schools.

So far this season, the Lambs have only played San Francisco State College, Sacred Heart, and Polytechnic High Schools. College of Marin and Balboa High are on the tentative list for future games.

The main difficulty in scheduling games with local high schools, Burkhead disclosed, is that the prep coaches are cautious about playing outside games which may result in injuries that would hamper their league play.

If the NCJC Conference would realize the importance of junior varsity football, the caliber of the sport would be greatly improved in the conference.

This year's junior varsity will probably be next year's varsity; therefore, they should play enough games to gain the necessary experience a good college player needs.

Turning to varsity football, it seems that two gridders have been chosen to act as captains for the remainder of the season. One is Burl Toler, hard fighting center, and the other Ben Albrecht, fast charging lineman.

Lamb Gridders Dump S.F. State J.V.'s, 12-0

Roy Burkhead's hardy troupe of junior varsity Lambs recently impressed with the 12-0 rout of San Francisco State's reserves.

Carrying the brunt of "up front" duty are ex-Lincolnites Dean Bender and Gene Gordon, respective end and tackle, while sturdy Johnny Hontalas is a bulwark at guard. In the ballototing department, Jim Augustine at quarter and hard running Bob Kaffke and Charlie Lord have come through with top notch performances.



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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ALTHOUGH the sound of disillusioned bodies falling from political bandwagons is just beginning to subside and many persons are slowly overpowering the surprise element which left them feeling sheepish, the month of November isn't shaping up too badly in an academic sense.

Here it is, only the second week in the month of crysanthemums, and the local citizenry has witnessed a rarity in the way of national elections plus a repeat in stage productions by way of last week's faculty smash hit.

Now that things are beginning to return to a hopeful normal state, a glance at the rest of the month makes for much glee. Mid-terms are non-existent for at least a four week period, allowing for rehabilitation necessitated by over-indulgence in the book world.

REST IN PEACE

To top it all off, though, a look at the social calendar shows three beautiful blank spots which designate official and complete days of rest for the over-worked campus populace or in other words—holidays.

For the fairer sex, Saturday of this week packs a big punch. Yep, them thar gals what needs a feller real bad just gotta get them ole limbs flexed up and chase some poor guy 'til he drops daid from lack of wind.

Sadie Hawkins Day is always good for chuckles, and it looks as though the resident women are all set for the big push.

One thing for sure though. By the time the 27th rolls around, we'll all know whether or not to take our pom-poms south with our rambling gridders for the battle of the roses.

By now, the effects of receiving midterm-grades have worn off, and that state of book store and fountaineering is in full swing once more. Along with the intensified interest in the social realm comes the ever-ready King-Queen election campaigning.

PIN THEM DOWN

The pin wearers usually run hog wild in this affair. It works like this. The Tappa Kegs unite and poll their masculine vote in favor of a Gotta Getta Kuy gull. To carry the buddy-buddy theme through, the Gotta Getta Kuys throw their weight behind Tappa Kegs stalwart, thereby insuring each representative of a fairly good showing.

Of course, there comes along once in a great while some cat with about five semesters of social climbing who swings a ballot box full of verifiers to prove his popularity among the other sex. It's an oddity but it's happened.

Still, if the purpose of this farce is to select a representative royal coupfe from the Soph class, it seems as though the poor intellect who is a bonafide sophomore with only two previous semesters of toil, hasn't got a chance against a four to six semester socialite who just barely scraped up the needed 24 units in a real cute manner.

Rhumba Keynotes So. American Dance

Rhumbas and tangoes will be featured at A Tropical Night, Latin American Club dance, to be presented Friday, November 12, from 8 to 12 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, according to William Zamora, club president.

Tickets priced at 75 cents a couple may be purchased either at the college bank, in Room 4b, from any club member, or at the door.

Both American and Latin music will be played, but emphasis will be on Latin music with prizes being awarded to winners of Rhumba and tango contests, Zamora added.

Council Stages Money Bout At Thursday Meet

Financial bouts, refereed by acting President Pete Isola, substituting for President Frank Ferguson who is attending the Junior College student government conference, were the main events at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

The first money problem posed was whether the council could appropriate $20 to send a college press representative to cover the Los Angeles-Rams football game.

The second problem was the payment for the missing bicycle. This would cost the Associated Students $75 but would be returned when the bike is found.

Dedication Of Hurley Playground In Sight

Veterans' children will be swinging and sliding at Hurley Village Playground in approximately one month, Arthur James, new student manager at the village, revealed yesterday.

Official dedication day has not been set as yet, but it is believed the "big day" will occur in the latter part of the month.

Local Veteran Administration Hopes For Earlier Mailing Of Subsistence Checks

Because of the heavy veteran demand for subsistence checks, the Veterans Administration will procede to mail some 4500 checks out earlier this month, according to Robert P. Shields, Regional Manager of this section.

Those veterans who have already received a notice, notifying them they would receive their allowance on or before November 15, or December 5, will in the most part receive them at an earlier date—probably this week.

This week has been established as red letter week for many other veterans.

Those veterans who do not receive their checks by the date specified on the notifications which they have already received are asked to wait until they received the check.

However, Shields requested that any veterans who fail to receive the check by the date indicated, notify the veterans administration here on the campus immediately.

An estimated minority, one-half of one per cent, will be taken care of as promptly as possible though.

Floral Group Exhibits Display At Spring Show

City College Floriculture department will participate in the annual Garden and Flower Show which will be held in April-May, 1949, John Lawrence, head of the department, said yesterday.

At the flower show of 1947, which was the college's first post-war display, the Flower Shop and the Horticulture Society received a first award.

In spring, 1948, the floral classes were awarded two first awards and one third-place ribbon, plus $230.

This year the department, working hard to continue the tradition, has selected "Century of Gardens" as its theme, Lawrence added.

Turkey Strut Opens Masonic Club Season

Introducing its social season, the Masonic Club will hold its first annual dance, Turkey Strut, Saturday, November 13, in the student lounge, beginning at 9 p.m., Evelyn Martin, president, announced today.

The semi-formal affair is open to both couples and single persons, but 75 cents a person will be charged for tickets, which may be obtained at the door, the campus bank or from club members on campus.

Winners of the door prizes will be awarded denominations of ten, five, and one dollar bills, Miss Martin continued.

All students are invited to attend the dance and are urged to purchase tickets early.

Members of the dance committee are Larry Walwrath, Hal Eisert, and Floyd Parks.

New Classrooms Mark West Campus Expansion

Opening of eight class rooms on the west campus was announced yesterday by the college controller, Oscar E. Anderson.

"The new class rooms are on the second floor of building six. The first floor in that building will remain as the center for the distribution of veterans' supplies.

Headquarters for the college yearbook will be in building six also. Room 6R has been designated to house the yearbook activities.

An effort is being made to revamp the stage in the Little Theatre, Anderson added.



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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1948 — NUMBER 14

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Triple Event Social Week

Wire Recorder To Provide Music At Turkey Strut Dance

Dancing to the music of a wire recorder will feature Turkey Strut, the first annual Masonic Club dance, presented tomorrow night in the student lounge from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Club President Evelyn Martin announced that bids, 75 cents a couple, are on sale at the college bank, in Room 4b, by club members, and will be sold at the door.

Contrary to a previous announcement, the door prizes will be five, three and one dollar denominations.

Dance committee members are Harry Walwrath, Hal Eisert and Floyd Parks. Douglas Atherton is the sponsor of the Masonic Club.

Attire for the semi-formal affair is casual, Miss Martin declared.

Music will be furnished by a home recorder machine, which is donated by one of the club members.

Masonic Club officers are Miss Martin, president; Bert Hale, vice-president; and Dorris Doyle, secretary.

Alumni Association Schedules Meeting

The use and privileges of Associated Students cards and an alumni monthly publication will be discussed at the City College Alumni Association Board of Directors' dinner-business meeting at the Hunters Point Officers' Club Tuesday night, November 16, Jack Hagan, alumni relations director, disclosed today.

Hagan said that "matters of common interest with the college and alumni and a tentative agenda planned for the purpose of discussing alumni election procedure" will also be considered.

A planned alumni page has been submitted by Hagan for the City College yearbook.

The dinner marks the formal organization of a permanently directed alumni association here.

Extend Yearbook Name Contest One Week

A one-week extension was added to the yearbook name contest to allow more time for submission of prospective titles, according to Editor Bob McVey, with deadline date set for November 30.

The contest, now entering its second week, is open to all students with the winner receiving all the milkshakes he can consume at one sitting at a local fountain.

Entries should be turned in at the Associated Student office, McVey added, and the decision of the yearbook staff will be final. A request for informal snaps about the campus was also issued by the staff.

Associated Women Students Plan Tea Here Thursday

High school seniors and their advisers will be honored guests at a traditional tea to be given here Thursday, November 18, Marilee Zimmerman, Associated Women Students president, stated today.

The semi-annual event, which will last from 2:45 to 4:15 p.m., will be held in the student lounge, Miss Zimmerman added.

The teas are held every semester in order to acquaint prospective students with City College instructors as well as women students. All present women students as well as faculty members are invited to attend the affair.

Officers of the AWS, as well as Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, are combining to make this tea a success. AWS officers for this semester are Miss Zimmerman, president; Corinne Lambert, vice-president; Claire Toth, recording secretary; and Florence Centararo, corresponding secretary.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

After an absence of three weeks, club meetings will again be featured during college hour, 10:40 a.m. today, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Clubs will meet in rooms assigned them this semester.

Brady also disclosed that a rally for the City College-Stockton game is slated for the auditorium next Friday, November 19. It will be the Rams' first home game, following two road engagements.

College Daze Shows 400 Dollar Profit

The gross proceeds from the faculty show, College Daze, were estimated yesterday at 625 dollars by Thomas Porter, Faculty Association president.

Out of this total must come 125 dollars for taxes and approximately 100 dollars for other expenses, Porter announced that the final profit will be about 400 dollars.

The band received 125 dollars for its trip to Salinas yesterday for the Ram-Hartnell game and that still leaves 275 dollars in the treasury.

The Faculty Association will vote soon either to use some of the money to purchase a spotlight for rental by college organizations or to put the total into a loan fund, Porter said.

Requests by students for a repeat performance were being considered by the Faculty committee, Porter said, with possibilities of a second performance likely next spring.

Tangos, Rumbas On Schedule For Latin American Club Hop

Tangos, sambas, rumbas, and congas will be featured at A Tropical Night, a semi-formal dance presented by the Latin American Club tonight from 8 to 12 in the campus auditorium.

William Zamora, president of the club, announced that the American and Latin music will be played by Efren Jimenez and his music makers.

Tonight is the night for Latin-American dance fans to shine, for emphasis will be on Latin-American music.

Bids, 75 cents a couple, may be obtained at the door, at the college bank, and from club members, Zamora said.

Prizes will be awarded to the winning couples of the rumba and tango dance contests. Contest and door prizes will be kept secret until tonight.

During intermission a floor show will be staged. To give college students a chance to see the entertainment presented on Friday night, the show will be presented during the next college hour in the bonfire rally site on west campus.

Harvest Moon Ball Set For Next Friday

Featuring the harvest moon as a theme, the Associated Students will present a Harvest Moon ball in the campus auditorium on Friday, November 19, Ben Groger, Associated Student vice-president, announced today.

The dance, co-sponsored by faculty members Irene Mensing and Joseph Amori, will be a bi-building affair, utilizing the auditorium for the dance proper, and the student lounge for the serving of refreshments.

Members of the social committee responsible for the planning of the dance are Dick Fetherstonhaugh, Money Hickman, Marilee Zimmerman and Pete Isola. The committee is headed by Miss Groger.

Dancing is free to Associated Student members.

Four Clubs Fail To Apply For Charters

Four clubs have been denied advantages of the Club Advisory Board because of their failure to apply for charters at the last meeting of the council on November 1, Jim Davis, president, said today.

Clubs that were deprived of access to publicity or representation in college events include Alpha Delta Epsilon, Lambda Alpha, the Ski Rams, and Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, Davis added.

Versatile John Lord To Star In The Man Who Came To Dinner

By Ross Price

When Kaufmann and Hart's laugh-provoking comedy, The Man Who Came to Dinner, starts its six day run Thursday night, December 2, it will star John Lord as Sheridan Whiteside.

Lord, who is starting his matriculation at City College this semester, intends to spend 18 years pursuing knowledge.

After 18 years at institutions of higher learning, he hopes to become a screen writer and director. He has had experience in this field, having been an "un-screened screen writer for six months."

The 33-year-old thespian spent a good deal of his Army career in Hawaii, where he acted with Maurice Evans and Judith Anderson in a G.I. version of Macbeth.

When Evans produced an Army hit called Hey, Mac! in Hawaii, Lord composed a song for it titled, It Raises Hell with Discipline. But It's Marvelous For Morale, which became the highlight of the show.

He has written eight unpublished novels and six unproduced plays, but stepped into the limelight when his book, Where To Sin In San Francisco, was published in November, 1939.

The book, which has had six printings to date, is a racy satire on night life in San Francisco, and was compiled while Lord was night life editor of Coast Magazine.

To add to his versatility, Lord has been, at one time or another, editor of the Midpacific an, war-time Army newspaper, which was second only to Stars and Stripes in circulation; editor of the Ie Shima Daily News, which was a mimeographed paper receiving its information by wireless, and was published in an old Indian tomb on Ie Shima, and a radio writer and advertising manager for coast to coast radio shows.

At present, Lord, who is raising a beard for his role as Whiteside, is living with his charming wife, Ruth, and two daughters Kathleen 5, and Rebecca 4, in Hurley Village.



AS THE GUARDSMAN goes to press just a wee bit too soon to get the results of the game played yesterday at Salinas by our brave heroes of the gridiron, we have decided to run a picture of last year's game.

In this contest, Hartnell dropped us by a 27 to 7 count, but we hoped we won yesterday. In case you are interested in who won, just drop into The Guardsman and someone will whisper the results to you.

Another reliable source would be Dean Jack Brady over in Building 2.

Anyway, happy Armistice Day, a day late.

Opera Workshop To Feature Melodrama At Concert

Amid tear jerkings and laughs, the Opera Workshop performers will present an old-fashioned melodrama entitled An Operatic Extract in a concert Tuesday, November 23, in the campus auditorium, according to Flossita Badger, workshop director.

Stars in this three-act operatic travesty by Frederick Root are Jean Welton as the princess with Bruce Millar as the faithful prince. Jack Aaroe will be the ever-present villain, and the good fairy is sung by Patricia Fitzgerald.

Chorus members giving support to the grand opera burlesque are Gladys Amburn, David Arrillaga, Richard Agee, Mildred Benninghoff, Irene Boullet, Tony Chevas, Eugene Dupuis, Nancy Durkee, Carolyn Herfield, Lillian Moeller, Eileen Scott, Joan Setlow, June Stigen, Margaret Steinhauser, Carolyn Reiss, Sarah Taft, Betty Tomkinson, Bob Sherratt, Robert Way, and Leon Wait.

A Russian folk tune, Song of the Volga Boatmen, to be sung by Aaroe, bass, will introduce the solo selections. Other soloists include Miss Amburn, soprano, who will sing Granada while attired in a Spanish costume, and a soprano solo entitled If I Were on the Stage will be sung by Miss Herfield. Wanting You, a duo from New Moon by Romberg, will feature Miss Boullet, soprano, and Sherratt, baritone.

Admission to the production is by invitation only, and tickets may be secured from the telephone operator in the main building, the music department in building one, or The Guardsman office.

Sale Of Cafe Script Books Starts Nov. 19

Cafeteria scrip books will go on sale next Friday from 8:15 to 9:45 every morning except Wednesday in the Hotel and Restaurant Division office.

To purchase a scrip book an authorization must be secured from Dean Edward E. Sandys stating that the student lives either in Hurley Village or on the campus.

The cafeteria management class announced that a scrip book costs $10 and has a purchase power of $11.

Subsequent books may be purchased when the previous book is presented. Coupons are not to be detached. Scrip books are non-transferable, and must be signed by the owner.

Midterms Available

Mid-term grades not picked up at the regular distribution Thursday, November 4, can be obtained at the counselling office, Building 3, E. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling, said today.

Students may pick them up during the hours of 8:30 to 9 a.m. and 4 to 5 p.m., Marsh said.

Earn As You Learn Plan For Students

By Dick Briggs

Voicing unanimous accord for a student earn-as-you-learn program, selected labor and employer representatives adjourned from a special luncheon with faculty members Tuesday, to plan specifications for a new system to be invoked in the Retail Department next semester.

A temporary committee was appointed from the faculty and guests to consider the best method of incorporating a workable procedure in allowing students academic credit for merchandising work in professional firms.

The new setup will be organized to give the student maximum professional experience, and still not cause inconvenience to the scheduled work routine of firms or unions. Those interested must enroll in the Retail Merchandising course.

Personnel directors and labor leaders present extended zealous encouragement to college administrators and sponsors of the plan for their efforts toward improving employee preparation.

Samuel Ziegler, retail department instructor and indoctrinator of the proposal, gave an overview talk in prescribing definite regulations which will later be voted for approval.

Ziegler advocated granting of college credit to students performing supervised outside work. Salaries paid to men on the part-time work program will be determined by prevailing union scales.

W. G. Desepte, Retail Grocery Clerks' Union, impressed by the potentialities the new system offered, stated emphatically, "We will give every student special preparation in assisting him to gain satisfactory employment."

As utmost cooperation from all unions is vital to success, Desepte's announcement was an indication how other unions may welcome the plan.

Earl Johnson, personnel director Cecil Drug Company, expressed the opinion of other representative when he concurred, **"This program is an important step in promoting higher employee standards, and our firm will be pleased to aid your endeavors in any possible way."**

A new approach to the subject was perceived when Joseph Amori, college placement director, stressed his opinion: **"Considering the number of persons placed each semester, many are qualified for leadership. Employers are interested in procuring men who intend staying on the job after graduation."**

Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, welcomed the guests and turned the meeting over to the faculty, which included James Hughes and Grant Marsh.

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What's This? Painting On The Campus Again! Ho-Hum

UPON entering the west campus Wednesday morning, there appeared neatly painted on the Ram a few inscriptions urging Hartnell College to defeat City College of San Francisco.

Also on the shack by the west campus gate, various other notices appeared that Hartnell was desirous of winning the game yesterday.

The Guardsman wishes to commend the artists for their fine job of lettering. In fact the job was so good, an impartial observer would quickly assume that there must have been a full moon shining Tuesday night.

(Or maybe some students were full of moon shine.)

In any event the painters were very considerate and did not travel up to the main building and slosh their brushes on the limestone exterior.

If our memory serves us correctly, in 1942 the Santa Rosa painting class ventured down from the sticks and proceeded to add moustaches and what-nots to the statues of Edison and Da Vinci at the back of the main building.

And in the Fall of 1946, Thomas Alva and Leonardo still possessed a slight moustache and what-nots.

In other words, it took four years to get most of the paint off the limestone of which the main building is constructed.

Therefore, we wish to thank the boys with the brushes for not defacing the main building.

In fact, the painting was done in such good, wholesome spirit and on such symbols as editorially urged in The Guardsman, that it seems that it just might possibly have been some students of City College.

To illuminate the situation further, we have information from an impeachable source that with the aid of a flashlight, certain members of this college actually did do the painting.

But what the heck. It raised spirit, got more people to the game, and it was fun!

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

FEATURING the return of the native, "A Travesty in Five Episodes" was the billing for the City College faculty's production of College Daze, presented last Thursday eve.

The return of the natives brought back to old, home territory — namely, the stage — three prominent college instructors, Flossita Badger, Lloyd Sisler, and Paul Ellison. Miss Badger is director of the music department while Mr. Sisler acts as drama department director.

Mr. Ellison, also, is prominent in the drama department as an instructor.

Miss Badger and Mr. Sisler, in their take-offs from the Vagabond King show, were brilliant in their burlesque of Katherine and Francois, respectively. Those with musically attuned ears found Miss Badger's high "C's" triumphantly turbulent. Actually, she can really handle the vocal cords!

Drama Instructor Ellison's role as the student-victimized prof in the "Class (un)Conscious" episode, proved him able both as actor and instructor of the course. Ellison's class of English students was played by prominent faculty members . . . all letting their hair down in roles of what the average prof contends with daily.

Our favorite "small men in gym suits," Maurice "Muscles" Power, Mervin Slosberg, and Russell Posner, represented the less rugged sophomore Physical Ed students in "Bodies by Fischer."

Roy Burkhead, Jack Gaddy, and Mr. Ellison characterized rough football stars, but had to bow down to diminutive Betty Heckman as the champion weight lifter.

Registration day woes were epitomized in "Foggy Day on Campus" with Waddington Blair and Mary Jane Learnard as counselor and head registrar, respectively.

The battle of the student budget was evinced in the student council scene. Placement director in official college life, Joe Amori, played the Associated Student President with faculty members parodying student leaders in their roles as council members.

The travesty's five episodes were held together with the narration by Douglas Soule while a men's quartette added to the general antics of the production.

Written and produced by Luther Lyon and William Culver, respectively, (and thrown together by the cast) the all-faculty production of College Daze played to an SRO audience.

No vestige of college life was omitted from the burlesque, nor were any chuckles omitted by the appreciative audience.

Guardsman Staff— Fall 1948

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Bachelors! Head For The Hills!



"GAD, SADIE HAWKINS DAY... IS THAT WHAT THEY CALL IT?"

McGurgle Proclaims Sadie Hawkins Week

By Dick Brennan

This is Head For The Hills week for City College bachelors. Sadie Hawkins is the reason track shoes are in order, and if you don't know what Sadie Hawkins means you'd better find out.

A proclamation, straight from Mayor Prometheus, mayor of Dogpatch, warns all Ramland men what ain't married that doomsday is Saturday, November 13.

Whereas there be inside our campus limits a passel of gals what ain't married but craves something awful to be, and

Whereas these gals' pappies and mammies have been shouldering the burden of their board and keep for more years than is tolerable, and

Whereas there be in Rumland plenty of young men what could marry these gals but acts ornery and won't, and

Whereas we deems matrimony's joys and being sure of eating regular the birthright of our fair Ramland womanhood,

We hereby proclaims and decrees that it is every man for himself, and may the best man lose.

All unmarried gals may chase the unmarried men and if they ketch them, the men by law must marry the gals and no two ways about it. This is a terrible situation and no two ways about that either.

This all came about because of one Hekzebiah Hawkins, first mayor of Dogpatch, a man who had more power than Boulder Dam.

He was determined to get a husband for his homely daughter, Sadie, and not only resorted to law to do it but wrote the law himself. As any fool can plainly see, this is a dangerous situation.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● 'Fine Faculty!'

Editor, The Guardsman:

This is a letter of lamentation for all the poor individuals who missed that spectacular production—College Daze! I was overwhelmed! By far, it was the best show of its type ever arranged and held on campus. The school spirit exhibited by the faculty was terrific. If the students had one iota of the faculty's spirit, as shown last night, this school would be what it should be. A Fine Faculty, all right!

In appreciation,
Pat Crowley

● Faculty: 'Fine!'

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of the Faculty Association, I should like to express our appreciation of the valuable assistance rendered by many of our students in connection with our efforts to present College Daze.

Once again through their enterprise in selling tickets, their cooperation in attending our play, and their publicity work, the students as individuals and as members of organizations have made another dramatic success possible.

Yours very truly,
Maurice Power

● Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Block Society desires to extend its thanks to Dean Dougherty, Mr. Fraden, Mr. Culver, Mr. Paciotti, Dr. Porter and to the student body for making their dance a success.

Al Athanasopulos,
Block President

● What Mistake?

Editor, The Guardsman:

On your November 2 issue, on page three, you committed a mistake which does not only plague you, but also does to many a "credited newspaper." The fault: you subordinated the importance of the soccer game news to an ad by the Family Ice Cream Store. How? By simply cutting the news a goodly number of lines at least. Did our team tie the score 2-2, or lose it 2-1?

I think I could have given a better account of the game, that is, unless you explain to me how the first goal was made in the second half if five minutes before the end of the first half the score was in the Indians' favor by one goal.

Do not only give a break to football; soccer is a game just as rough and thrilling, that merits true press attention.

Ben Kerbel

Editor's Note: Kerbel pulled a barbel. Clearly stated in the lead paragraph was the final score of this contest. However, Reader Kerbel does have a good point. We do try to give soccer a break, and perhaps we have been donating too much space to football.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

● **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

● **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** Continues its study of John's gospel every Friday at college hour in Room 200. Next Tuesday afternoon there will be a meeting in Room 1A at 3 p.m. There will be a guest speaker.

● **Engineering Society:** During today's college hour a movie on the building of the Bay Bridge will be shown; before the movie there will be a short business meeting.

● **Forum Club:** A meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. at 723-38th Avenue. The topic for disscussion will be "Should the Un-American Activities Committee Be Discontinued?" Pro and con will be argued and the club invites all interested students to attend.

● **Masonic Club:** All members attend the meeting today during college hour in Room 113.

● **Mu Iota Psi:** Meeting today in Room 1A during college hour. A meeting is also scheduled for Monday evening at 7:30 p.m. at 260 San Fernando Way. There will be a musical program.

● **Ski Rams:** A pre-season social party will take place at the home of Hank Gumple, 2460 Lyon Street tomorrow.

'The Duke' Claims College Thespians

Grease paint and the lure of footlights reached into the campus this week.

Two promising City College thespians, Tony M'Grath and Robert Jones, head the cast of the latest San Francisco Municipal Theatre production, The Duke of Sacramento, now holding forth at the Bay Theatre.

Both M'Grath and Jones play gentlemen of leisure of the gold rush era in this humorous old melodrama. Costumed in the finest style of 1890, and acting in the over-exaggerated manner reminiscent of The Drunkard, both students prove a credit to the local drama department.

M'Grath plays what amounts to the lead as Charles Operator, a nefarious villain and the manager of the Ever-Flowing Gold Quartz Co. Jones plays a smaller supporting role but leaves no doubt that he is capable of much more.

Both students are speech majors and both will appear in the forthcoming City College production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Rams Should Have Own Bowl: Ira Blue

By Johnnie Dorris

Be it a Dust Bowl, Rose Bowl, or Finger Bowl, everybody has a bowl but City College.

Once a year bowl games have occurred for more than 20 years, and City College, not wanting to be different, now wants one too.

Not only does "Ramland" want one, but Ira Blue, local sports commentator on KGO, thinks it should have one.

It seems that Blue has been following the progress of the local gridiron boys pretty closely, and is now convinced that their record shows them deserving of something more than just a mere championship.

He has meanwhile noticed his readiness to support a move to establish a local bowl game in San Francisco.

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RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

COMPTON now has the inside track to the Little Rose Bowl game, the southland reporters feel.

One reporter wrote in his daily column recently, "Compton is considered the California of the two-year colleges while City College of San Francisco is the Oregon."

Of course, these Los Angeles sports writers are more likely to vote for one of their own local colleges in the Pasadena classic.

Compton, where the football players are allegedly paid to play, isn't likely to lose a contest this season, but if they do, you can't tell who may get the nod to the Junior college bowl.

NEW BOWL OFFER

The Rams have received feelers from another bowl which will be played on the night of December 11, the same date as the Little Rose Bowl is being contested.

The new bowl is the "Gold Dust Bowl" and will be held at Corbus Field in Vallejo between a top southern California two-year college and an outstanding Northern California opponent.

A substantial guarantee is offered the participants, and the red-and-white locals have sent a letter of notification to Vallejo, that they will accept the bid to play there, if they don't go to the Little Rose Bowl.

200 ROOTERS

Almost 200 City College rooters were present at last week's grid encounter at Los Angeles, which clearly shows the interest by the local students in the football team, no matter where the contest is played.

Some faithful followers of the local gridiron express went down to the contest in cars and by plane.

A full carload of rooters went down of the Daylight Saturday morning with the team, and a good time was had by all.

	SF	LA
Passes Attempted	25	31
Intercepted By	3	0
Completed	9	15
Yards Gained Passing	128	152
Yards Gained Rushing	159	117
Yards Lost Rushing	28	21
Net Yards Rushing	131	128
Total Net Yards	309	256
Yards Lost Penalties	80	10
Fumbles	6	0
Fumbles Lost Ball	2	1
Punts	6	3
Average	36.6	37

PLAYER	TCB	GAIN	LOST	NET	AVG
Matson (SF)	11	115	5	110	10.00
Krupnick (LA)	8	26	0	26	3.1
Buchanan (LA)	10	26	0	26	2.6
Dwyer (LA)	15	44	11	33	2.5

LA Ran Total 82 Plays and SF Ran Only 65

Local Gridders Host Stockton Cub Threat

City College's gridiron powerhouse will attempt to add another victim to its long list this Friday, when it clashes with a strong Stockton Cub eleven at Kezar Stadium at 2:30 p.m.

The Rams will face a team with an outstanding passing attack for the third straight week.

All-Conference candidate Ollie Matson will again lead the locals in quest of an impressive triumph. Co-captains Ben Albrecht and Burl Toler will lead the defensive slants of the local gridders.

Stockton will attempt to stop the City College gridiron express from fattening its seasonal average in this Friday's contest.

The Rams and the Cubs played to a standoff last year at Stockton, the final score being 6-6.

Fight Tourney Is Next Week

Guardsman SPORTS

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Diederichsen Awaits Varsity Fight Opener

Varsity boxing coach Roy Diederichsen looked hopefully today toward City College's forthcoming fistic campaign which will be inaugurated with the locals hosting San Francisco State's squad of scrappers on December 7.

Doubly blessed with a tentative schedule that would do justice to any intercollegiate team, and bolstered by the enthusiastic turnout of virtually every member of last season's crack group, the former San Jose State lightheavyweight would appear to be justified.

Ram Heads Win Intra Cage Title

By Frank Galo

The heavily favored Ram Heads captured the intramural basketball championship by downing a stubborn Balboa Alumni Athletic Club, 32-28, in an overtime contest Monday afternoon, before the largest crowd of the season in the men's gymnasium.

Ralph Hillsman's much feared Ram Heads were composed of local All-City stars and potential varsity men.

Members include Bob Matheny and Doug Truehsen, Lowell; Les Brilliant, Lincoln; Milt Kaffen, Washington; Ray White, Poly; and Kevin Duggan, Commerce. This aggregation limited its opponents to 68 points in their six-game schedule.

Don Frieke was the star of the Balboa five in the title contest, scoring 18 of the team's 28 points. Other Balboans were Irv Thomas, Leo Buciarelli, Lou Pisani, Don Lakin, Rudy Pfister, and Harvey Roscelli.

Only a missed free throw with seconds to go in the game cost Balboa the upset of the year.

The Ram Heads, aided by Duggan's 13 points, entered the finals by virtue of their 41-37 win over the Loopsters. Marty Schneider tallied 18 digits for the losers. Bucciarelli's 17 points were enough for Balboa to down a fighting Tri Epsilon five, 44-28, in the semi-finals.

In the championship game, the score remained at 28-28 at the end of the regular time.

Duggan's hook shot and Matheny's two charity tosses in the overtime assured Hillsman's boys of championship buckles. Medals will go to the Balboa crew.

San Mateo Site For WAA Sports Day

Women interested in attending a Sports Day at San Mateo Junior College on Tuesday, November 16, are expected to inform Gloria Swiecgood, advisor, in the women's gymnasium. Jean Sliter, Women's Athletic Association vice-president, stated today.

Badminton, tennis, and volleyball will be featured games in the affair which will last from 3:30 to 6:30 p.m.



VARSITY WELTERWEIGHT JOE VEAUCASAVIC, far left, is seen giving Fred Curly and George Harris, intramural hopefuls, some helpful pointers on the manly art of self defense. Novice bouts are scheduled to begin Monday in the men's gymnasium.

Ram Soccermen Favorites To Whip Cal Aggies Tomorrow

Favored to take their next game of the season, the local soccer team will tangle with the California Aggies from Davis tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Beach Chalet.

In their last contest with the Aggies, Coach Roy Diederichsen's men made a second half comeback after trailing 2-0 and came out a 7-2 victor.

To date the Rams are tied for third place with the Stanford Indians from Palo Alto while the Aggies recently upset USF, 2-1.

All-conference Potentialities Francis Granadino and Victor Solorzano will lead the City College eleven.

Center Forward Rudy Nevhaus spearheads the visitors' one-man attack.

Defensive stars for the red and white City College hilltoppers are centerhalf, Marino Mangiola; goalie, Rene Giron, and fullbacks, George Volkoff and Decker.

Gold Dust Invites Rams

Vallejo, Nov. 8— Invitations to participate in a Gold Dust Bowl game, Saturday, December 11, between a Southern and Northern California team, were sent last week to seven colleges including City College of San Francisco and Hartnell.

Novice Belters Set For Three Day Do Or Die Proceedings

With the anything can happen and usually does atmosphere hovering over the hostile but competitive premises, the "simon pures" will hold the spotlight as they trek ringward en masse in quest of intramural distinction commencing Monday at 3:15 p.m.

Location for the bouts is the men's gymnasium.

Throwing caution and all the other varieties of ring repertoire to the winds, an estimated 50 novice battlers will don the gloves in the Fall semester's version of the traditionally colorful and action packed clout contests which hold three-day priority in pugilism's tourney of the unpredictables.

Trial eliminations will be in process during Monday and Tuesday afternoon preliminary seedings which will be climaxed Wednesday night when the fortunate finalists will vie for the coveted division laurels.

Varsity managers are putting the finishing touches on their fistic charges with added zeal in the hope that their tutoring will be realized when their entries emerge on the victorious side.

Riotous antics, ranging from the crafty combat of belting bantams to the extreme awkwardness of the big guns of the rock 'em sock 'em heavyweight variety, should provide local fight tilterts with plenty of never say die entertainment.

Among the dark horses who as possible kingpins when the clamorous campaigning is concluded are 120-pounders Al Chappuis and Milt Wolf; lightweights Wayne Bartlett, John Droceo, and Jake Hernandez; welter hopefuls Jack Gelb, Kurt Eichold, and Dick Massei; Tom Panages, Bob Horn, Harry Burns, and Larry Schubert, 155-pound challengers.

In the heavier brackets, lightheavies Jerry Cepernich, Merrill Cummings, Bernard Kelly, and Dick Barry should be in the midst of the minglings, while Fred Curley, Herb Andrews, and towering Jim O'Hare stand out as heavyweight threats.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

AFTER hours on campus means very little to the average stroller of the local halls of knowledge, except for occasional social kicks, but to the domesticated barracks dwellers it's entirely another world.

Soon after the last of the horde of intellects has hoarded his "K" car and headed homeward, a squadron of monoplane type seagulls roars over the CCSF parade ground for a session of bombardment drills.

Along with this devastating attack comes an impromptu clean-up detail in the form of the same low flying birdies who swoop down on every morsel which has thoughtfully been left on the west campus for just such a purpose.

ANOTHER COLD WAR

With the departure of said visitors via the airways, the famous and never-to-be-denied fog of San Francisco, along with a sizable headwind as a chaser, arrives in full force.

Bending their brain invested brows to the blasting winds, the Barracksters head for one of the proving grounds for the culinary art which is found atong Ocean Avenue.

Among the obstacles encountered in this venture, other than the perennial lack of funds from a grateful government, is the dodging of neophyte auto drivers who take their afternoon rides around the campus highways. The local learn-as-you-go driving course is way ahead of similar downtown institutions which do not feature nice new Ford products.

Of course, some of the lesser campus set, without funds and at the mercy of Uncle Sam's discretion, take the shorter trek to the cafeteria for their daily vitamins.

Having had their fling at eating out for the week, the more eager type return to their homey cubicles where, with the best of intentions, they fall asleep after a fast chapter on "How To Do Your Weekly Wash."

But as life would have it, the arrival of a neighboring character in search of friendship rouses the sleepy one from his moment of relaxation and brings him back to the happy state of affairs in his little hacienda.

CUT UP CAPERS

Amid the current rage of football spirit a common occurrence among the bar-racketeers is a red hot detail drawing guard duty at various spots about the campus to repulse any attempted "invasions."

The Waldorfians have been in a state of mourning since their one outlet for physical education, a ping pong table, was wrested from its plush surroundings in order to make room for an extra classroom.

The blare of a nearby radio, the nightly record sessions, the weekly wash, and even the lure of intellectual conversation, all tend to make life in the barracks somewhat shinorackerish."

New Government Ideas Discussed At Fresno

Associated Student representatives returned Monday from the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Fresno with new ideas for the operation of student governments.

In a conference with other junior colleges the organization of an alumni association and the matter of yearbooks were discussed, George Capanis declared, to gain a better perspective of this college's problems in the development of these two projects.

"Our purpose in Fresno was not only to gather information, but also to outline our system of student government," Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, said.

King, Queen Candidates Number 14 As Sophomore Election Date Nears

Application deadline for the Sophomore King and Queen contest has been definitely set for Monday, November 15, and any entries handed in subsequent to this date will not be considered.

At last count, eight queen and six king aspirants were entered in competition.

The eight candidates for queen are Phyllis Ryan, Marvelle Sneider, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders, and Elgene Wheeler.

The contestants for male honors are Bill Koenig, Oliver Bascom, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, and Hank Schaffner.

Anyone entered in the contest whose name does not appear on the above list should notify Dick Fetherstonhaugh in the Associated Student office in Building 2 immediately.

To be eligible for this affair, a student must have at least 24 units to his credit.

Only one member from each college club is eligible for entry, but all other sophomores not connected with a campus organization are encouraged to participate, Fetherstonhaugh said.

The election of the king and queen will take place on Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3, in the student lounge.

The winning couple will be presented at the Sophomore Formal on Saturday, January 29, at the Oakland Scottish Rite auditorium.

Pick And Hammer Club Hears Yeager

Members of the Pick and Hammer club, City College Geology Society, had as guest speaker at their monthly meeting, held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Green, sponsor, Dodd Yeager, regional naturalist for the National Park Service.

Yeager spoke about Olympic National Park, in particular. After his discussion two reels of colored pictures, which were taken by the Park Service at Olympic National Park, were shown.

Discharge Needed For Vet Credit Evaluation

Veterans may have their military credits evaluated by going to Building 3, second floor south, in the Veterans Administration center, counseling officials said today.

Veterans are expected to report with a copy of their discharge, or form 553 if Navy, and form 100 if Army. The staff will be at the veterans disposal from Monday, November 15, to Friday, November 19.

Those who have attended other colleges are requested to bring along transcripts.

Potential Profs To Organize Club

Reformers and conservatives who find fallacies in the teaching profession may join an organization being formed at the college for those interested in becoming teachers.

The program consists of inviting prominent educators and speakers to participate in meetings where present education practices will be discussed.

Future meetings are being planned for college hour in Room 3E. Adolph Stoll may be located in Building 3 for further information.

"This Is It"
Mel's Ram Shack
Featuring . . .
• LEFT-HANDED HAMBURGERS
• MEL'S SPECIALLY PREPARED SPAGHETTI
Opposite West Campus

Part Two Of Latin Film On Today In 136

This is South America, part II, a technicolor motion picture by Pan Americum Grace, will be shown in Room 136 after college hour today, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, said yesterday.

This picture shows all the beauty and romance of Buenos Aires, the Chilean Lakes and other scenic shots of South America.

Wild Drivers Plan Reform As Ten Policemen Join Campus Force

By Palmer Cramer

No marching steps, nor rattle of machine guns, nor screaming sirens announced the addition of 10 new campus police officers to the ranks of the City College constabulary, Monday, November 1.

Swelling to 16 the number of Special Police Officers on the campus, the ten new members bode ill for any offenders of campus regulations.

Fully armed with pencils and traffic citation books, these students in law enforcement are on the lookout for parking violators.

In the good old days it was possible to keep ahead of the campus police, but now it appears that the local "crime wave" is about to receive a working over.

No longer will a person be able to dodge behind masses of students and make his get-away. There will be too many representatives of law and order to surround and apprehend him in his life of crime.

To be realistic about it, the campus underworld is through. Peace loving campus citizens can now feel assured that their lives are secure.

Speedsters, dig-out artists and women drivers are warned that no breach of law will be disregarded.

By the way, does anyone know where a ticket may be "fixed?"

First Again with Tobacco Men!



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



LUCKY STRIKE MEANS FINE TOBACCO
So round, so firm, so fully packed — so free and easy on the draw

FALLING HAIR—DRY SCALP?
Give your hair this "PROFESSIONAL L.B. TREATMENT"



For more than 20 years L.B. has helped thousands upon thousands of men and women to improve their hair. L.B. contains an exclusive organic scalp conditioner found in no other hair preparation. A few drops of L.B. FOR THE HAIR massaged gently into the scalp each morning relieves dry, itching scalp, removes unattractive caked dandruff, allowing freedom for natural function of hair follicles. Try L.B. today . . . notice how refreshing it feels . . . see how easily your hair combs. L.B. is sold with a money-back guarantee of complete satisfaction . . . at your favorite drug or cosmetic counter. For that smart, well groomed look use L.B. Cream Oil.



L.B. HAIR OIL OR L.B. CREAM OIL

Rams Accept Bid To Gold Dust Bowl

By Herb Levy, Editor

Climaxing the most successful football season in City College history, the Ram grid team was selected yesterday as the Northern representative in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl.

At the same time, Chaffey Junior College was named the Southern representative and accepted the Gold Dust Bowl invitation.

Chaffey boasts a Little Rose Bowl record in 1947, and has suffered one defeat this year.

The intersectional contest, between the Northern and Southern two-year colleges, will be played at Corbus Field in Vallejo, Saturday night, December 11. Kickoff is at 8 p.m.

Official word was flashed from the game sponsors, the 20-30 Club of Vallejo, to Dr. J. Paul Mohr early last week that City College had been selected.

Signing of contracts, that will assure City College of a $1500 guarantee, were effected in Dr. Mohr's office late yesterday.

Final word as to the Southern choice is expected some time next week.

Plans for the selling of tickets were already being put into operation. It is expected that Corbus Field, with a seating capacity of 10,000, will be sold out far in advance.

(No definite word has been received as to the number or the price of tickets that will be available to City College students.)

From some quarters on the campus, there was a feeling of disappointment, that the Ram football team was not offered a bid to the Little Rose Bowl game, which is played in Pasadena the same day as the Gold Dust Bowl.

(However, it was pointed out that the Little Rose Bowl selections will be made November 26. It is generally conceded that Compton J.C. will receive the bid to represent the West.)

Clauses in the Gold Dust Bowl contract assure City College participation in the game, regardless of the outcome of the remaining three games on the schedule.

Today at 2:30, the Rams entertain Stockton at Kezar, and travel to Modesto next Saturday, and Menlo J.C., December 4.

Guardsman Executive Plays Reporter Role In Comedy 'The Man Who Came To Dinner'

An unusual event came to light here this week when Guardsman snoopers found that their Executive Editor (see staff-box) is playing the part of a reporter in Lloyd Sisler's coming production of The Man Who Came To Dinner.

We interviewed the young man as he sat polishing his cigarette holder during a lull in rehearsals. As he spoke haltingly to your reporter, we noticed that he looked more like a newsman than he ever did in the office of the campus press. The interview follows:

Q. "Mr. Hulse, how does it feel to be acting the part of a reporter?"

A. "Well—I can't put it into words."

Q. "Do you enjoy working with the rest of the cast?"

A. "Oh! Indeed I do. There's ever so many nice people in the cast. There's John Lord, an excellent actor and author of seven un-published novels, not to mention 'Where to Sin in San Francisco,' quite racy you know. There's Rita Fabri, Mary Ann Stewart, Charles Hulse . . ."

Q. "Any relation to you?"

A. "Well, it's hard to put into words—but, no he isn't, Tony McGrath also plays the part of the reporter, Bert Jefferson. All of these people are quite good, you know."

At this point Sisler, the able director, called Hulse on stage. "You must excuse me now," the pale-lipped boy confided, "the show must go on, you know. My plans? Why, even now I am working on my first un-published novel."

Associated Students Dance Tonight To Harvest Moon Theme

The harvest moon will be the featured theme when the Associated Students present their Harvest Moon Ball tonight at 9 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, Bea Groger, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

Other than the Sophomore Formal and organization dances, this will be the last Associated Student dance of the semester.

"The dance will be in the auditorium with refreshments served in the student lounge," Miss Groger explained.

The only charge for admission is presentation of an Associated Student card per couple.

The dance will be strictly informal with music from Bob Emerson's ten-piece band provided from 9 o'clock to midnight.

Members of the Social Committee in charge of the dance are Miss Groger, chairman; Pete Isola, Marilee Zimmerman, Money Hickman, and Dick Fetherstonhaugh.

Isola Warns Of Mardi Gras Booth Deadline

Preparation for the Associate Men Student Mardi Gras was made yesterday, when AMS President Pete Isola named Tuesday, November 30, as the deadline for applications for club booths.

Petitions may be secured and filed in the Associated Student office, Isola said. The reason for this early application date is to prevent any last-minute confusion and duplication of concessions.

This semester's Mardi Gras will be held Friday, January 14, in the auditorium, the AMS head declared, and will attempt to be a bigger affair than its preceding successes.

Opera House Ushers See Concerts, Ballet

Opportunity for students to attend concerts and ballets in return for one night of ushering is now available at the Opera House, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Students who are interested may obtain additional information from Dean Dougherty in building 2.

Tomorrow night's production will be a symphony. Future performances will include the Ballet Russe, starting November 29, Dean Dougherty added.

Candidates Await Soph King-Queen Elections

With the application deadline closed for the Sophomore King and Queen contest, 16 candidates will be up for voting Thursday and Friday, December 2 and 3.

The royal election is scheduled for the student lounge from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., with men voting for the queen, and women voting for a king.

Nine queen and seven king contestants were in the running at application deadline time, last Monday. New entries are Lorraine Klimlau for queen, and Tony Bruno, king entry.

Poster regulations set an initial date of Monday, November 29, five per candidate, and none in the main building.

November 30 Set For Denman Applications

Applications for the Denman Scholarship awards are again offered to City College women graduates of San Francisco public high schools, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced today.

Dean Dougherty added that the two $125 awards will be for the furthering of education, and all applications should be made to her in building 2, by Tuesday, November 30.

The scholarship award, which is in honor of the late James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education here, is based on the applicant's scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities. It is given by his children, United States Supreme Court Judge William Denman, and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

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Opera Workshop Introduces Top Talent To College In Tuesday Concert

By Eleanor Zals

Previewing their talents for possible roles in forthcoming musical productions next spring, Opera Workshop performers and the A Cappella Choir will appear in concert Tuesday evening, November 23, in the campus auditorium directed by Flossita Badger, Workshop head.

Selections will include the Spinning Quartette from Martha, featuring Nancy Durkee, Joann Setlow, Bruce Millar, and David Arrillaga; the Letter duet from Marriage of Figaro with June Stigen and Lillian Moeller; La Ci Darem La Mano from Don Giovanni, sung by Eileen Scott and Arrillaga; and three numbers with Velma Webster, soloist, with the A Cappella Choir.

Two excerpts from Hansel and Gretel will present Mildred Benninghoff, Carolyn Herfield, and Sarah Taff, and Ifea's Castle, a Czecho-Slovakian folk tune, and Clementine, an American tune, will be sung by the choir.

The long-awaited attraction of the concert will be a satire on old-fashioned melodrama, entitled An Operatic Travesty.

Committee members in charge of publicity and arrangements are Tony Cuevas, Jack Aaroe, Mrs. Scott and Bob Stratton; decorations, Jacqueline Deasy, Gerald Lustig, and Blossom Wickstrom; properties, Betty Tomlinson, Miss Taff, and Robert Tyson. Sound director is Mark Sheldon; make-up, Michael-Griffin; programs, Ruth Nelson; and tickets, Harold Cunningham and Robert Morton.

Tickets may be obtained free of charge from The Guardsman office, the music department in building 1, or the telephone operator in the main building.

Orchestra director will be Meyer Cahn, and concert accompanist, Gertrude Norgard.



MELODRAMA HITS THE CAMPUS. Tuesday night when Joan Walton, the princess, is wooed and won by Bruce Millar, the prince, with the blessings of the good fairy, Patricia Fitzgerald (those are wings). The travesty adds a light touch to the Opera Workshop concert which introduces 25 outstanding voices to City College.

Kaufmann-Hart Play Starts Six Night Run on December 2

By Ross Price

When Sheridan Whiteside comes to dine at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, and breaks his hip when he falls on their ice-covered steps, the combination marks the start of many hilarious situations.

This Kaufmann and Hart three-act comedy will be presented, under the direction of Lloyd Sisler for City College students' appraisal on Thursday, December 2, and will run for six nights, closing December 8.

The Stanleys of the comedy are driven nearly crazy by Whiteside's numerous and rather odd antics which commence as soon as he is well enough to be in a wheel-chair.

The domineering Whiteside, unable to leave because of his injury, becomes the recipient of an octopus, a crate of penguins from the South Pole, and Donald Duck's voice by telephone from Hollywood.

Stanley becomes a trifle perturbed with Whiteside's constant prying into his affairs, and finally sends him packing, octopus, penguins, and all.

Whiteside has, among other things, given Stanley's daughter, June permission to leave home and get married.

Students Present Own Views At KQW Show

Radio station KQW will air Youth Looks to the Future from 3:30 to 4 tomorrow afternoon with five City College students as participants.

The foreign policy of the United States and the National Administration is the subject of the half hour round table discussion, Jerry Miller, producer, said.

Representing the college are Katherine Weber, Paul Guedet, Jack Hurley, Student Council member, and Richard Pearson, according to William Goss, social science instructor who is advising the quintet.

Frank McCue will act as moderator for the round table discussion. Students present their own views on the radio broadcast, Miller said.

Locals Battle In Kezar Today, Face Stockton Tiger-Cubs

By Walt Hell

City College's high geared Rams, seeking their ninth straight win, face a strong Stockton Cub eleven in Kezar Stadium today, with the kickoff slated for 2:30 p.m.

Fresh from a hard fought victory over the Hartnell College Panthers and riding the crest of an eight-game winning streak, the fast stepping locals are slight favorites to dunip the visitors from Stockton.

In the Cubs, the Rams meet a team with a bulky line and speedy backs. Up front, the Stockton outfit averages 200 pounds.

The leading ground gainer for the Stockton club is Ed Macon, swift right halfback, who is a quarter miler in the spring. Reports from Stockton claim that Macon is the equal of the Rams' Ollie Matson.

The Cubs' other chief ball carrier is Russ Overacker, booming fullback.

Word received from Coach Grover Klemmer indicates that the Rams will face the biggest and possibly the best line the locals have run up against all season.

With several key men out with injuries, Klemmer expressed worry that the Cubs may be harder to beat than Hartnell College.

Big All Star Rally Set For College Hour

An all-star rally for the Ram-Stockton game, is slated to be held in the auditorium during college hour, 10:40 a.m. today.

In a statement released by Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, yesterday, Hanson declared that entertainers, acclaimed by the students as the most popular in previous rallies will provide the talent for today's presentation.

Jack Mix will be the master of ceremonies — and KGO'S Ira Blue will speak.

Dave Irvine, Harry Williams, Bob McVey, Laine Curry, and Lou Londermilk, who performed at the last rally, will present a skit, entitled, Neil, The Farmer's Daughter.

The college hour, schedule follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Club Advisory Board To Meet Wednesday

Club Advisory Board meetings will no longer be held during the college hour, Jim Davis, CAB president, said today.

The next meeting will take place in the student lounge on Wednesday, November 24, at 7:30 p.m., Davis added.

Clubs chartered at the last meeting were the Student League, Lambda Alpha, and the Ski Rams.

Only remaining clubs to be included for application of charters by the board are Omicron Phi Pi and Alpha Delta Epsilon.

The committee also made a recommendation to the council that there be a graduates' banquet each year between midterm and finals.

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We Like The Bay Area, The Gold Dust Bowl—Southern Caiifornia, Ugh!

WITH the inking of the contracts yesterday, The City College football team found itself representing the Northern California area in the Gold Dust Bowl.

In addition to having one of the finest football outfits ever produced at City College, this will be the first time in history that the Rams have engaged in a Bowl Game.

This Gold Dust Bowl deal more strongly than ever elevates Northern California two-year football teams into a position of prominence.

It brings to mind the contrast between the smooth-working and non-prejudiced action of selecting teams from the North as opposed to those unruly methods used by the Los Angeles area selectors.

More emphatically, the Little Rose Bowl fiasco, torn by bitterness and vandalistic actions by the two-year colleges in the south, may cause the discontinuance of this project.

THE NOTORIOUS PRACTICE OF PAYING TWO-YEAR COLLEGE ATHLETES, AS IS COMMON KNOWLEDGE, AND GENERALLY ATTRIBUTED TO COMPTON IN PARTICULAR, AND THE VICIOUS DESTRUCTION OF PERSONAL PROPERTY OF A SPORTS WRITER, WHO VOTED AGAINST THAT COLLEGE FOR THE LITTLE ROSE BOWL BID LAST YEAR, TENDS TO DEMONSTRATE WHAT A ROTTEN MESS EXISTS IN TWO-YEAR COLLEGE FOOTBALL IN THE SOUTH.

Although at one time we urged participation in the Little Rose Bowl, on closer inspection of the sad situation existing down there, we now feel that we wouldn't want City College to be a party to anything connected with the existing situation in Southern California.

WE'RE NOT TALKING WITH A "SOUR GRAPE" OR AN "IVORY TOWER" ATTITUDE, BUT WE ARE ONLY TRYING TO EXPLAIN THAT IT IS BETTER TO STAY IN OUR OWN BACKYARD, AND NOT GET ENTANGLED WITH SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S UNHOLY WARS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THE limits to which a quiz program will go, or anyone for that matter, who has something to sell or give away, has become positively unnerving.

Quiz shows, which were thought to have reached the limit in the Truth or Consequences show's "Walking Man" contest, carry on an endless job of promotion in order to sell their sponsors' products.

This promotion process no longer involves only the clean, honest medium of advertising dog biscuits, soap flakes, or breakfast cereal, as the case might be.

It now reaches the trusting public with such a tempting array of prizes that they are tricked into believing that Crunchie Wunchie breakfast food is the best on the market because the Crunchie Wunchie people are offering ten million dollars in prizes to the winner of the Laughing Jackass contest.

Not making much sense, it tricks both consumer and producer with a lethal dose of the power of money.

The Truth or Consequences show has been outdone, however, by a program which still tempts the listener with the mazoola, but threatens to disrupt the serene confidence of the give-away boys.

Fred Allen, as irresistible too this. The man from Allen's Alley now offers to anyone listening to his show the equivalent of any money lost by the listener if he is called to the telephone by a quiz show during the Allen time.

Such a development! It is now possible for radio fans to absorb Allen's humor, and, at the same time, not run the risk of being ignorant of the question posed by a quiz-master who might chance to telephone . . . all this is offered to the tune of five thousand dollars.

Yessir . . . you can now have your cake and eat it too, through the courtesy of the Ford Motor Company.

It appears to us that the possible angles involved in an offer like this are endless if only they can be realized.

One bright star looms on the horizon, indicating that one concern is oblivious to the run-away inflation.

The Encyclopedia Brittanica, former sponsors of the Information, Please show, retained a staid conservatism with a set of the Encyclopedia Brittanica and a US Savings Bond to its winners.

A share in your country's future and a wealth of knowledge will prove more lasting than Duz soap flakes and General Motors' latest technological device, we're sure!

Since contest winners are afterwards besieged by a parade of income tax collectors, investing agents' get-rich-quick schemes, and dependent relatives, we conclude that money isn't everything . . . it still pays to be ignorant.

(Ed note: Oh yeah!)

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Manifold Duties Keep Business Instructor Goin'

By Dick Brennan

Amiable, cheerful Ruth Nelson, of the office training course here, qualifies as one of the busiest instructors on the City College campus. The obliging Mrs. Nelson endeavors to maintain a motto of efficiency, and quality under the pressure of an enormous amount of faculty work.

Accommodation of instructors and a general grooming course for advanced business students are the dual aims of the office training course, better known as Business 84.

Supervised by the able Mrs. Nelson and assisted by students Nadine Coakley and Carol Woodward, the busy department turns out more than a million copies of duplicates per year. This is approximately 3500 separate jobs or an average of 20 new jobs every day.

This tremendous volume of work is done by enterprising students learning the processes of cutting and running stencils, setting up multigraph type, running copy, and making addressograph plates and running them. Each student spends only one hour each day on this work—for the grand total of two units each semester.

A large quantity of supplies is needed by the department. More than 4000 stencils and 25 different kinds, colors and sizes of paper are required. Besides standard typewriters, 23 pieces of electrically operated equipment are used.

In her ninth year as an instructor with City College, Mrs. Nelson was formerly with Fullerton Jr. College and Columbia. She is also the author of a text book, Effective Secretarial Practice.



INSTRUCTOR RUTH NELSON, of the office training department, coaches assisting student Nadine Coakley in the use of an eddressograph machine.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• **Alpha Gamma Sigma:** A meeting will be held today during college hour for the purpose of issuing pins, guards, and cards to eligible members.

• **Cosmopolitan Society:** There will be an informal party November 24, at 8 pm at 2340 Sutter Street for members, friends, and other students interested in the activities of the club. Activities will include dancing, games, and informal discussions. In charge will be Orville Luster, and Bettye Lo Vassel.

• **Gamma Phi Upsilon:** Hell week will be from November 15 to November 21. All members having cars available for the week end trip should inform John Wright, transportation chairman.

• **Mu Beta Psi:** There will be a meeting today in college hour in Room 1A. Officers are Jack Aaroe, president; Dolores Schneider, vice-president; Betty Tompkinson, secretary; Kurt Poehlman, treasurer; Eileen Schlichter, entertainment; Gene Dupignac, CAP; Bob Tyson, publicity.

• **Ram Cam:** All bugs are invited to attend the meetings of the photo club in Room D, Building 9, during college hour.

• **Zeta Chi:** There was a joint meeting with Tri-Epsilon Wednesday night at the home of Peggy Logan.

Local Co-eds Discover Faults of The Open Road

Not all passes thrown at the Salinas game came from members of the football squad, and not all were as easily blocked as those on the football field.

Highway 101, on the day of the big City College-Hartnell game, witnessed college spirit at its peak in two young frosh, Lorry Aguirre and Helen Brew, who were seriously intent on seeing the said football game.

Not being capitalists and owning their own car, these two peasants set out on foot at 8:am. on that fateful day to cheer their team.

On reach the highway, they struck a graceful pose, teeth gleaming in the sun. Cars passed by for what seemed hours, with an overland stagecoach (really a '28 Ford) the first to offer them a ride.

Ten miles and forty minutes later, they thanked the man kindly and stated that they could walk faster, which would have been no feat at all.

As the "stagecoach" crawled away, a 1918 Plymouth with a City College sticker pulled over and offered the girls transportation all the way to the game. They jumped madly into the chariot and were off once again.

Post game they again hit the highway. Their advice to future hitchhikers:

"It's really fine if you have the urge to meet escaped lunatics, their half-brothers, and if you want to be out of the area of forward passes when hitching, sit next to the driver —providing he drives."



KHAKI-CLAD coeds Helen Brew (seated in despair) and Lorry Aguirre test their prospects for obtaining a ride to the City College-Hartnell game.

California defeated St. Mary's Gaelspeaking Gaels, 127-0 in 1920.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• **Orchids**

Editor, The Guardsman:

To all those students who attended the Hartnell game on Armistice Day, we want to extend our thanks for your co-operation and spirit. Your backing of our team helped them to knock Hartnell's championship hopes out from under them. We want to see you all this afternoon at Kezar, when we play Stockton, backing our team to another victory.

—— **The Yell Leaders**

• **"Tain't So"**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your column (Ramchops) in the November 9, 1948 issue of The Guardsman, you made some derogatory statements about the way the Sophomore King and Queen elections are being held. In the future, I and many other people on the City College of San Francisco campus would appreciate it if you would check into and verify your statements before you print them.

In the first place, you stated that the people who are running for the positions of Sophomore King and Queen have been in this school 5 and 6 terms and therefore have a better chance of election than those of 3 or 4 terms. If you had checked you would have discovered that ALL the people running this semester are in their 3rd or 4th terms.

Secondly, you stated that one fraternity will vote for one girl and another fraternity will vote for another and vice versa. Therefore the fraternity and sorority vote is completely split, and it is up to the students not in an organization to swing the vote in the election. Any student who has a student body card is eligible to vote just as in any other student body election.

The election committee for the sophomore class in previous semesters and in this semester have always tried to get ALL the students out to vote in Sophomore King and Queen elections and if the students do not vote, it is not the fault of the election committee, but the students themselves.

Dick Fetherstonhaugh

(Editor's Note: Columnist Pasini, through research of the back files, discovered that in the past elections of the Soph King and Queen contests, most of the entrants were of the five and six semester quality.

(If for some reason this semester's contestants are only three and four semester students, then congratulations Mr. Fetherstonhaugh. Columnist Pasini will even hand out Ram Chops, medium rare.)



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RAM SHACK
is the place to eat those tasty
LEFT HANDED HAMBURGERS
or a
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DISH OF SPAGHETTI
across from West Campus

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RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

"WE want to go to the Gold Dust Bowl" was the unanimous cry of the Ram gridders this week when Coach Grover Klemmer asked them in what bowl they wanted to play.

Even if the gallant gladiators of the Ram grid turf fail to win all of their remaining games, they will still go to the Vallejo bowl contest!

Of course, with City College almost definitely going to the Vallejo bowl game, this football tilt will even outshine the "southland's" game, which is supposed to be played for the national championship of the two year colleges.

LOST AND FOUND!

Ralph Hillsman has entered a plea to this department.

It seems that a pair of basketball shorts, crimson with white trim, and a football jersey, with red numbers, was used in the faculty production of College Daze.

After the show the apparel was left in the dressing room and they [illegible] Hillsman would like to have the hard-to-get athletic suits returned as soon as possible to the men's gymnasium.

Writers' Predictions Still Favor Locals

With the powerful Ram gridders, winners of eight straight, the "peerless" Guardsman sport writers haven't missed a prediction yet, on a local encounter.

Frank Galo came closest on hitting the Hartnell score with a 19-6 effort, barely missing the 20-7 final margin.

	CCSF	Stockton
Herb Levy	33	6
Larry Baldocchi	33	14
Walt Roessing	26	7
Walt Heil	20	7
Clarence Hurlbert	27	7
Frank Galo	19	7
Leo Bucciarelli	24	7
Consensus	23	8

Lambs Meet Balboa

Determined to follow the good record set by their bigger brothers, the junior varsity football team will take to the field against the varsity squad of Balboa High School, next Tuesday at 3:30 p.m. on the home turf.

In the line-up for the Lambs will be Cleveland Thomas, playing fine ball at his left tackle position; Dean Bender, right guard, and hard running left half, Rudy Smith.

Nine Novice Boxing Champs Crowned

Gerich, Hamilton, Top Pugilists; Suega Pilots Four Bout Finalists

By Roy Hurlbert

Main Event Night's gold belt championships concluded intramural novice boxing's three-day sojourn Wednesday evening with an estimated throng of some 500 ring patrons viewing the punch proceedings.

Featherweights Al Chappuis and Rudy Vasconcelos initiated the nine-bout three-round program with a free swinging exchange, with the former finishing strong to outpoint his rival.

Classy southpaw Norman Ryan, 120, just had enough to outlast fast stepping Jim Gueld in their 120-round clash.

Bartlett Takes 133

Wayne Bartlett carried too many guns for Johnny Drocco, a shifty boxer, and won the nod in the 133 bracket.

Don Gerich, 140, impressed with an all round aggressive performance against the unorthodox offerings of George Harris to capture a well earned verdict.

Ben Kanae, 147, and Larry Schubert, his lanky welterweight adversary, engaged in a real slugfest, with the stocky Kanae on the receiving end of a nip and tuck decision.

Will Hamilton looked good in outslugging blond Harry Burns in the 155-pound free for all.

A darting left jab powered to the jaw of Carl Reynolds, sent Vince Holian to an early shower with 165-pound laurels.

Kelly, Bender Please

In the best match of the card, Bernard Kelly and Dean Bender staged a genuine donnybrook in quest of 175-pound honors much to the delight of the expectant onlookers, with Bender conceded a slim margin at the finish.

Jerry Cepernich and Jim O'Hare, heavyweights, calling their shots with caution, battled up and tuck to the wire with O'Hare a slight edge victor.

Varsity heavyweight Frank Suega managed four of the finalists and will therefore have his name inscribed on the handsome perpetual trophy henceforth to be used.

* * *

Chuckling Charley Conerly of "ole Mississippi" wrote his name in the intercollegiate record books last season when he completed 133 aerials on 233 heaves for 18 touchdowns.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 15 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1948 — PAGE 3

Entries Due Now For WAA Horse Show

Entry blanks for the annual co-educational horse show to be held January 8, 1949, are due now, Jean Sliter, Women's Athletic Association vice-president, said yesterday.

Those interested in signing up for the event should see Gloria Swiegood in the women's gymnasium, Miss Sliter added.

There will be a $2.00 entrance fee for the affair, which will take place at the St. Francis Riding Club, and participants will be limited to 50 riders.

Exhibition events will range from beginners to advanced horsemanship.

Baldocchi, Pasini Top Intra Scoring Race

By Frank Galo

Intramural Director Tom Wilson revealed yesterday that the Loopsters' Larry Baldocchi led the intramural basketball scoring race with 97 points.

Jim Augustine of the Balboa Blues had 31 digits to lead the PCL while Roy Pasini of Tri Epsilon has tops in the AL with 84 points, edging out teammate Lloyd Ferguson by one marker.

The National League leader was the Ram Heads' Doug Truelsen with 41 digits.

Other leaders were (including all four leagues):

Carnegie, Challengers	75
Schneider, Loopsters	66
S. Bacon, No Names	63
Fricke, Balboa Alumni AC	58
Mingee, Hawkeyes	55
Ellison, Waldorf Historians	52
Pfister, Balboa Alumni AC	49

Rams Whip Hartnell To Take Grid Lead

By virtue of their overwhelming 20-7 victory over Hartnell at Salinas on Armistice Day, City College's Rams are now in sole possession of first place in the A division of the NCJCC with six successive triumphs.

In the crucial encounter at Salinas, the Rams were forced to come from behind for the first time this season, trailing 0-7 in the second period, and then 6-7 at the half.

The battle of the forward walls proved to be the final margin of victory.

Hard charging and tackling men like sensational Don Morretini, Ray Poznekoff, Neil Gunn, Paul Olivier, Leo Camp, Don Stillwell, Frank Puckett, Bob Oberg, Al Myers, Bill Koenic, Ray Urbano, Dick West, and co-captains Ben Albrecht and Burl Toler changed the tide of battle.

A 34 yard dazzling punt return to a touchdown by reliable Ollie Matson clinched the game for the locals in the third period. Matson added a final tally in the last stanza on a nine yard sprint off tackle.

Ed Brown passed 14 yards to Erv Skreine for the lone Hartnell score.

The Modesto football game is Saturday, November 27 at 8:00 p.m. at Modesto!

	CCSF	Hartnell
First Downs	15	11
Passes Attempted	23	24
Passes Completed	10	9
Passes Intercepted By	1	1
Yards Gained Passing	163	120
Yards Gained Rushing	246	261
Yards Lost Rushing	56	40
Net Yards Rushing	190	161
Total Net Yards	309	281
Yards Lost Penalties	50	30
Fumbles	8	2
Lost Ball	1	2
Punts, Number	3	5
Average	30	26.8

Injuries Put Gilford, Shipp Out For Season

Jim Gilford, the Rams' fast-stepping right halfback, and Bill Shipp, an outstanding guard, are out for the season because of injuries.

Gilford was injured in the second period of the Hartnell game last week when he was hit hard, somersaulted through the air, and dislocated his shoulder upon hitting the turf.

The loss of this fine team player is a great blow to the Rams' title hopes.

Shipp wrenched his knee against the Los Angeles City College eleven. This red-headed lineman was a great asset to the spirit of the red-and-white forward wall.

Soccermen Engage Loop Leading USF

City College's rampaging soccer eleven will tangle with the league leading Dons from U.S.F. tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock at Beach Chalet.

The Dons, led by Steve Negoeseu, Bob Lee, Bob Toda, and Carl Heredia, are slight favorites to nod the bruising attack set up by the locals.

The Rams subdued the visiting California Aggies from Davis last Saturday morning by the score of 4-0 to retain second place in the Northern California Intercollegiate competition.

SOCCER STANDINGS

Team	Won	Lost	Tied	Pts.
California	5	1	1	11
USF	5	1	1	11
CCSF	3	1	3	9
Stanford	3	3	1	7
SF State	1	6	0	2
Cal Aggies	1	6	0	2

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PROVE FOR YOURSELF WHAT THROAT SPECIALISTS REPORTED WHEN
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Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you have ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

READERS of a college journalistic product can prove to be very amusing people at times. Take the local situation as a "for instance."

Because we have been accused of overlooking facts while grinding out our tidbits each week, we serve notice that the following can be attributed to an established reference works (Levy and Hulse, **An Opinion Poll On The Guardsman**, San Francisco, 1948.)

Results of this informative missive show that the average scanner of these pages starts with page one and laboriously works his way right down the line to page four.

Regardless of the poll, we have noticed a distinct type of reader who seems to favor one page in particular and even some who favor no page at all; in fact they don't even read the vital, timely and informative.

A SPORTING GESTURE

Most popular among this group is the athletics interested person who whips his trusty Gadsman open to the sports page as soon as he has it safely resting in his palms.

He eagerly eases the muscle bound set up, and having satisfied his wants, he tosses the creation aside. But this season we've managed to fool him. Because of the grade A class of gridders sporting the Red and White this season, the Rams have been going places.

Football stories have been sneaking right up to page one for top billing. This means the sports have to take in a bit of page one in order to get the full scope of the sporting world.

Next on the list is the socialite who hurriedly turns to page two and a look at Club Cavalcade to check on any social obligations which must be met in the near future.

This cat also throws her eye around any pictures which may appear throughout the sheet before disregarding it for her deck of pasteboards.

The characters get their kicks from the feature page where they look over the staff's attempt at humor. Sad to say though, new arrivals to our portals from neighboring high schools miss the old "did you know that B.G. is that way about P.U." gossip stuff, but to you we say, bear with us. Wait 'til you take a crack at English 21.

Amori Sets Deadline Today For Veteran Holiday Work

Applications by veterans for Christmas work in the San Francisco Post Office must be filed not later than today, Joseph Amori, placement director, said Wednesday, adding that filing of applications by non-veterans 18 years of age and over will begin on Monday, November 22.

Openings for 30 husky, strong men to do freight handling are available in the East Bay. The pay is $1.43 per hour, but only persons living in the East Bay district need apply.

Men experienced in fancy wrapping are needed by San Francisco Department stores.

Faculty men desiring Christmas work in either the East Bay or San Francisco should inform Amori as soon as possible.

Adminstrators Back From Convention

With discussion ended on the centralized theme, Planning the Program of Post High School Education for California, City College administrators returned to the campus last Monday from the annual fall meeting of state junior colleges, held at Bakersfield.

President A. J. Cloud, planning ahead for the American Association of Junior Colleges meeting at the Fairmont Hotel in February where he will officiate as chairman, reported on the National Junior College Conference.

Annual Name Deadline Set For November 30

All entries for the yearbook name contest must be submitted by Tuesday, November 30, Bob McVey, editor, said today.

The winner of the entry is entitled to devour all the milk shakes he is able to consume at any local creamery.

FAITHFUL INTELLECTS

Then we gratefully find the group which reads both page one and four in search of what's new about the campus.

And finally, there is the student who "won't have anything to do with that rag." But just wait until The Gawdsman doesn't come out for a week or so (next issue will appear December 2) because of lack of funds, and he's the first one who comes into the office to see if we've missed a deadline or burnt the place down.

It feels great to see someone else getting it in the neck though, so we say Happy Thanksgiving to all and to the turkey—we know just how you feel.

Debaters To Judge Oakland Debate Meet

Debate team members have been invited to act as judges at a forthcoming debate tournament, according to a letter received from the Oakland Forensic League, Michael Griffin, team coach, stated today.

Representatives from the college were requested to attend the statewide tournament held at Oakland High School on Saturday, November 20.

Students To Receive Turkey Day Reprieve

Thanksgiving Day, Thursday, and Friday, November 25 and 26, are both holidays, a registrar's office spokesman stated today.

It was noted that a few misinformed students tried to attend classes on Armistice Day which was also a holiday.

This issue marks the last Guardsman until Thursday, December 2.

Election Dates Set For January 21, 22

Elections of the Spring semester Associated Student officers are set for January 20 and 21, Walt McRae, election committee chairman, announced today.

Campaigns will start on January 11 and a special election rally is dated for January 14.

Chinese Club Gives Dances Wednesday

To create a better understanding and fellowship among the students of the various nationalities on the campus, Gobblers Fling, a record dance, sponsored by the Chinese Students Club, is scheduled for the students lounge, Wednesday night, November 24.

Tickets are priced at 35 cents per Associated Student and 50 cents for non-Associated Students, Herbert Ho, Jr., president of the club, announced today. Tickets may be obtained at the door, the college bank, or from a member.

The dance is open to all students, and both couples and stags are invited.

Henry Hom is dance chairman.



First Again with Tobacco Men!

More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next 2 leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 NUMBER 16

Rams Battle Menlo For Title

The Man Who Came To Dinner Due Here Tonight At 8:15

Kaufman and Hart's humorous comedy, The Man Who Came To Dinner, starts a five-performance run here tonight. Room 28 of the main building is the place, 8:15 p.m. is the curtain time, and Lloyd Sisler's all-student cast will provide plenty of laughs for those who like their comedy fast and furious.

Performances are also scheduled tomorrow, Saturday, and Monday at 8:15 p.m., and Friday at 1:15 p.m.

Starring John Lord, the play represents two months of rehearsals. During this time members of the cast have been yelled at by Lord, playing Sheridan Whiteside, shut up in mummy cases, and in general subjected to sundry situations which could hardly be called normal.

Briefly, the play embraces the antics of Sheridan Whiteside, a "guest" in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley.

Guest is in quotes, because Whiteside is actually a prisoner in their home, forced to stay there because of a broken hip received when he slipped on their icy steps as he arrived at the Stanley home to sup with them.

Whiteside is a self-appointed king over all he surveys, and bellows his orders from a wheel chair throughout two and a half acts of the comedy.

Noted in final rehearsals was the superlative work of Lord, Mary Ann Stewart and Rita Cabul as Maggie Cutler, Jack Hulse as Bert Jefferson, and Jerry Lustig as Banjo.

The remainder of the cast includes Jack Jones, Royle Ehart, Carolyn Glasnow, Jack Gallisdorfer, John Noll and Chuck Hulse.

In summing up the embryo actors' portrayals, both serious and laughable, Sisler made the comment that they were "the most businesslike and capable cast I've ever worked with."

Soph Yearbook Pix Due By December 10

Sophomores, who plan to graduate in June, are expected to inform Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President Cloud, in Room 123 before Friday, December 10, to have their pictures in the year book, Bob McVey, editor announced.

All students are urged to turn in candid snapshots of college life with their negatives if possible to Room 6ft. McVey added that a prize will be given to the winner of the best picture submitted.

The year book will be sold for $3.50 with Associated Student card and $5.00 without.

Candlebearers For Yule Concert Named

Kathleen Dunn and Jimmy Sisler joined a distinguished list of faculty children yesterday, when they were named 1948 candlebearers in the annual Christmas concert here Friday, December 10.

Kathleen, aged four and a half, is the daughter of mathematics instructor Robin Dunn, and Jimmy, aged five, is the son of drama instructor Lloyd Sisler.

The invitation, extended by Flossita Badger, director of the program, and the members of the music department, was reported accepted by the youngsters who are hard at work learning Adeste Fidelis.

Tradition Solid

The Yuletide concert, fourteenth of its kind, and thus the most solid of college traditions, is presented by the music department, and sponsored by the Associated Students, all music organizations, the Associated Women Students, and the Faculty Association.

The program features the A Cappella Choir, carols by the Men's and Women's Choruses, orchestra selections, dancers from Betty Beckman's dance classes, selected soloists from the music department and opera workshop, and tableaux staged by the drama department.

Under the specific direction of Miss Badger and Sisler, the concert draws community-type cooperation from college facilities and student groups, with decorations in the hands of William Eckert and his art students.

Auditorium Transformed

Because the coming concert marks the first slated for evening campus presentation, indications are that the auditorium will be transformed with all the color expected in the Christmas season.

Two Christmas songs composed especially for the A Cappella Choir by Composer Russell Garcia will be sung for the first time, Miss Badger said.

Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham, chorus directors, Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, and Robert Morton, music instructor, will assist in the production.

Conference Winner Hinges On Game At Washington Field

With an unbeaten season behind them, the City College Rams will attempt to annex the Northern California Junior College Conference championship when they meet Menlo Junior College on the Washington High School field Saturday. Kickoff is 2:30 p.m.

Although beaten twice by non-conference foes, the Oaks boast an unbeaten record in "J" division play. Champions in the "A" division, the Rams are out to grab undisputed claims to the title.

Unbeaten in 10 consecutive games, the powerful Rams are favorite to down the Peninsula club and cop their eleventh straight.

Leader of the Rams' speedy ground attack is Ollie Matson, Ram, high scorer and leading candidate for all-conference left halfback honors.

Matson has scored more touchdowns than any other gridder in City College's history.

Coach Grover Klemmer has expressed concern over the big Menlo line. Center Burl Toler and Guard Ben Albrecht, co-captains, lead the local line.

College Tom-Tom In Vanishing Act

By Arnold Solkov

Students will have to beat a different drum come next San Mateo-Ram "big game," as the traditional symbol used in the intercollege rivalry turned up missing after this season's tussle.

No names were mentioned, but the party responsible for the safekeeping of the tom-tom reported that it has removed itself from his harness suite through devious and mysterious circumstances.

The department of missing persons-and-things reportedly reported that the Bulldog keepers were a bit peeved at the shellacking they received at the horns of the Rams.

It was also rumored that the powers that be in the Bulldog kennel did not want City College to have both the game and the boomboom, so they obligingly removed the animated wash tub.

Scrip Sale Changed

Time of sale of cafeteria scrip books has been changed, effective this week.

For convenience to the students, scrip books will be sold from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. and during dinner from 5 to 6:15 p.m. daily in the Hotel and Restaurant Division office.

What's On The College Menu Tonight?





COLLEGE PLAYERS AT LEFT are (left to right) Jack Hulse, Guardsman Executive Editor, portraying Burt Jefferson reporter, in The Man Who Came To Dinner. Looking at him with interest is Joan Anderson, as Lorraine Sheldon; while looking on disdainfully is Mary Ann Stewart playing Maggie Cutler. In the photo below, Jack Jones acts as Dr. Bradley, with John Lord taking the lead as Sheridan Whiteside (the beard is real). This time Miss Stewart looks on approvingly.
The play opens tonight in Room 28 and will run for five performances.

Voting Ends Tomorrow For 15 In Soph King, Queen Election; Late Entrant Is Disqualified

City College Associated Students will go to the polls today and tomorrow to make their choice among 15 contestants, for the annual Sophomore King and Queen.

Lorraine Kim Lau, Chinese Club representative, was disqualified for not submitting her pictures on time, according to a decision made by the election committee, Dick Fetherstonhaugh, soph class president, said yesterday.

The royal election is scheduled for the student lounge, west campus, the polls being open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Listed on the ballot are eight queen and seven king potentials. The winning couple will be presented at the annual Sophomore Ball, Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, January 29, 1949.

The eight candidates for queen are Phyllis Ryan, Marvelle Sneider, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders, and Elegne Wheeler.

Seven king contestants, whose names will appear on the ballot, are Bill Koenic, Oliver Bascop, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, Hank Schaffner, and Tony Bruno.

Associated Men Students will vote for one of the nine queen nominees, while the Associated Women Students will choose one of the seven king hopefuls.

Sophomore class officers on the election and dance committee are Marin Wilson Walker, Bob McVey, George Caganis, and Bernie Davis.



These handsome men and lovely women are vying for the honor of Sophomore King and Queen. The winner will be announced at the semi-annual Soph Formal to be held Jan. 29.

VOTING FOR THESE candidates starts today in the student lounge and continues through tomorrow. The names of the aspirants are as follows: left column, top to bottom, Gloria Beetz, Tony Bruno, Veronica Morrison, Bill Koenic, Muriel Schumacher, Larry Wakefield and Elgene Wheeler. Right column, Oliver Bascom, Inge Menders, Ben Clothier, Phyllis Ryan, Hank Schaffner, Marvelle Sneider, Doug Wilson, and Mary Ann Stewart.

Rally Not Scheduled For Ram-Menlo Game

Although the anticipated college hour rally tomorrow for the Ram-Menlo game failed to materialize club meetings are scheduled to be held during the college hour, 10:40 a.m., Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said today.

Meetings will be held in rooms as signed earlier in the semester.

Reports from Brady's office indicate that it will be the last chance for clubs to hold meetings before the Christmas vacation.

Word from Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, indicates that a parade may be held Friday, December 10.

Inter-Sorority Dance Gives Way To Game

Cancellation of the inter-sorority dance planned for Saturday, December 11, was announced yesterday by Ben Groger, Associated Student vice-president.

This cancellation was made to avoid conflict of activities for those students who wish to attend the Ram versus Chaffey, Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo on that date.

Football will hold the supreme reign, and no additional activities will be planned for that evening. There are no plans for a future inter-sorority dance.

Students Get Special Discount To Hamlet

City College students will be given a 20 per cent discount to the performances of Hamlet showing at The Stage Door Theater, Edward Alexander, representative of the theater, announced this week.

This discount will be for matinees excepting Saturdays, beginning Monday, December 13. All students must present Associated Student cards or otherwise identify themselves as City College students.

2000 Gold Dust Tickets On Sale Now; Center Seats Reserved For Rooters

Information received from the Gold Dust Bowl committee in Vallejo indicates that City College will be allotted 2,000 tickets for sale to students for the game against Chaffey Junior College on Saturday night, December 11.

Price of the tickets will be $1.80. Tickets are now on sale at the student bank, first floor main building.

According to further information received by Dean John J. Brady, the section immediately below the press box in Corbus Field (Vallejo) will be reserved for students of this college.

Depending on the number of tickets sold, Brady explained, a section centering on the 50 yard line will be reserved for rooters.

Tickets will be available at the bank until Thursday, December 9 when unsold tickets, if any, will be sold at the gate.

With Corbus Field capacity estimated at 11,000, Brady said that the price of the student tickets will be the same price as the general admission price.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

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Volume XXVII, No. 16 THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 PAGE 2

The Guardsman Wins All-American Rating Again! City College Is Tops

THERE comes a time in every newspaper's life when the local bugle feels that it should take a little editorial space to proclaim the paper's merits to the world.

More specifically, The Guardsman, that vital, timely and informative organ of the Associated Students, has once again won the All-American, a "superior" rating in the scope of collegiate publications.

For the edification of all, this is the 13th semester out of 15 semesters of membership that the Guardsman has won this coveted award.

It is also the 9th straight All-American award.

The two times The Guardsman did not win the top rating, it came in second best with First Class or "excellent" honors.

Believe it or not, The Guardsman has received these honors continually, without the use of a (1) Gossip column, (2) Joke column, (3) a "what cute little blonde was seen holding what cute little boy's hand at a certain football game between you know what and you know whom?".

In other words, The Associate Collegiate Press, sponsored by the Graduate School of Journalism at the University of Minnesota, which evaluates the various college papers from a professional newspaperman's standpoint, realizes and recognizes the fact that college students are a mature segment of the population.

(On occasion, however, we do like to disagree with the internationally famous journalism school at Minnesota.)

In any event, the winning of this high honor by the City College Guardsman reflects directly the overwhelming response of the students to the paper.

We feel that in continually keeping The Guardsman on a high level of journalistic standards, we are in turn helping to bring the college to its rightful place in the community.

An all-victorious football team for the 1948 season, and an All-American newspaper for the same year, tend to make the college the leading higher institution of learning in San Francisco.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

ASSUREDLY the most productive venture of the present avant-gardist movement is the influx of the "little literary magazines" to the scene of American culture.

Not on sale at the neighborhood drug store, these magazines are to be found where cultured tastes congregate (no slur intended to the glossy-covered mags gracing our newsstands).

Paul Elder's modern bookstore caters to avant-gardists and interested bystanders alike with a complete stock of such publications ranging from the progressive, Tiger's Eye to the more conservative Pacific Spectator.

Pacific Spectator, published by 23 leading Western colleges, does not belong to the school of radical literature.

Andre Gide, Stephen Spender, Robinson Jeffers, Henry Miller, and the younger devotees of experimental literature find these magazines the ideal medium to reach a public who, for some vague, perhaps psychological reason, is finding something in this avant-garde writing worth attention (anyone who understands some of it is better man than us!).

MODERN PESSIMISM

This reason might be a hangover from the pessimism of the modern age which these writers reflect in their studies of cosmology and the myths.

The Review magazines, Hudson, Partisan, and others, are useful not only to the avant-gardist, but to the discerning reader who recognizes the latest cultural trends, and fully understanding them or not, is aware of their value to American letters.

The Reviews are excellent sources for the segregation of the more noteworthy writings without wading through a steaming middle of some of the experimental works.

CIRCLE IN FAVOR

Circle, a successful production stemming from the University of California, is finding increasing favor in avant-garde circles.

Whereas some of Circle's contributors' tastes are too radical for a merely interested observer of the "latest," there is often a piece by a young writer which is worthy of thought. In our opinion, Mary Fabilli's The Boss is such a story.

Granted that these publications are radical in cultural and political import, there is little justice in the cursory readers' labeling of them as "yellow sheets."

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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STAFF EDITOR ..... Roy Pasini
STAFF EDITOR ..... Dale Butterfield
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Grid Fans' Spirit Improving

All Things Considered, Cheer Leaders Content

By Johnnie Dorris

Getting the proverbial blood out of the proverbial rock is easy compared to the job some people have to perform.

Of course with the one you only have to go against mother nature, but with the other you have to go against the character of City College students, and even the students agree that this is one whale of a job.

The job in question is the one attempted by four lively and vivacious young persons in trying to arouse followers of the local gridiron eleven to the height of enthusiasm.

They are Jeanne Vivaldi, Rita Fabri, Larry Weber, and Steve Norris.

When asked his opinion of the responsiveness of local students this year, Head Leader Weber had this to say:

"We've been getting more response out of the students this year than is normally expected, and the spirit at Salinas was sometimes great, but then with a team like the City College Rams what could you expect?

"It is a known fact that junior college students fail to show as much spirit as senior college students, so I guess we do pretty well under the circumstances."

Once in a while something happens to hinder the smooth-running machine of the cheer leaders.

The latest occurrence, which temporarily put the cheer leaders in an uproar, happened at the last Kezar football game.

It seems that numerous "pledges" from a local fraternity and sorority did a bang up job of holding the complete student attention to nigh on to 15 minutes.

The yell leaders, by resorting to begging and pleading, finally restored a semblance of order and returned to their regular duties of exhorting yells from an apparently immovable mass.



NO, THEY'RE NOT TAKING OFF! It's merely City College's four active and capable yell-leaders warming up in preparation for the Gold Dust Bowl game. Left to right they are Rita Fabri, Jean Vivaldi, Steve Norris, and head leader, Larry Weber.



Technology Mural Theme In Someday Science Hall

By Dick Brennan

Science and Theory is the theme of the murals inside the main entrance of the College building. Painted in 1941 by one Fred Olmsted, the murals represent an artist's version of the world of science.

The murals depict work in the various branches of technology such as the study of the atom, the study of space, study of animals and organisms, geology, and the study of the earth and the evolution.

It was the same talented Mr. Olmsted who chiseled the bust of Leonardo da Vinci and Thomas Edison now posted at the rear of the main building.

Working every day with a large student audience, Olmsted finished the extensive project late in 1941. It is an outstanding example of the blending of art and science.

Because the main building will some day be devoted solely to science, all of the art work has a technological theme, with the murals a symbol of youth in the field of science.

Chinese, American Educations Differ

By Dick Briggs

Education in China has a western hemisphere twang if calculations by Irving Tang, recent arrival from the Orient, are correct.

The Western influence in Chinese schools is prevalent in the fact that both continents advocate the use of the examination, but there the parallel ends.

Tang, in China during the Japanese occupation, attended a relicious high school where exams were longer than new-look skirts and tougher than rare steak.

Some of the tests involved completing a two-page examination within an alloted time; usually four minutes. If an erasure mark was too pronounced, an instructor could deduct 25 per cent for neatness.

After learning of Tang's experiences, students will undoubtedly choose Chinese mid-terms in American colleges. Us? . . . we'll take vanilla.

Rams Again In Top Ten In Grid Poll

City College's football team was placed sixth among two-year colleges throughout the nation in a recent rating by Paul B. Williamson, football prediction expert.

Powerhouse of the Pacific Coast, Compton College is rated as the third best in the nation. Hartnell College is in ninth place; Chaffey in twelfth place; Duluth College, in Minnesota, in first place, and Perkinston College in second place.

According to Williamson, who predicts and rates university and college football teams throughout the country, most college teams in the upper brackets are bowl conscious, with many nursing ambitions regarding the Little Cotton Bowl (contemplated for Dallas).

The Rams have already defeated Hartnell and meet Chaffey in Vallejo, Saturday, December 11.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** Patt Pusey announced her engagement to Bob Hoffman at a recent meeting, by passing around the traditional box of candy. Plans are made by the pledges to give a dinner for the members.

• **Beta Phi Beta:** New members, who were formally initiated Saturday, November 13, are Vic Ayhar, Don Ayers, Sandy Broussean, George Chavez, Don Engelfried, Vic Goria, Don Hancock, John Harness, Chuck Henricks, Tad Kitchener, Dick Manseau, and Russell Miche.

• **Gamma Phi Ypsilon:** All members interested in intramural sports should inform Doug Wilson, athletic chairman. There will be a joint meeting with Zeta Chi tomorrow, and members will be notified by mail of the time and place of meeting.

• **Kappa Phi:** Last week 17 new members were initiated into the sorority: Ila Adams, Deane Alexander, Lorraine Blinn, Alice Casey, Virginia Cotter, Jo Anne Felepcic, Rose Marie Glenn, Kathleen Handlon, Lois Hangan, Florence Hourihan, Nancy Littlepage, Jeanne McKnew, Mildred Mersich, Ashley Robertson, and Elena Valentine.

• **Zeta Chi:** There was a joint meeting with Tri-Epsilon, Wednesday night at the home of Peggy Logan.

• **Masonic Club:** All members are requested to attend the next meeting during college hour tomorrow in Room 133. Persons interested in joining are invited to attend.

• **Newman Club:** A communion breakfast will be held on Sunday, December 5, at 10 a.m. at St. Emydius Church, Jules and DeMonteford Streets. All members are invited.

• **Theta Tau:** Pledges for the semester are Lois Arfsten, Maureen Carolla, Nancy Curry, Margaret Hitchcock, Margaret Hoppe, Dorothy Jordan, Kay Kelly, Dolores Mahoney, Jeanne Marsh, Ann McBride, Dolly McDonald, Barbara Meyer, Sally Prosser, Elizabeth Scheltman, Shirley Swanson, and Janet Wood.

• **Delta Psi:** An informal initation was held at the Russian River at the home of Marge Swanmann, November 21. The 25 new pledges for this semester were introduced and initiated into the sorority.

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Casaba Season Starts As Locals Meet Cal Frosh

By Bob Quinlan

Basketball, which shifted into high gear last night when the Rams met Armstrong Junior College on the local floor, will pick up momentum tomorrow afternoon when the varsity cagers play host to the University of California Frosh at 3:30 in the men's gymnasium.

These games are the first actual tests for the Ram cagers, although they have numerous scrimmages under their belts.

Coach Ralph Hillsman plans to maintain a squad of 15 men.

At this writing the roster consists of guards, Les Brilliant, Jim Caldwell, Bob Payne, Don Payne, and Bob Terling; forwards, Ed Kahn, Milt Kaffen, Bob Metheny, Marty Snyder, and Doug Truelson; centers, Bill Kahn, Kevin Duggan, and Terry McKeon.

Promising newcomers who have a good chance in moving up to the squad are Maurie Griffen, Al Anthanasopoulos, Jack Carnegie, Irving Rivers, and Don Dietz.

City College will play its first Cow Palace game at 12:15 p.m. on December 27, against College of Marin in a preliminary for the Pacific Coast Conference Tourney.

The winner of this encounter will meet the winner of the Menlo-San Mateo game, December 30, in the preliminary for the PCC Tourney title tilt.

The Rams will enter the Modesto Cage Tourney at Modesto, January 5-6-7-8. The locals emerged victorious in this tourney two years ago.

Hillsman plans to enter his squad in another invitational tourney in Sacramento the week of March 7-12.

Entry Slips Now Due For WAA Horse Show

Women students interested in competing in the annual Women's Athletic Association horse show to be held Saturday, January 8, 1949, are expected to submit their applications now, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

Applications should be given to Gloria Swiecgood, adviser, in the women's gymnasium. As yet City College has a poor showing with one of the smallest groups of contestants participating.

There will be a $2.00 entrance fee for the affair, which will take place at the St. Francis Riding Club.

Locals Again Favored By Guardsman Writers

With the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference football title at stake, The Guardsman sports writers continue to place the local gridiron express on a winning schedule with no derailment in its quest of victory number eleven.

	CCSF	Menlo
Herb Levy	33	6
Larry Baldocchi	33	13
Walt Roessing	20	7
Walt Heil	26	6
Clarence Hurlbert	28	7
Bob Quinlan	19	6
Leo Buccalrelli	3	2
Frank Galo	27	7
Consensus	24	7

Varsity Boxers In Debut With Gators

City College's varsity boxing squad will officially take off the wraps in their '48-'49 intercollegiate debut next Tuesday as hosts to San Francisco State's scrappers at 7 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Some 16 bouts will highlight the evening's entertainment.

Fistic pilot Roy Diederichsen will use the inaugural test as a proving ground to determine his top division campaigners for the ensuing season, which holds major priority in the approaching Spring months.

Four outstanding returnee battlers form the backbone of a formidable group dominant in up and coming pugilists from the intramural finalist ranks.

Johnny Fisher, 127, crafty featherweight; Len Garcia, 127, lightweight phenom; Roy Damas, 140, crowd-pleasing welter; and hard slugging heavyweight walloper Frank Sueuga, are back to swell local fortunes.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 16 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1948 PAGE 3

Pirates, Cubs Fall As Rams Capture 'A' Division Gonfalon

By Walt Roessing

City College's gridiron express kept on schedule during the last two weeks by successfully disposing of Stockton Junior College 27-7, and Modesto 25-19, in NCJC conference grid contests.

With these two wins added to their other long string of victories, the Rams have now captured ten straight triumphs and the conference A division titles.

Again it was Ollie Matson providing the spark!

The gliding left halfback racked up all four touchdowns against the Stockton football eleven, and scored three of the tallies in the Modesto fracas, to up his season TD total to 17 and 102 points.

Matson ran 89 and 60 yards to touchdowns against the Cubs at Kezar, and then took passes from Bob Toquinto for 10 yards, and Al Nethercutt for 22, to complete the scoring for the day.

At Modesto the mercurial speedster went 69, 67, and 50 yards to paydirt, scoring the winning six markers in a fourth period dash.

Julian Bala and Toquinto added the conversions in the two encounters while Roy Georgi plunged six yards for the only other score made against the Modesto team.

In the Stockton game Coach Grover Klemmer only used the starting gridders sparingly, the reserves getting in plenty of playing time.

At Modesto, the line played fine ball, as usual, but the backfield was very weak in pass defense.

Otis Williams, one of the best backs in the conference, paced the Modesto attack, passing to all their scores. This was the first time during the season that a grid team tallied more than once against the undefeated Rams.

Ed Macon, Stockton's flashy right half, dented the coveted end zone from 20 yards out for the Cubs' only score against the Rams at Kezar, two weeks ago.



A GREAT MOMENT WAS ENACTED on Friday, November 19, when Dr. A. J. Cloud signed the contract that sends the Rams to play in the Gold Dust Bowl. Looking on from left to right are Bill Martin, vice-president of the Vallejo 20-30 Club; Owen Chaffee, Committee Chairman of the Gold Dust Bowl; Dr. Cloud; and Oscar Anderson, controller.

Ram Soccerites Tackle Stanford In Season Climax Tussle On Saturday

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer team closes the season against the Stanford Indians this Saturday at 10 o'clock at Beach Chalet.

The red and white from the hilltop are bolstered by Francis Granadino, Marino Mangiola, Neil Decker, George Volkoff, and Vic Solorzaro.

Balboa Alumni Intra Eleven Down Knights

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club continued its monopoly in intramural sports when Harvey Roscelli's Ramblers went to a 20-12 decision over the Black Knights in last week's intra football opener.

At the same time, the Falcons edged out a fighting Gamma Phi Ypsilon club, 19-6.

The Black Knights jumped to a 12-0 half-time lead with Carlo Cornejo tossing two touchdown passes, but the Ramblers came from behind with Roscelli tallying two third quarter TD's.

Jim Leaskou intercepted a pass and ran 43 yards to the final TD.

Scoring for the Falcon winners were Bob Parenti, Bob Orr, and Bob Quinlan, while John Wright tallied the loser's touchdown.

In individual sports, the horse shoes doubles championship went to Rudy Pfister and Bob Clark.

Coach John Seigal's Indians are highlighted by such stalwart men as Lawrence Peterson, John Ahrens, and Edwin Belnap, who held the locals to a 2-2 deadlock in their first contest.

In their last two encounters, the Rams held the league leading Dons from the University of San Francisco to a 0-0 standstill and won a decisive victory over the San Francisco State Gators by a 1-1 verdict.

Sparking the City College attack against the Gators, Francis Granadino accounted for three goals, and Ed Eschevarria tallied once.

Fullback Tom Albrecht, and Right Half Jack Keropian, played heads-up ball for the Gators.

An upset by the Cal Aggies over the California Bears will cinch second place for the Rams in the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference Standings.

The Brooklyn Dodgers have never won a world series. They represented the National League four times but lost on each occasion.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

FROM the looks of stories which have been running in various downtown dailies, it seems as though comic books are no longer a laughing matter.

According to the news items, committees are currently peeking under the covers of the kiddy thrillers in an effort to determine just how strongly the books are contributing to the degeneration of the Bay Area's youth.

One investigator was quoted as saying that he felt the sale of the color books was definitely corrupting the morals of the younger generation.

No doubt the man must have been referring to the typical comic book heroine who just never seems capable of keeping herself completely clothed in a conventional dress.

STRIP, YOU SAY?

Even if the queen should start out in the latest fashion plate, it isn't long before the right things have fallen or been torn from the wrong place. **Maybe that's why they call them comic strips.**

By the time the cartoonist has put paper and pencil aside, even a Math 51 student can appreciate the figure the heroine presents.

So, in order to keep the kiddies in their own backyard, the Board of Supervisors in this hamlet and City Counellors in neighboring burgs, have come up with a proposal to weed out the less constructive products.

A board will be formed for the sole purpose of reviewing the complete line of dime thrillers, with an eye toward eliminating the sale of the missives which rely upon "l'amour" to attract their readers. Something like a book reviewer for comic books with a touch of Boston.

Once the revie wing board has drawn up its "index" local distributors, such as drug stores, will be requested to ban them from their magazine racks.

If the younger set does not follow the example set by their elders and seek out the banned editions to satisfy their reading appetites, the idea might work.

FLICKERS MOVE IN

Even the flicker industry has turned its cameras on the comic book tussle. In the entertaining cinema "Pitfall," there is a scene where Dick Powell's offspring is having a nightmare.

Upon entering the bedroom, Powell spots a stack of the funny books and promptly puts the blame on the infamous creations depicting monsters in their best form.

He leaves the onlooker with the impression that in the future he will not allow his namesake to devour the contents of said nightmare-rofusing trash.

With both the H'wood and local guns aimed at the "story books," it doesn't seem possible that the life span of the animated jobs will be prolonged any more than necessary.

Denman Scholarship Deadline December 7

Applications for Denman Scholarships, open to City College women graduates of San Francisco public high schools, will be accepted in the office of the dean of women, Building 2, until Tuesday, December 7, Dean Margaret Dougherty said today.

An additional extension of the deadline date willl not be possible, Dean Dougherty added.

All women interested in one of the two $125 awards for the furthering of their education should report to the dean's offiee as soon as possible to allow ample time for the evaluation of their applications.

CAB Changes Meeting Date To Wednesdays

To promote better attendance of representatives at Club Advisory Board meetings, the schedule for sessions has been changed from college hour Fridays to Wednesdays, Jim Davis, president, declared recently.

"This way, the 50 per cent of our members who are regularly absent," David added, "will have a chance to attend the meetings."

Want Student Ushers At City Opera House

Students are now belng used for ushering jobs at the Opera House, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Those interested may obtain additional information from Dean Dougherty in Building 2, west campus.

Opportunity to view performances at the Opera House in exchange for one night of ushering will continue during the present series of concert and ballet.

AMS Sets New Deadline For Booth Application In January Mardi Gras

Petition deadline for booths at the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, Friday, January 14, has been extended from November 30 until tomorrow, Pete Isola, AMS president declared.

Organizations were requested to file their petitions early this semester to avoid any duplication in the matter of entertainment and concession booths for the Mardi Gras, Isola announced.

Contrary to previous extravaganzas, a smaller group of musicians will be presented at this year's affair than in the past for the entertainment of the masqueraders. Quality, not quantity, will be the order of the day for the music at the event, Isola inferred.

Several skits will be put on by campus clubs.

Junior Statesmen To Meet This Weekend

With 600 high school delegates attending, the Junior Statesman Convention of California is scheduled to be held tomorrow and Saturday in the Veterans Auditorium, Dean Edward Sandys said yesterday.

Sandy also declared that it will be a legislative session with 80 chapters of various high schools present. City College has an application to join the organization.

Rosenthal Judge In Kansas Contest

Prestige of City College and Pulitzer prize winning Joe Rosenthal spanned the nation today, as appointment of the Chronicle ace cameraman to the Kansas University School of Journalism Board of Judges, was received today by the administration.

Reputed as an example of greatness for cameramen, the former Pacific war correspondent holds six photography awards, gained through 18 years of competent and persistent press-experience.

The highly prominent lensman was appointed to the faculty this semester, and is instructing a course in Press Photography, course 87a.

First Again with Tobacco Men!



More independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined!

An impartial poll covering all the Southern tobacco markets reveals the smoking preference of the men who really know tobacco—auctioneers, buyers and warehousemen. More of these independent experts smoke Lucky Strike regularly than the next two leading brands combined.



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The Guardsman

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Student Committee Announces Dates For Spring Election

Organization of the Associated Student elections for the Spring semester offices stepped into high gear today when Walt McRae, Election Committee chairman, announced Wednesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 20, as voting days.

Monday, January 3, through January 7, is designated as the dates for the issuance and submission of petitions for candidacy, and Tuesday, January 11, is appointed as the day to begin campaigns.

"This semester the candidates must hold to the letter of the regulations," McRae emphasized. "Any deviation will be reason enough for complete disqualification from the elections."

Regulations that McRae referred to include stipulations that no campaigning will be permitted in the main building and no campaign expenditure can exceed the $15 limit set by the committee.

McRae further said that handbills will be permitted, along with minor parades and speeches. However, literature and demonstrations must be first approved by the Deans of Men and Women as well as the Election Committee.

A new feature added to this semester's elections is that any person who endorses a candidate must do so on the official petition submitted to the committee.

The usual posters will be permitted this semester, as always. The rules governing the posting provide for a total of ten posters, five to be placed on or about the campus, five in the off-campus stores, one in each store.

Candidates must place their own posters, and remove them the day following elections.

Students who thought that a grade of "C—" (.5) would suffice are mistaken. A "C" (1.0) average must be maintained for eligibility to run, McRae said.

Statistics Indicate Insurance Field Best

Better salaries and commissions are earned in the insurance field than in any other, according to the statistics on City College graduates, recently released by the college insurance department.

Insurance, which is this city's largest business, has offered many graduates good jobs through the college's relations with the present active insurance companies.

"These companies, of course, want trained men," William Marsh, insurance department head, declared, "and we have been able to provide them at all times in the past. All our men have secured good salaries."

Extra Bowl Game Issue Will Appear On Friday

Because the Ram football team made the Gold Dust Bowl, and because the Student Council voted enough money, The Guardsman although not originally scheduled, will appear on Friday, December 10, Herbert M. Levy, Guardsman editor, announced today.

The extra edition will be a six-page affair, the added pages carrying Christmas concert pictures and stories, and exploiting the successfull Ram football team's bid to the newly formed bowl.

Earn-As-You-Learn Signup Begins

Focal point of the highly acclaimed Earn-As-You-Learn Retail Management Program captured widespread campus attention today, as a special report announeing immediate sign-up for the spring semester was made by department head, Sam Ziegler.

Possibility for an early fulfillment of the maximum 50 student limit was stressed by Ziegler, who emphasized that students should enroll immediately before the pre-arranged total is filled.

Special plans formulated for an advisory board meeting in January were blue-printed recently, in which business, union, and college representatives will appear to determine future policy and departmental procedures.

Significance to the importance of the newly innovated curriculum was mentioned in a letter by R. O. Watson, Safeway Stores executive, who hinted that the inability of present employees to qualify for executive positions brightened prospects for promotion of students participating in this program.

City College is the first institution in San Francisco to inaugurate a Retail-Management course of this type, and the only other parallel course is offered by a Los Angeles college.

Ziegler, in considering the advantages offered the student, surmised, "Promotional advantages are excellent in this field, with better than average salaries being offered to men and women who show aptitude for their jobs.

"An important feature of this plan is the fact that students have the opportunity to work part-time, while at school, on a job that will ultimately lead to a full-time position."

Student Ushers Needed

Ushers are needed for the Opera House performance of Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said today.

Students interested are urged to see Dean Dougherty in Building 2.

Tonight's performance which will include Swan Lake, Nuteracker Suite and Scheherazade will also present Giselle, and Pas de Quatre.

Rams Meet Panthers In Dust Bowl Saturday

Aiming for the best seasonal record ever compiled by a Ram grid team, the undefeated City College eleven collides with powerful Chaffey Junior College in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo's Corbus Field Saturday night.

Kickoff is set for 8 p.m.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams enter this tilt with 11 straight victories and are wearers of the Northern California Junior College Conference crown. The invaders from Ontario, California, however, have been installed as slight favorites to hand the Rams their initial loss.

The big Panthers use the single wing, with a solid line opening holes for a quartet of swift backs.

Austin Snyder and Orland DiCiccio, who scored ten touchdowns last season, spearhead the Panther attack. In eight games the high scoring Southerners have racked up 236 digits to their opponents' 96.

Sporting a bulky line, with Gino Bertolussi and Clyde Francisco, tough on defense, Chaffey's forwards have been instrumental in the Panthers' successful year. Only Santa Ana managed to eke out a 7 to 6 triumph over the Panthers.

In Francisco, the visitors possess a point after toughdown kicker who sports a 900 average on the placement kicks.

The only common opponent both clubs have met is East Los Angeles Junior College, Chaffey smacked the Huskies 20 to 6, while the Rams soundly thrashed them 48 to 6.

In his first year as coach, George Hobbs inherited an outfit that drubbed Kilgore Junior College 39 to 26 in the Little Rose Bowl last January 1.

Annual Christmas Concert Set For Next Friday Night

A Cappella Choir, Dance, Art And Drama Featured



FOUR PARTICIPANTS in the Christmas Concert pose prettily for the photographer while demonstrating their vocal adeptness in Adeste Fidelis. They are smiling little Kathleen Dunn, Barbara Wittrich, A Cappella Choir secretary, soloist Joan Welton, and earnest little Jimmy Sisler. Kathleen and Jimmy are candlebearers.

Dancers from Betty Heckman's dance classes will be an added feature of the 14th annual college Christmas Concert this Friday evening, December 10, in the campus auditorium, Flossita Badger, director, declared yesterday.

Dance participants include Olivia Clement, Frances Gomez, Edith Lankeneau, Doris Olsen and Lucie Wilson.

Ten Groups Assist

The Yuletide Concert, presented by the music department with the assistance of the drama, art, and dance departments, and sponsored by the Associated Women Students and the Faculty Association, will present selections by the A Cappella Choir, the Women's and Men's Choruses, as well as soloists from these groups and the Opera Workshop.

Feature of the concert are two holiday carols composed especially for the A Cappella Choir by Russell Garcia, modern composer and arranger, to be sung with the support of Jack Arroe, David Arrillaga, Anthony Cuevas, and Bob Sherratt, choir baritones.

Two Tableaux Included

Drama department students cast in the two tableaux, directed by Lloyd Sisler, and entitled The Medieval Christmas and The Holy Family, are Jack Gallisdorfer, Barbara Andress, Andrew Vangelates, Ian Jackson, Art Chimes, John Armstrong, Frank Eskelson, Ollie Matson, Bill Armstrong, Don Landers, Ed Edwards, Robert O'Rourke, Bill Sea, Charles Hulse, and Mary Cook.

A shorter preview of the concert is scheduled this afternoon for the Portalhurst Women's Club in the Portalhurst Church, Miss Badger said.

Members of the Associated Women Students who will usher are Maridee Zimmerman, AWS president, and Phyllis Allen, Janet Cox, Teddy Deckert, Darid Derito, Elvone Geeter, Beatrice Groger, and Eloise Harris. Others are Josephine Keh, Corrine Lambert, Andriana Litras, Barbara McBride, Phyllis Ryan, Marvelle Sneider, Claire Toth and Marilyn Wardlaw.

Midterms To Cancel Next College Hour

Midterm examinations, scheduled throughout the week, will cancel all college hour activities Friday, December 10, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The last day of classes before Christmas vacation is Friday, December 10, according to the official college calendar. Classes will start again Monday, December 27, the Monday following Christmas.

As Friday, December 10, will also terminate midterm week, the midterm grades will not be distributed until next year, Monday, January 3.

Denman Committee To Name Winners

Members of the Denman Scholarship committee will meet today to select the two women who will receive the $125 awards to aid in furthering their education, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The committee is composed of Dr A J. Cloud, college president, Marcus Skarstedt, librarian, and Dean Dougherty.

The scholarship, based on scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities, is awarded to two women, attending City College, who have been graduated from San Francisco public high schools.

Honoring the late James Denman, former superintendent of schools and president of the Board of Education, the scholarship is perpetuated by Judge William Denman of United States Superior Court, and Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham.

Santa Claus To Visit West Campus Thursday

Santa Claus is coming to the college cafeteria, and the children of City College students living in Hurley Village are invited to attend his second annual Christmas party on Thursday, December 9, at 2 p.m. in the cafeteria.

The party, under the auspices of the Associated Students, will have all the traditional trimmings, a decorated tree and ice cream and cake, donated by local merchants, college sororities, and Santa.

Colorful Booths Set For Mardi Gras

Permanent booths at the semi-annual Mardi Gras festival, Friday, January 14, in the auditorium, will share the spotlight with costumes, decorations, and music, Associated Men Student President Pete Isola, announced yesterday.

The AMS group will construct the booths for the campus organizations, returning money not spent from the five dollar cost price, to make it a profitless project, Isola declared.

Helping with the finance of the operation, Mardi Gras Kangaroo Court will contribute its proceeds to the campus organization fund, the Student Council decided.

Eighteen permanent booths for the event have been ordered, and concessions include photography booths, a dart game, a fortune teller, and a side show, Isola said.

What's This? Is Mike Angelo Still Here?

Retaliation apparently was wrought on City College by San Mateo last week with painted inscription on the Ram and the sidewalk in front of the main building.

Earlier last week painting on San Mateo's campus by unidentified students was reported to this college.

Seemingly the purpose, according to a Student Council member (name withheld), of the raid on San Mateo was to urge that college to return a drum, symbolic of the two colleges' rivalry.

Inscriptions at San Mateo read, **"We won the game 26 to 0, so how about returning the drum?"**

San Mateo's reply, in the form of whitewash on the sidewalk, stated **"To hell with you and the drum too,"** or words to that effect.

"Such antics by either student body tend to demonstrate that there are still many juvenile minds in college," Dean Jack Brady commented.

Gold Dust Bowl Tickets Going Fast

With 60 sold the first day, tickets for the first annual Gold Dust Bowl game between Chaffey Junior College and City College are going fast.

The $1.80 ducats are on sale at the bank from 9:45 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. until Thursday, December 9.

Augmenting the Gold Dust Bowl contest, a full day's program of entertainment will be staged at Vallejo on Saturday, December 11.

Dancing at the popular Hotel Casa de Vallejo will continue from game's end until early morning. Highlight of the dance will be the presentation of a 31-inch trophy to the winning team, and a matching but slightly smaller one to its victim.

The outstanding player, picked by the attending sports writers, is to receive a 27-inch trophy, while each participating gridder will be awarded a similar 12-inch model.

City College's band, featuring State Champion baton twirler Ardele Healy, along with numerous Vallejo bandsmen are scheduled to parade during a 30 minute half-time period.

A Vallejo Junior College co-ed will be chosen half-time queen.

Beta Tau Announces Dance December 13

Local holiday spirit will reach its climax in campus activities when Beta Tau presents its fraternity dance of the semester Monday evening, December 13, in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel. Frank Coppel, dance committee member, announced yesterday.

Entitled Mistletoe Mingle, the affair has been traditional in the ranks of Christmas functions, Coppel said.

Wally Heider's orchestra will provide music for informally-garbed couples from 9 to midnight, with the Christmas spirit being the keynote of the affair.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Volume XXVII, No. 17 — TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948 — PAGE 2

No Quiz Program Here But If You Have No Ticket, You'll Be Sorry!

THIS Saturday night, as every student is obviously aware, the unbeaten City College Rams clash with Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo.

Thus far the response to the purchase of tickets has been only luke warm.

Selling price for admission to the game is $1.80 per student, with a rooting section reserved for this college centering on the 50-yard line.

The Guardsman urges all students to buy their tickets now, because only 2000 ducats are reserved for this college.

As in the past, undoubtedly a last minute rush for tickets will occur, and many students will raise the cry of "poor policy," or what have you, when they find that they are unable to get a ticket.

In Vallejo, the general admission tickets are completely sold out.

Reports from the 20-30 club of Vallejo, sponsors of the game, indicate that the 2000 tickets allotted to Chaffey Junior College have been sold out for a week.

A special train has been reserved to carry the 2000 fans from Southern California to Vallejo.

Tickets here unsold by Thursday will be taken immediately to Vallejo, where they will be put on general sale.

The Vallejo interests don't give a hoot if this college buys any tickets at all, because the demand for tickets in Vallejo has far exceeded the seating capacity of the stadium.

So again we urge the students of City College, if they wish to see their championship team in action, as well as support the team with Ram spirit, by all means to get their tickets now and avoid the rush that will inevitably occur.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

MIRACLES of the Atomic Age . . . according to a bulletin on the third floor of the main building, the medical society, Pi Mu Gamma will present "The Birth of Quadruplets." April 13, 1949, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136 . . . better timing than Britain's prince had, no less.

Holiday Spirit . . . For evidence that local yuletide spirit is hitting a new high, one might make note of the following lessons in community cooperation.

Any two of the most diverse organizations on this campus might be the music department and the football team.

However, the team, with its ever-ready supply of husky men, is all set to aid the music and drama departments' production of the annual Christmas Concert, and none less than Ollie Matson, star Ram halfback, and Al Meyers, center, members of the team, will take part in the program.

Party Time . . . for Hurley Village children is coming up with the Associated Students sponsoring a gala kiddie affair come Thursday.

With the hope of getting outside publicity for the affair equaling that of the Hurley Village playground project of last semester, a publicity committee, headed by Nelson Jones, is pushing the affair.

An added attraction and a departure from previous semesters' handling of the affair is that the six campus sororities are providing the gifts for the children of City College vets.

By no means a charity affair, the party is merely designed for fun.

Incidentally, anyone wishing to do something nice might folllow the lead of the sororities in their lesson in community benefit by making with the Santa Claus . . . that is; drop a Christmas gift in Dean Margaret Dougherty's box in her office provided for just this purpose.

Benefit Continued . . . Just to show that their hearts are in the right places, each sorority on the campus is carrying on some sort of project this semester.

Following the benefit fashion show staged by Kappa Phi, and the card party sponsored by Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau sorority will give its annual Christmas party for the little girls of St. John's orphanage.

Complete with Christmas tree and carols, the party will also feature one of the more over-stuffed members of Beta Tau as Santa Claus.

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Two Year Students Dodge Four Hour Tyros—For Practical Reasons Only

By Johnnie Dorris

Two types of students now inhabit the City College campus.

One type makes up his mind when he enters to stay for two years, while the other "endures" a total of exactly four class hours.

Since such a great time difference exists between these two types, higher authority has taken steps to see that no fraternizing occurs. This is the reason that as one group leaves for the day the other arrives.

Some two year students are inclined to ignore these four-hour students or to label them as interlopers or fly-by-nights.

But the San Francisco School Department would hasten to correct this opinion, and if asked, would assuredly classify them as bonafide students.

To substantiate this claim, the four-hour students could point to the fact that the school department even furnishes them transportation, a claim which two year students would have a hard time equaling.

These four-hour students arrive on the campus between 3:30 and 4 o'clock every day, and can be observed after this time engaging in their "lab" work—with considerable stalling.

They are undoubtedly one of the happiest bunch of students in the city and proceed with their home work with zest uncommon to most students.

There is only one trouble surrounding the appearance of these four-hour students on the City College campus. Two-year students must be overly cautious when crossing the streets, **because the four-hour students are in the start and stop stage of learning.**

These fortunate few are members of the adult training driving classes which use the campus for practice.

Constituting their only City College work, the course is preparing them for better driving. Soon, they, too, will be able to function on four wheels even among the pedestrians of City College.

AGS Members Pull Grades And Remain Human

By Darlean Gordon

Four-eyed grinds? This, some bitter minds believe, is the label for Alpha Gamma Sigma members, Alpha Gamma Sigma being, the scholastic honor society of two-year colleges in the state.

"We're not monsters, we're just as 'human' as anyone else at this college," Bob Jonjock, AGS president, said recently.

And there are many active members in AGS who are in social societies at City College. Jonjock, himself, for instance, is a member of Beta Tau.

He stressed the fact that AGS is not a fraternal society. It is, instead, an honor organization with membership depending on scholastic ability and, naturally, both men and women are members.

Out of the some 5700 students at City College, about 65 are eligible for membership, yet there are only 30 active students in this society, probably because some are unaware of their eligibility.

Don Jensen, math instructor, will become the regular adviser of AGS replacing Edwin Cranston, who is now on leave. Jensen, while attending City College, was president of AGS and also of the Associated Students. Marjorie Ballbache is the social adviser.

AGS meets during college hour and is currently searching for a means of acquiring funds for the club. Either the members will offer donations, or the club will present a social event open to City College students.

Meetings are also for the purpose of distributing membership cards and silver pins or gold pins to those members who have not as yet received them.

The silver pins are temporary, representing semester membership, while the gold pins represent sufficient semester membership for permanent recognition.

Also to be determined is the traditional tea held each semester for high school honor students. The purpose of this tea is to attract the higher caliber students to City College, and this semester's is scheduled for the latter part of January.

For additional information regarding AGS, there is a bulletin board between the two doors of the registrar's office in the main building, where notices are posted regularly — and where new lights were recently installed.

Industrial Color Scheme Prevents Machine Mishaps

By Dick Brennan

Color Conditioning, a new industrial safety technique, can now be seen in the progressive City College machine shop. Designed to promote safety through increased visibility, the new system was developed by the Du Pont Chemical Company.

The background of all machine equipment is painted horizon grey. All moving parts are painted spot light buff, and the mechanical and electrical controls are painted a bright blue. For all but the color blind students, this is a big improvement.

Well equipped with all the latest tools and machines, the shop serves as a laboratory for both the terminal students and the engineering majors.

Altogether 250 students are receiving valuable training under the able direction of instructors Wilbur Russell and Frank Fermer.

(Anyone calling the new color system cute or referring to the colors as powder blue and cheerful buff has to stand in the corner for the rest of the hour.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• Cosmopolitan Society: The social meeting held recently was managed by Bettye La Vasser.

• Pick and Hammer Society: Members journeyed to Mount Diablo and vicinity recently to study the stratigraphy of the area and collect fossils.

• Strikes and Spares: Meetings scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at the west campus gate at 3:15 p.m. for a trek to bowling alleys, where matches end at 5:15 p.m.

• Tau Chi Sigma: Plans are being made for the semi-annual dinner to be held at the end of this semester.

• Theta Tau: Pledges for the semester are Lois Arfsten, Maureen Carolla, Nancy Curry, Margaret Hitchcock, Margaret Hoppe, Dorothy Jordan, Kay Kelly, Dolores Mahoney, Jeanne Marsh, Ann McBride, Dolly McDonald, Barbara Meyer, Sally Prosser, Elizabeth Scheutman, Shirley Swanson, Janet Wood.

• Tri Epsilon: Lloyd Ferguson, Bud Baumgartner, Peter Krenkel, Bill MacGuern, were formally initiated at Gray's Hall on November 26.

'Man Who Came To Dinner' Success

Lord, Plus Convincing Cast, Great In Three Act Comedy

By Bud Price

Climaxing a five performance run, Kaufman and Hart's hilarious comedy, "The Man Who Came to Dinner," directed by Lloyd Sisler, came to a close last night. The three-act play, presented in Room 28, played to capacity crowds all four nights, as well as the Friday matinee.

Particularly noted in performances was the work of John Lord as Sheridan Whiteside, who undoubtedly put on one of the most convincing portrayals seen in a long time by City College play-goers.

The hectic atmosphere of the play commenced immediately after the first curtain rose, and continued for three side-splitting hours.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley is the setting of the play, and the cast, in order of appearance included:

Geraldine Schmale, as Mrs. Ernest W. Stanley, Carolyn Riese as Miss Preen, Jack Gallisdorfer as Richard Stanley, Royle Ebert and Shirley Wingate as June Stanley, Pat Paulsen, replete with Swedish accent, as John, Barbara Combs as Sarah.

Jo Ann Setlow as Mrs. Dexter, Gladys Ausburn as Mrs. McCutcheon, John Noll and John Mix as Mr. Stanley, Mary Ann Stewart and Rita Fabri as Maggie Cutler, and Jack Jones as Dr. Bradley.

Lord, as Whiteside, makes his first appearance five minutes into the first act, brought in by Nurse Preen in a wheel chair, and the fun starts.

The reason for the wheel chair is that Whiteside is suffering a broken hip, sustained when he slipped on the Stanley's ice-laden steps as he came to dine with them.

Carolyn Glasnow, as Harriet Stanley, put on a convincing performance as Stanley's slightly insane sister, who was referred to by Whiteside as "something out of The Hound of the Baskervilles."

Jack Hulse as Bert Jefferson, reporter for the Mesalia Journal was believable in his portrayal, as was Art Chames as Professor Metz, collector of beetles.

Van Dietz, Roman Rhine and Wilburn Aston, sporting striped prisoners' suits, were led in during the middle of the first act as Whiteside's luncheon guests.

Lorraine Sheldon was played by Joan Anderson very commendably, and the climax of the play started as she was shut up in a mummy case by Whiteside and Banjo, portrayed by Jerry Lustig and Dick Totaro.

Beverly Carlton, played by Chuck Hulse and Dave Irvine, was veddy British and veddy good.

The play had a slightly personal touch to it, as the players acted their parts surrounded on three sides by the audience.



JOHN LORD as Sheridan Whiteside.

Hit after Hit after Hit after Hit after Hit after Hit after Hit

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The Record Changer

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RAM SHACK

that features

LEFT-HANDED HAMBURGERS

and those

TASTY BOWLS OF SPAGHETTI

Opposite West Campus

Rams Whip Menlo For League Title

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 17 — TUESDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1948 — PAGE 3



WITH TWO TEAMMATES running interference for him and a third on his way, Ollie Matson, with ball, looks confident that a long run is ahead for him in the tussle with San Mateo. From left to right the Ram gridmen are Roy Georgi, 37; Ben Albrecht, 38; Burl Toler, 44; and Ollie Matson, 49.—Photo by Grant Newland

Three City College Men Make All-Conference Soccer Eleven

By Leo Buccarelli

Three men from City College's third place soccer team captured first string All-Conference honors as the Northern California Intercollegiate Soccer Season draws to a close this Saturday.

The league champions from the University of San Francisco also placed three men on the squad, while second place California contributed two, Stanford two, and the U. C. Aggies one.

Captain of the All-Conference team is Steve Negoescu of USF.

Capable of holding down any front line position adequately, the Rams' league leading scorer, Francis Granadino, was moved from center forward to inside right to make room for Rudy Nevhaus of the U. C. Aggies.

Left Wing Victor Solorzano received recognition for displaying tricky pass work.

Aggressive George Volkoff spark-plugged the Ram defense with his long 60 to 70 yard kicks.

This is the first Northern California Intercollegiate All-Conference soccer team picked with the assistance of all coaches in the league.

RAM SOCCER SQUAD WINS

City College's soccer eleven closed the season with a 5-1 verdict over the Stanford Indians Saturday morning at Brach Chalet.

FIRST TEAM—COLLEGE	POSITION
Rudy Nevhaus (Cal. Aggies)	CF
Jose Filloy (Cal.)	RW
Victor Solorzano (CCSF)	LW
Francis Granadino (CCSF)	IR
Ben Toda (USF)	IL
John Ahrens (Stanford)	CH
Bob Di Grazia (Cal.)	RH
Bob Lee (USF)	LH
George Volkoff (CCSF)	RF
Steve Negoescu (USF)	LF
Walter Dunbar (Stanford)	G

Rams Host Gators In Boxing Opener

City College's varsity boxing team, fired to the nth degree with enthusiasm, receives its initial test tonight when they swap blows with San Francisco State.

Admittance to the 16 bout program in the men's gymnasium, which commences promptly at 7 p.m., is free to the public.

His last season's charges accorded national ranking among the top five two-year school competitors, fistic coach Roy Diederichsen is outwardly optimistic for the coming campaign.

Among the sure fire contenders for regular berths after the holidays are several pugilists expected to prove their claim in this evening's "square dance" with the Gators.

Veterans Johnny Fisher, crafty featherweight; Len Garcia, 127 pound specialist; Nelson Yee, lightweight standout; Roy Damas, tops in the 140 bracket; crafty Nick Canuli, welterweight; Joe Veaucasavic, middleweight swifty; and hard hitting Frank Suega, will highlight tonight's card along with other entrants from the intramural ranks.

Ram Cagers Face Santa Rosa Today, Whip Armstrong College, Cal Frosh

By Bob Quinlan

Victorious in their first two outings, the Ram cagers tangle with a stronger foe today, Santa Rosa Junior College. Tipoff time for the non-conference game on the local hardwoods is 4:30 p.m.

A preliminary encounter between the junior varsities of the two colleges is on tap for 3:00 o'clock.

The locals routed Armstrong College, 66-35, last Tuesday night, and, after a slow start, overran the University of California Frosh, 62-45, Friday afternoon, both games being played in the men's gymnasium.

Doug Truelson and Kev Duggan paced the Rams' attack with 13 and 10 points respectively in the Armstrong encounter. The game's high scoring laurels went, however, to Bob Hudinen of the losers with 17 digits.

The scoring sprees of Bob Payne and Truelson, plus the floor play of Bob Metheny and Les Brilliant, proved too much for the Cal Frosh as the locals took their second straight game. Al Rose of the Cubs and Truelson shared point honors with 15 markers.

Jim Caldwell injured his ankle and was forced to refire for the remainder of the game Friday.

Volleyball Entries Due

Deadline for intramural volleyball entries is Thursday, December 9, intramural director Tom Wilson announced yesterday. Teams are limited to ten players, and playing time is tentatively scheduled for 4 o'clock.

Liniment Brigade Consoles, Counsels

By Roy Hurlbert

Unheralded for their timely tasks, the towel and tape toters of Ram varsity football managers are nevertheless vital cogs in grid boss Grover Klemmer's unbeaten juggernaut.

Led by headman of the water bucket brigade, burly Armand "Gabby" Garbarino, this dependable corps de liniment, including Tom Policita, George Chappino, and Don Morrison, perform their various duties ranging from lending a consoling ear to the woes and whims of their "boys" of the gridiron to barking their unofficial counsel to the Klemmermen at unpredictable intervals.

And if you're of mind to doubt the enthusiasm of these all-purpose handymen, just take a look see in the direction of the bench come tomorrow night.

They'll be on the job. As if any squad could get along without 'em.

Locals Behind At Half, But Emerge To Win 24-9

By Walt Roessing

Ollie Matson sprinted to two clinching third period scores against the Menlo Oaks Saturday afternoon at George Washington Stadium to win the game for City College 24-9, and capture the championship of the NCJC conference.

Playing lackadaisical ball in the first half, the Rams were pushed up and down the field by the power-laden Oaks, and left the turf trailing 6-7, at the intermission.

Matson ran 54 yards on the first scrimmage play in the third stanza for a touchdown to put the locals ahead 12-7. Late in the same period, he took a punt on the dead run, on the City College 32, and with beautiful blocking, the mercurial flash loped 68 yards into the end zone.

These two TD's upped Matson's seasonal total of 114 markers.

City College drove 43 yards in the final period for a tally. Julian Bala diving over for the score from the one-foot line, in the Rams' eleventh straight win.

The red-and-white gridiron express had tallied their first six-pointer in the second quarter on a 58-yard pass play, Bob Toquinto to Don Stillwell. Bala missed all of his conversion tries during the afternoon.

Menlo had scored in the opening period on a 67-yard aerial and run from Lowell Barkett to Tom McCormick, Dave Rosenkranz kicked the extra digit.

WAA Members Attend Badminton Tourney

Members of the Women's Athletic Association co-educational badminton club took part in the Northern California Junior College Badminton Tournament in Sacramento, last Saturday, December 4, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

The group that attended the affair was coached by Nancy Sparks and Tom Wilson, instructors.

Some members of the WAA also attended a Sports Day at Santa Rosa December 4. Miss Austin added, where games played were badminton, tennis, and volleyball.



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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

FOLLOWING a few semesters of watching all types of campus organizations come and go, it's gratifying to see a few groups finally trying to organize for purely social reasons with all the members of the organization benefitting from the activities.

The main purpose of the outfits we have in mind is simply to form an association of persons for the promotion of some object, in this case, bowling, radio, and astronomy, respectively.

But, before we are trampled under by conscience-troubled individuals, let us add that this tidbit is not aimed at rectifying any existing evils, but rather to say "more power to you" to the collection of collegians who are out to enjoy college life.

SET 'EM UP AGAIN

First among these fun-lovers is the **Strikes and Spares** aggregation. Passed the embryonic stage, the club is currently bowling them over at the Mission Sport Center every Tuesday and Wednesday afternoon.

King pin in the outfit is President John Wrieht with the physical education department affording sponsorship via Gloria Swiegood and Roy Burkhead.

All inhabitants of alleys, preferably the hardwood variety, are invited to join the ranks of keglers. Transportation is provided by the club for all interested students with ears leaving from the west campus gate at 3:15 p.m. each bowling day.

The novice need have no fear of looking like a clown in his initial attempts, for instruction is also provided. Movies and lectures on how to improve one's game are offered to members during college hours while practical lessons are conducted on the alleys under the tutelage of Rowena Nichols.

The other group which has stated desires of becoming full grown pin wearers are under the fathering wing of Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, who is the source for information concerning proposed **astronomy** and **radio clubs.**

CALLING ALL HAMS

Taking the hams first, because they're closer to home and in more abundance, Berman is out to find at least 15 radio operators, including dot and dash men, who are interested in matching wave lengths.

The club would also give the hams the necessary experience, without baking in their own juice, to obtain an FCC operator's license to operate a radio station.

Also on Berman's list of hopefuls is an astronomy society. This is the ideal spot for anyone interested in a little company for star gazing sessions. Such a group would be able to secure outstanding astronomers for lecture purposes with the members benefitting also from field trips which would be arranged to nearby observatories.

Anyone possessed with a desire to meet with others interested in participating in above mentioned activities should hustle up to Room 100 and make their intentions known to Dr. Berman.

New Annual Format Called Ram-Pages

Ram-Pages, selected as the official name of the year book, will be advertised by posters placed around the campus, Bob McVey, editor, announced.

Sophomores planning to graduate in June and wishing to have their picture in Ram-Pages must see McVey in Room 6R before December 10.

Students who have handed in their petitions for graduation, will receive envelopes containing information about pictures and are requested to return the enclosed blanks as soon as possible. Appointments for taking pictures will be made between December 27 and January 3, and scheduled on campus, McVey added.

The price of the pictures, 75 cents, will aid in financing the yearbook.

William Bush, another sponsor of the project, has had experience with publishing yearbooks before and is a photography technician.

The point was stressed that picture appointments not kept on campus would result in greater inconvenience and expense by rescheduling a seating at the studio.

The present year-book staff was released as follows: Bob McVey, editor; Stanley Sadler, art editor; Bob Nussbaum, business manager; Jean Marsh, graduate editor; Jim Davis, photographer; Alice Tatam, Charlett Jacks, Jack Hagan, Jo Ann Cox, and Hal Eisert are assistants.

Post Office Openings Available To Students

In addition to its regular allotment, City College has received an additional 250 job openings for post office work during the Christmas season. These jobs were made possible through the efforts of John F. Fixa, acting postmaster for the San Francisco Post Office.

Students desiring Christmas jobs and who have not as yet been placed should keep in contact with the placement office daily, since there is a possibility that there will be job openings in other fields within the next two or three weeks, Joseph Amori, placement director, said.

The placement office reports that this year's sign up for Christmas jobs is the largest since the college began.

Traffic Group Enlists Help To Enforce Laws

All students are called to co-operate in the enforcement of the traffic laws around the campus and two blocks adjoining.

A traffic committee has enlisted students to see that necessary measures be taken to enforce the laws. All member officers are associated with the San Francisco Police Department.



JOHN LAWRENCE, flower shop instructor, and Arnold Wechter, ex-Guardsman photography editor, view the blue ribbon first prize awarded the City College flower exhibit at the 1947 flower show in Oakland.

Floral Groups Plans New Garden Designs

The Association of Landscape Architects, now preparing for next spring's Garden Show in Oakland, called upon City College's floral classes and other interested groups, today, to work full speed ahead on their respective designs.

In the same message addressed to Jack Edminster, chairman of the College's Flower Show committee, the advisory board, selected from the Association of Landscape Architects, indicated that the floral display will have considerably more space this year than in the past.

The board believes that the theme chosen, A Century of Gardens, offers a wide range of possibilities for an excellent show in several respects. "The intention is," reads their message, "that the theme picture in the Exposition Building shall be that of the locale and scenery first seen by the pioneers as they crossed the Sierras. Every attempt will be made to keep this picture authentic."

The Flower Show will be held April 26 to May 1, inclusive.

Musty Books, Lost Items Guarded By Instructor

Securely locked away in a vault in Building 2 are dozens of books, colorful bandanas, women's gloves, wallets of all description, binders and sundry other college supplies.

Custodian of all these choice items and many more is Fred MacFarland, supervisor of the Lost and Found department.

Some of the articles turned in at the switchboard in the main building and brought down to Building 2 daily, have been around for a long time, MacFarland said.

Important items are usually claimed the same day or the day following.

Although there are many daily claimants, the shelves of the big cupboard is still well filled and probably will stay that way, MacFarland added.

Club Advisory Board Discuss Banquet Plans

Revision of the Associated Student constitution as it relates to the Club Advisory Board, was offered to the board at a recent meeting.

After introduction of essential new items—details for the club's future banquet and emblems for fraternity pins—Dean Jack Brady said that no organization, under any circumstances, would be allowed to hold dances, or any social event, on campus that is not properly approved by the Student Council.

The CAB functions as a coordinating agency for chartered organizations within the college.

Unable to vote until next meeting when its constitution is duly passed, the CAB closed its session by approving the Omicron Phi Pi activities.

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We Deliver We Telegraph
Chant Flowers
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CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
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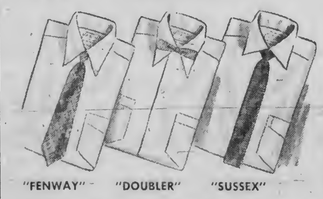
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The Guardsman

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Concert Heralds Yuletide Season Tonight

Auditorium Scene Of Traditional All College Festival

By Eleanor Zais

Christmas songs will usher in the Yuletide season tonight with the presentation of the 14th annual Christmas Concert at 8:15 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

Presented on the campus for the first time in many years, the concert will feature the A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and soloists from the Opera Workshop, according to Flossita Badger, choir and program director.

Under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, two tableaux, The Holy Family and The Medieval Christmas, will be staged by the drama classes.

Young Candlebearers

Leading the processional as candlebearers will be the concert's youngest participants, Kathleen Dunn and Sisler.

Included on the program are soprano soloist Eileen Scott, who will sing Jesus, Jesus, Rest Your Head, and Bring a Torch Jeannette, Isabella, supported by the Women's Chorus.

Rise Up, Shepherd, and Follow will be sung by Velma Webster with the support of the choir.

Selections from Messiah

Four selections from Handel's Messiah will be presented with Bruce Millar, Sherril Alver, and Mrs. Scott as soloists, and the combined choruses singing the Hallelujah Chorus.

Two Christmas numbers composed especially for the choir by Russell Garcia will be sung for the first time, and Soprano Joan Welton will join the choir as soloist in the traditional favorite, Silent Night.

New addition to the concert are dancers from Betty Heckman's dance classes.

Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham direct the Women's and Men's Choruses, respectively, and Meyer M. Cahn is orchestra director. Concert narrator is Frank McCue.

Two Week Christmas Break Starts Today

A welcome two weeks' Christmas holiday vacation was anticipated today, the last day of instruction until classes resume on Monday, December 27.

Because of midterm formalities no college hour is scheduled but F. Grant Marsh has indicated that a special session will be called for Monday, January 3, when grade results will be made available.

Guardsman scribes will take a brief sojourn resuming their labors to rattle off the next issue Friday, December 31.

College Rally Group Does Much For Many

City College's first organized rah rah committee headed by chief Bill Hansen, performs the proverbial job of a few doing much for many.

Reference is cast upon the 21 unnoticeables whose tasks are essential toward providing local go-getters with rally entertainment, half time activities, card stunts, and their like.

Steve Mayfield, Harry Williams, and Dave Strauch direct this group as division heads.

Assisting these tub-thumpers are "staff men" Larry Webber, Robert Kirk, Bill Emree, Dave Irvine, Steve Norris, Chuck Murphy, Frank Rivers, Bob Fuery, Bill McGraw, Dave Morgan, Tony Cuevas, Lane Currie, Hewitt Kendall, Wes Wynn, Hal Eisert, Jack Mix, and Bob McVey.

Rams Clash With Panthers Tomorrow Night

Locals Favored By One Touchdown For Vallejo Bowl Game

By Walt Heil

It's a bowl game for City College tomorrow night.

Climaxing their most successful grid season, the unbeaten Rams, for the first time in the college's history, will play in a bowl game when they meet powerful Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl at Corhus Field in Vallejo tomorrow evening.

By virtue of an undefeated season, the latest odds have swung over and now favor the locals by the narrow margin of one touchdown. However, by the time the two clubs take to the field for the 8 p.m. kickoff, the odds may be even.

Line Averages 200

The invaders from Ontario, California, boast a solid line that hovers around the 200-pound mark. Gino Bertolussi, Clyde Franciseo, and Fred Tomaseck are the Panthers' top forwards. Aurelio Pruneri, 240, and Jerry Bell, 208, are the heaviest men in the starting line.

Reports from the southland indicate that Chaffey has a quartet of versatile backs. A devastating passing attack coupled with a fast moving ground game make the Panthers a high scoring team. In eight games, the visitors have rung up 236 points.

Coach George Hobbs advocates the single wing variations. His best backs are Orland DiCiccio, Austin Snyder, and Frank Merrick, 190-pound fullback. DiCiccio, the quarterback, ran to 10 touchdowns last year.

If the game is close, the Panthers hope the toe of Clyde Francisco, with his .900 average on conversions, can win for them.

Matson, Toquinto Spark Team

Not a team to grind out long drives, the Rams must rely on the breakaway threat of Ollie Matson and the passing of Bob Toquinto for their touchdowns. So far this season Matson has exploded for 114 points in 11 games.

Although outweighed by the bigger Chaffey forwards, the Ram front rank should give the Panthers plenty of trouble. Led by All-American junior college center Burl Toler, the Ram line has allowed only 55 digits in 11 games.

Game To Be Broadcast

Radio stations KVON in Napa and station KOCS in Ontario, California, will broadcast the Gold Dust Bowl tomorrow night from Vallejo.

Ontario, California, is the home town of Chaffey Junior College, the Rams' opponent for the intersection grid classic.

Ten Departments Aid Christmas Production

Ten college departments and organizations are aiding in the production of tonight's annual Christmas Concert.

For the first time, dancers under the direction of Betty Heckman, will appear in the music festival.

From the music department comes singers, furnished by the A Cappella Choir, the Women's Chorus, and the Men's Chorus. Five college organizations, Mu Iota Psi, Lambda Alpha, the Band Association, Drama Society and choir officers are assisting.

Ushering for the concert is by the Associated Women Students.

Decorations in the campus auditorium are by the art department, under the direction of William Eckert.

Matson, Toler On All-American

By Herbert M. Levy, Editor

Ollie Matson, Ram left halfback, and Burl Toler, center, were named All-Americans on the official Junior College selections yesterday.

According to a United Press release in San Francisco, the National Junior College Conference headquarters in Phoenix, Arizona, named the two City College gridsters as All-Americans this week.

Fabulous Ollie Matson, the Grey Ghost of the City College eleven, has rambled for 19 touchdowns scoring 114 points. Matson has also passed for one score.

In addition to cracking all existing junior college scoring records, Matson is recognized as a valuable defensive man.

Burl Toler, defensive backbone of the City College line, statistically is accredited with making or aiding on 80 per cent of the tackles through the Ram line.

Toler is the co-captain of the City College eleven.

Toler, also in his first season of varsity play, reputedly has never previously played football on an organized grid team.

Coach Grover Klemmer, on receiving word of their selection, said, "I am very glad to hear it, naturally, and if any members should have made it, it should have been they." Klemmer added, "In addition, it pleases me in that they are good football players plus the fact that they are both team leaders."

Bill Fischer, line coach, said, "Burl, surprisingly, is equally capable on offense as well as defense," adding, "usually line men are only good at one or the other." Fischer also reaffirmed the statement that Toler has all the qualities of leadership.



MIXING FOOTBALL WITH MUSIC, in that the Christmas Concert is tonight while the Gold Dust Bowl game is tomorrow night, are (pictured left to right) Al Myers, lineman and choir member; Ray Urbano, lineman; young Jimmy Sisler, concert candlebearer; Bob Sherratt, baritone and Vagabond King star; Kathleen Dunn, the other candlebearer, and All-American Burl Toler, Ram center. They all got together last week to make the concert and the game a success. (Kathleen and Jimmy were entranced with the Red and White Ram.)

Denman Scholarship Winners Chosen

Selected as the winners of the Denman scholarships, Joyce Anderson and Marian Chin have received their awards of $125 each, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, announced this week.

The awards are given to two women attending this college who have graduated from San Francisco's public high schools, to aid them in furthering their education.

Selection is based on scholastic achievements and leadership in college activities.

The scholarship is offered by Judge William Denman of the United States Superior Court and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, in memory of their father, the late James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education. Denman Junior High School was named in his honor.

Members of the committee selecting the two women were Dr. Cloud; Marcus Skarstedt, librarian; and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Harry James Arranger Composes Choir Songs

Russell Garcia, composer of two Christmas songs dedicated to the college A Cappella Choir, is currently music arranger for Harry James' and Mark Warnow's bands.

This Californian has been writing symphonies, string quartets and other compositions since his junior high school days.

Garcia toured the country as trumpeter and arranger for Ran Wilde's band, and has also composed musical scores for Warner Bros., Paramount and the Selznick Studios.

Faculty To Get Treat; Smorgasbord Is Menu

A Smorgasbord dinner for the college faculty and their families in the student lounge tonight at 6 p.m. will precede the Christmas Concert, Thomas R. Porter, Faculty Association president, said yesterday.

This Smorgasbord dinner will be the first preparation of its kind for the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Buffet suppers were held before.

A group of choral singers will provide entertainment for the dinner, Mildred Bernard, committee chairman, disclosed.

'Impromptu' Rally To Follow Concert

As part of one of the biggest weekends in City College's history, an "impromptu" rally for the Ram-Chaffey game will be held in the student lounge immediately after the Christmas Concert tonight.

Although midterm examinations eliminated any chance for a day rally, Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, said that the rally should be one of the best of the semester.

Hanson further said that players from The Man Who Came To Dinner and talent from the rally committee will participate.

Bands to spark the Gold Dust Bowl game will be those of Chaffey College, Vallejo Junior College, and City College.

Tentative plans are being made to combine the Vallejo band with that of City College, possibly 100 pieces in combination, to play in pre-game ceremony The Star-Spangled Banner.

At halftime the Vallejo band will present a pageant, Walt McRae, Ram band leader, said.

The Guardsman

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City College Goes On Display Before The Fans; We Thank The Local Press

TOMORROW night City College goes before the public as a college that has earned sufficient merit in the academic field as well as the football field.

Because of the college's athletic prowess, which is usually the first sign of recognition among educational plants around the nation, the academic side of the college, generally, follows. Then a college is truly recognized for its merits, pertaining to all phases of collegiate endeavor.

THUS, AT VALLEJO TOMORROW, IN ADDITION TO THE METROPOLITAN PRESS BEING REPRESENTED, THE GOLD DUST BOWL GAME WILL BE AIRED OVER AT LEAST TWO RADIO STATIONS WITHIN CALIFORNIA.

This college has come a long way in its wish to be recognized as THE College in San Francisco.

As stated, the first recognition usually comes in the athletic world.

TO THE 1948 CHAMPIONSHIP CITY COLLEGE FOOTBALL TEAM GOES THE HONOR OF OPENING THE WAY FOR HAVING THIS COLLEGE REALLY ESTABLISHED IN THE MINDS OF THE BAY AREA CITIZENRY.

Perhaps the best medium for conveying to the world that City College of San Francisco does exist, is the daily newspapers.

The Guardsman wishes to thank, very humbly in fact, the write-ups and other general publicity afforded to this college by the San Francisco Chronicle, Examiner, Call-Bulletin, and News.

PERHAPS MORE THAN ANYONE, WE WISH TO EXPRESS OUR GRATITUDE TO JOE HAUGHEY, SPORTS WRITER FOR THE NEWS, FOR HIS CONSTANT INTEREST AND UNDERSTANDING OF THIS COLLEGE AND OF THIS COLLEGE'S DESIRE TO BE RECOGNIZED FOR WHAT IT IS.

We think City College is hovering on the threshold of something great.

—AGAIN THE GUARDSMAN SAYS "THANK YOU." CHRONICLE, EXAMINER, CALL-BULLETIN AND TO JOE HAUGHEY OF THE SAN FRANCISCO NEWS.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

MORALIZING is not the duty of a newspaper column; but in this case Accentuate can't help but say "we told you so"!

The "we told you so" in this instance being The Guardsman's advice to take in the little theater off Phelan Avenue's production of The Man Who Came to Dinner. We are proud for picking such a winner.

Running for five consecutive performances, The Man Who Came to Dinner played to a standing room only audience. Many were turned away at the door.

Probably the main drawing card for the show was the allure of bearded John Lord as the hero of the piece, Sheridan Whiteside.

There is no need to recount the attractions of Mr. Lord, among them that he is the author of a racy little satire and a former colleague of Maurice Evans in the GI version of Hamlet.

Of main concern to us now is Lord's performance at this end, which is Guardsman readers had the privilege of seeing, was truly, "a thing of joy." Lord's biting wit, his voice inflections so reminiscent of Monty Wooley, and his perfect appearance all added up to a characterization which positively makes us humble.

Any critic who could have seen the show would have left with a lack of anything to say in the way of criticism, for by their preparation the drama department coached by Lloyd Sisler, "overlooked" possible weaknesses.

Although there is scarcely room or need to call attention to all the outstanding performances, we feel we must mention a role which while keeping with the theme of the comedy, added a touch of very real sadness. This role was Carolyn Glashow's characterization of the axe-murderess, Harriet Stanley.

Mary Ann Stewart, Jack Hulse, Jack Jones, Chuck Hulse, Rita Fabri, and John Noll—all were outstanding.

Of added import to City College lies regarding this show is that the production, or any other, could be such a success regardless of a number of die-hards on this campus.

To clarify—a die-hard is common in this locale as the type who moans continuously about a so-called small-time college life.

But with a small-scale production such as this turning crowds away and rating acclaim reviews, it appears that the college is not so lacking in the nebulous quality termed spirit as some might purport.

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"DON'T TELL ME, I KNOW WHAT YOU WANT FOR CHRISTMAS, BUT YOU'RE GETTING SOMETHING TO WEAR."

Choir Manager T. Cuevas Began Career In Othello

By Roy Pasini

Hidden among the ranks of the A Cappella Choir, which climaxes a semester of musical work at tonight's Christmas Concert, is Tony Cuevas, as genial a person as one would care to meet.

Serving his third semester as a member of the college's choral group, the efficient choir manager first went on the stage, grand opera at that, at the impressive age of 11 when he played in Othello, the same opera which featured Lawrence Tibbett in the lead role.

Because of his age, Cuevas had to be content with a minor role, that of a child in a mob scene, but it was this performance which started him on the road of song.

Cuevas began his vocal career at Lowell High where he was a member of the Glee Club.

Although he has no burning desire to make choir singing his vocation he feels that the experience which he has gained from this work will prove beneficial in later life.

A business major here, Cuevas plans to go on to San Jose State in the Fall, from where he hopes to enter his chosen field in some capacity connected with personnel.

A very capable fellow, Cuevas does not confine his talents to the vocal end of choir work. Besides his duties as choir manager, which entail everything from handling business arrangements to folding gowns worn by the group, the role of a director is also listed among his accomplishments.

His biggest moment along this line came last Spring at the NCJC Musical Festival in San Jose. The day before the CCSF Men's Glee Club was to perform, Harold Cunningham, director, was confined to his bed, so with but 24 hours notice, Cuevas filled in for the ailing faculty director with pleasing results.

Not one to grab the spotlight, Cuevas gives ample credit for a job well done to his assistant manager, Margie Steinhauser, to Barbara Wittrich, secretary, and to chairman of properties, Dave Arrillaga, a fellow Cuevas tabs as chief trouble shooter.

Of his own position the self-made pianist says, **"I just talked loud enough and long enough until they were used to having me around."**



MARGARET STEINHAUSER and Tony Cuevas, assistant choir manager and manager, respectively, look over the program for the annual Christmas Concert scheduled this evening at 8:15 in the auditorium.

Men Out-Vote Women In Soph Election For King-Queen

By Gene Ellison

With the elections of the Sophomore King and Queen contest completed, 15 contestants await coronation of the winning couple at the Sophomore Formal, January 29, 1949, Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Final vote tabulation revealed that 149 Associated Women Students voted for king, and 264 Associated Men Students voted for the queen, giving a total of 413 votes cast in the royal election, much higher than was expected, according to Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Arrangements are being made for the coronation night, which includes the dance, coronation of king and queen, and various other entertainment, Featherstonhaugh added.

Emporium Hires Guardsman Artist

Lloyd Cunningham, Guardsman cartoonist with only one year experience in his field, has gone beyond his City College duties and has landed a challenging position with the Emporium Company downtown.

As an artist for the company, Cunningham has done a series of cartoons advertising the charg-a-plate, used by all departments in the huge store.

Cunningham is a graduate of Lowell High School, where he was president of the Student body, and since in his cartoons has established himself in the eyes of City College students as the creator of the perennial freshman.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **Alpha Lambda Chi:** At the home of Gloria Beetz, a joint meeting was held with Beta Phi Beta on December 1, Wednesday night.

• **Forum Club:** There will be a meeting tonight at 8 p.m. at the home of John Gerstung, adviser, 157 Kensington Way; students will discuss The Interpretation of Poetry.

• **Le Cercle Francais:** There will be a meeting December 28, at 320 Elsie Street. Future activities are to be planned.

• **Pick and Hammer Society:** Officers for the fall semester are President, Richard K. Parr; Secretary-Treasurer, Dora A. Greenly; Chairman of Planning Committee, Charles D. Hall; Sponsor, George L. Green.

• **Radio Club:** There will be a meeting during today's college hour in Room 400. All "hams" and interested persons please attend.

• **Ram Cam:** Those interested in Hero Addiction are invited to attend meetings of the photo club during college hour, Room A, Building 9.

• **Ski Rams:** Following are the elected officers for the fall semester: President, Bill Johnson; Vice-President, Vern Dallman; Secretary, Alice Rogers; Treasurer, Frank Sperson. There will be a meeting during today's college hour.

• **Theta Tau:** An annual Christmas party will be held for the children of St. John's Orphanage December 19. Members will consult with the sorority officers as to the time and place.

Red-And-White On Ram Again; Color Completed

By Arnold Solkov

Just as the swallows return to Capistrano in the spring, spirited students from enemy colleges return to City College in football season to regale the west campus Ram with a polychromatic color scheme.

Knowing this fact full well, certain men-about-campus last week restored the Ram to its original red-and-white in preparation for the next onslaught of spirit-filled college students.

However, not all art work is restricted to the redwood-hewn Ram. Sometimes, unintentionally of course, a few minor buildings receive their share of daubings.

Naturally, no lively City College student will take this colored insult lying abed. Some have ventured into enemy campuses to practice the instruction they received in Art 21A, as is evidenced on the San Mateo campus.

(A few local joiners travelled there to do a Picasso on the Bulldog kennel in retaliation for the "liberation" of the tom-tom.

(San Mateo popped right back to place on City College's well worn steps a slogan which ran to the effect, "We don't care what the score was, but to hell with you and the tom-tom, too.")

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

• **Blocks**

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been brought to my attention that there are a number of athletes wearing unauthorized block letters on the campus.

If this practice is not stopped immediately, these persons will not be admitted to membership in the Block Society next year.

In addition, if these persons continue to wear their unauthorized letters, any legitimate letters or awards coming to them will be withheld at the time that they should be issued.

I also ask any persons wearing high school letters to please refrain from wearing them on the campus.

Al Athanasopoulos,
President, Block SF

• **Slight Rebuke**

Editor, The Guardsman:

All who have seen the play, The Man Who Came to Dinner, have, by this date, praised and congratulated all concerned from Mr. Sisler on down to "Tiny Tim," such praise and congratulations they well deserve.

Couldn't the college radio engineers do something about adapting the acoustics of the auditorium for a play? If large drapes were hung from the ceiling dividing the auditorium in half, it would impart the intimacy that the players seem to like and make the audience more comfortable.

Harry Williams

College Boasts Large Nurse Training Course

By Dick Brennan

Seven local hospitals, cooperating with the college natural science department, have made City College the largest nursing school in San Francisco.

Approximately 200 beginning nursing students are receiving instruction in physiology, human anatomy, and psychology.

As the course is an apprenticeship program, most of the students are resident student nurses at the following hospitals; Franklin, Mt. Zion, Children's, French, St. Luke's, St. Francis, and Mary's Help.

Requiring close cooperation with the various hospitals, the course boasts a large and competent staff headed by coordinating director Kenneth Hobbs.

"Interested students," Hobbs said, "should inquire at the hospital of their choice for information about nursing courses."

Is there a doctor in the house? Maybe not, but the college is well supplied with nurses.

Mohr Heads Compton Bowl Selection

Ramland Nears First Grid Season Without Defeat

Wrapping up Modesto Saturday night, November 27, to the tune of 25-19, the City College football team finished its first undefeated season in Ram grid history.

This marks the second uncontested Northern California Junior College Championship that City College has won since the inception of football at the college in 1935.

Previous to this season, the Rams have won the title in 1946, tied in 1940 and in 1937.

In the 13 years of collegiate competition, the Rams have maintained a somewhat enviable record among the various Bay Area colleges.

Rams Drop Cal Ramblers

The greatest triumph occurred in 1944, when the locals raced over the California Ramblers by a 13-0 count.

Likewise, the worst defeat in City College annals was administered by another University of California outfit. In the Fall of 1939, Lee Eisan, then Ram mentor, took his mediocre squad across the bay and was humbled by a five-touchdown onslaught.

On that cold Autumn day, the Cal Frosh slaughtered City College, 35-0.

However, that was not the worst season that the local gridmen experienced. A short two years later, the Balboa Strand boys romped through the season with exactly one tie, as the best they could offer. In 1941, City College lost eight football games and won none.

Big Score, Awful Loss

On the affirmative record ledger, this season against East Los Angeles Junior College out at the Lake Merced Stadium, the Klemmermen rolled up the largest Ram margin, by crushing the Angelenos 48-6.

The largest score up to that game was the 35-12 defeat handed the San Francisco State 'Gators back in the mid-thirties.

(A humiliating loss, as well as one not recorded because of the informal nature of the grid team, is accredited to George Washington High School. From all reports, it seems that the team out on 33rd Avenue dropped the Rams by a two-touchdown margin. This game was played at the height of the war.)

"Honest Effort Made In Team Selection"

Acting as chairman of the nine-man board that selected the Little Rose Bowl contestants, Dr. J. Paul Mohr yesterday announced his retirement as Commissioner of Athletics of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Dr. Mohr, vice-president of the college and commissioner of the conference for the past 15 years, feels that he has done his part in assisting the growth of the NCJCC.

Selection of a new commissioner was made last Saturday, December 4 when Paul Clymer, College of Marin vice-president and former Golden Bear halfback, was elected to the post.

Dr. Mohr, who still holds the position of Chairman of the State Athletic Committee, claimed that the selection of Compton as the Western Representative for the Little Rose Bowl was accomplished without prejudice.

"Honest Effort by Board"

He further explained that the board of selectors, composed of four members of the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce and four members of the Junior College State Athletic Committee, "made an honest effort to choose the most worthy two-year colleges in the nation to play in the Little Rose Bowl."

(The Eastern representative chosen was Duluth Junior College of Minnesota, who has a seasonal record of nine wins and one tie.

(Bergen Junior College of Bergen, New Jersey, was prompted to withdraw from the National Junior College Conference because of this selection, contending that they had won 10 straight games with no defeats and had only two touchdowns scored against them.

(Bergen's coach stated that his team had scored 139 points more than Duluth, and had defeated four-year colleges up and down the Atlantic coast.

(He further claimed that Duluth's games were confined to colleges in their own region.)

Compton Impresses

Dr. Mohr said that in the final selection for the Western representative, there were only two undefeated colleges in the running, Compton and City College of San Francisco.

When it became apparent that City College was to play in the Gold Dust Bowl on December 11, the same day as the Little Rose Bowl game, Compton reputedly was the shoo-in candidate.

The results of Compton's victory over Los Angeles City College by a 49 to 7 score, Dr. Mohr pointed out, was the climaxing feature in the selection of Compton.

(City College of San Francisco barely squeaked by Los Angeles City College with a 13-to 0-victory.)

Matson Is Better

"However, should Compton and City College of San Francisco have been available, Compton would have been the choice," Dr. Mohr said.

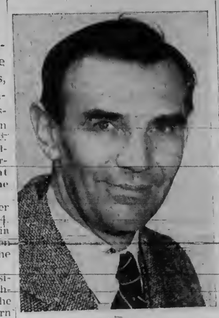
"In comparing the two teams, I believe Matson is the equal, if not superior to Bud Macelhenny, Compton's star back; however, Compton's line, because of superior depth, would be stronger.

"The backfields for Compton and City College would be about even, with City College having a slight edge, because of a superior passing attack," Mohr added.

(It is rumored that Macelhenny will play for the Los Angeles Dons in the All-American professional football conference next season.

(Joe Perry and Bev Wallace, 49er backfield men, played for Compton.)

— By H. M. L.



DR. J. PAUL MOHR, City College vice-president and retiring Commissioner of the Northern California Junior College Conference, headed the nine-man board that selected contestants for the Little Rose Bowl game.

Locals Grab Second Grid Flag In 3 Years

Eliminating the 1947 grid season as just one of those things, the post-war era has produced two football championships for the City College swineskinners.

Way back in 1946, after dropping the opening encounter to Long Beach City College by a 13-7 score, the high flying Rams knocked off the next eight opponents in a row.

Featuring the efforts of Staten Webster, presently the understudy of Jack Swaner of the mighty Golden Bears, the local collegians under the able tutoring of "mighty-mite" Lee Eisan swept to their first undisputed conference title.

Following the 1947 mediocre season, under the guidance of "gloomy" Grover Klemmer, the Rams came roaring back this season to trample ten straight opponents, amassing 252 points as against 46 for the opposition.

Sammie The Ram To Unmask For College Grid Rooters

By Roy Pasini

An impromptu coming out party, the first in City College's history, will highlight the pre-Gold Dust Bowl festivities with a local gridiron favorite to be presented to the assembled throng of rooters.

Better known to Ram followers as Sammie the Ram, the symbol of Ramland's spirit will flip aside his layers of pancake make-up, in the form of a papier mache ram's head, and expose his heretofore unknown self.

Born in the mind of Jim Fernhoff and his Phi Beta Delta brothers late last semester, Sammie has become a popular sight upon the grid scene.

Reaching maturity at the beginning of this season, Sammie was allowed to roam and graze upon such well known pastures as Kezar and Cox Stadiums, where he was greeted with open arms by appreciative fans.

Sam confined his activities mainly to rallies and halftime periods, and during his reign his horns have graced many noodes of transportation. His initial appearance was on the College of Marin's Kentfield stadium, where he pedalled onto the scene astride a bicycle built for two.

Next on the list of vehicles employed by Sammie was an English built motor scooter at the San Mateo and Hartnell clashes, followed by a short stint behind the wheel of a "hot rod" at the East Los Angeles tangle.

During his highly spirited campaign, Sammie has met with many an interesting time, but uppermost on the list is his appearance in Los Angeles.

Sammie arrived early, in plenty of time to meet the rooters' train at the depot, but then disaster struck.



On the way to Gilmore Stadium fate stepped in and left Sammie's chariot minus a transmission and halfway to the scene of battle. The net result was that Sammie arrived too late for action and had to be content with playing the role of a common spectator.

Yep, Sammie gets the axe today, but he's promised to keep his head until Chaffey bites the Gold Dust.

Sweet, Eisan And Klemmer Only Coaches Since '35

Exactly one month after the opening of City College on August 28, 1935, the Rams threw together a football team for the first game in Ramland's annals.

Guiding the team was head coach the late Russell Sweet, former All American from Montana and hero of late '20's East-West Game, with Lee Eisan and "Dutch" Conlan as his assistants.

In 1937, the Sweet boys managed to grab a tie for the title.

Following Sweet's gridpath, All American Lee Eisan assumed the helm of head coach in 1939. The Little quarterback of the Golden Bears' Rose Bowl team of 1929, piloted the Rams to a tie for the conference title one year after becoming chief mentor.

Eisan had the top reigns of City College's grid destinies, when the Rams suffered their worst season in history. Rebounding from the horrible 1941 season (one tie and eight losses), diminutive Eisan led the rest of the college lay off for two years during the war and continued their grid efforts to the wartime effort.

Finally in 1946, after leading the Rams to the conference championship, and having the team recognized as the fifth best of two-year colleges in the nation, Lee Eisan retired from active coaching.

Eisan is still an instructor in economics and hygiene at the college.

Grover Klemmer, former Cal three letter man, became head coach in 1947 and this year has led the Rams through their first undefeated season.

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Matson's Long Runs Put Ram Grid Squad On Top

By Walt Hell

Not since City College first opened in 1935 with classrooms scattered throughout the city, has a member of the Ram football team scored so often and so spectacularly as Ollie Matson has for the locals this season.

Not only has Matson by-passed the scoring record of Staten Webster, University of California scatback, who played for the Rams in 1945-'46, but he has displayed exceptional talent on defense.

Despite the fact that Matson was injured twice during the regular season and missed the Sacramento game, he cascaded into the end zone 19 times for a total of 114 points.

Matson Injured Early

In the Vallejo game when a chest injury put him out of action for almost two weeks, Matson rambled 52 yards with a punt and scored the second touchdown.

The former Washington High Flyer has sprinted for touchdown runs of 89, 69, 67, 60, 50, 52, 44, 38, 34 yards.

His longest jaunt was an 89-yard dash off tackle in the Stockton tilt, while his shortest TD journey was a one-yard plunge in the Marin game.

To add variation to the Ram attack, Coach Grover Klemmer even had Matson pass, and one of his tosses to end Bill Koenig was good for thirty yards and six markers.

Georgi Second

Roy Georgi with 36 points and Bob Toquinto with 26 markers finished second and third respectively.

Even the Ram team went wild this season. The previous high for team scoring was achieved in 1946 when the Rams were fifth in the junior college standings throughout the nation and rolled up 144 points in seven games. This season, in 11 encounters, the Rams have piled up 276 digits.



MAINSTAYS in the college offensive maneuvers and responsible in the main for the Rams' unbeaten status are Bob Toquinto, left, and Ollie Matson.

Many Deserve Credit In Ram Grid Success

CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco climaxes its most successful football season tomorrow night when the local gridders tangle with the Chaffey Junior College Panthers in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo's Corous Field.

Everyone having something to do with the eleven-times victorious City College squad deserves equal credit for a wonderful job. This includes the coaches, the players, the publicity men, the writers, and last, but not least, the faithful managers.

STUDENTS FAITHFUL

The students who have supported the team throughout the season also deserve a pat on the back . . . for their faithful support at home and at out-of-town contests.

Outstanding performers like Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Bob Toquinto, Don Morretini, and Roy Georgi, have gotten their names in print week after week, but all of the reserve gridders worked and played just as hard for the red-and-white bowl bound eleven.

In the line Merv Fauss, Dewey Guerra, Ray Urbano, Dick West, Frank Puckett, Bill Shipp, Leo Camp, Don Stillwell, Joe Wallack, Al Myers, Bob Clark, Bob Oberg, Gene Rodiger, Morey Koch, Bob Cook, and numerous others have been playing heads-up ball.

BACKFIELD MEN SHINE

Distinguishing themselves in the backfield have been Jim Fordon, Doug Wilson, Julian Bala, Walt Jourdan, Al Nethercutt, Kenny White, and Kenny Foehr.

The local gridiron express opened the throttle in their season opener and rolled over a weak Monterey Peninsula team 38-7, with Matson, Toquinto, and Georgi sparkling.

Next victim was Vallejo, which suffered its first league loss in three years, succumbing to Matson, Paul Olivier, Neil Gunn, Jim Gilford and Company 18-0.

Sacramento College was the third whistle stop for the rolling Ram express, and the locals took advantage of the breaks to record a 25-7 victory. Matson sat out the game while Toquinto and Georgi starred.

MARINERS TOUGH FOE

College of Marin proved to be one of the toughest foes of the season, but the City College eleven could not be stopped. White, Ray Poznekoff, and Ben Albrecht rose from the ranks and were the big guns for the locall collegians in a 13-0 thriller.

With Toler and Matson providing the punch, the San Mateo Bulldogs bowed to the Rams at Kezar, 26-0.

HUSKIES MUZZLED

East Los Angeles proved to be just a scrimmage for the red-and-white reserves as the whole team, including end Bill Koenig, starred in a 48-6 onslaught.

Next stop was Los Angeles! A

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Roessing

Football Season Ends; Jensen Visits Campus

tired City College team made a one-night stand in the southland, whipping the Los Angeles City College Cubs 13-0. Puckett, Toler, Morretini, and Matson shone for the Rams.

Hartnell's powerful dynamo fizzled and then bowed to their undefeated visitors 20-7, with Matson, Morretini, Poznekoff, and Bala playing good football. It was clearly a team victory, though.

Stockton was just a breather, and with Matson scoring four TD's, the locals were content with a 27-7 margin of victory.

Modesto surprised the Rams and almost pulled the junior college upset of the year. With Matson again running wild, by tallying three times, the visitors barely edged by their hard playing opponents 25-19.

That ends the regular season games, but; oh yes, tomorrow in the "Little" Rose Bowl an amateur football team called Compton meets Duluth JC in a minor grid clash.

JENSEN VISITS CAMPUS

Jim Jensen, the Rams' former track and swimming mentor, visited the local campus last week.

Jensen is now the track coach at Cal Poly. The likeable mentor had a good deal of comment to make about his new position.

Of course, he mentioned that he likes his new position at the San Luis Obispo four-year college very much. Jensen added that he misses the local campus and Bay Area though.

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Cal Blues Tangle With Locals At Berkeley Tonight

By Bob Quintan

Memories of last year's heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the University of California Blues should provide the Ram cagers with the necessary moral support tonight when they encounter the Blues in Berkeley.

Tipoff time for the Rams' first road game of the youthful season has been slated for 6 p.m.

In last season's thriller, the Blues salvaged a hard earned victory with a basket in the dying moments of the game. It was the most outstanding encounter of last year.

Starts Great Weekend

This game commences City College's greatest sport weekend, which features the Gold Dust Bowl in Vallejo tomorrow night.

Kezar Pavilion is the setting, and 7 p.m. Saturday, December 11, is the time for the varsity quintet's second holiday tilt. Their opponents in this non-conference game will be El Camino Junior College.

This will be the first and only Ram appearance in the pavilion this season.

College of Marin is next on the City College schedule. The locals meet the Tars on the hardwoods of the spacious Cow Palace at 12:15 p.m., Monday, December 27, in a preliminary to the Pacific Coast Conference Tourney.

A victory over the Tars enables the Rams to play the winner of the Menlo-San Mateo tilt on the following Thursday, December 30.

Spearhead of the Ram attack is all-conference guard, Bob Payne. Payne, along with his twin brother Don, is a product of Roy Diederichsen out of Lincoln High.

Caldwell Is Mainstay

Mainstay of the squad is Jim Caldwell, who formerly starred for Poly High and John Borlo Athletic Club.

Les Brilliant, all-city star from Lincoln High, and Bob Terling, who received his tutoring from Benny Neff at Lowell High, provide the guard position with adequate depth.

The speed of Bob Metheny from Lowell will make the locals a constant fast-breaking threat. Another excellent forward from Lowell is deadly Doug Truelson.

Marty Schnieder and Ed Kahn, Washington High proteges, efficiently round out the forward positions.

Kevin Duggan, former Commerce star, establishes the center position as a main factor in the Ram attack. Bill Kahn and Terry McKeon, towers of rebounding strength, make the center position a very strong one.



Line Coach Bill Fischer — Bob Gilford, half — Roy Giorgi, fullback — Bob Toquinto, quarter — Ollie Matson, half — Coach Grover Klemmer



Bill Koenig, end — Ken White, half

CITY COLLEGE SEASON RECORD

RAMS	37	MONTEREY PENINSULA	0
"	18	VALLEJO JUNIOR COLLEGE	0
"	25	SACRAMENTO CITY COLLEGE	7
"	13	COLLEGE OF MARIN	0
"	26	SAN MATEO JUNIOR COLLEGE	0
"	48	EAST LOS ANGELES	6
"	13	LOS ANGELES CITY COLLEGE	0
"	20	HARTNELL COLLEGE	7
"	27	STOCKTON JUNIOR COLLEGE	7
"	25	MODESTO JUNIOR COLLEGE	19
"	24	MENLO JUNIOR COLLEGE	9
TOTAL	276	TOTAL	55

Pictures courtesy Victor H. Morales and Bill Falkowich, Ram Cam Photog Club members



Julian Bala, full — Ken Foehr, half



Don Stillwell, end — Paul Olivier, tackle — Ben Albrecht, guard — Burl Toler, center — Don Morettini, guard — Neil Gunn, tackle — Ray Poznekoff, end

Boxers Meet Bears Today At Berkeley

City College's belligerent Rams — the fighting furies of Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing contingent — hit the road today for a transbay swat session with the University of California.

The first of a series of bouts is slated for 3 p.m.

Some 20 strong, the Red-and-White fisticuffers will invade the lair of the Golden Bears intent on repeating last year's sound lacing administered the Berkeley mittmen by virtually the same local squad.

Fresh from a warm-up with San Francisco State, Diederichsen will give all of his charges the chance to display their wares in the second outing of their intercollegiate campaign.

Several newcomers in the initial eight divisions have impressed to date with promising stints in gymnasium drills and against the Gators.

Among the comers are diminutive Ed Sato, 120; intramural 127-pound kingpin, Al Chappius; Johnny Droeco and Wayne Bartlett, lightweights; sharp-punching Don Gerich, 136; experienced Joey Karp, crafty 140-pounder; welterweights Larry Schubert and dependable Jerry Stern; and tourney finalist Will Hamilton, who weighs in at 155.

In the heavier brackets, middleweight Vince Holian, and light heavy Dean Bender are top job contenders.

Soph-Faculty Softball Game Set For January

When all the college students have returned from their Christmas vacation and begin to study again, the organization of the traditional Soph-Faculty softball game will also begin. It is to be held on Friday, January 21, of the new 1949 year, during the college hour.

The faculty squad will be represented by such potential ball stars as Grover Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, Roy Burkhead, and John Selig.

As for the fighting soph team, any student that is in the soph class may enter to play, though any student with an athletic block is disqualified.

Three Rams Named For All Star Soccer Tilt

Three of Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccermen have made the 16-man All-Star team which tangles with the championship University of San Francisco Dons tomorrow afternoon at 1 o'clock at the USF Field.

Representing the City College Rams in this All-Star fray are left wing, Vic Solorzano; fullback, George Volkoff; and center forward, Francis Granadino.

This game should be quite a contest, and a crowd of two thousand is expected to witness the encounter.

WAA Picks Judges For Horse Show

By Rose Hardie

Judges for the Women's Athletic Association horse show to be held January 8, 1949, have been chosen, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

Those invited to judge the event are Cornelia Van Ness Cross of Mills College, Alma Rieker of San Francisco, and Fred McMillan of the Con Car Ranch, Miss Austin added.

Colleges participating in the affair include the University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, San Mateo Junior College, and City College of San Francisco.

The long awaited event will take place at the St. Francis Ridding Club, and exhibitions will range from beginners to advance horsemanship.

City College players placed high in the Northern California Junior College Badminton Tournament held Saturday, December 4, Miss Austin declared.

Charlene Burgess won the women's singles, and Jackie Wilson came out second.

City College came in second for the day with 25 points to Sacramento's 26 points.

The tournament lasted from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. and refreshments were served following the games.

Lambs Edge Poly In Pigskin Finale

Unheralded, but thrice victorious in their four-game schedule this season, City College's Junior Varsity football team ended the year with a 19-13 win over the Polytechnic High School varsity squad.

Nearly every player of the 35-man Lamb team saw action in the last game of the season. Two weeks previously the J.V.'s trounced Polytechnic for the first time, 24 to 6.

In their first contest, the Sacred Heart Irish held the locals to a 6-6 tie.

It was a much improved squad that met S.F. State the following week however, defeating the Gators 12-0 to continue their winning streak.

Contributing much to the success of the team was hard running left halfback Rudy Smith, who scored a touchdown in every game, and quarterback Lou Pisani.

Other outstanding probable varsity men for next year are Dean Bender Booker Anderson, Elmer Golleges and Jack Bettencourt.

All credit for the steady improvement of the junior varsity squad should be given to Coach Roy Burkhead, who, although he was faced with an unusually large squad, did a fine job.

Cagers Win 58-45 In Tilt With Santa Rosa

Despite the loss of regular guards Bob Payne and Jim Caldwell, the City College cagers overwhelmed Santa Rosa Junior College 58-45 on the local floor last Tuesday afternoon.

Again it was the deadly shooting of forward Doug Truelson that paced the Rams to their third straight win. Truilson racked up 17 points to take the game's scoring honors, while Tom Taylor was high for the losers with 12.

In the preliminary, the Lambs defeated the Santa Rosa JV's in a thriller 38-36. The locals' Ed Kahn was high scorer with 13 points.

Guardsman Releases Official N.C.J.C. All-Conference Elevens

FIRST TEAM—A DIV.	POSITION	SECOND TEAM—A DIV.
Jim Morrison (Hartnell)	END	Dick Gaedtke (Stockton)
Ray Poznekoff (CCSF)	END	Sam Nicolopolus (SM)
Len Diederichs (Hartnell)	TACKLE	Neil Gunn (CCSF)
Stan King (Sacramento)	TACKLE	Robert Stoner (Stockton)
Ed Dysle (Hartnell)	GUARD	Jack McComb (SM)
Ben Albrecht (CCSF)	GUARD	Dick Pierucci (Sacramento)
Burl Toler (CCSF)	CENTER	Tony Morelli (Stockton)
Ed Brown (Hartnell) (C)	BACK	Bob Toquinto (CCSF)
Ollie Matson (CCSF)	BACK	Ortis Williams (Modesto)
Ed Macon (Stockton)	BACK	George Pappa (Sacramento)
Wes Busch (Sacramento)	BACK	Bob Griffin (SM)
FIRST TEAM—B DIV.	**POSITION**	**SECOND TEAM—B DIV.**
Herb Lane (Menlo)	END	Vince Tringala (Marin)
Jim Cunningham (Vallejo)	END	Ed Bowman (Napa)
Burt Delavan (Menlo)	TACKLE	John Kemp (Napa)
John Capener (Santa Rosa)	TACKLE	Dick Kelly (Marin)
Floyd Williams (Marin)	GUARD	Val Molkenbuhr (Menlo)
Vince Cassinos (Vallejo)	GUARD	Robert Thomas (Vallejo)
Art White (Santa Rosa)	CENTER	George Curry (Marin)
Sam DeVito (Marin)	BACK	Doug Hassell (Menlo)
Fred Delaca (Vallejo) (C)	BACK	Tom McCormick (Menlo)
Hugh Williams (Santa Rosa)	BACK	Steve Dronkers (Santa Rosa)
Ray Scolari (Napa)	BACK	Rich Nave (Marin)

Last Grid Prediction By Guardsman Writers

With the Rams' grid season drawing to a close, The Guardsman Sport Staff makes its last prediction for the Gold Dust Bowl tilt between the local eleven and Chaffey Junior College.

The predictions thus far made by the members of The Guardsman Sport Staff were very close to the ending scores of many games.

Predictions for the Gold Dust Bowl between Chaffey Junior College and the Rams are as follows:

	CCSF	Chaffey
Herb Levy	25	13
Roy Hurlbert	13	20
Larry Baldocchi	12	20
Walt Helt	14	27
Roy Pasini	21	13
Walt Roessing	26	14
Frank Galo	18	7
Bob Quinlan	20	19
Consensus	19	17

Six Rams Hold Spots On First Two Elevens

By Walt Roessing

The Guardsman herein presents the Official Northern California Junior College All-Conference football elevens, chosen by the league's head football coaches and sports writers.

Six Rams gained places on the first two strings while Bill Koenig, Frank Puckett, Don Morretini, Ray Urbano, Roy Georgi, and Ray Gilford all gained Honorable Mention positions.

Chosen as Captains for the two division elevens were Ed Brown and Fred Delaca. These outstanding backs gained the most votes in their respective sections and were, therefore, designated as the Captains.

All-American Ollie Matson was the leading City College man on the mythical conference eleven and was barely edged out by Brown for the Captain post.

The official dedication of Hurley Village was made October 2, 1946 by Mayor Roger D. Lapham and William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing Administrator.

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ALONG with the flood of Christmas requests headed for the North Pole, we would like to submit this, our last missive before the Yuletide holidays, to Santa in hopes of making things a bit more cheerful at CCSF.

We toured the campus in search of needy recipients and, although some departments may feel slighted, this is what we didn't find.

DRAMA DEPT.: A nice little theatre, with proper acoustics and such would fit in just fine and allow the cast to portray their entertaining roles on a real stage.

This would eliminate the casts' milling around the area in which the patrons are seated and also allow more room for a larger audience. The performances presented in Room 28, such as the recent success, The Man Who Came To Dinner, are much more deserving of a larger following and a more professional atmosphere.

How the local thespians can emote as well as they do with the audience at arms length is beyond us. Whoever tagged Room 28 as The Little Theatre is guilty of a gross understatement. The casts' families, if they all decided to attend the same performance, would fill up all available seats and call for an SRO situation. Then even "Tiny Tim" wouldn't fit into the act.

BARRACKS DWELLERS: The return of the once very popular Hostess Club affairs, via the Home Economics department and part of every future housewife's training, which featured a dinner followed by a dance or such. In the good old days these dinners proved very successful, especially near the end of the month, and left everyone in a happy state.

The students living in the barracks would no doubt jump at an invite to tie on the feed bag with a group of petite Ramettes.

DOWN AT THE GYM: Besides a win in the Vallejo classic tomorrow night, the next best thing Santa could bestow hereabouts would be a nice private bowl the boys could call their own.

Through the years much has been said in regard to building a stadium on the local campus but, it looks as though it will take something ringing on the borderline of a miracle to make this dream a reality.

In the last three years, two championship outfits have graced the non-existent Ram gridiron. How deserving can an outfit be?

FOR THE STUDENTS EN MASSE: A student co-op like all the other colleges have on campus. Such a money saving device could be instrumental in providing the necessary student pocket change for the purchase of a $1.80 ducat the next time the locals hit the big time again.

The life of a student is not always a profitable one, intellectually as well as financially, so anything a college can do to add its knowledge seekers would make campus life just that much more mellow.

We have no intentions of treading on congenial Jack Brady's hallowed ground but, we have one more student problem at hand.

Before the enrollment of this institution is drastically decreased, through the unpleasant medium of traffic casualties, something should be done about the Phelan Avenue death pit.

IN THE FAMILY: Just a feeble bid, Santa old boy, for a telephone for the office of The Guardsman business staff. It would "add" up to a tingling and jingling Christmas for all.

In closing let us wish one and all a Merry Christmas.

Alumni Association Passes Constitution

Adoption of a Constitution for the City College Alumni Association was passed at a meeting held by the Association November 30, Jack Hagan, Alumni Relations officer, announced yesterday.

The model constitution submitted by Hagan was adopted by the constitution committee, which also includes Don Burger, University of California, and Trev Burrow; Stanford University, and has been sent to Sacramento for state incorporation passage.

Adeste Fideles . . .



A LOOK OF CRITICAL APPRAISAL is given by Kathleen Dunn to Jimmy Sisler during a dress rehearsal of the processional which plays a prominent part of the traditional Christmas Concert tonight. Although Jimmy is the bigger of the two, Kathleen seems to be holding her own, as well as her candle. The two children of City College instructors will lead the procession in the auditorium which will mark the beginning of this yule season's concert.

Young Thespians In Spotlight At Christmas Concert

Interviewing two lively young children can be the roughest of indoor sports, but sometimes it can be an agreeable surprise.

Vivacious little Kathleen Dunn, daughter of Robin Dunn, mathematics instructor, and blond Jimmy Sisler, son of Lloyd Sisler, drama instructor, proved an exception to the rule about children being seen and not heard.

Both have been busily learning the words and music to Adeste Fideles for the Christmas concert tonight. Attired in maroon robes and carrying tall candles, the youngsters will lead the processional.

Brown-haired Kathleen has been an enthusiastic worker at the concert rehearsals.

She thinks her robes would make an excellent Trick or Treat costume for Hallowe'en. This four-year-old miss revealed that her future ambition is to be a "mother", which shows that she is thinking — just like a woman.

Five-year-old Jimmy, who possesses a delightful voice for such a young man, was not quite as enthusiastic about his role at first.

Yet now he is anticipating this evening as much as his candlebearing partner. He has even learned all the words for Adeste Fideles.

Asked about his future grown-up plans, serious young Jimmy said, **"I'd like to be a big electrical engineer."**

These two youngsters will certainly be seen and heard tonight.

Mistletoe Mingle Provides Dance Time For Holiday Season

Dancing shares the spotlight for the coming holiday season, as Beta Tau Fraternity presents its annual Mistletoe Mingle, Monday, December 13, at the St. Francis Colonial Room, between 9 and 12 o'clock.

Wally Heider and his orchestra, well known to City College dance goers, will provide music at the Monday night affair, Frank Coppel of the Beta Tau dance committee, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the informal event are $1.80 per couple and can be obtained by any member of Beta Tau, or at the student bank in the main building, according to Coppel.

Beta Tau furthered its promotion of holiday spirit by placing a decorated Christmas tree in the entrance of the main building.

Yearbook Photos Of Grads Planned Soon

Yearbook picture deadline for graduating students is set between December 27 and January 3, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, disclosed early today.

Students whose petitions are on file pending graduation this semester, have been notified by mail. Others expecting to qualify for graduation next June are urged to inform Luckmann, Room 126, immediately for picture appointment.



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Happy New Year

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, DECEMBER 31, 1948 NUMBER 19

Rams Favored Over Hollister In Cage Tourney Wednesday

By Bob Quinlan

Sporting a clean slate in their initial six encounters, Ralph Hillsman's City College cagers trek to Modesto Wednesday as pre-tourney favorites to cop the Eleventh Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Hollister Junior College will be the Rams' first opponent. Tipoff time for the fourth tilt of the 31-game meet has been set for 3:30 p.m.

If victorious, the Rams will meet Visalia Junior College, who receives a bye in the first round, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Strong Ram Team

Decisive victories over Armstrong College, Cal Frosh, Santa Rosa, Cal Blues, El Camino, and College of Marin establish the Rams as one of the strongest two-year college quints in the state.

The toughest opposition the locals have faced this season was offered by the Cal Blues, who lost by a nine-point margin, 49-58.

The Rams have a one-two scoring punch in Doug Truelson and Kev Duggan, operating out of the forward and center positions respectively.

Truelson is the squad's leading scorer, with 81 points averaging 13 tallies per game, while Duggan has racked up 60 digits with a 10-point average.

Teamwork Is Excellent

The key to the Rams' success, however, is the tight man-to-man defense devised by Hillsman. The quint's diminutive captain, Jim Caldwell, has yet to be equaled in this phase of the sport.

The cagey guard, along with forward Bob Metheny, has been the main factor in City College's reluctance to allow their foe many points.

Metheny and Caldwell, however, are not merely defensive standouts. The former has garnered 48 points, an eight-point average, while the latter is used for setting up plays.

Injuries Hurt Team

An infected foot has kept regular guard Boy Payne out of three games, but his brother Don has more than filled in for him.

Reserves-Les Brilliant, Marty Schneider, Bob Mingee, Bill Kahn, and Al Athanasopollos' exceptional play has kept the Rams' scores high. There is no letdown in the locals' attack when Hillsman inserts his reserves.

Mardi Gras Student Council Settles Dispute Over Booths

Construction Starts

Construction of permanent booths for the Mardi Gras, Friday, January 14, in the auditorium, will be completed this week for display, Associated Men Student head Pete Isola declared yesterday.

A total of 30 petitions have been accepted for the affair, including a puppet show, a turtle race game, and a French pastry booth by the Hotel and Restaurant Division. These presentations will be new to the masked extravaganza, Isola said.

Jurisdictional dispute arising over the governing authority at the semi-annual Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras was settled at the Thursday-before-Christmas-vacation-meeting of the Student Council.

At the previous Tuesday meeting, Pete Isola, AMS president, brought before the council a proposal to erect permanent booths for future Mardi Gras functions.

Although 17 of the 28 campus organizations who are participating in the Mardi Gras approved the idea of an initial cost of $5 to cover the cost of the building of the booths, the dissenting vote of the minority bloc in the council defeated the proposal.

"The plan would benefit many of the smaller groups who had neither the time, money, nor experience to build the booths each semester," Isola said.

The dissenting groups' plea was that through standardization of the booths, the Mardi Gras would lose the individual touch that added so much to previous affairs.

However, at Thursday's meeting the plan was again brought to the attention of the councilmen.

The vote set a precedent as it was the first time this semester that Associated Student President Frank Ferguson cast a marker.

As it was, the motion to allow the AMS to build the booths for all the organizations carried, when Ferguson broke the deadlock with his initial vote.

The new ruling will allow organizations equal space for the Mardi Gras booths. Individuality, the bone of contention at the previous meeting, is still permissible since the booths are so constructed as to permit decorations to be hung from the apertures, supports, and roof.



HERE'S THE BEFORE SHOT of Hurley Village way back in early 1948, and the after shot appears in the upper right-hand corner. Thanks to the efforts of a great many, the playground is a reality.

Novel New Year's Eve Rally Set For Friday

Something new and novel is promised today for the New Year's rally scheduled for the auditorium during college hour at 10:40 a.m.

According to Bill Hanson, rally commissioner, the theme of the rally is to show students how the rallies originate. **"In other words, it will be an outside looking inside affair," Hanson said.**

The rally commissioner further disclosed that varied entertainment featuring talent from the rally committee will be presented.

Led by student bandleader Walt McRae, the Ram band will be present to help spark the rally.

Jack Mix will be the master of ceremonies.

Yearbook Pictures Must Be Scheduled

Any sophomore anticipating a June graduation and desirous of having his picture in the college yearbook, RAM-Pages, is expected to make an appointment for a "sitting" before Wednesday, January 5.

Lloyd Luckmann, sponsor, announced that a special desk has been placed by the silver pole in the main corridor for this purpose.

Photographs of the students attired in traditional cap and gown will be taken in Building 2, Room B, during the week of January 10. An earlier deadline was originally announced for this week.

Students whose pictures were scheduled to be taken this week and who have not yet made new appointments will be notified by mail, Luckmann said.

Men are requested to wear white shirts and ties, and a charge of 75 cents will be made before the picture is taken.

The price of the yearbook is $2.50 with ar Associated Student card and $5.00 without.

Oops! We Made A Mistake!—Guardsman

Selected as co-winner with Marian Chin of the Deanna Scholarship is Joan Howard, not Joyce Anderson as erroneously reported in The Guardsman.

We have no idea who Miss Anderson is, but we are sorry to have used her name incorrectly. To Miss Howard, our sincere apologies for not reporting the facts straight.

The reporter, who covered the story, is at present learning how to write proper names, while the copy reader has inscribed 500 times on the blackboard the name of Joan Howard.

The copy reader, by the way, would like to know the 'phone number of Miss Howard. He feels as if he knows her by now.

Forum Club To Start Foreign Exchange Plan

Ideas of American democracy will be carried overseas to Germany by an exchange program, now being formulated by the Forum Club, according to Paul Schwabacher, president.

Discussions carried on in Forum Club meetings will be typewritten and sent to a college in Germany. The college is still to be selected.

In exchange that college will send to the Forum Club similar discussion material.

Ex-Ram Plays For UC

Mike O'Neil, presently starring for the mighty Golden Bear quintet, played for City College last season under the tutoring of Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Hats Due In Ring By Next Friday

As the Spring semester Associated Student elections neared the hat-in-the-ring sign-up of Friday, January 7, Walt McRae, Election Committee Chairman, announced that stipulated regulations governing candidacy must be adhered to strictly.

Though the deadline is set for next Friday, McRae urged all candidates to file their petitions on the first day, January 3. Election dates are set for Wednesday, January 19, and Thursday, January 20, in student lounge.

Regulations adopted by the committee require each candidate to be a registered student of the college, to be an Associated Student member, and to declare his intention to run for one office specifically.

He must also have maintained a "C" (1.0) average during the semester—a "C—" (.5) will not suffice.

The student offices which will appear on the election ballot will be that of Associated Student President, Vice-President, Sophonore President, Freshman President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and Freshman and Sophomore candidates for the council.

McRae warned that any student running for a Freshman office must be of Freshman standing, having fewer than 30 units at the close of this semester, and a candidate for a Sophomore office must be of Sophomore standing, having 30 or more units with the required average, at the close of the present semester.

Any padding of petitions will automatically disqualify the candidate, McRae added.

Posters may be submitted for approval to the Chairman of the Publications board in The Guardsman office January 11, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.





IN THE SWING, in the sand-box and in the slide are Mrs. Kathy McCarthy and daughter, Elaine; a couple of redheads, Mike Meserve and Gene (Butter) Ellison of The Guardsman; Allen Maxwell Jr., son of the former Hurley Village manager and David Schofield, hallway down the slide.

The playground is now in full operation thanks to the proceeds from The Vagabond King, which was presented last semester by the music and drama departments of the college.

Through the combined efforts of a great many persons, including George Lajeunesse, spring '48 Guardsman editor, who formulated the idea, the playground is a success.



Children Enjoy Playground Slide, Swings, Sand Box Prove Great Success

By Gene Ellison

An informal poll taken at Hurley Village recently, revealed that the veteran's children are having a whale of a time with the new playground equipment, showing preference for the slide and swings.

In a visit to the playground, this reporter was practically swept off his feet, literally and figuratively, by the enthusiasm shown by the playful kids.

The playground, which consists of a slide (from Indiana), small and large swings, sand boxes, a monkey bar, and climbing bar, is what the kids have been waiting for, and they're really making full use of it.

To kids who know playgrounds best, it's slides 2 to 1 ! !

Showing off their daring abilities, five boys said they liked the large orange slide the best, and a blond boy, Rodney, had this comment, **"I won't tell you!"**

The girls, who were minding their own business for a change, seemed to prefer the swings — along with the boys. Judith Maxwell, 6-year-old daughter of the village manager, said blushingly, **"Everything is swell, especially the slide."**

Robin Hood of the playground seems to be Jeffrey Mullins, a brown-haired 5-year-old, who goes down the slide backwards, winds up the swing (with himself in it) and unwinds, chases the girls, and tackles the reporter.

Mothers of the children all seem to think the playground is wonderful for the children. (They like the slide, too!)

Overshadowing everyone who enjoys the playground facilities, of course, are the dads. They want to install a large electric train!

Give Credit Where Credit Is Due — Levy

In a short statement released last week, Herbert M. Levy, Guardsman Editor, stated that a great deal of credit should be given to George Lajeunesse, Guardsman editor for Spring '48, for his work in bringing the playground to the children of Hurley Village.

Levy stated that through the initial effort of formulating the idea of the playground by Lajeunesse editorially, and of presenting various additional plans to further aid in construction, "he should be credited with helping the kids of Hurley Village."

Lajeunesse is now a journalism major at San Jose State College.

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Let Us Not Have Darkness, Students! Aid The March Of The Light Brigade

WITH campus election time nearing, the famous Battle of Balaclava is brought to mind. As explained by Al Tennyson, apparently there was a charge by a noble half-a-league onward in the valley of something or other.

And in the end, they were so rewarded for their valor.

As they drove through cannons, City College's counterpart 600 (or half-a-league) drove into the booths—neither pamphlet—nor speech—nor sense could deter the noble 600. (Or is it 400?)

On examination of the historical 600, it seems their charge was caused by a couple of groups squabbling over the rights of a third group who had nothing to say about what was going to happen to them.

When into the booths rode the 600, immediately thereafter were planted their generals, colonels, captains etc. and quarters in the top spots in the ruler's circle.

The innocents, who were trampled beneath the glittering hooves, occasionally rose and placed one of their sergeants amidst the reding class, of course, at all times being no less than one, and never more than half.

Unlike Tennyson's charge, this noble charge has been running rampant on Balboa's fertile strand for nigh on to 12 years, exactly twice as long as F. E. Boone has been smoking Luckies.

And as things are bound to change with the coming of the New Year, which is tomorrow, there apparently seems to be no change due here.

In a short while the hooves will again be shining brightly in the Ocean Avenue fog, and the clattering beats shall again be heard, whipping the air in a frenzied swirl.

Watered and haved, the steeds wait for their stalwart riders to jump aboard, and prepare for the swoop on the booths.

With Tennyson's verse propped against the saddle horn, the light brigade again will answer the call of battle.

"Into the Valley ride the 600."

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

WITH the yuletide spirit climaxing two weeks of loafing (or you might have been one of the money-minded fiends who sought redemption via the post office route) the prevailing lethargy in local circles is understandable.

Disregarding one heckuva time scheduled for tonight, local reports indicate that the average campusite surveys the future with misgivings.

Little looms ahead for him other than final exams and that tense period of the year when collegiate intrigue abounds on the campus—election time, to clarify.

A further study of campusology indicates that the average student sees past the immediate future and ponders his post-college days with something less than anticipation.

Visions of breadlines, future wars, and a general pessimism warrant such an attitude.

In rare moments of clear-eyed foresight, when the answer to his existence hangs on a word and truth rests on education (remember, the truth shall make you free), the complacent soul is satisfied with his lot. At such a time he might state in a clear, decided voice, **"I am educated—therefore, my debt to humanity is great—I have a purpose!"**

Such moments are rare, however, and are paralleled by the type of student who is wandering in a maze of vocational study through psychology 10. Such a character seldom knows what the future holds.

In the middle of these two extremes is the majority of the college populace who alternately views the future with misgivings and with anticipation.

Such is often the case of the veteran, who, when funds are sufficient, hits the proverbial all-time high. Conversely, in times of depression, the outlook is dark.

In wild rash moments he ponders such drastic action as going to work.

...The non-vet is not without financial problems, for he lacks such subsistence as Uncle Sam's monthly $75. Such a lack occasionally warrants part-time employment.

Does this situation worry us? Not at all. We fold up our typewriter, unecrease our furrowed brow, and anticipate a New Year's Eve that should erase all misgivings of the future.

The men in white coats can take us away tomorrow . . school can't last forever.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Smorgasbord Tempts Gourmets

H & R Student Serves Faculty New Luncheon

By Jackie Lassers

Three times a week the college faculty turns gourmet when the Hotel Division luncheon served is a smorgasbord of delectable variety.

They owe this treat to one James Denton, Hotel and Restaurant major, who originated the smorgasbord as his fourth semester training project.

On the days the smorgasbord is served, preparation begins at 8 a.m. each morning for Denton.

Denton must set up the table, plan the arrangement of the luncheon, and keep the dishes filled during the serving hours.

Besides planning the menus in advance for each day, Denton must order the food, taking into consideration the quantity and variation necessary. Desserts and bread must also be ordered in advance from the division bake shop.

Denton explained that at each setting he tries to have two different meat dishes; three varieties of salads; hors d'oeuvres, such as pickled beets, olives, radishes, stuffed celery, bread and butter, desserts, and coffee. The price of the luncheon is 65 cents.

Service is in the faculty dining room from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. every Monday, Wednesday and Friday. The project requires much time and initiative on Denton's part.

Since it is Denton's term project, he is directly responsible to the cafeteria for the success of each smorgasbord plan.



IF READERS CAN TAKE THEIR EYES off the tasty array of Swedenborgian dishes, they will note the white-clad gentlemen who is responsible for the thrice-weekly smorgasbord luncheons which are for the benefit of the City College faculty. (Such treats are not available to students, unfortunately.)

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

- **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m
- **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** Dr. T. Christie Innes spoke on the subject, Evolution and the Bible, in the City College auditorium on Tuesday, December 28, at 3 o'clock.
- **Kappa Phi:** At a recent meeting, Maria Wilson-Walker announced her engagement to Dick Fetherstonaugh; a tentative date of the wedding has been set for June 10, 1949.
- **Newman Club:** All members are asked to be present on Monday, January 3, 1949, to have pictures taken for the yearbook at 7 o'clock in the Student Lounge.
- **Ski Rams:** There will be a special meeting during college hour, today. Future ski trips will be discussed and planned.

8 o'clockers Benefit From Time Change

By Rose Hardie

Unlucky City College students with 8 o'clock classes may not have to grope about in the dark after tomorrow.

Daylight saving time will end officially at 2 a.m. on New Year's Day, and at this time all clocks in California will be set back an hour.

This news will come as a relief to the unfortunate group of men and women who have had to crawl out of their warm beds only to have to go out into blackness—and classes.

Artist Employs Abstract Themes In Poster Art

By Ed Peanbad

Actual proof of the ancient Chinese rule that art is essentially a graphic art can be seen in the work of Walter Wong, a graduate student of City College, whose work is on display in the main building.

Students, who are compelled by winter weather to congregate in the hall of the main building, have found Wong's esthetic work heart warming, to say the least.

Wong is presently doing post-graduate work in the advertising art class in the hope of improving his already outstanding technique.

Credit for many posters about the campus and for collaboration with other students in the decorations for several college plays can be placed at Wong's feet.

He attempts to induce taste and flavor into attractive drawings of geometric patterns and symbolic, motionless Oriental figures.

His artistic technique is most convincing, and his work culminates in the complicated finish of off-set plate making, which is necessary to the presentation of such posters and pancils as the ones displayed in the main building.

Wong has earned for himself a reputation as a hard and persistent worker and is respected by his instructors as a serious and capable student. As for himself, he is modest to the point of shunning all publicity.

Feliz Ano Nuevo

Resolutions To Keep Or Break; Take Your Pick

By Roy Pasini

Along with the arrival of the New Year comes another batch of resolutions, some old, some new, some to be used, some to be abused, but Lancelot Q. Janetsky has drawn up the ideal list of guides-to-a-better-way for CCSF students.

1. No more crib notes written on cuffs; the laundry bill is mounting.
2. No more stacking the deck at the book store; too many other people have the same idea.
3. No more meeting of friends at the silver pole; it's starting to look like a May pole.
4. Show a little more tolerance toward the faculty; they're people too.
5. Resolve not to talk about former dates while on a date; the 'phone doesn't ring so often anymore.
6. Wait until I've read The Guardsman before I wrap my lunch in it; they don't use fast drying ink anymore.

Dali-esque Patterns Current In Neckware

By Dick Brennan

Dark glasses are in order this week for all Ramland men and women.

Christmas ties are the reason, and some of the worst monstrosities outside of a Salvador Dali nightmare are in evidence on the City College campus.

Once every year the poor helpless males are subjected to what the weaker sex fondly thinks is pretty in the line of neckwear.

Everything is thrust at him from a combination of robins-egg blue and hang-over-green to flamingo red and morning-after blue with stripes.

Even old Tyless Tie Tyler himself would be proud of some of the specimens being sported by the college's braver males.

Strong stomachs are needed when one begins to examine the bow-tie division of post-Christmas headaches. Most of these look as if they had been designed by a cross-eyed abstract artist recovering from a three-week binge.

(Have courage, men: There are only 360 days until Christmas!)

College Officials Investigate Men's Dormitory Family

Wanton disregard of campus residence regulations, reported to college officials, brought investigation and, finally paternal blessing last week to a homeless San Francisco family.

The family, unable to find suitable living accommodations in Hurley Village, moved into Building 13, better known as the Waldorf, thereby violating two heretofore strictly enforced residence regulations.

The first provides that no women shall be admitted to the Waldorf, and the second requires payment of rent on the first day of each month.

An investigation by college officials, following report of the violations, revealed that the family, of foreign extraction, had been adopted by the male residents of The Waldorf.

(Strictly speaking, the family does not live IN the dormitory, but, UNDER the building and is well able to support itself.)

The children reflect a mixed ancestry, the mother bearing some Persian and Siamese characteristics, and the father obviously a TOM CAT.

The "children" (strictly speaking, again, **kittens**), are reported still in the cute stage, which may account for their residence continued on "forbidden territory"—and rent free.

Gym Class Losers In Dan Cupid's Game

By Palmer Cramer

A large, but replaceable, loss of City College property was discovered recently in one of the co-educational athletic activities.

Nancy Sparks, archery instructor, disclosed today.

Following an intense investigation, Miss Sparks solved the mystery of the disappearance of a large amount of equipment allocated to the athletic department here.

"I discovered the loss just a few days ago," Miss Sparks said. "It boils down to the fact that the co-educational archery students have become too efficient in hitting the targets. Consequently, a great deal of money has gone into replacing the target faces.

"I thought it was strange," Miss Sparks continued, "we hadn't noticed the deficit at the beginning of semester. It apparently developed in the last few weeks."

Miss Sparks "hopes" that the coming of winter rains will discourage the college's budding Robin Hoods, and the "loss" will resume its normal proportions in a manner befitting Dan Cupid.

Miss Sparks' genial personality did not permit her remarking on the loss of equipment occasioned by the competition in the co-educational classes.

(Word from the women archery students indicates, however, that they might be responsible for some of the losses.)

The Pocahontases who abound on the target-covered slopes in the morning archery classes often exhibit such muscular prowess that 30-pound bows cannot sustain the weight exerted on them.

Ancient Profs Challenge Soph Youths To Basketball Game, Claim Series Championship

By Larry Baldocchi

"Since we are already 'undisputed' champs in the art of playing softball, why not play the 'kids' in a faster game to show them up? Why not play them in a game of basketball?"

This is probably what the college professors had in mind when they challenged the sophomore class to a basketball game to be held on Friday, January 21, at the men's gymnasium. (The challenge was issued before the holidays!)

As everyone knows, basketball is a fast game. To play this game a player needs a lot of extra drive and needs to be in good shape.

The profs, who are referred to by many students as "that ancient crowd," are more than willing to show that they still have the old fight.

One of the reasons that the profs are so confident that they will win, is because in their line-up will be that fast-stepping ball handler, "The Kid," Ralph Hillsman.

Coach Hillsman was not always just a coach, for in his younger days he was a big star on the hardwoods at this college and U.C. (So beware, sophs, for that one little reason.)

This game will be the third in the current series of the traditional Soph-Faculty rivalry.

The first game was way back in 1943, when the "aging profs" outlasted the over-rated Sophs in a softball game 16-15.

Shaw Announcer In WAA Horse Show

Announcer for the Women's Athletic Association inter-collegiate horse show to be held Saturday, January 8, will be James Shaw, local polo game announcer, Shirley Austin, WAA president, said yesterday.

Shaw is a member of the San Francisco Polo Association and an expert in this announcing field, Miss Austin added.

The traditional affair will be held at the St. Francis Riding Club, and there will be many exhibitions of horsemanship varying from beginners to advanced.

A total of 51 contestants will take part in this long planned show. Participants entered in the affair, which is open to both men and women, will be from City College as well as six other Northern California colleges.

Colleges taking part include the University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and San Mateo Junior College.

Judges chosen are Cornelia Van Ness Crees of Mills College, Alma Ricker of San Francisco, and Fred McMillan of the Con Car Ranch.

It has been announced that a perpetual trophy will be presented by the WAA to the winner of the day.

A large turnout is expected for the event as it is the highlight of WAA fall semester activities, and WAA officers have been working hard to make it a success.

Baseball Meeting To Be Held January 5

A meeting for all students who are interested in trying out for the college baseball team will be held Wednesday, January 5, in the men's gymnasium.

Baseball Mentor Bill Fischer is calling the meeting this early in order to discuss the eligibility, method of selecting the team, and other factors, and still have time to meet any difficulties that might arise when the season opens.

Rams Dump Chaffey In Gold Dust Bowl Game, 20 to 7

By Walt Bell

City College wound up the most successful football season in its history by dumping Chaffey Junior College 20 to 7 in the first annual Gold Dust Bowl game at Vallejo, Saturday night, December 11, before 9,500 grid spectators.

Burt Toler, All-American center, was awarded the Most Valuable Player cup for his outstanding line play during the course of the tilt.

Toler was exceptionally brilliant on defense, often nailing Panther ball carriers behind the line of scrimmage.

The victory gave the Rams their twelfth straight win and brought the season point total to 294 digits.

Although Ollie Matson was stopped somewhat by the Chaffey line, he averaged 5 yards per carry and was used mainly as a decoy.

All of the scoring was done in the first half, with the Rams dominating. Bob Toquinto's pass to end Ray Poznekoff opened the scoring. Julian Bala converted.

A twisting, squirming 70-yard punt return by Kenny White set up the second local tally. Jim Gilford cracked over from the two-yard line, and Bala again booted the extra marker.

In the second period Toquinto tossed an aerial to Don Stillwell who galloped into the end zone for the final touchdown of the encounter.

Trophies were awarded to players of both teams by the Vallejo 20-30 Club.



BURL TOLER, All-American center for the Rams, was voted the outstanding player in the recent Gold Dust Bowl encounter.

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Guardsman SPORTS
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Undefeated Ram Cagers Post Yule Wins Over Cal Blues, El Camino And Marin

Doug Truelson and Kev Duggan Pace Locals In Six Game Winning Streak

By Bob Quinlan

Ralph Hillman's City College cagers rolled over the Cal Blues, El Camino Junior College, and College of Marin during the holiday season to rack up their fourth, fifth, and sixth consecutive wins, respectively.

For Shame! Samtheram Exposed As Campus Kid

By Arnold Solkov

Samtheram emerged from his papier mache mask today and revealed the countenance of Urban Cummings, local man about campus and member of the Phi Beta Delta fraternity, as the man who volunteered his all for the task of half-time entertainment of the City College football fans.

Credit for the conception of the idea belongs to conclman Jim Fernoff and the illustrious, if not mysterious, Oskle-wowe-wow of the University of California. Emulation of Oskie was not intended so the two dreamed up the physical form and name of Samtheram.

Cummings, an ex-paratrooper, used an English paratrooper's motor scooter to scoot around his field of action. Contrary to popular opinion, the French tandem bicycle that figured prominently in his one downfall—his only defeat in twelve starts—was not his major form of conveyance.

The bike incident referred to occurred in the Marin-Ram grid contest in which Sam was overpowered by the Marin mascot on his put-put bike.

As the best laid plans of rally commissioners oft go astray, Sam's planned antics did not always pan out as expected.

A case in point was the annual Gold Dust Bowl game. Sam was supposed to make his entrance in a helicopter, somewhat on the order of an early day Santa Claus. The plan was snafued by local aviation authorities and Sam was forced to enter in the conventional manner.

College of Marin, showing no signs of last year's national championship squad, was an easy prey for the high rolling Rams last Monday afternoon on the spacious Cow Palace floor, as they fell 54-39.

The early scoring sprees of Bob Metheny, Doug Truelson, and Kev Duggan gave the Rams a decisive 20-8 first quarter lead, which was enlarged to 33-16 at the half. The Mariners never threatened the locals' lead. Truelson and Ted Bell from Marin were high scorers with 15 digits.

El Camino gave the local quint a first half score before succumbing 57-39, December 18, on the home court.

The little, fast-breaking quintet led 13-11 at the end of the first period, and maintained a 20-20 tie at the half.

A second half scoring spree by Truelson, Duggan, and Jim Caldwell, however, proved too much for the tiring visitors.

Playing perhaps their greatest game of the season, the Rams defeated the Cal Blues in Berkeley, December 10, 58-49.

The outstanding feature of the game was the inability of the Blues to penetrate City College's defenses. The Cubs were forced to shoot from far out. Ken Cameron and Duggan shared high point honors with 15 apiece.

Boxers To Trade Blows With Cal January 11

City College's boxing Rams are in the midst of a brief layoff period of conditioning before they resume their resin labors with an informal meet with California's Golden Bears on January 11.

Previous commitments forced the postponement of a scheduled pre-holiday fight session between the locals and the Bearlegities.

In their initial unveiling test of the season, Roy Diederichsen's robust lads all but massacred their hopelessly outclassed cross town rivals, S. F. State, landsliding to a 13-1 bout score fiasco.

Ken Sato, Al Chappuis, Lenny Garcia, Don Gerich, Jerry Stern, Joey Karp, Roy Damas, and free swinging Nick Canuli turned in creditable jobs in the Gator "warm up."

Intramural Volleyball Entries Are Due Today

Intramural mentor Tom Wilson has extended the original volleyball entry deadline until this afternoon. All applications will be accepted in the men's gymnasium by Wilson before 3 o'clock.

Captain Don Mallen's touchdown sprint gave the Balboa Wildcats a 6-0 overtime victory over the Falcons in the intramural championship football thriller.

A hard charging line led by Frank Monte of the Wildcats slowed down Tom Jocz's aerial thrusts. Irv Thomas halted two Falcon drives by intercepting passes deep in Wildcat territory.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roesling

WE are winding up the past football season with just a few closing notes that should be brought to light before we get hooped in by the local casaba fiends.

Paul Olivier and Don Morretini were two Ram linemen who played outstanding football consistently during the pigskin schedule but were badly neglected when the All-Conference elevens were chosen. Maybe the reason was because these two men were on the bottom of every pileup on the field, where their flashy numerals weren't so distinguishable. Morretini played his finest ball in the Hartnell crucial, while Olivier never did play a poor contest. . . .

Ray Poznekoff, besides making All-NCJCC end, made the United Press third string junior college All-American at-that post. . . .

Kenny White's return to the gridiron this departing season helped the Rams considerably, especially on defense. White made many long punt returns during the season for the City College eleven, the most noticeable being for 70 yards against Chaffey in the Gold Dust Bowl. This scintillating sprint set up one of the Ram TD's. . . .

Dewey Guerra's long punting in the final games for City College helped the locals keep their undefeated slate clean. Sometimes you can win with a Dewey. . . .

FUTURE GRID HOPES

Bob Toquinto hopes that he will be quarterbacking for the Santa Clara Broncos next season. . . . Roy Georgi, along with a few other local gridders, may be cavorting for the USF Dons in the future. . . . Don Stillwell may—eventually wind up at USC where his brother Bob has gained fame as an All-Coast end. . . .

A few of the local gridders, nine to be exact, recently journeyed down to San Jose State to look over the campus. Among the possible Spartans-to-be are Burl Toler, Poznekoff, and Ollie Matson. . . .

POOR YULE GREETINGS

Gene Gorden, starting end for the junior varsity football squad, was seriously injured during the holidays working for the Post Office. Gorden is in Marine Hospital, and he would appreciate some visitors or a few letters. . . .

Dolph Pippus, a forward on last year's cage team, was killed Christmas eve, while driving a mail truck for the Post Office.

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This will be a basic course to help prepare the student for a more competent acting job in conventional theatre, central staging, and TELEVISION

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

NOW that the local halls are once again bulging with eager and smiling faces, it's just about time to roll up our sleeves and get set for tonight's celebrash.

No doubt the entire populace hereabouts is likewise preparing to climax this past week of "protest education" with something in the way of a gay and flowing New Year's Eve.

Along with the coming of each New Year though, an inevitable evil always seems to sneak into the act. Yep, it's time for making New Year's resolutions.

Up to last Sunday morning we have also been a devout follower of the sport but, after reading a little spiel in the magazine section, This Week, we have thrown in the towel.

Gloomy January

According to the informative gem which was entitled You Can Graph Your Life, more people wind up in a depressed mood near the end of January than at any other time throughout the year.

And what was a reason given for this annual letdown? Sorry, Buster, but a prolonged hangover wasn't even mentioned. The best they could do was to lay the blame on those nasty little resolutions.

Briefly, this is what the man said. The average American starts off in great shape during the first part of the month. The effects of New Year's Eve are gone, he has made some wonderful resolutions, and he is all set for a good year.

Then, as life would have it, he begins to break his resolutions, and with each successive loss of will power he becomes more and more discouraged and disappointed with himself. Result—a depressed mood near the end of January.

Although the above is cited as only a hypothesis in regard to what causes the January slump, it seems worthy of consideration. Why run the risk of starting the year off on the wrong foot?

Make 'Em and Break 'Em

The argument that some people have more will power than others doesn't hold up too well either. Look at all the characters who keep making and breaking the same list of resolutions year after year.

Local intellects should take particular notice of this fact. A state of mental anguish always exists prior to finals, so why heap more coal upon the fire?

With finals scheduled from January 31 to February 4, a session of mental turmoil caused by dissipated resolutions could well be the final straw for many brain trusts..

So play it safe and resolve not to make any resolutions, thereby insuring yourself of a happy mental state before finals and subsequent academic success, or something.

Floral Group Prepares For Oak. Annual Show

Students of the Horticulture class are making preparations for the Oakland Annual Garden Show next spring, John Lawrence, Flower Shop instructor, said today.

Actual work on the display will begin next week.

The Floriculture and Flower Shop students will combine their efforts in an attempt to win the first prize for the third time.

Rosenthal To Help Select Photo Of Year

Joseph Rosenthal, instructor of press photography, was recently named to the committee to select the picture of the year for the yearbook published by Encyclopedia Britannica.

Together with the new equipment received, this honorary position for one of its members, brings the college's photography department to an equal basis with other institutions on the West Coast.

The equipment consists of general photography materials, along with additional cameras that are being distributed among students, furnishing adequate equipment for everyone, department representatives said.

Child Development Class To Open Here

Child Development, a study of the physical and mental processes through prenatal and adolescent life, will be offered by the Home Economics department during Spring semester, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, disclosed today.

Rose Allen Kraft, instructor who proposed formulating the course to be catalogued as Home Economics 9, will teach the class. A prerequisite is not required for enrollment, Luckmann said.

Students majoring in this field will derive a knowledge of a child's physical growth and development not paralleled by any course at this college, Miss Kraft believes.

She further explained that although sociology and psychology are primarily concerned with studying the child, these courses approach the subject from opposite tangents.

Sociologists emphasize the family as an institution, and psychologists investigate emotional behavior.

Miss Kraft agreed, however, that "there will probably be some overlapping, but I do not expect too much of this. This course will be invaluable to Home Economics majors, and will aid greatly in building up our department."

College Grid Group Plays At Lake Merced

Coached by All-American Johnny Shield, formerly of Santa Clara, the San Francisco Wildcats, composed of exclusively City College personnel, will entertain the Hood Creamery grid team at Lake Merced, Sunday at 2:00 p.m. Admission is free.

The Wildcat lineup is as follows: L.E., West; L.T., Monte; L.G., Kaffke; C., Litvinov; R.G., Sahagian; R.T., Dawson; R.E., Bender; L.H., Smith, R.; R.H., Myers; Q., Bettencourt, and F., Crouch.

The Wildcat starting lineup includes members of the City College varsity as well as members of the junior varsity.

Club Advisory Board Elects Officers Today

Club Advisory Board will hold nominations for election of officers for next semester during its meeting today during college hour, 10:40 a.m., according to Jim Davis, board president.

The board will also be expected to vote on amendments to its constitution, one clause of which provides that the name of Club Advisory Board be changed to Club Activities Board, Davis said.

Ex Ram Miss Among 10 Top Women Of Year, Named As Craftswoman

Ceramic Art Work On Display Now

Ceramic art and hand pottery will be the feature attraction of the main building showcase for the next two weeks.

Illustrating the work of the ceramics class, all of the pottery on exhibit was made by students. The dishes, cooking ware, salt and pepper shakers, and pots in the display were made by molding, glazing, and baking clay.

Instructor Ray Walker thinks that both his advanced class and the beginning students are turning out some colorful and professional looking work.

The showcase was set up by the display class and is one of a series acquainting students with work done throughout the college.



JADE SNOW WONG, salutatorian of the 1940 class of City College, was given the distinction as one of the Ten Young Women of the Year by Mademoiselle magazine for her pottery and ceramics exhibits in New York museum and art galleries.

Jade Snow Wong Was Salutatorian, Honor Student Here

Jade Snow Wong, City College graduate in 1940, yesterday was named one of the ten Young Women of the Year by Mademoiselle Magazine.

The San Francisco craftswoman, whose pottery has won museum exhibition throughout the United States, received one of the magazine's ten 1948 Merit Awards for Signal Achievement in a ceremony in New York City's Hampshire House.

The awards, sterling silver medallions, were presented by Betsy Talbot Blackwell, Mademoiselle's Editor-in-Chief.

Outstanding Student

Miss Wong, known to City College students as Constance, was graduated from City College in 1940, and delivered the salutatory address at the commencement exercises. She was named the winner of the Women's State award because of her high grade average while attending City College.

The young woman artist was also named the highest ranking student of Mills College, class of 1942.

Her pottery has been exhibited by the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan, in New York City, and Harper's magazine will publish her autobiography.

The attractive craftswoman is an author and a model as well, and has written several magazine articles.

Working Women

Miss Wong is probably the only Chinese-American woman to run a ceramics business in the United States, and she was interviewed with other winners as to the problems faced by women who work.

She feels that "there is a great respect for the woman who is an artist, and there is no prejudice against her advancement or financial return so long as she is also a good businesswoman."

She began her ceramics business in 1945, won second prize in earthenware at the 1947 California exhibit, and third prize in enamels at the Los Angeles County Fair this year.

Grade Distribution Slated Next Monday In College Hour Ceremony

Distribution of mid-term grades will take place Monday, January 3, during a special college hour, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling, said last week.

Following the form that was originated for the first mid-term distribution, grades will be given out in various rooms about the campus, according to surname initials.

The rooms where grades can be picked up in relation to initials are as follows:

INITIALS	ROOM	INITIALS	ROOM
Aa to Al	35	Ko to Ky	31
An to Ap	68	Lab to Lan	190
Ar to Az	33M	Lao to Len	183
Ba	208	Leo to Liz	181
Be	209	Ll to Lo	200
Bi to Bl	211	Mell to Merll	6A
Bo	212	Merl to MeW	6W
Bra to Bri	213	Maa to Man	98
Bro	214	Mar to Maz	94
Bru to Bu	215	Mc to Mi	96
Ca to Ce	104	Mo	81
Cha to Chi	101	Mo to My	93
Chl to Co	103	Na to Ng	188
Cod to Cho	105	Ni to Ny	190
Co to Crl	101	O	113
Crs to Cz	103	Pa	1A
Da	251	Pe to Pl	10
De	255	Pl to Ps	And.
Di	256	Q	And.
Don to Dor	257	Ra to Rel	58
Dos to Dy	258	Rem to Rod	3L
E	100	Roe to Ry	5M
Fa to Fl	1A	Sa to Sea	302
Fl to Fre	1D	Seb to Sem	301
Fos to Fo	1Q	Sen to Sil	309
Ga to Gen	111	Sim to Sod	310
Geo to Gol	112	Som to Ste	311
Gom to Gra	132	Sti to Sz	312
Gre to Gy	133	Tab to The	341
Haa to Han	114	Thu to Ty	340
Har to Haz	11D	U	136
Hea to Hig	11E	V	136
Hil to Hor	11L	Wa to Wex	204
Hos to Hy	11M	Wh to Wil	205
I	11M	Woe to Won	206
Ja to Joe	15	Woo to Wyn	207
Joh to Ju	110	Y	2D
Ka to Kem	5A	Z	2D
Ken to Kns	30		

"Students will have difficulty getting their grades after the distribution date," Dr. Marsh said. "In fact," he added, "some students will miss out altogether if they do not pick up their grades at that time."

Setting a new mark for the annual classic, Michigan's Jim Brieske "toed" seven consecutive point after touchdowns in the 49-0 route of Southern California's Trojans in the '48 Rose Bowl.

Last Day For Leave Of Absences Friday

Students planning to take a leave of absence must file petitions in the registrar's office no later than Friday, January 7, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

No leaves of absence will be authorized after this date, Miss Learnard warned, and those students who drop out without filing petitions in the registrar's office by this date will receive a final grade of F in the courses they are undertaking.

Since mid-term grades will be distributed Monday, January 3, Miss Learnard said, students should be aware of their plans well before the leave deadline.

Gold Dust Bowl Game Receipts Clear $1000

A guarantee of $1000 and five per cent of the net gate will be the proceeds from the Gold Dust Bowl game, according to Controller Oscar Anderson.

Of the 2000 tickets allotted to City College of San Francisco, 644 were sold, bringing the amount turned over to the Gold Dust Bowl Committee to $1,594, bank figures indicate.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice-Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 — NUMBER 20

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Clubs Will Meet Once Again Today—Brady

Club meetings, absent from the college schedule for several weeks are to be held during college hour at 10:40 a.m. today, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Clubs will meet in rooms assigned earlier in the semester.

Brady also declared that the following Friday, January 14, will be for an election candidates' rally, held in the auditorium. Club meetings will be resumed the following Friday, January 21.

Opera Auditions Start Next Week

Auditions for next spring's college musical productions of The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, and Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, will take place daily next week, starting Tuesday, January 11, Co-directors Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler announced.

Eager for an early start in casting, since this will be the first time two large musical productions are planned for the same semester, the directors urged all music and drama enthusiasts to try their talents for possible roles.

Auditions will be held at 3 o'clock in the college auditorium.

The Marriage of Figaro, first full scale production of the Opera Workshop, will have a few openings for students outside the workshop, Miss Badger said.

Naughty Marietta, which will feature a large cast of singers, actors, and dancing groups, offers opportunity to approximately 100 students.

Tentative plans schedule campus presentation of The Marriage of Figaro before the Easter vacation in April, while Naughty Marietta will be produced late in May.

Stan Sadler, college artist, is already designing stage sets for The Marriage of Figaro.

A Cappella Concert Slated January 18

Both serious and light opera selections will be presented by the college A Cappella Choir in a concert slated for the Scottish Rite organizations January 28, Flossita Badger, music director, said today.

Featured soloists for the program, to be held in the Scottish Rite auditorium, are David Arrillaga, Irene Boullet, Carolyn Herfield, Eileen Scott and Bob Sherratt.

Orchestra Issues Cry For More Musicians

Students wanting to play in the college orchestra need not be music majors, Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director, said this week.

Many of the orchestra members are not music majors but students who enjoy playing an instrument. "More orchestra participants, especially string and woodwind musicians, are needed and should try out now for participation in spring opera production," Cahn added.

Officers for the orchestra group include Bill Murray, orchestra manager; Christine Di Silio, librarian; and Robert Tefft, acting student director.

Flower Shop Begins Ming Tree Project

Construction of Dwarf trees, better known as Ming trees, will be the project of The Flower Shop during the next few weeks, according to John Lawrence, shop director.

The idea of these display trees originated and has been most developed in the Orient.

Ming trees have become a fad in the home, and are very expensive because of the delicate and creative construction, Lawrence said.

Dwarf trees resemble ancient trees except for their size.

Vote-Seekers' Petitions Due

Tuesday Initial Day For Election Candidates To Begin Campaigning

Candidates for Associated Student offices, whose petitions to run are due today, will begin their election campaigns on Tuesday, January 11, according to Walt McRae, Election Committee chairman.

A rigid set of rules has been set for the coming elections, and any violation will result in the disqualification of the candidate, McRae said.

Campaign posters will be used as usual but all must be approved by the Publications Board before being hung. Posters will be accepted for consideration by the board chairman next Tuesday, between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

Only ten placards of 22" x 28" size will be allowed for each candidate, five on or about the campus and five in the off-campus stores.

No campaigning will be permitted in the student lounge during the elections, and all posters must be removed from the voting area before the elections take place, the rules provide.

A $15 limit has been placed on campaign expenditures, and this includes the candidate's own funds and also donations from other persons and organizations. McRae placed emphasis on the latter statement.

All handbills, minor parades and other publicity stunts must have the approval of the Dean of Men or Women, McRae added.

Elections will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, January 19 and 20, in the student lounge between 9:30 and 3 o'clock.

The Election Committee anticipates the use of the voting machines again this semester.

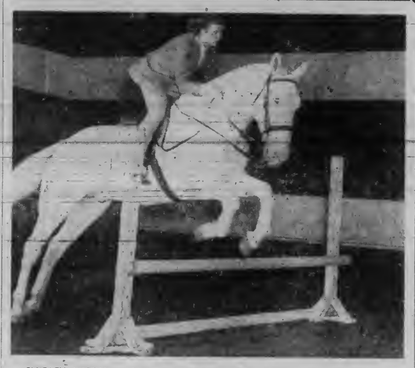
Student Council Agree On Election Rules

Acceptance of instructors' letters of recommendations in lieu of the stipulated 1.0 grade average for eligibility of candidacy in the coming Associated Student elections was agreed upon by the councilmen at Tuesday's Student Council meeting.

The debate that precipitated the ruling was sparkplugged by Councilman Jim Fernhoff who took to task last semester's council policy of accepting the letters from instructors of candidates who were carrying less than the required 1.0 point average.

Commented Dean Jack Brady: "Last semester 13 students brought to the council letters stating that the recorded mid-term grades were either a typographical error on the part of the instructor or that the recorded mid-term grade did not show the true scholastic ability of the candidate in question."

The council was moved to action by Election Committee Chairman Walt McRae's suggestion that either the council accepts any grade average below the legal limit, with the letters as qualifications, or that the standard 1.0 be used as the criterion.



SHIRLEY AUSTIN, crack equestrienne and WAA president, goes over the top as she makes with a Lone Ranger in preparation for the WAA Horse Show to be held at the St. Francis Riding Academy tomorrow night, January 8. Miss Austin will take an active part in the show.

WAA Presents Horse Show At Riding Club Tomorrow Night

By Rose Hardle

Climaxing months of preparation, the Woman's Athletic Association presents its annual inter-collegiate horse show tomorrow night at the St. Francis Riding Club, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

The traditional event, featuring both men and women riders from City College as well as six other Northern California colleges, will be held at 7:30 p.m., and admission will be free.

24 Rams Compete

A total of 31 contestants will take part in the show, 24 of whom are representing City College. Participants from this college are Mary Allison, Jean Sliter, Joe Glickman, Nora Thompson, Hank Gumpel, advanced riders; Bob Ott, Annette Low, Dorothy Hayes, Carolyn Reiss, Shirley Austin, Jaequeline Miller, Diane Beach, Helen Glassner, intermediates; and Pat Simmons, Margaret Vaughan, Merritt Olds, Bob Vehlow, Jeanann Kaeppe, Laura Insigne, Roberta Reams, Maureen Carolla, Jean Sommer, and Allyn Shter, beginners.

Other colleges taking part include the University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, and San Mateo Junior College.

Three Judges Named

Judges chosen for the show are Cornelia Van Ness Cress of Mills College, Alma Ricker of San Francisco, and Fred McMillan of the Con Car Ranch.

James Shaw, famous for his work in announcing local polo games, will be the announcer for the show.

Exhibitions will range from beginners to advanced horsemanship, and it has been announced that a perpetual trophy will be presented by the WAA to the winner of the day.

Yearbook Staff Remind Grads Of Picture Date

Graduation pictures for Ram-Pages, the college yearbook, are scheduled to be taken during next week, January 10 to 14, according to a statement released by Jeanne Marsh, managing editor.

All sophomores who are scheduled for a "sitting" are urged to be prompt for their appointments. They have been asked to come to Building 2, Room B, where the pictures will be taken, at least five minutes early in order to don cap and gown.

Men should wear white shirts and ties. There are no other dress requirements. Seventy-five cents must be paid before the picture is taken.

Sophomore Class To Present Formal

One of the biggest social events of the new year hits City College Saturday, January 29, when the Sophomore class presents its annual Sophomore Formal at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium between 9 and 10 o'clock.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the winning king and queen by the Sophomore class, each being presented with a personal loving cup.

Jackson Terry and his orchestra from Oakland will offer an evening of musical entertainment, Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president, announced.

This being the formal event of the year, dress for the evening will be tuxedoes or dark suits for men, and formals for women. Corsages will also be in order.

Bids for the affair are being sold at $1.80 per couple.

Members of the dance committee who are making preparations for the annual event are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Living Accommodations Available On Campus

Living accommodations for 35 male students are now available in campus dormitories, according to Fred McFarland, campus housing counselor.

Because of a new policy, these accommodations are now open to non-veterans, as well as veterans, on a "first come-first served" basis. Applications should be made to McFarland at his office in Building 2.

To students now feeling the pinch of the housing shortage, McFarland announced that space for approximately 50 additional students would be available in another month with the ending of the current semester.

Calendar Shows Today Last Day For Leaves

College officials again warned that today is the last day for filing petitions for leaves of absence.

The petitions must be in the registrar's office by 5:30 p.m. today.

Students who may be required to drop out of college after today will receive a final grade of F for the dropped courses.

Sorority Pledges Aid Library Staff

By Mabel Davis

Recognizing the large load now being handled by the college library staff, Delta Psi sorority pledges have volunteered to assist the library staff one hour a week, Katharine Pedley, cataloging librarian, disclosed.

The work is being done as a service to the college and no monetary reward is being given.

Although a few pledges work on the main floor, doing such jobs as typing notices for overdue books, most women aid Mrs. Pedley upstairs.

Their assistance is used for the typing of pockets, pasting pockets, and typing book lists.

The sorority undertaking, which is to relieve mounting tasks of the librarians, was highly commended by Mrs. Pedley.

"Without their help," she said, "I would have a dilluent, if not impossible, job of clearing the records for this semester."

Many other colleges have profited with volunteer students. Pasadena Junior College is typical of one where volunteers number forty assisting the staff.

Talent Placement Show Set For Next Semester

Love Again, a musical originally scheduled for Saturday, February 5 presentation, has been postponed to the spring semester, since it comes too close to the end of the semester, Hewitt Kendall, Talent Placement Bureau director, announced yesterday.

The bureau program, when presented, will feature as its theme song, "Can It Be Love Again?", from which the title was taken.

Cast members include Roy Barnett, Dave Irvine, Stan Sadler, Hewitt Kendall, Jo Ann Seslow, Joan Anderson, Carolyn Herfield, Michael Cohen, Tony Cuevas, and Barney Howell.

Outstanding Student Receives Service Award

Unsung heroes behind the scene of campus activities will be considered for special recognition, when a committee of student leaders meet in February to select an outstanding student for a Superior Service Award.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, who made the announcement, stated the award would be presented to the person who attains an acceptable academic record while contributing most to the welfare of the college during the fall semester.

The honor, initiated this semester by Ferguson, will be accorded to the student selected by a specific five-man committee. The special choosing staff consists of Ferguson, John Pfeffer, Walt MacRae, Jim Fernhoff, and Jack Hurley.

Students performing outstanding service in the many diversified fields of campus life, will be considered by their capacity and efficiency in contributing eminently to the well-being of the college, Ferguson said.

"This meritorious distinction is being offered," Ferguson volunteered, "with the intention of promoting greater student interest in the college, and also with the purpose of stimulating extensive student participation in student functions."

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 20 FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 PAGE 2

Campus Politics Take A New Twist; Student "Cross Filing" Is Utilized

REFLECTING the common gossip of the politically interested students about the campus, we find that an unusual situation has arisen in respect to the candidacy for certain offices.

The student opinion expressed seemed to possess a tinge of wonderment as to why the candidates for the presidency and vice-presidency are all members of fraternities and sororities.

This, under pre-war circumstances, would not seem the least unusual. But since the organization of The Student League in the Fall of 1947, the concept of the voting students appeared to be sharpened.

For here at last, they thought, were two political parties. One sponsored and supported by the fraternities and sororities, and another sponsored and supported by the campus clubs and any independent interested student.

Some student quarters think that such a situation means that The Student League is defeated as a political force. They reason that with Student League candidates as members of the opposing group, then obviously, regardless of the outcome of the election, the fraternity party will emerge victorious.

On the other hand, students reason, such a situation is indicative of the decline of the fraternities as a political force on the campus.

Through study, these students are of the belief that should the Student League candidates be elected, even though they are members of fraternities and sororities, the candidates' general idea of representative government will be a reality.

They further feel that although The Student League candidates are members of a social-invitational group, it will in no way affect their political ability within campus government.

Again, the fraternity political supporters feel, that the continuation of fraternity dominated polities will be apparent, because they have been in control for years.

The Guardsman feels that this situation of "cross filing" will at least cause some added interest at the polls—if nothing else.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

THROUGH the courtesy of the Call-Bulletin, a lively little gem entitled Office Orchids recently featured two ex-City College students.

The students in discussion, the Misses June Schammel and Lucille Kanister, had no such luck, however, when they were students at this college. It took them some two or three years out in the wide world before their merits were extolled to the public.

It all tends to indicate the injustices of the mass education system when two such lovely women (a blonde and a brunette, respectively) are not given attention when in the bloom of youth.

Presently "old women" in their early twenties, the Misses Schammel and Kanister are working respectively, as a secretary in the office of the City Assessor in the City Hall, and as a TWA hostess (thanks to their superior educations at the City College, natch).

This edifying article hails Miss Schammel as a blue-eyed blonde with domestic tendencies (can an interest in cooking when there is someone else to wash the dishes?)

She also has literary ambitions (hard at work on her first unwritten novel, maybe?).

Miss Kanister, in Office Orchids of the previous issue, is pictured as a charming TWA hostess. A petite brunette with figure to match, she is also a graduate of the City College, and an ex-member of Kappa Phi sorority, to boot.

We remember a party of some months previous at which the young woman in question was present. At this time she had not, as yet, experienced the hardships of the cold world beyond the student store.

The irony of the whole situation is that these two young ladies should not be hailed when they were young, happy, and still capable of party-enjoying.

But with the advent of careers, domestic interests, and writing ambitions, they are pictured as mediocre young women with little vestige of their former vitality remaining. Such a condition is not fitting to such charming women, however.

Courage the Call-Bulletin may get a new writer for Office Orchids we may get a new writer for this column, too.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Final Exams Loom

To Flunk Or Not To Flunk — Issue Uppermost In Collegiates' Minds

By Johnnie Dorris

To study or not to study, that is the question. Whether 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer the slings and arrows of outrageous instructors or to take up books against a sea of subjects, and by studying end them.

Not exactly as Shakespeare said, but much more fitting to the City College campus in this "homie stretch" period before finals.

This is the time in every semester when male students begin debating the feasibility of joining the Army, and female students get married in an attempt to evade final examinations.

The problem, though, is not so easily settled. The men usually decide that joining the Army might be jumping from the frying pan into the fire, and the women do not always have a willing male. Thus life gets "tejous."

This period in any semester marks the change from abstract possibilities to cold, hard realities.

Although the word "flunk" at one time held no fear for students, it is rapidly becoming a word filled with ominous meaning.

Parents until now could be put off with a light flick of the hand and an unincriminating expression like "grades? oh, all right, I guess," but soon, alas, they must be given the horrible details.

And parents, it seems, still harbor an old-fashioned belief that a college is an institution of learning.

More and more students will be forced to forego a night-out with the ONE for a night-in with, if you'll pardon the expression, studies.

And the rest is silence, or more appropriately, hard work.

Men Behind The Curtain Raisers Take Their Bows

By Dale Butterfield

Behind the scenes at any theatrical production are unsung artists who feel the lure of the theater as strongly as the performers or the audience.

They never appear before the curtain—and seldom are recipients themselves of the recognition their work gives the production as a whole.

Speaking locally, in terms of a campus that has reached a high peak in music, drama, and light opera production, the college boasts two students, outstanding behind-the-scenes-artists. Bill Carter and Bob Stranton, light and stage men who, as agreed by music and drama instructors, perform their work with an air of professionalism.

Each is adept in either field, but Carter specializes in stage lighting, and Stranton in staging; together they form a well-balanced team.

Since their first years in Lincoln High School, when Stranton and Carter started lighting effect and stage supervision as a team, they have worked together.

"Since effect and lighting supervision is just a hobby with me," Carter says, "and there is nothing in the world I would rather do."

Stage supervision is not the main endeavor of these students. Carter is making preparation for the radio engineering field and Stranton for the publications field.

The two students, with Little Theater work as past experience, came to the college and soon after, an acute illustration of their artistic work was reflected in last spring's Vagabond King — the production which helped make the Hurley Village playground project a success.

Since this production, they have worked on stage props for College Daze; the humorous and hilarious, The Man Who Came To Dinner, starring John Lord; the cultural Opera Workshop Concert, and the just recently produced annual Christmas concert.

Directors of these past productions, when asked of the two students' ability, stated, "They go about their job with little or no hesitancy and they assume full responsibility."

Club Cavalcade . . . .

By Jim Baker

• **C. C. S. F. Band:** There will be a meeting during college hour today and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• **Forum Club Meeting:** Subject of tonight's discussion will be Contemporary Music at the home of Dorothy Mercer, advisor, 2231 Jackson Street. All students are invited to be there at 8 p.m.

• **Hillel:** The local chapter in cooperation with the chapter of S.F. State College and the Shereth Seniors will present a dance, Winter Ball, at the Shereth Israel Temple, tonight from 9 to 12 o'clock. Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

• **Theta Tau:** The pledge dinner-dance is slated tomorrow, January 8, at the Claremont Hotel.

• **Beta Geta Gil:** Will hold a joint meeting with the brother fraternity, Beta Geta Goil, next Wednesday at the home of the brotherhood's president, Seigfried Katchakold. At the meeting future marriages will be planned between members in order to retain the same pin letters.



College Thespians Try For Shakespeare Roles

By Bud Price

Cries of "Gadzooks" and "Odsblood" are being heard in the basement of the main building these days, as Shakespeare's tragic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Paul Ellison, goes into first rehearsals.

The play, generally considered Shakespeare's greatest comedy, is to be presented with authentic sixteenth century music.

Director Ellison states that the five-act satire will be presented for four days starting Friday night, January 21, and running through Tuesday night, January 25.

City College play-goers will recognize some of the characters from The Man Who Came To Dinner in Twelfth Night, as the curtain opens for the first act, whisking you back three hundred and fifty years to the time of Shakespeare.

Cast as Sebastian is Don Landers. Ray Rhine will portray Antonio, and Jack Hulse is in the role of Orsino.

The remainder of the characters include Bob Jones as the Sea Captain, Bill Hayes as Valentine and the Priest, Hewitt Kendall as Curio, Jack Jones as Sir Toby Belch, Dick Vreeland as Sir Andrew Aguecheek, Dick Totaro as Malvolio, Dave Irvine as Fabian.

Feste, the Clown, will be played by Pat Paulsen and Charles Panlagua, Roselyn Sydell and Jo Ann Setlow will portray Olivia, Mary Cook and Mary Ann Steyart will play Viola, and Barbara Andress will be seen as Maria.

The comedy is summed up as a definite three hours of both serious and humorous entertainment.

Rose Bowl, Smos Bowl! Cal Lost, Program Cost

Because the Rose Bowl game is an important facet in West Coast athletics, the fact that a former star back at City College carried the ball twice for the Bears in this game, brings to this campus some semblance of interest.

The two-time ball carrier and flash of the '46 Ram championship team is Staten Webster. In addition to his grid chores while at the college, Mr. Webster was a sports reporter for The Guardsman.

Although this information was not given in the mammoth Rose Bowl program (selling price of one dollar), some unimportant information was contained therein.

On (roughly) page 80, of the 95-page brochure, it was disclosed that Montana, generally the doormat of the Pacific Coast Conference, is not known as the University of Montana, but as Montana State University. The grizzly state also possesses a Montana State college, which indicates that things are in a confused state.

Although the massive advertisement for the Big Nine and the Pacific Coast Conference (it also managed to sneak in the Northwestern and California rosters and starting line-ups) made very few errors, under the section donated to Cal, there appeared a slight blurb.

This Rose Bowl annual slipped in a statement that the University had 43,424 students and then went on to list the campuses. We don't like L.A either, but there is no need to omit UCLA from the roster.

Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I extend my most grateful and sincere thanks to Roy Pasini and The Guardsman for the very kind article about me in the December 10 issue. I humbly hope that I will be able to live up to half the nice things that were said about me.

But even more important than that I'd like to extend sincere appreciation on behalf of the A Cappella Choir for the wonderful cooperation which The Guardsman staff has given us in the past, especially for the last Christmas Concert. Without your help it would be extremely difficult to reach all the students and other interested parties with information about what we consider and hope to prove very worthwhile projects.

Thank you again very much.

Tony Cuevas,
Manager, A Cappella Choir.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 20 FRIDAY, JANUARY 7, 1949 PAGE 3

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

BILL FISCHER, the Rams' baseball and football line mentor, acted as umpire in last Saturday's East-West battle at Kezar. The City College coach, a former All-American guard at St. Mary's, had plenty of company, though. Another Bill Fischer (no relation to the Ram coach), an All-American guard at Notre Dame during 1948, was playing for the East eleven. . . .

Tom Wilson, the college's intramural director, did a fine job acting as referee in the aforementioned East-West clash. We watched the game over a television set in a nice, dry office, while poor Wilson and Fischer had to slush through a lot of mud in Kezar Isle. . . .

Staten Webster and Jim Turner, two former Ram grid stars, played heads-up ball for California in the Rose Bowl against Northwestern. . . .

Mike O'Neil and Ken Cameron, also former local stars, helped the blue-and-gold Bears win the Pacific Coast Conference Tournament cage title at the Cow Palace last week. O'Neil is presently the leading scorer for the fast improving Cal squad. . . .

Gene Gorden, the junior varsity end who was injured at the Post Office during the holidays, is now back in college. There is now nothing wrong with Gorden, despite many false rumors that have been circulating around the campus. . . .

Al Litvinov, reserve center on the football team, has been very busy the past couple of weeks. He has been doing a fancy paint job on the fences around the West Campus. . . .

Ray Poznekoff told us the other day that he will probably be playing for the San Jose State Spartans come next grid season. . . .

Where is Ollie Matson going? Everyone would like to know the answer to that question, but we don't think even Matson has made up his mind, yet. The All-American junior college flash could help many college teams next season. Nevada and San Jose State look very inviting!

Talking about future college plans, the Payne twins, Bob and Don, are definitely heading for the University of Southern California campus after the spring semester. Sam Barry, the Trojans' coach, can certainly use these talented Ram basketball and golf stars. . . .

When the local City College football players participated in the Fog Bowl contest last Sunday, each gridder had to chip in with a little cash to help pay for the rental of the Galileo field. Thus, their amateur status was preserved. Jack Marcus, declared ineligible for the Rams during the season, was the star of the game, completing almost every pass he tossed. . . .

Lou Batmale, counsellor at this college, has been doing an outstanding job refereeing basketball games around the Bay Area this season. . . .

Cats Win In Fog Bowl

Composed of a collection of City College gridders, the Wildcats belted the Robin Hood Creamery team 19-6 in the Fog Bowl at Galileo High School Field, Sunday, January 2.

Jack Marcus, Pete Osuna, Bill Marcus, Rudy Smith, and Al Myers were the backs, while Bob Kaffke, Merv Fauss, Leo Camp, Ray Poznekoff, Al Litvinov, and Dean Beuder played in the line.

Both Soph And Faculty Hoopsters Work Hard Preparing For Traditional Tilt

By Larry Baldocchi

Sports fans or not, few will miss one of the biggest inter-collegiate conflicts of the semester, one that will feature many laughs and maybe even more surprises, when a sophomore quintet clashes with a dark-horse professor's team in a basketball game in the men's gymnasium Friday, January 21, during the college hour.

The coaching duties for the "intellectuals," (sometimes they are called professors) have been taken over by Jack "Confident" Brady.

As yet there have been no reports of the profs holding any practice sessions, probably because they figure on an easy win over the sophs.

However, there is a rumor around the college that Roy "Determined" Diederichsen, who is the varsity boxing coach for the college and one of the mainstays on the profs' squad, has been secretly working out in the men's gymnasium in the afternoons.

Maybe Coach Diederichsen is not as confident about the coming game as his Coach, "Confident" Brady.

When the profs take to the hardwoods on January 21, they will boast such stars as Diederichsen, Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, John "Hot Shot" Selig, Grover "Tarzan" Kleumper, and Jack "Rock 'Em Up" Cuddy.

The mighty sophomores are still in the process of forming a squad, and hope that any student interested in playing in this gala affair will inform either George Capanis, coach for the soph squad, or Bernie Davis.

A few of the brave students signed up for the sophomore squad are Roy Pasini, who showed his basketball ability playing in the intramural basketball league; Dick Featherstonhaugh; Guardsman Editor Herb Levy; Walt Roessing, assistant Sports Editor, The Guardsman; Gene Ellison, and Roy Hurlbert.

Soph Coach Capanis admitted that mighty as his squad obviously is, the class still needs further support in the form of ruthless, fearless men.



EXCHANGING A FRIENDLY HANDSHAKE in mutual agreement are Block SF President Al Athanasopoulos and society sponsor, Ralph Hillsman, after discussing plans for the group's forthcoming banquet to be held Wednesday night, January 12, at the college cafeteria.

All new members will be hosted by the 20 active incumbents of the society at the semi-annual affair which gets underway at 7 o'clock.

Expected to be in attendance also as guests are President A. J. Cloud, Vice-President J. Paul Mohr, Dean Edward E. Sandys, Assistant Dean John J. Brady, Franklin C. "Doc" Sewell, Jules Fraden, and the staff of physical education instructors.

Among those to be feted will be 16 players from the third place soccer team and 35 stalwarts of the Rams' championship grid squad.

Non-active members desirous of taking in the occasion will be admitted for a fee of $2.

Ram Cagers Rout Marin And Menlo To Annex Title At Cow Palace

By Bob Quinlan

SWEEPING all opposition aside with comparative ease so far, the City College basketball squad is truly a definite threat to their NCJC conference foes this year.

Playing the best ball in winning seven straight contests have been, left to right, Captain Jim Caldwell, Bob Metheny, Don Payne, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, all-conference guard for the Rams last year, Doug "Ih eeye" Truelson, leading scorer, and Marty Schneider.



City College's battering Ram cagers came out of the Cow Palace's two-year college Preliminary Tourney with everything but the cows last week.

The local quintet rolled over College of Marin and Menlo College to win the tourney title, while forward Doug Truelson and guard Don Payne, adding to City College's cassaba glory, were honored with berths on the all-tourney team. Payne also received a trophy denoting him as the meet's best defensive player.

Other members of the all-tourney team are Menlo's Brad Gleason, San Mateo's Fed Prescott, and Dave Herbert of Marin. Dallas Brock, Menlo's deadly forward, received the best offensive player trophy for being the tourney's highest scorer with 27 points.

Payne received his trophy along with Captain Jim Caldwell, who received City College's championship trophy, just before the Cal-Stanford finale.

In the championship game, last Thursday, Menlo offered the Rams little opposition. The Oaks accumulated only nine points in the first half, although they gained a more respectable score in the second half while dropping the tilt 32-57.

Coach Ralph Hillsman received a pleasant surprise in the outstanding play of reserve forward Marty Schneider. Schneider and the aforementioned Payne, both tallying ten points to share high point honors, were the game's standouts.

High scorer for the Rams in the tourney was Truelson with 22 tallies, closely followed by Kev Duggan with 16, Payne with 15, Bob Metheny with 14, and Les Brilliant with 12.

Local Boxers Prepare For Swatfest With California

City College's professor of swat, Roy Diederichsen, is hard pressed for time these days in prepping his varsity boxing squad for the approaching intercollegiate campaigns.

Commencing Tuesday, January 11, the Rams jog across the bay for an informal "hit" together with the University of California ringsters.

Hardly extended recently in routing San Francisco State's pugilists through a 13-1 tally runaway, the locals have yet to be tried to the full measure of their capabilities.

Competition for starting slots is considerably fierce, with the abundant crop of newcomers giving the holdover veterans a tussle for job security.

As it now stands, the top candidates in the punch parade are bantams Johnny Fisher and Ed Saito; lightweights Len Garcia, Al Chappuis, and promising Don Gerich; welterweights Roy Damas, Nick Cahill, and corners Josy Karp and Jerry Stern; and middleweights Joe Jackson and dependable Joe Veneacasave.

In the heftier divisions, Darrel Victor and Neil Shelnerdine vie for 165-pound laurels, while chunky Oscar Brown, light heavy, and the Samoan socker Frank Suenaga, heavyweight, hold forth in their brackets.

Gentleman Jim Corbett fought in the ring 18 years and never suffered a black eye or bloody nose.

Ski Rams Make Debut In NCAA Meet Feb. 7

City College will be represented in the Northern California Athletic Association ski classic by a new squad recently formed and known as the Ski Rams.

The snow fest will be held on Monday, February 7, on the Highway 50 ski run.

The Ski Rams first became recognized as an official college skiing group in the fall of 1945. Since that time the Ski Rams have hoped to participate in interscholastic competition.

The forthcoming February meet will be the first time that this endeavor has been realized.

All students with skiing ability and who are interested in joining the Ski Ram Squad are requested to inform Bill Johnson, president of the group, His telephone number is MOntrose 4-8266.

A ski trip has been planned for the week-end of January 15, at Spooner Summit Ski Area.

Balboans Dominate Intra Grid Finals

Although the Balboa Wildcats won the intramural grid competition, Harvey Roscelli of the Balboa Ramblers captured the scoring title with 20 points.

Rudy Smith of the Balboa Blues scored 25 points but was declared ineligible when the defending champions were disqualified.

The championship Balboa Wildcats will receive gold plated belt buckles. The Wildcat roster included Don Mallen, Frank Monte, Irv Thomas, Bob Frazier, Emmett Lynch, Rudy Berlolozzi, Roy Hurlbert, Frank Gallo, Stan Cordes, Hal Flinn, and Don Lakin. This team's goal line was never crossed during the tourney.

Second place medals go to the Falcons. Members were Tom Joez, Bob Orr, Bob Mellegre, Larry Baldocchi, Ed Roper, Bob Quinlan, Gil Morrison, Bob Gonsalves, Bob Parenti, and Phil Hallenbech.

The rags-to-riches Wildcats reached the finals by upset wins over the Ten Pins and heavily favored Ramblers, while the Falcons claimed victories over Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Ten Men of Iron, and the Balboa Blues, the latter a default win.

35 Days — Until Graduation for those February Grads

Ten Carat Gold
Faceted Ruby (Bezel Set)
Life-time Lasting Quality
Beautiful and Distinctive Design

In Two Sizes
Ladies' Miniature or Men's Massive
On Display At The Lobby Showcase — Main Building
$5.00 Deposit Required At The College Bank

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

A VICTIM of the current "cold war," and therefore unable to cough up anything worthy of a full col-yum, today's effort will consist mainly of a few short sniffles.

Cold days make for much radio listening, and while pursuing the above mentioned sport, we ran into the following bit of well steeled irony.

Seems as though, at long last, the men of the mike have taken up the battle against racial prejudice. As fillers between regular network shows, plugs for racial tolerance are inserted in an effort to aid in spreading true democracy throughout these United States.

There's just one little difficulty. Each day, on most stations, you can always tune in on a program which stars the stereotype servant or member of a minority group who takes a kick in the pants as their fellow Americans can get a few cheap chuckles.

Wonder if those honey-combed airedales really know whose side they're on. . . .

HAT-IN-RING TIME

In a lighter vein, we have the local ulcer-brewing situation, which pits aspiring politicos against one another in the battle of the ballot box, or "Bring out the Joe College photos, I'm running for a student office."

No doubt these fertile grounds will soon be splattered with posters depicting a courageous office seeker, with his best face forward, and puffing away on a pipe, letting one and all know that he is prepared to smoke out his rival.

Many a coke will be spilled over the neighboring snack bars, and many a new friendship will come into being before the last vote is cast. Inspired by the recent national election, the hometowners should be in rare form this trip.

SLEEP IT OFF

Politics make strange bedfellows, but, as in past campaigns, many a candidate will wish he had stood in bed before the race comes to an end.

Pre-election dope has it that many stalwarts who didn't quite make the grade in the last running, they weren't geared high enough no doubt, will be on the comeback trail and sporting the good ole do or die spirit.

In passing, we might add that we spotted a dead seagull on the bridge the other p.m. and it brought to mind the number of dead pigeons usually found wallowing around in the midst of a fist full of campaign promises after the big push is gone and forgotten.

So bring out the buttons and bows, and jump on your favorite bandwagon, 'cause it won't be long 'fore it's votin' time again'.

Booths For Mardi Gras Near Completion

Decorations for the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras Friday, January 14, in the college auditorium, will be a novel change from all previous affairs, Pete Isola, AMS president, declared yesterday.

The frameworks for 25 permanent booths have been completed, and three are on display in the auditorium in order that campus organizations can plan their concessions according to specifications, Isola said.

This semester's Mardi Gras will not have the traditional silver ball as part of the colorful festivities. There will not be a variety show, either, but a concentration of booth attractions, the AMS president explained.

We Air Express
We Deliver We Telegraph
Chain of Flowers
Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUniper 4-9038 1805 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

Paint Lectures Planned Here

Leading experts in paint technology will hold a series of lectures at the college during the next five months, according to a report from the paint technology department.

The first lecture, in a series of seven, will be given on Tuesday, January 18, by R. Lee Wharton of the Titanium Pigment Corporation on Exterior Paint Formulation.

Alkyn Resin Manufacture, the second lecture, will be discussed on February 3, by S. R. Greenberg of the Pacific Paint and Varnish Company. The rest of the lectures will take place on February 28, March 21, April 21, and May 11, respectively.

The lectures are scheduled for 6:30 p.m.—and dinner is to be served in the cafeteria preceding classes.

Winter Ball Opens '49 College Social Season

Opening the new year social season with dancing, the Hillel Foundation of City College and San Francisco State present their Winter Ball at the Shereth Israel Temple tonight between 9 and 12 p.m.

Music for the evening will be furnished by the "Hi-Hatters," according to Barbara Singir, president of City College Hillel.

Admission is 50 cents for members and 75 cents for non-members.

Eugene Field said of his first book, The Tribune Primer: "Like the boy with the measles, I am sorry for it in spots."



NOT ONLY DO Hotel and Restaurant Division students gain training experience by working in hotels, but also permanent positions as did Charles Highsted, a former student of the college.

Shown above is Willard E. Abel, manager of the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, and Highsted who is now Purchasing Agent for the hotel.

Through his training in the college division, Highsfed secured a permanent job in this downtown hotel.

Office Positions, Opera Usher Jobs, Now Available

Positions are now available for 25 men or women with experience in setting up office filing systems, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Opportunity for students to hear Oscar Levant, pianist, playing a Gershwin Piano Concerto is also offered students agreeing to usher one night at the Opera House, Tuesday, January 11.

Older students are preferred for the office openings, Amori said. Hours are from 4 p.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Friday. Ten typists are also needed by this company for morning and afternoon work.

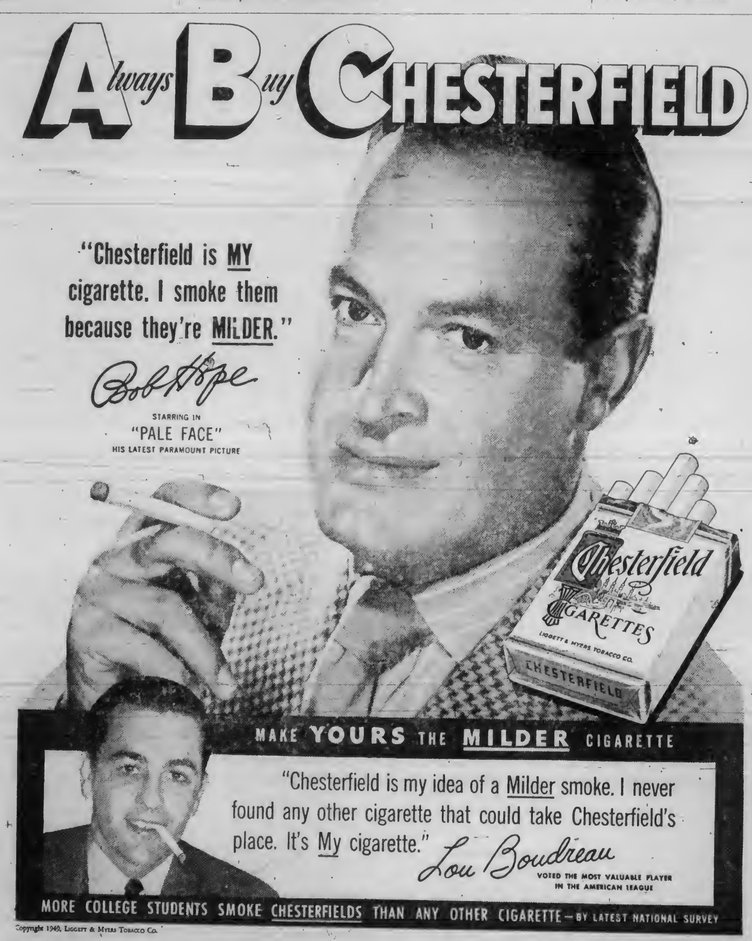
Students interested in obtaining these jobs should inform Amori in Building 2, immediately.

Levant will be a guest artist on January 11, of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra conducted by Pierre Monteux. Information is obtainable in Building 2 from Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Club Advisory Board Plans Next Election

Election of Club Advisory Board officers is scheduled for the board's last meeting of this semester, Friday, January 21.

"Also, a late approval for charters of the organization will be considered at this last session," Jim Davis, CAB president, declared.



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The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — TUESDAY, JANUARY 11, 1949 NUMBER 21

Former Traditions Discarded For Big Mardi Gras Friday

Traditions of previous semesters will be displaced Friday, January 14, by the presentation of novelty decorations and entertainment at the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras in the auditorium, Pete Isola, AMS head, said today.

The Silver Ball and variety show, which were former traditions, have been discarded in favor of the new entertainment theme, Isola stated.

Confetti, Noise Offered

The aura of the New Orleans Mardi Gras will be injected with the presentation of a confetti and noisemaker booth. The French spirit will also be represented, Isola added, for the Hotel and Restaurant Division are presenting a pastry booth.

"The innovation of dance tallies to be given to the masquerading women will be a novelty touch that might set a precedent if it goes over as expected," the AMS president predicted.

Prizes Donated

Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed couple and individuals. The best booth will also receive an award, all of which will be donated by local landmarks, like the St. Francis Hotel.

"With this same novelty spirit prevailing," Isola declared, "the band of Stan Robinson will be imported from Oakland to be one of the first musical organizations ever to come from that city for a college function."

New Information On Vets Transfers

Because of the heavy veteran demand for information about transferring to another college, specific information was released by the Veterans Administration last week.

Veterans, who are studying under the GI Bill who want to transfer to another college at the end of the fall semester should notify the administration at least 30 days before they intend to make the change.

Needed Data Listed

To enroll at a new college, Walter McCloud, Veterans Administrator, explained, the student-veteran needs a supplemental certificate of eligibility. He also needs a statement from his present college showing that his progress there is satisfactory.

The veterans may obtain a certificate of eligibility by applying to the Veterans Administration regional office which has his record on file.

Hospital Rules Clarified

Some more first hand information which has been released recently by the Veterans Administration concerns the VA hospital.

Emergency cases get the first call; those suffering from injuries incurred in or aggravated by wartime service are next on the priority list, and those who swear they are unable to pay hospital charges for nonservice-connected disabilities or illnesses are third.

The last cases must wait until a bed is available.

Recreation Department Schedules Workshop

In cooperation with the Training Committee of the Camp Fire Girls, the recreational leadership department of City College has scheduled a one-day workshop meeting Saturday, January 15, from 4 p.m. to 10 p.m., in the student lounge.

The conference, dealing with leadership of high school groups, and led by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling here, will review the subject of vocational guidance, community service and social recreation. An evening of recreation will follow the dinner and discussion.

Auditions For Spring Operas Start Today

Auditions for spring semester opera productions begin today in the auditorium.

Time for auditions is set at 3 p.m. daily through next Tuesday, January 18, Directors Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler said.

Operas to be produced are The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, and Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert.

Students trying out for singing parts were requested by Miss Badger to bring their own songs for their audition.

Alumni Association Opens Recruiting

The charter of the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association will be open to all graduates and former students as soon as articles of incorporation are filed in Sacramento for the organization, according to a statement made last Tuesday by Dr. Richard E. Kelley, chairman.

Only life membership in the association will entitle an alumnus to the distinction of charter membership, Dr. Kelley added.

Joseph A. Amori, placement director for the college, said, "Membership in the Alumni Association of the college is a continuation of one's participation in the life of the community after graduating from college."

Frank Ferguson, student president, in a statement to the press, stated, "I am joining the Alumni Association because it helps a person later in life in many substantial ways. Many of my friends are joining, and I would like to have some way of keeping in contact with them. The Alumni Association provides that contact."

Application for membership in any of the five classifications, charter life, subscriber, active, faculty, and honorary, may be made by members of the February class through Jack Hagan, liaison officer for the Alumni Association.

Edwin Fredinni, City College alumnus, was voted a member of the executive committee of the Alumni Association at a meeting held on the campus last Tuesday. He is now acting as attorney for the organization.



JACK HAGAN who at alumni liaison officer, has been instrumental in organizing the college Alumni Association.

Drama Department To Present Comedy, 'Twelfth Night'

Shakespeare's great tragicomedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Paul Ellison, will be ready for presentation to City College students by the drama department starting Friday, January 21.

The plot deals with the adventures of a girl who goes about as a wedding as a man and falls in love with the Duke she, as a lackey, serves. The Duke, in turn, is in love with a rich woman named Olivia who happens to be in love with Cesario, or rather Viola, who is masquerading as a man.

In the role of Orsino, the Duke will be Jack Hulse, while Mary Cook and Mary Ann Stewart will portray Viola. Cast in the role of Olivia are Rosalyn Sydell and Ju Ann Setlow.

The play, said to be Shakespeare's greatest comedy, has a great similarity to an Italian production written about the same time, titled Gl' Ingannati, or the cheated, and it would seem that Shakespeare was not entirely averse to borrowing plots from stories by other authors.

Gold Footballs To Be Presented To Team

Gold footballs, donated by Mark Moeller, manager of the Student Store, will be presented to the players and coaches of the championship City College football team at the semi-annual Block Sorority dinner, Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, said today.

The footballs are gold plated with the letters "S. F." raised in red and white. The name of the receiver and, "Conference Champion, '48" are engraved on the award.

Educators Convention Set For San Francisco

When the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges meets at San Francisco, February 23 to 26, City College will be represented on important committees by four members of the faculty.

Led by Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, they are Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president; Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president; and Thomas Porter, Faculty Association president.

Dr. Cloud will be playing a dual role as chairman of the general state committee and of the banquet committee.

Luckmann, serving as chairman of the hospitality committee, will welcome the delegates from all "48" and provide for their needs and entertainment.

The general theme of the convention will be, "Education—The Creator of New Frontiers." This theme was adopted in keeping with the pioneer spirit prevalent as California celebrates the centennial of "The days of old, the days of gold, the days of '49."

Meeting Called For Campus Presidents

A president's meeting of all the campus organizations and newly elected officers will be held Tuesday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Bea Groger, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced yesterday.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the activity calendar for the coming semester.

Social Committee members have decided to stick to their resolution of last semester to give organizations who didn't have a social calendar date, first choice after Associated Student dates have been filled.

Student Elections Begin Next Week



WALT McRAE is not only leader of the college band, but is a member of the Student Council and Chairman of the Election Committee.

Three Candidates Run For Presidency

With only the Associated Women Student President and Yell Leader offices going unopposed, candidate's petition filing closed last Friday at 3 p.m.

Information released by Walt McCrae, election committee head, disclosed that Barbara McBride and Larry Weber will be automatically elected AWS President and Yell Leader, respectively.

McCrae further stated that George Capanis, James Fernhoff and Pete Isola are candidates for Associated Student President, while Ben Groger and Carrine Lambert are running for Vice-President.

The election committe chairm. said that the polls will be open in the Student Lounge on Wednesday, January 19, from 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Thursday, January 20, from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In the race for Associated Men Student president, Dale Fritz will be opposing Harry Williams.

Sophomore presidential candidates are Dale Butterfield and Money Hickman, with Edward Botsford and Jack Kearns competing for Freshman presidency.

Candidates running for Sophomore Council are as follows: Al Abramson, Andrew Butler, Olivia Clement, Grace Ellison, Jack Gallisdorfer, Theodore Glasnow, Kurt Levi, Orville Luster, William MacGarn, Teddie Malavazos, Jeanne Marsh, John Mix, Wilbur Renke, and Richard Wunderlich.

Running for positions in the Freshman Council are Gloria Boritz, John Deignan, Shirley Maritzen, Elmer McGrau, Norman Reger, William Rosaia, Helene Steuer, Helen Stoker, and Gardner Strong.

The election committee head urged all candidates to report to the auditorium at 9:40, Friday, January 14.

In order to keep the election as fair as possible a rigid set of campaign rules have been adopted according to McCrae.

Election Rally Set For College Hour

Fervent election campaign will hit their peak next Friday, January 14, when an election rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour starting at 10:40 a.m.

Although the campaigns will continue through Wednesday, January 19 it will be the only chance for students to hear presidential and vice-presidential candidates in formal messages to the students.

In a statement released by Walt McRae, early yesterday morning, the election chairman said that the candidates for the executive offices of the college will be allotted a certain amount of time to make their speeches.

McRae further disclosed that candidates for the other college offices will be introduced to the students.

To give the rally a convention flavor, McRae urged that the band may be present.

Opera House Needs Ushers For Symphony

Ushering opportunities at the Opera House will enable college students to hear the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux, during its current season, according to Margaret Doucherty, dean of women.

Featured as tonight's guest artist, Oscar Levant, pianist, will play Gershwin's Piano Concerto.

Other guest artists include Jeanette MacDonald, who will appear with the Symphony Thursday, January 13.

Soph Tux, Formal Time January 29

It's tux and formal time again as the Sophomore Class presents its semi-annual Soph Formal Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Climax of the royal dance will be the coronation of the winning King and Queen couple, who will receive personal loving cups from the Sophomore Class.

Other tokens of royalty given to the victorious couple are perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Jackson Terry and Orchestra from Oakland will feature an evening of musical entertainment.

Bids for the event are $1.80 per couple and went on sale yesterday at the student bank, according to Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Although the semi-annual event is tabbed "formal," tuxedos or dark suits will be in order for men, while the ladies should appear in formals. Corsages will be proper also.

Members of the dance committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Novel Plan Offered For Elections

By Arnold Solkov

Instead of running the, you should pardon the expression, fraternities against the student league for the various campus plums, why not pit the student store-ites against the habitues of the local coke parlor during the coming election fracas?

Can you not visualize it now? A member of the student store party is making his campaign speech.

"I pledge bigger and better card games for my constituents. I pledge bigger and better booths for my bigger and better card games for my bigger and better followers. Free cokes and liberty for all."

Now the fountainers can come back with a wing to their temple of culture.

"We will promise that the signs saying 'no card playing' will be removed and substitute for them banners on the wall saying, 'Free decks for all.' A louder juke box will be installed to replace that wind-up victrola that now stands in the corner. It will hold the place of central worship so that all cult members will have equal opportunity to pay homage to it."

An added incentive to garner the votes could be the promise that all profits taken in by the oracle of fountainphi will be put into a central kitty for the benefit of all party members.

(An eaves that was dropped in the fountain that vitally concerns the outcome of the election was picked: "I can't run for any office," the young man said, "I don't look good with a pipe in my mouth."

(A student storer was overheard to say, "But will my frat pin show in the picture?")

Now if the fountainaires should happen to win the election, perhaps the meetings of next semester's student council will be held in an unobtrusive corner of the Fountain 21A and 21B lab.

A discarded coffee cup would probably replace the walnut and gold gavel now in use. Instead of calling the meeting to order, the new pres. could order coffee for all.

Ah! the ramifications of such an election, hypothetical as it may seem, are devastating!

The Guardsman

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Allons Enfants de la Patrie; Stop Colds, Have Heat; Everyone Happy?

MATCHING the frigidity of the weather, indoors and out, with a certain cool attitude toward the mogul in charge of issuing sheets and pillow cases, the barracks dwellers of late have been complaining somewhat of the icicles hanging from the ceiling of their garrets.

Using terminology, more or less exclusively reserved for members of the armed forces, or in this case former members of the armed forces, the boys in the campus dwellings have a somewhat icy feeling toward the barracks officer.

During the present temperature drop, a "cold" war has been raging between the second lieutenant and his men. The not-so-privates living on the campus seem to have a legitimate gripe, when they claim that their rooms get mighty cold at night. With the meteorological temperatures falling into the 30's around midnight, and the temperatures of the barracks dwellers rising at the same time, the boys' chief complaint is that the heat is turned off at approximately 10 p.m. nightly.

Furthermore, the rattling of the steam pipes that generally start their musical whirl in the mornings, of late, have not been playing their noisy, yet welcome tune.

When the privates talk to the second lieutenant about such things, the second lieutenant in turn talks in general, and generally nothing is done about the situation.

Not to mention the stopped up sinks and the quick switch to ice water in the showers around 9:30, something should at least be done to have heat in the barracks during the night.

We are not trying to raise the cudgel of disdain against the people who control the destinies of the men who live in the barracks.

What we are trying to do is, por la gracia de Dios, to eliminate the coughing and the consequent germ dispensing of the barracks boys, when they come into The Guardsman and proceed to sneeze on our shoulders.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

YOU think that you have it bad? Then take the case of one man-about-the-college . . . you're not the only character around here who isn't appreciated.

Hewitt Kendall, a drama major, has dramatic aspirations that are rapidly being nipped in the bud . . . for instance, his first big role consisted of one line in the Vagabond King show . . . to wit, "You mean the Burgundians are going to pay us tonight?"

His second dramatic venture, in The Man Who Came to Dinner, was "Shall I put the radio here, Miss Cutler?"

The latest in this story of rapid rise to fame is that Hewitt Kendall has now declined, with thanks, his third role — sensational as it was—"Shall we hunt, my lord?" in Twelfth Night . . . the strain of rehearsals and script-memorizing has been too much for the lad.

Coming events . . . incidentally, the January 21st presentation of Twelfth Night will be graced with a stage in Room 28, the basement spot for the little-theater-off-Phelan Avenue . . .

This radical innovation eliminates the necessity of Sir Toby Belch, Sebastian, the Duke, and other characters making their entrances and exits through the audience, although some play-goers liked that personal touch of having the actors in their laps.

Weather forecast . . . colder 'n usual days ahead . . . characters in these h'yar parts suggesting that the higher authorities artificially freeze over the west campus parking lot for ice-skating, so they can make like the Mallards in Golden Gate Park.

The crowds in the student fountain these days don't mind the frost . . . they claim that they get their warmth from the millions of bodies pressed close together around the counter.

Besides, the local climate now matches the frosty faces of the coffee-dispensers who take their coins.

For real warmth, anyone can make the trek over to the student store, where a real cheery atmosphere and an assemblage of pinned and inter-pinned brothers and sisters prevail.

Added attractions in the West Campus . . . a certain football star who strolls daily into The Guardsman office to see if there aren't any new pics of him . . . through cajoling of The Guardsman photographer, he has nosed out Ollie Matson for top spot in the office's gallery of fame.

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Thrills, Chills, Fill The Ills On Campus Hills

By Arnold Solkov

Fur-lined parkas and other assorted foul-weather gear were brought out of moth balls this week to do service aganst the foulest weather the silver-capped campus has experienced in its eight years of contributing to culture.

In a recent poll taken at the silver pole, students expressed their opinion concerning the sudden chill.

Premonition of Spring?

One khaki-and-tee-shirt-clad extrovert claimed that the present state of weather is merely the premonition of spring.

"Foul weather? That's for the birds. Why, where I come from, it gets so cold that when a person speaks, you have to warm his words over a heater to hear what he had to say," the young man exclaimed.

"One winter the heater broke down," he continued. "We collected the various conversations in an oil drum and saved it for spring. When the thaw came, it turned out to be the noisiest spring you ever heard."

Not only is the temperature down, but outside the building it is even windier than inside. One student was seen coming down the hill leaning into the wind at a good 45-degree angle.

Direction Lost

This might not seem unusual, but when approached for a statement concerning the big blow, the student remarked that he was not going to the west campus, but was attempting to gain entrance to the main building.

It seemed that the combined efforts of the overly ambitious breeze and the silver-plated pole conversations that came through the doors kept him from making the steep climb.

(A late bulletin from a college official stated that in an effort to combat the hurricane-like winds that have been frequenting the campus, a ski lift will be installed on the hill to enable students to reach their classes on time.)



POOLS OF WATER surrounding Pete Isola and assistant Ted Glasnow are tears shed by those charming little creatures known as Schmoos. It appears that Schmoos have been subsisting on the remains of old Mardi Gras booths and until now have been making a good living. Read the adjoining story to find out the cause of the sorrow.

Schmoos Declare Modern Designed Booths Illegal

By Johnnie Dorris

On the land, on the sea and at City College, it's modern design by a vote of two to one, and if you don't believe it, go out and count the votes yourself.

This is the decision reached by a well known group of discredited census takers, who just completed a survey of Schmooville, which is located in a gopher-hole directly in back of Hurley Village.

Schmoos View Booths

It seems that the Schmoovillers have been making nightly sojourns to the west campus auditorium to inspect the progress of the week-old construction of Mardi Gras booths, which will be used in the forthcoming gala extravaganza.

This fact alone would not have made the gopher-hole occupants reason that City College has gone in for modern design, because it has for many moons now been their custom to keep semi-yearly check on Mardi Gras booth construction.

The booths, of which the tasty, edible people heard there will be 25, are being prefabricated in order to save the twice yearly expense of buying new lumber.

Schmoos Boo Booths

This was a helly blow to the Schmoos, who taste like chicken when fried, as their chief diet has been discarded Mardi Gras booth, but who now fear they will have to subsist on east-away test papers.

Although the booths, which come in two types, one with counter and one without, are being sponsored by local organizations, the little people strongly insist that Pete Isola, Associated Men Student president, is responsible for the plight.

Isola, they claim, was instrumental in obtaining the new type booths, this robbing the Schmoos of Christmas dinner. Their Christmas it seems comes in February.

Schmoos Banished

Although the Schmoos attend pre-Mardi Gras activities with enthusiasm, they will not be present next Friday night because of an accident last year.

It seems that at the first dance they attended, several of their number were stepped on and crushed by enthusiastic dancers, and as a result the dance floor became goocy and sticky, making it hard to dance on and necessitating their banishment.

The present survey was completed under somewhat difficult circumstances because of the recently adopted habit of students eating Schmoos in order to save lunch money.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• **Heat Wanted**

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's the story on turning off the heat in the barracks around 10 o'clock at night? For people who don't live there it may be a joke, but to us dwellers, it gets mighty cold.

The other night the temperature at 11:30 registered 37 degrees outside the building and it was probably just as cold inside.

I don't know who runs the works around here, or who's to blame for making the barracks seem like an ice-box, but I wish something would be done.

There's little or no privacy the way it is now, so how about a little heat just for laughs?

Name withheld

• **Any Pianists Around?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Is there an advanced piano student who'd like to make an extra $3.75 every week?

I'm a singer who needs an accompanist. I'll pay 75 cents an hour for one hour's playing every afternoon. And I'll arrange my practice to meet class schedules.

Please come to 194 Phelan between 9 and noon to talk it over. That's Quonset Hut No. 2 in Hurley Village.

Richard St. Cloud

• **Hearst-Like Herbert**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to address this letter to the editor-in-chief, Herbert Wenvy, or Levy, I don't know which.

Anyway, Mr. Editor, why do you have to indulge in the frivolous fashion of the Hearstish papers? Specifically, I am referring to your, pardon the expression, editorials—in appearance, that is.

Why do you have to torment the readers with that heavy, unnecessary, black, inky letter type? . . .

Is it really necessary? Hum-m-m?

A satisfied-to-a-certain-extent reader

12th Nighters Sport Page Boys And Curls

By Darlean Gordon

Long hair is now the fashionable style sported by half a dozen males around this campus —harking back to the days of Shakespeare.

For the past few weeks, hopeful members of the opposite sex have been waiting somewhat impatiently for at least one of these handsome males to visit his neighborhood barber shop.

Despite anguished pleas from pretty City College ladies, their long-haired friends will not part with a dollar twenty-five for a badly needed hair cut.

The ladies' cries would not be so pathetic if only the hair atop these males' heads was in a halfway neat condition.

No matter how much the co-eds would like to blame the males for their seemingly laziness or cheapness to have their hair cut, these fellows are not to blame. **In fact, the City College drama department deserves all blame and complaints.**

With the production of Twelfth Night coming January 21, would Shakespeare be very happy to see the players with old-fashioned short hair?

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting during the next college hour and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• **Le Cercle Francais:** There will be a meeting on Thursday, Chez Elva Lambert, at 579 Lakeview Avenue at 7:30 p.m. Help is needed with preparations for the club's participation in the Mardi Gras.

• **Latin American Club:** Visitors are welcome to the club meetings during college hour.

FAST SERVICE!
Breakfast — Lunch — Dinner
at
C. C. S. F. CAFETERIA
West Campus
Two Speedy Lines Serving Tempting Array
of
A La Carte Features
C. C. S. F. CAFETERIA
"By the Students — For the Students"

Ram Cagers Win Modesto Tournament By Edging Pirates In Final Game 47-45; Truelsen, B. Payne On All-Tourney Five

Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball quintet journeyed to the Eleventh Annual Modesto Junior College Tournament as favorites to take championship laurels, and did live up to their expectations by edging Modesto Junior College in the final game last Saturday night, 47-45.

The game being an exciting one, the Pirates' over-anxious Lee Wade fouled Kev Duggin in the last crucial seconds allowing Duggin to make his two winning charity tosses.

One of the main reasons for the Rams' success was their outstanding record achieved on the free throw line, making 15 out of 16 attempts.

The game was a see-saw battle from the start, until Modesto took a 24-19 lead a few minutes before the half ended.

Substitute Bob Mingee and Dud "Buckets" Truelsen paced the Rams to their first victory over San Benito J. C. of Hollister 70-31 by scoring 26 digits between them. Their next encounter found the red and white squad smothering Visalia J. C. 59-46. In the semi-finals the favored locals emerged victors over Long Beach City College 66-51.

The All-Tourney five included Carl Youngstrom, Grant Tech; Dud Truelsen, CCSF; Lee Wade, Modesto; Bob Payne, CCSF; John O'Boyle, Modesto.

CCSF

Player	FG	FT	Total
Metheny, f	1	3	5
Truelsen, f	5	2	12
Duggin, c	3	3	9
Caldwell, g	0	0	0
D. Payne, g	2	3	7
B. Payne, g	5	2	12
Schneider, f	0	0	0
Mingee, f	0	0	0
	16	15	47

Modesto

Player	FG	FT	Total
Milo, f	4	4	12
Ary, f	0	0	0
Wade, c	5	1	11
O'Boyle, g	5	2	12
Sullivan, g	3	1	7
Reynolds, f	0	0	0
Pilura, f	0	0	0
	17	11	43

Sigmund Stern Grove Site Of WAA Banquet

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting for the Women's Athletic Association banquet to be held this Thursday at 6:30 p.m., Jean Slater, vice-president, announced yesterday.

Everyone is welcome to the affair, and tickets for 75 cents each may be purchased from any WAA member, Miss Slater added.

Profs Sure Of Win; Sophs Practice

By Larry Baldocchi

With the date for the colorful Soph-Faculty game drawing closer, both teams are rapidly rounding into shape in order to be ready when the whistle blows to begin the tilt on Friday, January 21, in the men's gymnasium.

A little item that should be of interest to the profs was uncovered yesterday. The sophs held a secret practice last Friday to determine what kind of offense and defense they will use against the "aging profs."

All the instructors of the physical education department have more than shown their interest in the coming game by signing up to play 100 per cent.

Along with these athletes will be such players as Bill "Hips" Fischer, Lou "Econ" Batmale, and Harry "Busy" Buttimer. With such stars as these, the profs are more than confident that they will win over the softie sophs.

Varsity Track Signup To Be Held January 19

Grover Klemmer, newly installed City College track coach, announced yesterday that an informal get-together for all track prospects will be held in the men's gymnasium Wednesday, January 19, at 3:30 p.m.

No official sign-up will be held until next semester, Klemmer said.

Expected to pace the Ram cindermen in the coming season are such stalwarts as Bill Wrightson, hurdler; Dave Ramos, half miler and miler; Joe Greggans, sprinter; Owen Moore, 440 man; Mel Knight, pole vaulter; Bill Walti, high jumper; and Ollie Matson, versatile trackman.

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

TURNING out for the Faculty basketball team in the forthcoming tilt with the Sophomores is none other than John "Hot Shot" Selig, political science professor on the campus.

We offer a brief sketch of this outstanding cage player, using facts taken from an application that he turned in to Sophomore Coach George Caponis, who is also taking care of the game details.

Selig is a massive six foot three inches of man, and he tips the scales at a hefty 132½ pounds, it says here.

His height may well prove a great advantage to the old man of the Faculty in the January 21 contest in the men's gymnasium.

Vassar Star

The well-liked professor classified his experience as playing three years for the sparkling Vassar cage team.

And what a deadly "eye" Selig has in the casaba sport! His offensive talents are unbelievable, averaging a fantastic one point per encounter. This is where is obtained his nickname of "Hot Shot."

Sophomores beware! If Selig maintains his point average in the coming affair, the Faculty may well go on a sparkling scoring spree.

Faculty Confident

We took a short trip down to the men's gymnasium last week and asked the coaches who would win the forthcoming Sophomore contest.

The coaches, Ralph Hillsman, known as the "kid," Roy "killer" Diederichsen, and Tom Wilson, were confident of a landslide victory for the team with the height, weight, experience, age, and brawn advantages. The latter descriptions are to be identified with the Faculty.

Volleyball Today

Four Balboa Alumni AC teams, Gammi Phi Ypsilon, and the Falcons, open the first round of the intramural volleyball tournament today. The tourney will be run on a round robin basis with games scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 4 p.m.

In another intramural front, Andy Divodi and Bob Frazier downed Don Mallen and Emmett Lynch for the college badminton championship.

Ram Pugilists Face Bears; Golden Gloves Tourney Set

From here on in, it's strictly business for City College's varsity boxing squad.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's anxious lads embark on a hardy week of fisticuffing with the University of California scrappers, the first objective at Berkeley this afternoon.



WITH CONFIDENCE IN HIS EYES: "Roy Damas stands ready for any opponent he has to meet. Damas is a member of Coach Diederichsen's varsity boxing squad.

Some 20 battlers will make the jaunt to the lair of the Golden Bears, intent on repeating last year's convincing 10-3 lacing handed the transbay belters.

State Bouts Friday

Friday night, the Rams entertain San Francisco State in a return fight-fest in the men's gymnasium. Previously the locals drubbed their Gator rivals, copping all but one match in fourteen.

Then, as an added climax, resident ring addicts will be treated to the college's annual Golden Gloves spectacle to be offered for campus consumption on Monday, January 17.

Eleven Bouts on Card

Eleven division bouts will docket the evening's card.

Tentatively scheduled to swap blows for the coveted awards are pocket size Ed Sato vs. veteran Johnny Fisher, 122; Dick Spargo vs. southpaw Len Garein, 126; Wayne Bartlett vs. Bob Pierson, 11, the 130-pound duel; crafty campaigner Roy Damas against an unnamed opponent; and fast rising Don Gerich vs. Jerry Stern, in the 140-pound class.

Joey Karp faces toughies Nick Cantull, in their 115-pound clash; Joe Vcauesasaic tackles comer Larry Schubert, 150; Joe Jackson opposes Bud Taylor, 155; Darrel Victor, 165, vies against an undecided foe; Dean Bender tangles with chunky Oscar Brown, 175; while rated Frank Sueuga and towering Jim O'Hare will contest heavyweight honors.

Baseball Candidates In Pre-Season Signup

Baseball mentor Bill Fischer greeted an enthusiastic turnout of some 60 candidates for this spring's varsity nine last week in a special sign-up meeting.

Eligibility rules were fully discussed by Fischer, who indicated that initial practice sessions will begin for his aspiring batterymen, pitchers and catchers, starting Monday, January 17.

Regular squad workout, including infielders and outfielders, will not get underway until early next semester, Fischer said.

Among the veterans returning from last year's ball club which finished third behind San Mateo and Santa Rosa, is hard slugging first baseman Ray White, whose consistent sticking was instrumental in the locals' '48 loop title race.

City College's first league tussle is against the Modesto Pirates in the valley city on March 19.

It's to Mel's
RAM SHACK
for
DELICIOUS HOME MADE SPAGHETTI
and
TASTY LEFT HANDED HAMBURGERS
Across From West Campus

How Long can a song-hit live?



Hear CONNIE HAINES'
new version of "Stormy Weather"
...you'll know! (A Signature Record)

That great number that everybody was humming back in 1933 comes to life again with Connie Haines' sensational, new recording. Here's little Connie Haines, smooth-singing, phono-fan favorite, talking over this all-time hit-tune with fellow musician, Jerry Jerome.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST
...and you'll know!

Yes, make the 30-day Camel Mildness Test. See for yourself how mild Camels *are*. In a recent test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION *due to smoking*—





Camels

Money-Back Guarantee!
Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. (Signed) R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

ONCE again the student lounge on the west campus has felt the wrath of local administrators, and once again the blame can be laid directly upon the shoulders of the students who frequent said lounge.

Recently, a week ago yesterday to be exact, the lounge was closed for a full day because ". . . for the last month or so the lounge as a lounge has been spoiled by students moving chairs from tables to a corner and holding sort of a hilarious convention, sitting on tables, throwing paper and cigarette butts, etc., on the floor . . ."

Although we feel that the phraseology used in the above edict is not necessarily in keeping with the dignity of the anonymous administrator who issued it, the thought conveyed is very apparent.

Last semester, around April 9, similar action was taken by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, ". . . in a direct move designed to curb student abuse of the student lounge . . ." and the place was void of loungers for one week.

Last week, probably because of the nippy weather prevailing on the outside, the one-day ban was put into effect, thereby allowing time for a whole scale clean-up session which left the establishment in the best of condition again.

NOTE THE NOTICE

Notices were posted, and promptly "revised" by some of the more mature loungelites, asking one and all to cooperate and actively participate in the move to make the room ". . . a **place where one may sit with two or three companions and do some school work and at the same time indulge in a smoke.**"

In an attempt to make the lounge an integral part of the campus, plaques depicting the emblem of the college's organizations were scheduled to be hung on the walls of the room last Friday.

The plaques, made by each organization, are the result of an idea born in the mind of **Dean Edward Sandys** with the leg work for the project being handled by **Councilman George Capanis** and CAB head **Jim Davis.**

DON'T YOU DARE

In order to aid in keeping the lounge in a semi-respectable state, we are listing the five don'ts which appear on the aforementioned notice.

DO NOT:

1. **Throw paper, etc., on the floor.**
2. **Move chairs from the tables.**
3. **Disturb people who wish to read and study.**
4. **Wear a hat in the lounge; this shows disrespect.** (This one threw us for a loss but that's what the man said.)
5. **Eat lunch in the lounge—use the cafeteria for this purpose.**

The missive ended with "please do keep it a place of which to be proud; where guests at the college can wait for students and feel at ease and can look with pride upon the courteous conduct of the students."

By the way, as a reward for reading this far, let us be the first to tell you that free samples of Camel cigarettes will be given to AS cardholders this Friday in the student lounge and the lobby of the main building.

Public Address System Control Viewed By Council

The burning question of who will control the future use of the Associated Student owned public address system whose "headquarters" are the west gate guard-shack, was the main topic of conversation at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Rally Commissioner Bill Hansen wanted the public address system under the supervision of future rally committees. In this way, all publicity and campus advertising would have a central location.

"I do not want the opinion circulated that there will be discrimination if the rally committee runs the system," Hansen said. **"Every one who has a legitimate right to air plugs over the speaker will have equal opportunity to do so."**

The only qualifications limiting use are that the aired ads must contribute to the general welfare and benefit of the college, and that good taste must be employed at all times.

Also, no personal campaign advertising will be allowed over the Associated Student system. The election in general may be pushed, however.

Educators Use Films To Instruct Students

Films seen by college students here are carefully chosen from an organized library for their educational and interest value by Madison Devlin, director of Audio Visional Aids, said yesterday.

Devlin explained that the Audio Vision Department has taken the films for the different courses and centralized them so that the desired film can be easily found.

Film is arranged in rows and marked according to the topic of the movie and the course for which it is to be shown.

The most widely used films are those used in the sciences, English, speech and other major courses.

Devlin has also planned showing several movies such as Green Harvest, a color film of lumbering in the northwest, scheduled for Friday, January 14, and the Fifth Winter Olympiad, a film to be shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company on Friday, January 21.

Employee Problems Discussion Topic For Retail Dinner

Progress on the proposed Earn-As-You-Learn program increased in tempo today, as business department personnel prepared for the Union-Employer-College dinner, tentatively scheduled, February 22, at the Elks Club.

Round table discussion will involve the adopting of a program whereby students may obtain college credit for part time retailing work at professional firms.

Also planned for major discussion is the issue, Problems of New Employees, which concerns adjusting the student to his working environment in a congenial, businesslike manner.

Opens In Spring

The new plan will be officially effected at the college during the spring semester.

Among the 30 invited guests will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools; the college administration, Sam Ziegler, retailing instructor, and James Hughes, business department head, who will act as chairman.

Reaction Favorable

Ziegler stated that annual inventory of business establishments had caused postponement of an early January dinner to the late February date.

"Student reaction has been extremely favorable," he said, "and we're expecting our initial semester to be a great success."

Distributive Educator Representatives voiced the opinion recently that work experience is the most effective way of teaching merchandising — especially in salesmanship.

Members of this group, selected from all areas in California, meet in Sacramento under supervision of the State Department.

Prospective enrollees are invited to consult Ziegler, at 10 o'clock, Room 219, during week days.

Jack London in his youth, gained the title of "the boy orator" because of his curbstone speeches on socialism, in Oakland, California.

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Surprise Chorus Concert Scheduled January 18

Surprise musical event of this semester will be a concert given by the men's and women's choruses, Tuesday, January 18, at 8 p.m., in the west campus auditorium, the chorus directors announced yesterday.

The men's choral group, composed of 20 members, is directed by Harold Cunningham, and Gertrude Norgard directs the 18 members of the women's group.

Music numbers will be presented in a light, gay mood instead of in a formal concert manner. Traditional number to be sung by the men's chorus will be Friendship. Other selections include, When Good Men Get Together, By the Sea, and Oh Peaceful Day.

The melody, Carol of Flowers, previously presented in the Christmas concert, will be sung by David Arvilagn.

Officers of the women's chorus for this semester are Jacqueline Deasy, president; Eileen Scott, vice-president; and Nancy Durkee, secretary.

Men's chorus officers include Ben Cheek, president; Tony Cuevas, vice-president; and Gene Dupignac, secretary.

National Poetry Honors Won By Two Students

Originality brought honor to two City College students, Michael Berg and David Sheldon, recently.

The Annual Anthology of College Poetry accepted Sea Gulls, by Berg, and Companion, by Sheldon, for publication in this yearly publication.

The Anthology is a compilation of the finest poetry written by the college men and women of America, representing every section of the country.

Air Corps Program To Be Explained Here

Captain William A. Ham of the United States Air Force will be located in the student lounge on the west campus on Monday and Tuesday, January 24 and 25, in an effort to interest City College men in the advantages of the Air Corps Aviation Cadet-Pilot training program.

Incentive that the Air Corps will provide for interested students is the 12-month training program which leads to a pilot's rating and a commission in the Air Force.

Qualifications for training include good physical condition, age between 20 and 25, and the meeting of the educational requirements.

Ham said that the classes will commence on March 1, July 1, and October 15 of each year.

Love Again Musical On Stage February 18

Love Again, the musical production presented by the Talent Placement Bureau, has been set for Friday, February 18, Stanley Sadler, set designer, announced.

The two-hour show, an original musical, has as its theme song, Can It Be Love Again? from which the title was taken.

The program features such dances as A Devil Dance, A Doll Dance, a two-act jungle number along with a jam session.

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Place: West Campus—Lounge Bldg. #2

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 NUMBER 22

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Mardi Gras Set For Auditorium Tonight

Election Campaign Hits Peak At Candidates' Rally Today

By Al Gamma

Election campaigns will hit their fastest tempo today when an election rally, sparked by the Ram band, takes place in the auditorium during college hour, 10:40 a.m.

This rally will afford the students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the candidates running for offices.

All candidates will be introduced by Election Chairman Walt McRae, at this time, and those running for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice-Presidency will make short speeches explaining their platforms.

A list of candidates released by the Election Committee reveals that George Capanis, James Fernhoff, and Pete Isola are Associated Student President hopefuls, while Ben Groger and Corinne Lambert are running for Vice-President.

AMS Has Fritz vs. Williams

Dale Fritz will be opposed by Harry Williams for Associated Men Student President.

Barbara McBride and Larry Weber will be automatically elected Associated Women President and Yell Leader, respectively, because of a lack of opposition.

Sophomore presidential candidates are Dale Butterfield and Money Hickman, with Edward Botsford and Jack Kearns competing for the Freshman Presidency.

14 Sophs In Race

Candidates running for Sophomore Council are as follows: Al Abramson, Andrew Butler, Bernice Clement, Gene Ellison, Jack Gallisdorfer, Theodore Glasnow, Kurt Levi, Orville Luster, William MacGurn, Tedde Malavazos, Jeanne Marsh, John Mix, Wilbur Renke, and Dick Wunderlich.

In the race for the Freshman Council are Gloria Boritz, John Deignan, Shirley Maritzen, Elmer McGrau, Norman Reger, William Rosaia, Helene Steuer, Helen Stoker, and Gardner Strong.

The election committee set the time for voting at 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Wednesday, January 19, and 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

Yearbook Sale To Begin On Monday

Sales of the college yearbook, Ram-Pages, will begin on Monday, January 17, according to Bob McVey, editor.

Ten salesmen will circulate about the campus, enabling any student who is desirous of purchasing a book to reserve his copy early, as the number of copies to be published is limited to two thousand.

The price is $2.50 with an Associated Student card and $5.00 without. A mailing service charge of 50 cents has been established for the convenience of February graduates.

Ram-Pages, designed by Stan Sadler, student-artist, is to consist of more than 200 pages, containing sections of colored photographs and drawings and carrying no advertising. All campus activities will be represented in the book, McVey said.

Today is the last day that pictures of students graduating in January or June are being taken. Sophomores who have not yet been photographed and anticipate graduation are urged to come to Building 2, Room B, before 3 p.m. this afternoon.

XGI Election Debates Set For January 18

Semi-annual election debates of the XGI Society will be held Tuesday, January 18, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Jim Davis, society member, announced yesterday.

All city college students are invited to attend, and it should be of particular interest to those seeking offices next semester, Davis added.

Candidates will be able to ask questions from the floor following the debate.

Leadership Is Topic Of Meeting Tomorrow

A one-day workshop meeting will be held tomorrow, Saturday, in the student lounge on the subject of leadership of high school groups.

In cooperation with the Training Committee of the Camp Fire Girls, the recreational leadership department of the college, led by Jules Fraden, and Grant Marsh, coordinator of counseling, will meet from 2 to 10 p.m.

The conference will review vocational guidance, community service and social recreation.

A dinner and an evening of social recreation will follow.





NON-COSTUMED STUDENTS may find themselves in the "clink" or Kangaroo Court at the Mardi Gras tonight by their failure to appear in costume. Lon Loudermilk poses above as the offender behind bars, while "Judge" John Pifer metes out justice, and Dolores Dirito pays the bail.

Shakespeare's Comedy Ready For Next Friday

The mythical town of Illyria is the scene of action in the forthcoming Shakespearean tragic comedy, Twelfth Night, directed by Pete Ellison.

The five-act double cast satire, reputedly one of Shakespeare's greatest, is to be presented in Room 28, starting Friday, January 21.

Viola, the heroine and central character of the play, played by Mary Cook or Mary Ann Stewart, causes much "ado," to coin a Shakespearean phrase, when she dresses in male attire and, using the name Cesario, serves Orsino, Duke of Illyria, portrayed by Jack Hulse.

Sebastian, Viola's twin brother, ably acted by Don Landers, meanwhile returns from a sea voyage after being shipwrecked and is generally mistreated by various characters in the story.

Olivia, played by Rosalyn Mincer or Jo Ann Setlow, who has been confused by Viola's masquerade as Cesario, is a trifle chagrined when she finds out the truth, and therefore starts to reciprocate the love offered by Orsino.

Viola, in love with Orsino also, wins her man finally, and Shakespeare's comedy of errors comes to a climax.

Chorus Concert Is Postponed To March

Because of pressure of other activities, the men's and women's chorus concert slated for Tuesday, January 18, is postponed until next semester, according to Harold Cunningham and Gertrude Norgard, chorus directors.

The concert, now scheduled for March, will present light music numbers instead of the formal concert type, Cunningham said.

Student Lounge To Be Reorganized

Drastic reorganization hit the student lounge in Building 2 on the west campus recently when careless students forced a three-point program into immediate effect.

The program, created by the administration heads, is designed to reinstate the lounge to its former capacity as a place for quiet visiting and study.

Released by Dean Edward Sandys the program consists of the following:

1. **Chairs and tables are not to be moved.**
2. **No congregating of large groups.**
3. **Lunches are not to be eaten in the lounge.**

Sandys also said that members of the administrative staff will police the lounge from time to time to see that the new regulations are enforced.

For students who bring their own lunches, Sandys disclosed that the cafeteria will be open from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. They will be under no obligation to buy their lunches in the cafeteria, Sandys added.

The administration closed the lounge Monday, January 3, for violations of common courtesy by students.

(The lounge activities also met the disapproval of the administration last semester for similar violations.)

Entertainment To Feature Music And Carnival Masquerade

Exhibiting variety, the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras will feature 29 different attractions tonight in the auditorium, Pete Isola, AMS president, revealed today.

Entertainment for the masqueraders include booth offerings such as, "Hit the Rolling Record," presented by Block S.E., and a roving flower seller sponsored by the French Club. They are just part of the large, diversified program offered at this semester's Mardi Gras, Isola stated.

Six costume and decorational prizes will be awarded this evening, and groups contributing the prizes are the St. Francis Hotel, the Fairmont, Blum's, I. Magnin, Macy's, and the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Music will start at 9 p.m. and the band of Stan Robinson will provide the melodies. For additional entertainment, three campus organizations will present shows in keeping with the spirit of the affair, Isola said.

Those not attending the masquerade in costume will be apprehended and deposited in the Kangaroo Court until fined a sum befitting the crime, Isola declared.

"Let's all turn out in costume and have a good time in the true carnival tradition," Isola urged.

Cold Barracks Lead To Petition For Heat

Responding to a Guardsman editorial, it was reliably reported yesterday that the men living in Barracks 7 were in the process of having a petition signed that would insure heating of the living quarters during the night.

A spokesman for the group, referring to the editorial appearing in the Tuesday, January 11 issue of The Guardsman, stated, "It's about time somebody recognized the fact that it gets damn cold in the barracks at night.

"We don't mind some of the other inconveniences that arise because of living a barracks life, but at least there should be sufficient heat in the building at nights so as to be at least half way comfortable."

Associated Student Financial Report Due

All sponsors of student activities are requested to present all outstanding advances and signed bills for goods received to the Controller's Office not later than January 21, 1949, as the Associated Students' financial report has to be made by January 28, and books must close as of January 21, according to O. E. Anderson, controller.

No purchase orders may be issued on the fall budget after January 14. Final purchases should be arranged to meet this schedule.

Rumor Says Marston Will Be Matson

With city law requiring that Marston Avenue be closed at least once a year to insure that all property south of the avenue will remain in college hands, Marston Avenue was recently closed by the college law enforcement officers.

(In the picture to the left, Norman Yates, law enforcement student, is shown checking credentials of a student who lives in Hurley Village.)

In addition to closing the avenue for the purpose of keeping legally secure the college property, this action also keeps the avenue itself in college hands.

(The inscription on the sign indicates the name of the thoroughfare clearly, however, some student opinion seems to disagree with the lettering on sign.

(From various students, the cry has been raised that the name of the avenue is almost correct. However, it is opined that two letters should be eliminated from the name.

(General consensus seems to be that the "r" should be omitted, the "s" and "t" transposed, and thus "s" and "t" transposed, and thus the sign would read "Matson Avenue."

(Al Athanasopoulos reports that he is considering the idea of passing out petitions, via the Block SF members, to the effect that **Marston should go, and Matson should stay.**)

Further rumors floating up from the men's gymnasium also indicate that the same feeling is prevailing down there, in effect, **Marston should go and MATSON should definitely stay.**

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 22 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 — PAGE 2

Fraternities At Stanford Are Open For Discussion, So Why Not Here?

IN THE discussion about Fraternities that arise from various quarters of the campus, perhaps an editorial that appeared in The Stanford Daily will toss some further light on the subject.

Because at Stanford open discussion of fraternal activities is fostered, we feel that a few thoughts expressed in The Stanford Daily editorially, may find a counterpart here.

As to the political endeavor of certain individuals belonging to fraternities, recently a high student office holder here stated that his chief aim in joining a fraternity was for the boost it gave him in his desire for political office.

The Stanford Daily reiterates, **"In a house (fraternity) a man will lose some of the rough edges. In several years of fraternity life a man will have an opportunity to hold important offices."**

And again, some City College students indicate that fraternities may be steeped in prejudice and have the tinges of an "exclusive" society. Pertaining to this feature, the Farm paper continues, **"Fraternity membership . . . as an exclusive 'society' organization . . . isn't so."**

The Daily continues with an elucidation that, "If it were, the democratizing influence of the veterans has changed it."

Perhaps on the Stanford campus, the veteran influx in fraternities has made them more "democratic," as their college paper tends to indicate; however, on the City College such a situation does not seem evident.

Maybe, because of the rapid turnover at City College and the tremendous enrollment of high school students each semester, there is a tendency to keep City College fraternities on an immature level.

The Stanford editorial concludes, with ". . . **don't have your heart set on joining a particular house (fraternity) just because your Uncle Jim or a friend of your Dad's was a member.**"

Our only comment is, that if some fraternity members here continue to spend so many semesters at this college, it is not inconceivable that their children could well be members of the same fraternity.

Accentuate The Positive

By Nancy Loughlin

SCANNING the horizon these morns through steam-covered windows, we find not-much-at-all going on . . . anyone who thinks the situation any different will be welcome . . . just shake the ice off your feet before entering.

Someone else with big ideas suggests that the administration install a ski-lift going from the west campus to the main building. . . .

And how about another to scale the stern and rock-bound cliffs above the gym?

Party time . . . As the local debutante season closed so City College "debutantes" celebrated the end of pledge season with dinner-dancing at the Claremont Hotel.

Highlights of the evening were the sparkle of be-jewelled sorority pins and sparkling new sorority smiles.

An "anonymous" campus publication celebrated with just-plain-dinner at the Riviera restaurant the same evening. The "best men" on the campus were there wearing suede shoes and three-day growths.

Undercover agents on the campus predict that their candidates for the student election have a good chance this semester with the fraternity-sorority vote split. It appears that the fraternities have allowed more than one of their men to run for the same office . . . and so the fiasco continues its semi-annual round.

Term paper due soon? No typewriter? Now, you, too, can turn in a neat, professional looking job with a trained secretary doing your typing for you at the pittance price of $.75 a page.

The lady, Mrs. Virginia Arntz of 79 Lee Avenue, will be happy to do it. Phone her at JU. 7-2927 . . . we take no responsibility for debts incurred in the bargain.

The local consensus around here is that all good ill' City College guys and gals should get out and vote!!! In the words of Lenin Vyacheslav Skolsky, subversive elements leader, "We can win if the independent students will shake off the forces of reaction that bind them and awake from their lethargy by voting for the subversive elements candidates!"

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... H. N. Bishop
STAFF EDITOR ..... William Franklin
STAFF EDITOR ..... Roy Pasini
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Harpist Distinguishes Orchestra

Forthcoming Operas Will Need Additional Instrumentalist

By Dick Brennan

Because her piano teacher just happened to have an ancient, battered harp, Marie Joan Campbell is today an accomplished harpist, and the City College orchestra is one of few college orchestras that can boast a harp.

Miss Campbell is but one unique member of a unique organization, the City College orchestra. Made up of 20 talented students, and led by able faculty member, Meyer M. Cahn, the orchestra has been an asset to many college affairs.

Most of the members are new and, surprisingly enough, many of them are not music majors. They simply play for the fun of it. Many former students still come back to play with the orchestra whenever they can.

One of these is Marvin Silverman, now playing with the Stanford orchestra, who is planning to return next semester.

Now hard at work on Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, the group practice twice a week, and they must have fun because they get only one unit of credit.

Their music repertoire includes both student orchestrations and original compositions. One of these is a tone poem by student, Conrad Dorn.

Bill Murray, the student manager, wants all interested students to inform him of prospective membership, at the auditorium before next semester. With two operas scheduled for production in the spring, early organization is essential.



MARIE JOAN CAMPBELL strums the harp which has made her an accomplished and integral part of the City College orchestra, while Manager Bill Murray looks on. Her virtuosity has distinguished the orchestra in that it is extremely rare when a college music group can boast a harpist.

Ram'sHorn

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Bldg. 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• 1 Out Of 397

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have noticed, in the short time (three hours) which I have spent on your campus, that this college is unique among the educational institutions of the nation.

It is plainly seen that this college takes care of its veteran students, or at least the ones who are married.

The only other college or university in the country that I have heard of which provides dwellings for married vets, is the University of Wisconsin. (Don't shoot me if I'm wrong. I've only seen 397 of the institutions in the past two years.)

Also, this college has a class in hotel and restaurant management which I have not seen at any of the Pacific coast establishments. Perhaps an example can be made so that more of the young people of the coast could learn the business they wish to live by in the future. More power to you, C.C.S.F.

J. N. Lyons,
Inglewood Daily News.

• Familiar?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In looking through a recent issue of The Guardsman, I reread Roy Pasini's column, Ramchops, in which he jokingly satirized the conditions in the student fountain.

Although the column was treating the subject in the best of college spirit, I, after two semesters of patronizing the fountain, am rapidly losing any good cheer regarding the so-called "student" fountain.

Mr. Pasini was correct when he stated that there are usually only one or two persons behind the counter to handle the crowds yelling for their coffee and sandwiches. I don't claim to know anything about the business of running a fountain, but it seems to me that the prices at the fountain are high enough to warrant the employment of a sufficient number of workers.

Being that I am a cheerful lad who believes in supporting his college, I try to patronize anything which is sponsored by and for the students of the college.

If I contrast the food and cheerfulness of the workers at the student store, for instance, I am inclined to take my business outside.

George Johnson

• Early Bird; No Worm

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why is it that the school cannot open the main building before 7:45 in the morning; and why isn't it possible to open the library before 8:00? There seem to be many students who get to school by 7:30 and would like to be able to go into a warm building and study; not stand out in the cold and freeze. This writer being one of these students, is doubly interested in finding out why this situation exists.

Richard Pearson.



Shakespeare's Farce Tops Girlie Shows

By Jack Hulse

We heard that there's going to be a play here pretty soon, so we had a talk with Paul Ellison, local drama instructor.

Besides having a lot of stage experiences—Ellison is also an Englishman—which makes him sort of an expert on Shakespeare (a playwright of the old-school who still wows 'em).

Ellison said that he's going to put on a play called Twelfth Night. He claims that Shakespeare wrote it, and that the play will start Friday, January 21.

Ellison thinks you will like Shakespeare's stuff. He says it is Shakespeare's "best comedy" (according to critics, who should know, you know).

He also says that it is very popular with ordinary citizens (during the late war, factory workers in England "demanded" Shakespearian plays. Traveling-girl-shows found, to their dismay, that it was Shakespeare Two-to-One). Ellison approves of factory workers.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• CCSF Band: There will be a meeting during college hour today, and every Tuesday at 1:30 an executive meeting is scheduled.

• Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau sororities enjoyed dinner dancing at the Claremont Hotel Saturday, January 8, in honor of the sororities' pledge groups.

Delta Psi sorority held its dinner the same evening at Zaro's in Marin County.

• Phi Beta Delta: The fraternity's pledges lost to the members in a football game, 19 to 8.

• Ram-Cam: Members of the photographic society spent the week-end in Yosemite National Park.

• Tri Epsilon: A joint meeting with Phi Beta Rho will be held Wednesday evening, January 19.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVII, No. 22 — FRIDAY, JANUARY 14, 1949 — PAGE 3

Boxers Host S.F. State In Ring Rematch Tonight

San Francisco State's gladiators invade the local pit tonight in a mitt rematch with Roy Diederichsen's City College boxers.

The nine-bout regular intercollegiate program will start promptly at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Fresh from an early week swat-setto with the University of California, the Rams figure to overwhelm their cross-town opponents, whom they lambasted 13-1 previously in their initial season encounter.

Diederichsen revealed that a number of his lads were afflicted with colds but should be in battling trim for this evening's card.

Also announced was the Rams' complete fight schedule for the ensuing spring campaign which gets underway with the locals hosting San Jose State on January 26. The Spartans were Pacific Coast champs last year and finished third in the nationals ratings.

On February 10 the Red and White scrappers journey to Spartanville for another shot at the Staters. Santa Clara's Broncos will provide the opposition on February 23 here, while a few weeks later — March 23 — both squads will square off at Santa Clara.

Modesto's Pirates are next on April 1 here.

Frazier, Divodi Grab Intra Badminton Title

In a thrilling finish, Bob Frazier and Andy Divodi teamed up to down the Don Mallen-Emmett Lynch duo, 21-19, for the college badminton doubles championship. Both combinations were Balboa sponsored.

Lynch later bowed to lanky Bill Burgess as the latter captured the badminton singles title.

In another championship contest, Jose Noltenius and Tom Kellog emerged victorious over Balboa's Harvey Roscelli and Roy Hurlbert for top tennis honors.

Jim Leaskou meets Walt Hallquist for the horse shoes crown today, while the tennis singles and ping-pong singles and doubles titles were still at stake late this week.

Track Prospects Meet With Coach

By Frank Galo

In need for much material in all events, Track Coach Grover Klemmer is calling a special session Wednesday, January 19, for future cinder aspirants. The informal meeting will deal with training rules and getting acquainted with each other.

The coming season marks Klemmer's debut as track coach. The amiable mentor is qualified to hold the post, for he rates as one of California's all-time greats. Besides starring in foothall and basketball, Klemmer held the 440 world's record for several years.

A big question mark in Klemmer's plans is Ollie Matson. Matson may or may not return next semester. The versatile athlete took top honors in the pole vault, 100-yard dash, and 220 in last year's local All-City prep track meet. San Francisco's gift to City College holds the world's high school record for the 440 with a :47.8 mark and the local prep 220 record with a :21.4.

Irv Beltrame, Balboa's sensational sprinter, will wear Ram spangles in the coming season. Other newcomers are Marv Hoffman and Jim Waiti.

Varsity Nine Forms

With his first-string quartet of infielders returning to the fold, horse-hide mentor Bill Fischer will set out to rebuild his pitching staff and single out his outstanding flychasers. Departure of several of last season's mainstays has left vacancies in both departments which should be amply sought after by some 60 aspirants.

Top Pugilists Vie In Monday's Annual Golden Glove Bouts

By Clarence Hurlbert

City College's pugilistic elite meet in Monday's annual Golden Glove championships which get underway at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Eleven division bouts will be offered with admission free to the general public.

This all-comer event features several of Roy Diederichsen's varsity leather tossers as well as intramural finalists and newcomer hopefuls exchanging blows for gilded medals and runner-up awards.

Bartlett Novice Hopeful

Bantams Ken Sato and veteran John Fisher open up the sock session in the 122-pound class; Len Garcia, lanky southpaw featherweight, takes on Dick Spargo, 126; novice kingpin Wayne Bartlett trades shots with Bob Pierson, 132; and welterweight mauler Roy Damas will battle an as yet to be disclosed opponent in his 135-pound bracket specialty.

Jerry Stern and fast stepping Don Gerich, both contenders for starting varsity berths, are matched in the 140-pound welter brawl which could well clear up the status toward that end.

Stocky Joey Karp and free wheeling Nick Canull book up in an even weighted 145 duel which should provide onlookers with rip-roaring action as suits their styles of combat.

Jolting Joe Veaucasavic, 150, squares off against Larry Schubert, a tried journeyman from the tourney ranks, in a middleweight scrap.

Jackson Top Middleweight

In the 155-pound go, Joe Jackson tangles with Bud Taylor over the three-round route. Jackson is looked upon as a likely prospect by mitt mentor Diederichsen as is the latter's top middleweight.

Darrel Victor, 165-pound stalwart, also gets the call to apply his talents against a foe to be named later. Victor impressed recently with a hand job in the SF State slugfests.

Light heavyweights Dean Bender and chunky Oscar Brown are set for a rousing tussle with the winner a solid bet to maintain a varsity job in the 175-pound ranking.

As an added climax to the punch proceedings, novice heavyweight champ Jim O'Hare will attempt to wrest laurels from hard socking Frank Sueuga, a mainstay of the Ram team and rated tops in the group.

Unbeaten City College Cagers Open Conference Play As Favorites To Down Weak Monterey, Hartnell Colleges

By Bob Quinlan

Possessing two tourney titles and an unblemished record of 12 consecutive victories, a highly favored Ram quintet will invade Salinas and Monterey tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, to open the 1949 southern division version of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Hartnell College and Monterey Peninsula College, by no means casaba powers this season, will play hosts to the locals.

If past scores form any basis of comparison, the Panthers and the Lobos will need to elevate their brand of ball to compete with the Rams. Hartnell edged out Marin 51-49 and was subdued by Long Beach 82-62. The Rams, however, fared much better than the Panthers as they swept by the two quints 54-39 and 66-51, respectively.

Monterey Peninsula showed even less promise as they dropped their Modesto Tourney opener to Santa Rosa 49-82. City College defeated the same team earlier in the season 58-45.

The Panthers and the Lobos will have their hands full in attempting to stop the offensive thrusts of forward Doug Truelson and center Kev Duggan. In 12 games this season Truelson has led the locals in scoring with 158 points for an average of 13 tallies per game. The rangey Duggan is next in the scoring column with 119 digits for a 10-point average.

Coach Ralph Hillsman is blessed with three outstanding guards in Bob and Don Payne and Jim Caldwell. The Paynes have each gained a position on an all-tourney team; Don was named on the Cow Palace's Preliminary Tourney quintet while brother Bob received an honored berth on the Modesto Tourney squad.

Darrel Victor, 165-pound stalwart, also gets the call to apply his talents against a foe to be named later. Victor impressed recently with a hand job in the SF State slugfests.

Light heavyweights Dean Bender and chunky Oscar Brown are set for a rousing tussle with the winner a solid bet to maintain a varsity job in the 175-pound ranking.

As an added climax to the punch proceedings, novice heavyweight champ Jim O'Hare will attempt to wrest laurels from hard socking Frank Sueuga, a mainstay of the Ram team and rated tops in the group.

WAA Shines At Horse Show Last Saturday

By Rose Hardle

City College gained top honors last Saturday by winning the Women's Athletic Association inter-collegiate horse show, Shirley Austin, president, declared yesterday.

Ram entrants in the event tallied up a total of 23 points to take the lead over other Northern California colleges participating.

Herminia Rosa of City College displayed excellent horsemanship by winning in the jumping obstacle course. Beginner's horsemanship winner was Allyn Slifer, while Annette Warden placed second.

Miss Austin was second in intermediate horsemanship, and Jacqueline Miller came in third.

By winning this show, City College acquired a gold trophy to be kept on the campus for one year until the next horse show.

A large group filled the St. Francis Riding Club in spite of cold weather, and everyone present seemed to enjoy the events of the evening.

Ring clerk for the show was Wanda Hodges who kept the timing and scoring records.

Sophs To Feature Three Separate Teams To Whittle Down Aging Profs

By Larry Baldocchi

With the sophomores set on the type of game they are going to play, and the professors still confident of a sure win, the date for the Soph-Faculty Game draws very close. This colorful tilt will take place on Friday, January 21, in the men's gymnasium during the college hour.

The sophomores are all giggling up their sleeves because of some secret plans that will be put into action against the "ancient profs" come game time. But their plans are not quite as confidential as the sophomores safely think.

There must have been a student who couldn't let just the sophs be the only ones in on the plans, because their secret is not secret any more.

It seems that the younger set is going to try to wear out the profs by having three separate teams all with equal talent in ball handling. When one of the teams get too groggy from fatigue the sophs will quickly send in a new "fresh as daisy" squad to keep the profs puffing and snorting.

Among some of the ace ball handlers that will take to the hardwoods for the sophs will be Herb "Lavell" Lexy, who gained fame while playing the intramural league for the Bradley Beauties in early '42.

Another casaba athlete who will try to uphold the honor of the sophs is Sophomore President, Dick Featherstonehaugh.

Featherstonehaugh.

Student From India Now Pro-Boxer

By Walt Roessing

Cavorting around the college campus this semester is Aaron Joshua, a photography major, from Calcutta, India, minus the conventional turban.

Joshua isn't just an ordinary first semester student, though.

This 25-year-old Indian is a one-time lightweight amateur champion of India, and now boxes professionally along the Pacific Coast.

He has won his bouts in the United States fighting as a featherweight and has taken impressive victories in Portland, San Jose, and Fresno, to name a few, during his stay here.

Joshua's next pugilistic endeavor is in Portland, Tuesday night.

A popular boxer wherever he fights, this new addition to the local scenes has been downing his foes with regularity, possessing a wicked left jab and hook, to go along with his deadly right hand punch.

Joshua would like to save enough money to bring his parents to this country, but he may have to go back to India, himself, because his visa expires in June of this year.

The good-looking Indian would like to give a few pointers to the Ram varsity boxers, but he explains that he just doesn't have the time to devote to Coach Roy Diederichsen's efficient pugilists.

Professional fighting has proved a little more trying to Joshua, than his amateur battles in the Calcutta arenas. In India, the now featherweight, fought three two-minute rounds a contest, while now he usually has to box six to ten three-minute rounds a bout, which is quite a difference.

Despite the time and weight changeovers, Joshua is still winning!

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

THE "cold wave," which has set San Franciscans' hair a bristling and broken all endurance records of the past, has left its mark among the collegiate set here on campus.

Aside from the return to the overcoat and muffler stage, the crop of frigidity has made for many a deviation from the norm on the home grounds.

Much has been said of the Eskimo existence that the barracks dwellers have been thrown into because of heatless days and nights, but little has been said of the extremes to which the inhabitants have gone to keep the body and soul warm.

A SLOW DEAL

From the book stores comes the report that cokes are continually freezing over, making it possible to order a 33 freeze and drink it in a breeze. The cold has also slowed the usually nimble fingers of the card sharks down to a slow deal.

Of course, business has picked up at all the fountains and such, for who wants to stay on the outside when he can go storming into these cozy establishments.

But, unlike the rest of the city, good ole CCSF has more to offer its followers in the way of added chills.

Take the whirling winds which accompanied the cold, and what about the chills the thought of impending finals sends running up and down everyone's spine?

Yet through it all has emerged a group of the braver ones who have attempted to burn the place up with their fiery political campaigns.

BANDWAGONS ROLL

While the hopefuls are loading their bandwagons for the rocky road ahead, none has neglected to throw an artist aboard. From the looks of the current collection of "vote getters," it seems as though the candidates have turned in their campaign managers for a paint and brush wielder.

No doubt the politicos have many more red-hot ideas brewing, like sitting in the back of convertibles and looking friendly or maybe just a little baby kissing, so the atmosphere hereabouts should be taking a turn to the warmer side but soon.

Even if the weather hasn't returned to a humane state before this issue hits the street, students can always build a bonfire or two with the posters which the candidates have lavishly strewn about the grounds—after the ballots have been cast, naturally.

POLICY MAKERS ROLL

Today's election rally is a typical example of the effort the aspiring policy makers have put into their campaigns. Much time and thought, and even money in some cases, have been thrown into the ballot race, and who knows, it might even be fun.

Still, when all is said and over, will it have Been to any avail if none of the voting group listens to the candidate's tale.

It costs no more to live in the upper story of life where the air is purer, the scenery fairer, the vision keener, and the joys more constant.—Lord North.

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San Francisco 12

Competitive Scholarships To Pomona College Available To CCSF Student

Pomona College announced yesterday its annual competitive scholarships for the year 1949-50, according to Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

Scholarships available for men or women from City College, one-half of the stipend being available for the first semester and one-half for the second semester, include one competitive scholarship of $500, and one of $500 to a candidate nominated by Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide scholastic honor society.

All candidates must file with the Committee on Admissions, a regular application for admission, including a fee of $5.

Applications for the student competitive scholarships should be made on a regular application blank and filed with the application for admission to Pomona College by March 1, 1949, Jensen said.

Further information may be secured from Jensen in Building 5, Room B, at 1 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, and 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

Application blanks and more complete information may be obtained by writing the Committee on Scholarships, Pomona College, Claremont, California.

Alumni Applications Available Monday

A limited number of application blanks for membership in the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association will be available on Monday for members of the February Class of '49, if the Executive Committee approves a suggestion which Jack Hagan, Alumni liaison officer, has prepared.

Lillian Bommarito, a graduate in the February Class, stated last Tuesday, "By joining the City College Alumni Association, when I receive my degree in February, I insure continuation of the associations I have made in the past two years."

The Executive Committee is scheduled to meet tonight in the faculty dining room, according to Dr. Richard B. Kelley, chairman.

Opera Auditions Close Tuesday

Auditions for next semester's musical productions of Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, and The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart, will continue through next Tuesday, January 18.

Directors Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler set the audition time at 3 p.m. in the campus auditorium.

The Mozart opera will have several openings outside the Opera Workshop for lyric sopranos, mezzo-contraltos, mezzo-sopranos, tenors, bass and baritones.

Naughty Marietta offers opportunities for some 100 students, the directors said.

Northwest Color Film On Screen Today

Green Harvest, a color film of lumbering in the northwest, will be shown today directly following college hour in Room 136, according to Madison Devlin, director of audio visual aids here.

The January 21 film is the Fifth Winter Olympiad, shown through the courtesy of the Standard Oil Company, Devlin said.

King-Queen Winners To Be Announced At Formal

Rain or shine, sleet or snow, the Sophomore Class will present its semi-annual Soph Formal Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium, between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Spotlight of the evening will focus on the coronation of the winning King and Queen by the Sophomore class, who will present the royal couple with personal loving cups.

Perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau, will also greet the smiling twosome.

Musical entertainment for the royal evening of dancing will be presented by Jackson Terry and his orchestra from Oakland.

Bids for the dance may be obtained at the student bank for $1.80 per couple, Dick Featherstonhaugh, Soph president, revealed.

Tuxedos or dark suits will be correct apparel for men, and formals for the ladies. Corsages will be proper also.

Members of the dance committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

Council Debates Social Duties In Heated Session

Constitutional "lawyers" had a field day at Tuesday's Student Council meeting as the question of jurisdiction, once again, was brought to the councilmen concerning the duties of the constitutionally appointed Social Committee of the Associated Students.

The controversy started when it was brought to the attention of the councilites that social date setting time was once more with them.

The question was then raised as to the right of the council to go over the heads of the committee after the constitution stipulated that the aforementioned committee had the prerogative to issue social function dates.

As Dean Jack Brady, advisor to the council, put it: "The student council has no legal right to run the social committee, and consequently, the social calendar."

Short dates will be limited. There are only 16 open dates for next semester, and already 11 have been applied for and, or, filled.

After the ramifications of the council-ruled social committee were discussed to the full limit, a motion was passed by the council providing that organizations be limited to one dance per year.

In addition, any group that does not fulfill its contract with the calendar will have date privileges relegated to last choice for social date of the next year's calendar.

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The Guardsman

Election Edition

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949 NUMBER 23

Student Elections Start Tomorrow

Three In Race For Presidency; 34 Candidates Run For Office

The climax to a week of campaigning by 34 candidates will be reached tomorrow when Associated Student card holders go to the polls to vote their choices for spring semester student offices.

The polls will be open in the student lounge tomorrow from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday.

Candidates must remove all of their posters from the inside and outside of the lounge before the elections begin and no campaigning will be allowed in the voting area, Election Chairman Walt McRae warned.

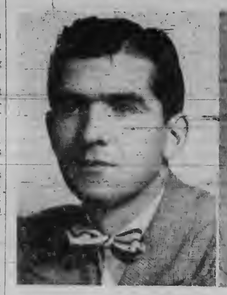
All eyes will be focused on the race for Associated Student President in which George Capanis, James Fernhoff and Pete Isola are competing for honors.

Another point of extreme interest is the contest between Ben Groger and Corinne Lambert for the office of Vice-President.

In the race for Associated Student Vice-President, Dale Fritz opposes Harry Williams.

Sophomore Presidential candidates are Dale Butterfield and Money Hickman, with Edward Botsford and Jack Kearns competing for the Freshman class presidency.

Presidential Political Trio



GEORGE CAPANIS, candidate for Associated Student President, is running on a non-partisan ticket.



JAMES FERNHOFF, candidate for Associated Student President, is the Fraternity party standard bearer.



PETE ISOLA, candidate for Associated Student President, is the standard bearer for the Student League.

Soph-Prof Game Is Friday

By Larry Baldocchi, Sports Editor

Tension rides high on the campus in expectation of the biggest games of the semester, when the high spirited sophomores meet the "intellectual" professors in a college hour basketball game this Friday in the men's gymnasium—admission free.

The strength in the professor's squad can be found in such stars as Lou Batmale, Tom Nesbit, Harry Buttimer, and Baff Baffico.

Profs Tabbed Cagey

The physical education instructors have more than showed their interest in the coming affair by turning out 100 per cent in aid to uphold the college professor's honor. The gym department boasts such athletes as Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, Grover "Tarzan" Klemmer, Jack "Commander" Gaddy, and Roy "Determined" Diederichsen.

Coach Jack Brady is confident of a sure win, but as yet has not given any information as to who will be on his starting line-up, come game time.

Turning to the younger side of things, the sophomores are definitely and positively positive of an easy win.

Taking over the coaching duties for the sophomores are George Capanis and Bernie Davis. Both are sure that their three-team system will wear the profs down to their size and therefore bring their team to an easy victory.

Soph Starters

The sophomores' starting line-up and first team will be Roy Pasini, famous intramural star; Walt Roessing, Assistant Sport Editor; Dick Featherstonhaugh, Sophomore President; Gene Ellison, red-headed man about the campus; and Herb "Lavelli" Levy, Guardsman Editor.

The second team will be Jim Gilford, football stars Burl Toler, Doug Wilson, Paul Hagan and George Capanis.

The third team will feature such mainstays as George Maganaris, Lou Pasani, Ray Schwein, Carl Simonian, and Bill Hansen.

'Red' Strader Here

By R. H. Allen

Norman "Red" Strader, famous couch of the New York Yankee football team, visited the campus last Tuesday as guest of John R. Gaddy, acting chairman of the men's physical education department.

Strader, who was in this city attending the national convention of the American Football Coaches Association, inspected the athletic facilities at the college, then dined with his host in the cafeteria.

Gaddy said later, **"Mr. Strader was very liberal in his praise of the Hotel and Restaurant Division set-up here at the college."**

"Red" Strader was the first football player from St. Mary's to ever win "All-American" recognition and later he returned there as head coach of the football team.

(Rumors as to why Strader visited the campus, apparently were pointed at the possible signing of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler to the professional conference ranks.

(Persistent reports from Southern California indicate that Hugh Macelhenny, Compton star back, will play for the Los Angeles Dons of the All-American conference.)

Twelfth Night Starts This Friday

By Bud Price

When Shakespeare's **Twelfth Night** is presented for student appraisal starting Friday, January 21, it will feature authentic sixteenth century background music.

This realistic touch was added by director Paul Ellison, who acted in the tragic comedy at the age of 13, and, remembering the tunes from then, hummed them for faculty orchestra conductor Meyer M. Cahn to take down, revise slightly, and orchestrate for the musicians to play for the performances.

These will include such songs as, Come Away, Death, and O, Mistress Mine, the title of the latter having been borrowed for a modern Lunt-Fontanne play.

The songs are to be sung by Pat Paulsen or Charles Panlagua as Feste, the Clown.

Room 28, scene of action of the five-act satire, has been arranged by the hard working stage crew to look like a courtroom of a Duke's palace, Lady Olivia's house, and a dungeon, in turn.

(After looking around vainly for a Rosalyn Sydell, portraying the part of Olivia, supposedly, The Guardsman reporter was approached by an actress named Rosalyn Mincer, who straightened the reporter out as to her name.)

Two Party System Attracts Attention

Intensification of party politics appears to have slackened somewhat, according to reliable spokesmen for both political groups on the campus.

The Student League and Interfraternity Council leaders have indicated that although many students are still tremendously interested in the political situation this semester, both seem to agree that the intense partisanship of the past is gone.

The spokesmen claim that because of the crossing of party lines, it's hard for the average student to decide whether the Student League or the Inter-fraternity Council is clearly backing the various candidates.

One of the spokesmen stated, "Although we are hoping for a large turnout, I doubt if the number of voters will exceed the 1100 total cast last semester."

Commenting on the political situation in general, Dean Jack Brady said, **"The continual interest in campus elections shown by the students is an indication that this college is performing an important function in aiding the students to comprehend all types of political situations."**

Office Seekers' Party Lineup

	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
Associated Student President	James Fernhoff	George Capanis	Pete Isola
Associated Student Vice-President		Corinne Lambert	Bea Groger
Associated Women Student President		Barbara McBride	
Associated Men Student President	Harry Williams	(unopposed)	Dale Fritz
Sophomore Class President	Money Hickman		Dale Butterfield
Freshman Class President	Edward Botsford		Jack Kearns
Yell Leader		Larry Weber (incumbent)	

Sophomore Council:	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
	Al Abramson		Berhyce Clement
	Andrew Butler		Gene Ellison
	Theodore Glasnow		Jack Gallisdorfer
	William MacGurn		Kurt Levi
	Jeanne Marsh		Orville Luster
	John Mix		Teddy Malavazos
	Wilbur Renke		Dick Wunderlich

Freshman Council:	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
	John Deignan	Shirley Maritzen	Gloria Bonitz
	Elmer McGrau		Norman Reger
	William Rosaia		Helene Steuer
	Gardner Strong		Helen Stoker



Corinne Lambert

Vice-Presidential candidate Miss Lambert is running on the non-partisan ticket.

Voting will take place in the student lounge of the west campus auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, January 19, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

Clubs, Cagers Take Over College Hour

Club meetings will compete with the Sophomore-Faculty basketball game during the next college hour, Friday, January 21, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Clubs will meet in previously assigned rooms, while the Sophs will be battling the professors in the men's gymnasium. Both events will compete for student support, Brady said.

The following Friday, January 28, an award rally will be held in the auditorium, Brady added.

Students Arrange Shakespeare Music

Five students of the orchestration class recently completed arranging several selections to be heard in Paul Ellison's production of Twelfth Night, announced Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director.

The students to be credited for the orchestral arrangements are Marie Jean Campbell, Conrad Dorn, Nick Panagiotou, Robert Tefft, and James Turner.

Recordings were made of these selections which will constitute the background music for the Shakespearean presentation starting this Friday, January 21.



Bea Groger

Vice-Presidential candidate Miss Groger is running on the Student League ticket.

Voting will take place in the student lounge of the west campus auditorium from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., tomorrow, January 19, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 20.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVII, No. 23 TUESDAY, JANUARY 18, 1949 PAGE 2

Independence In Any Project Has A Definite Popular Acceptance

OVER on page one of this edition, the type of makeup used throughout the page is known as "horizontal" make-up. It is known by this name, because it is supposed to guide the reader's eye across the page, rather than vertically.

By trying this innovation, we feel that we have branched out from a small, yet powerful group of journalism's hierarchy, which says that [illegible] the current style of newspaper make-up, any independent paper that tries something new is a maverick.

Perhaps, then, The Guardsman as a paper is a maverick in a journalistic sense, but we believe that independence within a group, with which by classification we are connected, means more to the reader than static journalism.

On a more emphatic basis, we cannot see why a small, entrenched clique can dictate the policies of all the people connected with that group, merely by demanding that what they say should be accepted as gospel.

Likewise, if a metropolitan daily experimented with "horizontal" make-up, it would risk being branded as a traitor and shunned by the hierarchy of the newspaper world.

However, if the paper had obtained a place of distinction by its own virtue, then of course, the final result would lie in the hands of the reader.

If a project be independent, and the subscribers find that policy of independence acceptable, even though the subscribers' environment advises against such acceptance, a great deal of good will evolve.

The Guardsman feels that independence of thought and action, regardless of affiliation, shows an undeniable spirit of integrity.

We think the idea of "horizontal" make-up is good, but the final tabulation will be voted on by the students in the form of continued interest in the paper, or negation, by the simple process of writing a letter to the editor.

Independence of action is a wonderful thing, and if it can be followed through by popular support, then a forward step has been taken.

Accentuate The Positive

Today's Column Was Written By Johnnie Dorris

MANY strange and wondrous tales are told in the land of the midnight sun, Alaska to you, Schmoo, but one need look no further than City College for any desired type of strange tale.

To prove this assertion, The Guardsman sent out a roving reporter with his trusty typewriter to take down the ravings of various students.

These are the tales as gathered from all social levels.

Poor boy: "My folks were so poor, I was born without a stitch of clothes on, and jeez, in this cold weather I'm about to freeze."

Gray-haired student: "My life was tough for the first 50 years, but after that I began making my own way. Brother, could you spare an old man eight cents for a cup of coffee?"

Soda fountain bore: "I was told early in life what I should do."

Gullible bystander: "What was that?"

Bore: "Drop dead! Yak Yak!"

Our wandering typewriter with its reporter now turns in the direction of athletic activities.

Boasting athlete, wearing size aught hat and forty-four shirt: "There I was shooting baskets right and left, it almost seemed the opposing team had quit trying, and after the game the fans almost murdered me; gad, what a game!"

Stupid looking idolizer: "Really happy were they?"

Athlete: "No, maddern'ell, it seems I was shooting at the wrong basket."

Once again we turn our educated typewriter with its uneducated reporter in another direction, this time it finds itself inside a local brain trust, more appropriately known as the student lounge.

Homesick Co-ed: "I'm writing a letter to myself; letters always cheer me up and keep me from thinking of home."

Sappy looking spectator: "What does it say?"

Co-ed: "Well, how should I know, I haven't received it yet."

Now our well groomed typewriter, with highly polished keyboard and ragged looking reporter, turns attention to a group of liars busily at work in a corner discussing the latest Saturday Evening Post mosquito stories.

1st liar: "Huh, they think those are big. Why, when I was in the Navy we used to shoot them down thinking they were Jap planes."

2nd liar: "That's a lie if I've ever heard one."

1st liar: "Oh, is that so! Why we even kept the fleet supplied with fresh mosquito steaks once for six months, while it was frozen up in the ice around Gundalcanal."

A buttered up looking typewriter, followed by a goofey looking reporter, can now be seen wandering about in the land of midnight suns searching for a strange story.

Guardsman Staff—Fall 1948

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Many Grave Hearts Slept, So Beware

Females Nothing But Predatory And Grasping Specie Of Human Race

By Nancy Laughlin

A revealing consensus of the men at this college indicates that they, in accordance with Leland Stowe's "Advice to the Male Animal" in February's Esquire, agree on one thing—to wit, the female animal is a predatory, grasping specie.

Mr. Stowe considers, that the ancient Romans were the only men with any degree of wisdom, for they [illegible] that females were goddesses of the hunt and not the frail little creatures supposed.

He further claims that the myth of women's frailty is a mask for hiding a shrewdness that has bamboozled many an unsuspecting male.

In the words of a prominent man-about-the-campus, "Women have the baser instincts of tigers. This stems from the huntress genus of the cat family, whose characteristics, have embodied women with all the cut-throat features of the big game, in this case, men."



DON JENSEN, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, and Bob Jonjock, president of the scholastic honor organization, exchange grins as they look over the scholarship bulletin from Pomona College. Jensen is a past president of the organization, and just to clarify the situation, is the blond gent on the left.

The sloe-eyed lad went on to illustrate his point from his own experiences on dates.

"On a date a woman will use all the tenacity of her genus to get what she wants. In most cases a big time at clubs and parties—none of these simple little dances for them. Contrary to popular opinion, every handsome lad like myself is not a man-about-town. Most of us are poor, struggling students, subsisting on a handout from Uncle Sam."

Mr. Stowe, of Esquire, defeats his purpose by lauding women to a high degree (see page 38 for an example) blames the abominable situation on some prehistoric dreamer who invented the propaganda of woman being a dependent little creature.

This myth enchanted him with his own power to such an extent that the little woman decided to kid him along, thereby building up a front which has not yet been torn down.

"Obviously it is now the time for a shakedown. It is high time that the male of the species recognizes the true situation; statistics will show that the female animal is always the deadliest — the cat family has its tiger, the insect family its black widow, and any ornithologist will tell you that while the male bird rustles up the grub the female feathers her nest, characteristically like a woman.

Citing statistics still further, one can note that American women are just as intelligent, if not more so, than men. An ever-increasing number of women now enroll in U. S. colleges, all of them subsisting on the dole that papa hands out.

This last, regarding papa's handouts, confirms the world-wide opinion that American women are extremely spoiled. Thus, a doll with a well-filled sweater and an eye-catching face, will consider it, a man's privilege to escort her to the nightspots.

From a man who should know better, Leland Stowe of Esquire mag, the advice is "lay off."

Keep on playing, however, for some Diana with a sharp arrow will get the guy sooner or later.

Fellas, Shmellas

'Males Are Sly, Egotistical, But Why Stay Home?'

By Roperish

"Fellas are too sly, egotistical and selfish, but paradoxically shy, which makes them sorta interesting."

Such is the consensus picked up at some of the local psychiatric couches, prone upon which were local co-eds. The following gems of feminine philosophy are gleaned from aforesaid couches.

Because of their natural egoism, men have a thoroughly distasteful habit of centering the conversation around themselves. "De goils" have listed "Repulsive Conceit" as the paramount hate on the list.

(The conversation should be mutually interesting, not just interesting to the speaker . . . which somehow or other is always the man.)

Since we forgot to include it in the beginning, we figure here is a swell place to tell you that no attempt at a coherent essay will be made here.

Men think all women are alike, in personality, in desires, in likes and dislikes, and in temperament.

On the way to pick up Mary, the man reviews his last date with Jane, and plans the date with Mary accordingly. A sort of perverted version of what was good enough for Grandma is good enough for you.

Too many fellas, in making a date for the weekend, telephone on Thursday or Friday and expect the girl to be breathlessly waiting for their call.

Because of their constant aggressiveness and cunning, a girl can never relax and enjoy herself on a date for fear that the man is watching her every movement for a clue to things to come.

AGS Adviser No Fugitive From An Ivory Tower

Don Jensen, math instructor, became the regular adviser of Alpha Gamma Sigma this semester, replacing Edwin Cranston, who is now on leave.

It's no wonder that AGS members have been boasting of their new adviser. For while Jensen attended City College, he was a member of AGS, President of Associated Men Students and later of the Associated Students.

Active In Soccer

He was quite active in soccer at City College—a wide grin covered his face when he spoke of playing soccer, his favorite sport.

Jensen attended CCSF for two years, then transferred to the University of California. He majored in math and social sciences.

To peer a little into his personal life, Jensen is 27 years old, married and is the father of a seven months old baby, who, he says, is "quite a giant."

Scholarships Announced

In one of his first official acts, Jensen announced that two scholarships were available through AGS. One will be given through competitive examination and the other through State AGS selection. Interested students should apply in Room B, Building 5, at 1-MVF, or 11-TTh.

When asked how he felt about the appointment of adviser of AGS, he said he was quite pleased and proud.

He further stated that more recognition should be gained for this organization, as it is the college's major scholastic society, and events are being planned for this purpose.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

[Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.]

• **CCSF Band:** There will be meeting during college hour, Friday and an executive meeting is scheduled every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

• **Collegiate Christian Fellowship:** A meeting is called Tuesday, January 18, in Room 1A (auditorium), 3 p.m. The CCF will meet in Room 200 during college hour, Friday, January 21.

• **Delta Psi:** A joint meeting with Gamma Phi Ypsilon is slated Wednesday, January 12, at the home of Mary Matulich.

• **Newman Club:** Appreciation is offered to all members for the help given in preparing for the Mardi Gras.

• **Tau Chi Sigma:** The final game of the "Interfraternity Conference" was played Sunday, January 9, and determined the winner of the football league. Tau Chi Sigma claimed the championship record of five wins, no defeats, as it dumped Tri Epsilon 31-0. The modern Tau Chi Sigma team used the platoon system of substitution, i.e., substituting entire teams.

"Twelfth Night" on the 21st!!

• "Thickest Shakes in Town"
• Luscious Hot Fudge Sundaes
• and Your Favorite Sandwich

AT

ROBIN HOOD'S

Next Door to the El Rey Theater

Free parking in the Rear

Ram Boxers Show Talents In Meet

Apparently sluggish from early season activity, City College's varsity pugilists did manage to get better than a stand-off with California's ringsters last week at Berkeley.

In an informal 15-match session the Rams were conceded seven bouts with six mythical nods awarded the Golden Bears and two scraps rated draws.

No official verdicts were rendered, as both coaches used the meet on the experimental basis without regular judging.

Ed Sato, Len Garcia, Don Gerich, Joe Veaucasavic, Nick Canuli, and heavyweights Jim O'Hare and Frank Sucuga turned in convincing stints for the locals. On the reverse end of the battling were Al Chappuis, Dick Spargo, Bob Pierson, Bud Taylor, Neil Shelmerdine, and Oscar Brown.

Middleweight Darrel Victor and light heavy Dean Bender were stalemated in their exchanges with the Bears' Tucker and Bartley, respectively.

Things might have been different had Roy Diederichsen's full squad, including stars at bantams Johnny Fisher, Jerry Stern, Joe Jackson, and welterweight starter Roy Damas, been available.

Falcons, Blues Clash In Intra Volleyball

The two top teams in the intramural volleyball tourney, the Balboa Blues and the Falcons, clash today in a "semi-final till, with game time scheduled for 4 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

This game promises to be a grudge battle, for a bitter rivalry exists between Tom Jock's Falcons and all Balboa Alumni AC outfits. Come game time and all friendship will be tossed aside as both clubs prepare for a fierce, brutal game of volleyball.

The Falcons advanced into the semi-finals by dumping the Tipsters twice, 15-7 and 15-10. Largely responsible for the Falcon victory was the leaping Larry Baldocchi with his hard driving shots which balled the Tipsters. Other Falconmen showing volleyball possibilities were Joez, Bob Melberg, and Ed Roper.

Players in the other semi-final game will be the two survivors from last Thursday's games.

Rams Beat Salinas, Monterey



DIMINUTIVE BASKETBALL CAPTAIN JIM CALDWELL looks up with awe at City College's gigantic reserve center, Bill Kahn. The two energetic Ram cagers are the "long and the short" of the college's powerful hoop-hitting quintet. Caldwell is considered the best ball handler on the squad and sets up the offensive patterns with his fast, accurate passes. He is playing his second year with Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball team. So far this season he has tallied 41 points in 11 games. Kahn is a fine team player and a great asset on backboard control.—Photo by Howe.

Cagers Open Conference Race With Two Wins: Truelsen And Metheny Lead Rams To Victory

By Bob Quinlan

City College's classy cagers proved to the Salinas and Monterey casaba fans last Friday and Saturday nights that they are worthy of the many praises handed their way as they defeated Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula by scores of 53-40 and 71-44, respectively.

These victories gave the Rams their first two conference wins and extended their undefeated season record to 14 consecutive wins.

Hartnell, playing an inspired game, kept within a few points of the Rams until the final quarter. The locals led at the end of the first quarter by a margin of 10-5, at the half 24-17, at the end of the third quarter 36-30, and finally broke through the Panther defenses in the last period to win by 13 points.

Dud Truelsen and Bob Metheny paced the Rams' attack with 15 and 11 digits, respectively, while Ed Macha's 13 tallies and Jim Cordial's 12 markers supplied the greatest portion of the Panther scoring.

Truelsens tip-in from about five feet out and Bob Payne's twisting shots from under the basket furnished the crowd with many excitements. "Rebel" Mingee provided the game's crowd-pleasing play when he tanked a forty foot, two handed shot one second after the game ended.

The Monterey Peninsula game was unique in the sense that Coach Ralph Hillsman did not render the services of his first string. The reserves, however, took over in fine fashion to rack up City College's highest score of the season.

Although the Lobos got off to an early lead, the Red and White quintet had the game tied at the half when they led, 37-22. In the second half the locals drove the hapless home team into the planks.

Bob Mingee and Al Athanasopoulos spearheaded the Rams' offense with 15 and 13 tallies, respectively. Don Payne, who garnered 12 points, and Bill Kahn, scorer of eight digits, had constant control of both backboards. Floormen Marty Schneider, Les Brilliant, and Ed Kahn accumulated nine, six, and eight points, respectively.

Fischer Surmises Baseball Outlook

By Clarence Hurlbert

With his managerial duties just around the corner, pilot Bill Fischer took recent inventory of his material for the coming spring baseball wars.

An initial sign-up confab, held two weeks ago, revealed that the hoarse-throated mentor will have little cause to fret over the infield situation, since his four starters will return en-masse.

These veteran guardians of the inner channels are third sacker Tom Bournellis, a consistent glovesman and a hardy .286 clutch hitter last season; shortstop Emmett Lynch, who covers a lot of territory, while a comparatively light sticker; hustler Nick Cahill at the keystone bag; and regular first base dependable Ray White, wielder of a .279 batting average in the '48 campaign.

Holdovers Frank Billecci and Bob Friedman are currently slated to be the Rams' top receivers with the mitt and pads, with versatile utility men Chris Makras, outfielder Al Tabarini, and hurler Dick "Lefty" Johnson rounding out the scanty list of returnees.

Fischer declared that both his mound corps and outer-garden positions are noticeably weak.

Another special meeting is scheduled early in February which should attract matriculating preps to the local nine, and this newcomer crop might fill the present vacancies.

Prospective flingers started loosening up yesterday in advance of full team workouts which will begin in about three weeks.

How Romantic can a love song be?

VAUGHN MONROE has the answer in "MY OWN TRUE LOVE"

New RCA Victor Release

Here's dream-stuff that says, "Gather 'round and let's play that again!" Smooth-singing Vaughn Monroe and his Moon Maids make love really talk in this honey of a new recording.

How MILD can a cigarette be?

Make the CAMEL 30-DAY TEST and see!

In a recent coast to coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking Camels



Money-Back Guarantee: Smoke Camels and test them in your own "T-Zone." T for taste, T for throat. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.



Vaughn Monroe talks it over with one of his lovely Moon Maids, June Hiett. Hear them on the Camel Caravan... Saturday nights... CBS.



INSTRUCTOR ECKERT AND ARTIST SADLER above, discuss the story of one mural which reveals Benjamin Franklin in his apprenticeship with brother Jim—printer and publisher of the New England Courant. Also depicted on the mural is the famous Peter Zenger trial, the event that made truth a legitimate defense in court. Check the four feet on Jim Franklin—must be reflection in furniture or Mirror Lake yet! —Photo by Howe.

Mural Depicting History And Freedom Of Press Will Be Unveiled Thursday

By Gene Ellison

A project initiated eight months ago by Stanley G. Sadler, Guardsman staff artist, will become a reality Thursday, January 20, when the graphic arts department presents its official unveiling of the colorful mural series depicting the history of printing and freedom of press.

Working with modern art methods, Sadler painted the mural in oils with a new wash and line technique, which will be displayed at an open house between 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. in Room 345, main building. All students and the public are invited.

Long History Portrayed

Guided by William Eckert and George Mullany of the Graphic Arts Department, Sadler depicted the history of printing from China's Pi Shing and his solid porcelain type block, to Gundy and present-day methods.

The subordinate theme of the entire mural emphasizes freedom of the press through United States history.

Permanent Home Here

Adding the finishing touches to the masterpiece, workers will frame the artistic series with plexiglass and steel trimming for its permanent home at City College.

Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president, will preside.

WAA Names Next Semester Officers

Women's Athletic Association officers for next semester were announced following last Thursday's banquet in Sigmund Stern Grove, Shirley Austin, president, said yesterday.

New officers include Jean Sliter, president; Florence Loo, vice-president; Auline Hendrickson, secretary; and Chris Di Sibio, treasurer.

Those who have been working hard to make the fall semester a success are Miss Austin; Miss Sliter, vice-president; Annette Warden, secretary; and Shirley Howard, treasurer.

Terry McGovern, who won the bantam and featherweight championships, and then succeeded in knocking out the lightweight champion, was through as a fighter when he was 21.

Club President Meet Slated For January 25

A president's meeting will be held Tuesday night, January 25, at 7:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Bea Gregor, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced yesterday.

Heads of all campus organizations and newly elected officers are urged to attend this meeting.

Purpose of the meeting is to discuss the activity calendar for the coming semester, the Vice-President said.

Social Committee members have decided to stick to their resolution of last semester to give organizations who didn't have a social calendar date, first choice after Associated Student dates have been filled.

Eck! We Gotta Work; File For Jobs Now

"All graduates, both men and women, who intend to go to work after graduation, should file applications in the placement office immediately," Placement Director Joseph Amori said yesterday.

"Although jobs are not as plentiful as they were last year," Amori said, "the demand for women in the field of secretarial work remains high, and there are several good opportunities for Junior College Graduates in Civil Service Agencies, both local, state, and federal."

There are a few openings for men in hardware and household sales, married men with business experience preferred. Also a man with a car who has a knowledge of athletics is needed for sporting goods sales in the bay area.

The salaries in both jobs range from $200.00 to $300.00 per month, Amori said.

Dance Goers Primp For Soph Formal

Although bids for the Sophomore Formal are quickly disappearing at the student bank, they are still available, Dick Featherstonhaugh, Soph class president, announced today.

The semi-annual affair gets underway at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday, January 29, at 9 p.m.

Highlight of the royalty dance will be the coronation of the winning King and Queen couple, who will receive personal loving cups from the Sophomore class.

Perpetual trophies will also be presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau to the victorious couple.

Presenting a full evening of musical entertainment will be Jackson Terry and his orchestra from Oakland, well known to East Bayers.

The bids, which went on sale last week, are priced at $1.80 per couple at the student bank, main building.

Apparel for the event should be tuxedos or dark suits for men, and formals with corsages for the ladies, Featherstonhaugh said.

Members of the dance committee are Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob Mevey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

PREDICTION: Before many weeks have gone by in the approaching spring semester, more than one dissatisfied student will raise his voice in protest of the new Associated Student officers who will be elected at the polls this Wednesday and Thursday.

It never fails. Regardless of the caliber of the chosen few who are in office, there is always a segment of the local populace which remains dissatisfied until the end.

The bickering of this unhappy group may be directed at anything from an appeal for more able student representation to a cry for a bigger social season, replete with dances, teas and such.

Of course, the complainant is in his first semester at the college, his charges usually do not go beyond the ears of his close friends, for he has no doubt heard of the terrible machine which infests the local political scene.

But the old timer who has been around for a while and is wise to the setup isn't afraid to raise his voice in defiance. Sometimes he may even be so bold and tolerant as to attend a council meeting in order to air his views.

ACTION SPEAKS LOUDER . . .

Ah, but what a happy place this institution might be if at least a few of these homemade rabble-rousers had enough common sense to act when their acts would be of some help.

Nine out of ten times, the "I told you so-er" doesn't even bother to cast a vote during election time.

Yet, he feels perfectly just in ranting and raving after the ballots have been counted. After all, isn't he a member of the Associated Students, and doesn't he have a right to voice his opinion on how things should be handled around here?

What better voice could a student have than his one official vote?

To some, such a statement seems slightly off kilter. Still, in past elections many a candidate has gained office merely by a margin, small enough to count on one hand.

Last semester, with not even **ONE-THIRD OF THE QUALIFIED VOTERS** casting ballots, the presidency was won by the narrow margin of 32 tallies.

NO POLL TOLL

This year AS cards have reached a new high in number of sales, but how many of those cardholders will trek to the polls in the student lounge Wednesday or Thursday. A safe estimate would be not even 1100, and the current number of possible voters lies somewhere between the 3000 and 4000 mark.

Many a candidate has lost an election because his backers felt that THEIR vote was not necessary to insure victory for their man. Look at Dewey in the national election.

Still other worthy politicos have lost backers simply because many of the votes cast were of the blind and unintelligent variety. Something like playing the ponies with a hatpin.

Granted that an intelligent and well represented vote would be a novelty here at CCSF, it nevertheless would be a gratifying surprise.

Ram Cagers Off To Flying Start, Rate Best In State

By Leo Buccharelli

Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball quintet, to date considered one of the greatest teams that has ever set foot on the hardwoods for the locals, strengthened this opinion by taking the Cow Palace and Modesto State Tournaments.

Each man equal in ability, the Rams are one of the best balanced two-year college teams in the nation.

Twice, All-Tournament Dud "Buckets" Truelsen is leading the scoring parade for the locals with a 13 point average per contest.

Bob "Modest" Metheny holds down the other forward spot because of his smooth dribbling and cat-like defensive work.

Key man of the willtoppers' offensive pattern is Kevin Duggan, who handles all opposing centers in a more than gentle manner with his rough tactics.

Veteran guard, Jim "Pop" Caldwell, sets up the plays with his superb passes and is considered the best ball handler on the team.

Twins, Bob and Don Payne, do most of the defensive rebounding for the Rams. Don proved his rebounding ability by making All-Tournament and best defensive player at the recent Cow Palace Tournament, while Bob gained All-Tournament honors at Modesto for his poetic hook shot movements.

Reserves deserving credit for their efforts in helping the team to victories are Marty Schneider, Bob Mingee, Bill Kahn, Al Anthanasopoulos, and Ed Kahn.

Much of the success of the team is due to the fine coaching of Hillsman and his scout, football coach Grover Klemmer.

Future Year Book Must Pay Own Way

Although there is a possibility that the Associated Students might drop as much as $5,000 on the proposed yearbook for this coming spring semester, Associated Student President Frank Ferguson stated at Thursday's Student Council meeting, that such losses will not be sustained for subsequent annuals.

"The yearbook will be an integral part of student activities during future semesters and will be a benefit for the Associated Students as a whole," Ferguson declared.

The student council voted a needed $2,300 for the fulfillment of the yearbook contract. This sum, together with a previously acquired $3,000, will be used for the publication of the Associated Students' annual.

The lowest bid submitted for the printing job, $8,100, had been approved by Comptroller Oscar E. Anderson and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty adviser to the yearbook staff.

"Skating Vanities" In Need Of More Ushers

Any students interested in serving as ushers for the Skating Vanities, currently appearing at the Civic Auditorium, should report to Dean Margaret Dougherty's office in Building 2 immediately.

Performances will be held nightly, commencing with tonight's show and running through January 23.

It is a collegiate and professional rule that all players in action on the football field must wear head protection.

MEET THE BOARD OF OPPORTUNITY
Time: 9:00 to 4:00 Date: Jan. 24 & 25
Place: West Campus—Lounge Bldg. #2

Tryouts For Spring Opera Parts End Today

Students interested in trying out for possible roles in next spring's opera productions are reminded by Flossie Badger and Lloyd Sister, opera directors, that today is the last day for auditions.

Tryouts are to be held in the college auditorium at 3 p.m., and students are requested to bring their own music.

Mozart's opera, The Marriage of Figaro, is to be presented in April, while Naughty Marietta, by Victor Herbert, is tentatively scheduled for the latter part of May.

Cafeteria Open Early On College Hour Days

On all days for which college hour is scheduled, the cafeteria will be open for luncheon service at 10:45 a.m. instead of 11 a.m., Lawrence Wong, hotel division instructor, announced yesterday.

"This change is made as an accommodation to the students and faculty so that they may adjust their routine to college hour and still have ample time for an early lunch or a late snack," Wong added.

Attention was also called to the fact that coupon meal books are still available and save the buyer 10 per cent.

Not only was he a great fighter, but John L. Sullivan was considered an excellent ball player as well.

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$5.00 Deposit Required At The College Bank

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1949 NUMBER 24

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Soph-Faculty Basketball Game Set For College Hour Today; Coaches Boast Confidence

By Larry Baldocchi, Sports Editor

The Soph-Faculty basketball game takes top place today and sends the energetic sophomores against the creaking professors of the college. The tilt is scheduled to take place in the men's gymnasium during the college hour today, 10:40 a.m.

The baby faced sophomores will take to the hardwoods with a slight edge over the profs because they have more reserves with over-flowing energy. The sophs also will be ready to uphold their honor by putting three teams into action during the course of the game to try to wear down the "aging," but determined profs.

Coaches of the boys in the swaddling clothes, George Capanis and Bernie Davis, are more than confident that their high spirited quintet will not let them down this afternoon.

Jack Brady, coach of the brief case carriers or the profs' team, has not been saying much lately and would not reveal his starting lineup until game time.

Coach Brady is just as confident of a win as the sophomores and has at his command all of the working men of the physical education department along with such ball handlers as Lou Batmale, Tom Nesbitt, Harry Buttimer and "Baff" Baffleo.

Both teams have been tediously practicing in preparation for this coming contest that will save face for the winner and destroy the faith of all for the loser. This game is not just another basketball tilt that will soon be forgotten, but a game where both teams will be out there to win in order that they may take their rightful place among other champions of the college.

The professors are eager to show the students not only that they are intellectual masters, but that also they can be masters at anything they attempt to do. Maybe those brief cases they pack around are loaded with secret basketball plays.

The sophomores figure it this way. All day long the professors teach all they know to the students. Well, here is something that the students can teach the professors.

Probable starting line-up for today's game:

Sophs	Position	Faculty
Roy Pasini	F	Ralph Hillsman
Herb Levy	F	Roy Diederichsen
Leo Buccharelli	C	Grover Klemmer
Gene Ellison	G	Lou Batmale
Walt Roessing	G	George Baffleo

Royalty To Be Crowned At Soph Class Formal

Highlight of the last social event of the current semester will be the crowning of the King and Queen at the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday night, January 29.

Dancing to the strains of Jackson Terry and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. will provide a full evening of musical entertainment, Dick Fetherstonhaugh, Sophomore Class president, said.

Bids for this formal function, priced at $1.80 per couple, have been on sale at the student bank for a week and are disappearing fast, Fetherstonhaugh said.

Coronation of the King and Queen will be the climax of the dance, and loving cups will be awarded them by the Sophomore class.

Selection of the King and Queen was the result of an election held at the college recently. Names of the winners will be kept secret until the evening of the formal.

Other tokens of royalty given to the victorious couple are perpetual trophies presented by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Apparel for the affair should be tuxedos or dark suits for men, while formals and corsages will be appropriate for the women.



PREVIEWING THE TYPE OF PLAY that undoubtedly will occur during the soph-faculty basketball game at the men's gymnasium today during college hour, Coach George Capanis of sophs is supposed to be passing the ball to Coach Jack Brady of the faculty. A question: Where's the ball???—Photo by Howe.

Twelfth Night Opens Here Tonight In Little Theatre

Drama Instructor Paul Ellison's Shakespearean actors will display their talents for student appraisal in the tragic-comedy, Twelfth Night, starting tonight, and continuing tomorrow, Monday and Tuesday nights.

The five act satire will start at 8:15 p.m. and run for not more than two and one-half hours in the campus Little Theater, Room 28.

It will feature Mary Cook and Mary Ann Stewart in the role of Viola, and later disguised as the male servant Cesario; Jack Hulse as Orsino, Duke of Illyria; Don Landers as Sebastian; Ray Rhine as Antonio; Bob Jones as a Sea Captain; Bill Hays as Valentine; Hewitt Kendall as Curio; Jack Jones as Sir Toby Belch, and Dick Vreeland as Sir Andrew Aguecheek.

The underplot deals with Dick Totaro as Malvolio, Dave Irvine as Fabian, Pat Paulsen and Charles Paniagua as Feste the Clown, Rosalyn Mincer, and JoAnn Setlow as Olivia, and Barbara Andress as Maria.

Other characters include various and sundry Lords, a Priest, Sailors, Musicians and attendants, which will be members of the drama class.

The plot deals with the actions of Viola, who, after a shipwreck, dresses like a man, adopts the name Cesario, and serves Duke Orsino as a lackey.

Complications arise who she falls in love with Orsino, who is in love with Olivia, who, in turn, is in love with Cesario.

Malvolio is developed as a rather brooding character, who is constantly being cheered up by individuals in the play.

Comedy relief is provided by Feste, the Clown, and subtly, by Sir Andrew Aguecheek, as a court dim-wit who takes everything seriously.

Withal, the City College drama department will attempt tonight to carry spectators back three hundred and fifty years, to Elizabethan times, and show their version of what is generally considered Shakespeare's greatest comedy.



PORTRAYING THE DUKE ORSINO in Shakespeare's play, Twelfth Night which will start a four day run here today, is Jack Hulse (left). Listening to something emotional and looking somewhat startled is Dick Vreeland, who plays Sir Andrew Aguecheek, the "fall guy" of the comedy.—Photo by Howe.

Musical Production Ready For February

The proceeds from Love Again, the Talent Placement Bureau's musical production to be presented Friday night, February 18, are to go into the Associated Student treasury, Hewitt Kendall, the bureau director, announced today.

It was the original intention of the bureau to give the proceeds to the drama department for better stage equipment, but Dr. O. E. Anderson, comptroller, revealed that the funds are to go into the Associated Student treasury to be apportioned as they see fit.

The two hour show, an original musical, has as its theme song, Can It Be Love Again, from which the title was taken. The program will be made up of six original tunes and six old favorites, plus original dance routines.

The acts will be set off by very modernistic scenery, created by artist Stanley Sadler, with comedy woven into many of the scenes thereby presenting a well rounded and entertaining program.

Elizabethan Music Part Of Twelfth Night

Several madrigals, songs typical of the Elizabethan period, will be presented by eight members of the A Cappella Choir in Paul Ellison's presentation of Twelfth Night.

Choir members giving support to the drama students appearing in Shakespeare's great tragi-comedy, starting tonight, are Richard Agee, Gladys Amburn, Tony Cuevas, Gene Dupignac, Carolyn Reiss, Sara Taff, Robert Way, and Velma Webster.

These vocal performers are to don Elizabethan costumes when they sing these popular selections of the period.

Guardsman Goes This Way, Not Up And Down

Going along with modern make-up, Herbert M. Levy, Guardsman editor, with Roy Pasini, Spring semester's editor-to-be, yesterday declared that the make-up of The Guardsman today is known as horizontal make-up.

This differs from up and down make-up which is known as vertical make-up, Levy declared reflectively.

The editor, after being nudged consistently by Pasini, further stated, "We are of the opinion that this type of make-up tends to make the paper easier to read, as well as making it more attractive."

Pasini nodded vigorously.

Bob Curtis Is Mardi Gras Costume Contest Winner

Awards for the contest winners were distributed at the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, last week, in what was pronounced by many one of the best masquerade turnouts in a long while.

First prize in the costume judging went to Bob Curtis, who came as Sabu, the elephant boy. Charles Hingsberger won second prize as an Irish cop.

Curtis was presented with two tickets to the Mark Hopkins Hotel, which are good for eight cover charges, and the runner-up prize was a bid to the Sophomore Formal.

Portraying a Dude Ranch, the Women's Athletic Association booth won first prize in that contest. Alpha Sigma Delta received honorable mention.

The costumed couple winner were Gil Fredericks and Bob Baumgartner, who came as Carmen Miranda and a jungle hunter, respectively. A free dinner and dancing dicat was their award, which was donated by the Hotel St. Francis.

Other evening winners were a pair who came as "Toni Twins" and won an evening's dinner and dancing at the Fairmont Hotel. The Chinese costume of Mary Lee Zimmermann was awarded a cosmetic kit from I. Magnin's.

Educators To Meet Here Next Month

City College is preparing now to play host to visitors from all over the nation during the national convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges at San Francisco, February 23 to 26.

Most of the visitors will come to the campus in small groups by taxi cab, according to Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president. After reaching the campus, they will be conducted on special tours of inspection arranged by a committee, yet to be formed, made up of members of the faculty.

Scholarship Here Honors Botanist Alice Eastwood

Nationally famous botanist, Alice Eastwood, was honored with a scholarship in her name to a City College Florilature department student at a special luncheon celebrating her 90th birthday, Harry Nelson, instructor, disclosed today.

The luncheon was held January 18, at the Fairmont Hotel.

Administering of the scholarship will be conducted by the San Francisco Garden Club, and the college floral group.

Acclaimed as a botanical expert by foremost floral authorities in the nation, Miss Eastwood is currently Curator at the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park. She recently announced her retirement but intends to remain active studying and experimenting with her colleagues.

Clubs And Basketball Share College Hour

Although the Sophomore-Faculty basketball game hogs the spotlight and student interest, club meetings will be held as usual during college hour today, John J. Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Brady added that the last rally of the current semester will feature the presentation of intramural and other awards next Friday, January 28.

Election Totals Late

Conflict with a press deadline made results of Associated Student elections unobtainable for publication in this issue of The Guardsman.

Complete returns will appear in the next issue.

Headed by Chairman Walt McRae, the election committee includes Chuck Hingsberger, Helen Rich, Bob Sears, Peggy Logan, Frank Ferguson, and John Pifer.

The Guardsman

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Part 1 - Reflections Of Campus Life Or Two And One Half Years In Type

There come a million times in an editor's life, when he can either allow unhealthy situations to exist, or he may uncover them editorially.

Usually, because he so often gets perturbed at such things, he chooses the latter. And besides, what percentage of students ever reads the editorial?

For instance, the political sheet called the "GuardsmEn" circulated on campus this week was in no way connected with the official publication of the Associated Students, The GuardsmAn. But why spend valuable space trying to explain this to the students.

Looking in retrospect, in the two and one-half years that the editor has been connected (glued to his chair, is more appropriate) with The Guardsman, he has seen a lot happen and has visualized what could happen.

He has seen the college rise to a mature standard with the veteran influx, and drop to a more "youthful" stage now that the vast number of vets have moved to other colleges and universities.

Next month the editor will join that group of veterans moving on to the universities. In other words, "California, Here I Come," or the editor better get a "C" in Spanish.

But back to the situations, unhealthy and otherwise. Even with the college grabbing two grid titles and destined for that many cage titles in the past three years, is the college actually going forward?

The not-so-secret Order of the Ram, and the Sword Society, still exist surreptitiously as alleged service organizations, which to the best of the editor's knowledge have only served to confuse.

And granted the student political cliques are flourishing, the faculty are not always at ease with each other.

But progress is marked by the great musical and dramatic endeavor, The Vagabond King.

Progress is indicated by increased enrollment and talk of a four year college.

Until continuation in Tuesday's editorial, the editor rests (in peace)!

Accentuate The Positive

Today's Column Was Written By Johnnie Dorris

SHOULD pinball machine popularity increase much more, math instructors will have to start looking for different types of jobs.

This situation wasn't of a serious nature until a few months ago, when the makers of pinball machines went wild and began making the machines with possible scores up in the millions.

It doesn't appear as a dangerous situation on the surface, but one needs only to post himself by a group of pinball machines and watch the math class moron, who can't even add two and two, go to work.

He may be a blank in class, but behind the controls of his favorite machine, he becomes a veritable Einstein, or something, adding and subtracting the hundreds of thousands with little or no effort.

Of course, a solution to this problem could be worked out in several ways by interested math instructors.

One method would be to install a few pinball machines in each of their classes, but instead of having the machines regulated in such a way that millions are needed for a free game, the students could operate the "fixed" machines with only a bare knowledge of fractions.

Another way in which the instructors might save their bread and butter would be for them to divert these pinball fanatics to other types of entertainment, which require little or no knowledge of math.

These ways and means, of course, would mean a certain amount of lowered dignity, so they might not be acceptable, which brings us to the last and most scholarly-like alternative.

Approach the makers of pinball machines and appeal to their more humane characteristics.

Explain to them that by installing these machines around schools and colleges, they are jeopardizing the jobs of all math instructors, who constitute a big share of U.S. instructors, which would only mean increasing the rolls of unemployment.

Maybe, as a last resort, it would be better if all the instructors just threw in the towel to this machine age without a struggle, and instead of trying to fight it, got themselves a few pinball machines to stake out here and there for their livelihood. It might, incidentally, turn out to be a pretty good living.

The only possible conclusion to this whole affair is another question: What chance has mere man got in this age of atomic bombs and pinball machines?

Pinballing Threatens Instructors' Future



Alumni Association May Grab 383 Grads

Urging the 383 prospective graduates of City College to continue past college relationships by joining the Alumni Association, President A. J. Cloud made the following statement recently:

"The organization of a live, effective, and enduring Alumni Association at City College has been regarded by me as an objective of primary importance. Hence, I am deeply interested in learning of the plans now being put into operation for the formation of a City College Alumni Association.

"The record of this college as an institution of learning over the years should be a source of legitimate satisfaction to its large and growing body of graduates and former students. The ties that bind them through their associations with the college will last throughout life. How better can they enjoy the benefits of those relationships than by joining the Alumni Association and actively participating in its program. I commend this movement most heartily and wish for it the highest degree of success."

The 383 who filed petitions to graduate are as follows:



DISCUSSING PLANS FOR THE FUTURE of the Alumni Association, Joe Amori, one of the directors of the association, ponders the list of 383 February graduates. Looking on and libitizing are Jack Hagan, alumni liaison officer, and Lillian Bommaritto, February graduate and potential member of the association. The three are considering the feasibility of inviting all 383 members of the graduating class to join the association immediately upon graduation.

Thomas Acton, Joseph Addiego, Henry Albert, George Alexander, James Alt, Robert Anderson, Joseph Ansel, Frank Ansino, Lawrence Anstead, Raul Arguello, William Armstrong, Ray Arnesen, Joseph Ast, William Austen, John Austin,

Kenneth Bartel, George Bellan, Barbara Bensted, Frank Billeci, Robert Billmire, Arden Bishop, Charles Blagdon, Wallace Block, Beverly Blume, Charles Bodemer, Zorab Bohigian, Lindsay Bommarito, James Boomer, Guido Borghi, Chervino Bortolin, Connie Bouton, Volney Brantley, Mitchell Brayos, Ronald Bolting, George Brockmann, Ray Brooks, James Brown, Richard Brorson, Astorre Bucciarelli, John Burke, Andrew Butler,

Mary Calfas, Marie Campbell, Francis Campus, Richard Cannock, Frederick Carlson, Rino Ceccato, Leo Chalco, James Chambers, Albert Chan, Gloria Chan, Phyllis Chan, Ralph Chan, Vernon Chapin, Charles Chapman, Ben Cheak, Hamilton Chin, Henry Chin, Ellen Ching, Bill Choulos, Phillip Chow, Jack Cipparone, Robert Clark, Grover Cleveland, Jess Clevenger, Warren Clothier, James Coates, Edward Coble, Jerry Cohan, Frank Coleman, Leo Coleman, Albert Collatt, Thomas Conrady, Stanley Cordes, Robert Costello, Henry Cox, Edwin Crawford, Patricia Crowley,

Kenneth Dahl, Alexander Davis, James Davis, Leroy Davis, Robert Dean, Richard Denegri, Robert Denison, James Denton, John Dinneen, Thomas Dodson, Raymond Dondero, Hugh Donohue, Doris Doyle, Shirley Driscoll, John Duchow, John Durand, Christina Duveras,

Arthur Engelbrecht, John Ephia, Janice Fairfield, Robert Faquier, Arthur Faulks, Gloria Feldman, William Ferguson, Richard Fetherstonhaugh, John Fisher, Edith Flinker, Albert Fong, George Formanek, William Franklin, Ernest Fresza, Russell Fulsees,

Frank Galo, Olympia Galon, Golda Galperin, Louis Garevaglia, Connie Garcia, Augustine Gee, Ronald Gee, Lilly-Gerard, Orla Gilbert, George Girolo, Diana Gluntoli, Carolyn Glasnow, Hoy Gong, Charles Gomez, Raul Guedet, Robert Guilfoyle, Teddy Gyn,

Robert Hesse, Horace Hair, Edward Hancock, Charles Hannon, Robert Henson, Carol Harris, Barbara Haw, Dorothy Hayes, Robert Hayes, Allan Henderson, Merle Hesky, James Hilburn, James Hill, Donald Hinkel, Bill Ho, Lam Ho, Robert Ho, Alexander Hollett, Allan Hong, Henry Hong, William Hopkinson, Shoji Horikoshi, William Horrobin, Raymond Horton, Clifford Houchin, John Hulse, Henriette Hurley, Gerald Hyman,

Ronald Imbaus, Morris Jackson, Eugene Jansen, Thomas Jocz, Ernest Joe, William Joe, Phyllis Johnson, Kenneth Judelis,

Warren Keator, Elinor Keep, Josephine Keh, Raymond Kemper, Francis Kent, John Kitts, Austin Knoff, Nick Komonis, Leonard Kruwel, Takashi Kubota, Hiromi Kumano, Hye-Pah Kung,

Robert Lansche, Bert Lee, Frank Lee, George Lee, H. Chong Lee, Jook Lee, Joseph Lee, May Lee, Quon Lee, Richard Lee, Paul Lehigh, Edward Leonard, Robert Lew, Andrew Lewis, Albert Lim, Alfred Louie, Annette Low, Robert Lucchetti, Leonard Lucy, Herbert Luders, Alfred Lum, Orville Luster, Phillip Lygren,

James Madden, Theodore Malavazos, Paul Malreaux, Samuel Manuel, Kai Mark, William Martin, Joseph Matuo, Walter Mattson, Calvin Maule, Robert McCormick, Frank McCue, John McCue, Henry McDaniel, Edwin Crawford, Patricia Crowley, Kenneth Dahl, Alexander Davis, James Davis, Leroy Davis, Robert Dean, Richard Denegri, Robert Denison, James Denton, John Dinneen, Thomas Dodson, Raymond Dondero, Hugh Donohue, Doris Doyle, Shirley Driscoll, John Duchow, John Durand, Christina Duveras, Lucien McDaniel, Brian McDonnell, David McFarlane, James McHugh, Terrance McKeon, Kenneth McKee, Walter McRae, Frederick Malmon, Rafael Mencarini, Eve Meyer, Clifford Mircle, Albert Miller, Jacqueline Miller, Elizabeth Mills, Lois Milroy, Yattes Miroyan, Charles Mitchell, Gilbert Mitchell, Edwin Mitsunaga, Gilbert Morgan, Henry Morse, Albert Mouchou, Leo Mullin, Augusto Murdoch, Robert Murphy, John Myovich,

Henry Nakaba, Robert Nathan, Robert Nelson, Hisako Nonake, Glorraine Obertello, Armand Offel, John O'Gara, Barbara Orsburn, Billy Overstreet, Esther Ow, Betty Owens,

Richard Pagenelli, Frank Penacci, Nicholas Panagiotou, Ethel Peppas, Gus Peppas, Thomas Parish, Fred Perisi, Donald Parmentar, Andrew Parodi, William Parsons, Charles Passenti, Robert Pearce, Richard Pearson, Joseph Perse, Elmon Petersen, Joan Petersen, John Peterson, Robert Pfafer, Rudolf Pfister, John Pifer, John Pipple, Peter Pira, Louis Pisani, Mike Placourakis, Warner Ploogs, Gordon Poter, Clifford Porter, William Porter, Jerome Prager, William Price, Stanley Pullen,

Leland Rabenau, Frank Ratto, Helen Reed, William Reid, Garnet Ringsmith, Jean Roche, Lester Rosenthal, Herminie Ross, Robert Rouse, JoAnn Rowe, Phyllis Ryan,

Stanley Sadler, Karl Saglmori, Makoto Sahara, John Saharoff, John Salsbury, Louie Sanguinetti, Robert Blum, Donald Schumacher, Muriel Schumacher, Victor Schutzky, Naomi Schweitzer, Raymond Schwerin, Roger Scott, Roy Scott, Milton Seibart, Louis Selagie, George Serlin, Jack Shaw, Ronald Shelley, Robert Sherman, Lloyd Shikary, Janice Shirley, Barbara Siebolts, Joe Sing, Waters Sitler, Edward Smart, Henry Smiechowski, Barbara Smith, Donald Smith, Stanley Smith, Edward Solomon, Juan Solorzano, Victor Solorzano, Jack Soll, Margareta Spitzer, James Stall, Harold Stephens, William Stewart, Richard Stone, Donald Stoufal, Conrad Sue,

Ella Tarkman, Beverly Tottenham, Geraldine Taylor, Frank Tassland, Charles Terranove, Jules Thiebaut, William Thornford, Burton Tipple, Yukiko Tokanaga, Yuck Tom, Ralph Toy, Robert Trueman, Lawrence Tullus,

Kenneth Unmack, Koji Urabe, Robert Valani, Fred Van Dyke, Owen Yan Sklke, Michael Vassoff, Edward Volpi, George Voltoft, Ralph Vass,

Harry Wainwright, Thelma Waller, Howard Walp, Annette Warden, Samuel Walls, Patricia Wanster, Raoul Weaberg, James M., Williams, James S. Williams, Robert Willems, Robert Wilmas, William Wilson, Sarah Wise, Albert Wong, Ark Wong, Harry Wong, Martin Wong, Mary Wong, Robert Wong, Wilson Wong, Carol Woodward, Carroll Wright,

Steven Yee, Emiko Yokogawa, Yee Yokoi, Albert Young, Sherman Young, Wayne Yuen, Marshall Zamon, Marilee Zimmerman.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Jim Baker

(Editor's Note: The deadlines for club news are Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper and Monday noon for Friday's paper; material accepted at The Guardsman.)

• CCSF Band: There will be a meeting during college hour today, and every Tuesday at 1:30 p.m. an executive meeting is scheduled.

• Chinese Students Club: All members are requested to be present at the meeting today during college hour in Room 4D.

• Cosmopolitan Society: A special meeting for the nominations of officers for the spring semester will be held during college hour today in Room 113. All members please attend.

• Delta Psi: Officers have been elected for the spring semester: President, Nadine Coakley; recording secretary, Mary Cooke; corresponding secretary, Sandy Mackay; treasurer, Nancy Lane; pledge mistress, Joby McCann; historians, Dorothy Swanmann and Joanne Setlow.

• Engineering Society: Election of officers for the spring semester will be held during today's college hour. All members are urged to attend the meeting.

• Pi Delta Koppa: Plans are almost completed for the annual Pi Delt sweetheart dance to be held Saturday, January 29, at Rio Del Mar. The dance is to be given jointly by the three bay area chapters: San Jose State, Beta; Salinas, Phi; and CCSF, Gamma. This will mark the fifth annual renewal of the dance.

• Pi Mu Gamma: There will be a meeting during college hour today.

• Tau Chi Sigma: The six man football team defeated Phi Beta Delta, 25-0, in a non-league, re-challenge game.

• Tri Epsilon: Officers elected for the spring semester are: President, Ray Beaver; vice-president, Del Turner; secretary, Ken Duncan; treasurer, Nelson Jones; historian, Pete Krenkel; custodian, Jack Sommers.

• Zeta Chi: Officers for the spring semester have been elected: President, Lucy Wilson; vice-president, Helen Rouston; treasurer, Marna Hennigan; recording secretary, Margaret Edwards; corresponding secretary, Pat Baptiste; CAB representative, Peggy Logan.

College Hour Meets On Club Schedules Today

City College Be-Boppers Take In Edgewater Band

By Gene Ellison

Progressive jazz lovers of this institution, mainly be-boppers, got their kicks recently as Dizzy Gillespie and band presented a Bop concert at the Edgewater Ballroom that left everyone limp in the knees.

Berets, goatees, and horn rimmed glasses were in prominence, as "The Diz" put on a frantic program of new and old bop tunes, novelty arrangements, and some smooth vocals done by Johnny Hartman.

Snowbound

While City College students thought the cold weather was bad here, Gillespie and band were snowbound for three days at Kearney, Nebraska, en route from New York to make their west coast appearance.

As a result, the outfit missed engagements in Denver, Salt Lake City, and Sacramento, to fill their date at the Edgewater and Oakland Auditorium the following night.

Gillespie and crew, named one of the top three bands in the nation during 1948, put on a show that City College boppers will never forget, or any other bopper as far as that goes.

The well-varied program included such tunes as Emanon, Algobueno, Manteca, Ool-Ya-Koo, Good Bait, Ooh-Bop-Sha-Bam, Ooh-Boppa-Da, and some more recognizable ones as I Can't Get Started, and Day By Day.

Future Brilliant

The band, which has an average age of about 22, includes numerous young musicians who should have a brilliant future ahead of them.

Latest reports reveal that San Francisco and Los Angeles have really thrown out the welcome mat for "The Diz," resulting in a long California stay for the group—everyone is happy.

Rams Seek 15th Win

Guardsman Sports — Friday, January 21, 1949 — PAGE 3

RAMblings . .

By Walt Roessing

HOW long will the current City College basketball winning streak (14 games now) continue?

The Rams face two comparatively easy foes this week end, then Modesto January 29.

Modesto gave the locals their only real test, succumbing in the final seconds of play, two weeks ago, 45-47.

In the opening round of NCJC conference play the Pirate team, besides the Rams, was the only southern division team to win both its games. The Modesto cagers walloped San Mateo, 68-53, Friday night, and edged Menlo, 37-32 in Saturday's encounter.

In other southern division contests, the Stockton Cubs split a pair, whipping Menlo, 48-38, and being edged out by San Mateo, 59-62.

Forward Johnny O'Boyle of Modesto racked up the most tallies in one game, scoring 21 against San Mateo in a winning cause.

Grant Tech College is setting the pace in the northern division of the conference, taking impressive first round victories over Napa, 56-29, and Vallejo, 57-46. Also holding an early season win over Modesto, Grant Tech looms as the team to beat in its division.

In other sectional tilts Marin squeezed by Yuba, 58-54, only to be trounced the following night by Placer, 47-62.

Sacramento and Santa Rosa each came through with a win, the Panthers whipping Vallejo, 64-43 and the Cubs beating Yuba, 74-55.

Guard Gene Schiller of Yuba racked up the most points in northern division play, dropping in 23 digits against Yuba.

These are the Ramblings' NCJCC picks for the week end. For Friday:
San Mateo over Menlo
Modesto over Hartnell
Stockton over Monterey
Santa Rosa over Sacramento
Grant Tech over Marin
Placer over Vallejo
Yuba over Napa

SATURDAY'S GAMES
CCSF over Menlo
Stockton over Hartnell
Modesto over Monterey
Yuba over Vallejo
Placer over Napa
Grant Tech over Santa Rosa

Cagers Beat War-Drum Against Farm Braves Today, Menlo Here Tomorrow

By Bob Quinlan

Basketball returns to the local hardwoods tomorrow at 8 p.m., when the Rams entertain Menlo Junior College in their first home conference game. Today the locals trek to Palo Alto where they will meet the Stanford Braves at 3 p.m.

The Rams will attempt to make the Braves victim number 15 on their unblemished record. The fact that City College defeated the Cal Blues, conquerors of the Braves, should make them pre-game favorites.

Menlo's hail club is much improved over the one that was trounced by the Rams, 57-32 in the championship game of the Cow Palace's Preliminary Tourney. The Oaks were barely edged out by Modesto, a team rated on par with the locals, last Saturday night, 32-37.

In the Modesto Tourney, Menlo was eliminated in the first round, 37-41 by John Muir, which was later defeated by City College, 51-41.

Tomorrow night's game with the Oaks will provide local casaba fans with an opportunity to see City College's greatest basketball team.

The Rams, the Bay Area's only undefeated collegiate cage team, will again feature Dud Truelson's deadly shooting, Kev Duggan's offensive following, Bob Payne's drive-in shots under the basket, and the outstanding defensive work of Bob Metheny and Jim Caldwell.



HELPING THE RAM CAGERS in their race for conference championship are reserve hoopsters Marty Schneider (with ball), and Bob Mingee. The basketball team meets the Stanford Bravas in a non-conference game at the Stanford pavilion today at 3 p.m.

WAA Booth Wins Mardi Gras Prize

Women's Athletic Association members took the spotlight at last Friday night's Mardi Gras by winning first prize for their cleverly designed booth, Shirley Austin, president, declared yesterday.

The winning exhibit was fashioned in western style, complete with cowboy and long horned steer.

Ring toss was played on the prairie animal's horns, and those attending the Mardi Gras tried their best to spear balloons attached to the realistic frontier man.

Intra Individual Team Wins Listed

By Frank Galo

Intramural Director Tom Wilson began a hunt today for managers to replace the retiring triumvirate, and urged anyone interested to file application now. The job carries full physical education credit, Wilson said.

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club will receive the President Cloud Trophy for their outstanding achievements in the intramural world.

In the major sports, Larry Baldocchi copped the basketball scoring title with 97 points, while Harvey Roscelli was the best gridster in the recent football tourney.

Ralph Hillsman's Ram Heads won first place basketball buckles, and Leo Bucciarelli's Balboa Alumni AC won second honors.

Football honors will be bestowed on Don Mallen's Balboa Wildcats and Tom Jocz's Falcons, runner-ups to the championship Wildcat team.

Receiving first place awards for individual sports will be Walt Hallquist, horse shoes singles; Rudy Pfister and Bob Clark, horse shoes doubles; Tom Kellog, tennis singles; Tom Kellor and Joe Nottenius, tennis doubles; Bill Burgess, badminton singles; Bob Frazier and Andy Divodi, badminton doubles; Don Becker, ping pong singles; Ray White and Nick Cannull, ping pong doubles.

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Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
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San Francisco 12

Boxers KO State, Face Spartans Next

By Clarence Hurlbert

Tag Tutor Roy Diederichsen yesterday prescribed heavy duty with emphasis on conditioning for his fistic charges from now on.

Last week, the Rams took the measure of S. F. State's pugilists, 4-2 in a six bout program rematch, yet failed to impress in their third intercollegiate outing.

Two fights on the originally scheduled card of eight scraps were cancelled, both squads forfeiting single encounters.

In the curtain raiser, Johnny Fisher staved off a dogged bid by Gator Sal Solina to take the 125 pound nod.

Joe Veaucasavic copped a close verdict from Will Abbott in the welter feature which had the sparse gathering rooting 'em home.

State's Mike De Gregorio was awarded a unanimous decision over rugged Nick Canull, 155, in a riotfest.

Portsider Don Gephart, 165, scored too often and too hard to edge taller Darrel Victor to tally for the Gators.

Well timed hard shots brought triumph to Dean Bender in the 175 pound light heavy clash with the visitors' rangy Dick Boyd.

The anticipated heavyweight mixup saw local favorite Frank Suenga pound out an expected win from cross-towner Gene Fackler.

Diederichsen's battlers get the clout call next as host to San Jose State's Spartans on Wednesday, January 26.

Win a POSTGRADUATE COURSE IN AVIATION



PLUS AN IMPORTANT $4000-A-YEAR ASSIGNMENT

INTERVIEWING TEAM COMING SOON!

Few opportunities open to college upperclassmen can match this one! Here's a chance to get both flying and executive experience with the world's leader in Aviation—the U. S. Air Force.

If you can qualify, you join a select group of college men for 52 weeks Aviation Cadet-Pilot Training—*with pay.*

When you complete the course, you get your wings and a commission in the Air Force Reserve . . . up to $336 a month pay . . . a vitally important 3-year assignment as pilot with a crack Air Force squadron.

A special interviewing team will be on campus to tell you more about it and to give preliminary qualifying examinations. Stop in after class and talk it over with the pilots themselves.

If you wish, you may sign up now and finish your schooling before starting your training.

HERE ARE THE REQUIREMENTS:

You must be a male citizen; between 20 and 26½ years old, physically sound, and have at least two years of college (or be able to pass the equivalent examination administered by the interviewing team). Both single and married men may now apply.

HERE'S WHERE TO GO FOR DETAILS:

PLACE: STUDENT LOUNGE
DATE: JAN. 13—JAN. 14 THURSDAY—FRIDAY
TIME: 9 AM—3 PM

Win your Wings with the U. S. AIR FORCE

Ram CHOPS

Columnist Goes National In Scope, Defends Acheson's Job As Statesman

By Roy Pasini

ALTHOUGH the main spotlight in Washintgon, D. C. was no doubt trained on Harry S. Truman's inaugural ceremony yesterday, the point which attracted our attention was that concerning the new Secretary of State, Dean Gooderham Acheson, who also assumed his official duties as of January 20.

President Truman's selection of the man with the bushy red mustache, which caused quite a bit of fuss among several Republican Senators a few weeks back, made good copy for newspapers throughout the country.

During all his years in the capital city, Acheson has been branded almost everything ranging from a liberal to a conservative.

HE "LEFT" THEM

So, when he was called before the Senate because of alleged "leftist" tendencies, he was asked what his views on Russia were, and also whether the State Department shift foreshadowed a change in the U.S.'s get-tough policy with Russia.

Had these competent Senators bothered to take a look at the records, they would have known where Acheson stood. He has always branded Russia's foreign policy as "aggressive and expansionist" as well as giving his full support to the U.S.'s anti-Communist drive in both Europe and Asia.

Yet, because he admitted that he was a close friend of Alger Hiss—currently under indictment for perjury—the boys used that as one of their reasons for giving Acheson a good going over before they confirmed his appointment as Secretary of State.

Why a man must have his name thrown around loosely by the nation's headline writers before he assumes one of the country's largest and messiest jobs is beyond us.

Now all the poor fellow has to do is make one tiny slip and he is back in print with a lot of people assuming a lot of nasty things.

CLEAN UP MAYBE

It has been said, by intimates of the State Department's new boss, that he has a low regard for many of the people now drawing checks from this department, and a house cleaning would not come as too much of a surprise.

Sounds like a very sound move. To date the State Dept's boys haven't even been able to keep things at home running cheerfully, much less abroad as far as our foreign policy goes.

Speaking of our foreign policy, Acheson's stepping into the top spot should not bring about any drastic changes for, after all, he was in on the Marshall Plan since its inception.

In fact, the whole set-up could be compared to the local situation on campus. Many new faces will appear in student government hereabouts, but nothing revolutionary will come out of these policy makers.

VA Clarifies Tax Regulations

Disability compensation, pension or subsistence allowance paid by Veterans Administration to veterans or their dependents are not considered as income for income tax purposes, the Veterans Administration reported yesterday.

Income that student-veterans may earn on part-time jobs while attending City College full time, or earn while on-the-job training, is subject to taxation under existing tax laws.

Also subject to taxation is the earned income of veterans, or their dependents, who are drawing disability compensation or pension. Only the compensation or pension paid by the Veterans Administration is tax-exempt.

French Department To Stage Play

Marking the first production sponsored by the French department, Le Cerèle Francais will present Le Cuvier (the washtub) in the student lounge Wednesday and Thursday, January 26 and 27, Doris Hernreid, sponsor, announced.

The one-act play which will be done in French dialogue with an explanatory prologue, will be performed by Wayne Parkin, Jane Howarth, Cam Thonas and Walt Kalante, Gerry Schmale, and Doris Olson.

One matinee and two evening performances are scheduled. Starting at 3 and 8, the play will have its premier Wednesday evening, with two shows following on Thursday.

Heat And Hot Water Sooth Frigid Students

In answer to urgent pleas for more heat from frostbitten residents of campus dormitories, Fred McFarland, college housing administrator, announced Wednesday that the buildings are now being heated two additional hours each day.

In addition, to increase physical comfort resulting from the new heating schedule which became effective last week, dormitory dwellers are assured a larger supply of hot water for early-morning ablutions, laundry endeavors and showers.

According to engineers at the west campus boiler room, under the new arrangement, heat is being supplied to dormitories from 5 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Benefits Open To Vets

State benefit certificates will be issued to eligible veterans, Tuesday, January 25, F. Grant Marsh, head counselor, announced. Veterans should bring photostatic copies of their discharge.

WESTWOOD PARK
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Goldman Protests Free Membership To Grads

By Arnold Solkov

Sam Goldman, Associated Student member, addressed Tuesday's Student Council meeting questioning the authorized issuance of gratis life time membership in the Associated Students to deserving members of City College student government.

Goldman did not agree with the intended policy of the Student Council.

"The motion read that any graduate student who participated in college government would be eligible to obtain such a card. Since the council merely represents the wishes of the Associated Students, I do not believe that it is the wish of the student body to throw away approximately $200 each year for the free cards," Goldman stated.

"All are, in effect, members of the student government since the council is a representative body. Therefore, as members of the government, the entire student body would be eligible for free cards," Goldman added.

(The council action was published in The Guardsman, Tuesday, October 26.)

Jack Hagan, Alumni Association liaison officer, said that it is the function of the association to incorporate graduate students in future college social activities.

"Any move by the council awarding a functional membership in future college activities to a graduated student would defeat the purpose of the Alumni Association," Hagan said.

Dean Jack Brady commented that it might be "unfriendly" for a student who devotes time while in college to be denied entrance to college social functions after graduation, simply because he does not hold an Associated Student card.

Cold Weather Sports Film Shown Here Today

Thrills, chills, and spills of life in the great outdoors will be portrayed in The Fifth Winter Olympiad, a Standard Oil film, to be shown in Room 136 after college hour today, Madison Devlin announced.

"Sport fans should see this film," Devlin added, "which shows contestants from all over the world in Switzerland competing for international honors in skiing, ice skating, and bobsleding."

Fisher Highlights Golden Gloves

Classy bantam Johnny Fisher's outstanding show stealing effort against rugged Ken Sato highlighted the college's first annual Golden Glove slugfests staged last Monday night before a meager but well satisfied crowd in the men's gymnasium.

Other titlists in the thrill jammed show of three rounders were:

126—Len Garcia (V) dec. Diek Spargo (Intra.)

132—Bob Pierson (Intra.) dec. Wayne Bartlett (Intra.)

140—Jerry Stern (V) tko'd Don Gerich (V) 1st rnd.

150—Joe Veaucasavic (V) tko'd Larry Schubert (Intra.) 2nd rnd.

155—Nick Canuli (V) dec. Joe Jaekson (V)

165—Darrel Victor (V) dec. Neil Sheimerdine (V)

175—Oscar Brown (V) dec. Dean Bender (V)

Hvy.—Frank Sueuga (V) tko'd Jim O'Hare (V)

Student League Landslide; Isola Wins

The Guardsman
VOLUME XXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 25, 1949 NUMBER 25

League Snags Nine Seats On Council; Frats Get Five

By Al Gamma

Highlighted by the election of Pete Isola to the office of Associated Student President, and a Student League party landslide, elections were run off last Wednesday and Thursday with a total of 917 ASCCSF card holders casting ballots.

Isola, the Student League standard bearer, polled 413 votes, while Jim Fernhoff, Fraternity candidate, and George Capanis, independent, totaled 263 and 210 votes respectively.

In the Vice-Presidential contest Corinne Lambert won over Bea Groger by an 81 vote margin. Miss Lambert compiled the highest vote total of any individual opposed candidate, 456; Miss Groger polled 375.

Harry Williams (328) was successful in his quest for the office of Associated Men Student President as he defeated his opponent, Dale Fritz (244).

Barbara McBride and Larry Weber were automatically elected Associated Women Student President and Yell Leader, respectively, since neither faced any opposition.

Dale Butterfield (406) nosed out Money Hickman (390) for the office of Sophomore Class President by a scant margin of 16 votes.

Jack Kearns (435) was victorious over Edward Botsford (295) in the race for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Gene Ellison, Theodore Glasnow, Jack Gallisdorfer, Kurt Levi, Jeanne Marsh, Orville Luster and Teddy Malavazos were successful in their bids for seats on the Sophomore Council.

The new Freshman Council will line up as follows: Elmer McGrau, William Rosaia, Gloria Bonitz, Norman Reger, Gardner Strong, Helene Steuer and Helen Stoker.



PETE ISOLA, president-elect, who swept into office with the Student League landslide, praised interest in student government and elections.

New President Lauds Student Body For Vote

Smiling Pete Isola, president-elect of the Associated Students, early Friday declared, "This is not a victory over the Fraternities, nor is it a victory of the Student League, but rather a victory for understanding of all students on the campus."

Isola further pointed out that he believes the Student Council represents a healthy cross-section of the Associated Students.

"I feel that this is an indication of greater student interest in campus government and elections," Isola said.

Sincerely expressing his thanks to those students, who voted him into office, Isola added, "I would appreciate having students with suggestions for campus improvements approach me and the Student Council next semester, as I feel that we have been elected to do just that."



CORINNE LAMBERT, independent candidate, who won the vice-presidency by a 456 count to 375 for Bea Groger, present incumbent, stated that she would do her best to complete a successful social calendar for the Spring 1949 semester. Miss Lambert added, "I wish to thank every one that voted for me for this high student office."

Award Rally, Guardsman Ring Curtain On Semester Activities

"All's well that ends well," and true, The Guardsman, ending its twenty-seventh consecutive semester of publication, with this issue, plans to lock up shop and bring a successful close to the Fall 1948 semester.

Significant to the ending of a semester, the semi-annual awards, given to outstanding students for meritorious service in college activities, will be presented at college hour, 10:40 a.m., Friday, January 28.

Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady announced that college hour Friday, February 4, would be cancelled by the final examination schedule.

Students taking final exams are assured by Lawrence Wong, instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, that the cafeteria will continue service from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. during the last week of the semester.

During registration, serving hours are 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Wong also added the fountain will maintain regular hours during finals, but would be closed throughout registration.



DICK FETHERSTONHAUGH, sophomore class president, and the four members of his dance committee, Bernie Davis, Maria Walker, George Capanis, and Bob McVey, catch the luster of the soph king perpetual trophy presented by Theta Tau. Beta Tau will present a similar trophy to the soph queen. The smaller cups are personal awards to the winners at the Coronation Ball, Saturday, January 29.—Photo by Howe.

Profs Edge Sophs In Hoop Tilt 15-12; Batmale Stars

By Larry Baldocchi

With shouts of "excitement" from the fans ringing in their ears, the intellectual professors of the college outplayed a determined but ragged sophomore team by a score of 15-12. The tilt took place last Friday, January 21, in the men's gymnasium during the college hour.

Even though the soph squad put their three team system into action, it still was not enough to wear down the elite profs.

Spear-heading the profs' attack was diminutive, but mighty, Lou "Hotshot" Batmale, who took high point honors for the day with a grand total of five points. Batmale was closely followed by his teammate Grover "Tarzan" Klemmer, and the sophs' Lou Pasani who both tallied four points.

Among the professors who turned out for the game were Roy Burkhead, Lou Batmale, Tom Wilson (who incidentally made three points), Grover Klemmer, George Baffico, Roy Diederichsen and Harry Buttimer, who was outstanding for his smooth and clever ball handling.

Turning to the brighter side of things, which means the soph team, we find that the over-flowing vitality of these reckless and daring youngsters was not enough to subdue the accurate long range shooting of the profs.

—Point-makers for the little tots were Walt Roessing, with two points; Bill Hanson, two points; Bob Simonian, three points; Schwiern, one point, and Pasani, four points.

Summer Session For 1949 Cancelled

The summer session, part of the college calendar in previous years will be discontinued this year, according to Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president.

The summer semester was inaugurated several years ago so that veterans could take advantage of an accelerated program. However, with the drop in veteran enrollments, it is believed that the purpose of these special sessions has now been fulfilled.

"The anticipated enrollment would not be sufficient to warrant a full program," President Cloud said in making the announcement.

Another advantage to discontinuance of the summer semester is that it will allow workmen to make needed repairs to the interior of the buildings of the campus, he added.

Policy Is Announced For Library Books Between Semesters

Library books may be kept over the period between semesters, if stamped on or after Monday, January 24, Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian, disclosed yesterday.

Beginning Monday, January 24, books will be stamped for three weeks, allowing students a week's extension over the usual two week period.

This is a new policy of the library and Skarstedt hopes all books will be returned at the stamped date.

All books due prior to Monday, February 14, will be overdue, and students who have not returned their books by then will be assessed for the delinquent period. These students will not receive their grades and will not be able to register until the amount is paid, Skarstedt warned.

French Club Sponsors Play Tomorrow Night

French humor, in the form of The Washtubs, a one-act play, will be presented in the student lounge tomorrow evening at 8 p.m., and Thursday at 3 p.m. and 8 p.m., Doris Hernreid, French Club sponsor announced.

The farce, concerning a henpecked husband, will be done in French dialogue by two casts. An explanatory prologue will preeede the show, so that those attending without any knowledge of the language can understand the proceedings, Miss Hernreid declared.

The play will be the first presentation sponsored by the French department.

Members of Le Cercle Francais compose the dual casts. One group consists of Wayne Parkin, Jane Howarth and Cam Thomas, while the other trio is made up of Walt Kalante, Gerry Schmale and Doris Olson.

Sophomore Class Presents Formal Dance This Saturday Evening

Bringing the social season to a close, the Sophomore class presents its semi-annual Sophomore Formal this Saturday, January 29, at Oakland Scottish Rite Auditorium between 9 p.m. and 1 a.m.

Royalty is the theme, as the winning King and Queen will be crowned by the Sophomore class, climaxing one of the most colorful dances given by City College this year. At midevening the victorious couple will receive personal loving cups, given by the Sophomore class and perpetual trophies, given by Beta Tau and Theta Tau.

Jackson Terry and his orchestra, well known band from Oakland, will feature an enjoyable evening of musical entertainment.

Bids for the semi-annual event are priced at $1.50 per couple, and may be obtained at the student bank in the main building, according to Dick Fetherstonhaugh, Sophomore class president.

Members of the dance committee, Maria Wilson-Walker, Bob McVey, George Capanis, and Bernie Davis, who are making preparations for the formal event, stated that apparel for the evening should be tuxedos or dark suits for men and formals for the ladies. Corsages also are in order.

The winning King and Queen were selected by vote in December and will be named at the ball. Queen candidates were Phyllis Ryan, Marvelle Sneider, Mary Ann Stewart, Gloria Beetz, Muriel Schumacher, Veronica Morrison, Inge Menders and Elgene Wheeler.

King hopefuls were Bill Koenig, Oliver Bascom, Ben Clothier, Doug Wilson, Larry Wakefield, Hank Schaffner and Tony Bruno.

Free refreshments will be served during the evening, with free checking of garments at everyone's service, all of which is gratis from the Sophomore class. Photographers will be available for pictures upon request.

Faculty members who have guided Sophomore officers in their activities are Nancy Sparks and Waddington Blair.

For those who don't get around much in the East Bay area, Fetherstonhaugh added, Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at 1547 Oak Street by the shores of Lake Merritt in Oakland.

Floriculture Wins Honors

City College floriculture classes have been awarded the Certificate of the National Garden Institute for outstanding service in the field of gardening, it was announced today.

The message was contained in a letter received by President A. J. Cloud.

The certificate is now being inscribed and will be sent here as soon as possible.

The National Garden Institute is known as one of the most important of its kind in the country. Famous personalities such as novelist Louis Bromfield, and Lloyd C. Stark, former governor of Missouri, are on its staff.

Many other prizes and certificates have been awarded to the college's floriculture classes in previous times; among them, 1st prize at both the 1917 and 1918 Spring Garden and Flower Shows which were held in Oakland.

Selection of the student to receive the Alice Eastwood scholarship has not been made. The award, being offered for the first time in the spring semester, will be given to an outstanding student each quarter hereafter by the Garden Club.

Parking, Women Helpers News Given

Spring semester west campus auto passes will be "drawn from a hat," Dean Edward Sandys, said today. Meanwhile, Dean Margaret Dougherty urged all women who want to help at registration to see her immediately.

Complete Election Returns Listed

President—Pete Isola 413	Jim Fernhoff 263	George Capanis 210
Vice-President—Corinne Lambert 456		Bea Groger 375
AMS President—Harry Williams 328		Dale Fritz 244
AWS President—Barbara McBride 172		
Sophomore President—Dale Butterfield 406		Money Hickman 390
Freshman President—Jack Kearns 435		Ed Botsford 295
Yell Leader—Larry Weber 613		
SOPHOMORE COUNCIL		
Gene Ellison 400	Kurt Levi 374	Al Abramson 321
Orville Luster 393	Teddy Malavazos 366	Dick Wunderlich 318
Jeanne Marsh 393	Wm. MacGurn 340	Andrew Butler 315
Ted Glasnow 387	John Mix 331	Wilbur Renke 250
Jack Gallisdorfer 382	Olivia Clement 327	
FRESHMAN COUNCIL		
Helen Stoker 478	Gloria Bonitz 422	William Rosaia 396
Norman Reger 440	Gardner Strong 411	Shirley Maritzen 387
Helene Steuer 424	Elmer McGrau 410	John Diegnan 367

Names in bold indicate those elected

Part II-The Editor Folds Up With Reflection, Suggestions and Thanks

CONTINUING with the editorial soliloquy that started in last Friday's edition, this "thinking aloud" expression of the editor will deal in the main with improvements which could be made around the campus.

With final tabulations on the election compiled, perhaps, an improvement already has been accomplished. Remembering the beginning of this semester quite clearly, when the editor's election to his present post was hotly contested by the then vindictive political winners, the editor feels somewhat gratified at last week's election results.

Since the editor (then managing editor and author of the column entitled the "Soothsayer"), with tirades of slander and claims of bias in The Guardsman directed against him, dared the "holier-than-thou" Fraternity campus power, and printed the TRUTH, he now says, "OKAY, THE STUDENTS VOTED IN THE STUDENT LEAGUE. NOW LET'S GIVE THEM A CHANCE TO SHOW WHAT THEY HAVE."

For more improvements, we might suggest closer cooperation of the Publications Board with the very capable Assistant Dean of Men, in order to make very sure that the name of the college or any official organization is not used in any way that would cast negative reflections on the Associated Students.

In the editor's past two and one-half years with The Guardsman, a student co-operative has been continually supported with all forms of news coverage. This coming semester would be the ideal time to install an actual "money-maker," while giving excellent "reduced rate" service to the Associated Students.

How about a medical service, such as most Bay area colleges have, that insures free medical and hospital care with the purchase of an Associated Student card?

We sincerely hope that City College will soon move forward in high gear!

In closing, the editor wishes to express his gratitude to those co-workers, who started beginning Journalism with him, Jack Hulse, executive editor; H. N. Bishop, managing editor; Bill Franklin, staff editor; Ed Roper, feature editor, and Barbara Culvyhouse, late of The Guardsman, present of the Daily Cal.

The Guardsman

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EDITOR-IN-CHIEF . . . HERBERT LEVY
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MANAGING EDITOR . . . H. N. Bishop
STAFF EDITORS . . . William Franklin, Dale Butterfield, Roy Pasini
NEWS: Roy Pasini, editor; Arnold Solkov, assistant; James Baker, Richard Brennan, Palmer Cramer, Mabel Davis, Gene Ellison, Salomon Finkelstein, Al Gamma, Darlean Gordon, Kate Hardie, Walter Heil, Jacquie Lasers, Bob Marquard, Edmund Pereboal, Rose Price, Henry Wollman, Eleanor Zaro, Richard Allen, Paul Cobber, Robert Lachman, Joby McCann, Bill McWhinney.
FEATURE: Ed Roper, editor, Nancy Loughlin, assistant; Johnnie Dorris.
SPORTS: Larry Baldocchi, editor; Walt Roessing, assistant; Astorre Bucciarelli, Frank Galo, Clarence Hurlbert, Robert Quinan.
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Accentuate The Positive

Schmoo Philosophy Under Fire; Capitalism "Safe"

By Nancy Loughlin

WE have to get this column from someplace, y'know . . . so, last Tuesday evening we listened to the radio.

It seems there is some sort of little animal invading the country these days who has come in for a lot of publicity—the little creature is known as a Schmoo.

The local brand of Schmoo resides in nearby Hurley Village in its own capitalistic plot of ground known as Schmooville.

According to their creator, Al Capp—guest speaker on Town Meeting of the Air—Schmoos reside throughout the earth, and, like the earth, there is plenty for everybody.

All of these features are embodied in a happy philosophy with which Capp parallels the advantages of the Schmoo—free dairy products to all—with promises of a middle-of-the road capitalism.

This philosophy has come under a lot of target fire in its short history, just as any philosophy will undergo in its fight to make a mark in the world.

Certain segments claim that Schmoos are defeating their purpose—they are not the epitome of an ideal capitalistic system such as they purport, but are actually enemies of the free enterprise system.

This last is based on the evidence that Schmoos deprive people of the need to work through providing them with the basic necessities of life . . . anyone who can get fried chicken and broiled steak by merely looking at a Schmoo is sure to develop a well-rounded case of ergophobia (aversion to work) . . . such is the assumption.

Other segments of the population are averse to Schmoo philosophy in that it is definitely counter-revolutionary . . . with enough dairy products free to all, people will forget their radical tendencies, and revert to reactionary thinking.

Mr. Capp has written a book entitled The Life and Habits of the Schmoo. Coupled with his enlightening talk on Town Meeting of the Air, it appears that capitalism is in for another few years of healthy monopoly.



CAUGHT IN AN INFORMAL POSE are four members of the Twelfth Night cast, Jack Hulse, as Orsino, sneaks a hand-clasp with JoAnn Sellow, cast in the role of Olivia. Barbara Andresn, as Maria, and Dick Totaro, as Malvolio, are concerned with their own problems.—Photo by Howe.

Twelfth Night Review Shows Play Well Done

Me thinks should Willy Shakespeare have been present for his production of the Twelfth Night, the ancient bard's bones would have cackled with delight at the interpretation presented by the college players under the direction of Paul Ellison, drama instructor.

Save for the usual stress of working in difficult circumstances for drama productions, the Shakespearean comedy, after a slow start, moved to a satisfying finis.

Opening night at the Little (and we do mean little) Theatre packed in 120 customers, who jammed their way to the one exit, gratified at witnessing an excellent performance of comedy as acted by City College students.

Tabbed for top honors for sheer comedy were Richard Vreeland, as the foolish and somewhat effeminate knight Sir Andrew Aguecheek; Charles Paniagua (opening night performer in a dual casting) who portrayed the clown; and Richard Totaro in the part of Malvolio, the somewhat primped steward.

As the plot is a series of coincidence and happy endings (everyone gets a girl), the progression of the play is relegated to unimportance.

Supporting the three standout characters with dramatics mixed with comedy were Mary Ann Stewart, (opening night performer in dual casting) as Viola, sister of Sebastian; Don Landers, Sebastian, sister of Viola, who were incidentally twins in the play; Jack Hulse, with a real impressionistic performance, as the Duke of Orsino and Rosalyn Mincer, (opening night performer in a dual casting) as Olivia, the Countess.

Miss Stewart's acting ability is one of promise.

The slowness of scene changing was rather disconcerting to the audience as well as the inability of the spectators in the rear of the "theatre" to see the stage.

Director Ellison, being from England, did an admirable job of training his entourage of actors in the way of the British accent, you know. However, the rapidity in which some of the more humorous lines were spoken tended to make them difficult to understand from the back rows.

Although critics agree that Shakespeare became quite bawdy in spots, the case of the players in presenting the "questionable stuff" was carried off in a pleasing manner.

Perhaps because of the closeness of the room, the audience reaction at times was relief, when an intermission came. Generally it seemed however, that the production could be somewhat abridged. As the opening scenes moved along slowly (opening night jitters taken into consideration), it seems quite feasible that a condensation would be an improvement. Two and one-half hours of uncomfortable seating definitely makes the audience not quite as receptive to the comedy.

Others in the cast, who put on good performences were Barbara Andress as Maria, Olivia's woman; Ramon Rhine, who portrayed with genuine dramatic ability the part of Antonio, a sea captain and friend of Sebastian; Jack Jones, very familiar to the audiences of City College productions as Sir Toby Belch, uncle to Olivia, and generally inebriated, and Dave Irvine as Fabian, servant to Olivia.

Twelfth Night's four night stand ends tonight.—H.M.L.

Lensman Shoots For Skiers, Plays "Fall Guy" In The Snow

By Johnnie Dorris

Come rain or snow, The Guardsman photographer must come through.

This statement was confirmed recently when a well-known camera bug was asked to get some shots of ski jumpers in action for a story concerning an intercollegiate ski meet, Saturday, February 12, in which the Ram ski team is participating.

His duty, he discovered much to his dismay, required climbing a steep mountain all covered with snow.

Comes the dawn, the flicker hound can't ski, and try as he might, the job was entirely too much for shod feet.

Taking his camera in hand, which seemed appropriate at the moment, the ever-ready photographer went to work.

Many bruises and lacerations later, the not-too-fearless photographer found himself perched at the bottom of the precarious descent.

Some hours later the pictures of beautiful snow, and likewise the beautiful girls, developed perfectly, but what about the ski jumpers?

Well, there remains one more negative to be printed, and it might just possibly be a skier caught in the act.

Ram's Horn

Letters to the Editor

● Fan Mail

Editor, The Guardsman:

Cloaking your worst intentions with words out of the mouths of intellectually-superior Stanford editors, you have managed quite neatly to abandon any neutral editorial policy which the campus paper should at least profess to follow.

Obviously your tirade against fraternities in the Friday, January 14, issue of The Guardsman, was intended as a "shrewd" political move. You evidently regard any member of a fraternal organization who runs on the IFC ticket as a potential idiot, incapable of efficient administration. And you go on to include, by innuendo, fraternity members who run independently, with the best interests of the college at heart.

I am a great admirer of your writing ability, but I think it's a shame when an editor sees fit to lower the prestige of his publication by printing an editorial which is intended to sway opinion at election time.

"IMPARTIAL"—that's the word for you to remember.

It is also evident that you have forgotten that The Guardsman is financially supported by the Associated Students as a whole, and therefore the students expect an unbiased editorial policy.

Jeanne Marsh
A.S. Card No. 1478

(Editor's Note: Reader Marsh's harsh clairvoyance seems to have gone so far as to read things into the editorial that do not exist. For the life of us, we cannot see where we regard any IFC backed candidate as a "potential idiot" and "incapable of efficient administration." Really, Miss Marsh, we don't think you're a POTENTIAL idiot. (Reader Marsh ran for Sophomore Council on the IFC ticket.) But, "intellectually superior Stanford editors"—Bah!)

● Free AS Cards

Editor, The Guardsman:

On October 21, 1948, the Student Council passed a motion whereby the former members of "student government" were given life time free passes to Associated Student affairs.

When the council passes such motions as giving themselves "awards," they should think of the students' views and not only of their own individual interests.

Prior to the passage of this motion, the President of the Associated Students was the only person to receive such a pass. The council members received a key, as did the president. This was the token of appreciation from the students to the council members.

I hope that the council will consider this problem as rational individuals and persons representing the college and not their own special interests.

Samuel N. Goldman,
Card No. 637

● Blow-Out

Editor, The Guardsman:

After suffering my second flat tire in the parking lot adjoining the auditorium, I've become a little peeved. When the helpful souls who arranged the railroad ties around in seemly strategic positions, didn't they give a thought to picking up the spikes and nails that go with the ties? I know they didn't pick them up, just curious to see if the idea entered their minds.

Bitter, who's bitter? Hell's bells, I need the exercise.

Joe Flatire
SBC 109

Club Cavalcade . . .

Clubs Concentrate On Meetings, Officers

● **CCSF Band:** There will be a meeting during college hour, Friday, and an executive meeting is scheduled for Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

● **Delta Psi:** All meetings next semester will be held on the first and third Tuesdays of each month. June Ilog will be the vice-president of the club for the spring semester.

● **Le Cercle Francais:** There will be a meeting Thursday evening, January 27, in the student lounge, following the final performance of the one-act faree, "Le Cuvier".

● **Phi Beta Delta:** Officers for the spring semester are Jim Coffman, president; Earle Simpkins, vice-president; Dave Morgan, secretary; Bob Green, treasurer; Dave Mackay, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Hanlon, pledgemaster; Monroe W. Johnson, CAB representative; Jim Fernhoff, historian.

Bring Joy To Others Is Tom Welch's Life Theme

By Richard Allen

Tom Welch, tall, silver-haired janitor at City College, has a hobby—bringing happiness to others.

After a long series of family misfortunes (as told by Herb Caen in his column in The Chronicle, December 10) Tom was filled with a determination to help others spending long, dull stretches in hospitals.

He bought a movie projector, and begged, borrowed, and rented films. Now he spends all his spare time touring the various hospitals.

Recently, aid came to Welch in his humanitarian work in the person of Walter Rivers of the Castle Film Company, who has promised Tom all the films he needs.

Bringing happiness to others has been Tom's hobby for the last 14 years. Each year he tours the city soliciting toys and depositing them at fire stations where they are given as gifts to make Christmas a little happier for the city's underprivileged kids.

Some years back, Tom was quite an actor—appearing with such actors as Warner Baxter, Frankie Darro, and Myrna Loy.

Another of Tom's long-time actor friends is Richard Lew; they graduated together from Sacred Heart College in 1923.

Cagers Winning Streak Holds; Pirates, Cubs Next On Ram Schedule

By Bob Quinlan

City College's yet to be beaten cagers entertain the highly touted Modesto Pirates next Saturday night in what should prove to be a basketball natural.

The Stockton Cubs invade the local court Friday night when they furnish the Rams with their fourth conference contest. Tipoff time for both games is 8 p.m.

Modesto, currently sharing first place in the Southern division with the Rams, will be out to avenge their two point loss at the hands of the locals last January 8 that cost them the Modesto Tourney title.

The Pirates have a three man scoring punch in forward Ken Milo, center Lee Wade, and guard Johnny O'Boyle. Wade and O'Boyle gained berths on the Modesto Tournament's all-tourney team, as did City College's Dud Truelsen and Bob Payne. O'Boyle, by the way, was picked as the tourney's outstanding player.

Third place Stockton has a conference record of three wins and one defeat, at the hands of San Mateo. The Cubs are paced by high scoring forward Sam Gelleges, a product of Pittsburg High School.

In the aforementioned Modesto Tourney, Stockton defeated Lassen, 54-55, before being eliminated by Long Beach, 48-5. The next day Long Beach was defeated by the Rams, 51 to 66.

The local quintet racked up two unimpressive victories last weekend when they defeated the Stanford Braves, 53-42, at Palo Alto Friday afternoon and Menlo Junior College, 42-36, Saturday night in the men's gymnasium.

At this writing the Rams have 16 successive games to their credit. (The result of last night's tilt with the USF Frosh was too late for this edition.)



DON (15) AND BOB PAYNE (10), the college's outstanding athletic twins, drop two shots through the mesh in a recent cage practice session. Don was All-Tournament and most valuable defensive player in the Cow Palace tourney, while Bob made the All-Tournament five at Modesto.

Lamb Hoopsters Face St. Francis Tonight

City College's junior varsity basketball team encounters the St. Francis casabans tonight in the Balboa High School gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Seeking their fourth straight win, the other three all triumphs through default, the Lambs are pointing for the championship of the San Francisco Recreation Department Basketball Tournament.

Through league regulations, now posted in the men's gymnasium, suitable awards will be presented winning and runner-up teams after the four league champions playoff, to determine finalist clubs.

A list released by Coach Ralph Hillsman named the following members to the squad: Norm Reger, Van Dietz, Del Carlo, Dick Farley, Don Lakin, Lloyd Ferguson, Dick Tomberg, George Chavez, Jack Benson, Pat Joyce, Mel Knight, Andy Divodi, Gene Edminister, Jack Rivers, Jack Carpegie and Bob Frazer who will comprise the junior varsity roster.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Intra Title To Balboans

By Frank Galo

Balboa Alumni Athletic Club will be presented the coveted President Cloud Intramural Perpetual Trophy by Director Tom Wilson in a special award assembly Friday during college hour in the auditorium.

Last semester the Block SF narrowly edged the Balboa men, but this semester the Balboa organization dominated all sports with Tom Joce's Faleons giving strong opposition for over-all honors.

The cup winners sponsored five basketball teams, five volleyball squads, two football teams, and 19 men in various individual sports.

Ralph Hillsman broke the Balboa monopoly somewhat by having his Ram Heads defeat Balboa Alumni, 22-28, for the basketball title. The Ram Heads will be presented with gold belt buckles for their effort.

The Falcons came close to halting the Balboa victory parade but dropped a 6-0 decision to the Balboa Wildcats for the football crown.

Late last week the volleyball race was still wide open with two Balboa teams, the Blues and the Wildcats, in the semi-finals. The pesty Falcons were still in the race trying to knock their rival Balboa clubs out. The champions will be honored at Friday's rally.

In individual sports, out of sixteen possibilities, Balboa captured three first place awards and ten second place honors. Walt Hellquist downed Jim Leaskou for the horse shoe title. Hallquist was sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant division.

Ski Rams To Compete In Conference Meet

City College's Ski Racing team will journey to Cisco Grove, California, to compete in the Northern California Junior College Conference Ski Tournament on Saturday and Sunday, February 12-13.

Ski enthusiists racing for the Rams are Captain Vernon Dallman, Bud Taylor, Bill Johnson, John Townsky, Earl Simpkin, and Henk Schaffner.

The Rams have entered events in the slalom, giant slalom, jumping, and cross country.

This will be the first postwar year that the ski racing team has been entered in such competition with other two year colleges.

Ram Boxers Post Spartans; Fisher Top Gloves' Ace

By Clarance Hurlbert

San Jose State's Spartans, defending Pacific Coast champions, offer the first major obstacle to Roy Diederichsen's Ram boxers in their nine bout mitt meet tomorrow night in the men's gymnasium, starting at 8 o'clock.

In last season's clout carnival with the visitors, the local warriors dropped the duke, 13½-10½, and the Spartans wound up third in the national standings.

Golden Gloves Results

Bantam Johnny Fisher's trophy winning stint featured the varsity-dominated Golden Gloves inaugural spectacle last week, witnessed by some 500 fistic faithful.

Ken Sato and sharp jabbing Fisher opened the hostilities with the latter, exhibiting plenty of class, a unanimous choice at the finish.

String bean featherweight Len Garcia barely edged intramural ace Dick Spargo in their free swinging 126 pound clash.

Bob Piersou thumped novice champ Wayne Bartlett in a well-matched 132 pound scrap.

Jerry Stern took welter honors with an early the first round win over Don Gerich.

In a regular pier-sixer, Joe Veaucasavic staged a dogged comeback to put rugged Larry Schubert away at the end of two heats.

Canuli Takes Middleweight

Crafty Nick Canuli connected with solid body shots to wear down Joe Jackson, 155, to annex middleweight laurels.

Darrel Victor copped the light heavy crown with a slim margin verdict over Neil Shelmerdine.

Squat Oscar Brown outclassed Dean Bender in their rousing 175 pound kingpin tussle.

In the windup, varsity stalwart Frank Sueuga dumped elongated Jim O'Hare midway in the last session of their one-sided mixup.

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Ram CHOPS

By Roy Pasini

"Battle Of Ages" In Two Acts; Profs Vs. Sophs And Cartickets Vs. Ride

WITH the elections over and done with, approximately 1457 rabid followers of the hardwood sport trekked down to the gym during the college hour last Friday to witness a bitterly contested tussle between the Faculty and Sophomore Class basketball teams.

The profs, shooting and hitting from all angles for a blazing 15-12 win, were definitely crowd pleasers and in the best of condition—the latter probably because of the strict training rules set down by Coach Jack "I'm Smiling Again" Brady.

Questioned after the game as to his boys' fine playing condition, Brady just grinned and said, "The boys have been waiting for this one all season and were really high before the tip-off."

In the soph dressing room all was quiet. The boys dressed hurriedly in order to avoid the slashing tongue of Coach George Capanis who declared, **"Those hamburgers of mine fell apart when the pressure was on. I think some of them were approached by gamblers. They had thought it was all for laughs but the strain was too much when they heard money was riding on the outcome."**

"WE WUZ ROBBED"

The sophs felt an injustice had been done to them and a rumor was circulating about the campus that they would protest the game. The student element will demand an explanation of the 13 minute first half and the 15 minute second half of play.

The younger set feels that the game was extended two minutes in order to give the profs a chance to go ahead, and that they did.

Official comment from timekeeper Fred Kelly reads as follows, "Both coaches agreed on an 11:20 time limit so the game was officially over at 11:20 a.m. It's as simple as all that!"

The true blame though should probably be laid upon the faculty's ineurable habit of running all their meetings with students overtime.

BATTLE OF AGES—PART TWO

Going along with the battle of the ages is a word from a local administrator who states that, lately, some users of car tickets have been refused passage because they are over 18.

The spokesman advised all students who become ensnarled in such a situation to flash their AS card, but to remain pleasant at all times for the operator is the sole captain of his ship.

Students Need Foot Work Stamina, When Registering

By Dick Brennan

Registration, an indoor sport requiring great stamina, courage, and fast foot work, is almost with us again. Sometimes known as, hold-on-to-your-hat-boys — here-we-go-again, this trying period of college life is marked by many hazards.

Amid the mad confusion, we find an engineering student desperately trying to avoid taking an English course on 18th Century poets and their love life. At the same time an English major fights frantically to escape Construction and Metallic Components of the Bay Bridge.

A dewy eyed young Ramette carefully checks the ratio of men to women in a prospective class while a husky football player enrolls in Sewing 1a in order to meet that certain blonde.

This is, of course, just a general idea of the picture. The real danger to the mental health of students comes in trying to figure out the time schedule.

A cross between a railroad time table and an income tax form, this schedule requires a great deal of consideration. No two classes at the same time is the general rule. Slide rules are, of course, out.

One system is to fold the schedule carefully and stick a pin through it, then take every other course with a pin hole in it. (Personally we don't consider this too reliable.) Another method is to take the square root of the day of the month and take only courses with a corresponding number of units. Of course if you don't know how to do square root you will have to think of your own system.

One more thing to keep in mind is studying (a combination of two latin words, stu meaning this is dull as hell, and dying meaning well I've got to do it sometime.) The more units the more studying.

Higher education is a fine thing, we always say. What do you always say?

Final Grades Ready After Spring Semester

Final grades will not be available until after spring semester registration, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Those students who will not be returning for the Spring semester are advised by the registrar's office to leave a stamped, self addressed envelope in the registrar's office, and grades will be mailed to them.

Enrollment Dates For New Semester Revealed

Registration for former students for the spring semester has been set up as follows, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today:

Thursday, February 10—7:45 a.m., L; 8:45 a.m., M; 9:45 a.m., N, O, P, Q; 10:45 a.m., R; 12:45 p.m., S; 1:45 p.m., T, U, V, W, X, Y, Z.

Friday, February 11—7:45 a.m., A; 8:45 a.m., B, C; 9:45 a.m., D, E, F; 10:45 a.m., G; 12:45 p.m., H; 1:45 p.m., I, J, K.

Classes begin Wednesday, February 16.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1948

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Thursday, February 3	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Thursday, February 3	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Thursday, February 3	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Wednesday, February 2	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Wednesday, February 2	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Wednesday, February 2	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Tuesday, February 1	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Tuesday, February 1	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Tuesday, February 1	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Monday, January 31	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Monday, January 31	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Monday, January 31	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, February 1	1:00- 5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, February 1	1:00- 3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, February 1	3:30- 5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, February 2	1:00- 5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, February 2	1:00- 3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, February 2	3:30- 5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, February 3	1:00- 5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, February 3	1:00- 3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, February 3	3:30- 5:30
3 MWF and Daily	Monday, January 31	3:30- 5:30
3 TTh	Friday, February 4	10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Friday, February 4	8:00-10:00

Special Examinations: Political Science 36—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. All sections will meet in the auditorium. Hygiene 22—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. Will meet in Rooms 209, 211, 9K and 5K. Hygiene 21—Monday, January 31, 1:00-3:00. Will meet in Rooms 136, 100, 204 and 205.

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The Guardsman

Volume XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949 Number 1

Slim Gaillard And Combo To Show At Today's Rally

Highlighting the first Associated Student affair of the young semester, the Slim Gaillard recording combo will be present during the college hour rally in the men's gymnasium at 10:40 a.m. today.

Appearing along with Gaillard and his trio will be Don Pitts, star of his own KYA record show, The Rumpus Room, Laine Curry, rally commissioner, said late yesterday afternoon.

Because of a speech, first in a business department series, by Roger Deas, of the National Conference Bureau, on Personal Public Relations in Business, the rally has been scheduled for the men's gymnasium, instead of the auditorium.

Curry further disclosed that Gaillard will entertain City College students with songs presented in the style which made him a nationwide hit. Tentative plans call for Pitts to be master of ceremonies between numbers by the combo.

"Gaillard may play the current hit, Down by the Station, for the audience," Curry continued.

Entertainment presented by the Talent Placement Bureau, whose production, Love Again, will be presented tonight in the auditorium, will also be featured in the rally, Curry added.

Cafeteria And Snack Bar Hours Disclosed

City College cafeteria and fountain will be open during the following hours, Monday through Friday, according to an announcement from the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Fountain, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Cafeteria, breakfast, 7:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.; lunch, 11:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.; dinner, 5:00 p.m. to 6:15 p.m.

On college hours days, the cafeteria will be open at 10:45 a.m.

Revue Tickets On Sale At Bank, Guardsman

Tickets for the college musical production, Love Again, to be presented this evening in the west campus auditorium, can be purchased today at the College Bank and The Guardsman office, or tonight at the door, Rew Kendall, Talent Placement Bureau head, announced.

All Associated Student card holders can secure tickets for 50 cents and general admission tickets are on sale for 75 cents, Kendall stated.

Two Instructors For Art, Hotel Divisions

As the new semester gets under way, two new names appear among faculty members at City College. The Graphic Arts Department is bolstered with the addition of Robert Meyers; while the Hotel and Restaurant Division gains a new member, Augusta Clawson.

Meyer brings to the Graphic Arts experience gained through years spent in that field.

Miss Clawson brings to her new duties with the Hotel and Restaurant Division experience gained as vocational director in high schools in New Jersey and later during the war, as an agent of the government in setting up war production training programs for women.

Supplementing arrival of the new instructors, two teachers' courses, in furniture finishing and mechanical drawing, are now offered under college direction.

Two semster units will be given for completion of the course. Instruction in the furniture course opens today at Samuel Gompers from 4 to 6 p.m. Mechanical Drawing will be given on Wednesdays here

Classes Shortened For College Hour Today

Somehow or other students get something for nothing today. By cutting ten minutes each off the first three classes of the day, the college ends up with a bonus time between 10:40 and 11:20 a.m. This time is called college hour.

During this period there is a big rally scheduled for the men's gymnasium. (Of course, if you are just plain anti-social, you can twiddle your thumbs, knit, or do crossword puzzles.) One more important thing to remember is that the regular 11 o'clock class starts at 11:30.

The day's schedule follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Students To Celebrate Washington's Birthday

To give local students a well deserved breather following the ordeal of registration and first days of attending classes, Tuesday, February 22, has been ruled an official holiday and the classrooms here at the college will be legally vacant.

By the way, George Washington was also born on February 22.

There is NO holiday scheduled here Monday, February 21 contrary to rumor.

February 25 Last Day To Add New Course

Course changes or program additions must be made by Friday, February 25, according to the official college calendar.

Students are required to have their petitions for changes of schedules in the registrar's office by 5 p.m. of this date. No changes will be possible after this time, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

Petitions for changes of programs are available in Building 3.


THE PEOPLE HERE at rehearsing Love Again. Love Again is the name of tonight's original production by the talent bureau. They are, reading from the script and, reading left to right, Bill Carter, Roy Barnett, Sid Brakey, Rosalyn Mincer an unidentified participant, JoAnne Setlow, Tom Moore, Jean Kelly, Hewitt Kendall and Stan Sadler, kneeling.

'Love Again' Revue Set For Auditorium Tonight

Starting the new semester in entertaining fashion, the Talent Placement Bureau will present Love Again, a musical revue, in the west campus auditorium tonight at 8:30.

Featured in this two-act play about love, from heaven to a dude ranch, are such popular City College emoters as Carolyn Herfield, Rew Kendall, Stan Sadler, Jo Anne Setlow, Rosalyn Mincer, Roy Barnett and many others.

Music for the show will be played by the 17 piece band of Scott Weinberg, and will blend popular favorites with some of Barnett's new tunes.

Barnett's composition, Can It Be Love, will be the new featured number which will share the spotlight with standards like Just A Little Affection, I Can't Get Started, and Hello, Honey, Hello—a slight change from Hello, Frisco, Hello.

Specialty numbers of the show include a Devil Dance by Sadler with tympany background; Bob Tefft and his Combo, interpreting some jazz; comedy skits satirizing Napoleon and love in the Congo; and other numbers by Mike Cohen, Jean Kelly, Betty Andress, Barney Howell and Jan Anderson.

This all student production is supported by Associated Student funds and all profits will be returned to the Associated Students, according to Kendall, bureau head.

Love Again is the first campus show since Lambda Alpha productions completely by students without faculty direction. The settings, arrangements, and play direction were handled by the play's participants and the use of special effects was utilized whenever suitable, Barnett stated.

Associated Student Card Holders To Enjoy Discount

(Editor's Note: Because its prime reason for existing upon this college "how to save money while attending college." The $5 investment yields a minimum $20.75 . . .)

DANCES	WITH AS CARD	WITHOUT
Associated Students' Dance	Free	Valued at $6.00
Barn Dance	Free	
Mardi Gras	Free	
Freshman Dance	Free	
SERVICES		
Guardsman, student newspaper	Free	$1.25
Ram Pages, college annual	$2.50	5.00
Caps and gowns for graduation	Free	3.50
Graduation announcements, 3 copies	Free	each 50 cents
SHOWS		
Little Theater Productions	15 cents	75 cents
Marriage of Figaro	50 cents	$1.00
Talent Placement (Love Again)	50 cents	75 cents
Naughty Marietta	50 cents	$1.00

Isola Names Committees, Cabinet

Under the newly elected Associated Student President, Pete Isola, the President's Cabinet were formed, and committees appointed yesterday for the spring semester.

Cabinet members who will assist Isola are Corinne Lambert, Vice-President; Harry Williams, A.M.S. President; Barbara McBride, A.W.S. President; Peggy Logan, Associated Student Secretary; Nelson Jones, Alumni Liaison Officer; Dale Butterfield, Sophomore President; Jack Kearns, Freshman president; and Larry Weber, Yell Leader.

Up for approval as committee heads are Jim Caldwell, Men's Athletic Commissioner; Roy Pasini, Publications Board chairman; George Capanis, Director of Public Relations; Jill Hansen, Associated Student card sales; Danny Lagan, Finance chairman, and Nancy Lane, Assistant Secretary.

Choir Sings At Conventions

City College's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, is scheduled to present musical programs before delegates of two national conventions during the latter part of this month.

On Sunday, February 20, at 3:30 p.m. the choir will present a half-hour program at the San Francisco Opera House, as the musical part of a vesper service, for the National Convention of School Administrators. In addition to songs by the Choir, the delegates will hear solo performances by Marie Joan Cambell, harpist, and Carolyn Herfield, soprano vocalist.

On Thursday, February 24, the Choir will also sing at 9:30 a.m. before the opening session of the National Convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges at the Fairmont Hotel. Soloist will be Velma Webster, soprano, accompanied by Gertrude Norgard, music instructor here.

"This is the first time in the history of the college," Miss Badger said, "that the A Cappella Choir has been able to accept two important engagements so early in the semester."

She explained that almost the entire personnel of the choir has returned again this semester which has resulted in few changes in the composition of the choir.

Guardsman Survey Includes All Students For First Time; Lowell Bests Lincoln, Gets Second

By Dale Butterfield

The Guardsman's semi-annual preview check of new students found itself extended this semester for the first time to include all spring semester registrants and afford a cross-section of City College student body grounds.

Official registration figures were unavailable at deadline time, but the 7000 mark was passed early Tuesday.

Lowell Moves In

San Francisco high schools held fairly well to previously established lines with one exception.

The big three, Washington, Lincoln, and Balboa, a consistent top trio in previous registration figures, changed to Washington, Lowell, and Lincoln, in that order, in new student enrollment, followed by Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Polytechnic, Galileo, and Girls' High.

Total registration figures show that San Francisco high schools are represented here, in descending numerical order, by Washington, Lincoln, Balboa, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic, Galileo, Commerce, and Girls' High.

A concluding observation of the survey indicates that approximately 478 students are in their fourth semester, 271 are continuing on their fifth, 143 are geared for a sixth, 30 decided on a seventh semester, and eight are enduring their eighth semester.

Of the total survey enrollment figure, 1128 students have gathered here from East Bay high schools and from high schools of other cities in California—only 237 of this large total are new students.

508 From Out Of State

Figures on out-of-state students indicate that the migration to this state is still continuing, for of the more than 5000 students checked, 508 have graduated from out-of-state high schools. This figure does not include the sum of 155 students attending college here from many foreign countries.

Although there was a greatly anticipated slump in veteran enrollment, the veteran ratio changed very little, for one of every six new students was a veteran in comparison with one out of five among former students.

Figures also convey the fact that come Sadie Hawkins day at City College, women will have a wide field to choose from—the total of women students reaching approximately 1000 to 5000 males, giving her a choice of a man from every four. If all men turn out for the Sadie Hawkin's Day race, women should have the race won before the start.

Publishing Schedule For Guardsman Posted

Following a one week lay-off, The Guardsman staff will return to their typewriters and regular days of publications for this semester will again be Tuesdays and Fridays, as follows, starting Tuesday, March 1, with issue No. . . . Date

3—March 4—Friday.
4—March 8—Tuesday
5—March 11—Friday
6—March 15—Tuesday.
7—March 18—Friday.
8—March 22—Tuesday.
9—March 25—Friday.
10—March 29—Tuesday.
11—April 1—Friday.
12—April 22—Friday.
13—April 26—Tuesday.
14—April 29—Friday.
15—May 3—Tuesday.
16—May 6—Friday.
17—May 10—Tuesday.
18—May 13—Friday.
19—May 17—Tuesday.
20—May 20—Friday.
21—May 24—Tuesday.
22—May 27—Friday.
23—June 3—Friday.
24—June 7—Tuesday.

Gold Rush Daze Hit Campus With Tri Epsilon Dance

Returning in spirit to the days of '49, Tri Epsilon Fraternity will present its first social event of the spring semester, Gold Rush Daze in the west campus auditorium, Saturday, February 26, from 8:30 to 12 p.m.

Bob Britton and his orchestra will present an evening of music for the lovers of the west and their gals as they swing and sway in their Gold Rush Daze attire.

Costume for the spirited event will be garb typifying the days of '49 when the excavators of that precious ore wore long musty beards, slung their pick and gold pan on their backs and retired their trusty weapon of defense low on their hip.

The disguised bad man of the west, Waukeen Merryette, now loose on the west campus, Tri "E" officials say, is wanted and they expect that he will be galavanting about during the Gold Rush Daze shuffle.

Forty-niner officials will pay a reward of $5.00 to the old westerner who apprehends the varmint. Officials retorted that he has sapped the energy from many an eager apprehender, and he must be caught.

Dance committee chairman Steve Mayfield and his committee associates, Jack Somers, Pete Krinkle, and George Capanis, revealed that refreshing drinks will be served at the '49er coke saloon, and there is a tariff of $1.24 per couple for the Gold Rush shuffle.

The Guardsman

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Dorris

Intercommunications

THERE once was a lad, and probably a lass, who was lonely and sad, because of the need for a friend with whom to chin.

These two little lines of prose would probably fall far short of any classic standard, but the simple problem involved is one which has affected almost everyone at one time or another, that is, lack of friends.

It is not a problem which concerns ye olde students at the present time, but it is one which is of the utmost importance to new-comers at this pleasant little brain-trust.

STICK AROUND, SALTY

But don't you old salts at this "breeding spot of tomorrow's leaders" go away, for it is the hope and intention of this writer to carry a message of some importance to just such people as you.

There is a period in every semester which seems to be unavoidable; it is a period in which sad and melancholy faces are sickeningly numerous, and as it happens, we are now in the midst of said period.

Oddly enough, this period keeps coming around at the same time each semester, and the problem involved is so easily alleviated, if not altogether avoidable, it is pitiful.

All it would take would be the application of a little fundamental human psychology on the part of old, as well as new students.

The human animal is not meant to be a stand-offish sort of being, and it has been proved time and again by the way a lonely dog is petted and fawned over by almost every passerby. Why then, it can be asked, is man, supposedly the only rational being, so backward in making friends with his fellow men?

NEW STUDENTS HUMAN, TOO

It seems a rather safe assumption to place new students in a category somewhat like that of present friends, and not as some strange things newly arrived from Mars.

So, why not go a bit further and actively solicit their friendship? And this can be a most pleasing occupation, if the person is a pretty girl.

Appearances in many cases may indicate that the person is completely at ease with their friendless state, but if human nature is at all active in their person, you can bet they would like a new friend.

NEW-COMERS BE BRAVE

Now for a bit of advice to you new-comers, who seem to harbor a terror, of a sort, for college life and anything connected with it.

Just because the person sitting beside you has trod the grass covered hills surrounding City College a few months longer than you doesn't completely nullify his chances of being in some state approaching normality, he may be a right guy.

At least, give him the benefit of the doubt, for it is a common fact that many of those seemingly strange "intellects" will later turn out to be some of your best friends.

Brennan

RAMifications

Doodle With Dali And Join The Elite

DOODLING, or how to fill a note book the easy way, is the subject of today's erudite dissertation. Non-doodlers please file out quietly.

A neglected phase of contemporary art, doodling is defined as free hand drawing with no particular object in mind. There is a great deal of discussion about this definition among experts, but it is generally accepted.

Roughly speaking (and we are one of the roughest speakers on the campus), doodling can be divided into two schools. The abstract or non-representative school and the classical of old fashioned type.

HOW GOOD CAN WE GET?

In the classical school, we find the common variety of squares, five-pointed stars, circles, and tick-tack-toe. It is, however, with the abstract school that this art reaches greatness.

Most of us do our best work in straight or didactic lecture classes (History and Economics courses seem to produce the best work).

However, we have known some advanced doodlers who could turn out very creditable work in an active class-participation course. This, as you no doubt know, requires a high degree of skill and is relegated to ambidextrous students, one hand for doodling, the other for taking notes.

But now let us consider the specialist or one-track-minded doodlers. We once knew a girl who drew nothing but eyes, small eyes—big eyes, but nothing but eyes. (Psychologist make of that what you will.)

Then there is the student in a morning philosophy class who specializes in girls' heads (exquisitely drawn). For the most part critics frown on specialists as being far too unimaginative.

THE FRENCH TOUCH

Personally, we are now at work on what we consider our masterpiece. An abstract impression of the field of Economics, it is to be called Laissez-Faire. That's French for something or other but we have forgotten exactly what.

A recent confidential survey showed that most students doodle, and we might add, a surprising number of instructors.

We drew up an impressive chart on this subject recently. This chart showed something or other pretty graphically, but we lost it.

A new movement in the field of doodling is called surrealism. Dallying with Dali-like doodles, some students attempt to show the activities of the subconscious mind by means of images that, as in dreams, are without order or sense. (This is, of course limited to those students who have a subconscious mind.)

Hilltopics

by Lawson

RUSTLES of Spring: Those neurotic blackbirds who terrorized the south gate traffic last year with their dive-bombing maneuvers have returned in force. The ebony birch burglars can currently be seen putting the finishing touches on their spring bungalows high above the guard shack.

Social Notes: President **Ray Bever** wishes to inform all and sundry that the forthcoming shindig, chowder party, and rat race thrown by the Tri-F's will be a whiz-bang. The date will be February 26, the place, the auditorium.

Male Fashion Dept.: Debonair Men-About-The-Campus **Chuck Mendietta** and **John Buranis** overheard discussing the latest stuff in the March **Esquire**. **Mendietta** was sporting a snappy black Homburg, while **Buranis** remained conservative in a grey, gabardine lounging jacket.

Add Nice People: Jack Downey, prominent S.F. fight referee, who has offered to help **Coach Roy Diederichsen** handle the City College fight cards this Spring by acting as arbiter. Downey wants no remuneration except the pleasure he derives from helping the novices straighten the kinks in their style. . . . And more orchids to **Fred Payne** of Bldg. 13, who has been digging into his personal resources in order to buy milk for the large family of cats taking up residence in the basement of the Waldorf

'New Deal' Begins Face Lifting Job; Columnists Take Over Feature Page

THROUGH the years, the semester's opening editorial has been devoted to a policy-outlining session between the Editor and the Associated Students.

Today, we would like to depart from this well worn path, taking it for granted that all the interested students on campus are well aware of the fact that The Guardsman maintains an unbiased attitude on its news pages, with the exception of signed columns, which are given a free license as long as they remain within the bounds of good taste.

Turning from the editorial policy to a more pertinent item, mainly what will be written rather than how it will be written; a glance at the remainder of this page, the feature page, calls for an explanation.

This semester, page two will be primarily a "column page." The columns appearing on the page will be written by staff members who have proved their worth to the paper and who have something to say. Variety will be the spice of these columns.

The two columns, Ramifications and Intercommunications, will be devoted to observations and interpretations of the writers on outside as well as local events.

Should one of the columnists become carried away enough to arouse one of his readers, the letter-to-the-editor department, Ram's Horn, is provided in order to give the reader an opportunity to have his say, whether he verbally pats the writer on the back or a little lower.

In an effort to quell the voice for a "chatter column," the tidbit labeled Hilltopics will deal with campus doings.

To better acquaint club members and other interested students with campus social dates, the club column, Round 'n About, has been revamed and switched to page four.

As a finale to this first message, the Editor would like to welcome both new and old students to City College and offer a suggestion to the new arrivals.

Mix business with pleasure by joining a club and becoming a part of campus life.

Jiggers! The Cops!

Campus Police Vital Phase Of Local Community

By Arnold Solkov

FOLLOWING through with the policy of presenting City College and its relationship to the community, The Guardsman takes an X-ray view of the campus, hoping to show it, not only as a place for gaining an education, but as an integrated community-within-a-community.

Since the fundamental part of any organization is order, the college's Law Enforcement department will herein be spotlighted.

The activities of an up-to-date policeman are quite different from the stereotyped billy club swinging, apple stealing cop. A recent article by San Francisco's Chief of Police stated that men trained in sociology and psychology are needed by law enforcement agencies throughout the nation.

Departmental Organization

The campus' embryo cops are headed by Fred Fitzgerald, a ten year veteran of the city's police department. Fitzgerald exemplifies the modern peace officer as he is a trained criminologist, having obtained his Master's degree at the University of California.

With the cooperation of the downtown police department, he organized the campus police in the spring semester of 1948, the members being students in his law enforcement classes.

"Although this course, and consequently, the campus police, are new to junior college instruction, City College has had this course as far back as 1939," the pipe smoking ex-cop said.

"Then," he continued, "the course was given by the police department, under the direct supervision of the director of personnel of the department."

Today's campus force has the full police power of a blue-uniformed patrolman. As a matter of fact, the college police, 16 strong, will break out new uniforms this semester. Their duties will be directing traffic on campus, plus helping students observe the parking regulations.

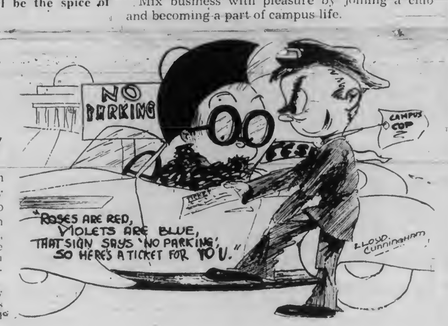
Rulings

The rules, by the way, stipulate that cars parked on a red marked part of the ramp will be cited; in a white zone, unattended, will be tagged; with the same penalty for parking for more than thirty minutes in a green area. Also cars on west campus that violate posted restrictions will be cited.

Norman Yates, one of the newly authorized student boys - in - blue, brought out a point that is a sore spot with the squad.

"We are not traffic boys," said student officer Yates. "The 16 men are regularly deputized deputy sheriffs, and since we have the authority, we would appreciate being treated as such."

Indeed, they have the authority, as many a pink-tagged windshield can attest.



Letters To The Editor

RAM'S HORN

Praise Given To Paper, Registration Procedure; Counselors Blasted

● Thanks

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been very reassuring to me to find that in the four semesters of attending this college The Guardsman has punctually awaited me every Tuesday and Friday as scheduled.

In a college of this size it is certainly necessary that one have some source of information other than bulletin boards and radio broadcasts. Therefore, I have relied upon The Guardsman to give me this information—it has never failed me. Knowing a little of the journalism profession myself, I can say with authority that the coverage in the paper has always been impartial and complete.

You promise the students of City College another 25 issues for the Spring semester . . . you can count on this man as a steady reader.

Jack Ware

(Editor's Note: We thought it was 24! What can we do after such appreciation.)

● More Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:

Not very many students of this college take time out from their studies and social activities to praise any feature of college life. However, I will be an exception to the rule and extend my praise to the administration of the college for working out a truly efficient system of registration.

I have attended other colleges and have never found a registration procedure which I have found could top the one at City College this semester. The IBM method of registration is an innovation which is seldom found anywhere else—in short, it is the best.

A vet who gets around

● Those Counselors!

Editor, The Guardsman:

For nearly six semesters I have been faithfully attending City College, and the longer I go the farther it seems I am getting from meeting the requirements of my next institution of higher learning.

My beef is, why can't our counselors and advisers do a decent job of preparing their charges for big-time schools?

It doesn't seem too much to ask that at least these counselors spend a little of their unused time in investigating the requirements of a few of the more outstanding universities.

Another sour note in the counseling system is their inability to agree even among themselves.

Once, now and then, doesn't matter too much, but when you change counselors and consequently have to change your entire schedule, something is definitely wrong.

If anyone is in doubt as to the reliability of this little bit of griping, it would be easily enough verified by asking any graduate student of City College how many extra or needless units he has on his transcript.

J.K.

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Guardsman Sports

Volume XXVIII, No. 1 — FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 18, 1949 — PAGE 3

RAMblings . .

Compton, Rams Pace State Cage Race

By Walt Roessing

THE two, yes TWO, best junior college basketball teams in California, and perhaps the nation, are claimed by City College and Compton.

Little has been written of the southern Tartars in this region, but they have racked up an even better cage record than the Rams.

Led by a sensational scoring forward, Bob Johnson, who tallied 45 points in ONE game, the Compton College quintet has won 28 contests, while suffering one lone loss. City College has won 22 games, lost one.

City College and Compton have faced two identical opponents. The Tartars whipped John Muir 59-37, while the Rams downed the same team in the Modesto Tourney 51-41. The locals trounced Long Beach 66-31, while the Southern California five split a pair with the common foe, winning 69-63, and losing 56-70, after 26 straight wins.

The Tartars' highest scoring output was 97 points against March Field while the Rams tallied 78 on Hartnell.

Two other scoring sparks on Coach Kenny Fagan's Compton squad are guards Allen Lamout and Dan Johnston. When the Tartars lost their only game of the year, Johnson and Johnston were each held to one point.

Johnson, by the way, was once named "Prep of the Year" in Southern California and now averages well over 20 points per game.

Compton is currently holding down first place in the Western States Conference.

SPORT SHORT

Grover Klemmer received the Helms Athletic Foundation award recently as Northern California's outstanding athlete of 1941. The award was for his sterling performances in track, that year.

Baseball, Track Teams In Signup Spree; Fischermen Meet State

City College's still-in-the-process-of-forming baseball nine gets an impromptu call to duty in its initial spring game with S. F. State's horsehiders at the Lake Merced diamond on Monday, February 28.

Coach Bill Fischer is sounding the cry for all available talent, incoming and otherwise, for tryout sessions for the squad which opens the NCJCC race with a twin bill against Modesto, there, Saturday, March 19.

Fischer disclosed that all candidates who have signed up will find their names on intersquad teams to be posted on the gymnasium blackboard in advance of elimination sessions which start Monday.

With sign-ups concluded and equipment doled out, City College's trackmen will limber up in their first formal practice of the season, Monday, Coach Grover Klemmer said yesterday.

Looking forward to an ambitious schedule, the Rams open cinder festivities against the Stanford Frosh on Saturday, March 5.

Local Skiers Finish Third In Meet

Although it is the first NCJCC ski meet they have participated in since the war, the City College skiers managed to place third in a five team meet held at Auburn, February 26 and 27.

Vernon Dallman, Bud Taylor, and John Townsley proved to be the mainstays for City College. Dallman placed fourth in the jumping event, while Townsley placed sixth in the jumping, eighth in the downhill, and seventh in the slalom.

Taylor placed fourth in the downhill, and tenth in the slalom.

A plea for more skiers to compete for City College in future meets was issued yesterday by Dallman, team captain.

Intra Deadline March 1

Intramural director Tom Wilson announced last week that Tuesday, March 1, has been set as the deadline for team entries in this semester's basketball league. Squad lists ranging from five to eight members are to be turned in at the gymnasium office.

Rams Face Tough Pirate, Tiger Quints

Modesto Tilt May Determine Title

By Bob Quinlan

Riding high, on a chain of 22 victories in 23 starts, City College's classy cagers embark on their toughest obstacle of the season tonight and tomorrow night when they invade the home courts of Stockton and Modesto, respectively.

Providing the locals and Modesto win the rest of their games, the winner of the Ram-Pirate tilt will snare the Southern division crown and gain the right to meet Grant Tech, the probable winner of the Northern division, for the NCJCC title.

In their last encounter at City College January 29, the Hillsmans snowed under the highly touted Pirates 63-44. The locals' deadly forward combination of "Mr. Outside," Bob Matheny, and "Mr. Inside," Dud "Ike Frances" Truelsen, found little trouble in penetrating the Modesto defense for 18 and 21 points, respectively, to spearhead the Ram attack.

The defensive play of Jim Caldwell on forward Ken Milo and the combined guarding of Kev Duggan and Bob Payne on center Lee Wade took the heart out of the Pirates' attack.

In tonight's game with Stockton, the Rams' main worry is that they don't wear themselves out for the Modesto classic. The Red and White quint had little difficulty in running the Cubs into the planks, 61-51 on January 28, on the home hardwoods.

Next week City College closes its regular season when they meet the St. Mary's Frosh at Moraga Tuesday and trek to San Mateo for their final conference game Friday night.

Menlo garnered this season's giant-killing act when they upset the Rams, 34-33, at Menlo, February 5. Last week end the Rams defeated Hartnell 78-54, and Monterey 61-28, while the USF Frosh was defeated January 24, 52-43.



MAINSTAYS FOR CITY COLLEGE'S greatest basketball team, one that has snowed under 22 opponents while capturing two tourney titles this season, are Jim "Pop" Caldwell, Bob "Mr. Outside" Matheny, Don Payne, Kev "Snower" Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud "Mr. Inside" Truelsen, and Marty Schneider.

Ram Boxing Team Rate 'Next Best In West'

By Clarence Hurlbert

Potentially the best of their lot in the Far West, barring San Jose State's perennial coast champs, City College's boxing team faces the proverbial "if" clause at the mid-season mark.

In their intercollegiate milling thus far, the local ringmen have compiled a creditable clout record with three of four dual meets accounted for on the victory side.

Under the aegis of Coach Roy Diederichsen the Rams knocked off S. F. State twice, 13-1, and later 5-3 in a regulation program; took a virtual win over California in a 15 bout informal affair; and didn't look bad in dropping the duke to the aforementioned Spartans, Pacific Coast Conference kingpins the past three years, 3-6.

Lack of condition had been apparent among mentor Diederichsen's campaigners, which handicapped their chances to bring home even greater laurels in earlier outings. Last month's shindig with San Jose's pugilists emphasized the latter ailment when a few points meant the difference.

Suffice to say the Rams will be ready when they encounter Santa Clara's Broncos away from home next Wednesday night in what shapes up as a real roughhouse session.

One month hence a return go is scheduled with the Broncs in the visiting role. Highly regarded heavy Jim Buckley tackles campus stalwart Frank Sueuga in a natural rematch between the two.

Next match on the fistic docket is slated for Friday, March 4, when the Rams hop southward for the San Jose Collegiate Invitational slugfests.

Johnny Fisher, 125; Len Garcia, 130; and fast rising Jerry Stern, 140; dependable mainstays to date, will share the brunt of the point-making attack.

Gaddy Names Coaches

Jack Gaddy, director of the physical education department at City College, announced yesterday that two sports will be headed by different mentors this semester. Roy Burkhead will take over the swimming team, and Harry Buttimer, a business instructor at the college, will be the tennis mentor.



Round 'n About

Club Cavalcade Dies, But College Social Activities Still Covered

By Gene Ellison

CLUB CAVALCADE is daid! Therefore, with the advent of a new semester at City College, we are venturing "Round 'n About" in an effort to bring social highlights directly to campus "gay blades."

First big event of the new semester is a tremendous rally during college hour today, devoted to Love Again, an all-musical production to be given by the Talent Placement Bureau tonight in the west campus auditorium.

All cats will be happy to know that Slim Gaillard and his "gone" combo will be on hand to keep the joint jumpin': berets and goatees are proper for the informal event!!

A week from tomorrow night, Saturday, February 26, in the west campus auditorium, Tri Epsilon fraternity presents Gold Rush Daze, first dance of the new spring semester.

Dancing from 8:30 until 12 p.m. features the music of Bob Britton and his orchestra; tariff for the affair is $1.24 per couple. A five dollar reward will be given for the capture of Wauken Merryette, distinguished badman around campus, who was last seen at his hangout—(Al's?).

A Club Activities Board meeting of all representatives of campus organizations is being held today during the college hour in Room 2B, according to Bob Selby, president. This first meeting is very important, consequently, every representative is urged to attend.

Rumors are flying, and so are the new officers for Hillel Foundation this semester. They are Leonard Wolf, president; Bob Harris, vice-president; Margreta Spitzer, secretary; Harry Spatz, treasurer; Sheldon Manaster, CAB representative; and Irwin Phillips, sergeant-at-arms. Everyone's busy!

Members of Ski Rams are urged to attend a meeting during college hour today in Room 212, main building. Information concerning future outings to Rainbow Tavern will be discussed, Bill Johnson, president of the group, announced.

The high sliding Ramsters returned last week from a highly successful tournament in northern California, winning important victories in collegiate skiing competition.

New officers are being announced and selected all over the place, so here are some more. Alpha Sigma Delta announces the following officers for the Spring semester: Danny Lagan, president; Bill Hansen, vice-president; Harry Williams, recording secretary; Al Chapin, corresponding secretary; Louis Eike, treasurer; Frank Sperisen, historian; Chuck Van Every, sergeant-at-arms; Bill Seney, parliamentarian; Bill Rosaia, Pledge Master; and Dave Strauch, C.A.B. representative.

Limited space and time prohibits complete coverage of all campus organizations for this, our first trip out. Club officers are requested to meet news deadlines by Monday noon for Friday's paper and Wednesday noon for Tuesday's edition.

Business Department Dinner Held Monday; Job Situation Told

A second meeting of the Work Experience Retail Management Advisory Board, sponsored by the Business Department of City College, was held at the Elks Club, Monday evening, February 14.

City College officials present at the dinner were Dr. A. J. Cloud, president; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president; James Hughes, business department head; Joseph Amori, placement director; Orville D. Adams, assistant supervisor of Adult Vocational Education in San Francisco; and George Stulken, manager of the State Employment Office.

Main topic for discussion was the over-view of the excellent progress being made because of the interested response of both students and employers. During the discussion, the current employment situation was presented as becoming grave.

Everett Smith, personnel director of the Union Oil Company, felt that training for the job was an excellent way of insuring a student of a job after graduation.

Conclusions drawn were that better preparation through college training would result in lower labor turnover, as well as a more productive employee.

Hughes was chairman and master of ceremonies for the Monday night affair.

Bus Tickets For Ram, Modesto Tilt On Sale

Any student interested in joining the high riding Ram eagers on their southward trek to Modesto for tomorrow night's conference tussle may do so by depositing $2.75 with Associated Student President Pete Isola in his office, Building 2, west campus, no later than today.

According to word from Isola, the bus, carrying 37 rooters, will leave the city Saturday afternon at 4 and return the same evening following the Ram-Pirate game.

WAA Meet Scheduled To Welcome Students

Looking forward to another successful semester, Women's Athletic Association officers are busy planning activities for the Spring session, Jean Sliter, newly elected president, said yesterday.

In the near future, Miss Sliter added, a mass meeting will be held to welcome all new and returning women students who join the organization.

Sponsor for the WAA is Gloria Swicegood. Other officers are Florence Loo, vice-president; Aulne Hendrickson, secretary; and Chris Di Sibio, treasurer.

Planned activities for this semester include play days at other bay area colleges, family nights in the women's gymnasium, and a dance demonstration at Mills College.

WAA offices are located in the women's gymnasium. Those wishing to join in this semester's fun and sports should inquire there, Miss Sliter said.

Alumni Plan Dinner On Campus

Plans for the formal observance of Charter Day with a dinner on the campus late in March or early April were approved by the Executive Board of the newly formed Alumni Association at a meeting held here last Wednesday night.

Dr. Richard Kelley, chairman, approved a resolution commending Frank Ferguson, Fall '48 president of the Associated Students, for his selection of Jack Hagan as Alumni liaison officer.

Hagan's work was described as outstanding by Dr. Kelley. The board approved as his successor, Nelson Jones, who was nominated by Pete Isola, Spring '49 president of the Associated Students.

Preparations are being made to extend invitations to all former graduates to join the Alumni Association.

College Plays Hos Feb. 23-26 To 400 Convention Delegates

City College faculty members will play host to more than 400 delegates from all over the nation during the convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, to be held in San Francisco from February 23 to 26.

Delegates will visit here on Thursday and Friday, February 24 and 25, from 1 to 5 p.m., and the educators will be conducted through classrooms and about the entire campus in order to make a survey on the conditions of this college in comparison with other two-year colleges throughout the United States.

City College will sponsor bus tours throughout the bay area on Saturday, February 26, so delegates may visit other colleges as well as see many of California's scenic wonders.

During their four day stay in San Francisco, delegates will attend various meetings and discuss the aspects of the two-year colleges and their problems in relation to instructors and students.

Among subjects to be discussed by the group are two-year college building standards, family life education in these colleges, and teacher welfare and training.

City College faculty members who have worked especially hard to make the convention's stay here a success include Mildred Jensen, Fred Kelly, Don Jensen, Herold Miller, and Maurice Powers.

Parking Permits Ready For Drawing Winners

Results of the drawing for parking permits on the west campus have been posted on the bulletin board in Building 2, west campus, according to Fred MacFarland, campus housing head.

The lucky 250 winners can secure their permits from MacFarland in his Building 2 office. Permits will be issued only to second or more semester students, MacFarland added, with new students becoming eligible for the permits next semester.

The remainder of the permits have been issued to dormitory residents and veterans with a 30 per cent disability or over.

Price Of Car Tickets Same, But Rides Less

Price of car tickets will remain the same this semester, but there will be half as many rides for the money, 10 instead of 20, because of the recent increase in carfare, a City College bank representative said today.

Car tickets are sold in Room 188 between the hours of 9:45 to 11:15 mornings, and 12 to 1:15 afternoons.

Conductors and bus drivers may demand proof of college attendance, in which case possession of an Associated Students Card will be proof enough, Controller Oscar Anderson said.



The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1949 NUMBER 2

New Club Meeting Room Applications Due By March 4

Next official college hour for club meetings is scheduled for Friday, March 4, Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady said today.

All student clubs must file for renewal of club charters and new meeting rooms before that date, Dean Brady added. Room assignments for the semester will then be posted.

Applications for meeting rooms and charters may be obtained at the dean's office, Building 2.

Club activities board officers for this semester are Robert Selby, president; Frances McCarthy, vice-president, and Helen Stoker, secretary.

Meetings of the CAB are held during college hour in Room 2B.

Uniformed Campus Police Will Enforce Smoking Regulations

By Rose Hardie

City College students will follow smoking regulations in the main building this semester, or face administrative action, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of campus police, declared yesterday.

"Students have had enough advance notice, and 16 uniformed campus police will begin, now, to take names of violators," he said emphatically.

"However," he continued, "students will be glad to hear that regulations on the hilltop do not include the basement floor."

Offenders of the law will have three chances, and if they refuse to submit to authority by then, they will have to take out a leave of absence. On the first offense, the violator's name will be recorded, and on the second offense, the student will be placed on probation.

Those apprehended will be asked to show registration cards; therefore all students are expected to carry their cards.

A program of orientation for students was carried out last week by the campus police, and for the most part men and women cooperated. Last semester, "no smoking" signs were posted in the main building, but no one seemed "to pay attention."

College officials felt it necessary to enforce this state law, and campus police seemed to be the only answer.

So that there will be no doubt as to the identity of campus police, NEW uniforms were purchased for the patrolmen.

Students can be sure this regulation will be enforced, Fitzgerald said.

As a last note of praise, Fitzgerald gave credit to the majority of students who have worked with the campus police in enforcing regulations. **"As in any other college," he said, "a few people spoil things for the rest by refusing to submit to rules and regulations."**

College Fashion Adviser To Speak Here Next Monday

Olive Berry, college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company and once director of fashion promotion for large department stores, will speak to the City College Home Economics classes Monday, March 7, in Room 158 of the main building at 10 and 11 a.m.

Miss Berry will tell the story of pattern designing and give a demonstration on the manufacture of simplicity patterns, showing original muslins, and master pattern style.

In the fall of 1947, Miss Berry made a tour of Canada when she introduced her company's educational program in the larger cities. She has established a reputation as a lecturer on Home Economics.

Business Students Hear Trickett Lecture Friday

Dean J. M. Trickett of San Francisco's Golden Gate College, will lecture during college hour, Friday, March 4, in the campus auditorium, on Labor and Management, in the second meeting of the college's business educational forum.

Under the combined direction of business department head, Jim Hughes, and Glenn Mercer, instructor in the department, this is one of a series of six meetings scheduled during the semester.

Compulsory attendance is required of students in the business courses coming under this heading, Hughes said, and no college hour meetings in the future will conflict with a scheduled rally.

Trickett is expected to discuss collective bargaining versus cooperation in business and what management expects of the beginner.

Future forum college hour speakers include Howard G. Freas, rate expert, Public Utilities Commission, on Friday, March 18; Harry Goodfriend, vice-president Anglo California National Bank, Friday, April 22; Howard Carver, general superintendent, The Emporium, Friday, May 13; a speaker to be selected later from Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Friday, May 27, and Dr. George Mallory, U.S. Civil Service Commission, Friday, June 3.

Club Presents New Annual Scholarship Awards To Two Co-eds

Two first semester students at City College, Betty Knightsen and Louise Lee, were recently named as recipients of the Carpe Diem Club semi-annual scholarship awards.

Both young women are graduates of Girls' High School of San Francisco. Miss Lee is now a secretarial major and Miss Knightsen is taking a general business course.

Each semester the Carpe Diem Club, an affiliate of the Booker T. Washington Community Service Center, offers a scholarship of 75 dollars to a graduate of a senior high school who plans to enter an accredited college in San Francisco.

Recognizing the many special advantages in college life for holders of Associated Student cards, Jane R. Bosfield, president of the Carpe Diem Club, wrote the Misses Knightsen and Lee, **"In order that you may be eligible for full participation in all student activities, it is requested that you purchase an Associated Student Card."**

Enlarging on this advice, she added, "It is hoped that you will actively participate in all student activities as it is felt that great benefits can be derived from such participation."

Student Card Investment Is Better Than War Bonds

By Gene Ellison

The Associated Students of City College, among other things, is a business organization, which spends between $20,000 and $30,000 a semester toward campus activities, which make the college outstanding.

Students naturally would like to know what happens to their investment of $3.00 for an Associated Student card. The return to the student in this investment is valued at $20.75, even better than War Bonds.

Activities which are supported by the Associated Students fall generally into three categories.

Completely paid for, but with some income, are activities of the athletic department, which needs funds for new uniforms and team traveling. If the highly successful Ram basketball team journeys to Kansas City, Missouri for the National Junior College tournament, all expenses will be in the hands of the Associated Students. Track, baseball, and boxing teams will also be budgeted by the Associated Students; gate receipts determining the return.

Under the Publications Board, The Guardsman is also completely paid for, with a 20 to 30 per cent income returned in advertising.

Supported by student funds are the Little Theater, Opera Workshop, and music productions, and a profit is expected from ticket sales. These departments will produce Blythe Spirit, Naughty Marietta, and The Marriage of Figaro this semester.

Both the Year Book and Forum Magazine are underwritten and financed by the Associated Students; the Year Book return is determined by sales, while the Forum has had a 100 per cent return.

Organizations appropriated funds with little or no return are many. A Cappella Choir uses funds for transportation and choir pins, along with the Band and Orchestra. New uniforms for the Band were made possible last fall by the Associated Students.

The Social Committee and Associated Men Students are allotted funds largely for the functions of local dances. Semi-annually the AMS presents the Mardi Gras and Barn Dance for City College students.

Tickets, athletic programs, and invitations to campus activities are handled by the Publicity Committee.

Women's activities, such as teas and sports day expenses, also come under the aid of the Associated Student.

What doesn't the Associated Students finance at City College? Here it is in a nutshell. State and City school funds supply the college only with equipment and instruction, although this is quite a large nutshell.

Blithe Spirit Will Open Little Theater Productions March 18

Little Theater production of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit, directed by Paul Ellison, opens the spring semester drama season, Friday, March 18, for a five night stand.

Entangled in the plot's maze of mystic dilemma are a Mr. and Mrs. Condomine, a couple with earlier marriage experiences. Mr. Condomine has ambitions of writing a book on spiritualism, and employs the aid of a local crystal gazer, Madam Arcati, who unintentionally causes the ghost of his first wife, Elvira, to appear.

The present Mrs. Condomine likewise dies, and both first and second wife return as spirits to taunt their husband.

Principles in the cast include Don Landers, as the harrassed Mr. Condomine; Carolyn Reiss portrays Madam Areati, the spiritualist; Elvira, the ghost and first wife of Mr. Condomine, is played by Mary Cooke, and the second Mrs. Condomine is portrayed by Mary Ann Stewart.

Forum Sets Deadline For Copy March 25

Students who possess a flair for creative writing or art work of the black and white medium will have an opportunity to exhibit their talents in Forum Magazine, published every spring by the Forum Club of the college, a Forum Club representative said today.

Students should give their work to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer or John Gerstung, or send them to Room 251 or 4K before the tentative deadline, Friday, March 25, the spokesman said.

Forum Magazine will welcome the work of those students that have not yet appeared on its pages. Writing of all kinds is in demand; stories, essays, dramas, translations, and articles up to 1,500 words.

Ram-Pages To Accept Campus Life Snaps

Something revolutionary in yearbook styling will be unveiled in Ram-Pages, the college annual, which is now being sold by staff salesmen for $2.50 with an Associated Student card and $5.00 without.

Any student who wishes to submit candid shots for the college life section should turn in his snapshots with the negatives to Building 6, Room R before Friday, April 1. Names should be written on the back of each photograph.

Those who wish to reserve a copy of Ram-Pages may do so through any of the following sales staff members: Jim Fernhoff, Charlotte Jacques, Larry Webber, JoAnne Elliffsen, Urb Cummings, Carol Neusbaum, Bobbie Andress, Pete Krenkel, Jack Sommers, Bobbie Jackson, or Grace Hatamers.

City College Craftsmen Win Cash Awards In Silversmithing Contest

Cash awards amounting to a total of 30 dollars were awarded recently to four talented City College craftsmen, students of silversmithing. First prize went to Martin Zais, second to Eleanor Keep, and third to Lois Milpoy and Robert Green.

The original fund of 100 dollars was donated to the art department by G. H. Niemeyer, president of Handy and Harman Company of New York. The company sponsors a silversmithing workshop conference each August in Providence, Rhode Island.

On April 16, 1948, Niemeyer sent the college a personal donation of 100 dollars to be awarded to outstanding students of silversmithing.

Instructor Roy Walker said yesterday that besides learning the basic techniques of working with silvers, stones, solders, flames and tools, the class attempts to stimulate contemporary design.

A group of art department instructors acted as judges for the contest.

Cafeteria Dinners Student Managed

Cafeteria dinner service is an accommodation rendered by the hotel and restaurant division to the campus residents and students enrolled in late classes, Hilda Watson, director of the division, said today.

The work is done under the guidance of the student management division and the students engaged in the dinner work who have volunteered their services are paid the prevailing wage.

"Since the work is considered extra-curricular there is no credit or grades given by the division," Miss Watson stated.

The student manager who directs the operations is chosen each semester, the manager this semester being Richard Andrewsen.

The manager receives credit for the work completed under his supervision.

Concerning extra functions of the cafeteria, Mrs. Watson said that a reserved section of the west end of the cafeteria has been reserved through the request of Dean Edward Sandys for students who bring lunches.

Fountain Crowded

This move was undertaken to alleviate the congested situation of the fountain. The specially created lunch eating section will also facilitate the maintenance of the student lounge.

According to Mrs. Watson, Dean Sandys made his request so that better service can be obtained by the patrons of the fountain while the students eating in the reserved section will have the convenience of counter service.

Arrangements have been made so as to have two tables in the recommended west end of the cafeteria reserved for the sole use of the lunch-bringing students.

Space Adequate

Lawrence Wong, instructor in the division, pointed out that the space is quite adequate to accommodate the students.



STUDENT MANAGEMENT proves a success in cafeteria. Left to right are Laurence Wong, adviser; Skip Andrewsen, student manager; Pete Arroyo, counter man, and James Fong, being served.

"This plan will benefit the students who are forced to eat their lunches in the crowded fountain and will also ease the job of policing the lounge," Wong said.

The cafeteria management also announced that the reduction of the eight cent cup of coffee to five cents will be here to stay as long as operating expenses arising from dish-breakage and the loss of silver are kept down.

The Guardsman

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

WITH the advent of television threatening—to lure—the American public from rocking chair loges, reports have it that the experts in the field of motion picture production are suddenly hailing the "flickers" as a true art form.

This is a somewhat delayed discovery. The motion picture has enjoyed a successful career for 40 years and is only now achieving recognition beyond its commercial entertainment values.

Foreign films are largely responsible for this. Jean Cocteau, a French poet, achieved motion picture eminence with his **Beauty and the Beast.** This tale of wild (and beautiful) love played at San Francisco's Clay Theater for two months.

ART FOR ART'S SAKE

It fits into the true art form category through its use of odd techniques, such as human hands jutting from the walls clasping torches. An eerie effect was achieved through the characters floating—not walking—through their roles.

Such poetic touches could be logically portrayed only by an experimentalist as Cocteau.

The French do not have as strict censorship laws as are those in the United States. Thus, their greater freedom permits French movies a realism not possible in American pictures.

SPIRITUALISTS, TAKE NOTE

Symphonic Pastorale, by the French novelist, Andre Gide, is now in its third month at the Clay. Critics claim it a "spiritual masterpiece," but its refreshing realism takes it out of an "above-the-clouds" classification. It is well within the understanding and emotional enjoyment of the average movie-goer.

The British film industry is exporting the best of its trade to American movie houses. Among these, Hamlet and The Red Shoes stand out.

Hamlet, a superb dramatization of the "world's greatest tragedy," vies with any legitimate stage production of the drama.

Proof of its recognized merit is its contention for 1948 academy awards. Notably among these is the actor-producer, Laurence Olivier, top contender for the "Oscar."

ANDERSON'S TALE

The Red Shoes, a forthcoming adaptation of a fairy tale, is also a candidate for academy awards. It is the story of a dancer who secures a pair of ballet shoes. A fairy-like theme is depicted in the tragic end, whereby the dancer cannot stop. So enchanted are the shoes that they force her to dance until her death.

Braced in ballet tradition, the picture has outstanding dancing and settings. It promises to be above the criticisms of any movie-goer or the most experienced balletomaine.

Brennan

RAMifications

DOUBLE bill today, two items for the price of one. What to do with two ancient iron cannons. Vintage 1862, is the first perplexing problem. Stored behind the cafeteria, pending a logical suggestion for their placement, these old Civil War relics have been here since 1947.

We have decided to have a contest to take care of this situation. The best solution to the weighty problem of what to do with these monstrosities will receive a heavy reward.

Just finish the following sentence in 3,000 words or more:

If I owned an 1862 cannon I would

ENTRY RULES

Then rip off the top of an old cannon ball and enclose this with your entry. First prize in this gigantic contest will be a beautiful authentic old (1862) cannon. Second prize will be a beautiful authentic old (1862) cannon. Third prize will be a lovely ball point pen (dry).

The decisions of the judges will be final, and in case of a tie they will award the winners a half a cannon. Bring all entries (including cannon ball tops) into The Guardsman office as soon as possible.

One more item and then we can all take a break for coffee. It seems appropriate, this early in the semester, to take up the subject of how to make a good impression on new instructors.

FIRST IMPRESSIONS

If all of your instructors already know you, then the jig is up as they probably have your number. But, if you are making a fresh start, there is still a chance.

Alex Zzyd, author of that famous book, Are Instructors People, has written a new book entitled, The Care And Feeding Of College Instructors. If you don't know who Alex Zzyd is, it is time you found out.

Instructors take a dim view, Mr. Zzyd points out, of students who hide in the furthest corner of the class room. Zzyd also believes that it is important never to show fear in front of instructors. (Like lions and other ferocious animals, instructors are able to sense fear.) As you can see it is important for all enterprising students to read these valuable books.

And so, with sharpened pencils, clean note books, and a fresh deck of cards, we face the future with hope and confidence (two of the nicest girls you could ever want to meet).

As that great French philosopher, Claire (of Claire De Lune) once said, "Le crayon est sur la table." Which, as any fool knows, means there is nothing like a college education

Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! Contest Entries Due

College Hour For Social Benefits; Smoking Nearly Lost Campus Art

THE college hour period was originally made an active part of the college program to provide all students with one activity hour each week.

Although this hour was primarily set aside as a time for campus organizations to hold club meetings or rallies, there was nothing binding about this provision.

If a student did not choose to participate actively in campus social life, he was entirely free to use the hour in what ever manner he deemed wisest.

Business And Pleasure Clash

But recently, an attempt was made by the college business department to hold compulsory class meetings in the auditorium at which time instructors of several business courses checked the official class roll. These gatherings are at present being conducted as a part of organized meetings for a business club which is very much in an embryonic state.

There is no organization on campus which has a set penalty for any member who does not attend a meeting during the college hour and there is no need for any group to adopt such a practice.

The college hour has always been a student hour and it should remain as such.

Student Abuse Direct Cause

Because of the extreme negligence on the part of a segment of the smoking populace on campus, "No Smoking" signs will no doubt become a universal sight about the college before long.

Smoking has always been a smoldering issue hereabouts. There was a time when students were allowed to puff away on their rehabilitators with very few restricted areas. Then the stair wells at either ends of the halls were designated as legal smoking centers.

Now, smokers are not allowed to stray above the basement level with their fiery little companions, and uniformed members of the law have been employed to stamp under foot any offenders.

The next step will probably result in an underground movement, with indulgers sneaking off to parked cars to grab a quick smoke.

From Budgets To Business In One Easy Jump

Student Council Arranges Campus Life At CCSF

By Palmer. Cramer

SIMILAR in nature, if not proportions, the Student Council of City College resembles the Congress of the United States.

Whereas the Congress is composed of Senators and Representatives, the council is composed of students from the Freshman and Sophomore classes, —seven from each.

These 14 council members vote upon the issues regarding student government and control funds from the Associated Student treasury.

The Vice-president, now Corinne Lambert, too, has a vote on the council. The Associated Student President, now Pete Isola, has a vote only in case of a tie.

Contrary to popular belief he is not the "leader" of the student council, but presiding officer, or chairman and normally has no vote.

COUNCIL MORE THAN SYMBOL

Not just a figurehead for the administration of City College, as many erring students believe, the council **does** plan and supervise expenditures for extra-curricular activities of the Associated Students without supervision from the faculty.

Dean John Brady's capacity is strictly that of adviser.



A recent interview with Dean Brady brought forth the views of the administration regarding student government, or Student Council, here at City College.

"The administration of this college is aware of the fact that students of the college can think for themselves, that they can think clearly and intelligently if given the opportunity. We, therefore, believe that these students should be allowed to direct their own program."

IT'S THEIR BABY

City College is classified as a secondary school, but it is believed by Dean Brady that nowhere else in this state is a two-year college granted so much control in student government.

Although the councils of senior colleges have almost all the say-so regarding their student government, and proceed unrestricted except by state law, secondary schools are not usually granted that privilege; rather, they are supervised by the school's administration. Student government here is strictly the student council's "baby."

Often misunderstood, often seemingly confused, the council invites students to attend their meetings to see the proceedure used in directing the activities of more than 5,000 students.

Ram's Horn

Catalog Says Students Assume Responsibility for College Career

Letters To The Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• You're Grown Up, Now—

Editor, The Guardsman:

If sixth semester student, J.K., in the February 18 Ram's Horn, will consult page 23 of the official college catalog, he will find that it is **not** the function of counsellors to guide him through a maze of catalogs from higher institutions, and, in general, plan his education for him.

To quote: "Although a counsellor will assist him in planning his program, the student must assume complete responsibility for compliance with instructions and regulations as set forth in the Circular of Information and Announcement of Courses and for selecting the subjects which will enable him to achieve his objective, whether that be (1) graduation from college, or (2) meeting the lower division requirements of a higher institution, or (3) preparing for an occupation."—end quote.

Surely J.K. can read. If so, he should spend more of his own time pouring over catalogs rather than complaining about a counselling system which has more than one J.K. to counsel—unfortunately.

N.L.

• Parking Pains

Editor, The Guardsman:

Before the-powers-that-be issued the dirt-lot parking permits, they should have examined the entrance. The tank-trap there gives my Adagio Six a horrible feeling of insecurity in the region of the oil pan every time it passes over. Another such scrape as that entrance gives, and it will demand an inventory of missing parts. Can't we have a little campus dirt where it would count?

D. Fritz

• A Frat Bows

Editor, The Guardsman:

Please thank Mr. Herbert Levy, last term's editor, for his help in starting the Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

This fraternity is approved by Dean Brady and Dr. Mohr. Mr. Devlin is chairman of the committee of advisers.

Our service project was two information desks for the new coming students and supplement work with the Associated Women Students. The men that helped were as follows: David Auyong, Tom Dietz, Richard Engeseth, Al Flores, Ed Israel, Jan Jackson, Jack Shaw, Howard Strauss, Clyde Thompson, Harry Walrath, and Dale Yaste.

David Auyong is temporary president; Jack Shaw, secretary, and Tom Dietz, treasurer.

Our first meeting of the new term will be college hour, March 4, 1949, in Room 132.

David T. Anyong

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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(Editorial office JUniper 7-7272 Ext. 4)

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

THE **Roy Pasini** (Guardsman Editor) and **Joe Amori** (Job Placement wheel) junket with the Navy to Pensacola is creating more than a modicum of speculation. Insiders aren't sure whether both will "join up" while there, whether **Amori** has a line on a new job and **Pasini**, hearing about it, tagged along, or whether both are just hot for uniforms. Best guess is that the two **Ramrods** have been recruited to help recruit.

Speaking of uniforms, the newly organized **Campus Kops** broke out into snappy Navy Blues last Wednesday (complete with stars) and created nothing but a mild sensation. **Fred Fitzgerald's** finest are currently assisting in the traffic problem on the campus, and are helping check passes at the south gate.

Merchant **Babe Dapelo**, the Mayor of **Lee** and **Ocean**, decided to do a good job on the coffee for a change the other day. After making preparations worthy of orchids from **Duncan Hines**, Hizzoner made ready to pour the first cup when **BOOM!!!** . . . now even the potato chips taste like **Maxwell House!** . . . **Stuff'n Things**: Ginny Cutler, pretty **Delta Psi**, among those getting their kicks watchings gate-guard JohnMedlin feed peanuts to the squirrel.

RAMblings . .

Ducks Want Toquinto, But To SC Does He Go

By Walt Roessing

OREGON has been conducting a search for a new quarterback up and down the Pacific Coast, to replace All-American Norm Van Brocklin. One of the prospects finally decided upon was Bob Toquinto, Ram quarter during the successful 1948 grid season. The Ducks decided a week too late, though, on Toquinto. He had already enrolled at Santa Clara.

Compton's basketball team was upset by John Muir 68-74, last week.

The National Junior College basketball finals will be held in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 22 through 26. The Rams or Tartars may again bring the title to California. College of Marin won last year.

Ray White, Ram first baseman; Nick Cannuli, local second sacker; Dick Johnson, pitcher, and Con O'Shea, grid player, were among the candidates at the recent San Francisco Seals' baseball try-out camp. Cannuli and Johnson were signed to Phoenix contracts, a Seals' farm club. White, by the way, is back on the local campus.

Bob Greenwood, forward on last year's cage five, has been cavorting lately on the hardwoods for Stewart Chevrolet's basketball team. Greenwood is now in the Seals' baseball camp at Boyes Springs, as a pitcher. He also hurled for the campus nine last year.

Compton College meets the Stanford varsity in a baseball contest this spring, while City College's diamondmen have a tentative date with the Indian freshman nine. Both are two-year colleges!

Burl Toler is going out for USF's track team. He is going to try to throw the discus.

Ed Jacobsen and Bill Covall, two of last year's campus tennis team players, are now out for the University of California net squad.

Returning Veterans Stock Large Ram Cinder Squad

By Walt Heil

With 52 candidates on the roster and 25 mores expected to sign up, Coach Grover Klemmer's track team prepared for the swiftly oncoming season with workouts on the windswept San Francisco State oval during the past week.

Hoping to repeat last year's win over the Stanford Frosh, the Rams open intercollegiate competition against the Indian Babes, Saturday at Palo Alto.

A host of returning veterans has Klemmer gleefully anticipating a successful season. For broad jumpers Klemmer has Jim Palahy and Allan Rillerva in the fold. Tom Kellog, a veteran from the '46 campaign, and Dave Ramos are slated for the half mile. Quarter miler Owen Moore and hurdler John Hurst also return.

Up from George Washington High is sprinter Don Waldon, tabbed a point-winning prospect.

Barring any sudden rain storms, next week the locals will continue their preparations on the State track.

Golfers, Natadors, Tennis Teams Organize

City College's '49 edition of its swimming team began their workouts yesterday under the direction of Coach Roy Burkhead. More than 20 prospects hit the Jefferson High water in an effort to be selected for the 15 man traveling squad.

Only three returning members of last year's squad remain this year. Bill Nelson, Art Swartz, and Max Siegel will lead the Rams in a definite six meets and possibly three more.

On the golf front, Mentor Ralph Hillsman is looking for additional talent for the coming NCJCC campaign, as well as meets against Stanford, USF, San Jose State SF State, and sectional finals at Stanford.

Signups for the Ram tennis team, with Harry Buttimer at the helm in his tutelage debut, are currently being taken, and all interested are requested to get a move on in indicating the same.

Intra Entries Due

Entries for students interested in the intramural basketball league should turn their applications into Intramural Director Tom Wilson by Tuesday, March 8.

The outstanding intramural athlete, chosen on a basis of points secured on a 1, 2, 3, and 4 place standard in all of this semester's ten sports, will be presented a perpetual trophy, Wilson added.



SHARPSHOOTING Dud Truelson, high scorer on the Ram cage team, was instrumental in leading the locals to the NCJC Conference title.

Rams Meet Grant Tech In NCJC Playoff Tomorrow

Ralph Hillsman's City College eagers, winners of the Southern division title, and Woodrow Hutchinson's Grant Tech five, holders of the Northern division crown, square off tomorrow night in the first game of the Northern California Junior College Conference playoffs in the City College gymnasium.

Tipoff time for the first tilt of the best two out of three games series is slated for 8 p.m.

Grant Tech glided undefeated through the weaker Northern division to take the title easily. In the Modesto State Tournament the Technicians were eliminated by Modesto, a team they had previously defeated.

Towering Carl Youngstrom, high scoring forward, has continuously paced the Sacramentans throughout their successful season. The remainder of the squad is rounded out by former local prep stars Jim Loscutoff, member of Commerce High's famous Loscutoff regime, and Ed Rueda, former Mission flash.

Rams Win Southern Title

By Bob Quinlan

City College's never-say-die eagers defeated Stockton, 59-42; Modesto, 43-41, and San Mateo, 77-50, the last two weeks to wind up their regular season as champions of the NCJCC's Southern division.

It wasn't as easy as one-two-three, however, as Modesto forced the Rams to use every ounce of their ability, determination, and spirit, to overcome a Pirate lead of 37-29 with seven minutes to go and win 43-41.

After Bob Matheny and Dud Truelsen had finally tied the score at 41-41, Kev Duggan tanked the winning basket one minute and a quarter before the final gun.

The champs' fighting "bench" played a deciding factor in the outcome of the game as they continuously yelled encouragement to players on the floor, and if it wasn't for this there wouldn't have been such a startling comeback.

Through a 23 point effort by Matheny, the locals made San Mateo their 26th victim this season.

Fischer Sears Baseball Club With Squad Tilts

By Gene Van Dyke

An enthusiastic throng of 100 baseball candidates under the direction of Coach Bill Fischer held intersquad games last week to determine who will occupy positions on this semester's college nine.

Unfortunately, inadequate playing facilities provided at the Balboa Park field, which is without a diamond, necessitates the lowering of the squad to a minimum of 30 members.

Students still interested in directing their talents toward the team are invited by Fischer to secure a tryout for themselves. Anyone so desiring should inform Fischer in the men's gymnasium at the Earliest possible date.

This week candidates will again play intersquad games. Yesterday the Ram nine was scheduled to meet SF State.

City College's game with Modesto, there, Saturday, March 19, will serve as an unveiling of the squad at its full strength, in the NCJC Conference opener.

WAA Plans Family Night Activities

Women's Athletic Association family nights are among planned activities for this semester, Jean Sliter, president, said yesterday.

These evenings are of particular interest to veterans and families, and featured events are volleyball, badminton, and other games.

Also slated for sometime in June is San Mateo Junior College's annual horse show, in which City College participants always make a good showing.

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Round 'n About

SONG of the week, according to all up and coming socialites on campus, is, "He Is The Best President We Ever Had."

New officers, committees, and big wigs are being elected, appointed, and however else they get in, to campus organizations this new semester. In other words, it's wheel time, so here we go right down the line.

Spring semester officers for **Alpha Lambda Chi** are Doris Dirito, president; Lynn Gagas, vice-president; Loma Pohlmann, recording secretary; Barbara McGurn, corresponding secretary; Bea Springer, treasurer; Beverly Jank, sergeant-at-arms, and Louanne Cota, historian. Formal initiation was held recently, and new members have been installed.

The Amateur Radio Club of City College, W6FJL (sssshhh, it's a code!) is having a meeting Friday during college hour in Room 400 to make plans for reorganizing. All "Hams" are invited to attend.

Installation of **Beta Phi Beta** officers was held Monday evening, February 21; this is what happened: Andy Butler, president; Pete Perkins, vice-president; Jack Pullen, historian; Dick Manseau, treasurer; John Harness, secretary, and Don Englefried, corresponding secretary.

Block Society, a local organization for muscle-men, has announced officers for the spring semester. Al "Frenchy" Athanosopoulos, president; Oliver Bascom, vice-president; Robert Payne, secretary; James Caldwell, treasurer, and Thomas Tomlinson, sergeant-at-arms.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, a group that participates in weekly Bible study, announces the following new officers: El Blanch, president; Don Raisner, vice-president, and Dave Brewer, secretary-treasurer.

Cosmopolitan Society, locally known as the "Cosmos," have released their election results. Officers are Raymond Krehoff, president; Betty Wong, vice-president; Betty LaVassar, secretary, and Bernyce Clement, treasurer.

An installation dinner was given by **Delta Psi** between semesters at Lucca's, resulting in new spring officers. The gals came up with Nadine Cookley, president; June Ilog, vice-president; Ginny Cutler, recording secretary; Sandy MacKay, corresponding secretary; Nancy Lane, treasurer; Joby McCann, pledge mistress; Marge Schroff and JoAnne Setlow, historians.

Masonic Club, a social organization for all Masonic affiliates, announce officers Gene Lundin, president; Wanda Cady, vice-president; Harry Walrath, treasurer, and Ellen Cody, secretary.

Latin-American Club, an organization for South American students, reveals election winners: Victor Solorzano, president; Benito Karbel, vice-president; Gloria Bonitz, secretary; Jose Luis Lozada and Gene Sanchez, social events.

Phi Beta Rho announces their new officers for the spring semester. They are Mary Ann Bailiff, president; Lois Schroeder, vice-president; Diana Beach, secretary; Eleanor Meredith, corresponding secretary; Ruth Cristante, treasurer, and Pat Edwards, historian.

Believe it or not, that's all the new officers this trip!

An urgent plea to all City College students and their friends for aid and cooperation in the coming Goodwill Campaign on the local campus is asked by Zeta Chi.

This campaign is important, not so much in its charitable aspect, but in the opportunity it provides to the many handicapped of San Francisco. Cooperation is the theme.

Solid Senders Sent; Club Officers Swing Into Organized Confusion

Symphony Forum Memberships Open Here, Offer 18 Concert Opportunities

Membership openings for 45 City College students in the Symphony Forum this semester were announced yesterday by Meyer Cahn, orchestra director and forum adviser.

The Symphony Forum is composed of music major students from 14 bay area colleges and allows these students to attend 18 Thursday night concerts. The Forum also provides opportunities for them to discuss their art with famous solo artists, such as Marion Anderson.

Cahn reported yesterday that only a few students from the college have signed up for the Saturday morning meetings which make it possible for them to attend the other functions. Bill Murray has been appointed as one of the officers from City College.

Pi Mu Gamma Plans Dance

Pi Mu Gamma, pre-medical students' society, will present The Cadaver Carousel on Friday, March 4, in the campus auditorium.

According to publicist Leo Stark, Gay Evers and his music-makers will be on the band stand. Dancing will begin at 8 p.m. and will end at 12 midnight. The cut will be 50 cents per person.

Any other club or organization planning to hold dances during the semester must have dates approved by the Social Committee, Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president and committee chairman, said today.

Members of the committee include Dale Butterfield, Sophomore class president; Jack Kearns, Freshman class president; Barbara McBride, Associated Women Student president, and Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president.

Lost And Found Business Picking Up

Although the college's lost and found donated all its accumulated supplies to the Red Cross at the end of last semester, it now has another complete storage in view, according to Peggy Logan, secretary to the college deans.

The following are items already turned in this semester: A stuffed animal (ant-eater), two handkerchiefs, three pairs of gloves (white), a portfolio of stationery, numerous fountain pens (no Eversharps or Parkers), a binder, a lady's purse, and several books (slightly used).

To claim lost articles or to turn in found articles, students should call on Miss Logan in Building 2, Room 4.

Student Council Will Prohibit Club Meetings When Rallies Are Planned

Clubs and other chartered organizations will not hold meetings during college hours when rallies are scheduled.

This statement, put in the form of a motion and passed at the last meeting of the Student Council, was voted on because statistics show that the meetings detract from the students' participation in rallies.

The Club Activities Board will be notified as to the dates of future rallies, and any club not abiding by this rule will be brought up before the council to be dealt with, according to a statement by Pete Isola, Associated Student president.

Talent Placement Bureau productions must be under complete supervision of the instructor in the future.

Isola stated that the bureau was organized mainly to supply skits at rallies. Last semester, however, with that council's approval, the bureau went ahead and produced a variety show called Love Again, without supervision. In the future, the council rules, the bureau will comply with regulations or face abandonment.

Larry Weber, yell-leader, stated that Ram-Pages, the college yearbook, has not sold as well as expected and that there are 3500 copies still on hand. Weber claimed that this shows "lack of college spirit" on the students' part and that the council will have "to arouse more interest if the books are to be sold."

Charles Murphy was appointed Associated Men Student vice-president, and Lee Johnson was appointed head of the Judiciary Committee.

Student Council meetings, which are held in Room 100 every Tuesday and Thursday at noon, are open to all Associated Students.

Vet Service Credits Evaluated Next Week

The office of veteran affairs announced today that evaluation of service credits will take place Monday, March 7, and Tuesday, March 8.

All names beginning with the letters A to L will have their credits evaluated on Monday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Evaluation of the remaining letters of the alphabet will be held on Tuesday during the same hours.

Credits will be evaluated in Building 3, on the west campus.

RAM SHACK

Try Our New Special!

C. C. S. F. Steer Beef Steak Sandwich 35c

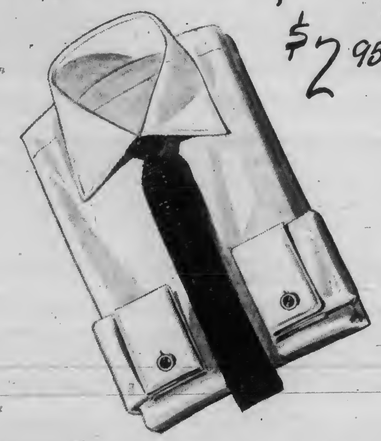
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Navy Flies College Newsmen To Pensacola NAS

By Roy Pasini, editor

Maintaining that seeing is believing, the US Navy loaded nine Northern California college newsmen and two members of the local working press aboard a R4D-6R and flew them off to the Pensacola Naval Air Station in Florida, Monday, February 21, for a close look at their Naval Aviation Cadet (NAVCAD) training program.

Leaving the Alameda NAS at 6:55 p. m., Monday, the plane proceeded to Los Alamitos NAS, near Los Angeles, where the group stopped over until 3 a. m. Tuesday when they resumed the trip to Florida.

Accompanying the flight were LCdr. F. Bigham Jr., USN, from the Office of Naval Officer Procurement, and LCdr. J. Amori, USNR, known to City College students through his duties as job placement director on campus.

Arriving in Florida late Tuesday night, after stopping for fuel at El Paso, Texas and Shreveport, La., the group was taken aboard the aircraft carrier USS Cabot where they observed cadets flying "SNJ" trainers during carrier qualifications and exercises at sea.

While on board the carrier the visitors witnessed a near crash when a plane misjudged a landing and struck a barrier near the landing officer's platform with a wing, forcing the plane to limp back to the base with a damaged wing. A fire also broke out on the flight hangar deck during the night, but was quickly brought under control to the relief of all.

On Thursday, the Californians returned to Pensacola where they met in conference with a staff aide of Chief of Naval Air Training, who outlined the purpose of the program, to produce naval aviators and trained naval aviation personnel for the Naval Establishment and to maintain a trained Naval Air Reserve, for the visitors.

One point which was emphasized throughout the visit was the fact that the Navy does not compromise quality for quantity. Cadets are not eased through the program and of every 100 students who commence the course, about 60 are awarded navy wings—often described as the Doctor's Degree of aviation training.

The training which a cadet receives costs the Navy $41,000 per man, but when the pilot has graduated he has successfully made the transition from a non-flying civilian into a highly trained naval aviator—a specialist in a specific type of fleet aircraft and knows that he is an able and competent pilot.

Before we left the birthplace of naval aviation, we had an opportunity to meet Midshipman James L. Burton, who is a typical example of the type of men the Navy wants.

Burton, a product of San Francisco, went into the program when he graduated from George Washington in June '46.

He enrolled at the college for his two years of study and upon graduation, reported to Pensacola where he is about four months away from winning his wings. Burton is 20 years old, unmarried, physically fit and has completed two years of college.

After eighteen months of active commissioned service, the cadet will be eligible for selection for transfer to the Regular Navy and the completion of his college work, or he may revert to civil life to a billet in an organized reserve squadron which brings a recompense of about $500 a year.

Any interested student may secure additional information by calling LCdr. Bigham at the Ferry Building, or by dropping by The Guardsman office and browsing through the library of Navy literature which we acquired from Uncle Sam on the trip to Florida.

Editors and reporters who made the flight were Stan Arnold, Chronicle reporter; E. H. Reeves, Vallejo Times-Herald reporter; John Bell, Hartnell Junior College; Richard Kay, College of Marin; Thomas Kenny and James Warner, Sacramento Junior College; Fred Lane, Santa Rosa Junior College; Cecil Riley, San Mateo Junior College; Rudolph San Filippo, Modesto Junior College; William Walters, University of San Francisco; and Roy Pasini, City College.



JAMES L. BURTON, CCSF graduate of class of Feb. '48, who is currently winning his Navy wings under the NAVCAD pilot training program.

The Guardsman

Volume XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1949 NUMBER 3



DISPLAYED ABOVE ARE the newly uniformed campus police. Back row, from left to right are Herbert Belban, Jack Cipparrone, Armen Yanikian, Peter La Voie, Gordon Hall, Hershel Smith, and Norman Yates. Bottom row, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor; James Ridder, John Kearns, Dean Davenport, Garrett Kyle, and LeLand Johnstone.

Uniformed Campus Police Win Praise, Student Approval

Despite a few scattered grumbles and groans, City College appeared to be reacting favorably to the new campus police procedure, according to Fred Fitzgerald, law-enforcement instructor.

At the request of Chief of Police Mitchell, the Police Commission has authorized the wearing of uniforms which make identification positive and authority certain.

To date the members of the force, clad in white caps, grey shirts, and navy blue jackets and pants, have issued no "citations" for smoking above the basement level, but names will definitely be taken if necessary.

"Cooperation of students has proven to be admirable since the new law was laid down. Cooperation has been extended far beyond anticipation," Dean Edward S. Sandys said Monday.

Dances, rallies, sports events, and other City College activities fall under the jurisdiction of the newly organized force, so law and order will reign supreme throughout the college.

Little Theater Group Will Feature Veteran Cast In Blithe Spirit

Featuring the return of seven veterans of past performances on the college's Little Theatre stage, Blithe Spirit will open its five night run on Friday, March 18.

A bit of comic spiritualism will pervade the air when Don Landers, as Mr. Condomine, is harassed by the ghosts of his two dead wives played by Mary Cooke and Mary Ann Stewart, who were both double cast in Twelfth Night.

Carolyn Reiss, who was originally to play Madame Arcati, the spiritualist, was replaced by Rosalyn Mincer, a comparative newcomer to the college players.

Others in the Blithe Spirit cast, who will be remembered for their performances in Twelfth Night, are Barbara Andress, Jo Ann Setlow, and Charles Paniagua.

Blithe Spirit, which has been in rehearsal for one week, a two hour play, will be ready for student and public approval on Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, March 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

There will be no matinee performances unless requested by the students.

McCoy New Editor Of Forum Magazine

Rapidly developing its plans for the spring '49 issue of Forum Magazine, college literary publication, the editorial board, at a recent meeting, selected as its editor, Roy McCoy, well known campus writer, whose work has been distinguished in the past.

McCoy wrote a prize winning article for Forum Magazine in 1947, entitled Let's Burn the Books, which was later reprinted in Contour Magazine, a Berkeley publication.

Also on the staff is David Hansen, former associate editor of the magazine.

Oratory Contest Open

City College students desiring to compete in the Seventh Annual Tournament of Orators, sponsored by the Hearst Newspaper chain, are requested to so inform Michael Griffin, sponsor of the debate team, at his office in Building 19 during this week.

Regional prizes in the competition, all in United States Savings Bonds, will be $200, $100, $75, $50, and $25.

Clubs Urged To File Request To Meet Here

Student organizations that wish to meet during future college hours, were today reminded that if they want to hold meetings in any buildings on the campus, they must first file a request at the office of Assistant Dean Jack Brady, in Building 2.

The following is a list of this semester's college hour schedule: March 11, rally; 18, club meetings; 25, mid-terms; April 1, rally; 7, rally; 8, holiday; 15, vacation; 22, club meetings; 29, rally; May 6, mid-terms; 13, club meetings; 20, rally; 27, club meetings; June 3, club meetings; 10, rally.

Prize Offered For Yearbook Sale

A prize will be awarded to the campus organization who first obtains 100 per cent membership participation in purchasing Ram-Pages, Larry Weber, yearbook publicity manager, revealed today.

For the convenience of those who are desirous of a copy of the yearbook, a salesman will be in attendance from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily at the silver pole. Copies may also be purchased at the student bank.

Students who wish to submit informal snapshots for the candid section are reminded to turn them in before the April 1 deadline. Any pictures pertaining to campus life or related outside activities are in demand. Snapshots may be turned in at **Ram-Pages** office in Building 6R or may be handed in at the silver pole.

Yearbooks are priced at $2.50 with Associated Student Card, and $5 without.

Bus-Ed Forum Hears Dean Tricket Speak On Labor Relations

Second in a series of seven speakers to appear before the college's business education forum will be Dean J. M. Trickett of San Francisco's Golden Gate College. Trickett, whose topic will be Labor and Management Relations, will speak during college today, 10:40 a.m., in the west campus auditorium.

Business department chief James Hughes and Glenn Mercer, business instructor, are directing the forum which has been arranged so as not to conflict with other activities scheduled for college hour.

Although Business 119 students are required to attend the forum and all other business students are requested to attend, the meetings are open to anyone enrolled at the college, Hughes said yesterday.

Pi Mu Gamma Cadavers' Carousal On Tap Tonight

Utilizing medical atmosphere as the theme, Pi Mu Gamma, City College's pre-medical fraternity, will present their Cadavers' Carousal tonight in the campus auditorium, at 8 p. m.

Music will be provided by Garry Evers band.

Tickets for the affair, at $1 a couple or 50 cents, stag, can be purchased at the silver pole, the guard shack, or the student lounge.

When the musicians take their accustomed break, entertainment by the Pi Mu Gamma Frolickers will take over. Short skits, embodying life on the campus, will be the basis of the Frolickers' stunt.

Pi Mu Gamma is an organization of students who are majoring in pre-medicine and other allied sciences.

"At this dance, as at other past Pi Mu Gamma dances, anything can happen, and usually does," Helen Rich, the group's president, explained. "Among one of the happier surprises, there will be a door prize for some lucky couple."

A coke bar will be pressed into service for refreshments, Miss Rich added.

The planning committee said that the dance will end at 12 mean it!

Fashion Editor Coming Monday For Style Talk

City College home economic students will hear discussion of latest college fashion news next Monday, when Olive Berry, well known college fashion adviser for the Simplicity Pattern Company, will speak to them on new developments in pattern designing and styling.

Miss Berry, once fashion promotion director for large department stores, will speak to the classes in Room 158 of the main building at 10 and 11 a.m. on this date.

Included in her talk will be the story of the evolution of pattern designing, and highlight of her visit here will be a demonstration of the manufacturing of Simplicity patterns. She will show all aspects of pattern making including original muslins and master pattern style.

Miss Berry is well known for her work throughout this country and Canada.



Olive Berry

Boy Gets Girl In Double Shuffle In Opera Workshop Presentation

If the contemporary Hollywood comedy romance is at one step, boy meets girl, boy gets girl, boy marries girl, it might be said that Mozart's opera, Marriage of Figaro, scheduled for City College Opera Workshop production here March 31, builds its complete story action around the problems preventing boy from marrying girl—until the last act.

In the case of the Marriage of Figaro, the boy is Figaro, and the girl is Susanna, both attached to the household of the Count Almavia. Figaro in the capacity of what would today be a confidential secretary to the Count, and Susanna in the present day counterpart of maid-companion to the Countess.

Briefly as to background, the Count, though jealous of his wife is himself a real blade with the ladies, and currently has directed his attentions to Susanna, Susanna loyal to the Countess, and sincerely in love with Figaro, must repulse the Count without offending him.

As was the custom of the time, the two needed the permission of the Count before they could marry, and this was delayed by the sudden infatuation of the Count for Susanna. The opera then relates in plot and counter plot the comical intrigue surrounding Figaro's and Susanna's attempts to outwit the Count and redirect his affections toward his Countess.

Meanwhile, Figaro has borrowed money from a lady named Marcellina, promising either to repay the money or marry her—and Marcellina is far more interested in getting a husband than in money.

In addition to the four major roles sung by the Count and Countess, Susanna and Figaro, that of the page boy, Cherubino, is of stellar proportions.

Cherubino is in a constant state of bliss at being a part of the Count's household and fancies himself passionately in love with one lady after another.

In a series of comic scenes, suggesting everything from practical blackmail to impractical masquerade, Susanna, through her intelligence, genuine sweetness, and loyalty, meets each crisis. Marcellina is taken care of in a scene of great dramatic effect, the Count repents his course and gains the forgiveness of his Countess, and of course, Figaro (BOY) marries Susanna (GIRL).

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

STUDENT reaction, and an analysis of this reaction, to policemen in the main building will be the topic of discussion for today.

Something of an innovation, the stationing of campus sleuths in strategic spots of the main building has stirred up considerable feeling of one kind and another about the campus; some good, some bad.

Not so long ago the first group of law enforcement student was authorized by the San Francisco Police Department to issue citations to illegally parked cars about the campus. Little response resulted, but the latest move has stepped onto mighty "thin ice".

NO SMOKING YEAR OLD

The story had its beginning some time last year, when signs, notices, and announcements were put out to the effect that no smoking would be allowed anywhere in the main building above basement level, which edict abolished the practice previously allowed of smoking on the stairs.

For somewhere in the neighborhood of a year these new rules were lackadaisically enforced, with only mild reproaches to the offenders; but the boom has been lowered.

And feeling on the matter appears to be running in two channels; one is of resentment, the other gratitude.

First to be considered will be reaction of gratitude, which seems to be the feeling of the minority group. The students in this group feel that enforcement of main building regulations by the use of cops is definitely a good thing because of the extreme to which some newly arrived students push "new freedoms."

Newcomers, they feel, decidedly take advantage of a privilege granted them by "the powers that be," reprehensible at any time, and think that this wanton disregard for its limitations should be halted.

COPS NOT WANTED

On the other side of the fence, however, lies a more resentful and adamant faction, who take an opposite view of policemen in the main building and leave no adjectives unused in expressing their opinions.

They feel that faculty members could easily enough be utilized in successfully controlling smoking on the stairways, and if told by a member of the faculty to "put out that cigarette" students would be less hesitant in complying.

It isn't that they have any disrespect for the law in mind, but only that they hate to be ordered around by members of their own social caste, which is only human nature.

Brennan

RAMifications

Gullibility, Greed; Sucker Bait Formula

THIS better to giveth than to receiveth, and in order to prove this, thousands have joined or are joining Pyramid clubs. A long time ago a man named P. T. Barnum had something to say about people who think they can get something for nothing. One born every minute, we think he said.

Basically there is nothing new about this variation on the old chain letter gag.

Way back when a citizen of Egypt sold his country cousin the new Sphinx he was using the same principle. This principle is known as the get-rich-quick or gold-brick formula.

The formula depends entirely on two things, gullibility and greed.

Since most of us are well supplied with these two ingredients, the potential market is enormous.

12 DAYS TO PROSPERITY

Gather around now, and we will examine this latest something-for-nothing craze.

You pay one dollar when you join, and in 12 days you reach the top of the Pyramid or the end of the rainbow where you receive the pot of gold amounting to $2048. (Mathematicians and economics students will have to control their laughter or leave the room.)

There are 12 steps in the pyramid, and each step is labeled from L up to A. You start at the bottom, and each night you go to a party and work your way up the pyramid.

You start by bringing two friends, each of whom will bring two more friends to the next party and so on ad infinitum. (Latin for, my God, it never ends.)

If all of this sounds confusing, don't worry about it because it doesn't work anyway. There are two small things that the advocates of this goofy scheme would like you to overlook.

One, the population of San Francisco is NOT infinite, and two, there is a human element that cannot be overlooked.

MORE PEOPLE NEEDED

The fantastic odds against reaching the top of the pyramid are over 2000 to 1, and this is without the human element. If the population of San Francisco is about 800,000, and each contributes one dollar, there can be only 400 prizes of $2000 each. This means that 799,600 giveth and 400 receiveth.

The human element enters the picture when those near the top of the pyramid start handling large sums of money. The human element being what it is, they are likely to decide that they don't want to play any more and just keep what they have.

If you don't believe Barnum and are still unconvinced, then look me up in The Guardsman office. (Bring a dollar and two friends.)

College Gains City-wide Mention, But Still Lacks Student Attention

CITY COLLEGE, at long last, is beginning to take its rightful place among the front ranks of San Francisco's institutions of higher learning.

Following last Spring's successful light opera production of The Vagabond King, and the advent of the current production schedule which calls for two additional operatic performances, the Music and Drama departments have drawn a heavy enrollment of talented performers who, otherwise, never would have ventured upon this campus.

Not only are these people gaining experience and valuable instruction from the college's competent and tested faculty, but the college in return benefits from the favorable publicity and prestige which the performances of these people achieve.

The city's drama critics have been impressed by the college's brand of talent, as well as the manner in which the productions have been managed.

At this present rate, City College should forge to the front of all other local contenders before long, and hold claim to the best in student productions throughout the Bay Area.

ANOTHER factor which has been playing an important part in making City College THE college in San Francisco is found in the athletic picture.

Trophies and glory reaped by last season's championship football squad had barely been placed in the record books when the basketball aggregation came up with a five of equal ability.

The casabans are currently vying for a crack at national honors, and word has it that it will take a mighty potent outfit to stop them short of this goal.

THE boxing contingent on campus has also brought reams of praise to the college, with one writer going as far as placing the current athletic crop on a par with nearby four-year establishments.

When an institution rises from the very bottom, having consolidated at least six major campuses scattered throughout the city, it has reached a level of which it can truly be proud.

And yet, the all important element is still lacking from the local scene. The college has yet to gain the wholehearted backing of its own family—the students.

Rings On His Fingers Please 'Pyramid' Algy

Diamonds In The Rough Get Expert Handling Via Art

By Arnold Solkov

ALGERNON, the ubiquitous campus character, decided, at the beginning of the semester, to have rings on his fingers and bells on his toes. To accomplish this, he enrolled in Roy Walker's jewelry making course, or Art 11b, as it is known in registrars' circles.

First, Algy checked with Walker to see if he was eligible. He was informed that any student so desiring, could enroll in spangle-making. Walker further explained that although a course in basic design would help, it is not a prerequisite.

"The course is not intended to teach students the intricacies of masterful design, but is simply instruction in logical assembly of silver sheeting and wire. Basic design, of course, is used to integrate the metal into an eye-pleasing object," Walker pointed out.

To this explanation Algy said, "Oh!".

What type of materials are needed to make a thing of beauty? And the most important thing, to the almost paupered student, how much is the stuff going to cost?



The benevolent instructor applied the comforting salve to the money-troubled mind.

"The cost could be considered negligible," Walker emphasized. "The amount of silver used in the most popular object made, a ring, runs from 30 cents to maybe 75 cents."

The stone settings, they being of the semi-precious variety, cost $1.50 at the most, and the tools are furnished.

Our hero found that Walker was a man who knows of what he speaks. After his graduation from USC, Walker was made Dean of Boys at the State Blind School. It occurred to him, and the various brass at Washington, D. C., that craft work would have a tremendous therapeutic value to the handicapped men at the service hospitals. Following a mutual logical conclusion, Walker was made instructor at an Army therapeutic hospital.

After a few lessons in silver pounding technique, which is how rings and things are made, Algernon posed a poser to the instructor. What could a student do with his new found knowledge? Materially speaking, what's it going to get him?

To this, Walker mentioned the fact that dentists use very fine tools in their work, even as Algy was using in his class work. In fact, pre-dental students are advised to take such a course. In the near future, such courses might become requirements.

Or, if a student is so inclined, he could be an instructor in art metal craft.

(Instead, Algy made a Pyramid Club motif.)

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

SAGA of the Waldorf: (or) Why Proctors get grey hair:

When popular **George Durand**, the lad with the guide dog called **Mitzi**, moved into No. 13, his first move was to take his favorite companion for an airing. Not previously informed of the fact that a large family of cats had taken over the mezzanine, **George** and **Mitzi** proceeded to promenade around the garden. The moonlight siesta was broken up with dispatch when an elderly Tom, imbued with the spirit of a February moon, began to sing "COME YOWT!" beneath the first floor window.

RESULT: A round-the-house-chase, which made the Santa Anita Handicap look like ring-around-the-rosy! (Mitzi now goes for her airing via Phelan Ave.)

Portraits of personalities around the campus: Pretty **Peggy Logan**, secretary to **Fred McFarland**, the vets' housing director: Peg, another sorority gal (Zeta Chi) probably gets as much traffic through her office as the Registration Desk does the first two weeks of college. This, coupled with the fact that she handles all the mail for Bldgs. 13, 7, and 8, keeps the gal hopping.

Ram's Horn

Arterial Sign For Ocean Avenue? A Student Moans; Another Lauds

Letters To The Editor

• Hey, Traffic!

Editor, The Guardsman:

How many more semesters will we have to put up with the deplorable traffic situation which exists on Ocean Avenue?

The street has been a racetrack ever since City College moved to this area. Students crossing over to eat, or even to catch a street car, more often than not take their lives in their hands.

The lower part of the Avenue, beyond Phelan and turning down in the direction of the athletic field, offers practically no visibility to the motorist at all.

For the most part he is traveling at a high rate of speed coming up, and by the time he is at the top it is too late to visualize any pedestrian who happens to be passing.

City College has had the proverbial "luck of the Irish" in regard to traffic accidents in the past, but fate must be holding her tongue in her cheek these days.

How about a big, red arterial at Phelan and Ocean or at Lee?

L.D.

• Student Moan

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since when has the Student Council been a publicity agent for Rampages?

A certain non-council member has taken it upon himself to boost sales at council meetings. Which, in itself, is to be commended, but lime in the council is valuable and above all, limited.

Henceforth if "Mr. Yodeler" would please take his yelling to C.A.B., I'm sure it would be respected and appreciated.

After all, that's where you get your messages back to each individual club instead of to a handful in the council.

M.T.

• Campus Police

Editor, The Guardsman:

I, being a rare individual who does not enjoy walking through smoke-filled corridors or being hit by a zooming vehicle on the campus, am grateful to the student police for the good job they are doing.

Many students bemoan these so-called "mean" activities of the officials and fail to realize that they themselves will benefit in the long run.

These officials, who do not believe that laws are made just to be broken, are out to punish all student offenders who simply refuse to read and obey some of the rules and regulations around the college.

The excellent training obtained by the student cops here makes their work doubly beneficial to the college.

My hat is off to the student cops, and keep up the good work!

E.G.

[Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.]

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Guardsman Sports
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Rams Top Grant 64-55, In Title Quest Tonight

By Bob Quinlan

City College's title-seeking cagers journey to Sacramento for the sole purpose of annexing their second NCJCC championship. By virtue of Wednesday night's 64-55 victory over Grant Tech, the locals have a one game bulge in the current best two-out-of-three games title playoffs.

The Rams needed every bit of forward Dud Truelsen's 24 markers to overcome an outstanding Saracen quintet that shared the lead for the first 32 minutes.

Grant Tech had what seemed to be an unstoppable offensive play consisting of long looping passes resembling shots that fell short of the basket and into the outstretched hands of center Jim Luscutoff, who gracefully tapped him in. The big Russian tallied 12 points in the first half and six quickies at the start of the second half before he met his nemesis.

With eight minutes left Don Payne replaced his brother Bob, who was playing under the pressure of four fouls. Payne succeeded in keeping Luscutoff out of the hole and while doing so tanked six important points in the final rally.

Tennis Opener Tomorrow

City College's tennis team meets Stockton Junior College at 10:30 tomorrow morning on the Golden Gate Park courts, in its first NCJC conference game of the season, rain permitting.

NORTHERN CALIF. JUNIOR COLLEGES
(Final Standings)
(Southern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
City	11	1	.917	210
Modesto	10	2	.833	613
Marin	8	5	.615	915
Stockton	5	7	.417	.667
Hartnell	5	7	.417	.596
San Mateo	1	11	.083	.611
Monterey	0	12	.000	.477

(Northern Division)

Team	W	L	Pct	GB
Grant Tech	11	0	1.000	.911
Santa Rosa	11	3	.786	.500
Sacramento	8	6	.571	.773
Marin	8	6	.571	.500
Vallejo	7	7	.500	.705
Placer	5	9	.357	.913
Solano	4	11	.211	.696
Yuba	0	13	.000	.710

Wilson Sets Intra Deadline For March 8

The last day for intramural basketball signups will be Tuesday, March 8, and no later signups will be taken, director Tom Wilson warned yesterday.

An application blank for entering a team can be found below and should be turned in immediately to Wilson, at the men's gymnasium.

Each team should consist of eight players.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due March 8

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Tuesday, March 8, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through today. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....
Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....
Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....
7 .....
8 .....
Signed .....
(Team Manager)

Helmsman Hillsman, A 'Silent Hero' Type

RAMblings . . .

By Clarence R. Hurlbert

LEST we forget, the times are with us for a well deserved opus directed toward the fellow behind the City College quintet's unprecedented catapult to best-ever status.

The pat on the back accolades are herein extended, of course, to personable Ralph Hillsman, mastermind of the Ram hardwood avalanche now involved in a do-or-die best of three game NCJCC title series with northern finisher Grant Tech.

Linked with the triumphal march woven by the locals in a continuous pattern over the fast-closing swish-bucketing, with 26 conquests in 27 all told, and 11-1 for the southern division crown, this soft-spoken, easy going individual has been duly acclaimed in his hour of success.

Fact is, as some diehards are wont to argue, Hillsman's guiding efforts might be accredited on the players make-the-team-basis, with the coaching regarded as incidental, and not vice versa.

While we can't deny this oft-repeated theory, what with the likes of Matheny, Duggan, Truelsen, et al, a blessing indeed to any college roster, we'll string along in neutral with a solid vote for the said gentleman's know how and court acumen as a big factor in the splurge.

The records'll bear us out. In his first season as helmsman, '46-47, the ex-California guard and captain of this institution's first championship cage squad back in '36, annexed the state invitational at Modesto, finished a close second behind Sacramento with 10-4 in league play, with an overall slate of 14-4. Next time around, with not too much to work with, he brought his hoop troops home with a final 11-12 count, good enough for another second at 7-8 in their bracket of the loop.

As for this campaign, another state annual, an enviable consecutive skein of 20 straight in a near sweep of all opposition, southern branch supremacy, and possible chimancy to national junior college laurels, supply more food for thought in the "we're for Ralph" soapboxing.

An obliging tip of the sombrero is the least gesture of praise that could be shown our modest hero

Let's face it gang. Sure our lads are good, but so's the guy who makes 'em go.



THE ONE-TWO PUNCH on City College's Southern Division NCJC Conference champs are Bob Matheny, left, with a 10.3 average to his credit, and Dud Truelsen, high scorer, who sports a 13.5 mark in the Rams' 27 regular season games. Truelsen potted 337, while Matheny finished with 258.

Rain Slows Track, Baseball

Lack of condition and intermittent rains during the week forced track Coach Klemmer to cancel the Rams' first meet of the season, originally scheduled for tomorrow against the Stanford Frosh.

In the two weeks since sign-up time, the cinderpath men have yet to become acquainted with a track, having worked out slightly on Balboa Park's grass, while the weightmen exercised in the men's gymnasium.

The latest report received from baseball Coach Bill Fischer revealed that signups had soared beyond 100. Never before in the college's history has there been such an inspired student interest in this sport.

As yet, a diamond for the Ram home games has not been selected.

The Rams were scheduled to meet Hamilton Field yesterday at the airbase. A return match between the two teams is set for Wednesday, March 16.

Cage Mentor's Record Reveals True Worth

Boxers Hop South For San Jose Meet

Pitting their talents against the best, the City College boxing team invades San Jose tonight for the annual invitational tugfest open to statewide squads.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's pugilists making the jaunt are bantam Ed Sate, string-bean featherweight Len Garcia, welter Jerry Stern, 145 pounder Roy Damas, middleweight Jack Bettencourt, light heavies Ed Jackson and Dean Bender, and heavyweight Frank Sueugh.

Swimmers Meet OC Reserves Wednesday

City College's swimming team gained a respite from the beginning of their crowded schedule with the cancellation of their first meet with the U. S. Navy at Treasure Island last Wednesday, until a later date in the season.

The next scheduled meet is Wednesday, March 9, with the Olympic Club JV's at the Olympic Club.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

NOW that our world-traveling editor is back from his mission down Sooth, Florida that is, things are at normality again at The Guardsmah.

As he skipped to his paper-cluttered desk early Monday morning, phrases of "Powder Your Face With Sunshine" rolled out of his red, somewhat cheery noggin.

"The only thing I don't like about Florida," the Little Flower stated, "is that you don't see any California license plates!" According to the able editor, Florida outshines our Golden State in this department.

Florida license plates are cast out of dried orange and grapefruit peelings, trimmed with palm leaves. Numbers, made of fluorescent date skins, add colorfully to the already green, orange, and yellow effect given by the picturesque plates.

Lemon juice is used for petrol by most Floridians—something is sour in the state of Florida!

Novel Fad Seen In License Plates; New Clubs May File Charters Today

An official college hour will be held today enabling student club officers a chance to file for new club quarters and meeting rooms. All clubs are urged to be represented.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, an organization for students who have nothin' but brains, will have the first meeting of the semester in Room 204, main building today. All members are requested to attend with brains sharpened.

City College Drama Society, the emoting set on campus, announces officers: Don Landers, president; Dave Irwine, vice-president; Barbara Andress, secretary; and Pat Paulson, treasurer.

An organization started last semester, now making mucho progress is the City College Debate Group. The group is searching for prospective orators in an effort to make the organization a strong representative of the college. The debaters are looking forward to a successful season, with a trip to the Redlands Tournament as a finale in April.

Mu Iota Psi, local music club, announces spring officers: Eileen Scott, president; Jack Aaroe, vice-president; Odine Eelanne, secretary; Joe Chow, treasurer; Nancy Durkee, program chairman; and Gene Dupignac, Publicity manager and CAB representative.

First night meeting of the group off campus is set for Friday, March 11, instead of previously announced date of March 4. This club is open to any student interested in music.

Tau Chi Sigma, last year's intramural football champs, announce spring officers: Antonio Bruno, president; Franklin Patterson, vice-president; "Dawn" Richards, secretary; Donald Paff, treasurer; and Rodney Lossburger, sergeant-at-arms.

Election of officers by Theta Tau was held recently, resulting in Betty Cartwright, president; Rosemary Furtado, vice-president; Dorothy Jordan, treasurer; Ronnie Morrison, recording secretary; Dolores Mahoney, corresponding secretary; and Nancy Loughlin, historian.

First rush tea of this semester was held by Zeta Chi last Sunday, February 27, at the home of Lucy Wilson. Tea was served!

Straw Hat Revue To Return

Straw Hat Revue, with its hilarious satirical skits in Out of Order, will return again to the Marines' Memorial Theatre Friday, March 11, for a three week run, the American Veterans' Committee stated today.

Skits, including, Pinole Choral Society, Report from Makapau, Foreign Movie, Sunday Song, and Cornelius Poppin', will star a former City College drama student, Chuck Huise.

Other numbers of the zany musical revue include Sweep, Sweep Nice to Come Home To, Mexican Hat Dance, Ode to a Tree, and Dolly Brine.

The AVC publicity director announced that City College students will be admitted to the Saturday matinee for $1.00 with an Associated Student card.

Admission for night performances are $2.40, $1.80, and $1.20, and may be purchased from Dale Butterfield at The Guardsman office.

Honor Society Sets Membership Record

An important meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held during college hour today in Room 204, for the election of new officers, according to Bob Jonjock, last semester's president.

Membership in this scholastic society has reached an all time record of 111 members who have attained the required B average.

All new and prospective members are urged to attend this meeting, as it is very important, Jonjock said.

Those students who desire information concerning membership, coaching service or scholarships should come to Building 5, Room B during the office hours of the sponsor, Don Jensen.

New Car Tickets Now Being Sold By Bank

City College's bank will be open from 9:45 a. m. to 11:10 a. m. and 12 noon to 1:15 p. m. this semester, according to O. E. Anderson.

Car tickets are now available and may be obtained for 50 cents with an Associated Student card. Each ticket entitles the owner to ten rides. They will not be honored, however, on weekends or holidays.

The regulation allowing only students under 18 to use the car tickets has recently been revised, so it is now possible for any cardholder, regardless of age, to take advantage of this privilege, Anderson said.

College Daze Proceeds Go To Auditorium

In order "to do the best for the most" here at City College, a motion was passed recently by the Faculty Association to earmark funds for curtain rigging and orchestra lights in the auditorium.

Funds donated for the auditorium accessories are in part the proceeds gained from the successful faculty show of last semester, College Daze, proceeds of which were for college benefit.

By procuring orchestra lighting and pulleys, tackle, and curtain rigging, the donation, approximately $300, will facilitate campus productions, William Culver, committee head, said.

Library Asks Student Help For Inventory

Student help is badly needed in the library during the spring inventory which will begin next week, Katherine Pedley, librarian, announced today.

Any student who wants to help is urged to go to the main library for further information, Mrs. Pedley added.

Last semester Delta Psi Sorority devoted much of its time to helping the library.

Student Council Approves Funds For Planned Opera

Appropriations totalling $2400 were passed by the Student Council for the forthcoming productions of Naughty Marietta and The Marriage of Figaro by the music and drama departments.

For the production of Naughty Marietta $1800 was appropriated, and $600 was advanced for The Marriage of Figaro.

Five evening performances of Naughty Marietta are being planned instead of the four of last semester, but there will be no matinee performance.

Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, in urging that the council pass the appropriation, asserted that the council should "encourage balanced musical performances."

He also stated that in future years he expects the college will see an increased number of performances and that these performances can continue to command respect from San Francisco citizens.

In urging passage of the additional six hundred dollars to be used for the production of The Marriage of Figaro, Oscar Anderson, controller, warned that if the Associated Students did not support the performance, it would be necessary to accept aid of outside organizations, and that offers of backing had already been made.

The council voted passage of the budgets unanimously.

Farm Garb, Square-Dancing Set For AMS Barn Dance Next Friday Night

A Barn Dance, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held Friday, March 11 in the campus auditorium from 8:30 p. m. to midnight, Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

The dance is free to all holders of Associated Student cards.

"Students should wear levis and plaid shirts or some type of farmer costume, so that everyone will be in the spirit of the affair," Williams said. A square dance is promised as one of the high points of the traditional affair.

"Entertainment will be presented from 8:30 to 9 and during the intermissions," Urb Cummings, entertainment chairman, said. Student talent will be from the Talent Placement Bureau.

Chairman of the decoration committee is Steve Mayfield; publicity chairman is Frank Bayaol; and refreshment chairman is Emile Urbizando.

Deadline Is Set For Graduation Petitions

Final day for students to remove previously incurred incomplete grades and for petitions for June graduation, will be Friday, March 11, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

"This is the official deadline and the registrar's office will accept no petitions or grade make-ups after this date," Miss Learnard said.

Movies Shown Today

Two movies entitled Aloha Land and Through the Grand Canyon, will be given today during college hour in Room 136 of the main building, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids head announced.



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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949 NUMBER 4

Tickets For Alumni Dinner Ready Soon

Tickets for the City College Alumni Association Charter Day Dinner, to be held on the west campus Thursday, March 31, will be on sale soon. It was decided to advanced the day of the dinner to that date at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association.

Two dollars will be the price of tickets. Attendance will be limited to the capacity of the dining room. Preference of attendance will be given to members of the Alumni Association.

Immediately following the dinner, members will attend the Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium.

Debate Team Argues Federal School Aid

Discussion of a resolution advocating Federal Government aid to tax supported colleges was the subject of a March 2 meeting here, of City College's debate team.

City College's debaters held the affirmative view after the initial statement by Michael Griffin, coach of the team.

Speakers who took the lead for the college's squad were Andrew Ferrari and John Mix.

Future plans with the debate team include debates with San Mateo, Marin and Santa Rosa Junior Colleges. Also scheduled are matches with San Jose State College, the University of California and St. Mary's lower division debate team.

Plans to send the team to the state tourney at Redlands University have been made.

Cagers To Participate In Sacramento Tourney Thursday For Nationals Bid

By Bob Quinlan

Not content with merely winning the Cow Palace's Junior College Tournament, the Modesto State Tourney, the NCJCC title, and 28 out of 29 games, City College's ambitious eagers will now participate in the second annual Sacramento Junior College Invitational Tournament commencing Thursday. The booty: An invitation to compete in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Eight teams in all will take part in the meet: The three top teams in the Northern division, Grant Tech, Santa Rosa, and Sacramento; the three leading quintets in the Southern division, City College, Modesto, and Menlo; plus College of Marin and Visalia.

Marin will be the Rams' first opponent Thursday at 10:30 p.m. If victorious the locals will face the winner of the Santa Rosa-Sacramento game Friday at 7:30, and the finals will be played Saturday at 9:30 p.m.

The Hillsmans have defeated every team in the tourney except for Sacramento (which team they haven't played) at least once this season. Menlo, however, defeated the Rams once.

The tourney will be broadcast by Tony Koester, Sacramento Solon announcer, over station KFBK, 1500 kilocycles.

Besides a bid to the national finals, the winning club will receive a trophy and 12 gold basketballs. The second place outfit will be awarded a trophy and 12 silver basketballs, the third and fourth place and the consolation teams also receive trophies.

According to present plans, the team representing Region 2 will travel to Hutchinson, Kansas, on a chartered Pullman, leaving Friday, March 18. Arrival in Hutchinson is scheduled for Monday afternoon, March 21.

Librarians Here Internal Revenue Experts, Live On Borrowed Overdue-Book-Collecting Time



MARCUS SKARSTEDT, head librarian, wonders what to do with the students who failed to return books on time.

By Adolphus Thomas

The nerve-racking job of collector of internal overdue book revenue is a great hazard to City College librarians, says Eleanor Blinn, one of the college's library assistants.

Miss Blinn named numerous "underhand methods" employed by students which cause red tape in bookkeeping and extra nervous strain on the keepers of the books.

First, a student fails to return a book when due, and must be sent an overdue notice. He disregards the first notice, sometimes the second, but usually responds to the third with a declaration that his book was in a week ago, and what is the big idea, anyhow?

Funny thing, the student maintains he is right until the patient librarian calmly confronts him with the records.

Next day, the same student sneaks into the library, slips the late book (overdue a week) on the librarian's desk, and pussyfoots out—hurriedly.

"I guess that is human nature," comments Marcus Skarstedt, head librarian. "But I wish students would turn library books in on time. After all, we are not interested in collecting late fees just for the levenue. We do desire to give every student equal access to library material."

Meanwhile, in answer to the library's request for help, Delta Psi members will give 34 hours of aid per week, Martha Scott, adviser, said today.

The 34 members will each work one hour a week to ease the pressure on the six librarians during inventory. Active members and pledges helped the library last semester.

Forum Extends Friendship To College In Bavaria

By Bob Lachmann

From City College of San Francisco to Teachers' Training College at Memmingen, Germany, a country town in South West Bavaria, a program of mutual correspondence and friendship has been established by the Forum Club, a discussion group, through the U.S. Army German Youth Activities Offices at Augsburg, Germany.

The purpose of the correspondence program is to exchange first hand information on various phases of life in our respective countries.

With the object of demonstrating democracy in action, Forum Club is preparing to send to Memmingen a typewritten transcript of its debate on "The House Un-American Activities Committee."

It is learned through letters from Germany that the youths of that country have an amazing thirst for knowledge of the outside world, especially of Americans. They want to know what Americans believe in, how they live, why they think and act as they do. They are looking to Americans for example and help.

The U.S. Army GYA program is one of educational reorientation in democratic principles. Such subjects as social science had no place in the school curriculum under the Hitler regime.

In addition, the GYA plans full time recreational programs for off hours which include sports, dancing, the theatre, and handicrafts.

Play Matinee Up To Student Demand

A matinee for the coming drama Blithe Spirit may be held providing an interested student will officiate in receiving the signatures of 100 other interested persons, Producer Paul Ellison said yesterday.

Ellison stated that the student interested in contracting the names of the other students should see him in his office in Building 19 as soon as possible to get the procedure under way.

The scheduled dates for evening performances are March 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

Whether the matinee will be held will be determined by the number of students showing interest by signing a request.

Council Fills Post Vacated By Strong

New appointments were the main topic of discussion at Thursday's Student Council meeting when Shirley Maritson was unanimously elected by the council to replace the recently vacated freshman council seat.

Miss Maritson, next in line because she tallied second highest in the freshman voting, took over Gardener Strong's position. Strong had recently resigned his seat in the council.

Robert Loberg was voted in as vice-president of the Sophomore class upon the suggestion tendered by Dale Butterfield, Sophomore class president.

Money matters were also highlighted as Hewitt Kendall, head of the Talent Bureau; gave his financial report for the bureau's recent show, Love Again. Discussion followed but action was tabled.

Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, asked the council for necessary funds to produce the AMS barn dance. After short debate, the councilmen agreed to the sum of $185.

Johnstone Heads Campus Police; Isola Urges Student Cooperation

Leland Johnstone, sophomore law enforcement major, was unanimously elected campus police chief last week.

After transferring last year from the San Jose State Police School, Johnstone proved himself to be an invaluable factor in the City College police setup.

Exercising his appointive powers, the new chief selected as his lieutenant, Garret Kyle, who handles all special assignments.

To date both Johnstone and Kyle have done an excellent job, according to Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor.

The newly appointed head of the campus police will, in conjunction with his staff, carry out the orders of the administration in regard to the recently enforced no-smoking ruling. Also included in the detail's functions is the enforcement of parking regulations.



PETE ISOLA backs up the campus police in a recent statement.

In a statement released from the Associated Student office yesterday, President Pete Isola urged complete student cooperation concerning the Campus Police situation.

The Campus Police, who started their tour of duty March 1, have been the topic for discussion and argument at City College as a result. Last week local students were warned to follow smoking regulations in the main building.

Smoking is permitted only in the basement of the main building, and any student found smoking elsewhere will have his name taken and recorded with the department.

"Campus police," Isola said, "is a law enforcement course taught here at City College, comparable to the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Don't take your troubles to the individual, consult the department."



SMILING CORINNE LAMBERT, Associated Student Vice-President, makes plans for future Associated Student dances.

Social Chairman Releases Dance Dates

With the statement that any club or organization wishing to hold a dance during the spring semester must file the intended dates with the Social Committee, Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president and committee chairman, today posted the up-to-date social calendar.

Campus dances are the AMS Barn Dance, Block SF Hop, Alpha Sigma Delta dance.

Hotel dances are the Freshman Class, Beta Phi Beta, and Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Latin-American Club and intersorority dances are listed also.

Rally Committee Lines Up Talent For Friday College Hour

Preparations for the forthcoming college hour rally this Friday, March 11, have been started by members of the Rally Committee, Laine Currie, Rally Commissioner, announced yesterday.

Committeeman Jim Fernhoff has interviewed a group of well known entertainers and is attempting to secure their services for this and other rallies this semester. Committee members hope to make this rally as much of a success as was the appearance of Slim Gaillard two weeks ago.

Regarding restriction of club meetings during college hour rallies, Currie stated, "this ruling will be beneficial to everyone concerned and college spirit, as a result, will be the theme."

The committee has been busy for the past two weeks attempting to stimulate interest in basketball games.

Committee members currently assisting Currie are Bill Hansen, Chuck Van Avery, Chuck Murphy, Emmet Thompson, Bob Bomgardner, Pete Kringkel, Frank Rivers, Dave Irvine, Jack Mix, Harry Williams, Danny Lagen, Dave Strauch, Larry Weber, Steve Norris, Steve Mayfield, Barney Howell, and Fernhoff.

Levis And Plaid Shirts Needed For AMS Barn Dance Here Friday Night

Garbed in Levis and plaid shirts, City College Associated Students will realize the first social benefit on their membership card at a dance in the campus auditorium Friday, March 11, from 8:30 to 12 midnight.

Associated Men Student President Harry Williams revealed that a novel name for the traditional dance, "r-AMS", is a mild corruption of the name of the official college mascot.

The auditorium will be decorated as a typical hayloft, and a farm atmosphere in general will prevail, according to Williams.

Walt Tolleson and his orchestra will furnish music for the long planned affair, which should prove successful.

An Associated Student card is the only admission fee, Williams added. Plans have been made by the committee to set up a coke both.

Entertainment will be provided by students from the Talent Placement Bureau. They will perform both at 8:30 and during the intermission, entertainment Chairman Urb Cummings said.

Some lucky couple will be awarded a door prize during the evening's festivities. Associated Women Students are in charge of the check room for the night.

Pacific Opera Offers Student Matinee Friday

Satisfying popular student demand for grand opera at a reasonable price, the Pacific Opera Company will present a special student matinee of Rossini's comic opera The Barber of Seville, under the direction of Arturo Casiglia, Friday, March 11, at 1:30 p.m. in the War Memorial Opera House.

Second balcony seats are priced at $.80, with dress circle and main floor seats at $1.20. Boxes for this performance are available at $1.50.

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Student Interests Should Be Prime Objective Of Student Councilmen

FOLLOWING semesters of witnessing Student Council meetings which have been confusing if not amusing, it is gratifying to see the present council take a step along the road to clearing up the business end of their meetings.

The recent adoption of an official Agenda Committee by the council should do much to alleviate the cumbersome manner in which past meetings have been conducted.

The purpose of this Agenda Committee is to supply members of the council with information as to what issues will be on the floor at the following meeting.

In this way, because the members will be able to obtain advance knowledge concerning any problems they do not understand, the council will be in a position to intelligently discuss any issue which may arise during the session.

The time saved by this system, if it is properly operated, will be invaluable, not only to the council, but to campus organizations seeking immediate action as well.

The functions of the committee do not hamper or limit the duties of the council, however, for a provision has been made giving the president "the power to introduce motions, bills, and recommendations needing immediate action without the consent of the agenda committee."

The method should indeed prove beneficial to student government, unless, as in past semesters, the system is taken advantage of by any one group striving to promote its own interests.

Should one group of council members hold a pre-meeting session and decide how they will vote on a certain issue—in other words, bring block voting back into the council—then the purpose of the Agenda Committee will have been defeated before it has had a fair trial.

If the Spring '49 council is to accomplish anything worth while for the Associated Students who voted them into office, they should set a precedent for future councils by acting as individuals in the interests of all students on campus and disregard group objectives.

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

EVERYONE is writing poetry these days. The lover still composes sonnets to his love . . . and anyone with a problem or a conflict (and what healthy young avant-gardist hasn't?) is using poetry as a means for self expression.

Consequently, the literary scene is bound to be over-crowded. Much of the material recently put out by the smaller publishing houses and university presses has consisted largely of esoteric flights of fancy by younger writers.

Apparently imbued with the pessimism of a "decadent era," they are wont to mimic such disillusion-frustration poets as T. S. Eliot and Robinson Jeffers.

SOME WILL LAST

It can be logically assumed, however, that from this tremendous output there is certain to be much that will be influential and some that will last.

The accent is being placed on an expansive style of verse, eliminating the incommunicable from that which is meaningful and understood.

The brilliant pen of a Britisher, Cecil Day Lewis, has produced Poems, 1943-1947, an anthology of his verse during this period.

The Song of the Cold, by Edith Sitwell, is all that its name implies. Miss Sitwell's latest volume of verse is the song of a shattered world—cold and despairing. However, her faith in God and in man raises her work above that of the more embittered souls whose pessimistic attitudes make their verse over-bearing and pedantic.

Good, singing verse by Louis MacNeice is found in his new volume of poems, **Holes in the Sky.** An English lyricist who is neither vague nor abstract, he has an uncommon fallacy for the definite—he calls a tree a "tree."

JOYFUL POETS FEW

Joyful poets have been few of late, but Seigfried Sassoon fits into the category—"the love of life is my religion still." In his **Collected Poems** is found such diverse of his subjects as war, British country life, and the ghosts of his own happy past.

Kenneth Fearing is an American by birth and recognizable as such by his verse—a non-conformist, he breaks away from prescribed limitations—"the entire bag of conventions and codes usually associated with poetry."

His poetry is exciting and the subjects varied—charwomen, gangsters, fifth columnists, business executives, and A Stranger at Coney Island—his latest. In this, Fearing displays his love of New York in his own unorthodox style.

Brennan

RAMifications

IN the exclusive set (nobody with three left arms allowed) in which we travel, a certain book is considered essential. Written by one Mrs. Oliver Harriman, it is called Etiquette, A Modern Guide To The Best Social Form.

For Rams and Ramettes with social aspirations, herewith a sample.

Mrs. Harriman devotes one of the sixty chapters in the book to those poor souls who must struggle along without servants. This will give you some idea of the tone of this important volume.

PYRAMIDS AGAIN?

It is obvious that Mrs. H. has more than we could shovel in two weeks with two shovels. If her vast fortune were converted into one dollar bills and placed end to end, they would stretch from the icy campus of the University of Alaska to sunny campus of old CCSF.

In the chapter on invitations, Mrs. Harriman says that it is usually preferable to have formal invitations delivered by liveried footman. (You can look this up yourself.)

The liveries of different families are well known, says Mrs. H.: maroon for the Vanderbilts, deep blue for the Belmont servants, and black and white for the Harrimans.

Socialites! Take Note Of Exclusive Set Rules

On the interesting subject of visiting bachelor apartments, Mrs. Harriman has this to say. It is perfectly permissible for a well mannered girl as long as she leaves at an early hour. The stroke of ten means the zero hour. (All Ramland women know that men turn into roaring beasts at the stroke of ten.)

In the chapter entitled Casual Meetings, Mrs. H. says that if a man wants to kiss a woman's hand, she should extend it as gracefully as she can and keep it still while he implants a kiss on the back.

DIAMONDS OUT

Skipping over to the chapter on men's clothes and accessories, we find this priceless information. Solid gold cuff links and studs are always in good taste and a gold cigarette case is permissible, but diamonds are absolutely out. You hear that, men, absolutely out!

Speaking to the women again she says, **"when you are ready to leave for a dance, glance at yourself in the mirror. Take a good look. Are you satisfied with your appearance? Is everything in place?"** (How's that again?)

Well, as we say in English 36, Radix malorum est Cupiditas. (That's Latin for who's got a buck till Saturday.)

There Are Better Things Than Dish-Washing

Thirteenth Year Of Pioneer Hotel-Restaurant Group

By Palmer M. Cramer

NOW in its 13th year, the Hotel and Restaurant division of City College pioneered in its form of Industrial Education for two year colleges; although several others now offer similar courses.

No snap course, only those students considered most apt are chosen, and a continuous waiting list testifies to the high esteem held by many potential students.

In fact, students from all over the world have taken, or are taking, the course. A few countries which have contributed students include England, Czechoslovakia, Germany, and our own Hawaiian Islands.

BLUE SERGE WAITS

Instructors soon let it be understood that the blue serge suit and red carnation, to which most students of the course aspire, come after such fundamentals as food preparation, serving, conserving, and cost accounting are understood.

Largest enrollment in the course comes from the sons of hotel and restaurant men. This, the faculty considers, is the highest form of acceptance.

As nearly as possible, industrial conditions are simulated in the educational program so that students get a well rounded view of the entire field, including dish washing.



To graduate with an Associate of Arts Degree, the same requirement prevails, 60 units, as with regular college training, with about 50 courses covering almost all types of hotel and restaurant positions, offered to assist the student achieve his goal.

From City College, graduate students can proceed to Cornell University to obtain their Bachelor of Arts Degree in Hotel- Administration should they so desire.

SOCIETY ORGANIZED TOO

Sporting its own society, the Hotel and Restaurant Division offers to all students engaged in this field of education, membership in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Society.

Activities arranged by this society are such affairs as the annual spring formal dance, the fall picnic supper, informal dances in the student lounge, group luncheons and dinners at down town restaurants and hotels, and other social events which provide relaxation and opportunities for pleasant social contacts.

Through the society, contact with alumni and prospective employers is also readily maintained with consequently broadened employment possibilities.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Coppers Grab Limelight Again; Faculty Bows; Student Queries

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Why College Hour?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why should the class schedules of the majority of the students be disrupted because of a tradition which benefits only a minority group?

By this I mean the Friday morning college hour.

I will concede that club members find the college hour beneficial to their needs, but the question at hand is—is it really necessary? I don't believe that it is.

Clubs hold enough meetings at private homes and during after-school hours to eliminate a need for these short meetings during college hour.

These meetings during college hour are not even long enough to warrant the cutting of other students' programs who do not attend college hour meetings.

In considering those students whose schedules are disrupted, I have in mind those who have 3-hour morning labs. As much as half an hour is lost by college hours. **This may not sound like much, but when there is a required amount of work to be completed in a certain length of time, the tension of hurry further increases the confusion.**

Every student in the college is affected by such a schedule. Students are invariably late, and the classes are shorter. Both factors lessen the time instructors have to put their work across.

A.S.—12509

• Faculty Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a regular patron of the campus student coffee shop, I should like to express my appreciation of the courteous service I have always received from the employees there.

Theirs is a difficult job, yet they cheerfully do their best to serve everyone as promptly as possible. I believe that such a cooperative attitude should not go unnoticed.

Maurice Power

• Sore Spot

Editor, The Guardsman:

Isn't there enough contempt for the local police department by the adults of the community without instilling more contempt in the youth of the city by inflicting a factor which not only will breed more contempt but is already making a joke of what should be a respected position in society?

It is my firm belief, and the belief of all those I know on this campus that there must be a more intelligent, a more satisfactory means of meeting the problem that confronts this campus than that of using uniformed S.S. troops.

D.D.B.—1626

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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(Editorial office JUniper 7-7272, Ext. 4)

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

THE editorial staff of **The Forum**, annual **City College** literary publication, and an outlet for English majors and others with creative leanings, got the machinery oiled for the '49 semester last week.

A meeting was held in **Dorothy Mercer's** office to determine the policy to be pursued this Spring. **Roy McCoy** was chosen Editor, while **Doctor Mercer** will act as **Adviser.** The presses roll in less than five weeks, and students are urged to submit contributions starting NOW! . . . Short stories, poems, observations, humorous bits, ANYTHING! . . . Nuff sed.

Add more nice people . . . Jack Van Winkle, chef at **Bud Garris' EL-PADRE CAFE** down **Ocean Avenue way. Jack** has cuffed the tab for more than one **G.I.** whose check happened to get tangled in V.A. red tape. . . . "Never lost a bill yet," claims **J.V.W.,** which is proof enough of the lad's popularity with his many buddies.

Sights which linger: Ruth Somers of the English Dept. and a representative from the S.P.C.A. trying their darndest to catch a little black mongrel which looked half-starved and wringing wet. The stray wasn't having any, however, and was last seen tearing out the south gate. . . . **Visiting Fireman Dept.: Dick Bassi,** former **Santa Clara, N.Y. Giants** and **49er** grid-great, seen browsing a bit on the C.C. campus. Seemed quite impressed with our **Bufano-type** Ram.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 4 — TUESDAY, MARCH 8, 1949 — PAGE 3

Rain Halts Tracksters, Fischermen, In Workouts

By Gene Van Dyke

Heavy early morning rains, coupled with comparatively light afternoon showers, were responsible for the cancellation of the City College-SF State and Hamilton Field baseball games, scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, respectively, of last week.

Coach Bill Fischer has processed all of his applicants on a parallel basis and will name them to positions according to the ability they displayed in the various intersquad games.

Unnecessary haste will not be stressed by Fischer in trimming his squad to a minimum; for he feels that all students trying out should be allowed an equal opportunity to exhibit their best possible effort.

Tom Bournellis, who hit .286 and drove in 10 runs last season, along with Ray White (.279) and Emmet Lynch (.115) are among the candidates.

Deadline For Intra Hoop Signup Tomorrow

Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced today that no additional basketball signups will be accepted after 3 tomorrow afternoon.

Some of the teams which have handed in early applications are Gamma Phi Epsilon, the C.C. Red Hots, the Rossi Mohawks, and the Latin-American Club.

Racketeers, Mermen, Putters Await Openers

By Walt Heil

Hindered by continual rains that turned the running track into a muddy mess, City College's ambitious track team continued with impromptu workouts on Balboa Park's spacious lawn and in the men's gymnasium last week.

If the torrential downpours do not abate, Coach Grover Klemmer's athletes will not round into shape in time for the tentative meet with Menlo on Saturday. A possible three way meet with Menlo and San Francisco State on the State oval is in the offing on Wednesday, March 16, if the weather changes for the best.

Dan Chan and Francis Hurlbert, high jumpers; Lynn Chapman, 880; Bob Baker, miler, and Ray Mason, discus thrower, will be expected to carry much of the load when the season swings into high gear.

City College's swimming team, coached by Roy Burkhead, opens its season with a meet against the Olympic Club junior varsity at the Olympic pool tomorrow afternoon.

Only two practice sessions per week were alloted to the Rams in the Jefferson High plunge, with the practice schedule slowly coming into focus. During the remainder of the week the mermen must practice on their own in the various pools in the city.

Burkhead indicated that he could use more men, especially in the long distance events. Breast strokers and back strokers are also needed.

Despite the prevailing rains, City College's netmen have been practicing earnestly on the Golden Gate Park tennis courts.

Under the piloting of new Coach Harry Buttimer, ace swatsmen Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobson, and Pete Brady will form the background of a capable group.

City College's golf team will have a chance to prove its ability when the men tangle with the San Francisco Police Department's team Monday, March 21.

The following men have signed up for the team: Bob and Don Payne and Bill King, all members of last year's squad, Vincent Holian, John Baumgartner, Frank Hanlon, Russ Bigelow, and Art Larson.

Cagers Annex NCJCC Title As Payne, Matheny Pace 60-45 Win Over Grant

By Bob Quinlan

City College's greatest basketball team brought back to the local campus its first NCJCC title in 13 years Friday night as it defeated Grant Tech, 60-45 at Sacramento.

Although the first half was a see-saw battle that found them leading at the intermission, 26-24, the champs outclassed the Saracens in every way in the second half to win by a convincing 15 point margin.

Whenever forward Bob Matheny had possession of the ball, the partisan Grant crowd would let out a loud groan, for Matheny seemingly could not miss as he tallied 17 points to become the game's high scorer.

The main difference between the squads was the outstanding play of guard Bob Payne. Payne held Grant's star center Jim Loscutoff to a mere three points and also forced the big Russian to foul out midway in the second half. On offense he tanked 12 points for the Hillsmans and was constantly high on the boards to give forth a rebounding exhibition.

Center Kev Duggan played perhaps his greatest game of the season as he continuously foiled Loscutoff out of position and sank his favorite hook shot. While scoring 11 points, the rangy Irishman, along with Payne, kept both backboards in control.

Captain Jim Caldwell was easily the game's defensive standout.



THE SHOOTING of Kev Duggan has pulled many games out of the fire.

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Regional Tourney May Be Financial Flop

CITY COLLEGE journeys to Sacramento Thursday to participate in the second National Junior College Athletic Association Basketball Regionals.

The big question concerning all colleges involved is, "Will the tourney turn out to be a financial flop like last year?"

Here is the situation and a possible solution:

Last year the tournament was held in the capitol city, and it turned out to be a financial flop. The sum of $2400 was to be turned over to Marin, regional champs, to travel to the nationals, but only a meager $600 was offered.

The Mariners had to raise the rest of the tidy sum themselves to go to Springfield, Missouri, and compete for the junior college national title. Ironically enough, the Kentfield squad took the national championship after raising the traveling expenses at the last minute.

One of the reasons that the tournament turned out to be a loss is that Sacramento is located in a region in which only three nearby two-year colleges are located, these being Grant Tech, Sacramento, and Stockton. Adequate student backing in attendance is therefore lacking. General public interest was also at a low.

If a financial loss is suffered again, a bid should be made to bring the Pacific Northwest Regionals to San Francisco. The Bay Area can provide the facilities that Sacramento indicated once it cannot maintain.

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Roessing

City College Could Win Sacramento Title

First, the bay city is surrounded by five two-year colleges in Marin, Vallejo, San Mateo, Menlo, and City College. Student interest would produce a fair-sized throng at all games.

Secondly, cage interest rides high in this sector, and a large turnout would be assured at either the Cow Palace or Kezar Pavilion.

City College could win the tourney this year and go back to the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kansas. If the locals don't get the sufficient funds from the Regionals, the college will back up the Rams by sending them back to Kansas.

But, suppose a poorer college wins. They can't afford the trip without a little help, and if they don't get any, a second or even third choice team would make the trip.



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Main Cast Now Chosen For Marriage Of Figaro Opera

By Terry Ryan

Eleven main roles for the forthcoming City College Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro were announced by directors, Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler this week, with some parts double cast.

Heading the cast in the title role of Figaro are Jack Aaroe and David Arrillaga, and playing their sweethearts in the role of Susanna will be Irene Sherman and Lorraine Dyrness.

Other double castings include Eileen Scott and Jean Burlingham in the guise of the Countess; Roy Barnett and Gerald Lustig as Antonio, and Dorothy Mix, Gladys Amburn, and Nancy Durkee, as Barbarina.

The rest of the cast includes Gerard Hadda as Count Almaviva; Martin Clark as Cherubino; Elizabeth Pharris as Marcellina; Jackson Barrows as Bartolo; Robert Way doubling as Basilio and Don Curzio.

Figaro as played by Aaroe will have a background of many years music experience. Aaroe, a former Marine Raider, studied at San Francisco Music and Arts school and at the S.F. Conservatory of Music.

Figaro by Arrillaga will be aided by past experience in The Vagabond King, of last year, as well as Opera Workshop study here.

Both Mrs. Sherman and Miss Dyrness have had college musical studies, Miss Dyrness at Seattle College for two years, Mrs. Sherman at Converse College.

Hadda, Count Almaviva, was born in Germany and has had experience in that country as well as England and the United States. During the war he conducted a refugee choir and two dramatic groups for over a year during his internment in England. During this time he spoke several parts for the BBC. In 1947 he came to San Francisco and one of his first artistic appearances in this country was in a concert version of The Marriage of Figaro.

Miss Burlingham and Mrs. Scott, who portray the Countess, are both students of voice and have between them a vast world of experience in radio opera and concert work. Miss Burlingham is a member of the S.F. Opera Company and studied for a time at the Julliard School of Music in New York.

Miss Pharris, Marcellina, is also a member of the San Francisco Opera Company and has had solo work with the Forest Grove Gleemen in Portland.

Way and Barrows, who play Basilio and Bartolo respectively, and Barnett and Lustig, who double in the Antonio role, are also well voiced in experience.

Applications Taken For Student Ushers

Student ushers during the current opera season may see the performances free of charge, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said today.

Applications for ushering should be submitted in Dean Dougherty's office, Building 2. Invitations for these jobs are open to new and returning students alike.

Leave Granted To Assistant Counsellor

Leave of absence beginning March 1 and covering the rest of the semester was recently granted to Alice Castro, assistant to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling at the college.

Mrs. Castro, now residing in San Jose, joined the counselling staff as the first veterans counsellor in the history of the college. Commenting on her leave of absence, Marsh said, "Her untiring efforts have helped to make the counselling and guidance program here an outstanding success."



CITY COLLEGE of San Francisco will be the topic of a lecture to be given today by Dr. J. Paul Mohr at the San Francisco Exchange Club luncheon.

At the luncheon, which is being held at the St. Francis Hotel, Dr. Mohr will speak and use as illustrations, picture slides taken by faculty members, Madison Devlin and William Bush.

Florists Aim For Third Blue Ribbon At Garden Show

Aiming for another first place award, the Horticulture Society of City College is again entering the California Annual Spring Garden Show to be held in the Oakland Exposition Building and the surrounding gardens during the last week of April.

Competing for the first time with professional nurserymen, the Horticulture Society will build a naturalistic garden of California vegetation surrounding a 500 square foot lake situated on the west side of the Exposition Building.

Last year the society took first place for the second successive year by construeting a garden retreat with a water fall that won a blue ribbon and $240 in cash.

The committee assigned to plan the club's entry includes Charles Paioni, Audrey Bach, Wally Tudor, and John Webber, and is advised by John Herman.

Students Urged To Purchase Ram-Pages

Students wishing to reserve a copy of Ram-Pages are urged to do so as soon as possible, because there are a limited number of copies being sold on the first-come, first-served basis, according to Bob McVey, editor.

Copies may be purchased from the sales table that has been set up by the silver pole or at the student bank. For the convenience of those who never stray from the west campus, salesmen can be found in the fountain, or copies may be obtained in Building 6, Room R. The price is only $2.50 with an Associated Student card, otherwise $5.00.

Those who wish to submit snapshots should turn them in with the negatives to 6R or to the sales table in the main building. The owner's name should be clearly written on the back of each picture. Friday, April 1 is the last day the snapshots will be accepted.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Skiers Swarm To Local Hospitals; Club Officers And Plans Announced

NOW that Dizzy Gillespie and Billy Eckstine have gone back East after a successful west coast visit, popular music is at a lull around these parts.

Rumors are flying, though, that Sarah Vaughan will make her first San Francisco appearance within the next few weeks. Also a Jazz Concert at the Philharmonic is scheduled for Oakland soon, featuring Ella Fitzgerald.

Many City College students spent last week end skiing in the mountains. This is the report. Hospitals are packed! Some skiers arrived at classes Monday morning stiff; from skiing of course!

Of interest to **Newman Club** members, and others, is the running of Lady Of Fatima, at the Curran Theatre from April 3 through April 10. Tickets are available at Sherman-Clay box office, or by writing to Catholic Theatre Guild, 1100 Fulton Street, San Francisco.

President Harry Williams of the Associated Men Students appointed Charles Murphy, vice-president; Pete Taylor, secretary, and Jack Mix, treasurer, to assist him.

A Cappella Choir, the group that does the purty singing, has elected David Arrillaga, choir manager; Blossom Wickstrom, associate manager; Pat Draper, secretary, and Bob Tyson, properties manager.

Women's Chorus, grown to more than 30 members, announced officers Jackie Deasy, president; Eileen Scott, vice-president, and Nancy Durkee, secretary.

Sophomore Class President Dale Butterfield, has announced Bob Loberg, vice-president, and Carmel Lee, secretary, as his assistants.

The Men's Chorus will make an appearance, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, Wednesday, March 16, for the Unity Lodge. Announcement of officers includes Tony Cuevas, president; Martin Williams, vice-president, and Ed Ganzert, secretary.

Plans are being made for the first affair of **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority at the California Club, March 20.

The **French Club** held a meeting last night at the home of Adviser Doris Hehnried, 851 Fulton Street. For some reason or other, French was spoken!

Plans are being made for **Phi Beta Rho's** first tea, March 13 at the Western Women's Club.

New **Band** officers for this semester include Al Parry, manager; Bob Sears, assistant manager, and Christine di Sibio, treasurer.

The Band Association elected Bob Tefft, president; Herb Neumeister, vice-president, and Kent Wilson, publicity manager.

Another one of those "Our-boy-makes-good" shots. Herb Levy, last semester Guardsman Editor, is now working with the staff of The Daily Californian, at Berkeley. A by-line last week!

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The Guardsman

Volume XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 1949 NUMBER 5

Giant Two-Hour Rally on Today

Lu Watters, Orchestra, To Entertain At College Hour Cage Team Benefit

Rally Tickets On Sale In College Auditorium

Tickets for the two hour rally today, starring Lu Watters and his band, may be purchased from members of the Rally Committee at the guard shack, student bank, or at the auditorium.

Full proceeds of the college hour affair will be used for sending the basketball squad to the national tourney in Kansas, should they win the current Sacramento tournament which ends tomorrow night.

The day's class time schedule follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
DOUBLE COLLEGE HOUR 10:40—12:20
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

A gigantic two-hour rally, featuring Lu Watters and his band, and intended through a 25 cent admission charge to help send the Ram cage team to Kansas City, starts at 10:30 a.m. today in the college auditorium.

At the special request of the Rally Committee, Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, cancelled 11 o'clock classes, thus providing for a double college hour time from 10:30 to 12:20 when regular 12 o'clock classes start on the Friday schedule.

The orchestra, more popularly known as the Lu Watters Dixie Jazz Band, is slated to open its program promptly at 10:40 a.m. With its former featured vocalist, Clancy Hayes, present, the band will offer such tunes as Aee In The Hole, Hugging and A-Chalking, sung by Hayes; South, St. Louis Blues, Twelfth Street Rag, and Strutting With Some Barbecue.

The main purpose of the rally, Commissioner Lane Currie said, is to raise extra funds for the basketball team, should the Rams be invited to the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas City.

Thus the rally is directly a benefit for the team, Currie pointed out.

Orchestra members who will appear include Turk Murphy, trombone; Bob Helm, clarinet; Dick Lammi, bass; Harry Mordical, banjo; Bob Scobey, trumpet, and Burt Bles, piano.



ELEVEN COMMITTEE MEMBERS for tonight's AMS Barn Dance met Friday with adviser Tom Wilson to complete plans for the affair. Associated Student members may use membership cards for free admission to the social dance.

Pictured left to right in the back row are Charles Murphy, Pete Taylor, Bob Baumgartner, Chuck Von Avery, Tad Glasnow, and Urb Cummings. Middle row includes, left to right, Laine Currie, rally commissioner; Emile Urbistando, and Steve Mayfield. In front row are, left to right, Harry Williams, AMS president; Wilson and Frank Bayol.

Old West Spirit Due Tonight For r'AMS Novel Barn Dance

Gaiety of the old west will be recaptured in the auditorium tonight when the Associated Men Students present their semi-annual Barn Dance, from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight, Harry Williams, president, announced today.

A state champion square-dance-caller will be on hand to call the square dances at the "r-AMS" barn dance, the name taken from the official mascot.

Prizes will be awarded to the best dressed farm-hand and the best lady's costume. A new and different door prize will be presented to a lucky barn-dance-goer, Williams declared.

One Associated Student card will admit a couple free at the auditorium which will take on a barnyard appearance for the levi-and-gingham clad dancers.

Walt Tolleson and his orchestra will provide music until midnight for the fox trots, rhumbas, sambas, and square dances.

Also in store for the dancers is entertainment which will be presented at 8:30 p.m. and during an intermission with talent from the Talent Placement Bureau.

A coke booth will be set up, Emile Urbiztando, refreshment chairman, said, and Associated Women Students headed by Barbara McBride, president, will have charge of the check room.

Special Blithe Spirit Matinee Set March 21

In response to student demand, a matinee performance of Noel Coward's hilarious fantasy, Blithe Spirit, directed by Paul Ellison, will be presented Monday, March 21, at 1:15 in the Little Theater, Room 28.

Instead of the five nightly performances previously scheduled for Blithe Spirit, only four, Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, March 18, 19, 21, and 22, will be presented, Director Ellison said.

In addition to the regular 75 cents general admission and the 15 cents admission for City College students with Associated Student cards, a special 50 cent rate for other college students with student cards was established.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Names Officers And Members For Spring Semester

At a meeting held last college hour, Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, elected Bob Jonjock, president; Al Abramson, vice-president; Renna Varellas, secretary-treasurer, and Wilber Reuke, Club Activities Board representative for the spring semester.

Any student interested in the coaching service offered by the society, is expected to apply to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor, or Jonjock.

Students who have retained the required 2.3 grade average in Alpha Gamma Sigma for three semesters are Abramson, Jack Bamrud, Andy Butler, John Duchow, William Ernst, Jonjock, Richard Kowalkowski, Raymond Lee, Joanne Perramen, Donald Peters, Gabriel Raab, Malcolm Rainsford, Manuel Soto, Renke, Margaret Jean Vaughan, Miss Varellas, Hans Veter, and Raymond White.

Two-semester members are Barbara Anderson, Jack Cippareone, Pearl Fong, Arnon Fortgang, Dick Brennan, Gordon Hall, Wesley Hamilton, A. J. Laderman, William Martin, Pat Patterson, Stanley Smith, Charles Starr, Marian Steineke, Herbert Srebnik, Patrick Sullivan, Ben Wang, Walter Weiss, and Masahiro Yamashita.

Ram Boosters Organize To Support Activities

Organization Ram Boosters, a newly formed supporting unit on campus, is heading for its first objective, sending the Ram basketball team, if victorious at Sacramento, to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National Junior College Tournament.

Ram Boosters has been developed by City College students in an effort to support local activities; not only in the National Tournament idea, but for future purposes also.

Membership in the organization is on a subscription basis, with merchants and business men at the top of the list, as supporters.

Organization funds will be handled through the college bank.

This organization was given the official go ahead sign last Wednesday by President A. J. Cloud.

In the minds of Ralph Hillsman's City College cagers, Hutchinson is the casaba Utopia they have been working to reach since the season began last November.

The Hillsmans realize, however, they must win the current Sacramento Junior College Invitational Tourney before they can reach the national finals at Hutchinson beginning March 22.

Under the tutorship of Coach Hillman, the team has compiled an outstanding seasonal record of 28 victories in 29 starts.

The Red and White quintet is now amidst their final requirement, the Sacramento Tourney. If victorious over College of Marin last night, the team enters the semi-finals tonight at 7:30 against the winner of the Santa Rosa-Sacramento encounter.

The finals will be played tomorrow night at 9:30.

Seven Films On Audio Visual Schedule

Release of the schedule of films to be shown during the college hours this semester was made yesterday by Madison Devlin of the audio visual aids department.

The schedule, which includes travelogues, historical, and documentary films, is as follows: March 18, California's Golden Beginning, historical; March 25, Wheels Across Africa, travelogue; April 1, Songs of the Pioneers, historical; April 22, Shortest Way Home, travelogue; May 6, Clean Waters, documentary; May 13, California and Its Natural Resources, documentary; June 3, From Trees to Tribune, documentary.

Figaro Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets for the college Opera Workshop production of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro go on sale today in The Guardsman office and through organization representatives, Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman, announced yesterday.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. Thursday, March 31; Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, in the college auditorium.

Fifty cents to Associated Student members and $1.00 to the public are the prices established, and only 500 tickets per performance are available. Power therefore advised students to get theirs early.

Flossita Badger, opera music director, and Lloyd Sisler, drama director, acting in the belief that opera is for the public to enjoy and that, in order to enjoy it, they must understand it, are introducing five unique steps in performance of Figaro.

First, the opera will feature spoken dialogue, which is authentic historically, easier on the listener. Secondly, a complete English libretto will be used.

To shorten the playing time reasonably, certain parts of the famous music will have to be cut, a necessity that hurts both directors. **"The music is much too good to cut," they say, "but the length is terrific unless cut."**

The part of Cherubino, the young page-boy, is usually sung by a woman; however, the habit of using women in men's parts is now outmoded in both opera and Shakespeare, so the directors cast Martin Clark, tenor, in that role.

Student artist, Stan Sadler, designed the sets to conform to modern, simplified staging.

Concert Tickets Available

Available tickets for two additional Beethoven concerts on the evenings of Monday, April 4 and Tuesday, April 12, were announced Tuesday by Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum adviser.

The price of the tickets for the concerts, featuring Egon Petri and Claudio Arrau, are $1.80 for box seats and $1.50 for orchestra seats.

Orders for seats must be made for any or all of the concerts by Monday, March 14, to Cahn in Building 1, on the west campus.

"Purchase of these tickets plus the tickets for the regular Thursday evening Symphony Forum concerts, will complete the Beethoven cycle for this semester," Cahn said.

City College representative to the Symphony Forum concerts and Saturday morning meetings, is Bill Murray.

Graduation Petitions Must Be Filed Today

All students wishing to remove an incomplete from the previous semester with grades higher than "D", or to file petitions for June graduation are warned by the registrar's office that the deadline is today at 5.

Wednesday, April 6, has been designated as the last day to drop a course, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

Before filing graduation petitions, students are expected to check their records for the necessary requirements of 60 units, including physical education, hygiene, English, and 20 units in one major field, Miss Learnard added.

Recreational Leadership Graduates Can Apply For Service Today

Graduates of the two-year college course in recreational leadership here will be eligible to make application today at the city hall for positions as Playground Directors with the Civil Service Commission.

Hope was expressed by Administrator Lloyd Luckmann that all who can qualify will avail themselves of this opportunity. Time is short, however, and the deadline for making application for the examination, which is to be held Friday, April 1, is today, March 11.

The job, should the applicant qualify, will pay 240 dollars entrance salary per month for a six day week of 40 hours per week. The maximum pay will be 290 dollars for a like period.

This is the first time that this college has been specifically named in a Civil Service Official Examination Announcement as being an institution which offers a course that so perfectly meets the requirements of the job.

"This marks the beginning of a realization by the business men of San Francisco that City College produces graduates who are well qualified to hold important and highly skilled jobs," Luckmann said. "It is hoped that this may be the first step toward a recognition that students, if they are informed of the needs of business men in the way of specialized skills, may obtain them at City College."

Forum Extends Deadline For Copy

To stimulate increase in student literary contributions, the editorial board of Forum Magazine, college literary publication, yesterday advanced the deadline date for material from March 25 to Friday, April 8.

This decision was reached at a recent meeting at which the board mapped out a campaign program to solicit the creative writing talents of the college students.

The Forum board offered yesterday to give advice to any student who has ideas for a literary contribution, Business Manager Dayton Lawson said.

Students may call at Room 351 any time before the deadline, Lawson added, explaining that the magazine is designed to be an outlet for student creative writing talents which will run from light, humorous, to serious reading.

Baseball Team May Play At Angel Isle Excursion Picnic

By Bob Thorsen

In the spirit of the younger days of old San Francisco, President A. J. Cloud announced yesterday that City College of San Francisco would enter wholeheartedly into the excursion picnic to Angel Island planned for Sunday, April 24, and that the Ram Baseball Club will be available for a game there on that date.

The day's festivities will be largely the result of the efforts of a citizen's committee, of which President Cloud is a member.

Efforts had been made to arrange a game with State College, but they were unable to enter the date on their schedule, as they are to play a game in Chico on Saturday, April 22, the day before the excursion, Athletic Instructor John Gaddy said, however, that a game will be arranged with some other ball club.

Bus transportation to the island will be available, for those who desire it and for the more hardy, by boat. All that anyone will need will be a lunch, bus fare, and some nice sunny weather. President Cloud said that a large group of San Franciscans will be on hand for the day's amusement.

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

EIGHT years ago today the U.S. initiated the lend-lease program, which, many still believe, is a one way proposition in which the U. S. does all the giving but fails to receive.

But getting back to more immediate surroundings we shall attempt to bring to light a little known lend-lease project which operates locally between instructors and students.

It is nothing mysterious or political. Quite to the contrary, it is a thing which, if not discussed, might easily go unnoticed or at least unappreciated.

The foundation of the local lend-lease program is different from the one carried on by the government, in that it is beneficial to both the instructors and the students.

Maybe everyone won't agree that the instructors give the students anything, but in the remainder of this column we will attempt to explain our belief.

Some believe that instructors are put on this planet for the sole purpose of eating, sleeping, and beating irrelevant facts into bone-headed freshmen and sophomores, and later, juniors and seniors.

This is a most unjust assumption, however, and should be dumped immediately—at the nearest waste-basket of course.

Instructors, a remarkable discovery revealed, are actually persons capable of basic human emotions, such as anger, fear, and love, and should be liked, and respected, not worshipped or abhorred.

They spend a great deal of their early life preparing for a job which they know will be underpaid and under-rewarded.

To prove this little fact, just look at the comparison of the earnings of a college educated man in a business occupation with those of a college instructor. The disparity of agreement is striking.

Despite this, it is seldom that one hears them complain, for they feel it their duty to give to the many that which is possessed by the few.

One begins to wonder now, just what the instructors get out of this besides a rather small monetary remuneration? There can be only one answer, and that is, satisfaction of a job well done.

We therefore believe that the college lend-lease program can be summed up in this terminology: The instructors will lease the students their knowledge at minute costs in return for which the students will lend the instructors their time in utilizing said knowledge.

As is evident by now this is meant to be a tribute to teachers and instructors, the world over, for a job which isn't human nature at all.

Brennan

RAMifications

Key-On-Kite Experiment Leads To Male Quandary

WHEN Benjamin Franklin (played by Don Ameche) sent that key up into the sky on a kite string, he did not know what he was getting the rest of us into. By the rest of us we mean the male contingent who must explain the phenomena of electricity to the weaker sex (loud laughter) when they want to know how come.

When she looks up at you with those big blue eyes and says, "honey, explain about how electricity goes," watch out, friend, watch out. Be careful brother, you are in dangerous territory.

If at all possible avoid the subject entirely. Feign deafness or a sudden dizzy spell. But, if none of these methods work, and you're trapped into explaining all about the intimate personal life of the little electrons, then certain precautions must be taken.

Do not, above all, lose your temper. This can be, as in the case of a friend of ours, the end of a beautiful romance. So remember patience, friend, patience.

"It is really very simple," you may begin. (You may begin this way but you will regret it.) A better way may be to tell about how the cute little negatives are attracted to the great big positives. (You may be surprised what this leads to.)

DRAMATIS PERSONAE

Another way might be to dramatize the whole thing in the manner of a soap opera. Handsome Victor Volt could rescue pretty Elizabeth Electron from the clutches of the villain, Rudolph Resistance. You could even have Willie Watt for comic relief.

If you are a courageous man, you may want to tackle the problem directly. (This requires tackling practice.) Just take a deep breath and say, "the volt is a unit of electromotive force and it causes the current to flow through the resistance."

LADY ASKS "WHY?"

"Why?" she will say. (Women always say why.)

"It is not a matter of why," you say desperately. "It just does."

"Why does it?" (We do not recommend shouting at this point. Women do not like to be shouted at.)

A simple method may be to use the water analogy. Here you start with a large barrel of water—representing voltage, a set of pipes—representing resistance for some reason or other, and the water itself represents current. Some people consider this the coward's way out.

To quote a famous old Latin phrase, magna est veritas, et praevalebit. (Which means, of course, never try to understand women.)

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

CAMPUS Portraits: (No. 2) **Paul Giacosa**, Business Ad, major and pinball shark. **Paul** keeps the highway between the main building and **Dapelo's Chowder House** hot with between-the-net engagements. (top billing) completely oblivious of his admiring coterie of contemporaries, who stand by in open-mouthed amazement as the Master makes a tough corner shot look simple.

Military Notes: The **Roy Pasini-Joe Amori** safari to Pensacola with the Navy seems to be bearing fruit. The first returns (the junket was for publicity and recruiting) uncover the fact that **Jack Hagan**, Student Prezz candidate of '48, and **Will Renke**, ex-Soph Council aspirant, have taken the preliminary exams for Air Cadets, and passed. **Hagan** is completely sold on the idea, while **Renke** is still toying with the prospect of a law degree. . . .

International Dept: Dick Cronee, third semester **Education** major, contemplates taking his upper division work at the **Sorbonne** branch of the **Univ. of Paris**. If finances permit, he sails this summer; if not, it's over to the Berkeley mill in the Fall.

Old Grad Dept: Paul Chan, Engineering student of last semester, now at **Columbia University** in N. Y. . . . **Jack Hulse**, ex-Guardsman staffer, at **San Jose State**, along with **Stan Saddler**.

Ram Boosters Receive Green Light; Start Drive To Sign-up Backers

IN an effort to secure financial as well as moral support for any student activities attempted on campus now, or in future years, Dr. A. J. Cloud, college president, approved the adoption of the Ram Boosters as the college's official group of student activities backers, last Wednesday.

The Ram Boosters, guided by campus student organization heads and supported by downtown merchants, are presently engaged in a drive to obtain funds to send City College's conference basketball champions to the Nationals should they emerge victorious in the current tourney being played at Sacramento.

The group has hopes of collecting in the neighborhood of $5,000 and if the basketball team does not qualify as this region's representative to the Nationals, the funds will be turned over to the Associated Students fund.

The Student Council would then appropriate necessary monies to campus organizations who are in dire need of same and participating in an activity favorable to the college.

Tentative plans call for the use of an organized body of student representatives to visit merchants and invite subscriptions to the Ram Boosters' cause.

In return for services rendered, the merchant will receive a sticker bearing the Boosters' emblem and signifying that he is an active member in the group, and as such, deserves the patronage of local students.

THIS past week has been one of petition circulating hereabouts, expressing a desire for immediate paved parking facilities and a request to secure funds for a ski team which is, at present, not included in the college's athletic set-up, but desirous of representing City College in coming conference meets.

The plea for paved parking grounds has much merit, especially now, when local dirt areas, pressed into use as parking places, have become duck ponds as a result of a fresh crop of daily rain.

In the case of the skiers though, how can they expect to receive and spend student funds if they are not recognized as official representatives of the college by the athletic department?

Veteran Instructor Heads Large Photog Group

Pasqualetti Busy In Biggest Lens Turnout In Years

By Arnold Solkov

"TO be a good photographer involves more than just knowing where to point the camera," Bev. J. Pasqualetti, head man of The Guardsman's department-of-the-day, City College's photography department, remarked recently.

"The ability to get along with the boss, or with the clients, and knowing your way around the town is in my opinion, and that of other men in the trade, just as important as knowing what makes a camera click," the photo instructor continued.

However, it is not the department's policy to put the wherewithal cart before the photographic horse. Photography students are instructed in the rudiments of clicking the little button that makes the picture come out on the film.

For the photography majors, who number quite a few on the campus, there is a two year course involving techniques that range from the elemental use of cameras, exposure of film and processing to the highly specialized field of commercial photography.

COMMERCIAL TECHNIQUES

This latter field, a comprehensive course in the field of commercial photography, includes camera and lighting techniques for the rendering of subjects which range from the down-town studio treatment given to portraits to photographing of commercial products.

Art's well established head is reared in this field, also. For with the idea of subject matter, comes the artist's ideas of integration, composition and background selection.

Pasqualetti, who remembers the days when City College was scattered throughout San Francisco, commented favorably on the facilities offered to the students of this course.

"We have plenty of space, but there are signs that we need even more. The equipment which we use is the best that the department can purchase and there is quite a bit of it, too," the affable instructor claimed. However, if the general influx of students to the photo classes continues, as there is evidence of, more supplies will be necessary.

NO MAJOR EXPENDITURES

Incidentally, the chief camera clicker said that it is not essential for the student to purchase a Cadillac-priced camera, as the department furnishes the advance student with the more expensive brand when he is ready for it.

The bit of glamor involved in the course is centered around Iwo Jima-picture-famous Joe Rosenthal, now with The Chronicle, who instructs in newspaper photography, which might include how to wear one's hat with the brim tilted.



Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Five Cent Java, Game Turnout Rate Orchids; Lockers Nil

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Basketball

Editor, The Guardsman:

As the City College of San Francisco's basketball season slowly draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation to those students who have faithfully supported our team by their actual attendance this season. **To those students especially, who attended our two tussles with Grant Tech, thanks.**

Friday's appearance at North Sacramento for the conference championship was the highlight of the year. The number of students, their parents, etc. present: The cooperation given the yell leaders was simply amazing. On behalf of the members of the basketball team, I would like to thank each and every one of you.

Armand Garharino,
Student Manager, CCSF

• Locker Situation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why in the world can't more lockers be built in this college? Some 900 lockers for an institution of this size certainly doesn't seem plausible, but, believe me, it's possible.

I, being a freshman straight from an out-of-town high school, just can't get used to this inconvenience. On rainy days especially, it's a great nuisance to lug around my raincoat, rubbers and dripping umbrella (California weather, you know) from one class to another on the campus.

My colleagues and I can't understand why this college is one of the few that doesn't have an ample supply of cubby-holes. If someone will please attempt to give me a reasonable explanation to this predicament, I will be satisfied, but until I receive such an answer I shall probably continue griping!

J. Smith

• Nickel Java

Editor, The Guardsman:

I wish to make use of your newspaper at this time to express my sincere appreciation to the Hotel and Restaurant department for reducing the price of coffee to its pre-war rate of a nickel.

Only three cents doesn't seem like much but when you buy several cups of coffee a day, then it really begins to add up, and over a period of say a month, a few dollars has been saved.

It has been brought to my attention by several articles in The Guardsman that the Hotel division has been steadily losing money over rising costs of operation, but despite this state of affairs, they still found it possible to bless the students with nickel coffee.

I think it is high time to give the big-shots of the H and R a well-deserved round of applause for an outstanding job of management.

J.D.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Local Cindermen Prepare For Meet With Menlo, S. F. State

By Walt Heil

Clad in yellow slickers, Coach Grover Klemmer's track squad slogged through a rain muddied track this week in preparation for a tentative three way meet with Menlo and San Francisco State on the State oval next Wednesday, March 16.

Originally scheduled as a tentative meet with Menlo only, tomorrow afternoon, rains forced Klemmer to call off the Oak clash and reschedule it for next week. It was the second session to be called off, with the first being a meet with the Stanford Frosh.

Klemmer, pulling his blond locks in despair over the condition, or lack of it, of his athletes, hopes to persuade State officials to go through with the tentative meet.

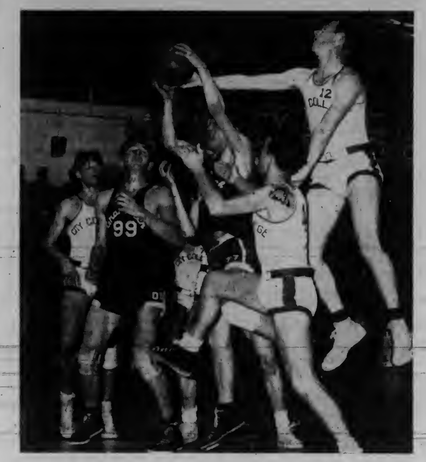
Another problem confronting Klemmer is the dearth of field event men on the team. Of the 51 man squad only 13 are out for the field events.

For broad jumpers, Klemmer has Lindberg Low, Allen Rillerva, Rudy Smith, and Bob Bland. Only three shot putters graee the local outfit this season. John Lewis, Morris Feldman, and Chuck Leonhardt compose the entire weight tossing team.

Charles Ryan is the only man out for the javelin toss, while Ray Massoni and Leonhardt are the only discus throwers.

John Smith, Francis Hurlburt, and Walt Willlams will be expected to rack up points in the high jump event.

In the long distance events, Klemmer has veteran Dave Ramos back for the mile, and he is backed up by Don Jones and Bob Baker. Two 880 men are Lynn Chapman and Cliff Brown, both newcomers to the Ram track team. Owen Moore, vet, and Allan Christie consist of the 440 men.



INSTRUMENTAL IN CITY COLLEGE'S 64-55 VICTORY over Grant Tech in the opening tilt of the Northern California Junior College Conference playoffs was center Kev Duggen (12), pictured above by Guardsman Photographer Ken Howe, attempting to steel ball from Sareen forward Bob Steen (44).

Lending a helpful shoulder to Duggen is reserve guard Marty Schneider (4), while City College's forwards Dud Truelsen (5), and Bob Metheny (7), and Grant's center Jim Loscutoff (99), look on. The Rams won the second encounter 60-45, to annex their second NCJCC title.

Stern Stars As Rams Place In Mitt Meet

Coach Roy Diederichsen's pugilists placed second in a triangular invitational boxing meet with San Jose State and Santa Clara last Friday night at San Jose.

Stellar bout of the evening was the toe to toe battle between 145 pounders Jerry Stern of the locals and Tom McInerney of Santa Clara.

Stern knocked McInerney to the canvas for a count of seven with his first blow of the fight, and went the remaining three rounds to take the decision.

Other Ram winners were 145 pounder Roy Damas, who ko'd Bill Sullivan of Santa Clara in the second round, and 165 pounder Ed Jackson, who decisioned Bob Feuererback of Santa Clara.

Fischermen Open Ball Campaign Against Sacramento Nine Today

By Gene Van Dyke

City College's baseball team, currently sporting an unblemished record of rained out games, will climb into their knickers this afternoon and take to the Funston diamond in a non-league engagement with Sacramento, Starting time is slated for 3:30 p.m.

Coach Bill Fischer will open with some of his untested pitchers, each throwing a warmup two or three innings, against the visitors from the capital city.

Whether the Rams will be at their highest peak of perfection for the Sacramento game today is doubtful. Coach Fischer has expected to have a month of training as a foundation at this stage of the season. However, rain forced all of the team's preparations to be crammed into one week of practice.

The college nine makes six out-of-two appearances this season. They face Monterey, Saturday, March 26; Stockton, Saturday, April 2; Menlo, Tuesday, April 5; and San Mateo, Tuesday, May 3. The Monterey and Stockton games are both double-headers. USF Frosh has received two dates on the Fischermen's schedule.

Three Weeks Intramural Basketball Tournament Moves Into Full Swing

Intramural basketball competition got under way yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium, and will continue with games played, Monday through Thursday, for three weeks at 3:30 and 4 o'clock, director Tom Wilson announced today.

A few of the teams that have entered in the three week tourney are The Guardsman, the Hillel Foundation, the Perfection A. C., the Goondoos, and the Hotel and Restaurant division.

The record turnout of teams will provide keen competition for the awards which are to be given. Members of the winning team will receive belt-buckles, while the second place team will receive medals with the name of the sport inscribed upon them.

Netmen Host Modesto In Tennis Inaugural

Rained out against Stockton, the Ram netmen will open their NCJC Conference play against Modesto Junior College at 3:30 p.m. on the Golden Gate Park courts, Monday afternoon.

Coach Harry Buttimer will send his ace netters, Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobson, and Pete Brady into the fray.

Following the Modesto meet, the locals will play the San Francisco police team, on Monday, March 21.

WAA Forms Teams For San Jose Casaba Tilt

Initial plans for organizing a team for a proposed basketball clash with a Women's Athletic Association squad from San Jose were made last week by Gloria Swiegood, WAA adviser.

In a special session, the first of the semester, Miss Swiegood indicated that three teams will be formed and that all persons interested in the affair should contact her in the women's gymnasium.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

ALL kinds of "Hell" is being raised around this here campoose starting this week, as the local fraternities and sororities project their interpretation of hell week.

In case it isn't known, hell week is devoted solely to giving new members of the organization a bad time—and that's putting it mildly.

Following the traditional week of bad time giving, the outfit takes the supposedly good sports out on an informal initiation, somewhere in the sticks away from any interruption from the civilized world.

Finally, after the new and beaten rushees recover from their outing, formal initiation is extended to the future pin wearers. All in all, it's a lot of fun. Just ask any active!

Beta Tau, local fraternity which ends its hell week today, announces officers Frank Coppel, president; George DeUrloste, vice-president; Al Abramson, treasurer; Wilbur Renke, recording secretary; Jerry Crumpler, corresponding secretary; Andy Ferrari, historian; Dean Perchell, custodian, and Bob McCormick, athletic commissioner.

This outfit will take its 15 rushees, paddles and all, to Russian River this week-end for "informal" purposes.

There will be a meeting today of the Engineering Society in Room 100. All engineering, mathematics, chemistry, and physics majors are invited to attend. Attire for the occasion is a well sliding slide rule.

Latin-American Club will hold a meeting today in Room 346 to discuss plans for a trip Saturday to La Playa. All members are requested to bring 75 cents for expenses.

Future meetings of the Newman Club will be held on the first and third Monday of each month at St. Emydius Auditorium. At a recent gathering new officers were installed which included Dave Healy, president; Carolyn Gray, vice-president; Mary Dowd, recording secretary; Frances McCarthy, corresponding secretary, and Bill McLaun, Sergeant-at-Arms.

Ski-Rams leave tonight for Rainbow Tavern for a week-end of skiing in preparation for a future Junior College meet April 2 and 3.

New officers for this outfit are Vernon Dallman, president; Don Jones, vice-president; Jene Rector, recording secretary, and Mickey Harkens, treasurer.

By the way, these ramskiers are in search for new skiing talent, the only requirement being that a person can ski—hah, hah!

Traditional Hell Week On Campus; New Club Officers Are Installed

College Has Neighbors In Next Door School

Reardon High School, City College's new neighbor, will be completed by the fall of 1949 and will be open for instruction for boys in their first two years of high school.

The school, named after Archbishop Reardon, San Francisco's second Archbishop, will be administered by the Brothers of Mary.

Plans for the school call for a theater with modern equipment, community center and a large up-to-date athletic plant, consisting of a gymnasium and a swimming pool.

The school's administrators plan to increase the instruction so that another year of classes will be added, and Catholic students from the Mission district are expected to attend.

Parking Petition Circulates

High water, high towing charges and high indignation forced City College students to take matters into their own hands last week regarding parking in and about the west campus.

Evidence is in the form of a petition which, it is hoped, will speed action on the building of a parking lot for students.

Recent rains have turned the outside-of-the-fence area into a small lake and has forced more than one student, who must park somewhere, to have his car towed out of the mire.

Towing charges, one unfortunate student said, range from $5.00 to $7.50. "I speak from experience," he added.

Local residents are also hoping the petition will bring forth quick action. A common complaint is that students, parking on the streets in front of their houses, eat lunch in their cars and scatter peelings and wrappers to the four winds.

Service Frat Starts Campus Red Cross Drive Wednesday

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is sponsoring a Red Cross drive beginning Wednesday, March 16, through Thursday, March 31, on campus, club members reported yesterday.

Collection cans will be distributed in all prominent spots throughout the college—the cafeteria, student lounge, fountain, library and registrar's office. Red Cross buttons will be provided for the donors.

"The drive is backed by the administration, and it is hoped that the students will cooperate and 'Give Gladly'," Alpha Phi Omega members said.

The fraternity, a newly formed club on the campus, has chosen the Red Cross drive as its first project, according to Madison Devlin, sponsor.

Some of the money collected for the Red Cross is used for home service, disaster, accident prevention, water safety, home nursing, staff aid, social welfare, Junior Red Cross, motor service, canteens, supplies, arts and skills service, nurses aides, Gray Lady, first aid, nutrition service, blood projects, military welfare.

Campus Cleanup Holds Campaign Spotlight; Four Smoking Violaters Cited This Week

Smoking and parking still hold the spotlight in the campus police clean-up campaign of City College.

Four violaters were cited for smoking above the basement level earlier this week. The cause of these violations may be attributed to a technicality which has arisen over the smoking zone in the main building.

The question of what constitutes legal smoking zones has been clarified by campus police officials.

Until other arrangements are made, the "basement level" refers only to the basement — not adjacent staircases.

Parking on the north ramp by unauthorized students and faculty members has developed into quite a problem, Fred Fitzgerald, campus police organizer, said Monday.

This ramp is reserved for the physically disabled who have received specific authorization from Controller Oscar Anderson. All others will be subject to police action, Fitzgerald said.

Fewer Summer Positions Available

Because of the late college closing date of June 17, and the return of experienced employees, summer resorts are accepting fewer applications from the college employment group, Joseph Amori, placement director, said today.

Employers have assured Amori that the placement office will be informed if vacancies occur, and he urged interested students to sign up as soon as possible for these jobs.

Positions in forestry service were also announced.

Budget Committee To Cut Semester Requests

The budget committee revealed at Tuesday's Student Counell meeting that it was forced to cut total requests from $31,000 to $25,045 to bring the budget in line with $25,000 alloted by the comptroller's office for this semester's budget.

The committee also refused requests for funds by the Athletic Department to send some teams to state and national championship meets.

Explaining the cutting of the budgets for the various departments, Associated Students President Pete Isola said "we're operating on a shoestring."

Garden Show Set For Next Month

Theme for the California Spring Garden show in which City College will take an active part is "California"—a century of gardens. This will be the seventeenth annual garden show and dates have been set for late April.

The Hall of Flowers and Trade Section will again be housed in the Arena of the Oakland Municipal Auditorium and the surrounding gardens.

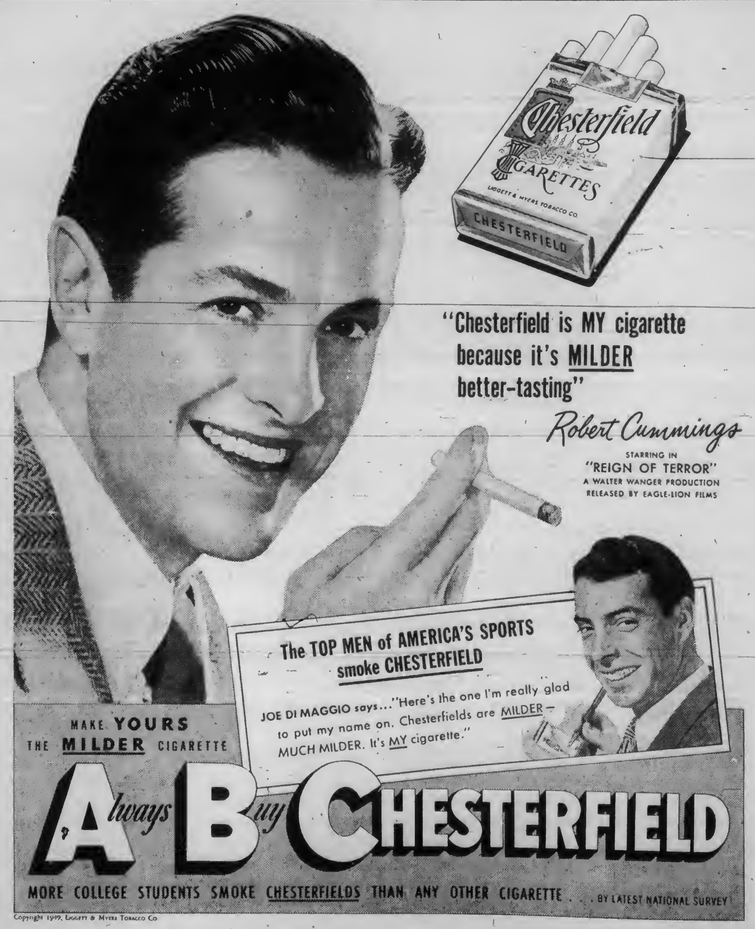
A varied and brilliant display of cut flowers, floral arrangements and wedding settings is planned as the response in this section last year was tremendous.

The show will open at 8 a.m., Tuesday, April 26, and will end at 10 p.m., Sunday, May 1.

Last year City College's Horticulture Society took first place for the second consecutive time. The prize was $240 in cash. This year's committee is composed of Charles Paloni, Audrey Bach, Wally Tudor, and John Webber, advised by John Herman.

One of the most beautiful floral exhibits ever to be presented by a City College will be shown, Herman said.

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1949 NUMBER 6

Blithe Spirit Opens In Little Theatre Friday

When Paul Ellison's presentation of Noel Coward's Blithe Spirit opens at the Little Theater, Room 28, this Friday, March 18, a group of veteran college players will be presented for public acceptance in a hilarious fantasy of spiritualism.

The cast, now in the final week of rehearsal, is headed by such well-knowns as Don Landers, Mary Cooke, Mary Ann Stewart and a comparative newcomer, Rosalyn Mincer.

Barbara Andress, Jo Ann Setlow and Charles Paniagua, featured players, all appeared last January in Twelfth Night.

The plot involves Mr. and Mrs. Condomine, played by Landers and Miss Stewart. Mr. Condomine has ambitions of writing a book on spiritualism and employs the assistance of Madam Arcati, a spiritualist, portrayed by Miss Mincer.

When Madam Areati begins assisting Mr. Condomine with background material, spirits begin to appear, namely the ghost of Mr. Condomine's first wife, Elvira, played by Miss Cooke.

Elvira reappears at various intervals, visible only to Mr. Condomine, and Madam Arcati keeps the plot progressing with her humorous antics, namely in the form of seances.

Performances are slated for Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, March 18, 19, 21, and 22, with a matinee performance Monday, March 21 at 1:15 p.m. Admission is 15 cents to Associated Students, 75 cents to others.



BLITHE SPIRIT players are shown here during a rehearsal for the play which begins Friday in the Little Theatre. The hilarious fantasy deals with various complications involved in spiritualism. Left to right are Mary Ann Stewart, who plays Mrs. Condomine; Don Landers, her husband; Mary Cooke, Condomine's first wife; and standing above them is Rosalyn Mincer, the medium.

Block SF Pitches Basket BALL Friday

Date for the semi-annual Block SF Society dance, The Basket-Ball has been set for this Friday, March 18, Al Athanasopoulos, society president, announced today.

This dance has been so named, Athanasopoulos said, in honor of the City College basketball team, who, it is hoped, will soon "take off" for Hutchinson, Kansas, to "take on" the nationals.

Casual dress will be the uniform for this affair, Oliver Bascom, social chairman said.

The dance will be held in the auditorium, where music will be played by Hal Richards and his orchestra from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight. A coke booth will be available.

Ram-Boosters To Aid Basketball Team Trip

Ram-Boosters' committee held their first meeting last Sunday to establish and review a tentative working plan.

Pete Isola, George Capanis, Norman Reger, Roy Pasini, and Dale Butterfield are the Ram-Booster organizers.

The committee appointed a group of organized salesmen to interview owners of business establishments in the West Portal, Mission, Ocean Avenue, Lakeside, and Monterey districts, extending an invitation to join the club in immediate support of the Ram basketball squad's trip to the National's.

A club presidents' meeting was also called last night to present the working plan, giving the Ram-Boosters the fullest support.

Council Approves Half Budget, Ram Boosters

Presentation of a thirty foot petition; passage of $17,000 in budget funds, and approval of the Ram-Boosters were the highlights of the Student Council meeting Thursday.

The petition was unrolled by two members of the Ski-Rams, William Johnson and Vernon Dallman, while President Pete Isola demanded evidence that all the signatures were accompanied by Associated Student card numbers.

The petition when unrolled, spread across the front of the council room, and members reacted in good humor.

The petition, which objected to the refusal of the budget committee to appropriate $100 for the Ski Rams to participate in ski meets, was swiftly removed from the floor and sent to the Agenda Committee for "proper introduction."

The council continued to approve the budget part by part after a motion to consider the budget as a whole was defeated. So far $17,000 of the total has been allocated.

The Publicity Committee budget submitted by Chairman George Capanis, suffered the largest slash before presentation to the Council, then lost another $50 to the Sophomore Week fund.

A full financial report will be published when action is final, Roy Pasini, Guardsman editor, said.

Ram-Boosters was also given approval when the Student Council voted to become the nucleus of the organization.

Purpose of Ram-Boosters will be to extend membership to merchants and businessmen in the college area to support future City College activities.

Enrollment For Term Shows Little Decline

Registration of 5194 students for the Spring semester, as opposed to a total 5244 students who were enrolled for the Fall semester, 1948, shows a decrease of only 50 students, according to an announcement made Wednesday by President A. J. Cloud.

Thirty-five per cent of the enrollment consists of veterans attending under the various public laws. More than 200 of these students make their home on the campus.

The woman shortage is still in existence, with men outnumbering women more than four to one.

This semester's official figures show that half the students enrolled are working their way through college with the help of a part time job.

First semester students number approximately 1200. Twenty per cent of these are veterans, attending under the GI bills.

Foreign students registered at the college number 320.

Campus Auto Club Not College Organization

Campus Auto Club, currently conducting a "membership" drive among students of City College, is strictly a private business promotion with absolutely no connection with the college.

O. E. Anderson, controller at the college, stated today that City College in no way shares in the $2 membership fee being collected with each application. Students were reminded that no money can be collected on the campus without permission from Anderson.

Rate Expert To Speak Here Friday

The recently formed Business Education forum will meet during college hour, Friday, March 18, in the college auditorium to hear Howard G. Freas, rate expert for the Public Utilities Commission.

The forum is under the combined direction of business department head James Hughes and department instructor Glenn Mercer.

Speaker at the last meeting was Dean J. M. Trickett of Golden Gate College. Following Freas' talk, the forum will present the vice-president of Anglo California National Bank, Harry Goodfriend, who will appear Friday, April 22.

Forum meetings are compulsory for students in certain business classes, but anyone at the college may attend.

Designer Sadler, Builder Kendall Study 18th Century, Supply Authentic Figaro Stage Sets



FIGARO stage designer, Stan Sadler.

Under the direction of Lloyd Sisler, college drama instructor, and with the help of Stan Sadler and Hewitt Kendall, on design and construction, sets for the Opera Workshop production of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro entered the final building stage last week.

Four sets, all indicative of a palace scene, are nearly completed for production Thursday, March 31, Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, at 8:30 p.m. in the college auditorium. The opera is directed by Flossita Badger and Sisler.

Sadler, the designer of the sets, spent many hours of preparation studying pictures of 18th century scenes down to the most minute detail in order that his sets would have a true ring of authenticity.

Sadler is well known to students for his work on the sets of Love Again, talent bureau show, and for his mural, The History of Typography.

The sets are done on a black background and are simple in design. Harmonious lighting and shadowing will complete the effect.

Kendall, former talent bureau head, is in charge of construction and is assisted by the stage-craft classes.

Tickets for the light opera went on sale Friday, March 11, for fifty cents to Associated Students and $1.00 to the public. They may be obtained through club representatives, in The Guardsman office, the bank, from the telephone operator, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, said.

SRO Sign Out For Cage Benefit Rally

An audience estimated at more than 1000 students attended the Lu Watters benefit rally last Friday at 25 cents per person.

Approximately $250 was collected to help finance the college basketball team should it go to the Nationals.

The gathering was one of the largest that the college has seen in many a day.

The students attending were not only listening to the music but many showed their talents in the daneing featured as part of the rally.

Ram-Pages Production Under Way, Is Printed By Lithograph Process

Production of Ram-Pages by lithographic offset process, rather than by letterpress, has allowed a freedom of layout design and use of color far beyond that offered by other processes, William E. Bush, adviser, said in an interview today.

Those who wish to submit snapshots for the college life section, must turn them in to Building 6, Room R or to the silver pole sales table before the April 1 deadline. No candids will be accepted after this date, Bob McVey, editor-in-chief, warned yesterday.

It was also disclosed by Bush that on the basis of present sales there will be only 1,500 copies published, thus only those who have receipts can be assured of a book.

Club members and other students who desire to support a club for the club trophy, offered as prize to the club having 100 per cent of its members holding Ram-Page receipts, are expected to reserve their books immediately, according to Jim Fernhoff, sales manager.

Ram-Pages is priced at $2.50 with an Associated Student card and $5.00 without.

Students who have already purchased a yearbook and who wish to add their participation to a specified club's bid for the trophy prize, can do so in the form of a vote in Room 6R, Fernhoff said.

Yearbook reservations are on sale at the silver pole in the main building, in Room 6R, and through staff members.

The yearbook is underwritten by vote of last semester's and this semester's Student Councils from Associated Student funds, and income from sales will offset the cost involved.

Alpha Phi Omega Starts Campaign Tomorrow For Gigantic National Red Cross Fund Drive

Donation boxes will span all areas of the campus tomorrow, when Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, begins a gigantic drive on campus to collect funds for Red Cross relief.

The drive will continue from Wednesday, March 16 to Tuesday, March 29.

Official spokesmen for the organization could not be reached today to estimate possible returns from the campaign.

Money collected through distribution boxes placed in the cafeteria, student lounge, fountain, library, and registrar's office, will be used to aid projects of Red Cross activities, Madison Devlin, club sponsor, explained.

Money collected through the fraternity, which started on campus last semester, is to be used in accident prevention, home service, water safety, home nursing, nurses aides, first aid, nutrition, blood projects, military welfare, and many other aids which branch from Red Cross services.

Forum Editors Will Discuss Literary Work

By Dick Briggs

Forum editors will meet in conference tomorrow to determine the policy and discuss art work and written material for the college literary magazine, now tentatively scheduled for publication in May.

Staff members, in conducting their second meeting of the semester, plan to organize a campaign designed to encourage talented writers to submit their manuscripts. In compliance with this program, the deadline date for material was recently moved from March 25 to Friday, April 8.

The staff, headed by Editor Roy McCoy, whose 1947 Forum article, Let's Burn the Books, was reprinted in a Berkeley publication, has offered to aid all authors with advice and suggestions for preparing their articles.

Articles of light, humorous, and serious reading in prose, poetry, or short story form are desired, and should be submitted to faculty advisers Dorothy Mercer or John Gerstung. Material may be sent to Room 251 or 4K, and students are urged to release manuscripts at the earliest time. Articles must be limited to 1,500 words.

The staff consists of Editor Roy McCoy; Dick Brennan, assistant managing editor of The Guardsman; David Hansen, former Forum associate editor, and Dayton Lawson, columnist for The Guardsman.

Staff member Lawson invited student writers to call at Room 351 any time before the deadline.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVIII, No. 6 — TUESDAY MARCH 15, 1949 — PAGE 2

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

FRENCH Art of the Book, an exhibit of contemporary books produced in France in the period 1900-1947, is at present on display at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor.

Slated to remain at the Palace until March 30, the exhibit holds much interest for the art student because of its artistic mediums employed and to the lover of beauty and literature for its fine illustrations, paper-makings, and bindings.

The 255 books illustrate perfectly that particular tendresse which the French have with producing such luxury items. Published in limited quantity, most of them have been put out under the 350 copy quota. Needless to say, they are restricted to the wealthy and the initiated.

An important phase of the exhibit is the depiction of the actual layout and printing methods in the books' production. For instance, a panel demonstrates by photos the production stages of a book on Sarah Bernhardt by the French lyricist, **Jean Cocteau.** Displayed are the first sketches of the layout, the original water color illustrations, to the final printed page complete with initial letters and illustrations.

Not only would the art student be interested in these production methods, but the printing student, for the typography employed is varied and outstanding.

Showcases display examples of illustrations and fine printing found in the finished volumes. On display are the works of **Auguste Renoir, Pierre Matisse, Ram Rischmann, Hermine David, Robert Bonfils,** and others. A striking illustration is that for **Jazz** by **Mare Chagall.** Colors are limited to black, white, yellow, royal blue, and red.

Other outstanding examples are the new Candide with lithographs by Clave, a translation of Hamlet by Andre Gide with engravings by Albert Decares.

A title page from a book by **Gertrude Stein** is illustrated in a manner befitting the subject matter. Miss Stein's own inimitable talent accounts for the title **"A Book Concluding As a Wife Has a Cow a Love Story."** (Something lost in the translation, perhaps.)

Mention must be made of the finished products. The bindings are beautiful, something rarely found any where other than in an exhibit of this caliber.

Tooled morocco is much in evidence. Of all colors—green, violet, pink, garnet red, a preponderance of black—they are lined with silks, suedes, and calfskins.

Whirling designs, cross gilt fillets, mosaic patterns, rays of gold and all-over patterns (one of butterflies on a raised surface is particularly eye-catching) comprise the cover designs.

Brennan

RAMifications

Take Note! Courage Needed For Studying

WITH this, the sixth issue of the semester, it is time we took up the subject of studying (the most horrible word in the English language).

Sometimes known as noodlework, skulldragging, or just plain book larnin', this is an activity that requires a good deal of courage and stamina.

There are several different methods of approach to this difficult phase of college life. Personally, we are in favor of the slow and easy system. This is the painless method described in Alex Zzyd's famous book, How To Win Grades And Influence Instructors.

THE EASY APPROACH

First, place all books and papers on the table or desk. Then adjust the light. (This can take quite a long time if you are good at it.) Next, sharpen several pencils to fine point. This writer has one of the finest collections of sharpened pencils in all California.

It might be better about this point to take a break as there is no use burning ourselves out. Remember, we have our health to think of, too.

If, after turning the radio off and on a few times, reading the morning paper again, and playing a couple of games of solitaire, you can think of nothing more to do, it is time to face the situation squarely. (Or, if you prefer, roundly.)

Care must be taken in the selection of subjects to be studied. Do not, for instance, try to study economics and philosophy at the same time. The two subjects are incompatible, and we have seen some terrible results from this lack of foresight. English literature and engineering are another bad combination.

THE RADIO PROBLEM

There are two schools of thought on the controversial subject of having the radio on while studying. There are those who say they can't study without it and those who say they can't study with it. Television will, of course, take care of this problem, and we won't study at all.

The next important step is taking notes while reading. (This is not necessary if you belong to the mark-up-the-book-school of note takers.) Some students believe in copying every tenth sentence. Others prefer to copy one sentence per page. We believe that the only important thing is to be consistent.

For this profound study on the art of studying we are in debt to the following source of material: Encyclopedia Brittanica, Reader's Guide To Periodical Literature, The Telephone Directory, and the bartender at Joe's.

All those in favor of quitting early today, raise your right hand.

Editorial: *Council Action Leaves College Publicity Director Penniless And Powerless*

STILL as confusing, but growing less amusing are the twice-a-week Student Council meetings. At last Thursday's session, the councilmen pulled their biggest faux pas yet of the still new Spring semester.

In the midst of an energetic budget cutting sitting, the voting members of the student government gathering ran into a problem which, if carefully digested, was simply—**Which is more important, a successful campaign to promote the college's coming activities, or devoting more attention to one particular event?**

The council's vote ruled in favor of the latter, but not unanimously, thereby leaving a faint hope for improvement in things to come.

The one event, which received the council's blessings, was the Sophomore Formal. Running a poor second, was the newly formed Public Relations Board.

The PRB, which handles all campus publicity, was the victim of a "cutting blow" in more ways than one.

First, the board had submitted an original operating budget of $1,310.00 with which they planned to publicize the college's operatic productions, all athletic activities, social activities, plus additional academic programs scheduled for this semester.

Secondly, the budget committee was forced to cut this budget in two, leaving Publicity Director George Capanis with a working capital of $600 and the same list of objectives.

Thursday's meeting put the finishing touch on Capanis' plans as the predominantly Student League council cut an additional $50 from his meager total and added it to the Sophomore Formal.

This gives the Sophomore Class $450 for their dance and leaves the publicity with $550 to promote all of this semester's activities, including the Sophomore Formal.

There are those who feel that, because the dance will bring back a financial return, the move was a justifiable one, but they have entirely overlooked one point—favorable publicity is a priceless asset to any institution.

Man Tries To Solve Celestial Puzzle In Vain

Astronomy Scoffs At Psuedo-science Idea Of Astrology

By Paul M. Cramer

EVER since man first walked upright and was able to gaze in awe and wonder at the skies above his head, the sun, the moon and stars have held an inexplicable fascination.

Even today at City College, man gazes at the heavens in awe, and with the feeble tools at his command tries to pierce the gleaming blanket above in an effort to solve the puzzle that surrounds him.

Where does it end? Does it end? And, of course, the puzzle of man himself, because somewhere in that blanket may lie the answer.

It is common knowledge that the ancients searched the skies in a vain effort to find the answer to "What lies beyond?"

Following in the footsteps of these ancients, City College offers an opportunity for the more intrepid, the more curious, to observe, plot, and perhaps marvel at the wonders that man's mind has helped unfold, but never fathom.

Six courses are open for those students who would look beyond the reaches of his own eyes. SIX courses which will only whet his curiosity for more.

There are two parts offered in astronomy here; one, the solar system, which presents a microscopic point of view; and two, a macroscopic, or over-all, point of view which reaches out a half billion light years.

The solar system is called a microscopic point of view. Louis Berman, instructor, explains, because taking into consideration the magnitude of the cosmos, the solar system is, indeed, microscopic.

There are, too, courses in Marine and Air Navigation designed for students in pilot training and training for the merchant marine and other maritime services.

Primary function of the courses offered, Berman said, is to instill in students a wonder at the natural order of the solar system and to help counteract fear, ignorance, and superstition about this quite natural phenomenon.

The Orson Welles story of a few years back could have held no fear for the layman had he possessed a smattering of the knowledge of astronomy, Berman said.

Ignorance and fear also, could be uprooted and the psuedoscience of astrology, fortune telling by the heavenly bodies, would be scoffed at and forgotten, he added.

Through the medium of science the fact that there is human life on one of the planets has been established. Which? The Earth.



THERE'S HUMAN LIFE on one of these planets, kid, but where?

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Not Napa, Merely Hell Week; Police And Parking Praised

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• What's Up, Doc?

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's doin' with the lads in the hats?

I wandered around this campus all week long contemplating calling a Napa intern in regard to some of these local characters sporting tin helmets, jockey caps, and striped berets when someone put me wise to the reason for such a condition.

Hear ye, hear ye, it's some sort of collegiate doin's known as Hell Week. You can say that again, brother! It sure is hell to look at them in those goofy outfits, but it seems that the poor fellows are going through the worst of hell, themselves!

I've got no complaint at all about this procedure. I think it's great . . . lots of old collegiate spirit, brotherly love, and all that sort of stuff. Even if you can't move when you enter the student store for a cup of coffee due to the admiring crowds watching the antics of a group of pledges, you've got to admit it is rather amusing. **I hear complaints all over the place regarding "the fool pledges" but, as for me, I take off my Frank Buck helmet in humility to them.** That these fellows can go through such a harrowing experience for a whole week causes me to extend them my admiration.

D.S.

• Sore Spot Reply

Editor, The Guardsman:

In reply to the recent "Sore Spot" submitted by D.D.B., I would like to clarify a few of his accusations. It must be remembered that contempt for the police department by the adults has its foundations in their attempts to get away with acts that would justify court action.

Similarly, the youth of the campus has this same apathy in lounging in the halls with cigarettes drooping from their lips or parking where the police department prohibits a bonfire-neck of cars. The offenders are the loudest and the most belligerent people, while those who conform to the standards of the community can justify some protection that is due them.

By the way, the S.S. Troops wore black shirts, our men are wearing blue shirts.

Florence Brakovich

• Grateful Guy

Editor, The Guardsman:

Orchids to the powers-that-be (thank-you, Dean Sandys), and I stand in awe of The Guardsman. Within two days after the complaint was registered in The Guardsman's Ram's Horn about the Tank-Traps in the dirt lot parking area, a man with a shovel filled them with some beautiful geological specimens (rocks, to you).

After a few trial hops, my Adagio Six has pronounced the entrance as comparable to the gateway to heaven.

Now it wishes to express its heartfelt thanks down to the last throbbing piston . . . thanks.

Fritz
AS No. 13777

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Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

ORANGE Blossoms and Chapel Bells: Fred Antroll, erstwhile writer and bon vivant of **Ocean Avenue,** took unto himself a bride the 25th of last month. The starry-eyed partner in the merger is the former **Rita Guinasso,** an Oakland lass.

The pair slipped off to **Reno** in the dead of night and turned the trick, with none the wiser. The **Home Sweet Home** placard now hangs in **Hurley Village.**

Success Story: When **Khan Mihan,** the happy peanut vendor, first set up shop on the campus a couple of years ago, he was relegated to the lower part of **Phelan Ave.,** and couldn't bring his wagon any closer to the main building. Customers were not too plentiful either, and a couple of ice cream cones in an hour was a terrific sale. Now, two years later, the amiable popcorn merchant has the S.R.O. sign out daily, as witness the lineups every hour on the hour. (His wagon has also moved a couple of notches up the hill.)

Frustration Dept.: Those **auto parking permits,** long an easy mark for anyone who wanted to slip one off someone else's windshield, are now fixed so that you have to carry around a glass cutter, Steam, oil, hot water, and other old standbys won't do the trick.

City College Boxers Seek National Recognition



ED SATO — LEN GARCIA — DEAN BENDER — FRANK SUEGA — BOB KAFFKE

Win Over California Might Send Diederichsens To Pasadena Finals

By Frank Monte

Another advancement to major sport recognition of boxing at City College will be made at 8 p.m. Thursday, when Roy Diederichsen's mitmen compete against California at the Bears' gymnasium in the first official boxing meet ever staged between the two colleges.

With victories over San Francisco State, and Santa Clara, and the team's only loss to San Jose State, the number one college squad on the Pacific Coast, a triumph over California would help clinch an invitation to the National Junior Intercollegiate Boxing Tournament in Pasadena in April.

Among the Ram pugilists who will fight at Berkeley are Jerry Stern, lightning fisted 135 pounder, who boasts a decision over Pacific Coast Intercollegiate champion, Dave Grey of San Jose State; 145 pound Roy Damas, winner by a KO in his last bout, and hard hitting heavyweight Frank Suegua.

Mainstay for the Bears is 175 pounder Jack Lamke, who will clash with Dean Bender of the locals, in the feature bout of the match.

Other Ram contestants are Ed Sato, 125; Len Garcia, 130; Jack Bettencourt, 155, and Ed Jackson, 165.

Grant Upsets Injured Rams 56-50, Gains National Bid

By Bob Quinlan

Although City College of San Francisco won the NCJCC title, Grant Technical College, defeated twice previously by the Rams, will represent this region in the national finals in Hutchinson, Kansas, by virtue of their "home town" 56-50 victory over the locals last Saturday night in Sacramento.

Besides poor officiating, the main factor in the Rams' loss was the two costly victories earlier in the tournament. In the 73-47 win over Marin, forwards Dud Truchsen and Bob Matheny received "knees" in their thighs, which caused severe "charley horses" and forced them to miss the Santa Rosa game and greatly handicapped them in the Grant tilt. In the 62-50 romp over Santa Rosa, Bob Payne, who tallied 26 points, was forced to leave the game with a nose injury and Les Brilliant received a dislocated shoulder.

The Hillsmans never gave up as they rallied in the last eight minutes to cut an 18 point Sarcen lead to four. Payne received a berth on the all-tournament team and a trophy denoting him as the outstanding eager. Each player received a silver ball—purple hearts would be more appropriate.

Grant Tech (56)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Steen,f	1	3	3	5
Yngstr,f	12	0	3	24
Lisetti,c	2	1	3	5
Rueda,g	5	5	5	15
Wilms,g	0	0	0	0
Davis,g	3	1	4	7
Hinds,g	0	0	0	0
Totals	23	10	20	56

CCSF (50)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Matheny,f	0	2	4	2
Truchsen,f	2	3	4	7
Duncan,c	3	1	4	7
B Payne,g	5	5	3	15
Caldwell,g	3	1	3	7
Brilliant,f	0	0	3	0
Kahn,g	1	0	1	2
D Payne,g	4	2	2	10
Schneider,g	0	0	1	0
Totals	18	14	22	50

Single Intra Sports Open For Signups Now

Signups for individual intramural sports are now under way in the men's gymnasium and applications will continue to be accepted until Tuesday, March 22, Mentor Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

The list of sports will include tennis, badminton, ping-pong, horseshoes, and basketball free-throw shooting. Times for the games will be arranged to suit the persons competing, with any hour from 8 a.m. until 4:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday available, Wilson added.

OC Reserves Sink Local Swimming Team

City College's swimming team was defeated in its first encounter of the season last week by the Olympic Club reserves 56-13, in the victors' pool.

Three returning veterans on the mermen squad were among the locals garnering points. Bill Nelson, Art Swartz, and Max Siegel were the vets trying to bring home a Ram victory.

Coach Roy Burkhead's debut as Ram swimming mentor was disappointing, but the locals hope to do better April 5 when they meet the strong Treasure Island natadors.

Guardsman SPORTS — Tuesday, March 15, 1949 — Page 3

Diamondmen Battle State Nine Today

By Gene Van Dyke

Just as the rains had subsided and baseball coach Bill Fischer was preparing to pit his squad against the San Francisco State reserves at Lake Merced last Wednesday, an early morning earthquake upset enough dew from the sky to force postponement of the game to a later date.

Today the college nine faces Washington High on Ocean View playground at 3:30. The Eagles were defeated by California Frosh, an opponent of City College Tuesday, April 19, by an 8-2 count.

Hamilton Field will play the Fischermen tomorrow at Father Crowley Park in the city. Starting time is 3:30 p.m. City College and Hamilton Field will meet again Monday, March 28, with the site of the tilt still undecided.

In the soldier's game with California they came out on the short end of a 13-3 score. The airmen reportedly operate in a loose fashion. They were guilty of ten errors in the Bear game. California's pitchers allowed them only three bingles. The Hamilton Field hurlers, six of them, permitted 13 batters to reach base.

Oaks, Gators, Test Rams

After two weeks of rain, rumors, and runarounds, City College's still-to-meet track squad finally engages in a track session with San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College on the Gators' Lake Merced oval tomorrow afternoon.

Festivities are scheduled to get under way at 4 o'clock, with the Oaks journeying up from Menlo Park to participate.

Time trials are the order of the day and Ram Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized that it will be an informal meet only, and no points will be kept.

Planning no immediate cuts in the hulky squad, Klemmer plans to get as many men as possible into the sessions and give the runners a chance to get the winter knots out of their muscles.

When the weather permitted, Klemmer-held workouts on the track and in the pits for the high jumpers, broad jumpers, and shot putters, last week.

Following tomorrow's meet, the locals take a two week layoff.

COLE'S
C-C Barber Shop
Your Hair Is Your Best Asset
Keep It Neat!
Nearest Barber to the College
1133 OCEAN AVENUE

THEY ARE SO-O-O-O GOOD
Our thick delicious Milk Shakes and Juicy Hamburgers
ROBIN HOOD'S
Next Door to the El Rey Theater
1962 Ocean

How Modern can "Jazz" get?
Listen to Skitch Henderson's latest waxing of "CRAZY RHYTHM"—a Capitol Recording ...and you'll know the answer!
One of the hottest of the oldies, "Crazy Rhythm", comes back with a sock, the way Skitch and his band revive it! Skitch Henderson is great at putting a smooth-modern touch on an old favorite. And when it comes to cigarettes, Skitch has another long-time favorite—Camels! Here's how Skitch plays it: "Camels are mild and full flavored. I've smoked Camels for years."



It's real harmony when Skitch Henderson and lovely Nancy Reed, his featured vocalist, get together and sing the praises of Camel mildness.

How Mild can a cigarette be?
SMOKE CAMELS FOR 30 DAYS —and you'll know!
In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported
NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking—
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College Second Team Debaters Issue Challenge To First Stringers Here

Irwin Phillips and Joseph Schwab, former Lincoln High School debaters and currently on the City College second debate team, offered a challenge yesterday to the first debate team of the college, composed of John Mix and Andrew Ferrari.

This debate will determine who will represent the college in the debate with the University of San Francisco, sometime during the week of March 14, according to Michael Griffin, sponsor of the debate teams.

Griffin also stated that Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president, will be an alternate on the second debate team.



JOHN MIX, expert debater, defends position against local students.

Low-Level Jobs Get Rebuff

Reluctance on the part of college students to apply for jobs on any level because they feel they are qualified for higher positions is the general consensus found throughout the college's retail management program.

Samuel Ziegler, retail program chairman here, explained that employers feel it is necessary for employees interested in retail promotion to learn from the ground up, and if proved satisfactory on lower levels there is a better chance of their assuming responsibilities on higher levels.

Keeping in mind the idea of mutual investment, the employer feels that it is costly to completely train a new employee, therefore his salary is considered in terms of this cost.

Alumni Invites Mayor To Charter Day Dinner

Elmer E. Robinson, Mayor of San Francisco, was officially extended an invitation this week to attend the Alumni Association's Charter Day dinner, which is to be held Thursday, March 31, in the student lounge.

Mayor Robinson received the request for his attendance from Edwin A. Frediani and Dr. Richard Kelly, who represented the association directors.

Tickets for the affair will be two dollars each and will go on sale today at the information desk in the main building and the student bank.

Nelson Jones, Alumni liaison officer, announced that the Charter Day program includes attendance at the opening night of the Opera Workshop's Marriage of Figaro.



JACK HAGAN, last semester's Alumni liaison officer, has passed both the mental and physical examinations in preparation to entering the Navy's NAVCAD pilot training program. He will receive training at Pensacola.

Committee Named To Select Eastwood Floriculture Scholarship Winner

Faculty members of the Alice Eastwood floriculture scholarship committee were revealed recently by Harry E. Nelson of the floriculture department.

They are Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edward Sandys, and Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann.

The Alice Eastwood scholarship is to be awarded by the San Francisco Garden Club in honor of Miss Eastwood, well known botanist and curatomeritus of the Academy of Sciences in Golden Gate Park.

The recipient of the first Alice Eastwood Scholarship is to be announced soon by the scholarship committee.

The scholarship was established last semester.

Class Distribution Set For Mid-Terms

Grades for the first mid-term period, which ends Friday, March 25, will be released on Monday, March 28, and Tuesday, March 29, by class instructors instead of being given out at a special college hour, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, counsellor, revealed today.

The change, he said, was prompted by the great inconvenience of assigning rooms, posting notices, and arranging a program whereby faculty members could distribute the grades on a College Hour schedule.

VA Provides Counsel Aid To College Vets

Veterans attending City College were reminded today by T. F. Humiston, veteran counselor, that complete vocational counseling without charge is provided at the Veterans' Administration Guidance Center, Building 3, on the west campus.

"Many veterans have found that vocational counseling increases their self-knowledge and insight as to chances of success in several major fields of work," Humiston said. "There is nothing to lose; there is everything to gain by taking advantage of vocational counseling now."

Ellison

Round 'n About

Business For Today Varied—CAB, Basketball, Sororities, Officers

STRICTLY business this trip, so hear this!

At a recent meeting of Beta Phi Beta, President Andy Butler appointed Tad Kitchener, CAB representative; Russ Miehe, sergeant-at-arms, and George Chevez, parliamentarian.

With such "redhots" as Paul Ford, George Chevez, Don Ayres, and Dick Manseau, Athletic Director Sandy Brousseau states the Beta Phi basketballers are unbeatable; just ask 'em!

Sorority pledge week for Alpha Lambda Chi is announced for the week April 18-22. First affair of the gals will be a tea at the California Club, March 20.

Block SF Society is sponsoring a sports dance, featuring Hal Richards and his orchestra, Friday night, March 18, in west campus aud. For further information contact "Frenchy" Athanosopoulos.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship will meet today at 3 o'clock in Room 1C.

The Graduate Statesmen, a division of the Junior Statesmen of America, announce officers Curtis May, president; Leo Weissmann, vice-president; Pat Innes, secretary-treasurer, and Chester Villalba, comptroller.

This organization will meet every other Monday in the student lounge. Plans are being discussed for future activities, including a state convention in San Diego.

Hotel and Restaurant Society, a group for the advancement of better eating, announced officers Charles Nolan, president; Raphael Micheletti, vice-president; Garfield McNamara, secretary; Bill Bryant, treasurer, and Donald Nue, historian.

Add more officers. Kappa Phi election reveals Phyllis Smith, president; Mary Oesterle, vice-president; Bernadette Farley, recording secretary; Rose Marie Glenn, corresponding secretary; Ila Adams, treasurer; Joan Brady, historian, and Connie Wynne, sergeant-at-arms.

Phi Beta Delta announces spring semester officers Jim Coffman, president; Earl Simkins, vice-president; Dave Morgan, secretary; Bob Green, treasurer, and Dave MacKay, sergeant-at-arms.

Ram Cam, local photography outfit, elected recently Owen Van Skike, president; Gordon Chambers, vice-president; Richard Brown, treasurer; Mary Lou Evans, corresponding secretary; Victor Morales, publicity manager, and George Carvalho, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Gamma Sigma will meet Friday, March 18, in college hour in 5K.

Human interest. Last Saturday, WAA sent two basketball teams to San Jose, where they participated in play from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Radio Students Plan Quiz Show Here

Radio City may be dismayed to learn that it also "Pays To Be Intelligent," or so City College students will attempt to prove during a 30-minute radio quiz show, in Room 126, from 2 to 3 p.m., Tuesday, March 22.

Script for the program, which features Jerry Miller, Ed Hayden, and Hewitt Kendall as announcer, was written by Art Chames.

Roy Story is the director under supervision of Henry Leff, radio instructor.

Meanwhile, City College's Radio Club recently received an official license from the Federal Communications Commission which enables them to broadcast, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor and sponsor of the club, announced yesterday.

Berman added that the objective of the club is to establish communication with amateur radio operators throughout the country.

The club will begin transmitting shortly from the fourth floor of the main building. Their call letters are W-6-F-J-L.

Any students who are interested in receiving amateur radio operator's licenses, may join the club by applying to Berman in Room 400. There are no dues.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949 NUMBER 7

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Basket BALL Honors Ram Cagers Tonight

Block SF Presents Semi-Annual Dance

Block SF Society members present their semi-annual dance, The Basket-Ball, tonight in the college auditorium at 9 o'clock, Al Athanasopoulos, president of the society, announced today.

Oliver Bascom, social chairman, said that the dance is named in honor of the Ram basketball team, currently the Northern California Junior College champions.

Admission is 50 cents per person, and the affair is stag or drag with the dress set as casual.

Jimmy Blass and his orchestra will play until midnight.

Social committee workers said that the auditorium will be decorated in red and white, the college colors, and a coke booth will be set up in the usual location.

"It is hoped that this semester's ball will be one of the most successful affairs ever put on by the Block Society," Athanasopoulos added.

Two door prizes will also be given.

The first Spring, 1949, Associated Student dance, admission free to members, is scheduled next Friday night, Corinne Lambert, Social Committee chairman, said yesterday.

TOP FIVE of the Ram basketball champions, in whose honor a Block SF dance is scheduled tonight, interrupt a chat with their coach to check with Guardsman Photographer Kenneth Howe.

Because they were instrumental in leading the college to its present NCJCC championship and a thirty-win, two-lost season record, Block SF leaders devised the name Basket-BALL for their dance.

Left to right are Captain Jim Caldwell, Bob Matheny, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelsen, and Coach Ralph Hillsman.



Radio Department To Hold Quiz March 24

An audience participation quiz, entitled Intelligence Pays Off, will be held in Room 100 of the main building on Thursday, March 24, between 2 and 3 p.m., Henry Leff, radio instructor, announced today.

The show, which the radio department will attempt to transcribe and rebroadcast to the college over the public address system, is open to the public, and doors close at 2:40 p.m.

The program is directed by Roy Storey and includes Jerry Miller, Ed Hayden, and Hewitt Kendall as chief announcer.

Machine Age, IBM Test Brand, Makes A Lily Of Frankenstein

By Keith Gardner

Frankenstein's monster was a lily compared to the IBM (International Business Machines) test correcting machines used by Harold Weeks' testing group.

All the fabled monster could do was strangle a few people a day. The IBMs are more efficient; they can spew out 400 to 500 corrected answer sheets per hour.

"We score about 35,000 answer sheets a semester," Weeks said, "which works out to a neat seven tests a student each semester."

In addition to the regular classroom tests, the testing staff, which is a part of the counselling department, handles all the entrance examinations.

Weeks, who has been with the college two years, thinks that an insufficient number of students are taking advantage of the aptitude and vocational interest examination, and he maintains that many more could be handled.

It is necessary, however, for testees to see their counsellors first because the testing and counselling staffs work hand in hand in order to give the student the best possible opportunity to determine his abilities and future vocation.

Students Must Pay Cost Of Vandalism

A bill for $260 was received Tuesday for the paint job on St. Matthews Church in San Mateo, caused by an act of vandalism when raiders from City College missed San Mateo Junior College but found the church.

A reserve fund of $300 was set aside by each college at a joint meeting of their student councils last semester to cover the expense of future artistic endeavors by students. Liquidation of the fund was proposed at a recent Student Council meeting.

Council Approves Total Spring Budget

Passage of the Spring budget by the Student Council was completed last Tuesday, when final appropriations were made to bring the budget to a total of $26,345.29.

Returned income, in addition to membership dues, includes $1,000 from Guardsman advertising; $2,400 expected from Marriage of Figaro and Naughty Marietta; $400 expected from Forum magazine; $450 from Sophomore Week.

A Cappella Choir	$ 265.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	118.00
Band and Orchestra	127.00
Dramatics	300.00
Graduation	500.00
Rally Committee	278.00
Social Committee	305.00
Soph Week	450.00
Marriage of Figaro	600.00
Naughty Marietta	1,800.00
Men's Glee Club	85.00
Forum Magazine	400.00
Guardsman	6,340.00
Ram Pages	4,000.00
AMS	305.00
Sports	6,541.00
AWS	198.25
WAA	167.30
Executive Council	1,902.50
Publicity	550.00
Deans' Fund	75.00
Controller	380.00
Miscellaneous	161.24
Freshman Class	352.00
TOTAL	$26,345.29

Former Student In Straw Hat Revue

Continuing his acting career in professional life, past City College drama student, Chuck Hulse, is now making his debut with the Straw Hat Revue in the satirical, hilarious Out of Order, which is staged for a three week run at the Marines' Memorial Theatre.

The Straw Hat Revue date, which extends through April 2, finds Hulse, pictured top right with skit members, Carol Brumm, Marilyn MacCamy and John Tomaschke, in one of the zany dramatic skits, Juvenile Jive.

Hulse, who was active in dramatic productions during his stay at the college, played the part of a Hollywood actor in last semester's production of The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Ray Lapin, publicity director for the American Veterans' Committee, sponsor of the revue, stated that tickets for the Elizabeth "Bye" Berryhill arrangement sell at $2.40, $1.80 and $1.20. Students holding Associated Student cards may see the skit for $1.00 on Saturday matinees, Lapin stated.

Tickets may be purchased from Dale Butterfield in The Guardsman office.



Journalism Majors Urged To Write For Forum

Forum Magazine in Relation to Journalism was the subject of a short speech made last Monday by Dayton Lawson, Guardsman columnist and Forum business manager, before the introductory journalism 31 class.

The purpose of the speech was to acquaint students with the spring literary publication.

Lawson spoke at the invitation of Instructor George Mullany and in conjunction with Forum's current campaign to develop writing talent among students of the college.

"It is an assumed duty of journalism students to contribute to Forum," Lawson told the class, "because one learns to write only by writing."

Contributing to the magazine will be good experience for students who plan to do feature writing later, Lawson continued. Material does not necessarily have to be on subjects concerning the college, Forum will also publish snappy slogans, he added.

As an example of literary writing, Lawson read a humorous article from the spring '41 issue of Forum entitled, A Minor Point of Interest.

Lawson reminded the students that the Forum board will give advice to any student who has an idea for the development of a literary theme.

Blithe Spirit Begins Five Performance Run Tonight

Blithe Spirit, Noel Coward's rollicking comedy of spiritualism, produced by Paul Ellison, opens at 8:15 tonight in Room 28.

When a zany spiritualist is employed by the refined Mr. Condomine to supply background material for a potential best-seller, a comic reign of terror involves a husband, his second wife, and the ghost of his former wife.

Mr. and Mrs. Condomine are portrayed by Don Landers and Mary Ann Stewert, with Mary Cooke as Elvira, and Rosalyn Mincer as Madam Arcati.

Others featured in the cast are Jo Ann Setlow, Barbara Andress, and Charles Paniagua.

Students are requested to secure tickets, if possible, for the matinee performance to be presented Monday, March 21, at 1:15 p.m. Four evening performances are scheduled, tonight, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday, all at 8:15 o'clock.

Tickets are 75 cents; students from other colleges, 50 cents; with Associated Student card, 15 cents.

Figaro Ticket Sales Machinery Completed

Tickets for The Marriage of Figaro, scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2, are available through club representatives, at The Guardsman office, student bank, student store, and telephone booth.

Associated Student admission price is 50 cents, while general admission is $1.00

The few club representatives who have not obtained tickets requested can get them in The Guardsman office, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, said. Ninety per cent have already been allotted.

Historic Gold Rush Film Slated Today

California's Golden Beginnings, a historical film, will be shown today in Room 136 at 10 a.m. and during college hour, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The film depicts the California Gold Rush from the time of the discovery of gold on Sutter's Mill at Coloma, California.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour; New Rooms Listed

Room numbers for college meetings in college hour, effective today, were released yesterday by Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

"This list," Brady said, "is official. Any organization whose name does not appear on the list does not, as yet, officially have a room for college hour meetings."

The listing is as follows: **Engineering Club, 100; Tri-Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Society, 113; Alpha Phi Omega, 132; Delta Psi, 132; Women's Athletic Association, 140; The CCSF Band Club, 190; Tau Theta Tau, 193; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Kappa Pi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Rams, 212; Young Progressives, 213; Latin American Club, 255; Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Sigma Delta, 257; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 335; Pick and Hammer, 345; Club Activities Board, 23; Chinese Student Club, 4D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K.**

Any organizations desiring a meeting room must file an application with him in Building 2, Room 2, Brady declared.

Howard G. Freas, a rate expert for the Public Utilities Commission for 20 years, will speak in the college auditorium during college hour, under the auspices of the Business Education Forum.

Freas will discuss the importance of transportation and traffic in business and its job situation.

Civic, Music, Education Leaders To Participate As Figaro Patrons

Forty distinguished Bay Area civic, education, and music leaders will act as patrons for the college opera workshop's first production, Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 31, April 1 and 2, in the college auditorium.

Headed by Albert Elkus, head of the UC music department; Roger Sessions, composer and UC professor; Jan Popper, Stanford opera workshop director; William Knuth, head of State College's creative arts department; and Hans Leschke, Municipal Chorus director; the patrons represent civic interests as follows:

Eugene Fulton, Mme. Alma Michelini, Easton Kent, Mabel Riegelman, Laurence Strauss, Corinne Williams, S. F. voice teachers; William Chamberlain, concert manager; Carl Hague and Gladys Steele, performing artists; Leonard Martin, Calvary Church music director; Cantor Reuben Rinder, Temple Emanuel music director; Ann Holden Minton, radio producer; Mrs. Stanley Hiller, Jane Hofeld, Mrs. M. C. Sloss, and Mrs. Sigmund Stern, well known music patrons.

Joseph Alioto, Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Adrien Falk, George Johns, Bert Levit, Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr., Dr. Karl Schaupp, members of the S. F. Board of Education.

Mayor Elmer Robinson; Mrs. Mary Cheatham Denman, Judge William Denman, donors of the college's Denman scholarships; Dr. Richard Kelley, college Alumni president; college President A. J. Cloud, Vice-president J. Paul Mohr; and Superintendent Herbert C. Clish, Dr. Edwin C. Browne, Louis G. Conlan, Music Director Charles M. Dennis, E. E. Nicolls, Ward Nichols, Edward H. Redford, administrators of S. F. Public Schools.

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

"A LITTLE learning is a dangerous thing; drink deep, or taste not the Pierian spring: there shallow draughts intoxicate the brain, and drinking, largely sober us again."

Pope wasn't just talking for the pleasure of hearing himself heard when he uttered these famous lines, and examples of its truth are to be found in any college.

As an illustration of this assertion, let us take the religious and political changes which commonly occur to students during their early years of college life.

STUDENTS CHANGEABLE

It isn't uncommon for a student to enter college with profound religious and political views, and to change them drastically within the space of a few months. The sadness of the situation is that many of the changes are for the worse.

In cases where the changes are political, the result is usually for the good as they occur because the individual discovers facts which enable him to think more clearly on the subject of politics.

However, on the subject of religion, the picture is not nearly so pleasing; the changes here in many cases are for the worst.

Students usually enter college at an age when their minds are still young and pliable, capable of being moulded easily to one idea or another, and when they are brought up against such subjects as science and philosophy, they find many thoughts, theories, and facts, contrary to earlier training.

If the student's early training has been of a not too intensive sort, he is very apt to accept fully these new ideas, because they are new, and discard previous beliefs.

And even if an individual's early training has been intensive, he can fall into a realm of indecision, in which he doesn't know what to believe.

LEFT IN MUDDLE

Should these persons for one reason or another be unable to finish college, they might easily miss forever the ability to correlate the many and varied ideas of early college.

(For in the last years of college, we've been told, one comes to see that many theories and philosophies can be traced to normal human heings, capable of erring just as everyone else.)

It all boils down to this: "The truth shall make you free" only if you get the whole truth, and not just a particle.

Brennan

RAMifications

Existentialism Not New Laundry Soap!

BESIDES the frailty of women in general and City College women in particular, one of the most profound subjects of conversation on campus is something called existentialism.

Contrary to some rumors, this is not a new kind of laundry soap. We would like to say at this point that we are considered the outstanding authority on this subject. We would like to say this but we can't because it is not true.

After numerous requests (2) to do a piece on this subject, we have spent many diligent hours on research and herewith report our findings. Existentialism is, and you may quote us, a philosophy. Beyond that it is dangerous to go.

We did find that existentialism is an old but currently revived philosophy of pessimism. Its followers believe that the world is bad rather than good and that existence is an evil. Many college students are ready to believe this about mid-term time.

The leader of the present French existentialist cult is the playwright and novelist, Jean-Paul - Sartre. Sartre derived his philosophy from the founder of existentialism, a man named Soren Kierkegaard, and if you can pronounce that one you are better than we are.

OBSCURE PHILOSOPHY

It is a complex theory, well concealed by yards of almost impenetrable dialectical jargon. After a couple of long hours in the library, we have decided that the existentialists don't want us to know what they are talking about.

One approach to an understanding of existentialism is to define what it is not. It is fatalistic because it is the belief that man is plastic, and it is up to each of us to create our own finished character. Of course if your character is already finished then this is not for you.

Known as the philosophy of despair, existentialism sees man existing in a world fraught with terror and anxiety. This is certainly true of college students, but we doubt whether this applies to ordinary people.

FREEDOM, TOP GOAL

Without a program, it is difficult to distinguish the existentialist from people. One sure way is by his worried look. The highest and ultimate goal of existentialism, Sartre says, is freedom. This may also be said to apply to most college students.

Do not worry about not understanding any of this. We don't either, and if they are going to be so secretive about it, let's join the Elks or the Rotarians instead.

Current Hilltopics

by Lawson

WILDLIFE Dept.: The height of something or other was reached last week end when a flock of ducks (**mallards** and **bluebills**) peeled off and made a series of three-pointers in that big pond adjoining the **south gate**. Evidently mistaking the puddle for **Stow Lake**, the feather merchants knocked themselves out chasing each other around and had a terrific time in general.

Sign of the Times: The campus fountain, long a hangout for the boppish element, (**Gillespie** and **Kenton** disks reign supreme) comes up NOW with "**Shame, shame on you.**" (Shades of Texas Jim Robertson) . . . And speaking of the fountain, that morbid looking "**school spirit**" gravestone still lies in deep slumber outside the west window. The spirit has been nothing less than **sensational** for the past two semesters, so it's about time to get the HANT outta there! . . . **And back to the brighter side:** Bouquets and stuff to **Nancy Lane**, assist. sect. of the **Student Council**. Nance is doing nothing but a GREAT job on her own time in a generally thankless task. . . .

Character of the Week: This dubious honor would seem to go to **Sid Brakey of Mike Monaco's Math A** group. **Big Sid** causes a mild furor when discussing finances. Carries on like the money was REALLY his!

Editorial: *College Foots Church Painting Bill; Publication Board Takes First Official Action*

NO sooner had the issue of "who spends how much and on what" been settled in the council chambers, than the Associated Students were presented with a $260 bill for damages inflicted upon a church in San Mateo last semester by a local group of highly spirited paint splashers.

The intellectual group of raiders, who couldn't tell a church from a campus building, or even find the campus, picked the second rate medium of paint for expressing their rah rah spirit, the net result being the $260 till shocker.

Not only does the bill for damages take the fun out of splashing paint carelessly about someone else's property, but it also illustrates how expensive the price of college spirit can become, if not directed through the proper channels.

Because the act was performed last semester, the college had set aside $300 to handle the estimated repair costs, so looking at it from a lighter side, $40 was saved and returned to the treasury.

An ideal way to spend the unexpected return seems to be the addition of said amount to the needy Public Relations Board. In that way, the college might yet gain some favorable publicity from the otherwise tainted episode.

AMONG the list of campus organizations which perform appointed duties hereabouts, is the Publications Board.

The main function of this group is to approve all publications for campus distribution, and those bearing the name of the college, before they are distributed off campus.

No organizations may legally post or distribute any literature of any type about the campus without the approval of this board.

To date, the judiciary committee, which enforces the board's rulings, has taken official action once, that being in the case of restricting the activities of an organization which was operating without official approval. Similar action will be taken against any other groups which violate the ruling instituted solely to protect the name of this college.

'Decalcomania' No Disease, Common Ad Process

Advertising Group Demonstrates Art Methods Employed

By Arnold Solkov

WE recently visited **William Eckert's** advertising art classes to get a little insight on the activities of future advertising artists. We saw that Joe Addiego, a talented art student, had designed a decalcomania to be placed on the windows of local merchants' establishments who have agreed to support City College through the newly organized Ramboosters.

Mr. Eckert explained to us the decal process used, which involves quite a few steps.

"First of all, all art creations made here are produced on a professional basis using the same methods and techniques used in professional studios," artist Eckert said. He acts in the capacity of the studio are director.

After Addiego submitted the rough layout, professional talk for tentative design, to the art director, the job was finished in colors the artist wanted to use.

The work, and us, were then taken to the typography lab to have the type set so as to complete the art work. This group, figuring out the best type to be used on the art specimen, placed a proof of the letters on a black-and-white drawing.

Everything up to this point was simple to understand, but that reproduction system was a dilly.

This falls under the jurisdiction of a third department, the lithography department. Mr. Eckert took us there to show and describe how the difficult, to us, is made easy.

"A negative is made from the original drawing and transferred to a special silk-screen process film," he said. This necessitated a definition of that oft-to-be-used phrase, silk-screen process. **"Silk-screen is merely a stencil process which can be carried out as either manual hand cut stencil or as a new photographic stencil method."**

The processes, we found out, consist of a piece of silk stretched across a frame, a very basic explanation. Then the artist's handiwork is placed on silk so as to block out the area not to be filmed.

Oil paint, lacquer, or water colors can then be forced through the silk cloth onto paper stock underneath the cloth with a rubber squeegee, similar, we thought, to squeezing wine through cheese cloth, only the results differ.

Between this squeezing process and placing the finished decal on the windows come a series of photographing, bringing a negative into close contact with a special film and then putting this onto the, at long last, silk-screen.

The result of this work was the Rambooster symbol above, and proof that all is not in hooks in college.

RAMBOOSTERS
SUPPORTING
CITY COLLEGE

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Campus Police Go Appreciated! $64 Question; Bank To Change?

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Again?!

Editor, The Guardsman:

The ~~imbuh~~ which has been rampant on this campus of late regarding the newly-inaugurated campus police reached its justification during the past two weeks.

Undoubtedly there are those who will disagree with me, but I believe that the need for campus police has now been demonstrated. At the AMS Barn Dance the police were much in evidence, partly because of their official attire, the guffaws that greeted them, but more important, because of the duty they performed.

Proof of their need was demonstrated in their request that students did not smoke in the wooden auditorium. Surely, far-seeing students could see the justification in such requests.

Another example of their need was shown when parking rules necessitated the campus police citing numerous motorists for rule-breaking. At such a crowded affair, the possibilities of accidents are endless, and the job performed by the campus cops eliminated any such accidents.

It seems to me that it is time that the students of this college recognized the accidents possible in their law-breaking, and the need for such official action to forestall such possibilities.

J.D.

• $64 Question

Editor, The Guardsman:

Unfortunately enough, I have a free hour between 11:00 a.m. and noon and at this time I would like to buy my cartickets, etc. But can I? Well, that's the $64 question!

As it is, the student bank is open so few hours each day, that I just can't understand why it should close an hour daily for lunch. There certainly must be enough enthusiastic students and instructors who are willing to relinquish one hour of their time towards relieving someone in the bank!

It's kind of tough on some of us who begin classes at eight in the morning and only have one free hour during the tedious day. Why doesn't a student funetion like this, which is supposed to be for the student and his financial dealings, be operated conveniently for the students to meet their needs, too?

J.T.

• Forum Mag

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have heard it rumored around that the Forum Magazine, the college literary effort, will arrive soon on campus.

Past issues have shown that students are capable of writing in a worthy manner without descending to the vulgar, contrary to the popular opinion of people not in college.

Without sounding as if I am rushing the season, I extend to the magazine an earnest welcome and congratulations.

Red Hott

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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The Guardsman
SPORTS
Volume XXVIII, No. 7 — FRIDAY, MARCH 18, 1949 — PAGE 3



CITY COLLEGE'S CAGERS, in a game with Grant Tech, are shown struggling for possession of the ball. Guard Jim Caldwell is taking the ball off the backboard while, left to right, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelsen, Bob Steen, Carl Youngstrom, and Ed Rueda watch.

Untested Rams Face Modesto In NCJC Conference Opener

Fischer Nominates Keifer, McGovern To Start On Mound For The Locals

By Gene Van Dyke

An untested Ram baseball team, after undergoing a three week filibuster of rain, opens its quest for the NCJC Conference title against Modesto tomorrow in a doubleheader at Funston playground.

The first half of the double bill is scheduled to start at 12:30 p.m. with the ensuing contest slated to get under way immediately following the close of the opener.

Coach Bill Fischer has assigned veteran Ron Keifer to toe the mound in the first game. Rookie Jim McGovern, a right hander, will make his first pitching appearance for the local nine in the seven-inning nightcap.

John Burkhead and Bob Friedman will compose the receiving end of the college battery. Friedman operated behind the plate last spring.

Fischer has material that could easily develop into an air-tight infield. Of his four inner ball-hawks three are vets. The initial sack will again be occupied by qualified Ray White. White banged out an impressive .279 last season.

Assists are likely to be plentiful from the capable glove of short stop Jack Bukowatz. Tom Bournellis, RBI king in '48, will operate from third base.

Neil Decker will be expected to cover a lot of territory from his second base post. Fischer has extended only two of the three outfield spots.

Students interested in attending the games Saturday may reach the Funston ball park on an F street car.

Baseball Club Scores 4-2 Win Over Flyers

Lone runs produced in the fifth and eighth innings broke a 2-2 deadlock and provided the college nine with a 4-2 win over Hamilton Field on Father Crowley playground Wednesday.

The team gained its winning run in the fifth when Jack Bukowatz received passage to first on a fielder's choice, stole second and was forced across the plate with the deciding score on Bob Friedman's single to right.

Led by Tom Bournellis, he collected three for four, the Rams opened their season with an 11-6 victory over Mission High Tuesday, March 15. Coach Bill Fischer sent his reserves to Ocean View Tuesday, where they licked Washington 15-4.

Score by innings:

CCSF	020	010	01x	4	7	2
Hamilton Field	200	000	000	2	5	0

RAMblings . . .

Sacramento Debacle 'Fatal' To Hillsmen

By Clarence R. Hurlbert

SO near but yet so far, City College's right to compete for national junior college basketball superiority faded in last week's heartbreaker loss in the finals of the Sacramento regionals.

Grant Tech's surprising, but not entirely unexpected, upset of the Rams' apple cart couldn't have come at a more crucial juncture.

Local Netmen Drop Opener To Modesto

Harry Buttimer's netmen were defeated in their first tennis conference meet of the season Monday by Modesto Junior College, 5-0 in the singles matches, and were rained out in the doubles.

Stan Smith of the locals looked impressive in his defeat to Canadian national champion, Loren Main, taking the first set 6-2, and losing the other two, 8-6 and 6-2.

Over the regular campaign, the Rams literally ripped through their opponents and stood shoulders and heels over their NCJCC brethren, in waltzing to the conference championship.

With the exception of an off-night performance against Menlo, a pair of closies with Modesto's Pirates, and two heated duels with the Saracens in the title playoffs, the locals didn't have to work up much of a sweat in disposing of most of their foes.

Going into the Sacramento affair, the City College eagemen knew the sledding would be tough with more talented company to take on, but it was agreed that they would wrap up the qualifier.

Well, events turned otherwise, with the Saturday spoiler about as hard to take as is possible, for a gang of guys who had their hearts set on proving their class as one of the country's foremost two-year college squads.

Trackmen Prepare For Stockton

Having spent only five days on a dry track, varsity cindermen will go through two weeks of intensive preparation for the Stockton meet a fortnight hence, on Saturday, April 2.

In a statement released by Coach Grover Klemmer, the former California sprint star said that his ace miler, Dave Ramos, will be ineligible to compete this season because of academic reasons.

"Ramos is three units short, and word came down from the registrar that we won't be able to use him," Klemmer moaned.

Workouts will continue on San Francisco State's oval for the next two weeks in order to make up for lost time when rains washed out all activities.

Klemmer said the workouts will be for time trials and hard work for the weightmen. Yesterday, the Rams engaged San Francisco State and Menlo Junior College in an informal meet, which gave Klemmer an idea of the capabilities of his athletes.

Rams Boxers Host Broncs In Rematch

Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxers will climb into the ring Wednesday night at 8 p.m. to compete against Santa Clara in the men's gymnasium.

With eight bouts scheduled, the campus battlers will be out to make it two in a row over the Broncos, previously defeated in a three way meet at San Jose, 3½-1½.

Roy Damas, welterweight, will meet a familiar foe when he tangles with Bill Sullivan of Santa Clara, whom he ko'd in their last engagement, while Jerry Stern will be looking for another victory over Tom McInerney. Dick Sparco, flashy 130 pounder, will make his debut on the Ram team and should prove a main threat.

Other Rams who will compete are: Ed Sato, 125; Len Garcia, 130; Ed Jackson, 165, and Dean Bender, 175.

Giant Turnout Starts Intra Hoop Campaign

After a delay of two days, intramural basketball got under way last Monday, and will continue for the next two weeks, with games being played every day of the week in both the men's and women's gymnasiums.

The increase in playing days and courts was necessitated by the record turnout of 49 teams.

Teams will not be allowed to warm up on the courts while other games are being played, and players will not be able to wear black-soled gym shoes, Director Tom Wilson said.

Babe Ruth, at Wrigley Field, in 1927 hit 125 homers in one hour. The Babe stood at bat while several of the same team's pitchers tossed the balls to him.

Casabans Battle 'Spoilers'



THE STERLING PLAY of big Bob Payne (10), in the Sacramento Regional Tournament, won him the honor of being a member of the all-tourney team and named him the meet's outstanding player. Payne played terrific ball throughout the tournament, although he broke his nose in a spill in the Sacramento game. The injury, however, did not sideline him for keeps, and he came through in the clutch for Coach Ralph Hillman's quintet.

In addition to being named top player of the Capitol City's sessions, Payne was also chosen top player in the Junior College division of the Pacific Coast Conference Tournament, held in the Cow Palace in December.

Pictured with Payne is his brother, Dick (15), who is easily the tournament's best relief man. When the locals' regular stars were injured, both brothers were highly instrumental in helping the Rams capture a 30 to 2 game record for the season.

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Round 'n About

Week End Initiations For Frats; Club Meetings And Teas Planned

AFTER a rough week end of informal frat initiations out of town, many local actives came back more beat than the pledges —all goes to show that "We Ain't Gettin' Any Younger!"

For information concerning club meeting rooms used by local organizations in today's college hour, see story on page 1 in today's paper.

Alpha Phi Omega announced new officers: Howard Strauss, president; Nathan Green, vice-president; David Auyong, secretary; Tom Dietz, treasurer; Albert Flores, corresponding secretary, and Jack Loftin, CAB representative.

Cosmopolitan Society, an organization of all races and creeds, will appoint committee chairmen at today's meeting.

Newly elected officers for Le Cercle Francais include June Howarth, president; Jerry Kollman, secretary-treasurer; Alan Bonapart, CAB representative; Elva Lambert and Michael Cohen, publicity agents.

The Latin-American Club took part in the Sixth Monthly Lecture of the Pan American League recently at the Canterbury Hotel. Main speaker at the event was Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud here at City College.

The Engineering Society will meet today with election of officers on the agenda.

Pick and Hammer Society, local geology club, "picked" new officers Ronald E. Vreeland, president; Robert V. Hiller, secretary-treasurer, and Charles D. Hall, chairman of planning committee.

First affair of Alpha Lambda Chi is a tea this Sunday, March 20, at the California Club. Sorority pledge week for all sororities will be April 18 through 22. "Tea For Two" is the theme.

The Forum Club will meet tonight at 8 p.m. at 2251 Jackson Street, apartment 4. Topic of discussion will be, "What is the purpose or function of Art?" All interested students are invited to attend.

Phi Beta Ilho had their first joint meeting of the semester with Beta Phi Beta, March 9, at the home of Barbara Thompson.

Ram Cam, the cats with the cameras, invite all students interested in photography to join their club. Members are requested to appear at today's meeting with clean lenses!

College Leadership Majors Apply For Playground Post

Some 250 persons applied for positions as playground director with the San Francisco Civil Service Commission last Friday.

Out of this total more than one-third listed City College's two year course in recreational leadership as their educational requirement. Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann announced yesterday.

The Civil Service Official Examination Announcement has specifically listed the college for the first time as being an institution which offered a course that so perfectly meets the requirements of the job. Jules Fraden is in charge of the program.

Those, who upon passing the examination which is to be held Friday, April 1, that are accepted, will receive a starting salary of 250 dollars per month, and may receive, upon promotion, a maximum salary of 290 dollars per month.

Luckmann expressed hope that City College would realize a greater position of recognition with the business men of San Francisco through the complete fulfillment of the job offered by the Civil Service Commission.

Crockery Breakage Costs Depicted Pictorially

By Cy Donaldson

You pay for what you eat and also the crockery you use.

This truism of modern living was made pictorially pertinent to the college recently in an effort to clarify the relationship of cafeteria costs to breakage costs.

Instructor Lawrence Wong's restaurant operation class designed a chart this semester in the cafeteria depicting the cost of each piece of crockery.

The chart, located across from the dish washing unit in the entrance hallway of the cafeteria, includes a reproduction of each dish used in the course of a meal with the corresponding price of all crockery listed below each item represented.



Ned Kendall Named Director Of Talent Placement Bureau

The college's Talent Placement Bureau changed hands this week, but it's all in the family.

Ned Kendall has assumed the responsibilities of talent director, a job that his brother Hewitt has handled for the past semester.

The policy of the bureau will remain unchanged, Kendall said, with organized college functions and worthwhile benefits topping the list of projects again this year.

In the past the college has furnished entertainment for rallies, dances, clubs on campus and outside shows and acts for veterun and service hospitals.

Talent, ranging from folk singers to opera groups, is in the placement bureau's files and may be obtained for college activities by applying to Kendall at the bureau office in Building 2.

Requests for acts must be filed at least two weeks in advance.

Local Club Ships Soap To France

Le Cercle Francais, college French club, joined the "merci" movement today in a life-supporting attempt to bring better relationship between France and America.

The 26 pounds of luxurious soap, which was obtained as an admission fee to last semester's club drama: Le Cuvier (The Washtub), is being shipped to French hospitals.

The club, after a quiet debate, decided that it would send 13 pounds of the soap to Hopital des Enfants in Paris (The Children's Hospital). The remaining 13 pounds is being sent to L'Insitut des Aveugles (The Institute For The Young Blind).

Students from the University of California, along with student leaders here, shared in providing the soap. The soap, which will help young people in France, is one way of expressing good will toward man.

Future Doctors May File Deferment

Students intending to enter the California Medical School, College of Dentistry, or the School of Veterinary Medicine, in the fall of 1950 or 1951, may apply for a temporary deferment from the draft while attending any of these specialized courses, the Office of the Director of Admissions of the University of California announced today.

The Director of Admissions added, however, that because of the large number of expected applications, no student will be considered whose college or university scholarship is below a "B" average.

Applications and interviews for the recommended deferment from military service may be obtained from F. Grant Marsh, head of this college's counselling department, in Building 3, and must be filed before Friday, April 1.

Only those students who are both citizens of the United States and legal residents of California should apply, Marsh said.

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
CUSTOM MADE HAIR CUTS
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The Guardsman
Volume XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949 NUMBER 8

Merchants Donate Prizes For Quiz

Audience To Participate In Novel Radio Department Show Thursday

Five Ocean Avenue merchants donated prizes for the audience participation quiz show to be held this Thursday in Room 100 in the main building at 2 p.m., Henry Leff, radio instructor, announced yesterday.

The merchandise to be given away as prizes is from the El Rey Theater, the Robin Hood Cafe, Union Oil Station, at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, the Ram Shack, and the College Book Store, who are jointly sponsoring the quiz.

Putting the finishing touches on this quiz show, Intelligence Pays Off, Roy Storey revealed that while all students are invited to attend the show, any classes who might desire to hear the rebroadcast should inform the radio department as soon as possible.

The experiment the radio department is attempting, he added, is to make a recording of the show and rebroadcast it simultaneously as it is made.

The show which is written and directed by Storey, features Hewitt Kendall as announcer and Jerry Miller and Ed Hayden as masters-of-ceremonies.

Club Presidents Will Discuss Alumni Plans

An important Club Presidents' meeting has been called for Thursday, March 24, at 3 p.m. in the student lounge, by Associated Student President Pete Isola.

Purpose of the meeting will be to sign up members from each campus organization to attend the Alumni Charter Day dinner, Thursday, March 31, to act as official college hosts and aid in bringing the alumni members up to date on current campus activities.

College Of Pacific Choir To Present Concert Here

College of Pacific's A Cappella Choir will visit here and present a one hour concert in the auditorium, on Monday, March 28, at 12 noon.

The concert is open to all students who are interested in attending, music department members in charge of the affair, said.

This appearance will be one of many given by the College of Pacific group, for they plan to tour as far north as Oregon and Washington, following their concert here.

The choir is under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, well known composer, and featured soloists include Arlene Weigum, Doris Cummings, and Christine Klamroth.

Immediately following the performance, the choir will be entertained at a luncheon. Students acting as hosts are Jacqueline Deasy, Tony Cuevas, and David Arrillaga, and faculty hosts are Flossita Badger, Gertrude Norgard, and Harold Cunningham.

"Many of the young soloists have appeared in summer operas which I have heard, and I certainly recommend attendance at the performance for all students who are free at this hour," Miss Badger said.

Art Book Exhibition Is On Display Today

An exhibition of books dealing with all forms of art objects will be on display today in Room 206, Assistant to the President, Lloyd Luckmann, announced yesterday.

The display is the property of the Samuel Hacker, Artbook Imports Company of New York, and is being shown under the direction of West Coast Representative Sidney Vereker from Los Angeles.

The presentation may be viewed any time between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. and should be of great interest not only to the art student, but to everyone, Luckmann stated.

College Life Is Snapped In Color

All phases of activity at the college are being photographed in color by William Bush, instructor in color photography, and his staff, it was learned recently from Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director.

The photographs, of classroom scenes, equipment, facilities, displays, and exhibits, will be used to advertise the college in high schools and before civic groups.

Nearly 300 pictures will constitute a permanent collection for instructors to use.

Instructors who have suggestions for additions to the collections should notify Devlin in Room 148 in writing as to time and place that photographs may be made. It is planned that the collection will be ready for use during the current semester.

Law Enforcement Class Will Hear Lecturers

In an effort to give law-enforcement majors some insight as to their future work, District Attorney Edmund G. Brown is choosing representatives with experience in the field from his office to give weekly guest lectures on various aspects of criminology and related problems, campus police head, Fred Fitzgerald, stated today.

These lectures will be coupled with a firearms training program.



ARGUING TO BEAT THE BAND are, left to right, Jack Aaroe as Figaro and Roy Barnett, who plays Antonio. Observing the action is Gerard Hadda on the right, who is the haughty Count Almaviva in the coming production of The Marriage of Figaro.

Forum Adds Three Artists To Staff

Forum, college literary publication, yesterday added three artists to its staff, Roy McCoy, Forum editor, revealed yesterday.

The three men from William Eckert's art class are John L. Crane, George N. Smith, and Neal Shelmerdine. They will design the cover, do story illustration, and handle advertising art. Some of Forum's pages will be devoted to art for "art's sake," McCoy said.

Main business of the Forum board's last conference was the reading of manuscripts submitted by the literary-minded students of the college. The entire staff hopes to have the magazine ready for publication by late April or early May, McCoy added.

Ram Boosters To Be Inactive

Contrary to rumors about the campus, the Ram Boosters will not be dissolved but will become an inactive unit until next semester, Fred Kelly, faculty representative, said yesterday.

This action was brought about because of the belief that the incentive for merchants and business men to subscribe in the organization was lost when the Ram basketball team was defeated by Grant Tech in the Junior College Regional Tournament finals at Sacramento, thereby eliminating them from the Nationals at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Administration Approves

The committee has the approval of the administration to seek subscribers only when an immediate incentive is evident.

Although the boosters will not function actively, they will retain Student Council recognition, members said. They were given the approval of the council at a meeting Thursday, March 10.

To further stress his point that the boosters are still a reality, Kelly also stated that the committee is contemplating having the booster's name copyrighted in Washington, D.C., to protect the college.

Rally Nets $200

Proceeds from the rally, Friday, March 11, amounting to approximately $200, will be kept as a reserve fund until it is needed, Laine Currie, rally commissioner, revealed yesterday.

The rally itself was a success, and the committee hopes to make the next rally, Friday, April 1, as much of a success as have been the past rallies this semester.

Entertainers Sought

Currie also stated that plans are being made this week to line up a group of top entertainers for the April 1 rally.

Currie added that the committee intends to add new members to its roster in hopes for development of greater student interest in college activities.

Figaro Ticket Sales Routine Steps Up Pace

Tickets for The Marriage of Figaro, scheduled Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, March 31, April 1 and 2, are available through club representatives, at The Guardsman office, student bank, student store, and telephone booth.

Associated Student admission price is 50 cents, while general admission is $1.00.

The few club representatives who have not obtained tickets requested can get them in The Guardsman office, Maurice Power, ticket chairman, said. Ninety per cent have already been allotted.

Orchestra Group Tackles Mozart In Preparation For Marriage Of Figaro

Because of three practices per week and strict indulgence in volunteer rehearsals, music for the Opera Workshop production, The Marriage of Figaro, is progressing satisfactorily, Meyer M. Cahn, college music director, stated yesterday.

Performances scheduled for the opera are Thursday, March 31; Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2, and will begin at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium. Tickets may be purchased in The Guardsman office or from individuals selling them about campus.

Seven hours a week the familiar strains of the Mozart music waft from the auditorium, while under the baton of Cahn, 35 orchestra members practice diligently.

Monday and Wednesday afternoons from 1 to 3 o'clock, and every Thursday evening for the past nine weeks, orchestra members have been working. Nine volunteers who are not connected with the college have joined in to fill in spots because they "like to play." The Thursday night rehearsals are community music nights.

From Sunday, March 27, when the complete opera will be recorded, to Saturday, April 2, the night of the last performance, the group will practice the complete score daily.

"Orchestra in this type of opera is far more than accompaniment; playing must be accurate and beautiful and fulfill Mozart's intention, because part of the development of the story depends on the music," Cahn said, emphasizing the importance of close coordination between music instruments and singers.



PERCHED ON HIS rehearsal-conducting stool is an informal pose, capable orchestra conductor Meyer M. Cahn, is shown rehearsing music with the orchestra in his efficient manner for The Marriage of Figaro.

Ram Baseball Club And Band To Contribute To Excursion Picnic On Angel Isle April 24

Music and a baseball game will be City College of San Francisco's contribution to the excursion picnic to Angel Island planned for Sunday, April 24, according to an announcement made yesterday by President A. J. Cloud.

The Ram Baseball Club is still looking for a willing opponent however, as San Francisco State College could not enter the date on their schedule, Athletic Instructor Bill Fischer stated that efforts are now being made to arrange a game at the island with The Jeffersons, a North Beach club.

Music at the game will be provided by the college band which, according to Instructor Meyer Cahn, has long looked forward to an opportunity to meet in some sort of informal manner, and will welcome the picnic.

The day's event is being sponsored by a committee of citizens of San Francisco, one of whom is President Cloud. It is the committee's aim to arouse public interest in the city's purchase of the island as a general recreational area. In the event of its purchase, a hotel, playgrounds, camping areas, and other facilities may be erected, and will be available to citizens of the Bay Area and tourists.

At the present time it seems quite likely that the city will purchase the island if the public shows enough interest in the project, Dr. Cloud stated. Some 15,000 people from the surrounding Bay Area are expected to attend the outing.

Charters Must Be Approved For Clubs To Use Facilities

Campus organizations that have not had their new charters approved by the Club Activities Board will have room assignments for college hour meetings declared void, and be denied use of Associated Student facilities, Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, announced yesterday.

Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced that assignment of rooms to campus groups for meeting purposes was done strictly on the basis of organizations holding charters last semester, and are permanent only to those groups receiving new charters this semester.

Simultaneously with Dean Brady's announcement, Miss McCarthy released the names of 22 clubs which filed petitions for charters. Action on clubs failing to file for charters will be considered at the Presidents' meeting Thursday, Miss McCarthy added.

Petitioning clubs are as follows: Ram Cam, Student League, Chinese Students' Club, Tau Chi Sigma, Beta Tau, Hillel Foundation, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Theta Tau, Le Cercle Francais, Tri Epsilon, Latin American Club, Men's Glee Club, Ski Rams, Phi Epsilon Rho, Women's Athletic Association, Delta Psi, Pick and Hammer Society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Business Education Forum Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Young Progressives of America, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

The CAB met last Friday to consider charter petitions.

Absences In First Midterm Set Record

Absences this year reached a record high for any first midterm period to date, Edward E. Sandys, dean of men, said Friday.

According to the college catalog, a student is allowed absences for emergencies other than illness to equal the number of meetings of the class each week. (e.g., English 21a—3 absences.)

If a student's absence is due to verified illness he is allowed (in case of English 21a) three additional absences before he is disqualified. The maximum number of absences allowed in this case will not exceed six.

Associated Student Hop Is Friday

Beginning their social affairs of the semester, the Associated Students offer an informal dance in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel Friday evening, March 25, Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra will play from 9 to 12 p.m.

Street dress will be appropriate for the semi-annual dance sponsored by the Associated Students. Admission is free to all Associated Student card holders and their dates, Miss Lambert added.

Assisting in making the dance a success are Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president; Jack Kearns, Freshman president; Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president; and Barbara McBride, Associated Women Student president.

Miss Lambert concluded, "It is hoped that all Associated Students will be at this first hotel dance of the semester.

Refreshment service will be maintained at a coke bar, enabling some diversion for campus socialites.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

THAT California is fast becoming a mecca of dramatic art might be proven by the weekly marshalling of talent from a number of local little theater groups.

No longer is the playgoer dependent on professional offerings . . . with a little theater group in every community and half-a-dozen of them in San Francisco there is no dearth of dramatic art.

As far as the acting itself is concerned, the young actor today has put the emphasis on self-training and experience. The stage has become a studied profession.

San Francisco's **Bay Theater**, continuing its run of classic productions, concluded its two-week end run of **John Van Druten's** drama, **The Druid Circle**, the past week end.

The Bay group has presented opportunities to younger actors, hitting home on this dramatic trend, we note that past and present performers of **City College's Little Theater group** are now active with the Bay group. **Tony McGrath, Shirley Wingate, Dave Huenergardt**, and **Jack Jones** are included.

Chuck Huise, popular in last semester's **The Man Who Came To Dinner**, is affiliated with the **Straw Hat Revues**, presented under the auspices of the American Veterans' Committee.

The Straw Hatters are now showing **Out of Order** for a three-week run.

Similar in production—that of variety revue type—to the presentations of the **Straw Hatters** is the **Ricky-Ties**, a new group featuring much local talent.

Good-bye Broadway, Hello Montreal was the latest venture of this amateur group. **City College** representation includes **Pat Paulsen, Loren Paulsen, Carolyn Reiss**, and **Art Chames**, all established performers in Little Theater groups.

City College's own **Little Theater** group concludes its five-night run this evening of **Noel Coward's** comedy of manners, **Blithe Spirit**. **Don Landers, Mary Ann Stewart**, and **Mary Cooke** star in the fantasy.

A highly-polished selection of amateur performers puts San Francisco's **Theater Arts Colony** in top brackets of amateur groups. A recent success was the comedy, **You Touched Me** by **Tennessee Williams** and **Donald Windham**. This group operates at their playhouse at 1725 Washington Street.

Deviating from the local scene of drama, one notes **Stanford's** little theater production of a famous Restoration comedy of manners, **The Relapse**, by **John Vanbrough**. **The "Fop,"** a favorite figure in Restoration drama, is played by **William Vorenburg**, a junior artist in residence.

Brennan

RAMifications

Attention! Cribbing Technique Revealed

LIFE is just a bowl of mid-terms these days. In an effort to cut down on the number of suicides, we herewith present a few simple rules. This is the introductory chapter of a book to be entitled, The Theory And Technique of Cribbing.

1. Do not copy your neighbor's mistakes. This rule is essential under the honor system.

2. Do not flip coins during a True and False examination as this is likely to give the instructor the wrong idea.

3. Do not mark both the True and False area on a machine scored test. Remember the machine is smarter than you are.

NO WHITE CUFFS

4. Large white cuffs, when worn on examination days only, are likely to create suspicion.

5. The essay, or quantity-counts-so-write-like-mad, type of test is to be preferred over the Fill-in or True or False type as the latter requires some knowledge.

6. Be sure to answer every question. We know a student who wrote the preamble to the Constitution in answer to a chemistry question and he got half credit.

7. The National Rules Committee frowns on wearing dark glasses to class during Mid-Terms. It is not considered cricket.

8. It is also considered bad form and crude to bring candy and flowers to the instructors on examination day. It's too late.

9. If you should happen to know the answer to a question, be sure to conceal it well. After all, this is the class average or every man for himself system. As they say in Latin, lex non scripta. We are not sure what this means but it sounds nice, and we intend to look it up before this gets into print.

AVOID NON-CHEATERS

As for those students who do not cheat, and oh, there must be some, avoid them. After all people are judged by the company they keep.

(Note to all instructors: This essay on the art and skill of cheating was compiled in the interest of science.)

In our next chapter we will take up the subject of Term Papers—the two most unpleasant words in the English language. We have done a good deal of research into this horrible phase of modern education, and it will be examined in detail. Those with weak nerves had better skip it.

Well, as they say in the society pages, tres gai. Whatever the heck that means.

Editorial: *All Hope Gone For Shot At Nationals; Weather Or Not, Students Start Spring Cutting*

ALL hope for a crack at National Junior College Basketball honors faded at noon last Friday as Coach Ralph Hillsman spent a morning of futile and fruitless waiting.

Had one of the California entries withdrawn from the tourney, the Rams would have been offered the vacancy by Chick Holeman, Tournament chairman.

The faint light of hope had flickered in local quarters until Friday, when Hillsman received official word that all qualified teams had accepted their invitations, thereby putting the quencher on all such flames.

So tonight, in Hutchinson, Kansas, the "spoilers," Grant Tech, will take to the floor to do battle with the Joliet, Illinois, entry in an effort to bring the West its second straight National title.

The Rams, the best in the college's history, have hung up their suits until next year, when they will be back in the thick of things again and gunning for top billing in the Nationals.

FROM the counselling office comes word of another change in the method of distributing mid-term grades. One of the many problems which face this office, the grade distribution issue has at last met its master.

Grades will be distributed to students in each class by the instructor. Under this system the student can not fail to receive his grade as long as he is enrolled in the class and attends classes with some regularity.

Going along with the matter of class attendance, a statement from the Dean of Men's office rates cutting at an all time high this semester.

The Spring semester usually draws the largest number of cuts, but the days of sun and fun at the beach have not, as far as weather goes, arrived. This brings up the perplexing question of whether or not the weather has anything to do with cutting and also that, weather or not, students shall continue to draw upon their meager number of unofficial absences.

A practice which met with unanimous student approval last semester, and no doubt increased daily attendance, was that of holding classes outdoors which allows the student as well as the instructor to air his problems.

More Needed For Radio Than Honey Toned Voice

No Mr. Anthonys Trained Locally, Strictly Business

By Palmer Cramer

THE sparkling charm, or perhaps the droll humor of a radio announcer's voice, is as vitally important to him as the twinkling toes of Gene Kelly, well known movie star, are to him.

More is required than just a honey-toned voice, full of charm and humor, to make a place in radio. There is a great deal to know about the operation of a station, because, in many stations, the smooth-toned voice is often the owner, operator, engineer, and manager.

To offer each student at the college an opportunity at finding his nitch in the world, a radio department is located in Room 147, where students interested in radio can try their hands at the various forms of radio work.

For example, script writing, where minutes and seconds count in dollars and cents. Minute divisions of time are figured in fractions, the script writer must fit a story into a time limit. And these stories must fulfill everything the sponsor demands. That includes singing commercials.

Or radio production, where whole shows are produced, featuring all types of broadcasts from "soap operas" to comedy programs. The producer has the most headaches of anyone, for the responsibility of smoothness and timing are his.

Students of the course in radio production gain much practical experience producing shows at local studios.

Often, as stated previously, the entire task falls upon the announcer. A foundation course in the multiple problems facing the radio announcer, too many to mention, is offered here too. To handle the situations that might arise in a small station, as far as can be simulated here, artificial conditions are set up to give the student all the knowledge he might require in actual operating procedure.



In fact, Henry Leff, instructor, pointed out, even more experience in these phases of radio work is offered, than one would ordinarily find necessary. Students must, he added, be given as varied an experience as we can simulate here at the college.

"Many programs will be offered in the future," Leff said, "that will offer many opportunities for students in the radio division here to broaden their knowledge."

A quiz show will be presented soon which will feature audience participation, and prizes will be awarded winners, just as the shows of national "hook-ups" do. The date of this and other shows will be announced soon.

Mincer, Stewart, Landers Lead Laughs, Take Blithe Spirit Production Honors

By Dick Briggs

Paul Ellison's peak caliber production, Blithe Spirit, gushed-up three hours of giggling mirth to student audiences last week when Little Theater Players performed with elegance in adapting to character roles with the perception of professionals.

Tonight at 8:15, English instructor and former actor, Ellison, leads his performers in the last curtain call of their four night production which commenced last Friday.

The performance won for student lead players, Don Landers and Mary Ann Stewart, high praise for extraordinary poise and acting ability, and to Rosayln Mincer, who may not have stolen the show but certainly the laughs, goes a four-bell cheer for characterization of a part difficult to portray.

Canadian-born Landers, in depicting the distraught Mr. Condomine, who is visited from the spirit world by his dead wife, Elvira, acts with an assured, confident ability, that stems from his experience with the special service branch of the U. S. Army.

Miss Stewart, winner of the annual actress "oscar" while at Polytechnic High School, plays Ruth, the aggrieved Mrs. Condomine, such that her performance stands out among the excellent acting of the entire cast.

When not conjuring up spooks, Miss Mincer, as Madame Arcati, provides unusual humor by falling in and out of trances, and by failing to disintegrate "malignant" ghosts at the opportune time.

Usurper in the Condomine home is the ghost Elvira, played by Mary Cooke (a talent and beauty contest winner of Oakland), with a vivacious grace, and talented acting ability. Dual starred as Elvira is LaVerne Benstock, promising new actress to the Little Theater Players, who was favorably received in her first role.

Jo Ann Setlow, past performer in four college productions and singer, acts the visiting Doctor's wife with sophisticated dignity. Miss Setlow and Miss Mincer have the more difficult character parts in the cast, though each has performed with an excellent individual technique in acting her role.

Known to Twelfth Nighters for his hilarious antics as the clown in last semester's Shakespeare comedy, Charles Paniagua plays the more serious part in Blithe Spirit of Dr. Bradford, intimate friend to Mr. Condomine. Paniagua's abrupt manner of speech simulates an English accent, and ties in uniquely with the England setting. Bill Hanson is dual cast as Dr. Bradford, and imitates well the actions of a city doctor.

One of several more prominent in last semester's Twelfth Night play was Barbara Andress, who handles ably the part of Edith, the sensitive, nervous young Codomine maid. Gerry Schmale, dual cast as Edith, plays the role in a more reserved manner than Andress.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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(Editorial office JUniper 7-7272, Ext 4)

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

FRAT Notes. (or) **Comin' Home on a Pledge and a Prayer . . .** The **Beta Tau** boys, fun-loving lads, came back last weekend from the **Russian River**, where an informal initiation was held in **Bob Stranton's** cabin. Judging from the limping pledges, the **senior officers** must have gotten quite carried away with the spirit of the thing . . . **Frank Nelson**, ex-student president, and **Bob Weingardner, student store** employee, fished over what is usually the baseball field in the swollen **Russian River**. . . .

The **Traffic Situation** comes up again with the following question by **John Medlin**: "Why is the **pedestrian lane** on **Ocean** and **Lee** drawn up on the **West** side of the street, when the heaviest play comes from people crossing on the **East side**, where there is none?" Why INDEED?

And our equivalent to the **Office Orchid** for this week goes to Miss **Carrie Rousseau**, the little gal who puts the cream in your coffee at **Mel's Ram Shack. Carrie's** never too busy to remember a few rules of common courtesy, whether they're piled up three deep inside or not. . . . And **Khan Mihan**, the Peanut Man mentioned in last week's space here, says he wants to thank everybody in general (students and faculty) for being so nice to him over the years. Seemed quite touched, too.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 8 — TUESDAY, MARCH 22, 1949 — PAGE 3



CAUGHT IN ONE of their less active moments, the athletic department's staff of sports tutors lines up for inspection.

Pictured in the casual pose are Tom Wilson, intramural headman; Roy Diederichsen, varsity boxing; Ralph Hillsman, basketball and golf dean; Bill Fischer, baseball and football assistant; Grover Klammer, track and football coach; and Roy Burkhead, JV football and swimming mentor.

Klemmer Muses Over Bad Weather While Trackmen Prepare For Season

By Walt Heil

Track Coach Grover Klemmer leaned back in his seat, slid his long fingers through his hair and groped for words that would express his feelings about the weather in general and rain in particular.

He wound up by uttering a non-committal, "It's a great season, isn't it?"

At the moment Klemmer's charges are in daily workouts on San Francisco State's track, preparing for the strenuous weeks not far on the horizon.

Starting on Saturday, April 2, when they meet Stockton, the Rams embark on eight consecutive week ends of track. Activities do not come to a halt until Saturday, May 21, when the locals engage in the nationally known Modesto Relays.

Following the Stockton sessions, City College travels to Santa Rosa on April 15. Next on the crowded schedule the Rams participate in the Southern sectionals at Salinas on April 23.

Jim Jensen, former local cinder mentor, sends his Cal Poly athletes against the Rams at San Luis Obispo on April 30. The Northern California Junior College Conference meet will be held at Modesto on May 7.

A night meet is slated for the evening of May 14 when the world famous Fresno Relays are held. The locals will send representatives to the festivities. Concluding the hard eight weeks, the college will have men in the Modesto Relays the following week end.

Racketmen To Compete In Berkeley Netfest

Four Ram netmen will journey to Berkeley, March 24, 25, and 26, to compete against Northern California junior colleges in a tennis tournament sponsored by the Northern California Tennis Association.

Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobson, and Pete Brady compose the group that will attempt to bring single and doubles match play victories to the college. The only action that the racketmen encountered so far this year was against Modesto.

Smith, number one man on the team, made good showing with Canadian national champion, Loren Main, and could take the tourney's singles, Coach Harry Buttimer, said yesterday.

Ace Guardsman Sports Scribe Wins Plymouth

Walt Heil, Guardsman sports writer, was floating on cloud nine today, after official announcement came through that he was the lucky winner of a brand new 1949 four-door Plymouth sedan.

Heil won the new automobile in a raffle given by the American Friends Service Committee (Quakers) on Sunday, March 13, in the California Hall.

Accompanied by the entire family, Heil made his selection of the car and color on Sunday.

When last seen by members of The Guardsman staff, Heil had that feathery feeling on his face.

All-League Cage Soon

The Guardsman all-conference basketball team will be published in the next edition, Walt Roessing, sports editor said today.

Statistics are now being compiled by the staff, Roessing added.

Intra Cage Conflicts On; Swim Signups Are Requested

With flying tackles and crushing body blocks, intramural basketball blossomed forth in the men's gymnasium last Monday, and will continue for the next two hectic weeks.

In one of the "closer" games played during the opening two days, the Balboa Buccaneers ran rough shod over the Alpha Phi Omega, 120-18. Andy Divoll was high point man for the winners with 46 points, while Ernie Domecus scored 36, and Bob Goncalves garneder 26.

In other games, the Mustangeers, led by Don Silliwell's 16 points, beat the Rah Rah Boys 44 to 14.

Stan Bacon netted 21 points to lead the Perfection A.C. to a 62-37 victory over the Basketeers. The Crusaders edged out Beta Tau 21-18 while the Goondoons sunk the Pirates, 42-21.

Signups for intramural swimming are now open and will continue until Tuesday, March 29, director Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

Students may sign up as individuals or represent an organization, and will be allowed to enter as many as three events.

The events are the 150 yard medley three-man relay, 125 yard individual free style, 50 yard individual free style, one meter diving, 100 yard free style, 50 yard backstroke, 50 yard breaststroke, and 200 yard free style four-man relay.

The meet will be held Tuesday, April 5, at the Jefferson pool.

Ball Games Postponed, Team Meets Gaels Today

By Gene Van Dyke

Impressing Coach Bill Fischer in its opening games, the college nine seeks its fourth non-league win against St. Mary's at Moraga today. Wet grounds forced postponement of the Modesto JC games Saturday.

St. Mary's was given a hasty brush-off, 14-2, by the San Francisco Seals early in the season. Two hits and a pair of scores were collected by the Gaels off the combined pitching of Con Dempsey, Cliff Melton, and Ken Gubies.

Coach John Verges has a well represented club, which figures to finish in the first division of the CIBA. They dropped a 1-0 decision to the St. Louis Browns rookies and took a 7-3 pasting from COP. Helped along by Danny Galvin's triple, the Gaels oozed by San Jose State, 8-7, Friday.

A joint pitching gem by Ron Kelfer and Lee Jones provided the Rams a 4-1 win over San Francisco State on the losers' freshly christened Thomas Maloney Field Thursday. The two dependable chuckers extended the Gaters four paltry scratch singles.

Tom Bournellis' timely tap to the right field patch in the bottom half of the fourth drove Rod Losberger home with the game's initial score. Three blows by Jack Bukowatz, Bournellis and John Burkhead, followed by Lou Williams' line drive two bagger into deep center accounted for the remaining Ram markers.

Saturday the team travels to Monterey to meet the local junior college club in a doubleheader.

Line score total for three games:

		R.	H.	E.
CCSF	120 438 010	19	22	6
Opponents	400 401 000	9	13	7

Boxers Meet Santa Clara; Rams Lose To California

By Frank Monte

Boasting a fistic victory over Santa Clara, Roy Diederichsen's boxers will play host to the Broncos tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

It will be a battle with familiar faces when Roy Damas, Jerry Stern and Ed Jackson step into the ring to mix punches with Bill Sullivan, Tom McInerney, and Bob Feurerback in that order.

The boxing team will be minus the services of Frank Sueuga, heavy fisted light-heavy, who has been ill the last two weeks and is not in condition to fight.

The next stop for the locals after Santa Clara will be the Northern California Junior College meet at Modesto on April 15.

California defeated the local scrappers Thursday night at the Berkeley gym, 4-2, with two draws in a dual boxing meet. The only Ram victories were by two knockouts.

Lou Garcia, 135 pounder, daneed around Ed Griffin throwing left jabs for about sixty seconds of the bout and then unveiled a short right cross on the chin that sent his opponent into dreamland.

Frank Suega, heavyweight, fighting after two weeks' layoff because of illness, staggered Dick Pullsen with a right hand in the early seconds of the fight, and then unbolted a vicious left hook that sent Pullsen bouncing on the canvas. It took five minutes to revive the Bear boxer. Garcia and Suega were the only local winners.

WAA To Fete Villagers With "Family" Night

Paternal duties of the Hurley Villagers will be relieved when the Women's Athletic Association presents a family night complete with movies and refreshments for the vet-Frans and their children Thursday, April 7.

Jean Sliter, president of the WAA, has planned an evening of relaxation which will include baby-sitting for the younger members of the Hurley Village set, while their parents enjoy a few hours of pleasure.

Today's $1.00 Dinner Winner

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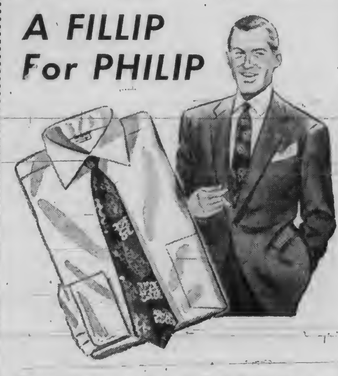
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Deadline For Ram-Pages Informal Snapshots Nears

Snapshots for the college life picture section of Ram-Pages, college yearbook, will be accepted up to and including Friday, April 1, but no later, Bob McVey, editor, warned yesterday.

The college life section will consist of 13 pages of informal photographs taken around campus by staff photographers, and the pictures that students turn in. Any snapshots taken on vacations, ski trips, parties, dances, picnics, games or on-campus activities are wanted.

These pictures should be turned in with the negatives to Room 6R now, McVey added.

The yearbook staff includes McVey, editor; Jeanne Marsh, managing editor; Stan Sadler, art editor; Catherine Wood and Lillian Desmond, photographic editors; Frank Bayol, copy editor; George Capanis, business manager; Jim Fernoff, sales manager; Larry Weber, publicity director, and Dick Evans, sports editor.

Price of Ram-Pages is $5, or $2.50 to Associated Students.

Council Refuses Ski Ram Money Request

Request for reinstatement of their budget by the Ski Rams was refused at the Student Council meeting Thursday, when Associated Student President Pete Isola pointed out that there is no money to be appropriated.

The council, however, passed a motion allowing students who lose their student body card to obtain a new one by paying a dollar at the bank and receiving permission from one of the deans.

Circulars, Papers Need Official Okay

Any organization or individual who plans to circulate advertisements, bulletins, or printed or mimeographed publications of any sort on the campus must first have it approved by the Publications Board, Chairman Roy Pasini said yesterday.

Material to be submitted to the board should be brought to The Guardsman office, building 12, west campus, Pasini stated.

Publications to be circulated off the campus which bear the college name or that of any organization therein are also subject to regulations.

The board's purpose is to protect the name of the college.

Ectoplasmic Phenomenon Scares Algy

By Jack Bukowatz

A thick, wet, misty smog which seldom envelopes the campus, blotted out the sun's rays, making the day seem cold, empty, and dismal.

As Algy sat in the student fountain gazing aimlessly through the window —two ghostly figures riding bicycles appeared on the protective roofs which hovered over the walkways.

Algy asked himself, who were these figures that dared to drive upon such a restricted and dangerous spot never before traversed by any human being?

Stunned, Algy gazed into his coffee cup, but he was positive he had only asked for cream and sugar. Slowly as Algy raised his head, and once again peered cautiously outside, he saw it again. Algy wasn't dreaming; it was true! Where had they came from? Surely they weren't ghosts.

The thoughts of ghosts echoed through Algy's mind, and as it dawned on him, he dashed through the door, up the hill, and into Campus Police Head Fred Fitzgerald's office. Breathlessly Algy managed to tell his story, and when he had finished, Fitzgerald decided to send five of his most experienced men to investigate.

One hour went by. Then two. There was no signs of trespassers. Fitzgerald angrily scolded Algy that his experience seemed impossible. He finally convinced Algy that the ghosts were only those which escaped from Blithe Spirit.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Stork Dive Bombing Hurley Village; Frat Finds Pledges Tough In Spots

"WHEN My Baby Smiles At Me," is the song of the week at Hurley Village.

The stork brought to Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilde of Hurley Village at 10 p.m. Sunday, March 13, an eight pound baby girl. Wilde is majoring in retail baking through the Hotel and Restaurant Division. The parents will name the baby Kathleen.

On the waiting list are Mr. and Mrs. Jim Denton, who are expecting duals, twins that is. Denton is also a Hotel and Restaurant major.

Beta Phi Beta held its semi-annual informal initiation at Fran Stell's cabin in Boulder Creek last week. Paddles were broken all over the place.

Pledgemaster Ted Quandt announces the following pledges who pulled through the ordeal, and are awaiting formal initiation. They are Olen Jones, Bob Ryan, Dave Utter, Carl Petterson, John Webb, Bill Shipp, Don Clark, Al Winkler, John Hostman, and Bill Ward.

Pi Mu Gamma, an outfit for medical majors, will present at a meeting Thursday night, March 24, the films, New Frontiers of Medicine, and Animal Life. The meeting is scheduled at 7:30 p.m., Room 136 in the main building.

Next meeting of the French Club is slated for Monday, March 28, at 7:30 p.m., at the home of President Jane Howarth, 2126 Judah Street. All French students are invited; mercy buck up monsewer!

Tau Chi Sigma interrogation was held Wednesday, March 16, at the home of Don Richards, where fifteen pledges were "indoctrinated." Hell week for the outfit is tabbed for the first week in April, when the traditional Turk fezzes (hats) will be seen on pledges.

With such "all-stars" as Rod Losberger, Joe McCann, Money Hickman, Herb McGraw, Frank Kennedy, Larry Lerda, and John Sailor, the Tau Chi's hope for a successful intramural basketball season.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship meets every Tuesday in Room 4R, featuring discussion by prominent business men and ministers concerning Christianity and the outside world.

Men's Glee Club, under direction of Harold Cunninghnan, gave a forty-five minute program Snnday, March 20, at the First Christian Church in San Francisco. The group is now rehearsing for future appearances in the Bay Area.

The college band will entertain an audience of 1,500 people at Angel Island Sunday, April 24, the occasion being an excursion picnic from the mainland.

Band members will give performances as a regular, concert, and dance band in the future; this is not known as "band-aid"!

Lost, Found Office Reaps Bumper Crop

The college's Lost and Found office is reaping a bumper crop this year. Scores of articles, ranging from lipsticks to raincoats, have been found and are now waiting to be claimed.

The current assortment of fountain pens, text books, scarfs, purses, gloves and other accessories is almost sufficient to outfit a variety store.

Lost and found items are available to the men and women who can properly identify them in Room 4, Building 2. This office is open daily from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

All articles not claimed within the college year will be put at the disposal of the American Red Cross, a spokesman from the deans' office said.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Tags 87 New Club Members; Prep School CSF Gold Seal Graduates Eligible

Students eligible can still apply for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, Don Jensen, faculty adviser, said yesterday.

Requirements for membership are a B average, at least 12 units totaling 30 grade points, and no grade lower than a C. To graduate with honors, it is necessary to be a member for three out of four semesters with a 2.3 grade point average.

An associate membership is offered to all new students who graduated from high school with a California Scholarship Federation Gold Seal diploma for their first semester at the college.

Information concerning scholarships may still be obtained from Jensen in 5B.

New members for the spring semester are: Joe Addiego, Dick Allman, George Anderson, Lois Arfsten, Joseph Azzolino, Anthony Bagatelos, David Bailey, Richard Bentley, Lee Beydler, Charles Boatmun, Edward Boetyman, Alan Bonapart, Glorin Bonitz, Gerald Brady, Marjorie Brownwood;

Norman Bruno, Harold Budig, Ann Burt, James Chambers, Richard Cronce, Carlos Chong, Ernest Cortez, Leon Crosby, Lillian Desmond, Johnnie Dorris, Sam Etchepare, Bernadette Farley, Arthur Fonseca, Levis Grasberger;

Homer Hare, Arthur Hunt, I. G. Henry, Pat Huber, Arlene Henrikson, Sharon Hoskins, Velda Hartzell, Chiyoji Iwao, Effie Lim, Theresa Lippert, Robert Loucks;

Barbara Low, Stewart Lim, Raymond Kerchoff, Yheodora Malavazos, Daniel Martin, Helene Meirsich, Salvatore Milizio, William Mullen, Charles Martin, Foirence Nakata, Stanley Old, Doris Olson, Richard Olson, Charles Paloni, Mary Paros, Roy Pasini, James Pearson, Ralph Putzker, John Quinley, Charles Preisig, James Reese, Norman Reger;

David Robbins, Theresa Robertson, Gene Preston, Robert Rose, Edward Ruegg, Geraldine Rugen, Eleanor Sargent, John Schade, George Sergeef, Omori Shigerie, Jane Snider, Helen Stewer, Frank Sherman, George Sinnott, Royal Storey, Arthur Strand, Shirley Swanson, Louis Test, Frank Thumberg, Osamu Toba, Betty Unberger, Mary Vaughan, Catherine Wood, Lawrence Worthington, and Owen Yeager.

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Associated Students Hold Informal Dance Tonight; Terrace Room Of Fairmont Hotel Selected As Site

First off-campus Associated Student dance of the semester begins at the Fairmont Hotel at 9 o'clock tonight.

Corinne Lambert, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday that the dance, an informal in the Terrace Room, is free to all Associated Student members and their escorts.

Music will be played for students' enjoyment until midnight by Maurice Wolohan and his orchestra.

"All Associated Students attending this first free dance of the current semester will be sure to have a satisfying evening," Miss Lambert added.

Helping to make this affair a success are social committee members Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president; Barbara McBride, Associated Women Student president; Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president; Jack Kearns, Freshman president, and Miss Lambert, chairman.

Miss Lambert pointed out that corsages are optional for this type of street-dress dance.

The faculty is invited to attend, committee members added.


PLANNING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENT DANCE are three social committee members, left to right, Harry Williams, AMS president; Corinne Lambert, AS vice-president, and Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president.

Ranch Manager Interviews Job Seekers Today

John Newbauer, managing owner of the Coffee Creek Ranch, Trinity Alps, California, will interview applicants in the placement office at 10 a.m. today for summer positions in recreational leadership.

The following jobs are open to qualified applicants: Life guard and swimming instructor, with senior life saving certificate; photographer; rifle instructor; riding, canoe and archery instructors.

In addition, Joseph Amori, placement director, reported other summer openings are available with the Forestry Service, Bureau of Agriculture, Division of Highways and Public Roads, and with both boys' and girls' summer camps.

There is a special need for faculty members to work in administrative capacity on various projects, Amori said.

Midterm Exams Cut Today's College Hour

All college hour activities for today will be cancelled because of mid-term examinations, according to Jack Brady, assistant dean of men.

A rally is scheduled for next Friday's college hour and rally committee members have been working during the past week arranging a line-up of entertainment.

Rally Commissioner Lane Currie revealed yesterday that the committee is planning to have a series of exchange rallies with nearby two-year colleges.

College of Marin will host the San Francisco Rally Committee at Marin Wednesday, May 25, and the Marin group expects to appear in a program here at some date in the near future.

Currie also explained that he has been attempting to arrange a series of similar exchange rallies with Santa Rosa Junior College.

The purpose of these rallies, Currie declared, is to create inter-college spirit and better feeling among different schools.

Friday Figaro Ticket Quota Reached

Tickets for the Friday, April 1, performance of The Marriage of Figaro hit their set quota yesterday, and 200 were set aside for Charter Day dinner opening night guests, Thursday, March 31.

Faculty members and children may purchase tickets at student rates, 50 cents, while general admission is $1.

Tickets are available through club representatives, at the bank, Guardsman office, telephone booth, store, and City of Paris.

Performances are all at 8:15 p.m.

Debate Team Matches Wits With USF

By Dick Williamson

The college's first debate team will meet a team from the University of San Francisco in a match on Thursday, March 31, in Building 19 on the west campus, Michael Griffin, English instructor and debate team adviser, announced Tuesday.

Subject of the debate, which starts at 2 p.m. and is open to all students, is the currently controversial topic, "Resolved, That the Federal Government Should Equalize Educational Opportunities in Tax-Supported Schools by Means of Annual Grants."

First Team Wins

The college first team, composed of John Mix and Andrew Ferrari, was recently victorious over the second team-in a match for the title after the winners had to rewrite their whole case in the face of the tough opposition from the runners-up.

Griffin has arranged for the second team to meet the Dons at a later date, probably early in April, to contest the West Point question.

Also scheduled for matches at later dates is the Ram third team, composed of Corrinc Lambert and Armond Magid.

Phi Rho Pi Back

Phi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society for junior colleges, will also reinstate a chapter at the college this semester, Griffin said, adding that 15 Associated Student members must apply before it will become a recognized campus organization.

The orders of membership offered by the society are the Orders of Debate, Oratory, Extemporaneous Speaking, and Public Speaking. Degrees of Fellowship, Honor, and Highest Achievement can be won by students in each order in national debates, Griffin pointed out.

COP Choir In Guest Appearance Monday

College of Pacific's A Cappella Choir is due here Monday for a guest appearance in the college auditorium from 12 to 1 o'clock.

The program will include featured soloists who are known in the Stockton college's opera productions, and also groups of choir selections.

All students who are free at this hour have been invited to attend the songfest.

A luncheon in honor of the visiting choir is scheduled for the cafeteria, with local A Cappella Choir Men's and Women's Chorus members acting as hosts.

The College of Pacific choir is directed by J. Russell Bodley and featured soloists are Arlene Welgum, Doris Cummings, and Christine Klamroth.



Alumni Fetes Charter Day

College alumni members, students, and faculty members to a maximum of 200 will be guests at the Alumni Association's Charter Day dinner Thursday, March 31, in the student lounge at 7 p.m., Nelson Jones, alumni liaison officer, said yesterday.

Dinner guests will proceed to the opera workshop's opening night performance of Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro at 8:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

The occasion marks the college's first Charter Day celebration, Jones declared.

Trev Burrow, alumni director now at Stanford University, and slated for the dinner's master-of-ceremonies spot, reported yesterday that Mayor Elmer Robinson is expected to appear as guest speaker at the festivities.

Former college Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, and Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish are guests of honor, and President A. J. Cloud will give the closing speech before the group moves to the auditorium for the 8:15 curtain.

Tickets are available at $2, Jones said.

FORMER CAMPUS "WHEELS" set things rolling again when they meet as Alumni Association directors to complete plans for the Charter Day dinner that precedes opening night of The Marriage of Figaro, Thursday, March 31.

Inset above is Dr. Richard Kalley, president; from left to right are Jack Hagen, Fall '48 liaison officer; Don Jansen, former Associated Student president; Peggy Logan, alumni secretary; Trev Burrow, student president and Guardsman editor successively; Don Mix, Guardsman editor and student president successively, and Don Burger, President's Award Plaque winner, Spring '48.

Mix is the husband of Dorothy Mills Mix, who sings the Barbarina role in Figaro.

AWS Schedules Tea Here In Honor Of Freshman Women

Freshman women students will be honored at an Associated Women Student tea in the student lounge Thursday, March 31, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Barbara McBride, AWS president, said that the tea is held for the purpose of welcoming new women students to the college.

Working with Miss McBride as official hostesses are Doris Diffin, vice-president; Betty La Vasser, secretary, and Teddy Deckert, treasurer, under the supervision of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"All women Associated Student members are automatically Associated Women Student members and are invited to the tea," Miss McBride added.

The tea is a traditional affair with a let's-get-acquainted theme.

Associated Women Students will act as ushers at The Marriage of Figaro performances, Thursday, March 31, and Friday and Saturday, April 1 and 2, Dean Dougherty said, and those ushering will represent the various college organizations.

April 6 Set As Last Day To Drop Courses

Official deadline for cancellation of any course now listed on a student's spring semester program is Wednesday, April 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

Failure to file the official change-of-program card with counsellor's and department chairman's signature by 5 p.m. April 6, results in a grade of F in the course.

Faculty, Student Opera Committees Ready For Figaro Opening Night

Alumni Association Directors rounded out Charter Day dinner plans last night, while 10 committees, composed of faculty and students, worked behind the scenes of the Opera Workshop production as The Marriage of Figaro nears its opening night, Thursday, March 31.

Production managers assisting workshop and musical director Flossita Badger, and stage and drama director Lloyd Sisler, are George Capanis, and faculty members Reg Porter and Joan Nourse.

The other committees are as follows: Tickets: Maurice Power, Roy Barnett, Ken Brown, Jack Diegman, Lou Garavaglia, Bob Hartman, Money Hickman, Harry Kampf, and Jack Sommers.

Publicity: George Mullany and publicity committee. Costumes: Dorothy Luckhardt, Rosalyn Mincer, Bob Sherratt, Bob Tyson; Properties: Gertrude Norgard, George Batlico, Roy Wittker, Donald Snepp, Barbara Ashum, Rose Llnich, and Frances Pearce.

Graphic Arts: William Eckert, Ralph De Rango, Gene Ellison, and Money Hickman. Stage: Paul Ellison, John Allen, Barbara Audress, Barbara Combs, Hewitt Kendall, Donald Landers, Robert O'Rourke, Charles Paniagua, Mary Ann Stewart, and Bob Stranton.

Sound: Mark Sheldon, Orlo Mellon, Calvin Patton, Claus Schumacher, Thomas Taylor, and John Van Derslice. Make-up: Mike Griffin and make-up class. Traffic: Fred Fitzgerald and campus police.


MUSIC CIRCLES find controversy in realistic versus traditional opera casting. The part of Cherubino, young page-boy, is usually sung by a woman. The Opera workshop cast Martin Clark, tenor, in the role. Shown above he is taking a bow with Dorothy Mix who sings Barbarina.

The Guardsman

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

HORSE racing and spring have once again entered the environment of Bay Area residents, and if the usual spring weather prevails, Golden Gate Fields will probably take ample advantage of that proverbial person born every minute.

Many persons who have heretofore been unable to find the last few dollars necessary to pay their weekly bills, will for the next month and a half come up consistently with from two to ten extra G. I. Biller's excluded.

S'funny how in times of pressing need people seem to always come up with just that little bit more necessary to tide them over, so funny in fact that S. Chase wrote a book entitled Where's The Money Coming From?

In it he explains, through the use of a few dried up potatoes and prehistoric men, how easy it would be for everybody to have plenty of money.

The only prerequisite to this theory is a willingness to work, with a resultant compensation directly equal to the labor output, for, he reasons, whatever a person accomplishes through his labors should, in large part, be returned to him, minus small overhead charges, of course.

Which brings up the question, why does everybody have solutions to problems except those persons in a position to put said solutions to test?

This is as true in horse racing as it is with anything else; anybody can beat the races except those people actually doing the betting.

The answer to this problem could be that those persons of High Place are in reality trying theories all along, but fail to put them in nicely written rhetoric for fear of having them thrown back in their faces if they prove false.

From all this double talk evolves a moral, of a sort, which could be stated something like this: Shallow water makes much noise, but can hardly be expected to do any work.

Although it isn't the purpose of this column to effect any drastic changes in human nature, but only to point out little human frailties, this moral can be used in pointing out a few simple doctrines.

When treading the rocky road of life, failure should be seen as effort, for to fail means to have tried, and no man should be condemned for doing the only thing in the world which accomplishes something.

When looking upon the mistakes of other men, armchair solutions should be lightly put, for it takes courage and convictions on the part of anyone to place untested theories into practice.

Taking leave of today's lesson in philosophy, we find there is just time to make the last race at Golden Gate Fields.

Brennan

RAMifications

Term Papers Take Top Spot In Life's Woes

DEATH, taxes, and term papers are three of life's most wearisome burdens. The last of these is the subject of today's mournful epic.

Grief, misery, pain, and woe is the theme for today. Students with weak nerves had better skip to something cheerful.

After a good deal of research we have found that term papers were invented in the year 1873 by one Oswald L. Lovelost, an early American school teacher. From what we were able to discover, Mr. Lovelost was never known to have smiled in his entire life.

Besides pulling the wings off butterflies and torturing little children, Oswald spent most of his time perfecting his most diabolical invention, term papers.

At the time of his death, he was lynched, Mr. Lovelost was working on what he claimed was an even more sadistic weapon. Unfortunately, or perhaps fortunately, his papers were burned in a mysterious fire and this new monster was lost to the world.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS

In an effort to minimize the wearisome struggle of writing term papers, we herewith present a few helpful suggestions.

Physical and mental exertion can be kept to a minimum if the student is able to indulge in just a little bit of plagiarizing. Remember to steal from only the best writers because if you're going to steal an idea or expression it might as well be a good one.

A little learning is a dangerous thing, Alexander Pope or somebody once said. Therefore do not, under any circumstances, read any of the books listed in the bibliography. We know a student who did this and he has not been the same since.

QUANTITY COUNTS

It is important to remember that the grade on a term paper is directly proportional to the length of the manuscript. Do not worry about quality. In fact, many instructors are known to weigh rather than read the student's work. For instance, 8 ounces is a C, 12 ounces is a B, and 16 ounces and over is considered an A.

If at all possible, get a hold of an old and obscure book on the chosen subject and copy a few chapters at random. Divide this into about six or seven parts, add an introduction and an impressive bibliography, think of some original title and turn it in.

For further information on this subject we recommend Alex Zzyd's famous book. **The Plagiarist Handbook or Term Papers The Easy Way.**

Current Hilltopics

by Lawson

SIGHT of the week: Those "amphibious" **Engineer students** wading around in the muck on the **cafeteria grounds** looking for all the world like a **water polo team.** Must be an easier way to get an **A.**

Success Story: Jim Chambers, one of our very able **Kampus Kops,** took the examination for **emergency hospital ambulance steward** and passed number **three** on the list. The job starts at $348.00 a month which should be enough to keep our boy in **Luckies.**

—Visiting Firemen Department: Al Covaia, business agent for a rubber goods concern. Took in the whole campus and was much impressed with the layout. Thanks, **Al.**

Orchid of the Week goes to **Patty Patterson,** dynamic little concert master of **Mike Cahn's** clef ticklers. **Patty** has been with the **band** for going on two years now, and besides being a ball of fire on the conductor's podium, **Patty** plays a very nice little clarinet.

Frat Notes: The **Word** is that **Tom Moore,** genial public relations man for that college hit, **Love Again,** is about to be indoctrinated into the loyal order of **Tau Chi Sigma.**

Fountain Notes: Shame, Shame on You has suddenly disappeared from the juke box. The atmosphere now is strictly **BOP!**

Editorial: *Alumni Group Makes Bid For Tradition; Students Fail To Back Local Red Cross Collection*

CITY College's Alumni Association will hold its first official general gathering Thursday, March 31, when it meets to commemorate the adoption of the college charter nearly fourteen years ago.

Honored guest at the affair will be President A. J. Cloud, the college's first and only head man.

The association, newly formed on campus and in its second active semester, is currently working around a nucleus of 25 active members. The dinner will be the first observance of Charter Day on campus, and it will become an annual part of the alumni group's future plans.

Not only will the event aid in furthering the cause of the association, but it is also a step toward establishing a much needed annual traditional celebration at the college.

Without tradition to hold it together, any academic institution falls short of becoming a true college. Similar institutions throughout the country are steeped knee-deep in tradition, the result being a well established and respected college.

It is gratifying to see an organization step forward and make an honest effort to better the college and make it a place of which its graduates may be proud to remember.

ANOTHER organization which recently made a bid to help someone else, Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, met with little student cooperation in their Red Cross drive which ends Thursday, March 31.

In three days, according to a letter appearing in today's Ramshorn, the outfit's collection canvas reaped the infamous total of FIVE DOLLARS.

It is not necessary to enumerate the many tasks performed by the Red Cross. Every student on campus is well aware of the work this group performs. Of course, because many have had no personal need of aid, or have heard various tales of "misused funds" which they promptly parrot to others, they turn their backs to the still empty collection vessels.

Five dollars is certainly a figure of which 5,200 students can justly be ashamed.

'A Doctor In The House?' Plenty Of Nurses

Student Nurses Figure High In 'Potential' List

By Arnold Solkov

CITY College abounds with potential chemists, artists, bank presidents and coffee tasters, and now we found out that there are quite a few apprentice nurses here, too.

A number of local hospitals discovered that they just did not have the facilities to give adequate lab science training and they also discovered that the college did have such facilities. So now the hospitals' student nurses are in attendance in the natural science department.

There is more to modern nurse's training than learning how to change bed sheets while the patient is still lying in them. The purpose of this fairly-recently installed training program is to give instruction to student nurses in the fields of physiology, human anatomy, psychology, nutrition, bacteriology and a little chemistry.

And all the while that the women are taking these courses, they are still doing work at the hospitals.

Kenneth Hobbs, coordinating director for the program, explained that the women students involved in the course live at the hospitals where they chose to take their training.



"But, Miss Nightingale, weren't you supposed to change while I'm in it?".

Hospitals which send nursing students to the college's cooperative program include Children's Hospital, Franklin, Mary's Help, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, and St. Luke's Hospitals.

"During this semester we have approximately 40 resident student nurses attending science courses here. In the past, last fall, for example, the college had around 200 extra students here, enrolled in this program," Hobbs said.

Because of this extra fine staff and the fact that there are a comparatively large number of hospitals knitted into this plan, the course is recognized as the biggest cooperative training plan in the state, and the college is gaining plaudits as one of the best nursing schools in the Bay Area.

This recognition aids greatly in increasing the college's prestige, and the name City College in hospital circles is beginning to mean something.

"Students who are interested in this vital work—and figures show that today there is an acute shortage of nurses all over the country—should inquire at the hospital of their choice for information about this new and modern method of hospital training," Hobbs added.

Which goes to prove that there may not be a doctor in the house, but there sure is a nurse here.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Student Reaction Sets In; Praise Versus Complaints

• Legitimate Moan

Editor, The Guardsman:

Thanks to some excellent publicity from The Guardsman, and cooperation from the faculty, Alpha Phi Omega's Red Cross drive started off with a bang March 16. At least we though it would be a bang. Instead, it turned out to be a dull, sickening thud.

We of Alpha Phi Omega didn't know just what to expect. We figured we should consider the drive a success if we averaged a dime per student. That seemed like a conservative estimate, don't you think so?

In cold hard figures, we had not collected FIVE DOLLARS from the first three days of our drive. It is practically impossible to miss one of our collection jars. They are distributed throughout the entire campus. The most convenient spot for main building students is the phone booth at the main entrance.

We are really shocked at the lack of cooperation. Is ten cents per student asking too much?

Howard M. Strauss

(Editor's Note: See editorial above.)

• Pledge Talks Back

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank one D.S. for his extraordinary insight into the woes of the fraternity pledge during Hell Week. His sage observations were printed in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman.

From D.S.'s understanding of the pledges' situation I would say that the man definitely knows whereof he speaks. If more people did not condemn the pledges because of their antics, but accepted Hell Week in the humorous, friendly manner in which it is planned Hell Week would not be such an embarrassing experience for the pledges.

I am firmly of the belief that independents should not feel any antipathy towards fraternity members. **This fellow is a good sport!**

A Pledge

• Pleased Reader

Editor, The Guardsman:

With the emergence of each issue of The Guardsman, I sincerely look forward to reading the Ramifications column written by Dick Brennan. That boy not only has exceptional ability, but a delightful sense of humor as well.

He seems to concoct some seemingly incidental topic and turn out an excellent feature. His witty little maxims particularly send me into gales of laughter which perturbs my instructor as I always read his column to brighten up a boring lecture. (Not intended as a slam toward any particular instructor.)

I especially enjoyed his column about Mrs. Oliver Harriman, socialite, giving her rules for etiquette. I sometimes wonder where he picks up his clever little phrases and name like Alex Zzyd?

Here is one talented writer, who in my opinion, will go far in the field of journalism. Keep up the good work, Dick!

Jim Nasmith

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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NCJC All-Conference Cagers

Northern Division		Southern Division	
FIRST TEAM		**FIRST TEAM**	
Peters	Santa Rosa	Matheny	CCSF
Deming	Napa	Truelsen	CCSF
Loscutoff	Grant Tech	Wade	Modesto
Rueda	Grant Tech	B. Payne	CCSF
Youngstom	Grant Tech	O'Boyle	Modesto
SECOND TEAM		**SECOND TEAM**	
Ali	Placer	Gleason	Menlo
Jotter	Marin	Winrich	Stockton
Steen	Grant Tech	Duggan	CCSF
Williams	Vallejo	Gisler	Menlo
Sarvis	Sacramento	Prescott	San Mateo
THIRD TEAM		**THIRD TEAM**	
Dujmovich	Santa Rosa	Milo	Modesto
Herbert	Marin	Sullivan	Modesto
Ellis	Santa Rosa	Whisler	Hartnell
Hanlon	Sacramento	Adams	Menlo
Perez	Vallejo	Caldwell	CCSF

City College, Grant Tech Dominate NCJC All-Conference; Matheny, Truelsen, Payne Head Southern-Division Cage Five

By Walt Roessing

Having conducted an official poll of the NCJCC college newspapers and coaches, The Guardsman released today the all-conference basketball team.

Racking up the highest point tabulation on the southern division's "dream" five, Bob Matheny, Ram forward, was named captain. Dud Truelsen, leading scorer of the league, joins his teammate at the other forward spot. Bob Payne, City College's dependable guard, and a first string repeater from last year, is the third Ram to place on the squad.

Joining the locals on the all-conference cage team are two sparkling Modesto cagers, **Lee Wade** and **Johnny O'Boyle.**

The Northern Division team is dominated by three Grant Tech cagers, **Ed Rueda, Carl Youngstrom,** and **Jim Loscutoff. Youngstrom** was the man, whom the Saracens depended upon most for a scoring output, while **Loscutoff** usually controlled both backboards.

Captain of the northern division basketball squad is Lee Deming, Napa's capable come-through performer. Fifth man on the honorary five is Bob Peters, Santa Rosa's sharpshooting forward.

Six of the ten members of the all-conference team are former San Francisco prep players. Payne and Peters formerly played for Abraham Lincoln, Matheny and Truelsen for Lowell, Loscutoff for Commerce, and Rueda performed for Mission.

Three other locals received votes in the race for league laurels. Kev Duggan, red-and-white center, just missed making the "dream" five and heads the second string contenders. Jim Caldwell, the Rams' outstanding defensive guard grabbed a third string berth, while Al "Frenchy" Athanasopoulos garnered honorable mention.

Intra Casaba Leagues In Final Round Monday

Intramural basketball began its second round of play Monday at both gymnasiums, and will continue for another week, followed by the championship playoffs, director Tom Wilson stated yesterday.

In this week's contests in the American and National Leagues, the Pyramid A.C., Goondoons, and the Cavaliers were favored over the Mustangs, Basketeers, and the Pirates respectively. The Guardsman was given the edge over the Rangers, and the Loopsters over the Beavers.

Two of the Balboa teams dominate the scene in the Pacific Coast and the Bush leagues. The Buccaneers were heavily favored to beat the Underdogs, and the B.A.A.C. was favored for an easy victory over the Hillel team.

RAMblings . . .

Fischer May Field Pennant Contender

By Roy Hurlbert

SPRING, when young man's fancy turns to many things, but mostly baseball, is upon us and pennant-picks the topic of chatter.

What kind of club has Bill Fischer gathered for the NCJC title chase? Taken in the light of their few practice tilts, as a whole, the Rams are a good-hit-good-field team with pitching the only question mark!

Down the "middle" where defensive strength is a must, the locals are well stocked with an all rookie force of Bob "Hook" Arata ballhawking ex-Balboa centerfielder, and a snappy double play duo in Jack Buckowatz and Neil Decker. Buckowatz, all-city timber out of Balboa also, provides the outfit with a needed lift, for the redhead covers a lot of ground and swings a hefty bat.

Catcher John Burkhead is another green prospect and gives Fischer a good backstop twosome, with dependable Bob Friedman alternating behind the dish.

If Ron Kiefer and Bob McGovern, who figure to be the Pic and Pat of the moundstaff, come through with winning slants, Fischer stands a chance of winding up high in the league standings.

Then with fixtures Ray White and Tom Bournellis leading the heavy stick work, it could be another flag snatching season for the Rams.

Fischer's diamondmen fared quite handsomely in their short "spring training" sessions.

A 1-1 victory over San Francisco State's highly rated all-veteran squad a week ago pushed hopes even higher.

Baseballers Face Monterey

McGovern Slated To Open For Rams In NCJCC Doubleheader Inaugural



RAY WHITE, one of the few returning veterans from last year's team. His hitting will be a great help in the City College lineup.

By Gene Van Dyke

Automobiles will be used by the college basketball team tomorrow in order to reach Monterey for their scheduled 12:30 o'clock meeting with the local junior college nine. A second game of seven innings duration will follow the opener.

The two contests open NCJC Conference festivities for the Rams.

Coach Bill Fischer has nominated Bob McGovern, a rookie, to pitch in the noon game. McGovern is serving in the Coast Guard stationed at Monterey. Fischer will meet McGovern in Monterey, give him a uniform and start him pitching, provided the ex-Balboa righthander secures leave.

A "Golden" infield composed of Ray White, first; Neil Decker, second; Tom Bournellis, third, and Jack Bukowatz, short, can be depended upon for able fielding of enemy grounders.

In their three winning performances, the college club has come up with five double plays. Against Hamilton Field they manufactured a trio of twin killing, a representable day's work for an almost unpracticed infield.

Probable starting outfielders will be Hook Arata, center; Fred Payne, left, and Lou Pisani or Jim Hamman in right field. John Burkhead is slated to catch the initial game with Bob Friedman situated behind the plate in the nightcap.

To date, 18 runners have been stranded on the bases by the college batsmen. Opposing pitchers have been tagged for seven extra base hits.

Tom Bournellis leads the hitting department with a lusty .666, collected on six hits in nine journeys to the plate. Bournellis also leads in RBI with six.

Catcher Bob Friedman is the only batter who boasts a triple. He has caught along with Burkhead, half of the college games.

Pitching Records:

	IP	Runs	Hits	BB	SO	WP	HP
Pisani	3	2	1	3	2	0	1
Athens	3	0	1	1	1	0	1
Mooney	3	0	3	1	1	2	0
Keifer	3	0	2	3	0	0	0
Jones	4	1	2	1	2	0	0

Fischer Names Squad

Coach Bill Fischer, in a bulletin posted on the blackboard of the men's gymnasium Tuesday, named 30 players to this semester's college baseball roster. The team, incidentally, meets Monterey there in a doubleheader tomorrow.

A little over half the squad will participate in the Ram varsity games, while the remaining members will take part in JV reserve games.

Players listed on the bulletin were Hook Arata, Tom Bournellis, Jack Bukowatz, John Burkhead, Neil Decker, Bob Frazier, Bob Friedman, Pete Gonzales, Lee Jones, Jong, Rod Losberger, Emett Lynch, Bob McGovern, Chris Makras, Tom Natsus, Charley Overstreet, Fred Payne, Lou Pisani, Rich Welch, Ray White, Lou Williams, Hammann, Ron Kelfer, Mooney, Russ Dunn, Hanson, Walt Cotton, Greggans and Al Athens.

Of the group picked by Fischer, seven were pitchers, who are expected to carry the Rams through a 12 game NCJC Conference schedule.

Tennis Squad Blanks Hartnell Netmen 7-0

Harry Buttimer's netmen swept Hartnell College off the courts last Monday at Salinas in a dual tennis meet, taking the single matches 5-0 and the doubles 2-0, in their second NCJC Conference match of the current season.

The Panthers didn't come close to defeating the Rams, winning only one set out of seven matches, 6-3, against Ed Jacobsen, who took the remaining sets 6-4 and 6-0.

Track Performances Give Klemmer High Hopes As Moore, Kellog Win Events

By Walt Heil

With several men giving outstanding performances, the college's hustling cindermen finally competed in a track session last Thursday in an informal meet with San Francisco State and Menlo, on the Gators' home oval.

Coach Grover Klemmer's face was wreathed in smiles over the efforts of Owen Moore, who ran the 440 in 51:08 and broad jumper Jim Pallaby who soared 21 feet. Tom Kellog, vet from '46, looked good in the half mile, Klemmer added.

In over-all competition the Rams copped the mile, half mile, quarter mile, 220 yard dash, and the relays.

Promising new men also aided in putting a radiant glow on Klemmer's face. Irv Belltrame, sprinter; Morrie Feldman, shot putter; Bill Walti, high jumper, and Chuck Leonhardt, all fresh from bay area high schools, will be expected to carry much of the load.

Two meets were stricken from the Rams' traveling schedule, Klemmer said. The Cal Poly meet, set for Saturday, April 30, at San Luis Obispo was cancelled with the locals probably engaging the Stanford Frosh instead.

Lack of money forced the Klemmermen to abandon thoughts of participating in the National Junior College meet at Phoenix, Arizona late in May.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

Mid-Terms Over; Easter Vacation Social Activities Take Spotlight

NOW that mid-terms are over and Easter vacation is staring students in the face, social activities take the spotlight this and next week.

The last day of classes, Thursday, April 7, before students knock off for a week of Easter relaxation, **Alpha Sigma Delta** presents the annual "Carrot Top Dance" in the college auditorium. All kinds of "peculiar" prizes will be given away by the outfit at the affair.

Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Tri Epsilon begin their Hell Week next Monday, March 28. With these three groups going wild together, next week should be a "colorful" one!

Gals and guys got together last Sunday as **Beta Rho** and **Beta Phi Beta** threw a "mixed" baseball game on the Marina Greens. According to latest reports, not much baseball was played!

Next affair for **Beta Rho** is scheduled Monday, April 4 at St. Francis Church.

Newman Club will have a Communion Breakfast Sunday, April 3, following 10 o'clock Mass at St. Emydius Church. At the breakfast, Dr. Herbert Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco schools, will be guest speaker.

All bowling enthusiasts are welcomed to join the Strike and Spares Club, an informal co-educational organization dedicated to the advancement of better bowling. Interested students are urged to inform either Roy Burkhead or Gloria Swiegood of the physical education department.

Officers for the outfit are Christine Disibio, president, and Florence Loo, secretary.

All Graduate Statesmen of this college are requested to attend a meeting Monday evening, March 28, in the student lounge at 7:45 p.m. Interested students are urged to attend.

Omicron Phi Pi, open to economics majors, will hold its next meeting Wednesday, March 30 at the home of Michael Zarchin, club sponsor. Topic for discussion will be Cause of Depression. Everyone is requested to bring money!

If the hot and cold running weather permits, Ram Cam clubbers will go horseback riding next Wednesday, March 30. A special darkroom will be carried on an extra horse!

Pi Delta Koppa will present something that has never been attempted before on this campus, but has been successfully done over the entire country. This new form of entertainment is tabbed for some time in May.

What is it? Seems it's a mystery, they won't even tell us!

Foreign Passports Require Renewal, Registrar Warns Visa Holders

Foreign students who are attending the college with nonquota visas, were warned today by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard that application to renew such passports must be made at least 30 days before the expiration date which is noted on the individual visa.

"Nonquota passports are those that are issued for the purpose of visiting this country for a certain period of time and, as in the case of students, are issued over and above the number of people allowed by law to enter the country permanently," Miss Learnard stated.

Instructions received from the San Francisco Office of the United States Department of Justice, Immigration Service, state that all applications should be mailed to their office at least 30 days prior to the expiration date listed on the visa.

Forms for application for renewal have been received by the registrar's office and are available, together with information on their use, at that office in the main building.

Miss Learnard advised everyone to check his passport carefully and, should there be any doubt as to the length of time left before the document becomes invalid, to report to her office for guidance.

Red Cross Drive Collectors Disappointed With Results

With four days left in the college's Red Cross drive, Alpha Phi Omega members, the collectors, revealed disappointment in the returns of the collection campaign.

The Red Cross fund raising drive ends Thursday, March 31, and a fraternity spokesman said that it is hoped that the students will cooperate in the remaining few days and "give gladly" to the cause.

Red Cross funds are used in military welfare, blood projects, nutrition, first aid, nurses aides, home nursing, water safety, home service, accident prevention, as well as numerous other Red Cross services.

Alpha Phi Omega, the fraternity inaugurated on campus last semester, is a chapter of the national service fraternity composed of college men who are or have been previously affiliated with the Boy Scouts.

To assemble college men in the fellowship of the Scout Oath and Law, to develop friendship and promote service to humanity is the purpose of the organization.

Madison Devlin, sponsor, said that social fraternity members are eligible for membership.

Future services include assisting Associated Women Students as ushers for The Marriage of Figaro, and assistance for the city's Boy Scout program, Scout-O-Rama, to be held at the Cow Palace, April 22 and 23.

Service to the Associated Students, the administration, youth and the community, the members, and the nation is the aim of the fraternity, Howard Strauss, president, added.

There are 167 chartered chapters throughout the United States.

Studying Gets Endorsement As Mid-Termitis Cure

By Keith Gardner

Outside of the three R's—the razor, the rope, and the revolver—there is no sure method for avoiding "mid-termitis" when the time approaches for receiving mid-term grades.

Cold feet, rubber knees, and trembling hands are the most easily recognized symptoms of "mid-termitis," that terrible disease that periodically attacks the student bodies of the nation's colleges.

Though the "mid-termitis" virus, like the common cold, has never been isolated, a precautionary system that shows great promise in easing the effects of the disease has been developed. This system is virtually unknown to students, but in scientific circles it is known as "studying."

Not very long ago a noted instructor let it be known that he had conducted some experiments in "studying," and he endorsed it most heartily.

It is recommended, however, that students disregard this as the instructor is a notorious member of the school of thought that maintains college is for education, which will probably be proved next Monday and Tuesday when instructors give out mid-term grades during regular class periods here.

It is suggested to students who survive the present outbreak of "mid-termitis" that they do not grow overconfident. The disease is recurrent, and will continue to appear three times each semester unless some such method as "studying" is used as a preventive.

Forum Editor Invites Student Art Sketches

Neal Shelmerdine, newly appointed Forum Magazine art editor, yesterday invited artistically inclined students to submit black and white sketches to the literary journal.

Sketches should be brought to Room 251 before the April 8 deadline, and may be of any size, for the copies can be reduced to fit the magazine. The originals will be returned to their owners.

Faculty To See Opera For Student Prices

Faculty members may attend the opera workshop presentation of The Marriage of Figaro at student prices, the Student Council decided Tuesday.

The move was made with provision that faculty members have honorary Associated Student cards, to which each faculty member is entitled.

Also passed by the council was $500 to pay for medical treatment of injuries to the football team and $90 to supplement the Alpha Gamma Sigma budget.

Associated Student President Pete Isola stated that he was instructing the Judiciary Committee to enforce the recent ruling by the Student Council forbidding the Talent Bureau to operate without a sponsor approved by the council.

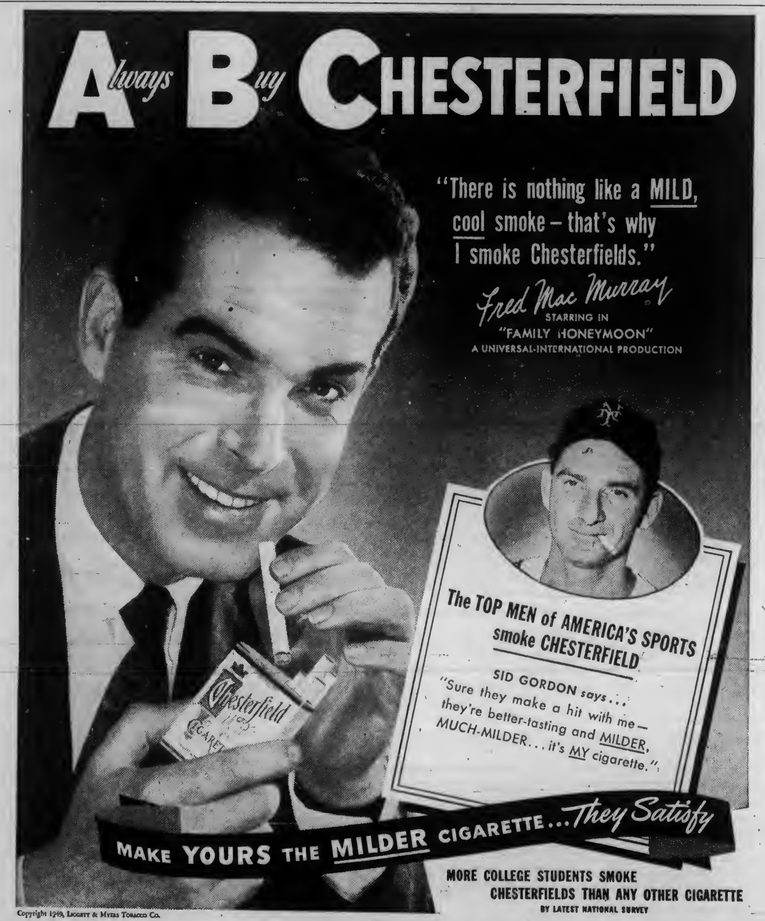
Isola stated that the bureau had been unable to obtain a sponsor since the resignation of Flossita Badger, college music director.

Nine Clubs Fail To Renew Charters

Some nine campus organizations, chartered last year, have not re-applied for charters this semester, Frances McCarthy, Club Activities Board secretary, said yesterday.

Delinquent organizations are the Masonic Club, Block SF, Phi Beta Rho, Drama Club, Alpha Sigma Delta, Strikes and Spares, Pi Delta Koppa, Kappa Phi, and Alpha Lambda Chi.

"Clubs that have not filed for charters are not officially campus organizations," Miss McCarthy pointed out. "If a club wants a charter now, the club president must appear before the next CAB meeting during college hour and give reasons for not having filed," she added.



Mozart Opera Opens Here Thursday Night

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949 NUMBER 10



JACK AARDE AND LORRAINE DYRNESS, left, sing the roles of Figaro and Susanna opening night of The Marriage of Figaro. Upper middle, Robert Way in the Curzio wig, examines Figaro's birthmark; Elizabeth Pharris is Marcellina, and Jack Barrows is Bartolo. Lower middle, Irene Sherman, Friday and Saturday night Suzanna, Roy Barnett as the gardener Antonio, and Gerhart Hadda, Count Almaviva. Right are Martin Clark, Cherubino, and Dorothy Mix, Barbarina.—Photo by Kenneth Howe.

Aaroe, Dyrness Head Cast For Figaro Premier

By Dick Allen

Culminating weeks of work by members of the Opera Workshop, The Marriage of Figaro will be staged for public approval during a three performance engagement starting Thursday evening in the college auditorium.

First act curtain time for all performances is 8:15 p.m. on Thursday, March 31, Friday, April 1, and Saturday, April 2.

Presentation of the Mozart opera by the college group is based on the unique belief by Flossita Badger, workshop and musical director, and Lloyd Sisler, stage and drama director, that opera need not be a stuffy affection for a select few, but rather a vital, interesting art form appealing to all persons.

Instrumental music for the presentation will be played by a 35 piece orchestra conducted by Meyer M. Cahn, college orchestra director.

Revolving around the love of Figaro for Susanna, the plot relates the rollicking complications which manage to keep the two young lovers apart, in the best Hollywood tradition, at least until the final scene.

Members of the cast for the Thursday performance include Jack Aaroe portraying Figaro, Lorraine Dyrness as the lovely, Susanna, Count Almaviva, sung by Gerhart Hadda, Eileen Scott as his Countess, the husband-hunting Marcellina, sung by Elizabeth Pharris, and Martin Clark as the love-stricken page boy, Cherubino.

Other members of cast will be Jackson Barrows, Robert Way, Roy Barnett, Gladys Amburn, Dorothy Mix.

Ticket Returns Due

Club representatives selling tickets to The Marriage of Figaro are expected to turn in money or any unsold tickets to Maurice Power, ticket chairman, or George Capanis, opera student manager, today in The Guardsman office.

Club Presidents Join In First Nighter Alumni Charter Dinner

Projected aims of the Alumni Association were outlined by Trev Burrow, Alumni director, at a meeting of Club Presidents for completion of Charter Day Dinner plans last Thursday.

Club representatives present indicated that they plan to attend the Figaro first nighters' dinner held on Thursday, March 31, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge, where they will serve as official hosts to visiting alumni.

According to Burrow, the Alumni Association will supplement college placement services by securing key contacts in the San Francisco business world, will spearhead a drive for needed college facilities, and will provide a social link for alumni and the college.

The dinner will be highlighted by Mayor Elmer Robinson, Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, President A. J. Cloud, and former Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne as featured speakers.

Included in the price of a $2.00 dinner ticket will be the opening performance of The Marriage of Figaro, Burrow said.

Alpha Sig Holds Carrot Top Dance

Alpha Sigma Delta takes the carrot from the proverbial bunny Thursday evening, April 7, when it springs its informal dance, traditionally labeled The Carrot Top, in the college auditorium, from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Bids are $1.25 per couple, and tradition has been changed so that men are to wear bouquets, a vegetable boutonniere, according to fraternity president, Danny Lagan.

Music will be played by Bob Greenwood and his orchestra.

"The door prize will be something new and unusual that has never, yet, been given away as a prize at a college dance. This unique prize will be awarded for the most artistically arranged corsage and for the most withered looking greens," Dick Hallbeck, dance committee chairman, said.

Social committee members working with Hallbeck to make this semi-annual event a success, are Harry Williams, Al Chapin, Charles Murphy, Charles Van Every, and Bob Myers.

AWS Host Women Students Thursday

In honor of freshman women students, Associated Women Students will entertain at tea Thursday afternoon, March 31, in the student lounge, from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

AWS President Barbara McBride said that all women members of the Associated Students are invited to this traditional welcoming tea.

Under the direction of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, official hostesses are Miss McBride, Gloria Galli, Jeanne Marsh, and the AWS officers, Doris Dirito, Betty La Vasser, and Teddy Deckert.

Tea, coffee and cake will be served!

Local Delegation Leaves Thursday For Conference

Santa Rosa Junior College hosts the third annual California Junior College Student Government Conference, scheduled this Thursday through Saturday inclusive.

City College's delegation to the meeting will be composed of Associated Student President Pete Isola, Vice-president Corinne Lambert, Associated Men's Student President Harry Williams and faculty sponsors, Dean Edward E. Sandys and Assistant Dean Jack Brady.

The purpose of the conference is to discuss various problems confronting any of the colleges, and the local delegates hope to secure information which can be applied to the college as well as aiding other colleges.

Speedsters Burn Bay Bridge Paths; Careless Drivers Swamp Patrolmen

By Russ Wood

Highway patrolmen on the San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge today are willing to bet when they stop a speedster trying to burn up the bridge before 8 o'clock in the morning, that he's a fugitive from City College.

"You City College students trying to burn up the bridge give us more trouble than everybody else combined," a highway patrol officer told a City College student yesterday.

One officer, after stopping another "low flier" was quoted as saying, "Fast ride, bub, let me guess, you go to City College and you're sorry, honest, but you didn't realize you were doing 65—what's your name?"

Another officer gave a short but true lecture, "You know, we don't dislike you guys, we dislike your driving. I don't know why, but you guys never learn, look in the newspapers and see how many people are killed and injured in automobile accidents.

"They were people like you, that got a heavy foot on the gas, or just innocent people who got hit by someone like you.

"But it's no use lecturing you guys, you never learn until someone is hurt, and then it's too late."

Nine Local High School Choirs Give Two Hour Concert Here On April 5

Choirs from nine San Francisco high schools will present a two hour concert here on Tuesday, April 5.

Starting at 2 p.m. in the auditorium, the program will be open to the public as well as to all students interested in attending, music department members said.

Master of ceremonies for the affair will be Charles Dennis, director of music for San Francisco Public Schools.

More than 500 students representing Lowell, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Commerce, Mission, Polytechnic, Balboa, and Girls' High Schools will be accompanied on a tour of the college being planned by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to President A. J. Cloud, and entertained at a buffet supper, prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, following the performance.

In the evening a joint concert for the visitors will be given by the college A Cappella Choir, Men's Chorus, Women's Chorus, and the band, under the direction of James Turner. Hosts for the event will be student choir managers and faculty advisers.

This event marks the first high school choir festival held at the college, under the sponsorship of the music department.

Students Must Make Ram-Pages Reservations By April 7 Deadline

By Bob Thorsen

"Woe betide the person, who doesn't, in one way or another, place his order for Ram-Pages before Thursday afternoon, April 7, because that date marks the final chance to place a reservation for the college year book," Bob McVey, yearbook editor, said yesterday.

There are only 1,500 copies for Ram-Pages on order so far, he declared, and only enough copies are planned to fill the requirements of persons holding receipts on April 7.

Disappointment Predicted

Anyone expecting to reserve a copy after the original order is printed will be out of luck, and some 3,964 students, at present indications, will not be among the happy ones to obtain a copy of the colorful Ram-Pages.

"Luckily, there is some advice which can be offered to these poor unfortunate people," says McVey. "For those who must climb to the upper regions of this fair campus, there is a silver fluted pole, against which they may have at times been crushed as they valiantly battled through the entrance of the main building.

"If it can be arranged, the next time this pole is passed, grab it, for there will be a Ram-Pages' salesman, and with an Associated Student card plus $2.50, one can order a copy immediately."

Those who are too frail to climb to "Silver Pole" can report to Room 6R on the west campus. For there one may find, between cups of snack bar coffee, another reliable representative. He, too, will gladly take the money; $2.50 with an Associated Student card, and $5.00 without.

Hope Hangs High

There is still hope even for those who have finally become stuck to the red leather upholstery on one of the chairs at the snack bar.

All members of the Ram-Pages staff are salesmen and take subscriptions. All one need do is shout.

(Editor's Note: Algernon's bought his.)

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVIII, No. 10 — TUESDAY, MARCH 29, 1949 — PAGE 2

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

IT used to be that the words, French novel, called to mind a picture of Gallic wit and sex.

Not so any more. There is no humor in the current French writings and what is left of sex in writing reflects an attitude of bored resignation.

Other than the shining examples of Andre Gide, most of the writings of the French novelists is dominated by a tone of antipathy toward life. Gide's latest work is his Journals, the first volume of which may be obtained at the college library.

A theme of love dominates the new French films, **Devil in the Body**, which is enchanting New York audiences. It is adapted from the novel by **Raymond Radiguet**, who wrote it at the age of 17, and ended his potentially brilliant career three years later in 1923.

T. S. Eliot, while not standard reading material in every U. S. home, is still making news.

A volume of his controversial poetry is due this month, as is a new prose work.

Still identified with the Monterey rocks and sea, Robinson Jeffers is preparing a new narrative poem in his tower home on the coast. It should be out this spring. For a complete collection of this major poet's works Random House's Selected Poetry of Robinson Jeffers is not wanting.

Although Clifton Fadiman calls its author "a poor man's Proust," **The Dukays**, by Lajos Zilahy, is topping the fiction best-seller lists in San Francisco. The setting is Hungary at the beginning of the century, and the civilized tone makes it an absorbing novel of Hungarian aristocracy.

Perenially a favorite, John P. Marquand has written Point of No Return, acclaimed by reviewers as his best work to date. A very sensible, entertaining, and understandable novel. Marquand's tale will please those whose tastes deviate from experimental fiction.

Marquand is unafraid to court the scorn of the avant-gardist; his novel is a satisfying, wholesome picture of a life as many know it.

* * *

Notes on the deceased:

Except when chasing someone's daughter
Byron lived on gin and water;
Fearful of the nickname "Falso"
At small meals in his palazzo.

Brennan

RAMifications

Gold Corn Cobs Go To Year's Best And Worst

WITH a fanfare of off-key trumpets and a roll of flat drums we herewith present the Ramification awards of the year.

Hollywood has its Academy Award Oscar, Look and Redbook magazines have their medals, but all of these pale besides the big Ramifications' gold corn cob.

The first gold corn cob award, for the dullest movie of the year, goes to **Joan Of Arc**. To be more precise this award is only for the first half of this movie, as no one has ever been able to stay awake until the end—if it has an end.

YEAR'S WORST ACTRESS

The second gold corn cob goes to the worst actress of 1948. This was a hotly contested award. Dorothy Lamour, Jane Russell, and Hedy Lamarr were the top contestants. After much consideration we herewith present the award to Miss Lamar.

Lil' old dead pan never changed expression in three movies. Of course, with a face like that, it probably is not necessary to change expression.

A special gold corn cob goes to Dry Gulch Action starring Tex Ritter. This was the most honest picture of the year. It wasn't any good but it didn't pretend to be.

Alan Ladd and Errol Flynn were the two top contestants for the worst actor of the year award. After due consideration we find that Alan Ladd wins hands down (or if you prefer, hands up).

The award for the worst comedy of the year goes to something called, **John Loves Mary**, and the least said about this the better.

DOUBLE-BILL

One local neighborhood movie house may be starting something by billing their latest show as the worst double-bill of the year. Their choice was a thing called Winter Meeting plus a monstrosity known as Texas, Brooklyn, and Heaven.

Any poor soul who had to suffer through either one of these will not ask why they were chosen. A twin pair of gold corn cobs then to this double-bill.

A recent poll of movie fans showed they want more movies in color. "If they are going to be such stinkers," one man said, "they might as well be technicolored stinkers."

We hereby disclaim any responsibility for the opinions expressed in this column. It was actually written by George Durand's guide dog, Mitzi. (She can't type, of course, but she dictated it.)

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

HURLEY Village Notes: The whole hamlet is waiting with bated breath for the **big event**. A gal named **Belle** is the star attraction. If it doesn't happen soon, **Hurley's** personnel will be rehearsing for a nervous breakdown. Last Wednesday's grapevine had it that **Belle** was still holding her own. Who is **Belle**? Why, **Roy Williamson's** dog who is long overdue with those **quintuplets**. Cigar smokers form on the right. . . .

Sights That Impress: That big firewagon that slides in and out the **South Gate** every so often, with the **fireladdies**, chin up, head erect as though they were taking a trial cruise on the **HMS Pinafore**.

Frat Notes: Gamma Phi Ypsilon, popular campus Frat, is about to buy property up at **Clear Lake**. Reason given is to have a rendezvous for tired members after **midterms**. A better guess is it will be the happy (?) hunting ground for new members to take their first lesson in discipline.

Boris Orloff would like all and sundry to know tht the track leading down from the **main building** to the **men's gym** shouldn't happen to a dog, especially on rainy days. The **Mad Russian** goes on to say that the traction is really for the birds and anyone keeping his feet on the long journey down in the rain must be part **mountain goat**. He'd like some steps, if you please. . . . And if **Jimmy**, the squirrel, hasn't been seen for the last few days, it's because of the **blackbirds**. They keep him cornered.

Editorial: *Mardi Gras To Bring Show Outside; Marriage Of Figaro Should Pack People Inside*

BIG things are in store for the college come May 27 if everything runs according to plan for the proposed Associated Men Student semi-annual Mardi Gras.

At present, AMS President Harry Williams and his committee are working on plans for an outdoor Mardi Gras, the first of its kind in this locale, and following last week's council meeting the boys have an additional $170 in their pockets to promote such an affair.

One of the main objectives of bringing the affair out of doors is that, in so doing, the group also hopes to bring the name and position of the college into the open.

In order to accomplish this end, the AMS has plans for a citywide publicity campaign and hopes to draw a sizeable portion of its crowd from the nearby populace.

Included in the plan of attack are a parade, a traveling sign board, and an intensified newspaper and poster campaign, all of which, the committee hopes, will make the affair worthy of citywide, if not national, attention.

The west campus parking area has been chosen as the site for this local take-off of its New Orleans namesake and the grounds will be well lighted by floodlights.

The traditional booths for campus organizations will again be in evidence, and, as in the New Orleans production, costumes will add color and informality to the occasion.

THURSDAY of this week, the citizens of San Francisco will once again be able to taste the fruit of the Opera Workshop's endeavors at the opening performance of The Marriage of Figaro in the college auditorium.

The past success of The Vagabond King has insured the production of packed houses for each presentation.

Patronage of these performances is naturally a product of a good publicity job, but more important still is the fact that the department has sold its product to the people of the city mainly on merit.

Hopefuls Try Home Economics Folk For Handout

What's Cookin'? Swedish Dinner Arriving Soon

By Palmer M. Cramer

IT was with eager anticipation that we looked forward to bringing you the story about the Home Economics course. You know how it is, some people are always looking forward to a handout.

Something happened though. Nothing was cooking last week—but literally. The schedule for last Tuesday included a field trip to obtain meats for future classes in cookery, darn it.

"We are planning a smorgasbord, though for Thursday, March 31," Mrs. Rose Kraft, instructor, said when she noted our crestfallen faces, "and you may consider yourselves invited."

At that, Algy, the college slope-head, stated brightly, "I know what smorgasbord is. That's hash—before."

After Algy had been forcibly ejected and the door locked, the interview continued in a more serious note with Mrs. Kraft deploring the lack of culinary knowledge of modern American women.

"It's tragic," Mrs. Kraft said, "that there are so many women that know absolutely nothing about cooking. Some can't even boil water! That's no joke," she added, "I've seen them in my own classes here at City College."



"Fudge . . . Yummm Yum Yummy!"

The class in Introductory Foods supplies the remedy for that lack, it was noted. Judging from the extremely modern kitchen appliances in the laboratory, no one should flunk this course.

But this is only one of many fascinating courses offered by this department. Equally interesting proved the courses in clothing and textiles. These courses are especially planned for those students without previous experience in dressmaking.

Elementary problems regarding simple dressmaking and selection are brought to light and solved. Hand sewing and machine sewing too, are studied, as well as the care and use of equipment and materials involved.

"These courses are not specifically constructed for homemakers, as many students seem to think," Mrs. Kraft said. "Many of these courses present splendid opportunities in businesses with above average salaries."

"The field of home economics," she continued, "is wide open to interested women. There are positions as dieticians, in the Army, Navy and the Public Health Service. Opportunities for home economists with large companies are tremendous. General Mills, for example, is constantly searching for capable women and teachers of these subjects are assured of immediate placement upon graduation."

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

G.I.'s Bemoan Lack Of Summer Session; Petition Circulates

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Petition Plea

Editor, The Guardsman:

That dark cloud labeled "No 1949 Summer Session," that has been lingering over the City College campus, may soon be destroyed by many petitioners, who have been out among the students trying to multiply their number to 800.

The petitioners believe that if they can get some 800 signatures on their petition, they will convince the college authorities that there are enough scholars wishing to attend to justify the continuance of the summer courses. In other years, the college had instituted a summer quarter, which was designed in the shortest period of time possible. Previously those attending these summer sessions were able to gain a maximum of nine units of credit.

Veterans attending the college under the G.I. Bill are particularly interested in summer sessions, for they would be able to continue school without a break in their subsistence allowance from the Government. With the situation as it now stands, the Veterans will have their subsistence cancelled until they resume classes in the Fall, or they must seek attendance at another institution during the summer months.

The Summer Quarter normally begins in July and ends early in September.

Robert L. Jones—13770

• X Has Woes

Editor, The Guardsman:

Friday night, March 18, X, among many, many other students, attended the Block dance in the west campus auditorium. The music was fine and X had a good time, BUT, like many others beside myself, X noticed that the ventilation was terrible.

After about a half hour there, X thought that the auditorium was so stuffy and hot, that the rest of my evening was spoiled because of this.

X was not the only one there that noticed this. X overheard others also commenting on this. X does hope that in the future this fault will be taken care of OR an excuse given for the cause of this trouble.

A.S. 10523

• A Reader!

Editor, The Guardsman:

May I take this opportunity to give praise to the excellent manner in which The Guardsman is being handled this semester!

I noticed that many more departments are being mentioned in their achievements, and especially good is the publicity the important college functions are receiving. Also the college operas and plays always get the publicity which they deserve.

The Round 'n About column certainly covers the club doin's very well and in an interesting fashion, and your columnists Dorris, Loughlin, and Brennan, are especially swell.

B. Lee

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Rams Drop Lobos, 4-0 And 10-2; Lee Jones Hurls Two-Hitter, Fans 13

By Gene B. Van Dyke

Under the sun lamps for the first time this season, Coach Bill Fischer's college nine tasted NCJC Conference victory twice Saturday as they put down Monterey, 4-0 and 10-2, in the Lobos crudely constructed and inhabited City Park.

Pitching was at its tops in the opening game, Monterey's Gordy Miyamoto and local starlight, Lee Jones, fanned 14 and 13 batters, respectively. Miyamoto, an erratic, irregular right-bander, recorded all of his strikeouts through the timely use of his most potent weapon, the fast ball.

Jones was moving toward the collegiate "Hall of Fame" when he was rudely tapped for two shameful bloopers in the sixth by Jack Duckworth and Bob Bell. Only three men reached base against him. The smooth, control-plus hurler now has a string of 13 scoreless innings.

Fred Payne was a big man in the Ram nine hit attack. He rapped out three-for-four and drove in one run. Payne scored the Fischermen's first and winning marker when he was forced home on Jones' infield single.

In the seven inning nightcap, settled by darkness after five, Ron Keifer also fashioned a neat two-hit pitching performance. Keifer allowed a duo of runs in the fourth.

Line Scores:		R.	H.	E.
C.C.S.F.	000 110 001—	4	9	0
Monterey	000 000 000—	0	2	1

Jones and Burkhead; Miyamoto and Davi.

Second Game:		R.	H.	E.
C.C.S.F.	046 00—10	6	1	
Monterey	000 20— 2	2	1	

Keifer and Friedman; Roy, Duckworth and Davi.

Truelsen Top Ram Cage Scorer With 13.8 Tilt Average

By Bob Quinlan

Forward Dud Truelsen won high scoring laurels for the 1948-49 Ram basketball season by tallying 392 points in the 29 games.

Truelsen averaged 13.8 points per game and was closely followed by Bob Matheny, Bob Payne, and Kev Duggan with averages of 10.3, 10. and 9.2, respectively.

Payne's 26 digits in the Santa Rosa game was the season's high for one game. Don Payne was the only player to appear in all 32 encounters.

Captain Jim Caldwell, besides scoring 125, served as the squad's playmaker.

The final scoring:

Player	Games	Points
Dud Truelsen	29	392
Bob Matheny	29	298
Kev Duggan	30	277
Bob Payne	26	259
Don Payne	32	161
Jim Caldwell	29	125
Marty Schneider	31	87
Bob Mingee	26	76
Les Brilliant	25	75
Al Athanasopolous	21	46
Bill Kahn	21	37
Ed Kahn	22	26
"Gabby" Garbarino	31	0

Tennis Squad Seeks Victory Over Weak San Mateo Bulldogs On Friday

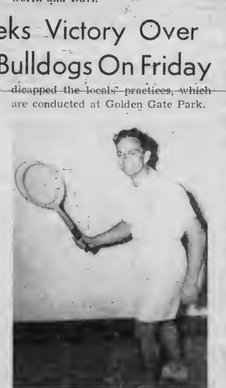
Seeking its second victory in three starts, the varsity tennis team invades San Mateo Junior College's courts Friday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. to engage the Bulldogs.

Impressed with the showing the Rams made last week against Hartnell College, winning 7-0, Coach Harry Buttimer stated that Stan Smith, Ed Jacobson, Fred Rodgers, and Pete Brady have a good chance to down the Mateans.

The doubles combinations of Smith-Rodgers and Jacobson-Brady were rained out in the Modesto meet, so still boast an undefeated record. Against Hartnell, the doubles teams did not play the allotted three sets, taking their opponents in the first two sets.

Next conference meet for the locals will be against Monterey Peninsula College at home, April 23. Two practice meets will be played between now and the Monterey meet, but the dates, places and teams have not been decided upon as yet.

Lack of a home court and the inconsistency of the weather have handicapped the locals' practices, which are conducted at Golden Gate Park.



COUNTED UPON AS Coach Harry Buttimer's number one racketman in the NCJCC net campaign is Ram standout Ed Jacobson, who flashed in top form in the locals' victory over Hartnell. Jacobson is a holdover from last season.

Wilson Concludes Intra Swim Signup Today; Extends Casaba Season To Nine Weeks Of Play

By Bob Goncalves

Intramural swimming signups will be concluded today, and no late signups will be accepted, mentor Tom Wilson said yesterday. The swimming meet will be held at the Jefferson pool Tuesday, April 5.

The basketball schedule has been increased to nine weeks of play, Wilson added. This increase has been caused by the large number of teams in each league.

In games of last week, the Perfection A.C. rolled to an easy 72-12 victory over the Worldbeaters. Art Clayton and Walt Thompson were high point men for the winners with 20 and 19 points respectively. The Mustangeers, led by Don Stillwell's 14 points, beat the Ringers 29-22.

The Loopsters, one of the best teams in last semester's play, won their third game in a row by virtue of a 39-14 victory over the Balboa Castoffs, and the Rangers edged out the Guardsman five 39-35.

Wilson has issued another plea for the teams to stay off the courts when not playing in the games.

Damas Leads Boxers In Win Over Santa Clara Broncos

Led by Ram Roy Damas, 145 pounder, who sent Bill Shumbacker to the canvas in the second round with a vicious body blow, the college scrappers whipped Santa Clara Thursday night, 5½-2½, for the second time this year.

Damas pounded his opponent, who had a ten pound advantage, to both sides of the ring in the first round. Early in the second he sent a right hand into Shumbacker's stomach, knocking him to the floor for a seven count.

The Bronco got up in vain only to be put down with another blow to the solar plexus. Referee DeWitt Portal, San Jose boxing coach, stopped the fight before Shumbacker could get up.

In the light heavyweight bout, Dean Bender of the locals battled a former stablemate, Bob Toquinto, and won the decision. Toquinto was quarterback for Grover Klemmer's championship football team last season and moved to Santa Clara this spring.

Jerry Stern, 140 pounder, garnered his second decision in a row over Tom McInerney of the Broncos. Aware of Stern's powerful fist, McInerney fought a cautious and defensive fight. Ed Jackson, 165, decisioned Paul Conn of Santa Clara.

The next fight scheduled for the varsity will be Friday, April 1, against Modesto Junior College here.

Thinclads Workout On Gators' Oval For Conference Opener At Stockton

Unable to hold much in the way of workouts in early March, the Ram thin-clads are rapidly rounding into shape for their heavy April schedule with practice being held on San Francisco State's track.

Heavy rains, almost twice the normal rainfall, ruined early season activities and drove Coach Grover Klemmer to the heights of despair. Klemmer, breathing easier now, is putting his charges through stiff workouts in order to shed excess weight and loosen taut muscles.

On Saturday, the locals trek to Stockton to engage the Tiger-Cubs in a dual meet. It will be the Rams' first formal meet after a month of training.

Poppin New Aide Here

Highly reputed for his coaching prowess, George Poppin, tutor of talented Ollie Matson in his prep days at Washington High, is now serving as an alternate instructor here between grid seasons. Poppin was assistant to Joe Verducci as backfield mentor last Fall at St. Mary's College.



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Local Orators Prepare For Double Debate



IRWIN PHILLIPS, Joseph Schwab, John Mix, and Andy Ferrari seated, all carry City College colors in the Seventh Annual Hearst Oratory Contest.

First Contest With USF; Then Hearst Nationals Follow

While the college's first team debaters are preparing their cases for the meet with the University of San Francisco team on Thursday, March 31, they also are preparing for the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators honoring Alexander Hamilton.

The subject of the meet with the Dons is the national college question concerning Federal aid to tax-supported schools. John Mix and Andrew Ferrari will present their case at 2 p.m., Thursday, in Room 19a.

By the week of April 18, when the final eliminations in the Hearst contest start, the college debaters must have their cases prepared on the subject of Hamilton.

From this contest one debater must be selected to represent the college in the city finals on Thursday, May 12, and try for the Pacific Coast finals on Monday, May 16, and the national finals to be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 19.

Prizes in the national finals run from $1,000 down, while the city contest prizes are as follows: First prize, $200; second, $100; third, $75; fourth, $50; fifth, $25.

Entrants in the Hearst contest are Mix, who went into the semi-finals in last year's competition, and Lee Perkins, Rosalyn Mincer, James Anderson, Joe Schwab, Irwin Phillips, Olivia Clement, Joe Cochrane, Arniond Magid, Antoinette Chestang, Marcella Lewis, and Ferrari.

Flower Shop Preparing For April Garden Show

A 25-foot adobe wall, made of plaster, will serve as background for the college Flower Shop's floral exhibition at the California Annual Spring Garden Show in Oakland the last of April.

John Lawrence, instructor, said, "We are working on forms which will eventually be an adobe wall. The plaster covering will be made to look like adobe brick. In each arch of the wall will be a display of flower arrangements."

"This year," Lawrence continued, "again we are going to have a 'floral action.' That is, several students will be working on our flower arrangements all during the exhibit."

The garden show is to be held in the Oakland Exposition Building, and the surrounding gardens, beginning Tuesday, April 26.

Intelligence Pays Off To Winners At Campus Student Radio Quiz Show

A battle of wits took place on March 24 when the radio division presented Intelligence Pays Off, the first in a series of programs, which featured audience participation and awarded prizes to the winners.

The grand prize, which was two tickets to the Straw Hat Review at the Marine Memorial Theatre, was won by Lillian Fleight. The other three contestant runners up, Howard Strauss, Jackie Apfel, and Al Cattan, were awarded Winston Dictionaries contributed by the College Book Store.

Other prizes awarded at the main show were passes to the El Rey Theatre, a 3-meal order at the Robin Hood Cafe, free milk shakes by the Ram Shack, and College Book Store respectively, and a free lube job by the Union Oil Station.

Eight contestants were chosen from the audience by masters of ceremonies, Jerry Miller and Ed Nayden.

The contestants advanced, if victorious, from kindergarten, grammar school, high school, college, and until reaching post graduate categories.

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Round 'n About

Hot Time On Tap For Hell Week; Ski Rams Call Off Race—No Loot

HELL week again rears its devilish head on the Ram campus these days, as three local fraternities attempt to "burn up" the place.

This redhot trio, composed of Tri Epsilon, Tau Chi Sigma, and Alpha Sigma Delta, are combining efforts to make this week a colorful one, both for students—who observe, and for pledges—who accept!

To start things off, Tri Epsilon had second interrogation last Sunday night at the home of Bob McVey. Informal initiation is scheduled for this week end at Russian River—the water is fine!

Second interrogation for Tau Chi Sigma was held Sunday night at Don "Fratface" Richard's quarters. Fezzes and scarves were passed out to the 14 pledges, who will wear them as uniform of the week.

Informal initiation for the outfit is slated for this week end at some convenient location.

Because of the lack of funds, Ski Rams were forced to call off their four event ski races at White Hills, April 2 and 3. The group sent letters to the 14 coniference schools notifying them of the action.

Pledge-master Theodore Quandt, of Beta Phi Beta, announced last week that the semi-annual formal initiation of the organization will be held Saturday evening, April 2, at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley.

Coming out of inactivity to the Beta Phis are Dick (I'm from St. Louis) Edwards, and Paul '35 Ford.

Chinese Students' Club is having its first general meeting of the semester this Friday, April 1, during college hour in Room 4D.

Officers for this outfit are Henry Chin, president; Pearl Fong, vice-president; Edward Ching, treasurer; Loris Chinn, recording secretary; Joseph Keh, corresponding secretary, and Betty Lee, CAB representative. Faculty adviser is Lawrence Wong.

Second affair for Theta Tau happens tonight, as the gals have nothing other than a Hawaiian dinner, chopsticks will serve as dinnerware!

Tomorrow night, Wednesday, March 30, Alpha Lambda Chi presents its second affair. "Ski Jumps," according to the gals, is the theme.

A luncheon at Rickey's Town House highlighted the second affair for Zeta Chi last Saturday, March 26. The theme was "Cash."

A reminder to all organizations. Groups wishing to have announcements and general information in this column, are requested to meet deadlines by noon Monday for Friday's edition, and Wednesday noon for the following Tuesday's paper.

College Hour Friday Features Club Meeting; Rally On Deck For April 7

Because the stage will be set for The Marriage of Figaro performances Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the auditorium will not be available for a rally during college hour this Friday. Instead, college hour will be devoted to club meetings, Jack Brady, dean of men, said recently.

An Easter send-off rally is planned for Thursday, April 7, during a special college hour, Lane Currie, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

College talent, plus outside entertainment, is being selected now, Currie said. Announcement of the entertainment will be made when the selection is completed.

There will be no classes Friday, April 8, which will start Easter vacation. Classes will resume Monday, April 18.

Red Cross Drive Ends Thursday—Give Now

Final day for contributing to the Red Cross drive on campus is Thursday, March 31, Howard Strauss, Alpha Phi Omega president, announced yesterday.

All students are asked to give in the final two days of this fund-raising campaign for the Red Cross.

Collection jars and posters have been placed in prominent spots throughout the campus, with Red Cross buttons for donors.

College Plans Biggest Mardi Gras In History

Plans to make the traditional Mardi Gras one of the biggest affairs in the history of the college were approved unanimously by the Student Council when it passed an additional $170 appropriation for this celebration.

Harry Williams, chief planner for the May 27 Mardi Gras, revealed that plans for this outdoor festival, to be held in the west campus parking area, include a parade up Ocean Avenue, a ferris wheel, a merry-go-round, and dancing to an eleven-piece orchestra.

It was emphasized that if the affair takes on large enough proportions, nationwide publicity might result.

Playing Pin-ball Machine Just Part Of Job In Physics Class

By Kenneth Wong

Physics department head, Alfred P. Agosti, explained yesterday, that a toy airplane, a gyroscope, a magnetic horseshoe, and countless other toys are essential in demonstrating phenomena in physics.

These "thing-a-ma-jigs" are constructed and repaired in the workshop in Room 114, and at present Agosti is working on a pin-ball like machine.

Touch a lever and a steel ball tumbles into an inclined plane, lighting a row of lights as it rolls by. A metronome times its velocity. This experiment demonstrates the acceleration of gravity.

Agosti estimated that 800 students are currently enrolled in physics courses.

Students keep away from physics for fear of mathematics, but for them, he said, there is Physics 30, a three unit course. A non-mathematical presentation, it is described as "physics with novocaine."

"I enjoy teaching physics," Agosti said, "even when I have to lug these demonstrations in and out of the storeroom." He put away a bicycle wheel, flexed his biceps, and said, "boy, feel them apples."

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 — NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Clubs Meet Today, Rally Due Thursday

Club meetings are scheduled for today's college hour, 10:40 a.m., in rooms previously assigned, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

Brady also announced the following additions to the list of clubs applying for college hour meeting rooms: Beta Phi Beta, 133; Phi Beta Rho, 194; Hillel Foundation, 312; Pick and Hammer, 45; Drama Society, 28; and the Masonic Club, 4A.

Because of the Teachers' Institute, student-holiday next Friday, April 8, the college hour rally scheduled for that day will take place Thursday, April 7, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie stated.

Both Currie and the Rally Committee members are of the opinion that a rally at this time will set off Easter vacation in good style.

Figaro Headliners Alternate Roles



FIGARO HEADLINERS who won acclaim in last night's opening performance of the Mozart opera are Eileen Scott, soprano, and Gerhart Hadda, tenor, the Count and Countess Almaviva. Second and third performances are scheduled at 8:15 p.m. tonight and tomorrow.

Sherman, Arrillaga Head Opera Casts

Second Opera Workshop performance of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the auditorium demonstrates a wealth of talent when Irene Sherman sings the role of Susanna, Jack Aaroe is Figaro, Roy Barnett is Antonio, and Dorothy Mix is Barbarina.

These roles were all double cast, and other singers, Gerhart Hadda, Eileen Scott, Martin Clark, Elizabeth Pharris, Jack Barrows, and Robert Way, continue in their respective roles.

Tomorrow night's performance casts David Arrillaga as Figaro, Mrs. Sherman as Susanna, Gerald Lustig as Antonio, and Gladys Amburn as Barbarina.

Maurice Power, faculty ticket chairman, and George Capanis, opera student manager, requested all ticket salesmen to report immediately to the ticket desk in The Guardsman office and turn in any unsold tickets.

Such tickets if outstanding will be needed at the door, Capanis declared. The limit of 500 per performance has been extended because of demand, Capanis said, and all available tickets are needed.

Coming Events Listed As Vacation Days Near

Because of the break in the college schedule occasioned by Easter vacation, and since the next issue of The Guardsman will not be published until Friday, April 22, the schedule of coming activities is listed below:

April 1-2 — (Opera) Marriage of Figaro, Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.
April 6—Last day to drop a course.
April 7—(Dance) Carrot Top.
April 7—Deadline for Ram Pages, and Forum.
April 7—(Rally) Campus Auditorium, 10:30 a.m.
April 19—Sorority Hell Week begins.
April 22—Freshman Dance, Palace Hotel.
April 22 — (College Hour) Club meetings.

High School Choirs To Join Festival Here Next Tuesday

Nine San Francisco high school choirs will visit here to present a two hour concert in the auditorium at 2 p.m., Tuesday, April 5.

The program will feature choir specialty numbers with Charles Dennis, music director of the San Francisco Public Schools, acting as master of ceremonies.

Hosts for the day are local A Cappella Choir and men's and women's chorus members. This will give them an opportunity to welcome students from their old high schools and conduct them on a tour of the college.

Following the concert a buffet supper, to be provided by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, is scheduled in the cafeteria.

Some 600 students attended College of Pacific's A Cappella Choir presentation, directed by J. Russell Bodley, last Monday in the auditorium.

Chemistry Instructors Attend Convention

Six members of the college's chemistry department participated in the 115th national meeting of the American Chemical Society which ended today.

Serving as speakers at divisional meetings were Drs. M. J. Polissar and A. Furst; S. K. Wilson, and S. J. Tomer. Also in attendance were M. Joseph and M. Mueller.

Unusual numbers such as the Brazilian Psalm by Jean Berger, and The Luckless Fisherman by Edelman were included in the program.

A luncheon for the visitors following the program was hosted by the college A Cappella Choir, and members of the Men's and Women's Chorus.

Fraternity Offers Car As Prize At Novel Carrot Top Hop Thursday

An "automobile" as prize will be offered by Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity at its semi-annual dance, The Carrot Top, Thursday evening, April 7, to be held in the campus auditorium at 8:30 p.m.

Fraternity President Danny Lagan said yesterday that bids are $1.25 a couple. Tickets may be bought from fraternity members, pledges, or at the door.

Bob Greenwood and his orchestra will provide music from 8:30 p.m. until midnight.

The prize "car" will go to the man who wears the most attractive vegetable boutonniere. A second prize, which, as yet, has not been disclosed, will be awarded for the dropiest-looking corsage, Dick Hallbeck, dance committee chairman, said, adding that tradition has been changed and "each man must wear a vegetable boutonniere."

Carrying out the theme of the affair, members will turn the auditorium into a "Under the Carrot Top" dance.

Social committee members include Harry Williams, Al Chapin, Charles Murphy, Charles Van Every and Bob Myers.

CAB Formulates Policy For Club Recognition



CAB VICE-PRESIDENT Frances McCarthy moved in on this picture with Helen Stoker, secretary.

Formulation of the college's policy toward clubs is the job of the Clubs Activities Board, Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, said recently.

Carrying out these duties, the CAB is meeting today during college hour to formulate policy toward clubs delinquent in petitioning for new charters.

Six campus organizations, which were chartered last semester, have not reapplied for charters this semester, and such clubs will not be recognized as official campus organizations.

Present at the meeting today will be Bob Selby, president of CAB; Miss McCarthy, and Helen Stoker, secretary, and on the agenda is clarification of delinquent club status.

Delinquent organizations that have not applied for charters are the Block SF, Alpha Sigma Delta, Strikes and Spares, Pi Delta Koppa, Koppa Phi, and Lambda Chi.

Scott, Hadda Score Figaro Triumph

A capacity first night audience paid tribute to the college Opera Workshop's production of Mozart's Marriage of Figaro last night, with special acclaim going to Eileen Scott and Gerhart Hadda.

Mrs. Scott, who sang the role of the Countess Almaviva, was teamed with Hadda as the Count, and both gave every evidence of vocal ability that will carry them far in operatic careers.

Jack Aaroe and Lorraine Dyrness were equally convincing vocally and in character as Figaro and Susanna.

Elizabeth Pharris not only proved herself a splendid singer, but "flounced" around as Mercellina to the complete approval of the audience.

In the role traditionally cast with a soprano, Martin Clark, tenor, more than triumphed over die-hards, and this realistic casting, plus English libretto and spoken dialogue, won more approval for opera than has been accomplished in this vicinity in a long time.

Heart-warming and whole-hearted approval went to workshop and musical director Flossita Badger, and stage and drama director Lloyd Sisler. Conductor Meyer M. Cahn came through magnificently with a City College symphony orchestra of which any conductor can well be proud.

No less praise, although their roles were smaller, was won by Roy Barnett, Dorothy Mix, Jack Barrows, and Robert Way, who never lost their characters, and gave full sway to the excellent humor.

Student Council Seeks Clue In The Mystery Of Missing Amendments

Lost and found entered the Student Council Tuesday when Associated Student President Pete Isola told the council that certain amendments and by-laws to the constitution had been lost.

The amendments, Isola said, would have to be declared unconstitutional since he had been unable to find the originals or any of the copies of the year-old documents.

Another matter brought before the council was whether complimentary tickets to Associated Student activities should be given out.

The council voted to approve the complimentary tickets already given out for the Marriage of Figaro but ordered that all future complimentary tickets must be presented to the council for approval.

Proposals to give a banquet for the basketball team was presented to the council but was removed to the Agenda Committee for proper introduction.

Forum Changes Contribution Deadline; Drive For Advertisements Starts Soon

Deadline for literary material for Forum Magazine, college literary journal, is April 7, and not April 8 as previously announced.

A good profit should be returned to the Associated Students on the $400 recently allotted to Forum Magazine, if the spring literary publication parallels last year's success, Dorothy Mercer, Forum faculty adviser, said recently.

Last year, Forum made $100 for the college. Of 1,000 printed copies of the magazine, only 30 were not sold, Miss Mercer explained. The Forum board recently fixed the price for this semester at 40 cents per copy.

Forum, currently conducting a literary and art contribution campaign, will soon open a drive to get advertisements, — Dayton — Lowson, Forum business manager, said.

Clubs To Be Rewarded For AS Membership

First club to attain one hundred per cent Associated Student membership will be awarded $20, Pete Isola, Associated Student president, said yesterday.

Clubs should notify Isola at the Associated Student office when they obtain one hundred per cent. The $20 will be given out at the next Club President's meeting.

New Registration Plan Set For Fall Semester

Registration for the fall semester will be by numerical order rather than alphabetically, as before, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling, revealed yesterday. Students will receive numbers when they file next semester's program with their counsellors.

The new plan is on a first come, first served basis. Those first to see their counsellors will register first. Counsellors will begin giving out numbers Monday, April 18. Students are urged to make appointments before the Easter vacation in Building 3.

This change is one of a college modernization program.

Eight Hotel Students On Easter Week Tour

Eight student candidates from the Hotel and Restaurant Division are presently being selected to take the Division's annual tour of Southern California hotels and restaurants which is scheduled for the week starting Friday, April 8, to Friday, April 15.

Each individual chosen will be sponsored by a different hotel in San Francisco and will have his expenses entirely paid by the hotel which he represents, division heads said.

While on tour in Southern California, the eight representatives will be the complimentary guests of the Southern California Restaurant Association.

Harry Troupe, Executive Secretary of the California Northern Hotel Association, is working with the hotel and restaurant administration in planning transportation and reserving accommodations for the eight visitors to the Southland.

Accompanying the eight selectees will be two instructors, who have not been selected as yet.

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Volume XXVIII, No. 11 FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 PAGE 2

Salt Mine Dispatch

It's Only Fumin' Nature

IT isn't every day that an editor is allowed to lower his barrier of well developed dignity and return to the life of a cultured columnist.

This is the ideal time for taking advantage of the proverbial knock of opportunity, so herewith is an account of the woes which befall an enterprising young reporter—a tidbit we have yearned to unfold for many semesters now.

The average reader of the timely, vital and informative is aware of at least one handicap a reporter is constantly working under, using the English language correctly.

Yet, how many readers take such a technicality for granted as they skim over these pages.

They don't stop here, however, but become more demanding, particularly in regard to the method their pet little social cult is covered in the paper. It takes just one small slip for a chorus of unified growls, but reams of nice words very seldom add up to a pat on the back for the reporter, at least in the eyes of the reader.

The crop of external obstacles may be very evident, and likewise, often overlooked, but it's the internal problems that make for much combustion. Take the case of the writer who is covering a dance scheduled on a Friday.

By Tuesday noon the story must be written and turned into the copy desk in order to make the Friday issue. After the creator has spent many valuable moments dreaming up an ideal approach and interesting angle for the yarn, he proceeds to turn out a colorful story, full of **"it will be the best—committee has promised orchestra will play in tune—and the like,"** but what happens:

By Wednesday afternoon, the committee has started to formulate last minute plans, making a change here, another there, until by dance time Friday the reporter is lucky if the same outfit is still giving the dance.

This all makes for a very embarrassed reporter when the Friday issue hits the street and has led to the downfall of more than one prospective journalist.

But, the unfortunate yarn-spieler has still another fate to deal with, a fate much worse than public scorn. He too is a product of the modern educational system, and therefore, must account for his actions to a higher authority—namely a Faculty Adviser.

But, in order to cut down on the rate of suicides, the administration has blessed The Guardsman with a Faculty Adviser who is an advocate of the "It's Only Human Nature" school and therefore deals gently with her proteges, saving face for many local journalists.

Brennanski

HAMifications

I.B.M.s Break Down; Midterms Over Again

(Editor's note: Now that we have managed to get rid of Brennan, this column will be on a higher plain.)

FIRST item on the agenda for today is an unhappy one. As a matter of fact all students had better sit down before reading the rest of this mournful news.

Usually reliable sources have reported that there has been a breakdown in the office I.B.M. machine. This is the machine that has been recording the midterm grades. Unfortunately this means that all midterms will have to be taken over again. Disaster is the only word to use in describing this unforeseen and ruinous calamity.

Instructors have been told to provide new tests and next week is designated as midterm week number two. There is a silver lining to this dark cloud, however. Those of us who did not do too well will have the opportunity to try again.

CHEERFUL NEWS

The second item of the day is a bit more on the cheerful side. It gives us great pleasure to announce that as of April 18th, all classes will be held out of doors. Full credit for this revolutionary change in our education system must go to the Editor of The Guardsman.

It is due to the work of this outspoken writer of outspoken editorials for our outspoken college newspaper that we are able to go back to nature. It was his original suggestion and his fearless work that will make it possible for us to wear bathing suits to class in the near future.

As was pointed out in the fearless editorial of the issue of March 22nd, this system will allow the student as well as the instructor to air his problems and will no doubt increase the daily attendance.

NEW FAD

The last and most appropriate topic for today is one concerning a new variation on pyramid club fad. This new twist works the same way as the old pyramid club except for one slight change. A change, we might add, that is more appropriate for college students.

No money is involved in this new system. One merely puts one's name at the bottom of the pyramid list, delivers his best girl to the name at the top of the list, and then waits twelve days.

At the end of this time the lucky man will receive 2048 beautiful coeds. In order to test this new pyramid club idea we are starting a new list today. Oddly enough my name happens to be at the top of the list.

Over-The-Hilltopics by Fancy Nancy

OFFICIAL!!! Straight from the horse's mouth we have it that the famed **Dr. Kinsey** plans to complete research for his second book on this campus. The Doctor will visit women's hygiene classes to conduct his inquiries and will set up his office adjoining the student fountain in the West Campus . . . there he will conduct on-the-spot research.

Roy Pasooni, a local lad, will play host to Kinsey as the learned investigator plans to room in the Waldorf.

Hearts and flowers department . . . Dan Druff and **Velvet Knight** have been taking in the Friday night dances regularly . . . only objection to the attachment comes from the boys in barracks 7 . . . seems that the lads maintain that Druff and Miss Knight desert the dances early to bill and coo beneath their windows . . . if the parties concerned didn't catch the water bombs from barracks 7 windows it's time they realize that privacy is unavailable on the West Campus.

Those intimate little booths in the student store are due to go . . . a new movement afoot plans that everybody be friends . . . with the elimination of the booths the officials hope to eliminate that ugly word—SEGREGATION.

Editorial: *Publication Board Chairman Places Two Week Ban On Guardsman; Staff Fights Back*

EVERY editor patiently waits for the day when there will be a general uprising over some action taken by his publication, but few expect to be handled in so immature a manner as befell The Guardsman the other day.

Acting solely on his own incompetent judgment, the Chairman of the Publications Board, Roy Pasini, banned The Guardsman from the campus for a two week period effective immediately.

Reasons given for such action are based on a technicality which Pasini has interpreted to justify his own means and which he maintains The Guardsman has completely disregarded.

The "ruling" which The Guardsman has been accused of breaking is one which states that "all publications bearing the official name of the college must be approved by the Publications Board Chairman before being distributed."

Overly impressed with his position, Pasini has declared that, "because The Guardsman has not submitted each issue to the Board's office for approval before distribution," it is guilty of an infraction.

NEVER IN THE HISTORY OF THE COLLEGE HAS ANY ONE PERSON, OTHER THAN THE GUARDSMAN EDITOR, HAD A FINAL SAY IN WHAT SHOULD APPEAR UPON THESE PAGES.

It is for this reason that The Guardsman is editorially FIGHTING BACK, instead of taking this "punishment" lying down.

We are appealing to the students for their unified support in our move to unseat Pasini from his pious perch and place the chairmanship in the hands of a more mature and qualified person.

Because we are unable to contest this decision as long as this self-made egotist holds the chairmanship of the board, The Guardsman will be forced to discontinue publication until after the Easter vacation.

Therefore, we ask that all students interested in the preservation of a publication on campus which bows down to no one, to join in this move and flood the AS President's office and also The Guardsman office with letters protesting the action and demanding immediate reinstatement of The Guardsman and the recall of the Publications Board Chairman to his editor's desk in The Guardsman Building.

Anyone Interested In Helping Little Kids?

Fearless Fraden Teaches Students To Teach Kiddies

By Arnoldski Solkovich

WE found Jules Fraden of the recreational leadership department sorting through the paraphernalia used by the department in its training program. The equipment did not include baseball bats to discourage over-exuberant children nor quick-blowing whistles used by the students in the referee training.

Fraden spoke through the pile of equipment, explaining the purpose of the department. "We plan to train interested students in the art of playground and gym direction," he said. The unique idea in college curriculum has already netted quite a few instructors, as the department has been functioning for about four years.

Field work is included in the duties, such as running various Y.M.C.A. groups, scout work and the like. There is no financial return for this, but the student does receive two units.

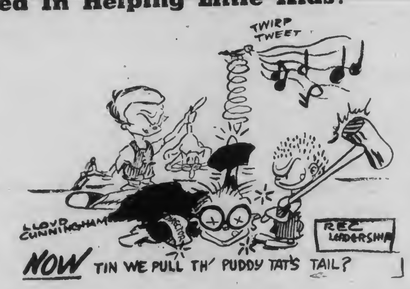
Students also learn how to direct children's games, run-sheepy-run, ring-around-the-rosy, how to act as moderator in any dispute arising from these games—here is where the ball bats might come in handy. The art of metal, leather and paper work is taught so that the students can teach the children how to make things out of metal, leather and paper.

This course is taught by Laurine Bergin and Wallace Welk. Tom Wilson instructs in coaching and refereeing technique. The "blind-toms" who referee intramural sports are products of this segment of the program.

"Our students graduate as persons qualified in organizing kiddie games and in instruction in primary dramatics, which is handled by Ruth Somers," Fraden continued.

This work ties in handily with the city's civil service test for intended playground directors. As a matter of fact, one such test comes up for hopefuls on April 8. The application examinations states that only persons who have met certain requirements or successful completion of the two-year college course in recreational leadership given by the City College are eligible.

Explaining that the department is operated on a co-operative basis, that is, all the instructors contribute ideas on how the courses should be run, Fraden gathered up his equipment—which did not include whistles and hall bats.



Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Local Student Has Rough Time; Guardsman News Not Complete

• Not Good Enough

Editor, The Guardsman:

Three months ago I was a happy go lucky young man with no worries in the world to bother me, but alas the roof of my dream house has fallen down.

It was in February that my sad day with no evident let-up in sight, dayq with no evident let-up in sight.

I finished my two years at City College in only two and half years and feeling I had the world licked and on a down hill pull, off I went to register at another college for the finale of my intellectual career.

Not having any college particularly in mind, only knowing for sure that I didn't want to go to "Cal," I wrote letters to several different colleges asking for information concerning entrance as an upper division student.

The answers weren't long in coming, but the news they brought was anything but encouraging.

Their contexts can be generally summed up as something like this:

"We don't want you, but if you insist on coming you might just possibly get in as a high freshman or low sophomore. But we suggest that you finish your education at California."

It seems they have found through experience that City College "grads" just don't make very good students, and would rather not have their students contaminated.

If this sort of thing happens to most students, maybe City College had better close its doors.

Harry T.

• Student Sees Red

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have been here at this school now for seven semesters and I am making many new friends. I like the school real good, but I don't like your newspaper. Now you may not think I know what I'm talking about, but I'm no fool when it comes to school papers—when I was a freshman in high school I was a good friend of the feature editor.

Well, here is what I don't like about your paper: First, you did not give my fraternity a good write-up when we had a swell picnic last week out at the beach. We thought it was a good time but when we try to find a story about it we couldn't. Kids would like to read about these things. Second thing I don't like is your new style. Too radical.

Henry W.

• A B-Stewdant

Ededer the Gordian:

I have recently formed the collision thet the Alphi Gamma Sigmi is an prodjudicil bunch of stewdants which does not recognize good scholars and I am unhappy because they don't not accept me to membership because I am a B student.

Last semastra I complied the requested 12 units of B grades and my membership to the organization was disdamned. My grades was good. They was Archery B-, Bad Mittens B Jornalism A, Polly Sy 2 (stewdant consul) A, Listening Hour A, and Sycologee 10 B.

I feel that in order to form a more perfect union, provide for the common defence the Alphi Gamma Sigmi should not discriminal against good stewdants with B grades.

—A Distant Stewdant

Stiff Guardsman—Spring 1949

COMMISSAR (Sedative-in-Chief): Ivan Pasinismith
AIDE DE TRAMP: Pete Butterchin
PRIMO FLUNKE: Larry Baldocchi
SEGUNDO FLUNKE: Mick Brennanski
LAFF WRITERS: Arnoldski Solkovski, Pat Lynch, Nilerian Lewissteski.
EDITORIAL PERSISTANTS: Have Not Returned Night Owls In Salt Mines.
PROPAGANDA: Slick Briggski, Minister Of Glad News; Nick Allenski, Official Yesman remaining constantly work out in the fields the soil in order to pick up the dirtski.
DISTAFF: Fancy Nancy Leninski, Editor; Doorski, Saboteurski Editor; Writers on Arctic research in Northern Siberia covering X-Mas Hair Tonic.
FIFTH COLUMNISTS: Salt Dressing Boyski.
SNAPPER: Howls Kennith, Out Taking Heavy Snow ARTISTE: Cunning Irish Bull Through The Mail.
BUSINESS: Kan Broomski, Still In Jail Waiting For Bail Through The Mail.
ADVERTISING: (Leg Art Department)
CIRCULATION: None
AMBASSADOR FROM FACULTYLAND: Gene Nowski (affectionally known as Whipperoo)
FUNNY-BUSINESS ADVISER: Fred Kellski
TICKER-TAPE EDITOR: Moreice Furpoodle
PRINTERS: Schenly (Get That Tattoo Work Flowski) Pressers and Distributors (Phone Number—Seldom 2 short; add

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 11 FRIDAY, APRIL 1, 1949 PAGE 3

Varsity Foxing Squad Will Be Disbanded

BECAUSE the varsity foxing team was not considered one of the major sports of the college, the athletic department, because of lack of funds, reluctantly voted in favor of completely disbanding the touching sport from the college's athletic program.

In fact, the whole athletic department is in mourning today.

Not only was foxing entirely abolished as a college sport, but also the athletic fund was cut in half.

This big slice out of the sports budget means that all the major sports of the college such as shuffleboard, rowing, spin-the-bottle, etc., will not be included in any more games outside of the city limits.

Formerly, when one of the teams played an out-of-town game, players relied on the college funds for gas (private cars were used), eating, and sleeping quarters while on the road. Because of the lack of funds, this will now be a thing of the past.

From now on all the college games will have to take place within the city limits.

Now a new problem arises. Can the college sports department arrange all their games with the other colleges so that they will be played at home fields?

This brings up still another problem. Where does the college have its own field?

Formerly when the teams engaged in home games, they usually played at various places throughout the city.

Going back to the matter of the varsity foxing squad, from now on there only will be foxing instruction given in the regular gym classes and that's all.

As far as foxing Coach Toy Iledeclerkson is concerned, the college will have to switch his coaching talents to another sport.

This cut in funds of the athletic department will not be just for the next couple of semesters, but may be permanent until a new set of sports is added.

DUCKlings . . .

By Lawrence Baldocchi

Where, Oh Where Is The College's Field?

College Nine To Meet SF Seals In Sport Staff's 'Utopian' Benefit

By Salt Dressing, sprout editor

Bill Fischer and Lefty O'Doul will match wits Monday night, April 31, in Seals Stadium, when City College meets the minor league San Francisco Seals, in a benefit contest for the building of a new campus stadium.

The highly regarded Coast League manager will send mighty Con Dempsey to the mound to oppose local southpaw twirler, Charley Overstreet, in a pitching duel that is expected to attract 10,000 customers, to the 16th and Bryant Stadium.

Southpaws have been the nemesis of the Seals' nine, year after year, and Overstreet is a semi-pro veteran of many stadium hurling duels.

Confident Fischer has no fear of future major leaguer Dempsey. "We'll hit him just as hard as St. Louis, Pittsburgh, and Cleveland did. He'll be no problem to our heavy strikers Tom Bournellis, John Burkhead, and Lefty Arata."

Mastermind O'Doul hopes that he receives a much needed right-handed hitting outfielder, before he tackles the Ram nine. Regardless, though, the Seals will use their regular Coast League lineup, with either Reno Cheso or Dick Lajeskie holding down the keystone sack.

Paul Fagan and Charles Graham Jr., Seal bigwigs, have been a great help in scheduling this benefit tilt. Eager to aid the locals in obtaining their 50,000 seating capacity stadium, they arranged the special Monday night meeting between the two baseball squads.

Pre-game ceremonies will be provided by the regular Stadium band and City College's red-and-white clad players.

A set price of $1.00 will be charged all students, since the game is being played for the new stadium benefit.

This baseball tilt is the first in a series of benefit contests to raise sufficient funds for the erection of a howl type arena on the grounds, where the practice field is now located.

(Editor's note: Once in seven years a sports staff can write of Utopia if not bring it home.)

Fight Tonight Will Prep Team For Shot At Nationals

In their last fistic dual meet, before they converge on Modesto to take part in the Northern California Junior College regional tournament, April 15-16, to determine who will represent the section in the nationals at Pasadena, Roy Diederichsen's scrappers will don the gloves with Modesto Junior College tonight in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

The dual meet tonight is an advantage to both teams, because Modesto and City College possess possibly the two strongest aggregations in northern California, and this engagement will match prospective entries in the regionals.

Carrying the bulk of local hopes will be Jerry Stern, 140 pounder, who boasts a decision over Dave Grey, PCL champion from San Jose State, and Roy Damas, 145 pound kayo artist, who has won two of his last three bouts by knockouts.

Ed Jackson, 165 pounder, and Len Garcia, fancy featherweight, are solid contenders to sweep their weights at Modesto. Ed Sato, 125, and Dean Bender, 175, have also been nominated to make the trip.

Locals In Conference Track Opener With Cubs

In pursuit of their initial win, Grover Klemmer's untried trackmen travel to Stockton tomorrow morning to open the NCJC Conference campaign on the College of Pacific oval.

Klemmer announced that he will take a 15-man traveling squad along in private cars. Those selected to make the journey will leave San Francisco at 10 a.m., arriving in the port town in time for activities that begin at 2 p.m. Field events get under way at 2 while the mile run starts at 2:15.

Although he would rather take along the full team, Klemmer sadly shook his head and said that lack of sufficient funds prohibits taking 51 men along.

Klemmer was vague about the potentialities of the Tiger-Cubs and merely indicated that Stockton and Modesto were the teams to beat. Both outfits are loaded with talent but the tall blond refused to elaborate on the Rams chances against them.

The meet means the start of a strenuous April schedule for the locals that doesn't come to an end until Saturday, May 21.

The 15 man traveling squad: Irv Delframe, Marv Hoffman, Bill Bland, Owen Moore, Don Christe, Jim Palaby, Al Rillerva, Jack Hurst, Tom Kellog, Morrie Feldman, Lindy Low, Chuck Leonhardt, Ray Masoni, Ken Fogerty, Bill Waltl.

Woman's Athletic Association Basketball Teams Meet Two High Schools In Playday

Woman's Athletic Association basketball teams will compete with Lincoln and Saint Paul's high school teams today in a playday at 2:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Family night, with the Woman's Athletic Association hosting Hurley Village parents and their youngsters, is slated for Thursday, April 7, at 7 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Christine Disibio, chairman of the affair, has planned an evening of games for parent-participation.

Golf Team Meets Mateo

Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers began their league play Thursday, March 22, with a 25½-1½ victory over Hartnell College at Del Monte, and will try for their second win in a meet with San Mateo today.

White Smacks Homer, But Rams Lose Three

Ray White billy-clubbed the college's first home run of the season with two mates aboard as the Rams were losing to USF Frosh 5-4 Tuesday. Chris Makras, third base, hit two for four.

While being nipped by Hamilton Field in the tenth 10-9, Monday, the Rams were guilty of ten miscues. Tom Bournellis clouted five for six.

In the third gloomy encounter of the week, the Rams lost to S.F. State 18-3, last Wednesday.

Rams Engage Stockton In Doubleheader Test, Hold NCJC League Lead

By Gene Van Dyke

Going after their third and fourth NCJC Conference victories, the college nine journeys to Stockton tomorrow where they will face the local junior college in a double header.

At present Bill Fischer's nine is in the lead of the Southern division along with San Mateo.

Last Saturday, Stockton was spilled by San Mateo, 9-0 and 9-3. The Cubs gathered 11 hits off two Bulldog chuckers. Stockton's moundsmen were tapped for a combined two game total of 21 hits.

City College swept a twin bill from Monterey last week-end and appears to have a comparative edge over Stockton. Although the Rams were held to 15 hits, they came at the right moments and produced winning runs.

Lee Jones will be a tentative starting pitcher for the Rams in the first game. Ron Keifer may gain the nod in the nightcap.

The infield will be as it has been in previous games: Ray White, first; Neil Decker, second; Tom Bournellis, third, and Jack Bukowatz, shortstop.

John Burkhead and Bob Friedman will alternate behind the plate.

Schedule for Easter holidays:

April 5—Menlo at Funston
April 9—Menlo at Menlo
April 19—California Frosh at Berkeley.
April 20—St. Mary's at St. Mary's

Outer gardeners Fred Payne, Lou Pisani, and Don Losberger, are going full blast in contesting starting outfield jobs along with Lefty Arata, centerfielder.

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Military Training Starts Here; Males Must Register

Strict enforcement of a new campus military program, demanding participation of all able-bodied students and instructors, will take immediate effect when a new 800 yard obstacle course is completed, and night swimming classes, and a 30 mile field hike, are arranged next week.

This plan was released to The Guardsman by a special bulletin sent to all colleges and universities in the Twelfth Naval District.

All men must contact Dean Jack Brady before April 7 to receive their college service numbers, make appointments for typhus shots, and apply for I.D. cards.

Emphasis will be placed on an arduous body building program including participation in an 800 yard obstacle course, qualification in long distance swimming, and, each semester, a supervised 30 mile hike with full infantry pack.

Activation of the program begins when all students and instructors in the first group march with full army pack, in military formation, to and from Petaluma, April 9-10. Military regalia is being borrowed from the California National Guard. Those assigned to the first section must be present under the Ram by 5:30 a.m., Saturday, April 9, or face removal from the college.

Men with flat feet will be excused on presentation to Dr. Brady of a statement signed by four qualified doctors. Three groups will be divided by alphabetical order. Group 1, A through I; Group 2, J through R; and Group 3, S through Z.

The 800 yard obstacle course, consisting of rope climbing, high wall scaling, and escape through barbed wire entanglements, will be completed in time for opening of this phase of the program, April 7.

All groups are under supervision of the campus police who are authorized to use force on those participants failing to show maximum effort in running the course. Course hours are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, Group 1, 6 to 7 a.m.; Group 2, 5 to 6 p.m.; Group 3, 6 to 7 p.m.

A swimming obstacle course which accentuates long distance and underwater swimming is set up at the Ocean Plunge to accommodate the college military schedule. Swimming hours are as follows: Tuesday and Thursday, Group 1, 7 to 8 p.m.; Group 2, 8 to 9 p.m.; Group 3, 6 to 7 p.m.

Staff Fools Around

Guardsman staff members rushed Faculty Adviser Joan Nourse to Mission Emergency Hospital (at Lake Tahoe) late yesterday afternoon when she collapsed from shock after reading the copy for today's issue.

Lest any members of the Associated Students suffer a similar fate, we recommend a glance at today's date line.

Bunnies Needed For Easter Jobs

Part time jobs may be hard to find during normal times, but Assistant Dean Black Lady has announced that at present there is a large demand for male Easter egg distributors.

In order to prepare any interested men students for one of these openings about the city, Lady will conduct an "Easter Bunny Training" school next week from 1 to 3 p.m. dally.

The course will include egg dyeing, egg distribution, and make-up techniques for dressing as an Easter bunny. Those who pass the course and qualify as bunnies will be placed in local grammar schools and nurseries where they will plan and supervise Easter egg hunts for the children during Easter vacation.

The prevailing wage scale for this work is $1.10 per hour, but Lady added that there are a few openings for just egg dyers which pay as piece work.

Applications for enrollment should be filed in Lady's office in Building 2 as soon as possible because the first class will be held Monday afternoon and the size of the class is limited to 20 students.

Canna Tuna Aday Plans Fishy Fandango In April

Plans for the most unusual dance of the Spring semester, to be given on April 10 by the Canna Tuna Aday fraternity, are being rushed to completion, Clyde Randolph Dimitri, president of the fraternity, announced yesterday.

Music will be by Harry Fishbone and his Sea Gull Seven.

"The fraternity has obtained the use of an abandoned LST anchored past the three mile limit for the site of the shindig," Dimitri said. Water taxis will transport couples to the ship every half hour.

"Water skis can be used if the couples so desire," he added.

The idea that makes the dance really interesting is that the men will not have to pay. The group is going to call the dance "The Woman Always Pays."

Dancing to the Sea Gulls Seven's music will start at six and end at twelve. The garb should conform to the fishy atmosphere.

Always Better Cuardsmans

There's nothing like a cool Guardsman—they satisfy With city college students, it's the Guardsman twice-a-week

Butter

With Ham 'n Eggs

Campus Socialites Plan Novelties; Members, Like Bunnies, Lay Eggs

ACCORDING to latest rumors and boarders, or boarders and roomers, and vice-versa, this column was changed to Ham 'n' Eggs because it was written when we were fried!

Speaking of eggs, there will be a joint meeting of all fraternities and sororities during Easter vacation for a day of intra-mural egg gathering; get the yoke?

This is so foolish, but again on the other hand, she had a wart!

Ski Hams are again planning a slippery week-end at Rainbow Tavern, April 8, according to Vernon Ramski, president.

Alpha Stigma Pelta is really going hole hog in the throwing of their semi-annual Carrot Top Dance; redheads get in free, if accompanied with red hair! For additional information see Hairy Skilliams, also known as Mardi!

One of the door prizes given at the ball, will be a 1912 DeSoto, with a 1914 floor mat.

A joint picnek was recently held by Beta Taw and Beta Taw Omegga at Tilden Regional Park in Oakland. The place was packed, and so were the lunches!

Try Pepsilon, or any other if you can, held a joint meeting with Zeda Guy recently at the home of Lucy Wilson. Twas quite a meeting, according to Ray Beaverboard. Try Pepsilon president.

Taw Guy Stigma is now in the process of arranging a rendezvous for informal insichiation, according to who has the Toni Brunovich!

Potato Fi Potato, local vegitarian group, is planning a week-end of intra-mural gardening, according to Igor Spade, their digging president.

Pike and Slammer Society, local sadistics, plan a holiday on the Farllone Islands surveying sea gull-formations; von mirage lads!

Tappa Keg, prohibitionists co-operative, take off next week for a few days orange juice drinking down sooth. The group hopes to come back completely sunkist!

You Hit Pie, and little Lambdas eat ivy, or something to that effect, have halted plans to join the Ancient Order of Grape Viners, widely known group with headquarters in Lodi.

My Ioughta Try, recently organized club for advanced introverts, have opened their new cabin in the mountains, with specially construcied lounge chairs facing blank walls. Each member is furnished wire recorders, giving him a chance to strike up a stirring conversation with himself.

Row A Boata, whose theme song is "Do I Oar You?" are intending to spend vacation fishing at Mud Lake, located twenty ax-handles east of the west campus gate.

As a closing thought, be healthy, wealthy, and crazy; it's more fun just ask us!

Figaro Receipts, Manager Capanis Missing

Hot on the trail of the person, or persons, who absconded last Tuesday with ticket receipts from the Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro, campus police were today investigating the strange disappearance of George Capanis, student manager of the opera.

Capanis was last seen leaving the campus last Tuesday after ticket collections for the show had been completed. Witnesses said that Capanis was seen carrying a "mysterious" black bag which may have contained the missing funds or possibly his press-clippings from recent issues of "The Guardsman."

"We are not as yet prepared to officially charge Capanis with the crime," Ed Fritzgerald, campus law enforcement director, said yesterday. "However, it is significant that the money and Capanis both disappeared simultaneously."

Concerning his alleged motive, it was reliably reported that Capanis recently has been overheard in bitter denunciation of the Student Council for failure, as he put it, "to vote enough money for my publicity board . . . the cheap-skates!" Witnesses to these tirades reported that he vowed vengence on the council and members of the Associated Students for not giving him the recognition and praise to which he felt entitled.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 22, 1949 NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Boxing Team Bids For U.S. Championships

Council Indicates Fund Approval When Athletic Department Files Request

Fate of the Ram boxing team's bid in the Pasadena Nationals next week was to be determined at yesterday's Student Council meeting, too late for publication in this issue of The Guardsman.

At its meeting Tuesday the council was unable to appropriate money to send the team to the nationals, but at the insistent demands of Roy Pasini, Guardsman editor, and George Capanis, publicity director, the council did pass a unanimous vote of confidence in the team.

Associated Student President Pete Isola told the council that it would be impossible for them to appropriate funds for the boxing team until Coach Roy Diederichsen revealed the amount needed.

The Ram Booster fund contains two hundred dollars which the council may use towards sending the boxing team to the National Tournament.

In criticizing the slow progress of the necessary machinery of the council, Editor Pasini said that if the council did not pass an appropriation immediately the boxing team would be without publicity.

Before a vote of confidence was taken, Isola told the council he was confident the boxing team would receive enough money to go when the council met Thursday.

Before the debate on the boxing team took place the council was told that only 2,633 Associated Student cards were sold this semester.

The council was told that unless sales increased the college would be forced to operate on a tighter budget.



CURRENTLY UNDERGOING INTENSIVE WORKOUTS in preparation for their shot at National Junior College boxing crowns next week in Pasadena, are the above five Ram boxers who qualified for the finals in matches at Modesto, April 15.

From left to right are Roy Damas, 145, undefeated in five starts; Len Garcia, 125, flashy boxer; Dean Bender, 175, slugging specialist; heavyweight Frank Sueuga, Ram KO artist, and Jerry Stern, 135, boasting a decision over PCI champ Dave Grey of San Jose State College. The Ram squad will entrain for the south Tuesday, arriving one day before the first bout is scheduled, allowing the boys a full day of workouts before entering the ring.

Coach Roy Diederichsen has announced that the five red and white standard bearers are in top shape and anxious to throw leather with the nation's best.

Students Must Secure Number To Register

Students planning to register in City College for the fall semester, 1949 are advised by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Counselling and Guidance, to see their counsellors before the end of the present semester.

Because registration for the fall semester will be by numerical order rather than alphabetical, it is important that each student make an appointment with his counsellor for purposes of program planning and acquisition of registration numbers, Marsh said.

Civil Service Talk And Documentary Movie To Be Co-Featured During Today's College Hour

Various college activities, other than the regular club meetings in assigned rooms, are planned for today's college hour at 10:40 p.m.

A talk on Civil Service Employment Opportunity, sponsored by the Business Educational Forum, will be delivered in the campus auditorium, while a Pacific Gas and Electric documentary film is being shown in Room 136.

Civil Service Employment Opportunity is the subject of the talk to be given in the auditorium by Dr. Benjamin Mallory, currently with the U.S. Civil Service Commission, Business department head, James Hughes, announced.

The Business Eduentional Forum, which sponsors these lectures, is co-directed by Hughes and business instructor Glenn Mercer.

Mallory will discuss the general classifications of positions open and the advantages and opportunities for advancement.

Professor at the University of California and member of the State Personnel Board are two positions that Mallory, who is the fourth speaker to appear before the college's Business Education Forum, has formerly held.

Electricity in heavy industry will be depicted today in a Pacific Gas and Electric documentary film entitled Whirling Wheels, according to Madison Devlin, of audio visual aids.

Attendance is open to all, and the film will be shown at 10 a.m. and during college hour in Room 136, Devlin said.

During a press conference, Dean Brady stated early yesterday that the date for the next college hour rally had been set for Friday, April 29.

Rally Commissioner Lane Currie, commenting in regard to this rally, disclosed that the College of Marin rally group will appear with a program of entertainment in the campus auditorium on the scheduled date.

This appearance of the Marin unit will mark the first of a group of exchange rallies planned for this and future semesters.

Currie added that plans to have the Santa Rosa Junior College rally group appear at the college this semester have been postponed because of the limited number of dates remaining for college hour rallies.

Sherratt And Williams Share Marietta Lead

Tentative casting for Naughty Marietta, next college opera production scheduled for presentation the first week in June, is nearing completion, and rehearsals have already begun, according to Flossita Badger, college music director.

Co-directors of the forthcoming light opera are Miss Badger, and Lloyd Sisler of the drama department.

As has been the custom here, all parts for the opera will be double cast, each cast to play at alternate performances.

Members of the cast as now scheduled are as follows:

In the part of Captain Dick, Bob Sherratt and Harry Williams; as Marietta, Joan Welton and Luba Schubin; Lt. Governor, Jack Barrows; Etienne, Palmer Cramer and Roy Barnett; Adah, Patricia Fitzgerald and Velma Webster; Emile, Gerald Lustig and Edward Hayden.

Included in this light opera presentation is a chorus of 50 members from the A Cappella Choir.

Long a favorite of audiences, Naughty Marietta features such perennial song hits as Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, and I'm Falling In Love With Someone.

Other cast members will be announced at a later date.

Angel Island Day Features Ram Band

A concert by the college band, and a baseball game between the Rams and the San Mateo Jeffersons, highlight the program for "Angel Island Day," a day of recreation proclaimed by Mayor Elmer Robinson, slated for this coming Sunday, April 24, college administrators said yesterday.

The affair will also include a parade of more than 600 yachts and motor boats and will feature tennis matches, fishing parties, bus tours of the island, picnicking and dancing.

Mayor Robinson has urged the citizens to participate for their own enjoyment and recreation in the entertainment offered this Sunday.

Beta Tau Fraternity Wins A.S. Cash Award

Presentation of a $20 cash award for being the first organization to obtain 100 per cent Associated Student membership, was extended by AS President Pete Isola to Beta Tau Fraternity at the regularly scheduled Club Presidents' meeting yesterday.

Mail boxes for the various organizations and clubs on campus have been installed in the student lounge on the west campus.

Sophs To Elect Rulers Soon

With the traditional election of the Sophomore King and Queen scheduled for May 11 and 12, all contestants must have their pictures taken by 4 p.m. Friday, April 29, Dale Butterfield, Sophomore class president, announced today.

Pictures will be taken free of charge at A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue between April 25 and 29, but appointments must be made first, Butterfield said.

Before making appointments, contestants must turn in their name, Associated Student card number, and total of accumulated units to him at The Guardsman office. Contestants must have a minimum of 30 units, Butterfield explained, and all are asked to participate.

College Conference To Meet Here

At its meeting on April 1 at Santa Rosa, the California Junior College Student Government Conference voted to hold its fall meeting at City College of San Francisco.

Associated Men Student President Harry Williams was elected president of the AMS Presidents' Council.

The secretarial work of the next conference will be handled by students from Lux College.

Other matters of importance discussed at the conference were as follows:

1. The conference voted to present to the State Legislature a bill proposing the legalization of compulsory purchase of Associated Student cards at public junior colleges. Most of the larger colleges in the state are now hampered by lack of funds stemming mainly from poor card sales, the conference learned.

2. The conference voted not to endorse the National Students Association after some of the colleges which had joined the organization stated they did not feel they received enough in return for the dues they paid. Los Angeles City College is the only California junior college now a member of the association.

3. A motion to forbid the payment of athletes throughout all the California junior college athletic conferences failed after an attempt to get all the attending colleges to pledge they would not grant athletic scholarships, was unsuccessful.

4. A proposal to standardize Athletic Awards was lost in what local Associated Student President Pete Isola told the Student Council recently was the "biggest hokus pokus."

AWS Tea To Honor High School Senior Girls

High school senior women will be honored at tea in the student lounge from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursday, April 28, Associated Women Student President Barbara McBride, announced recently.

The tea is a semi-annual affair which includes all San Francisco public and private high school high seniors.

Official hostesses are AWS officers Doris Dirdo, Betty Lu Upson, Teddy Decieri and Miss McBride, under the guidance of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"Purpose of the customary tea is to acquaint the incoming women students with the college," Miss McBride said.

All prospective freshman women students are invited to attend and stay for tea, coffee, and cake, she added.

Women students from Washington, Lowell, Lincoln, Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Polytechnic, Galileo and Girls' High Schools have been invited, as well as students from Notre Dame, Paris Dirdo, Betty Lu Upson, Teddy Presentation, Notre Dame des Victoires, St. Brigid, St. Peter, St. Rose Academy, St. John, St. Paul, St. Vincent, Star of the Sea, and Immaculate Conception Academy.

Forum Magazine Work Nears End; Ram-Pages May Release Date Set

This year's Forum Magazine will probably be put on sale during the week of May 16, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced yesterday, while Ram-Pages, the college yearbook, will be distributed during the final week in May, staff members said.

On Monday, April 18, the Forum Magazine editors had a meeting to prepare the copy for the typist and make the layout for the 32-page magazine.

An abundance of good material was submitted this semester, according to Miss Mercer, and arrangements are underway for its printing. Price of the magazine has been set at 40 cents, and 1,000 copies are to be printed.

The 1,000 copies of last year's publication went fast, and sales brought in $100 profit to the Associated Student treasury.

All copy and photographs for the yearbook have been sent to the printer; all last minute difficulties were successfully overcome, Editor Bob McVey said.

Because the deadline for reserving books fell during the Easter vacation, there are still a few copies being sold by staff salesmen and at the student bank.

Yearbooks are $2.50 to Associated Student members, or $5.00 to others.

Frosh Host Dance At Palace Tonight

Students will have a chance to wear new spring outfits at the informal dance tonight, sponsored by the Freshman class, and to be held at the Palace Hotel.

Roy Stefani and his orchestra will play at the cotillion from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Gold Room.

Admission to the cotillion is free to all Associated Students with membership cards, which will admit one couple, Jack Kearns, class president, announced.

Assisting Kearns are freshman social committee members, Chairman Marsha Weilar, Patrick Corley, Lois Negal, and Mary Cooke.

Kearns added, "This is the opportunity for the women to show their new spring attire and the men to don their new suits."

Cokes will be sold to the cotillion dancers, Kearns said, pointing out that Freshman class officers are working diligently to make this semi-annual, traditional class dance a success.

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

JACK and Jill went up the hill to fetch a pail of water, but Jack fell down and broke his crown, 'cause someone spilled the water.

In California this story would conclude with Jack going to a lawyer and in the end collecting a rather large sum of money from someone; strangely enough this very thing could happen at City College.

For many a day now there has been a leak from an underground water pipe, be it the sewer or otherwise, and the ground surrounding the spot is continually in a watery and soggy condition.

HUSH-HUSH CONDITION

It has become something of a joke about the campus, with aspiring reporters being offered all sorts of rewards if they would only expose this condition to the world, but alas no takers.

So, making sure that our blackmailing file is amply stocked to thwart any attack from higher-ups, we are setting out to get this condition corrected.

Until now the possibility of getting corrective action has been nil, as there was no way in which it could be proved that the pipe was leaking, and the "swamp" not just a left over from the rains.

But, the day has come!

Strike while the iron is hot, the saying goes, and notice is hereby given to the powers-that-be that they have been struck at.

The danger of this deplorable condition is not to be over-emphasized, for this leak not only endangers life and limb, but is apt to mess up nice shoe-shines, as well as make it tedious work walking on the grass.

Another possible consequence, which might result, is easily seen; such as, sucking local students into the sewer system, that is if the pipe happens to be a sewer.

SEVERAL REMEDIES

This state of affairs could probably be altered simply by giving orders to a resident gopher to deposit used gum at the aforementioned spot, thus utilizing a favorite fix-it method of house-wives.

If, however, this remedy doesn't work, a request might be given to the next highway crew that tears up the hill to stick their old match sticks in the offending hole.

As a last resort the sewage engineer or water commissioner, whichever owns up to the pipe, might be cajoled into sending out a crew of maintenance men to repair the horrid thing.

Those are only suggestions, however, and officials may feel free to use any means at their disposal for corrective measures, but it is only natural for local Alpine artists to resent this obstacle in their uphill pull for knowledge.

Brennan

RAMifications

Lost Art Of K Car Riding Herein Told

RUGGED is the word to describe the exciting and dangerous sport of riding the K car. A cross between football and prize-fighting, the game requires hard muscles, fast foot work, and quick reflexes.

Like other contact sports, riding the K car successfully is largely a matter of conditioning and natural co-ordination. The rules of the game are simple (there aren't any). It's every man for himself and may the best man get a seat.

The basic fundamentals of the sport, kneeing, elbowing, and kicking, can only be mastered after much practice. Any novice to this exacting sport is advised to perfect these fundamentals before going on to the finer points of jostling, bumping, and pushing.

Roughly speaking—and there is no other way when describing this pastime—the game is divided into three stages: First there is the getting on or power-counts-so-charge stage. Next comes finding a seat, and here is where the skill and fast footwork is needed. The last, or getting off stage, is comparatively easy. Strong muscles and a loud voice is all that is needed.

MANNERS NOT NEEDED

It must be pointed out to all tyros that courtesy and manners are a definite handicap to this sport. Of course, if you have no manners to begin with it is a big advantage.

Let any thought of politeness or kindness enter into your attitude and the jig is up. Above all, the novice must be warned against showing any diffidence towards women. The weaker sex—bless all their icy little hearts—are fully capable of taking care of themselves. If any thing, their natural irascibility makes them better than men at this sport.

To become a first-rate or professional streetcar rider one must go beyond the few fundamentals mentioned above. A top notch rush-hour performer is one who is naturally aggressive, callous, and possibly even a bit sadistic.

KEEP IN SHAPE

Continual practice is an absolute necessity and we recommend a few home exercises to keep fit. First, practice snarling and growling before the mirror until this is perfected. Then develop a skill at gouging, tripping, and biting. All of these are necessary if one expects to get beyond the amateur stage.

As that great Italian philosopher, Pasini, once said, **fate ben per voi.** Which as any Italian student knows, means getting on a streetcar is a great art.

Current Hilltopics

by Lawson

EASTER Parade Notes: The vacation week found the campus pretty well deserted in general. The expansive **parking area** on the west side looked like a cross between the **Mojave Desert** and **No Man's Land.** Most frequent visitor to the isolated landscape was **George Mullany** of the **Publications Dept.,** whose blue **Plymouth Hot-Rod** was seen about every other day parked in front of **Bldg. 12.** . . . And the quietest period in the history of the **Waldorf** was achieved during the **Holy Week,** when half of the barracks took off for parts unknown. . . . Things are back to normal now, however, with the first blast ringing down the corridor as of 8 a.m. last **Monday.** . . . And the staff of **Forum Magazine** met at **Dorothy Mercer's Jackson Street** apartment the first Monday of vacation to set up the pages, and segregate and choose the material. Refreshments were served . . . nuff sed. . . .

Bouquets and Huzzahs: Our equivalent to the **office orchid** for the week goes to **Mrs. Rina Cartwright,** a gal who alternates between the **message room** and the **registration desk** in the main wing, doing a commendable job on both . . .

Editorial: *College's Athletic Teams Must Defeat Local Red Tape As Well As Conference Opponents*

DEPRIVED of a crack at national recognition in the sporting world when its basketball team suffered a heartbreaking setback during final qualification rounds, City College will send its equally competent boxing team to Pasadena next week to compete in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament.

But, as is usually the case hereabouts, the final and official OK was long in coming, causing much uneasiness in most quarters.

A week ago the boxing squad had qualified five men for the Pasadena finals, but it was not until late this week that the boxers definitely knew they would represent their college in the Nationals.

In fact, when the boxers entered the ring for their respective bouts during the qualifying round at Modesto, they had no official assurance that they would be sent to the finals should they win and thereby qualify.

In a college of this size, and one which has gained recognition in academic, as well as other, fields, it seems a definite step in the wrong direction when, even though they are qualified, its athletic squads must depend upon a basket full of red tape before they are given the full backing of the college—something they should have had all season long.

It must offer a great incentive to the individual participant to achieve greatness in his particular field when he knows full well that there are not more than a handful of supporters behind him.

And yet, when a team does reach the top in its sport and has finally received the blessings of the powers that be, people flock to its side as though they were blood relations.

In past seasons, the college has produced many high caliber athletic teams, but as yet, none of these squads has been treated as the champions they have proved themselves to be.

It seems ironic enough though, that following years of concentrated effort to establish the college under the grown up name of CITY COLLEGE the college is currently on the road to labeling itself as a comedy of errors—and during Public Schools Week yet.

Kiddies Learn The 'How' Of Birds And Bees

Floral Department Known Nationwide As Tops In Field

DAY and night and even Saturdays the Floriculture Department of City College is busy following the philosophy of the birds and bees, propagating plants and flowers, that is.

Days are mainly devoted to students in regular attendance, but not entirely, because many who are interested only in furthering their knowledge in the fields which they are already engaged also attend during the day sessions.

Evening and Saturday classes are held for full time workers in the floriculture field and others interested in the field as a hobby.

Many social groups in San Francisco avail themselves of the department and the week ends will find them grubbing industriously in the gardens of the East Campus.

At present there is but one greenhouse available to the many students, but plans for the future call for another, adjacent to the one on hand.

The space where the greenhouse will be built is not being wasted by any means. Right now, row after row of beautiful blossoms are being grown on the site. In effect, the future greenhouse will be built around the blossoms now growing.

Two of the many social groups meeting on the campus here to discuss their favorite subject, floriculture, are the San Francisco Braneh of the National Rose Society which meets once a month, and the National and California Herb Society which has a garden on the campus in which are grown medicinal and culinary herbs.

Divided into what is known as a Two-division Trade terminal course the classes here for regularly attending students lead either to placement in the industry, or students may go to obtain a four year degree in Ornamental Horticulture at California Polytechnic School.

Much more liberty is available to floriculture students than is readily available in other courses. The department recognizes the fact that abilities vary in individuals and each student is permitted to follow his own interests and abilities.

"Job opportunities in all branches of the trade are good," says Harry Nelson, instructor, "whether as a florist in a flower shop, an operator or manager in a greenhouse, retail and wholesale nursery practice, or garden maintenance."

"In fact," Nelson said, "the possibilities in civil service, whether it be local, State or Federal, may be classed as excellent."—**P. M. Cramer**



"PLEASE, spare me, sir. You've already decapitated my wife."

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

April Fool Kid Complains; Top-Notchers Extend Thanks

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• April Fool!

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your last issue of The Guardsman sure made a monkey out of me! I breezed through all the front page articles without a qualm and then received the shock of my life when I saw headlines proclaiming that all City College men students had to register for military training on this campus.

Great idea! Only I fell for it! I packed my little briefcase and hustled over to your editorial offices to get the real scoop. There a number of jokers (staff, maybe?) kidded me along until I could picture myself in an R.O.T.C. uniform parading the West Campus. That was too much!

I decided to consult the higher-ups about the situation. It was then that I discovered the date of the issue—April 1. I must say that I was relieved.

Joe Kibosh

• Marriage of Figaro

Editor, The Guardsman:

As faculty adviser to the ticket committee for the Marriage of Figaro, I desire to express my appreciation of the cooperation and assistance we received from all those who helped us in this project.

The members of the committee—Lou Garavaglia, George Capanis, Money Hickman, Roy Barnett, Bob Hartman, Ken Brown, Jim Ramsey and Jack Deignan—all devoted much of their valuable time to this production. Mr. Cunningham, Mr. Morton, Miss Nourse, and Mr. Schoon of the faculty all helped materially and deserve our thanks.

To the many student organizations and their representatives who stood by us loyally I extend my heartfelt thanks and congratulations. I know that, with their help, we can put our next college production, Naughty Marietta, "over the top" in ticket sales and attendance.

Maurice Power

• Party Time

Editor, The Guardsman:

We of the basketball team wish to express our most sincere appreciation for the banquet given us at the Veneto Restaurant Thursday, April 7, which was provided through funds appropriated by the Associated Student fund here at the college.

The success of the team can be largely contributed to the support rendered by the Associated Students. A team can do only its best, but with student support behind it, it can and does do better.

Again, may I say that the banquet was a very fitting climax to our season.

Jim Caldwell, Captain

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Baseball Nine Faces Cinnamon Bears Tomorrow; Hold Second Place In NCJCC

By Gene Van Dyke

Coach Bill Fischer's college nine resumes baseball play tomorrow when it faces the California Cinnamon Bears at Berkeley, starting at 10 a.m. Sunday the Rams will play the Jefferson's at Angel Island.

Stockton knocked the Rams out of a first place tie Saturday, April 2 while splitting a doubleheader 9-3 and 3-4. Stockton employed the bunt play in excess to catch the local collegiates napping. Although the Rams outslugged the Cubs 11-9 in the hitting department, three untimely errors added weight to the Cubs' nine run effort.

Ron Keifer turned in a five hit pitching performance in the seven inning nightcap to help down the Cubs 4-3. Keifer became shaky in the sixth and Bob McGovern was inserted.

Bob McGovern gained his opening hurling assignment against Menlo, Tuesday, April 5, and he turned it into a successful one by pitching eight hit ball leading the Rams to an 8-4 win. Tom Bournellis tripled home two runs and Lou Williams' two for three produced three runs batted in.

Lou Pisani led the Rams to a 19-7 win over Menlo Saturday, April 9 by scoring three runs, knocking in three tallies and hitting two for three, including a double. Rod Losberger got three hits.

Pitching records for first six games:

	W	L	IP	H	ER	BB	SO	AB
Keifer	3	0	19⅔	17	9	6	12	72
McGovern	1	0	10⅔	10	4	6	6	50
Jones	1	1	16⅔	9	7	5	16	64
Mooney	0	0	3	2	2	1	3	15



WIELDING A POTENT bat in the current NCJCC baseball chase is "Little" Lou Pisani, outfielder on the second place Rams.

Cindermen Take On NCJC Foes In Southern Sectionals At Salinas

By Walt Heil

Pointing for their first win, City College's small band of trackmen travel to Salinas for the southern sectionals of the Northern California Junior College Conference track meet tomorrow afternoon.

First trials begin at 1 p.m.

Over the last three week ends, the Rams were bowled over in every one of their sessions. On April 2, Stockton buried the locals 102½ to 33½ with little Yuba finishing last with 16½ points.

In a quadrangular meet with the Cal Frosh, San Mateo and Santa Rosa, the college wound up last, totaling 39½ markers. In a dual meet held in Santa Rosa, at night, on April 15, the Rams lost to the Cubs 75 to 58.

Although his squad has lost every meet on the schedule, Coach Grover Klemmer is highly pleased with the efforts of the 15 man traveling team.

Klemmer was especially happy over the efforts of Irv Beltrame, Owen Moore, and John Hurst, who are carrying the brunt of the load for the locals. Beltrame is yet to be defeated, and Hurst and Moore are running both the high and low hurdles, and the sprints.

WAA, Phi Epsilon Rho Sponsor Swim Show Today

Demonstrative swimming, sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and Phi Epsilon Rho, women's honor society, is scheduled for 2 p.m. today at the YWCA, 620 Sutter Street.

Participating in aquatic exercises will be eight representatives from each of the following San Francisco high schools: Balboa, Mission, Commerce, Washington, Lincoln, Galileo, Polytechnic, Lowell and Girls' High.

A half-hour swim clinic for the purpose of criticising technique and stroking will be the afternoon's procedure.

Roy Burkhead, local mentor, will act as a judge.

Ram Netmen, Golfers Ready For Loop Tests

On the rebound after a brief respite from action, Harry Buttimer's net team resumes its NCJCC milling tomorrow against Monterey on the Golden Gate Park courts.

The Rams' best performance to date was a 7-0 rout of Hartnell in the conference opener, a few weeks back.

Coach Ralph Hillsman sends his linksmen to Harding Park to match shots with Modesto's golfers this afternoon with the tee-off at 2 o'clock. Tuesday the Rams took on the USF Dons in a return engagement on the same greensward. Earlier, they swamped the hilltoppers in a dual session, 23½-11½.

Boxers Win NCJCC Regionals; Garcia, Stern, Damas, Bender, Sueuga Qualify For Nationals

By Frank Monte

Sparkod by welterweight Roy Damas and heavyweight Frank Sueuga, the college boxing team annexed the Northern California Junior College crown at Modesto last Saturday, winning five of the eight bouts, qualifying the winners for the Nationals to be held at Pasadena, Wednesday, April 27.

Leu Garcia, Jerry Stern, Dean Bender, Damas and Sueuga will travel to Pasadena Tuesday, April 26, to represent the college and Northern California against the nation's best in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament, sponsored by Pasadena City College.

With five men out of the allotted eight in this region from City College, Roy Diederichsen's pugilists will probably form the strongest aggregation entered from any one college.

At the Modesto meet, Roy Damas stretched his kayo record to four out of five fights this season, knocking out John Ronnoni of Placer Junior College in the first thirty seconds of the match. Damas sent his opponent to the canvas at the opening bell for a nine count, and two punches later the referee stopped the fight with Ronnoni on his back.

The heavyweight clash was a battle of two powerful sluggers with Sueuga's power laden fists proving too much for Dick Burns of Hartnell College, who fell to the canvas three times. Sueuga was the victor.

Len Garcia, Ram 125 pounder, gave the out of town fans a fine display of his excellent boxing ability, slapping Harry Fujimoto of Modesto Junior College around at will, taking the decision.

135 pounder Jerry Stern kept both fists flying steadily against Charles Burnett of Modesto to gain a decision, while Dean Bender took the light heavyweight spot.

Early Signups For Intra Soccer, Volleyball Urged

By Bob Gonealves

A plea for early signups in intramural soccer and volleyball was issued this week by Director Tom Wilson. The deadline for soccer, which is being presented for the first time, will be Friday, April 29, while signups for volleyball and touch football will continue until Friday, May 6.

Free throw shooting, which is now in play, must be finished by Tuesday, May 17, to enable other sports to get under way, Wilson added.

Intramural basketball returned to the scene this week with the cutting of 14 teams from league play. Failure of these teams to appear for their games is the reason for this cut.

Competition will prove to be far keener than it has been for the past few weeks, because many of the remaining teams are still undefeated and will be fighting hard for the college cage championship.

Director Tom Wilson has stated that the present tournament should end within the next three weeks.

The standings at the end of the third week of play are as follows: In the American League the Cavaliers have five wins and no losses while the Perfection A.C. has four wins and no losses. River Rats and Vagabonds are leading the Pacific Coast League with five wins and no losses each.

In the National League the Loopsters and Rangers each have six straight wins. Balboa Alumni A.C. is in possession of the Bush League leadership.

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Money-Back Guarantee! Try Camels and test them as you smoke them. If, at any time, you are not convinced that Camels are the mildest cigarette you ever smoked, return the package with the unused Camels and we will refund its full purchase price, plus postage. *(Signed)* R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, North Carolina.

How Smooth can a swing song be?
Hear Sam Donahue playing
Gypsy Love Song
(A CAPITOL RECORDING)
. . . and you'll know!

Sam Donahue's new waxing is a real something. Yes! It's smooth, it's swingy, it's something terrific for a fast Lindy—or what-do-you-do? In music, Sam knows that whether you dance it fast or slow—you'll want it *smooth*. And when it comes to cigarettes, Sam himself wants a cool, smooth-smoking cigarette. That's why Sam says, "Camels suit my 'T-Zone' to a 'T'. Camels are the mildest cigarette I've ever smoked—and they taste great, too!"

How MILD can a cigarette be?
Smoke CAMELS for 30 DAYS —and you'll know!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked only Camels for 30 days—an average of one to two packs a day—noted throat specialists, after making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION DUE TO SMOKING

Camels

Ellison

Round 'n About

Modern Musicians Attract Locals; Sororities Wind Up Hot Hell Week

NOTES to local cats. Sarah Vaughn, number one female vocalist of the year, acording to Metronome and Down Beat magazines, has closed her two week stint at Ciro's, giving into Charlie Ventura and his bop outfit, top combo of the year, all of which should keep things jumping in these parts.

If these people don't sound familiar, just drop by the snack bar and hear 'em on the disc spinner!

Changes in Beta Phi Beta brass, or maybe officers is a better word. Since Andy Butler deserted the local campus to enter Stanford, Pete Perkins has taken over the presidency, while Paul ('35) Ford is the new vice-prezz.

Engineering Society announces a meeting room change for today, holding the get-together in Room 209 instead of the traditional Room 100. After today, future meetings are slated for 100 again.

Hell Week ends today for local sofority gals; nice time to have it, right after Easter vacation!

Going along with it all, Kappa Phi will have its traditional "Open House" this Sunday, April 24. Pledges for the outfit include Betty Richards, Gail Keating, Alberta McKee, Susan Imrie, Lois Kofman, Ruth Stricker, and Jean Dawns.

Ski Rams, the skilngest kids around, will hold their second annual Ski Ram Olympics at Donner Ski Ranch this Sunday, April 24.

The week-end of sliding, plowing, turning, and flopping, will consist of three events, the downhill, cross country, and slalom. An event, not counting in competition, will be ski waxing; all members are required to participate.

When all is done, the outstanding participant will receive a trophy, which is now on display in the main building.

Cosmopolitan Society will meet in Room 113 during college hour today. Anyone interested in joining the organization, which is open to all races and creeds, is invited to attend this meeting.

An important meeting will be held today in Room 255 for Latin-American Club members to discuss future plans.

Ram Cam is off on another field trip excursion this Sunday, April 24. The shutterbugs plan to spend the entire day at Marsh Creek. How attractive can marshes get?

Campus Tree Planting, Garden Show Fete Spring

Old California Theme Of Flower Shop Exhibit

Spectacular beauty and romanticism, which characterized California in earlier days, relives in exhibits of the Flower Shop and Horticulture Society, both representing the college in the Seventh Annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland, April 26 through May 1, according to instructor John Herman.

Coinciding with the theme of this year's show—California—the Flower Shop exhibit utilizes a realistic 25 foot adobe wall, of plaster, as background for its floral exhibit.

In the archways of the wall hang reproduction in flowers of the old Mission bells. Against this setting, a central display of various floral arrangements occurs, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said.

The college Horticulture Society, in quest of its third consecutive first place prize, displays a naturalistic garden surrounding a peaceful lake.

Against a background of pine trees, and decorated with attractive rock, the lake, situated west of the Exposition Building, where the show takes place, is the setting for two large California Ceanothus, blue Blossoms, various California ferns, six inches to four feet in diameter, and many other native state plants. Water lilies are growing in the lake.

While in session, the show is open daily from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., Nelson said.

Air Force Recruiting Drive Begins Monday

Eligible young men will have an opportunity to earn wings in the United States Air Force when that organization conducts a three day recruiting drive here beginning Monday, April 25.

Captain William A. Ham, Fourth Air Force Headquarters, Hamilton Field, California, will be in Assistant Dean Jack Brady's office, Building 2, through Wednesday, April 27, to interview and give mental examinations to those interested in the United States Air Force Pilot Training Program.

Student Double Parking Creates Major Problem

Double parking on Ocean Avenue in the vicinity of the college Student Store has become a major problem, Dean Edward Sandys said Tuesday.

Complaints from neighboring home owners have also been filed recently with the city's food and sanitary inspector citing instances of students disposing of lunch in a careless manner, Sandys explained.

These reports were forwarded to Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish and in turn sent to President A. J. Cloud in an effort to remove this sore spot from the campus.

The resentment of many is exemplified by one who wrote that "the orange peels, apple cores, banana peels, milk cartons, and all kinds of filth 'is' more than I can stand."

"For students who are apt to be violators, we're giving sufficient warning that action will be taken to alleviate the trouble," Sandys warned.

Law enforcement facilities will be used on the students parking in that area if the warning is not heeded, for students must keep the property clean or expect punishment, he added.

Floriculture Department Completes Plans For National Arbor Day Ceremonies Here

National Arbor Day, Friday, April 29, will mark the beginning of a floriculture department plan to plant 200 native California trees and shrubs on the campus, instructor Harry Nelson said yesterday.

Brief ceremonies to be conducted on the slope east of Hurley Village will initiate the planting of the first half dozen trees.

Assistance for the project was obtained from the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association, and a number of nurserymen located in the Bay Area donated plants.

The Forestry Department of the University of California turned over sufficient seeds to triple the number of plants available for planting, said Nelson, who has led the floriculture department since its beginning in 1940.

April 27 Deadline Set For Debaters' Entry In Oratory Contest

First elimination contest for college debaters wishing to enter the seventh annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators, is Wednesday, April 27, Michael Griffin, English instructor and debate team adviser, announced Tuesday.

Starting at 2 p.m., 19 entrants will submit their cases on Alexander Hamilton in Room 204 to a board of judges composed of President A. J. Cloud, Lloyd Luckmann, and Dean Edward Sandys. The winner selected at this meet will be eligible to represent the college at the city finals on Thursday, May 12.

Pacific Coast finals are to be held on Monday, May 16, Griffin pointed out, and National finals, offering prizes from $1,000 down, will be conducted in San Francisco on Thursday, May 19.

While debaters prepare for this contest, they are also studying for meets in the near future with teams from University of San Francisco, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College, and University of California.

On Monday, April 18, the Dante Society was to oppose the college team in Building 19, but its representatives did not appear, and there was no one to judge the match scheduled with the University of San Francisco on Thursday, March 31.

Eight Restaurant Representatives Visit Southern California Hotels

After spending seven informative and enjoyable days touring Southern California hotels and restaurants, eight representatives from the Hotel and Restaurant Division arrived home last Friday.

Among the places visited were the Biltmore in Los Angeles, Hotel Lafayette at Long Beach, Hotel Miramar in Santa Barbara, Hodys' restaurant in Los Angeles, and Apple Valley in Victorville.

The eight students who made the trip were Bill Bryant, originally from Florida; Bill Mullins from New York; Mortimer Hall, Massachusetts; Thomas Adolphson, Oregon; Dick Beers, Honolulu; Ed Jung, Robert Smith, and Raphael Michilette from San Francisco.

Former Dean Edwin C. Brownie, now Personnel Coordinator of San Francisco Public Schools, and Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, accompanied the "motorized" group.



AWS Hosts City High School Seniors At Traditional Tea In Students Lounge Thursday

Seniors from 20 public and private high schools of San Francisco will be guests of the Associated Women Students Thursday, April 28, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge, AWS president, Barbara McBride, recently announced.

Purpose of this semi-annual event is to honor these prospective women students. All future women students and Associated Women students are invited to attend, Miss McBride said.

Tea, coffee and cake will be the refreshments served to the guests of the Associated Women Students, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, declared.

Campus tours will be conducted from the Student Lounge every half hour, and guests will be shown through the various buildings by their hostess guides.

Officers of the AWS, who will serve as official hostesses, include Doris Dirito, Betty La Vasser, Teddy Deckert and Miss McBride.

While the campus tours are being conducted, arriving guests will be entertained in the lounge with refreshments and music, Miss McBride added.

Decorations, in honor of the visiting students, will be arranged by John Lawrence, Flower Shop instructor, and flowers for the occasion have been obtained by the AWS.

"Since the tea is held to honor all high school high senior women," Miss McBride said, "it is hoped that all AWS members will come."



AWS OFFICERS taking a moment's rest from preparation for Thursday's traditional tea for high school seniors, are, left to right, Barbara McBride, seated, president; Doris Dirito, vice-president; Teddy Deckert, corresponding secretary; and Betty La Vasser, recording secretary.

Council Reorganizes Publications Board

In an attempt to amend the by-laws of the Associated Student constitution dealing with the Publications Board, the Student Council voted Thursday to reorganize the membership of the board as follows:

1. The Guardsman Editor, who is chairman.
2. Associated Student President.
3. An appointed student-at-large.

In proposing the compromise amendment, Councilman Jack Gallsdorfer failed to state how the student member was to be appointed.

The amendment as passed was a compromise after the original proposal by Gene Ellison was defeated because it would have placed two members of The Guardsman staff on the board.

The duty of the Publications Board is to protect the name of the college in printed and poster material.

According to some council members, the amendment will be ineffective because it fails to specify how the third member of the publications board is appointed.

The member-at-large of the Publications Board is to serve from the middle of one semester to the middle of the next.

Hawaiians Will Hold Sway At Club Dance This Friday

In an atmosphere of hula skirts, sarongs and leis, Beta Phi Beta will sponsor The Holiday Hula dance this Friday from 8 to 12 p.m. at the Aerial Rowing Club.

Bids are $1.80 per couple, Peter Perkins, fraternity president, said, with Russ Bennett and his orchestra providing music.

Hawaiian shirts and cotton dresses will be appropriate costume.

Heading the dance committee are Chairman Paul Ford, Perkins and Tagi Kitehner. Refreshments will be served to the "Hula" dancers.

"It is hoped that the South Seas effect will make this the best dance ever put on by the fraternity," Perkins added.

College Lauds Public School Week Tomorrow

City College will observe Public Schools Week with a meeting held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the student lounge, Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann, who also serves as Chairman of the Speakers' Committee for Public Schools Week, announced recently.

President A. J. Cloud will preside over the event which will feature Controller Oscar Anderson, who is to address the group.

In addition to the meeting, the college has contributed to Public Schools Week through the efforts of the students of Instructor William Eckert's Advertising Art Class, who designed the cover of the bulletin which announces the event.

Howard Play, Marietta Due Soon

Opera Workshop Student Joins SF Opera Chorus

Joan Welton, opera workshop student and alternate with Luba Shubin in the lead role of Naughty Marietta, withdrew from the cast yesterday when she was named a member of the San Francisco Opera Company Chorus.

The Opera Company's rehearsal schedule conflicted with that of the Naughty Marietta productions, slated for June 1 through 4.

Joan Anderson, whose vocal talent was discovered in voice classes last semester, and who played a principal role in last semester's production of The Man Who Came to Dinner, was named to alternate with Miss Shubin.

Directors Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler announced.

Miss Welton enrolled in the Opera Workshop when it was inaugurated here last fall, and she also sang in the concert presented in November.

Christopher Bean First Show On Schedule Here

The Late Christopher Bean, Sidney Howard's popular Broadway and London stage success, is campus bound.

Although the play will not start its six day run until Thursday, May 12, casting has been completed and the Little Theater Group is undergoing the first phase of production, Paul Ellison, English and drama instructor, revealed yesterday.

Set in New England, the comedy revolves about the Hagett family and their stay in a home once owned by Christopher Bean, a noted artist whose paintings have suddenly become extremely valuable.

"It is two hours of excellent entertainment with a surprise ending," Ellison said.

Because of a large tryout, a great deal of new talent has been revealed, and, consequently, this will be the first time on the stage for many of the cast.

The cast will include Rosalyn Mercer, Ilse Faltin, Gilbert Mitchell, Jeanne Zumwalt, Mary Ann Stuart, Jacqueline Apfel, Mary Cook, La Verne Benstrock, Robert Jones, Hewitt Kendall, Donald Landers, Arnold Solkov, William Zamora, David Irvone and Bill Hansen.

Tickets will be available at the college bank on or about the first of May.

Ringmen Leave Today For Pasadena In Try For National Boxing Championship

By Frank Monte

Coach Roy Diederichsen and his five national title seekers boarded a train at 8 o'clock this morning and headed south to compete against the nation's fistic talent in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament being held at Pasadena City College in Pasadena tomorrow through April 29.

Funds for the trip were voted at last Thursday's Council meeting.

Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Frank Suenga, Len Garcia, and Dean Bender, who comprise the first group of City College pugilists ever to enter the event, qualified to represent this region and the college when they won the Northern California title for College crowns in their weights, April 16, at Modesto.

The five men, who probably represent the largest and strongest aggregation to enter the tourney from any one college, will meet their toughest competition in the likes of Pasadena City College, Compton College, and the team entered from the Louisiana region.

Suenga, hard fisted heavyweight, has five victories to one defeat this season, and with the lethal wallop that he carries in either hand could bring home a title. Last year Suenga fought to the finals in the Olympic Boxing Tryouts at Sacramento, but could not fight the final bout because of a broken thumb.

Damas, 145 pounder, the little man with the big punch, has won his four scraps this season by knockouts or technical knockouts. His left hook or savage right cross may send many of his rivals to the tourney to the canvas.

In the 135 class, Stern will give his opponents a new experience in ring tactics. Stern capitalizes on his solid right cross and keeps both hands pumping in his opponent's face for the whole three rounds. Tall and powerful, he has the advantage over most lightweights who have to look up at him and to him.

Garcia, who usually fights 130's, has his weight down to 125, and with his superior boxing ability and aptness to be where he is least expected, he will provide his foes with a good night's work.

Bender, light heavyweight, has three wins to one loss this season. Bender likes, to come up with his punches and hooks with either hand. Possessing a stiff right, he may put his enemy on his back at any time.

Friday Last Day To Have Pictures Taken For Soph King And Queen

Final deadline for Sophomore king and queen contestants to have pictures taken at the A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue, is Friday, April 29, at 4 p.m., Dale Butterfield, sophomore class president, announced yesterday.

Appointment must be made with the studio beforehand. Contestants must turn in their name, Associated Student card number and total number of accumulated units to Butterfield in The Guardsman office before making appointment. Candidates must have a minimum of 30 units to be eligible, Butterfield stated.

Vice-president Robert Loberg added pictures are being taken free of charge. Contestants will be told the type of sitting by the studio when they make an appointment.

The studio can accept no appointments after the April 29 date, Butterfield warned.

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949 NUMBER 13

'Constitution' Cruises Here

Students To View World's Largest Plane In Flight Overhead Monday

By Roy Pashil, Editor

Uncle Sam's Navy will bring its newest baby to town next week in order to give local college students a first hand look at the latest addition to its already enormous family.

Far from being a baby in size, but still in its infancy as far as tested airplanes go, the Navy's monstrous plane, the Lockheed "Constitution," will be flown over the campus next Monday morning, May 2, and, after touring the other colleges in the Bay Area, will be on display at Mills Field.

The Navy has extended an invitation to all interested City College students to go aboard the plane Monday afternoon at Mills Field and inspect the world's largest plane.

Designed to carry as many as 180 troops, the plane has a wingspread of 285 feet and is 150 feet long. A four engine job, it will be flown at 1,500 feet above the campus, thereby allowing students to obtain a birds-eye view of Lockheed's latest creation in the way of space filling airships.

Tentative plans to allow sufficient time for students to see the plane are at present being given consideration by college administrators.

Marin College To Entertain At Rally

Feature of the college hour rally this Friday, in the west campus auditorium, will be the College of Marin rally group, Lane Currie, Rally Commissioner, disclosed yesterday.

This appearance of the Marin unit will mark the first of a group of exchange rallies planned for this and future semesters.

Entertainment will include a group of popular singers known as the Ink Spots, plus a ten minute program by the United States Navy in a prelude to the Constitution's appearance above campus next Monday.

Call Out For Ushers At Heifetz Concert

Ushering positions are open for the evening appearance of Jascha Heifetz, noted violinist, on Wednesday, April 27, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Students desiring to take advantage of this opportunity should see Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office for further information.

Merchandising Students Apply Now

Students planning to enroll in the retail merchandising course for the fall semester are requested to consult with Virginia Gohn, business education instructor, before registration.

Applicants may make an appointment with Miss Gohn in Room 222 at 11 a.m. daily. Those interested are urged to inquire now and avoid confusion later, Miss Gohn said, since there is a possibility that students may enroll in the wrong classes.

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The program will be carried out by the Floriculture department in conjunction with the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association, Floriculture instructor Harry Nelson said recently.

The first few trees will be planted on the slope east of Hurley Village, immediately following a brief opening ceremony.

A great deal of assistance for the project was obtained from the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association from nurserymen in the Bay Area who donated plants and from the Forestry department of the University of California, which turned over a number of seeds that are expected to triple the amount available for planting.

Eviction Notices Sent To Local Males

Eviction notices effective through the summer vacation were sent to campus residents last week following administration decision, Fred MacFarland, campus housing director, announced yesterday.

Cancellation of a college summer session, originally instituted as an emergency measure to speed veteran education, necessitated the action, MacFarland indicated.

More than 100 student veterans, housed in Buildings 7, 8, and 13 are affected by the order.

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681 Market Street, San Francisco — 420 Madison Avenue, New York City

Volume XXVIII, No. 13 — TUESDAY, APRIL 26, 1949 — PAGE 2

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

MARIN County's Centennial comes up this year with the thirty-second annual Mountain Play scheduled for May 22.

Starring a City College thespienne, **Mary Ann Stewart**, the original comedy was written especially for the event by **Dan Totheroh**.

PAST PERFORMANCES

"Miss Stewart," the prototype of sophisticated womanhood in her roles of Maggie Cutler in **The Man Who Came To Dinner** and Ruth Condomine in **Blithe Spirit**, City College **Little Theater** productions, will portray a gold-digging queen of '49er days.

The original and amusing plot includes a play within a play evolving from a lost company of road actors, with most of the action centered around Miss Stewart's role of the errant wife looking for gold—not in "them thar hills" but in "them thar men."

Barbara Andress, City College Collegienne, who amusingly portrayed Edith, the maid, in Blithe Spirit, will lend a comic interest in her role of Jane Carter, a Mormon wife.

Such gold mining days characters as Bret Harte and Comstock are included, portrayed by supporting players, **Robert Bidleman, Jay Clark, Elmer Collett, Helen Elliot**, and **Walter Fell**—acclaimed "well-known Bay Area thespians."

OPERA WORKSHOP 'GREAT'

Hailed as a testing ground for talented young vocalists, City College's newly innovated Opera Workshop program was a leading feature in the rise of **Melva Niles**, the star of San Francisco's Light Opera Company's 1949 season production of The Great Waltz.

Miss Niles left this college in June, 1946, having worked with Flossita Badger, Opera Workshop head, in productions on the campus. Auditioning in San Francisco, she was first "discovered" by Ed Lester. A rapid rise to fame has culminated in the female lead in the '49 season premiere production.

DESERVED PRAISE

All of this praise to the Opera Workshop program and the stars resulting from said program is deserved. **Marjory M. Fisher** of the **San Francisco News** recognized City College's opera schedule in a feature article of a recent issue.

It may be "old stuff" to readers of The Guardsman and devotees of opera, but the Opera Workshop program is a facet of the varied City College curriculum which has expanded to rate far-reaching attention.

Brennan

RAMifications

Magazine Discloses Levels Of Culture

WHILE browsing around our local corner store for a penny's worth of candy and some colored bubble gum, we came across a rather obscure magazine, **Life** we think it was called. (Note to the printer: check that spelling.)

This magazine contained an article about the cultural levels of American life. For the benefit of those who could not read, there were pictures and a chart on which one could find one's own cultural classification.

There were four main classifications: Low brow, lower middle brow, upper middle brow, and high brow. It seems, at least according to this article, that if one listens to the juke box, reads comic books, enjoys western movies, wears comfortable clothes, or in any other way enjoys life, that one is a low brow. An uncultured lout, so to speak.

OTHER EXTREME

If on the other extreme, one is a devotee of classical and experimental music, "little" magazines, abstract art, and stuff like that there, then one is a high brow. A superior being, but superior.

We were somewhat chagrined (a high-brow word) to find that we checked right down the line as an A-number-one, first class low-brow. We find our cultural enjoyment in western movies (all right Louey, put down that gun), comic books, but only avant-garde comic books, and juke box jive.

As City College of San Francisco is an institution of—please excuse the expression—higher learning complete with hot and cold running instructors, we are interested to know the percentage of high-brow and low-brow students.

BIG CONTEST

In an effort to determine this we are starting a contest. For the best letter on the subject of high-brow vs. low-brow received by our letters to the Editor department we are offering two grand prizes.

First prize in this magnificent contest will be a season pass to the 1938 World's Fair on Treasure Island (only slightly used). Second prize will be an autographed picture of the Editor of The Guardsman or four cents in cold cash.

This contest will be over in about a fortnight or we may possibly extend it to a fifth night, so get to work now and tell us about your own private cultural activities. An invaluable book by Alex Zzyzl is entitled The Cultural Habits of The American Male or How To Roll A Natural Seven. As they say in Latin (**abeunt studia in mores**) which means baby needs a new pair of shoes.

Editorial: *'Ignorance Pays Off' Theme Prevails As Student Council Continues To Confuse Issues*

IT will be some time before a more sublime display of incompetency is paraded before the assembled students, than that which was witnessed at last Thursday's student council meeting.

Of the fifteen voting members, elected to represent the students as a whole, fourteen took their jobs so seriously that they entered the chambers totally unprepared to discuss intelligently and vote upon an issue which was to be brought before them.

If the issue had been one which was sandwiched into the agenda at the last minute, the council's action might have been excusable.

But, in Thursday's case, the council was entirely to blame through their individual disinterest in the problem—a problem which they had been informed, at a previous meeting, would be discussed at the Thursday fiasco.

In fact, the issue involved a constitutional by-law change, and still not one member of the voting body, other than the member who proposed the amendment and President Pete Isola, was interested enough to investigate the situation on his own.

To our way of thinking, this is a gross state of misrepresentation on the part of the councilmen who have rapidly and conveniently forgotten why they were voted into office.

As a comedy act in vaudeville, the present council would go far. As a legislative body—h'm.

To date the present council has done more harm than good and, at the rate they are going, are a sure bet to set a new high in merry-go-round politics.

If the council employs the trial and error method and believes that one learns by making mistakes, then this group should emerge as the college's most astute group at semester's end.

Nevertheless, while the council is furthering its education, at the students' expense, we recommend that they add a touch of the original to the proceedings and make a new batch of errors rather than repeating the same time worn miscues.

Dorm Storm Finds Algy Ready For Tent Pitching

Barrack Dwellers To Be Displaced In Summer Months



By Arnold Solkov

EVER since the college moved into the west campus, in the fall of 1946, there have been three barracks open for resident students. However, with the new ruling stating that there will be no summer session this year, the line will be broken.

Those affected by the displacement will number approximately 100 men. Where they will go or what they will do is anybody's guess.

In the fall of '46, when the campus was expanded to include the area formerly occupied by Navy Waves, many of the features were kept intact.

Among these were the Navy barracks, originally four, now three. They are Buildings 7, 8 and the Waldorf, or Building 13. Building 6 also was used. They are designed to hold around 240 occupants.

In Buildings 7 and 8, living space is divided into locker and bunk room, a la Army barracks. However, the Waldorf, named in honor of that sumptuous New York hostelry, is separated into individual rooms, two resident-students to a cubicle.

Since the initial inundation of students on the west campus, education has made inroads into the dormitories. Building 6, long a retreat for campus residents, was recently converted to class rooms.

This major reduction of living space naturally decreased the amount of bunk room available. It also brought about the long waiting list and the winnowing of applicants.

Some student who finally made the grade said that what was needed to get the desired bed was a letter of recommendation from the Army chief-of-staff. That might be an exaggeration, but those who do want rooms must show reasons why, such as coming from out-of-state, from out of the country, or possible financial difficulties.

Financially speaking, residents on campus do spend less than those living in rooming houses. The cost for one month in the doorless quarters, barracks 7 and 8, is $11.50, while the cost for a room in the Waldorf is $12.50. Sheets and towels are supplied, as well as showers and other necessary conveniences.

Student proctors keep decorum and order in the dormitories. They issue the supply of linen, see that lights are turned off at the appropriate time, radios turned down so as not to create a nuisance. For this work, they are paid a nominal fee plus free rooms.

Fred C. Macfarland, manager of the barracks, said that all efforts will be made to locate adequate lodgings for those who live in inaccessible regions.

Many of the occupants are from the Philippines and Hawaii. There are a couple from Arabia and Palestine. It would be a bit of an inconvenience for them to return home for the short summer vacation.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

TRAFFIC Notes: List under unique sights: Those boys in blue directing the early morning rush on **Phelan Ave.** last **Wednesday** at 8 a.m. in front of the **main plant**. . . . A fast double take was in order, just to convince you that you weren't standing at **Sansome** and **Market** . . . **Fred Fitzgerald's** finest in action, and very commendable too. . . .

And since this column has been going to the dogs for the past few weeks, one word more or less anent the furry citizens would not seem to be out of order . . . so here's the scoop . . . Gate-guard **John Medlin's** pooch had quintuplets last week . . . Nuff Sed, and the **Roi-Tans** can be picked up at the **South Gate**. . . .

Local Boy Makes Good: And the resident lad of this theme is one **Louis Sollock, Electrical Engineering** major and erstwhile mayor of **Bldg. 13,** who recently received word from **Georgia Tech** regarding his upper division standing at the **Dixie Institute.** The **Registrar** says yes, so the **mayor** expects to leave at the end of the Fall semester. . . . And more local boys . . . **Bob Gibbons, Law Enforcement student,** is a guard (full time) at **San Quentin.**

Thoughts in the Night: Some sort of **Honorary Degree** should be given **Mitzi, George Durand's** guide-dog. They both graduate in June. . . .

Mechanical Brain Outlaws French-Cuffs

By Bob Lachmann

This is the machine of omnipotent wisdom. It knows all the answers, including correct usage of French-cuffs.

Every time a student puts a little black mark on an answer sheet during midterm period, he is subjecting himself to the cold, calculating justice of the IBM test correcting machine.

The face of Edward Ruegg, assistant in the testing department, cannot be seen in the picture here, because he is intensely busy correcting a recent batch of test papers.

When Ruegg presses the large, rectangular button to the left of the indicator dial, the machine will do its stuff. Electricity will flow through the blackmarks on the answer sheet in the slot to his right, and the results will be recorded on the dial in front of him.

Ruegg can run 400 to 500 papers an hour through the machine. Not only does the machine correct papers, but it counts the number of students who missed certain questions so that an instructor may analyze a test. It can divide an examination into parts and grade each part separately.

The testing department, under the direction of Harold Weeks, is especially busy when new students are taking entrance examinations. Results of tests are turned over to counsellors so that they may know how to place new students.

The giving of aptitude and vocational interest tests is another job of the testing department. Much time is spent in studying and analyzing tests for increased accuracy and efficiency. Now the department is preparing for next semester's entrance examinations.

Aptitude tests, entrance examinations, midterms, and finals make a busy time for the machine. As yet, it is not known whether the complicated mechanical creation of the 20th century can distinguish between them.



CONTEMPLATING THE MYSTERIES of that machine of Draculan dilemmas, student Edward Ruegg tinkers with the dials and knobs that determine the futures of City College students—test grades, that is.

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Intra Race Nears End; Plan New League

Tilts Are Closer In Final Stages; Passamaquoddy Five Upset Leaders

By Bob Goncalves

Tenseness, hard fighting, and heartbreak will be the theme of games played at the men's gymnasium during this week, as the top teams of the leagues meet in the final rounds of play to determine the college intramural basketball championship.

Unlike the first few weeks of play, which consisted of high-scoring, one-sided games, the final weeks have brought forth many close and lower scoring tilts. Proof of this is recorded in the scores of games played early last week.

The Balboa Alumni A. C. edged out the Newman Club by a 44-42 score, after the Newman Club had heaten the Hotel and Restaurant team, 38 to 37.

The Balboa Pirates posted a 37-35 victory over the Bucket Brigaders.

In other games, the Basketeers beat the Bruins, 42-37, and the undefeated Passamaquoddy five upset the Loopsters, who were also undefeated, 31 to 30. The Loopsters played the game without the services of their star player, Larry Baldocchi.

Schwartz, Knapp Pace Intra Mermen

A college intramural swimming meet, held April 5 at Jefferson High pool, proved to be a hotly contested affair, although there was but a meager turnout.

Art Schwartz, college sprint star, was the competitive king-pin of the afternoon. He took part in all the events, which ranged from backstroke to relay, and came up with three first places.

Bob Knapp, 100 man for the Ram swimming team, also stole individual honors by placing first twice and second once. Steve Mayfield, Ron Cutler and Terry Ryan all finished in first and second spots.

Highlight of the day was the 50-yard breaststroke in which Jack Parson hooked up with Ryan and Ben Hurling in a sprint finish duel. Parson finished strong to edge his two competitors.

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By

JOE & BILL

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Mentor Hillsman Seeks Talent

Coach Ralph Hillsman announced today that he will begin an intramural league for prospective basketball players after the finish of the present cage league.

Students who are interested in playing basketball next semester are urged to compete in this tournament, which is being held for the purpose of finding new men for the coming casaba season.

Ram Harriers Engage In Triangular Clash

Santa Rosa Junior College and City College combine today to take on the Stanford University Frosh thinclads at 3:30 p.m. on the Stanford oval.

The test was added recently by Track Coach Grover Klemmer after he was forced, from lack of funds, to cut his traveling squad to ten men and cancel the Cal Poly and National Junior College Meets.

Santa Rosa, who previously defeated the local runners, 75 to 58, will be called on to carry most of the load if a win is in the offing. They line up as one of the toughest teams in their division and while they do not boast many stars, they do have depth and can usually be counted on for a couple of places.

For the Rams, Owen Moore, John Hurst and Irwin Beltrame will be counted on to carry the bulk of the load. Beltrame, in the sprints, and Moore, in the 440 yard dash, are undefeated thus far in league meets. They have proved themselves against the Bear frosh, St. Mary's and Santa

Fischermen Edge Cal Frosh, Lose 6 To 5 Decision To Gael Varsity

By Gene Van Dyke

Ron Keifer had a five-hit pitching show practically packaged when he faltered momentarily in the last of the eighth and balked across a run that issued St. Mary's a 6-5 decision over the college nine at Moraga Wednesday. Tuesday, the Rams knocked off the Cal Freshmen, 9-7.

The stocky Ram righthander who has a three and zero record in the NCJCC, walked Ceasar Candiotti to open the eighth. Dwayne Kling singled Candiotti along to second. Gael hurler Carroll Canfield grounded out from short to first to advance the runners a base. Will McLaughlin hounced out short to first for the second out and it appeared for a moment Keifer would escape the stanza untouched.

But then came his fateful balk. Keifer challenged plate umpire Ray White's decision profusely, but to no avail.

City College picked up four of their runs off Jack Rial in the second. Five successive blows, two of them triples by John Burkhead and Neil Decker, punched aeross Jack Bukowatz, Chris Makras and Keifer, all of whom gained base on singles.

"Hitting pitcher" Keifer rapped out two for four, while catch Burkhead collected three for four and two RBI's.

Batting leaders for first six conference games:

NAME	AB	R	H	A	PO	E	BB	SB	RBI	AV
Williams	13	3	8	0	9	0	1	5	3	.846
Payne	14	5	7	0	0	0	3	1	2	.500
Pisani	17	5	8	1	14	0	3	1	5	.471
Lonberger	9	1	4	0	8	0	1	0	4	.444
Dunn	5	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	.400
Friedman	13	4	5	2	22	0	3	1	5	.385
Bournellis	21	4	8	14	5	1	3	4	4	.381
Bukowatz	17	7	5	8	0	2	4	3	7	.294



SIX MEMBERS OF THE SPARKLING City College baseball team are from top row, left-to-right: Catcher, Bob Friedman; pitcher, Ron Keifer, and first baseman, Ray White. Bottom row, left to right are; Hugh Mooney; pitcher, Lee Jones, and reserve shortstop, Emmett Lynch. Jones is the top moundsman of the local nine, while White is one of the leading sluggers on the second place NCJC Conference squad.

Mills College Unit To Stage Revue

Demonstrative dancing by the Mills College Dance Group is scheduled for presentation Thursday, April 28, at 10 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Sponsored by the Women's Athletic Association and Women's Physical Education department of this college, the dance group have extended invitations to the music and drama departments. According to Gloria Swiecgood, women's physical education instructor, all students are invited to attend the dance demonstration.

Netmen Await Two Tourneys In May

With nothing but a "makeup" engagement with Stockton remaining to be settled on their regular slate, Coach Harry Buttimer and his tennis Rams are pointing toward post-campaign tournaments which are set for next month.

Sporting a not-too-impressive record of one win and two setbacks going into last Saturday's net duel with Monterey, the locals hope to salvage some of their prestige in the NCJC affair to be held at Menlo in May.

Later Buttimer will send at least four of his best to the national junior college championships in Modesto.

The Rams thumped Hartnell in their only triumph thus far with their twin losses coming from highly rated Modesto and San Mateo. A previous match with Stockton, postponed by inclement weather, is to be played as soon as arrangements are agreed upon.

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Placement Service Offers Summer Jobs

Working in conjunction with the college's business department, the placement service is selecting and referring transportation majors to the various airlines for summer work as reservation clerks and cargohandlers.

When selected by the airlines, these transportation majors will be trained for reservation clerks or cargo handlers in the various airline centers in the United States.

Many good summer jobs are open to qualified applicants, it was revealed by placement director Joseph Amori.

Among the diverse types of workers needed are those students interested in engineering, nature, guidance, counseling, and forest preservation.

Qualified applicants are also needed to fill positions in a 1700-acre boys' camp, located 55 miles from San Francisco.

There is also a need for students familiar with crafts, kitchen work, or all-around handy work.

Friday Deadline Date For Mardi Gras Booth

Clubs participating in the outdoor festival of the Friday, May 27, Mardi Gras must enter petitions for booths and descriptions of parade floats by noon Friday, April 29, Harry Williams, AMS president, revealed yesterday.

Williams emphasized that it is essential that clubs meet this deadline so that plans to make this west campus celebration the biggest in the college's history will materialize.

Deadline for pictures of candidates for a Mardi Gras king and queen is Wednesday, May 3. Candidates are not required to have any club affiliations, but must possess an Associated Student card, Williams pointed out.

Counsellors Meet To Discuss Fate Of Intelligence Tests Thursday

Continuance of group intelligence tests in public schools will be discussed at 8 p.m., Thursday, April 28, when Harold Weeks, research and testing director here, meets with a group of leading educators at Galileo High School, to weigh the question in a panel meeting.

The panel, brought together through joint sponsorship of the Northern California Guidance Association and Head Counsellors' Association of the San Francisco School District, does not claim power to act, but their findings are invaluable in helping establish future policy of the school department.

All persons interested in guidance are invited to attend and participate in the discussion.

Educators comprising the panel group include: Chairman, John L. Roberts, Coordinator of Child Welfare, S. F. Public Schools; Dr. Merle H. Elliott, Director of Research, Oakland Public Schools; Harold Weeks, Director of Research and Testing, City College; Dr. James B. Enochs, Associate Professor of Psychology, S. F. State College; Dr. Lillie L. Bowman, Director of Research, S. F. Public Schools.

Panel discussions, organized by the Northern California Guidance Association and S. F. School District, are expected to continue on their present monthly schedule.

CAB Approves Club Grade Competition

Club Activities Board gave a vote of confidence at last Friday's meeting for educational competition among college organizations here at, City College.

The motion which was suggested to the board by council member Jack Gallisdorfer passed and was carried with a majority vote of approval. Three were only two nays.

The motion will appear on the floor of the council today for discussion and possible action.

Ellison

Round 'n About

SORORITY rush season, more commonly known as Hell Week, is over, so here's the latest. As of Friday night, April 22, when the gal pledges turned in their hats, pins, and demerit cards, "hell" froze over and the traditional week of bad time giving was complete.

Just to mention a few names, Alpha Lambda Chi's new members are Carol Thomas, Josephine McCarthy, Ruby Connolly, Jean Roberts, Kay Risdon, Marlene Greenblat, Mary Brownrigg, Lorraine Carberry, and Barbara Goodwin.

Theta Tau announces new members Pat Kelly, Peggy Rutter, Shirley Wentzel, Helen Smirnoff, Virginia Griffin, Carolyn Brett, Pat Lanthaeaume, and Nadia Labbe.

Taken into the ranks of Phi Beta Rho are Beverly Freide, Sunny Hadley, Donna Hardy, Doris Pappas, Phyllis Sowder, Fran Pierce, Maureen Stewart, Carol Tindell, and Marilyn Chance.

On their way to activity in **Zeta Chi** are Rose Mary Seaman, Pat Patterson, Virginia Papys, Joan Marinda, Kit Sornberger, Sharon Hoskins, and Karla-Jo Hennington.

Detal Psi, which held its mock initiation on the week end of the 23rd, pledged Gladys Andreas, Pat Flynn, Joann Knight, Marilyn Stout, Barbara Walker, Doreen Mannion, Rita Pitts, Joyce Tizzo, Anita O'Connor, Bevelooree Olinsky, Nannette Burket, Marie Ahern, Francis Silvas, Loren Yearsley, Regina Geany, June Welch, Jessie Taylor, Dorothy La Rocca, and Janett Cirenelle.

Tau Chi Sigma announces the loss of Don MacKenzie to the outfit, leaving college to accept a position in Seattle. A going away party for MacKenzie was given Saturday, April 23, at the home of Dianne Alexander, local **Kappa Phi.**

Guest Lecturers Highlight Classes For Men In Blue

Three new names are being added to the campus police roster of guest lecturers as law-enforcement instructor Fred Fitzgerald continues his policy of offering first hand experience to the students.

James Minah, fingerprint expert with the Sixth Army at the Presidio, has been granted a temporary teaching credential and is now instructing criminology classes each Tuesday and Thursday morning.

Thomas Hunter, Senior Modus Operandi Technician with the State Division of Identification and Investigation, will speak today on methods of police operation.

Thursday, April 28, Lieutenant George Hippely, Director of the Bureau of Criminal Information with the San Francisco Police Department, will describe the police records system.

"The value of this type of instruction may be seen in the fact that City College law-enforcement students are qualifying themselves for positions throughout the state," Fitzgerald added.

Matthew O'Conner was appointed to the State Bureau of Narcotics in February.

Dean Davenport and Morris Hazen both qualified for the job of Deputy Sheriff of Alameda County.

Scores of others have passed Civil Service examinations for the Richmond and San Mateo Police Departments.

Shiny Pins Await Sorority Pledges As Six Groups Complete Hell Week

The Tau Chi's are still looking for a place to hold their long delayed informal initiation—how about the campus fountain?

Plans for a picnic at Adobe Creek during May were discussed during a recent meeting of **Newman Club.** After business was taken care of, the group was shown movies of the S.-Manhattan basketball game.

Lana Lindgrens acted as hostess last night to Le Cercle Francais, when the club met at her home at 150 Dolores Street, Apartment 3; no phone number given!

Next meeting of **Masonic Club** will be this Friday, April 29 in Building 4-A. All members are requested to attend.

For those who know, or don't know, Stan Kenton's All-Stars are now jumpin' and boppin' at the Barbary Coast Club in the International Settlement—he goes to college too!

College Floral Display Entered In Garden Show

The Seventeenth Annual California Spring Garden Show opens in Oakland today from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., with City College entries from the Flower Shop and the Horticulture Society billed as strong contenders for first prize honors.

The Flower Shop has high hopes for its exhibit of a realistic 25 foot adobe wall, with floral reproduction of mission bells in each archway, as background for its more elaborate central display.

The Horticulture Society, on the other hand, exhibits a naturalistic garden of California vegetation surrounding a lake with a background of Pine trees.

New Debate Team To Faces U.S.F. Today

Joe Schwab and Irwin Phillips, the college's new first team debaters, meet a team from University of San Francisco today at 1:30 p.m. in Building 19, west campus, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced Thursday.

Subject of the debate, which is open to all students, is the currently controversial topic, "Resolved, That the Federal Government shall provide a system of medical care to all citizens at public expense."

Phillips and Schwab recently won the position of first team debaters from Andy Fergari and John Mix in a contest over the question of Federal aid to tax-supported schools.

While preparing their cases for today's match with the Dons, these debaters have also worked on speeches for the first elimination contests of the Hearst Newspapers' Oratorical Tournament.

Although 19 were to compete in the first eliminations, several have dropped out, leaving 10 entrants, Griffin said. They are as follows: Corinne Lambert, presiding; Rosalind Mincer, Armond Magid, James Anderson, Marcella Lewis, Charles de Witt, Jay Stovall, Mix, Schwab, and Phillips.

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Q. What is "Sussex"?
A. Name of a British county . . . also Arrow's famous wide-spread collar oxford shirt.



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A. Broccoli is a vegetable... also Brockly is Arrow's regular collar oxford shirt.



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Students Will View Giant Plane Monday

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949 — NUMBER 14

Marin Stages Rally Here Today

Latest Reports From Nationals Posted Here

Blow by blow coverage of the National Junior College Boxing Championships at Pasadena will be posted in the windows of The Guardsman editorial office.

Frank Monte, Guardsman, representative, reported late yesterday afternoon from the Southland that complete results will be available for publication in next Tuesday's issue.

Monte further said that the City College squad is co-favorite to win the title along with Pasadena and Compton colleges.

Today, Last Day For King-Queen Pictures

Candidates who wish to enter the Sophomore King and Queen contest were reminded yesterday by Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, that applications must be turned in and pictures taken by 4 p.m. today.

Butterfield stated that there is still time for contestants to turn in their Associated Student card number, name, and total number of accumulated units (which must equal 30) to him in The Guardsman office.

No pictures will be taken by the studio after the 4 p.m. deadline, he warned.

Any contestant who does not turn in the required information before having his picture taken will be disqualified, Robert Loberg, Sophomore vice-president, added.

Pictures will be taken free of charge at the A. McMurray Studio at 1401 Van Ness Avenue up to the 4 p.m. deadline today, Loberty emphasized.

All are asked to participate in the royal event. Elections will be held Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12, in the student lounge, but no campaigning will be allowed until 9 a.m. on Monday, May 9. All posters, cost not to exceed $15, must be approved by the Publication Board chairman in The Guardsman office, Butterfield said.

Quartet, Quiz Show, Navy Program, Featured Events

Highlight of the college hour rally today in the auditorium at 10:40 a.m. will be the College of Marin rally group with a well rounded program of entertainment, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie, said yesterday.

Featured in the program will be a quartet from Marin, known as the Ink Spots, who will be accompanied by the 12 piece orchestra of Tom Chesnut which will also play a few popular and jazz selections. Tenor vocalist Pete Marcopolous will sing a few numbers with the accompaniment of the band.

Added attraction on the large program will be Dave Ford, announcer on radio station KTIM, The Voice of Marin, who will present his regular radio show entitled The Mental Wizard, an audience participation show.

Also included in the rally is a ten minute program sponsored by the United States Navy, which is a preview to the Navy's Lockheed "Constitution" arrival over the campus on Monday.

The Navy's new training program will be explained to interested students attending the rally and a talk on the "Constitution" will also be included in the program.

Tree Planting Highlights Arbor Day Ceremony



DEPICTING THE SCENE which will take place here this afternoon in mass production during Arbor Day ceremonies are three Floriculture Department students, left to right, Bill Irvine, Diane Macario and Henry Curlis.

Brief Arbor day ceremonies at 1 p.m. today will herald the planting of the first three of a projected series of 200 plants native to California, floriculture instructor Harry Nelson announced yesterday.

Present at the ceremonies, to be held just east of Hurley Village, will be President Archibald J. Cloud, who will be a guest speaker; Dr. J. Paul Mohr, who will also speak; Dean Margaret Dougherty, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Lloyd Luckmann, and numerous other members of the college's administration and faculty.

Prunus ilicifalia, castanopsis chrysophylla, and libocedrus decurrens, and the botanical terms for the initial three plants. In the same order they read: Catalina cherry, giant chinquapin, and incense cedar.

The Forestry department of the University of California turned over a number of seeds that are expected to triple the amount for planting.

Assistance for the project was also obtained from the California Spring Blossom and Wildflower Association and from various nurserymen throughout the Bay Area.

Crowd Expected At Mills Field To Board, Inspect Constitution

Going along with its program "to acquaint the public with their Navy," the Navy yesterday issued a blanket invitation to City College students to go aboard its giant Constitution at Mills Field from 2 to 4 p.m., Monday, May 2.

Students unable to reach Mills Field will get a glimpse of the Constitution around 11:30 a.m. Monday, when the plane will fly overhead and circle the campus. Aboard the plane will be Dean Edward Sandys and Guardsman Editor Roy Pasini from the college.

As a means of providing as much transportation as possible for anyone interested in the Mills Field trek, a car caravan will form on campus at 2:15 p.m. Monday, according to a statement from Associated Student President Pete Isola.

Because of previously scheduled midterm examinations, classes Monday afternoon will not be dismissed, President A. J. Cloud announced.

At the same time he urged students to take advantage of the opportunity to inspect the world's largest cargo plane, and indicated that plans may provide for classes to view the plane above campus.

Because, as this issue of The Guardsman goes to press, plans are still in the tentative stage, Isola added that final arrangements for the college's participation in this event will be revealed at today's rally.

The appearance of the Constitution serves as a climax to the Navy's get-acquainted plan which began when editors of California colleges were flown to Pensacola, Florida last February for a first-hand look at the Naval Air Force training program.

A Navy spokesman will speak at this morning's rally, giving attending students background material on the Constitution as well as the Navy's training program.

Guardsman Again Wins Top Honors

The Guardsman swept top honors for the fourteenth time out of its 16 semesters of membership with the Associated Collegiate Press in a late critical analysis by judges, awarding it the All-American Honor award for the fall semester 1948 volume.

This is the tenth straight semester The Guardsman has been named in the All-American classification.

The vital, timely and informative organ achieved its honor through the staff supervision of editor-in-chief, Herbert M. Levy; executive editor, Jack Hulse; managing editor, Herb Bishop, and staff editors, Bill Franklin, Dale Butterfield, and Roy Pasini. It was rated in the four-year college, two-and-three time weekly newspapers.

A semestrally rating is given to each newspaper by ACP, a nation-wide association of college newspapers, with headquarters at the school of journalism in the University of Minnesota. The judges evaluate the complete semester file of each college's publication, then assign a rating.

Judges are newspaper men and women who consider news importance, news writing, and editing, feature articles, editorials, sports, headlines, makeup, and typography.

Members under the editors who helped keep The Guardsman on this high journalistic level are news editor, Roy Pasini; assistant, Arnold Sokow; feature, Ed Roper; assistant, Nancy Loughlin; sports editor, Larry Baldocchi; assistant, Walt Roessing, and business manager, Ken Brown.

Special approval was noted of the present horizontal type makeup instituted in the January 25 issue by Editor Levy.

Flower Shop Cops First Place In Garden Show; Horticulture Second

First place honors in the Seventeenth Annual California Spring Garden Show went to City College's Flower Shop entry, judges decided Tuesday.

The college furthered their achievements, as the Horticulture Society walked off with second place laurels, marking the third consecutive year local entries have taken top honors in the annual affair.

A citation, given by the Garden Show designer, was presented to the Flower Shop because of their blue ribbon winning Mission floral display. This marked the first time in the seventeen-year history of the show that such a citation was given.

Making the local victory possible was John Lawrence, flower shop director, who brought three tons of adobe brick from his Walnut Creek farm to help in the construction of the floral display.

In addition, Lawrence designed a plastic substitute adobe brick to complete the Mission floral idea.

Pre-Registration Rush Swamps Counsellors

With approximately 4000 students to be pre-registered by the new number system for next semester, an average of over 100 students a day are receiving their numbers, Coordinator of Counselling F. Grant Marsh reported yesterday.

In the first week of issuing numbers, the counselling office in Building 3 has approved more than 750 programs.

Counsellors report an appointment schedule of two weeks in advance, and urge all students to make early appointments to secure their registration numbers as soon as possible.

Registration procedure of the Fall semester will have numbers one to 2300 register the first day, and 2301 to 4100 the second day.

Vet Counselling Bids Farewell To Campus

This is the last semester that the veterans' counselling service, located on the second floor of Building ... will be maintained at City College, T. F. Humiston of that department announced recently.

The job of the counselling service is to help the veteran choose the type of work he is best fitted for. "Any veteran who desires this service should make an appointment before the end of the semester as we are going to consolidate with the main branch at Galileo High School," Humiston said.

The City College branch was opened two years ago as a convenience to student veterans.

Cast Changes Announced Here For Naughty Marietta Opera Production

Cast selections for Naughty Marietta, scheduled for June 1 through June 4 production here, underwent some change this week, when Harry Williams was shifted to alternate in the role of Etienne, and Phil Plansky was named lead alternate with Bob Sherratt.

This change in casting, Director Flossita Badger said, was due to the withdrawal of Palmer Cramer from the Etienne role, and the resultant rearrangement for best vocal suitability.

The part of Lieutenant Governor, played by Jackson Barrows, has tentatively been changed to include Tony Cuevas, who will alternate with Barrows in this character role.

Production of the Victor Herbert opera marks the fourth event in which faculty and student committees, representing in large part application of departmental curriculum, work together in all production phases other than actual direction, coaching, and staging.

George Capanis again heads the student production staff, with Reg Porter, Faculty Association president, again as faculty manager. Maurice Power will direct ticket sales.

This procedure was inaugurated for last year's The Vagabond King, and continued for College Daze, last fall's faculty show, and Marriage of Figaro.

Opera Star Finds Mysterious Bouquet

Pretty Regina Warchot, affectionately known as the "Lost Lady Mary" through her excellent portrayal here of that part in The Vagabond King, received a large bouquet of flowers mysteriously left for her in the orchestra pit during the performance of Marriage of Figaro.

The card was addressed, "To Lost Lady Mary from past and present collegiates." Unable to ascertain identity of the gift bearers, Miss Warchot has extended a cordial "thank you" through The Guardsman to her bashful admirers.

Miss Warchot, although graduated from the college last June, returned to play in the violin section of the orchestra during the Figaro performances. Note to flower courting bon vivants: Miss Warchot is expected in the orchestra pit for Naughty Marietta June 1 through June 4.



REGINA WARCHOT, former student, extends "merci" to unknown admirers.

Club Members Prepare To Sharpen Wits In Scholarship Competition

Passage of a scholarship competition for the various clubs on the campus was completed by the Student Council Tuesday.

The measure, introduced by Councilman Jack Gallisdorfer, provides that any club except a scholastic honor society which attains the highest grade point average for the semester shall have its name engraved on a plaque awarded by the Associated Students.

The grade point averages will be compiled by the registrar's office, and can not be used for any purpose except in awarding the winner of the competition. Individual grades will not be revealed.

The competition is under the supervision of the Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVIII, No. 14 — FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949 — PAGE 2

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

(Today's column was written by Walt Heil)

LATE last December, while San Franciscans were shivering in their topcoats from icy Arctic blasts, big bow-tied Arthur C. Jenkins began a survey of the city's transportation problems as consulting engineer.

It cost the city a neat little $20,000 to finance the survey for four months, it was reported; and last week bespectacled engineer Jenkins came up with an eight-point program designed to save San Francisco a lot more than that.

JENKINS' EIGHT-POINT PLAN

Among the eight points advised by Jenkins were the abandonment of the cable cars, fewer buses, and more streamlined trolleys, and a nickel run on Market Street to Twin Peaks. Jenkins claimed that his program would save the city two-and-a-half million dollars a year.

The number one item on the survey, however, concerned the inner workings of the Muni Railway. Jenkins recommends drastic changes in the Public Utilities' management, policies, services, and facilities.

A general manager, responsible to a three-man commission, would have full control over the railway. This would eliminate overlapping and provide a smooth functioning body to govern the line.

The railway could then be run as a big business without having certain unqualified persons in charge. Jenkins also recommended freedom from other city agencies and their unending red tape. The road would run its own purchasing, legal, personnel, and accounting department.

OF LOCAL INTEREST

If the program goes into effect, City College may be blessed with better service on the K line and 36 shuttle bus, both of which would make harried students happy.

The Public Utilities Commission would be removed from the transit setup in the event the program is adopted by the city fathers, with the three-man commission in control. The commission would be appointed by the mayor and each member would receive a salary of $200 a month.

As mentioned above, the present condition of the railway is the result of overlapping, unqualified persons in high places, and a series of inconsistencies.

Should the sweeping program go into effect, big Art Jenkins can take full credit as the man who helped San Francisco pull out of its transportation rut.

Brennan

RAMifications

Art Of Committing Faux Pas Revealed

THE alert readers of this column have requested another essay on the finer points of manners as described in Mrs. Oliver Harriman's valuable book, **Etiquette, A Modern Guide To The Best Social Form.**

In our exclusive set, nobody but people, this book is considered essential. Surprising as it may seem, there are a few students who still do not know which faux pas to use at a formal dinner. Hence, a few more tips from the inimitable Mrs. Harriman.

Mrs. H. considers it a great lark to struggle along without servants for a day or two, and she devotes one full chapter to the best method of announcing the President of the United States when he comes to dinner. This should give one some idea of the universal appeal of this book.

RED VELVET CARPET

It is no longer necessary, Mrs. Harriman tells us, to have an awning-covered red velvet carpet spread over the sidewalk in front of the town house. This is a blow, we realize, but henceforth we must dispense with the red velvet carpet.

In the chapter on formal dinners, Mrs. H. tells us that, in town, a butler opens the front door for arriving guests, but in the country there are generally two men on duty at the street entrance. She fails to explain why—possibly country doors are heavier than city doors. Now we don't want to catch any local students opening their own front doors—this is simply not done.

FORMAL ENTRANCE

In entering the drawing room, Mrs. Harriman goes on, a wife always precedes her husband. If the butler at the door recognizes the guest, he announces the wife's name first, then her husband's. Otherwise he asks, "What name please?" Either husband or wife answers, "Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton." Then the butler steps inside the room and says softly and distinctly, "Mr. and Mrs. Throckmorton."

Now this is all well and good, but it is not explained what to do if one's name is Smith or Jones. If any student knows the answer to this question of etiquette, please write in and tell us.

On the interesting subject of finger bowls, Mrs. Harriman has this to say. The finger bowl should be less than half filled with cold water, and there is often a sprig of rose geranium in it. A slice of lemon is absolutely taboo. How about a large dash of Scotch?

For further information on the subject of servant management and other esoteric information, a thorough reading of this book is recommended.

(Editor's Note: After re-reading his column of last Tuesday, Brennan has decided to enter the contest on the subject of the high brow and low brow element on campus. At present he is touring the college in an effort to pick up enough information on this perplexing problem to enable him to pen a prize-winning letter. We hear he's after the second prize of four cents in cold cash.)

Editorial: *College Offers Understanding And Education, Makes Public School Week Year-Round*

(Former editor Herb Levy returns to the editorial page today in a guest role. Levy is currently a member of the Daily Californian staff.)

GUEST writing on the editorial page offers an excellent opportunity for observation of the college, in that such observation can be made from an objective viewpoint. The college still seems to be passing through a period of readjustment that was so prevalent during the first three post-war years.

Integrating observation of the college and its participation in Public Schools Week, that ends today, the college offers a growing monument to the citizens of San Francisco.

The post-war years, and the troubled world situation that hangs over this readjustment period, bring to the citizenry an institution that is serving the needs of students, who are searching for understanding and education.

City College, limited because of circumstances, must also limit in scope the amount of education it can offer. However, the degree of understanding in human relations that this college offers is not abridged.

Compared with other area college and universities, City College, by its mere cosmopolitan nature, is in the position to guide and aid students in their desire for knowledge.

THOUGH Public Schools Week is set in the terms of days, the college gives a-year-round interpretation of the meaning of Public Schools Week. The end result is the release of City College students into the social and business structure of the city. Whether they succeed in becoming useful citizens depends in great part on the training they have received while at the college.

It is apparent that continual public schools week is in operation here by the citizens' scrutiny of the students who attend and who are graduated from City College.

Because of success in its tremendous task of post-war adjustment, City College has reached a high level of city-wide recognition. It has faced squarely the challenge given it by the on-rush of increased enrollment.

The college has taken the thirsting students and has turned them back to society as educated citizens with an understanding in human relations so necessary in these unsettled days.

Public Schools Week ends today only in name; City College permeates the spirit of public education through the years.

City College Hill Dubbed No. 29 By S.F. News

'Brains' Attempt To Solve Local Uphill Workout

By Bill Thomas

WHEN San Francisco was officially "mapped" as the city of 40 hills by the San Francisco News recently, City College came out as Hill No. 29.

For many years the students have been "taking" the hill daily and, it will be reassuring to these athletic intellects to know that they aren't climbing just any old hill, but more specifically—City College Hill, or Hill 29.

"Why did they build it on a hill?"

Ever since the day when the Board of Education decided on the site for City College of San Francisco and architect Tim Pflueger designed the first building the question, "Why did they build it on a hill?" has been a major topic at the college.

At 8 a.m. January 20, 1938 four students and a Guardsman reporter climbed a muddy slope and watched as workmen began excavating the foundation of the main building.

Reporter Dick Simpers, currently on the Call-Bulletin staff, described the location as the "windy hill," a name which it has always lived up to.

Perhaps it was poetic justice that almost two years later the dedication ceremonies were held at the gymnasiums and members of the Board of Education were required to climb the steep hill to the main building.

Since then many generations of students, climbing up the long steep slopes, have devised many ways of ending their toil.

In 1943 The Guardsman published plans for a ski lift running from the men's gymnasium to the main building. The plan never materialized however, and the idea was forgotten.

Later, the interest of the hill-climbers was transferred to cable cars. It was suggested that a cable car run up and down the hill to the gym; that the college purchase the remaining equipment of the defunct Clay Street line. But the Emporium hoisted the last car on to its roof with nary an apology to the hill-climbers.

Another idea in the minds of some was to construct a tunnel underneath the main building. This would save students climbing up and around the hill to reach the west campus. Junior scientists pointed out this tunnel would make an ideal shelter in case of an atomic war.

However, ideas come and ideas go, and the hillclimbers still sweat up the long trails muttering, "Why did they build it on a hill?"—and nobody answers them.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

SPRING Song: With the coming of the **warm weather** comes also those sights that seem to lend a breath of fresh air to an otherwise drab year. The **students** lounging on the lawn between classes, looking for all the world like models out of **Holiday Magazine**; the **gals** in their light **print dresses**, neatly pressed; the guys in their flashy **Hawaiian** shirts; the **convertibles**, tops down, buzzing in and out of the **South Gate**; the altogether pleasing atmosphere which comes with late **Spring** and early **Summer** . . . and to top it all off, those **outdoor classes** which seem to be the fad now, held on the lawns of the **west campus** . . . Ho Hum, and **China Beach**, here we come. . . .

Honorable mention in the **Office Orchid Dept.** for today goes to two members of the **cafeteria** staff, and gets a guy into the act for the first time. **Eva Colombo** and **Charlie Losea** of the **crockery department** are the winners, and make a team hard to beat. When the going gets tough in the **drying room, Eva** can settle down and break the bottleneck (not the dishes) practically by herself, while **Charlie** feeds 'em through. . . .

Notes to the S.P.C.A.: Fred Payne of the **Waldorf** is taking a leave of absence. The kittens in the basement now have no step-father . . . **SOS!**

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"And I Play The Piano, Too"

Local Band-Within-A-Band Lends Instrumental Talent To College



By Dick Williamson

THE young man to the left reaching for his tenor saxophone and clarinet is Al Parry, member of the college orchestra and band manager, who is described by the orchestra's head man, Meyer M. Cahn, as the "perfect music major student."

Besides being proficient in three instruments, Parry has taken nearly every music course offered at the college, from appreciation to zither. He likes the clarinet much better than the latter, however.

The only reason the aspiring Benny Goodman started playing this instrument, though, was his being drafted into the position on a junior high school band. Since his graduation from Mission High, Parry has also learned to play the sax, which goes with the clarinet, he explained.

". . . And I play the piano, too," he said.

What does Parry plan to do with his abundance of musical knowledge? Not start a college of musical knowledge, but teach it to others, just the same. In his own words, his ambition is "to travel from town to town with a small dance band before I start teaching." Not that he has to leave a town after playing, however.

San Francisco State College is where this band-within-a-band expects to get his teacher's credentials.

As if playing three instruments and taking all music courses aren't enough, Al has started a dance band made up of about twelve of Cahn's proteges who play at various social functions.

Parry has high regard for the college musicians, and he says he thinks "they are the best the Rams have had so far." . . . And not just because he plays with them, either. The 35 or 40 in the band really are good, locals claim.

When asked what type of music he liked best, he shouted over the din of the band tuning up, "Well, popular, I guess. But it's all music to me!"

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 14 — FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1949 — PAGE 3

Rams-Hartnell In Doubleheader At Marchbank Today; Drop Slugfest To Jeffersons, 13 To 7

Mittmen Set New Conference Record By Leaving 44 Baserunners Stranded

By Gene Van Dyke

City College's Rams open the second half of their NCJC Conference season tomorrow when they meet Hartnell in a double-header at Marchbank Field in Daly City at 1:30 p.m.

Coach Jess Regli's Hartnell squad dropped a double bill to league leading San Mateo yesteday. They trounced a weak Monterey Peninsula nine earlier in the season 27-0 and 5-0, while Bill Fischer's club decisioned the Lobos 10-3 and 4-0.

Salinas has an efficient outfield, containing Bill Casalegno in left, Bill Cooke in center and Leo Cooke in right. Catchers John Alsop and Wally Wong will alternate behind the plate.

A six game conference total of 44 base runners have been left on the bags by Ram batsmen. The team has hit safely 65 times in 197 trips to the plate for an average of .329. Strikeouts have been plentiful, with 33 Ram batters fading out at the dish. They have been awarded 34 walks and have stolen 15 sacks while fielding has looked good, although the team has an average of two errors per game.

The college baseball team afforded entertainment to 15,000 Angel Island Day visitors while they were losing a 13-7 slugfest to the Jefferson semi-pro's Sunday. The swarm of Sunday picnickers set what is believed to be a college attendance record.

Coach Fischer's nine blew a 2-1 lead in the fifth inning against the California Cinnamon Bears Saturday and eventually went down to a 10-2 defeat.



LEE JONES, one of the leading college pitchers, shows the form that enabled him to shut out Monterey earlier in the season with two hits.

Locals In Modesto State Conference Meet, May 7

Coach Grover Klemmer's ten man traveling track squad will journey to Modesto, Saturday, May 7, for the state conference meet with all California Junior Colleges. Last week the Rams placed fourth in the southern sectionals at Salinas, trailing Modesto, Stockton, and San Mateo in order.

Conference events are open to point winners of the division contest.

Irv Beltrame was the only victor for the locals in the sectional meet, but the squad garnered 25 points with second and third place efforts. Jack Hurst took a second and a third in the barriers; Bob Bland got a third in the 100.

Marv. Hoffman was edged into second place in the 220 yard dash by teammate Beltrame, Ken Fogarty sailed into a tie for fourth in the high jump, and Owen Moore raced to a second in the half mile event.

Golf Men Seek Eighth Win Against San Mateo

Working on a dual meet string of seven out of eight triumphs, three in conference play, Ralph Hillsman accompanies his linksters to Crystal Springs today for a divot engagement with San Mateo's golf squad.

The Rams notched a pair of wins to their impressive record last week as they put USF and Modesto to rout by identical scores, 27-0. Bill King, Bob Payne, Vince Holian, and Bill Larsson paced the locals in both outings.

Three major league batters have three home runs in a game three times. They are Lou Gehrig, Goose Goslin, and Johnny Mize.

Intra Basketball Enters Last Week As Undefeated Teams Drop To Five

As intramural basketball entered its final round of play this week, the number of undefeated teams has been decreased to five.

Of these five teams, only two are virtually assured of their titles; the Balboa Alumni A.C. in the Bush League, and the Perfection A.C. in the American League.

Although the Buccaneers were the only undefeated team in the P.C.L., as this week began, they were in a position to lose their prospective title to either the River Rats or the Vagabonds.

At the outset of this week the race for the National League title was still wide open, with the Passamaquoddy and Ranger fives still undefeated.

The records of the undefeated teams are as follows: Balboa A.C. 5-0, Perfection A.C. 5-0, Buccaneers 6-0, Rangers 7-0, and the Passamaquoddy five 5-0.

While playing in an exhibition game with the New York Giants in 1913, Jim Thorpe hit home runs into three states. One in the park which was located in Texas; and one over the rightfield wall which was in Arkansas, and one over the leftfield wall which extended into Oklahoma.

Co-ed Badminton Team Places Second In Meet

City College co-ed badminton club took second place herein the women's gymnasium last week, in a tournament with San Mateo and Marin Junior Colleges.

San Mateo Junior College triumphed with 18 points, City College placed second with 17½, and College of Marin placed third with 12½ points.

RAMblings . . .

By Bob Quinlan

AFTER 14 years of competition, City College of San Francisco is represented in a National Junior College Tournament.

By virtue of their decisive victories in the Modesto NCJCC Regional Tournament, five Ram boxers have formed the nucleus of an eight man squad representing this region in the National Finals in Pasadena this week.

Although the local boxers are the first to compete in national play, two other Ram teams have gained wide acclaim during this fiscal year.

Grover Klemmer's football powerhouse, after gliding through the regular season undefeated, received national recognition through its Gold Dust Bowl victory over Chaffey College and the naming of Ollie Matson and Burl Toler on the Junior College All-America. If football finals were possible, San Francisco would have been a strong contender.

Five Ram Boxers In National Tournament

Ralph Hillsman molded together perhaps the strongest two-year college basketball quintet in the country. This squad was this region's most logical representative to the nationals, until ill fortune intervened.

Roy Diederichsen and his five rugged competitors, Len Garcia, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Dean Bender, and Frank Sueuga, however, have reached their goal.

Spearhead of the local contingent is featherweight Garcia.

Lightweight Stern is perhaps the most promising young boxer in local pugilistic circles.

Although only a welterweight, Damas packs the wallop of a heavyweight.

A newcomer to the fight game is light-heavyweight Bender, who began his local Diederichsen training at Lincoln High.

Rounding out the squad is heavyweight Sueuga.

Stockton will wind up the locals' regular NCJCC season in their finale at a date in the near future.

Buttimer rates his ace performer, Smith on a par with the best collegiate netmen around this area and figures he will show handsomely in coming tournaments.

Tennis Team Barely Trims Strong Monterey, 4 To 3

By Clarence Hurlbert

Although they dropped both doubles events, Harry Buttimer's Ram tennis crew copped four out of five singles matches to barely trim Monterey, 4-3, last Saturday on the Golden Gate Park Courts.

Without the services of Stan Smith, who had an ailing arm, Fred Rodgers stepped into the number one slot and turned back Don Prince of the visitors, 7-5, 6-3. Ed Jacobsen, Kenny Hea, and Jack Mackey followed suit in disposing of their foes. Sai Solis nullified a Ram sweep when he tripped up Richard Daniel, 6-3, 6-4.

Monterey proved most effective in the doubles pairings, for their victories came easily. Mackey and Jacobsen teamed up to finish second best to Lobos' Don Prince and Dick Hart, 6-2, 6-2. Daniel and Hea fell short of solving the shots of the Bill Wardle-Bill Dormidy combo, losing 6-2, 6-2.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

Brotherly Love Shown As Tau Chi's Informalize Pledges Modern Style

BIGGEST news of the week is that Tau Chi Sigma finally completed its pledging duties and held informal initiation last Monday. "Better Late Than Late," was the theme!

New brothers joining the old brothers were Joe McCann, Ken McGraw, Don Cappa, Tom Hall, Syd Brakey, Toney Trouche, John Sailor, Art Hunt, Joe Gentile, and Tom Moore.

Going along with it all, a double-joint meeting (if there is such a thing) was held April 26 by Tau Chi Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Phi Beta Rho.

The cats and kittles had quite a time as a small combo showed up inducing everyone to do a quick schottische or two.

La Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting Monday, May 2, at Rick Hastings' home, 4837 17th Street, at 7:30 p.m. Plans for the coming Mardi Gras will be discussed. All members are urged to attend.

Speaking of busy groups, try to find the Men's Glee Club. The outfit has been knocking themselves out making singing appearances all over the place. Last week it was the Cow Palace for the Scout-o-Rama festival. This week it was appearances for Public Schools Week, and the Regional Conference of Federal Personnel at the Marines' Memorial Building.

Future dates include a trip to Stockton and Ripon, singing for high school gatherings. After that, the group will start preparing for a home concert with the Women's Chorus. Just how busy can you get?

Next meeting of Omicron Phi Pi is this coming Wednesday, May 4, at the home of Michael Zarchin. The meeting will be spent in discussion of the Atlantic Charter. After that it's refreshments of some sort or another.

Phi Beta Delta alumni is throwing an Apache Dance for active members of the fraternity tomorrow night in Richmond. Attire for the "ball" will be strictly French, a la left bank!

More business for the jewelers. At a recent meeting of Alpha Lambda Chi, Patricia Smith announced her engagement to Cas Szukalski.

Former wheels visiting the campus this week were Herb Levy, last semester Guardsman editor, and Frank Ferguson, Associated Student president during the same period. Both of these cats now give forth with their talent at Cal, located somewhere across the bay.

Go Hawaiian tonight at the Beta Phi Beta twirl, bring your own yukea-lay-lee. Going along with the dance, we end this week's column by saying, sa-rong!

Yearbook Negatives Ready For Return

Students who turned in negatives for the informal picture section of Ram-Pages may now reclaim them in the yearbook office, Building 6, Room R, Editor Bob McVey announced yesterday.

Free prints of college-life activities, which were left over from the final paste-up of the pages, are available to anyone who desires them, McVey added. Included in the assortment are group shots of sports, campus life and some club pictures.

Yearbooks are still being sold at the student bank and by salesmen on campus for $2.50 to an Associated Student member or for $5 to non-members.

Forum Plans On Spot Sales

Forum magazine, the college literary journal to be published late in May, will not have any subscription sales before publication this year, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced recently.

Because the practice was not effective last year, the magazine will only be sold at stands around the campus after the publication date, which should be about May 16. Price will be 40 cents, and 1,000 copies will be printed.

May 20 Last Day To File Leave Of Absence

Last day for filing petitions for a leave of absence is Friday, May 20, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced early this week.

Students who want to withdraw from college during the semester must definitely request a leave by that date. Dropping college without a leave of absence, Miss Learnard said, will result in a final grade of "F" for the student in all of his registered classes.

Debaters Forfeit Match To USF Dons

Debate fans had to take rain-checks Tuesday for the meet between the local first team and the first team from the University of San Francisco.

Just a few hours before Joe Schwab and Irwin Phillips were to blast the Dons verbally on the subject of Federal medical aid to all citizens, Phillips notified Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, that he could not participate because of illness.

Unable to locate another debater to prepare a case for the contest by the 1:30 starting time, Griffin was forced to forfeit the match to the opposition.

However, Griffin said, a return contest with the USF team will be arranged for the near future. Also scheduled to go on the debate calendar soon are dates for contests with Marin Junior College, San Mateo Junior College and University of California.

Holiday Hula Featured Tonight At Aerial Club

South Sea Island allure will be in evidence at the Holiday Hula, semi-annual dance presented by Beta Phi Beta, from 8 to midnight at the Aerial Rowing Club tonight.

Fraternity members have arranged for music to be provided by Russ Bennett and his orchestra, Peter Perkins, fraternity president said, adding that bids are $1.80 per couple.

The Aerial Club will resemble an evening on the Islands with an atmosphere of leis, sarongs, hula skirts and Hawaiian shirts.

Dress is sport with Hawaiian shirts and cottons as the proper clothing, committee members said.

Assisting on the dance committee are Chairman Paul Ford, Tad Kitchener, Vic Aybar, Sandy Brousseau, and Jack Pullen.

"Bids may be bought from fraternity members or at the door," Perkins said, concluding, "The Hawaiian Islands theme will make this the best dance put on by Beta Phi Beta fraternity."

Refreshments will be served to add variety for the Hula dancers.

Arrangements For Televising Mardi Gras Being Made By AMS President

Arrangements to have the Associated Men Student May 27 traditional Mardi Gras on television was announced yesterday by Harry Williams, AMS president.

Station KPIX will give a 15 minute show of the college's biggest Mardi Gras in history the night after the gala celebration takes place in the west campus parking area, Williams stated. Pictures taken at the outdoor festival will provide material for the television show the next night, he revealed.

Meanwhile, the AMS president pointed out, today noon is deadline for clubs to enter petitions for booths, and descriptions of floats for the opening parade. By next Tuesday, May 3, pictures of candidates for Mardi Gras king and queen must be in. Candidates are not required to have club affiliations, but must be Associated Student members.

Hotel And Restaurant Students In Test For Epicurean Ability

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will hold their annual luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association Monday, May 16, at 12 noon, on campus.

Students of the division, who will plan and prepare the entire meal, benefit from the luncheon in three ways.

1. Operators of the various hotels represented have the opportunity to meet students of the division and discuss management and employment problems with them.

2. The students are in a position where they can demonstrate techniques and aptitudes which they are experiencing in their curriculum.

3. **Hotel managers can interview prospective graduates who will be seeking employment after graduation and also other students who are required to fulfill a ten week work experience plan.**

According to Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, the division is looking forward to this occasion and has planned a program depicting the highlights of this semester's work.

This midday luncheon will include a tour of the Hotel and Restaurant facilities conducted by members of the division's public relations department.

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The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 3, 1949 NUMBER 15

Midterm Exams Cancel College Hour On Friday

College hour activities for this Friday have been cancelled because of midterm examinations, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

He also announced the remaining dates for college hour rallies this semester. They are as follows: May 20, an election rally and June 10, an award rally. All other college hours remaining this semester will be devoted to club meetings.

Speaking in regard to these two remaining rally dates, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie stated that the Rally Committee is planning to make the rallies two of the top rallies of the semester to close the semester in good style.

He added that he hopes to be able to line up many exchange rallies for next semester on the same order as the college hour rally of Friday, April 29, when the College of Marin rally committee appeared in the auditorium with a program of varied entertainment.

Before The Fight



RAM BOXERS, coach, and managers gave the in-unity-there-is-strength pose a test and came within three points of winning the national two-year college championship title in Pasadena Friday night. Frank Sueuga, left, lost to Ed Sanders of Compton; Roy Damas lost to Joe Rodrigues, Muir; Coach Roy Diederichsen won respect for this five-man team showing; Jerry Stern won over Phillip Perry, McNeese; Dean Bender lost to Bob Blanton, Pasadena. Not pictured, Len Garcia lost to Dowell Fontenot, McNeese, and Pasadena took the title with 20 points over the Rams' 17. Kneeling, left to right, are student managers Robert Kafke and Wallace Cantor.—Photo by Nichol. (See Page 3.)

Student Orator Selected Here For Debate Contest

By Dick Williamson

Armond Magid, active debater, was selected to represent the college in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators in the preliminary contest here tomorrow, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced Thursday.

Before a board of judges composed of President A. J. Cloud, Lloyd Luckmann, and Dean Edward Sandys, eight entrants presented their cases on Alexander Hamilton, and Magid was selected to enter the finals, with John Mix placing second, and Joe Schwab, third.

Magid is now eligible to enter the Pacific Coast finals on Monday, May 16, and the national finals to be held in San Francisco on Thursday, May 19.

Irwin Phillips and Schwab, composing the college's first debate team, will meet Norman Adler and Joe Giuffre from University of San Francisco today at 1:30 p.m. to argue the currently controversial question of Federal medical aid to all citizens, Griffin said.

This contest, originally scheduled for last Tuesday, April 26, was cancelled and changed to today because Phillips was ill. The debate, taking place in building 19 on the west campus, is open to all students.

Friday, April 29, college debaters were to have a meeting to elect officers and apply for re-admission to Pi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society for two year colleges, Griffin announced.

There has been no chapter of this society at the college for some time because of the lack of interest on the part of students. However, there is an active group this semester, he said.

New Talent Trods The Board In The Late Christopher Bean Presentation

A great store of new college talent will make its stage debut in the Little Theater Group's production of The Late Christopher Bean, when it opens here Thursday, May 12.

Newcomer Ilse Faltin joins veteran Rosalyn Mincer in the title role of Abby, ex-maid of the late artist and present owner of some of his most valuable paintings.

In the comedy, Abby and the Hagett family, new occupants of Bean's Massachusetts home, fall into one trying situation after another in their encounters with persistent art collectors attempting to obtain the masterpieces.

Gilbert Mitchell does his first stage characterization as Dr. Hagett, with Jeanne Zumwalt and Mary Ann Stewart playing the part of his wife.

Also on the list of new talent is Jacqueline Apfel as Susan Hagett, Arnold Solkov, William Zamora and Bill Hansen.

Although the entire production is running smoothly, "the new members of the cast are doing particularly well and I'm enjoying it immensely," Paul Ellison, English instructor and drama director, said Wednesday.

The Late Christopher Bean will start its engagement on Thursday, May 12, in Room 28 of the main building at 8:15 p.m. Performances are also scheduled for May 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18. There will be no matinees.

"Tickets are not yet available but students will be notified when they go on sale at the college bank," Ellison added.

Survey Shows Employers Want Honest Day's Work, Not Super Job Executive

By Bob Lachmann

Employers want workers, not executives.

Increased emphasis should be put on job adjustment training in schools.

These conclusions were drawn by the Pre-employment Work Experience Advisory Committee at a dinner sponsored by the college business department at the Elks Club on April 25, Samuel Ziegler, of the retail merchandising department, stated recently.

The committee, composed of representatives from schools, businesses and labor unions, functions to coordinate business training with job requirements. It concluded that employers want an honest day's work, not super executives.

In a discussion to determine the importance of job skill training in comparison with job adjustment training, the committee decided that one is dependent on the other, but more emphasis should be put on the latter.

"It is necessary," Ziegler said in a recent interview, "that future executives learn a business step by step, from the ground up. Executives learn the problems of their employees and departments only by doing the work of their employees in the departments."

The dinner was attended by Dr. J. Paul Mohr, vice-president, City College; O. D. Adams, assistant superintendent of public schools; Earl Thompson, distributive coordinator of city schools; Howard Morse, store director of MacFarlane Candy Company; Ruth Jennings, personnel director of S. H. Kress and Company; and Edward Larson, business instructor of City College.

Larson gave a brief speech on what is being done here in personality development of prospective employees.

Students are referred to downtown employers on the basis of ability and interest in work, Ziegler stated.

Reports show that employers are more than satisfied with referred personnel. Applicants have been found to be superior to those from outside, he added.

The Pre-employment Work Experience Advisory Committee meets approximately once every two months.

Students who desire work experience credit in retail management should see Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily, before the end of this semester.

Any student enrolled in the business department is eligible. This work includes employment in grocery stores, service stations, hardware stores, men's clothing stores, shoe stores, and many others.

Sophomore King-Queen Elections Slated For Student Vote May 11, 12

With all names and pictures of royal contestants in, the sophomore class is preparing for the king and queen elections to be held here next week.

Elections will be held in the student lounge from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, May 11, and from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Thursday, May 12, Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, stated.

No posters or campaigning will be allowed on the campus until Tuesday, May 9, Robert Loberg, Sophomore vice president, further stated. A panel containing pictures of all royal contestants will be placed in the main building for students to view.

In keeping with historic tradition, the royal pair will reign on the evening of the Sophomore formal, Saturday, June 11. The winners' names will be a secret until that time.

The coronation event dates from the early days of the college when the Sophomore class decided to choose a queen to be its representative for the semester and later, during the fall semester of 1941, a provision was made to add a male to the royal family of Sophomores.

Opera Needs Ushers For Traubel Concert

Ushers are needed for the appearance of Helen Traubel, famous dramatic soprano, at the War Memorial Opera House tonight, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Anyone wanting further information should see Dean Dougherty in her office in Building 2 at any time during the day.

Delinquent Clubs Will Be Ousted, Says Brady

At least ten clubs may be off campus this week if they do not immediately comply with the regulations set down by both the Club Activities Board and school department regulations, Dean Jack Brady and Associated Student President Pete Isola said at Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Isola called to the attention of the council the fact that the Business Educational Forum which meets during college hour is operating contrary to the Constitution by requiring all members to attend.

Brady stated that in his opinion the forum is a business class organized into a club to meet in college hours.

The council voted to request the faculty adviser, Glenn Mercer, to appear at the next council meeting and explain the organization's status.

Other clubs affected by this ruling are Beta Phi Beta, XGI Society, American Veterans Committee, Alpha Delta Epsilon, Masonic Club, Drama Society, Chowder and Marching Club, and the Hotel and Restaurant Society.

Local Entries Take Blue Ribbons At Garden Show



Flower Shop members Ed Jensen, Effie Lim and Dick John smile happily as instructor John Lawrence, extreme left, holds the First Prize blue ribbon awarded them in the Seventh Annual California Oakland Spring Garden Show.

In the background is the 25 foot adobe wall with decorative Mission bells in archways and a brilliant central setting of flowers which won them the honors.

The Oakland Exposition Building show, which took place April 26 through May 1, also saw the Horticulture Society take a first ribbon for their artistically designed surrounding floral garden and lily-pond arrangement; picture to right.

This makes the third consecutive year that the college entries have been awarded top honors. —Photos by Kenneth Howe.

Spring Fever Hits The Campus Friday

Transition of the college auditorium into the "Flower Shop of the Plaza Hotel" will help shift students into a lazy time mood appropriate for Gamma Phi Ypsilon's Second Annual Spring Fever Dance, Friday, May 6.

In conjunction with the hotel theme, the auditorium will acquire the address of "No. 1 West Campus Boulevard" for the evening dance time period from 9 to 12 midnight.

Admission prices for students have been set by the dance committee at 75 cents per person, and $1.25 per couple.

Students attending will dance to the musical arrangements of Bob Emerson's orchestra, whose presence has been made possible through Fraternity President Roy Williamson, and Social Committee Chairman John Wright.

The previously scheduled Strikes and Spares dance for Saturday, May 7, has been cancelled.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

HEADING a series of excellent films from abroad is **Monsieur Vincent,** now at the Clay. The first of a series of extra fine films was the tender and emotional Symphonic Pastoral, which established a record of longevity at the little theater.

The successor to the film now playing at the house, the aforementioned **Vincent,** will be a British production of four of Somerset Maugham's short stories. **Quartet,** featured in past issue of a certain nation's magazine, is not a unconnected stories, with four distinct casts, somewhat on the order of the technique employed in **Paison.**

PARAPHRASING THE PLOT

The plot of the film, that of a French priest who was later canonized for his activities in early sociological-reform movements, needed an actor who could produce that intangible something that is so necessary to great theater, sympathy and understanding of the character that is portrayed.

Pierre Fresnay, an unknown in this country, played the part of the humble priest with dignity and bearing. The empathy created was as strong as that of any good stage production.

The picture itself was made with dignity and restraint. In quite a few of the scenes there could have been a slopping over of emotions and sentiment, things that Hollywood does so well. There were many instances when Fresnay could have chokingly uttered some trite phrase expressing his devotion and humbleness. But he didn't.

A shrug of the shoulder, a raising of a hand or just a cocking of his head sufficed him—devices which literally speak words . . . handy, we might add, for those whose French is limited.

AID TO UNDERSTANDING

This production has the titles in clear print, placed on the screen so as not to disturb the continuity of action, and, we are made to understand by those who have a smattering of French, translated with an eye toward accuracy.

Going along with the techniques employed, an item that is overlooked in so many of the epics stemming from the nether regions of Hollywood, was not ignored by the director of Vincent; the dramatic time involved in the story covered a period of years. The priest, logically, does not stay in the flower of youth throughout the movie.

He does grow older. In this importation the transition is gradual, as befitting time. He does not pop up with grey hairs and a lumbago limp immediately following a scene where he is shown as a husky, French peasant, which Vincent was before he took the vows. This subtlety of touch adds much to the factual and esthetic appreciation of the film.

Brennan

RAMifications

Man Against Machine; Years-old Problem

MID-TERMS, college life's most wearisome burdens, are with us again. Sometimes known as, the Great Separation, this terrible period of college life is marked by many hazards.

The scene during exam week is not unlike that of a large public execution. The victims, or students, wander about the campus with desperate, worried looks. Some take to praying while others openly contemplate suicide.

TRICK QUESTIONS

At the same time the executioners or instructors skip merrily along from class to class, sometimes whistling or sometimes laughing out loud as they contemplate some diabolical trick question that has no correct answer.

Exam day is known by the students as the day of reckoning and is as dreaded as the bubonic plague. It is about as welcome as a notice from the draft board. Instructors, on the other hand, are known to look forward to exam day with cheerful anticipation. It is, in fact, the only time they are really happy.

Some instructors are known to stay awake nights for weeks ahead of time while they perfect some sadistic examination. During mid-term week they can be seen gathered in happy little groups about the campus singing their favorite songs, **Flunk Them All, the Young and the Short, and the Tall.**

DON'T STUDY

On the subject of trying to study for these exams we can only quote the Bible. Ecclesiastes 12: "Of making many books there is no end, and much study is a weariness of the flesh."

The subject of grading mid-terms exams is one that is shrouded in mystery. Risking our lives, we ventured into faculty land in order to bring back a report on the various mystical systems of grading.

One instructor we know of puts all the exam papers on her desk and then blows them off with an electric fan. Those furthest from the desk are A papers, and those unlucky papers that land near the desk are D and F grades. If one is sure that the instructor uses this system, then it may be advisable to write on very light paper and shape it into a paper airplane.

Grading on the curve is another diabolical system designed to frustrate and torture students by always giving them a lower grade than they think they deserve. The inventor of this system was given an award by the National Sadistic Society.

Take heart, fellow students, frayed nerves and broken hearts will, we are sure, heal with time. Well, let's face the music.

Current Hilltopics — by Lawson

SIGHTS that Linger: That lonsome old cross on **Mt. Davidson,** as spotted from **Phelan Ave.** just before dusk, when the busy **west campus** area suddenly becomes quiet, relaxes her limbs, and spreads out for the night . . . the **gray fog** rolls in low and fast below her base, threatening to encompass her completely, but still she stands spread-eagle just above the **Silver Tide,** as if striving to re-capture the recognition showered upon her during **Holy Week,** when she blazed and was bathed in **full glory** . . . and now, just at dusk, it is quiet, and she seems to almost wilt as the **blue-gray mist** wraps up everything but the tip, and tucks her in for the night, with nothing but her memories to keep her warm. . . . Like her counterpart, the **Christmas tree** in **July,** a lady of seasons. . . .

Frat Notes: The fun-loving **Tau Chi Sigma** boys and their initiation about a week ago, and ten new **pledges** went through the acid test. The "weapons" included everything from a **branding iron** to a bag of **bananas,** with a few stray **marshmallows** thrown in. (The bananas weren't there to go with the next morning's Post-Toasties, and the marshmallows weren't to be roasted).

Editorial: *Students Offer Council Opportunity To Prove That Action Speaks Louder Than Words*

AS of yesterday, when The Guardsman went to press, a move was formulating on campus which by week's end should give the Student Council an opportunity to prove that actions speak louder than words.

Since our "Ignorance Pays Off" editorial of last week, various council members have expressed the feeling that they were unjustly dealt with. At the time that editorial was written we felt it justifiable to do so and still maintain the same opinion of the council's inaction.

But, this week the council will be presented with a petition, signed by a large segment of the Associated Students, which asks that immediate action be taken by the council to alleviate the perennial traffic conditions which still exist about the campus.

The petition offers a six point program of action which, if given due consideration by the council and acted upon, would result in a definite step in the direction of solving one of the college's most perplexing problems—insuring the safety of the students on campus.

The move was instigated by a local Speech 21b class and the petitions have been in the hands of members of this class. The petition is a strongly worded one as the following quote illustrates:

"If you, the council who (sic) is representing fifty-five hundred (5500) students, fails to take steps, as have the councils of the past, and end in utter failure as the other councils have . . . we, the students, will take the problems of discussion into our own hands and solve them as we see fit."

Regardless of whether or not the petition is finally presented to the council, we feel that action should be taken immediately and that by so doing the Spring '49 council will succeed where others have failed.

Once again we say, if mistakes must be made, let them be "a new batch of errors rather than repeating the same time worn miscues."

Should the council take action on this "black spot on campus" we would be more than happy to give them the first pat on the back.

Local Sharpies Feature Colorful Fruit, Flowers

Faculty Ignores Trend; Students Go 'Esquire-ish'

By Palmer Cramer

ONE of the greatest sources of color at this institution is the many styles, and variations of styles, that one encounters round and about the campus.

Students, of course, are the only ones that are displayers of this color. The faculty never go in for flashy sport clothes, loud ties, and shirts a la Bing, but are always the epitome of reserve in the haberdashery department. (Ohhh yes!)

Take one of the better known students for example, one which, wisely, will not be named, merely referred to —broadly.

Last Monday found this student, the Associated Student President (notice no name) in a sport shirt that would have brought the green of envy diffusing the physiognomy of der Bingle himself. Said shirt looked as if it had come out second best at a painters' convention.

And some of the sororities not long ago required that their members present themselves about the campus in a variety of colors and fashions that can only be classified as questionable. The less said about that, the better.

No one has ever noticed the transition that occurs when students register and attend classes the first week. Suits, single and double breasted, ties, and hats are in abundance the first few days, but later these are exchanged for more suitable garb. Replacing this finery are jeans, sweaters and T-shirts.

This isn't a male prerogative by any means. Co-eds at first start swinging-in replete (or is it reet pleat) in suits, pumps and often furs. The female transition takes place with much greater rapidity than the male. Often the day after registration finds bobby sox, saddle shoes, skirts and sweaters in profusion.

An institution called seasonal change enters the picture several times a year also. The fall semester brings out of the ever faithful moth balls the woolens, gabardines and top coats—as well as the heavy woolen unmentionables.

Spring sends these articles back into the cedar chest and then the accent is on freedom of movement—apparently.

As the weather becomes progressively warmer, rainment often includes a bathing suit, well concealed, which will be brought into use during the 10 minute interval between classes. This requires some fast driving, and many classes are not attended because students would rather cut than be late.

As some bearded philosopher stated at one time, "Any change is for the better." A statement which is always open to debate.



SO, every day you water yours, yet. Each NIGHT I'm putting MINE in the ICEBOX.

Ram's Horn — Spring's Here; Grades Wanted

• Eager Kid

Editor, The Guardsman:

Being a student who falls into the category of those "lucky" ones who take midterm exams, I would be very interested in knowing the outcome (grades, that is) of my ordeals.

Yet, it seems that some instructors do not believe in posting these grades. I don't know whether it's done purposely or from sheer forgetfulness. Whatever the reason, I happen to be one of the many who does not enjoy being kept in the dark about his achievement in college. Certainly it can't be so difficult to write out a sheet with students' names along with the corresponding grade, now is it! (Far be it from me to expect too much!)

Let's hope that this situation is remedied in the very near future!

Bob T.

• Tra-la-la!

Editor, The Guardsman:

'Tis spring. Tra la. Around the campus, the grass looks greener. Daisies bloom everywhere—king size, pee wees, all kinds. Back from their annual convention at Capistrano are the chirping set. And Jimmy the Squirrel is back at the West Gate—clapping his itsy bitsy paws, mooching for nuts.

Speaking of nuts, I have a question, boss. How come Algy is still wearing his raccoon coat? (Guardsman, April 1)

K.W.

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Warm Weather Hazards Attendance

Student Research On Spring Fever; Epidemic Hits High Spot On Campus

By Keith Gardner

UNDOUBTEDLY the fastest growing organization on the campus today is a group of scientifically inclined students who are conducting unofficial research on "spring fever" at various parks and beaches throughout the city.

The college administration, sadly enough, takes a rather puritanical view of this interest in scientific research. A recent statement by a noted instructor confirms this. "In my opinion students should be chained to their desks," he said while coiling his bullwhip.

Operators of amusement park concessions, on the other hand, are almost delirious with joy. One of them paused recently in the midst of punching holes in his head to say, "I need the college trade as much as I need holes in my head."

Students who have already conducted research on "spring fever" can be easily recognized by their stupidity in class, by the odd vermilion color of their epidermis, by their stupidity in class, by a strange habit they have of screaming in anguish when slapped on the back, and by their stupidity in class.

Immediately following the noted instructor's announcement that students should be chained to their desks, a group of public spirited students formed an association that will have its first meeting tonight in front of said instructor's house.

A large cottonwood tree grows, quite handily, in his front yard, and if someone will just bring a rope. . . .

Boxers Place Second In Nationals

Cindermen Lose Another, Eye Modesto Tests Next

Combined efforts of Santa Rosa and City College were not enough to top the Stanford frosh as the Cards rolled up 80 points to the Cubs' 29½ and the Rams' 21½, at Palo Alto, Tuesday, April 26. The session was the locals' last before the conference meet Saturday, at Modesto.

Coach Grover Klemmer's ten man squad took both of the first places registered by the juniors. Owen Moore ran the 440 in 48.8 to break the college record and Alan Rillerla took the broad jump with a 31 foot 8¾ inch effort. In the mile relay it was Moore again as the Rams bested the Cubs for the first time in three trys, to take second. Moore gained over 20 yards and was within three yards of the winning team as he crossed the finish line.

Although they took only two firsts, the two-year college squads finished in nearly all of the second and third place spots. Irv Beltrame, Ram sprint star, finished a close second in both the races by running a 10.1, 100 and a 22.5, 220 for his best times of the season.

All of the conference teams will compete for the state championships Saturday at Modesto. Local talent will be sparse with only ten men traveling down, but, according to Klemmer, the squad is rounding into shape fast and should be ready for the event.

Mary Hoffman, Beltrame, Moore, Rillerla, Bill Walli, and Jack Hurst will be a few of the locals taking the trek south Saturday, Klemmer said yesterday.



MASTERMIND of the just-returned Ram boxing team is mentor Roy Diederichsen.

RAMblings . . .

Actions For Words Best In Matson Case

By Walt Heil

WHEN rangy Ollie Matson made his great decision to transfer from City College to the University of San Francisco, for his football activities, he was immediately tabbed as one of the Dons' future greats.

In accord with that prediction, Bill Leiser, sports editor of The Chronicle, mailed in his Saturday Evening Post Pigskin Review questionnaire, naming the former Ram as one of the outstanding backs for 1949. All this, with Matson having yet to play in a Don game.

Leiser, in his signed column, further stated that Matson would be one of the "super sophomores" of '49 along with Gary Kerkorian of Stanford and Hugh McElhenny of Washington. Leiser is apparently basing his predictions on Matson's performances in junior college grid circles, which were indeed great.

The gist of all this is to simply wait and see what Matson does once he dons a USF uniform and plays against teams of strong caliber. It has happened too often in the past to make long range predictions and then watch the athlete in question flop.

To cite a few examples, Rube Navarro came up from the Cal Ramblers, touted as Jackie Jensen's replacement, and never made it. Closer to Matson is teammate John Finney who transferred from Compton to USF and was acclaimed an outstanding back. Yet, the records bear out that Finney didn't have the season that was expected of him.

Matson will probably make the grade in the Don camp, but let's not put him on the spot by claiming him as one of the Coast's best backs before he has even played in a USF game.

Local Mermen Await League Meet At Napa

With two weeks left before the southern division swimming meet, Coach Boy Burkhead's mermen are bearing down on practice drills in an effort to be in the best possible shape for the May 14 session in Napa.

Two practice meets are left on the schedule. A second go against the Olympic Club Jrs. and a meet with the California Jvs. will complete the Rams' schedule.

Stern Lone Winner As City College Edged Out By Pasadena In Finals

By Frank Monte

PASADENA, April 29. — Battling Jerry Stern annexed the national junior college lightweight crown here tonight to pace the Ram pugilists to second place honors in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament.

Roy Damas, Dean Bender, Len Garela, and Frank Sueuga were all runners-ups in their divisions in the finals, and along with Stern, grabbed 17 team points to take the second place trophy. Pasadena City College's four finalists won their bouts to, garner 20 points and the championship.

At the climax of the evening, Coach Roy Diederichsen was presented with a runner-up trophy and Stern received the individual lightweight championship trophy and a jacket designating him as a national champ. Although Damas lost his final fight by a decision, he was awarded the silver trophy for the "fightingest fighter."

Stern proved too much for Phillip Perry, McNeese Junior College, Louisiana, handing him a barrage of left hooks and vicious rights for three rounds to gain a unanimous decision. In the semi-finals on Wednesday night, Stern decisioned Fred Martinez of Compton College by the widest margin of the evening, 90-81.

Damas' fight with Joe Rodriquez, Mnir Junior College, Pasadena, provided the thriller of the night. Damas knocked his foe to the canvas in the opening minute for a nine count, and both boys fought the rest of the way toe to toe, with neither giving an inch. With the crowd yelling furiously, Rodriquez was awarded the match.

In the light heavyweight class, Bender lost a decision that could have been rendered either way, to Bob Blanton, of PCC. Garcia tko'd Bill Ingram of Compton in his first fight, and lost his final bout to Dowell Foutenot of McNeese. Heavyweight Sueuga was defeated by Ed Sanders of Compton.

Rams Face Loop Leading San Mateo

Whether City College's baseball team deserves a shot at the NCJC Conference southern division title hinges entirely on today's clash with San Mateo, current league leaders, at Funston Field.

The Peninsula team has eased through eight opponents, sweeping doubleheaders from Stockton, 9-0 and 9-3; Menlo, 9-4 and 15-4; Monterey, 17-1 and 12-1, and Hartnell, 12-7 and 10-2.

City College holds twin victories over Monterey, 4-0 and 10-4; Menlo, 19-7 and 8-4, while they have split a pair with Stockton, 3-9 and 4-3.

Comparative scores give the Bulldogs an edge. However, Coach Bill Fischer's club has gained momentum in their batting order and hurlers Ron Kelfer, Bob McGovern, Lee Jones and Hugh Mooney are prepared to use their best stuff in the six game homestretch schedule.

Herb Hudson, Mateo coach, will start Bud Watkins.



BILL FISCHER, popular coach of the college nine, has led his team to five NCJC victories this season.

Wilson Discloses Signup Deadlines

The deadline for intramural soccer has been set for today, with the football deadline scheduled for Friday, director Tom Wilson said yesterday afternoon.

Wilson also disclosed that the final date for intra boxing applications to be handed in is set for Thursday, May 12. Entries for boxing must be given to Coach Roy Diederichsen or Wilson.

Preliminary bouts will be held on Monday, May 23, with the finals to be held on Friday evening, May 25. Winners are in line to receive gold gloves while runners-up will be given silver gloves.

The intramural basketball league wound up play yesterday afternoon in the men's gymnasium after 10 weeks of play.

For Rhythm and Romance... Martha Tilton in "I'll Remember April"

(A CAPITOL RECORDING)



Martha Tilton takes a recess to talk with Dick Haynes, popular Hollywood radio personality. They reach a quick agreement on Camels.

• Martha Tilton invites romantic memories in this easy-paced dream number! Martha picks her songs with care. And she's particular about her cigarettes, too! "It's Camels for me!" says Martha. "They're my choice for *flavor*—and Camels are *so mild!*"

for Taste and Mildness—
Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of people who smoked only Camels for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

College Professor Hit Hard By Spring Fever

By Bob Lachmann

Donald Snepp's English 21a class, currently studying Ralph Waldo Emerson's essay on Self Reliance, recently put into practice, in part at least, Emerson's theory on non-conformity.

Snepp came to class the other day carrying a bundle of newspapers, which he distributed to the class.

Each student, anticipating a 5,000 word composition on same, picked a page to his interest.

One student picked the sports page; another, the theatrical, and another, the comics. One poor soul was stuck with a stray editorial page.

"These spring days remind me of the story of the daft professor at Trinity University," said Snepp. "The professor came to class one spring morning and looking at the green trees basking in the warm sun outside the window, said, 'Gentlemen, I have a rendezvous with nature.' He thereupon left the room and never returned."

Snepp then said, "follow me like good kindergarten children—to study Emerson's Self Reliance on God's green grass."

The newspapers were not to be the subject of any profound study. They were sat upon while the class untangled the abstract intricacies of Emerson's theory of non-conformity.

New Faculty Members Urged To Dine With Hotel And Restaurant Division

Calling attention to the faculty dining room facilities, student G. H. Beaver is currently writing a number of letters to new members of the faculty in behalf of the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The letters are being composed to accomplish a dual purpose, informing new instructors that a faculty dining room exists, and increasing "practice" for students.

Students of the dining room operation class, directed by instructor Nina Tueker, use the dining room as a practical experience class in food preparation and service, and therefore they would like to accommodate a larger group of faculty members, Beaver said.

Although luncheon is the only meal served, the dining room operates on the same basis as a large restaurant. With the exception of one special dish each day, food preparation and cost are the same as in the cafeteria.

Choir Gives Kiwanis Club Concert Today

A Cappella Choir members will sing in concert today at the luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, Director Flossita Badger announced Friday.

Soloists include David Arrillaga, who starred in Marriage of Figaro; Velma Webster, and Irene Boullet.

Faculty members attending in addition to Miss Badger are Lloyd Luckmann, Gertrude Norgard, and Robert Morton, recipient of a Kiwanis Club scholarship awarded for music study at University of California.

Ellison

Round 'n About

NOW is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party. Speaking of parties, Tri Epsilon will have its formal initiation this Friday night, May 6, at Ken Ott's home.

New party members are Skip Sherman, Larry Weber, John Krcofalo, Dick Evans, John Vassiliades, Lou Guevara, Tom Dill, Al Lawson, Dave Sandstad, Art Schwartz, Jack Donahue, Herb Bernauer, and Orval Runkle.

Returning members of last year's Tri E championship basketball team, who are burning up the maples this season, are Roy Pasini, George Capanis, and Lloyd Ferguson.

Mu Iota Psi, local music club, will hold a picnic for all members May 22 at Lake Anza; sandwiches will be cut with musical saws.

Adobe Creek Lodge will play host to the Chinese Club when the group holds its annual picnic Sunday, May 29. The outfit also will hold a combination weiner roast and record dance at Temescal, May 22.

Theta Tau is in charge of decorations for the Inter-Sorority Dance, to be held May 21 at the Century Club. The theme will be "Polka Dots and Moonbeams," which is a original idea from the outfit. Ronnie Morrison heads the decorating committee.

Plans have been completed for the Tau Chi Sigma formal initiation, which will be held in the very near future. The affair will be followed by a social evening for members and their guests.

Local modern music lovers still enjoy a high plane of progressive jazz at Ciro's and the Barbary Coast in San Francisco. Charlie Ventura and his outstanding combo just completed a two week stay at Ciro's and will be followed by Herb "Flamingo" Jeffries this week. Stan Kenton's All-Stars are continuing performances at the Barbary Coast, making room on Sunday afternoons for jam sessions by local musicians.

For the latest in progressive jazz record information we have been told to consult the Hot Bop Club, located in the Waldorf, with headquarters in Room 25. According to Edwardo Montoya, high potentate of the organization, "Lemon Drop," by Gene Krupa, and "Barney Google," by Charlie Ventura, are the top waxings of the month.

Sarah Vaughn's "Black Coffee" and "As You Desire Me" are considered top vocals of the month. Latest reports from critics show that "Slow Boat to China" sunk!

A hulaing good time was had by all last Friday night at the Beta Phi Beta fling. It was the most modernistic Hula Dance in existence; ankle length sarongs and fluorescent leis.

Tri E's Throw Formal Initiation This Friday; Tau Chi's Make Plans

AGS Asks Club Membership Lists

Robert Jonjock, Alpha Gamma Sigma president, issued a call Friday for club membership lists in the current club scholastic plaque competition instituted recently by the Club Activities Board and the Student Council.

Clubs are expected to give typewritten lists of members, alphabetical with last names first, to Jonjock immediately.

The scholastic honor society is supervising the competition in conjunction with the registrar's office.

The club which has the highest grade point overage at the end of the semester will have its name engraved on the plaque, regulations provide.

Alpha Gamma Sigma itself, since it is a scholastic honor society, is not included in the competition, Jonjock said, nor will any other organization wherein membership depends on grades participate.

This provision is expected to eliminate Lambda Alpha, music honor society, and Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society.

Lack Of Foreign Language Knowledge Results In New Army College Program

Realizing the number of men without a knowledge of foreign languages in American occupation forces, the Army has begun a program to train college language students to form eight-man linguistic teams in the event of another emergency, Major William H. Lambert, in charge of operations at the University of San Francisco, announced yesterday.

Such a program was initiated on the first of the year at the University of San Francisco, and one is now taking form at the University of California. Similar programs are in effect at several other universities throughout the United States.

For the present, the teams have been composed of students speaking Greek, Italian, Spanish and Portuguese, but the program as it grows will probably include other languages, according to Major Lambert.

One outstanding aspect of the program is that once these teams are formed, the personnel will not be subject to change in classification. In this manner the Army hopes to improve the groups' efficiency.

This program should afford City College students who plan to transfer to four-year institutions of learning an opportunity to become a member of these linguistic teams if they so desire, Major Lambert stated.

Mardi Gras Deadline

Pictures of candidates for king and queen of the college's fun-filled, May 27, outdoor Mardi Gras in the west campus parking area must be filed by tomorrow noon, Harry Williams, chief Mardi Gras planner, emphasized yesterday.

Williams emphasized that membership in an organization is not necessary to qualification of a candidate.

Fall Registration Numbers Must Be Obtained By End Of This Semester

Those students not receiving their registration number by the end of the present semester will experience a great deal of inconvenience and difficulty when registering for the Fall semester, Head Counsellor F. Grant Marsh declared today.

In the first two weeks of issuing the registration numbers, the Office of Counselling and Guidance reports that over 1,200 numbers have been assigned.

Students not receiving their registration number by the last day of the present semester must see their counsellors during the Fall semester registration for a number, which would make an organized selection of a program difficult, Marsh explained.

It's never too late for a thick shake!

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TIME IS GROWING SHORT

Hurry and place your order at the College Bank for the beautiful ten carat gold, faceted ruby C.C.S.F. College Ring. You will be proud to wear this ring of outstanding and distinctive design. See this ring displayed in the lobby showcase in the main building.

Also, remember—for fraternity and sorority pins and rings, see or call Van Wormer & Rodrigues Inc., 126 Post Street, EXbrook 2-5886.



If your shorts are the saw-tooth variety or the creeping Indian variety—switch to Arrow shorts and you won't have one squirm per term!

Arrow shorts came in white, solid colors, and stripes with gripper fasteners and the "Sanforized" label.

ARROW

SHIRTS and TIES

UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949 NUMBER 16

16 King-Queen Candidates Up For Voting At Elections Next Week In Student Lounge

Sixteen candidates are in the running for King and Queen of the Sophomore class, with elections scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 11 and 12 in the student lounge.

One candidate for King, George De Urioste, was disqualified for not complying with candidate regulations, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said.

The royalty contestants which number nine for the King crown and seven for the Queen, are as follows:

For Sophomore King, George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Draeopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Krarup, Donald Lucey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora; for Queen are Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Latimer, Jeanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, and Trudy Wulff.

Voting will be conducted from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. next Thursday and Friday, Vice-president Robert Loberg emphasized, with the class election committee in charge of checking Associated Student membership.

Campaigning and display of posters starts Monday, May 9, at 9 a.m. and posters must be approved by the Publications Board chairman, Roy Pasini.

In keeping with college tradition of previous semesters, the winners will not be named until the evening of the Sophomore formal, Saturday, June 11, when the class brings Spring '49 social events at the college to a close.

In conjunction with Sophomore Week activities, the Sophomore class officers are now completing plans for the June Formal at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium, Butterfield pointed out.

No College Hour Today; Midterms Take Priority

College hour activities for today have been cancelled because of midterm examinations, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

The official college hour schedule provides for two more rally dates this semester, May 20 and June 10, and club meetings.

Plans are being laid for the appearance of this college's rally committee at the College of Marin, Wednesday, May 25, Lane Currie, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Attempts are being made, Currie said, to line up a program of entertainment the equal of the program presented by the Marin group in the college auditorium during last Friday's college hour. This rally will be the second of a series of exchange rallies planned for this and future semesters.

Hughes Appears Before Council To Clarify Business Forum Procedure

After 30 minutes of discussion, the Student Council Tuesday tabled debate on the Business Forum until the end of the semester.

James Hughes, business department head, appeared before the council to explain the status of the Business Forum and to reply to complaints that the forum was operating contrary to the Associated Students Constitution in requiring members to attend.

Hughes admitted that many business instructors required students to take notes on lectures made by guest speakers at the weekly college-hour meetings. He said that college hour was the only time the meetings could be held; that the meetings give the students first hand information on conditions in the business world.

Hughes tried to show that the college hour was wasted since students do not attend club meetings.

The council attempted to decide whether the Business Forum was a class or a club. No class may meet during college hour, no club can require members to attend, the council was informed.

The tabling of debate followed an earlier suggestion by President Pete Isola who recommended that the council wait until the end of the semester to act.

Cancer Society Presents Film, Lecture Thursday

The American Cancer Society will present a lecture and moving picture on cancer Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136, Pi Mu Gamma President Helen Rich announced yesterday.

The movie and lecture will cover the importance of early diagnosis and early medical advice when a cancer danger signal appears.

Miss Rich added that any interested students are invited to attend this program which is sponsored by Pi Mu Gamma Society, the pre-medical and biological science society here.

Student Council Sets Election Dates

Candidates' Petitions Due May 13, With Preview Rally Slated May 20



JOHN MIX, local debater and election committee chairman, will act as mediator for political hopefuls in coming student elections.

By Bill Thomas

Members of the Associated Students will elect their officers for the fall semester when they go to the polls on Wednesday, May 25, and Thursday, May 26, the Student Council decided last week.

The council appointed John Mix to the position of Election Commissioner and set aside Friday, May 20, for a college hour rally to introduce candidates.

All those interested in running for office can obtain petitions for candidacy today at the Associated Student office in Building 2, Mix said, and all petitions must be turned in by Friday, May 13, at Dean Jack Brady's office.

The Constitution of the Associated Students provides that candidates for office must be enrolled in at least 12 units of work and have a "C" average.

The Election Committee reviews the petitions of candidates and supervises elections. Other members of the committee are Bob Hinsly, Bea Gregor, and Armand Magidi.

Election rules have been clarified and increased by the Election Committee. Candidates will be given a copy of the rules when they receive the petitions, Mix declared.

Naughty Marietta Has New Orleans Setting

By Keith Gardner

Naughty is an understatement for Marietta as she will alternately be interpreted by Joan Anderson and Luba Shubin in the college music and drama department's opera presentation.

The Victor Herbert opera, scheduled for June 1 through June 4 production, has its setting in the New Orleans of about 1750, and teems with an amazing variety of characters, pirates, soldiers, Casket girls (not feminine pallbearers, but would-be-wives of settlers), creoles, and, of course, a hero and heroine.

The tale principally concerns the madcap Marietta, who masquerades as a boy, messes up a marionette show, almost marries the pirate-villain, Bras Pique, and finally falls in love with the hero, Captain Dick.

Two acts and a score of musical numbers go by before Bras Pique gets the gate, Captain Dick gets Marietta, and their vocal cords get a rest.

Amidst all this activity there are numerous character roles, one of these is Sir Harry Blake, an Irish adventurer, played by James F. Curley, a veteran of Army-Navy radio work in Los Angeles.

One of Curley's major programs in Los Angeles was the broadcast of the christening ceremonies of the giant aircraft Constitution, which flew over the college last Monday, May 2.

Curley has also worked with motion picture star, Bob Montgomery.

Yearbook Resumes Sales Here; Distribution Date Announced

Staff members of Ram-Pages, college yearbook, resume a sales campaign next Monday, May 9, scheduled to continue through Friday, May 13.

With half the copies sold, the remainder are available at the student bank, in the yearbook office in Building 6, Room R, and by salesmen, until the supply is exhausted, Bob McVey, editor, said yesterday.

Also, sales table will again be attended daily by the silver pole, McVey added. Books are $2.50 to Associated Student members and $5.00 to others.

Distribution date for the yearbook has been set for Wednesday, June 1, according to the staff. Books will be given out in 6R to those who present receipts at this time. No one-the-spot sales will be made then, as those holding subscriptions will be served, McVey declared.

Ram-Pages can be ordered from any of the following sales staff members on campus: Barbara Andress, Frank Bayol, Lorraine Blinn, Bev Byington, George Capanis, Phil Chalmers, Charles DeWitt, Claude Dittmore, Jo Ann Ellefson, Dick Evans, Jim Fernhoff, Bill Hansen, Grace Hata, Bobbie Jackson, Charlotte Jacques, Jeanne Marsh, Frances McCarthy, Bob McVey, Skip Sherman, Mickey Sontag, Larry Weber, and Lucie Wilson.

Dons Win Decision Over Debaters

Debaters from University of San Francisco won a decision over the local first team in a match here Tuesday.

Norman Adler and Joe Giuffre, representing the Dons, argued the negative of the subject, "Resolved, That the Federal government shall provide a system of medical care to all citizens at public expense."

Representing the college were Joe Schwab and Corinne Lambert, who argued the affirmative. Miss Lambert substituted for Irwin Phillips, who could not participate because of illness. This was her first match.

In the absence of judges, there was no official score taken and an audience poll favored the negative.

A great deal was accomplished at the first regular meeting of the college public speakers held last Friday, Michael Griffin, debate coach, said. Teams for future matches were decided upon and given currently controversial topics on which to prepare their cases.

Three teams will work on the subject of Federal medical aid, to all citizens, which was the topic of Tuesday's meet, and three will prepare cases on the topic, "Resolved, That the Federal government should equalize educational opportunities in tax-supported schools by means of annual grants."

John Mix and Andy Ferrarri were named as co-managers of the newly-formed debate society. They have called a meeting for 6 p.m. Wednesday, May 11, in the college cafeteria to select officers for college chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national forensic society.

Dual Casting Provides Interpretation



COLLEGE PLAYERS shown in a scene from The Late Christopher Bean are, left to right, William Zamora as Mr. Rosen, Ilse Faltin as Abby, Arnold Solkov as Mr. Tallant, and Bill Hansen as Mr. Davenport.

Deep devotion displays itself in Abby, the insignificant and little noticed house maid, during the climax of Sidney Howard's Late Christopher Bean, appearing on campus May 12 in production by the Campus Players.

Through the usual dual casting method, adhered to by director Paul Ellison, the confused servant girl will be portrayed by the effervescent Rosalyn Mincer, whose character role as Madame Arcati in last semester's Blithe Spirit, brought approved chuckles from opening nighters.

More natural than Mincer, in a consideration at recent rehearsals, has been Ilse Faltin, whose freeness of manner establishes her as serious competition for the opening night part.

Pertaining to double casting, Ellison commented, "Those members of the cast slated for the same role will probably alternate nights during the six day run."

During the performance Abby and her employers, the Hageft Family, are pestered by art collectors and dealers who add suspense to the unexpected climax.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon Hosts Second Annual Spring Fever Dance Tonight

Spring fever bursts forth tonight at Gamma Phi Ypsilon's second annual Spring Fever dance from 9 to 12 p.m. at No. 1 west campus boulevard (the auditorium).

An informal atmosphere will reign at the Ram Plaza Hotel with Bob Emerson's orchestra and vocalist furnishing music in the Flower Room. Admission is set at $1.25 per couple and 75 cents for stags.

Roy Williamson Jr., president of the fraternity, said that cokes will be served in the Rose Room throughout the evening.

Social committee members working with Williamson are chairman John Wright, Dale Fritz, Dick Wunderlick, Irving Marks and Ron Bordi.

In a Letter-to-the-Editor last year, Dean Edward E. Sandys complimented the fraternity on its fine dance presented then. To this Williamson added, "The fraternity is putting on a better dance this year and we hope that all students will come to our Spring Fever dance."

Committee May Name Mardi Gras Queen-King

King and Queen of the Associated Men Students' outdoor Mardi Gras in the west campus parking area, Friday, May 27, will be selected by an AMS committee, or by a novel method, which is not yet definite, Harry Williams, AMS president, announced yesterday.

From among six men and six women, judged finalists in the king-queen contest by AMS and Associated Women Students respectively, the committee is expected to choose the big celebration's royal family for a day, Williams said.

Williams emphasized that although it has not yet been decided, a method of selection involving "big-time" procedure, is under consideration.

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Briggs

Accent On The Affirmative

THE festering spot of China's political malady, spreading from its ulcered sore of Peiking, has engulfed China's central area so repressively with its red-cancer that the Nationalist government may soon begin reverberating from the first of its death throes.

Had not Shanghai, the world's second largest city, been the plum of the Communists' recent advance, the China story would have remained in the background of America's newspapers, and the average disinterested reader would be as uneoncerned with the Far Eastern situation as with Uruguay's import policy on pumpernickel seeds.

It is not our purpose to discuss the Communist march on Shanghai, but to consider the Chinese-American military activity within China.

In 1944, Nationalist and American military leaders conceived complete subjugation of Japan by late 1946. In accordance with these views an offensive program was devised outlining an attack by a large American expeditionary force on Kyushu Island (about the size of Maryland), on the Japanese homeland.

Simultaneously, Nationalist troops were to engage in full scale assaults on Canton (pop. equivalent to San Francisco), in Southern China. In Spring, 1946, while MacArthur's troops were to be landing in Tokyo, the Nationalists, accompanied by American soldiers, had planned to be converging on Shanghai.

This military program was devised to insure position of Chiang Kai-shek's Nationalist Army near the Yangtze and along the China coast, for purposes of affording swift transportation into Northern China to crush the Communists and disarm the Japanese after their surrender.

The impromptu Nipponese surrender in 1945 left the Nationalists in a disastrous situation. Communist forces in the Northern sector were within striking distance of China's vital coastal areas, while Chiang's best troops were two months traveling distance away in Kwangtung Province, Southern China.

These were the circumstances that resulted in the "greatest aerial troop movement in history."

The American Fourteenth and Tenth Air Forces, and the Air Transport Command cargo carriers, collaborated to carry eighty thousand Nationalist troops into Northern China; though the figure represents only a segment of Chiang's fighting strength in the South. Arrival of Chiang's forces enabled the Nationalists to retain Shanghai, but the Communists could not be forced from their strongholds in the Northern provinces of Shantung, Hopei, Northern Shansi, Charar, and Jehol.

Later, American envoys Marshall and Stuart disavowed their aid to China plan, which finally resulted in the United States adopting a "wait and see" policy; a policy that to Easterners, will ultimately result in the loss of more American prestige than lend lease dollars.

Brennan

RAMifications

Budget Is Answer To All Money Troubles

WITH this, the sixteenth issue of the semester, we salute those hardy students who have survived the perils of mid-terms. Be brave, fellow victims, we are now on the home stretch with nothing but a few term papers and finals ahead.

We should, at this time, observe one minute's silence in memory of those poor souls lost in the mid-term shuffle. Rumor has it that ten students have disappeared between the west campus and the main building never to be seen again.

Our sermon for today is that root of all evil, money (an old Greek word meaning what college students never have enough of). A recent issue of a semi-literate picture magazine contained an article about a mid-western college student who managed a whole weekend on only five dollars. This they consider news.

BUDGETS

For college students, a budget is a necessary evil, and we think it is time we said a few words on this most unpleasant subject. Personally, we have a flawless budget worked out by six economics majors complete with slide rules. This budget is absolutely infallible and it works perfectly—for the first two days of the month.

The versatile Alex Zzyd has written a book on this matter entitled, How to Manage on a G. I. Budget or Starvation the Slow Way.

An alert college student, Mr. Zzyd points out, will never let the gal friend know the precise amount of green stuff in his possession. This is a cardinal rule. When the little daughters of Eve find out the exact state of the bankroll, they cannot rest until it is all spent This is a point of honor with the misnamed weaker sex.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY

One sure way to save money, Mr. Zzyd tells us, is not to spend it. Now this is a very profound economic law. It is called the Malthusian law of diminishing returns or, simply, I got plenty of nutten.

After a great deal of research on this subject we have found that there are two things needed for a sound budget. The first item is a thorough knowledge of the entire field of economics, gross national product, net income, marginal propensity to consume, etc. The second item is plenty of money. We might go so far as saying that with a little of the latter we can do without the former.

Having taken the local course in economics, we consider ourselves an outstanding authority on all matters fiduciary. By the way, has anybody got an old fiat dollar till Saturday.

Psychology For The Masses

By Arnold Solkov

Contributions from Hollywood's high paid fugitives from a leather-covered couch attempt to explain the machinations of the human mind when it is confronted with the prospect of seeing into the future.

Lately, one notices as one ambles the cinema, that psychology-for-the-masses has been literally inundating the screen.

American movies, always on the lookout for progressive ideas have taken the psychiatrist-by-the-ink-blot-test and developed what amounts to a course in practical psychology.

The course adds up to instruction in couch-crouching and results in a technique employed by certain practitioners when difficult cases are presented.

The good doctor places himself in a position, not unlike Ollie Matson, readying himself for the 100 yard dash. Note-book in hand, the doctor bends over the patient, pleading with him to tell all—usually about his childhood.

If the patient was subjected to long imprisonment in hall closets as a child, the doctor might diagnose the case as complex frustration stemming from the time when the man, as a child, attacked the milkman with a broken milk bottle because the kid didn't like milk.

The purpose of the couch-crouching course is to enable the student to beat the doctor or the script-writer, to the punch and diagnose the case before the doctor does.

Care to come in and try our new leather-covered couch?

Editorial: *Ram Boxing Team Deserves Pat On Back For All American Showing In Nationals*

COACH Roy Diederichsen and his five National boxing finalists have returned from the ring wars in Pasadena with second place laurels in their possession.

Before they sink into the background and are completely forgotten, as is usually the case here, we would like to take a minute to offer up a "well done" to Diederichsen and his men.

Not only are these men deserving of praise for their outstanding ring ability, but more so for the manner in which they conducted themselves while in the ring and representing the college.

The squad was cited for its boxing ability, as the trophy they brought home testifies, but more important is the recognition they received for their outstanding sportsmanship.

Throughout the National tourney, the locals were up against a hostile crowd. Pasadena, the host college, was in strong contention for the title which they eventually won, and no doubt the audience was predominately pro-Pasadena.

There is probably no other type of audience which is more heartless than a fight crowd. Add to this the fact that the boys were competing for National honors.

And yet, with the above pressures working against them, the Ram aggregation measured up to the test and emerged with flying colors. Sure, Pasadena walked off with top ring honors, but the locals left a lasting impression on all who witnessed their efforts.

They showed they had what it takes and just that little extra something else which determines whether a team is really great. They were always in the fight, physically and mentally, and regardless of the outcome of their individual bouts, knew they had won more than a trophy.

They showed the crowd down South they could lose and come away from the ringside with their heads just as high as when they entered the ring. They showed them that they were true competitors, a team which any college would be proud to claim as its own.

And to the college, the team has brought increased respect from its rivals for its All American showing.

Bakery Instructor Believes In Doing It Up Big

Ed Nylund Bakes Wedding Cake For Own Nuptials

By Robert R. Johnson

Undoubtedly there are few wives lucky enough to have husbands who can bake a cake, let alone an exquisite wedding cake almost five feet high.

When Ed Nylund, pastry and bakery instructor at the college, exchanged vows with Marcie Lyccio, he presented her with just such a cake.

After the 4 p. m. marriage ceremony Sunday, April 24, at the Ebenezer Lutheran Church, the couple and their 250 wedding guests assembled at the Pavilion of Flowers where the cake was placed on display before the oh's and ah's of everyone.

This baker's behemoth was the result of Nylund's ambition which began about the time of his graduation from City College in 1940. He decided then to make a cake that would long be remembered, and his desire has certainly been fulfilled.



THE CREATION between the beaming couple is the ultimate in baking, created by instructor Ed Nylund for his wedding.—Examiner Photo.

Using his own design, he fashioned his masterpiece like a truly artistic French Pastaier. Besides being nearly five feet high the cake had four tiers, three sets of pillars, and a two foot centerpiece containing a replica of the bride and groom.

Two months in actual preparation, it cost $200, and, among other large amounts of ingredients, had thirty dozen eggs and some fifty pounds of powdered sugar. Although it was not weighed it required two husky men to carry it.

When questioned about her wedding cake, Mrs. Nylund expressed amazement as she had not known about the cake beforehand. Recovering from the no-small surprise, she later asserted her woman's rights by stating, **"When we have company Ed can do the baking, but when we are alone I will do it." Nylund agreed.**

Another unusual aspect of the cake was that it was trimmed in several pastel colors, breaking away from the long-standing traditional silver and white trim.

Also, each of the four tiers was a different type cake; the top layer being fruit cake; the second layer, lady cake; the third layer, chocolate, and the fourth layer, wedding cake.

Ram's Horn

Council Members Ask Retraction

• The Fact Is

Editor, The Guardsman:

In response to the editorial of April 25, this letter is submitted. The Guardsman during this semester has failed to highlight in any of its issues favorable accomplishments and general condition of this term's council.

The council has been at the disadvantage of working with a very limited budget. This budget was $7.000 less than last semester's. Furthermore, the previous council passed legislation which required appropriations from this council.

Because of cooperation of the two political factors of the council, there has been very little bickering in the council. This has been avoided by compromises.

The motivation of this editorial was very obvious. A motion for the formation of the publications board was altered by the council to include one less member of The Guardsman.

We believe that a retraction of the editorial of April 25, in consideration of these stated facts, would be appropriate. The reporter at the council meeting should have reported that the appointment of the third member of the publications board, according to the minutes, is to be a function of the president.

Jack Gallisdorfer, SB 10011
Ted Glasnow, SB 13350

(Editor's Note: Come now, fellows, let us not use the term "stated facts" so loosely. Factually speaking, their was no editorial on April 25, but on April 26; the fall budget was passed at $27,561.63, the spring job was $26,-245.29—even a Math 51 major knows that isn't a $7.000 cut.

(Among other things, no one was attempting to "load" the powerless publications board although you seem to imply said attempt to be a "fact."

(We have considered the facts, and you lose. No retraction. We gladly offer a pat on the back, however, for the swift manner in which the council passed the competitive inter-club scholastic program. Could he the other members of the council look "the facts" to heart.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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(Editorial office JUniper 7-7272 Ext. 4)

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

RED FACE DEPT: The situation was critical; tension mounted, and excitement was at fever pitch. The loyal men of **Tau Chi Sigma** were holding their own against insurmountable odds. **Phi Beta Delta** was putting up a terrific battle, and for a few minutes it looked like anybody's ball game. THEN it happened! **Tau Chi's** big opening! **Frank Patterson** raced like a gazelle for the basket, and taking advantage of a beautiful pass, leaped up and dropped one right in the **bucket!** It was a play designed to perfection, and calculated to break the ice and turn the tide in favor of **Tau Chi**—except for ONE thing! **Frank** got lost in the shuffle somehow, and lobbed one into the WRONG basket . . . thereby securing for himself a permanent niche in **Hall of Immortality** along with his celebrated (?) cohort, **Cal's Roy Reitzels . . .**

Bouquets and **Best Wishes** to **Dick Allen**, assistant **News Editor** on **The Guardsman**, who is forced to take a temporary leave of absence. News is where you find it, and **Diek** usually found it and made it interesting enough so that the most blase reader was impressed. His presence will be sorely missed . . . And to the Housing Problem: Apts. soon to go up on the ground by the S. Gate.

Guardsman SPORTS
VOLUME XXVIII, No. 16 FRIDAY, MAY 6, 1949 PAGE 3

Eight Rams Travel South For NCJCC Track Finals

By Terry Ryan

Coach Grover Klemmer and eight qualifying trackmen travel to Modesto tomorrow morning for the Northern California Junior College track meet against teams of both the southern and northern divisions.

In the southern divisional meet at Salinas last week, the eight men and the relay team from the college qualified by placing first to third, to run in the conference meet.

Irv Beltrame and Owen Moore will be counted on to make the best showing for the Rams. Jack Hurst, Marv Hoffman, Bob Bland, and Ken Fogarty are fairly evenly matched.

Ray Carngie and Fogarty will participate in the relays.

Beltrame and Moore, in the sprints and 440 respectively, have had a good season. Beltrame was beaten only once and Moore has won his share of events while breaking the college record in the 440.

Stockton, who beat the locals 102½ to 33½, and Modesto will be the teams to beat in the conference games.

The Rams will be out for a clean sweep tomorrow.



OUTCLASSING HIS 440 rivals is nothing new with Owen Moore, who is caught in a drive to the finish in a triangular meet. Moore recently bettered the college's mark for the quarter mile.

Intra Volleyball, Grid Entries Due

Director Tom Wilson announced that today will be the final day for signups in intramural volleyball and touch football, with applications due in the men's gymnasium by late this afternoon.

No varsity football players are allowed to participate in the tournament.

Free-throw shooting ends Tuesday, May 17.

At this writing, scores of the semi-final and final games of the intramural basketball league have not been released.

Buttimers Battle Stockton For Third Place In Conference

Nohle Harry Buttimer and his men of the court—tennis that is—tangle with the Stockton Cubs at Golden Gate Park this afternoon with the outcome assuring the victor third place in the NCJCC race. Hostilities begin at 2 o'clock.

Both squads have identical squatters' rights, batting .500 in the win-loss column behind league leading Modesto and runnerup San Mateo.

Also on tap to keep the locals occupied is a match with Menlo down the peninsula, tentatively set for tomorrow, but which might be played early next week.

Steadily improving as a unit, the Rams are ready for their best efforts. Stan Smith's return to action after being shelved with a sore stroking arm is a welcome sign. Number 2 man Fred Rodgers has come a long way on the upgrade as have Ed Jacobsen and Jack Mackey, rated in order of playing position.

Pete Brady's dropout has made occupancy of the fifth slot a battle between Kenny Hea and Richard Daniel.

Hillsman Introduces Spring Basketball

ABANDONING the category of only a winter sport, basketball will follow in the steps of baseball and football this year and hold spring practices in order to become a year around sport.

It has been reported that Nibs Price, University of California hoop coach, is planning to have spring training soon. Price, however, isn't the originator of this idea. A product of his, City College's cage mentor, Ralph Hillsman, has already planned an intramural cumba league, consisting of basketball hopefuls for next season.

RAMblings . . .

By Bob Quinlan

Although Hillsman won't hold formal practice, he'll get a good look-see at the talent he will work with next year. Graduation will deprive him of the majority of last season's championship team.

It appears now that the successful cage coach will have to build his squad around returning veterans Marty Schneider, Bob Mingee, and Ed Kahn.

The aforementioned Hillsman is doing it again! Already this year he has brought to the local campus a basketball championship and now he is well on the way to the NCJCC golf title.

Golfers Aiming For National Tournament

Behind the able clubs of Bill King, Bob and Don Payne, Art Larson, Bigelow, and Vince Holien, the Ram golfers have swept through their conference opponents with ease as illustrated by their recent 27-0 rout of Harinell College.

The Student Council had better start scraping up their loose change, because in the near future the National Junior College Golf Finals will be held in Michigan, and the Rams have a few linksmen who could more than hold their own in the national tournament.

Swimming Team Splashes To Easy Victory Over Alameda Naval Air Station In Practice Tilt

Coach Roy Burkhead's swimming team traveled to the Alameda Naval Air Station April 28, and sank the sailors with an overwhelming 47-28 score.

Every man showed life as the Ram swimmers swept both relays and gained first places in the 220 yard freestyle, when Bill Knapp swam a 3:2:7; and in the 150 yard backstroke when newcomer Ben Nobl edged out teammate Skip Sherman with a 2.10:2 effort. Second and third places were gained by every man on the squad.

Ron Cutler dove to a second place, edging Max Seigel into the number four spot.

WAA Hosts For Playday

A softball game between the Women's Athletic Association and San Jose State is scheduled for tomorrow at 10:30 in Balboa Park. The game will highlight a two hour play day.

WAA members will attend a play day at San Mateo Junior College on Friday afternoon, May 20. Also attending will be Marin Junior College.

Stan Giraitis of Washington College scored five field goals in 59 seconds.

City College Baseball Squad Meets San Mateo Nine Tomorrow In Crucial

By Gene Van Dyke

A team that has the capabilities to score 21 runs in a single inning against a top rate NCJC Conference club, Modesto, faces the college nine tomorrow at San Mateo. Starting time for the game is 2:30.

The club in mind is the San Mateo Bulldogs, probable southern division pennant winners with a 10-0 record.

City College had a stab at the Bulldogs Tuesday, and if it wasn't a winning cut the Mateans automatically took a slice of the title cake.

Coach Bill Fischer will undoubtedly use the best of his stock in an effort to sidetrack the run-crazed Bulldogs.

Pitchers Ron Kiefer and Bob McGovern will be used to censor the run producing Mateo machine that has kept the Bulldogs on top throughout the season.

Jack Bukowatz inserted brilliance into his already stylish type of play Saturday to lead the Rams to a doubleheader victory over Hartnell of Salinas, 2-1 and 12-5, at San Mateo's Marchbank Park.

Bukowatz doubled Tom Bournellis home from first in the last of the ninth to give Keifer a four hit, one run pitching victory. During both games Bukowatz came up with near impossible fielding plays to help retire the side.

The Rams clubbed two Hartnell hurlers for 12 runs on 13 hits in the seven inning nightcap to enable pitcher Bob McGovern to chalk up his second victory of the campaign.

McGovern helped win his own ball game by knocking out two for three, including a double and driving in three runs. Lou Pisani also drove in three runs with his two for three. Bukowatz collected a day's total of four for eight.

Powerful Local Linksmen Travel To Modesto, Menlo For League Matches

It's double duty for Ralph Hillsman's iron-men this week end as twin action is in store for the local golfers.

No sooner do the Rams get back from a clash with Modesto away today than they prepare to pack off to Menlo tomorrow for a links duel with the southland Oaks.

Last week, San Mateo disrupted the winning habit of the Hillsmans,

Bulldogs Whip Locals 9-2, Take NCJCC Title

San Mateo's baseball team cinched the southern division title of the NCJC Conference when they scored a 9-2 win over the college nine for their eleventh straight Tuesday at Funston playground.

The Bulldogs jumped on Ron Kelfer for four runs in the first two innings. It was Kelfer's first setback of the season. Bob McGovern relieved Kelfer in the second.

Ray White homered with Chris Makras aboard to account for the Rams' runs in the eighth.

holding them to 13½-13½ deadlock. The stalemate will be played off at a later date.

To date, the Red and White clubbers have lost but a single match, that to the talented San Francisco Police team. Otherwise their seasonal slate is unmarred, with wins over San Mateo, Marin, Hartnell, Modesto, and the USF Dons twice.

Charles Freeman weighed 320 pounds, stood 7 feet, 3 inches, and was the first American champion who was bigger than Primo Carnera.

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Ellison

Round 'n About

Diets Suffer As Alpha Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, Kappa Phi, Chow

THINGS are happening this week-end at Half Moon Bay, by the sea. It's not a beach party, dance, or stag party, it's the formal initiation for Alpha Sigma Delta.

Pins will be dished out Saturday night, May. 7, to ten Alpha Sigma Delta pledges at the Hotel Miramar located at Half "Gone" Bay some few miles down the coast.

Pledges who will see the light are Lane (where are the megaphones) Currie, Joe Schwab, Russell Greer, Duane Smith, Tom Thomas, Joe Schultz, Bob Biera, Ben Hurling, Bob Fury, and Jay Evensen.

Going wild on the same night, Saturday, May 7, are the gals of Alpha Lambda Chi, who will hold their pledge dinner at some secret spot in these parts.

Phi Beta Rho and Kappa Phi are getting together for a joint dinner Saturday evening, May 14, at Zaro's in Marin. Remember your diet, girls!

Going along with all the festivities, a dinner for new members will be given by Theta Tau Saturday, May 14 also.

Le Cercle Francais will hold its next meeting Monday, May 9, at 7:30 p.m. The affair is slated to come off at the home of Mauricette Du Fromy, 187 Douglass Street in this, our Fog City!

A picnic at Adobe Creek, May 22, is on the calendar for the Newman Club. All members and their friends are invited, providing reservations are made by contacting vice-president Carolyn Gray, 160 De Soto Avenue—phone (for business only) JU 7-9223.

First formal get together by Alpha Gamma Sigma is tabbed for Thursday night, May 12, at 6 p.m. As an addition to the organization dinner, the group has offered to supply flowers to all girls attending the feed; brains will be served as entree!

Veneto's restaurant, 389 Bay Street, will play host to the society, tickets being two dollars per person. Tickets may be obtained at the Alpha Gamma Sigma office, Room B, Building 5.

Get springy and feverish tonight at the Gamma Phi Ypsilon "Spring Fever" dance, west campus auditorium, 9 to 12.

Music notes here and there. Drummer Man, Gene Krupa and his newly organized band, are on their way north, and will appear at the Edgewater soon. The outfit just completed a month stay at the Palladium Ballroom in Hollywood.

Opportunity Knocks More Than Once In Retail Job Training Program Here; Off The Street Hiring Unsatisfactory

Opportunities for placement in the retail merchandising field are numerous, but employers want enthusiastic, pre-trained personnel who are willing and capable of taking advancement when the time comes.

Samuel Ziegler of the retail merchandising department, in reflecting on the April 25 meeting of the Preemployment Work Experience Advisory Committee, noted the above points, recently.

That San Francisco is tops in the amount of retail merchandising done greatly affects job possibilities, but because of high employment standards, "we are becoming more critical and selective in referring students for downtown employment."

The day of hiring personnel "off the street" is rapidly passing because of the lack of success which employers have experienced under that system. Employers want college trained personnel who are interested in later advancement, Ziegler emphasized.

A committee, composed of representatives from schools, businesses, and unions, concluded at its last meeting, that employers want workers, not executives, and that more emphasis should be put on job adjustment training in schools.

From studies made, there are more opportunities in retail merchandising because of the wide scope of jobs available. "A person can make more money faster there than in any line of endeavor that I know," he said.

Child Development Course Provides Everything Except Diaper Folding

By Norma Grossi

The Home Economics Department, which is full of little surprises, could very easily be handing out cigars this semester to introduce its infant course, making its appearance under the title of Child Development.

The course, under the supervision of Rose Kraft, though still in its infancy, plans practical field work by visiting day care centers for children of working parents and inviting guest speakers to the classes.

Headlining the list of 17 students enrolled in the course is one lone male.

There are no prerequisites to the course, which meets three times a week.

The study provides a practical preparation for marriage and for students who are interested in social work.

Covering a child's habits up to the age of six years, the course deals with both physical and emotional development and is designed to bring about better understanding between the child and the parent.

Former Student Flies Corsair Over College

When the mammoth new Navy cargo plane, The Constitution, flew over the college and then into the wild blue yonder last Monday, it was closely escorted by eight fighting Corsairs, one of which was piloted by a former City College student.

The ex-Ramster is Lt. Wallace S. Griffin. He attended the college prior to 1941, served in the war as a combat pilot, the returned to continue his education in 1946. He is now in the Naval Reserve where he is training students at the Oakland Naval Air Base.

Bow And Arrow Devotees Increasing Male Admirers Gather—And Admire

By Bill McWhinney

Archery, a relatively young sport in its modern sense, is becoming increasingly popular among the women enrollees in the Physical Education Department of the college, Instructor Nancy Sparks revealed yesterday.

The sight of the trimly clad creatures displaying their skill on the range is not unusual, but rarely a day goes by that a crowd of men doesn't congregate to admire the finer points of their art.

Miss Sparks' students are prepared with all the necessary equipment: Arm gards, archery gloves, quivers, arrows and even bows.

It may be that this rising popularity is due to the sheer love of the sport, or the possibilities of acquiring and maintaining a body beautiful.

At any rate, it looks like archery is back to stay!

Inter-Sorority Hop Changed To May 21

Date for the traditional Inter-sorority dance at the Century Club, is changed from Saturday, May 14, to Saturday night, May 21, sorority presidents announced yesterday.

Roy Stephani's orchestra provides music for the Polka-Dots-and-Moonbeams dance, with street dress the appropriate costume.

Sorority representatives planning the affair are Doris Dirito, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Cartwright, Theta Tau; Nadine Coakley, Delta Psi; Lucy Wilson, Zeta Chi; Mary Ann Bailiff, Phi Beta Rho, and Phyllis Smith, Kappa Phi.

"We are sure that all the sororities will be well represented, but we also want the independent college students," Miss Bailiff pointed out.

Evaluation Of Service Units Scheduled Soon

Service units will be evaluated for credit at the college throughout the week of May 16 to May 20 by the Veterans Counselling office, Counsellor T. F. Humiston announced yesterday.

After two years of operation, the City College branch of Veterans Counseling will close this semester and consolidate with the main office at Galileo High School where the same services offered now will be continued.

Mt. Hamilton Hosts Astronomy Students

All astronomy students and their friends are invited to attend the astronomy classes' visit to the Lick Observatory, on top Mt. Hamilton, tonight.

The excursion group will meet in front of the main building at 4 p.m. and the trip will be made in automobiles in order to cover the distance to the observatory which is about 70 miles.

Students interested may bring their cameras and flashlights, warm wraps to be worn, and, as there are no eating facilities, their own suppers.

Arrival is to be made in time to view the sunset from the summit of the mountain. After dark, students will have the opportunity to observe interesting celestial objects through the great 36-inch refracting telescope.

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CANDIDATES for Sophomore King and Queen, who are listed on ballots for student vote tomorrow and Thursday, are, left to right in alphabatical order (with ladies first): Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Latimer, Jeanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, Trudy Wulff, George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Dracopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Kearns, Donald Lucey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1949 NUMBER 17

Howard's Late Christopher Bean Opens Six Night Run Thursday In Room 28

City College Little Theater Players are rehearsing this week to present their version of Sidney Howard's acclaimed The Late Christopher Bean, for a six night run, beginning at 8:15 p.m., Thursday, May 12, in Room 28.

The two hour comedy involves a deceased New England village painter, Christopher Bean. The scene of action is set in a home once owned by Bean and now occupied by the Hagett family. Two of the dead artist's friends acquire for past debts two of Christopher's seemingly worthless paintings.

A surprise supreme occurs when a great New York art critic arrives to pay respects to the memory of the dead artist. When Christopher's daubs are discovered to be worth a fortune, the effect is overwhelming—and how those concerned scurry to find them.

For the first time since the comedy's start the company is beginning to "Jell," and the end of the job is in sight, Director Paul Ellison said following dress rehearsal.

The cast includes Ilse Faltin, Rosalyn Mincer, Gilbert Mitchell, Jeanne Zumwalt, Mary Ann Stewart, Jacqueline Apfel, Mary Cooke, Laverne Benstock, Bob Jones, Hewitt Kendall, Arnold Solkov, William Zamora, David Irvine, and Bill Hansen.

Six night performances are scheduled, Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, May 12, 13, 14, 16, 17, and 18, all at 8:15 p.m., and no matinees are planned.

General admission is 75 cents, non-Associated Student members pay 50 cents, and Associated Student members, 10 cents, a tax service charge, Ellison said.

Tickets are available at the college bank now and throughout the play's run.

Casts alternate to develop varied interpretation of the roles and provide wider participation.

Polls Open Tomorrow For King, Queen Vote

By Bob Lachmann

Associated Student members go to the polls tomorrow and Thursday to choose a king and queen from among the 16 candidates bidding for the thrones of Sophomoreland.

Voting will take place in the student lounge between the hours of 9:30 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday and 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on Thursday, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said yesterday. Only those who are Associated Student members may vote, he emphasized.

Ballots for the queen will be cast by the Associated Men Students, while the Associated Women Students will pick the king.

The seven candidates making their bid for queen are Mary Lou Evans, Penny King, Peggy Latimer, Jeanne Marsh, Lois Schroeder, Phyllis Smith, and Trudy Wulff.

The nine hopefuls in the race for the king's crown are George Capanis, Alvin Chapin, John Dracopoulos, William Hartmann, Jack Kearns, Donald Lucey, Gilbert Mitchell, Leonard Wolf, and William Zamora.

A panel is located in the south end of the main building containing all the pictures of the candidates, Butterfield said.

Coronation for the royal couple will take place at the Sophomore Formal Ball on Saturday, June 11. In keeping with the historic tradition of the college, the names of the winners will not be revealed until that date, he said.

Other sophomore class officers are Robert Loberg, vice-president, and Carmel Lee, secretary. Teddy Malavazos and Jim Fernhoff are the Sophomore Week chairmen.

Last semester's winners of the coveted Sophomore crowns were William Koenig and Phyllis Ryan. Koenig was a first string end on the football team. Miss Ryan was Kappa Phi sorority president.

Petitions To Enter Election Race Due Friday; Qualifications For Executive Posts Clarified

Candidates for the 21 Associated Student posts have until 4 p.m., Friday, May 13, to file petitions in Dean Jack Brady's office.

Tuesday and Wednesday, May 24 and 25 have been announced as dates for voting, a change from original plans.

Seven executive posts and 14 positions on the Student Council are the offices which the candidates will seek.

Requirements for Associated Student President are that he will have completed at least 45 units at the end of the semester and that he have a "C" average. A candidate for any office must be enrolled in at least 12 units.

The Vice-President must have completed at least 30 units prior to his term in office. Other requirements are the same as for the President.

The President of the Sophomore Class shall have completed at least 45 units and not more than 60.

The President of the Freshman Class shall not have completed more than 30 units.

The Associated Men Student President and the Associated Women Student President shall have completed at least 15 units prior to taking office.

The seven Sophomore members of the Council must have a "C" average, be taking at least 12 units, and have completed at least 30 units before taking office.

The seven Freshman members of the Council must meet the same requirements as the Sophomore members, except they shall not have completed more than 30 units before taking office.

Clubs, Business Forum Meet In College Hour

Campus clubs and the Business Education Forum will hold their first meetings since April 22 during college hour this Friday, in rooms officially scheduled.

Business Forum director, Glenn Mercer, announced the speaker will be named in time for the next issue of The Guardsman.

Leave-Of-Absence Deadline May 20

Leave of absence petitions for students desiring to withdraw from Spring courses at the college, should be filed before Friday, May 20, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard reminded students today.

Trophies Awarded For Best Booths, King And Queen

One of the top events of the Associated Men Students' traditional Mardi Gras, which this year is Friday, May 27, in the west campus parking area, is the presentation of festival awards, Harry Williams, president, pointed out yesterday.

At each spring celebration, the club with the best booth receives the AMS perpetual trophy, which it keeps for one year.

Possessor of the trophy from the 1948 Mardi Gras is the Women's Athletic Association, Williams explained.

Beta Tau and Theta Tau have donated gold cups which AMS will award to the May 27 Mardi Gras king and queen, and to the club with the outstanding parade float, or marching unit, Williams also announced.

Clubs Not Filing Reinstatement Petition Face Disqualification

Organizations that have failed to file a petition with the Club Activities Board for reinstatement are now considered inactive, unless the club's president appears before the board at the next meeting to explain the reason for delay, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

According to Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, only the Drama Society has been accepted following application by Bill Hansen, the group's president.

Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Pi Delta Koppa, Tau Chi Sigma, and Tri Epsilon have been approved by the dean's office, but have yet to be fully reinstated.

Clubs that have been dropped since last semester are Alpha Delta Epsilon, American Veterans Committee, Chowder and Marching Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, the Masonic Club, and the XGI Society. Others pending final approval are Beta Tau, Kappa Phi, Lambda Alpha, Newman Club, and Phi Beta Delta.

Forum Sales Price Cut To 35 Cents

Price of Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, has been reduced to 35 cents, Dorothy Mercer, Forum faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

This semester's publication," containing an abundance of material, will be sold for less than last semester because of the Forum staff's endeavor to help in cutting the college students' expenses, Miss Mercer pointed out.

One article, several short stories, and several selections of art work appear within the 40 pages of this semester's Forum.

When the magazine is put on sale, copies may be purchased at three convenient locations around the campus, Editor Roy McCoy announced. These will be the silver pole, and the guard shack. Students are urged to buy their copies early to be sure of getting them.

Stranton, Allen Defy Marietta Staging Problems

By Roberta Jackson

Overcoming the difficulties of staging a major musical production, such as the college's June 1 to 4 presentation of Naughty Marietta, on a pint-sized stage is a task that receives no curtain call when the merits of a show have been weighed.

Faced with the problem of designing sets for a stage that was erected merely for small plays and dance demonstrations, student stage managers Bob Stranton and John Allen are thus far overcoming the obstacles confronting them.

The college auditorium, originally designed as a gymnasium, and alternating as a motion picture theater during the Waves' sojourn on what is now the west campus, lacks adequate wing space for scenery storage and lighting equipment.

These two behind-the-scenes artists, whose efforts are usually a mystery to the average theater patron, have recently worked on installation of more lighting facilities and have spent many hours designing the sets for Naughty Marietta. These sets have been constructed of light wood and cardboard on an inch to each foot scale.

Plans are now under way to erect a 14 by 48 foot extension platform on the front of the stage to give more working area to the actors and chorus and to accommodate the scenery needed for the opera.

In place of the usual, standard curtain, professional canvas drops will be placed at the front of the extension, the managers say. Scenery will be rolled in these drops and hoisted to the ceiling on batons, thus eliminating the necessity of wing storage space.

Stranton and Allen will be assisted by members of the Speech 40 Class (a drama department course in stage craft that works in conjunction with the Opera Workshop) and volunteer workers.

News Wire Installed In Guardsman Office

Electricians arrived last Friday to prepare for installation of a teletype machine that will bring International news into The Guardsman office through a contract with International News Service.

The releases will be used for instruction in journalism classes to demonstrate modern techniques in handling news leads, and writing heads for "wire" preparation.

Because of space limitations, outside press releases will not be run regularly in The Guardsman.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

CALIFORNIA Palace of the Legion of Honor is currently offering a special exhibition. Entitled **Illusionism and Trompe L'Oeil**, it is a history of painting that "fools the eye."

Officials at the Palace claim it is the most comprehensive collection of its kind, as paintings have been borrowed from public and private collections throughout the country. A period from the 15th century to the present day is represented in the exhibition.

Accompanying the display will be a special lecture series pertaining to the paintings. **Alfred Frankenstein**, the Chronicle's music and art critic, will interpret **"Entirely with the Brush."**

Pulitzer prizes for 1948 went to **Robert Sherwood** for his superior biography, **Roosevelt and Hopkins**. The controversial **Roosevelt Myth** presents another one-sided interpretation of a forceful figure whose life is destined for future debate by later biographers.

THE DRAMATIC SCENE

City College players come up again with leads in some of the better amateur productions in local circles. **Dark of the Moon**, the Bay Theater's latest offering, closing last week end, starred ex-City College Little Theater star, **Tony McGrath**, who was featured in **Berkeley Square**.

Jack Jones, of last semester's Man Who Came To Dinner, handled the second lead while doubling as stage manager.

Dark of the Moon, a regular standby for little theater productions, is a fantasy. In the Bay Theater offering it achieves eminence by virtue of unusual lighting effects, two-dimensional scenery, and effective stage decoration—all incorporated to form an eerie effect of the supernatural.

TAMALPAIS PLAY

A shift in casting for the thirty-second annual Tamalpais Mountain Play, **Rough and Ready**, resulted in a switcheroo for **Barbara Andress**, local thespienne, who will portray **Lady Penelope**.

Make-up artists for the May 22 production are drawn from City College ranks, also. They include Joan Adams, Rita Fabri, Carolyn Glasnow, Bob Jones, Bill Hayes, and Carolyn Reiss.

Moselle Milliken, instructor in the Hotel and Restaurant Division, handles publicity for the affair.

In the event that anyone missed this semester's production of Blithe Spirit in the college's little theater, the suggestion is that The Late Christopher Bean be taken in. To be offered for six days starting May 12, it should rate a "look-in" if only for the fact that the Little Theater now has a stage, an innovation over last semester. The play itself has promise, too.

Brennan

RAMifications

THIS is the time of the year—spring — when somebody is bound to suggest a picnic. Now a picnic is one of man's worst inventions. The human mind has invented many means of self torture—radio, for instance—but few can compete with an old fashioned Sunday picnic.

If at all possible one should avoid picnics completely. But few of us are this skillful, so herewith a few warnings about this great American sport.

Needless to say, the picnic is a feminine invention. Probably designed to show the males how attractive they look in a sun suit or what a wonderful little lunch she can whip up with her delicate hands. As a wise veteran of many of these lunches, we recommend stowing a couple of cans of C rations in the car. This will help stave off starvation.

TWO KINDS

A recent scientific survey showed that there were two kinds of picnics: Sad picnics and very sad picnics. Beach picnics fall in the latter classification, as here we have the added hazard of sand.

Of course, everybody knows that an invitation to a picnic is a very bad sign to begin with. It is almost as dangerous to wary males as being invited to meet the family. When she smiles sweetly and says, "Wouldn't it be fun, honey?" Beware, brother, beware. Cherchez la femme, we always say, although we've never been sure what it meant.

When planning a picnic it is best to expect the worst because that's what you're going to get anyway. There are two schools of thought on the can-opener problem. There are those who say be sure to remember it, and those who say it will just get lost anyway, so leave it home.

Finding a location is another major problem. Some friends of ours once found what they thought was an ideal spot along the beach. Secluded, quiet, and restful, it looked like the perfect spot. It later turned out to be a garbage dump.

PROBLEM OF THE WEATHER

The weather being one of the chief hazards of going on a picnic requires much thought and planning. We have found that the United States Weather Bureau is completely reliable and only about 90 per cent inaccurate.

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary describes this unhappy experience as a short trip into the country by a pleasure party carrying its own food. It would be difficult to find a more misleading description. Is anything said about ants, those fiendish little insects who attack like wild beasts?

Nothing is mentioned about that terrible concoction known as potato salad, without which no picnic would be complete. It is obvious that the dictionary has taken the coward's way out.

Wary Male Discloses Sunday Picnic Problem

Editorial: *Councilmen Come Out Into The Open; Call Out For Representative Student Candidates*

SPRING weather is not the sole "giant-killer" which is making its presence felt about campus these days. Along with the sunny days comes what, in past years, has often been labeled a dark cloud which is more than capable of putting the damper on carefree Spring spirit.

Election time is rolling around once again. With it comes a taste of democracy in action hereabouts. In the past, the college has been known as the home of the two party system among the State's two-year institutions.

Last semester a third party entered the race sporting the title of Independents. The intensified interest in party politics which had been prevalent during previous semesters appeared to slacken somewhat, although each party operated in high gear during the campaigning period.

Still, it was generally conceded that the intense partisanship of the past was gone.

The number of votes cast by the students also slipped as the interest among candidates took a noticeable drop, no reflection upon the current office holders intended.

However, it seems a shame to see something which was built up through the years take a turn toward the casual attitude.

One way to insure the continuation of a good competitive feeling in local politics is to secure a representative group of candidates regardless of their affiliations or party backing.

Now is the time for prospective politicos to act, not after the new semester has begun. Petitions are now available for candidacy. A representative group of candidates makes for a representative governing body.

SIGNS of the times: Associated Student President Pete Isola brought the Student Council out into the open last Tuesday when he held the usual indoor session outdoors, allowing one and all to air his views.

Might have been a move to combat spring fever, but there's one thing for sure the mother nature meetings will prevent. If the council continues to meet out in the open, it will be some time before any incensed member "hits the ceiling."

Four-Wheeled Eatery Features Popcorn a la Paris

'Pop's' Wagon Is Welcome Relief Between Classes

By Bill McWhinney

Fresh popcorn, peanuts and ice cream have been the tools of the trade for Kahn "Pop" Mihan for as long as most of the students at City College can remember. His mobile confectionery, located daily at the south end of the loop has almost become an institution on the campus—and rightly so.

"Pop's" pleasant European accent, coupled with a contagious smile, provides a welcome break for students trudging up or down the "highlands" between classes.

Short lines are not uncommon during the hourly ten-minute intervals but these are short lived. During the lulls you will very likely find Mihan preparing a fresh batch of popcorn with an exactness usually associated with an articulate Parisian salad chef.

It's practically impossible to engage "Pop" in a lengthy conversation, but even if this were accomplished, little could be derived from it. His third hand English is quite a shock to unfamiliar ears. "Allo, wotsferya?" his most common salutation, is usually returned by a bewildered expression, followed by a flash of enlightenment and "Yes indeed, I'll take a dozen."

Although the "old boy" has not yet mastered the English language he must be up on the American business methods as his four-wheeled eatery has a surprisingly high rate of turnover.

Perhaps "Pop's" thriving concern is due to his happy smile, or amiable manner, or even disposition—at any rate, Kahn Mihan and his vending truck have become an indispensable part in the makeup of the campus life at City College.



KAHN "POP" MIHAN distributes candy, popcorn, peanuts to hurried, between-class customers whose regular patronage makes the little wagon a popular spot for getting those vitamins.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

DOWN Memory Lane: Back in the halcyon days before the war, old City College came up with some pretty fair ball clubs, even as now. One **casaba squad** that won more than its share of tilts was the **'37 outfit**, which boasted of some very talented lads. Where are they now? **Ernie Loustalot**, a forward, works for the **Veterans Administration**, and still plays active ball for the **French A.C.** . . . **Bill Phelan**, guard, is in the **ice business**, and at last reports was married to **Gussie Raegner**, former gal's tennis champ . . . **Willie Blackfield**, another capable guard, lost his life in the **Recent Unpleasantness**, as pilot of a **B-24**, and the other lad went on from the **Ram campus** to become one of **U.C.'s** greatest ball hawks. . . . You know him as **Ralph Hillsman**, current mentor of the **Ram five**. . . .

Recession Note: With the closing of the **dormitories**, in concurrence with the dropping of the summer **course**, the **Ocean Ave.** merchants are going to find it pretty tough sledding. A good portion of their business came from this campus, (cateries especially) and one or two are already planning to fold until **Fall**. . . .

Roy Diederichsen Is Proud Dad Of Champ

By Larry Cahn

Roy Diederichsen, college boxing coach, was blessed with a main event yesterday when his wife, Jeanne Diederichsen, gave birth to a winner. Roy Marlin Diederichsen, who weighed in at 7 lbs. 3 ozs. Roy Jr. is the Diederichsen's first child.

Diederichsen returned from Pasadena after masterminding the Ram boxers to second place honors in the National Junior College Boxing Tournament—in time to grab a first at the maternity ward.

Diederichsen's comment after his first look was, "He looks like a champ to me."

AS President Heads Scores Of Campus Officers

By Bill Thomas

The position of a bank president produces great respect, but the office of a student president of City College is more likely to call for the question, "Which one?"

Five presidents are elected at the end of each semester by the Associated Students of City College, causing much confusion to many who go to the polls.

The five presidents elected are the Associated Student President, the Associated Men Student President, the Associated Women Student President, the Sophomore President, and the Freshman President.

TOP MAN

The Associated Student President is the major figure in student government. He represents all students at the college. He is the presiding officer at all Student Council meetings, an ex-officio member of all committees and councils, and is head of the cabinet. He appoints the majority of the appointed officers in the government with the approval of the Student Council.

The Associated Men Student President represents the men students at the college. He is a member of the Social Committee and of the President's Cabinet and is required to be present at Student Council meetings.

The Associated Women Student President represents the women students at the college; her duties are comparable to those of AMS President.

CLASS WHEELS

The Sophomore President and the Freshman President represent their classes respectively and have relatively the same duties as the AMS and AWS Presidents.

Although there is an abundance of Presidents in the government, there is only one Vice-President elected each semester. The Associated Student Vice-President takes the place of the President in his absence. She is chairman of the Social Committee and is the only member of the executive branch of the government to have a vote in the Student Council.

Each student is represented by three of the presidents. For example if he is a Freshman and a male he is represented by the Associated Student President, the Associated Men Student President, and the Freshman Class President.

ELITE MEET

At least once each month the President's Cabinet meets. The cabinet is not a cosy little group, however. There are 17 members, each one representing a segment of student government.

There are five presidents present at these meetings—not to mention three commissioners and five chairmen. Naturally no one uses the word "Mr. President."

Ram'sHorn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

• Wha' Hoppened?

Editor, The Guardsman:

When I first entered this college in 1947 there was a "suggestion list" to the instructors which listed various days during midterm week that certain departments planned to give midterms.

What happened to that list?

As it stands now, the average student can have all his midterms on one or two days of midterm week. This makes the pressure on the student very great.

Why can't the "suggested days for midterms" list be instituted again to give the students a fair chance to make good grades?

Lynn Gagos

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Baseball, Swimming, Track All Lose Over Week-End

By Gene Van Dyke

The college nine, after gaining a 5-2 lead in the fifth, blew up in the same inning, allowed six runs to be scored and thus assured San Mateo of their twelfth straight NCJC Conference win, 9-6, Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, San Mateo.

In the second Jack Bukowatz tripled Tom Bournellis and Ray White home. Both runners had singled.

A third inning rally that produced two runs on Lou Williams' triple was erased by Bulldog second baseman Frank Lico, when the latter came up with an unassisted double play.

Williams hit three for four and drove in three runs, while Bukowatz and Bournellis each hit safely twice for three RBI's.

City College's track squad won fourth place honors in the NCJC Conference meet held at Modesto Saturday. The team scored 18 points.

Sprint star Irv Beltrame was the lone Ram to win a first place. He captured the 220 yard run in the respectable time of :21.9. He just missed being the day's only double winner when he ran second in a :10.1 century.

California's junior varsity swimmers dumped the college mermen 63-12 at Berkeley Saturday.

The Ram baseball team will conclude their Conference play with a doubleheader against Modesto Saturday at home.

Bucs Tip Alumni In 26-25 Thriller, Take Intramural Basketball Tourney

Forced to come from behind for the first time this season, the Balboa Bucconeer aggregation came a 5 point deficit in the final minutes of the game to defeat the Balboa Alumni, 26-25, and annex the intramural basketball championship crown last Wednesday at the men's gymnasium.

It was a team victory for the Bucs, with Ernie Domecus, the Game's high-point man with 11 points, pouring them through from the sides, while Andy Divodi, the Leaskou brothers, Nick and Jim, and Don Malin played a heads-up floor game.

The smooth play of Irv Thomas was the main factor in the lead held by the Alumni throughout the game. Besides setting up many fine plays, Thomas was high for the losers with 8 points.

The Alumni jumped to a quick 5 point lead at the outset of the game and led, 13-11, at half-time, but their players began to tire and they could not hold a 1 point lead for the final 3 minutes, and lost their chance to tie the game by missing a free-throw after the game had ended.

Coach Ralph Hillsman will hold basketball tryouts today and Thursday at 3 o'clock.

Fresno Relays Beckon Klemmermen Saturday

Two more track meets face the local thinclads this season, and both of these are relay events. The Fresno Relays take place Saturday, followed a week later by the Modesto Relays.

Grover Klemmer, Ram mentor, will take his complete ten-man traveling squad to both meets. However, the locals are not expected to shine in the final results. The mile relay and the sprint relays hold the most hope for college points.

Irv Beltrame, Owen Moore, Marvin Hoffman, Ken Fogarty, Bob Bland, John Hurst, and Roy Carnegie hold up the heavy end of the Ram load for the remainder of the season.

Lack of depth has handicapped the Rams all season.

Baseball's Bad Boy Escapes Edict Again

QUICK tempered Leo Durocher, manager of the New York Giants, escaped unscathed for the second time in his fiery career, last week, following a brush with a heckling fan in the Polo Grounds.

A five day suspension was lifted by baseball commissioner, Happy Chandler, when enough evidence could not be produced, concerning assault charges by Dodger fan Fred Boysen. The now famous incident centered around Durocher, who was accused of hitting and kicking Boysen, following a Dodger-Giant game.

Immediately following the incident, 22 year old Boysen said he would file assault charges against the Giant skipper for alleged internal injuries. Boysen's lawyer said he would file the charge, but the decision would not affect Durocher's baseball exoneration.

This is not the first time Durocher has had a run-in with a fan. In 1946, The Lip was acquitted in a court of law on a charge of beating John Christian under the Ebbets Field grandstand, with the aid of a park policeman.

That makes two strikes on Durocher. Should he get into another scrape with a fan he may be out of baseball for good. In the spring of 1947, Durocher was suspended for one year for conduct "detrimental to baseball."

In direct contrast with the volatile Lip is City College's baseball coach, Bill Fischer. Fischer is famouts for his gruff voice and awe-inspiring manner. Yet, Fischer seems to do an able job of piloting the Rams.

At any rate, the fans, writers, and players were on Durocher's side in his latest escapade. However, should The Lip get involved again, he may not be quite as lucky as he was this time. Chandler will see to that.

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Heil

Next Time Probably Last For Lippy Leo

Guardsman SPORTS
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Benefit College Grid Bowl Contest Proposed By Bakersfield Shriners

By Walt Roessing, Sports Editor

Kern County Shriners are interested in holding a benefit two-year college football game in Bakersfield on either Friday night, December 2, or Saturday afternoon, December 3.

The grid contest, designated as the Potato Bowl, has not been officially sanctioned as yet, however.

Approval must come from the State Athletic Commission of Junior Colleges, which sanctions all post season contests for two-year institutions in California.

The sponsors will receive an answer to their proposal soon, for the commission is meeting this Saturday at the Hotel Californian in San Francisco to discuss all current problems.

Chairman of the board is Dr. J. Paul Mohr, City College's vice-president and the former commissioner of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Mohr has just started serving his new three-year term.

Reports indicate that the commission will let the Shriners go ahead with their proposal, since the proceeds of the planned game will help many unfortunate crippled children.

The type of football game, whether it is played between two teams, or whether it will feature outstanding two-year college stars, has not been decided upon, for the contest is still in the preliminary planning stages.

Some observers favor the individual player idea, like the San Francisco and Miami Shrine contests, but that is unlikely, for the participating stars would not have very much time to practice together, because of study commitments.

Whichever way the game is played, it would certainly benefit a great many people and provide a greater interest and incentive among the two-year colleges throughout the nation.

Varsity Boxers Serve As Managers In Approaching Intra Novice Tournament

Signups for the intramural boxing tournament are gradually increasing and applications will be accepted until Thursday, director Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

Members of this semester's varsity boxing squad have assumed the roles of managers, and are holding daily workouts for the prospective fighters in the men's gymnasium.

The elimination tournament will begin Monday, May 23, and the finals will be held on the evening of Wednesday, May 25.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, who is in charge of the tournament, said that all applicants will be given a fair chance to display their abilities in the forthcoming tryouts.

The weight classes are 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 165, 175 and heavyweight.

Managers will accept anyone who wishes to fight for his respective team under their tutelage.

College Tennis Coach Wins Doubles Laurels

Harry Buttimer, college tennis coach and instructor, teamed with Harry Roche recently to win the men's doubles championship in the Northern California tennis tournament on the Golden Gate courts.

The youthful mentor thereby adds another cup to his collection, achieved through his driving type of tennis tournament play.

Burkhead Takes Local Mermen To Napa Tests

Napa will play host, Saturday morning, when the Ram swimmers tangle for the Southern Division championship in their final meet of the season.

A good chance is conceded the locals, for they meet teams that will be in their class instead of the cinbs that they have been meeting during the season. Napa, Grant Tech, and Vallejo Junior Colleges are expected to give the Rams the toughest competition.

Not much has been heard of these teams, but the fact that they have pools and have supported good teams for years is sufficient knowledge that they will give a rough time to any comers.

Art Swartz, Bill Knapp and Max Seigel are expected to lead Ram activities.

For Smoothness and Styling—Russ Morgan's "Forever And Ever" —A NEW DECCA DISC



Russ Morgan and his lovely vocalist, Pat Laird, talk over the Camel Mildness Test

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., Winston-Salem, N. C.

Styled in the Morgan manner, "Forever and Ever" is dance-tempting. Russ likes smooth music and mild cigarettes. "Camels" —says Russ—"they're my idea of a mild, fine-tasting smoke!"

for Taste and Mildness— Camels!

In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels, and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking CAMELS!

Ellison

Round 'n About

NOW that the passage of scholarship competition has been officialized, among the various clubs on campus, organizations are going wild in an attempt to cultivate a crop of sharpies in the numerous outfits.

From this day hence, all club members will fall out to meetings with three point grade average minds, and the latest copy of "Who's Who at City College."

As a conclusion to this little bit of information, we nominate "Button, Button, Who's Got the Plaque?" as this week's theme song!

Having fully recovered from informal initiation up Russian River way, Zeta Chi had its bi-annual dinner dance last week at Lyle's on El Camino Real.

As a result of the soft lights and sweet music, the gals and their best men were found afterwards floating around in cloud ten, located anywhere.

Drama Society holds its next meeting tonight in Building 2, west campus. Discussion of plans for the Mardi Gras float, and the traditional rip skits will highlight the evening.

There will be an important meeting of the Latin American Club this Thursday, May 12, in the main building basement between 2 p.m. and 5 p.m., when all tickets and money should be returned to clear funds of the group.

Another meeting, Friday, during college hour in Room 253, is scheduled for discussion of the organization's Spring Dance. Everyone concerned should attend.

As the skiing season draws to a wet close once again, Ski-Rams have turned their spotlight of activities elsewhere, and what's better than party time? Three flings are scheduled before the semester's end, including a picnic at Adobe Creek later this month.

Peanuts, Popcorn? Just look up the Newman Club during Mardi Gras time. They should have a popping good booth!!

The latest in men's footwear was seen recently during a session at the west campus fountain, when Money (Lots of It) Hickman, local artist and Tau Chi Sigman, fell out in maroon suedes; yes, maroon suede shoes.

Any relation to Sam Suede?

Dr. T. Christie Innes speaks to Collegiate Christian Fellowship meeting in college hour in Room 200.

Brain Race Stimulates Interest; Gals Go Romantic At Dinner Dance

Dr. Cherney Speaks Here Thursday Night

Dr. Lee S. Cherney of the American Cancer Society will speak here in Room 136, Thursday, May 12, at 7:30 p.m. on research and treatment of cancer, Pi Mu Gamma President Helen Rich, announced yesterday.

Dr. Cherney will outline the diagnosis and treatment of cancer at its inception to the latest and final treatment of the case.

All students and the public are invited.

Credits For Summer Work Wait Final Action By School Officials

Final action by school department officials on a recommendation that retail merchandising and transportation majors may secure up to five units of credit for on-the-job training during summer vacation is being awaited here, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said recently.

Students interested in this program are urged to sign up now, pending a final okay. Transportation majors should see Glenn Mercer, instructor in that department, in Room 252 at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays. Merchandising majors should see Samuel Ziegler, merchandising instructor, in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily. Registration for the program is limited, Ziegler pointed out.

A number of transportation majors are now employed in jobs that would, during the summer, give them five or six units toward graduation, Mercer said. They should consult with him to see if they will fall into the specified category.

If the board approves the plan, Mercer said, work experience coupled with class room training will make an ideal learning plan.

Debaters Vie For Places In Two Speech Contests

Elimination contests will be held at 2 p.m. tomorrow in Room 111 to select a representative from the college for the Seventh Annual Public Speaking Contest sponsored by the Native Daughters of the Golden West, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, announced yesterday.

Four topics for the contest, which allows entrants ten minutes speaking time, are California History, California Centennials, California Pioneers, and California Landmarks.

Winner of tomorrow's competition will be eligible to enter the regional meet to be held this Friday, May 13, at 8:30 p.m. in the Native Daughters' Home, 555 Baker street, San Francisco.

State finals in the competition will be held in the Native Daughters' building, San Jose, on Monday, June 20. State awards are $50.00 for first place, and $25.00 for second, while regional prizes are $15.00 and $10.00.

In last year's meet, Jack Mix, representing the college, won the regional contest and placed second in the state contest.

Floral Representatives Present At Arbor Day

Present at the Arbor Day planting of California native trees, which the college featured here April 29, were several members of the Spring Blossom and Wild Flower Association.

Association members here were Mrs. John O. England, Mrs. Louise Leonberger, Mrs. Marion Mahany, Mrs. Walter Brendal, Mrs. Walter Lovegrove, Mrs. L. P. Drew, Mrs. Arthur J. Middleton, Mrs. Paul Bassett and Mrs. Goy G. Douglas.

Latin American Club Hosts Dance This Friday

Rumbas, sambas, congas and other South American dances are listed as features of the spring dance of the Latin American Club, held on Friday, May 13 from 8 p.m. to midnight in the college auditorium.

Latin American music is provided by Luis Alonzo Pollo and his orchestra.

Committee members said that admission is $1.00 per person, with a floor show added for entertainment.

Club officers helping to make this semi-annual dance a success are President Victor M. Solorzano; Vice-President Benito Kerbel; Secretary Gloria Bonitz, and Social Chairman Jose Luis Lozada.

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for after the show snack

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ABSTRACT ART WORK on a soft white leather cover formulates the Ram-Pages front cover, (portrayed above), with the Ram figure in the center area displayed in red.

Orders for the yearbook, the second to be published at the college, are being taken at the silver pole, student bank, and in Room 6R.

Price of the yearbook is $2.50 to Associated Student members and $5 to non-members. Salesmen are identified by badges for the convenience of students wishing to purchase a book.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 NUMBER 18

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



TALLANT, THE VILLAIN, in The Late Christopher Bean, tempts Abbey, the devoted maid, while Mr. Rosen, the "honest" art critic from New York gets in a little bribery, too—with play money.—Photo by Howe.

College Commended For Sportsmanship

MODESTO, Calif.—City College of San Francisco was officially commended at a meeting here for its good sportsmanlike conduct in insisting that the Northern California Junior College Athletic Conference enforce a suspension penalty upon it following a minor infraction.

Because the college's tennis team was not properly registered with the conference this season, the San Francisco college will not be able to officially enter a tennis squad in conference matches next season, according to conference rules.

When the matter was presented to City College representatives, they were the first to insist that the college be penalized.

Military Tactics Course In Fall Offers Chance For Commission

Opportunity for a commission in the National Guard or the Army Reserve Corps will be offered this fall through the reinstated Military Science course, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

Composed of three sections, Military Training covers Military History and Policy of the United States, Coast Artillery Training, and Military Drill.

Completion of this course, which includes enlistment in the National Guard for those wishing commissions, qualifies students as officers in the 112th Anti-Aircraft Brigade of the National Guard.

"This course does not guarantee a student commission," said Fred McFarland, co-instructor with James Hughes in Military Science. "It only makes him qualified. The appointment depends upon the individual student and his qualifications as a member of the National Guard."

Students enlisting in the National Guard and completing Military Drill will be fulfilling the Physical Education requirement of the college as well as being paid for their time.

Dave Irvine Wins Laurels In Christopher Bean First Night

By Dick Briggs

Half hearted chuckles from a crammed gathering of first nighters responded to vain attempt at comedy by the City College Players in their curtain-raising performance of The Late Christopher Bean, held last night in the East Campus theatre.

Noticeably inferior to the recently successful Blithe Spirit, weakness of the Christopher Bean play may be responsible for the actors' difficulty in characterizing the roles.

Though performers sometimes reacted with less poise than wooden marionettes, spectators delighted at the antics exhibited by Dave Irvine, who merits foremost praise for his mimicry of the suave and shrewd dealing art merchant whose efforts to obtain valuable paintings from the Hagetts are not successful.

As Dr. Hagett, Gilbert Mitchell, whose simulation of the prescribed New England brogue was in contrast with the undesired "southern" accent of some cast members, played his role of a guillible, slow-thinking country doctor with an adeptness comparable to Irvine's showmanship.

Jacqueline Apfel as Susan, and LaVerne Benstock as Ada, showed originality in depicting the usual backneyed type of romantic adolescents. Rosalyn Mincer, better as a character actress, played well as the central figure of housemaid Abby. Taliant, the egotistical forger of oil paintings, was personified with convincing ability by novice actor, Arnold Solkov.

Director Paul Ellison resumes the play tonight at 8:15 for the second of its six evening run, which culminates Wednesday, May 17. There is no show Sunday. More experienced performers will headline tonight's play in the persons of Mary Ann Stewart as Mrs. Hagett, Mary Cooke as Susan, and Hewitt Kendall as Warren. Playing her first role, Ilse Faltin will play the important part of Abby, and William Zamora will act as Rosen.

Candidate Petition Deadline Changed

Dates for petitions due and for posters to be approved have been changed, Election Commissioner John Mix and Associated Student President Pete Isola said Tuesday.

Petitions are due at 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 17, and posters may be approved 9 a.m. Wednesday, May 18.

The change was decided upon when the Registrar's Office said it could not have the candidates' grade averages ready before next week.

The election rules are summarized as follows:

1. **All publicity stunts such as parades, speeches, letters, handbills, etc., must have the approval of the Dean of Student Affairs.**

2. **All posters must be approved by Roy Pasini, Publications Board Chairman. Pasini will approve posters in The Guardsman office Monday, May 18, at 9 a.m. A poster is any material that is posted. Handbills can not be used as posters.**

Each candidate will be allowed five posters on the campus and five off the campus. No poster shall be larger than 22 by 28 inches. No poster may be put up before May 18.

3. **Campaigning of any sort is prohibited in the main building.**

4. **Elections will be held in the Student Lounge, Tuesday, May 24, from 9:30 to 4:00 p.m., and Wednesday, May 25, from 9:30 to 3:00 p.m. No campaigning will be allowed in the lounge during election.**

5. **No candidate may spend more than $15 on his campaign.**

Any violations of the campaign regulations will meet with disqualification.

Ram-Pages Sales Are Extended To May 20

Ram-Pages sales campaigning has been extended to Friday, May 20, Bob McVey, editor, said yesterday.

Yearbook orders will be taken by staff members on campus and in the student store until this date. Books are also on sale at the student bank and in Building 6, Room R, for $2.50 to Associated Student members and $5.00 to others.

McVey told reporters that anyone who wishes to see the book going through the process of lithography is welcome to visit the printer at the San Francisco Lithography Company, 320 Sacramento Street, near Front Street, on the third floor.

West Campus Parking Area To Be Used At Mardi Gras

To house the May 27 Mardi Gras, largest in the college's history, Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, said yesterday that the entire west campus parking area will be utilized.

Some 35 booths will line the space fronting building 12, between buildings 19 and 20, the AMS head pointed out.

At the northeast corner of the Waldorf, building 13, Mardy Leaver and his band will set the rhythm for dancing under the stars, the committee-declared.

A 45 minute parade up Ocean avenue, commencing from Junipero boulevard and terminating at the campus, is expected to feature the opening of the Mardi Gras. The parade will begin its trek at 7 p.m.

Frank Bayol, Larry Weber, Chuck Murphy, Bob Baumgartner, Lane Currie, Danie Legan, Joe Schwab, J. Evensen, Irv. Cummings and Dick Doolan are helping in the presentation of the Mardi Gras celebration.

Marietta Tickets Go On Sale Today

Tickets go on sale today for the college's opera production, Naughty Marietta. They are available at The Guardsman office, the bank, and the telephone cage in the main building, Maurice Power, faculty manager of ticket sales, announced yesterday.

Prices of tickets are 50 cents for all student association members, children under 12, and faculty members with honorary Associated Student cards. General admission is $1.00.

All performances are at 8:15 in the evening, Wednesday, June 1, through Saturday, June 4.

An offer of participation by interested students was made recently by George Capanis, student manager for the opera.

"Any student interested in taking part in the production phase of Naughty Marietta can see me," said Capanis.

This is primarily for students not already engaged in campus activities so they can take a more active part in college life.

The college's last opera production, Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, grossed $1,065 with expenses totaling $600.

Naughty Marietta, like Figaro, is co-directed by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, respectively of the music and drama departments.

Student Council Members Assigned Term Paper On Student Activities

Members of the Student Council were assigned their "term papers" Tuesday when Associated Student President Pete Isola reminded the council that each member is required to turn in a complete report at the end of the semester.

A member of the council said he understood the council would have to vote on the proposal before the paper could be assigned. Isola disagreed, and an intense study of the constitution followed.

However, it was discovered the constitution does require all officers of the Associated Students to turn in a report at the end of the semester.

The council also passed amendments to the constitution for the consideration of the voters at the next election. These are the amendments in brief. They must be passed by a two-thirds vote.

Two more appointive officers were added. They are an Alumni Liaison Officer and a Parliamentarian.

Eligibility requirements for the Associated Men Student President and Women Student President were increased to 30 units.

The office of Yell Leader, which had no requirements, under the proposed change will require a candidate to have completed 15 units.

The President's Cabinet, which was required to meet once a month, would not be required to meet at any time.

The "C" average requirement was interpreted to mean 1.00.

Assistant Dean Clears Fraternity Eligibility

All fraternities that were in a doubtful status with the dean's office have been cleared, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

During college hour today a meeting of the Club Activities Board will determine the position of organizations that have not yet received the approval of the board, Helen Stoker, CAB Secretary, told reporters.

If any club has not received an original charter a representative should attend the meeting and apply for one, Frances McCarthy, CAB vice-president, said.

The only organization that has been accepted following application was the Drama Society.

South Of The Border Tempos Tonight Highlight The Latin American Dance

Latin American tempo predominates tonight at the Latin American Club dance in the auditorium from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Presenting its semi-annual informal dance of spring, the club has Luis Alonzo Pollo and his orchestra. Admission fee is $1.00 per person.

Assisting social chairman Jose Luis Lozada are the club officers, President Victor M. Solorzano, Vice-President Benito Kerbel, and Secretary Gloria Bonitz.

A floor show presented by club members will add entertainment for the Latin American dance theme. The show includes a tango danced by Carlos Valdivia, a native Peruvian. Also in the show are singers Oscar Rivas and Rafael Monpos.

According to committee members, waiters, dressed in native costume, will serve cokes and sandwiches to dancers seated at the tables.

Dancers alternating rumbas, congas, sambas, and tangos with fox trots will witness members in straw sombreros, wide sashes, scrapes and sandals.

Club Meetings, Movie, And Forum Scheduled For College Hour Today

Club meetings are slated for today's college hour at 10:40 a.m., Assistant Dean of Men Jack Brady announced yesterday.

He added that all clubs wishing to meet today will do so in rooms previously assigned.

Rally Commissioner Lane Currie, speaking of the Rally Committee's preparations for their appearance at the College of Marin Wednesday, May 25, stated that final arrangements with Marin representatives were made yesterday for the rally.

Howard Carver, general superintendent of the Emporium, will speak in the campus auditorium during college hour today before the business education forum, Instructor Glenn Mercer announced.

Carver has been with the Emporium over 15 years and is a graduate of Stanford University. He will discuss retail management and merchandising as a field of employment.

California and its Natural Resources, a geographic documentary, is the film billed for 10 a.m. and during college hour in Room 136 today, with Madison Devlin of Audio Visual Aids as director.

Record Commencement Class Will Get Degrees At Opera House June 17

Commencement ceremonies at which a record number of 1,100 graduates will receive AA degrees, will be held at the San Francisco Opera House Friday, June 17, Assistant to the President Lloyd Luckmann announced yesterday.

The group is composed of this year's summer, fall and spring classes and complete attendance will mark the largest commencement ever held by the college.

Rehearsal plans call for a practice performance at 2 p.m. on June 17, with the actual commencement exercise slated for 7:45 p.m.

Speakers featured at the evening performance include Pete Isola, Associated Student president; Adrien Falk, member of the Board of Education, and Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Luckmann said.

The valedictorian for the graduating classes has not been chosen yet.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVIII, No. 18 — FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 — PAGE 2

Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

SINCE the days of the pioneers there has been a slow but sure transition in the American people from an independent to dependent state of mind.

Some put it down to the technological development of a progressive country: others consider it a result of the great number of friends and neighbors the modern man has to whom he can turn for advice and counsel, but the answer is more likely to be found in the amazing laziness of the present day American.

The tendency is even found to be gaining ground on the American college campus, which is too vital a spot to allow such a damaging disease to fester.

FEW REALLY TRY

It is becoming less frequent these days to find a student who is capable of completing a college curriculum without giving numerous counsellors and instructors gray hairs.

If things come to that sad state of affairs when "the leaders of tomorrow" are incapable of making sane and logical decisions on their own hook, what kind of country will we have a hundred years hence?

Back in the dawning of our not too ancient country, a man was generally on his own, and if a decision was called for, he either made it on the spot or else he was not around to make any more.

But today, not even our President in Washington, who is, in the popular conception, one of America's smartest men, can make up his mind without going into conference with an even dozen aides and 500 representatives.

However, this is not to be held against the President personally, as this imposition has been forced on him by numerous laws and congressional acts in most cases.

FUTURE AT STAKE

The point to be emphasized is, if America's citizens continue to lose the ability to think and reason for themselves, then their country will surely be at the downward turning point of its history.

Maybe it is a little too far fetched to draw a parallel between the decisions made in college and those made by the President, but it is a psychological fact that the more a human characteristic is used the stronger it becomes, and this one is being practiced much too little on the American college campus.

It is much too frequent today that a student can be heard saying "I give up," when everyone knows he hasn't even tried. In classrooms, too, it has come to the point where students are afraid to answer questions put forward by instructors, solely because they are afraid of being wrong.

It has always seemed to us that the sin isn't in having tried and failed, but in having not tried at all. Perhaps it is only human nature.

Brennan

RAMifications

Put Up With It, Men! Dances Here To Stay

WE might as well face it, men, college dances are here to stay. Many of us would like to be brave enough to refuse to go, but such a radical stand brands one as a social outcast. Therefore we will confine ourselves to a few gentle words of warning about this phase of college life.

Having been to more college dances than we can count on our fingers and what few toes we have left, we consider ourselves an authority on this esoteric subject.

Most of these dances have painfully cute names such as Carrot Top Tumble, Fresh-Soph Struggle, Moonbeams and Sunshine, or maybe it was Moonshine and Sunbeams.

But, in the end, it matters little about the name. It is the same game no matter how you spell it. The helpless male is shanghaied, struggling and screaming, to the hotel Marktop where Rudolph Slipstick and his orchestra provide music (his opinion) from 8:30 p.m. until what seems like eternity.

We have noticed that this student is so popular at college dances that he never dances with the same girl twice. Probably wants to give them all the same break.

As William Shakespeare or somebody once said, if musie be the food of love, hit it, Jack.

we recommend specializing in only one. It is far less complicated. Personally, we are a two-step specialist. As a matter of fact we consider ourselves the outstanding two-stepper west of the Mississippi.

Of course, there is sometimes a bit of trouble when your partner waltzes while you two-step. This is a dreadful situation and can only be overcome by sheer determination. We always take a firm stand on this issue. They can play rumbas, waltzes, congas, or tangos all they want to, but we will not be swayed from our good old two-step.

ORIGINAL STEPS

If you are the creative type you might find it good fun to originate your own step as you go along. This adds some sport to the proceedings. We know one student who has perfected an eccentric step consisting of a long glide, three or four quick little steps and then a series of leaps. All in all it is a fine imitation of a grasshopper with a hot foot.

We have noticed that this student is so popular at college dances that he never dances with the same girl twice. Probably wants to give them all the same break.

As William Shakespeare or somebody once said, if musie be the food of love, hit it, Jack.

Editorial: *Guardsman Maintains Impartial Status In Campus Elections, Publishes No Stunt Issues*

LOCAL political aspirants will be turned loose on campus come next Wednesday, May 18; when an open season is officially declared for all elective Associated Student positions.

The Guardsman, therefore, takes this opportunity to state its stand in the forthcoming election and campaign periods.

As in the past, The Guardsman will continue to maintain an impartial attitude in regard to all candidates running for office in the Associated Student elections.

This non-partisanship in campus elections is maintained without sacrificing or limiting the Freedom of the Press exercised by this newspaper. Columnists will continue to present their views on any issues around the college as long as they remain within the bounds of good taste.

News stories, however, will follow the strict line of professional journalism. All news stories will report only the news, without bias, without slant and without coloring the facts.

Beyond the above stated bounds, the Guardsman, editorially speaking, washes its hands of the whole affair.

Twice, in the history of the college and The Guardsman, bogus sheets have been distributed on campus during election time bearing a variation of this publication's nameplate.

The Guardsman had nothing to do with the publication of these "papers," and furthermore, if such a production is again attempted this year, The Guardsman will definitely not have had a hand in putting said product together.

In no manner whatsoever, will The Guardsman attempt to sway any opinion in this, or any other political election on campus.

It cannot be stressed too strongly that The Guardsman, the official publication of the college, maintains an impartial outlook in elections and that it appears for distribution only in its traditional and accepted form, never in any type of curtailed, biased, or "stunt" edition.

The Guardsman feels that election time is the ideal opportunity for students to take part in American democracy.

Visiting Arteeste Does Own Version Of Rally

'Arty' Brazilian Interprets In A Cubistic Medium

By Nancy Loughlin

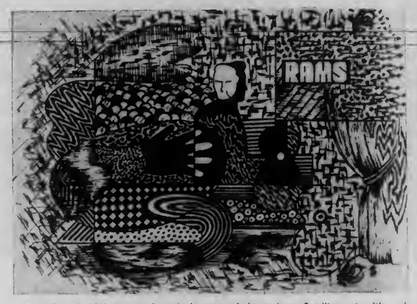
"Psychological overtones and undertones are used pictorially by the cubist in order to depict an object composed of many things, for instance a college rally which I have interpreted cubistically."

So claims the eminent Brazilian art critic and abstractionist, Salvador de La Varga, who refers to his artistic product pictured at the right.

Senor de La Varga drew wondering glances from passers-by as he supped on a cup of coffee and a Bull Durham while visiting the City College campus recently on a tour of local colleges.

The dapper young Brazilian has been commissioned by his country's pictorial magazine, Vida, to interpret American college life through an abstract medium.

Attired in a fashionable suede sport jacket with matching beret, the swart-faced young Brazilian resumed his discussion of his favorite medium, abstract art, to similarly-attired local arteestes.



A COLLEGE RALLY as seen through the eyes of the eminent Brazilian art critic and abstractionist is pictured above. . . . See?!

"We modern arteestes will have no —what do you Americans call it— 'truck' with the reactionaries of the art world." . . . all this said in a broad Brazilian accent.

"We have appointed ourselves the disciples of that great radical in the arts, Pablo Picasso."

Going on with an explanation of abstract art, the worthy senor haltingly told of the evolution of synthetic cubism, which explanation prompted an aside from one of his listeners—"I wish he would explain his explanation."

"Synthetic cubism takes the disassociated objects and reassociates them until they assume a relationship. My version of—you call them 'rallies'?—is readily discernible as such."

At this his audience shifted perceptibly, one doodler scratching out his abstract interpretation of a Brazilian artist to draw an un-abstract version of a bathing suit-clad coed.

"For instance, the disassociated objects are integrated on a single surface until they assume a perception of planes and volumes, thus attaining a nature which is akin to the relationship in our own solar system."

Thus striking home on a term of which the would-be artists had at least heard, the dapper senor terminated the conversation with a wave of his walking stick, picked up his portfolio, and sidled out the door.

Senor de La Varga's traveling junket ended with his visit to this college. He will return home to his family's hacienda to help tend his wealthy sire's oil fields.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

CAMPUS Portraits: Larry Wong, popular **cafeteria** manager. . . . **Larry** is an old **CC grad** (vintage of '36); and has been affiliated with the campus eatery since **1941.** Before that, he did graduate work at **U.C.** and at **UCLA** down south. He has also been connected with some of the better hotels in **California,** including the classy **Ben Franklin** in **San Mateo.** Since coming back to the old stampin' grounds some nine years ago, **Larry** has done more graduate work, and is currently knocking himself out (between meals) at **S.F. State.** How he found time to take a break and traipse that well known middle-aisle is the **64-dollar question.** A boy and a girl resulted from the splice, and the timetable calls for two more in the near future. He hopes to make the **Ram campus** permanent headquarters . . . (a little more butter on the rolls today, huh, Larry?). . . . Notes to **Fitzgerald:** How about a little more concentration on the speed angle and less on the parking? The action at the **South Gate** is reminiscent of the **Indianapolis Classic** at times. . . . And more success stories: **Art Paymiller,** Guardsman baseball scribe of last year, spotted himself but good down **Visalia** way. Besides handling sports for the local sheet, he makes like **Ira Blue** on a weekly broadcast . . . and **Hank Tweith,** ex-Guardsman star reporter, is now sports editor up in **Lodi.** . .

Debater Magid Prepping For Honors In Hearst Oratory Contest



FRESHMAN DEBATER Armond Magid apparently disproves the theory that a contest can be won only "hands down."
—Photo by Kenneth Howe

By Dick Williamson

Patent-medicine man? Barker? Politician? No, the young man pictured here delivering a vehement address is a prize winning orator.

This aspiring Patrick Henry is Armond Magid, who was recently chosen to represent the college in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators honoring Alexander Hamilton.

ABILITY TO SPEAK

It was not what he knew about the reactionary statesman that won Magid the honor, because this he got from a history book; it was his ability to speak and to put over a point.

When asked why he had developed his ability at articulate sounds to such a high point, Magid replied, "Well, like most people, I like to hear myself talk."

Although representing the Rams in the bay area eliminations last night, and with good luck and good lungs, in the state finals on May 16 and the nationals on May 19, he takes no speech courses at the college.

'AWAY BACK WHEN'

His proficiency in conversing began while he attended Presidio Junior High School. His instructors, who were tired of telling him to stop whispering to his classmates, put him into the 1945 Hearst Tourney, and Magid talked himself into the finals. He then decided to become a lawyer.

After this Magid needed no prodding to palaver, and while he attended Lowell High School he rang up a series of honors for his excellent speechmaking.

He graduated from the 1947 Junior Statesman Summer School at Montezuma. "Dean Sandys was an instructor there," he whispered slyly.

PREVIOUS AWARDS

The American Legion conferred a first place award upon him for his versatile verbiage in 1948, and in the same year Magid placed fourth in the Northern California National Forensic League extemporaneous speech contest held at College of Pacific.

To add prestige to his aspirations of entering the legal field after graduation from University of California, he can boast that he is a former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court in the Junior Statesmen state government.

'CREDIT WHERE DUE'

During an interview, Magid iterated that Michael Griffin, debate coach, is an excellent adviser, and "if I do win any honors in the Hearst contest, it will be a result of Mr. Griffin's efforts," he said. The honors run as high as $1,000 in cash, incidentally.

Being an orator, Armond Magid has many opinions on current problems, and discussing these he said, "The Seals? Why, the bums can't even hope to place third in the pennant race this year."

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 18 — FRIDAY, MAY 13, 1949 — PAGE 3

Winless College Tracksters Compete In Annual Fresno Relays Tomorrow

Limping into the stretch, the yet-to-win college cindermen travel to Fresno tomorrow morning for the annual Fresno Relays.

The Rams wound up fourth in the NCJC Conference meet last Saturday behind Modesto, Stockton, and San Mateo. Coach Grover Klemmer said his squad would divide into teams to compete in the Fresno games.

Klemmer claimed that the locals would do well in the sprints and mile relay. Both events are strong points on the local outfit, with the college tracksters taking the conference relay in 3:38. Bob Bland, Jack Christie, Roy Carnegie, and Owen Moore combined to bring the victory home for the Rams.

Irv Beltrame, Jack Hurst, and Marv Hoffman are slated to run both the sprints and hurdles because Klemmer's budget allows only a ten man traveling squad.

The Rams close out the season next week in the Modesto Relays.



HEADED EARTHWARD after clearing the bar in his speciality. Rem high jumper Bill Welti displays the skill he employs against conference opponents.

Welti, nine other local cindermen, and Coach Grover Klemmer enter the two-year class competition tomorrow as they go after honors in the famous Fresno Relays.
—Photo by Nichol

WAA Faces State Women In Softball Game Today At 3

San Francisco State's women softball team inaugurates a busy activity schedule for the Women's Athletic Association with a game this afternoon at 3 p.m. at Balboa Park.

WAA members will attend a play day next Friday at San Mateo Junior College with badminton, tennis, archery, and swimming on the program. The following Wednesday the locals plan to meet State again in a tennis match.

Elections are slated for May 2-27, while WAA members will hold their banquet at Sigmund Stern Grove Tuesday night, May 31.

Awards will be presented and installation of new officers will take place at the informal dinner.

Chairmen for the affair are Dode Fambrini and Carla Jo Pennington.

Local Mermen Entered In Southern Division Meet

Muscular Roy Burkhead and his tank men pack up their swim trunks and head for Napa tomorrow morning to contest the Southern Division Conference championships with squads from Napa, Vallejo, College of Marin, and Grant Tech.

Last week the Rams warmed up for the league test by nudging the Alameda Naval Air Station, 38-36, at the base pool. This was the second local win over the Hellcats.

Burkhead's water boys showed marked improvement, especially mainstay Art Swartz who came through with the best performance of the meet.

Previously beaten by the airmen, Swartz splashed to victory in the 50 and 100 yard sprints, clocked in winning time of 25.4 and 59.3 respectively.

Ben Nobi, newcomer to the squad, surprised in showing his heels to his foes in taking the 150 yard backstroke. Breaststroker Bob Parsons annexed the 200 yard event in 3:17.

Presently in the planning stage is a four way meet with San Francisco State, Treasure Island's Sailors, and Alameda.

Netmen Await Conference Meet At Menlo

Turned he-men almost overnight, the resident racketeers of Harry Buttimer are hard at work polishing up on their styles de combat.

Objective of the practice sessions is to ready the locals for their say so in the NCJC Conference meet of three days' duration starting next Friday at Menlo. Northern and Southern Division squads converge on the southern city for the annual tournament.

San Mateo's Bulldogs topped the field last year and went on from there to finish second in the nationals. A crack contingent from Long Beach captured the two-year crown.

The Rams erased all thoughts of a dismal season last week as they squeezed by Stockton, 4-3, and stretched their win streak to three straight with a 7-0 whitewash of Menlo.

Both victories kept them entrenched in third place and made up for a poor start after losing successive jousts with Modesto and San Mateo. The record book now stands at 4-2. Hartnell and Monterey succumbed earlier to the campusites.

Buttimer's bronze skinned lads figure to be in ship shape for the Menlo tests. Leader of the pack is long stemmed Stan Smith, trump card of the Ram outfit.

Another could-be surprise is Fred Rodgers, the only veteran besides Ed "Spec" Jacobsen on the team. This pair carried the Stockton triumph, taking decisive singles matches.

Rounding out the traveling sextet come Friday are Jack Mackey, southpaw Kenny Hay, and Richard Daniel.

Varsity cagers Al Munn, Les Brilliant, Bob and Don Paine received their high school basketball tutoring at Lincoln under Roy Diederichsen, now Ram boxing coach.

Shriners Seek Benefit Potato Bowl Sanction

Bakersfield Shriners, who have proposed a benefit football contest to be played in the Kern County seat December 2 or 3, will receive or be denied permission to hold the Potato Bowl game, tomorrow by the State Athletic Commission of Junior Colleges.

The board, under the direction of Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, is meeting in the Hotel Californian in San Francisco.

Official sanction will probably be given to the Shriners, local observers believe, since the contest is being held for a worthwhile cause. No post-season tilts can be played without the commission's permission.

Frosh Coeds Need Exam

Laurine Berggin, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, announced yesterday that all freshmen failing to keep their appointments with the college physician will not receive final grades.

Students can make arrangements for physical examinations with Nancy Sparks, instructor, in the women's gymnasium.

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Ram Golfers Capture Southern Division Conference Laurels, Face Vallejo For Loop Crown

Behind going up to the ninth hole, Ralph Hillsman's Ram golfers blazed in a spirited drive to overtake a good San Mateo squad, and thereby pocket the southern division championship at Crystal Springs last Tuesday.

In so doing, the locals got part lease on the NCJCC title with northern loop winner Vallejo. A flip of a coin decides the battle ground for the playoff planned for a climax early next week. Sonoma is the transbayers' choice while the Harding greens are the stamping grounds of the Rams.

Thursday, Hillsman and his no less than terrific outfit swing their mallets in the second annual conference tournament at Palo Alto.

To the victor of the two day tests goes the spoils of a bid to the national two-year college sessions, which take place in the Midwest.

Victory over the Bulldogs pushed the residents' seasonal record to ten wins in 12 outings. Previously, the San Francisco Police linksmen beat them in their only setback thus far. The blue serged clubbers are regarded on the professional level, making the lone defeat notning of a disgrace.

San Mateo road-blocked the Hillsmen in their first meeting, the duel ending in a deadlock for the other blemish.

Baseball Date Changed

The Modesto-City College baseball doubleheader originally scheduled for tomorrow was played yesterday through an official change made by Coach Bill Fischer in a telephone conference with the Modesto manager.

Baseball play will be concluded Tuesday when the Rams meet the Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto.

Golfers In Two Easy Triumphs Over Modesto, Menlo, Extend Win Streak

By Roy Hurlbert

Ralph Hillsman's stellar golfers continued their near mastery of all link foes this season as they easily putted past Modesto, 26½-½, and Menlo, 25½-1½ last week end.

It was league triumphs numbers four and five for the locals, and extended their record to read nine wins, as against one setback and a tie, in 11 meets.

Unbeaten in the NCJCC southern division race, the Rams are scheduled for a playoff with co-leader San Mateo for the bracket crown either today or early next week.

Tomorrow they take to the Palo Alto greensward in a tee-match with the Stanford Frosh.

The pot at the end of the rainbow for the Hillsman spikemen is the all-conference championships which are slated for Menlo in a two-day affair starting Thursday. Northern division swifties Vallejo and Sacramento figure to give the Rams the toughest argument along with defending titlist San Mateo.

Whoever walks off with the sessions is entitled to a shot at the national two-year college finals at a site in the Midwest later this month. Some 16 top notch teams from all over the country will comprise the contending field.

Well balanced as a unit, the local machine is throttled by ace-in-the-hole Bill King, who has drawn the plaudits of his rivals for his consistent low total shooting.

Down the line in effectiveness with the white pellet are Art Larsson, Dick Farley, the versatile Payne twins, Vince Holian, Russ Bigelow, and Joe Hanlon.

Intra Novice Boxing Signups Urged; Eight Teams Enter Football League

A large number of boxers prepares daily for the coming intramural tournament to be held in the men's gymnasium Monday and Wednesday, May 23 and 25.

Deadline for signups in this sport, which was supposed to be yesterday, will be extended if necessary, director Tom Wilson said Monday.

Some of the pugilistic hopefuls, who are holding daily workouts in the gymnasium, are Roxie Navarro, 120 lbs.; Bob Kaffke, Herb Cannon and Jim Moore, 135 lbs.; Wayne Bowker, 140 lbs.; Jack Bettencourt and Jim Baker, 155 lbs.; Carlos Carnejo and Glenn McFadin, 165 lbs., and Boris Orloff and James Keyes, 175 lbs.

Contenders for the 120, 130, 145 and heavyweight classes are not available at this writing.

On the final day for signups, which was last Friday, eight teams had filed their applications to participate in the intramural touch-football league, to be held during the next few weeks.

Teams which have entered the league are the C.C. Giants, the Guardsman, Trojans, Bears, Balboa Blues, Tipsters, Cavaliers and the Rossi Mohawks.

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Debaters Still Trying For Top Spot In Annual Contest

Elimination contests to select a Ram representative to the Seventh Annual Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest were held yesterday at 2 p.m. in Room 111.

Before a board of judges composed of Charles McKiernan and Anthony Paciotti, of the faculty, and students Arnold Cooper and Henry Biggers, ten entrants presented their cases on California History, Landmarks, and Centennials, or Pioneers.

The winner, who was not known at the time The Guardsman went to press, is eligible to compete in the semi-finals held tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Native Daughter parlor, 555 Baker Street, San Francisco, and in the finals in San Jose, Monday, June 20.

Participants in yesterday's competition were Andy Ferrarri, Rosalyn Mincer, Joe Schwab, James Anderson, Olivia Clement, Clinton Patche, Don Parker, Bob Lansche, Marcella Lewis, and Armond Magid.

While college orators are competing in important debate contests, the local chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society, selected officers at a meeting held last Wednesday evening, Michael Griffin, debate coach, announced yesterday.

Randolph Street was elected president and Corrine Lambert, secretary-treasurer. Street announced that the chapter will apply for a new charter as soon as 15 new members are enrolled. The charter was revoked several years ago because of lack of interest on the part of the students.

Acting on behalf of the debate society, Jack Mix, active participant, is currently arranging debates and oratorical contests scheduled for the near future with Mills College, University of California, San Francisco College for Women, Stanford University, San Francisco and San Jose State Colleges, College of Pacific, and the bay area two-year colleges.

High Cost Saves Local Parking Space

By Felton White

Choice parking space will be spared for an estimated 300 City College students for the remainder of the semester because no one is willing to pay the official "asking" price of $120,000 for the avenue property.

This lot, parcel 22, fronting 1036 feet westerly along Ocean Avenue with a depth of 150 feet, is the tract to be sold. It is divided into two sections by Lee Avenue—an area to be reserved—and has lain fallow for many years.

Although the area is not officially a part of the college, students in dire need of adequate parking space began to use it in 1944 to meet their parking difficulties. Since that time it has been the center of privileged facilities for many hundreds of students driving to the college each day.

Parcel 22 is appraised at 772 dollars per square foot; thus it is perhaps the most valuable parking lot in this area.

On February 16, the City Real Estate Department offered this property for sale. It is to be sold at public auction to the highest cash bidder for not less than 120,000 dollars, subject to confirmation by the Board of Supervisors. But apparently such capital is not available, since it was more than three months ago that it was placed on public market, and no written tenders or oral bids have yet been received.

Ultimately this area, so vital to sufficient student parking, will be sold, and new homes will spring up, obstructing the view of the west campus from Ocean Avenue.

Written tenders and/or oral bids are still being accepted in Room 282, at the City Hall. At the time of sale, the highest bidder will be required to submit a deposit check in the amount of $12,000, payable to the City and County of San Francisco, Properties Director Eugene J. Riordan said recently.

Baking Class Displays Talent In Coming Exhibition, Dance, Sunday

Baking at its best marks the annual San Francisco Retail Bakers Association's exhibition and dance, at which time Instructor George Muller's retail baking class of the Hotel and Restaurant Division displays its talent.

Privileged to attend the exhibition, held at California Hall Sunday, May 15, the class exhibits baking finery as a display and not for competition. Last year the class received praise for its accomplishments.

Augusta Clawson, training specialist for the Division, will soon fly to Atlantic City as guest of the National Restaurant Association for its annual convention.

Training techniques, as practiced at the college, will be the main point discussed by Miss Clawson on the labor-management theme.

Besides developing basic training material in quantity food work, Miss Clawson officiates at a three hour meeting for the faculty of the Division each Thursday evening to complete a new manual on training techniques and food preparation.

Fewer Jobs Ready At Graduation; Atomic Field Offers Best Prospects

Additional light was thrown on the employment picture when, in a recent interview, Samuel Ziegler of the retail merchandising department referred to the Pacific Coast Edition of the Wall Street Journal of April 29, 1949.

In a nationwide survey of various university and college placement bureaus, the Journal discovered that salaries are up, but graduates will "have to dig harder and longer" and may not always get what they are looking for.

From the University of California at Berkeley the Journal was informed "that fewer people will have jobs ready at graduation time this year."

The best prospects, the Journal learned from one placement bureau, are for salesmen, "especially in manufacturing" or insurance. Accountants and atomic energy workers are at the top, with engineers in second place. Lawyers are at the bottom of the list. California colleges, the Journal says, report a big demand for teachers, clerks and nurses.

The biggest drop in placement opportunities is for executive and technical men in big corporations. Employers are looking at scholastic records, outside activities, and personality traits, an Ohio State University spokesman told the Journal.

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Round 'n About

THINGS are happening "a la mucho" here in Ram-land this week, so we'll grab the situation by the horns, and get butting along!

Collegiate Christian Fellowship honors the presents of Dr. T. Christie Innes, Pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church in San Francisco, who speaks to the group today during college hour in Room 200.

Dr. Innes, born in Scotland and educated in England, attended Oxford and Cambridge, is a member of the Royal Anthropological Institute, Royal Asiatic Society, and Victoria Institute.

After studying in the fields of archeology and anthopology for more than 25 years, and speaking internationally, Dr. Innes should provide an interesting lecture to all students.

Zaro's in Marin County, hosts three local sororities tomorrow night, May 14, as pledge dinners are the themes for Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, and Phi Beta Rho.

A joint dinner at the joint is planned for Kappa Phi and Phi Beta Rho. The dinner honors new Kappa Phi pledges Jean Downs, Susan Emery, Lois Hoffman, Gail Keating, Alberta McKee, Betty Richards, and Ruth Stricker.

Just for kicks, Helen Gunderson and Barbara McCleod (Kappa Phis) recently announced their engagements to Al Swanson and Dale Turner.

Alpha Phi Omega meets today during college hour in Room 132, where plans will be discussed for the Mardi Gras and a picnic May 21. Oh, yes, members are requested to bring $3.00 for the picnic; everything should be high, including the prices!

A hayride, with hay and ride, is slated for Beta Phi Beta June 3. All members with hay-fever will be inoculated previous to the outing!

More business for the jewelers, as Carlos Parris and Dick Featherstonehaugh, of Beta Phi Beta, announce wedding dates to Ginny Souder, Delta Psi, and Maria Wilson Walker, Kappa Phi.

Le Cercle Francais holds its next meeting Monday, May 16, at the home of Alan Bonaparte, 12 Homewood Terrace, at 7:30 p.m. Ah Reservoir!

It's Gene Krupa and his outfit this week-end at the Edgewater!

Famous Educator Speaks Today; Outfits Chow Down Tomorrow

Forum Release Date Set For May 23; Emphasis Lies On Modern Art Work

Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, will place greater emphasis on art contributions this semester, Dick Brennan of the Forum editorial staff announced Tuesday.

Starting with the attractive modern cover design, created by George Smith, the 32-page book has many examples of student art interspersed with literary articles written by students at the college.

Most of the art work submitted is of the modern type and adds a great deal to the layout of the magazine, considered by the staff to be one of the best ever released.

Although no definite date of publication has been set, Brennan announced that Forum, which costs 35 cents, will be distributed probably Monday, May 23.

Profits made by the sales will be contributed to the Associated Student fund. From the sale of last year's book, $100 was returned in profit to the Associated Students.

Distribution method will be on-the-spot sales at the silver pole, the guard shack and Building 12, Brennan said.

Veteran's Counsellors Move Into New Office

This semester marks the end of veterans' counselling at the college, and its consolidation with the main office at Galileo High School, Counsellor T. F. Humiston said recently.

Counselors Humiston and William Rosevear, and receptionists Elsie Herman, and Walcott Treat of the Veterans' Administration move to that office.

During its two year stay at the college the veterans' counselling office has given information on training facilities, aptitude tests, occupational help, and conducted general education development tests which are equivalent to a high school diploma.

The office is evaluating service credits throughout the week of May 16 to May 20, Humiston added.



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Administrators Explain Reorganization Proposals, Urge Cool Heads Prevail

By Bill Thomas

Acceptance of proposals for development, retention, although possible retitling, of all administrators, and retention of all present faculty members at the college, were voted by the Board of Education on recommendation of Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools Herbert C. Clish, late Friday at a special meeting of the board attended by approximately 300 college faculty and students.

Previously, in the face of student unrest voiced early Thursday, cool heads prevailed when 250 students crowded into the student lounge to sit in on Student Council discussion of how proposed reorganization might affect faculty and students.

The meeting was opened by Associated Student President Pete Isola who read a letter by President A. J. Cloud. The letter urged the students to keep calm and said that he was certain the Board of Education had the best interests of the college at heart.

"My best advice to the students is to continue with their classes as usual," the letter concluded.

Dean Jack Brady then spoke to the students and explained the proposals. He ended, **"I appeal to you to take no action but let the faculty and Dr. Cloud take care of this matter as they see fit. I am sure that any action taken by the board will be in the best interests of the college."**

J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, said that the dismissal of the 29 probationary instructors was a customary action taken as a protective measure in case of an extraordinary decrease in enrollment. He said this action has nothing to do with the proposed reorganization of the administration; most of these teachers would be rehired in the fall.

Yearbook Distribution Date Rumors Incorrect

Months of creative outpouring on the college's Ram-Pages have left editor Bob McVey barren of all thoughts involving a distribution system of the yearbook.

"I just don't know how the book is going to be given out," McVey gasped. "All I know is that we'll have it out June 1, I hope!"

Rumors that the yearbook would arrive prematurely on May 23 had caused more headaches to McVey than an ill-prepared science major on the final week of exams.

Forum Magazine On Sale Monday-Friday Of Next Week

Sales of Forum Magazine, college literary and art journal, which begin Monday, May 23, will continue through Wednesday, May 25, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced Thursday. Copies may be purchased for the reduced price of 35 cents.

Building 12, the guard shack, and the silver pole will be sites of the sales; students will be on duty at these stands between each class on the three days. Sales are to be conducted by the Forum staff, the sales staff, and members of the Forum Club.

In former semesters, Miss Mercer pointed out, Forum has sold quickly, so students should purchase copies early to be sure of getting them.

Considered by Forum staff to be one of the best issues published, the magazine this semester contains fine art work and interesting literary contributions. In comparison to former editions, this issue contains a great deal more art work, and the cover design, by George Smith, is an excellent example of the modern designs included in the booklet's 32 pages.

Working hard to compile and select the contributions of poetry, short stories and satires was a large staff, headed by Editor Roy McCoy.

Student art editors for Forum are John L. Crane, Neal Shelmerdine, and George N. Smith. Other staff members are Richard Brennan, Bert Ernestraut, Bernadette Farley, Alan F. Shane, and Frank Sherman. Dayton Lawson is business manager.

Local Debater Misses Try For National Tournament

The college lost its bid to fame in the Seventh Annual Hearst Newspapers' Tournament of Orators honoring Alexander Hamilton, last Thursday evening, when Armond Magid, college entrant, failed to place among the first five in the bay area eliminations.

Magid delivered a convincing address, but the representative from San Francisco State College took the meet and will compete in the state and possibly the national finals. There was no Ram representation in the audience at the contest, which was held at University of San Francisco at 8 p.m.

On Friday evening, Andy Ferrarri spoke for the college on the subject of California History in the semi-finals of the Seventh Annual Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest, but the outcome was not known at the time The Guardsman went to press.

Starting at 8:30 p.m., the meet was held in the Native Daughter Parlor, 555 Baker Street, San Francisco. Claimed to be certain to win by locals, Ferrarri may be able to enter the finals to be held in San Jose on June 20.

Polka Dots And Moon Beams Feature Inter-Sorority Dance Saturday Night

Polka dots and moon beams make an appearance Saturday night, May 21, from 9 to 12 p.m. at the Century Club as dance guests of the six college sororities.

Roy Stefani and his orchestra will play for the inter-sorority informal dance. Bids are $2.00 per couple, Phyllis Smith, inter-sorority president, announced.

With the Polka-Dots-and-Moon Beams theme, the Century Club becomes moon struck when Ronnie Morrison and her decorations committee use full moons, paper moons, the harvest moon, moon beams and polka dots of all descriptions.

The six college sororities are planning this semi-annual inter-sorority dance with Miss Smith as chairman. Assisting her are sorority presidents, Doris Dirito, Alpha Lambda Chi, tickets and tallies; Betty Cartwright, Theta Tau, decorations; Nadine Coakley, Delta Psi, orchestra; Lucy Wilson, Zeta Chi, refreshments; Mary Ann Bailiff, Phi Beta Rho, publicity.

"All students are invited and it is hoped that many independents will come," Miss Cartwright said.

Proceeds From Benefit Stamp Sale Aid Blind

For the benefit of White Cane Week, which ends Friday, May 20, Lila Goodenough, representative for the National Foundation for the Blind, has set up a table in the main building for selling benefit stamps.

Proceeds from the sale of these stamps, which are 25 cents each, will be used by the Foundation for aiding the blind.

May 20 Final Date To File Leave Of Absence

Students intending to leave the college before the end of this semester must file leaves of absence at the registrar's office not later than 5 p.m. Friday, May 20.

Applications submitted after this deadline will not be accepted.

Any students dropping out before final examinations without previously filing an official leave of absence will receive a final grade of "F" in all courses taken this semester, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard warned Friday.

Five Bay Area Bands Lead AMS Mardi Gras Parade May 27

By Adolphus Thomas

Bands of the Alameda National Guard, Alameda American Legion, Lowell High School, Shriners of San Francisco, and S.F. Boy Scouts of America will lead the 45-minute parade up Ocean Avenue, Friday, May 27, opening the big Associated Men Student Mardi Gras celebration.

At 7 p.m. festival paraders leave Junipero Serra Boulevard, march up Ocean Avenue to the college, and enter the west campus parking area, closed to "parkers" for the day.

Harry Williams, AMS head, said that 13 college organizations, Alpha Sigma Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Beta Tau, Theta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Cosmopolitan Society, Drama Club, Delta Psi, French Club, and Pi Delta Koppa, will display floats in the parade.

Two-year colleges in this vicinity and many organizations from all over the state are scheduled to enter floats and marching units, Williams said.

He pointed out, though, that there are separate gold cup awards for the best float or marching unit displayed by a college group, and for the best entered by a group outside the college.

This year's outdoor celebration occupies the entire west campus parking area, Williams reiterated. The Hotel and Restaurant division's sidewalk cafe, the gay booths, Mardy Leaver's band music up at the Waldorf, Roy Pasini's Kangaroo court, crowning of Mardi Gras king and queen, and awarding of AMS prizes are some highlights, he said.

Student Officer Candidates Must Submit Petitions Today; Election Rally Slated Friday

Candidates for Associated Student offices must have their petitions in Dean Jack Brady's office, Building 2, by 3:30 p.m. today, Election Commissioner John Mix warned.

Candidates' posters will be approved by Publications Board Chairman Roy Pasini, in The Guardsman office, Wednesday, May 18, at 9 a.m. A special appointment will be necessary for approval of late posters, Pasini said.

A rally, at which candidates for the major offices will speak, is slated for Friday college hour in the auditorium.

Voting will take place in the student lounge, Tuesday, May 24, from 9:30 to 4 p.m., and Wednesday, May 25, from 9:30 to 3:30 p.m.

Voters must present their Associated Student cards.

Election Committee members are Bill Kinsley, Bea Groger, Armond Magid, and Commissioner Mix.

Although the words "Sophomore Council" and "Freshman Council" will appear on the ballots and in The Guardsman, as such, there is no separation. There exists only a Student Council.

The seven Freshman members of the Student Council are called the "Frosh Council" and the seven Sophomore members of the council are called the "Soph Council."

These 14 legislators plus the Vice-President of the Associated Students, compose the Student Council.

The Student Council is the legislative body of the Associated Students. The Chairman of the council is the Associated Student President.

309 King-Queen Votes Cast; Winners Named At Formal

Tabulation of the votes for the Sophomore King-Queen election last Thursday at 3 p.m. as the polls closed revealed a total of 213 men voting for the class Queen, 96 women casting ballots for King, a vote comparable to that of last semester.

Except for the total vote of the election, a veil of secrecy fell over the elections as they terminated at 3 o'clock.

Tabulation was made by the class officers, with the supervision of the class adviser.

Tradition prohibits naming of the winners until the evening of the Sophomore Formal which will be held at the San Francisco Scottish Rite auditorium, Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street, Saturday, June 11.

Voting proceeded methodically during the two day period last week, and an election atmosphere prevailed throughout the campus. Posters bearing the names and pictures of favorite candidates could be seen everywhere.

The panel display of the candidates who ran for the King-Queen throne will be displayed in the showcase in the main building through tomorrow.

Semester class officers are Dale Butterfield, president; Robert Loberg, vice-president; Carmel Lee, secretary; Teddy Malavazos and Jim Fernhoff, sophomore week chairmen.

Coed Here Wins Music Scholarship

Climaxing seven years of violin study, Eugenia Psaltis, who will be graduated here in June, was awarded the coveted scholarship to Julliard School of Music in New York, Friday, May 6.

The scholarship was awarded after an audition with Conductor Hindel from New York, and is guaranteed for two months and may be extended.

Miss Psaltis plans to further her musical career under the guidance of Louis Persinger, world renowned violinist, and other noted composers and conductors.

She has played in many concerts as both a soloist and participant in quartets.

Marietta Costumes, Settings Harmonize

By Keith Gardner

Costumes for the college's next opera production, Naughty Marietta, are by Carol Aronovici, whose Stagecraft Studio in Berkeley has done the costuming for many past opera presentations at the college.

Stagecraft Studio, in its 21st year of operation, also handles the lighting and costuming for the San Francisco Civic Ballet, and is currently working on the Tamalpais Mountain play, which features many City College players.

Part of the costumes are made specifically for the opera and part are generally picked from stock on hand, Aronovici reported.

The costumes are designed to fit the period and the characters of the opera and care must be taken so that costumes, background sets, and lighting are harmonious.

Marietta, co-directed by Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, will have a four night run from Wednesday, June 1, to Saturday, June 4. All performances are for 8:15 in the evening.

Tickets for Marietta are on sale now and may be purchased at the bank, the telephone eaze in the main building, The Guardsman office, or from student salesmen.

Prices of tickets are 50 cents for members of the Associated Students, children under 12, and faculty members with honorary student cards. General admission is $1.00.

Patricia McCarthy and Jane Scribner, both of the biological sciences department, are chairmen of the costume committee. They are aided by Dorothy Luckhardt, costume head for Marriage of Figaro.



CAROL ARONOVICI, Stagecraft Studio head, studies a possibility in costuming Naughty Marietta, college produced play, June 1, while Dorothy Luckhardt, faculty costume committee member, applies the woman's eagle eye for detail.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

THIS month's **Atlantic** provides English 21B students with food for thought in the appearance of an article entitled **Olivier, Freud,** and **Hamlet,** by **John Ashworth.**

Ashworth claims that much of the conjecture about Hamlet's character as personified by Olivier in his Oscar-winning production is largely psychological dreaming on the part of Freudians.

Analyzing the action in Hamlet, Ashworth maintains that there are no grounds for Olivier's interpreting Shakespeare's greatest hero as a weak, scholarly effeminate. However, Olivier is not the first actor to see the character of Hamlet in this light.

THE HAMLET IDEAL

Ashworth says that the only age in which Hamlet was really understood was the age in which he was created—the Elizabethan—for he was the prototype of the ideal scholar-soldier-prince, the perfect combination in the eyes of Elizabethans.

Afterward, the Romantic attitude could find no reconciliation between their own ideals and the character of the stage's greatest hero thus, the present attitude has evolved from intellectuals interpreting Hamlet as an introvertive weakling—much after their own idea of how a man with a problem should behave . . . an interesting analysis on the part of John Ashworth.

HUMOR BY NASH

Ogden Nash's quizzical humor is in book form again . . . this time, **Versus,** containing 101 of his assorted quaintly-styled poems. His lines and meter are varied to suit his own particular needs. Example:

"No, I may never win any prizes
from Mr. Pulitzer,
But when it comes to supplying the
customers with
Little Jokes for their breakfast
tables I will
Always be in ther pitching honest-
ly and [illegible]."

NEW PRINTS, NEW BOOTS

New Directions has **Jean-Paul Sartre's** first **Existentialist** novel out in a new print. Appetizingly entitled **Nausea,** it is about a man who could not stand being alive.

English novelist **Margharita Laski** has written **Toasted English,** a satire on British socialism in reverse. Just what would Britain be like if the Tories came into complete power is the question posed.

Latest off the presses is a new magazine entitled **Reporter,** "a fortnightly of facts and ideas." It analyzes the news on a fairly impartial basis in the form of articles somewhat similar (if longer than) to those of other newsmagazines.

A few articles on books and trends in the arts makes it culturally interesting.

Brennan

RAMifications

TODAY'S epic is entitled Thoughts While Reading Magazine Advertising or Clip Out The Coupon And Send For Our Free Ten-Day Trial Course.

For those of you who came in late, we are endeavoring to prove that magazine ads provide fascinating reading; hence this representative sample.

The opening note of the day is sounded by a full page ad by the International Latex Corp. of Dover, Delaware. Advertising something called Playtex, this scene depicts a mature woman, who looks as if she should know better, cavorting about like a third string ballet dancer in a road show company of Oklahoma.

"America's most active women choose Playtex," screams the ad, and goes on to prove in a thousand or so words of deathless prose that no red-blooded American girl would be without one. It is obvious that there is something about this magical garment that will cause any sedate woman to leap about like Pavlova.

HORATIO ALGER

Turning the page we come upon a dramatic Horatio Alger story by the Gillette Razor Blade Company. It is a cartoon strip called **"Jack Played In Luck When . . . "** and its plot is as follows: Jack, a clean cut, courageous, young, all-American boy is afflicted by that horrible disease, 5 o'clock shadow. A tragedy, we know, but all will be well.

Jack and friend are at sea in their newly purchased second-hand boat, when suddenly there is a call for help. It seems that the motor cruiser "Elena" is in distress off catfish shoals.

SUCCESS STORY

Well, you've probably guessed it. In only three panels, our hero has rescued the damsel in distress and her rich father. (They always have a rich father.) Of course, the first thing our boy does is to borrow a razor and shave. Lucky for him it turns out to be a Gillette, and it's thin and plenty keen too. He therefore marries the pretty girl and takes a good job with her rich father.

The moral to this adventure is obvious. When you are out at sea and hear a call for help, throw away your electric razor.

The next ad takes the prize. A full color spread by the U.S. Army recruiting service, it is called **"This Is The Life."** Having some little experience in this matter, we were amazed to see how the Army has changed. "Fifty-two weeks of playing, and learning with a hand-picked group of young Americans," says the ad.

Afflicted with sudden nausea, we could not continue. Time out.

Be Wise! Colorful Ads Not Always True

Alumnus Hansen Authors Articles On Art Of Efficient Hillclimbing

By Malcolm W. Boyd

Climbing hills is something that every alumnus of the college can claim authority in, but few have turned this necessary evil into pleasure and profit as ably as Robin Hansen.

Hansen, who attended the college in 1942 before entering the Air Force as a fighter pilot, is the author of an article in the May 14 issue of the Saturday Evening Post, which tells of a tragic episode that occurred last summer in British Columbia's Bugaboo range.

TRAGEDY STRIKES

A party of Sierra Club climbers, led by Hansen and Rolf Pundt of Berkeley, saw a bolt of lightning dash Pundt and San Francisean Bob Becker to the floor of a glacier thousands of feet below.

Hansen is widely regarded as an authority on the sport, and his plans for the conquest of Yosemite's "Lost Arrow" are acclaimed as classic.

An engineering student at the University of California, he has had many of his mountaineering articles published and was requested recently by the National Geographic Magazine to prepare an article on the Mt. Wadsworth region of British Columbia.

PRACTICE CLIMBS

The Sierra Club Rock Climbers practice every Sunday on local climbs such as Cragmont, Indian and Pinnacle Rocks in Berkeley, Devil's Slide in San Mateo County, and may be seen occasionally scaling nearby Miralorna Rocks or Larson's Hill in this city.

Hansen says that this hobby ensures getting from the west campus to the main building in less than 10 minutes and suggests that anyone interested look in the Sierra Club bulletin for the climbing schedule.

Editorial: *Intelligent Attitude Prevails As Council, Students Hear Reorganization Changes*

RUNNING the risk of being tabbed as indifferent, The Guardsman has sat on its editorial haunches watching with vivid interest the scene which was unfolded following the first press release on the administrative reorganization proposals.

The first stories, incomplete and a little vague, led to much local second-guessing. From there the interest began to mount, and as more coal was heaped upon the flames, student resentment came to a head.

Following last Thursday's council meeting, which was thrown open to the public and moved to larger quarters, a more mature and intelligent attitude became prevalent among interested students.

The turning point came at this meeting when Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, and Dean Jack Brady, two administrators directly affected by the issue, outlined the proposed changes and calmly reiterated that they were certain **"the Board of Education had the best interests of the college at heart."**

The majority of the assembled group left the meeting feeling that at last they had the basic facts of the problem at hand and that, if two of the people directly involved could remain so cool while under constant pressure from all sides, then they as students, should be able to step aside, not completely, and allow the faculty and administrators to present their own case to the Board.

With this attitude in mind, the students were able to chuckle as they read downtown accounts of the "fear and resentment" which had caused "around 500 students to charge into the meeting" causing a reversal of usual business in the council chambers.

The council arbitrarily moved its meeting to a larger room and turned it into a "mass demonstration" solely to acquaint the students with the facts —from persons directly involved—and to clarify any questions concerning the issue which the students may have had.

On the whole, the students intelligently took the advice of the college's respected founder, Dr. A. J. Cloud, and chose "to continue with their classes as usual."



"He says he has a lot of his work published."

Waldorf Roof Has Sun, No Swim

By Gene Ellison

For those who don't have the time, money, transportation, or inclination, sunbathing is much easier on top the Waldorf; that is if it can be gotten away with (it's against the rules).

An administrative movement on campus tries vainly to halt all attempts at "over" exposure, which includes "unsuitable" sunbathing on local rooftops, thus resulting in moonburns!

Most Waldorfians prefer the beach, but many parallels are drawn by the boys between beach and rooftop, even though the latter is not permissible during academic hours.

Most common to both situations is the sun, when it's out, and usually running in cycles. Seagulls like the beach, so why not the roof? They do, and there are plenty of 'em.

The beach has sand and so do rooftops, especially the Waldorf. The only difference is the size of "grains." Local tops usually possess the larger species called rocks, nicely blended in with picturesque black tar.

Getting to a beach and rooftop are not comparable, they are complete opposites, thus the first point is scored by the beach.

A beach, you do down to; a rooftop, you go up to. Since scholarship competition is in effect, this is known as descending or ascending! The latter is the most difficult, especially when ladder climbing is involved, with blanket, oil, and book in hand.

As a conclusion, the majority takes the beach two to one!

Why? There's water, that's why! It all depends on who gets the breakers. . . .

Ram's Horn

Dizzy Dilemma Befuddles Ram

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsmen editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

● Thank You, Ladies

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Associated Women Students wish to express their thanks and appreciation to everyone who helped to make the high school senior tea on Thursday, April 28, a complete success.

The spirit of cooperation of the women who participated was gratifying and resulted in a pleasant time for all.

Teddy Deckert,
Corresponding Secretary

● Big Push

Editor, The Guardsman:

Last term, PE 22 (Men's Gym) and Communication Skill 5a (West Campus) I am taking. A gazelle I am not like, but two times a week the hills I am sprinting up and down.

Otherwise, a dirty-look from the CS instructor I am getting. Also I am making like a peanut vendor whistle. This he is saying is interfering with his lectures. Hah. I am keeping awake the class.

All the time my wind I am developing so good I am learning to play the tuba. One hour a day I am going "oom pa pa."

Today from the landlord I am getting an eviction notice. Who is wanting to buy a good used tuba?

Isidore Neusbaum

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Current Hilltopics by Lawson

SONG of the Wanderer: That long hike from the main wing down to the **men's gym** . . . the sightems along the way; the **track lads** in their thin drapes taking turns around the **oval;** next year's gridiron material tossing the **porkhide** back and forth, limbering up long-unused muscles; **Grover Klemmer** and his whistle dominating the activity. . . . The **Annie Oakleys** with their bows and arrows zeroin' in on a target the size of a small skyscraper . . . and finally down to the **gym office,** with **dept. head Jack Gaddy** muttering softly to himself as he wades through the file for a misplaced record. . . . The plaque on the wall honoring former **Ram cinder greats** . . . **Bob McGuire, George Warren,** two of the many **Poly High** boys to make their mark in the sprints while attending the **Ocean Ave. plant** . . . and suddenly you wonder where all the names went, what they're doing today, and if they ever think any more about the old days, when **Dr. Cloud** opened up his little branch at **Galileo** back in '35, with all the classrooms spread from here to the **county line** . . . and then you remember that this is the **Doctor's** last year with the college he loved and believed in enough to wage a steady battle to acquire the present surroundings . . . and then it comes to you slow but very clear: this INDEED marks the end of an era. . . .

Diamondmen Slip Into Third Place By Losing Double Header To Modesto

By Gene Van Dyke

Dropping their fourth straight in the college nine lost a doubleheader to Modesto at Funston, Thursday, 11-9 and 4-3, to slip into third place of the NCJC Conference southern division with a 7-5 record.

Had the Rams defeated Modesto once they would have gained a deadlock for the runnerup position.

Fred Payne and Lou Pisani opened the first inning with singles. Lou Williams walked, was forced at second on Tom Bournellis' fielder's choice, with Payne and Pisani scoring. Bournellis stole second and was driven home when Ray White counted sharply to left.

The Rams picked up a duo of scores in the third. Payne homered to left field, Lou Williams gained first on an error by Pirate third sacker Tom Burkett and scored on the push given by White and Jack Bukowatz' safeties.

A base on balls and hit on error by White and Bukowatz, followed by two fielders' choices by "Hook" Arata and Ron Keifer accounted for a pair of the Fischermen's scores in the sixth.

Pisani ignited a rally in the last of the ninth that pushed across two more runs. He and Williams each singled and were poked home when Bournellis singled and White and Bukowatz walked.

Regular catchers, Bob Friedman and John Burkhead were both sidelined due to respective illnesses. Pisani filled in behind the plate and did a magnificent job, considering the last time he caught was when he was with Oakland High as a sophomore.

In the seven inning nightcap, Coach Bill Fischer used a reserve club with the exception of pitcher Bob McGovern and third baseman Tournellis.

The team closes its season this afternoon in a game with the Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto.

Pigskin League Opens; Novice Deadline Soon

By Bob Goncalves

Intramural touch-football began league play yesterday on the Balboa Park greens and continues for approximately two weeks, director Tom Wilson stated last week. Because of the number of teams that have signed for competition, the league will be played on an elimination basis with a schedule of games posted in the men's gymnasium and in the window of The Guardsman if available.

The four team intramural soccer league ended yesterday, with a playoff game between the Shinkickers and the Tequila Boys.

Intramural tennis scores must be presented to Wilson as soon as the games are played, so as to enable him to draw up a schedule for future contests. This tournament entered its fourth round of play last Friday afternoon.

Signups for intramural softball and volleyball will be accepted until Tuesday, May 24. There are limitations of ten and eight men, respectively. These two events will be the final intramural sports for this semester, as the award rally will be held June 10.

Persons wishing to sign up for intramural boxing may do so until Friday, which has been designated as definitely the final day for the extended signup period.

Wilson pointed out that awards will be given to the boxers directly after the final bouts have been held. Harry Williams, Associated Men Student president, will be master of ceremonies and announcer of the final bouts.

The manager of the team collecting the most points will be awarded a trophy for his work.

Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, May 17, 1949 — PAGE 3



GROVER KLEMMER'S TOP timber man is Jack Hurst, who has increased the Rams' point total with his efforts in the 120 and 180 yard hurdles.

Bulldogs Split Playoff; Swimmers Finish Second

San Mateo's southern division baseball champions split a championship playoff doubleheader with Placer Saturday at Auburn, 0-1 and 4-2.

The two teams will meet Saturday at Fitzgerald Field, San Mateo, in a single game to determine the NCJC Conference pennant winner.

In the NCJCC swimming meet held at Napa, City College picked up 31 points, enough to gain second place to Stockton's 94.

The college track team competed in the Fresno Relays and scored four points.

Courtmen Tangle In Loop Meet

Business man Harry Buttimer and six of his associates go a courting three days hence down the road to Menlo.

The occasion is the annual NCJCC tennis tournament which serves as a prelude to the two-year college nationals later in Modesto.

Modesto and defending kingpin San Mateo rate the most-likely-to-succeed label, with the former, paced by sensational Canadian Loren Main, perhaps a shade stronger. The Pirates recently edged the peninsula squad for the southern division's top spot.

Both co-favorites decksioned the Rams over the regular route, for the only red marks on the local slate.

Toting Red and White colors to the southern tests are singles men Stan Smith, Fred Rodgers, Ed Jacobsen, Jack Mackey, Kenny Hay, and Rich Daniel. Buttimer is not set on the doubles doge, since he has paired his charges in several combinations throughout the campaign. All in all, chances look favorable for the locals.

Movie Makers Make With Boxing 'Natural

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Heil

Picture Is Reliable Though Tinted A Bit

FOR the first time in many years Hollywood has produced a sport movie that is not either a murky tear jerker or a completely distorted story of a sport hero.

Champion, adapted from Ring Lardner's short story, opened on Market Street last week and was received with fanfare from all quarters. Kirk Douglas plays the role of Midge Kelly, a vicious cold blooded fighter, and gives one of the best performances of his career.

Even hardened ring followers praised the explosively real fight scenes and the authentic backdrops.

Good as it is, Champion was altered from the original Lardner story in typical Hollywood fashion. The time of the story was switched from the rough colorful days of boxing of the early 1900's to the present.

That change is only incidental to the plot of the fine picture. Lardner caricatured Kelly in a satirical vein, portraying him as a vicious heel. The movie version has Kelly as an out and out bounder without laughing at him.

Lardner described Kelly thusly: "Midge was the picture of health despite a slightly colored eye and an ear that seemed to have no opening. His diamond horse-shoe pin, his purple cross-striped shirt, his orange shoes and his light blue suit fairly screamed for attention." From that, the reader can get an idea of Kelly's vain character.

Despite these variations from the original story, the movie is nevertheless topnotch. However, the movie makers brought out Kelly's rottenness somewhat too much.

There are men of Kelly's nature in the fight game, but on the whole, fighters are just a bunch of pugs trying to make a living with their fists. In other words, champions can win cleanly without reverting to dirty tactics.

An example of this was shown in the recent Pasadena Tournament when Ram boxer Roy Damas lost a tough bout, but won the "fightingest fighter" award for his clean cut fight.

WAA Enters San Mateo Horse Show; Dancing Classes Offer Spectacle

Demonstrative dancing by the folk, social and modern dance classes of the college is slated for Thursday morning, May 26 at 11 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

The 40 minute demonstration will feature a waltz and fox trot by the social dance group, three finished dance problems by the modern dance group, and two folk dances by that group.

Any interested student is invited to attend.

Tomorrow at 4 p.m., the Women's Athletic Association is scheduled to play Mission High School in a volleyball game at the women's gymnasium.

The Annual Fall Horse Show is slated for Friday night at San Mateo at the Gymkhana Club.

Participants in the affair will be College of Marin, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Mills College, University of California, Stanford, and City College.

Beginning, intermediate, and advanced riders will participate in the horsemen's show.

At present San Mateo holds the perpetual trophy.

Any riders not enrolled in a class, who would be interested in representing the college in the horse show are requested to see Laurine Bergin, head of the women's physical education department.

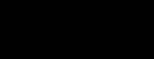
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New Paint Technology Laboratory Ready For Fall Semester Students

Plans for a new paint technology laboratory were announced yesterday by Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, and will call for an expenditure of 4,200 dollars.

"The Board of Education has authorized this amount for the construction of the new facilities," Luckmann disclosed, "and will consider bids from contractors for the actual installation of the new equipment."

It is expected that the laboratory will be finished and ready for use by next September, in time to accommodate students who register for paint technology courses in the Fall semester, 1949.

Special equipment for working with paints, varnishes and lacquers will be installed, including a hood for cooking varnish, a spray booth and paint making machinery.

The new laboratory will occupy Rooms 206, 207 and 208.

Final Chris Bean Show Tomorrow

The Late Christopher Bean, Little Theater group's campus production, winds up a six day run in Room 28 at 8:15 tomorrow night.

Tonight's cast includes Ilse Faltin in the Abbey role with Gilbert Mitchell, Jeanne Zumwalt, Mary Cooke, David Irvine, Bob Jones, Arnold Solkov, Jacqueline Apfel, LaVerne Benstock, and Bill Hansen.

The cast for the final showing, Wednesday night, will be the same with the exception of Mary Ann Stewart, who will replace Jeanne Zumwalt, William Zamora and Hewitt Kendall, David Irvine and Bob Jones, respectively.

Associated Student members are admitted for a ten cent tax service charge.

General admission is 75 cents.

Former Students Star In The Great Waltz

Melva Niles Sings Lead Role In Opera

By Sandra Marks

Melva Niles and Mary Jane Grey, both City College graduates, are now featured in The Great Waltz. Miss Niles (pictured at right) is in the lead role of Resi and Miss Grey (pictured left) in the chorus and ensemble.

In a recent interview both young women were quick to comment on the expert instruction and practical experience that they had received while attending City College where they were both prominent singers.

Miss Niles was a lead soloist when she studied at the college and in 1946 was "discovered" by Ed Lesser and placed in the chorus of The Red Mill and later was cast in the lead of The Song of Norway.

Miss Gray has sung with the San Francisco Opera Company and is receiving her first "break" in the same manner as did Miss Niles; with a part in the ensemble of The Great Waltz.

—Photo by Richard Harrington.



Placement Bureau Lists Summer Jobs (Vacation Type) Open To Students

Several summer jobs are available to students through the local placement bureau, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Positions are open to both men and women students in summer camps, grocery stores, gas stations, and in various other fields.

Recreation directors, counsellors, dishwashers, and one photographer are needed for positions in both boys' and girls' summer camps.

Amori named the following students as accepted for positions at the Lokoya Boys' Camp, Lokoya, California: John F. Mix, in charge of dramatics and camp government programs; Peter D. Ashlock, arts and crafts director; Clarence Dorris, director of horsemanship, archery and riflery, and Don L. Stark, in charge of all horse pack trips.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Spring's Here, Seagulls Disappear; Clubs Go Wild, Meetings Not Mild

WHA hoppined to the seagulls? Seems the little things have found greener pastures or something. Maybe they're getting their flying licenses renewed—anyway we miss 'em.

Circumstances beyond someone's control, Concerning scholarship competition and the plaque that goes with it, Bob Johnjock, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, declares there is a lack of loot for the scholastic token of high grade point averages.

Seems the ten dollars the council voted for carrying out the plan won't even pay for the wood backing of the plaque. Inflation's here!

Three joint meetings dominated last week-end's social events, which included mucho fun for all.

Adobe Creek played host to Alpha Lambda Chi and Tri Epsilon last Sunday, as the two outfits had a joint picnic at the joint. A baseball game highlighted the afternoon between the clubs; no one knows who won; who cares?

Also on Sunday, Tau Chi Sigma and Delta Psi journeyed to Memorial Groves in La Honda for a joint Bohemian picnic, if there is such a thing; guess there is!

By the way, for something new in Mardi Gras booths, watch the Tau Chi's oncoming innovation. "A powerful idea," says Maurice Power, the club's adviser.

This week's get-togethers include a dual meeting of Beta Phi Beta (the Hula boys) and Theta Tau tomorrow night at an undecided spot. The groups should have a "hulava" good time.

Members of Le Cercle Francais went ice skating last Wednesday evening at the 48th Avenue rink. Ice cubes were served for dinner.

For music's sake. Grab your fountain pen and catch the "Ink Spots" at the Barbary Coast Club in the International Settlement.

Ella Fitzgerald's on her way to open at Ciro's soon. Things are happening, cats, things are happening.

Wire And Tape Recording Machine The Latest In Speech Technique; No Monotones Allowed

By Kenneth Wong

The voice from the English and Speech Building sounded like Donald Duck. A communication 19a student was rewinding a Webster Recorder.

Instructor Michael J. Griffin explained that these Websters (wire) and Brush (tape) machines are the latest thing in teaching speech technique.

Only by recitations and play-backs of lines "How now brown cow" can one appreciate his own progress.

Griffin emphasized that all students who expect to graduate from the college must take an examination in oral communication prior to registering for their third semester.

Schedule for the testing period calls for general student tests from May 23 to May 27, with tests held at the Speech Clinic in Building 19.

Discharge Necessary For Credit Evaluation

Veterans must show their discharge papers when having service-credits evaluated, Veteran Counsellor T. F. Humiston announced recently.

Credits are being evaluated this week, May 16 through May 20.

The veterans counselling office is leaving the college at the end of this semester to join with the main office at Galileo High School where the same services offered now will be continued.

Today's $1.00 Dinner Winner
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Marionettes Play Cupid For Marietta And Dick

Naughty Marietta, third full scale college opera production, relives an exciting romance of early French New Orleans, when Captain Dick and Marietta recognize their love through an unusual triangle which involves the notorious pirate chieftain, Bras Pique.

Prominent as the most popular of Victor Herbert's operas, the performance wil go on stage at 8:15 p.m., June 1 through 4, in the west campus auditorium.

Of exceptional interest are the part and properties of the important Rudolpho, played by Al Hernandez and Kirk Conragen. Rudolpho, one of the featured characters in the opera, is a role with a lot of string attached to it. Ten to be exact.

The ten strings are fasteued to little creations of wood, wire, and papier mache, made by Lester Tarnopol of the college's engineering department.

PUPPET CRAFTSMAN Lester Tarnopol, pictured left, and his puppets pose for the camera with Kirk Conragen Hernandez, who alternate as keeper of the Marionette Theatre in the coming Victor Herbert production, Naughty Marietta, scheduled here June 1 through June 4.

Tarnopol, who started making marionettes about 20 years ago, is teaching Hernandez and Conragen, alternate Rudolphos, to puppeteer, sing, and speak at the same time.

Both Conragen and Hernandez have minor parts in the opera besides their role as the spaghetti-eating keeper of the marionette theatre, yet Hernandez is the only one with previous theatrical experience at the college.

Naughty Marietta Ticket Posts Listed

Tickets for the college's music and drama department production, Naughty Marietta, are on sale at three convenient locations on the campus.

The college bank, telephone "cage" in the main building, and The Guardsman office, offer tickets on sale at 50 cents to Associated Student members, instructors with honorary student cards, and children under 12. General admission is $1.00.

Beta Tau Fraternity merited commendation last week as the first campus organization to subscribe 100 per cent for tickets.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949 NUMBER 20

Four Enter Race For Vice-President; Williams Unopposed In Top Office

By Bill Thomas

Harry Williams was assured election Tuesday as Associated Student President when no other candidate filed a petition to oppose him. Williams was endorsed by both the Fraternity and Student League parties.

Interest centered as a result on the vice-presidential race entered by four candidates.

The complete list of candidates, as released by Election Commissioner John Mix, is as follows:

President: Fraternity and Student League, Harry Williams (unopposed).

Vice-President: Independent, Frances McCarthy, Barbara Andress; Fraternity, Ronnie Morrison; Student League, Helen Stoker.

Associated Men Student President: Fraternity, Frank Bayol; Student League, Norman Reger.

Associated Women Student President: Fraternity, Helen MacKay; Student League, Carla Jo Penington.

Sophomore President: Fraternity, Robert Ryan; Student League, Bob Loberg.

Freshman President: Fraternity, Jerry Crumpler; Student League, Leonard Markwitz.

Yell Leader: Independent, Edward McHale; Student League, Robert Broune.

Sophomore Council: Independent, Robert Kaffke; Fraternity, Bill Hansen, Norma Moebes, Donald Hancock, George de Urioste; Student League, Howard Strauss, Leonard Wolf, Carmel Lee, Felice Quast, Kenneth Haughton, Irwin Phillips, William Zamora.

Freshman Council (all unopposed): Student League, James Anderson; Fraternity, Louis Guevera, Edward Fass, Sunny Hadley, Joseph Schultz, Thomas Dill.

Forum Magazine Features Humor, Short Stories, Poetry

By Dick Williams

Forum magazine, college literary and art journal, goes on sale Monday morning, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced last week.

Costing 35 cents, the magazine can be purchased at the silver pole, the guard shack, building 12, and the student bank between all classes through Wednesday, May 25.

Because of the quality of the book, editions have sold quickly in former semesters, and Miss Mercer warned students yesterday to buy copies early this year to be sure of getting one of the limited edition of 1,000 copies.

Packed within Forum's 32 pages are art and literary contributions by students on the campus, but in contrast to past issues, a greater emphasis has been placed on the art work in the book. Exemplifying the modern designs included is the striking cover designs created by George Smith.

Poetry, short stories, and humorous sidelights along with the art work are included in the contents.

Credit for compiling and selecting the contributions to Forum goes to Editor Roy McCoy and his staff, composed of John L. Crane, Neal Shelmerdine, George Smith, Richard Brennan, Bert Erbentraut, Bernadette Farley, Alan F. Shan, Frank Sherman, and Dayton Lawson.

To make the sales quickly and conveniently throughout the day, members of Forum Club, the editorial staff, and the sales staff will sell the magazines.

Mardi Gras Limits Campus Parking May 27

By Adolphus Thomas

Limiting of the west campus parking area to a few drivers all day next Friday, Mardi Gras day, was announced yesterday by Harry Williams, Associated Men Student President, and confirmed by Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Some 35 booths will be set up during the day, and the wide space prepared generally for the celebration which takes place that night, Williams said.

Simultaneously with Williams' announcement, Mardi Gras officials also revealed that the king and queen who reign at the festival have been chosen, but are scheduled for disclosure on the day of the celebration, Friday, May 27.

Finalists in the contest, as given by Williams, are John Kristovich, Gene Aburette, Jim Greenlind, Robin Rosefield, and Ron Keifer for king; Elena Valentine, Mary Oseterly, Cecilia Saunders, Pat Kelly and Shelley Wentzel, for queen.

Dick Evans, Frank Bayol, Barbara McBride, Williams, and Doris Dirito composed the committee which selected the king and queen, an AMS spokesman said.

This year's outdoor festival, expected to top all previous Mardi Gras at the college, has as its opening a gala 45-minute parade up Ocean avenue. Led by five bands, the parade starts, Williams said, from Junipero Serra boulevard at 7 p.m., marches up the avenue to the west campus, already set up, and the festival begins.

At the Mardi Gras, Williams says that the awarding of AMS prizes will be one of the high spots. Each year at its traditional celebration the AMS presents its perpetual trophy to the club with the best booth. This year AMS is also awarding gold cups to the queen and king, and to the organization with the best parade floats.

Stop-Sign Petition Sent To Council

Demanding immediate student action, Don Raisner presented a petition to the Student Council, Tuesday, complaining about the dangerous traffic situation surrounding the college.

The petition, signed by some 350 students, charged that the present Student Council and the preceding ones had failed to take action. It asked that traffic signals be installed at the major corners and that slow and arterial stop signs be posted.

"We are demanding immediate action in the solving of the aforementioned problems," the petition concluded.

Dean Jack Brady, faculty adviser to the council, told Raisner that a committee from the Student Council had gone to the Police Department last semester but that they had been unable to get action because of Police Commission regulations.

These regulations require that a certain number of cars pass an intersection before a stop signal may be installed. Because there is not enough traffic during out-of-college hours the Police Department could not install signs.

A committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

Six Sororities Join To Host Dance



SORORITY PRESIDENTS, left to right, Doris Dirito, Alpha Lambda Chi; Betty Cartwright, Theta Tau; Nadine Coakley, Delta Psi; Lucy Wilson, Zeta Chi; Mary Ann Bailiff, Phi Beta Rho, and Phyllis Smith of Kappa Phi (seated), met together at the last Associated Women Student tea and carried through details of the Inter-Sorority dance for tomorrow night.

Six college sororities headline tomorrow night's social activities with a moonbeams-and-polka dots Intersorority dance at the Century Club from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Chairman Phyllis Smith, Intersorority president, said that Roy Stefani and his orchestra will play for the sorority women and their escorts. Bids for the street dress affair are $2.00 per couple.

Heading the decorations committee for the semi-annual informal dance is Ronnie Morrison. Polka dots and moons of all sizes and shapes adorn the Century Club.

Tickets are available from members of the six sororities, and at the door, Miss Smith pointed out. Sororities and their respective president are Alpha Lambda Chi, Doris Dirito; Theta Tau, Betty Cartwright; Delta Psi, Nadine Coakley; Zeta Chi, Lucy Wilson; Phi Beta Rho, Mary Ann Bailiff; and Kappa Phi, Miss Smith.

Punch will be served to add an extra attraction for the dancers, and corsages are optional.

College Hour Rally Today Stars Election Candidates

Candidates for Associated Student offices are to be introduced during today's college hour at 10:30 a.m. in the auditorium, with Election Commissioner John Mix presiding.

The purpose of the rally, an election rally, is to familiarize students with the candidates for major offices and to present an opportunity for them to speak a few introductory words, Rally Commissioner Lane Currie said yesterday.

The Story of the Electron, a documentary film produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, is on tab also, Madison Devlin of audio visual aids announced, in Room 136 at 10 a.m. and during the college hour.

The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Required Speech Tests Scheduled For Next Week

Students entering their third semester next fall, who have not yet met the speech requirement for graduation, may take the speech test in Building 19, the week of May 23 through 27.

Tests will be scheduled in the following manner: Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 10 and 11 a.m. in Room 1, Anthony Paciotti; at 3 and 4 p.m. in Room 2; Lucille Meredith; Tuesday and Thursday at 9 and 10 a.m. in Room 1, Paciotti; at 1 and 2 p.m. in Room 15, Michael Griffin; and at 4 and 5 p.m. in Room 2, Griffin.

Miriam Escher, department head, warned that students must complete the examination before they are eligible for graduation from the college.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXVIII, No. 20 — FRIDAY, MAY 20, 1949 — PAGE 2

Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

BEING a little on the worldly wise side, we were mildly amused the other day to see a lot of fuss made over a little thunder-storm.

Not only the people of the Bay Area but also the press became somewhat overwrought because of the little out-burst, and we say little because down "sooth" it sometimes becomes a daily occurrence. When it storms down there, it really storms.

Seems a little odd that so many big, grown adults would become so excited when all they would have to do is look outside and the reason would become easily observable.

The "freak" storm was blamed on everything from Russian spies to a busted kitchen sink; everything, that is, except a natural phenomenon.

SOMETHING UNUSUAL?

Now, as we said before, this event struck us as amusing, and not being the kind who would pass up a possible story, we immediately set our machinery into operation in the hopes of digging up said story.

Once again bringing our well stocked blackmail file into use we exerted a great deal of pressure in the "right" spots, and lo, there it was, the story.

After examining the facts, and their possible consequences, we can easily see why the loyal Californians would try to hide them; they could create a national scandal without even trying.

Here they are for what they're worth; native sons were panic stricken, and it was only by the grace of Aunt Josephine's donkey that a complete disaster didn't result.

CALIFORNIANS TOO EXCITABLE

When the storm was just getting under way, the natives began losing their heads—they were running in all directions, shouting, crying, and setting up a general panic, and then entered the cause of the blushing faces now being worn by numerous natives.

A few inconspicuous immigrants from the southland, it appears, began circulating among the hysterical populace of the Bay Area, and within a few hours no sign was left of the near-"rout." Combining their past experience with a little psychology they easily convinced the natives that nothing earth shaking was taking place.

This might not strike some people as very enlightening, but a true son of California will readily tell any one that nothing could be more mortifying than to be told the facts of life by an "outsider."

And now, comes the moral to this little story; before jumping to conclusions about anything, a person should consider the facts of the situation from every angle, and after having reached a logical answer, they should act then and not before.

Brennan

RAMifications

SUPER-PROGRESSIVE education and the college of tomorrow is our theme for today. With some help from H. G. Wells, Aldous Huxley, Buck Rogers, and Flash Gordon, we present college life in 1975.

Television will, of course, bring the instructor right into the home. The super-student of tomorrow will be able to turn on his set, hop back into bed and relax during the lecture. A modern wire recorder will replace the old style note-book, and pencils and pens will be things of the past.

If a lecture gets dull, the super student may switch to some other subject by merely twisting the dial. This may eliminate the entire field of Economics, Political Science, and History.

As there is no longer any need of classrooms, the college buildings will have been torn down and replaced by a drive-in movie. The only thing left from the dim days of the past will be the college fountain, where the students meet very day and listen to the atomic juke box.

ADVANCE OF SCIENCE

Studying will be taken care of by a marvelous advance of science known as hypopaedia or sleep-teaching. The super-student merely sleeps on a special type of pillow in which is concealed a small loud-speaker.

College Life Due For Drastic Alterations

The speaker repeats the lesson for the day over and over all night long. In the morning the student knows the subject.

This method is sometimes known as somnambulistic conditioning, and some students occasionally try a crude version of this in class rooms today.

As you can see, this advanced system completely eliminates any work, either intellectual or physical. Of course, the system also eliminates the ability to think, but it is obvious that this is becoming increasingly unimportant.

TERM PAPER MACHINE

One anachronistic hold over from the past will be term papers but they will be turned out by a device known as the radar-mechanical term paper machine. The super-student will only have to adjust a few dials and punch a key or two in order to get the desired subject, length of paper (in inches), and all other important data.

There will be one special dial on this machine for the bibliography. It will be adjustable to three degrees; impressive, very impressive, and simply staggering. As a labor saving device this machine will mark a big advance over our present system.

As to the moral conduct of the student of tomorrow it will be about as described in Huxley's Brave New World or little changed from today.

Editorial: *Needed Safety Movement Initiated; Forum Makes Annual Campus Appearance Monday*

FOLLOWING years of futile effort to reach a solution for the ever present traffic problems on campus, the current Student Council has at last taken steps, but not before coming close to tabling the issue, to initiate a concentrated movement designed to secure a permanent solution.

The big stick which will serve as a means of pressing the issue home to final completion is the newly organized Campus Police Force.

In past semesters, reformers have lacked an inside track to the proper offices downtown, but it is hoped that because the local law enforcers are directly sworn in by the city's Chief of Police, their recommendations will be given due consideration.

It is reported that the city force is well aware of the existing traffic situation in these parts and just as anxious to solve same. The stumbling block in the picture seems to be more of the usual nasty "red tape."

The Guardsman sincerely hopes, however, that the combined efforts of the local group, working hand and hand with the people downtown, will result in establishing an effective method for protecting students who are forced to cross campus "speedways" every day.

It has been proved that people stay dead for a long time.

COME Monday, May 23, and during the course of fiery political campaigning, Forum Magazine, college literary publication, will make its annual appearance on campus.

Forum is the only means creative writers at the college have for self expression—term papers, a standing "traditional," excluded.

Contrary to public opinion, the Forum is not strictly "high brow." Rather, it is a collection of student written short stories and works of a poetic nature.

The pages of the magazine are open to all, and the published works are selected solely on their own merits. Through the years Forum has consistently proved itself worthy of student support.

Radio Engineering Developments Are Discussed

Little Brain Cell Soon To Replace Amplifier Tubes

By Cy Donaldson

Revolutionary developments in radio engineering because of the recent invention of the transistor unit will be the theme of the Engineering Society's meeting during college hour Friday, May 27, Room 100.

The meeting features a talk by engineering instructor Lester Tarnopol on the development and future uses of the transistor.

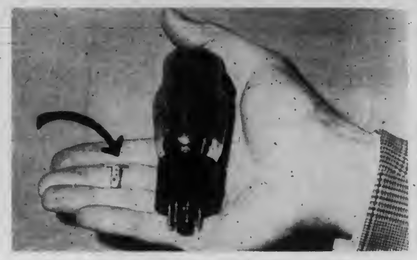
The transistor unit, Little Brain Cell, will eventually take the place of the conventional vacuum tubes.

Difference in size between the present filament tube and the new transistor is amazing. The tube in use today is at least four inches tall and an inch in diameter, whereas the Little Brain Cell is only ½ inch tall and ¼ inch in diameter.

It was invented by the Bell Telephone Laboratories in 1948 and is constructed so that it does not contain filaments, which burn out readily, but crystals of Germanium, a rare element.

Bell Telephone Laboratory technicians were generous in releasing this new development, which as yet is not used commercially, to the college radio laboratories for experimentation and familiarization.

Not only will space be saved in building electrical equipment, emphasized Tarnopol, but also the time and expense in constantly replacing burned out filament tubes will be eliminated.



THE ARROW POINTS to the small but powerful transistor unit (little brain cell) which will eventually take the place of its giant counterpart, the conventional radio vacuum tube.

A large electronic calculation machine, for instance, contains approximately 18,000 vacuum tubes, of which one an hour burns out.

At the present time the college radio lab is fundamentally testing the unit on different circuits, but in the future they hope to design and construct a small radio receiving set the size of a pocket watch.

A decrease in the size of batteries due to the Little Brain Cell should result in more efficient hearing aids for the partially deaf.

Still in its infancy, the transistor unit is being used solely for power amplifying.

Transistor units, when coupled with the new principle of painted circuits, which eliminates complex and bulky wiring patterns, enables the radio parts manufacturer to produce smaller and cheaper radio sets.

Thanks to the cooperation of the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the radio department is not only up to date, but ahead of times.

Students taking radio engineering receive training in all the latest aspects of electronics and radio developments, according to Tarnopol, to prepare them for their chosen vocation in a world of rapidly changing technological advancements.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

RETRACTION Dept: George Mullany of the **Publications Dept.** hastens to inform this space that it booted one but good when it was reported here that he and his **hot-rod Dodge** were seen parked in front of **Big. 12** every other day during **Easter week**. . . . The good instructor claims that we were in error on **three** counts. (1) The buggy is definitely NOT a hot-rod. (2) It's a **Plymouth**, and not a **Dodge**. (3) That the crate was in **dry-dock** during the vacation period, and what we actually saw was someone else's **Dodge** (same color) sitting in front of the building. Moreover he was here only two or three times during the siesta, and we definitely batted **.000** for that particular week . . . all of which prompts us to stop putting off that date with our **bi-focalist**. . . . **And some prep notes:** The **Michael Riordan High School** is more than half completed, (it lies on the north side of the west campus) which isn't bad considering that work started on it only last **January**. It's strictly NON-co-educational. Lads only. . . .

Things We Didn't Know Until Now About the Kampus Kops. . . . That the keepers of law and order on the campus are sworn in directly by **Chief Mitchell** of the **City Constabulary**. (2) That they patrol a beat extending from the **R.R. tracks** to **Plymouth Ave**. (3) They carry clubs.

Vermiculite Pops Like Popcorn, Makes Wall 'Bend'

By Adolphus Thomas

At the recent flower show in Oakland, April 26-May 1, John Lawrence, instructor of the Flower Shop, created a background for the shop exhibit which meant news to the man who has designed the Annual California garden show for 16 years.

Under Lawrence's direction, the college Flower Shop built from plaster a 25-foot imitation adobe wall, transported it by truck all the way to Oakland, and used it as background for its prize winning floral exhibit in this year's flower show.

When the show's designer eyed the wall, observing its solid and realistic condition thoroughly, he found that in 16 years of garden show designing a new formula for construction, both practical and economical, had been developed by the college's flower shop instructor.

Yesterday, from behind his desk in his Building 5 office, with fresh flower aroma sweetening the air, Lawrence gave the news to The Guardsman reporter.

"We used Vermiculite," he announced. **Vermiculite? ? ? ? .**

The instructor interrupted his typing to give more attention to the question.

"Vermiculite," Lawrence explained, "is a light mineral product which only recently was placed on the market. It is a mica-like substance which, when heated, pops like popcorn and creates a light weight type of insulating material. Mixed with plaster and used in place of sand, it is both lighter and engenders some flexibility even in a plaster surface. This construction made transportation from San Francisco to Oakland and back possible with a minimum of damage.

"Our original idea," the instructor explained, "was to lighten the weight of the 25 foot structure, realizing that it must be loaded and moved to Oakland. To do this, we substituted the new and lighter product for the usual sand.

"That Vermiculite would give the plaster surface more resistance, making it unlikely to crack noticeably, was a secondary idea," he emphasized.

"But it worked beautifully," he added.

If John Lawrence and the Flower Shop had news for the show's designer, the judges of the show had news for them—prize winning news!



JOHN LAWRENCE, instructor of the flower shop, explains to Dick John, Effie Lim, and Ed Jansen how vermiculite was mixed with plaster to build the wall for the college's prize winning exhibit in the Seventh Annual California Oakland Spring Garden Show.

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Guardsman Sports

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Tennis Team Finishes Season In Conference Meet Tomorrow

Winding up their chores with the conclusion of the annual conference tournament tomorrow, the local soft shoe tennis corps of Harry Buttimer figure to hold their own in the Menlo affair.

Although the Rams might be back seated by powerful Modesto and San Mateo, for team totals, they are seeded favorably in the individual events.

The three day eliminations began yesterday with the boys expected to be separated from the men before long. Stan Smith may go all the way unless his chief challenger, Loren Main, Modesto via Canada, again outlasts him. Fred Rodgers sides with number one Smith in what appears a solid merger in the doubles. Bringing up the rear are Ed Jacobsen, the fast improving Kenny Hay, Jack Mackey, and Richard Daniel.

Hay, a portsider, and Mackey have pulled a Muti and Jeff in their last few matches for the fourth spot in the singles.

Buttimer, who finds it an easy matter to combine business with pleasure, did a bit of all right himself the past week in the California State Tennis championships. In first round stints the former Golden Bear thumped Harry McNechy 6-2, 6-1, and turned back Herb Suhr Jr., 6-3, 6-0.

Stan Smith polished off Merril Emcke, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4, in his first licks in the sessions, which have attracted nationally ranked Ted Schroeder, and USF's San Match and Art Larsen, among others.

Trackmen Compete In Modesto Relays

Coach Grover Klemmer's track squad, winless in every meet, concludes an unsuccessful season tomorrow when they travel to Modesto for the Modesto Relays.

The Rams dropped another meet last Saturday when they racked up only four points in the two-year college competition of the annual West Coast Relays at Fresno.

Completely dominated by strong Southern California teams, the local sprint relay team grabbed the number four spot. Bob Bland, Marv Hoffman, Irv Beltrame, and Owen Moore, in the relay, composed the only Ram entry in the games.

Two-Year College Grid Benefit Bowl Sanctioned

By Walt Roessing, Sports Editor

State Athletic Committee of Junior Colleges met in the Hotel Californian in San Francisco last Saturday, and sanctioned the proposed Potato Bowl game, a grid benefit contest which had been proposed by the Kern County Shriners.

The football game will be played in Bakersfield on Saturday afternoon, December 3, between a representative from a California potato growing area, and an opponent from a similar area in the East.

First host in the two-year college benefit bowl will probably be Bakersfield, authorities feel, since the local Shriners originated the idea.

"The game will follow the example of the Little Rose Bowl till," Dr. J. Paul Mohr, chairman of the State Board, said recently in an interview.

Officials on the bowl committee will include members from four state junior colleges, four Shriners, two Bakersfield College representatives, and two men from the State Athletic Committee.

The southland's Shriners had anxiously awaited the decision of the board, which must approve all post season contests for two-year institutions in California.

A stipulation made by the sponsors that the participating football elevens must come from a potato growing community does not necessarily mean that the locals could never play in the Bakersfield game. San Francisco does not produce potatoes, but technically, they can be and are grown here on a small scale by enthusiastic gardeners, interested in the welfare of their stomachs and the soil.

The committee also approved a bowl game between two California valley teams, near Fresno, which is sponsored by the Lions Club of Lindsay.

San Mateo Hosts Play Day Today; WAA Attends Meet

By Carolyn Bucher

Featuring badminton, tennis, and archery, the WAA competes in a triangular play day with San Mateo and College of Marin on the San Mateo campus today.

On Tuesday, May 31, the WAA banquet will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove from 6 to 10 o'clock in the evening. Laurine Bergin, head of the Women's Physical Education Department, promises to innovate a novel theme.

Play, spaghetti and meatballs will prevail with rules of procedure for the evening as follows:

1. Players to come dressed in Levis.
2. Bring a wide napkin.

Entries for the horse show to be held at San Mateo on Friday evening, June 3, have arrived. Mrs. Bergin urged any student interested in representing the college in this sport to see her immediately.

Rams Annex Link Championship

Golfers Trip Vallejo For Initial Conference Title

By Roy Hurlbert

A jubilant gang of Ram linksters car-caravaned it home in the early dusk Monday from Sonoma with the college's first golf championship in their grasp.

The tee men of Ralph Hillsman knocked off northern division kingpin, Vallejo, 10-5, on the sloping lawns of the Sonoma Country Club for the conference crown. Just last week the locals entered the promised land with a 10½-4½ decision over defending titlist San Mateo for the southern branch's top spot.

It's possible Hillsman has a knack for numbers, because a quintet proved a lucky combination for him again. Not too long ago he fostered another first rate outfit—a basketball quintet.

Also among the Big Five this time out were the casaba twins, Bob and Don Payne. The redheads netted an even break in the transbay encounter, Bob dropping his match, 0-3, while Don came through with three needed points in blanking his foe.

Foreman Bill King got a little solace with a 1½-1½ deadlock with Vallejo's number one ace. Art Larsson picked up 2½ digits, which, along with Dick Farley's 3-0 sweep, swung the scales to the final tally.

Aside from the conference medalist turnament which started yesterday at Palo Alto, nothing more is on tap for the residents at this writing.

Unbeaten in league skirmishing, the Rams putted through 13 meets all told with but two second best showings. The Stanford Frosh nipped them, 14-13, last Saturday.

Everything points to a shot at the nationals later this month in Missouri, but a lack of funds makes the trip an improbability.

"Sponsor" Hillsman got a bid to the affair by the strength of the locals' record.

Team members deserving equal credit are Russ Bigelow, Joe Hanlon, Vince Holian, Bill Montgomery, and John Baumgartner.



RALPH HILLSMAN, producer of the college's victorious golf squad.

Tequila Club Captures Soccer Title

Intramural soccer ended league play last Friday afternoon with a 2-2 tie between the Tequila Club and the Shinkickers.

Because final standings were put on a percentage basis, the Tequila Club emerged as the champions with a two won, one tied record. The Latin-American Club was second with two victories and one defeat, while the Shinkickers took third place with one win, one loss and a tie. The Balboa Alumni received fourth place by virtue of a three loss record.

The league lasted only one week.

Today is the final day for signups in intramural boxing, softball and volleyball, director Tom Wilson said yesterday. No later signups will be accepted because these sports will have to be concluded as soon as possible, to allow for the week of final examinations, during which no games will be played.

Intramural fistic hopefuls are already working out for the coming tournament daily in the college men's gymnasium.

Williams Tops Ram Batters With .522

Lou Williams, Ram second baseman, finished the 12 game NCJC Conference play with a .522 average to wind up the season as the leading college batter. Lou Pisani and Fred Payne hit .424 and .423.

NAME	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SH	PO	A	E	AV.
Williams	23	7	12	9	9	3	21	24	3	.522
Pisani	33	13	14	9	6	2	21	5	0	.424
Payne	26	8	11	3	3	2	1	0	1	.423
Bukowatz	36	9	12	13	6	1	24	30	3	.333
Bournellis	40	10	12	10	7	7	10	11	20	4	.325
Friedman	16	4	5	5	3	1	26	5	1	.312
White	39	7	12	7	7	3	37	4	3	.308
Dunn	10	1	3	3	0	0	0	3	0	.300
Lechergeur	17	1	5	6	1	1	8	1	0	.294
Decker	13	8	3	2	2	2	13	2	1	.230
Mefiovern	16	1	3	4	0	0	1	12	2	.188
Makras	27	2	5	4	0	0	9	1	2	.185
Arata	18	1	2	1	0	0	8	1	1	.167
Burkhead	18	2	3	1	1	0	30	6	1	.167
Keller	17	2	2	3	2	0	0	11	0	.118

Pitching Records:

NAME	W	L	IP	AB	H	R	BB	SO
Jones	1	1	16	61	9	8	5	16
Mooney	0	0	3	15	2	2	1	3
Keifer	1	3	41	165	28	26	23	24
Mefiovern	2	1	36	179	45	27	20	21

DOUBLES: Bukowatz (3), Williams (21), Pisani, Mefiovern and White (1)
TRIPLES: Decker (2), Payne, Bournellis, Burkhead and Williams (1)
HOME RUNS: Payne and White (1)
LEFT ON BASE: 321. STRIKE OUTS: (125), DOUBLE PLAYS: (8)

Jack Bukowatz, shortstop, led in RBI's with 13, followed closely by Tom Bournellis with ten. Bournellis had the most stolen bases, arriving safely ten times. Pisani's 14 hits were the most collected by any Ram.

Rams Lose To Indians

Coach Bill Fischer and his college nine completed their season Tuesday, losing to the Stanford Frosh, 11-3 on the Indians' Sunken Diamond.

The Rams finished their schedule with 12 won and 16 lost; seven won and five lost in conference play. Lou Williams batted .522.

Sports Offers Many Humorous Incidents

RAMblings . . .

By Bob Quinlan

MANY strange and humorous incidents can cross the paths of 12 men, who, for four months, practice, play, travel, and practically live together. Last season's Ram basketball squad was no exception.

Perhaps, the most humorous affair took place in the California Frosh game, when Coach Ralph Hillsman inserted into the reserve center Terry McKeon. The tall Irishman immediately gained possession of the ball and drove in for a beautiful layup and two points. The only catch was that he hit the wrong basket and tallied two markers for the Cubs.

There was a member of the team whose name had a knack for causing quite a commotion, as illustrated by the Salinas announcer. "Oh-oh, here comes that name we've been dreading all night. Now playing for San Francisco, Al Athan-ah-asop-ahplous. Whew!"

On receiving a report on the Monterey Peninsula game, an Examiner reporter exclaimed, "That name would have to score 14 points!"

While visiting Modesto, Dud Trueisen purchased a San Francisco daily to find out what was happening in the big city. He then learned for the first time, that he and teammates Bob Matheny and Kev Duggan had been all but enrolled at College of Pacific for next basketball season by a local sportscribe.

"What a fiction writer," commented Trueisen.

When they stayed overnight at Monterey, the locals lodged at beautiful Asilomar Resort. Instead of having cabins, the resort contains a few barracks with about a dozen rooms in each. The night they stayed there the squad was overjoyed in defeating Hartnell and racking up their first conference win.

Although a very serious matter, it was ironic how Bob Payne hurt his right elbow in the Sacramento Regional Tourney. In the Santa Rosa game, the 6 ft. 3 inch Payne smashed his elbow against the backboard while going up for a rebound.

Incidents like these kept the players' spirits high and made the Rams a closely knit team, the main reason for their successful season.

Ram Cage Team Draws Laughs For Antics

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El Rey Men's Shop
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Ellison

Round 'n About

Clubs Hold Meets, Prepare Colorful Mardi Gras Booth And Parade Ideas

JUST a week away, it's Mardi Gras day. The well worn parking lot, with booths and costumes is the spot. Grab a partner to see the sight, and dance to Mardy Leaver as a highlight. Don't wear a suit, just bring some loot!

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, joins three other college chapters in an all-day picnic scheduled for tomorrow, May 21, at Hidden Valley Dude Ranch.

Fraternity chapters from the University of California, Stanford, San Jose State, and City College are giving a get-together for members and their dates from 12 noon to midnight.

All advisers are invited as well as all students, and they may get directions from President Howard Strauss, WAlnut 1-3788.

Dr. Vernon Morgan of the University of California and second faculty adviser of Horton Hall, will speak to the Collegiate Christian Fellowship next Friday, May 27, during college hour, in Room 200.

Last Sunday, May 15, members of **Kappa Phi** gave a wedding shower for Maria Walker, Bunny Ensepke, Bobby McClowd, and Phyllis Ryan. Attire for the affair was raincoats.

This Sunday, May 22, pledges of the outfit are giving their annual dinner at the home of Gale Keating. Theme is "I Want a Sunday Kind of Love."

Le Cercle Francais meets next Monday, May 23, at the home of Doris Hennried, 851 Fulton Street, at 7:30 p.m. The club will discuss plans for participation in the Mardi Gras. All members are urged to attend the special meeting.

Adobe Creek is the destination for Newman Club this Sunday, May 22, as the group has a picnic scheduled.

Bill King, ex-ski-ramer, played host to his former outfit at a party last Saturday evening. Everyone got waxed, including the skis!

Forum Club meets tonight at 157 Kensington Way, 8 p.m. The group will discuss the Atlantic Pact, among other things. All interested students are invited. The place should be "pact."

Tonight, the Photographic Society holds its club dinner for members only. Sunday, May 22, the outfit goes on a field trip to a winery in Asti, California.

Fall Registration Numbers Available

Two thousand students have already received their registration numbers for the fall semester from the counselling office in Building 3, although the daily number of applicants is diminishing because of student failure to keep appointments with their counsellor, Coorindator F. Grant Marsh said yesterday.

To insure an efficient and rapid registration in the fall, Marsh advised yesterday that all students who have not already done so report to the counselling center in Building 3 as soon as possible.

This action will expedite matters for the student as well as the faculty, he emphasized.

Marsh further urged students leaving college at the end of this semester to inform the center as soon as possible.

Today Deadline Date For Leave Of Absence

Final day for filing a leave of absence is today, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said Wednesday.

The office will remain open until 5 p.m., and applications for leaves will not be accepted after this deadline.

Any student leaving the college without first obtaining an official leave of absence from the registrar's office automatically receives a grade of "F" in all courses in which he is currently enrolled.

New Courses Added For Next Semester

The college curriculum for the fall semester is offering broader educational scope to students with the innovation of several new classes in different departments.

For students majoring in chemistry and engineering, and thereby having little chance to study the humanities because of a limited number of electives, college leaders have created a one-year course which will cover the literature, music and art of western civilization.

This four unit course requires, as a prerequisite, the passing of the English entrance examination.

Two new home economics courses are scheduled for introduction in the fall semester, according to Rose Kraft and Frances Lloyd of the department.

There will be a class in foods and nutrition, which parallels a similar course given at the University of California.

Interior decorating will also be included in the same department, and requires no prerequisite, they said.

Announcement of a new course in the English Department was made by Miriam Escher, department chairman, recently.

The three unit course, English 30, will cover American Literature and will parallel a similar course offered by the University of California.

Ferrari In Finals

Andy Ferrari, student debaters' leader, won the first Regional Award of $15 in the Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical contest last Friday night.

He will compete in the Northern California Finals tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Grizzly Bear Library of the Native Sons Building, 414 Mason Street, in San Francisco.

Reserve Sales For Ram-Pages Close Today; Distribution Date June 2

All sales books and money for Ram Pages must be turned in by this afternoon to Jim Fernhoff or himself at the yearbook office, business manager George Capanis stated yesterday.

Books will be sold by staff members for $2.50 to Associated Student members and $5.00 to others, in Building 6, Room R, until this afternoon. Books are not being reserved at the student bank.

The year book will be sold to non-receipt holders Thursday and Friday, June 2 and 3, in the student lounge, staff members announced, and all receipt holders will receive books on June 2. Receipt holders will also be served during the June 2 and 3 sale.

McVey informed reporters that there are still unclaimed negatives in Building 6, Room R, and some photographs left from the paste-up of the snapshot section.

Ram-Pages will consist of 184 pages of clubs, sports, department, graduates, activities, and snapshots of college life, McVey said.

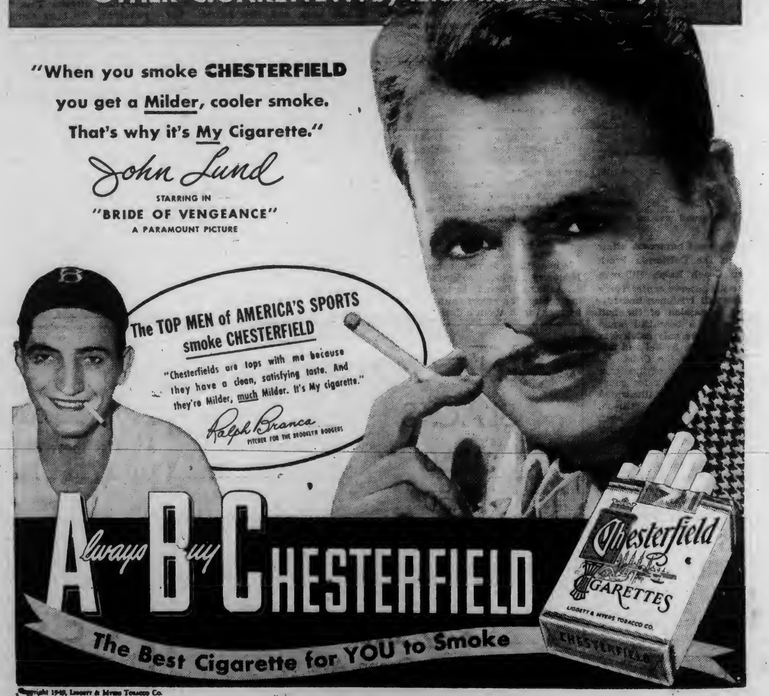
TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"When you smoke CHESTERFIELD you get a Milder, cooler smoke. That's why it's My Cigarette."

John Lund

STARRING IN "BRIDE OF VENGEANCE" A PARAMOUNT PICTURE



Copyright 1949, Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

College Hymn Rejuvenated By Orchestration Students

Alma Mater of Our Hearts, the college hymn, is in the process of transformation, with the college orchestration class working on new arrangements for the number one song on the Ram hit parade, Meyer Cahn, orchestra instructor, announced Thursday.

Because the hymn was written in the key of C, which is suitable for concert playing, and because the key of B Flat is more appropriate for singing, each member of the orchestration class is transposing the key in his own arrangement of the piece.

Alma Mater was originally arranged by Chason Tucker, the words and music by Sherman Grant and Tak Iijimi, music students here in 1936-1938.

Students participating in new orchestration are Vic Bryditzki, Marie Joan Campbell, Conrad Doran, Henry Grant, Leo LaRosa, Emmet Murphy, Nicholas Panagiotou, Al Parry, Patty Patterson, Mario Suraci, and Bob Tefft.

Wall Street Award For Finance Major Added To June Commencement Agenda

The Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award in Finance, a new prize honoring the graduating student who shows the most ability in the field of financial study, will be presented at commencement exercises, June 18, Edward Larsen and Lloyd Luckmann, faculty members, said yesterday.

The award will consist of a silver medal, engraved with the winner's name, and a one year subscription to the Wall Street Journal, sponsor of the prize.

Commencement will also be easier on graduates financially if they are Associated Student Card holders, Luckmann, assistant to the President, said.

The graduating student, participating in the ceremony, must pay a rental charge of $2.50 for his cap and gown if he does not own a Card. In addition, if he desired to send invitations to friends and relatives, he must pay a 50 cent charge for five invitations, Luckmann said.

A record number of 1,100 graduates is expected for the ceremony, which will honor this year's summer, fall and spring classes.

If all students who are eligible for graduation attend the exercises, the commencement will be the largest ever held by the college,

Rehearsal for the event will feature a dress performance at 2 p.m., June 17. The actual commencement is planned for 7:45 p.m. the same day.

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949 NUMBER 21

Polls Open Today For Associated Student Elections



Vice-Presidential Candidate Barbara Andress, Independent. Vice-Presidential Candidate Frances McCarthy, Independent. President-Elect Harry Williams, Fraternity. Vice-Presidential Candidate Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity. Vice-Presidential Candidate Helen Stoker, Student League.

Forum Magazine Sales Heavy At Three Distribution Points

A rush on sales centers yesterday marked the beginning of sales of Forum, college literary and art journal.

Salesmen stationed at the silver pole, the guard shack, and Building 12 reported a tremendous response on the part of the students to the spring edition which was introduced yesterday after many weeks of work on the part of the Forum staff.

Since the sales were swift, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, warned students not to delay in purchasing remaining copies of the journal.

Price of this edition was reduced to 35 cents, a nickel less than some former issues, but the material contained in the booklet's 32 pages is considered superior by local critics.

Sales will be conducted between all classes through tomorrow afternoon, Miss Mercer pointed out, or until all copies are sold.

The momentous task of selecting and editing the many contributions of work by students here at the college and the preparation of lay-out and copy for the magazine was accomplished by a large staff, headed by Forum Editor Roy McCoy.

Included on the staff are John L. Crane, Neal Shelmerdine, George N. Smith, Richard Brennan, Berl Erbentraut, Bernadette Farley, Alan F. Shane, Frank Sherman, and Dayton Lawson.

Clubs Meet Friday; Soph Game June 3

Clubs will meet during college hour this Friday for the final meeting of the semester, Jack Brady, assistant dean of men, said yesterday.

The next two college hours will be taken up by the Sophomore-faculty game, June 3, and the special Sophomore program for the entire group of graduating students, June 11.

A double college hour is at present under consideration for the game.

Light Vote Predicted As 4 Women Capture Campus Political Interest; President, Frosh Council Unopposed

With the acceptance of Harry Williams as the Presidential candidate by both the Fraternity and Student League parties last Tuesday, interest in the Associated Student elections, slated for today and tomorrow, centered on the four-cornered Vice-Presidential race, with a light vote predicted.

Elections will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. tomorrow in the Student Lounge. Election rules will be strictly enforced, Election Commissioner John Mix stated.

Only six candidates are running for the seven Freshman Council seats. Five Fraternity candidates and one Student League candidate are assured election. The seventh member will be appointed by the Student Council next semester.

Four candidates filed for the Associated Student Vice-Presidency for the first time in recent election history. They are Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity; Barbara Andress and Frances McCarthy, Independent, and Helen Stoker, Student League.

Seven Student League candidates, one Independent, and five Fraternity candidates are running for the seven seats on the Sophomore Council. The success of the candidates for these posts will determine which party controls the Student Council—and which party puts its candidate in the vacant Freshman Council seat.

Williams was assured election when he became the only candidate for the Associated Student Presidency. He received the nomination of the Fraternity party and endorsement of the Student League party. Williams was elected Associated Men Student President for this semester under the Fraternity banner.

Also up for consideration by the voters are amendments to the Associated Student Constitution. These amendments must be passed by a two-thirds majority of all votes cast on that amendment.

Kelly, Kristovich 'Rule' Mardi Gras

Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, and John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta, were named Mardi Gras Queen and King yesterday by the Associated Men Student planning committee.

With the west campus parking area closed Friday, May 27, except for limited parking, while being prepared for the Mardi Gras, Dean Edward E. Sandys advised that students motor to the campus early, to insure parking space elsewhere and not be late for classes.

Limited space is available on the campus, Sandys said, for faculty members and disabled students.

Closing of the area to general parking is necessary because Mardi Gras planners will be busy erecting booths, decorating, and readying the west campus for the AMS celebration.

Horse Trader "I've Got 'Em" Ed of the city Kar Korral, with his antique Ford, will personally add color to the 45-minute opening parade up Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra Boulevard to the Mardi Gras proper on the west campus.

At the Mardi Gras, where Mardy Leaver's band sets the rhythm for outdoor dancing, the wearing of costumes will be strictly adhered to.

The AMS perpetual trophy, now held by the Women's Athletic Association, will be presented to the club with the best booth.

Separate gold cup awards go to the college clubs and those outside the college for winning floats or marching units.

KPIX will broadcast a 15-minute television account of the Mardi Gras on Saturday night, the committee said.

Soph Graduates Plan Special June Program

Graduating Sophomores will be oriented on the possibilities of employment in their particular fields and on the advantages of the college Alumni Association at a special college hour program in the west campus auditorium, Friday, June 10, Sophomore Class President Dale Butterfield announced yesterday.

The program has been made possible through the combined efforts of the Alumni Association and the Sophomore President.

The program will be a preliminary event to the Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, and to commencement scheduled for the San Francisco Opera House, Friday, June 17. This program is the first of its kind in the history of the college.

Scholarship Committee Names Award Winner

William Irvine, Jr. was named winner of the Alice Eastwood floriculture scholarship award at a luncheon last week, Harry Nelson, of the floriculture department, announced yesterday.

The initial Eastwood award was $100. Presentation of the coveted prize has been scheduled for the June commencement.



COMES THE DAWN and the above four Vice-Presidential candidates, realizing the importance of their race, take a few moments out for a little session of deep thinking.

So engrossed in meditation are the four coeds, they are completely unaware of their infringement on campus "squatters' right" (note sign), as they await news from election headquarters in the student lounge.

Seated from left to right, Barbara Andress, Ronnie Morrison, Helan Stoker, and Frances McCarthy.

Student Candidate Lineup

	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT	STUDENT LEAGUE
Associated Student President	(unopposed)	Harry Williams	
Vice President	Ronnie Morrison	Barbara Andress Frances McCarthy	Helen Stoker
AMS President	Frank Bayal		Norman Reger
AWS President	Helen MacKay		Carla Jo Pennington
Soph President	Robert Ryan		Bob Loberg
Frosh President	Jerry Crumpler		Leonard Markwitz
Yell Leader		Edward McHale	Robert Broune
Soph Council	Bill Hansen Donald Hancock Norma Moebes George de Urioste	Robert Kaffke	Kenneth Haughton Carmel Lee Irwin Phillips Felice Quast Howard Strauss Leonard Wolf William Zamora
Frosh Council	Thomas Dill Edward Fass Louis Guevera Sunny Hadley Joseph Schultz		James Anderson



STROLLING MERRILY in the direction of the west campus polling booths, the above ladies seem unaware of the political interest their four-way race for the Vice-Presidency has aroused on campus.

No doubt the candidates, left to right, Helan Stoker, Frances McCarthy, Barbara Andress, and Ronnie Morrison, were prepared to let the chips fall where they may and ignore all the excitement they have caused—a typical feminine trait at best. Photos by Kenneth Howe.

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Volume XXVIII, No. 21 — TUESDAY, MAY 24, 1949 — PAGE 2

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

CALIFORNIA, particularly the Bay Area and slightly-southward region, is today thriving as a center of literary and dramatic development.

From the East and from local townships, writers have settled in these areas to produce a literature which is typical of the times and of the state. Much of it is progressive; much very lasting.

Such writers as John Steinbeck and Robinson Jeffers have become so associated with the Pacific Coast that their works reflect but the one environ. Robinson Jeffers continues his seclusion in Carmel where bookstore displays indicate that local tastes cater to the output of the chronicler of their people and scenery.

Steinbeck is reportedly back at Monterey at work on a new novel which has taken him three years to date.

Wallace Stegner, of the English department at Stanford, heads the list of firmly-established younger writers. His **Big Rock Candy Mountain** was included in the Martha Foley collection of the best of 1948 short stories. **Houghton-Mifflin Co.** plans to publish a collection of Stegner's works.

The record of Stanford's creative writing classes is impressive. Famed short story writer and novelist Katherine Porter is currently an artist-in-residence instructing in creative writing. Volume III of Stanford Short Stories nears completion by the Stanford University Press while the number of Stanford writing students who have had work published by leading magazines proves outstanding. Apparently the sand-stone arches of the universities are producing the writers of this generation and not the Bohemian sanctums that supposedly produced those of the last generation.

Two California - born - and - bred products are worth noting in the literary magazine field: **Circle,** popular as a highly progressive publication, and **The Pacific Spectator,** which caters to those whose tastes run in a conservative direction and who like their creative writing unembellished with the tricks of a current radical movement in literature.

The dramatic scene should have an interesting future when the **Big Trees Bowl,** currently being hewn out of Redwoods down Santa Cruz way, is completed next year. Conceived by **Adrian Awan,** the outdoor theater will function similarly to the annual **Tamalpais Mountain Play.** It will draw on dramatic talent from such California centers as San Francisco, Carmel, and San Jose. With such natural scenery as giant redwoods the **Big Trees Bowl** should add up to something remarkable in the way of drama.

Brennan

RAMifications

REMEMBRANCE of things past or thoughts while browsing through the files is our subject for today. As we presented the college of tomorrow in the last issue, it seems only fair to delve into the past for a comparison.

Emanon which, by a secret process of logic learned in India, means no-name spelled backwards was the title of the first issue of The Guardsman. Dated August 26, 1935, it was a full sized weekly.

The college at this time was located at both Galileo High School and 540 Powell Street. Students who complain about the walk from the west campus up to the main building take note.

POPULAR CHOICE

A student poll was taken at this time to determine the name for the college paper, the colors, and a nickname for the college. Among the names suggested for the paper were, The Seagull, El Dorado, The Pioneer, and The Serran. After a fast stretch drive The Guardsman won by two lengths going away. Mutuals later.

The nick-name contest was even closer. After considering such names as **Clippers, Caballeros, Aztecs, Gauchos, Cavaliers, and Eurekana,** the desperate students voted for the Rams. With such a choice is there any wonder?

The college colors battle was wide open. A few radicals held out for chartreuse and mauve or organdy and purple, but wiser heads prevailed, and red and white was the winner. It is true that there was a large contingent in favor of black and blue and they did accuse the red and white group of Gerrymandering (an old Greek political term meaning let's compromise and do it my way.)

BIG OFFICE

The Guardsman office during these trying days was located in a janitor's closet complete with mops and pails. They had two borrowed typewriters, one of which worked, and the staff was small but alert.

Advertisements in these early editions provide interesting reading. Giant milk shakes were a dime as were hamburgers, and a complete dinner is advertised for only 30 cents. The latest Fred Astaire-Ginger Rogers movie cost 15 cents.

When the site for the present main building was chosen it was described as a beautiful, well-located site, and 30 acres of beauty. Not a word about the wind. As it was the college almost ended up out at Geary and Masonic.

Guardsman Acquires Monicker In Contest

Men Dominate Newspaper Field; Fact Holds True On Local Paper

By Walt Heil

Back in the placid days of the 1930's a cynical reporter on the Texas Press Messenger sat down at his typewriter and pounded out a little story concerning the newspaper of 1950.

The reporter, perhaps in a bad state of mind because of the influx of women in his profession, pictured the newspaper business run only by women.

In his little story he portrayed the game in a manner appalling to all newspapermen. "The city editor is an efficient business-like lady," he said. "All the office force are women; the composing room foreman is an Amazonian type female, and advertising, layout, circulation, all duties are handled by women."

Today in 1949, only one year from 1950, that old prediction is far off base.

To be sure there are many women in the newspaper business, but not as many as the old reporter on Press Messenger pictured. Women are dominant only in the society, library, and women's pages of the daily paper.

A few gentle souls of the fair sex have managed to sneak into composing room chapels, but these are mostly linotype operators and proof readers. The heavy work is still left to the men.

In other departments, women usually handle the secretarial chores and light clerical jobs. In most papers there are few women display advertising salesmen.

On The Guardsman, men predominate and always have, although there have been three women editors-in-chief. Occasionally a top job on a newspaper is handled by women but to a greater degree men still hold the big jobs.

In the near future some pessimistic male may knock out another story on the newspaper of 1970 and say things similar to the Texas Press Messenger story. Most likely he'll be as wrong as the man who wrote the story first.

Editorial: *Lack Of Political Interest May Prove Fatal To College's Democratic Two Party System*

DISINTEREST, at least from the candidate's viewpoint, seems to be the trend of this semester's Associated Student elections as the polls opened this morning and voters were faced with a curtailed list of candidates.

Not since the war years, when Uncle Sam was doing the selecting and spared no one, has the college been faced with such a lull in campus politics.

Even in those days, however, the problem was not in securing a ballot full of candidates, but rather in keeping the elected officers out of uniform and on campus.

Today, the lack of interest can mean but two things. Either the two party system, which has been built up at the college during the post-war period, is on its way out, or else there is a decided lack of qualified political material on campus at present.

If the latter is the case, then time will no doubt heal the wound and return things to normal before long, but if the cause is the lack of interest among either of the major political parties, then the tale is indeed a sad one.

What has been built up over the years will have crumbled and along with it will fall the prestige which the college has gathered because of its true democratic student government program.

City College is one of the State's few two-year institutions which places the responsibility of student government squarely in the hands of the student.

Through the years students at the college have proved themselves worthy of the responsibility, and it would be a shame to see this labeled as the period in which the decline in student government at the college began.

Although a light vote is predicted this semester, a truly large and representative student vote would dissuade any thought that the students, as a group, had lost interest in their student government.

GOING along with the governmental theme, a poorly aimed blow-below-the-belt was struck at Associated Student President Pete Isola last week when a cowardly group, hiding behind the shield of mystery, distributed a slanderous missive unjustly condemning Isola for a statement he made at a recent Board of Education meeting on behalf of the students he represents.

We sincerely hope students on campus are intelligent enough to disregard anything, regardless of its content, which is published anonymously.

Hotel, Restaurant Foundation Established Here

Hotel Owner Toy Honors College With Scholarship

By Cy Donaldson

MAKING the initial monetary grant to the City College of San Francisco Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, Harvey M. Toy, well known hotel owner and manager, inserted a bequest, a $25,000 scholarship fund to this organization in his will.

A letter presented at the recent luncheon for the California Northern Hotel Association was read by George Smith, Chairman of the Association's Advisory Committee, in which Dr. A. J. Cloud, president of the college, was praised for his efforts in building up and maintaining the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The fund has been set up as a token of Toy's respect for the progress of the division under Dr. Cloud's administration during the past 13 years.

In behalf of the college, Dr. Cloud acknowledged receipt of the scholarship fund, which will be a boon in furthering education in this field.

A native son of San Francisco, Toy owns and manages much property in Northern California, including the Hotel Manx here in the city and Hotel San Carlos in Monterey.



IT'S ALL SMILES as Hervey M. Toy, hotel owner, left, and President A. J. Cloud admire the merry-go-round bakery creation placed before them. It also seems to be enjoying itself.

West Campus Building Project Not Atomic Plant, Merely New School

By Palmer M. Cramer

A recent student poll presented a good indication that many students hadn't the slightest idea of what was cooking over yonder in the north end of the west campus.

Amid the stack of lumber over there something kinda tremendous was being built, but what could it be?

Could be a battleship, it's big enough (for a small one.) It must be of military importance because a private cop was seen circulating among the gear present. Maybe another atomic bomb plant is being erected. That sounds likely when one remembers that a course in atomics has been added to the fall agenda.

Rumor had it a while back that a reservoir was planned for that neck of the woods, but as time went on windows became apparent. It didn't seem likely that there would be windows in a reservoir, so the gossips again concluded—an atomic bomb plant.

Or, maybe the word has gotten around that City College students have ten whole minutes between classes, with nothing to do with all that time, and some enterprising individual has decided to build a theatre. For a while that idea was played with, but someone noticed, as time went by, that no marquee was in evidence. Pass that one, too.

Now it can be told. It is nothing but another school; a parochial school, full name: Riordan High School for Boys.

Bird Family Makes Nest In Campus Tree

By Marvin Cohn

A family of English sparrows came back to City College last week with a vengeance, to make their nest in the limbs of a peaceful pine tree located inside the main gate of the west campus.

The sparrows use the limbs of the tree not only as a place to rest their nest, but as a base for dive-bombing attacks upon any animate object that happens to be passing over the path that leads directly beneath it.

Whether the sparrows attack to protect their home or to enjoy the resulting show of swinging arms has not been determined.

Current Hilltopics by Lawson

HORTICULTURE Dept.: 'Twas about three or four weeks ago that someone decided the west campus needed a bit of streamlining, so two of our more competent gardeners were selected to wheel the machinery into action by slicing the branches off those large trees which shade the **guard shack** and the surrounding area over by **Ocean Ave.** Everything was going according to the blueprint when PLUNK, down comes a king-size hunk of timber smack on top of the **Dodge truck** being used for the occasion! Nobody hurt, but plenty of inconvenience . . . everybody (including the driver) now gets in on the **right hand side.** The left door resembles the accordion in **McNamara's band!** . . . I think that I shall never see, a poem lovely, etc.

Of Human Interest: Carrie Rousseau, the little gal from the **Ram Shack** (and one of our Office Orchid winners) left for an extended engagement at the **French Hospital.** The operation is reported to be strictly major in scope, and will require plenty of hospitalization. Be kinda nice if she got about a hundred or so of those GET WELL QUICK valentines . . . hmmmmmmmmmm? . . .

Thoughts While Resting: Thoses miniature phone booths on the first floor of the main wing. Unless your family tree is generously sprinkled with **midgets** (or you walk in on your knees) you haven't got a chance. . . .

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949

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Faculty Adviser ——— Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser ——— Fred Kelly
(Editorial office JUniper 7-7272, Ext. 4)

State Athletic Moguls Propose Insurance Plan For Collegians

By Walt Roessing, Sports Editor

Establishment of a statewide two-year college insurance plan neared reality last week at a meeting of the State Athletic Committee of Junior Colleges.

College officials throughout the state, who have been compiling data and information for several years, submitted their insurance plans to the California Interscholastic Federation, a statewide high school organization, for adoption.

Establishment of such an insurance plan, by the CIF, would protect all two-year college athletes in case of accidents in sporting events.

The cost of the coverage is quite reasonable, J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president and chairman of the committee, believes.

"A charge of 12 dollars per player to be paid by the college in football, and three dollars per player in all other sports is the present proposal," Dr. Mohr said.

The officials also want a reserve fund of eight dollars for each athlete, which would be used in emergency cases.

At the present time few two-year colleges in California carry accident insurance for the benefit of their players.

City College is not one of these. The local institution had the highest cost of football injuries in the state last year, with four noticeable mishaps, but the players were protected.

Prompt and adequate treatment took care of the most serious cases, namely Bill Shipp and Ray Gilford.

If the two-year colleges and the CIF can agree on a reasonable insurance plan, observers feel that all college athletes will benefit with the start of the 1949 football season.

Ram Tankmen Finish Season Against Olympic Club JV's

Post-season glances at the Ram mermen reveal a four-four meet record and the second place spot in the Northern California Championships credited to Roy Burkhead's swimmers. The team concluded its season Friday night in a meet with the Olympic Club JV's.

Treasure Island Navy, the Elks Club, and a pair from the Alameda Naval Air Station loom in the local win column.

In a four-way meet with SF State, Treasure Island, and the Olympic Club JV's, and in a dual meet with the California Frosh and the Olympic Club the Rams were dumped.

Coach Burkhead stated that the record is really remarkable because the swimmers have no pool of their own and that they receive but 40 minutes of coaching time per week. "A swimmer needs at least two hours of solid work a day to be in shape," opines the mentor.

At Napa, the north coast conference meet was a big surprise for the locals, who took second behind the powerful Stockton mermen.

Nine letter winners were announced by Burkhead this week. Al Nelson, Ben Nobi, Alan Parsons, Art Swartz, Bill Knapp, Tom Tomlinson, Ron Cutler, Max Seigel, and Terry Ryan all earned their circle awards.

Knapp, 220; Seigel, diving; Swartz, 50 and 100, and Parsons, breaststroker, will all leave local ranks due, to graduation or through the ineligibility route. Ryan, Skip Sherman, Tomlinson, Cutler and Nelson will return to the fold.

Burkhead hopes that by next season, facilities will be available so that his water charges won't have to go out of their way to find pools in which to practice.

Elections Of WAA Officers Begin Tomorrow

Climax to an active semester for the Women's Athletic Association will be their coming elections and banquet, according to Jean Sliter, WAA president.

Election dates are set for tomorrow and Thursday with the names of candidates not officially announced.

At the WAA banquet to be held Tuesday evening, May 31, at Sigmund Stern Grove, all newly elected officers will be named.

Other than the formal speech making, and presentation of new officers, entertainment is in the comic vein, Miss Sliter said.

Play, meat ball and spaghetti is the novel theme of the affair; the innovation, meat ball and spaghetti, could possibly be the entree.

In charge of arrangements for the WAA banquet are Chris DeSibo and Dode Fambrini.

A dance demonstration to be given by the folk, social and modern dance classes of the college is scheduled for presentation Thursday morning, May 26, at 11 a.m. in the women's gymnasium.

Interested students are invited to attend the demonstration, Betty Heckman, dance instructor, said.

Beginning, intermediate and advanced riders, not enrolled in a class, but interested in representing the college in the Annual Fall Horse Show slated for Friday night, June 3, at San Mateo's Gymkhana Club, are requested to see Laurine Bergin, director, at the gymnasium.

Although turnouts for WAA events have been quite impressive, more women are still requested to take an active part in the remaining activities.

Guardsman SPORTS
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Novice Boxing Finals Tomorrow Night Highlight Intramual Sports Program

By Bob Goncalves

City College's boxing squad, which took second place in the recent National Junior College finals at Pasadena, has chances of being greatly bolstered for next year's trials with pugilists taken from the ranks of the many participants in the current intramural boxing tournament.

Scene for the boxing finals, which will determine the college champions, will be the men's gymnasium, and the time for the first bout will be 7:15 p.m. tomorrow night.

Boxers have been entered in all of the 11 weight classes, and the bouts show promise of being very fast and exciting, because all of the fighters have been rounding into good shape by holding daily workouts in the gymnasium.

Awards will be given to the winners at the end of the evening's fist-ivities.

As intramural foul-shooting nears its end, Alan Parsons and Dick Lamar remain as the only players to have taken their 100 free-throws. Parsons is leading the league with 69 buckets made out of a possible 100, while Lamar is second with 66 free-throws made.

Director Tom Wilson has stated that all participants in the individual sports must complete their third round of play by today, and hand their scores in to the office at the men's gymnasium, to enable new schedules in the fast closing leagues to be drawn up.

Intramural softball and volleyball will get under way tomorrow afternoon at Balboa field and the gymnasium, respectively. Signups will be taken until this afternoon for both sports.

Locals Cop Four Medals In League Golf Tourney

Ralph Hillsman's champion golfers grabbed four medalist honors in the annual conference meet ended last Friday at Stanford.

Bill King finished but two strokes behind top man Fred Strebel of San Mateo with a 149 card. Dick Farley edged Don Payne for fourth place while Art Larsson won the second flight.

First seeded Loren Main of Modesto thumped local star Stan Smith, 6-0, 6-2, in the finals of the league net windup at Palo Alto. Smith and Jacobson lost out in the doubles earlier.

In Saturday's Modesto Relays, Grover Klemmer's Ram quartet took a second in the 880 event and fourth in 440 feature.

RAMblings . . .

'Orphan' Teams Tops Despite Non-Support

By Walt Heil

UNLESS it's a horseshoe match behind a country barn at evening's twilight, there is nothing quite as unattended as college golf and tennis meets.

Usually delegated to lesser roles on college sport calendars, golf and tennis grabbed the spotlight here recently, when both activities provided topnotch teams.

When the local golf team captured the conference title late last week on the Sonoma course, it marked the fourth crown a Ram team has won in the last two semesters.

Coached by Ralph Hillsman, who led the Ram cage team to three Northern California basketball championships, the golfers swept all opposition aside in their drive to the crown. In addition they won nine matches in a row, lost only two and tied one.

They won in their sport with little or no student support.

No large gallery flocked to the fairways to watch in admiration, not even a few course loungers viewed the affair. Yet they consistently beat their opponents.

For this they deserve the plaudits of the college sporting set.

Dick Farley, Bob and Don Payne, Art Larsson, and Bill King composed the new Ram champs.

On the tennis side, the locals have a better than average club. Having copped four out of six meets, the Ram netmen made a good showing in the conference matches last Saturday.

Again they were without active student support, as is usually the case with minor sports. However, the athletes on both teams proving their mettle, provided the college with fine outfits.

For Lilt and Lyrics — *Paula Kelly* singing "Johnny Get Your Girl"
(A COLUMBIA RECORD)





● Paula Kelly, rave-fave vocalist with the star rhythm group, "The Modernaires", goes for rollicking rhythm in a song. And for smoking pleasure, Paula says: "It's Camels with me! I like their cool mildness and that rich Camel flavor."

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In a recent coast-to-coast test of hundreds of men and women who smoked Camels and only Camels, for 30 days, noted throat specialists, making weekly examinations, reported

NOT ONE SINGLE CASE OF THROAT IRRITATION due to smoking *CAMELS!*

Songstress PAULA KELLY and disc jockey DON OTIS agree on Camels for mildness and flavor.

R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Company, Winston-Salem, N. C.

Reorganized Military Science Course Initiates New Program

By Cy Donaldson

Training schedules for the new military science course include both day and night classes, Fred McFarland, future instructor of the course, said today.

Besides physical education credit, students enrolling in this course receive $2.00 per evening for their time spent in attending night classes.

Six units toward graduation can be attained by taking military science plus military policy and history.

The military science course is a one hour class for one unit a semester (it can be taken four semesters), and the military policy and history course meets two hours a week for one semester (two units.)

Field Trip Planned

A 15-day field trip is planned for enrolled students during summer vacation, for which they receive salaries equivalent to a half month's pay in active service.

Through channels, qualified officers in the National Guard are given commissions in the Officer's Reserve Corps (Army reserve component.)

In 1941 the last military courses were held at the college under the supervision of McFarland and James Hughes, co-instructors who will take charge in the Fall semester.

Organization Disbands

World War II broke up the organization temporarily in 1941 as students and instructors, alike, were picked for immediate duty in the armed forces.

Many former military science students now hold commissions up to and including the rank of Lt. Colonel in the regular Army.

Light Opera Production On Stage Soon

Marietta Ticket Sale At Three Spots Here

Tickets for the college's Music and Drama department production, Naughty Marietta, are on sale at three convenient locations on campus.

The college bank, telephone "cage" in the main building, and The Guardsman office, offer tickets on sale at 50 cents to Associated Student members, instructors with honorary student cards, and children under 12. General admission is $1.00.

Going along with the Marietta activities carpenters, riggers, and electricians are in demand by the stage crew for work on the sets and scenery for the college's June 1 to 4 production, Bob Stranton, student stage manager, said yesterday.

Experience is not necessary, however, Stranton added.

Anyone interested should apply at the auditorium after 2 p.m. for further information.

Organizations With Perfect Ticket Sales Listed On Marietta Program

By Keith Gardner

Organizations that are 100 per cent in ticket sales for Naughty Marietta, next college opera presentation, will be listed on the program as subscribing production organizations, George Capanis, student production manager, announced yesterday.

Gene Van Dyke and Russ Greer are assistant student managers, working with Capanis.

Among the many departments engaged in the production of Marietta are the music department, which provides soloists, orchestra, and chorus; the drama department, handling the acting, staging, lighting, and makeup; the floriculture department, in charge of decorations; the radio department, taking care of sound; and the graphic arts, publication and journalism departments, handling posters and publicity.

Lloyd Sisler is the stage director and drama coach, while staging is under Paul Ellison and the speech 40, 41 and 42 courses.

Musical director of the opera is Flossita Badger, and the orchestra is under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn. Gertrude Norgard, Robert Morton, and Harold Cunningham, music department instructors, are all assisting production.

Makeup is by Michael Griffin and the speech 19 course. Angelo Bertucci is in charge of lighting.

Costume committee heads are Jane Scribner and Patricia McCarthy, both of the biological sciences department. They are aided by Dorothy Luckhardt, who handled costuming for The Marriage of Figaro.

Maurice Power is faculty manager of ticket sales, with Dick Williamson, student chairman, and campus organizations doing much of the actual selling.

Power, in a recent statement, said there would be fewer seats available for Marietta than in previous college productions, because a 12 foot addition has been made to the stage, taking up space that would ordinarily be used for seating.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Elections, Mardi Gras Take Over; Clubs' Semi-Annual Banquet Time

STUDENT concentration this week centers around local government elections and the Mardi Gras, both should be very interesting. A lack of interest seems to prevail over the usually "knock 'em down and drag 'em out" elections.

Seems that all parties concerned were lucky to find enough hopeful politicians to run, some even walked. It'll all come out in the wash after today and tomorrow, when everything's cleaned up. Don't forget to make use of an Associated Students card—VOTE!

At a recent meeting of Phi Beta Rho, new members Maureen Stewart, Doris Pappas, Bev Friede, Sonny Hadley, Dona Hardy, Fran Pierce, Lynn Chance, Phylis Sowder, and Carol Lindel were officially sworn in.

Plans for summer weddings were announced by Norma Bell, Betty Jo Fletcher, Ruth Grannell, Mary Mardella, and Dorothy Stoloroff, all former Phi Beta Rhos. Spring is definitely here!

Pi Mu Gamma has its last movie of the semester this Thursday, May 26, at 7:30 p.m. in Room 136—at night yet. A "Sardine Weiner Roast," sounds kinda fishy, is slated for the outfit on Friday, June 3, at Sigmund Stern Grove. Members and guests are invited to attend the affair. Can open-

ers will be furnished, preventing anyone from getting "canned."

Omicron Phi Pis had their semi-annual banquet last week at Veneto's, 369 Bay Street.

A semi-annual formal pledge dinner is scheduled for Zaro's in Marin County for Delta Psi Saturday, June 4. Because of the large number of pledges in the sorority, the affair should have a big turnout.

Kam Cam Club had its semi-annual banquet last weekend at Will King's Rumpus Room on 18th and Geary.

Following the dinner, the outfit enjoyed the entertainment of Herby King, his piano, and some cat by the name of Rusty, who made with funny things.

Recently at a Theta Tau get-together, Jeanne Marsh "passed the candy." To translate, this means she announced her engagement to Al Abramson of Beta Tau. Must be a sweet romance.

Since Monday, May 30, is a holiday, why not catch Billie Holiday at Ciro's on Geary? It's a very restful experience, and thrilling, too!

Tenor Vocalist Elmer Dickey Sings In Young Artists Concert Tomorrow

A City College graduate of Spring, 1948, Elmer Dickey, will participate in the Young Artists Concert sponsored by the Fellowship Hall Presentations at 8 p.m. tomorrow night, May 25, at the Fellowship Hall, 2041 Larkin Street.

Dickey, who was recognized as an outstanding tenor and personality during his two years at the college, has been further hailed, having received the San Francisco Municipal Chorus scholarship for 1949.

Soloing with such prominent music groups as the Bach chorus under the direction of Waldemar Jacobsen and the Messiah at the Monterey and Carmel Missions in 1948 has distinguished Dickey's musical career still further.

While at City College, Dickey sang a special role in The Vagabond King production of Spring, 1948, as the astrologer. His co-workers in the music department elected him manager of the A Cappella choir, during which capacity he lent his tenor voice for solo duties in other college presentations.

Tenor Dickey heads the Young Artists Concert program with Bach's Recitative and Air, Cantata No. 78. Other artists on the program are drawn from local musical groups and include Pearl Ruth Wolffs, coloratura soprano, and Raymond K. Fong, baritone.

Fellowship Hall Presentations are a part of the program of the Intercultural Workshop Committee of the Church for the Fellowship of All Peoples.

Broken Window Dilemma Halts Future Di Maggios

Dean Edward Sandys, thrust into a position comparable to that of Commissioner "Happy" Chandler, banned not Leo Durocher but baseball from the west campus yesterday following a siege of broken windows and interrupted classes.

Numerous college students have been passing their time engaging in the national pastime between the buildings on the west campus. The result has been more than a dozen broken windows and many disturbed classes due to the noise, Sandys said.

"Broken windows are not only costly, but shattering glass is dangerous to students in the buildings," he added.

Sandys urged all future baseballers to limit their activities to the athletic fields surrounding the men's gymnasium.

Voluntary Workers Needed Soon For Completion Of Library Inventory

Inventory work in the college library is practically completed, but a plea for extra volunter helpers to aid in this and other work was issued yesterday by Clem Skrabak, library assistant.

Volunteer student aides have been helping in the library from 2 to 4 p.m. daily, and Skrabak pointed out that these students have helped immeasureably and a few volunteers are needed to aid in the shelving books.

Because four students have often worked many hours longer than required, their work has helped the library staff to function with efficiency. These students are Ricard Meewing, David G. Auyong, Dorian Kimball, and Jean Gibson.

Students from the Delta Psi sorority and Alpha Phi Omega have been working regular shifts on a weekly basis.

Students helping at this time from these organizations are as follows: From Delta Psi, Sandy McKay, Barbara McBride, Pauline Bertolina, Nancy Kinney, June Welch, Beverly Olinsky, Jessie Taylor, Dorothy La Rocco, Janet Chrimeis, Nannette Burkett, Regina Geaney, Rita Pitt, Patricia Flynn and Ginny Cutler; from Alpha Phi Omega, Auyong, Howard M. Strauss, Howard Newson and Meewig.

Any students interested in helping the Library staff may apply at the main desk in the library on the third floor of the main building, Skrabak said.

Local Broadcasting Station Gives Experience To Radio Enthusiasts

A 300 watt "ham" broadcasting station, capable of reaching all parts of California—and even other western states—on a clear channel—is now being operated in Room 405 by the Amateur Radio Club, Louis Berman, sponsor, announced yesterday.

Constructed by ARC from college surplus material and parts donated by members, the station started operation several months ago on an amateur radio frequency, and is on the air daily as ARC members see fit, Berman said.

Geoffrey Clifford Nankervis, president, pointed out that ARC is composed of students who are interested in radio as a hobby, and said that the station can reach other amateur radiomen in all parts of the state. "We can even reach Washington and Oregon with a clear channel," Nankervis commented.

W6FJL, is the station's identification or call number, and it is licensed by the Federal Communication Commission, Nankervis said.

Both Nankervis and Berman joined in inviting interested radiomen to attend the club's meetings Fridays during college hour in Room 405.

Usher Positions Open For Shrine Circus

Usher positions are open for afternoon performances of the Shrine Circus now at the Civic Auditorium until Sunday, May 29.

Besides the advantage of seeing the circus free, ushers will be paid $1.50 for the work.

Interested students are requested to apply to Dean Margaret Dougherty in her office in Building 2.

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New Student President, Harry Williams Vice-President, Ronnie Morrison

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 27, 1949 NUMBER 22

Morrison Wins In Fraternity Landslide; Light Vote Insures Nine Council Seats

By Bill Thomas

The Fraternity Party carried the Associated Student elections Wednesday with a landslide vote which gave them every executive office except Yell Leader and nine of the thirteen Student Council positions.

The voting, however, was light with only 486 people casting ballots, less than one-sixth of the potential vote.

In the Vice-Presidential contest, Ronnie Morrison, Fraternity, won by a slim margin of seven votes over Frances McCarthy, Independent.

Helen MacKay, Fraternity, won easily over Carla Jo Pennington, Student League, with a margin of 60 votes, to take the AWS Presidency.

Frank Bayol, Fraternity, slipped into the AMS Presidency by four votes over Norman Reger the Student League candidate.

Robert Ryan and Jerry Crumpler, Fraternity party candidates, won the Sophomore Presidency and Freshman Presidency, respectively.

Robert Broune, only Student League candidate to obtain an executive office, won by 31 votes over Edward McHale for the office of Yell Leader.

The Fraternity Party took four of the seven seats in the Sophomore Council. These, plus the five uncontested seats assured them in the Freshman Council, give the Fraternity nine of the thirteen contested seats.

All proposed amendments to the Associated Student Constitution passed with the exception of Amendment No. 7, which would have changed the provision for holding more than one Associated Student position.

(Complete returns on page 4.)

Louis G. Conlan Heads College Administration; Coached First Ram Cage Team To Championship

Louis G. Conlan was named to succeed pioneer President A. J. Cloud as head of City College of San Francisco by the Board of Education Tuesday.

Conlan, whose appointment as college president is effective July 1, 1949, when President Cloud retires, was a member of the first college faculty as basketball coach, and became Co-ordinator of Educational Management here in September, 1940.

In Spring, 1943, he left the college for Naval training at Columbia University, and then headed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station. At the close of the war he was appointed principal of Mission High School, and in 1948 was appointed Co-ordinator of Secondary School Education.

As the college's first basketball coach, he carried the Rams to their first conference championship in 1936, with present basketball coach Ralph Hillsman as captain of the team.

As co-ordinators in the college administration, the board named J. Paul Mohr head of the Division of Instruction; F. Grant Marsh, Director of Student Welfare, and Oscar O. Anderson, Educational Manager.

In the Student Welfare Division, Edward E. Sandys is Dean of Men; Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, and Jack Brady, Assistant Dean in charge of student activities.

Mary Jane Learnard continues as college registrar.

Direction of curriculum is divided among Marcus Skarstedt as Director of University Parallel Courses, Lloyd Luckmann as Director of General Education Courses, and Ward Nichols as Director of Semi-Professional Courses.

Nichols, a member of the first college faculty, was promoted to Controller. He was acting head of the business department succeeding Marsh in 1941. In the Navy from 1942 until 1945, he returned as Veteran Counsellor, and in 1947 conducted an occupational survey of San Francisco. Since last fall he has been on special assignment in the Public School Department.

In speaking of the appointment of Conlan, President Cloud made the following statement to The Guardsman:

"Louis Conlan was appointed an instructor at the college when it was opened in 1935. Afterward, he was promoted to be my own administrative assistant and held that position with great credit until he went into war service with the Navy.

"Mr. Conlan is well acquainted with the personnel, the organization, and the needs of the college. He is a man of courage, integrity, and ability. I wish for him the fullest measure of success."

Isola Named Salutatorian For Record Class Commencement

Pete Isola, Associated Student president, was named class salutatorian yesterday for commencement ceremonies at the San Francisco Opera House, Friday night, June 17, Lloyd Luckmann, commencement director, said.

The class valedictorian, usually the graduate having the highest grade point standing in the class, has not been determined as yet, but will be named after final grades are computed by the attendance office.

Plans for this year's ceremony are, as yet, incomplete, Luckmann said. News concerning the release of formal invitations to the graduates, for the purpose of inviting relatives and friends, is expected early next week.

Arrangements to distribute caps and gowns to participants will be made at a special college hour program in the auditorium, Friday, June 10, and further plans will be discussed at that time.

A probable program of guest speakers may include Dr. Adrien Falk, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Luckmann said.

An all-time record of 1100 students from this year's fall, summer and spring classes will be set at the commencement exercises. Complete attendance will mark a gain of 160 participants over last year's commencement class of 940 members.

Honor graduates are also expected to increase in number, and special awards, Scholastic Cup, President's Award Plaque, and several industrial distinctions will be presented.

Unsold Opera Tickets, Receipts Due Wednesday

All club representatives who are selling tickets to Naughty Marietta must turn receipts and unsold tickets in at The Guardsman office by Wednesday, June 1.

Those that are 100 per cent in sales will be listed as subscribing organizations on the program, Maurice Power, faculty ticket manager, announced.

Tickets are also available at The Guardsman office, the bank, and the telephone cage in the main building. They are 50 cents to members of the Associated Students, faculty members with honorary student cards, and children under 12. General admission is $1.00.

Four Events Top College Hour Today

Regular club meetings including that of the Club Activities Board, a film presented by the audio visual aids department in Room 136, and a guest speaker presented by the Business Education Forum in the auditorium constitute quadruple activities for today's college hour at 10:40 a.m.

Regular business and election of new officers is on the agenda.

Enchanted Island, a color film travelogue showing many of the Islands southwest of Hawaii, will be presented by the Audio Visual Aids, Madison Devlin of the department said.

Arnold Brown, local assistant resident manager of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, will speak before the Business Education Forum on insurance in business management and its opportunities.

The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



MARDI GRAS KING AND QUEEN John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta and Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, join hands in a royal salute. AMS gold cup awards will be presented to the pair when they assume their thrones at tonight's outdoor affair.

Parking Area Changes Garb For Mardi Gras Role Tonight

By Adolphus Thomas

Hilarity reminiscent of Mardi Gras time in New Orleans and costumed festival fans in great numbers are expected to converge on the west campus parking area when the Associated Men Students present their traditional Mardi Gras celebration here tonight.

Mardi Gras paraders en masse, led by bands of Alameda National Guard, Alameda American Legion, Lowell High School, San Francisco Shriners, and the drum and bugle corps of Boy Scout troops 20 and 134, leave Junipero Serra Boulevard at 7 p.m. on a 45-minute trek up Ocean Avenue to officially open the Mardi Gras proper, covering the entire west campus parking space.

Some 15 parade floats entered by organizations from the college alone will brighten the gala procession, and many organizations from all over the city and state will take part, including two-year colleges in this vicinity and Sanfe Trialmays of Los Angeles.

Foreman of the city Kar Korral, Horse Trader "I've Got 'Em" Ed himself, is scheduled to add color to the opening parade with his antique Ford, which is reported to be the first of the machines that ousted the horse from his place of importance in the horse and buggy days.

Tonight some 35 gayly decorated booths will line the area between buildings 2 and 19. Appropriately set up, they will cater to the throng expected to participate in the celebration. (Editor's Note: The Guardsman regrets that the booth map could not be reproduced by the engraving process necessary.)

Good eating is assured for Mardi Gras participants, the AMS planning committee is confident. For the college's Hotel and Restaurant division, rated among the best in America, will operate a sidewalk cafe, located in front of the west campus coffee shop.

Mardy Leaver and his band play for the big celebration tonight, and up by the Waldorf these musicians will set the festival dance beat, as well as provide melodies in general for the festival atmosphere.

Sherratt, Barnett Head Marietta First Night Cast

By Keith Gardner

Hero and villain are the respective parts that Bob Sherratt and Roy Barnett play in the college's production of Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta, opening a four night run Wednesday, June 1, at 8:15 p.m., in the auditorium.

Sherratt brings his experience as the male lead in the recent Vagabond King to the role of Captain Dick, sent to the New Orleans of 1750 to capture the notorious pirate, Bras Pique, who is really Etienne, son of the Lieutenant Governor.

Barnett In Pirate Role

Barnett, who sings the Etienne-Bras Pique role, has also appeared in several productions at the college, including Vagabond King and the more recent Marriage of Figaro.

Captain Dick, not knowing of Bras Pique's double identity, meets the blue-blooded Marietta, who has left a convent to see the world. She persuades Dick to disguise her as a boy, and the keeper of the marionette theatre of the Rue Carondelet, Rudolpho, accepts her as his "son."

Act 2 opens with Rudolpho attempting to teach Marietta the art of puppeteering, a business at which she is a complete failure.



IN THE COLORFUL COSTUMES they don for their roles in the June 1-4 opera production, Naughty Marietta, are (left to right) Luba Shubin, who alternates as Marietta with Joan Anderson; Roy Barnett, as Etianne-Bras Pique, the dual-cherectered villain, and Velma Webster, who sings the role of Adah, the slave, alternating with Patricia Fitzgerald.—Photo by Kenneth Howe.

Ballroom Scene of Climax

The whole thing comes to a climax in the ballroom scene. All New Orleans, including Marietta, turn out for the ball, and it is here that Captain Dick takes pity on a slave, Adah, and purchases her in order to set her free. Marietta, mistaking his motives, turns to Etienne and promises to marry him.

Opening Cast Listed

Besides Sherratt and Barnett, the opening night cast includes Joan Anderson as Marietta, with Fred Curley, Ross Price, Alfred Hernandez, Anthony Cuevas, Gerald Lustig, Barbara Andress, Patricia Fitzgerald, Jacqueline Dossy, Jo Ann Setlow, and Gladys Amburn.

The entire production is under the direction of Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler, of the music and drama departments.

The college symphony orchestra is under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn, and the choreography will partially be handled by Betty Heckman, of the women's physical education department.

George Baffico, of the social sciences department, is in charge of all properties for the opera.

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Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

NOT satisfied to leave well enough alone, the American government has been exhausting every available channel in an effort to return Gerhart Eisler to the U.S.

It may be a result of our lack of knowledge concerning international politics, but it seems to us the U.S. is well rid of a blood-sucking parasite, and should let the sleeping dog lie.

GOOD RIDDANCE

Not only is the country rid of a dangerous character, but it is also some 20 odd thousand dollars richer, not to mention the many thousands in cost required to prosecute him in an American court.

There is only one reason we can discern for the big to-do they are making over his absence, and that is his escaping a just punishment. However, if Russian justice is all they say it is, surely he wouldn't remain among the breathing long after arriving there.

Why not, we suggest, take this event for what it is, not as something brought on by the devil.

If the whole affair is looked at under a different light than has been used earlier, there appears a definite avenue of escape for the American people from a growing internal sore.

As has been proved previously, history tends to repeat itself, so why not throw all the unwanted "reddish" characters into the Federal "pokey," then after their ball has been posted, let them abscond.

Should the ball be high enough on each individual, it might even erase the National debt.

Of course there would be some kick-back in the United Nations, as Russia would surely resent having its Treasury depleted by the loss of bail money, but if the U.S. could live down this taint on its glossy character, look how easy life would be for Walter Winchell.

EVIL RESULTS

Looking at the other side of the picture, we can see only a serious series of unwanted events.

First, look at the disfavor the U.S. will incur from the Polish government by boarding their ship and taking Eisler ashore. This, when the Americans are trying to win the favor of all Communist-dominated countries.

England, too, will be forced to undergo a certain amount of hardships while trying to cut the red tape surrounding the extradition of Eisler.

It is quite possible that we are wrong in some of the assumptions put forward here, but until the light has been shown us, it will still remain somewhat of a mystery, why the U.S. is going to such lengths to recapture Eisler, when the odds are, nothing will be done to him anyway.

Brennan

RAMifications

Expert Discloses College Knowledge

ASKED to list the most important things he had learned in college, the late Robert Benchley included the odds on drawing to an inside straight, the fact that if you put one paper bag inside another, you can carry a milk shake, and that if you turn a sock inside out, the hole appears in a different place.

As we are nearing the end of another semester, it seems like a good time to match the Benchley list with one of our own. In the interest of science this list will be divided into the freshman year and the sophomore year.

Under the general heading of important things learned in the freshman year, we find the following imposing list. Incidentally this is the introductory chapter of a book to be entitled, The Theory And Nomenclature Of College Life Or You Go Your Way And I'll Go Mine.

FRESHMAN YEAR

1. If you sit in the back of a lecture room three times a week for 18 weeks it is possible to play 346 games of tick-tack-toe.

2. It is possible to get by for a week on less than ten dollars.

3. One should seldom contradict instructors.

4. It is not necessary to study all the time, nor is it necessary to read all the assignments in the text book.

5. There is some question about Lord Byron's love life.

6. One must be very careful when dating two girls from the same class at the same time.

Of course, by the time we reached sophomore standing, we were much wiser, and our outlook was less frivolous. This second list is therefore much more mature.

SOPHOMORE YEAR

1. It is possible to get by for a week on less than five dollars.

2. One should never contradict instructors.

3. It is not necessary to study at all, nor is it necessary to read any of the assignments in the text book.

4. There is no question at all about Lord Byron's love life. It was very interesting.

5. One must never date two girls from the same class at the same time under any circumstances.

6. Marginal propensity to consume is a term used in economics meaning something or other.

7. If you sit in the back of the lecture room three times a week for 18 weeks, it is possible to read 64 comic books and still catch an occasional short nap.

As one can see, college life is enormously complicated and should be restricted to those of us who have proved capable.

Stratigos Receives Wall Street Journal Award For Achievement

By Bob Thorsen

Theodore Stratigos, newly announced winner of the Wall Street Journal Student Achievement Award In Finance, which will be presented to him as a graduate of City College at the 1949 commencement, has won a twofold victory, according to his instructor, Edward Larsen.

Not only has he shown great scholastic ability in his field of study, business management, but he has attained this attribute even though he was only able to complete the last three years of his education in this country.

Stratigos was born in America and lived in Pittsburg until he was 13 years old. Then he went back to the land of his Greek forefathers and attended Athens College until the Nazis took over.

He is a little vague about the Nazis and will only say that it was the people in the small villages that they bothered, but he was forced to flee the country and come back to the United States.

Arriving here in 1944, citizen Stratigos enlisted in the Army and was sent back to Europe again, only this time he went to Germany. He was in the military constabulary, and had a chance to police the Germans, instead of their policing him.

After he was released from the Army 18 months later, Stratigos came to City College where he finished his last year of high school and started working spring, fall, and summer, toward his Associate in Arts degree, which he is to receive next month.

When asked about his future plans, Stratigos says he will go on to Golden Gate College, and continue his study of business management.

If the praises of Instructor Larsen ring true, Stratigos should prove a worthy student there, as well as an able business man in later life.

Editorial: *Mardi Gras Offers Ideal Opportunity For Selling The College To Shy John Q. Public*

CITY COLLEGE launches a determined bid for additional city-wide recognition tonight when it throws its west campus gates wide open to receive all comers to the college's semi-annual Mardi Gras celebration.

The largest in local history and the first of the outdoor variety, the affair looms as one of the highlights of this year's social season, not simply because it should prove entertaining, but also because it will serve to draw people to the college for forthcoming activities.

The planning committee has visions of people from far and wide filing into the west campus, turning the area into a scene of gaiety and congeniality, thereby letting one and all know that the college is also capable of showing outsiders a good time—be it through a music or drama department production or something in a lighter vein.

An affair of this type is indeed the ideal opportunity for letting one's hair down, but it must be remembered that the actions of all students present will be indicative, in the eyes of any outsiders in attendance, of the attitude prevailing among the students at the college.

This missive is not meant to be a "now, junior, remember to be good" sermon, but the fact that the average citizen has a somewhat distorted idea of the typical college student can not be overlooked.

Most people picture the college student as a person just waiting for a chance to let off a little steam and make his presence known and occasionally felt.

This may be true, for after all, college people are only human. However, in order to avoid defeating one of the main purposes of tonight's Mardi Gras, it would be wise to send any visitors away from the campus feeling that the students at City College know how to sponsor and produce a bigtime event.

It would not entail too much student effort to accomplish this end. Simply a sincere display of the "you're welcome, stranger" theme would suffice.

If this attitude prevails at tonight's festivities, the success of the Mardi Gras is insured and, in addition, outside support of future college events is given a much needed boost.

Comedy Team Leaves L'Amour In Herbert Opera



BARBARA ANDRESS as Lizette, a Casquette girl in the forthcoming Naughty Marietta, and Ross (Bud) Price as Silas, form the clever comedy team featured in the production opening Wednesday, June 1, for a four night run.—Photo by Kenneth Howe.

Price, Andress Go Humorous For Naughty Marietta

By Keith Gardner

Among the complicated amours of Naughty Marietta, scheduled for a June 1 through June 4 presentation here, the two characters pictured at left manage to keep their relationship on a clean, simple, cash basis.

Silas, sung by Bud Price, lacks the hundred pounds of tobacco needed to acquire one of the Casquette girls as a wife.

PLOT OUTLINED

Barbara Andress, as Lizette, a Casquette girl, got there too late when the husbands were passed out. In her casquette, however, she has a dowry of enough gold to make any self-respecting sourdough's mouth water. There's just one drawback. The casquette is supposed to remain closed 'til she gets a husband.

The fast talking Silas gets the dowry by promising to use it to buy 100 pounds of tobacco and then return to claim her.

He doesn't. He does, however, get himself jailed and nearly hanged for impersonating a notorious pirate.

The girl, as always, finally lands him, but from the looks of that picture he was better off in jail.

CAREERS REVIEWED

Price, a former paratrooper, was stationed in Japan during the war. Now in his third semester at the college, he is aiming toward a music major. He appeared in last semester's production of The Man Who Came To Dinner and was a member of the chorus in the 1948 production of The Vagabond King.

Miss Andress is the current secretary of the Drama Society in which capacity she assists in the Mardi Gras' production of RipSkits. Her comedy role of Edith, the all-important housemaid in this semester's Blithe Spirit, drew laughs from an attentive crowd. She also played the role of Maria in Twelfth Night.

Current Hilltopics

A JOB one hates to do dept.: Saying goodbye to an old friend is always rough. Last week the **registrar's office** posted its usual student "delinquency" list—too many classes unattended. On the list was the name of **Dayton Lawson**, creator of this column. Visitors in this spot will be sorry to see Lawson go. So will **The Guardsman**. Through the years, and it's been at least three, Lawson's work has appeared on these pages. During his stay, he picked up many readers. Lawson has a style which speaks for itself. But, because of an untimely accident to his hand which resulted in a two-week layoff from classes, he was unable to make up his grades. So on the list went the name of Dayton Lawson and The Guardsman pages lost an old reliable friend. We know Lawson's readers will miss his column. So will we. . . .

It happened to me too dept.: Also on the mournful list which seemed to take a heavy toll was the name of **Lane Currie, rally commissioner.** Lane also had his troubles with the books. Things were going along smoothly for him until the ax fell. The rallies had been good. He even got a crowd out.

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Ram's Horn

Eater Complains; Boy Meets Girl

● **Sticky Subject**

Editor, The Guardsman:

What is happening to me should not be happening to a Mexican hairless. At the library I am copying from the encyclopedia for a composition entitled, The Mating Habit of the Amoeba.

An idiosyncrasy I am having is putting my left hand under the table. Instead of wood I am feeling something gouey-gouey. Is red and black chewing gum. Dentyne and Black Jack someone is saving for a rainy day. I am pulling out handkerchief.

Also is falling out nickel which is rolling away. I am dropping to my knees. Also on knees is my friend, Archie Pelon. Coming over is librarian who is saying, "Please. No crap playing here. I must ask you two to leave." The bounce I am getting just when I am having boy amoeba meeting girl amoeba.

Next morning from the CS 6a instructor I am getting a shot in the head.

Izzy Nueshaum

● **No Toothpicks?!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

A complaint I am making. Lunch I am eating at the cafeteria every day. Who is a Rockafeller? So snitzel and stuffed pimento from Dave's Delicatessen I am bringing. From Dave I am getting wholesale. At the cafeteria, coffee is a nickel. So coffee I am buying. With this I am getting napkin, and salt and pepper for my pimento. Also knife and fork for my snitzel.

I am coming to the point I am complaining. In the newspaper I am reading City College is number one-to-ten in the two-year college Hit Parade. Now I am wanting to know, "How come at the cafeteria is no toothpicks?"

Izzy Neushaum

Aged Profs Engage Soph Youths In Softball Tilt

By Frank Monte

Dropping books, pencils, and other paraphernalia, men faculty members leapt last week to accept the challenge of the sophomores to compete in a softball game to be held Friday, June 3, on the football practice field between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The profs, still suffering from the humble defeat that was handed to them last spring by their younger foes, are determined to win this encounter.

They will not reveal the site of their training camp. The reason for such precautious measures, Jack "Stonewall" Brady confessed, was to prevent their opponents from stealing their signals.

When asked about the professors' chances in the coming game, Brady replied, "It's a cinch. We don't have a thing to worry about." Still gabbing, he remarked, "The only reason we lost last time was because of the poor officiating. We were robbed."

To add light to the big game, the profs have adopted team colors, black and blue. The colors will not be worn until after the fracas when they will be displayed by the profs on body and soul in many shapes and sizes.

Complying with their secretive manner, the instructors have not assigned positions, but did release a roster of the full team.

Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, O. E. "Andy" Anderson, Louis "Slugger" Batmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Racquetless" Buttimer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Hoblin" Dunn, Tom "Watcher" Dutcher, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Pencil" Jensen, Mike "Spike" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power and Brady will represent the Black and Blue.

The soph team, modestly confident of a victory, is composed of Walt "Lucky" Jourdan, George "Whole Spoke" Capanis, Jim "Half Spoke" Fernhoff, Dave "The Eye" McKay, Ted "Fireball" Quandt, Harry "Door Prize" Williams, Bill "Littleral" Batterson, Bob "Cannonball" McCormick, Carl "Beard" Simonion, Frank "Slugger" Sueuga, Tony "Twister" Troche, and Dale "Gale" Butterfield.

Modesto's Loren Main Tops Stan Smith In Net Tourney

Highlighted by terrific Loren Main's expected showings, the scrap book for Harry Buttimer's local tennis squad was shelved for another season with the annual league netfest last week.

The talented Canadian junior champ humbled Ram stalwart Stan Smith for the singles title of the show, 6-0, 6-2, after slamming his way to easy first round wins. Paired with teammate Jim Doane, the Modesto ace goes after the doubles crown today against Wally Vickery and Ed Benson of San Mateo.

Smith reached the finals by eliminating fellow squad member Fred Rodgers, 6-2, 6-0. Ed Jacobsen and Smith were stymied in their doubles conquest, when they defaulted the second set of the series because of an untimely arm injury to Smith. Main-Doane were one up on them at the time, having taken the first set, 6-4.

Rodgers surprised the gallery with an upset, 6-2, 6-2 victory over Dick Sorsenson of San Mateo. in the opening trials.

RAMblings . . .

Former Locals Shine In USF Grid Practice

By Bob Quinlan

VENTURING out to the University of San Francisco's Green-White intrasquad football game last Saturday afternoon was like attending a City College alumni gathering.

Performing for the White eleven were former Ram stars Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, and Howie Crouch, while opposing their former teammates were Kenny White and Roy Giorgi.

Sitting in the "comfortable" stands watching the practice session were Walt Jourdan, Ray Poznekoff, Paul Olivier, Bill Shipp, Jack Marcus, Ray Gilford, and Joe Wallack, all members of last year's undefeated championship team.

Also getting in on the local act were the officials, Roy Diederichsen and Tom Wilson, with Ram Coach Roy Burkhead, a former USF athletic star, also witnessing the proceedings.

Toler was the outstanding local player during the scrimmage Saturday on the Hilltop, showing the fine defensive abilities that made him an All-American junior college gridder last season for City College.

The lank, center received the Martin O'Brien Trophy before the game, which is annually awarded to the boy who displays the finest all-around ability during Spring football practice.

Matson did not break away, as is his usual custom, for any long touchdown sprints, but performed brilliantly on defense.



Former Ram, Burl Toler.

Block SF To Award Letters At Banquet

Awarding of letters to eligible members of the Block SF Society will take place at a dinner in the college cafeteria, Tuesday evening, beginning at 6 p.m.

The following men are eligible for blocks: Armand Gabarino, Kevin Duggan, Robert Matheny, Robert Kahn, Leslie Brilliant, Donald Payne, Robert Payne, Al Athanasopolus, Dudley Truelson, and James Caldwell—basketball; Tom Bournellis, Chris Makras, Emmet Lynch, Robert Arata, Rod Losberger, Fred Payne, Lou Pisani, Louis Williams, Neil Decker, Bob McGouvern, and Ron Keifer—baseball; Irvan Beltrame, Allen Christie, Jack Hurst, and Owens Moore—golf; Richard Farley, Vincent Hollan, William King, and Arthur Larson—track; Roy Damas, Jerry Stern, Frank Sueuega, Don Cerrick, and Eddy Jackson—boxing.

Block members sniid over 20 other athletes are eligible, but do not possess Associated Student cards.

Golfers Dominate Conference Meet In Stanford Finale

By Roy Hurlbert

Scoring almost a Iandslide, the newly crowned Ram golfers wrote finish to a spectacular season with a fancy display in the conference meet staged last week on the Stanford course.

All five of Ralph Hillsman's entrants toured the 36 hole affair in fine form to dominate the medalist handouts.

In match play between men of the same ranking, Art Larson, Dick Farley, and Don Payne, won their flights. Bill King and Bob Payne placed second in their respective pairings.

Came time for overall totals, and King exhibited his real caliber, in posting a 77-74 card, only two points in excess of Fred Strebel the trophy champ with a tidy low of 149 in the sessions.

Farley and D. Payne shot 159's, with the former taking the medal and fourth place after a special playoff. The third slot went to Chuek Van Linge of Santa Rosa with an aggregate 155.

Thus ended the cross lawn maneuvers of the locals, which saw them rack up an unbeaten slate in league play with but two setbacks in more than a handful of encounters.

Rams Open Grid Slate

Cal Poly's Jayvees will supply the Ram football team its first opponent of the 1949 grid season Friday, September 30, when the locals travel to San Luis Obispo, the athletic department announced yesterday.

This non-conference tilt will give Coach Grover Klemmer a chance to detect the strong and weak points in the Ram attack as they seek their second successive conference title. Last year's squad was undefeated in 12 games.

Tee Party



TWO BIG REASONS for the success of link mentor Ralph Hillsman's championship golf squad are Ram standouts Don Payne, left, and number one man Bill King.

Both divot diggers were consistent in massing low scores during the just concluded season and turned in sparkling performances in the conference medalist Tourney at Stanford last week.

King grabbed second place in the all-league tests.—Photo by Howe.

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Round 'n About

"CRUISING up the river" is this week-end's theme song, and this is why. Practically all local clubs are migrating to Russian River after tonight's Mardi Gras. More than likely it'll be a wet week-end!

Rendezvous for Alpha Sigma Delta up Russian River way is Palm's Lounge and Cafe, located just outside Rio Nido. Be sure to bring identification.

Zeta Chi had a Mother's Day tea recently at the home of Bea Groger; both sets had a terrific time.

Members of Alpha Lamba Chi are looking forward to this week-end and Memorial Day, when a trip up the well known River is planned.

Final Preparations For Mardi Gras Completed; Clubs Head Up River

Celebrating the event with a party at Saint Emydius Hall, the Newman Club holds its last meeting of the semester, Monday, June 6. Students wishing to join the club in the fall are invited to attend the get-together.

Cosmopolitan Society meets in Room 113 during college hour today, when final preparation plans for the Mardi Gras booth will be discussed.

A meeting is scheduled for Alpha Phi Omega today in Room 132 during college hour. Nomination and election of officers is on the agenda. Plans for a future banquet are slated for discussion also.

Pi Mu Gamma, local organization for medical majors, holds a meeting today during college hour in Room 211. All members are urged to fall out in rubber gloves for the affair.

A week from today, Friday, June 3, Pi Mu Gamma has a wiener roast slated to come off at Sigmund Stern Grove. All members and invited guests are welcome. Mustard will be furnished.

Recently Student Council voted fifteen additional dollars for the Club Scholastic Plaque fund, making a total of twenty-five stones (hard cash).

All goes to show that a reward helps in learning—see latest Psychology 21a book!

Rumors have it that Frankie Laine is on his way for date in Oakland somewhere. Don't be bold, just bring along some gold!

Fourteen To Represent College In San Mateo Horse Show Next Month

By Carolyn Bucher

Fourteen entrants from the beginning, intermediate, and advanced riding classes are preparing to represent the college at the Annual Horse Show scheduled for Friday evening, June 3, at the Gymkhana Club in San Mateo.

Spectators at the competitive event are welcome, according to Laurine Bergin, of the women's physical education department here.

Mrs. Bergin added that there is a need for riders to represent the college at this event, especially in demand are advanced riders; they need not be members of a class.

Volunteer Women's Athletic Association members with free hours today are needed in the auditorium to work on the WAA booth for the Mardi Gras, President Chris DiSibo said.

Results of the WAA elections held during this week will be the highlight of the WAA banquet to be held Tuesday evening at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Besides the formal presentation of newly elected officers, entertainment on the comic fringe will be initiated.

Complete Election Returns Listed

President—Harry Williams—373
Vice-President—Ronnie Morrison—134 ... Frances McCarthy—127
Helen Stoker—96 ... Barbara Andress—60
AMS President—Frank Bayol—152 ... Norman Reiger—148
AWS President—Helen MacKay—88 ... Carla Jo Pennington—28
Sophomore President—Robert Ryan—286 ... Bob Loberg—120
Freshman President—Jerry Crumpler—255 ... Leonard Markwitz—138
Yell Leader—Robert Broune—185 ... Edward McHale—154

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—
Bill Hansen—321 George de Urioste—208 William Zamora—165
Donald Hancock—247 Carmel Lee—178 Irwin Phillips—154
Norma Moebes—241 Felice Quast—177 Kenneth Haughton—150
Leonard Wolf—215 Howard Strauss—167 Robert Kaffke—146

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—
James Anderson, Thomas Dill, Edward Fass, Louis Guevera, Sunny Hadley, and Joseph Schultz. (Uncontested and no official tabulation available at press time.)

Names in bold type indicate those elected.

College Band Plays For Sunnyside Grammar School Spring Festival

Students at Sunnyside Grammar School and their parents will be entertained by the college band this morning, with Meyer Cahn, orchestra and band director, turning the baton over to a student leader.

Under the direction of James Turner, student conductor, the band will play several tunes for the Annual Spring Festival, scheduled for the schoolyard at 10:30 a.m.

The program is to be opened with the band playing The Star Spangled Banner. Following this they will play a stirring march, Opus 99, a composition by Serge Prokofieff.

Later in the program selections from Richard Rogers' Carousel are to be presented, along with Edwin Franko Goldman's march, On the Mall, arranged by M. L. Lake.

The theme of the festival, Cahn said, is to be the California centennial, with the students participating in a pageant and a narrator setting the scene. A student queen named Califia has been selected and will preside over the affair.

Student Wins Nuodex Paint Technology Award

Presentation of the national Nuodex Paint Technology Award was made to City College student W. H. Haynes, by Dr. L. A. O'Leary, Education Chairman of the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club at their regular meeting last Monday night.

Five volumes of Protective and Decorative Coating was won by Haynes for attaining the highest grade average in paint technology classes throughout his two-year study at the college, Instructor Francis Wilson explained.

The award is sponsored by the Nuodex Products Company of New Jersey, nationally recognized for their contributions in perfecting techniques in the use and manufacture of driers and disperants.

Dean's Office Helps Recover Lost Books

Curtailment of the selling of lost books and other articles to the Student Book Store and College Book Store began last week, according to Dean Edward E. Sandys yesterday.

If students losing books notify the Dean's office immediately, a form describing the book will be filled out in triplicate and a copy sent to each book store, Sandy said.

This will serve to check the selling of lost books and assure the student of possibly receiving his lost book through the lost and found department in the Dean's office.

Special English Exam Scheduled For June 7

A special English examination to meet the requirements of English 21a will be given Tuesday, June 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. in Room 198, Building 19, Samuel Duff, English instructor, disclosed last week.

Those eligible to take the examination include students enrolled in English H2, English classes of terminal groups, such as Engineering and Photography, or those who have completed eight units of Communication courses prior to this semester with a C average in all their university parallel courses.

A permit to take the examination may be obtained in Building 19, Room 17, Duff said.

Ferrari Cops Oratorical Contest

By Dick Williamson

Andy Ferrari, student debater, last Friday evening won the Northern California Championship of the Seventh Annual Native Daughters of the Golden West Oratorical Contest.

Before a large audience in the Grizzly Bear Hall, Ferrari spoke for ten minutes on California History. Previously he won $15 in the bay area eliminations contest with this speech.

Ferrari is now eligible to compete in the state finals to be held in San Jose on Monday, June 20. His only opponent will be a student from a Southern California college.

College chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary forensic society, announced 14 new members last week and expected many more candidates this week. Randolph Street was elected president at the first meeting of the organization. Already eight debate squads have been formed from members of the chapter.

There have been a series of four debates this week against University of San Francisco with two local teams arguing the affirmative, and two the negative to the currently controversial topics of socialized medicine and education. These were the last meets with the Dons this semester.

Continuing their activities, the debaters presented a speech forum last Wednesday covering examples of the four aspects of speech: debate, oratory, declamation, and public speaking.

Michael Griffin, debate coach, emphasized that the purpose of the forum was to acquaint radio and English majors with speech problems and how to overcome them.

Summer Jobs In Canneries Now Open

Summer positions in canneries and as fruit pickers are now available for students with experience in these lines, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Picking of fruit starts with cherries and follows with apricots, peaches, and pears, and experienced fruit pickers are needed for these jobs, he said.

Only a few positions are open for work in canneries because the canning season is expected to be light this year, with canners selecting only first grade fruit and refusing to handle any lower grade.

Students with experience wishing to apply for these jobs must do so before June 1, he emphasized.

Amori also stated that the following students have been selected for jobs in the main Boy Scout Camp in Sonoma, California: Marno Margolis, Jr., dishwasher; Carl Balley, baker; Cesar Valiyos, dishwasher; Arnold Head, first cook; Frank Belicci, second cook, and Carlos de Leon, kitchen helper.

Amori himself was appointed to the College Vocational Education Advisory Committee, at the California Vocational Education Conference, held in Fresno recently.

The five member committee will meet in Sacramento on August 22 to organize a State of California Vocational Education Council, which will work with the California Vocational Education Commission on all problems related to vocational education and training in the State.

Amori represented the National Vocational Guidance Association, Northern California section, at the conference.

Students seeking placement in part or full time positions may apply at Amori's office in Building 2, on the west campus.

Merchandising Students Can Learn While Earning

Retail merchandising and transportation majors interested in obtaining up to six units of credit in on-the-job training during the summer should register before Friday, June 10, Samuel Ziegler, instructor in retail merchandising, said yesterday.

Merchandising students should apply to Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily. Transportation students should apply to Glenn Mercer in Room 252 at 9 a.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays, or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Mercer recently disclosed that numerous transportation students are already working at jobs that would earn them up to six units of credit during the summer. They should consult with him to see if they fall into the specified category.

Photo Display In Student Lounge

A series of three photographic exhibitions in the student lounge were announced Tuesday by Charles Lamp, photography instructor.

Currently displayed in the lounge are 35 photos taken by the portraiture classes which show modern techniques and effects of interpretive portraiture.

Beginning Monday, another series of 35 reproductions will be displayed, with fashion as their topic. These fashion photographs, which were taken by the advanced portraiture and advertising classes, were exhibited in Livingston Brothers, downtown specialty shop, during Public Schools Week, Lamp said. They will remain on display about ten days.

Everyone, Staff Too, Takes Day Off Monday

Believing in the old adage that all work and no play makes Buster a sad boy, The Guardsman staff, along with the rest of the Associated Students, will take a welcomed day off Monday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Classes will be resumed on Tuesday, May 31, at 8 a.m. and the staff will rush back to campus in time to dust off their typewriters and get out an issue of the vital, timely, and informative.

The next issue of The Guardsman, therefore, will appear on campus Wednesday, June 1, instead of the usual Tuesday date.

Sophomore Class Formal Ball Climaxes Graduates' Social Events

As a climax to a two-year social season, graduating sophomores present their Aloha Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium.

Bob Emerson's orchestra will provide a full evening of music for dancing, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said.

A royalty and Aloha theme is expected to prevail throughout the affair. At mid-evening, the coronation of the Sophomore king and queen will take place at which time the two will receive personal loving cups, perpetual trophies from Beta Tau and Theta Tau, respectively.

Bids for the semi-annual formal go on sale Monday, June 6, at the student bank, and are priced at $2, Butterfield said.

Refreshments and free garment checking privileges are included in the cost of the bid.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield added.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at the corner of Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue.

MAX'S DE LUXE BARBER SHOP
CUSTOM MADE HAIR CUTS
2 blocks from campus
1334 Ocean Avenue

FINAL REMINDER!!
There is still time to order your
COLLEGE RING
at the College Bank
(Hurry! Do it today)

Naughty Marietta Makes Bow Tonight

HEADLINING TONIGHT'S opening performance of the college's third full scale opera production are three humans and two marionettes.

The smiling young lady in the center is Joan Anderson, who sings the role of Marietta tonight and Friday. Her complicated love affair with Bob Sherratt, as Captain Dick Warrington, is the basis for the colorful Victor Herbert light opera, set in the New Orleans of about 1750.

At lower-right is Patricia Fitzgerald, who portrays the part of Adah, the slave girl who aids in bringing Marietta's and Dick's romance to a happy conclusion.

The marionettes were constructed by Lester Tarnopol, talented puppet craftsman and member of the college's engineering department.

—Photos by Kenneth Howe.

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VOLUME XXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 1, 1949 NUMBER 23



Smash Hit Predicted For Third All-College Opera Production

By Keith Gardner

Weeks of planning, practice, and practice culminate in a predicted smash hit at 8:15 tonight when the music and drama departments' production of Victor Herbert's light opera classic, Naughty Marietta, begins its four night run in the campus auditorium.

With musical director Flossita Badger and drama and stage director Lloyd Sisler in charge of production, the opera features, in addition to a cast of some 80 persons, college symphony orchestra under Meyer M. Cahn and a chorus of 50 A Cappellans.

Marietta, scheduled for presentation tonight, June 1, through Saturday, June 4, continues with the usual practice at the college of alternating singers in the various roles.

The cast for Wednesday and Friday includes Joan Anderson as Marietta; Roy Barnett, appearing Thursday also, as Etienne; Ross Price, also heard on Saturday, as Silas; Alfred Hernandez as Rudolpho; Gerald Lustig, on Thursday also, as Emile; Barbara Andress, on the same days as Lustig, as Lizette; Patricia Fitzgerald as Adah; and Gladys Amburn as Fanchon.

Bob Sherratt, the male lead, as Captain Dick; Anthony Cuevas as the Lieutenant Governor; and Fred Curley as Sir Harry Blake, will appear at all performances.

Thursday and Saturday the role of Marietta is sung by Luba Shubin, Rudolpho by Kirk Conrngan, Adah by Velma Webster, and Fanchon by Betty Tompkinson.

On Saturday, Harrison Williams appears as Etienne, Ed Hayden as Emile, and Geraldine Schmale as Lizette. Richard Vreeland appears as Silas on Thursday.

Miss Anderson, alternate Marietta, is remembered for her performance as Lorraine in last semester's The Man Who Came to Dinner.

Although singing is "just a hobby" to Miss Shubin, nearing the completion of her second year at the college, she too has established herself in the role of Naughty Marietta. It is the first college opera production in which she has taken part.

As the college's third opera presentation, Marietta represents the combined efforts of students and faculty members in such diversified departments as music and physical education, and drama and biological sciences.

Marietta Tickets, Money Due Today

Club representatives engaged in the sale of tickets for Naughty Marietta must turn receipts and unsold tickets in at The Guardsman office today, Maurice Power, faculty manager of ticket sales, announced.

Although tickets will remain on sale this week, the number is limited, particularly for the Friday and Saturday performances.

Tickets are priced at 50 cents for members of the Associated Students, faculty members with honorary student cards, and children under 12. General admission is $1.00.

Forum Sales Resumed At Two Campus Spots

Sales of Forum magazine, college literary and art digest, will be resumed today, Dorothy Mercer, Forum adviser, announced.

On sale Monday and Tuesday of last week, Forum was immediately welcomed by student readers and sales were reported going well at the three campus sites.

Again today and tomorrow or until all are sold, copies of the journal may be purchased for 35 cents between 8 a.m. and 3 p.m. at the guard shack and the silver pole.

Neither the exact number sold nor the cash receipts were available at the time The Guardsman went to press, but Miss Mercer warned students to purchase their copies early. If sales in former semesters can be used as a guide, she said, the remainder of the 1,000 books printed won't last long.

Local critics agree that this edition of Forum is of superior quality, and its 32 pages are packed with many excellent student contributions of poetry, short stories and art works.

Bank Will Issue Direct Checks Until June 13th

Purchase orders or advances will not be taken at the student bank after Monday, June 6, Carl Anderson, of the bank staff, said yesterday.

Direct checks will be issued until Monday, June 13, and the bank will remain open until Friday, June 17, for the sale of ear tickets, he added.

Anderson also advised students who have ordered rings that there is a four to six months lapse before rings will be delivered; so students should have the balance of the five dollar deposits ready.

Debaters Demonstrate Progress In Speech Making At Open House Here

Debaters of the college hold open house for students and interested instructors at 3 p.m. tomorrow, to demonstrate their progress in speech-making since the inception of the debate team this semester.

Chairman Joe Schwab will represent the technique of humorous declamations midway in the program with a ten minute talk, Trial of a Vaudeville Agent.

First speaker of the speech meeting will be Irwin Phillips whose five minute impromptu speech will cover the Atlantic Pact—Peace or War. Following this recital, Arman Magid will be allowed one hour to prepare a speech covering the same topic. Both speakers are limited to five minutes. Orators John Mix and Rosalyn Mineer will also contribute to the program.

Mandatory medical care sponsored by the government was discussed at a debate with USF Friday. James Anderson and Arnold Cooper won an audience decision over USF's John Riordan and John McSwain.

Richards Speaks To Business Class

Vern Richards of the Bank of America, who speaks during college hour this Friday, June 3, in the campus auditorium, is the last of a series of guest speakers to appear before the college's business education forum, business instructor Glenn Mercer announced yesterday.

Richards' topic of discussion will be job opportunities in banking and finance.

The business forum, which was newly inaugurated this semester, is under the combined direction of Mercer and business department head James Hughes.

Conlan Calls Time Out To Pay Tribute To Dr. Cloud

Louis (Duteh) Conlan, swamped in the midst of answering innumerable calls from well wishers and attempting to wind up current business ends, called a brief time out last Friday long enough to go into a huddle with The Guardsman.



The former All-American football great and newly appointed college president, succeeding President A. J. Cloud who retires June 30, issued the following statement:

"I am indeed happy to return to City College, my former faculty associates, the new members of the faculty, and the student activities with which it is a privilege to work.

"I am proud to be chosen the successor to Dr. Cloud, for whom I have the greatest and most sincere respect, both personally and professionally.

"In his pioneering development of the college, Dr. Cloud has built a foundation recognized nationally which I shall endeavor to preserve."

Conlan (at left) is currently Co-Ordinator of Secondary School Education in San Francisco, and was Co-Ordinator of Educational Management at the college until 1943 when he entered the Navy and headed the Great Lakes Naval Training Station.

Soph Formal Features Hawaiian—Royal Motif

Tuxedos or dark suits for men, corsages and formal gowns for women will be the order of the evening when the Sophomore Class presents its Aloha Sophomore Formal Saturday, June 11, at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium.

"This promises to be one of the most colorful events of the current semester," Dale Butterfield, Sophomore president, said.

Sale of bids for the semi-annual event begins Monday, June 6, at the student bank. Price of the bids is set at $2, and included in the cost are free refreshments and free garment checking privileges.

The entire affair will revolve around a royalty and Hawaiian theme. Students will dance from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. to the music of Bob Emerson's 10 piece orchestra with vocalizations by Barbara Warren.

Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the ruling monarchs of the Sophomore domain. The Sophomore class will present personal loving cups to the winning couple at mid-evening. In addition, the King and Queen will receive perpetual trophies from the Beta Tau and the Theta Tau respectively.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield said.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at the corner of Sutter Street and Van Ness Avenue.

A special Sophomore program will be held in the west campus auditorium during college hour Friday, June 10. This program, especially arranged for graduating Sophomores, is the first of its kind in the history of the college.

It will serve to orient the graduating class on the possibilities of employment in their fields of endeavor and on the advantages of being a member of the City College Alumni Association.

Hotel-Restaurant Major Jung To Enter Cornell

Edmund Jung, "A" student for the past two years in the college Hotel and Restaurant Division, has been accepted for enrollment at Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration.

Jung, whose father operates a Chinese restaurant on Geary Boulevard, will enter the university in September along with other students in the upper ten per cent group from other schools throughout the country.

A graduate of George Washington High School in San Francisco, Jung has successfully passed aptitude tests for Cornell.

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Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

CONTEMPORARY music comes into the spotlight these days with an emphasis on "music from the heart" as the composer feels it emotionally. All this adds up to development of music which appeals more to the understanding of the layman rather than a music which was formerly restricted to the "highbrow."

Such composers as **Debussy** who developed impressionism through his use of the whole tone scale and his followers, **Stravinsky** and **Schoenberg**, have molded contemporary music into the forms of today.

These forms have evolved into a modern music which is understood emotionally rather than photographically.

Both **Stravinsky** and **Schoenberg** are now living in the United States where they are free to practice their art, unshackled by the conventions and forms of an old world music. Currently employed as a music department instructor at UCLA is Schoenberg.

When **Stravinsky** first introduced his **Rite of Spring** to Paris audiences in the early 1900's, its reception was hardly encouraging to the composer whose radical forms have since given him an important position in the field of music. Incidentally, a local note is struck in the point that San Francisco's own **Pierre Monteux** was the first to direct the controversial Rite of Spring.

Much of this evolved from **Debussy**, whose popularity and influence has proved him one of the most important figures in modern classical music since the last century. Such well-knowns as **Afternoon of a Faun, Engulfed Cathedral**, and the symphony poem, **The Sea**, have found important places in the musical repertoire of today.

The name of **Darius Milhaud** can not be overlooked in a discussion of contemporary music. Now instructing at Mills College, Milhaud is known for his modern use of the orchestra and chorus by combining them into one number. He is notable for his composition, **Creation of the World**, a fugue on the jazz motif, which he created through recognition of the honky-tonk rhythms of Harlem night-clubs.

Branching into the contributions of native Americans, **Aaron Copeland, Roy Harris**, and **Howard Hansen** are probably as important as any through their leadership of American music from a rather limited field of past original American music trends.

Aaron Copeland is undoubtedly the most active American composer for his works as **Appalachian Spring, Music for the Theater**, are truly achievements in original Americana.

Now head of the **Eastman School of Music, Howard Hansen** is one of the few American child prodigies, for he instructed in the University of Chicago's music department at the age of 19. His **Romantic Symphony** is a notable achievement.

Midwesterner **Roy Harris** is known for his definite technique as exemplified in his **Third Symphony.**

Brennan

RAMifications

WHERE'S The Money Coming From? which is the name of a book by Stuart Chase and not, as one might think, the universal wail of all college students. In the interest of a better understanding of this matter, we have decided to take a closer look at this profound book.

Now ordinarily our reading is confined to **Spicy Detective** although we sometimes branch out to **Spicy Western, Spicy Adventure**, and **Spicy Mystery** just for variety. As one can see, we have wide cultural taste and are well qualified to review this book.

(Note to all English students: Today's column is written in iambic hexameter and may be chanted or even sung if accompanied on a harpsichord.)

NUMBER ONE PROBLEM

The problem of money, Mr. Chase tells us, is perhaps the number one worry of most Americans who are trying to look realistically into the future. As one who has looked realistically into the future with the best of them, we can say there is no perhaps about it.

Modern money, Mr. Chase goes on, is not a physical entity but the transfer of numbers according to a set of rules. The numbers are in bank ledgers or stamped on bills and coins. Their connection with gold is remote. Not, we might add, as remote as ours.

Mr. Chase warns us in a later chapter to try to face squarely the matter of the national debt. Now we don't want to catch any of you guys and gals not facing the national debt squarely. Personally, we consider ourselves one of the squarest national debt facers in the business.

CONFUSED ECONOMICS

By chapter twelve Mr. Chase is still a worried man. The question, he continues, of where's the money coming from has one answer in the case of the individual and quite a different answer in the case of all individuals united in a nation. It is meaningless to identify the individual with the nation as a whole.

If you have no money, he says, you cannot buy that beautiful new car. That kind of thinking leads into a blind alley. Blind alley? Stuart, old boy, that kind of thinking leads to writing books on Economics.

Hopelessly confused by this time, Mr. Chase then goes into a song and dance about something called a compensatory economy. Briefly, this theory consists of spending the money when you've got it and borrowing it when you haven't. This is sometimes known as easy-come, easy-go.

In conclusion we can only say that if all the economists in the world were laid end to end they would not reach as far as an honest buck.

College Students Wail 'Where Is The Money?'

Loughlin puts her footsies in the path established by last semester's, ex-Guardsman, **Hank Tweith** and **Art Paymiller.** The little lady was offered a job on a small, out-of-town sheet—in the hinterlands, she said . . . well, it's a beginning.

A City College student and her sister are $5,000 richer today. The eligible young lady, **Gloria Daly**, and her younger sister, each inherited $2,500 recently from their grandmother's estate. Their uncle, executor of the will, presented them with a check last week. When queried as to how she would spend the money she replied, like a typical feminist, **"I hope to buy a car and some new clothes."**

Current Hilltopics

By Arnold Solkov

FOOTNOTE to Forum sales: Because of lack of bankroll, many students were unable to purchase the college lit'ry effort, Forum mag. Recognizing this fact, the powers-that-be decided that although over 500 copies were sold, the remainder of the 1000 copies would be pulled off the streets 'til after the first . . . would gov't checks be an influence?

Add more'n Forum: The abstract, get this, integrated line form on the cover of the magazine was the effort of **George Smith.** One of the other choices, a jazzy pink and black combo, was dreamed up by fellow Forum art editor, **Jack Crane** . . . modern art, yet.

College Knowledge Pays Off: Nancy

Guardsman Staff—Spring 1949
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Editorial: *Campus Groups Ready For Final Fling As Current Semester Rapidly Rolls To A Close*

AS the end of the current semester becomes more of a reality with each passing day, the tempo on campus picks up momentum as everyone takes a final fling at what have you.

The Student Council, after witnessing one of the largest fiasco elections in local political circles, held a session which should supply more music for the fall council's political merry-go-round.

The tune runs along the lines of a reapportionment program which would curtail the number of Freshman councilmen and increase the total of Sophomores in the student voting body.

One of the reasons for the discussion resulted from the lack of interest displayed by Freshman students this semester. A very democratic approach—limit somebody's sayso simply because no one has ever really bothered to let him know he could get into the act.

No doubt the fall body will give the resolution a quick glance and then put it in its proper file. A more appropriate attack would be one aimed directly at instilling more interest in the Freshmen by making them a working part of the college, not limiting their opportunities.

OVER in the auditorium tonight, the Music and Drama Departments and Opera Workshop stage their third production, number two for this semester, since 1948 when they first set out to bring operatic works to the college.

Starting with the pessimistic backing of local quarters, these people have proved their worth and in the short space of one year, have established themselves as a "must," not only for college students, but San Franciscans as well.

THE GUARDSMAN, likewise, takes its final fling of the semester with the sole remaining issue scheduled for Tuesday, June 7. Serving as a fitting climax, the final issue will have two additional pages allowing sufficient space for a glance in retrospect at past semesters.

EVEN the students are preparing for their final fling of the semester. It's listed as June 13 through June 17—Final Week.

Local Coed Proves That College And Marriage Mix

Blind Date Leads To Mrs. Taylor's Recent Marriage

By Eleanor Zais

A local nineteen-year-old missus, Helen Valentine Taylor, is currently disproving the controversial theory that college life and marriage cannot mix.

Although many veterans have successfully worked out this problem, the married college woman's situation has not been accepted as readily. Handling this situation very well for the past few months is attractive Mrs. Taylor, who not only gets to her classes on time but manages to fix her husband's meals as well.

At first her parents were a bit skeptical as to whether she could handle her home responsibilities and school life, but it has resulted in an efficient system of which they are duly proud. Her husband, on the other hand, was right from the beginning in favor of her continuing her education, and now wants her to have a teaching career.

When quizzed as to how she met her husband, Earl, who at present is an operating engineer employed by a local construction company, she promptly replied, "Oh, on a good old blind date."

A fourth semester Recreational Leadership major, Mrs. Taylor gets her homework and housework accomplished by "burning the midnight oil—and cramming for exams on the side." The Taylors now occupy a two room apartment in the rain-kissed Sunset District, but have high hopes of buying a home of their own in the very near future.

Since she is a Washington High graduate and her husband a Mission High alumnus, the different school loyalties provide plenty of ribbing and gentle arguing.

In their spare time the Taylors enjoy doodling around with jigsaw puzzles and making model airplanes. Dancing also tops their list of favorite pastimes.

Future prospects of this bright-eyed young woman are to see her husband, who also attended City College, conclude his last two years of higher education at Cal., while his wife plans to open up a nursery of her own; a nursery which will probably consist of three little Taylors because she says "it's cheaper by the dozen."

In line with possible help from her husband with her homework assignments, Mrs. Taylor laughingly answered, "He doesn't help me a bit, darn him!"



HELEN VALENTINE TAYLOR works hard on a project for her recreational leadership major while in class. If her thoughts are half on what to fix for dinner, at least her college work is not impaired.

Business Courses Make Personality Development Important Job Point

By Bob Lachmann

Achievement of a high standard of efficiency is the keynote in training for students enrolled in business 84 and 87, office training, which is a five hour a week course under the supervision of Ruth Nelson.

In preparing personnel for the business world, the course strives to develop good personal traits which include initiative, executive ability, pleasing personality, thoroughness and accuracy in work, good business like appearance, and an ability to keep everything confidential.

Students are instructed to conduct themselves as would the best type of employee in the highest type of business office; to do everything at all times as if they were being paid for doing good work.

Not only must trainees develop an expert operating skill in operating mimeographs, dictaphones, addressographs, and electric typewriters, but they must develop an ability to correct minor mechanical difficulties and to clean and oil the machines.

Speed and accuracy in typing are most important. Students are taught to eliminate waste motion, to develop systematic short cuts, and to budget time. All work must be proofread and corrections made. A student will receive an "F" for the hour if one uncorrected error is found on his paper.

Those who attain a high degree of efficiency are assigned to do various office jobs for faculty members throughout the college, which may include taking dictation and typing, or the stenciling and mimeographing of instruction papers for classroom use.

Ram's Horn

'When Do We Come Back?'

● College Kid

Editor, The Guardsman:

I've got a beef. How about some news on when the fall semester will begin? I may be premature, but summer plans warrant some knowledge of when the fall semester will start.

Many students plan to enroll in summer sessions at other colleges and if the student is not aware of the time allotted to him complications could arise. I can just see myself being out of town at college and having registration begin before I'm aware of the fact. Eager, huh?

This oversight may not be your lack of knowledge—perhaps the top people haven't released the information as yet. If not, I await with bated breath your coming report.

Hard Worker

Profs Test Sophomores In Traditional Softball Tilt On Campus This Friday

By Frank Monte

Seeking revenge for the questioned defeat handed them last spring by the sophomores, the college professors will engage the sophomores Friday, June 3, in the traditional softball contest on the football field between 10 a.m. and 12 noon.

The masterminds will go into the game with a battle cry of, "Remember January '49," while the younger team will rest on last year's laurels and rely on their youthful vitality to outlast the "batty" profs.

The "old men," still angry at last Spring's bad deal (they lost 13 to 7), have broken camp at their secret training site and moved into town, confident of a victory.

Maintaining the habit of keeping the students in the dark, Captain Jack "Smiley" Brady would not reveal the batteries for the game. He mentioned, that the profs' pitcher and catcher would warm up in the gymnasium and would not appear on the field until the beginning of the contest.

Brady stated, "We are going to resort to Connie Mack's strategy and keep our foes guessing as long as possible." From the looks of things the instructors think themselves of major league caliber. Rumors have it, they are going to hustle in a couple of new to insure a victory.

From the challengers' camp comes word that two seasoned veterans, namely, Ted "Muscles" Quandt, pitcher, and Carl "Beard" Semonlon will again handle the throwing and catching assignments.

Quandt has a record of one win to no losses, being on the mound for last year's triumph. Pilot Jim "Half Spoke" Fernhoff thinks this a strategic move to upset the aged team's apple cart.

Fernhoff planned using women on his team, but realizing this would strengthen the soph's chances of winning, decided against it. He remarked, "The reason I wanted to use females is because the faculty plays like a bunch of 'old women'."

Looking back to last semester, the sophs also feel that they have a moan coming. The 15-12 loss administered by the older set in basketball game is still ringing in their ears. They think it was a frame-up, and that the timekeeper allowed the time to go a couple of minutes over so the "old boys" (what are we saying) could pull ahead and win.

With both teams pepped up, angry, and yearning to win, the tilt should prove to be the sporting event of the year. Why not take advantage of the double college hour, hop over the hill and watch the pros in action!

Intra Novice Boxers Please Fans; No Knockouts Scored

By Bob Goncalves

Before a well pleased crowd of 250 people, the intramural novice boxing finals were held in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday evening.

Although the fans did not witness any knockouts, they were treated to two technical knockouts and an evening of good bouts.

By far the best fight of the night was the 145 pound match between Louis Gage and John Enamoto. In the final round Gage unleashed all of his power in jabs and hooks and sent his foe to the canvas for a no count early in the round and won the bout going away.

In the 120 pound class, Roxie Navarro drew with Haj Akiyama. In the 125 pound bout, Joffrey Longovia was given a decision over Dagberto Gavidia. Coming from behind, and knocking his opponent to the canvas in the third round, Weyman Wong decisioned Ernie Woodward in the 130 pound bout.

Although his foe had the advantages of a longer reach and more height, Al Rocha decisioned Ed Nakano in the 135 pound fight. In the 140 pound class, Bob Kaffke relinquished his slight lead in the third round and was decisioned by Bob Rubio.

In the 150 pound class, Jack Bettencourt displayed too much experience and power for his opponent to master, and won a decision over Jack Webb. Clarence Harmon TKO'd Bill Brown in the second round of a fast fight, in the 155 pound class. In the 165 pound fight, Harold Wright decisioned Carlos Cornejo. John Smith won a decision over Jim Keys in the 175 pound class, and Bob Morrison TKO'd Leroy Johnson in the third round of the heavyweight battle.

Mickey Alvarez was awarded the trophy as the outstanding manager.

Balboa Blues Win Intra Football Title, 6 to 0

Bob Metheny proved that he has more than basketball abilities by scoring the game's only touchdown to lead the Balboa Blues to a 6-0 triumph over the Balboa Privateers, annexing the intramural touch-football championship last week.

Members of the winning team are Metheny, Lou Pisani, Kev Duggan, Bob Corbett, Bob Shipp, Roy Damas, Bob Gibbons, Bill Marcus, Dick Lamar, and Ken Brown.

Coach Grover Klemmer held a meeting for prospective football players in the men's gymnasium yesterday. Purpose of the meeting was to secure signups for next season.

Incoming President Was Once Mentor Here

WHEN Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan was named as the new president of the college it marked the second time in his career that he held an administrative position here.

In 1936, Conlan, fresh from a coaching job at Commerce High School, led the Ram basketball team to their first conference title. The team finished the season with a 10 won, 2 lost record, and The Guardsman sport page of Wednesday, March 4, 1936, was quoted as saying, "Miracle Man Conlan Sends Quintet to Victory During First League Enterprise."

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Heil

Ironically enough, the locals' All-Conference guard on that first championship cage team was Ralph Hillsman, current coach who led the Rams to their latest basketball crown.

While at St. Mary's College, Conlan was named All-American quarterback in 1926. Vitally interested in all phases of athletic endeavor, Conlan gives his support to all sports. At Mission High, where he was principal, baseball Coach George Wolfman told his players following a Conlan pep talk, "There goes a man that would give his right arm for a winning team."

That clearly shows Conlan's interest in sports!

Former Athletic Star Conlan Is Sports Bug

In the hectic days preceding Conlan's confirmation as president, rumors prevailed on the campus that athletics might be deemphasized by a new president. These rumors were squelched when the former St. Mary's star was named Dr. A. J. Cloud's successor.

Conlan probably won't make any changes in the present athletic structure of the college. The Rams can continue to build strong sports teams and will have Conlan's full support.

Closely associated with sports during his career, the new president comes to City College a staunch rooter and a good leader.

A prominent football official during the grid season, Conlan will no longer be able to officiate at City College games, but will probably continue his work in other college tilts.

Nine Cindermen Win Monograms; Rams Annex Second In Relays Test

By Terry Ryan

Nine trackmen will receive letters for their efforts on the oval during the season which closed last Saturday, when the Rams beat all conference and frosh teams to take a second in the mile relay behind Compton in the Modesto Relays.

Two of the award winners will be lost to Klemmer, while the remainder of the ten man group will return to the cinders next year. Owen Moore, who broke the local record in the 440 yard dash with a 48.8 effort, and John Hurst, a consistent point winner in the hurdle events are out, via ineligibility.

Coach Klemmer will count on the return of Marv Hoffman and Ken Fogarty, sprinters; Bob Bland, sprinter and broad jumper; Allen Christie, 440; Charles Leonhardt, shot and discus; Ira Beltrame, star sprinter, and Roy Carnegie, 440.

WAA Sends Dozen Entrants To Compete In Riding Show At San Mateo Friday

By Carolyn Bucher

Twelve entrants from the riding classes will represent the college at the Annual Fall Horse Show slated this Friday evening, June 3, at San Mateo.

Beginning riders who will participate in the event are Josephine Paraventi, William Rosala, Loretta Cherry, Kenneth Ritchey, Jean Ann Koeppe, and William Meagher.

Intermediates representing the college are Merritt Olds, Robert Ott, Patricia Simmons and June Schallenberger.

Jean Silter, WAA president, and Marilyn Van Housen from the advanced group will participate in the competitive event.

Riders from the beginning, intermediate and especially from advanced groups are in demand to represent the college, according to Laurine Bergin, head of the women's physical education department. Entrants need not be enrolled in a riding class at the college.

Spectators are invited to attend the horse show, Mrs. Bergin added.

Across the campus,
Over the green—
It's to the
Ram Shack
For food supreme!
1051 Ocean Ave.

We Air Express
We Deliver We Telegraph
Chain of Flowers
Florists
CORSAGES—FLORAL DESIGNS
WEDDINGS
JUniper 4-9038 1805 Ocean Avenue
San Francisco 12

Remember '49!



SKIRMISHING FOR A REBOUND in the heated action, which typified the Sophomore-Prof hoop melee last semester, are the mouth gaping players in the renewal of the traditional rivalry.

Caught in an elevated stretch are the game's standouts, Lou "Bruiser" Batmale, clutching the ball, and "Tiny" Roy Burkhead, who went along for the ride to assure his teammates tip toe feat. Batmale paced the "ancients" to a hard fought 15-12 victory, with a spectacular output of 6 points, four of them garnered on corner casts of 25 feet, no less.

Reading clockwise are onlookers: Grover "Rover" Klemmer, featuring the new look in shorts, Herb Levy, Fall '48 Guardsman Editor; Roy "Eyebrows" Pasini, present chief of the local twice-weekly; Gene "Butter" Ellison, another staff writer; an unidentified right leg, and Sports Editor Walt "Eye" Roessing, giving out with a Tarzan routine.

Another graybeard-peachfuzzers frolic will be enacted Friday when representatives of both sets go at it again in their third softball clash since the war.

Newest Idea in Recorded Dance Music!
Columbia's (lp) "DANCE PARADE" RECORDS

Give you all the greatest dance hits by famous and favorite bands!
Roll up the rugs! Nothing will interrupt your dancing pleasure. Up to 25 minutes of music on *one* record! Hours of continuous music on automatic changers!
JUST RELEASED!
All These Great "DANCE PARADE" Records! 6 to 8 full-length hits by the band that made them famous on each record—and only $2.85 each. (Fed. Tax Incl.)
Harry James Gene Krupa
Frankie Carle Duke Ellington
Xavier Cugat Benny Goodman
Les Brown Woody Herman
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Hear These New Records—You'll marvel at their magnificent tone!
AT YOUR DEALER'S TODAY!
COLUMBIA (lp) RECORDS
(lp) the ultimate in Recorded Music . . . the finest phonograph record ever manufactured.
Trade Marks "Columbia" and (lp) Reg U. S. Pat. Off.

Placement Service Selected To Choose Convention Workers

The National Exhibitors Association yesterday listed the college placement office as the center for qualified applicants to apply for work as demonstrators at the American Home Economics Convention in the Civic Auditorium here June 28 to July 1, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said.

Amori has selected local applicants for the various exhibits in the past years, and the students of the college have performed so efficiently that the association decided this year to employ only City College students.

The workers will receive $10.00 per day and will demonstrate the various equipment which will be on display.

Also, several other new summer jobs are now available to both men and women students.

Two men with recreational experience and ability to direct young boys are needed for a recreational job in San Francisco, and one qualified recreation leader is needed for work in a San Francisco boys' club, Amori said.

Positions for an experienced piano player and a drummer are open at a summer resort on Russian River. The applicants must be competent, qualified, non-union and available to work from July 1 through the summer.

An experienced woman is needed to serve as a camp director for six weeks in an exclusive girls' camp at Lake Arrowhead. She must be able to organize games, sports, arts and crafts. A woman with some musical experience is preferred.

College women with recreational experience are needed for summer work in the Camp Fire Girls' camps.

Pre-Registration Testing Schedule Listed

New students entering the college will be subjected to a heavy bombardment of entrance examinations before registration next semester.

Harold Weeks of the testing department stated that no one is denied entrance to the college on the basis of the entrance examinations.

Entrance examinations are divided into two parts which are administered in two half day sessions on consecutive dates. Students must complete both parts before pre-registration counselling interview.

Schedule of entrance examinations is as follows: students from the East Bay, local private, and Catholic schools, June 21 and 22 at 9 a.m.; Washington, June 23 and 24 at 8:30 a.m.; Polytechnic, Galileo, June 23 and 24 at 1 p.m.; Balboa, Commerce, June 27 and 28 at 8:30 a.m.; Girls High, Mission, June 27 and 28 at 1 p.m.; Lincoln, Lowell, June 29 and 30 at 9 a.m.

Schedule for all others is as follows: July 19 and 20 at 9 a.m., July 26 and 27 at 9 a.m., August 16 and 17 at 9 a.m., August 23 and 24 at 9 a.m., August 30 and 31 at 9 a.m., September 7 and 8 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., September 12 at 8:30 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Radio Workshop Here Starts News Broadcast

Sport news, world-wide developments, and local achievements direct from campus wire service headline the advanced radio announcing class' five-minute daily broadcast beginning at 12 o'clock, directed by instructor Henry Leff.

The program was instigated for the first time last week on a "trial-and-error" basis.

Acquisition of the new International News Service Teletypewriter in The Guardsman office made possible the new program, since up to date news castings and scores of major league games are obtainable for transmission over the P.A. system, student Jerry Miller said yesterday.

Seven members of the class, Miller, Roy Storey, Hewitt Kendall, Fred Curley, C. C. Taggart, Ed Hayden, and Don Parker interchange on the announcing and preparation of each program.

Council Discusses Membership Changes

The Student Council met Thursday and approved 200 complimentary tickets for Naughty Marietta, 22 free year books, and a suggestion to the next Student Council that they consider limitation of the Freshman Council.

The resolution, proposed by Jack Gallisdorfer, suggests that the newly-elected council consider reapportionment of the representation in the Student Council.

The proposal was made because of the lack of Freshman candidates in the recent election.

Superiority Rates Top In Waldorf Reservations

Occupants of the two dormitories on the campus recently received directions from Fred C. McFarland, dormitory supervisor, pertaining to reservations for next semester.

Students now living in Building 13 have first priority in reserving their present rooms.

Between June 1 and June 3 these prospective Fall semester roomers must pay $18.75 in advance, which will take care of rental costs from September 15 to October 31, 1949 inclusive.

A "C" average must have been maintained during the present semester by each resident applying for reservations.

As of June 3, any rooms not taken in Building 13 can be obtained by other applicants wishing to live on the campus, McFarland said.

Deadline for complete vacancy of the dormitories falls on June 17, at which time residents will receive a refund for rental paid through the end of June.

Ellison

Round 'n About

Men In Blue Play Cops And Robbers; Shower Time, The Air Mucho Wet

AFTER announcing parties, banquets, joint-meetings, picnics, smokers, pledge dinners, and what ever else happened around the local campus during the past semester, The Guardsman finally has come out into the open and tells of its semi-annual staff banquet a week from tonight, Wednesday, June 8.

The affair is scheduled for the Marines' Memorial Club (one of the staff was once a Marine) at Sutter and Mason Streets. Mixed typewriter ribbon greens, a la g—rautin, garnished lavishly with licorice flavored printer's ink will be served as the soup-er d'jour—nalism!

Fged Fitzgerald's law enforcement classes are really going wild these days with their crime problems. Seems as though the boys caught Fitzgerald last week, posing as an econ. in Jack Kearn's room via the Waldorf, with three concealed weapons (water pistols).

They picked him up on suspicion of being suspicious!

At a recent Zeta Chi Tea at the St. Francis, Helen Rouston announced her engagement to Bob Montala. Another defiuite clue that spring's here.

Locals come through again . . . At an Alpha Phi Omega picnic recently, the local chapter defeated the Stanford chapter in a baseball game 13 to 2.

Note eyes toward the future . . . To aid in-coming presidents, Kappa Phi has instigated an advisory board of three members, which is aimed to keep the outfit running smoothly. On the newly formed board are Marilyn Burke, Kay Handlon, and Rusty Hubachek.

Recently a joint surprise shower was held for the five Kappa Phi brides-to-be (it rhymes). The girls who were showered included Mona Walker, Phyllis Ryan, Helen Gunderson, Bobbie McCleod, and Bunny Dietz.

Tau Chi Sigma's formal initiation is slated for Jee McCann's home on the night of June 4. Following the "inisch" a dinner is tabbed for members and their guests at Pete's, by the beach—north, that is.

If music be the food of love, try Ciro's on Geary; you'll gain weight!

Retail Merchandising Summer Work Application Deadline June 11

Samuel Ziegler of retail merchandising yesterday warned that the June 11 deadline for transportation and merchandising majors to register for summer work experience credits is rapidly approaching.

Transportation and merchandising students who register before June 11 may secure up to six units toward graduation for on-the-job-training during summer vacation.

Merchandising majors should see Ziegler in Room 249 at 10 a.m. daily. Transportation majors should see instructor Glenn Mercer in Room 252 at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays or at 1 p.m. on Thursdays.

Because of the limited number of jobs available, immediate registration is necessary.

Flower Shop Enters San Mateo Show

With two City College entries already awarded first place prizes in the recent Oakland Spring Garden Show, entrance in the 15th Annual Fair and Flower Fiesta in San Mateo during the last week of August, was announced yesterday by Ray Peterson, instructor in floriculture.

Bay Meadows will house the flower exhibition in which the college will seek its third consecutive first place honor this year, Peterson said.

TOPS WITH THE TOP STARS IN HOLLYWOOD AND WITH COLLEGES TOO—

MORE COLLEGE STUDENTS SMOKE CHESTERFIELD THAN ANY OTHER CIGARETTE... by latest national survey

"If you want a Milder Cigarette it's CHESTERFIELD That's why it's My Cigarette"

Anne Baxter

STARRING IN "YOU'RE MY EVERYTHING" A 20TH CENTURY-FOX TECHNICOLOR PRODUCTION



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The Guardsman

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DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, founder and first president of City College, writes a valedictory to the institution he soon leaves. (See page 5.)

Mohr Accepts Sacramento Presidency

By ROY PASINI, Editor

Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, announced last Friday morning that he had officially accepted the presidency of Sacramento Junior College.

Dr. Mohr will complete the current school year here at the college and will assume his new duties as of July 1, 1949.

In a statement to The Guardsman, Dr. Mohr said: "Although I have always held Sacramento Junior College in the highest esteem among California's two-year colleges, and am happy to be its president, it goes without saying that I deeply regret leaving City College and my associates here."

Dr. Mohr has been a part of the college since its establishment in 1935. He began his work at the college as Registrar and held the position until 1940 when he was promoted to the vice-presidency.

As vice-president of the college, Dr. Mohr has served as director of personnel and has always taken an active part in the college's building program.

He was instrumental in developing the present campus and has worked with architects in the designing of proposed buildings which are to be added to the college site.

The departure of Dr. Mohr, along with the retirement of Dr. Cloud, at the close of the current school year, marks the first time in the college's history that the two top administrative positions have been vacated at one time.

The words of Dr. Cloud truly expressed the feelings of the college when he said:

"Dr. Mohr has given unstinted service of the highest quality to City College. His part in the administration of the college has been of a worth beyond computation.

"I cannot express in words the full measure of my personal appreciation and official recognition of the contribution he has made to the growth of the college and the welfare of faculty and students alike.

"Dr. Mohr carries with him my blessing as he steps into his new position as President of Sacramento Junior College."



DR. J. PAUL MOHR, college vice-president who, along with his administrative duties, has also played an important part in expanding athletics in two-year institutions throughout California.

A former three-year letterman in his youth at Polytechnic High School, Dr. Mohr has always maintained a vivid interest in the welfare of college athletes.

He is currently serving a new three-year term as chairman of the State Junior College Athletic Commission after serving as commissioner of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Sophs Present Formal At Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday Night

Pomp and ceremony burst forth in brilliant grandeur when the graduating Sophomores present their Aloha Sophomore formal next Saturday evening at 9 p.m. at the San Francisco Scottish Rite Auditorium on the corner of Van Ness Avenue and Sutter Street.

Bids for the event may be purchased at the student bank through Friday, June 10, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield said yesterday. Free garment checking privileges and refreshments are included in the $2 cost, he added.

Corsages of gardenias and evening gowns for women, tuxedos or dark suits for men is appropriate wear for the event.

Coronation of the Sophomore king and queen will be the highlight of the evening. Personal loving cups will be presented by their classmates to winners in voting held last month, and Beta Tau and Theta Tau present perpetual trophies to the queen and king respectively.

Hawaii and royalty has been set as the prevailing theme for the evening. Bob Emerson's 10-piece orchestra and vocalist Barbara Warren will provide music from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Photographers will be on hand to take pictures on request, Butterfield pointed out, in what "promises to be one of the most colorful events of the current semester."

Singers Appear In Concerts

Chorus Groups Appear In Student Lounge

Members of the Men's Glee Club and the Women's Chorus present a concert at 8 tomorrow night, Wednesday, June 8, in the student lounge.

Tony Cuevas, Glee Club president, listed the program to include each organization in two groups of songs, then joint singing of a cantata, a choral composition in the style of an oratorio. The cantata selected is The Singers, by Harvey Gaul, taken from a poem by Henry W. Longfellow, and sung for the first time in this area.

Soloist for the program is student Melvin Jones. Gertrude Norgard is the accompanist and director of the Women's Chorus, while Harold Cunningham is director of the Men's Glee Club.

Choir Sings Today At Rotary Club

The college A Cappella Choir sings for Rotary Club members at 1 p.m. today in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel.

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, the choir will sing Alma Mater, Adoramus Te, and America the Beautiful.

Eileen Scott, soprano star in The Marriage of Figaro, sings a solo in The Maids of Cadiz, and My Laddie.

Another soloist, baritone Bob Sherratt, the male lead in Naughty Marietta, sings Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, selection from the Victor Herbert opera that closed a four-day run Saturday night.

Choir members will be guests of the Rotarians for luncheon.

Award Plaque Winners Announced At Rally

As The Guardsman went to press, winners of the President's Award Plaque had not been determined by the faculty selection committee.

A committee spokesman said that the two winners will be selected this week and announced at the Sophomore program during college hour this Friday.

Honor Seven Outstanding Graduates



TOP HONOR GRADS, left to right, Bob Jonjock, Don Jensen, AGS adviser, Richard Kowalkowski, Malcolm Rainsford, and Reymond White.

FOUR STUDENTS of the 1949 graduating class lead in scholarship with 2.75 or better grade average, with the top man, Richard Kowalkowski, winner of the scholastic cup. Others are Bob Jonjock, Malcolm Rainsford, and Raymond White.

In addition to these students, depending on their completion of present courses, 15 others graduate as honor students and permanent Alpha Gamma Sigma members.

A probable list includes Albert Abramson, Jack Bamrud, William Ernst, Arnon Fortgang, Marie Hasky, Raymond Lee, Stewart Lim, Joanne Pekramen, Gabriel Raab, Wilber Rente, Robert Rose, Louis Al Sclogie, Herbert Srabnik, Albert Starr, David Sullivan, and Anthony Cuevas.

The scholastic cup will be presented to Kowalkowski at commencement. Photo by Howe.

THREE MEMBERS of the graduating class will receive scholastic awards presented by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, during commencement exercises.

They are pictured left to right at right as follows:

Nuodex Paint Technology award winner, Walter Heynes, plans to look for a job in that trade after commencement.

The winner of the Wall Street Journal award in finance, Theodore Stratigos, plans to go to Golden Gate College.

William Irvine Jr., winner of the Alice Eastwood floriculture award, plans to transfer to California Polytechnic Institute and continue his studies.



Largest Graduating Class In College History Holds Commencement June 17

Commencement ceremonies for the college's largest graduating class will take place at the San Francisco Opera House at 7:30 Friday night, June 17, when 1,100 students including this year's summer, spring and fall classes, receive Associate in Arts degrees.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, will provide part of the music, and the ceremony will get under way with the processional, the college symphony orchestra, conducted by Meyer M. Cahn, playing Hail to the Chief, followed by the National Anthem, Lloyd Luckmann, assistant to the president, said.

Adrien Falk, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will address the graduates. Associated Student President Pete Isola is class salutatorian, and Richard Kowalkowski is valedictorian.

Isola will be introduced by Class President Dale Butterfield, and Kowalkowski by Associated Student Vice-President Corinne Lambert, Luckmann said.

The awards, including the Alice Eastwood award in floriculture, the Wall Street Journal award in Finance, the Paint Technology award, the President's Award Plaque, and the Scholastic Cup will be presented by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools.

Richard Kowalkowski, Raymond White, Bob Jonjock, and Malcolm Rainsford are the four graduating students with the highest grade point averages, with Kowalkowski the recipient of the scholastic cup this year.

President A. J. Cloud will conclude the ceremony with the presentation of degrees to the graduates, and the orchestra will play On the Mall as the former students leave the stage during the recessional.

Graduating students may pick up their five commencement bids at the college bank today, Luckmann declared.

Students who are not Associated Student members must pay the sum of $2.50 at the student bank before the afternoon of the rehearsal, June 17, at 2 p.m. in the Opera House, he warned.

Class advisers who assisted the Sophomore class in their functions this semester and last are Waddington Blair of the counselling department and Nancy Sparks of the women's physical education department.

Sophomores, Athletes Share Final College Hour Program

College hour activities Friday feature a combined program by the Sophomore class and men's physical education department, with special emphasis placed on employment interest of graduates following a 20 minute presentation of intramural awards, Sophomore President Dale Butterfield announced yesterday.

The program, scheduled for the auditorium, will see the intramural awards being presented during the first 20 minutes and the remaining 25 minutes utilized for orientation of graduating students on employment possibilities and the opportunities of their City College Alumni Association.

Butterfield urged all graduating students to take advantage of the opportunity afforded them "to learn of job possibilities in their particular fields of endeavor whether they plan to continue their work in another university or intend to set foot looking for a job."

College Council Holds Super-Short Meeting; New Group Takes Charge

The Student Council met in second session Thursday—300 of them to be exact.

At the end of the 300 second meeting the council adjourned. This was the shortest meeting of the semester, last Tuesday's meeting being a full 600 seconds long.

The present council meets for the last time today, and the newly elected council will take over Thursday when the old departs.

A box score tabulation, kept by the Sports Department, reveals that motions to adjourn during the semester were made mainly by two members. Gene Ellison came in first with twelve motions to adjourn and Jack Gallisdorfer second with eight.

"I feel that an award should be given for such honest, and clear expression of opinion made by Mr. Ellison in his simple motions to adjourn," a council member said recently.

Jack Gallisdorfer came in first on "point of information" interruptions.

It was also discovered that the gavel, used by President Pete Isola to keep order, was pounded on the chairman's desk 2,000 times and once on the head of an unidentified council member.

Retail Merchandising Students Net $17,000

Special incentive for students to enroll in the Merchandising program next fall was provided in the report that 50 Retail Merchandising department students received five units and $17,000 for part time work during the Spring semester.

Retail Merchandising instructor, Virginia Gohn, who made the announcement, also revealed that business students netted $20,000 during the Fall semester, 1948.

Five units are given students for 15 hours weekly part time employment.

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Editorial: Guardsman Pays Tribute To First President

WITH today's issue, The Guardsman marks the end of a brilliant chapter in the history of City College of San Francisco. Through a period of fourteen years of constant striving, the college has rightfully taken its place in the uppermost ranks in its field.

The man who has brought the college this far must now take leave of his "baby."

A firm foundation has been laid. The college can, and must, continue to add to this foundation. It owes it to the man who diligently devoted years to making the college the recognized institution it is today.

In the mind of its founder, Dr. A. J. Cloud, there is probably no doubt that the college will continue to grow and gain fame. It has been placed in safe hands and will continue to progress.

Dreams, which time prevented from becoming realities, will in the not too distant future, begin to take concrete form. Out of it will come a bigger and, if possible, better City College.

And off to one side, but never entirely out of the picture for he will always remain a part of the college, will be Dr. Cloud, smiling a smile of satisfaction which comes only from seeing a lifetime dream become a reality.

It has taken competent organization and teamwork, plus superior knowledge to give San Franciscans a two-year college of which it can truly be proud.

It will take additional planning and striving to keep the college at the head of the list, but it will be done.

For at the base of the whole picture has been a strong desire to bring San Francisco's youth an opportunity for furthering its education in the best possible environment.

Such a spirit has been instilled at the college and it will prove worthy of meeting any challenge which the future may hold.

And through it all will shine the leadership of the college's first president and founder—Archibald J. Cloud, a man The Guardsman takes pleasure in honoring as he prepares for retirement.

A Few Points In Time . . .

Campus: East Side West Side, It Now Stands On Windy Hill 29

By ARNOLD SOLKOV

Back on August 26, 1935, in the War Memorial Opera House, inaugural ceremonies for the newest college in San Francisco were held.

Students at the college at that time were serious about an education; they had to be. The campus was scattered from Galileo High School to Golden Gate Park, from Powell Street to the YWCA on Sutter Street.

It extended from Fort Mason to the Palace of Legion of Honor and was about the largest two-year college campus in the country, in area covered.

Students had their morning classes in the University of California Extension School on Powell Street which was affectionately known as "Powell" when lunch time came, they didn't converge on the fountain or the student store; they went to Union Square.

From there, they hopped a street car to make afternoon classes in Galileo High School, and college students arrived as the high school students left. Physical education instruction was held at Fort Mason, Palace of Legion of Honor, Golden Gate Park, and the YWCA.

On August 27, 1940, almost five years to the day of the first meeting of the embryo student body, the science building of the most modern and complete junior college plant on the west coast, was dedicated.

That first east-side-west-side-all-around-the-town campus has grown into a large two-year educational plant.

In 1945, the college acquired the Navy WAVE station in Balboa Park. Some 20 buildings and facilities were commandeered for the west campus area of the college.

With the addition of these 20 buildings the campus extends now from Balboa Park to Plymouth Avenue, a distance greatly exceeding the 30 acres first decided upon.

In the fall of 1948, a bond issue was passed to increase the college's plant. Plans call for two to three buildings on the hill bordering Ocean Avenue and extension of the building between the gymnasium and the main building.

In 1950, the west campus is scheduled to revert back to the city, again bringing the college back to its original idea, 30 acres.



The Old And The New

Milestone in City College's often pinched-toe existence was marked when students were crowded into classrooms at Galileo High School (upper inlay) and California Extension (lower inlay), at Powell Street.

Name Change: 1948 Was Year Of Switch From Short To Long Pants

It was a fog-drenched morning when half-awake students heard the long awaited news that the name, "San Francisco Junior College" had been scrapped by the San Francisco Board of Education for the sparkling fresh title, "City College of San Francisco."

This report, which came on February 12, 1948, meant to college President A. J. Cloud the end of a long, tedious task to replace the word "junior" in the name of the college rated sixth scholastically among all two-year colleges in the nation.

Decision of the Board of Education was made on a recommendation by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish. Since City College adopted its new moniker, many other colleges in California, whose name contained the indefinable "junior," have had the near synonym for adolescent removed for a more appropriate title.

Though the board decision was final in February, 1948, the name on the main building was not changed to City College until the following summer.

Mascot: Ram Stands Guard At West Gate After World's Fair Duty

By DICK BRIGGS

History of the wooden Ram sentinel that guards the college's spreading domain from the north end of the west campus, is perhaps as unusual and colorful as a hand-painted necktie.

The huge 3,000 pound figure of a Ram's head was embedded permanently on campus grounds, March 12, 1947, following an interesting ceremony in which Associated Student President Trev Burrow shoveled the first spade of cement.

City College's Ramland symbol was first a redwood tree stump growing unmolested in Northern California, until the tree was sawed for timber, and the stump was acquired by wood sculptor Dudley C. Carter, who carved the Ram figure for a California handicraft exhibit in the International World's Fair, 1939-40.

After the closing ceremonies of the world's fair, college architect, the late Timothy Pflueger, conducted negotiations that resulted in the Ram being presented to President A. J. Cloud, in behalf of the college.

The gift, however, was stored in the gymnasium pending decision of placing the figure in a fitting and appropriate location. Later, acquisition of the west campus through a government lease fostered drives on the part of students and the administration to withdraw the Ram figure from retirement to the space it now occupies.

After various unsuccessful skirmishes by paint daubers from other colleges, the Ram's head, still unplotched, maintains its position with sphinx-like grandeur as the guardian of City College's west gate.

Sands Of Time Pile Up New Traditions Over Years

By LARRY BALDOCCHI

In the eyes of many students of today, the college deserves large credit in the work it has done for many students since the time it was first founded way back in **1935.**

When construction of the college began in 1938, however, there was no loud fanfare or enthusiastic crowd to cheer the workers on as they laid the foundation of what was to be City College of San Francisco.

In fact, it was just the opposite. A few stragglers wandered about the vicinity, and all was quiet, except for the humming of the construction machines. But even then the college had its highlights that have since followed it through the years.

Reminiscing, we conquer the mystery of the fourth dimension and fade back through the years to re-discover some of the highlights.

In 1935, the name Emanon had been selected for the college newspaper. This word when spelled backwards read, "no name." It was in this first year of the new born college that the name was changed to its present title, The Guardsman.

In the same year the college had its first football squad turnout of 120 gridders. The first grid victory in the history of the college was against Salinas, whom the Rams trampled to a 12-0 win.

The next year saw the basketball team cop championship honors under the capable eye of Coach Louis Conlan.

Later in the semester, the men students managed to assemble white ties and tails, and the women students flowing formals—result? The college's first formal dance was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel on Friday, **May 22, 1936.**

The year 1937 showed much progress in the building of the infant institution, for that was the year the ground breaking ceremony took place at the site where the future college was to stand.

Plans for the layout were made in a model, plaster form, that can still be seen in the trophy display window at the men's gymnasium.

Not to be left lying in the dust, the Hotel and Restaurant Division opened for business at Everett, and Marina Junior High Schools.

As always, another year moved in. 1938, and right along with it moved the construction of the college building.

At that time the people of San Francisco went to the polls to vote on a school bond issue. It passed and $2,800,000 went to the public schools, with $500,000 labeled for the completion of this college.

Out went **1938** and in came the year that brought with it the International World's Fair. The college also had a big year, for the enrollment reached a new high of 2400 students.

Next came 1940, and the main building was ready for the Rams to move into their new class rooms. The band gave its own fanfare when it made its first appearance at a USF Frosh-Ram football game. Rushing between classes was halted when the time limit between classes was extended from five to ten minutes.

The next year brought new traffic regulations enacted by the Student Patrol, and the circle drive speed limit (the drive behind the main building) was set at 10 miles per hour.

A get-together was held by the alumni and the unveiling of two statue heads, Thomas Edison, and Leonardo da Vinci was on the program for the day.

1942, the United States went to war. This brought air raid precautions and new rules to the college. War Training classes were held in Physics, various electrical work, and Radio. Work was begun on facilities for better parking.

In 1943 the Army took 33 college enlisted reserves and welcomed them to its fold with tender arms. That same year saw a new V-12 program open for students not already enlisted in Naval College Reserve.

Showing they were always in there punching, the students held a War Bond Campaign in 1944 and smashed the quota by $5,750. The Music Department stepped into the limelight by giving its first off-the-campus concert at the Century Club.

Another new year made its entrance, and so did the end of the war. The XGI Club was formed by returning veterans, and . . . P.S. Parking facilities were still a problem at the college.

Oscar Anderson was appointed Educational Coordinator in **1946,** and John Brady Assistant Dean of Men. Married veterans felt better when quonset huts arrived easing the housing shortage. Dr. J. Paul Mohr was appointed Vice-President in that year and Mary Jane Learnard took over the Registrar's duties.

A financial crisis hit the college in 1947 because of the low number of Associated Student cards that were sold. That same year saw the location of the Ram on the west campus.

In the usual course of events—came **1948.** In this year the college received its long pants when the name was changed from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco. It also was the year when The Guardsman sponsored Hurley Village Playground project was financed by production of The Vagabond King.

1949? There are still many great things yet to happen, so we just leave this present year to the future, and let time tell the rest of the story.

Faculty Strength Grows With College

Since the inception of the City College (then San Francisco Junior College) in 1935, the change over in faculty lists has kept pace with the increasing enrollment.

The year of the college's birth, 1935, found 74 instructors listed in the catalog. Following such an all-time low the college hit peak years, 1941-1942, with 3,000 students necessitating a record number of 142 instructors.

The war years produced another major change when, at the end of 1942, 40 members of the 116-member faculty left the college for commissions in military service.

The City College catalog of 1948-9 lists 272 faculty members to handle a 5,000 enrollment. This number exceeds the anticipations of 1945 prophets who expected that there would be a need for 200 faculty members.

Loughlin

Accent On The Affirmative

IN setting the pace for musical and dramatic productions on campus, there has been an emphasis on development from Christmas concerts and Little Theater presentations on the part of the music and drama departments, respectively.

When the music department inaugurated the traditional Christmas concerts in 1935, the drama group was suffering from a lack of facilities. Issues of The Guardsman which carried notices of drama were limited to discussions of no scenery, no stage . . . no productions.

One of the first projects staged by drama students was an account of The Life of Lincoln over radio station KYA.

Continuing with a practice of one-act plays presented either in classrooms or the Galileo High School cafeteria (the present plant had not been built as yet) the drama students organized a club, the **Campus Players,** through which medium they gathered for rehearsals, criticisms, and efforts to perform to wider audiences.

Not until 1946 did the college drama department take over its present basement spot of Room 28 in the main building. Previously, daytime Little Theater productions put out SRO signs in Room 209, but at the 1946 point, the department started its practice of five and six night runs to facilitate handling after-dinner crowds.

Flashing back to 1936, the music department takes the spotlight with the inauguration of the Spring Festival which combined the efforts of all music groups on the campus. It was at this time, also, that the vocal groups accepted bids from other local colleges to participate in concerts in return for their appearances locally.

A tradition was started with College of Pacific's A Cappella Choir in 1937. The group visits this college frequently.

With the Little Theater spot in the main building basement, dramatic productions continued as a regular occurrence. Still there was no stage. However, the group utilized their space through modern, arena-like staging which has proved popular with Little Theater groups throughout the country.

The advantages of such staging are many: Settings become more natural, there is a more personal contact between actors and audiences, and the varieties of settings are numerous.

The Admirable Crichton, Thunder Rock, Letters to Lucerne, Young April, Brief Music, Spring Green, Squaring The Circle, The Male Animal, Arsenic and Old Lace, Our Town, Night Must Fall, are among the repertoire of City College players of the last decade.

With the linking of the music and drama departments in Spring, 1948, for the joint production of The Vagabond King, life at City College progressed to an enviable status. The tradition was followed this semester with the Opera Workshop's The Marriage of Figaro, and last week with Naughty Marietta.

Present-day sophomores can recount the other independent productions from the drama department—**Berkeley Square, The Man Who Came To Dinner, Twelfth Night, Blithe Spirit,** and coming up to date on the latest—**The Late Christopher Bean.**

Dorris

It's Only Human Nature

"READING maketh a full man; conference a ready man; and writing an exact man;" —Sir Francis Bacon.

With this prologue, we hereby embark on the final journey of this semester, and as our subject, we have chosen the phenomenal growth of City College's educational offerings during the 14 years following its founding.

Bacon's famous words seem peculiarly apt at this time, as we feel sure that college officials have exhausted every available source in their efforts to get those three ingredients—reading, conference, and writing—and not in vain.

AMAZING GROWTH

In the years following its inauguration, the college enjoyed a tremendous growth in academic facilities, as well as academic standing—well proven by its high spot in the national ratings.

In its infancy the college started with only the freshman courses given at the University of California, along with a limited number of terminal courses.

The following year saw the appearance of sophomore courses, additions which had been planned in the beginning. Thus the college took on the aspects of a little "Cal."

From this time on the growth of City College largely occurred in its two year courses, paramount of which was the Hotel and Restaurant division, begun several years later.

Not only did this new curriculum prove to be a great springboard for students interested in entering the Hotel field of work, but it also proved of great value to the college.

SUCCESS RATE HIGH

Graduates of this particular course have frequently climbed to the top in their financial bracket, gaining recognition and respect for the college; this, in addition to the good food prepared, and served in the student operated cafeteria, at reduced prices we might add.

Closely following this advancement was the Music department, with its Opera Workshop addition, which was also an immediate success.

It proves its worth nationally as part of opera development in numerous colleges, and today the names of many ex-students are among the big-names in the music and stage world.

The number of new terminal courses, new in the sense that they were not started when the college was, are almost numberless, and range from Graphic Arts, a relatively new thing, to Paint Technology.

They number far too many to be handled individually here, and it will suffice to say that though many were started, none has been dropped. Each has proved its worth in modern society.

Many Changes Seen Here In 14 Years

Brennan

RAMifications

Four Student Phases Show College Growth

AS a parting shot today, we are going to take a quick look at the changes in students and student activities over the past few years.

Fourteen years has seen a lot of changes as the students came and went, mostly went. Contrary to some rumors, we have not been here that long, but those who have say that these changes can be divided into four periods.

First there was the pre-war or pioneer period. Through the early days of organization, these hardy students were not at all slow to mold the traditions so vital to student life. From these few traditions established in 1935, 14 years have seen an extension of activity and a widening of horizon.

PIONEER STUDENTS

Clubs, athletics, student government, publications, all have developed through the vigorous work of these early students. There is one little tradition that did not survive, however. In the early days there was much more rivalry between the sophomores and the freshman and an annual event was the fresh-soph mud fight. If this ever starts again, we want the soap concession.

The second, or war period, brought many changes including a more prominent role in student activities for the weaker sex. These were hectic days for the whole college, as students came and went—courtesy of the draft board. The enrollment went down to less than a thousand as most of the local males were occupied by a course known as War-21a.

The third, or post-war period, brought an onrush of a new type of student to the campus. Mature, serious minded, and out for an education with a capital E, these veterans set a fast pace.

THE FUTURE

The fourth, or who-knows-what-next, period is still a question mark. A younger group is taking over as the number of veterans declines. A younger group in ever increasing numbers, ready with new ideas and new hopes, to grow with the City College of tomorrow. (We have always said that what this column needed was a good five-cent philosopher.)

At long last, the old alma mater is beginning to take its rightful place up there in the front rank of Bay Area colleges, and a lot of the credit for this belongs to the work of the students throughout the years.

In the future, the college will become just as great as the students want to make it, and we think these new students will want to make it the most important two year college in the country.

With this column, RAMifications steps quietly off the stage. So, as the sun sinks slowly over the west campus, we reluctantly take our leave.

Newspaper Keeps Pace With Changing Campus Life

WITH DEADLINE WORRIES OVER, graduating Guardsman staff members smile after turning out today's final issue. With eyes toward future journalistic fields to conquer, and caught with The Guardsman's All-American Awards showing in the background, the ten staffers are (from left to right standing) Arnold Solkov, staff writer and thespian of late; Roy Hurlbert, assistant sports editor, and San Jose State bound; Henry Wollman, reporter and recruited "exchange editor"; Palmer Cramer, pappadeny staff writer; Gene "Butter" Ellison, columnist of some means and also San Jose bound.

Seated on their editorial haunches are (left to right) Nancy Loughlin, feature editor and columnist, San Jose bound; Larry Baldocchi, assistant managing editor and Cal bound; Roy Pasini, editor-in-chief and alter bound; Dale Butterfield, managing editor, columnist, and Missouri "U" bound; and Johnnie Dorris, like-wise feature editor, columnist, and Missouri "U" bound.

Photo by Kenneth Howe, photography editor, who also bids adieu to ole City College (Joan Nourse, faculty adviser, will be back!)



Spring 1949 — Guardsman Staff — Fall 1949

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(Editor's Note: Additional reporters, advertising, and circulation staff members will be listed at the beginning of the fall semester.)

ACP Membership Marks Progress

By Palmer M. Cramer

As City College evolved through the 14 years following its institution, The Guardsman, official publication of the Associated Students, kept pace with changes and developments of the college, and the various phases of student life on its campus.

In Fall, 1939, The Guardsman joined the Associated Collegiate Press, located at the University of Minnesota. Each issue of The Guardsman is examined by ACP judges, professional newspaper men and women, who assign certificates of rating to ACP members when merited.

These certificates of rating range through All-American for superior publications, first class for excellent, second class for good, third class for high average, to fourth class, no honors.

In its period of membership, 16 semesters in all, 14 certificates of rating were given The Guardsman for All-American, or Superior publications. The remaining two were first class, or excellent.

The type of classification for The Guardsman changed during the Fall semester of 1947 when The Associated Collegiate Press began judging the publication with two and, three times weekly editions of four year colleges and universities.

The latest review of ACP for Fall, 1948, issues again placed The Guardsman in the All-American Honor Rating with the University of Akron, Ohio; the University of Maryland; Los Angeles City College; Oberlin College, Ohio; Southern Methodist University, Ohio; Washington University, St. Louis, Missouri; Rutgers University, New Brunswick, New Jersey; Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta; and the University of Detroit, Michigan.

Current Hilltopics by Ellison

Glance At West Campus Prompts Fond Memories

ONCE upon a time there was a war. Out of the war came the **United States Navy WAVES.** The WAVES had quarters and installations all over America. One of their homes was right on this west campus, up until the fall of 1946 that is.

When the WAVES were discharged from this area, City College charged right in and has stayed since. Three years have lapsed and collapsed, leaving the college with expanded territory, facilities and learning.

STUDENTS TAKE OVER

In the three years of west campus habitation, the college has gone through a complete re-model movement, making things a little brighter for the faculty and student.

The auditorium, once a recreation spot for the gals in blue, is now the locale for local musical productions, dances, college hour rallies, and music classes.

LOCAL HIGHSPOTS

Bearing toward the ocean, we find **the student lounge, deans' offices, Associated Student offices,** and **branch library,** all located under one roof—once the **WAVE Headquarters** for the brassy lassies.

Classrooms now occupy **buildings 3, 4, 5, 9, 10, 11,** and **19**—all **rest homes (barracks)** of yesteryear for the feminine swabbies. **Building 6,** formerly a dormitory, is now the **veteran book store,** with books and everything.

BARRACKS ROW

Buildings 7, 8, and **13** are now **men's dormitories;** they were dormitories before, too.

Once known as the **Waves' Ship service,** the student fountain now takes up the south end of Building 12. The fountain is said to have a capacity of 60 patrons, without coffee in hand and nickelodeon running!

Not seen in the picture at right, but very evident on campus, is the **Hotel and Restaurant Division,** once **the WAVE galley.**

FOREIGN PORTS

Also not viewed in the picture but seen on a clear day (standing on tip toes by the main building) are the **Farallone Islands.** These islands are not part of the west campus, so we won't mention them further. They're too far West!

Easily seen from the top of the hill is the **El Rey Theater,** widely known for its attraction to local students on pre-exam night study activities. **Double Features yet!!**

West Campus In Review



—Photography Class Photo

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXVIII, No. 24 TUESDAY, JUNE 7, 1949 PAGE 4

Gymnasiums Helped Solve Sport Housing Problems

AT THE BASE OF HILL 29 are the women's (left) and men's gymnasiums. Funds for constructing the twin buildings were approved in the 1937 Bond Issue. They were completed in October, 1940, and dedicated on November 10, 1940. The first intercollegiate athletic contest, a basketball game, took place on February 15, 1941, against Modesto. In the immediate foreground stands part of Hurley Village, veteran housing unit.
—Photography Class Photo

Phys Ed Belongs In Gymnasiums



Whereas the college of 14 years ago dreamed of physical education plants including swimming pools and football stadium, the present college generation dreams of the same equipment but settles for the two excellently outfitted buildings that are at least their own.

In the women's gymnasium, Women's Athletic Association members center their tourney week and play days with other colleges in the bay area. Their programs include a wide variation of sports.

This same gymnasium, the one on the left when you stand on top of the hill and face downtown San Francisco's skyline, is the scene of dance demonstrations, folk and social dancing, which are coeducational.

The men's gymnasium serves even today at times as an auditorium, when the west campus one is engaged for different activities. It has housed Associated Student meetings, music festivals, rallies, dances.

There remains, and always will remain, one problem insurmountable but a teaser for the more creative imagination. That problem is one of transportation from the bottom of the college-dominated Hill 29 to the top, with the least possible exertion.

Ski lifts have been proposed, underground tunnels reaching elevators in the main building contemplated, but no one ever has been able to circumvent the hike up the hill-and-down-again, no matter how strongly he believes that all "physical education" should be conducted in its proper place—the gymnasiums.

1937 School Bond Issue Provided Two Buildings

Dedication of the college's present men's and women's gymnasiums was made at 1 p.m., November 10, 1940, but the first athletic contest was not held in either new building until the night of February 15, 1941, when the local men's basketball team met Modesto in the inaugural tilt.

Construction of the gymnasiums was the result of the college's effort to put a bond proposition over to San Francisco voters in the elections of 1937. It was the earliest move toward unification by the college and drew the students together for a common cause. Proposition Number 4, as it was called, was the only bond issue to pass in the elections and was a boon to the soon to be united college.

Previously, the basketball team held all of its home games on either the Kezar Pavilion courts or in the Galileo High School gymnasium, with all practice sessions held in the latter spot.

The boxers also worked out in the high school building, but the championship bouts every year were held in the Coliseum Bowl in San Francisco.

Tennis players were forced to travel half way across the city to practice on either the Golden Gate Park courts or at the Palace of Fine Arts.

The baseball nine's home field was, and still is, it seems, at Funston Field's diamond.

The new men's gymnasium took care of the basketball, boxing, and intramural situations, but the college still lacks a home field for football, baseball, golf, tennis, swimming, track, and soccer.

Casaba fans were forced to watch their basketball team play at home, without the benefit of bleachers, the present stands having been added in the Fall of 1941.

The women faced the same problem during the first few years of the college. Tennis representatives played on the Funston Field courts in the Marina, which was not too great a distance to travel from their regular classes.

Women basketball, volleyball, and badminton teams also were forced to play in the crowded Galileo High School gymnasium with the fencing, modern and folk dancing, shuffleboard, and ping pong classes.

Local Sports Coaches Men Behind The Scene

By Roy Hurlbert

Unheralded though they may be, the men behind the men comprising the rosters of Ram athletic teams from the past to the present are not to be forgotten for their guiding influence.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy's current staff of coaches and physical education instructors represents individuals who have excelled in particular sports during their undergrad days in college and are now putting experience to practice in moulding intercollegiate squads.

Former St. Mary's All-American guard Bill Fischer came upon the local scene in the Spring of '46 when he assumed "managerial" duties of the baseball nine which he still directs.

Stocky Lee Eisan grasped the reins of this plant's initial horsehide group back in '35. Eisan held forth in that capacity until the '39 campaign when Gaddy assumed the post. Long Jack continued for two years until Uncle Samuel gave him the welcome sign.

Ralph Hillsman got his first trial as resident eage coach also in the Fall of the same annum, '46, as he became the third court mastermind in the history of the activity here. Versatile Tom Wilson preceded Hillsman with five campaigns under his direction starting in '41, when Louis G. "Dutch" Conlan switched to administration.

Cinder speedster Grover Klemmer is another third-in-liner, being the show man in the football department succeeding Eisan and the original mentor, the late Russ Sweet.

Sweet, an all-coaster from Montana, tutored through four campaigns, the last in '38. Old Blue Eisan carried the grid corps over the next eight autumns. Youngish Klemmer assisted in Eisan's final fling and has presided as head thinker since '47.

Rounding out the major sports list is the track story which generated down from Sweet, again, to venerable Jim Jensen and thence to the Klemmer regime.

San Jose Stater Roy Diederichsen brought along a fine know how on boxing with his coming to the campus from Lincoln High where he was employed as basketball brain. Roy Burkhead is well qualified in his coaching duties as he was an all-around athlete at USF.

Years Of Athletic Strife Led To Outstanding Performers And Squads

By Walt Heil

It was only natural for City College to have athletic teams when the college was conceived and organized in 1935.

One year after the college was founded, the local cage team took the conference crown under the leadership of Louis "Dutch" Conlan. That first Ram basketball team finished on top of the loop heap with an 8 won and 2 lost record for league play. Sparked by Ralph Hillsman, present cage mentor, who was voted an all-conference guard, Carlyle Caine, Bill Glynn, and Monty Mordecai, the Rams easily annexed the title.

In the fall of 1936 the soccer team had a brilliant season winning 15 games, losing only one, and tieing another. Coached by Tom Wilson, the locals' only loss came at the end of the season when they were defeated by Menlo, 2 to 1.

The next major sports title came to the local college when the football team rolled to the crown with a 5 and 3 record. Left end Elwood Pierce and left guard Randy Osborn, All-Conference players, dominated the team.

Titles came fast and furious to the Rams after the first few lean years. In 1941 the soccer squad reclaimed their second championship; the baseball team came through with another title in 1944, beating Modesto 7 to 5 in the final game.

Baseball, football, and track walked off with titles under their belts in the happy year of 1946. Harvey Rosecill, Al Johnson, and Bob Elliot, were some of the tracksters that helped win the championship for Coach Jim Jensen. Bill Collins and Don Grant led the Rams to the baseball pennant that year.

The single wing proved too tough for opponents as Lee Eisan coached a heavy Ram grid team to the crown. Art Psaltis and Staten Webster led the locals on the field.

In 1948 the Rams had the best football team since the college was founded. Coach Grover Klemmer's T formation was too tough to diagnose as the locals rolled to 12 straight wins. Basketball provided the Rams with three titles this spring, while boxing and tennis copped the top spots in their sports.

Across the campus,
Over the green—
It's to the
Ram Shack
For food supreme.
1051 Ocean Ave.

Quinlan Picks Sport Stars Of Past Year

THE outstanding feature of the 1948-49 athletic year at City College was the magnificent play of its sport teams. In every sport the Rams elevated themselves from just another team to a conference powerhouse.

Each team produced many fine athletes, and it's a difficult task to chose the exceptional ones. In surveying the past year, however, one can not overlook the following names.

Grover Klemmer's undefeated football machine, that won the conference title and was victorious in the Gold Dust Bowl, placed four men, Roy Poznekoff, Ben Albrecht, Burl Toler, and Ollie Matson, on the all-conference team, while Neil Gunn and Bob Toquinto were named on the second squad. Toler and Matson also made the two-year college's All-American.

For the outstanding player, Matson is the Quinlan selection.

Roy Diederichsen's third place soccer outfit had three stars in Victor Solorzano, George Volkoff, and Francis Granadino, all members of the all-conference team. Granadino was the Rams' scoring punch and outstanding soccer player of the year.

Ralph Hillsman's championship basketball team was blessed with three all-conference players, Dud Truelsen, Bob Matheny, and Bob Payne, while the remaining two, Kev Duggan and Jim Caldwell, made second and third teams, respectively.

When the whole team makes all-conference it is difficult to pick out the standout. On basis of his strong ending, however, this writer's selection is Payne.

Diederichsen's Ram boxers placed five competitors, Len Garcia, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Dean Bender, and Frank Sucuga, in the national finals. The nod goes to Stern for winning the national title.

Trackman Owen Moore, who entered the Red and White record book when he broke the college's 440 mark, is a natural for the outstanding player selection.

Constant pacers of the Rams' victorious golf and tennis teams were Bill King and Stan Smith, respectively.

Bill Fischer's third place basketball squad consisted of nine equally capable players. A .521 average can not be overlooked in any league, thus Lou Williams is the Quinlan pick.

Intra Sports Now Campus Favorite

Since its inauguration in 1936, intramural sports has steadily risen to be one of the highlights of local college life.

At the present, under the direction of Tom Wilson, there are 13 intramural sports—football, ping-pong, basketball, softball, soccer, free-throws, horseshoes, volleyball, boxing, tennis, handball, badminton, and swimming.

Other sports that were at one time on the intramural program are wrestling, track, indoor baseball, golf, rifle matches, cross country, diving, two man hunch, and speedball.

In 1939 lack of equipment interrupted intramural play. All athletic play was confined to the physical education classes.

Awards, given to the winners of their respective sports, were introduced in 1940.

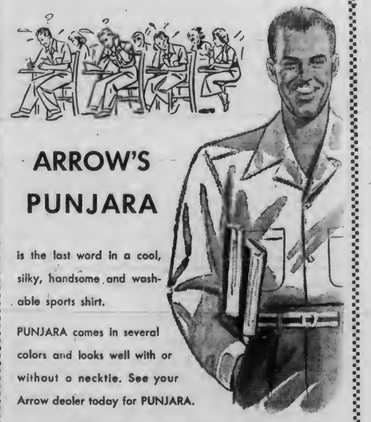
COULDN'T BE GREATER—
COULDN'T BE TASTIER—
OUR LIL' JOHNBURGER
and
OUR THICK
DELICIOUS
MILK SHAKES
•
ROBIN HOOD'S
Next Door to the
El Rey Theater
1962 Ocean Avenue

RAMblings . . .

By Bob Quinlan

Bumper Athletic Crop Receives Due Praise

Speaking of "FINALS"



ARROW'S PUNJARA

is the last word in a cool, silky, handsome and washable sports shirt.

PUNJARA comes in several colors and looks well with or without a necktie. See your Arrow dealer today for PUNJARA.

Long sleeves . . . $5.95 Short sleeves . . . $5.00

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. . . A Record Of An Era At City College

Valedictory: Four Policies Base Of College Progress

By PRESIDENT A. J. CLOUD

As I write, my eyes have rested upon an official document from the Superintendent of Public Instruction of the State of California authorizing the establishment of our College. The State Board of Education had "unanimously approved" that action on April 17, 1935.

Since that date, the College has moved ahead somewhat steadily (even in war-time) toward its goals of community service. Those objectives have meant, primarily, the progressive adjustment of the courses of instruction and other educational activities so that they might fit more and more acceptably into the pattern of plans and purposes of individual students in relation to the nature of the society in which they live.

The College was blessed in its beginning with a highly competent and widely experienced faculty, conspicuously interested in the welfare of the students; and, it is chiefly due to the skill of these instructors, and their successors, that the College has attained the favorable recognition that has come to it. The President was also surrounded by a corps of able administrative colleagues and assistants who early caught the spirit of the institution, helped to frame its policies and worked for their realization.

Faculty and administration from the first days entertained the belief that the students were now at an age and at a level of maturity to enable them to be both self-governing and cooperative in their attitudes toward others. That confidence has not at any time been misplaced.



COLLEGE CLUBS and organizations join together Thursday, June 9, at luncheon to present an enlarged, color, framed portrait photograph of Dr. A. J. Cloud, founder and first president. The portrait, reproduced above, will hang in the library.

We have now arrived at the conclusion of the College's fourteenth year of age. If I were to attempt to put "in a nutshell" a set of basic principles which the College has adopted as its platform, I would phrase it somewhat as follows:

1. It is committed to the democratic mode of life.

2. It is committed to full recognition of the individual man and woman as the most significant element in the society of which he or she forms a part.

3. It is committed to the policy of guaranteeing to the individual the maximum amount of freedom, personal initiative and adventure consistent with the duties and obligations he owes to his fellow-citizens.

4. It is committed to the policy of offering fullest opportunities in post-high school education to all who can profit from it.

And now, to speak in a more personal tone as my own period of service as President of the College draws rapidly to a close, I salute faculty and students (both those of today and those of yesterday) with grateful acknowledgement of their many, many acts and expressions of kindness toward me. I have had a grand time in all my associations at the College. So, in fond farewell, I leave with you this thought:

"Education is not a destination—it is a journey—always, we are en route."

Student Gov't: First Meet In 1935 And Still Going Strong

By BILL THOMAS

On September 13, 1935, the Associated Students of this college officially came into being. The students gathered that day in a mass meeting at the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street and approved a constitution.

In the Spring of 1938 the Associated Student Constitution was amended.

This second constitution was a step away from the idea of indirect representation in the Associated Students through clubs and other specialized organizations.

It kept, however, the idea of a combined legislative-executive body and also open the door for a degree of faculty control, if not control.

The President of the college was officially recognized in the preamble as the delegator of powers to the Associated Students.

The Associated Student President was the head of the Associated Students. The legislative body, called the Executive Council, was equal to the present day President's Cabinet.

Membership of the Executive Council consisted of the President of the Associated Students, the Vice-President, the Secretary, the Rally Commissioner, the Associated Men Student President, the Associated Women Student President, the Women's Athletic Association President, the Men's Athletic Council Chairman, the Club Advisory Board President, and the Publications Board Chairman.

On January 16, 1946, the Associated Students voted to adopt the constitution under which the Associated Students now operate.

This constitution represented the culmination of many years of changing thought. The Executive Council was abolished and in its place there was put a Student Council and a President's Cabinet. The Student Council handled the legislative side of government, and the members of the President's Cabinet the executive duties.

Indirect representation in the legislative department was out.

All suggestion of faculty control was dropped, the powers were assumed as customary, the students had proved themselves worthy of controlling their own affairs.

In the Spring semester of 1947, the first breaths of party politics began to whisper quietly.

During the Fall '47 semester, the Student League was organized, as well as the Fraternity Party, and party politics hit with a bang in the most hotly contested campaign ever to hit the college.

With the largest turnout in history, the June 3 elections showed the Fraternity Party in by a "landslide."

The intense partisanship waned a little the following semester in a Student League landslide, and the number of voters who went to the polls declined.

This semester saw a further decline in party politics, but leaders in both parties insist that party politics will continue.

From an inauspicious but significant beginning, the student government of the college has grown, through the efforts of both students and administration, into what is considered an exemplary student government in two-year California colleges.

Ground Breaking, April 25, 1937

Cool winds blew over the crowd of city officials, educators, and students on the afternoon of April 25, 1937. They were gathered at an open space of ground that was still part of Balboa Park. A cheer went up from the crowd as a small, portly gentleman with a white carnation in his lapel turned up a spade of dirt.



The gentleman was the late former Mayor Angelo J. Rossi, standing at his side was President Archibald J. Cloud, and the occasion was the ground breaking ceremonies marking the first step toward the construction of buildings for City College of San Francisco.

As a special dedication to President Cloud, who fought untiringly to make the college possible, the highest point on the location was named Cloud Rock.

Terminating this significant program, former Mayor Rossi commented that it was a joyous occasion when the first step toward the construction of a two-year college could be taken despite the depression which was still lasting in 1937.

Some of the earth turned in these 1937 ceremonies is still preserved in the college trophy case.

Actually the campus had been a part of the city for 91 years. San Francisco first obtained the title to the land in the year 1854. Of course, no one at that time dreamed that it would one day be the site of City College.

It was not until February, 1935, that the college was authorized by the Board of Education and in January of 1936 a location was decided upon. By a final vote of four to one, Balboa Park became the future home of the college.

On Stage: Naughty Marietta Run Climaxes Theatrical Season

By DICK BRIGGS

Theater followers applauded Naughty Marietta last week as entertainment that satisfied most types of operatic tastes in the colorful and tune-pleasant production that culminated City College's spring festival of opera presentations.

Most enthralling phase of the Music and Drama department's gigantic production was the golden-voiced choral versions of "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp," the "Italian Street Song," and "Love of New Orleans," though action ebbed when performers occasionally garbled words, making lines indiscernible to the rear and balcony rows.

The college's third opera production was pleasing in providing enjoyment for those desiring varied types of operatic entertainment. For drama adherents prefering adventurous romance, the quest was satisfied by lead performers Bob Sherratt, as Captain Dick, and Luba Shubin, as Marietta, who both deserved encored applause for singing their roles well.

For those desiring the boisterous action of a villain, Roy Barnett filled the part of Etienne, notorious Caribbean Pirate incognito, with the pomp and boldness attributed to 18th century buccaneers.

Harry Williams showed definite promise in his first stage appearance as Etienne in the final performance.

To appreciators of subtle humor, the hilarious comedy team of Barbara Andress, as Lizette the Casquette maiden, and Ross Price, as Silas Slick, the self-acclaimed but unwanted Romeo, were near magnificence in their parts; and to opera lovers who enjoy comedy through caricature and dialogue, Kirk Conragan, as Rudolfo the Italian marionette master, provided an exquisite touch in imitation that delighted the audience.

Geraldine Schmale, as the alternate Lizette, provided a captivating variation of the role Saturday night.

Other outstanding performers were Patricia Fitzgerald as Adah, and Ed Hayden as Emile, with commendation extended to Anthony Cuevas as Lieutenant Governor Grandet.



Administration Get-Together

A scene that has many times been enacted by the administration members of the college is depicted above.

Led by President A. J. Cloud, seated at his desk, the top executives are, seated, left to right, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of counselling and guidance; Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and J. Paul Mohr, vice-president.

Standing, left to right, are Lloyd D. Luckmann, assistant to the president; Edward E. Sandys, dean of men; John J. Brady, assistant dean of men; Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and Marcus Skarstedt, librarian.

Sports: Profs Trip Sophs, 9-8, In Traditional Battle Of The Ages

By FRANK MONJE

The "tired old men" suddenly awoke last Friday to tumble their younger opponents, 9-8, in the traditional Soph-Prof softball game held on the college football field.

Going into the last half of the seventh, the score was tied, 8-8, until Tom "Slider" Nesbitt smashed a single into left field, driving in the winning run.

The timely hit by Nesbitt, the sensational hitting of Tom "Watcher" Dutcher, and the cheap three run homer by Jack Brady (he says it wasn't cheap) proved to be the decisive factors for the "batty profs" triumph.

Brady kept his secretive manner and did not produce his battery of Roy "Papa" Diederichsen, pitcher, and Ed "Tarzan" Sandys until game time. They didn't warm up because Brady thought they didn't need practice to defeat the now humble sophs.

Outstanding for the young blades was Frank "Slugger" Sinuga, who grabbed a homer and a single, and Ted "Musculs" Quandt, pitcher, who almost won his own game with a three run circuit clout.

After the contest, Captain Jim "Halfspoke" Fernhoff presented Captain Brady with the coveted "barrel" trophy. Brady commented, "Just try and get it back next year."

Ellison

Round 'n About

Columnist Bows Out As Clubs Close Semester's Activities, G'Bye G'Bye

IF thoughts could speak, we would write a novel about the currently successful Mardi Gras that appeared and disappeared in full glory and color recently on the local campus.

Opening the lid of the first city-wide college Mardi Gras was a police escorted mile long parade with floats and everything, accompanied by sirens.

The parade broke up as it passed the reviewing stand and television cameras located in the west campus. The parade itself was a drawing card to many Ocean Avenue observers. Alpha Sigma Delta ran off with first place honors in the float contest—according to Harry Williams, head of the Mardi Gras festivities and also of **Alpha Sigma Delta????**

Getting around to the organization booth concessions, the Drama Society's traditional [illegible] Skit-Tent Show seemed to be a very attractive drawing card.

Ben Watkins and his band, a last minute replacement for Mardy Leaver, did an outstanding job with his rocking and rolling rhythms by keeping the joint jumpin'. Evidence could be found by viewing the worn asphalt dance floor next to the band stand.

Taking a quick look down the asphalt walk arcade, spectators could be seen by the swarms moving in and out of the colorful club booths, throwing balls, having pictures taken, drinking coffee, pounding nails, throwing darts, eating popcorn, peanuts, and just having good, clean City College fun!!

Zeta Chi Sorority was awarded first place honors in the booth contest with their silhouette idea—a la dark shadows.

Following the Mardi Gras came a week end at Russian River — nuff said!

Data to anyone. Pick and Hammer [illegible] the College has been on campus since 1936 with its present and original sponsor, George L. Green.

The Club's objective has been, and is to promote good fellowship and to extend knowledge of geology and allied subjects to all members.

During the year the outfit takes about six all day field trips to various geological points of interest. With the trip goes a picnic.

The present active membership is above 35, which includes present and former students of City College and members of the faculty.

This isn't a lost and found column, but here goes nothing, and besides that—it's lost. Brown, muskrat fur coat belonging to Lorraine Blinn. If found, please phone OV. 1-3556—REWARD!!

For eats with loot and time. Ella Fitzgerald's cherping at Ciro's.

With this, our last outing, we pack our typewriter keys and trusty fingers, and head into the not so distant fog. Solong, Ma, thanks for reading!

Ram Boosters Await Approval

Organization Ram Boosters, an inactive unit this past semester, is in readiness to begin operations next semester, pending approval of the administration, Fred Kelly, faculty representative, declared yesterday.

The organization, developed by students of the college this semester, was approved by the Student Council at a meeting on Thursday, March 10, but was forced to postpone its activities until such time when an incentive for subscribers to join was evident.

Year Books Available

For the convenience of students who have not yet obtained a copy of Ram-Pages, yearbooks go on sale again today at the silver pole in the main building.

Over 900 books have been sold, leaving about 500 to be sold on a first come first served basis, George Capanis, Business Manager, said.

New Registration System Operates For Large Fall Semester Sign-Up

Fall registration begins Monday, September 12, with an estimated 5,000 students expected to participate in the signup, Counselling and Guidance Coordinator F. Grant Marsh disclosed last week.

Two days, September 12 and 13, will be devoted solely to returning students. September 14 and 15, approximately 1,800 new students go through the procedure of registration for the first time.

Friday, September 16, is Faculty Institute day, a holiday for students. Classes start the following Monday, September 19.

As in the past, registration takes place in the student lounge, west campus, but in the fall a numerical registration replaces the outmoded alphabetical method, Marsh explained.

Each recommended fall program issued this semester was stamped by number in Marsh's office. These numbers are the basis of the new system.

The probable days for registration, according to number, are as follows: Numbers 001 through 2300 from 7:45 to 1:45 on September 12, and 2301 through 4100 from 7:45 to 1:45 on the following day, September 13.

In the period from September 12 to February 31, six holidays provide breaks.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1949

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Monday, June 13	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Monday, June 13	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Monday, June 13	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, June 16	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, June 16	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, June 16	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Wednesday, June 15	1:00- 5:00
12 MWF	Wednesday, June 15	1:00- 3:00
12 TTh	Wednesday, June 15	3:30- 5:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, June 14	1:00- 5:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, June 14	1:00- 3:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, June 14	3:30- 5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, June 16	1:00- 5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, June 16	1:00- 3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, June 16	3:30- 5:30
3 MWF & Daily	Monday, June 13	3:30- 5:30
3 TTh	Friday, June 17	10:30-12:30
4 MWF & Daily	Friday, June 17	8:00-10:00

Special Examinations: Hygiene 12 and 22—Monday, June 13 (will meet in the auditorium) 1:00-3:00. Hygiene 21—Monday, June 13 (will meet in Rooms 136, 100, 204, 205) 1:00-3:00.

Departments Post Triple Feature Bulletin Board Here

Final Grades

Final grades will be available Monday, June 27, in the main office, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced

Grades may be obtained in one of two ways only: (1) by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope at the office, and (2) by calling in person at the registrar's office on or after June 27.

Transcripts for transferring students will be given earlier consideration, however, Miss Learnard added.

Social Calendar

A special meeting to arrange the college social calendar for next semester will be held this Thursday, June 10, at 7:30 p.m. in building 2, Corinne Lambert, Social Chairman, said yesterday.

The purpose of the meeting is to arrange dates for social activities and dances next fall, and each club and social organization is asked to send at least one representative to the meeting to complete arrangements.

New Course

Beginning with the coming fall semester, a new course, designated as Chemistry 39, will be offered by Milton Polissar, instructor in the college's science department.

Polissar is currently acting as a consultant to a research team working on muscles as they pertain to infantile paralysis. According to Dr. J. Paul Mohr, college vice-president, the course offered promises to be interesting.



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SCHOOL YEAR

1949 — 1950



BRIGHT SMILES AND A WARM HANDSHAKE: College president, Dr. Conlan and Associated Student President Harry Williams have one thing in common. Both are commencing the Fall semester as first term presidents at City College, and judging from the firm handshake, both intend to make their first semester long remembered by students through activating a successful calendar.

President Conlan And Staff Plan Semester With New Organization

Louis G. Conlan, second president of City College, opened the Fall semester with announcement of additional changes within the administrative organization of the college.

Marcus Skarstedt, former college librarian, has been appointed Co-ordinator of Instruction.

The new Dean of the College Parallel Division, Lloyd D. Luckmann, has been assigned, among his many other duties, the development and administration of college parallel courses and the guiding of relationships between this college and other universities and colleges in matters concerning the evaluation and allocation of courses and the performance of our transferred students.

Luckmann will also see to the administration of the following divisions of instruction: foreign languages, mathematics, life sciences (including nursing), physical sciences, physical education and hygiene, journalism, and military science.

Edward E. Sandys has been named Dean of the General Education Program. His duties include the development and administration of new courses and curricula and the co-ordination of the biological, physical and social sciences already established.

He will also direct the departments of English and communications, music, speech and drama, home economics, art, radio broadcasting and opera workshop.

Newly-appointed Dean of Semi-Professional Curricula, John J. Brady, heads the development and administration of new curricula in this area and the co-ordination of curricula already established.

The guidance of relationships between the college and all curriculum advisory committees plus the administration of the divisions of engineering and architecture, business, hotel and restaurant, floriculture, photography, graphic arts, law enforcement and fire college, and paint technology will also be among Brady's duties.

Newly-appointed Dean of Men is Edwin C. Browne, and Assistant Dean in Charge of Student Activities is Louis Batmale.

Margaret Dougherty continues as dean of women, Mary Jane Learnard as registrar, Grant Marsh as co-ordinator of student welfare, Oscar Anderson as coordinator of educational management, and Gertrude Sommerville as assistant registrar.

Editors Sail Reefs, Up Telephone Rates

Fresh off the press, copies of today's Guardsman were guided through the reefs of first issue editorial troubles from the bedside stand of skipper Joan Nourse, Journalism instructor, who was forced to move the helm from the newspaper office into her home recently, to recover from a summer operation.

Publication of The Guardsman was carried out by the Editorial Staff, with special suggestions and advice coming over an almost always open telephone wire.

By October 3, the Editorial Staff is expecting to welcome back Miss Nourse, and share with her the more hectic newspaper problems only visible from the front office.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949 | NUMBER 1

Low Student Card Sales Threaten Drastic Cut In Social Activities — President Williams

(Editor's note: For eligibility for parking permits, see page 4.)

Drastic budget cuts threaten the Associated Students of City College this week caused by a new low in Associated Student card sales.

Reason for the low membership was attributed to the late calendar schedule of student activities, but a prompt increase is expected by this week in time for the Beta Phi Dance, Friday, and the Menlo football game.

Controller Oscar Anderson estimated that if there is not a large purchase of Associated Student cards during the next week, the Associated Students may have a limited budget. The total budget for last semester exceeded $26,000.

Associated Student President Harry Williams warned that social, minor sports, dramatic, and glee club activities would face curtailment.

"I urge that all students purchase Associated Student cards," Norman Reger, card sales director, said, "because participation in student activities is part of college education."

He also cautioned that members of varsity teams must purchase Associated Student cards, and that every club must have 15 Associated Student members.

Members of the Associated Students may gain admittance to the Stanford-Harvard game Saturday for one dollar.

Cards may be purchased at the student bank, Room 188, from 9:45 a. m. to 11:10 and from 12:01 to 1:15 p. m.

Students who are unable to purchase cards because of financial difficulties may obtain cards by working for them. Applications should be made to Dean Louis Batmale.

There will be no reduction in the price of Associated Student cards, Williams said, because the additional purchases of cards would not cover the loss caused by the cut in price.

Part of the cause of lowered card sales was attributed to the decrease in veteran enrollment. Also considered partially responsible for threatening budget cuts in the depletion of the reserve funds by the purchase of band uniforms and the support of the college yearbook, Ram Pages, which was a financial failure to the tune of over $5,000.

Opening College Hour Schedule Today Features Club Meetings

Club meetings are scheduled for today's college hour at 10:40 a. m., Lou Batmale, assistant dean of men, announced yesterday.

Clubs requesting meeting rooms have been assigned as follows:

Engineering Club, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Phi Omega, 132; Beta Phi Omega, 133; Women's Athletic Association, 140; Band Club, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Faculty Association, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Runs, 212; Young Progressives, 213; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Latin American Club, 255;

Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Sigma Delta, 257; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Pick and Hammer, 45; Dramatic Society, 28; CAB, 2B; Chinese Students' Club, 4D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; and Alpha Lambda Sigma, 3A.

All clubs which have not been assigned rooms are urged to send representatives to the Club Advisory Board Meeting in Room 2B so that they may arrange for meeting rooms and receive proper recognition.

The college hour schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Nine New Instructors Fill In Former Faculty Ranks

Names of nine instructors added to the faculty list for the fall semester were released yesterday from the office of President Louis G. Conlan.

Newest member of the history department, Edna Parker, will direct history of the western hemisphere, California history, and political science classes.

Taking on duties in the floriculture department is Edward M. Young, graduate of California Poly, who will instruct greenhouse management, business practice, and plant breeding.

The science department welcomes two biology instructors, Robert York and John Earl.

Additions to the counseling and testing departments are respectively, Mary Golding and Donald Harkness.

Completing the list are Wendell Muntz, Hotel and Restaurant; Donald Smith, Economics; and Ken Reichard, Photography.

Registration Report Shows Increase

By Keith Gardner

Washington High School, after a slow start, won the annual registration sweepstakes with a total number of 130 students, according to The Guardsman's unofficial survey of incoming students.

Total registration for all four days, two for returning students, two for new, passed 5000. Returning men students accounted for 2336 of that number, and the new men students neared 1466.

The 590 returning women were outnumbered by 764 new ones, total number of the fairer sex being 1354.

While no count was kept of returning veterans, 92 new students confessed to that description.

The number of foreign students, coming from such diversified places as Hawaii, Sweden, Japan and Central America, was 48.

California students, arriving from all parts of the state, numbered 541, the majority of these were from East Bay high schools.

Students of San Francisco's many private and parochial schools swelled the number by 232.

Of the remaining number, 284 are from out of state, Mission accounted for 105, Lowell for 100, Polytechnic for 80, Lincoln for 79, Balboa for 77, Commerce for 64, and Galileo for 60. Girls' High rests securely in the bottom position with a total of ten.

The number of students enrolled at the college last semester was approximately 5000.

Guardsman Lists Semester Publication Schedule And Distribution Centers

Publication dates of The Guardsman for all the Fall semester were decided yesterday at a special meeting of the editorial staff. Newspapers will be distributed at the Ram shack and the corridor of the main building on a Tuesday-Friday schedule.

No. 1—Friday, September 23.
No. 2—Friday, September 30.
No. 3—Tuesday, October 4.
No. 4—Friday, October 7.
No. 5—Tuesday, October 11.
No. 6—Friday, October 14.
No. 7—Tuesday, October 18.
No. 8—Friday, October 21.
No. 9—Tuesday, October 25.
No. 10—Friday, October 28.
No. 11—Tuesday, November 1.
No. 12—Friday, November 4.
No. 13—Tuesday, November 8.
No. 14—Tuesday, November 15.
No. 15—Friday, November 18.
No. 16—Tuesday, November 22.
No. 17—Friday, December 2.
No. 18—Tuesday, December 6.
No. 19—Wednesday or Friday, January 4 or 6.
No. 20—Tuesday, January 10.
No. 21—Friday, January 13.
No. 22—Tuesday, January 17.
No. 23—Friday, January 20.
No. 24—Tuesday, January 24.

Shipwreck Dance Highlights First Social Event Next Friday Evening

The Tri-Epsilon picnic, scheduled for today as the first social activity on this semester's calendar, has been cancelled, Dean Lou Batmale, student administrator, announced last Tuesday.

Therefore, Phi Beta Delta's traditional Shipwreck Dance, to be held next Friday, September 30, captures the spotlight as the opening campus event for the new year.

Couples will dance from 9 to 12 in the west campus auditorium to the rhythms of Ben Watkins and his orchestra who played for the spring Mardi Gras, Dave MacKay, fraternity president, said. Decorations will follow the nautical theme, which the name Shipwreck Dance implies.

MacKay also told reporters that prizes donated by campus fraternities will be given during intermission. Bids are $1.50 per couple or $1.25 to Associated Students.

Freshmen Rush Hotel, Restaurant Division

Freshman enrollees in general, and those from San Francisco High Schools in particular, far exceed previous Hotel and Restaurant Division enrollment, Hilda Watson, director, said yesterday.

Cafeteria service offers breakfast 7:45 to 10 a. m.; lunch 11 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.; dinner 5 to 6:15 p. m. The fountain is open from 10 to 4.

Buy A Student Card, Look At The Saving!

	WITH AS CARD	WITHOUT
DANCE		
Associated Student Dance	Free	Valued
Barn Dance	Free	at
Mardi Gras	Free	$6.00
Freshman	Free	
FOOTBALL GAMES		
St. Mary's	50% Discount	Full Price
Stanford	$1 plus AS Card	Full Price
City College (4 home games)	Free	$4.00
(other games)	$2.50	$4.50
SERVICES		
The Guardsman	Free	
Caps and Gowns for Commencement	Free	$3.50
Commencement Announcements (3)	Free	$0.50 each
BARGAINS		
El Rey Men's Shop 1929 Ocean Ave.	10% Discount	Full Price
California Tire Company 10th and Folsom Streets	15% Discount	Full Price
Lucky AS Card No. Winner for a Free Dinner	Free	Not Available
Mendlyns Dry Goods 1552 Ocean Ave.	10% Discount	Full Price
SHOWS		
Little Theater Productions	15 Cents	75 Cents
Talent Placement Presentations	50 Cents	75 Cents
Other Productions	50 Cents	$1.00

Concluding Day Named For Course Changes

Last day for filing petitions for adding courses or changing sections has been set at Wednesday, September 28, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced recently.

Students are urged to consult with counselors before making any program changes, Miss Somerville added.

After gaining permission, they will receive blue change of program cards to be filed in the registrar's office before 5 p. m. on the deadline date.

Final day for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, November 9.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX, No. 1 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949 — PAGE 2

Editorial: Guardsman Policy Announced For Fall Semester

WITH the trials and tribulations of registration now a welcome thing of the past and with summer siestas only a fond memory, we are off and running in another collegiate derby. The track looks fast and the purse is that ultimate and common goal—the diploma. The maraschino cherry, as it were, on our academic sundae.

The Editor wishes to extend a hearty welcome to all **fellow homo sapiens, genus scholasticus,** both new and old, to the campus of City College of San Francisco. With this, the semester's opening editorial, we would like to outline the policy for the Fall '49 Guardsman.

As always, the official Associated Student publication will maintain an unbiased attitude on its news pages. All the news that fits the print or something like that.

The signed columns appearing on this page are written by staff members who have something to say and know how to say it. Diversity of opinion being the keynote here.

THE column, Round'n About, on page four, will cover the club activities and campus social dates. What's doing and where. With around fifty various clubs and organizations to choose from, the student interested in mixing business with pleasure should have no trouble.

Rami's Horn, the letters-to-the-editor department, is open at all times for bouquets or brickbats, praise or critiesim. Anybody with an axe to grind is welcome to sharpen it here.

The sports department will be quarterbacked this season by Bob Quinlan, a fast man with the T-formation adjectives. If reports from the practice field are true, City College students will have something to cheer about in the way of football this year.

IN the word-to-the-wise department may we point out the box on page one concerning the advantages of owning an Associated Student card. One does not have to be a math major to see that you can't afford not to take advantage of this bargain.

What with football games, discounts, social activities, etc., only a hermit can afford to pass up this deal.

Registration Nightmare Turns Men In to Madmen



"ATTENTION STUDENTS!! OTHER CLASSES CLOSED ARE ENGLISH, GEOMETRY, ART, MUSIC, P.E., SOCIOLOGY, PHILOSOPHY, BIOLOGY, BOTANY, TYPING, ...ETC....."

By DAYTON LAWSON

This is the sorrowful saga of Eddie Frosh.

Eddie was a product of the outdoor mode of life, sun-tanned, clear-eyed, not a nerve in his body, and the living result of years of clean living and self denial.

Eddie was always at the top of his gym class in the number of push-ups accomplished, was captain of the football team, and also starred in track and basketball. He was good to his mother, very faithful about his wheaties every morning, and generally typified the All-American boy.

Then Eddie decided to buck the fall registration line at City College and was last seen, head erect, chin up, entering the archway to Building No. 2 bright and early on Monday morning.

When they came to get Eddie the following Friday, he was on his knees, barking at the dogs in Hurley Village. A stout soul had cracked.

Commodus Aurelius, Emperor of Rome, fought 1,031 battles and won them all. He finally met his death at the hands of a wrestler who strangled him.

A Tribute To An Admired Teacher

TAPS: Many students and instructors are watching for publication of Thomas Larkin, a biography, not so much for the excellent content, but to have a last memento of author Dr. Robert Parker, City College instructor and famed authority on California History, who died from cancer in Pacific Grove last July.

Prize pupil of nationally recognized historian, Herbert Eugene Bolton, Dr. Parker authored many magazine articles and two biographies of Thomas Larkin (one pending publication). Dr. Parker's talent for acquiring iron-bound friendships with acquaintances was perhaps too great a gift; he left too many mourners.

Few men possess the ability, vitality, and all consuming friendliness to replace Dr. Parker at City College, and certainly only one woman, his attractive, devoted, and capable wife, historian Mrs. Edna Parker, instructing history here this semester.

JUNGLE SCENE: Treading doggedly and back-bent through snarled, near impregnable tropical growth, a weary white traveler stumbled upon a tiny native village, lost somewhere along twisting jaguar-paths of the uncharted Amazon. The tired explorer learned from village natives of an expected second attack from a neighboring cannibal tribe, who several days earlier, had killed and eaten an entering white missionary.

Looking Up

By Dick Briggs

Enter Cannibals, Exit Geologist

Suddenly, above lazy sizzling of vaporizing heat, soft, deliberate footsteps sounded near camp. Hooded spearmen moved cautiously upright from the undergrowth, saw the while man, and swiftly readied their weapons for attack. Frantically two of the natives waved off their patrol-ing spearmen and gave directions to the explorer for safe return through the unsettled territory. Hurriedly the traveler scurried from camp into the complicated network of jungle trails to safety in civilization days later.

The explorer was City College Geologist-instructor, George L. Green.

PERSONAL MEMOS: Friday, September 30, Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck Dance, Auditorium; First City College football game, September 30, at San Luis Obispo, opponent, California Poly.

Poll Proves Collegians Prefer Sport Clothes

Marshall Field and Company, foregoing Dr. Gallup's services, have conducted a poll among college men to determine what the campus Beau Brummell's are wearing this year.

Ninety per cent of the Eastern students, they say, wear white shirts and ties to class.

In the Midwestern states a hat was rated a necessity. Some even went so far as to say three hats, one for dress, one far everyday wear, and one far rain. Californians, of course, could dispense with the last.

West Coast students decided against the formal wear of the Eastern men and went 80 per cent in favor of sport shirts and no ties, and everyone, border to border, agreed on Argyle socks.

An informal survey of City College students, taken in an effort to determine how Marshall Field's poll applies locally, brought in the following result:

Forty per cent had never worn a white shirt or tie.

Twenty-seven per cent had never worn a hat.

Thirty-seven per cent had never worn Argyle socks.

Sixteen per cent had never worn socks.

Seventy-three per cent had never heard of Marshall Field.

Spotlight On Skirt Lengths; They're Retreating As Males Cheer

By KEITH GARDNER

OUTSIDE of living next door to a glass-walled sorority house, we can think of no prospect more pleasing to contemplate than the fact, as reported by a national magazine, that the new look is gradually retreating before the avalanche of righteous, male indignation that greeted its arrival in 1947.

The old-fashioned, or pre-new look, hemline was 18 inches, as measured from the floor. The new look measurements, found with a micrometer, are too small to be read by anyone without a B. A. in mathematics. Latest styles hover around the 14-inch height.

Figures such as those mentioned in the above paragraph should not be taken too literally, since hemlines, like everything else in this troubled world, are variable. This is especially true around windy street corners.

The savings in material, we have carefully calculated, between the new look and the latest fashions, is sufficient to make (a) one French bathing suit, or (b) two teabags. While the savings between the new look and the pre-1947 styles would make one ordinary bathing suit, a handkerchief, and three teabags.

Although the new look clothes do have their disadvantages they can be used for a number of different purposes. The coats, for instance, have been suggested as substitutes for pants sacks, parachutes, beach umbrellas and tents. Personal experience has shown them to be not very good as tents, being somewhat inclined to leak at the buttonholes.

In conclusion we might add that every position as hemline measurer is already filled, so there's no use applying. There are, however, a few good spots left at various windy corners around the city.

Next week's column, dealing with instructors, will be designed on the lines of a wartime publication entitled, Know Your Enemy.

Counterpoint: Modern Day Romans Rush To Watch Gridiron Gladiators

By WALT HEIL

BACK in the days of ancient Rome, toga clad citizens yearning for excitement, would file into their favorite arena to watch big-muscled men hack and saw at each other as gladiators, for gold and the cheers of the crowd.

If the ancient Roman desired real entertainment he would seek an arena that pitted poorly armed, haggard Christians against starved lions. He would come away from this sport limp of body and hoarse of throat from the hysterics that prevailed within the stadium.

Twentieth Century man, dressed in an overcoat, rushes off to a huge stadium dedicated to the modern day version of the gladiators, football. All that has happened is that man has become more refined in his quest for excitement and therefore chooses the great Autumn Madness, of which City College becomes a part next Friday when the Rams face the Cal Poly Frosh, to fulfill his yearnings.

Of the body contact sports, football is the hardest on the human frame. Its equipment, designed to protect the players, tends to do just the opposite. The hard helmets, shoulder pads, hip pads, thigh pads, and the rest of the paraphernalia have a great capacity for jarring, ripping, and mashing the flesh of young men.

Furthermore, football is like war. One side invades another's territory in quest of victory, while the other puts up defenses and mobilizes its manpower to halt the tide.

The words that fill the guidebooks are often linked to war. Words like: deception, strategy, tactics, surprise are used, and they have the same meaning in war. Even the non-participants are built up to fever pitch for a certain team, as they do in war for a nation.

But, football is exciting to watch and it does amuse the populace.

Its patterns and systems when put down on paper become an intricate mass of lines, x's and o's, awesome for the layman to comprehend. On the field, however, the plays become real and interesting to watch as one team battles the other for victory.

Coaches claim that football builds the players' character for later life when he hangs up his cleats and pastes his clippings into a scrapbook. It is a body builder and not a game for the weak or queasy.

The universities and colleges provide color for their teams and the squads bring money into the school's coffers. Meanwhile the pros strive for perfection and get touchdowns with the precision of the craftsmen they are.

It all adds up to a healthy American sport and takes up where baseball leaves off in the Fall, continuing the cycle the next year.

Know where a fellow can get a couple of ducats to the Harvard-Stanford game, tomorrow?

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

44819 Committee Of One Starts Campaign To Promote Cheer

• Eastside Eyesore

Editor, The Guardsman:

The well-trimmed East Campus lawns and the tall, neat main building offer an environment envied by most colleges and universities, but the rear of the main structure presents a deplorable contrast of barren hillside that resembles a possible site for a city dumpyard.

I am unaware of labor prices involving the planting of trees and lawns, but whatever the price, the cost would be negligible if a natural foreground of lawn and shrubs could replace the present view of ugly, barren, wasteland.

Bill Johnson, SB 3177

• More Smiles From Sorrowful Sad Sacks

Editor, The Guardsman:

Just because the skies are grey and the days gloomy, there is no excuse for the forlorn, lost looks on the faces of some of the students at this institution.

As a committee of one in behalf of all entering hopefuls, I propose that a campaign be adopted here to promote the smile.

It's bad enough to have to sit through a pessimistic lecture on the eventual doom of society, but it's even worse to leave the class and pass certain "sad sacks" who make one feel that maybe the professor knew what he was talking about.

Bill Jones

• Guardsman Teletype

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's happening? Or better still, what has happened in the Guardsman office? I visited the office during registration and the wonderful International News Service teletype machine, installed last semester, was not working.

Now that's bad. For I am looking forward to the times this semester when I can again get the news as it happens, then go home, glance at the headlines in the evening paper, and say, "Hah! I knew that hours ago."

Yours for some quick action,

The Big Nose

Cost too much—$17.50 per week. —Ed.

(Editor's Note: Letters to the editor may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsmen editorial office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the author must be known to the editor.)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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(Editor's Note: Additional reporters will be listed in the next issues.)

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXIX, No. 1 — FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1949 — PAGE 3

Basketball And Swimming Open Fall Intramural Sports Calendar

Signups for basketball and swimming, first of an extensive list of intramural sports to be presented to students this semester will begin immediately and run until early October, according to director Tam Wilson.

The swimming meet will be held at Jefferson pool Tuesday, October 4, and will consist of eight events, including diving. Prospective varsity swimmers are urged to compete in this meet.

Deadline for intramural basketball is Friday, October 7.

All team sports will be played at 3 and 4 o'clock every day but Friday, while individual sports may be played at any convenient time.

Any person may participate as part of an organization or as an individual to receive points for the perpetual team and individual trophies.

Other sports, to be presented later in the semester, will be touch-football, boxing, volleyball, tennis, badminton, ping pong, foul shooting, handball, bowling, horseshoes and golf.

Hillsman Issues Call For Local Basketball Talent

Coach Ralph Hillsman, builder and mentor of a championship basketball team which ranked as one of the best in the nation and the best in Northern California last year, issued a call yesterday for more talent to bolster this year's club.

All students interested in playing should sign up in Hillsman's, Monday and Wednesday, 2 p. m., gymnasium class.

Besides this class, prospective cagebateers are urged to enter the coming intramural basketball tournament. The team turnout will be held immediately after this tourney, and all positions will be open to newcomers.

Any person wishing to act as a manager for the basketball team can apply to Hillsman in the men's gymnasium.

As of now, the basketball schedule that has been drawn up includes several Cow Palace preliminary games, the Modesto tournament, encounters against all of the frosh teams of bay area colleges, and the regular conference tilts.

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

MAKING their bid for positions on this fall's college eleven, along with 75 to 80 other candidates currently undergoing workouts and scrimmages to cut the squad to a minimum, are three All-City players, one each from Polytechnic, Mission and Sacred Heart.

It is an inspiring fact that players attending the college are able to exercise a liberal choice when planning to participate in athletics. There is no high pressured salesmanship, such as is evident at numerous Pacific Coast Colleges and universities, directed to induce athletes to participate for grants, thus discarding all choice for an inviting scholarship or salary.

Graduated from Polytechnic last June, Marv Crews is expected to up the possibilities for Coach Grover Klemmer to steer the Ram eleven to another NCJCC title. Crews was instrumental in guiding Polytechnic through a nine-game schedule undefeated. He runs hard and once on the move is a difficult target to bring down.

Another prospect, this one from Sacred Heart, aiming his sights for a starting assignment, is tackle Bill Coneff. Rod De Cristefero, a teammate of Coneff's, is a slippery runner, besides possessing a fair pitching arm.

Rated mare for his defensive attributes, rather than for his pass-catching abilities, is Don Sessions of Mission. His accomplishments include All-City and All-Northern California.

With the loss of a good portion of last season's NCJC Conference and Gold Dust Bowl champions, Coach Klemmer will have a large group of material fresh out of high school to mold into his squad of veterans, who are returning from last season.

The college will play a five game traveling schedule. Four of their games are slated for home. A home game site has not been decided upon, as yet.

Prep Stars Vie For Football Berths; Crews, Sessions Among Grid Hopefuls

By Bob Quinlan

Bang went the graduation gun and scurrying away went many stray Rams leaving only 11 for Coach Grover Klemmer to herd back to the green pastures of City College.

Gone from last year's undefeated grid machine that racked up 12 straight wins, which include the NCJCC title and a Gold Dust Bowl victory over Chaffey, are such stars as Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Ben Albrecht, Bob Toquinto, Roy Poznekoff, and many others.

Klemmer, however, isn't too bad off. Back for another season are first string halfback Bob Gilford and guard Don Marettini, and veterans Wes Jourdin, Frank Puckett, Al Litvinov, Leo Camp, Jack Wallack, Ed West, Bah Shipp, Al Nethercut and Bob Clark.

The Rams also have their share of local prep athletes. Headed by Polytechnic Marv Crews and Dick Carillo there are also Sacred Heart's Bill Goneff and Rod DeCristefero, Lincoln's Jack Dethelfsen and Jim Files, Commerce's Dick Amondoli, Lowell's Ed Malone, and Mission's Don Sessions and Bob McBride.

The all-important quarterback post on Klemmer's "T" offense is open to several hopefuls headed by Nethercut, Carrillo, and Jack Marcus and Lou Pisani, 1947 returnees.



DON MORETTINI, FIRST string guard last season, is counted on heavily to bolster the Ram line in coming games.

Thin on manpower is the fullback position. Jourdin, a converted halfback, and McBride are hard runners.

Many speedy halfbacks will be the key to the Rams' success this season. At this writing Gilford and Crews are pacing the pack, but are being hard pressed by DeCristefero, Haan, Graubart, Malone, and many others.

Litvinov, Files, Amondoli and McAuley are leading candidates for the pivot posts. All are fine line backers.

The guards will be strong, but not deep in reserves. Moretini and Shipp should hold their own against any combination the league offers and Dan Ravetti will fill in ably.

The tackle position appears to be uncertain. Camp, Coneff, Dethlefsen, Clark, and Bob Williamson, however, should shape into top linesmen.

Three veterans, Puckett, Wallack, and West, and newcomers Sessions, Don Montrose, and John Bertetta, make the end position very promising.

Although between 75 and 80 players are working out daily, Klemmer will be allowed to take only three strings to San Luis Obispo September 30 for the Rams' first game against the California Poly Frosh.

Graduation Hits Championship Golf Squad; Mentor Seeks Replacements

Coach Ralph Hillsman announced yesterday a need for golfers to replace last semester's undefeated league champions.

The team, that went undefeated in league play, won 13 matches while losing only 2, and took four out of six places in the northern California medalist playoffs, has lost several of its stars and all positions on the team will be open.

Persons interested are urged to sign up in Hillsman's 3 p. m. daily class.

City College Football Schedule To Include Four Night Contests At Home

An almost completely renovated Ram eleven will start what seems to be a very tough schedule by taking on the Cal Poly Frosh at San Luis Obispo, September 30.

While trying to defend the title they so ably won last season, Coach Klemmer's squad will play four home games and will be visitor for another five.

Attendance for the home games should be greatly improved this year because of the fact that all games will be played at night.

All teams on the schedule were victims of last year's championship club with the exception of Cal Poly. Menlo was beaten in the finals, but was not played during the regular season.

The fall schedule is as follows:

Sept. 30—Cal Poly Frosh (There)
Oct. 8—Menlo (Here)
Oct. 15—Monterey (There)
Oct. 21—L. A. City College (Here)
Oct. 29—San Mateo (There)
Nov. 5—East L. A. (There)
Nov. 11—Hartnell (There)
Nov. 17—Stockton (Here)
Nov. 25—Modesto (Here)

WAA Meets Today; New Members Wanted

Promising an active fall semester, the Women's Athletic Association holds its first meeting during college hour today in Room 140, Florence Loo, president, announced.

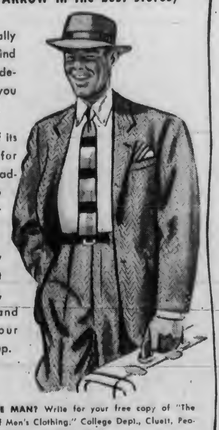
All women interested in sports are invited to join this group, Miss Loo added. New advisor is Nancy Sparks.

Mensen Ernst was one of the greatest long distance foot racers of all time. He ran from Paris to Moscow in two weeks.

RAM SHACK
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Lucky Associated Students To Get West Campus Parking

Distribution of west campus parking permits will follow a different course this semester as only former students holding lucky Associated Student card numbers will be issued the permits, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated yesterday. The drawing date will be announced later, Browne added.

He pointed out that the apparent space in the west campus parking area does not mean that unlimited parking is available. Many faculty members and individuals on interim duty in the west campus must be cared for as also must certain veterans and health cases.

The remaining spaces after the aforementioned have been allotted spaces will be given to former students possessing Associated Student cards. All former students possessing these cards are eligible for the drawing as all the cards will be placed in the drawing box.

The students possessing lucky numbers will be notified in one week's time, when the winning numbers will be printed in The Guardsman and placed on the Bulletin Board in Building 2.

Holders of winning numbers may pick up their permits at the west campus gate on Ocean Avenue. Associated Student cards must be presented along with driver's license and proof of car ownership.

Permits will only be issued for those possessing winning numbers and absolutely no more will be issued, Browne emphasized.

Browne pointed out that there will be no partiality in selecting winning numbers and further emphasized that the permits will be invalidated if misused.

Council Elects Three New Members As President Opens First Meeting

The Student Council met for the first time this semester when it considered Tuesday the appointment of officers and listened to addresses by Dean Louis Batmale and Parliamentarian Armand Magid.

Pete Taylor was appointed to a vacant seat on the Freshman Council, but the council was unable to nominate a successor to another council member, Sunny Hadley.

James Anderson was made the representative of the Student Council on the Finance Committee.

Neil Decker was appointed Men's Athletic Commissioner to replace Urb Cummins, who moved to another post.

Batmale told the council that he hoped they would "Spread their enthusiasm, not curb it."

Norman Reger was appointed Alumni Laision Officer. He told the council that if Associated Student membership is to increase there will have to be a semester long drive to interest students in the advantages of the Associated Students.

Camera Shy First Semester Students To Grin And Bear It During Registration Procedure

Freshman Replies Stun Sophomore Inquirers

By Adolphus Thomas

You would be surprised at the nerve-wracking things some freshmen just registering at City College will tell you if you asked them, "From what high school did you graduate?"

On the other hand, the sophomore questioner who is compiling vital information for various departments at the college, wonders how it is that he, when asking the question of enrolling students from all over the country is expected to conclude instantly—bingo—just like that, that G. W. is always George Washington.

About 95 per cent, true enough, reply, simply and accurately, Washington, Lincoln, Berkeley High, Berkeley, or whatever school it is, and that is that.

But there is always the other five per cent who will mumble, "G. W." when the school is actually George Washington and then they will look hurt and a bit amazed at others' "ignorance." After all, they graduated from that school so everyone should know about it when quizzed in an effort to discover what the mysterious letters represent.

G. W. for George Washington. Tech. for Technical High School of Oakland. Things like that. It just goes to show that the freshmen here still think sophomores are geniuses.

Face slapping in Russia is declared a good natured sport and is encouraged at most festivals. The record is held by two men who slapped each other's face for a straight 36 hours.



OPERATING MACHINE: (Left to right) Raymond Barbera, assisted by two students; Instructor Charles Lamb pulls name card of J. J. Konrad, being "shot."

San Mateo Floral Show Top Honors Won By Floriculture Department

Two first and two second place prizes were won by the college's Floriculture Department during the summer at the San Mateo Floral Fiesta, held August 10 through August 20.

Ray Peterson, instructor of the summer class which prepared the college's entries, announced yesterday that City College took first place in landscape design, first and second in petunias, and placed second in flowering plants.

Herman Chow, Don Baum, Frank Hilton, Bill Irvine and Lee Devol were the chief participants in preparing the exhibits, Peterson said.

In the same floral fiesta last year, City College won only one first place, while placing second in three

To forever still the ghost of the absent-minded professor, there is the one about the absent-minded professor who rolled under the bureau and waited for his collar button to find him. —Iam Knutz, noted psychiatrist.

Gems of Art

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Williamson

Round 'n About

Club News Ellison's Departed; Now Dick Williamson's Started

Books, time schedules and trial study lists have ushered in a new semester of classes and homework this week. And now "Round 'n About" heralds a new semester of campus social activities.

To start the ball rolling, Phi Beta Delta fraternity is presenting a ball (don't forget to bring something round). The dance is the Fall '49 edition of the organization's traditional Shipwreck Dance, and will be held in the evening, Friday, September 30.

The west campus auditorium is the site of the fling which begins promptly at 9 p. m. Bids are only $1.50, tax included.

Officers seem to be the topic of the day because all organizations have announced new ones. They are as plentiful as seagulls around here, but MUCH more useful. The following is an incomplete list of the authorities of some campus clubs, ladies first, of course.

Jeanne McKnew is "knew" president of Kappa Phi sorority, with Kay Handlon, the Veep; Ila Adams, recording secretary; Nancy Littlepage, corresponding secretary; treasurer, Lois Hoffman; CAB representative, Gale Keating; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Richards; and historian, Helene Mersich.

Miss McKnew announced early this week that Kappa Phi will have a tea (hmm—it rhymes) on Sunday, October 9, at the home of one of the members, which member will be disclosed in a later edition. Why so secret, girls? What's on the schedule besides tea?

This semester's Delta Psi sorority officers include Joby McCann, president; Ginny Cutler, vice-president; Nancy Kenney, recording secretary; Anita O'Connor, corresponding secretary; Verna Marcussen, treasurer; Pat Walker, historian; sergeant-at-arms, Jeananne Koeppe; pledge mistress, Connie Hale; CAB representative, Doreen Mannion.

Veneto's was the scene of a reunion dinner for active and alumnae Delta Psi's in July, with past-presidents Bobbie McBride, Fall '48; and Nadine Coakley, Spring '49, receiving ivory gavels. Nice, useful presentations!

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity officers for this semester are Chuck Murphy, president; Al Chapin, vice-president; secretary, Tom Thomas; treasurer, Joe Kelchner; sergeant-at-arms, Joe (Married-This-Summer) Schultz; parliamentarian, Dan Lagan; historian, Dick Hallbeck; and CAB, Jim Cooper.

Space is decreasing while the list of new officers is increasing, so the rest will have to wait until the September 30 edition for their listing.

The Chinese Student's Club has announced a meeting for today. All members are asked to attend. Room 4D is the place. College Hour is the time, and elections are in order.

Just a little reminder to club officers in closing . . . Deadline for news is Monday noon for Friday's paper and Wednesday noon for Tuesday's paper.

Well, see you round 'n about.

Fall Hours For Campus Libraries Listed

Library hours for the fall semester were recently announced by Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator, Division of Instruction.

Hours for the main library, third floor, are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m., Monday through Friday. The west campus branch which consists mainly of reserve books for the social sciences will be open from 8 a. m. to 4 p. m. each day.

Members of the newly assigned library committee include Clement Skrabak, chairman; Eleanor Blinn, Irene Mensing, and Betty Lundgren.

Plaque Awarded To Two Former Students

The President's Plaque for 1949 went to Beatrice Groger and George Capanis, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, announced this week.

An honor award established in 1940, the plaque is given annually to the graduating man and woman who have contributed most to the college throughout the year. Winners are selected by the president with the aid of a committee, composed of deans and assistant deans, Sandys pointed out.

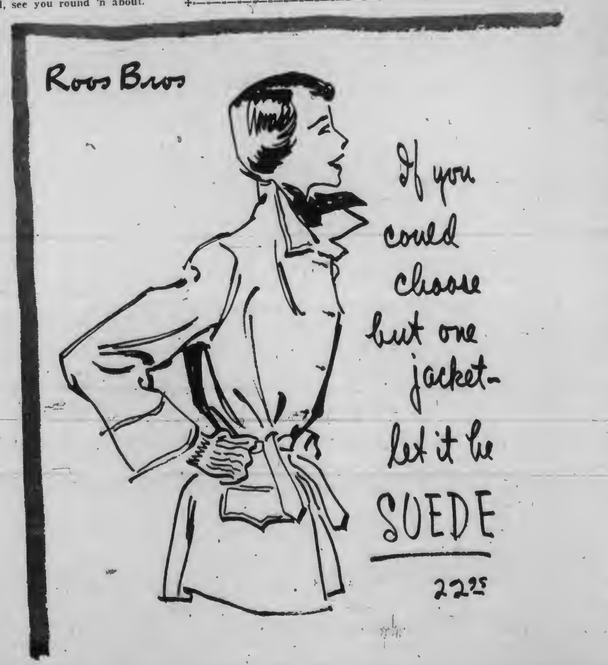
WELCOME BACK RAMS!

Robin Hood's

Where the food is the finest and the shakes the thickest

Next door to the El Rey Theater

1962 Ocean



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Ram Champs In Gridiron Opener Tonight





Touchdown Spirit Invades Ramland

Repeat of last year's ground gaining ability will be attempted tonight when the City College Rams combat the California Poly Frosh.

Wes Jourdin, Jerry Olmstead and Tom Policeta (right photo) have the "touchdown spirit" that can start the team on the long road to their second league championship.

Kenny Foehr (left photo), of last year's Ram champs, is shown going to the San Mateo seven after a long run in the first quarter of the local's 26 to 0 win. The team expects to tally on many similar long gains in tonight's grid opener.

Klemmer Tests Sharpened Aerial And Ground Offensive On California Poly Eleven Frosh

Trophy hungry for their second consecutive conference title, and plagued by pre-season attacks of Gold Dust Fever, the flashy versatile ground and aerial weapons of Grover Klemmer's football Rams are sharpened to razor keenness for a carving operation on the host California Poly Frosh eleven, awaiting battle in San Luis Obispo at 8 p.m. tonight.

Even yet, starting lineups failed to reach The Guardsman from the California Poly camp, and speculation engrosses fears of the southern enemy's specially prepared concoction of football strategy and warfare that might sink the champions lower than their high point victories last season.

"T" Day

Yet, feeling predestined to win, the Grover gridmen know too well that this is it!—"T" day against an opponent of unknown strength who has wisely confined to secrecy in his own haunts.

The "T"-est day will serve some indication whether the Rams can successfully defend their 1948 conference title, or bow along the wayside to this season's power suspected football giants of Menlo, Salinas, Stockton, and Modesto colleges.

No Magic For Klemmer

No witches brew or magic touchdown formulae, both Klemmer and his undefeated forces know, will hoist the squad to equal heights of last year's Gold Dust Brigade, but a deep reserve of swift backs obsessed by finding shortcuts to touchdowns are expected to raise havoc against the league's stoutest defensive walls.

Marv Crews, Poly arrival, Bob Gilford, veteran letterman, and Jerry Olmstead, line crunching prep with Ollie Matson at George Washington High School, can supply the speed necessary for a championship aggregation, but in the aerial department a veil of secrecy looms to be uncovered only at tonight's 1949 grid opener.

Passer Needed

Hand-off specialist Al Nethercutt is unquestionably a standout for the quarterback position, but his passing talent is far short of departed "T" signal calling general Bob Toquinto. On whether Nethercutt can develop into filling the passing requirements may depend a season glittering with victories or tarnished by many defeats.

Up front the line abounds with reserves, but none comparable to the wealth of all-conference selectees, four in number, who transferred to four-year institutions this year. Only veteran lineman, guard Don Moretini, is returning to respond as one of the seven battering-rams needed to dislodge the defensive if backs are to sprint for touchdowns.

Coach Optimistic?

Reticent Coach Klemmer, who repels all thoughts of optimism, is unusually hopeful in even saying, **"I think we'll just wait and see."**—and

Indeed he will, along with other college rooters who may swell the San Luis Obispo football stadium to affirm whether a passer and green line might stack up to the rich reserves of fleet running backs; for this is it. This is "T" day for the City College of San Francisco, football season, 1949!

Productions Forecast College Music, Drama

Tryouts for production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing, to run November 16, 18 and 19, brought forth much promising talent to grace the college players.

Rehearsals are now under way for Room 28's first fall presentation, and from all reports this Shakespearean comedy should prove highly entertaining from start to finish.

Opera Workshop auditions for Down in the Valley will run through Tuesday, October 11, Flossita Badger, director, announced yesterday.

Most roles in the Kurt Weill opera are already filled, but some parts are still open with college credit offered. Auditions for these roles are daily in the auditorium, beginning at 3 p.m., Miss Badger said.

Weill is the composer of the operatic version of Street Scene and of Love Life. Down in the Valley is a contemporary American opera based on folk tunes.

Credit is from one to three units, depending on time spent in rehearsal, and is listed under Music 1, Miss Badger pointed out.

Up to three units may be obtained in Speech 16 for students participating in Much Ado About Nothing, Ellison announced.

Big-Timers Offer Weekend Game Rates

Associated Student members are eligible for admission, at reduced rates, to three university football games this weekend on presentation of their Associated Student cards.

Dean Louis Batmale, in making this announcement, urged all students attending these games to remember "who they are and what they represent" thereby assuring future courtesies from these colleges.

The games are as follows:

Friday evening: USF versus Loyola, 50 cents, at box at gate 21, Kezar Stadium. Saturday afternoon: Stanford versus Michigan, $1.00, Stanford Stadium. Sunday afternoon: St. Mary's versus Nevada, 50 cents, ticket office at gate 21, Kezar Stadium.

Clubs Meet In College Hour Today

Regular club meetings are scheduled for today's college hour, Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, said yesterday, and the Club Advisory Board will meet in Room 2b.

Last Friday marked the first meeting of the Club Advisory Board in preparation for future activities, under the supervision of this semester's new officers, President Frances McCarthy, Vice-President Joan Talbot, and Secretary Carmel Lee.

Representatives from 50 clubs attended the meeting and were told that their club constitutions were to be turned in to Dean Batmale as soon as possible.

Shipwreck Dance To Usher In Fall Social Activities Here

Palm leaves and fish nets dominate the auditorium tonight as the third annual Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck Dance opens the fall social calendar.

Couples will sway to the rhythms of Ben Watkins and his Royal Hawaiians from 9 to 12 p.m. Watkins is well known to students, having played at past Shipwreck Dances and the spring Mardi Gras.

One of the highlights of this occasion is the novel bids, programs inserted in bamboo rods, adding a south seas touch to this traditional affair.

Those attending are asked to dress appropriately in sailor garb, beanies, pedal pushers, sarongs or even barrels, Dave MacKay, fraternity president said. There will be free gardenias for the women, he added.

Stunts and entertainment will be held during intermission to round out the evening, MacKay told reporters. Prizes for winners are donated by the fraternity, he continued.

Bids may be purchased from salesmen on campus today or at the door this evening. The price is $1.25 to Associated Student members and their dates, or $1.50 to non-members.

West Campus Parking Permits Available

Parking permits, 260 in number, are available to last semester students who possess Associated Student cards with number 1001 to 1400 and 3000 to 3900 inclusive which end in either a "5" or a "0".

Eligible card holders who wish permits must prove car ownership and have an acceptable class schedule (an average number of hours spent at college) before applying for a permit to Dean Edwin C. Browne in Building two.

Student Government Meet Here Oct. 7

Statewide action to introduce legislation into the State Legislature permitting compulsory requirement for purchase of student body cards has been under way for the last six months, and will be considered again this semester by the California Student Government Conference, at their meeting here Friday, October 7.

So far results have been negligible, Harry Williams, Associated Student president, revealed.

Informed observers consider the chances of passage of such legislation dubious because it would require reversal of the principles of free education.

The move was brought about by the lack of funds in many two-year colleges for the support of student activities. It is estimated that the pinch will soon be on this college also.

However, passage of a law permitting the compulsory purchase of student body cards by the State Legislature would not solve the issue since the city Board of Education would also give or withhold approval.

Another purpose of the meeting, to be held in the college's student lounge, will be to map plans and discuss the Agenda for the coming California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held in San Bernardino October 27 through October 29.

The conference here will be divided into two sections. One section will be the student government, which consists of the student president; the other will be comprised of presidents of the Associated Students' organizations.

While he was in doubt as to other subjects will be covered, Williams felt that the submission of the bill to make the purchase of Associated Student cards compulsory would be discussed. It is felt that such legislation would eliminate the danger of a shortage of funds as has been experienced by some of California's larger colleges.

Those students who will make up the welcoming committee from the college are as follows: Ronie Morrison, Associated Student

Student Membership Tops Last Semester

Associated Student membership has increased over those of last semester, college bank officials revealed Monday.

Because of this jump in membership, the Associated Student budget may be expanded somewhat, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, pointed out.

The names of the nominated officials of the Associated Men Students' Advisory Board and Advisory Members' Board were released yesterday by Frank Bayol, president of the Associated Men Students, figures showing an increase in Associated Men Students over last semester's membership. A... more men.

Officials of the Associated Students' Advisory Board... Schwab, vice-president; Dic... secretary, and Don Parker, ...

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Volume XXIX- No.

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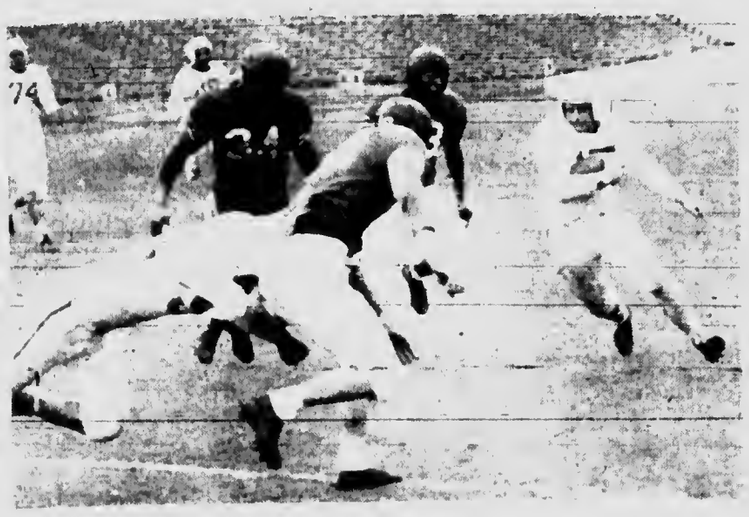
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 — NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Ram Champs In Gridiron Opener Tonight



Touchdown Spirit Invades Ramland

Repeat of last year's ground gaining ability will be attempted tonight when the City College Rams combat the California Poly Frosh.

Wes Jourdin, Jerry Olmstead and Tom Policeta (right photo) have the "touchdown spirit" that can start the team on the long road to their second league championship.

Kenny Foehr (left photo), of last year's Ram champs, is shown going to the San Mateo seven after a long run in the first quarter of the local's 26 to 0 win. The team expects to tally on many similar long gains in tonight's grid opener.



Klemmer Tests Sharpened Aerial And Ground Offensive On California Poly Eleven Frosh

Trophy hungry for their
second consecutive conference
tilt and plagued by
attacked Gold Dust Fever
Coach Optimistic"
"I think we'll just wait and see
"T Day
No Magic For Klemmer
Passer Needed
opener

Productions Forecast College Music, Drama

Rehearsals are now under way for Room 28's first fall presentation, and from all reports this Shakespearean comedy should prove highly entertaining from start to finish

Credit is from one to three units, depending on time spent in rehearsal, and is listed under Music 1. Miss Badger pointed out.

Shipwreck Dance To Usher In Fall Social Activities Here

caves and fish net dominate
decorations tonight as the third
Phi Beta Delta Shipwreck
opens the fall social calendar.

Couples will sway to the rhythms of Ben Watkins and his Royal Hawaiians from 9 to 12 p.m. Watkins is well known to students having played at past Shipwreck Dances and the spring Mardi Gras.

One of the highlights of this occasion is the novel bids, programs incorporating coconuts, adding a south sea touch to this festivities affair.

Those attending are asked to dress appropriately in sailor garb, brames pedal pushers, sarongs or even bare feet. Dave MacKay, fraternity president said. There will be free gardenias for the women, he added.

Stunts and entertainment will be held during intermission to round out the evening. MacKay told reporters. Prizes for winners are donated by the fraternity, he continued.

Bids may be purchased from salesmen on campus today or at the door this evening. The price is $1.25 to Associated Student members and their dates, or $1.50 to non-members.

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Student Government Meet Here Oct. 7

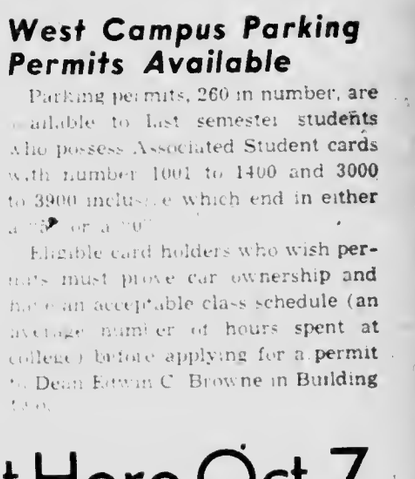
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Those students who will make up the welcoming committee from the college are as follows: Ronie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, Helen (Sandy) McKay, president of the Associated Women Students, and council members George De Urioste, Thomas Dill, and Bill Hanson.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT Vice-President Ronnie Morrison heads the welcoming committee for the Regional California Junior College Student Government Conference meeting here Friday.

Big-Timers Offer Weekend Game Rates

Dean Louis Batmale in making this announcement, urged all students attending these games to remember "who they are and what they represent" thereby assuring future courtesies from these colleges.

Student Membership Tops Last Semester

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Because of this jump in membership, the Associated Student budget may be expanded somewhat, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, pointed out.

The names of the nominated officials of the Associated Men Students' Advisory Board and Advisory Members' Board were released yesterday by Frank Bayol, president of the Associated Men Students, along with figures showing an increase in Associated Men Students over last semester's membership. A total of 964 more men.

Officials of the Associated Men Students' Advisory Board are Joe Schwab, vice-president, Dick Doolin, secretary, and Don Parker, treasurer.

Officials of the Members' Advisory Board are Al Hernandez, Art Ziebarth, Arnold Dunn, Dick Evans, John Allen, Mickey Alverez, Neal Becker, and Randy Street.

Clubs Meet In College Hour Today

Regular club meetings are scheduled for today's college hour, Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, said yesterday, and the Club Advisory Board will meet in Room 2b.

Last Friday marked the first meeting of the Club Advisory Board in preparation for future activities, under the
new officers
Carthy, Vice-
and Secretary
Representatives from 50 clubs attended the meeting and were told that their club constitutions were to be turned in to Dean Batmale as soon as possible.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX No. 2 FRIDAY SEPTEMBER 30, 1949 Page 2

Student Council Works Hard, Tackles Activity Budget First

LAMBASTING the actions and inactions of student government has always been a popular indoor sport around these parts, and we must admit it is a tempting game.

The most times sincere, sometimes inadvertently funny doings of self conscious campus politicians often provide much material for ridicule. The hard-working Student Council (like The Guardsman staff) sometimes take themselves a bit too seriously and are therefore easy marks for humor. However, like shooting fish in a barrel, this is not a very sporting endeavor.

It seems only fair that if a newspaper or anyone is, from time to time, going to point out inadequacies they must also chronicle achievements.

ON the plus side of the ledger it must be remembered that these students devote a good deal of time and energy working out activity problems. For a better understanding of the situation, let's take a look at the mechanics of the council.

There are 15 voting members of the Student Council, the fifteenth member being the Vice-President of the Associated Students. The chairman of the council is the Associated Student President, Harry Williams. The council itself is composed of seven Freshman members and seven Sophomore members.

This group is the legislative body of the Associated Students. It handles all legislation and approves most of the appointments made by the President and other members of the executive department.

Most important duty of the council is to pass on the budget. The budget requests of the various departments are given to the Budget Committee which approves, disapproves, or cuts them.

The budget is then given to the Student Council which passes on it after hearing the recommendations of the Budget Committee. It is here where the fun and fireworks come in.

EACH member has one vote, and in the case of a tie, the President casts the deciding vote. Any member may introduce a bill through the Agenda Committee.

So far this semester activity has been comparatively docile, but for a blow by blow account read The Guardsman.

Recording Machines To End Note-Taking Blues

So you think you have troubles!

Before you hum the Lecture Note Blues take pity on the cave man who shunned the use of paper, not that he was without ready cash, but only because someone had neglected to invent the stuff.

With his trusty hammer and chisel, the man, whose castle was his cave, took pride in picking the right size rock, trimming the edges to fit requirements and turning out an esthetic literary accomplishment in a mere day's time.

The quill did all right, for awhile, but history proves it was laborious scratchy, and the ink used frequently rebelled.

Of course in this modern day of television and recording machines, some feasible system of note-taking should have surpassed the antiquated form of pencil and paper, but fellow-sufferers remember: 'tis better to have a pencil and paper than a hammer and chisel.

For the trouble with the portable wire-recorder, even specially designed for lecture note use, is that it can be wiped out too easily and finally.

Note-taking is a necessary evil and therefore here to stay.



"GOSH SIR!! WITH THIS RECORDING MACHINE I DON'T HAVE TO TAKE NOTES ON YOUR LECTURES"

Looking-Up

BY DICK BRIGGS

NEWS of the college's recent $2,500,000 appropriation from the Board of Education came when only one member on campus, Harry Nelson, Floriculture department head, realized the importance of a face-lifting program on the rear east campus in planting lawns, shrubs, and trees where now even weeds struggle to survive.

SPRINKLERS OFFER SOLUTION

Since 1943 Nelson has submitted two reports with plans for laying sprinkler systems and recommendations for various types of shrubbery for consideration.

The reports, though approved by past-President A. J. Cloud, have since gathered dust in a pigeon-holed file, probably because there were not adequate funds for action.

COST NEGLIGIBLE

The major problem of developing the area for planting is in piping water to the arid hills in the rear enst acreage. But Nelson is not without a solution. He testifies the laying of sprinkler systems, an estimated six month project, is the only feasible remedy to the water problem, with total expense not exceeding $10,000.

Favorite argument that maintenance of an extended east campus lawn would require hiring of additional gardeners is unfounded, for Nelson emphasizes that installation of sprinklers throughout the campus would enable the present staff to handle all gardening and watering easily. Whereas the front and west campus lawns are now watered manually, sprinkler systems would pay for themselves within 15 years through saving manhours.

NEW STRUCTURES PLANNED

Under the new streamlined administration set-up, President Louis Conlan and his staff have more opportunity to recognize needs for campus improvements, and already are making noticeable progress in preparing for ground breaking at Balboa Park for contruction of new buildings.

However, it is felt the installation of sprinkler systems should be carried out along with other improvements. Despite magnificent architecture, colleges and universities create favorable impressions by the appearance of their front yards.

FUTURE IS BALANCE

Nelson, when questioned if the laboring part of the project could be carried out by a student volunteer committee in order to "get the job done," reflected that under city ordinances all work must be carried out by the civic government.

At this moment the hands of the students and the Floriculture department seem to be tied, with the future for east campus "window-dressing" depending on allocation of $2,500,000.

Planting Lawn Desired For Arid East Acres Piping Water Problem Of Completing Project

Counterpoint: Cable Car To Return Home After Chicago Fair

BY WALT HEIL

THE American railroads' great self-exploitation exhibit commonly called the Chicago Railroad Fair comes to an end Sunday evening and with its termination a San Francisco cable car returns home to the Muni barn.

Along with it come two Muni employees, who enjoyed a 10 day stay in the Windy City, operating the car for the Western Exhibit presentation in the Fair. All expenses and wages for the original motorman and conductor were paid by the WP.

WHEELS A ROLLING

In the Grand precinct of the magnificent pageant Wheels a Rolling" an enthusiastic high water set forth a paragraph on the cable car for the benefit of non-California visitors to the Fair.

"For the same 5c/k you would enjoy on one of the fabled cable cars of San Francisco," he wished. Fair visitors are invited to free rides on a car that was first put into service in the Golden Gate City in 1888.

"Manned by a crippman and conductor, brought from the Coast because of their colorful speech and gong ringing abilities, runs up the hill, short of the Fair's lake front and terminates at a turn table just as it does on its San Francisco trips ending at Market Street."

Now, that quote about colorful speech does not hold true in most cases. It is conceded that most gripmen have genuine talents for gongringing, but except for a few fart remarks to ladies who insist on riding on the step, the colorful speech is often lacking.

K-LINE VOCABULARY

As any City College student can attest, K-line conductors have a far more colorful vocabulary.

Meanwhile, the car itself held a reigning position at the Fair and was always packed with sightseers, youngsters dominating. Young railroad addicts clambered over its battered but freshly painted seats. For the most part the hapless Muni men were subjected to endless questions on cable car lore, when not operating on 5/4 every quarter hour.

It was a strange setting for a Powell Street cable car, which usually creeps up fog-drenched Nob Hill and slips toward the Bay. The tracks were laid on a wooden trestle and instead of pitching forward on a steep incline the car slides down a gentle slope, swings past the Lake, and climbs back to the turntable.

TOONERVILLE TROLLEY

Some Fair visitors were prone disrespectfully to liken the car to a Toonerville Trolley after a comic strip of the same name. However they had to be set right on the subject by several grieved native San Franciscans who were nearby and overheard the "cruel" remark.

With its closing tomorrow, The Fair surpassed last year's attendance figures by a healthy margin.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

EDITOR IN CHIEF ..... RICHARD BRENNAN
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Richard Briggs
ASST MANAGING EDITOR ..... Walt Roessing
STAFF EDITOR ..... Rose Hardie
NEWS Robert Thorsen editor, [illegible]
FEATURE Walt Heil, editor
SPORTS Bob Quinlan editor
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS [illegible]
STAFF WRITERS [illegible]
STAFF ARTIST [illegible]
BUSINESS Barbara Low manager, [illegible]
ADVERTISING George Kelly, manager, [illegible]
CIRCULATION Jerry Unider, manager.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly
(Editor's Note: Additional reporters will be listed [illegible])

Flunk Insurance Latest Wrinkle

Journalism students are notorious for their abilities at taking an old idea and adding a new twist to it, but Alpha Phi Gamma, journalistic fraternity at San Francisco State College has come up with a real pip.

The latest wrinkle at State, it seems, is "flunk insurance." The rates are based on scholastic standing, the higher the grade point average, the lower the insurance rates.

A spur of the moment survey, taken to determine whether or not City College students would be interested in this sort of thing, brought in the following replies.

Freshman (male): **"I think that such a system would be contrary to the very spirit and ideals of higher education."**

Freshman (female): **"I think it would be jus' simply awful."**

Sophomore (male — admittedly older and wiser): **"How much can I take out?"**

Sophomore (female — admittedly wiser): **"How much can I take out?"**

Spotlight: Various Methods Of Humoring Instructors Shown Here

By KEITH GARDNER

SINCE neither the Book of Genesis nor Darwin's Descent of Man offers an explanation for the origins of instructors, today's column will content itself with a study of that curious breed as it is today.

Instructors, for easy reference, can generally be divided into two distinct types. There is the intelligent, genial, warm-hearted type that gives out "A's," and the cruel, sadistic type that grades only with "F's."

Another method of recognizing instructors is by their consistently bad temper. One case we particularly remember concerned a blond instructor named George who stalked out of class one day, enraged over some trifle, and shouting that he'd become a professional wrestler rather than set foot in a classroom again. The idea is ridiculous, of course.

There are also, we understand, various methods for "getting in good" with instructors (there's another term for that, but after all, this is a genteel publication). A few do's and don't's should suffice here.

(1) Never insult an instructor to his face. This is apt to do considerable damage to his ego, not to mention the effect it will have on your grades.

(2) Never give a woman instructor presents, such as a box of cigars. At least not without first asking her what brand she prefers.

43) Always remember to pay complete attention during lectures. This results in better grades, improved student-instructor relations, and slow death by boredom.

As a final note we might add a few words of advice to students who disagree with their instructors. The best method of settling disputes, we've found, is to give the instructor either a letter of apology, or two drops of potassium cyanide in a glass of water. The latter method having the best results.

Local Coeds In Big Dither Over Football Season Opener Tonight

By DAYTON LAWSON

If Grover Klemmer's porkhide party fails to come out topside in tonight's pow-wow with Cal Poly, it won't be because of a lack of the old zip on the part of our more comely partisans.

The coeds have been dusting off their crimson beanies for weeks in preparation for the San Luis clambake. They're really high for this one.

Miss Ida Frump, a major in abnormal psychology, puts it this way:

"Oh, I think football is the cutest game. And I've been enjoying the practice sessions ever so much. Just the other day I overheard Coach Bill Fischer tell one of the boys to shiver when his man came toward him. Anyone could see it was one of the coldest days imaginable, and I think it's so clever to let the boys take time out and try to get warm again."

Hortense Fudd, who works occasionally as a model in the straitjacket dept. of a downtown store, picked it up from there:

"Of course I just LOVE football, but I must say it arouses my curiosity something awful! Everybody walks back a ways and gathers 'round one fellow who starts to tell them a story. I can never make out what he's saying, 'cause when he's through all the boys slap each other on the back, and you can see that, they all feel much better after hearing the story, but it's awfully hard on me sometimes, because I'm just dying to hear the answer to the story, and they tell so many each game, I'm just a nervous wreck at the end."

Fog Ends Student Hot Weather Sweltering

More than a score of City College students experienced "cool" disappointments last Friday morning as they arrived at college, apparently expecting to enjoy the intense heat of another scorching day.

So clad only in shirt and blouse sleeves, which were, for the most part, short, these students scurried in and out of their classrooms, quietly singing that ole familiar musical: **"BABY, IT'S COLD OUTSIDE."**

The unexpected cold wave struck a vital blow against many sun-loafing students. Indeed, it broke up a four-day sunbasking epidemic at the college — a pastime of which more than two thousand students participated.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER is presently running his charges through scrimmages to determine who will occupy positions on this fall's college eleven. The team meets Cal Poly Frosh tonight at San Luis Obispo.

Rams Seek Thirteenth In Row

Non League Fracas Prepares Team For Conference Opener

By BOB QUINLAN

Obstacle number one in the Ram gridders' defense of the NCJCC title comes into reality tonight when they journey to San Luis Obispo to meet the Cal Poly Frosh in their season opener.

Although the outcome of tonight's affair will have no direct effect on the local's title defense, it will help Coach Grover Klemmer discover the rugged spots in his "T" offense before the Rams' conference inaugural October 5 against Marin.

While San Francisco attempts to rack up its 13th straight win, the husky Klemmer will be looking for the best player combination, thus giving him a more definite idea on the starting lineup.

At this writing he is undecided between three ends: Don Session, a defensive tower of strength, Jack Wallack, blocking artist, and Frank Puckett, a pass receiving specialist. The tackles are veterans Leo Camp and Bob Clark, with newcomers Bob Williamson and Jack Dethlefsen ready for plenty of action.

Outside of returning letterman Don Morettini, the guard position is an open scramble with rookie Dick Saccanti having the upper hand. Veteran Bill Shipp and prep star Bill Conelf are also top flight contenders. The difficult task of replacing graduated center Burl Toler is being taken on by Jim Fales, Al Litvinov, and Jim McAuley in that order.

The present backfield consists of Al Nethercutt, quarterback, Wes Jourdin, fullback, Bob Gifford, right halfback, and either Jerry Olmstead or Marv Crews, left halfback.

Another promising aspect of tonight's sneak prevue of the Rams' 1949 football contingent is that it will give the rookies a chance to accustom themselves to playing under the arcs. This may prove an important factor since a majority of their games will be played at night.



AMONG THE 11 RETURNING veterans from last season's championship NCJCC team are quarterback Al Nethercutt, left, and fullback Wes Jourdan.

Diederichsen Short On Material; Broncos, Bruins New To Conference

With the addition of Santa Clara and UCLA to the conference and loss of two all-conference men, prospects for the 1949 edition of the local soccer squad are rather dark, according to coach Roy Diederichsen.

With only eight veterans returning to the lineup, experienced help will be hard to find despite a large turnout. Neil Decker, Tony Reyes, George Sergeff, Ed Echeverria, Dave Hughes, Jose Martinez, Mario Tovani, and Ed Lozada greeted Diederichsen at the opening practice.

A tough schedule faces the Rams who open their season Wednesday, October 5, against SF State at Balboa Park. Saturday, October 8, they go against the Cal Aggies. The rest of the season includes games against California at Berkeley. USF on the Don's field, and Santa Clara, Stanford and UCLA here.

Last season the locals won two apiece against San Francisco State and Cal Aggies; defeated and tied Stanford; tied the conference champs, USF, twice; tied and lost to California.

College Boxers Maintain Daily Practice Sessions

Fall being the lax season for college boxing, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity will concentrate on daily workouts and engage in a few bouts with bay area colleges.

Highlight of the season will be the All College Boxing Tournament, with the winners of the Intramural Boxing Tourney pitted against members of the varsity. Winners will be acclaimed college champions.

Graduation eliminated one fighter, Roy Damas, leaving the Ram team at practically full strength. Among the scrappers returning are four who competed in the nationals last semester, Jerry Stern, Frank Sueuga, Len Garcia, and Dean Bender.

Stern took the national junior college lightweight title, while Sueuga, heavyweight, Bender, 175, and Garcia, 125, were runnerup in their divisions.

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

Physical Education Instructors On Campus Natural Leaders; Klemmer's Record Intact

INSTRUCTION by leading directors in physical education and specialized athletics, as well as the proper facilities necessary to insert a sincere and full-pledged feeling into a sport, are obtainable on the college campus.

The Ram coaching staff is one of the best, cherishing men who have chalked their names alongside the greatest in the world of sports.

To cite a specific example, Grover Klemmer's :46.4 quarter-mile has yet to be wiped from the record books by an American runner.

No complaints can rightfully be charged against the college's gymnasium equipment. A spacious floor in the men's gymnasium allows three basketball games to be in operation at once. This is an invaluable aid when conditions prevail during moist seasons.

There is also ample seating for those who wish to participate in the role of a spectator.

Catches on the gymnasium floor, inserts for poles to support nets, accommodate badminton courts, should they be desired.

It takes a short time to set up a regulation boxing ring in the gymnasium, should the college's proficient pugilists feel the need of conditioning.

While baseball is in season, the college club works out on Balboa Park, which is without a diamond, or on nearby Ocean View Playground.

With all of the necessary prerequisites of a successful year the college is prepared to put up a defense of titles won in the past two semesters.

Swim Signup Date Pushed To October 4

Signups for intramural swimming were changed last week, and will be accepted until Tuesday, October 4, with a definite date to be announced later for the swimming meet, according to director Tom Wilson's statements earlier this week.

No gymnasium classes have been arranged for swimmers because of a lack of facilities.

Persons wishing to play intramural basketball must form or join a team before submitting their entry to the men's gymnasium. No individual entries will be taken except in individual sports, Wilson also stated.

Deadline for signups in intramural table tennis will be Friday, October 14.

One or more persons are needed to act as managers for intramural sports this semester. Managers will receive physical education credit as well as a chance for a block award to be given to the best manager. Applications for this job will also be taken in the men's gymnasium.

Former Sports Editor Publicity Director

Bob Marcus, former Guardsman sports editor and past reporter for the San Francisco Chronicle, was recently named publicity director for the World championship Ezzard Charles- Pat Valentino boxing match to be staged in the Cow Palace Friday, October 14.

Among Marcus' other duties as publicity head will be the handling of Cow Palace Press accommodations. Marcus was sports editor in 1942.

If you're still looking for that good place to eat

Try the

AVENUE COFFEE SHOP

1612 Ocean Ave.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due October 7

Those interested in intramural basketball must have their entries in by Friday, October 7, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name .....
Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1 .....
2 .....
3 .....
4 .....
5 .....
6 .....
7 .....
8 .....

Signed .....
(Team Manager)

MEN!

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Widespread


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Yes—now you can choose from 25 different colors in our new line of solid color shirts—light, medium, and deep tones.


Medium Points


Long Points

You can also choose from many, many smart Arrow collor styles in broodcloth or oxford.


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Low-Slope

See your Arrow dealer today for "Arotinis" and "Aratones."

$3.65 . $3.95 . $5.00

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ARROW SHIRTS

TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Williamson

Round 'n About

Faculty Wives And Fall Officers Big News In Campus Club Circles

CLUB officers, next to ducats for the Michigan-Stanford game, are the most important things around 'n about the campus this week. So since we all know about the Wolverines, let's concentrate on the wolves -er, officers, that is!

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Hurley Village Mothers Hold Sale To Help Playground Improvements

A change in policy at Hurley Village now allows students attending colleges in San Francisco, other than City College, to obtain housing if approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

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10% Discount With A. S. Card

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Ocean Cleaners
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corner of Ocean & Plymouth

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French fries — Sandwiches — Frostee ice cream
"Everything fresh, including the help"
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ng Rainbows
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SHIRTS

Williamson

Round 'n About

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Editorial: Investigation Committee Welcomed Here?

AT the suggestion, almost insistence, of President Harry Williams the members of the Student Council unanimously approved the appointment of an investigating committee to "find out what goes on at The Guardsman."

The quote is from Williams' directive to the council concerning this local version of un-American activities committee. This, incidentally, is the same Harry Williams who ran for Associated Student President on the platform of a Guardsman for every student. It now appears he meant "a certain" kind of Guardsman for every student.

We don't know what the committee expects to find out in this investigation, but we hereby extend an open invitation to the members to come in and "investigate" to their hearts' content.

The door is open, all the news copy is ready for their learned examination, the drawers of the desks are as usual unlocked, and even the wastebaskets are wide open for investigation. If the staff is a little busy turning out a paper, we hope the committee will not feel hurt from lack of attention.

Every member of the staff works a minimum of nine hours a week turning out a student newspaper designed to meet the needs of ALL the students.

As the members of this committee have already gone so far as to tell the Editor what should be printed and what should not, may we suggest that they enroll in journalism. It is a bit crowded, but we'll be glad to have them.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949 NUMBER 3

Budget Cuts Near For All Activities; Guardsman, Football Top Economy Aims

Heavy slashes in the more important budget items were proposed to the Associated Student Council Thursday noon by the Budget Committee.

The Guardsman budget was cut $1,000, and the staff was "ordered" to increase its advertising, cut the number of issues, and prepare for a Student Council "investigating" committee.

The football team's budget was cut severely and the Publicity Committee received a fifty per cent cut.

Norman Reger, Alumni Liaison Officer, warned against budget cuts of The Guardsman and criticized the ordering of the paper to increase its advertising at a time when that field is declining.

It was Harry E. Williams who recommended that a committee be formed to "work with" The Guardsman for a period of two weeks and find out just "where the money is going to."

Many minor sports and minor activities receiving little attention as well as many other budget requests were cut or killed.

The original Guardsman budget provided for 24 issues to cover a full program of semester activities for the Associated Students, Managing Editor Dick Briggs stated.

The action in sending an investigating committee to "oversee" The Guardsman at a time when the paper is being made up was considered as culmination of two years of dispute over the Council's control over The Guardsman's Editorial Policy.

The budget committee was unable to cut the budget down to the figures outlined by the Controller in his report to them. The budget as proposed now totals over $20,700.

Danny Lagen, appointed last Tuesday as budget committee head, gave out the figures agreed upon by the budget committee.

Greatest complaint was against the budget of the Club Activities Board which totaled $23.00.

The Executive Council (the Associated Student Administrative Officers) were given 1,300 dollars instead of the $1,600 they requested. At its Tuesday meeting Williams told the council he would lock up the telephone.

Drama Group Rehearses For Shakespearian Production



Paul Ellison



JoAnne Setlow

Rehearsals got under way this week for the college drama department's second Shakespearian production, Much Ado About Nothing, to be staged here in the middle of November, Paul Ellison, drama instructor, announced.

Leading cast members for the play, termed one of the Immortal Bard's finest comedies, are Jane Howard in the role of Beatrice, and as alternates in the role of Benedict, Ronald Zimmerman and Jim Carlson.

Authentic music for the period was brought here on records from England this summer by Ellison.

John Allen, member of the stagecraft class here, is at work designing sets for the presentation.

Almost all the cast is new, and many have never acted before, Ellison said, but he added that the production should be promising.

Ellison's most recent successes include Twelfth Night, Shakespeare's famous tragic-comedy and Blithe Spirit, fantasy of Spiritualism.

Both plays were produced here last semester by a fine corps of veteran players. Prominent examples among these are Barbara Andress, JoAnne Setlow, and Charles Paniagua, all featured in both productions.

Transfer Of Registrar's Office To West Campus Made For Promotion Of Student Convenience

Moving of the registrar's office from the main building into a new site in Building 3 on the west campus is expected to have little effect on incoming and present students who desire aid pertaining to registration or change of program problems.

Actual moving of the department will start at the close of a linoleum strike which has prevented the college from obtaining necessary floor coverings. Reason for the transfer to the west campus is to centralize the registrar's office and simplify procedures of registration.

Upon completion of the building's reconstruction, the registrar's office will be upstairs, and the IBM office will be on the downstairs floor of the same building. The vacancies left in the main building by these offices will be used by several college administrators.

Uniting the registrar's, IBM, and counselling offices into a compact center will save the student a great amount of walking from the main building to the counselling offices which is unavoidable now in case of program changes and other student problems.

The change was forecast last spring as a means of closer unification of the two departments.

F. Grant Marsh, coordinator in charge of student welfare, heads the combined departments. Working with him is Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, and Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, and their office staff.

Members of the counselling staff continue in their present offices in Building 3.

Profit Plus Credits Gained By Retail Merchandising Majors

Students majoring in Retail Merchandising Management have a chance to earn while learning and receive two to four units of graduation credits, Samuel Ziegler, department member, announced yesterday.

Work in these classes includes jobs in such business establishments as grocery stores, hardware stores, and gas stations, Ziegler said.

Interested students should see Ziegler in Room 249 sometime during the day, he pointed out.

This opportunity for students to work and earn credits, resulted from a course offered by the Retail Merchandising Department last year. Work in co-ordinated employment in retail management, work-experience was introduced to determine the students' interest in this type of training.

The response was so satisfactory, on the part of both the employer and student, that it was made a permanent part of the retail merchandising curriculum, Ziegler said.

Film Travelogues Due Each Friday

Following last week's successful showing of "San Francisco, Queen of the West," the visual aids department announced today plans for a series of film travelogues to be presented every Friday.

Mostly technicolor films, they are designed to provide entertainment in an educational manner. Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of visual aids, said the movies are free and open to everyone. They will be shown in Room 136 every Friday directly after college hour. This will give students with a free hour plenty of time for lunch.

Freshman Dance Slated Friday At Drake Hotel

"Tea For Two" will be the theme for the Freshman Class dance to be held at the Sir Francis Drake, Friday evening, October 7.

Bobby Britton and his orchestra, who played during the summer season at the Cal-Bijou at Lake Tahoe, will be present to give the gathering an evening of dance music.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Empire and French Rooms of the Sir Francis Drake, and admission is by Associated Student card. Informal dress is the correct attire.

Students attending the Regional California Student Government Conference are also invited to the dance, Jerry Crumpler, freshman president said.

Preparations for the dance are being handled by Crumpler, Larry Ross, freshman vice-president, and Elynore Langridge, freshman secretary.

Lucky Card Holders Must Claim Permits

Deadline for claiming west campus parking permits is 4 o'clock tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne warned last Friday.

If any permits are not called for by tomorrow, a further drawing will be held, Dean Browne said.

Students registered here last semester as well as the present one, are eligible for permits if they own Associated Student cards with numbers ranging from 1001 to 1400 and ending in either zero or five.

A second group is eligible with numbers ranging from 3000 to 3900 and ending either in zero or five.

Conlan Quintet Meets Champs In Homecoming

President Louis G. Conlan will again lead his 1936 championship quintet on to the basketball floor in a contest against the 1949 City College Champions, on Wednesday, October 19, as a part of Homecoming Week.

The 1936 Rams captured the Northern California Championship in the college's first season of sports.

One of the sparkplugs of the 1936 team was Coach Ralph Hillsman. He started the rally that led to the Rams' narrow triumph over the San Mateo Bulldogs. It was his first game after suffering a charlie-horse in an earlier contest against Marin.

In this game Coach Conlan achieved the title of "Miracle Man."

Now two championship teams 13 years apart will meet in an exhibition game to find out which of the two teams most deserved the flamboyant adjectives of sports writers.

On the coaching benches Conlan will face his one-time pupil, Ralph Hillsman.

The tentative lineups for the two teams are as follows:

1936

Forwards—Rippon, Lowans, Anido, Lonstalot.

Guards — Hillsman, Leahy, Nicco, Maas, McSweeny, Mordecai.

Centers—Glynn, Elaine, Butler.

1949

Forwards — Matheny, Truelson, Schneider, Mingee, Athanasopoulos.

Centers—Duggan, B. Kahn.

Guards—B. Payne, D. Payne, Brilliant, Caldwell, E. Kahn.



RAM BASKETBALL champions of 1949 receive pointers from their coach who will lead them in a contest on Wednesday, October 19, with the 1936 championship quintet of which he was originally a member.

After 13 years, Coach Ralph Hillsman, will face his one time coach, President Louis G. Conlan, only this time it will be across the coaching benches.

The exhibition game will be a part of Homecoming Week events here from October 17 to 21.

Left to right are Captain Jim Caldwell, Bob Matheny, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelsen, and Coach Hillsman.

Deadline Date Fixed For Dropping Courses

Last day for filing petitions for dropping courses has been set at Wednesday, November 9, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, announced here recently.

Failure to turn in a completed "drop" slip before 5 p.m. on the deadline date will result in a grade of "F," Miss Somerville warned.

Petitions may be obtained from counsellors in Building 3.

The Guardsman

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1949 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950

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Volume XXIX, No. 3 — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949 — Page 2

Student Store May Offer Answer To Money Problems

GIVING moral support to the Student Council meeting last week Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, told the council members that he intended to keep in close contact with student needs and one way of doing this was to work with the council in planning future activities.

One plan for bringing in much needed revenue to the Associated Students was suggested by President Conlan, when he spoke about a student co-operative store.

Such a plan could become the chief source of money and at the same time give reduced rate service to Associated Students. Louis Batmale, Dean in charge of Student Activities, and Dean Jack Brady have made a survey of student stores at other colleges, and this information is available to the members of the council.

This idea has been knocked about for several years now, and we sincerely hope that this semester's council will act on the suggestion before too long. No time like the present as somebody or other once said.

TURNING from economic matters toward the attention-to-the-college department, we would like to commend the local hard-working publicity committee. Headed by student Russell Greer and aided by faculty adviser, George Mullany, this committee strives to put City College on the map with the right kind of publicity.

If City College is to maintain and hold a place among the front rank of bay area colleges, it will be due in a large part to the co-operation given this committee by all the departments and students on campus. If we hide our light under a bushel no one may find it.

OUR last item before we close up shop for the day. The local parking situation is one of much concern to everyone not lucky enough to get on the inside. The dirt areas provide some help in dry weather, but wait until the rains come. Last semester a petition was circulated hereabouts expressing a hope for additional parking facilities, but so far nothing has been done. Well, we can hope, can't we???



"No, I'm taking a psychology exam today."
—From Associated Collegiate Press

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

The following bits of **prose** and **Purple Passages** were heard 'round the **Phelan Ave. plant** this week:

"I firmly believe everyone should have a thorough schooling in music of some form. I myself have been keeping my hand in with occasional lessons on the **piano.** I find that it broadens one's outlook considerably. Don't you agree?"—**Charles Mendieta, pre-med major,** and **Bon Vivant** of **Ocean Ave.** . . . And **Bob Muster,** a renegade from the plains of **Montana,** claims that former **City College Coach,** the late **Russ Sweet,** and a lad by the name of **Wild Bill Kelly** were the two greatest ball players ever to sport the silks of old **Montana U.** . . .

The following can be taken for what it's worth, but **Milt Cosmos,** fresh from **Sacred Heart High,** claims the moniker COSMOS signifies the WORLD . . . whatever significance this will have on future **international affairs** is not known at present . . . short quote from the janitor in the men's gymnasium: **Pick up your lunch bags, huh?**

And **Babe Dapelo,** the **Mayor** of **Ocean and Lee,** came up with some home-made mustard t'other day. Burned a hole right through the **bun.**

Looking-Up

BY DICK BRIGGS

LOST beyond steamship lanes in the ocean spanse of the South Pacific, a tiny 34-foot sloop is nosing its prow northeastward to San Francisco, and home, for City College student Jack Lang.

During the summer, Lang and three companions embarked to Tahiti to fulfill a kid's dream of South Pacific escape complete with a pulp magazine plot of adventure with giant sea creatures, tropical squalls, and the inevitable conquest of outguessing death whenever man combats nature ill-provisioned.

Early in June, near the waterfront, a narrow vessel pierced the morning fog with its sails almost full-billowed by a young breeze.

The ship cruised the California coast line for Los Angeles, first port of call, under navigation of Skipper Lang with some long studied calculations made from special Coast Guard maps. The spanking breeze was calmed by the growing heat of midday, and the ship's sails became emptied and lifeless.

To hasten progress, the seafarers proceeded southward by auxiliary engines until a strong wind blew in hours late and assured swift sailing.

Days later the low sprawling landscape of Los Angeles showed itself blurred through a hazy curtain of heat haze as a tiny line on the horizon. Skipper Lang again kicked over the engines to speed the ship into port. The motor roared out, sputtered, then died.

Lang, whose only mechanical experience was engineering B grades from low marking instructors, detected the fuel supply was exhausted.

With Los Angeles an hour's ride distance, the crew emptied gallons of vegetable oil into the fuel tank, hummed a little prayer, and chugged full steam into San Pedro powered by a few squirts of salad oil.

When Pacific bound from Los Angeles, the sloop's masts were ripped from their stanchions during sudden violent storms, but without too much further mishap the vessel reached destination Tahiti, date unknown.

The complete tale of sea-nomad Jack Lang's adventures is not yet entirely known, but when the sloop docks along San Francisco's docks sometime near October 14. The Guardsman will attempt to bring a detailed account of a City College student's experience with adventure on the South Pacific seas.

South Sea Adventure Fever Hits Student; Tahiti Bound Sloop Fights Storms, Squalls

Counterpoint: Maniacs Aboard Wheels Give Motorists Gray Hair

By WALT HEIL

NOT since the Model T appeared on the American scene along with boyish figures for women has the automobile gone through such a great change as it does now at the hands of several thousand California youths.

The latest wrinkle in super speed experimentations is the hot rod. No one seems to know just where this atrocity of the modern car was invented, but the wise boys are laying odds that it was in California.

IN SOUTHERN CAL

At the present time the great majority of hot rod devotees are located in Southern California. Only a small percentage of the hot rod addicts are operating in the center of the state and they are only imitationists. The real McCoys flourish happily in Los Angeles, the city of super markets, screen stars, and phonies.

The general practice of the hot rodders is to roar down long straight stretches of pavement at 60 mile per hour, scaring prideful motorists. Police lookouts are setup and prepared to warn the participants of any immediate dangers.

If the happy hot rodder happens to build a rod that is capable of higher speeds, he takes to certain dry lakes northeast of LA. At that point he joins a club and whips across the lake bottom at speeds ranging from 100 to 180 miles.

LOW SLUNG CAR

For the uninitiated, the hot rod is a low-riding, stripped down car that reaches just above the knees of a normal sized person. In most cases it doesn't possess a roof, nor a bumper, and grinds and bumps along in low gear in slow moving traffic.

Under the hood the motor that makes the car move at such tremendous speed has an extra carburetor, supercharger, and other gadgets. Combined they add up to breakneck speeds and often broken necks.

The outer part of the car is usually painted bright colors to give it a shiny appearance. If the owner happens to have a dash of imagination he will paint the crate two tone or create a simple design to give a racy flavor.

CITY COLLEGE HAS FEW

A few hot rod addicts have been spotted in this locale by close observers of the City College scene. But, the population has not risen up in righteous wrath because the hot rodders have behaved well.

On the whole, however, the hot rod is quite a useless contraption. It is good only for putting a fright into citizens and motorists alike. The hot rod cut often is a headache to police, who have to put a halt to reckless driving at high speeds. John Law considers the men a nuisance.

The best advice to motorists, when they hear the loud roar of a hot rod or souped up jalopy is to pull over to the curb, but quick. It's safer that way.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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(Editor's Note: Additional reporters will be listed in the next issue.)

All Right Louie, Drop That Insecticide Gun

Those characters who flit around the campus armed with butterfly nets and magnifying glasses aren't fugitives from a psycho ward. They are just students enrolled in Ray Peterson's pest control class out on a specimen gathering hunt.

The occasional cries of glee they emit mark the capture of a diptera, or a hymenoptera, or possibly even a syphonaptera. Sometimes referred to by the illiterate as a fly, a bee, or a flea.

The insects, once they are captured, are given a dose of cyanide gas, and mounted in cases. Mothballs, incidentally, are used in the cases to prevent live insects from eating their deceased brethren.

Naturally, the use of insecticides is stressed. One of these is really cute. The poison is put in the soil around a plant. The plant then absorbs the poison which doesn't harm it. Then a bee lands on the plant, slurps in some supposedly harmless nectar, and passes on to a better world.

Spotlight On Commuting; Nail Polish Dryers Just One Of Hazards

By KEITH GARDNER

JUST the other day, full of courage and a 35 cent lunch, we allowed ourself to be driven across the bay by a woman.

After about four minutes of the mechanized mayhem that the young lady in question called driving, the courage left us, followed shortly by the lunch. The few words that follow, therefore, were written so local students might have a better understanding of just what the commuter goes through.

SCREWBALLS

Since space is limited, some of the more common types of screwball drivers will be passed by lightly. Among these is a woman giving a left turn signal, or is she just drying her nail polish? One never knows 'til his forehead meets the windshield.

Another type that's particularly endearing is the lost-in-a-fog character who casually bashes into the rear of cars that he's following. After a few skirmishes with this type we changed our registration slip from Ford to accordion.

Still another of the more minor annoyances is the stiff-necked slob who never uses a rearview mirror. This guy is convinced that he has eyes in the back of his head. Holes would be a better word.

GLARE STARE

The top spot on everybody's hate parade, though, should be reserved for the guy who leaves his high lights on constantly in the face of oncoming traffic. After spending an hour or so staring into the glare, the average person has to rely on sense of feel to phone for a guide dog.

Though the picture presented here looks pretty bleak, there is good reason to hope for improvement. Especially if more places will imitate a county in another state that has a sign reading thusly: "You are now entering Soandso. Speed limit 99 m. p.h. TROMP ON IT!"

Boom Years Over And Budget Time Is Here Again

By Bill Thomas

The years of plenty and the boom of postwar prosperity are over, despite anything that President Harry S. Truman can do.

Gloomy looks continue to invade the council tables of the mighty, and dreams of the lean years just passed continue to enter the minds of many.

Recently the Student Council received a stern lesson in economics from Oscar E. Anderson. He told the boys some elementary truths, among which was the gem of wisdom that you can't spend more than you've got.

What you got is about seventeen thousand dollars and what you want to spend is something calculated to create migraines. In case you don't know what we're talking about, it's that little gem, the budget of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco.

Each semester the Student Council tackles the task of passing out the dough or, if you like, digging into the pork barrel.

The process is quite simple. Each organization on the campus fills out a little form saying how much money it wants. Then the Budget Committee looks over the requests and passes them on to the Student Council which takes another look and then gives out what money it has.

Now everybody knows that the budget is going to have to be cut and so everybody asks for just a leetle bit more than they need. This is called padding.

Then the Budget Committee tries to figure out which is "padding" and which is necessary. First they cut out anything listed under "miscellaneous." Then they cut everything else which they think is unnecessary. After all this is done they cut an additional chunk off for good luck.

Then follow days of boredom while each member of the council objects to the small amount of money given to his pet organization. They then proceed to pass the budget exactly as the Budget Committee recommended.

It is regrettable but no deficit spending is permitted which, on second thought, may be just as well.

However, the years of prosperity are over and the budget for this semester must be at least $9,000 lower than last semester. Last year the boys ran through $10,000 of the reserve fund which had cushioned temporarily the shock of a lower budget.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXIX, No. 3 — TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1949 — Page 3

Rams Rout Cal Poly Frosh In Opener

Rams Open Soccer Season Tomorrow Against California Aggies Eleven

By Terry Ryan

Eleven light, fast and extremely elusive local lads invade the privacy of the California Aggies tomorrow, in an effort to repeat last season's soccer triumph. Neil Decker and Ed Echaverry led the conference second place team in their first tilt.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, soccer mentor, stated that the team is one of the fastest he has coached and that while "boys are not heavy, they do pass the ball well."

The Rams will depend on this delicate footwork for the margin of victory, as they cannot play the bruising type of ball which is prevalent in America, but will have to razzle-dazzle the Aggies into defeat.

In a recent practice scrimmage with the Balboa High Buccaneers, the locals ran the legs off the prepsters while annexing an easy four to-nothing victory. Diederichsen swept the bench clean in an attempt to find the right combination to send against the Aggies.

Diederichsen's substitution worries are nil. Besides Decker and Echaverry, he has a host of second and third team members returning. To bolster this group even more, Lincoln High yielded five men from their first string. Three of these men are now in first cabin berths. Dave Milkier, Ernie Smith, and Robert Datwyler will run in the left wing, center half, and right half positions respectively, while Gaston Gassiot and Bob Sherwood are right behind them in second place positions.



"ROY DIEDERICHSEN, boxing and soccer coach, led last season's soccer club to a second place in the NCJCC.

Actually the first and second teams do not differ, according to Diederichsen. Because of the rule outlawing time-outs, he will substitute freely.

"Each of the teams are so nearly alike that both groups will be interchangeable," said the mentor.

The schedule this season includes games against University of California, Stanford, UCLA, University of San Francisco, (last year's champs) and Santa Clara. UCLA and Santa Clara are additions to the conference.

Probable starters for the California Aggies game are left wing, Dave Milkier; inside left, Antonio Reyes; center forward, Edwardo Zelaya; inside right, Ed Echaverry; right wing, Robert Davila; left half, Francisco Zelaya; center half, Ernie Smith; right half, Alphonse Filloy; left fullback, Neil Decker; right fullback, Robert Datwyler, and in the goalie position, Jose Martinez.

Deadline For Intramural Swim Meet Set Today; Novice Boxing Applications Taken Daily In Men's Gym

Deadline for students to sign up for the coming intramural swimming meet is today, according to a statement made last week by director Tom Wilson.

Scene for the meet has yet to be decided, but it will probably be held at Jefferson Union High School's pool.

Individuals wishing to participate in the intramural boxing tournament may sign up at any time with Wilson or Coach Roy Diederichsen at the men's gymnasium. Each person must list the weight at which he plans to fight.

After the final rounds are held, a perpetual trophy will be awarded to the best boxer in the tournament, according to the judges' decision.

Belt buckles will be given to the champions in each weight division, while the runners up will be awarded medals.

Students are reminded that they need not enter under a team name if they are only going to play the individual sports. Points earned by individuals may also be counted in the point totals of the teams, if so wished.

All members of championship teams will be given belt buckles, while members of the second place team will receive medals. The President's Group Trophy, which is a perpetual award, will be presented to the team accumulating the most points during the semester.

Points for individual and team sports will be awarded as follows:

First Place	**50 Points**
Second Place	**35 Points**
Third Place	**25 Points**
Fourth Place	**15 Points**

RAMblings . . .

By Frank Monte

Big Brother Colleges Grab Ram Grid Stars; Boxing Enthusiasm High, Classes Jammed

WITH football in full swing, it is not strange to see some of the stars that captured the college's second NCJCC title last year, sharing the headlines at major colleges.

Ollie Matson, the sensational halfback who racked up 114 points and a Junior College All-American rating last fall, as we all know, has moved to USF. Now tipping the scales around the two hundred mark, Ollie holds down the first string fullback position. In the St. Bonaventure game the Matson "charm" broke the 21-21 tie with touchdown runs of 90 and 39 yards giving USF a 34-21 victory.

Along with Matson went All-American center Burl Toler, fullback Roy Giorgi, and halfback Kenny White. Toler was instantly placed in his favorite position backing up the line, the USF coach, wanting to make use of all of Toler's ability, placed him at the end position while on offense.

Giorgi May Shine

Giorgi, a hard runner, has not played much to date, being Matson's understudy at fullback, but should see much action before the season ends. White holds a third string halfback position.

Ray Posnekoff, the all conference end, decided to be different and jumped to San Jose State. Still at the flank position, Posnekoff, sometimes called the "Mad Russian" because of his bruising defensive play, holds down a second string berth.

Santa Clara, in need of quarterbacks after graduation hit them, latched on to Bob Toquinto, second string all-conference back. Toquinto, an able pilot and passer, works the third team in the Bronco "T".

Shot In Arm

Since the days when the college was located at Galileo High and the familiar Rami boxing haunts of the time were the Verdi Club and Coliseum Bowl, boxing has come a long way until it is now recognized as a major sport.

The second place national title and impressive wins over Santa Clara, San Francisco State, and the two-year institutions, gave the sport the well needed shot in the arm.

Boxing classes are now filled to capacity, so much so that Mentor Roy Diederichsen had to close his classes. From the two beginner classes will come prospects for the Intramural Novice tourney held once a semester. The intermediate classes, composed of last semester's beginners, further elaborate the art of boxing. All these new hopefuls will help strengthen the wallop of the Ram varsity in the future.

Two new additions to the varsity, Dick Ramsey and Ray Nelson, produced a sunny outlook for Diederichsen. Ramsey, a Polytechnic High graduate, battles in the light heavyweight class and carries a terrific punch. Nelson, middleweight, is heavily loaded in both fists.

Surprise Passing Attack Paces Klemmermen In 26-0 Victory

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Sept. 30.—Behind the brilliant passing of quarterback Al Nethercutt, who completed 13 out of 17 tosses, the college eleven opened its season tonight with a 26-0 non-league win over the California Poly Frosh in preparation for its conference inaugural with Menlo College next Saturday night.

Nethercutt's passes, which accumulated 189 of the Rams' 270 net yards gained, were instrumental in the first three touchdowns.

Puckett Scores

Midway in the first period Marv Crews ran back a Poly punt to the Mustang 49 yard line to start the first Ram touchdown drive. Crews and Roten Guilford quickly picked up a first down, which was promptly followed by a 26 yard pass from Nethercutt to end Frank Puckett, who was nailed on the 13 yard line. On the first down the lanky quarterback unleashed a touchdown pass to Puckett.

Rod DeChristofaro made the first of two conversions.

At the beginning of the second quarter the Rams were in another Nethercutt paced drive, but it went to seed when Crews fumbled on the Poly 18 yard stripe. When the Mustangs attempted to kick out, linebacker John Brown crashed through to block the punt and then fell on the loose ball in the end zone.

DeChristofaro converted giving the locals a 14-0 half-time lead.

Rams Roll 73 Yards

San Francisco received the second half kickoff and began a 73 yard drive to paydirt. After Nethercutt's passes had picked up a majority of the yardage, Guilford barrelled over from three yards out for the third tally.

In the final period Walt Jourdan intercepted a desperate Mustang pass on their 15 yard line and ran it over untouched to conclude the night's scoring.

The Rams almost scored the first time they had the ball. On their first play of the game Nethercutt passed 33 yards to end Don Sessions who was hauled down on the Poly 15 yard line. On the next four plays Guilford and Jourdan came within inches of a first down on the 5 yard marker.

Until the dying moments of the game the Frosh never penetrated further than the San Francisco 31 yard line. During the last two minutes they drove 73 yards, but time ran out on them on the Rams' two yard line.

Line Outstanding

The Ram line was outstanding as they gave Nethercutt perfect protection and held Poly to 58 net yards gained on the ground. Linebackers Brown, Jim Fales, and Bob McBride played magnificent ball.



BOB GILFORD IS RETURNING this season to fill the right halfback position he occupied on last year's championship team. Only other returning first team vet is Don Morettini.

Hillsman Prepares Casaba Turnout For Coming Season

Coach Ralph Hillsman will have his hands full when it comes time to decide who is going to play on the varsity basketball team this coming season.

Close to 50 men turned out for the first day of practice last week, and many of them have great potential abilities.

Hillsman has organized his class into teams of four men each, who will play in a round robin league, so as to get a better look at his future material in action.

Any student who feels the desire to play basketball should not discard the idea, for the basketball tryouts are open to any and all, Hillsman said.

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Plan to Attend C. C. S. F. First Home Game
C. C. S. F. vs. Menlo October 8
State Stadium (19th Avenue near Lake Merced)

C. C. S. F. Student Store
965 Ocean At Phelan

First Flower Fiesta Set For Next Semester

The first flower fiesta to be sponsored by the college horticulture department is expected to be presented on the west campus in May, it was disclosed late yesterday.

John Lawrence, instructor in floriculture, stated that no specific date for the presentation has yet been established, but it should be early in the month of May.

"We are looking forward to a big season this spring," he added, "and with more than 80 students enrolled in the class, it should be better than ever."

Most of the 80 students are majors and/or minors in one of the following fields: Landscaping, pre-nursing, pre-medicine, pharmacy and floriculture.

They are receiving specialized training in the procedure of plant conservation which will enable them to undertake any part of the curriculum with relative ease.

Meanwhile, fresh flowers are purchased twice weekly to acquaint students with the proper technique in actually cutting, handling and preparing them without damage to the plant.

Band Association Seeks Members

The college Band Association, under the leadership of Meyer Cahn, launched a campus-wide plea early yesterday for more instrumental members and more drum majorettes.

"The band, which is playing all new music this semester, is considered traditionally 'tops'," Cahn said. "Members, including drum majorettes, are now dreadfully needed," he continued.

Officers in the band association are Herbert Newmoister, band manager; Patty Patterson, student band director; Bill Murray, drum major.

Any students who are interested in signing up for either the instrumental section or in going out for majorette should apply to Cahn in the auditorium.

The Band Association performs at college rallies, major football games, and other campus affairs. Also, an opportunity for needed practice for musicians is gained through the efforts of the association.

Share-a-Ride Plans Formed

Formation of a car pool for students who commute from the East Bay area is now in progress, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

Residents of Oakland, Alameda, Richmond, and Berkeley who desire rides to the college or want riders to share bridge toll or gasoline expenses may sign up in Dean Browne's office, Building 2.

Offers of rides and names of people wanting rides for both early and late classes are available now to all who are interested in participating in the pool, Dean Browne stated.

Veteran Service Credit Evaluation Obtainable At Registrar's Office

All veterans of the Armed Forces wishing to have their service credits evaluated may do so by applying at the registrar's office. Veterans must present evidence of their honorable discharge from the military service and also proof of their completion of courses in the service.

Grant Marsh is the coordinator in charge of matter pertaining to veterans and the Veterans Administration.

The Veterans' Guidance Center, under the jurisdiction of the Veterans Administration, is now located at Galileo High School.

The branch of this center, formerly located on the campus, was discontinued June 1.

Man-Sized Job Done By Hurley Mothers

Demonstrating that they really know how to get things done, the mothers of that active little community known as Hurley Village have taken on a man-sized job.

The playground has long been in need of a lawn to keep the little rompers out of the dirt, but the men of the village have been too busy with classes and books to take care of it. So, rolling up their sleeves the women got out the picks and shovels and elbow grease and proceeded to turn the ground over and seed it.

A coming out party will be held when the first seedlings break through the ground.

Display Cases Opened To Club Organizations

Two display cases are available in the main building for use by campus organizations for a two week period on a first come, first served basis. Applications should be placed in Box 18, addressed to John Stafford.

The Art Department is prepared to aid setting up of a display.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

Officers Bask In Limelight While Social Events Suffer A Drought

IT seems mighty discouraging, but organization officers are still the most important social "events" around 'n about campus club circles. In all fairness to their majesties, we now present them formally . . . .

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority leaders for this semester are as follows: president, Jean Meyers; vice-president, Beverly Jank; secretary, Karalee Kimbirk; treasurer, June Mohr; historian, Barbara Goodwin; and sergeant-at-arms, Loma Pohlmann.

The girls of Alpha Lambda Chi also started the rush season ball rolling by presenting their first rush tea last Sunday, October 2, at the California Club. A rollicking good time was certainly had by all.

Fall wheels for Phi Beta Rho sorority were disclosed last week, also, the following being the official list: Ruth Cristandi, president; Eleanor Meredith, vice-president; Barbara Geisman, recording secretary; Pat Draper, corresponding secretary; Angie Guerra, treasurer; Joyce Broughton, historian; and Pat Edwards, CAB representative.

Another sorority, Theta Tau, announced new officers as president, Norma Moebes; vice-president, Peggy Rutter; recording secretary, Ann McBride; corresponding secretary, Pat Kelly; custodian, Helen Smirnoff; sergeant-at-arms, Betty Cartwright; and CAB, Fanda Chudy. Members expect a TARRIFIC semester with these able-bodied (ahem) seamen at the helm.

Gamma chapter of the national fraternity, Phi Delta Koppa, held a smoker at the home of Brother Lou Rocca on the evening of Tuesday, September 27. Prospective pledges were introduced, sport movies shown and enough food was served to have warranted joint meetings with half the sororities on campus (it says here.)

Pi Delt' officers were announced at this time. They are as follows: president, Bob Hickman; vice-president, Rex Reyes; treasurer and corresponding secretary, Lou Rocca; pledgemaster, Bob Datwyler; guard, Jack O'Shea; master - of - ceremonies, Irv Batz; social chairman, Bud Taylor; and editor, Ray Kaehoff. (Excuse please, if misspelled.)

The second official sororiTEA of the semester will be held Sunday, October 9, in the Corinthian Room of Hotel Whitcomb by Delta Psi's. Now, don't fluster the poor things, girls.

Beta Tau fraternity wants all to know that its activities of the semester will be under the direction of president, George de Uriosity; vice-president, Frank Coppel; treasurer, Dick Doolin; recording secretary, Bob Hawkins; corresponding secretary, Dick West; historian, Walt Voitagen; and custodian, Walt Mitchell.

Newman Club held its election meeting last night at exactly 7:30 at St. Emydius Hall, with Father Elwood Geary addressing the members. Everyone is holding his breath anxiously awaiting the results of the polling.



The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949 NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



HARD RUNNING HALFBACK Jerry Olmstead from George Washington High is ready to prove, among other things, that he can kick a football, too! Olmstead and the Ram football team are ready to face their first serious threat in defense of the 1948 Conference title, against Menlo College at Cox Stadium tomorrow night (See story below).

Thirteen Councilites Pass Associated Student Budget After Short Debate; Members Continue Interest In Student Newspaper Appropriations

After a stormy meeting which lasted over the allotted time, the Student Council after three votes agreed thirteen to nothing, with one member abstaining, to pass an Associated Student budget of $20,813.

The total budget was defeated the first time it was voted on, with five members abstaining, two opposing, and six voting for. The second vote ended in a theoretical tie, and Associated Student President Peter Williams, exercising his prerogative, voted in favor of the budget.

The vote however was declared not to be correct, since the president miscounted. After a short debate during which it was proposed that The Guardsman budget be cut out entirely, the council voted unanimously to pass the budget.

The voting and the shift of opinion in the council did not exceed five minutes.

The Student Council also voted to allow President Williams to go to the California Junior College Conference in place of Pete Isola. The council voted last week not to allow Pete Isola to travel on Associated Student funds.

After reading Isola's letter of resignation, the council appointed Norman Reger to go to the council as the third representative.

When a council member stated he had investigated certain budget appropriations, Bill Hanson stated that he was amazed because "according to The Guardsman to investigate is a sin."

The statement was stricken from the records.

Jerome stated that the purpose of the Guardsman investigating committee was "for a survey to find out what the students want."

George De Urosite requested the reading of the resolution forming the committee. The resolution read:

"This is being done to see if it is possible to cut their (The Guardsman's) expenses. The survey will last two weeks and the committee members will work with The Guardsman staff to see what students want in the paper."

De Urosite moved that the council wait until the committee reported before passing The Guardsman budget.

He was informed that the budget would have to be passed with the other budgets unless cut out completely. The total budget was then voted upon favorably.

Freshman Dance Heads Tonight's Activities

One of the feature events on the social calendar occurs tonight when the Freshman Class acts as host to the college at its popular semi-annual dance to be held at the Sir Francis Drake. "Tea For Two" will be the theme for this affair.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with Bobby Britton and his orchestra in the spotlight. The orchestra has just completed a long engagement at the Cal-Bijou, Lake Tahoe, and is a popular figure at many college dances in the Bay area.

"One Associated Student card per couple will be the admission fee. Informal dress and the "no corsage rule" will be standard for the evening," Jerry Crumpler, freshman president, announced.

Students attending the Regional California Student Government Conference are also invited to the dance, Crumpler added.

Committeemen have reserved both the Empire and French Rooms for the large turnout this successful semi-annual affair will attract.

All students who have not purchased their Associated Student card are urged to do so today so they may attend the dance tonight.

Those responsible for making the night one which will be long remembered are committeemen Crumpler, Larry Ross, and Elynore Lampe.

Local Coed Represents College On Radio Show

Eileen Scott, who sang the role of the countess in Marriage of Figaro here last semester, represented the Opera Workshop on the air last Wednesday evening on KGO's Think Fast program, aired locally at 6:30 pm.

The broadcast was an opera quiz, with participants invited from various Bay area colleges.

Shirley Smith, new member of the Opera Workshop, was the alternative representative.

San Francisco's Opera Guild gave participants box seat tickets for the opera Faust, and also tickets to a dinner party in the St. Francis Hotel, following the program.

Auditions for a few roles in next spring's workshop productions close next Tuesday, October 11, Director Flossita Badger said.

Local Gridders Oppose Menlo In League Tilt

Confident of scoring potentialities in new passing sensation Al Nethercutt, a sputtering ground moving City College football team will tune their aerial game to peak performance at final practice today, in preparation for their first league contest against the revenge minded Menlo Oaks, at Cox Stadium, Saturday, 8 p.m.

No pansey-waist opponent, a highly potent Menlo team, not eager to forget the 24-9 pasting that cost them the conference title to City College last season, are favorites over the Rams who will choose to salvage victory by accentuating their air strength in preference to a luke warm ground game in tomorrow's contest.

The Rams enter Cox Stadium as underdogs not only through display of an erratic running game in their 26-0 win over a sluggish Cal Poly Frosh, but beside the more experienced and stronger Menlo club, the Rams appear ready victims for easy slaughter.

Not perturbed by the underdog rating, Coach Klemmer seeks victory by placing confidence in the newly developed aerial threat of hard passing quarterback Al Nethercutt, who completed 13 of 17 tosses in the Rams last encounter.

If a green line can spring fleet backs Gilford, Crews, Olmstead, and Jourdan, City College may upset the visiting Oaks by a comfortable margin, but such early development in the front line is not yet expected.

Skarstedt To Attend Stanford Presidential Inauguration



Dr. Marcus Skarstedt (right), City College coordinator of curriculum, will represent his old alma mater, Augustana College, at the Presidential inauguration of Dr. Wallace Sterling at Stanford University, today.

Although no two-year colleges are being represented, Dr. Skarstedt is "unofficially" representing City College.

The installation of Dr. Sterling as the fifth president of Stanford is in the Frost Amphitheatre at 2:45 p.m.

More than 30 college presidents and representatives of 119 other universities are scheduled to march in the ceremonial procession.

An inauguration reception and dinner was held Thursday evening at the Palace Hotel under the sponsorship of the Alumni Association and Stanford Associates.

Outdoor Rally In College Hour Today Features President Conlan Address

Feature of the college hour rally today at 10:40 a.m. will be an address by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and the college choir, Rally Commissioner Urb Cummings announced yesterday.

A stage will be set up on the sidewalk in front of the main building and the sloping lawn will form natural bleachers for the talent packed program.

President Conlan will make his first address to the students since assuming office, and Coach Grover Klemmer will introduce the 1949 football team which is out for its second straight championship.

Two comedy teams from the Variety Club will put on skits and the new yell leader, Bob Broune, will go over the new yells. Tony Cuevas will lead the choir in light songs.

The mysterious two legged creature known as Sammy the Ram will also put in an appearance sporting a new head for the occasion, Cummings said.

College Band To Feature New Tunes In Seasonal Debut Tomorrow Night

The City College band will make its first fall appearance tomorrow night under the leadership of baton twirler Ardell Healy, at Cox Stadium when the Rams meet Menlo Junior College in their league opener.

"As previously predicted, the college band has held its honorary position as one of the finer two-year college bands in the state, in spite of the fact it has only ten of last semester's members returning," Patty Patterson, student band director, said.

The band will feature in addition to presenting such performers as Miss Healy, who performs "miracles" with batons, John Weber, flute "king" from Aberdeen, Washington.

Limit Placed On Car Tickets; One-a-Week

Streetcar tickets are now limited to one a week for each student, attendants of the student bank announced recently. Associated Student cards will be punched for each car ticket purchased.

The student bank is now open from 9:45 to 11 a.m. and 12:01 to 1:15 p.m. daily for the convenience of those who wish to purchase Associated Student cards or car tickets.

List Of Audio Visual Films Released By Motion Picture Head Devlin

"Meeting the Challenger," a new technicolor motion picture will be shown today in Room 136 during the hour immediately following college hour today.

This was announced by Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department, which presents a different program each week at the same time and place.

Today's picture portrays all the scenic panorama a person would see on an actual train trip through Nevada, Colorado, and Utah on the way to Chicago.

Because of last week's overflow crowd, Devlin urged all students to get there early enough to get a seat.

Coming attractions are as follows:

October 21—Enchanted Isles.

October 28—California and Its Natural Resources.

S. F. Municipal Theatre Offers New Student Rates For Productions

The eight outstanding plays scheduled for the 1949-50 season of the San Francisco Municipal Theatre are being offered students on the City College campus at a total cost of only $5.

This was made possible through a special student rate plan provided this year for students of Bay area colleges and schools, David W. Hunter, managing director of the Municipal Theatre, announced.

The new season of the Municipal Theatre opened yesterday with Strange Bedfellows, a sophisticated Broadway success.

Succeeding attractions of the 1949-50 season are as follows:

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams—to open November 3, 1949.

A Christmas play—to open December 1, 1949.

Amphitryon 38, by Jean Giradoux; adapted by S. N. Behrman—to open January 19, 1950.

Tale of Two Cities, from the novel by Charles Dickens—to open March 16, 1950.

Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw—to open June 1, 1950.

Another Part of the Forest, by Lillian Hellman—to open July 13, 1950.

Visiting Delegates Discuss Regional Conference Proposals

The annual Regional Conference of the California Junior College Student Government convenes at City College's west campus student lounge today, October 7.

The purpose of this meeting is to discuss the agenda of the coming Junior College conference which will be held on October 27, 28, and 29 at San Bernardino, California.

Delegates representing 15 Northern California junior colleges will meet here today to discuss ways and means of effective student government activities.

Colleges to be represented are as follows: Menlo, Modesto, Hartnell, Placer, Vallejo, Grant Teeh, Yuba, Stockton, Lux, Napa, Lassen, San Bernardino, Sacramento, Marin and Santa Rosa.

The delegates register from 9 through 9:30 a.m. Ronnie Morrison and the council committee will handle registrations, and Joan Marenda is the official recorder.

An official roll call will be taken immediately after the council has been assembled. Then the meeting goes into session.

Associated Student President Harry Williams is slated to deliver the welcoming address to visiting delegates.

Edward E. Sandys, dean of general college courses, will follow with a talk on activities for students.

There will be group discussions of student government in action. Also, the group will offer clarifications on how regional directors should be selected.

Greatest discussion on the agenda will be that of mandatory purchase of student membership cards.

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Williams Issues Statement On Investigating Committee

REGRETTING the unfortunate choice of words when he called for an "investigating" committee to "find out what goes down at The Guardsman", Associated Student President Harry Williams issued the following statement:

"On behalf of the student council I would like to clear up a misunderstanding that occured over the appointment of an investigating committee concerning The Guardsman. The council and myself have complete faith in The Guardsman staff and faculty advisers. The appointment of this committee was not directed against anyone connected with the student newspaper."

President Williams also had a suggestion to make concerning a survey of all student activities. This letter will appear in next issue's letter-to-the-editor department where it will be given the consideration it deserves.

The staff of the student newspaper has invited this committee to act as "observers" through a two-day deadline and makeup period. After this period they will be invited to use the letter-to-the-editor department to make any constructive suggestion.

THE logical extension of this "investigating" business could easily be to send another committee down to the gymnasium in order to instruct Coach Klemmer in football tactics. If the council considers this sort of thing their responsibility, we presume they can demand a switch from the T-formation to the single wing or tell Coach Klemmer who they think should be quarterback. We are sure he would appreciate this.

The drama department would also enjoy a council committee telling them what plays to produce and offering suggestions as to how they should be directed. We are sure the A Cappella choir would welcome a committee telling them what to sing with suggestions about the proper tone and key.

As may be seen, such a precedent opens endless possibilities for more investigations. We do hope they get around to telling the girls' soccer team how to adjust their shin guards. After all, if any phase of student activities is neglected in this humorous business, it might be considered a slight.

Counterpoint: Stalin's Son Becomes Russia's Youngest General

By WALT HEIL

ONE of the young men in the Soviet camp who has caused raised eye brows and large amounts of newspaper space to be devoted to his escapades of late is Vassili Josefovich Stalin, Premier Joe's youngest son.

At 29, young Stalin, a short, stocky, brown-haired man, is the youngest general in the Soviet Air Force. His promotions came fast, helped along no doubt, by the fact that he is the son of the top man in Russian politics.

UNCLE JOE AGREED

Attending Moscow University, which trumpets Marxist ideologies adequately, when the war broke out in 1941 he persuaded his father to let him become a flyer. In the fall of '41 he was commissioned a lieutenant. His war record is vague, and Soviet papers never mention it. However, when the war ended he was a full colonel.

Shortly thereafter he was placed in command of the 5th Fighter Division, naturally this mean another boost in rank. Stalin's division was stationed near Berlin and soon the rank and file of Soviet aviation clamored to be detailed to his group.

At this point his behavior began hitting the headlines of the papers, capitalist and otherwise. He was not a model general. The men clamoring for admission to his group fell off and stories of brutality filtered out.

WIFE BEATER

In the evenings when he came home from a hard day at the flying field he got himself into an intoxicated state and made life miserable for his wife and children. He dressed sloppy, beat his wife, who lived in fear of him, and caused many scandals.

In short, he was an arrogant wastrel in the best tradition of domineering czarist aristocracy. The serfs were no worse off under Alexander I of the House of Romanov than they were under Stalin senior and the rest.

NO VOTE WORRIES

If the son of an American president caused the scandal and conducted his life in the manner which Stalin junior does, it can be stated with frank assurance that the president would not be around anymore after the next election. The American public demands that high government officials have a model family. It makes vote getting easier. With one party in the land, the Soviets need not worry on this account.

However, the American president could quickly see to it that the wayward son mended his ways or send him out of eyeshot. Or is it ear shot?

But this is not so with young Stalin, his name keeps bobbing up in print, with accounts of his latest escapade. The day may soon come when he oversteps his bounds and then his father will have to put some sort of order in his life.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Looking-Up

BY DICK BRIGGS

THE perils of swinging from a 45-foot high wire has no fears for one-time trapeze queen, Georgia Watkins (pictured above), who feels more secure hanging by a shapely leg from a cloud-high clothes line, than facing the unpredictable terrors of college midterms.

The once circus debutante confesses she's had a few bad falls from a 50 foot trapeze bar, but nothing compared to spills she's taken this semester in Italian 21a—not even the time she missed one question on an Italian grammar exam.

BIG TOP CHAGRINED

Before entering City College, Miss Watkins observed, her big-top lion trainer friends commented upon her brave and determined spirit in sacrificing the safe and calm atmosphere of circus life for the drudgery and dangers of college, where D and F marks lurk menacingly behind every term paper.

Miss Watkins' early aptitude for the high wire was noticed when she fell from her high chair at two. Her father, immediately pleased by her prodigal ability, graduated her to falling off six foot high-wires, which she executed with little less physical anguish than her recent combat with the last day registration line.

FAMILY TRAPEZE ACT

Bored with slipping off tight-ropes, Miss Watkins turned high flyer at 12 through her father's professional guidance, and specialized in trapeze acrobatics with her mother, and later joined her uncle and father's flying act.

Employees of the big-top live in a continual element of danger, though the Shrine Brother's circus queen emphatically cried her preference in tackling an occasional escaping lion, to tangling with the peculiar, furless type of wolf found on most college campuses.

Later when high tension of swinging by a toe-nail on high trapeze bars became commonplace by routine, Miss Watkins looked to satisfy an unrelenting desire for daventure in the U. S. Marine Corps.

COLLEGE FRESHMAN NOW

Service life proved duller than a period in Psych 10, so the circus star disdained expert counsel and surrendered to an existence renowned for its mystery and wild confusion: The way of a college freshman.

Confident that college life is too reckless for even those most strong-hearted and quiet-nerved, Miss Watkins is contemplating pursuing a less strenuous and more sane enterprise, like sailing to the moon on a husky blown wad of bubble gum . . . (ruff! . . . we'd like to make the trip too!)

Trapeze Queen Trades Dangers Of Circus Acrobatics For Perils Of College Life

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

This week's wash of quotations may be received with mixed emotions: Some of the clients are pleased, and some are not:

"One of the prettiest campuses I've seen in a long time. Kind of like an oasis sitting out here in the middle of Ingleside." **(Curley Jacobs,** popular S.F. band leader, here looking over the plant with his charming wife, the former **Betty Bolden.)**

"Now that I've installed a television set in my Hurley Village hideaway, visitors are welcome to catch the Friday programs if they are free during college hour . . . Please flash your Associated Student card." . . . **(Roy Williamson, popular student and dog fancier.)**

"It's not so much that Math 21 is so difficult for me; it's just that Mr. Gaffney asks me the wrong questions." **(Boris Orloss,** current runner-up in the Ocean Ave. pin-ball derby.)

(Cont. from last week): "PLEASE pick up your lunch bags, willya, huh?" **(Janitor** in Men's Gym.)

Spotlight: College Deans Keep Schools Running Despite Students

By KEITH GARDNER

NOT too long ago Colliers magazine came out with a story entitled Troubles of College Deans. Now if everyone thinks he can control his tears for a few moments, we'll pass this sad tale along.

A dean, it seems, is a combination warden, policeman, counsellor, banker, foster parent, and weeping wall. Now, we've heard of dual personalities before, but this is ridiculous.

1,750,000 EYES

Just to make sure that the dean takes a properly sober view of his responsibilities, there are nearly 1,750,000 pairs of American parents whose offspring are enrolled in college. With that many eyes focused on the backs of their necks, deans can be excused for looking like a Los Angeles cop whose phone is tapped.

Strangely enough, students are not the big worry to a dean. That honor seems to be held by instructors, which should really be no surprise to students.

One dean at a mid-western college even conducted a poll whereby students rated their instructors' teaching abilities. There is some doubt whether the loud noise heard a few weeks ago was a Russian A-bomb or myriads of instructors simultaneously blowing their tops.

MIDGETS

At still another mid-western college a dean stated that each student has approximately 2.2 love affairs during his college career. Now that two-tenths of a love affair has been worrying us for some time. Does it stand for a mere infatuation, a childish bit of puppy love, or was there a midget involved somewhere?

One large university has set up a clinic to help deans solve student problems. A student with a terror of public speaking, for instance, is made to shout at a clinician for hours. After about four treatments the stage fright is generally cured. Of course, chronic laryngitis has probably set in by then, but who cares?

FLOODS

Incidentally, statistics have just reached us proving that if all the deans in America were divided by three there still wouldn't be enough to protect students from instructors. Jui jitsu is therefore recommended as an excellent method of self defense.

Next week's topic will be Loafing, both in and out of classrooms. Having graduated cum laude in this phase of college work, we are considered an expert on the subject.

Victims Of Languageitus Virus Jam Psycho Wards; Symptoms Given Here

Latin is a dead language.
Dead as it can be.
First it killed the Romans,
And now it's killing me!

Languangeitus, sometimes known as Mortus Aflictus Murdus Disparum, is a disease of vicious and many forms.

The primary symptoms of this malady, which is confined almost completely to educational institutions, are as follows:

The patient shows signs of dementia parla. he wakes up in the middle of the night babbling strange words. In advanced cases, the patient is found walking in his sleep and waving his hands.

The patient also becomes hardened to certain letters. Other consonants especially "F" send the patient into paralytic, unchromatic fits. Red "F" results in "Bullmentium Majorum."

The patient loses all interest in pleasures and becomes a social leper. He mumbles constantly strange words and may be seen referring constantly to a worn book.

The gnashing of teeth is an advance symptom and usually occurs only in the presence of a certain type of instructor.

Usually toward the end of a semester the symptoms of an advanced case appear. The patient's hands begin to shake and his hair begins to grey.

This is the crucial point in the case history of the patient.

Some patients suddenly become very gay, and all symptoms disappear. They quote cheerfully words in foreign tongues and laugh at the thought of the past months.

And then there is the other type of patient who becomes permanently afflicted. The only course in such cases is to dress the poor beast in a strait jacket and place him under observation.

Contrary to the ideals of the S.P.C.A., it might be better for a doctor to shoot these advanced cases of Mortus Aflictus Murdus Disparum Finitum.—**By Bill Thomas.**

Student Lounge Has Typewriters

By Felton White

Typewriters aren't a dime a dozen, but a thin ten cents will assure a half hour's use of one.

And what's more, you don't have to be an expert typist, either. Indeed, you need not be a typist at all; the old-fashioned method of "hunt and peck" is quite in vogue. And two or ten fingers, whichever comes naturally, is permissible.

These "Jems" of mailtreatment, in the form of two new, ultra-modern type-o-matic typewriting machines, are installed in the student lounge for trial and error use.

Just push the ten cents 'round and keys'll go up and down, ah ho, ah ho, the keys'll go up and down.

These machines are the project of the Associated Students and were installed under the auspices of Cathray typewriting company as a special service to students, Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne announced late yesterday.

Type-o-matic or pay-as-you-use machines, have been successfully employed in other institutions of higher education.

Rams vs. Menlo Oaks

San Francisco State Field 8 p. m.

88 Frank Puckett	LER	Jim Bozzo	21
87 Bob Williamson	LTR	Al Casten	45
47 Don Morettini	LGR	George Johansen	28
12 Alex Litvinov	C	Dave Shallenberger	40
19 Dick Saccani	RGL	Jim Molkenbuhr	37
44 Leo Camp	RTL	Dennis Nelson	49
77 Don Sessions	REL	Charles Skelly	20
2 Al Nethercutt	Q	Ray Gonzalves	11
4 Marv Crews	LHR	Tom McCormick	11
28 Rotea Guilford	RHL	Ken Daoust	5
37 Walt Jourdan	F	Charles Esseglan	23

CITY COLLEGE		
2 Nethercutt, Al—Q	19 Saccani, Dick—G	45 Welleck, Jack—E
3 DeChristoforo, Rod—H	23 Clarke, Bob—E	47 Morettini, Don—G
4 Crews, Marv—H	25 Bender, Deen—G	49 Clerk, Bob—T
5 Hahn, Stan—H	26 Bland, Bob—H	54 McBride, Bob—F
6 McAuley, Jim—C	27 West, Ed—H	57 Hert, George—T
9 Green, Bill—G	28 Guilford, Rotee—H	64 Dethlefson, Jack—T
10 Pallicite, Tom—Q	30 Shipp, Bill—G	77 Sessions, Don—E
12 Litvinov, Al—C	32 Bertette, John—E	87 Williamson, Bob—T
13 Pisani, Lou—Q	34 Olmsted, Jerry—H	88 Puckett, Frank—E
15 Fales, Jim—C	37 Jourden, Walt—F	Cerillo, Dick—Q
17 Barnard, Wally—E	38 Brown, John—F	Montroie, Dan—E
18 Caparell, Bob—T	39 Coneff, Bill—G	Sorinson, Dob—E
	44 Camp, Leo—T	
MENLO COLLEGE		
5 Deoast, Ken—H	22 Gonzelves, Rey—Q	37 Molkenbuhr, Jim—G
6 MacLeod, Norm—H	23 Esseglan, Ches.—F	38 Dietz, Phil—E
7 Edmondson, Pete—Q	24 McKee, Al—F	39 McGoey, Ted—C
8 Falcone, Dewey—H	25 Leh, Marc—T	40 Shellemberger, Deve—C
9 Vandenburg, Joe—H	26 Sheperd, Bob—E	41 Mogensen, Pete—G
10 Rosenkrentz, David—F	27 Tefft, Bill—E	42 Lane, Bob—C
11 McCormick, Tom—H	28 Johensen, George—G	43 Geut, Don—G
12 McCartney, Ches.—E	29 Aquiler, Jesse—E	44 Dunlop, Dennis—F
14 McMahon, George—H	30 Carroll, Den—G	45 Cesten, Al—T
15 Jones, Art—H	31 Acherd, Steve—G	46 Biagini, George—G
17 Westbrook, Dave—E	32 Welker, Bleir—T	47 Torosien, Wilson—G
18 Wallace, Jim—E	33 Buggins, Henry—Q	48 Smith, Hamilton—C
19 McGovern, Fran—H	34 Turkington, Ches.—C	49 Nelson, Dennis—T
20 Skelly, Ches.—E	35 Imermen, Bob—E	50 Martin, Fred—T
21 Bozzo, Jim—E	36 Geissinger, Jim—E	51 Moore, Celvin—T

Signup Deadline Today For Intra Basketball Tourney

Deadline for intramural basketball signups will be today, according to a statement made earlier this week by director Tom Wilson.

By Tuesday of this week, ten teams had entered the tournament, but many more were expected to sign up during the final few days.

Thursday, October 20, will be the final day to sign up in the intramural tennis and landminton. Tennis, which will include both singles and doubles, will be played at any time convenient to the players participating.

Badminton will be played on Friday mornings, or in the 8 a. m. badminton classes. Times for the games may be decided by the contestants.

Signups for intramural ping pong close Friday, October 14.

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

THE college takes one big step closer to achieving bigtime football status when they face Monterey Peninsula College Saturday evening, October 15, in a NCJC Conference game at Monterey.

Of course, the game is of high importance to the team and its coaches. However, one of the outstanding features connected with the tilt is that it will be broadcast.

Radio station KDON, advertised as "Your power station for the Monterey Bay Area and the Salinas Valley," will air a play-by-play account of the contest.

Sportscaster Ernie Russell will be the voice at the microphone. Pregame and half-time activities, including bands and stunts will also be described.

KDON has additional complete studios situated in Santa Cruz, Watsonville and Salinas. The station's are owned and operated by the Central Coast Counties Radio, Incorporated.

Local interference and the long distance separating San Francisco from Monterey make it impossible for any clear reception anywhere, excepting the immediate area covering Santa Cruz County.

Vallejo broadcast the Chaffey College-City College Gold Dust Bowl game of last season. Other than that, Salinas is the only known city that has gotten behind their respective NCJC Conference teams and aired the games. The "Lettuce City" also covers baseball and basketball.

Best wishes, with the hope of complete success, are extended to the operation of KDON's efforts to bring the college into the home of America's large group of football fans.

Monterey Game Broadcast Over Station KDON; Second Conference Meeting For Ram Gridders

WAA Offers Badminton Class

Students interested in badminton are invited by Nancy Sparks, newly appointed WAA sponsor, to take part in co-educational badminton, an activity planned for this semester. The class will be held in the women's gymnasium Wednesday from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Miss Sparks named softball, Mondays at 3:00; basketball, Fridays at noon; badminton, Wednesdays at 4:00; and tennis hours undetermined, as the outstanding women's activities for the coming semester.

WAA holds weekly meetings in Room 140 of the main building during college hour. All students interested in WAA affairs are invited to attend these meetings. Florence Loo will take over duties as president of the WAA this semester.

FOR FOOD that's hard to beat THE AVENUE is the place to eat

AVENUE Coffee Shop

1612 Ocean Ave.

Forward Wall Battle Looms As Klemmermen Host Strong Menlo College In Conference Opener

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Menlo College, NCJCC runner-up to City College in 1948 and always a football powerhouse, invades San Francisco tomorrow night to clash with the Rams in the conference opener at State Field. Kickoff time is at 8 p. m.

The local's 24-9 victory over the Oaks in the conference title tilt last year should provide the necessary incentive to make this a grudge game.

Last week the Oaks rolled over Hamilton Field 32-6 with fullback Charles Esseglan scoring three touchdowns.

Pokey halfbacks Ken Daoust and Tom McCormick and blocking quarterback Ray Gonsalves round out Coach Roy Hughes' single wing backfield. All are returning lettermen.

The rugged Menlo line is headed by three San Franciscans: guards George Johansen and Jim Molkenbuhr, and tackle Al Casten.

The Oaks, however, will have their hands full in trying to stop the passing of quarterback Al Nethercutt, who carried the Rams' offensive burden last week while completing 13 out of 17 passes. Nethercutt has a protective pocket formed by the line to work with what compares with that of the Cleveland Browns.

Backbone of the college eleven is the powerful forward wall that held the California Poly Frosh to a mere 58 net yards gained last week. The line has four all-conference candidates in ends Frank Puckett and Don Sessions, tackle Leo Camp, and guard Don Morettini.

Coach Grover Klemmer is blessed with strong reserve linemen. There was very little difference between the first, second and even third string lines last week.

Klemmer's main worry is his ground attack. In the first half of the California Poly Frosh game it showed signs of speed and power as it picked up 72 net yards gained. However, it seemed to bog down in crucial situations and depended on Nethercutt's passes to give it a shot in the arm. Matters became worse in the second half. The Rams' net yards gained came to minus three yards.

In last week's encounter San Francisco lost the ball three times on fumbles. Each time was in the middle of a sustained drive. With a game under their belt, however, the lackfield shouldn't commit any costly fumbles.

Fullback Bob McBride and tackle George Hart, injured in the first half of last week's game, should be ready for action tomorrow night.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume XXIX, No. 4 — FRIDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1949 — Page 3

Local Soccermen Gain Experience, Encounter California Aggies Next

With the San Francisco State game firmly under their belts, the soccer players of Coach Roy Diederichsen face California Aggies on the Aggies' field tomorrow.

San Francisco State gave the local squad much needed experience as only eight returning players greeted Diederichsen this season. Although these eight are supported by prep stars as well as many new turnouts, the club as a whole needed experience which only a game can give them.

Last season the Rams downed the Aggies twice.

With the appearance of Santa Clara and UCLA in the conference, and with such tough games as the University of California, Stanford, and USF, last season's champs, in the offing, Diederichsen reported that his squad will need to be experienced as they have no weight to throw around.

The lads do have an excess of speed in order to make up for their lack of weight and the passing of the squad improved, Diederichsen reports.

Too late for publication, the results of the opening contest with San Francisco State will be found in the next issue of The Guardsman.



BILL FISCHER, Ram coach, has his forward wall in top shape for tonight's "battle of the lines" with Menlo in the conference opener.

Consensus Picks Rams 18-10

Carrying on the tradition of going out on a limb each week with football predictions, The Guardsman staff invited six faculty members to join them in forseeing the outcome of the Ram, Menlo grid battle.

Intellectual abilities not being equal, the staff has nothing to lose and everything to gain if they can outguess the college masterminds.

	CCSF	Menlo
Dean Edwin C. Browne	13	7
Dean John Brady	19	13
Dean Edward Sandys	13	7
Dean Louis Batmale	21	7
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	20	7
Mary Jane Learnard	27	20
Consensus	19	10
Bob Quinlan	19	13
Bob Goncalves	20	14
Gene Van Dyke	19	7
Frank Monte	20	13
Dick Brennan	14	6
Terry Ryan	20	13
Consensus	18	11

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Williamson

Round 'n About

Clan To Be Formed By Two-Beaters; More Dignitaries Named By Clubs

PHI Beta Delta Shipwreck dance last Friday evening was proof positive (apologies to P. Lorrilard) that campus social events are still tops in entertainment.

What with the crowded floor, the nautical decorations, and the tantalizing rhythms provided by the Ben Watkins' band, how could one help but admit that the affair was a terrific success? Congratulations, men!

While awaiting announcements of coming clambakes that will equal last week's triumph, Beta Phi Beta fraternity announced officers appointed recently by president John Harness. These are as follows: Parliamentarian, John Horstman; sergeant-at-arms, Vic Goria; athletic director, Don Englefried; CAB, Jaek Webb; and publicity, Agent, Don Ward. Much faith is placed in such fine men. (unquote)

Delta Psi sorority officers announced in an earlier edition are now null and void as new ones (even newer than previously) were disclosed by a member this week. President for the fall semester is Joby McCann, who will be aided and abetted by vice-president, Ginny Cutler; pledge-mistress, June Welch; recording secretary, Jo Anne Knights; corresponding secretary, Barbara Walker; treasurer, Dot La Rocca; historian, Doreen Mannion; CAB, ditto; and sergeant-at-arms, Ruth Hammond.

Heard tell that plans are now in the making for the formation of a Hot Jazz Society on the campus. Membership will be limited to those who enjoy GOOD jazz music. Advocates of Dizzy Gillespie and Benny Goodman please make themselves scarce.

True lovers of Le Hot are asked to leave their names, phone numbers and suggestions (constructive only) with this reporter, who will pass them along to the schemers.

Variety Club has been newly formed this semester and is looking for talent (special abilities, that is!) A number of hospital shows and variety acts are planned. Any and all talented students who are interested please leave names and phone numbers in the Associated Student office.

Zeta Chi sorority snuck in a rush tea unobserved on Sunday, October 2, at the home of sister Mary Ann Johnston, with many of the alumnae helping the active members serve. Food was reported (by the dishwashers) to be terrific.

Zet Chi's were also surprised and pleased by the summer marriage of sister Peg Logan to Alpha Sigma Delta Joe Schultz. Our congrats, too.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity dignitaries for the fall semester were announced this week as follows: president, Irv Marks; vice-president, Ron Bordi; secretary, John Wark; treasurer, George Sergeeff; CAB, Jerry Tuttleman; historian, Paul Hester; custodian, Bob Sieker; pledge-master, Boris Orloff; sergeant-at-arms, Vito Ciarfaglio; and brother-at-large (hmm), Norman Reger.

Reminder to organization leaders: Deadlines for club news are Monday noon for Friday's paper and Wednesnoon for Tuesday's paper.

Hope everyone, but everyone, turns out to enjoy the freshman class dance at the Sir Francis Drake hotel tonight.

Former College Journalist Succeeds In World Of Politics And Publicity

By Bob Jones

Dean Lipton, student at the college in 1938 and 1939, when he was on the editorial staff of Forum, college literary and art journal, has made quite a showing since leaving the campus.

At present, Lipton is employed as a publicist by the Citizen's Committee Against Daylight-Saving Time and is also chairman of the publicity committee of the Young Democrats of San Francisco.

Upon leaving the college, Lipton received his Bachelor's Degree in journalism at Woodbury College in Los Angeles and has since been employed as a reporter for the Helena Independence, Helena, Montana, and the Los Angeles News.

He has been editor of both weekly and monthly periodicals, including a United States Army publication. At present, Lipton is devoting his attention to political and commereial publicity.

Floriculture Course Here Unique In United States

"Our course in floriculture is the only one of its kind in the United States," John W. Lawrence, the college's flower shop instructor, said recently.

According to Lawrence, 90 students have signed up for the five courses offered this year. Within the space of time required to complete one semester, these students will have received instruction on details of the retail flower business.

These details will include such subjects as the following: buying and selling; designing funeral or wedding arrangements and the making of objects as large as a window display or as small as a corsage. Anything that is done in a florist shop is duplicated in the college's flower shop.

Lawrence said that sometime in the future the flower shop will hold "Open House" and, for the first time, present a flower show to which all students, the faculty, and the administration will be invited.

College Variety Group Seeks Student Talent

Singers, dancers, group skit players; comedy script writers, comedy teams, acrobatic artists, impersonators, magicians, and "combo" musicians are being urged by the newly organized Variety Group to participate in college rallies and hospital programs.

The Variety Group is working jointly with the Rally Commission in endeavoring to form several individual troupes of artists, thus enabling everyone to display talents in as many appearances as possible.

Application forms can be obtained at the Rally Commission office, main floor, Building 2.

Hotel Convention Delegates Taste And Test Student Culinary Work

Students of the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division are having their culinary talents put to the extreme test in serving buffet luncheons to the delegates of the 38th annual convention of the American Hotel Association in San Francisco last night and tonight.

The menu consists of a hot entree, cold cuts, salad, and desert, according to Hilda Watson, chairman of the division.

The students have also been invited to take an active part in the meeting and give a demonstration of the program and teaching methods used at the college.

The training program set up by the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College is a standard for other two-year colleges throughout the country, and is so recognized by the American Hotel Association, Joe H. Jacobs, president of the association, said.

Choir 100 Per Cent Associated Students

College A Cappella Choir is the first campus organization to have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students, Al Hernandez choir manager announced this week.

The 70 members of the choir, who will appear for the first time this semester at today's college hour rally, have also elected fall officers.

Speech Tournament Highlights Homecoming Celebrations

One of the highlights of the third annual Alumni Homecoming Week, from October 17 to 21, will be the Speech Tournament on Tuesday, October 18.

Featured on this program will be a 10 minute oration, based on anything concerning the life around the college, its history, traditions, or any of its many activities.

Following the oration will be a five minute extemporaneous talk, on any of thirty topics, given to the contestants one hour before they are to speak.

Last, but by far the hardest, will be a three minute impromptu talk when the topic will be handed to the contestant as he reaches the platform.

Eliminations will be held the week before the tournament, until the number is narrowed down to five. Participation in the contest is not limited to members of Phi Rho Pi, Honor Speech Society, but is open to everyone.

Judges for the tournament will be five of the college alumni. The winner of the contest will be determined according to the point system. He will be awarded a medal and a perpetual trophy, on which his name will be inscribed. This is the first occasion where the alumni present a trophy to a student-fostered activity.

Joe Schwab, student debater, is handling all details for the program concerning students and alumni. He is also in charge of the selection of the trophy and medal.

Students interested in entering the elimination contests should see either Michael Griffin, sponsor, or Schwab for details.

Poetry Association Asks Student Contributions

The National Poetry Association is now conducting its annual contest to select verse for publication in the Association's Annual Anthology of College Poetry.

Contributions should be mailed to the National Poetry Association, 3210 Selby Avenue, Los Angeles 34, California. The deadline for entries is November 5.

Each verse must carry the following statement: "The verse entitled .....is my own personal effort. Signed ....."

The address of the writer and the name of the college he attends must also be included. Dennis Hartman, secretary of the association warned, or copy cannot be accepted for publication.

There are no charges or fees to writers.

The registrar's office received a telephone call from Switzerland from an enrollee who wished to be sure of admittance to clear his visa.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1948 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1949

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1949 NUMBER 5

Plans For Million Dollar Buildings Revealed

Library And Academic Structure Shown In Preliminary Designs

By Bob Jones

An appropriation of 2,500,000 dollars will finance the construction of two new buildings which herald the college's movement from the west campus back to Balboa Park.

The San Francisco Board of Education approved that amount to start construction of a new academic building, parallel and to the east of the present main building, and a new college library at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, the drawing of the architectural plans will begin "very soon." A preliminary drawing has already been submitted by the architect for approval.

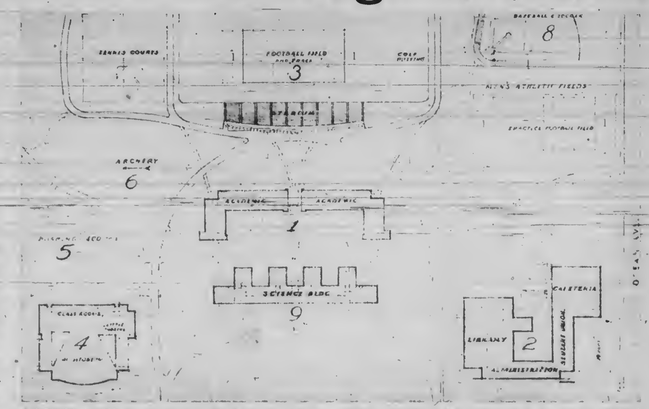
The academic building, after its construction, will be used for the majority of classroom work. The main building will be converted to the science building, where science classes and laboratories will be located.

A few subjects, other than science courses, will be presented in the science building. These will be selected according to their importance to the science students.

Although the present plan places the new library at the corner of Phelan and Ocean Avenues, President Louis G. Conlan said that it is quite possible that the structure will be erected in a more central location. What site is finally selected for the new building will be determined on the basis of convenience for the majority, he said.

If after the two new buildings are completed there is a sufficient remainder of the appropriated funds, a new football stadium and swimming pool may be included in the immediate construction plans. However, President Conlan stressed that this is only tentative.

The preliminary drawing includes other buildings and athletic areas, but it has not been decided as to where they will definitely be located. The present plan places a large theatre building northwest of the main building. A 400 car parking lot has been planned just behind and east of the theatre.



BUILDINGS SLATED for construction with first appropriations are as follows: (1) New Academic Building, (2) New Student Union and Library Building, (3) New Concrete Stadium and Football Field, Swimming Pool (not shown) located between existing gymnasiums. Proposed locations for future additional new construction: (4) Auditorium and Little Theatre, (5) 400 Car Parking Lot, (6) Archery Range, (7) Tennis Courts, (8) Baseball and Soccer Fields.

Plans Ready For AWS Traditional Frosh Tea

Plans are now in progress for the traditional Associated Women Student freshman tea, slated for Tuesday, November 1, AWS President Helen MacKay announced yesterday.

While this tea is primarily to welcome new women students, all women are invited to attend, Miss MacKay said.

Tea and refreshments will be served by AWS members from 2 to 4 p. m. in the student lounge, Building 2, in an effort to make newcomers feel at home.

Additional details for the tea will be completed at the next AWS meeting on Monday, Miss MacKay added.

Alumni Sponsor Dinner October 17 In Honor Of President Conlan

A dinner sponsored by the City College Alumni Association in honor of the new President of the College, Louis G. Conlan, is set for Monday evening, Norm Reger, Alumni Association liaison officer, announced yesterday.

The dinner, in honor of President Conlan, will be given in the faculty dining room on the west campus at 6:30 p. m.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, will appear as the guest speaker. He will speak a few words in honor of the new president.

As the dinner occurs during Homecoming Week, the Homecoming Queen will be introduced by Frank Bayol, Associated Men Student president.

Two films also have been selected to be shown after the dinner, one of which will be on last year's Mardi Gras, the college's largest affair of its kind. The other film will be a select restaurant movie from the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

In his capacity as the Alumi liaison officer, Reger urged all prospective graduates to join the association and also to take part in Homecoming Week. Tickets for the dinner are priced at two dollars and twenty-five cents.

One of the services that the Alumni Association offers is the procurement of jobs for members through Joseph A. Amori, college placement director.

Columbus Holiday Leads To First Guardsman Issue Cut

Celebration of Columbus Day tomorrow will be observed on campus by closing of all classes.

This holiday has special significance to The Guardsman. Since Wednesday is a necessary make-up day for the following Tuesday's issue, the paper will not go to press Tuesday, October 18.

Normally The Guardsman staff returns on a holiday to make publication possible on their regularly scheduled dates. Recent cuts in The Guardsman budget, also experienced by other departments, has forced a reduction in the number of issues to be printed this semester.

As a result of tomorrow's holiday, The Guardsman Editorial Board decided an issue dropped at this time would be most feasible.

In accordance with the council's decision two more issues may be cut later in the semester.

Editor Dick Brennan expressed his regret that "college activities, particularly Homecoming Week, can not possibly be covered as extensively by the staff as we would desire."

Phi Beta Rho Wins

Presentation of the first Scholarship Plaque to the campus organization attaining the highest grade point average during the Fall semester was awarded to Phi Beta Rho at the college hour rally last Friday.

Ruth Cristandi, Phi Beta Rho president, accepted the plaque from Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser.

The Student Council initiated the competition last semester.

Rally Set For Friday With Newman Club Dance Slated For Evening

Sharing the spotlight on Friday's social agenda are the college hour rally, to reveal the Associated Men Students' homecoming queen, and the evening's Newman Club dance.

The homecoming rally will feature not only the naming of the queen, but also entertainment to rouse spirit for the Ram's seasonal football tilt against Monterey.

Performances by the newly formed Variety Club will include the talent of Roy and Betty Burt, Dave Irvine, and Brice Sheldon, as announced by program director Bill Hansen.

Juke Box Jump is the theme of the Newman Club's dance which lasts from 8 to 12 p.m. in the student lounge, Mary Perry, club co-sponsor, announced.

Records ranging from hot jazz to sentimental melodies will provide the informally clad dancers with their favorite music. Bids for the affair are 50 cents for stags or 75 cents per couple.

Chairman for the club dance committee is Caroline Grey. She is assisted in her efforts to make this dance a success by Richard MacFarland, Frank Meyn, Pat McKenny, Mary Dowd, Lloyd Baumann, Jeanne Dashback, and Sue Gorman.

Guests of honor at the dance will be Dean and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Dean and Mrs. Louis Batmale, Dean and Mrs. John Brady, and Dean Margaret Dougherty, Miss Perry revealed.

Cokes will be served at the dance.

Other college hours during the semester will adhere to the following schedule: October 14, rally; October 21, club meetings; October 28, midterms; November 4, club meetings; November 11, Armistice Day; November 18, club meetings; November 25, Thanksgiving vacation; December 2, club meetings; December 9, midterms; December 30, rally; January 6, club meetings; January 13, election rally; January 20, club meetings; January 27, award rally; February 3, finals.

Women Students Urged To Apply For Coveted Denman Scholarship Awards

Two James Denman scholarships of $125 each will be awarded to two outstanding City College women students, who are graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

Students interested are requested to write a letter of application and deliver it to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, at her office in building 2 before October 25.

The Denman scholarship is awarded annually to the two women, who have proved their merit on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership in high school activities. The award is offered by the late James Denman's children, Judge William Denman of the Superior Court and Mrs. Mary Cheatham.

James Denman was a former Superintendent of Schools and president of the Board of Education. Denman Junior High School was named in his honor. Members of the selection committee will be named at a later date. Last year's winners were Joyce Anderson and Marian Chin.

Poster Cleanup Advised

Because numerous complaints have been registered recently concerning old posters and advertisements still in the public eye, groups who advertise dances, programs and other get-togethers should remove them when the event is over, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

Casting And Production Schedules Fixed For Much Ado About Nothing

Casting for the Shakespearean production, Much Ado About Nothing, slated for the evenings of November 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23 in the Little Theater, has been completed, Paul Elhson, drama instructor, announced.

Parts in the play have been double-cast whenever possible and include the following students: Jane Howarth as Beatrice, Jim Carlson and Ronald Zimmerman, who alternate as Benedick, George Jackson in the role of Don John, Leonard Wolf as Boracbio, Bill Hansen as Dogberry, William Matheson, who plays the part of Verges, and Vivian Breslin and Mary Cooke as Hero.

The play was adapted from an Italian novel, Biondello, written in 1598, with the characters and story having been developed from Shakespeare's imagination.

Set in Messina, Italy, the story involves a forced love affair between Beatrice and Benedick, whose constant biekering forms a humorous theme. A sub-plot running through the plays consists of the attempts of Don John, villianous illegitimate brother of the Prince of Aragon to upset the wedding of Count Claudio to Hero. Beatrice's cousin.

Christmas Hiring Underway By Placement Bureau

Christmas hiring is already underway with firms and agencies recruiting student workers for the various job openings, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Extensive studies made in the employment field have pointed out the fact that employers want student workers to begin full-time Christmas employment early in December.

City College students will be in a favorable position this year as it has been decided to close on Friday, December 9, enabling students to begin work on an early pre-Christmas date. This college is among the first in the Bay Area to inaugurate this policy, Amori said.

Many stores have already hired student workers, but Amori stressed the fact that although many jobs are still available, employers are not accepting anyone who has not filled out the proper form with the placement service.

At the present time, Christmas help is needed in sales, stock, wrapping, cashiers and delivery. Most of these jobs are open for immediate part-time placement due to the employers desire to train their workers before the Christmas rush. There is little demand for clerical workers for Christmas, it was added.

Students wishing to work as post office clerks should apply at the placement service now. As yet the number of placements needed is not known, but last year 1,500 students were employed in the various post offices in the bay area.

It is believed requirements will be the same as last year, with veterans being placed first, followed by non-veterans over 21, and women being placed last.

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AMS Poll Reveals Benefits For Student Card Holders

LAST week the Associated Men Student Advisory Board polled a representative group of non-Associated Student card holders. Those polled were not told that the survey was to be used to determine why they had not taken advantage of the benefits of Associated Student cards.

The answers to the questions were spontaneous and the interesting results are as follows:

Fifty-five per cent of those polled felt that they should have a voice in student government, although, one can neither vote nor hold a student office without an Associated Student card.

Seventy-five per cent knew of the recent strides made by major sports, possibly without knowing that only through student funds can we outfit the teams properly and send them throughout California for their conference games.

SEVENTY-SIX per cent will attend the home games this semester and will pay $1.00 for admission, whereas Associated Student members will be admitted free.

Seventy-seven per cent of those polled read the college newspaper, The Guardsman, possibly without knowing that the funds allocated to this publication are budgeted from the Associated Student funds.

Eighty-four per cent of those approached will attend various college functions during the semester which are supported entirely by the student budget. The same percentage will ride a streetcar or bus to and from college and will have to pay full fare. Members can purchase tickets which will save them $2.00 per month or $10.00 per semester.

ACCORDING to these statistics the majority of the students who do not have Associated Student cards are interested in college activities.

Although it must be remembered that these figures are the result of an informal poll, the results are still interesting. The only possible conclusion is that a good many students do not realize the full extent of the benefits. The Editor is therefore pleased to cooperate with AMS President Frank Bayol in presenting these statistics.

Counterpoint: Sicilian Thug Carries On Robin Hood Tradition

By WALT HEIL

ROBBING the rich and helping the poor was a practice set up by Robin Hood, a legendary character from the days of Merrie Old England.

The latest of these so-called champions of the people is dark, handsome Salvatore Giuliano, a bandit leader of the the old style bandit chiefs. Contrary to most beliefs Giuliano is not a Chicago gangster of the Little Caesar type, but rather, an old fashioned robber on the lines of a Western desperado.

OPERATES IN SICILY

Giuliano operates on the island of Sicily in the vicinity of Palermo, the most important city on the island.

There for six years the youthful bandit chief, his aides, and men, have led a life of crime, paralleled only by that of John Dillinger. In the span of those six years Giuliano has the dubious distinction of having killed over 200 people.

Murder and death aren't his only forte. He also specializes in kidnapping, a practice he has found to be highly lucrative. The nobility of Sicily are his main victims in this, with barons and dukes bringing the highest prices. Along with helping the common people occasionally, Giuliano, has built up a reputation of the common folks' friend.

GOVERNMENT DRIVE ON

Tired of all this unlawfulness, and rightfully so, the Italian Government recently began an all out drive to capture the bandit leader dead or alive.

Mario Scelba, Minister of Interior, and himself a Sicilian and something of a strong man, sent 2,000 carabinieri out to get Giuliano. Equipped with modern tools of war the small army began the search. Paratroops, mobile units, machine guns are being used to bring the Sicilian to justice.

To date their efforts have been in vain. Playing hide and seek, the bandits have eluded the police army in the mountains and made forays into police areas. Expert at dodging the police, Giuliano can not be caught too easily.

Although no love is lost between Scelba and the communists, he must protect them too from Giuliano's attacks. He regularly bombs the party headquarters and terrorizes the Reds, who are adept at terrorizing themselves.

IDOL OF THE PEOPLE

Granted that the bandit king is the idol of the people he often brings trouble to innocent peasants who shield him from the law. Many have been booked in police courts for withholding information on the whereabouts of his men.

His aid to the poor is mostly mythical and of pure fabrication that comes with all legends. But the people can't see it this way and they pray for his well being.

Above all he is a criminal and murderer for which he must be brought to justice. He can't keep dodging his fate for long.



Skates Used To Defeat Hill 29

Some people never give up!

Latest innovation, invention, or idea is the use of roller-skates while traveling down from the main building. An energy-saving student made the first run last week and put the roller derby to shame.

The results of the first run, which took 15 seconds, were two students injured, one stunned. Various minor cuts and bruises were received by others who happened to get in the way of the enterprising skater.

The campus police have been petitioned to patrol the paths.

Looking-Up . . . Psychology Instructor Has Unique Pastime As Ghoul Creator; Egger Dreams Up Monster

BY DICK BRIGGS

WRITING sagas about Gussie and Gertrude Ghoul is a pleasant pastime for Norman Egger, campus Psychology instructor, who dreams up his grisliest ghouls by inviting horrible nightmares with midnight snacks of cucumber a-la-modes.

Egger comes by his talent as a ghost script writer and storyteller supernaturally. In conjuring up spooks at a typewriter, horrifying ghouls flow-up en masse like smoke puffs into fantastic squat and cylinder shapes, where Egger snatches the ghastliest with his mind's eye and molds them into a well planned plot.

PLAY TOO WIERD

At times Egger even outdoes himself. A popular radio show reeently returned his submitted seript with a shakily scribbed notation, "This is excellently written, but, brrrrr, it's just a little too wierd, even for us!"

To Egger, a ghastly ghoul story requires several extra strong thought impulses to create ghosts, plus application of sound psychological theories to the action of morbid characters. This, with an excellent imagination for molding ugly situations and unusual looking ghouls into exciting plots, is requisite.

WON WRITING AWARD

At San Diego State College, as a student, instructor Egger won first place in a short-story contest, and since earning his A.B. degree has written and had published eight stories, several appearing in Anthologies of Ghost Stories.

Writing ghost stories with special emphasis on suicides is particularly significant to Egger, who presently is planning a series of fiction stories to describe impressions by those in a psychotic condition.

"MOUNTAINS" OF NOTES

Partieipation as clinical psychologist conduetng interviews on attempted suicides, has provided the City College instructor with drawers of notes useable for creation of plots. Egger, however, is unhappy in announcing that pressing work has caused indefinite postponement of his continuing writing.

Like Frankenstein, Egger, too, created his monster. Once he conceived a ghoul so terrible and it caused such an electrifying shock that Egger's hair is still standing on end.

When asked if City College students were ever characterized in his fiction stories, Egger grimaced fearfully, "E-zombies, it's maddening . . . they're too ghoulish even for my stories."

Spotlight: How To Meet The Girl Friend's Family Or Slow Death

By KEITH GARDNER

ONE of the principal drawbacks in having dates is the necessity of Meeting the Family. We can't recall a more engaging custom in the entire history of the world, and we've been trying for almost 12 seconds. It usually goes something like this:

First we knock at the door and are admitted by a small gnome in a cowboy suit who wants to play Roy Rogers, and just guess who Trigger's gonna be. There are two methods of dealing with brats like this:

TWO METHODS

(a) Dash their brains out against the floor.

(b) Dash their brains out against the wall.

Next we enter the living room and are introduced to the family. They are not friendly. They wonder whether our intentions are honorable or not. We don't tell them. Let 'em worry for awhile.

Daughter now leaves the room and we are alone with the family. A long, uncomfortable silence now ensues. Finally we break it. We say, "Nice day isn't it?" Nobody says a word. This is probably beeause it is night.

BUTTERSNIPE

The members of the family now gather at the far end of the room and whisper quietly among themselves. We catch scattered bits of their conversation. "Buttersnipe" and "Egghead." Obvlously they are discussing their dinner.

Along about this time Father decides to get friendly. He comes over, sits down next to us, and tells a joke. It is very funny. Everyone laughs. King Tut probably laughed when he heard it.

Junior even comes over and apologizes for his behavior. We smile at him, and he sits down beside us. Look out! He's got a hatpin! It's too late. That kid's going to be splattered all over the floor yet.

Daughter re-enters the room at this time. With a few skillful touches of makeup she has transformed her features into something quite distinctive. Like the face on an iodine bottle.

FLATTENED

Now we are ready to leave. We say a pleasant goodbye to everyone. We even give Junior a friendly pat on the head, flattening it slightly, and finally step out the door.

By the way, today's effort was to have been devoted to Loafing, but since our notes on this interesting subject are mysteriously missing you will just have to improvise for awhile.

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Today's **Famous Last Words** are varied; some are **controversial**, some **objectionable**, and some merely **sincere**:

"Every time I try to squeeze my **Buick** out of this parking hassel, I'm reminded of a **canned sardine**. The only difference is, sardines are **dead!**"

. . . **Joe Ortega**; currently majoring in **Traffic Management** . . .

"You've got to think in terms of the language you are trying to learn. Now, when you find yourself entering a **French drawing room**, it immediately becomes a **sa-LON**, and not a **sa-LOON!**. . . . **John Stafford**, instructor in French. . . .

"Gee, whatta time to have an **English exam** . . . two out, and **Henrich up!**" . . . **Jim O'Connor, business major**, and a passenger on the **Yankee Bandwagon** . . .

"If you haven't seen **Jimmy** the **squirrel** lately, it's probably because the **hawks** got him. Last time I saw him, he looked pretty scarred up" . . . **John Medlin**, gendarme of the **South Gate** . . .

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor



Williams Offers Plan For Improved Student Activities

• Committee Proposed

Editor, The Guardsman:

The purpose of the committee is to find out what the students are interested in at City College. A survey to determine the extent of student interest on student government, newspaper, social activities, and athletics will be conducted. It is my plan to have the committee work out a questionnaire, to be presented to the students through The Guardsman or some other medium.

My purpose in conducting this survey is to help develop an interesting activity schedule for ALL students. Student cooperation in commenting constructively will be appreciated.

HARRY WILLIAMS,
Associated Student President

Editor's Note: Such a survey may very well be a good idea and we are ready to help President Williams develop a more interesting activity schedule. However, because of lack of space due to budget cuts, we think this survey should be conducted through some other medium. Possibly the psychology department might be a better means of reaching a representative cross-section of the students.

• Thanks Expressed

Editor, The Guardsman:

The officers of the Associated Women Students wish to express their thanks for the assistance they received from the women who volunteered their help during registration.

Various members of the faculty have also expressed their appreciation for the help which they were given with the new students.

Helen McKay, President
Associated Women Students

• Shine 'Em Up?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Where do you have your shoes shined? Well, if some students, mostly veterans, had their way, they'd shine 'em up for you—for a small fee, of course. Inquiries have been received lately in certain corners about the feasibility of opening a stand, tentatively located near the Snack Bar. Besides furnishing a convenience for students, the stand could help the operators defray part of their college expenses. Any suggestions?

Jake Jones

Editor's Note: We like the idea, Jake. Perhaps you could get the necessary funds to get the stand started. Retail Management students would also be highly interested, no doubt.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Rams Defeat Menlo In Conference Opener



READY FOR BATTLE is the Rams' first string varsity, who will meet the Monterey Lobos Saturday night at Monterey in their second conference game of the season. The bruising forward wall consists of (from left to right) Don Sessions, Leo Camp, Dick Sacceni, Jim Fales, Don Morettini, Bob Williamson, and Frank Puckett. The backfield, composed of shifty, fast backs, is (from left to right), Rotea Guilford, Walt Jourdan, Al Nethercutt, and Marv Crews.

Brown's Two Touchdown Runs Decide 20-14 Fray

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Cox Stadium, Oct. 8—Fullback John Brown's two touchdown sprints in the final period tonight gave City College a 20-14 victory in their conference opener against Menlo College.

It was the Rams' 14th straight win and their second of this season.

Menlo had a 14-6 lead at the beginning of the fourth quarter when Oak fullback Charles Esseglan, attempting to punt, fumbled the ball out of his end zone giving the Rams a safety and thus setting the stage for Brown's two dramatic runs.

Edger West started the Rams' touchdown drive hy recovering a fumble on the Menlo 33-yard line. Quarterback Al Nethercutt, who up to that time had only completed one pass, began pitching again. After having his first two passes fall incomplete, Nethercutt connected with end Don Sessions for six yards. On fourth down and four yards to go Nethercutt faded back for another pass, then suddenly handed the ball off to Brown on a trap play. Brown dashed through the center, cut to his right, and shooke off numerous would-be tacklers as he scampered 27 yards down the sideline for the touchdown that knotted up the ball game 14-14.

Bob Marcus' eonversion attempt was wide.

In the dying moments of the game the ever present Brown recovered Essegian's fumble on the San Francisco 47-yard stripe. Nethereutt finally found the range and threw three first down passes to Sessions, Rotea Guilford, and Frank Puckett, respectively. The latter being thrown out of bounds on the Oak nine yard line. On the first down Brown powered his way off tackle for the remaining yardage and the winning touchdown.

Menlo seored first in the opening quarter on an Esseglan paced 73-yard drive that climaxed by a 19-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Ray Gonzalves to end Jim Bozzo. Dave Rosenkrantz made the first of two conversions.

Behind the running of Guilford, Jerry Olmstead, and Walt Jourdan, the Rams fought back with a 67-yard touchdown drive. Jourdan crashed over from three yards out.

In the third period Tex McCormick fumbled his way over from five yards out after a 50-yard drive to conclude the Menlo scoring.

Improved Lobos Point For Upset In Tilt With Rams

Monterey Peninsula College, newest member of the NCJCC, plays host to Coach Grover Klemmer's Ram gridders at Monterey Saturday night in what should prove to be an entirely different story from last season's affair.

The Rams ruined the Lobos' league debut last year with a 37-0 lacing through the outstanding play of Ollie Matson and Bob Toquinto.

Throughout the remainder of the 1948 season Monterey was the doormat for the rest of the conference.

This year the Lobos have taken a new lease in life. In their season opener they routed the highly touted Grant Teeh College 26-0. In one year they have elevated themselves from league doormat to title contender. No longer will rival coaches look forward to the Monterey game as a breather. The Lobos are liable to defeat any conference foe this season and Saturday night's game with the Rams is no exception.

The strengthening of the Monterey squad is a boost to the conference. Any league, like the proverbial chain, is as strong as its weakest link. Before, the team that had the Lobos on their schedule had an advantage over one that didn't in the race for the conference divisional title.

Attendance is another factor that will be aided by the 1949 version of the Monterey football team. They were a poor drawing card in 1948 on the road, although they did draw over six thousand in their season opener at San Francisco.

Although their playing left much to be desired, the Lobos had the best looking uniforms in these parts. Maybe the quality of their brilliant purple and white suits showed up in the quality of their play.

Date For WAA Annual Horse Show Undecided

Entries for the annual Horse Show will be accepted by Women's Athletic Association sponsor, Nancy Sparks, in the women's gymnasium, although a definite date for the affair has not been determined.

Last semester the show was held Friday evening, June 3, at San Mateo's Gymkhana Club. College of Marin, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Mills College, California, Stanford and City College competed in the beginning, intermediate and advanced riding.

San Mateo holds the Horse Show's perpetual trophy Twelve of the college's riders took part in last year's show.

Other sport's offered to women students are badminton, basketball, softball and tennis. There will be an open class for co-educational badminton.

Experienced Gained As Hoopmen Play Nights

Trying to give his future basketball team as much experience as possible, Coach Ralph Hillsman has entered many of the students of his gymnasium class in the Commerce High School night league.

If the league offers nothing else, it will give the team a chance for much needed experience, and enable them to recover their form after slacking off during the summer vacation.

Hillsman has high hopes of developing his team into a sharp outfit before they begin their strenuous defense of last year's championship.

RAMblings . . . Compton College Receives Clean Slate; Klemmermen Passing Attack Surprises

By Frank Monte

COMPTON College, the football tyrant of the two-year colleges, was accused last week of conducting full-time scrimmages during the summer. The outcome: the Tartars were given a clean slate.

In the same conference, Pasadena City College lost eight of its players, declared ineligible because they came from other junior college districts. There was no rule to back up the Western State Conference's action, but nevertheless, eight men were left holding the bag searching for another college to attend.

It seems that Compton always comes out on the good end. What is that "charm" that lures so many good players to the Tartar's door? It's no wonder they produce such powerful grid teams. Until September 1, it was one of the very few two-year colleges that offered its players room and board while City College has always worked on a "pay for free" basis.

All this babble about Compton brings to mind last year's Little Rose Bowl game held at Pasadena. The Tartars completed the season undefeated, but so did the Rams. When time came to pick the Western representative, the southern Little Rose Bowl Committee picked the southern team. Compton did a good job in defeating Duluth College from Minnesota, but City College should have been given more consideration.

Loaded with such fine running backs as Bob Guilford, Walt Jourdan, and Marv Crews, and little known about the Rams' passing offense, it was surprising that an aerial attack was the main weapon in the Cal Poly Frosh game. Quarterback Al Nethercutt, with the help of a good line, completed 13 of 17 pass attempts, a good average in any league, and amassed a total of 189 yards. If Nethercutt continues "slingin' 'em," and the ground attack rounds into shape, the Klemmermen should be a hard combination to beat.

Intra Basketball Begins; Swimming Meet Time Posted

Place and time for the intramural swimming meet will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium this week, Director Tom Wilson said yesterday.

Many students have already signed up for the meet, but anyone still desiring to enter may do so until the day of the meet.

Signups for intramural foul-shooting will commence this week and continue for an indefinite period, according to Wilson, and any student will be eligible to compete.

The shots will be taken 25 at a time, and the winner will be the person making the most out of 100. Free throws may be taken at any time, but must be taken in the presence of one of the intramural managers.

The managers for intramural sports will be Bob Lakin, Bob Brown, and Karl Monte, and persons wishing information may contact them.

Another large turnout of teams is expected in intramural basketball, but a list of the teams is not available at this writing. In the past two tournaments the Balboa Alumni Athletic Club has entered squads which have taken the championship, and again this season, they seem to be the team to beat.

Last Minute Goal Gives Soccer Team Two Up Tie With State

A last minute spurt and a timely goal by Jose Rodiquez gave the Ram soccer team a two to two tie with San Francisco State on the State turf last Wednesday.

After leading in the initial quarter because of a goal by Mario Barrerie, the locals fell victim to State's powerhouse attack and went into a second quarter tie. The contest remained deadlocked until the last four minutes when charity gave State a goal and the lead by two to one.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's lads eame to life after that goal and ran the Gators ragged. With but seconds to go in the game Rodiquez booted home his game-saving tally.

Nell Decker, veteran right fullback, sparked the local attack. He was aided by outstanding play on the part of Earnie Smith, Robert Dutwyler. Decker was given the nod for All-American points at the post-game coaches and officials meeting.

The player receiving the most points throughout the season will represent City College in the All-American soccer game which follows the regular season and is played back east.

Saturday, October 15, the local club faces the powerful California Bears at Berkeley.

Jayvees Practice Daily

Under the leadership of Mentor Roy Burkhead, the junior varsity or City College Lambs have played no games to date. The lambs who also feature the T-formation have been busy with daily practice and scrimmages with the varsity. Their schedule consists of high school opponents.

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Lost Articles Tie Up Switchboard

"Number Please" Not Operator's Only Job

Five days a week Marie Dyson sits in the privacy of her glass enclosed cage on the first floor of the main building answering telephone calls and giving out all kinds of information to bewildered and confused freshmen who need complete directions to get from the first floor to the second.

In addition to her aforementioned talents, she is also secretary, major stockholder, and managing director of the college corporation that deals with lost and found articles.

In this sideline, the largest volume of business is in the search for the rightful but careless owners of various pens, pencils, purses, wallets, books, and binders.

Motorcycle Misplaced

One could conceivably get quite bored over a period of time in dealing with a steady stream of such trinkets, if it were not for an occasional lost giraffe, two headed frog, or motorcycle, to break the monotony.

The frog and giraffe haven't put in an appearance yet, but in this case the motorcycle is very, very real.

Not only did a student come bounding up to the window last week with a dollar bill that he had found, but immediately following that, another frustrated student leaned his weary



MARIE DYSON, City College switchboard operator, would lead a dull life in her glass enclosed "cage" if it weren't for requests for everything from a lost giraffe to a missing motorcycle.

body on the office desk top and asked Mrs. Dyson if she had his motorcycle.

After a careful search through the waste basket, files and office drawers, he was assured that there was no such animal on the premises.

Articles Pile Up

Lost articles collected by Mrs Dyson are already accumulating in the lost and found department, Building 2, with over 100 items turned in so far this semester.

The following are a few of the many items: A stuffed kangaroo, also found was a hangmen's noose, which so far hasn't been claimed by the owner, a frustrated student no doubt.

Only about 25 per cent of the items have been claimed, and students are urged to report to the lost and found department to claim their lost articles.

Items that are not claimed by the end of the semester are given to some charitable organization.

New Office Rooms Assigned Campus Administration Heads

Complete listing of changes in location of administrative offices both in the main building and on the west campus was recently released by President Louis G. Conlan.

President Conlan has his office in Room 126 of the main building.

Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of the Division of Instruction has his office located in Room 121 in the main building.

Grant F. Marsh, coodinator of the Division of Student Welfare, is in Building 3 on the west campus.

Oscar Anderson, coordinator of the Division of Educational Management is located in Room 126 of the main building.

Dean of University Parallel Courses, Lloyd Luckmann is in Room 121 of the main building.

Dean of General College Courses, Edward Sandys, can be found in Room 148 in the main building.

Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, John Brady, can be found in his office in Room 149 in the main building.

Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, is located in Building 2 on the west campus.

Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, will have her offices in Building 3 of the west campus when the registrar's office is moved to the third floor there.

The office of Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, is in Building 2 on the west campus.

Location of Associated Student Offices is in Building 2 on the west campus.

For the location of other faculty members and of Associated Student offices, the Administartive and faculty directory of City College, San Francisco, can be consulted.

Former Student Views ERP

"Europe is the keystone of peace," Doctor John K. King, a veteran of old college days at Galileo High School, said recently.

King, a veteran of the Pacific War who has just returned from Europe, is a graduate of the University of California. He is also a graduate of Geneva Institute of International Affairs with a Ph.D.

He stated that the United States is no longer the isolationist nation of the world but that Europe is more isolationist than the United States.

The Marshall Plan, he asserted, has taken the initiative from the Russians but should only be considered as stop gap aid. Europe, he contended, will need aid long after the end of the Marshall Plan in 1952.

"America," he warned, "will have the choice of continuing E. R. P., setting up another type of aid program, or deserting Europe entirely.

"Europe is the keystone of world peace and perhaps world prosperity."

He also commented on the large birth rate in Europe which he said was a major problem. Dutch families, he said, range on the average from six to sixteen children.

King said he could see no immediate solution to Europe's problems. Only England, he declared, is facing the current economic crisis. All the other countries are living on a day to day planning.

The other European countries, he warned, would eventually have to face crisis similar or worse than the one England is now facing.

Eleven Organizations Now 100 Per Cent AS

Eleven campus organizations have reached 100 per cent in Associated Student membership, Dean Louis Batmale announced last Friday.

They are Phi Beta Delta, Women's Athletic Association, Block SF, Strikes and Spares, A Cappella Choir, Inter-Fraternity Council, Delta Psi, The Guardsman Editorial Staff, Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, and Kappa Phi.

Phi Beta Delta was the first to reach the top goal, rather than the A Cappella Choir as was incorrectly announced in last Friday's issue of The Guardsman.

Pre-Nursing Courses Offered Here In Response To Hospital Plea

Because the present shortage of trained nurses continues to threaten our nation's health, recruitment of student nurses is being made more attractive by a revised course of study inaugurated at the college this semester.

At present approximately 180 young women are registered, some of whom are in residence training at Mary's Help, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Franklin, St. Lukes, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing.

The new subjects are known as the "twelve" series and include bacteriology, psychology, nutrition, anatomy and physiology, which are designed as General College courses and are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Kenneth L. Hobbs, acting chairman of the biological science department and the program's co-ordinator, has been working in close conjunction with the administrators of seven San Francisco Training Schools to make requirements in these subjects uniform.

A prospective trainee may enroll in this program with the assurance that if she later decided to enter a field other than nursing or to marry, the work taken here will be of practical value.

Season Tickets At Bank

Season tickets for the San Francisco Municipal Theatre may be purchased for $5 from the student bank, Dean Edward Sandys said recently.

The theatre, located at the Marina Junior High Auditorium, Bay and Fillmore Streets, will produce eight plays during the 1949-50 season.

Strange Bedfellows, a sophisticated Broadway success, opened the season October 6. It will run for three consecutive weekends, followed in order by these productions listed below:

The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams; a Christmas play; Amphitryon 38; Tale of Two Cities; Arms and the Man, by George Bernard Shaw; and Another part of the Forest.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Students Scurry To Music Centers; Newmans Stage A Juke Box Jump

SEEMS that college activities aren't only centered on the campus! Seen recently enjoying the terrific music of Jack Sheedy and the boys at the Club Hangover on Bush Street was a group of our more intelligent students (names withheld by request).

Also seems that this crew gets around because they were observed not too long ago gobbling up the merry music exuded by sensational Julia Lee at Circus. For our money, these are intelligent boys!

Concerning campus activities, heard tell that the Freshman class dance at Sir Francis Drake last Friday evening was one of the best flings of the semester to date. It was even enjoyed by the representatives to the Regional California Student Government Conference being held here. Congratulations, chillun, on your triumph.

New men in top spots of the Newman Club were disclosed this week as being the following: president, Neil Fahey; vice-president, Sue Gorham; corresponding secretary, Mary Dowd; recording secretary, Joan Cosgrave; treasurer, Pete MacKenzie; and sergeant-at-arms, Alvin Gamma. Mary Perry and John Selig retain their positions as faculty advisors.

The semi-annual Newman Club dance, theme of Juke Box Jump, will be held from 9 to 12 Friday, October 14 in the west campus student lounge. Dr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Browne, Dean and Mrs. Louis Batmale, Dean and Mrs. John Brady, and Dean Margaret Dougherty have been invited as honored guests. Should prove to be an interesting dance!

Beta Phi Beta pledge master, Ernie Viechio, was last seen collecting cigar butts for the pre-smoker to be held Sunday, October 23.

Women's Athletic Association announced Florence Too as new president recently, and extended an invitation to all women students interested in WAA activities to attend the club's meetings in Room 140 during college hour.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society adviser, Don Jensen, announced a special meeting to be held this coming Thursday, October 13 at 2 p.m. All of the 60 members are requested to make extraordinary effort to attend. Place of the gathering will be announced on the bulletin board.

Jensen also said that the list of second and third semester members of the society will be released soon. Still waiting for news of the AGS annual award to the campus organization with the greatest number of honor students, though!

Exclusive! The Inter-Fraternity Council has announced new officers for the fall semester, which are as follows: president, George deDrioste, Beta Tau; vice-president, Monroe Johnson, Phi Beta Delta; recording secretary, Carl Pederson, Beta Phi Beta; corresponding secretary, Tom Dill, Tri-Epsilon; treasurer, Danny Lagan, Alpha Sigma Delta; and faculty advisor, Dean Louis Batmale.

For those who aren't in the know, the Inter-Fraternity Council is made up of a collection of fraternity men endowed with the old college try, and their purpose in life is to further the ideals of the college and promote good will between the member fraternities. 'Nuff said.

Period, end of report. G'night, Sam.

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Homecoming Week Queen Crowned; Festivities Start

Homecoming Week spells out five colorful days for the Associated Students beginning at 10:40 a. m. today when President Louis G. Conlan will inaugurate the week's ceremonies by crowning the Homecoming Queen and introducing Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, former college president, in the auditorium during college hour.

Students will take a back seat on Monday, while Associated Student President Harry Williams and Associated Men Student's President Frank Bayol take to the KFRC air lanes from 12:45 to 1 p. m. to discuss San Francisco City College and the Homecoming Week. An alumni dinner is planned for the same night.

Room 136 is the scene of Tuesday's program which the AMS is sponsoring and will award a trophy to the winner of a speech tournament. Everyone is invited at 8 p. m.

Spotlighting the week's activities will be the Homecoming basketball tilt on Wednesday, October 19. Shooting for the North bucket will be President Conlan's 1936 championship team matched against Coach Ralph Hillsman's champion five in 1949. No odds are given. Also on the bill will be an exciting trampoline act and possibly other sport exhibitions.

The KFRC orchestra will be on hand at 8 p. m. Thursday night, to perform for a bonfire on the west campus, and 9 p. m. marks the start of a large Homecoming Dance in the auditorium — where student card holders will be admitted free except for tax. All other couples will be charged one dollar per couple and will see Polly Lawrence, KFRC vocalist, perform with the orchestra in putting on a show for the students.

The climax of the week's schedule will come at Cox Stadium where the City College of San Francisco Gridders will encounter eleven men from Los Angeles City College starting at 8 p. m.

Newman Club In 'Jump' Tonight

Amid autumn-colored decorations, students will dance to the music of their favorite records at the Newman Club's Juke Box Jump tonight in the student lounge.

Admission to the affair, which is from 9 to 12 p. m., is 75 cents per couple or 50 cents for those who come stag, according to Ronnie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, who heads the social committee. The dress is sport, she added.

"This dance should prove to be one of the best the Newman Club has ever sponsored," Miss Morrison told reporters; "and I hope a lot of people turn out for it."

Honored guests for the occasion are Deans John Brady, Edwin C. Browne, John Batmale, and their wives, and Dean Margaret Dougherty, Mary Perry, Newman Club sponsor, announced.

Alumni Greet Conlan Monday Night

Members of the Alumni Association will open activities for Homecoming Week with a dinner given in honor of President Louis G. Conlan in the faculty dining room on the west campus at 6:30 p. m., Monday.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, who will honor the new president.

Master of ceremonies will be Trev Burrow, former president of the Associated Students and Editor of the Guardsman. Burrow is now Associate Editor of the Piver Publications.

In an interview Burrow said, "There will be no long winded speeches, they will be short, sweet, and to the point.

"In the way of entertainment, we will show moving pictures of the 1949 Charter Day Dinner and some movies taken at last Spring's Mardi Gras. All those attending should arrive early, around 6 p. m. so there will be time for a pre-dinner gab feast, at which time appetizers will be served."

Joseph A. Amori, placement director of the college, who handled all arrangements for the dinner, stressed the importance of the Alumni Association because of the placement services and opportunities offered its members.



DR. RICHARD KELLEY, chairmen of the Alumni Executive Board, hands a ticket for Monday night's homecoming dinner to honored guest, President Louis G. Conlan. The occasion will mark the opening event in Homecoming Week celebrations to continue here throughout the week. —Photo by Harrington

A charter Life Membership costs just $10.00. This rate will be available only while Charter Memberships are being accepted.

A resolution has been passed by the executive board to substantially increase the life membership fee when this classification has been closed. A Subscriber Membership costs $5.00 a year. Other classifications will be announced later.

For information about joining, correspondence should be addressed to the college bank, Ocean and Phelan Avenue San Francisco; Dr. Richard B. Kelley, chairman, Alumni Executive Board, 276 Claremont Boulevard, San Francisco; Gloria Swiecgood, secretary, Alumni Executive Board, addressed to the college.

Increase Seen In Enrollment Here

Figures released by the office of the registrar reveal that enrollment for the Fall semester has reached 5404, an increase over last year of slightly more than 250 students.

The number of male students on the campus outnumbers the women students by almost three to one, as there are 3944 men to 1460 women. Of the 3944 men enrolled more than one-half have sophomore standing, while four out of every seven women are freshmen.

Veterans compose a great part of the total enrollment, with 1090 veterans enrolled under one or another sections of the G. I. Bill educational program, and an additional 391 attending college without benefit of government aid.

The Guardsman

Official Two... Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1949 NUMBER 6



DR. A. J. CLOUD, first City College president who retired this June, will receive a lifetime Associated Student membership card today.

College Hour Rally To Honor Former President A. J. Cloud

Honorary lifetime Associated Student membership will be presented Dr. A. J. Cloud, retired president of City College, at a Homecoming Week rally to be held during college hour today in west campus auditorium.

The rally will be spiced with entertainment designed to raise enthusiasm for the Ram's second league tilt against Monterey Junior College.

A fast moving comedy team will be presented by the Variety Club in the persons of Don Stevens and Paul Andrews.

A combo that reports say is really put together and stays together will feature Milt Kastner on the piano and Mario Surrachi on the bass.

Joan Anderson, Jim Bogue, Dave Irvine, Jack Oakes, Pat Von Hessler, and Bobbie Andress comprise a sextet to further entertain students.

Students who left the rally early last week to be certain of getting to class on time missed some good entertainment, Urb Cummings, rally commissioner, said.

The rallies, he stated, will always end ten minutes before the beginning of the next period, and there is no necessity to leave earlier.

College hour scheduled for Friday:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Guardsman Wins Top ACP Journalism Award

The All-American Award—Pulitzer Award of college journalism—was won for the eleventh consecutive semester by The Guardsman on consideration of campus newspapers published during last semester.

The Guardsman has won the Associated Collegiate Press' most coveted award 15 times in 17 semesters.

The Spring '49 staff was headed by Editor Roy Pasini, and included Dale Butterfield, Managing Editor; Larry Baldocchi and Dick Brennan, Assistant Managing Editors; Richard Briggs, News Editor; Nancy Loughlin, Feature Editor; and Walt Roessing, Sports Editor.

New Courses Open Here For Secondary School Instructors

A teacher's training program has been set up at the college this year to provide elementary and high school teachers of San Francisco with certain courses that they could not receive elsewhere.

At the request of the office of the Superintendent of Schools, the college has made available several courses, to provide teachers of San Francisco's public schools with knowledge and advanced training that will aid in the improvement of their teaching.

According to Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, the program was instituted at the college for the first time this year.

Subjects offered at the college are the use of radio in the classroom, the theory of drawing, and ceramics, presented, respectively, by instructors, Henry Leff, Cecil Aggeler, and H. Roy Walker.

The subjects are offered at the college between the hours of 4 p. m. to 6 p. m., so that the teachers attending may conduct their own classes.

The class in drawing, according to Aggeler, is composed, mostly, of high school drawing teachers. The course is divided in two, he said, one being the theory of drawing, while the other is a workshop.

Opera Ushers Still Needed

Students interested in ushering at the San Francisco Opera House for the remainder of the 1949 opera season may now obtain admittance passes from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Those interested must appear at the Opera House by noon for the afternoon performances, Dean Dougherty said.

The operas to be presented include: Aida, Faust, Carmen, Don Giovanni, and Tosca.

Dean Dougherty's office is on the second floor of Building 2 on the west campus, and is not scheduled to be moved to Building 3, as incorrectly listed last Tuesday.

Budget Breakdown Released; Low AS Card Sales Cause Cuts

By Clarence Whitcomb

Details of the fall semester's economized Associated Student budget were clarified in an interview with Louis Batmale, assistant dean, on Monday.

Council members Harry Williams, Jim Anderson, and Dan Lagan, several weeks ago accepted the recommendations of faculty board members Oscar Anderson, controller, and Batmale, to slash most estimated appropriations and help the sagging college finances.

Departments hardest hit by the budget-minded council were football, drama, and The Guardsman; many activities will be curtailed in these departments to met the new appropriations.

Batmale announced that the economies were recommended to the council after careful study. The first step in arriving at the various departmental allocations was to have the departments fill out a form with their estimated expenses for the semester.

The over-all estimate was $33,000; this amount was entirely too high. The council then figured the budget on the basis of anticipated income for the semester.

This amount was arrived at by estimating the income from these activities; Associated Student card sales, $15,000; out-of-town football, $1,000; Guardsman advertising, $1,000; football local, $1,200; and drama, boxing, basketball, and dances, $300 to $500 each.

Anticipated income was less than two-thirds of the original request, the committee went into further studies and finally passed a revised budget based on what they feel will be a fair allotment to each department. So far this semester Associated Student card sales are lagging, with only 2775 cards sold of the estimated 3,000.

Batmale added that an increase in Associated Student card sales will make possible greater allotments in the future, and that those sales must be stimulated for a fuller student program next semester.

(See page 4 for full budget)

Rugged Backwoods Shown In Yellowstone Park Cinema

Continuing the fine selection of movies presented every Friday as part of the college film series is Yellowstone and the Grand Tetons, a kodachrome film, Madison Devlin, audio visual aid director, announced.

"Released by United Airlines, it will take the audience by airplane to Yellowstone where the plane lands. Then, instead of seeing the resort areas and other attractions near the highways exclusively, the audience is shown some of the rugged back country where few people are able to penetrate. This film is undoubtedly one of the finest the college has ever obtained as regards the scenic beauty portrayed," Devlin commented.

All students and faculty members are urged to come early if they want seats.

Shown in Room 136 every Friday during the hour following college hour, the college film series has proved to be popular, students said.

Petitions For Club Charters Due October 21

All petitions for club charters and membership in the Club Activities Board must be in at the next meeting Friday, October 21, Frances McCarthey, CAB president, revealed today.

The CAB acts as a coordinating agency for all chartered organizations on the campus. The following clubs have petitioned for membership, and more are expected before the deadline:

Radio Club, Zeta Chi, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Latin American Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Block SF, Women's Athletic Association; Phi Rho Pi, Lamba Alpha, Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Tau, Delta Psi, Tau Chi Sigma, Strikes and Spares, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi.

All membership clubs elect one member to represent the club at CAB meetings. The meetings are open forum discussions, with members suggesting plans or discussing club programs. The president of the CAB represents the board in the Student Cabinet.

The CAB offers several rewards during the semester; one is the Associated Student membership award of $20.00, which goes to the club having 100 per cent card holders. Last semester Phi Beta Delta won. Also an award is given for the highest scholastic honors, this award was given to The Phi Beta Rho for last semester's award.

Membership clubs are also urged to submit their social calendar for the coming year to the CAB, Miss McCarthy added.

The officers for this semester are Miss McCarthy, Joan Talbot, vice-president; and Carmel Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Plans are already under way for the spring Mardi Gras, and all clubs are urged to prepare now, as booths will be limited this year.

The Guardsman

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High School Vocabulary Out Of Place On College Campus

VOCABULARY, the one universal measure of a person's education and social position, is our topic for the day. As a college vocabulary is one indication of the degree of maturity reached by local students, we feel that any holdover, high school vocabulary is as out of place on City College campus as a tricycle on the parking lot.

First, local faculty members are called instructors, not teachers, please. Should they have a Ph.D. after their name, then they are respectfully addressed as Doctor.

Second, the Associated Students are not the "student body." Nor do we have "student body cards" at City College. Card holders are rather members of the Associated Students. Also, one's fellow students are not "the kids," unless, of course, they wish to be treated as such. The point of all this being that we can only hope to be treated as adults when we act and talk accordingly.

AS the San Jose State College Spartan Daily did us the honor of reprinting a feature story from a recent issue, we would like to return the compliment with a few lines from their fine editorial called "A Bill of Student Obligations."

By registering as a student at college, this editorial states, one takes upon himself certain obligations towards his fellow students, towards his instructors, and towards the larger community which makes possible the educational opportunities of college life.

One of the main obligations mentioned was the obligation to become informed, so far as information is available, concerning the aims of the college, its traditions, its facilities and its regulations.

May we add to this that it is also the duty and obligation of every member of the Associated Students to keep himself informed on the actions of their representatives, the Student Council. It is only through more active interest that we can achieve more active participation in campus activities.

Before closing up shop for the day, we would like to apologize to Dean Margaret Dougherty for printing the wrong building number for her office. To get it straight, her office will continue to be in Building 2.

Counterpoint: World Series Disrupts Nation As Results Pour In

By Walt Heil

NOW that the fever pitch temperature of the World Series has died down and all the statistics are recorded on black and white, it seems appropriate to examine its effects on the American people.

The exciting finishes in both leagues left the fans limp, whereupon they were immediately confronted by the spectacular Fall Classic. Business operations slowed down, and for one quick week the series demanded and got top play in all the newspapers throughout the nation.

U. N. SLOWS

It was reported that a United Nations leader on the political committee at the General Assembly attempted to delay debate on the important problem of Greece to attend the games. Court procedures on important judicial cases slowed down so the judge could get the results of the games.

Radios in flourishing bistros blared the play-by-play, while in the East those who didn't have tickets sat on high stools and watched the series over television. Elsewhere radios sounded forth in shoe shine stands, homes, cars, offices, and in barracks in Germany and Japan.

Here at City College, intellectual pursuit was momentarily disrupted as portables and car radios, coupled with word of mouth methods brought the latest scores. One instructor, to gain Dodger rooters "promised" his class a day off if the Flock won. Classroom life was plainly disrupted.

LATEST REPORTS

On Montgomery Street, in the heart of the West's financial district, a huge pin-ball effect board lit up and showed the motly throng of business men, messengers, and truck drivers the progress of the game.

In other circles money was laid on the line in wagers both large and small on the outcome of each individual game and on the series as a whole. Some people lost and some won. As the Yankees went, so went the dollars.

DODGERS GO DOWN

Meanwhile the games themselves were well played. The play ranged from dull, precision-like games, as in the first two, to thrilling hard hitting ones, as in the last three. The Brooklyn entry showed the fans the best way to lose. They went down hustling until the last out in each game. The U. S. public is always sentimental for the underdog, and the population loved the Dodgers for their fight.

By far the best player in the series was Joe Page, nonchalant relief pitcher for the Yankees. Three times the great reliefer went in to aid stricken mates. Time and again he stifled Dodger hats with men on base. Page gave the men of Casey Stengel the edge, otherwise the clubs were just about even.

It all added up to a great world series. As the streamer headline on the Brooklyn Eagle said, "Wait 'Till Next Year."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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ASST. MANAGING EDITOR ..... Walt Roessing
STAFF EDITOR ..... Rosa Hindle
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Ladies Win In Split Over Yell Leaders

Publicity Man Wants Woman Football Squad

A move to remove feminine yell leaders and replace them with male yell leaders has met with opposition and approval, both heated.

Deciding that baseball is over for another season, a group interested in watching football only, proposed that all yell leaders be male.

However, the movement was contested by another group which stated that the only way they can yell at top efficiency is under the direction of female leaders.

An energetic publicity man met with both groups later and proposed a solution to their problems—a female football team. However, the Block SF Society objected.



"Good! A terrific game!"

Looking-Up . . . Small Town Publisher Finds Newspaper Work 24 Hour Challenge, But Loves It

By Dick Briggs

PUBLISHING a newspaper can be a one-man job the way City College graduate Mel Hansen does it, but the operation offers more problems than a one-arm paper hanger with hives.

Somewhere between his courses in Journalism and work with the San Francisco Examiner, Hansen decided to turn publisher, and on August 1 he dug toe-deep into his money sock for a down payment on the Coast-side Comet, a weekly newspaper located in nearby Sharps Park.

First off, Hansen was confronted with the problem of minimizing all labor to a one-man job. Little acquainted with the mysteries of Webb Presses and make-ready methods, Hansen found the linotype machines more exasperating than arguing with English professors to tear up cut slips. At length Hansen plunked out words on the keyboard and just got the paper out."

Sharps Parkers accepted the young publisher with almost indifference, until they discovered quiet, grim-faced Hansen could laugh, and they welcomed him into their hearts.

Once Hansen inadvertently arranged page forms in improper order so an insert was printed upside down. A reader queried sarcastically if the editor was starting a new trend in newspaper makeup, and almost never tongue-tied Hansen quipped, " . . . just wanted to condition you for some of my revolutionary ideas on journalism I'm trying out soon."

So far editor Hansen has been too preoccupied publishing his weekly to worry about improving the "bigger" newspaper industry. But his subscribers are just as satisfied reading from old style makeup as long as his folksy writing style remains unchanged. Hansen's sentences read quickly with typical big city mannerism, but yet they retain an almost chatty quality reminiscent of pleasant reading hay-seed weeklies.

Now almost accustomed to an 18-hour schedule, Hansen composes news stories at the linotype keyboard, and even finds a spare minute for quick coffee before soliciting advertising during lunch hour.

To 23-year old publisher Mel Hansen, whose circulation covers all communities from Pedro Valley to Broadmoor Village, a small town editor takes more beatings than a bass drum, but as he says, "it's fun, and I love it."

Spotlight: On Commercials; Modern Ad Writers Ruin Reason

By Keith Gardner

SOONER or later a columnist is expected to write a scathing attack on modern-day advertising. The system is to flip open a magazine, pick a few ads, then tear 'em apart verbally. Well, let's try it.

As a general case take the sophisticated lovelies that appear in The New Yorker. These models are probably the greatest ego deflaters ever known. We even got a bad case of frostbite from the icy, down-the-nose stares they give.

SHOCKING

Then there is one by somcone called Schiaparelli concerning a perfume known as Shocking. This tidbit is illustrated with a picture of a not-so-Little Red Riding Hood in a costume that would send the Johnson office into fits, being chased by a large wolf. Remember girls, the next time one of you feel like running the mile with an overgrown coyote, don't forget your Shocking.

The folks who make Planters peanuts, however, have added a real gem to the world's great poetry. It goes like this: "Planters in the springtime, Planters in the fall—Folks love Planters anytime at all!" We don't believe the world will ever see verse of that quality again. In fact, the noise you hear is Tennyson spinning like a top in his grave.

Another jewel is by the makers of Community silverware. This contains the statement, "The happiest brides have Community." We might add that husbands are helpful too, but if you've got silverware they aren't really necessary.

NO TEETH?

The pick of the lot, though, features a gentleman who glares at you like a prosecuting attorney and asks, "Are you reducing tooth decay with Amm-i-dent ammoniated tooth paste?" We hope the Amm-i-dent people can stand up under the shock, because the answer is "No."

In fact, after reading these ads we've sworn off perfume, peanuts, silverware, and tooth paste. The perfume and peanuts were a cinch, but it's tough trying to look nonchalant with a steak in one hand, and this steel wool is ruining out teeth. We'll stick with it, though. Right down to the last molar.

Quips on Campus

By Daytan Lawson

Today's locale is the **Main Stem**, that beautiful stretch of **racetrack** sometimes known as **Ocean Avenue.** Some of the merchants felt **loquacious**, so they are presented herewith, and in no special order:

"Man, that **Sunday** morning hotcake batter sure goes. Don't know where those **G. I.'s** at those **campus barracks** put it all, but at **four** in the afternoon I'm still mixing the stuff!" **(Jack Van Winkle**, genial proprietor of the **El Padre Cafe**, a whisper and a hop from **Phelan.)**

And from **Howard Cole**, currently managing the **City College** tonsorial parlor on the **Stem: "Must be a sign** of the **times**, or of **things to come**, but I'm getting more requests for **crew cuts."**

"Tell all my many pals I may not see them for a coupla weeks. The **folks** are celebrating the **Golden Wedding** back in **Minnesota** very soon. Gotta be there." **(Carrie Rousseau**, of **Mel's Ram Shack).**

Fire Bells Reveal Burning Desire To Learn

By Bill Thomas

The clanging of fire bells recently seemed to have little effect on the studious students of the college.

It was suggested that the earnest searchers for knowledge did not comprehend what the bell was for.

As one student put it, "We thought they just needed a janitor in a hurry. Besides this building is supposed to be fireproof!"

However, the sight of a man in a dark blue uniform tearing at his hair and desperately examining a stop watch as he timed the exodus of students from their classrooms seemed to indicate that something was amiss.

The sight of the unhappy inspector conjured a vision in the minds of many something like this:

The firebell rang. Nobody paid any attention as the instructor, unperturbed by such minor annoyances, continued to lecture on the great writers of the world.

With great artistry the instructor painted the sight of hell as Dante saw it in his Divine Comedy. He told of the river of blood, and several members of the class shuddered. He told of the punishment awarded those who did violence to ART and the whole class shuddered.

He described the flames of hell, and the whole class felt it could smell the smoke and hear the crackling of wood.

He described the blistering flesh and the burning bodies. The whole class felt it was blistered and burning.

The instructor coughed and reached for his handkerchief. Suddenly there was a scream as flames shot past the windows.

The door was too small and Tubby was the death of them; he got jambed in it.

Twenty-four eager students passed from this world to check up on the accuracy of Dante's tale.

The unhappy inspector watched the last student casually leave the main building. As he stepped into his red car the inspector was overheard muttering "next time I'll bring along a smoke bomb or two," and a few seconds later, "maybe a little atomic fusion would be better."

Police today are searching for a blue uniformed man who mysteriously escaped from a local hospital

Shasta Proves Tough For Instructor

For all her fitness, Gloria Swiegood, women's physical education instructor, found her Labor Day hike to the top of Mount Shasta a rugged and laborious one.

Accompanied by two friends, she packed in to Horse Camp and continued the next day towards the peak. When only a few hundred feet remained between her and the guest book at the elevation of 10,000 feet, she looked up and saw another hiker standing at a 45-degree angle, the force of a 50-mile gale as support. She then decided that her name on the record would be hardly worth the risk.

Undefeated Grid Machine Meets Lobos



JOHN BROWN, COLLEGE FULLBACK, is shown above racing 27 yards to score the touchdown that brought the Rams abreast Menlo Collage 14-14. Running interference for Brown is halfback Stan Hahn. Brown later scored the winning TD on a nine yard thrust off tackle.

—Photo by Steinhaimer

Rams Seek Fifteenth Straight Win; Game At Monterey Third Of Season

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Undefeated in their last 14 games, two of them this season, Coach Grover Klemmer's grid machine journeys to Monterey tomorrow night in an attempt to make vastly improved Monterey Peninsula College victim number 15.

The Lobos, 1948 conference doormat, however, will not be easy pickings. They have inherited almost the entire championship Monterey High Toreador team of last year including the coach, Jim Tidwell.

So far this season Monterey has romped over Grant Tech College 26-0 and lost a hard played 6-0 decision to a rugged Modesto College eleven.

Tomorrow night's affair should prove to be a grudge game. Last year the Rams ruined the Lobos' conference debut 37-0 in the season opener. The Lobos would like nothing better than disrupting the locals win streak.

Mainstays of the Monterey line are co-captains Phil Mirabelli and Jim Cunningham. Mirabelli, 5'8"-210-pound tackle, made all-state in Nevada while in high school and was a letterman with the Lobos last year. Cunningham, 6'3"-195-pounder, plays end and switches to halfback on defense.

The backfield is paced by quarterback Dick Narvaez, who played fullback with the St. Mary's Frosh last season. He shifts to right end on defense.

The Lobos' line averages 189 pounds and the backfield 176 pounds as compared with 187 for the Ram line and 167 for the backfield.

The Ram ground attack improved considerably in the Menlo game through the running of Rotea Guilford and John Brown. Guilford picked up 72 yards for an average of 7.2 yards per carry, while Brown gained 42 yards for a seven yard average.

Once again the rugged Ram forward wall proved it is the squad's backbone. The fact that the line is deep in reserves makes the locals a second half team as illustrated in the Menlo game. In the first half the Oaks' outstanding backfield gained 121 net yards while in the second stanza, they were held to a mere 20 yards net gained.



PREPARING RAM ENDS for passes they will undoubtedly be called upon to receive from college passers is end Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Picker Goncalves Gets Prize; Consensus Picks Rams By 19 Points

Because of his sensational and accurate prediction of 20-14 on the outcome of the Menlo College-City College football game, Bob Goncalves was awarded the air out of the game football and given the title of "Picker of the Week."

The faculty prognosticators strengthened their forces this week with the addition of President Louis G. Conlan to their team.

	Rams	Lobos
Pres. Louis G. Conlan	20	7
Dean Edwin C. Brown	13	6
Dean John Brady	42	0
Dean Edward Sandys	26	7
Dean Louis Batmale	27	7
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	21	6
Mary Jane Learnard	19	6
Concensus	24	5
Bob Quinlan	26	6
Gene Van Dyke	32	13
Frank Monte	33	6
Bob Goncalves	25	7
Terry Ryan	31	7
Dick Brennan	21	13
Walt Hiel	20	7
Concensus	27	8

Coaches Pick Probable Starting Lineups

Announced by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Jim Tidwell are the following men who will start the Monterey Peninsula-City College game Saturday night at Monterey:

Puckett	LER	**Cunningham**
Williamson	LTR	**Mirabelli**
Morettini	LGR	**Garnero**
Litvinov	C	**Malorana**
Saccani	RGL	**Fraities**
Camp	RTL	**Torrante**
Sessions	REL	**Harrison**
Nethercutt	Q	**Narvaez**
Crews	LHR	**Grammatico**
Guilford	RHL	**Anastasia**
Jourdan	F	**Matthews**

Admission will be 50 cents for holders of Associated Student cards, and one dollar for general admission. At home games card holders will be admitted free.

Local Soccer Squad Meets California Bears Tomorrow

California's Golden Bears host the Ram Soccer team at Berkeley tomorrow in the team's first meeting this season. Last year City College tied one and lost one to the Bears.

Mentor Roy Diederichsen views the future with optimism after last week's victory over the California Aggies at Sacramento. The Rams were forced to depend on their speed and deceptiveness during the early part of the season and getting the club into shape was a problem.

Now, through switching of players and because the lads are getting rough, tough, and ready, Diederichsen predicts that the club will be as good as last year's which took second place in the conference, if not better.

The second string, which is interchangeable with the first, has gained much needed experience in two contests thus far and are really on a par with the initial team.

Probable starters for the California game include Dave Milder; inside left, Antonio Reyes; center forward, Edwardo Zelaya; inside right, Ed Echaverry; right wing, Robert Davila; left half, Francisco Zelaya; center half, Alphonse Filley; left fullback, Neil Decker; right fullback, Robert Datwyler, and in the goalie slot, Jose Martinez.

Intra Basketball Tourney Begins Four Week Schedule

Intramural basketball began a bruising schedule of 43 games, which will continue for the next four weeks, in the men's gymnasium yesterday afternoon.

Schedules for each of the 21 teams entered in the tournamment will be posted in the men's gymnasium, the main building, and The Guardsman office each week.

Playing times for the games will be 3 and 4 p. m., and a request has been made by director Tom Wilson for the 4 p. m. teams to stay off of the courts until the time for their game has come, so as not to interfere with the contests already in progress.

Three leagues consisting of seven teams each have been organized. They are are follows: The American League, which has the Terrors, Ramblers, Basketeers, Hoopsters, the Balboa Alumni A. C., Newman Club, and the Hotel and Restaurant teams; the National League, which consists of the Black Jacks, Crusaders, Ramblers, Lowell A. C., Washington 130's, Eight Balls, and the Balboa Buccaneers; and the Pacific Coast League, which includes the Gooks, River Rats, Beer Caps, Beavers, Hornets, Alameda A. C., and the Balboa Pirates.

Carl Simonion has taken over the position of head intramural manager that was filled by Harvey Roselle last semester.

Large Turnout For WAA Activities

Eighty college women turned out for the Women's Athletic Association events last week, the largest turnout in the past two years.

All women students interested in the sports events were urged to sign up as soon as possible at the women's gymnasium. It was also learned that anyone interested in taking up sports other than the one scheduled for WAA credit can do so by signing in with the physical education classes of that sport.

Sports not in the WAA schedule are hockey, archery, swimming and volleyball.

Further information on any of these sports can be obtained from Nancy Sparks, WAA sponsor.

RAMblings . . . San Francisco, Los Angeles City Rivalry Receives Partial Settlement On Gridiron

By Gene Van Dyke

THAT eternal strife for recognized dominance between San Francisco and Los Angeles in all activities, including weather, goes on the block again October 21, when LACC travels to San Francisco State's Cox Stadium, where they will meet the college eleven in their traditional struggle.

Competition between the two metropolitan cities is always keyed to the boiling point. Commercialized to the extent of a quiz program is the keen rivalry existing between California's largest cities.

Lefty O'Doul's Seals have met Bill Kelley's Angels in their respective series throughout the Pacific Coast League season. Buck Shaw's 49ers have clashed with Jimmy Phelan's Dons and now comes game time for the annual CCSF-LACC meeting on the gridiron.

The series had its origin in 1935. Los Angeles edging the Rams 7-0. San Francisco took the 1936-37 games, 12-0 and 20-7. Both of these years the southerners were Western States Conference champions. LACC was on top again in 1938-41 and '42, while CCSF, then SFJC, won in 1939 and '40.

Suspension of football was necessary in 1943-44 and '45 because of wartime restrictions which hit most colleges.

After the three year discontinuation, the series was resumed. In 1948 the Rams racked up the largest victory margin of the eleven meetings to date, winning 21-6.

To add in intensifying the importance of the game silver footballs with scores engraved on them, go to members of the winning team. A trophy is retained by the college that scores three victories in succession.

When the Cubs come to town, Red Hand, their coach, will have his club molding an attack from a mixture of the single wing and T formation. He seems to favor such a variety; for he feels it allows his speedy backs an opportunity to give forth with their best possible running performance.

Hand lost 24 of last season's lettermen, ten of whom were first stringers. It is necessary he forms the entirety of his squad from high school prospects.

His tentative starting team has a weight average of 190 pounds. The crimson and blue backfield scales 176. His line averages 198.

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Earn-While-You-Learn Program Places 73 In Jobs

The Business Education Department's earn-while-you-learn program took the limelight yesterday when Glenn Mercer of the Business Education Department announced that 73 students, who earned six units each during the summer, were placed on jobs throughout the Bay Area.

In the transportation department, 42 students performed such duties as stock work, delivery, shipping, receiving and traffic duties. "Forty students gave satisfactory results," Mercer stated.

"From the Merchandising Division, 32 students were placed in drug stores, shoe stores, hotel stores and various dry goods stores throughout the Bay Area. Eighty-five per cent of the students were successful," Samuel Ziegler, an instructor, pointed out.

Students may earn a maximum of 12 units toward a certificate in merchandising or transportation by obtaining six units for a summer's engagement of four units for a semester's part-time work.

Locker Combinations Broken; Care Urged By Controller

Carelessness in guarding locker combinations on the part of many students has been the cause of several locker burglaries so far this semester, Dr. Oscar Anderson, controller, announced yesterday.

"Students should be very careful about their combination, and not allow anyone to see their number. Locker combinations are changed each semester," Anderson said.

More students signed up for lockers this semester than ever before. All of the 400 lockers were taken the first day, forcing many students to carry their books and coats for the rest of the semester. Last year locker requests were much lighter, Anderson added, with many lockers going unused.

In the over-all college planning program additional locker space will be provided, but this won't take place for several years, so students desiring a locker next spring should sign up early on the day lockers are given out to assure receiving space.

Guardsman Staff Cuts First Issue Tuesday

Because of a limited budget The Guardsman staff cancelled the previously listed issue for next Tuesday, October 18.

Recent cuts in The Guardsman budget, also experienced by other departments, has forced a reduction in the number of issues to be printed this semester. The next issue will be distributed Friday, October 21.

Complete Budget Released By Dean

The Associated Student budget listings released by Louis Batmale, assistant dean of men, Monday are as follows:

A Cappella Choir	$ 400.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	75.00
Band and Orchestra	450.00
Dramatics	550.00
Rally Committee	200.00
Social Committee	335.00
Sophomore Week	425.00
Frosh Class	335.00
CAB	23.00
Debating	150.00
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	150.00
Controller	310.00
Dean of Men's Fund	100.00
Dean of Women's Fund	30.00
Executive Council	1,300.00
Publicity	1,250.00
Publications:	
Guardsman	5,500.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$380.00
Men's Glee Club	40.00
Boxing	200.00
Basketball	1,440.00
Football	6,400.00
Intramural	210.00
Soccer	195.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	185.00
Women's Athletic Association	175.00
Total, All Departments	$20,808.00

Boxing Voted To Major Sport

Boxing at the college was elevated from a minor to a major sports activity with a 15 to 4 vote by the Student Council committee at its seventh consecutive meeting in Room 6M last Tuesday noon.

The proposal for making boxing a **major sport was submitted by varsity** Coach Roy Diederichsen. Since more or as many students participate in boxing bouts as there are students participating in football, it was decided that boxing should become a major sport.

Every other two-year college in the Northern California Junior College Conference recognizes boxing as a major sport. The College will, therefore, join the ranks of other two-year colleges in making boxing a competitive sport; thus, it will be classified along with soccer and baseball.

Other discussions on the committee's agenda were the choosing of executive committee officers and the passing of the rally committee's constitution proposals.

It was suggested that potential officers be "questioned" as regards qualifications and experiences in student government before being accepted for office. The motion was debated and tabled for the next council meeting.

The constitution proposals were unanimously approved by the committee.

Two Discussions Set For Debaters

Two debates, one each with San Jose State College and San Francisco State College, are scheduled for the week of October 23, Michael Griffin of the speech department announced last week.

Three teams, composed of Arnold Cooper and James Anderson, Randal Street and Marcella Lewis, and Joe Schwab and Emery Roland, will debate here with San Jose State on the topic, "Resolved, That the United States Should Nationalizze All Basic Non-agricultural Industries" and with San Francisco State team on the same topic at State campus.

Symphony Forum Opens Concert Ticket Sales

Season tickets for the Thursday evening student series of symphony concerts go on sale Wednesday, October 19 at the student bank, Meyer Cahn, sponsor for the college's chapter of the symphony forum, announced.

There will be 17 Thursday concerts reduced to special rates for college students. Outstanding instrumental and vocal soloists will appear on the programs along with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra under the direction of Pierre Monteux. All concerts begin at 8:30 p. m.

Forum Club Debates Controversial Issue

"Is a welfare state a menace to American democracy," will be the issue taken up when the Forum Club holds its initial meeting and discussion tonight at 8 p. m. at the home of John Gerstung, sponsor, 157 Kensington Way.

Anyone wishing to do so may attend the meeting and take part in the debate of this controversial subject which is expected to prove interesting as well as important, Forum members said.

More meetings will be held to enlighten the students of this college in the matter of world affairs and ideas.

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and
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Round 'n About

Partytime Features Previous Week; Tau Chi's Plan Huge Dancing Bash

WELL, rush season is just around the corner and then things should really be popping in club circles. But for now, organization news is just usual stuff.

Phi Beta Rho sorority has something to be proud about, however. The girls were awarded the first Scholarship Plaque at simple ceremonies at last Friday's college hour rally. Reason for the presentation: they were the campus organization attaining the highest grade point average during th spring semester. **Alpha Gamma Sigma** honor society did the honors.

Hillel Society members are proud of something, too; namely their new officers for the fall semester, these being the following: president, Ernest Glaser; vice-president, Irwin Phillips; secretary, Miriam Rubens; CAB representative, Sheldon Manaster; CAB alternative, Bob Horn; sergeant-at-arms, Harry Spatz; and treasurer, Wally Levin.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity men all had a sentimental time at their first joint meeting of the semester held last Tuesday night. The meeting was with their sister sorority, **Phi Beta Rho**, and was held at the home of brother Jack Webb.

Mu Iota Psi, music society of the campus, also went partying this week. The occasion was a "get acquainted" social staged at 260 San Fernando Way, Tuesday night. The music was enjoyed by all.

Sisters Joan Talbot, Mary Ann Johnston, Kitt Sornborger, Pat Pappas, Carla Jo Pennington, and Peggy Schultz of **Zeta Chi** sorority joined high society of the bay city last Friday and Saturday. The ladies broke into the "400" modeling at benefit fashion shows for the Goodwill Industry from 1 to 4 in the afternoons. Wages received consisted of tea and cookies. Hmmm, not bad.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity sponsor, Maurice Power, disclosed this week the organization's new officers. They are as follows: president, Jim Reed; secretary, Jim Potter; treasurer, Joe Gentile; and CAB, Jim Ramsey and Jack Orr.

A terrific semester is planned for the fraternity by these leaders, including a good rushing season. In a recent interview, Power mentioned a dance to be presented by the Tau Chi's on Friday evening, November 4, but the name of the band, the price of the bids, and other details were lost in the shuffle. Have 'em for you soon, though.

Response to the plea for those interested enough in jazz to join a new organization on the campus has been pretty good, but not good enough to warrant the club becoming official. Come on, two-beaters, turn your names into this reporter soon so we can get the joint jumpin'.

Theta Tau sorority will present a coffee this Sunday evening, October 16, at the home of sister Fonda Chudy.

• it's new!
• it's washable!
• it's gabardine!



• tam sportshirt . . . A husky hunk of rayon garbardine gets luxury treatment by Artvogue It gets picking on collar and pocket flaps. It gets a rich satin yoke for extra good looks and solid comfort. It gets tailoring in the authentic, casual California manner . . . including the famous Artvogue Duo-Casual collar. Wear it with or without a tie. Hand washable . . . like any fine fabric. Handsome colors in small, medium or large sizes. 5.95

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX • SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949 • NUMBER 7

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Hurley Village Rummage Sale Nets Fund For Playground Hut; Students Teach Arts, Crafts

Proving that a little ingenuity still pays off, the Hurley Village Playground Committee last week threw together some old clothes, toys, and books and held a rummage sale from which they netted $65.60.

The proceeds will help buy equipment for a new recreation hut which is being planned for the children on rainy days. When and if it materializes, the hut will be under the supervision of students from the College's Recreational Leadership Division who will teach arts and crafts.

Plans are also underway for blocking off the south end of Judson Avenue to create space for basketball and volleyball courts.

Considering the fact that nothing at the sale was priced at more than one dollar, Ellen Mullens, chairman of the committee, said she was most pleased with the results and expressed her thanks to everyone who helped.

Amori Issues Call For Needed Blood Donors

"One hundred blood donors are urgently needed by the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, and students will be paid $25 for one pint, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced this week.

Students interested should report to the student lounge on Monday, October 24, between 10 a.m. and 12 noon to sign up, Amori added.

All types except Type A donors are needed in this call. But Amori warned former donors from the college that the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank requires a minimum of three months to elapse before a donor can give his blood again.

Pi Mu Gamma Starts Drive For College Blood Bank

Organization of an inter-campus blood bank commences next month when Pi Mu Gamma begins an all-month November drive for blood donors, according to John E. Hare, club sponsor.

Advantage of a City College blood bank, restricted to use by campus students, faculty members, and families, is to offer pint transfusions at a low six dollar fee. Emergency transfusions from San Francisco hospitals are standard priced at $32.50 per pint.

Donors are requested to file a pledge card in the name of "City College of San Francisco Reserve Blood Fund," to the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank, 2180 Washington Street.

Notification of receipt of pledge card will be made by the Irwin Memorial Hospital with a special appointment card, announcing the date and time for donation.

Usual time required for a blood donation is approximately 30 minutes.

Applications For James Denman Scholarships Due By November 1

Women students who formerly attended San Francisco public high schools were advised this week by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, to apply for one of the two $125 James Denman Scholarships before Tuesday, November 1.

The awards, given annually to the two women students who have outstanding records of scholarship and leadership in high school, are gifts of Judge William Denman and Mrs. Mary Cheatham, son and daughter of the late James Denman.

Money for the scholarships is provided by the Denman Medal Fund, which formerly awarded girl grammar school graduates medals for achievement. This award was discontinued in 1939 and then immediately followed by the presentation of the awards at the college.

James Denman was a leading educator in San Francisco and was the superintendent of schools during the latter part of the last century. He was later elected as president of the Board of Education.

CAB Calls For Organization Charters

Twenty-One Groups Already File Petitions For Official Recognition

Petitions for all college club charters and membership in the Club Activities Board must be submitted today, in Room 2B, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, declared.

Club charters are required of every group and organization desiring to be recognized on the campus. The CAB, composed of one representative from each club and acting as a coordinating agency for all chartered organizations, serves to promote the general interests of all membership clubs, Miss McCarthy said.

The Pep Club, a special rooting organization for college teams, will meet in Room 9K, Dave McKay announced Tuesday.

The following groups have petitioned for membership, with more being expected before today's deadline:

Radio Club, Zeta Chi, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Latin American Club, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Block SF, Women's Athletic Association, Phi Rho Pi, Lambda Alpha, Inter-Fraternity Council, Theta Tau, Delta Psi, Tau Chi Sigma, Strikes and Spares, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Lambda Chi, Kappa Phi.

All membership clubs are requested to submit their activity calendar for this semester and next semester to the CAB, Miss McCarthy added.

CAB officers for this semester, in addition to Miss McCarthy, Joan Talbot, vice-president, and Carmel Lee, secretary-treasurer.

Clubs To Meet During Today's College Hour

College hour today is scheduled for club and faculty meetings, Louis Batmale, assistant dean of men, declared yesterday.

Five more campus organizations were assigned permanent rooms to conduct meetings. They were Tau Chi Sigma, Room 254; Alpha Lambda Chi, Room 303; Filipino Club, Room 309; Rally Committee, Room 4K; Radio Club, Room 405.

Activities during college hour next week will be cancelled to enable instructors to have a full period for mid-term examinations, commencing Monday.

Season Tickets For Symphony Forum Now At Student Bank

A few remaining Symphony Forum special season tickets for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra's 38th season will be available at the student bank until Wednesday, October 26, Meyer Cahn, college sponsor of the symphony forum, said yesterday.

Orchestra, Grand Tier, and Dress Circle seats cost $22.80 and Balcony and Balcony Circle seats cost $15.60.

The opening Symphony Forum concert on the campus is schedule next Friday, October 28, at 12 o'clock.

Zena Blair, renowned San Francisco violinist, has been chosen as the artist of the program.

The Symphony Forum campus representatives in charge of the program are Lois Arfsten, Bill Murray and Bob Tefft.

There is to be no admission charge for this program and all students and instructors of the college have been invited to attend.

This concert is the first step this semester by the forum to promote interest and greater appreciation of symphony music. Membership in the forum is open to any student who wishes to join.

The forum is a member of the inter-collegiate Symphony Forum and is sponsored by the San Francisco Music Association.

California High School Students Holds Speech Contest At College

Students from 87 of California's high schools will take the speaker's platform on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, during an invitational speech tournament sponsored at the college by Phi Rho Pi, speech honor society, tourney director Irwin Phillips announced recently.

Preliminary judging will be done by students from the college. University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College while the final decisions will come from Judge H. A. Van der Zee, Judge Alvin Wenberger, and other judges from municipal and superior courts in San Francisco.

Participants will engage in various types of speaking, including debate, oratory, radio, dramatic declamation, oratorical declamation, extemporaneous speaking, and impromptu talks, Phillips said.

Two debates, one each with San Jose State College and San Francisco State College, are scheduled next week on the topic of industrial nationalization.

Associated Students Get Football Rates

Admission to college games tomorrow and Sunday at reduced rates is available to Associated Student members. The rates for members and non-members follows:

Stanford versus OSC, Saturday, October 22, 2 p.m., at Stanford, with Associated Student card, $1.00; without, $1.50.

St. Mary's versus USF, Sunday, October 23, 2 p.m., at Kezar, Gate 21, with Associated Student card, 75 cents; without, $1.50.

Basketball games at the Cow Palace, 75 cents to Associated Students, $1.50 to others.

Parking Area Serves 300 Student Drivers

Parking permits have been issued for this semester to 300 college students filling the available west campus parking area, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Anticipated improvements planned before the semester is over are expected to open a large new area for parking behind Building 13, Browne added.

Until improvements are made, students without permits to west campus parking facilities will be forced to use the dirt area behind the west campus on Ocean Avenue.

It is hoped the parking improvements will be made before the rainy season, when the area on Ocean Avenue is turned into a big mud flat, forcing car owners to park elsewhere or take the chance of finding their car stuck to the hubcaps in mud.

When the improvements are finally made, car owners should consult Dean Browne in order to obtain a permit entitling them to use the new parking area.

Faculty Association Tea Honors President

Members of the Faculty Association honored President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan and 11 new instructors at a tea in the student lounge late yesterday.

Preparations were handled by Mildred Bernard, chairman, Faculty Social Committee, and John Gerstung, Faculty Association president.

Musical entertainment was provided by Jean Bonocorsi, Roy Burt, Adele Lee and Shirley Smith of the Opera Workshop, who sang selections from Carmen and Madame Butterfly. Aileen Fealy was the accompanist.

The pastries served at the tea were made by the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division's bakery shop.

Cub Scouts 'Alarm' College While On Tour Here

Turning in fire alarms without threat of reprisals was only one of the many things the Cub Scouts of Troop 95 did on their recent tour of the Fire College here.

This month being fire prevention month, the Cubs were escorted through the fire college departments and show the intricacies of fire control and prevention by Lieutenant A. Potten of the San Francisco Fire Department.

The scouts investigated the different types of fire extinguishers and were allowed to turn in fire alarms and watch them come out on the "tape."

Mrs. Madison Devlin, wife of Madison Devlin, of the audio visual aids department, is Den Mother for the cubs, and both accompanied them on the tour.

The Cubs are of Den 9, Pack 95, and meet at Columbus School.

Devlin is also sponsor of Alpha Phi Omega, service fraternity composed of college men who are or have been affiliated with the Boy Scouts of America. The purpose of the organization is to render service to the college.



Naval Reserve Solicits Men And Women Recruits For Weekly Duty

By Bob Jones

Non-veteran women, from the ages of 18 to 40, are now eligible to join the Active Naval Reserve and earn up to $30 per month, Lieutenant (jg) L. N. Hoffman, San Francisco Naval Reserve recruiting officer, said yesterday during a visit to the college.

"This is a new deal," Lieutenant Hoffman pointed out. "As of July 1, women who have never served in the armed forces may join the Naval Reserve." He added that the age limit, 18 to 40, applies only to non-veteran women, and that women with previous experience in the Naval service are eligible to enlist until they have reached their 64th birthday.

Submarine Training Offered

Men, whose ages range from 17 to 29, have opportunity to join the Submarine Naval Reserve. They will receive training in a "dryland submarine" that is capable of duplicating every situation experienced with one of its seagoing sisters. One night a month, trainees will be taken aboard and given the opportunity to operate a real submarine.

Although it is desirous they join the Naval Reserve, Hoffman said, "The Navy urges students to remain in the school of their choice until they graduate."

During the summer months of two consecutive years, students belonging to the Reserve can take advantage of a program which will take them to San Diego for training. During these periods of active duty, the student-sailors will be paid $100 a month. Upon their graduation, they will be handed an Ensign's commission in the Naval Reserve along with their college diploma.

Pay Grades Reinstated

Naval veterans, and in most cases veterans of other branches of the Armed Forces, by joining the Active Reserve will be reinstated in their former pay grades, he said.

Veterans who have not received all the medals that they are entitled to may do so by applying for them at the Naval Recruiting office at the Federal Building.

Lieutenant Hoffman presents a radio program over radio station KVSM every Thursday afternoon at 1:45.

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Council Members Propose Another College Yearbook

LAST Tuesday's Associated Student Council meeting saw a spirited and interesting discussion about, believe it or not, another yearbook. We think, then, that it is time to present to the students at large some of the facts about last year's financial fiasco, Ram-Pages.

Speaking of this matter, we are reminded of the story about the first grade math teacher. She took a look at her little student, Wilmer, and feared that she was going to have trouble with him. But, as she explained arithmetic, she was pleased to note that he was paying close attention. After she had done several problems on the blackboard, she asked: "Are there any questions?"

Wilmer had one: "Where do the little numbers go when you rub them out?"

WE are here concerned with what happened to the little numbers. To be more exact, 8000 little numbers were rubbed out last year.

The unpleasant fact is that every student activity on campus is suffering this semester for last year's mistake. Since the sale of Associated Student cards this semester is approximately equal to last semester, the heavy slashes in the budget were due primarily to this 8000 dollar loss.

The proposal was made, in all seriousness, that the price of Associated Student membership be raised to $6.50 thus giving enough money for another yearbook. This yearbook would then be given away "free" to all members of the Associated Students. The logic of this word "free" escapes us for the moment.

The unpleasant, but inevitable, conclusion concerning the disappointing sale of last semester's Ram-Pages is that the majority of students are not the least bit interested in buying a yearbook. We wonder then if this new proposal is not taxing all the members for what only a few want. Any examination of the facts about last year's yearbook will make it painfully obvious that this few is few indeed.

WE consider this a matter of concern to every member of the Associated Students. After all this is your money and it is your duty and obligation to inform the council members about your opinion. We herewith invite comment, pro and con, through the letters-to-the-Editor department.

Counterpoint: Muni's Latest Debacle Could Have Been Prevented

By Walt Heil

EARLY this week all four downtown dailies bannered a story on the Municipal Railway's latest deficit or saw fit to give it top space on page one.

The dailies reported to their readers that the Muni was in the hole for 2,488,357 dollars. It was also reported that this total was some odd 800,000 dollars higher than the previous year. A big loss.

Main reason given for this tremendous loss to the taxpayers' money was attributed to higher operating expenses. Wage boosts for employees constituted a minor factor in the loss.

OTHER FACTORS

When analyzed, however, other factors creep into the problem. Gasoline, oil, power, maintenance costs went up, adding to the deficit.

Still another factor was laid to the loss. Fewer passengers boarded Muni vehicles because of the raise in the fare, which was boosted to a dime late in 1948.

At the tag end of the stories the auditors recommended an engineering survey to find exactly where the money went. Or as the dailies said, "ascertain the costs."

Such a survey was conducted last winter while Muni officials smugly went about their business, never dreaming of the big losses they would incur on the public of San Francisco.

JENKINS SURVEY

At the time the city hired Arthur C. Jenkins, a consulting engineer, to probe into the carcass called the Muni Railway and find out what was wrong. He found plenty.

When he concluded his survey, Jenkins recommended an eight-point program which would save the city two and one-half million dollars and bring the railway out of debt. It cost the taxpayer 20,000 dollars and in the long run would have saved a lot more than that.

Yet, the city fathers, in the big domed building on Polk Street, rejected the program.

Even a Math 51 student at City College would have seen the point and the savings involved.

The program had great appeal to the family man who had to watch his nickels and dimes closely. Jenkins proposed a five cent run on Market Street to the Twin Peaks Tunnel.

COULDN'T PREVENT DEBACLE

Granted that Jenkins' plan could not have done much to prevent the latest debacle it could have been organized and put into effect to halt future losses and get the railway into the black.

As aforementioned, the Jenkins plan had a wide appeal to the public, as it proposed more streamline trolleys, faster service, and above all it would have saved San Francisco the whopping sum and two and one-half million dollars which it lost this week.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Battle Of Lockers Lasts All Semester

Because of student aversion to carrying armloads of books from class to class, the small cubicle known as the locker was invented.

From the day lockers are issued to the last final examination is completed, the struggle is on. With only 200 lockers available to over 5,000 students, the battle for lockers is heated, and only 400 of the most valiant emerge triumphant.

Since there is no choice of location, the short student has to climb to reach his top locker while the tall fellow has to lie flat on the floor to get at his lower one.

The only solution to the problem seems to lie in buying a car and parking it near class.



Looking-Up . . . Boxing Champ Takes To The Hills For Training Towards Teaching Post

By Dick Briggs

KNOCKING-OUT six-foot gladiators is easier than punching keyboards for campus sportsman Tony Compagnone, one time Navy middleweight champion, whose closed knuckles pack more wallop than a tumbler of knock-out drops.

Within two years of service boxing, Compagnone won 23 in 26 bouts and the Seventh Naval District Boxing Championship, but despite his long training in physical persuasion, tall, muscular Compagnone has yet to win an argument with quiet, firm voiced Mrs. Compagnone, who always has the last word.

16 DECISIONS

The victory chain for half-crouched fighting Compagnone extended to 16 consecutive decisions and three knockouts.

Programed against an experienced slugger, Bob Bodonough, in his first fight, Compagnone was badly beaten in three rounds, but six months later returned and defeated this same opponent decisively for the middleweight Navy championship.

When not shadow boxing or outpunching sparring partners, he keeps in condition through rigorous outdoor activity of rugged mountain hunting, trout fishing trips, and campfire pinochle games.

MARKSMAN TOO!

Ring experience taught Campagnone never to underestimate a foe, and its influence had notably affected his hunting. This summer, deer hunting in high brush country near Vacaville, Compagnone jumped up from his sitting position when a rattler buzzed. The snake slithered under a rock ledge and coiled when Compagnone shot its head off with the first shot.

Never too reckless, he fired six more cartridges into the dead snake. "Just wanted to make sure it was dead," he said.

Conscious of graduation and starting a career, Compagnone is fast commencing a toughening up program noted for its hazards and requirements of top physical condition and stamina—school teaching.

EQUAL TO STRAIN

Compagnone is worried that answering rapid-fire questions from ten year olds might quickly wear him down, though with two more years of arduous training he thinks he might be equal to the strain.

When commencement time rolls around Compagnone expects to be ready, however, for any of the unlikely questions grammar school students will ask him.

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Friday Fishfry:

The first gem today took place at the Menlo game a short while back.

To Wit:

"Hey, watch me trap **Irving Cummings** when he walks by—Oooooh, I mean TRIP!" . . . **(Ginny Cutler,** dangling a dainty 4AA into the aisle.)

Question of the Week. (This dilly was offered by **Bob Jones,** current scribe on **The Guardsman):** "How can I learn to be a **foreign correspondent**—at home?" . . . (That's all, brother).

Home and Garden Dept.

"It's not that the trials of fatherhood scare me; it's just that, well, I feel so **inadequate!**" . . . **Fred Antroll, Hurley Village** native, and a prospective pop.

And up to the switchboard: "No, life is never dull in here. The type of questions I'm asked every so often take care of that." **(Marie Dyson,** COMINCH of the outside communication wires.)

Spotlight: Midterm Madness Returns; Diary Shows Typical Case

By Keith Gardner

IF there is any one thing guaranteed to drive a college student off his rocker it is probably midterms. Having passed through a number of these trying periods, we feel qualified to speak on the subject.

There are some of you, no doubt, who have never sweated out a midterm exam before. Frankly, we don't know just how to describe the experience, but you can get nearly the same effect by standing in a pail of water and sticking two fingers in the nearest light socket.

To elaborate, take the case of K. G., a strikingly handsome young man who recently ruined his reputation by being seen in public with members of The Guardsman staff.

DIARY

During the last outbreak of midterm madness he kept a minute-by-minute diary. Libel laws being what they are we've had to censor certain parts, but essentially it goes like this:

"Mid-term today in Old Soandso's class. Wonder what he'll give us? Oh, well, too late now. Better hurry. Don't want to be late today. Wish hands would stop trembling. Nothing to be nervous about. Never oughta show fear in front of instructors and wild animals though.

"Good thought there. Write a paper on it some day. How to train wild animals and instructors.

"There goes first bell. Face is twitching now. Really nothing to be frightened about. Worst I can do is (sob!) flunk.

ESSAY TYPE

"Made it to class on time, anyway. Wonder what type of test he'll give? Just as long as it's not an essay. No need to worry. They never give essay tests in a course like this."

To elaborate, take the case of K. G., a strikingly handsome young man who recently ruined his reputation by being seen in public with members of The Guardsman staff.

Needless to say, the test was essay. But there is really no need to take such a pessimistic view as our friend did. Actually, taking a midterm exam is almost as easy as cutting your throat, and if you've got an exam week schedule as tough as ours it may not be a bad idea.

(Editor's note: Columnist Gardner is currently enjoying an extended vacation at a small, private resort [the Reptile Hole Rest Home is not a nuthouse in the conventional sense of the word] where he occupies a room that is luxuriously upholstered from floor to ceiling.)

Milk Fund Goal Set At 75,000

By Clarence Whitcomb

Milk funds for the needy children of San Francisco were boosted considerably when 13 City College women sold tickets for the Saints' and Sinners Club at the Valentino-Charles championship bout lost Friday evening.

Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of schools, is chairman of the San Francisco Milk Fund for Needy Children, a charitable organization, sponsored by the Saints and Sinners. This club is a philosophic organization and is interested in the school children of this city.

The club hopes to raise $75,000, after a survey showed then that more than 2,000 children in San Francisco do not receive sufficient milk.

The students, who donated their time, opened this worthy cause by selling tickets to the 20,000 fight enthusiasts at the Cow Palace.

Tickets were sold for $1.00 each, and the prizes, which are donated, will be awarded after the drawing Friday, October 28.

First prize is $10,000, with many more awards to other lucky ticket holders.

The 13 students, who gave their time and services to the needy, are all members of the various college sororities.

The following women aided in the drive:

Nathalie Hanson, Lou Anne Cota, Ruth Creiante, Ruby Connolly, Pat Edwards, Angie Guerra, Norma Meches, Jackie Lantheauve, Rita Fabris, Miriam Lagan, Beatrice Groger, Mary Ann Johnson and Joyce Broughton.

The drive, after getting off to a fighting start, will continue with volunteers posted at booths located in the downtown area and through various mothers' clubs of San Francisco.

Bay Meadows has also donated its receipts for the last day of racing, Saturday, October 29, to further boost the swelling contributions.

Many well-known San Franciscans are members of this active club including civic, educational, and prominent business leaders.

Dr. Clish expressed hope other students will follow the example set by these women by buying tickets to give milk to the needy children of this city.

Bucket Brigade In Window Wash

Seven City College students narrowly missed a trip to the county hospital today, horribly slashed about the head and face.

Police are conducting an intensive search for the men who washed the windows in the west campus buildings and boardwalk. They did such a thorough job that it is impossible to tell if there is even any glass in the windowpanes.

Since the windows were so dirty that most people were even unaware that the west campus boardwalk had windows it is understandable how the the seven students mentioned nearly stuck their heads through supposedly empty windows.

Students and faculty alike were warned to be on the lookout for the men who created this terrible situation. They are reportedly armed with buckets, scrapers, and dry cloths. Use caution when approaching them.

Rams Prepare For Los Angeles Cubs; Unbeaten Grid Record Goes On Block

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Arch rival Los Angeles City College invades Cox Stadium tonight to tangle with the unbeaten college eleven in the 12th exciting episode of the Cub-Ram grid series. Kickoff time is slated for 8 p.m.

The locals hold a 6-5 edge in the series that has been so hot in competition that neither team has won by more than two touchdowns. The largest rout was in 1946 when the Rams handed the Cubs a 21-6 lacing.

Further evidence of the keen competition is that neither team has been able to win more than twice in a row. In the 11 previous encounters San Francisco has scored 85 points while Los Angeles has tallied 74. The 1943 through 1945 games were curtailed due to the war.

Last season the Rams racked up a 13-0 win.

Earlier this season Los Angeles received an unmerciful 49-0 thrashing at the hands of Tyler College of Texas, who were impressing for the eastern bid to the Little Rose Bowl.

Tailback in Coach Red Hand's single wing backfield is 185-pound Tom Novikoff, brother of baseballer Lou. The remainder of the backfield is filled out by Rudy Ybarra, Bob Lopez, and letterman fullback Bill Clark.

Two former Los Angeles All-City prep stars, end Bud Apperson and center Jim Cellino, spearhead the Cub forward wall.

The Cub backfield and line average weights are 176 and 190 pounds, respectively, while the Rams weigh 167 and 187 pounds in the backfield and line respectively.

Coach Gover Klemmer's grid machine, only unbeaten team in the Southern Division of the NCJCC, is currently working on a chain of 15 consecutive games without a defeat.

A surprisingly strong Monterey Peninsula College almost upset the Ram applecart last Saturday night when they held the locals to a 13-13 deadlock in Monterey.

After the Rams recovered a Lobo fumble on the first play of the game, John Brown threw a 31-yard pass to Don Sessions on the Monterey 8-yard stripe. Following an offside penalty, Al Nethercutt tossed a 13-yard touchdown pass to Frank Puckett. Brown converted with Dick Carillo holding.

Monterey came abreast to the Rams at the beginning of the second period on a 26-yard paydirt pass from Al Matthews to Jim Cunningham. Matthews ran over the conversion. After intercepting a pass on the Ram 25-yard marker early in the second half, the Lobos took a 13-7 lead. John Anastasia powered over from one yard out for the tally.

Later Marv Crews returned a Lobos punt from the San Francisco 35-yard stripe to the Monterey 38-yard line. On first down Nethercutt passed to Puckett to knot the score.

At the present the Nethercutt to Puckett pass combination, which drew acclaim in Monterey, is the Rams' only reliable offensive threat.



COMPRISING A GOOD PART of the Ram's forward wall are two All-Conference candidates, right tackle Leo Camp (left) and left end Frank Puckett. Puckett was the mainstay in the Monterey-City College game, scoring both touchdowns from passes and has won high acclaim in all games thus far with his sensational catches. Camp, 185 pound tackle, has spelled trouble for all his opponents with his consistent type of play. —Photo by Harrington.

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

ALTHOUGH the college team did not lose to Monterey Peninsula College they relinquished their undefeated, untied standing when the Lobos held them at a 13-13 standstill Saturday night.

Thumbing through The Guardsman files, we did some research into the subject and found the last time a Ram football squad lost was at the close of the 1947 season, one year prior to the inauguration of their current winning streak.

The defeat, issued at the hands of the Long Beach Vikings, incidently, is one of the few, but worst black slough ever in Ram football history. Scoring in every period, save the second, a strong Viking machine marched to a 34-0 Thanksgiving Day win.

Immediately following Saturday evening's contest, Lobos Coach Jim Tidwell, grinning from ear to ear in appreciation of his squad's concrete performance, conferred congratulations on end Frank Puckett's brilliant pass receiving show.

Monterey fans have watched the Lobos get hashed over by "big wig" NCJC Conference elevens since its inaugural season. Tidwell now feels, and he has good cause in doing so, his Monterey club will win a good share of their ball games this season.

* * *

We won't venture so far as to say that quarterback Al Nethercutt's pass patterns are approaching the efficiency of the Frankie Albert status. However, Nethercutt's pitching has been instrumental in winning games to date, and has extricated still another defeat.

Displaying a high calibre of style in his pass acceptions Saturday at Monterey was ponderous end Puckett. He counted a pair of touchdowns on throws of 38 and 13 yards.

The colleges mannerisms in scoring seen to favor the aerial route. With an impressive showing of such talent their seems to be no tendencies towards thwarting a successful passing attack on the part of play-producer Grover Klemmer.

Unbeaten, Untied Standing Lost By Rams; Loss In 1947 Final Begins Winning Streak

Klemmer still has backs that are capable of going all the way in Rotea Gilford, John Brown, Walt Jourdan and Jerry Olmstead. His running game isn't polished to perfection, but it clicks for the necessary yardage.

Starters Listed For Cub-Ram Tilt

Ready for battle in tonight's contest between Los Angeles City College and the locals are the following first string elevens as revealed by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Milton "Red" Hand.

Rams		Cubs
Puckett	LER	Apperson
Williamson	LTR	Nepsky
Morettini	LGR	Wilson
Fales	C	Cellino
Saccani	RGL	Padilla
Camp	RTL	Sterkin
Sessions	REL	Franceschini
Nethercutt	Q	Ybarra
Crews	LH	Novikoff
Gilford	RH	Lopez
Jourdan	F	Clark

Admission will be free to holders of Associated Student cards and general admission will be one dollar.

Consensus Tabs Locals Three Point Favorites

With neither team the victor, the weekly predictions all went out the window when Monterey Peninsula College tied the Rams 13-13. Dean Edwin C. Brown proved the wisest with his 13-6 pick, while Dean John Brady must have been off in a cloud with a 42-0 guess.

With everyone on the comeback trail, the weekly pickers studied their dope sheets and came up with the following prophesies on tonight's battle between Los Angeles City College and the locals.

	SF	LA
Pres. Louis G. Conlan	13	7
Dean Edwin C. Brown	13	14
Dean John Brady	20	6
Dean Edward Sandys	14	13
Dean Louis Batmale	13	7
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	20	20
Mary Jane Learnard	6	13
Consensus	15	11

	SF	LA
Bob Quinlan	20	7
Bob Goncalves	20	13
Terry Ryan	21	13
Frank Monte	19	7
Gene Van Dyke	13	19
Dick Brennan	7	13
Walt Heil	7	21
Consensus	15	13

Badminton, Tennis Signups Today

Deadline for intramural tennis and badminton will be today, according to a statement issued earlier this week by director Tom Wilson. Game times will be decided by the participants.

Wilson also stated that intramural swimming has been abandoned because of a lack of facilities.

Intramural basketball was inaugurated last week with the playing of only one game of six games scheduled. In this one game, the Beavers rolled over the Gooks by a score of 63-36.

Deadline for touch-football will be Friday, October 28. Each team will consist of eight starters and two substitutes.

Rules for touch-football are as follows:

1. **No cleats shall be worn by any players.**
2. **Game will consist of 25-minute halfs.**
3. **Two times out per half per team, to be counted in playing time. No time out in the last five minutes of play.**
4. **Eight players per team, plus two substitutes.**
5. **Each team will receive five downs, but must gain 20 yards for a first down.**
6. **Five men must be on the line of scrimmage on each play. Three men must be in the backfield.**
7. **No blocking by leaving the feet until contact has been made with the opponent.**
8. **No tackling.**
9. **Players must be touched with two hands on any part of the body or legs to be downed.**
10. **Every player eligible to receive a pass except for the center.**
11. **Tie games to be decided by greatest gain of yardage in six downs starting at the 50-yard line.**
12. **No varsity players, who are at present working with the team, are eligible.**
13. **Scoring will be figured the same way as regular football, six points for a touchdown, two points for a safety and one point for a conversion.**

Persons wishing to participate in intramural boxing may sign up any time within the next few weeks, according to Coach Roy Diederichson. Dates for the tournament are not yet decided upon.

Boxers who have had no experience, or who have never reached the finals in past tournaments may enter the coming contests.

College Horseback Club Ride Set For Valley Of The Moon Ranch

Valley of the Moon, Jack London's Sonoma County Ranch, will be the scene of the beach ride of the college horseback riding club, according to Bob Ott, club president.

Following the four-hour afternoon ride, probably to take place over the Thanksgiving holidays, an evening banquet will be given in the historical dining room of the converted dude ranch.

The cost of the ride, which any student of the college, who is "capable of staying in the saddle," can participate in, will be approximately $2.50. This does not include the price of the dinner as that depends upon the individual.

Interested persons may obtain further information concerning the beach ride from Riding Club sponsors Laurine Bergin and Rose Kraft in the women's gymnasium and Room 108.

The college riding club, which will play host to the club of San Mateo Junior College, consists at the present time of the following officers and members: **Bob Ott, president; Merritt Olds, vice-president; Pat Simmons, secretary and treasurer; Wanda Hodges, social chairman; Josephine Parventi, publicity chairman; Leslyn Ryan, Ken Abernathy, Bob Parr, Vicki Carfagni, Millie Antipa, Elizabeth Stobbe, Charles Dulgemage, and Mary Campau.**

Regular meetings of the Riding Club are held in Room 108 during college hour.

Soccermen Receive Bye After 2-1 Defeat From California Bears

College soccer players take a bye tomorrow after bowing to the California Bear 2-1 last Saturday at Berkeley.

Azturo Godoy scored the first goal of the game and attributed the Ram offering for the day, early in the initial period. But a big, hard-playing, powerful-kicking Bear team closed the gap in the second quarter, leaving the halftime score at one to one.

The score remained deadlocked until the waning minutes of the contest when, through poor defense on the locals' part, the Berkeley contingent booted their game winning goal.

City College player Nikolai Vasilieff rated points for All-American soccer team honors for the second game in a row. Nick, as he is dubbed by team-mates, played inspired ball appearing all over the field and boosting the local effort. In defense he also stood out, making at least three saves of definite California scores. Coaches and officials voted him the outstanding player of the day.

At the end of the season two players from this conference will travel to St. Louis to compete in the All-American soccer playoffs against players from all over America.

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Round 'n About

Winter Wind Blows In Fresh Clubs; Homecoming Dinner Proves Success

SEVERAL new organizations have put in appearances at Balboa Park recently to brighten the old campus, which incidentally needs brightening on these cold wintry days.

The first of these is being formed under the auspices of John Hare, science instructor, which will take members on field trips around 'n about the city.

In the realm of field trips, the club will go on its first 'today, visiting the City and County Hospital. A second one to Moss Beach (for scientific reasons only) is scheduled for the early part of November.

Following a recent trend, the club also plans to present an annual award to an outstanding campus society. Pretty soon everyone will get one! Anyway, for more information, students may consult the bulletin board outside Room 345, Hare announced.

Of the functions being planned for Pi Mu Gamma Society, the most important by far is the initiation of a campus blood bank by two of the members, P. Bana and Bill Falkwich. Vampires, no less!

The second new "headache" for the CAB is the college chapter of Alpha Omega Flying Club. Now, the AO Flying Club is for students interested in learning to fly (in planes, of course), licensed pilots, and all red-blooded, aviation-minded American younsters who wish to keep abreast of the rapidly progressing flying world. (unquote)

Herbert S. Brannon, student sponsor of Alpha Omega, advises those interested in reduced rates for flying, or winging their way inexpensively to college football games, or cheap sighseeing tours by air, to look into the club in Room 132 during any college hour.

David Brewer, president of Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced this week that Dr. Gilbert C. H. Bellshaw, who was for five years chaplain at San Quentin prison, will address the group on the subject, "What Does Christianity Mean To You?" today during college hour in Room 200. All students and instructors are invited to hear Dr. Bellshaw. What about alumni of San Quentin?

By way of a correction for an announcement in last week's Guardsman, the organization receiving the award for having 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students first was Beta Tau fraternity last semester, and the successor for this semester is Phi Beta Delta fraternity. That's all!

An important meeting of the Pep Club will be held today during college hour in Room 9K, west campus. The Pep Club is affiliated and subsidiary to the Rally Commission, and its members spend their time promoting the old college try for sport and social activities. Anyone interested in reviving college spirits are invited to join.

Jazzers, don't be scared! Come on out in the open and turn in your names to this reporter so that the Hot Jazz Society can get rollin'.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity brothers report that Morie's Point down on the coast road is a good place to spend an evening, witness their social held there last Saturday night. Other campus clubs are invited to sample the Point's hospitality.

Add ems: The Alumni's Homecoming dinner Monday evening turned out to be a huge success, and congratulations are to be extended to the Hotel and Restaurant Division for their terrific vittles-and-service. The inch-thick steaks were really appreciated. (Especially by us.)

Now, I lay me down to sleep . . .

Hotel Group Attends Coronado Convention

Hilda Watson, chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and three students attended the California State Hotel Convention at Coronado on October 11, 12, and 13, where they submitted the annual report on the division's progress and the placement of graduates.

A Resort Hotel Advisory Committee formed at the convention with George Hoberg as chairman will meet at City College within a month.

The committee, which is comprised of owners and managers of resorts throughout California, will discuss new courses in resort management which may be offered at the college next semester.

Lawns To Adorn Main Building Landscape

Steps were taken towards beautification of the college's permanent campus Monday, as workmen from the Department of Buildings and Grounds of the San Francisco Unified School District began the planting of a new lawn on the northern and southern ends of the present main building, President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday.

The new lawn will be planted in the areas between the main building and Cloud Circle, and will run east and west between the present lawn and the site of the proposed academic building.

The two areas have previously contained nothing but dried grass, weeds and occasional tree stumps.



LANDSCAPE CONSTRUCTION class members "dig in" on construction of red brick patio, a part of an extensive program to improve appearance of floriculture grounds on the campus. Under the direction of John R. Herman, students gain practical experience in landscape floriculture.—Photo by Dittmore.

Floriculture Department Plans Extensive Landscaping Work

By Robert R. Johnson

Plans were put in action by the Floriculture department last Friday for an extensive landscaping program designed to further beautify the area surrounding the greenhouse and adjacent buildings, according to Harry E. Nelson of the Floriculture department.

The program consists of two major porjects:

1) Construction of a red brick patio in the corner formed by the connection of the greenhouse and the class rooms, underway Friday.

2) Construction of a four level terrace on the east side of the class rooms.

Informal ground breaking ceremonies were first conducted on the patio project, when the longitudinal frames were set for the pouring of the cement. Engineering students surveyed the site the next week, after which the Landscape Construction class began actual construction of their project under the guidance of John R. Herman, instructor.

Purpose of the patio, besides reasons of appearance, is to provide a comfortable place, perhaps even luxurious, for students and faculty members of the Floriculture section to eat their lunch and to receive visitors.

"The patio will be 20 feet long, 16 feet wide, and will be bordered by shrubs, flowers and trees, all grown in our nursery," Nelson declared. "This project will afford our landscape students an opportunity to acquire plenty of practical experience and, give them the pleasure of contributing something permanent to the college.

"Our second project, the terrace, will involve a good deal more work than the patio," Nelson added. "At the present time we are only in the blueprint stage. A project such as this is not financed by college funds. Consequently, we are compelled to acquire the necessary materials through our own efforts. In this case, Eaton and Smith, construction contractors, have offered to give us the needed rock."

The four level terrace, when completed, will change one of the ugliest spots on the campus to quite probably the most attractive, Nelson believes. Plans call for part of the terrace, which is to be made of rock, to have flowers and shrubs, and the rest to be in lawn. Besides making this particular section more attractive, the terrace will also serve to retain the small hill which is gradually being washed away.

"A sprinkler system is being given consideration," Nelson added. "The problem is getting the pipe."

Municipal Railway Cuts Into Off-Campus Parking

An estimated 300 City College student-motorists were hard pressed for adequate parking space early last week as Municipal Railway Company's workmen proceeded to block off the hitherto Ocean and Phelan Avenue parking area.

The Municipal Railway system has taken a temporary lease on this property. It will be used as a temporary storage depot for storing old pipes and rails that are being taken up from streets in the downtown area and vicinity.

Many rails and pipes have already been stored there, and the area was blocked off with some of the rails.

This property is not a part of the college's tract, but students in dire need of sufficient parking space began using it several years ago to meet their parking difficulties. Since that time it has been the center of privileged parking for many hundreds of students driving to college each day.

Relinquishment of the parking area had been expected by students since early last semester.

On February 16, 1949, the City Real Estate Department offered this property for sale to the highest cash bidder for not less than a 120,000 dollars; however, there were no takers; it is still officially the property of the City Water Department.

Registration Numbers System To Continue

Reelstration by numbers which replaced the alphabetical system this semester proved very successful and will be continued in the future, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, said yesterday.

In line with the policy of streamlingling the registration system, the offices of counsellors and advisers and the sign-up rooms may be moved to the west campus next semester in order to make everything more centrally located, Marsh said.

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South Pacific Subject Of Film To Be Offered Today In Room 136

Maintaining the high caliber of movies shown every Friday by the audio visual aids department as the main feature of the college film series is Enchanted Isles, a kodachrome film.

This was announced today by Madison Devlin of the audio visual aids department.

Released by Standard Oil Company, Enchanted Isles gives the audience the opportunity of seeing the South Pacific in the comfort of a chair, Devlin declared.

"The film shows a variety of interesting sights, outstanding of which may be the native dances done to the accompaniment of native music," he added.

Shown every Friday in Room 136 during the hour following college hour, the college film series is becoming increasingly more popular with students and faculty members alike. "For this reason," Devlin said, "and because Enchanted Isles is such a wonderful picture, let me urge everyone to come early if they want good seats."

Council Votes Unanimously For New West Campus Parking Area

A proposal submitted to the Associated Student Council seeking to open for parking purposes that area between the auditorium and Building 13, the Waldorf, was passed unanimously by the committee at last Tuesday's council meeting.

It was suggested that part of the fence along that area be taken down and a gate placed there for easy access. However, someone pointed out that it would not be possible as the college does not own the property.

Associated Student President Harry Williams proposed raising the price of Associated Student cards during the spring semester from $5.00 to $6.50 to pay for a free yearbook.

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Administrators Push Student Store Plans

Donation Of Stones Speeds Up Work On Planting New Lawn

New developments for planting of a lawn on the rear East Campus were realized today, when 2000 cobblestones were donated by Eaton and Smith Construction Company for building of a wall which will extend down Circular Avenue.

This is just one phase of the plans now being undertaken to beautify 60,000 square feet of barren waste land situated on the east campus behind the gymnasiums, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced yesterday.

The soil located on the east side of the men's and women's gymnasiums will be plowed and water pipes installed by Ray Milani, head gardner and his crew in the near future. The floriculture classes will later plant grasses and shrubs in this area.

Since 1943 Nelson has completed two reports providing for a sprinkler system and the selection of various types of shrubbery. The two reports have met with the approval and action is expected soon.

The college's recently acquired $2,500,000 appropriation as a part of school bonds voted by citizens last year, has made the beautification blue print possible, Nelson indicated. The major difficulty in the undertaking is the construction of the necessary piping, Nelson said.



LOU BATMALE, assistant dean in charge of student activities, attended a meeting to consider a student co-op.

Request Will Go To School Board

Plans for an on-campus student store were pushed ahead last week when administration officials mapped preliminary steps for its installation, President Louis G. Conlan, announced yesterday.

The new venture was discussed recently at a meeting in which President Conlan, Oscar Anderson coordinator of the division of educational management, Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, and John Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, participated.

The student store will be developed from experience gained from the operation of similar enterprises at other colleges, President Conlan said.

The administration is now preparing a statement to submit to the superintendent's office. If approved, the plan will be passed on to the Board of Education, and finally for discussion with the Student Council.

What must be determined first, President Conlan said, is the extent of the operation. This will include location of the store, fundamental policies, type of management, and to what extent student help will be utilized. The store will be started on a small scale, he said, and expanded as experience grows.

If possible, students who are majoring in subjects that parallel the experience that might be gained from working in the store will be hired. Payment for such work will be based on that of the "downtown scale."



JACK BRADY, dean of semi-professional courses, made a survey last year for student store plans.

Violinist To Play In Concert Here Friday

San Francisco's promising best in concert entertainment graces City College this Friday when prominent violinist Xena Blair appears as guest artist in the west campus auditorium at 12 o'clock.

The program, provided admission free by the Symphony Forum, offers a prelude to what students may expect in musical entertainment, through college association with the forum, Bob Tefft, local representative, said yesterday.

Campus representatives in charge of planning Friday's program are Lois Arfsten, Bill Murray, and Tefft.

Season tickets for Thursday night student performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will be available until tomorrow through college forum sponsor, Meyer Cahn.

Prices are as follows: Orchestra, Grand Tier and Dress Circle seats cost $22.80, and Balcony and Baleony Circle seats cost $15.60.

These tickets at reduced rates were made possible through the Symphony Forum, which was founded originally at the University of California, and has spread now to 37 colleges in the Bay Area.

Committee Offers Foreign Students Plan For International Friendship

Foreign students attending City College will be interested to know that plans are being formulated to develop a semi-annual affair to promote better understanding among the various countries represented, it was learned in an interview with Charles Schwieso, secretary of the American Friends Service Committee.

The committee is interested in the problems facing foreign born students attending the colleges of America, Schwieso declared.

City College has at the present time more than 200 students who were born outside the United States. Schwieso is touring the five western states, speaking to faculty members of the colleges in hope of uniting behind some plan of action.

This committee is well known in charity work abroad and won the Nobel prize in 1948 for their relief work in Europe.

Schwieso added that plans are in the preliminary stage and no definite action is anticipated for some time yet.

Foreman Seeks Voters For Ballot

P. L. Schlesinger, City College foreman of janitorial workers, yesterday issued an urgent plea to student-voters for "100 per cent support" of amendment 8 ballot granting San Francisco Civil League employees one week vacation extensions.

The charter amendment is sponsored by San Francisco improvement clubs, Teachers' organizations, Central council clubs, Civic league members, Service organizations and City College Faculty Association. Also it was un-officially endorsed by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

Midterm Grades To Be Announced In Classes

Midterm grades will be given out by classroom instructors again this semester following the system that was used previously, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

This system, he said, is easier for students as well as the faculty since it eliminates assigning of rooms and an extra college hour.

College Records Find New Residence

By Roberta Jackson

For the third time since the creation of the college in 1935, records which tell college history in terms of students, as developed in the registrar's office, are situated in a new location.

With the opening of the main building in 1940, the registrar's office moved to that site from its temporary headquarters at Galileo High School; and today it opens its doors on the second floor of Building 3 on the west campus.

Numerous records, file cabinets, desks, and miscellaneous items cause quite an extensive moving operation, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The office and files are located on the second floor of the building, while the IBM machines and equipment occupy the first floor.

Another move by the office that permanently preserves the past, is the photographing of all student records up to 1940 on micro-film. These files are now easily accessible in a portion of one drawer, in contrast to the 20 cabinets they formerly filled.

Miss Learnard also said that plans to photograph the remaining records of college students on micro-film are now in progress. They will probably be photographed in five-year sequences, she added.

This move of the registrar's office is the result of a plan to center the counselling and registration offices together for easier co-ordination of the two.

It follows along with the other office changes that have come about because of addition of administrative officers.



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, moves 14 years of college history to new quarters in Building 3.

Full Time Positions Now Open For College Students

Immediate full time positions are now available for students, though little call has been made for part time workers, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Permanent full time work is open for those qualified as a junior accountant, clerk typist, and salesman.

Several firms are looking for reliable students to fill openings as countermen, route men, newspaper delivery work, typist, and a night attendant in a veterinary hospital.

Christmas hiring is increasing, Amori added, with more than 1,000 students placed so far for the holiday season. Many positions are still open, and interested students should report to Building 2 in the near future, as the college will close Friday, December 9, instead of the usual later date.

Students wishing part-time or full time work should watch the opportunities bulletin board in Building 2, second floor, for the latest job placements, he added.

Scenes For Comedy Nearing Completion

Scenes and sets for the college production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing are beginning to show definite shape as the evenings of presentation roll near, announced Paul Ellison, drama director.

Cast in the play's leading roles are the following students: Jane Howarth as Beatrice, Jim Carlson and Ronald Zimmerman, who alternate as Benedict, George Jackson as Don John, Leonard Wolf as Boriachio, Bill Hinsen as Dogberry, William Matheson in the part of Verges and Vivian Breslin, and Mary Cooke as Hero.

Performance dates are set for November 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

November 9 Last Day To File Course Drops

Final day when students may drop a course is Wednesday, November 9, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Drop slips must be filled out and approved by the student's counsellor, and then, after approval by department heads, returned to the registrar's office.

Harry Williams Proposes CAB Structure Change



FRANCES McCARTHY, Club Activities Board chairman.

Proposal for changing the structure of the Club Activities Board, the coordinating body of all college clubs, was presented by Harry Williams, Associated Student president, last Tuesday, following a meeting of the Student Council.

Plans call for the formation of a new group of representatives to meet with the CAB. All of the various types of clubs and societies chartered in the CAB are classified according to their purpose of organization, such as fraternal, civic, religious, recreational, social, hobby, and art. Clubs of each classification would then meet as a group and elect one student to represent their general interests at CAB meetings.

The primary object of this plan, according to Williams, is to further coordinate club activities on a broad scale.

Although Williams' proposal has not encountered any serious opposition, it is generally believed that it will require a good deal of deliberation and effort to put the plan into effect.

For a change of this nature, members of the CAB must give a vote of approval, which if secured, must then be ratified by the Student Council.

Another proposal, given by Norman Reger and George d'Urioste, council members, dealt with including the yearbook in the purchase of an Associated Student card. "This would cause a slight increase in the price of the Associated Student card," Reger declared.

With various reactions received to the last proposal, it was decided to compose a questionnaire as to the advisability of such a plan, and submit it to the members of organizations represented in the CAB. If the outcome of the vote favored the price raise of Associated Student cards, then the questionnaire would go to all the students in the college.

Final action by the Student Council is dependent on receiving a decisive response from all students for the proposed change.

The Publicity Committee, represented by Chairman Nick Cholous on the Student Council, expressed its desire to have a representative from each club meet with the Publicity Committee to formulate publicity for the college.

This publicity, according to Cholous, is highly important as regards supplying high schools with information concerning City College.

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Possibility For Campus Student Store Improves

POSSIBILITIES of a Student Store are looking up this week as President Louis G. Conlan met with the committee formed to consider the advantages and values of such a plan. As we have said, such a plan could become the chief source of money for student activities at the same time give reduced rate service to Associated Students.

This is not a new plan and we sincerely hope that this is the semester wherein the first steps are made toward bringing to the students of City College the same advantages enjoyed by so many other bay area colleges.

Discussing this idea along with President Conlan, were Dr. Oscar Anderson, Jesse Louis Batmale and Jack Brady. It is the plan of this committee to start the co-operative store on a small scale, and later to expand as the college and the students gain experience in the operation of such a venture.

A survey of student stores at other colleges shows the enormous value of such a venture and, although there are many problems to be solved, we hope to see a City College student store in the near future.

IT seems necessary at this time to bring to the attention of the students at large the purpose and function of the Publications Board. It is the purpose of this group to approve all publications for campus distribution.

No organization may legally post or distribute any literature of any type on City College campus without the approval of this board. No literature bearing the name of the college may be distributed off campus without approval of the Publications Board.

THE function of the Publications Board is to protect the name of the college and to avoid duplication of effort and expense in the publication of any material. All posters must be signed by a member of the Publications Board before distribution. So far this semester the board has taken no action, but in the future action must be taken where the rule is violated. Remember this rule was instituted solely to protect the name of the college.

Counterpoint: Channel Swim Just One Of 1920 Style Stunts

By Walt Heil

THE trend of American behavior since the end of World War II is increasingly swinging to the light-hearted mannerisms of the roaring 1920's.

Women have gone back to bobbing their hair, skirt hemlines are being raised, prosperity is with the nation, and Al Jolson is still the "world's greatest entertainer."

Lunatic stunts, performed by carefree individuals, are thriving all over the nation. Flagpole sitters are continually breaking the record for staying aloft on a swaying pole the longest possible time. Airplanes fly over cities that sponsor the flights and break endurance records without landing for fuel, food, or sleep.

CHANNEL SWIMMING FAD

But, the craziest fad that caught the public's eye was swimming the English Channel for publicity and Yankee greenbacks.

The Shirley May France fiasco started the whole thing until newspapers were filled with stories of her "daring" attempt to master the elements. Other swimmers tried too, only a handfull made it. It was all a sharp promoter's fol-de-rol. Whatever that is.

A trained seal made a laughing stock out of the whole bunch of would-be channel swimmers when he swished across the channel in six short hours. And at only 18 months of age.

It was an easy stunt for a seal to do and pointed out how silly humans are when they venture out of their natural habitat. In short, it was downright laughable.

PRINCETON SATIRE

As good as the seal episode was, Princeton University students came up with an even better satire on channel swimming. They did a take-off on Miss France's much ballyhooed dip, and George Montgomery, Tiger student, splashed across the Princeton Channel, 140 yards wide.

The satire started with Montgomery being covered with axle grease, doused with flour, toy watches hung on his arms, and dressed in a woman's baggy bathing suit. An anxious "father" went along in a canoe to see that all was right.

Handlers fed him beer through a tube to build up his stamina and just yards short of his mark, Montgomery was pulled out of the rippling water, "for his own good," as was the case with Miss France. However, Miss France reportedly came out of the water weeping at her failure, Montgomery laughed and bussed his girl.

SILLY PEOPLE

It just goes to show how utterly silly people can get sometimes. The Princeton episode was indeed a sharp satire on channel swimming and may be analyzed as a satire on other nonsensical goings on.

Think of the publicity for City College if one of its students swam the bay. Think of the money a clever guy could make. Hey, Terry Ryan . . .

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Nation Envies Junior Colleges

"California's junior colleges are the envy of the nation," according to Dr. Wilford M. Aikin, noted educator, in a recent article which appeared in The Chronicle commemorating the more than 25 years' experience of the junior college system in California.

Around the Bay Area and adjacent cities there are eight "People's Colleges" serving the populace. Santa Rosa, San Jose (also a four-year college), Napa, Vallejo, Kentfield (College of Marin), San Mateo, Stockton, and this college all qualify as two-year colleges.

Four-year colleges have a fixed curriculum which attracts students interested in certain restricted academic fields, said Aikin, while junior college courses are adapted to suit the individual.

Looking-Up . . . Junior Grade Halliburtons Enjoy Island Hospitality

By Dick Briggs

SEA adventures in tropical Tahitian waters are now old stuff to City College student Jack Lang, who captained an ocean-beaten 34-foot sloop into Honolulu last week and logged in "finish" to a summer cruise of exploits with raging seas and native dancing girls on moonlight rendezvous in the seldom-reached Society Islands.

This column earlier reported Lang's arrival in Tahiti (October 4 issue) and promised more detailed information when the skipper and three companions returned home.

LANDFALL

When 33 days from Los Angeles, the crew saw first sight of the Society Group — Marguesas Island, a thick square of land looking emerald toned and "awesome" from far out on shipboard.

In port Nuku-Hiva the crew met their first local celebrity in a distinguishly titled old sailor called "Trader 300," who obtained fresh cocoanuts, mangoes, papayas, oranges and lemons, and directed Lang to pinpoint Takaroa Atoll.

Enroute however, a violent wind slashed huge sections of the sails and forced the ship into refuge at Manini, miles west of their destination. At Manini, Lang and companions were welcomed by native chieftains and pretty village princesses of the Ahe and Maulhi tribes.

GIFTS

At dusk during a firelight ceremony, the chieftains bestowed the adventures with hordes of chickens and cocoanuts, and entertained with dances by shapely native girls, and music from bamboo guitars.

At dawn the village's stronger men were selected to accompany the crew through jungle trails into a seldom visited inlet, too dense with reefs for navigation by larger boats. The native leader gave directions and the tourists began their first experience at pearl diving.

Before departing from Ahe three days later, the island king ordered the ship's hold loaded with food provisions, and made a parting oration in tribute to the unseverable bond of friendship that grew between the tribe and the short-visiting Americans.

GIFTS

TOWED IN

Voyaging homeward, choppy seas and moisture caused failure of all but one navigation instrument, though with good sailor's luck many navigated to Bora Bora and resumed to Honolulu where, outside port, the engines faltered and the Coast Guard towed the sloop into port.

Spotlight: How To Commute On A Bus, Or Wrestling Made Easy

By Keith Gardner

HAVING already recorded in this column the evils of commuting by automobile, we herewith present the other side of the story.

Travel, the old maxim tells us, is broadening. This is especially true if it is done in a sitting position, but the average student who commutes via the public transportation systems needn't worry at all.

NO SEATS

No one gets a seat on the busses these days without a personal recommendation from the manager of the company, or a certified statement proving that the bearer is 126 years old, purblind, and completely paralyzed. The rest stand.

Even if, by some odd quirk of fate, you do manage to get a seat, the battle is only half won. Someone is bound to flop down next to you and try to occupy nine-tenths of the seat.

This type can generally be discouraged with a good, hard thrust of the elbow. Incidentally, such methods are highly endorsed by physicians who specialize in bone-setting.

KARLOFF

Sitting is still infinitely preferable to standing, though. Standees are prone to catch an unusual affliction known as Karloff's disease. The symptoms are a blank stare, rigid knee joints, and a habit of snarling at old ladies. The author of the Frankenstein stories is said to have been a steady commuter.

Don't get the impression that all is hopeless. There is a lighter side to the story, yet. A fellow named Smith wrote a book in which he tells of a man who would stop streetcars, tie his shoelaces on the lower step, then cheerfully wave the car on its way. As soon as the fracture heals we intend to try this again ourself.

In conclusion we might as well pass along the information that the only difference between a can of sardines and a bus full of commuters is that the sardines are dead. On second thought maybe there isn't any difference at all.

Local Graduate Gets Emporium Position

Phyllis Pabst, fall '45 graduate of the college, has been appointed head buyer for the collegienne active sportswear department of the Emporium, Virginia Gonn of the merchandising management department announced recently.

Miss Pabst, a straight "A" student in merchandising while attending City College, has worked at the Emporium since before her graduation, and was formerly assistant buyer in the neckwear department.

The success of Miss Pabst is only one instance of former City College graduates making good in merchandising. Many more are employed in this field.



"Of course I'm getting an education, Mother."
—From Associated Collegiate Press

DISCussions Of Some Current Music, Both Swing And Bebop

By Don Cunningham

Strangely enough the West Coast, known for many years as a haven for the Mickey Mouse brand of commercialized music, is rapidly developing into the jazz center of the nation.

Since its early war days at the Dawn Club, the Lu Watters aggregation has been the sole representative of the New Orleans beat in the west. San Francisco's notoriety in musical circles is founded on the city's hardy support of such banal outfits as those fronted by Leighton Noble and Freddie Martin.

Previous to the Jack Sheedey dixie cats' recent engagement at the Sir Francis Drake, no jazz group had ever played at a leading San Francisco hotel.

Sheedey's success at the Drake has secured for the bunch a permanent stand in the increasingly popular Club Hangover. Among the other pioneers of jazz on the coast the names of Bunk Johnson and Kid Ory can never be ignored.

As of late, the local dispensaries of notes and bars on the campus have been enjoying the harvesting of a bumper crop of musical corn.

A deluge of Sammy Kaye platters has engulfed the Snack Bar along with the inevitable, distasteful wax stylings of one Billy Eckstine.

The juke box at the Bar, once the proud amplifier of the commendable efforts of Dizzy Gillespie, Charlie Parker, and the other exponents of progressive jazz, is now an uninteresting smudgepot of waltzes and saccherine pop hits.

Music, like any other form of art, should progress rather than remain in a passive state. The only way this can be accomplished is to educate the public. The hackneyed musical styles of 20 years back are not fit fodder for this generation.

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Twenty-second sketch:

English Instructor: "Now, I want you to give me a sentence containing two **pronouns**. All right, **Lloyd Carlson** . . .

L. C.: "Who, me?"

CURTAIN!

Kafe Kwips: "Please take it easy on the crockery, huh?" The sign says, **Bus** your dishes, not **bust** 'em! . . . **(Larry Wong**, volatile manager of the CC cafeteria) . . .

Inter-County Notes: "They couldn't have picked a better spot for a college than San Jose. The climate is ideal, the people are friendly, and I won **twenty** games on the **pin-ball machines** the first day! **(Bob Meilck, Law Enforcement major**, and future **Spartan** . . .)

"Now that I'm out, I feel that there's STILL somethin' missing. Maybe it's because my **GI bill's** got a year and a half to go." **(K. Ford.)**

Rams Suffer First Setback In Two Years

LACC Evens Series With 31-7 Victory Over Klemmermen

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

COX STADIUM, Oct. 21—Inspired Los Angeles City College unleashed a powerful ground attack tonight to hand the college eleven an unmerciful 31-7 lacing in a non-conference game.

Behind the brilliant play of halfbacks Tom Novikoff and Jim Durant the Cubs evened the north-south series at six wins apiece and racked up the highest margin of victory in the series' history.

Novikoff virtually broke the Rams' back when he returned the opening kickoff 90 yards to score. This was all the encouragement the Cubs needed as they rolled on to tally four more touchdowns and make the Rams first defeat in 16 contests a decisive one.

After the opening touchdown, however, the locals came back on a 73 yard drive to even the score. John Brown and Cledus Washington paced the drive with Brown finally reaching pay dirt after a 14 yard romp around left end. Al Look converted.

From then on it was all Los Angeles. Midway in the second quarter the Cubs intercepted a pass on their own 37 yard line to commence a 63 yard touchdown march that was climaxed by a one yard plunge by fullback Gary Smallwood.

Paced by the running and passing of Durant, Coach Red Hand's charges pushed 64 yards early in the third period for their third tally. Durant ended the journey by crashing over from two yards out to score the first of his two touchdowns. Only a few minutes later he scored again from two yards out after the Cubs had recovered a fumble on the San Francisco 35 yard marker.

Taking advantage of Jerry Oimstead's misdirected 13 yard punt that went out of bounds on the locals 21 yard stripe, the Cubs wound up the night's scoring with a 20 yard pitch from Durant to Jim Connors.

It was apparent that many Rams, who were injured in the Monterey game and forced to miss practice during the week, were stale and not playing their normal game.



MAINSTAY in the Ram forward wall is powerful 210-pound right tackle Bob Williamson, who works both the offensive end defensive positions.

Lamb Gridders Invade Marin College Today

Coach Roy Burkhead's junior varsity football squad treks to Kentfield today where it tangles with the Marin College junior varsity.

Last week the Lambs won their season opener against the Mission High Reserves 13-0. The locals scored in the third quarter on a 15-yard romp by halfback Lonnie Johnson and a 35-yard intercepted pass return by center Charles Shamblee, who displayed the running ability of a halfback. Pat Patterson converted.

Burkhead has also scheduled games with the junior varsities of Polytechnic High, San Francisco State, Balboa High, and Lincoln High in that order.

Soccer Squad Invades University Of San Francisco Turf Saturday

After a week's bye, practice resumes with the accent on passing and speed as the Ram soccer team prepares for their tilt with the University of San Francisco on the Don turf Saturday morning.

Mentor Roy Deiderichsen is experimenting with players, moving Nick Vasilieff to center half from his fullback position to take advantage of his powerful kicking.

Kicking goals from any distance loomed as a Ram weakness in the California game. Diederichsen is also working on improving the team hustle which he complains is liable to collapse at any time during the contest.

Last season the Dons and Rams fought to a tie twice, but it did not affect the USF standing as they went on to garner the title.

Thus far in the season the locals have tied San Francisco State 2-2, beat the California Aggies 3-2, and lost to the California Bears by a 1-2 score.

Four games are left on the schedule: USF this Saturday and Santa Clara, Stanford, and UCLA play here the following weeks.

RAMblings . . . Ram-Bulldog Winner Receives Dual Headed Tom-Tom Trophy; Series Started In 1936

By Frank Monte

COME kickoff time Saturday night, when the Rams meet the San Mateo Bulldogs at San Mateo in their traditional rivalry game, both squads will be fighting for possession of the "tom tom" trophy.

Introduced in 1946, when the locals scored their largest win over the Mateans, 35-18, it has remained in the campus trophy cabinet, by virtue of 7-6 and 26-0 wins in 1947 and 1948, respectively. A Chinese tom-tom, it has an embossed Bulldog on one side and a Ram's head on the other side.

Rivalry between the two colleges began in 1936 when the peninsula aggregation humbled the Rams 7-0. Since then the townies have won seven and lost two. The worst humiliation handed the Bulldogs was in '46 when the college eleven whipped them twice by scores of 20-13 and 35-18.

Color and spirit reached its height last year, even to the extent of card tricks displayed by the local rooters, when the two teams met at Kezar Stadium before 3,500 people, and all proceeds went to the Damon Runyon Memorial Cancer Fund. Incidentally the Red and White won.

* * *

From down south comes news that John Muir Junior College defeated Compton College, 22 to 21, but to no avail. The game was declared no contest when the Western States Conference ruled Mustang Quarterback Ed Demirjian ineligible, because he was a so-called non-resident.

The words non-eligible must really carry a wallop in the Southland, with eight men from Pasadena City College already blacklisted and now Demirjian booted.

Things are so hot in the Western States Conference that John Muir has broken off all relations with the Tartars. Petitions are floating around to ban Compton from future patricio-ban Compton from future partici- (Wow.)

* * *

Browsing through some old Guardsman files, we came across something we thought kind of funny. The parking situation was so bad in 1944 that Dean Edwin C. Brown had to ask that no more cars park on the football field. Automobile tracks were present all over the turf. (Besides the only driving that should be done on a gridiron is by the forward wall.)

Last Year's Basketball Team Loses To '36 Varsity In 25-24 Thriller

Amid the creaking of aged bones and the heckling of some 200 spectators, the 1936 college championship basketball team edged past last year's champions 25-24 in the men's gymnasium, last Wednesday night.

Showing that he still has the fight that made him a star in 1936, forward Ernie Loustalot paced the winners with nine points, while the rest of the team, consisting of Guido Nicco, Carlyle Caine, Paul Rippon, Bill Glynn, Ed McSweeney, Bob "Red" Lowans, "Blinky" Felix Anido, and Ralph Hillsman peppered the basket from far out, and kept the points well divided.

Coach Hillsman played much the same as he did 13 years ago, a team man on offense, and a stellar defensive man, breaking up alone many of the opponents' scoring thrusts.

Cleverest basket of the evening for the "old timers" was scored by referee Tom Wilson on a play set up by the other able referee, Lou Batmale.

Leading scorer for last year's club was forward Bob Matheny with eight points, closely followed by Jim "Pop" Caldwell with six.

Second game of the evening found last year's varsity subduing this year's material 42-32.

Matheny was again high point man for the alumni with 14 points, while Dud Trueisen garnered 12. High point honors for the losers went to "Skip" Carnegie with ten digits.

Cub Coach Applauds Puckett's Work; 'LA Played Good Football'—Klemmer

By Gene Van Dyke

Dressing room conversation following the City College-Los Angeles game ran hot and cold. Cheers and congratulations came from the Cubs scene, while reserved chatter filtered from disappointed Ram team quarters.

Winning Coach Red Hand was asked to give a comparison between the City College squad of 1948 as matched with this season.

"They (City College) were better all around last year," he began. **"Matson was very good. I think, though, he played better ball in other games than he did against us."**

Hand added: **"You lost a lot of linemen from last season. If your big Puckett, had remained in the game it might have been a different story."**

When requested to compliment members of his club, Hand elaborated, **"Fischer was very steady at tackle. You know,"** he added, **"he came up from third string. Gosh,"** he explained, **"he only weighs 185."**

On the losing side, Coach Grover Klemmer emphasized: **"If we had to lose, I'm glad it was in a non-conference game."** He continued, **"a lot of our trouble is we haven't played the single wing enough. The fellas aren't used to it,"** said Klemmer, **"and are finding it hard to accustom themselves."**

Giving praise Klemmer stated, **"I think they (Los Angeles) came up here with a lot of spirit. LA played good football."** Prior to Friday evening's win the Cubs had lost three straight. **"A losing team always has a lot of spunk,"** concluded Klemmer.

"Tonight's game took off a lot of pressure and I hope the fellas will play with more enthusiasm for the remainder of the season," Klemmer concluded.

Defaults Mark First Week Of Intramural Basketball

Whether players have no interest in intramural basketball, or if they do not know when their teams are playing, is still an undecided issue as the tournament entered its second round of play last week.

Everything possible is being done to notify teams when they are to play. A schedule of games has been posted in the men's gymnasium, the main building, and The Guardsman office.

Although the second day of play was a great improvement over the first, only half of the six games scheduled were played. In these contests the Washington 130's were victorious over the Crusaders by a 53-42 score, the River Rats easily beat the Hornets 37-13, and the Balboa Alumni A. C. proved to be the big threat for the championship by manhandling the Latin-American Club 40-9.

Intramural Touch-Football Entries Due Oct. 28

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, October 28, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....
If independent team, name of team.....
Manager of Team: Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
Captain of team: Name.....
Address..... Phone.....
Name of Players: 1.....
2.....
3.....
4.....
5.....
6.....
7.....
8.....
9.....
10.....
Signed.....
(Team Manager)

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Campus Police Force Increased By Thirteen, Totals Nineteen

Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced that 13 more students recently were added to the campus police force, bringing its total strength to 19 men. The swearing in ceremonies took place Thursday, October 13, at the Hall of Justice, with Chief of Police Michael E. Mitchell administering the oaths.

Students sworn in were Jerome Ammerman, Lee Bottorff, Ronald Crawford, George Berejkoff, John Drury, Robert Lovell, John McKenna, Robert Patterson, Eugene Thompson, Richard Weinand, Frances Woomer, John Dilling, Charles Lane, Jr.

On October 14 new officers for the Law Enforcement Division were elected. Assuming their new posts are Chief of Police Gordon Hall, Lieutenant Leland Johnstone, Secretary-Treasurer John McKenna, Sergeants Norman Yates and Herbert Belben. The plain clothes investigators are Irving Marks, Hershel Smith.

Members of the campus police force receive two credits for their field work. Although they are paid a small sum by the Associated Students for patroling at the games, they donate their time when on duty at other activities. Their main function is to enforce all regulations adopted by the president of the college, Fitzgerald said. This is the first year uniforms have been worn at football games.

Armand Magid Takes Honors In AMS Speech Tournament

Marking the initial appearance this semester of competitive speaking at the college last Tuesday, Armand Magid walked off with top honors in a speech tournament sponsored by the Associated Men Students as a part of Homecoming Week.

Magid demonstrated a ten minute oration, a five minute extemporaneous speech, and a three minute talk which proved too much for his opponents, Bill Hanson and Leonard Wolf, who placed second and third respectively.

Magid's name is the first inscribed on the trophy which Dean Louis Batmale presented to Phi Rho Pi, National Speech Honor Society, for future speech competition.

Students from 87 of California's high schools will take the speakers' platform here on Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, during an invitational speech tournament sponsored by the honor society, Irwin Phillips, tourney director, announced recently.

Preliminary judging will be done by students from the college, University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College, while the final decisions will come from Judge H. A. Van Der Zee, Judge Alvin Weinberger, and other judges from municipal and superior courts in San Francisco. All aspects of public speaking will be presented.

Radio Students Give Play-By-Play Description Of Rams' Home Games

College home football games are now being broadcast over a public address system to give spectators a better statistical play-by-play description.

The first of these sporteasts was presented at the Menlo College game. Announcers for the games are Don Parker, Bill Sea, Johnny Kearns, all of the Radio Workshop. The public address system is furnished by the student body.

Several problems confront the sport announcers, including the lack of spotting telephones, which forces them to rely on their own judgment. No starting lineups for either team were on hand for the Menlo game, and as a result mistakes were made.

The recent trend of give-away radio programs has even spread to the campus. Last Thursday, October 20, just such a show, called Pick-a-Question, was presented by the Radio workshop class.

Eight contestants were picked from the student audience, and prizes were donated by local merchants. The half hour show was produced by Sea and Kearns, with Bob Bill as master of ceremonies.

Home Economics Class Uses Weaving Plates

Students in the textile and clothing class are attempting to work with actual plates, Claire Magnesi, home economics instructor, said yesterday.

The plates are used to spin yarn or to weave fabrics of a richer textile material, with silk or wool on the surface and cotton on the inside or back.

A series of home tests are also being made to determine the various types of fibers in certain materials.

Blind Agency In Quest For Apprentice Dog Trainers

By Clarence Whitcomb

Helping the blind offers an opportunity for the right men, and the job of apprentice guide dog trainer may be the answer for students looking for a well paying job plus a desire to help the disabled.

The Guide Dogs for the Blind, Inc., an active organization that furnishes eyes to those who can not see, is offering an on-the-job training program to men interested in care and training of animals.

This organization has furnished many dogs to the blind in the past, and needs men now to train dogs for the thousands of blind who still are unable to have a seeing eye dog because of the lack of properly trained men to teach the dog its duties.

This opportunity is open to men between 22 and 26 years old, veterans receiving preference. The training school is located in San Rafael and living quarters are provided for single men at no charge.

Salary depends on qualifications, with single veterans receiving $210 per month, married men $240. The salary for non-veterans will depend upon experience and performance.

Students who can meet the qualifications should report to Joseph Amori, placement director, building 2, for further information on this opportunity.

Florence Loo Approved As Award Commissioner By Student Council

The Associated Student committee approved the appointment of Florence Loo as award commissioner, following nomination by President Harry Williams during last Thursday's council meeting.

The award committee makes all decisions relative to awards presented by the Associated Students.

All petitions for awards are presented to this committee which in turn presents them to the Student Council and recommends action to be taken on them.

The committee is composed of the President of Associated Students, Assistant Dean in charge of activities, the Men's Athletic Commissioner, and the award commisioner.

Other business on the agenda was consideration of plans for putting concrete in the area between building 13 and the auditorium. This area will be used for parking purposes. Two contractors are presently inspecting the tract in preparation for submitting bids for the job.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

King Jazz Raises Head Over Bay Area: Local Cats Jump For Joy

KING JAZZ is rearing his beeeautiful head on the social scene round 'n about these parts and all the cats are jumpin' for joy!

Rockin' and rollin' commences tomorrow night with the one and only, world-famous Jazz at the Philharmonic concert at the Civic Auditorium promptly at 8:30. (How high the moon: mop, mop, mop, boom boom.)

And not only this, but lovers of le hot jazz will get their kicks come Friday evening, November 4, at (of all places) Kezar Stadium, where a jazz festival is being presented out in the wide open spaces by local advocates of the hot stuff. After about a half an hour, overcoats won't be needed.

Just as gay, but not so jazzy, will be the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity dance on the same evening. Featuring the melodies of the Kerns and Ticoulot band, the ball will start in the west campus auditorium at 9. Price has been set at 75 cents per person, or $1.50 per couple. The "stag or drag" idea is stressed by the Tau Chi's.

Block SF officers for the fall semester were announced last week as the following: president, Neill Decker; vice-president, Merv Fauss; secretary, Joe Greggans; treasurer, Dave Ramos; and sergeant-at-arms, Bob Clarke. The society plans a dance for the eve[illegible] of Friday, December 2, but details won't be announced till later in the semester.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society disclosed its fall dignitaries recently, too, and these read as follows: president, Renna Varellas; vice-president, Masakiro Yamashita; secretary, Virginia Cutler; and CAB representative, Lois Arfsten. These officers were chosen at the club's election meeting held on Thursday, October 13, in Room 190, AGS rendezvous for the semester.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity reportedly held a rush party in some undisclosed hideout in the Oakland-Berkeley hills last Saturday night. Why so secretive, men?

Phi Beta Rho sorority queens were overjoyed at the success of their tea held at the Western Women's Club on Sunday, October 16. They were so overjoyed, in fact, that they will hold the second affair on Monday, November 9, with the traditional theme of Circus Day.

So long for a while . . .

Kappa Phi sorority gave a shower for sister Ruth Stricker on Wednesday last. Wedding bells will ring for sister Ruth and Tau Chi Sigma Joe McCann on Friday, October 28.

A call for more spirited rooters at college football games has been issued by Dave MacKay, commander of the local Pep Club. Students may become members by visiting the organization's headquarters, room 9K, during college hour.

Duties of Pep Club members consist of making noise, and lots of it, at the college games, where a section on the 50-yard line will always, but always, be reserved for them and their voices. Cards for card tricks and megaphones will also be provided.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity had its pre-smoker on Sunday, October 16, at Flood Park down San Mateo way, affording an afternoon of fun for all members.

Not to be repetitous, but jazz again is the topic of conversation. The campus hot jazz society plotters report that things are coming along just fine with the group now, thanks to many loyal fans. Just a few more members needed, though. Step on it!

J. Leroy Thompson Speaks Here Friday

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, representative of The Wall Street Journal, New York office, is scheduled to discuss organization of business offices and decimation of news and financial stories in Room 28, main building, this Friday, instructor of business Edward Larson said yesterday.

Dr. Thompson will speak to three groups of business and journalism students. The lectures will be 40 minutes long, followed by a question period.

Each year The Wall Street Journal sends a representative on tour of colleges and universities throughout the country where publication is used for class purposes to answer questions of students majoring in finance.

College Library Modernized; Seventy New Shelves Installed

Although not apparent to the casual visitor, a change has been made in the administration of the college library this year, according to Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of the division of instruction.

Immediate affairs of the library are now handled by a committee composed of Clement Skrabak, chairman, and members Irene Mensing and Eleanor Blinn.

The library will, however, remain under the direction of Dr. Skarstedt.

In addition, changes which can be seen have been made in the library, too. Approximately 70 new shelves have been installed in the southeast corner, giving the library the new look.

Although the new arrangement allows less seating space, it provides a greater abundance of reading material.

Located in this newly created alcove are all the 900 reference books, which include travel, biography and history books.

Previously the unbound magazines had been located in a section to the right of the loan desk, but under the new arrangement students will find them in the new section.

Hotel Training Here Places All Graduates

Of the 35 students who graduated from the college Hotel and Restaurant Division last semester, all were placed directly in jobs except those who went on to other colleges, Hilda Watson, division chairman, said yesterday.

At present 12 graduates are employed by the Sir Francis Drake Hotel, while 17 others are claimed by the Fairmont, St. Francis, Claremont, Chancellor, and various other hotels in the bay area.

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Gold Trophies Ready For Speech Tournament Here

A sneak preview in the trophy room of Granat Brother's Mission Street store last Thursday brought forth 25 gold trophies for awards at the City College Speech Tournament being held on campus November 11 and 12 for debaters from 115 California high schools.

Given for Superior Court Judges H. A. van der Zee and Alvin Weinberger, tournament debating judges, the preview was managed by Irwin Phillips, tourney director, Armand Magid, assistant tourney director, and Louis Batmale, dean of student activities.

Phi Rho Pi, speech honor society, is sponsoring the tournament, to raise trip funds for future national contests of forensic competition.

A sweepstakes trophy and gold cup will be presented to the school and student obtaining the most sweepstakes points. The remaining awards go to winners of each division and event.

Judges van der Zee, Weinberger, John B. Molinari and other municipal and superior court judges not present during the sneak preview will render final decisions while students from the college and the University of San Francisco and San Francisco State College will be preliminary judges.

Debate coach for the tournament is Michael Griffin, speech instructor at the college.



TROPHIES for 25 champions in the coming high school debate tournament planned for November 11 and 12 on campus, are being selected by contest officials Judge H. A. van der Zee, Tournament director; Irwin Phillips, student Debate team representative; Dean Lou Batmale, Tournament Controller; Armand Magid, student Debate Team representative, and Municipal Judge Alvin Weinberger.—Photo by Dittmore.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society Lists Active Members

Active membership of 49 students in Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, was revealed today by faculty adviser, Don Jensen, who commented that students should "realize that graduation with honors and recommendations to other schools requires membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma.

"Though only 49 are enrolled, many more students are eligible to become members, but have failed to make application," Jensen said.

"A student may have had the qualifications throughout his college career, but unless he has actively belonged to Alpha Gamma Sigma he is not eligible for graduation with honors or recommendations," Jensen added.

Qualifications for membership are as follows: At least 12 units, 30 grade points, a "B" average (however with less than 15 units an average above "B" is necessary) and no grade lower than a "C".

Names of the present members are as follows:

Fourth semester—Donald A. Peters.

Third semester—Richard P. Brennan, Richard A. Cronce, Pearl Fong, Joan Moore, Marian Stemike, Ben Chang Wong, Renna Varellas, Masahiro Yamashita.

Second semester—Lois Arfsten, George M. Anderson, Joseph Azzolino, David Pierce Baily, Gerald R. Brady, Marjorie Brownwood, Carlos Cheng, Virginia Cutles, Boris Goloobkoff, Barbara Low, Frank Thunberg, Osamie Toba, Owen Yeager, Charles Bergren, Arnold Cooper.

First semester—Phyllis Allen, Clifford Asviti, George Boyko, Richard Chalmers, Jean Chalmers, Arnold Cooper, Gloria D'amico, Roy Gustafson, Robert Kays, June Louie, John Low, John Lyddane, Armand Mayed, Irvings Marks, Tsoy Miy, Kenneth Parker, John Porter, Klaus Schaie, Leonard Seader, Alberta Shiras, Avdath Smith, Hershel Smith, Hurny Stehr, Tozhi Tanaka, Bernard White

Midterm Exams Cancel College Hour Today

There is no college hour scheduled for today because of mid-term examinations, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced.

This being the last day of examinations, Batmale suggested all students attend the City College-San Mateo football game Saturday night and give whatever remaining energy they have in support of the Rams.

Midterm grades for the first midterm period will be given out in classes during the week of October 31 to November 4, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Vacation Job Seekers Meet

the employers' desire to train workers before the Christmas rush.

The wage scale on the various job openings is about the same as last Christmas, running from $.98 to $1.40 per hour, Amori added.

The exact date for the employment meeting will be announced as soon as it is decided.

Amori stressed the fact that students wishing Christmas employment must obtain the proper application from the placement department as employers are not accepting students who have not been interviewed by the college placement director.

Experienced sales workers are still in great demand for the holidays. Student workers are needed for wrapping, cashiers, and delivery work.

Most of the above positions are open for immediate placement because of

Visual Aid Film Has State Theme

"California and Its Natural Resources" is the kodachrome movie scheduled to be shown today in Room 136 at 11 o'clock.

This was announced by Madison Devlin of the audio visual aids department which presents a different program each week at the same time and place.

In a short 40 minutes this film, released by Richfield Oil Company, manages to show more interesting features of California than a person could possibly see in a number of years.

Besides the natural wonders, the film also shows many of California's leading industries such as lumbering, manufacturing and aircraft.

Ten Campus Music Organizations Form Council To Unify Activities

Formation of a music council was begun last Friday when representatives of the ten music organizations in the college met during college hour at the suggestion of Meyer Cahn, band and orchestra director.

The ten organizations that participated in the formation of the council are the City College Band, the Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, Men's Glee Club, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, Opera Workshop, Music Majors, and Symphony Forum.

The council's aims are to unify the music interests, to create good fellowship among music organizations, to maintain performance standards of the individual groups and the music tastes of the college as a whole, and to provide a closer relationship among the large group of music students enrolled here.

Robert Tyson was elected president of the music council and Eileen Scott, secretary.

The council and the music faculty also announced that they have made definite plans to present the 15th annual Christmas Concert. The concert is scheduled Thursday, December 8.

New CAB Plan Causes Controversy

The controversial problem of adding seven more representatives to the Club Activities Board was discussed at the CAB meeting last Friday, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, stated.

After lengthy discussion, it was decided to investigate the problem more thoroughly and at the next meeting, another vote may be taken.

The proposal of adding the additional members to the CAB was submitted by Harry Williams, Associated Student president. Purpose of the seven new members would be to represent the general interests of college organizations according to their classification at CAB meetings.

Main objection to the plan stemmed from the belief that the new representatives would possess too much power, Miss McCarthy said.

Journalist Addresses Students

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, educational services director of the New York Wall Street Journal, a financial publication, will address three groups of business and journalism students at the college this morning, it was disclosed by Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, late yesterday.

Dr. Thompson will deliver his first speech in the Little Theatre, main building, at 9 a.m. He will again address students at 11 o'clock in Room 204 and at 1 p.m. in Room 213.

His lectures will deal with effective organization of business offices, the training of news and research staffs, sources of news material, and the building and elaboration of news and financial stories.

The lectures are approximately 40 minutes long; and a question period will follow immediately after each lecture. Students are urged to ask questions on the subject. Any and all questions relative to the functions of business operations and/or business writing will be answered.

The Wall Street Journal is widely used in many colleges and universities throughout the country as text books to acquaint students with the technique of gathering, editing and dissemination of business and financial news material.

An award is presented annually by the Journal to a graduating student in the division of business and education achieving high scholastic standing and indicating potential promise in the field of finance and investment.

The award consists of a silver medal and a one year's subscription to the Journal.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949 NUMBER 9

High School Diploma Petitions Due Soon

Veterans expecting to obtain their high school diplomas at the end of this semester must file a petition requesting evaluation of their units, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced today.

These petitions for graduation must be filed during the weeks of October 31 to November 4, and November 7 to 10, Marsh added.

Veterans desiring evaluation of their units should obtain a petition from Mary Perry in Building 3, Marsh said.

Four College Leaders Attend State Government Conference

Four student leaders and a faculty adviser left by Western Airlines yesterday for the State Student Government Conference being held in San Bernardino Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

The college's representatives at the Conference are Harry Williams, Associated Student president; Ronnie Morrison, vice-president; Frank Bayol, Associated Men Student president, and Norman Reger, Alumni liaison officer. Louis Batmale, dean of activities, accompanied the students.

Purpose of the conference is to discuss the various phases of student government and student activities. One of the major problems to be considered, according to Williams, is the compulsory purchase of student body cards.

At the last California Student Government Conference, held here October 7, 1949, it caused much heated discussion. No positive action was taken then because of the radical change in legislation involved.

Informed observers consider the chances of passage of such legislation dubious because it would require modification of the principles of free education.

While in San Bernardino the four students and Batmale are staying at the Lake Arrowhead Hotel.

The conference convened yesterday afternoon and will end Saturday afternoon. All the representatives plan on making the trip back in time for the San Mateo football game with the Rams Saturday night.

AWS Entertain Freshmen

With hob-goblins and pumpkins as decorations, the Associated Women Students get together for their quarterly tea at two p.m. next Tuesday in the Building 2 lounge. Purpose of the meeting is to welcome new members.

Martha Scott of the science department, and Mary Golding, of the counseling center, will pour tea, and AWS officers, Sandy MacKay, president; Bev Jank, vice-president; Joan Tweedt, secretary, and Michi Soda, treasurer, will serve.

Members of the Treble Clef, under the direction of Gertrude Norgard of the music department, will sing, and records will supply the background music.

Dean Margaret Dougherty and President MacKay have asked that all members turn out for the first meeting, thereby insuring a successful afternoon for the 1949 AWS season.

Dean Issues Passes For Student Ushers

Passes are now being given by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2 to those students wishing to usher for the Don Cossack Chorus and Jan Peerce recitals.

The Chorus will be presented on Thursday night, November 3, and Peerce sings Saturday night, November 5. Students with passes must be at the opera house by 7 p.m.

Opening Symphony Forum Concert In Auditorium Today Features Violinist



In the spotlight for the opening Symphony Forum Concert, scheduled for the auditorium at 12 noon today, is Xenia Blair, promising San Francisco violinist, pictured at left.

Miss Blair, who is a graduate of Lowell High School, has studied for nine years, most recently under the direction of Naoum Blinder, concert master of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Performances for various musical clubs and an appearance on a Los Angeles radio program have shown her talent and ability clearly. Her program today is identical to the one she will perform in San Bernardino on November 2.

Miss Blair will be accompanied at the piano by Ludwig Altman, organist for the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra and Temple Emanu-El.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX, No. 9 FRIDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1949 Page 2

Loyal Support Of Football Team Is Vote Of Confidence

LOYALTY, defined by Webster as the act of being faithful or true to any person or institution to which one owes fidelity, is a pertinent subject at this time. More specifically, loyalty to a fine football team which last week lost its first game since 1947.

Loyalty, it seems to us, is not the mere sticking with a team that is winning all the games. True loyalty is tested by the attitude of the students after their team has lost a game or two. Stanford gave us a good example of this with the fierce loyalty displayed toward a team that did not win a single game in 1947.

Herewith then, a vote of confidence to a good football team that has always been, and will always be a credit to the college. Win, lose, or tie, we are sure the students are with them all the way.

WINNING or losing is, after all, subordinate to the manner of winning or losing. Sportsmanship is, of course, being a good loser and a graceful winner. Coach Grover Klemmer's grid team ran up a record of 15 consecutive games without a defeat, which is a nice record in anybody's league. During this time the students and the team have demonstrated that they know how to be a graceful winner.

One loss, we hasten to add, does not make a losing team, but we do think it would be a nice gesture if the student support of the football team was greater now than ever before. Every football team needs and wants support. Our team has demonstrated that they deserve plenty of support. We know that the loyal students will be out in force to give them that support for their next home game against Stockton on November 17.

COACH KLEMMER has said that last Friday's game took off a lot of pressure and that he hoped that the fellows would play with more enthusiasm for the remainder of the season. We know they will play with more enthusiasm if we all get out and root for the old home team.

A good sized group of local rooters can add a lot of color and spirit to a game and at the same time encourage the team to put forth its best effort.

Counterpoint: Alaskan Gold Strike Brings New Onrush Of 49ers

By Walt Heil

NOT since the hectic days of the Klondike in 1898 has the suffering world had a gold rush of major proportions that attracted people by the scores in search of quick riches.

But, now from the deep stretches of undeveloped land, called Alaska, another seemingly important gold strike has begun. Gold was discovered in the northeast stretches of Alaska in the Yukon River area, north of the Arctic Circle recently.

FISHERMAN FINDS

The nuggets were found by Clifton Carrol, a fisherman, in an area never before prospected. As in other gold strikes, pains were taken to keep the discovery secret. It leaked out when the nuggets were taken for assay.

From there the information was relayed to Fairbanks by a road house operator. Immediately claims were filed and from appearances it looked like a big strike. If this is true it'll be a potent weapon for the people who advocate statehood for Alaska.

At any rate, a little gold rush began. Camps sprung up and tents were pitched along the Yukon River in a two mile area. Merchants, fishermen, and trappers scurried off to the field, leaving their normal business for a quick dash into the big money.

MINERS' PROBLEMS

As any City College geology student would discover on making a study of the region where the strike was discovered, the elements present a problem to the miners.

Furthermore, the local geologist would discover that the temperature ranges from 90 to 15 above zero in October, that the ground is covered by snow and is usually under water. All these factors make it hard on the miners.

However, people who are on the threshold of success rarely let minor details such as the above stand in their way. After all, where would the United States be if several thousand persons had not crossed the plains, braving Indian attacks and other hazards.

Elsewhere in Alaska at the time of their latest gold rush, citizens have shown little or no emotion toward the strike. In the immediate vicinity, however, even missionaries caught the gold fever and filed claims. Hardware store owners reported thriving business for picks, pans, and shovels.

HOT TIMES AHEAD

If the latest strike is a successful one, Alaska may again be the scene of dance hall girls, prospectors, roaring nights and blazing days, to coin a movie cliche.

Even now the oldtimers sit on their cracker barrels and speak in reverent tones of the old days. Another Jack London may even emerge from the tangled wilds with a pouch full of story material, instead of gold.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Water Sprinklers Compete With Rain

Confusion reigned at the college during a recent rainy Monday morning as students spent considerable time dropping and picking up text books and replacing their sagging lower jaws.

The cause for all this turmoil was the sight of several sprinklers adding their feebie streams of water to the heavy downfall.

It must be admitted, though, after the first hour of classes, the glassy look had disappeared from most eyes, and the sound of hysterical laughter had diminished.

Result: The grass is greener, and wetter; the west campus windows are very, very clean; and a number of the students have received negative results on their tests for rabies.



Looking-Up . . . Back To Skates For Harassed Campus Drivers; Railway Moves Cut Autos

By Dick Briggs

CAMPUS automobile owners are discovering more parking area on a hair from a flea's knee cap with the Municipal Railway's policy of using the west campus vacant lot as storage space for surplus train rails and pipes.

That area was formerly used by students as a parking lot, who, since usurpation by the Railway, have moved to the western section of the grounds.

There is no immediate danger if the Railway does not encroach on the western section, **but there is no assurance this will be the case.**

City College, San Francisco's largest educational institution, is handicapped in being located near the Mission and Ocean Avenue shopping centers, which naturally have most curbstone parking utilized by merchants and shoppers.

It can be argued that San Francisco State College, situated near Market Street, a more congested area than the Ocean and Mission centers, has adequate curbstone parking, therefore why should City College require a special parking lot?

It must be remembered that State College: 1) is more centrally located and therefore more accessible by inter-city transportation than City College, 2) State College has an enrollment almost one-half smaller than City College, and 3) **over 1,000 City College students commute daily between the East Bay and college, of which approximately one-half travel by automobile.**

This means that, considering only the students who reside in the East Bay, 500 are completely dependent on automobile transportation, plus those drivers living in the Marina, Richmond, Bay View and other far off districts who find city bus transportation too slow. Campus parking accommodations, including the inner west campus, the vacant lots, and Cloud Drive, provide space for only 600 automobiles.

Besides being troubled in finding parking space, the student driver is perplexed to find an unpainted curbstone, else the Campus Cops, too proficient in their zest to be good policemen, start handing out parking citations like old Dewey buttons.

Should the Railway "move-in" on the western parking section, we can see only three possible solutions to the problem: 1) express buses provided by the railway from the bridge terminal to City College for East Bay students; 2) recognition of the situation by the Campus Police through being more lenient to traffic violators; or 3) complete adoption of roller skates as the chief method of transportation. Though the last suggestion is perhaps a little impractical, roller skates would take the traveler to his destination a heck of a lot faster than the Bay Area transportation systems.

Quips On Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Notes while strolling:

"Maybe I got nervous in the service, or something, or maybe I **zigged** when I should have **zagged.**" . . . **(Bill "Stretch" Valenzuela,** late of **Uncle Sam's** finest, surveying his crumpled **hot-rod** at the corner of **Foerester** and **Staples)** . . .

Service Notes: "You fellows are passing up an easy way to pick up a few **chips** for one night a week of your time; maybe you can also qualify as **officers."** . . . **(Bob Connelly,** one of the current **drum-beaters** for **Nat. Guard** recruiting) . . .

TRADE winds: "Don't forget the **ten per cent** discount down here. All you have to do is flash your **A.S. cards** to save a few bucks on your duds." . . . **(Manager, El Rey Men's Shop)** . . . And from Down Under: "Happy to report that the **lunch bag** situation in the **Men's Gym** is under control. By deploying two garbage cans at the **east** and **west** entrance, we have executed a neat **pincer** movement." **(Janitor, Men's Gymnasium).**

Much Ado About Nothing Edited For Easier Understanding—Ellison

By Roberta Jackson

Students attending last January's production of Twelfth Night were surprised to find that Shakespeare can be interesting and easy to understand. In fact the box office was so good that many were turned away, and those who witnessed the show clamoured for more.

In response to the demand, the college players, under the direction of Paul Ellison, are now preparing to stage the Shakespearian comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, to run November 17 through 23.

Much Ado is being edited by Ellison for clarity to the student, by omitting obsolete phrases, puns and difficult meanings which cause the average person to feel that Shakespeare is beyond him. Shakespeare wrote first and foremost for the stage; and together with the editing and acting can be clearly understood.

To cite an example, the lines "Then after to her father will I break" become "Then after to her father will I speak," thus removing the outdated word "break."

These changes are done in the same manner that Lawrence Olivier edited Hamlet.

Actors are helped to get the meaning of a line in modern words, and then finally to speak the Shakespearian line with the modern inflection. Ellison explained. This is the way actors are trained for plays at the Stratford Shakespearian Festival Theatre in England, he continued.

In order to give the proper effect on a small stage, like the one in Room 28, actors have to train themselves to work their moves to the inch. This is like the professional stage, where nothing is left to chance, Ellison pointed out.

The music to be used in the production was brought over from England by Ellison. Some is the authentic music of the late 16th century, the period in which the action takes place. The rest of the music in the show is based on 16th and 17th century compositions, including Respighi's The Birds.

"I know that students attending Much Ado About Nothing will enjoy Shakespeare, and they should be able to understand the play with its modern wording," Ellison commented.

Spotlight: Roaring Twenties Return; Raccoon Coats Now Required

By Keith Gardner

DON'T be surprised, gentle reader, if one of these fine days the guy standing next to you begins to smoulder and then disappears in a blinding flash of fire.

It's not spontaneous combustion. It's Flaming Youth!

FLAPPERS

So draw up a ukelele, kids, while old F. Scott FitzGardner gives you the inside dope on the Flappers of '49.

An observant reader could have noticed the first danger signs in some of the fashion magazines a few weeks back. Being a member of the Henry Morgan school ("High winds, followed by high skirts, followed by me.") we keep abreast of these things.

But even the unobservant can't help noticing the super-short haircuts that some of the fairer sex have been sporting recently. These are known as shingle hairdos, and judging from appearances they probably were designed by a roofing contractor.

Then, on top of all this evidence came the news that a ukelele manufacturer's sales have jumped to six times their pre-war level, and the latest fairy tale of Al Jolson's life was doing enough business to make the income tax men drool in anticipation.

About all it would take to complete the picture is for a few of the boys to show up at a football game in raccoon coats. To our knowledge there is only one of these things left in the country. There were two, but one of the owners was misled as to the kind of fur in his coat. He was last seen in Siberia, running on all fours after a sleigh.

That's about the way it stacks up. Better buy yourself a Duesenberg and learn how to do the Charleston. You don't want to get the reputation of being a square, do you? Personally, we'll just take our four-cornered head over in the closet and hibernate 'til the whole thing blows over.

TORPEDO JUICE?

Well, you'll have to excuse us now. That loud explosion sounded like it came from the bathroom. Afraid we got too much torpedo juice in that last batch of home brew.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

• Spirit Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

One of the biggest problems we are faced with is the "spirit" here at City College.

I think a good example of what can be done in the way of spirit is the way the newly formed Pep Club supported their team at the Los Angeles game.

All those who participated in this show of spirit should be commended.

Also, a special pat on the back to Norm Reger, who "helped out" the yell leaders. A few more like Norm, and we would really be in the groove.

Howard M. Strauss,
AS Card 1020

• Help, Police!

Editor, The Guardsman:

The entrance to the west campus is terrific to say the least. Particularly on Phelan Avenue. Students must enter and depart single file and the human traffic jam during the few minutes between class is quite bad.

Maybe, the student police can help ease the situation and make the crossing safer.

Bob Smith

Rams Face Mateans For League Lead

Tomorrow Night's Battle May Decide Division Title

By Jack Madden

(Editor's Note: Jack Madden, San Matean sports editor, has written this article exclusively for The Guardsman to give its readers a closeup on the San Mateo Junior College football team.)

The great junior college teams will battle for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship this Saturday night, for it is almost a certainty that the victor will become the "champ." In one corner will be the Rams from San Francisco and in the other the Bulldogs from San Mateo.

From my vantage point in the San Mateo press box I can see that it is a tossup; a prediction is impossible. But the Ram fans may like to familiarize themselves with some of the players who will try to get the "Tom-Tom."

Coach Murius McFadden, in his 26th year at San Mateo, has two of the greatest backs in the NCJCC; Bill Calhoon and Manny Paradero. Calhoon has been acclaimed by the coach of Los Angeles City College as the best fullback in jaysee ball, even better than Hugh McElhanney, who now plays for Washington. A smashing runner, Calhoon can gain extra yardage with two or three tacklers on his back.

Paradero, on the other hand, uses his speed and shifty running to the best advantage. Paradero does the running impossible. A weakened Bulldog squad had a 13-13 tie with Salinas' Hartnell last Friday, but in the closing minutes Paradero returned a punt 73 yards to set up the winning TD on the two. To stop San Mateo the Rams must stop this pair.

Up front, Line Coach Lee Bissett has an able crew of huskies to stop any touchdown drive. Guard Jack McComb and End Sam Nicolopulos both made second string berths on the 1948 All-Conference squad and play equally well on offense and defense. Center Wes Walters gives a team with a passing offense a headache, while Glenn Sterling is a fifth man in the backfield many times.

Defensively, as far as the backfield goes, the Bulldogs are solid. Joltin' Joe Abelar and Walt Ackemann are the nucleus of any defensive operation, with the former specializing in line-crushing and the latter pass defense.

Possibly this will be the year for the Bulldogs; it is hard to say. But if the Tom-Tom reposes under Blue-and-White care this coming year, there is no doubt that the aforementioned eight had the most to do about it.

Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, October 28, 1949 Page 3

Hillsman Issues Call For Local Cage Talent

Seeking replacements for departed members of last year's NCJCC champions, basketball mentor Ralph Hillsman issued the call for all the available college cage material to sign up Monday, October 31, at 3 p.m., in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium.

Bulldogs, Rams Pace Southern League Race

San Mateo College Bulldogs are currently leading the NCJCC southern division with a two won and none lost record. Closely following the Bulldogs is City Collegeof San Francisco, Bulldog opponents tomorrow night, with a one won and one tied slate.

Menlo College is leading the league in scoring, with 53 points, and in most points allowed with 35. Modesto has the weakest offense with eight points.

	W	L	T	PF	PA
San Mateo	2	0	0	48	13
San Francisco	1	0	1	33	27
Menlo	2	1	0	53	35
Modesto	1	1	0	8	19
Stockton	1	1	0	13	43
Monterey	0	2	1	26	33
Hartnell	0	2	0	19	33

Teams Unbeaten In League Play; Locals Try For Comeback

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Problem number one facing Coach Grover Klemmer tomorrow night when the Rams invade San Mateo to tussle with the southern division leading Bulldogs is whether or not his charges will bounce back from the trouncing they received at the hands of Los Angeles City College last week.

At the present San Mateo holds the division's undisputed leadership with victories over Stockton and Hartnell Colleges. The only defeat on their season slate is a 14-0 defeat to the powerful University of California Frosh.

If the locals win tomorrow night's rival tilt they will take over the lead and be the division's only unbeaten team in league play.

Problem number two confronting Klemmer is the condition of his squad. The last two Ram games were rugged affairs. A good portion of the team was laid up the week following the Monterey encounter. This was a decisive factor in their foldup against Los Angeles.

Frank Puckett injured his knee in the first quarter last week and later other end Don Sessions, after playing a bang-up game, collapsed on the bench. Injured backs Marv Crews and Walt Jourdan hardly got their uniforms dirty, while center Jim Fales sat out most of the game nursing a bad charley horse. It seems that guard Dick Saccani's head has been kicked more than the pigskin.

Ayy should be ready to play tomorrow night, but in what condition is uncertain.

The Rams have been a winning team so far this season not only on the field but in statistics as well. Likewise, on their season record they have one setback in first downs and a deadlock in total net yards gained rushing.

	SF	Opp.
Net yards gained	975	786
Net yards gained rushing	483	483
Net yards gained passing	492	302
First downs	48	49

Evidence that the Red and White is a slow starting club is provided by the total score by quarters. In the second and fourth quarters they tallied 20 points. Their weakness in the third quarter is exemplified by their allowing 25 points.

CCSF	14	20	12	20—66
Opponents	14	13	25	6—58

John Brown is currently leading the Rams in scoring with four touchdowns and one conversion.

	TD	PAT	Total
John Brown	4	1	25
Frank Puckett	3	0	18
Jerry Olmstead	1	0	6
Reteo Gilford	1	0	6
Walt Jourdan	1	0	6
Rod DeChristofaro	0	2	2
Al Look	0	1	1

Intramural Play Dominated By High Scoring Contests

With the exception of one game, the second round of intramural basketball, played last week in the men's gymnasium, was dominated by one-sided, high-scoring contests.

Only close game of the week was the tilt between the Hotel and Restaurant and the Rambler teams. The Hotel and Restaurant squad settled a nip and tuck affair by scoring in the last few second to win 41-40.

Other frays found most of the favorites coming out on top. The Beavers won over the Hornets 50-21, and the Beer Caps suffered a twin defeat at the hands of the Gooks and the River Rats, 47-23 and 33-20 respectively. The Crusaders accumulated the highest score of the early weeks of play by completely subduing the Eight Balls 71-32.

Biggest upset of the tournament so far was scored by the Washington 130's over last semester's champion Balboa Buceaneer team.

Co-favorites for this semester's play, the Bucs went behind at the outset of the contest and never recovered enough to be a threat, being defeated by a final score of 61-39.

Hal Flinn was high for the losers with 12 points, while the winner's Dick Cranow was high for the game with 26.

Defaults have eliminated the Newman Club from the league.

Soccer Team Meets San Francisco Dons

After a week's rest the college varsity soccer team invades the University of San Francisco for the team's first meeting this season. Game time is set for tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

Ties resulted from the two meetings last season as the Rams nearly ruined Don championship hopes, but despite the local interference USF ended the season on the top of the pile.

Always a team to reckon with, the Don club is fast, big, and rough, and will give the local lads, who are light and must depend on their speed instead of brawn, a bad time.

To date the Ram contingent had won one against the California Aggies, tied San Francisco State, and lost to the California Bears.

Practice this week under the direction of mentor Roy Diederichsen has concentrated on developing the passing percentage and on getting the kicking power into shape.

RAMblings . . . State-City College Game Had Potentials, Discontinued After Eight Thriving Years

By Gene Van Dyke

FOOTBALL competition between San Francisco State and City College, which in the past was a thriving inter-city rivalry overlooked by few has, over a span of forgetful years developed into a vague remembrance of just games.

In those days, 1935-42, respective student bodies made no bones about it and categorized the affair as a "Big Game." It was a natural.

Also prevalent in the natural was the inter-city struggle for dominance. Granting the two teams couldn't complete with the likes of U. S. F. the winner was considered dictator of football proceedings in minor college circles.

Not even the Gator's Far Western Conference opponents, nor the college's Conference tilts backgrounded the "rivalry of rivalries."

Large crowds, patterning boisterous cheering sections, turned out to Seals Stadium to back their teams.

The 1937 game, won by the college 12-7, had its pregame activities broadcast over station KGGC. The game was billed as the most spectacular event in the college's history.

Scoring a 32-13 victory in 1935 City College inaugurated the series. State sneaked by the Rams the following year 2-0. It was the Gators again in 1938, this time by an embarrassing 19-0 count.

A crowd of 5,000 looked on as the Rams evened up the previous year's account with State, duplicating a 19-0 dumping. Lee Eisan's 1940 squad accounted for a 19-13 win.

Just three months preceding the attack on Pearl Harbor, the college sneaked a 7-6 victory.

A 37-yard pass from Charley Cook to Bob Jones provided City College a 6-0 win in 1942. There is no account on record of any meeting between the two colleges in 1943.

Perhaps the rivalry became overwhelmingly spirited in later years and promoters of the game decided to give it a rest.

A great natural that had a money-making framework just faded.

Pickers Place Rams Slight Favorites

If at first you don't succeeed, try, try, again. That was the attitude that most of the college prognosticators displayed after their dismal predictions last week. Although Dean Edwin C. Browne, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, Walt Heil and Gene Van Dyke, had a winner, LACC, they were still on the sorrowful side when the locals lost 31-7.

Turning to the "tom tom" fracas between San Mateo Junior College and the Rams, most pickers were still content to go along with the home team.

	SF	SM
Pres. Louis G. Conlan	13	12
Dean Edwin C. Browne	14	13
Dean John Brady	19	7
Dean Edward Sandys	13	7
Dean Louis Batmale	13	7
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	0	14
Mary Jane Learnard	20	13
Consensus	13	10
Bob Quinlan	19	14
Gene Van Dyke	19	13
Terry Ryan	6	14
Bob Goncalves	20	19
Frank Monte	13	7
Dick Brennan	13	6
Walt Heil	20	13
Consensus	15	9

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Three Administrators Lead Activities

Deans Dougherty, Batmale, Browne 'Friends In Need'

By Robert Kays

Lending a helping hand whenever needed to students are three members of the administrative staff, known officially as the Dean of Men, Dean of Women, and Assistant Dean in charge of student activities.

Many students already know them well. To those who don't, a little background may serve as an introduction.

The position of Dean of Men is ably filled by Edwin C. Browne, whose duties consist of, as he phrases it, "acting as chaplain, big brother, prosecuting attorney, defense attorney, educational consultant, and housing expediter for the men students of the college."

Browne's early college education was interrupted by the first World War, during which he served as a Second Lieutenant in the Field Artillery. After his release from the Army he spent six months in Puerto Rico as a private tutor.

He then worked as a deck hand on a freighter to obtain passage back to the United States and worked his way west to California by selling books. He completed his college courses and earned his A. B. and later his M. A. from the University of California.

Since graduating from college in 1919, Dr. Browne has held the positions of Superintendent of a Southern Oregon High School, Principal of both the Eureka and El Dorado High Schools in California, and coordinator of personnel for the San Francisco School District. He was the College's first dean, "lent" to the personnel office in 1944.

The Dean of Women, Margaret Dougherty, has much the same duties with respect to the women students at City College. Miss Dougherty, who also was graduated from the University of California, taught chemistry and home economics at Girls High School, then at City College before being appointed dean of women.

The dean of student activities, Louis Batmale, works with the various student groups, coordinating activity programs and acting as representative of the president at all student functions.

Batmale was graduated cum laude from the University of San Francisco in 1934 where he played three years of varsity basketball and was vice-president of the student body.

Before his appointment as dean this semester he was instructor and coach at St. Ignatius High School, head counsellor at Commerce High School, was for two years a Lieutenant in the Navy, and two more years with the veterans' counselling program.



IT'S CHALK TALK among Deans Lou Batmale, standing, Edwin Browne, left, and Margaret Dougherty, right, to lead more interesting activities at the college. Dean Batmale, pointing to October 31 on the blackboard events calendar, is wearing a too apparently mischievous smile which might relate in some way to IMPractical gags for Hallowe'en on campus.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Proposal For Student Store in Plan Stage

The statement to be submitted to the office of the superintendent concerning the proposal for a new student on-campus store is still in the drafting stage, President Louis G. Conlan said yesterday.

It will be necessary for the administration to present a workable plan to the superintendent for approval, and if he approves, it will be forwarded to the Board of Education. Finally the statement will be taken before the student council for approval.

Council Postpones CAB Change Action

Discussion of the proposed change of the Club Activities Board, tabled during last Thursday's meeting, was continued by the Student Council Tuesday.

After much discussion, the motion was postponed for an indefinite period, or, until a committee be appointed by the president to look into the matter more thoroughly.

The idea of re-organizing the CAB is not a new project. It was submitted to the committee two years ago, but a motion was not officially made.

Officiating dean of student activities, Louis Batmale, speaking to the council, said someone took a fire extinguisher from the campus fire department last Friday night. He urged whoever removed it to please return same.

Halftime Stunts To Feature Ram Game

SAN MATEO, Calif., Oct. 28—Plans were completed by Don Guisti of San Mateo Junior College and Urb Cummings of City College here today to make the Ram-Bulldog tilt tomorrow night the best of the season.

Kickoff time is 8 p.m. at the Burlingame High School stadium, with a large crowd expected. A special section on the 50 yard line will be reserved for Ram rooters with car caravans being organized to transport all students who wish to go to the game.

During half time the joint rally committees have planned a program featuring the San Mateo Bulldog and Sammy the Ram.

A joint dance for the rooters will be held immediately following the game on the San Mateo College campus.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Hallowe'en To Raise Social Dead; Trick-Or-Treat Aimed At Clubsters

SCREAMS and howls round 'n about the campus herald the arrival of the eerie celebration of Hallowe'en, and local witches and hob-goblins have turned out en masse for the occasion.

Among the first to observe the annual night-of-spooks will be the ladies of Alpha Lambda Chi sorority, who, aided and abetted by members of their brother fraternity, Tri Epsilon, will trick or treat at a Hallowe'en party tomorrow night. (Who's gonna trick and who's gonna treat?)

Alpha Lambda Chi leaders are now planning their second rush affair to be held Wednesday evening, November 2, at the home of sister Karalee Kimbirk. (More trick or treat?)

Theta Tau sorority reports a terrific time was had by all members who attended the joint meeting held last Tuesday night with Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity. No mention of the activities of the assembly, though.

Theta Taus also enjoyed the candy passed by Pat Lantheume after their recent coffee to announce her engagement to Willy Renbe of Beta Tau fraternity.

Newman Club members are having a skating party on Monday, November 7, at Skateland at the Beach. Students wanting transportation will meet in front of the St. Emydius parish hall at 7:30 p.m., so everyone can skate out there together. Rates for the affair are as follows: With own skates, 40 cents; for clamp-on skates, 55 cents; and for shoe skates, 80 cents.

The smoke was thick at the 28th semi-annual smoker of Beta Phi Beta fraternity held last Wednesday evening. Reports have it that gallons of refreshments were consumed at the gathering and all present thought the sports and Bugs Bunny films shown were excellent.

Zeta Chi sororityites can hardly wait for their first joint meeting of the current season to be held tonight with Gamma Phi Ypsilon boys at the home of Felice Quast. Reason for the celebration is the end of midterms, perchance?

Several changes and additions to the roster of the college chapter of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, were announced this week, and they consist of the following: Service chairman, Carl Alger; corresponding secretary and transportation chairman, Ernest Bautista; publicity chairman, Paul Cooper; treasurer, Lucian Douglass; fellowship chairman, Howard Newson; parliamentarian, Gene Saper; and program chairman, Daniel Won. Whew!

Starting this afternoon at 3 o'clock, there will be a meeting for those who wish to folk dance or learn folk dancing. The place will be the women's gymnasium and Laurine Bergin, the regular instructor, will be faculty representative.

It was decided last Friday by the group, which includes Simon Medina, Eliga Tuilesu, Don Jensen, George Davis, Clayton Berling, and Bob Means, that if enough interest is shown, they will form a regular club for the purpose.

That's all, f-f-f-folks.

Students Required To Participate In Oral Examination

All second semester students must take an oral communications examination during the next two weeks, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, said recently.

Students whose speaking performance falls below an acceptable average will be required to enroll in Communications 10-A in order to qualify for graduation, Paciotti said.

The speech tests will begin Monday, October 31, and continue through Thursday, November 10. The schdeule is as follows:

Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m.

Examinations will be given in Room 1, Building 19, and students are advised to arrange for an early test to avoid crowding at the end of the period.

According to Paciotti, the tests will probably consist of a short reading so that any marked defects of pronunciation can be determined.

In some cases a short speech on a topic of the student's choice may be permitted. Students with classes at the test times scheduled, he added, should make special arrangements with him.

This announcement affects not only all students attending their second semester at City College, but those who spent their first semester of college elsewhere.

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The Guardsman

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On-Campus Store Survey Indicates Prospective Yearly Business Volume

By Bob Jones

Hopes of college administration officials are that the new student on-campus store, after it is operating properly, will have an annual volume of business somewhere between $25,000 and $175,000, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said yesterday.

These figures were determined from a survey taken in 1948 of 23 California two year colleges.

Although there are 60 two year colleges in the state, 37 combine high school and college while only 23 operate independently, including this institution. Of that number, only four do not have book stores of their own, with City College of San Francisco one of them.

As a result of the survey, it was found that among the two year colleges which had a larger figure in gross sales, the enrollment was proportionately high as follows: Los Angeles City College, with an enrollment of 12,000, had gross sales of $250,000; the two year college at Long Beach had an enrollment of 3,000 and the gross sales were $175,000; Sacramento College's gross sales were $125,000 with 2,500 students; and San Mateo sold $65,000 worth of goods to 1,750 students.

At the bottom of the list is Grant Tech, which with 300 students made $12,000 in gross sales. This survey covers the years 1946 to 1947.

The college's student store will start on a small scale, Brady said, and will at first limit its sales to basic school supplies. The prospect of selling books is not regarded favorably, he said, because there is too much chance for loss.

However, quite a considerable amount of sales can be made with school supplies alone. Twenty-five per cent of Santa Monica and Santa Rosa college's gross sales were made from school supplies, with Long Beach and San Mateo colleges claiming 50 and 33 percent, respectively.

Although a number of the stores surveyed also contained soda fountains, one will not be included in the college's store. Board of Education regulations stipulate that such an enterprise must be operated by the cafeteria.

The percentage of profit is also in the favor of the large college Brady said. Los Angeles City College is first in enrollment, and first in profit, and the college at Long Beach is second in both departments.

Five colleges, Los Angeles, Sacramento, San Bernardino, Santa Monica, and Salinas, sold athletic equipment at a considerable profit, he said. Other stores included novelties, such as rings, bracelets and belt buckles.

All the stores, except one was operated by the associated students.



OFFICERS of the Associated Women Students for the semester are, left to right, Sandy MacKay, president; Michi Soda, treasurer; Joan Tweed, secretary, and Beverly Jank, vice-president. The crockery pictured is the property of the AWS.

—Photo by Harrington

November 9 Last Day To Drop Course

Students wishing to drop courses must do so before Wednesday, November 9, Mary Jane Learmaid, registrar, warned early this week.

After that date, students may drop courses only by obtaining special permission from their counsellors.

Cards for dropping courses may be obtained from the counsellors in Building 3.

Midterm grades will be given out this week in class by the instructors, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced.

Students who for some reason fail to receive their grades may check with their counsellors, he added.

CAB Reorganization Plan Puts Clubs In Six Main Catagories

By Bob Johnson

As part of the recently proposed structure change in the Club Activities Board to streamline the CAB and make it more efficient, all college clubs have been placed in a tentative classification.

The proposal for the structure change will be discussed again by the CAB this Friday. All clubs will hold meetings in rooms assigned to them earlier in the semester.

The plan, as it stands at the present time, places each college club in one of six categories, according to a club's purpose.

Following are the six categories with the clubs listed tentatively:

1) **Fraternities:** Tri Epsilon, Beta Phi Beta, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, Pi Delta Koppa, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Beta Tau.

2) **Sororities:** Theta Tau, Phi Beta Rho, Kappa Phi, Delta Psi, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Zeta Chi.

3) **Religious:** Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Hillel Foundation, and Newman Club.

4) **Honor:** Alpha Gamma Sigma, Phi Rho Pi, Omicron Phi Pi, and Lambda Alpha.

5) **Social and Service:** Alpha Phi Omega, Cosmopolitan Club, Ski Rams, Young Progressives, Strikes and Spares, Latin-American Club, Graduate Statesmen, French Club, Filipino Club, Chinese Club, Masonic Club, Pep Club, Student League, and Block SF.

6) **Professional:** Engineering Club, Band Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Pick and hammer, Radio Club, Dramatic Society, Men's Glee Club, Symphony Forum, Ram Cam, Phi Epsilon Rho, Mu Iota Psi, Hotel and Restaurant Club, Horticulture Society and Forum Club.

Attendance Requirements Clarified By Coordinator

Attendance requirements were clarified in an interview last Monday with F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare.

Marsh said that too many students are disqualified because they do not bother to study the requirements for attendance.

Attendance regulations are set up by the State Department of Education, Marsh added.

The attendance rule provides that absences for emergencies other than illness shall not exceed the equivalent of one week of class meetings.

State appropriations are based upon the average daily attendance. This appropriation is one of the major sources of revenue for the college and that is one reason it is important students attend classes regularly, Marsh added.

So far this semester the average daily attendance is above that of last semester.

Students who have been ill should report to the attendance office, Building 2 at 8 a. m. or before their first class meeting to obtain the proper illness excuse, he added.

Job Listings Offer Wide Variety Of Work For Qualified Students

Job listings are continually being changed on the bulletin board in Building 2, and students looking for work should keep in touch with the placement office, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Two personable women are needed to work during the American Academy of Pediatrics Convention at the Palace Hotel as clerks.

The women will be paid $10.00 per day and will be furnished with white uniforms.

The convention is planned for November 14 to 17, and the hours will be from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. daily.

Students interested in this type of work should apply to Amori immediately.

New California State civil service listings are now posted on the bulletin board for students interested in full-time employment, Amori said.

Date of examinations and requirements can be obtained from the placement office.

The government civil service commission has announced a number of library assistants are needed on full or part-time basis.

The salary will depend on ability and on a written examination, Amori added.

This should be a fine position for students interested in government employment, Amori said.

Place and date of examination can be obtained from Amori.

Post Office Work Regulations Due Soon

Definite plans will be announced regarding Christmas post office hiring after a scheduled conference of placement agencies is held by the Postmaster this week, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

The Postmaster, John A. Fixa, has just returned from Washington where the Christmas placement regulations were planned.

A notice will be posted on the opportunities bulletin board later next week following this meeting, announcing the registration and selection rules.

Amori requests that students do not apply until the regulations are posted on the bulletin board.

AWS Hosts Tea In Lounge Today, Honors All Freshmen Women

Freshmen women students will be honored at tea by the Associated Women Students this afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the student lounge, Building 2. The freshmen tea is given each semester for the purpose of welcoming all new students and is open to all women students of the college.

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, will receive guests while AWS officers, Sandy MacKay, president; Beverly Jank, vice-president; Michi Soda, treasurer; Joan Tweed, secretary and Florence Loo, Women's Athletic Association president, will assist as the serving committee.

Martha Scott of the science department and Mary Golding, of the counselling center, will pour tea and coffee.

The lounge is decorated in the Hallowe'en theme, with flowers supplied by the flower shop under the direction of John Lawrence. The Treble Clef, directed by Gertrude Norgard, will sing, and records will supply background music.

All women students who are able are requested to come to this, the first tea of the semester, and get acquainted with some of the new students, Miss MacKay said.

The second tea, given each semester to welcome high school students who intend to enroll in the college the following year, will be held later this semester under the sponsorship of the Associated Women Students.

House Of Blue Lights Is Theme Of Tau Chi Sigma Dance Here Friday

Date for the annual Tau Chi Sigma danee is Friday evening, November 4, in the west campus auditorium, Frank Patterson, fraternity dance chairman, announced recently.

With the theme of House of Blue Lights, the dance will be highlighted with silvery blue ornaments for atmosphere.

Committee members Patterson, Jack Orr, Jim Ramsey, and Dick Gardner have planned, as special intermission entertainment, to have dance teams from the Arthur Murray Studio put on a special show.

The melodic strains of Ed Ticoulat and his orchestra will supply the rhythm for the dancers. Ticoulat's eight piece band features four vocalists.

Refreshments, which include a variety of soft drinks, will be served at the dance.

Bids are priced at 75 cents for those who come stag and $1.25 per couple. Dress for the affair is sport clothes.

Tau Chi Sigma has taken the theme name of the dance from the House of Blue Lights located in the heart of the International Settlement, Patterson said.

Denman Award Applications Due Today

Applications for two Denman scholarships are due today in Dean Margaret Dougherty's office, and women students who are graduates of San Franelsco public high schools and are interested in the scholarships of $125 each should file their letters of application with her in Building 2.

The scholarships will be awarded to the two women who have the most outstanding high school records in scholarship and leadership.

The awards offered by Joudge William Denman and his sister Mrs. Mary Cheatham are given in memory of their father, James Denman, former Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education.

Last year's winners were Marian Chin and Joan Howard.

Honor Society Offers Coaching Aid



DON JENSEN, AGS ADVISOR

Alpha Gamma Sigma members announced last week that a coaching service is being set up by the society.

Students desiring information may call on Barbara Low who has been named director. Her office is in Building 5C.

For further convenience a mail box has been put up outside the office and any student interested may leave the name of the course he would like to receive coaching in, the hours convenient for him, including his name and telephone number, and Miss Low will call him.

Students desiring the coaching service are reminded that a standard fee of 75c an hour was established last semester by the honor society and will remain in effect this year.

The staff is composed of honor students who have shown a high aptitude in the various courses for which they have volunteered to serve as coaches.

The society also advises that any students interested in coaching others should call on them to help meet the need for more volunteers.

Don Jensen, faculty advisor to Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, who last week revealed the total membership of the society as 40 members, again stated that many more students are eligible for membership but have failed to make application. Jensen also re-emphasized that to be eligible for graduation with honors or recommendations, a student must actively belong to Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Jensen listed the qualifications for membership as follows: At least 12 units, 30 grade points, a "B" average (however with less than 15 units an average above "B" is necessary) and no grade lower than a "C".

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Touch-Football Game To End All Games Is Proposed Here

ALL in the spirit of fun, and with the current intramural touch-football league in mind, we are intrigued by the idea of organizing a touch football game between a team made up of members of the student council versus a team of Guardsman staff members.

President Harry Williams is in favor of the idea and thinks it should be a charity game. He did not say what charity and we would like to suggest that a milk fund for needy editors and Associated Student presidents might be a worthy cause.

Why not make it an annual bowl game? It could be called the "budget bowl" or the "financial fracas." A game between the council Orators and The Guardsman Scribes might not decide which was the best touch football team in the history of the sport, but it would certainly end all controversy about which was the worst.

It would, we are sure, be the touch football game to end all touch football games. Not since the game was first invented (in 1897 by Prof. Touch) would a sport fan be treated to such a spectacle.

AS President Williams pointed out, the council team would have to have the parliamentarian to help end the squabbles in the huddle or they would not get off a play all day. We can just see quarterback Williams taking a vote to see what play to run next as several council members object and the parliamentarian rules them out of order.

On the other hand, The Guardsman team would have to equip each player with the dictionary and a copy of Roget's Thesaurus. We can't have our quarterback giving ungrammatical signals. With one thing and another neither team may get around to running off a play. That might not be such a bad idea after all.

Williams suggested that whichever team wins would have to be investigated for ringers, proselyting, or general conduct unbecoming an officer. A perpetual trophy for such an event might be the editor's other necktie or the president's second string gavel.

ROBERT'S rules of order and the reporter's handbook would, of course, have to be used in place of the regular football regulations. Any incomplete pass could be tabled until the next meeting. De we hear a motion to adjourn?

Counterpoint: Jolson Sings Again, But Still Looks Like Parks

By Walt Heiji

JUST about three years ago, when most City College students were still in high school, Columbia Pictures made a movie about an almost forgotten jazz singer named Al Jolson.

The picture became an overnight hit, brought Jolson's name back on almost everyone's lips, and put the tunes of the jazz era on the nation's jukeboxes and radios.

ONCE AGAIN

Last week the sequal to the first Jolson movie hit Market street amid the tub-thumping of wild-eyed publicists and hucksters. The new picture, Jolson Sings Again, was subjected to wide ballyhoo, with teaser ads appearing in San Francisco papers two weeks before opening night.

This space has a slight connection with the people who run the North Coast Theatre chain, and the movie moguls expect it to have at least a two month run. It ran for more than six weeks in New York, where Tom Pryor, of the New York Times, labelled it better than the Jolson Story.

In contrast to most sequels, this second Jolson "epic" is a good movie. Furthermore, it has a good cast, and Larry Parks as Jolson gives a fine performance. Parks is so good, in fact, that he is afraid of losing his own personality and play Jolson for the rest of his life.

NOSTALGIC TUNES

A talented cast supports Parks, and William Demarest shines as Jolson's manager. The old tunes are wonderful to hear, sung in Jolson's dynamic style and may even bring back nostalgic memories for local instructors.

The only trouble with the movie is that fact and fiction have been mixed too much to provide an honest portrayal of the jazz singer's life. For instance, the love interest is provided by Barbara Hale, a nurse, when in reality Jollie's latest spouse was an X-ray technician. That was probably close enough for Hollywood style realism.

Moreover, the passage of time is almost completely ignored. Demarest still looks as young as the day he discovered Jolson back in the early 1900's. The discriminating moviegoer will notice these little flaws but will probably enjoy it anyway.

INSIDE DOPE

For the City College student who is majoring in drama and has some Hollywood hopes in the back of his mind, the picture provides a fascinating revelation of movie techniques.

Sound stage tricks are shown and the slickest job of all is the explanation of synchronizing Jolson's volee and Park's movements. Near the end it shows Parks playing Jolson and Parks playing Parks.

All told, the picture is a light, easy to absorb, pleasant to the eye and ear musical. Worse movies have been made before.

Hotel Student Is Adept Linguist

Proficiency in preparing good food is not the only attribute of Hotel and Restaurant major, Steen Weinold. He would he equally at home in Denmark, Sweden, Germany, France, or the U. S., inasmuch as he speaks all five languages.

Weinold started his Hotel and Restaurant study in Copenhagen, Denmark, and then went to the international hotel school, in Switzerland.

After meeting City College graduate, Jim Stahlbaum there, he became sold on coming here and went through much red tape to obtain a student visa so he could get a passport.



Looking-Up . . . Murder, Tough Criminals No Problem For Leff; He's KNBC Police Inspector

By Dick Briggs

MURDER and arson are cracked easier than walnuts by the "Candy Matson" mystery program detective, Inspector Ray Mallard, who is really the college's radio course head man, Henry Leff, incognito.

The new mystery program was originated over the air waves this summer with a unique first in detective thrillers.

WOMAN COP UNIQUE

In place of the popular frog-voiced, tough-crusted male detective, the super-sleuth is a sweet-sounding woman investigator (Natalie Masters) who unravels criminal cases with associate Inspector Mallard (Leff) with an ease that astounds even San Spade.

While a student at Brooklyn, then Cornell University, the radio actor qualified for bit parts on East Coast networks and the New York stage.

As an extra Leff appeared in the New York productions, Success Story, and Press Time, and filled in for radio shows San Francisco Radio Playhouse, Pat Novak, and Standard School.

TOPS IN POPULARITY

It's still a mystery to Leff how he was chosen for the male lead in KNBC's Candy Matson, weekly detective show, but it's evident that superior ability was one of the selecting factors. Following the show's first summer over a network, a west coast audience survey revealed the Matson program was second in popularity to Mr. District Attorney, a phenommal rating for a program only six months on the air.

The mystery show is released Saturday, 8:30, and then transcribed Monday, 6:30 p. m. over 23 stations.

MAYBE NATIONAL AWARD

Leff's selection as the male lead has a dual honor, in that the new program is the first to emanate from San Francisco in many years.

Coupled with his investigator part, Leff, during the summer, completed a narration series, titled Forests of Flame, now being considered for a national award.

Quips on Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Bldg. 2 Echoes:

"Contrary to popular belief, I am not (a) working in cahoots with the post office, (b) showing any favoritism in regard to p. o. Christmas jobs, (c) am not getting a cut on every one hired, and (d) it's outa my hands now anyhow. Postmaster **John Fixa's** personnel managers will do the hiring now." . . . **(Joe Amori, Job Placement wheel.)**

Main Stem Static: "The parking situation here is strictly for the **birds.** My old customers are startin' to arrive via the **K** car, and brother, that's FRIENDSHIP . . . **(Louie Dapelo, popular Ocean Ave. merchant)** . . . And from **Aline Wasserman,** of **Mel's Ram Shack:** "Alla time the music changes here. Just when I get used to **Fogborn Monroe,** in comes the man to take it out, and what goes in but **Who Hit Frankie With A Bagle,** or somethin' . . . no wonder I got a complex!" . . .

INSIDE DOPE

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Sound stage tricks are shown and the slickest job of all is the explanation of synchronizing Jolson's volee and Park's movements. Near the end it shows Parks playing Jolson and Parks playing Parks.

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Spotlight: Females Get Crazy Idea That Men Are The Weaker Sex

By Keith Gardner

IT will be better all around if the feminine readers of this twice-weekly treatise move on to Counterpoint or Looking-Up today, because our topic is Fact and Fiction about Women.

As references for this informative hodgepodge, we have consulted an extensive memory, the Encyclopedia Brittannica, the May and October issues of The Reader's Digest, the Rand McNally Atlas of the World, and the Greater Los Angeles Telephone Directory.

SEVEN POINTS

From one of the above sources comes an article describing in minute detail just what's wrong with American women. The list, of course, is much too long to be reprinted in as small a newspaper as this, but it boils down to seven essential points:

American women are: spoiled, aggressive, dissatisfied, expensive, bored, and have less femininity and individuality than women elsewhere. Frankly, we can't agree with this list. American women, we feel, have plenty of individuality.

MASSAGE

The writer of this article really hit the jackpot with that "expensive" business, however. We have known women who could order, and get, caviar at a hotdog stand. Spendthrifts of this type, though, can sometimes be discouraged by gently massaging their windpipes with the thumb and index finger.

Still another informative tale quotes the United States Public Health Service as saying that women outlive men by an average of eight years. This, they think, proves that women are not the weaker sex.

Further along in this article the writer begins to pussyfoot a little and says, "Perhaps we should not go so far as to describe men as the 'weaker sex,' but . . . " The man obviously has no faith in his own point of view.

POCAHONTAS

Now, all this scientific stuff is perfectly okay, but a quick glance at the phone book should settle the question for all time. First look up all the John Smiths, then flip back and see how many Pocahontas's you can find.

Who's the weaker sex?

Modern Dancers Suffer For Art

By Rose Hardie

Liniment and rubbing alcohol manufacturers should be doing a booming business this semester if the cries of aspiring modern dancers under the direction of Betty Heckman are validly backed up by the necessary aches and pains.

No doubt they are, for it was found that the poor women were taking part in a muscle-stretching session of physical exercises.

"Straighten those knees! Pull that tummy in and hold your heads up!"

These were typical pleas of Mrs. Heckman who does her best to turn certain "droopy Doras" and "flabby Floras" into graceful poised women.

The unfortunates also have to make the frantic dash to the gymnasium from the west campus. The stretch behind the main building often looks like a Bay Meadows handicap around five minutes after the hour.

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Letter Writers Use Ram's Horn to Air Local Views

• Yearbook Query

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a member of the Associated Students of City College, I don't like the words you're putting in my mouth. Are you one to speak for 5400 students and say we aren't the least bit interested in huying Ram-Pages?

Naturally we'll have to pay for an annual, through student body card sales, which incidentally is the way we pay for our newspaper; to be exact, one dollar out of five of student body funds goes to our Guardsman, but do we want to disband The Guardsman? Naturally not! Every college should have a yearbook and a newspaper.

Let's be frank, Mr. Editor, could it be that you are jealous of the other publication on campus?

Dick Evans, 1949 Sports Editor, Ram-Pages

• Ram-Pages Advertising

Editor, The Guardsman:

Accepting your generous offer to discuss the feasibility of another Ram-Pages, I would like to mention the fact that you neglected to inform the Associated Students, in your article, that in the tentative plans for the yearbook, the initial cost of said project would be absorbed by advertising.

There was quite an extensive discussion on this point at the council meeting. Teh! Teh! Now, how could this escape your ears?

Tom Dill

• One Man's Opinion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank you for presenting the facts about Ram-Pages in Friday's editorial. It's just one man's opinion, but it seems to me that the dismal loss of $8000 on last year's yearbook would indicate that another yearbook is not exactly in great demand. I don't think that the proposal to raise the cost of Associated Student cards to $6.50 is a very fair way to pay for a yearbook. Why should all the students pay for what only a few want?

I would like to know how many students bought copies of Ram-Pages last semester, and what, if any thing, the council is doing about finding out how the students feel about this matter?

John Sebelling

(Editor's Note: Fewer than 900 copies of Ram-Pages were sold to students. The council has formed a committee of three to look into the matter. All three have already spoken in favor of another yearbook.)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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The Guardsman
SPORTS
Volume XXIX, No. 10. TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1949 Page 3

RAMblings . . .

By Frank Monte

WHEN the college gridmen invade Los Angeles next Saturday night to clash with the East Los Angeles Junior College Huskies, they will be seeking a chance for redemption of the 31-7 loss handed them by Los Angeles City College a week ago.

In a non-conference battle in the South October 7, the Huskies defeated the LACC Cubs 19-14. Limited to only eight yards rushing in the first half, the Huskies woke up after intermission and racked up a total of 226 net yards gained from rushing and passing. A win over the Eastsiders would show the Southlanders that the locals are much stronger than the 31-7 score showed.

Working out the T formation, Coach Al Hunt's Huskies have a good passer in Quarterback Ed Sherrill. Sherrill completed seven out of nine pass attempts, and was responsible for two long touchdowns in the Cub tilt.

Hostilities between the College and ELAJC began in 1948 when Grover Klemmer's charges all but annihilated the Huskies on homeground to the tune of 48 to 6. Prior to '48 the Rams carried on grid battles with Long Beach City College.

• • •

STRADER BIDS FOR OLLIE

With Ollie Matson still working on his first year of varsity college football at USF, the professional teams already have their eye on him. Norman "Red" Strader, pilot of the New York Yankees of the All-American Conference, told everyone concerned that the Yankees want Matson.

Strader approached Matson when he was just out of high school, playing his first year of college football on the 1948 Ram Championship team, asking him to remain at City College for another year, which goes to show that the pros stop at nothing.

"Play for Money in '52"

Under a conference agreement, the professionals cannot draft a college player until his class graduates. Had Matson remained at the college, he would have been eligible for pro football in 1950, but now, the "play for money boys" must wait until Matson finishes USF in 1952. These boys don't give a person a chance to play college ball before they are on his tail.

• • •

Gold Dust Bowl Again

Something interesting to all football enthusiasts is the fact that the Gold Dust Bowl will be held again this year at Vallejo on Saturday, December 17. Sponsored by the Vallejo 20-30 Club, with all proceeds going to some youth fund, the Dust Bowl had its inaugural last season, when the Rams knocked over Chaffey Junior College, winner of the '47 Little Rose Bowl Game, 20 to 7.

Rams Seek Relief In Los Angeles Series

Tri-E Undefeated in Fraternity Football

Undefeated Tri E fraternity continued along their winning ways with a 19-6 victory over Beta Tau, Sunday, October 23. Beta Tau's touchdown was the first of the season scored on Tri E. Sunday's game was played on Balboa Field before an enthusiastic crowd.

At the conclusion of the season, the fraternities will throw a party honoring the winning team. The fraternity games consist of six men touch-football squads in a round-robin league.

Physical Education Degree Given Coach Roy Burkhead At Redlands

On the merit of his thesis, Measurement for Physical Education Major Candidates, bids to continue studies toward a doctor's degree have been offered Burkhead by the Redland's University.

He has not yet decided to continue his studies, for at the moment his whole interest is centered on the football teams which he thinks have excellent prospects.

Southern Colleges Respect Territorial Rights

By Walt Roessing

Two year colleges in the Southern California district are so strict about the possible proselyting of athletes that they are forced to respect each other's territorial rights in all sports.

Suppose the less numerous two year institutions in the Northern California area, approximately 25 to 42 located in the south, decided to follow the same practice.

The eventual result would be that year after year City College of San Francisco would emerge the champion in every sport in which its teams participated, following Compton's present example in the southland.

Swell For The Locals

Is this bad? Not for local followers maybe, but other colleges would not be able to furnish the Rams any real competition and would therefore lose interest in active athletics.

All San Francisco high school graduates would be eligible to play only in City College's territorial district, if such an agreement existed among the NCJC Conference colleges.

All-City Stars To Rams

The locals would no longer lose San Francisco stars like All-City basketball player Ken Flower of Lowell, eager Ernie Gisler of Mission, and griddler Dave Rosenkranz of Washington to Menlo; All-City caesan Eddie Rueda of Mission and basketballer Jim Loscutoff of Commerce to Grant Tech; football star Doug Seovil of Lowell to Stockton: All-Conference quarterback Sammy DeVito of Galileo to Marin; and eager Tom Taylor and All-Conference hoopster Bob Peters of Lincoln to Santa Rosa, to cite just a few recent examples, of which there are hundreds.

Character Over Winners

But this junior college district isn't interested in just turning out winning teams year in and year out.

Their representatives are more concerned with building up character in the players through active competition with their opponents, which is, of course, the most important goal.

Bulldogs Darken Ram League Title Defense Hopes With 13-0 Victory

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Burlingame, Oct. 29.—Taking full advantage of two breaks that fell their way, Southern Division leaders San Mateo Junior College defeated runnerup San Francisco 13-0 tonight to virtually knock the Rams out of title contention.

The only manner in which the college eleven can take the division crown is San Mateo losing two games and Menlo losing one while the locals sweep their remaining conference games.

Midway in the first period the Bulldogs, with Bill Calhoon, Manny Paradero, and Jack Harper carrying the mail, marched 65 yards to their first score.

The decisive play in the drive was a 15-yard Paradero to Milan Radovich pass that trickled through the fingers of safety man Marv Crews into the surprised receivers grasp on the nine-yard line. After the Ram forward wall held for three downs, Calhoon circled left end and crashed over from three yards out. Radovich converted.

Early in the second quarter Calhoon put the local's in a hole with a 34-yard punt that went out on the Ram four-yard marker. On the first down Paradero took John Brown's end zone punt on the San Francisco 45-yard stripe and skirted untouched down the left sideline until being bounced out of bounds on the four. Two plays later Calhoon powered over from three yards out to give the Bulldogs a 13-0 lead which they never relinquished.

Take away Paradero's punt return and 15-yard pass, which, by the way, was the only pass San Mateo completed, the Rams dominated the game.

San Francisco gained a total of 186 yards as compared to San Mateo's 151, and racked up 12 first downs, five more than the Bulldogs made. However, the Rams, as the case has been all season, bogged down deep in enemy's territory.

In the opening moments of the game linebacker Bob McBride started a 56-yard Ram drive by intercepting an Art Matthew's pass on the 16-yard marker. Six plays later, including a 30-yard pass from Al Nethercutt to Crews, the Rams were on the Bulldogs 28-yard marker.

Two offside penalties and the smothering of Nethercutt ten yards behind the line of scrimmage, however, halted the march and forced Brown to punt.

In the fourth period the locals had a golden opportunity to score when Dan Montrose recovered a fumble on the San Mateo 38-yard stripe.

Four plays later they had a first down on the four, but failed to score.

JV Grid Game Postponed; Slate Near Completion

Mentor Roy Burkhead announced yesterday postponements of his junior varsity's football game with the Menlo College reserves until a later date this season.

However, the rest of the team's six game schedule is nearing the completed stage. It includes games with the reserve squads of Polytechnic High, Marin College, Balboa High, Mission High, and a home and home affair with Santa Rosa Junior College. Lincoln High and San Francisco State reserves are on the probable list.

Only one game has been played by the Lamb team thus far. It was a decisive victory over the Mission High reserves by a 13 to 0 score.

Several players, Burkhead says, are outstanding and should make themselves known on next year's varsity team. He pointed to the abilities of Pat Patterson at quarterback and Charles Shamblee in the center spot. **"Other lads continue to show promise as the season continues,"** the mentor said.

Intramural Football Deadline, Basketball Playoffs Tomorrow

Deadline for intramural touch football has been changed, and signups will be taken in the men's gymnasium until tomorrow afternoon, according to Tom Wilson, intramural director.

First round schedules for intratennis, badminton, and ping-pong singles will be posted in the men's gymnasium this week.

Few students have signed up for the foul shooting tournament which will start in the near future. The number of foul shots to be taken has been reduced from 100 to 50.

Because of a disappointing turnout in intramural basketball, the playoffs will most likely be held today and tomorrow. Captains of teams leading their respective leagues are requested to see one of the intramural managers immediately for information pertaining to the playoffs.

Playoff games will be held on the large court, at times convenient to members of the participating teams.

Coach Roy Diederichsen has great hopes for intramural boxing this semester because of the fact that 120 students have enrolled in his boxing classes. Besides the many hopefuls in the classes, there are several boxers working out in the gymnasium every afternoon.

Diederichsen's Soccer Squad Hosts New Conference Addition, Santa Clara

College soccer players are preparing for their first meeting with the University of Santa Clara this Saturday on the college turf.

Santa Clara's Broncos are an addition to the conference this season along with the University of California at Los Angeles.

Saturday's meeting will be the first for the two colleges in this sport or in any other except boxing. The Rams play USF and California at Berkeley, so this is not the first local meeting with large universities.

As is the system with most universities, Santa Clara had a turnout many times that of the college, and will undoubtedly field a team which is wise to the game as well as big and rough.

The usual difficulty faces the local club, namely, complete lack of weight in a game wherein one needs to weigh at least 300 pounds and run the 100 in 10 flat. The Rams depend on speed and elusiveness with the ball to win games. They have a hard time if the opposition is big and ball conscious.

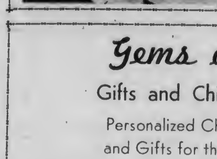
Mentor Roy Diederichsen's pupils are high for this opening contest with Santa Clara, and team spirit, which Diederichsen was working on, has improved somewhat. Several players who were sidelined with injuries earlier in the season are expected to see limited action.

There's A Cheerful Spot Across The Street Where All Good Friends Come To Eat
RAM SHACK
Across From West Campus

MELODY FOUNTAIN & RESTAURANT
BREAKFAST - LUNCHES - DINNERS
1641 Ocean Ave. JUniper 7-9802
Sandwiches and Ice Cream to Take Out

Keep Alert!
For Health & Recreation
Bowl at
Johnny Swanson's
MISSION BOWL
3140 Mission St.
A. S. Card Rate—25¢
Week Days

COLE'S
CITY COLLEGE
BARBER SHOP
Your Hair Is Your Best Asset
Keep It Neat!
ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS


JOHN HASKETT STUDIO
Artists — Photographers
For Fine Portrait Photography
1903 Ocean Avenue
JU 7-3639

Gems of Art
Gifts and Children's Shop
Personalized Christmas Cards and Gifts for the Entire Family
1700 Ocean Avenue at corner of Faxon Avenue

Fine
• JEWELRY
• SILVER
• WATCHES
• TROPHIES
GRANAT BROS
GRANT at GEARY
MISSION at 20th

Campus Lawn Planting Starts; Sprinkler System Installed

Placement of the sprinkler system and water pipes last week marked the initial step in the Floriculture department's program designated to beautify the area surrounding the greenhouse, Raymond Peterson, class instructor, announced.

"We hope to have a nice green lawn by next spring. It is an enormous project that requires the cooperation of the maintenance men and the students," Peterson said.

When the plumbers have completed the work of laying all necessary piping, the students are expected to plant the lawn.

This is just one of the moves now under way to improve the appearance of the area located on the rear east campus. Future plans include the construction of a wall which will extend down Circular Avenue, and the planting of grasses and shrubbery in place of the barren waste land.

Last Friday night the Floriculture classes celebrated Hallowe'en with a gala masquerade party in the college greenhouse.

Decorations made from pumpkins, corn, and other ornaments were used to lend an atmosphere of Hallowe'en to the occasion.

Naval Reserve Recruiting Enlists Three Enrollees

Three local students were recruited into the United States Naval Reserve last week by Chief Boatswain's Mate John Snyder.

The new members are Alice Louise Villierme, who joined the Women's Naval Reserve; John Richard Mark, a new seaman recruit, and United States Army veteran Robert Carl Habbestad, a former private first class who enlisted as a seaman second class.

Required of all recruits, the first part of the Naval Reserve training is a basic training period which has as its purpose the acquainting of new members with Navy terminology and Naval procedures. After this period, the recruits spend their time in specialized study.

According to Snyder, the Naval Reserve offers an extensive line of studies from radio and electronics to journalism and medicine. The recent pay hike in reserve rates, he said, is expected to attract many more young men to the corps.

It is to be stressed, he said, that belonging to the Naval Reserve in no way interferes with a member's private life, except for one evening a week. Members have the right to quit at any time they so desire.

Any student who is interested in joining the corps may apply to the Naval Reserve Recruiting office in the Federal Office Building, San Francisco, by calling MArket 1-3828.

Art Students Get Monetary Awards

The sum of 20 dollars is to be awarded as prizes, during the current semester, to deserving students in the metal arts department of the college, Roy Walker, metal arts instructor, announced yesterday.

This amount is part of the original fund of 100 dollars, donated to the art department last year by G. H. Niemeyer, president of the Handy and Harman Company of New York.

From sheet silver and wire, students fashion intricate designs in metal. The finished products include rings, necklaces, bracelets and earrings, in addition, hand wrought spoons and bands are constructed.

Last semester cash awards totaling 30 dollars were won by four City College students of silversmithing. The craftsmen who received the prizes were Martin Zais, Eleanor Keep, Lois Milpoy, and Robert Green.

Photography Class Wants To Hire Models

All members of the feminine clientele at the college having modeling aspirations are requested to see Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, to follow up "an interesting and profitable sideline."

Suitability and the ability to wear clothes well, for the women modeling sport clothes and formals, are the only prerequisites for the job.

Models will devote time on Monday and Wednesday morning from 8 to 12 o'clock, and on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 to 5 o'clock and will receive 75 cents an hour for their services, Pasqualetti said.

Play Hut Under Way In Hurley Village

Half the laundry room of the "bad weather hut" planned for children of Hurley Village is now partitioned off, and the entire building will be completed soon, a representative of the Hurley Village Playground Committee said yesterday.

Plans also call for a small workshop where children may learn crafts indoors, when weather does not permit outside activities.

Speech Test Deadline Set For November 10

Oral speech tests for second-semester students began yesterday and will continue to the Thursday, November 10 deadline, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, disclosed recently.

Second-semester students whose speech is considered in need of special training will be required to enroll in communications 19A for the spring semester in order to graduate, Paciotto emphasized.

The schedule for taking the examination is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m.; and Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Building 19, Room 19B.

College Military Science Courses Offer Practical Training With Pay

Students enrolled in the college military science courses may soon be formed into an individual unit, which will be known as the Cadet Training Platoon, in addition to their regularly assigned National Guard units, it was disclosed recently.

The unit will require two hours of drill weekly besides regular class time, and monetary rewards according to the grades held will be given. Enrollment in the college military science courses also necessitates enlistment in the 112th AAA Brigade here.

Present enrollment in the military courses on the campus, which were originally started in 1940, discontinued during the war, and resumed this semester, totals 22, and it is hoped that next semester there will be at least 60 enrolled.

Military science 21 and 22 are primarily designed to train young men to become officers in the armed forces, for upon completion of the requirements, students are eligible for a commission in the National Guard.

DISCussions: Stadium Hosts Jazz Festival

By Don Cunningham

The most important musical event of this or any other season is about to descend upon San Francisco and its commercially inclined citizenry.

Friday night, November 4, ushers in a huge jazz festival at Kezar Stadium, where such accomplished groups as those of Jack Sheedy and Dave Brubeck will display their musical wares.

It is also hoped that Pete Daily and his Capitol recording unit will be in evidence with their usual repertoire of Dixie standards. If an enjoyable evening is desired for little tariff, this is a good bet.

The tournament will be the third state tournament Street has participated in.

Street, graduate of Lincoln High and the Forensic Association there, is also co-director and treasurer of the San Francisco Forensic Association, an organization of all San Francisco high school speech departments, which holds forensic tournaments every year.

Controller of the tournament is Armand Magid, vice-president of the Graduate Statesmen, and the treasurer of Phi Rho Pi. Magid, parliamentarian of the Associated Students, won the Associated Men Student Homecoming Week contest last month.

Marcella Lewis, also secretary of Phi Rho Pi, is tournament secretary.

Remaining members of the college tournament staff are George de Urioste, Inter - Fraternity Council president, and Sophomore council member; Cliff Brew, who has participated in two state forensic tournaments; Tom Campanella, former president of Lowell High Forensic Association; Bob Bell, former president of the Forensic Association of Sacred Heart High, and James Andersen, Freshman council member, and vice-president of Phi Rho Pi.

Nine Officers Direct Coming State-wide Speech Tournament

Names of the tournament officers who will assist in the direction of the state-wide High School Forensic Tournament to be held at the college Friday and Saturday, November 11 and 12, were disclosed recently by Irwin Phillips, tournament director and vice-president of the campus Hillel Society.

Honorary chairman is Randle Street, also president of Phi Rho Pi fraternity and the college chapter of the Graduate Statesmen of America.

Work Experience And College Credit Goal Of Earn While You Learn Plan

All eligible men and women interested in the Retail Management Department's "Earn While You Learn" program has been urged to obtain further information from Samuel Ziegler, instructor in the department, in Room 249, at 10 o'clock daily.

Students who are interested in making retail management their career should investigate the possibilities this program offers, Ziegler said. The major points of the program are as follows:

1. Employment is offered at prevailing wages along with from two to five units of college credits toward graduation.

2. Employment insurance is provided for those who wish to continue on the same jobs as full time employees after graduation.

3. Promotional opportunities are offered qualified students while they are in training for a career in retail management.

Election of Helen Hall as first president of the Associated Women Students here was announced November 1, 1935.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Sorority Affairs Grab Limelight; Neophytes Impressed At Ceremony

DESPITE the fact that we are in the throes of rush season, club news seems to be at an ebb. But, anyway, here's the stuff that's washed in.

Delta Psi sorority has planned its second affair for Monday, November 14, and the occasion will be celebrated with the traditional spaghetti chow-down. Don't forget to wear your bibs, girls!

Kappa Phi ladies present their second affair on Sunday, November 6, with a Chinese dinner scheduled (also per tradition). Sister Gail Keating has generously provided her home to be used for the clambake.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity announcements for this week, aside from that of their House of Blue Lights dance this coming Friday night, include notice of the second interrogation on Sunday, November 21, at the home of brother Joe Gentile, 300 Gennessee Street, at 7:30 in the p.m. It's a little early to mention this, but the early bird gets the worm!

The formerly unfilled office of Tau Chi vice-president has now been filled by Jack Orr. Orr was elected at the last regular meeting of the group.

Gamma chapter of the national fraternity of Pi Delta Koppa met at the home of brother Walt Halquist on Wednesday, October 19. After a short business meeting pledging activities began in a bang-up fashion, in more ways than a couple (per pledge, that is!) In fact, PDQ was "impressed" on all of the pledges in the usual delicate manner.

New pledges accepted for the semester are as follows: Milt Melzian, John Russell, Dave Firrucci, Dave Jeffrey, Ken Anderson, Bill Braas, and "Pep" Gasslot.

Pi Delta calendar of coming events includes a joint social with Delta Psi's (eyes, eyes, eyes . . . the strain will be terrific!) on Wednesday, November 9. The girls need have no fear, for the opposite sex will be shackled, it says here.

Round 'N About musically: The terrifically built-up Jazz at the Philharmonic concert at the Civic Auditorium last Wednesday evening turned out to be a fiasco in more ways than one. Although the group included musicians of high caliber, their music wasn't very good, frankly speaking.

However, they tried hard, and the disappointing result was probably due to the obnoxious audience that attended the affair, and did their best to disrupt the proceedings.

Pete Daily and his ensemble is scheduled to replace Jack Sheedey at the Club Hangover on Bush Street soon. Lovers of the Chicago School of Music should be overjoyed at this.

The first annual Jazz Festival occurring Friday night at Kezar Stadium will show, in accordance with the Philharmonic fade out, that San Franciscans on the whole, are not prepared to accept jazz, let alone understand it.

Toldja there warn't much news . . .

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Tau Chi Sigma Presents Annual Dance Tonight In Campus Auditorium

Tau Chi Sigma members present their traditional semi-annual dance tonight in the campus auditorium, Jim Reed, organization president, announced yesterday.

With the House of Blue Lights as the theme, the dance will be highlighted by Kern-Ticoulet's dance band. The orchestra will play from 9 o'clock until midnight. Eliminating the possibility of a lull in the festivities, the fraternity committee members have arranged for several novelty acts to perform during the intermission.

In connection with their theme, decorations of silvery blue and white ornaments have been made to add color to the atmosphere.

Refreshments, which include a variety of soft drinks, will be served at the dance.

The price of admission is 75 cents for those who come stag. Bids for couples will cost $1.50. Dress for the affair is sport clothes.

Committee members are Reed, Jack Orr, Joe Gentiles, Dick Gardner, Jim Ramsey, and Frank Patterson. They have planned the Tau Chi Sigma dance to every detail and they invite everyone to come and enjoy an evening of fun and dance.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX San Francisco, California—Friday, November 4, 1949 Number 11

New Parking Spaces To Open

Vets, Returnees Get First Choice

Long talked of parking improvements will become a reality in several weeks when the large area between Buildings 1 and 13 is paved and opened for more than 100 additional cars, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Improvements in west campus parking facilities have been approved, and work should start in the near future.

Permits for the new area will be issued to students who have completed at least their first semester and to veterans. The permits will be issued on the same basis used in previous semesters. This system, which has proved a success, is by a drawing, Dean Browne pointed out.

The two numbers from 0 to 10 that are chosen will entitle Associated Student members, whose last card number is the same as either number picked, to use the new parking facilities.

Two numbers for west campus parking were picked early this semester for the available space now open, and these numbers 0 and 5 will be eliminated in the new drawing, Browne said.



WEST CAMPUS parking congestion will be relieved in several weeks when area to the left of Building 13 is completed and open for actual student use. Cars in the background are merely a few of the many which daily fill the parking space in the influx of students from the entire bay area.

Clubs Meet During College Hour Today

College hour is scheduled today, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced, with clubs holding their regular meetings in rooms assigned to them earlier in the semester.

Future college hour schedules in November are limited, with November 11 a holiday, November 18 for club meetings, and November 25 again a holiday.

College hour schedule for Friday:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Vocational Council Post Goes To Amori At Semi-Annual Meet

Joseph A. Amori, placement director, was elected secretary-treasurer of the Council of Vocational Associations at the semi-annual conference and luncheon held at Lux College, October 28 and 29.

The council was formed last spring, when various business, industrial, and educational vocational groups united to coordinate their work with the California Commission for Vocational Association.

Amori was in charge of conference arrangements, and because of the success of this meeting, he has been chosen to form a committee to plan the next group meeting of the council.

The luncheon was prepared and served by the home economics students at Lux College.



JOSEPH A. AMORI, who was elected secretary-treasurer of the Council of Vocational Associations at the semi-annual conference last week.

Veterans' Book Store Serves 3000 Students Annually

Although not officially considered in the plans for the new student on-campus store, 3,050 veterans were served by the veterans' book store in Building 6 during the preceding Fall and Spring sessions, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the division of student welfare, said yesterday.

During the fall semester of 1948, there were 1,590 veterans supplied through the vets' store, and last spring 1,460 received the benefits of that business.

The decrease in the number of veterans attending the college has not affected the over-all attendance, for as the number of veterans decreases, it has been noted that the number of non-veterans increases.

A great many students from the college plan to gather in the Empire Room of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel for the biggest social event of the Associated Students for the semester.

"In the past, the dances have provided students with one of the best evenings of fun and entertainment that is possible through participation in student activities," Miss Morrison said.

Dancing will start at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday night, November 10, and the dress is informal.

Admission will be free, providing each couple has an Associated Student card. There is no admission to an Associated Student dance for non-members, she pointed out.

The Social Committee has planned an extensive program for the dance, Miss Morrison said, and anyone attending should enjoy a pleasant evening.

Students Schedule Pre-Holiday Dance

The Associated Students will hold their second dance of the semester next week, Ronnie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday.



HARRY WILLIAMS, Associated Student president, who led the college delegation at the State Conference of Junior Colleges.

College Named Conference Information Center

By Felton White

Two hundred and fifty delegates representing 44 state junior colleges approved unanimously, last week, the appointment of City College as an information center for all two-year colleges in the regional conference.

This action followed the motion made by Harry Williams, president of the northern region, at the State Student Government Conference held last Thursday, Friday and Saturday at San Bernardino.

The state is divided into three regions, Northern, Central, and Southern, with a president presiding over each region.

City College will distribute the desired information concerning activities in student government to any college requesting it.

An operation fund of 50 dollars was set up by the other colleges to pay for the handling and distribution.

Each year there is an annual convention conducted at a two-year college in one of the three regions where other colleges send delegates.

The purpose is to allow delegates to meet and study jointly the problems in student government functions.

Four student leaders and a faculty adviser represented the college at San Bernardino.

The delegation made its report to the Student Council at last Tuesday's meeting.

Each delegate represented a specific body of the student government, and accordingly, made separate reports.

Frank Bayol, president of the Associated Men Students here, outlined the discussed agenda of the council. He reported that there was little chance to have any proposals submitted by this college passed.

He was the only representative of the Northern Region to participate in the discussions. Most of the colleges, such as Marin and Modesto, have recently set up an AMS government, and their knowledge of its function is limited.

The AMS body also was chosen to act as a clearing house for news and government functions to be sent to various colleges in the State.

Ronnie Morrison reported on the clubs and their activities. There was little activity among them. Sacramento maintained an independent system, and Yuba had an inter-club council.

Methods of selling student membership cards and of distributing the funds at other two-year colleges in the State Conference were submitted to the council committee by local alumni liaison officer, Norman Reger.

Most of the colleges, especially the smaller ones, introduced the idea of purchasing student membership during the first day of registration.

Harry Williams gave an overall report of the conference.

Club Activities Board To Hear Reorganization Proposal Today

By Bob Johnson

Streamlining the Club Activities Board from its present membership of over 50 to the newly proposed membership of 6, will be the focal point of discussion in today's CAB meeting.

Decreasing the number of representatives at the CAB was proposed by Harry Williams, Associated Student president, two weeks ago. Since then there has been a good deal of debate from both sides. Today's CAB meeting is expected to clarify the issue.

Proposal Made Before

This is not a new proposal; it was first presented two years ago. In each succeeding semester a person or a group of persons has favored the change.

George deUrioste, Student Council member, is one of a committee of three students assigned to study the matter. This committee will make a complete report on findings to the CAB today. As a result of their efforts, it is hoped a vote will be taken today and a decision made.

Six Divisions Listed

Proponents of the revision say that with the new set-up, the CAB would be much more efficient. Their plan calls for dividing all recognized college organizations into six tentative groups.

These groups are fraternities, sororities, religious clubs, honor societies, social and service clubs, and professional clubs.

New Clubs Gain

The primary function of the CAB is to give recognition to new clubs on campus. With the new system, a club desiring recognition would petition through its classification representative. Clubs within this classification would give their decision to the CAB.

If an appeal is necessary, the new club could present its case to the six-member CAB. A higher appeal could be obtained from the Student Council.

Objections Stated

Main objection to the plan stems from a suggestion of unequal representation. There are fewer than five clubs in the religious and honor society groups, whereas there are as many as 15 in the professional, social and service groups.

Today's CAB meeting, it is hoped by all concerned, will settle the problem one way or the other.

High School Speech Tournament Set For College Campus November 11-12

Location of the California High School Speech Tournament scheduled here Thursday and Friday, November 11 and 12, will be in the college main building and west campus Building 19, it was decided yesterday at a tournament staff meeting attended by Oscar Anderson, Controller, on the administrative staff.

Registration for all events will be held in the old registrar's office, where Cliff Brown, Tom Campanella, Bob Bell, and George de Urioste will manage the registering and placing of entrants for the debating, impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, oratorical and dramatic deck, and and the oratory events.

Building 19 will house radio speaking, the only event to take place on the west campus, which will be managed by Don Foley.

Honorary Chairman Randle Street will head the campus welcoming committee for the judges and other prominent citizens.

Irwin Phillips and Armand Magid, supervisor and comptroller, expressed appreciation to the mechanical drawing department which has been preparing charts for the tournament, and to William Eckert, of the Advertising Art department who has overseen the placement of awards in the trophy case near the main entrance of the administrative building.

Sandy Zuckerman, editor of the Washington High Eagle, will assist with news releases.

Nan White, San Francisco News columnist, is also expected to attend the tournament, directors said.

Admission for Associated Student members will be 15 cents on presentation of their cards. Tickets for other students and visitors will be 75 cents.

Box offices will be established through Dean Lloyd Luckmann in the main building and the west campus where tickets for the play will be on sale.

Little Theatre To Have Raised Seats

Construction of raised seating was started in the Little Theater, Room 28 in the main building, last Monday for the student production of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing.

The raised seats will limit the audience to a maximum of 120, Director Paul Ellison said, which makes early purchase of tickets imperative.

Performances are scheduled for 8:15 p.m. November 17, 18, 19, 21, 22, and 23.

There will be no matinee performances unless the student demand is great enough, Ellison declared. If the demand is apparent, a matinee may be scheduled Monday, November 22.

Admission for Associated Student members will be 15 cents on presentation of their cards. Tickets for other students and visitors will be 75 cents.

Box offices will be established through Dean Lloyd Luckmann in the main building and the west campus where tickets for the play will be on sale.

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Volume XXIX, No. 11 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949 — Page 2

Touch-Football Classic Set For Wednesday Afternoon

ACCEPTING the challenge of The Guardsman staff to organize a touch football team, the Student Council, last Tuesday, announced their starting line-up and started furious preparations for the big "Budget Bowl" game. This titanic clash of grid greats is now slated for next Wednesday afternoon at 3 p.m.

Anybody with nothing better to do, and who would like to postpone doing home work for an hour, is invited to watch the "Big" game. The game brings together two undefeated, untied teams and is therefore the classic contest of the year. It is true that neither team has played a game yet, but that is a mere technicality.

It is not yet known whether the council Orators will use a T-formation, single wing, double wing, or the famous council shift. This last play consists of talking about one play and then pulling a different one. Not much in the way of power is expected by the Orators, but they are a tricky bunch.

ADMISSION to this touch-football natural is in line with the probable quality of play: Free. Boasting little in the way of passing, running, kicking, The Guardsmah Scribes hope to overcome their opponents by sheer spirit. What kind of spirit is not clear, but the Scribes are confident of winning and are now practicing a secret play called the journalistic jump.

Local odds show that the betting is 8 to 5 that neither team goes the limit, and even money that there will be no score. When asked for a prediction on the outcome, several local sport fans broke into uncontrolled laughter and fell to the ground. President Harry Williams did predict the Orators by fifty points, but this is not considered an unbiased opinion.

Quarterback Williams did not say how he expected to get the council team to agree on any play, but the way he brandished his five-pound gavel in the air gave some indication. Full line-ups will appear in the next issue.

Counterpoint: Sports Writers Put Ex-Ram Matson On The Spot

By Walt Heil

LAST spring before the first football was kicked off, downtown sports writers began trumpeting Ollie Matson, former City College grid star as one of the Coast's best backs.

They tabbed him as one of the Far West's best backs for 1949 and, one of the best sophomores of any college from Seattle to Los Angeles. All of this, of course, put the versatile Matson on the spot and the writers on a long and lonely limb.

PREDICTIONS UNFOUNDED

Most of the writers never saw Matson in action and based their predictions on his accomplishments with the local gridders which were superior to those of any other back in the conference.

At the time, this scribe was contributing to page three of this paper, and admonished the writers for putting Matson on the spot. Furthermore, we adopted a "wait and see" attitude toward the USF flash, for which we were roundly panned by our colleagues.

But, now that Matson has made prophets of everyone, the writers are going even further. Not satisied to leave well enough alone, they're booming Matson for an All-American rating, along with Bob Celer, of California and Ed LaBaron of College of Pacific.

ALL-AMERICAN RAM

It is true enough that Matson was an all-American while playing for the Rams last year, but to be an all-American in four year colleges is something else again.

USF plays in a comparatively easy league. It would be interesting to see how Matson would fare against teams like Notre Dame, Army, Oklahoma, and Cal, or even against Purdue, Pitt, or UCLA.

Matson can make it, however, on his ability, plus a well organized publicity drive coupled with a winning Don team that plays with the big ones. It has been proved that those factors are vital to anyone's becoming an all-American.

RESERVE JUDGMENT

Granted that Matson is future all-American fodder, let's not put him on the spot again by claiming an all-American berth for him until he plays against strong teams such as Santa Clara Sunday.

Incidentally, several former two-year college players, well known to local grid fans, help make the Dons go. Four former Rams are in the USF lineup consistently.

Matson of course is in there all of the time. Burl Toler continues great line backing for the Dons as he did for the locals. Roy Giorgi is an adequate ball carrier although he is used mainly on defense. Ken White, former pony back for the Rams, usually sees action late in the game when his mates have run up the score. Ed Brown, formerly of Hartnell, contributes his talents to the Don offense and defense.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

"DON'T forget your YES vote on "F" this time. Our boys deserve an **extra week** after five years on the job, and most **Calif.** towns have it already." **(P. L. Schleshinger,** to non-com in the **CC** janitorial system.)

And from **Jim Reed, Tau Chi Sigma** president: "Make a note of the **Tau Chi** extravaganza tonight if things are kinda slow elsewhere. . . . The **House of Blue Lights,** where the ELITE meet to GREET and EAT, where the PETITE are NEAT and things are REET. . . . (Your DACTYL is showing, Jim.)

(Between-the-act dialogue): "Russ Wood: Which do you prefer, Art, **brunettes, redheads,** or **blondes? Art Johnson:** "Oh, YES!" (curtain)

Trivia from the Far East:

Instructor Slossberg: "Now we take up the **Tang Dynasty.** Remember now, its pronounced TANG."

Martha Wilson, as bell rings: "I TANG we go home now, huh?" (which is one reason why vaudeville is no longer with us!)



EDDIE MITSUNAGA

No Women In Surveying Classes

Young women, who are seeking new fields to conquer, will find very fertile soil in instructor Leroy Briggs' woman-less engineering class—21A.

Women, although invading most fields, have singularly avoided Briggs' surveying classes. Observers point out, however, that the possibilities for surveying there would be tremendous for women students.

The men studying surveying are content with their prospects because surveying could lead to excitement and travel. At least, judging by their work on the campus, they engage in a very wholesome outdoor activity.

Looking-Up . . . San Mateans Win Tough Tussle With Dead Seaweed Clumps, Old Sticks

By Dick Briggs

(Editor's note: This information covering the peninsulan's flair for commendo strategy was revealed by a San Mateo College student who participated in evening watches before the San Mateo-City College football game.)

EXPERT in dreaming up dire situations from elements less dangerous than a gentle sigh, San Mateo College students, in part, rate top honors as the most fanciful romanticists since Don Quixote lost a jousting bout with a windmill about 1600.

Quixote's conquests over fanatical fighting armies of grass stalks, old logs, and windmills, were excelled by Mateans who prepared defense for the San Mateo township from an attack by City College students who were probably expected to swarm over the peninsula on man-hungry humming birds, and by the surf, from an ocean cavalry of saddled seahorses.

The Mateans were even far superior to Don Quixote in their melee with fantasy, emerging from the conflict without even so much as a broken lance.

The peninsulans' urge to play commando, we suspect, was fomented by the City College-San Mateo football game last week, and resulted in an alleged San Mateo raiding party which painted the main building here and caused great discredit to San Mateo College.

San Mateans, eager to play soldier, hooked up air-raid sirens on their three campuses in preparations for an expected reciprocal attack by City College which never came; City College students, for the most part, having outgrown eight year old shenanigans.

Still feeling inadequate with a three siren alarm, the peninsulans devised an elaborate watch system whereby selected students stood evening guard in readiness for the pre-supposed attack.

Stretching beyond the weirdness of fantasy for even a Don Quixote, other San Mateo students even patrolled the Peninsula beaches, possibly anticipating our students, swinging their wooden swords wildly in zeal for combat, to stroke up in rowboats on a shrewd flanking movement by sea.

The actual conflict never materialized, of course, though the San Mateo men undoubtedly carried out a successful sham battle against some old sticks and clumps of seaweed.

Not being too old fashioned, we think next year City College should play Don Quixote too, by preparing a reception committee complete with police and patrol wagon for any surreptitious, midnight paint slingers.

Cox Stadium Is Natural Icebox

By Cy Donaldson

Cox Stadium's gridiron audiences are full of shivers, goose-pimples, and breath condensations these crisp November evenings when the college football team plays its opponents.

A dead, ever-present cold chilled the spines of the spectators present at the last two football contests. Clouds of condensed moisture saturated the atmosphere.

Usually the best seats (at least those on the home side) are filled by game time, and stragglers must either sit on the opposite side of the field in the grandstand or from a vantage point on top of the slope—above the seats on the cold ground or the cold stone wall.

The field has been hollowed out of the ground, rather unusual for a gridiron. Most stadium sites are built above the level of the surrounding land.

During the windy season the steep slopes and the western entrance, which are open and unconveniently located above Lake Merced, at 19th Avenue and Holloway Street, act as a natural funnel ushering in the cool ocean breezes.

Results of the relatively low temperatures could also be seen on the field. The participants, both backfield men and linemen, defense and offense, all seemed to exhaling spirals of condensation, looking like so many steam engines building up pressure in their boilers.

In the team huddles, it appeared as if smoke signals were being sent to the anxious coach who replied from the side-lines.

Spotlight: Finer Techniques Of Popular Indoor Sport Explained

By Keith Gardner

A long time ago we promised to give you a report on the various forms of Loafing practiced around these parts.

The delay was caused by a temporary misplacing of our notes on the subject, but now that they've been recovered there's no reason to keep you from this vital, timely bit of information any longer.

THREE TYPES

To begin with, there are many different forms of loafing, but by far the most important are the daze, the doze, and the daydream.

Probably, the daze mania is more widely practiced than any other. In fact, we might almost go so far as to say that some of the students on this campus are in a **perpetual** daze.

The doze, though, is a much higher form of the art. In some classes it is nearly impossible to doze, but in others it's an automatic reaction that takes hold of the entire class as soon as the instructor opens his mouth. This produces an effect in instructors similar to a uranium atom meeting head on with neutron.

TOPS

But the absolute peak, the ultima thule, of loafing is the daydream. When monotony and boredom join hands, the result is bound to be daydreaming.

Daydreaming has one big disadvantage, though. Someone is bound to interrupt you just as the thing is beginning to get interesting. Recently, we reached the point in one where Lana Turner finally accepted an invitation to see our etchings. We were just purring, "Why, honey, I feel like a brother toward you," when some slob asked the time.

WHO, ME?

We aren't admitting anything, but if anyone asks you who the guy was that ran amok in class and killed a fellow sitting next to him, you can probably make a good guess.

Well, that's about all we can give you on loafing at this time. Further information, for those who are interested, can be obtained from The Guardsman editor who is recognized as the local expert on the subject.

Floriculture Student Frank Hilton Builds Lath House For Department

By Bob Johnson

While most students were enjoying the summer vacation in various places far removed from the college, Frank Hilton of the Floriculture department, was busily engaged last summer in constructing a lath house for use this fall.

This was no small project as it involved obtaining used lumber, digging post holes three feet deep, and a good deal of carpentry and painting. The end result of Hilton's labor is an open green house or, in the terms of a nurseryman, a lath house, forty by fifteen feet.

At the present time, Hilton has 4500 rooted cuttings growing in and about the lath house. These are small branches he has cut off larger shrubs, placed in the propagation room of the glass enclosed nursery room for a period of two months, and then planted in the lath house.

Membership in the Royal Horticulture Society of London and the Holly Society of America has enabled him to correspond with people and nurseries all over the world, thereby providing the means of obtaining a variety of plants.

Listed among these are the Kirishima Hybrids from Japan and the Glenndale Hybrids from the eastern part of the United States, both of which are exceedingly hardy plants and practically non-existent in California.

Hilton is one student who knows exactly what he is going to do after graduation. He is all set to go into the nursery business in Stellacoon, Washington, which, he is quick to emphasize, is near Tacoma. His specialty will be azaleas of which he has approximately 300 growing now.

Any one wishing to see the lath house with its thousands of azaleas is a welcome visitor.

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Rams High For Huskies, Seek Redemption For LACC Setback

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

A golden opportunity to redeem themselves from the 31-7 shellacking they received at the hands of Los Angeles City College faces the Ram gridders tonight in Los Angeles when they encounter East Los Angeles College.

Earlier this season the East Los Huskies defeated their cross-town rivals, the Los Angeles Cubs, 19-14. A Ram victory tonight would prove that the earlier 31-7 loss to Los Angeles was not a true indication of the City College teams' strength.

Although they have failed to win in their last three starts, the locals are surprisingly high for this game. They know that Los Angeles wasn't four touchdowns superior, and want to prove it to the Southerners at the cost of East Los Angeles.

In other games this season, the Huskies defeated Glendale, who tied San Mateo 13-13, by a 19-12 score and Chaffey, whom the Rams beat in the Gold Dust Bowl last year, by a 27-19 margin.

ELAC is paced by quarterback Neil Garrett. It was Garrett's passes to halfbacks Elmer Douglas and Harry Bozigian and ends Bill Hattig and Tom Self that subdued LACC.

The Huskies are a light, but fast team. Their line's average weight is only 174 pounds while the backfield averages a mere 155 pounds. The Rams, on the other hand, average 187 and 167 in the line and backfield, respectively.

The charges of Coach Grover Klemmer will have to overcome their tendency to bog down on long drives if they want to overcome the Huskies tonight. Although they have won only two of five games this season, the locals have won the battle of statistics in four games and were not far behind in the Los Angeles contest. A little practice in play sequence should do the trick.

End Frank Puckett and tackle George Hart are on the doubtful list, while halfback Rotea Gilford is definitely out of the contest.

Halfback Marv Crews finally hit his stride last week in the San Mateo game and showed signs of the abilities he displayed at Polytechnic High. John Brown, however, is still the most consistent runner.

Members of the team have elected Brown and Don Morettini co-captains for the remainder of the season.

Intramural Touch Football Signups Extended To Today

Signups for intramural touch football have again been extended, and will be open until this afternoon, because of what seems an almost complete lack of interest on the part of the students.

All fraternities and clubs are eligible to sign up. No persons may enter as individuals, but must have a team organized.

Deadline for intramural boxing will be Friday, December 2, and the tournament will be held December 6, 7, 8, and 9. Weigh-ins will be November 28 and 29.

Many students are taking an interest in the tourney, and the present signups are as follows: Len Gage is the only person in the 130-pound class, Bob Gross, Bill Revilla, and Tom Hahn are entered in the 135-pound division, the 145-pound class consists of Fred Greene, Al Revere, and Jim Shimizu.

Participating as 150-pounders are Sigurd Jett, Hank Brusco, John Oakes, Gene Hamilton, Bob Schmidt, while Erick Siefert, Plato Kessler, Keith Gordon, Bill Sierrett, and Jack McCourtney will be contenders for the 165-pound laurels.

The 175-pound class will consist of Don Hughes and Joe Personeni, while Herb Brown and George Erickson will be going for the heavyweight title. No signups have been received for the 120, 125, and 155-pound divisions.

Only four games were played in the final round of intramural basketball held last week. In these contests the Hornets edged out the Beer Caps 33-31, the River Rats eked by the Cooks 35-32, and the Balboa Alumni swamped the Hotel and Restaurant team 49-20.

In the other game of the final round, the Beavers took a high-scoring contest away from the Beer Caps 54-32. Hiram Short was high point man for the winners and the game with 28 points.

Other returnees are center Pat Joyce, forward Roy "Skip" Carnegie, and guard Dick Farley. All played jayvee ball last season. Forwards Al Munn and Jack Marcus are also back to bolster the Ram attack. Munn played for the College in 1945, while Marcus played in '47.

High school stars competing for team positions are center George McLaughlin from Sacred Heart, Wayne Barnes and Dave Weddington from the Polytechnic, and Dick Muiready from the 1945 championship Lowell team. Dick Boyle, former St. James and USF Frosh star is also vieing for a center position.

Some of the lesser known men in contention for a berth are Scott Amour, Antonio Campos, Leonard Fritsch, James Green, Benjamin Grespan, Robert Hunter, Charles Jessup, Bob McGovern, Al Nicora, Frank Sampson, Raymond Sells, Hiram Short, Charlie Wettstein, and Bob Wilson.

Hillsman has begun to bear down on the team because time is precious, and daily workouts will be held in the men's gymnasium. All this is in preparation for the first game, against the California Frosh here, November 30.

Soccermen Lose To Don Champs

Ram hopes for an upset over the champion University of San Francisco vanished last Saturday morning when the Dons whipped Coach Roy Diederichsen's local soccer team by a 5 to 2 score.

Jose Rodiquez and Robert Davilia accounted for the only college points as they forced home one apiece. Their efforts were to no avail as the Don took charge and capitalized on local passing weaknesses to boot home five goals. Diederichsen sighted the passing of his club as the main reason for the loss.

Clean play, rather a new experience for locals, dominated the contest, and not one argument was provoked during the game. During the last two contests roughness was a common thing.

The Beach Chalet is the scene of the first meeting of City College and Santa Clara University tomorrow morning at 10 a.m.

RAMblings . . . San Mateo Jumps Into NCJCC Leadership; Four Teams Remain Contenders For Title

By Gene Van Dyke

SAN MATEO College, following their 13-0 win over the Rams last Saturday night, jumped into leadership in the NCJC Conference Southern Division football race, being the only remaining unbeaten, untied club.

The Bulldog goal has been crossed twice in three games. Such a defensive achievement is very impressive.

In the only other conference game last week, Menlo College clipped Hartnell of Salinas 21-12. The win, providing the Oaks a 3-1 standing, keeps them hot on the tail of San Mateo.

There still remain four live prospects for the title. San Francisco, Menlo, Modesto and Stockton have only one setback. A strategic upset would throw the league into a confusing deadlock.

* * *

Paint smears, apparently administered by San Mateo rooters, appeared on the campus last week. Similar scribbling adorned the entrance to the main building last season.

The incident recalls to mind the year a complete athletic program between San Jose and Santa Clara was interrupted because of actions of invading alien students.

The short distance between the two teams (San Mateo and City College) home towns have a great bearing on creating a strong rivalry.

Crude actions of students, most of the time far removed from the game itself, have indicated that possibly the San Mateo-City College series, like that of the Spartans and Broncos, should be discontinued.

* * *

Every so often some irate group begins a reform movement, pointing out the unscrupulous sports carrying-ons at Compton College. It seems about time someone went to bat for the Tartar's cause.

They seem to be the center of attraction when discussions arise pertaining to the Little Rose Bowl, illegal before season scrimmages, and unregistered players.

All of the talk, which probably should be garbaged as trash, doesn't seem to have inflicted any harm on Compton's playing performance.

Scoring in every period, they won again Friday evening, slugging Ventura JC 42-14.

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Volume XXIX, No. 11 — FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949 — Page 3

East Los Angeles Favored Over Rams

Realizing that East Los Angeles Junior College defeated Los Angeles Junior College who in turn walloped the Rams, the "pickers" select East Los Angeles in the weekly predictions.

	SF	LA
President Louis G. Conlan	14	27
Dean Edwin C. Browne	7	27
Dean John Brady	6	14
Dean Edward Sandys	0	6
Dean Louis Batmale	7	6
Dean Lloyd Luckmann	14	41
Mary Jane Learnard	7	27
Consensus	8	21
	SF	LA
Bob Quinlan	7	6
Gene Van Dyke	7	26
Terry Ryan	6	27
Bob Goncalves	13	12
Walt Heil	6	27
Dick Brennan	20	14
Frank Monte	20	13
Consensus	11	18



END DON SESSIONS (left) has amazed everyone with his unusual ability at pass snagging, while Dick Secceni provides many a headache for opposing backs and linemen who try to dent his guard position. Both men are counted on heavily to pull the Rams through the remainder of the season. —Photo by Steinheimer

Returning Vets, High School Stars Bolster College Basketball Team

Stressing ability, condition, desire, team spirit, and sportsmanship, Coach Ralph Hillsman held the official opening for basketball last Tuesday afternoon in the men's gymnasium.

Keen competition for team berths is expected because of the equal capability of each of the 50 men that signed up.

Returning from last year's championship team are center Kevin Duggan, forward, Dud Trueisen and Marty Schneider, and guard Les Brillant. Duggan made the second string of the NCJCC all conference team, while Trueisen led the league in scoring, and was placed on the first string all conference team.

Jayvee Gridders Face Santa Rosa

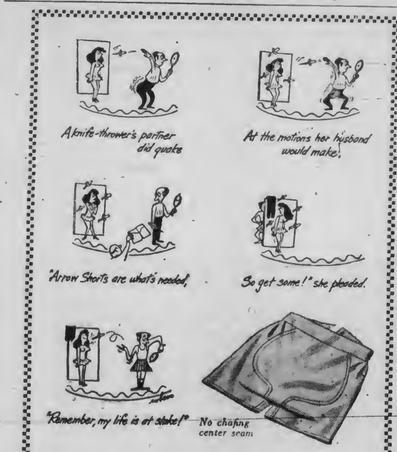
Coach Roy Burkhead takes his Junior Varsity football team to Santa Rosa Junior College, Wednesday, November 9, to do battle with the Bear Cubs for the second time this season.

Earlier in the year the Santa Rosans trecked down to the city and took home a 7-0 victory after a close fought contest.

In the first contest John Bertetta, on the end of the Ram line, and Jack Marcus at the quarterback position combined to make the Ram Lamb a constant threat, but their efforts were not enough to affect the final score.

Too late for publication, the result of yesterday's Lamb versus Commerce High reserves contest will be found in the next issue of The Guardsman.

Not counting the Commerce game, the Lamb club has a season record of one win and one defeat, and has games with San Francisco State and Marin College left to play. There is no jayvee league officially, so league standings are not kept.



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Four Supervise Instruction

Curriculum Split In Three Fields

By Bob Kays

Newly established as such this semester, the division of instruction is directed by Dr. Marcus Skarstedt as coordinator, and three deans supervising curriculum in university parallel, general college, and semi-professional fields.

Skarstedt was graduated from Augustana College in Illinois, and received his doctor's degree from the University of California.

In addition to having many years experience in eastern libraries and teaching at Whittier College, he is also author of The Normal Quartic Curve of Four Space, published in 1925.

Working directly with Skarstedt are Deans Luckmann, Sandys, and Brady.

Lloyd Luckmann is the Dean of university parallel courses. A member of the faculty since the college was founded, he was assistant to the president before being appointed to his present position.



INSTRUCTION AND CURRICULUM at the college are in the hands of four capable administrators. Standing (left to right) are Lloyd D. Luckmann, who directs university parallel courses, and Edward E. Sandys, who supervises the general college courses. Jack Brady, who is in charge of semi-professional courses, and Marcus Skarstedt, who heads the division as coordinator, are seated.—Photo by Dittmore.

Besides being concerned with the university parallel courses, Luckmann is responsible for relations with other schools and colleges.

Edward E. Sandys is the Dean of general college courses. Also with the college since it was founded, he was Dean of Men before his latest appointment. After graduating from Stanford he taught at Palo Alto High School, Beverly Hills High School, and Santa Monica Junior College.

Sandys has supervision over the departments of English, social science, music, art, and recreational leadership.

John J. Brady is the Dean of semi-professional courses. Formerly Assistant Dean of Men, he came to the college in 1940 from Washington Union High School in Centerville.

Brady is concerned with coordinating the activities of the departments that offer two-year terminal courses.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Dreaded Hell Week Raises Havoc; Pledges Shipped To Test Grounds

GAILY colored neckwear and headgear, seen round 'n about the campus this week denoting the awful presence of Hell Week, make organization neophytes LOOK good, but how they feel is another story indeed.

The exodus of society leaders and pledges from the city to far-away places this weekend makes the new club members feel even worse.

Starting on their journey tonight are the Beta Phi Beta men and their proteges who will enjoy a howling good weekend at the Russian River cabin of brother Dave Utter. The wholesome (or is it gruesome) initiation proceedings will be carried out in style.

Also embarking tonight are members and pledges of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, and their destination is the far-northern territory. A hang-up time is guaranteed for all at this informal pledge initiation.

Forum Club, campus literary and discussion society, announces an exteremely important meeting to be held tonight at 8 at 157 Kensington Way, San Francisco. Purpose of the gathering will be to investigate the topic, Does the Personal Life of the Artist Influence His Work of Art? The famous poet, Ezra Pound, will figure controversially in the discussion.

Tonight at 8 seems to be a popular time, for the Latin-American Club has a shindig scheduled for that magical hour, too. The affair is a social gathering, dance, and typical revue (dancing girls?) given in honor of the college's sororities by the Latins in the parish hall of Our Lady of Guadalupe Church, 908 Broadway.

Zeta Chi sorority's "Scandinavians" presented their second affair, a Smorgasboard feast, last Sunday at the home of sister Bea Groger and a sensational, if somewhat "sloppy" time was reported by all.

The Wednesday evening clambake of Zeta Chi, a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Deltas, presented at the home of Felice Quast, also pleased the girls a great deal.

The campus Filipino Students Club, a comparatively new organization here, announces an important meeting today during college hour in Room 309. All Filipino students are invited to sit in on the proceedings.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority's second affair, Kick Off, was held Wednesday evening, and they had a joint meeting with Tri-Epsilon fraternity on Thursday night. Both occasions provided much excitement for the girls.

Congratulations are extended by Kappa Phis and Tau Chi Sigmas to Ruth Stricker and Joe McCann who were married Friday, October 28, at Saint Cecilia's Church. A reception followed at the Pavilion of Flowers.

Add signs of the times: Several organization members have been seen rolling their own in the snack bar lately. Budget got them, too?

Students Start Next Semester Program Making November 14

Interviews between students who plan to register for the Spring 1950, semester and their counsellors will begin on Monday, November 14, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last Tuesday.

To register for the spring semester, students must plan their programs and obtain a registration number, Marsh said.

Appointments for interviews are now being made in the counselling office in Building 3. Programs must be filled out before the end of the current semester, he continued.

Those who fail to see their counsellors before the end of this semester will encounter considerable inconveniences on registration day, Marsh added.

Coaching Service Needs Volunteers

The coaching service set up by Alpha Gamma Sigma is still in need of more volunteers, particularly to coach university parallel courses, Barbara Low, director of the service disclosed recently.

Any student interested in coaching may call on Miss Low at the AGS office in Building 5C or The Guardsman business office, Building 12.

Miss Low also called attention to the mail box, outside 5C, saying that students who wish to receive coaching should leave the name of the course in which they would like coaching, the hours convenient for them, their names, addresses, and telephone numbers.

Miss Low added that the fee for receiving coaching has been dropped to 60 cents an hour this semester.

Dean Warns Against Abuses of Student Lounge Privileges

Thoughtless students have been abusing the privileges for which the student lounge in Building 2 was intended, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

The student lounge, Browne explained, is a place for studying, quiet talking, or resting, and excessive noise is not condusive to the functions for which the lounge was intended.

Card playing has to be discontinued in the lounge as students have been abusing this privilege also, Browne added.

The student lounge is also used by various clubs for teas and group meetings, and the furniture should not be misused as it destroys the appearance of the lounge.

Debris from lunches should be properly disposed of in the waste baskets provided for that purpose, Browne said.

Because many students spend their free time in the lounge, Browne urged that this popular meeting place should be kept in a good condition for all students to enjoy.

Geologist Green Brings Dinosaur Bone For Stay At The College

By Ben Galon

"This is a dinosaur bone and these are gastroliths."

That is what George Green, geology instructor, pictured at right, had to say when asked about an odd looking bone he was holding and a bunch of peculiar stones in a box. He said he brought them with him to the college after a recent visit to the Dinosaur National Monument in Utah.

The bone, he estimated, is about 100 to 200 million years old. Asked what the stones have to do with dinosaurs, he explained: **"The dinosaurs were of various species. There was the Trachodon, which had 2000 teeth, and the Gigantosaurus, which was 100 feet long. Some of those prehistoric monsters were plant-eating and some were flesh-eating. One type dinosaur ate stones just as a chicken eats grit to grind its food. That's why these stones are called gastrolith or 'stomach-stone'."**

Green said that the dinosaurs inhabited the earth 200 million years ago and they lived for a period of 140 million years. Just why they ceased to exist is not definitely known.

"At the end of the Cretaceous era (60 million years ago)," he said, "there were great volcanic eruptions. The earth was readjusted and all life was obliterated. It could be that the dinosaurs didn't outlive the catastrophe."



Speech Test And Drop Course Dates Are Set

Less than a week remains for second-semester students to take the required oral speech tests, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, said yesterday.

Students who show speech defects are required to enroll in Communications 19A during the spring semester, in order to graduate, he added.

Tests will be held Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a.m., and on Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Building 19.

Wednesday, November 9, is the last day to drop courses, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

Drop cards may be obtained from the counsellors in Building 3, she said. Special permission for dropping courses must be gained from the student's counselior and coordinator Grant Marsh after this date.

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DR. F. GRANT MARSH, coordinator of student welfare division, consults with a student desiring counselling (top left). In the bottom photo, showing the registrar's office, (left to right) Mary Kreutzer files a drop card, Ida Roschmann types in the background, and Darlene Ornbaum assists Nancy Clarke search for a midterm grade card.

Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar, (second from right) is aiding Martha Karpus (right) checting midterm grade cards. —Photos by Steinheimer and Dittmore.

Welfare Division Solves Student Woes

The malady of midterm fever, caused by the virus peor gradeitis, is receiving prompt attention by the student welfare division this semester. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, department head, in the top picture, is recommending treatment for remedy of a special problem confronting the student on the left.

Most students seeking consultation, however, are not perplexed by grades, but with special problems (as is the case with student Mehdi Radpur pictured) relating to programming necessary courses for graduation.

X-Ray department of the welfare division is the registrar's office where grades of all attending and past students are recorded on microfilm. Some of the X-ray films reveal cancerous effects in some records (in the form of low grades), which the counselors and registrar's office try to remedy by stirring incentive of students to work for A and B marks.

Autumn Serenade Theme Of Associated Student Semi-Annual Dance Thursday

With Autumn Serenade as the theme, the semi-annual Associated Student dance will be held Thursday night, November 10, at the Hotel Sir Francis Drake, Ronnie Morrison, vice-president of the Associated Students, announced yesterday.

The dance will be held in the Empire and French rooms and will feature the orchestra of Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison revealed.

Summer Session May Be Reinstated Here

Administration officials are now discussing a plan to reinstate summer sessions here during 1950, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

The summer classes will last for a six week period, he said, and will be limited in the variety of courses offered.

There were no summer classes held last year at the college.

Kerns and Ticoulat have added nine string sections to their orchestra for the occasion, and though a variation of musical rhythms will be played, most of the songs will be soft, melodic renditions.

Many members of the Kerns and Ticoulat band are former members of nationally known big name bands who wish to form a local orchestra because they have homes and jobs in San Francisco, Miss Morrison said.

Several humorous novelty acts will be presented during the intermission, Miss Morrison added.

Admission will be by Associated Student card only with one card per couple and dress is to be informal.

The music is scheduled to begin at nine o'clock and will continue until midnight.

Refreshments, mainly cokes, will be served.

"I am sure everyone who attends will enjoy the original type music played by Kerns and Ticoulat, Miss Morrison commented. "The committee invites everyone to be on hand for the gay dance."

College Has Day Off For Armistice Day

Because of the Armistice Day holiday this Friday, there will be no classes, hence no college hour program, and no issue of The Guardsman.

Only two days remain for second semester students all of whom must take oral speech tests before the 3 p.m. Thursday deadline, emphasized English Instructor Anthony Paciotti.

The schedule for the oral speech tests is Wednesday, from 9 to 11 a. m., and Thursday, from 1 to 3 p. m., in Building 19, Room 19B.

The tests consist of selected material, which is designed to point out defects in students' pronunciation. In some cases a topic of the students' choice is permissible as reading material.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be distributed on the regular publication day, Tuesday, November 15.

CAB Suspends Ten Organizations For Failure To File New Charters

Suspension of 10 college clubs, chartered by the Club Activities Board last semester, is now official, Frances McCarthy, CAB president, announced yesterday.

The following clubs are suspended:

Cosmopolitan Society, Chinese Club, Drama Society, Latin-American Club, Masonic Club, Mu Iota Psi, Omicron Phi Pi, Pi Mu Gamma, Ram Cam, and the Young Progressives.

Reason for this action came as a result of these clubs not submitting their charters to the CAB, Miss McCarthy said.

The status of 11 other college clubs, is indefinite. Many of them lack enough members who have Associated Student cards, and others don't have the required number of members in their respective clubs.

This group includes the following clubs:

Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Beta Phi Beta, Tri Epsilon, Spur and Saddle, Alpha Lambda Chi, Lambda Alpha, Ski Rams, Iota Phi Lambda, Strikes and Spares, and the Hillel Foundation.

The Radio Club is the only new organization to complete requirements.

The following clubs are officially recognized by the CAB:

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Delta Psi, Phi Epsilon Rho, Men's Glee, Beta Tau, Engineering Society, Alpha Sigma Delta, French Club, Theta Tau, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Forum Club, Alpha Phi Omega, Block SF, Inter-Fraternity Council, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa Phi, Pi Delta Koppa, Newman Club, Pick and Hammer, Phi Beta Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Collegiate Christian Fellowship and Zeta Chi.

The ten suspended clubs will not have representation at CAB meetings, nor will they be provided a room on campus for their club meetings, Miss McCarthy stated.

A few new organizations, she added, are now in the process of meeting requirements for chartering.

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Counsellors Expect Big Spring Program Signup

It's "Look Ahead to the Spring Semester" time on campus this week, as counsellors hastily prepare to welcome an expected early rush of students who will make appointments for scheduling of their Spring programs, beginning Monday, November 14.

An announcement that students was issued by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, that urged appointments for interviews be made early or the applicant will risk assignment of a late registration number.

Students early in arranging programs with their counsellors will be convenienced by being privileged to register in the first group during Spring registration.

Accompanying this announcement came an important report that routine in the Registrar's Office is back to "normal" after a recent move from the east campus into Building 3.

Not yet looking ahead to the Spring, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, issued a last minute call that all students desiring to drop a course must file their blue cards before the deadline, 4:30 p.m., tomorrow. Blue cards may be obtained from the student's specified counsellor.

To provide competent and fast service to students desiring assistance in planning their programs, the registration and counselling departments this year have been placed under one administrator, Coordinator Marsh.

Under Marsh the function of the registrar's office is that of keeping records on the thousands of past and present students, preparing transcripts for those who transfer, and checking applications for admission.

Also under the student welfare division is the counselling department which is now staffed with 13 full-time counsellors.

Marsh describes the counselling setup as an informal, student centered program, whereby students are given the opportunity to take tests which indicate their interests, capabilities, and aptitudes.

Shakespearian Comedy Set For Production Next Week

Second of the college's Shakespearian productions, the comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, starts its six-night run next Thursday, November 17, in the Little Theater, under the direction of Paul Ellison.

Like Twelfth Night, which was produced by the College Players last year Much Ado is composed of several "plots" woven together until they reach the climax of happiness for the "good" and comeuppance for the bad characters, with no great punishment meted out to anyone.

Carried through the Much Ado plot are two sets of lovers who go by the names of Claudio and Hero, and Benedick and Beatrice, respectively.

Presiding over most of the action is a prince named Don Pedro, and endeavoring to do the most harm is the typical villian, Don John and his cohort Borachio.

A discerning play-goer detects hints of the John Alden-Miles Standish dilemma, a suggestion that led to some predicaments experienced by Mozart's, Figaro, and good-natured conflict that forms the backbone of modern musical comedy, light opera, and swift-paced drama-comedy as well as Hollywood moving pictures.

Cast for alternate evenings is as follows: the role of one young hero, Claudio, will be portrayed by Paul Andrews and William Matteson, while his lady Hero, will be played by Vivian Breslin and Mary Cooke.

Edward Mulvihill and Robert Rogers will alternate as the prince, Don Pedro. Benedick is to be played by James Carlson and Ronald Zimmerman and Beatrice by Jane Howarth.

George Jackson and Mervyn Murphy as Don John, Eugene Carlson as Lenato, Leonard Wolf and Donald Powell as Borachio, the servant, and William Bausen and Don Stevens, in the comedy of Dogberry and Verges, complete the cast.

Tickets for the Shakespearian comedy are expected to be on sale in box offices set up in the west campus and main building.

The admission fee for Associated Student card holders is 15 cents while for other students and visitors the price is 75 cents.

If student demand appears great enough, there may be matinee performance scheduled Monday, November 22, Ellison declared.

Students, Faculty Members Must Be Identified At Symphony Concerts

Symphony Forum concert tickets will be honored only if persons holding them show proper identification and association with the college through which they purchase the tickets.

This announcement, made yesterday by Meyer M. Cahn, forum advisor here, is in accordance with San Francisco Musical Association regulations. The association sponsors these special student concerts at reduced rates.

To facilitate identification, students or faculty are expected to submit their names to Cahn or Robert M. Morton of the music department. The names will be sent to the Opera House where identification cards will be made and mailed to the individual before November 10. Names must be submitted by Friday, November 5, Cahn warned yesterday.

Lois Arfsten, member of the forum here, said that because of the appearance of many non-students at the Thursday night concerts, some form of identification must be shown.

Tickets for the performances can be purchased from members of the Music Counell or forum.

Ushers Offered Passes To Monteux Concert

Students interested in ushering at the Opera House for the San Francisco Symphony, conducted by Pierre Monteux, this Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, may receive ushering passes now from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women in Building 2.

Next week, passes will also be available for the Opera House concert by Pianist Alec Templeton, Monday evening, November 14.

Ushers must be at the Opera House by 7 p.m. for these performances, Dean Dougherty said.

Debate Tourney Highlights Education Week

Featured program here for American Education Week will be the state-wide California High School Speech Tournament scheduled for this Friday and Saturday from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m., according to Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses.

Open to the general public, the tournament is sponsored by Phi Rho Pi, speech honor society, which yesterday disclosed the names of judges recently added to the already lengthy list of prominent San Francisco personages.

Paul Ellison, college drama instructor directing the drama department's second Shakespearian production, Much Ado About Nothing, recently consented to abandon rehearsals long enough to serve as a judge along with other college instructors.

San Francisco State Teachers College is sending several instructors, among whom are Clarence Miller and Raymond Doyle of the drama and radio departments, to act as judges.

KSFO Round Table Moderator and secretary of the Commonwealth Club, Stewart Ward, also has stated his willingness to act as judge.

Captain George Shamer, ex-Naval officer, will also attend, along with Gordon Lious, adjutant for the San Francisco American Legion Post.

Students of the college are urged by Michael Griffin, speech coach for the tournament, to attend since this will be the college's only participation in American Education Week.

Judges H. A. van der Zee, Weinberger, John B. Molinari, and other municipal and superior court judges will render final decisions while students from this college and the University of San Francisco, and San Francisco State College will be preliminary judges.

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Childish Vandalism Subject For Editorial Criticism

PAINTING buildings, and the willful destruction or defacement of property is, we think, a juvenile activity that calls for some little editorial comment.

If there is any collegiate activity more childish than vandalism, we have not heard of it. A few misguided intellects have the idea that this sort of thing is not only lots of "fun" but good college spirit. Let's take a closer look at this adolescent idea of "fun" and see if it really is college spirit.

Last year misguided juvenile vandalism almost led to the college being forced to cancel all remaining football games. Is this college spirit? Anybody involved in this activity did the college a serious disservice and, ironically enough, all in the name of college spirit.

THE playful lark of running around splashing paint is a costly sport and all the members of the Associated Students must help pay the bill. Each semester the Student Council must appropriate several hundred dollars of your money to pay for some overly enthusiastic student's idea of "fun." Is that college spirit?

Let it be understood that we are in favor of the old "rah rah," but not when it harms the college and hurts the rank and file members of the Associated Students. Vandalism is not only poor college spirit but a rather childish activity hardly worthy of college students.

Unless the students in general find some solution to the problem of these little boyish pranks, the administration will. Needless to say the administration solution will be a bit drastic. We sincerely hope that the students do not force any such action.

ONE possible solution may be to make sure such activities, if we must have them, be confined to some symbol or other about the campus. For example, old Sammy the west campus Ram is open to opposing colleges for the purpose of splashing paint. As Kipling or somebody once almost said: Spirit is spirit and vandalism is vandalism and never the twain shall meet.

Counterpoint: Tragic Story Of Joe Doe Versus Radio Giveaways

By Walt Heil

JOE Doe and his wife are typical San Franciscans. They live in the far reaches of the Sunset District, where it is foggy a good part of the year, and their only son attends City College from where he plans to go to Stanford.

Doe is a partner in a small advertising agency located in the canyon of brick on Montgomery Street, while his wife is a saleswoman at Macy's.

PHONE RANG

One pleasant Sunday evening when young Doe had decided to forego his usual visit to the local cinema palace and do his Communications 5A homework instead, and the rest of the family was sitting around reading the newspapers, the telephone rang.

Mrs. Doe answered as usual and correctly identified the mystery melody as the one she had just read about in the paper. The announcer excitedly informed her that she had just won the 100,000 dollar jackpot.

The announcer, in rapid fire order, rattled through the imposing list, which ranged from dog food to mink coats for the whole family, and gave Mrs. Doe his blessing.

SPREADS THE GOOD WORD

Meanwhile, young Doe had forgotten all about his modifiers and predicates, and couldn't wait to tell Betty, his ready steady, the good news.

Word got around quickly, and the house reverbrated with well wishers and the telephone rang again and again. It didn't cease ringing until well into the night. Young Doe, of course, was jubilant, but the folks were making wry faces.

The next day young Doe was by far the most popular man on the local campus and even got rushed by his favorite fraternity.

HE'S GOTTA DOG

"Congratulations, Jake. Say, I know you haven't got a dog and I have, I sure could use some of that dog food."

"Sure," says young Doe.

But the thrill wears off soon. The Does' life is disrupted and they are annoyed constantly. Soon the preposterous prizes begin to arrive. Everything from tractors, 1000 cases of hormone cream, Harry Truman busts, and dogfood are included.

Moreover, they had to decide what to do with all the prizes. A lawyer was hired for advice and they rented storage space in a warehouse. Doe decided the only things worth keeping were the car, TV set, and living room furniture.

BROKE EVEN

The rest was sold at cut rate prices and friends were dismayed because they did not get anything free. At any rate, the Does barely broke even, after deducting lawyer's fees, rental for storage, and lost wages.

"What a headache its been," said Doc. "The FCC ban should stick. Giveaways are fake and cheap entertainment and clutter up the radio when something constructive could be on. I'm glad its over, now I can sleep."

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Instructor Miriam Escher, discussing **Emerson's Great Men:**

"Great men have not all gone to college. Why should somebody tell somebody else that he must go to college, Betty?"

Betty MacIntosh (deadpan): "Well, teachers have to live, too!" (No comment).

Ten Second Sketch

Roll call in **Claude Silva's History 24** group the other day during an objective (true-false) test went something like this:

John Brady? . . . (Here)
Harry Smith? . . . (Yeh)
Ben Murphy? . . . TRUE!
(Curtain)

Personal Beef Dept. I don't mind dropping all that dough on **Valentino,** but the guy who I PAID to work for me that night won twenty bucks on Charles! **(Nick Zafranovich of House of Nix** Social Club.)

Orators vs. Scribes Tomorrow

Battle Royal Gets Women's Support

When the battle of the Budget Bowl sees the Student Council meet the members of The Guardman staff in the greatest of touch football games, the women of each group are expected to be present en masse to urge their respective teams on to victory.

Assuming the roles of water girls, band aid bearers, mascots, cheer leaders, and general rooters, their staunch support should aid the best team to fight its way to victory.

Council women will keep books on the fracas, while the Brenda Starrs of the paper will hustle back to write the "scoop."

Council rooters will include Ronnie Morrison, Sandy MacKay, Norma Moebes, Carmel Lee, Felice Quast, Joan Maranda, Florence Loo, and Frances McCarthy; while the opposing side will be supported by Rose Hardie, Bobbie Jackson, Sandra Marks, Naomi Takahshi, and Emma Robins.

Guardsman Eleven Favored To Win Budget Bowl Classic—It Says Here

An unbiased and impartial source (Coach Brennan) predicts a Scribe victory in the big "Budget Bowl" game tomorrow afternoon at 3 p.m. on the college field. A secret practice, held at the college fountain, shows that the Scribe gridmen are ready and willing, said the Coach. (Nothing was said about being able, as this is open to question.)

Admission to this touch grid classis will be one used streetcar transfer, two Dewey buttons, or five cents in cold cash. As may be remembered, this is a charity game being played in order to establish a milk fund for needy editors and Associated Student presidents. Anybody who wants to see the worst game of touch football ever played should be there.

COUNCIL ORATORS		GUARDSMAN SCRIBES
Bill "Point of Info" Hansen	End	Paul "Slim" Cooper
George "Voice" de Urioste	Tackle	Dayton "Quips" Lawson
Norm "Big Boy" Reger	Center	Cy "Chubby" Donaldson
Ed "Speed" Fass	Tackle	Frank "The Man" Monte
Frank "Yearbook" Bayol	End	Dick "Chief" Brennan
Nell "Block S. F." Decker	Half	Dick "Looking Up" Briggs
Dan "Economy" Lagan	Half	Bob "News Hound" Thorsen
Harry "Dictator" Williams	Full	Bob "Pony Back" Quinlan
Lou "Committe Man" Guevera	Sub	Adolphus "Doc" Thomas
Tom "Home Run" Dill	Sub	Bob "Sport" Goncalves
Armand "Rules of Order" Magid	Manager	Rose Hardie
Ronnie "Kid" Morrison	Yell Leader	Roberta Jackson

Looking-Up . . . National Skating Competitor Finds Domestic Life Unsafe, Keeps To Rinks

By Dick Briggs

RUNNING circles around everyone on campus is easy for freshman student Russel Presting, who literally does it—on ice skates, that is.

One of top winners in the 1949 Colorado Springs North America Ice Skating Meet, Presting is not early in practicing now to face the international competition that will vie for awards in the 1949 meet.

PLACES IN NATIONALS

Though Presting learned to cut his first figure eight on a frozen pond in South Dakota only three years ago, he easily placed third in the 440 and 880 yard speed race, and fourth place for total points against Canada's and America's top performers in the 1948 Colorado Springs Meet.

Skating against national championship competition in speed races presents more opportunities for mishap than a playful kitten making first acquaintance with a basket of loose yarn.

FEEL SAFE ON ICE

Skate blades can inflict deep, slashing wounds if a skater slips on an ice track at full speed. But Presting is more content whizzing at race horse speed, dangerously close to ice speedsters, than a cat stomach deep in a barrel heaped with catnip.

The hazards of ice skating on slippery, dangerous rinks hold no fears for Presting, who glides about on silver blades with the aplomb of an applauded prima-donna at a last curtain call. But outside the rink he falls heir to every virus, sore, and unusual circumstance that plagues all species from man to the tsetse fly. Once in a game of musical chairs he crashed into a companion and fractured his skull.

ALMOST PRODIGY

Presting can be classified as a prodigy considering that after skating only one year he qualified for the Los Angeles State Finals in 1947. Despite his early successes, Presting has a sincere modesty rarer than old jade.

His ability in becoming a superior ice skater within a short period, Presting passes off with a quick, rehearsed statement, "Oh, I got it from my parents, I guess, they were pretty good skaters."

Presting has skated frequently on outdoor ponds, but has never duplicated the classic Sunday funny paper joke of falling through thin ice, though "competing with top international competition is more hazardous than skating on thin ice," he says.

Spotlight: Today's Big Problem Is What To Buy Whom For Christmas

By Keith Gardner

NOW, we don't want this bandied about, but today is an auspicious date in the year 1949, and you good people should know about it

In case you haven't already guessed, there are only forty-eight more days 'til Christmas. This, of course, means that in another forty-seven days it will be time to do your holiday shopping, and therein lies our tale for today.

SOLVED

The problem of what to buy whom, where, and when, has existed for untold centuries, and until recently no one has been able to offer a satisfactory solution. But a couple of days ago the answer to the whole thing appeared to us in a vision (a vision composed of four different fruit juices with a few drops of Scotch to alleviate the terrible sweetness.)

We suggest limiting your purchases to the people with whom you customarily exchange gifts. If you can't remember, it's just too bad. Personally, we never have any trouble with things like that. Our memory, in fact, is such that we are frequently consulted by elephants.

DOUBLE STANDARD

What to buy is, of course, a slightly more difficult problem. But it can be solved. Mothers, for instance, will probably express unalloyed joy on receiving a double-breasted pinstripe with two pairs of pants, and fathers will be beside themselves on finding a sportcoat emblazoned with your college colors under the tree.

If, by any chance, the above named articles should just happen to fit you, their usefulness will be doubly increased.

In a metropolis the size of San Francisco there should be no worry at all as to where to buy gifts. Among the many popular stores there are the Emporium, I. Magnin's, and Joe's Super Thrift Shop.

VARIED CLIENTELE

Our personal choice is Joe's place. The clientele consists largely of dope fiends and second story men, but you can buy anything there. Sometimes before the police even know it's missing.

In conclusion we can only say that we hope these suggestions will prove helpful to anyone imbecilic enough to follow them.

(Personal note: Somehow the word seems to have gotten around that today is my birthday, and I would like to take this opportunity to thank the many readers who sent me gifts. But, regretfully, I must ask you to stop. As a result of your generosity, The Guardsman office is crammed so full of presents that it's impossible to do any work. Besides, I've got all the strychnine I need.)

Experts Say Modern American Jazz Lacks Popular Support

By Don Cunningham

"The future of jazz depends to a great extent on the awakening of new enthusiasms — the creating of new listeners and collectors—at the college-age level." So states the recent issue of that highly informative jazz magazine, The Record Changer.

Taking into consideration that more is spent on rare jazz records by college students than by any other group, the statement should be reasonably digestible to everyone, regardless of musical preferences.

Although the nation's leading recording companies and music journals realize that this special school set is a tremendously potential one for consistent jazz support, they carry out a policy of stuffing the supposedly educated student with deceitful talk of giving the public what it wants.

Which, when interpreted, seems to mean a grand scale distribution of stagnant, sentimental ballads, and tiring instrumentations. Music in this way becomes as much an art as a Nick Carter dime novel.

The majority of Americans have completely ignored their native jazz idiom and have left the raising of the musical orphan to a handful of observant enthusiasts.

One illustration of the indifference shown toward jazz in this country can be easily seen in the fact that the first three books on the subject were the products of foreign authors (and these saw light a quarter of a century after the music's beginnings in New Orleans.)

The most sensible way of raising jazz to its rightful position is by gaining the understanding and support of the future leader of the nation, the college student.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Klemmermen Pick On Lowly Hartnell To Snap Three Game Losing Streak

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Armistice Day, 1948, found two of the nation's greatest two-year college teams, Hartnell and San Francisco, battling it out for the NCJCC southern division title. Armistice Day, 1949, finds just another pair of teams attempting to gain a winning average for the season.

It will be the Rams' first day game of the season Friday at Salinas when they tangle with the conference doormat.

The Panthers, who lost only one game last season, have failed to win in conference play this year. They have dropped decisions to Stockton, San Mateo, and Menlo. In non-league contests they have defeated the Cal Poly Frosh and Bakersfield, while being set back by John Muir and the Santa Clara Frosh.

The Rams, who have lost three in a row, can boast of only one conference win, that being the division's most powerful outfit, Menlo.

Last Friday night at Downey, the local gridders received the worst humiliation in their grid history. Still smarting from the 48-6 dumping they received from the Rams last year, East Los Angeles Junior College handed the locals an unforciful 53-6 lacing. The Huskie rooting section and team were not content until they pushed over the final tally in the last minute of play.

There may be only 40 more shopping days until Christmas, but this doesn't concern the Rams. They gave away enough gifts Friday night. Throughout the dreadful evening they fumbled ten times losing the ball on eight of the occasions, and had three passes intercepted.

Although they were trailing 6-26 at half, the Rams had picked up 120 yards rushing and 38 through the air for a total of 158 net yards gained, while the Huskies had accumulated only 58 yards on the ground and 49 yards by passing for a total of 107 net yards gained. For the entire contest the Huskies gained only 76 yards more than the Rams, who received the edge in first downs 12-10. Yet the Huskies won 53-6.

Taking advantage of two Ram fumbles and two intercepted passes, the Huskies racked up an early 26-0 lead in the first half.

To break the monotony, the locals came back 65 yards under the guidance of quarterback Dick Carillo to make their only score. Carillo passed nine yards to Marv Crews for the tally, leaving the score 26-6 at halftime.

In the second half, runs of 38 and 35 yards plus an intercepted pass and a recovered lateral provided the Huskies four more touchdowns to wind up their scoring spree at 53-6.

Medical Exam Final Dates Set

Medical examinations for women students here will be offered two days next week in the women's gymnasium, Gloria Swicegood, women's physical education instructor, said yesterday.

The two-day period, she said, is specially provided for those who have previously failed to take their required medical examination.

Monday morning, November 14, has been made available for the checkup, with Tuesday afternoon, November 15, positively the final time Dr. Alice Potter, college women's physician, will be present to give the checkup.

Because the examinations has sometimes to be of little importance, Miss Swicegood pointed out that department regulations provide that women students who fail to meet this requirement will not receive a grade in their physical education course.

Miss Swicegood added that she will take applications for appointments for the examinations through November 15.

Jayvee Grid Slate Completed; Three Games Left On Schedule

Completion of the Junior Varsity grid slate was announced by Lamb mentor Roy Burkhead this week.

With three games of their six-game season finished, the jayvee club goes to Santa Rosa for a return contest tomorrow. In the two teams' first meeting, Santa Rosa annexed a 7 to 0 victory on the local turf.

Other contests are San Francisco State reserves on Friday, November 17, and Marin College reserves on Monday, November 21. Both games are scheduled out of San Francisco.

The jayvee squad is fielded by the college for the lesser experienced football prospects to gain playing time in order to make the varsity the next season. "Some people seem to think that a player who is on the junior varsity is doomed never to make first string, but just the reverse of this is true," Mentor Burkhead stated.

So far this season the Lambs romped to a 13-0 victory over the Mission High reserves and lost a hard-fought 7-0 decision to the powerful Santa Rosa Junior varsity.

Repeat Of Last Season Win Sought By Local Soccermen Over Stanford

Local soccer players host the Stanford Indian footmen on the Ram turf Saturday in an effort to repeat last season's win over the Redskins.

Saturday's contest is the next to the last contest for Coach Roy Diederichsen's lads, who then face a new conference addition, UCLA.

In two Stanford games last year, City College won one and tied a second. In a contest which should have gone to the locals, Diederichsen's pupils are eager to see to it that the tilt this year is definitely theirs.

Power in the backfield kicking, which was one of the local weaknesses earlier in the season, has improved through the boots of halfbacks Nick Vasileff and Neal Decker.

All-American ratings for the selection of two men from this conference to play in an All-American game in St. Louis are divided between Decker and Vasileff for the locals. The game will pit the Northern and Western parts of the country against the Eastern and Southern sections.

Eight goals have been scored by the Rams thus far this season with Jose Rodriquez high point man with two tallies to his credit.

A look at the season record reveals but a single local victory, over California Aggies; a tie with San Francisco State; and two losses, one to California and one to the University of San Francisco.

RAMblings . . . Basketball Makes Spotlight As Hillsman Greets Future Local Casaba Talent

By Frank Monte

ALTHOUGH football is still parading in the sports spotlight, basketball bounced into the college sports picture last week, when Coach Ralph Hillsman greeted 50 casaba tryouts, in preparation for the coming season.

This year's basketball team will have to go a long way to meet last season's standards, when the "Hillsmen" walked off with 30 out of 32 contests. Not only did they take the Southern Division Conference title, 11-1, but they also grabbed the Modesto Basketball Tourney championship and the Cow Palace Preliminary Basketball Tournament crown.

At the climax of the season came the only disappointment, when the Rams, having beaten Grant Tech twice and hampered by injuries, lost to them in the finals of the Sacramento Invitational Tourney, 56-50. By virtue of this win, Grant Tech went to Hutchinson, Kansas, to compete against the nation's best in the National Two Year College Tournament.

Had the townies been at full strength and able to whip Grant Tech, it would have meant national recognition for the college. By comparative scores and win averages, the college squad was the logical team to send.

TRUELSEN, DUGGAN RETURN

Back again to pace the "Hillsmen" is all-conference forward, Dud Truelsen, who led the league in scoring last season, annexing 393 points in 29 tilts for a 13.6 average.

Along with Truelsen comes star center Kevin Duggan, who compiled 277 digits in 30 encounters. While Duggan is certainly a great offensive threat, he is better known for his outstanding defensive play.

With Captain Jim "Pop" Caldwell gone, forward Marty Schnieder will take over the honors and title of "Pop." Schnieder became the father of a baby girl a few weeks ago.

Other returnees looking for a spot on the first five are Les Brilliant, guard, Dick Farley, guard, Pat Joyce, center, and forward Skip Carnegie.

GRIDDERS IN DAY TILT

Thus far content to conduct all their games at night, Grover Klemmer's varsity will engage in their first day tilt, when they meet Hartnell College Friday, November 11, at Salinas. While last year's Armistice Day fracas meant the top of the heap in conference standings to both cluhs, this week the Rams, who still have a slight chance to gain the Southern Division crown will tangle with the doormat of the league.

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Ram Coach Teamwork



COACH GROVER KLEMMER receives the wise consultation of line coach Bill Fischer at a recent team workout on the college field. Working together in such a manner helps both mentors decide important factors pertaining to the improvement of the squad. Although the team has been fairly ineffectual in recent games, both coaches seem to feel confident that better days lie ahead in the last closing season. Teamwork such as this helps keep up the team morale, because it gives the coaches a better chance to decide which players are to comprise the different squads. —Photo by Steinheimer.

Guardsman Sports

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Washington 130's Annex Intramural Championship, Beat Beavers 32-25

Playing by far the best game of the now past intramural basketball tournament, the Washington 130's subdued the Beavers by a score of 32-25 to annex the championship of the college. The game was played in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday afternoon.

With the game only five minutes under way, the Beavers held a six point lead, and it looked like the championship was decided, but the Washington squad began rallying, and at halftime, the Beavers were behind by two points.

The third quarter was a nip and tuck affair that saw both teams matching basket for basket, but early in the fourth period the Washington team, using a fast break that the Beavers could not stop, put on a seven-point spurge that was to give them the victory.

Harvey Cranow should be given a large part of the credit for this victory, because it was his fine defense and rebounding that made the win possible. Irving Winetraub and Bab Freis also played stellar floor games for the winners. Other members of the squad were Jerry Murphy, Charles Andrews, Gil Schmitz, and Ronald Kasablan.

Offensive and defensive star for the Beavers were Diek Boyle and Hiram Short, respectively. The smooth shooting of Boyle and the rebounding of Short were the main factors in the closeness of the contest. The remainder of the team consisted of Jim Green, Charles Walton, John Giosso, Felix Duag, Antonio Campos, and Frank Sampson.

Large Turnout For Coed Bowling; Mission Bowl Reduces Group Rates

Coed bowling, given for the first time this semester, is probably the one class with no cuts, according to Helene Mayer, supervisor for the class which meets at the Mission Bowl on Mondays and Wednesdays.

An experiment of the physical education department, coed bowling was received with enthusiasm by approximately 40 students, many of whom later dropped out because of the commuting conflicting with afternoon English classes.

"Exceptional bowlers of the class of A and B students are Stella Chew, James Maneggie and Howard McDonough, according to instructor Johnny Bazzanella. Miss Chew bowls a 150 point average, unusual for women bowlers.

Reduced rates of 25 cents a line and free shoe rental effective all day Mondays and Wednesdays to City College students, have induced them to play more than the daily requirement of two lines.

Students unable to attend the 1:00 class receive instruction later in the day but do not receive credit for the course. Instruction will still be given to students signing up now.

The Mission Bowl is located at 3140 Mission Street.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

ORDEALS suffered by organization members last week as part of the experiences of Hell Week seem to have stunned them into silence, for society spokesmen were mum on club news.

A few facts concerning **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity initiation activities, however, were extricated from Don Ward, Beta Phi publicity director. Members of the organization had a rough weekend at Russian River, which leads them to pose the question, Who got initiated . . . the members or the pledges? Judging from appearances, it must have been the members!

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity reports a gay time at initiation activities down the road a piece at Boulder Creek. Could be their dance held Friday evening spurred them on to great things!

All reports have it that the aforementioned fling was a terrific success, both for the flingers and the flingees.

Still no news from **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity members and pledges, who took off Friday night for an undisclosed hideout in the far north to celebrate initiation rites. Snowed in, maybe?

Although **Le Cercle Francais** (the French to you) members participated in no such monkey-business as initiations, they got their kicks recently from an epistle received by Doris Hernreid, faculty adviser of the group, from a hospital in Paris . . . ah, gay Paree.

The letter expressed much grati- Guy Gimmick (apologies to Jack McDowell.)

Students wishing to study the Bible were called on by members of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** this week to attend Bible study groups currently meeting Tuesdays in Room 215 at 10 a.m., and in Room 1A at 3 p.m. At the present time the morning meet is for women students only, however.

Morning and afternoon assemblages are now studying the Gospel according to Saint John, taking one chapter a week for discussion. David Brewer, president of the CCF, disclosed recently.

Flash! News just trickled in from the **Alpha Sigma Delta** far-north expedition. The weekend was spent at the gold mining town of Colusa, but all did not glitter!

Pledges including Tom Campanella, Dick Cordellis, Al Sebanc, Dick MacFarlane, Jack Oakes, Milt Castra, Jerry Brunette, Bruce Sloane, Dave Urbine, and several unrecognizable forms had a great deal of fun at the outing digging holes in the sand (not for the gold, but for trees.)

However, in spite of the hard work of the crew, Nick Choulos, an old hand in the society, reports he plans to ding one of the pledges at the pledge dinner coming up in a month. Now, who didn't dig their holes?

Because of our trip to Los Angeles to take in the game with the Huskies, we are unable to report on the Jazz Festival we've been promoting for some time. The clam bake was held Friday evening in Kezar stadium and featured prominent musicians playing the several types of jump melodies. Perhaps we'll hear how it turned out.

Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their party!

Thunder Of Hell Week Passes With Pledges Well On Way To Recovery

Delta Psi Sorority Promises Weekly Assistance To College Librarians

Members of Delta Psi sorority have pledged themselves to help the college's librarians for at least one hour per week, Katherine Pedley, cataloging librarian, said recently.

They have taken on this added responsibility as a social subject, assuming such tasks as shelving books in the proper places, classifying the various pamphlets, typing and sending overdue notices, and handling the books at the desk, Mrs. Pedley said.

"It all depends on what the girl is most capable of doing," Mrs. Pedley explained. "She may be most adept at typing, so we place her at preparing book lists or the catalog cards."

There are other jobs which require skill such as mending worn book covers, carefully pasting torn pages together, or lacquering and lettering the covers of new books, she added.

"It's only because of these girls that we have been able to offer so many facilities to the students," Mrs. Pedley said, "and we could present much more service if other students would offer to help out."

Reporter Describes News Methods

Members of the 9 o'clock journalism class were taken behind the scenes of a day in the life of a police reporter last week as they listened to an address by Harvey Wing, police reporter of the San Francisco News, as he explained some of the techniques used in this type of news gathering.

One of the things that most attract young people to the newspaper business is its "never-a-dull-moment" quality, for as Wing pointed out seldom does exactly the same situation arise twice.

Before leaving Wing presented to the college library three copies of the book, A letter to a Young Man, written by the late John H. Sorrels, who was executive editor of the Scripps-Howard newspapers.

AGS May Have Coaching Room In Building Five

Possibility that Alpha Gamma Sigma may soon have a room on the upper floor of Building 5 in which students may receive coaching was revealed today by Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the honor society.

Students interested in receiving coaching are reminded that the staff is composed of honor students who have shown special ability in the courses they are coaching, Jensen added.

Jensen also gave a brief description of what preliminary steps toward becoming a member are taken on registration day: Members of the society have a table at the end of the registration line and if the student believes he can qualify he gives them his name and address. His grades are then checked and if found to be satisfactory he is sent a card informing him he is eligible for membership in the honor society.

Denman Board Meets

Members of the Denman Scholarship Committee at a luncheon yesterday afternoon selected two winners from the 11 scholarship applicants.

The committee, composed of Dean Margaret Dougherty, chairman; former college president, A. J. Cloud, trustee; and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, will announce the winners later this week. President Louis Conlan attended the meeting.

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Department Stores Plan Tests For Student Christmas Helpers

Students planning to work as sales clerks or wrappers during the Christmas holidays should be prepared to take an examination given by the department stores, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

For the first time in many years, Amori said, department stores are giving a test on applicants' ability to do Christmas work. Sales workers are given a multiple choice examination on sales problems and store etiquette.

Most of the applicants sent from the college placement service are passing this examination, he added.

A finger dexterity test is given to applicants applying for wrapping work.

This test determines the applicants' ability to properly wrap packages, Amori said.

It has been found by the department stores that workers passing these tests are able to successfully carry on the duties required during the holiday rush, he explained.

Students who are unable to pass the test are requested to return to the placement office for other Christmas assignments, Amori concluded.

Bit Of Latin America Moves To San Francisco

By Clarence Whitcomb

A bit of romantic Latin America has been transplanted to San Francisco for students interested in Spanish culture and customs.

The founder of the Spanish-American Social Club, Dr. Jose H. Salvador, is a nationally known linguist and world traveler.

Salvador formed this unique club for students enjoying the music, songs, dances, games, and food of Latin America.

The club offers single or double rooms in a large home located near the campus.

Spanish notables and Latin-American Consuls visit the group for informal educational discussions, he added.

The atmosphere and culture of the Latin world has been reproduced for students wishing to live in Spain while attending City College, Salvador explained.

Students who would like to join this club should obtain membership information from Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.



Fair weather, foul weather... the drizzler jacket takes them all in fine style. Made of tough rayon cotton twill, it's water-proof, wind-proof, light-weight. That quick-exit zipper opens top or bottom at one fell swoop. Yours, for a paltry 10.95
Nobody knows the campus like— Roos Bros

Help A Needy Family At Thanksgiving Theme Of Rally-Dance Tomorrow Night

By Jack O'Sullivan

Help a needy family at Thanksgiving is the theme for which the Associated Students will present a benefit rally-dance in the west campus auditorium tomorrow night, Urb Cummins, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Admission to the dance is one can of food per person, something that can be used with a Thanksgiving dinner, or a monetary contribution, the minimum being 25 cents, Cummins declared.

Proceeds from the dance and sale of refreshments will be donated to the Salvation Army, under the auspices of the Community Chest, for their annual Thanksgiving dinners for destitute families.

Entertainment will be under the direction of Bill Rosaia, variety club chairman, who has presented some of the college's most praised rallies. Acts to be presented include various song and dance specialties, plus a few unusual skits.

"This rally promises to be one of the semester's social highlights," Cummins said.

Phi Beta Delta has consented to donate their services in operating the coat stand, and Alpha Sigma Delta will be in charge of the coke bar, Cummins added.

In addition to the donation of the cans of food, he added, the money derived from the coat and coke stands will be utilized to buy turkeys.

There will be dancing from 8 to 11 p.m. with music by the 12-piece college dance band; dress is luformal.

"This is a worthy cause and deserving of your attendance, as you can help a needy family and support the football team at the same time," Cummins said.

The second purpose of the rally is to create enthusiasm for the Ram game against Stockton, Thursday evening at Cox stadium.



NO INTENTION of being caught without admission for tomorrow's rally-dance, students Barbara Silver (right) and Joan Blanchard show Rally Commissioner Urb Cummins (middle) they have more than enough to cover the one-can of food entrance fee to the college show tomorrow.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Horticulture Students Hold Commencement Here Tonight

Commencement exercises for the evening classes in professional horticulture will be held at 7:45 p.m. tonight in the college greenhouse, Harry E. Nelson, floriculture department instructor, announced yesterday.

Cetrificates of completion will be presented to 15 members of the night class who have completed the two-year course. Three Associate-in-Art degrees are also to be awarded.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Public Schools, will be the principal speaker of the evening.

Dean John J. Brady will introduce Mrs. Cora Coonan, member of the Board of Education, who in turn will present the graduation certificates, Nelson stated.

Invitations for the ceremony have been extended to President Louis G. Conlan, former President Archibald J. Cloud, Dr. Karl Chaupp, School board member, and representatives from the Park and Recreation commissions.

"All the adults enrolled in this course are directly connected with some phase of the floriculture business in their daily work," Nelson added. "They spend two hours, twice weekly, studying ornamental horticulture and its related fields."

The members of the class who will receive their final certificates are Ralph Bernstein, Donald Bryan, Brian Fewer, Eugene Foley, Horace Hair, Edward Hetzer, William Maitland, Harry Mazza, Louella McIntosh, Arthur Menzies, Edward O'Brien, Peter Pardo, Carl Poeh, Arnold Taddeucci, and Charles Wood.

College Hour Set For Next Friday

College hour is scheduled for this Friday at 10:40 a.m., Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced today. Clubs will hold their regular metings.

The Guardsman, in line with the policy of limited expenditures caused by low Associated Student funds, will not be published Friday. The next issue will be distributed on the regular publication day, Tuesday, November 22.

Another feature of college hour this week is the kodachrome film, Desert Venture, to be shown in Room 136.

Admission at a reduced rate to the USF versus Marquette football game at Kezar this Sunday, is available to Associated Student members.

Co-op To Start On Small Scale

Submission of tentative plans for the future student on-campus store were made at a recent meeting of the college's administrative officers and officials from the superintendent's office President Louis G. Conlan said yesterday.

The college's administrative officers met with Tom Hounsley, director of the division of accounts, and John Brady, assistant superintendent of schools.

It is still believed, President Conlan pointed out, that the store will have to start operation on a small scale. Most of the college stores in operation now, even the larger ones, had to begin business on a limited scale, and then gradually expand, he added.

The tentative plans will be used as "a point of departure," with the college working out all prospective plans from that point. "We want to make sure that our venture is a safe one," Conlan said; "we have many difficult problems to work out."

When facilities that now exist on the west campus are finally moved to their proposed site, the student store will probably be relocated in the student union building, the college's president said.

Administration Posts Notices

Administrative announcements containing information vital to students are now being posted on bulletin boards in the main building and strategetic points on the west campus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

The announcements will first appear in The Guardsman and then be posted on the bulletin boards as a constant reminder to students. "We don't want to take the space necessary to publish the announcements in every issue of The Guardsman," Luckmann said.

Students may find announcements posted in the main building bulletin board, building two, the cafeteria, and in the window of The Guardsman office.

November 22, Last Day For Photos In Soph King And Queen Contest

Deadline date for applicants to have their pictures taken for the Sophomore Queen and King contest is Tuesday, November 22, Bob Ryan, president of the sophomore class, announced today.

Sophomores planning to enter the contest must have their photos done at McMurray Portrait Studio before the deadline to be eligible for competition. The McMurray Studio is located at 1401 Van Ness Avenue.

The Queen and King contest is open to any member of the Associated Students who has sophomore standing. No other qualifications are needed, Ryan said.

Election by ballot will be held Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5 in the student lounge with Associated Student members voting.

Winners of the contest will reign over the semi-annual Sophomore Formal.

Engineering Majors Hear Television Head

Opportunities and wage rates in the field of engineering are the chief subjects to be discussed by A. L. Elsberg, chief engineer of television station KRON, before students enrolled in engineering 48, Friday at 8 a. m., in the auditorium.

This was disclosed by William K. Mayo, acting chairman of the department of engineering, early yesterday.





LITTLE THEATRE players Ronald Zimmerman (Benedict) and Jane Howarth (Beatrice) aren't making "Much Ado About Nothing," that is, unless you feel contrary to the performers' opinion that the Elizabethan play will be a smash hit. Other actors in the photo who feel their version of the Shakespearian play is something to make much ado about, are (left to right), Barbara Andress (Margaret), Jane Howarth (Beatrice), Edward Mulvihill (Don Pedro), Mary Cooke (Hero), and Darrell Victor (Conrade). —Photos by Harrington.

The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949 NUMBER 13

Much Ado Premiere Thursday

Ticket Shortage For Much Ado Expected

Because of the limited space in the college Little Theatre, which holds a capacity audience of only 120 persons, members of the Associated Students are advised to obtain their tickets before the evening of production. Price of admission for Associated Student members is 15 cents, while admission for other students and visitors is 75 cents. Tickets will be available at the bank and, at limited times, in The Guardsman office.

Shakespeare Drama Has Six Day Run In Little Theatre

Love, comedy, and fast moving drama will take the stage of the college's Little Theatre for a six night run this Thursday evening when the Shakespearean production, Much Ado About Nothing, is presented by the College players, under the direction of instructor Paul Ellison.

Much Ado, a comical love story, **carries through with a number of plots which culminate in the traditional "lived happily ever after" ending and banishment of the villain.**

Revolving around the love affairs of the characters, Claudio and Hero, and another set of lovers, Benedick and Beatrice, the action is kept moving at a swift pace by the interference of the villain, Don John, and by the helping hand of the prince, Don Pedro.

The first set of lovers, Claudio and Hero, will be played alternately by Paul Andrews and William Matthewson, and Vivian Breslin and Mary Cooke, respectively.

Cast in the role of Benedick are Ronald Zimmerman and James Carlson, while Beatrice will be played by Jane Howarth.

Don Pedro alternately will be played by Edward Mulvihill and Robert Rogers, and the villainous Don John by George Jackson and Mervyn Murphy.

Other roles are Leonard Wolf and Donald Powell as Borachio, the servant, Eugene Carlson as Lenato, and William Hansen and Don Stevens, in the comedy roles of Dogberry and Verges.

Student Council Passes Club Board Reorganization In Roll Call Vote

The "de Urloste Plan," a tabled resolution submitted to the Student Council by George de Urioste three weeks ago for reorganization of the Club Activities Board, was passed by the council last Thursday with a 9 to 4 roll call vote.

This plan eliminates the present membership of more than 50 clubs and organizations, and sets up six groups, each with one vote in the CAB.

Decrease of number of representatives in the CAB was proposed by Harry Williams, Associated Student president, more than three weeks ago.

This is not a new proposal, however; it was first introduced to the council two years ago on a trial basis, but the motion was not carried, and the proposal was killed.

The Club Activities Board coordinates the activities and affairs of various organizations and performs any other duties allocated by the Student Council.

Other business on the agenda included a proposal made to the council for sending old year books to any institutions in the state which the council deems advisable.

Two books are to be sent to various colleges and universities, and three will go to East Bay high schools.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXIX, No. 13 TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1949 Page 2

Council Action On New CAB Reorganization Criticized

WE note with interest the action of the Student Council in passing the Club Activities Board reorganization plan over the objection of the CAB representative, Frances McCarthy, and without taking any poll of those most concerned, the members of the Club Activities Board.

Regardless of the merits or demerits of the plan, and there is much to be said in favor of the idea, we wonder if it is wise for the council to disregard or ignore the opinions of those most interested. Possibly a vote from the members of the Club Activities Board would have been a more democratic procedure.

In our opinion this action sets a bad precedent, because if the council is going to reorganize one department or activity without consulting the members of this department for their opinions on the matter, they can then go on to every organization on campus. Again we say that it is not the plan itself that we are herewith concerned. Rather it is the ill-considered method by which the plan was pushed through the council.

ANOTHER item of interest from last Thursday's stormy council meeting was a suggested method of disposing of a "few" extra copies of last year's yearbook, Ram-Pages.

It was suggested that these extra copies, which are now gathering dust and getting in the way, could be, given to other two-year colleges and bay area high schools. What these other colleges and high schools would do with them was not mentioned. Anybody who says that you can't give away a yearbook is all wrong. The council can give them away.

ONE more item before we check out for the day. Block S. F., the City College letterman's society for outstanding athletes, is a bit concerned about the large number of other college, and high school blocks being worn on this campus.

Possibly the students wearing these foreign blocks do not realize that they are doing the college a disservice. Let's wear the official S. F. block on City College campus or none at all.

Counterpoint: Scene Of Past Theatrical Glory To Become Garage

By Walt Heil

NOT so long ago there appeared in the San Francisco papers a little two-inch story stating that the old Tivoli Theatre, a local landmark, would be torn down.

The story went on to say that the old theatre would be turned into a garage to aid the desperate downtown parking situation.

DAYS OF YORE

Dark and deserted since late in June when City College students left for summer vacation, the old Tivoli remembers better and prosperous days.

Sound, sound the clarion, fill the fife!
To all the sensual world proclaim
One crowded hour of life
Is worth an age without a name
Sir Walter Scott

Not so long ago, when long sideburns were in vogue and the cable cars were new, the Tivoli had its crowded hour of life. The old timers will recall when the Tivoli opened as a beer garden at Sutter and Stockton Streets in 1875.

BEER AND MUSIC

There on any balmy summer evening the young blades would sit and sip foamy steins of beer and listen to the orchestra play the days' favorite tunes.

Some years later the Tivoli became the opera housee for San Francisco. There on glittering opening nights, the town's elite elitzens would gather to hear Faust, Pinafore, and Othello, sung by the best artists of the times. The Floods, the Hopkins, and the Stanfords would all attend as today the Camerons, the Geigers, and the Luries do.

The theatre was condemned in 1903 as a fire hazard, and a new building was erected where the latest Tivoli stands today at Mason and Eddy. But, the fire and earthquake of 1906 destroyed that building, too.

ROUGH GOING

A few years later when the fire and rubble had been cleared away the old show place was opened to the public again. The Tivoli tried to pick up where it had left off. For some 40 years now the going has been rough.

Movies became popular with the advent of the "nickelodeon" and the fickle public rushed to this new entertainment medium. Furthermore, in the late 1920's vaudeville was dying and radio came in, both put a crimp in the Tivoli's box office.

RAPID FALL

The old show place of San Francisco slipped rapidly from here. The movies flopped there, the stage shows couldn't draw flies, and the recent revivals failed miserably.

In the same building where theatre greats once played, shiny new Packards, Hudsons, and Fords will give off carbon monoxide fumes. As the man in the newsreel says, "Time Marches On."

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Unfinished Business: John Burnnis, an old **publicity man** from way back, wishes to introduce the following TRI-E members to the public through this **medium,** so here goes: **Natalie Hansen; Louanne Cota; Art Swarts; Boris Alenin; Ronnie Vevoda.** Introductions acknowledged . . . And from **Roberta Jackson:** "Isn't somebody DYING to give me a cigarette?"

Men of Distinction: "Maybe I'll never make the Ten-Best-Dressed list, but I can still cut a mean caper when I have to." **(Instructor Bill Fischer,** of the **Phys. Ed.** group as he dusts off a well-tailored cuff, prior to sitting for a **portraiture in Bldg. 9.)**

Late Return dept: "Sure I voted for **O'Toole for City Treasurer.** Anybody who can produce **six girls** and still keep the budget balanced at home, is good enough for my dough." . . . **(Nick Balich,** prominent Ingleside **sportsman and Bon vivant.)**

(Oh, brother dept.!): "Yeah, writing QUIPS is fun, but I can't help but feel that my full potential is not beeing realized. Now if **Brennan** wouldn't mind moving over in the editorial dept. from time to time . . . (Dayton Lawson.)



Silver Pole Lacks Telescope

Customary meeting place of the college is the Silver Pole, located in the lobby of the main building. The silver pole is the biggest and only column located in the building.

It is solidly embedded in the rock of the hill in the basement and extends straight up to the center of the observatory of the roof.

If you were to ask Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the chances of a telescope being installed under the dome in the roof he would tell you optimistically, "Not a chance."

Looking-Up . . . Splashing Paint Not Short Cut To School Spirit; Let's Be Practical

By Dick Briggs

IF splashing paint were the accepted means to show school spirit, college campuses would look like a practice field for Army camouflage painters.

Fortunately this is not the prevailing attitude, though a student, Y. Yasinitsy, has attempted to condone the recent smearing of paint on the San Mateo College campus by City College students prior to the Ram-Bulldog football game (See Ram's Horn, Letters to the Editor, this page.)

The attack, he personally stated, was made only in a spirit of revenge, and would never have materialized had San Mateo College students not painted the City College campus.

Yasinitsky felt it necessary to carry on his "cause" for the raiders, who he says "have plenty of spirit and courage and don't give a hoot for anything." We like to feel that school spirit is that common feeling among students which is exercised to further the good reputation and lasting good will of the college, and, like most others on campus, we feel we have a lot of spirit, and aren't ashamed to admit that we "give a hoot" for a lot of things, particularly in disseminating the good reputation of City College.

We cannot, under any and all circumstances, visualize how causing willful destruction of public property is anything but vandalism. Apparently we are dense, but we must apologize in being unable to interpret defacement of public buildings as a means to gain good will and further the good reputation of City College.

Viewing the action from other than the moral aspect, and on a practical economic basis, defacing property of other colleges indirectly curbs many student activities which are important in heightening school spirit. Last year, according to Associated Student President Harry Williams, a bill in excess of $300 was paid to other colleges for property damage caused by City College students.

This semester insufficient funds necessitated budget cuts of campus organizations, and the $300 expended in 1948 to repair damages to other colleges would have aided vitally to relieve financial pressure on many student organization. The budget slash for the athletic department was so severe that many football players are required to supply their own adhesive tape, necessary equipment to prevent injury, which has always been supplied through Associated Student funds.

Either morally or economically, we can't visualize how painting other campuses is more advantageous to the college than supplying equipment to the athletic department, the drama and music departments, or the many other groups dependent upon student funds for survival.

Troubled Times Hits UCLA Campus

By Bob Jones

Last month California students attending institutions of higher learning made headlines as the University of California inflicted a state of prohibition on its campus. A few days later, the student council of San Jose voluntarily offered to follow suit.

During the same month, pledges of Delta Tau Delta fraternity of U. C. L. A. caused Monogram Pictures to halt production on one of its pictures.

The pledges, observing traditional Ditch Day, kidnapped Johnny Sheffield, member of that fraternity and Monogram's star, just as he left the studio.

The star was taken to Palm Springs, where he was held until the next day. During that time, he was permitted only to send a telegram to his father, Reginald Sheffield of Santa Monica, indicating that he would be returned to Hollywood the following day.

The "kidnapping" resulted in the stoppage of the picture Sheffield was working in until his return.

Meanwhile, rumors of a case exactly the opposite fumed up from the City College drama department. A student from State College tried out for a prominent part in the College Players' production, Much Ado About Nothing.

The aspirant got the part and a lift to his ego—but never returned.

Spotlight: What's Wrong With The Local Weather, Or How To Swim

By Keith Gardner

A sucker, by definition, is a guy who writes a piece on the lousy weather, knowing full well that when the paper he's writing for comes out, the skies will be as blue as Jack Benny's eyes.

So bear this in mind, friends, while the local sucker gives out with a few sage words on the current climatic conditions.

THREE TYPES

For ease of reference, weather can be divided into three major tyypes. These are Fog, Rain, and Snow.

Since San Franciscans enjoy yearround perfect weather (Note to the Chamber of Commerce: Leave the money in the hollow stump at Elm and Magnolia streets. Small bills only.) it will be somewhat difficult to explain these things, but we'll try.

Fog, to begin with a local product, is nothing more than a low flying cloud, or vice versa. To clearify the matter, let's take a sample case. If, for instance, you see a motion picture set in London and Sidney Greenstreet walks through the streets of Limehouse looking blurred and hazy, it's not chronic astigmatism, it's fog. Is that clear, or is our explanation a little foggy?

EXPERT OPINION

Rain is one of the facets of weather that's rather easy to account for. When asked to explain the scientific causes of rain, experts are apt to mumble a few ridiculous phrases about "dewpoint" and "precipitation," and let it go at that.

Actually, rain is simply a form of water, and as such is familiar to us all. It supplies us with hydro-electric power so we can waste our eyesight reading stuff like this, and also tastes very good when mixed with a substance known as "bourbon." Now, let's move on to snow.

Snow, admittedly, is very rare on the west coast, though it is sometimes seen in the far northern regions such as Alaska and Los Angeles.

RIPLEY YET

Delving into Ripley, we find that on more than one occasion red snow has fallen in Japan. Having tasted sakl, we're inclined to take that with a grain of salt (the red snow, not the sakl.)

Well, that's about all we can give you on weather at this time. In future weeks we will offer for your approval such topics as Bankruptcy Made Easy, or Roll Dem Bones, and a factual report on a new novel entitled The Man Who Shocked Kinsey: The last one's a real pip. Don't miss it.

Ram's Horn — Letters To The Editor — Agent XI Reports on Operation Vandalism

To The Bastions, Men!
Editor, The Guardsman:

It is evident that your reporters are incompetent to find stories and they write anything that their limited imagination is able to produce.

Certain Dick Briggs in his column "Looking Up," in the November 4, 1949, issue of The Guardsman, jumped to conclusions without investigating the facts. Briggs has correctly described the defenses of the SMJC campus for the pre-game painting raids; however, he was completely misinformed that the San Mateo Campus remained untouched by the CCSF patriots.

The SMJC students created a challenge to the loyal element of the CCSF when the former have established strong defenses on their campus; the biggest challenge—the fact that the San Mateo "guards" were equipped with rubber hoses and other lethal weapons. Certain students from our campus had the courage to demonstrate their defiance and in doing this they had outdone the SMJC bunch by working out a perfect method of attack. Our men sent an undercover man to San Mateo who had spent a whole day on the SMJC campus, surveying the situation in preparation for the raid. He has done an excellent job! Incidentally, during his course of the undegcover assignment he tried out for the SMJC term play, but did not qualify for the lead. Later, during early morning hours, the party assembled and with plans brought home by the undercover man a strategic attack was engineered. Our men were completely prepared for every emergency which included toothbrushes in the event that they were imprisioned should anything have gone wrong.

The San Mateo institution was attacked from the rear, on foot. The San Franciscans gained easy entrance through the wire fences and did a splendid job of decorating the streets, etc., to the dismay of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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•Win Minded Rams Host Stockton Thursday

Locals Trip Hartnell 15-12 To Snap 3-Game Losing Streak

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

With a win streak of one straight behind them, the college eleven returns to home grounds after a three week tour Thursday night to host the Stockton Cubs at 8 p.m. at Cox Stadium, 19th and Holloway Avenues, along the "M" car line.

Off to a shaky start, the Cubs are now purring along smoothly in fourth place, one-half a game behind the Rams. In their best effort they routed Monterey 44-6, while rolling up 430 yards.

Last Armistice Day the locals snapped their three game losing streak by tripping Hartnell 15-12. Once again the scoreboard failed to provide a true indication of the respective teams' strength.

The Klemmerman wound up with 118 net yards gained as compared to the Panthers' 202. The former also led in first downs 15-6.

The Ram forward wall led by Don Moretti, Wally Barnard, and Jim McAuley, played its best game of the season as it held the Panthers to nine net yards gained by rushing.

Although they racked up 279 yards on the ground, the Rams took to the air to score. In the first period Al Nethercutt passed 36 yards and 50 yards to Frank Puckett and Stan Hahn, respectively, for the San Francisco touchdowns. Al Look converted after the second score.

The Panthers also used the airways to reach paydirt. In the first quarter Wally Wong passed to Bill Whited for 64 yards. Whited scored again in the final period on the payoff side of a 24-yard Bob Swan pitch.

John Brown tallied two more points for the Rams when he nailed Homer Smith behind the goal for a safety.

Offensive standouts for the locals were poney halfbacks Hahn and Marv Crews. With their quick, explosive running Hahn and Crews picked up 86 yards for a 6.1 average and 80 yards for a 4.7 average, respectively.



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN'S Ram soccer club will gain a third place spot in the Coast Soccer Conference should they defeat UCLA Saturday at Beach Chalet.

Pointing for a win against the Bruins are starters D. Hughes, goalie; A. Godoy, inside right; N. Decker, left fullback; E. Smith, center half; M. Barrarie, left half; G. Sergeff, right half; N. Vasileff, right full; A. Reyes, inside left; R. Davila, left wing; F. Zeleaya, right wing; and J. Rodriquez, center full.

Intramural Football Competition To Start Tomorrow On Balboa Field

Because of the large number of teams entered, the intramural football tourney, will be conducted on an elimination basis, and will begin tomorrow, on Balboa field near the tennis courts.

With 12 teams entered so far, the only kind of tournament that Director Tom Wilson could draw up was the elimination playoffs, with the losers of the first round playing for a consolation prize.

Games will be played on Monday through Thursday at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m. In order to get the games off on time, captains of the individual teams should check the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium daily.

Stressing the non-use of cleats, Wilson also stated that there will be eight men to a team with two substitutes. Buckles will be given to the winners, second place medals to the runner-ups, and a third place award to the consolation winner.

Teams entered so far are The Ewes, Keiki Kanes, Dough Boys, Vigilantes, The Guardsman, Campus Police, Kigmies, The Single Wings, Revengers, The Buricheads, The Singing Chefs, and Ping Pong A. C.

Deadline for the tennis singles tourney is tomorrow. Contestants should get their first round matches off as soon as possible and report their scores to Wilson.

Sign-ups for the Novice Boxing Tournament will be open until Monday, December 5. In the past, the novice tourney has proved to be an exciting and interesting affair for both the fans and the contestants.

WAA Horse Show Scheduled

City College's Intercollegiate Horse Show has been scheduled for January 6, 1950, at the St. Francis Riding Club located at 701 Seventh Avenue, according to Boh Ott, Spur and Saddle Club president.

Open to participation by saddle-bred students of the college and freshmen and sophomores from University of California, Stanford University, Mills College, San Francisco State, San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College, the show will be entered by three classes of riders: beginning, intermediate, and advanced.

Two of the eight events in the show, Beginners Horsemanship and Beginners Game, to be judged at a walk, trot and canter, will be entered by the beginning class, Ott said, while the intermediate class will ride in the intermediate class will ride in the Jumping Obstacle.

RAMblings . . . Local Boxers Vie With Major Colleges

By Frank Monte

WITH most of the members of the NCJCC not possessing a boxing team, the college pugilists, now elevated to major sports standing, will conduct their fistic battles again this season and next with the four year institutes in the bay area.

Indeed, this offers great opportunity, because there is no doubt that the locals more than held their own in the big league competition last season, and should probably do so again.

Turning to last season many people may not realize the strength of Coach Roy Diederichsen's team. In two meets with San Francisco State, they decked the Alligators both times. In a tri-meet at San Jose with Santa Clara and San Jose State, the locals came in second, and then on homegrounds dumped the Broncos again in a dual engagement.

Hosting San Jose, Diederichsen's men lost 5½-2½, but in no way lowered their prestige. San Jose, under the capable piloting of DeWitt Portal, boasts one of the top fistic teams in the country. Portal's first team walked off with second place national honors, last year while the second squad took the third place Pacific Coast berth.

In taking second place in the National Two Year College Boxing Tournament at Pasadena, the college pugilists proved to be the initial participant of any local team in national competition.

When Diederichsen and his five battlers, namely Roy Damas, Jerry Stern, Dean Bender, Len Garcia, and Frank Sueuga, departed from the South, they left quite an impression with the southlanders, taking four second place spots, and stern grabbing the lightweight title.

With the team almost to full strength again, except for Roy Damas, probably the only thing lacking is the support of the fans.

Soccer Squad Hits For Third Place, Hosts UCLA At Chalet Saturday

College soccer players face their last opponent of the 1949 season Saturday at Beach Chalet as they tangle with the second new addition to the conference, the University of California at Los Angeles, in an effort to secure the third place finishing position.

Little is known about the Bruin shinskinners, although they are expected to be tough, and Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen has scheduled hard workouts for this week in an effort to repeat last week's win over a newcomer when they defeated Santa Clara 5 to 1.

Scoring will be counted on from several steady scorers. A look at the season scoring reveals complete statistics for the season. High point honors go to Jose Rodiquez, hard-running center fullback who boasts five goals while Leonard Godoy follows closely with three tallies, and Mario Barrarie, Nick Vasileff, Robert Davila, and Dave Milkier all have one each.

The season win and loss column was balanced last week by the college victory over the Broncos, to a two win and two loss with one tie. San Francisco State tied City College with a 2-2 score, Santa Clara and the California Aggies went down to defeat by 2-1 and 4-1 scores, respectively, and the University of California and the University of San Francisco each downed the locals.

In comparative scoring the opposition has scored 12 goals while the Rams have hit the basket 11 times.

Guardsman SPORTS

Tuesday, November 15, 1949 Page 3

Ram Basketball Coach Becomes Father of Boy

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman became a father last Saturday, November 5, when his wife, Doris, gave birth to a baby boy at 6:25 a.m. It was the first child for the Hillsmans.

Upon arrival at the hospital, the tiny tot weighed in at seven pounds, ten ounces.

The couple have named the child John Joseph Hillsman.

RAM SHACK
Mel's Spaghetti
with Mel's special sauce
or
Steer Beef Steak
Sandwich
35c
Across From West Campus

Keep Alert!
For Health & Recreation
Bowl at
Johnny Swanson's MISSION BOWL
3140 Mission St.
A. S. Card Rate—25¢ Week Days

MEN!
Don't Delay . . .
Shop at El Rey
Featuring a Complete Line of Haberdashery
New Arrow Shirts With French Cuffs, Too
Slacks
Ties
Belts
Suntans
Usual 10% Discount with A. S. Cards
EL REY MEN'S SHOP
1929 Ocean Avenue

For Food That's Swell
THE AVENUE
Rings The Bell
Avenue Coffee Shop
1612 Ocean Ave.

"A Man Hasn't a Chance in an Arrow White Shirt!"



Quite right, young-man-about-to-live-in-a-cave!

Their perfect-fitting, good looking collars are downright irresistible. They can "take it," too, and will give you long, hard wear. Your choice of broadcloth or oxford—regular or French cuffs. $3.65 up.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

Controler Watches Finances, Buildings

Anderson Protects Campus Bank From Operating In Red

By Bob Kays

Personally assuming all the headaches and woes that arise from financial matters here, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, Coodinator of the Division of Educational Management, watches over the college's pocketbook with his associates Carl Anderson and Henry Sicabaig.

Aside from keeping the student bank operating in the black and keeping an audit of the Associated Student funds, he allocates the money for repair and maintenance work on the buildings, and has supervision over the janitors and engineers and all non-certificated personnel.

Anderson did his undergraduate work at the University of British Columbia and received his doctor's degree in physics from the University of California. After teaching at Humboldt State College, he turned to British Columbia as assistant professor, and then came to City College in 1939.

In addition to his other talents he has for the last two years acted in the capacity of a consultant to the California State Senate in problems concerning taxation.

Anderson is presently sharpening his pencils and stocking up on Bromo Seltzeer in preparation for the reams of paper that will have to be filled with figures and calculations when the college begins construction of its proposed new buildings sometime in the obscure future.



WATCHDOGS of the college pocketbook, Henry Sicabaig (seated), Dr. O. E. Anderson, controller (standing), and Carl Anderson (rear) huddle regarding financial matters on campus. All agree their favorite numbers are anything over five figures, unless, of course, they're in red, the groups most despised color.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Vets Lose Credit For Leaves Of Absence

A leave of absence for veterans after completion of five weeks of a semester under the G. I. Bill means that they will be charged with a full semester under the Bill, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the division of student welfare, said yesterday.

More About Operation Vandalism At San Mateo

(Continued from Page 2)

patrol cars of San Mateo which roamed the streets of their campus.

They saw the evidence of the raid in progress but were unable to detect any of our men. Finally, when the statue—a globe—was painted, our men began to return. They split in several groups. The last group went by the guards on the rear end of the campus. These SFCC students boldly sang a song while strolling past the penninsulars. Later, however, through a mistake in orientation they walked into the main guard post of SMJC and were detected. Their escape can be easily compared to an escape from a prisoner of war camp during the last war. They hid behind trees, impersonated rocks, and waded through creeks. The San Mateo patrol cars flashed their spot-lights in a frantic search for the heroes, but all in vain. Finally, the SF men, wet from waists down, tired, and dirty, sloshed across the field toward their auto. Even then two men from SM were chasing them on foot, but were unable to catch these heroic patriots who gained revenge on the rival campus for the vandalism inflicted to the Ram.

Three students were forced to remain in the weeds of the swamp until morning and reached San Francisco by bus.

I was asked by these men to write this letter in order to clarify that revenge was gained and that they are not the "ever active" fraternity men or members of clicks. They are ordinary students who have plenty of spirit and courage and who "don't give a hoot for anything."

Sincerely,
S. "Yash" Yasinitsky
ASC No. 3863

Fifteenth Annual Christmas Concert Set For December 8

Heralding the Yuletide season once again, the 15th annual Christmas Concert will be presented by the college music department under the direction of Flossita Badger in the west campus auditorium on Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p.m.

Having become as much of a tradition as Christmas trees and sleigh bells, the concert this year will present, in addition to the choir program, several oratorial selections featuring the combined voices of the A Cappella Choir, the Men's Glee Club, and the Treble Clef Society.

Choral works which open the program will be followed by a number staged by Betty Heckman's modern dance group, and orchestra selections under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

Students from the drama department directed by Robert Morton, will present a tableau accompanied by Christmas music.

Soloists from the opera workshop include Adele Lee, Eileen Scott, and Irene Boulet, sopranos; George Sanders, bass; Jean Buonoccorsi, contralto, and Mario Surachi, violinist. Aileen Fealy will be the accompanist for the evening, with Charles Dennis, Director of Music for all San Francisco schools, as guest conductor of the combined chorus numbers.

Ushering will be done by the Associated Women Students and the Music Council, and the commercial art department is handling the decorations for the event.

U. C. Entrance Applications Due

City College students planning to attend the University of California during the Spring semester, 1950, have just six days in which to inform the registrar's office, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

Monday, November 21, is the deadline for requesting the registrar's office to send photostats of records to the University's director of admissions, since the records must be collected, sorted, photostated, and then mailed by December 1.

In addition, each candidate for admission to the University must individually file official applications for admission and vaccination certificates with the office of the director of admissions University of California, before Thursday, December 1.

Registration at University of California starts on Monday, February 6, 1950, while classes start one week later on February 13.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Rush Season Comes; Campus Clubs Prepare Welcome for New Members

RUSH season always brings with it a myriad of cognomens to clog up the club corner, so this semester's selections for organization membership round 'n about the campus are dealt with today.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity discloses that the following new members will receive their pins and be formally initiated at a banquet to be held on Sunday, December 4: Frank Meym, Dick MacFarland, Tom Campanella, Dick Cordellis, Al Sebanc, Jack Oakes, Milt Castner, Lloyd Baumann, Ed Soule, Jerry Brunette, Bruce Sloane, Dave Irvine and Al Kane.

Hillel Foundation will present a dance this coming Friday evening, November 18, at the home of one of the members. The fling will be unique in that it is to be thrown in conjunction with the Hillel Society of San Francisco State College. Admission is restricted to members only because of the location of the dance.

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity has turned social and announces the formation of an Arthur Murray dancing class under its auspices, Joe Gentile, club treasurer, disclosed recently. All interested in participating in the inexpensive lessons should telephone Maurice Power, Tau Chi advisor, at SEabright 1-0875.

Forum Club officers are president, Irving Totter; secretary, Henry S. Louie; and CAB representative, Margaret Blount. The next discussion, "Was the Dismissal of Admiral Denfield Justified?" will take place Tuesday, December 5 at 157 Kensington Way.

Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, elected the following officers for the current semester: president, Kenneth Parker; vice-president, Robert Burns; secretary, Fred Mowry; and treasurer, Wallace Levin.

May this serve to warn and inform: Inter-Fraternity Council men on campus are not realizing a shortage of razor blades, but the fuzzy chins of these individuals are preparations for the coming Sadie Hawkins dance they will present soon. Details on the sensation later. **Dig out your track shoes, men!**

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Soph King-Queen Contestants Must Meet Final Photo Deadline; Studio Open Until 5 P. M. Tonight

Applicants wishing to enter the Sophomore King and Queen contest must have pictures taken before today's deadline, Bob Ryan, president of the sophomore class, said yesterday.

The McMurray Portrait Studio, located at 1461 Van Ness Avenue, is handling the photographic work free of charge. McMurray's will remain open until 5 o'clock tonight to accommodate sophomores planning to enter the contest who have not had their photos taken, Ryan added.

Any member of the Associated Students who have completed 24 units of work is eligible to compete in the contest. No other qualifications are needed.

Men and women may enter the race singly, though many fraternities and sororities will couple candidates, Ryan said.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge, and all Associated Students can cast ballots. A complete list of candidates will be announced soon.

Winners of the contest will reign over the semi-annual Sophomore Formal to be held January 28.

Initial plans for the contest have been handled by Ryan. However, all future arrangements will be managed by Bud Armstrong, vice-president of the sophomore class.

The Sophomore Formal is the concluding social activity of the semester.

Aileen Fealy Gives Piano Recital In Campus Auditorium At Noon Today



AILEEN FEALY, pianist, above, presents noon recital today.

By Bob Kays

Aileen Fealy, already established as an outstanding contemporary pianist, will give a recital today in the west campus auditorium in the noon hour.

Miss Fealy, who began playing the piano at the age of 5, gave her first performance in the St. Francis Ballroom when she was 13.

She later won the Young Artist's Contest, sponsored by the Federated Music Clubs of America, and studied for a year with the Italian concert pianist Maria Carreras in New York.

A duo piano team formed by Miss Fealy and Phyllida Ashley appeared on the concert stage and radio for a period of ten years.

No admission will be charged, and all students and faculty members are invited to attend. The recital which is the second musical program of the current semester, is jointly sponsored by the music department, the newly organized Music Guild, and the Symphony Forum.

The forum is a student committee which college orchestra director Meyer Cahn describes as, "having the function of bringing good music to the college, and the college to good music."

The program will include Beethoven's Sonata Opus 27, No. 1, Partita in C Minor by Bach, and a Debussey group including Fireworks, Pagodas, Night in Granada, and Gardens in the Rain.

Miss Fealy will appear in a downtown concert early in January.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1949 NUMBER 14

Males Run As IFC Prepares For Sadie Hawkins Day Dance

With Al Capp's famed character Sadie Hawkins as its theme, the Inter-Fraternity Council presents their fall dance tomorrow night, in the auditorium, George de Urioste, IFC president, revealed recently.

Music will be supplied by the Rhythm Masters who will play between the hours of 9 and 12 p. m. Several novelty stunts synonymous with the theme have been planned for the intermission, de Urioste said. Door prizes also will be awarded.

The dance will be a costume affair with women wearing peasant blouses, cotton dresses, or flour sacks (bleached). Men are requested to wear levis and plaid shirts.

Admission has been sat at $1.25 per couple, and tickets can be bought from fraternity members on the campus. Refreshment, mainly cokes and orange soda, will be served.

Today at 12 noon the members of Alpha Lambda Chi, Phi Beta Rho, and Theta Tau sororities will participate in the traditional "Sadie Hawkins Day Race," which starts at Phelan Avenue.

"The gals have a slight edge on the guys even though our campus 'Lil Abners' will be given a head start in the race," de Urioste stated. "This is because the males being pursued will have their shoe laces tied together."

Gobblers, Hens Lose; It's Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving Holidays this year are Thursday and Friday, November 24 and 25, respectively.

The result of an extensive survey of turkey prices in San Francisco by a staff member of The Guardsman, shows a general decrease in the price of gobblers and hens.

This is the last issue of The Guardsman until Friday, December 2, when the staff of The Guardsman will make a supreme effort to get the paper out after a gluttonous Thanksgiving Holiday.

Annual Christmas Concert Here To Feature College Vocalists

The array of brilliant vocalists currently enrolled in the opera workshop promises to make an outstanding event of this year's Christmas Concert which is set for Thursday evening, December 8, at 8:30 in the west campus auditorium.

George Saunders, one of the featured soloists, is a professional staff artist with the National Broadcasting Company in addition to being prominent in church and concert work.

Irene Boullet, soprano, who was a winner on Buddha's Amateur Hour last summer, and Eileen Scott, soprano, are also soloists.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, which will open the program, initiated the traditional concert 15 years ago as the college's first production. This semester 115 students were auditioned for the choir, from which only 70 were accepted.

The other two choral groups, Men's Glee under Harold Cunningham, and the Treble Cleff Society, under Gertrude Norgard, were returned to an active status two years ago and take a prominent part in the concert.

The tableaux of Christmas scenes will be staged this year in the modern, stylized method, placing the emphasis on lighting for effect.

Robert Morton of the music department and William Eckert of the art department are arranging the three tableaux which will be Virgin Mary and the Christ Child, Shepherds and the Star of Bethlehem, and a group of English Carolcers.

The newly formed Music Guild composed of representatives of the ten music organizations on the campus, is working with the music department in sponsoring the concert.

Women Students Play Host To High School Seniors At December 1 Tea

High school women seniors will be entertained at a tea in the student lounge Thursday, December 1, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., Associated Women Student President Sandy MacKay announced yesterday.

Senior students of all San Francisco public and private high schools are invited to attend the traditional AWS affair.

AWS officers, Beverly Jank, Frances Loo, Joan Tweedt, Michi Soda, and Miss MacKay, under the guidance of Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, will serve as hostesses.

Seniors from Washington, Lowell, Lincoln, Commerce, Polytechnic, Mission, Galileo, Balboa and Girl's High Schools have been invited as well as from St. Peter's, St. Paul's, St. John, Star of the Sea, St. Rose, St. Brigid, St. Vincent, Notre Dame, Presentation, Notre Dame Des Victoires, and Immaculate Conception Academy.

Women students who wish to help serve the coffee, tea, and cake to the guests or would like to conduct tours of the campus should inform Dean Dougherty, Building 2, or any of the AWS officers, Miss MacKay said.

Denman Scholarship Winners Announced

Selected as the winners of the two $125 James Denman Scholarships were Josephine Paraventi, Galileo graduate, and Ruth Erickson, graduate of Commerce. Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, announced yesterday.

The two women were awarded the scholarships on a basis of leadership and academic standing while attending high school.

Members of the selection committee were Miss Dougherty, chairman; Dr. A. J. Cloud, former City College president, and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of curriculum.

Sororities Present Fashion Show Tonight

The Student Lounge is the scene of an Inter-Sorority Fashion Show tonight at 8 o'clock, when college sorority members will model gowns from Ilene Carrol's, an Ocean Avenue apparel shop, and Livingston's, downtown San Francisco store.

The show is for members of sororities only, according to Norma Moebes, president of the Inter-Sorority Committee, and coffee, cake and extra entertainment will be offered those who attend.

"The affair should provide an ideal time for sorority members to meet each other, and in addition to view some of the latest styles," Miss Moebes said.

Sports Editor Picks Winners, Gains Share In $500 Examiner Football Poll

By Gene Van Dyke

Bob Quinlan, Guardsman Sports Editor, taking advantage of three major upsets, made a perfect score of 20 correct picks in the SF Examiner's Weekly Football Poll of November 12 to carry off a share in a cash prize of $500.

Quinlan, pictured at right mapping strategy with a slide rule, attained this feat with the aid of three upsets he was critical enough to sense were coming. The upsets were Tulsa over USF, Dartmouth over Cornell, and Nebraska over Iowa State.

He had a close winner in Maryland, a team that eked past Boston University in the closing minutes 14-13.

"I was pretty sure I had a winner all along," stated Quinlan. "With what remains of my winnings I will attend the Rose Bowl and watch California in action," he added with an optimistic smile streaking across his face.

In between touting football games Quinlan travels with the college eleven, where he covers the Rams exclusively for The Guardsman.



His amazing attributes at prognosticating are not a flash in the pan but have been formed over a span of experienced years behind the sports desk.

While attending Abraham Lincoln High School, Quinlan was sports editor of the Log, school publication.

He graduates from the college this semester and plans to attend San Jose State College, where he will carry on his work in Journalism.

Benefit Rally And Dance Proceeds Successfully Aid Salvation Army

The benefit Rally Dance which was presented last Wednesday night in the west campus auditorium, proved a success beyond all expectations, Urb Cummins, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Proceeds from the dance included 42 dollars in cash, a large amount of canned food, and a turkey from Alpha Delta and Tri Epsilon. From the money and food collected, the Salvation Army will be able to furnish an additional 165 people with Thanksgiving dinners, Cummins said.

The entertainment, which was under the direction of Bill Rosala, consisted of a singer from San Francisco State College, an unusual tumbling act by the college trampoline team, and various other features.

A quartet of former Rams, now University of San Francisco football players, Ollie Matson, Burl Toler, Roy Georgi, and Kenny White, were interviewed by Dean Louis Batmale at the rally. Captain Don Morettini, of the Ram football squad, was also present.

"I want to congratulate Mario Suraci and his college dance band on their splendid playing. I also want to thank John Drury, Robert Patterson, and Norman Yates of the campus police force, who gave up attendance at a Police Convention in order to help us out last night," Cummins said.

Jane Howarth Wins Acclaim In Much Ado

By Dick Brennan, Editor

Featuring a sparkling performance by Jane Howarth as the witty and sharp tongued Beatrice, the City College Players' production of Shakespeare's humorous comedy, Much Ado About Nothing, opened last Thursday before an enthusiastic and amused first night audience.

Under the direction of Paul Ellison, the student cast gave what we thought was a fine performance of this hilarious situation comedy.

Outstanding in the first night cast were Bill Hansen as the pompous, comical Dogberry, Donald Stevens as the jumpy little Verges, and George Jackson as the evil villain, Don John.

Highlighting the farce plot is the fast and witty dialogue between Beatrice and Benedick, two characters modern enough for Noel Coward. After a nervous start which caused him to read his lines a little too fast, James Carlson settled down in the second act to give a convincing performance as the elusive bachelor, Benedick.

Shakespeare's plot and counterplot provide many comical situations which give the play its fast pace. This, with the many amusing and witty lines, makes Much Ado About Nothing the funny play it is.

We thought William Matheson over acted a bit as the naive Count Claudio, but he improved as the play went on and his overall performance was capable.

Edward Mulvihill did a good job with the part of Don Pedro, originator of the practical joke which causes Beatrice and Benedick to fall in love with one another. Although the two enjoy each other's company, they are too independent and proud to speak of their love.

Leonato, well played by Eugene Carlson, is also involved in this plot to trap Beatrice and Benedick in marriage, and it is in his home in Messina that the action of the play takes place. Mary Cooke, as Leonato's daughter, Hero, gives a believable portrayal as the innocent victim of the villainous Don John's plan to ruin her marriage with Count Claudio.

Others in the capable first night cast where Mervyn Murphy who does well with the small part of Antonio, brother to Leonato, Leonard Wolf, as an aid to the villain, and Barbara Andress as Margaret. Tonight and tomorrow night mark the last two performances.



"WHAT HO, how now ho!" (whatever that means) calls Shakespearian actor William Hansen (left) to Don Stevens who both make ready for performances of "Much Ado About Nothing."

Hansen and Stevens are willing to prove that the Elizabethan English were acquainted with "corn" even before the American Indian.

Theatre goers who like their comedy well seasoned should be content to watch comics Hansen (Dogberry) and Stevens (Verges) mimic the Elizabethan flavor of comedy in the current Shakespearian production.
—Photo by Steinheimer

The Guardsman

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Perpetual Trophy Suggested For Scribe, Orator Games

AS may be noted elsewhere in this issue, The Guardsman Scribes knocked over the Council Orators in the big Budget Bowl touch-football classic held last Wednesday. With the idea in mind to make this a traditional event, Associated Student President Harry Williams has suggested to the council that they set up a perpetual trophy for this game.

We think an old gold spitoon would make a fine trophy for this event. Considering the athletic abilities of both teams, this would make an appropriate item. We can just see it now. The fame of the Stanford Axe would pale besides the old gold spitoon.

Other contests could be arranged such as basketball, ping-pong, tiddly-winks, and sewing (we are sure Williams could win this one hands down or even hands up). This might keep the council so busy they would not have a chance to investigate anybody.

ITEM number two for today concerns the hard-working City College band. This always active group deserves a pat on the back for the fine job they have been doing at the college football games where they have doubled as band and rooting section.

Led by band manager, Herb Neumiester, this group leads the college for active participation in student activities. We are sure every member of the Associated Students appreciates the job the band has done at all the rallies. For a good job well done, our thanks to you, the members of the City College band.

ITEM number three for the day concerns the City College Players' production of Much Ado About Nothing now holding forth in the little theatre. We have not seen the play yet at this writing, but we do know that Mr. Ellison's student actors have a funny play to work with. Not being a cultural vulture ourselves, and with little knowledge of Shakespeare, we still enjoyed reading this farce comedy. (We bought a pocket book edition with the idea it was a mystery story and we were agreeably surprised when it turned out to be a very funny story.)

Of course, by the time this is printed there will be only two performances to go. Anybody who wants a good laugh (and who doesn't?) should trot up to the Student Bank or down to The Guardsman office and grab a ticket for this production.

Counterpoint: Inside USA Has Prize Tunes And Bea Lillie

By Walt Heil

SEEING that Paul Ellison's version of the William Shakespeare farce, Much Ado About Nothing, will have completed a successful run here at the college, tomorrow night we would like to point out another theatrical gem coming to San Francisco next Tuesday.

It is Arthur Schwartz' Inside USA with Beatrice Lillie in the starring role.

REVIEWED BEFORE OPENING

This may be the first time in recorded history that a stage offering has been reviewed before the play opened locally, but we were fortunate enough to see and enjoy it in Chicago, where it got a tremendous reception. Less modest colleagues would claim a scoop.

Inside USA is a rich satire on American life throughout the nation and was suggested by John Gunther's penetrating book. Miss Lillie is a superb comedienne and her lampooning of the sovereign state of Massachusetts is something to behold.

LILLIE SCORES

Furthermore, she scores in almost every one of her many and versatile parts. Miss Lillie plays a choral director, mermaid, Parisian lady, frustrated actress, and a country hayseed.

However, Miss Lillie is ably supported by a talented cast, a goodly portion of which have been retained from the original New York and Chicago company, who give the show polish.

Olga Lunick provides the show with a touch of art in her tabloid ballet, Tiger Lily. David Atkinson, Eric Victor, and Aileen Stanley, Jr. round out the list of headliners.

HALEY LEAVES SHOW

The male lead, when we saw the production, was held by Jack Haley; therefore we cannot comment on the performance of Lew Parker, who took Haley's spot. However, we will have to take the ads' word for it that he is good.

The musical is full of popular tunes that were being hummed by everyone a few seasons ago. Such tunes as Rhode Island is Famous For You, First Prize at The Fair, Haunted Heart, which has a San Francisco setting, and My Gal Is Mine Once More, provide good listening.

LOOSELY STRUNG SKITS

However, as any City College playgoer will notice, the show is a series of loosely strung skits without any coherence and following no definite pattern. Perhaps it is the reactionary element in us but we prefer something of a plot, no matter how superficial.

At any rate, Inside USA is a thumping good musical, well produced and mounted and offers an enjoyable evening of theatre. We heartily recommend it to the thoughtful element of local students who enjoy a good laugh as in Much Ado.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Fashion Note: The ITEM of the week concerns the **Patterson twins, Frank and Bill.** It seems the pair sacrificed their **amateur** standing a couple of weeks ago by posing (for money) for a **clothing firm** which was pushing men's suits at the time. As a wag put it: "Which twin is wearing the **Sam Spade** job?"

Homecoming Notes: "Man, my old **Alma Mammy** really came through last **Friday.** And just to prove it was no fluke, we'll do it again in the **playoffs.**" . . . **(Bob Wilson, a Buccaneer partisan at the Poly-Balboa tilt last week)** . . .

Open letter to Joseph Henry Jackson: "If a novel **has depth, pace,** and manages to hold your **interest,** what's the difference if some critics maintain that it's not ART? . . . And after all, what is ART?" **(James T. Farrel)** . . .

Post-Deadline Note: "Please return the glasses you guys 'borrowed' during the **'House of Blue Lights'** dance. The olives don't look good in the orange phosphate glasses." **(House of Nix.)**

Campus Two-Party System Nears End As League Fails To Renew Charter

By Bill Thomas

The unique, much praised, two-year era of two party student government at the college appeared to be nearing its end this week with the near collapse of the Student League admitted by party leaders.

The Student League failed recently to obtain renewal if its charter by the Student Council because of its inability to meet all the Club Activities Board requirements, particularly the membership clause.

Leonard Wolf announced that he will succeed Norman Reger as president of the Student League. Reger will resign, as his fraternity (Gamma Phi Ypsilon) is entering the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Meanwhile the President of the Inter-Fraternity Council, George De Urioste, stated that the IFC will, in the event of the failure of the Student League to place candidates on the ballot, nominate two candidates for the presidency.

He also revealed that four fraternities are now preparing to enter the council, thus making all fraternities members of the IFC.

Associated Student President Harry Williams stated that he regretted the decline in party politics. "If party politics stop, the (college) government will be controlled by one faction (Fraternity Party), and although they always do a good job they cannot represent the views of all 5,000 students. If we are to have a healthy student government we must have two parties."

Student League head Wolf urged all students interested in "getting things done" around the campus to contact him. He said he hoped to see the Student League continue and expected to get it into good shape before elections.

"If the Student League is to continue students must show greater interest in the party," he warned. "I urge all those interested in having a true student government with active parties contact me through the Associated Student office (Building 2)."

Both Williams and Wolf attributed the decline in party politics to the lack of interest shown by students.

Wolf said his party collapsed after its defeat in the last elections. Members, he said, appeared unwilling to continue the fight after this setback.

Williams pointed out that independent candidates were notable for their failure to get elected to office.

Williams announced that the Election Commissioner for the forthcoming elections will be a student from the political science department.

The Inter-Fraternity Council is the governing body of the member fraternities in the college. Each Fraternity sends representatives to the council. The council chooses Fraternity Party candidates by a majority vote.

The Student League is an organization open to all students and chooses candidates by a vote of the current membership.

Looking-Up . . . Guardsman Gridders Debunk Council 6-0; Scribes Cry 'Notre Dame Next On List'

By Dick Briggs

WORLD-WIDE sophisticates, thrilled by the phenomenal and almost paradoxical effects of nature, may have seen what to many are the rarer and more unusual spectacles known to man; but after seeing The Guardsman—Council football game, we think we've got them all beat.

In the first "Budget Bowl" game played at the college, a weak and suffering Guardsman team, affected by vicious attacks of writer's cramp, overpowered the heavier and highly favored Council Orators by the titanic runaway score of 6-0.

In victory the Scribes compiled a fantastic high total of 75 yards gained rushing, compared to the ridiculous, piteously low 74 yards gained by the Orators. These observations are definitely not biased.

The Guardsman showed notable superiority in losing 125 yards from scrimmage, compared to the Council's unskilled loss of 50 yards. This indicates the use of astute strategy by the Scribes in advancing brilliantly to the rear.

Assistant Guardsman manager and left end, Editor Brennan expressed special satisfaction in the conquest through a statement made from The Guardsman training quarters at the college fountain.

Brennan smugly stated a rout would have been inevitable had **"Star halfback Rose Hardie been eligible for competition."**

With accuracy in admirable accord with professional sports writers, predictions of the outcome were not too reliable. Early conceansus of both camps revealed the Council established themselves favorites by 60 points, while a secret Guardsman poll showed the Scribes were confident to win by 100 points.

Dayton "Gentleman" Lawson was carried off the field early in the contest through fatigue from retrieving handkerchiefs dropped by the officials.

Outstanding participant on the field, both teams unanimously agreed, was referee Bob Baumgartner who amassed more yardage inflicting penalties than the combined offensive of both teams.

Confident after their victory over the Council, team Coach Cy Donaldson and Manager Frank Monte are attempting to book breather games with Stanford and California Universities, before they try to schedule a post-season contest with Notre Dame.

Local Fisherman Takes Sudden Swim

By Cy Donaldson

Ocean depths now hold an awesome meaning to student Frank Glynn, who with a companion, was almost drowned when the row boat in which they were fishing capsized unexpectedly off Princeton, California, on Armistice Day.

Both men, caught without warning, were tossed into Neptune's Domain as their boat attained the position of an up-side-down cake. "It happened so suddenly I hardly remember hitting the water," said Glynn.

After many attempts, the two men succeeded in righting their boat only to have it sink six inches below the surface. Noticing that the tide was moving in toward shore, Glynn decided to raise the anchor enabling the craft to drift shoreward.

As soon as the anchor was hoisted, the unexpected happened and once again the small craft turned over. All during this sequence of events an inquisitive seal was dining and surfacing (probably enjoying the predicament of these water-logged strangers.)

Their rescue, by way of a perchance observation through the binoculars of the boat concession owner was nothing short of miraculous.

Within 30 minutes following the accident, the owner had launched his motor boat and rescued the two fishermen.

Spotlight: Thanksgiving Day's Almost Here; Run For Your Lives!

By Keith Gardner

JUST a couple of days from now, if you should happen to drop around the Gardner manse, you will be priviliged to see an incredibly ravenous young man seat himself at the traditional groaning board and call loudly for provender.

And will he get his plate piled high with turkey, mashed potatoes, cranberry sauce, hot mince pie, and all the other trimmings? You bet your life he will. And what's more, he'll live to regret it.

SURE THINGS

To make a long story longer, the only things one can be sure of in this troubled world are death, taxes, and acute indigestion following Thanksgiving dinner.

But don't let this pessimistic viewpoint drive you to grapejuice and unleavened bread during the festive weekend that's coming. Actually, Thanksgiving isn't bad at all. Why, around our neck of the woods it's the biggest, most, lavish festival of the year, and after it's all over and done with you might just as well drop dead. As a matter of fact, several people have.

Digestive disturbances, however, are just one of the minor Thanksgiving problems. Every year, at the crack of dawn on the last Thursday in November, the gates of penal institutions and booby hatches swing wide to allow hordes of relatives to decend on their innocent kinfolk.

SAMPLE CASE

From that moment on, brother, you're all washed up and you might just as well admit it. Take our own case for instance.

As near as we can remember, the crowd at our house last year was nearly ninety strong, including fifty-three distant relatives (not nearly distant enough), sixteen friends of the family, fourteen enemies of the family, and four college journalists. In short, the scum of the earth.

BANKRUPTCY AHOY!

They spent the majority of their time calling us into bankruptcy, making long-distance telephone calls to friends in Outer Mongolia, and wasting ream after ream of fools-cap trying to forge our signature to a draft on the Embezzler's and Defaulter's National Bank.

And now, just as we've become relatively solvent, Thanksgiving Day has to return again. A pox on you, Pilgrim fathers! Never, never, never again will we engage in such foolhardiness. Well, at least not 'til the day after tomorrow.



Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Basketball Team Hosts California Frosh November 30 In Season Opener

By Bob Goncalves

Coach Ralph Hillsman will be faced with many new problems Wednesday, November 30 when his basketball team begins its tedious schedule of more than 20 games, against California Frosh at home.

Main problem at present is the choosing of the players who will represent the college in future games. From the 30 odd men working out daily in his basketball class, Hillsman must pick the select few which he thinks have the ability to continue the fine work done by last year's championship team.

Players given the inside track in the race for team positions are centers Kevin Duggan and Dick Boyle, forwards Al Munn, Jim Green, Roy Carnegie, and Bob Wilson, and guards Marty Schneider, Les Brilliant, Dick Mulready, and George McLaughlin. Others that are still very much in the race are Jack Marcus, Frank Sampson, Al Nicora, and Dick Farley.

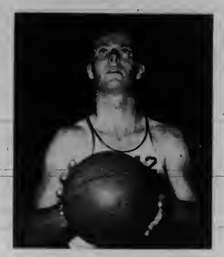
Duggan, Schneider, and Brilliant all played on last year's varsity, while Farley and Carnegie were on the junior varsity squad.

Mulready and McLaughlin were high school stars for Lowell and Sacred Heart, respectively, and Boyle played for St. James and the USF Frosh. Marcus and Munn both played for City College in past years, while Green was a standout for the Commerce High School varsity.

Games scheduled for the coming season will include contests with all of the junior colleges in the Southern Division, several Cow Palace preliminary encounters, the Modesto Tournament, tilts with all of the frosh teams of the major colleges in the bay area, and the playoffs at Sacramento, to determine the team to represent Northern California in the National Junior College Finals held in Hutchinson, Kansas, at the end of the season.

The schedule at present consists of 12 home games and eight or possibly more tilts on the road. First road contest will be played against Santa Rosa Junior College at Santa Rosa.

Complete schedule of all games will be printed in the next issue of The Guardsman.



KEV DUGGAN returning all-conference center, will be one of Coach Ralph Hillsman's mainstays in the forthcoming basketball season. Duggan was first string center on last season's championship Ram team, and the former Commerce ace will be back at his position when the team opens its season.

Lambs Drop 49-0 Melee To Santa Rosa Jayvees

Santa Rosa Junior College Ramblers pounded out an easy 49-0 victory over Coach Roy Burkhead's Lambs on the Santa Rosa turf Wednesday night before 800 fans.

Dean Bender, John Bertetta and Murray Jowell all gave nearly 60 minute performances but to no avail as the Ramblers ran rampant, scoring on passes and long runs. The Santa Rosans were unable to make but a single conversion.

The loss leaves the Lambs with a season record of two wins and two defeats and two contests left to play. Friday night the Lambs went against San Francisco State on the Cox Stadium turf in a contest which was too late for publication.

Rams Down Stanford 5-2; Traveling Difficulties Cancel UCLA Contest

With the cancellation of the contest between the college and UCLA soccer teams because of traveling difficulties, Coach Roy Diederichsen's footmen ended their season in a blaze of glory by downing Stanford 5 to 2.

Half time scores saw the Ram contingent trailing 2-0, but not in trouble as they came back strongly, and, led by Jose Rodiquez, scored five goals. Rodiquez tallied three times, and Antonio Reyes and Anturo Godoy each followed with one apiece.

There was no doubt as to the victor even though the locals trailed in the first half. Led by All-American candidate Neal Decker, they served notice that they could boot home points at any time.

The only serious injury of the season was incurred in this final contest when Gaston Gassiot, right half, collided with an Indian and suffered a broken collar bone.

The victory gives Diederichsen's lads a firm hold on third place with the USF Dons ending in first place and California in second.

Coaches and officials will meet Friday, December 2, to pick two men who will represent the conference at an All-American soccer game to be played in St. Louis.

Intra Football In Second Week

Rough and tumble affairs will be prominent as intramural football enters the second round of play this week at Balboa Park, after a slow start.

In the only two games played last week, the Revengers edged out the Burkheads by a 7-0 score, and the Kigmies won a defaulted game over the Ace's Amateurs.

Games to be played today are the contests between the Single Wings and the Balboa Blues, and the Vigilantes against the Doughboys.

According to director Tom Wilson, the first rounds of intramural tennis must be finished by tomorrow or the games will be defaulted. Interest is also lacking in intramural pingpong and badminton, and quite a few contests are still to be played in the first rounds of each sport.

Students who have to play games in the ping pong first round are Bob Horn, William Patterson, Johnny Ito, and Rene Enriquez.

Signups for the coming Intramural Boxing Tournament are still open and will be so until Friday, December 2, Wilson stated.

Badminton Club To Enter Competition

The college badminton club will enter competition with San Mateo Junior College there on Wednesday, December 7, from 7 to 9 p. m. Students interested in this co-educational activity will be welcome to join the group and may receive further information from the sponsor, Gloria Swieegood, women's physical education instructor.

This event will soon be followed by the Women's Athletic Association tennis tournament.

Mills College Offers Modern Dance Demonstration November 30 In Gym

Rated tops in dance technique among colleges around the bay area, the Mills College modern dance group will share its talent with City College students when they present a demonstration in the women's gymnasium here on Wednesday, November 30, Betty Heckman, dance instructor announced yesterday.

All students are invited to attend the performance to be held between 11 a. m. and 12 noon, Mrs. Heckman added.

The hour program presented free of charge will feature varied dance problems.

At the recent Women's Athletic Association meeting, the following were elected to hold office as this semester's leaders; Vice-president, Theresa Cormier; secretary, Naomi Shibata; treasurer, Lois Herting; and Club Activities Board representative, Marilyn Shaves.

After the announcement, a tentative schedule was set up for the coming Play Day with State College, San Mateo Junior College, Marin Junior College and various high schools in the city.

Florence Loo, president of WAA, presided over the meeting.

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Gridders Host Modesto Pirates Friday Night In Season Finale

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Back to early season form the college eleven will attempt to end its season in a blaze of glory with three straight wins Friday night when it hosts Modesto Junior College a Cox Sadium, kickoff a 8:00 p. m.

Modesto has only one conference win to its credit, that being over Monterey Peninsula College 6-0. The Pirates opened their season with a 7-6 victory over powerful Long Beach City College, but failed to return to that form for the remainder of the season.

A victory over the Pirates combined with a San Mateo win over Menlo would put the locals in second place in the Southern Division's final standings.

The Rams won their second straight last Thursday night in Cox Stadium when they took a free scoring 26-19 contest from the Stockton Mustangs.

Unleashing a three touchdown scoring spree in the first half, the Rams held a comfortable 20-0 lead at intermission. The Mustangs came back fighting in the second half to make the game a thriller, in which the Rams held out by one touchdown.

After receiving the opening kickoff the locals commenced a 68-yard touchdown drive that was climaxed by a 22-yard sprint by Mary Crews. Al Look made the first of two conversions.

San Francisco scored twice in the second period, the first being a Stockton punt blocked by Bill Shipp, Bob Williamson, Bill Coneff with the latter falling on the ball in the end zone. Just before the halftime gun the Rams drove 74 yards to paydirt. Al Nethercutt passed to glue fingered Frank Puckett for 10 yards and a touchdown.

Stockton came back with two quick scores in the third period. A Dewey Guerra punt was blocked with Ed Mendonca falling on the ball in the end zone. Bill Burdue crashed over from two yards out five plays after Mendonca recovered a fumble on the Ram 27. Francis Gun converted.

Taking the following kickoff the locals marched 77 yards for the winning score. Stan Hahn plowed over from eight yards out.

Mustang John Cobb wound up the night's scoring with a 34-yard scoot down the right sideline.

An 83-yard touchdown kickoff return by Hahn was nullified by a clipping penalty.

Block SF Schedules Dance December 2

Featuring the music of Ben Watkins and his Orchestra, the Block SF Society will hold their semi-annual dance Friday evening, December 2, in the west campus auditorium, Neal Decker, organization president, announced recently.

The theme of Holiday Hop has been given to the dance as it falls between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods.

Decker disclosed that a huge, fully dressed Christmas tree will highlight the decorations. Terry Ryan and Al Nelson of the publicity committee are planning several other features which will be revealed soon, Decker said.

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Band Members To Receive Pins For Consistent Performance

Members of the college band will receive award pins this semester for active participation in rallies and consistent performance at football games, Herb Neumeister, band manager, announced recently.

This will be the first time that such pins have been given.

Neumeister pointed out that the band, directed by Mike Cahn, has played at all rallies during the semester, and at all but one of the college's football games. One game was missed, that because of lack of transportation funds, he said.

At the Hartnell-Rams game in Salinas last week the band was almost the whole of the college representation in the stands. Besides the band, only five of the college's more than 5500 students were present. Harry Williams, student president, was one of them, Neumeister said.

The 35-piece band made itself into a rooting section, and gave the yells that spurred the Rams on to dump the Panthers 15-12, he added.

To provide music for college dances the band recently organized within its ranks a dance band led by Vic Bryditski and Mario Suraci.



A MAJORITY OF CITY COLLEGE'S brightly uniformed 35-piece band is pictured above performing during the half-time festivities of the recent Ram-Hartnell football contest, held at Salinas.

Guardsman Fight Tables Council In 6-0 Muddy Budget Bowl Battle

A mighty Guardsman Eight, which piled up a total of two first downs, stopped a stubborn Student Council team 6-0 in the Budget Bowl at Rams Field last Wednesday in a hectic touch football battle witnessed by some 25 spectators, most of them team substitutes.

The powerhouse Scribes scribbled their way to pay dirt late in the third quarter when right scatterback Bob "Sports" Quinlan, bottle-legging around right end, dropped a birdseye shot into the nestlike arms of quarterback Dick "Looking Up" Briggs, who turkey trotted into the end zone. But the try for extra point was smothered by the Orators' big (150 pounds per man) forward wall.

When the final second of the game had collapsed, spectators were certain they had witnessed the worst touch football contest in the history of the game!

Eileen Scott Sings In Carmen At Opera House

Eileen Scott, Opera Workshop student, will sing the role of Micaela in the production of Carmen Tuesday, November 29, and again on Wednesday, December 7, at the War Memorial Opera House.

Miss Scott made her debut here as the Countess, last spring, in the workshop's production of Mozart's The Marriage of Figaro.

Post Office May Need Additional Help If Christmas Rush Increases

Possible increase in Christmas post office clerk allotments may be granted to City College if the post office finds the 30 students selected recently are not sufficient to handle the Christmas rush, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Over 2,000 students applied for post office work, but cuts in the allotment allowed City College forced the placement office to hold a rally recently to draw 30 names for Christmas placement.

Amori said that the names on file for Christmas employment will be used if the tentative increases are granted the college.

The drastic allotment cut for the college was due to the redistribution of available post office jobs among the schools and colleges in San Francisco, Amori said.

Students unable to work for the post office because of the allotment cut should apply with Amori for Christmas work in other lines of employment.

Nylon Film Shown In Room 406 Next Week

This Is Nylon is the title of a 29-minute Hollywood produced color film to be shown next Tuesday, November 29, at 10 a.m. in Room 406, Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, disclosed late yesterday.

This Is Nylon, sponsored by Dupont, highlights a chemist's version in non-technical language of the recent development of nylon, Miss Gohn said.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Pledge Initiations Wind Up Gaily; Clubs Promise Social Flings Soon

NAMES of pledges in campus club circles this week have made the transition to member's names, and the most prominent ones round 'n about the campus are dealt with today.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity will celebrate this coming holiday week end with informal initiation rites under the leadership of pledgemaster Harold Freedman and deputies Joe Litcofsky, John Wark, and Jerry Tuttleman.

Proteges of the aforementioned will be E. Henry Seifert, Moss G. Fuellenbach, Robert E. Kays, Art G. Yourieff, Stanley A. Bruni, David J. Mayer, Donald G. Ryan, Robert B. Tombaugh, Sam Tehekallan, and Robert I. Goloobfoff. Date for the formal initiation of these men has not yet been disclosed by the fraternity.

Tri-Epsilon fraternity wound up its pledge week with an informal initiation held at the Bernaver estate up the River way with the fellowing pledges passing the test with flying colors: Ronald Vevoda, Boris Alenin, Hank Hoffschneider, Fred Smith, Bob Sorensen, Harold Tueker, James Williams, Jim Scott, Bud Best, and Tom Dietz. Congratulations are in order!

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity announces great things, past and future, to brighten members' days at the college. Events gone by include a joint affair last Tuesday evening with Alpha Lambda Chi sorority at the "hangout" on Amazon Street.

Subsequent Alpha Sigma Delta events are spotlighted by a banquet on Saturday, December 3, at the Fireside in Marvelous Marin. Besides the numerous parties scheduled, the appearance of a brother on a television program has also excited Alpha Sigma Delta members.

Bill Rosia will soon make a singing appearance on KGO-TV on one of the Friday evening shows for future professional talent. This boy bears watching!

An innovation in the society set is Amateur Radio Organization WGFJL, billed as the fastest growing new organization on campus.

The 30 members of the club boast that it is the only new club to be passed by the CAB; it is affiliated with the Red Cross during national emergencies; it maintains radio contact with all parts of the world; it is a service to the college and the community, and, last, but not least, membership is open to all students interested in amateur radio communication.

Announced rather prematurely by WGFJL is the fact that it will handle free radio message service to all parts of the world at the Mardi-Gras next semester. Now, bear this in mind!

Providing that indigestion from too much holiday turkey doesn't hamper their plans, members of Spur and Saddle, campus horsebaek club, will hold a beaeh horsebaek ride this Friday for all interested students.

Rates for the three-hour ride will be a buek and hour for western or English equipment, and participants are advised by Bob Ott, club president, to meet at Mae's Hitchrack at the end of the N ear line, where a station wagon will be waiting to take them to the stables.

Further information on the "Come to the Stable" affair may be obtained from Ott between 11 and 1 today in Room 183.

Joint meetings with Theta Tau and Kappa Phi sororities have been keeping Beta Phi Beta men busy, along with the formal initiation dinner held last Friday evening at the Kona Club in the east (Oakland, that is). The sensational floor show and Hambone Kelley's added to the success of the evening.

All good things must come to an end, soooo . . .

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Candle Bearer Injured But Show Must Go On

By Bob Johnson

Proving that he is already a trouper, candle-bearer Ross "Sparky" Sheldon, 5, refuses to let a bad leg burn keep him out of the college's 15th annual Christmas Concert to be presented here Thursday, December 8.

"The show must go on," he said in a grave, high-pitched voice as he limped through rehearsals. He is confident he will be all right by show time.

Sparky is the son of radio instructor Mark Sheldon.

The other candle bearer is four-year-old Johnny French, son of faculty member, John French of the music department.

In the course of conversation, this reporter asked Johnny if he intends going to City College some day. Instead of the expected weak little yes or no answer, Johnny piped out with, "Oh, I'm going to teach here."

"Sparky" is pictured at left "bolstered" by Bob Tyson, Music Guild president, with Johnny at right.

Phelan Avenue Widening Looms; Caution Urged

Electric power wires facing the college will go underground soon after the first of the year in preparation of widening Phelan Avenue city officials told a Guardsman reporter yesterday.

The asphalt surface of Phelan Avenue was marked last week to indicate the gas, water, and sewer mains. Before further steps are taken to widen the street, the telephone poles will be removed.

Thus observers predict that the time is here for putting into action the long awaited widening of the avenue and the elimination of the constant congestion and hazards the narrow street now causes.

In the meantime, President Louis G. Conlan called attention to the basic rules for traffic safety and requested that all students be careful when crossing streets surrounding the college.

"I want every student to realize that crossing these streets can be ing down Phelan and Ocean Ave dangerous," President Conlan said. "There are too many drivers speedunes."

Student police can only be expected to govern the activities of the pedestrians at the intersections, but they have no facilities to chase careless drivers, he pointed out.

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Traditional Christmas Concert Program Given Thursday Night

Completion of all co-sponsorship arrangements for the presentation of the 15th Annual Christmas Concert to be held Thursday, December 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the auditorium, was announced today by Bob Tyson, president of the Music Guild.

Johnny French, 4, and Ross Sheldon, 5, are the two children who are taking the traditional part of the candle bearers. Ross is carrying on in true theatrical tradition even though he is barely able to walk because of a burn on his leg. Both children are sons of faculty members.

The tableaux of Christmas scenes will include Mary Cooke, as the Virgin Mary; Ed Mulvihill, as the shepherd; and George Jackson, Mervin Murphy, Dick Vreeland, as Christmas Caroleers. Robert Morton is directing the tableau staging.

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced that the following Associated Women students will serve as ushers: Evelyn Foletta, Jean Tweedt, Helen Martin, Florence Lee, Helen MacKay, Beverly Jank, Norma Moebes, Ruth Cristante, Jeanne McKnew, Virginia Cutler, Mary Anne Johnston, Jean Myers.

The Music Guild, recently formed to serve the integrated interests of all college music organizations, is handling most of the details of the Christmas Concert production. It is made up of the following members:

Tyson, president of the Lambda Alpha, also president of the Music Guild; Al Hernandez, manager of A Cappella Choir; Jack Oaks, representing A Cappella Choir; Eileen Scott, representing the Treble Cleff Society; Bill McCormick, representing Men's Glee; Herb Neumeister, band representative; Conrad Dorn, orchestra representative; Bob Tefft, representing the Symphony Forum; Pat Fitzgerald, Mu Iota Psi representative; Adele Lee, Opera Workshop representative; Lois Arfsten, Lambda Alpha representative; and Jack Billmire, representing music majors.

As a preview of the Christmas Concert, the A Cappella Choir will sing part of the program at Portal Hurst Women's Club, Tuesday, December 6.

Spring Registration Plans Locate Sign-Up Facilities On West Campus

Plans are underway to centralize the Spring registration facilities on the west campus, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student welfare, announced recently.

The plan provides that all registration facilities be centralized to allow faster and more competent service on registration days, he explained.

Registration in the past has been conducted on both parts of the campus, but under this new plan advisers, counsellors, and the registrar, will be located on the west campus only.

Students who have not made an appointment with their counsellor are urged to do so at once.

Marsh said that interviewing for Spring program signup is going ahead as scheduled.

Students early in arranging programs will register in the first group during the Spring signup.

Marsh stressed the fact that students neglecting to arrange programs will run the risk of "closed" classes when registration gets under way.

All students who have not made arrangements to see their counsellor should report to Building 3 for an appointment, he added.

Blockmen Schedule Sport Dance In Auditorium Tonight

Ushering in the opening of the Ram basketball season, the Block SF Society schedules its semi-annual dance tonight in the campus auditorium, Neal Decker, organization president, announced recently.

With Holiday Hop as its theme, the dance will be highlighted by the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra. Dancing will be from 9 o'clock until midnight. Request tunes will be played.

Decorations will be in accord with the dance theme, the Christmas holiday spirit, and refreshments will be served during the gala affair, Decker said.

The price of admission is 75 cents for those who come stag. Bids for couples will cost $1.25 and may be purchased from any Block SF man. Sport clothes will be the dress for the evening.

"We will attempt to top all the former Block SF dances," Decker said.

Proceeds from the dance will be set aside for the semi-annual Block SF banquet.

Committee members are Decker, Lou Williams, Dave Ramos, Joe Greggins, Bob Clark, Terry Ryan and Al Nelson.

The theme, Holiday Hop, has been given to the dance since it is held between the Thanksgiving and Christmas vacation periods.

Illegal Car Parkers Risk Traffic Tags

Car owners are becoming careless about parking their cars on campus streets not designated for parking, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, reported today.

The campus police will tag cars parked in prohibited areas of the campus, Browne said.

New signs to guide motorists are being prepared by the traffic and art departments, Browne announced. These new signs, which will be installed shortly, will replace old signs which have been removed or are in poor condition.

Browne added that student motorists should know the proper parking areas of the campus and cooperate with the traffic department in keeping prohibited parking areas free of traffic.

Movie, Lecture, Regular Club Meetings Feature College Hour Schedule Today

College hour is scheduled today at 10:40 a. m. Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced. Clubs will hold meetings in rooms assigned to them earlier in the semester.

Batmale reminded all students of mid-term examinations next week, December 5 to December 9, and suggested they come prepared.

An exchange rally with Marin, originally planned for next Wednesday, has been postponed until sometime in January because of midterms, according to Urb Cummings, Rally Commissioner.

The two main features of today's college hour, open to all students, are a talk by guest speaker Carl Thomas of the Inter-varsity Christian Fellowship International, and a movie, East of Bombay, presented by the audio visual aids department.

Speaking as a guest of the college's Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Thomas' topic, Dead or Alive, should prove to be highly interesting to all students, David Brewer, president of the CCF, said, inviting all students and faculty members to come.

The movie, East of Bombay, will be shown in Room 136 during college hour, and, for the convenience of the students who are unable to attend it at that time, there will be a second presentation during the hour immediately following college hour.

This was announced by Madison Devlin of the audio-visual aids department.

Alpha Ganima Sigma, scholastic honor society, will meet in Room 5K, Don Jensen, advisor, said.

Dean Dougherty Issues Call For Opera Ushers

Ushering passes are now being issued by Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, for the Pacific Opera Company's third season of dollar opera.

Performances scheduled for next week include Faust to be presented Monday evening, Tosca on Tuesday evening, and La Boheme on Friday evening.

Students interested in obtaining passes should see Dean Dougherty in Building 2 as early as possible.

Ushers must be at the War Memorial Opera House by 7 p. m. on the night of the performance.

Foreign Service Recruiting Starts

Former City College student and Guardsman Editor Borrie I. Hyman, now Vice Consul of the United States, is expected here today in conjunction with a State Department Foreign Service recruiting drive.

Hyman, working with two other representatives of the Department of State, will be at the Clift Hotel, rooms 432 and 433, Geary and Taylor Streets, from Monday, December 5 through Thursday, December 15. Applicants for positions in the Foreign Service will be tested and interviewed during this ten-day period.

Applicants must be American citizens of at least five years' standing, high school graduates, unmarried and without dependents.

Specific requirements for stenographers include the ability to take dictation at 100 words per minute and type 50 words per minute. Code clerk applicants should have a typing speed of at least 45 words per minute.

Base salary is $2850 per year in addition to living allowances that vary with the post assignment.

Helene Mayer Leads Winning Fencing Team

By Rose Hardle

Demonstrating the techniques that led her to Olympic fame, instructor Helene Mayer, participated as captain of the winning five women foil team in a bout at the Halberstadt School of Fencing in San Francisco last month, which captured for the fourth consecutive year the trophy of the Amateur Fencer's League.

Noted for her work among fencers in the Bay Area, Miss Mayer will take part in a fencing tournament on Tuesday, December 6, at the University of California, where she will officiate over the selection of the women fencers.

Recognized as one of the leading women fencers of the world, Miss Mayer's skill was apparent at the early age of 13, when she won the German National Title. While still at high school, she won fencing honors at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, and was a runner up in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States for the first time in 1932 as an exchange student spending one year at Scripps College in Pomona.

Miss Mayer stayed in this country by choice to become a naturalized citizen in 1941.

Ever since coming here, it has been her aim to promote fencing among interested students. Along with her fencing interests, the talented Miss Mayer, has a deep concern in international relations.

She received her doctor's degree in modern languages and philology at the University of California, and after two years of language instruction here, she is now instructing Political Science 36 classes and supervising fencing.

Fencing class members here are able to share in some of Miss Mayer's abundance of talent which consists of winning about 15 German National Championships and European titles and holding the United States championship nine times. In 1937, she won the last international championship crown at Paris.

"Good spirit prevails in the fencing class," Miss Mayer commented recently. The group of 40 is learning to master the defense and offense techniques of this art and is already having bouts. On rainy days, the students may be seen sewing equipment and attempting to rejuvenate battered masks and targets.

Not to be forgotten, "Good Boy," the cocker spaniel mascot, spurs the aspiring fencers onward with his "wags of disapproval" and his "barks of approval."

The student fencers are already taking interest in all fencing tournaments of the American Fencer's League by visiting as spectators.



CHAMPIONSHIP FENCER, Helene Mayer, has cause to smile when wearing her fencing costume which shows only a few of the international honors she has won. The insignia on her cuff designates her 1937 World's Championship Title. Above it is her membership insignia in the American Fencing Association. After two years of language instruction here, she now teaches Political Science 36 and supervises fencing.

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Volume XXIX, No. 15 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949 Page 2

Every Student A Santa Claus Is Motto For Christmas Drive

IN a letter to Rally Commissioner Urb Cummings, Capt. Francis Shennan, Welfare Director of the Salvation Army, expresses his sincere appreciation for the generous contribution of canned goods and money made by the Associated Students' benefit rally and dance. "Our sharing together of this opportunity has brought pleasure and material benefit to many families in San Francisco at this time. Would you please convey to the members of your student body our many thanks."

'Tis better to giveth than to receiveth, and carrying on with this idea Harry Williams, Associated Student president, has issued a call for Christmas gifts of all kinds. Old toys, clothes, or anything else that can be repaired are needed and will be distributed through the San Francisco Boys' Club to needy families.

Every student a Santa Claus is the motto for this Christmas gift drive, so let's all dig into the back of the clothes closet or the far corner of the basement and see if we can find something that will make Christmas a little better for somebody. Bring all gifts to the office of the Associated Students in Building 2.

ITEM two for today concerns the traffic hazard at the Phelan Avenue crossing. It is estimated that more than 2,000 students cross this street in the ten minutes between classes and, with the volume of auto traffic speeding by, this has constituted a danger to the life and limbs of the **poor homo sapiens, genus pedestrian.**

It will come as good news, then, that plans are at last under way to widen Phelan Avenue. This may eventually lead to crosswalks and stop signs which should greatly increase the safety factor in going from one campus to the other. It should also lower the insurance rate for City College students which is now higher than Hollywood stunt men.

However, it will be some time before these changes are made and we think it would be wise in the meantime if everybody took heed of President Conlan's warning about observing the basic rules for traffic safety. What with more mid-terms coming up and then (Ugh) term papers, and finally the dreaded ordeal of finals, a student's life is tough enough without dodging the Phelan Avenue hot rods.

Counterpoint: Fried, Boiled Or Scrambled They Cost Too Much

By Walt Heil

THE American housewife, on a Saturday afternoon shopping spree, is quite likely to hesitate before buying a dozen high priced eggs for the family breakfast table nowadays.

It is no small wonder, either. What with the price of eggs hovering around the 80 cent mark and up, the irony of it all is that millions of dollars of eggs are going to waste when they could be put on the market and sold.

PRICE SUPPORT

But, the government has been taking all of the excess eggs off the market in order to keep the prices up and make money for the farmers. Moreover, with the passage of the Farm Parity Bill in Congress, the farmers will stand to benefit even more.

A simple lesson in any City College economics class would reveal the answer, to all this. The government buys the excess eggs from the farmers, stores them, and the urban public pays the bill. Furthermore, the public gets hooked at the market and on March 15, when the income taxes are due.

$100,000,000

The waste cycle gets something like this: Annually the government buys some 100,000,000 dollars worth of excess eggs to keep the prices up. The eggs are then dehydrated and stored in warehouses to await sale.

The market for dehydrated eggs is small. So small in fact, that 59 million pounds of powdered eggs bought and only six million pounds were sold, and those at half price. The warehouses are bulging with eggs that are unsold.

The only one who profits from all this waste is the farmer. In the midwest, feed prices are cheap, it costs little to keep hens, and the government guarantees to take excess eggs off the farmer's hands. The remaining eggs are shipped to market where the prices are high and the farmer takes in a whopping profit. No wonder he's happy.

Just before Congress adjourned last summer, the protests of the housewives brought the situation before the representatives, but the farmer and his hens won out.

GIVE 'EM AWAY

If the dehydrated eggs are going to waste in government caves and warehouses until buyers come along to pick them up at cut rate prices, they may just as well be given away to families who can't afford an 85-cent tops. Furthermore, there are still hungry people in the world who would gladly take them.

The eggs could be sold to foreign nations cheaply enough, provided the tax payers of America do not have to pay the freight. Such a thing would create good feeling toward the US and the eggs would not go to a total waste as they are now.

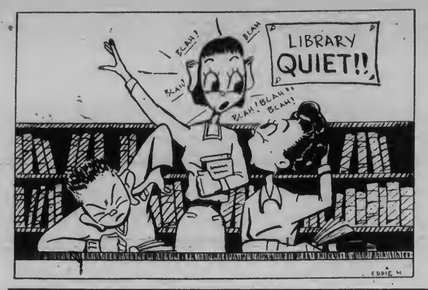
Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Commercial Note: The **College Fountain** on **Ocean Avenue**, long a hangout for the boppish element, has changed hands. New owner is **Manny Rothman**; new title is **Manny's Fountain** . . . **Miss Carrie Rousseau**, formerly of the **Ram Shack**, is now helping **Manny** dish out the **hot fudge sundaes.**

Post BIG Game chatter: "O. K., so **Stanford** lost. But we have the same boys coming back for the next two years, so WATCH OUT!" **(Dave O'Conner, Business major,** and part-time **Indian** partisan) . . . And from **Walt McCahen,** who dabbles in BOTANY as a hobby: "It's not that I mind losing the five-buck bet so much, but a flat tire on the way home from the game cost me twice as much!" . . . And from **Joe Ortega:** "I shoodn stood in bed!" . . .

Notes between floats: Look-alikes: Claude Silva of the **History** dept. and **Judge Harold Medina,** recent mediator in a nationally famous (?) trial . . . **And a note to myself:** "Now that the **Council-Guardsman** pigskin dispute is settled, I must return the plasma I borrowed . . .



Looking-Up . . . History Books Show Scoring Touchdowns Not Lost Art; Old Ram Gridders Experts

By Dick Briggs

INFECTED by a devout, irrepressible desire to study, brought on by approaching mid-term week, we earnestly delve into old history books covering our roughest, but favorite subject—football.

Between the leaves of musty record books, besides old moth wings and cob webs, we find a history of City College grid exploits that reveal, to wit:

In 14 seasons the Rams have won two championships, tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46, and tied 6 in scoring 1,271 points against 1,097 for their opponents. **This approximates an 11-point average per game for the Rams, compared to a 9-point average for their opponents.**

The highest shellacking inflicted by a Ram team was a 48-6 drubbing over East Los Angeles in 1948, who retaliated this season in administering the worst defeat suffered by City College, 53-6.

The lowest score on record reveals a 2-0 defeat from San Francisco State College in 1936. Following a 19-0 setback by the Gators in the ensuing season, the Rams won the next five consecutive encounters against State when the rivalry ended with a 24-0 City College win in 1945. **All of which indicates that resumption of a City College-San Francisco State rivalry might be profitable.**

With reference to "toes," the college accomplished four one-point victories (three by 7-6 one by 13-12) and lost one (to California Aggies 7-6). The Rams became the first two-year college to defeat the California Frosh in a close 6-0 fray, in 1940.

Two teams in history completed undefeated seasons. The 1946 squad won over seven opponents, the closest was a 13-6 win over Sacramento, and was ranked fifth in the nation among two-year colleges. The team massed 145 points against 38 for their opponents.

The 1948 team finished their season with 12 victories, including a 20-7 win over Chaffey College in the Gold Dust Bowl at Vallejo. Closest games during the season were 13-0 conquests over Los Angeles City College and Marin College. Two players, Ollie Matson and Burl Toler, were named team. **An all-time Ram offensive record was set when the 1948 club scored 296 points during the season; an average of 24 points per game.**

The best defensive record was made in 1936 when the college held eight opponents to 15 points for a low net average of 1.12 points per game. The 1936 squad finished the season with five victories, and though they held their opponents to two touchdowns, lost two contests and tied a third (defeats: SF State 0-2, San Mateo 0-7; Modesto 6-6, tie.)

Ballet Star Boosts Modern Dance

By Georgia Watkins

Poise, grace, and toes-straight-ahead are the attributes a girl develops in modern dance training.

This is the opinion of Madame Alexandria Danilova, Prima Ballerina of the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, who believes that modern dance training in public schools is more beneficial to womanly poise than anything since the Indians stopped influencing the walking style of Americans.

Madame Danilova was in San Francisco last week when the Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo made its annual appearance.

The reference to Indians came about during a personal backstage interview with Madame Danilova as she commented, with a hint of amazement in her voice, that she had been told most American women were taught to walk with their toes turned in and that this was called the Indian style of walking!

Madame Danilova added that since the days of having to walk miles to get any place are past, she feels it is a good thing American women are learning to walk in the more graceful way of toes pointed straight ahead.

While still on the subject of modern dance she was asked her opinion of Kathryn Dunham's dancing. Her reply was that they have a very high regard for each other, in fact, she had encouraged Miss Dunham to embark upon the European tour that has since proven so successful.

As an example of some of the points discussed by Madame Danilva was given here last Wednesday when the modern dance class of City College witnessed a demonstration presented by a Mills College dance group.

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Spotlight: How To Lend Money, Or Poverty In Twelve Easy Lessons

By Keith Gardner

FRANKLY, we've never cared much for Shakespeare, but he was right on the ball when he said, "Neither a borrower nor a lender be."

We're not talking about professionals, mind you. It's the casual, everyday mooch that irritates. As a good example of this, take our own case.

192 DAYS AGO

An old friend of ours borrowed a quarter from us about three months ago (three months, two days, and six hours to be exact.) He borrowed the quarter to buy a pack of cigarettes and a candy bar—that's the excuse he used anyway—and he hasn't returned it yet.

Honestly now, wouldn't you think he'd remember that quarter? It's not as if it were a nickel or a street-car token or something like that. It was a quarter. Made in 1938 at the Denver mint and with a little scratch on one side.

NEVER CATCHES ON

On one or two different occasions we've tried to drop a subtle hint to this friend, but he never seems to catch on. A couple of days ago we were talking to him and he mentioned that he lived just about a quarter of a mile from the beach. He didn't seem in the least ashamed of it. It's become increasingly evident that he's forgotten all about our quarter.

Yesterday morning we made a final try to refresh his memory. While talking to him we said, "If I only had a QUARTER I'd get something to eat." And do you know what he said? He said, "I'm sorry, but I'm almost broke. I can't lend you any right now." Can you imagine that? He owes us money and he's sorry that he can't lend us some. It's disgusting.

WELSHER

But don't get the idea that we hear a grudge against this friend just because he's owed us a quarter for three months, two days, and six hours. We still shoot a game of snooker with him now and then, but lately it seems that he cheats a little, and in all the years we've known him he's never done that before. Just the sort of thing you can expect from a welsher.

Funny thing about this ex-friend of ours though. Everytime we've talked to him lately he's mentioned the words "four-hits" or "half a buck." He must have said those words 50 times in the last month. Heaven only knows what he's driving at. A guy who'd practically steal a quarter from you could be up to almost anything.

Ex-Guardsman Columnist Hits Big Time Via Radish Clippings

Former Guardman news editor, Claire Leeds, now with the San Francisco Examiner, in an interview recently gave full credit to her college clippings for opening the door to her present success.

Recalling memories of her days here she is convinced that her most enduring claim to fame was her column on radishes—growth and development of.

The radish column came into being during the war-time victory garden fever. Some enterprising soul on the paper thought it would be an excellent idea to promote a radish growing contest among the students.

The contest was almost finished before it started, through lack of fertilizer. But once that difficulty was overcome, like Topsy, it just grew until it become so important that it was felt a weekly report should be written about it. And that job was handed to Miss Leeds.

Now writing a weekly column about radishes would tax the ingenuity of anyone, but she decided to accept the challenge. Miss Leeds delved into every source of material available, and as a result can now be rated among the experts when it comes to a knowledge of radishes. She thinks her prize discovery was that the Japanese grow a radish as large as a watermelon.

After attending the college in 1941 and 1942, she enrolled at the University of California, at the same time securing a job as copy girl on the San Francisco Examiner.

Miss Leeds claims that being copy girl accomplished two things—the constant walking from the top to the bottom of the building not only kept her weight down, but also taught her the inside story on how a newspaper works from A to Z and from top to bottom.

Library Work More Than Meets The Eye

Behind the "shssh" of the librarian who attempts to preserve quiet in the library that students can study, is a highly competent force that keeps things running smoothly.

Decisions are made regarding which books should be bought for the good of all students. After they arrive they are unpacked, numbered and then catalaged by Katherine Pedley, library staff member.

They then pass along the assembly line to be lettered on the covers and lacquered. Cards must be filed under the author's name, the title, and the subject or subjects with which the book is concerned.

Gridders Drop Season Finale 18-7 To Finish Third Behind Menlo, San Mateo

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Winding its season up in a dismal fashion, the college eleven dropped an 18-7 contest to the Modesto Pirates last Friday night in Cox Stadium's Fog Bowl to even up the 1949 campaign with four wins, four defeats, and one tie.

The locals finished third behind Menlo in Southern Division standings.

In the Modesto contest the Rams handed the Pirates the game on a silver platter in the first period with two gift touchdowns. Failing to get anywhere in their first series of downs, the Rams were forced to kick from their own 31. After salvaging a poor center, punter Dewey Guerra was trapped behind the line of scrimmage and forced to throw the ball away, which resulted in a 15-yard penalty and a first down for the Pirates on the San Francisco 16-yard line. Four plays later Herman Hamm scored from the one.

A few minutes later Guerra was again forced to punt, this time from the Ram 38-yard stripe. Dick Cleland had other plans, however, as he blocked the punt, gathered in the loose ball on the 20, and scampered the remaining distance for the second score of the quarter.

The Rams came back into contention in the closing seven seconds of the first half with a ten-yard pass from Al Nethercutt to old reliable Frank Puckett, to climax a 67-yard drive. Al Look converted.

Although they trailed 7-12 at the intermission, the locals gained 240 yards to Modesto's 41. You figure it out.

San Francisco blew two chances for victory when they failed to score after achieving first downs on the Modesto's five, and later ten-yard line.

Wayne Bergman touched off the game with a 34-yard touchdown run.

Points scored during the season are as follows:

	TD	PAT	Total
Frank Puckett	6	0	36
John Brown	4	1	25
Marv Crews	2	0	12
Stan Hahn	2	0	12
Rotea Gilford	1	0	6
Walt Jourdan	1	0	6
Bill Coneff	1	0	6
Al Look	0	4	4
Rod DeChrisofaro	0	2	2

The Rams proved that statistics don't win ball games as the following shows:

	SF	Opp.
Net Yards Gained	2308	1668
Net Yards Gained Rushing	1244	998
Net Yards Gained Passing	964	670
First Downs	101	83

Crews gained the most yardage, while Brown had the highest average.

	TCB	YG	Avg.
Marv Crews	84	291	3.5
John Brown	48	239	5.0
Stan Hahn	56	220	4.0
Rotea Gliford	36	153	4.3
Walt Jourdan	46	136	3.0
Cledus Washington	22	91	4.1
Dewey Guerra	15	79	5.3
Edger West	16	56	3.5
Lou Pisani	4	17	4.3
Bob Bland	10	7	.7
Bob McBride	7	7	1.0
Rod DeChristofaro	1	4	4.0
Bill Marcus	1	3	3.0
Ed Reed	1	2	2.0
Dick Carillo	5	10	2.0
Al Nethercutt	32	35	1.1

Novice Boxing Hopefuls Vie In Semi-Finals Monday In Men's Gym

With championship hopes in their hearts, the remainder of the 55 original boxing entrants will pair off in the second day preliminaries of the Novice Boxing Tournament, Monday, December 8, at 3 o'clock, in preparation for the Tuesday night, December 6, finals.

Fifty-five spirited newcomers stepped into the ring last night against their respective opponents to make their bid for the novice title, which will in turn give them a chance to compete against Roy Diederichsen's varsity in the all-college Boxing Tournament after the first of the year.

From these ranks, Coach Diederichsen will choose his varsity team to represent the college and uphold the second place national honors won last year.

With the largest number of entrants of any novice tourney thus far, the action will center around the 155, 165, 175, and heavyweight classes, where the contestants are many and raring to go.

Len Gage, 130, Bill Revilla, 135, Erick Siefert, 155, Keith Gordon, 165, Don Hughes, 175, and Herb Brown, heavyweight, all looked outstanding in their workouts and should provide their opponents with quite a battle.

Ski School Winds Up Session Next Week

Continuing tonight and following through with clean-up sessions Monday and Wednesday, the San Francisco Examiner's Ski School will feature instruction from representatives of California's newest ski area, Highway 50, at 8 p. m. in the men's gymnasium.

Monday evening's opening class was led by Luggi Foeger, head instructor at Yosemite. A throng of 2,000 enthusiasts came from all sections of California to gain valuable advice from Foeger and also sit in on Yosemite's new color-sound instruction film, Holiday on Skis.

Dodio Post, captain of the United States women's Olympic Games team, headlined last Wednesday's program.

Big Colleges Recognize Jayvee Squad Importance

RAMblings . . .

By Terry Ryan

Soccer—Fast, Rough—Good Entertainment

SELDOM, if at all, does the jayvee squad of any college or university share in the glory of their elder brothers, the varsity. Nevertheless, they are working just as hard and taking a double heating, one from their varsity brothers and the other from teams on their schedule.

During the past few years it has became apparent that to give good prospects experience a place must be provided, i. e. the junior varsity.

At this college, Coach Roy Burkhead heads the outfit, dubbed the Lambs by local scribes. The club has a six-game schedule including the reserve teams of Santa Rosa College, Marin College, San Francisco State and Polytechnic and Commerce High Schools.

Over at the University of California the value of a jayvee club has been proven time and again as the Bears pull unknown players out of the roster to save a game. Many players who never saw varsity action would be completely lost except for the Rambler or Frosh teams. It is these lads who surprise opponent and fan alike when they make the varsity. They have come up the hard way and really put out.

Soccer, a varsity sport at this college, took more of the limelight this season than it has in past years. While the squad could boast of overflowing bleachers and mooning coeds, they could offer anyone who liked a fast, rough, tough game a well spent afternoon at the soccer field.

Under Mentor Roy Diederichsen, the club was a fast, ball-handling group which played a full season against four-year college opponents. California, Stanford, Santa Clara, SF State, and USF, were all on the local schedule.

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Guardsman Sports

Volume XXIX, No. 15 FRIDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1949 Page 3

Rams Meet Santa Rosa In Non-League Tilt Tonight

By Bob Goncalves

Entering into the full light of events, now that football season is past, the college basketball team, coached by Ralph Hillsman, will venture to Santa Rosa this evening to meet Santa Rosa College in the Rams' opening game of the season.

Showing promise of being as well rounded a ball club as last year's championship squad, and maybe moreso, the current team has improved rapidly during the past few weeks.

Unlike last year's team, which suffered through a lack of sufficient reserve strength, this season's squad has several almost equally gifted men in each position, which means that they will be able to work better as a team and will not have to rely as much on individual stars, as most teams do.

In the past few weeks Hillsman's squad has had scrimmages with the USF varsity, Stewart Chevrolet, and the St. Mary's varsity, and have proved that they have great potential even against clubs which are considered much better.

Again in these scrimmages, it was shown that the team will not be playing as five individuals, but will work together as a unit, although several of the men, such as Kev Duggan, Pat Boyle, George McLaughlin, Marty Schneider, Les Brilliant, and Frank Samson, stand out in many respects.

Following is the 1949-'50 City College basketball schedule:

Dec. 2—Santa Rosa—There
Dec. 7—Marin—There
Dec. 8—USF Frosh—Kezar
Dec. 16—St. Mary's Frosh—Cow Palace—6 p. m.
Dec. 20—El Camino—Cow Palace—6 p. m.
Dec. 30—UC Blues—Cow Palace—6 p. m.
Jan. 4-7—Modesto Tourney—Modesto
Jan. 13—*Hartnell—Here
Jan. 14—*Monterey—Here
Jan. 18—USF Frosh—Here
Jan. —20—Stanford Braves—Cow Palace
Jan 21—*Menlo—There
Jan 27—*Stockton—There
Jan. 28—*Modesto—There
Feb. 3—*San Mateo—There
Feb. 4—*Menlo—Here
Feb. 10—*Hartnell—There
Feb. 11—*Monterey—There
Feb. 17—*Stockton—Here
Feb. 18—*Modesto—Here
Feb. 24—*San Mateo—Here
***Indicates league games.**

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King, Queen Candidates Named For Reign At Sophomore Formal

Names of the candidates competing for the title of Sophomore King and Queen and for the honor of reigning over the semi-annual formal were released by Bob Ryan, class president, yesterday.

Men seeking the title of king in the forthcoming elections are Ernest Vlochio, Richard Ganzert, Lloyd Ferguson, and William Rosaia. Women eyeing the queen's throne include Norma Moebes, Dolores Henninger, Feilee Quast, Barbara Goodwin, Jo Anne Knights, Jeanne McKnew.

All candidates for the contest are expected to apply to Ryan this week for complete regulations governing campaigning. Campaigning will begin Tuesday, December 27, he said.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge, and all Associated Students can cast ballots.

The Sophomore Formal, to be held Saturday, January 28, is the concluding social activity of the semester.

Spring Pre-Registration Lags Here With Only 1600 Numbered To Date

Pre-registration figures for the Spring semester of 1950, released early this week by A. L. McMillan, counsellor, show that approximately 1600 students have received registration numbers up to today.

This number is slightly less than half of the number of present students expected to return to the college. In addition to the more than 3500 returning students an enrollment of about 1300 to 1400 students from bay area high schools is anticipated, McMillan said.

Several students, according to McMillan, have neglected to keep appointments with their counsellors. He pointed out that because of the counsellors' crowded schedules, failure to keep an appointment necessitates a new appointment on a much later date.

Consequently, many students who fail to keep their appointments will find themselves much farther down in the registration line than they would be had they kept their original appointment, he explained.

Council Appoints Curtis May To Head Next Associated Student Elections

Curtis May was appointed election committee chairman by a unanimous vote of the Student Council, following his introduction to the committee by parliamentarian Armond Magid during last Thursday's council meeting held in Room 6M.

His duties as election chairman consist of supervising the coming election and the entire election committee's activities.

May is a third semester student and is active in the Forum and Graduate Statesmen clubs. His only affiliation in student politics, hitherto, is his past experiences with the Student League two semesters ago.

Other business on the council's agenda was the approval of Delta Sigma Tau, a new sorority on the campus, and a discussion of a proposed benefit drive to be conducted on the campus.

In conjunction with the San Francisco Boys' Club, each organization of City College is expected to launch a drive to help 12 needy families have a really Merry Christmas.

300 Second Semester Speech Communication Students Must Take Exam By Next Week

Final opportunity for 300 second-semester students to take an oral communications examination is Monday, December 5, through Friday, December 9, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, disclosed late yesterday.

The final schedule is as follows: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 9 to 11 a. m.; Tuesday and Thursday from 1 to 3 p. m. in Building 19, Room 1.

Students whose speaking performance falls below an acceptable average will be required to enroll in Communications 19-A for the spring semester in order to graduate, Paciotti emphasized.

According to Paciotti only 400 second-semester students out of approximately 700 have taken the oral speech examination during the previous testing period, and only 70 students failed the test, he said.

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Round 'n About

Feminine Flowers Suffer Hell Week; Delta Psi Throws Spaghetti Fiesta

MULTI-COLORED headgear on various and sundry females round 'n about the campus this week denote the arrival of the fair sex's version of Hell Week, but all is not fair for the pledges. More on this later, however.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity recently announced a total of 17 members that survived the terrors of initiation.

They are as follows: Bill Conner, Charlie Fanning, Al Gordon, Marvin Sharpe, Ken Bott, Barry Leonard, Jim Pengelly, Dick Jackson, Jim Churchill (of number 10 Downing?), Bud Karby, Pete Larricq, Gil Casarez, Mike Deane, Jack McKissack, Al Lakin, Warren Flourney, and Larry Sutton.

Beta Phis started off their pledges in a big way by conducting a joint meeting with their sister sorority, **Phi Beta Rho**, last Wednesday. The pledges are reported to show promise!

Delta Psi sorority sisters, wearing bibs as advised in this column, all kept clean at their second affair, a spaghetti dinner, on Monday, November 14. The affair was held at the Fox Hostess Club, and afterward a party in conjunction with **Tau Chi Sigma** and **Phi Beta Delta** fraternities was thrown at the home of sister Bobbie Walker. The evening was concluded with a night-cap at Nix.

During a recent college hour the newly formed campus **Merchandising Club** held its first election, selecting Alvin E. Johnson, president; Joan Hansen, vice-president; and Dona Hardy, secretary-treasurer.

Virginia Gohn, the organization's faculty adviser, discloses a Christmas party is planned for members and their friends at the home of merchandiser Ruth Ann Rosenberg on Saturday night, December 10. Festivities will come to a climax when "old Saint Nick" arrives to hand out gifts.

This semester's officers of the **Amateur Radio Club**, affectionately known as W6FJL, are the following: President, Grant Markille; vice-president, Vito D'Acquisti; secretary-treasurer, Dick Halleck; and CAB H. M. Meyer, Jr.

Meetings of the radio society are held during Friday college hours in Room 400 and are open to all students interested in amateur radio communications. Operating headquarters of this unique organization are located in the "roof lounge" under the southend radio tower. Just try to find the way to get there!

Newman Club held one of its periodical Communion breakfasts on Sunday, November 20, in the Saint Emydius cafeteria with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Public Schools, speaking on "Your Personality."

Dr. Clish was introduced by Dean Lloyd Luckmann, and Deans Margaret Dougherty and Louis Batmale were also in attendance. Sue Gorham, vice-president of the club presided over the meeting.

Engineering Society has changed meeting room for college hour today from the usual 100 to 204. All interested engineering students should come, it says here!

Theta Tau sorority has come through with the list of its pledges, who are the following: Marjorie Bergset, Joan Blanchard, Joan Brady, Claire Campbell, Jewel DeFoe, Lynn Donaldson, Mary Lou Graham, Pamela Hall, Roberta Jackson, Marilyn Jacobs, Betty Johnson, Elynore Langridge, Carol Morrisone, Jana Neill, Shirley O'Hara, Maurice Power, and Gail Wendt (Gail Wendt where?).

A joint meeting with their brother fraternity, **Beta Tau** was held by the **Theta Taus** last Wednesday to prepare for things to come.

Russel Smith, alias Santa Claus, plus dancing, and the exchange of gifts will highlight the **Hotel and Restaurant Society's** annual dance to be held in the faculty dining room tonight at 8. However, only hotel and restaurant students can attend the affair.

That's 30 for now!

Placement Office To Open During Vacation

Plans to keep the placement office open during the Christmas vacation to accommodate both employers and students were announced recently by Joseph Amori, placement director.

The placement office will remain open to accommodate student job hunters who have been unable to find suitable employment during the Christmas holidays, he explained.

Students hired by the post office for Christmas work was erroneously listed as 30, the correct figure should have been 300.

Applications For SF State Must Go In Now

City College students planning to attend San Francisco State College during the Spring semester of 1950 are urged by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, to make immediate application for admission.

Marsh said the present large enrollment and the anticipated number of applicants have made a limit on new students mandatory.

Admission to State College depends on two things: a satisfactory score on the entrance examination, and promptness in filing applications and transcripts with the Admissions Office, Marsh said.

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Exclusive

New Party Makes Bid For A.S Government Posts

Assurance of a one-party contest in the January elections scattered like dust today when an exclusive eleventh-hour report to The Guardsman disclosed birth of a new political group on campus whose program is apparent by its name, the Committee For Better Student Government.

The dramatic late announcement was made by Committee Chairman Cliff Brown, as a surprise move instituted to catch the Inter-Fraternity Council off guard. The IFC, who swept 15 of the 20 positions in the Spring elections, had anticipated a walk-in January victory after death of the Student League ended major opposition for the fraternity group this year.

In the Fall 1948 Student League victory, the leaguers swept into office through an unusually heavy 917 vote, twice the total registered in the last election. Considering the fact that the platform of the 1948 Student League parallels that of the new party, figures indicate a heavy vote would be necessary to assure victory for the Better Government Group.

Key point of the committee, Brown disclosed, was that "candidates for the coming election will be appointed solely for character, ability, and service to the college. Definitely no person will be nominated because of affiliations with any group on campus, but will be selected from the Associated Students at large," he stated.

The Inter-Fraternity Council selects their candidates from members of the campus fraternities and sororities.

As an afterthought, Brown commented that he felt "Members of the new committee present a more accurate section of all students enrolled at City College than the Fraternity group, making better representation of all Associated Students possible. Our policy is to select candidates for character, ability, and service," Brown reiterated, "and therefore any nomination by the IFC who we feel have these qualifications, will be heartily endorsed by our group."

Nominations for Associated Student positions will be made by the committee shortly after Christmas vacation.



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Carolers

YULETIDE SPIRIT at City College will be ushered in by featured carolers Jean Banaccorsi (left to right), Eileen Scott, Irene Boullet, and Adele Lee at the 15th annual Christmas Concert, December 8, at 8:30 p. m., in the college auditorium, Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Others having prominent parts in the musical program are George Saunders, Bill Sheefer, and Mario Sureci, violinist.

Santa Returns To College For Third Annual Children's Party

Raised eyebrows and low whispers came from students this week when a direct wire reached campus from the Arctic that Santa Claus would arrive in time for the college's Third Annual Christmas Party—but with an empty toy bag.

Apparently financially embarrassed by Bethlehem's steel hike, and facing difficulty with John L. Lewis' Arctic coal miners—something about 'pensions—Santa is depending on faculty and students for donation of toys and gifts before Thursday, 3 p. m., to help City College make the Hurley village kiddies happier during Christmas.

Santa Claus will visit Hurley Village at 3 o'clock, Friday, and lead the children to the Christmas Party being held in the Faculty dining room.

No College Hour On Schedule For Today

There is no college hour scheduled for Friday because of mid-term examinations, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities announced.

Christmas vacation will begin next Friday, the last day of college for two weeks with classes scheduled to resume on Tuesday, December 27.

Because of the budget cut, The Guardsman will not be published on Friday, December 9; the next issue will be the special Sophomore king-queen election edition, Wednesday, January 4.

Boxes for reception of gifts have been placed in The Guardsman office, Student Lounge, Faculty Dining Room, and Room 121. Presents need not be gift wrapped, and should be for children between the ages of two and twelve.

The Yuletide festival is being sponsored by The Guardsman and the Publicity Committee exclusively for youngsters of veterans living at Hurley Village.

To help Santa solve his dilemma, Ocean Avenue Merchants huddled and agreed to supply candy, ice cream, and nuts, while the Publicity, Committee, and Guardsman Editorial and Business staffs cooperated in arranging the party, and providing transportation for Santa.

Student Heads Set January 10 As Deadline For Candidate Petitions

Political wheels of student government began rolling anew last Tuesday noon, when Associated Student President Harry Williams, in addressing the council, set Tuesday, January 10, as the last day for candidates to file petitions in the forthcoming student election.

Simultaneously announced were tentative dates of the election rally which will be conducted in the auditorium Friday, January 13. Election days are scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18, in the student lounge.

To be eligible for candidacy, a student must file an intention to run petition with the election committee.

His petition must be in the committee chairman's office, Building 2, before 3 p. m., Tuesday, January 10. When filing for candidacy a student must have maintained at least a 1.00 grade point average.

He must also have taken a minimum of 12 units by the second mid-term period, the constitution provides.

Failure to meet any of thse requirements will result in disqualification by the election committee.

False Alarm On Campus

Escaping steam due to a defective diaphragm in a steam valve in Building 12 brought fire engines to the west campus Wednesday morning.

The valve was quickly turned off before any damage was done.

Beta Tau Dance Set For Friday Night

Beta Tau fraternity will present its annual dance on Friday, December 9, at the Fairmont Hotel, George de Urioste, Beta Tau president announced recently.

Mistletoe Mingle, which is the theme of this traditional dance, will be held in the Rose Room of the hotel, and will feature the music of Wally Heider's nine-piece orchestra, fraternity members said.

Bids are priced at $1.80 per couple, and may be purchased from any Beta Tau member, or at the dance. Dress for the affair will be semi-formal, de Urioste stated.

Slated as the last dance before the Christmas holiday, the affair should provide fun and entertainment for all who attend, he added.

Last year's Mistletoe Mingle was held in the Colonial Room at the St. Francis Hotel.

80 Eligible For New Parking Spaces

Students other than beginning non-veteran freshmen who have an Associated Student card ending with the number 2, may park in the west campus area, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said recently.

About 80 new parking spaces were provided in the west campus by the completion of new parking spaces yesterday. According to Browne, the new area will be utilized by faculty members primarily, with the lucky card holders taking over the available space in the old area.

The lucky number was drawn at the Student Council meeting last Thursday.

Eligible students must see Dean Browne in his office in Building 2 to obtain their parking permits.

Browne also warned students parking cars on or near the west campus to be on the look-out for car strippers.

Several cases of cars being stripped of various accessories within the past few weeks have been reported to the campus police force, Browne continued.

If students should observe any suspicious characters lurking in the parking areas of the campus, they should report the fact to the traffic department or to Dean Browne.

Browne expressed hope that the guilty person or persons will be discovered before any more car stripping cases are reported, and advised students to lock their cars to guard against theft.

As a safety measure, repainting of the lines marking out the parking areas is expected soon.



EVEN WITHOUT white whiskers Dean Edwin Browne looks like Sante Claus to student drivers interested in obtaining campus parking permits. An additional 80 permits will be issued winners of the recent drawing held by Dean Browne.

Combined Music Groups Open Holiday Season With Concert Thursday Night

By Rose Hardie

Seven hundred music students will carry on a tradition as old as the college itself when they open the fifteenth annual Christmas concert Thursday at 8:30 p. m. in the college auditorium.

The group, composed of performing soloists, the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef Society members and the College Symphony Orchestra, includes as well representatives of the ten college music organizations who are handling business arrangements.

The ever-popular music department is being sponsored by the Faculty Association, Music Guild, and the Associated Students.

General director of the concert is Flossita Badger who presented the first concert with the A Cappella Choir in 1935.

Assisting Miss Badger in the production are Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director; Gertrude Norgard, Treble Clef; Harold Cunningham, Men's Glee; William Eckert, Advertising Department; Robert Morton and John French.

The program will combine both classical and familiar Christmas music offered by the vocal groups and the college orchestra.

Following the opening choral selections, drama students directed by Morton, will present tableaux with accompanying music by soloist Eileen Scott.

Adding a sentimental touch, candle bearers Johnny French, 4, and Ross Sheldon, 5, will lead the choir processional of Adeste Fideles. Both boys are sons of faculty members.

Featured soloists of the evening are Mrs. Scott, Adele Lee, Gorge Saunders, Jean Bonaccorsi, Irene Boullet, Bill Schaefer, and Mario Suraci.

Charles Dennis, director of music for all San Francisco schools, will act as guest conductor of the combined choruses of 170 students, and Cahn will conduct the Hallelujah Chorus from Handel's "Messiah."

Serving as ushers will be eleven Association Students under the direction of Sandy MacKey, president.

The Faculty Association is sponsoring a buffet dinner for faculty members in the student lounge on Thursday evening preceding the concert.

The A Cappella Choir is giving a preview of selections from the program at a meeting of the Portal Hurst Women's club this afternoon.

College Will Hold One Day Drive To Aid Needy Families This Friday

Heralding the traditional period of "good will toward men," the college, in conjunction with the San Francisco Boy's Club, is running a one-day drive to aid needy families this Friday, December 9.

To insure the success of this drive, a fee will be required for entrance to the college parking lot, The fee? Small toys, canned goods, bags of candy, anything that will help in making it a happy Christmas for those in need of help.

There are many agencies in the Community Chest that are equipped to give part of the necessary help, but they cannot be expected to handle it all, Bill Hansen, handling the drive said.

"This is an opportunity for every student and instructor at the college to be a Santa Claus; the need is great, the cost to contributors small," he added.

When Friday rolls around student leaders hope that the students of the college attending class for the last time before Christmas vacation will remember the thousands of others whose happy Christmas depends upon them.

Council Passes Handbook Budget

By resolution, the Student Council last Thursday appropriated $350.00 for the handbook committee to balance the operating budget for printing 5000 copies of a handbook to be distributed to all students next semester.

The total budget is estimated at $950.00. However, most of this sum is expected to come from advertisements in the handbook.

There will be 32 pages in next semester's handbook as compared to the present 28, with four additional pages to be used for advertisements.

Each page 8-4o be divided into 24 block ads at a cost of $120.00 per page.

Prevailing plans are to have a rough finished, colored cover on the book. The committee hopes to have a large advertiser underwrite the cost of the cover in return for using the back cover for advertising.

The $350.00 appropriated to the handbook came from a fund originally designed for a trophy case for the main building. It was decided that the new building plans would take care of this trophy case.

It was decided also that if the advertisement income is below expected, the number of copies and the size of the handbook will be reduced.

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To Cheat Or Not To Cheat; Question For All Students

TO cheat or not to cheat; that is the question. To suffer the slings and arrows of low grades, or take up a crib note against a sea of exams? According to an article in the latest issue of Cosmopolitan magazine, the answer to this question for two-thirds of all college students is to cheat.

College cheating, according to this article, has been raised to a fine art, and most students would cheat, if they had the chance. A sample group of 300 students were asked if they cheated, and 203 replied that they would cheat in tests if given any opportunity.

We don't know about other colleges, but we can say that we have never taken an exam at City College, mid-term, final, or any other kind in which at least half the class has not been cheating. Let's be honest about it, cheating is flourishing as it never has before and we are all doing our share. We very much doubt if there is a single student in the five thousand or more at City College who has not cheated in at least one exam.

WHAT is the reason for this total lack of ethical responsibility? What is the cause for this scholastic dishonesty? One cause is, of course, the overcrowding which causes the student to feel that nobody cares anyway.

Another cause is self-defense cheating. When cheating is as widespread as it is at the present, the student feels that he must cheat to protect himself. Over emphasis on grades rather than education is another cause. Part of the responsibility lies with the administration, but in the long run it is we, the students, who are to blame.

WE are, of course, only cheating ourselves out of an education, and we think that most of the students would like to end this idiotic cheating if some method could be found. Some schools are succeeding in licking the cheating situation by means of the honor system. Here the instructor does not have to employ such tactics as nurse-maiding a roomful of supposedly mature people.

The alternative could be to bring the whole thing out into the open and have a prize for the best cheater at the college. We could even have classes such as Cheating 21a and advanced hypocrisy.

Counterpoint: Brick Tossing Key To Columnist's Rapid Success

By Walt Heil

A young man named Robert Ruark, who throws bricks for a living, was in town recently and was subjected to wide ballyhoo by one of the downtown newspapers.

Ruark, whose life story closely resembles an Horatio Alger book, throws his mythical bricks by way of a daily column in the Scripps-Howard sheets.

LUCRATIVE FIELD

Brick-throwing must be a lucrative field, for Ruark will clear close to 80,000 dollars for his work this year. A goodly portion of that sum comes from his employers, while the remaining thousands roll in from such sundry fields as radio, magazine articles, and knocking out rewrites of columns and putting them in book form.

Practically unknown outside of the Atlantic Seaboard region before the war, Ruark's star rose rapidly after the war ended. Having served in the US Navy during the war, Ruark came out determined to hit the big time in a big way.

COLUMN AGAINST WOMENFOLK

With his sarcastic typewriter clearing the way, Ruark threw his first brick, and it landed with a resounding crash. His first column was directed against the human follies of womenfolk.

It was an immediate hit with the men and an insult to the women. Furthermore, it made Ruark into a big time columnist and has become something of a classic in its own right.

Following his first shot, he made further outbursts against Texas, communists, music, South Pacific, strong drink, and varied other topics. At any rate, they vaulted him into the limelight where he basked unblushing and rolled in the money.

COURTHOUSE LEE STORY

However, it remained for the army to provide him with his biggest scoop and biggest brick. Touring Italy, Ruark blasted the sad state of the enlisted personnel under General Courthouse Lee. The story became a national sensation and caused an army investigating committee to probe into Lee's sector of operations.

Next, he got hoodlum Lucky Luciano thrown out of Cuba in the summer of 1947, when the former New York vice king was attempting to set up a Cuban branch in the dope trade. At the same time Ruark blasted crooner Frank Sinatra, bobby sox idol, for being palsy with Luciano.

Since his latest brick-throwing job, Ruark has not attacked any outstanding notables that warrant national attention. His brisk, lively column is readable as eight million people will attest. He can't please everyone and doesn't try to, nor is he sincere about everything he says, it is reported. At any rate, his stuff makes good reading these cold winter nights.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

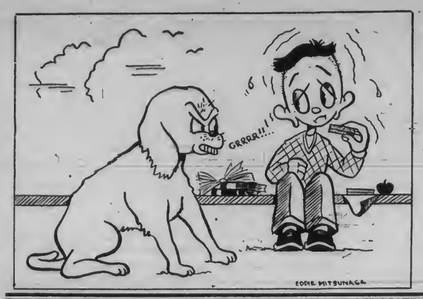
Commercial Notes: The Horse Trade of the week can be chalked up to **Curly Jacobs, bandleader at the Avalon Ballroom.** The maestro peddled his **'40 Chevvie** to **Dick Keller, Business major** here at the plant. **Keller** picks it up from there:

"No complaints about the erate, but I kinda wish he'd of looked a coupla times first before he slipped me the keys to his house instead of the car!" . . . And so it goes.

Old Grad dept. "Sometimes I wish I was back there with **Lee** and the boys. The only way I could ever keep my weight under **two-hundred,** was serimmaging out there every day." **(Marshall Leong,** portly ex-fullback on **Lee Elsan's 1946 title-winning squad).**

Ocean Ave. Motion: "Come try our **Basketburgers** sometime. Something new in the **hamburger** line. **Big** and **tasty."** **(LaVonia Van Winkle,** one of the **co-partners** down at the **El Padre Cafe** on **Ocean).**

And from **Dick Medlin,** Top Sergeant down at the South Gate: "Just completed a wooden model of **Mt. Vernon.** Have it on display soon."



Looking-Up . . . Santa No Square, Trades Old Sleigh For New Studebaker, To Arrive Here Friday

By Dick Briggs

VIA special reindeer express, Santa Claus makes a pre-Christmas appearance on campus, Friday, December 9, to distribute buckets of good cheer, ice cream, and gifts to youngsters of Hurley Village at the third annual Children's Christmas Party.

By pre-arrangement Santa will visit the lower Hurley Village apartments at 3 p. m., tour on foot through the quonset hut area, and make a last stop at the bungalows before leading the children to the cafeteria where a Christmas tree, presents, and refreshments will be ready.

At the party Santa will promise to bring the kiddies anything from marbles to bicycles, though earlier he regretfully stated his entire supply of ponies and new Cadillacs has been depleted through pre-season commitments.

EASIER FOR YETS

In carrying out plans for the Children's Yuletide festival, the college makes it possible for married vets living on campus to introduce their youngsters to Santa Claus without making a long trip to downtown department stores.

BLONDE ESCORTS

Not in the tradition of northern transportation, feeble old St. Nick will arrive in a 1949 yellow Studebaker sedan with a two-blonde escort of Mary Lou Cooper and Roberta Jackson, students, who will try to make Santa forget leaving his reindeer in the stables at the North Pole.

Following special interviews with Santa and his helpers, the villagers will leave at approximately 5 p. m. to enable St. Nick's making an early return to the Pole for a rest period before making a world wide tour down chimneys on Christmas eve.

PROBLEMS AT OUTSET

Though the Christmas Party is almost tradition at the college, financial difficulties almost forced postponement of the festival this year, but with contributions of food and gifts from the Ocean Avenue Merchants, and volunteer assistance from the Art and Graphic Art Departments, the Public Relations Committee, the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and The Guardsman Editorial and Business staffs, the small budget was adequate. This generosity proves that Christmas isn't a day, it's a season.

Yuletide spirit shows up anytime around early December when people's hearts gradually open wide and all the good cheer runs out and saturates the world. In fact, even we'd like to open up and take time to wish everybody the Merriest Christmas ever.

Spotlight: Fascinating Field Of Fantasy Rich In Hurkles, Hvovs

By Keith Gardner

YESTERDAY, having exhausted the local supply of detective stories, we turned to the fascinating field of fantasy.

The choice is amazingly wide. One can take his pick of Planet Tales, Fantastic Tales, Weird Tales, and heaven only knows what all.

ROBOTS AND WOMEN

Most of the cover art on these periodicals is really something to see. No matter what the title of the magazine the cover is bound to include at least one metal robot and one young lady. The robots are sometimes rather poorly done, but there's no doubt that the artists have given a great deal of thought to the female form.

But if the outside of these books is eye-catching the story material is doggone near blinding. One particular little gem from a relatively sedate quarterly named Fantasy really stuck in our memory. It's entitled The Hurkle Is A Happy Beast and the author is a Mr. Theodore Sturgeon. Mr. Sturgeon has a nice style. Pity that he doesn't try whodunits.

The hurkle, to get back, is a catlike beast that lives on the planet Lirht, the principle denizens of which are called gwiks. The whole thing starts when a gwik called Hvov (just skip these pronunciations) makes a horrible mistake, and, incidentally, it dawned on us about this time that a young man who just paid 35 cents for a science-fiction magazine had made one too. Science-fiction is just not our dish.

Anyway, Mr. Hvov's mistake was in blowing up a building which made everyone including a scientist run out to see what all the commotion was about which explains why he left his lab door open which accounts for a little, blue hurkle wandering in and getting fouled up in the apparatus and poof! The first thing you know the hurkle is on Earth.

NOT UNUSUAL

The rest of the story isn't quite clear in our memory. There's something about the hurkle making a schoolteacher think he's losing his mind, and you know, it seems to us that there's nothing unusual about that at all.

There was something else that we wanted to mention but it really doesn't make any difference. Meanwhile it's nice and quiet here at the rest home and the doctor says if we go on improving at this rate he'll get a tailor to fix our coatsleeves. They seem to be all tangled up.

Woman British Army Vet Studies Here

One of the very interesting personalities of this college is Carol Verna Malcolm, a former British Women's Army veteran studying here to be a lab technician.

Miss Malcolm was attending school in England when the war broke out, and she joined the Women's Army. After the war she received a medical discharge and returned to the United States.

Her father is a commander in the United States Navy.

Unusual Experiences Related In Hughes' Speech 21a Class

By Adolphus Thomas

You would have thought they were reciting from the world's most prized collection of short stories.

The program had been arranged by James Hughes, instructor of the 8 a.m. Speech 21a class. Each student was to participate by giving a three to five-minute narrative speech based on his own experience. An outline was required as part of the bargain, to insure careful planning.

The following are skeletons of some of the narratives. Imagine what each would be like with all the meat.

1. He never drove as a civilian. So he finally learned to drive in Uncle Sam's Army after having almost killed two superior officers and tearing down half the residential section of a Korean town in an over-sized army truck which he borrowed.

2. Mad soldier battled with a free while his mates were engaging in a famous battle of World War II. He was, of course, trying like the dickens to get untangled all the time.

3. Living on a Texas farm, he was a brutal snake killer. It was almost a hobby with him until he was surprised by moccasins who obviously were seeking to deal him poetic justice. After his narrow escape, he decided that luck is not rubber and it is not to be stretched too far.

4. She went boat riding with grandmother, among others. Wind storm came. Grandmother scared to death. But all reached shore safely. Grandmother happy again. Not for long. For she discovered that thirteen had been in the boat. Oh, brother! How had she ever lived through it!

Instructor Hughes meant business in arranging his little program. But it was fun, too.

Holding World Is Not Work, Says Instructor

Strongman Charles Atlas has been holding the world on his shoulders since time immemorial, but he has not been doing any work, according to Fred Agosti, physics instructor.

Agosti reasons something like this: work is defined as force times distance. And although poor Atlas obviously must be applying lots of force to lift the earth, he has not moved it a single peg.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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BUSINESS: Barbara Low, manager; Norman Reiner, Alicia Diaz.
ADVERTISING: George Kelly, manager; Richard Hirst.
CIRCULATION: Jerry Unider, manager.
Faculty Advisor ..... Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Novice Boxers Seek College Crown Tonight In Men's Gym

By Frank Monte

Adding a fitting climax to the year's intramural activities, 20 new, but willing boxers will step into the ring tonight at 8 o'clock in the men's gymnasium for a chance at the Intramural Novice Boxing title.

With ten bouts on tap, the night should provide the large expected crowd with entertainment and certainly thrills.

A SHOT AT THE VARSITY

To many, the possibilities of a novice crown means very little, but to tonight's victors it means a place on the College Golden Gloves card which will be held sometime in January against last season's varsity.

Indeed, tonight's title gainers will have to go a long way to oust members of last year's second place national team, but it will provide them with experience and perhaps a victory, next January when they tangle with such men as Jerry Stern, National Two Year College Lightweight champion, and runner-ups Frank Seuega, heavy, Dee Pender, 175, and Len Garcia, 130.

BROWN, JETT MAKE IMPRESSIVE SHOWING

Highlighted by two knockouts and six TKOs, last Thursday's preliminary bouts provided quite a thrill for the audience. The most exciting fight while it lasted saw Sigurd Jett and David Crabtree, 165, battling toe to toe, until Jett unveiled a smashing right that kayoed Crabtree.

Herb Brown took advantage of all of his 220 pounds, rocking game Fred Hoy with rights and lefts until the referee halted the bout in the second round. Brown looms as the logical contestant to grab the heavyweight title, and should he win, a battle between Brown and dynamic fisted Seuega next January, will be something to see.

In other bouts; Telmo Frisco kayoed Bob Billings, 120; Bill Revilla tko Bob Gross; Tom Hahn dec. Bob Washington, 135s; Al Larking dec. Jim Schilmizu 145; Gene Hamilton dec. Dan Carrol, Chas Allum dec. John Oakes, 150s; Richard Landry tko Harry Ruebling, Bob Datwyler dec. Jack Vanderbilt, Dick Fiore dec. Bob Mullikan, 155s; Bob Kaffke dec. Bob Schmidt, 145s; Al Millet dec. Plato Kessler, Ralph Wilson dec. Bill Sterret, Jack McCartney dec. Kieth Gordon, 165s; John Brooks tko Joe Personeni, 175; Jack Basque tko Pete Larrieu, hvy.

TONIGHT'S CONTESTANTS

Because the results of yesterday's semi-finals are too late for publication, only the contestants that qualified for the finals in Thursday's matches are listed: Len Gage vs. Dana Bishop, 130; Hahn vs. Revilla, 135; Kaffke vs. Revere, 145; Hamilton vs. Allum, 150; Brooks vs. Bailey, 175, and Brown vs. Bosque, hvy. Associated Student card holders admitted free.

WAA Posts Sports Schedule In Gym

With sports events and activities in full swing, the following sports schedule was posted up by the Women's Athletic Association Monday, November 28, at the women's gymnasium.

The schedule starts Wednesday, December 7, with badminton at San Mateo; January 4, volleyball with Mission and Commerce High Schools; January 6, archery meet; January 7, Spur & Saddle Horse Show; January 9, softball with Girls High, badminton with Washington High and tennis with Lowell High; January 11, badminton with Marin and San Mateo; January 14, tennis and badminton with San Mateo, Marin and Napa; January 18, volleyball with Galileo and Poly.

All women students interested in participating in any of these sports may sign up at the Women's Gymnasium, Miss Cormier, vice-president of the WAA announced.

Block SF Holds Annual Banquet In Cafeteria

New block SF winners and present members are invited to the Block SF semi-annual banquet, to be held in the college cafeteria, tomorrow at 6 p. m., Neal Decker, Block SF president, announced recently.

President Louis G. Conlan heads guest speakers, which include all coaches of the college. New block winners will meet members of the Block Society and each other.

RAM SHACK
By the Ram
Out The Gate
Across The Tracks
Make It A Date
For
MEL'S SPAGHETTI
1051 Ocean Ave.

Ram Cagers Face Five Games

By Bob Goncalves

The college basketball team, preparing for an exacting schedule of conference games which will begin Friday, January 13, will get all the practice they need when they meet five strong opponents during the Christmas vacation.

Boasting last season wins over every one of the teams they are to meet during this period, the Rams will play Marin Junior College tomorrow at Kentfield, then they will return to the city and play the USF Frosh at Kezar Pavilion Thursday, December 8.

Third game of the Christmas season will be the start of a three-game skate at the Cow Palace, and will be played against the St. Mary's Frosh, Friday, December 16, at 6 p. m.

Fourth and fifth games will be played at the Cow Palace also, at 6 p. m. and will include games against El Camino College on Tuesday, December 20, and the University of California Blues, Friday, December 30.

Last year the Rams beat Marin Junior College in a practice game 54-39, and again in the Northern California playoffs, 73-47. The USF Frosh went down to defeat by a 52-43 score, and El Camino was beaten by a score of 57-37. The California Blues were also beaten, 49-38.

Probable starting lineup for the holiday games will be Kevin Duggan and George McLaughlin at forwards, Pat Boyle at center, and Marty "Pop" Schneider and Al Munn at the guard positions.

Marin Tomorrow, During Holidays

ROBIN HOOD'S
Not From Sherwood Forest
But From Our Grill
It's Friar Tuck Sandwich
To Balance Your Meal
Featuring
Shakes
Sundaes
Sodas
Sandwiches
Next Door to the
El Rey Theatre
Free Parking at Rear
1962 Ocean Ave.

Coeds!
Please your friends
Personalize your Christmas Gifts
By making them at
Eleanor's Sewing Center
Custom-made Belts and Buttons
1418 Ocean Avenue — DElaware 3-9203

Portola, Kigmies, In Finals Today

By virtue of a Portola A. C. win over the Campus Police 10-0, and the Kigmies defeat of the Revengers 6-0, the two remaining teams will complete in intramural football championship today, at 3 o'clock on the football field.

With the consolation contest still in progress, the Single Wings and Burkheads will pair off in a second round engagement for a chance to compete for the third place medal. Winner of the Portola A: C.-Kigmies tilt will receive championship buckles, while the runner-up will receive medals.

Signups for volley ball, the last intramural group sport of the fall semester will continue through Friday. January 6. Teams deciding to enter should sign up as soon as possible. The teams will be composed of six men with two substitutes. The regular medals and buckles will be given to the winner and runner-ups.

NCJC All-Conference Elevens

First Team	Southern Division	Second Team
Frank Puckett—CCSF	END	Wes Mitchell—Modesto
Bill Whited—Hartnell	END	Sam Nicholopolus—San Mateo
Ed Heaston—Modesto	TACKLE	Bob Williamson—CCSF
Jim Sproule—San Mateo	TACKLE	Mel Torrente—Monterey
Dick Cleland—Modesto	GUARD	Al Garnero—Monterey
Don Morettini—CCSF	GUARD	Jack McComb—San Mateo
Dave Shallenberger—Menlo	CENTER	John Burton—Hartnell
Tom McCormick—Menlo	BACK	Al Nethercutt—CCSF
Charles Essegian—Menlo	BACK	Worth Shaw—Modesto
Bill Calhoun—San Mateo	BACK	Mammy Paradero—San Mateo
Al Mathews—Monterey	BACK	John Cobb—Stockton

First Team	Northern Division	Second Team
Gene Wellman—Napa	END	Tony Viara—Sacramento
Dave Devoto—Santa Rosa	END	George Updegraft—Placer
Bill Monlux—Napa	TACKLE	Ed Galloway—Grant Tech
Burt Deleven—Sacramento	TACKLE	Fred Yost—Santa Rosa
Ray Belcher—Vallejo	GUARD	Harry Kuwabara—Sacramento
Bill Butcine—Napa	GUARD	Darrel Cavanaugh—Santa Rosa
Tsar Calfee—Santa Rosa	CENTER	Bill Morris—Sacramento
Tad Dunbar—Santa Rosa	BACK	Dale Fairlee—Sacramento
Bill Charlesworth—Santa Rosa	BACK	Matt Vujevich—Sacramento
Pete Arrigoni—Marin	BACK	Frank McCoy—Grant Tech
Tony Geremia—Sacramento	BACK	Dick Nave—Marin

Puckett, Morettini Represent Rams On All-Conference Team

By Bob Quinlan, Sports Editor

Frank Puckett, pass snaring end, and Don Morettini, hard charging guard, represent the Ram eleven on the Southern Division of the 15th annual All-Northern California Junior College Conference selected by the coaches and college sports editors, and tabulated by The Guardsman sports staff.

Puckett and Menlo halfback Tom McCormick, unanimous selections, are co-captains of the dream team.

Menlo, Southern Division Champions, paced the team with three positions: McCormick, Charles Essegian, back, and Dave Shallenberger, center.

The remainder of the squad consists of Hartnell's Bill Whited, end; Ed Heaston, Modesto, and Jim Sproule, San Mateo, tackle; Modesto's Dick Cleland, guard, and Bill Calhoun, San Mateo, and Al Mathews, Monterey, backs.

Santa Rosa and Napa dominate the Northern Division's mythical team with four and three places, respectively. End Dave Devoto, center Tsar Calfee, and backs Ted Dunbar and Bill Charlesworth represent the Cubs, while tackle Bill Monlux, guard Bill Butcine, and end Gene Wellman are from Napa.

Monlux, who received the most votes, captains the team.

The squad's four remaining members are tackle Burt Delevan, Sacramento, Vallejo's Ray Belehor, guard and backs Pete Arrigoni, Marin, and Tony Geremia, Sacramento.

Other Rams, tackle Bob Williamson and quarterback Al Nethercutt, rated the second team, while Don Sessions, Dick Saccani, Marv Crews, and Jim Fales made honorable mention.

Lambs End Season With Squad Game

Lamb gridders climaxed their season last Tuesday with an intra-squad game which saw Cal Hersey's Reds lambaste Jack Bettencourt's Whites in the last quarter 12 to 0.

The contest climaxed a mediocre season for mentor Roy Burkhead's team and gave them a season record of one win and two losses plus two intersquad contests. The Lambs rolled over Mission High in the opener 13 to 0 but were unable to keep it up as they succumbed to Santa Rosa JC twice, 7 to 0, and 49 to 0.

Despite their season record, the Lambs amassed more yardage than any opponent.



Williamson

Round 'n About

Femmes Pass Hell Week Unscathed; Pledges Adjourn To Gay Clambakes

HELL Week de femme has now passed with a flock of new sorority members making their debut in campus club circles.

Alpha Lambda Chi neophytes for the current semester are as follows: Joan Kruse, Joan Anderson, Gem Vencil, Pat Miller, Chole Sheldon, Bev Moore, Peggy Trowbridge, Nancy McGee, Dolores Courant, and Joan Roberts. Felicitations to all.

The pledges, along with the members, treated to a joint meeting held last Wednesday evening to fete the beginners. The clambake was thrown in conjunction with Alpha Lambda Chi's brother fraternity, Tri Epsilon, at the home of sister Karalee Kimberk.

A spokeswoman for **Delta Psi** sorority recently announced the society's pledges for this semester as the following: Esther Ossin, Joan Cosgrave, Anne Yearely, LaDay Elledge, Gloria Finocchio, Joanne Lipscomb, Bem McMahan, Shirley Schaumleffel, Shirley Stockton, Irene Schimmel, Phyliss Parker, Vanda Puccinelli, Florence Madegan, Sheila Berke, and Dawn Kidd (comes the dawn, kid!)

Women students numbering 15 are pledged to **Zeta Chi** sorority this semester. The list of their names includes Jackie Avey, Carmen Clary, Gloria D'Amico, Margaret Earle, Gloria Godair, Charlet Harding, Sharon Hoskins, Vance Killingsworth, Mary Lee, Marie McPartlen, Joyce Nelson, Evelynn Pederson, Katie Ross, Margot Shaw, and Ethel Silverstein. Congratulations are in order!

Vicki George, Annette Hinson, Kathy Gerleer, Jean Thompson, Pat Sperry, Pat Jones, Margaret Barnes, Barbara Huffman, Donna Torre, and Marilyn Marr are soon to be members of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority after successfully surviving the hell of last week.

Not to be outdone by the ladies of campus organizations, several fraternities recently released the names of their pledges.

Tau Chi Sigmas have taken 20 men into their ranks and they are as follows: Duane Ward, Jerry Slater, Ken Abernethy, Murray Jewell, Lou Festaguzzza, Jack Russell, Glen McFaddin, Stan Hovorka, Rich Piper, Andy Waldron, John Tomac, Bob Frasier, Chuck Taggert, Bill Downs, Len Stinger, Pete Gentile, Jack Creighton, Cesar Vallejos, and Don Cavanaugh.

Tau Chis thoroughly enjoyed the joint meeting held with Zeta Chis on the evening of Wednesday, November 30. Did the ladies have an equally enjoyable time?

Beta Tau fraternity's formal initiation was held Saturday, November 26, at the home of brother George deUrioste, and Phil Brown, Tom Killilea, Lee Janover, Jim Deckert, Ernie McEldery, Stan Seaman, Pete Chevoier, Jack Wilson, Bill Marsico, and Larry Ross are the pledges initiated.

After the initiation rites the new and old members adjourned to the Fairmont to congratulate each other and the bartender.

One evening last week a Russian dinner, including Borsch, Venigred, Perog, and Rum Cake (with a Russian accent) was enjoyed (?) by members of the newly formed campus **Russian Language Club.**

After Zakucas those in attendance rode en masse to Comrade Russ Greer's domain for an evening of Russian influence and music. Festivities were presided over by Michael Zarchin, faculty sponsor of the organization.

Has the Senate investigating committee heard of this?

Honor Society Lists Eight New Members

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma now totals 57, Don Jensen, faculty advisor to the honor society, disclosed recently.

Names of the new members are as follows: second semester, Don H. Johnson, Adolph F. Reyes, John D. Schada; first semester, Charles T. Bergren, Clair DeBacker, Libert G. Myers, Bernard M. Stuchler, and Itsuo Uenaka.

Jensen added that coaches are still needed for the coaching service of the honor society.

Work Experience Program Here Continues

The work experience program, inaugurated by the Business Education department of the college last year, has proved successful and will be continued, Glenn Mercer, chairman of the Business Education department, announced recently.

The program enables students to work at outside businesses and simultaneously receive pay and college credit.

Students may work a minimum of seven or eight hours per week and receive two units, or they can work as much as 16 hours per week, including Saturday, and obtain four units of credit.

The Business Education department is divided into four sections, with a coodinator in charge of each. These coordinators, in connection with the placement bureau, supervise the placing of students in work programs. William C. Marsh is in charge of insurance, Sam Ziegler, small business, Mercer, transportation, and Virginia Gohn, merchandising.

UC Engineering Exam Saturday

Application blanks are available to college students who wish to participate in the University of California's engineering course entrance examinations, William K. Mayo, acting chairman of the department of engineering, said yesterday.

The examinations, to be held Saturday, December 10, will be divided into two catagories, he said, one for freshmen and sophomore students, and the other for juniors and seniors.

Those wishing to take the examination will be required to present a fee of $5.00 on the same day they receive the test. It is important, Mayo added, that veterans understand that they must also pay the $5.00 fee, which will be refunded to them by the Veterans Administration, providing they pass.

The freshman examination, otherwise known as the Freshman Status Engineering Examination, will consist of an apptitudo test. This test is designed to determine the "native ability" of the new student, and will not attempt to measure specific knowledge, he emphasized. All the necessary material required for the examination will be supplied by the examining officials.

Individual examinations, officiated over by some qualified person, can be arranged at a cost of $10.00

Soph King-Queen Contestants Start Campaigns December 27

Campaigning for the forthcoming Sophomore King and Queen elections will begin Tuesday, December 27, Bob Ryan, president of the sophomore class, announced recently.

Each candidate will be allowed five posters, the size of which shall be 22 by 28 inches. All posters are subject to the approval of the Publication Board Chairman. No posters will be permitted in the main building.

All costs for posters will have to be met by the candidates themselves and expenses for campaigning are not to exceed $15. Two photographs of each candidate will be donated by the McMurray Portrait Studio.

The four men in the running for king are: Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; Ernest Vecchio, Beta Phi Beta; Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; William Rosaia, Alpha Sigma Delta. In the race for the title of queen are Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Felice Quast, Zeta Chi; Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Jo Anne Knights, Delta Psi; Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi.

Election dates have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, January 4 and 5, in the student lounge. All Associated Students are eligible to vote. Men will cast their vote for queen, and women for king.

Leave Of Absence Deadline Jan. 6

Last day for filing leave of absence petitions is Friday, January 6, 1950, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned yesterday.

Students desiring a leave of absence from the college must obtain a petition form from their counselor, she said.

Students who withdraw without a formal leave of absence do so at the risk of having their registration privileges curtailed or entirely withdrawn and receiving a grade of "F" in all subjects taken that semester.

Mid-term grades will be distributed in class rooms after the Christmas vacation following the same procedure as last semester, Miss Learnard added.

Associated Students Get Ice Hockey Rates

All Associated Student card holders are invited to attend the professional Ice Hockey Games at a special price, George Campbell, general manager of Winterland, announced recently.

Reserved seats, priced at $1.80, are being offered to students at 75c with a student card. The games are played on Wednesday and Saturday nights at Winterland, Post and Steiner Streets, San Francisco. Reservations may be made by calling WAlnut 1-0112.

The following retail merchandising students are working in downtown department stores during the Christmas vacation: Bill Briare, Alvin Johnson, John Luehs, Ann Less, Virginia Griffin, Karalee Kimberk, Janet Morris, Betty Johnson, Constance Parsons, Raymond Hutton, Evelyn Pederson, Patsy Dukich, Joan Hansen, Donald McQuade, Martha Hiribarren, Dolores Henninger, Virginia Cotter, Joan Brennan, Loma Pohlmann, Ruth Rosenberg.



JOHN HASKETT STUDIO
Artists — Photographers
FOR FINE CHRISTMAS PHOTOGRAPHY
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JU 7-3639

For Christmas Gifts
That Mirror Your Joys

Cameras From $4.95 up
Brush-A-Photo Kits $1.00
Camera Cigarette Lighter $4.95

CANDID CAMERA SHOP
1933 Ocean Avenue
DE 3-3340 Open Nites Until 9 p.m.

GIVE DAD ARROWS FOR XMAS
(AND YOU'LL BE SURE TO PLEASE HIM!)



Suggestion 1—A box of fine, long wearing Arrow shirts in Dad's favorite collar style. A white, a solid color and a stripe! $3.65 up.

Suggestion 2—Be choosy and pick out a few good looking Arrow ties—a rep stripe, a foulard, a polka dot, and a bold panel. $1 - $3.50.

Suggestion 3—A box of Arrow's mon-sized handkerchiefs, colored borders, whites, or with Dad's initials. 35c up

Suggestion 4—For outdoor Dads, a couple of rugged and handsome Arrow sports shirts will hit the spot. $3.95 - $10.

Before the vacation rush begins, see your Arrow dealer for some grand Christmas gift suggestions for Dad, rich Uncle George, or the kid brother.

You'll be sure to please them with "Arrow" gifts—gifts any mon appreciates.

ARROW SHIRTS
TIES • UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

President Asks Student Aid To Keep Campus Clean

Concern over thoughtless disposal of refuse about the campus was expressed in a statement from President Louis G. Conlan yesterday, in which he appealed to student pride for aid in keeping college property attractive and presentable.

"I am much disturbed by the way students are treating their campus," the statement read. "During the Christmas vacation, workers had completely cleaned the campus grounds from one end to the other.

"On their first day back, students littered the area with waste paper. Even when waste containers were present, they were ignored and refuse thrown on the ground."

During the same day, President Conlan explained, Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco's public schools, was conducting some guests about the college, among them a member of the park commission.

The superintendent was definitely embarrassed by the conditions confronting him and his guests, the college's president stated.

Further voicing his concern, President Conlan said, "Besides showing a lack of college and civic pride, the students are breaking the law!"

Conlan And Fischer Officiate Bowl Games

City College President Louis G. Conlan officiated at field judge in the Rose Bowl game between the University of California and Ohio State University at Pasadena Monday.

At the same time, William Fischer, Ram line coach, refereed the Orange Bowl classic at Miami, Florida.

Happy New Year



TEN SOPH KING-QUEEN candidates appear on the ballot for elections here today and tomorrow in the student lounge.

Men will cast votes for queen, and women for king, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on both days.

Top row, left to right, are Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; and Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi. Others, in same order, are Jo Anne Knight, Delta Psi; John Harness, Beta Phi Beta; Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; William Rosaia, Alpha Sigma Delta; and Felice Quast, Zeta Chi.

All Associated Students are eligible to vote.

—Photo by McMurray Studios

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 4, 1950 NUMBER 17

Polls Open Today And Tomorrow For King, Queen Voting

Polls open at 10 o'clock this morning in the student lounge for voting for the sophomore king and queen.

Voting will continue throughout today and tomorrow, and polls will be open both days from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Bob Ryan, class president, said.

All Associated Students are eligible to vote, and men will cast their ballots for queen, and women for king.

A last minute change found Ernest Vecchio withdrawing from the race for king, prior to his enlistment in the Air Force. He was replaced by John Harness, Ryan said.

Men in the race for the kingship are Lloyd Ferguson, Tri E; Dick Ganzert, Beta Tau; John Harness, Beta Phi Beta; William Rosaia, Alpha Sigma Delta. Women contending for the queenship are Barbara Goodwin, Alpha Lambda Chi; Dolores Henninger, Phi Beta Rho; Jeanne McKnew, Kappa Phi; Jo Anne Knights, Delta Psi; Norma Moebes, Theta Tau; and Felice Quast, Zeta Chi.

Members of the committee in charge of the election are Ryan, John Armstrong, and Lois Arfsten. Chairman for Sophomore Week is Don Ayers.

Following tradition, announcement of the winners and their coronation, will take place at the Sophomore Formal. The king will be awarded the Theta Tau perpetual trophy, with the Beta Tau perpetual trophy going to the queen. Each in addition will receive loving cups to keep.

The Sophomore Formal will be held Saturday, January 28, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, Ryan said.

Little Theater Students Prepare Shaw's You Never Can Tell

Announcement of George Bernard Shaw's witty play You Never Can Tell, as the second presentation this semester of the City College Little Theater was made last week by Paul Ellison of the drama department.

The English master's comedy, which revolves primarily around the attempts of Valentine, the "Duelist of Sex," to win over the scientific, practical Gloria in the England of 1897, is replete with hilarious situations and dialogue calculated to leave theater goers in stitches from the opening scene in a dentist's office to the finale at a fancy masquerade ball.

The cast includes several familiar names. Jane Howarth, who portrays Mrs. Clandon, the sophisticated suffragette, is well remembered for her performance in Much Ado About Nothing.

Vivian Breslin, another standout in Much Ado, is cast as her daughter Gloria.

The play will open on Thursday, January 19.

Clubs To Meet During College Hour Friday

College hour is scheduled at 10:10 a.m. this Friday, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced yesterday. All college clubs will meet in their regular rooms. This is one of the last club meetings planned for this semester, Batmale added.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be published Tuesday, January 10.

Following is the college hour schedule for Friday:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Associated Student Office Seekers' Petitions Due Tuesday

Deadline for candidate petitions in the coming Associated Student election has been set for 12 noon Tuesday, January 10, Curtis May, election committee commissioner, announced last Thursday.

Petitions may be obtained from the Associated Student office, Building 2, west campus or from dean of student activities, Louis Batmale.

The election will be held in the student lounge on Tuesday, January 17, from 8:45 a.m. to 4 p.m., and on Wednesday, January 18, from 8:45 a.m. to 3 p.m.

All candidates must have pictures of themselves in the election committee office on or before 3 p.m. Tuesday, January 10. One three by five glossy photograph must accompany the petitions, May said.

The posters may not exceed the maximum size of 22 by 28 inches. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Wednesday, January 11, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Guardsman office, board chairman Dick Brennan said.

Five major posters will be allowed each candidate on the campus of the college.

No candidate is permitted to display posters in the main building or on the east campus.

Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of handbills, minor parades, speeches, only with the approval of the dean in charge of student activities.

In the event that a candidate wishes to use printed material, he must obtain the approval of the Publications Board as well.

One poster is allowed in each of the five off-campus stores. Candidates will be held responsible for the posting and removal of said posters, May warned.

Campaign expenditures for the election, either by or for each candidate, cannot exceed the maximum of fifteen (15) dollars. Contestants must adhere to this rule especially, May emphasized.

Each nominee is to submit an itemized list of past, present, and proposed expenditures to the election committee at or before 11 a.m. Monday, January 16.

In the event that candidates pool expenses, the amount contributed by each person is to be noted on the statement. Also the pro-rated amount of each expenditure must be stated clearly.

In either event, a receipted statement of the amount spent must be presented in all cases.

Campaigning of any type in the vicinity of the student lounge during the election is strictly forbidden.

Leave Of Absence Deadline Is Friday

Leave of absence petitions will not be issued after Friday, January 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

Students who withdraw without a formal leave of absence do so at the risk of having their registration privileges curtailed or entirely withdrawn and receiving grades of "F", Miss Learnard warned.

Petition forms for students desiring a leave of absence must be obtained from their counsellor, she said.

Photography Department Is Awarded Scholarship; Equipment Store Opens

City College's photography department was recently awarded a new annual scholarship by the Fred Archer School of Photography of Los Angeles, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography director, announced today.

This new scholarship will pay tuition for approximately two years to one photography major selected annually, Pasqualetti said.

To receive the benefits of this award the student must be a photography major who has completed with a satisfactory grade most of the required courses in the photography department, he announced.

Charles Lamp, Emmett Smith, photography instructors, and Pasqualetti will recommend annually to the Fred Archer School the one student they feel is outstanding in the photography field.

Pasqualetti said the scholarship student will be required to furnish his own supplies while attending the Archer School.

Opening of the new photography store room to handle with increased efficiency the needs of the photography department was also announced today by Pasqualetti.

The inadequate store room in Building 9, has been completely remodeled recently for the new issuance system to students, Pasqualetti said.

The new store room, he pointed out, will issue material with increased efficiency and will maintain the inventory more readily.

Parking Space To Close For Painting

At some date in the very near future, not yet determined, the college campus will be closed to all cars, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of the division of educational management, announced yesterday.

This move will be taken in order to make it possible for workmen to repaint parking strips in the various parking areas about the campus, Anderson said.

However, if possible, only one area at a time will be blocked off, leaving the other places open for automobiles. This would allow some cars to come on campus during this time instead of completely blocking it off, he added.

The actual date has not yet been determined, pending clearance from the City Hall, Anderson stated, but an announcement will be made as soon as the information has been obtained in order to give car owners ample time to seek other temporary parking spaces.

1950 Arrives In City, Hits Campus

By Rose Hardie

Announcing another New Year, Baby 1950 arrived in San Francisco with the customary whoopin' and hollerin'.

As the Gold Rush spirit fades into the shadows, Centennial celebrations begin to take over the spotlight for Californians.

Off with the old and on with the new is the cry of City College students as well, and resolution-making is the chief campus-pastime.

Variety is the keynote of the assorted hopeful aspirations.

Tops among resolves is the age-old "I'll try to study more" routine.

But, all minds are not focused on educational aims.

Take "Tillie the Tub," for example, who has vowed to abandon richly filled cream puffs from her diet for the year. She may have told herself, but reports are that she neglected communicating with her stomach.

Piggy banks should be well fed hereabouts if student promises to save money are kept.

Meek sons have promised parents that the new year will find them obedient and faithful to home duties.

By weekly observation, the passerby will regard well cut lawns at the beginning of the year and will regard the grass growing higher as the months speed by.

Hopes are great but possibilities slim that the sundry promises currently on the lips of men and women here will materialize.

One might well conclude at the offset of another year, men, like craftsmen, build dream mountains composed of well meant resolutions only to have them tumble down in a short time.

Lambda Alpha And Mu Iota Psi Music Societies Sponsor Dance Friday

Lambda Alpha and Mu Iota Psi music societies will jointly sponsor a dance Friday night from 9 to 12 in the west campus auditorium, Bob Tyson, Lambda Alpha president, said yesterday.

The current "Guess the Mystery Melody" contest is being held in conjunction with the dance and the winner will be named Friday night and presented with a long playing record player.

The mystery melody may be heard over the college public address system between classes every day up to and including Friday. The ballot below is the official contest entry blank and all students are invited to try their hand at guessing the name of the tune.

Tyson stressed the fact that the full title of the tune must be given and the person must be present at the dance to win. He felt that the novel contest will set a pace for future social activities of the music societies.

Music will be supplied by the college dance band, and bids will be $1.25 drag, and $.75 stag.

Mystery Tune Ballot

The name of the mystery melody is: (full title)

.....

.....

Your name:.....

.....

Tear this ballot out and deposit in the box in the auditorium foyer.

The Guardsman

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Election Time; Guardsman Neutral During Campaigns

ONE glance at the front page this trip shows that this is election time again. It might be a good idea to get in practice for the coming Associated Student elections by going to the polls today and casting a vote for your favorite King and Queen. Most of today's candidates are prettier than those we will probably get in the general election anyway.

It might be a good idea at this time to clarify the position of The Guardsman in regard to all this political business. Being the only official publication of the Associated Students, we do not take sides or back any one candidate. Fair and square treatment to all, and may the best man win is our motto.

It has happened in the past that an over zealous political group, fired by ambition, distributed propaganda in imitation of the name of The Guardsman. We hope this does not happen again, but if it does be forewarned. Remember that to be forewarned is worth two in the bush and gathers no moss or something like that.

There is nothing like a couple of good New Year resolutions to start the new year so herewith a few suggestions. **Resolution number one:** We solemnly swear to give up chewing tobacco for the year 1950. **Resolution number two:** We solemnly swear to give up orange pop for the year 1950. We have made these same two resolutions for the past ten years and by exercise of an iron will have never failed to keep them.

We know someone who has sworn to give up bubble gum and spitballs for the year. We think this strong-willed person is setting a fine example for the rest of us, and we hope that every student on campus is able to follow this lead.

One more item, and we can all go back to our comic books. Last Thursday's Student Council meeting saw a lively discussion about the idea of publishing a student handbook. The final result saw the money voted and Russ Greer was told to go ahead with his plans.

Counterpoint: Highlights Of Year Forty-Nine Pass In Review

By Walt Heil

AMID the usual hoopla and convivial feelings, the year 1949 slunk into limbo last Saturday evening, and the world ushered in 1950 and the second half of the 20th Century.

1949 proved to be an interesting year on the international, national, local, and campus fronts. For some people 1949 was a bleak year, while for others it was the exact opposite.

BLACK YEAR

For the American Communist Party leaders, 1949 was a black year. They were convicted after a long trial.

For the Chinese Nationalist Government, 1949 was a dark year also. The Red Tide of Communism engulfed China in its crimson hue.

The family of tiny Kathy Fiscus suffered a heart-broken year too when they lost their three year old daughter in an abandoned well shaft in Southern California.

MATRIMONY

For Prince Ali Khan and Rita Hayworth the year 1949 was exceedingly joyous, they were married. The same goes for Dick Tracy and Tess Trueheart, Clark Gable and Lady Ashley, and Tyrone Power and Linda Christian.

The promoters, producers, and backers of the show South Pacific were happy counting the receipts brought in by their smash show in 1949.

The 1950 picture for the Conservative Party of Britain looked bright when the people of New Zealand and Australia voted out the Labor Party in 1949. The Churchill party said it indicated a swing away from the welfare state.

WON ELECTION

For Jack Shelley, state A F of L labor boss, 1949 was a bright year. Shelley captured the Fifth District's congressional seat in an off year election.

The merchants of San Francisco had a big selling Christmas season in 1949 and that made them happy.

On the campus front, Ralph Hillsman was happy in 1949. He coached the basketball and golf teams to championships.

Paul Ellison was happy when his production of Twelfth Night was a success.

PRAISE FOR OPERA

Flossita Badger and Lloyd Sisler were pleased when their production of The Marriage of Figaro in April was a smash hit. The production even drew the eminent critic Alfred Frankenstein who praised it.

For the college boxing team, 1949 was a trying year. They racked up many triumphs only to be thwarted in their bid for national honors in the Intercollegiate Meet at Pasadena.



Looking-Up . . . Miracle Making Just Routine Task For Graphic Art Instructors Here

By Dick Briggs

PEEKING in on the Graphic Arts Department is more fascinating than watching magicians pull elephants from top hats. Though to instructors William Eckert, George Mullany, and Robert Meyer, performing miracles aren't sleight of hand illusions, but the real thing made easy after years of practice.

Most laymen suspect the process of printing involves placing type against paper, but the Graphic Arts Department can make a printed impression without making a direct contact with paper and metal forms.

This miracle might even puzzle a Hindu charlatan, but to the master printers it's easier than printing books with paper type—and they do that too, which isn't simple either, without the proper technique.

PRINTING BY OFFSET

"Printing without making contact between paper and the metal form is done," as George Mullany tells it, "by Offset Lithography. The lithograph machine is constructed so that the metal plate makes an impression on a rubber cylinder, which in turn prints on the inserted paper so that at no time during the operation does the stock touch the metal plate."

The use of paper type in Offset Lithography is even more simplified. The paper characters are laid out and pasted on poster board by instructor Eckert's art students, who then take the finished design to the lithography laboratory where a negative is made. From the negative Meyer's litho students photograph the design onto a sensitized metal plate. This plate, when treated with special chemicals, is then ready for placement on the press and the final printing process begins.

RESPONSIBILITY ON ARTIST

Progress in printing is daily placing more responsibility on the artist which indicates that a printer or an artist might be required to have a background in their respective fields in the distant future, Mullany hinted.

Judging from the thousands of involved instruments and chemical solutions, and with only an eye on the present, we would suspect nothing less than a background of four years in Chemistry, Commercial Art, and Ancient Phonetics (to read type upside down) would provide a student with a necessary knowledge.

For anyone with a desire to be amazed the best and most satisfying remedy is to contact Messrs. Eckert, Mullany, and Meyer, who can produce more miracles with a stick of type than a weatherman can conceive alibis for wrong forecasts.

Hope Gives Screen Hope To Big Girls

By Bob Jones

City College coeds who have decided that they must do something about their waist lines, and have proceeded to attempt just that, may be spoiling their chances for a wonderful career!

Hope Emerson is a six-foot-two-inch, 200 pound actress who vows that if it were not for her size she would still be trying to crash the gates of Hollywood.

Miss Emerson states that she was in the process of losing extra poundage, when she heard that the producers of the play Lysistrata were looking for a big woman. Miss Emerson said that they were overjoyed, and just a little surprised to see a woman of her size, and then ". . . **they hired me before I could say hello.**"

Since that time, she has been in constant demand by both Broadway and Hollywood producers. Some nice things come in large packages, so future "big girls" may try to maintain their size instead of losing it.

Spotlight: Normal Life Gives Way To Menace Of Television Shows

By Keith Gardner

IF you're tired of reading, hearing, or perhaps remembering sad tales of sad experiences with television, then move on to something else. This is going to be a real tear-jerker.

So pull up a handkerchief while the village video describes the cause, symptoms, and result of contracting a first class case of telemania.

Right here and now let's make it clear that the malady is difficult to catch. A couple of hours standing outside an appliance store or leaning against the rail in a coffee shop isn't dangerous at all.

SYMPTOMS

It's only after you acquire a set of your own and learn to spend 15 hours a day in front of it that you're in danger. At first the symptoms are scarcely noticeable. Your left leg may drag a little now and then and your corneas may slip out of place, but don't worry. The best is yet to come.

Now let's mention a few of the things that you can expect from your television set itself. The first thing to remember is that most TV programs are designed for small children and sub-normal morons.

If, by any chance, you're not a small child or a moron, don't worry. You just keep looking at that set long enough and pretty soon no one will know the difference.

But don't get the idea that television doesn't have its advantages. Once you get a set of your own you'll never again waste time or money on a movie.

Just imagine how foolish it would be to take in a picture when you can get puppets, fifteen year old movies, twenty year old vaudeville acts, astigmatism, shizophrenia, and heaven only knows what all, right in your own living room.

INVENTOR

In conclusion let us note that a scientific marvel like television is always the forerunner of a host of secondary inventions. Already they have plastic magnifiers and specially designed chairs, but a wonderful new discovery will make its appearance soon.

This is a super-keen axe, designed to shatter a TV set into smithereens with one blow. And the designer of this gadget?

You said it, kid.

Santa, Students Entertain 86 Hurley Village Children

By Cy Donaldson

Candy, cookies, ice cream bars, an abundance of toys, and the efforts of many individuals and concerns combined to make the annual Christmas party for Hurley Village children a complete success.

Announced by pamphlets circulated the day before, Santa Claus appeared in full regalia (minus his sled and reindeer) at the Village promptly at 3 p.m. to welcome all the children to the college cafeteria for the party.

Santa was fortunate to have escaped with his life after the deluge of little tots heeded his cry and dashed outside their homes, some accompanied by their parents and others without.

Children of all ages (86 in all) joined in the procession, led by Santa, which wound around through the Village and eventually ended at the doors of the cafeteria.

Santa's many helpers greeted the enthusiastic youngsters with candy, ice cream, and cookies. Some of the guests were too young to enjoy these gastronomical delights, but there will be many more opportunities in the future.

Both laughter and tears emanated from the group participating in the festivities. Many of the younger set were perplexed and even frightened by this strange figure dressed in red and white with the long white beard.

Other eager children clung to Santa's costume, pleading for dolls, cowboy suits, and even a service station.

"After viewing all those smiling faces and knowing how the children relied on me to fulfill their desires, how could I be other than optimistic about Christmas," remarked Santa.

Finally the toys were distributed and for the second time within two hours Santa was in jeopardy of his life as the kids converged on the gift boxes.

There were more than enough gifts for these present, a fact which the wide-eyed youngsters soon took advantage of. Some children, eager to start a toy store of their own, came back for seconds, thirds, and even fourths.

A bargain sale at Macy's never underwent the aggressive tactics and the shouts which issued from this group of children; one little girl, envious of her playmates' gifts, exchanged at least three different items until she received a toy watch which duplicated one which her girl friend had received.

President Louis G. Conlan attended the party as did a photographer from the Call-Bulletin, who took a number of pictures, one of which was placed on the first page of the following day's paper.

Members of The Guardsman Business and Advertising department—Barbara Low, Alicia Diaz, George Kelly, Richard Hart, James Norman-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Post-Holiday Notes: (Chorus of several male voices rising above the din of last Tuesday's back-to-work conversation); "Two tickets to the **Rose Bowl** game and two cuts here at **home**. Man, but what a **temptation**. It'd almost be worth taking the course **over** again."

From **Boris Orloff** comes this emotional observation: "If you think my eyes look bad from over there, you ought to see 'em from in HERE! I just took my first **history exam** in **technicolor** this morning. **Christmas** colors, too."

And from **Dave O'Conner**, a commuter from **Marvelous Marin**: My **mother-in-law** and I kissed and made up for **Christmas** and **New Years**, but now we're back to giving each other the silent treatment for the rest of the year."

Nick Balich, prominent **Ocean Ave.** merchant and current holder of the prep record for the longest run in high school football (103 yds.) spent part of the time corraling everyone who hadn't seen his write-up in **Roger Williams** column of the **News**. "No, I'm not thinking of posting it on the wall just yet," observed the modest one. We'll see!

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Final Exams Cloud New Year Gaiety

Although there is a famous quotation to the effect that nothing is certain except death and taxes, there looms in a college student's life one other dreaded certainty—final examinations.

Books that have been gathering dust for the past month must be hauled down from the shelves in an effort to prepare for this event.

Professor Osgood Q. Henpekked, noted scholar, gives the following advice to those who intend to follow the road of knowledge: "Open the books. Read the books. Try to remember what you have read in the books.

"If this simple procedure fails, go outside, dig a deep hole, and jump in it."

Rams Are Favorites At Modesto

Cagers Receive Top Seeding In 12th Annual Tournament

Favorites to do a repeat performance, Ralph Hillsman's classy college cagers journey to Modesto tomorrow to defend their Modesto Invitational Tournament title.

The Rams, followed by Grant Tech and Modesto Colleges, have top seeding in the 12th annual tourney.

Last year's wonder team edged out the home town Pirates 43-41 to win the title.

Hillsman's 1950 edition has the potentialities to continue the winning habit of the 1949 outfit. In five games this season the locals have defeated Santa Rosa 52-45, Marin 60-45, St. Mary's Frosh 56-32, and El Camino 56-33, while dropping a 45-40 contest to the USF Frosh.

During their holiday slate the Rams met and completely outshone a helpless College of Marin quintet, December 7. Deciding the issue in the first quarter, the Hillsmans amassed a 23-1 lead, while the Mariners were held without a field goal until three minutes of the second quarter had elapsed. Dick Mulready paced the winners with 14 points.

Caught unprepared after the easy Marin victory, the Rams were defeated by a strong USF Frosh team the next evening. Although behind at the half 25-22, the Red and White quintet could not keep up the pace and fell far behind until the closing minutes of the game. Mulready was again high scorer for the Rams with ning tallies.

The locals returned to their winning ways December 16, when they subdued the St. Mary's Frosh. Playing as if the Cow Palace was their home court, the Rams, leading 24-13 at intermission, were never threatened during the second half.

Besides playing a great floor game, and inspiring the team with his terrific offensive play, Kev Duggan, Mr. Everywhere, took high point laurels with 20 digits.

With the first string playing only half of the contest, the Rams defeated El Camino College December 20, in the Cow Palace. Keeping the scoring well divided, the Rams built up a 31-16 half-time lead and then the reserves went on to win by 23 points.

Forward George McLaughlin copped scoring honors with 13 points.

Gridmen Receive Block SF Awards

In its first post-Christmas meeting last Tuesday, the Student Council approved unanimously the list of names who are to receive Block SF awards for meritorious showing in football.

The names were submitted to officiating Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, by Head Coach Grover Klemmer. They were approved also by Athletic Director Jack Gaddy.

Florence Loo, newly appointed Award Commissioner, moved that the list be approved "en masse." It was seconded by Leonard Wolfe.

There were 27 names on the list. Five of them, however, are not to receive blocks until each has purchased an Associated Student card. With membership the awards will be automatic.

Those to be awarded the block SF immediately are Wallace Barnard, George Boyko, John Brown, Robert A. Clark, William Coneff, Rodney De Cristofaro, Jim Fales, Dewey Guerra, Stanley Haan, George Hart, James McAuley, Daniel J. Montrose, Al Nethercutt, Frank Puckett, Richard Saccani, Billy W. Shipp, Edgar A. West, Robert Williamson, Jack Wollack, Cledus Washington, Walt Jourdin and Rotea Gilford.

Volleyball Signups Conclude Friday, End Intramural Sports For Semester

Signup blanks for intramural volleyball competition will be accepted until Friday, January 6, Director Tom Wilson announced. Volleyball will be the final intra college sport of the semester.

Each team will be allowed six regular players and two substitutes on their roster. Results will be decided on the basis of 21 points per game, and two-out-of-three matches to win a series. Rules will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Intramural sports are open to all students, Wilson added. He urged all clubs and organizations that have participated in the past tournaments to again register teams. All new or individual clubs are also welcome to enter squads for the play.

Customary awards will be presented to the winning teams. Namely, a gold belt buckle for each member of the championship club, and a bronze shield for the runner-ups.

Wilson reminded all students who have games remaining to play in ping pong, badminton, or tennis, to apply to him for further scheduling or suffer disqualification. Those who make no effort to contact him will be defaulted out of competition, he warned.

Portola A.C. annexed the intramural football championship by downing the Kigmies, 7-2, December 6. Members of the Portola team will be awarded championship buckles, while the Kigmies will receive second place medals.



Golden Glove Bout Preparations Begin

One knockout and three technical knockouts highlighted the December 6 Novice Tournament. Sigurd Jett, who ko'd his way to the finals, continued his lethal walloping to gain a second round tko over Jack McCartney in the 165 pound class. Len Gage, 130, pulled the surprise of the evening, dropping Dana Bishop for the count with a left in the first round.

In other bouts, Telmo Frisco dec. Harry Dear, 120; Tom Hahn dec. Bill Revilla, 135; Jim Rockwell dec. Al Larkin, 140; Al Revere dec. Bob Kaffke, 145; Gene Hamilton dec. Charles Allum, 150; Dick Fiore dec. Dick Landry, 155; John Brooks tko'd Jeff Bailey, 175; and Herb Brown tko'd Jack Bosque, Hvy.

Bay Area Colleges Compete In Annual Horseshow Friday Night

City College's annual intercollegiate horse show is to be presented this Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the St. Francis Riding Academy ring by the Spur and Saddle Club and the Women's Athletic Association, Bob Ott, club president, said yesterday.

Admission for the show, under preparation for a month by members of Laurine Bergin's riding classes, will be free.

Bay area colleges participating in the eighth event open to beginning, intermediate and advanced riders, are San Mateo Junior College, the University of California, Stanford University and San Francisco State.

Decker Gains All Conference Berth

Neal Decker, three letterman and president of the Block SF, climaxed his college soccer career during the vacation by gaining selection to the first string All-Conference team as right fullback.

Decker sparked the team to three wins and a tie out of six games last season and was a unanimous selection of coaches and officials who met after each game and selected three players as outstanding.

No other player from Coach Roy Diederichsen's 1949 edition received mention.

The All-Conference squad played the champion USF team during the vacation and came out on the lower end of a 4 to 0 drubbing. The contest was decided in the first six minutes as the Dons ran rampart through the All-Star lineup, who were trying a new defense. After the "new" defense was dropped in favor of orthodox play, the contest settled down to a closely fought contest, but the Stars were unable to boot home any points.

Judges for the eight exhibitions of skill are Mrs. George Pope Jr. of San Mateo and Mrs. Anita Court of San Francisco. Mrs. Court is one of 33 members of the American Saddle Bred Association on the Pacific Coast.

Speech department student, Don Parker, will announce the events.

Brigitta Koerting, science instructor at the college, donated her services as ring mistress. Wanda Hodges, City College student, and Nancy Aiken of the academy at 701-7th Avenue, will participate as ring clerk and ring mistress.

Music for the show will be played over the donated WAA sound system.

The fancy dress event will be executed to the tune of "She Wore a Yellow Ribbon." "Mule Train," the tune very popular at the moment, will provide the tempo for the obstacle event for the intermediate and advanced riders.

The Pleasure Class and the Old Clothes Race features will be set to other western tunes, while the other events will be set to marches.

Refreshments to be served to the riders after the show were donated by Borden's Dairy and Langendorf Baking Companies.

RAMblings . . .

By Walt Roessing

New Additions Could Force Tri-Division

Long Distance League Hard On Team Funds

FOR the second time in three years the Northern California Junior College Conference is considering a change in the league's divisional setup.

In Santa Rosa last month at the conference meeting, the officials made a proposal to divide the NCJCC into three divisions, from the present two.

The proposal to divide the loop into North, South, and Metropolitan sections was the main topic discussed at the meeting.

Three years ago the league consisted of an A and B division and then was changed to a North and South with the 15 member colleges separated geographically.

What is the reason now for this drastic change?

The reasons are, as given by the conference officials, to accommodate new members and facilitate game scheduling. Some of the new members were indicated as possibly such valley cities as Fresno, Visalia, and Taft.

If just these three two-year colleges were added, the conference would contain a total membership of 18 teams, which would divide each division into six colleges.

This would prove an advantage to City College. Its teams would not have to travel any great distance for league contests. Such colleges as Marin, San Mateo, Menlo, Vallejo, Stockton, and Monterey, are relatively close or in the immediate Bay area.

With such trips to Modesto, Hartnell, and Sacramento eliminated, the Ram football budget might not have to be cut again.

More players would be able to make the few intersectional trips, instead of just 22, the number that traveled to Los Angeles last season.

The plan, if passed, would require a rewriting of the conference, and the officials expressed agreement that the new alignment should become effective in 1951.

All 15 member colleges were represented at the recent Santa Rosa session with Paul Clymer of College of Marin, who is president of the conference, presiding.

The league officials also discussed, but took no action on, next season's schedules in boxing, baseball, football, track, wrestling, golf and skiing.

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Explosive-Proof Lab Complete For Paint Technology Classes

Construction of a new explosive-proof laboratory was completed last week in the main building and will be ready for use by the Paint Technology Department in the near future, James Downey, instructor in Paint Technology, announced yesterday.

The laboratory differs from conventional workshops in that all the lights, fixtures, and switches are explosion proof, Downey said. There are also ample facilities for the cooking of varnishes and for the grinding and mixing of pigmented products in equipment that is similar in design to that found in the factory, and with scientific apparatus for conducting all necessary tests.

Students were forced by necessity in the past to use a regular chemistry laboratory which was very unsatisfactory for paint technology purposes, Downey added.

The equipment available in this new laboratory is similar to that found in manufacturing plants, and in many cases it is superior.

January 13 Deadline For Veterans To Apply For Transfer Certificates

Veterans attending the college who plan to transfer to other institutions next spring were warned yesterday by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, to apply for supplemental certificates of eligibility before Friday, January 13.

Marsh also said that veterans planning to change a major field should apply for supplemental certificates, since the applicants must report to the Veterans Administration for tests and counselling before changes will be considered.

He urged prompt attention to these matters since the average time required to process a supplemental certificate is about three weeks.

Veterans who have filed certificates of eligibility but have not yet received their subsistence checks should report immediately to the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3, Marsh added.

Library Boasts Swiss Book Exhibit

In observance of the 22nd Annual Printing Education Week and Benjamin Franklin's birthday anniversary, the Art Department will display a collection of Swiss books in the library beginning today and lasting through Friday, January 20, librarian Clement Skrabak announced yesterday.

According to Shrabak, the collection was displayed previously at the University of Utah and the University of California at Berkeley.

The display of books is sponsored by Arbeitsgemeinschaft, Pro-Helvetian society for the promotion of Helvetian culture, he said. It will highlight the Swedish version of writing, printing, and binding books, Shrabak said.

The exhibition is free to all interested students, and a similar collection of books will be displayed at other colleges and universities throughout the states, he added.

Simultaneously, Skarbak announced that gifts amounting to 350 magazine issues, 100 law book volumes, and an estimated additional 200 books on various subjects were donated to the college library recently.

Jane Scribner, science instructor, donated 300 of the magazine issues and 100 law volumes to the library. These books, Skrabak said, are invaluable because of their complete coverage of early legal matters in the Western area.

Accident Prevention Talks Planned Here

A series of lectures by Lieutenant Arthur Williams, director of the Accident Prevention Bureau of the San Francisco Police Department, has been scheduled for the next two weeks, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of the law enforcement division, announced recently.

Lieutenant Williams will speak on traffic accident investigation procedure on January 10, 12, 17, and 19. The lectures, starting at 10 a.m., will be delivered in Room 193, Fitzgerald said.

Local Scribes Lend Talents To Air Waves In Weekly Sports Broadcast

By Keith Gardner

Two members of The Guardsman staff, Assistant Managing Editor Walt Roessing and Feature Editor Walt Heil, have joined the ranks of radio sportcasters.

Their 15-minute program, Sports Spotlight, emanates from station KSFH-FM every Thursday evening at 7:15 o'clock.

The two Walts obtained their weekly 15-minutes by submitting a finished script for approval. The station managers thought the script so good that they wanted the program to start immediately.

This quality is understandable. Both have years of experience in sports writing. Heil attended Mission High where he became editor of the school paper. He currently divides his time between studies here at the college and his job on The Chronicle.

Roessing is an Abraham Lincoln alumnus. He commutes between the college and work on The Call-Bulletin. Both plan on continuing their journalism studies at San Jose State College.

Tomorrow night's broadcast will be the third in what both hope will be a long series. The programs consist of all three types of sports broadcasting: News, commentary, and analysis.

Their first program ran a minute and a half short, but they insist that it will never happen again!

"Bill Stern and Bud Foster," they both agree, "had better look to their laurels."



SPORTCASTERS Walt Heil (open-mouthed) and Walt Roessing run through script for their fifteen minute program, "Sports Spotlight."

Both Guardsmen staff members, the two Walts have gained added experience in the field of sports by working on local dailies.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Heil, Hardie Pilot Spring '50 Guardsman

Walt Heil, Guardsman feature editor, was elected Editor-in-Chief for the Spring semester in a meeting of the editorial staff last week, Dick Brennan, present editor, said yesterday.

Brennan further disclosed that George Kelly, present advertising manager, was named Business Manager for the Spring semester.

The editorial staff also elected Rose Hardie to the Managing Editor's job for the Spring semester.

All other posts on The Guardsman will be filled at a later date, Brennan said.

City College's west campus is approximately 30 acres.

Amori Reveals Job Survey Results

Results of a survey of employment over the Christmas vacation were announced today by Joseph Amori, placement director.

Approximately 2,500 students from this college were employed during the Christmas rush, a ten per cent reduction over the number employed last year, Amori said.

Most of the students earned over $100 during the employment period, he continued.

The survey showed that the sales field was a woman's market this year with the demand for experienced personnel.

Department stores hired only as needed and poor workers were released before Christmas, Amori added.

High school students were not in demand this year, college students more mature workers were asked for by employers, he concluded.

Illustrating-The-Story On Display

A public exhibition of illustration reproduction will be displayed throughout this week in Room 347, William Eckert, commercial art instructor, announced yesterday.

The exhibit displays the reproduction of a story illustration from the written description by the author through the processes of the artist's first rough layouts, drawings, comprehensives, the finished art works, the engraver's plates, color proofs, and the final reproduction as it appeared in the American Weekly magazine of the San Francisco Examiner.

Similar work on a smaller scale is carried out by the art department in conjunction with the typography and lithography classes. Techniques in publishing programs, pamphlets, and booklets by this method are instructed on campus.

Students of art, journalism, and advertising will find the exhibit of special interest, Eckert said.

More About Santa

(Continued from Page 2)

ly, Jerry Unider, and Norman Reger—solicited contributions from local concerns and handled decorations and food service.

Roberta Jackson, Rose Hardie, Walt Heil, Adolphus Thomas, Bill Thomas, and Dick Briggs of The Guardsman Editorial staff, and Mary Lou Cooper, a journalism major, also arranged decorations, toys, and helped serve the children.

The concerns contributing food for the party are as follows: Robin Hoods, Village Pharmacy, Westwood Drugs, Russell Richard's Drugs, Lakeside Drugs, Warrens, Louise Bake Shop, El Rey Cake Shop, Golden State Dairies, and the Golden Nugget Candy Company.

(San Mateo College unknowingly provided Santa with an improvised toy sack when a former San Mateo football banner, which formerly hung in The Guardsman office was, by necessity, used for the party.)

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Williamson

Round 'n About

Club Members Too Stuffed To Dance Alphies Reveal Accepted Pledges

MEMBERS of campus organizations seem to have exuded and consumed an over-abundance of holiday spirits in recent weeks, because social activities round 'n about the college have hit an all-time low.

Ladies of **Delta Psi** sorority, however, took the season's merriment in stride and plan to hold their formal initiation and pledge dinner on Saturday evening, January 14, in some undisclosed rendezvous.

Past affairs of the society include a joint meeting with **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity last Wednesday night and an innovation presented during the Christmas vacation.

The novel event was Delta Psi's first formal Presentation of Pledges, and it is hoped by all members that this will become a tradition of the club.

Le Cercle Francais adherents, local French clubsters, parley-vou'd last night during their regular, periodical meeting held at the home of faculty adviser Doris Hernreid. The atmosphere, as usual, reeked of Montmartre.

Also in international organization circles, Comrade Russ Greer of the **Russian Language Society** told recently of a meeting of the aspiring Russophiles to be held (secretly, of course) some time this week. Details of the conclave will be disclosed in a subsequent edition.

Following the trend, **Omicron Phi Pi**, honorary economics society, has gone international, and at the last two meetings, held Wednesday, November 30, and Wednesday, December 7, members discussed monetary affairs in India and Indo China.

David Auyong, grand doge of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, has expressed congratulations to the following men who met their pledge duties and have been added to the roster of the college chapter of the organization: Paul Cooper, Henry Grant, Ronald Lienan, Eric Malmberg, Eugene McEntee, Robert Olsen, Travis Parker, Glenn Roudabush, Gene Soper, and Roger Shutz.

'Tis rumored that the coming jazz affair at the Civic Auditorium next Wednesday night, January 11, is to be a battle of bands. Participants in the musical fisticuffs are Kid Ory's Creoles and Louis Armstrong's All Stars.

Local jazzers are having a jubilee beeause since Christmas, Turk Murphy's Jazz Band has been appearing nightly at the Bush street Hangover Club.

Tentative plans have Ole Satehmo's group scheduled for a two week appearance at the New Orleans Swing Club after the Civic Auditorium bash.

Several lovers of le hot at the college have joined the new **Bayside Jazz Society** which is sponsored by a couple of bay area disc jockeys and a prominent jazz record shop.

Membership in the Bayside Jazz Society is open to all, and information can be obtained by telephoning OLympic 2-5675. The next meeting of the group will be Sunday, January 15, in Alameda.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1948 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1949

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1950 NUMBER 18

Untidy Campus Due To Picnic Habit, Authorities Say

By Bob Jones

Near the end of its first decade, City College's campus is looked upon as a horn of plenty by seagulls and large rodents, which are migrating here.

Unlike these feathered and fur-bearing scavengers, the college's janitors find little to be thankful for. The condition of the campus has been the cause of lame backs, tired feet, and extreme frustration.

During recent tours of the campus authorities noted the lunch garbage scattered recklessly about the college, and commented that the area looked more like a picnic ground—an unclean one—than an educational institution for young people.

The observers were quick to note that entire responsibility rested with the negligent attitude of the student in not depositing trash in the many garbage containers located on campus.

Among the students there are two decidedly different viewpoints. There are those who have made the remarkable discovery that the college campus is an excellent place to dump their trash. (There are some who believe that students go out of their way to place waste material on the campus grounds, even if it means bringing it from home before classes.) The other group of students look upon the college as an institution of adult learning.

These conditions have become increasingly worse throughout the semester. Because of students' complete disregard of the basic laws of decency, and their apparent lack of college and civic pride, the campus has begun to resemble a city dump.

President Louis G. Conlan reached the limit of his patience when, after workers had cleaned the campus grounds from one end to the other during the Christmas vacation, students had littered the area with waste paper on their first day back.

There are approximately 1600 cars parked around the college. A number of students have been enjoying the luxury of these vehicle's plush seats while they eat their lunches or candy bars.



IT'S NO ACCIDENT if the campus looked unusually similar to a dump yard during 1949. Scenes like those above were recurrent during this semester, and maintenance man Walter Baker (far right) probably feels that students "acting" like Andrew Young should be enrolled in a special course of Manners and Morals. Scrap paper and garbeage have a place, and believe it or not, that place is in an ash can. —Photos by Steinheimer.

Latin-American Club Plans Dance

The west campus auditorium will be transformed into a section of Latin America this Friday evening, complete with castanets and dancing senoritas.

The occasion is the semi-annual Latin-American Club dance which will feature, from 8 to midnight, the romantic music of south of the border as played by the band of Luis Alonso Polio.

Tickets for the affair are $1.00 and can be purchased from members of the club or its sponsor. Besides dancing, those attending will be treated to special entertainment presented by the members and professional entertainers during intermissions.

A novel presentation of the evening will be the breaking of the Pinata. The Pinata is a large conical figure of paper-mache filled with sweets and toys which is hung from the ceiling.

Officers of the society directing the dance are Oscar Rivas, president; Edwardo Josada, vice-president; and Gloria Bonitz, secretary.

Registration To Start February 8; 3000 Students Complete Program

Registration instructions for returning students planning to attend the college during the Spring semester were issued last week by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

Registration for old students will be conducted on Wednesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 9. It will take place entirely on the west campus. The procedure is unchanged, but the locations of some of the registration centers have been altered.

Students will be admitted to the registration line in building 2 upon presentation of the recommended programs signed by the students' counsellors and stamped with the registration numbers.

Latest pre-registration figures for the Spring semester, as released recently by A. L. McMillan, assistant head counsellor, show that approximately 3000 returning students have received registration numbers as of today.

McMillan said that only 600 counselling appointments are on the books which means that several hundred returning students have neglected this preliminary phase of registration.

Registration dates and numbers are as follows:

Wednesday, February 8

7:45 a.m.—0001 to 0449; 8:45—0450 to 0889; 9:45—0900 to 1299; 10:45 — 1300 to 1699; 12:45 p.m.—1700 to 2099; 1:45—2100 to 2499.

Thursday, February 9

7:45 a.m.—2500 to 2949; 8:45—2950 to 3399; 9:45—3400 to 3799; 10:45—3800 to 4199; 12:45 p.m.—4200 to 4599; 1:45—4600 to 5000.

Pre-Election Fever Sweeps Campus

Petitions Due At Noon With Poster Campaigns Slated To Start Tomorrow

Swinging into action, the coming Associated Student elections grab the local limelight today with noon set as the deadline for candidates to file petitions to run for office.

Curtis May, election committee chairman, has announced that the petitions must be in his office, building 2, or with the dean of student activities, Louis Batmale by the 12 o'clock deadline.

Qualifications for all aspirants to student positions are listed in the Constitution of the Associated Students and can be found in the handbook, May said. One of the major requirements that candidates must meet is the maintaining of a 1.00 grade point average in the second midterm report.

Pictures of the candidates, three by five inches in size, must accompany the petitions, May said.

Campaigns begin tomorrow on approval of the candidate's posters and last until election time, Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18. Posters will be approved by the Publications Board Chairman, Dick Brennan, tomorrow from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in The Guardsman office.

Five major posters, not exceeding the maximum size of 22 by 28 inches, will be allowed each candidate on the campus, and one in each of the five off-campus stores. No posters may be displayed in the main building or on the east campus.

May stated that he and his committee expect voting machines to be used in voting to facilitate the handling of the vote tallying and the handling of the large number of students expected to cast votes.

Candidates To Speak At Rally Friday

A pre-election rally will be held Friday, January 13, in the auditorium during college hour, Urb Cummings, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

A short, 3 to 5 minute, speech will be given by candidates for the offices of president and vice-president, and all aspirants for Associated Student offices will be introduced.

"We can not impress upon you too strongly the importance of attending this rally, which will serve to acquaint you with the candidates for office," Cummings said.

The traditional exchange rally with Marin Junior College will take place tomorrow at the Marin campus auditorium, Cummings added.

A car caravan will leave the campus at 9 o'clock.

Few Votes Cast For Soph King-Queen

Light voting occurred when approximately 200 students cast their ballots in the recent sophomore king-queen contest, Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced late Thursday.

"Voting" began Wednesday and ended Thursday, January 5, at 3 o'clock sharp," Ryan added.

Results of the contest have been determined but winners will not be announced until the semi-annual Sophomore Formal at the Scottish Rite auditorium in Oakland, Saturday, January 28.

Tickets, which will sell at $2.00 and admit one couple to the formal, will go on sale soon, Ryan said.

Shaw Cast Solves Staging Problems

Rehearsals for You Never Can Tell, January offering of the City College Little Theater, are moving along nicely according to Paul Ellison, director, who has high hopes for the play's success.

The play will open on Thursday, January 19, and run until the following Wednesday, with the exception of Sunday night. Ellison said the admission prices would be announced later.

Ellison said the chief problems being solved now are timing and the limitations of a small stage. George Bernard Shaw's sparkling dialogue moves along at a rapid clip and trouble occasionally occurs with cues and comebacks.

The cast of nine sometimes has trouble apportioning space on the small stage in the Little Theater in Room 28, Ellison said.

The cast includes several veterans from Much Ado About Nothing.

The role of Crampton, the irascible, long-lost father, is presented by Mervyn Murphy, and Valentine, the keen analyst of women, is played by a newcomer to college theatrics, Jerry Pozzi.

Past Band Leader To Direct Concert

Superior praise by Meyer Cahn, college orchestra and band director, of an orchestra troupe to perform here stimulated high campus interest for the third Music Concert planned for college hour, Friday, January 20, in the auditorium. Admission is free.

Conductor of the 25-piece string orchestra will be former City College student Marvin Silverman, now attending University of California in a pre-medical course.

The concert, sponsored by the Symphony Forum, is the third of a series which previously featured violin and piano programs respectively.

Cahn did not sound overly optimistic in stating, "This concert will be the most successful of all because it is being held during the college hour allowing all students to attend.

"Silverman will direct a 25-piece string orchestra. The services of these professional musicians was kindly donated by the Musicians' Union and we all appreciate it a lot. I know it will be an extremely entertaining program."

While enrolled at City College visiting conductor Silverman was student director of the band and editor of the annually published literary magazine, The Forum.

State Of Party Politics Clarified

By Bill Thomas

The state of party politics in the forthcoming Associated Student elections was believed to be finally clarified after members of the various college political organizations met with a Guardsman reporter last week.

The two parties will be the Fraternity Party and a new party originally called the Committee for Better Student Government but now campaigning under the name of the Allied Students for Better Student Government.

LEAGUE WITHDRAWS

The Student League was officially dissolved by its head, Leonard Wolf, who issued the following statement:

"The Student League withdraws from the forthcoming campaign because we (the members of the Student League) feel that certain things have jeopardized our position, notably the withdrawal of our main candidate through the pressure of the opposition."

STREET NEW HEAD

The Allied Students for Better Student Government is headed by Randy Street. Informed observers considered the A.S.B.S.G. the successor to the old Student League which for four semesters rivalled the Fraternity Party.

Urging that students get out and vote, Associated Student President Harry Williams stated, "If the fraternities carry this election as they carried the last election, the present two-party system of student government will end."

COMMENT ON VOTING

He estimated that if fewer than 1,000 votes are cast the Allied Students will lose the election. (Fewer than 500 votes were cast in the last election when the Fraternity Party swept into power.)

Representatives of both parties pledged themselves to conduct the election in an orderly manner.

IFC CANDIDATES

Thomas Dill, Assistant Publicity Director for the IFC, said he considered that the Fraternity Party had selected a good cross section of students when it chose its candidates.

Both parties announced that they would reveal the names of their candidates at a later date and would also present their platforms at the same time.

RESULTS AFTER COMPROMISE

The final outline of how the election will be contested came only after more than a month of meetings, debates, rumors, and compromises. All the parties held night sessions, some of them lasting into the early hours. Compromises between various factions in the different parties were accomplished only after many hours of debate. Rumors of what was happening behind the locked doors spread throughout the campus.

Both parties were plagued by leaks of "secret information" and many a person was looked upon with suspicious eyes. It was perhaps the most hectic month of political planning that the college had ever seen since the beginning of party politics.

And the expectation of the end of two-party politics was dispelled more

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

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Elections Serve As Challenge To All Responsible Students

SOCRATES, a very wise old boy, once said that man should never seek to rule except when he is convinced that his affairs are not being as well handled as they could be if he himself were in office. We think that this could serve as a challenge to every responsible member of the Associated Students to run for office in the coming elections. Of course, today is the last day to file a petition and you will have to hurry.

If future Associated Students affairs are mismanaged, the responsibility lies not so much with those who handled the affairs but more with those who knew they could have done better but were too lazy to bother. We must also remember that the right [illegible] only with those who have taken some interest in student government.

ONE glance at the cartoon to the right will give you some idea of the state of affairs in the rubbish department. As Comrade Briggs points out in his column, with seagulls who know, it is City College two to one. Unless we want to be known as that college with the untidy campus we had better get on the beam. After all this is our college and our campus and it is up to each of us to do our share in keeping the place clean.

We have the choice of doing our part or turning the place over to the seagulls. What is that old saying about doing here what you do at home or something like that?

The Associated Students have received a nice letter from a grateful mother concerning a "lovely turkey dinner made possible for me and my small family at Christmas." This is the result of the Christmas rally held on the Friday just before Christmas vacation. The mother goes on to say, **"It was a lovely turkey and the shape my 11-year-old son left it in when he finished dinner, well if you could have seen it, you would know how greatly it was appreciated. Even Joan, age 16 months, had her own drumstick."** Everybody connected with this rally can take a bow.

Counterpoint: Movie Version Of Song Writer's Life Misleading

By Walt Heil

THAT old adage, "Truth is Stranger Than Fiction," is still to be learned by the men who produce motion pictures in the city of Hollywood.

Recently we saw a picture titled, Oh, You Beautiful Doll, supposedly the life story of one Joe Fisher, a song writer, who reached his zenith during the 20's.

GLOSSY AND FROTHY

The movie itself was not very distinguished. It had the usual gloss typical of all musicals, the usual triangle, and flimsy and frothy plot. It was all very nostalgic and easy to look at.

The idea of the whole thing was to glorify the life of Fisher and have an excuse for the cast to break into song every so often. However, it wasn't the life of Fisher that came out in the final result; rather it was a fictional character.

In the role of Fisher is S. Z. Sakal, who always portrays an Austrian because of his Teutonic accent. He is his usual stuttering and blustering self. In short, it is a stereotyped role.

Briefly, the story concerned the family of an opera composer and an energetic song plugger. To bring the family some money and win the song plugger's love, the daughter sells her father's songs.

The father is outraged at this and gives in only after the money raises the family's status in life.

After many trials and tribulations all turns out well in the end when a famous symphony conductor plays Fisher's songs in the local opera house.

Normally if this were true, the story of an idealist fighting for his beliefs would have made an interesting movie, but it's all fiction.

MISLEAD

Nobody can imagine our dismay to find it was not so. In fact, we were rather sore at the movie for misleading us so.

As it turned out, Fisher was not an idealist, nor did he write his own tunes. He was not a rotund Austrian with overhanging jowls, in fact he was grossly misrepresented.

TUNE THIEF

Furthermore, he was one of the biggest tune lifters that ever used the old masters for his tunes. Once he was quoted as saying, "You get the best of Chopin, Beethoven, and Mozart in Fisher."

All this goes to show you can't believe what you see on the screens of movie houses throughout the nation. The Fisher episode was just one of many that occur in almost all movies. In our humble opinion, Fisher's tune lifting antics would have made a better picture than his phony idealism as shown in the movie.

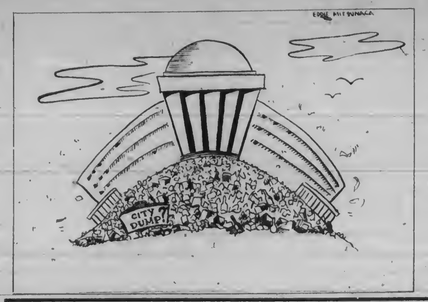
Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Notes off the cuff: The most frustrated **fire engine** in town must be that big **hook-and-ladder** job that comes booming down **Plymouth Ave.** with flaps up and all stops out. Mothers gather their children in off the **street**, and strong men tremble as the **smoke-eaters** barrel by amid a discordant **bell-and-siren** obligato.

But the honeymoon comes to an abrupt end at **Ocean Ave.**, and the snaky **fire wagon** slowly serpentines through a maze of piled-up **street cars, torn-up streets,** and detached students ambling across from all directions. If a **fire engine** were capable of **emotion,** this one could very well become a **hot-bed of inhibitions.** . . .

Joe Ortega, upon running across an acquaintance of many years back: "I can't place the naime, but the face isn't familiar **either**" . . . and from **Irene Britt:** "Yeah, he's a card, all right; with a **black border** around it." **Nick Zafranovich** swears he overheard this touching ditty rendered by a consistent loser last week: "But those lucky old dice got nothin' to do, but roll 'round SEVENS all day." . . .



Unsightly Rubbish Litters Hill 29

February, 1950 will mark the second anniversary of the official name change of the college by the Board of Education, from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco.

In April, 1949, the San Francisco News published a story on the 40 hills of the city, naming Hill No. 29 as City College Hill.

In this era of new names, the question arises as to whether Hill No. 29 will become know as "City Dump Hill" in the future.

The recent carelessness by students in disposing of refuse has brought about this constant query.

Looking-Up . . . Campus 'Personage Of Year' Easy Selection; Winner Makes Best Contribution To College

By Dick Briggs

NOW that the New Year is over two weeks old and we have ripped December f[illegible] calendar, it's appropriate to name City College's Personage of the Year—the one whose contribution to the college stands unexcelled, and of the highest order in comparison with achievements of all students on campus during 1949.

Despite the beak-breaking task of 1949, the project offered the feathered award winner for 1950 might be tripled. For the moment little relief is in sight, but hearing of unlimited opportunities at City College, millions of seagulls are rumored moving toward campus from all parts of the nation.

ACP Survey Lists Top College Papers

By Bill Thomas

Complete results of the Associated Collegiate Press Critical Survey of college newspapers released in December, revealed that the City College Guardsman was one of a pair of two-year colleges to receive the All-American rating in the twice-weekly, four-year college classification.

The college press survey is taken twice each year, and the All-American rating is the highest rating that a college paper can receive.

The only other two-year college paper to receive this honor rating with the four-year college group, was the Los Angeles Collegian of Los Angeles City College.

Other well known colleges to receive this rating are the University of Maryland, the University of Pittsburgh, the Southern Methodist University, and Washington University, St. Louis Mo.

Seagull representative, Percy C. Gull, after receiving the award, was all aflutter but remained composed long enough to thank City College students for their gross untidiness and negligence in strewing food and garbage about campus last year. **"This carelessness enabled us Seagulls to win this coveted award for meritorious and remarkable achievement in aiding to keep the campus clean," Percy said.**

"If City College students are careless, negligent, and untidy, we Seagulls are perfectly willing to keep the campus tidy," Percey added, though he remarked in strictest confidence that many gulls suffered nervous breakdowns and indigestion on last year's sunup to sundown schedule.

Percy G. Gull absolutely declined to bus old paper bags and cartons. "Garbage and old food is our limit," he said, waving us back with his wing and appearing highly insulted. "If you want disposal of paper refuse why not transport rats from the city dump or the waterfront. Those will cleanup anything!" Percy suggested, holding his nose.

Representative Gull was not implying City College should surrender its distinction as possessor of an untidy campus when he urged students to be a little "more careful in scattering rubbish this year. Our overtime schedule during 1949 was too gruelling, and unless we receive student cooperation I've been asked to call an immediate strike," he said.

We mentioned rumors circulating on campus that students were planning a cleanup campaign. **"Oh we never worry about that," Percy peeped, "students are so indifferent they never back campaigns. Well, have to fly now, and not expecting any improvement in the cleanup situation guess I'll be back next year to collect the 1950 award."**

Spotlight: Local Typewriters Blamed For Columnist's Mistakes

By Keith Gardner

PEOPLE have been writing in to this column and asking, "Why don't you learn to write the English language?" As a matter of fact, we do know how. It's the typewriters around The Guardsman office that are at fault.

In case that sounds a little cowardly, shoving the blame off on a poor defenseless typewriter, let us explain that these machines are not only old enough to write. They smoke, drink, and make passes at the girls around the office as well.

There are seven of these fiendish machines. Two Royals, two Remingtons, two Underwoods, and a lone L. C. Smith. All of them lineal descendants of the Frankenstein monster.

To illustrate our point, take the L. C. Smith (and welcome to it). This obstinate contraption has the curious habit of writing only when it darn well feels like it.

BLANK VERSE?

Let's try a really choice excerpt from that great classic, Forever Amber, as it comes out on the L. C. Smith: "

!" Hot stuff, huh? Small wonder that book was banned in Boston. Can't have writing like that polluting our children's minds.

Anot here ne of th emachin es writeslik ethis. F.B.I. cryptographers have been working on that sentence for the past three days. Rumor has it that J. Edgar Hoover will be on the bread line if they don't crack it soon.

Then there's still another one of the machines that has an affinity for the double "I". Ordinarily this isn't much use, but if one of our instructors would care to assign a paper on "The Importance of the LLama as a Beast or Burden" it might come in handy. Meanwhille we'llll just llet things rolll allong as they are.

FIRST ONE

While preparing this essay we did a little research on the origins of the typewriter. It seems that the first patent for one was given to an Englishman named Mills in the year 1714.

Although they don't say so in so many words, the encyclopaedia boys would have us believe that this original typewriter is now lying in some obscure museum, quietly gathering dust.

Don't let them feed you that old stuff, Jack. You know where that typewriter is as well as we do.

Fortune Magazine Polls American Public, Finds College Is 'Good'

By Bob Jones

Results of a recent survey conducted by Fortune magazine, revealed that like Mama of the movie I Remember Mama, the American public feels that a college education "Is good."

Fortune commissioned pole taker Elmo Roper and a body of nine distinguished educators to conduct the survey. It was their job, not only to present questions to a cross-section of the nation's people, but to prepare questions as simple as possible on this difficult subject.

People, whose stations in life embraced many various aspects of life, were asked their opinion of the field of higher education.

A surprising percentage could express no opinion, but happily nil were greatly interested in the subject. However, with the majority that did offer their beliefs, a great deal was learned, as follows: The people, as a whole, think that colleges are fine; they want more of them; and they want their children, and other's to attend. They expressed admiration for the professors, and they think that the average college student "Is a mighty nice sort of youngster."

According to further results of this survey, the average citizen values a college education for his child because he feels it will aid in future economic development. He feels that if he is unable to finance his son's or daughter's college training, that the government should see to it that they are still able to attend.

Average citizen states that he feels there are a large amount of qualified high school students that will never see the inside of one of the institutions of higher learning, unless federal or local government aid is forthcoming.

When asked if the subject of racial and religious prejudice be discussed in the college classroom, most answered, "Yes." Yet, when queried as to whether Communism he also discussed, a majority of college graduates and students gave affirmative answers, while grade school pupils voted against it.

It is felt by 84 per cent of those poled that it is a practical idea that all college students work for at least part of their college expenses.

When asked, 53 per cent of the people felt that there were a number attending college who had no right there, and 83 per cent said that they felt there were a number of deserving students who were unable to attend college.

As a whole, the nation echoes Mama, when it speaks of college education, "Is Good."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Cagers Cop Consolation Title In Modesto Tourney

Hillsmen Face Hartnell Friday In Conference Opener On Home Court

City College's basketball team, coached by Ralph Hillsman, meets Hartnell and Monterey Colleges in the opening games of actual league play, this Friday and Saturday nights at the men's gymnasium here.

These tilts will be the first to be played on the home courts this season, and will give the Ram supporters a chance to see what may prove to be another great team in action.

Because the opportunity to look over their opponents was presented through the just-completed Modesto tournament, the Rams should be well prepared for what may happen in these opening contests.

One thing certain is that neither of the visiting squads will be as weak as it was last season, and each may [illegible] the Red and White with some tough competition.

Last year's Hartnell squad, which finished fifth in a seven-team race, fell easy prey to the Rams in two encounters, 53-40 and 78-54.

Monterey Peninsula College, beaten by every team in their division and ending the season with a no win, twelve loss record, was hopelessly beaten by the Rams in both of their meetings, 64-28 and 71-44.

Monterey was dealt both trouncings by the Ram second stringers, who won the games as casily as the first team had won other contests.

After such discouraging showings, Monterey was ready to drop out of the conference, but changing their minds, they have come back into the fold eager to prove that it just was not their year last season. With that kind of attitude they may be a hard team to beat, especially at the outset of the season.

Although the Rams have won five out of six contests so far, a good rooting section may be all that they need to go all the way.



COACH RALPH HILLSMAN leads his hoopsters into their first conference contest Friday night in an effort to repeat last season's championship performance. Hartnell went down twice before last year's club, and the Rams didn't lose until the semi-finals.

Duggan Sets Scoring Record, Wins All-Tourney Team Berth

By Rob Goncalves

MODESTO, Jan. 7.—After losing their first round game of the Modesto Tournament to Glendale, 55-51, the Rambling Rams of City College, led by Mr. Everywhere, Kev Duggan, finished in a blaze of glory by beating Reedley, Fresno, and Long Beach to annex the consolation championship.

Duggan, boasting a 24.5 average in tournament play, set a new tourney record of 98 points in four games.

As a reward for his great all-around play, Duggan was awarded a position on the all-tourney team.

Solving the problem of the fast break, which Long Beach had deployed so successfully in their previous tilts, by controlling both of the backboards the Rams took a 40-21 lead in the first half, and built up their margin to win by a score of 77-54 to take the championship.

Although special precautions were taken by Long Beach to hold down Duggan, he had his most successful evening while pouring 32 points through the hoop to take high scoring honors for the game. Center Pat Boyle was second in the scoring with 22.

Long Beach had set a new team scoring record for the tourney earlier that afternoon while trouncing Marin 106-74.

Lacking the scoring punch that they recovered so well in later games, the Red and White dropped a heart-breaking decision to Glendale in the Rams' first game of the tournament.

Unable to hit for a point in the first seven minutes of the contest, the College five rallied a little to bring the half-time score to 27-20, in favor of Glendale, and went on to take a slim three point lead late in the game. Glendale quickly recovered the lead and went on to win the battle. Duggan was high for the losers with

Reedley proved to be easy prey for the enraged Rams in the next fray and were completely outgunned from the outset of the game. Coach Ralph Hillsman substituted his players freely, but the 40-16 half-time margin was steadily increased to the final 79-37 score. Duggan was again high scorer for the game with 28 digits.

Although holding the Rams to a slim 27-22 first half lead, Fresno became the next victim of the Red and White by a 53-41 finale. Again Duggan was high with 19.

Swimming Team Meets To Plan Coming Season

Swimming Coach Roy Burkhead issued a call for all interested swimmers to meet in the men's gymnasium team room tomorrow at 3 o'clock to discuss plans for a possible team this coming season.

As yet all plans for squad organization are indefinite, pending gaining use of a pool and arranging some practice time. Last year's group took second place in the Northern California Junior College Conference meet at Napa in a surprise climax to their season.

They swam against Navy teams and several clubs as well as with other colleges and universities. Practice consisted of two afternoons a week at Jefferson pool with additional time spent on their own. However, this year's squad could practice completely on its own.

Five lettermen will return to Burkhead's side if the college pools a team.

Baseball Signup Set Tomorrow Afternoon In Men's Gymnasium

Getting down to business early with anticipation of a successful and cooperative season ahead, Head Baseball Coach Bill Fischer set tomorrow as signup day for students intending to tryout for the college nine.

The get together will take place in the men's gymnasium, hygiene room 107, at 3:15 p. m.

"All students are invited to secure a tryout for themselves," said Fischer.

Schedules for next semester's sports have not been completed, as yet. Committees of the NCJC Conference are presently drawing dates for the coming season's enrding in boxing, baseball, swimming, golf and track.

Anyone who is unable to attend the meeting tomorrow may see Fischer personally at any time in the men's gymnasium, to discuss joining the college nine.

Golden Gloves Boxing Tournament Preparations Are Now Under Way

With the conclusion, last December 6, of the Novice Boxing Tournament, plans are now under way for the City College Golden Gloves Boxing tournament.

No date has been announced for this event which will pit the champion boxers of the novice tourney with members of last year's varsity. This tournament has become an annual event at the men's gymnasium, and it gives the students a chance to see some of the future Ram pugilists.

Volleyball will climax all intramural activities for the fall semester. Signups ended last Friday and all organizations entered will begin competitions this week.

Gold buckles will be awarded the victors, and bronze medals the runners-up. Rules for competition will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

WAA Plans Banquet At Sigmund Stern Grove

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting for the Women's Athletic Association's annual banquet to be held Thursday, January 19, from 4 to 10 p.m., Loyola Vose, chairman, announced.

Everyone is welcome to the affair, and tickets for 50 cents each may be purchased from any Women's Athletic Association member. "A delicious dinner, games, entertainments and presentation of awards will climax an evening of fun," Miss Vose added.

Today the college's women volleyball team will play host to Mission and Commerce High Schools' girls' team. The games, scheduled to start at 3 p.m., will be played in the women's gymnasium.

Casaba Jayvees Beat Santa Rosa And Marin

Displaying great potentialities, although they are as yet an unorganized team, the Ram Jayvees have won two games in as many outings.

Leading the squad in their easy victories over the jayvee teams of Santa Rosa and Marin Junior Colleges, and deserving a great deal of credit are Bob McGovern, Dick Farley, Bob Hunter, Scott Amour, Gil Schmite, Dave Weddington, Frank Puckett, Jack Marens, and Ray Sells, several of whom are now participating in the varsity skirmishes. Both squads are under the management of Alex Litvinov.

Rams Drop Cal Blues 41-29 At Cow Palace

Coach Ralph Hillsman's championship bound basketball squad added another win to their fast growing victory skein when they subdued the Cal Blues 41-29, December 30, at the Cow Palace.

Holding a slim 22-18 margin at the half-way mark, the Rams came to life in the second half to win going away from the highly touted Blues quintet, which was expected to give the Red and White its toughest battle of the still young season.

Although playing only about half of the tilt, Kev Duggan amassed a total of nine points to lead the team scoring.

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The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Spring Semester is Monday, February 13. Some evening courses open January 9; others open January 30. Applications for admission are now being accepted.
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TOM IRWIN, Municipal Railway public relations director, left, and Harry Williams, Associated Student president, right, shown demonstrating the new signs now gracing the fronts of streetcars on the K line that lead directly to the college.

City College Now On K Car Signs Thanks To Muni Railway Chiefs

By Ray Harvey

Through the efforts of John Paskaly, public relations student here, dash signs that designate City College as a destination have been placed on the front of all K streetcars.

Since the location of the college here, there have been attempts to have these signs installed; but up to the present time without success.

Negotiations with the Municipal Railway Company were undertaken by Paskaly, and through the courtesy of James Turner, utilities manager; William H. Scott, Railway company manager; and Tom Irwin, public relations director for the company; the signs are now being used.

Scott and Irwin were guests of honor at a luncheon on the campus Thursday, December 29.

Also in attendance at this luncheon were Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, former college president; Harry Williams, Associated Student president; and Nick Choulos, publicity committee chairman.

As a climax to the occasion, Williams presented Irwin with a model of these streetcar signs.

Desperation Parking Ends

By Paul Cooper

Days of desperation parking in the mud may soon be over for student drivers as the new parking area between Buildings 1 and 13 is completed and being used by lucky students and faculty members.

It has been a familar sight in the past to see students desperate for parking space on rainy days, when everyone brings his car, trying in vain to remove their vehicles from the swamp to the right of the main building. This informal parking lot has been forced to take the surplus of unlucky student parkers.

The effect derived from driving over this area after the mud has dried, leaving deep tire ruts, is somewhat the same as riding a pogo stick and is definitely not recommended as good treatment for either the tires or the springs of an automobile.

The Burma Road might be a suitable name to describe the road leading to this desperation parking area, as it is unpaved and marred by chuck holes from the entrance on the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues to the area itself. The new parking zone, which holds more than 100 cars, takes care of these and other desperate parkers.

More About State Of Party Politics

(Continued from page 1)

by sleepy looks, whispered conversations, and numerous headaches than by all the optimistic speech making.

What happened behind the scenes? It is doubtful that anyone can tell the whole story of the agreements made and broken and of the hopes and plans smashed by some unforeseen incident. And those few who know the whole story will never tell it for this is "politics."

PROFESSIONALS

A political science instructor surveying the activity remarked, "They're as good as professionals."

But behind all the activity was one object "to get the votes" by presenting the ablest and best-liked candidates and the most constructive platforms to the voters.

Only one thing was agreed upon by all parties. The two-party system at City College had gained a new lease one life.

"It all depends on the voters now," Randy Street, Allied Students head, remarked.

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Round 'n About

Clubs Formally Greet New Pledges; Beta Phi Boys Throw Gay Clambake

IN response to last week's appeal by President Louis Conlan for a cleaner and more attractive campus, it seems that local organizations could demonstrate the old college try!

Perhaps campus societies could jointly sponsor a cleanup campaign each semester with the old adage, "Keep it Clean," as the permanent slogan for the drive.

Sorority leaders have designated the next week or so as formal initiation time with several of the feminine societies participating in the fun.

Pledges of **Phi Beta Rho** will officially become members on Saturday, January 14, with dinner dancing at the Claremont rounding out the evening for the ladies.

Last Saturday night, January 7, found **Kappa Phis** enjoying their pledge dinners at the aforementioned East Bay hostelry. Preparatory to this affair, pledges treated members to a rollicking Christmas party on Sunday, December 18. (Known as "polishing the apple.")

Kappa Phi sorority is also popular with the boys, witness the joint meeting on Wednesday, December 28 with **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity, and the similar affair coming up on Wednesday, January 18, with **Phi Ita Delta** men.

Seems that **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity brothers are leaving no idle hands for the devil to make use of, because last Wednesday evening they were busy (the members, that is) at a meeting held in conjunction with **Theta Tau** sorority.

Pi Mu Gamma, honorary biological science club, will hold a cinematic presentation for members and their friends this Thursday evening, January 12, at 7:30 o'clock. Scene of the film show hasn't been disclosed, but following two movies which deal with tuberculosis, a prominent local chest specialist will speak to the audience on T.B. and its treatment.

Members of the campus French society, **Le Cercle Francais,** were treated to slides of scenes in the old country at the assembly of the group held last Wednesday evening. Another meeting of the club is to be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the home of instructor Edwin Cranston, 80 Southwood Drive.

Spring officers of **Alpha Phi Omega,** national service fraternity, were recently elected and are as follows: President, Paul Chong; Vice-president, Albert Flores; Secretary, Robert Olson, and Treasurer (incumbent), Lucian Douglass. Installation of the officers will take place at the organization's semester banquet, Friday, January 20.

News remnants from the holidays are worth mentioning.

Christmas decorations to **Theta Tau** sorority for its annual party on Sunday, December 18, for underprivileged girls from the San Francisco Boys' Club (that's a switch!) The party was thrown at the home of sister Miriam Lagan, where food was served to the kids and each received a story-book doll.

Men of **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity and their ladies (and a couple of us leeches) thoroughly enjoyed the New Year's Eve clambake they held in an elite-but-obscure downtown hotel. The rooms were small, but there was space enough for elbows.

Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, plans the dinner that climaxes each semester's activities for Friday, January 20, at the Claremont. The affair is under the direction of members Kenneth Parker, Robert Burns (poet or cigar?), and Wallace Levin.

Phi Rho Pi Debate Society Schedules Three New Contests For This Month

Members of the college's debate society, Phi Rho Pi, have three debates scheduled for this month, Armond Magid, debate society representative, stated recently.

Randy Street and James Anderson will debate with San Francisco State College on the Nationalization of Non Agricultural Industries next week. However, a definite date has not been set, Magid explained.

Magid will represent the college at a public debate held by the League of Women Voters to discuss voting and election problems. The debate will be held Tuesday, January 31 and representatives from all the leading Bay Area colleges will be present.

Magid and Joseph Schwab have a return debate with the American Institute of Banking Wednesday night to debate the question should reciprocal trade agreements be the policy of the United States.

The two debaters spoke at the institute last Wednesday night.

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Student Ushers Needed For Szigeti Concert

Students who wish to usher for the concert appearance of violinist Joseph Szigeti tomorrow evening, January 11 or for singer Elena Nikolaidi on Monday evening, January 16, should request passes immediately from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in building 2.

Ushers will also be needed for the performance of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra Thursday evening, January 26, Dean Dougherty said.

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Official Twice Weekly Publication of Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

The Guardsman

Volume XXIX San Francisco, California—Friday, January 13, 1950 Number 19

Election Rally Today!

Campaigners Speak In College Hour

The excitement of election campaigning is scheduled to take on added momentum today as the election rally, spurred by the Ram band and yell leaders, takes place in the auditorium during college hour starting at 10:40 a.m., Election Chairman Curtis May announced.

The purpose of this rally is to afford students an opportunity to get acquainted with the candidates running for student office positions, May said.

Rally Commissioner Urb Cummings will formally introduce the candidates, and those running for the Associated Student Presidency and Vice-presidency are scheduled to give short campaign speeches to explain their platforms.

In a statement released by Cummings early yesterday morning, the Rally Commissioner said that the candidates for executive office will be allotted a certain amount of time to deliver their addresses.

At the same time he urged that all students attend this rally who possibly can, as it should be of especial interest to those students who may seek office in future elections.

Dean Louis Batmale also reminded students that Associated Student members not only are accorded the privilege of running for office and voting in elections, an additional advantage is the reduced price of 50 cents for basketball games at the Cow Palace.

Magid, Parker Lead Parties; 39 Candidates Compete For Offices

Thirty-nine candidates filed petitions last Tuesday for the forthcoming Associated Student elections. Three positions are uncontested, with only one candidate running for each office. Election dates are Tuesday and Wednesday, January 17 and 18.

Only three independent candidates filed petitions, and total number of petitions (39) is about half the number filed two years ago.

Armond Magid, Affiliated Students, and Donald Parker, Fraternity Party, will campaign for the Associated Student Presidency.

Mary Ann Johnston, Fraternity Party, will compete in the election against independent Helen MacKay for the Associated Student Vice-presidency.

Norman Reger, Fraternity Party candidate, automatically gained the [illegible] Men Student Presidency when no other candidate filed for that position.

Fraternity candidate Richard Gauzert also obtained the office of Yell Leader when no candidate filed against him.

Jeanne McKnew, Fraternity, and Marcella Lewis, Affiliated Students, are competing for the Associated Women Student Presidency.

Fraternity candidate William Rosia automatically became the next Sophomore Class President when his election was not contested.

Independent Stanley Fletcher is running against Larry Ross, Fraternity, for the Freshman Class Presidency.

Candidates for the Sophomore Council are as follows:

Affiliated Students—Joseph Azzolino, Wallace Levin, Joan Marenda, Patty Patterson, Oscar Rivas, Robert Tyson.

Fraternity Party—James Anderson, Frank Bayol, Russ Greer, Ann McBride, James Reed, James Smith.

Independent—Irwin Phillips.

Candidates for the Freshman Council are as follows:

Affiliated Students—George Bayko, Ralph Howes, Robert Lacapagne, John Sandin, Richard Schanbach, Ralph Vitterlein.

Fraternity Party—Marjorie Bergset, Pete Chevrier, Lynn Donaldson, Pete Gentile, Louis Guevera, George

(Continued on page 3, column 3)

Intramural Program Regulated By CAB

New regulations governing campus organizations by the Club Activities Board were strongly felt in the athletic department today, when the entire intramural sports program was brought under CAB control.

As stipulated in the precepts in immediate effect, all persons participating in intramural sports must belong to a recognized organization on campus.

Frances McCarthy, CAB president, remarked the rule was effected merely to encourage more individual participation in recognized clubs.

Athletic sports coordinator Tom Wilson, however, pointed out that the rule would have a detrimental effect "in stifling the entire intra-college sport program."

Wilson further stated that campus clubs have hindered campus sports by failing to participate. **"Of the 30 clubs on campus, not more than five have fielded teams. And it is not logical that individuals will join clubs merely for the purpose of playing in intramural sports," he emphasized.**

Wilson prophesied that **"endorsement of this plan will deal a severe, and perhaps fatal blow to intra-college sports activities."**

Also ordered under the seven division board, which represent fraternity, sorority, religious, social service, music, professional, and honor society councils, is the regulation that council members comprising the CAB must enroll in Political Science 2a, which meets Tuesday and Thursday at 12 noon.

Fourteen New Constitutional Amendments To Go On Ballot

Fourteen amendments to the Constitution of the Associated Students have been proposed and approved by the Student Council, with final approval to be exercised by the Associated Students at large at the January 17 and 18 elections.

Five of these changes are merely a matter of a small change in wording. Two of the changes bring boxing constitutionally to the position of a major sport. Two changes remove the already defunct judiciary committee. One change restores the handbook to the position of a recognized publication.

One change concerns the Club Activities Board. If passed it will no longer be necessary for the CAB to give reasons for disapproval when failing to recognize an organization. Two changes have affected the office of vice-president. The vice-president must now complete 45 units of work before election. The vice-president will also be the social committee chairman.

One change states that the yell leader must now have 30 units of work completed before assuming office.

One change stipulates that elected officers must either enroll in or have completed political science 2a or 2b. These proposed changes will be posted in a public place before the election.

Paper Processing Told In Film Today

From Trees to Tribune is the color movie being presented today by the audio visual aids department as this week's feature of the college film series, Madison Devlin, instructor, announced.

According to all reports this is an outstanding picture of the processing of a forest of trees in the wilds of Canada to their eventual appearance on the streets of Chicago, in a modified form, of course, as the Chicago Tribune.

From Trees to Tribune shows a romanticized version of the manufacture of paper.

The movie will be shown in Room 136 during college hour, and for the convenience of students and faculty members who are unable to come at that time, there will be a second presentation in the same room during the hour immediately following college hour.



CAMPUS POLITICOS Fred Houston (left to right), Lloyd Grable, Charles Benson, and Chairman Curtis May, find common interest in discussing the current election situation. They form the election committee, and while they confirm there is no "dark horse" candidate, they point out, too, that non-voting students may be correctly classified "black sheep." (Alan Bille, absent from picture.)

'You Never Can Tell' Costuming Starts

Preliminary costuming for You Never Can Tell, next offering of the college Little Theater, has started, according to Paul Ellison, director, with the first dress rehearsal scheduled for Tuesday, January 17.

Ellison said that little difficulty was anticipated in procuring costumes which would fit the locale and period of the play, which takes place in England in 1897. The players will supply parts of their costumes, but most of them will come from the Stagecraft Studios in Berkeley, which has supplied costumes for several other Little Theater productions.

Two of the principal roles will be enacted by newcomers to Little Theater productions. Jerry Pozzi, who plays Valentine, and Camilla Justensen as Dolly, won their parts in tryouts held late in 1949.

Admission prices for the comedy are 25 cents to those with Associated Student cards and 90 cents to those who are not Associated Student members.

The play opens Thursday evening, January 19, and continues through the following Wednesday, except Sunday.

Rehearsals for the production are coming along quite well, Ellison commented, and construction of the sets is now in progress. The sets were designed by John Allen, Speech 40 student, and are being constructed by members of the speech 40 class.

Auditions For Choir, Spring Operas Set

Auditions for the choir and Opera Workshop for the spring semester will be held Thursday, January 19 at 3 p.m. in Building 1, Room 6, Flossita Badger, director, announced recently.

Students interested in obtaining parts in next season's operas are expected to be at this audition to make arrangements with Miss Badger.

The operas scheduled are Kurt Weill's Down In The Valley, and F. von Flotow's sparkling comedy, Martha.

Bob Tyson, choir manager and president of the Lambda Alpha, announced Al Hernandez as the winner of the "Guess the Mystery Melody Contest," held at Lambda Alpha-Mu Iota Psi dance last Friday evening.

Hernandez correctly guessed the tune to be The Only Girl That I Adore, and as winner received a Columbia long-playing record attachment from the music societies sponsoring the contest.

Two-Year-Old Law Enforcement Program Has Placed 33 Students

Since its inauguration two years ago, the law enforcement department has trained and helped place nearly forty former students in law enforcement and correction work, Fred F. Fitzgerald, director of the course, announced.

These ex-students from the college are now employed by local, state, and private police agencies. Those employed by the San Francisco Police Department are Jack Capparrone, Dick Finnis, Robert Gibbons, Richard Hall, Morris Hazen, James Kennedy, Alfred McCarthy, Brian McDonnell, Robert McLennan, Paul Neuer, Bill Porter, Charles Sheehan, Gene Simmons, Carl Davis, and Fred Schmorde. Ken Murray, another alumnus, is working for the City Coroner.

Clifford Watts and Florence Brakovich are private investigators, as is Doris Bennett, who works for a social service agency in Los Angeles.

In the East Bay, the Richmond City Police Department includes on its roster the following former students: Norman O'Dea, James Chambers, John Kearns, Barrett Kyle, and Robert Lanee. Alan Henderson is a policeman in Oakland, and Dean Davenport a deputy sheriff in Alameda.

Mat O'Connor is with the California State Narcotics Bureau. Robert Hoffman, Robert Loreano, Robert Major, and Bennie Slocumare are correctional officers at San Quentin Prison. Ernie Cortez is with the South San Francisco Police Department and Arnold Dunn is with the San Francisco Juvenile Department.

Lieutenant Arthur Williams, Accident Prevention Bureau Director, will continue his lectures to law enforcement classes on Tuesday, January 17.

Good Neighbor Atmosphere Expected At Latin-American Club Dance Tonight

A policy of good neighborliness will pervade the atmosphere at the auditorium tonight when the Latin-American Club presents its semi-annual night of dancing.

The festivities are scheduled to extend from 8 p.m. until midnight with music supplied by a South American orchestra under the baton of Luis Alonzo Polio. The audience will also view special acts performed by professional entertainers.

Tickets are on sale at $1.00 each and can be obtained through club members, or the club sponsor.

The climax of the evening will be the breaking of the huge Pinata, which is a papier-mache figure that is traditional in all Latin-American carnivals. The Pinata's practical value stems from the fact that when broken it will shower the dancers with toys and sweets, reminiscent of the "horn of plenty." All the color of South America will be in evidence.

Soph Formal Bids Go On Sale Next Week

Bids for the Sophomore Formal will go one sale the first part of next week in the main building at two dollars per couple, Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced.

They may be purchased at the college bank or from committee members selling tickets, he said.

The dance is scheduled Saturday, January 28, in the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland.

President Conlan Notes Cleanup Improvements



POPULAR VENDOR Kahn "Pop" Mihan might be forced to turn nomad if students fail to keep the area near the wagon free from rubbish.

Belief that there has been an improvement on the campus in the waste paper disposal situation was expressed by President Louis G. Conlan yesterday.

"Although I didn't tour the whole area, from what I did see, I would say that the situation seems better. I noted only one car with trash around it," the college's president said.

In reference to the large amount of trash that is scattered around Kahn "Pop" Milan's popcorn wagon, he said, "The last thing in the world I would want to do is have that wagon removed, but if the students continue to abuse this privilege as they are now doing, I will have to do just that."

In the Tuesday edition of The Guardsman, a picture revealed "Pop's" wagon located within a few feet of a trash container, while the area was covered with waste paper, garbage, and seagulls.

The Guardsman

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Short Cut To An Education By New Testing Technique

EDUCATION, as Dr. A. J. Cloud is fond of saying, is a journey rather than a destination. Since we are all involved in this journey it may be of some interest to note the short cut recently taken by an entering student at the University of Chicago.

This lucky young man took several tests at the university all designed to test his knowledge and intellect. After the professors took one startled look at the results, this lucky student was told he would not have to bother with any under-graduate work but could start on his post-graduate work immediately.

OF course, Dr. Hutchinson, the president of the University of Chicago, has little regard for degrees in general and B.A. degrees in particular. He has been quoted as saying that a degree "is that protectorate of archaic standards given at the wrong time to the wrong people for the wrong thing."

We don't know what kind of questions were used in the test at Chicago, but we would like to present our own elimination question for any local students who are interested. First prize for the first correct answer to the following question will receive an autographed picture of the Editor or three cents in cold cash.

Problem: If I can drink beer twice as fast as you can (this is a hypothetical problem), and I can drink a keg of beer in an hour, how long will it take the two of us to drink a keg of beer?

TO turn from the sublime to the latest actions of the Student Council, we find ourselves a bit confused by this new Club Activities Board regulation bringing intramural sports under CAB control. **First it is our opinion that the entire CAB reorganization plan is unconstitutional. Section one of article V states that the CAB shall be composed of the representatives of each duly chartered organization on campus. The new plan calls for only seven representatives. How come?**

Counterpoint: Ladies Styles Slammed By Medieval Philosopher

By Walt Heil

THE fickleness of women when it comes to clothes and hair styling has caused brave men to cry since time began.

Not that we haven't been aware of it, but the fact was brought into clear focus for us in the last few years when fashion styles skipped from one look to another.

FASHION DICTATORS

How a handful of fashion dictators in New York and Paris can tell the women of the world how to dress and when is beyond us. In most cases the womenfolk have a mind of their own and let no one tell them what to wear.

Yet, since 1947, when the so called new look was brought to the fore, the gals have lowered their hemlines according to the dictate of the Paris connoisseurs. We don't pretend to be a fashion expert, but the fact remains that the new look was lifted from the styles that prevailed during Victoria's reign, with modifications, of course.

After two years of this the experts decided to raise the hemline to just below the knee.

VAMP(IRE)

With outraged cries heard all over the place, the 1950 look made its bow recently. It features a chopped sort of hairdo, the kind that Carol Channing, the new Broadway star, made famous. Further, it recreates the vamp face all over again.

All this just goes to show that women's styles fluctuate whenever an expert gets a brainstorm.

In the middle ages one Berthold of Regensburg blasted the women for their frilly adornment.

"In order that ye may compass men's praise ye spend all your labour on your garments. It must have shields on the shoulders, it must be flounced and tucked around the hem; it is not enough for you to show your pride in your very buttonholes, but you must send your feet to hell by special torments.

"Ye busy yourselves with your veils; ye twitch them wither; ye twitch them hither; ye gild them here; and there with gold thread . . . When thou shouldest be busy in the house with something needful for the goodman, or for thyself, or thy children, or thy guests, then thou art busy with thy hair."

FACTS STILL THERE

The remarkable fact is that this condemnation still holds up well in this day and age. The language of Berthold is somewhat outmoded, but the facts are still there.

During the war and immediately after, the big thing was the natural look. Now it's the 1950 look that's causing men to scream in agony.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

In Retrospect: (Old Grad Dept.) **Ernie Loustalot,** former **Ram** eager, who with **Coach Ralph Hillsman** helped the **City College** bucket quintet through an undefeated season some **fifteen** years ago, now works for the **Vet's Administration** downtown . . . **Ernie** was something of a high-jumper, also . . . **Bill Phelan,** also a member of the same casaba squad, is married to **Gussie Raegner,** ex-tennis champ, and at last word was in the **ice business . . . Will Blackfield,** another basketballer, and **Ward Cox,** aquatic star and record holder for the **Red and White** in previous years, are currently enshrined in the halls of **Valhalla,** along with many another athlete who once sported the colors of **City College . . . The Gods of War** make no distinction in favor of individual merit when demanding their pound of flesh . . . **Art Paymiller,** former baseball scribe on the GADSMAN, is currently handling the same chores for a **Visalia** daily . . . ditto with City Editor **Hank Tweith** up in **Lodi** . . . **Bill Collier** observes: "Some kind of a record for us, huh? **Bill Fischer, Lee Elsan,** and **Louis Conlan** in three bowl games.

Sugary Smiles Herald Election Time

Elections Alter Manners (Temporarily)

By Bob Jones

It won't be long before the personalities of some 5,000 students attending the college will show a sudden change. The guy who has labeled himself the life of the party, who won't show up at any affair without his favorite lampshade hanging over his ears, will suddenly appear in the library engrossed in Albert Einstein's unified field theory.

The gal who made her Monday morning appearance with her hair in pin curls and her face mournfully drooping out of a bandanna will be demonstrating her bright, beaming smile with every toss of her soft blonde tresses.

WHAT'S DOIN?

"What's the scoop?" you'll ask, and if anyone is on the ball, you'll be informed, "Brother, it's election time!"

The little red haired girl who smiles whenever you pass by is the same one who carried her nose so high that you strained your eyes staring at the clouds to see what she was looking at.

The little gentleman on the "K" ear that got up and offered one of the girls his seat is the same All-American that climbed up your back to get on the ear a few weeks ago. Yup, it's election time.

Don't be too surprised to see your buddy salting his donuts, and stirring his coffee with your fountain pen; the little red head smiles at him too.

CANDIDATES SMILE

No, most students won't have to wait until the campus is flooded with posters that demonstrate each candidate's friendly smile or best profile to know that the student elections are about to take place.

When the guy who set his size twelves on your most touchy corn becomes as graceful as a ballet dancer . . .

When it becomes safe to cross a road on the west campus without fear of becoming a part of somebody's new Ford . . .

When you can walk down the halls of the main building without being shoved three rooms past the one you were headed for . . .

When you can walk up the hill between the main building and the west campus without once detouring onto the grass . . .

Then there is no doubt about it; it IS election time!

Good Impression Advice Here Today

In observance of National Graphic Arts Week, the graphic arts department will show a movie, titled How to Make a Good Impression, in Room 209 during college hour today.

Although the title of this motion picture implies that it should deal with phychology or, in some manner, be tied in with Dale Carnegie's book, How to Win Friends and Influence People, the subject matter of the movie deals strictly with photography and lithographic offset processes.

How to Make a Good Impression refers strictly to impressions of prints and photographic processes, and there is no reference to the age-old struggle of all but iconoclasts to "Make a Good Impression" on his fellow man.

Lithography is a chemical process that transfers photographed material from a plate to the paper, thus making photography of major importance in graphic arts.

For further information all students who are interested are invited to attend the movie and see for themselves the big part that it plays in the graphic arts field, George Mullany, graphic arts instructor, said.

Spotlight: Earthquake Threat Ignored By Callous San Franciscans

By Keith Gardner

WHAT with all this talk about communism, American foreign policy, and super-powerful atom bombs it may sound a little trite to discuss something as everyday and humdrum as earthquakes, but let's try it anyway.

To be brutally frank, friends, we're just about due for another earthquake around these parts, and what's worse, nobody seems to care.

WORRY A LITTLE

This casual indifference to the coming catastrophe may be perfectly all right for people with large life insurance policies, but honestly, don't you think folks would have the decency to worry just a little bit?

The trouble is that San Franciscans are actually used to earthquakes. Every few weeks the newspapers report that the seismograph at one of the local universities has recorded what they call a tremblor. "Damage," they always insist, "was negligible." This is pretty poor comfort to a man who has just fallen into a bottomless crack. But then, he probably won't be wanting a newspaper anyway.

Our own opinion of why the local residents are indifferent to earthquakes is simple. Simple stupidity, that is. So in an effort to correct this sad state of affairs, here are a few facts.

The focal point of an earthquake is called the hypocentre, located deep under the Earth's crust. When things get all hot in the hypocentre they blow up. The point right smack above the hypocentre—Third and Market, for instance—is called the epicenter. If you happen to be standing on the epicenter you'll soon find yourself in the hypocentre.

AMUSING

This, of course, is only true if there is an actual eruption. Sometimes, to quote an expert, there is merely "a movement like the shaking of a sieve." An experience such as that may be amusing enough for some people, but if it's all the same to you we'll pass.

Delving deeper into our source material in the forlorn hope of finding something optimistic, we find this bit of information, "When the origin of an earthquake is submarine, the shock along the coastal region may be followed by the inrush of a seawave . . ."

TOO HORRIBLE

It would be nice if we could make some sort of comment on the above paragraph, but to a man who has to wear water-wings in the bath tub the whole thing is too horrible. Let's not mention it again.

The information that many people survive quakes is obviously intended to relieve the fears of neurotics; and, thank God, we're not neurotic! But there's no sense pushing your luck too far. This column came to you from a tent pitched on the mathematical center of the U. S.

Looking-Up . . . Tid Bits From Campus: Absenteeism Blamed On Term Papers; Students Create Poetry

By Dick Briggs

NEW YEARS and holidays past, we wondered if campus activity was restored to hectic normal, and, after peeking through our wide angle lens telescope, found that:

Pleasant-voiced, and even pleasanter mannered Marie Dyson, college switchboard operator, keeps in good spirit from calls like this: A student explained absence due to an "operation on his eppendoctomy." The same afternoon a student transcribed on a Leave of Absence Card his reason for withdrawal, "Lack of fiancees."

This semester, if all final grades in instructors' record books were laid end to end, the total distance would not exceed 90 yards, which would make a short ladder if claming an A mark is like reaching for the moon.

Eminent authority on most things political, Mervin Slossberg, explained to his Far East History class that the honorable method of suicide in China is self-strangulation by a silk scarf. All in fun, students next day sent Slossberg a scarf neatly wrapped, with the notation, "to M.S; please use before finals." This shows what comes when an instructor teaches his history course too well.

Popular English instructor, Dr. Dorothy Mercer, whose learned approach to literature through both Western and Eastern concepts attracts both students and professors, will complete study for her Ph. D. degree at Oxford University in June.

Answering a four alarm call for help in the Registrar's Office, students volunteered to clear up the deluge of clerical work caused by an alarming increase of absenteeism. The absenteeism, not indicating an impending epidemic, was merely a seasonal trend which meant the "occupational hazard" of writing term papers at the first stroke of doom had descended. Dean Edwin Browne sent a grateful "thanx" to the volunteer helpers, which arrived too late for Ram's Horn this issue.

Garrett Kyle and Carl Davis, law enforcement graduates, were placed as permanent elitation awarders, instructor Fred Fitzgerald says. As patrolmen, Kyle was appointed to the Oakland Police Department, and Davis was ordered to the San Mateo foree.

Two poems, Sleep, and The Fool, were accepted for publication in the Annual Anthology of College Poetry, English instructor Samuel Duff told us. The authors, Jean Murlin and Kitt Sornborger respectively, would not say, but some deduced by the poetry titles that inspiration for their creation came from observing college students.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Friday The Thirteenth Here Again, Black Cats And Horseshoes Required

This being Friday the 13, students of this college will join other Americans in 24 hours of superstitious contemplation.

Anything that happens, and anything bad might, will be blamed on the unlucky Friday, and black cats as usual will cause many about-faces and needless detours.

All combinations of one and three will be strictly taboo. So instructors in Rooms 113, 213, 313, and Building 13 just might not have any students today. Or perhaps the students will not have instructors.

With the second Friday in the year Friday the 13, things do not speak too well for 1950. But perhaps that is nothing to get alarmed about. Two students in instructor Phylis Haley's experimental psychology class have discovered a cure for this unlucky Friday hysteria—hypnotism.

Neil McDowell and Kenneth Hurbert last week reported new uses for the now accepted science of hypnotism, once considered "black magic." According to their reports, if a subject is told while under hypnosis that Friday the 13 is the luckiest day of all, he would be likely to believe it thereafter in spite of previous experiences.

Since mass hypnotic treatments seem to be things of the future, the usual Friday the 13 is expected today.



STELLAR DEFENSIVE man and a constant scoring threat is Al Munn. Little "Alby" is one of the most colorful men on the courts.

Wrestling Looms As College Sport

Possibilities that the college might produce a wrestling team for the coming mat season were apparent recently as a result of discussion among physical education instructors and students.

Conjecture as to just what type of team would be introduced was voiced by interested parties and possible mat coach, Roy Burkhead. It was thought possible that the team would be a varsity sport, since its twin brother, boxing, is already in the upper bracket.

However, it is possible that for the first few years it will remain as a minor sport or even an intramural activity. Very little expense would be entailed, it was pointed out, to produce the club, since the college already has mats and a ring. Traveling funds could come from the Associated Student funds and from physical education allotments. If the mat team becomes a thing of reality the number of spring semester sports would be boosted to eight and be included with basketball, baseball, track, swimming, boxing, tennis, and golf.

Competition would be according to weight, like boxing, from 120 pounds to heavyweight.

The City College west campus is composed of 15 buildings, with buildings 7, 8, and 13 used as men's dormitories and accommodating 250 students.

Cagers Host Hartnell In Conference Opener Tonight On Local Hardwoods

By Bob Goncalves

After finishing the Modesto Tournament in great fashion, the college basketball team is prepared to meet Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges tonight and tomorrow night, respectively, in the Ram gymnasium. The games will begin at 8:30 p.m.

Both Monterey and Hartnell were eliminated in the first round of the recent Modesto tourney.

Little information is available about either of these clubs except for the fact that they have been suffering from a lack of scoring power.

Hartnell will probably prove to be the tougher of the two squads, simply because it was the higher scoring of the two during the tourney.

Both of the visiting quintets easily succumbed to last year's powerful Ram team by very large margins during league play.

Kevin Duggan, high scorer in the Modesto Tournament, was presented with a very fine watch at the end of the final evening of play. This watch was Duggan's reward for receiving a position on the all-star team.

Closest to Duggan's 98 point output for the Rams during their four game schedule was center Pat Boyle with 49 tallies. Boyle collected 22 of these points in the final contest, in which he and Duggan scored 54 points between them.

Biggest setback for the Rams was the fact that Al Munn, first string guard and a great floor man, was ineligible for all but the last game. Munn proved his worth in the final game. His terrific passing and ball stealing ability plus his magnificent defensive work were a great asset to the club.

Other great helps to the Red and White were Marty Schneider's fine sniping up of plays, Boyle's, George McLaughlin's, and Bob Wilson's fine rebounding, Dick Mulready's terrific drive-in shots, and Frank Samson's fine ball handling and defensive work.

The following is a composite box score for the Modesto Tournament:

Player	FG	FT	PF	Tal.	GP
Duggan	43	12	6	98	4
Boyle	21	7	11	49	4
McLaughlin	12	2	11	26	4
Schneider	7	2	11	16	4
Mulready	3	3	9	14	4
Carnegie	6	2	15	14	4
Samson	5	2	4	12	4
Munn	3	1	2	7	1
Wilson	3	1	3	7	3
Farley	2	1	3	5	3
Nicora	2	1	4	5	3
Hunter	0	0	2	4	3

California Wins Annual Bay Area College Horse Show, Rams Third

The University of California captured first place in the City College annual inter-collegiate horse show presented January 7, by the Women's Athletic Association and the Spur and Saddle Club.

Out of eight events which took place at the St. Francis Riding Club, California placed first in two events, second in three events and third in three events.

Stanford University came through with one first and four second places, while City College took one first, no seconds, three thirds, and three fourth places.

San Francisco State finished in the contest with two first places, one second, one third, and two fourth spots.

San Mateo wound up with two firsts, no seconds, one third place, and three fourth positions.

The eight events in the Horse Show were the jumping obstacle course, beginner's equitation, intermediate equitation, beginner's game, advanced equitation, pair class, pleasure class and the fancy dress.

By winning the show, California acquired a gold trophy to be kept on the campus for one year until the next horse show.

Those representing the college for the event were: Billie Antipa, Margaret Blount, Mary Campau, Noel Crutchett, Charles Delmage, Jeanne Hunncyman, Dale Leonard, Pat McGrath, Merritt Olds, Bob Ott, Josephine Paraventi, Bob Parr, June Schallenberger, Pat Simmons, Jean Sliter, Jean Speck, Vivien Stiphens, Elizabeth Stobbe, and Don Therence.

More About Candidates

(Continued from page 1)

Jackson, Joseph Schwab, Stan Seaman, Lee Tanover.

The Fraternity Party is assured one seat on the Freshman Council since the Affiliated Students have only six candidates for the seven seats.

Magid, Affiliated Students' presidential candidate, stated that his party is not the successor to the student league as previously indicated.



DICK MULREADY has proved to be a great crowd pleaser with his fantastic drive-in shots. "Mo" is one of the Ram cagers' offensive stars.

Largest Boxing Turnout In College History Greets Coach Diederichsen

Blessed with the largest boxing turnout in the college's history, Coach Roy Diederichsen and his 25 varsity contestants, including five veterans, started training for the coming season last week.

Although most of Diederichsen's team comes from the ranks of the Novice Tourney, five veterans, Jerry Stern, Frank Sueuga, Len Garcia, Jack Bettencourt, and Roxie Navarro, will be on hand to uphold last year's second place national honors.

Stern, lightweight, two year college national champion last year, will remain in the 135 pound class if he can make the weight. Should he fail he will move to the 145s and try his luck with the heavier boys.

Heavyweight slugger, Sueuga, and 125 pound Len Garcia, both runners-ups in the Pasadena Nationals who will fight in the same class, should prove mainstays in the Diederichsen attack.

From the new ranks, both Sigurd Jett, 155, and John Brooks, 165, loom strong contenders with their lethal wallops, light footedness and elusiveness. Another newcomer with great possibilities is Len Gage, 130. Gage an excellent boxer, carries a surprisingly heavy punch for his light weight.

Herb Brown, agile, 220 pound heavyweight up from the novice tourney will share the heavy bouts with Sueuga.

Although there are 25 men on the varsity, none will be cut and all members will be given bouts.

Other varsity members are Telmo Frisco, 120; Tom Hahn, Bill Banks, and Bill Revilla, 135; Dan Carrol, Ken Won, Gene Hamilton, and Al Revere, 145; Dick Fiore, 155; John Wells, 165; Jim Keyes, 175; and Bob Sorenson, heavyweight.

All-School Archery Meet Here Friday

An all-school archery meet will be held today on the east campus shooting range. All experienced archers are welcome to participate at their own convenience during the day.

Men will shoot a Columbia, that is 24 arrows at fifty yards, forty yards, and thirty yards, while the women will shoot a Junior Columbia: twenty arrows at forty yards, thirty yards, and twenty yards.

Rambling Writers Merge Knowledge

RAMblings . . .

Sporty Scribes See Spring Sport Setup

(Editor's note: With the approach of the spring semester, the members of the sports staff have combined in this column to give The Guardsman readers an outlook on the college's spring sports.)

Basketball—Bob Gonealves

Shifting into high gear, after a fairly successful season beginning of nine wins in eleven contests, the Ram basketeers will tackle their first league opponent this evening with hopes of keeping their win streak of three games intact.

Once they get over their nervousness, which has been so apparent in their first few contests, the Red and White has every possibility of being as smooth a club as last year's team.

Ability to put either a tall rebounding team or a small, fast-breaking club on the floor should enable the Rams to cope with any sort of a squad their competitors could put against them.

Baseball—Gene Van Dyke

A new trend in two year college baseball, a State Championship playoff, is being hashed over for approval by two year college conference leaders.

The playoff will be held in Los Angeles following the conclusion of the various California Conference seasons.

Such a meeting would pit the winner of the NCJC Conference North-South playoff against a representative from the Los Angeles area.

Down South there are three leagues: the Orange Empire, Metropolitan, and Western States.

Winner of the State Title would be determined by a best two out of three series.

Boxing—Frank Monte

While most athletic teams take part in the so-called breather for their initial contest of a season, Coach Roy Diederichsen will tackle his toughest assignment first when his varsity boxing squad meets San Jose State College on Friday, January 27 at San Jose.

San Jose, always considered one of the top college boxing teams on the Pacific Coast, took the second place Intercollegiate National Boxing title last year. Not only will the San Jose bouts provide a testing ground for the local sluggers, but should they defeat the strong men of the Pacific coast, they will add quite a feather to their cap.

Track—Terry Ryan

Coach Grover Klemmer and his thin-clads have everything to gain and nothing to lose as they approach the track season. Last year's squad was not the best ever produced at the college, but it did well as it operated under terrific difficulties.

The main disadvantage of the team was its lack of depth. It could place well in nearly every event, but it could not take the valuable seconds, thirds, and fourths which are absolutely necessary in the final accounting.

Alan Christie, Joe Greggins, and Irv Beltrame will return to the fold. All were dependable point gainers on last year's small production.

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Williamson

Round 'n About

Recent Rains Dampen Social Life; Ski Rams Frolic In Frosted Aqua

RECENT rains evidently dampened campus society spirits and washed out plans for social activities, but a few drops of club news are in the barrel.

Swirling round 'n about at the top of local puddles is the news that Associated Student President Harrison Williams will soon have budget troubles of his own.

At the formal initiation dinner of **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity, which was held Saturday, December 3, at the Marin County Fireside Club, an announcement was made to the effect that Miss Mary Ann Johanson, of **Alpha Lambda Chi**, and Williams will soon take the marital plunge.

Delta Psi sorority members are anxiously awaiting tomorrow night when they will present their pledge dinner-dance at the Fireside. Pledges of the society are excited, too, because their formal initiation takes place during the evening.

Honored guests at the affair are to be Maralee and Charles Single, who were married on October 25. Mrs. Single is an alumna of the sorority, while her spouse was a **Tri-Epsilon** man.

The townsfolk of snow-covered Truckee are preparing for the arrival of **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity adherents, who have selected the village as site of their annual ski trip. Considering the assets of the bitter burg, a pertinent question is, will there be any skiing done?

Tau Chi Sigma fraternity adviser, Maurice Power, tells interesting stories about the organization's formal initiation Wednesday night at the home of a member. The 20 pledges tingled with joy during the sociable evening.

Plans for the **Tau Chi** future include the semi-annual dinner to be held, probably at the Claremont, on Saturday, February 4.

Speaking of the Claremont, on Saturday, January 7, high atop the Oakland-Berkeley hills overlooking San Francisco Bay and only a few minutes drive from the city by the Golden Gate (thank you, American Broadcasting Company) **Alpha Lambda Chi** ladies danced to the music of Leighton Noble and his orchestra at their semi-annual pledge dinner. A record crowd of 20 couples attended the affair.

Phi Beta Delta has beat the rush and announced their spring semester officers. The new potentates are as follows: President Urb Cummings; vice-president, George Rebholtz; treasurer, Jim Crough; recording secretary, Bud Murphy; corresponding secretary, Ed Botsford; sergeant-at-arms, Monroe Johnson; pledge-master, Tom Jenkin; alumni-liaison officer, Bruce Ingmire; parliamentarian, Ralph Thomas; historian, Bill Walti; custodian, Don Smith; CAB, John Sarber; assistant CAB, Fred Grene; and athletic directors, Walti and Walt Stevens.

The local honorary economics society, **Omicron Phi Pi**, will hold its most important and final meeting of the current semester on Wednesday, January 18. On the agenda for the evening is the completion of the club dinner plans, election of Spring officers and a discussion of the United Nations.

Hillel Foundation is following suit and will elect new leaders at a meeting on Monday, January 16. Formal dinner plans will also take up some of their time, along with the mapping of the Spring events calendar.

The meeting Monday is scheduled to start at 8 o'clock at 295 Urbano Drive, home of M. Zarchin, adviser.

Ski Rams are revelling in the winter season and took off on their first official trip of this winter on Saturday, January 7. Members held their annual "Olympics" for the perpetual trophy which is on display in the hall showcase in the main building.

Discussions of this and future trips will take place at the society's meeting during college hour today in Room 5-D. Novice enthusiasts are especially urged to attend.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society has scheduled its annual winter formal supper dance tonight in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., a pleasant time is expected.

Alumni Association Officers Launch Campus-Wide Search For New Members

Alumni officers on campus launched a campus-wide search recently for prospective graduates and transferring students who desire membership in the Alumni Association.

For application blanks, interested students can apply to Joseph Amori in the placement office, Building 2. Ten dollars will secure a lifetime membership, and students, upon request, are allowed to pay the membership fee on an installment plan, Amori said.

The Alumni Association encountered severe setbacks in recent semesters because of lack of interest toward the association, Amori pointed out.

Transferring students with at least one year of satisfactory work and prospective graduates are eligible for membership in the association, he said.



JOSEPH AMORI, job placement officer, also donates his time and efforts in guiding the Alumni Association toward a better future.

338 Prospective Graduates File Petitions With Registrar Learnard

Petitions have been filed by 338 prospective graduates, Mary Jane Learnard announced recently.

The prospective graduates must complete a total of 60 units to be eligible for graduation, Miss Learnard said.

The 338 who filed petitions to graduate are as follows:

Gene Abercrotte, John Alexander, Phyllis Allen, Ahmad Amirhoveini, Raymond Algerth, George Anderson, Geraldine Anderson, Charles Andrade, Lou Aronian, Ann Arthurs, Donald Ayers.

Audrey Bach, Grayce Baker, William Bardoli, Robert Barton, Ellen Baumann, Albert Beck, Gloria Bertr, Richard Belgum, John Bellramo, George Berejkoff, Rudolph Bertolozzi, Lorraine Blinn, Edward Boerman, Pinchos Bejm, Norma Bone, Richard Boone, Gary Bowman, James Bradford, Peter Brady, Kenneth Broadhead, Gerald Brown, Norman Bruns, John Buranno.

Harry Caddow, Wallace Cantor, Michael Cappellotti, Ronald Carroll, Betty Cartwright, Elizabeth Carvelli, Norma Chabot, Herman Chanz, David Chan, Pauline Chanz, George Chavez, George Chin, Marian Chin, Lotts Chinn, Melvin Chow, Wilfredo Cha, Vito Clarfaglio, Miguel Cifuentes, John Coelough, Carlton Colombat, Albert Conragan, Francis Consoni, Frank Coppel, Gerard Conrade, Ruth Cristanie, Richard Croner.

Victoria DeBarrows, Edward Del Carlo, Lawrence Del Rosago, LaVerne Demeler, George De Uriosle, Melvin Dixon, Jimmy Doon, Keith Doverspike, John Dracopoulos, Patricia Draper, Eugene Dupignac.

Walter Efsaif, Delwyn Elfers, Dolores Engelhardt, Shigeru Enomoto, Edwin Erbentraut, Juanita Erwin, Jacqueline Eshia, Gustavo Espino.

Rita Fabri, Ernest Fagnani, Helen Fahey, Melvin Fairchild, Jack Farren, Harry Fischer, Reni Fisher, Marion Flowers, Pearl Font, Dean Fox, Jac Francovich, Francis Fraser, Gilbert Frederick, Harold Freedman, Robert Friedland, James Frost, Herbert Fung.

Earl Gage, Raymond Gamba, Alvin Gamma, William Gee, Joseph Genille, Dennis George, Raymond Gilmartin, Fong Gin, Richard Gordon, Richard Graham, Jack Grasherzer, Carolyn Gray, Roy Gustafson.

Marvin Hagra, John Hampel, Donald Hancock, William Hansen, Barbara Hastings, James Hauchian, William Hayes, Lawrence Healy, George Heckert, Jerry Herfield, Rolf Hermsson, Francis Hearing, Money Hickmon, Janet Higgins, Shirle Hilding, Astine Hinchen, Clarence Hirose, Lam Ho, Francis Hoff, William Holloway, Andrew Hom, Arthur Hunt, Samuel Hunter, Kenneth Harbert.

Mitsuru Ikeda, Kazuko Imada, William Inn, Edward Israel, Frederick Jackson, Paula Jackson, Robert Jackson, Donald Johnson, Edgar Johnson, Monroe Johnson, William Johnston, Oliver Jones, Robert Jones, Mary Kartell, Alice Kawana, Louis Keers, Frankie Kelly, William Kelly, John Kenefick, William Kinsley, Tatiana Kitkoff, Kenneth Koppel, Gordon Kull, William Kurz, John Kwei.

Daniel Lazar, Donald Lavin, Peggy Latimer, Dayton Lawson, William Lawson, Lillian Lee, Marshall Lee, Henry Lehman, Eugene Leneeg, Richard Leong, Sarah Leung, Leonard Levenson, Jennie Lim, Orma Lindsey, Andriana Litras, Alex Litvinov, Marianne Lloyd, Beryl Lohse, Rodney Losberger, Robert Loucks, June Louie, Richard Lovell, Barbara Low, Ernest Low, George Lowson, Thomas Lunader.

David Maher, Christopher Makras, Nick Mariani, Joan Marinkovich, Irving Marks, Marion Marmon, Robert Marshall, Mary Mariveh, Frances McCarthy, Harold McGrath, James McKeown, Barbara McLeod, Robert Mead, Mildred Mesrich, Alberta Milani, George Miller, Lewis Miller, Norma Moebes, Joan Moore, Robert Morelli, Veronica Morrison, John Moss, Raymond Moy, Jesse Murphy, Margaret Murphy, William Murray, Alice Myers, Jean Myers.

Jack Nakashima, Chris Naloues, Charles Nirkel, Robert Nelson, Herbert Neumeister, Roy Neyhart, John Nichols, Charles Nolan, Jerome O'Brien, Doris Olson, Robert Orchid, Noboru Otani.

Athena Pappas, Robert Parenti, Fred Payne, Benigno Pereyra, Jeannelle Perrien, Joaquin Pereira, William Perry, Donald Peters, Albert Podesta, Loma Pohlmann, Thomas Pollitzin, Kuen Pon, George Poppin, Fred Prail, Frank Purkett, Frederick Pyle.

Brian Radecke, Floyd Rader, Donald Read, Jeanne Reardon, George Resel, Samuel Riolin, Charles Hiros, Harry Robinson, Walter Roesing, Robert Ryan, Anthony Sacra, Henry Salminen, Farhad Samii, Richard Sams, Igor Sazevich, Russell Schabel, William Schaefer, Henry Schaffner, Jane Schallenberger, Donald Scheper, Jean Schmidli, Erich Schneider, Peter Schwarre, Lorenz Schweitzer, Patricia Sellers, Mary Shahan, Clarence Shaw, Margaret Shepherd, Robert Sherrall, Naomi Shibata, Preston Short, Louis Silvi, Donald Smith, Leo Smith, Richard Soulib, Louella Solin, Thomas Sousa, Ernest Spitzer, Alfred Stankowiak, Marion Steineke, Jeanette Sterling, Christopher Stewart, Eugene Sluka, Warren Storkman, Robert Stranion, Howard Strauss, Randie Street, Falaoga Suesa, Mario Suzzi.

James Tabor, Joan Tall, Raomi Takahashi, May Takakuwa, Frank Tashiro, Guy Taylor, Pete Taylor, Joan Thies, Ralph Thomas, Robert Thompson, Carol Tindell, Roger Tom, Robert Tomlinson, Joan Tweedt, Rose Tyan.

Anna Ung, Jerry Under, Renna Varelias, James Venes, Richard Vogel, Walter Von Tagen, Harry Wairaih, Ben Wang, Don Warden, Frank Warn, Harold Warren, Jack Waung, John Weber, Robert Werner, Walter Werner, George White, Earl Whiteley, Albert Williams, Frank Williams, Hallie Williams, Lawrence Williams, Robert Wise, Leonard Wolf, Irwin Wolff, Chester Won, Mary Wong, Wymon Wong, Wesley Woo, Stanley Wrichl, Masahiro Yamashita, Norman Yates, Loren Yearsley.



LEE EISAN, former college football coach and now an instructor of hygiene here, just recently refereed the East-West Shrine football game. Eisan donated his services to the worthy cause and had to pay his own carfare to reach the game. Also, the four-bit piece flipped for the kickoff and direction advantage was donated by Eisan—to the winning East team.

Muni Buses Detour Via West Campus

Municipal buses which normally use Phelan Avenue to approach the main building, began last Monday a detour route through the west campus.

Although the Phelan Avenue gate will be opened, primarily for the benefit of the buses, President Louis G. Conlan requested that students driving cars onto the west campus continue to use the main gate on Ocean Avenue.

"Use of the gate on Phelan Avenue by automobiles will result in too much danger to students walking to and from the main building," he said.

It is necessary to take these measures, because the entrance to Phelan Avenue will be blocked by construction work, he explained.

Students are warned to exercise additional caution while walking between the west campus and the main building during the current traffic interruption, he pointed out.

Architectural Students Get Professional Evaluations

The work of six Architecture 24 students of the college which featured designs of a church facade in a residential neighborhood was given professional criticism this week by Architect John L. Reid, San Francisco specialist in school designs.

The six students were D. P. Elfers, Jaime Pons, Donald L. Foster, Thomas H. Jenkin, Bruce Johnson, and Charles E. Jordan. W. Merle Weidman, instructor, accompanied his class to Reid's office where the criticism was made.

Reid, who did conversion work on the old Wave barracks, the gymnasiums, and the cafeteria here, is coauthor of the book "So You Want To Build A School." He is now in charge of the designing of the Lake Merced Elementary school which will be used in conjunction with the San Francisco State College teaching program.

Library's Open-Stack System Aids Students

More students know how to use the card catalogues, magazine indexes, reference books, and to locate books in the open stacks of the library this semester than in any previous semester, Eleanor Blinn, circulation librarian, and Irene Mensing, reference librarian, announced recently.

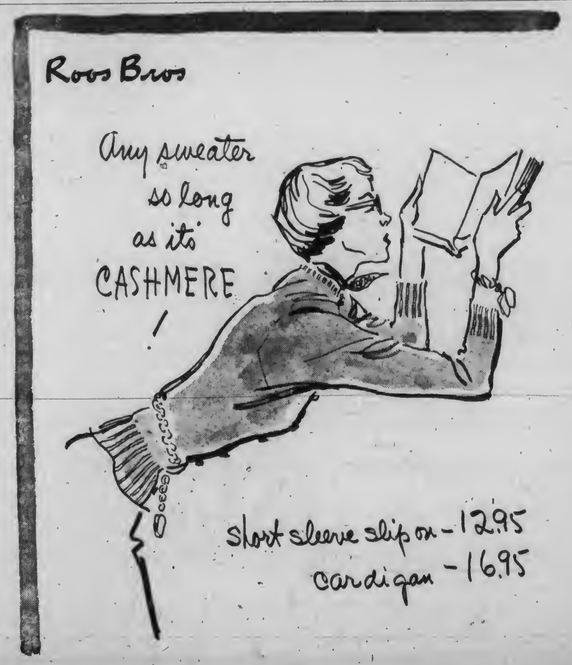
According to Miss Blinn, the library's open-stack feature is uncommon compared with other colleges and universities whose stacks are closed to students. In an open-stack system, students are allowed to select books directly from the stacks or shelves, she pointed out.

The open-stack system familiarized students with a greater variety of books and rendered practical experience to students while learning to use the library intelligently, Miss Blinn emphasized.

Simultaneously, Katherine Pedley, librarian, announced that students from the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, and Delta Psi sorority voluntarily rendered 83 hours of work respectively to the circulation, reference, and maintenance departments of the library.

Other students contributed voluntary service to the upkeep of the library, she said.

The services given by the students will be added to their permanent records at the end of the semester as a citizenship merit. Students who desire librarianship as a career, or any students may receive, upon request, first hand information, assistance, and practical experience in librarianship, from the library staff, Miss Pedley said.



The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950 NUMBER 20

Polls To Open For Associated Student Election Today; Light Vote Expected



ARMOND MAGID, Presidential Candidate:

"The Affiliated Students for Better Government was founded this semester in the interest of better student government.

"So far, our party has been viewed with great enthusiasm which indicates that the students are tired of a one party system dedicated to a vested interest. We firmly believe in student government for all the students and not for a special interest group. We have presented to the voters a slate of candidates which we believe represents all the students.

"An interesting fact recently revealed by Dr. Anderson at Student Council is that since the present administration took office the reserve fund has dwindled down to $149.00 as compared with $11,000.00 on hand a year ago; it is apparent that incompetent administration of student funds has placed the Association in financial jeopardy which if allowed to continue will bankrupt the Association. Even with the return of certain unspent budgeted funds, the Association will still be in a precarious position at the end of the semester."

Polls will be open today and tomorrow for members of the Associated Students to elect their officers for the Spring semester. The voting booths are located in the Student Lounge, Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today and from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. tomorrow.

Top officials in the Associated Students refused to predict how many voters would cast ballots in the election, but unofficially they took a gloomy view and prepared for a small turnout.

Associated Student President Harry Williams urged that all members of the Associated Students turn out and vote; he pointed out that the results of this election would determine the future history of the Associated Students.

The success of 38 candidates and 14 amendments will be decided in this election.

Candidates must remove all of their posters from the inside and the outside of the student lounge before the elections begin, and no campaigning will be allowed in the voting area, Election Commissioner Curtis May warned.

Two candidates are campaigning for the position of Associated Student President. They are Armond Magid, Affiliated Students, and Donald Parker, Fraternity Party.

Mary Ann Johnston, Fraternity Party, will compete in the election against independent Helen MacKay for the Associated Student Vice-presidency.

Jeanne McKnew, Fraternity, and Marcella Lewis, Affiliated Students, are competing for the Associated Women Students Presidency.

Stanley Fletcher, Independent, is running against Larry Ross, Fraternity in the Freshmen Class Presidential race.

There are 13 candidates campaigning for seats on the Sophomore Council and 15 campaigning for the Freshman Council.

Magid announced that the name Allied Students had been changed to Affiliated Students because of an error by the "poster painters."



DON PARKER, Presidential Candidate:

"As an independent candidate running on the IFC ticket for the office of Associated Student President, I endorse the following platform which was mutually agreed upon by myself and the other members of the IFC Policy Committee:

"To add to the privileges of Associated Student members; To elevate the status of CCSF at the California Junior College conference; To make the Mardi Gras THE social event of the year; To have professional as well as student talent in rallies and improve student spirit; To increase cooperation between faculty and students; Upon approval of the Board of Education, to give whole-hearted support to an on-campus Student Store; To have definite office hours for senior Association officers; To support the new CAB program.

"We believe that all should share in our student government who shall take an active part in sharing its burden."

Council To Host New Officers At Banquet

This semester's outgoing Student Council will play host to administrators and the newly elected Associated Student officers at a banquet Wednesday, January 25 at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room.

Both Superintendent Herbert Clish and President Louis Conlan, along with other college administrators, have been invited to attend the dinner. Outgoing Student President Harry Williams will present awards to the council members.

Anderson Tells Student Council Of Depletion In Reserve Fund

By Bill Thomas

The Associated Students have $149 in available funds, Controller Oscar E. Anderson told the Student Council Thursday and warned that the budget for next semester would have to be held to $13,000 unless constructive measures are taken.

The budget for the Spring '49 semester was $26,245.20.

He urged that action be taken to increase Associated Student membership which, he said, has declined despite the fact that the enrollment at the college has remained nearly at the same level since 1947.

The $149 available, Anderson stated, was the reserve fund. He told the council in his report that he expects the fund to rise to between $2,000 and $3,000 at the end of the semester, when money not spent and revenues from activities that have not yet taken place are turned into the treasury.

The reserve fund at the end of the Fall '48 semester contained $11,000 and at the end of the Spring semester $4,000.

Anderson stated that the college administration was doing everything in its power to aid the Associated Students and that it would appeal to the Board of Education for money for theater productions and for athletic activities.

Anderson attributed the financial crisis to the decline in cash and automatic veteran membership in the Associated Students, and to the financial failure of the college football games.

The football budget had $700 left over, Anderson said, and that has been put into the injury fund.

He pointed out that if every student enrolled in the college joined the Associated Students in the spring semester, the Associated Students would have a budget of $27,000.

Anderson recommended that Ram-Pages, college yearbook for the Spring '49 semester, be sold at 50 cents a copy. The yearbook was valued at $5 when published and was a financial failure to the amount of $5,000 which depleted the reserve fund. He said he would be forced to throw out the 500 remaining copies if they were not sold.

Danny Lagan, finance director, criticized the amount spent for publishing The Guardsman and said most of the rest of the money budgeted by the Student Council "goes down the drain for athletics."

Anderson had previously said, "I think The Guardsman has done a fine job this semester."

The controller urged many times during his talk to the Student Council that more students should be persuaded to buy Associated Student cards.

"Show them that there is a purpose and a value in Associated Student membership," he insisted.

Women Students Needed To Assist With Spring Registration Here

Women students who wish to help with the registration of incoming students on Friday, February 10, may now apply at Dean Margaret Dougherty's office in Building 2.

Much aid has been given in the past by the Associated Women Students in assisting advisers and new students during the registration procedure.

These women assist the freshmen and other newcomers by helping them to fill out their registration books, schedule their programs, obtain their IBM cards, complete their books and turn them in for a registration card, Dean Dougherty said.

They also direct newcomers to the proper buildings, and attempt in every possible way to make them feel at home.

All women students who are returning to the college for the spring semester who wish to give service to the AWS by helping out, should apply before the week of final exams.

According to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, all phases of the registration will take place on the west campus. The actual procedure for registration is unaltered, however, he added.

Former students will register on Wednesday, February 8, and Thursday, February 9, from 7:45 a.m. to 1:45 p.m. in order of their registration numbers. They will be admitted only upon presentation of their counsellors' recommended program.

Clubs Meet In Friday College Hour

College hour is scheduled at 10:40 this Friday, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced yesterday. All college clubs will meet in their regular rooms in their final roundup of the semester.

Another outstanding attraction during this Friday's college hour is the double feature movie being presented by the audio visual aids department. This is free and open to all students and faculty members. The movies, "Winter in Switzerland" and "G.I.'s in Switzerland," will be shown in Room 136.

The semi-annual Award Rally will be combined this year with the Soph-Faculty Basketball game scheduled for the men's gymnasium during college hour Friday, January 27, Batmale said.

Batmale added that he hoped a double college hour could be arranged for this date.



Mary Ann Johnston

Fate of Miss Johnston, vice-presidential candidate on the Inter-Fraternity ticket, will be determined today and tomorrow when students gather in the student lounge to vote for government nominees.

Party Candidates Lineup

	AFFILIATED	FRATERNITY	INDEPENDENT
President	Armond Magid	Donald Parker	
Vice-President		Mary Ann Johnston	Helen MacKay
AMS President		Norman Reger	
AWS President	Marcella Lewis	Jeanne McKnew	
Soph President		William Rosia	
Frosh President		Larry Ross	Stanley Fletcher
Soph Council:	Joseph Azzolino	James Anderson	Irwin Phillips
	Wallace Levin	Frank Bayol	
	Joan Marenda	Russ Greer	
	Patty Patterson	Ann McBride	
	Oscar Rivas	James Reed	
	Robert Tyson	James Smith	
Frosh Council:	George Bayko	Marjorie Bergset	
	Ralph Howes	Pete Chevrier	
	Robt. Lacampagne	Lynn Donaldson	
	John Sandin	Pete Gentile	
	Richard Schanbach	Louis Guevera	
	Ralph Vitterlein	George Jackson	
		Lee Janover	
		Joseph Schwab	
		Stan Seaman	

Party Affiliations are not listed on the ballot. Voters who wish to vote a straight party slate are urged to take The Guardsman to the polls with them.

String Orchestra Presents Original Student Composition This Friday

An original composition by a former Ram student, Richard Cumming, will be presented by the American Federation of Musicians' String Orchestra at the west campus auditorium, Friday, January 20, Conductor Marvin Silverman, also former student, announced yesterday.

The composition, Concerto Camera, for violin and string orchestra, features violin soloist, Stanley Plummer, concert master of the Pasadena Symphony Orchestra.

"This music," Silverman said, "is provided through the cooperation of Local 6 of the American Federation of Musicians, by way of a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Phonograph industry."

The Music Performance Trust Fund is an extension of the original Recording and Transcription Fund set up by the American Federation of Musicians, under the leadership of James C. Petrillo, president.

The concert will be the third in a series originated this semester. The first concert featured Xenia Blair, violin soloist, and the second was highlighted by the appearance of Aileen Fealy, pianist.



Helen 'Sandy' MacKay

Results of Miss MacKay's campaign for vice-president will be determined by voting students today and tomorrow. Election booths will be open between 9 and 3 on Tuesday and Wednesday. Miss MacKay is running as an independent candidate.

Opera Workshop Holds Auditions Thursday

Choir and Opera Workshop auditions will be held this Thursday, January 19 at 3 p.m. in Building 1, Room C, Flossita Badger, director, announced recently.

Students wishing to try out for parts in Spring productions, which are Kurt Weill's contemporary American folk opera, Down in the Valley, and F. von Flotow's Martha, are expected to be at the auditions.

Spring '50 Program Schedule Processed

Spring semester schedules should be ready for distribution to students in approximately one week or ten days, Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of division of instruction, said yesterday.

The schedules are in the process of being proof read, and the remaining time will be utilized by the printers to complete them, he said.

According to Skarstedt, quite a number of changes have been made in the schedules as a result of alterations in courses presented this semester.

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Volume XXIX, No. 20 TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1950 Page 2

High Adventure And Buried Treasure; See Story Below

BEFORE we go into the high adventure and buried treasure story we must mention that today and tomorrow are election days. This is the time when the students of the college have an opportunity to have their say in student government. Of course, few students bother to take advantage of this opportunity and this means the officers will again be elected by a minority.

We have said before that if the student government is a farce and a joke, as it sometimes is, it is not the fault of the students who take part in the government but rather it is the fault of those students who are indifferent.

It is ironic that those students who do not bother to vote, who take the least interest in elections, are the first ones to moan and cry when those elected do not do what they think is wise and right.

WE think that the value and worth of the student government is in direct proportion to the number of students who vote, and please remember they are going to be spending your money. The Guardsman does not take sides in any student election, but we do urge that all of the students spend a minute or two and vote. We feel sure that both the incumbent fraternity group and the new affiliated students for better student government would agree with the above statement.

At the risk of sounding pompous and too serious, we would still like to say that lack of interest and apathy are the greatest foes of democratic system. The responsibility of student government lies squarely in the hands of you, the students, and it is now up to you to prove yourselves worthy of this responsibility. It is your government. It is your money. Now what are you going to do about it?

The Adventure and Buried treasure? Well, we will bet that no one has ever read this far in an election editorial before. After all there is plenty of adventure in a student election, and, according to the financial figures on page one, our treasure is buried—but good.

Counterpoint: U. S. Policy Far Cry From Teddy's 'Big Stick'

By Walt Heil

BACK in the days of Teddy Roosevelt's administration in the White House during the early years of the century, the United States government backed up its citizens who were in trouble on foreign soil to the hilt.

If an American national was thrown into the pokey in some distant land, Roosevelt would send a warship into the harbor, land a platoon of marines and get the citizen out.

"BIG STICK"

Further, private enterprise overseas got a good deal of protection. They didn't call Roosevelt the "Big Stick" for nothing.

Things have changed somewhat since those days. The government got into business more and more and private enterprise became something of a myth.

Take for example, Hans Isbrandsen, an individualist of the old guard, who insists on doing business with the new regime in China. Time and time again his ships have run the Nationalist blockade into Chinese waters.

FORCEFUL LANGUAGE

When one of his ships was halted by a Nationalist destroyer, Isbrandsen screamed, "No darned Nationalist gunboat is going to stop our ships." Of course he used much more forceful language, but after all this is a college newspaper. Anyway, the other day one of his ships was stopped and shelled.

Did the government back this ship up? Did the administration send a warship to escort the steamer to a safe voyage? No, on both counts.

WARD CASE

Furthermore, take the case of Angus Ward, American Consul in China, who was held by the Communists for allegedly beating his Chinese servants. It took a great deal of pressure on the part of the American newspapers to get the administration to secure Ward's release from his Red jailers.

If all this had happened 40 years ago, Ward would have been rescued by U.S. warships and Inbrandsen could get his ships through the Nationalist blockade.

NO BUSINESS

However, the State Department has asked American shippers to refrain from doing business with the Chinese Communists and keep their ships out of the China shipping lanes. Individualist Isbrandsen refused to comply with the order and has been in hot water since.

Just wish that the government would ease its tight grasp on business and let businessmen trade with whom they darn well please. After all the country got along pretty well in the old days on the same lines.

Looking-Up . . . Modern Woman Moves To Usurp Last Rights Of Man: Annexation Of Street Car Seat

By Dick Briggs

WHEN Mrs. Raggio cried foul, mankind on campus suffered the ugliest smear since Elizabeth muddied Raleigh's coat in a rain puddle. Mrs. Raggio, an Ocean Avenue resident who rides streetcars regularly, wrote in a letter to The Guardsman, that "chivalry at City College is definitely defunct," all because masculinity fails to yield their seats to the ladies.

Campus males guarded their streetcar seats with glue-like tenacity during a recent K line ride, she said.

We are curious how Mrs. Raggio was aware that all seated male passengers on the K line were City College students. She didn't say. This isn't important, however, the major issue being that Mrs. Raggio's criticism is the greatest threat to mankind since Hitler and the introduction of bobby pins.

Her opinion is a perfect come on for further Woman's Protective League campaigns to increase woman's rights, which actually can't continue too far, man's rights having been unceremoniously stripped away. Relating to independence, woman has indirectly reduced man to peonage through the unfair subterfuge of a conquering smile and interesting figure.

Woman isn't content ruling the home; she's slowly reaching to grasp control in the business world. Since women won the right to vote, they've wiggled their way into man's sacred realm of politics, medicine, and wrestling, and not satisfied with these encroachments, they desire usurpation of man's almost last humble entitlement: The privilege of a streetcar seat, and a last row seat at that.

Woman wants man's sufferance, not sufferage.

Not only has woman muscled into business, but on the highways as well. When horse and buggies were popular, woman remained demure in a rear seat and travel was reasonably swift. But now, since woman moved behind the driver's wheel her best efforts snarl traffic.

Through "charming" men, modern woman has acquired more luxurious living than an Egyptian Pharaoh—a woman pharaoh. In this respect, according to many campus authorities on woman, she ranks in the highest dcelle of earthly creatures, while man rates somewhere between a mongoose and trap door spider—though even a trap door spider has more freedom than man.

From most people's viewpoint it looks like a rough ride, so hang onto your seats, boys. But all of us actually know that if a woman really wants our streetcar seats, she'll get it.

Spotlight: Flying Discs Real! Or Buck Rogers Meets The Martians

By Keith Gardner

SINCE True, The Man's Magazine, has already let the cat out of the bag, there's no reason why we shouldn't pass the big news along to those of you who haven't heard it yet.

The flying saucers are real!! No kiddin'.

Donald E. Keyhoe, in the latest issue of the aforementioned magazine, reveals the fact behind the recent flying saucer craze in what is no doubt a highly informative article. Frankly, we couldn't say. The first few pages were all we could take.

From the very start, Keyhoe's story has real **punch.** Get this:

"For the past 175 years the planet Earth has been under systematic, close-range observation by living, intelligent observers from another planet."

To a nation bred on the escapades of Buck Rogers that "living, intelligent observers" business can only mean one thing. Those guys are Men from Mars. No matter what Keyhoe or anybody else says those guys are from Mars, and they're after something.

Now the question is, just what are they after? Radar? The atom bomb? The formula for Coca-Cola? Frankly it doesn't seem very probable. If they've been keeping tabs on us for 175 years they know all that stuff already.

Having eliminated the scientific aspect, what else could the Martians be after? There's only one other possible answer. They want the girl who was kissing Buck goodbye on page 2 of last Sunday's comics. And they'll get her, too.

And so, as our hero goes into his rescue act, the Martians go into hiding, the nation goes into a state of emergency, and the writer of this column goes into a coma.

Just the other day, like a bolt from the blue, the answer to the flying saucers came to us. Next time you see a saucer, remove your glasses, polish them. Bingo! No more saucers. If you don't wear glasses try the same treatment on your corneas.

In conclusion, let us mention that True's article, like all those dealing with flying saucers, has one major fault. It's too factual. Why in the world doesn't a good **fiction** writer someone with experience in this sort of thing, latch on to this saucer business and write it up?

Hans Christian Anderson or the Grimm brothers, for instance.

Chronicle Writer To Speak Here

Jack Wallace of the San Francisco Chronicle staff will address the 9 o'clock Journalism 31 class tomorrow morning, on the topic, "The Death of a Newspaper."

As a newspaperman, Wallace recalls that it has been a little over ten years since the New York Telegram was taken into the fold of the New York World, and his discussion of the World's recent acquisition of a third newspaper, the New York Sun, is particularly timely.

This consolidation of three large newspapers into one has created a stir of nation-wide interest, both in and out of newspaper circles, and should prove an interesting topic for discussion in a beginning journalism class.

Wallace devotes his working time to the Special Services Department of The Chronicle; a department which is comparable to public relations, promotion, special events, feature writing and news reporting all rolled into one.

After his lecture, Wallace will answer questions raised by members of the class.

Students in the 8 o'clock class are invited to attend the lecture and participate in the discussions.

Phelan Estate To Give Music Award

According to a recent announcement by the Trustees of the Estate of Senator James D. Phelan, a $1,000 award is now offered in the field of music.

This award is made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about a further development of talent in California in the fields of literature, music, and art.

Noel Sullivan, speaking for the trustees, called attention to the fact that applicants for the award must be native born citizens of California, and must be between the ages of 20 and 40 years.

Entrants must present an example of their achievements, which include creative work in the field of symphony, chamber choral compositions, or opera.

Application forms may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2, before March 15, 1950.

Quips About the Campus By Dayton Lawson

Town Within a Town: Hurley Village, one of the many **campus communities** located in the various college towns of the nation; a quaint mixture of barking dogs, exuberant kids making like the **Lone Ranger** and **Dick Tracy,** on days which should be strictly reserved for **polar bears;** the long line to wash you stumble into when you take the shortcut for that **eight o'clock** after getting off the bus; the curious feeling of "not belonging" which must envelope the wanderer who strays into the **Gulliver-like** sanctity of the tightly-knit community, especially when the make-shift **Christmas** trees decorate all four-square blocks, and holly runs rampant between the windows in **quonset huts,** as if to serve warning to the trespasser to take the Way Home . . . **Hurley Village,** a living testimonial to the gritty people who are successfully completing an education, while serving an apprenticeship in a family way . . . **Late Flash: Dud Truelson,** former CCSF cage star, is lending his talents to the House of **Six Club.**

John O'Looney, 1935 candidate for **student pres.,** now a prominent Clement St. businessman. . . .

Graduating Sophs Wind Up Activities

By Paul Cooper

With graduation drawing near for many students of the college, the time has come for feverish last minute activities to begin. Many are striving to wind up their careers at City College with a bang.

Among these many prospective graduates one might find such a brilliant scholar as Barney Braintrust, currently pouring busily through his many, slightly dusty textbooks, so that he may not flunk out after such a long, brilliant collegiate career, an enviable eight semesters.

The graduating politicians are working very hard striving to get their worthy buddies into office so that their parties may live on in glory and that student government may receive proper guidance in their absence.

The campus clubs and organizations are busily planning and arranging term banquets and farewell parties to bid their departing brothers and sisters farewell, but not goodbye.

Excluding all their busy activities, the main affair for all the graduates and future graduates is the Soph Formal coming up on Saturday, January 28. This semi-annual affair, which has always been a success, and probably will always be the big affair of each semester, is expected to draw a goodly crowd this semester as usual.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Faculty Business Adviser ..... Fred Kelly

Classes, Hospitals, Keep Student Nurses Busy

By Roberta Jackson

Although the average student may feel that his program consists of too much work and too many classes, there is one group of students here at the college that can truly say what work and study involve.

These rare individuals are the women enrolled in the nurses training schools at various hospitals and who attend the college three days a week for the pre-nursing program offered in conjunction with hospital training programs.

Pre-nursing students from St. Francis, Franklin, French, and Mount Zion Hospitals attend courses in anatomy, physiology, and bacteriology from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays and Wednesdays, and from 1 to 5 p.m. on Fridays in the main building. In addition, they have five or six courses at the hospitals and practical training work on top of all that.

Hospital classes are also held on Saturdays, while the average co-ed would never dream of attending class on a weekend.

The women reside in quarters provided by the respective hospitals, and are allowed only one free night per week, and Sunday as a day off.

After this period of intense training, the student-nurses may receive their caps, providing, of course, they pass their courses at City College.

Along with all this work they are required to study from 7 to 9 p.m., five nights a week. This studying is compulsory and there is no way of squirming out of it.

Ram Boxers Prepare For Opener

SEASONED VETERANS returning from last year's second place national two-year college boxing team are, left to right, Len Garcia, 125-pound runner-up in the national championship; Frank Sueuga, second place national heavyweight; Jerry Stein, national lightweight champion, all of whom will open their season against San Jose State at San Jose on Friday, January 27.



Pair Off With Spartans Set For First Matches Of Current Season

By Frank Monte

Preparing for their season debut against San Jose State at San Jose, Friday, January 27, Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing squad conducted an informal match with the Moffat Field Flyers last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Although the bouts were staged mainly for conditioning with no decisions rendered, the locals showed that they are well ahead in both ability and conditioning at such an early stage of the season.

Veterans Len Garcia, 125, and Frank Sueuga, heavyweight, looked very impressive hitting their opponents, Fred Easely and Jim Ford at will, while displaying none of their lethal punches.

Returnee Louis Gage, 145, while meeting a larger foe, Ed Jacobs, 155, surprised Coach Diede- laser by unveiling rocking rights which shook Jacobs. Gage, last year, made use of his fast left-jabs and hooks, and at no time exhibited a powerful right.

John Brooks, 165, Bob Sorsenson, hvy, Len Gage, 130, Sigurd Jett, 155, Jim Keyes, 175, Tom Hahn, 145, and Dick Flore, 155, all demonstrated talents worthy of a varsity berth.

Looking to the San Jose engagement, in which the locals join with the Moffat Field Flyers to oppose San Jose State, the varsity is conducting daily training with all-intensive purposes centered on toppling the Spartans, strong men of the Pacific Coast.

With all men scheduled to fight, 25 will journey to San Jose. Because of the large number of bouts, some matches will take place in the afternoon, the major events will share the night spots.

The much awaited college Golden Gloves Tournament has definitely been postponed until the spring semester. The annual event matches the winners of the Intramural Novice Tourney against the seasoned veterans of the varsity.

No Coach, No Pool— No Swimming Team

Interested swimmers and former team members met with Coach Roy Burkhead last Wednesday and came to the conclusion that it would be impossible to pool a team next semester because of the lack of a practice pool and because Burkhead would not be able to coach them.

Last year's team took second place in the Northern California Junior College meet in a surprise climax to their season.

Four lettermen and several returnees will be without a sport this season. Al Nelson, Tom Tomlinson, Ron Cutler, and Terry Ryan were to return to the water.

No physical education credit would be issued for the sport in which all participants must practice every day. Burkhead will not coach because Jefferson pool cannot be rented next semester and the college will offer no swimming of any kind. He will probably coach wrestling.

It was advised that the team members and all interested swimmers go to a city club and get in the swim this season so as not to miss a complete year of the sport. Several teams offer good competition. The "Y", the Elks and the Olympic Club all swim complete seasons against college and junior college competition.

It was suggested by Nelson and Ryan that if swimmers could not compete for a complete season, perhaps they could go to the NCJC meet which will be held in Napa. Only if they had been swimming and turned in times that would assure placing in competition would the suggestion be given consideration however.

A meeting of all interested persons will be held in the near future to discuss the matter, and until such time as the college obtains a pool, swimming will probably not be offered.

Intra Volleyball To Begin This Afternoon

Six teams have been entered in intramural volleyball competition with play expected to start today, Director Tom Wilson announced.

Four different groups have been signed by the Balboa Alumni Association. They will play under squads named Blues, Bucs, Portola A.C., and Unknowns. The other two clubs are the River Rats and the Keiki Kanes.

The complete schedule has been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium. Games will be played in the afternoon in either the men's or women's gymnasium depending on facilities and time. Wilson urges all team managers to apply to him for playing dates and rules governing the games.

Volleyball is the last intramural sport of the semester. Customary awards will be presented to the winning teams, gold belt buckles for the winners and bronze medals for the runners-up.

Fischer — Ambassador Of Good Will



By Dayton Lawson

Those old Bells of St. Mary's clanged out in rich consonance some seventeen years ago, when one of Moraga's favorite sons was selected to the All-American squad of 1932.

They later chimed double-fortissimo when he was chosen to represent the West at the left guard position in the annual Shrine fitanie at Kezar. Fate put the whammy on the latter venture however, and Bill Fischer, sporting a scrimmage-incurred injury, observed that worthy classic from the sidelines. But the legend was beginning to take shape.

William "Big" Bill" Fischer, currently guiding the baseball destinies of the Phelan Avenue plant, is something more than a physical education instructor.

He could easily be catalogued as an Ambassador-of-Good-Will, insofar as the college is concerned; his extra-curricular activities include many engagements as guest speaker at various fraternal and social organizations, and since leaving St. Mary's he has held many offices of an informal nature, both within the city's athletic picture and without.

A glance at the record tells the story:

President of the Northern California Intercollegiate Football Association; President and Organizer of the San Francisco Coach's Organization; Freshman Football Coach under Red Strader at St. Mary's; Commerce High School Counsellor and Coach in 1936.

Coach Fischer has been offered many choice coaching berths in various parts of the nation during his teaching career, but has refused them in the belief that his future lies in the San Francisco Public School System.

Rams Win Pair, Seek Revenge Against Don Frosh Here Today

By Bob Gonealves

Hoping to secure revenge for their loss to the USF Frosh earlier in the season, the college basketball team will meet the Frosh squad in a return match this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock in the men's gymnasium.

Making the most out of two early season breathers, the squad romped to a pair of easy victories over the hapless teams of Hartnell and Monterey Peninsula Colleges last Friday and Saturday nights by scores of 67-38 and 69-36, respectively.

Monterey proved to be the tougher opposition of the week-end. Displaying very good teamwork and some fine plays, they managed to match the Ram attack point for point during the opening minutes of the contest, and were on the short end of a 12-9 score at the finish of the first quarter.

Beginning the second frame with a burst of unstoppable fury, the Red and White quintet meshed six fast baskets to pull ahead 26-11. This outburst seemed to be too much for the still game Lobos for they immediately began to fall apart at the seams, and ended the first half trailing 34-16.

During the second half of the tilt, Monterey slid still further behind in the scoring, although Coach Ralph Hillsman had taken his first team out of the game early in the third quarter, which ended with a 51-29 margin.

As if he planned to make a habit of it, Kev Duggan was again high point man for the Rams with 17 digits.

The Hartnell game proved to be an entirely different story, however. It was apparent from the outset of the fray that the Panthers would in no way give the Rams much trouble, and that fact was proven to be horribly true as the contest progressed.

Fully eight minutes had elapsed before the Salinas squad managed to register a field goal, and by that time the Red and White had established a comfortable 14-3 lead which they never relinquished.

Playing the remainder of the game with renewed energy, the Rams quickly built up the 33-19 half-time score to the final 67-38 margin.

Duggan was again high scorer for the winners with 23 tallies.



LEE JONES, outstanding moundsman from last season's Ram nine, will return to enhance Coach Bill Fischer's crew of two seasoned hurlers. Also back for duty is Bob McGovern, dependable chucker who won 2, lost 1 while fanning 21.

Counting veterans, Fischer will have "Hook" Arata back in the outfield. Lou Williams returns to defend his second base position. Williams was the Rams' leading slugger in '49, belting an impressive .522.

WAA Banquet Thursday At Sigmund Stern

The Women's Athletic Association will hold its annual banquet this Thursday from 4 to 10 p.m. at Sigmund Stern Grove, Loyola Vose, chairman of the affair, announced.

All women students are invited to attend the banquet which will be followed by games and entertainment highlighted by presentation of sports awards. Admission is 50 cents and tickets may be bought from any WAA member.

Tomorrow, Commerce and Poly will participate in volleyball games with WAA teams.

Propose Western Pact For Little Rose Bowl

RECENTLY there was a suggestion that the Little Rose Bowl, battlefront of junior college disputes, invite two western teams to meet in their main attraction at Pasadena in December.

This would set up an interesting proposal. Have the NCJC Conference send the winner of their North-South Playoff in Pasadena against the chosen superior of the Western States, Orange Empire, and Metropolitan Conferences.

Compton College is a member of the WSC, which is the strongest league in the Los Angeles area. The Metropolitan is the thinnest.

The Pacific Coast Conference is merged in a post season Rose Bowl contract with the Big Ten, which does not expire until 1951. The games have been a success to date and the contract is presently up for re-signing.

California's junior college conference could follow the general pattern of the Big Ten-PCC agreement and organize an annual battle between the NCJCC winner and one of the three Southern Conference teams.

RAMblings...

By Gene Van Dyke

Added honors were received by famous and fabulous Eddie Le Baron when COP campus authorities judged the T wizard's four-year caper in a Bengal football uniform deserving of a lasting tribute. So the school will preserve Le Baron's fame by retiring his No. 40 jersey from future Pacific gridiron use.

Sounds like a noble and fitting custom to adopt here at the college. The romping jersey numeral of Ollie Matson would have been a natural to start the ball rolling.

Le Baron's Jersey Becomes Memorial

Le Baron added fortune to his fame and fable when he accepted $343 for participation in the North-South Senior Bowl played at Jacksonville, Florida and topped it off when the City of Lodi presented him with a television set, repeater rifle, and fountain pen. Gifts coming from Stockton included a new Studebaker convertible and a diamond ring.

Nice start in professional football for someone who has yet to complete his senior year in college.

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Student Store Example Seen In State's Co-Op

By Bob Jones

Comparative facts about the college's new student store and the on-campus store at San Francisco State College give an indication of what City College students may expect in the future.

Sally Wilde, store manager at State College, said that their store is owned and operated by the associated students. So far, plans are proposed to start a similar operation here.

All profit made by the State College's store is put into a fund provided for the financing of a new student store to be located on the future campus, near Lake Merced, Miss Wilde said.

Profits Balance Budget

Designed to benefit the Associated Students in a like manner, profits from City College's store may be used to make up any deficiencies in the budget. At any rate, students will receive the benefit of any profit.

Although no definite location has been decided upon, it is quite possible that the college's store will be established somewhere on the west campus, and later relocated in the student union building when the Balboa Park campus is completed. State College's store is on the basement floor of the administration building.

"Good service is our slogan," Miss Wilde said. City College's store, like the one at State College, will be operated upon a principle of convenience to the students.

Limited Store Here

According to statements by President Louis G. Conlan, the proposed store will not be able to begin operations on the scale now employed at other college stores. The college's store will sell classroom supplies as offered at State, but will not be able to provide text books or stationery. Students here will not be able to purchase, at first, such items as trade and reference books, shower gifts or greeting cards; nor will athletic equipment or novelties, plus the other items offered at State's store, be made available to City College students.

"Most of the college stores in operation now, even the larger ones, had to begin business on a limited scale," President Conlan said.

According to Miss Wilde, during the Easter and Christmas seasons, State's store increases the number of gift items on hand. The students may purchase objects of jewelry, linen, silver or any of the items referred to before. These are all of good quality, and yet within the student's price range, she added.

1,200 Students Served

There are about 1,200 veteran students handled each semester by the store at San Francisco State College, with each receiving approximately $45 worth of merchandise. In an earlier interview, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the division of student welfare here, said there are 1,100 veterans attending City College.

"State College provides the items that are in demand. Whatever items we choose to present for sale to the students must be what they want," the store manager said.

At State College, several types of kits are prepared months in advance to the rush period at the beginning of each semester, to facilitate the rapid handling of sales. Each type of kit contains binders, binder paper, and other items considered necessary to the student, but each varies from the others as to the quantity of each item. Students then have a selection of which kit they feel will best serve their needs; and if none will, they may purchase separate articles instead, Miss Wilde explained.

Products Below List Price

All text books must be sold at the list price, because the Fair Trades Act so stipulates. This law was enacted in order to avoid an unfair competition to private business, Miss Wilde stated. However, other products, not controlled by this law, are sold below the list price.

The San Francisco State College store is operated under a manager, Miss Wilde, with the remainder of its personnel made up of associated students.

Women Students Urgently Needed In Offices; Blood Donors' Aid Asked

Professional blood donors interested in giving one pint of blood are requested to report to the placement office this week, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced today.

Only students who have given blood before are needed in this call, Amori said.

Students must bring their Record of Donation card when applying with the placement office.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank will pay $25 per pint to the blood donors, Amori said.

A three months waiting period between blood donations is requested for all professional blood donors, Amori added.

Amori also announced that women students are urgently needed by business offices on a part-time or full-time basis.

Clerk-typists and stenographers are needed by business offices, and the range of pay is from $150-$185 for typists to $185-$200 per month for stenographers, he said.

Part-time held is still on the decrease in most lines of work, but there are a few openings for trained part-time personnel, Amori added.

The graduating class is requested to report to the placement office if they desire full-time employment immediately after graduation, Amori continued.

Many good over-seas positions are still open for students who desire government employment.

Positions Open For Photography Models

Qualified women students who desire a chance to become professional models now are offered an opportunity for training.

Beverly Pasqualetti of the photography department said yesterday that he had received a request from a commercial photography studio for applicants to train as models.

The main requirement is that applicants are between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7 inches in height.

Pasqualetti can be reached in Building 9 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, between 9 and 10 a.m.

Students Prepare For Coming Garden Show

Students of the floriculture class are making preparations for the Annual Garden Show to be held in Oakland next spring, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said yesterday.

Actual work on the display arrangements begins in two weeks, he added. Floriculture and Flower Shop students will work together.

Shaw's Play Opens Thursday

Admission Raised To Balance Budget

By Gene Kelly

The curtain opens on the second Fall semester presentation by the City College Little Theater, George Bernard Shaw's pungent comedy, You Never Can Tell, next Thursday night at 8:15 p.m. in Room 28. The play will run through Wednesday night, with the exception of Sunday.

Tickets may be obtained at the student bank. Because of increased expenses, the prices have been raised to 25 cents to members of the Associated Students and 90 cents to non-members.

Shaw's burlesque of manners and morals sends boy chasing girl through the properties of Victorian England to both the consternation and approval of the onlookers.

Paul Ellison, director, said recently that Shaw's skillfully drawn characters and his command of the English language would furnish a most enjoyable evening to all who attend the play.

The cast includes both newcomers and veterans to Little Theater histrionics. Jane Howarth as Mrs. Clandon, the outspoken advocate of women's rights, is familiar to all who enjoyed Much Ado About Nothing; Vivian Breslin as her daughter Gloria also enacted a prominent roll in Much Ado.

Jerry Pozzi, who portrays Valentine, the "Duellist of Sex," has never before taken part in a college production, nor has Camilla Justesen as the boisterous Dolly. Ed Mulvihill, a veteran, enacts the part of her twin brother, Phil.

Eugene Carlson, a more than capable actor who gained his experience in several other Little Theater productions, is cast as Finch McComas, while Mervyn Murphy and Dick Vreeland have the roles of the irascible Crampton and William, the johnny-on-the-spot waiter, respectively. Sidney Brakey, Kenneth Wilson and Jeanette Daniel round out the cast.



VICTORIAN ENGLAND comes to the Little Theater here Thursday night when the College Players open the curtains for six performances of the great Shaw's You Never Can Tell.

Above, in an early scene (a dentist chair, yet!) are Jerry Pozzi as Valentine, Jane Howarth as Mrs. Clandon, and Ed Mulvihill as Phil. —Photo by Steinheimer.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Clubs Snow Bound, But Few Carry On

By Paul Cooper

The over-abundance of snow, that soft, white, fluffy stuff, in California, seems to have snowed-in campus social activities, but a few of the local social outfits have announced coming clambakes.

Speaking of snow, incidentally, the **Ski Rams** apparently have not yet gotten their fill of it, for the organization is planning to compete in the annual **Junior College Championship Races**, sponsored by the **Auburnas Club, at Cisco Grove.** The survivors of the first excursion of the current slush season on January 7, will be entered in the various contests, such as jumping, down-hill skiing, cross-country skiing, and distance racing in addition to the other usual flip-flop events.

The social committee of the college chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, announces that the frat's term feed is to be held at the Will King restaurant, 18th and Geary, at 7 p.m. this Friday. Paul Chong, elected the spring semester president, will emcee the affair. The Gamma Gamma chapter of the University of California has received an open invitation. Don't gorge yourselves boys!

While on the feed subject, it might be worthy to mention that **The Guardsman** staff members will feed their faces a little one week from tomorrow at the intimate Ripley's (believe it or not) Restaurant.

Recently the **Zeta Chi** sorority sisters were surprised and very happy to learn of the engagements of Joan Talbot to Bliss Hill (where's that?) and Margo Shaw to Fred Jackson. Miss Shaw will be wed in the Spring while Miss Talbot will tie the knot in August.

Following these sensational announcements, the women adjourned to the Hotel Claremont, high atop the lovely Berkeley hills, where a wonderful dinner-dance was enjoyed by all.

The Jazz Band Ball held last Wednesday night at the S.F. Civic Auditorium, was well attended by students of the college, or at least by members 45 and 88 of the Bayside Jazz Society.

Dick Williamson will be back scribbling next time. Toodle..

There were 241 Associate in Arts degrees awarded in 1939 to City College graduates.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JANUARY 20, 1950 NUMBER 21

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



CLOSE RACE AND CONGRATULATIONS, says Armand Magid, Affiliated Party candidate, to IFC nominee and new Associated Student President, Don Parker. Parker compiled a sizeable lead to defeat Magid handily, 387-214.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Parker Leads IFC To Presidency, 10 Council Posts As 641 Cast Ballots

Sudden challenge by the new Affiliated Students Party to end IFC domination of campus politics was repulsed during elections Wednesday, when the fraternity group swept 16 of 21 government positions in one of the lightest votes in campus history.

A total of 641 votes was registered as Donald Parker, IFC presidential nominee, polled 387 votes to defeat Armand Magid, Affiliated candidate, with 214 votes.

Sandy MacKay, only elected Independent candidate, won over Mary Ann Johnston, IFC choice, 379 to 211 as vice-president.

With the exception of Miss MacKay's victory for the vice-presidency, all other executive positions were won by the IFC.

They are as follows: Norman Reger (unopposed) 326, was elected AMS President; Jeanne McKnew, 103, AWS President; William Rosia (nopposed), 467, Soph President; Larry Ross, 300, Frosh President; and Richard Ganzert (unopposed) 480, yell-leader.

In the Frosh Council, the IFC swept six of the seven available positions. Marjorie Bergsef, Pete Chevrier, Louis Guevara, Lee Janover, Joseph Schwab, and Stan Seaman were nominated from the IFC ticket, while Ralph Vitterlein was the lone candidate elected from the Affiliated ticket.

Voting for Soph Council seats was tight, but in a close race the IFC dominated by winning four of the seven seats. IFC winners were James Anderson, Frank Boyd; Ann McBride, and James Reed. Those elected from the Affiliated Party were Joan Marenda, Patty Patterson, and Robert Tyson.

Concerned over the light vote, Election Commissioner Curtis May commented, **"Though the women vote was unusually small, they appear to have swung the election by voting a straight party ticket." Men voters seemed to vote with little regard for either party."**

All amendments passed but one, pertaining to the yell leaders' class standing. (Complete returns page 4.)



VICTORY SMILE for vice-presidential winner Sandy MacKay, had special significance in that Miss MacKay was the only Independent candidate to win in the election.

Symphony Forum Sponsors Orchestra Concert Today

A 25-piece professional orchestra, provided by the American Federation of Musicians, presents a concert in the auditorium during college hour, 10:40 a.m., today, according to Meyer Cahn, college orchestra and band director.

This is the third in a series of concerts at the college this semester, sponsored by the Symphony Forum. Marvin Silverman, former student, will conduct the orchestra, and the program includes an original concerto written by another former student, Robert Cumming.

Silverman, in a statement to The Guardsman last week, said that a large percentage of the musicians who are to play for the concert are regular members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, so those attending may expect the very best in orchestration.

Conductor Silverman was student band director and editor of the annually published literary magazine, The Forum.

Cumming, also a past music major here, was graduated in 1944.

The music is provided through the cooperation of Local 6 of the American Federation of Musicians through a grant from the Music Performance Trust Fund of the American Phonograph Industry. The Music Performance Trust Fund is an extension of the original Recording and Transcription Fund set up by the American Federation of Musicians, James C. Petrillo, president.

Features other than Cumming's original concerto include Quartet for Oboe and Strings (transcribed for string orchestra) by Wolfgang Mozart, with, soloist Raymond Duste; Scherzo from the String Octet, by Mendelssohn; and Fantasia on a Theme of Thomas Tallis, by Ralph Vaughan-Williams.

New Parking Permits Will Be Numbered

Campus parking permits will be numbered next semester to give the campus police a list of owners, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

The new arrangement will improve the parking facilities and help the campus police keep check on car owners, Browne said.

Following last semester procedure, numbers will be drawn by the Student Council to determine who can use the available parking facilities.

Entering freshmen will not be able to use the campus parking facilities, Browne added.

There is room for 450 or 500 cars on the two west campus parking areas.

College Heads Give Advice On Finances

College administrators, interviewed by Guardsman reporters following Controller Oscar Anderson's budget survey given to the Student Council January 12, offered constructive opinions yesterday to remedy the financial crisis facing the Associated Students.

President Louis G. Conlan stated, "I never like to see the Associated Student reserve fund so low. There are two things that can be done at present to keep the fund alive—cut down the amount allocated to activities, and increase revenue. Next semester I would like to see Associated Student membership greatly increased."

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said:

"It is unfortunate that an inheritance should be spent without regard for the second generation.

"If a man dies and leaves a substantial reserve fund it hardly shows appreciation for the heirs to spend it all in one fell swoop.

"A reasonable reserve should be maintained to care for emergencies.

"A constitutional amendment should be passed stating that a reserve fund be maintained."

Lonis Batmale, assistant dean, said:

"I think that it is a challenge to the Associated Students. If they want to increase their program they must have more revenue. This can be done by having 100 per cent Associated Student membership at the college.

"I believe it is desirable to have more student activities, but unless revenue is increased, we will not even be able to maintain those we now have."

Bids Now On Sale At Student Bank For Traditional Sophomore Formal

Climaxing this fall semester's social calendar, the traditional Sophomore Formal is scheduled Saturday, January 28, with bids now on sale at $2.00 per couple at the student bank.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland is the spot chosen for the affair, with the Kearns-Ticoulat Orchestra supplying the musical arrangements.

Tuxedos are the attire for men, but dark suits may be worn if desired, Bob Ryan, sophomore president, announced. The no-corsage rule is lifted for this dance and placed on an optional basis, he added.

Feature attraction of the evening will be the coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen, whose names, following protocol, are withheld until the dance. They will be presented perpetual trophies and loving cups at that time.

Steeped in tradition, the Soph Formal had its inception in the fall semester of 1940, when the graduating sophomores had a gala week of fun climaxed by the formal prom and the election of the "sophomore sweetheart."

In the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot so that the male members of the class would get a chance at the glory that goes with the honor.

It was also at this time that Beta Tau fraternity first presented its perpetual trophy to the queen, while Theta Tau sorority awarded a perpetual trophy to the king for the first time, a tradition which accompanies the formal, even today.

Sale Of 1949 Ram Pages Set As Job For New Student Council Committee

A proposal made to the Student Council that a committee be set up to dispose of last year's Ram Pages with the price to be left up to the discretion of the committee, was approved last Tuesday by an 11 to 1 vote.

There are more than 500 old yearbooks left, Controller Oscar Anderson said, and the space is vitally needed for storage. Practically anything that students are able to pay beats the space they take up, he concluded.

Although the committee hasn't decided what the established asking-price for the Ram Pages will be, the general assumption is about $1.50.

Dean Louis Batmale said that post cards will be sent out to all new students entering the college next semester, urging them to bring $5.00 for Associated Student membership.

San Francisco Garden Club Fetes Competitors For Award At Luncheon

At a luncheon here yesterday for the San Francisco Garden Club, four floriculture students competing for the Alice Eastwood Award, were formally introduced by Harry E. Nelson of the floriculture department.

The luncheon was held for Alice Eastwood, retired botanist of the Academy of Science in Golden Gate Park, in whose honor the annual award is presented by the Garden Club.

The four students introduced at the luncheon were Donald Baum, Herman Chow, Robert Franklin, and Frank Hilton. They were chosen by the floriculture instructors on the basis of scholarship, interest, and ability in that field of work, and recommended to the board of directors of the Garden Club for the award.

Announcement of the winner will be made at a later date, and the award will be presented during commencement exercises, Nelson said.

The Alice Eastwood Award amounts to $100 a year, payable each semester. It was won last year by William Irvine Jr., who still attends the college.

Clubs Meet Today; Twin Movies Set

College hour is scheduled at 10:40 a.m. today, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced recently.

This being the final club meeting hour of the semester, it offers the last opportunity for clubs to wind up their current affairs and make plans for next semester, Batmale added.

A double feature movie is a second highlight of today's college hour. The movies, Winter in Switzerland, and G.I.'s in Switzerland, are scheduled for presentation by the audio visual aids department.

These Swiss films, obtained through the courtesy of the Swiss Consulate in San Francisco, are reported to be in great demand everywhere and have been shown at numerous universities throughout the country.

Madison Devlin, audio visual aids department head, commented on the realistic scenes, and he declared that the film is every student's opportunity to visualize a trip through Switzerland.

Highlight of "Winter in Switzerland" is an outstanding presentation of the recently held Olympic Games.

A Swiss book exhibit, in conjunction with these films, is currently being shown in the library.

Talented Cast Wins Praise For Production Of Shaw Comedy

By Gene Kelly

The first performance of You Never Can Tell, directed by Paul Ellison, was given last night by the Little Theater Players, and if audience reaction is any yardstick, George Bernard Shaw's clever comedy was an undeniable success.

Jane Howarth, Vivian Breslin, and Eugene Carlson were outstanding in a cast that was consistently good.

The approval of the audience became apparent early in the first act, and its interest in the sprightly situations and brilliant banter never flagged to the final curtain. Shaw's dialogue was consistently punctuated by laughter from the audience as his characters threaded their way through a series of intriguing complications.

Jerry Pozzi, despite a tendency to close his eyes, did a fine job with the difficult role of Valentine, particularly with his monologue comparing the "duel of sex" to the manufacturers of cannon balls and armor plate, while Miss Breslin was consistently convincing as the strait-laced and occasionally befuddled Gloria.

Miss Howarth repeated her success established in Much Ado About Nothing. As Mrs. Clandon, the suffragette, her attempts to shield her daughter from the pitfalls of romance only help submerge her deeper in emotional hot water.

Camilla Justesen and Ed Mulvihill were well cast as the waggish Clandon twins, Dolly and Phil. Both handled their interlocking lines with the aplomb of seasoned veterans.

Carlson as McComas, the ineffectual lawyer, and Mervyn Murphy as Crampton, the long-lost father, were particularly impressive. Both have fine resonant voices, well suited to the stage. Dick Vreeland as the diplomatic waiter also carried his theatrical burden without bending.

Sidney Brakey, Jeanette Daniel, and Kenneth Wilson rounded out the talented cast.

Five more performances are scheduled nightly through Wednesday, with the exception of Sunday. Tickets which may be obtained at the student bank, are priced at 25 cents to Associated Student members and 90 cents to non-members.

Social Calendar Bids Due Next Wednesday

Deadline for turning in bids for dates on the activities calendar during the Spring semester is 12 o'clock Wednesday, January 25, Ronnie Morrison, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday.

Bids should be placed in the Associated Student mail box or left in the student office, she said, adding that those received on time will be given first preference.

A President's meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, in Room 2B for all incoming and outgoing officers of clubs and organizations in order to make final arrangements for the calendar, Miss Morrison said.

The Guardsman

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Reflections On Highlights Of Closing Fall Semester

WITH this, the next to the last issue of the semester, we would like to reflect on some of the highlights of the semester now drawing to a close.

What with one thing and another it has been a hectic semester. We started this trip without our skipper, Miss Nourse, and the first few issues were published under pressure. The lights in The Guardsman office were burning late in those days as the student staff worked overtime trying to turn out a creditable newspaper.

This extra work was rewarded by a sympathetic and understanding student council who voted an investigating committee to "find out what was wrong with The Guardsman." We, of course, reacted to this in kind, and the fun began. However these differences were reconciled and in the end it was decided that the editorial staff should edit the student newspaper, and the student council should concern itself with student council business.

After that, with relations on much better terms, a touch football game was organized between the council members and The Guardsman staff. Modesty forbids our telling who won, but everybody agreed that it was the worst touch football game ever played. Some said that it was almost bad enough to finish the sport for good.

AN indication of the new friendly relationship is a letter recently received from Associated Student President, Harry Williams.

"In the past semester the squabbles between The Guardsman and the student council have been many, but we have both worked towards the same end—the advancement of student affairs at City College.

"If it hadn't been for you and your staff, interest in student activities might have been permitted to die. Instead of dying, that interest has gained momentum, and the Associated Students will benefit from your criticisms. The right of freedom of the press has been exercised and we, the students, deeply appreciate your efforts in our behalf.

"In closing, I'd like to say on behalf of the student council and myself, thanks for keeping us on our toes."

Counterpoint: USF-Cal Play Next Season; David And Goliath?

By Walt Heil

THERE was great and unbounded joy on the hilltop of the University of San Francisco recently when mighty California condescended to play a game of football with the Dons next season.

The reason for the happiness was, of course, the fact that the Dons had crashed Cal's schedule for the first time since 1943. Furthermore, another apparent reason for the joy that prevailed in the Don camp was that USF will have a fair chance to beat the Bears.

POSSIBLE UPSET

California will lose some 26 seniors through graduation next June and will be rebuilding after two consecutive Rose Bowl appearances. It is quite evident that the Dons could upset the Bears, even though it is far too early to tell for sure.

All this came about recently when the University of Idaho booted Cal off its 1950 schedule. California officials went looking for a suitable foe for their team and came up with the Dons.

At a first glance this would seem to be an ideal setup for both colleges. Fans will now get a chance to see how the Dons will fare against a Pacific Coast Conference team of some stature. Ollie Matson, former City College star, will be on hand to help draw the crowd with his spectacular runs and the game itself is a Bay Area natural.

SAME DAY

However, after examining the schedules of some of the other colleges in the Bay Area we found that Stanford will play Army at Palo Alto that same Saturday.

Now where will the greater amount of fans go? Our guess is that they will flock to the Farm.

We say all this without taking a thing away from USF. Our guess is that the Dons will lure more fans through the portals of Memorial Stadium than Idaho ever would.

Further, the football fortunes of USF are looking up. They play a game with Fordham in New York, giving the all important New York football writers a chance to see them and especially Matson.

MATSON'S CHANCE

It is in the Gotham that most of the All American teams are chosen and if Matson should have a good day against the Rams (Fordham version), we would think he would be in line for some kind of recognition.

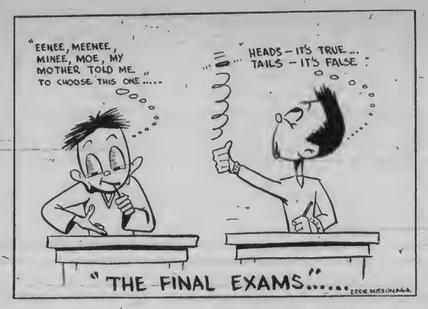
At any rate, it will be interesting to see how the Dons do against the Bears come November 18.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Rustles of Spring: That big puddle at the **South Gate**, the **west campus'** answer to **Stow Lake**, resembled a feather merchant's convention last **Monday** as the annual armada of **blackbirds**, fresh from points south, met up with a flying platoon of **mallards** and **bluebills** at about **2 o'clock high.** Disregarding that old saw about **birds of a feather,** both parties peeled off and came in low in twin formation, whereupon they proceeded to splash around like crazy, and knock themselves out in general.

When the **bath** was completed, the **ducks** took off in the direction of **Golden Gate Park,** while their dusky playmates transferred their maneuvers to the lawn in front of **Bldg. 2,** giving the worms no chance to run for cover. . . . A morning strictly for the BIRDS. . . . **Short Quote: Walter Daniel Patrick McCahen,** Horticulture major and runner-up in the **Ocean Ave. pinball derby,** claims that on such floody days as we've had this week, even a man's best friend is a MUDDER! . . .



Even Chance Given In Objective Exams

Much advice has been given to the college student on applying the art of studying for final examinations, but whether this advice has ever been taken seriously is another matter.

Often students drag into a classroom "cold" with only a meager, smattering knowledge of what the course is all about.

The only hope for this situation is an objective test—a test that gives the student a chance for survival. True and False questions can be answered by flipping a coin as the picture indicates; or with multiple choice questions there are various rituals that can be employed to guess the correct answer, providing that the right one is applied.

Photo Award

Dick Harrington Wins First Prize

By Cy Donaldson

"All it took was correct timing, the right subject and composition, and the opinion of the judging officials to enable Dick Harrington (pictured below) to capture first place award in the color division of the 1949 world-wide Graflex photography contest.

First place honors included a check for $350 and a certificate indicating his accomplishment.

Harrington, a photography major at the college, was first notified of an award on December 24, but did not know the amount of the award until last Friday.

Harrington entered the contest, sponsored by Graflex Photographic Supplies Inc., with a shot entitled "Into the Fog," which he took with his 4 x 5 Speed Graphic press camera, depicting the Golden Gate Bridge partially enveloped in fog.

A total of $5000 was distributed in the contest which involved two sections—a black and white section and a color section. The black and white division was separated into three distinct entries—teen-agers, semi-professional, and professional.

Harrington, a staff photographer for The Guardsman, graduated from Washington High in the city and expects to graduate from the college in June, 1950. He is a licensed photographer and will continue his chosen profession after graduation.



Spotlight: Approaching Finals Bring Review Of Year's Mistakes

By Keith Gardner

IT won't be very long now before final grades are distributed—a pretty good synonym for the term "the kiss of death."

So, since it's way too late to correct this semester's many mistakes, let's concern ourselves with how to keep the same thing from happening all over again.

To begin with, let's all start a general return to punctuality. Psychologically speaking, it's bad for an instructor's ego when students walk in late every day. Destroys their self-confidence and all that sort of thing. So remember, always go to class on time, be polite to your instructor, and feed him Strongheart twice a day:

STUDYING

The next thing to worry about is studying itself. While most students follow the "night before mid-terms" theory, the intelligensia among us study religiously every night. One of the college's outstanding students, Nick Intelligensia, confirmed this when he said:

"I study religiously every night. I also study historiously and sociliously." May we all take some sort of lesson from this.

EXAMS

As our third problem for today let's discuss exams. Examination, as Webster puts it, "is the general term for testing or searching . . .; to try or test, as by question, as by a student." From personal experience, we can safely state that the whole thing is a pack of lies. An exam is pure torture, brother, and that's all there is to it.

Another important factor in getting good grades is note-taking. Having concise, legible notes at one's fingertips is an invaluable aid in studying. Looking back through this semester's notes we find thirty-seven libelous sketches of instructors, sixteen different ways of signing our own name, and the first draft of this column. Truly a collector's item to anyone willing to bid high enough.

RESULTS?

Incidentally, if there's any reader of this twice-weekly treatise who would like to follow the above rules; study hard, be punctual to class, and take accurate notes, we'd be interested in learning the results.

A Steal?

Broken Down Auto Up For Sale Here

You dial ANdover 1-6909 in the dead of night. Who answers?

Sam Spade? Bugs Bunny? Or possibly General of the Armies MacArthur?

No doubt a conversation with any of these characters would prove interesting to most students. At the present time it is highly unlikely that they would answer ANdover 1-6909.

Instead you hear the ringing voice of a super-used-car salesman whose greatest claim to fame is that he owns a 1937 Plymouth (complete with battery) which he is trying to peddle to the nearest buyer. This young man, Rick Hastings, attends City College.

As a student, he is privileged to post advertisements on the bulletin board in the main building. His most recent ad went something like this:

"Plymouth, '37. Windshield wiper on right works like a bunny, two tires are gone—the other two are going, burns two gallons of oil a week, roof leaks, upholstery shot, paint job is a regurgitating green, rumbling muffler, windows are opaque, BUT BRAKES ARE AMAZING! A steal at $1,000.00."

This car obviously must have some attraction to demand such a high price. Rick (shorty for rickety), says this car is distinctive; it isn't duplicated anywhere, it is an original, and above all, it has personality.

Naturally, he adds, this car isn't for the average car owner. To the student who would like to be different, who would like to have people stop and stare, this car will fulfill his wildest dreams.

Now go ahead and call ANdover 1-6909.

Looking-Up . . . Ancient Sages' Lost History Of City College Basketball Uncovered; Decyphering Needed

By Dick Briggs

AS preparation for a final in "phonehead" Hieroglyphics 5a —prerequisite to Sandskrit 21a —we have delved into the ancient writings of the sages on campus, and through meticulous decyphering of age-old Guardsmans (13 years), the history of basketball at City College was uncovered. And the story shows, to wit:

From Guardsman records, in 13 seasons of practice and conference play, the cagers have won 113 games and lost 85. The all-time point totals reveal the Rams scored 8,033 points to their opponents' 7,478 which converts to an average 40 points scored for City College against their adversaries' 37.

HIGH AVERAGE

The 40 point averages indicates creditable basketball considering scores of the last decade were usually in the middle 30's.

Highest recorded score in conference play was registered last season when the Rams defeated San Mateo 77-50, and Monterey 71-44. In 1946 the cagers easily outscored Salinas 70-43.

Evaluating conference games only, the Rams have won 622 per cent of all contests, or 79 of 129 contests.

SAN MATEO CINCH

Easiest opponent for the Rams has been San Mateo, whom City College defeated in 18 of 22 contests. In 13 skirmishes the cagers have gained 11 victories from Santa Rosa and are tied 8-8 with Modesto.

The Rams found trouble in games with San Francisco State College, defeating the Gators in only four out of 10 contests. Against Marin College the varsity has won five games in 15, and five of 12 games opposing Menlo. The cagers hold a one-game edge over Sacramento, 8-7.

TITLE FIRST SEASON

Only two league championships in a 13-year period were won by the college. One, during the team's first conference season, in 1936, and the second last season.

Top record for the college basketball teams was established last season when the cagers won 30 contests, lost two, and took the league title, and the Modesto Elimination Basketball Tourney Championship.

HIGH SCORERS

The 1930 champions disposed of 16 opponents and lost 4, in outscoring their adversaries 740 points to 615.

Perhaps the most unusual occurrence of campus basketball history occurred as an anti-climax to a 31-30 defeat by San Francisco State College. One week following the contest, Ram coach Russ Sweet revealed that through an error detected in the scorebook, City College was actually the victor. Anticipating that a misunderstanding would result, a return game with State College was cancelled.

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League Leading Locals Go Against Braves And Menlo

By Bob Goncalves

Leading the southern division of the NCJCC with two wins and no losses, the Ram basketeers will take the role of the visitors for two games at Palo Alto this weekend.

In the first contest the Rams will play the Stanford Braves at Stanford this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, while the second game, against the Menlo Oaks, will be played on the Menlo court at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening.

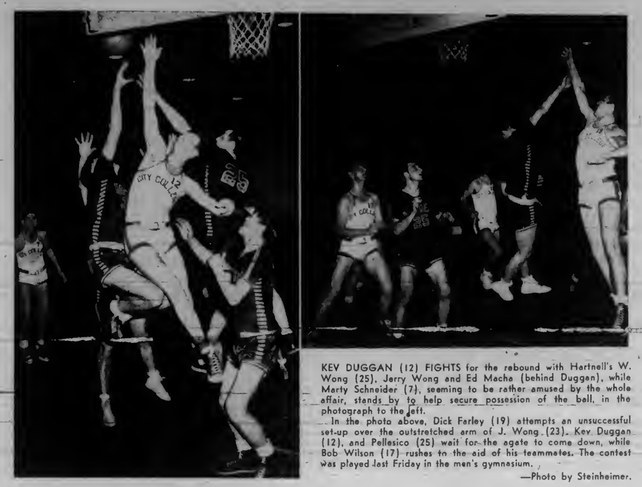
Although the Brave game is a non-conference tilt, it should provide the Red and White with some tough competition, because Stanford has a supposedly strong squad, and will be trying to gain revenge for their 53-42 loss to the Rams last season.

Menlo, who lost their first league tilt to Modesto last week by an 11 point margin, provided the upset of the conference last year when they edged the Ram quintet in their final meeting in play by a 34-33 score. The Red and White won the remaining two contests between the two squads, 57-32, and 42-36.

Boasting only one first string returnee from last year's team, Irv Gisler, but strengthened by the addition of Ken Flower, all-city star from Lowell High School last season, the Oaks will undoubtedly be a hard team to beat on their home court.

Menlo lost to Placer in the championship game of the recent Modesto Tournament by an unbelievable margin because of the complete lack of reserve strength suffered by the Oaks.

Coach Ralph Hillsman was pleased with George McLaughlin for the fine work he did in helping the Rams overcome Hartnell and Monterey last weekend. It was largely because of McLaughlin's constant rebounding and 17 point output in the Panther game that the Red and White was able to win by such a margin as 29 points.



KEV DUGGAN (12) FIGHTS for the rebound with Hartnell's W. Wong (25). Jerry Wong and Ed Macha (behind Duggan), while Marty Schneider (7), seeming to be rather amused by the whole affair, stands by to help secure possession of the ball, in the photograph to the left.

In the photo above, Dick Farley (19) attempts an unsuccessful set-up over the outstretched arm of J. Wong (23). Kev Duggan (12), and Pellesico (25) wait for the agate to come down, while Bob Wilson (17) rushes in the aid of his teammates. The contest was played last Friday in the men's gymnasium.

—Photo by Steinheimer.

Sophs And Profs In Practice For Annual Basketball Contest Next Week

By Frank Monte

Professors began running up the hill to classes and writing faster on their blackboards this week, to get in shape for the coming soph-prof traditional basketball game which will take place Friday, January 27, in the men's gymnasium.

Resting on last year's laurels, when the "batty professors" knocked over their younger foes, 16-12 (we don't know how), the intellectuals decided on two men for their captains, Jack "Smiling" Brady, and Tom "Watcher" Dutiber, not having one man with the ability to fill the job.

From the soph camp comes word that the "young 'uns" have employed Don "Lover" Ayers as captain, who will use every conceivable method to topple the faculty starters.

In naming the professors' line-up, Lois "Slugger" Batinale, stellar performer of last year's contest who amassed one-third of the faculty's points for a grand total of five (wow) stated that two dark horses of the prof team will not be named until game time. These two casaba wizards combine the talents of Hank Luisetti and Jim Pollard.

The professors' roster, sprinkled with intellect and brawn, is Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Harry "Racket" Buttimer, and Joseph "Get-A-Job" Amori. Desperately intent on retaining the crown, the "brains" reached into the physical education department and came up with Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, Jack "Commander" Gaddy, Roy "Sock 'Em" Diederichsen, Grover "Rover" Kiemmer, Bill "Ambassador" Fisher, and "Long" Tom Wilson.

Looking to the younger and maybe brighter side, the sophomores are determined to take this encounter regardless of the price. Still in the clouds as to how the "old guys" beat them, the sophomores will also field a couple of ringers. (Remember the Sanity Code, boys.)

Bursting with youth and vigor the sophomore roster is composed of Dud "Deadly" Truelson, Jack "Pretty Eyes" Marcus, Frank "Rapid" Ratto, Neal "Heel" Decker, George "Forge" Chavez, Harry "Outside" Williams, Danny "Inside" Lagan, Jack "The All American Boy" Armstrong, and Lou "Potent" Pisani.

A double college hour will be given with 11 o'clock class cancelled.

Boxers Make Debut Against San Jose; Twenty Fighters To Compete Friday

Hoping that there is strength in numbers, Coach Roy Diederichsen will take a squad of 20 boxers to San Jose, to compete in their seasonal debut against the Spartans next Friday night, January 27.

Diederichsen's team boasts not only the ability, but also the depth which should provide the Spartans with one of their toughest assignments of the season.

From eight feature bouts, points will be compiled to determine the winners, while most of the other fights will count as junior varsity tallies. Also, two exhibitions will be staged.

Dick Ramsey, senior Diamond Belt light heavyweight champion, and last year's Golden Gloves Champion, will meet Don Schaeffer, San Jose's top-notch light heavy, in a non-decision match.

Ramsey, considered probably the best amateur light heavyweight in the Bay Area, combines his heavy punching with a good defense, and should provide Schaeffer with the toughest assignment of his boxing career.

Len Gage, member of last year's varsity and runner up in the welterweight class of the San Francisco Golden Gloves, will also take part in a non-decision contest.

For varsity points, Diederichsen will rely on Jerry Stern, 135, National Championship, Frank Sueca, heavy, and Len Garcia, 125. Stern boasts a win over the Spartans' top lightweight, Dave Grey, but may face a different opponent next Friday. Garcia stands at one win and one loss with Al Tafoya, first string 125.

Other locals who will share the varsity bouts are newcomers, Gage, 130, Harry Won, 145, Sigurd Jett, 155, John Brooks, 165, and Jim Keyes, 175.

San Jose is conducting an All-College Tournament tonight to determine first and second string varsity berths. Opponents will be named after the outcome of the matches.

Intramural Sports Rate Among Best

The intramural sports program of City College ranked among the best in a recent comparison made at the University of California of all two-year colleges in California.

One of the main factors responsible for the success of the intramural program is the active interest that a large number of the male students are taking in it, the report pointed out.

During this fall semester more than 400 students participated in the basketball tournament alone. Tennis, boxing, bowling, and touch football claimed several hundred more. A number of minor sports were also included in the program.

The program was designed so that every male student in the college would have a chance to compete successfully regardless of physical capabilities. Few of the other junior colleges in the state have the facilities to carry on such an elaborate program. In fact, many do not even have gymnasiums.

Soccer Players Receive Awards For Efforts

A list with names of 14 soccer players who are to receive 1949-50 Block SF Awards was approved by the Student Council during the meeting last Tuesday.

The list was submitted to the council by Coach Roy Diederichsen. A motion was made to accept the players and the motion carried a unanimous "yes."

Among the players to received the award is Neal Decker, three-time letterman and president of the Block SF Society.

Others to receive the award are Robert Datwyler, Ernest Echeverry, Rene Enriquez, Gaston Gassiot, Dave Hughes, Arturo Godoy, Nathan Kusninsky, Wallace Levin, Dave Nilkier, George Sergeff, Robert Sherwood, Ernie Smith, and Ron Lie Nau.

JV's Drop Thriller To GGAC

In the preliminary to the varsity contest with Monterey Peninsula College Saturday night, City College's junior varsity found the going too tough as they dropped a 66-67 decision to the Golden Gate Athletic Club, a team composed of former high school and junior college stars.

The club team included such local notables as Al McCubbin of Polytechnic High and Leo Bucciarelli, formerly of Balboa High and City College.

Coach Ralph Hillsman said of the game that it was possibly a better game from the spectator standpoint, than was the varsity contest.

The jayvees, who trailed at the half by a 32-19 margin, found the range in the second half to pull up even in the last minute of the game.

A free throw by the club team iced the game.

Dick Mulready and Phil Winetraub paced the team in scoring with 13 points apiece. Dick Farley showed well in controlling the backboards for the Lambs, while Al Nicora, brought down from the varsity, furnished drive and scoring punch to the squad.

Farley's 10 points showed the way on Friday night as the jayvees downed a team representing the San Francisco Boys Club, 44-37. The squad pulled away from a 37-37 tie to win in the final minutes of the contest. City College students playing for the Boys Club were Nick Leaskou, Bob Icorn, and Bob Frazier.

Adult Badminton-Recreation Opens

Adult Recreation Director Tom Wilson announced the opening of a badminton class to be held every Tuesday and Thursday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock, in the men's gymnasium.

This class will be open to any high school graduate, who is not enrolled in a public school at the present time. Adults enrolling in this class may obtain credit for high school physical education deficiencies, Wilson said.

There will be no fee charged for this class and all equipment, with the exception of shoes, will be supplied by the Recreation Department. Play during this two-hour class will be on an informal basis although instruction in badminton will be given to any participant who so desires. Attendance in the classes will be taken, stated Wilson, but attendance is not compulsory.

No signup date for the class has been announced as yet by Wilson, but a date should be forthcoming from the main office at the Marina Junior High School.

The Adult Recreation Department at Marina is headed by Principal Chaney. The City College department has not as yet been informed as to the date the program will get underway.

50 Million Frenchmen Can't Be Wrong!
COLE'S Barber Shop
Is The Place To Go
ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS


AIR MINDED?
An Interviewing Team will be here to give you all the facts about a career as a U.S. Air Force Officer!
15-16-17 Feb. — 9 AM - 4 PM
Student Lounge — Bldg. 2
If you're single, between the ages of 20 and 26½, find out about the educational and physical requirements for pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet!
U. S. AIR FORCE
Only the best can be Aviation Cadets!

"Even I look good in an Arrow White Shirt!"

• PERFECT FITTING ARROW COLLARS
• MITOGA-SHAPED TO FIT BETTER
• FINE, LONG WEARING FABRICS
• BUTTONS THAT STAY PUT!
• SANFORIZED—WON'T SHRINK OVER 1%
$3.65 up
ARROW SHIRTS & TIES
UNDERWEAR • HANDKERCHIEFS • SPORTS SHIRTS

AGS Honor Scroll Established

Permanent Member Graduates Listed; Total Is 135 To Date

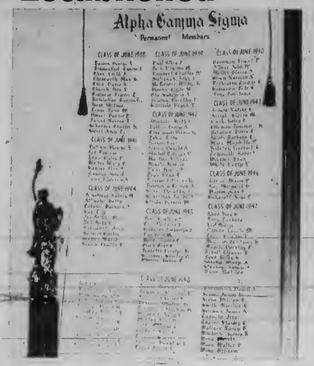
Culmination of two years' work was accomplished recently with the hanging of the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor scroll in the glass case in the hall of the main building of the college. The honor scroll contains a list of 15 honor graduates beginning with the graduating class of June, 1938.

The scroll is so contrived that as more names are added, it may be rolled up permitting the latest additions to be easily viewed.

The paper is a parchment-type diploma paper and was a complimentary gift of A. Carlisle & Company of San Francisco.

The designing and lettering of the scroll was done by Walter Wong, a former Art Department student, and himself an honor graduate. The expense of the scroll was defrayed by the Faculty Association and permission to hang the scroll in the case was granted by the college administration.

The project was first conceived by the Faculty Student Relations Committee, headed by Douglas Soule, language instructor, and one of its aims is to recognize proficiency in scholarship. The committee was aided in its work on the scroll by Edwin Cranston, former sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and by Don Jensen, present sponsor. The society is a chapter of the state-wide organization.



Graduates Seeking Full-Time Jobs Urged To Report To Placement Office

Students planning to graduate this semester are requested to report to the placement office if they desire to begin full-time employment immediately after graduation, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

There is a wide range of desirable positions open to students on a full-time basis, Amori said.

The graduating class should apply now before students from other colleges fill the better positions, Amori added.

Many good over-seas positions are still open for students desiring to work outside the country, Amori continued.

Sign-up lists are ready for students wishing to work next summer, Amori announced, and the list will show what type of work the student desires, but the list will not guarantee a job.

Amori said that according to the latest reports the demand for jobs will exceed the supply next summer, but students signing up now will be in an advantageous position because they will have first call on available positions.

Larson Cops Prizes

Comes the knowledge that the rewards of the teaching profession are not always restricted to a complacent feeling of imparting worldly wisdom to others.

It seems that Ed Larson, business instructor at the college, has transformed his erudition (book learnin') into monetary returns, by giving the correct name of the mystery tune in a recent contest sponsored by the Dude Martin program.

Ushers Needed For Rodzinski Concert

Students who wish to usher for the San Francisco Symphony concert under the conduction of Artur Rodzinski at 8:30 o'clock tomorrow evening, may receive their passes from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, building 2, today.

Ushers are also needed for the Rise Stevens concert next Monday evening, and the performance of the Shan Kar Hindu Dancers on Tuesday evening, Dean Dougherty said.

The Hotel and Restaurant Management Division of City College was organized in March, 1936.

Award Rally And Soph-Faculty Game Take January 27 Spotlight

An award rally will be held in the men's gymnasium, in conjunction with the traditional faculty-sophomore basketball game, on Friday, January 27, during an extended college hour, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

Awards are to be presented to winning teams and individual performers who distinguished themselves in the intramural tournaments in boxing, basketball, and touch football.

Entertainment for the rally is under the direction of Bill Rosaia of the Variety club, and is expected to consist of a varied and well rounded program.

The rally and game are scheduled to last beyond the college hour as there will not be any 11 o'clock classes on that day, Batmale said.

Presentation of awards to the championship teams in the intramural tournament is a traditional event in the athletic department of the college. A gold belt buckle will be given to each member of the championship team, while a bronze shield will be awarded to the runners-up.

Complete Election Returns Listed

President—Donald Parker—387 . . . . . Armand Magid—214
Vice-President—Helen MacKay—379 . . . Mary Ann Johnston—211
AMS President—Norman Reger—326 (Uncontested)
AWS President—Jeanne McKnew—103 . . . . Marcella Lewis—30
Sophomore President—William Rosia—467 (Uncontested)
Freshman President—Larry Ross—300 . . . . Stanley Fletcher—228
Yell Leader—Richard Ganzert—480

SOPHOMORE COUNCIL—

Ann McBride—360	Joan Marenda—278	James Smith—243
Frank Bayol—335	James Anderson—275	Joseph Azzolino—222
Patty Patterson—327	Russ Greer—264	Oscar Rivas—151
James Reed—305	Wallace Levin—263	Irwin Phillips—145
Robert Tyson—297		

FRESHMAN COUNCIL—

Pete Chevrier—312	Leo Janover—267	Robert Lacampagne—254
Stan Seaman—300	Ralph Vitterlein—265	John Sandin—251
Louis Guevara—285	George Bayko—256	Pete Gentile—234
Marjorie Bergset—284	Ralph Howes—256	Richard Schanbach—190
Joseph Schwab—270	(Lynn Donaldson, George Jackson—withdrawn)	

Names in bold type indicate those elected.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1949

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Wednesday, February 1	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Wednesday, February 1	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Wednesday, February 1	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, January 31	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, January 31	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, January 31	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Monday, January 30	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Monday, January 30	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Monday, January 30	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, February 2	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, February 2	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, February 2	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Wednesday, February 1	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Wednesday, February 1	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Wednesday, February 1	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Thursday, February 2	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Thursday, February 2	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Thursday, February 2	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Tuesday, January 31	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Tuesday, January 31	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Tuesday, January 31	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, February 3	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, February 3	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, February 3	10:30-12:30
4 MWF	Monday, January 30	3:30-5:30

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS: Hygiene 22—Monday, January 30 (will meet in Rooms 209, 211, 5K, 5L, and 9K) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; **Hygiene 21**—Monday, January 30 (will meet in Rooms 100, 136, 200, 204, 205) 1:00-3:00 and 3:30-5:30 p.m.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Social Outfits Electing Like Mad; Zeta Chi's Smorgasbord The Boys

CAMPUS societies are electing spring officers like mad!

The following are some of the prominent selections for office, whether ladies' choice or not.

Beta Phi Beta fraternity recently disclosed its selectmen for next semester as being thusly: President, Dick Manseau; Vice-president, Sandy Brousseau; Historian, Don Clarke (alias Harry Stevens); Treasurer, Jeff Dewberry; Secretary, Pete Larraj; Corresponding Secretary, Marv Sharpe; and Pledge-master, George Chavez.

Not to be outdone by any other local club, **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity has chosen vernal dignitaries, too. These are President, Nick Choulos; Vice-president, Duane Smith; Recording Secretary, Tom Campanella; Corresponding Secretary, John Oakes; Magistrate, Joseph Schwab; Treasurer, Jerry Herfield; Historian, Lloyd Baumann; and Sergeant-at-arms, Allan Sebanc.

Local **Hillel Foundation** partisans attended a meeting on Monday, January 16, and chose their new leaders. For the office of President they picked Harry Spatz; Vice-president, Pinchos Bojm; Secretary-Treasurer, Wally Levin. Other things were accomplished at this gathering, namely, the making of plans for the society's semi-annual dinner at the Sir Francis Drake hotel on Saturday, February 4.

Jim Reed, president of **Tau Chi Sigma** brotherhood, disclosed this week names of pledges accepted at the formal initiation of the club held at the home of a member, 2937 - 25th Avenue. Those receiving pins were Duane Ward, Jess Doran, Jerry Slater, Ken Abernathy, Leu Testaguzza, Jack Russel, Glenn McFadin, Stan Havorka, Rich Piper, Andy Waldron, Murray Jewell, John Tomac, Bob Frasier, Cesar Vellejos, Chuck Taggart, Bill Downs, Pete Gentile, Jack Creighton, George Jackson, and Len Stinger.

Zeta Chi sorority sisters are going hog-wild with joint meetings. Last Monday they had one with **Block SF Society** members and they are presenting men of **Pi Delta Kappa** fraternity with a Smorgasbord feast tonight at the home of Felice Quast. Zeta Chi formal initiation will be Sunday at Mary Ann Johnston's dwelling.

Seems Wednesday, January 11, was a good day for joint meetings, too, because there was a **Beta Tau-Kappa Phi** affair and a **Theta-Tau-Alpha Sigma Delta** gathering.

The famous old Planter's Dock in Orinda will be the site of a dinner dance for new and old members of **Theta Tau** come tomorrow night, when 14 pledges will receive their pins. The formal initiation will take place earlier in the evening at the home of Nadia Labbe.

Final meeting of the semester for **Engineering Society** members is today during college hour in Room 204.

Good News for Air Minded College Men!



A U. S. Air Force interviewing team will be here to give you complete details about the many flying and non-flying opportunities open to single young men between ages of 20 and 26½. Find out how you can prepare for a career as an officer in the U. S. Air Force!



15-16-17 Feb.
9 AM - 4 PM
Student Lounge Bldg. 2

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

When you graduate from Junior College, you may want to enter one of the business fields—accountancy, marketing and sales, production, finance, or personnel administration. If so, it's time now to start thinking about specialization.

Golden Gate College, in its day and evening schools, has maintained a distinguished record in preparing its graduates to assume important roles in all the major fields of business. Junior College graduates who have taken their degrees at Golden Gate College are successfully employed in Bay Area industries or in professional practice as attorneys or Certified Public Accountants.

If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation, evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Spring Semester is Monday, February 13. Some evening courses open January 9; others open January 30. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

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The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JANUARY 24, 1950 NUMBER 22

Soph Activities Wind Up Semester

Upper Classmen Seek Revenge In Battle Against Prof Cagers Friday

By Frank Monte

Experience will battle youth Friday, January 27, during a double college hour, when the "old men," namely the professors, will "try" to tip off with the sophomores in the traditional soph-prof basketball game in the men's gymnasium.

The game will start promptly at 10:40 o'clock and last through the regular college hour and 11 o'clock classes, which are cancelled, Dean Louis Batmale said.

Embarking on the second game of the current series, the batty profs will be seeking retention of the "bucket trophy," which they gained last season by virtue of a 16-12 win over the youngsters.

As to probable odds and the post-time favorites, each team is positive it will win, which cancels all odds and makes the match an even-money affair.

Never bothered with the loss of men by graduation, the "old men" have a slight advantage over the sophomores. While the students gather new men each semester, the professors hang around year after year.

Because prof coaches Jack "Smiley" Brady and Tom "Watcher" Dutcher could not be located (they are probably in solitude dreaming up some devilish plan), Louis "Slugger" Batmale announced the starting line-up:

Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, forward; Jules "Rules" Fraden, forward; Jack "Commander" Gaddy, center; Ralph "The Kid" Hillsman, guard; and "Long" Tom Wilson, guard.

The sophomores will use the highly acclaimed "two platoon" system. Sending in another team each time the ball changes hands will keep ten men active instead of five.

First platoon: Dud "Deadly" Truelson, forward; Jack "Pretty Eyes" Marcus, forward; Lloyd "Big Boy" Ferguson, center; Frank "Rapid" Ratto, guard; and George "Forge" Chavez, guard.

Second platoon: Neal "Heel" Decker, forward; Lou "Potent" Pisani, forward; Jack "All American Boy" Armstrong, center; Don "Lover" Ayers, guard, and Harvey "Hey Now" Cranow, guard.

Intramural Trophy Awards Follow Game

All players who participated on winning teams in boxing, touch football, basketball, badminton, tennis, and ping pong during the intramural tournament, will be given awards Friday following the Soph-Faculty game, of belt buckles and bronze medals.

Portola A. C. will be given first place awards for annexing the intramural football championship, and Washington 130 for the basketball championships. In boxing, first place belt buckles will be awarded to the following novice winners: Telma Frisco, Len Gage, Tom Hahn, Jim Rockwell, Al Revere, Gene Hamilton, Dick Fiore, Sigurd Jett, John Brooks, and Herb Brown.



SOME OF THE GLITTER that goes with the titles of Soph King and Queen is displayed here by members of the Sophomore Formal dance committee. From left to right are Bud Armstrong, Lois Arfsten and the queen's loving cup, Bob Ryan and Theta Tau perpetual trophy, and Gloria Beetz and Don Ayers with the king's cup.—Photo by Harrington.

Royalty Coronation Features Formal Dance Saturday Night

Bringing the social season to a close and bidding farewell to graduating sophomores, the semi-annual Sophomore Formal is slated for the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland on Saturday, January 28.

Couples will dance from 9 to 1 to the rhythm of the Kearns-Ticoulat Orchestra. This band has played at many of the big University of California dances.

Bids for this formal function are now on sale at the college bank for $2.00 a couple, and will also be sold at the door of the dance.

Tuxedos are the attire for men, but dark suits may be worn if desired. The no-corsage rule has been lifted for this occasion and placed on an optional basis, Bob Ryan, class president, said.

Highlight of the formal will be the royal coronation of the Sophomore King and Queen. Following tradition their names are not disclosed until midnight in a colorful, suspense-creating ceremony.

Awaiting the announcement of who shall reign as king are Lloyd Ferguson, Dick Ganzert, John Harness and William Rosaia. Hopeful aspirants for the queenship are Barbara Goodwin, Dolores Henninger, Jeanne McKnew, Jo Anne Knights, Norma Moebes, and Felice Quast.

Climax of the royal ceremony will be the presentation of the Theta Tau perpetual trophy to the king and Beta Tau perpetual trophy to the queen.

The committee in charge of this royal dance are John Armstrong, Lois Arfsten, Don Ayres, Gloria Beetz and Ryan. Faculty advisers are Thomas Dutcher and Betty Heckman.

The Scottish Rite Auditorium is located at 1547 Oak Street, by the shores of Lake Merritt, in Oakland.

Arthur Maguire, Music Student Here, Wins Scholarship On Radio Program

A $1000 scholarship was awarded to student Arthur Maguire, music major at the college, on January 16, by contest judges of the Buddha Hour, an amateur program aired over KFRC every Saturday at 8 p.m.

Maguire first entered the contest by auditioning at the KRFC studios at 1000 Van Ness Avenue, six months ago. Following the audition, he sang on the Buddha Hour twice, winning the contest by votes from the listening public who sent them in by mail and telephone.

During his second appearance on the show he won a $100 bill. On his final appearance he sang the aria, Fleeting Vision, from Massenet's opera, Herodiade.

In Progress for the past six months, the contest was sponsored by the Marin Dell milk company and judged by Tony Martin, Tommy Harris, Dwight Newton, Bill Courtney, Tom Tyrell, Curran Swint and George Gibson Davis, dignitaries prominent in San Francisco radio, opera, and newspapers.

Maguire was graduated from Washington High in San Francisco in June 1949.

Presses Need Oiling, So Guardsman Rests

With this edition, The Guardsman staff bows out for another semester and prepares for the rigors of spring registration.

Although it might be better to forget them, final grades may be obtained after Tuesday, February 14, by students who leave self-addressed envelopes with the registrar before the last day of instruction, Friday, January 27. Students will be stuck with final examinations until Friday, February 3, however.

For those who deem it wise to return for another semester after seeing their grades, registration will be conducted Wednesday and Thursday, February 8 and 9. The spring semester will open formally with regular class instruction on Monday, February 16.

Buy Savings Bond Treasury Urges

Student-veterans who expect a dividend refund from their National Service Life Insurance policies were advised by Treasury Department representative Minnette Ker Higgins, during her visit to the campus recently, to invest it in U. S. Savings Bonds.

N.S.L.I. dividends will total $2,800,000,000, and will be distributed among 16,000,000 veterans. Payments are based on a computation of 55 cents times the number of months the policy existed, times each $1000. The largest checks will be about $528, with the average $175. The smallest check will be $1.65, as the policy must have been in use over three months.

Dividends will be paid according to the last three digits of the Veteran's service serial number. Those who have a serial number in the 900 series, the last to be paid, can expect their checks in about four months, Miss Higgins said.

She added that it will not be necessary for the veterans to report their dividend in their income tax reports.

Miss Higgins, who is a deputy director of the savings bond division, pointed out that it is ideal for the veterans to invest this added cash in Savings Bonds.

The bonds are safe, produce an interest rate higher than any bank savings account, and can be cashed at any time, she said. Interest on the bonds is 2.9 per cent.

Parking Lot Closes During Registration

Painting of the campus parking lots, Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced, will take place during the registration period, February 8 to February 10, instead of the proposed earlier date.

Students are advised, he said, to keep this in mind if they plan to use their cars at that time.

The painting will consist of re-striping the parking stalls.

New Registration Procedure Set For Spring

By Bob Kays

The tearing of hair and biting of fingernails that always accompanies registration in the main building is a thing of the past. Students will now be able to tear their hair and bite their fingernails without leaving the confines of the west campus.

The entire registration procedure for the Spring semester will take place without students having recourse to the main building in any way, shape or form.

The new move, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, was designed primarily to eliminate the maddening trips up the hill and back that the average student makes (at double time) somewhere between 10 and 20 times before he completes rgistration.

The first station stop of the "Registration Limited". (City College Special) will be Building 2, same as last semester. Here students will make out registration booklets and pick up their grades. Next stop will be the adviser's office.

Providing closed classes haven't caused a derailment somewhere along the line, those who are still aboard will steam back to the auditorium to pick up class enrollment cards. Once the enrollment cards are in the individual's possession, a short whistle stop will be allowed for coffee and a big sigh of relief.

Closed classes will be announced via mimeographed sheets distributed twice a day instead of over the loudspeaker that was used in the main building.

The loudspeaker had the advantage of spreading information quickly, but numerous complaints were registered that it caused no end of disruption.

Everything had to stop when the bong-bong-bong sounded, and everyone chewed his fingernails down to the elbows during the "pause that exasperates" while all present prayed in unison that the closed classes announcement didn't contain that 11 M-W-F that they just hadda get into.

The registration dates and numbers are as follows:

Wednesday, February 8:
7:45 a.m.—0001 to 0449; 8:45—0450 to 0889; 9:45—0900 to 1299; 10:45—1300 to 1699; 12:45—1700 to 2099; 1:45—2100 to 2499.

Thursday, February 9:
7:45—2500 to 2949; 8:45—2950 to 3399; 9:45—3400 to 3799; 10:45—3800 to 4199; 12:45—4200 to 4599; 1:45—4600 to 5000.



"THE MAIN THING NOW is to sell Associated Student cards," President elect of the Associated Students, Donald Parker (above), said in an interview recently.

Asked about the budget for next semester he said, "There won't be much of a budget unless we sell Associated Student cards."

Speaking of the election, he emphasized, "The two party system should continue if we are to have healthy student government."

Activity Dates Due For Social Calendar

Bids for dates on the activity calendar must be submitted by 12 o'clock tomorrow in Building 2, Room 6, Louis Batmale, dean of activities, announced this morning.

The reason for this deadline, Batmale said, was that the social calendar for the Spring semester is nearing the completion of the planning stage.

To be assured of obtaining an open date for any particular activity, all bids submitted must list three alternative dates for each planned activity, Batmale emphasized.

A President's meeting will be held at 3 p.m. on Thursday, January 26, in Room 2B, in order to complete final arrangements for the calendar.

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Editor Turns In Typewriter With Thanks For Assistance

WITH this, the last issue of the paper for this semester, we turn in our typewriter and take off for other parts. Now that we are about to retire, we think that it is time to say that the whole thing has been a lot of fun and a lot of work, but we hope that all in all we've done a satisfactory job.

We realize that there are many people on campus who could have done so much better. We know this because several have modestly taken the trouble to tell us. Of course, these talented students were too busy with other more important matters to allow them the time to take over.

We have in our brief term of office stepped on a few tender toes, and the screams of anguish were heard on the other side of Twin Peaks. This is, however, part of the game and we were not hurt too deeply.

We have also made a few errors and one of these was trying to get a large portion of the members of the Associated Students to take the enormous trouble to vote. Only 20 per cent of the eligible voters went to the polls, which shows how wrong we were to think that the students were concerned about their own government.

We have committed the editorial indiscretion of attempting to offer constructive criticism at times and this has not always resulted in the best of feelings. It would have been a lot easier to play hearts and flowers and sweetness and light, but we don't think it would have been as much fun.

IN closing, the editor would like to thank those fine co-workers, both business and editorial, of The Guardsman staff who have made our stay on the newspaper such a rewarding one. And especially the graduating members of The Guardsman staff: Dick Briggs, managing editor, Walt Roessing, assistant managing editor, Bob Quinlan, sports editor, Bob Thorsen, news editor, Frank Monte, sports writer, Dayton Lawson, feature writer, and Barbara Low, business manager.

Last but not least, our congratulations to Don Parker, the new President of the Associated Students, and Walt Heil, the new Editor-in-Chief.

Counterpoint: Harvard Head Advocates More Two Year Colleges

By Walt Heil

NOT so long ago eminent educators from all parts of the nation got together and talked about doubling the enrollments in all colleges by the time 1960 rolls around.

Some people doubt the good this will do in the long run, so the very eminent James Bryant Conant, president of the University of Harvard, came up with a better idea designed to give all young Americans a college education.

MORE TWO YEAR COLLEGES

Conant's idea was very simple: more two year colleges.

In this respect California already has a head start on the rest of the nation, having some 70 two-year colleges throughout the state.

Conant, quoted in this week's edition of Time magazine, believed that with doubled enrollment, too many trained specialists would graduate, thus making it harder than ever for the degree holder to find a job. Conant further stated that no one should take advanced educational training which might tend to thwart his future economic life.

TOO EXPENSIVE

The Harvard President also thought that too many Americans could not afford a four-year college education and would be socially undesirable.

On the former we can agree with Conant, for often it is too expensive to go to college. On the latter, however, it is a well known fact that many people go to colleges and universities merely for the social life. In most cases it doesn't hurt their social life, either.

Getting back to the idea of more two-year colleges, we think Conant came up with a goodie, to coin a colloquial term. Two-year colleges are instrumental in training people for practical life after graduation. Furthermore, the university parallel courses, offered here and elsewhere, prepare the students for work in a regular four-year institution.

CAEN LEAVES

We hate to disrupt the unity of this piece, but since so many people have asked us why Columnist Herb Caen left the paper he was associated with for 14 years (we're still with 'em), we just thought we better clear up the questions in people's minds.

We know little more than what was published in the paper that was after Caen. The basic reason is very—well, very basic—it was a question of more money involved for Caen from his new employers. He will also get a crack at writing a nationally syndicated column.

Quips About the Campus

By Dayton Lawson

Complaint Dept.: Every once in a while somebody comes up with a **beef.** There's nothing wrong with this; a certain amount of it went on in the **army,** but we had a different name for it; a certain amount of it goes on in practically every **public** or **private** enterprise; it can best be catalogued as merely a **normal reaction** or **outlet** when things begin to pile up. . . . A few "beefs" heard 'round the college are transcribed for **posterity:**

(1) "I predict that if an arterial is not placed at that dangerous **Ocean-Phelan** crossing in the near future, a certain **San Francisco** family will be needlessly wearing **black."** . . . **(John Williams).**

(2) The **parking hassel** around here has been getting worse; there doesn't seem to be any prospect of **improvement;** my customers are deserting me . . . **(Louis' Dapelo, Ingleside** merchant) . . . Why not an open house once in a **while,** like the secondary schools have . . . **(Bob Lee)** . . . "How about some gardens out in back?" . . . **(John McIntosh).**

Concert Party

Students To Attend Symphony Broadcast

Two hundred and fifty members of various musical organizations and of the music appreciation classes from the college have been invited to attend a Concert Party to be given at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House on Sunday evening, February 5.

Ticket holders for this party will witness the weekly broadcast of the Standard Hour, which is heard over the National Broadcasting Company's stations. This program features the noted conductor Pierre Monteux, leading the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Through the help and courtesy of the Standard Oil Company of California, Meyer M. Cahn, college orchestra director, was able to procure this allotment of tickets from the distributor, the San Francisco Music Guild.

Groups attending this party represent the orchestra, band, choir, Opera Workshop, and Music 7, 27, and 30 classes; and members of Lambda Alpha and Mu Iota Psi.

Light Poles Become Centennial Symbols

By Rose Hardie

Centennial spirit is spreading along Market Street this year as once drab light poles become gilded symbols of California's one hundred years of statehood.

From Valencia Street down to the Ferry, painters and workmen are sandblasting grime collected since the 1915 fair.

The poles were originally adorned for the first great fair centered in this city.

A new era in classroom technique at City College may develop from the added blue and gold finery downtown.

California history classes here could benefit from the uncovered artwork by firsthand analysis.

Over 600 poles line the path of gold, so it is probable that there would be a pole for each student to peruse unless there is a new trend in class enrollment.

Of course, the list of needed supplies for the group might have to be lengthened to include a collapsible ladder for expeditionary work during a semester!

Spotlight: Gypsy Bears, Cowboy Races, Fertile Ground For S.P.C.A.

By Keith Gardner

YESTERDAY afternoon, while working on the final draft of our new play, down at Stratford-on-Avon, the mail from London arrived.

Aside of the usual letters from the Queen and Sir Walter Raleigh, there really wasn't much of interest with the exception of our favorite magazine, Collier's, The National Weekly.

To the casual observer, Collier's may look pretty much like any other magazine, but it has one feature that puts it in a class by itself. The department known as Keep Up With The World, by Freling Foster, is what we're talking about.

Lately, however, there's been an awful lot of stuff about animals included, and it's bothering us quite a bit. Take this excerpt, for example.

"Many a European gypsy still travels from village to village with a trained bear, muzzled and on a chain, which not only does tricks but also gives massages."

If that isn't the slickest piece of doubletalk yet, we pass. "A trained bear" they call it, but still it's "muzzled and on a chain." And if you can't imagine what those massages are like, read this.

"Occasionally, during a massage, the bear gets tired, sits down on his patient, and refuses to get off until he has taken a rest." Taken a rest, indeed. Eaten his fill would be more like it. Something should be done about this.

If that isn't enough, try this bit from another issue.

"A memorable American sports event was the Great Cowboy Horse Race . . . nine men started, each with two horses . . . three others (besides the winner) finished . . . the rest having dropped out because . . . horses were unable to endure the heat, etc. . . . a newspaper reporter rode alongside the (winner) for the last 300 miles—**on a bicycle.**"

For Heaven's sake, someone call the S.P.C.A. Imagine riding those horses 'til they dropped from heat and exhaustion. To say nothing of the bicycle.

Well, now that we've that problem off our chest, there's just one other thing that's bothering us. In this new play of ours, Romeo and Juliet, it's called, there a scene where . . . but what's the use. You wouldn't know the answer either.

See you around the Mermaid Tavern, kid. And give our regards to Ben Jonson.

Early University Student Paradise

By Paul Cooper

The average American college students may think they have it pretty soft, with an abundance of holidays, vacations, and the like, but looking into history they would find that they have nothing on the ancient Italians.

The University of Bologna in the early 1300's was virtually a paradise for undergraduates. The students organized the university as a means of dropping prices on foodstuffs which the townspeople set high for those coming into town to study under the masters of law. They organized, somewhat as a union, and threatened to leave in a body unless prices were lowered.

These ancient Joe Colleges also managed to keep the professors under their control as their earliest statutes (1317) show. A professor could not be absent without leave, even a single day, and if he desired to leave town he had to make a deposit to insure his return.

Today in most colleges the students are penalized for not attending lectures but not at old U. B., for if the instructor could not secure a class of at least five for a lecture, he was fined as if absent. When he was able to secure five hearers, he was obliged to begin with the bell and quit within one minute after the next bell.

In addition to his other restrictions and rules, an instructor was also told how to go about instructing his students. He was not allowed to skip a chapter in his commentary or postpone a difficulty to the end of the hour and he was also obliged to cover ground systematically.

If any reader doubts that students could ever have pushed instructors around with such apparent freedom it might be suggested that he enroll in History 24a, or read Page 407 in the chapter entitled University and Cathedral in the text, Civilization Past and Present.

Looking-Up . . . First Scale Model Of Washington's Mt. Vernon Home Offered For Display To Students

By Dick Briggs

THE first known scale model of George Washington's Mount Vernon home will be displayed for the Associated Students, if its craftsman, campus guard Richard J. Medlin, receives permission from responsible college administrators.

The miniature of the first president's Virginia home has been equipped with lighting, and, as Medlin asserts, "If my model is displayed, it will be the first time anyone will have seen Mount Vernon lighted at night."

HAND CARVED

Construction is chiefly of wood, hand carved, and grooved by Medlin, though the hinges for doors were cut and shaped from brass. The replica, comments Medlin, is made to the scale of one-half inch to the foot.

Medlin's incentive to create George Washington's Mount Vernon home in miniature was inspired from a love, half for the old South, and half to help others grasp the friendliness of the American Colonial period.

The urge to duplicate Washington's home was not spontaneous with Medlin. When the mood of the South was fading from its static aristocratic tradition to an aroused movement for industrial progress, Medlin decided to model homes representative of the South as he had known it.

WON CONTEST

In 1915, Medlin completed his first creation of a plantation, and during 1937 he won second prize with this exhibit at a craftsman's contest in the Civic Auditorium Museum.

Sequel to Medlin's effort to portray the South in its revolutionary mood, began in 1938 with his plan to carve an exact duplicate of Washington's home. The project was finally completed in January, 1949.

All work on the model of the President's mansion was performed by Medlin with only a sharp pocket knife, a hammer, and brad nails, but this tiring method was simple when compared to the long research involved to obtain correct dimensions of the Virginia home, Medlin says.

RESEARCH DIFFICULT

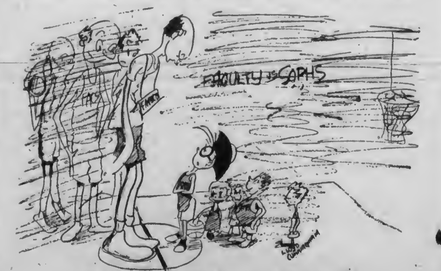
Medlin's search for the overall measurements was directed to many sources, but each reply was unsatisfactory. Following fruitless research, Medlin resorted to figuring the dimensions from photographs, and drawings occasionally printed in newspapers and magazines.

Finally when the model was near completion, he visited Mount Vernon and discovered that all calculations were correct with the exception of two windows and a door, which were each six inches too short.

Medlin's criticism, among others, prompted the management of Mt. Vernon to measure all articles on the Washington site; a project completed in three months by 69 employees.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1949

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Boxers Face Rigid Test In San Jose

Spartans Favored Over Rams In Season Opener This Friday Night

By Frank Monte

Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing team will get their first taste of rugged competition Friday night, January 27, when the men invade the San Jose State gymnasium for their initial contest of the season.

With the prospect of a large crowd, the night's card will present eight varsity bouts, 10 junior varsity matches and two exhibitions.

In meeting the Spartans, the locals oppose the stiffest competition that they should face all season. In the past, San Jose, under the capable piloting of De Witt Portal, has led the way for Pacific Coast Collegiate boxing.

Nevertheless, Diederichsen, aware of the depth and ability his team possesses, stated, "This looks like the best chance we've ever had to beat San Jose."

Although San Jose will enter the ring as favorites, talented Jerry Stern, Len Garcia, Frank Sueuga, and a host of newcomers nearly equal in ability, may provide a different outcome.

Stern, national two year collegiate champion, will face Ted Ratcliff in the lightweight division. Second string last year behind Dave Grey, whom Stern decisioned at the college gymnasium, Ratcliff has moved up to the first string spot. Ratcliff will have to be on his toes to take the bout away from Stern, who keeps both fists flying steadily throughout the fight.

Main event of the evening puts Sueuga, local heavyweight, and runner up in the nationals, paired off with Jack Scheberies, top fighter in the Spartan stable. Sueuga, loaded in either fist, preferred the kayo route for annexing most of his victories last season.

Lightning fisted, lightning footed, Garcia, 130, also a national runner-up, meets an unknown foe, Ken Harris. Garcia, a well seasoned fighter, finished last season with nine wins and two losses.

In the 165 class, John Brooks will tangle with San Jose's Niek Diez. Brooks, novice tourney champion, has all the requirements of a good boxer, heavy punching, fast footwork, good defense, and speed.

Rounding out the varsity card, Len Gage meets Mike Rivera, Jerry Won (SF) vs. Les Walters, 145, Sigurd Jett (SF) vs. Joe Desoto, 155, and Jim Keyes (SF) vs. Dusty Rhoades, 175.

Highlight of the jayvee bouts will be the pairing of Dick Flore, local 155, and Stan Marcil. Marcil, now at San Jose, was last year's middleweight, two year national collegiate champion from Pasadena City College.

Other junior varsity bouts scheduled are Roxie Navarro (SF) vs. Ernie Parama, 120, Telmo Frisco (SF) vs. Keith Bayne, 120, Tom Hahn (SF) vs. John Jackson, 135, Al Revilla (SF) vs. Charles Burnett, 135, Jack Bettencourt (SF) vs. unknown, 155, Bob Sorenson (SF) vs. Alanzo Wiemers, heavy, Herb Brown (SF) vs. Jerry Gold, heavy.



FIVE VARSITY BOXING MEMBERS, left to right, Jim Keyes, 175, John Brooks, clever 165, Sigurd Jett, 155, Jerry Stern, national two year college lightweight champion, and Telmo Frisco, 125, all appear ready to defend last year's second place national honors. While all men, except for veteran Stern, lack the experience, they make up for it in ability and conditioning. The above men, along with Frank Suege, heavyweight, Len Garcia, 125, Len Gage, 130, and Jerry Won, 145, will share the varsity berths in the season opener against San Jose Friday night. In the foreground is manager Ron Lieneu and Coach Roy Diederichsen.—Photo by Steinheimer.

River Rats Lead Volleyball Tourney

Winning the best of a three-game series, the River Rats posted the initial victory in the intramural volleyball tournament last week, director Tom Wilson revealed.

The River Rats defeated the Balboa Blues by scores of 17-21, 21-12, and 21-17. In another contest the Balboa Blues won by default from the Portola A. C.

Dates Posted

Volleyball competition has been scheduled into a round-robin tournament with each of the six teams playing five games. Dates and time of each game have been posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Volleyball is the final intramural sport of the semester. Customary awards will be presented to the winning teams' namely, a gold belt buckle for each member of the championship club, and a bronze shield for the runners-up.

Deadline Set

Semi-final and final round play in tennis, badminton, and ping pong singles and doubles will be completed next week. Players who haven't finished their matches or contacted Wilson by today will default to their opponents.

The College Golden Gloves Tournament has been momentarily postponed, but it will be staged in the early part of the spring semester. This annual event pits the members of varsity boxing squad against the winners of the novice class tourney held last month.

Cagers Beat Menlo, Take League Lead

Stanford Braves Edge College Five; Duggan Consistent In Scoring Parade

By Bob Goncalves

Securing undisputed league leadership with a 3-0 record, the college basketball team romped to an easy 63-35 victory over Menlo on the Oaks' home court last Saturday night.

Jumping into an early 10-3 lead, on a basket by Kev Duggan and two buckets each by Marty Schneider and Al Munn, the locals held a comfortable margin throughout the first half of the contest, and were on the long end of a 28-13 score at the midway mark.

Coming to life early in the third period, Duggan poured in eight fast points, and these, coupled with three baskets by Pat Boyle and two pointers each by George McLaughlin and Skip Carnegie, enabled the Rams to regain their 15-point lead, 46-31. The Oaks had narrowed this margin to ten points early in the third period, when, led by Ken Flowers scoring five points and Irv Gisler tallying five also, they closed the gap to 32-22.

Main factor of the comfortable lead enjoyed by the visitors at half-time was the fine defensive play shown by the Ralph Hillsman quintet in holding the Oaks to five field goals in the first two stanzas. Being unable to crack the Ram defense, Menlo had to satisfy themselves with long shots, which they could make with no reasonable accuracy.

Flowers, Menlo's main scoring threat, was held completely in check by Munn and Schneider, and at the half-way mark had not collected a single point.

Although he collected only five points in the first half of the contest, Duggan found the range during the remainder of the game to take high scoring honors for the evening with 19 tallies.

Journeying to Stanford Friday afternoon, the Rams went down to defeat before the hands of the Stanford Braves, who staged a terrific second-half comeback to win going away by a score of 58-49.

Leading 29-22 at half-time, the Rams could not cope with the gallant pressure play of the Braves, and slid behind in the final minutes of the contest. Tying the tilt three times in the final minutes, the last at 49-49, the Red and White saw their chances go out the window when Stanford hit for nine fast points to ice the contest. Duggan led the scoring parade with 17 points.

Testing the sweetness of revenge, the Ram quintet man-handled the USF Frosh squad in the final quarter of the contest to win by a 59-45 margin last Tuesday afternoon in the college gymnasium. Duggan was high scorer with 17 points.

Cagers In Home Stretch Of League Title Play

With the completion of the first half of their season, the college's classy cagers head down the home stretch in NCJCC's Southern Division title race. The Rams have nine remaining scheduled games, and all are conference tilts. Only four of these games, the first being February 4, against Menlo, will be home games. The remaining schedule:

Jan. 27—Stockton (There)
Jan 28—Modesto (There)
Feb. 3—San Mateo (There)
Feb. 4—Menlo (Here)
Feb. 10—Hartnell (There)
Feb. 11—Monterey (There)
Feb. 17—Stockton (Here)
Feb. 18—Modesto (Here)
Feb. 24—San Mateo (Here)

All games begin at 8 p.m.

College Skiers In Auburn Tournament

Ski Rams, the college skiing club, will journey to Auburn, California, February 4 and 5, where they will participate in the Northern California Junior College Skiing Tournament, to be held at Cisco Grove.

Sponsored by the Auburn Ski Club, the tourney will consist of events such as jumping, slalom, cross country skiing, and distance racing.

Second Postwar Entry

This will be the second postwar year that City College has entered in the competition.

Last year the Rams failed to gain better than a third place in any of the individual events, but managed to place third in total number of points scored in the five-team meet.

Ram Points Listed

The Rams copped a fourth and sixth place in the jumping event, fourth and eighth in the downhill, and seventh and tenth in the slalom.

Vernon Dallman, Bud Taylor, and John Townsley proved to be the mainstays for the Red and White, accumulating all the points between them.

Competitive Swimming Offered Ram Squad

An opportunity to get back into competitive swimming was offered to members of the now defunct college swimming team recently by Bob Weller, Oakland YMCA swimming coach.

Weller stated that membership will be restricted to the men living in the Oakland area. Workouts are held every Tuesday, Thursday and Friday nights at the YMCA, situated at Telegraph Avenue and Hobart Street.

The senior men's squad will meet corresponding teams from the YMCAs of San Jose, Sacramento, and San Francisco for the area championship. The winning team will then advance to the state championship.

Weller requested those interested to inform him at their earliest convenience.

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For Health & Recreation
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Johnny Swanson's
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A. S. Card Rate—25¢ Week Days

CAB's New Ruling Is Against Intra Plan

RAMblings . . .

By Gene Van Dyke

Intramural Sports Are Organized For Everyone

GOVERNING the intramural sports program by restricting participation in campus sports exclusively to clubs, fraternities, societies, and organized campus groups, the recent action of the Club Activities Board runs in direct conflict with Tom Wilson's present setup.

Says Wilson: **"The intramural sports program is primarily for all those students who wish to enjoy some recreational activities on an informal plane, but cannot put their full time and effort into varsity sport programs.**

"Now students are encouraged, along with returning students, to form teams for competition in group sports as well as playing in the many individual ones."

He also emphasizes in his program that **"competition is open to fraternities, clubs, societies, organized groups or independent teams."**

In past semesters Wilson has handled the intramural league efficiently and effectively, arranging schedules, compiling statistics, adding prizes for teams and players, always with the incentive of improving intramural activities.

The majority of teams entered in the past intra-tourneys were independent groups. Many of the organizations on campus failed to field clubs. The few that did enter, at times, failed to appear at scheduled game times and therefore forfeited.

One of the leading contributors to the growth of the intramural scene on the campus is the independent group playing under the title Balboa A. C.

Among their conquests is the Dr. Cloud perpetual trophy, presented to the group or organization winning the greatest number of points during one semester's play. They are one of the most prominent intramural independents.

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If You Can Qualify for Aviation Cadet Training . . .
You'll Be on Your Way Toward a Future as an Aviation Executive . . .



A U. S. AIR FORCE INTERVIEWING TEAM WILL BE HERE TO GIVE YOU FULL DETAILS on age, educational and physical requirements for pilot or navigator training as an Aviation Cadet. Also ask about the many opportunities for a non-flying career!

(DATE) 15-16-17 Feb. (TIME) 9 A.M. to 4 P.M.
(PLACE) Student Lounge—Building 2



U. S. AIR FORCE

Only The Best Can Be Aviation Cadets!

Air Force Officers To Show Enlistment Advantages Here

In connection with the renewed Air Force Recruiting drive, two officers, Lt. D. E. Nelson and Lt. R. H. Hutchins, will explain career opportunities and other enlistment details in the student lounge, Building 1, at 10 a.m., February 15, 16, and 17.

A movie, Flight Plan For The Future, produced by March of Time Inc. will also be shown in Building 1 at 10 a.m. on February 16 and 17 in conjunction with aviation cadet training.

Both men and women interested in a career as an officer in the United States Air Force are invited to attend the meeting. The officers present will assist those interested in filling out application forms and give qualifying examinations to those seeking Aviation Cadet pilot or navigator training.

To be eligible for this program, men and women must be between the ages of 20½ and 26½, married or single, citizens, in good physical condition, and have completed a minimum of two years of college.

Men and women students who are able to meet the above qualifications and who wish a non-flying career involving administrative or technical duties receive military leadership training at Lackland Air Force Base.

Controller To Close Office Friday; All Business Must Be Completed Then

Organizations having any outstanding advances or signed bills for goods are asked to present them to the controller's office not later than this Friday, Oscar Anderson, dean of educational management, said yesterday.

Because the Associated Students' financial report must be made by February 2 this year, the controller's office will close its books on January 27, Anderson advised. He added that this will not require that no more purchase orders be issued for the Fall budget.

Students who intend to use streetcar tickets during registration week are advised to get them early from the student bank, Anderson pointed out, because the bank will be closed between February 6 and February 10, and not re-open until Tuesday, February 14.

Twins Needed By Photo Studio

Two women students (twins) can gain immediate positions as professional models and without the special requirement set up for "single" models, Beverly Pasqualetti, of the photography department, said yesterday.

In announcing the latest request received from a commercial photography studio, he said that the usual main requirement for models (that they be between 5 feet 4 inches and 5 feet 7 inches in height) will be omitted in this case, since the twin sister requirement is paramount.

Qualified students will have to be interviewed by Pasqualetti before going for an interview with the employer, he announced.

Pasqualetti is in Building 9 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday between 9 and 10 a.m.

Fifty Men Needed For Night Inventory Work

Fifty men are needed by a department store for one night, Tuesday, January 31, to take inventory, Joseph Amori, placement director, announced recently.

The hours will be from 5 p.m. to 10, and will pay $1.05 per hour. A few women are also needed in this inventory call, Amori said.

Expanded Program Underway For Photo Majors With Higher Education Plans

An expanded program for photography students interested in transferring to a higher college is underway, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography director, announced recently.

The Ohio University, Athens, Ohio, is now offering a Bachelor degree and a Masters degree in photography, Pasqualetti said.

Other colleges are also offering photography degrees to students from the college, he said.

A minimum of 32 credit hours in photography are required by Ohio University for the A.B. degree, and an additional 18 hours are required for the Masters degree.

San Jose State and San Francisco State have also announced they are accepting full credit from photography majors from this college, Pasqualetti pointed out.

The requirements from other colleges have not been received by the photography department as yet, but they are expected to be approximately the same standards as Ohio, he said.

Students interested in learning the requirements from these colleges should consult with him, Pasqualetti concluded.

Floriculture Majors Construct New Patio

Completion last Friday of a red brick patio, located in the corner formed by the connection of the Floriculture green house and class rooms, was announced by Harry E. Nelson of the Floriculture department.

This was the first part of a two-fold landscaping program by the Floriculture department to beautify the area surrounding the greenhouse.

A Cappella Choir And Opera Workshop To Be Recorded By Radio Engineering Class

Recordings of the outstanding works of the A Cappella Choir and Opera Workshop are being made by students of radio engineering at the college.

Flossita Badger, music instructor, said, "The music students in cooperation with the radio engineering class have initiated a record library of City College talent. Already fully recorded is the Marriage of Figaro, presented last spring, and some solo numbers by Opera Workshop members.

Recordings will be made under the direction of Mark Sheldon and Henry Leff, radio course instructors.

A program of light opera selections was presented by the Opera Workshop members for Aptos Junior High School's Scholarship Society yesterday.

The following students participated in the performance: Irene Boullet, soprano; Jean Bonaccorsi, contralto; and Bob Sherratt, baritone.

Put Away The Violin
and
Get A Haircut
at
COLE'S Barber Shop
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Shaw Comedy Ends Run Tomorrow



TWO PERFORMANCES of You Never Can Tell remain for these talented Little Theater players in George Bernard Shaw's hilarious comedy about Victorian England. From left to right: Camilla Justesen as Dolly, Mervyn Murphy as Crampton, Vivian Breslin as Gloria.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Tickets Available At Student Bank

Only two performances remain of You Never Can Tell, George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy about a perceptive young dentist's attempts to break down the inhibitions of an almost equally perceptive young lady. The play, under the direction of Paul Ellison, is offered in Room 29.

Tonight's and tomorrow night's offerings will conclude the City College Little Theater's schedule for the Fall Semester.

Tickets for these last two performances are still available at the student bank. Prices are 25 cents to Associated Student members and 90 cents to non-members. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

Sets and lighting were designed and constructed by students, John Allen, Robert Stranton, and James Deckert.

Williamson

Round 'n About

Pi Beta Kappa Discloses Leaders; Two-Beaters Prepare to Celebrate

NOT satisfied with recently copping most of the Associated Student offices for next semester, local organization members are currently conducting elections among their own ranks.

Presidency of **Tri Epsilon** fraternity for the approaching spring months has gone to Lou Guevara, who will be ably assisted in office by vice-president, Al Lawson; secretary, Ron Vevoda; treasurer, Herb Bernauer; historian, Boris Alenin; and custodian, Fred Smith. Tri-E elections were held on Wednesday, January 4.

The local Gamma chapter of the national **Pi Delta Koppa** fraternity last week formally announced members' choices for leadership of the society next semester.

President will be Lou Rocea; vice-president, Rex Reyes; treasurer, Bill Bros; secretary, Eloy Escarcido; pledgemaster, Bob Datwyler; social chairman, Pep Gassiot; guard, Walt Halquist; master of ceremonies, Milt Melzian; and editor, Dave Jeffery.

At the Wednesday, January 18, meeting of **Omicron Phi Pi**, honorary economics society, the following were chosen as spring dignitaries: president, Russel Greer; vice-president, Wally Levin; treasurer, Walt Mortenson; and secretary, C. A. Franklin.

Rumor has it that the **Inter-Fraternity Council** is going to celebrate completion of finals with a little party on Monday, February 6, at Druids Hall on Page Street. Perhaps those in attendance will be celebrating the outcome of the recent student elections, too, but a keg of good time is expected for all!

Castanets weren't in evidence but Mexican food was at a south-of-the-border dinner given by the pledge class of **Theta Tau** sorority for members and alumnae way back on Sunday, January 15. Everybody had a hot time!

Struggling to find ways to keep warm, men of **Beta Phi Beta** fraternity set up housekeeping in a Truckee lodge last weekend and prepared to enjoy a few days of winter sports. Never got out of the lodge, though! Must have been snowed in!

Several editions ago in this column we expressed the opinion that campus clubs should conduct a campaign to rectify the trashy conditions of the campus since it was their members standing around shooting the bull that caused most of the mess. Nothing was done, however!

Looking back through old editions of The Guardsman, we discovered that leaders of one brotherhood evidently felt the same way once. On Sunday, October 19, 1947, 21 members of **Beta Tau** fraternity answered a call similar to that of President Louis Conlan's, and invaded the campus with brooms and shovels to have the place looking like new in no time flat. What's happened, men, spirit left you?

Members of the **A Cappella Choir** will sing for their dinner at their annual banquet Thursday, February 2, at Lucea's. Highlights of the evening will be the awarding of choir service pins and the introduction of new officers.

Bayside Jazz Society held its second formal clambake on Sunday, January 15, at Cook's Union Hall in Oakland . . . terrific! Next affair, Saturday night, January 28, Art Studio Galleries, 1570 California Street. Features of the evening will be Alexander's Jazz Band and free refreshments.

The local honor society, **Alpha Gamma Sigma**, had its fling last Thursday at its annual dinner at the New Tivoli. New officers were announced at this time. President is Renna Varellas; vice-president, Masahiro Yamashita; secretary, Virginia Cutler; CAB, Lois Arfsten.

See ya round 'n about next semester!

Returning Students . . .

Trade in your TEXTS NOW and get 60 per cent in trade for your Spring Books

Textbooks for next semester are now in stock

Graduating Students . . .

Best Wishes and Lots of Luck in Years to Come

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Crackdown On Illegal AS Card Use Starts



SEVEN MEMBERS of City College's conference leading quintet are pictured above and to either side preparing for a pair of important games over the weekend in the men's gymnasium. To the left is Al Munn, great playmaker and guard, while above are Marty Schneider, guard; Dick Boyle, center; George McLaughlin, forward; Bob Wilson, guard; and Kevin Duggan, forward. To the right is the fabulous Babe Samson, speed burner and the "old man" of the squad. The Rams meet Stockton on Friday and Modesto on Saturday.



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VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950 NUMBER 1

Rally

Slim Gaillard To Appear Friday In College Hour

Slim Gaillard and his trio will highlight the first rally of the current semester this Friday, February 17, in the west campus auditorium during college hour, 10:40 a.m.

This will be the second appearance on campus for the Gaillard Combo, who have just completed a successful run at Ciro's. They entertained at a rally here last Spring.

Monroe Johnson, newly elected Rally Commissioner, said yesterday that he is working to make the rally a smashing success, and he stressed the fact that admission will be restricted to Associated Student members.

Johnson, in cooperation with Bill Rosain of the Variety Club, is making plans for a full program of events for members of the Associated Students for Spring 1950. They are presently working to arrange a dance on Friday, February 24, after the basketball game here with San Mateo.

The college hour activity schedule for the semester, as announced by Dean Louis Batmale, is as follows: February 17, Rally; February 24, Club meetings; March 3, Rally; March 10, Club meetings; March 17, Rally; March 24, no college hour (mid-terms); March 31, Club meetings; April 7, holiday; April 14, Rally; April 21, Club meetings; April 28, Club meetings; May 5, no college hour (mid-terms); May 12, Club meetings; May 19, Election rally; May 26, Club meetings; June 2, Club meetings; June 9, Faculty-Sophomore baseball game.

Local Bouts May Be Screened Over KGO-TV In March

In all probability, television will enter the college sports scene this semester, with the televising of boxing matches between the varsity and yet to be named opponents over KGO-TV during March.

An idea by Coach Roy Diederichsen stimulated action by student Rod Russell, who in turn contacted Ira Blue, KGO sportscaster.

(Blue is expected to referee the Rams' bout with Camp Pendleton Marines on Thursday.)

Plans had been made to telecast every Thursday during March but because of a conflict with the Northern California Regional Championship Tournament, to be held March 16 and 17, the dates were changed.

A new schedule has been worked out, pending confirmation by the KGO studios. Included in the tentative program are the All-College Tournament, and matches with San Jose State and Santa Clara.

With the introduction of television, college activities will receive a visual outlet, bringing to the homes of San Franciscans further realization of the college's achievements.

AS Card Sales Head Outlines Drive To Squash Misuse Of Cards Here

The "severest crackdown in the history of the college" was threatened for the illegal use of Associated Student cards this week by Wally Levin, head of the Association membership drive.

Cards, Levin said, can be purchased in the student lounge, Building 2, in the lobby of the main building, and at the student bank.

Outlining his proposed program for checking illegal use of Associated Student cards, Levin said cards would be checked and punched at all dances and other major activities.

"Students will be required to sign their names so that their signatures may be compared with those on the card. Also we may ask for other identification, such as a driver's license," he explained.

"Cards will be punched when streetcar tickets are purchased and at all rallies," he emphasized.

Persons participating in the illegal use of Associated Student cards will be brought before the Student Council, Levin warned.

Six activities will be conducted by the Associated Students through February 21.

- **BOXING—February 16; Free with AS card, 40 cents without.**
- **RALLY—February 17; AS members only.**
- **BASKETBALL — February 17 — Stockton; Free with AS card, 50 cents without.**
- **PI MU GAMMA DANCE—February 17; 80c with AS card, 50 without.**
- **BASKETBALL — February 18 — Modesto; Free with card, 50 cents without.**
- **FRESHMAN DANCE — February 21; Associated Student members only.**
- **GUARDSMAN—This issue free to all students. Other issues to Associated Student members only. The next issue will be published Tuesday, February 21.**

Pi Mu Gamma Dance

Primary Shuffle And Game In Friday Night Double Header

Associated Student membership presents an added advantage Friday night when Pi Mu Gamma sponsors its "Primary Shuffle" in the student lounge.

Opening this semester's social calendar, the dance will follow the Stockton basketball game to be played here.

The affair, scheduled for presentation in the student lounge, will be 30 cents for Associated Student members. Cards will be punched at the door, committee spokesmen said.

"All students are invited to appropriately end game night at the dance," Lee Stark, president of the biology club, declared.

Casual attire for men and women will be fitting for the sport dress affair, he added, and dancing will continue from 9 to 12 midnight, to the music of juke box recordings.

Refreshing soft drinks are promised to quench the thirst of the dancers.

Committee members Stark, Chuck Konigsberg, and Arthur Brooks promised a good time to all attendants.

This will be the first time a dance has been held here following a home basketball tilt.

This event will be the first of the numerous affairs on the Pi Mu Gamma's activity list.

Membership in the society is open to all students who are majoring in biological science, with the purpose of the club to create and maintain an interest in biology.

Sponsor of the group is John F. Hare, biology instructor.

This is only one of the clubs and organizations which benefits from Associated Student funds.

Programs are arranged throughout the semester which feature movies and guest speakers. Frequent parties and outings highlight the activities of the scientifically-minded organization.

President Conlan Predicts Student Store Opening

Sometime during the Fall semester the student on-campus store will be started, President Louis G. Conlan predicted yesterday.

The college's president, in foretelling events expected to occur during the next year, said that provided no new difficulties appear, the student store will open its doors in the latter part of 1950.

In reference to the proposed campus development in Balboa Park, he said that architects have already submitted a "rough" plan.

President Conlan also said that he expects a very successful semester under the new Associated Student leaders, whom he had met recently.

Approximately February 20 he expects to leave for Atlantic City where he will attend the Convention of American Association of School Administrators. During his trip, he said, he plans to visit several trade and technical schools in the New York area, and use what information he gathers to benefit the college.

Parker Asks Club Presidents' Aid In Card Sale

Attention Club Presidents:

As the new Associated Student President, I request a moment of your attention and serious consideration concerning a subject of vital importance to all of us: The sale of ASSOCIATED STUDENT CARDS!

The Spring Semester of 1950 affords you, the leaders, an opportunity to enlist old and new students alike into the membership of the ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.

This year the ASSOCIATED STUDENT will receive a $40.00 return for a $5.00 investment. With the **increase in privileges** there is a new ruling: ONLY MEMBERS OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS WILL BE ADMITTED TO ACTIVITIES SPONSORED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS. It is only fair that the investor, and the investor alone, should receive the dividends.

I cannot impress you enough with the importance of 100 PER CENT ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERSHIP within your respective organizations. Such whole-hearted support of your Student Government is sincerely solicited, for, without that support budgets and activities for the coming semester would require drastic curtailment.

Remember, the larger the membership the greater the benefits!
Don Parker, President Associated Students



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Don Parker stressed the importance of 100 per cent student membership in his message to club presidents.

Basketball

College Cagers Play Key Games February 17, 18

By Walt Hell, Editor

Rolling smoothly down the stretch, City College's fast moving cagers take on two important opponents in a pair of games in the men's gymnasium over the weekend that could make or break their chances for the Southern division title of the NCJC Conference.

On Friday, February 17, the Rams collide with strong Stockton College and on Saturday, February 18, the locals meet a pesky Modesto quintet. Starting time for both games is 8 p.m. with Associated Student members admitted free. Cards will be punched.

In the opener on Friday, the Rams will be the slight favorites because of the home court aspect of the clash. However, the Mustangs, who edged out the locals, 48 to 47, last month, could conceivably jolt the Rams with another stinging defeat.

Stockton's attack is built around the scoring and backboard work of Rod Dietrich. Along with Dietrich's work, the Mustangs possess height and speed, the thought of which caused Coach Ralph Hillsman to groan, "Stockton will be tough to beat."

On Saturday, CCSF can breathe a little easier when the locals face Modesto, though the Pirates are not exactly in the pushover class.

The importance of the two tilts was emphasized over the week-end when the Rams entered a first place deadlock with San Mateo, both having a 7-2 won, loss record.

Kev Duggan and Dick Boyle have given the Rams a consistent scoring punch, while Al Munn and Marty Schneider handle the playmaking chores. George McLaughlin and Skip Carnegie alternate at forward.

Hillsman expects his fast breaking second team to see plenty of action in both tilts, either as a unit or as substitutes.

Parking Permits Increase To 400

Recent improvements in west campus parking facilities will increase the number of student parking permits to 400 for the Spring semester, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced early Friday.

Three numbers will be chosen by the Student Council at the close of registration, and students whose last number on their Associated Student card corresponds to any of these numbers will be eligible for a parking permit, Browne said.

First semester students will not be eligible for parking permits this semester, he continued.

The improved parking facilities will increase the number of cars on the two paved areas to 300, with 50 cars permitted near Buildings 1 and 2.

The unpaved area between Buildings 1 and 13 can be used for parking during dry weather, he added.

The lucky number holders should see Dean Browne immediately after the three numbers are picked by the Council.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

"WITH Us Today" is what we call it around these parts, and with us today we have some pretty interesting people. So without further introduction let's hitch the typewriter up a notch or two and plunge right in.

In the local boy(s) make good department we have **Dick Brennan,** who occupied The Guardsman editorial throne last semester. **R. B.** currently resides in Ukiah where he holds down the sports editor's job on the Redwood Journal Press-Dispatch . . . then there's **Arnold Wechter** who went from City College to San Jose State and from there to Santa Cruz and a job as reporter on the Santa Cruz Sentinel News . . . and last, but certainly not least, we have **Raymond Tom,** formerly a student in the Advertising Art dept and now an honored alumnus. **Tom's** oil painting, "The Two Of Us," copped a $100 prize at the recent Palace of Fine Arts exhibit. Congrats all around

BOUQUETS. BRICKBATS, ETC.

No column of this type would be complete without a bouquets and brickbats dept. Today it's strictly bouquets

From **Wally Levin,** chairman Associated Student Card Incinerator drive:

To: **Sandra Marks, Claire Jones, Marilyn Backman, Barbara Ross, Caroline Bosque, Miriam Rubens, Shela Berke, Sharon Hoskins, Gloria D'amico,** and **Arlene Owens** for their help in sending one thousand post cards on their way to incoming students. And also to **Bob Billings, Frank Bauer, Charles Adams,** and **Larry Johnson** "for all their work in putting out the Associated Student cards, pamphlets, and posters." Ladies and gentlemen, **Mr. Levin** thanks you.

And while the bouquets are flying thick and fast let's set one aside for **Dean Jack Brady** who celebrated the passing of another birthday just a week ago today.

MIRACLES STILL HAPPEN

One for the book: Psychology instructor **Phyllis Haley** had a pearl necklace whose cash value was exceeded only by its value as an heirloom. One day while on the campus she lost it. Two weeks creep by then, while looking in her mailbox at home, she noticed a plain, unmarked envelope. The pearl necklace is inside. **Miss Haley** wants her unknown benefactor to know she's "very grateful."

All those present who still don't believe in miracles can go stand in the corner. Class adjourned

Student Of Distinction

Cage Star Kevin Duggan



Kevin Duggan, that scoring phenomena of the hardwoods, presently guiding the college five at the crest of the NCJC Conference Southern division with his extraordinary scoring spurts, was not always a heavy point producer.

Only since he began playing at City College did the 6 foot 3 inch, 185 pound team captain blossom out with his high scoring attributes. "Throughout my basketball career preceding entrance into college I was just an average player scoring at a minimum," reminisces Duggan.

To Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman, Duggan accords much credit for his outstanding development. He describes Hillsman as "the best coach I have ever played under."

The evening Duggan picked off 32 points against Long Beach City College in the Modesto Tournament he exercised no particular over-exertion. Explains Duggan: "When they told me I had hit 32 points it came as a surprise. I knew I was scoring consistently and believed I had around 22."

Duggan's most effective scoring punch comes from the use of his jump, hook and pivot shots. "However," he explains, "against Long Beach I scored heavily on drive-ins."

—By Gene Van Dyke.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX No. 1 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1950 Page 2

A Hearty Welcome, Changes, And Stress On Participation

IN most cases the opening editorial of a college publication facing a new semester is filled with resolutions and goes out of its way to welcome the new students to the campus.

Now all of this is well and good and we do want to welcome the new students to the college and wish them a prosperous stay, but for the moment we would like to discuss a few innovations that will go into this publication.

First, in the adjoining space is a column that will give the news behind the news. Furthermore, this column will hit small but newsworthy items about people and things current on the campus.

Just below the editorial will be a running feature covering all of the women's activities on the campus. In a survey conducted by The Guardsman last semester we found that the women and their organizations were "left in the cold," so to speak. Therefore: The Feminine Viewpoint

ELSEWHERE on this page the reader will find a running feature spotlighting outstanding students who deserve recognition for their accomplishments scholastically and otherwise. The selection of these students will be made by an impartial committee not connected with The Guardsman. If the reader knows of some outstanding student attending the college, let him submit the name to us and we will forward it to the committee.

Turning to page four the reader will find a type of column, the lack of which has been sorely noticed for the past few semesters. The column will strive to clear up in the reader's mind questions which may arise from time to time on student government.

With this presentation, aimed at a cross section of student interest, the stress and the aim are on greater participation.

One medium we offer here. The Ram's Horn is open at any time for a letter of opinion or a question on a pertinent subject. The letters must be legitimate and may be turned in at the telephone office in the main building or brought direct to The Guardsman office, Building 12.

Feminine Viewpoint: **Coeds Play Major Role In College Life**

By Bobbie Jackson

ALTHOUGH the men students attending the college greatly outnumber the women, there are many activites and groups on campus that are limited to the fairer sex only.

Foremost on this list are the Associated Women Students, who give a great deal of service to the college.

Associated Student membership is the only prerequisite for women who wish to belong to and to play an active role in helping the college through the AWS.

Each semester the AWS, under the guidance of Dean Margaret Dougherty, gives a tea in the student lounge in honor of incoming freshmen.

A tea is also held for high school seniors who plan on attending the college in the future; and the group aids new students through the complications of the registration procedure. Members also usher at the Opera House during the concert and opera seasons.

Another group exclusively for women is the Women's Athletic Association, sponsored by Gloria Swiegood. Tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton and archery are offered by the WAA. During the first college hour a meeting will be held to formulate the semester's plans.

For women who enjoy music and like to sing, the Treble Clef Society offers voice training and opportunities to sing on and off campus. Under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, it also entertains at the AWS teas and takes part in the annual Christmas Concert.

The home economics courses offer women a chance to develop their cooking and sewing skills to the utmost. While this course is devoted to the needs of the woman, an occasional male sometimes strays into one of the classes.

Thus although outnumbered by far, the women have an opportunity to hand together for social activities and service to the college in the field of each individual's own choice.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Forty-Six Organizations Open Semester As Seven Councils

This semester marks a period of organization for the many clubs and organizations on the campus as all have been segregated and placed in councils according to their type of society under the supervision and coordination of the **Club Activities Board.**

In the honor society council the college honor society, **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** is open to students maintaining a B average in at least a 12 unit program. Music majors possessing a B average are eligible for **Lambda Alpha,** while membership in **Omicron Phi Pi,** the economics honor society, is limited to students receiving the same grade average in sociology, political science, history and economics. The last organization to fall under this council is the honorary debate society, **Phi Rho Pi.**

Those wishing to join a professional club may find many listed under the professional council such as the **Drama Society, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Ram Cam,** the photographic society, the geologists' **Pick and Hammer Society, Pi Mu Gamma** for those interested in biological sciences, **Phi Epsilon Rho,** the society open to women students majoring in physical education or recreation, and last but not least in this group, the **Radio Club.**

Under the religious council religious and cultural activities may be found in the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** and the **Hillel Foundation.**

Many organizations may be found in the social service council whose activities are primarily social and service. **Alpha Phi Omega Fraternity,** devoted to service projects and social activities, and the **S. F. Society** are the two men's groups under this council. Others which are co-educational are the **Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Latin-American Club, Le Cercle Francais Society, Masonic Club, Ski Rams, Strikes and Spares, Filipino Students Club** and the **Newman Club.**

The music council includes such societies as the **Band Association, Mu Iota Psi,** and the **Men's Glee Club.**

The fraternity council includes the following clubs: **Alpha Lambda Sigma, Alpha Sigma Deltas, Beta Phi Beta, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Pi Delta Koppa** and **Tau Chi Sigma.**

The following fall under the sorority council: **Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi,** and **Delta Sigma Tau.**

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• **Is Baseball A Waste Of Money?**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since it is rumored that you're asking for comments from the public it seems high time to me that something were done about the awful waste of money on activities that are not a drawing card to the public and offer comparatively little to the students. What about baseball? Do you see the games? Does anyone? What income comes from baseball? Is a game ever played on a dry field? Why couldn't we take the baseball budget and send a debating team around the country, establishing City College as a source of fine academic preparation? Well, you asked for it and I gave it to you.

Interested Reader

(Editor's note: It is regrettably true that college baseball is not as well attended as some other sports, notably football and basketball. We would be interested in hearing some other opinions on this.)

• **Observer Says Men Look Sloppy**

Editor, The Guardsman:

What is the matter with the college student of today that he can't dress up and look at least acceptable in public? From many of the clothes I see on the campus one would think that there is a perennial hard time party in progress. Dirty khakis that would stand alone. Sloppy shirts and sweaters. Unshaven faces, sloppy socks, if any, and plenty of other things that might reflect home life on the range at branding time. The coeds try to hold a decent balance and really look nice as a general rule. They are a good plug for the college and if they dressed as careless as the men students it is quite probable the enrollment would suffer and the Community Chest would send all old clothes to the campus for immediate use. Does it cost so much to keep clean? I can't see it.

Disgusted

(Editor's note: What's wrong, "Disgusted," don't you like our state? This is the land of sunny days and carefree people. What do you expect people to wear? Tuxedoes?)

Take It From Kays

Dogs Now Attend College

SCIENCE has found that Ram students aren't the only ones that scratch their ears before an examination or become nervous in new or strange surroundings. Dogs also display many of the same characteristics.

It was this phenomenon that led to one of the most unique establishments in the field of four-legged education. It is a school for dogs at Bar Harbor, Maine, under the direction of a geneticist, Dr. J. P. Scott.

SOUP-BONE SCHOLARSHIPS

The school is coeducational with no racial or religious restrictions. At present there are about 90 students enrolled, including most every size, shape, and breed of canine. Scholarships are granted in the form of soup bones and tenderloin steaks, and the Hydrophobia chapter of the Alpha Bityer Gramma Fraternity maintains a dog house there.

Since the names of a family of 90 would be too hard to remember, the pooches are given numbers. They are graded by various I. Q. tests and report cards are kept on their performance.

Their intelligence is calculated by the amount of time it takes them to get around a barrier, run through a maze, or make a decision.

They have a little cocker spaniel that is regarded as pretty much of a dog genius. Something of an Einstein on the woof.

She is number 701 on the records. In a matter of 20 seconds she figures out which door of several will lead to food, when it takes ordinary dawgs well over a minute. She rates three times higher than the mob in memory work, and can run through a complicated maze in 15.8 seconds flat. (She will probably go to the post odds-on in her next race.)

CANINE I. Q. RATED

In tests to see which dog will snap first at a bone, it has been found that timidity is closely associated with intelligence. The least aggressive pupils seem to have the highest I. Q.s.

Dr. C. C. Little, past president of the University of Michigan, now working at the laboratory, says that a human being's emotions will determine, more than his intelligence, how well he will get along in the world. The main project in the canine classroom now is to determine just how the emotions are influenced.

Aside from the dogs, the school has raised a strain of rabbits that would rather fight than run, and a strain of mice that throw a fit and drop dead at the sound of a bell.

Just as an afterthought we wonder how many cans of Red Heart number 701 would charge to take our physics exam for us tomorrow.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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PILOTING last season's basketball team to a southern conference championship and a 31 wins, 2 loss seasonal record, Coach Ralph Hillsman's casaba team is currently leading the NCJCC conference.

College Cagers Split Weekend Basket Series

By Gene Van Dyke

Splitting a week-end double bill, defeating Monterey 69-41 last Saturday evening and dropping a 51-67 decision to Hartnell the previous night, the college five slumped into a first place deadlock with San Mateo, both now having a 7-2 record.

The Rams continue their quest for the NCJC Conference Southern division title and an eventual shot at the Sacramento Regional Play-offs when they encounter Stockton and Modesto at home this coming week-end.

Losing for the second time in conference play this season Coach Ralph Hillsman's Rams succumbed to the accurate shooting of a home-town rallied Hartnell quintet Saturday. The Panthers' new center, Bob Wilson, was the difference between defeat and victory for the Salinas team. Wilson, who had not played against the college earlier in the year, found the range for 17 decisive points.

Hillsman and his travelling squad of 12 had little trouble putting aside Monterey. The Lobos gave the Rams a run for their money early in the game, knotting the count at 12-12, but found themselves incapable of hitting the target in the second half. Kev Duggan potted 18 for the winners.

Against Stockton January 27 City College lost its initial conference game, 47-48, after blowing a 41-25 lead with eight minutes remaining. With 15 seconds left Duggan put the college in front 47-46 on a drive shot. Cub reserve guard Jim Moser counted from far out to ice the game, less than five seconds from the finish.

While outscoring Modesto 56-45 January 28, Ram starters Skip Carnegie, Pat Boyle and Marty Schneider hit ten points apiece. Duggan and Boyle registered 21 and 20 respectively, to lead Hillsman's charges to a 69-53 win over San Mateo, February 3.

Winning only 50-44 from Menlo February 4, the Rams staged an impressive defensive show.

Ken Flower scored the Oaks' first field goal ten minutes into the first half. Until that point the Menlans kept abreast the Rams through their ability on the free throw line.

Trackmen Ready For Next Season; Signup Due Soon

Coincident with the opening of the spring semester, trackmen begin limbering up for the coming season. Grover Klemmer, thinclad coach, is expected to name a signup date as soon as the semester is under way.

Last year's squad, while not the best the college has turned out, did well considering the number of men who partiicpated. Because of lack of funds, the team had to be cut drastically and thus valuable members who would have boosted point totals by taking second and third places were not able to compete.

Despite the lack of depth and the fact that the college lost nearly every meet last season, several men turned in outstanding records. Owen Moore broke the college record for the 440 yard run, and John Hurst was a consistent point winner in the hurdle events. However, both of these lads are out this season via ineligibility.

Coach Klemmer counts on the return of Ken Fogarty, sprinter; Bob Bland, broad jumper and sprinter; Allen Christe and Roy Carnegie, 440; Charles Leonard, shot and discus; and Irv Beltrame, sprint star.

Fischer Calls Baseball Signup

Coach Bill Fischer gave the order yesterday for a meeting of all prospective baseball candidates this afternoon at 3:30 o'clock, in Room 107 at the men's gymnasium.

A heavy turnout is expected again this semester, but Fischer warned that every candidate will be given an equal chance to make the 35-man varsity team. Students interested in gaining berths on the roster are invited by Fischer to secure a tryout for themselves.

Any new students desiring to play baseball this spring are expected to make every effort to see Fischer at the earliest date and to attend today's meeting.

Fischer plans to hold intra-squad games throughout the month to determine who will occupy positions on the college nine. Names of the intra-squad members will be posted on the gymnasium blackboard in advance of the elimination sessions.

Opening practice games are scheduled to start early in March, with the initial NCJCC game to be played against Modesto at the rival diamond on March 25.

The schedule follows:

March 25	SF at Modesto
April 1	Monterey at SF
April 15	Stockton at SF
April 22	Menlo at SF
May 6	SF at Salinas

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PICTURED above is Tom Wilson, intramural director. Wilson, who divides his time between teaching Recreational Leadership and Hygiene, besides directing all intramural sports, still has time to sling the casaba pill.

Wilson Announces New Intra Setup

A new set up for all intramural sports will be put into operation during the coming semester, Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, said yesterday.

Under the new system, all similar group teams will play among themselves, thus enabling, for example, fraternity teams to play other fraternity teams.

All club organizations will be placed in a league, with the winner being named champion of all college club organizations.

At the end of the regular schedule, all champions of the various leagues will meet in a tournament to determine the champion of the college.

Awards will be made at the end of the season to all champion teams which reach the final tournament. This setup will probably be used in all of the intramural sports during the spring semester.

Wilson also stated that this is the first time anything of this nature has been tried at the college. Results of the participation will determine whether this system will be used in future intramural scheduling.

Overtime Decides Traditional Game

Profs Grab Casaba Victory Over Sophs 15-13

By Bob Valli

With a crowd of over 1500 students echoing mixed cheers, the college professors scored two free tosses in a three minute overtime to score a breathtaking 15-13 victory over the rival sophomore quintet in their traditional basketball game during the double college hour on Friday, January 27, in the men's gymnasium.

With the score tied at 13-13 after the regulation playing time, the profs put together two charity throws; one by Tom Wilson and another by Roy Diederichsen, to take the game. Both these veteran performers had too much vigor for the bewildered sophs, who were held scoreless in the overtime.

Resting on last year's laurels in the first half, the profs trailed by a 7-3 count as the half-time buzzer sounded. It was an uphill battle all the way for the experienced intellectuals. But with "Sock 'em" Diederichsen spearheading the attack, the profs rallied from behind to even matters just as the final whistle blew.

It was a matter of too much determination to succeed in the overtime period that gave the profs their victory. In the extra session, the well-drilled faculty men huffed and puffed the length of the court to outscore the ragged and flustered sophs.

The two-platoon system was employed by both quintets; thus a fast finish materialized. Fact is that the profs had a three platoon system. A special congregation of the college's administration department, led by Edwin C. Browne, was delegated to get the affair started. Other starters were Marcus Skarstedt, Edward Sandys, Luther Lyon, and George Gould. This group entered the contest for the opening tip-off ceremonies and then retired to watch their fellow members retain the prof's domination of the annual tilt.

High scoring honors were garnered by Diederichsen, who tallied nine markers for his side. Wilson put four points on the scoreboard, and Lou Batmale hit for two. Leading point maker among the soph squad was Jack Armstrong with four, followed by Dud Truelson, Lou Pisani, Frank Batto and Don Ayers, who each scored two points. George Chevez scored on a foul toss.

Boxers Start Spring Season, Battle Marines Corps Team In Men's Gym Thursday Evening

By Frank Monte

Local boxing will assume its first important role of the current season since its elevation to a recognized major sport, Thursday night, February 16, when the college varsity meets the Camp Pendleton Marines from Oceanside, California, in the men's gymnasium at 8 o'clock.

Featuring eight matches, the night's contests will comprise the second varsity engagement this season, the first one being the locals' loss to San Jose State, 14½-3½.

With no information concerning their opponents available, Coach Roy Diederichsen's pugilists will battle unknowns, but judging by the caliber of most service teams, they should face some tough competition.

Local contestants scheduled to box Thursday night are Telmo Frisco, 125; Len Gage, 130; Jerry Stern, 135; Louis Gage, 145, Sigurd Teutz, 155; John Brooks, 165; Dick Ramsey, 175; Frank Sueuga or Herb Brown, heavyweight.

A re-occurrence of a right hand injury in the San Jose meet, sidelined heavyweight Ike Sorenson for three or four weeks. Compensating for the loss will be the addition of Joe Boyd, a member of last year's varsity. Boyd, who resides in Detroit, Michigan, journeyed from Detroit to attend the college and participate on the boxing team.

Although the varsity suffered its humbliest defeat by San Jose State, Friday, January 27, awareness of the type of competition to expect this season was gained by all. Dewitt Portal, Spartan coach, praised Diederichsen's team, stating that conditioning would make them a top-notch squad.

In the main event between Frank Sueuga, local heavyweight, and Jack Schberies, it appeared Sueuga would put his opponent away in the first round. Schberies, never tiring, took all Sueuga's punches, displayed his own barrage in the second round, and emerged from the third with a technical knockout to his credit.

Local winners were: Dick Landry (SF) dec. Cliff Tucker, 145; Jim Keyes (SF) dec. Dusty Rhoades, 175; Herb Brown (SF) dec. Jerry Gold, and Jerry Stern (SF) drew Jim Macdonald, 135.



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, boxing coach, whose last year's varsity took second place national honors, is preparing for the coming season with hopes of taking the Pasadena National Two Year College tournament.

Fighters Arrange Meetings With Service Teams

Because very few of the two year colleges in Northern California possess boxing teams, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity squad will conduct all their dual meets with four year colleges and service teams.

During the month of March all local bouts are expected to be televised over KGO-TV on the first four Thursdays of the month. Beside the All-College meet and the San Jose matches, two yet to be scheduled matches will comprise the March television broadcasts.

While the dual meets are all important, all eyes are centered on the Northern California Junior College Boxing tournament at Modesto, which will determine representatives for the National Two Year College Championship at Pasadena City College sometime in April.

Associated Students will be afforded another one of the many advantages offered members, gaining free admission to all local bouts. Non-members will be charged 40 cents and adults 60 cents.

The complete schedule is as follows:

CCSF vs. Camp Pendleton	Feb. 16 (Here)
CCSF vs. Santa Clara	Feb. 21 (There)
CCSF vs. El Toro Marines	Feb. 25 (Here)
San Jose Invitational	March 17 (There)
CCSF vs. unistred	March 23 (Here) TV
CCSF vs. unsigned	March 30 (Here) TV
Northern California Championship	Modesto
Nat'l 2 Year College Champ.	Ogden, Utah

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

A NEW and enlightened era is being heralded at the City College of San Francisco.

The Associated Students are planning a new policy under the competent and able leadership of President Donald Parker.

This is a policy of cooperation and understanding, a policy of action, a policy that believes that the Associated Students are the ones who should receive the benefits of the functions of the Associated Students.

They have a long way to go, these leaders of the Associated Students; but with this new idea of trying they will get there. Of that there is little doubt.

The present financial condition of the Associated Students is poor. But with this active policy of cooperation there is every chance that the financial condition will improve immeasurably when the money is invested where it can do the most good.

This is a time when all the plans and signs are optimistic. It is not so much the idea of what we shall do if we fail, but rather how much better will things be when we succeed.

However, these officers will tell you that there is no room for the free-loader in this new scheme of things. Instead there must be constant cooperation and participation.

With new and improved methods for development of the Associated Student organization, there is a prediction for the highest Associated Student membership in the history of the college. Higher membership brings more activities and a program of much wider interest.

There will be a crackdown on the lending of Associated Student cards to non-members, and activities will be more and more limited to Associated Student members. The idea of getting something for nothing is being ended.

The success of this new movement also rests on the question of the size of the Associated Student membership. Ambitious ideas cannot succeed without financial support.

Redwood Ram Dominates West Campus





Symbolic Sammie Cavorts For Student Activities

Actually it's just a large piece of carved redwood, a purely inanimate object. But with a coat of red and white paint and a commanding position on the west campus, it ceases to be just an object. It becomes a symbol.

So a piece of wood becomes a statue and a statue becomes a symbol. But a symbol must have something to symbolize. Something like the City College of San Francisco.

Now a gentleman of such stature must have a history, and the Ram is no exception. It began when sculptor Dudley C. Carter wood-carved a redwood stump into the form of a Ram. Then came the first public appearance, at the San Francisco World's Fair in 1939-40, where it appeared in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

But fairs don't last forever, not even world's fairs, and a self-respecting Ram needs a home. So the late architect Timothy Pflueger, who planned the college, presented the Ram to the college's former president, Dr. J. A. Cloud.

There was, however, one drawback. In those days the college had no west campus; and consequently, no place to put a 3,000 pound redwood Ram. So down to the men's gymnasium it went, and into storage.

For five long years it lay there, 'til the west campus came into being. Then, at 10:45 on Tuesday, March 12, the symbol assumed its rightful place—as pictured at right.

However, the symbol has an alter ego, a very animated fellow who is known as Sammy the Ram. Sammy (pictured at left) consists of a papier-mache head with a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity underneath. At the end of each semester, according to tradition, the head is removed, revealing the true identity of the anonymous Sammy.

Fairmont Hotel Is Scene Of Dance To Welcome Freshmen

In honor of the freshman members of the Associated Students, the freshman class dance is slated for Tuesday, February 21, in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, according to Larry Ross, president.

Theme for this event, which precedes the Washington's Birthday holiday, is "Snow Fall."

Music will be provided by Wally Heider's orchestra from 9 p.m. to 12 p.m., and the dress will be semi-formal.

The affair, which is the second event on the Ram social calendar, is open to all Associated Student members. Cards will be punched.

Ross is assisted in the planning of the dance by Nan Zachariah, Gayle Travis, Sheila Burke and members of the freshman council.

Concert Artists Will Appear Here

A series of free concerts for all Associated Student members has been planned for the Spring semester, according to Flossita Badger, music director, with the first scheduled for Tuesday, February 21, and four others following through June.

Soloist for the first concert will be a child prodigy, Leonore Joffe, a 15-year-old violinist who made her debut last year as a violin soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra.

Accompanied by Ludwig Altmann on the piano, she will open the concert series on Tuesday, February 21, at 12 noon, in the west campus auditorium. Admission is by Associated Student card only, which will be punched.

The A Cappella Choir from College of the Pacific will give the second concert on Tuesday, March 7, and will be followed in early April by Maurice Uphrat, pianist.

Hearts And Flowers Rule Valentines Day

Traditional crimson hearts adorned with cupids and sentimental verses blossom forth again this February 14, for it's St. Valentine's Day!

Cherished by all romantic-minded individuals, the custom of sending valentines began centuries back in the days of the Roman festivals.

The ancient Roman practice of drawing names has died out, and is now replaced by the exchange of gaily decorated greeting cards fashioned from bits of colored paper and lace.

Washington, Mission, Lincoln, Commerce

Tally Lists Winners In Registration Derby

By Cy Donaldson

As registration of new students terminated it was reported by students conducting an unofficial poll that approximately 1100 enrollees had passed through the student lounge.

This influx of incoming students brings the total number of students entering or returning to the college to roughly 5000, Dr. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, commented.

Veterans comprise one-fifth of the total number of students attending the college, 246 having registered as Freshmen on Friday.

Half of the enrollees went to local public, private, and parochial high schools in the city. The high school graduates from public schools in the city were evenly distributed among nine different schools.

Enrollees from Washington High outnumbered those students from other public schools with 72 applicants; Mission second with 64; Lincoln third, 53; Commerce fourth, 48; Balboa fifth, 47; Lowell sixth, 46; Galileo seventh, 40; Polytechnic eighth, 37; and Girls' High ninth with 15.

Former students from San Francisco private or parochial schools numbered 37, while there were 114 men and women from out of state schools, excluding those from foreign countries.

Switzerland, Japan, China, Korea, San Salvador, the Canal Zone, and many other countries were well represented by students registering at the college. City College of San Francisco is thus truly an educational "melting pot."

The enrollment at the college has decreased slightly since an all-time high in Fall '47. In Fall '45 there were 2000 men and women on campus, but a distinct increase was noted the following semester, Spring '46, when the returning veterans increased the enrollment to 3300, an increase of almost 75 per cent.

During the Fall '46 semester and the Spring '47 semester enrollment remained constant an approximately 5200 students.

The main building originally was planned for a maximum of 3000 students, since no allowance was made for World War II, which left a gap in many men's and women's plans for a college education.

The additional space offered by the west campus, which was a wartime base for U. S. Waves, relieved the congestion caused by the influx of veterans.

New students are the recipients of a revised registration procedure this semester. Simplification of the program in restricting registration to the west campus instead of the main building and the west campus results in much less foot-work for the student.

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Sophomore Class Winners Cups Awarded To King And Queen



Pictured at right are Norma Moebes and Bill Rosaia, who, clutching loving cups from Beta Tau and Theta Tau assumed the coveted positions of Sophomore King and Queen at the traditional Soph Formal on Saturday, January 21.

Climaxing a gay evening of music and dancing, the coronation revealed the two sophomores elected in January.

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The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXIX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950 NUMBER 2

Kathleen Kerrigan 1000th To Cross Registration Line



KATHLEEN KERRIGAN, thousandth new student to pass through the registration line, receives congratulations and a welcoming arm from Sammy the Ram. Miss Kerrigan, an Abraham Lincoln graduate, is enrolled in the college's Opera Workshop courses.—Photo by Harrington.

Opera Workshop To Get Benefit Of Soprano Voice

By Larry Bales

Weary and spent, Kathleen Kerrigan, attractive entering student, passed through the registration line Friday, February 9, to win recognition as the 1000th new student registering at the college.

Officially welcomed by the Associated Student officers and Sammy-the-Ram, Miss Kerrigan turned out to be the student long awaited by the tabulators at the end of the registration line.

Recently graduated from San Francisco State College, Miss Kerrigan, gayly dressed in typical campus garb, has enrolled in Opera Workshop courses. She has studied voice for the past five years, and is a soprano.

Her Opera Workshop courses will be completely different from the ones she took at State College, those of elementary teaching.

Coming from a family of teachers, she was planning to follow the teaching tradition of her family but changed her mind after graduation.

An alumnus of Abraham Lincoln High School and one of those rare native San Franciscans, she was a member of the Alpha Chi Alpha while at State College.

After purchasing her Associated Student card from Don Parker, president of the Associated Students, Miss Kerrigan, who is taking the maximum of 16½ units, commented favorably on the magnitude and pleasant atmosphere of the campus.

AS Cards Ending In 4, 7 And 8 Get Parking Permits

Applications for west campus parking permits will be accepted today in the Dean's office, according to an announcement made late last Wednesday by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

Members of the Associated Students whose cards end in the numbers 4, 7, and 8, students living on the campus, and certain student officers whose duties necessitate their making several trips a day to the west campus, are eligible for the 400 permits.

To assure an honest distribution of permits three numbers were drawn by Associated Student officers last Wednesday. The students holding cards ending in numbers 4, 7, and 8 should submit their applications immediately to the Dean's office, located in Building 2, second floor.

This semester all persons parking their automobiles on the west campus are expected to comply with the following rules: no parking on campus streets, no parking behind Building 12, and no parking in front of any other buildings, with the exception of Building 12.

At the present time, there are 351 parking spaces on the west campus and 450 students holding parking tickets.

Parker Tells Council CAB System Is Unconstitutional

In a surprise move, Associated Student President Donald Parker announced at the Thursday Student Council meeting that the Club Activities Board reorganization plan "is unconstitutional and null and void."

Before the declaration of the invalidity of the new club activities structure, the Student Council had the new plan explained by the parliamentarian in a brief, highly technical sentence.

Then in several quick, forceful sentences, Parker outlined the statements concerning the CAB as listed in Article Five of the Associated Student Constitution, and he announced that the reorganization plan was unconstitutional and therefore inactive.

In the surprised silence that followed this statement Parker asked for and got a motion of adjournment. He then took a voice vote on the adjournment and with a crack of his gavel announced the meeting was ended.

The reorganization plan divided the CAB into seven groups with each group sending one representative to the CAB.

However, Parker stated the Constitution requires that every club cast votes in charter approval, which, under the new plan, would be impossible. He also pointed out that a large amount of power would be vested in a few persons under the seven council plan.

Representatives from all the clubs will now meet together as before the reorganization. This will not affect the legality of such groups of clubs as the IFC, Parker said.

Debaters To Meet Bay Area Colleges

Developing rapidly after the forced discontinuation during the war, Phi Rho Pi debating society has planned an extensive program for this coming semester under the sponsorship of Michael Griffin, debate coach.

Between the present debate on the question: "Resolved, that the Federal Government Should Enact a System of Compulsory Health Insurance," the society is making plans to enter the National Intercollegiate Debate, where the question of "Federal Government Should Nationalize All Basic Non-agricultural Industries" is to be discussed.

The society expects to hold debating sessions with local colleges. Both Stanford and San Francisco State have put in their bids for a meet with the college.

A Speakers' Bureau is commencing a series of talks before the Physiology 10 classes today, to familiarize the new students with the many activities offered here.

Cafeteria, Bank Heads Announce 'Trade' Hours

Cafeteria hours for the current semester will be as follows: breakfast 7:45 to 10 a.m.; luncheon 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner 5 p.m. to 6:15 p.m. The fountain will be open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The college bank, located in Room 188, main building, is open from 9:45 a.m. to 11 a.m., and 12:01 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Car tickets and dance bids are sold at the bank, and dormitory rentals and Associated Student dues are payable there.

Child Prodigy Featured Today In Free Concert

Leonore Joffe, violinist, will be featured in the first of a series of free concerts sponsored by the Music Guild and scheduled for 12 today in the west campus auditorium.

Miss Joffe, a 15-year-old child prodigy, made her debut last year as a violin soloist with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra. Her debut was acclaimed in music circles throughout the West. She will be accompanied by Ludwig Altmann, well-known pianist.

Miss Joffe has chosen for her guest appearance a great variety of selections to please all music lovers. She will open the recital with Sonata, followed by Adagio; Fugue by J. S. Bach; Sonata, Opus 94, by Prokofieff, and Nocturne and Tarantella by Szymanowski.

The concert is free to all Associated Students and is the product of arrangements with city concert managers.

Organized last Fall, the Music Guild is composed of nine campus musical groups: the Opera Workshop, Orchestra, A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, Men's Glee Club, Symphony Forum, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, and the music majors.

Present members of the governing organization of the Guild are President, Robert Tyson, Lois Arfsten, John Oaks, Alfred Hernandez, Patricia Fitzgerald, Pat Patterson, Adele Lee, Bob Tefft, Conrad Dorn, Herb Neumeister, Nancy Durkee, Eileen Scott, Bill McCormack.

The A Cappella Choir from College of the Pacific will give the second concert on Tuesday, March 7, and it will be followed in early April with a concert by Maurice Uphrat, pianist.

Inauguration Dance Honoring Freshmen Scheduled Tonight In Fairmont's Terrace Room

A semi-formal inauguration dance honoring freshman members of the Associated Students will be given in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Tuesday evening under the leadership of Freshman President Larry Ross.

Theme for this event, which precedes Washington's Birthday, a holiday from classes, is "Snow Fall."

The occasion is the traditional freshman class dance which will feature Wally Heider and his gala champagne orchestra from 9 to midnight.

Admission is open to all Associated Student members, and cards will be punched at the door, Ross said.

Besides dancing, those attending will be treated to special entertainment furnished by the members and professional entertainers during intermission.



Larry Ross

The primary purpose of this social gathering is to afford students an opportunity to get acquainted with one another.

The Freshman Class welcomes all new students as well as the entire Associated Students to their dance, which, it is hoped, will help promote college spirit this semester, Ross declared.

Informal dress and Associated Student membership is all that is needed for admission one couple per card.

This affair, the second event on the Ram social calendar, is sponsored by the Freshman Class committee, with Nan Zachariah, Gayle Travis, Sheila Burke and members of the Freshman Council assisting Ross.

Washington's Birthday Holiday Here Tomorrow

"The Truth Shall Make You Free" might have been the line spoken by George Washington's pappy when little George wiped the cherry tree stains off his axe and admitted the guilty deed.

Although the matter of whether George went free or not was an issue that took place many moons ago, it still has a rather roundabout bearing on City College today, in that Ram students will be freed of the burden of classes tomorrow.

Washington's birthday, February 22, will be observed as a legal holiday.

Agenda Committee Calls Meeting Of Club Delegates

BULLETIN

Campus Clubs were addressed as follows Thursday by the Agenda Committee of the Student Council:

"This is to inform you that the CAB has reverted back to the old system. All member organizations are required to send one representative to the CAB meeting in Room 9K at 2 p.m. Thursday, February 23. At this time the permanent date for all meetings will be set.

"All organizations failing to comply with this order will be suspended from this organization until such time that they comply with this ruling." (Signed)—Jim Reed, Lou Guevera, and Ralph Vetterlein, Agenda Committee.

Clubs will meet for the first time this semester during Friday's college hour in rooms tentatively assigned by Dean Louis Batmale.

Engineering Club, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113, Alpha Phi Omiga, 115; Beta Phi Beta, 133; W.A.A., 140; Band Club, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194.

Christian Fellowship, 200; Faculty Assn., 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Rams, 5d. Young Progressives, 213; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes & Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255.

Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Sigma Delta, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Phi Delta Rappa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick & Hammer, 45.

C.A.B., Bldg. 2B; Chinese Students, 4D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4D; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 28; Pep Club, Bldg. 9K; Film, 10D; and the Gamma Phi Upsilon, 242.

Friday Deadline For Class Change

Three important dates, two affecting both new and returning students and the other affecting old students only, were announced last Wednesday by Mary Jane Leonard, registrar.

Class additions must be completed by Friday, February 24, she said. By that date students wishing to add courses must have obtained signed add cards from their counselors.

Students will then have the cards signed by the chairmen of the departments concerned, she continued.

The change will be complete after students have filed the cards in the registrar's office, and picked up a card to be signed by the new instructor.

Veterans may add or drop courses only with the permission of the Veterans Affairs Office in Building 3, she warned.

Friday, March 10, will be the last day for sophomores to file petitions for graduation, she added. It will also be the last day for all former students to remove incompletes from their records for a preceding semester.

Five AS Activities Listed For This Week

Five activities are listed for Associated Student members through Saturday, February 25.

- **FRESHMAN DANCE—tonight—Associated Student members only.**
- **BOXING — tonight — CCSF vs Santa Clara—free with AS card, 40 cents without.**
- **CONCERT—today at noon—Associated Students only.**
- **BASKETBALL — Friday, CCSF vs. San Mateo — free with AS card, 50 cents without.**
- **CLUB MEETINGS — College Hour, Friday.**
- **GUARDSMAN — next issue Friday, February 24.**

Wally Levin, head of the Associated Student membership drive, emphasized that the crackdown will be continued on the illegal use of cards.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

EXCLUDING the possibility that you stole this copy of our Ownest Own from a member of the **Associated Students**, the assumption is that you've paid five bucks and are yourself a member of that august body. So having paid your money, you are now entitled to take your choice.

Choices: Well, to begin with, there's **Phil Chalmers**, formerly of the college and currently a radio speech major at the College of the Pacific. **Chalmers** has his own disc jockey show down at COP on a student operated FM station . . . then there's **Flossita Badger**, head of the college's music and Opera Workshop. **Miss Badger** has a new title to add to an already long list. To wit: State Chairman of the California Music Educator's Conference, which meets about the first of April way down south in Pasadena (gasp!) . . . and finally we have **Norwood Burdon** who copped a $10 Honor Award in the black and white division of the recent Graflex photocontest.

FILING CABINETS

If any of the readers of this column are filing cabinets (or closely related to one or more filing cabinets) they can take it easy now.

In case your head's been buried in the sand for the last few weeks let us explain that the boys in the "Welder," officially known as the Men's Dormitory, were using filing cabinets to keep clothes in. But thanks to Dean of Men **Edwin Browne**, who learned of a shipment of war surplus bureaus on their way to San Leandro from Fort Ord, and Controller **Oscar Anderson**, who accompanied **Dean Browne** on an expedition after said bureaus, the filing cabinets may now be used for files.

Gentlemen, filing cabinets all over the world salute you.

Why football coaches get grey hair: Backfielder **Walter Jordan** and linemen **Leo Camp, Wallace Barnard**, and **Jack Wallock** have deserted these hallowed halls for the University of Nevada, and teammate **John Brown** has left for St. Mary's, leaving five good-sized holes to be filled in the grid line-up.

TYPEWRITER TROUBLE

Personal gripe: Although we strive to maintain a high standard of literacy around these parts, there comes a time in everyone's life when a good, solid "damn" is absolutely necessary. That's why it's especially irritating when a certain Underwood typewriter (there's no need to mention names) that hangs out around this office, refuses to type the letter "d." Take warning, Underwood, there's a ball peen hammer around here too, and you-know-who is just the boy who can use it.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 2 TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1950 Page 2

Parker Prepared To Stamp Out Passing Around Of AS Cards

LATELY we have been giving considerable thought to the illegal passing around of Associated Student cards. Furthermore, it has been the subject of our conversations with student leaders and members of the administration.

Several factors dominate this issue, one of which is best described by the colloquial term, "freeloader." Our definition of a freeloader is someone who benefits without contributing. This definition is especially true of non-members who contribute nothing to the college but expect to reap the numerous benefits given to regular members.

Let's explore for the moment, the damages the freeloaders inflict upon the regular Associated Students. First, the passing around of the cards curtails activities of the Associated Students as a whole. Moreover, the freeloaders cut into the expected revenue of each activity.

IN short, the persons who are free with their cards are just as guilty as those who accept someone else's card. Each group cheats the honest members of the Associated Students who do not pass around their cards.

For example, the Cow Palace, with its basketball doubleheaders and other events, open to students from this college, is reported to lose over 1,000 admissions through the illegal passing around of cards among students. This just goes to show that such thoughtless action extends outside the college.

With some 1,000 admissions lost by Bay Area sport promoters, these businessmen are quite likely to cancel the cut rate prices for students in the future.

Drastic steps will be taken to punish both factions. Associated Student President Don Parker is prepared to stamp out the practice. Anyone caught passing or using a card will have it confiscated. The misdemeanors will be brought before the Student Council where they will be dealt with.

The issue requires much thought on the part of the students.

The issue is placed squarely in their laps for if the activity calendar is slender this semester it's nobody's fault but their own. Already we've noticed a trend of cooperation among the students in not passing around their cards. Along with this spirit of cooperation the card sales committee continues to check cards at activities, and the entire college will benefit.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Parker Thanks AS Sales Aides

Fellow Students:

Registration is no fun for anyone, and, contrary to popular opinion, those of us on the receiving end of the line are especially plagued by headaches at this time. To make the whole process an easier one for all concerned, however, we employed the time and energy of several students last week to help get the semester's actual instruction started off right.

I'd like to use this opportunity and medium to thank these students for the excellent job they accomplished in aiding the Associated Student Card sales. Working all three days from 8 until 4, with no personal gain involved, they sacrificed their time and their own chances for enrolling in classes at decent hours. For their fine work and seemingly untiring effort, I say thanks.

Students helping during registration were the following: Cy Donaldson, Walt Heil, Sandy MacKay, Richard Hallbeck, Jean Zumwalt, Barbara Andress, Barbara Silvers, Bob Bell, Tom Campanella, Ralph Vetterlein, Bill Rossia, and Randy Street.

Wally Levin, Arnold Dunn, Urb Cummings, Bob Tyson, Dave Irvine, Pat Welch, Shirley Stockton, Frank Bayol, Jae Schwab, Jeanne McKney, Jack Creighton, Jim Reed, Jim Crough, Lori D'Amico and Lou Guevara.

Kay Ross, Bob Easton, Tom Jenkins, Tom Dill, Dan Stevens, Carmel Lee, Bob Hawkins, Mary Lou Cooper, Lois Hoffman, Lois Herting, Frank Monte, Monroe Johnson, Larry Ross, Lloyd Baumann, and George Boyko.

Gratefully, Don Parker, President, Associated Students

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office in Building 12. Deadlines are noon on Monday and Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld but the identity of the author must be known by the editor.)

PanoRAMa With Jones

Modern Pirate Grabs Bus

EXCEPT for the surrounding props, the incident might well have recalled tales of western outlaws and peg-legged pirates to the college's history students. Before the captain could shout, "Prepare to resist boarders," the one-man boarding party had gained the deck.

"Get off. Every one of you. Out!" the pirate growled, menacing the captain and passengers with a gleaming knife.

Spilling from the craft with alacrity, the passengers obeyed, the captain last to leave. Then they turned, and watched the craft speeding away, leaving them adrift.

ROBBERY AND RAIN

The craft, a sleep bus, and its captain, plus some 20 passengers, were enjoying the first run of the day when they stopped for a male passenger, a few weeks ago. The modern pirate, after displaying his knife, turned the passengers and driver out into one of San Francisco's rare rainfalls, a short distance from a police station.

Three minutes after the piracy, the bus was discovered four blocks distant, minus the pirate.

Might have been some poor fellow late for his first class.

According to Monogram pictures, when film star Johnny Sheffield gets tired of his college classes, "he jumps into a loin cloth and runs off to the jungle." The "jungle" is located in one of Monogram's studios, where Sheffield makes pictures and money.

HOT WATER BOTTLES YET

We're not casting any reflections on Mr. Sheffield, but at the time our classes end, we're not about to sacrifice our padded shoulders for a loin cloth. Comes the last bell, we draw on our two sweaters, raccoon sweatshirt, steelwool-lined ear muffs, place our two hot water bottles in strategic positions, and waddle as fast as we can for the "K" line.

Speaking of Indians, and this time we weren't, reminds us of the tale of an Indian who was reputed for his memory. Doubting his ability, a tourist asked him, "What did you have for your breakfast on July 21, 1906?"

"Eggs," the Indian grunted.

"Hah!" the tourist scoffed, "Everyone has eggs for breakfast. You're a fraud."

Some five years later, when the tourist stopped at the same village and meeting the same Indian, he said jovially, "How!"

"Scrambled," was the quick reply.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Feminine Viewpoint

Women Hold Council Jobs

By Bobbie Jackson

SINCE the role of women in politics is comparatively new, dating from the 19th amendment which brought about women's suffrage, the significance of their work is often overlooked in the mad scramble that office seeking causes.

This semester's Student Council boasts five capable women who are putting forth their best efforts on behalf of the college.



Sandy McKay

Foremost is the vice-president, Sandy MacKay, whose job requires the ability to accomplish much work in a minimum amount of time. Not only must she be capable of taking over in case of the president's absence, but she heads the social committee, belongs to the President's Cabinet, and acts as a voting member of the Student Council as well.

Work on the social committee entails a great deal of time and effort as Miss MacKay helps draw up the semester's social calendar and devotes many hours to planning each college dance. At the present time she is working with Freshman President Larry Ross and other committee members on details for tonight's freshman dance, Snow Fall, to be held in the Fairmont Hotel.

Associated Women Students' President, Jeanne McKnew, also devotes her share of time for the betterment of the college. She is in charge of the two forthcoming AWS teas, and presents the women students' business to the council.

In the recent college elections, three women, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, and Joan Marenda, won seats in the sophomore section of the council, while Margie Bergset won the lone feminine place with the frosh council.

Student Of Distinction: **Campanella Man Of Many Varied Jobs**

By Cy Donaldson

Tom Campanella, chairman of the Finance Committee and today's Student of Distinction, undertakes a giant-sized task with his present duties, which bring him into contact with group budgeting and student card sales.

Each campus organization desiring financial assistance during the semester must submit a complete report on funds necessary for operation to the Finance Committee.

The Finance Committee checks every request from a group activity so that they don't overlap available funds in the student coffers.

The student bank and the group sponsor are notified by Campanella, who serves as liaison officer between faculty and students, of the acceptance of a budget by the Student Council.

Campanella participated in debating while at Lowell High from which he was graduated in spring '48. He is a pre-legal major and expects to join the ranks of the U. S. Foreign Service after college.



Tom Campanella

Upon graduation from City College, he will transfer either to the University of California or Georgetown U. in Washington, D.C.

This is the second in a series spotlighting "Students of Distinction." The selection of each student is made by an impartial committee.—The Editor.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Alpha Sigmas Bestow Pins; Beta Phi Delts Initiate Racket

Well here we are, another new semester and another batch of club news which just goes to show that all the club kiddies aren't going to waste any time in starting the social side of the semester with a bang.

Word has it four members of **Alpha Sigma Delta** have bestowed their pins on four lovely and lucky maidens. The four men and their charming choices are as follows: Nick Choulos, president, to Joan McDonnel; Lloyd Baumann, historian, to Doreen Mannion; Duane (vice-president) Smith to an unsuspecting lassie in Danville named Virginia; and Jim Cooper to the **Delta Psi** president, Jo Ann Knight.

A unique means of making money for the March of Dimes was initiated by **Phi Beta Delta** at a meeting of the frat on campus Tuesday, February 14. A total sum of $5.83 was collected by way of a 25-cent fine assessed against late dues-payers and also through bids of members to paddle or "swat" those members who disrupted the meeting. "Those swatted" for a dollar bid apiece were Urb Cummings, president; Monroe Johnson, sergeant-at-arms, and Jim Crowe. The idea for the penalty for late dues payers is attributed to Don Smith.

Omicron Phi Pi, honorary economics society, ended last semester with a dinner followed by dancing, Friday, January 20, in the Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The participants all enjoyed a lovely evening.

W6FJL the **Amateur Radio Club**, invites all students interested in amateur radio communications to attend the meeting regularly held during college hour on days set aside for club meetings in Room 402 and on the Roof Lounge (oooh fancy) on Fridays.

The **Hillel Foundation** ended last semester with a dinner at the Normandie Restaurant followed by dancing at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. The feed was held in conjunction with the Foundation from San Francisco State. All were well pleased and well stuffed. The first event of the current new semester was held yesterday at 295 Urbano Drive (one block below Ocean Avenue, in case you'd like to know).

The **Ski Rams**, who have enjoyed two ski trips already this season, invite all interested to attend their meeting in Room 212 during college hour this Friday.

Rams Tackle San Mateo For Title Friday

By Bob Goncalves

Currently leading the Southern Division of the NCJCC with a nine win, two loss record, the college hoopmen will be fighting for the championship when they play host to the San Mateo Bulldogs this Friday night at 8 o'clock, in the City College gymnasium.

Standings of the two clubs hinge around the outcome of the San Mateo-Menlo contest tonight. In the event of a Menlo victory, the most San Mateo can hope for is a tie for first place with the Rams, but if the Bulldogs should emerge the victors of the Menlo tilt, the title will be open to either of the two clubs.

Keeping their title hopes alive, the Rams won a brace of games over the past weekend, edging out Stockton 49-45 Friday evening, and beating the Modesto Pirates 48-35 on Saturday.

Owing to the lack of consistency of either team to hit the bucket, the first half of the Modesto tilt, with but few exceptions, was a very slow moving affair.

After taking a 6-2 lead early in the game on three 25-foot set shots by Al Munn, the Rams fell into a scoring slump and scored only eight points during the remainder of the first half to fall behind 14-15 at the midway mark.

Sparked by "Skip" Carnegie, who played one of the best floor games to be seen this season, the Red and White came to life in the remainder of the contest to win going away.

Closing fast in the final minutes of the contest, the Rams eked out a hard earned victory over Stockton in a game which saw the lead change hands seven times and the score tied three more times during the second half.

Ram Cindermen Begin Workouts On State Oval

Trackmen moved to San Francisco State's field this week for their first real workouts in preparation for the coming season. More than 55 men answered co-coaches Grover Klemmer's and Roy Burkhead's call for recruits.

Five lettermen and several outstanding prep men form the nucleus of the squad.

Joe Greggins, Irv Beltrame, Bob Bland, Allen Christie, and Skip Carnegie are letter winners who will perform for the Rams.

Among the prep candidates is Sal Masitelli from Alhambra High in Martinez; Soloman Mason from Richmond High; Dick Lapham from Lowell, and Tom Hendrix from Pittsburg High.

Running events are potentially strong with the majority of men out for the footwork, but the field events are lacking in manpower, and field event Coach Roy Burkhead has issued a call for any high jumpers, broad jumpers, pole vaulters and javelin throwers.

Bob Bland, returning letterman in the hurdles, broad jump and 220-yard dash, is on the doubtful list because of a leg injury received in football.

However, if the leg does not respond in workouts, he will assume the position of running-manager. Carnegie also will be out of action for the beginning of the season because of basketball, but he will join the thinclads as soon as the ball season closes.

The club faces a ten-meet schedule with trips planned to Sacramento, Modesto, Berkeley, Stanford, Fresno, and Visalia.

COLE'S CITY COLLEGE BARBER SHOP

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IT'S THE KEY TO SUCCESS ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS



JOHN BROOKS, lightning-fisted 165 pounder, left, and Sigurd Jett, scrappy 155 pounder, both up from the novice ranks, will step into the ring tonight against the Santa Clara Broncos at 8 o'clock.

Boxers Scrap To 4-4 Deadlock With Strong Pendleton Team

By Frank Monte

Crowd pleaser Jerry Stern, lightweight, battered out a unanimous decision over Marine Herod Ward last Thursday night, in the men's gymnasium, pacing the college boxers to a 4-4 deadlock with the strong Camp Pendleton Marines.

Amidst the fairly large crowd's cheers, the locals gained three bouts, one more than their opponents. Two draws and a Ram default concluded the night's scoring.

Stern, aggressive all the way, took advantage of Herod's poor body defense, battering to the stomach at will. Never in trouble, he kept both fists flying, continually sweeping all three rounds.

Making his fistic debut for the college, Ray Nelson, middleweight, capitalized on his lethal left hand to decision Jim Martin.

Jack Bettencourt, 155, dropped Billy Aeton in the first with a left hook, then took the remaining rounds to score his first seasonal victory.

Displaying a superior brand of boxing ability, Len Gage, 130, traded blow for blow with Marine Ken Davis, both boys emerging with a draw.

Another draw saw John Brooks, 165, take on much more experienced Leatherneck Ray Miller.

Although all bouts were agreed on before ring time by both coaches, when the light heavyweight bout supposedly between Ram Jim Keyes and Al Dean rolled around, the Marines on the short end for the moment, had Jessie Barber, Marine Corps champion, in their corner.

Coach Roy Diederichsen, realizing Keyes, with one competitive bout registered in his boxing career, was no match for Barber, who has a string of 35 victories, defaulted the match.

River Rats Win Volleyball Title

Intramural volleyball season closed between semesters with a flurry of close games, and at the finish the River Rats were crowned champions over the Balboa Bues.

The final series of the season was won by the River Rats over the Bucs by scores of 19-21, 21-19, and 21-15.

Members of the top squad were listed by Intramural Director Tom Wilson as follows:

Bill Mancuso, Al Gamma, Bud Grey, Pete McKenzie, Ben Gressman, Jim McCallister, George Moore and Bill Mulav.

Other series of the final week were won by the River Rats over the third-place Keiki Kanes and by the Balboa Bucs also over the Kanes.

Application dates for Spring semester intramural sports have not been announced, but these dates should be forthcoming from Wilson's office soon.

Sports will probably include football, softball, basketball and the minor sports such as badminton and ping-pong.

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Local Scrappers Seek Third Straight Win Over Broncos Tonight On Ten Bout Program

Santa Clara's boxing team moves into the men's gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, to pair off with Coach Roy Diederichsen's scrappers in a ten-bout program, with hopes of amending last season's two defeats.

Riding a crest of two victories over the Broncos, one in a dual meet, and the other a three-way meet at San Jose last year, the locals are in readiness and hopeful of making it three in a row.

Although possessing an inexperienced team, with the exception of Patty Walsh, heavyweight, and a lightweight, Coach Alvie Menendez's Broncos, intent on victory, will furnish the locals with a good night's work, and the expected large crowd with an evening of entertainment and excitement.

Jack Bettencourt, until now a Ram middleweight, drops down to the welterweight division. Bettencourt, fast and hard hitting, has improved consistently, and appears ready to take on a first string berth.

Handling the middleweight assignment will be Tom Stern, brother of Jerry Stern, National Two Year College lightweight champion. Possessed with a heavy punch and excellent boxing ability, T. Stern may prove as capable as his brother.

Another brother act comparable to the Stern combination, consists of Louis Gage, 145, last season veteran, and newcomer Len Gage, 130. Len, who took the college novice crown last semester with a series of knockouts, takes on the 130 pound spot tonight, while brother Louis will be sidelined, having fought in the Pendleton meet.



WELL LIKED by everyone who has the chance to be acquainted with him is Coach Bill Fisher. Fisher will be in charge of the college baseball team this year.

Baseball Tryouts Begin; Fischer To Rely On New Men

By Bob Valli

With only four veterans returning from last season's team, Coach Bill Fisher will be eyeing new baseball prospects with special interest when the college diamond hopefuls start intra-squad games this week.

In the initial signup meeting held last Tuesday more than 75 students filed applications for tryouts.

The four veterans back for their second year are Bob McGovern, a right-handed pitcher who won two and lost one in conference competition, and struck out 21 opposing batsmen with impressive form; Lou Williams, a second baseman who won the team batting title with a lusty .522 average; Bob (Hook) Arata, a dependable centerfielder; and Hugh Mooney, a strong-armed hurler.

With only this group of four college-experienced players on the roster, the remaining berths on the 35-man varsity squad must be filled by new students. Fisher, who considers all future positions wide open, is conducting intra-squad games at the moment, and he plans to continue this policy until he determines who will be members of the varsity team.

Lineups and positions of the players scheduled to participate in the intra-squad contests are posted on the gymnasium blackboard prior to all tilts. Candidates are asked by Fischer to consult these charts.

The first practice game will be played Wednesday, March 1, against Sacred Heart High School. Last season the Ram nine had difficulty getting their season under way. Fischer had a number of practice games scheduled with various high school and service nines, but heavy March rains compelled the squad to cancel their plans.

By the close of last week, Fischer predicted that close to 125 students would turn out for a tryout.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE pounding of a fist upon a desk and some short, firm words changed a snoozing columnist into an embarassed one hastily scribbling notes.

The columnist had been half asleep because everything was going the way he expected it to in the Student Council, and apparently the Club Activities Board reorganization plan (see page 1) was going to be shelved until next week. His column about this issue reposed comfortably in his back pocket, and he was confident nothing was going to change.

Then, in a move that surprised everyone, President Don Parker said the plan was unconstitutional.

What was the reorganization plan passed last semester? Well, the Club Activities Board is, and was until the reorganization, the body to which all clubs sent representatives. These representatives elect a president and then disuuss matters of interest to the clubs. It has been customary for them to hold meetings during college hour.

PLAN CLARIFIED

In the middle of last semester the clubs were split into seven groups according to the purpose of the club. Each of the seven groups chose a representative who represented it in the CAB, which was thus composed of seven representatives. One of these representatives was chosen president of the CAB.

The purpose of the reorganization was to permit the CAB to act in a more efficient manner for the clubs, because of their different interests, always seemed to be unable to act in a large group with any degree of speed.

For example, the CAB is expected to screen all the club charters at the beginning of the semester and then submit them with its approval or disapproval to the Student Council. It was the middle of the Fall semester before the CAB reported to the Student Council.

CAB BY-PASSED

The reorganization plan was passed by the Student Council without the approval of the CAB (it was always the custom to consult the CAB on such legislation) and as it now appears, the CAB was not entirely in favor of the proposal, and, it can be guessed, tried, to delay the issue.

But the announcement by Parker that the CAB reorganization was unconstitutional, and the rapid adjournment which followed, evoke another realization—a realization that there is a determined man at the head of the student government and that he is surrounding himself with others who are willing to take direct action and get to the heart of a problem.

Much controversial comment will probably roll out of this typewriter, but for the first time in many semesters it appears that there will be definite and concrete action on which to comment in student government.

Certainly that is the interpretation of the quick, firm words and the sharp crackling of the gavel.

College Living Facilities Now Open To Men

Men students interested in living on the campus should apply immediately for the limited accommodations available, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

The cost is $12.50 per month payable, two months in advance for rooms which are equipped with two lockers, beds, study tables, and chairs. The college furnishes bedding and linens, Browne said.

Applicants for campus residence will be required to submit two letters of recommendation, he said.

Each dormitory has two student proctors who are responsible for the rules of conduct and management of the buildings.

Married veterans who wish to secure accommodations at Hurley Village can apply with Dean Browne, but the accommodations are quite limited, he warned, and students must be placed on a waiting list.

The cost for Hurley Village apartments ranges from $32.50 to $41.50 per month and furniture and utilities are included, Browne, said.

Dining room facilities are maintained on the west campus by the Hotel and Restaurant Division to accomodate students living on the campus and others wishing to take their meals at the college, he pointed out.

Library Schedule Announced To Aid Freshmen

For the benefit of new students, the following college library hours were announced yesterday by Clement Skrabak, library committee chairman.

The main library, located in the main building, Room 314, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.; the branch library, Building 2, west campus, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Skrabak said yesterday the library now has more than 39,000 books, an untold number of informational pamphlets, and subscribes to 250 magazines for the students' benefit.

The branch library is used for books reserved by instructors in social sciences for research by their students, and houses as well a complete collection of vocational books for use in selecting a career.

At the main library, reserved books for other courses will be found as well as magazines, pamphlets, and research books on any subject encountered at this college, Skrabak said.

Advertising Plan Develops Booklet

Developing something new in the way of an advertising scheme, the Advertising Art class, working with the Photography department, is preparing a new booklet for the Paint Technology department in conjunction with their work, for release some time this semester.

This cooperative plan between the Art and Photography departments is proving beneficial to all concerned, William Eckert, Art instructor, commented, since producing literature of this kind in the advertising medium requires the working functions of both departments.

The creation of the layout work by the artists, and the photographers with their series of photos on paint technology, is expected to prove advantageous to the Paint Technology department.

Merchandising Club Meets

Tentative plans of the Merchandising Club for this semester were drawn at a recent meeting, sponsor Virginia Gohn said yesterday.

Social events and informative speeches on merchandising given by various local store executives are two of the activities planned thus far.

The club was organized last semester and is open to students enrolled in merchandising classes and participating in the college's training program. Purpose of the organization is to further the welfare of its members.

Lockers To Be Held By Last Semester Owners

No new lockers will be issued this semester, Dr. Oscar Anderson, college coordinator, said today.

The college has only 400 lockers but more than 5000 students. Students desiring lockers will have to make arrangements to share with those who already have them, he said.

Dr. Anderson warned students to remove all of their belongings at the end of the semester.

REWARD!
Do unto others
Lost Brown Wallet
Keepsake Picture
of Father
Return to Lost & Found
or
Olivia Lowney, Fl. 6-1717

Student Drama Tryouts Start On March 6 For Dr. Faustus

Paul Ellison, drama director, announced yesterday that Dr. Faustus, a tragedy by Christopher Marlowe (1564-1693) will be the spring production to be staged by the Campus Players here. Opening night will be Saturday, May 20.

Tryouts are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, March 6 to 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 28. Ellison urged that all students interested attend because a large cast is needed. Originally the play had very few parts for women, but more are being added to the cast, Ellison said.

Adding that it is not necessary to be enrolled in speech or drama to be eligible and that it is possible to earn from one to three units, Ellison advised students who intend to try out to secure a copy of Dr. Faustus published by Barron Education Series, Brooklyn, New York. Copies are priced at 50 cents and may be obtained from book stores.

In addition to the cast, students are needed to help with sets, lighting, and all back stage activities. Those interested may apply during tryouts or see Ellison in Room 251. Credit will also be given for these activities, he said.

Student Ushers To Get Current Concert Passes

Students wishing to usher during the current concert season should apply to Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2 for passes.

Among top-ranking operas booked for this season is the San Carlo Opera, presenting such favorites as Traviata, Aida, Butterfly, Carmen, Rigoletto, Faust, Barber of Seville, and Trovatore. These will be presented at the Opera House, March 2 to 12.

Register Now For Jobs, Says Amori

Students who are looking for full or part-time jobs are advised to register now with Joseph A. Amori, placement director, in Building 2, west campus.

Amori has been interviewing 100 students a day, many of whom are graduates. He has stated that the big problem in employment in California today is that not enough jobs are available for men who are not specialized in certain skills.

Many college graduates are finding jobs difficult to obtain, he said, because their education has been general instead of specialized. The market is good, however, for women who are interested in clerical work.

Applications are also being accepted for students wishing summer employment in resorts, camps, agricultural, forest and playground work.

Students may qualify for graduation from City College with the degree of Associate in Arts by completing a two-year curriculum amounting to a total of 60 units.

Campus Police Place 6 Grads In Bay Area

The Law Enforcement class graduated eight students this past semester, placing six of the graduates on various police departments throughout the Bay Area, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of Law Enforcement, said recently.

Gordon Hall, former Chief of the Campus Police, and Carl Davis accepted positions with the San Mateo Police Department. Paul Neuer and Robert McGlennan received appointments with the San Francisco Police Department.

George Berejkoff joined the Army, whereupon he was automatically placed as an agent with the Counter Intelligence Corps, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco. Irving Markes accepted a position with the Burns Detective Agency of San Francisco.

Members of the campus police, who have been sworn in as deputy sheriffs by Michael Mitchell, San Francisco Chief of Police, supervise all traffic on the campus. They may issue tickets to both traffic and parking violators.

Two Join Faculty

Two new instructors joined the college faculty this semester, according to an announcement from the administration.

Grace Crasap will instruct in merchandising, and Raymond V. Moore will teach judo to law enforcement majors here.



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Nobody knows the campus like—Roos Bros

Cagers Vie Tonight In Title Clash

By Walt Heil, Editor

With the Southern Division title of the Northern California Junior College Conference at stake, City College meets San Mateo tonight in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m., in a game which can rightly be called "crucial."

The Rams, boasting a 9 and 2 record in conference play and a seasonal record of 18 and 5, need a victory tonight to gain admission to the loop playoffs with the North next week. Meanwhile, San Mateo, which was beaten by the locals last month, also brings a 9-2 conference record into the men's gymnasium.

Placer Is Shoo-in

Both teams need win tonight in order to insure their playing Placer, the shoo-in from the North, for the conference championship.

If comparative scores mean anything—and they don't to Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman—the local cagers will be in for a rough evening. A fortnight ago, CCSF was buried by a revitalized Hartnell quintet, 67-50. Last weekend the Bulldogs barely scraped by Hartnell with a 58 to 57 triumph.

Top man on the San Mateo five is one Bob Peterson who flipped in 20 points against the Panthers on Saturday. Hillsman described the tall center as being "Awfully good." Coupled with Peterson, the remainder of the Bulldog squad forms a fast, high scoring team.

Carnegie Pleases

Reports that the Rams were a second half team proved to be true last weekend when they came from behind in both games and went on to win. Hillsman was greatly pleased with the excellent backboard work of Skip Carnegie, who, though a light scorer, was tremendous under the net.

Forward Kev Duggan tapered off from his sensational high scoring output of last month but continued to display a deadly hookshot that adds up points on the scoreboard.

Admission is free to Associated Student members with non-members subjected to a 50-cent admission price.

Clubs Meet Today In College Hour

College hour will be held today at 10:40 a.m., meeting in the rooms tentatively assigned last week, Dean Louis Batmale announced.

The Club Advisory Board will meet regularly on Wednesdays preceding club college hour days.

The college hour schedule for today will be as follows:

- 8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
- 9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
- 10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
- **College Hour—10:40 to 11:20**
- 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
- 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The next college hour activity is a rally Friday, March 3.

Two Student Officers Announce Office Hours

Office hours have been posted in Building 2 for students and faculty members who wish to see Don Parker, Associated Student president, and Norman Reger, Associated Men Students president.

Parker has his office hours from 11 to 12 noon daily and Reger from 10 to 12 noon on Tuesday, and in Room 2B at 2 p.m. Tuesday.

Ceramics Instructor Walker Has Exhibit At N.Y. National Museum

During the past two months an exhibition of contemporary form in handwrought silver by H. Roy Walker (right), instructor here of ceramics and silver, has been on display at the National Museum of Art in New York City.

Walker was chosen from a competitive field of 10 instructors at the first silver conference held at the Rhode Island School of Design during the summer of 1947. This conference was to promote and develop the throphetic style of handwrought silver.

A native Californian, Walker received his Bachelor of Science degree in Landscape Architecture at the University of California two years ago.

While doing graduate work at the University of California, he was appointed dean of boys at the California State School for the Blind where he taught arts and crafts.



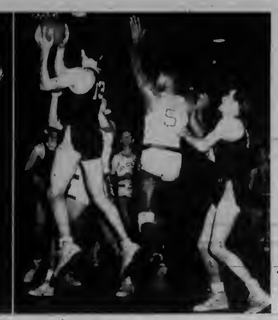
Walker later continued his teaching at Woodland High School before coming to this college as instructor in ceramics and silver.



THE FIRST triple social event of the young semester was held last Friday with a rally in the morning and a basketball game and the Pi Mu Gamma dance in the evening. Over a thousand students flocked to the auditorium to see and hear the Slim Gaillard Trio. Above, two members of the Associated Student rally commission punch cards of a small portion of the crowd.



GOING THROUGH their version of a popular hit tune, the Gaillard Combo "sends" the enthusiastic audience. Gaillard, lower left, arms outstretched, gets the combo set for the number. The show was a huge success. Currently appearing at Ciros, the Combo's records, waxed on MGM platters, may be purchased at any record shop. Pic by Steinheimer.



THE SPORTING element of the college topped off the first big social events day of the new semester by watching Coach Ralph Hillman's cagers edge Stockton College in the men's gymnasium. The Rams won by a 49 to 45 score, putting them in front of the Southern Division race of the NCJC Conference. Here a Mustang hoopster picks off a rebound while Skip Carnegie reaches in vain.—Photo by Thranert.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 NUMBER 3

Parking Stickers Made Available To Eligible Students

Eligible students, those whose Associated Student card numbers end in 4, 7, or 8, may receive parking permits from Robert Donnely in Room 8, Building 2, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, said today.

Applicants will be required to take the following steps: They must first present an automobile registration slip and Associated Student card for verification, then fill out an application card stating model and license number of car; and finally the card with prescribed information and their car must be taken to the gate keeper at the main entrance to the west campus.

The gate keeper will attach a parking permit sticker to the car's windshield; and finally, the number of each permit will be recorded on an application card to be put on file, Browne said.

Office hours are 10:45 to 11:45 each morning, 2:15 to 2:45 Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and 1:15 to 2:15 Tuesday and Thursday.

Shearing, Cole Trio Due Today At Rally; Dance Follows Game

By Fellon White

Preceding the Ram-San Mateo basketball game and dance scheduled for tonight, the Associated Students feature two sensational entertainers in a benefit Damon Runyon Cancer Fund Drive to be held in the auditorium today at 2 p.m.

George Shearing, the celebrated British pianist who is presently playing a four-week engagement at Club Coronet, and Nat "King" Cole and his renowned trio are expected to appear here, Sophomore President Bill Rosala said late Tuesday.

A donation of 25 cents will be asked at the door, according to Rosala. This will not be an entrance fee, however, for funds will be donated to the Runyon fund to help cancer patients.

Rosala is asking all students who are free at this hour to come out and bring a donation.

Both Shearing and Nat "King" Cole are appearing here under the auspices of their respective employer, Rosala said. Shearing, the blind British pianist whose jazz music has thrilled thousands all over the United States, is playing an engagement at Club Coronet.

The King Cole trio, long a noted combination of boogie woogie, Bop and the Blues, is appearing nightly in the Venetian Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Following the Ram basketball game and rounding out a triple student program, a dance is slated to follow immediately the ending of the game in the men's gymnasium tonight.

Music will be that of the college dance band, and only Associated Students will be admitted. Cards will be punched at the door.

Calendar Discloses AS Events On Increase

Nine activities are listed for Associated Student members through Friday, March 3.

- **BASKETBALL—tonight—CCSF vs. San Mateo for league championship—free with AS card, 50 cents without.**
- **DANCE—tonight after game—Associated Student members only.**
- **CLUB MEETINGS—College Hour today.**
- **BOXING—tomorrow night—CCSF vs. El Toro Marines—free with AS card, 60 cents without.**
- **Wednesday, March 1—All-College Tournament—60 cents for adults, free to AS card holders, 40 cents to non-members.**
- **BASEBALL—Wednesday, March 1—CCSF vs. Sacred Heart—free to Associated Student members.**
- **RALLY—Friday, March 3—AS card holders only.**
- **BENEFIT DANCE—Friday, March 3, at 8:30 p.m.—50 cents.**
- **GUARDSMAN—next issue Friday, March 3.**

Red Cross Benefit Dance Scheduled

A benefit dance for the welfare of the Red Cross is scheduled from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, March 3, in the college auditorium.

Purpose of the dance, sponsored by a group of college social service clubs, is to raise funds for the Red Cross, thereby aiding this organization in their fight to relieve suffering and deprivation, and in its numerous educational programs.

The following are the college organizations backing the affair:

Masonic Club, Ski Rams, Block S.F., Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Latin-American Club, Newman Club, Le Cercle Francais, Filipino Club, and the Women's Athletic Association.

The college dance band will supply the music, and the Latin-American Club will furnish entertainment during intermissions.

"Admission to the dance is 50 cents," Richard Schambach of the Masonic Club, and chairman of the benefit dance, declared. "All proceeds will go to the Red Cross," he added.

Bill Fischer, baseball coach, is the faculty adviser aiding the clubs in the program.

Council Passes Resolutions On Clubs, Library

The Student Council unanimously approved a motion recommended by the Agenda Committee at last Tuesday's council meeting, that any club failing to attend more than two Club Advisory Board meetings without proper or valid excuse will have its charter suspended and be placed off campus.

Validity of these excuses will be determined by the Student Council, Associated Student President Don Parker explained. The resolution emphasized that all clubs must attend the CAB meetings regularly or face the new penalty.

The council also passed a resolution requesting that one of the new buildings to be erected on the campus preferably the library, be dedicated as the Dr. Archibald O'Cloud Library, in respect to Dr. Cloud, past President of the college.

The resolution will be sent to Superintendent of Public Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish, for final approval.

A letter will also be sent by the council to Dr. Cloud this week wishing him a speedy recovery from his recent illness.

Four College Singers Appear On Programs

A quartet of the college's Opera Workshop singers will be featured before a conference group of more than 300 Pi Delta Kappa members, Saturday evening, March 4, at San Francisco State College.

This same group, consisting of Jean Bonacorsi, Eileen Scott, George Saunders and Daniel Segrove, will participate in a similar program Tuesday evening, March 7, for the Women's Guild of St. Francis Community Church.

Selections will be taken from Martha and Down in the Valley, Spring musical productions here.

On the same day, March 7, the A Cappella Choir from the College of the Pacific will appear at the college for the second in a series of concerts sponsored by the music guild.

Lloyd Luckmann Named Judge Of High School Debating Contest

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, will judge an all-high school student speakers' contest, sponsored by the Lions Clubs of California and Nevada to be held at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel on Tuesday, March 7.

"Education in American Ideals—Basis for International Understanding" is the 13th question since 1937 that students from the ninth to the twelfth grades will speak on in competition for awards.

The general purpose of the contest is to provide an opportunity for competitive public speaking among students and to stimulate self-expression and independent thinking, a Lions spokesman said.



Lloyd Luckmann

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SINCE we've just returned from a short bout with some snow and the hickory boards, you'll have to excuse it if a skiing term creeps in now and then. So, doing an open christy through the office and pulling a jump turn before the typewriter, we find . . .

Raymond Tom, who appeared in this column a couple of weeks back. It seems that **Tom's** painting, "The Two Of Us," copped a $100 prize at the Palace of Fine Arts. Now it's moved on to the Museum of Art where it won the $300 **Wm. L. Gerstle** memorial prize . . . and **Jim Bogue**, who came to the college via Mission High. **Bogue** has appeared on radio and television shows, won an amateur hour program, and even found time to take a screen test at RKO studios (he sings y'know).

LUNCH & MAGAZINES

If, by any chance, you missed the **Slim Gaillard** rally last Friday you also missed a little speech by Dean **Edwin Browne** when the rally ran overtime. He said, and we quote, **"I have no authority to extend the college hour, but since most of you are 21 you can use your own discretion, and if you land in jail I'll come down and bring you lunch and reading material."** Anyone looking for some free lunch?

This has been said before and it'll no doubt be said again, but in a college of approximately 5000 students there are bound to be a few **children** with sticky fingers. If books had names and addresses written in them **in ink**, and coats were left in **locked cars**, there'd be a lot less of this sort of thing. What's that old line about a word to the wise?

HEAVEN ON EARTH

Dream department: Imagine a course with no set subject matter. Imagine a course where the instructor gives no lectures. In short, imagine a veritable heaven. Believe it or not that course exists. It's called Recreational Leadership 10 under instructor Lester Tarnopol. The idea seems to be that if men like Edison and Einstein can get along without a formal degree, then it might be wise to teach other students to "think independently." Might bear looking into more closely, mmmh?

And from **Doug Hayward** comes this one: On the bulletin board in the main building where one can find rooms for rent and such, is this note, "For sale: Tropical fish . . . guppies . . . black panthers . . . etc." And in parentheses at the bottom of the card, ("If I don't sell 'em I'll have to eat 'em.") Know any good recipes?

Feminine Viewpoint

By-Gone Events Recalled

By Bobbie Jackson

BEFORE the semester gets too well under way, a moment should be taken to look back on the achievements of women in past semesters.

In active collegiate activities such as drama, music, journalism, women have come to be recognized for their individual merits.

Looking back in the past, it is discovered that there have been three women piloting The Guardsman, although the editorship is usually considered a man's job. In 1937 Florence Murphy was editor, Fall 1945 and Spring 1946 Pamela Sampson was the head woman, and in Spring 1947, Carmel Gannon was editor.

In more recent times, the music department of the college has staged two light operas, The Vagabond King in Spring 1948, and Naughty Marietta in Spring 1949. Among the outstanding performers in these productions were Helen Setalov, Caroline Herfield, Luba Shuhin, Pat Fitzgerald, and Bobbie Andress.

In recent presentations by the College Little Theater, Mary Cooke, Jane Howarth, Mary Ann Stewart, Rita Fabri, Rosalyn Mincer, and Bobbie Andress are a few of the many women who have stolen the show with their feminine roles.

Horseback riding brought Shirley Austin, past Women's Athletic Association president, many honors. Fall 1948 found two able women, Miss Fabri and Jean Vivaldi, aiding the yell leaders in cheering a successful football team to championship.

There have been many women who have thrown their hats into the ring and emerged victorious. Among these vice-presidents and Associated Women Students' presidents were Jo Ellen Cain, Millie Laube, Claire Levesque, Barbara Hendrickson, Nancy Wallace, Bea Groger, Sandy MacKay and Ronnie Morrison.

When a college yearbook, Ram-Pages, was published in the Spring of 1949, managing editor, Jeanne Marsh, along with the other women on the staff, contributed greatly in preparation of the book.

Yes, the woman has come into her own right here at the college.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 3 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 Page 2

Classrooms Close At Night; Bandwagon Worth The Climb

A great deal of concern has been expressed by the faculty and the administration of the college recently on the subject of students being in campus buildings without supervision of an instructor.

For the purpose of clarifying this issue we would like to discuss it here at some length.

Uppermost in the administration's responsibility is the fact that entering buildings other than dormitories at night or on holidays without permission is against the City's school laws.

Some individuals have entered buildings on the campus without permission. In some cases these individuals had absolutely sound reasons for being there, but, nevertheless, the fact stands out that they didn't have permission, nor did they have an instructor with them.

The administration has issued a strict directive to faculty members not to admit students to any of the buildings when classes are not in session, other than during college hours. The reason is plain enough.

Furthermore, vandals have broken into Building One, destroying large areas of the wall, which is now being repaired. In the same building thieves broke into the music room and made off with two trumpets.

The examples mentioned herein caused the administration to issue the directive and to enforce it. The issue is the old story of a few ruining the benefits of the majority.

LAST Tuesday we mentioned here that Associated Student President Donald Parker was prepared to stamp out the illegal passing around of AS cards.

For the benefit of those who have not yet purchased their cards; we would like to point out a box running on page one of The Guardsman in which members are the recipients of many sound activities.

The list is complete, accurate, and up-to-date. We feel that many non-members would like to attend the activities; therefore, we urge those who haven't bought a card to do so. Climb on the band wagon, so to speak.

An example of how the college attracts students to its halls was proved last week in the person of Kathleen Kerrigan. Miss Kerrigan graduated from San Francisco State, and entered this college to enroll in its opera workshop program.

The hotel, restaurant division and other departments have the same attraction.

Student Of Distinction: **Card Sale Chairman Confident Of Success**

By Bob Jones

Being the chairman of Associated Student card sales is only one of many responsibilities assumed by Wally Levin, this week's student of distinction.

Levin, who has taken on the job of Association membership drive, is also vice-president of Omicron Phi Pi and secretary-treasurer of the Hillel Foundation. He is a member of the Block S. F. society, the Ski Rams, and was on last season's soccer team.

The sale of Associated Student cards, he said, can be just as big a job as the chairman wants to make it. Some of his duties are seeing that the cards are made available for purchase, assigning punch numbers on the cards for particular events, and pouring shame on the "Geck." or non-cooperative student.

"It's my hope that I will be instrumental in making City College of San Francisco what it should be, right on top," he said.

Levin, who is a graduate of Lowell high school, plans to continue his major, Business Administration, at the College of Pacific.



Wally Levin and Geck

Referring to the sale of Associated Student cards, he stated that he believed that program was going along smoothly. "I want to make it clear," he emphasized, "that I'm very grateful for all the support I have received from members of the Associated Students."

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Fischer Tells Baseball's Value

Editor, The Guardsman:

I read with a good deal of interest the article appearing in the Ram's Horn entitled "Is Baseball A Waste of Money?" There is no doubt that many of the facts stated therein are true; few spectators, little publicity to the college, and no income produced by the sport of baseball.

The author of the article missed the real reason for the existence of any activity in an educational institution, namely: the participants should be the beneficiaries of those educational outcomes derived from participation in the sport.

The publicity and spectator interest should be encouraged, but it is only secondary to the educational objectives. **A baseball diamond on the campus would certainly act as a stimulus to spectator interest.**

The consumability of baseball equipment does boost the cost of baseball to the Associated Students, and no revenue is forthcoming because we cannot charge admission for games when they are played on public playground diamonds.

If the continuance of baseball must be justified on a revenue producing basis, then it is high time that we should discontinue it quickly.

The promotion of one student activity at the suggested expense of another activity is contrary to good logical thinking. All activities should be fostered and encouraged so that all our students will have an opportunity to participate in one or more self-satisfying activities.

To insure this there is only one answer, and that is 100 per cent student purchase of Associated Student cards so that all may play and profit by the many worthwhile activities that City College sponsors.

Bill Fischer, Baseball Coach.

Take It From Kays

Wily Chicks Cross Road

CHICKENS are the subject of today's feathery discourse. The fowl ones, not the fair ones that flit through the halls of City College.

Aside from brickmasons, hens are about the only creatures that are able to lay around and make money. Eggs are their stock in trade, and although they aren't always as good as they are cracked up to be, they help to prolong the life span of the hens. An egg a day keeps the axe away, that is.

Psychologists—those people who tell us what everybody knows in language that nobody understands—say that if you can't stand the sight of a fried egg, sunny side up, you are either neurotic or illiterate. The fact that you are reading this leaves only one alternative, but we will go into that at another time.

Getting back to henfruit, statistics show that the U. S. is the world's leading producer of eggs. That's really something to crow about.

Chicken eggs roll off the assembly line at the rate of well over a billion dozen annually, of which about 28 million dozen are exported, chiefly to Canada, Cuba, and Mexico.

The best producer of large eggs is the White Leghorn. For the dual purpose of egg and meat production, the Plymouth Rocks, New Hampshires, and Rhode Island Reds rank tops. No statistics were available on the duck-billed platypus.

Along with other new innovations, modern poultry raisers have found that hens lay more eggs when the lilting refrains of a Strauss waltz are allowed to float through the roosts. Music lovers might object to the immortal gentleman's masterpieces being wasted on the lowly fowl, but we'd like to see them lay a billion dozen eggs—with or without the aid of a 100-piece string orchestra.

Ram students currently enrolled in Poultry Raising 21A (open only to cute chicks) probably would encounter difficulties trying to house a string orchestra in the henhouse.

It has been suggested that they try playing the radio, but this also has its setbacks in that there are too many interruptions in the music. Arthur Godfrey would probably put them to sleep, and Bob Hope would "lay" enough in a half hour to give them an inferiority complex.

After much profound thought and brooding on the matter, we have hatched a sure fire solution to the problem of what to do with chickens that won't lay.

Step one is to purchase a barrel of tar, a sack of feathers, a rail, and a pistol.

Step two—shoot all the chickens. After they are dead they will lay wherever you put them.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Cram Space With New Officers; Tau Chi's Toss Party

A sudden influx of club news has relegated this humble column to a thriving enterprise of great proportions, and before we run out of space let's get into the latest group of new officers.

Beginning with **Delta Psi**, the new "chiefs" are as follows: president, Joanne Knight; "veep," Janet Clreidele; pledge mistress, Pauline Bertalino; corresponding secretary, Jessie Taylor; recording secretary, Ann Yearsley; treasurers, Dot LaRocca and LaDay Elledge; historian, Vanda Puccinelli and "sarge" (at arms, that is), Shiela Berke.

The **Theta Tau's** line up thusly: president, Ann McBride; vice pres., Miriam Lagan; treasurer, Jackie Lantheaume; recording secretary, Carole Morrison; corresponding secretary, Pam Hall; "bouncer," Margie Bergset; and historian, Helen Smiernoff. Also worth mentioning is that the girls gave a dinner in honor of last semester's president, Norma Moehes, February 9 at the Villa Chartier Restaurant.

Around and "about" the male officers of the social circle we find **Beta Tau Fraternity** hierarchy listed in this order: president, Frank Bayol; vice president, Ed Fass; treasurer, Johnny Allen; recording secretary, Tom Killilea; corresponding secretary, Pete Chevrier; custodian, Dick Ganzert and historian, Dick West. Best wishes to Will Renke, Beta Tau and Pat Lantheaume, Theta Tau, who were married on the weekend of February 12.

The men of **Tau Chi Sigma** installed their new officers at a formal dinner, February 4, at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley. The "boys" installed in their new offices were president, Jim Potter; vice president, Joe Gentile; secretary, Chuck Taggart; recording secretary, Jess Doran; treasurer, Andy Waldron; sergeant at arms, Pete Gentile; pledge master, Hank Hall and parliamentarian; Tom Moore. The final officer elected was George Jackson as historian. A valentine party was held February 14 with alumni and present active members and was the first of many activities planned for this semester.

Speaking of **Alpha Sigma Delta** (we were, you know), plans are being formulated for the annual Carrot Top Dance scheduled to be presented here Friday, March 31.

The **Ski Rams** are presenting a color movie in Room 136 today during college hour. All ski fans are cordially invited. Toodle oodle.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Graham Field New Home For Baseball Team

In an effort to gain student support at home games, Coach Bill Fischer has acquired Graham Diamond at the Big Rec playground for all the college's conference baseball tilts this season.

With a seating capacity of over 2000, the Graham bleachers will offer adequate space for Ram followers.

The concrete grandstands were constructed only two years ago, and inasmuch as the college is without a home court, Fischer believes the use of this modern park will help revive interest in the baseball team from a spectator standpoint. The Big Rec field is located at Lincoln and 7th Avenues.

Meanwhile, the 75 baseball candidates have been divided into six organized teams for intrasquad contests. Games are being played daily and the most promising players of this group will be awarded with a position on this semester's college nine.

For the first time in NJCAA annals, a regional playoff will he held to determine the state two year college champions. Winners of Region I, composed of Southern California and the surrounding area, will meet Region II, central and Northern California, on the former's home grounds in a three-game series.

On May 26 and 27, the victors of the central section and the northern California division will tangle for the right to represent Region II in the finals. This is the first step in an effort to organize a national baseball tournament among the nation's junior colleges.

Traveling squad size for the regional finals will be limited to 15 men because home and visiting teams will share alike the profits and losses, after expenses of both clubs are deducted.

It will be the visiting college's responsibility to call the home representative to complete arrangements for the playoff. Championship round governor will be the Vice President of the Region in which the series is to be played.

Eleven Matches Scheduled For Intra Tourney

Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced today that the annual All-College Boxing Tournament, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, will be held at 8 p.m., Wednesday, March 1, in the men's gymnasium.

Ira Blue, radio and television announcer, will judge the matches, and 11 bouts are scheduled in the various weight divisions.

This is one of the highlights of the Intramural sports program planned to interest students in participation in different activities. Miniature Gold and Silver Gloves will he presented to winners in the boxing tournament.

Deadline for the coming round-robin basketball tournament has been set for Friday March 3. All student groups, including fraternities and independents are urged to join together now and submit their entries at the men's gymnasium in care of Wilson.

Hoping to surpass last year's record entry of 49 teams, Wilson expressed a desire that all groups interested apply to him as soon as possible.

Starting date for the hoop tournament is March 6, continuing daily Monday through Thursday, 3 to 5 p.m.

Individual sports, including tennis, pingpong, badminton, horseshoes and free-throw shooting, have a March 10 deadline.

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and

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ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Rams Battle Broncos To 4-4 Tie

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 3 FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1950 Page 3

Klemmer Trackmen Conduct Heavy Workouts, Prepare For Season Opener On March 25

By Terry Ryan

Heavy workouts are scheduled for next week by Coach Grover Klemmer's trackmen in preparation for their opening meet with Sacramento and Modesto, at Sacramento on Saturday, April 1.

Saturday, March 25 is an open date at which time Klemmer hopes to hold a practice meet with another college or high school as an extra non-conference contest.

Field coach Roy Burkhead is still under his handicap of lack of men for the field events. It is hoped that some of the runners, of which the college has a surplus, can be converted to field event men.

As soon as the squad rounds into enough shape to really see who has possibilities, the team will be cut to an efficient traveling size.

Competition is keen for all berths despite the lack of aspirants in some events. Track events especially have keen workouts, and only four men will make the team out of 10 recruits.

Although returnees are expected to make up the nucleus of the squad, Klemmer emphasizes that no position is certain and that all men will have an equal chance to win traveling team places.

The track schedule follows: March 25, open; April 1, Sacramento and Modesto at Sacramento; April 7, open; April 15, California Frosh and Santa Rosa at Berkeley; April 19 (Wednesday night), Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa; April 22, Stanford and San Mateo at Stanford; April 29, the Southern Conference Sectionals at Modesto; May 6, Conference meet at Sacramento; May 13, Fresno Relays; May 20, Modesto Relays; and, team funds permitting, the National meet at Visalia, May 26 and 27.



COACH GROVER KLEMMER enters his second year as track coach at the college this season. His cindermen are now preparing for their opener, April 25.

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Rams-Placer Both Face Big Test

Although the championship for the Southern Division of the NCJCC is still a toss-up between City College and San Mateo, the race for the Northern Division title is practically "in the bag" for Placer Junior College, which is currently setting the pace with a 10-2 record.

Assured of at least a tie for first, Placer has only to win one of their two remaining games, both of which will be played against seventh place Yuba, to cop the title.

Conference standings through last weekend are as follows:

Southern Division	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Pts. For	Pts. Against
1. CCSF	9	2	.818	637	487
2. San Mateo	8	2	.800	631	557
3. Menlo	6	5	.545	563	587
4. Stockton	5	5	.500	513	480
5. Modesto	5	5	.500	161	439
6. Hartnell	3	7	.300	509	530
7. Monterey	0	10	.000	440	697

Northern Division	Won	Lost	Per Cent	Pts. For	Pts. Against
1. Placer	10	2	.833	670	587
2. Santa Rosa	8	4	.667	630	612
3. Grant	8	4	.667	604	569
4. Vallejo	6	6	.500	612	644
5. Sacramento	6	6	.500	606	676
6. Marin	5	7	.417	698	682
7. Yuba	4	8	.333	588	660
8. Napa	1	11	.083	614	712

WAA Members To Meet In College Hour

Women's Athletic Association activities are scheduled to be decided during college hour today. Any women who wish to join any of the sport groups should attend this meeting in the women's gymnasium.

Sports being offered this semester are the following: tennis, swimming, basketball, softball, speedball, volleyball, modern dancing, co-ed archery, fencing, folk-dancing, badminton and riding.

Officers for the spring semester are Lois Herting, president; Helen Simons, vice-president; Loyola Vose, secretary, and Marilyn Shaves, treasurer.

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De La Torre Knocks Out Flynn In Fistic Debut; Brooks TKO's Vranizan, Pacing Local Boxers

By Frank Monte

Middleweight Ralph De La Torre commenced his college boxing career in great style, knocking out Bronco Clyde Finn in the second round, while the varsity fought to a 4-4 tie with Santa Clara last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

One knockout, two technical knockouts featured the evening's card, with the Rams taking three bouts, and defaulting the heavyweight and 125 matches, and the Broncos winning two while defaulting the lightweight fracas.

In other bouts: Bill Sullivan, SC, dec. Ken Won, SF; 145; Bob Hentchell, SC, tko Jim Keyes, SF, 175; Rueben Burton, SF, draw Bob Ratcliff, SC, 135; and Marc Zuccato, SF, draw Bill Marinovich, SC, 145.

Highlighting the local boxing scene next Wednesday, March 1, will be Coach Roy Diederichsen's presentation of the All-College Golden Gloves Tournament in the men's gymnasium at 8:00 o'clock.

A grand evening of entertainment will be on hand, which will see varsity members battling each other for the college title, and a chance at the Modesto Northern California Regionals, preliminary to the Nationals to be held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, on April 10, 11, and 12.

De La Torre, All-City quarterback at Balboa last year, stalked his opponent in the first, hitting only to the body with left hands. Came the second, he unveiled a smashing hard right dropping Flynn to the canvas. Flynn got up only to be dropped again for the full count 30 seconds later.

165-er John Brooks added to the crowd's excitement, unloading a barrage of punches, downing Ed Vranizan in the second. Vranizan arose at the nine count, but the bout was stopped by the referee, handing Brooks a TKO.

Flashy Len Gage, 130, garnered his second consecutive win, toppling taller Bronco Al Terrazas, and then going on to grab the decision.

In the JV matches, Jack Bettencourt scored the only local win, decisioning Dick Nellis, 145. Santa Claran Bill Silvera took the nod over Al Chapius, 125, with the two remaining bouts ending in draws.

Pugs Host El Toro Marines Saturday

Engaging their second marine team in as many weeks, the fistic hopefuls of the college host the El Toro Marines at 8 p.m., Saturday in the men's gymnasium.

General admission is 60 cents with A. S. card holders admitted free.

Having had a taste of marine competition last week against Camp Pendleton, Roy Diederichsen's boxers will be well prepared for the leathernecks from the south.

Glancing at comparable scores, the locals loom as favorites to walk off with the evening's card. The Rams tied Pendleton, who in turn walloped the Toros, 8-1.

Major Charles M. Kunz, marine coach, will rely on Johnnie Malloy, 125, Roy Shelton, 145 and Lionel De Leon, 155.

Lightweight Jerry Stern, undefeated in two seasons, will move up to welterweight division facing Shelton. Len Gage, 125, battles Malloy, one of the marines' leading boxers.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

BUDGET requests of the many Associated Student organizations were presented to Tom Campanella, the finance chairman, at the end of last semester.

These requests totaled some $26,000 and were what the Associated Student organizations figured they needed to continue their numerous activities.

REQUESTS EXCEED CAPITAL

The requests were far in excess of what the Associated Students could afford. An optimistic estimate is that the Associated Students have a working capital of about $17,000.

Since the budget requests were submitted, Campanella, President Don Parker, and Dean Louis Batmale have been interviewing the sponsors or the head of every group which put in a request for money.

They have made a sincere effort to determine possible adjustments in case requests cannot be fully met, and each organization has been given a chance to clarify its budget requests in greater detail than the official form permits.

In any budget request, especially at a time when money is scarce, there is a natural tendency to pad in the theory that the inevitable cut will hurt less. However this policy is often one that results in the necessary requests being cut and the padding remaining untouched. This has a harmful effect on student activities.

PADDING OUT

That is why this semester each organization is being consulted about its financial needs in order that the necessary budget appropriations will be passed and the padding left out.

Also this gives each organization the realization that its case has been carefully considered as well as an understanding of the financial situation the Associated Students face.

Next Thursday the budget will be presented to the Student Council for approval. Then the council will have a chance to change or modify any part of the budget. If they follow precedent, there will be little changing, however.

THE BLACKBOARD

What the budget will look like is still unknown at this time and probably will remain so until it is written on the blackboard of Room 2b for the Student Council to see.

Another item worthy of note is the motion passed by the Student Council stating that if the representative of a club fails to attend two meetings of the Club Activities Board that club will be expelled from the CAB and put off campus.

This is another move in the current drive to make the CAB an efficient operating member of the student government. It emphasizes that the clubs have responsibilities as well as privileges within the Associated Students.



DEAN LOUIS BATMALE, who initiated a series of conferences concerning budgets between activity leaders and finance committee members. (See Straight Talk, Column 1.)

India Travelogue Shown Today

First showing this semester of the new College Film Series, "Wheels Across India," is scheduled, admission free, for 9:30 a.m. and again at 2 p.m. today in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The film is a travelogue showing the wealth, poverty, and natural beauty of today's India, he said.

Last semester the films were shown during college hour, but because of conflict with club meetings and student rallies, it was felt a film presentation preceding college hour and one in the afternoon would serve the students better, he said.

The College Film Series was introduced three years ago to present films of general interest to students. Educational and travel films plus films on industries, products, and railroads were shown in past semesters.

Today Deadline To Add Courses To Program

Students adding courses to their program must file applications not later than today, in Building 3, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned recently.

The counsellors are issuing the change of program cards, and students must report to their counselors before any course additions will be approved by department chairmen, Miss Learnard said.

Final day for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 5, she added.

Macy Official Here

Robert H. Schroeder, division superintendent of Macy's, will speak to members of the merchandising club today during college hour in Room 258. His topic will be "Careers in Retailing."

The speech given will be the first activity for the merchandising club this semester. The club which was organized last semester is sponsored by Virginia Gohn.

"Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur" is the motto printed on the City College official seal, which means "That Youth May be Educated to Life."

City College Alumni Association To Hold Fifteenth Charter Day Dinner

The City College Alumni Association Board will highlight its Fifteenth Charter Day observances with a dinner to be held Monday, April 3, at the San Francisco Shipyard Officers Club, Hunters Point.

Association members and their guests will celebrate the passing of the fifteenth year since the founding of the college. Association purposes are primarily to help obtain jobs for other members and to be of any other assistance possible.

Members keep in close contact with each other through the Alumni Bulletin, an illustrated newsletter containing personal items, news about the college and its activities, placement opportunities, and news of general interest to the association.

The bulletin is edited by Henry S. Louie.

The Alumni Executive Board is composed of Dr. Richard Kelly, chairman; Gloria Swicegood, secretary; Joseph A. Amori, Donald Burger, Trev Burrow, Max A. Call, Frank Ferguson, Edwin Frediani, Ralph Hillsman, Elmer Hubacher, Don Jensen, Hon. Charles A. Meyers, Donald Mix, George Mullany, and Randle Street.

Frediani is in charge of the program for the year and is currently planning a series of activities for the alumni.

Frank Ferguson, head of the membership committee, urged every alumnus to join the association and to receive the benefits offered by it.

Further details about the organization may be obtained through Randle Street, Alumni Liaison, or other members of the Executive Board.

Student Thespians Scheduled To Vie For Parts March 6

Tryouts for parts in Dr. Faustus, Spring production to be staged here by the Campus Players, start Monday, March 6, and will continue through Wednesday, March 8, director Paul Ellison said yesterday.

Ellison added that sets for Dr. Faustus are quite difficult as they must be made extremely simple, yet effective enough to set the mood for a tragedy.

The sets to be used were adapted from those designed by a famous German designer for the production of Dr. Faustus, which was staged in England by Ellison.

Ellison emphasized the fact that many new players are needed, and he urged all interested students to come to the tryouts.

Students who have an interest in "behind-the-scenes" activities are especially invited to attend the tryouts for many students are needed to help with such things as sets and costumes, Ellison added.

Students are not required to enroll in speech or drama to be eligible for tryouts, he pointed out, and it is possible to earn from one to three units of credit for their participation.

Oratorical Program, Speaking Contest, Keep Debaters Busy

California's centennial year is proving to be a large one for Mike Griffin's debating society with the recently disclosed news that the college is to be represented at the Native Daughters of the Golden West's public speaking contest during May and June.

The speaker for the college is to be chosen through a series of speaking contests to be held in the near future. The winner will then compete in two primary competitions on May 1 and 10 to decide the representative for this district in the finals to be held sometime during late in June.

California History, The Centennial, Pioneers, and Land Marks are the list of topics from which the contestants will select to talk on in competition for a $50 first prize and a $25 second prize.

Andy Ferrari of the college was the winner of the contest's first prize as well as a gold watch during last year's meet.

Members of the Debating Society are also busy with their oratorical programs to familiarize the new students of the psychology 10 classes with the many activities offered at the college.

Debaters Armand Magid, Joe Schwab, Erwin Phillips, Randy Street, Marcella Louis, Jim Anderson, and Don Parker, are the nucleus of the bureau who are participating in the oratorical program.

Debating Society Set For Hearst Contest

City College debating society is making plans for the eighth annual Hearst Oratorical Contest to be held at Baltimore, Maryland, Michael Griffith, debating director, announced recently.

All students are invited to compete for the cash awards, but applications must be filed prior to Friday, March 3, Griffin said.

The national oratorical contest has attracted nation-wide attention in past years, and competition for the awards should be stronger than ever, he said.

The state-held contest winners will speak on May 12 at Baltimore, Maryland, for the awards.

Students interested in this contest should report to Griffin in Room 17, Building 19.

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Ram Talent Will Highlight Big Rally Today

Student talent and the college band will headline a star-studded show in the auditorium during today's college hour rally at 10:40 a.m., Monroe Johnson, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

The talent for today's show was recruited from the college student body to acquaint the Associated Students with performers of ability that attend the college, Johnson said. The entertaining quality of their acts will come as a pleasant surprise to most of the students who attend the affair, he added.

Admission to the rally will be allowed only upon presentation of Associated Student card for punching, a practice which will continue for all subsequent rallies and social affairs of the semester.

Today's rally is under the direction of the rally commission and members of its subsidiary committees, Johnson explained. As chairman of the committee, Johnson arranges college hour functions with the aid of a score of assistants.

Custodian of the group is Lloyd Baumann, while Variety Club Chairmen are Dave Irvine, Bill Rosaia, and Robin Rosefield, and Doreen' Mannion is secretary. Other members of the commission are Ted McHale, Terry Conroy, Don Foley, Bill Steiner, Ralph Griffin, Urb Cummings, Emmett Thompson, and Charles Robinson.

Assisting the rally commission in program arrangement is a committee of students comprised of Richard Svelia, Bob Luiz, Bob Brown, Jerry Barnes, Robert Smerle, and Wally Levin.

Attendance at today's affair is expected to be great after the Rally Commission's triumph of last week. The college auditorium was the scene of a gala musical fanfare last Friday afternoon as George Shearing and Nat "King" Cole and Trio appeared on stage here in a benefit Damon Runyon Cancer Fund drive which netted $242.45.

Approximately 1000 student enthusiasts donated 25 cents at the door as they congregated in the building to see and hear artists of the eighty-eights at work.

Shearing, the celebrated British pianist who is on extended tour of America, began the 50-minute entertainment with his ever-popular rendition of September in the Rain. This was followed by his latest release, George Gershwin's Summertime.

Accompanied by his Trio, King Cole gave out with many of his favorite tunes. Among them were such numbers as Sweet Lorraine and Exactly Like You.

The Shearing-Cole appearance here was sponsored by the Associated Students, according to Sophomore President Bill Rosaia. Billy Eckstine and Sarah Vaughn are slated to appear here in the near future, Rosaia said.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950 — NUMBER 4



REPRESENTATIVES OF SOCIAL SERVICE clubs gathered to discuss arrangements for the Red Cross Benefit dance to be held in the west campus auditorium tonight. Shown here are (back row, left to right), Bob Edwards, Ski Rams; Dick Schambach, Masonic Club; George Boyko, Block S. F.; (front row, left to right), David Mehr, Engineering Club; Neil Fahy, Newman Club; and Stan Fletcher of the Cosmopolitan Society. Admission has been set at 50 cents, with all proceeds going to the Red Cross.—Photo by Thranert.

Eleven Social Service Clubs Sponsor Benefit Dance Here

Eleven college groups will sponsor a Red Cross benefit dance to be held tonight in the college's auditorium from 8:30 to 12 midnight, Richard Schamback of the Masonic Club said yesterday.

Clubs participating in the event are Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Filipino Club, Latin-American Club, Le Circle Francais, Masonic Club, Newman Club, Ski Rams, and the Women's Athletic Association.

Student committee chairmen are Al Flores of Alpha Phi Omega, handling decoration and entertainment arrangements, and Schambaek, who is in charge of tickets and admission details. "Admission to the dance is 50 cents," Schambaek said, "and all proceeds will go to the Red Cross."

Refreshments will be sold, with Block S. F. and the Ski Rams handling the coke concession. Music will be furnished by the college's dance band under the direction of Jerry Barns. Additional entertainment during the intermissions will be supplied by the Latin American Club. The decorations will follow the Red Cross' theme, Schambaek added.

Coach Bill Fischer is the faculty adviser aiding the clubs with the dance.

AS Dance Dropped In Favor Of Game

Postponement of the Associated Students' dance scheduled for Friday, March 10, was announced yesterday by Associated Student Vice-President Sandy MacKay.

A possibility that the college basketball team will play in the championship tournament to be held in Sacramento the same evening was the reason for cancelling the dance, Miss MacKay said.

The dance would not have been in accordance with a college policy which prohibits more than one activity an evening.

Rally, Dance, Games Lead AS Functions

Eight activities are on the agenda for Associated Student members through next Friday, March 10:

- **RALLY — college hour today — AS card holders only.**
- **CAB BENEFIT DANCE—tonight —50 cents per person.**
- **BASKETBALL — CCSF at Auburn—free to AS members.**
- **BOXING — tonight at 8 p.m. — CCSF at Santa Clara—free to AS members, 40 cents to nonmembers, 60 cents to adults.**
- **CONCERT — Tuesday, March 7, at 11 a.m.—Associated Student members only.**
- **BOXING—Wednesday, March 8, CCSF vs. San Jose State—free to AS members, 40 cents to nonmembers, 60 cents to adults.**
- **CLUB MEETINGS — Friday, March 10, during college hour.**
- **GUARDSMAN — next issue Friday, March 10.**

CAB Delegates To Meet Wednesday To Elect Officers

The Club Advisory Board will meet Wednesday, March 8, in Room 9K to elect officers and to file charters, according to James Reed, sophomore student council member who officiated at last week's CAB meeting.

"Every club represented at the March 8 meeting will have a single vote in the elections held at that time," Reed said.

He added all organizations must also submit their charters for approval at this time.

Associated Student President Don Parker urged each group to appoint a permanent representative and an alternate to insure representation at each meeting.

"Any organization missing two meetings will be dropped from the active list," Parker said.

Twenty-two organizations were not represented at last week's CAB meeting.

The dates of the future meetings to be held at 3 p.m. in Room 9K, are as follows: March 8 and 22; April 19 and 26; and May 10, 24 and 31.

Engineering Department To Offer New Semi-Professional Courses

Air conditioning, refrigeration, heating and ventilation are the new courses offered by the Engineering Department at the college, said John Brady, semi-professional courses, in announcing plans to broaden the offerings in the technical engineering program.

Equipment for one of the laboratories will consist of an air-conditioning system complete with a precipitron; a refrigeration unit, including walk-in type commercial refrigerators; a cooling room; a quiek freeze room and cold storage room; also heating and ventilation systems including warm air heating, steam radiators, hot water radiators, steam unit heaters and panel-heating.

An advisory committee consisting of representatives from the unions and industry is assisting in the selection of the latest equipment and materials for the laboratory and course to insure up-to-date training for students.

The committee consists of N. J. Carman, Assisting International Representative of the International Union of Operating Englaeers; C. M. Welshons, Chief Engineer of the National Ice and Cold Storage Company; Larry Rapp, Sales Manager for C. C. Moore; Joe Sullivan, President of the Hotel Association of San Francisco; and Carl Webber, Manager of the Whitcomb Hotel.

Students desiring information on any of these courses should contact William Mayo, chairman of the Department of Engineering, in Room 142.

Summer Session Out; Lack Of Interest Cited

Lack of student interest in summer session has resulted in its cancellation, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of curriculum, said yesterday.

For the second year in succession, summer school, which was instituted in 1946, has been cancelled because prospective student participation did not warrant its expense.

The summer classes were originally designed to facilitate the rapid training of veteran-students, whose education had been hampered by the recent World War II, Skarstedt said.

Last year, a survey conducted among the college's students disclosed that the number planning to attend the proposed summer courses did not justify the expense required to maintain the college for that period, he said.

Although the men's dormitories were closed during the 1949 summer vacation, no announcement has been made as to how they will be affected by the above announcement.

Cutler, Kays Head Honor Group

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, recently elected Virginia Cutler, president; Robert Kays, vice-president; Marjorie Brownwood, secretary; Klaus Schaie and Joseph Azzolino, CAB representatives; Claire DeBacker, director of coaching service.

Donald Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma adviser, emphasized the fact that of the number qualified to join only 60 per cent were members. Jensen believes that either the eligible students think the club will require too much time or that they do not realize that they have the qualifications. Requirements for membership are that the student must have at least 12 units, 30 grade points, a B average and no grade lower than a C.

Advantage of the society is the chance to acquire a scholarship through being an officer of the club, to such colleges as College of Pacific, LaVerne College, Occidental College, Pomona College and University of Southern California. Membership card, silver pin, silver guard, and a gold pin are given for the first, second, third and fourth semesters respectively.

COP Forty Voice Choir Presents Concert Tuesday

The A Cappella Choir of College of the Pacific, under the direction of J. Russell Bodley, will perform a four-part concert in the west campus auditorium on Tuesday, March 7th, at 11 a.m.

This second concert of the series being sponsored by the music department and the Music Guild of the college is free to faculty and Associated Student members.

Included in the program of the 40-voice choir is a Bach motet, "Sing Ye To The Lord," "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte; a Brazilian psalm, Tschaikowsky's "Song of the Reapers," and several other selections by contemporary artists. The group is climaxed by Bodley's own composition for the words of Clement Wood, "De Glory Road."

Featured soloist with the Pacific choir is June Hook, who will sing Christina Rossetti's "The Shepherds Heard An Angel," and the solo sections in Kodaly's "Evening." John Nastari, baritone, of Oakland, is also a violinist, and will perform between groups of the choir.

A Cappella music literally means music in the manner of the chapel. In modern time it has come to mean unaccompanied choral music and has broadened in scope until it now embraces the best in art songs and secular poetry, including a fine group of negro spirituals as well as music of more formal religious setting and origin.

This is the second appearance of the College of the Pacific choir here. Other free concerts in the series are planned for later this semester sponsored by the Music Guild. The Guild is composed of ten campus music organizations with Bob Tyson, president.

Alumni Association Members Are Spokesmen For College — Conlan

The importance of the position of the City College Alumni Association was emphasized by President Louis G. Conlan at a recent meeting with the Alumni Executive Board, when he said that they represent and are spokesmen for every person who has attended the college.

Conlan discussed and clarified the relationship of the association to the college during his two hour meeting with the board.

"The success of the Alumni Association will be reflected in the growth and stature of City College," Conlan said. "The association will be the central clearing house for the interchange of thoughts with the college's graduates and the community at large."

Declaring the association to be an integral part of the college family, Conlan indicated the organization should assist in placement of graduates (a task already assumed by the association), and should support the interests of the college in its work with the students of San Francisco.

Conlan concluded with an offer to give all reasonable assistance on any problem that might be presented to the expanding Alumni Association.

President Conlan is expected to join with the association's Charter Day dinner at Hunters Point. Donald J. Burger, Charter Day chairman, said, "It was decided to hold this celebration of Charter Day off-campus in order to provide extended facilities for the enjoyment of those who will attend."

Informal dress will be in order for the evening festivities on Monday, April 3, that will begin at 5:30 with dinner at 7, Burger said.

Tickets may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, college placement director, in Building 2, or from Randle Street, alumni liaison officer. Tickets are $2.00.

The Alumni Association has been given an office in Building 2, opposite that of Dean Edwin C. Browne. Street has posted his office hours for those who wish to see him.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SOMETIMES, without really meaning to, we find ourselves giving special emphasis to a person or group of persons connected with the college. So if you don't mind (or even if you do mind for that matter) we'll go theatrical today.

Department of theatrical-type people: How about **Chuck Hulse** who's currently with the well-known Straw Hat Review as a hoofer . . . and **Mary Cook,** with the lead in the Just Players (over'n Oakland) production of the Glass Menagerie . . . or **Rita Fabri** handling the top spot in Other Wife, presented last Sunday by the Green Room Players . . . or **Mary Ann Stuart,** who trods—or is it treads?—the boards for the Theatre Arts Colony . . . and **John Durand,** working on the lead in the Muni Theater's new prize play, the title of which is not yet known. Felicitations to all.

MORE TALENTED PEOPLE.

You never can tell dept.: **Jane Howarth,** veteran of the College Players' production of G.B.S.'s You Never Can Tell n' many others, also designs Christmas and greeting cards . . .

The things that don't happen around here: If you happened to be looking at television last Sunday evening at 8:30 and the TV happened to be tuned in on Tommy Harris' Amateur Show on KPIX then you can skip this because you already know that instructor **Lester Tarnopol** with student **Virginia McCarthy** assisting put two of the former's marionettes through their paces in a skit called "Monkeyshines."

P. S. The college's orchestra and band conductor, **Meyer M. Cahn,** plays piano accompaniment for the show.

Many, many thanks to: **George Shearing,** the **King Cole Trio,** the **AFL Musicians Local No. 6,** Rally Commissioner **Monroe Johnson,** and all those students who paid their two-bits admission last Friday. Together you helped drag in $242.45 for the **Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.**

TOP TEAM

Edward Bodel went to San Francisco Junior College—they call it City College now, or something like that anyway—back in 1940. Now Bodel and his wife are preparing for the world ice skating championships, to be held in London early in March. The Bodels are the top amateur dance skating team in the country.

Ask a simple question dept.: Don Johnson tells this one. When asked, "Why are you taking this course?" most students reply with some tripe about its providing them with information they consider necessary. But one stout Hotel and Restaurant major gave his ample stomach a pat and said, "Are you kiddin'?"

Feminine Viewpoint

Fashions Flatter Femmes

By Bobbie Jackson

TODAY the feminine viewpoint is directed at fashions both here on campus and throughout the nation.

By latest fashion decree, skirts are shorter, although the length worn depends upon the individual and the type of costume. Soft curved lines and straight boyish lines are both in order. Slim, flared and pleated skirts share the spotlight.

Hair styling is decidedly on the short side, although whether it is worn straight or in curls is again entirely up to the individual.

For spring, the old standby, the suit, is high on the list. Tailored styles, short, boxy jackets or bolero-type jackets with pencil-slim skirts are fashion-right.

Getting back to home, the campus that is, it is noted that the new short hair cuts have come to stay as more and more women appear minus their long tresses. The advantage of short hair is its easy manageability and neat appearance, even in the local fog.

Of course suits are numerous on campus, for like the short coat, they prove more practical for the co-ed who is not fortunate enough to have a locker to store a long coat in during class hours.

It should also be noted that with shorter skirts and emphasis on feet and ankles, shoes are much more attractive than before. The ever-faithful dirty saddle-shoe is now being replaced by Mary Jane sandles, Robin Hood type shoes, and other neat and often individual types of footwear.

Sweaters, including the popular cashmeres, are now being worn tucked in with gaily designed scarves and belts for decoration.

On the whole, it appears that the fashion trend is toward neatness and a well-dressed look for college women.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 4 — FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1950 — Page 2

Mayor Asks For Letters; Editor Asks For Buildings, Fields

LATE last week Mayor Elmer E. Robinson decreed that the week starting Monday, February 27 through Friday, March 3, would be Write-A-Letter-To-The-Mayor-Week.

In his announcement, the Mayor asked for letters of praise, requests, suggestions, and criticism. We would like to forward a few of each herein.

First, Mr. Mayor, we would like new buildings to house our classrooms, library, and fine arts halls. We need all of them, for as you know, City College is growing and is now housed in temporary structures on the western side of the hill, listed as Hill 29 by the City Planning Commission. The college was first organized in 1935, and since that time only the main building and/or science building has been erected. We wish you would push this for it is important that students be housed in adequate structures. We are 5000 strong out here and the average age is 19.

FURTHERMORE, the college needs a new football stadium. At the present time our Rams use the San Francisco State gridiron. While this situation is adequate, our team needs its own field. On the baseball front, we would like to have a diamond of our own, for we have no field to speak of. Having our own baseball field would increase student interest in the sport.

Moreover, our swimming team is without a pool; the track team is in the same debacle.

Further, on the request side of things, we wish you would get the Municipal Railway out of our parking lot at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The parking situation is fierce, Mayor, without having a stock of rusty rails in the lot, forcing students to seek muddy holes in which to park their autos.

Speaking of autos, an arterial should be placed on Ocean Avenue to cut down the threat of accidents at the Phelan Avenue intersection.

One last thing, Mr. Mayor, we would like to call your attention to our plans of a student store. It is important that we have such an establishment on the campus. The store would help increase our revenues, and you know how important revenues are, and decrease student expenses.

And while you're at it, Mr. Mayor, The Guardsman, the official student publication, is in dire need of some new typewriters. We have some talented people on our staff—some veterans over 21—who can only continue to do good writing on adequate typewriters.

Student Of Distinction: **Larry Ross Guiding Hand Of Frosh Affairs**

By Bob Rezak

There seems to be a general assumption that once the Freshman Class dance is out of the way, the frosh class president can relax from the pressure put upon him in planning an affair of this kind.

While this may be partially true, it is not the case with Larry Ross, Freshman class president, pictured at right, and this week's student of distinction.



Larry Ross

A quick glance at the "behind the scenes operations" of the work that goes into an affair of this type reveals that Ross was the guiding hand responsible for the success of the frosh class' one big event of the spring semester.

Ross explained that making hotel reservations and dance band contracts was only a part of the job he was expected to fulfill in less than a month's time.

Preparing a tentative list of expenses involved in the dance and finally getting it approved by the Student Council was probably the biggest job he had, Ross said.

Once the budget was approved and $235 granted for the dance the affair began to take a definite shape. Ross then went ahead with final plans.

After the hotel and orchestra contracts were made, he said the $5 left was used to promote the dance, since it was not enough to pay for the tallies originally planned.

He also saw that the event was adequately publicized, and, in general, run off smoothly according to the plans approved by his committee.

Ross takes an active interest in other campus activities, too. He was one of those hard-working students who devoted his time to the sale of Associated Student cards.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Escape Horror Of Spring Fever, Plan Coming Events

Prospective semester plans from the realm of the social sphere are currently pouring forth with great gusto, which just goes to show that spring fever has not as yet caught up with the social outfits.

First on the agenda of coming things is the annual dance sponsored by the men of **Alpha Sigma Delta,** to be presented on the evening of Friday, March 31. The theme of the dance, formerly known as the Carrot Top Dance, has been changed and will be announced at a later date. The dance committee is under the able guidance of its chairman, Duane Smith, who is aided by four capable assistants.

The first rush tea of the **Delta Psi** girls is due to come off on March 12, at the St. Francis Hotel. The Delts also wish it to be known that a miniature ivory gavel was recently presented to last semester's president, Ginny Cutler.

The **California Gamma, National Fraternity of Pi Delta Koppa,** has set March 3, 4 and 5 as the dates for their ski trip to Soda Springs. Many new faces were seen at a rush party held last Tuesday.

Also in the realm of rushing was the first social of the semester of **Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity,** which was held Thursday evening, February 23, at which prospective new members were invited and introduced to all present and alumni members who attended the gathering.

Speaking earlier of spring fever, a rumor about campus seems to show that it is beginning to spread, as word has it that a couple of campus sweethearts and two brothers from **Alpha Sigma Delta** are interested in matrimony. What "about" it men?????

Getting away from that sad malady, spring fever, for the moment, the **Hillel Foundation** announced that the club plans to have dances, hay rides, cultural meetings, picnics and a formal dinner this semester. Anyone interested in joining the organization should leave their name with Michael Zarchin, the organization's sponsor.

The **Drama Club** will meet today in Room 28, in the main building, during college hour, to discuss and plan semester activities. All students interested in dramatics either from a social or acting angle are invited.

Although spring is here, we have noticed an absence of the pleasant chortle of the winged creatures. Here's a fitting poem: "Spring is sprung, the grass is riz (poet's license), I wonder where the boidies is?" That's all from here for now.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Parking Lot Not For Ball Games

Editor, The Guardsman:

I think the Student Council or the campus authority should issue a law to prohibit any "ball-playing" in the West Campus parking area.

Many cars have been damaged through this "ball-playing" by some of our selfish and inconsiderate students.

This is intolerable!

Associated Student card holders 2407, 3813, and 48.

(Editor's note: After reading the above letter we were inclined to suggest that the men playing ball in the vicinity of parked cars go out for the baseball team. Coach Bill Fischer would be more than happy to give them a try-out.)

• Levin Thanks Those Who Helped

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to thank the following students for their help in keeping the Associated Student Card drive going: Bob Smirle, for the use of his car and his help; Dick Hallbeck, for the use of his P.A. system; Bob Thranert and Dick Jackson for their fine broadcasting from the car.

Sharon Hoskins, Carmel Lee, Shirley Stockton, Honey Anderson, Kay Rose, Lorl D'Anico, Pat Welch, Caroline Bosque, Arinyne Donnan, and Jeanne Zumwalt, for their help in selling Associated Student cards at the Silver Pole during the first two weeks of the semester.

These students showed real college spirit by giving me their help.

Also I would like to thank all those who helped in any way to make the Associated Student card sales a success.

Chairman Associated Student Card Sales,
Wally Levin

PanoRAMa With Jones

Popcorn Versus Perfume

IF a male student has at least one nose dangling from his eyebrows it will pay the gal students to use perfume. This is the opinion of five famous men interviewed by Liberty Magazine recently.

The men (executive Pierre Harang, perfume-blender Julien Bellot, radio personality Norman Brokenshire, portrait painter Michael Werhoff, and fashion designer Mr. John), all agreed that if a gal doesn't use the stuff, the men won't tumble. At least it is their combined opinions that any female who doesn't use scent is missing a good bet.

We don't want to give the impression that we disagree with these gentlemen. Far from it. However, it is our viewpoint that certain facts have been overlooked, at least they were not mentioned.

For a long, long time, longer than we care to mention, we have admired such ladies as Jane Wyman, Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Russell, and Joan Crawford. We appreciated these ladies even if we could never tell whether they wore Chanel Number Five or Odor of Fisherman's Wharf. We still attended the neighborhood movie and drooled at them, even though we had to be content with the smell from the bag of popcorn we held in our oily little fist.

* * * * *

This didn't happen in the Veteran's Administration office here at the campus, but it could have. It seems that a man appeared at the Veterans Claim office in Suffolk, Virginia, and asked for an application blank for the prisoner of war subsistence allowance.

When the clerk asked him if he was a prisoner of war, he replied, "Yes, I was in Leavenworth the whole time."

* * * * *

We haven't heard this complaint made against our female students, but the following occurred in Berkeley. It seems that a resident of that fair city found that he couldn't travel far along the sidewalks without finding them blocked by the girls of a nearby high school. The man was near distraction until he came upon a solution. Now he carries a huge automobile horn with him, and when he meets the girls he simply blasts the horn, waits until they scatter, places the horn back in his pocket and continues on his way.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Broncos, Spartans Face Rams In Return Bouts

By Frank Monte

Two return matches feature tonight's and next week's boxing attractions, with the varsity pugilists invading the Santa Clara gymnasium tonight at 8 o'clock, and then hosting San Jose State next Wednesday, March 8, in the men's gymnasium at 8 p.m.

Of the two teams, San Jose, fistic tyrant of the Pacific coast, affords the toughest assignment. In previous engagements this season, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity tied the Broncos, 4-4, allowing them two defaults, while the Spartans pounded out a decisive decision, 14½-3½.

Facing Coach Julie Menendez's Broncos, Diederichsen will use most of his first team. Jerry Stern, lightweight, slugger and the initial Santa Clara meet, will step up into the welterweight division, to battle Bill Sullivan who decisioned local Ken Won last month.

Ralph De La Torre, 155, makes his second start against Santa Claran Clyde Flynn, intent on another knockout.

Absent from the 11-bout program Wednesday night, will be most of Spartan Coach De Witt Portal's first string boxers. Currently riding a string of ten consecutive victories, Portal will use such notables as Ernie Paramo 125; Vic Harris, 135; Johnny Johnson, 145; and Jo De Soto, 155.

Although both coaches have indicated no definite starting line-up, Len Gage, 125, faces either Ernie Paramo or Keith Bayne, both experienced men. De La Torre clashes with Joe De Soto, heavy punching senior.

Stern's opponent is a toss-up between Ed Martin or Vic Harris. Should Stern meet Martin, a battle royal will prevail, with both boys seeking redemption of their previous draw together.

Stern Acclaimed Outstanding Boxer

Jerry Stern, lightweight, kept his seasonal record unblemished, taking the decision over tough Louis Gage, and walking off with the outstanding boxer trophy of the All-College Boxing Tournament, held in the men's gymnasium last Wednesday night before 1500 spectators.

Sixteen rugged and capable boxers kept the fans on edge throughout the program, battling for the coveted all-college titles in their respective weights. The victors received gold boxing gloves, and the runners-up silver gloves.

The main event provided the nightcap for the evening's thrills, when light heavyweight Dick Ramsey battered a vicious left hand to Jim Keyes' body, curling him on the canvas for the count in the second round.

Middleweight Ray Nelson's clever counterpunching and in-fighting gave him a well earned decision over Ralph De La Torre.

Results were: Len Gage dec. Ruehen Burton, 130; Jack Bettencourt dec. Ken Won, 145; Dick Fiore dec. Manuel Caravalho, 145; Joe Boyd dec. Al Rivera, 145; and Tommy Stern dec. Reggie Brown, 165.

Student enrollment in the first semester of City College of San Francisco in September, 1935, was 1,449.

State Track Facilities Unavailable; Thinclads Workout At Balboa High

Coach Grover Klemmer's track squad ran into unexpected difficulties last week when San Francisco State College was unable to permit full use of their field and track upon which the local thinclads have been practicing.

From now on the trackmen will practice on the Balboa High field and from 2 o'clock until 3:30 o'clock on the State oval. This is a concession made the college by State because the Rams have no pits for high jumpers, broad jumpers, and pole vaulters. Balboa field and the practice foothall field will also see action as practice grounds for weight men.

As yet the squad has not been cut, but in the near future Coaches Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will narrow the team down to a reasonably sized traveling squad.

Weights, shot, discus and javelin, under the direction of Coach Burkhead, are weak points of the 1950 edition of the track team. While some men out for the events show promise, they are not enough in numbers to take the valuable second and third places which win meets.

Returnees Irv Beltrame, Chris Christie, Joe Greggins and others are reported to be rounding into shape quickly and are promised support by men from the prep ranks.

The opening meet is scheduled for April 4, but an open date of March 25 has been offered for a practice meet.

College Golfers Open Season Against Police

The college golfers open their 1950 season against the strong San Francisco Police Department medalists Tuesday, March 14. The sleuths are led by Jim Molinari, former city champion.

Ram greenmen are now in the midst of medal play to establish a leader. Coach Ralph Hillsman revealed there still remains time to sign up for the team.

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Hoopmen Drop Series Opener

Placer Beats Rams In First Tilt; May Decide Championship Tonight

With a comfortable lead in the current three game series with the Ram basketball team, established by winning the first game last Wednesday night, the Placer Junior College Spartans defend their margain tonight when they meet the Rams in the second contest of the playoffs at the Spartan home court in Auburn.

If the championship series is tied after tonight's game, a third game, which will also be played at Auburn, will be necessary. The scene for the third engagement was decided upon by mutual consent of Coach Ralph Hillsman of the Rams and Coach Harry Aronson of the Spartans.

Having the advantage of playing on their home court, and being cheered on by their home town rooting section, the Placer quintet will undoubtedly prove to be a tough team to beat.

Unable to close the three-point gap that Placer held for most of the contest, the Rams went down to a stinging 56-42 defeat at the hands of the Spartans Wednesday in the jam-packed men's gymnasium.

Behind at half time by a 23-19 margin, the Ram quintet, after pulling within one point of the Spartans during the third quarter, could not cope with the almost fantastic accuracy of the Placer squad in the second half.

Some idea of this accuracy is given in the fact that Jim Sugrue, all-conference center for the Spartans, was held by the fine guarding of Pat Boyle, to a single point in the first half of the contest.

In the remaining half Sugrue, who could not seem to miss, threw in 17 digits to tie for game scoring honors with Kev Duggan of the locals, both finishing with an 18-point total.

The burden of keeping the contest close, for the larger part of the time, rested mainly upon the shoulders of Duggan and Boyle, for Skip Carnegie, fast-scoring forward, was held without a point by the tight defense shown by the Spartans.

Usually a second half club, the Rams were defeated mainly because they could not score with any consistency during the latter part of the tilt, in which time there seemed to be a covering on the basket.

Three bus loads of Placer rooters, who kept the gymnasium in constant hedlam, journeyed from Auburn to witness the fray.

		H	R	E
CCSF		7	4	3
SH		9	3	2

Fischer Reviews Diamond Tryout

With three weeks and ten practice games remaining before the conference opener, Coach Bill Fischer is busily working with more than 75 baseball candidates in order to bring his varsity team down to the required 35-player limit.

Though the official baseball roster won't be known for several weeks, Fischer pointed out that a group of new students who turned out for tryouts have shown well in the intra-squad games that have been conducted during the last two weeks.

The official list of players surviving the first cut will be posted on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium Monday afternoon. Fischer urged all candidates to check this list before Monday's practice.

Because of inclement weather, Fischer has been unable to give the outfield hopefuls a thorough chance to display their talents. However, all outfields will get another observation from the frog-voiced coach before he determines who will fill the positions.

The college nine opened its practice season last Wednesday, breaking a 3-3 deadlock and walking off with a 4-3 victory over Sacred Heart High School at Ocean View park. Tom Campos was the winning pitcher.

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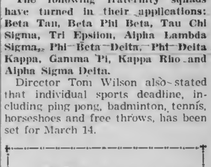
Intra Teams Sign Up In Two Loops

Signups for the spring intramural basketball leagues opened this week with the applications received from 10 fraternity teams, all to be placed in one league. A separate league will be composed of independent squads, who should enter their applications as soon as possible.

Monday, March 6, has been made opening date for play, with games scheduled in the men's gymnasium from 3 to 5 p.m. Games will be played throughout the week from Monday to Thursday.

The following fraternity squads have turned in their applications: Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Tau Chi Sigma, Tri Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Kappa, Gamma Pi, Kappa Rho and Alpha Sigma Delta.

Director Tom Wilson also stated that individual sports deadline, including ping pong, badminton, tennis, horseshoes and free throws, has been set for March 14.



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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

PROBABLY no subject has ever caused so much controversy and so much trouble and so much confusion in student government as the Club Activities Board.

The Student Council took up the question of the CAB once again during its session on Thursday, February 23, and debated the pros and cons of who is to write the board's by-laws. In other words who is going to say how the CAB is going to conduct its meetings.

A motion was presented suggesting that a committee from the Student Council write the CAB's by-laws. Much debate followed, most of it arising out of what can be called lack of information.

AS President Don Parker told the council at one point, **"Some of you don't know what's going on!" and later, "Study the constitution, the by-laws, and Robert's rules of order."**

Anyway the motion on the CAB was amended, dis-amended, then passed, and on a re-count of the vote defeated!



Bob Bell

The CAB had a constitution of its own at one time but this was ruled unconstitutional. At the request of Vice-President Sandy MacKay and Councilman Frank Bayol, Parliamentarian Bob Bell ruled that the CAB was in effect only a standing committee of the Student Council—having no authority except to recommend legislation.

After everything was straightened out somebody tried to start the argument all over again but President Don Parker pounded on his desk with the gavel in an exasperated manner.

Later that same afternoon the CAB held its first meeting. Representatives from only 28 clubs attended and most of these were temporary representatives.

As one of the club representatives remarked to us, "If these meetings are just going to be talk I'm not coming to any more . . . I'll wait until they've send me five or six letters saying they're going to throw me and my club off campus before I go again."

Parker told the CAB, **"Don't get the idea that the Student Council is going to rule over the CAB all the time . . . you have the privilege of governing yourselves as long as you do the right thing."**

There was throughout this meeting an air of apathy which perhaps reflected the real heart of the trouble.

The whole dispute can be stated in a few sentences.

1. The CAB does not operate efficiently, not even in its main job of approving club charters; perhaps because it is too large a body.

2. The Student Council is interested in getting the CAB to operate efficiently.

3. The clubs are interested only in their own problems and want nothing better than to be left in peace, and allowed to remain absorbed in their own specific interests.

Photo Class Film Law Enforcement

Advance students of photography have begun work on a 16 millimeter film in color depicting the college's Law Enforcement program in action, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography instructor, announced late yesterday.

The script was written and directed by the advanced students of the photography department, she said.

Pasqualetti also cautioned students not to become alarmed if, in the near future, they discover various areas of the campus under artificial illumination with various groups of camera-wielding students studying and using timing devices and other photographic equipment.

Emmett Smith, a photographic composition instructor here, has been asked to organize night classes at Marin Junior College. The offer was made shortly after he delivered a talk before the Marin Artists' Group on the photographic application of art.

Floriculture Department To Use Balboa Park Greenhouse

Use of the west greenhouse and potting shed in Balboa Park for a period of one year commencing July 1 was recently granted the floriculture department by the Park Commission, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said recently.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, received an affirmative reply to his request from Superintendent of Parks Julius L. Girod.

A copy of Girod's letter was sent by Clish to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will take the necessary steps for the final procurement of the buildings.

The horticulture department has been asked by Herbert Plath of the Central Chapter of the California Association of Nurserymen to install landscaping exhibits for the annual Sportsmen's Show, which is to be held this weekend in the Civic Auditorium, Nelson said.

Landscaping will be done by the combined classes of instructors John Herman and Edgar Young.

Illegal West Campus Parkers To Be Cited

All cars parked on the road which extends around the west campus will receive a citation, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced yesterday.

The reason for this regulation is that the road must be clear at all times so that in case of fire the fire fighting equipment will have easy access to all parts of the west campus.

Students should park only in the prescribed parking areas and if in doubt they should ask the gate attendant, Browne said.

India Movie On Screen Here Today

Wheels Across India, a travelogue in color showing the wealth, poverty, and natural beauty of today's India, is scheduled to be shown at 9:30 a.m. in Room 136 and again at 2 p.m. today, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

Last semester the films were shown during the college hour, but because of conflict with club meetings and rallies it was felt a film showing preceding college hour and one in the afternoon, would serve students better.

The College Film Series was introduced three years ago to present films of general interest.

Debaters' Plan To Meet State

Tentative plans are being made by Mike Griffin, faculty adviser, for Phi Rho Pi, and Randy Street, president of the Debate club, for a coming debate with San Francisco State sometime during the week of March 13, Griffin disclosed yesterday.

From the debating teams of Irwin Phillips and Street, Clift Brown and Don Foley, Joe Schwab and Ralph Vitterland, Armand Magid and Dick Schnal, and Marcella Lewis and Andy Anderson, Griffin will choose to represent the college, two teams through a series of eliminating debates.

If all goes well in the college's first intercollegiate debate, Griffin and Street plan to meet the University of San Francisco the following week.

The club will compete in the national meet of Phi Rho Pi.

Campus Players To Stage Othello

Shakespeare's Othello will replace Christopher Marlowe's tragedy, Dr. Faustus, as the spring production to be staged here by the Campus Players Saturday, May 20, Drama Director Paul Ellison announced yesterday.

The substitution was made to satisfy student demand for another Shakespearian tragedy this semester, Ellison said.

Othello requires a great deal of talent and it has a larger variety of bigger and better parts, he declared.

Tryouts are scheduled Monday through Wednesday, March 6 to 8, from 2 to 4 p.m. in Room 28. Ellison urged that all students interested in this production attend because a large group will be needed to help with sets, lighting, and all back stage activities.

Grad Petitions Due Next Friday

Final dates for filing graduation petitions, removing incompletes and dropping courses have been definitely set, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Graduation petitions must be filed and incompletes cleared Friday, March 10, Miss Learnard declared. The deadline for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 5, she added.

Students removing incompletes by March 10 will receive the same grade they would have received had their work not been deficient or late. If made up later in the semester, students will receive no higher than a B, and if not made up at all, an F will be recorded.

Much difficulty would be avoided if students would read the college catalogue, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation Plus Registration

Band Status Is Practically Quo

By Mary Lou Cooper

Graduation plus registration has left the "status" of the band practically "quo."

According to Mike Cahn, band director, there was just about one-third turn-over for the band and approximately a one-third increase for the orchestra.

With the prospect of a violin-less orchestra staring him in the face, Cahn was pretty glum until he learned that the orchestra had gained five new violinists, a rarity indeed, according to him, for there seems to be a nation-wide shortage of "fiddlers."

The new members are Edwin L. Coleman, Jr., Anna Elecopoulos, Muriel T. Henderson, Robert Lloyd Jacobson, and David J. Longman.

Last semester for the first time members of the college band were awarded band pins.

Recently band members voted to buy pins for three of their former student managers in order to express appreciation for the outstanding work performed by students holding this position.

These pins were paid for out of the band association fund accumulated through dues paid by band members. The former band managers to receive the pins are: Allen Parry, Robert Sears and Walter McRae.

This semester the 35-piece band is under the student leadership of Patty Patterson, student conductor; Ed Turdici, band manager; Jerry Barnes, assistant conductor, and Charlie Robertson, assistant band manager.

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The Guardsman

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Council Votes Drastic Action: 'Full Association Membership Or No Money'

College Hour Devoted To Clubs

All Music Majors Invited To First Guild Meeting

All students enrolled in music courses here are invited to attend a Music Guild meeting today during college hour, George Saunders, Guild president, disclosed yesterday.

The Guild started its second semester at a Music Council meeting last Monday when the governing council approved the constitution of the group, elected officers, and discussed their semester's activities.

Guild officers elected in addition to Saunders, were vice-president, Conrad Dorn; secretary, Roberta King; and treasurer, Bob Witmer.

The purpose of the Music Guild is to coordinate the functions of all the music groups on campus.

Objects of today's conclave are threefold, the time being devoted to the presentation of officers, outlining of the Music department's program for this semester, and for members to get acquainted, Saunders said.

Membership in the Guild is comprised of students in Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, the band and Band Association, Orchestra, Opera Workshop, Symphony Forum, A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee, Treble Clef, and Music majors. However, all Music students are invited to today's meeting, Saunders said.

Approximately 200 students attended the second concert presented under the auspices of the Music Guild last Tuesday when the A Cappella Choir from College of Pacific sang in the auditorium here under the direction of J. Russell Bodley.

Choral Festival Set For March 30

Choirs from nine San Francisco high schools have been invited to participate again in the annual choral festival to be held in the college auditorium Thursday, March 30, at 7 p.m., Elossita Badger, music director, announced yesterday.

Second of its kind to be held on campus, the festival is under the general supervision of the Music department and will be sponsored by the A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef and Men's Glee, with assistance from the other Music Guild organizations.

Music by the college band is under the direction of Mike Cahn, band director.

An average of 500 to 600 high school students are expected to participate in the musical program.

Following the choral festival, the college administration is planning an escorted tour of the college. Dinner and informal entertainment will round out the program for the day.

Mills College Offers Dance Symposium Here

Under the direction of Betty Heckman, the college dance group is sponsoring a dance symposium here tomorrow, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, for 100 bay area high school girls.

Conducted by Miriam Lidster, the Mills College Dance Group will present a master lesson and a demonstration.

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will act as hostesses.

Clubs Use Newly Assigned Meeting Places Today

Permanent assignment of club rooms for college hour meetings scheduled today for 10:40 a.m., was released yesterday by Dean Louis Batmale.

Tentative rally plans call for a car caravan to leave at 3:30 p.m. today from the Ram in the west campus for tonight's NCJC Conference tournament at Sacramento, Rally Commissioner Monroe W. Johnson announced at last Monday's weekly rally commission meeting.

Plans call for this car caravan if the Ram basketball team defeated Santa Rosa Junior College last night, Johnson said, and students can see him in his office in the student lounge some time today.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship offers an address on How Good Must One Be to Be a Christian? by Jane Hollinsworth, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship staff member and writer, during today's college hour, which is open to all students and instructors in Room 200.

The following is the permanent list of rooms assigned to clubs for the current semester by Dean Batmale:

Engineering Club, 136; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Phi Omega, 257; Beta Phi Beta, 133; W.A.A., 140; Band Club, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194.

Christian Fellowship, 200; Faculty Assn., 100; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Rams, 212; Young Progressives, 213; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes & Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255.

Graduate Statesmen, 256; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Pi Delta Koppa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick & Hammer, 45.

Chinese Students, 4D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; Forum Club, 19-A; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 28; Pep Club, Bldg. 9K; and the Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242.

Cosmopolitans To Hold First Meet

The Cosmopolitan Society, a non-invitational social and study group better known as the Cosmos, will hold a meeting today during college hour in Room 136 where all new members will be welcomed, Advisers Phyllis Haley and Eugene Mead said late Wednesday.

The purpose of this organization, open to all races and creeds, is "to carry out activities designed to promote friendliness and mutual understanding and, thereby, integration among our fellow men."

Membership is open to all students, Ginny McCarthy, acting president, said.

Frequent dances and gatherings are held, Miss Haley added. The club was one of the 11 social service groups who sponsored the Red Cross benefit dance last Friday.

Campus Dormitories To Close For Summer

Dormitories on the west campus will be closed this summer because of cancellation of summer session this year, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced yesterday.

The college will be completely shut down, Browne said, because if there aren't enough students interested in a summer session there would not be enough wanting to stay all summer to make it worthwhile to keep the dormitories open.

Unprecedented Action Draws Critics; Spring Budget OKed

By Bob Rezak

Unprecedented action in the form of a resolution prohibiting members of campus organization from accepting their budget vouchers until they have 100 per cent Associated Student membership, led to a sudden outburst of sharp criticism and discussion by council members and campus organizations, following the council meeting of March 2.

Reason for the passage of the resolution centered around the fact that the Spring budget faced a cut because of a lack of money.

The resolution, it was hoped, would encourage campus organizations to join the Associated Students reaching 100 per cent membership.

Introduced by Joseph Schwab, freshman class member of the council, the resolution read as follows:

"All members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their voucher from the Associated Students."

The resolution was passed with eight council members voting their approval, none opposed, and four abstained. Deadline for purchasing cards was set at Friday, March 24.

Parliamentarian Bob Bell pointed out that **"such a maneuver would not be in keeping with the principles of the college,"** since it would apply not only to students participating in extra curricular activities, but activities for which they get regular college credit as well.

But Bell's action was declared personal opinion and not within the advisory capacity of his office.

(There was indication from other sources, The Guardsman learned, that Bell's statement was partially correct. President Louis G. Conlan was not available for comment, however.)

Passage of this resolution means that every campus activity, including athletic teams, The Guardsman, all music and drama organizations, the Publicity Committee and Forum Magazine, would be denied money unless personnel meet the new law.

The Student Council, meanwhile, did not outline the immediate action it plans to take in enforcing the new ruling.

Associated Student President Don

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Hotel Foundation Left $25,000 For Scholarship Fund

Harvey N. Toy, prominent San Francisco and Northern California hotel owner who passed away recently, bequeathed a $25,000 scholarship fund to the college Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, according to Mrs. Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Toy, managing owner of the Hotel Manx in San Francisco and head of the Toy hotel chain, was one of the originators and first members of the Foundation, serving on the Advisory Committee at the time of his death.

The Foundation is not legally affiliated with the college, Mrs. Watson said, but is rather an organization incorporated in the state of California for the purpose of promoting the education of Hotel and Restaurant majors. Its members form a cross-section of outstanding men in the hotel and restaurant industry in the Bay Area.

It is not yet known, Mrs. Watson declared, whether Toy left specific instructions as to the bequest's administration, or whether he left the matter to the discretion of the Foundation's Board of Directors.

Past Semester Budgets Show Trends

Editor's Note: The total amount of the original budgets from the Fall semester 1946 to the Spring semester 1950, are revealed herein as compiled from The Guardsman files. The budget hit an all-time peak in the Fall semester 1948 when $27,561.63 was voted by the Student Council. An additional three thousand odd dollars was later added when revenue derived mainly from all the football games and the Gold Dust Bowl game boosted the budget.

Biggest money earners for the college over the five-year period were the football teams, The Guardsman, and the opera productions.

The Fall 1948 budget details were never recorded. In certain budget appropriations, amounts were later increased.

	Fall '46	Spring '47	Fall '47	Spring '48	Spring '49	Fall '49	Spring '50
A CAPPELLA CHOIR	$ 495	$ 450	$ 275	—	$ 265	$ 400	$ 275
ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA	90	300	142	$ 50	118	75	136
BAND AND ORCHESTRA	200	25	105	1500	127	450	180
DRAMATICS	300	300	470	500	300	550	400
COMMENCEMENT	—	250	—	250	500	—	290
RALLY COMMITTEE	125	150	200	250	273	200	150
SOCIAL COMMITTEE	535	1050	665	408	305	335	185
SOPHOMORE CLASS	500	640	450	410	450	425	400
DEBATE	—	—	—	—	—	150	300
FRESHMAN CLASS	—	310	375	340	—	335	235
OPERA	—	—	—	1500	2400	—	1350
ADMINISTRATION	100	310	150	150	—	150	150
CONTROLLER	175	110	150	392	380	310	435
DEAN OF MEN	150	100	70	150	37	100	40
DEAN OF WOMEN	—	—	—	30	37	30	30
STUDENT COUNCIL	550	250	30	1608	—	1300	1140
PUBLICITY COMMITTEE	250	—	—	508	550	1250	950
CAMPUS POLICE	—	—	—	—	—	—	110
FORUM	—	1575	—	—	400	—	400
HANDBOOK	—	500	600	—	—	—	—
GUARDSMAN	6392	6241	6239	6240	6340	5500	5875
AMS	650	445	345	395	365	380	335
MEN'S GLEE	—	—	50	87	—	40	60
MEN'S ATHLETICS	4448	4200	6750	4810	6541	8445	3970
AWS	355	280	260	222	198	185	163
WOMEN'S ATHLETICS	185	200	250	150	167	175	300
RAMPAGES—Fall '48 and Spring '49—$10,000							

Associated Students Offer Thirteen Events

Sports, rally, and Tri Epsilon dance dominate the calendar of 13 student activities scheduled for the week ending Friday, March 17.

- **CLUB MEETINGS** — today during college hour.
- **BASEBALL** — today — CCSF vs. Balboa High.
  Tuesday, March 14 — CCSF vs. SF Police at Big Rec.
  Wednesday, March 15 — CCSF vs. SF State at State.
  Thursday, March 16 — CCSF vs. Washington High at Funston.
  Friday, March 17 — CCSF vs. Sacramento—double header at Golden Gate Park.
- **BASKETBALL** — today — Sacramento Elimination Tourney — free with A.S. card.
  Tomorrow — Sacramento Elimination Tourney (if Rams win first game).
- **BOXING**—today and tomorrow—NCJCC meet at Modesto—free with A.S. card.
- **RALLY**—Friday, March 17, during college hour—A.S. card holders only.
- **DANCE**—Friday, March 17 at 9 p.m. — Tri Epsilon's Shamrock Shuffle, in west campus auditorium—$1.25 per couple.
- **GUARDSMAN** — next issue Friday, March 17.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

LAST week we went all out on theatrical news in the hope of getting the local thespians temporarily out of the way and making room for some other items, but, happily enough, they keep popping up. Anyway, we have with us today a couple of coming actors and some local-boys-who-made-good in the form of . . .

George Jackson and **Ed Mulvihill.** Both are veterans of such college productions as last semester's **You Never Can Tell** and both are currently working in a Berkeley stock co. presentation of J. B. Priestly's Laburnum Grove . . . and **Bob Cuthbertson,** Guardsman Ed. in '42 and now chief of the Oakland Tribune bureau in Richmond . . . and **Kenneth Howe,** who graduated last semester. Howe was formerly a staff photographer for this **Illustrious Sheet** and is now working at the Kayo Harris studio across the bay in Oakland.

EXCLUSIVE:

At the risk of infringing on the club news territory, we herewith present a real, live **scoop,** about which there will be more of on other pages (that's English?). It seems that **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity is planning to hold a Campus Sweetheart contest with each organization that presents a candidate donating a fin. The five-spot will be used to buy **Associated Student** membership cards for those **we** are unable to afford them. And a more laudable enterprise can't be imagined.

Talking about former Guardsmen, we almost skipped **Jim Riggs,** who left here in '47. **Riggs** is free-lancing now, and at last report had just returned from a six weeks' cruise to South America on an assignment. Having no formal training in photography he was naturally expected to take his own pics. There must be a moral in that.

CORONET STORY

If you're interested in reading some of **Riggs'** writings, you'll find a story of his in the October, '49, issue of Coronet magazine.

Personal notice: Will the kindly gentleman—believed to be a member of the administration—who supplies the Guardsman staff with dart boards (used only after hours, of course), please bring boards with larger bullseyes in the future? Journalism students are notorious for their poor aim, and if the bullseyes were larger perhaps the mortality rate among bystanders would drop. Thank you.

FROM BOB (PANORAMA) JONES

We don't know if this fellow was a starving student or not, but he is worth a "hyuck" or two. George T., of Pittsburg, stopped two police officers and informed them that he was "powerful hungry."

When the two sleuths searched him they discovered that his pockets were filled with ham sandwiches. "That's why I'm hungry," he explained, "I ain't et 'em yet!"

Feminine Viewpoint

Vocal Talent In Chorus

By Bobbie Jackson

FOR women who enjoy singing and participating in concerts, the women's chorus, known as Treble Clef Society, offers the advantages of vocal training and practice—minus male distraction.

When the college opened its doors in 1935, the women's chorus was founded, but because of increased student enrollment and lack of faculty members to direct it, it was disbanded two years later.

With the war years, however, and the larger population of women, this group again formed and soon became the leading choral section on campus under the guidance of Flossita Badger. For the first Christmas concert held off campus, the women's chorus furnished the majority of vocal talent.

After the war, when the men returned, the women in the group were part of the A Cappella Choir, and again Treble Clef was inactive.

In 1947 the need for such a group became apparent, and it was formed again under the name of Treble Clef and directed by Gertrude Norgard.

Treble Clef furnishes entertainment for the Associated Women Students' teas, joins in the Spring opera productions, and participates in the Christmas concert. The group also sings for functions off campus.

At present the Treble Clef numbers about 40 women. Both those who merely sing with the group for pleasure and those who are seriously interested in music as a career are enrolled for the one unit the group offers.

Among those enrolled in the chorus is Opera Workshop member Eileen Scott, who not only held the leading role in The Marriage of Figaro, but also played the lead in the Pacific Opera Company's production of Carmen. Other soloists include Irene Boullet and Nancy Durkee, who have held leading roles in college musical productions.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950 Page 2

Clauses Of New Council Ruling Up For Consideration Here

WE have taken a long, searching look at the recent motion passed by the Student Council which stipulates that member organizations of the Associated Students can participate in activities only when they have 100 per cent membership.

We have a great personal admiration and respect for President Donald Parker in his drive to boost the budget so that each organization has a comfortable working margin. Parker has spoken forthrightly on the subject and has done what he considers is best for the Associated Students.

However good the motion may be, we question certain clauses in it.

Freshman Council member Joseph Schwab put forth the bill which reads thus: "All members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their vouchers from the Associated Students."

At the time the motion was passed Parliamentarian Robert Bell said, "Such a maneuver would not be in keeping with the principles of the college." We agree with him for reasons stated herein.

The motive behind this act is good, for it will extend benefits to all organizations and increase their respective budgets to where they can plan on a larger income in the future.

BASICALLY the motive is understandable. But what this act amounts to is that students will HAVE to purchase a card in order to participate.

Is it legal for the council to tell the faculty of this college what students they may use in their activities and what students they may not use? Moreover, if this act is enforced, the quality and standard of service may be cut. Besides, what means are there for checking the delinquent members of each organization.

Without setting a fixed deadline, the act amounts to coercion on the part of the council toward the faculty and non-members.

As an added thought on this issue why not permit non-members whose service is unquestioned to have cards good only to participate in their activity without extending to them the regular privileges that paid up members of the Associated Students have.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Maestro Suggests Union Scale

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been brought to my attention that under a new student council ruling, organizations such as band, orchestra, opera workshop, etc., may not be allowed to perform for the public or take any part in student body affairs. This is due to the fact that since some members of these groups do not have ASB cards, the groups cannot use funds allotted for their activities.

The stipulation that cards may be earned by working them out has been made. It is hereby suggested that members of the musical groups who do not have cards be allowed to earn them by appearing in and for COSF activities—at union rates for performers. This should be agreeable since all public appearances made by these students come outside of class hours and can be classified as extra-curricular work.

Yours for right information.

• Production Expenses; Income

Editor, The Guardsman:

Before our last council meeting on March 2nd, several people were heard to remark that the three big musical shows given here have failed to bring in any profits. I, personally, having had a small part in each of these productions, felt that these statements were unjust, and furthermore, were made without sufficient information and facts behind them. However, not being in possession of facts and figures myself, I could not defend the activities mentioned.

Therefore, I turn to you of The Guardsman, with two questions:

1. What are the figures on profits or deficits from "Vagabond King," "Figaro," and "Naughty Marietta"?

2. What were the budgets allotted for each of these productions?

If these figures are available, let's have them! If they are not available, **WHY AREN'T THEY? ? ?**

Yours for right information.

Editor's note: The profits on the Vagabond King, based on information from The Guardsman files and from Controller Oscar E. Anderson, amounted to $2,356. The incomplete returns on the Marriage of Figaro came to $1,065. Naughty Marietta's income, though not reported, came to at least $1,000.

All told, the income for the three productions amounted to at least $4,221.

Budgets listed for the three were $1500, $800, and $1600, respectively, a total of $3,900.

Take It From Kays

Men Rebel Against Debs

EVERY year, along with the onions, cabbages, and potatoes, there flowers a crop of young ladies, known in social circles as debutantes.

Some of the male members of the species Homo sapiens regard these frilly debuts as something inherent in the nature of their female counterparts and pass it off with a shrug as just another argument in their favor in the matter of men's superiority over women: (Apologies to B.J. and the Feminine Viewpoint.)

There are a few males, however, who do not take such a passive attitude toward the situation. One of these is a certain Douglas Burns of Boston, Massachusetss, 20-year-old student at Babson Institute.

Burns, along with five other young men annoyed at debs in general, had their own coming out party recently in the ballroom of the swank Hotel Somerset in Boston.

DIRECT APPROACH

"A girl has a coming out party because she is ready to marry some rich, handsome, debonaire man," Burns explained. "But the deb is too subtle, too formal. We're going to show them the value of the direct approach."

The direct approach, according to Burns, consists of: (1) a doe line of about 200 eligible girls. Which, in his opinion is the proper ratio to six outcoming dubs. And (2) an auctioneer to pound the gavel and sell the dubs to the highest bidder.

About 500 guests watched the "dub cotillion," including Jane Russell. (The number who just watched Jane Russell wasn't announced.) The payoff of the evening came when Miss Russell planted a big smooch on the "dub of the year," who turned out to be Burns himself. Could be he planned the whole affair just for the buss from Russell?

LAMBS?

If there are enough frustrated dubs romping the pastures of City College, the west campus auditorium would be an ideal place to hold a dub cotillion. They might call it the "Ram Cotillion," and introduce lambs instead of debs.

Jane Russell might somehow be inveigled to attend, but that would probably be disastrous. Too many lambs would be trampled in the rush. And you know who would be leading the stampede—Baaaaaa.

HARD TO CHEW

College students eat too fast, says Christine Ricker, director of university dining halls at Stanford University. More emphasis should be placed on food that takes time to eat. She recommends, therefore, candlelight, celery, and artichokes. The candles would no doubt slow things down, but they would be hard to chew. But, as the saying goes, you can't burn the candle at both ends and eat it too, so who gives a hoot?

Student Of Distinction: Actress Howarth Writes And Paints Too

By Don Cunningham

Developing into one of the most polished actresses that has ever attended the college, Jane Howarth, by virtue of her contributions toward the success of the drama productions, is undoubtedly one of the hardest working students on the campus.

In her five semesters of college life, Miss Howarth (pictured at right getting ready to go on stage) has played an integral part in the cultural output of the Associated Students. She entered the dramatic scene a year ago when she appeared in a production of a one-act farce entitled Le Cuvier (The Washtub) which was presented in French.

Last semester, Miss Howarth came to the attention of the students by her artistic performance as the shrewish Beatrice in the College Players' presentation of Shakespeare's Much Ado About Nothing. She followed this success with another excellent performance in George Bernard Shaw's witty comedy, You Never Can Tell.

Miss Howarth's talent does not end with her stage ability, for she is also an accomplished poet. Some of her verse has appeared in the college's semi-annual Forum magazine.



Photo by Steinheimer.

Completing her mastery in the arts, Miss Howarth also paints. She humbly admits having sold seven wash drawings to a lithograph firm.

Although planning to attend the University of California, with an English literature major, upon graduation, Miss Howarth admits that she is "hopelessly stage-struck."

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Zeta Chi Announces Officers; Theta Tau Holds Coffee Time

Well, here we are again with another batch of sensational news of forthcoming social attractions and worthy tidbits from the realm of clubdom, the hub of campus society.

To start things off, the newly elected officers for **Zeta Chi** line up in this order: Joan Talbot, president; Felice Quast, vice-president; Kitt Sornborger, recording secretary; Sharon Hoskins, corresponding secretary; Joyce Nelson, treasurer; Vance Killingsworth, sergeant-at-arms, and Lori D'Amico was elected CAB representative. At the last meeting, the girls surprised sister Margo Shaw with a wedding shower. Margo and Fred Jackson, a **Pi Kappa Tau** and pre-med student at Cal, plan to tie the knot in June.

Semester elections, dancing and refreshments highlighted the **Newman Club's** meeting last Monday night at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and DeMontford Streets. Meetings are held on the first and third Mondays of each month at 8 p.m. and all students are welcome.

Members of **Forum Club** meet tonight at 8 o'clock at 157 Kensington Way, home of John Gerstung, adviser. Primary purpose of the meeting is to choose staff members for **Forum Magazine,** annual college literary magazine.

Magazine adviser Fred Foultz issued an early call for contributions from all students on any topic and of any type. Publication is expected in May.

Here's that worthy little tidbit we were speaking about—**Alpha Lambda Chi** president, Karalee Kimberk, is engaged to Bill Sheehan.

All students interested in photography as a pastime are invited to attend the meeting of **Ram Cam** during today's college hour in Building 9. William Falkowich and Vic Morales, club members, emphasized that the club offers field trips, contests, outings and technical discussions. Attention all enterprising shutter bugs! !

The **Theta Taus** held their first affair, a coffee (that's a switch), on Sunday, February 26, at the home of Marilyn Jacobs. See you next time.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR ..... Rose Hardie
STAFF EDITORS ..... Cy Donaldson, William Thomas

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PARTICIPATING IN THE MODESTO boxing tournament to determine the Northern California supremacy are, left to right, Dick Ramsey, 175; Lee Gage, 125; Louis Gage, 145; Ray Nelson, 155. The semi-finals take place Thursday, March 16, and the finals the following night at 8 p.m. Winners will be eligible for the nationals. —Photos by Matthes.

Boxers Place Title On Block In NCJC Tournament March 16-17

By Frank Monte

City College's NCJCC boxing title will be placed on the block Thursday and Friday nights, March 16 and 17, when Coach Roy Diederichsen's battlers step into the ring at Modesto Junior College's gymnasium to take part in the second annual Northern California Two Year College Boxing Tournament.

Semi-finals will take place Thursday night and the finals Friday night, both at 8 p.m.

Comprising probably the largest and strongest representation in the tourney, the locals will be attempting not only their second NCJCC title, but also a berth in the Nationals, which take place at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, April 10, 11, and 12.

Since last year's contest, when the tourney was still in the experimental and infancy stages, more colleges have enlisted boxing teams.

With Modesto, Placer, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Hartnell colleges entered, all sections of Northern California will be represented.

With most of last semester's squad departed, Jerry Stern, 135, and Louis Gage, 145, are the only remnants of the previous tourney.

But because of an injury received in the All-College Tournament, Stern, who swept the Nationals at Pasadena last year, will not compete at Modesto.

Handling the light-heavyweight spot will be Dick Ramsey. Ramsey, along with his excellent defense, is capable of a knockout with either hand.

Two men will take on the middleweight assignment, Ray Nelson and Ralph De La Torre.

Stern and John Brooks compose the 165 division.

Klemmermen Coast In Practice Meet

With but a week of practice under their belts, the local trackmen held a joint meeting with Balboa High last Thursday, February 28, on the Buc oval.

The meet was not an official contest and runners were instructed to "take it easy" by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead. Nevertheless several college thinclads showed exceptional pre-season form.

Irv Beltrame, returning sprinter, ran the 220 yard dash in 23.5, closely followed in the next heat by Joe Greggins in 24 flat. In the sprints, in which the college is exceptionally strong, Oscar Jones and Tom Hendrix proved their worth. In other events Bill Topham and Charles Allums stood out. In the mile run a newcomer, Sal Mastelli, ran an easy third with a form and stride that pleased Klemmer.

However, most of the entrants will change events when the season begins and Klemmer starts shifting his runners in order to gain points.

An open date for March 25 has not been filled as yet, leaving the first meet set for April 1 at Sacramento.

Skiers Cop Third In Auburn Meet

Local skiers slid to a third place in the NCJCC meet at the Auburn Ski Club near Cisco on Saturday and Sunday, March 4 and 5, in a close vie with Placer and Yuba JC, over nine teams.

The Ski-Rams gained a first, a second, a fourth, and a fifth to finish third in the meet. Lack of equipment forced the team to relinquish valuable points when they were in the lead and allowed the other colleges to take over the final positions.

Ted Hamm, Bud Taylor, and Bob Spratling combined to give the college a first in the Giant Slalom. Spratling, Hamm, and Dick Brown placed in the jumping to win second place. Dick Brown took fourth place in the cross country, and Bud Taylor took a fifth in the Slalom.

The team is self-sufficient and competes completely on their own in the name of the college. The Conference meet climaxed their 1949-50 season but the team will lose only Don Jones and Taylor to graduation.

For the benefit of deserving students, City College offers scholarships, the Denman and Alice Eastwood scholarships, four loan funds, the American Legion, Lions Club, Optimist Club and Joseph Pomeroy Nourse student loan funds, and three awards, the Harlan, Nuodex and Wall Street Journal awards.

Baseball Club Cut Is Posted In Gym

Coach Bill Fisher will cut his baseball team before today's game with Balboa High from the original 75 turnout to the 25 man traveling team.

Four returning lettermen make up the nucleus of the squad for today's tilt. Bob McGovern, pitcher; Lou Williams, second baseman; Hook Arata, outfielder; and Hugh Mooney, pitcher.

Prospects for first string berths include Monoz and Arata in the outfield; La Costa, third base; Driscoll, first base; Nicora, shortstop; McCarthey, catcher; and Chiros and Ganzales, pitchers.

During the past week Fisher's second and third teams have been engaged in a series of intra-squad games while the first team has had practice games with Galileo, Sacred Heart, and Mission.

Semis Of High School Cage Tourney Tonight

The semi-final round of the Tournament of Champions, featuring eight high school basketball champs from all over Northern California, begins tonight at 9:15 in the men's gymnasium.

Finals of the three night tourneys will be held tomorrow evening at 8:45 p.m. The consolation bracket game starts at 7:30.

Galileo High School represents San Francisco.

Intra Individual Sports Underway

With the Spring intramural basketball season well underway, Director Tom Wilson has turned his attention to the individual sports field, where ping pong, badminton, tennis, horseshoes and free throw shooting hold the public interest.

Wilson has designated Tuesday, March 14, as the deadline for all signups. Any student is entitled to enter if he has not earned a letter in the sport he wishes to enter.

Included in the entry blank should be the following information: Name of the student, telephone number, name of sport, and whether or not the participant wishes to enter in singles or doubles or both, and available free time.

Volume XXX, No. 5 FRIDAY, MARCH 10, 1950 Page 3

Hillsmen Cop NCJC Crown In Startling Comeback Beating Spartans 48-47 And 52-46

By Bob Goncalves

Displaying the greatest comeback that could possibly be shown by an underdog squad, the college basketball team won two straight from Placer Junior College, 48-47 and 52-46, last Friday and Saturday at Auburn, to annex the NCJC championship playoff.

Only Ram scorer for the first quarter, which ended 4-2, was George McLaughlin, who tanked a beautiful tip shot after going high into the air to grab a rebound from three Placer players Saturday night.

The Rams, displaying a smooth, new offense, were more than a match for their Spartan rivals, and left the court at half time leading 24-16.

The Spartans could not stop the fast break of Frank "Babe" Samson and teammate Skip Carnegie, and permitted the Rams to hold a fairly comfortable lead during the final minutes.

Attempting a do or die attack in the final quarter, Placer pulled up to a 39-43 deficit, but enabled the Rams to recover a nine-point lead, which was protected with a smooth working stall in the final two minutes of the contest.

Led Friday night by Duggan's fine guarding of the Spartan's star forward, Chuck Hawkins, and Samson's drive-in shots, the college maintained a slight margin for most of the second half, and held a seven-point lead with less than a minute to play, after a 23-23 halftime tie.

Favorites in the current Regional Playoffs to determine the representative of Northern California in the coming national Playoffs at Hutchinson, Kansas, the Ram basketball team trekked to Sacramento yesterday for their first round game against Santa Rosa Junior College.

WAA Decides On Semester Schedule

Women's Athletic Association members met last Friday to decide on a sport schedule for this semester.

The results are as follows: Tennis—Wednesday, 2 p.m.; riding—Monday, 2-4; badminton—Wednesday, 7-9 p.m.; folk dancing—Thursday, 7-9 p.m.; basketball and softball—Monday, 3; archery (to be arranged with instructor); swimming—Tuesday and Thursday, 2-3; fencing to be arranged with Helene Mayer, instructor, or Jean Simmons.

Any student who wishes to earn her award and who cannot meet the time of a WAA club, may enroll in extra physical education classes for WAA credit.

Gloria Swiegood, badminton instructor, listed meets as follows:

March 24—3 p.m. at Marin
March 29—7 p.m., San Mateo, here
April 14—3 p.m. at Marin
April 19—7 p.m., San Mateo, here
May 17—7 p.m. at San Mateo

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

EVERY President of the United States has had certain persons in both houses of Congress upon whom he could depend to introduce and support legislation which he wanted passed.

Perhaps then it is somewhat natural that such a situation should exist in the Student Council and that there is a group of councilmen who have been referred to as the "rubber stamps."

These council members can be depended upon to react correctly to any suggestion presented by President Don Parker.



Joe Schwab

Such a situation is, however, not necessarily unique to the national government, for there the President cannot personally present all his bills to the innumerable committees involved; but here the Associated Student President presides at every meeting of the Student Council.

This rubber stamp situation among some of the council members is causing inertia among the other more independent members, for their attitude becomes "what's the use?" when it comes to opposing an issue.

No matter how good the intentions of the President, a dangerous situation arises when the Student Council begins to feel that its only duty is that of a "yes" man.

Ignoring the principles of democracy, the rubber stamp situation inevitably causes a grave danger—that of letting legislation go through without considering all the aspects of the situation and what the results will be.

For an example of this one has only to examine the legislation passed by the Student Council between considering part one and part two of the budget. This is a law requiring a hundred per cent Associated Student membership for all organizations using Associated Student funds.

The idea, and the spirit behind the idea, was good, but the legislation did not take into consideration many facts such as the difference between purely service organizations and others, nor of certain Board of Education rulings.

The legislation, introduced by Joseph Schwab, was not given the careful consideration that such an important move requires, and most of that consideration obviously took place in the President's office, not at the council meeting.

Pessimistically speaking, it is evident that most legislation is first considered in the Associated Student office before it is ever introduced into the Student Council. Although that is to be expected, the bill should still be carefully considered by the Student Council as a whole.

Undoubtedly the "balance of power" between the legislative and executive branches of the government has been upset.

Chest X-Rays Scheduled For Women, Faculty

Chest X-rays for women physical education students will be given next Monday and Tuesday, March 13 and 14, in the women's gymnasium from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m., E. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

Concluded this week for the men physical education students in the men's gymnasium, the chest X-rays, which are non-compulsory, are part of the campaign which the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association is conducting against tuberculosis.

The X-rays given at all San Francisco schools, and compulsory at San Francisco State College, are part of a ten-year campaign being conducted all over the nation to eradicate tuberculosis.

Faculty members, all non-physical education students, and campus employees, are urged to have chest X-rays made on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 15, 16 and 17.

The hours ... days are from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. on March 15, and from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on March 16 and 17, in the testing room, located on the second floor of Building 3.

Charles Meehan, medical technician operating the X-ray equipment, said yesterday that even though with a college group of people the number afflicted with tuberculosis may be as low as .005%, every student should check his health by having an X-ray made.



PHOTOGRAPHED FROM THREE STORIES UP: A bird's eye view (currently popular) shows the front steps of the main building. Looking like a target in a bomb sight, these steps are a stopping off place for students trudging up the hill from the west campus. Acknowledgment for this picture is given "Chimp the Chimpanzee," who was borrowed from the local zoo to take this picture.

March Of Time Film Will Be Shown Today

The college film series is presenting New California, a film showing the growth of this state since the post-war period, today in Room 136 at 9:40 a.m. and at 2 p.m. Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor, said yesterday.

The film, produced by the March of Time Series, is an up-to-date record of the progress being made in the Golden State today.

Publicity Committee Acquires Permanent Office In Building 12

Establishment of a permanent location and daily office hours for the publicity office was announced this week by Mary Lou Cooper, chairman of the committee.

Located in Building 12 on the west campus, the new office will be open at the following times: Monday and Wednesday, 9 to 11 and 2 to 3 o'clock; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 to 11 and 1 to 3 o'clock; Friday, 2 to 3 o'clock.

According to Mrs. Cooper, liaison students or representatives will be appointed to work with the committee at all times.

A meeting of these liaison people has been scheduled for 2 o'clock Tuesday, March 21, in the Publicity office.

Members of the committee are Mrs. Cooper, chairman; John Paskaly, vice-chairman; Walt Heil, Editor of The Guardsman; Georgia Watkins, Alicia Diaz, Don Smith, Henry Washington, Wally Levin, Rod Russell, and Nick Choulous.

Tri Epsilon Fraternity Holds Annual St. Patrick's Day Dance

Shamrock Shuffle, Tri Epsilon fraternity's annual St. Patrick's Day dance, will be held Friday, March 17, in the west campus auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Pete Krenkel, chairman of the dance committee, announced yesterday.

Tickets are $1.25 per couple and may be bought from fraternity members or purchased at the door. Sport clothes will be the attire for the evening, although "everyone is expected to wear something green," Krenkel declared.

Wally Heider and his orchestra will supply the music and decorations are planned to follow the Shamrock theme, he said.

Committee members are Jack Donohue, Ken Duncan, Lou Guevara, Jack Sommers, Ron Vevoda, Jim Williams and Krenkel. W. Rollin Hanson is the faculty adviser aiding the fraternity with the dance.

The fraternity was given $20 by the Student Council when it was announced that it was the first organization to have 100 per cent A.S. membership. Tri Epsilon returned the money to the council.

More About AS Membership Rule

(Continued from page 1)

Parker explained. "About three weeks have been spent on making this budget.

"We can't help (these activities) if we haven't got the money," he added. "It's all we've got, period!"

Council member Pat Patterson asked the council, **"What about students who can't afford the $5 AS membership fee?"**

"If they can't afford a card, arrangements can be made where they can earn it," Parker answered emphatically.

At last Tuesday's meeting, the council approved the spring semester budget for $17,859. A breakdown of the budget into categories follows:

Co-educational activities, $3,940; Miscellaneous, $2,455; Publication, $6,275; men's activities, $4,365; and women's activities $463; total, $17,859.

Mardi Gras Club Booth Deadline Set March 31

Preparations for the annual Mardi Gras Festival started Tuesday, February 28, with the first meeting of the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras committee.

The committee, headed by AMS President Norm Reger and Vice-President Jim Crough, decided on Friday, March 31, as the last day for campus organizations to file applications for carnival booths.

The cost and exact location of the booths has not been decided upon as yet, but, following last year's example, the Mardi Gras will be held in the west campus parking lot.

The traditional Mardi Gras, once the theme of a freshman dance, has expanded year by year until now it has become a public festival.

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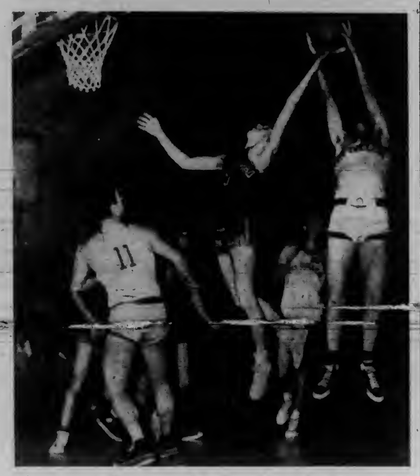
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Cagers Kansas Bound This Week



DISPLAYING THE SPIRIT which won the Sacramento Regional Playoffs, Kevin Duggan (12) is shown going high to grasp a rebound shot, as the college won, 55-40. Other Rams shown are Al Munn (11) and Pat Boyle (20). The team leaves for the National Junior College Basketball Tournament this weekend.

By Walt Heil, Editor

As Northern California two year college kingpins, City College's victory-minded cage team departs 7:45 Saturday night by Western Airline to participate in the National Junior College Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, next week.

Coach Ralph Hillsman said his players are ready for the tourney, having gone through extensive drills in the men's gymnasium during the week in preparation for their first opponent—Joliet Junior College of Joliet, Illinois—in the opening round on Tuesday.

Tournament officials placed the Rams in the upper bracket seedings with eight other teams. Hillsman said 16 teams in all will play in the tourney, representing all sections of the nation.

"We are going into this tournament cold," Hillsman groaned. "I have no reports on any of the other clubs and know only that Los Angeles City College is the other California team entered.

"Of course this is balanced by the fact that none of the other teams know anything about us either," he said brightening. "Everyone is in the same situation."

Los Angeles has been placed in the lower bracket pairings, however, and may not meet the locals at all.

"It would sure be wonderful if we could meet them," Hillsman declared. "The natural rivalry that exists between Los Angeles and San Francisco would add a California touch to the tournament."

The Rams won the right to appear in the Nationals by whipping San Mateo in the Sacramento Regional Tourney last Saturday. CCSF threw in a revised lineup in the tournament and Hillsman was pleased by the performance of the players.

"We'll go along with the winning combination of the last three games—Al Munn, Kev Duggan, Pat Boyle, Babe Samson, and Bobby Wilson. I expect the reserves to be used often. Skip Carnegie, George McLaughlin, and Marty Schneider will be worked too."

The Rams will leave loaded with honors. Duggan bagged 98 points in the Modesto tourney, 64 in Sacramento, was named to both the all-tournament teams, and is a candidate for an all-conference berth. On the other hand Wilson, who was an unheralded reserve most of the season, blossomed into one of the best players in the regionals.

Boasting a 24-6 season record, the locals won the Southern Division title, the conference flag, and placed second at Modesto.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950 NUMBER 6

Ram Car Caravan Goes To Town For Cage Funds

An all-out drive to help send the City College Rams to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, was mapped out early this week by spirited campus leaders and organizations.

A caravan of 100 automobiles with police escort and the college band toured the city Wednesday to publicize the need for the $1500 required to cover the cost of transportation incidentals for the team.

Additional help came from campus fraternities, sororities, and other organizations who volunteered to canvass district merchants for contributions.

John Gerstung, Faculty Association president, pledged full support of the association.

The Student Council temporarily postponed business on the agenda for the weekly meeting Tuesday so that all efforts could be directed toward raising the money.

"Is this going to be like the earthquake of 1906?" one councilman quipped when plans were laid before the council. The council gave every indication that it was as ideas and suggestions were voiced in a steady stream.

Further aid in publicizing the campaign came from newspapers and radio stations.

The fund raising campaign first took shape last Sunday at a special meeting of campus leaders called by Dean Louis Batmale after it was learned that the Rams were eligible to play in the Kansas tournament.

Contributions will continue to be accepted today. They should be left at the bank, with Dean Batmale, or deposited in the containers placed at strategic locations on the campus.

Checks should be made out to the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco.

KGO's Sportscaster Ira Blue Highlights College Hour Rally

Ira Blue, KGO's sportscaster, will highlight today's double college hour send-off rally for Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketball team playing next week in the National Junior College championship basketball games in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Blue will assist in awarding blocks and white sweaters to team members during the two hour rally which will also feature Joanne Perrin and Bill Rosaia as student talent, Monroe Johnson, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Dr. Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced extension of the college hour rally time starting at 9:50 a.m. to 11:20, thus cancelling 10 o'clock classes.

Admission for the event in the auditorium will be by Associated Student cards which will be punched at the doors by rally officers and campus police. Donations will be collected during the rally to help raise the $1,500 needed for the team's traveling expenses, Johnson said.

Non-members of the Associated Students will be able to purchase a card in front of the auditorium where they will be sold by Associated Student officers.

Guardsman Returns To Two A Week Schedule

Irish the world over will commemorate St. Patrick, the patron Saint of the Emerald Isle, today. It's time for the wearing of the green again here as well as in Eire.

The person who thinks all this fuss about someone who's chased away a few snakes is nonsense would be wise to avoid any owners of the famed Irish temper. The shillelagh can be mighty powerful if used appropriately.

With next Tuesday's issue The Guardsman will return to its regular Tuesday - Friday publication schedule.

Double Casting Near Completion For April Operas

Casting for the Music department's spring productions of Martha and Down In The Valley neared completion yesterday when Flossita Badger, music director, announced that with the exception of a few members of the chorus, the roles have been filled.

Selections were made after tryouts held last Friday; both operas will be double-cast, and three performances will be given, April 20, 21, and 22.

Tuning up and rehearsals will begin in earnest now that the major part of casting has been accomplished.

The same technique applies to the orchestra and they have been equally industrious under the leadership of Meyer M. Cahn, director.

Taking the honors for the Martha production, are Martha, Lorraine Dyrness, Cynthia Burke; Nancy, Eileen Scott, Jean Bonaccorsi; Lionel, Carl Schlangel, Dan Segrove; Plunkett, George Saunders, Andrew Stathis; Sir Tristram, Jame Bogue; The Sheriff of Richmond, Richard Vreeland, Alfred Hernandez; Maids, Roberta King, Nancy Durkee, Irene Boulet, Shirley Smith, Nancy Linden, Betty Tompkinson and Gari Eliopoulos.

Main characters in the short Down In The Valley are, The Leader, George Saunders, Andrew Stathis; Jennie, Patricia Fitzgerald, Kathleen Kerrigan; Brack Weaver, Bob Sherratt, Dean Peters; Jennie's Father, Dan Alvini, Richard Vreeland; Thomas Bouche, Alfred Hernandez, Elmer Delaney; A Guard, Joseph Henry; Peters, Dan Alvini, Richard Vreeland; The Preacher, Paul Andrews.

The quartet of Opera Workshop singers who recently performed before Pi Delta Kappa and the Women's Guild of St. Francis Community Church have been invited "to do it again" for a group of engineering educators who will hold their conference Friday, March 24, at the Bellevue Hotel.

According to Miss Badger, both these groups were generous in their praise for the fine performance of this "famous four," Miss Bonaccorsi, Mrs. Scott, Saunders and Segrove. Solo and quartet selections were taken from the forthcoming operas.

Shamrock Shuffle Emphasizes Wearing Of The Green Tonight

Green balloons, shamrocks, and green streamers will change the auditorium into a little bit of Ireland tonight for the annual Tri Epsilon St. Patrick's Day dance, "Shamrock Shuffle," Pete Krenkel, chairman of the dance committee, reported yesterday.

Dancing will begin at 9 p.m. and last until 12 midnight, with Wally Heider and his orchestra setting the dance mood.

Sport clothes will be the attire for the evening, although "Everyone is expected to wear something green," Krenkel said.

Tickets are $1.25 per couple and may be purchased at the door or from fraternity members, he added.

Refreshments will be sold, and tables will encircle the dance floor so onlookers may see and be seen.

A large turnout is expected tonight because of the successful dances held in past years by Tri Epsilon, Krenkel declared.

Dance committee workers are Jack Donohue, Ken Duncan, Lou Guevara, Jack Sommers, Ron Vevoda, Jim Williams, Fred Smith and Krenkel. W. Rollin Hanson is the faculty member assisting the fraternity with the dance.

Committee Lists Dates For Club Dance Reports

All college clubs planning dances for this semester are asked to send representatives to the social committee meetings on dates assigned them, Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced early this week.

Clubs are to present complete reports on dance details of cost, decorations, and entertainment, and meetings will be held at 2 o'clock in Room 2B, she said.

The schedule of meetings is as follows: Pi Delta Koppa and Hillel club, March 29; Phi Beta Rho and Inter-Sorority Council, April 12; Gamma Phi Ypsilon and Omicron Phi Pi, April 26; Associated Men Students Mardi Gras committee, May 3; Beta Phi Beta and Latin-American Club, May 10; Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lamida Sigma, May 17; and Sophomore class, May 24.

"It is important that the clubs attend their meetings so that all dance arrangements can be made," Miss MacKay declared.

Copy For Forum Due By March 31

Contributions to Forum, the college's magazine of student writing, published each spring semester, must be received by Friday, March 31, and may now be turned in to Donald Snepp or Fred Foultz of the English department in Building 19, Adviser Foultz announced last Tuesday.

This opportunity to have his work published is open to any student, Foultz said, and all contributions will be carefully considered.

"Short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), critiisms (of books, authors, institutions), articles of current interest, poetry, light verse, may be submitted.

Copy should be on 8½" by 11" paper and, if possible, typed with double spacing.

The Forum staff this year is as follows: Editor, Curtis May; Associate Editors for production, business, manuscripts, and arts, respectively: Henry Louie, Randy Street, Bob Kays, and Jerry Pozzi; director of publicity, Mary Lou Cooper; advertising, Alma Zito and Jeff Bowman; sales, Bob Seward; secretarial work, Marcella Lewis; assisting in the art work, Margaret Blounk and Allen Friedman.

City Hall Backs Campaign For Funds

Mayor Elmer E. Robinson and the Board of Supervisors got behind the college's fund raising drive early last week when they asked the people of San Francisco to donate money to help send the cagers to the Nationals.

"City College of San Francisco's basketball team is a fitting representative to send to the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas," the Mayor said.

President Louis G. Conlan extended a message to the college and team and gave the students permission to solicit funds.

"Best wishes to the 1950 City College National Contenders and my heartiest backing to my first champion captain, now Coach Ralph Hillsman. I am pleased with the manner in which the team went through the conference playoffs and regional tournament."

Meanwhile, on Mouday the Board of Supervisors passed a resolution praising the college, the team, and asking the people of the City to give financial assistance. The resolution read:

"Whereas, through its outstanding ability on the basketball court, City College of San Francisco has this year won the right, representing the Northern California region, to participate in the JC National Invitational Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, commencing March 21, 1950, and, whereas, by its skill, enthusiasm, and team work the basketball team of CCSF has evoked his commendation for itself, and its coach and has reflected credit upon the City and County of San Francisco.

"Now, therefore, be it resolved, that on the behalf of the people of the City and County of San Francisco this Board of Supervisors expresses to the basketball team of CCSF its sincere appreciation for the efforts which have qualified it for this National honor and expresses its convictions that the boys of CCSF shall return from the tournament victorious and triumphant; and be it further resolved that this Board of Supervisors commends to the citizens of the City and County of San Francisco appeal of the Associated Students of the City College of San Francisco for financial-assistance to help in providing the additional money to defray the cost of transportation incidental to the participation of their team in this tournament."

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

WILL the ladies present please stand and file out through the rear exit? Thank you very much. Now if the rest of you will just move up to the front of the auditorium . . . that's much better.

The problem is an old one, men, but it keeps popping up every now and then. In brief, it seems the women are getting out of hand again. This sort of thing has been going on for a long time, but this time it looks pretty serious.

To support our opinion in this matter we offer in evidence one Warren Bruner, a management consultant. Bruner has laid down the dictum, "Marry a woman who knows more than you do." In our own case, naturally, this would be impossible, but to those less gifted, Bruner's statement may have disastrous effects.

But that's just one instance. The trouble struck closer to home last Wednesday when four of City College's top debaters: **Randy Street, Irwin Phillips, Armand Magid,** and **Joe Schwab** were guests of Stanford in an international debate given by students from the Universities of Glasgow, Edinburgh, and Stanford. The query was, "Resolved: that the increasing dominance of man by woman is to be deplored."

And if that's not enough consider what happened to Samson in C. B. DeMille's latest epic, "Samson (played by Victor Mature) and Delilah (played by Hedy Lamarr)." Samson, as you know, was the fellow who brained all those men with the jaw-bone of an ass (played by the jaw-bone-of-an ass).

At any rate, it seems best to just lie quiet 'til the whole thing blows over, but before we go let's take this opportunity to offer an invitation to Warren Bruner. Come and see us some time, old boy. We'll have a swell reception all ready for you. Tar, feathers, and everything.

Back to business: A come-back-quick greeting to **Tom Campanella,** laid up with an appendix operation . . . did you catch Coach **Roy Diederichsen** on KCBS Tues. the 7th? Close call for **Bob Sherratt, Charles Sherman, Carolyn Herfield,** and **Barbara Wittrich.** They were caught in that gas "fog" explosion near Oleum . . . and **John Pantoleon,** whose hand won the Lyceum Theater's weekly amateur contest. If they win seven more at seven more theaters it means a TV appearance . . . did we mention that the debaters mentioned earlier—**Street, Phillips, Magid** and **Schwab**—were judges for the National Forensic League at Tracy?

Feminine Viewpoint

Stores Promote Careers

By Bobbie Jackson

FOR the woman who has her heart set on a career, the field of merchandising offers much in the way of interesting work and chance for advancement.

Through the efforts of Virginia Gohn, who acts as instructor-coordinator for the merchandising department, many women who once were enrolled in the college retailing courses now hold choice positions in major department and specialty stores.

Some of the subjects in merchandising that are offered to the students include retail selling, store operation, merchandising analysis, advanced retail buying, retail advertising, display, retail marketing and a very advanced course dealing with the problems of retailing.

These classes are open to both men and women, although this space stresses the opportunities for the fairer sex.

In addition, students may earn five units plus the prevailing salary, by working a minimum of 15 hours per week either in sales or stock in one of the downtown stores. Thus experience in the merchandising field and some handy spending money are gained by those enrolled in store practice.

Within the past five years, many of the feminine graduates have climbed high on the ladder of success. At the top is former student, Dorothy Del Monte, who now manages Leslie's Dress Shop here in San Francisco.

Others who are proving successful in this field are Phyllis Palst and Fedora Romiti who are buyers at the Emporium, Lillian Nielsen who is a buyer at H. C. Capwell in Oakland and Shirley Jarvis Glass who buys formals for Hale Brothers.

Claire Bolger Smith and Aloyse Christianse are assistants in the Emporium. Marie Kirk and Mary Louise Dechery Lillestol are assistant buyers in the City of Paris, while Peggy Greuner assists in sportswear in Capwells.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 6 | FRIDAY, MARCH 17, 1950 | Page 2

Basketball Gains National Recognition For The College

IT isn't often that the word "National" can apply to a two year college when it concerns athletics. An institution can be nationally famous for its scholastic standards, but high academic records do not make newspaper headlines. Thus, the only method through which a college can reach the population is in the pages of the sport section of a newspaper.

One reason for this is that the number of two year colleges is not too great, nationally, and they are widely scattered.

When it comes to national recognition, City College can claim only three instances when its athletic teams received nationwide mention.

THE first time in the college's history the football team was in line for national recognition was in 1947, when the Rams were ranked fifth among two-year colleges throughout the nation. In 1948 the football team gained a share of the limelight when two members of the team were placed on the two year college All-American listings. The United Press carried the story to all parts of the country, with Halfback Oliver Matson and Center Burl Toler on the mythical team as duly qualified All-Americans.

Last year the college boxing team earned national recognition by placing second in the national Two Year College Boxing Tourney in Pasadena, California.

This year, with the basketball team preparing to go to Kansas, the college is receiving once again its rightful share of national recognition.

Through the medium of stories in the downtown newspapers concerning the fund raising drive, the people of San Francisco became conscious of the basketball team in particular, and the college in general. People began to realize that City College of San Francisco is a going concern and knows how to get things done.

We have heard praise from all quarters and the people have expressed hope that the Rams could go to the Nationals. In short, the drive to raise the necessary funds has made the public sit up and take notice.

At this point we would like to clarify a story that appeared in The Guardsman last Friday. Joseph Schwab's picture was placed where it was for typographical reasons only. The story was not intentionally critical of Schwab, who has proved himself a young man who thinks before acting.

Student Of Distinction: **Bill Rosaia Guides Soph Class Activities**

By Don Cunningham

Playing an important role in the college's student government program, Bill Rosaia, fulfilling the obligations of his position as Sophomore president, has a job that brings him little gratitude but plenty of hard work.



The amiable Rosaia, pictured here below, who formerly exercised his talents for the benefit of the U. S. Navy, supervises many of the social highlights of the campus year. The wide extent of these functions keeps his task from becoming a seasonal occupation; this is one job that requires constant attention.

He is a member of the President's cabinet along with being an integral part of the Social Committee.

Some of the highly successful rallies that have been staged this semester have been made possible by Rosaia's inventiveness and planning. The show that featured George Shearing and the King Cole Trio was due in part to his efforts.

Next on the agenda for Rosaia will be the formulating of plans for the semi-annual Sophomore dance, which is to be held sometime next spring. This event is one of the most eagerly awaited activities of the semester and requires an abundance of effort from him.

Direction of the Sophomore King-Queen election is also a part of the Sophomore president's tasks. In this capacity Rosaia must see to it that all the rules of the contest are strictly adhered to.

He somehow finds time to put aside the demands of his offices long enough to participate in a social life of his own. Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity claims him as an active member of their organization.

(Editor's note—Nominations for the twice-weekly student of distinction are made by a committee appointed by AS President Don Parker.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Kappa Phi, Beta Rho List Officers; Delta Psi Has Parties

Much has happened in the world of clubdom since this illustrious space was filled in the last issue of this equally illustrious newspaper and we will now delve into the problem of trying to squeeze as much news into this issue as possible. Whew!!!

First on the present agenda is the new batch of officers of the **Kappa Phi's.** Here they are: Lois Hofman, president; Florence Hourihan, vice president; Ann Brady, recording secretary; Kay Handlon, corresponding secretary; Helen Mersich, treasurer; Rose Marie Glenn, historian, and two CAB representatives, Gail Keating and Betty Richards. Bob Easton of **Phi Beta Delta** was unanimously voted the "Dream Boat" of the sorority because of his "delightful" personality. He was delighted also.

The girls of **Phi Beta Rho** have lined up their new officers in this order: Angie Guerra, president; Pat Edwards, vice president; Pat Sperry, corresponding secretary; Nancy Frietzsche, recording secretary; Dorris Pappas, treasurer; Joyce Braughton, historian, and Dolores Henninger, "sarge" at arms. Their first affair of the semester, a tea, was held Sunday, March 5, at the Western Women's Club.

Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society, held a meeting on Wednesday, March 1, at which time plans for the current semester were made. New officers are Russell Greer, president; Wally Levin, vice-president; C. A. Franklin, secretary; and Walt Martenson, treasurer. Farm subsidies were discussed at their last meeting on Wednesday of this week.

A joint **Tau Chi Sigma** and **Delta Psi** birthday party was held on Friday, March 3, at Sister Vanda Puccinelli's home. Those birthdaying were brother Jack Creighton and sisters Ginny Cittler, Gloria Finochio, Bobbie Walker, and Doreen Manion. A beautifully decorated cake was presented.

On Tuesday, February 28, the Gamma chapter of **Pi Delta Koppa** held a rip snorting rush party at which time sport movies were shown and plenty of good food and refreshments were served for all who attended.

The men of **Alpha Sigma Delta** were out in force on Saturday, February 25, at a birthday party for Doreen Mannion, of **Delta Psi.** The surprise of the evening was the presentation of a pin by Danny Lagan to a young lass of Delta Psi. The **Alphies** also held a smoker on Sunday, March 5, at which all members and 27 pledges attended and enjoyed the gay Mickey Mouse movies. See you.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

Editor's Note: In regard to the letter printed last Friday in the Guardsman under the heading of "Maestro," the writer's name was inadvertently omitted because of a line correction that landed in the wrong place. The writer was Pat Patterson, Associated Student card holder 3520. The Guardsman regrets the unintended slight.

• Writers, Not Typewriters Needed

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to your editorial request for new typewriters. You've got the type, but where are the writers?!! Or the imagination to make The Guardsman worth reading? Will this semester's fare continue to be somebody's pet project or the "disclosed" date of some spokesman. It's a student's paper. Let's make it one!

—V. H. M.—3957

• To Be Or Not To Be A Shovel?

Editor, The Guardsman:

Near the basement entrance to the study hall in the main building, there is a show-case containing a certain digging tool and a jar of earth bearing the inscription "This Shovel and Jar Represent The Official Beginning of the Present Site of The Junior College—April 25, 1937." While we are not too concerned about having a shovel and a jar represent the beginning of a site(!), even the Home Econ. department can tell you that the "shovel" in question is actually a spade.

Heartbroken Construction Man,
George F. Horowitz, No. 2000

PanoRAMa With Jones

Ice Cream Bribes Voters

WE would suggest that those students planning on running for an office in the college's Associated Students pay heed to the means used by a nine-year-old boy to gain office. The boy, whom we will call D. S., attends school in Menston, England.

D. S.'s platform was that there should be free ice cream for all children (this could be matched by free coffee in the cafeteria). D. S. felt that the children should collect the five-shilling (70 cents) per child weekly allowance that the British government gives parents for each child after the first. (This could be matched by promising all married veteran-students the right to cash their own subsistence checks. Hehheh, only kiddin' ladies.)

D. S. finally concludes his platform with, "Hang all instructors." (No comment.)

WE ARE NO longer going to spend our time in classgazing at the instructors and muttering, "Sure, it's okay for you. You've already got your education." Now after we heard about the new courses offered at the New School for Social Research. This institution announced recently that next fall it would establish a College for Retired Professors.

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE has a student, we'll call him G. K., who we think is a clean cut kid. In fact, G. K. has received the title of the "cleanest man at Michigan State College."

G. K. takes a shower 15 times a week, and next fall he plans to take 30 showers a week. G. K. is a physical education sophomore, and a shower before each class is required by the physical education department.

We admire G. K.'s courage. We don't even indulge in a cup of coffee without our water wings in place.

WE DON'T WANT to stray too far from the subject, but speaking of coffee recalls the good old days when we complained that coffee kept us awake. Now it's the price of coffee that keeps us awake.

NOW THAT WE'VE gotten around to money, we can tell about the sharp character that entered a downtown drug store and purchased a package of cigarettes and received $4.80 change for his $5 bill.

He then asked for his $5 and handed the clerk a dollar bill to pay for the purchase. While the clerk still had the $1 bill in his hand, the customer handed him the original $5 and $4 of the $4.80 change, and he asked for $10.

The clerk handed him the money requested, and didn't realize until the customer had left that he was out $4.80 and a pack of cigarettes. Then he called the police.

Don't ask us, we're not going over it again. Well see you in Economics 21A.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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The 1950 National Contenders



KEVIN DUGGAN, high scoring Ram pictured above, personally led the C.C.S.F. cagers to the Northern California Championship title he has contributed 494 points in 28 tilts this season. His average is now 17.6 per game. Duggan was All-City at Commerce in 1946, then played on last year's conference champion team only to be edged out by Grant Tech because of injuries.

This year classy Duggan was not to be denied. His 64 points at Sacramento was high for the tournament. Other honors included being chosen as the outstanding player and being chosen along with Bobby Wilson on the all tournament team.



COACH RALPH HILLSMAN, above, is shown pointing out defensive tactics while the first string Ram varsity pays close attention (in some cases). Left to right are Babe Samson, forward; Al Munn, guard; Marty Schneider, guard; Dick Mulready, guard; Skip Carnegie, forward; and George McLaughlin, forward.

Center Pat Boyle in the foreground, to the left of Hillsman, is concentrating on what the coach is saying. The Rams expect to leave for Hutchinson, Kansas, today to participate in the National Junior College Tournament. Hillsman expects his lads to come through with their usual form that won the conference title.

CHAMPION BUILDER





WHEN CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO won its initial basketball championship in 1936, a young man named Ralph Hillsman was the captain. Further, another young man who was going places, name of Louis G. Conlan, was head coach.

A curious situation arose in 1949 when Conlan became President of the college and Hillsman led the basketball team to its second Northern California Conference title.

Above is Hillsman as he looks today, while to the right is the young man who captained the first hoop crown wearers. On the left, with the original caption printed in 1936, is Conlan, grinning over his boys' triumph, and to the far left in column one is President Conlan as he looked when he took office last Fall.





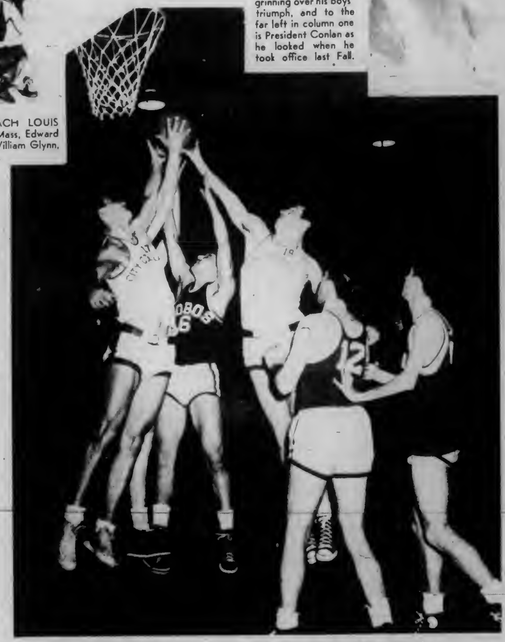
ALTHOUGH NOW President of the college, Louis G. Conlan, who coached the first championship basketball team of the institution in 1936, is no longer active in the coaching ranks, he still takes a keen interest in the activities of the various teams on the campus. The President also is one of the top coast grid officials.



FROM THE FILES of The Guardsman comes this picture of the 1936 conference winning basketball team. Kneeling (left to right) are Felix Anido, Paul Ripon, Guido Nicco, Captain RALPH HILLSMAN. Carlyle Caine, Ernest Loustalot; (standing) COACH LOUIS "DUTCH" CONLAN, Douglas Mass, Edward McSweeney, Monti Mordecai, William Glynn, Jack Butler, Len Leigh, R. Lowans.



KEV DUGGAN is shown executing his famed jump shot against Stockton, a team the Rams defeated last month. Duggan's tremendous variety of shots carried the Rams to the title.



808 WILSON AND DICK FARLEY battle a quartet of Monterey Peninsula College cagers for the ball in the Ram's victory over the Lobos, 69 to 36.

It was City College's second home conference triumph of the season and the second consecutive loop win. Shortly after this lop-sided victory, the locals went into high gear during January and copped the majority of their conference games. In fact, the Rams lost only two conference games in the remainder of the conference title chase.

Attendance at the Lobos game was not too heavy but picked up during the stretch drive when capacity crowds filled the gym. High point of the season came when CCSF defeated San Mateo for the circuit leadership of the Southern Division before 3000 fans. Later a full house was on hand to see the locals lose to Placer in the first game of the conference playoffs.

Aftermath For '49 Champs



SHOWN ABOVE IS the dejected 1949 basketball team that came within one victory of a national bid, after winning 30 of their 31 starts. The club lost a 56-50 decision to Grant Tech, a team which placed sixth in the nationals. In the NCJC Conference playoffs, the college five dumped the Saracens twice.

Pictured sitting, after receiving runner-up silver basketball awards, from left to right, are Dud Truelson, Don Payne, Bob Kahn, Marty Schneider, Bob Metheny, Bob Payne, comforted by Coach Ralph Hillsman end Football Coach Grover Klemmer. Front row sitting are, Kevin Duggan, Les Brilliant, Guardsman Sports Editor Bob Quinlan, Al Athanasopoulos, Captain Jim Caldwell, Bill Kahn, and Bob Mingee.

Of the none too happy cagers, Kev Duggan and Marty Schneider are the only two returning letterman. Truselson, while still attending the college this semester, performs for the Viking AC and the YMI. Bob Metheny played this season under Nibs Price and made all PCC Southern Division guard. Bob and Don Payne have split their selection of schools. Bob is at Oregon State College, where he played a successful season for the Beavers. Don is attending California. Jim Caldwell and Al Athanasopoulos play for San Francisco State.

Les Brilliant, reserve Ram guard last season, reported back for play this season but was warned by physicians not to enter competition because of a harmful arm injury.

Mr. Inside and Mr. Outside, Truelson and Metheny, and Bob Payne were all-conference selections last year. Through his performance in the Sacramento Regional Tournament in 1949, Payne was selected as the outstanding player in the tournament.

The Rams were hampered by injuries in their final game with Grant Tech. Payne with a broken nose, Truelson with leg injuries, and Brilliant with a dislocated shoulder, were slowed down to half speed.



PAT BOYLE and George McLaughlin are seeking a rebound in the picture below. Boyle finished second to Duggen in scoring this season and supplied the Rams with needed backboard control. Here the college triumphs over Stockton.





CITY COLLEGE'S CAGERS of 1949 in a game with Grant Tech are shown struggling for possession of the ball. Guard Jim Caldwell is taking the ball off the backboard while, left to right, Kev Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelson, Bob Steen, Carl Youngstrom, and Ed Rueda watch. In this game the Rams drubbed Grant Tech in the men's gymnasium. Had the college's previous victories over the Saracens carried any weight, the Rams might have had a bid to the nationals, despite their loss in the final at Sacramento.

SAMMIE THE RAM has the right idea as he rallies students in attendance at the college to buy an Associated Student card and help send their team back to the National Junior College Basketball Tournament in Hutchinson, Kansas, March 21-25.

A team not only needs to win its games but must also have the funds to finance a trip of such distance. Sammie tells us that without a necessary $1500, a trip is out of the question.

A drive to supply the team with money for their earned trip has been started by Associated Student President Don Parker and Dean of Student Activities Dean Batmale. Also helping the drive along are a group of sports writers from the college, one each assigned a local daily newspaper as their beat.

Every loyal student wants his college represented in such a tourney, but interest alone is not enough.

Therefore, attendance at the send-off rally for the basketball team today in the west campus auditorium is imperative. There will be a campaign charge of 25 cents and any other donations will be accepted.

Players on the Ram team and Coach Ralph Hillsman have promised victories at Hutchinson if backed by proper support.

Entertainment at the rally is always of interesting calibre as the picture below points out. Rallies during the semester have provided some of the most outstanding talent in show business. Recently the college was fortunate enough to obtain the services of George Sheering, Slim Geillerd and others.



COLLEGE TRACKSTERS SEEN ABOVE are working out daily at Balboa High field. The four men are Tom Hendricks, Bob Brooks, Irv Beltrame and Joe Greggaus. These boys comprise the Sprint relay team. Hendricks and Brooks run the century, Beltrame and Greggaus the furlong.—Photo by Maritten and Steinheimer.

Trackmen Show Promise In Unscored Meet On State Oval

By John Dierking

No scores were kept while Coach Grover Klemmer's trackmen indulged in intensive workouts last Saturday on the State College oval with State College and San Mateo.

It was generally conceded that the Gators, with perhaps the strongest team they have fielded in years, were victors.

The main idea behind the practice with other teams was, Klemmer stated, to give the men an incentive and to gain experience for the opening of the season on April 1, with Sacramento and Modesto, at Sacramento.

Irv Beltrame and Joe Greggins, mainstay sprinters, ran a 22.2 in the 220 yard dash as "they took it easy." Sal Masitelli, miler for Klemmer, made a good showing in the half-mile run.

Cecil Beldsoe was a bright light for field coach Roy Burkhead as he pole vaulted 10 feet with only a week's practice. Soloman Mason turned in a credited 2:01.5 for the 440 yard dash which Klemmer says is good for pre-season.

John Bologna threw the shot around 42 feet, with form which promises additions to the mark. The relay team took first place in the meet.

An open date of March 25 is as yet not filled by Klemmer.

College Golfing Squad Meets Police Today

The college golf team, N.C.J.C.C. champions in 1948, open their season today with a match against the Police Department at Harding golf links.

Leading the Rams will be Vince Holian, John Baumgartner and Frank Hanlon. Newcomers to the squad include Roger Artox, Robert Geene, Jack Hirshon, Stan Jackson and Walt Stephens.

Horseback Club Set For Outing

Meadowbrook stables, near San Rafael in the Marin Hills, will be the scene of the College Spur and Saddle Club's horseback ride and wienie roast on Sunday, March 26, Merritt Olds, club president, said yesterday.

The three hour afternoon ride, first for the club this semester, is one of a galaxy of activities planned for the remainder of the semester and the summer months.

The club also participates in a horse show every semester in the St. Francis Riding Academy in San Francisco with San Mateo Junior College and in horse shows in the east bay.

Club meetings are held every college hour in Room 108.

Baseball Team In Double Bill

By John Dierking

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball nine encounters Sacramento Junior College today at Big Rec diamond, 7th and Lincoln Way, in a double header starting at 3 p.m.

During this past week the Rams had three games with the San Francisco Police Department, San Francisco State College and George Washington High School.

In last Thursday's double header, the Rams walked off by dumping Mission 11-3, and Sacred Heart 2-1. Winning pitchers were Boland and Chicos, respectively.

In Saturday's game with Pesa Restaurant, the college came through in the ninth inning to take a 4-3 thriller. Winning pitcher was Chicos.

The only loss of the week was to Balboa last Friday by 7-3. Gangales was charged with the loss.

Today's tentative lineup for the Sacramento till is: **1st: Cuddy; 2nd. Williams; 3rd. La Costa; ss, Nicora; lf, Munoz; cf, H. Arata; rf, Polando; c, Pantoleon; p, McGovern.**

Fischer will use the majority of his remaining candidates in the second game to determine squad positions.

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Rams Win Regional Tourney; Gain Trip To Kansas Nationals

By Bob Goncalves

Completely overpowering a tired but game San Mateo quintet, the Ram basketball team coasted to an easy 64-49 victory over the Bulldogs last Saturday night to earn a trip to the National Junior College Tournament, to be held next week at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Although just as tired as the San Mateo squad, the Rams were very impressive as they rolled to the Sacramento tournament championship.

Making a fight of it the first few minutes of the contest, San Mateo quickly fell behind the Rambling Rams and trailed at half-time 36-24.

Kev Duggan helped make this lead possible by pouring 17 points through the hoop during the first half, while Al Munn kept the Mateans' defense on its toes with a fine array of long shots and drive-ins.

Unable to do anything wrong in the second half of the fray, the Rams took over completely, and built up the score to 51-36 with ten minutes remaining.

Bob Hunter, hitherto unheralded center for the college quintet, did a commendable job while guarding Bob Peterson, high scoring San Mateo pivot man, holding "Pete" to eight points during the final half.

Toughest competition of the tourney was the fast breaking College of Sequoia's team, which dropped a 54-52 decision to the Rams in the final minute.

The college five held a fairly comfortable 28-22 half time lead, but the speedy Visalia squad came back strong during the remaining minutes of the contest, keeping the issue in doubt until Monte Gonzales, tiny Visalia forward, broke into the clear but missed his shot with but two seconds remaining in the game.

In the first round of the tourney, the Rams subdued Santa Rosa Junior College 55-40. Although leading by a six-point margin at the half, the Rams found no trouble in winning the contest going away.

Duggan, leading scorer for the tourney with 64 tallies, was awarded a spot on the all tournament team and named the most valuable player of the playoffs.

Bob Wilson, 6 foot 4 inch replacement for the Rams, who played the greatest ball of his career during the tourney, was also awarded a position on the all star team.

Boxing Mentor Speaks On Radio

In a radio interview Tuesday night, March 7, with KCBS's Sports Director Carrol Hansen, Coach Roy Diederichsen of the college boxing team, expressed his regret that "very few people know much about college boxing."

Clarifying his statement Diederichsen went on to say, "Actually college boxing as it is today is on a par and in some cases better than Golden Gloves and amateur competition. There is just as much action and the boys are just as willing to mix it."

Diederichsen points out that Jerry Stern, Ram boxer, defeated Herod Ward from the Camp Pendleton Marines. Ward had previously won 87 out of 100 bouts and is a Golden Gloves champion from San Diego.

Diederichsen also revealed that he is a strong advocate of the use of protective equipment, such as competitive headgear, mouthpiece, 12 oz. gloves and any other object that will help to minimize injuries in college boxing.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE governing body of the Associated Students is the Student Council. The council is composed of 15 persons. Fourteen of these are councilmen elected at large and seven are Freshmen and seven Sophomores.

The 15th member is the Vice-President of the Associated Students. The council is presided over by the President of the Associated Students, who does not have a vote.

The duties of the Student Council are to peer ove and all legislation concerning the Associated Students. Present at the council meetings are all officers of the Associated Students. These officers have the right to speak but not to vote.

At election time the seven freshman members of the Student Council are often referred to as the Freshman Council and the seven sophomores as the Sophomore Council.

There are many officers of the Associated Students. Top man is the Associated Student President, whose duties, outside of presiding over the Student Council meetings, are to regulate and control all functions of the Associated Students and to see to the enforcement of the student laws.

The Vice-President of the Associated Students is in charge of social activities and of arranging the calendar of social events. She is the only executive officer with a vote in the Student Council.

The Associated Men Student President takes care of all business concerning the men of the association and of such activities as the Mardi Gras, sponsored by the AMS. The Associated Women Student President has the same duties in relation to the women.

Then there are the Sophomore and Freshman class presidents who take care of the business for their respective classes.

These are the major officers of the Associated Students, however, there are many more who take care of certain duties.

For example there is the Rally Commissioner who handles all the details concerning rallies, and the Awards Commissioner who sees to such things as giving out block letters to athletes.

These and most other offices of a similar nature are appointed, not elected offices, appointed by the president with the approval of the Student Council.



WHEN YUBA PLAYS THE TUBA DOWN IN CUBA was the title of the novel ditty that had everybody oom-peh-peh-ing about 20 years ago. The song died, but the tubas are still making a big noise in the world, as evidenced by Bob Wilmar and Herold Henry, of the college band, blowing their brains out at a recent rally. You don't have to (puff-puff) be nuts to be able to (puff-puff) play the tuba, but it (puff-puff) sure helps. All together now, boys—one, two, three, and a oom-peh-peh.
—Photo by Steinheimer.

College Honor Society Enrolls 45

Active members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, were enrolled during college hour last Friday.

Numbering 45, the honor society's members are Jose Archuleta, Joseph Azzolino, Joseph Blank, Marjorie Brownwood, Peter Chevrier, Carlos Chong, Virginia Churchill, Mary Lou Cooper, Susan Court, Percy Cutler, Virginia Cutler, Marjorie Czeikowitz, William Dallman, John Davis, Claire DeBacker, Lillian Feight, Betty Lou Floyd, Jeannette Giovannelli, Lloyd Grable, Russell Greer, Warren Gustabson, George Horowitz, A. M. Jernakoff, Camilla Justesen, Robert Kerr.

Lillian Lawson, Joanne Lipsiomb, Irene Loretto, Florence Louis, John Low, Herbert McCall, Charles Meyerson, Nicholas Nicholas, Richard Olson, Alexander Pappas, Gloria Paul, James Reed, Klaus Schaie, Leonard Seader, Hershel Smith, Bernard Stuehler, Tashi Tanaka, Masahiro Yamashita, Robert Kays.

City College held classes in 25 different locations beefore settling permanently on the present site in 1940.

CAB Elects Officers, Distributes Petitions, Warns Against Absences

Campus organizations elected Harry Williams, Alpha Sigma Delta, as president of the Club Activities Board at their meeting last week at which time petitions for entering and re-entering the CAB were handed out.

In an open role call vote, Stan Fletcher, Cosmopolitan Club, and Reggie Cummings, Phi Beta Rho, were elected to the CAB offices of vice-president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively.

Representatives from 44 organizations attended the meeting.

Organization constitutions and rosters of members and their Associated Student card numbers must be handed in by Wednesday, March 29, Williams warned.

A suggestion committee was set up, headed by Fletcher, and includes members George Boyko, Al Lawson, Betty Lee, John Sarber, Bobby Andrews, and Gloria D'Amico.

There were seven organizations not represented at last week's meeting which will be declared "off campus" if they miss one more meeting, Williams said.

These groups are as follows: Hotel and Restaurant; Strikes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Mu Iota Psi, Latin-American Club, Spur and Saddle, and Filipino Club.

A WS Tea For Frosh Women March 30

Freshman women students will be honored on Thursday, March 30, at the traditional Associated Women Students' tea.

Under the co-direction of Dean Margaret Dougherty and President Jeanne McKnew, the affair will take place in the student lounge from 2 to 3:30 p.m.

Assistant hostesses include Vice-President Shirley Maritzen, Secretary Sue Leong, and Treasurer Tish Moyer. Help from representative groups on campus will also be expected.

All women students are invited to attend as the tea is sponsored for the purpose of getting acquainted, Miss McKnew said.

Debating Society To Meet U. S. F.

Negotiations are currently under way between University of San Francisco and City College to arrange a debate between the two schools.

Michael Griffin, director of forensics, announced yesterday that he had received an invitation from Ron Miguel, program director of the USF debating society, for City College's debating society to engage USF's debating society. A definite date for the meet was not included in the invitation.

The debate is to be concerned with the question: "Resolved, That all basic non-agricultural industries in the United States be nationalized."

A proposed time limit of ten minutes for affirmative speeches and five minutes for the rebuttal is under consideration by both sides.

It was mutually agreed that the college taking the affirmative side of the question will host the debate.

Summer Work Available To Students

Students interested in summer employment at Yosemite National Park with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company should sign applications immediately with Joseph A. Amori, placement director, in Building 2.

The following jobs are open for experienced and qualified people: bus girls and bus boys, waiters and waitresses, maids, laundry workers, and kitchen help, Amori said.

Students must be over 18 years of age, he declared, and have recommendations and proper references.

Some workers will be needed at the park by May 26, and immediately following Memorial Day.

Deadline For Dropping Courses Changed

The date for dropping courses, previously set for Wednesday, April 5, has been moved back to Tuesday, April 4, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

April 5 has been set aside as Institute Day, which means no classes will be held on this day. This will give students a three day holiday as the Easter vacation falls on April 6 and 7, Miss Learnard said.

The latest announcement to come out of Dr. F. Grant Marsh's office deals with veterans. Dr. Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, urges those veterans who are planning to attend a different college during the summer, not to apply for their supplemental certificate of eligibility until May 5 or after.

At present, the Veterans' office is literally swamped with veterans who are going to attend summer sessions elsewhere, he said.

The first junior college was established in 1848 in Illinois.

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The Guardsman

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THE CITY COLLEGE CAR CARAVAN that toured San Francisco is shown leaving the West Campus headed by two motorcycle policemen. The caravan was gaily decorated in City College colors, red and white, and was accompanied by the college band shown here riding on a two-ton truck. The caravan ended by visiting the City Hall.—Photo by Theinert.

Local Papers, Mayor, Join Drive To Boost Contributions For Basketball Tourney Trip

By Bob Rezak

City College of San Francisco students—some 2000 of them—turned out en masse last Wednesday to tell San Franciscans their need for raising $1500 to send the championship Ram basketball team to the National Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

A caravan of more than 150 automobiles, decorated with CCSF colors, and escorted by police, toured the city in an all-out effort to boost contributions for the fund which helped to cover the team's transportation fare.

Led by Associated Student President Don Parker, Vice-President Sandy MacKay, Sammy the Ram, the college band, and other campus leaders, the caravan paraded through neighborhood districts and through downtown San Francisco urging San Franciscans to get behind the drive.

At the Chronicle, City Editor Abe Mellinkoff told the students:

"This is just about the first time that a group has come down to the Chronicle to thank us for something. San Francisco and the Chronicle are proud of City College, and we wish your team a lot of luck. We appreciate your coming down to serenade us."

Then the caravan proceeded to the City Hall where it was greeted by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C Clish, and scores of additional rooters who had been awaiting the signal for a giant Civic Center rally to begin.

Hundreds of spirited, but not wild, students stormed the Rotunda of City Hall where a mass demonstration was held.

"We are proud of City College for winning this championship," Mayor Robinson told the enthusiastic gathering. "The people of San Francisco are pinning for you all the time.

"We know your team is going to bring back the championship. I wish the city could afford to send your team to Hutchinson, Kansas, but we have no city funds for this purpose," the Mayor added.

Dr. Clish also complimented the college cage team on, as he put it, "this most wonderful achievement.

"I know they will come back with the bacon," he said.

The Mayor, Dr. Clish, and City Hall employees contributed $150 toward the campaign to send the cage team to the finals.

Ram Cagers Meet First Test Today For Championship

Coach Ralph Hillsman's championship basketball team begins their quest for National honors this afternoon at 1 p.m., Central Standard Time, against Flint Junior College of Flint, Michigan, in the opening of a round robin tournament involving 16 teams.

No knowledge of the Flint JC team is available for Hillsman, who must guide his team to four straight victories in order to gain the top spot in the nation.

Hillsman will start his conference winning combination of Al Munn and Kev Duggan at forwards, Pat Boyle at center, and Frank Sampson and Bob Wilson at the guard spots.

The team left Saturday at 7:45 p.m. on a Western Airline plane and stopped at Los Angeles to pick up the Southern Division Champion, Los Angeles City College.

During their stay at Hutchinson, Kansas, the squad will stay in the Bristonte Hotel, and should they go all the way, will be there until Saturday night.

Six Hundred Will Blend Voices At Choral Festival

Plans for the annual high school Choral Festival, to be held in the college auditorium Thursday, March 30, from 1 to 4 p.m., are taking shape, Flossita Badger, music director, said yesterday.

Choirs from nine local high schools, containing an estimated 600 blended voices, have been invited to attend the affair. Under the supervision of the music department, the festival is sponsored by A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, and Men's Glee, with assistance from the other Music Guild organizations.

Each high school choir will be given about ten minutes to present its own program. Climaxing the festival will be performances by the college groups sponsoring the affair.

Upon the conclusion of the choral festival, the college administration is planning an escorted tour of the college, dinner and informal entertainment.

Because of the small seating capacity of the auditorium, a limited number of student and faculty members will be admitted, admission free.

Make Up Artists Help High School

Twelve graduate and tyro theatrical make-up artists of the Speech 19 classes were chosen last week to "do the cosmetics" in St. Peter's Convent and High School's production of the Passion Play, which opened last night and closes this Friday, Michael Griffin, director of forensics at the college, disclosed recently.

Rita Fahre, Mary Cook, and Barbara Andress head the artists as the graduate students of the class. Bill Hayes, Dick Vreeland, Juanita Harvey, Don Kidd, Ken Wilson, Ray Winham, Mer Murphy, Vivian Breslin, and Ed Mulvihill comprise the beginners of the program.

The class is formulating plans to help St. Cecilia's Convent make a success of their Passion Play, Griffin said, and is also taking an active part in putting over the Mount Tamalpais players' production of Robin Hood on May 14.

Last year's crew climaxed their make-up program with the Tamalpais production of Rough and Ready in which Randy Street, president of Phi Rho Pi, played an acting role.

No College Hour, But Midterms Friday

There will be no college hour this Friday because mid-term examinations occur all this week, Louis Batmnie, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Cancelled because of conflict with the schedule of examinations, the college hour program, which is regularly from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m., will be resumed Friday, March 31.

Masonic Club To Hold Dance Here

Masonic Club's "Scotch Hop" sport dance will be held this Friday, March 24, in the student lounge, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Admission is free on presentation of an Associated Student card. Dress for the event is sport clothes, and a "combo" composed of some of the club members will supply music for the affair, Cokes will be sold.

Richard Schamback, Masonic club president, is general chairman for the "hop," and Bill Hurst and Jo Romero are assisting him.

"Scotch Hop is designed to be a dance for those who like an enjoyable, inexpensive and informal evening," Schamback declared.

Donald Atherton and Donald Bryant are the faculty advisers aiding the club with its first dance of the semester.

Cancellation of the Filipino club dance, planned for Saturday night, March 25, was announced yesterday by the organization's president, Antonio Campos.

The club's first event of the semester, a party held between fall and spring semesters, was a big success, according to Campos.

John Fawcett is faculty adviser of the Filipino club.

Charter Day Dinner Location Changed

A shift of the Charter Day Dinner location was announced yesterday by Randie T. Street, Alumni liaison officer.

The dinner will be held at Fort Mason Officers' Club instead of Hunters Point, as had been reported previously. The date remains the same.

Tickets are $2.00 and may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, placement director, or from Street in Building 2.

Manuscripts For Forum Must Be In Within Ten Days

Students planning to contribute to Forum, the annual college magazine of student writing, have just ten days left in which to submit their compositions, according to Curtis May, editor. Deadline for contributions is Friday, March 31.

The magazine, faculty sponsored by John Geestung and Fred Foultz, will be placed on sale for one week starting May 5.

Short stories and one-act plays, articles of current interest, poetry, essays not exceeding 1500 words, criticisms of books, authors, and institutions, and light verse will all receive serious consideration by the editorial staff, May said.

"Satirical and humorous material in any form is especially encouraged," he added.

Manuscripts should be typewritten, double-spaced on 8½" by 11" paper and submitted to Foultz or Don Snepp, English instructor.

The staff of Forum, chosen from the membership of the Forum Club, is as follows: May, editor; Bob Kays, associate editor in charge of manuscripts; Marcella Lewis, secretary; Henry Lonie, publication; Jerry Pozzi, Al Friedman, and Margaret Blount, art; Randie Street, business; Mary Lou Cooper, publicity; Alma Zito and Jeff Bowman, advertising; and Bob Seward, sales.

Bob Johnson, Jane Howarth, Thomas O'Mara, and John Spears, who will assist in reading and judging manuscripts, round out the staff.

USF DONATES $50

Student leaders from the University of San Francisco contributed $50 toward the fund drive to send the Ram basketball team to Kansas at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Rene Herrerias, representing the USF basketball team, told the council, "We know how it is . . . were in the same situation last year. We wish your team lots of luck."

Dick Benson, yell leader, Bill Duffey, USF vice-president, and Bob Hanson and Bob Highed of the USF executive council, accompanied Herrerias to make the donation.

New Song Typifies Campus Operas

By Mary Lou Cooper

"And music, music, music," that catchy new song heard today wherever there's a five-cent piece dropped into a juke box, seems to fit into the theme of what's happening on campus, especially since the casts of Martha and Down in the Valley were announced last week.

Since each of these operas averages a little more than an hour of actual stage time, they are doublebilled and together will constitute the two-and-one-half-hour opera productions April 20, 21, and 22.

Just to "get the feel" of the stage and to give the principals an idea of how the opera "hangs" together, the cast of Down in the Valley ran through a complete stage rehearsal last Tuesday.

Henry Leff, of the college's Opera Workshop and Radio departments, who is stage director and dramatic coach for these two operas, had an opportunity to start to acquaint them with the acting part of the opera. Flossita Badger directs the productions, and Meyer M. Cahn and the college orchestra, supply the instrumental music.

Robert Morton, music faculty member, has designed scenery and, with his crew, is building stage sets. Dances, which add color to both operas, are in preparation by Laurine Bergin's folk dancing class, and by the Mason-Kahn dance studio.

The Opera Workshop, though still in its infancy (it was established in the Fall of 1948), has nevertheless gained wide recognition through its former presentations of The Marriage of Figaro, Naughty Marietta and the Vagabond King.

As a division of the Music department, college credit is given for all courses in the Opera Workshop curriculum with full-time work leading to the Associate in Arts degree or an Opera Workshop diploma.

Through this medium, young singers preparing for professional work in the opera and allied fields of vocal performance can supplement their private vocal study and take advantage of the opportunity to appear in workshop productions.

Clean-up Asked For China Beach

An ambitious program directed to improve conditions at China Beach was started this week by a college improvement committee headed by Ronald Zimmerman.

Plans include the provision for easier access to the beach and the use of lifeguard stations on weekends.

Zimmerman is scheduled to speak before the San Francisco Board of Supervisors this week to tell them of the need for providing a safe, clean sunbathing area for the people of San Francisco.

Jim Potter, Joe Gentile, Henry Washington, and John Paskaly are other members of the improvement committee.

They will speak at city high schools and colleges to gain additional support in the campaign.

Although official approval is still pending, Zimmerman said, most school and faculty groups are in favor of the improvement drive, and the city's four daily newspapers have offered assistance in publicizing the campaign.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

IN a recent press release we came across a seemingly innocent item concerning the inevitable scientists conducting the inevitable experiment to prove something that everyone knew in the first place.

This time it's a group from the Pennsylvania State College Medical School, and they proved that you can do better work by eating a good breakfast. That's innocuous enough in itself, but the methods they used are enough to make your flesh crawl.

FRANKENSTEIN AND THE ERGOMETER

Perhaps it's just that we're suffering from a surfeit of Frankenstein movies, but just listen to this and see if you don't agree. We quote at random: "A group of women were used as subjects . . . a cycle-like machine called ergometer was used . . . to show the trembling of the outstretched arm, another electrical machine was used . . . a series of lights and a timing machine were used."

It requires very little imagination to picture the scene after that description. The women—under the influence of some mysterious drug—are strewn carelessly about the laboratory, lightning flickers eerily from an anode and cathode tube, in the center of the room buzzing ominously, stands the machine called ergometer (a name, no doubt, that will one day rank with Dracula and the Wolfman), and over in the corner lurk the scientists, laughing fiendishly to themselves as they prepare for . . .

Now, what we want to know is, who does this Pennsylvania State College Medical School think it is anyway? You'd better watch yourselves, boys. Fun is fun, but there's a limit to what you can get away with in this country.

Some news for a change: A few days ago **Roy Burt** returned for a visit. **Burt** was formerly in the Opera Workshop and is currently on tour with a trio called The Royal Mounties (we've heard that name somewhere before) . . . ex-Guardsman **Mel Hansen** dropped by to speak to **George Mulany's** journalism class. **Hansen** is editor and owner of the Coast Side Comet . . . how 'bout some congratulations for those members of art instructor **Martin Metal's** classes who have art works on exhibition at the Egyptian Museum in San Jose . . . from S. F. State College comes the news that a group of CCSF boys are starting a frat over there. They must still have Ram blood in their veins . . .

Jim Bogue (he's the boy-with-voice whom we told you about several issues back) is now singing at Club Lido—his first professional paid engagement. Bogue has also appeared on several local TV and radio shows in the Bay Area.

Feminine Viewpoint

Co-eds Help Ram Spirit

By Bobbie Jackson

WITH the recent rise of the Ram basketball team to success and glory has come a gratifying rise of college spirit.

Credit should be given to the co-eds, as well as the men, for their part in cheering and aiding (financially and otherwise) the team on its way.

Sheila Berke, assistant yell leader, who helped rouse spirit along with Dick Ganzert, head yell leader, and assistant Harry Williams, attended many games and also was present during the fund soliciting car caravan parade and rally at the City Hall last Wednesday.

Many of the fairer sex rode along to lend their spirit to the cause and contribute to collections from the district merchants. This car caravan marked an occasion in college history, not only because such activities are common among large universities, but also because it aided in putting the college's athletic accomplishments before the public eye.

While fewer women attended the play-offs at Sacramento, those who did attend greatly enjoyed the victories.

A frightening climax to the Saturday, March 11, game, was the flash-fog explosion near Rodeo Union Oil Refinery, in which a homeward bound car containing four City College students was involved.

Charles (Skip) Sherman, Barbara Wittrick, and college Opera Workshop students Caroline Herfield and Bob Sherratt were able to escape from the auto without serious injuries, although Miss Wittrick had to be carried from the car because of a broken leg she had suffered in a previous ski accident.

Most basketball games do not have such excitement following them, however, and we are sincerely grateful that these students were not injured in this accident.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

College Thanks Newspapers, Civic Groups For Help In Drive

THIS "afternoon," while City College students attend their 11 o'clock classes, the college basketball team will take to the floor in Hutchinson, Kansas, before a Midwestern crowd.

As we mentioned last Friday, a college is usually recognized for its athletic prowess before its academic standards by the majority of the populace. This is due to the fact that the people are interested in the athletic events of the educational institution. Therefore, the sport pages of each newspaper cover the events thoroughly.

Thus, in City College's fund raising drive of last week, the press backed up the college with coverage and space. The students must understand that to a newspaperman space is valuable, and when the students went out on this drive, the dailies did the college a favor by printing the day by day results. Of course there was a certain amount of newsworthiness in the drive, but it wouldn't have been nearly as successful without the assistance of the press.

For their help and cooperation we would like to thank the downtown dailies.

IN particular we would like to thank those fine professionals who helped. Our editorial thank you's are extended to Darrell Wilson and Henry Super of The Chronicle, Joe Haughey of The News, Prescott Sullivan of The Examiner, and Sut Chalios of the Call-Bulletin.

Further, we would like to extend our thanks to those who donated money, in the interest of sport, to send the cagers to Kansas. Moreover, we would like to thank The Shanly Company, our printers, for contributing the insert page of last Friday's edition. The names of the many contributors are too numerous to mention herein, but their help was invaluable.

As for the civic groups and individuals who helped in the drive and gave their untiring support to aid the drive, our thanks. The list includes the Mayor, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and the Board of Supervisors.

With the support of the press and the civic groups, the people of San Francisco recognized that City College of San Francisco is an educational plant that knows how to get things done.

Student Of Distinction: **Cage Star Skip Carnegie Plays Fast Game**

By Bob Goncalves

Coming into his own late in the semester, Skip Carnegie, pictured at right, has fast developed into one of the main threats on the champion Ram basketball team.

One of the fastest men in the conference—and a deadly shot from far out, Carnegie has provided many an opponent with a constant headache.

Carnegie spent his high school days cavorting for Berkeley High across the bay, and last year played for the college's Junior Varsity.

Along with teammate Frank Samson, Carnegie has created a fast break offense that has the opponents going around in circles.

Skip's main trouble is found in his own terrific speed, which carries him past the bucket before he has had a decent chance to aim his shot, and on several occasions has sent him careening into the stands or a wall.



Although seemingly rather quiet and very conscientious, Skip is well liked by all who have a chance to know him, and has proved to be very popular with the spectators in every city the Rams have played.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Council's Budget Action Backed

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a past participant, but no less interested in our student government, I would like to defend the council's action requiring all budgeted organizations to have full membership in the Associated Students.

In looking over the budgets and the amounts that could be spent from the past semester, I noted a badly unbalanced condition. The A. S. card sales were declining, while the budgets were increasing. This condition prevailed in Spring 1948, and a similar bill was considered then. However, the situation has grown more serious and will eventually reach a point where many of the budgeted organizations cannot be considered if it goes unchecked.

A student's interest in an activity should go beyond his actual participation. After answering the question, **"Where is the money coming from that provides me this opportunities to manifest my abilities?"** he should willingly contribute to its continuance and enlargement by purchasing his A. S. card.

Things worth having are not known to be had free.

Jack R. Sommers

(Editor's note: Though he is not attending the college at present, **Jack Sommers** is well qualified to **speak on this subject. He is a former chairman of the Associated Student Finance Committee.)**

Take It From Kays

Shakespeare Modernized

WHAT many people may have thought was a mild earthquake recently, was merely Will Shakespeare turning over in his grave. Can you picture Marcus Brutus bouncing around stage in a trim cut tweed suit along with Mark Antony in a souped up version of a Nazi officer's uniform?

It was done recently in the Margaret Webster modern dress staging of Julius Caesar at the Geary. The dress could have passed if the acting was of the attention-holding caliber, but frankly, it wasn't.

Since they changed cloaks and sandals for uniforms and boots, they might as well have kept going. Instead of Caesar walking through the streets of Rome to the Senate, he could have hailed a cab, complete with two-way radio. Better yet, he could have picked up the telephone and called one. But then, we came here not to bury anybody, so let's drop the shovel.

* * * * *

A COLLEGE GRADUATE is 49 times as likely to get his by-line in Who's Who in America than is a non-college man. He is also 15 times as likely to make over $10,000 a year, with the odds being 2 to 1 that he will make at least $4,000.

These are some of the facts gleaned from a recent Time Magazine poll of a cross section of America's college grads. The poll also revealed that college males are much more apt to marry than are coeds (82 per cent as compared with 62.4 per cent, to be exact).

After taking a survey of our own, we discovered that more college men marry women than anything else. Which proves beyond a doubt the value of higher education.

Anyhow, for those who haven't quite reached the $10,000 bracket yet, and are having trouble making both ends meet, we suggest they try making one end vegetable.

* * * * *

A CERTAIN K. H. LIMAN of Rye, N. Y., has recently patented a device to keep drivers from falling asleep at the wheel. He calls it a chin jabber. It is a gadget that fits around the driver's neck and holds a sharp prong under his chin. When he gets drowsy and starts to nod—whammo!

Sleepy Seniors and somnolent Sophomores needn't get excited about Liman and his brainchild as long as he keeps the thing back in Rye, N. Y., but if he ever gets the idea of supplying the contraptions to be passed out during dull lectures he will have to be tarred and feathered and run out of town on a chin jabber.

Well, whether it ever comes to this stage or not, statistics show that if all the Ram students that slept in class were placed end to end they would be more comfortable.

* * * * *

FLASH! Returns from Moscow show that Stalin won the recent election by a unanimous vote, proving beyond a doubt that the peasants just love him. (P.S. Of course there was only one ballot.)

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Extend Invitations; Sororities Hold Rush Affairs

Although the club kiddies have reported a galaxy of items, the main occupation of most of the social clubs seems to be rushing prospective new members, and they appear to be going at it with great gusto.

The first rush tea of the **Zeta Chi** girls was held on Sunday, February 26, at the home of Mary Ann Johnston. During the course of the afternoon, sister Tai Pappas announced her engagement, to **Tri-E** Tom Dietz, by passing the traditional box of chocolates. A grand time was also had by all at a recent **Zeta Chi-Pi Delta Koppa** joint meeting which was held at the home of sister Felice Quast.

Tea was also the beverage served at the first affair of the **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority, Sunday, March 5, at the California Club. A very enjoyable time was had by all who attended.

Although tea was not served at the second social of the term for prospective members of the **Tau Chi Sigma** frat, on the eve of Wednesday, March 8, the many men who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves.

The first tea of the **Kappa Phi's**, with future hopeful members being invited, was held at the home of Leslie Coley on Sunday, March 12, from 1 to 4 in the afternoon. A joint meeting previously held with the **Tri E's** was also a success.

Emerging victorious in the current elections of the new officers of the **French Club**, otherwise known as **Le Cercle Francais**, were as follows: Cecile Best, president; "Effervescent" Elva Lambert was elected secretary-treasurer, and Susan Court and Rich Hastings were selected the advertising managers.

The **Billet Foundation** held a get-together meeting on Monday, March 13, at 8 p.m., at 295 Urbano Drive (in case you're interested). All students interested in joining the club are urged to attend the next meeting.

At the meeting of the **Cosmopolitan Society** during college hour on Friday, March 10, Virginia McCarthy, acting president, appointed a temporary cabinet and all members decided when the semester elections were to be held. Foundations for this semester's activities were also laid. New members are needed and all interested are invited to attend the club's next meeting.

The **Beta Tau's** and **Theta Tau's** postponed their planned joint meeting, Wednesday, March 1, to attend the game. A hasty banana till next time. (Thank you, Judy Canova.)

St. Mary's Nine Provides Final Practice Game

By John Dierking

With one eye on the clouds and the other on the pitching staff, Coach Bill Fischer is looking toward today's baseball tilt with St. Mary's College at Moraga with all the concern in the world.

Today's practice game will be the last before going into the regular conference schedule next Saturday at Modesto.

St. Mary's hasn't shown much in the way of being exceptional this season but will give the Rams a tough time as proved from past seasons' games.

"The Ram nine will be on their toes today as past practice tilts have shown," said Coach Bill Fischer, "but I am still undecided as to who will take the mound against the Moraga Valley boys."

Still weak on hitting, the Ram nine is hopeful of getting into the swing of things today. Coach Fischer thinks it's about time for his diamond lads to come through with those necessary hits.

The line-up for today's game is: **Cuddy, 1st; Williams, 2nd; La Costa, 3rd; Nicora, ss; Arata, Hook, cf; Pandon, rf; Arata, Bob, lf; Panteleon, c; undecided, p.**

Pugilists Annex Conference Title

By Frank Monte

Modesto, March 17—Len Gage, 125, and Dick Ramsey, 175, made their bid for the national boxing tournament here tonight, sweeping the finals of the NCJCC boxing tournament, with Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing team taking its second consecutive Northern California title.

Entering the finals, Modesto, Placer, and the locals were deadlocked with 12 points apiece, closely followed by Yuba's nine points. Two victories and two runner-up berths gave the varsity 16 points, enough to edge out Yuba, 15, and Modesto, 14.

Gage, who byed into the finals, battered Mitz Hada, Placer, at will, dropping him twice in the second round, to score a tko.

In the finals, Ramsey had the crowd in an uproar, decking George McMahon, Menlo, twice in the first round. Saved by the bell, McMahon went the distance to lose the decision by the widest margin of the meet, 90-76.

The results were, quarterfinals: Jack Bettencourt, SF, dec. Ken Won, SF, 145; Ralph De La Torre, SF, dec. Cliff Frazier, Placer, 155; Tom Stern, SF, dec. Jim Warren, Yuba, 165; Charles Wilson, Modesto, dec. John Brooks, SF, 165; Dick Ramsey, SF, dec. Jack Buford, Yuba, 175.

Semi-finals: Bettencourt dec. Marvin Miller, Placer; Joe Fanjul, Santa Rosa, dec. Stern. Finals: Bob Dossey, Modesto, dec. Bettencourt; Cloy Stapleton, Yuba, dec. De La Torre.

Trackmen Seek Meet Before League Opener

A slack in the schedule loomed in the track team's future this week as they continued strenuous workouts in preparation for their opening meet with Sacramento and Modesto on the Sacramento oval on Saturday, April 1.

Co-coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead are slickering with possible opponents for their open date of March 25. No word is forthcoming from the coaches' office as to the opponents, but according to Klemmer, the college does not want to open its season on that date if possible.



BOB McGOVERN, one of the four returning veterans, is expected to carry the pitching load for the college nine this season.—Photo by Matthes.

Intramural Cage Schedule Altered

Because the varsity basketball squad was practicing in the men's gymnasium, all intramural basketball games were cancelled last week.

All games scheduled for March 14 were played yesterday, March 20, and include the following contests: 3 p.m. games—Tsetse Flies vs. Lyons; Sharps & Flats vs. Bella Vista; and Tri E vs. Pi Delta Koppa.

At 4 p.m.—Block SF Bulldogs vs. Dark Horses; River Rats vs. Block SF Mice; and Beta Tau vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 1.

Available scores for the first round of intramural play found, in the Fraternity League, Phi Beta Delta, 31, Alpha Sigma Delta, 14; Beta Tau triumphed over Pi Delta Koppa, 23-20, and Beta Phi Beta won from Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 20-6.

In the Independents, Crusaders were victorious over the Jokers, 50-38, and the Dark Horses emerged the winner in their game with the Tramps by a 41-30 margin.

Signups for all individual sports may be turned in until today to the office of Director Tom Wilson, in the men's gymnasium.

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All-Conference Hoopmen

Guardsman Issues All-Conference Dream Team

By Bob Goncalves

The annual Guardsman poll of the NCJCC college newspapers and coaches, published here today, placed one Ram, Kevin Duggan, on the Southern Division "dream team."

Stockton, San Mateo, Menlo, and Modesto, rivaled the Rams, each with a candidate named among the elite.

Duggan, high scoring Ram forward with a season total of 494 points, was a unanimous choice for the first squad of the Southern Division All-Stars, while center Pat Boyle was placed on the second team.

Captain for the Southern Conference "dream team" by a narrow margin, was center Rod Dietrick from Stockton Junior College. Dietrick was the mainstay for the Stockton quintet although he was unimpressive in either of the Panther tilts with the Rams.

Bob Peterson, San Mateo star, was awarded the center position ahead of Dietrick because of his consistent high scoring and sterling play. Peterson ended the season with a total of 506 points.

Winners of the guard positions on the dream team were Kenny Flower, former all-city star for Lowell High School and now playing for Menlo, and Jim Doan, high scoring guard for the Modesto Pirates.

Boyle, most dangerous center in the conference, was placed on the second string along with Marv Rector from San Mateo and Jim Wilson of Hartnell at the forward slots, and Erv Gisler of Menlo and Ed Macha from Hartnell at the guard positions.

Two repeaters from last year's all-conference Northern Division team are found again this year in the persons of Lee Deming and Jim Loscutoff from Napa Junior College and Grant Tech respectively.

Deming, who was last season's all-star captain, was again a unanimous choice for the mythical honor.

Jim Sugrue, great center for Placer Junior College, was also named to the first team along with teammate Dick Alvarl. Sugrue steered Placer through one of their most successful seasons to date. In the NCJC Conference playoff between the college and Placer the lanky center hooked up in a scoring duel with Rami Duggan, the final outcome being a draw, each potting 56 points in the three-game series.

Fifth spot on the squad is held down by Johnny Mayers, Marin Junior College's only contribution to the Northern Division all-stars.

Five former high school stars from San Francisco were among the first and second team choices. Duggan hails from Commerce along with Loscutoff. Boyle played for St. James, and teammates Flower and Gisler come from Lowell and Mission respectively.

SOUTHERN DIVISION		NORTHERN DIVISION	
FIRST TEAM		FIRST TEAM	
Kevin Duggan	CCSF	Lee Deming	Napa
Rod Dietrick	Stockton	Jim Sugrue	Placer
Bob Peterson	San Mateo	Jim Loscutoff	Grant Tech
Ken Flower	Menlo	Dick Alvari	Placer
Jim Doan	Modesto	John Mayers	Marin
SECOND TEAM		SECOND TEAM	
Marv Rector	San Mateo	Joe Geyer	Grant Tech
Ed Macha	Hartnell	Carter Williams	Vallejo
Pat Boyle	CCSF	Jack Nordt	Yuba
Jim Wilson	Hartnell	George Goto	Placer
Erv Gisler	Menlo	George Dujmovich	Santa Rosa



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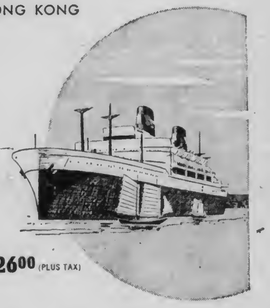
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

UNDOUBTEDLY the most arduous task of all in student government is that of Associated Student President.

The President must preside at all meetings of the Student Council. He is expected to meet with other officers of the Associated Students in cabinet meetings, he also attends "hot" sessions of most committees—and there are plenty of them.

Then there is the job of co-ordinating the efforts of all the other Associated Student officers. This requires a knowledge of what is going on in every department.

A NEW TWIST

Anyone who has a complaint heads for the President's office, and then with patience and care the President must listen to the "offended's" story, usually the same old one with a new twist.

The attendance of the President at major social functions is also a must unless he wants hurt feelings to develop. This usually means eating his lunches about once a week with an important visitor to the college, and attending dinners given each semester by various organizations.

And usually he has to pay for his own meals!

When it comes to procuring outside entertainment for rallies or inviting important personages to visit the college, it is the President who calls and gives the official invitation—and the overhead at some of these joints!

THE BALL ROLLING

The driving force behind most activities usually starts by approaching the President, and it is usually up to him to get the ball rolling.

To put his ideas over, the President must use his persuasive powers upon many officials. This job of selling an idea usually takes a good part of his time. In addition to selling persons on his ideas, the President must also, naturally, contend with opposition from various groups.

The effectiveness of student government and the manner and efficiency with which it acts, depends mainly on the co-ordinating powers of the President. Concerted action in such a diversified thing as the Associated Students is very hard to get, and it can best be accomplished by the President.

It has always seemed that the better and more able the President, the better and more efficient the whole Associated Student organization is.

AND GRADES TOO

This perhaps rounds out the major duties of a President of the Associated Students—except—he must also attend classes, be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units, and maintain a "C" average.

So you can see there is **"nothing"** to being President of the Associated Students—all you have to do is smile and look pretty at election time!

Organizations Select Mardi Gras Booths



By Warren Northwood

Campus organizations that plan to have booths in the forthcoming Mardi Gras festival, to be held Friday night, May 19, must submit applications to the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras committee during the two week period from Friday, March 24 to May 7, Norm Reger, AMS president, announced recently.

All organizations are asked to make a first, second, and third choice of booth locations on their applications to give the Mardi Gras committee a chance to separate clubs having similar entertainments.

Committee Decides

Final decisions on booth locations will be made by the Mardi Gras committee only, Reger said.

All told there are 36 booths ranging in size from eight to ten feet wide. Booth numbers 1 through 12 are eight feet; 13 through 16 are ten; and numbers 17 through 36 are also eight feet wide.

They will be lined up along the sidewalk in front of Building 12, beginning at the student fountain and continuing past The Guardsman's office entrance. Booths will be in numerical order with number 1 to be the first one from the fountain, as shown in the accompanying diagram.

Booths At South

Since there is not enough sidewalk space to accommodate the 36 booths, the remainder of them will be set up on the south end of the parking lot, parallel to Building 2.

The plan shown here is designed to help clubs and organizations find the approximate location of the various booths.

A fee of $5.00 will be charged each organization having a booth but not entering a float in the Pre-Mardi Gras parade, Reger said, and organizations that join together on a float but maintain separate booths will be charged $2.50 each.

Two Features Cut Charge

Clubs having both a float and booth will not be charged; and plans for all floats must meet the approval of the Mardi Gras Committee.

The many features under consideration for this year's Mardi Gras include, besides the carnival and parade, dancing to the music of Ben Watkins and his band, contests with prizes offered by local merchants, and colorful costuming, to make "this year's carnival an outstanding event of the spring semester."

It is expected that the west campus parking area will be closed to cars May 19 during the day.

Campus Patrol Increased To 20

The number of law enforcement students assigned to the campus patrol was increased to 20 this week as nine new men were sworn in by Deputy Chief Quigley of the San Francisco Police Department.

The names of those appointed are as follows:

Don Becker, James Conroy, Glenn Dyer, Robley Gardner, Ken Givens, Libert Myers, George Schreiner, Frank Suega, and Irwin Tuttleman.

Forty-five graduates of the program are now active in the law enforcement field, Fred Fitzgerald, director of the program, said last week, and among the students now enrolled, 15 are presently employed in some phase of law enforcement.

Show Case Available In The Main Building

Openings are still available to instructors and student organizations who wish to use the display cases on the first floor of the main building, William Eckert, ndvertising art instructor, announced recently.

Those who wish to apply are expected to inform Eckert in Room 349. This display cases may be used for the period of one week only by each organization, he said.

During the fall semester 1946, City College acquired the west campus from the Navy Department.

Fencers 'Cross Swords' With UC

City College fencers will participate in a fencing exhibition at an "open house" hosted by the fencers of the University of California, this afternoon at Hearst gymnasium, Helene Mayer, fencing instructor, said yesterday.

It will be the first time that the local fencers have been invited to "cross swords" with men and women fencers of UC, San Francisco State College, YMCA, and other East Bay clubs.

"It is not a competition with the usual elimination matches; instead each fencer may choose his opponent and try out his skills, thus we hope to get much experience, Miss Mayer said.

City College participants in the fencing exhibition are Jean Fischer, Kit Sarubarger, Vivian Breslin, Mary Harkins, Frances Bellman, D. Denny, R. Fregoso, H. Griffin, H. Marvin, R. Osborne, T. Pozniakoff, D. Strong, and C. Thomson.

According to the City College Veterans Administration, a disabled veteran may enroll in any VA-approved training establishment offering the course of training he needs to insure his proper rehabilitaion in line with his desires.

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A sad sight indeed, the man without
THE RIGHT SHIRT
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...like the chap to the left, he might better wear none. To those with any doubts about the matter, we suggest the following items, with the assurance that they'll be right with any suit: Roos Bros own Oxford cloth button-down shirt (3.65); an all silk striped foulard tie (2.50) and, classic of classics, a pair of knit wool argyles (2.50)

Nobody knows the campus like - **Roos Bros**

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
1949 Member Associatel Collegiate Press 1950

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950 NUMBER 8

Scotch Hop Will Feature Glen Plaid Tonight

With admission by Associated Student card, Scotch Hop, the Masonic Club's seasonal social event, is scheduled tonight from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight in the student lounge.

"Glen plaid streamers, bagpipes, and kilts will help create the festive mood," Richard Schambeck, president of the Masonic Club, declared in describing the decorations to be used this evening.

A "combo" featuring some of the members of the club will set the dancing mood. Attire for the evening is "strictly sport," Schambeck announced, and cokes are to be sold for refreshments.

Bill Hurst and Joe Romero are assisting Schambeck, general chairman for the evening, with dance details. Donald Atherton and Donald Bryant are the faculty advisers helping the club with the dance.

Scotch Hop is the second dance the club has participated in this semester. The organization was one of the 11 co-sponsors of the Red Cross benefit dance held at the college last month.

Private Sleuths Seek Education

By Don Brlese

There are more professional private-eyes per capita at City College than at any other college in the bay area, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor of law enforcement, revealed yesterday.

The ex-policeman's enrollment records disclosed that there are five honest-to-shamus gumshoes daily lurking around the pillars and portals hereabouts.

With elementary deduction, it figures one "eye" for about every thousand students. It is believed that this ratio establishes some kind of record for two-year colleges.

Identities of these licensed private operatives are bound to secrecy to protect detective agencies. Fitzgerald pointed out his conviction, however, that it is no secret that he instructs the arresting figure of 15 professional and actively engaged police and correctional officers (San Quentin guards) each day in his classes which total 115 students.

He cited that more than half of his students commute from four different counties outside of San Francisco, and added that 64 other students had to be turned away from the popular course at the beginning of this Spring semester.

Film Today Features State Trailer Tour

Touring the United States in a housetrailer is the theme of today's college film series presentation entitled, Mr. Grant Sees The Light, to be shown at 9:50 a.m. and 2 p.m. in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said.

The film shows many of the nation's most beautiful spots including national parks, historical landmarks, national shrines, and the locations where famous men in the country's history lived and died.



DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, convention delegate.

Skarstedt Attends NJC Convention

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, has been named to represent the college at the National Junior College convention to be held in Roanoke, Va., March 27-28, President Louis G. Conlan announced early this week.

The convention will be attended by representatives of junior colleges throughout the United States, and the general topics under discussion will be activities and current trends within the various colleges, President Conlan added.

The Honorable John Stewart Battle, Governor of Virginia, will make the address of welcome to the convention on Monday, March 27.

Among specific topics under discussion will be techniques of audio-visual aids in education, practices in personnel work, intercollegiate athletics, teacher preparation, and national issues in legislation.

Magazine Announces Features; Contributions Needed On Campus Life

Forum, student literary magazine, this year plans to publish, in addition to an already wide variety of literary work, a new feature, Talk of the Campus, Curtis May, editor, announced here last Tuesday.

"Purpose of the feature, patterned, with cartoons, after the New Yorker's Talk of the Town, will include entertaining material dealing with life on the college campus. Talk of the Campus, students can express their reactions to college life here," May said.

Talk of the Campus items should run from 50-300 words, with 100-150 as an optimum, and must be submitted, as is the case with all other Forum manuscripts, by Friday, March 31, on 8½" by 11" paper, double spaced (typed, if possible), to Fred Foultz or Donald Snepp, Forum sponsors, in Building 19.

This feature, with each contributor's name after his item, will be printed in Forum's front pages, preceding poetry, light verse, articles of current interest, short stories, one-act plays, essays not over 1500 words (serious or humorous), and critiesms of books, authors and institutions.

These are only a few of the many interesting highlights of campus life, May said.

"Trying to study in the west campus lounge; City College as a melting pot; making it on time to class on west campus after gym; problems behind getting turnouts for C. C. athletics; what can be done to enlarge Associated Student membership; the long trek up the hill; an amusing conversation or remark overheard by chance.

Many other topics and suggestions can be obtained from Foultz or Snepp, Building 19.

Writers of this new feature are advised to use urbane, inpersonal style, to write with a chuckle, not a gripe, May added.

It would also be advisable to read a copy of the New Yorker to see the witty style that has made the Talk of the Town section of this magazine such a popular feature.

The spring issue of the Forum will be a popular issue because of the wide range of subjects that are to be covered, May continued.

Contributions so far have been excellent and the Talk of the Campus section is expected to further increase reader interest.

Selling price will be 50 cents, May said, and there will be pre-sales from Wednesday to Friday, April 12 to April 14.

Clubs Missing Social Committee Meets To Be Fined

Any club failing to attend scheduled meetings before the Social Committee will have a $5 fine levied upon them, voted action by the Student Council so stated last Tuesday.

Associated Student Vice-President Sandy MacKay said that clubs schedule meetings before the social committee and then fail to attend them. As a result, she said, dates on the social calendar cannot be planned accordingly.

The social committee meets every Wednesday at 2 p.m.

A college civic improvement committee's campaign to develop China Beach as a clean, safe swimming area for the people of San Francisco was given wholehearted support by the council.

James Potter was also appointed as spring election commissioner.

Parker Freezes All Organization Budgets

All budgets of each budgeted organization were frozen last Tuesday, March 21, when Associated Student President Don Parker forwarded a note to Dr. Oscar E. Anderson informing him not to release money until the Association member lists can be checked.

Organizations must hand in the list to Finance Chairman Tom Campanella before drawing their vouchers.

The Student Council passed the measure permitting such action Thursday, March 2.

Enrollment Up But Men Still Three To One

Enrollment figures for the current semester, released yesterday by President Louis G. Conlan, total 6,036 including 738 special students.

Of the full-time students—totaling 5,298—3,937 are men and 1,361 are women. This is a ratio of approximately three to one in favor of the men students.

Of this number, 1,049 are in their first semester of attendance at the college, 777 of these are men, 272 women. This continues the approximate ratio of three to one.

In contrast, last semester's enrollment figures listed 5,416 full-time students, an increase of 250 over Spring 1949.

Before the war there were about four men students to every woman. During the war the ratio dropped to two to one, the men still predominating. Now it is midway between the pre-war and war-time ratios.

Rams Take First In Nationals

HILLSMEN LOSE SECOND

Hutchinson (Kansas) March 22—Garden City, Kansas, Junior College defeated City College of San Francisco 58-45 in the National Junior College basketball tournament here tonight.

Skip Carnegie was high point man for the San Francisco Rams with, 13. Garden City put forth an endurance act, using only five players in the game.

Special to The Guardsman

Hutchinson (Kansas) March 21—City College of San Francisco's Rams smashed Flint, Michigan, Junior College, 64 to 52, here today, to win their opening round game in the National Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Led by Forward Kev Duggan, who whipped in 18 points, 12 in the first half, the Rams forged ahead in the early minutes of the game and were never headed.

After Center Pat Boyle broke a 2-2 deadlock with a pair of goals, the San Franciscans' Duggan tanked six buckets to give the Rams a 31 to 17 half-time lead.

Frank Samson added impetus to the West Coast five's first half drive when he tanked three setshots.

Flint's Don Kelly and Roy Middleton put on a spirited drive in the third quarter to close the gap to 44 to 36, but City College pulled even further ahead and iced the game.

Industry Leaders Form Committee, Aid Chemists Here

Top men of the Bay Area's food industries met with faculty members here for luncheon recently to discuss plans for assisting the college to develop its chemical technology course.

Howard Benninghoff, chemistry instructor here, who attended the luncheon with Dean Jack Brady and John Booher, also chemistry instructor, said:

"These men will help give students the needed background to be further trained by the food industries as plant foremen.

"Upon completion of the two year terminal course here, graduates will go to work in the field as laboratory operators."

Members of the committee are C. F. Finney, Langendorf Baking Company; Thomas A. Bruce, Corn Products Refining Company; C. R. Habighorst, Pacific coast editor of Food Industries Magazine; E. C. Mitchell, Richmond Chase Canning Company, and Dr. A. P. Stuart, Golden State Products.

. . . The Big Parade . . .



THE COLLEGE'S FUND RAISING drive reached a climax last Friday when Dr. Herbert C. Clish addressed the students in the auditorium. In panel one Dr. Clish with Horsetrader Ed Shapiro said: "I am very happy to be accorded the honor of coming here today . . . I am sure the team will bring back the bacon."

In panel two Coach Ralph Hillsman prepares to board the plane that took the Rams to Hutchinson, Kansas, while Mrs. Hillsman beams for the camera.

On Wednesday, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson spoke to the rooters as they stormed the City Hall. "We are proud of City College for winning this championship" (the Northern California Junior College Championship).

Also on Wednesday, when 100 cers paraded through the City, newspaper officials spoke to the crowd. In the bottom panel Chronicle City Editor Abe Mellinkoff declared, "San Francisco and The Chronicle are proud of City College and we wish your team a lot of luck . . . We appreciate your coming down to serenade us."

In the middle panel, part of the crowd that crammed into the City Hall rotunda is shown led by Sammie The Rem and the college band.

Below, a closeup shot of the band aboard the former army truck that transported them.—Photos by Maritzen, Matthes, and Steinheimer.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HEAVEN only knows how Hollywood is going to take this, but there's no sense in holding back any longer; they're going to find out sooner or later and it might just as well be now.

It seems the college's **Motion Picture Workshop** class is producing a film for release sometime after midterms end. At present the picture is tentatively entitled "City College Takes A Field Trip." Not too engaging a name, perhaps, when compared to such as "The Outlaw" or "Duel in the Sun," but you'd pay your $0.85 readily enough if Jane Russell were in it (assuming you're not mentally deficient, that is).

ON LOCATION YET

Following the latest H'wood trend toward realism, the film will be made 'on location' at Crystal Springs. Color is to be used in the filming, and it will run about five minutes, complete. If it turns out well enough, "Field Trip" will be shown to all interested students. At any rate, photo majors are assured a chance to see it.

All these busy people: Here's a chance for those of you with a literary bent. **Forum mag** is asking for 50-75-word contributions on camp. . . . Turn 'em in at Building 19 . . . did anyone ever thank **Frank Bayol** and **Lee Janover** for their work in getting the car caravan rolling last week? . . . and how about some congrats for the **Hotel and Restaurant Division.** The lead article in this month's issue of "Hotel and Restaurant Operation" magazine gave them a swell writeup. H and T student **Ted Lossman** posed for the pics.

Think you're pretty smart, huh? Then decipher this without looking at the last sentence. "The instant and forthwith but ephemeral and evanescent manipulation of solicitude and circumspection rendered in the contingency of misfortune or unanticipated affliction, preceding the obtainment of a medical practitioner or hospital vehicle for the conveyance of the indisposed." More commonly known as first aid, you illiterate bum, you.

Blanch Meurer brought this to our attention and we in turn present it to you. The Air Force is renewing its civilian defense program and will need about 25,000 air raid wardens. We'll bring you info on how to qualify as soon as it's released. This sounds like a swell chance for some of you to really do some good.

Now think fast, is it a bird, is it a plane, or is it time to see an optometrist?

Feminine Viewpoint

AWS Plans Activities

ONE of the major events for the Associated Women Students is the forthcoming freshman tea, held for the purpose of welcoming all new women students (sorry, fellows), to be held on Thursday, March 30.

Behind the scenes work is accomplished by members of the AWS board, representatives from campus sororities and clubs, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Jeanne McKnew, AWS president pictured below.



The work of the AWS president only begins with this tea, for Miss McKnew is also in charge of the tea to welcome high school seniors who plan on attending the college in the future. She is also a member of the President's Cabinet and the Social Committee, and is representative of all Women's affairs in the Student Council.

Thus, being AWS president is no small task, and Miss McKnew is handling the job in a very satisfactory manner.

The AWS is also in charge of conducting a tour of the college for the San Francisco chapter of the Horizon Girl's (Senior Campfire Girls) on Wednesday, April 19, and the group frequently guides visitors about the campus.

Another event that is sponsored by the fairer sex is the annual Inter-Sorority Dance, which is slated for Saturday, April 30, at the Century Club. Attire for the affair will be formals for the women and business suits for the men; with the optional rule applying to corsages.

Spring illusion is the theme of the dance, and decorations will be carried out accordingly. Incidentally, the name Spring Illusion was submitted by Marilyn Jacobs, Theta Tau.

By the way, a plea is issued for the return of a lost copy of Klepner's Advertising Procedure and a well-scribbled shorthand notebook to yours truly, at The Guardsman office.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 8 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950 Page 2

Sam The Ram Has Good Side; A Few Manners Would Help

WE definitely do not approve of the cavortings of Sammie the Ram, the college mascot, upon the stage of the auditorium when entertainers are performing before an audience.

The entertainer goes away muttering under his breath and if he is foolish enough to return will take another beating and have his number ruined by the bad taste of a man dressed as a Ram.

Sammie could be doing many things without destroying his character, rather than injure the feelings of performers on the stage.

These are:

1. Sammie could add a touch of comic relief to the intense competitive feeling that prevails when an athletic event is being played. Crowds laugh at the antics of Sammie when he attends a game. This much can be said in his favor: he does add a touch of comic relief at games. However, a little good taste would be beneficial.

2. Sammie could be built into a college tradition, a regular fixture at all games. Such a case is prevalent at the University of California where Oskie the Bear entertains football spectators.

Oskie is a tradition in Berkeley. Why not make Sammie a tradition at City College? Only let's have a Sammie with manners and good up-bringing that will reflect favorably on the college.

3. Sammie could do a lot of good in uniting this college, bring it together, make it laugh, make it cry. Make it so that wherever City College students saw Sammie they wouldn't laugh at him, but with him. Only let's have a Sammie with manners.

To his credit, Sammie does do some of the aforementioned items. The Sammie the Ram we saw at last Friday's rally was not a credit to the college. He was a scene stealer, he interfered in the acts, he made uncomplimentary gestures, and above all he was a boor.

We advocate a few simple changes in Sammie's makeup. More courtesy toward entertainers, more comic routines, and more manners.

Eventually we hope to see such a Sammie, and we'll be as delighted with his antics as the next man. We are for Sammie, only he is going through the bad boy stage of life and must be brought into a better light.

LET'S HAVE A SAMMIE THE RAM WITH GOOD MANNERS!!

Student Of Distinction: **Jim Bogue Puts Talents To Practical Use**

Jim Bogue, a freshman student at the college, continues a tradition of several years by combining college study with practical experience.

In his case, Bogue is enrolled in the Opera Workshop program, a course which constitutes serious vocal study. To help carry out this study, he has become active in the realm of professional show business by appearing on radio and television shows, and at public show places, the most recent of which was a paid professional engagement at Club Lido.



His first crack at professionalism came when he appeared on the Budda Amateur Hour radio program. He won the contest which netted him the prize of appearing at the Golden Gate Theater and a trip to Hollywood where he was given a brief screen test.

At RKO, where he was given the test, studio executives were favorably impressed with his talents but advised him to get a little more experience.

Bogue is currently rehearsing for his part in the Music department's production of the opera Martha. He is impressed with the opera workshop program and says that it has also given him further training in acting and dancing, two of his other talents.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Newmanites Plan Goodies; Cosmos, Phi R's List New Chiefs

Apparently the club kiddies have other things on their minds, namely, the chances of the Ram basketball team in Hutchinson, because this department has hit an all-time low in club news, but we will do our best to fill this space with dainty club bits.

The **Newman Club** is apparently planning to have a stupendous semester because they have announced many coming "goodies." Here is the Newmanites' slate of coming attractions: April 23, Communion breakfast; May 1, roller skating party; May 21, picnic; and June 3, a "weenie" roast.

The hierarchy of the **Cosmopolitan Society**, who were recently elected, line up in this order: Ginny McCarthy, president; Edmond Bartlow, vice-president; Euralee Williams, secretary; Bob Sherard, treasurer; Stan Fletcher, sergeant-at-arms; and Betty Lee and Unola Rochan, CAB representatives.

If any of you lovely readers have perchance been looking at television lately, you probably saw **Zeta Chi** sister Kitt Sornborger. She appeared on Bill Guyman's TV show Friday, March 10, where she gave a discussion and demonstration of artificial respiration for the Red Cross.

Whoops, here's some more new officers. Randy Street, elected for a third term as president of **Phi Rho Pi**, the college debating society, resigned, and Andy Anderson, newly elected vice-president, took over the job. Marcella Lewis and Armand Magid were elected to their former offices of secretary and treasurer by a unanimous vote. California, St. Mary's, San Jose State, Stanford and San Francisco State plan to debate the society whenever it is convenient.

A rumor about campus has it that a group of the campus hotshots are planning to form a new club, to be called the **Beta Be Bop Society** (mellow huh), nicknamed the **Bopsters** (mellower yet). The organization is to be devoted to the appreciation of progressive jazz and be-bop.

A group of the **Delta Psi** girls went skiing during the break between semesters and were heard on the radio program "Sierra Serenade" on February 9. The occasion was an interview at Whitehall Lodge. There were no casualties on this trip.

Here's a little note to those of the club world who wish to get some news printed in this column. Incoming news should be placed in the wire basket marked "Club News" which will be found on the table to the right of the door in The Guardsman office, Building 12.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Can Incompletes Be Made Up Late?

Editor, The Guardsman:

A few issues ago, The Guardsman published an article to the effect that "incompletes" had to be removed from the grade records by March 10. Isn't it possible to remove an "incomplete" by another date later in the semester and take a reduction in grade? Also, a very dear friend of mine asks if he can replace an "F" with an "incomplete."

Associated Student card holder No. 1721.

(Editor's note: Quote from the official bulletin, page 29: "A grade of 'D' will be assigned in the course if the 'incomplete' is removed later during the semester, while a grade of 'F' will be assigned if it is not removed during the next semester of attendance." We suggest you go to the registrar's office for complete information.)

• How Is 'Student' Selection Made?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regard to the closing paragraph of your latest Student of Distinction feature which stated: (Editor's note: Nomination for the twice-weekly student of distinction is made by a committee appointed by AS President Don Parker), I, as well as many other students, would like some enlightening information as to the procedure involved.

Namely, on what basis are the selections made? The Guardsman states that nominations are made by a committee. Who then makes the final selections? Who is on the committee and what are their student affiliations.

Perhaps a step-by-step procedure of the consideration of candidates to the ultimate selection of the one selected would clarify the whole matter.

Robert R. Johnson, A.S. 3424

PanoRAMa With Jones

Streetcar Named 'K' Line

STUDENTS of the college who have to rely on the "K" line for their transportation to and from the campus would find a staunch sympathizer in Judge Charles Markell of Annapolis, Maryland. In his description of the perils of safety islands bordering the street car tracks, many students will find the voice of experience.

According to Markell, referring to the pedestrian who has just ventured off a streetcar, "... he is surrounded by a sea of perils where he has no right-of-way to escape to either shore, automobiles on every side have a right to mow him down blindly, and he can only plunge into the sea and perish."

All together now, students, "LIFEGUARD! HALP!"

TRAFFIC METERS can also be a dangerous item; at least one person found them so. A busy housewife, just leaving her parked car, stopped long enough to drop a coin in the parking meter. Then she started hollering for the police, and using words that are not endorsed by our English department. Two policemen arrived, calmed her enough to discover her problem, opened the meter and handed the ruffled lady her $2.50 gold piece.

We aren't too sure, but we'll bet she flunked Economics.

Traffic problems remind us of the City College student who, after getting his car out of the repair shop, prayed on his knees on Sundays, and preyed on pedestrians the rest of the week.

MEMBERS OF the college's law enforcement division may profit from the experience of two New York detectives. Apparently in New York, accidents can occur between people on the sidewalks as well as between cars in the street.

The two sleuths had been trailing a suspected carlooter when one of the officers accidentally bumped against the suspect. Gentleman to the last, the officer apologized for his error, and helped the man on his way. A few moments later the two met again, but this time not by mistake. The officer grasped the surprised man a second time, but this time offered no apologies. Police said the man was seized as he walked away from a parked car with a motion picture camera and an armload of clothes that were not his.

ACCORDING TO Warner Bros., their new picture "Lightning Strikes Twice," opens with Richard Todd wading knee deep in mud to assist Ruth Roman in changing a flat tire.

We deeply appreciate the dramatic beginning for this new picture, so do the rest of the college's students. In fact the parking area outside of the west campus fence, along Ocean Avenue, contains the most romantic mud in the world.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 8 FRIDAY, MARCH 24, 1950 Page 3

Trackmen Keep Expenses Within Traveling Budget

Traveling team size for Ram trackmen will be kept at the limit of the expense account, Mentor Grover Klemmer announced yesterday.

With only a week to go before their first conference encounter, the thinclads are working hard to gain a berth on the mobile group. "We will work at the limit of our expenses because, especially in a dual meet, it is useless even to go [illegible] to stake at least 20 men," Klemmer said.

A practice' meet with SF State reserves and two high schools was held yesterday in which Klemmer and his field coach, Roy Burkhead, looked over the club for the last time before announcing the traveling team.

Several bright lights loom for the coaches, especially in the field events, which were cited as exceptionally weak at the beginning of the season. They are developing some candidates who will carry part of the point load.

Bob Patterson and Bill Fraizer in the 440; Rod De Christafero and Charles Allums in the broad jump and Cecil Bledsoe in the pole vault are all rounding into shape.

The high jump remains as the weak spot in the field events because of the loss of the squad's top high jumper. Field coach Burkhead is looking for a jumper and will perhaps switch some of his runners to high jumping.

Golfer Defeats National Champ

In a feature match upset, Merle Fisher, City College golf ace, defeated highly publicized Ken Towns, National Publinks champion of 1949, though the Ram greatsomen lost a 2½-9½ decision to the crack San Francisco Police Department squad.

A return match was cancelled by Coach Ralph Hillsman who is with the basketball team in Kansas.

Hillsman's roster now includes Fisher as his leading man with the defeat of a national champion to his credit. He is followed on the team ladder by Vince Holian, John Baumgartner, and Frank Hanlon, plus several promising newcomers.

Phone
JU 4-9251
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Graduating Students Urged To Buy AS Cards

Associated Student President Don Parker earlier this week urged all students who want to graduate this semester to purchase an Associated Student card.

With an AS card graduates will receive their cap and gown and engraved invitations free of charge, Parker said. If they do not purchase a card, Parker added, they must face the costs of all graduation expenses themselves.

(The Associated Students pay the costs for regular members, while non-members must pay $3.50 for cap and gown, plus 50 cents for each invitation, and incidental expenses.)

Intra Basketball Rolls Next Week

Intramural basketball swings into high gear next week with a full schedule of games slated every day.

Opening the week's play on Monday, March 27, at 3 o'clock in the men's gymnasium will be the following contests:

Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 2 vs. Bella Vista Hilltoppers, Hotel & Restaurant vs. Block SF Tamales, and Phi Delta Kappa vs. Alpha Sigma Delta.

Games scheduled for 4 o'clock of the same day are Block SF Blues vs. Dark Horses, Tsetse Flies vs. Three Mills Alumni and Tau Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Lambda Sigma.

At 5 o'clock on Monday, March 28, Sharps & Flats will meet the Aces, River Rats vs. Washington Alumni, and Beta Phi Beta vs. Phi Beta Delta. Four o'clock contests the same day are Whiz Kids vs. Crusaders, Cellar Dwellers vs. Scoreless Wonders, and Beta Tau vs. Kappa Rho.

Any team failing to make an appearance on the day they are scheduled to play will be eliminated after two forfeits. Forfeits also detract from the point totals compiled at the conclusion of the season.

Last season's play was highlighted by hardfought contests finally won by the Balbon AC, who received gold belt buckles, while the runner-up teams got silver medals. Both awards were presented in a special assembly at the end of the semester.

Rams Open Conference

Baseball Team Invades Modesto Diamond Tomorrow In Twin Bill

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball team journeys to Modesto tomorrow to open their conference season against Modesto Junior College, in a double header.

Hoping to redeem last season's defeats against the Pirates, 4-3 and 11-9, Fischer, with only four returning veterans, has developed a new hard-hitting ball club.

The outfield, composed of Bob "Hook" Arata, right field, Bob Frazier, left field, and Cas Munoz, centerfield, has shown consistency at the plate along with capable fielding.

Veteran Lou Williams leads the infield at second base. Williams was last season's top hitter with .522. Jack Cuddy handles the initial sack, Al Nicora at [illegible] Jon Pantolean catches, and Bob La Costa in the hot corner.

Bob McGovern, returning pitcher, is pleasing mentor Fisher with his hurling and leads newcomers Sam Chicos and Joe Gonzales on the mound duties. McGovern had a 3-1 record last season.

Tied at six-all, Arata's ninth inning home run with two men on base, gave the Rams a 9-6 win over San Francisco State on the Gators' diamond last week.

Bob Duplen held George Washington High School to two runs last week while the locals walloped the Eagles, 13-2

Last Friday's double header against Sacramento was cancelled because of rain.

Ski Rams Ask Help By Petition

Petitions are being circulated today on campus by the social service council to have the college sponsor skiing as a regular sport.

The Skiers have made a showing in recent competitions throughout the state even with the lack of ski equipment. They have been self-supporting up to this time, and the members believe that they will do better if sponsored by the college.

Petitions are being circulated around the campus for Associated Student members who are in favor of this idea. One copy will be placed in the student lounge for their convenience.

A similar petition was circulated last year but did not receive the necessary number of signatures; however, this year the sport has gained more recognition.



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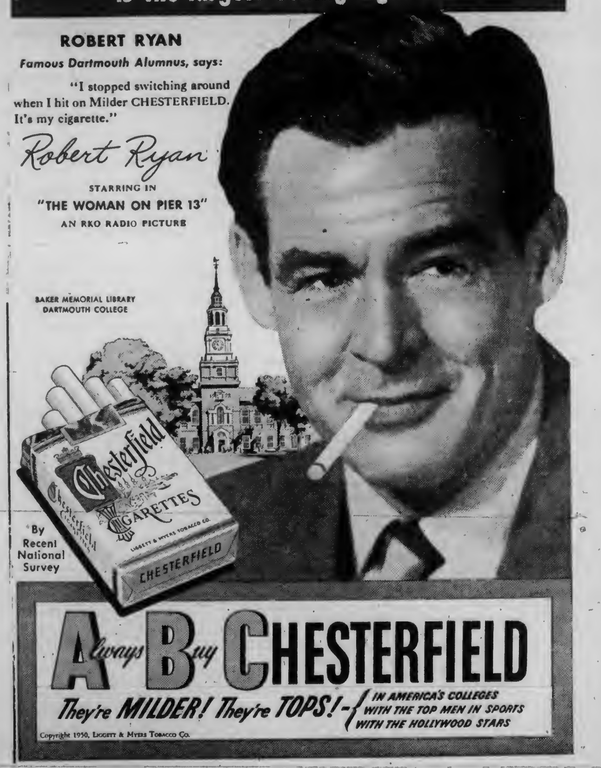
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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

EVERY spring the two year colleges of California get together in a meeting that goes under the title of the California Junior College Student Government Conference.

Also there are three regional conferences under this conference, the Northern California Junior College Conference, the Central and the Southern.

The regional conferences consider problems that are of importance to the conference as a whole.



Frank Bayol

The conferences hold a main meeting every day which the delegates from every college attend. Also there are work problems that are of interest to them even if they are not groups. These are in reality committees that consider different specific problems of the colleges.

The Associated Men Student Presidents also meet in a conference to consider problems confronting the AMS organizations at the various colleges. The only AMS group that is really active in northern California is the one at City College, according to Student Councilman Frank Bayol.

These regional conferences are held at separate times and at different places from the main conference.

Topics discussed at the regional conference and at the work groups of the whole conference are brought before the main meeting of the conference and voted upon there.

At these conferences each college has three voting members but may send as many observers as it wishes. Usually the three top officers of the student organizations attend the conference. These usually are the AMS president, the Associated Student vice-president, and the president.

In recent times the colleges from the southern part of the state have dominated the conference because of their larger numbers and better organization.

Amori Sets Dates For Summer Job Seeker Interviews

Dates for personal interviews for students desiring summer positions with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company are Tuesday, April 4, and Wednesday, April 5, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced yesterday.

Students will be separated for interviews according to their previous experience. April 4 is set for only those applicants who possess occupational skill, such as baking and cooking, and these students must be available for work by Memorial Day weekend, Amori said. April 5 is set for those applying for jobs such as waitresses and waiters, kitchen help and maids. These persons will be needed for work after Memorial Day.

Amori stated that there are more applicants this year than in any like period since 1945 and that only top quality applicants with training and experience will be hired.

Interested students are requested not to appear for interviews without proper credentials. Full information may be procured from the Placement Service Office, Building 2, west campus.

Counsellors Discuss Plans For Advanced Group Dynamics Course

Sixteen counsellors, departmental heads and instructors, met last Friday, during college hours, to discuss plans for instituting an advanced group dynamics class participation program.

Howard Schoon, engineering counsellor, revealed that the new system, which would be patterned after the old Roman "thumbs down or up" method, would stimulate interest in a course on the part of the instructor as well as the student.

The group dynamics course, which Lester Tarnopol, radio engineering instructor, referred to as being of a therapeutical nature, is already in existence here in the form of the Recreation 10 class. Recreation 10, however, does not employ all the fundamentals of group dynamics, which are as follows:

A circular room with a round table placed in the center; a small number of students (approximately [illegible]); electrically controlled pushbuttons, indicating approval, disapproval, or neutrality, at each seat and attached to a centrally located response meter; and a one-way mirror for experimental observation.

Class participants, while listening to a speaker, can silently register, by means of the pushbuttons directly hooked to red and green lights on the response meter, agreement or disagreement.

Student Leaders At Government Meeting

Leaving today for a sectional meeting of the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference at Kentfield are 17 members of the college's Associated Student Government, Don Parker, president of the Associated Students, said yesterday.

The conference, which will be held from 9 this morning until late in the afternoon, is one of three section meetings preceding the Ninth California Junior College Student Government Conference to be held on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, April 20, 21, 22, at Bakersfield.

The Associated Students of Bakersfield Junior College will be the official hosts for the event.

Provisions Of Harvey Toy Will Revealed Today

The will of Harvey N. Toy, which included a bequest of a $25,000 scholarship fund to the college Hotel and Restaurant division, will be read today at the courthouse in Redwood City.

At this time all details and provisions as to how the money will be directed, will be released, Hilda Watson, division chairman, declared yesterday.

At the annual meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation, held recently at the Mark Hopkins Hotel, George Smith, manager of the Mark Hopkins, and Tremain Loud, each donated $25 to establish a petty cash fund for the Hotel and Restaurant division of City College.

This fund takes care of the small incidentals which occur during the semester.

New officers for the Foundation are Loud, president; Dr. A. J. Cloud, vice-president and former president of the College; instructor Lawrence Wong, secretary; Carl Rutledge, treasurer; Mrs. Watson and Attorney Lyle Miller, advisers. Others present were George Olsen, George D. Smith, and John S. Grifford.

'Practical Pillar' Wins Part In Opera Cast

By Mary Lou Cooper

The glamour and glory that will appear on the Everett Junior High School stage on the nights of April 20, 21, and 22 in the two Opera Workshop productions, Martha and Down in the Valley, will have been secured through the magic of "Mr. Hard Work, Inc."

Sunday rehearsal of Valley, minus the props except in imagination, attested to this and brought home a few facts that might be easily overlooked in the general hustle and bustle of opening night fun.

Rehearsals, especially the Sunday afternoon variety, have about as much glamour as a fizzed-out bottle of soda water. In fact, rehearsals of any kind can only be described as a very necessary evil.

Yet the Valley cast went about this "necessary evil" in a manner that proved to the observers their intense interest by the alacrity with which they accepted and executed singing, acting and staging instructions.

Integration, that's the word to apply here, to rehearsals for the Opera Workshop. The cast, under the direction of Flossita Badger, music director, ran through the musical score. Henry Leff, stage director and dramatic coach, made changes in stage positions and gave tips on how to act while singing, a difficult task to execute.

To be sure that all was kept within the confines of the Everett stage, Robert Morton, stage manager, and Bob Segrin, student manager in charge of stage, kept a close eye on the positions of future props and the chalked off stage limits.

Several times, Jennie, sung Sunday by Eileen Scott, walked right through the neatly chalked garden fence without even batting an eye.

Opera productions are possibly the most difficult of all to undertake. Miss Badger and Leff are constantly aware of the difficulty confronting the cast. Not only do they have to learn the music, how to move gracefully "up stage" and "down stage" and off stage, they must also combine this with singing and acting in such a manner to hold the attention and interest of the audience.

This necessitates a ceaseless coordination of all details, for as Miss Badger told the chorus Sunday, you can't stop singing just because you're acting. And this has a vice-versa application.

Then too, when people are so intensely absorbed in what they are doing, there's sure to be some emotional strain that breaks through either in tears or laughter. So it was at the Valley rehearsal. Everyone had a good relaxing laugh and the cast has a new bit player, "the practical pillar."

This is how it happened:

In the midst of a very dramatic scene as Leff was directing Jennie with words to this effect: "You're hurt inside; your heart is broken; the man you love is going to die! That's it! That's right! Now lean on that pillar, even though it isn't there yet, and slowly slide down to the porch."

Then Leff turned to Morton, the stage manager, and in the same dramatic voice: "Pillar's got to be practical."

And Morton, caught up in the spirit of the action said, in an equally dramatic voice: "It's practical! It's holding up a porch!"

Then, Miss Badger, as if to make this little aside complete, let out a big sigh: **"Oh, for a practical pillar!"**

Rehearsals over for today.

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Eight Choirs Partake In Coming Choral Festival

Six hundred members of eight San Francisco high school choirs will assemble tomorrow in the college auditorium at 1 p.m., the occasion being the annual high school Choral Festival, Flossita Badger, choir director here, said yesterday.

Climaxing a month of preparation on the part of the college's musical groups that are sponsoring the affair, namely, A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, and Men's Glee, the program will end around 4:30.

Each of the high school choirs will be given approximately 10 minutes to present its respective program. The second part of the festivities will be the presentation of programs by the sponsoring groups.

The p[illegible] of the sponsoring organizations is as follows: A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Miss Badger, will sing excerpts from "Down in the Valley" and other selected compositions. Treble Clef, directed by Gertrude Norgard, will include in its program, "Lift Thine Eyes," by Mendelssohn; "Tambourne," a French folk song; and "Panis Angelieus," by Franck. The program of the Men's Glee has not yet been announced.

The eight visiting choirs are from Lowell, Lincoln, Washington, Polytechnic, Mission, Commerce, Balboa, and Girls High Schools.

The entire production is under the supervision of Miss Badger, with assistance from Mrs. Norgard, Harold Cunningham [illegible] Wolfe.

Martha, Valley Tickets On Sale At Student Bank

Tickets for the college opera productions, Martha and Down in the Valley, will go on sale tomorrow, Dean Edwin C. Browne, faculty ticket chairman, said yesterday.

The two productions will be presented at Everett Junior High School on three nights: Thursday, April 20; Friday, April 21; and Saturday, April 22.

Students wishing to purchase tickets may get them through campus social organizations or at the student bank and box office in the main building. Admission for Associated Students is 50 cents; general admission is $1.00.

In considering taking the operas off campus for the first time, Dean Browne touched on a few salient factors which make it so difficult to stage an opera production in the west campus auditorium.

The stage in the auditorium is too small to adequately accommodate an opera-size production. In addition, the stage has no wings, making it uncomfortably necessary for the cast to crowd off stage waiting for cues.

Once a player has located himself on one side off stage, he must leave the auditorium, go around the building, come in the other door, in order to make a stage entrance from the opposite side. In cold and rainy weather this can be unpleasant.

The floor of the auditorium is a level floor and not one designed for the best view of the performance. There are no dressing rooms; class rooms must serve the double purpose and in co-ed dressing this arrangement is inconvenient, and too, next morning's classes are apt to walk into a pot of grease paint from last night's performance, she declared.

In contrast, Everett offers a spacious stage, with wings; a proper place for the orchestra; adequate dressing rooms; sloping floor and comfortable seats for the audience. Dean Browne described the auditorium as very live with no dead spots and no echoes.

Medical Excuse Must Be Verified By Dean

Any student wishing an excuse for an absence because of a medical appointment must present the Attendance office with an appointment card signed by the doctor or dentist, said Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, in an official announcement yesterday.

If a student fails to present his appointment card to the attendance office his absence will be counted as a cut, Browne said.

'Bluebook Blues' Hop Friday; Door Prize On Display

"Bluebook Blues," Alpha Sigma Delta sport dance, will be held Friday in the west campus Blue Room (auditorium) from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Nick Choulos, fraternity president, announced yesterday.

Featured event of the evening will be a door prize of a real (motor and all) car. "This is no joke," Choulos declared. "It is a real honest-to-goodness car and it will be given away as a door prize," he added. The car will be on display in the west campus parking lot all this week.

Decorations will follow theme of the dance with bluebooks adorning the walls of the auditorium and blue streamers hanging from the ceiling.

Entertainment is to be furnished by the pledges of the fraternity as the dance is the climax of "Hell week." Bob Greenwood and his band are going to supply the music for dancing. Cokes will be on sale.

Tickets are $1.25 per couple or stag and may be purchased from the pledges or bought at the door.

Assisting Choulos with dance details are Duane Smith, Lloyd Boumann, Milt Kasner, Tom Thomas and Tom Campanella. Faculty adviser is Russell Posner.

Tyler Puts Rams Out Of Tourney

Special to The Guardsman

Hutchinson (Kansas), March 23—Fast moving Tyler, Texas Junior College eliminated City College of San Francisco, 66 to 61, from the National Junior College Basketball Tournament, here tonight.

City College led 31 to 30 at the half and put on a spirited drive in the second half, during which the lead changed hands 12 times. Tyler grabbed a 53-49 lead in the closing minutes only to have the West Coast quintet knot the count at 56-56.

Tyler's O'Neal Weaver sank a pair of buckets with seconds to go, giving the Texans a 64 to 61 lead. Two free throws in the last two seconds gave Tyler the victory.

Kev Duggan potted 24 points for a losing effort as he hit from the outside with one-handed push shots and used either hand up close. Pat Boyle tanked 11 markers for the Rams.

Music Guild Meet Rescheduled For Next College Hour

Cancelled March 10, the first meeting of the Music Guild, open to all music students, has been rescheduled during college hour, George Saunders, guild president, announced yesterday.

All students enrolled in music courses, as well as those who belong to the various musical organizations on the campus, are invited to attend this meeting, he said.

The purpose of the Music Guild is to coordinate the functions of all music groups on the campus.

Objects of Friday's meeting are threefold: the time will be devoted to the presentation of officers; outlining of the Music department's program for this semester; and for members to get acquainted, Saunders said.

Representatives of the various music groups will be introduced and given the opportunity to announce the plans of their respective organizations.

President Louis Conlan is expected to address the meeting.

Pop's Snack Truck Campus Tradition

By Sumiko Kanaya

No, "Pop" Mihan has no bananas today but he always has on hand big bunches of other noonday nourishments.

Kahu Mihan and his vending truck, pictured above, have been "attending" the college much longer than the most hoary-haired sophomores can recall and has thus become almost an institution on the campus.

Arrives Early

The portable snack bar arrives at its customary spot on the south end of the loop between 9 and 9:30 each morning. During the 10 minute breaks between classes students on their way down to sea level classrooms usually pause briefly for a mid-morning or midday filler. Not so short lines are customary during these breaks.

Perhaps Pop's pleasant manner and his hearty "Allo, wotsferyou" contribute much to what is said to be a surprisingly high rate of turn-over for the small lunch wagon.

The recent excavation and pipe laying operation on Phelan Ave. forced Pop to move his emporium on wheels. His liking for the construction men, it has been reported, was not increased by the fact that he got stuck in the mud.

During a slack period one is liable to find him rearranging and replenishing his array of fast-diminishing



sandwiches, which range from an old fashioned jelly and peanut butter filling to a tasty turkey salad.

Pop's Popcorn

Or he may have just finished preparing a fresh batch of popcorn with what has been described as "an exactness usually associated with an articulate Parisian salad chef." He hands a still-warm sack of the popped maize to a consumer with the flourish and a white paper napkin.

The many pauses under the colorfully striped awning to refresh various metabolic needs continues till about 4 or 4:30 when Pop closes shop and makes his departure.

Sunday Sunning

On a sunny Sunday afternoon anyone cruising down near Lake Merced is liable to spot Pop vending his wares near the pistol shooting ranges.

Judging from a recent observation of Pop's candy sales, the season that breezed in two weeks ago has definitely decided to stay awhile on the campus. For Pop's current sweetest sellers appear to be "Lovenests."

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950 — NUMBER 9

Student Council Meet Last Week Lacked A Quorum

The Student Council meeting adjourned last Thursday with no official business being transacted because of lack of a quorum.

The council lacked the presence of the necessary two-thirds of the listing membership which constitutes a quorum.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella named the organizations which have sent in membership lists enabling them to receive their budget vouchers. Budgets for organizations which are not 100 per cent in Associated Student membership will remain frozen until 100 per cent lists are sent to the council, Campanella said.

This action was undertaken by the council early last week to enforce a resolution passed Thursday, March 2 which prohibits organizations from receiving their vouchers until they are 100 per cent in AS membership.

The following list of organizations have had their budgets released by the controller's office:

Sophomore class officers, baseball team, controller, executive council, commencement, Guardsman, Dean of Men's fund; Dean of Women's fund, administration, and Social committee

Traditional AWS Tea To Honor Freshman Women On Thursday At 2 In Campus Student Lounge

By Rose Hardie, Managing Editor

Highlighting Associated Women Students' activities here this semester, the traditional tea honoring Freshmen women is scheduled Thursday under the supervision of Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Hostess honors for the affair, to be held in the student lounge from 2 to 3:30 p.m., are delegated to Jeanne McKnew, AWS president.



Dean Margaret Dougherty

Miss McKnew extended a cordial invitation to all women students to attend the event.

The receiving line will include the other AWS officers, Shirley Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Leong, secretary; and Tish Moyer, treasurer. Other campus notables in the line will be Sandy MacKay, Joan Marenda, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Hertling, and Marjorie Bergset.

Representatives of all women's organizations will also be on hand to receive the Freshmen women.

Pouring duties go to faculty women, Catherine Shorb, Catherine Connolly, Gloria Swieegood, and Marjorie Cullen.

An array of delicious refreshments including a variety of cakes and cookies as well as piping hot tea and coffee are promised all attendants at the tea.

Floral decorations for the occasion are being prepared by the campus flower shop, under the able direction of John Lawrence, instructor.

Manuscripts For Magazine Needed

Forum magazine is well pleased with both the quality and quantity of copy received, and is still anxious to receive "any and all types of contributions from any and all students," Curtis May, editor, said here recently.

Since deadline for submitting manuscripts to Forum is this Friday, only three contribution days remain.

Copy must be on 8½" by 11" paper, double spaced, typed, and should be submitted with the writer's name and address to either Fred Foultz or Donald Snepp, the magazine sponsors, in Building 19.

The annual magazine is a collection of the best student stories, poetry, plays, and humorous and serious writings done by students during the year. The manuscripts are selected by an editorial committee composed of members of the Forum Club.

The presale for the magazine will start April 12 and continue for two days. All students desiring copies are urged to buy tickets during the presale so they will be sure to receive a copy.

Phi Rho Pi In Two Tourneys In Easter Week

President Louis G. Conlan yesterday approved participation of Phi Rho Pi in two debating sessions during the Easter week, Michael Griffin, faculty adviser to Phi Rho Pi, said.

Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Stockton on April 3, 4, and 5, is the starter for the society. Following this tournament on April 6, 7, and 8, is the national meet of Phi Rho Pi at Bakersfield.

At the Stockton meet Randy Street and Joe Schwab, Irvin Phillips and Dick Schnal will represent the college on the debate query, "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries."

The oratory phase of the meet will be covered by Schwab, Phillips, and Blanch Meurer, while the extemp question of "Labor and management, 1950 and beyond," will be expounded by Miss Meurer, Armand Magid, Schnal, Phillips, and Schwab.

From 46 topics, beginning with advertising, including journalism, and ending with vocational training, Street, Schwab, Magid, and Phillips will make impromptu speeches.

Awards will be made by Charles M. Guss, tournament director, to all first place winners. A sweepstake cup will also be given to the college whose contestants earn the most points as determined by the usual sweepstake system of judging.

Another trophy is being offered to the college presenting the best speech act in the Forensic Follies. The college winning the Follies will also be given credit towards the sweepstakes award.

College Hour Resumed Friday; Clubs Meet

College hour will be resumed this Friday, March 31, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Not held last Friday, March 24, because of midterms, the college hour is scheduled for club and organization meetings from 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m.

Next Friday, April 7, a rally will be given as a preview of one to be held Friday, April 14, at the College of Marin in Kentfield. The highlights of the rally have not as yet been decided.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

RECENTLY we were informed that a "green thumb" party was held on the 10th of this month at the college's **Horticultural** center. Our informant went on to relate that among the "decorations" were such odd flora as evergreen trees bearing gardenias, and acacias blooming with daffodils.

Now the **really** odd thing is, we were at a party recently and noticed exactly the same thing. Our memory is a little foggy on this, but it seems that the hostess introduced us to a bowlful of something she called "punch." And so, in due course of time, we became punchy. And then was when the fun began.

PINK ELEPHANTS TOO

All of a sudden a whole forest of gardenia-bearing evergreens sprouted in the living room, and a herd of little pink elephants began to fly around the room, munching on gardenias.

The fly in the ointment, however, appeared later in the evening while we were driving home. Two chartreuse giraffes were doing a rumba on the radiator cap, and except for the occasional dull thud of a pedestrian rebounding off the fenders, the show was pretty good. But right about then a little man in a blue uniform rode alongside on a motorcycle and asked us to pull over.

The rest of the evening isn't quite clear in our mind, but anyway, watch out for those gardenia-bearing evergreens. They're just not safe to mess with.

And by the way, does anybody know where we can get hold of a good lawyer?

People you should know about: Our current "student of distinction," **Arnold Dunn,** is expecting a new Dunn next month (well, his wife is anyway). "It's just gotta be a boy," he says . . a galaxy of real experts from the college will judge the **Second Annual Father Yorke Speech Tournament** on April 1. Director of Forensics **Michael Griffin,** and students **Joe Schwab, Randy Street, Armand Magid,** and **Irwin Phillips** will judge the debate, oratory, etc., and **Jane Howarth, Dick Vreeland, Ed Mulvihill,** and **Vivian Breslin** will judge the Shakespearian quotes. Schwab and Street recently championed the college in a debate with USF.

Note from **Dean Edwin Browne** to the college in general and the faculty in particular: "All the available area between Buildings 1 and 13 is open for parking. This should make it unnecessary for anyone to park on the grass between west campus classrooms."

Feminine Viewpoint

Aims For Education Vary

By Bobbie Jaekson

AMONG the women who attend college, one finds numerous differences in goals and aims in life.

Some attend this college only as a stepping stone to a large university; hence they devote all time and energy toward constant study, and participate very little in campus activities and events. To them, college life will begin when and if they ever reach the "big university" and can share in the glamour and fame it offers.

The women who attend college to take a terminal course, or study for the business world, usually participate actively in campus affairs, and extend much effort toward the betterment of the college.

They run for student offices, serve on committees and join organizations. This service is a direct tie-in with their aims in life; such as poster work for art, parts in musical and dramatic productions, or student government.

Thus they serve the college and obtain as much as they can in return in the way of experience and education. Their scholastic average is usually satisfactory or better, and they take pride in their part of college life.

Then, there are the social butterflies who attend college merely to boast that they went to college. Although they pass most of their courses, the great majority of time is spent in chatting with friends or dealing the cards in the student store. Their contribution to the college lies in their usual willingness to aid and support the Associated Student activities. They usually attend all the dances and games, and any other events that provide pleasure.

The intentions of these three types are all good in their individual ways, although to the casual onlooker, the women who do the most for the college, no matter what their motives might be, are the ones who should receive the credit and become part of the college history.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 9 TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950 Page 2

Council Members Urged To Attend Student Council Meets

THE majority of the duly elected members of the Student Council failed to put in an appearance at last Tuesday's Student Council meeting. This situation forced an early dismissal of the council and no business or legislation could be discussed.

As representatives of the Associated Students the members of the council should be on hand to discuss any legislation that may come up on the agenda.

There has been an increasing tendency on the part of the council members to by-pass the meetings for other business they have on hand. Out of this situation there arises an important factor: the council can not act on important matters without a quorum. This slows the progress of the council and the Associated Students.

Either it's a lack of interest on the part of the council members, or the members figure their presence is not needed. Any observer of student government can see that only harm can come out of such an existing situation.

WE urge the council members to be on hand for every meeting. After all, as elected officers of the Associated Students, their number one obligation is toward that group. The council is obligated to exercise the right the Associated Students have bestowed upon them through the medium of a secret election. And that right is to vote on student matters.

Every June the Sophomore classes of City College hold their commencement exercises. At that time the graduates receive an Associate in Arts degree from the college. Associated Student members of the graduating classes receive, free of charge, their cap and gown, engraved invitations, and other incidental articles.

Last week Associated Student President Don Parker urged all students who expect to graduate to purchase their Associated Student cards.

We agree with the President on this issue. It is beneficial to the graduates to have an AS card. A non-member must pay $3.50 for his cap and gown, 50 cents per engraved invitation, plus incidental expenditures.

The committee selecting the Student of Distinction, which appears in every Guardsman, has recommended that The Guardsman select the student to insure a fair selection. The Guardsman feature editor will assign staff members to poll department heads for their recommendations. Individuals may also recommend students and their choices will receive serious consideration on the part of the editorial board.

Student Of Distinction: **Arnold Dunn Arranges For Top Rally Talent**

By Bob Rezak



"It keeps you going," sighed Arnold Dunn, this week's student of distinction, as he outlined the wide variety of duties he has performed at City College.

Briefly, Dunn has given his assistance to the Student Council, Rally Committee, Associated Men Students, and has supported other college activities that needed help.

One of his jobs, which is contacting name talent to appear at rallies, may sound like a pleasant task, but Dunn said, it is actually a big assignment. First, he said, an entertainer has to be convinced (usually he is after Dunn gives off with one of his stirring pep talks) why he should perform at City College. Then arrangements for their appearances must be made and finally planned.

The appearances of Nat Cole, George Shearing, and Slim Gaillard at rallies so far this semester were due largely to Dunn's work.

Dunn takes special interest in all college activities and he strongly favors student government. "Student government," he said, "is a wonderful background for any life work."

He also helped with student card sales and assisted in the enrollment of new students.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . With Paul Cooper

Pledge Plans Roll Along; Clubs Schedule Joint Meetings

Well, here we are again with another batch of clubbits, tidbits and newsbits which concern, naturally, those of the gay, fascinating land of Clubdom.

With much to get off our chests we may as well go "Tau-dling along" with the girls of **Theta Tau** who are to hold their second shindig of the semester, a traditional Hawaiian Luau, tomorrow at the home of Mary Lou Graham. The **Thetas** also plan to have a joint meeting with the **Beta Tau** men this Thursday.

Speaking of the **Beta Tau's,** they held a "smokey" smoker Sunday, March 19, and plan to stage their edition of Hell Week through this Friday. Our sympathy, pledgies.

A novel meeting was held by the **Delta Psi** girls at the home of sister Flo Madigan, March 14. Their second affair of the semester will be held Thursday, March 30, a spaghetti feed, complete with bibs, at the Fox Hostess House. A joint meeting with **Alpha Sigma Delta** is scheduled for this evening.

Also in the realm of **Alpha Sigma Delta** is their annual dance. Formerly called the Carrot Top Dance, it has been changed to the Blue Book Blues (very appropriate). This is a last minute change as the dance was scheduled to be presented under its former name this semester as in the past. A car is to be given away as the door prize at the dance scheduled for this Friday evening.

Moving right along with their pledge plans are the men of **Tau Chi Sigma** as they thus far have held their two planned pledge interrogations. The first was held on the evening of Wednesday, March 15, and the final interrogation was held at the home of brother Joe Gentile last Sunday.

The new officers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** have been elected and here they are: Bill Lanam, president; Vito D'Acquisto, vice-president; Paul Hester, secretary; Jerry Tuttleman, treasurer; James Anderson, historian; Roger Brown, custodian; Joe Litcoffsky, brother at large; Dave Maher, sarge at arms; Boris Orloff, pledgemaster and Bob Golookoff, CAB representative. The men also would like it understood that their plans for a weird Hell Week are completed. A joint meeting is planned as their next social with the **Phi Beta Rho's** tomorrow eve.

The kiddies of **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** college honor society, held a feed, Saturday evening, March 18, at Joy's Restaurant on 48th Avenue. Approximately 26 members attended. Au revoir.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Some Rules Cause Extra Expense

Editor, The Guardsman:

College life is, of necessity, abundant in rules pertaining to actions and attitudes of students in relation to their activities, whether social or educational. These rules usually are functional and pertinent, but there are a few that tend to hinder the healthy performance of college affairs. It is about one of these that I feel I should comment.

One of the most flagrant obstructions to the well-being of social affairs of the college is the rule that for any dance sponsored by a campus organization, the presence of two campus police, one janitor, and one student bank employee is required.

The bad effects of this rule do not now, nor will they this semester, become evident, but the manifestation of them will show in the social activities of next semester.

It is desired that dances and teas be presented under the surveillance of qualified college authorities to prevent the occurrence of actions that would cast disfavor on the college and its students. Off-campus affairs are for this reason discouraged.

However, under this rule local clubs next semester will be prompted to conduct activities in places other than those offered on the campus. Smaller organizations cannot and will not pay for these unnecessary services, and the thing which is unwanted will become prevalent.

To dispel this evil, I think it is far wiser for the administration not to require the presence of these persons, and thus encourage sociable gathering on the campus.

Sincerely, Randle Street.

Take It From Kays

Census Time Here Again

WHILE listening to the Chicago Round Table Conference over NBC recently, we were reminded of the two seagulls flying over Bikini one sunny day. One turned to the other and said: "Say, what ever happened to Charlie?" The other one replied, "Oh, he went over to see what that big mushroom-shaped cloud was."

Seagulls are a far flight from the subject, but at the aforementioned conference Dr. Leo Szilard, biophysicist at the University of Chicago, declared that a radioactive dust can now be made that could destroy the world. That's nothing to be sneezed at.

Szilard estimates that it would take about 500 tons of heavy hydrogen to kill everybody on earth. Even the Rooshians aren't taking that one lightly. This is something they can't veto.

To make matters worse, New Mexico has an old Navajo medicine man who claims that the world will come to an end before next winter.

If anyone knows where we can take out an insurance policy that pays double indemnity for mushroom poisoning, we would appreciate information concerning same.

The currently popular ditty "Enjoy Yourself" might be later than the composer meant it to be. We might as well eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we will all be radioactive.

• • • • •

PROVIDING THAT a stray H-bomb doesn't change the box score in the meantime, the Bureau of Census will turn every living American into nothing more than a tiny statistic in the files come next Saturday.

The huge decennial task of counting noses begins on that date when about 150,000 enumerators start asking "who? what? and how many?"

A census enumerator is a person who goes from door to door increasing the population.

The first U. S. Census was ordered by Congress in 1790. About 600 men were engaged to collect as much information as they could without the aid of printed questionnaires or maps of their districts.

We wouldn't care to comment on the accuracy of this system, but the records show that the enumerator for Philadelphia somehow missed old Tom Jefferson. (He was probably down in the cellar at the time sipping a mint julep—Suh.)

The 1950 census will be an invaluable aid to long run planning and production in industry, but it has its drawbacks to struggling college freshmen.

The economics major who planned on turning in a report copied from a friend last year will be in a bad way when the 1950 statistics are available.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 9 TUESDAY, MARCH 28, 1950 Page 3

Rams Engage USF Today

Rain Stops Modesto Double Header; SF State Game Slated Tomorrow

By John Dierking

Getting a bit discouraged because rain has been keeping his diamond hopefuls from the necessary practice tilts, Coach Bill Fischer isn't saying much as to the possibilities of his club when they meet the University of San Francisco Frosh today at 3:30 p.m. at USF's diamond.

Last Saturday's double header conference game with Modesto Junior College, to be played at Modesto, was called off because of rain.

It hasn't been easy for Coach Fischer to whip his charges into first class shape before they meet Monterey Junior College in their first conference double header here next Saturday.

The pitching staff hasn't been getting into enough games to really decide if they're able to go the full nine innings, Fischer said.

Because they saw only a few innings of work during past practice tilts, the Ram moundsmen are hoping that they'll be ready before they get into the full swing of the conference.

The Fischermen hope they won't repeat last week's performance when they went down at the hands of St. Mary's Frosh, 9-8, at Moraga, and Santa Rosa Junior College 21-1 at Ocean View, when they meet USF's Frosh today.

Today's tentative lineup will be: **Cuddy 1st, Williams 2nd, LaCosta 3rd, Nicora ss, Frazier lf, Munoz cf, Arata rf, Pantoleon c, and McGovern p.**

City College Rams will take on the San Francisco State College nine tomorrow at 3:30 p.m. at the Gators' diamond.

In a prevous game two weeks ago, the Rams downed the Gators on the State diamond 9-6.

Casaba Tourney In Full Swing

The strong teams began to show their power last week as the intramural basketball season got underway in its first full week of play.

In the Fraternity loop, Alpha Sigma Delta fell to Tau Chi, 31-23, while Phi Beta Delta defeated Alpha Sigma Delta 31-14. Tri E trampled Pi Delta Kappa 42-16, and Beta Phi Beta won, 20-8, over Kappa Rho. Beta Tau downed Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 41-22.

On the Independent side, the Lyons registered the top score of the season in their 62-47 win over the Tsetse Flies. Other score of the week was Bella Vista 57, Sharps & Flats 14.

Individual sports applications will still be accepted by Director Tom Wilson, who has extended the deadline until tomorrow, March 29. Ping pong, badminton, horseshoes, and tennis will be the feature sports of the semester.

Wilson stated that the dates and time of play will be suited as much as possible to each applicant. All sports are open to anyone who has not earned a college letter in the sport he wishes to enter.

Mermen May Enter NCJC Meet At Napa

Possibilities that the now defunct college swimming team may come to life long enough to swim in the NCJC meet at Napa in the early part of May were highlighted this week as swimming mentor Roy Burkhead issued a call for all interested men to sign up with him personally before Saturday, April 1.

Competition will be in the name of the college, but all conditioning will be on the swimmer's own, it was announced. Burkhead wants to take about seven good men to the contest to keep the spirit of swimming from fading altogether from the campus. Last season's team won second place in the conference.

Any man who placed first, second, or third in a large high school meet is possible material for college swimming, and Burkhead would like him to sign up for the team try-outs.

Burkhead would be unable to coach the teach officially except for the trip, but could help during the conditioning period. Two time trials will be held in the weeks preceding in order to determine the men who will represent the college at Napa.

Duggan Nominated For All-American Rating

City College's outstanding cager and NCJCC Southern Division first team choice, Kev Duggan, because of his performance last week at Kansas, has an opportunity to cinch an All-American junior college rating.

He would follow the brilliant Ollie Matson and Burl Toler as the third All-American in the college history.

Duggan had another honor bestowed upon him last Wednesday when Joe Haughey, San Francisco News sportswriter, chose him as captain of the News' mythical All-Northern California five.

The team consisted of Duggan and Monte Gonzales, Visalia, forwards; Bob Peterson of San Mateo, center; Ken Flower, Menlo, and Jim Sugrue, Placer, guards.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Boxers Eye National Tourney Scheduled For Ogden In April

By Frank Monte

With the Northern California two year college boxing title tucked away, all eyes are centered on the national boxing tournament, which will be held at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, April 10-12.

If funds to finance the trip are obtained, Coach Roy Diederichsen will enter five men in the tourney, namely: Len Gage, 125; Jerry Stern, 135; Jack Bettencourt, 145; Tom Stern, 165; and Dick Ramsey, 175.

Judging by the caliber and large representation of boxers in the NCJCC tournament last week at Modesto, the nationals, now in their second year, will provide tougher competition, and have a larger number of colleges from throughout the United States entered than last year.

Last year at Pasadena, the locals, with 18 points, placed second in the country-wide meet, behind Pasadena City College with 20 points. Jerry Stern took the lightweight title, while the other four representatives were all runner-ups.

Ramsey and Gage qualified for the nationals by taking it place in the regional finals at Modesto. An injured jaw stopped J. Stern from entering the tourney, but because he is lightweight champion, earns the right to defend his title if his jaw heals.

Bettencourt was decisioned in the finals by Bob Dossey of Modesto, while T. Stern lost a disputed decision to Joe Fanjul of Santa Rosa.

According to NCJCC rules, any finalist, winner or not, is allowed to participate in the nationals. Permission of Fred Earle, regional boxing director, will be necessary for T. Stern.

Trackmen Open Season Saturday

Trackmen made their way into the last lap of practice before their first conference encounter with Sacramento and Modesto on the Sacramento oval at 1 o'clock this Saturday afternoon.

Co-coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead pushed their charges into strenuous workouts today and will give the thinclads a day of rest Friday with a light practice session.

Ivy Beltrame, returning 220 star, will be called upon to take points in that event and the relay through the possible complete loss of sprinter Joe Greggens because of a leg injury.

Oscar Jones, sprinter who has pleased runner coach Klemmer with his speed will be shifted to take the brunt of sprint work, but he will receive help, it is hoped, from Tom Hendrix and Bob Brooks.

With the addition of several field event men, field coach Burkhead will be all right in everything except the high jump, where he has no participant.

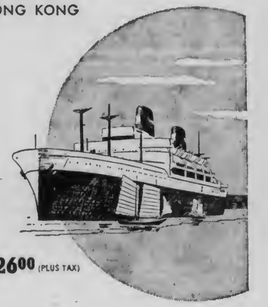


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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

Sandy McKay, vice-president of the Associated Students, is a very pretty and charming young lady.

She also stepped into the legislative spotlight last week when she asked the Student Council to pass some legislation punishing those organizations which did not go before the Social Committee in order to have their dance plans approved.

She ended by proposing a five dollar fine for violators, which was passed, and thus became the originator of the first fine ever to be imposed upon any organization or person by the Associated Students.



Sandy McKay

When asked how the fine was to be collected she said that was the job of the Student Council and failure to pay the fine would result in the cancellation of the organization's dance.

To understand the situation completely a little background is necessary and for this we are grateful to Miss McKay.

The dates for all dances and other social activities are planned by the Social Committee. The dates are prepared in what is called the social calendar.

On this calendar Associated Student activities get first priority, then organizations which did not conduct activities last semester, and organizations which conducted activities last semester get what is left.

No two conflicting activities may be held on the same date, and no social functions are permitted during midterm week. The Social Committee attempts to split the dances up so that one week there will be a free or low priced dance and the next week a higher priced one.

The Social Committee is now composed of the major student officers and an equal number of faculty members under the chairmanship of Miss McKay, and meets every Wednesday afternoon.

An organization holding a dance must appear before the committee two weeks before the dance and present its plans for entertainment, decorations, band, etc. Before the dance can be held everything must meet with the satisfaction of the Social committee.

A controversial requirement for on campus dances is that there must be present a campus policeman, a bonded employee from the controller's office, and a janitor . . . they all cost money. (See Ram's Horn.)

The fine was imposed upon organizations failing to appear because at the first meeting of the Social Committee none of the organizations scheduled to appear showed up.

Seems members of the committees put their heads together and decided something should be done about the situation . . . another case of "they hrought it on themselves."

College Handbooks Available At Bank For Student Card Holders

Associated Student handbooks will be available free to all students, new and old, possessing Associated Student cards, at the student bank, Room 108, Wally Levin, Associated Student card sales chairman, said yesterday.

A complete reference book of the college, the handbooks contain data on the college's history and tradition; the officers of the student government and its constitution and by-laws; and information on the awards, the bank, cafeteria, attendance, all the clubs and organizations, and complete general information of the college.

The binder size handbooks (8½" by 11"), originally printed for this semester's new students, constitute a small surplus which may be had upon presentation of the cards at the bank located in the main building.

Associated Student cards may still be purchased at the bank. Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester may save many dollars, which would otherwise be spent on caps, gowns and announcements, by purchasing the cards, Levin said.

Batmale Releases Incomplete List Of Basketball Fund Contributors

An incomplete list of contributors who donated to the basketball fund to send the Ram cage team to Hutchinson, Kansas, was released last week by Dean of Activities Louis Batmale.

The list follows:

Phil Lynch Sporting Goods Co., Stewart Chevrolet Co., Golden Gate Breakfast Club, Horsetrader Ed, St. Mary's Alumni Association, University of San Francisco, Mission Bowl, Spreckles Russell Dairy Co., Ltd., Granat Bros., West of Twin Peaks Lions Club, Hotel Mark Hopkins, Mayor Elmer E. Robinson.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, P. S. Department Store, St. Francis Hotel, Texdahl and Johnson, Russell Wolden, George Heat, Log Cabin Grocery, John Brady, Dr. A. B. Carfagni, Van Wormer and Rodrigues, Inc., Beta Tau Omega, Student Book Store.

Best Foods, Inc., Mission Terrace Drugs, John Borlo, Orpheum Theater, Fairmont—Hotel, James F. Waters, Inc., Fong Wan, Weinstein Co., West Coast Linoleum and Carpet Co., Gamma Phi, Charles R. Hadley Co., J. W. Stacey, Inc., J. Levin.

Cyclops Iron Works, Robert Hayes, Chairman Basketball Committee; H. R. Huston, Northern Calif. Basketball Coaches and Officials Assn., A. J. Snyker, Jack Kineanoy, P. Courtney Dwyer, Golden Gate Athletic Club, and The Shanly Co.

The list does not include contributions made by faculty members or students who donated money in containers which were placed about the college campus.

The volume of the earth is 260,000,000,000 cubic miles.

Registrar Announces Easter Vacation Date

No classes will be held on Thursday, April 6, and Friday, April 7, in observance of Easter, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced recently, while Wednesday, April 5, will also be a holiday except for faculty members.

Tuesday, April 4, is the deadline for dropping courses, Dr. Grant Marsh, coordinator of the division of student welfare, stated recently.

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CAB Discusses AS 100 Per Cent Ruling

Discussion of a 100 per cent Associated Student membership requirement for organizations active on campus is expected to be the major issue of the Club Activities Board at its second official meeting at 3 o'clock tomorrow in Room 9K.

At the first CAB meeting March 8, questions and arguments arose when Don Parker, Associated Student president, announced the Student Council's resolution that "all organizations must have 100 per cent Associated Student membership before they can accept their budget vouchers."

"CAB members will get first consideration in any event," Parker said. "The campus organizations should 'get' behind the college if they want the college to get behind them," he added.

Wednesday's CAB meeting is also the deadline for CAB petitions, organization constitutions, and rosters of members and their student card numbers to be handed in.

Mardi Gras Booth Applications Due

The deadline for all booth applications for the forthcoming Mardi Gras has been set for Friday, April 7, Associated Men Student President Norman Reger announced last week.

Although Friday, April 7, is the official deadline, Reger observed, applications should be submitted in the student government office, Building 2 before Easter vacation.

Reger urged organizations to observe the deadline, and if at all possible submit their applications earlier in order that the electricians may have ample time to plan the proper lighting.

The committee must know what electric appliances each group is going to use, he added.

Plenty of light for the west campus parking lot and booths is promised this year, Reger declared, provided applications arrive on time.

Flower Shop To Enter Garden Show

The college Flower Shop will enter the 18th annual California Spring Garden Show which opens at the Oakland Auditorium April 26th, in quest of its fifth consecutive first prize, instructor John Lawrence revealed today.

The theme for this year's show is Pacifica, and garden arrangements will feature the flowers of California, Washington, Oregon, South and Central America, Canada, Japan, Australia and the island groups of the Pacific.

During the show, classes will be held at the Oakland Auditorium. This procedure met with great public approval last year, visitors manifesting a sincere interest in the classroom procedure.

The entry will be the combined efforts of 80 students in the five flower shop classes, Lawrence said.

At past shows, the exhibits have overflowed the Exposition Building and the Oakland Auditorium onto several acres of ground outside.

Honor Society Offers Tutoring

Club presidents should submit names and grades of last semester's members before Wednesday, April 19, to Adviser Donald Jensen or at the next CAB meeting, in order that the Inter-Organization trophy for scholarship may be awarded, Virginia Cutler, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, announced yesterday.

Offered each semester is the coaching service in Building 5, which aims at helping students desiring assistance in any of the courses presented at the college.

Students interested in receiving such assistance should leave their names in the envelope on the door of Room 5C. A rate of 60 cents an hour is charged for the service.

Tentative plans call for the annual Alpha Gamma Sigma Tea to be held on May 11, followed by a dinner-dance in the cafeteria and student lounge.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 — NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

City College Alumni Members Hold Dinner At Fort Mason Monday

By Henry Loule

In celebration of City College's 15th anniversary, the members and guests of the Alumni Association will join in a Charter Day dinner Monday, April 3, at Fort Mason Officers Club.

Persons interested in attending the Charter Day Dinner may write or telephone Joseph A. Amori, placement director, Building 2, for reservations. Tickets are priced at $2.00.

Among the many guests will be President Louis G. Conlan who is expected to speak.

Members of the Ram basketball team will be guests of honor at the banquet.

The Charter Day Dinner will recall the hectic growing pains of the college. It was 15 years ago in February when the Board of Education authorized the college and named as its leader, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud. In August of the same year, President Cloud conducted his first meeting with the students in an inaugural ceremony at the Opera House.

That fall found the students scattered on five campuses prior to the founding of a permanent college. Morning classes were held at the University of California Extension Building, 540 Powell.

In the afternoon, the college students replaced the high school students at Galileo High School. Meanwhile, other classes were held in Golden Gate Park, Palace of Legion of Honor, and the YWCA. This unique educational arrangement boasted being the city's largest campus since all of San Francisco was the City College campus.

Exactly five years and a day after the inauguration of the college, and two years after the ground-breaking ceremony at Balboa Park, the science building was dedicated in November, 1940. This building was the last word in educational structures and became the hub of the 30 acre campus.

Alumni liaison officer Randle T. Street urged anyone who has attended at least one semester and who has left the college in good standing to join the Alumni Association.

College Closes Doors Tuesday For Easter

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week that Tuesday, April 4, will be the last day for dropping courses. The following Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday will be vacation for all students although instructors will be required to be in attendance Wednesday for Institute.

Inasmuch as the holidays disrupt the deadlines, this will be the last issue of The Guardsman for two weeks. The next issue is scheduled for Friday, April 14.

UC Exhibits Art Work On Campus

Architecture students from the University of California, through the cooperation of that institution and the college, will exhibit their work on this campus through April 12, Wilton M. Weidman, engineering instructor, announced yesterday.

The material, which will be shown in the display case at the south end of the main building's first floor and the second floor of Building 2, is representative of first to sixth year students, Weidman said.

Judgment on such work as design projects, watercolors, pen and ink drawings, composition, and shades and shadows, will be made by instructors Glenn Hurd, Alfred Edstrom and Weidman. Guest judges will be invited from the art and engineering departments, he added.

Job Opportunities Excellent: Amori

Excellent job opportunities are now available to both men and women students, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, announced recently.

Students interested in working at Yosemite National Park with the Yosemite Park and Curry Company as waiters, waitresses, maids, laundry workers or kitchen help, should make early applications, Amori advised.

The students planning on working at Yosemite, Amori advised, must be able to go to work by May 26. Those interested should meet with him by Tuesday, April 4, in Building 2.

Opportunities are now open for women experienced in secretarial work to enter the Foreign Service as diplomatic couriers. Those applying must be over 21, in good physical condition and present recommendations from previous employers, he said.

Single men interested in Naval Aviation, who are between the ages of 18 and 27 in good physical condition, are eligible to apply for cadet training with the U. S. Navy. In addition to meeting the physical requirements, the applicant must pass certain aptitude tests, he declared.

Candidates for the NavCad program join the Naval Reserve and agree to serve a total of four years on active duty. This includes 18 months of flight training and the remainder of the time as a commissioned aviator with the operating forces of the Navy, Amori declared.

Students interested in the Naval program may register applications with Amori in Building 2.

Twenty Local Cops Blast Merced Range

Twenty campus policemen began their initial three-day pistol instruction and qualification tests Monday at the Lake Merced firing range of the San Francisco Police Department, law enforcement instructor Fred Fitzgerald said yesterday.

Fitzgerald pointed out that the practical instruction and training in the use of service revolvers, furnished currently by the city, is similar to the official F.B.I. course. These firing range sessions are now scheduled for each month until the end of the term.

The Show Goes On

Tenor Shortage Hits Martha Cast, Moves Double-Bill To June

Change in the date of the Music department's spring opera double-bill, Martha and Down in the Valley, from April 20-22 to June 1, 2, and 3, was announced Monday by Directors Flossita Badger and Henry Leff.

The postponement came about when a nation-wide shortage of tenors reached into the Opera Workshop last Friday and the second-trained tenor, Carl Schiegel, was signed to a professional singing engagement, thus removing him from the cast of Martha.

The first "snatched" was Roy Burt, who left college last November to fill a similar engagement.

Immediate effect here, after consultation with administrative heads and re-auditioning of prospective tenors, was postponement of presentation of the operas and recasting, which put Dean Peters, Dan Segrove and Edward Schembs as triple-guarantors of the vacated role.

Announcement of ticket sales originally scheduled to start this week, will be made at a later date, Dean Edwin Browne said.

The pinch-hitting trio volunteered to "put the role under their belts" in the three and one-half weeks remaining before the April dates, but Miss Badger and Leff, with administrative agreement, felt that such pressure was unnecessary and said that it was preferable to postpone the date to June.

Cooperation was immediate from Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Sigma, which had the June 2 date for a dance and the weekend dates were traded, thus scheduling Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Sigma for the Friday, April 21 date.

Both Miss Badger and Leff stressed the fact that the shortage of tenors is noticeable in professional music as well as in amateur fields. As an illustration, they listed recent professional auditions in which tenors are at a minimum.

Members of the cast, chorus, and orchestra unanimously supported the new tenors, dubbing them "men with real college spirit." All three announced emphatically that they are not available for professional engagements until June 4.

Only Seven Phi Rho Pi Debaters Will Go South To National Meet

Unforeseen events have depleted the list of debaters who were to compete at the national meet of Phi Rho Pi at Bakersfield on April 6 through April 8 and at the Stockton debate on April 3 to 4, to seven, Mike Griffin, faculty adviser for the club, disclosed recently.

Donald Peterson and Don Wood, who were slated to take part in debate, and Don Parker, the number one radio contestant, have had to drop from the competition.

Blanch Meurer, entered in oratory, and Don Watson, a member of the debating team, are dropped from the roll.

Irwin Phillips, Dick Schnal, Randy Street, Joe Schwab, Dick Schambach, Don Foley, and Armand Magid are students who will make the trip with Griffin.

Last Thursday the University of San Francisco's debate team under the supervision of Father Bain, USF director of forensics, held a home debate with City College.

Street and Schwab debated the negative side of the national question, "Resolved, that the United States should nationalize all basic non-agricultural industries," to a non-decision at U.S.F.

At the college Peterson and Schnal also queried a non-decision match on the affirmative side of the same question.

A new idea was introduced into the college debating society when Griffin recorded the affirmative case for future use in developing Peterson's and Schnal's technique.

The college debating team has been active this semester with many more engagements scheduled for the future. This is going to be a very successful semester for the team, Griffin added.

Club Meetings Resumed Today

After an absence of one week because of midterms, college hour activities are resumed today at 10:40 a.m. to 11:20 a.m. for club meetings, Dean of Student Activities Lou Batmale said.

Batmale further disclosed that no rally will be held today and that the next one will be held on Friday, April 14.

Two organizations hold special meetings today, while the Audio Visual department film, Rancho Life, precedes the college hour at 10 o'clock, and is repeated during the college hour, in Room 136, Madison Devlin, director, said. The 2 p.m. showing is discontinued.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship Club presents a program, The Wonderful Lord, in Room 200 today. Students are invited.

The Music Guild holds its first meeting of the semester today in the west campus auditorium. Guild President George Saunders invited all students enrolled in Music department courses and those taking part in musical clubs and music groups on the campus to attend the meeting.

Egger Psychoanalyzes San Diego County Bugs

By Sumiko Kanaya

Norman Egger, psychology instructor, has the third largest collection in San Diego county of small invertebrate six-legged animals which generally have more or less segmented bodies. Most of his specimens are of the Coleoptera order.

Dispensing with the services of Dan Webster, Egger collects insects, mainly beetles.

While attending San Bug? Diego State College he majored in zoology, specializing in entomology, and has kept up with the subject more or less ever since.

San Diego County, he reports, is a good county for insects. Most of his specimens are indigenous (of the local variety) but he does have exotic specimens from the Philippine Islands and the Orient. As yet he has none from Beetle? Europe.

A fascinating bit of information unearthed in the quest of the correct spelling of the Coleoptera is the fact that a beetlehead is a synonym for a blockhead or a stupid fellow.

Though Egger also writes ghost stories, he is most interested currently in Indian relics. He holds the equivalent of an A.B. degree in anthropology with Ghost? emphasis on archeology. He plans to spend the summer in Arizona digging for Indian relics as he did last year, continuing to build a now fairly extensive collection of Indian artifacts (pottery, weapons, and beads, etc.)

Automobile Door Prize Highlights Frat Dance Here

An automobile given away as a door prize will be the highlighting feature of the Alpha Sigma Delta sport dance, "Bluebook Blues," scheduled tonight, in the west campus Blue Room (auditorium) from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

"The car you have seen on display in the west campus parking lot is the one we are giving away tonight; motor, tires and all," Nick Choulos, Alpha Sigma Delta president, announced.

Tickets are $1.25 per couple and can be bought from fraternity pledges or purchased at the door.

Bob Greenwood and his band will furnish the musical downbeats and entertainment is planned to be presented by the pledges as tonight's event climaxes "hell week." Cokes are to be sold.

"Sport wear is definitely the attire for the evening," Choulos further declared. Blue books clinging to the walls and blue streamers hanging from the ceiling will set the scene as decorations.

Dianne Smith, Lloyd Boumann, Milt Kasner, Tom Thomas, Tom Campanella, and Choulos are dance committee members for this annual fraternity affair. Russell Posner is the faculty adviser assisting the organization with "Bluebook Blues."

Forum Will Accept Late Copy Next Week

Students unable to meet today's contribution deadline for Forum, the college's literary magazine, by and for students, may submit late copy next Monday or Tuesday to Fred Foultz or Donald Snepp, faculty sponsors, in Building 19, according to editor Curtis May.

May advised all students to "make allowance of 50 cents in their budgets", in the second week of April for a Forum pre-sales ticket, redeemable in early May. The tickets are sold to assure the printing of enough magazines to meet the demand.

Veterans Warned On Study Changes

Government subsistence may be suspended for veterans at the college who make a second radical change in the type of occupational field they are studying for, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, stated yesterday.

This warning, made for veterans who are testing their capabilities for different professions, concerns a second change in a student's program which needs a recommendation from Marsh before being recognized by the Veterans Administration.

The first change usually doesn't involve an interruption in subsistence, but the second change and any others after that, may involve serious financial complications.

As an example of how radical a change may get, Marsh told of the student who studied floriculture at the college, left for some time, and then enrolled in the chiropractry course at Los Angeles City College.

The radical change ruling applies, for the most part, to persons switching occupational fields which conflict with one another.

For a second change the Veteran's Administration requires the student to obtain the usual recommendation from Marsh, and also a new advisement program.

The advisement program involves time during which the student is unable to attend college and therefore cannot draw his subsistence pay.

Marsh also stated that veterans who have not already started their schooling under the G. I. Bill must do so before July 24, 1951, the last date for enrolling in college under the bill.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

Y'KNOW that old typographical trick of printing words in tall, thin letters, so you have to hold the page at a certain angle to read it? Well, we've got a better one than that. Just lay an ear down close to this column and SINGING comes out! And if it doesn't there's something wrong with your hearing, because with us today are such talented vocalists as . . .

Patricia Fitzgerald, who has a contract from the Civic Light Opera. Pat has appeared in all of the college's Opera Workshop productions . . . and **Elmer Delany,** with a job in the Civichtopera chorus . . . or **Eileen Scott** and **Jean Bonacorsi,** who auditioned for the Atwater Kent music scholarships. At this writing, Jean has reached the quarter finals . . . and **George Saunders,** who's been a staff singer on NBC for some time now . . . then there's **Betty Tompkinson** and **Virginia Wildman,** in an Alameda presentation of the "Desert Song" . . . and **Irene Sherman,** who sang in a recent Oakland staging of Mozart's "Magic Flute" . . . and **Carl Schlagel,** who did a concert performance in Fresno a while back.

Say, what have these music people been doing, anyway? Eating vitamins on the sly?

FISH STORY

Bob Shepardson informs us that [illegible] a suggestion made by **Dean Edward Sandys** to help curb juvenile delinquency, **Mayor Elmer Robinson** announced that fishermen between the ages of 6 and 18 will have complete reign over Lake Merced and its 67,000 newly planted fish for the first two months of the season. The thing that worries us is what's going to happen to all us senile, or over-eighteen, delinquents? This sounds suspiciously like unfair discrimination, Mayor Robinson, and you oughta be ashamed of yourself.

Did you know: That **Dean Lloyd Luckmann** teaches a class on the United Nations at Oakland Technical Adult School . . . that positions are open in the college's library for students desiring practical experience in library work . . . that eight members of Phi Rho Pi will represent the college at the society's national meet in Bakersfield on April 6-8 (A. S. president **Don Parker** will participate).

Check this one: The land on which the west campus is located actually belongs to the water department and is slated to be the site of a reservoir **some day.** Which means, of course, that the water department hasn't seen it during a heavy rain. Drop around some wet day, boys. In your own boat, of course.

Feminine Viewpoint

Sunbathing Draws Co-eds

By Bobbie Jackson

NOW that spring has arrived, although the weather often seems reluctant to admit it, almost everyone begins to think of week-end and vacation recreation.

Heading the average co-ed's list of outdoor activities is sunbathing, with the goal of obtaining a good tan, even if it takes months of blistering and peeling.

With Easter vacation approaching, many will flock to Boulder Creek, Santa Cruz, and other favorite places; although more will remain in San Francisco with the hope that a few days will be warm enough to go to the beach.

Speaking of beaches, China Beach, which is the favorite spot for students, is the subject of a current campaign for clean-up. Committees from local schools are hoping that the city officials will have the beach cleaned and the path leading to it improved.

Because the beach at Playland is too windy for comfortable sunbathing, and the undertow is much too strong to allow any swimming, China Beach has been overcrowded by sunlovers; yet it has never been cleared of the waste that has accumulated there. The path that now decends to it is steep and rather dangerous. If this campaign is successful, many fellows and co-eds will greet the news joyfully.

As Spring advances, Fairfax, Adobe Creek, and other favorite sun spots will open their gates to provide swimming, refreshments and outdoor daneing in a country atmosphere. (Free advertising?)

As yet, spring fever has not become too apparent on campus, although the antics displayed on campus by the various fraternity pledges this week might be classified as such.

Not too many students are venturing into the great out-of-doors at this early date, but as time passes the lounge and fountain will becomo more and more deserted, and the campus lawns, benches, and the beach will draw the crowds.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 Page 2

Opera, Mardi Gras Also Help Make City College-Conscious

JUST as the local basketball team carried City College to the people of San Francisco earlier this month, so do two other events scheduled for May and June of this semester.

First comes the annual Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras festival on Friday, May 19. Currently AMS President Norman Reger is working on plans to make the Mardi Gras a success. Further, Reger has a larger working margin with which to put on the festival this semester.

Last semester the AMS, on a budget that came to $170, put across a successful Mardi Gras. At the present, Reger has been alloted $335 with which to make the annual affair a success. The extra $265 does not necessarily mean the next Mardi Gras will be a bigger success than last year's, but it does insure a certain amount of security and a chance for wider planning, which is important in any long range work.

Just as last Spring, the upcoming event will be held out of doors. The parking area will be lined with some 35-odd booths, a band is expected, and the color and costumes that go with such an event will add a festive note to the Mardi Gras.

A city-wide publicity campaign is being planned with posters distributed to stores, mobile sound trucks, and a television show in the offing. A great deal of the success of the Mardi Gras hinges on a well planned publicity drive to bring the event to the population.

Although last semester's Mardi Gras was held on a cold, foggy evening, the weather did not dampen the enthusiasm of the several thousand students and citizens that flocked to the campus. However, Reger is hoping that the next Mardi Gras is blessed with good weather.

ON the cultural side, the college's annual opera will be held in the Everett Junior High School auditorium on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, June 1, 2, and 3. This semester two operas will be held in one evening, Martha and Down In The Valley.

The opera productions were originally scheduled for April 20, 21, and 22. However, departure of a tenor, trained for the lead role in Martha, came up and the new tenor did not have sufficient time to practice. Hence the switch in dates. Two fraternities, Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Lambda Sigma, cooperated and switched the date of their dance to Friday, April 21, instead of Friday, June 2.

Both of these events will once again bring City College into the minds of the people of San Francisco.

Student Of Distinction: **Industrious Hilton Uses Landscape Talents**

By Don Cunningham



Frank Hilton, making use of his amazing landseaping and gardening talents, has transformed some of the dreary locations of the college into scenes of beauty and color.

One of the Floriculture department's husiest students, Hilton (pictured at right) has gained the praise of all hy his effective and professional appearing projects.

The most important of Hilton's undertakings was the construction of a 56 by 14 foot lath, or open greenhouse, which was built during the past summer. This building houses, among other things, Hilton's collection of 375 varieties and species of azaleas and 52 varieties of holly. During the past few semesters, Hilton has grown some 6,000 cut plants in or around the lath house.

Following an honorable discharge after 12 years of service in the Army Air Force, Hilton, in his four semesters as a Floriculture major, has been a contributor to virtually every display sponsored by the Floriculture department. He is a member of the Royal Hortleulture Society of London and the Holly Society of America.

After concluding his education at the college, Hilton plans to establish himself as a wholesale grower in the Washington area.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Intercollegiate Group To Hold Dance; Gamma Phis List Pledges

This time, along with some sterling club news, we also have a couple of romantical tidhits for the readers of this column.

Yes, romance seems to be in the air for **Alpha Lambda Chi** Peggy Latimer will marry graduate **Alpha Sigma Delta** Dave Christensen on May 7. Doreen Mannion of **Delta Psi** will marry another smitten **Alpha Sigma Deltan,** Lloyd Baumann, sometime during the summer. Best wishes kidlets.

The **Alpha Lambda Chis** and the **Alpha Sigma Delts** also had a joint meeting Wednesday eve, March 15, and the **Lambdas** held another with the **Tri E's** last Wednesday.

New officers as announeed by the **Delta Sigma Tau** girls are as follows: Helen Martin, president; Jessie Guillory, vice president; Janell De Witty, secretary; Clara Jones, treasurer; Ruby Jean Fields, historian; and Florida Watson and Doris Dawson, CAB representatives.

The **Hillel Foundation** has also elected their new officers and here they are: Harry Spatz, president; Pinehos Bojm, vice-president, and Wally Levin, secretary-treasurer. Their last meeting was held last Monday and another is on tap for today's college hour in Room 312.

The new pledges (17 of 'em) of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** are as follows: Jack Redman, Hank Drenth, Walt Winter, Murray Ross, Andy Gambardella, George Korbay, Bill Greelman, Robert Menlecucci, Joe Novello, Ronald Cohn, Martin Sohn, Richard Goodyear, Jim Crane, Con Davidenko, George Zaits, Gene Kelley and Warren Thomas. Whew! ! !

Orchids to the **Tau Chi Sigma** fraternity for services rendered. As a service to the college, members of the frat mimeographed 65 post cards to be enclosed in the invitations to opera patrons sent out by President Louis G. Conlan.

In the world of dances, the men of **Alpha Sigma Delta** will present their annual shindig, the Blue Book Blues, tonight.

For all the "cats" residing in the East Bay, a dance is on tap tomorrow evening at the Berkeley Tennis Club, 1 Tunnel Road, sponsored by the **Intercollegiate Student Group,** a bay area non-profit organization to promote fellowship between various colleges. The theme of the dance is Fools Rush In with music by the Modernists. The toll will he $1.75 drag and $1.00 stag, and tickets may be purchased from representatives at the college or at the door. Dancing 9 to 1

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Plea For Return Of Lost Wallet

Editor, The Guardsman:

My brand new $15 wallet containing approximately $10 and all of my personal papers, drivers license, etc., is missing, and I would he very thankful if I could get the wallet and papers back, since the papers would be of no value to anyone else.

Lynn Chapman, 3 Commonwealth Avenue

• Rally Shots Draw Student Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:

How many students know about the photo display appearing in the windows of The Guardsman office? They are clear, interesting shots of a wonderful show of student spirit, and I hope that at least one student organization is purchasing a complete set of these photographs to be on file at the college for future references.

Wouldn't it be possible for the photographers to make up these pictures at a lower cost? If that isn't possible, what about smaller prints?

One other thing, are these photographers members of The Guardsman staff? I have heard that they are affiliated with Joe Rosenthal, Chroniele photographer.

A. S. 1750

Editor's note: The members of Joe Rosenthal's photography class are members of The Guardsman staff. Their names are listed in the staff box and they are affiliated with Rosenthal who happens to be a staff photographer for The Chronicle and who took the famous Iwo Jima flag raising picture.

PanoRAMa With Jones

April First Fools Fools

JUST in case you're not prepared for it, tomorrow is April 1st! That is the day set aside for some peoples to make sillies out of other peoples.

Of course some peoples can't seem to wait for the great day to roll around. Take the ex-GI student who saw one of his old buddies crossing the campus. Instead of rushing up to him and making his presence known he had to make certain preparations.

He remembered how good-ol-Charlie used to laugh at his little antics, so first he messes his hair, exchanges his left shoe for the right one and vice-versa, pulls his shirt collar up over his head so he has to peek through a button hole to see where he is going, and rushes at good-ol-Charlie making the silly noise that good-ol-Charlie always laughed at. He then pounds good-ol-Charlie on the back, and when good-ol-Charlie turns around, he discovers he never saw the guy before.

We were never so embarrassed!

IF YOU took note to the column written by Bob-Take it From Kays-Kays, you probably realize that April 1st is also the date when the census taker starts knocking on doors and asking those questions. Questions like, "Do you share a bath?" which you coldly answer with, "My good man, when I take a bath I solo!"

The census taker will have about 814,500 San Francisco noses to count, if the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce is up on its Math. Back in 1852 the nose counters had only 34,776 snozzles to count.

SINCE WE'RE looking back into the past, around 1870 Mr. I. P.'s mother gave him a jar of blackberry jam for his tenth birthday. Now, I. P., being a man of strong will, was determined not to eat all of that jam at one sitting.

A few days ago, I. P. opened and ate the contents of his jar of jam. "I couldn't resist the temptation any longer," he explained.

DID YOU hear about the three Boy Scouts who reported to their Scoutmaster that they had helped an old lady aeross Oeean Ave?

"That was a good deed, boys," the Scoutmaster said, "but why did it take all three of you?"

"Beeause," one explained, "she didn't want to go."

WE FEEL safe in saying that these crooks never attended City College. They broke into one of the town's safes recently. They had haeked away at the handle for some time, and finally removed the pins from the hinges of the safe's door. The total loot was 20e and a razor.

It's quite apparent they couldn't read, beeause on one side of the ruined safe the company had painted, in large letters, "No money inside."

Beneath that, in figures quite clear, was the combination.

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JOHN BOLOGNA, former Galileo High athlete, leads the college shot-putters against Sacramento and Modesto at Sacramento tomorrow in the opening meet of the NCJC Conference track season.
—Photo by Steinheimer and Maritzen.

Trackmen Trek To Sacramento For First Meet

College trackmen trek to Sacramento tomorrow to take on the Modesto and Sacramento JC thinclads on the Sacramento oval at 1 p.m. in the NCJCC opener for the 1950 season.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead led their charges into a practice meet with SF State earlier this week to determine who of the 75 candidates would make the traveling club. The meet proved beneficial in that it gave indication of competitive power.

Burkhead's men will be weak in the javelin, but strong in nearly all other field events. He counts on a bevy of broad jumpers to garner points. Rod De Christafero, Jim Elkin, Charles Allums, Cecil Bledsoe, and William Revilla all leap around 20 feet.

Rivilla is also the top high jumper on the squad, reaching around 6 feet consistently. Bledsoe, Terry Sweet and Walt Cianfichi vault 11 feet in nearly every attempt.

John Bologna leads shot putters Oscar Brown, Scott Amour and discus tossers Don Parker and Tom Hendrix in the weight throwing events.

On the track, Coach Kiemmer hopes for points from Sal Masitelli in the mile, Tom Hendrix in the 100 yard dash, and Soloman Mason in the 880. Irv Beltrame meets his first opposition of the season when the sprint star runs the 100 and 220 yard dashes. Joe Greggins, valuable point getter, is on the doubtful list because of a leg injury.

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Women Urged To Signup For Intramural Sports

Women in any campus club or sorority who wish to participate in intramural tennis 'or badminton should apply to Dodi Fabrini, student manager, or Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor.

Schedules between the various club members will be posted after sign-ups are completed.

COLE'S
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ACROSS FROM WEST CAMPUS

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 10 FRIDAY, MARCH 31, 1950 Page 3

Rams Meet Monterey

Rained Out Modesto Doubleheader Rescheduled For Close Of Season

The college baseballers will open their season tomorrow with Monterey Peninsula College on the Big Rec diamond at 7th and Lincoln Way with a double header.

The scheduled opening doubleheader with Modesto was rained out and will be tagged on the end of the season.

Practice games with the Port of Embarkation at Oakland, USF Frosh and San Francisco State were played to prep the squad for their opener, but mentor Bill Fischer still complains of lack of practice, especially for his pitchers.

Last season the Rams blasted out a pair of wins by 4-0 and 10-4 scores. Gordy Miyamoto, Lobo hurler who fanned 14 Ram batsmen with his erratic fast ball, returns to handle the Bay City's pitching chores.

Fischer will start veteran right hander Bob McGovern on the mound tomorrow with Joe Gonzales, Art Mooney, and Sam Chicos in reserve.

The rest of the team includes Bill Cuddy at first, Lou Williams at second, Cas Narou at third, Al Nieora at short, John Pantoleon behind the plate, and Hook Arata, Bob Frazier and Cas Munoz in the pasture.

The all-important opening conference games with the Lobos from Monterey has a bearing on whether or not the Rams will get off to as good a start as last season.

Top choice for the conference title is San Mateo. The Bulldogs won the championship last year and have veterans enough to repeat this spring.

San Mateo, coached by Herb Hudson, defeated the college nine last year by 9-3 scores. The Mateans have Frank Lico, top second sacker, returning along with hurler Bud Watkins.

Golfers Meet San Mateo At Harding

Coach Ralph Hillaman's golf team opens its conference season today at 3 o'clock against San Mateo Junior College on the Harding golf course.

Handling the first position will be Merle Fisher, who defeated Ken Towns, National Publinx champion, in a meet with the San Francisco Police Department.

Rounding out the team are Vince Hollan, Frank Hanlan, Roger Artoux, Walter Stevens, and Bob Baumgardner.

Following the San Mateo match, the linksmen meet Contra Costa Junior College on April 7 or 11, and San Francisco State on April 27.

The next conference match will be against Modesto Junior College on April 28, with Hartnell College scheduled for May 4. All meets will take place at the Harding course.

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Nationals Slow Intramural Play

Varsity practice in the men's gymnasium for the Hutchinson, Kansas, basketball Nationals had held up play for the intramural basketball games during the past two weeks. A full schedule will be played hereafter, Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced.

Bob Brown and Ed Habeebs, student intramural managers, will be drawing and redrawing the schedules for games to be played in the four and one-half weeks of intramural play remaining.

Play time for intramural is every afternoon at 3 o'clock, with six teams slated to play each day in a two hour period.

Approximately 35 hoop teams were scheduled to play in competition when the original plans for intramural were drawn up, but, Wilson said, eight or ten teams usually drop out within the first few weeks.

Awards for the winning teams will be presented at a special award rally at the close of the semester. The winning team and a runner-up will be presented with bronze medals and belt buckles.

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Funds Needed For Boxers

Possibilities of college representation in the national two-year college boxing tournament at Weber College, Ogden, Utah, on April 10, 11, and 12, hinged yesterday on the obtaining of necessary funds to finance the trip.

If the money is appropriated, Coach Roy Diederichsen and four boxers, Len Gage, 125; Jack Bettencourt, 145; Jerry Stern, 135, and Dick Ramsey, 175, will depart Easter Sunday, April 9, for Ogden.

Boasting a smaller but stronger team than last season, the locals will be out to beat last year's record, when they took second place in the Nationals at Pasadena behind Pasadena City College.

Offering the strongest competition are Pasadena City College, McNeese Junior College from St. Charles, Louisiana, who took third place in the nationals; Compton College, and host Weber College.

Stern's participation is not yet a certainty. If he receives a physician's OK concerning his jaw, Stern will defend his national lightweight title.

Ramsey, with a 3-0 seasonal record, and Gage, 3-1-1, earned the right to compete by taking the Northern California Regionals at Modesto.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

ALPHA Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, fired the first official gun against the hundred per cent Associated Student membership law passed by the Student Council when it wrote a letter to the Club Activities Board.

This is the letter as presented:

"We are submitting our constitution for your information. At the same time, we would like to advise you of our belief as to the nature of honorary scholarship. The determination of honorary scholarship on the campus has been and must be based upon academic usage rather than upon legislation. We feel that this academic usage is clearly defined and well established; therefore, membership in an honor society should not be contingent upon any other requirement since membership itself is the recognition of superior scholarship. It follows that the determination of honor scholarship is above the functions of student government. Consequently we advise the Club Advisory Board (Club Activities Board) of our assumption that no action of the Student Council can be construed as an intention to redefine the traditional concept of honorary scholarship."

Alpha Gamma Sigma receives funds from the Associated Students for items including buying pins for its members and for payment of dues to the state chapter of the society.

These funds, by executive order, have been frozen.

Unable to find any of the writers of the letter, we talked to Don Jensen, faculty adviser to AGS. He clarified, unofficially, certain parts of the letter.

Apparently Alpha Gamma Sigma feels that an honor society "is above the pale" and that tradition, by the requirement that all honor students must have an Associated Student card to be a member, has been violated. Scholarship, they say, should be the only basis for membership.

He pointed out that AGS always has 90 per cent Associated Student membership. Jensen stated that he thought that honor societies should not be included in the ruling and that the legislative committee of AGS felt the same way.

Associated Student President Don Parker replied, **"We're not defining honorary scholarship.**

"However we do pay $2.50 apiece for their pins. I believe that those who have cards will get pins: those who don't won't get pins."

Dean Louis Batmale indicated agreement on the question and hinted that perhaps there is something about being an honor student that means co-operation in student activities.

As for the big words in the letter, it has been gathered that some people did not want to be the first to stick their necks out. Also it was emphasized that the honor society is not starting an out and out drive against the hundred per cent law.

As for an honor society being above the laws of the Associated Students, we have always felt that "equality before the law" is a very good thing.

Government Conference Delegates Give Reports To Student Council

By Bob Rezak

Individual committee reports by members of the college's Associated Student government who attended the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference at Kentfield last Friday, March 24, were presented to the Student Council for discussion last Tuesday.

The informal reports outlined the accomplishments made by the delegates at the regional conference.

Randie Street, alumni liaison officer, and one of the delegates who attended the conference, said that City College, which was the biggest college represented, was defeated on several voted actions.

"We were whipped," Street said. "We were whipped something awful."

He said that the college's delegates lacked coordination and made no attempt to do any lobbying. **"There was no organized approach on our part,"** he said.

Council member Joseph Schwab made a motion that in the future representatives representing City College at any national, regional, or local conference concerning the junior colleges inform the Council of what they intend to discuss at such meetings.

The motion was passed with ten members voting their approval, none opposed, and two abstained.

Volunteers Needed For Library Work

Students interested in working or helping out in the library this semester may volunteer to do so now, library chairman Clement Skrabak disclosed late Tuesday.

Applications, oral or written, will be accepted at the west campus or main library desk. No credit will be received for services, but the hours which a student works will be entered on his permanent record card as a service to the college, he added.

The work is of general nature, such as mending books, filing, and working at the front desk.

Currently active in volunteer library work are Delta Psi members.

Pre-Registration For Fall Starts

Students planning to enroll for the fall semester, 1950, must have pre-counselling interviews before the end of this semester in order to plan their programs and to receive a registration number, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

Registration in the fall will be by number as before and Marsh stressed the importance of each student reporting to the counselling office, Building 3, west campus, without delay to make appointments.

Those who fail to see their counsellors before the end of the semester will experience some difficulty and much inconvenience on registration day, Marsh said.

KPIX Television Station Plans To Feature Mardi Gras Festival

Photography students in cooperation with television station KPIX will bring this year's Mardi Gras carnival into the homes of bay area television set owners, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

The actual filming of the carnival will be done by students in the college's photography department the night of the Mardi Gras. The films will later be shown over station KPIX to the television audience.

The deadline for booths has been extended to Friday, April 14 from the previous deadline of Friday, April 7, Reger declared late yesterday afternoon. "We have extended the deadline one week because enough organizations have not made arrangements for booths yet."

As each year passes, the AMS Mardi Gras festival becomes more of a public carnival, attracting people from all over San Francisco. With television to publicize the carnival, increasing interest will be obtained from citizens throughout all the bay area, Reger declared.

Besides offering the people a form of entertainment, the Mardi Gras also serves as a connecting link between citizens who support the college and the students enrolled.

This year's carnival, observers believe, may be the biggest of them all. The committee is busy adding new features and the atmosphere about the college will soon be that of Mardi Gras, Reger said.

Othello Cast In Daily Rehearsal

Othello, Desdamona and Cassio are names being heard frequently in college conversation these days as increased activity goes on in Room 28 in preparation for the college players' production of Othello.

In addition to participating in daily rehearsals, all members of the east are assisting with the construction of sets, Paul Ellison, drama director, said recently.

Sets are being designed by John Allen, who also designed the sets for Twelfth Night and Much Ado About Nothing.

The same policy of editing used in past productions will be followed but in a lesser degree because the tragedy has so much great poetry it is difficult to cut without spoiling, Ellison said.

Since Othello is not a comedy, he added, it is not necessary to eliminate elaborate, out-dated [illegible] as were to be found in the two previous Shakespearian production staged by the Campus Players.

"Although considered a difficult play to present," Ellison said, "Othello is known the world over for the insight into real drama that it gives."

Hurley Village As Ol' Man River Keeps Rolling

By Doug Hayward

Hurley Village, the student veteran housing project located at the north-bottom side of campus hill, is still rolling along, subsistence or no subsistence, and now has a tenant clientelle ranging all the way from Scotch to French.

Hurley is commonly thought to be the entire 217 housing units in the project, but actually numbers only 50 units.

The Veterans' Administration office declared long ago that the student-vets must acquire part-time jobs, as the subsistence allotted them is not intended to be capable of providing full living costs.

So the men of Hurley have acquired odd jobs, such as gas station attendants, Sunday school teaching, three dollars per breach, and one particular instance as a mortuary caretaker, laying, midnight till six in the morning.

Vets receive 105 dollars per month if married and childless, and 120 dollars monthly if they have children. The 120 dollars remains constant, no matter how many new additions come into the family. There are now approximately 200 children in Hurley and Balboa Park combined.

Rent for the units runs an average of $35 a month, which leaves the average vet with 90 dollars operating capital for the rest of the month. Thus are the part time jobs explained.

Flower Shop Bamboo Not Five Cent Variety

By Meredith Foss

For a nickel, you can get three minutes of Bamboo from the juke box in the fountain, but the bamboo in the Flower Shop is not for sale.

The Flower Shop bamboo is being cut into 18 inch lengths and mounted on wooden frames which will be assembled to serve as background for the shop's entry in the 18th annual California Spring Garden Show in Oakland next month.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1950 NUMBER 11

Randy Street Leads Debate Victories

Student Orators Vie For Hearst Contest

Final local eliminations in the Seventeenth Annual Hearst Oratorical Contest will be held Monday, April 17, at 2 p.m. in Room 19a, Mike Griffin, forensic instructor, announced last week.

Participants in the eliminations include the following: Randie Street, Marcella Lewis, Joe Schwab, Armand Magid, Richard Schambach, Richard Schnal, Blanche Meurer, Irwin Phillips, Jim Anderson, Donald Wyatt, Janet Bender, Wood.

Magid And Schnal Gain Honors For Phi Rho Pi, Reach Quarter Finals

Randy Street led off the list of Phi Rho Pi winners during the club's big Easter week forensics with a first place in the after dinner speaking at Bakersfield on Thursday, April 6, Mike Griffin, faculty adviser to the club, disclosed yesterday.

At Pi Kappa Delta Tournament at Stockton on April 3, 4, and 5 the debate teams made the quarter finals only to be beaten in the semis by the University of Southern California.

Armand Magid was more fortunate than his team mates with an impromptu speech which won him a place in the semi finals.

Street had the audience "rolling in the aisles with his now famous 1-2 or 3 drinkers in the forensic follies," Griffin said.

Besides Street's national first place with his speech on practical jokesters delivered in Will Rogers' fashion, he also gained [illegible] for Phi Rho Pi in the Bakersfield contest. He was awarded a walnut and bronze plaque and a gold medal which will be displayed in the main building trophy room.

Magid tied for a third place in the impromptu division, and Diek Schnal took a fourth in the progressive speeches.

Griffin was equally pleased with the presentation that the debate teams gave even though they did not place. Dick Schambach and Magid comprised an on-the-spot team bringing the college's debate entries up to three.

The Universities of California, Nevada, Utah, Minnesota, and Oregon and the colleges of Compton, St. Mary's, and Los Angeles were the teams that fell before the college's Phi Rho Pi.

College Program Scheduled In Honor Of Public Schools Week

With the theme, "The Public School—Democracy In Action," schools throughout the state will hold open house April 24 through April 29 in observance of the 31st annual Public Schools Week.

In conjunction with Public Schools Week, a special program will be presented at the college on Monday, April 24, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced early this week.

Highlights of the program will include a dinner, a preview of the college opera productions, Martha and Down In The Valley, and a tour to points of interest on the west campus, Luckmann added.

The dinner will take place in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., and the public is invited to come.

A program of entertainment is being arranged under the direction of Harold Cunningham, member of the physics department. Cost of the dinner will be one dollar, Luckmann declared.

The musical program, featuring a preview of the opera Martha, will be presented in Building 2 at 7:30 p.m., and will feature members of the music department.

F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, will speak at the program.

Forum Announces Loss Of Tickets

Forum Magazine Editor Curtis May reported this week the loss of a series of pre-sales tickets for the student literary magazine.

He said the lost tickets, numbers 421 to 600 inclusive, must be turned in to Frederick Foultz, adviser, since they will not be honored in exchange for a copy of Forum when it is issued May 5.

May also announced that the pre-sale of the magazine ends today at 2 p.m. He said students may purchase tickets today at any of the following locations:

The cafeteria, coffee shop, student lounge, at the Phelan Avenue gate, and at the silver pole and basement study hall of the main building.

Commenting on the contributions to the Forum, May said that a large number of manuscripts were received and the problem is to decide what must be omitted for lack of space.

Club Activities Board Declares 16 Clubs Off Campus, Defeats 100 Per Cent AS Membership

Failure to hand in a constitution, petition, and roster of their respective members, resulted in 16 organizations being declared "off campus" at the last Club Activities Board meeting, March 29.

Stan Fletcher, CAB vice-president, was appointed head of a membership committee to look over the constitutions of those groups who had turned in the required information. The committee members include Dick McFarland, Dick Schambaek, and Gloria D'Amico.

Non-campus organizations will have to clear with Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, Harry Williams, CAB president, declared after the roll had been called.

A motion by George Boyko, which in effect said that anyone wishing to join a club on campus must have a student membership card, was defeated by a large majority.

The purpose of the motion was to encourage all clubs on the campus to secure 100 per cent student membership before the CAB would recognize them.

"It should be within the clubs themselves to get 100 per cent student membership," Don Parker, student president, said.

The "off campus" groups include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Chinese Club, Hotel and Restaurant, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Symphony Forum, Horticultural Society, Strikes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Ski Rams, Ram Cams, Mu Iota Psi, Latin American Club, Student League, and Spur and Saddle.

Large Apartments Now Open At Hurley Village

Some large apartments are open to veterans wishing to live in Hurley Village, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced early this week.

It has been reported by the managers of Hurley Village, that small apartments are still in demand but there have been recent opportunities for larger apartments for veterans. Veterans wanting these larger quarters should see Dean Browne.

"The small apartments are unavailable and there is a waiting list for them," Browne said.

Chinese Students Sponsor Dance

For the first time on the campus a talent show and dance made up of students from various nearby colleges will be presented tomorrow evening in the west campus auditorium.

The entertainers are members of the Chinese Student Christian Association, sponsors of the program, at their respective colleges.

The affair will also be the first activity of the new college affiliate group of the local aforementioned organization. The show is scheduled to open at 7:30 p.m., and both the show and the dance will continue until midnight. Music will be by the Blue Notes, and admission is priced at 75 cents general and 50 cents for members.

All students are invited to attend.

Preview Rally Scheduled Today

As a preview of a rally at Marin Junior College in Kentfield, next Friday, April 21, a rally is being held today in the auditorium during the 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. college hour, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Admittance is by Associated Student cards, punched at the doors by Rally Committee officers and the campus police, and will feature many new acts performed by student entertainers.

Highway to Hawaii is the title of the next college film series presentation to be shown today in Room 136 at 10 a.m. and again during college hour, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

Produced in color by United Airlines last year, the film takes the audience on a flight to Hawaii. Upon arrival it shows close up shots of the islands' famous beaches, hotels, and natural scenery, Devlin said.

Bare Feet, Loud Clothes Feature Of Kopp-A-Dance

Kopp-A-Dance, the Pi Delta Koppa Gay 90's dance of the semester, will be held tonight in the west campus auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Rex Reyes, chairman of the event, announced yesterday.

"Dress for the Gay 90's dance tonight should be loud, unusual and informal. Come barefoot if you like," Reyes declared.

Two prizes will be given during the dance—one to a boy and the other to a girl—for the best Gay 90's costume. Admission to the event is 75 cents stag or $1.50 per couple. Tickets may be purchased at the door tonight or at the fountain today from any fraternity member.

Steve Sacco, his orchestra, and vocalist will set the mood and furnish the evening's entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Decorations will follow the 90's scene.

Dance committee members are Lou Rocca, Pep Gassiot, and Bill Braus, and chairman Reyes. Faculty adviser is Donald Snepp.

AS Will Sponsor Springtime Hop

The Associated Students' first official dance of the semester has been tentatively set for Saturday, May 13, Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday.

Springtime will be the theme, she said, with the committee members currently working on the decoration, entertainment and refreshment details.

Assisting Miss MacKay with the affair are Jeanne McKnew, Associated Women Student president, and Beverly Jank. Faculty sponsor is Dean Louis Batmale.

Changes in the schedule of the social committee meeting with college clubs planning dances were also announced by Miss MacKay yesterday.

The following changes on the meeting calendar were announced: Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Lambda Sigma and Tau Chi Sigma scheduled to meet April 19; Mardi Gras, Associated Men Students Committee, May 3; Beta Phi Beta and Latin American Club, May 10; Sophomore class committee, May 24. The meetings are held in 2B at 2 p.m.

Miss MacKay also reported better attendance at meetings since the $5 non-attendance fine was passed by the Student Council.

Student Council Approves Athletic Insurance Plans

Three motions concerning athletic insurance for college athletes were approved by the Student Council last Tuesday.

They are as follows:

1. That the insurance committee (formed last week), be kept as a standing committee of the Student Council to meet each time an athlete is injured.

2. That the insurance committee be allowed to submit a budget for a floating fund to take care of athletic injuries.

3. That the medical doctor be under contract for one year to take care of injuries suffered by athletes on either the football, baseball, or basketball teams.

The motions, to become effective next semester, were proposed by James Anderson, chairman of the insurance committee which was appointed by Student President Donald Parker last week for the purpose of investigating the college's athletic insurance situation.

Election Commissioner James Potter announced the dates for the fall semester Associated Students election. He said the election will be held on May 31 and June 1, and the election rally on May 26.

Bettencourt, Gage Win; In Final Round

Ogden, Utah, April 11—Jack Bettencourt, City College of San Francisco, 145, decisioned Don Hirche, Weber College, here tonight to gain the final round of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament at Weber College.

Bettencourt and Len Gage, who also won his opening round fight, will participate in the final round Wednesday. (Complete results will be published next week in The Guardsman.)

Former Wave, Coast Guardsman Typical Of Hurley Village Vets

Pennies And Dimes Must Be Stretched

By Douglas Hayward

Fred and Rita Antroll are a young married couple attending the college and living at Hurley Village, the North campus housing project. Mrs. Antroll was a WAVE and Antroll a Coast Guardsman during the war.

They live economically, have a bright eyed, red haired, five months old daughter and take pride in the cleanliness of their neatly furnished little two room home.

In short, Antroll and his wife are what might be called typical veterans living in a typical housing project, and looking towards the future much the same as any other veteran's family.

College vets are allotted 105-120 dollars a month by the Veterans Administration. Antroll knows the role of economy for a student-veteran well, and feels that "You have to be a bit of a genius if you start on pennies and dimes. Maybe you skip a movie now and then to make sure you get that new pair of shoes."



HURLEY VILLAGE residents Fred and Rita Antroll, and baby Marie, pose for a family photo. They are one of many veteran families living on campus. —Photo by Matthes

Rent for the home is $36 a month. "There's something nice about being in a place that's your own. This," he gestured airily, "is ours because we've painted it and fixed it up ourselves.

An optimistic young ex-G.I., he intends to teach English upon graduating from San Francisco State, where he will complete his schooling. "At least," he declared, "until I become the Great American Novelist."

Mrs. Antroll listened to her husband speak, while spooning food into baby Marie, who, just as industrious-

Happiness, Security Family's Main Goal

ly spitting it out, didn't seem to care for it at all.

"It's wonderful," went on the father, "to help youngsters mold their futures." Mother, wiping oatmeal off her apron, laughingly added, "You're going to have a lot of practice!"

A cross section count has revealed that most vets are entering Civil Service work. Antroll viewed this information matter-of-factly, saying, "This is an age when everybody is looking for security. To me, happiness is what I've got and what I intend to get. We are no longer high and mighty gamblers willing to risk everything on the flip of a coin."

Sober minded and straightforward, this young man with hopes turned to look at his wife and child, smiled.

"I think our lives here at Hurley and the college can be summed up in one sentence: This is our baby. We're having it, and we're raising it our way."

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

IN a recent bulletin from the college's administration, notice was given that it's against a Board of Education rule to bring animals into the buildings. But, just what constitutes an animal? Webster says, "Any member of the group of living beings typically capable of spontaneous movement and rapid motor response to stimulation, as distinguished from a plant."

Now, while many of you may qualify as animals under that definition (and can therefore consider yourselves barred from class), frankly, we can't. Along about this time of year our capabilities of spontaneous movement and rapid response dwindle to a point just below absolute zero, and what with the gull nests in our hair and the vines twined around our legs it takes a pretty sharp boy to distinguish us from a plant. As a matter of fact, you can find us on page 23 in the latest issue of "Flora of Northern California." The horticulturists labeled us "Garneris stuporum," and brother, they're not kiddin'.

SUCCESS STORY . . .

Back in the spring of 1948, **George Lajeunesse** topped off his local career by becoming [illegible] editor, then he married **Nancy Nagle**—former Guardsman feature ed—and went on to San Jose State where he worked his way up to sports editor and then ed-in-chief of the Daily Spartan. Now Lajeunesse has his B.A. cum laude from San Jose and now you with the San Jose Mercury-Herald. What more can you say about a guy like that?

How many of you caught **Bon Parker, Bev Janks, Kev Duggan, Bill Rosia,** and **Mary Lou Cooper** on Don Pitts' "Rumpus Room" b'cast over KYA the first of the month? If they do a repeat, we'll tip you off.

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of the college's university parallel courses, is keeping up a long distance correspondence with a junior high instructor in North Kyushu, Japan. The teacher, M. F. Hoshika, is also a Boy Scout master . . . by the way, Dean Luckmann, which of you is bi-lingual?

SUCCESS STORY NO. TWO

Speaking of Guardsmen who made good (a couple of paragraphs back) we almost forgot **James Paul Green** who was managing editor in 1936. Green is now **Mayor** of Daly City.

Final note: On the 26th of this month at the Richelieu Hotel, **Randy Street** will address the 20-30 Club on "Democracy in Action."

Feminine Viewpoint

Cottons Highlight Spring

By Bobbie Jackson

NOW that spring and warmer weather have come to stay most of the time (we hope) the fashion note turns toward summer cottons, beachwear, and vacation outfits.

The downtown stores are featuring numerous cotton dresses designed for feminine appeal. Bright prints are foremost, with ideas ranging from Hawaiian moods to figurines depleting the era of hoops and bustles. Color is tops, although the faithful pastels hold their own with daintily designed frocks.

One of the newer notes is the recent fad of using floral drapery material for dirndle skirts. One may either purchase these skirts or buy the material to make one.

For bright days, the strapless sun dress with a matching jacket for street wear is fashion high.

Although the Mab and Catalina lastex bathing suits, either one or two piece, are about as popular as ever, they are receiving a great deal of competition from Cole of California and other firms that are designing cotton suits in gay prints. The Hawaiian motif in a two piece suit is becoming more popular every day, along with the new designs and new fabrics that draw the attention of the prospective buyer.

Not to be outdone by the co-eds, the fellows have been appearing in loud colored Hawaiian shirts that are cool and colorful on warm days. The women also wear these shirts with pedal pushers and on the beach and thus employ the male viewpoint of fashion also.

That teen-age look that was so popular among the women, the wearing of men's khakis and Levis, has given way to the neater, better-fitting pedal pushers. Besides being more practical, pedal pushers more or less take the sloppy look away from vacation wear, and designers are taking advantage of this fact.

To round out the sports wardrobe, sandals in white, natural, and outfit matching colors add the finishing touch to warm weather outfits.

Editorial

The Guardsman

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Fast Action Needed To Ease Phelan Avenue Traffic Problem

BACK in January, 1948, plans were first formulated to widen Phelan Avenue. City Administrator Thomas Brooks released at that time the first tentative plans.

After the plans were made public, The Guardsman, in an editorial, cited the statement that it would take at least a year for the plans to become a reality. "However, it seems to us that it will take at least a year for the plans to be put into operation," the editorial said.

This has proved all too true.

The street was and still is a veritable death trap for students making the crossing between classes. The campus police, who have been directing traffic to lessen the chances for accidents, ease the situation.

HOWEVER, the existing situation is still bad. Twice now in the past two years Phelan Avenue has undergone ripping up operations. Each time it was a pipe laying job, and the street still hasn't been widened. Chances for an accident are still too great to ignore.

The original plans called for Phelan Avenue to be widened into four lanes with adequate parking space on both sides. A commendable plan that never was followed through.

Then in April, 1948, The Guardsman predicted—following several close calls—that someone would be injured or even killed on Phelan Avenue. Luckily enough, no accidents had occurred. However, the situation had reached a point where action was sorely needed.

Action is still needed and the sooner the better.

We would like to see Phelan Avenue widened into four lanes with parking space on both sides and a signal placed at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues. Not an arterial, but a stop signal. Furthermore, we would like to see speed signs put up on Phelan, advertising the legal speed limit.

ALL of these factors, if followed through, would greatly lessen the chances for an accident, that may occur at any time during the college year when the street is crowded with cars and students.

Our main concern is to get the street widened. The rest will no doubt follow. But action comes first.

Student Of Distinction: **Lossman, Typical Hotelman Of Tomorrow**

By Don Cunningham

"Typical Hotelman of Tomorrow" is the description used by the Hotel and Restaurant Operator magazine to exemplify the qualities of City College student, Ted Lossman.

Lossman, a Hotel and Restaurant major, was chosen as the subject of an extensive article in this restaurant trade journal, because of his outstanding practical work in local hotels and eating establishments.

During his four semesters at the college, Lossman, pictured at right, has participated in practically all of the campus functions involving the hotel and restaurant division. As part of his required curriculum, Lossman spends two days every class week in the employ of some of San Francisco's most prominent hotels. In this way, besides the praise he has gained, Lossman is receiving the experience needed in his chosen profession.



At the recent Inter-Collegian Livestock exhibition held at the Cow Palace, Lossman was among the group sent from the college to aid in feeding the show's participants. He has also secured, through the Hotel and Restaurant division, a part time job at the Hunter's Point ship service.

After graduation, Lossman plans to enter directly into the purchasing field. (Photo by Maritzen.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Zeta Chi's Toss Smorgasbord Feed; Sutro's Offers AS Rate

Well, April is here with promise of improved weather, J. Pluvius permitting, and the local clubs are making plans for April attractions in addition to their current pledging activities.

According to rumor, a very select group of campus nature lovers have formed the **Picknickers Club** with Jerry Brienette as their president. The group plans to have picnics, outings and social affairs.

A traditional smorgasbord dinner was the theme of the **Zeta Chi's** second rush affair. The food is reported to have been very good and there was lots of it for those who attended. All left well satisfied and well stuffed.

Omicron Phi Pi, economics honor society, held a meeting Wednesday, March 15, at which time new members were initiated and a discussion on farm subsidies was held followed by refreshments. New members initiated at that time were as follows: Bob Addiego, Lou Aronian, Leslie Bandar, Henry Becker, Roland Casey, Olga Davidoff, John Deignan, Alex Jernakoff, Monroe Johnson, Eli Levy, Richard Manseau, Mary Mason, Bob Mohr, Alfred Nathan, Robert Rose, Wallace Sarrasin, Otto Von Raven, and David Yamato.

Here's an item which might be of interest to the clubs now planning events to come. **Sutro's** in San Francisco are offering the club members and other interested Associated Student members a reduction in the "toll" for using their facilities. The reduced rates will entitle all AS card holders to complete use of all the Sutro Bath facilities, swimming, ice skating etc., at any time. Refreshments will be served free of charge.

One AS card holder will get a rate of 75 cents for complete use of facilities. Ten or more card holders will be allowed a 10 per cent reduction below 75 cents. For 25 or more, a 25 per cent reduction will be allowed. This "bargain" should be an added incentive to throw a few clambakes at Sutro's. For added info see Don Parker, AS president.

Here are the new executive members of the college chapter of the national fraternity, **Alpha Phi Omega**: Al Flores, president; Lucian Douglass, treasurer; T. Rossi, secretary, and A. Marchesi, public relations. New pledges were initiated in Marin County before Easter vacation.

The **Zeta Chi's** and the **Tau Chi Sigma's** recently enjoyed a joint meeting at the home of Felice Quast. Tau Chi pledges supplied the entertainment. Farewell—but not goodbye.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Women Conspicuous By Silence

Editor, The Guardsman:

As an interested spectator at the student council meetings this semester, I am not happy with the conduct of the women of that organization. Not that they do anything outrageous, but that's just it, these "silent women" DON'T do anything.

I have sat through many meetings and have rarely seen them take part in any debate or discussion. Two members abstain on nearly every issue.

This is not intended as a slam toward any of the individual feminine members of the council but as elected officers, responsible to the Associated Students of City College, they should take part in the debates that arise from time to time. That is their responsibility—to let their colleagues know of their opinion—and not let their masculine counterparts do their thinking for them.

Who knows, it may even decide an issue.

Sincerely, Dick Schambach

• 100 Per Cent Ruling Questioned

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Student Council's recent and highly controversial ruling requiring one hundred per cent Associated Student membership for all clubs receiving student body funds is merely a smoke screen thrown out to hide the incompetency of its members. The inability of their committee to sell enough membership cards to cover finances has led to this last desperate attempt to squeeze more blood out of a turnip by using the clubs as a scapegoat for the Council's failures.

The distinguished Council members overlook the fact that ninety to one hundred per cent of all club members already hold membership cards and have demonstrated their cooperation in student activities. If all club members not now holding cards were forced to purchase them, the student treasury would not be appreciably swelled by the few extra dollars thus high-handedly extracted. The budget would still not be balanced by a long shot.

The Council should seek additional needed funds by selling cards to the two or three thousand non-member students roaming about the campus instead of attempting to ram hasty, questionable, and outright dictatorial legislation down the throats of those loyal students who have already shown interest in the college by their participation in club activities.

At the last meeting of the Club Activities Board a motion—inspired by the same sort of thinking prevalent on the Student Council—to ban all organizations not achieving a hundred per cent membership was overwhelmingly defeated. This should make it clear to the Council that the clubs do not appreciate its meddling in their internal affairs by its attempt to arbitrarily designate who should or who should not be a club member.

I am heartily in favor of achieving student co-operation by voluntary means, and I am sure the Council has not exhausted all the possibilities in that regard, but this compulsory one hundred per cent business whether in student card sales or loyalty oaths, being an attempt of an intrenched minority group to impose its will upon the rest of us, has no place in our democratic processes. Or is the student government of City College no longer operating along democratic principles.

Joseph Azzolino, A.S. 2281

Take It From Kays

Apricot Brandy Potent

LOCAL police of the small California town of Byron were recently plagued with innumerable phone calls by people who claimed they were being bothered by gangs of drunk mudhens. The first few calls were taken as a joke, but when they persisted, an investigation was ordered, and the source of the trouble was discovered to be a huge pile of dried apricots that had been condemned and dumped in an empty field.

The 'cots fermented like mad in the hot sun, and flocks of the birds had imbibed to the point where they were flapping around on their tail feathers and chirping out of the sides of their beaks.

One reputable Byron citizen swore he watched one of them make at least a dozen futile attempts to raise his landing gear. Every time he got off the ground he would bang into a tree, fall back down, and then turn around and bang into the same tree again. Finally he settled down, hiccupped, and chirped "losht in an impenetrable foresht."

IT IS some sort of a tradition that everyone who has ever been connected with a newspaper is supposed to have it in the back of his head to retire some day and write the great American novel. Being no exception to the fact, we are diverting our somewhat limited talents in that direction right now.

In our opinion, being original is all right in its way, but it doesn't weigh very much. The best way to make moola is to do something that has been done before and proved successful. In other words, write a sequel to an already famous novel.

Take Jolson (you can have him), he is mammy-ing again and raking in enough cabbage to feed himself and pay Carls to keep his mouth shut—or open.

We thought maybe we would start off with a sequel to "The Rains Came" and call it "The Sewers Backed Up."

If that gets banned in Boston we could try a sequel to "Grapes of Wrath" and call it "Mad Raisins."

O'k, forget it, we'll stick to writing our colyum for The Gadsman.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ____ WALTER HEIL
MANAGING EDITOR ____ Rose Hardie
STAFF EDITORS ____ Cy Donaldson, William Thomas

Baseball Team Faces Test With Stockton Cubs Here Tomorrow

The Ram baseball nine will be out to show their best tomorrow at Big Rec park, 7th and Lincoln Way, when they tangle with the Stockton College Mustangs in a conference double header.

If City College can squeeze by Stockton tomorrow in both games, the Rams may be on their way to capture the conference title because of the Cubs double win over last year's conference champs, San Mateo.

The college had plenty of players with them when they downed Monterey Peninsula College in a double header 10-5 and 10-9 two weeks ago. Bob McGovern and Jack Boland were given credit for the wins.

The Lobos came from behind in the first of the ninth in the second game of the double header to tie up the ball game, nine all by driving in five runs off pitcher Jack Boland.

With Caz Munoz coming to bat in the last of the ninth and slamming out a single to right field, and Al Robertson walking, sending Munoz to second, the little might Hook Arata came to bat to bang out a slashing single to center to end the ball game.

The Rams dropped their game with the California Frosh last Tuesday before Easter vacation 5-2. Pete Zasso was charged with the loss.

Coach Bill Fischer will have pitchers McGovern and Boland work tomorrow's games with John Panoleon behind the plate.

In the infield will be Jack Cuddy at first, Lou Williams on second, Bob Lacosta on third and Al Nicora at short.

Covering the outer pastures will be Cas Munoz, Hook Arata and Al Robertson.

Ram Golfers Lose San Mateo Match

The college golf squad fell prey to the San Mateo linksmen last Friday, March 31, by a score of 9 to 6 at the Harding Golf Course.

In the opening flight of match play, Fred Streble of San Mateo stroked a par 72, two under Merle Fisher, number one greensman for the college.

Walt Stevens, home town clubber, was the only Ram representative to defeat a Matean. He halved a match with Dick Dunbarr of the Bulldogs 79 to 80.

Golf Mentor Ralph Hillsman found the weather "just right," for the 18 hole course.

The Rams are slated for another try at San Mateo, rated as a top contender for the conference match plays by Hillsman, this coming April 24.

Nine more conference meets remain on the agenda for the Hillsman linksters, among them Menlo, reportedly second best to San Mateo, the San Francisco Police, acknowledgedly semi-pro, the University of San Francisco, and Modesto.

Tri E Top Intra Mural Squad

Defeating Beta Tau 32-19 last week, Tri E took over the top position in Fraternity League cage standings. Beta Tau was previously undefeated.

Other Fraternity scores for games last week were Pi Delta Koppa 28, Alpha Lambda Sigma 19; Kappa Rho 18, Gamma Phi Ypsilon 14; Beta Tau 41, Gamma Phi Ypsilon 22; Tau Chi 35, Alpha Lambda Sigma 27, and Beta Delta 25, Alpha Lambda Sigma 15.

In the Independent League there were no outstanding upsets as favored teams continued to lead the race. The undefeated Crusaders, after a three day layoff, downed the Dark Horses 39-30. Other scores were Block SF Bues 44, Jokers 28; Bella Vista 47, GPV 3; Block SF Tamales 24; Hotel & Restaurant 20.

Victors in other contests for the last week, all in defaults, were Dark Horses, Tramps, Whiz Kids, Sharps & Flats, Cellar Dwellers and Washington Alumni.

For students interested in volleyball, intramural director Tom Wilson has set the entry deadline for Wednesday, April 19. Other sports that will follow include touch-football, tennis, ping pong and badminton.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Friday, April 14, 1950 | Page 3

Stanford Hosts Dance Festivities

Between 20 and 25 City College students will attend the Stanford Invitational Folk Dancing Festival on Sunday, April 16, at Stanford. Various other bay area colleges have been invited, but as yet City College will be the only two-year college included in the dancing festivities.

This afternoon there will be a coed badminton playday with Marin here. All students who have signed up to play are expected to be at the women's gymnasium at 2:15 p.m. Another coed badminton meet will be held next Wednesday with San Mateo at San Mateo.

Trackmen Meet UC Freshman Tomorrow On Berkeley Oval

By Terry Ryan

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will finish their prepping of the track team today for the second meet of the season tomorrow at Berkeley, when the Ram thinclads meet the California Frosh and Santa Rosa on the Bear track at 10:45 a.m.

The mentors got a good look at their prospects and at the two strongest teams in the conference at the first of this month when they took a back seat to Sacramento and Modesto.

Several lights are still bright for the coaches however, and they hope that some of the candidates for money places will begin to pay off as the season progresses.

Skip Carnegie, recently on the basketball team and now switched to track, but with no practice under his belt, hustled to a third place in the quarter mile while logging his best time of his career. Sal Macisitelli lagged behind in the mile and had a hard time getting past the pack to take an easy second place.

Ed Reed and Joe Greggans took third and fourth places in the 100 yard dash while Irv Beltrame came in third in the 100. Charles Allums showed promise while jumping to a second place spot in the broad jump.

"This meet does not show our potentialities as well as it shows the strength of the league this year," Klemmer said. He will depend on the money-getters of the Sacramento meet to garner points in the tomorrow's California contest.

Riding Club Enters Stanford Show

Members of the college Horseback Riding Club will participate in an all Bay Area College Horseback Riding Show at the Stanford University arena, Saturday, April 29; Merritt Olds, president of the Spur and Saddle Club here, said yesterday.

Final date for filing an entrance application with the Spur and Saddle Club, meeting today in the dining area of Room 108, is Monday, April 17. Any student of the college, experienced in horsemanship, may enter the show.

Accent on Equitation is the stressed point of the show which is both English and Western in the type of saddles to be used, and will feature eight events ranging from bareback jumping to the stake race, which is similar to the skiing slalom, Olds also said.

Most of the eight events are to be judged on the showmanship of the rider, his posture, seating, and on the performance and suitability of the horse. The horses will be shown at a loose rein, a walk, jog, and canter.

Other Bay Area colleges and universities which may send riders to the show are Mills College, the University of California at Berkeley, San Mateo Junior College, and San Jose State College.

AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

When you graduate from Junior College, you may want to enter one of the business fields—accountancy, marketing and sales, production, finance, or personnel administration. If so, it's time now to start thinking about specialization.

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If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation from junior college, summer term evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Summer Semester is Friday, June 16. Some evening courses open in late May; others open June 13. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

IT is strange how some people aspire and struggle for the supposed honor and power of being president.

In the spring of 1949, Norman Reger ran for Associated Men Student President and lost to Frank Bayol by four votes.

This apparently cost him a chance for the AS Presidential candidacy, but in the last election he did become AMS President.

Then, three Tuesdays ago, AS President Don Parker and Veep Sandy McKay went over to USF for a rally. Therefore it was the job of the AMS President to take over the job of President for the day and preside over the Student Council.

Thus for one day Norman Reger took up the post which he had seemingly missed so narrowly. Gavel in hand, Reger sat at the President's desk.

Upon the agenda for that Student Council meeting there was nothing of importance; the meeting should have been over in ten minutes.

And that was where the human angle took hold, for Norm Reger continued the meeting by starting an unscheduled discussion of the Regional Junior College Student Government Conference held at Marin College.

One can suspect that there is no fun in being President for only ten minutes.

It should have been a very boring discussion for government meets are often long dry things.

Ironically, this one turned out to be different for it was a hot potato. In short, someone **charged** that none of the delegates knew what they were doing, or how they should vote, including Norman Reger.

In the end, the Student Council passed a motion ordering all delegates to these conferences to report to the Student Council before going to these conferences. Which is as nice a little crack as you can take at the person who is supposed to be leading the college's delegation.

Associated Student President Don Parker led the delegation.

And some of the boys haven't forgiven Norman Reger yet, and he himself has learned the real job of being president.

Deadline On Mardi Gras Booths Today

All applications for booths in the forthcoming Mardi Gras, to be held on Friday, May 19, must be in today, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student President, announced yesterday.

The deadline, originally set for Friday, April 7, was extended to assure all campus organizations the necessary time to prepare plans for booth decorations and float design, Reger said.

The booths, which will be located on the west campus parking lot along side Buildings 12 and 2, will feature such entertainment as hoop throws, skits, and ball-throwing.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division will sponsor a sidewalk cafe serving such carnival necessities as hot dogs and coffee. Many other booths will sell popcorn, Chinese food, and a variety of other exotic foods.

Dancing is scheduled for the parking lot opposite Building 12 to the music of Ben Watkins and his orchestra, which will be seated upon an elaborate bandstand facing Building 12. The immediate area between the bandstand and the building will be roped off in order to give the dancers enough room to swing, Reger declared.

Judo Team To Make Debut Tonight At 8

City College's new class in judo training will stage its first exhibition contest in an interbay competition beginning at 8 o'clock tonight in the men's gymnasium, Duke Moore, judo instructor, announced today.

Moore asked for a large turnout of students from this college to urge the CCSF team to victory in initial competitions. Admission is free, he said.

Black belt and brown belt judo experts will compete with men of equivalent rank from Oakland Evening High School and the College of Marin, in individual hand-to-hand bouts. Names of participants composing the teams were unavailable at press time.

The judo instructor added that there will also be exhibition contests in Police-Yawara and Ju-jitsu.

Springtime?



"MONKEYS are the cwaziest peoples," someone once said, and to prove this point, Photographer Shirley Maritzen focused her camera to record this interlude between Hack the chimpanzee of Fleishhacker Zoo and Dolores Courent of the photography class. The human interest picture was taken by Miss Maritzen during a recent photography class field trip to the zoo, one of several outdoor trips planned by Photography Instructor Bav Pasqualetti.

Pasqualetti said subsequent trips have been arranged to give student camera enthusiasts a chance to shoot other subjects including engineering projects and news events.

Date Is Announced For Counsellor Interviews

The first day for seeing counsellors about scheduling Fall classes will be Monday, April 17, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

As in past semesters, an appointment must be made with the counsellor before registration numbers will be given out. Students having their counselling interviews early will get low registration numbers.

According to Dr. Marsh, registration date for returning students will be Tuesday, September 5, in the afternoon, and Wednesday, September 6, in the forenoon.

Noted Pianist Will Play At Concert

Maurice Uphrat, distinguished professional pianist, will be the guest artist featured in a concert to be held next Wednesday, April 19, in the campus auditorium, Flossita Badger, music director, announced yesterday.

Third in a series of monthly concerts for the spring semester, Uphrat is appearing under the auspices of the campus Music Guild. The content of his program is as yet not completed.

The purpose of these concerts is to acquaint students with the musical world and bring good musical entertainment to the college.

Admission to the concert is free, Miss Badger emphasized.

Speech Exam A Must For High Freshmen

All second semester students must take an examination in oral communication before registering for their third semesters, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, said Wednesday.

The test consists of reading a paragraph or two of selected material and will require, he added, only three or four minutes of a student's valuable time.

The schedule for the tests to be given by Lucille Meredith, English instructor, and Paciotti, will be from Monday, April 24 through Friday, April 28, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and at 1 p.m. daily.

Distribution Points Changed For Paper

The Guardsman will be distributed to Associated Students in the main building—first floor, and in front of The Guardsman office in Building 12, starting today, Walt Heil, Guardsman editor, announced recently.

The paper formerly was distributed in the main building and at various locations on the west campus. The new distribution point was chosen for students attending classes on the west campus. Student were reminded by Heil that Associated Student membership is necessary to procure a copy of the paper.

Club Leaders Go To State Meet

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers, Virginia Cutler, president, and Robert Kays, vice-president, will attend the annual statewide conference of the honor society at Bakersfield on April 21 to interpret the Alpha Gamma Sigma constitution and to discuss future activities of the society.

Students having a 2.0 average and a 30 grade point average are still being accepted as members of the Alpha Gamma Sigma. Newly admitted members are Lloyd L. Morgan, Constantine Georgakas, Its Uenaka, Robert Tyson, and Ruth Adelson.

Presentation of the perpetual trophy will be made at the rally following the next CAB meeting, at which time club presidents should have submitted the names and grades of club members to Donald Jensen, adviser, Miss Cutler said.

Jensen will attend a conference of Alpha Gamma Sigma advisers on April 22, at Napa, California.

The next meeting of Alpha Gamma Sigma will be held on Friday, April 21, during college hour.

Work Starts For Flower Exhibit

The horticulture department, under the guidance of Raymond Peterson and Harry Nelson, are now laying the lawns and arranging the flower beds for the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show, which is to be held this month in the Oakland Auditorium, Nelson said yesterday.

The lawn has been cut into one-foot squares so as to be easily transplanted from the college to the show. Transplanting of the lawns is done weeks before the show opens, so that the grass will have regrown, and hidden the lines where they have been recently cut.

Last year the horticultural department received highest honors for having the best lawns at the show.

Horticulture students have pooled their cars to take the lawn from the college to the Oakland show, Nelson said.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free," the motto carried over the portals of the City College main building, is taken from the new testament, John, VIII, 32.

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The Guardsman EXTRA

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950 NUMBER 12

Row On Budgets Breaks With Council Maintaining Stand!

Green Thumbers Enter Exhibit In Garden Show

Oakland's Civic Auditorium exposition building will be literally deluged April 21-28 by the college Flower Shop and Floricultural departments when they enter California's 18th Annual Spring Garden show with an array of flowers and plants grown, nurtured and displayed by college students.

A preview of the affair and judging will be held Thursday, April 20, at the exposition building, which is located across the street from Lake Merritt.

Tropical flowers, especially for the occasion, are being flown in from Hawaii by the Flower Shop.

Harry Nelson's floriculture group and John Lawrence's Flower Shop class (both the florists and the floriculturists have taken top honors in past garden shows) will be actively displaying their wares at the garden doings, patterned after the 1939 World Fair theme, "Pacifica," 14 hours a day.

Three Flower Shop teams of four students a piece will show off their plants in relays for the eight day session.

The Flower Shop is distinguished not only for winning medals at every show in which it has entered, but also for being the only two-year college course of its kind in the nation.



COLLEGE PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN attended his first council meeting of the semester last Friday, when he spoke to the Student Council on the hundred per cent Associated Student membership law, asking that it not be enforced for the opera productions until next semester and that the council write a new legal law.

Conlan Asked For Legal Ruling On 100 Per Cent Law; Council Warned Operas May Stop

Four Student Leaders Threaten To Quit At Special Meeting

By Bob Rezak

The Student Council took upon its shoulders last Friday a problem weighted with legal complications and one which is expected to reach a climax at today's Council meeting.

Requests for the San Francisco Board of Education attorney's rulings on the legal status of student funds climaxed a special two hour and forty-five minute emergency council meeting last Friday.

Associated Student President Don Parker said that the special meeting "was called to consider some emergency problems," namely the passage of a resolution by the council last March 2 which prohibited campus organizations which get money from the Associated Students from accepting their budget vouchers from the AS until they attain 100 per cent AS membership.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella said the meeting's "specific case in question" was the opera production. He said that because of the council's ruling that non-one hundred per cent organizations be denied money from the AS, the two opera productions scheduled next month, Down in the Valley and Martha, faced the possibility of not being produced, because of those enrolled in classes engaged in production, 38 were checked as not AS card holders.

(The total number involved is about 130 including members of the choir, orchestra, opera workshop, folk dancing classes, and the stage crew, and there was question as to the accuracy of the check.)

Budgets were frozen by President Parker March 21 at a time when the opera production staff had already made contracts and incurred expenses connected with productions of this size, Campanella declared.

He added that a total of the expenses for the productions so far was roughly $1000.

Campanella suggested that the council do one of three things:

1. Reappropriate the budgets for all campus organizations (which, in some cases, have already been spent).

2. Dip into the reserve funds to pay for opera bills (but this would leave only $100 in the reserve fund).

3. Allow the 38 people to perform and try to salvage the money with the stipulation that these people cannot perform or appear in the operas unless they have an AS card.

(Actually, when budgets were passed, $1500 was listed as anticipated opera income, with $1350 voted to underwrite the productions.)

Other council members, who had been sitting calmly and deeply interested throughout the lengthy discussion, took Campanella's suggestions as a cue to sound their opinions on the matter.

Sophomore Councilman Frank Bayol said he felt that "the council must define extra curricular activities. "Are they (the 38 non AS members) in an extra-curricular activity or in a class?" he asked.

Pat Patterson answered. Bayol, commenting that "they get credit for class hours and not after-school hours."

"You say these students aren't getting credit for these outside activities," Bayol continued.

"Are they there because they are forced to be there? Do they expect

(Continued on page 4, column 1)



ASSOCIATED STUDENT PRESIDENT DON PARKER who championed the hundred per cent law at last Friday's special Student Council meeting and warned that he might resign if the Board of Education lawyer called the law illegal and Associated Student funds subject to the allocation at the hands of the board.

How Dispute Over Hundred Per Cent Ruling Developed

By Bill Thomas

First action on the curtailment of Associated Student fund use and the first restrictive measures covering such use by organizations was started at the beginning of the semester when Don Parker took over the post of Associated Student President.

While Parker was asking every student to buy AS cards and requesting all organizations to have hundred-per cent Associated Student membership, Wally Levin was warning of the "severest crackdown in the history of the college" on illegal AS card use.

Cards were checked before admission to every Associated Student activity and punched. Also rallies with top musicians and dances and sports events were offered only to the Associated Student members while the benefits of membership were heralded to the student body.

Associated Student membership reached a new high in recent Spring semesters. However, the budget was a full $9,000 short of the amount allocated a year before, and the prospects for the future were dimmer.

On March 2, in President Louis Conlan's absence, a law was passed based on the theory propounded by Parker and other council members that only Associated Student members should benefit from Associated Student funds, that **"All members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their voucher from the Associated Students."**

On March 21, the first direct enforcement of the law came about when Parker wrote a letter to Doctor Oscar E. Anderson, controller for AS funds, telling him that the hundred per cent law was to be enforced and no budget was to be released without the membership list of the organizaton being cleared.

There was no immediate opposition to the law. However, as time passed opposition grew from various groups such as Alpha Gama Sigma and the

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Cafeteria Closed To Students Thursday

The main cafeteria will be closed to students during regular breakfast hours on Thursday, April 20, owing to a breakfast scheduled to be served in the cafeteria for more than 300 persons attending the National Convention of College Registrars and Admission Officers.

Limited breakfast service will be offered in the student fountain on that date. It will be opened at 7:30 in the morning to accommodate breakfast patrons, instructor Lawrence Wong, in charge of the Restaurant Management class, announced yesterday.

CAB Plans Meet On Club Charters

Several discrepancies were discovered in regard to organization petitions, rosters, and constitutions at the CAB membership committee meeting, Stan Fletcher, committee chairman and CAB vice-president, announced last week.

Straightening out these difficulties will be one of the jobs at tomorrow's CAB meeting.

"Every organization that was on campus last semester and who wanted to be on campus this semester, should send a representative to the April 19 CAB meeting," Fletcher added.

The organizations declared off-campus March 29 may send a representative to plead its case for reinstatement on campus; however, all action must be cleared through Louis Batmale, dean of student activities.

Tomorrow's Concert Features Outstanding Local Pianist

Spotlighted in the monthly concert to be held tomorrow in the west campus auditorium at 12 o'clock is Maurice Euphrat, noted pianist of San Francisco, Flossita Badger, concert director, announced recently.

A native of San Francisco, Euphrat spent his first eight years of piano study under the direction of Margaret Christensen in this city. At Yale University in 1942, he studied with Dean Bruce Simonds. Entering the army early in 1943, he served in the South Pacific theater for three years, where he gave numerous concerts for the allied forces.

He returned to Yale in 1946, and in the following year, on a national broadcast, he gave the first performance of the William Rice Sonata. For the past year and a half Mr. Euphrat has been studying with Mme. Elsie Cook Larcia of San Francisco.

In recent concerts Euphrat has become somewhat noted for performing new music, according to Miss Badger. Included in his program for tomorrow is Sonata In F Minor, by an English composer, Howard Ferguson. Written in 1940, this composition was first performed in San Francisco by Euphrat in a concert at the Marines' Memorial Theater in October of 1949.

Euphrat is appearing under the auspices of the Music Guild and the college Music department. The concert is under the direction of Miss Badger and Meyer Cahn.

Euphrat's program is as follows: Two Sonatas by Scarlatti, E Major and G Major; Variations in C Minor by Beethoven, Sonata in F Minor by Howard Ferguson.

Opera May Play San Francisco High Schools

In view of the delay caused by the 100 per cent rule which the Student Council passed last month, Robin Dunn, production manager of the operas, suggested yesterday that it might be wise to present Down In The Valley only in high schools in the Bay Area.

President Louis G. Conlan is giving serious consideration to the proposal forwarded to him by Dunn. Meanwhile, the question of having the productions staged before the college and general public is in the hands of President Conlan.

Word from persons attached to the productions indicated that everyone is eager to cooperate with President Conlan in any means possible.

Down In The Valley is a contemporary American folk opera composed by the late Kurt Weill. The opera is scheduled to run for forty minutes. However, observers have clocked it at thirty-eight minutes.

Valley includes in its cast members from the Folk Dancing, A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, and Opera Workshop organizations.

The leading roles are sung by George Saunders, president of the Music Guild; Eileen Scott, and Bob Sherratt, Mrs. Scott recently reached the finals in the annual Atwater Kent Vocal content and goes to Los Angeles early in May to participate.

Two Candidates For Vacant Council Seat

Nominated as candidates to fill the Freshman seat in the Student Council vacated recently by Stan Seaman are Pete Gentile and Ronald Zimmerman.

The council failed to vote on the two candidates because of certain eligibility aspects on which the candidates were unable to supply information.

The election was tabled until today's meeting of the Student Council.

Candidates to vacated seats on the Student Council are elected according to Article Four of the Constitution.

Finance Chairman Tom Campanella declared that Opera Workshop, Choir, Band and Orchestra, Forum, Drama, Men's Glee, and WAA budgets remain frozen.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HONESTLY now, what's the world coming to? Here some press agent went to all the trouble to dream up National Laugh Week (April 9-15), and what happened . . . nothing. People just went on acting as dyspeptic and ulcerous as ever.

Now, personally, we get a big kick out of NLW. For that matter we get a big kick out of all these "national weeks." They start out with shouting and alarms and great expectations, then end up by going over like a lead balloon.

As a result, we're starting a national week of our own. It's called National Laugh Like Made At Any National Week Week, and if everyone does his share we may laugh all the press agents back into sanity. Or is that too much to hope for?

Hey, buddie, ya wanta see some pitchurs dept.: The college's photography classes are holding an open house this coming Monday, April 24. Drop around between 8:30 in the morning and 5 in the afternoon—they'll be glad to show you around — . . . and by the way, everyone knows that photo instructor **Joe Rosenthal** took the famous flag-raising pic on Iwo Jima. Or do they?

Twenty-two Hotel and Restaurant students trekked all the way up to the Nut House—near Vacaville—for their annual blowout last Friday. Seems a long way to go for dinner, but then, who are we to argue with experts.

Hiiyo, Giddap, et cetera: Do you sneer when the hero gallops across the screen, looking as if he'd be more at home in a night club than on a horse? Then here's your chance . . . the college is entering two horse shows and anyone who wants to ride is welcome. The first show is this Sunday, April 23, at Stanford University, the second, Sunday, May 28, at San Mateo. Get in touch with **Laurine Bergin,** WAA adviser, or **Merritt Olds,** president of the Riders Club.

No wonder enrollment at the college keeps growing. Now the audio visual aids people are going around to junior highs and showing colored slides of social and class activities on campus.

When the college's next opera, Down in the Valley, is presented June 1-3 the singers will get plenty of publicity, so how about a word on the students who'll do the folk dancing sequences. Namely: **Walter Kwar, Gerry Herfield, John Wilkins, Gene Kelly, Lillian Lawson, Mary Lee, Esther Mark,** and **Gay Glick.**

And now, if no one minds, we'll grab a fast plane for the high hills. You see, it was just 44 years ago today that S.F. had a major earthquake, and there's just no sense in pushing your luck too far.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 12 TUESDAY, APRIL 18, 1950 Page 2

Accord Can Be Reached Now If Working Basis Established With Administration, Council

THERE comes a time in every editor's life when he must make a definite stand on an issue that is of vital importance to the persons reading his publication.

Such an issue was brought before the Student Council in a special meeting last Friday. The issue up for discussion was the highly controversial 100 per cent rule and the organization that brought the entire matter to a head was the opera productions. Certain of the cast members do not belong to the Associated Students. Consequently the productions could not draw the money needed to stage its show.

At this point a certain amount of background is needed to clarify the highly complicated situation.

On March 10, eight full days after the council passed the 100 per cent rule, we editorialized that coercion would not work in enforcing the law, which stipulated that any organization must have full Associated Student membership before drawing a voucher.

Since the time of the passage of the rule, the campus has been subjected to a wave of bad feeling that reached a climax last Friday and will probably reach another today.

To enforce the law, Associated Student President Donald Parker, on Tuesday, March 21, without the council's approval, forwarded a memo to Controller Oscar Anderson informing him to freeze all budgets unless notified that the organization was 100 per cent. Finance Chairman Thomas Campanella was put in charge of finding out what organizations were 100 per cent and what organizations weren't.

LAST Thursday Campanella said that all but six organizations had been given the go-ahead signal. The productions, which had incurred expenses before the budgets were frozen and after the budgets had been passed, could not go ahead because additional funds were needed.

Actually the legal point involved was brought to a head by the necessity of immediate clearance of the budget concerned or cancellation of the productions.

That brings us up to last Friday's special session of the council, whose duty it was to reach a decision. We admire the individuality of the members for their sincere stand on the issue. For that the council deserves any congratulations that may be forthcoming. However, after much heated debate, the Student Council did not reach a decision.

Furthermore, the majority of the members feel that they are being thwarted by the 38 holdouts in the opera cast. Therefore the council did not retract or rescind the 100 per cent law.

At this point, College President Louis G. Conlan said, "The money becomes the property of the school district once it is collected from the students. The attorney for the Board of Education has said that non-card holders could not be excluded from any activity in the college."

"We ought to consider the legality of the plan we did pass in council March 2," Randle Street declared. "We are obviously arguing on something that is non-existant, under the law, President Conlan stated. If this is so, then we'd better start all over again."

Later President Conlan said, "I would like to devise some legislation and enact it now whereby no budgets become final until the matter (the 100 per cent ruling) is determined by the AS. Make no expenditures toward next semester until we set it up."

WE, for one, are in full support of President Conlan's plan and where the basic principles behind the 100 per cent rule are fine the members of the council are acting in an immature manner when they threaten to resign — which they did — and there is nothing wrong with having a law not work. Legislatures throughout the nation find this out every year.

Furthermore, we believe that the council and the administration can reach a working basis without jeopardizing the future of the college.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Students Lack Good Manners

Editor, The Guardsman:

Your editorial of March 24 was very interesting. Our thoughts hinge on the "manners" of not only "Sammie the Ram," but of the other individuals, both male and female, that attend this institution.

For some reason or other, common courtesy is going, or should we say "has gone," with the wind. Some people think of themselves, for themselves, and by themselves. Perhaps that is a wonderful way to live if one is, or could be a hermit! But, unfortunately other individuals do make up this wonderful world of ours.

Coming across the west campus or going to the gym, one can hear any number of miscellaneous words or phrases getting altogether too common!

Do these young people realize that they are "idols" for the younger generation coming up? It's not too impossible to realize, if one stops to think of his actions, and what others might think!! We are the builders of tomorrow; we have many followers even if we're not aware of it; we should be models to that certain group who will be the builders of the future.

We're not old stick-in-the-muds, but we do believe there is a time and place for everything!!

"Dot and Dash"

• Alpha Phi Omega Serves Too

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have noticed an article in The Guardsman about volunteers for library work. Why not mention that for the past year the Alpha Phi Omega fraternity has been make it a point to devote a certain number of hours per member to helping in the library.

We would appreciate some notice of our work.

Al Marchesi, Public Relations, Alpha Phi Omega

PanoRAMa With Jones

Midterms Made Easy

A FEW weeks ago one of the college's instructors was explaining to his class just what the coming midterm examination would include.

"The test will cover chapters 12 through 16," he offered, "with emphasis on chapters 12, 13, 14, and 15. So, the test will primarily be on 12, 13, and 14, but study chapters 12 and 13 carefully."

IT DOESN'T REQUIRE a student majoring in law to figure this one out. Recently, in Oklahoma, during a last minute rush for licenses, the County Tax Agent received a check for $23.65.

A few days later the county official received the check back from the bank and found it marked "no account." Upon closer examination he discovered that it was signed by "U. R. Stuck."

HEAR ABOUT THE TWO FLEAS who fell madly in love with each other? Well, one day they got married, and since they wanted to get ahead in life, they both went to work. After a long period of hard labor, they sat down one evening to count their savings and were surprised to find they had saved five dollars.

They both agreed that if they could save five dollars they were capable of saving ten. So, they continued their hard work until finally they had scraped together ten dollars.

Then they went out and bought their own dog.

A NOTE TO THE GIRL STUDENTS: "Ladies, do you find it hard to get good grades? Does a bout with your Political Science text leave you with red eyes, and ruptured pupils? Take heart, ladies, remember that a gal's I.Q. is what a man looks at last."

DID YOU KNOW THAT Bronx Zoo in New York City operates the world's largest earthworm-breeding farm in the world? The zoo's two duck-billed platypuses eat 25,000 large earthworms a month.

Or, did you know that in Kyoto, Japan, sea shells are used in place of church bells. The Shinto priests call the people to worship by blowing into the giant shells.

WE'RE NOT HOLDING a course in home economics, but we do have a recipe. The recipe for perpetual ignorance is to be satisfied with your opinions and content with your knowledge.

AN INDIGNANT LADY recently informed a policeman that she always rubbed the chalk marks off of her tires because she wanted to keep her car neat and clean.

Another driver explained to the same policeman that he weaved his car back and forth across the street so that his gasoline would slosh about and he wouldn't run out of gas.

A good thought to have in mind before the next midterm period, "If you don't learn anything from your mistakes, then there's no sense in making them.

Feminine Viewpoint

Pledge Week Here Again

By Bobbie Jackson

ONCE again, that week when the sororities pledge new members has his the campus, and one sees various co-eds decked out in different colored hats and skirts, and acting in a seemingly foolish way.

This is, if you will pardon the expression, "Hell Week"; a week during which the neophytes of these groups must obey orders that senior members give and perform all tasks expected of them.

The main idea seems to be that if one survives the rigors of "hell week," then one is proved worthy of becoming a full-fledged member.

Although the women think their pledge period is bad; a great deal more is expected of the men pledging fraternities, in as much as they must polish shoes and cars and suffer an informal initiation.

As a point of information for those who are not sure which group each outfit denotes, they are as follows: Grey skirts and red hats are Kappa Phi pledges; red skirts and red and white hats are Theta Taus; navy skirts and middes with red and yellow hats are Phi Beta Rhos; blue and white colors are Alpha Lambda Chis; green and white are for Delta Psi; and yellow and white outfits indicate Zeta Chi pledges.

Pledges are not required to take orders from anyone except members of their own organization. The only exceptions to this ruling, are the sororities that have brother fraternities. Theta Tau pledges may be ordered about by Beta Tau men; Phi Beta Rho pledges by Beta Phi Betas; and Alpha Lambda Chi by Tri-Epsilon men.

Turn about is fair play, however, and during the men's "hell week" the new men must obey the orders of the sorority members.

Most members look back on their pledging period as one of fun, although some of it wasn't so at the time, and they feel that they did meet a lot of people and acquired numerous new friends.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Frats Welcome New Members; Drama Club Searches For Talent

With fraternity pledging activities completed and this semester's editions of Hell Week almost over and done with, the club world turns to welcome new members into the campus social whirl.

The formal initiation of **Beta Tau** men was held last Saturday night. New members initiated into the fraternity were the following "lucky seven": Maurice O'Brien, Arthur Pappas, John Wright, Bob King, Doug Smith, Ray Sullivan, and Jim Yates.

Russian River was the site for the informal initiation of **Tau Chi Sigma** pledges. Among those who attended were the pledges proudly seen wearing the traditional **Tau Chi** pledge hats about campus during Hell Week. The "proud pledges" were Chuck Liebscher, Ed Mulvihill, Frank Stager, Don Smith, Ralph Reed, Vic Morales, Cecil Cushing, Art Pratt, Stan Jones, Frank Green, Wally Levin, Sam Chicos, Bud Pate, Don Frolli, Bob Ward, and Eric Marlow.

Results of a late election of new officers of the **Chinese Students Club** are in and here they include Bill Tend, president; Lillian Tong, vice-president; Harvey Ching, treasurer; Stella Chu, recording secretary, and Daisy Kong, corresponding secretary.

Here's a touch of romance: At a recent meeting of the **Zeta Chi's,** sister Carla Jo Penington announced her engagement to Peter Grimes by passing the traditional box of chocolates. Grimes is a second year post grad student at Cal.

More romance: Ruby Connolly, **Alpha Lambda Chi,** recently formally announced her engagement to Warren Keator. The two some plan to be married late this June.

A joint meeting was held on the evening of Wednesday, April 5, between the **Theta Tau's** and the **Beta Phi Beta's** at the home of Al Gordon.

This Friday night the college age group of the Bay Area will see the beginning of something quite different and unique in the realm of after dark entertainment. The beautiful Casino Room of the Hotel Richelieu will be the scene of the **"Collegiate Capers"** dances, beginning April 21 and continuing every Friday night thereafter. Dancing will be from 8 to 1, toll $1.00 per person.

The **Drama Club** is currently searching for talent for their presentation entitled "Rip Skits" at the annual Mardi Gras, Friday, May 19. They urge all students interested in trying out for "Rip Skits" to attend the meeting in Room 28 during college hour this Friday.

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Windup For Intramural This Week

By John Dierking

The intramural basketball schedule winds up today, with the Lyons of the National League, Tri E of the Fraternity League, and the Hilltoppers of the American League leading the pack for the Intramural playoffs.

The schedule for the playoffs isn't definite as yet, and the date not set, but the mentioned teams will be in there to try and cop the title of being the number one Intra basketball team of the college.

Intramural Director Tom Wilson announced yesterday that tomorrow is the deadline for students who are interested in volley ball to sign their teams with him in the men's gymnasium by tomorrow, April 19.

This year's Intramural Volley Ball league should be very good since quite a few of the boys were interested in basketball and are continuing on into volley ball, Wilson also stated.

Today's schedule for the Intramural basketball will be as follows: Jokers vs. Aces; Washington vs. Cellar Dwellers; and Pancho's Tamales vs. Tsetse Flies, in the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m. Lyons vs. Pittsburgh Hot Shots; Tramps vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon No. 2; and Block SF vs. Dark Horse at 4:10 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Of course this might not be a race for the top spot, but as yet no one knows who is going to get the award as number one team in the cellar.

At this rate, competition for bottom-of-the-deck spot should be interesting.

Going out to see that they won't land there will be the Hotel and Restaurant, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Pi Delta Koppa, Jokers and the Blues.

Golfers Play In Stanford Open

Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman's linksters spent a somewhat successful three-day stay at Stanford during the Easter vacation, Wednesday through Friday, participating in medal play which featured most of Northern California's college golfers.

John Baumgartner, the college's number seven man, placed fifth in the singles scoring contest, which, according to Hillsman, was a notable accomplishment.

The meet was actually out of his team's class, reported the golf mentor, but did provide good experience for the Rams, who were highly rated in previous medal matches.

A three day session was in almost direct contrast to happenings of last year's spring season when the Hillsman N.C.J.C.C. conference winners, playing in their own league, dominated the Stanford course by a landslide.

A few of the links teams remaining on the college calendar are the University of San Francisco, Menlo, San Mateo, Hartnell, and the San Francisco Police.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Guardsman SPORTS

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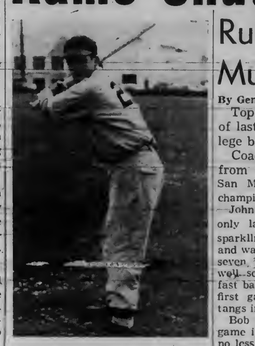
Rams Shut Out Stockton

Rubsic, McGovern Quell Mustangs; Local Fielders Shine

By Gene Kelly

Top notch pitching and five timely baseHits were the highlights of last Saturday's two shut-out victories at Big Rec when the college ball nine hobbled the Stockton College Mustangs, 5-0 and 3-0.

Coach Bill Fischer's squad definitely looms as a title contender from their showing against the strong Mustangs, conquerors of San Mateo, last year's conference champions.



LOU WILLIAMS, last year's leading conference batter with .522, again lends his talents to Coach Bill Fischer.
—Photo by Maritzen.

John Rubsic, who joined the team only last Wednesday, turned in a sparkling mound performance in the and walking three while allowing but seven hits, most of which he kept well scattered. He used his blazing fast ball frequently to keep the Mus- first game, striking out 12 batters tangs in the stable.

Bob McGovern pitched the second game in less spectacular fashion but no less effective fashion, striking out four and walking one, while scattering six hits in the nightcap.

Rubsic furthered his own cause by singling in two runs after three straight walks loaded the bases in the second inning of the first game. John Pantoleon and Ed Coulter drove in one and two runs respectively in the third inning with their doubles.

In the second game, the Rams' first tally was batted in by Cas Munoz' second inning single, while Lou Williams' double in the fifth sent two more Rams galloping across the plate. Munoz led the hitters with four hits in the two games.

The locals looked sharp defensively as well, completing two double plays in the first game and picking off several runners in both.

Fischer was moderately optimistic after the games, remarking, "I don't say we'll win the title, but if the boys continue their steady improvement we should finish near the top."

Jack Boland will pitch for the Rams against Menlo this afternoon down the Peninsula.

Room 211 Is Site For WAA Meetings

Members of the Women's Athletic Association are having their regular college hour meeting place changed to Room 211, in the main building, beginning this Friday, April 21.

The WAA is accepting interested new members who still will be able to earn their awards.

The weekly tennis tournament players meet each Wednesday at 2:15 p.m. They have not progressed to any degree because of the lack of participation of those women who have signed up to play.

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Ram Thinclads Meet Bear Cubs

By Terry Ryan

For the second time in a week, college trackmen face thinclads from Santa Rosa when the Ram travels to Santa Rosa tomorrow night to run in a dual meet.

The results of last Saturday's invitational meet at Berkeley, in which both squads entered against the California Frosh, are too late for publication today.

Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead have narrowed their team down to 20 men on the traveling group and about 10 more working out in home meets and time trials.

Several sprinters make the future look decidedly bright for track Coach Klemmer, who points to Irv Beltrame, Joe Greggans, Tom Hendrix, Ed Reed and Oscar Brown as point getters. However, he sees that this season's league, as viewed by the team at the Sacramento meet, is very much stronger than it was last year.

Stockton, always a threat, is strong, and along with Sacramento may dominate all meets. Menlo has little, but Modesto has a couple of men who will gain some places in the finals.

These are all the teams that Klemmer will make themselves known and the best that any other team will get is two or three final points, Klemmer stated.

In the field events a strong league is also evident as Cecil Bledsoe, collegc pole vaulter, failed even to qualify for the finals in the Sacramento meet with a leap of 11 feet. Shot putter John Bologna, a hope for field event mentor Burkhead, has been heaving the weights well enough to gain second and third places.



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More About Emergency Council Meeting

Conlan Clarifies Status Of Student Funds

(*Continued from page 1*)

credit for enjoying themselves on the stage? What is $5 if it means success to them in this field? I feel they are trying to get something for nothing. You can't make money from nothing," he added sharply.

Joseph Schwab said that "bigness is no reason why there is badness. People who are members of the AS have the right to say; the 38 should not say."

Bayol leaped to his feet again. He said that the Student Council was not the one putting the student store plans or other activities into jeopardy.

"Rather," he said, "the antecedent of 'we' should be 'they' (the 38 non-members). They are jeopardizing everything. Their job, their duty is to comply with our legislation.

"Miss Badger (Flossita Badger, opera workshop director) seems to think that she has a special group. Possibly they aren't students," Bayol emphasized with a quick wave of his hand.

In his first appearance at a council meeting this semester, college President Louis G. Conlan took the floor to address the council.

"We shouldn't have to beat students on the head to join our association," he said.

President Conlan continued, **"The timing on this thing (the ruling) was not too good and it was too drastic a move to put in . . . you didn't think it through. I am not sure that this action you are taking is legal.**

"I know it is not legal to set up a college hour and then say that students who are not members of the student body cannot go to it," he declared.

"I condoned this, and said nothing because I wanted to help you in this thing," he added.

President Conlan explained his situation in the present crisis.

"We are, in my estimation, a unified school," he said. "One of our problems is to define the point where instruction ends and activities begin.

"I am right in the middle—open to criticism on both sides—and I didn't ask to get here.

"First of all," he continued, "if we do things in a college not according to public policy, who gets the criticism? I'll get it. I'm responsible. That's why I can't be divorced from activities. I have to come into these things.

"We are not in a good position financially," he agreed, "and that's why we got into this."

"This is what I would like to do," President Conlan indicated: "One, devise some legislation and enact it now whereby no budgets become final until the matter (the 100 per cent ruling) is determined by the Associated Students.

"Two, make no expenditures toward next semester until we set it up."

He added that he had no criticism of the council, that many laws do not work."

"The fact that you are working this out in your delliberations and discussions should be to your own eternal credit," President Conlan assured the council.

"I say again this is an important problem. It's larger than any one of us or any one individual and a lot of thought has to be given to it."

There were other discussions by the council and once again President Conlan was called to the floor to explain the law as it is prescribed under the Board of Education.

He said that "money becomes the property of the school district once it is collected from students. That means that all equipment you have ever bought here with student body funds belongs to the Board of Education, according to the law.

"The attorney for the Board has said that non-student body card holders could not be excluded from any activity in the school."

He said that the council has "given the funds over and they (the funds) have lost their identity as far as the council was concerned.

Rising from his chair and standing before the council with a sober face, AS President Parker said that "in all sincerity, if the council backs legislation which is morally legal, and that legislation is overruled by the powers that be, then I see no further use for student government."

President Parker said he did not feel that "any such law is a democratic means."

President Conlan replied, "Then you'll have to change the law."

And in a final statement, Parker said that if [illegible] can be governed by 38, then I will tender my resignation. It is my duty to uphold legislation." (What legislation he meant was not clear.)

Standing opposed to the 38 non-AS members, Bayol said that "if at any time 38 people can hold us, then, I think, I am not capable of this office and I'd be willing to resign now."

Schwab and Campanella indicated they too would resign if Parker's and Bayol's outlook was definite.

Once again President Conlan took the floor.

"If we put this to a legal determination and you people resign, then it is evidence of weakness . . . It's not good," he asserted.

More About How Dispute Developed

(*Continued from Page 1*)

numerous production organizations.

Then the CAB came out against the law, and Flossita Badger, music director, the following week revealed that unless a decision was reached that week (last week) the opera productions must be cancelled.

The opera organizations (orchestra, chorus, folk dance group, and opera workshop) had not attained hundred per cent membership among their 200 members.

That was the background of the council meting of last Friday. It was a background of trying to promote Associated Student membership, of keeping the benefits of such funds to members of the association, and of trying to revamp the depleted financial status of the Associated Students.

(Following the meeting, President Conlan advised Parker that the way to change the ruling is "for you to get to the legislature and tell them why the ruling should not apply to two year colleges.")

"It is not illegal for us at the beginning of the semester to define the activities we are going to support," President Conlan pointed out.

"Here," he said, "we've let this activity (the opera productions) gain momentum until we say to certain students, 'you can't participate.'"

President Conlan said that he has asked the board for a ruling on this law.

"We have to ask them," he said.

"The case needs a lawyer who is familiar with school law," he said.

Then he discussed the possibility of bringing out the board's attorney to work with the council so there is no question of illegality.

Randle Street advised the council that "we ought to consider the legal-[illegible] that we did pass in council (March 2). We are obviously acting on something which is non-existent, under the law, Mr. Conlan stated. If this is so, we'd better start all over again."

Street said he was inclined to agree with President Conlan's philosophy. He said the council should establish a concrete policy as President Conlan suggested.

James Reed was fast to consider Street's suggestion that the council act on the matter. He made a motion "that the Associated Students of CCSF underwrite the opera workshop as a business venture; that is, as an investment of student funds, and that the money gained from this business venture be added to the AS fund to be used at the discretion of the council."

(This was what the council voted in March when passing all budgets.)

Schwab asked Reed if he proposed this as a "money venture."

"I don't know what you mean by a money venture," Reed said. "This is an investment."

(Reed indicated that the administration had given $200 and the Board of Education $600 toward the opera productions.)

"Forty per cent is paid for and we get 100 per cent of the profits," Reed declared.

Bayol commented that he thought this motion was "merely a frivolous attempt at passing Miss Badger's budget.

"If we pass Miss Badger's budget," he said, "then we've just unfrozen it (council March 2). We are obviously acting on something which is non-existent, under the law, Mr. Conlan stated. If this is so, we'd better start all over again."

In view of this, President Parker ruled Reed's motion out of order.

Reed then moved that the council withdraw the opera production budget so that his former motion could become effective. The motion was defeated.

James Anderson, Lou Guevara, Pat Patterson, James Reed and Bob Tyson voted approval of the motion, while Bayol, Marjorie Bergset, Pete Chevrier, Lee Janover, Sandy MacKay, Ann McBride, and Schwab opposed the motion.

Joan Maranda and Ralph Vitterlein were not present.

There were no abstaining votes.

There was a move for adjournment, but several council members felt as did Street when he said, "We cannot throw our hands up in this matter—we must decide if we'll give Miss Badger the money—and let the chips fall where they may."

There was an expectancy of a settlement, or at least a wider clarification and understanding of the problem at today's council meeting.

Government Group Attends State Conference

Six members of the college's student government are planning to attend the ninth California Junior College Student Government Conference in Bakersfield, which is scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 20 to 22, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

The students who will attend are Don Parker, Associated Students president; Sandy McKay, Associated Students vice-president; Norman Reger, Associated Men Students president; Tom Dill, Walt Heil, Guardsman Editor; and Dean Batmale.

The conference is a climax of three sectional conferences held at the College of Marin in Kentfield, at Santa Maria Junior College, and at Ventura Junior College. Regional presidents Jack Osborn, William Laubly and Bill Farrell presided over the conferences.

Each member of a representative group will be charged $19.50 for room and board over the three-day stay.

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Mardi Gras Trucks Needed

Need for trucks of all sorts to participate in the Mardi Gras parade was put in the hands of the students by Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, at a recent committee meeting.

The many campus organizations sponsoring floats in the parade are having trouble locating trucks to act as float bearers. Any student who can supply a truck of any size, through family ties or otherwise, is requested to notify Norm Reger at the AMS office in Building 2, on the west campus.

The parade being planned will consist of marching units, including the National Guard and Boy Scouts, and several bands to supply the paraders with the necessary music. A fleet of floats, representing nearly all the campus organizations, will fall in line to add the proper air to the Mardi Gras theme.

The parade will probably march from Junipero Serra Boulevard down Ocean Avenue to the west campus. A special unit from the college's photography department will take moving pictures of the parade for presentation to television audiences over station KPIX.

The main difficulties facing the Parade committee at the present moment, aside from the search for trucks, are the possibilities of having streetcars stopped along Ocean Avenue during the parade, and obtaining the necessary police aid to stop private cars from interfering in the line of march.

The first open air Mardi Gras was held last May and also featured for the first time an opening parade as part of the carnival. With the experience gained from last year's parade this year's should surpass all expectations in size, organization and color, Reger said.

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950 NUMBER 13

Frisky Faculty Lets Down Sober Hair

Instructors Show Talent On May 12

By Mary Lou Cooper

Frisky, Frolicking, Frivolous faculty members will caper capriciously across the west campus auditorium stage May 12 at 8:15 p.m. as they facetiously face the footlights in the second annual Faculty Variety Show.

Chairman and producer of this glittering review of pedagogical talent, William Culver, is an English instructor in his spare time. Other members of the college faculty and administration who form the Variety Show Committee are Mary Jane Learnard, Reg Porter, Michael Griffin, Gertrude Norgard, Henry D. Soule, Paul Ellison, Laurine Bergin, John French, Katherine Pedley, Lucile Meredith, and Gertrude Somerville.

MCing this glamorous, scintillating, all-star show will be the eminent Edwin Browne, the college's dean of men. Three of the specialty acts so popular with the "kiddies" who saw last season's show are being revamped and will be presented again this year.

They are the counselling scene from "College Daze" by Luther Lyon, which had 'em "rolling in the aisles"; Campus Colts, wherein four faculty members equal two horses, and the CCSF Faculty Quarter of crooning mentors.

Proceeds from the extravaganza will go into a college scholarship fund. Last year's show netted approximately $400.

Admission has been set at 75 cents, and Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsor, will handle sales.



COLLEGE FACULTY MEMBERS made the "Campus Colts" antics a hit number of the 1948 College Daze. This year's version in terms of a variety show presents several repeats from the 1948 performance, including the "Campus Colts." Producers insist there is no satire involved, nor any significance to the loss of one horse.

Flower Shop In Oakland Exhibit

Floral arrangements by the college flower shop, and floriculture exhibits from instructor Harry Nelson's Nursery department, are offering a twin bill throughout the rest of this week in the 18th Annual Spring Garden and Flower Show now in progress at Oakland's Civic Auditorium.

The highlight of Flower Shop student entrants is a large and picturesquely designed tropical flower cluster, accentuated by a six-foot high basket woven background of bamboo.

Approximately 60 of the student retail florists are actively engaged in the showing of their displays. At present, teams of four are working in shifts of four men each, watching over the flowers and answering questions, for 14 hours a day.

The Floriculture department is showing its vases of hydrangeas, rhododendrons and carefully tended lawns on the adjacent grounds of the auditorium.

Both groups are in competition with gardeners and florists from the entire Pacific area, but are rated by both Nelson and John Lawrence of the Flower Shop as potential medal winners. The floriculturalists have taken first prizes in competition for the last three years.

Special College Program To Honor Public Schools Week

The college will be host to the public on Monday, April 24, at a special program marking the beginning of the 31st annual Public Schools Week, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced recently.

A dinner and program of entertainment, under the direction of Harold Cunningham, member of the Physics department, will lead off the evening's activities. The dinner will be presented in the cafeteria at 6 p.m., and the cost will be one dollar.

Following the dinner a musical program, featuring selections from the operas Martha and Down In The Valley by the choir and Opera Workshop will take place in Building 2 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, will speak at this program.

A tour to points of interest on the west campus will round out the program, Luckmann added.

"The Public School-Democracy In Action" has been chosen as the theme for this year's Public Schools Week which takes place April 24 through April 29, and special emphasis has been given to the week through programs presented by more than 50 San Francisco civic, fraternal, and business organizations to better acquaint their members with the work of the public schools.

Similar programs throughout the state have concentrated attention on the public schools and their value to the community, Claude E. Fountain, Public Schools Week chairman, announced recently.

The public is encouraged to attend the program, Luckmann declared.

High Freshman Speech Exams End April 28

Speech tests for second semester students started Monday and will continue through Friday, April 28. Anthony Paciotti, English instructor announced.

The passing of this oral communication test or the completion of Communication 19A is a graduation requirement, Paciotti warned.

The last day for the speech tests being given by Lucile Meredith and Paciotti will be Friday, April 28. The hours are from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. daily, in Building 19, Room 1 or 2.

PA System Open To Clubs For Use

Announcement time on the college's public address system is available to any campus organization finding need for this utility, it was disclosed yesterday by Henry Leff, instructor of radio announcing.

He advised all college groups, clubs, and organizations desiring use of these facilities to apply for PA time through any of the deans' offices.

A written copy of any proposed announcement should be submitted to the dean at the time application is made, Leff commented.

Most announcements are broadcast on a static schedule in which the message is concluded precisely ten minutes after the hour.

"Loud speakers are found in nearly every main building classroom," Leff aired to a small word expert who quizzed, "You mean?" "Yes," the radio instructor sparked, "Our PA's time is your PA's time."

Gala Spring Fever Dance Takes Over Campus Tonight

Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity will present its third annual "Spring Fever" dance tonight in the west campus auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Vito D'Acquisto, chairman for the dance, announced yesterday.

Admission will be $1.35 per couple, and tickets may be purchased from the fraternity members or bought at the door. Dancing will be done to the music of Bert Whiting, his clarinet, and his orchestra. Whiting has played at many of the fraternity dances at Stanford, including proms and Alumni dances.

The Spring Fever dance was a big success last year, and the fraternity is working to make this year's dance an even more notable event. The committee is planning gala decorations in green and gold for the entire auditorium including a huge backdrop for the bandstand.

The traditional gardenia corsage will be presented to each of the women as they enter. D'Acquisto said that Bert Whiting is one of the best bands that has ever played for a City College dance, and his smooth music should fit the mood and style of all the dancers.

Tickets are being sold all this week by fraternity members who may be recognized by the green jackets with gold letters. They will also be sold at the door the night of the dance.

Forum Pre-Sales Pronounced Success

Forum ticket pre-sales were pronounced successful and the final selection of manuscripts for the literary magazine has been sent to the printer, Editor Curtis May said here yesterday.

The tickets are redeemable beginning Friday, May 5, when the magazine is placed on sale.

May requests that contributors do not come to either the Forum sponsor or staff to collect manuscripts until notified.

All work not printed will be returned to the authors in several weeks, after the committee has announced which manuscripts will be used.

To make the selecting of material as fair as possible, May said, one staff member cut the name off each manuscript received. He then numbered each manuscript and filed the name and number, and turned the nameless manuscript over to the editorial committee for judging.

The editorial committee was advised in difficult decisions by faculty members Miriam Escher, Sam Duff, and Don Snepp, and consists of the following students: Bob Kaye, chairman; Mary Lou Cooper, Paul Koch, Bob Johnson, Richard Larrick, Henry Louie, Herb Marvin, Kit Sornborger, and Alma Zito. The committee was also assisted by Jane Howarth.

Fred Foultz of the English department is sponsor of Forum magazine, an undertaking of Forum Club.

Opera Productions Cancelled; President Releases AS Funds; Per Cent Law Legal Ruling Soon

By Bob Rezak

Three new developments arose on the 100 per cent ruling issue at last Tuesday's regular Student Council meeting.

1. The legal advice on the 100 per cent ruling which the council sought last week from the San Francisco Board of Education attorney, Irving Breyer, was postponed until May 2 when Breyer comes here to work with the council to prepare a legal statement of activities.

2. The two opera productions, Martha, and Down In The Valley, are definitely cancelled because the council refused to reach a decision as to whether or not they should be produced. Thirty-eight members of the casts are non AS card holders. (This was where the original controversy arose.)

The council maintained that their ruling whereby no organization may accept budget vouchers from the Associated Students until they have 100 per cent AS membership, should hold until May 2 when it will be legally defined.

3. All budgets, which were frozen late last week by President Louis G. Conlan, are unfrozen once more and will be released to all 100 per cent AS organizations by Controller Oscar Anderson.

Associated Student President Don Parker said he had conferred with President Conlan and that "the attorney for the Board of Education, Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, and President Conlan have defined our motion on the 100 per cent ruling. They are not saying it is legal," Parker explained, "and they are not saying that it is illegal."

Parker said that "it may be merely because of the wording that this motion is illegal."

He announced that the 100 per cent motion will remain in effect until May 2 when the attorney and the council will make the final decision as to its legality or illegality.

In a statement to Guardsman Editor Walt Heil, President Conlan said that "we are going to approach it (the problem and the ruling) from a position where we can write a statement of activities—an entire statement that will be legal and logical—equitable for all students."

President Conlan said that "once it is established, the type of policy we want is going to be legal in every respect."

He added that he has invited Attorney Breyer to come out and define what is legal and what isn't and also to get a fair background on the case that will aid in preparing the statement of activities President Conlan mentioned.

Music Guild President George Saunders announced that the opera productions forfeited their budgets.

"That means there will be no productions," Saunders said.

He added that there wasn't time, as committments must be met, to produce the operas.

(The original purpose in Tuesday's meeting was so that the council could reach a decision on whether or not the operas would be produced.

(Since a decision had not been reached, faculty production manager Robin Dunn cancelled the two shows.)

Earlier, Flossita Badger, opera workshop instructor, had agreed to call a special meeting with all five faculty members and students connected with the productions to discuss the possibility of going ahead with the shows.

The council maintained its original stand.

Peter Gentile was installed as Freshman council member to succeed Stan Seaman who left the college.

Frank Bayol was elected to attend the convention of state junior colleges at Bakersfield this week. He replaced Guardsman Editor Walt Heil who declined to attend.

Skarstedt Praises Work At College Meet

By Don Johnson

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, who recently returned from the National Junior College convention held in Roanoke, Va., expressed high praise yesterday for both the work of the convention and the hospitality of the southern people.

"The whole convention was, to me, outstanding in its value," Dr. Skarstedt said recently. "The people of the south have a reputation for hospitality, and they outdid themselves."

The convention was attended by representatives from more than 300 Junior Colleges throughout the United States, and 17 California Junior Colleges were represented.

Among topics under discussion at the convention was one of especial interest to all Junior College students—a proposal that the American Association of Junior Colleges affiliate with the National Junior College Athletic Association. The proposal was voted down, Dr. Skarstedt said.

The convention drew many notable speakers, among them John Stewart Battle, Governor of Virginia; Chancellor Robert B. House of the University of North Carolina; Dr. Douglas Freeman, editor, author, and authority on the life of Robert E. Lee; Robert Graney, executive of the Kaiser-Frazer Corporation, and Dr. Earl McGrath, U. S. Commissioner of Education.

An interesting sidelight on the convention occurred when Dr. Skarstedt met Dr. J. Anthony Humphreys, director of personnel service at Chicago Junior College. During the course of their conversation Dr. Humphreys mentioned that his son, Thomas, was attending college. Where? Why naturally at City College of San Francisco.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

TODAY, Friday, April 21, marks the half-way point in the Art department's exhibit of paintings at the Board of Education building. After opening last Monday, the show will continue through Friday, April 28, a week from today.

The exhibit consists of paintings by students in Art 4, 22a, 22b, 16a, and 16b. Some of the principal contributors are **Diek Hickman, Richard Kohfeld, Dolores Cabeceira, Stan Sadler, Richard Myrick, Louise Chrisman, Weyman Wong, Laura Howard, Bertha Miles, Connie Young, and Robert Loberg.**

With the intention of illustrating the development of various techniques in painting, the exhib has been titled "Approaches to Painting." And regardless of what any critical reception may be, the show certainly succeeds from a layman's point of view (**this** layman's point of view, that is).

DALI YET

Included in the exhibit are weird, Dalieque paintings, paintings of objects suspended in space, paintings of faces that can only be likened to an African witch doctor, paintings of every size, sort, and description

A new to us and particularly interesting type is pictures that are cut to outline shape. For instance, a picture of a battered, beaten door that looks so realistic you can hardly restrain yourself from reaching for the knob, or a rusty tin box that's just begging to be opened.

That's enough to whet your artistic appetite, then drop around to 93 Grove street, third floor. It's quite a show.

COMMUNION BREAKFAST

Any faculty members or students who are interested in attending the Newman Club's Communion Breakfast, this Sunday, April 23, at St. Emydius Cafeteria should see sponsors **John Selig** or **Mary Perry**, or club pres. **Nell Fahy.** The breakfast will be held after 10 a.m. Mass, the charge is $.75, and among the guests will be **Dr. Clish, President Conlan, Deans Dougherty, Batmale, Brady,** and **Luckmann,** and the Superintendent of Catholic Schools, **Father James Brown.** Sounds like quite a distinguished list. Why not be there yourself?

* * * * *

A helluva long time from now, May 21 to be exact, the traditional Tamalpais Mountain Play will be presented. The State Division of Highways has sunk $90,000 into the scenic drive leading to the theater. Now, let's not let all that dough go to waste.

Feminine Viewpoint

Silent Women Defended

By Bobbie Jackson

IN a recent letter published in the Ram's Horn, a masculine reader commented on the silent role that the women on the student council play during the council meetings.

Thus it would seem that the women are being overlooked in political affairs, or that they do not care to express an opinion during the sessions of student government.

There is another side to this issue, however, the one of the women and their point of view. From the opinions expressed in answer to this accusation of conspicuous silence, one can gather that the co-eds are indeed interested in what goes on about them, yet they have no chance to raise their voices on governmental issues.

Even before the aforementioned letter was written, one woman council member suggested that this space be devoted to an explanation of why the women never enter the discussions and debates that arise at each meeting.

Because they are so outnumbered, an argument is often completed before the fairer sex can contribute opinions, and often all points that have arisen in the women's minds have been discussed previously. Although they wish to take part, they do not wish to bring up the same question that was raised before they were finally called upon.

Although they are interested, it has often been stated that discretion is the better part of valor, and when a question pertaining to a subject about which they know nothing; or when they wish to reserve their opinion on a certain topic; they feel that it is wisest to listen to the good and bad features; and, if necessary, abstain from voting.

The women are not always silent, however, as there are a few feminine voices that speak on almost every topic that is raised.

Considering the number of males that abstain from voting and entering discussions at each meeting, the women do take part and help to a great extent.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 13 FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950 Page 2

Administrative Censorship Rumor Completely Unfounded

RUMORS were whipping around the campus last Tuesday. Rumors that the administration had censored The Guardsman's story on the Student Council's special session last Friday, April 14.

We would like to clarify this situation. The story published was uncut. No paragraphs were deleted, nor were quotes dropped. We don't know where the rumor began nor do we care to know. It is unfortunate that such a situation arose. Our point is just this: **there was no administrative cutting, or deletion of any copy on the special meeting of the Council.**

Furthermore, until the Board of Education attorney makes a ruling on the Council's 100 per cent legislation on Tuesday, May 2, we will not comment editorially on the issue. **We are doing this on our own accord.**

We feel that if all persons connected were to drop the matter from their minds for two weeks, they would be able to get an objective picture of the entire problem. In other words we are reserving judgment until we get something concrete to go on.

ON Monday, in conjunction with Public Schools Week, the college will once again go on display before the people of San Francisco. For the first time in several years, the college will hold an open house show in observance of the week.

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, declared that selections from Martha and Down In The Valley will be given. Further, a tour of the local points of interest on the west campus has been lined up so the citizens of our town can see for themselves how City College operates.

For the early comers, a dinner in the cafeteria will be given for the nominal sum of $1. Moreover, a program of entertainment is being planned and Dr. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, will address the assemblage.

This is just another step forward by the college to put itself in the public eye. We believe that public schools week should be supported by the students. Congratulations that come from The Guardsman to the persons staging the program are well earned.

Elsewhere in today's edition, the reader will find a story stating that Forum Magazine pre-sales were pronounced a success. As the only means for creative writers on the campus to express themselves, Forum deserves full support.

This semester, we understand, Forum has added a new campus life feature to its pages, and it is styled to a certain extent after The New Yorker. If the new feature helps gain more readers for Forum, we're for that.

Student Of Distinction: **Top Place Honors Won By Debater Street**

By Don Cunningham

Proving to be one of the best of the college's capable debaters, Randle Street, by virtue of the spoken word, is building for himself an enviable reputation in local forensic circles.

Street, an integral part of the college's debate team, recently took first place honors in the inter-collegian after dinner speaking contest, which was sponsored by the national Phi Rho Pi organization.

In winning top spot in the finals, held at Bakersfield, Street earned for himself a gold medal award and garnered for the college a handsome bronzed plaque.



Along with his debating abilities, Street is one of the most active students on the campus. His participation in the functions of a half dozen college organizations is valid proof of his leadership and service.

Most of Street's spare time is taken up by the demands of his office as President of the Forum Club. He is also an ex vice-president of Phi Rho Pi and present Vice-president of the Masonic Club.

Street's titles don't end there, however, for he is also the Alumni Liaison officer and Chairman of the Affiliated Students for Better Government. (Photo by Hilmer.)

Set Placing Aids Drama Rehearsals

By Georgia Watkins

Watching the rehearsal of a play is almost as interesting as watching the play itself. There is always something new and different to be looked for.

For example, strategic placing of sets causes the small stage of the Little Theater in Room 28 to look larger than it actually is.

The reason for building and placing sets so far in advance of the actual performance is to enable actors to gain ease and naturalness in their movements by working with the scenery instead of on a bare stage.

It was also learned that a handkerchief can play a very important role, as in the play Othello. Almost an entire afternoon was devoted to rehearsing the proper method of handling it. In the course of the play it is tossed, pulled, rolled up, and fought over by at least five people.

The handkerchief's importance comes from the fact that it plays an indirect part in Desdemona's death, because it is stolen from her and given to the man who arouses Othello's jealousy to cause him to think her unfaithful.

Another interesting note is that although Iago, the rival, is only a supporting role; of all Shakespeare's characters, only Hamlet and Richard III speak more lines.

Proof of the importance of blocking every move came when Eugene Carlson narrowly missed hitting his head on a block when thrown to the floor in a scene with Mervyn Murphy.

Take It From Kays

Chemicals Sweeten Kiss

THIS would come under the heading of the biggest disillusionment of the week. The proverbial sweetness of a kiss has been found to be caused not by the magic of romance, but by modern chemistry. Misogynists chuckled up their sleeves and chalked up a moral victory when the Monsanto Chemical Co. finally let the cat out of the bag and admitted that they put powdered saccharin in their lipsticks.

Although they add only about 1/200th of a gram of the powerful sweeting agent to each lipstick, it is more than enough to put a sugary sweetness in the operation osculation. Maybe the day will arrive when the fairer sex can order their lipstick in the degree of sweetness that their boyfriends prefer. (We will have two lumps, please.)

SPEAKING OF the latest things on the market, somebody has now come up with magnetic cuff links. When you put them on they snap closed by themselves and stay that way. They are made of an aluminum alloy that is permanently magnetized and will withstand a pull of 80 ounces.

These gadgets will no doubt be a big help in getting dressed in a hurry, but there is one angle of this brainstorm that struck us immediately. What happens when you are drinking beer in a tavern that has a metal bar top?

U. S. DEPARTMENT of Agriculture has developed a series of new insect poisons with names that sound like the lineup of the Notre Dame varsity. To mention a few we have Piperonyl Cyclohexenone, Toxaphene, Chlordane, Tetraethyl Pyrophosphate, Benzine Hexachloride, and at fullback Chekniloffsky.

The bugs, however, are blissfully ignorant of the fiendish devices man is planning for them. They buzz around as happy as ever. This ever holds true for Bikini Atoll where a scientific resurvey was conducted a while back which found the insect population of the islands as active as ever; proving that what you don't know won't hurt you.

If the atom bomb can't faze 'em we figure the only way these new poisons stand a chance would be to educate the bugs and then scare them to death with the names, although they would still have to go after the illiterate ones with flyswatters.

A WARNING has recently been issued by the American Veterinary Medical Association that we should beware of undercooked polar bear and walrus meat. (It causes Spiralis Trichinosis or something.) This frustrates the average American housewife no end in regard to planning meals. Most families are in the habit of having filet Polar Bear steaks and broiled Walrus chops at least twice a week.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Sorority Pledge Week Over; Gamma Phis Hold Dance Tonight

With the sorority Hell Week ending today, club activities may return to planning social events instead of pledge penalties.

Climaxing Hell Week for the **Delta Psi's** will be a joint picnic with the **Tau Chi Sigma's** this Sunday at the Russian River. Plans are also being made for the traditional Pledge Presentation which will be held soon.

Here's a batch of "scoops" from the **Kappa Phi's.** A Chinese dinner was held at the home of Marlene Silva on Sunday, April 2. This was their second affair of the semester and proved to be a huge success. An open house for the introduction of pledges was also held at Florence Hourihan's "casa" last Sunday. Jeanne McKnew of the sorority was recently pinned to Harry Williams of **Alpha Sigma Delta.** That's all from the Kappa's for now.

From the "desk of the Deltas" comes this bit of news. A rush party, the first affair given by the **Delta Sigma Tau Sorority,** was a great success. The party was held on Thursday, March 23, at the Madame Walker Girls' Club.

A grand time was also had by all the **Zeta Chi** gals at a recent progressive dinner party (whatever that is). The girls also plan many "goodies" to come.

The **Engineering Society** will meet in Room 204 today during college hour and will be addressed by a speaker from Enterprise Diesels Company. The address is entitled "Your Future In Diesels." All interested are invited to attend. This semester's officers are as follows: David W. Walker, president; Miguel H. Squyer, vice-president; Richard W. Cummings, secretary-treasurer and David L. Mehr, CAB representative.

A joint meeting was held between the **Beta Tau's** and the **Theta Tau's** last Wednesday evening at which time the "perturbed pledges" entertained those who attended.

The men of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** wish to remind everyone of their third annual shindig tonight, entitled "Spring Fever," in the west campus auditorium. A huge red heart (not dog food) will be centered in the middle of the dance floor with a gold arrow piercing it's middle. The entire auditorium will be decorated in green and gold crepe and the coke bar is to be fixed up to resemble a regular bar (bottles and all?). All of the goils will be presented with gardenia corsages at the dance. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 with Bert Whiting's band supplying the music.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Boxers Take Fourth Place In Nationals

By Frank Monte

Ogden, Utah, Feb. 13.—Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 145, after battling to the finals of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament, lost the championship fights to Darrel Fontenot and Phillip Perry, both from McNeese, here tonight, taking six points and fourth place among 12 colleges.

Compton College, with seven men entered in the tourney, walked off with 19 points and the team trophy, closely followed by McNeese College, from Lake Charles, Louisiana, with 18 points. Last year's champions, Pasadena City College, took 10 points and third place honors.

Considering the small amount of local entries in the meet, two men, Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxers made an excellent showing in grabbing two runner-up trophies and fourth place.

Bettencourt's final fight with Perry could have been a toss-up. Both boys, being counterpunchers, waited for the other to throw until Bettencourt forced the fight. Boxing evenly throughout the bout, Perry was awarded a split decision to the disapproval of the crowd.

In the 125 class, Gage met Fontenot, last season's national champ. Gage with his superior boxing, battered Fontenot in the first, buckling his knees once and almost sending him to the canvas.

Bettencourt's semi-final bout was the highlight of the evening. Facing Don Hirchi, Weber College, Bettencourt matched blow for blow with the home-town boy for two rounds.

Came the third, Bettencourt abandoned his counterpunching style and came out slugging, hammering Hirchi consistently with hard rights and lefts that had him hanging on the ropes at the final bell. Bettencourt took the decision.

Gage's quarter-final bout on Monday night matched him against Jerry Shup of Pasadena. Taking advantage of Shup's unusual southpaw style, Gage pounded right after right to Shup's body and head for two rounds.

Shup came back in the third, walloping tired Gage, but not enough to overcome the vast difference in points.

Golfers At Monterey

With one match play loss and two practice game defeats against them, the college golfers meet the Monterey Peninsula College linksmen today on the Del Monte course at 1 p.m.

Golf mentor Ralph Hillsman's outfit has so far dropped one conference match to San Mateo. Seven meets remain on the varsity calendar.

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Volume XXX, No. 13 FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1950 Page 3

Ram Trackmen Invade Stanford

Stanford University is the next stopping point on Co-Coaches Grover Klemmer's and Roy Burkhead's improving track team's schedule tomorrow as the locals travel to the Farm to run against the Indian Frosh at 10 a.m.

Last Saturday the Ram thinclads went to California for a four-way meet with the California Frosh, Santa Rosa and Marin College with the results being enough to give the mentors high hopes.

As for Stanford, City College will get in a workout, says Burkhead, but it is not expected that they will do too much as the competition is heavy.

Cecil Bledsoe is according to Klemmer, the most improved man on the squad, and he proved himself worthy by taking first in the pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 6 inches. The locals' only other first came in the high jump when John Revilla went 5 feet 9 inches.

In the sprints Irv Beltrame took second in the 100 and 220. John Greggans and Ed Reed took fourth and fifth in the 100 and Oscar Brown piloted his unique running form into a third in the 220.

Soloman Mason grabbed third in the 880 and Skip Carnegie took a like spot in the 440, while Sal Mascetelli ran fourth in the mile. The mile relay team took second.

Ram Golfer Comes Through On Links

A young City College golfer recently distinguished himself in the field of golf, and perseverance, by being promoted from ninth place junior varsity to eighth place on the varsity golf ladder.

This in itself is not exceptional. Several of the college's top linksmen have risen from the ranks to take top honors with the club team, but in Bob Tomlinson's case, the circumstances were different.

His drive can send the ball down the course with the best of them, as was demonstrated last Friday, March 31, when, in junior varsity match play with San Mateo, he shot an 87 for the par 72 Harding golf course.

Golf instructor Ralph Hillsman said, "Bob has done the most with what he's got . . . wonderful coordination . . . overcame his mental problem as well."

Tomlinson's right arm is gone, the result of an accident.

Rams Defeat Menlo, 8-4; Try For Sixth Straight Tomorrow

By Gene Kelly

Sporting sunburned arms and another scalp at their belts, the Ram baseball players are preparing for their return engagement with Menlo College tomorrow at Big Rec after chopping down the Oaks under a blazing sun at Palo Alto last Tuesday, 8-4. Game time is 2:30.

To date the team has defeated Stockton College twice, and Menlo once. Should they win over Menlo again tomorrow they will have reached the midway point of the season without a single loss in league play.

Ram pitcher of the place was no Jr. the eye-catching variety last Tuesday. Menlo finished with ten hits against the Rams' seven, but the locals came through in the clutch and the Oaks did not. Jack Cuddy's two-run homer in the sixth inning was the hardest hit blow, while a five-run spree in the fourth with only one base hit put the Rams in the win column.

The infield was especially alert, picking up two double plays during the game. Ed Boland was credited with the victory.

The squad concluded a three game series with San Francisco State yesterday, but results were unavailable at time of publication.

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Judo Team Wins In First Meet

The City College Judo team successfully met and defeated College of Marin and Oakland Technical High School last Friday night in the men's gymnasium, in their first exhibition bouts.

Members of the newly organized squad of judo men included Campus Police officers Herb Marks and Hershel Smith, who gave exhibitions in Police-Jawara and Ju-jitsu arts.

Excellent exhibitions in Kata (form throwing) were given by H. Nanjo and K. Koramoto, two more Ram performers.

Bouts of the night included men of each division — black belt, brown, green and white belt. Each different color denotes an advance in ability in the art.

Local participants in the evening matches were E. Augustine, B. Glanoll, J. Olsen, N. Wakabashi and J. Welch. Coach for this newly organized sport is judo instructor Duke Moore.

The City College Rams first football victory was against Salinas Junior College on September 20, 1935.

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Lyons, Tri E, Hilltoppers Tops In Intra

Still fighting to keep on top in their respective leagues of the intramural basketball schedule are the Lyons of the Nationals, Tri E of the Fraternity league, and the Hilltoppers of the American.

Battling out further so as not to land in the cellar is the Hotel and Restaurant plus the Pittsburgh Hot Shots of the National league.

In the fraternity division it's Alpha Lambda Sigma and Pi Delta Koppa fighting tooth and nail for supremacy of being in the bottom of their league.

The American League shows great possibilities of the Jokers or Blues landing on the bottom of the pile of their division.

The following is the list of standings received from Tom Wilson, director of Intramural Sports yesterday:

National League—with Lyons winning 5 losing 0; Washington 4-1; Tomales 3-1; Tsetse Flies 3-1; Cellar Dwellers 2-1; Pitt Hot Shots 2-0; Hotel and Restaurant 0-3.

Fraternity League—It's the Tri E with win 5, loss 1; Tau Chi Sigma 5-0; Beta Phi Beta 3-2; Beta Tau 3-3; Phi Beta Delta 2-1; Kappa Rho 2-3; Alpha sigma Delta 1-4; Gamma Phi 1-4; Pi Delta Koppa 1-3; and Alpha Lambda Sigma 0-3.

In American League standings the Hilltoppers lead with 4 wins, 0 losses; Tramps 3-1; Crusaders 3-0; Aces 3-1; Dark Horses 3-2; Sharps and Flats 2-4; Block SF Blues 2-1; Jokers 0-4; and Blues 0-2.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

TIRED, listless, sleepless, from endless meetings and endless discussions. Unhappy and distrustful, angry and baffled, and seemingly getting nowhere. Compromise after compromise, ideal after ideal, dollar after dollar.

And then after exhaustion, mental and physical, has set in one finds one doesn't give a good damn. And things get settled.

That is more than half the story in the postponement of the Student Council hundred per cent dispute.

So now let's go off to sunny Southern California and a rest! Some of the lucky ones are heading for Bakersfield and the Two Year College Government Meet. Taking a few days of relaxation (they hope) are Don Parker, Sandy Mackay, Norm Reger, and Frank Bayol.

Ah, yes! Don Parker, his gavel loaded with lead, has cancelled the council meeting for Thursday. He doesn't want to worry about someone freezing his return trip money to San Francisco while he's away.

And of course Dean Louis Batmale will be going along to Bakersfield. The same Batmale who got himself so agitated that at one time he was taking his coat off and putting it back on again—perpetual motion?

And Frank Bayol who began to write out his speeches ahead of time on scraps of paper, which were seized by the press box—speeches that began, "You can quote me . . ."

And for those who can't go to Bakersfield and swimming pools there is some balmy weather here too.

And Jim Anderson who countered the President's legal arguments by reading Thoreau (apparently forgetting that Thoreau didn't pay his taxes either).

And of course Music Dept. Head Flossita Badger spoke at one time. Anyone could tell that she has stage presence for she leaned against an adjacent post, curled one hand around it, and waved the other in front of her in a graceful pose.

And we remember Jim Reed trying desperately to reach a compromise and failing; and beside him Patty Patterson whose finger pointed accusingly under the noses of her opponents who retreated quickly from its thrust.

And Joe Schwab, who stands up, turns around and looks at a certain reporter, and beginning to speak mutters indignantly "rubber stamp," which is always good for a laugh.

And there was Randy Street, whose common sense was exceeded only by his oratorical talent which left none in douht of why he is a champion debater. Yes, the same Street who resented President Conlan's compliment on mature outlook by saying, "I'm crowding thirty."

And one gets to know them. And long after the battles they fought are forgotten one will remember them, for battles like this are many but the people who fight them are few.

So we are going out to get a sun tan (burn) and worry only about our red nose peeling, which is no worry since it always does, and hope for a little peace.

College Mortals Never Look At Their Portals

By David Brewer

One of the first things a student at the college notices is the motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, blocked above the portals of the main building front entrance (pictured at right).

However, a recent questioning of 206 students at the study halls of Building 2 and the basement of the main building, reveal that only 11 of them knew, or correctly guessed, the origin of that phrase.

Of the rest of the students, 24 thought that Abraham Lincoln first said it, five thought Benjamin Franklin, 116 had no opinion, and 28 said the phrase came from somewhere in the Bible. One man "just knew" that on American soil it.

The phrase did come from the Bible, from John 8:31, 32.

The remaining 21 opinions were given in favor of the following men: George Washington, Thomas Jefferson, Plato, Daniel Webster, Francis Bacon, Patrick Henry, William Shakespeare, Simon Bolivar, Rudyard Kipling, Winston Churchill, Socrates, Aristotle, and Voltaire.



Music Group To Sing For Army

Campus musical groups, Treble Clef and Men's Glee, will perform for the army at the Presidio Y.M.C.A. lounge Sunday night, April 30, Gertrude Norgard, director of Treble Clef, said yesterday.

Aside from the usual compositions performed, Treble Clef will feature several soloists from their group, while Men's Glee will present a quartet singing special numbers.

Although the program is primarily for the personnel of the Presidio, the public is welcome, Mrs. Norgard said. Admission is free.

Men's Glee is under the direction of Harold Cunningham.

City College was granted $1,072,065 to cover the cost of the first unit constructed at Balboa Park, now the main campus or science building.

Faculty And College Leaders Begin Local High School Oration Program

A high school oration program, under the sponsorship of the Speech 20 classes and the college Counselling department, had a successful beginning at Lowell High last Wednesday, April 12, director of forensics Michael Griffin disclosed Thursday.

Speaking before some 336 graduating students, Alva McMillan of the college Counselling department, outlined in detail the offerings in terminal and university parallel courses here at the college.

Associated Student President Don Parker and council member Joe Schwab also explained the college's functional and extra-curricular activities to the graduates.

Other high schools where orations are to be presented include Commerce, Galileo and Mission.

Griffin said that he is pleased with the number of tournament speakers that the schools offer. Donald Barnes, well known Lowell High speaker, also showed interest in the speaking program.

Armand Magid In Annual Hearst Oratory Contest

Armand Magid will represent the college in the bay area division of the eighth annual Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Orators Thursday, April 27, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed.

James Madison, fourth President of the United States, will be the subject sponsored by Hearst newspapers in 13 cities across the country in this annual $25,000 speaking contest.

This year's tournament is under the auspices of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin and the Oakland Post-Enquirer and has received praise from Governor Warren and other political and educational leaders.

The list of savings bond prizes to be awarded locally to bay area college winners are $200, $100, $75, $50 and $25.

Local winners, in high school and college divisions, will vie for the opportunity to represent San Francisco and the bay area in the west coast finals planned for Seattle, Saturday, May 13.

If successful against the other west coast winners Magid will represent the west in the national competition at Baltimore, Maryland.

Joe Schwab, Marcella Lewis, Blanche Muerer, Don Wood, Don Watson, Jim Anderson, Richard Schambach, Dick Schnal, and Irwin Phillips were the other speakers who competed in the preliminary contest held last Monday in Building 19.

President Louis G. Conlan assumed office in July 1, 1949. He was a faculty member when City College opened in 1935.

Club Meetings Today; Films Series Continue

Club meetings are scheduled for college hour today from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced recently.

Latest of the college film series, The Eternal City, will be presented at 10 a.m. and during college hour in Room 136. The colored film will provide a bird's eye view of a flight to Rome.

Students Should See Counsellors

Counselling appointments may now be made for planning fall semester schedules, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said today.

An appointment must be made before the student will receive his registration number, Marsh warned.

In order to save time, students are urged to have their tentative program made out before seeing their counsellors.

Students who are expecting to qualify for their high school diplomas at the completion of this semester should file applications with Mary Perry, counsellor, in Building 3 before Friday, May 5, Dr. Marsh, coordinator of student welfare added.

Since those students getting early appointments will have low numbers in the registration, Marsh urged students to see their counsellors soon.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950 NUMBER 14

Soph King, Queen Candidate Applications Due By April 29; Elections Scheduled For June

Applications for entrance in the semi-annual sophomore King and Queen contest must be presented to the sophomore class officers before Saturday, April 29, Bill Rosaia, sophomore class president, announced recently.

Campus organizations are asked to choose one member each to represent them in the contest, which is to be decided during sophomore week from Monday, June 5, to Saturday, June 10, by popular election.

A photo of the entrant must accompany the application and one must be sent to The Guardsman office, Rosaia declared. Elections will be held on Wednesday, June 7 and Thursday, June 8. Men students will vote for the Queen and women students for the King, following the traditional custom.

Application photographs will be done free of charge by A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Ave. However, the applicant will be charged for additional campaign photos, Rosaia said.

Sophomore week will be climaxed by the sophomore dance. Aquatic Park has been selected as the scene for this semester's affair, and Jim Polos and his band have been chosen to supply the dancers with the necessary music. This year's dance will be a semi-formal affair, Rosaia said.

A dixie-land combo will supply jazz lovers with their favorite music in an additional room, making this year's affair a musical treat for all concerned.

The theme for the coming dance is "Summer Sentimental," Rosaia declared.

Class officers assisting Rosaia are Tom Thomas, vice-president; Rosemarie Glenn, secretary; Reggie Cummings, treasurer; and Francis Pearce, publicity director.

Mardi Gras Plans Near Completion; Booth List Near

Preparations for this year's Mardi Gras, to be held on Friday evening, May 19, have almost been completed, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced recently.

With all booth applications in, the committee has gone into full swing selecting the exact location of each organization's entertainment booth. The exact location of these booths will soon be made available to the public, Reger declared.

The Mardi Gras has been in the making stages since February 21 when the first Mardi Gras committee meeting was held. Since that day, the committee has lined up such entertainment as Ben Watkins for the dancing, a parade for the public, carnival booths for the campus, and public interest for the college through television station KPIX, which will televise the Mardi Gras.

Improvements have been made in the location of the entertainments in the west campus parking lot which, following last year's example, has been chosen by the committee as the best spot to hold the carnival.

The committee has overcome many snags such as lighting, parade problems and budget woes to make this year's festival very inviting, Reger added.

"The biggest threat to any successful outdoor carnival is the weather," Reger said, "and the Mardi Gras is no exception, but according to the weatherman's reports, everything will be dry and warm May 19."

Sorority Dance Set For Saturday Night

A semi-formal "Spring Illusion" dance, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, will be held Saturday night, April 29, at the Century Club, with dancing from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Janet Cirimele, publicity chairman for Saturday night's affair, announced yesterday.

Formals for the women are the dress set for the evening, she said, and corsages are optional.

Bids are $2.00 per couple and dancing will be to the music of Bill Richards and his orchestra.

Dance details of entertainment, decorations and refreshments are currently being planned.

College Floral Entry Success

By Doug Hayward

Bird of Paradise flowers and a bamboo background have lent an air of the Hawaiian Islands during the past week to the college flower shop's feature entry in the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show at Oakland's Civic Auditorium.

Nearly all of instructor John Lawrence's 94 flower shop students helped arrange and construct the basket woven bamboo background in the six weeks preceding the show. The bamboo, which took three hours to set up in Oakland after leaving the college Thursday morning in a four-car caravan, was grown by Lawrence himself at his home in Pleasant Hill.

The tropical flowers, among them spike sugar, shell ginger, and tel leaves, were flown in from Hawaii and highlighted more than $1000 worth of floral arrangements entered by the student retail florists in the scientific and educational department displays.

Amateurs and professionals from the entire Pacific area entered in competition. The show, which adopted its theme, "Pacifica," from the 1939 World's Fair, concludes its eight-day run tonight at 10 p.m. Students who haven't attended the show are urged to do so, Lawrence said.

Oral Speech Exam Deadline Friday

With the deadline Friday, April 28, only four more days remain for second semester students to take the required oral speech tests, Anthony Paciotti, English instructor, announced.

Students whose speech performances fall below an acceptable standard will be required to enroll in Communications 19A, a remedial course designed for the correction of speech deficiencies, in order to qualify for graduation, he emphasized.

Examinations will be given in Building 19, Rooms 1 and 2 daily. Tests will be given by Lucile Meredith of the English department at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. in Room 2. Paciotti is giving tests in Room 1 at 10 and 11 a.m.

The tests consist of a short reading of selected material from which any marked defects in pronunciation can be determined.

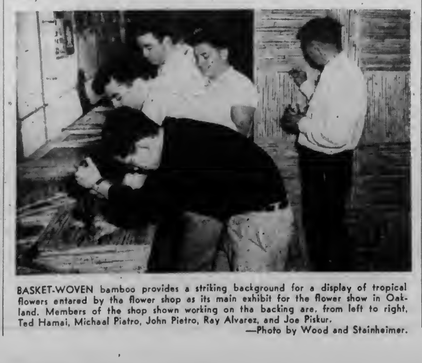
Flower Exhibit Cost Was Small

Complete cost of the college's exhibit currently displayed at the Oakland Spring Garden Show is estimated at $170, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced recently.

The following students Nelson added, contributed heavily to the success of the exhibit:

Robert Franklin designed the 750 square foot layout. Dave Denny constructed the pool, while Bob Cordano and Bob Pearson built the pergola (a trellis) under the direction of John R. Herman, instructor.

Others who did the general work of laying the lawn and arranging the plants were Mickey Alberez, Louis Albereti, Frank Hilton, Tom Iyemura, Mike Mezu, Frank Watanabe, and Frances Lee Young. Nelson added



BASKET-WOVEN bamboo provides a striking background for a display of tropical flowers entered by the flower shop as its main exhibit for the flower show in Oakland. Members of the shop shown working on the backing are, from left to right, Ted Hamai, Michael Pietro, John Pietro, Ray Alvarez, and Joe Pirkur. —Photo by Wood and Steinheimer.



SINGERS, FEATURED LAST NIGHT at the college's program honoring Public Schools Week, are, left to right, Jean Bonaccorsi, Dan Segrove, Eileen Scott, with George Saunders, seated. In addition to selections by the quartet and the choir, solos were sung by Bob Sherratt, Cynthia Burke, Andrew Stathis, Mrs. Scott and Saunders.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Student Displays Featured In Downtown Stores This Week

Following the special program held here last night in observance of the 31st annual Public Schools Week, the public will have a further opportunity to view work of City College students through displays presented at the Board of Education building and four downtown stores.

An art exhibit, entitled Approaches to Painting, will be shown at the Board of Education building through April 28, and will feature work by Art department students.

Photographic art is displayed in windows of Livingston Brothers and Schwabacher-Frey Company, while designs from the architecture class will be on display at the Emporium, and posters from the merchandising class will be shown at Macy's.

On the campus a display of prints from the photography class will remain on exhibit in Building 9 throughout the week.

A dinner, followed by a musical program featuring selections from the operas Martha and Down In The Valley, by the choir and opera workshop singers, was presented here last night. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, spoke.

Programs, similar to the one at the college, were conducted throughout California, emphasizing the importance of public schools in the modern community. More than 50 San Francisco civic, fraternal, and business organizations are participating in the events scheduled throughout the week.

Magid Ready For Hearst Contest

With his speech on James Madison completed, Armand Magid is set to represent the college on Thursday, April 27, in the bay area division of the seventeenth annual Hearst Oratorical contest.

"I believe that the greatest contribution of James Madison is his role, and the effect of that role, in the formation of the American government. There are so many of his ideas that have stood the acid test of time, that it is incredible that one man could conceive them," Magid stated. His speech is based on this theme.

The contest calls for a six-minute oration and one minute of grace. Magid said yesterday his speech is timed so he will not make the same mistake that he made when he was in the junior division of the contest in 1945, when he had the experience of having the judges wave him down for overtime.

Magid made the city finals that year anyway.

Besides being in the 1945 contest, Magid also competed in last year's match. He finished in the city finals again as well.

Deadline For Club Charters Today; CAB Head Resigns

Termed as a "final deadline," today was designated as the date when petitions, constitutions, rosters and student card numbers of the campus organizations must be submitted, Stan Fletcher, acting CAB president, announced at the CAB meeting held last week.

When the meeting opened, Fletcher announced that a letter would be sent to the Student Council recommending that twelve organizations be declared off campus.

However, following advice by Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, and because the Student Council does not meet until this afternoon to give final approval on the material already handed in, Fletcher agreed to stretch the time until just before the council meeting.

Harry Williams, president of the CAB, announced his resignation last week. A part-time job was given as his reason.

Until the CAB by-laws are amended as to officers' succession, or the CAB consents, Roberts Rules of Order will be in effect. Thus Fletcher assumed the president's job. Fletcher announced that he would be in the office in the student lounge on Fridays from 12 noon to 2 p.m.

The suggestion committee has been inactive because of no suggestions, Fletcher announced.

"The suggestion committee was set up to investigate and act upon any changes or improvements that might be requested by campus groups," Fletcher said.

"If any organization has suggestions of any kind, will they please give them to their CAB representative and have him turn them over to us," he added.

The clubs failing to answer roll call include Block S. F., Chinese Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Strikes and Spares, Phi Epsilon Rho, Phi Rho Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Omicron Phi Pi, Horticulture Society, Symphony Forum, Pi Mu Gamma, Spur and Saddle, and Phi Kappa Rho.

Auditorium Scene Of Music Guild Dance

Members of the college Music Guild will give an invitational dance for all Music department students this Friday evening, April 28, from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight, in the west campus auditorium, Patty Patterson, dance chairman, said yesterday.

The dance was originally planned for the members of both casts of the opera products of Martha and Down in the Valley before the opera budgets were withdrawn in the 100 per cent dispute.

Informal attire will be worn, and the auditorium decorated with red and white streamers gathered together to resemble a night club, Miss Patterson said.

Faculty Stars Rehearse In Private For Academic Award Show May 12

By Mary Lou Cooper

Tickets for the Faculty Variety Show will go on sale tomorrow at the student bank in the main building and at The Guardsman office on the west campus, Don Smith of the social science department announced yesterday. Admission is 75 cents to all.

Bill Culver of the English department and producer of the show, explains this "academic award winner" will be given in the west campus auditorium Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m.

Paul Ellison, dramatic coach, is keeping his monologue a "deep, dark secret," according to Culver. But knowing the thespian talents Ellison possesses, anything he has chosen will "wow 'em."

The Dean of Men, Edwin C. Browne, will preside over this "suspicious occasion", as master of ceremonies. But the good dean also has a spot in the show for a specialty number.

According to Culver, the only students in this giddy affair will be the CCSF band members, who, under the direction of Mike Cuhit, will play "pretty" for the show, and the only sensible performance will be Helene Mayer's fencing exhibition.

Rehearsals are now in full swing. Each individual act is rehearsed separately, and about a week before the actual production all acts will get together for a grand rehearsal and smoothing out of the continuity.

The idea of a Faculty Variety Show had its inception last year and was such a "howling" success that many were the requests for a repeat performance. It could easily grow into an annual affair. Proceeds from the play are contributed to a scholarship fund for the college.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SURELY you know the old whodunit cliche where the wife feeds herself increasingly large portions of arsenic 'til her resistance to it is such that she can eat the same poisoned meal as her husband—then he dies and she doesn't. Well, that's the way we were with tobacco advertising; until yesterday, that is.

For years we sneered at athletes who swore they'd walk a mile for a tube of tissue stuffed with dead weed. We laughed aloud when famous doctors denied there was a cough in a carload. We even submitted our own system to the fumes of every type, from cornsilk to latakia. And with all this experience behind us we thought we were immune. Then came the fall that followeth pride.

Thumbing through the February 24 issue of Pacific Fish and Game News, we tripped over the "Editor's Comments" and fell headlong into this: ". . . **here's where you guys and gals can get a hook on HOW TO SMOKE FISH. The Neterafi Company at 2144 Charleston Ave., Toledo 12, Ohio, puts out a fish smoking book for 50 cents that everyone says is very good.**"

Well, that ends it. Our lungs have faithfully stood up under tea leaves, coffee grounds, and various other emergency substitutions, but you gotta draw the line somewhere, and in our case the line starts with fish. And don't think you can change our mind, Neterafi Company. No, even if you distributed the book FREE would we change our mind. A man starts out in life breathing ordinary air, and, by Gad, he can always go back to it.

News, rumors, and what have you: When the college's Public Relations Group held its meeting yesterday, the speaker was **Gene Whitworth** of Pacific Gas & Electric. His topic was "Aladdin's Lamp." Since virtually every business and/or profession requires some sort of public relations work, it might be worth your while to attend future Thursday meetings. . . . If you notice a dangerous-looking wrist watch around campus, return it to **Margaret Flournoy** in Room 220. A reward is offered, but use caution in approaching this watch, it's reportedly armed. . . . What's this about instructor **Lester Tarnopol** receiving a tentative offer to make a lecture tour—through India! . . . And lastly, some congrats for **John** (not Tom) **Mix**, who was Phi Rho Pi president during his CCSF days. Mix got to the quarter-finals in the Pi Kappa Delta Provincial Invitational Debate tournament . . . and **Eileen Scott** n' **Irene Sherman**, off to L. A. for the Atwater Kent scholarship FINALS!

Feminine Viewpoint

Students Defend Manners

By Bobbie Jackson

RECENTLY there has been much discussion as to whether college students of today lack good manners.

Looking at this situation from the woman's viewpoint, which is supposedly the most sensitive one, the main opinion seems to be directed toward the good side.

Of course, one will always find those rowdies who drag down the majority by their crude actions and words, and thus cast suspicion on all students. Whether in college or in the business world, they lack the sensitivity to understand the shadow they cast on their friends and acquaintances.

These days, it seems that outsiders consider the whole of the younger generation as one, and do not stop to realize the differences between those who attend junior high school or junior college. By the time they reach college, most of them have grown up enough to realize the impression that loud actions cause, and to refrain from such mannerisms.

It is well known that co-eds are generally more polite and courteous than the men, from grammar school on; for women are generally trained more than the men.

College students cannot he wholly blamed for the rudeness on local car lines, for example; for students from other schools ride the cars at approximately the same hour each day.

It is to be hoped that these youngsters will grow out of this behavior in time and settle down; just as one can hope that the manners of those college students who give all a poor name will improve.

On the whole, the outlook is good—especially for the women—and with age will come the wisdom and ability to see the other person's point of view. One can usually find a few adults who act in an equally poor way.

So, when the time arrives when all adults act like adults and consider others first, then it will be time to criticize the young set as a whole.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 14 TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950 Page 2

Student Store Plans Here Up To Decision By Clish, Conlan

WITH Associated Student President Donald Parker and several colleagues away—attending the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Bakersfield—last week, the Student Council did not hold its regular meeting on Thursday. Thus no new and dynamic issues were brought to the fore.

The general feeling prevailing among the stay-at-homes was one of relaxation and relief from the pressures of student government. The fact that San Francisco was blessed with balmy spring weather recently added to that feeling.

However, the period of rest comes to an end today when the council holds its regular meeting. Presumably there will be reports to the council on the outcome of the Bakersfield junket by the various persons who were in attendance. We will be deeply interested in the reports the colleges representatives will give.

One other meeting today also interests us. It is the meeting between college President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish.

ON Friday, April 14, President Conlan told the council of this meeting in which the college's student store will be discussed. The present tentative plans call for the new store to open for business next semester.

The student store is one of the main problems confronting this council as well as the council for next semester. The new venture picked up ground last semester when official administrative okay was received for its installation.

The plans call for the store to open on a small scale and expand as business and experience on the part of the operators grows. There are many problems that need attention in such a venture, many problems that will need to be ironed out as they may arise.

Through various surveys that have been conducted throughout California it has been proven that student stores add materially to any college's financial status.

However, we caution the council against thinking that the store will be a cure-all of all financial difficulties. It will solve many budget problems, but not all of them. Furthermore, the student store will need a great deal of attention and the operators cannot expect it to turn into a booming business overnight.

Student Of Distinction: **Classmates Receive Twin Chemistry Awards**

By Dick Larrick

There isn't A student of distinction this week, there are two! But after a look at their histories, accomplishments, and aspirations it can be said they are practically one.

For having the highest schoiastic record among students here in their first year of chemistry, Harry Goldsmith (pictured here left to right) and Erwin Blanz were awarded leather bound editions of the Handbook of Chemistry and Physics by the publisher, Chemical Ruhber Publishing Company, Thursday, March 23.

This annual award is given to the year's outstanding chemistry student. Usually only one book is given but, because of a tie, duplicates were awarded. Both Blanz and Goldsmith had straight A grades.

This is not a strange coincidence in itself but just look at their histories. Both attended Lowell high school, both were track men there—Blanz placed in two events in the all-city meet in 1948—both have photography for a hobby, both are going to the University of California from City College, and both will enter the field of organic chemistry upon completion of their education.



As if this were not enough, how about additional coincidence? Goldsmith is 38 years old; Blanz is 19. Two times 19 equals?

And the clincher—they didn't know each other from a test tube of thiosulphuric acid until they met to receive the duplicate awards. (Photo by Matthes.)

Architecture Students Put Work On Display During Public Schools Week

By Doug Hayward

Big "E" display space was granted the college Architecture department by the San Francisco Emporium this week for draughting exhibits to be placed in the downtown store's show windows during Public Schools Week.

The scaled building plans, designed by student architects, have been open to general view in the show cases at the south end of the main building here since Monday of this week. Instructor William Eckert's art classes arranged the first floor exhibits.

Since yesterday the works are being shown to the public: space is being prepared by John Rawley of the department store. Wilton Weidman, architect, expressed the opinion that when the plans are shown alongside those of commereial architects in the city, the college section will rate high.

On the Friday and Saturday following, college representatives will attend the Northern California Junior College architectural conference to be held at the University of California in Berkeley.

The conference was called as a result of the recent move among preparatory colleges and four-year colleges to solidify architectural teaching system in the state, and to program an outline for student instruction in the course.

A representative group of college instructors, to be labelled the Junior College State Committee, will be formed to discuss and investigate the proposed system.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Animals Plan Revolution

STATISTICS show that of the total student population at the college, 4000 have come to this institution directly from high school, 1100 are veterans, 24 are horses, 10 are moose, 4 are deer, 9 are foxes, 6 are African lions, and 3 are pole cats.

Don't get too excited and start demanding that your fellow students begin identifying themselves. The above statistics are only a possibility, but they could come true! No? You want proof?

Oklahoma's recent tussle with one small leopard touched off an uprising in the animal kingdom. Almost as if they had said, "If he can do it, we can too," animals all over the nation began to overthrow human rule.

* * * * *

MRS. A. C. OF Plainsfield, New Jersey, was rewarding her cat with a saucer of milk for the destruction of one pesky mouse, when the mouse walked in, said cat moved over, and the two conspirators shared their loot together.

In a bar on Seventh Ave., near 51st Street, in New York, a duck, indignant because he was refused service, left after telling the owner that he was nothing but a "quack."

A lion tamer in England, after forcing his flock of big kittens up in a row, turned his back on them to take his bow. That's all, brother.

* * * * *

SALAMANCA, NEW YORK, was terrorized by a buck deer who toured the town, pausing long enough to bang his head against the entrance to the hotel, the local restaurant, and a store.

Up in Oregon the people have discovered what they term a Jekyll-and-Hyde horse. The horse was responsible for the death of some 50 lambs.

In Francis Lake, B. C., the constable is searching for a hit-and-run moose who butted in the front of Mr. C. H.'s car, breaking the headlights, smashing the grill, denting the hood, and then ran off.

While residents of New York City discussed the red fox that took over the lobby of one of the better apartment houses and the fox that tried to attack the entire town of Oneota, New York, Farmer L. S. of Ursa, Illinois, found that a gray fox had moved into his living room.

AND HOW ABOUT the house-detective-cat at the College Book Shop? Every time we enter said establishment, said cat ogles us from under the steam table, as if we didn't pay for our coffee. Since his employment we never try to take that "extra" spoonful of sugar.

A few doors down the street, at the Ram Shack, music lovers are serenaded each morning by the Shack's poultry chorus.

So, in the future, don't be too surprised if the big fellow in the seat next to yours has a strong resemblance to the thing you hang your hat on at home.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Theta Tau Lists Newcomers; Newman Club Plans Big Events

The campus club world has settled down somewhat from the hustle and bustle of this semester's two pledge weeks and is now, among other activities, busily preparing gay welcoming parties for the surviving pledgees.

A formal initiation party will be held by the **Theta Tau's** on Saturday, May 6, at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. The initiation will be followed by dinner dancing. Here are the new pledges: Sidney Mumford, Sandra Stull, Tania Schilling, and Kathleen Hinman.

The **Delta Psi's** held a pledge breakfast at the Cliff House Sunday, April 16, and their semi-formal pledge presentation was held at the Fox Hostess House yesterday as a climax to last week's feminine edition of Hell Week. President Jo Anne Knight was interviewed on the program "Breakfast At The Cliff House," at the time of the pledge morning repast. The gals also had fun at their joint picnic with the **Tau Chi Sigmas** at the Russian River last Sunday.

Although this bit of news is not in the realm of pledging, it is nevertheless worthy. The **Merchandising Club** has released the names of their new officers thusly: Alvin Johnson, president; Joan Brenan, vice-president; Jeannette Etchoverry,, secretary-treasurer, and Patsy Dukich was elected club representative. The planning committee is made up of Chairman George Zell, Ray Hutton, Ruth Ann Rosenberg, Beverly Hoberg, and Lorraine Sisich. The publicity committee includes: Chairman Trevor Hill, Virginia Griffin, John Conway, and Barbara Thompson. Whew! !

Le Cercle Francais, the **French Club,** held a meeting on the evening of Tuesday, April 11, at the home of Monsieur Cranston, at which time they discussed semester plans.

Here's a hot tip on a dance. Students of the college are invited to the **Dedication Dance,** a shindig dedicating the new Naval Reserve Training Program, at the Reserve Training Center at Treasure Island this Friday evening. Admission will be free of charge and music will be supplied by Lee Scott and his orchestra. Many active Reservists at the "Island" are currently attending the college.

Dancing and refreshments featured the meeting of the **Newman Club** on Monday, April 17, at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and Demontford Streets. Members wish to remind those interested of their coming affairs which are: May 1, roller skating; May 21, picnic, and June 3, a wiener roast.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Rams Drub Menlo 15-4

Oaks Fall Before 13-Hit Barrage; SF State Loses Rubber Game, 6-1

By Gene Kelly

"Woodsmen, spare those trees," might well have been the anguished plea of Menlo Coach Chris Connor last Saturday at Big Rec when the Rams again axed the Oaks, this time by 15-4. Menlo had previously lost to the Rams 8-4.

The victory was the home clubbers' sixth against no losses in league play. They have garnered 51 runs against 22 for the opposition.

A marked improvement was noted in the locals' hitting. They battered three pitchers for 13 hits, including two doubles and a home run. Hook Arata drove in five runs with a single and double in four times at bat, while his brother Bob drove in two more with the double he collected his only time up.

Al Nicora added a one-run homer in a big seventh inning to make the victory more convincing. John Rubcic was the winning pitcher.

Last Thursday Coach Fischer's nine annexed the rubber game of a three-game series with San Francisco State, 6-1, at the Lake Merced diamond. City College had won the first game 9-6 and State the second, 11-3.

Pete Zasso struck out seven men and walked two while delivering some creditable relief pitching to rack up his first victory of the season. He relieved Rubcic in the fourth and allowed three hits during the remaining innings.

Zasso was aided by the ten hits his mates acquired, but they let him down with five errors which put him in a little hot water.

John Rudemetkin led the "hit parade" with three singles in four trips to the plate.

The Rams can expect some tough competition when they taekle the Stanford JV's today at Stanford.

Three Matches For Ram Linksmen

Ralph Hillsman's linksters spent a busy week since last Friday, traveling first for a match with Monterey Peninsula College at Del Monte, yesterday, to Crystal Springs and a three round session with San Mateo and Modesto, and hack again today to encounter University of San Francisco on the Harding golf course.

A rugged match awaits them this coming Friday, when, at 2 o'clock, they putt it out with Stockton, Sacramenton and the Modesto Pirates again on the Del Rio greens in Modesto.

If events progress as they did last year, when the Hillsmen clubbers swished through opponents left and right to cop the all-state junior college championship crown, the college greensmen will come through "up to par."

The final round of play takes place at Modesto, at which time golfers from the entire state will meet in medal play to decide individually who will receive top honors in a two-day medal tourney.

City College of San Francisco acquired its present name February 12, 1948, having been changed from San Francisco Junior College.

RAMblings . . .

By Terry Ryan

WITH about the nucleus of any team in the college returning this semester, swimming was taken off the offered sports for inter-college competition. It was also removed from the intramural schedule.

Reasons for the removal were various, but the main cause was the fact that Jefferson Union High School pool, where the team received two hours of coaching per week, doubled its rental price. Thus the group which did all but this two hours on their own, was left without even that practice facility.

The difficulties encountered last season were another factor in the cancellation. Practice was on the swimmers' own time; Coach Roy Burkhead had to double in brass with the weight men on the track team, thus giving the swimmers but two hours of scheduled coaching per week. Any swimmer must work, under coaching, eight days of the week to be in shape.

According to Burkhead, the team was held together by a spirit, a desire to win. Every man who finished the season wanted to swim, and that desire is credited by the mentor for the team's success in taking second place in the NCJCC over teams who had every advantage.

According to rumor, swimming may be revitalized if the college can obtain the use of Riordan High pool as soon as it is completed. This cannot take place until next season at the earliest.

Four WAA Members At Yosemite Meet

Four Women Athletic Association members are representing City College at an athletic conference being held this week at Yosemite National Park.

The representatives chosen at a recent WAA meeting were Lois Herting, Helen Simons, Betty Jones and Florence Loo.

Under the sponsorship of Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor, the women left Friday, so as to spend the week-end at Yosemite.

There will be a tennis playday this afternoon with Lincoln here. Dodi Fambrini, student tennis organizer, said. Any student who participates in WAA tennis is eligible to play.

Frats Battle Independents In Casaba Playoff

Tau Chi Sigma and the Lyons of the Fraternity and the National leagues respectively, with either the Hilltoppers and the Crusaders of the American division, who were thrown into a tie, will battle on the courts today and tomorrow in the men's gymnasium for possession of the trophy to be awarded the winning team of the intramural basketball league play-offs.

Yesterday was to be the playoff date for the Hilltoppers and the Crusaders of the American League.

Individuals, representing the winning team of the play-offs, will also be awarded belt buckles beside the team trophy.

Lyons of the National League came through the season without a defeat and seven wins, as well as Tau Chi Sigma of the Fraternity League, who bounced through their schedule with eight wins and no losses.

In the American League, the Bella Vista Hilltoppers and the Crusaders will battle for first place in their division.

Following are the league leaders:

National League: Lyons, 7-0; Washington, 4-2; Tsetse Flies, 5-1.

Fraternity League: Tau Chi Sigma, 8-0 and Tri-E, 5-3.

American League: Bella Vista Hilltoppers, 6-1; Crusaders, 5-1; Aces, 5-2; and Dark Horses, 5-2.

Tom Wilson, intramural director, also announced that there would be a football throwing contest open to persons who are interested this spring.

Sign-ups for this contest must be made before Friday, April 28, in the physical education department in the men's gymnasium.

The contest prescribes that there will be five throws for an overall average, plus accuracy within a prescribed course layed out, as well as distance.

The City College Rams closed their first season of football in 1935 with a score of two wins, one tie, and six losses.

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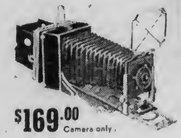
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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 14 TUESDAY, APRIL 25, 1950 Page 3

Trackmen Take Second Place, Head For Conference Sectional

By Terry Ryan

Santa Rosa, April 19.—Led by Cecil Bledsoe and Irv Beltrame, who each took two first places, the college track team garnered 52 points to take second place to Santa Rosa's 82½ and beat Yuba's 25½ here tonight.

Bledsoe took first in the broad jump with a 19 foot 11½ inch effort and a tie for first place in the pole vault at 11 feet. Beltrame provided the college with a hard-fought-for 10 points when he took first in the 220 and 2nd in the 440. Bledsoe followed closely by teammate Oscar Brown.

Easily the most thrilling race of the evening was the two mile run when Sal Mascetelli, in the event for the first time in his life, ran with the leaders until the last lap when he took and lengthened the lead, winning over his nearest rival by thirty years with a time of 10:52.4.

Soloman Mason lost in the last few yards, taking second in the 880 yard run in a race that gave the fans their money's worth.

Bill Rivilla and Sam Tully tied for second in the high jump at 5 feet 8½ inches. John Bologna threw the shot to third place, while Aldo Pardini ran to a second in the mile and a fourth in the two mile.

Beltrame and Brown were elected co-captains for the year after the meet in a special meeting.

Joe Greggans was completely lost due to a leg injury and Tom Hendrix did not run, but contented himself with a painful try in the discus ring. However, these are the only injuries as the team heads for the sectional playoffs Saturday at Modesto. The first four men in each event qualify themselves for the Conference meet the following week at Sacramento.

Key Duggan Wins All-American Award

Key Duggan, whose point-making ability was one of the highlights of last season's City College basketball squad, was recently awarded a first string berth on the National Junior College Tournament team.

This award, presented to Duggan at the Alumni dinner held at Fort Mason Officers' Club, makes Duggan a full-fledged All-American.

The trophy places him with two former Rain footballers, Burl Toler and Ollie Matson in the ranks of City College All-Americans.

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If you have graduated from Junior College, you will be awarded a baccalaureate degree in Business Administration by Golden Gate College after the successful completion of four full semesters of college studies and three alternating semesters of employment in business. (Three semesters a year.) Your employment, in a Bay Area business firm, will be procured by the College.

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Golden Gate College offers the broad-gauge education which businessmen recognize as vital to business success. Registrations for the summer semester which begins June 16 are now being accepted by Golden Gate College. A bulletin and catalog giving details of the program are on file in your college office. For further information, write or telephone Dr. C. J. Marsh, Director of Coordinated Business Education.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

AN aroma of peace having settled down upon this quiet campus, and the music of spring being in the trees, we decided to take a journey. When spring spreads its wings and the sun shines down and warms you, your mind wanders far to places where peace and quiet reign supreme, and the blue waters of a babbling brook sparkle the sunlight and rustle down into the Pacific.

There alone—how seldom are we alone—one feels the peace and the quiet of nature's music under the shade of a tree.

And there is no fear here. There is no struggle, no constant striving, one is content.

But outside there is the fear, and you know that you must return to the fear. There is much fear, but there is one fear that is felt by all. It is a fear that comes only at moments and it is a fear that men try to hide under many words and many promises and many statistics.

It is a fear of death.

At one time man knew of personal death. He knew that eventually he would die. And then later death came by armies that ravaged nations. But man still lived on, ever striving, gaining a little on the long road that we have finally recognized as progress.

But now it is not one man who may die, or one nation that may be destroyed, but mankinds which may go to the great unknown.

Every day there rages through the press the words "Cold War" and "Atomic War".

And like the farmer who cannot change the price of wheat, it seems to the man who wants to live that he cannot change the course of death. So he sits and he waits, and he convinces himself that his side will win the war.

The stream flows onward toward the falls and destruction. A stream of men and women and children who do not want to fall. And it seems that nothing mankind can do will stop the flow.

So the fear lives on.

And the cold will grow hot, and the bombs will fail, and the Spring will one year come unheralded by the living.

But if the stream wants to go backwards, it will go backwards; and if all the farmers want to change the price of wheat, the price will change; and if all the peoples do not want war there will be no war.

And the leaders live because the people let them. But the people live because they want to live.

If the people know the truth, there shall be no death. For it is truly spoken that "The Truth Shall Make You Free," even from war.

But the cause of death will not be changed unless the people tell the leaders.

One awakes to return as the sun sets, and one seems to see the Fourth Horseman riding his red horse on the wings of the blood red clouds. And his sword swings low, and down one's back there runs a chill of cold as darkness settles on the land and the sun disappears.

Othello Actors Are Experienced

City College's coming production of Othello will be staged by students on their way to professional careers in the theater.

This was revealed recently when members of the cast were questioned as to their past experience and future plans.

The first two questioned were Mervyn Murphy, who will appear as Othello, and Richard Vreeland, who will portray Roderigo.

Murphy is a graduate of Balboa High School where he participated in the Cothernus Players. He also has appeared in numerous productions presented by the San Francisco Municipal Theater and will be remembered here from his performances in Much Ado About Nothing and You Never Can Tell.

Murphy majors in speech and drama and plans to join a stock company upon graduation.

Vreeland was graduated from Lowell High School where he was prominent in high school productions. He is the only member of the present cast who appeared in Twelfth Night, the first Shakespearian play presented by the College Players.

Hotel Students Go On State Tour

Eight students of the college hotel and restaurant division will make their annual spring tour of California hotels next week, Hilda Watson, director, said yesterday.

The students were chosen on a basis of their work during the past two years at the college and for their ability to represent the local hotel sponsoring them.

The sponsoring hotels and students are as follows: Mark Hopkins, Patricia McGrath; Fairmont, Bill Gerlaek; St. Francis, Frank Belleeel; Palace, Joe Truneeek; Whitcomb, Horace Wilde; Sir Francis Drake, Milt Forman; Clarnmont, Bob James; Drake Wilshire, Pascal Mugge: Clift and Plaza, Ted Lossman.

The itinerary includes Yosemite; Hotel California, Fresno; Mission Inn, Riverside; Biltmore Hotel, Los Angeles; Ysidro Ranch, Ojai Valley Inn, Santa Barbara; and hotels in Monterey and Carmel.

Curriculum Changes In Spanish Announced

Curriculum changes and additions to the Spanish courses were announced yesterday by Thomas Gabbert, head of the Foreign Language department.

Spanish 24, which is now a grammar and reading class, will be changed to a course in reading and composition.

The new addition to the department is Spanish 25a, which will be an advanced course patterned after one given at the University of California, and limited to Spanish majors. (If you are only a lieutenant you can't meet the prerequisite.)

Forum Magazine To Start Sale May 8

Forum Magazine will go on sale for one week beginning Monday, May 8, for 50 cents, Editor Curtis May announced last Tuesday.

May says he knows that "students will like the magazine," and expects that close to 1000 copies will be sold. Pre-sales were a better-than-average success this year, he said.

Forum will contain a few more articles than it did last year. Out of nearly 200 manuscripts which were submitted to Forum, about 50 will be printed.

Forum's contents will be widely varied, ranging from "the frankly literary to the frankly entertaining." The Talk of the Campus feature, patterned after New Yorker's Talk of the Town, will be in the magazine, May said.

Forum is published each spring semester, and is a project of Forum Club.

Four Departments Represent College On Television In Schools Week

Television appearances by students and members of the college faculty were arranged last week by Henry Leff as part of the college's observance of Public Schools Week.

Miss Helene Mayer and two students in her fencing class will appear on Marjorie Trumbull's Exclusively Yours program either today or Wednesday. The program is on KRON at 4 p.m.

Also on Wednesday, Michael Lo Presti and students from the fire college will put on a demonstration on Del Courtney's show, KPIX, at approximately 2:15 p.m.

At approximately 5:45 p.m. Wednesday on KGO-TV, Fred Fitzgerald and students from the police college will put on an exhibition of their work.

Miss Flossita Badger and four opera workshop students will appear on the Del Courtney show, 4 p.m. Friday. They will sing several selections and describe the opera workshop program.

All three stations have agreed to carry public service announcements on the schools' week observances, Leff said.

Retail Management Jobs, Credit Open

Thirty-one students in jobs under the Retail Management program are now getting from two to four units toward graduation plus the prevailing rate of pay, Samuel Ziegler, program instructor, said yesterday.

The range of jobs includes service station operation, clerking in shoe stores, men's furnishings, fruit and groceries, appliances, hardware, and butcher shops.

Any student interested in obtaining such work-credit as summer employment should apply to Ziegler in Room 249, at 10 o'clock daily to register, for this work is limited, he said.

You Can't Lose On This Quiz Program

Quiz-a-minute, a show sponsored by George Vellis of the radio work shop, will be held in Room 136 at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow, when some ten contestants will be chosen from the audience to answer questions, Henry Leff, radio instructor, announced yesterday.

Bob La Campagne and Diek Teske will emeee the show which will have questions on such topics as sports, music and politics, and award a prize to each contestant whether he answers any or all of the three questions on the topic which he has chosen.

The prizes awarded will range from tickets to the C. Y. O. Coronation Ball and milkshakes to a "lube job" and articles of apparel.

Doors open at 2:10 p.m., and close at 2:30, Leff said.

600 Grad Petitions Filed With Registrar

Approximately 600 graduation petitions have been filed with several yet to be approved, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, reported yesterday.

Consequences for those who didn't get their petitions in on time are severe, Miss Learnard revealed, for students not filing their petitions on time will not be able to receive their diplomas until June, 1951.

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We will accept your present set of clubs in trade — get our liberal estimate.
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Convenient Terms If Desired!

At Colleges and Universities throughout the country CHESTERFIELD is the largest-selling cigarette.*


Dodo Bites The Dust In Crystal Springs . . . All For Movie Art

By Keith Gardner

Without benefit of famous stars, elaborate equipment, or full-page ads, the college's Motion Picture Workshop class has calmly gone about the production and presentation of its first color film.

Dodo's Field Trip, as the picture is titled, was filmed in Kodachrome, directed by photography instructor Bev Pasqualetti, and features Dolores Courant in the title role.

The picture, a satire on a photography field trip, opens with a Dodo bursting through the screen credits—like an acrobat through a paper covered hoop—and failing flat on her face. A few "bit players" assist her to her feet and towards a car that is waiting to take them to Crystal Springs. The scene then shifts to Crystal Springs.

As the car arrives at its destination the doors swing open and enough equipment-laden students to fill a bus climb out. Last to appear is Dodo, who emerges from the trunk.

Then Dodo, with unashamed enthusiasm, begins setting up her tripod-mounted camera. The resultant tangle of tripod, girl, and camera is best left to the imagination, but, determined to get her pictures one way or another, Dodo produces a small dime-store camera.

From that point things seem to go from bad to worst for Dodo, and the film progresses to a don't-tell-your friends ending in which our heroine proves herself a woman of many talents by . . . but why spoil it.

Screen credits for the film include Herb Weiss, cameraman; Art Carl, scriptwriter; Joe Milburn, timer; Jerry Winfrey, property man; Bob Jacobs, color supervisor; and still photos (such as the one at right) by Ken Hilmer.

Dodo was designed as a training film to give Motion Picture Workshop students valuable experience in timing, camera operation, and actual movie production. The department is now working on a proposed series based on the college's semi-professional courses. These will be shown to high school students and other groups to foster a better understanding of the college.

First on the agenda is a photographic record of the classroom, laboratory, and practical activities of students in the college's law enforcement classes.



"SILENCE . . . QUIET I said . . . OK, roll 'em," dr words to that effect were spoken about the campus as the college's Motion Picture Workshop class filmed Dodo's Field Trip. The picture, under the direction of Bev Pasqualetti (far left) is described as a satire on a photography field trip. Standing next to Pasqualetti are (from left to right), Don Hanson, Roy Stone, Mary De Moss, Fred Stocks and Harry De Wolf. Dolores (Dodo) Courant sprawls in front of them, and Herb Weiss is the cameraman shooting from the roof.
—Photo by Hilmer.

The Guardsman

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Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 NUMBER 15

College Flower Display Takes First Prize At Garden Exhibit

Months of planning, work and preparation paid off for instructor John Lawrence and his flower shop students when they were awarded first prize in the scientific and educational department of the 18th Annual Spring Flower Show at Oakland last Thursday, April 20.

Exhibits which attracted particular attention to the college entries were the tropical flower arrangement, blue and gold bird of paradises set in a copper container and surrounded by green tinted bamboo background, and a large bride and groom design of white carnations.

The first prize and an award of $50 represented the fourth blue ribbon in a row won by the flower shop since 1947. The $50 however, did not begin to cover costs, which totalled to approximately 20 times that amount.

William Schoon, engineering counsellor who viewed the show, said that ". . . This was probably the best show we've had. Our display, which received compliments from many professional florists, was the most unique of all."

The show, held in Oakland's Civic Auditorium for the past eight days, concludes its run tonight at 10 p.m.

The Horticulture Society, representing the floriculture department directed by Harry Nelson, also entered an exhibit which involved taking a complete lawn from the campus to Oakland.

Amateurs and professionals from the entire Pacific area entered in the competition, and most exhibits followed the theme of the show "Pacifica." Announcement of the college horticultural entry awards is pending.

Music Students Invited To Guild Dance Tonight

All Music department students are invited to attend the invitational dance given by the college Music Guild, tonight, in the west campus auditorium, Patty Patterson, dance chairman, announced yesterday.

The dance promises to be somewhat of a novelty, as there is to be a floor show, comprised of Music Guild talent, starting at 10 p.m., she added.

Entertainment chairman Bob Wilmer lists the following acts for the floor show:

The college dance band, introducing some special arrangements; the quartet from the Opera Workshop; a dance routine by Cynthia Burke; a vocal solo by Roberta King; a four-piece "combo" from the band, featuring Ed Turdiel, Dick Vartainian, Herb Dumont and Jerry Barnes.

The floor show is expected to be concluded by community singing.

The auditorium will be decorated from wall to wall with red and white streamers, while tables around the dance floor will add to the impression of a night club. A mobile coke bar will be available to provide refreshing drinks.

Informal dress will be the order of the evening, Miss Patterson said.

The Music Guild is made up of the following organizations: A Cappella Choir, Orchestra, Band Association, Opera Workshop, Men's Glee, Band, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, Symphony Forum, and Music majors.

Guardsman Schedule Skips To May 5

Following the schedule made out at the beginning of this semester, no issue of The Guardsman will be published Tuesday, May 2, Editor Walt Heil announced yesterday.

The next issue of The Guardsman will be distributed Friday, May 5, he said.

Distribution points for the paper remain the same. Copies may be obtained in the main building—first floor, and in front of The Guardsman office in Building 12. Students are reminded that Associated Student membership is necessary in order to procure a copy.

Student Gives Right Answers, Wins Prizes

Randle Street, the man with winning ways and last week a Student of Distinction, made use of his knowledge recently, when, as a contestant on the Dairy Belle Treasure Tune quiz show, he collected some prizes.

Asked what a sawbones, a red-cap, and a grease monkey were, Street replied, "A doctor, porter, and auto mechanic."

Reward for this display of knowledge were a cigarette lighter, a paint sprayer, and an Hawaiian outfit.

Effort is now being made to persuade Street to wear his Hawaiian outfit during Mardi Gras.

Gentile Installed In Frosh Council Seat

Peter Gentile was officially sworn in by Associated Student President Don Parker as Freshman member to the Student Council at the council's regular meeting last Tuesday.

The council also held a brief discussion on the Bakersfield convention of state junior college student government groups, held last week.

Parker said that the college's delegates, Sandy MacKay, Norman Feiger, Tom Dill, Frank Bayol, and himself, were instrumental in defeating a ruling which would require compulsory student card sales on junior college campuses.

Parker said that a more complete disscusion on the three-day convention is forthcoming as soon as minutes of the sessions are received.

Faculty Antics Run Rampant Here On May 12

Special to The Guardsman, April 27.—From under a banyan tree in that playland of glamour, City Collegewood of San Francisco, master of ceremonies Edwin O. Browne, dean of men, reported today the latest "dope" on that colossus of variety shows, Faculty (Fr)Antics.

"The entire cast of Faculty (Fr)Antics is frantically rehearsing so they will be sure of a 'grade-A' show. The show will be 'presented to the most critical of audiences. Some have even lived through such experiences themselves," he said.

Whirling dervishes of the dance have put their heads together and discovered that there are more left feet than there are right.

The dean says: "Things just don't look right to me."

However, this will create an interesting portrayal of rhythm when Edna Denhard, May Pritehard, Marie Dyson and Mijdred Jensen put on their dance specialty.

Adding an "international incident," the Dance of All Nations will feature Gertrude Somerville, Edward and Helen Sandys, Carolyn and Bill Riedeman, Glenn and Alice Mercer, Edna Denhard and Jack Stafford.

"Anyone knows what a Hunkatin Jazz Band is? Ask the man who owns one. Ed Hare and Company will perform in the traditional hunkatin manner," the MC declared.

The ever-hilarious horse act, still as popular as at its first showing a year and a half ago, seems to have grown to large proportions.

Identities of the frolicking colts is shrouded in mystery. Goldilocks, la jolie femme, is reported to know the identity of the prancing, hoofed animals.

The blonde damsel has refused an interview with her public, and there is absolutely no admittance to rehearsals when she is on stage.

MC Browne, seen at the right displaying his usual grin, commented that the show is more than a show; it is an exposure. He went on to say that relatives of cast members will be literally rocked by the antics contemplated for the night.

"Duz might do everything, but it will never shrink the faculty program," Browne emphatically declared.

Some of the proceeds of the show will go to a scholarship fund for the benefit of City College students. Alpha Gamma Sigma members are assisting Don Jensen and Mary Lou Cooper with publicity. Jensen is sponsor of the AGS group.



Tickets are on sale in the main building, at the student bank, at the telephone operator's office and on the west campus in The Guardsman office. Price is 76 cents for all.

Deadline Tomorrow For Soph King And Queen Applications; Aquatic Park Is Dance Site

By Warren Northwood

Those aspiring to become sophomore class King and Queen must have their applications turned in to the sophomore class officers before tomorrow, April 29, Bill Rosaia, class president, announced last week.

The deadline gives the committee the proper time to complete plans for the forthcoming election to be held June 7 and 8, during sophomore week.

The election will be open to Associated Student members only; following the tradition of the past women will vote for the King, while men will vote for the Queen.

All campus organizations are invited to enter their most capable candidate in the contest, Rosaia said.

The applications are to be presented to the sophomore class officers along with a picture of the contestant, a duplicate of which should be turned in to The Guardsman office, Rosaia added, and photographs may be taken, free of charge, at the A. McMurray Studio, 1401 Van Ness Ave.

The winners of the election will be presented at the sophomore dance, to be given June 10 at Aquatic Park. Until the night of the dance the election returns will be kept a secret as has been done in the past.

Sophomore week is the last major event of the spring semester and the committee is doing everything within its power to make it the success it has been in the past, Rosaia declared.

Until the fall semester of 1941, the voters had only one selection to make, that of "Sophomore Sweetheart," then the male position of King was added to provide the women with increasing interest in the affair.

Since that time, the event brings out each semester those organization representatives who are prepared to compete for the titles of King and Queen.

Spring Illusion Dance Feature Of Tomorrow Night

"Spring Illusion," the semi-formal Inter-Sorority annual dance, will blossom out tomorrow night, Saturday, April 29, at the Century Club, Janet Cirimele, publicity chairman for the 9 p.m. to 12 midnight dancing event, announced yesterday.

Admission for tomorrow night's event is $2.00 per couple. Tickets may be purchased from any sorority representative, Dean Margaret Dougherty, or bought at the door.

Bill Richards and his orchestra will set the dancing mood and furnish the entertainment. Decorations will follow the spring mood with a little added attraction hovering over the bandstand in the form of sorority emblems and pins of the sorority groups in the council. Refreshments will be served.

Corsages are optional and dress for the evening is formal for the women and suits for the men, Angee Guerra, chairman for the affair, said.

Members of the dance committee assisting Miss Guerra of Phi Beta Rho are Lois Hofinan of Kappa Phi, Marilyn Jacobs of Theta Tau, Jo-Ann Eliefson of Alpha Lambda Chi, Helen Martin of Delta Sigma Tau, Joan Tallnat of Zeta Chi, and Miss Cirimele of Delta Psi. Felice Quast did the art work.

Clubs, Film In College Hour

Club meetings are scheduled for college hour today from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced recently.

Since midterm examinations are scheduled for next week, there will be no college hour next Friday, May 5, Batmale added.

Sportsmen may view some of California's finest recreational facilities by attending the next college film series presentation, Sierra Fish and Game, today at 10 a.m. and again during the college hour in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said Wednesday.

The film was produced in color by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, and shows the Hetch-Hetchy, Pitt River and Lake Almanore areas. While viewing these areas the narrator will indicate possibilities of camping, fishing and hunting, Devlin said.

The films are a weekly presentation by the audio-visual aids department.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXX, No. 15 FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1950 Page 2

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

NO doubt everyone is aware by now that this is Public Schools Week. During the last few days the citizenry has been encouraged by radio, newspaper, et cetera, to visit the schools and learn first hand how Junior is using his time.

But, while many of our good taxpayers know about Public Schools Week, how many realize that the state of California has also opened to the public its institutions for the mentally afflicted this week (Mental Health Week). If this be coincidence, let's make the most of it.

It requires no vivid imagination to picture some proud papa, buzzing merrily along the highway toward Junior's school, taking the wrong turn somewhere, and . . .

NO DIFFERENCE

To anyone who made this mistake may we say it doesn't really matter too much. The place you stumbled across probably has better-landscaped grounds and more substantial buildings, but the inhabitants, essentially, are the same. There's really no need to make another trip; if you've seen one you've seen 'em all.

As a matter of fact, after considering the hazards of surprise quizzes and puzzling over the myriad factors of government we sometimes wonder if . . . but no, probably not.

The face on the television screen: TV was virtually turned over to the college this week. Instructor **Helene Mayer** and a couple of her fencing (en garde!) experts appeared on Marjorie Trumbull's "Exclusively Yours" show . . . then on Wednesday, **Michael Lo Presti** and five student firefighters did a demonstration on Del Courtney's KPIX program . . . and again on Wednesday—5:45 in the afternoon—Fred Fitzgerald and some of his future flatfoots (if that's decipherable) put on an exhibition of their work over KGO-TV . . . and today, at 4:00 in the afternoon, music instructor **Flossita Badger** and four of her Opera Workshop singers will sing and describe the OW program on Del Courtney's show.

Can't decide what to major in? Worried about how you're going to make a living after leaving these hallowed halls? Then get this: **every student who has graduated from the college's paint technology course has found a job.**

When May 21 comes around it'll bring the Tamalpais Mountain Play production of "Robin Hood." It'll also mark the appearance of **George Saunders**, president of the Music Guild and one of the stars of Down In The Valley, in the show. Needless to say, congrats.

Feminine Viewpoint

Coeds Plan Formal Dance

By Bobbie Jackson

ONE of the main social events of the spring season is the annual Inter-Sorority dance, to be held tomorrow night from 9 to midnight at the Century Club.

Here, the women of the various sororities are able to demonstrate their ability to put on a dance that equals those given by the fraternities and clubs.

Plans for the affair, which is entitled "Spring Illusion" this year, were formulated at the presidents' meetings, and the various duties were evenly distributed to the seven sororities represented.

Representatives who planned and carried out the preparations for the event are Ann McBride and Marilyn Jacobs, Theta Tau; Lois Hoffman, Kappa Phi; Angie Guerra, Phi Beta Rho; Helen Mirlin, Delta Sigma Tau; Karolee Kimberk, Alpha Lambda Chi; Joan Talbert, Zeta Chi; and Jo Ann Knight, Delta Psi.

According to this pre-arranged listing of the work, Delta Psi took charge of the publicity, Theta Tau obtained the orchestra, Kappa Phi became responsible for the bids, Zeta Chi furnished the tallies and will take charge of checking and provide a photographer, Alpha Lambda Chi and Phi Beta Rho worked on decorations, and Delta Sigma Tau will provide the refreshments.

In the past, the inter-sorority dance has been street attire, but this year the dress will be formals for the women and business suits for the men, with the optional rule applying to the wearing of corsages. If the dance is successful, formals may become the tradition.

Another of the unique features of the affair, is that it gives the women an opportunity of asking the men to the dance in turn-about fashion.

ISC dances in past years have proved successful, and if that is any indication of what is to come tomorrow, all those who attend should have a very enjoyable evening.

May Traditional Pivot Month When Local Tempo Speeds Up

FOLLOWING next week's midterm examinations, during which time the college will be dark, activities swing into high gear culturally and otherwise that deserve student support. In the spring semester, May is the traditional pivot month—between the second midterm and the finals. During the month of May social activities reach their height.

—On the cultural plane, Forum Magazine makes its bow on Monday, May 8, when students who have purchased pre-sale tickets may redeem them. The magazine will remain on sale for one week, with sales ending on Friday, May 12. From all indications, this semester's Forum should be a success. Editor Curtis May declared that the pre-sales were "better than average."

THE following Friday, May 19, the Associated Men Students present their annual Mardi Gras, which for the second successive year will be held out-of-doors. Preparations for the festival are almost finished.

Furthermore, campus organizations planning to have booths, have so notified President Norman Reger, allowing him plenty of time to work out the many necessary details that come into an operation such as this. To date Reger has secured the services of bandleader Ben Watkins, a parade up Ocean Avenue is scheduled, and television station KPIX has agreed to put the Mardi Gras on video.

In the week immediately following the Mardi Gras, the college players stage Othello in the Little Theater in the main building. From all indications at hand the local troupers should continue to uphold their reputation as one of the finest college theatre groups in the city.

AT this point we would like to extend our thanks to the faculty for turning in their recommendations for The Guardsman's student of distinction feature, which runs in every issue. Their support has helped us give outstanding students a chance for recognition.

A notice, appearing in the faculty bulletin, indicated that the only organizations not under the college's jurisdiction allowed to solicit funds on the campus were the Red Cross, March of Dimes, and the Community Chest. The ruling is for students' protection and had special meaning during the war when classes were interrupted by organizations seeking funds.

Student Of Distinction: Wally Wong Designs Program For Open House

By Don Cunningham

Taking an active part in San Francisco's 31st annual Public Schools Week, the college has put forth as one contribution the art work of student Wallace Wong.

Wong, in his fourth semester as an art major, laid out the cover design for the small program which was published by the committee of the public schools as a guide to the week's educational displays and open houses.

The design is printed in red and blue inks, depicting a simple architectural structure of a modern school house, under which is a bannered slogan, "Visit a Public School."

The pamphlet is printed each year in order to let the public know in advance of the forthcoming events planned by the elementary, junior, and high schools, along with the colleges that will participate in the week's demonstrations. The theme for the entire week is "Democracy in Action."

Wong, pictured at right, won recognition for his efforts in one of the local daily newspapers in an article concerning the college's work in promulgating public interest in the work of the city-wide committee on this special week. (Photo by Hilmer.)



'Co-ed' Cleans Up



Like many City College students, the machine pictured above is army surplus. Co-ed, as it has been named, is a mechanical member of the department headed by Raymond Milani, supervisor of grounds for the Board of Education.

In the early morning hush, before the quiet Balboa Park area is disturbed by 6000 odd students, Co-ed makes its way among the pall of cigaret stubs, lecture notes and lunch bags, restoring order out of chaos.

After its purchase, the machine was cleaned, generally refurbished, given a fresh coat of paint and christened Co-ed.

To the romanticists, Co-ed's appearance on campus may be welcome, since it suggests the disappearance of those hardy fellows who, armed with nail-tipped poles, wandered about the campus spearing waste paper, chewing gum wrappers, and an occasional student, with equal aplomb.

Though painted in the college's colors—red and white—Co-ed has yet to learn that the official name of this institution is City College of San Francisco. Painted across its nose is "S. F. City College."

—Photo by Lee and Hilmer

Take It From Kays

Platypuses Or Platypi?

OUR colleague (using the term loosely), Bob "Panorama" Jones, a short while back, inserted in his column an item about those rare creatures known as duck billed platypuses. He immediately received a barrage of protests on his use of plurals. When speaking of more than one platypus, he was told, one should refer to them as platypi.

According to this line of reasoning two mouses are mice, and two houses are nice (especially if one of them is in Florida).

Think of the hectic time foreigners must have trying to learn the English language with those wacky spellings like knife, knight, and know. Seems to us they would all go knuts.

ON THE SUBJECT of foreigners, we conducted another poll of public opinion recently in the suburbs of outer Mongolia. (That's why we were a little late for class Friday.)

We called ourselves the Walker Poll—same as the Gallop Poll but we weren't in such a big hurry.

After tabulating our findings we discovered that 90 per cent of all third generation Mongolians have a very meager nollitch of the United States. To mention a few of their more popular misconceptions, most of them are under the impression that the Golden Gate swings on hinges, the Mexican Border pays rent, and the Flood Building is full of water.

CURRENTLY FLOATING around the Hotel and Restaurant Division is the story about the wealthy customer who came into a famous New York bakery and ordered a cake to be baked in the shape of the letter "R." He gave very exacting orders on the decorations and icing and specified that it must be ready by noon of the following Wednesday.

On the preceding Tuesday he stopped in at the bakery to view their progress. The manager took him back into the shop where the bakers were putting the final touches on the decorations. As soon as he saw the cake the customer let out a violent scream and picked it up and dashed it to the floor. "You've baked a capital 'R,'" he yelled, "I wanted a small 'r.'"

To appease his influential customer, the manager promised to have the whole thing done over and still have it ready by noon on the following day.

At the appointed hour next day the customer returned and was shown the finished cake. "Wonderful," he exclaimed. "A masterpiece; this is exactly what I wanted."

The manager beamed broadly and asked him if he would like to take the cake with him or have it sent, to which the customer replied: "Oh, don't bother, I'll eat it here."

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Sororities Install Pledges; Alpha Phi's Hold Beach Party

Club activities continue to roll along as the semester progresses, so let's embark into the latest of the club capers.

A formal initiation dinner was held by the **Phi Beta Rho's** last Saturday evening at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley. A large gathering was on hand to welcome the new pledgies into the sorority. Former pledges, now members, are as follows: Clair Olson, Barbara Perry, Charlotte Bartelme, Mary Lawton, Reva Howe, Georgianne Cannon, Dolores de Victoria, Nancy Douglas, and Dona Barnes.

"Newies" of the **Alpha Lambda Chi** sorority include Jo Ann Perron, Marge Peterson, Gwen Pruskinowski, Phyllis Do Byne, Joyce Andrews, Jackie Wood and Jane Duffy. A joint meeting was held with the **Tau Chi Sigmas** on the eve of Wednesday, April 12 and another with their brother fraternity, the **Tri E's**, on Wednesday, April 19.

Now let us turn to the male members of the social sphere. The **Beta Phi Beta's** held their 30th semi-annual pledge dinner at the Chateau in Marin County last Saturday night. A joint meeting was also held with their sister sorority **Phi Beta Rho** at the home of Charlotte Bartelme on Wednesday, April 19. An effervescent"?? time was had by all who attended this affair.

A "whopper" of a beach party is on tap this evening at 7:30 for the college's chapter of the national fraternity, **Alpha Phi Omega**, at Baker's Beach. A wealth of refreshments are to be on hand, including eats, at the affair. Also planned for the near future is an interfraternity dance on the evening of Friday, May 12, a week after midterms. Many more "goodies" are being worked out by the men, including plans for the coming Mardi Gras.

From the "desk of the **Deltas**" comes this list of their newest members. Here they are: Jewell Amy, Terra Blanton, Ida Brooks, Maxine Brown, Mary Ruth Clark, Mahle Davis, Enola Dyers, Janet Grant, Silva Henderson, Dorothy Jackson, Doris McPherson, Clarice Morris, Mineola Ruff, Ethel Marie Smith, Wardine Williams and Delores Williams. Alean Coleman has been elected the new secretary of the club. The **Delta Sigma Tau's** also have a little romance in their midst as member Clara Jones treated the girls to some dee-licious chocolates to announce her engagement to John Monroe of Cal. The vows are to be taken in June.

More news from the club world next time. See you around 'n aboot.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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IRV BELTRAME, right, top college sprinter, is counted on by Coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead to culminate his share of places in future college meets. To date Beltrame has made a fine showing in both of the sprints. Seeing that he is a returning veteran from last season's club, valuable experience necessary for an added punch in the conference meet is at his command. Shown above Beltrame is placing second in the Cal Frosh meet.

Ram Trackmen Face Big Test In So. Conference Sectionals

By Terry Ryan

Light workouts are scheduled for today as the trackmen wind up a week of intensive training in preparation for the Southern Conference Sectionals tomorrow morning at 10 a.m. on the Modesto oval.

Tomorrow's meet will qualify the first four place winners in each event for the Conference Meet weekend at Sacramento and more or less determine who co-coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Burkhead will take to the coming Modesto and Fresno Relays, and perhaps to the Nationals at Visalia May 26 and 27.

In their last meet, with Stanford University Frosh, the college thinclads annexed but one first place. Sal Mascetelli ran the two-mile in 10:49 flat to gain his second victory in as many tries in the event. He was followed closely by Aldo Pardini who ran third in this race after taking second in the mile.

In the mile relay, 440 yards per man, a thrilling duel was put on which the Rams lost in the final yards when a fine burst of speed by Oscar Brown failed to close the distance. Coach Klemmer moved Brown into the anchor lap and put Irv Beltrame in the starting lap with Soloman Mason and Skip Carnegie in between, in an experiment that paid off in the fastest time yet run by the group.

Mason also ran second in the 880, and Carnegie took third in the 440, while Beltrame took fourth in the 100.

According to Burkhead, Stanford is scheduled each season so that the squad can see theory in action. Most of the morning was spent by the coaches showing their charges the rights and wrongs of the other team and in practicing new theories.

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Intra Volleyball Reorganized; Play Starts On Monday

New formation of this year's intramural volleyball league will get underway next Monday, May 1, in the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m.

Probability of three leagues is still in doubt because of the number of team signups which have been accepted to date, announced Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Plans for the football throwing contest are still tentative as far as the date and awards are concerned.

The contest will be held sometime during May and persons interested in signing up for this unique contest with the department of physical education in the men's gymnasium are expected to do so by next week.

Accuracy as well as distance will be stressed for the contest.

There will be five chances to toss the pigskin, with an average taken to determine the winner.

Applications for this football throwing contest are due today; everyone is eligible to participate.

Faney belt buckles will probably be given the winners for first, second and third places.

WAA Tennis Players In Two Playdays

The Women's Athletic Association tennis playdays are scheduled for the coming week, Dodi Famfrini, student manager, announced yesterday.

A meet with Lincoln High School will be held Tuesday afternoon on the City College Courts and a meet with San Francisco State on Friday, also on the college courts.

Any WAA tennis member may enter these meets, Miss Famfrini said.

Indian JV's Blast Rams, 14-0; McCarthy Slugs 583 In 6 Tilts

By Gene Kelly

Coach Bill Fischer must have kept every laundry in Palo Alto working at top speed to keep him supplied with crying towels last Tuesday when his baseball proteges dropped a 14-0 decision to the Stanford JV's.

The Redskins showed no mercy in dissecting pitchers Pete Zasso, Ed Boland and Sam Chicos to see what they could find. They found 13 hits, including a first inning home run by left-halfback Harry Hugasian, and three errors which helped put runners on the bases.

Hugasian's homer, after the first batter had doubled, took all the fire out of the Rams. They made a valiant effort to stem the floor of runs across home plate, but to no avail. The Farmers collected three hits off Zasso, nine off Boland, and one, only one, off Chicos.

Bob McCarthy and Ed Coulter were the stars. He who made any notice-able addition to the team's batting prestige. McCarthy connected for two singles and Coulter managed a double, but everyone else associated with the sad affair went hitless.

McCarthy, in six league games played to date, is leading the batters with a .583 percentage. Other leaders are: Bob Arata, .500; Bob McGovern, .444; Ed Coulter, .375; Cas Munoz, .348; and Johnny Pantoleon and Hook Arata, .333 apiece.

The locals have six league games to go, six games which Fischer terms "the hardest part of our schedule, because five are road games, and road games are always tough."

The three teams on the schedule are Salinas, San Mateo, and Modesto. The only home game is against San Mateo Saturday, May 13. Nothing is yet know of Salinas and Modesto as the league standings will not be known until next week, but San Matea is capable of knocking any team out of the championship dash despite their four losses in league play.

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Hillsman Golfers Rout Monterey

In the second conference game of the season, Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers stroked their way to victory, with a 13½-1½ win over Monterey Peninsula College, in a five-flight round of match play at the Del Monte fairways April 21.

Hillsman, briefly commenting on the victory, said that "... It was a beautiful course ... the boys came through."

Vince Hollan, second from the top on the varsity golf ladder, was the outstanding City College representative, shooting a one-under-par 71 for the par 72 course. Number five man Roger Artroux, halved a match, 1½-1½.

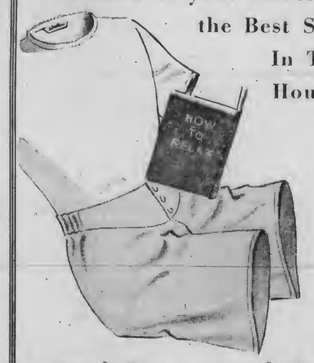
Bob Tomlinson, recently graduated from the junior varsity ranks, won his flight also.

The greensmen go out of town today to play Stockton, Saeramento and Modesto at the Del Rio green, Modesto.

Three more meets in all are slated for Hillsman's bunch, with the all-state medal tourney coming up May 19-20 at Modesto.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

WITH interest awakened, the Sword Society alerted its members not too long ago. In case you have not heard of the Sword Society, it is a Benevolent Order, the plans for which were laid many semesters ago, with the intent of doing service to the college, yet retaining anonymity.

The idea for this society was originated several years ago by persons who thought the order of things could be changed very nicely if a group of campus leaders got together with the genuine intent of doing good deeds for the college without receiving any publicity.

Now this society is open to all men and women of good faith, and the members wear a pin upon their sweaters. This pin is a sword, sheathed, to prevent prevent use as a toothpick, and upon the scabbard are the words, **"Faeere bona fide quam dicere."**

Of course, being a democratic society, the Sword Society is open to both men and women of every creed.

Rather than hide itself behind a cloak of secrecy with the members whispering darkly how such and such an official attended their meeting, the members are proud of their society.

Doing nothing with an ulterior motive, the society charters itself under existing laws.

Exactly what things the society undertakes is left entirely to the discretion of the Swordsmen and Swordswomen. However, as there is no society devoting itself entirely to unnoticed and unrewarded tasks, the members undoubtedly direct their activities toward several thankless fields.

Rewards that the members receive are entirely in the glow of goodness that comes from doing good things.

The Sword Society doesn't concern itself with campus political activity, for it is composed of members belonging to every possible political faction.

Nor is it interested in trying to influence the newspaper or either president, and since membership is in itself the greatest honor afforded any student, they are not at the beck and call of one or the other political party.

Nor is it trying to influence the order of things except genuinely to strive for the betterment of the City College of San Francisco.

Fencing Students Unite Under WAA, Plan Open House

Fencing enthusiasts have banded themselves together into a club under the Women's Athletic Association, Helene Mayer, of the Social Science department and sponsor of the club, announced yesterday.

The club, according to Miss Mayer, is composed only of advanced fencers, those who have had previous experience with the foils, "so there will be no bloodshed."

The other requirement for membership, besides interest in this sport of the days of chivalry, is ten hours of practice per semester.

Charter members of the club are Jean Fischer, manager; Herb Griffin, who is an artist and designs the club posters; Pete Strong, Rudolph Fergoso, Kit Sornborger, David Denny, Frankie Bellman, Robert Osborne, Ed Mulvihill, Herb Marvin, Hank Leon, George Jackson, Dennis Edginton, and Ted Hamm.

Although a few of the members have their own foils and masks, the members are permitted to use WAA equipment.

Plans are being made for an open house to be held on Sunday, June 4, from 2 to 6 p.m., at which time the City College fencers will be hosts to about nine other fencing clubs in the Bay Area.

AS Get Rates For Michelangelo Film

Titan, a full length film presenting in detail the works of Michelangelo, is the current attraction at the Clay Theatre.

Special student rates are offered to Associated Student members. For the 1 p.m. matinee on Saturdays, tickets are 50 cents, and for Sunday and evening performances, tickets are 65 cents, on presentation of Associated Student cards.

There are no live actors as such in the film, since it presents Michelangelo's works, with a narration by Frederic March.

College Campus Proposed As Site For New Municipal Rose Garden

A municipal rose garden is now in the planning stage for the college, Harry Nelson, horticulture instructor, said yesterday.

Two such rose gardens are now in existence on the Pacific Coast —one in Portland (the city of roses) and one in Los Angeles.

Nelson, who is secretary of the Horticultural Council of the college, says that contrary to public opinion, San Francisco has an excellent climate for rose culture.

The San Francisco Rose Society, an amateur group which meets at the college Horticultural Center once a month, has joined with the Division of Landscape Architecture, University of California, in preparing and presenting plans for a proposed municipal rose garden on the campus, Nelson said.

This garden will not only have ordinary varieties of roses, but also "foreign" roses from all parts of the world. It will be an international rose trial garden in which new varieties will be tested. However, even if found to be successful producers in this climate, many of these varieties will not be offered to the public for from three to five years.

1950 Forum To Hit Sales Stands Soon

"Distribution of Forum, student literary magazine, will begin in one week, Monday, May 8, at campus stands, and this year's issue will "quite possibly be the best and most popular in Forum's history," according to Editor Curtis May.

One thousand copies of Forum will be printed, and May said he expects them to sell rapidly on a first come—first serve basis. To increase reader interest, humorous articles and cartoons on campus life are included in this issue.

Forum's aim this semester is not only to return the $400 publishing loan to the Associated Students, but also to give them a profit of approximately $100. When the money is appropriated to underwrite any production all proceeds go to the Associated Students.

Unused contributions will be returned at the student bank, but the authors should not try to get them until notified, May said.

Cost of the magazine is 50 cents, and the sales locations will be announced later.

Speech Test Deadline Today Warns Paciotti

Anthony Paciotti, speech tester, warned today that the deadline for all second semester students who have not yet taken their speech tests is today, Friday, April 28.

Tests have been given daily in Rooms 1 and 2 in Building 19 by Lucile Meredith, English instructor, and Paciotti for the past two weeks. The hours are 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and 1 p.m.

About one in five are being enrolled in Communications 19A, a remedial course designed for the correction of speech deficiencies, Paciotti remarked.

Campus Singers Telecast Today

Music department talent highlighted Public Schools Week on a number of occasions during the past week with entertainment provided by the choir and opera workshop singers.

Yesterday at the Shrine Luncheon a program of choir singing was combined with solos by Andrew Stathis, Bob Sherratt and Eileen Scott, with Gertrude Norgard accompanying on the piano.

Flossita Badger, music director, and the "famous four" quartet consisting of Jean Bonaccorsi, Dan Segrove, Eileen Scott, George Saunders, and Cynthia Burke, will appear today at 4 o'clock on the Del Courtney television show over KPIX on a program of musical selections and interviews. John Malling is accompanist.

The program was arranged by Henry Leff of the radio department as part of the college's observance of the 31st annual celebration of Public Schools Week.

Student Speakers Address SF Clubs In Schools Week

Three college speakers addressed several San Francisco organizations on the topic, "Democracy in Action" last Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 24, 25, and 26, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed Tuesday.

Leading off the program, Randy Street spoke before the 20-30 Club at the Hotel Richleau April 24.

Marcella Lewis followed April 25 with a declamation before the House Wives' League and the Western Woman's Club, at 111 O'Farrell Street.

April 26, Dick Schnal addressed the Portola Merchants' Association at 2470 San Bruno.

Closely tied in with the idea of Public Schools Week is the presentation that the counselling department and Griffin's speakers are presenting before Mission High School on Wednesday, May 10.

Street is to address the combined junior and senior classes on the extracurricular offerings of the college. A member of the counselling department will speak of City College's parallel and terminal courses.

Two Fraternities Plan Dance May 5

Alpha Lambda Sigma - Tau Chi Sigma joint sport dance, "Night in Hawaii," will be presented Friday night, May 5, in the west campus auditorium, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Bill Davi of Alpha Lambda Sigma, and Jim Reed of Tau Chi Sigma, co-chairmen of the event, announced yesterday.

"Sport clothes—loud shirts for men and even grass skirts for the girls will be the dress order of the evening," Reed declared.

Admission is planned to be $1.25 per couple. Steve Sacco and his orchestra will supply the musical foot notes and entertainment.

Dance committee members are currently working on decoration, feature and refreshment details. Stephen Tomer of Alpha Lambda and Maurice Power of Tau Chi are the faculty members assisting the fraternities with the dance.

Students Compete For Atwater Kent Awards

Eileen Scott and Irene Sherman, two students presently enrolled in the college music department's opera workshop curriculum have climbed to the semi-finals in the Atwater Kent Foundation contest.

Two former students of the workshop, Elizabeth Pharris and Joan Welton, have also reached the semi-finals.

They will be among 120 semi-finalists who begin auditioning today in Los Angeles for the $15,000 Atwater Kent Foundation awards.

Finals will be held at Los Angeles May 20 and 21 at which time five men and five women will be selected to share the $15,000 foundation award.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950 — NUMBER 16

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Ball Pageant At Graham Field Honors Cloud

Plans for a colorful baseball pageant to honor Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president of the college, for his many contributions to San Francisco Public School athletics, are currently being developed by Bill Fischer, coach of the college baseball squad.

The ceremonies are scheduled for the afternoon of Saturday, May 13, at Big Rec field in Golden Gate Park, immediately preceding the game between San Mateo College and Coach Fischer's team.

Dr. Cloud, whose long career came to an official close with his retirement as president of the college in 1949, has taken an active part in developing the present extensive athletic program of the public schools.

He first had a hand in developing the Public School Athletic League while Deputy Superintendent of Schools. In later years, he encouraged the formation of the San Francisco Athletic League, now the Academic Athletic League.

This latter organization controls and schedules all Public High School athletic programs, including minor as well as major sports.

Tentative plans for the day include a speech by Dr. Cloud, a massing of the high school color guards, the City College band, representatives from the high school baseball teams, and a conference game between San Mateo and City College.

All who attend the admission-free program will receive souvenir programs and hear the game over a public address system, Fischer said. Big Rec is opposite 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way.

Traditional AWS Tea Held May 11

Associated Women Students will hold their traditional tea for high school senior women on Thursday, May 11, from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge.

Purpose of the AWS tea is to acquaint high school senior women with City College. It has always been a highly successful affair, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty, faculty adviser of AWS.

Jeanne McKnew, AWS president, is in charge, and is assisted by members from all women's organizations on campus.

Included in the receiving line will be the following:

Dean Dougherty, AWS officers: Shirley Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Long, secretary; Tish Moyer, treasurer, and Miss McKnew. Other women in the line are Sandy McKay, Lois Hoffman, Joan Marenda, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, and Margaret Bergset.

Plans call for entertainment by the Treble Clef Society, directed by Gertrude Norgard, and with Eileen Scott featured as soloist in two numbers.

A short tour of the campus is scheduled, Miss McKnew declared.

'Ghost Towns' Feature Of Film Series Today

Midterm week has cancelled the regular Friday college hour this week, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced recently.

Club meetings will be held at the regular college hour next Friday, May 12, in their assigned room, Batmale said.

Ghost Towns, a new film on the colorful towns of the Mother Lode region, and one of the College Film Series, will be shown today at 10 a.m. in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said yesterday.

Today will be the final day for instructors to see the new Scribe Visualizer on display in Room 155, Devlin added.

CAB Lists Seven Clubs Definitely As 'Off-Campus'

Plans for increasing the campus participation of the Club Activities Board in future semesters were discussed at the CAB meeting last week in Room 9K, at which one new club was established and seven organizations were declared definitely "off-campus."

To encourage more students to take an active part in college functions, a Club Day, suggested by Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, is being planned for the first of next semester.

Students interested in joining a club will have an opportunity to learn of the various groups open to them. As the situation now stands, each club will have a table in the student lounge from 8 in the morning until 4 p.m. and will answer any questions about the purpose and nature of the organization.

In line with making the CAB more active is the suggestion made last week to make all the clubs that are on-campus this semester on-campus from the start of next semester until they are declared otherwise for failure to comply with the regulations adopted for supervision.

This suggestion met with approval by the CAB representatives and Dean Batmale.

The Chinese Student Christian Club made its bid for an on-campus rating last week and was unanimously accepted by the 28 CAB representatives present.

The club will be officially accepted when it submits its local constitution to Stan Fletcher, CAB president.

Seven organizations were declared off-campus because they failed to meet the final deadline which had been scheduled for the Student Council meeting April 25. The seven include Horticultural Society, Radio and Engineering Club, Mu Iota Psi, Hotel and Restaurant, Spur and Saddle, Symphony Forum, and Graduate Statesmen.



PROVING THAT everybody reads Forum, Alma Zito, left, and Mary Lou Cooper, right, display their charms and a copy of the aforementioned for the approbation of The wooden Rem. Judging from the look on the Rem's schnozzle, he obviously approves wholeheartedly on both counts.—Photo by Hilmer.

Forum Out Next Monday At Stands In Bank And Ram Shack

By David Brewer

Forum magazine distribution will begin Monday at the college bank, and the Phelan Avenue Ramshack, Editor Curtis May said last Tuesday.

The magazine, costing 50 cents, will be on sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., and May advised students wishing a copy to buy it Monday, as one year ago the entire issue was sold out the first day of delivery. Pre-sale tickets also are redeemable at the stands.

This year for the first time cartoons are included in Forum. This year's issue will also feature more humor and satire than ever before, May said. One satire concerns the college student who goes to college just to be able to say he did so.

There are two outstanding articles on racial prejudice. One is an autobiographical essay by Emmerett Roland, and the other a narrative poem by Fred Antrol, May disclosed.

May expressed appreciation to all those who by submitting literary work, made Forum possible.

Forum's aim this semester is not only to return the $400 publishing loan to the Associated Students, but also to give them a profit of approximately $100. When the money is appropriated to underwrite any production, all proceeds go to the Associated Students.

One thousand copies of Forum will be printed, and May said he expects them to sell rapidly on a first come—first serve basis.

May announced that authors may pick up unused contributions at the bank beginning next Wednesday.

Autos Wanted For Mardi Gras Parade

College students who own automobiles are invited to join in the Mardi Gras parade on Friday evening, May 19, which will begin at Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue at 6:30 p.m., Associated Men Student President Norm Reger, announced this week.

Approximately 34 parade units are expected to participate, including several bands, a series of floats, and some marching units.

Under the direction of the college Law Enforcement Division, the parade will proceed along Ocean Avenue from its formation point to the west campus parking area which marks the scene of the festival.

Trucks of any size to serve as floats are still needed by the Mardi Gras committee. Students willing to donate a truck should inform Reger in Building 20.

Buttermilk Ruins Pa In Melodrama

By Mary Lou Cooper

Melodramas always bring to mind the poor but honest farmer, the pretty daughter, the villian (hiss!) and the brave, handsome hero who saves them all from a fate worse than death just in the nick of time.

This is the accepted melodramatic plot. What Bill Culver, English instructor and director of the faculty melodrama, has in mind for the Faculty (Fr)Antics show is something entirely different.

According to Culver, this new twist to an old story may revolutionize melodrama tradition throughout the theater world. It's a reverse treatment technique that will keep the audience guffawing.

The melodrama will be narrated by Sam Duff, head of the English department, while other members of the faculty cast to the pantomime.

There is only one scene in the whole play that might cause the citizens of City Collegewood of San Francisco to "wonder."

"There's a dramatic moment," says Culver, "when the father, faced with certain ruin, resorts to buttermilk to ease his mind."

But M. producer-director Culver hastens to assure the CCSFAL (City Collegewood of San Francisco Advisory League) that it is really buttermilk—not a substitute that just looks like buttermilk.

Choosing this as the most propitious moment, Culver announced that the following stars will compose the glittering cast for the melodrama: Narrator, Sam "Spade" Duff; Father, Louis "Councilman" Batmale; Mother, Mary Jane "Reggie" Learnard; Lawyer, Lloyd "Lucky" Luckmann; First Son, Bill "the Babe" Fischer; Wife, Lucille "Merry" Meredith; Second Son, Robin "Diplomat" Dunn.

Other features of the Faculty (Fr) Antics are the Belles of the Twenties with Evelyn Kerkhof, Nancy Sparks, Lucille McGovern, and Gloria Swiecgood; a puppet show by Lester Tarnopol; the Trampoline Act with Ralph Hillsman and company; an Accordion Specialty by Don Snepp; a Specialty with Flossita Badger and Henry Leff; and the Finale which includes the entire company.

Gertrude Norgard will be the accompanist for the show. Other music will be provided by the CCSF band under the direction of Mike Cahn. Maestro Cahn says the band has a special arrangement of Three Blind Mice that will delight music lovers. Other selections will be from Carousel.

Faculty (Fr)Antics will be presented in the west campus auditorium on Friday, May 12, at 8:15 p.m. Tickets are on sale at the student bank and at the telephone operator's office in the main building. Admission is 76 cents to all.

Student Store May Be Reality Next Semester

By Don Johnson

Plans for an on-campus student store received the green light on Tuesday, April 25, at a meeting between members of the college administration, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and his staff.

At the close of the meeting, called for the purpose of discussing various problems concerning the store, Dr. Clish granted authority to proceed with plans for the store's establishment.

Various problems still remain to be solved, President Louis G. Conlan announced recently, before the plans and procedure for the operation of the store are submitted to Dr. Clish and the school board for final approval.

The location of the store has not been decided, but Buildings 6, 12, and 13 are being surveyed as possible sites, President Conlan added.

It is hoped that the store will be put into operation by the beginning of the Fall semester, President Conlan said. It will not be extensive at the start, but by the end of the first semester should have a complete stock of all items.

Among problems still to be solved are remodeling, facilities, and the setting up of a purchasing and accounting procedure, President Conlan declared.

Grass Skirts Are In Style Tonight At Island Fling

Aloha Capers, Alpha Lambda Sigma and Tau Chi Sigma joint sport dance, will be presented tonight in the west campus Waikiki Beach auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Bill Davi of Alpha Lambda Sigma and Jim Reed of Tau Chi Sigma, co-chairmen for the event, announced early this week.

An appropriate musical mood will be set by Steve Sacco and his orchestra, and admission for "this trip to the Hawaiian Islands" is only $1.25 per couple, Reed declared.

Chuck Taggart, chairman of the decoration committee and member of Tau Chi Sigma, revealed that "the dance committee is working hard to provide an authentic Hawaiian atmosphere. We plan to have nine floodlighted palm trees as a feature of our decorations."

Attire for the dance will be strictly informal. Loud shirts for the men and even grass skirts for the women will be the acceptable thing to wear.

Members of the decoration committee assisting Davi, Reed and Taggart, are Jess Doran, Jerry Slater, Don Smith, Victor Morales of Tau Chi Sigma, and Chuck Barger, Dave Johnson, Chuck Phillips, Bill Alkire, and Jack Cook of Alpha Lambda Sigma.

Local Quiz Kids Attend Coronation Ball Dance

Eight participants in the "Quiz-A-Minute" radio show, presented in Room 200 last Wednesday at 2:30 p.m. by the college radio workshop series, directed by Henry Leff, were given tickets to the Coronation Ball which was held in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel last Saturday evening, April 28.

The eight students were picked from the audience to answer questions on subjects ranging from lakes to movies.

All except one of the contestants were eligible to submit answers for the final jackpot question which involved the correct identification of a recorded Mystery Voice.

Only two of the contestants finished in the final. The voice was identified as that of Dean Edward Sandys.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

SOMEWHERE in the back of every red-blooded, young American's mind lurks a dream of one day becoming rich—really filthy with the stuff—and, perhaps, owning a huge country home, complete with scores of servants. That's what they call The Great American Dream.

So, in our quaint old capitalistic manner, we go to college and study such things as economics (move over Rockefeller) and journalism (stand aside Hearst) so that, one day, we too can have yachts, and tailor-made suits, and so forth.

$1,000,000 MANSION

But now, after all these years, it seems we've been laboring under a delusion. Quote from a United Press delusion-dispeller: "The late J. P. Morgan's $1,000,000 mansion at Glen Cove, L.I. has been rented to a Soviet diplomat's family." This mansion has 47 rooms and 18 baths (no one has a right to be **that** clean) and was rented to one Leonid A. Morozov, first secretary in the Russian delegation to the U.N. Since the Commies have already displayed their contempt for the United Nations, it is reasonable to assume that this guy is a pretty small time character.

As a result, Leonid, would you mind explaining just what a first secretary does that makes him worth a million-buck mansion? And while you're at it, send along a subscription blank to the Communist party, will you? We might as well climb on the gravy train too.

Advance notice: When the college nine takes on San Mateo at the Big Rec a week from tomorrow, Saturday, May 13, the game itself will take second place to a celebration honoring **Dr. A. J. Cloud**, the college's former president. Dr. Cloud will throw out the ball and the celebration will include bands, marching, and, in short, the works. A tribute to a man who really has it coming.

Howard Schoon, engineering counsellor, and instructor **John Lawrence** started a floral arranging business about four years ago. They provide materials and instructions via mail or in person, and the enterprise, labeled "Florikraf," had a successful showing in the Spring Garden and Flower Show. Maybe there's still hope for capitalism.

Life's little mysteries: A student walked into **George Mullany's** 11 o'clock class last Monday and settled down in his customary seat. But, after a couple of minutes, a puzzled look spread across his face as he failed to recognize a single soul. Then he remembered something he'd read . . . something about daylight savings time.

Feminine Viewpoint

Stag Dances Open To All

By Bobbie Jackson

ALTHOUGH the colleges in the bay area sponsor numerous social activities for members of their own student bodies, there have been only limited opportunities for young people to meet students from neighboring colleges.

As an answer to this situation, a series of stag dances, entitled Collegiate Capers, opened Friday, April 21, in the Casino Room of the Hotel Richelieu.

Many bay area colleges were notified of these dances, including City College, University of San Francisco, University of California, Dominican College, St. Mary's College, State College, Lone Mountain (San Francisco College for Women), Marin, Santa Clara, Mills College and Holy Name College. The officers and administrations seemed to favor the idea.

There was no official backing of these dances, however, because they are a private enterprise started by three USF men, Jim Kenny, Roger Farrell, and Bernard Hagain, who felt that there should be a place in San Francisco where college people could go to a stag dance and meet other nice students.

Admission is one dollar per person; this being necessary to cover the expenses of the room and entertainment. There is a large dance floor surrounded by tables for resting during intermissions; and music is provided by different orchestras.

The first two dances were termed such a definite success that a Collegiate Capers Club has now been formed in order to limit membership to desirable college students. Cards are given out at the door to all who attend; and here are enough cards for every student.

Dances are held every Friday night from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m., and will continue on through the summer vacation.

The general concensus is that something on this order should have been started long ago, to give the co-eds and men a chance to get acquainted.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 16 FRIDAY, MAY 5, 1950 Page 2

Fischer Initiates Rites For Man Who Fostered Sport League

THE college's grand old man, former President Dr. A. J. Cloud, will be honored a week from tomorrow on Saturday, May 13, at the baseball game between the local nine and the visiting San Mateo team at Graham Field in Golden Gate Park.

Having a keen interest in sports, Dr. Cloud was the driving force in the organization of the old Public Schools Athletic League for elementary schools. Further, Dr. Cloud showed great interest in the feats of ... college athletic teams while he was president here. He still does for that matter.

The plans, honoring Dr. Cloud, originated in the mind of baseball Coach Bill Fischer. Fischer's tentative plans for the ceremony provide for the college band, high school baseball teams in uniform in marching formations, and for Dr. Cloud to throw out the first ball of the game.

With the support of Dr. Cloud, the college athletic teams became famous throughout the Northern California area and the breadth of interest in activities has been continued by his successor, Louis G. Conlan.

Furthermore, in this event the college baseball team receives some deserved support. The Rams have been playing their home games before virtually empty stands all season. The team is currently leading the Northern California Junior College Conference baseball race with a record of six victories and no defeats.

An outstanding record such as this deserves some student support, and the players are to be commended for their performances which have brought about this record.

At any rate, both Dr. Cloud and the baseball team get recognition for performances and ability that are top-notch in any league, athletically and academically.

FORUM Magazine hits the streets on Monday when the magazine opens sales at the bank in the main building and the Ramshack on Phelan Avenue. As the college literary magazine, Forum gives students an idea of the type of work to come out of the college. Ample evidence has been shown in student interest when over 150 manuscripts were turned in. Two-thirds of the manuscripts had to be returned because of limited space.

Moreover, advance sales indicate that Forum has received more student support this semester than in the past several years. This is heartening in more ways than one.

Advertising Greats Litter College Bulletin Board

By Dick Larrick

So great is the affect of modern advertising on the college student that every technique used by big-time advertisers can be found on the main building bulletin board.

Actually there are two main types of ads; the startling statement, and the artistically inclined.

A good example of the first type was noticed two weeks ago and it caused a mass march to the advertiser's location. It read: "For Sale Cheap, a liver, a tongue, veins, a heart, arteries, and a brain. All are in very good condition."

The second type, and the most unique, is the artistically inclined advertiser. He spends hours designing a card that will be eye catching. Red, purple, blue, and green inks are used in the process of drawing row after row of lines, scrolls, and "do-hickies." The card is 5x4 when he starts; by the time he is through the white space is 2x2.

This type reads: "Six assorted glass eyes for sale. Belonged to my deceased, three-headed brother. If you don't have six eyes use them for practical jokes. They cause hilarious results when dropped in your friend's goat milk or in your mother-in-law's coffee after a large dinner. No credit please. Call Northside 777."

The B.F.P.O.S.A. (Bureau For Prevention Of Sneaky Advertisers) doubted the claims of the advertiser and tried the above suggestions. An executive of the bureau dropped a glass eye in his mother-in-law's coffee after a huge Sunday dinner and, he claims, she kept screaming "the eyes have it" for over 36 hours without stopping.

This tremendous effect on college students by modern advertising has been noted by faculty members who are now considering a study of the bulletin as part of the advertising course.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Jet Pilots Read Faster

IT used to be "Join the Navy and see the world." Now the phrase is "Join the Air Force and learn to read—faster." The Air Force has now undertaken the task to teach its officers to read at a faster rate.

It seems that the boys that zoom around in the wild-blue-yonder aren't satisfied with being able to fly faster than anyone else in the history of man; they have to read faster.

The average student reads at a speed of 293 words a minute, but these guys are clipping the words off at 493 a minute after only 30 hours of training.

In the future, the jet pilot of one of our ultra-high-speed aircraft will salute his commanding officers, receive his orders, read them, fly his mission half way around the world and back, and be ready with a verbal report before his C.O. can return the salute.

We're sure we came across one of these optic athletes the other day. A student was glancing over The Guardsman, when we inquired if he had read that hilarious column, panoRAMa with etc. "What's that?" he asked.

"Here it is," we pointed.

He glanced at our column for an instant and commented, "Oh," and began reading "With Us Today."

Let's see now, we average 400 words per column, there are 60 seconds per minute (aren't there?), so that means he could read 24,000 words per minute.

It's the truth; we saw it with our own eyes!

MAYBE YOU'VE BEEN wondering just what goes on the radio programs while you're straining noodles at the college. Here is a quick run-down:

Just Plain and Sloppy Aunt Gertrude set a new style at the barber shop with her off-the-shoulder head. Ma Poikerns has found a way to keep Pa Poikerns from spending their savings at Gus' Clammy Corner; she starched his shirts so stiff that he can't hoist an arm. Helen Bent it still trying to find out what Sally told Cecil; she is sooo mad because even her best friend won't tell her.

ONE OF TIE students has recently been enjoying himself despite his doctor's warning that he had only six months to live. The doctor said that whenever a patient of his had a knocking in his head and ringing in his ears, the result was always fatal.

Finally, after weeks of heel kicking and partying, the student went in to purchase a new shirt. Calling to an assistant, the shirt maker was giving measurements, "Sleeve 33 . . . chest 39 . . . neck 15 . . ."

After our friend stated that his neck size was fourteen, the shirt maker said, "Size 14 collar is too small; it will give you a knocking in the head and ringing in the ears."

Student Of Distinction: Herman Chow Constructs Model Of Exhibition

By Don Cunningham



During the past semester there has been an increasing tendency for City College students to display their respective talents for local appraisal. Herman Chow, through his recent work at the Oakland Flower Show, has received praise for himself and the college.

Chow, pictured at right, in connection with this annual floral display, constructed a scale model of the exhibit building, which is an open structure with a lattice-work top and shaped like a bent "L". In an open part adjoining the building, there is a small patio which is adorned by a fountain and pool.

Thirteen types of plants including rhododendrons, azaleas and five hawthorne trees are housed within or near the main structure, which is not enclosed but has upright beams with a lattice top, and many more plants are assembled in the open patio.

The exhibit, which ended April 28, was 735 square feet in area and is estimated to have cost $2000.

During the show the college's display was entered in competition under the classification of Trade Horticultural Societies in which it garnered a prize of $150.

The Flower Shop also was a prize-winner in the scientific and educational division.—(Photo by Wood.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Local College Activities, Past And Present, Pass In Review

With April over and May upon us, we had better delve into the realm of club activities, both past, present, and future, before the semester runs out on us.

Twelve new members of **Beta Phi Beta** were formally initiated at a cocktail party Saturday, April 22. Those initiated were Don Forsyth, George Fox, Jack Gerald, Dill Hiss, Emil King, Gene Madrienes, Bob Mageres, Andy Petros, Howie Ryan, Dick Sanders, Bob Small, Bob Smith, and Ross Wiener.

The **Zeta Chi's** have also listed their new members. They are Barbara Edwards, Carmen Savage, Olive Childs, Nadine Geomans, Barbara McCuley, Joan Wernham, Ruth Ducas and Patt Wilson.

A Chinatown tour is planned by the men of **Alpha Phi Omega**, whose beach party last Friday evening was a huge success, for Friday, May 26, and will wind up with a dance at the Chinese YMCA. The newly appointed social committee is as follows: Eric Malmbourg, Bugs Wilkenson, Dave Auyong, George Yukoi and Eugene Saper.

Now for the meeting medley. The **Forum Club** will hold its regular meeting tonight at the home of John Gerasing, 157 Kensington Way, at 8:15 o'clock. The topic for discussion will be, "The American Foreign Policy."

Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, held a meeting Wednesday, April 12, and another last Wednesday. The topic discussed at the meeting on April 12 was "How to Prevent Wars." Refreshments were served following each meeting.

The **Hillel Foundation** held a joint meeting with the Foundation from San Francisco State on Monday, April 10, and also held a hay ride with the State group on Saturday, April 22. A meeting was also held last Monday evening at 295 Urbano Drive.

A "get acquainted party" was held during college hour on Friday, April 20, by the **Merchandising Club**. The advanced "merch" students entertained the new members with a skit and music after which refreshments were served.

The pledges of **Theta Tau** presented a magnificent feed for the old members last night at the home of Sidney Mumford. All members proclaimed the dinner to be truly "scrumptious".

A dance-reception was gayly presented by the **Chinese Students Club** last Friday evening at the American Legion Post at 384 Powell Street. The music served up by the Blue Notes was enjoyed by the throng present.

A barbecue will be held by the **Cosmopolitan Society**, Sunday, May 7, at Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley. Everyone is invited to attend and free refreshments will be served.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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GEORGE VRONIAN, THIRD BASEMAN, is seen at the plate connecting for one of two hits the college nine collected when the Stanford Junior Varsity dumped them 14-0 down on the Farm. Jim Castagnoli, All-Coast center for Stanford last football season, is behind the batter. Coach Bill Fischer's leading conference club now has six consecutive NCJC victories.

—Photo by Weiss.

Guardsman SPORTS

Intramural Touch Football Deadline Extended One Week

Intramural touch football signup deadline has been extended to Tuesday, May 9, in order to give everyone a chance to enter a team in the tournament, Director Tom Wilson announced yesterday.

The extra period of time was allotted to give the independents and fraternities an added opportunity to form their teams for this year's touch football league.

The possibility of having two leagues for this season is good, Wilson said, as the fraternities hope to capture another championship.

All persons who are interested in forming a team for competition will find an entry blank on today's sport page.

Last year's winners were the Balboa Bucs who defeated the Balboa Piratees, 6-0, in the final round of the playoffs.

If enough teams are entered again in this league, there will be a college championship playoffs with a team trophy and individual awards for the finalists.

Tau Chi Sigma came through the intramural basketball league without a setback to garner the title from the Lyons of the National League.

After annexing a win over the Bella Vista Hilltoppers in the American League playoffs, the Aces were dropped to third place in the standings by their loss to the Lyons.

Members of Tau Chi Sigma Fraternity team are sporting new championship belt buckles as part of their award for winning the intramural title.

Trackmen Leave For NCJC Finals

Eight college trackmen who qualified in the conference sectional meet last week fold their tents tomorrow and make their way to Sacramento's burning cinderpaths and the Northern California Junior College Conference games.

The eight who placed in the Modesto Sectionals last Saturday and who will represent the college are Sal Mascetelli, two miler; Cecil Bledsoe, pole vault; Sol Mason, half mile; Bill Rivilla, high jump; Irv Beltrame, Oscar Brown, Bill Patterson, Skip Carnegie, and Willie Fraziar, relay team.

All told, 14 teams from all colleges in the conference will clog Sacramento's Municipal Stadium for the games, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

The Rams, who placed fourth in the sectionals behind Modesto, San Mateo and Stockton, while grabbing no first place spots, are expected to improve their showing tomorrow.

Coach Grover Klemmer declared that the locals will participate in the Fresno Relays on Friday and Saturday, May 12 and 13. A four man relay team will be chosen for the meet.

Klemmer further disclosed that the relay squad will be sent to the Modesto games the following weekend.

Hurley Village, City College project for World War II veterans, was named in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty member who was killed in action in Italy, January 2, 1944.

Linksmen Triumph Over Three Clubs

Modesto's Del Rio fairways was the scene of an overwhelming victory for the Ram golf squad last Thursday, April 28, when Stockton, Modesto, and Sacramento bowed down to Coach Ralph Hillsman's linksters in five flights of varsity play.

Nineteen holes after the four teams teed off, with the number 1-5 men separated by rank in units of four, the total scores were produced. Stockton's Mustangs had been understroked by the college 12-3, Modesto's Pirates 10½-4½, and Sacramento 13-2.

Clubman Vince Holian, according to mentor Hillsman, was the spark-plug of his team and came through with the greatest number of points in his division. Holian, after doubles play with teammate Bill Fischer, has been promoted to the number one spot on the varsity golf ladder.

San Mateo, slated for a match with Modesto next week, will be the team to watch, says Hillsman. The Mateans, headed by top man Fred Streble, are following the winning pattern they set last year, and may come out on top for the finals.

Three more conference games are in store for the home-town greensmen. At the Harding golf course, they will meet Hartnell, May 5, and Menlo, May 8.

WAA Lists Schedule For Rest Of Semester

The Women's Athletic Association schedule for the remainder of the semester has been disclosed by Nancy Sparks, physical education director. The schedule for various sports is as follows:

Members of the WAA softball encounter Hartnell at Salinas tomorrow. The tennis team has scheduled matches with San Francisco State on Wednesday, May 10; San Mateo, at San Mateo, on Saturday, May 13; Balboa, at Balboa, on Wednesday, May 17, and then back to San Mateo.

WAA swimmers will engage Napa Junior College, in a meet to be held here on Saturday, May 27.

ADVERTISEMENT CORRECTION: The price for the Linhof Technika should have read $169.50 as advertised by Brooks Bros. Photographic Dept. Store instead of $169.00.

Rams Meet Hartnell Panthers Tomorrow In Double-Header

By Gene Kelly

Coach Bill Fischer's diamondmen, currently leading the southern division of the NCJC Conference with a 6-0 record, get a chance to extend their league winning streak to eight straight at the expense of Hartnell College when they tackle the Panthers in a double-header tomorrow at Salinas.

Hartnell is sporting a three win, five loss record. If they can make one or two entries on the debit side of the Rams' ledger, their own faint championship hopes will be considerably bolstered.

Should they lose twice to the locals, the southern division pennant will be virtually beyond reach. Needless to say, they will be playing with the desperation common to men with their backs against the wall.

Fischer's squad, on the other hand, has defeated Monterey, Stockton and Menlo Colleges on two occasions. Riding high on this unblemished record, they present an inviting and vulnerable target for every team they play during the balance of the season, which will probably be the toughest part of the schedule.

After Hartnell, the Rams play San Mateo and Modesto, which are ranked just behind them in the league standings.

The apples of Fischer's eye dropped a close decision to the USF Frosh last week on the windy Ocean View field. Final score: 4-3.

Strong gusts of wind from the sea swept through left field toward home plate at frequent intervals; each team garnered eight hits, but most were to center and right fields. John Rubcic, the starting pitcher, drove in two of the three runs with a second inning triple. Bob McGovern, who replaced him in the sixth, was charged with the loss.

During the war years, City College sponsored an extensive victory garden program with actual campus acreage being cultivated by local citizens.

Rams Top League With 6-0 Record

City College is leading the pack in the NCJC Conference, southern division scramble for top honors, according to baseball standings released recently by Paul Clymer of Marin College, commissioner of the conference. Modesto, San Mateo and Stockton colleges are close behind.

The Rams, boasting a six win, no loss record, have defeated Monterey Peninsula College 10-9 and 10-5, Stockton College by scores of 5-0 and 3-0, and Menlo College by 8-4 and 15-4.

Modesto's hot breath, a five win, one lost record, is warming the local's neck. The standing as of April 28:

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
CCSF	6	0	1.000
Modesto	5	1	.833
San Mateo	4	4	.500
Stockton	3	3	.500
Hartnell	3	5	.375
Menlo	2	6	.250
Monterey	1	5	.167

On October 13, 1937, the first rally was given on the present City College site—a bonfire rally and barbecue.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

THE Associated Student elections are now less than a month off and perhaps now is the right time to review briefly the method of choosing the officers and other matters which will be coming before the public's eye.

There are two parties competing in the election. One, the Fraternity Party, is composed usually of fraternity and sorority candidates chosen by the Inter Fraternity Council.

The other, the Allied Students, is composed of many of the clubs on campus and chooses candidates largely from anywhere except the fraternities and sororities.

Randy Street is head of the Allied Students, and Jim Crow is president of the Inter Fraternity Council.

The elected executive officers of the Associated Students are a President, Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, and a Yell Leader.

Fourteen members of the Student Council are also elected. The Sophomore members are for convenience called the "Soph Council" and the Freshmen members called the "Frosh Council."

Amendments to the Constitution are also placed upon the ballot for approval by the voters. These amendments must be passed by a two-thirds vote of the Associated Students to become effective.

The election committee, under the chairmanship of Jim Potter, superintends the elections and sees that all candidates have met the necessary qualifications.

Elections will be held May 31 and June 1. If past procedure is used the electors will vote in the student lounge by machine.

To Tom Dill should go a well deserved pat on the back for his efforts in running the CJCSGS Information Service.

This is an information service conducted by the college for all the two-year colleges in California. A letter from any college about any specific problem it is facing can be sent to the Information Service and a report on how other colleges have met the problem is returned.

Also the service has, under the directorship of Dill, conducted surveys throughout California on different subjects and problems which are of importance to the colleges.

When City College assumed the responsibility for the Information Service, and Dill took over, it was in a rather sad state. However, Dill has built it up considerably since he assumed the laborious duty.

COP Wins Hearst Tourney Awards; Magid Defeated

Bill Cunningham, College of Pacific contestant, took the top honors in the eighth annual Hearst Newspaper Tournament of Orators Thursday, April 27, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed Monday.

Cunningham took the first place $200 savings bond and will represent San Francisco and the bay area in the west coast finals planned for Seattle, Saturday, May 13.

If successful against the other west coast winners, Cunningham will speak for the west in the national competition at Baltimore, Maryland.

The University of San Francisco's Flattery came through with a second place $100 savings bond, and Mayer of Stockton College won the third place $75 savings bond.

Di Filpo of St. Mary's took the $50 fourth place bond. Shay of Santa Rosa Junior College won the $25 fifth prize.

Armand Magid, this college's representative, came in with a sixth place tie.

June 16 Set For Cap And Gown Ceremonies

Commencement ceremonies will be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced early this week. The formal ceremonies will take place at 8 p.m., with a rehearsal scheduled for the same afternoon.

Members of the graduation committee include Luckmann, chairman; Oscar Anderson, marshall; Edwin C. Browne, gowns; F. Grant Marsh, awards; Flosaita Badger, choir; Margaret Dougherty, ushers; Mary Jane Learnard, degrees; Meyer Cahn, orchestra, and John Lawrence, decorations.

A student speaker will be chosen from the honor students to act as valedictorian, Luckmann stated.

Caps, gowns, and invitations will be available to all holders of student cards without cost, Luckmann added.

GI's Warned Of Bill Deadline

All veterans attending City College under the G. I. Bill of Rights must initiate training in their chosen field prior to July 25, 1951, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

Dr. Marsh emphasized the critical date of July 25, 1951, pointing out that all change of courses under the bill must be cleared by that day. Any vets contemplating a change of majors or any veterans who are not taking advantage of the G. I. bill, may get information at the veterans' office, upstairs in Building 3.

When the veteran completes his course of education or training as defined or discontinues his elected course of education or training, the law does not permit the initiation of another course of education or training.

Final Installments On AS Cards Due Now

Students who have purchased Associated Student cards on the installment plan must complete their payments by Monday, May 8, Wallace Levin, student card sales chairman, reported yesterday.

Payments may be made at the bank in the main building during the regular banking hours, he said.

Students who purchased cards on the installment plan and have failed to pay for them will face Student Council action, Levin added.

Projector Finds A Home In The Dome



LOOKING LIKE SOMETHING from the world of flying saucers and space ships, the above object was uncovered recently in the dome of the science building. At right is Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, pointing to the gadget which he describes as a 12-sided, polyhedron planeterium projector.—Photo by Wood.

Black Canopy Needed As Projection Screen

By Henry Loule

Hidden treasure under the college dome was revealed yesterday in the shape of a planetarium projector.

"Found" by Dr. Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, who said, though it was a very valuable object, the planetarium would not be of any use to the college without a black cloth canopy for use as a projection screen.

This planetarium, made by Spitz of Philadelphia, is a 12-sided polyhedron. Each facet is pin-holed to duplicate different constellations. The orbital movements are electrically controlled to trace the swing of the heavenly bodies at any latitude. American made, accessories are available to duplicate many solar systems and imaginary circles.

But the most important item needed is a black cloth canopy to fit under the silver observation dome of the Science Building.

This canopy, costing about $1000, Berman emphasized, will put the planetarium in operation.

Astronomy is a popular course, increasing its number of students in navigation astronomy, popular astronomy and in its night classes.

However, facilities include only two 4-inch telescopes, a refractor and a reflector that prohibit collective observation.

"Having a canopy to project the stars and other astral bodies would make astronomy, not only more interesting but more comprehensive," Berman concluded.

Veteran Cast Assembled For Othello Production

Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, will boast one of the most experienced casts the Campus Players has yet assembled.

Vivian Breslin, portraying Desdemona, is a graduate of Balboa, and formerly a prominent member of the Cothurnus Players as well as the Municipal Theater Players.

She has been seen here as "Hero" in Much Ado About Nothing, and "Gloria" in You Never Can Tell.

Barbara Andress, sharing the role of Emilia with Pat Wilson, is one of the most experienced of the group.

She graduated from Washington and has appeared with the McDonald Players, Stock Players of Santa Rosa and Tamalpais Mountain Players.

A few of the productions she has appeared in are: Twelfth Night, Blithe Spirit, and Much Ado About Nothing.

Eugene (Ted) Carlson, who will be seen as Iago, is carrying on a family tradition by choosing the theater as his career.

A few of the productions he has been seen in are: The Admirable Crichton, Male Animal, and Much Ado About Nothing.

Benefit For Crippled Children Due May 10

A benefit card party for the Lucinda Weeks Crippled Children's home will be held Wednesday night, May 10, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Rho in the student lounge from 8:30 p.m. to 10:30 p.m., Angee Guerra, president of Phi Beta Rho, announced yesterday.

Canasta, bridge, and whist will be a few of the many featured card games of the evening. Admission is free with a fifty cent charge for refreshments.

A door prize and a prize for every table is planned to be awarded throughout the evening. "The party is open to all," Sunny Hadley, the chairman, announced.

Hotelmen To Lunch Here On May 15

California Northern Hotel Association's annual luncheon held Monday, May 15, in the college cafeteria, will climax the year's events for members of the hotel and restaurant division, Hilda Watson, department head, said yesterday.

At this time prospective employers will interview fourth semester students of the division for employment. Up to the present time, a fully qualified, two-year student has never failed to gain employment, she declared.

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The Guardsman

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Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950 NUMBER 17

Mardi Gras King, Queen, To Reign Over Festivities

Following the true New Orleans tradition, this year's Mardi Gras will have a King and Queen to lead the festivities, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, declared recently.

This semester's royalty will receive gifts in the form of a cashmere sweater each; slacks for the King and a skirt for the Queen. Loving Cups will be presented to the royal couple on Friday evening, May 19, the night of the Mardi Gras.

Signs and posters advertising the Mardi Gras have been distributed to various stores and shops throughout the area surrounding the college, and advertisements have been installed in public buses, through space donated by Fielder, Sorensen, and Davis, an advertising service, focusing the public's attention on the forthcoming festival, Reger announced.

The Mardi Gras, a tradition here at the college, dates back to 1946 when it was the theme of a freshman dance. Since then the Mardi Gras has been adopted by the AMS and turned into a public festival.

Assisting Reger in making this year's Mardi Gras a success are Arnold Dunn, parade chairman; Jim Crough, chairman of the King and Queen committee; Bill Marsico, chairman of the booth committee; Ralph Vetterlein; Bob Luiz, arranging for the high school bands and advertisement, and John Allen, handling the electricity problems.

Cotton Ball First AS Dance Saturday

Cotton Ball, Associated Student dance, will be held Saturday evening, May 13, in the west campus auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced at a recent social committee meeting.

Admission to the dance is open to Associated Student members only. "You must show your Associated Student card at the door to get in on this evening of fun," Miss MacKay further declared.

The musical mood will be set by Bob Greenwood and his orchestra. Decorations, now in the making, are scheduled to illustrate various signs of spring. Attire for the evening is definitely sport, cottons for the women and informal wear for the men.

Jeanne McKnew, Associated Women Student president, and Beverly Jank are helping Miss MacKay with this first official Associated Student dance of the semester. Dean Louis Batmale is faculty adviser.



THE SEMI-ANNUAL AWS tea will be held next Thursday in the west campus student lounge. Shown preparing for the event are, left to right, Sue Leong, AWS secretary; Tish Moyer, treasurer; Jeanne McKnew, president; and Shirley Maritzen, vice-president.—Photo by Matthes.

Senior High School Women Guests Of AWS Thursday

Some 350 senior class, high school women are expected to attend the Associated Women Students' tea in the student lounge next Thursday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, Jeanne McKnew, AWS president, announced yesterday.

A brief tour, designed to familiarize the possible future women students with the campus, will be conducted in addition to entertainment furnished by the Treble Clef under the direction of Gertrude Norgard and featuring Eileen Scott.

Several selections will be presented, as follows: Lift Thine Eyes, by Mendeissohn; Tambourine, a French folk song; Heavenly Light, a Russian hymn; and I'm Going to Ride in the Chariot, a spiritual.

High schools will be represented by women from Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, Immaculate Conception Academy, Lincoln, Lowell, Miss Hamlin's, Mission, Notre Dame, Notre Dame des Victoires, Presentation, Polytechnic, Sacred Heart, Star of the Sea, St. Brigid's, St. Paul's, St. Peter's, St. Rose, St. Vincent's, and Washington.

The guests will also have an opportunity to view an exhibition on campus life through the medium of a display by the photography department, under the direction of Shirley Maritzen, photography major. Floral decorations will be the result of work by the Flower Shop.

The prospective students will be greeted by Dean Margaret Dougherty, Miss McKnew, and other AWS officers which include Miss Maritzen, vice-president; Sue Leong, secretary; and Tish Moyer, treasurer. Other student leaders will include Sandy McKay, Joan Marenda, Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Lois Herting, Marjorie Bergset, and Lois Hofman. Miss McKnew added.

College Honors Past President On Baseball Day

Golden Gate Park's Graham Field will be the scene of a special occasion this coming Saturday, May 13, when the annual rivalry game between the baseball nines of San Mateo and the City College of San Francisco will be held in honor of Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president of the college.

Dr. Cloud, who was instrumental in forming the Academic Athletic Association and in stimulating organized sports in the San Francisco Unified School District, will be called upon for a short talk prior to the game, baseball Coach Bill Fischer revealed.

Fischer, guiding hand behind the affair, commented that " . . . the celebration will be mostly from an athletic standpoint. We are hopeful of . . . unified action on the part of the fraternities and sororities to back this event. He (Dr. Cloud) has been a grand gentleman, and has done all he can to promote athletics in San Francisco."

The college band will play and the Block SF men will serve both as ushers and distributors of a special program dedicated to Dr. Cloud.

Dr. Tarnopol's "Tarnop Tarmites" Off And Running At Faculty Frantics

By Mary Lou Cooper

Puppets, puppets, puppets! Ooooh, goodie! A puppet show!

Puppet shows have been a favorite part of the show and entertainment world for years and years and years.

And Bill Culver, Faculty (Fr)Antic chairman and producer has not over-looked that fact.

"The fifth act in this 'merry-mix-up' will be a puppet show by the noted puppeteer, Dr. Lester Tarnopol, of the radio engineering department," said Culver.

Dr. Tarnopol admitted that his "tarnop tarmites" would perform on the night of May 12, at 8:15 p.m. in the west campus auditorium on the illustrious occasion of the faculty variety show.

Said Dr. Tarnopol: "Pepito, the clown who does a song and dance routine along with other 'monkey shines' is an old show business trouper."

Pepito was made 20 years ago by Tarnopol when he was the leading puppeteer of the Jack-in-the-Box marionette company of Boston, Mass.

Another of his puppets, a charming young lady named Carmen, will do a Spanish dance to an entrancing tune, Carmen Carmela.

Another act which requires swift and deft finger manipulation is the one listed as "Accordion Specialty—Don Snepp."

Snepp, of the English department, long ago mastered the technique of "squeezing the box" and is sure to dazzle the audience with his renditions.

The poster and art work for Faculty (Fr)Antics is under the direction of William Eckert, art department, and members of his art classes.

Members of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society are assisting with the sale of tickets. Tickets are on sale in the main building at the bank and the telephone operator's office and in The Guardsman office on the west campus. Admission to all is 75 cents.

Choir Sings At Luncheon Today

Members of the A Cappella Choir will entertain at a luncheon meeting of the Kiwanis Club, today at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Jerry Barnes, student manager of the choir.

"This engagement is the third and will probably be the last one of the season for the choir," Barnes said. The first and second outside performances were the Shrine Luncheon during Public Schools Week and the Northern California Junior College Choir music festival, which was held May 1.

The music festival was held at Stockton, California, at the College of the Pacific which was the host for the occasion. "This festival is somewhat similar to the music festival sponsored annually by the City College music department and the Music Guild for the high school choirs," Barnes added.

Board Of Education Attorney Says New 100 Per Cent Law Ruling Proposal 'Reasonable'

By Bob Rezak

A supplementary statement to the controversial 100 per cent ruling, which requires 100 per cent membership in all campus organizations, was submitted to the Student Council last Thursday and was pronounced in the opinion of San Francisco Board of Education Attorney Irving H. Breyer, to be within legal bounds.

Breyer said he favored a Finance Committee proposal, which was submitted to the council for consideration April 27, as a suggestion of what the council might do to clarify the situation.

The proposal would be in conformity with the law, and Breyer indicated that in his opinion the proposal is legal.

"It certainly looks reasonable," he said. "It has lots of advantages over the March 2 ruling."

Breyer pointed out that "the March 2 ruling wasn't very specific and no exceptions were made. The new proposal seems to be very reasonable and would undoubtedly remove any possible questions."

He added that "it is far better to develop this action among yourselves in a reasonable way. If this new proposal gives you substantially what you want and does not provoke the dissension that the March 2 ruling does . . . the practical thing in my mind would be to go ahead on the proposal—if it gives you substantially what you want."

Associated Student President Don Parker said that in view of Breyer's opinion, the 100 per cent ruling would not be rescinded, but that a clarification of the ruling would be made.

"Now that we have the idea down," Parker said, "we are going to implement it with a method of enforcing it, and present it to the council for approval."

Clarification of the ruling would follow an outline of suggestions listed in the Finance Committee report.

The proposal specifies that an Associated Student is any student who is duly registered in the college and who so desires to become an active citizen in the college community by purchasing membership in the Associated Students.

The report further emphasizes that students who choose not to buy an AS card, and still desire to participate in extra-curricular activities that are sponsored by the Associated Students, must forfeit to the AS the pro-rated share of the cost of the activity.

These persons, under the proposal, must also pay for the cost of any organization pins, awards, or dues that are normally underwritten by the Associated Students.

Students who, because of financial difficulties, are unable to buy AS cards, may sign a pledge to earn their membership by doing constructive work for the college at a wage of 75 cents an hour until the pledge is fulfilled.

Parker reported that the 100 per cent ruling will remain in effect until it is supplemented with the clarification that the Finance Committee proposal suggests.

Limited Supply Of Forum Available

Forum Magazine distribution, which began here yesterday, will continue through this week if the magazine supply lasts, Editor Curtis May declared yesterday.

May advised students who want a Forum to "get it promptly, because we expect to sell all of the 1000 copies this week. Past issues sold rapidly, and this issue is superior to them in content and in appearance."

Selling locations for the 50 cent student writing journal are the silver pole, bank, and Phelan Avenue Ramshack. "Traveling salesmen" are also carrying Forums about the campus, and pre-sales tickets are redeemable wherever Forum is selling, he added.

Contents of this 1950 "best ever" Forum include a short essay, poems, burlesques, one-act plays, and short stories.

May again thanked all who contributed their literary works to Forum, and reminded authors that they can pick up their unused manuscripts at the bank next Monday, May 15.

Potter Announces Election Dates For AS Officers

Dates for Associated Student elections and for submission of petitions to run for AS offices were released yesterday by James L. Potter, election commissioner.

Elections take place May 31 and June 1 in the Student Lounge, Building 2, at an hour to be announced later.

Petitions for AS offices may be obtained from Potter or Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, and must be returned to them by 12 noon May 18. A three inch by five inch glossy photograph must accompany the petitions, Potter declared.

An election rally to introduce candidates will be staged in the campus auditorium during college hour Friday, May 26, Potter added.

He said that active election campaigns will be permitted to start Tuesday, May 23.

The election committee, composed of Randle Street, assistant election commissioner, and committeemen Louis Testaguyya, Charles Toggart, and Henry Hall, announced the rules and regulations for the election. They will become effective as soon as they receive routine approval by the Student Council.

The committee emphasized that failure to comply with the rules once they are approved will automatically disqualify sponsored candidates.

Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of handbills, minor rallies, and speeches, and are subject to approval by Batmale or the committee.

All posters, of which the candidate is allowed ten, five for off-campus display and five for on-campus use, must be approved also on Monday, May 22. They must not be posted prior to this date, the committee warned.

The committee also reported that individual campaign expenditures cannot exceed $15, and that proposed expenditures must be presented to the election committee at or before 12 noon, May 29.



Election Commissioner Jim Potter

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

HOLLYWOOD, in the midst of a financial crisis that threatens to bring wages down to a logical—or starvation—level, is currently acting like a Borgia house guest, desperately reassuring himself that the arsenic isn't in **HIS** cup.

As a result, we get such things as the "Movies are better than ever" campaign, and more recently, a sort of hysterical babbling of all those "trade secrets" that have long been hidden under movieland's pin-sized purple hat.

BUBBLE, BUBBLE . . .

In the midst of all this comes a report on what they've done to the grand old custom of bathing. After early experiments with mud baths, milk baths, champagne baths, et cetera, the boys have settled down with the bubble style, and by way of adding to trivia, have developed seven—count 'em—seven sizes of bubbles, graded from modestly small on up to revealingly large.

On the basis of this we have formulated a simple plan for the ailing movie industry. It goes like this, Hollywood: You throw out all the bubbles, sarongs, movies-based-on-novels-that-should-never-have-been-written, producers, directors and so on. Finally, you convert the entire industry to the manufacture of popcorn. Then, maybe people can go to a theater, eat popcorn, and talk to their friends about Ivory soap, which doesn't bubble but is good for removing dirt.

And it only costs a buck: Forensic department head **Mike Griffin,** and student-orator **Randle Street** have temporarily left the debate platform to "tread the boards" for the Marine Players production of "Petticoat Fever," a three-act comedy farce that is being presented at the Arena Theater (609 Sutter Street, 4th floor). The show opened last Thursday and will be repeated on the 11th, 12th, 13th, then the 18th, 19th, 20th, and finally the 25th, 26th, and 27th of his month. Tickets are available from either Griffin or Street, and cost one dollar for any seat in the house. Both will also appear in the Tamalpais Mountain Play on Sunday, the 21st.

Personal opinion dept: With certain students in the midst of a valiant attempt to disinter that nebulous thing called "school spirit," may we remind them that said spirit was buried behind the college fountain in Spring '48. A tombstone still marks the lonely grave. We'd also like to suggest May 30, that's Memorial Day, as an appropriate date for the digging up. A couple of guys we know—named Burke and Hare—will be glad to assist.

Feminine Viewpoint

Card Party Aids Charity

By Bobbie Jackson

MOST of the sororities on campus are organized, not only to help promote friendship and social activities, but also to render service to the college and worthy benefits.

An excellent example of these philanthropic activities, is the annual Phi Beta Rho card party, scheduled for tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10:30 in the evening in the student lounge; all proceeds from this event are donated to the Lucinda Weeks Home for spastic children.

The admission price is 50 cents per person, and prizes will be given for each individual table.

Any type of card game can be played, Bridge, Canasta, Pinochle, Pedro, Hearts, etc., and the winners of the contests will obtain the prizes. Cards will be furnished by the sorority, and refreshments will be served.

Chairman for the affair is Sunny Hadley, who, assisted by Margaret Barnes, planned the prizes, decorations and refreshments. Other behind-the-scenes activities were handled by the officers, who are Angee Guerra, president; Pat Edwards, vice-president; Doris Pappas, treasurer; Pat Sperry, corresponding secretary; Nancy Frietzeche, recording secretary; Joyce Boaughton, historian, and Reggie Cummings, sergeant-at-arms.

Other benefit activities sponsored by sororities on campus have become traditional events in past years.

Each year, Theta Tau holds a Christmas party for orphans or under privileged children at one of the members' homes, while Kappa Phi has donated proceeds from various activities to Care and the San Francisco Center for the Blind.

Alpha Lambda Chi women have held orphans' parties and have made scrapbooks for the Children's Hospital.

Thus, in their efforts to foster good relations among members, and promote lasting friendships, the sororities also attempt to bring a little cheer to those who are not so fortunate.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 17 TUESDAY, MAY 9, 1950 Page 2

Council Should Study Methods For Enforcing Proposed Law

THE key point of Associated Student President Donald Parker's administration was finally clarified last Thursday after two turbulent months of haggling between the Student Council and various student organizations.

The key point was of course the highly controversial 100 per cent law which the council enacted on March 2, whereby "all members of organizations which get money from the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership before they may accept their voucher from the AS."

The crux of the new ruling, though not yet in effect, is contained in the following: "Whereas a member of the ASCCSF may be any student who is duly registered in this institution and who so desires to become an active student in this community (the City College of San Francisco) by purchasing membership in the Associated Students, membership fees to be decided by the Student Council of the ASCCSF or who, because of financial difficulties, signs a pledge to earn said membership by doing such constructive work for the CCSF or A. S. as may be decided by the Dean of Student Activities, the President of the Associated Students, the Student Council, or by those delegated by any one of the preceding, at a wage of .75 cents per hour, until the pledge is fulfilled."

Then the proposed law goes on to state that members of the various budgeted organizations must be members of the Associated Students to realize the benefits of that organization.

PARKER stated that "the 100 per cent law won't be rescinded and now that we have the idea (the new ruling) we are going to implement it with a method for enforcing it and present it to the council for approval."

The new ruling, though only a rough draft, is reasonable and it is evident that a clear and understandable ruling has been made. However, the important factor remains: how is the council going to enforce it?

This factor will take a lot of thought on the part of the council and the committee to make the law fair and equitable for all the students on the campus.

Furthermore, the council is going to have to give considerable thought to anticipate any questions that may arise concerning the law, answer the questions before they come up, so to speak.

The new ruling, with its clearer detail, seems to us a fair proposal, provided the council is ready and willing to take action and give thought to making the rule stand up and be fair to all students.

Ah, peace, it's wonderful!

Student Of Distinction: **Art Major Cabeceira Sells Oil Painting**

By Don Cunningham

Dolores Cabeceira, an attractive and talented co-ed of the college, recently made her bid for local recognition in art circles by selling her first oil painting.

The unassuming Miss Cabeceira made her professional debut by locating a buyer for her 18 by 20 inch oil painting called "Engulfed Cathedral," which was named for and inspired by the musical composition written by Claude Debussy. The canvas is a beautiful work produced with a predominance of green in a surrealistic mood.



The work is now adorning the wall of a San Francisco dentist's anteroom.

Miss Cabeceira, by virtue of the nice touch displayed on her first oil, has been commissioned to create two more for the same buyer.

An active part of the college's art department, Miss Cabeceira also participated in the production of a campus movie entitled "Form Evolution," which was made under the direction of the Fine Arts department. For the film, which has national distribution, she constructed some plaster sculptures.

Miss Cabeceira is hoping to obtain, through her work, a scholarship to carry on her studies at some higher institute of art. (Photo by Lee.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Cosmos Toss Barbecue At Tilden; Name Two New 'Wheels'

Campus club-ites, temporarily slowed down by last week's midterms, are now busily preparing this month's social calendar and many are looking forward to the coming Mardi Gras festival on Friday evening, May 19.

The **Cosmopolitan Society,** starting the new month off right, tossed a barbecue at Tilden Regional Park in Berkeley last Sunday. All those who attended thoroughly enjoyed themselves in the beautiful park. At their last meeting on Friday, April 28, the Society's Mardi Gras Queen was elected. Her name is to be announced later. All persons interested in understanding and thereby bettering inter-racial and religious relationships are urged by the Society to participate in its functions.

Plans for the Mardi Gras are also being formulated by the men of **Alpha Phi Omega.** They plan to have as their form of entertainment a balloon game, that is, they will sell darts to those who wish to bust the balloons for prizes. A design is also completed for their planned float in the Mardi Gras parade.

Here's the latest "doit" on **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** doings. The men have a social scheduled with the **Delta Psi's** for Wednesday, May 17 and also plan a picnic with the sorority in the near future. "Woid" has it that the pledges are planning a "warm" reception for pledgemaster Boris Orloff at their outing. The next business meeting of the frat will be held at the Iron Pot on Montgomery Street.

Last Saturday evening marked the formal initiation of the **Theta Tau** pledges at the home of Mrs. Joseph Cullen, and was followed by dinner dancing at the Lake Merrit Hotel in Oakland. Those who received their pins were Mary Lou Graham, Marilyn Jacobs, Sidney Mumford, Sandra Stull and Kathleen Hinman. Bobbie Jackson was recently elevated to the illustrious position of corresponding secretary which was vacated by Pam Hall who took out a leave of absence.

Another rise to prominence is noted in the ranks of the **Zeta Chi's.** Felice Quast, formerly vice-president, has replaced Joan Talbot, who recently left school, as president of that "bevy of beauteous babes" known as the Sisters of Zeta Chi.

Shutter-click members of the **Ram Cam** went on a field trip to Pinecrest on Sunday, April 24. All of the camera bugs had a very enjoyable time and busied themselves by taking photos of the beautiful surrounding country. A print competition of the pictures will be held soon.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Take It From Kays

Three Men On A Zither

"MUSIC do I hear? Ha, Ha! Keep time. How sour sweet music is when time is broke, and no proportion kept!"

This is an excerpt from Willy Shakespeare's King Richard II, written some 300-odd years ago. The Elizabethans may not have seen the verity of the quip, but we believe that is because Willy aimed it directly at that far distant day when the human race would be bombarded on all sides by that missing link between music and noise known as the juke box.

THE FARSIGHTEDNESS of his statement has never before been borne out so clearly as in the last few months since tin pan alley has hit a new high in plugging worn out, off key ditties that beat a migraine staccato on the eardrums.

No sooner does the Ghost Rider In The Sky run out of gas, than Muscles Monroe comes clippety cloppin along trying to get a plug of tobacco to a miner in Corona with a bunch of stubborn mules.

Then just about the time the mules "got along" (hyah! hyah!), somebody opened the cage and let the Wild Goose fly. Fortunately there weren't many who wanted to "go where the wild goose goes" so he flapped around for only a short while before finding himself a roost, then we had peace and quiet.

Hah—but not for long. Birds of a fither flock together and up comes the Third Man on a zither. That's the gadget that makes a noise comparable to the sound one would expect to hear emanating from the handiwork of a catfight on the keys of a badly tuned piano in the basement of a boiler factory.

FOR THE BENEFIT of those unfortunate few who registered late this semester and were unable to enroll in Zither Playing 21A, we will give a brief run down on what the gimmick is.

In the first place, the thing isn't exactly what you would call new. The Greeks developed it first under the name of cithara. It consists of a resonance box with a round hole in the middle, over which are stretched 32 catgut strings.

In our own experience with the monstrosity we have found that if you replace the catgut strings with knitted ones you can play a more closely woven melody.

IF YOU ARE still not satisfied with the performance of your zither you can stuff the hole in the resonance box with moldy garbage. This makes it more melodious and gives it a certain air that it otherwise lacks.

To quote the noble bard one again, this time in a line from Julius Caesar: "The evil men do lives after them." (The zither was invented centuries ago.)

Panthers Lose Two To Rams; Bulldogs Next

By Gene Kelly

Hartnell's Panthers and the City College Rams combined their talents last Saturday at Salinas to concoct a witches-brew double-header in which just about everything that could happen, did happen.

The scores of 10-5 and 6-5, both in the Rams' favor, were merely incidental to the weird plays that took place.

Wild pitches, passed balls, errors, stolen bases, hit batters, strikeouts, walk, hit and run, not to mention one player thrown out of the first game by the umpire, characterized the two contests.

In the first game, Pete Zasso replaced John Rubcic on the mound in the third inning when the latter clipped a Hartnell batter on the leg after loading the bases with walks, giving Hartnell a 3-1 lead.

The fifth inning saw the Rams come back with 5 runs off 2 walks and 4 singles. Hartnell retaliated with 2 runs off a triple and 3 singles. The locals put the game on ice in the ninth with 3 runs off 2 singles, a double, and 2 walks.

The Panthers stole 6 bases and committed 4 errors, 3 wild pitches, and 3 passed balls while presenting Rubcic and Zasso with 14 strikeouts. Al Nicora was tossed out of the game in the ninth inning for protesting a decision at first base.

Bob McGovern was staked to a four-run lead by his mates in the first inning of the second game, but promptly blew it when Hartnell garnered 4 runs in its half of the first. He pitched steady ball in the remaining six innings, though, giving up only one more run.

The Rams will discover this afternoon if the bark of the San Mateo Bulldog is worse than its bite when the two squads meet down the peninsula.

WAA Sets Plan For Semi-Annual Barbecue

Women's Athletic Association will hold their semi-annual barbecue at Sigmund Stern Grove either at the end of this month or the beginning of June. Any WAA member or interested women may attend the affair.

Ten women are, needed for the playday to be held at San Mateo with San Mateo Saturday afternoon. Four archers, four tennis players and two badminton players are to be selected. Women interested should sign up with Nancy Sparks, physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium. Any woman student from the college is eligible.

The other playday this week is the tennis meet with San Francisco State at 3 o'clock tomorrow afternoon.

Applications Due Now For Novice Boxing Tourney

City College's bi-annual Novice Boxing Tournament will be held in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday and Thursday, May 24 and 25, varsity boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen—and director of the tournament, declared.

Enrollment for the tournament should be made within the coming week, Diederichsen said, so that boxers can get in top fighting condition.

Aspirants will benefit from the able coaching by members of this year's varsity boxing team under all the weight classes that are offered for the tournament.

Signups for all of the classes have been pretty heavy to date, with 40 saying that they will meet their fellow classmates in the ring this month.

Weight classes offered for this year's boxing tournament are 120, 125, 130, 135, 140, 145, 155, 165, 175 and Heavyweight.

There will be plenty of scrapping on both tournament nights when the "juniors" will put everything they have into those swinging gloves hoping to make the grade toward higher education in the world of fisticuffs.

Many a fine contender has come up from the novice ranks to receive laurels in the boxing world while under the able direction of Coach Diederichsen.

Spring Basketball Practice Starts

Prospective basketball players have been invited by varsity mentor Ralph Hillsman to sign up immediately for the coming spring basketball practice. Practice sessions will be held daily, with the exception of Friday, in the men's gymnasium, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

Monday, May 15, has been designated by Hillsman as the first day of practice, and Hillsman has stated that all varsity positions are "wide open" to anyone, regardless of previous experience.

Hillsman's effort to gain some knowledge of his next season's court squad has paid off in previous sesions. Last season the Rams gained the coveted Northern California crown and then went on to the Nationals held at Hutchinson, Kansas.

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Holian First On Golf Squad Ladder

Top position on the varsity golf ladder switched last week, for the first time this season, when former-number-two-man Vince Holian, in an intra-team flight of match play, understroked Merl Fischer to cop the number one berth.

Holian proved himself capable of hoiding down the spot by an outstanding display of skill in the April 28 game at Modesto, with Stockton, Sacramento, and Modesto.

Close on Holian's heels was Fischer, who understroked San Francisco Police clubman, and National Publinx champ Ken Townes, in a previous match last season.

According to teammate and number three man Frank Hanlon, Holian's advancement is another example of competitive team spirit underlying the winning abilities of mentor Ralph Hillsman's linksters. The squad has dropped only one conference game, that to San Mateo this season.

Hanlon, in commenting further on the team, feels that the $80 appropriated from student funds for the sport, ". . . an-up-and-coming game . . . is not proportionate to the importance of golf in college athletics."

The greensmen are assertedly saving the money for the Modesto Medal Tourney, slated for Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at the Del Rio greens in Modesto.

Rams Go To Fresno Saturday; Trackster Brown Outstanding Star Under Grover Klemmer

Oscar Brown, completely without athletic experience before attending the college, may never be a great athlete, but he is a point winner in any sport.

Described by head football Coach Grover Klemmer as "Just about the most rugged guard we had," the 5 foot 10 inch, 185 pound freshman was continuously chasing backs in their own backfield.



TRACKMAN OSCAR BROWN will be one of the Ram sprinters competing in the Fresno Relays, Saturday, May 13, at Fresno. The relays are an annual affair and draw entrants from the country's leading colleges. Brown and the college cindermen made their bid for the NCJC conference Southern Division title last Saturday at Sacramento.—Photo by Weiss.

According to Klemmer he would have played much more last season if he had any experience, but because of his lack of training he was held back. However, the mentor is looking ahead with high hopes for Brown's return next football season.

Now on the track squad, the athlete has proved himself good for paydirt in anything up to 440 yards. At the beginning of the season he was known for his speed from the gridiron, but Coaches Klemmer and Roy Burkhead did not think he would make one of the top 440 relay men on the squad, running around 51.3.

Brown's popularity with his teammates was proved when he was elected co-captain of the track team for the year.

Results of the NCJC Southern Division track meet held last Saturday at Sacramento will appear in The Guardsman Friday, May 12.

Top members of the track team will compete in the Fresno Relays, Saturday, May 13, at Fresno. The competition will be strong, as all the major two-year-colleges of California will be represented.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

WITH praiseworthy calm and care the Student Council went over with the Board of Education attorney the legal potentialities of the hundred per cent law.

A new and carefully considered law was presented, one that went into much more detail than the original. The opinion of the attorney was that the law is legal.

That was how it should have been done in the first place.

Now what is needed is a careful consideration of the merits of the law outside of the legal angle.

The purpose of the law was to restrict the benefits of Associated Student membership to members only. A primary consideration was that of increasing Associated Student membership.

At first this writer was entirely in favor of the purpose of the law. But much water has flown over the dam since then and some of the results of the law have already become apparent.

We would like to list the following points for consideration:

1. It deprived approximately. 120 members of the opera cast from obtaining participation benefits of AS membership.

2. It has deprived the college of the publicity and goodwill brought by the operas.

3. It has deprived all AS members of the pleasure of seeing the operas.

4. It deprived the Associated Students of the profits of the operas.

5. It has created a conflict that has directly or indirectly, at one time or another, brought bad will between groups on campus and thus affected detrimentally some activities of the Associated Students. Some activities have been curtailed, thus depriving all members of benefits.

6. Some observers doubt that the 100 per cent law has collected very much money, mainly because it was directed toward groups that had reached the saturation point in AS membership.

On the legal angle what the attorney, Irving Breyer, emphasized was not so much possible conflict with state and local laws as much as that the Board of Education would frown upon any arbitrary laws passed by the Student Council.

Also pointed up were the conflicting and often vague laws that compose so much of the state eduecation code and the inevitable failure of a layman trying to work his way through the maze of law.

And it should be pointed out that the new, more detailed hundred per cent law merely clarifies and legalizes what has been and is being done.

U. S. Senate, President Truman To Decide Future Of Nancy Evangelista

By Sumiko Kanaya

Fulfillment of Nancy Evangelista's plans after her graduation this spring depend upon the outcome of a bill now before the U. S. Senate and President Truman.

The House of Representatives recently passed a bill to legalize permanent residence in this country for Mrs. Evangelista and her husband, Dr. Honario R. Evangelista, who entered the U. S. on a temporary permit in 1948. The bill is now before the Senate and the President.

The Department of Justice in reporting the bill tells of Dr. Evangelista's "extremely valuable contributions to our war effort in the Pacific." He was born in the Philippine Islands but attended San Francisco Veterinarian College, from which he received a degree. He lived for years in Shanghai and was there during the war.

The Agricultural Department by which he is now employed has also asked that he be allowed to remain permanently in this country.

Born in Shanghai, Mrs. Evangelista worked in the Chinese Customs House there for ten years as a secretary to an American Marine Commissioner.

In February, 1948, a month after her arrival in this country, she began her first semester here. When her permanent residence in this country becomes legalized, Mrs. Evangelista, now completing her fifth semester of business courses, hopes to go into secretarial or office work.

1658 Complete Pre-Registration

Students who have not yet made counselling appointments nor received a registration number on their next semester's yellow program slips are advised to do so immediately, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, announced last Thursday.

According to Dr. Marsh, 1658 registration numbers have been issued during the past two weeks and that number is mounting as time goes by.

Simultaneously Dr. Marsh announced that returning students will register for the fall semester on Tuesday afternoon, September 5, and all day Wednesday, September 6.

Appointments for counselling interviews should be arranged with the receptionist of the counselling office in Building 3, he said.

Phi Beta Rho Sponsors Card Party Tomorrow

Phi Beta Rho eard party, given for the benefit of the Luella Weeks crippled children's home, will be held tomorrow night, Wednesday, May 10, starting at 8:30 p.m. in the Student Lounge, Sunny Handley, chairman for the evening, announced recently.

Admission is free. A 50-cent charge will be made on the refreshments used during the affair. Table prizes and a door prize will be awarded.

All types of card games will be in play throughout the night. Canasta, bridge, whist, pedro, pinochle, and hearts will be some of the featured ones.

Everyone is invited, announced Angee Aguerra, Phi Beta Rho president. Evelyn Kerkhof is the faculty adviser.

Sign-Up Underway For Talent Show

An all student concert, featuring original compositions as well as student talent, will be given in the auditorium Wednesday, May 24, at noon, Conrad Dorn, concert chairman, announced recently.

Presented under the auspices of the Music Guild, the concert comnittee expects to get a good representation of vocalists and instrumentalists, Dorn said. A sign-up sheet will appear on the auditorium bulletin board this week for those who wish to perform.

Applications can also be filed until Friday, May 12, with Meyer Cahn, music instructor. Auditions will be held Friday.

The program to date is as follows: A piano solo by Janet Masters, a clarinet solo by Jesse Mangle, an oboe solo by Patty Patterson, and a string quartet consisting of Carlos Carvajal, cello, Eugenia Psaltis, violin, Mario Sarcel, violin, and Alan Gower, bass. The quartet will perform an original composition by Dorn, the concert chairman.

The concert committee consists of music students, Miss Patterson, Bob Wilmer, Walter Gough, Bob Tyson, and Dorn as chairman.

Orators Speak In Alumni Contest

Michael Griffin, director of forensics, is extending an invitation to the college's students to compete in the Alumni Trophy Oratorical Contest on Thursday, May 25.

Randy Street, Irwin Phillips, Marcella Lewis, Armand Magid, and Joe Schwab are a few of Phi Rho Pi's entries in the contest which is open to all students.

Tentative plans as to where the meet is to be held are still under consideration pending audience expectation. At the present, Room 19a has been chosen, but Griffin hopes that attendance will necessitate the using of the west campus auditorium.

Forensic directors Stuart Bennett of the University of San Francisco, Ellinor Bushnell of San Francisco State, and John Callon of St. Mary's will help Griffin with the judging.

A perpetual gold trophy is being offered to the contestant taking top honors, as well as a gold medal. Second and third place winners will be awarded a silver and bronze medal respectively.

Students wishing to take part in this contest should apply to Griffin at his office in Building 19 sometime during the next week.

Othello Needs Little Editing

Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, has been edited the least of any play presented thus far by the college theatre group, drama director Paul Ellison said yesterday.

The reason for the limited editing, he explained, is that the poetry of the tragedy is such that scarcely any of it can be cut without harming the continuity of the play.

Having both acted in and directed professional productions, Ellison is well versed in the art of how to present a successful well acted play.

He came to City College from England January of 1947 and through Twelfth Night and Much Ado About Nothing has made Shakespeare a common name around the campus.

It was in answer to student demand that he decided to produce Othello.

Ellison added that it is a difficult play, seldom presented even by professional companies, but he feels confident from the excellence of the rehearsals "that the Campus Players will more than uphold the reputation they are fast establishing."

Hotel Students Hosts At Luncheon

Climaxing event of the year for the hotel and restaurant division will feature the California Northern Hotel Association luncheon, to be held Monday, May 15, in the college cafeteria.

Maitre d'Hotel for the affair will be Joe Trunecek. Other participants will be Arno Poggi, manager; Don Corliss, assistant manager in charge of catering; Edmond Soulie, Henry Meyer, Paul Xavier, captains; Patricia McGrath, Gertrude Azevedo, eashiers; Don DeBey, purchasing; Jack McKun, Pete Arroyo, stewards; James Ensign, cost accounting; Joseph Kelehuer, Charles Wolf, publicity chairmen; Ted Lossman, chef; Horace Wilde, pastry chef; and Bud Taylor, Frank Bellecci, Clarence Corpotassi, Lewis Mugge, and Bruce Locken, hosts and floor directors.

At this time prospective employers will interview fourth semester students of the division for employment, Hilda Watson, division head, said.

Guests will include Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, members of the Board of Education, and members of the General Advisory Committee which guides policies of the department.

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CAB Meet Set For Club Day Discussion

By-laws and a Club Day are the main features to be discussed at the Club Activities Board meeting tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Room 9K, Stan Fletcher, CAB president, announced last week.

The By-laws committee, set up at the last CAB meeting with Reggie Cummings at its head, will have the amended by-laws ready for reading at the meeting. If the amendments meet with approval from the CAB representatives, it will go before the Student Council for final approval.

A date will be set for club day next semester when the students interested in joining organizations are given an opportunity to receive information about the various clubs.

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If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation from junior college, summer term evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Summer Semester is Friday, June 16. Some evening courses open in late May; others open June 13. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950 Number 18

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, founder of City College in 1935, is the honored guest at baseball festivities at Big Rec field tomorrow afternoon.

Colorful Theme Set For First AS Dance Tomorrow

Associated Students will hold their first official dance tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium with the theme "Cotton Ball," Helen MacKay, Associated Student vice-president, announced early this week.

This dance will be held for Associated Student members only, with dancing between 9 p.m. and 12 midnight.

Bob Greenwood and his orchestra will be on hand to furnish the dancing mood, Miss MacKay said.

Cokes will be served for refreshments, and dress will be informal with cotton dresses for the women and informal dress for the men, she further announced.

Colorful decorations will illustrate various signs of spring for this once-postponed Associated Student dance.

Cotton Ball climaxes a big weekend for the college with the Faculty show scheduled for production tonight, and the Baseball day honoring Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president of City College, being held tomorrow afternoon, May 13, and then the Associated Student affair.

Members of the dance committee helping Miss MacKay are Jeanne McKnew, Associated Women Student president, and Beverly Jank. Dean Louis Batmale is faculty sponsor for tomorrow night's event.

Pre-Game Rally, Club Meet Share College Hour Today

College hour today will feature, besides regular club meetings, a pre-game rally for the baseball game between the college and San Mateo Junior College which will honor former President Archibald J. Cloud, Monroe Johnson, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Associated Students are eligible to attend the rally this morning, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m. in the west campus auditorium. Entertainment will be furnished by student talent, and two acts from San Francisco State College, Johnson said.

The Heir, a takeoff on The Heiress, the movie which recently played in San Francisco theatres, is the featured entertainment of the college's student talent part of the rally.

The skit stars Mervin Murphy, Patricia Wilson, Kenneth Wilson, and Vivian Breslin, a group of students that recently toured San Francisco's high schools, lecturing on the educational opportunities offered at City College. Jo Ann Peron and Bill Richmond will sing.

Two faculty speakers will be heard during the rally, Coach Bill Fischer on the San Mateo baseball game and Don Jensen on the Faculty show scheduled for tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the west campus auditorium.

An historical review of the colorful Navajo Indian is the subject of the college film series presentation, El Navajo, shown during college hour today, in Room 136.

Sellout Of Forum Magazine Expected

Sales of Forum Magazine went well over the half-way mark of the 1000 copies printed, within the first two days, Editor Curtis May said last Tuesday.

The bank, silver pole, and Phelan Avenue Ramshack (guard shack) are the selling points for the remaining copies today.

On the basis of the 333 pre-sale tickets sold and the number of copies sold Monday and Tuesday, the Forum staff is greatly encouraged and expects a sellout.

If any of the 1000 copies remain unsold after today, they will be on sale at the student bank next week.



COACH BILL FISCHER is the man who put in motion special pageantry to honor Dr. A. J. Cloud and coach the Rams in their San Mateo game.

Work Completed For Mardi Gras Carnival May 19

After weeks of preparation, the final work has been completed for the second open-air Mardi Gras, to be held Friday evening, May 19, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Most college organizations will participate in the event, sponsoring carnival booths either serving food such as popcorn, coke, hot dogs and Chinese meals, or featuring such entertainment as hoop-throwing, dart-throwing, and shooting galleries; also, most organizations will sponsor floats in the parade, which will be the opening feature of the 1950 Mardi Gras.

Chester MacPhee, along with President Louis G. Conlan, A. J. Cloud, ex-president, and the Mardi Gras King and Queen will lead the parade from Junipero Serra Boulevard down Ocean Avenue to the west campus.

Students in decorated private cars are invited to join in the parade, bringing up the rear. The parade will assemble at 6:30 p.m. at Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue, Reger said.

The campus police force will be on hand to help the regular officers direct the parade traffic and keep order in the line of march.

The middle of the west campus opposite Building 12 will be the location of the bandstand on which Ben Watkins will fill the air with music, Reger stated, and the dancing area will run from the bandstand to Building 12 and will be roped off to prevent interference to the dancers.

The public has been invited to the Mardi Gras through the posters distributed throughout San Francisco. The Mardi Gras has been open to the public only once before in the college's history—in 1949.

Petitions Now Available For Associated Student Offices

Petitions for Associated Student offices are available today at election headquarters in the student office, Building 2, James Potter, election commissioner, reported yesterday.

Petitions, accompanied by a three-inch by five-inch glossy photograph of the candidate, may be submitted to the election committee or Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale beginning Monday, May 15, and no later than Thursday, May 18, Potter declared.

Official election headquarters hours are 11 a.m. to 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. daily, except Tuesday, when the office will be open from 11 a.m. until 12 noon only.

Candidates for AS offices, which include six elected officers and 14 council members, must meet with qualifications specified in the AS constitution.

All candidates must have passed at least 12 units with a 1.00 grade average by the end of the second mid-term period. The president and vice-president must enroll in or have completed political science 2a and/or 2b.

Failure to meet these requirements will result in disqualification from office, subject to the discretion of the dean of activities, the rules provide.

Elections are scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, in the Student Lounge, Building 2.

Voting will be done by ballots instead of voting machines as previously announced, Potter explained. The State elections will require use of the automatic voting machines at that time.

Active campaigning on the campus begins May 23, the committee said, with an election rally in the west campus auditorium during college hour Friday, May 26.

Arrangements are also being made for candidates to speak over the inter-communication system in the main building and to English 5a classes, Potter said.

An itemized list of campaign expenditures must be submitted to the election committee not later than noon Monday, May 29.

Each candidate is allowed to spend $15, and if expenses are pooled, the committee pointed out, they should be noted on the statement in addition to the pro-rata amount of each expenditure which is subject to committee approval.

Guardsman Cops 16th All-American

For the twelfth consecutive semester the Associated Collegiate Press awarded The Guardsman an All-American rating for the Fall semester 1949 in the standings of college newspapers throughout the land.

The Guardsman received the ACP award for the 16th time in 18 semesters. Dick Brennan, now sports editor of the Redwood Journal-Press Dispatch in Ukiah, was editor-in-chief last semester, and Dick Briggs was managing editor.

The ACP rates the college newspapers in classifications according to type of college and student population. Professional newspapermen and women are the judges, evaluating all phases of newspaper publications.

Other staff members who aided in attaining the award were Assistant Managing Editors Rose Hardie and Walt Roessing, Sports Editor Bob Quinlan, Feature Editor Walt Heil, Keith Gardner, and Bill Thomas, assistants.

Big Weekend Ahead

Faculty Show In One-Night Stand Tonight; Game Saturday Honors Past President Cloud

Several Famous Acts Featured

By Mary Lou Cooper

Faculty (Fr)Antics will make its one-night stand tonight in the west campus auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

Admission to the show is 75 cents to all, and tickets may be purchased in the main building at the bank and the telephone operator's office, and on the west campus in The Guardsman office, and at the door before the performance.

The first faculty show was written by Luther Lyon in 1948 under the title College Daze.

This year the show, a variety show, will be directed and produced by William Culver, of the English department, and will feature several already "famus" acts from the old show, including the hilarious counselling scene.

Quite a few members of this wicky, wacky portrayal of the trials and tribulations of registration days are familiar with the one-act play. They played in it in 1948, too.

Narrator for this comedy skit is Douglas Soule. Other members of the cast are John French, admissions officer; Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Harold Miller, first student; Evelyn Kerkhof, second student; Lucile Meredith, third student; Robert Utter, fourth student; quartet, Harold Cunningham, Howard Schoon, John French and Arthur Williams.

In The Roarin' Twenties, "the girls," Evelyn Kerkhof, Gloria Swicegood, Leah Levikow, Betty Heckman, Nancy Sparks, and the boys, John Hare, Michael Lo Presti, Maurice Power, Robin Crizer, Roy Edminson make the "welkin ring" to music by pianist George Gould.

The entire cast assembled last night for a dress rehearsal and according to Culver, producer-director, the 20 or more acts being presented are designed to keep the audience chuckling from the beginning to the end.

The CCSF band will not only provide scintillating music for the show but will themselves be scintillatin' in their colorful uniforms, said Mike Cahn, band director.

"And," added the maestro, "Ardelo Healy, famous 'twirler,' will be featured with the band, providing that entertainment which brought down the house last year."

Faculty wives ushering at tonight's show are Carol Booher, Christel Cranston, Betty Gerstung, Marietta Brown, Mildred Benninghoff, Alice Nesbitt, Gladys Dunn, and Rosemary French.

Big Rec Site For Pageant

Honoring former President Dr. A. J. Cloud, a baseball pageant takes over the Big Rec diamond at 7th Avenue and Lincoln Way tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, is slated to don a baseball uniform and do the opening lineup pitching honors in the first few minutes of the game scheduled between the Rams and San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs.

Sixteen marching units, including the R.O.T.C. color guards of most of San Francisco's high schools, and the college band, will line up in center field at 1:30 p.m., parade down the third base line, and pass in review before Dr. Cloud.

Baseball mentor Bill Fischer has been responsible for the organization of tomorrow's celebration, and has confided that he expects a large turnout for the event.

Dr. Cloud, who has been active in athletic circles since his high school days, first commanded notice when, as a young teacher at Lowell High School, he became president of the old Academic Athletic League. The league, which directed athletics of some 70 schools throughout central and northern California, later passed out of existence and became the Academic Athletic Association.

The opening lineup, including Dr. Clish as pitcher, will consist of John Brady, associate superintendent of schools, catcher; Charles S. Morris, President, San Mateo Junior College, batter, and Dr. Cloud, umpire.

A corsage will be presented to Mrs. Cloud by the Associated Women Students, following which Dr. Cloud will be called on for a short talk. Game time for the two teams is at 2:30 p.m., Fischer said.

Friday Last Day For Leaves Of Absence

A reminder was issued to all students yesterday by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, that Friday, May 19, is the last day to take out a leave of absence.

Students who leave college between now and the end of the semester without taking out a formal leave will receive an "F" in all courses in which they are registered.

Any student planning on taking a leave should fill out the official form which may be obtained at the registrar's office in Building 3.



THE COUNSELLING SCENE, from the 1948 faculty show, College Daze, shows Admissions Director Waddington Blair, seated at left, Mervin Slossberg, the "hilariously stupid, entering freshman," standing, and Mary Jane "Reggie" Learnard and Lucille Meredith, second "freshman," at right.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

IN the face of all this communist talk about "world revolution" against the "decadent, bourgeois capitalists," it seems to us that our Soviet friends are forgetting the essential facts of the matter.

With England converted to socialism and the United States slipping into what they call "statism," the old-fashioned capitalist is rapidly following the dodo and auk down the road to extinction. As a result, the free-enterpriser is exposed to miles of red tape on one hand and communist vilification (anybody seen Westbrook Pegler around here) on the other.

CAPITALIST UNDERGROUND

In an attempt to remedy this, a few of us are starting a secret society. We plan to overthrow the government by force, assassinate the president, and establish our bourgeois party in power. First meeting tonight at our house where we're going to draft a manifesto. Remember to wear a beard and bring a bomb or two, and don't forget the password . . . capitalists of the world, UNITE!

Could this be coercion? If the Faculty (Fr)Antics aren't sold out tonight, it won't be because a certain instructor didn't try. Last week he arose before a class of 30 and said: "I have an announcement for those of you who aren't doing too well in here. I'm selling tickets to the faculty show. Now I don't want you to get the wrong idea, but I have 100 tickets reserved for this class." That's what we call real salesmanship. Dale Carnegie could take lessons from him.

A.S. DISCOUNT

When we mentioned the Marine Players' production of "Petticoat Fever" last Tuesday, we forgot to add that Associated Student card holders get a four-bit discount . . . good news. The stage, incidentally, is one of those affairs where the audience sits around—on all four sides—of it. No one is more than four rows away from the action. Sounds pretty good.

How about a word on **Barbara Huffman** of the college's Opera Workshop. Last we heard, she was in the Miss San Francisco contest semi-finals . . . and **Cynthia Burke**, also of the OW, who won second prize n' a wristwatch on a KPIX video show last Sunday.

Now comes the news that **Joseph Amori**, head of the college's placemen bureau, is a lieutenant commander in the Naval Reserve and personnel officer for Air Wing Staff 87. If he can't find you a summer job he may try to sell you a white cap and blue, bell-bottoms

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 18 | FRIDAY, MAY 12, 1950 | Page 2

Guardsman Takes Top ACP Award For Sixteenth Time; AS Election Draws Near

EARLY last week the Associated Collegiate Press scorebook arrived in the mail, rating The Guardsman as an All-American publication for the twelfth consecutive semester. Needless to say we are proud of achieving this rating.

The Associated Collegiate Press is located at the University of Minnesota and the awards are given by professional newspapermen. These people judge the newspapers of almost all college publications [illegible] and grade accordingly.

The main purpose of the ACP is not to stimulate blind standardization of all college papers but to judge accurately the work of each staff. Furthermore, efforts are made to judge the publications fairly. The rating points out the weaknesses in newspapers so that the individual staffs may correct them.

The ACP this year drew special attention to Managing Editor Dick Briggs' column, Looking Up. "A very readable newspaper—well organized and well edited. An especial compliment to Dick Briggs for his column, Looking Up. Feature stories throughout the paper are, in general, very well written," was the judges' comment.

Former Editor, Dick Brennan, deserves much of the credit in the attainment of the All-American award.

ALL the makings of a fiery old fashioned American election campaign are in the offing for the Associated Students beginning next week. Election Commissioner James Potter has announced that petitions may be obtained from him and must be in by noon on Thursday, May 18. Active campaigning may start only on Tuesday, May 23, and go on through Thursday, June 1, final day for voting.

Throughout the campaign The Guardsman will maintain its impartial status, taking no sides, merely report the news as it happens.

There are roughly 3,000 Associated Student members on the campus who have a stake in the elections. If these students wish to continue having the present party in office or put another party in, it is their right, through the democratic process, to do so. The only method through which they can achieve their will is to vote.

Therefore we urge all thoughtful Associated Students to cast a ballot.

It may be hackneyed and trite but it holds true, "We don't care whom you vote for. But please vote."

PanoRAMa With Jones

African Wife Prices Inflated

WE spend two semesters learning the facts about import quotas, interstate commerce, international trade, and primary deposits in Economics 21A and 21B, and then we hear there's more. Just when we feel qualified enough to handle the financial transaction required in the purchase of coffee in the cafeteria, a bomb drops and shatters our world.

We even managed to survive the announcement made in an advertisement in last week's edition of Colliers that since 1935 construction prices had increased 130 per cent, that food cost 100 per cent more, and that clothing prices had jumped 93 per cent.

NOW, HOWEVER, information has reached us that gold isn't the only item necessary to participate in international trade. You have to have goats too.

In some of the native villages in Kenya, Africa, you have to have 85 to 150 goats, not loot, in order to buy yourself a wife. The price in Kenya is determined by the age, pedigree, and physical condition of the desired wife.

Native economists are worried over the rise of current prices. Some 20 years ago, they complain, a wife could be purchased for 30 goats, but now a man is lucky to have six or seven, wives, that is. Attempts at installment buying have not been too successful; miss one payment and the wife goes home to mother. (What are they griping about?)

One tribal chief complained that the wives are not only too high for the price paid in valuable goats, but they don't work as hard as the old-fashioned girls. Economically speaking, the chief advised against a price ceiling, since many business interests involved are too powerful. "There's only one thing for it," he sadly remarked, "and that is to devalue wives as Britain has done with the pound."

IT DOESN'T TAKE a course in economics for us to know that being a Hollywood star pays off in lettuce and cabbage. (If you aren't hungry, they'll give you money too.) But, we sometimes forget that a star has to work for his or her hunk of lucre.

We would think that a director would be pretty satisfied with a pretty gal like pretty Ruth Roman just hanging around looking pretty. No, he had to put her to work, making wry faces over a cup of coffee.

Because he didn't think her expression "wry" enough, the director ordered the scene done over. The second shooting satisfied him. Perfect, was Miss Roman's expression as she twisted her face into a tight pucker. In fact, her expression was so good that after the scene had been completed Miss Roman's face remained puckered.

It appears that while her back was turned, the director had filled the second cup with alum. (She didn't want to talk to him, anyway.)

Shakespearian Thespians Need Stamina, Vitality

By Georgia Watkins

Take an unusual amount of stamina, add extensive vitality, a lot of talent, patience, ingenuity and humor, and you have the main ingredients of a Shakespearian actor'

Watching the rehearsals of Othello brings the respect and admiration for these hardy individuals on the stage to all onlookers.

The last act, in particular, requires all the above mentioned characteristics. This act moves at a terrific rate of speed, and when there are nine people rushing about on the small stage of the Little Theater in Room 28, it requires real practice and concentration to have the scene move smoothly.

This is only one of the numerous times the need for patience is obvious. In fact, it is very easy to lose count of how many times entrances are made and positions changed to achieve the highest degree of naturalness.

In a rehearsal the mood is constantly fluctuating between humor and deep emotion.

For example, when an actor is dashing around with a pencil held high to represent a lantern, while another actor is fighting with one hand and holding the book he is reading from in the other, or when Director Paul Ellison tells two actors that they must struggle artistically, just at the crucial moment of the fight, it is difficult to refrain from at least smiling.

When, however, one big moment follows fast upon another, as exemplified when Amelia is dying, when Othello realizes his mistakes, and when the last words of the play are spoken, then modern dress and half-finished scenery seem to disappear; and it is very easy to imagine the play as it will be on opening night.

Student Of Distinction: **Tau Chi's Take Intramural Championship**

By Doug Hayward

Setting a precedent for his fraternity was the outstanding accomplishment of 22-year-old Stan Havorka, captain of the Tau Chi Sigma intramural basketball team this season, when he and his teammates potted their way to victory over ten other hoop quintets, remaining undefeated throughout the entire six-week session.

The closest game, Havorka relates, was with the independent-league Lyons, who narrowly missed upsetting Tau Chi's long string of victories by a one point margin in the last five seconds of play. Bob Frazier, who came through to make that last crucial bucket, was accredited with the victory.

Havorka, father of a seven-months-old baby boy; feels that success was due mostly to ". . . team's marvelous cooperation and the loyal support of the fraternity." His teammates include Frazier, Pete Gentile, Duane Ward, Bill Downes, Rod Lasherger, Len Stenger, and Bernie "Itch" Eichhorne.

The fast-moving captain laughingly relates the plight of 215-pound Pete Gentile, who, during the ten-game run, lost three pounds and yet wanted to lose ten.

Captain Havorka proudly admits that the team ". . . swamped 'em all by at least ten points each time." He has been described by a teammate as having "eyes bluer than a schoolboy's lips at 40" below (is no relation whatsoever to Jack Benny)."

Leading the field in his courses at the college is Business Advertising, which, if his press-agent releases of the teaming's crowning accomplishment are any indication, will bring out all his capabilities.

This is the first time in intramural history that the fraternity league has nosed out the independents, hence the Tau Chi's heaped honors on their fellow IFC mates as well as themselves.

For their efforts, the team received the Intramural trophy, and the team members each received belt buckles.

Feminine Viewpoint

WAA Provides Recreation

By Bobbie Jackson

FOR the women who enjoy participating in athletic competition, the Women's Athletic Association offers many opportunities to take part in tournaments and playdays.

Those activities offered to WAA members include tennis, basketball, softball, volleyball, badminton and archery. Along with these strictly feminine groups are the co-ed groups, including fencing, horseback riding and folk dancing.

The WAA groups offer the participants the opportunity to meet students from other colleges and local high schools in competitive sports, and it encourages group good will and sportsmanship.

For example, the tennis season is climaxed by playoffs, in which each member is given the chance to demonstrate her skill. Playdays with other schools are arranged by Dodi Fambrini, student tennis manager.

Basketball, softball, volleyball and badminton offer finals play-offs and tournaments also, while the archery groups usually winds up the season by holding a Columbia or Junior Columbia round, where archers shoot 24 arrows at 20, 30, and 40 yards respectively.

Recently, four WAA members, Lois Herting, Helen Simons, Betty Jones and Florence Loo, journeyed to Yosemite National Park to represent City College at an athletic conference.

The co-ed groups recently had their opportunity to travel, when the folk dancing group attended the Stanford Invitational Folk Dancing Festival, held at Stanford. Members of the Spur and Saddle Club participated in a recent bay area college horseback riding show also held at Stanford.

Speaking of athletics, the members of the Associated Women Students will take part in the ceremonies for the baseball game with San Mateo tomorrow, in honor of former president Archibald J. Cloud. The women will line up to the right of the college band, and will present a corsage to Mrs. Cloud.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Pledges Once Again In Limelight As Clubs List New Members

Despite the fact that the rushing activities and Hell Weeks are long over, this semester's pledges still find themselves in the limelight for the recent pledge initiations once again cram this space.

The formal initiation of the **Phi Beta Deltas** was held on Tuesday evening, May 2, at the home of Dean Bender. Pledge Master Charley Robertson and members accepted and pinned the following nine pledges at the affair: Dick Silveria, Dick Miller, Bob Luiz, Bob Levy, Bill Stiener, Ralph Vetterlein, Bruce Ward, Duane McKibbin and Walt Gull. A small cocktail party followed the initiations.

Thirteen new pledges were recently initiated into the ranks of the **Beta Phi Betas.** The lucky 13, in this case, were as follows: Don Forsyth, George Fox, Jack Gerald, Dell Hess, Emil King, Jean Madrieres, Bob Mazeres, Andy Petros, Howie Ryon, Dick Danden, Bob Small, Bob Smith, and Ross Wienart.

On the evening of Thursday, April 27, two pledges, unable to make the regular initiation, were initiated into **Tau Chi Sigma.** The two men were Eric Marlowe and Sam Chicos. On the same evening a party was given in honor of the fraternity basketball team which went undefeated in intramural play this term. A picnic was held Sunday, April 30, at Adobe Creek Lodge. Everyone enjoyed the event under the balmy skies. Another picnic was held with the **Zeta Chi's** last Sunday and an equally enjoyable time was had by all the "guys and gals" who went on the excursion.

New pledges of **Kappa Phi** gave a dinner for all members last Tuesday at the home of Virginia Wyne. The new pledges who were recently initiated are as follows: Eleanor Cooper, Virginia Ely, Marilyn Forde, Helen Giesner, Alma Krzonich, Joan Leach, Jackie Lewis, June Odell, Betsy Stewart and Virginia Wyne.

Moving out of the "pledge parade" for a moment, we now turn to the **Engineering Society** who are to hold a meeting today during college hour in Room 204 at which time the movie "Building the Bay Bridge" will be shown. All members and visitors are urged to attend.

Now back to the pledges. The **Alpha Sigma Deltas** held their pledge dinner last Saturday evening at the Lake Merritt Hotel in Oakland. Eight new members received their pins at the affair. They were: Ernie Smith, Stan Fletcher, Raymond King, Lee Zilinzky, Larry Ross, Charlie Blincle, Bob Smirle and Don Mosley.

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Modesto Looms As Crucial Meet For Ram Linksmen

By Doug Hayward

With last Friday's forfeit-victory over Hartnell tucked safely away beneath their belts, the Ram tee-men are awaiting the crucial Modesto Medal Tourney meet next Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, but without hope of holding onto the all-state golfing cup they won last year.

Modesto's defeat by San Mateo was good news to the college team, placing them in second place behind San Mateo. "The cycle," commented golf mentor Ralph Hillsman, "has switched."

It was the Mateans who almost upset the applecart for Hillsman's protege's last spring, when the college linksters clubbed the ball around fairways up and down the Pacific coast to cop the Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

One or two of the clubmen may be sent to the nationals on their own, it was revealed, since the college is assured of second place.

After the Modesto tourney is over, and just a memory of a season that could have been, one more game will await the college linksmen. San Jose Junior College has been slated for a match in a last-minue scheduling.

WAA Playday Tomorrow Afternoon At San Mateo

Women interested in the coming Women's Athletic Association playday, scheduled for tomorrow afternoon at San Mateo, should contact Nancy Spark, physical education director, immediately.

Archery, tennis and badminton tournaments are the events of the playday for this trip.

Next week's schedule includes badminton, with San Mateo, here, and a tennis playday with Balboa, here.

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Rams Beat Bulldogs 4-1, Play Again Tomorrow At Big Rec

By Gene Kelly

The San Mateo College and City College baseball squads tangle again tomorrow at Big Rec to wind up both the ceremonies honoring former President Archibald J. Cloud and the two-game series between the teams. Game time is set for 2:30 p.m., following the hour and a half pageant.

Ram Judo Squad Enters Third Meet

Bantam Duke Moore's college Judo team took another step toward the forth coming Ju-Jitsu Jamboree, which will feature competition between some 40 academy institutions and colleges later in the month, when they contested San Jose State, Santa Rosa JC and California, last night at Berkeley.

Thursday's meet marks the third outing for City College's Ju-Jitsu squad. To date, the team has accounted for a win, in a dual meet, over the College of Marin. Tuesday last, in a three way affair, the Rams garnered the number two position; the Navy judo team, representing Treasure Island, won the meet. The third position was won by the American Judo Academy, who were the evening's hosts.

The Ram team is deep in talent with Emilio Augustine (black belt) being the most consistent winner. In his last match, "The Cat" won three bouts in as many efforts. Jim Cherry, law enforcement student, Bruno Gianoli, Joe Welsh and Pat Ross have all done their part in building City College scores.

With the exception of Augustine, the aforementioned men comprise the lower divisions. The divisions, denoted by "belt color," fall into four principal categories: white, green, brown and black.

An apprentice judo man obtains a white belt.

Ram performers Henry Nanjo and Kanji Kuramoto have continued to bring ovations of praise from judo enthusiasts via the exhibitions they present during college meets.

Both men hold the coveted black belt, an honor recorded them while living in Japan.

The two clubs have met four common opponents this season. San Mateo split with Menlo, whom the Rams defeated twice. They also split with Monterey, one of the weaker teams in the loop, while City College blasted Monterey twice in two tries. The Bulldogs lost a pair to the Stockton Mustangs, an aggregation Bill Fischer's boys shut out twice. Finally, both teams swept double-headers from the Hartnell Panthers.

In addition, San Mateo divided a double-header with Modesto, second-ranked team in the southern division, by scores of 3-4 and 2-0. The Rams wind up the season a week from tomorrow with two games against Modesto.

The Rams took San Mateo College into camp last Tuesday at Redwood City, 4-1, in a neat tight game; that was a joy to watch. Both squads played alert, heads-up ball that was reflected in the box score.

John Rubele gave indications of a return to his early-season form when he struck out 8 while walking 4 and giving up 5 hits. The fielders backed him up for the first time this season with errorless play.

Bob McCarthy and Cas Munoz each hit safely twice in four times at bat to pace the 12-hit attack. Most of those 12 hits were well spread, however.

The double-header with Modesto, rained out at the beginning of the season and rescheduled for May 20, has again been changed. The Rams battle Modesto at Modesto next Tuesday, May 16.

The college water polo team had 15 members and played four games in 1941.



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NCJCC Split In Three Divisions

Sacramento, May 5.—Members of the Northern California Junior College Conference voted to divide the league into three divisions today, adding a trio of junior colleges to the 15-team league.

The new additions are Contra Costa Junior College of Richmond, Mount Diablo, and Shasta Junior College of Redding. City College of San Francisco will be in Group One, along with San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton and Richmond.

This all-new system goes into effect for the 1950-51 basketball season.

The other 12 colleges will be split as follows: Group 2—Shasta, Yuba, Placer, Grant Tech, Vallejo and Napa. Group 3—Santa Rosa, Marin, Mt. Diablo, Monterey, Hartnell and Menlo.

Filing applications for a spot in the conference, but failing to receive the vote of the board were Fresno and the College of Sequoias of Visalia.

September 27, 1938, the citizens of San Francisco voted a bond issue which added the two gymnasiums to the college campus.

Mason Scores Locals Points In Track Meet

Bill Mason, Ram half-miler, placed third in the 880 of the Southern Conference track meet of the NCJCC, at Modesto, last Saturday, scoring two points, the only Ram tallies in the meet.

Modesto took the meet, followed by Stockton, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa. Time for the 880 was 2:02.

Turning to the Fresno Relays, to be held tomorrow at Fresno, Coach Grover Klemmer is uncertain as to whether any local men will enter. Klemmer and Coach Burkhead would like to enter members of their squad, but at present there is little hope.

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Novice Tourney Deadline May 17; 46 Sign For Bouts

Signup deadline for this year's Novice Boxing Tournament on Wednesday night, May 24, has been set for Wednesday, May 17, with some 46 candidates on the roster to date, intramural director Tom Wilson said yesterday.

Persons who wish to be entered in this year's annual ring classic should sign up immediately so they will benefit from the training that will be given them by members of this year's varsity boxing team, announced Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen.

Participants signing up have been heavy in all weight classes except the 135 and 145 pound class which, as yet, have no entrants.

Welgh-in for this tournament will be held Monday, May 22, with eliminations for the finals beginning Tuesday, May 23.

All applicants will be given a fair chance to display their abilities in the forthcoming tryouts, Coach Roy Diederichsen, director of the tournament, said.

Finalists in the tournament will be given miniature gold gloves, and silver gloves will be presented to the runnersup following the tournament.

Jack Bettencourt and Louis Gage came up from last year's novice ranks to go on to the semi-finals of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament at Ogden, Utah.

Both men reached the finals only to lose decisions, yet win runners-up awards. Compton College won the tournament.

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Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

Captain Kidd was a great pirate and his treasure is supposed to be buried all over the world.

That is one of the most common fallacies about pirates. Poor Captain Kidd went out to hunt pirates and to try and make as much money as he could by this method.

Briefly it was a wild goose chase that went all over the Indian Ocean and when Kidd finally found some pirates his crew mutinied and joined the pirates.

When Kidd's employers, the top men in the British government, learned of this fiasco they had Captain Kidd railroaded to the gallows for "piracy."

While on the subject of pirates it might be remarked that the Skull and Crossbones was not the universal pirate flag. Only one pirate used that flag during the history of piracy.

It seems that Robert Louis Stevenson made a mistake in his book, Treasure Island, on that subject and the Skull and Crossbones was adopted by many writers as the pirate flag.

The true pirate flag was plain black.

And by the beginning of the eighteenth century piracy was becoming extinct in the world.

As you can gather we recently went to see a sea story put out by Hollywood.

Benedict Arnold is well known as a traitor. It is perhaps a shame that it is not realized what a kicking around Arnold got by the Continental Congress.

Ben Arnold is often given the credit for being the real commander of the American militia who defeated Burgoyne at the crucial moment.

After being kicked around some more and seeing Congress botch up a few more plays, Arnold came to the conclusion that even King George might be a better master than the Continental Congress.

Thus, lacking the patience of George Washington, Arnold took off.

It was his only and fatal mistake.

History has nearly forgotten Sam Smith, yet Sam did more to win the war of 1812 than Andy Jackson, who won after the war was over.

After the British had burned Washington they retreated in haste, apparently scared by the lack of opposition.

The British fleet then turned on Baltimore. There are two approaches to Baltimore and to defend these two approaches Baltimore chose Sam Smith as its general.

Now Sam found that he only had enough time and men to defend one of the approaches along which the invasion force might come. Well Sam chose the right one and in a series of clever maneuvers stumped the British and they finally gave up.

And of course Dolly Madison never carried the Declaration of Independence away from the White House—the story we got is that some farmer took it away in his cart.

Hotel Majors Entertain Here Monday

Potential Employees Welcome Employers

The traditional spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association will be presented in the college cafeteria by the Hotel and Restaurant Division on Monday, May 15.

The tenth annual affair demonstrates the relationship between hotel and restaurant industries and the educational departments and also offers prospective employers opportunities to interview graduating students.

Up to the present time no fully qualified two-year student has ever failed to gain employment, Hilda Watson, department head, declared.

Joe Trunecck will be Maitre d'Hotel with Edmund A. Rieder, Manager of the Palace Hotel, presiding. Arno J. Poggi, Jr., manager, will direct the presentation of the department's work. Others include Joe Kelchner, promotion chairman, and James Ensign, food cost accountant.

Guests will include Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools; President Louis G. Conlan, and Dean Edwin C. Browne. Members of the Board of Education and also of the General Advisory Committee will attend.

Dean Browne announced yesterday that the paved lot between Buildings 1 and 13 will be closed to all student parking until 2 p.m., for the area is reserved for guests of the luncheon.



DIRECTING THE TRADITIONAL spring luncheon of the California Northern Hotel Association are a quartet of Hotel and Restaurant Division personnel. Standing are instructor Nina Tucker and promotion chairman Joe Kelchner. Food Cost Accountant James Ensign and Manager Arno Poggi, Jr. tote up the figures on the adding machine. The tenth annual affair demonstrates the relationships between the hotel and restaurant industries and the educational departments.

—Photo by Steinheimer.

Student Council Releases Budgets

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella reported that all campus organization budgets have been released as of Thursday, May 4, at the regular Student Council meeting Tuesday.

The 100 per cent ruling was clarified last week in a supplementary statement by the committee, and regarded by San Francisco Board of Education Attorney Irving H. Breyer to be within the legal bounds of the law.

The council passed a motion, suggested by the insurance committee, that $175 be appropriated to cover the cost of athletic injuries sustained earlier in the semester by John Brooks on the boxing team and Les Brilliant on the basketball team.

Business Ad. Awards Offered

Students interested in receiving Golden Gate Scholarships in business administration should consult Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for full information on scholarships in business administration before next Monday night, May 15.

Students must have at least a "B" average in Junior College work. A committee on scholarships will be formed to judge the applicant's academic excellence, campus citizenship, personality and character traits, Marsh said.

Any student who qualifies for a Golden Gate scholarship should make arrangements to have his high school and college transcripts sent to the Chairman of the Committee on Scholarships, Golden Gate College, 537 Market Street, San Francisco 5, California.

Othello Tickets Go On Sale Next Monday At Bank

Tickets will go on sale Monday, May 15, at the college bank, for the forthcoming play Othello, Paul Ellison, drama instructor, announced yesterday.

Tickets for the play, which opens Saturday, May 20, will be priced at 25 cents with Associated Student card and 90 cents without.

The play has progressed from the rehearsing of one entrance, one line again and again, until it has now reached the stage where it is a smooth-running, fast-paced production, set off admirably by the sets designed by John Allen.

Typical of the serious attitude the students have toward their acting careers is the past experience and future plans of Edward [illegible] and George Jackson.

Mulvihill attended Oakland High and has been active in Little Theater groups in the bay area. He appeared as Don Pedro in Much Ado About Nothing, Phil in You Never Can Tell, and will be seen as Cassio in Othello.

Jackson is also from Oakland and is a graduate of Ventura High where he participated in high school productions and drama groups.

He has been seen here in Much Ado About Nothing. In the forcoming production he portrays Lodivico and in addition understudies Othello.

Naval Aviators Discuss Training Program Here

A pair of naval aviators visit the college on Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 18, in Building 2, to discuss the Naval Aviation Cadet program with men students interested in joining the service.

Lieutenant Commander G. B. Cattérton and F. E. Tonrey will be on the campus from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on each day. Second year college students between the ages of 18 and 27 who are unmarried and can pass the physical and aptitude tests are eligible.

Those selected for flight training will be sent to the Pensacola, Florida, training base.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950 NUMBER 19

Conlan Authorizes June Production Of Opera

By Walt Heil, Editor

College President Louis G. Conlan decisively authorized yesterday the staging of the music department's production of Down In The Valley.

Conlan declared that the opera will be presented on Friday, June 2, in the Everett Junior High School auditorium by invitation only.

"I feel that since it is an instructional activity that should culminate in a performance, the opera should be put on," President Conlan declared. Costs for lighting, janitorial service, rights and rentals for Down In The Valley have been defrayed by school department funds, Conlan added.

Meanwhile, Robin Dunn, opera production manager, said that the invitations would be sent out to patrons, school officials, friends and relations of cast members, and students. A first come first serve basis will prevail for the students.

Word from Flossita Badger, opera director, indicated that the students involved in the productions were "eager to put on the show." Reaction from all students in the production was favorable, she reported.

Grand and light opera numbers in concert form, featuring members of the opera workshop and performers who would have appeared in Martha, will sing various selections, Miss Badger further disclosed.

The concert presentation, also featuring orchestral selections, constitutes the first half of the show. The late Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, running only 40 minutes, will be staged in its entirety after the intermission.

Publicity stunts in the form of motor rallies, handbills, and speeches will be permitted after they are approved by the election committee or Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

Posters must be approved no later than Monday, May 22, either by Batmale or the committee, and must not be posted prior to this date, the committee warned.

Any student interested in running for an AS office, which include that of the President, Vice-President, Associated Women President, Associated Men President, Sophomore President, Freshman President, Yell Leader, and 14 council offices, can obtain petitions from the election committee or Batmale.

Students must first meet with the requirements listed in the AS Constitution. Failure to meet these requirements as well as failure to abide with rules and regulations prescribed by the election committee will result in disqualification of sponsored candidates, Potter pointed out.

Potter also said that voting will be done by ballot instead of automatic voting machines, since the State elections will require use of the machines at the time of AS elections.

He indicated that the counting of ballots will probably be done by members of the election committee who are "definitely impartial."

The election committee includes Randie Street, assistant election commissioner, and committeemen Charles Toggart, Louis Testaguyya, and Henry Hall.

The election headquarters office is open from 11 to 12 and 1 to 3, Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when the hours are 11 to 12.

Petitions For AS Offices Accepted Until Noon May 18

Preparations for Associated Student elections, Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1, were actively underway this week, James Potter, election commissioner, disclosed yesterday.

A special college hour will be held Thursday, June 1, he added, to facilitate Associated Student voting on that day.

Petitions for AS offices were being accepted yesterday at election headquarters in the student office in Building 2, and the final date for submitting petitions has been set for Thursday, May 18, at 12 noon.

The three-inch by five-inch glossy photograph required with each petition is the responsibility of the candidate, he continued.

Active campaigning on the campus will start Tuesday, May 23, and will be climaxed with an election rally to be staged in the west campus auditorium during college hour Friday, May 26.

Publicity stunts in the form of motor rallies, handbills, and speeches will be permitted after they are approved by the election committee or Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

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Men Offered Navy Air Cadet Program

Representatives of the Naval Aviation Cadet program will visit the college Thursday and Friday, May 18 and 19, to discuss the NAVCAD program with interested male students.

Lieutenant Commanders G. B. Cattgrton and F. E. Tonrey will be on the campus in Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day.

Second year college students between 18 and 27 who are single and can meet the physical and mental standards are eligible.

Flight training is held at Pensacola, Florida, training base.

Election Rally To Introduce Candidates

All Associated Student Government candidates, in an election rally this Friday during college hour, will be introduced to Associated Students, Jim Potter, election commissioner, said yesterday.

Potter will speak on student government support at the polls and introduce candidates for the lower offices. Presidential candidates then will present their campaign speeches.

Eligible students (C grade average) desiring petitions, may consult Potter in the Associated Student office (Building 2) daily from 11 a.m. to 12 noon, and from 1 to 3 p.m., except Tuesday.

Admission to the rally is by Associated Student cards which will be punched at the auditorium doors, Potter also said.

College Hour (10:40 to 11:20 a.m.) also features club meetings.

Deadline Next Friday For Leave Of Absence

Friday, May 19, has been set aside as the last day for filing leaves of absence, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said today.

She also revealed that students who reside in a county other than San Francisco, will have to renew their residence permits before the Fall semester [illegible] is done before admittance is allowed.

Students who will be going to summer school and have had their transcripts forwarded to the school of their choice, must remember to have their transcripts returned to City College if they plan to return.

CAB Vote Places Restaurant Club Back On Campus

The Hotel and Restaurant Society was voted back on campus last week by the Student Council.

Stan Fletcher, Club Activities Board president, said that he was not aware of the society's class schedule before he suggested that it be placed off campus along with other clubs which failed to attend CAB meetings.

Fletcher pointed out that the Hotel and Restaurant Division has an entirely different program from other college classes, and its schedule does not allow for representation by members at CAB meetings.

The new CAB by-laws were presented at the regular CAB meeting last week. The laws, presented by Reggie Cummings, include sections of vital importance to new and established clubs on campus.

These sections deal with on and off campus regulations, and suspension for failing to attend CAB meetings.

Twenty-two organizations were absent from last week's meeting. They include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Beta Phi Beta, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Block S. F., French Club, Drama Club, Hillel Society, Radio Club, Phi Rho Pi, Newman Club, Pi Mu Gamma, Omicron Phi Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Lambda Alpha, Latin American Club, Kappa Rho, and the Music Guild.

The CAB also set the date for Club Day, proposed by Dean Louis Batmale, for September 19, the second Tuesday of the new semester.

Science, Atomic Age Result In College's Nuclear Physics 35

By Henry Loule

In keeping with the advance of science and this atomic age within which we live, the college has introduced a new course called Nuclear Physics 35. As the most modern course on the campus, Nuclear Physics 35 pulls open the curtain and reveals the intricacies of the atom and all its component parts.

Taught by Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, the awe-inspiring terminologies are translated into understandable every-day language of the layman. Rather than to confuse the students with scientific descriptions, Berman uses simple illustrations for a better understanding of the atom.

The history of the atom is traced from the beginning of the early 20th century to the resultant nuclear fission of uranium in the atom bomb.

Nuclear Physics, without doubt, offers a very comprehensive study of import today. Existence itself is hinged on the atomic bomb.

Fear resulting from its potentialities are based on fear and not so much on know-how. Dr. Berman points out.

"The basis for fear and superstition is ignorance. This new course will help the understanding of the atom in relationship to our life. We will be able to discuss it intelligently and without fear. Nuclear Physics breaks down those barriers and considers the atomic age as an era of advancement."



DISPLAYING the colorful posters announcing the forthcoming Mardi Gras are, left to right, Florence Hourihan, Shirley Maritzen, and Betty Richards. The festival will start at 7 p.m. with a parade on Ocean Avenue followed by entertainment, games, and food on the west campus parking lot.—Photo by Matthes.

Building Of Mardi Gras Booths Closes Parking Areas May 19

The west campus parking lot will be closed to all automobiles this coming Friday, May 19, the day of the Mardi Gras, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

To permit the construction of booths and the hanging of decorations, the parking lot must be kept clear of all cars, Reger stated.

The Mardi Gras will open with a parade, consisting of college and high school bands, floats, and marching units, at 7 p.m. The parade will form at 6:30 p.m. at Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue and will proceed down Ocean Avenue to the campus.

The policemen directing the parade will have the assistance of the campus police.

Arnold Dunn, parade chairman, issued an order stating that all floats must disband off the campus. Floats are to enter the main gate on Ocean Avenue and proceed across the campus exiting through the Phelan Avenue gate.

The parade reviewing stand will be situated next to Building 2 facing the main building.

A movie of the parade and Mardi Gras will be taken by students from the Photography Department and will be shown over television station KPIX at 7 p.m. on May 27.

This year's Mardi Gras is open to the general public and the admission is free. Entertainment includes dancing to the music of Ben Watkins and his band, the Drama Club's variety show, "Rip Skits," and carnival-type booths serving food and featuring festival type games.



Governor Earl Warren

Governor Warren May Attend Mardi Gras

Governor Earl Warren, in the midst of his re-election campaign, declared yesterday that he may attend the Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras on Friday, The Guardsman learned.

Sources close to the governor indicated that barring any sudden difficulties on his gubernatorial statewide tour, the governor would be present. Warren's schedule calls for him to be in San Francisco on Mardi Gras night.

Soph King, Queen Elections June 7

A complete list of candidates for the Sophomore King-Queen contest will be released soon, Bill Rosaia, Sophomore Class president, announced last week.

Applications and photographs of contestants have not yet been returned from the A. MacMurray studios, Rosaia stated.

The contest is to be held on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, and will be decided by general election. The winners shall reign over the Sophomore Formal on June 10.

Candidates whose applications and photographs have been received thus far include Cecil Best, French Club; Harry Jones, Beta Tau; Shirley Maritzen, Alpha Lambda Chi; Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Bob Huffman, Kappa Rho; Ethel Marie Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Ann MacBride, Theta Tau; Florence Hauribhan, Kappa Phi; and June Welch, Delta Phi.

A dance ending Sophomore week will be held at Aquatic Park Saturday evening, June 10. Music will be supplied by Jim Polos and his orchestra; also a dixie-land combo will be featured in an additional room.

AGS To Host Honor Societies May 29

High school student members of the California Scholarship Federation will be entertained at a social given by Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society on Thursday, May 29, Virginia Cutler, society president, announced yesterday.

Included in the day's festivities will be a tour of the college. Visits will be made to photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological sciences, design, hotel and restaurant division, and The Guardsman.

Dinner, prepared by the hotel and restaurant division, will be served to those desiring it for a charge of 75 cents. Following dinner a dance will be held in the student lounge for those who wish to attend.

The committee conducting the social and tour consists of Robert Kays, Claire DeBacker, Irene Loretto, Klaus Schaie, Pat Innes, Herbert McCall, Herbert Marvin, Richard Larrick, Shirley Smith, Rose Ranchero, and Virginia Cutler, president.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

AS if we didn't have enough to worry about, comes now the news that a fellow named Gérald Ehrlich, a hygiene instructor at our eastern counterpart, New York City College, throws EGGS at his students to keep them awake.

The egg-smeared students, displaying an intelligence evidently typical of New Yorkers, like the treatment so much they voted him "most popular professor."

WALKING OMELET

Frankly, folks, the prospect of looking like a walking omelet doesn't exactly appeal to us, and if Ehrlich would care to visit our fair city we can give him a welcome that should be to his taste.

How do you like your hygiene instructors? Sunny side up, or over easy?

Mutiny on the campus, or some people have all the luck: Down at Monterey, undergoing minor repairs and outfitting, is a 35-foot, sloop-rigged boat named "Guijo." She'll be shoving off about the time you're reading this. The Guijo's two-man crew (the lucky dogs) consists of CCSF students **Ron Oaks** and **Terry Ryan** (also a Guardsman scribe). They'll head for Catalina, then on down the coast to Méjico, through the Panama Canal, and finally, the Caribbean. The Guijo's captain, a former U. of Cal man, follows the tradition of all ship captains by handling all expenses. Could you ask for anything more?

Note for Culture-vultures: Orson Welles' version of Shakespeare's Macbeth is over at the Stage Door now. An Associated Student card can get you in for a mere 65 cents. Tickets are available at the bank or Dean Edward Sandys' office.

Wednesday after next, May 24, marks the all-student concert, presented under the auspices of the Music Guild. Although auditions aren't completed at this writing, the program to date is as follows: piano solo by **Janet Masters**; oboe solo by **Patty Patterson**; clarinet solo by **Jesse Mangle**; and an original composition by concert chairman **Conrad Dorn** will be played by a string quartet consisting of **Carlos Carvajal, Eugenia Psaltis, Mario Surocei,** and **Alan Gower.**

Yesterday, the college's Hotel and Restaurant division played host to the California Northern Hotel Association at its Tenth Annual Spring Luncheon. Our informant goes on to relate that the traditional affair "provides opportunity for students to demonstrate their training." You didn't have to go to all that to demonstrate your training, fellows. We're always available. Just take a thick T-bone and . . .

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 19 | TUESDAY, MAY 16, 1950 | Page 2

New Athletic Conference Setup Intelligent Move By Directors

A DISPATCH from Sacramento last week indicated that the member colleges of the Northern California Junior College Conference had voted three new members into the circuit and divided it into three separate, distinct leagues.

The new additions are Contra Costa County's two campuses at Richmond and Mount Diablo, and Shasta of Redding. After voting the new colleges into the conference the directors split the growing circuit into three leagues with City College in the number one loop. Along with the college in Group One are San Mateo, Sacramento, Modesto, Richmond, and Stockton.

Group Two includes Shasta, Yuba, Grant Tech, Placer, Napa, and Vallejo, while Group Three brings in Menlo, Santa Rosa, Mt. Diablo, Marin, Hartnell, and Monterey.

The division was an intelligent one on the part of the directors who saw that the present situation was not the best. On the surface Group One includes the colleges with the highest enrollment. In sports the more material a coach has to work with the better the team.

THUS, the larger colleges are grouped together. Competition will be on a higher level and institutions with smaller enrollments won't be forced to play games in which they are often outnumbered by teams with a stronger "bench."

Although the new setup will not go into effect until the 1950-51 basketball season, many problems are yet to be ironed out. For example, with three leagues the directors will have to plan some sort of equitable play-off system to determine the champion of the overall conference.

One such plan we would like to suggest for thought on the part of the directors is to bring the top two basketball teams from each league into a post season elimination tournament and have the winner be the Northern California Junior College Conference champion. Other plans will have to be formulated for football and baseball.

Other than the sporting angle, the additions and divisions in the conference give ample evidence of the growing stature of two-year colleges in the state. The two-year college movement is gaining momentum in this area of California as well as in the southern and central sectors.

Take It From Kays

Scots Bulldoze Bonnie Banks

THOSE of Scottish descent who are a little on the sentimental side may all take off their hats and observe one minute of silence for the Bonnie Bonnie Banks of Loch Lomond.

Whether they take the high road or the low road, the Scotch engineers will probably get there "afore ye," and they are hauling in dynamite and bulldozers to set up a two hundred million dollar hydroelectric power plant on yon Bonnie.

Imagine the nostalgic refrains of the old world bagpipe played to the accompaniment of a humming 200,000 kilowatt turbine generator. Hoot mon!

WITHOUT A doubt the most shocking news item of the week comes from the Steinhart Aquarium in G. G. Park. Over the weekend a ship came in from Hawaii and "slipped" them a tank of 40 tropical eels. Inasmuch as they were already overcrowded with 30 eels, the new charge must have come as quite a jolt.

So the icythyological experts (what a handle!) are at the current moment very much electrified over their predicament, and are looking for suitable homes for their orphans. When they get too big for the goldfish bowl they say you can stick them in the fuse box and save on the light bill.

BROWSING THROUGH the dusty volumes the other night we learned that the Romans, about 2,000 years ago, used to throw an annual wing-ding known as the Feast of Lupercalia. The same date is observed today as St. Valentine's Day.

The historians, of course, describe the ritual in the usual dry, scholarly manner, but a little reading between the lines leaves no doubt that the old boys really went on a rootin' tootin' binge that must have caused no end of complaints from the neighbors.

They noted that the birds began playing house for keeps around February 14, so this date was quite naturally chosen for the feast honoring the goddess of love.

On the morning of the big blow-out an immense urn was set out in a public place and all the chicks with a yen to get hitched would write their names on stone tablets or some such gadgets and drop them in. (This no doubt originated the expression "Put something in the pot, boy.") The eligible bachelors would then all proceed to bash each other over the head in attempting to draw out the name of some particular femme.

The only difference between that set-up and the modern version of a blind date is about 2,000 years. All of which goes to prove that in the spring a young man's fancy, but a young woman's fancier.

Feminine Viewpoint

Mardi Gras In Retrospect

By Bobbie Jackson

STARTING as the theme of the Freshman Class Dance on May 24, 1946, the Mardi Gras has grown into a wide-publicized carnival, complete with booths, entertainment, and a parade of colorful floats.

Based on the traditional Pre-Lenten festival celebrated in New Orleans each year, the college's Mardi Gras has taken the limelight as the big event of the spring semester.

Following the initial event sponsored by the freshmen, the Associated Men Students took the reins, with the intent of making it a gala semi-annual affair. On November 22, 1947, the first AMS Mardi Gras was held in the men's gymnasium, with booths, dancing, and a ruling that all must appear in costume or be subjected to a "Kangaroo Court" as punishment.

On May 9, 1948, the Mardi Gras moved to the west campus auditorium, where it was also held on January 14, 1949.

Then came the final approval for the presentation of an outdoor affair, and a parade; and on May 27, 1949, the first outside Mardi Gras was held.

For the first time a Mardi Gras King and Queen were selected, the lucky winners being Pat Kelly, Theta Tau, for queen, and John Kristovich, Alpha Sigma Delta, for king.

The parade and the booths which were set up on the west campus were televised; and there was dancing in the center parking area.

This semester plans are even greater, and an even larger crowd is expected to be present. By means of car cards on the local lines, advertising has been carried to the general public, and since admission is free, many are expected to attend.

Many of the organizations on campus are donating much time and effort to their floats and booths with the hope of winning some of the awards offered. Next Friday there will probably be much activity, as the booths and floats receive their final decorations.

Barbara Huffman In Try For 'Miss San Francisco'

By Herb Marvin

One of the lucky eight finalists for the "Miss San Francisco" contest, Barbara Huffman, competed yesterday at the Paramount theater for the coveted title which leads to a chance at the "Miss California" title.

Sponsored by the Richard Bennett cloth shop in the St. Francis Hotel, Miss Huffman sang "Dear Mr. Sears and Roebuck" in her attempt at the title.

A member of the opera work shop and a sorority sister of Phi Beta Rho, Miss Huffman has studied voice for several years in connection with her career aspirations. Two years of classical training at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music led to her present popular singing under the training of Bill Stoaker.

She is not too enthusiastic over the contest, as she doesn't want to get her hopes up too high, but if Miss Huffman wins, she says, it will be wonderful. Her voice training comes first of all though.

Bennett's entry of her name was a complete surprise to Miss Huffman, but after the first shock wore off, she was very glad for this lift to the realization of her singing dream. Especially so when the news that several prominent judges from the music world were to hold sway in the finals.

Prior to last night's beauty parade, the eight contestants had come up through the ranks of 45 and have received valuable plugs from the Examiner, Chronicle, News, and Call Bulletin.

As well, Les Malloy on his KGO-TV show gave them a 15-minute personal interview. Dean Maddox's amateur show played host to Miss Huffman last Saturday, May 6, where she sang the hit tune, Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend, the theme song from the very popular production of the Broadway musical Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

"A contest that every red-blooded American girl would be happy to compete in," Miss Huffman said and also added her thanks to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce for the part they played in the contest.

Student Of Distinction: **Business Major Low Wins Finance Awards**

By Don Cunningham

Excellence in the field of finance and investments has been transformed into tangible returns for student John Lee Low, who recently won one of the highest awards given to a college business major, when he received the coveted Wall Street Journal Award in Finance.

The Wall Street Journal, which annually sponsors this award, bestowed on Low an inscribed silver medal and a year's subscription to its publication for his outstanding scholastic work.

The prize, which is given in well over 200 two and four-year colleges, is awarded to a student according to his grade point average, which in Low's case is 2.33.

Low, pictured at right, will receive the attractively designed silver medal at the time of his commencement in June, when it will be presented to him by Dr. Herbert Clish, San Francisco's superintendent of schools.

Along with being a married man and a father, Low also claims membership in the selective Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

Edward Larson, who is one of Low's business instructors, said of him, "Low has a very brilliant future before him if he progresses with the same determination that has guided him in the past." (Photo by Matthes)



Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Prepare For Mardi Gras, Plan Parade Floats, Booths

Just three days away and it's Mardi Gras day, or should we say night; anyway most of the social outfits are getting ready for this and other coming clambakes.

Brothers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** are busily preparing for their float planned for the Mardi Gras parade, and the men hope to make it positively "stupendious" (thank you, Jimmy Durante). A party, of the general get-together variety, was tossed for all the frat members and their girls last Sunday at brother Vito D'Acquisto's home and was termed a terrific success.

Also working on their planned Mardi Gras booth and float are the men of **Tau Chi Sigma.** They hope to make their two contributions to the Mardi Gras spirit as much of a sensation as their pie-throwing exhibit was during fraternity Hell Week.

Members of the frat and members of **Alpha Lambda Sigma** expressed their appreciation to all those who attended and made their Aloha Capers dance on Friday, May 5, a success. Members of both organizations were particularly pleased at the praise received for the decorations at the dance.

Alpha Phi Omega's plans for a float and a halloon game booth are rolling right along except the brothers have encountered a shortage of prizes for the balloon game. Contributions will be gratefully accepted by Madison Devlin, faculty sponsor, or members of the fraternity. Next semester's officers were elected last Friday during college hour, and names of the new officers are to be revealed soon.

This department never seems to run out of romance, for here are two romantical tidbits. Joan Talbot, former president of **Zeta Chi,** was married to Bliss Hill, Wednesday, April 5, in Reno. Doreen Mannion, **Delta Psi,** and Lloyd Baumann of **Alpha Sigma Delta,** will be married at 4 p.m., Sunday, August 20, at St. Francis Episcopal Church.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** is to be the host to groups from four local colleges, U.C., San Francisco State, San Jose State, and Stanford, at an affair to be held at the college early in June.

All groups, including this college's group, are members of the **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship** and plan to unite in various activities at the affair. Games and various indoor sports are to be featured along with a devotional meditation period. Sab Masada of the local group is chairman of the affair.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Surprise! Rams Upset, 11-5

Boxers Prepare For Novice Match; Deadline Tomorrow

By Frank Monte

As preparations for the Novice Boxing Tournament, scheduled for May 22, 23, and 24, entered the final lap, Roy Diederichsen, tournament director, issued a call for contestants for the 130, 135, and 140 pound classes.

With sign-ups slated to end tomorrow, the heavier divisions are overloaded with talent, but only four boxers are entered in weights under 145.

Although the lighter weights are lacking, the tourney promises to be a success with 60 participants entered thus far. Should the lower divisions fill up, this tournament may surpass the record meet of 1947, when 75 boxers battled for the coveted eight championship berths.

A battle of managers for the Managers Trophy, awarded to the backer with the most winners, looms between varsity members Ray Nelson, Jack Bettencourt, and Jerry Stern.

All three men have full teams entered, with Nelson and Bettencourt having two or three men in some divisions. Roxie Navarro lacks light-heavyweight and heavyweight scrappers to round out his team.

Members of the football and basketball teams have taken on a pugnacious attitude, with three gridders and one basketball player listed on the tournament roster.

Dick Carillo, second string quarterback last season; Bob McBride, line backer; Jim Young, and Frank Samson, stellar guard of the championship basketball team, have entered the 150, heavyweight, 175, and 145 pound classes respectively.

Title Hopes Remain Strong Despite Sloppy Game Against San Mateo

By Gene Kelly

City College's championship express made an unscheduled stop at the Big Rec diamond last Saturday when San Mateo College administered an 11-5 beating in the Ram's sloppiest game of the season.

The loss was the locals' first. They need only a split with Modesto College today to win top honors in the southern division.

The underdog Bulldogs, seeking revenge for a 4-1 setback by the college nine earlier last week, did not win the game solely on their own merit. Seven Ram errors helped them along. Nevertheless, their nine hits, of which three were triples, were well bunched. They were set down hitless and runless in five of the nine innings.

Bob McGovern started things off on the mound and kept them in the doghouse for the first two innings. One triple, two singles and two walks in the third, however, brought in three runs and John Rubcic.

Rubcic fared even worse. His bad inning was the fifth when two triples, two singles, a base on balls and two errors accounted for six runs.

Sam Chicos replaced Rubcic in the seventh and held the San Mateans hitless for the last three innings, although he did give up on run on a fielder's error.

The locals hit Ernie Bauhofer, San Mateo starter, consistently, although they were unable to bunch their hits. Bud Watkins came in from the Bulldog bullpen in the sixth inning and surrendered only one hit during the balance of the game.

Al Nicora had the best record at the plate, hitting two singles and one of the five Ram doubles in three trips as well as scoring one run.

Rams, Modesto Battle For Title

Final obstacle in City College's baseball championship drive will be encountered in Modesto today when Ram meets Pirate in a double-header which will determine the southern division champ of The NCJC Conference.

The locals must at least split with Modesto to take top honors. Two losses will knock their dream into a cocked hat.

Modesto, one of the best-balanced teams in the Southern Division, has an 8-2 record. If they win both games, each club will finish the season with 10-2 records and Modesto will take the title. A split will give the Rams a record of 11-2 and Modesto 9-3.

Coach Bill Fischer's club will have its work cut out for them as Modesto has the three ingredients of a good team—hitting, pitching and fielding.

The college gymnasium was begun on December 28, 1939, and completed on June 30, 1940.

Golf Team Easily Defeats Hartnell

Hartnell went out of the Northern California Junior College tournament picture to the tune of 11½ points last Monday, May 8, when the college linksters romped through the Salinas clubmen in five flights of varsity match play at the Harding greens.

Merle Fischer, who has been alternating with Vince Hollan for the number one spot on the varsity golf ladder, came through for 2½ points, followed closely by Hollan, Walt Stevens, Frank Hanlon, and Bob Tomlinson, recently graduated from the junior varsity ranks. Tomlinson was a bit over-anxious, Hillsman reported, and dropped all three points to his opponent.

The game was inconsequential, though, since the Hillsmen are already assured of the number two berth in the tournament league. San Mateo recently defeated Modesto, regaining the cup they had lost to the college clubbers last spring.

Fred James, number one man for the Hartnells, eked out a half point from Fischer, but succeeded only in adding it to the bottom-side total of 3½ points for his team. Hillsman had revealed earlier in the season, that Hartnell, along with Menlo, would prove no serious threat. Menlo's men failed to show up at Harding last Friday, May 5, thereby forfeiting the game to the Rams.

Only the Modesto Medalists Tourney, to be held this coming Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at the Del Rio fairways in Modesto, awaits the home college greensmen.

WAA Barbecue Party June 5 At Beach

Date for the traditional Women's Athletic Association barbecue is definitely set for 7:30 p.m., Tuesday, June 5, and is to be held at the beach. Any WAA member or guest is invited to this semi-annual event, officers in charge said yesterday.

Women who would like to swim in the swimming playday at Napa on Saturday, May 27, should sign up with Nancy Sparks, women's physical education instructor, in the women's gymnasium.

Other remaining scheduled events include the badminton meet with San Mateo at San Mateo tomorrow, and the tennis playday with Balboa, here, also tomorrow.

The last major event of the semester will be the San Mateo Horse show to be held at San Mateo on Sunday, May 28. Women interested should see Laurine Bergin, riding instructor, to make application for participation in the show.

Ho Retains Intra Badminton Crown

For the third consecutive time in three years, Herbert Ho, Jr., took the crown as champ of the intramural badminton league, singles division.

Badminton, which concluded its run Tuesday of this week, saw Ho cop the first place in men's singles competition. Ho is a high sophomore.

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Tuesday, May 16, 1950 | Page 3

Wilson Gives Touch Football Opening Date

Intramural touch football gets off to a fast start this week at the college's football field with 13 teams entered in the league this year, Director Tom Wilson announced.

First game got underway yesterday at 3:15 p.m. Second games follow at 4:15 p.m. In the next two weeks, through the process of elimination, the top undefeated team, or one that incurs the fewest losses, will win the team trophy. Individual awards also will be awarded members of the winning team.

Signups are incomplete to date, but the following teams are entered in competition for this year's touch football league:

Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Tau Chi Sigma, Crusaders, Block SF No. 1, and Block SF No. 2.

Forfeits of games will be declared if any team is not ready to play by 15 minutes after the scheduled time, the rules provide.

Differing somewhat in regular American football rules, touch football teams will be composed of ten men to the squad with eight members engaged in regular competition during the game and five of the eight situated on the line of scrimmage.

Time for the game provides for 25-minute halves, five downs used to make 20 yards for a first down.

Instead of the regular tackling, two hands will be imposed on the person carrying the ball with all the innovations of blocking being qualified for play.



Straight Talk

By Bill Thomas

SHOWING that they have a humorous side as well as a serious side and that they could make fun of their troubles, AS President Don Parker and opera director Flossita Badger and Henry Leff cavorted in the Faculty FrAntics in an exhibition of good sportsmanship.

Miss Badger (billed as Flossitana Badgerina) and Leff (Enrico Leffigaro) began to perform on the stage in some humorous musical slapstick.

Then they started a song from the opera Martha, but they were stopped by the genial Dean Edwin C. Browne (master of ceremonies)—who told them they could not sing Martha.

Demanding "Why not?" they were told they didn't have an Associated Student card.

Then Badgerina and Leffigaro took up a bemoan to the tune of Nothing Like A Dame (SP).

After the song was over Don Parker came on stage and presented them with a giant Associated Student card.

Below is the song (author unknown) which the pair sang:

We have quartets on one hand,
We have choruses you hear,
We have royalties and rentals,
The best from far and near,
We have managers and helpers,
And suggestions by the yard.
What ain't we got?
A student card!

We get singers who can sing,
We get actors who can roar,
We get stage hands and directors
And assistants by the score,
We get orchestras and dancers,
Programs, tickets, help that's swell,
What don't we get?
You know darn well!

You will never hear the opera Martha,
Unless we get a release from
General Douglas MacArthur.

There is nothing like a card . . .
Nothing in this world,
When your budget's frozen hard,
There's not anything like a card.

We're not restless, we're not blue,
We're not sorry, sad, or such,
And we really couldn't help it
If we got our Dutch in dutch,
It's a waste of time to worry,
Over things that we hate not,
Be thankful for the things we've got.

Lot's of things in life are beautiful,
but brother
There is one particular thing that is
absolutely nothing whatsoever in any
way shape or form like any other.

There is nothing like a card,
Nothing in this world,
When your budget's frozen hard
There's not anything like a card.

Can't dance without a card,
Nor romance without a card,
No games without a card,
No dames without a card,
Can't work without a card,
You're a jerk without a card,
There's not a thing that's
Wrong with a gal or guy
That can't be cured by making them buy
A CARD.
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All in all, the three brought to the hottest political issue to hit the campus in a long time good humor, good nature, and friendliness.

Courses in radio production were first added to the college curriculum in 1939.

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ATTIRED IN AUTHENTIC costumes are Vivian Breslin as Desdemona and Mervyn Murphy as Othello, who have the leading roles in the forthcoming campus players' presentation of Shakespeare's Othello, which opens Saturday, May 20, for a six-day run in the Little Theatre, Room 28, main building.

Campus Players Present Othello For Six Day Run At Little Theatre Here

Campus players under the direction of Paul Ellison, drama director, present Shakespeare's Othello, opening Saturday, May 20, for a six-day engagement.

No performances will be given Sunday, May 21, or Monday, May 22. The performances resume Tuesday, May 23 and will continue up to and including Saturday, May 27, Ellison announced.

Tickets are available at the college bank and are priced at 25 cents to holders of Associated Student cards and 90 cents to those without, he said.

Ellison added that every effort is being made to make this the most authentic production yet staged by the drama group.

To help with this aim, authentic costumes of the period are being made especially for this presentation by the Stage Craft Costuming Co., of Berkeley.

Music also plays an important part in the realistic feeling of a play and much time and effort have been spent in finding just the right music of the period, Ellison continued.

The compositions decided upon are by two 17th century composers, Grovanni Gabriele and Francois Couperin le Grand.

Gabriele's music is especially appropriate, Ellison said, as he wrote for civic and religious festivals of the Venetian Republic, the locale where the play supposedly takes place.

Annual Forum Magazine Sales Hit New High; Copies Still Available

Forum Magazine sales here totaled 651 through last Wednesday, Editor Curtis May said Thursday.

The staff expects to complete the 800 sales needed to return the Associated Students' $400 underwriting.

Any copies of Forum which were not sold last week are selling now at the student bank, and May advised students wishing to obtain a copy to get it promptly as "the supply is not expected to last long."

The magazine, now in its fourteenth year of publication, contains "a representation of the literary and art work of the college's students for the current year," and this issue is "better than ever, both in content and appearance," May added.

Sorority's Alumnae Offer Scholarship

Alumnae of Theta Tau sorority are offering a scholarship for the 1950 Fall semester to a City College woman student, Norma Moebes, alumnae member, declared yesterday.

The requirements are the completion of at least 30 units of work with an average grade of C or better, Miss Moebes added.

The scholarship consists of an Associated Student Card and $25 in cash for the purchase of books and incidentals.

Applications should be made in writing to Dean Margaret Dougherty before Monday, June 5.

Norma Moebes and Romie Morrison, Theta Tau alumnae members, constitute the committee in charge of the scholarship.

Naval Aviation Training Program Offers Employment, Recreation

Though summer jobs will be more difficult to obtain this year than ever, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, warned today, there is a summer "job" for any male student, 17 and over; he may join the summer Flying Camp, Naval Air Station, Oakland, California, from June 18 to August 18 and receive naval aviation training, room and board, free medical and dental service, uniforms, and $75.00 per month.

Only 125 men in Northern California will be selected to participate in the academic and athletic program which will include aviation technical instruction, a military organization and administration course, flights in a Mars, giant Navy plane, trips on submarines and aircraft carriers and such sports as swimming, tennis, basketball, football and softball. There are, at the camp, a gymnasium and a steam room.

The aviation program entails no promise to continue a training after the two months are over. However, if a young man desires, he may, upon completion of the course, join one of the 20 squadrons which meet one weekend per month.

Retail Floriculture Course Scheduled

Retail floriculture is a year-round business, reported flower shop instructor John Lawrenee, explaining in this manner that his course will just be beginning an on-eampus eight week summer session, starting July 10, when the college proper is dismissed for vaeation.

Lawrence, whose student exhibits recently took first prize in the scientific and educational department of the 18th Annual Spring Garden and Flower Show in Oakland, plans to enroll approximately 36 students in the summer elass, which is scheduled to end operations Friday, September 1.

Some adult students, he added, are moving into the San Francisco area from out-of-town locations especially for the course. One, in order to make the opening day deadline, has even arranged a flight to and from Chicago by plane instead of travelling by a slower means and possibly missing registration.

The class will be held Monday through Thursday, from 3:30 until 6 in the afternoon, 7 until 9 o'elock in the evening. This is the fourth course of its kind at the college since 1947.

Classes Close May 30

Classes will not meet Tuesday, May 30, in observanee of Memorial Day, President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday. Instruction will be resumed on Wednesday, May 31.

Classes will be held as usual on Monday, May 29, President Conlan added.

Faculty FrAntics Wows SRO House

By Bob Rezak

Faculty FrAnties, the all-faculty variety show, bowed in full dress last Friday night, before some 1200 City College students, relatives, and friends, who turned out to see the show and help swell a college scholarship fund for students.

The audience, whieh occupied every seat in the eampus auditorium, so that there was standing room only, laughed and applauded the colorful and talent-studded production from start to finish.

They screamed with laughter at the antics of Evelyn Kerkhof, Gloria Swiecgood, Leah Levikow, Betty Hoe'ser, Nancy Sparks, John Hare, Michael Lo Presti, Maurice Power, Robin Crizer, Roy Edminson, and George Gould (accompanist), who danced the Charleston in the Roaring Twenties number.

They applauded the genius of Lester Tarnopol and his marionettes, and the "spirited" accordion solo of Donald Snepp, and they went completely wild with laughter when Flossita Badger and Henry Leff went through the lilting paces of their BeBopera number and satirized the much-discussed student card situation.

Paul Ellison's monologue of Life Upon The Wieked Stage was filled with sheer delight and was cause for several curtain ealls.

The fencing demonstration by Helene Mayer, the trampoline exhibition, directed by Ralph Hillsman, a "Mellerdrammer," narrated by Samuel Duff, and folk dances in costume added additional color to the all-faculty reviev.

The entire show was produced by Bill Culver, and was emceed by Dean Edwin C. Browne. Meyer Cahn led the college band in the Overture from Carousel and several specialty numbers.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 NUMBER 20

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Mardi Gras Tonight; Othello Tomorrow



CAUGHT IN AN INTENSE MOMENT during dress rehearsals of Othello are Vivian Breslin as Desdemona and Eugene Carlson as Iago, two of the three main characters in the Shakespearian drama to be presented by the campus players. All photography work for Othello is by Guardsman staff photographers Dick Steinheimer, Fred Matthes, and Shirley Maristen.

Pre-Festival Parade Will Include 35 Units, Plus Decorated Automobiles

Mardi Gras Booths Cannot Accept Cash

Organizations sponsoring booths in the Mardi Gras festival will not be permitted to accept cash directly from customers this year. All money will be handled by a bank situated near Booths 3 and 4, which will sell tickets that are redeemable at the booths.

Any booth found accepting cash will be closed for the evening, Norm Reger, Associated Men Student President, stated.

Any damage incurred directly in front of a booth will be charged to the individual organization sponsoring the booth.

Murphy, Breslin, Carlson Open Othello Run Tomorrow Night

By Georgia Watkins

The curtain rises on the Campus Players' production of Othello at 8 p.m. tomorrow night in the college little theatre, under the direction of Paul Ellison.

This will be the first tragedy staged by the drama group. One of the largest casts yet assembled has been in daily rehearsal for two months, indicating that this production will equal the success of previous plays presented by the group.

Sets for the play, designed by John Allen, were unusually difficult to design as it was necessary to construct them so they could be used for five different changes of scenery.

Cast for Saturday's performance will be as follows: Othello, Mervyn Murphy; Desdemona, Vivian Breslin; Emilia, Barbara Andress; Iago, Eugene Carlson; Cassio, Edward Mulvihill; Roderigio, Don Powell; Brabantio, Jerry Pozzi; Lodovico, George Jackson; Montano, Robert O'Conner; Officer, William Holway; Bianco, Dawn Kidd.

Tickets are priced at 25 cents to Associated Student members and 90 cents to non-members. They may be purchased at the college box office or at the door the night of the performance.

Although Othello is a tragedy it is not without the humor that Shakespeare is so noted for, Ellison said. The play moves at a very fast pace with one big moment following fast upon another and has been edited the least of any play presented thus far, he added.

The large number of unusually talented people who originally tried out made it extremely difficult to choose and double casting has been used to allow the maximum amount of people to participate, Ellison disclosed.

Ellison added that every effort is being made to make this the most authentic production yet staged by the drama group.

To help with this him, authentic costumes of the period are being made especially for this presentation.

Fifteen members of the cast will be making their first appearance with the remainder being remembered from past performances.

The Little Theater is located in Room 28 of the main building.

Othello will not be presented on Sunday, May 21, or Monday, May 22, but resuming Tuesday, May 23 performances are scheduled up to and including, May 27.

Cable Car, Rally Featured During College Hour

The Associated Students and the Audio Visual Aids department yesterday announced plans to present students with separate entertainment during college hour today at 10:40 a.m.

Swinging back into the groove of college activities in an effort to revive college spirit, the Associated Students hold an impromptu rally at the grave where it was buried at the rear of the west campus fountain today.

The fanfare, which was planned under the auspices of the Student Council, will be presided over by AS President Don Parker.

Frank Bayol, Tom Dill, Patty Patterson, and Parker will break the ground around the red and white tombstone which marks the grave of the college spirit, buried there by the Spring, 1948 Student Council.

All students are urged to take part in this ceremony behind the fountain during college hour today. Some of the college band members will furnish the music, Parker said.

One of San Francisco's greatest tourist attractions will be the subject of the college film series' attraction to be presented today, "Cable Car."

Produced in color and with sound by Standard Oil Company, the film shows many things about the cable car that even native San Franciscans don't know. Shown in detail are such things as the mechanism of the cars, how the underground cables operate.

New Chemistry Course Given

Curriculum for the new two-year course to train laboratory operators in conjunction with specific needs of Bay Area food industries, will start next semester, Howard Benninghoff, chemistry instructor, said yesterday.

The new course was developed by the chemistry faculty of City College and top men of the Bay Area's food industries upon completion of a questionnaire sent to them to determine their specific needs, Benninghoff said.

Part of the course will present a study of chemical industries and employment opportunities in this area. The rest will cover biology and microbiology of foods with particular reference to the manufacturing processes and plant sanitation, he continued.

Members of the food industries committee are C. F. Pinney, Langendorf Baking Company; Thomas A. Bruce, Corn Products Refining Company; C. R. Habighorst, Pacific Coast Editor of Food Industries Magazine; E. C. Mitchell, Richmond Chase Canning Company; and Dr. A. P. Stuart, Golden State Products.

Oral Test Extended; 'Last Chance' June 2

Second semester students who have not taken their speech test will be given a last chance to meet this requirement from Monday to Friday, June 2, Samuel Duff, English department head, announced recently.

Tests will be given by Michael Griffin, English instructor, in Building 19, Room 17. The hours will be 9 and 10 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday, and daily at 2 and 3 p.m.

Today is the last day for students to file petitions for a leave of absence, Mary Jane Learnard warned recently.

Law Enforcement Students Patrol Route Of Marchers

By Warren Northwood

The Associated Men Students will present their traditional spring Mardi Gras this evening in the west campus parking lot under the direction of AMS President, Norm Reger.

After weeks of preparation, the construction of booths and parade floats will be completed and festivities will open tonight with a Mardi Gras parade featuring 35 units and followed by private, gayly decorated autos.

Booths will encircle the west campus parking lot and feature many entertainments. Included will be a Pee Wee golf course operated by the Women's Athletic Association and a cabaret show given by the Drama club in Building 2.

Open-air dancing will feature Ben Watkins and his orchestra, who will be situated on a bandstand facing Building 12. The immediate dancing area will be fenced off to prevent interference by onlookers, Reger stated.

The pre-Mardi Gras parade will begin at 7 p.m. and march down Ocean Avenue from Junipero Serra Boulevard to the west campus. The line of march will be patroled by the police force and students of the law enforcement division of the college.

The parade will pass the reviewing stand, situated next to Building 2, in the following order:

Three private autos carrying Chester McPhee, President Louis G. Conlan, former President A. J. Cloud, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty, and Dean Edward Sandys.

Following will come the CCSF Band, Alpha Sigma Delta float, marching unit from the National Guard, an Army float, College of Marin float, Delta Sigma Tau float, Horse Trader Ed: Polytechnic High School band, Ram Cam float, and the Alpha Phi Omega float.

Others floats include Drama Society, Phi Beta Delta and Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Sigma, Hillel Club, Boy Scout marching unit, Beta Tau float, Delta Psi float, Alpha Lambda Chi and Tri E float, Motor Corps float, Army float, Beta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Rho float, French Club float, Lowell High School band, Theta Tau float, Pi Delta Koppa float, Motor Corps float, Army float, Gamma Phi Yaphan float, Engineer Club float, Alumni car, Army float, and Zeta Chi float.

Reger extended his thanks to his assistants in making the Mardi Gras possible. Those include Arnold Dunn, Jim Crouch, Bill Marsico, Ralph Vetterlein, Bob Lutz, John Allen and faculty advisers Thomas Nesbitt and Thomas Wilson.

(For booth locations, see page 3.)

Thirty Petition For Associated Student Offices

Over 30 petitions have been issued to potential candidates for Associated Student offices for the fall semester, James L. Potter, election commissioner, revealed yesterday.

He reported that interest in the forthcoming elections, to be held Thursday and Friday, May 31 and June 1, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., has grown during the past week, and indications are that the race for various AS offices would be highly competitive.

A college hour schedule will be held Thursday, June 1, to facilitate voting on that day. Voting will be carried on in the student lounge, Building 2.

Names of candidates will be released next week, Potter added, when active election campaigning will begin on the campus.

Presidential candidates will speak at a special election rally in the campus auditorium during college hour, Friday, May 26.

Meanwhile the election committee is completing preparations for the counting of votes. Since the State primary elections fall at the same time as AS elections, automatic voting machines will not be used.

Potter said a ten-man committee composed of impartial students will do the actual ballot counting.

He stressed the need for all AS members to "get out and vote," and announced that all AS cardholders may participate in the elections.

AS card numbers will be checked when ballots are cast, Potter said.

The election headquarters office in Building 2 is open from 11 to 12 and 1 to 3, Monday through Friday, except Tuesday when the hours are 11 to 12.

Prep Teachers Have Special Othello Night



DRAMA DIRECTOR PAUL ELLISON smiles in anticipation of "curtain time."

English Department Plays Host Monday

Although the college drama production, Othello, starts tomorrow night, Monday night there will be a special performance for high school English teachers with admission by invitation only.

All of the one hundred and twenty seats in the Little Theatre are reserved for the night.

A committee of interested instructors under the direction of Lucile Meredith, English instructor and Faculty Association Public Relations Committee member, worked together to make this occasion a success.

For this showing, the curtain will go up at 7 p.m.

Preceding the show, the English instructors on campus will meet for dinner in the cafeteria.



MERVYN MURPHY being made up for his part of Othello.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

CHARLIE, MY BOY: We caught a press preview of Charlie Chaplin's "City Lights" a few days ago, and since it opens at the Larkin theater, today and some of you will no doubt want to see it, a brief run-down seems in order.

A sparse half-dozen people were already there when we wandered into the Larkin and slid into a back row seat. The place was spotlessly clean. Not a cigarette stub or empty popcorn bag in sight. You could even have heard a pin drop in the silence (that's a factual statement: we dropped one just to see).

SHOW STARTED

After a few minutes the house lights dimmed, a woman sitting a few rows down cleared her throat, and "City Lights" began.

Laughter started as soon as the screen credits appeared. Among them were such nifties as "An Eccentric Millionaire," "A Blind Girl," and "Her Grandmother." And the background music made you look apprehensively around for the Keystone Kops. We expected a pie in the face at any moment.

But there's no sense in our carping here about the ridiculous score and inane plot (both concected by Chaplin, by the way) because a Chaplin picture depends entirely on how good is Chaplin himself, and it must be admitted that he is very good indeed.

MANY MEMORABLE SCENES

Since the picture first appeared in 1931, much imitation has hackneyed some of the humor and changed a good deal of the pathos to bathos. Despite this, though, there are still many memorable scenes. Chaplin saving a drunk from drowning; swallowing a whistle during a hiccup fit and attracting dogs, cats, and cab drivers; using the referee as a shield during a boxing match; and so on.

An interesting little sidelight that caught our eye appeared in the night club scene. There is a momentary glimpse of a lady (that's pure speculation, of course) doing the "shimmy," a sort of double-time burlyque bump with a little hula thrown in. It's really quite a sight.

TEAR-JERKER

But the final scene, where the Blind Girl, now able to see, realizes that her benefactor is a little tramp with a funny mustache rather than the handsome millionaire he had led her to believe, is the highlight of the show and a real tear-jerker. There wasn't a dry eye in the theater.

All except yours truly, that is. He was suffering from an affliction peculiar to people who sit overlong in the same position. All he wanted to do was stand up.

Feminine Viewpoint

Scholarships Aid Needy

By Bobbie Jackson

IN an effort to aid those deserving students who have a hard time attending college because of financial difficulties, various scholarships and loan funds have been established.

One of the most recent scholarships is the 25 dollar fund to cover books and supplies, plus an additional five dollars for Associated Student membership, that is donated by the Theta Tau Sorority Alumni Association for a sophomore woman student who has completed 30 units of work at City College with at least a "C" average.

Officers of the Theta Tau Alumnae Association, who are responsible for the presentation of this fund are President Joan Hutto Tooley; Vice-president Margaret Hitchcock Hawkins; Treasurer Jeanne Marsh Abramson; Corresponding Secretary Maureen Carolla; and Recording Secretary Mary Reese.

Other funds have been set up on campus by individuals and groups for both loans and donations.

The Denman Scholarship is awarded annually to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools. It is given by the heirs of James Denman, who was Superintendent of S. F. Public Schools from 1860 to 1861 and from 1868 to 1873.

Loans to needy students are given through the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund, which was established by the faculty in honor of former Superintendent of Schools Joseph P. Nourse; the American Legion Loans for Veterans; the Lions Club; and the Optimist Club.

Other awards include the Alice Eastwood Scholarship, given by the San Francisco Garden Club to an outstanding floriculture student; the Harlan and the Nuodex awards in paint technology; and the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance to an honor graduate of the division of Business.

In addition, the job placement service, under the guidance of Joseph Amori, aids students in finding part-time employment.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 Page 2

Guardsman Maintains Editorial Policy—Impartial In Election

WHEN William Thomas of The Guardsman announced his candidacy for President of the Associated Students last week his column, Straight Talk, was killed by editorial decision for the usual obvious reasons.

Needless to say we will miss his sharp observations and astute knowledge of the campus political situation.

However, The Guardsman for 15 years, or since the college began operating, has maintained an impartial status in all Associated Student elections. Fifteen years is a long time and 15 years of impartiality is nothing to be taken lightly. Moreover, it has always been the editorial policy of this newspaper, as the official publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, never to single out support for any candidate for any office in any election.

We are going to hold to this policy and merely report the news as it happens to the students.

On the other hand, Thomas set no precedent when he, as a Guardsman staffer, was nominated to run for the highest student office on the campus.

THE history of the local political scene is sprinkled with persons who held staff positions on The Guardsman. Don Mix, in 1937, was sports editor and president at the same time. More recently, 1947, Trev Burrow was The Guardsman managing editor and also President of the Associated Students.

In 1949 Gene Ellison and Dale Butterfield, both holding staff positions, were voted into Sophomore Council and Sophomore President offices, respectively. In all of these cases The Guardsman was partial to none. Further, in other instances, candidates who were journalism majors did not win.

The only stand we are going to make in the coming elections is directed towards the students who do not vote. We feel that both parties, the Allied Students and the Fraternity Party, desire a greater participation in the election.

TO SUM UP, THE GUARDSMAN WILL MAINTAIN ITS EDITORIAL POLICY, SET UP IN 1935, THROUGHOUT THE ELECTION—REMAIN IMPARTIAL!!

IT has been brought to our attention that in last Friday's Student of Distinction feature on page two that a good part of the information given was a pack of lies, to put it mildly.

OUR WRITER TOOK THE INFORMATION IN GOOD FAITH. WE ARE DISAPPOINTED THAT PERSONS ATTENDING A COLLEGE STILL CONSIDER IT "SMART" TO MISLEAD A RESPONSIBLE PUBLICATION FOR THE "JOKE" OF IT.

Student Of Distinction: Countess Role Brings Fame To Soprano

By Don Cunningham

Eileen Scott, who is one of the most important working members of the highly successful campus Opera Workshop, has been in long preparation for her musical career, for she started singing at the "tender age of four." In her four semesters at the college, Mrs. Scott has proved herself a worthy addition to any musical troup by the professional caliber she has displayed in her stage appearances.

Her musical excellence won for Mrs. Scott the memorable role of the Countess in the 1949 Opera Workshop production of The Marriage of Figaro, by Mozart. Mrs. Scott scored such an immediate success in her portrayal of the Countess that the music department has seen fit to schedule her as the feminine lead in its forthcoming presentation, Down In The Valley.

Last November marked the initial appearance of Mrs. Scott in a professional group. At that time, she was cast in the role of Micaela in the Pacific Opera Company's production of Carmen.

Mrs. Scott is presently engaged in competition for the highly regarded Atwater Kent awards. She has been one of the seven women chosen from San Francisco to compete in the semi-finals in Los Angeles, where she hopes to put in her claim for furtherance of her musical career. (Photo by Weiss)



Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Campus Socialites Set For Tonight's Mardi Gras Festival

The night that the whole campus, including the club world, has been waiting for, is upon us, for tonight marks the appearance of the most gala of all City College affairs, the annual Mardi Gras festival.

Among the many floats and cars in the parade preceding the actual festival will be seen a flock of gayly decorated cars, trucks and the like originating from the **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity. The men who have been working hard on both the floats and their balloon game booth are as follows: George Wilkenson, Al Marchesi, Bill Lowe, C. Aeger, George Del Rio, Lucian Douglas, Al Flores, T. Rossi and Gene Saper. All members of the frat received their new pins last Friday during college hour.

Also to be seen among the galaxy of vehicles in the Mardi Gras parade will be a sterling float designed and constructed by the men of **Tau Chi Sigma**.

Le Cercle Francais, the French Club, planned their contributions to tonight's spirit at a meeting held Tuesday, May 9, at the home of Phil Frank, at which 15 members and Doris Herried, club sponsor, attended. Plans were made not only for the Mardi Gras but for the club's campaign for its Soph King candidate and for a planned trip to Mt. Tamalpais on May 20 and 21, to see the Mountain Play. Further plans were discussed at a meeting held last Tuesday.

Those bearded characters who have been seen floating around the campus recently belong to **Beta Tau.** The "bearded Betas" have grown the facial brushes in keeping with the theme of their Mardi Gras float.

The feminine counterpart of the Beta's, the **Theta Tau's,** have based their Mardi Gras booth and float on the Cinderella theme and the girls who have worked very diligently preparing the "cindery, scintillating" contributions, are as follow:; float, Miriam Lagan and Jackie Lantheaume; booth, Bobbie Jackson and Peggy Rutter.

Edward Howden, director of the Council for Civic Unity, will speak in Room 5L today during college hour, on the Problems of Segregation. His appearance on the campus is sponsored by the **Cosmopolitan Society.**

We'll be seeing you all tonight, around 'n about the Mardi Gras.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Flapper Days Are Here Again

FOR a long time, now, we could see it coming. The first dose or two seemed to kill any love we might have had for it, but now that it's here, let's enjoy it.

What? We mean the age of the flapper, the age of the gal who wore a shapeless dress that resembled a quonset hut and a head of hair that looked like a rag mop.

Yes, before long, we feel, those great old days that we can only experience through the medium of a Hollywood production will return. The ladies, despite the anguished screams of millions of males, have started the cycle by their adoption of hurricane haircuts, and ankle length dresses.

The nation finally joined in with their acceptance by singing the barbershop melodies of that past era. We all applauded Ann Baxter as she revived the flapper, made so famous by Clara Bow.

San Franciscans fought to keep a touch of the past by voting to retain their beloved cable cars.

The spirit of this movement has reached City College. True, the female students had long ago adopted the current styles, but the males, now, have joined in. At present a woman is given a fifty-fifty chance to board a street car, and once aboard, she has a fairly good chance of being offered a seat! (If some younger woman is gracious enough to offer it to her.)

Last week in the Celerin we received final, and sound, proof that those "good ol' days" are returning. We heard a plunk-plunk coming from one of the tables, and by leaning in front of the person sitting next to us, placing our hand on his waffle for support, we could see a young lady strumming the strings of a ukelele. She was accompanied by a quartet of coffee slurpers (who were slightly off-key, incidentally).

After sitting back and wiping the syrup from our hand, we tried to visualize what this was leading up to. Possibly, any male without a raccoon coat and a flask of buttermilk would be barred from using the west campus gate. Students would be considered squares if they didn't use such daring expression as "Oh, you kid," or know the answer to "Why does a chicken cross the road?" (Anyone interested in knowing why, may receive this information by writing C. H Icken, c o The Guardsman.)

HEAR ABOUT THE fellow who returned to the college eight years after he had graduated. He walked about the campus hoping to meet some old friend.

Finally he gave up hope of seeing any familiar face and set his suitcase down to rest. At that moment, one of his old instructors spied him.

The instructor nodded, and said, "Hello, Frank Going away?"

'Othello' Proves Students Daily Quote Shakespeare

By Georgia Watkins

City College students daily quote Shakespeare but few of them realize it! This discovery was made while watching a rehearsal of Othello recently.

Some of the players were sitting in groups, some were standing apart going over lines, two or three were gazing thoughtfully out the window, but whatever their activity, it was obvious the play was the one topic of thought and discussion.

The women in skirts and gay summer dresses, the men in jeans or slacks were a far cry from the cast as it was when Shakespeare wrote Othello, but with Director Paul Ellison's call of "All right, everybody, on stage," almost magically they were transformed into people right out of the Elizabethan age.

As time went by, as lines were rehearsed again and again for just the right inflection, the right gesture, it became apparent just how much hard work goes into the successful presentation of a play.

The importance of even one line was noted when Jane Howarth stayed all afternoon to speak one line of approximately 10 words.

Occasionally something would happen to interrupt the scene rehearsed. One of these times came when Mervyn Murphy, as Othello, was in the midst of a big scene. He came to the part where he said, **"To turn Turk,"** suddenly Ellison leaped up saying, "There's another one," and then as everyone gazed at him with puzzled expressions, he explained that there was another expression originated by Shakespeare that is now in daily use.

As the afternoon wore on, more and more expressions such as "I will wear my heart upon my sleeve," "Honey," and "The seamy side," were noted. As someone observed, a perfect answer to Europeans, who are inclined to joke about American expressions, would be to remind them that many of the most commonplace ones originated in Europe itself!

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Volume XXX, No. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 Page 3

SF Law School Reopens Scholarship Offers To Two-Year College Grads

For the first time since the war San Francisco Law School is offering scholarship to young men and women who have completed two years of junior college, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced.

The law school is a non-profit organization which gives special attention to individuals who might not otherwise have an opportunity to study law. "The main purpose of the scholarship is to educate an individual so long as he is able to prove that his interest in law is sincere, and that he is capable," Luckmann said.

To be eligible for these awards, a student should be ready to provide them with his transcript of credits. Top students who qualify are eligible for $200 toward tuition fees for one year; the regular tuition for two semesters is $300, plus books.

Street And Griffin To Give Speeches

Randy Street, student orator, and Michael Griffin, college director of forensics, were invited last week by San Francisco civic and religious organizations to take part in Memorial Day festivities.

Street will address a Lions Club luncheon Wednesday, May 24. His talk will be on "Education and the Good Life."

John Durand, former student of the college, invited Griffin to take part in the Community Baptist Church's Memorial Day Services, Sunday, May 28. "Memorial Day, Its Significance Today" is Griffin's topic.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division of City College is, next to Cornell University, the largest and most widely known school of its type in the country.

College Bulletin Gets "New Look"

Revision of the 1950-51 edition of the college bulletin of information and announcement of courses, now being made under the direction of Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will feature a "new look," Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

The "new look" will involve changing course numbers here to correspond with University of California lower division courses when City College courses are exactly parallel, Luckmann stated.

Student Concert Next Wednesday

Plans are nearly complete for the all-student concert to be held next Wednesday, May 24, in the auditorium, Conrad Dorn, chairman of the concert committee, said yesterday.

To date the content of the program is as follows: A brass quintet composed of Herb Dumont and Duane McGibbens, trumpets, Walter Gough and Jim Turner, trombones, and Conrad Dorn, French horn; a clarinet solo by Jesse Mangle, accompanied by pianist Bob Wilmer; an oboe solo by Patty Patterson; vocal solos by Darlny Alvini and Cynthia Burke.

Forum Magazine Offered For Sale At Mardi Gras

Last chance to buy this year's Forum magazine, now on sale at the student bank, is tonight at the Mardi Gras, Editor Curtis May said yesterday.

Pre-sale tickets for the Forum must be redeemed by 1:15 p.m. today at the bank, May added, and he urged that ticket holders get their magazines early.

Nearly 700 of the 1000 magazines printed are now sold.

Fred Fouitz, faculty member and Forum sponsor, said he "was much impressed both with the quality and variety of material submitted and with the fair and intelligent selections made by the editorial committee."

He was "also impressed and grateful for the enthusiasm and energy displayed by members of the staff in publishing and selling the magazine on an altruistic basis."

Locations Listed Here For Mardi Gras Concession Booths

MUSIC GUILD (Pop Corn)	GAMMA PHI YPSILON (Hoop-O-Win)	THETA TAU (Cake, Orange, Grape)	CHINESE STUDENT'S CHRIS. ASSN. (Chow Mein)	PHI DELTA KOPPA (Darts & Balloons)	NEWMAN CLUB (Ball Throw or Baffles)	RAM CAM (Photo)	COSMOPOLITAN	MASONIC CLUB (Record & Yoko)	HILLEL (Cup Toss)	BLOCK S. F. (Basketball)	ZETA CHI (Snow Cones)	SKI RAM (Shooting Gal Cracker)	C.C.S.F. BAND	RESTAURANT (Hot Dogs, Coffee, Pastry)	BETA TAU (Dunking)	ALPHA LAMBDA SIGMA (Pinwheel)	BETA PHI BETA (Coke, Orange)	PHI BETA RHO (Tomato Toss)	FILIPINO CLUB (Hoop Game)	TAU CHI SIGMA	PHI BETA DELTA (French Fries)	ENGINEERING SOCIETY (Shoot Games)	TRI-E - LAMBDA CHI (Cotton Candy)	KAPPA PHI (Cig. Toss)	NATL. GUARD (Rec. Booth)	DELTA PSI (Pop Corn)	ALPHA PHI OMEGA (Darts & Balloons)	ALPHA SIGMA DELTA (Coke—Marrying Sam)	KAPPA RHO
29	28	27	26	25	24	23	22	21	20	19	18	17	16	15	14	13	12a	12	11	10	9	8	7	6	5	4	3	2	1

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Secretarial And Lab Jobs Are Best Bet For Summer Employment—Amori

Jobs in the industrial world will be virtually impossible to get this summer, according to Joseph Amori, placement director, but, he pointed out, there are several positions open in other fields.

Women who have a background in chemistry may secure permanent jobs paying $250 to $335 per month. Three laboratory technicians and two lab assistants are needed; they must be 18, have had one semester in general chemistry and know the terminology, have mechanical aptitude, manual dexterity and analytical inclinations, and live in the East Bay. Good grades are essential, and applicants will be tested, Amori said.

Full time work is available for secretaries and clerk typists.

Summer jobs open to women include ushering. Attractive girls are wanted as usherettes for the Ice Follies. Starting June 5, usherettes will work from 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. at 90 cents an hour.

Interested students may apply to Amori in Building 3.

Campus Police Visit Quentin

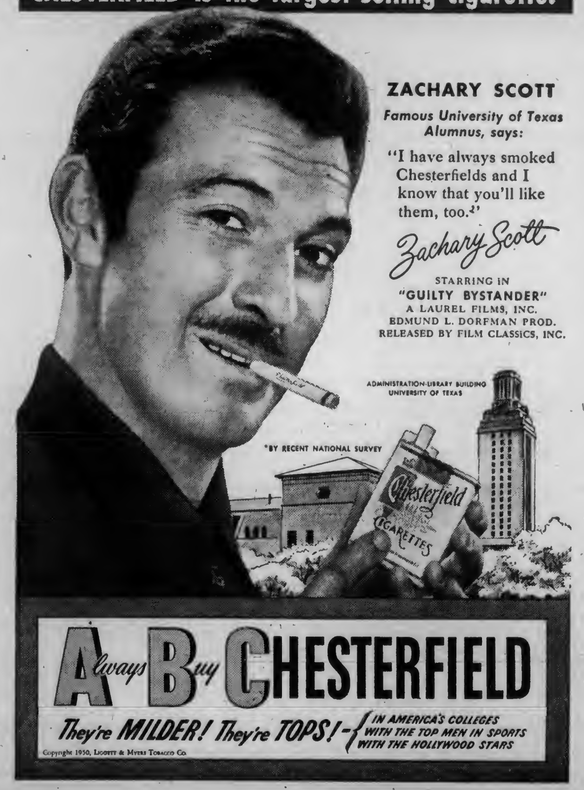
Through an invitation extended them by Warden Clinton P. Duffy, law enforecement students and instructor, Fred Fitzgerald, visited San Quentin Penitentiary yesterday morning from 9 to 11.

The trip, an impressive one in every respect, allowed the "rookies" to realize a true picture of prison life, Fitzgerald said.

Following the tour, the students discussed the day's events over barbecued steaks at the Marin Town and Country Club.

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DUKE MOORE, college judo instructor leads his men in their first season of organized collegiate competition.

Ram Judo Team Takes Meet From San Jose Matmen

By Sid Russell

Duke Moore's diminutive Ju Jutsu devotees established themselves as one of, if not the finest, collegiate judo teams in the bay area on Thursday night May 11, when the college's artists sidestepped their way to victory over highly regarded San Jose State.

The meet, a four way affair, found the Rams on the desirable end of final tabulations with 5½ points San Jose State was second with 4½ markers, California, the evening's host was next with 3, while Santa Rosa Junior College collected 2 points.

Emilio Augustine (black belt), Joe Welsh and Bruno Gianoli (green belt), Pat Ross and Jim Cherry (white belt), proved to be the winning combination. The aforementioned men went through the evening's competition without defeat. Heretofore, the San Jose State Spartans were considered the "top dogs" in Northern California's collegiate circles.

Following the matches, coaches Duke Moore, Yosh Uchida (SJS), Hayes Stone (UC), Bill Buschnell (SJC) and Ernie Maramba representing the Berkeley YMCA met in a meeting to discuss the possibility of Ju Jitsu becoming a recognized college sport.

"Not only do we want to establish judo in the collegiate ranks, we are laying the groundwork for a program that will eventually find Ju Jitsu on the active rosters of the A.A.U. Should this end be attained, it is our belief that judo could, and probably would, be accepted for Olympic Game competition," Moore said.

In 14 seasons Ram grapplers have won two championships tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46 and tied 6 in scoring 1,271 points against 1,079 for their opponents.

Novice Boxing Weight Deadline Monday, May 22

Weigh-ins for the Novice Boxing Tourney, to be held Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p.m., and the finals Wednesday night at 8 p.m., will take place Monday, May 22, anytime before 3 o'clock.

As training reaches a climax today, 60 green scrappers have been working earnestly and vigorously with hopes of taking the crown in their respective divisions.

Commenting on the prospective boxers in the tourney, Roy Diederichsen, tournament director, stated, "We have the greatest crop of boxers of any tournament, all are capable of taking the championship spots, and it will be just a matter of the best condition."

The lighter weight brackets are still lacking participants and weights from 150 pounds on, are loaded with talent.

Some of the boxers entered in the tournament are as follows: 120. Bernard Regins. Don Campa; 125. Bob Sarria; Bob Addiego; 130. Carlos Alrade; 145. Gilman Jung; William Lowe, Al Larkin; 150. Dick Carillo. Dick Baker. Ray Bruner. Merril Beverence.

155. Ken Tiers, John Deasy, Frank Samsen, Don Brady 165. Harry Jones, John Spaulding, Jack McCourtney 175. Virgil Bogsen, Ron Douglass, Jim Wanger, Don Ravert, George Ives; Alan Billie, Jim Young. Heavyweight Harry Reynolds, David Henderson, Ron Jackson, Al Lindsay and Don Sherardson.

WAA Netters Split Decisions At SF State

Four Women's Athletic Association tennis players journeyed to San Francisco State last week where they met a similar group of Staters.

Results of the matches found Dodi Fambrini winning in a singles match 6-1, while Pat O'Neil lost the decision in her singles play 6-1. In doubles play Miss Fambrini and Miss O'Neil won 6-1, and Juanita Harvey and Bernita Davis lost 6-3.

The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 20 FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 Page 4

Rams Win Championship; Face Santa Rosa In Playoffs Today

By Gene Kelty

The Ram baseball nine came from behind in the last inning of the second game in a double-header against the Modesto College Pirates at Modesto last Tuesday to win 8-6 and take the southern division championship of the NCJC Conference after losing the ten-inning opening, 16-15.

The Northern California Junior College Conference title is the stake in today's double-header with Santa Rosa College, northern division winner. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at Santa Rosa.

If a third game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco, diamond to be announced later, Coach Bill Fischer said.

Modesto more than lived up to its advance notices, scattering two home runs, one triple and two doubles among its twenty hits in the first game, which turned into a hitters' duel. Bill Fischer's squad spread a three-run homer by Al Nicora, a triple by Cas Munoz, and four doubles through its sixteen-hit attack.

Neither team would lie down and quit. The lead changed hands seven times before Modesto scored the winning run in the tenth when a runner stole home.

The locals almost lost the seven inning nightcap. One home run and two triples helped Modesto to a 6-5 lead going into the last inning. Then the roof caved in.

Bob Arata drew a walk. Bob Frazier, running for Arata, was sacrificed to second base. Hook Arata tripled, tying the score. Lou Williams singled, scoring Arata. Al Nicora then tripled, driving in his sixth RBI of the day. That ended the scoring, with the Rams on the long end of an 8-6 score.

Final Rounds Set For Intra Sports

Contestants of the intramural tennis, badminton and ping pong leagues are up for their fourth and championship round which will be played off within the next two weeks.

Heading the pack of the tennis singles are Bob Brown, Richard Davis and Lynn Knowles, who have competed in sizzling play for the past month.

Tennis doubles have Brown-Murphy McGuire-Larrampagne, and Merrick-Svensen up in front.

Herbert Hoo and Gus Ayers are expected to have quite a battle for the badminton singles championship next week.

Hoo is again doubled with Bill Smerle in an attempt to cop the badminton doubles championship from Bob Brown and Dick Murphy.

Ping pong singles championship will be one tough battle, with Brown, Gus Ayers, and Rene Enriquez going after top honors.

In the ping pong doubles there's Frazier - Williams, Brown - Waldlow and Stevenson-Merrick going after the championship.

All dates for the championship rounds in tennis, badminton and ping pong will be announced at a later date.

Linksmen Enter Modesto Tourney

Two days of grueling play begin today for Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers, currently entered at Modesto's Del Rio fairways in the Northern California Medalist Tourney, and end tomorrow evening when the final scores for both the individuals and the teams will be tallied.

Last year, the Hillsmen, as individuals, clubbed their way to top position in medal scoring despite the fact that they had been understroked by San Mateo Junior College 263-264.

Prior to this, the team as a whole won the conference title, taking on all comers, including San Mateo, and finally the coveted golf cup. This season, however, sees the Mateans, headed by top greensman Fred Streble, in first place, with the cup theirs once more. City College is already assured of second-best honors.

One more game, slated in the last few days of conference play, will be run off against the San Jose Junior College linksmen.

Hillsman himself will not be present for the Modesto event, but feels confident that his team will do a retake on last year's score, banking heavily on top men Bill Fischer, Vince Hollan, Walt Stevens, Frank Hanlon, and Bob Tomlinson.

Hillsman Continues Spring Casaba Signup

Spring basketball practice stretched its feeble legs in the men's gymnasium yesterday when Coach Ralph Hillsman issued a call for candidates to fill the roster for next season's cage team.

Practice will continue for the next three weeks from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Hillsman declared.

"We are out to screen our prospective talent for next season," said Hillsman, who grabbed the Northern California Junior College Conference title in the last two years.

Yesterday's call sheet brought out [illegible] candidates.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

1949 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950 NUMBER 21

Phi Rho Pi Dinner Tomorrow Honors Nine Members

A testimonial dinner honoring members of the Phi Rho Pi Forensic Society is scheduled for tomorrow evening at 6 p.m. in the college cafeteria, Michael Griffin, director of forensics, disclosed yesterday.

The dinner will be presented by the Associated Students in honor of the organization's accomplishments this semester.

During the program nine members, who have actively participated in forensics, will be awarded traditional Phi Rho Pi keys from the national chapter of the organization.

Starting off, Randy Street is to receive a diamond studded key for his showing in after dinner speaking. Highest in this field of forensics, the key is to be awarded for Street's victory at the Bakersfield meet of the organization last April.

As well as this award, Street is also receiving a turquoise or sapphire [illegible] honor in debate. Dick Schnal, [illegible]b, Irwin Phillips, Jim Ar[illegible]rmand Magid are also [illegible] keys.

[illegible] Dick Schambach [illegible] gold key for a [illegible] Marcella Lewis [illegible]ship award in [illegible] to everyone, [illegible]on sale for [illegible]



THE SAINT AND THE SINNER. Baseball Coach Bill Fischer, playing the role of an escaped convict in the faculty's extravaganza last week, wandered out between acts to catch the rest of the show. Meanwhile, Guardsman photographer Ken Hilmer, busily taking pictures of the cast on the stage, spotted Fischer standing beside student cop, Libert Meyers, and crept up within camera range of the unsuspecting pair. The result; this great human interest photo.

Honor Society To Host Scholarship Group Thursday

An annual social event, entertaining high school California Scholarship Federation members, is scheduled Thursday by Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here, Virginia Cutler, AGS president, announced recently.

Included in the day's activities is a tour of the college. Visits will be made to the photography department, ceramics, radio production, chemistry and biological science laboratories, design, hotel and restaurant division and The Guardsman office.

A dinner will be served at 5:00 p.m. in the cafeteria. A fee of 75c is asked for the dinner.

A dance with music by dance band records will be given in the student lounge until 8:30 p.m.

Committee members in charge of the social and tour are Robert Knys, Claire DeBacker, Irene Loretto, Klaus Schaie, Pat Innes, Herbert McCall, Herbert Marvin, Richard Larrick, Shirley Smith, Rose Ranchero, and Miss Cutler.

[illegible] Hold Dance At Shalimar Club

Holiday Hula, an annual Beta Phi Beta dance, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night, May 27, at the Shalimar Club "first beach on your right" 64th Avenue and Tarraval Street, Elmer Brousseau, chairman for the event, announced yesterday.

In keeping with the theme of the dance, loud Hawaiian shirts for the men, and informal sportswear for the women will be the attire of the evening, Brousseau added.

Dancing will be to the music of Charles Sterling and his orchestra; entertainment during the intermission is to be furnished by Sterling and his group.

Soft drinks will be served as refreshments. "Admission for this trip to the Islands is only $1.50 per couple," Dick Manseau, president of Beta Phi Beta, announced.

High Freshman Speech Exam Deadline Given

Second semester students who neglect to take the speech tests during the final two weeks of testing which began yesterday, May 22, will automatically be enrolled in Communication 19A, Michael Griffin, English instructor, warned yesterday.

These final weeks will be the last opportunity for high freshmen students to take the test, he added.

Tests will be given by Griffin in Room 17, Building 19, at 9 and 10 a.m. on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, and daily at 2 and 3 p.m.

Eugene Carlson Acclaimed Outstanding Actor In Othello Opening

By Georgia Watkins

Eugene Carlson, portraying the difficult role of Iago, proved to be the outstanding actor in Saturday night's opening performance of Othello.

Appearing to understand and capture the full meaning of the varied emotions the part calls for, he gave a performance that was of professional caliber.

However, the other principals gave Carlson experienced competition, particularly Mervyn Murphy in the taxing role of Othello. A slight tendency to over act was the only fault found with his interpretation and it is obvious, from the ability he showed throughout, that experience will overcome this. The scenes between Murphy and Carlson were the high spots of the play. They contrasted very well in every respect.

Vivian Breslin was a lovely Desdemona giving a capable performance despite the fact she seemed inclined to under play somewhat.

Barbara Andress's Emilia was well done. She ably ran the gamut of emotions from comedy to intense tragedy.

Ed Mulvihill was well cast in the role of Cassio but was somewhat inclined to "look" the role rather than "act" it.

Outstanding in a small role was Jack Hershon. His entrance as a slightly inebriated individual came just at the right moment and was done excellently. Hershon proved that even the smallest role if it is done correctly will be remembered and draw comment.

The complete cast, with the exception of two members, is one of the ablest yet assembled and interpreted Shakespeare's seldom done tragedy with surprising ease and confidence once they overcame opening-night nervousness.

The two exceptions mentioned are George Jackson who played Lodivico and Donald Powell who played Roderigio.

Jackson did not appear to understand or grasp the meaning of his part and in addition had a distracting habit of closing his eyes while speaking.

Powell, in an important role, was far from adequate. He parroted his lines without any apparent knowledge of the emotion called for.

Throughout the play the intensive time spent in rehearsal was obvious. This was especially noticeable in the many crowded scenes where a wrong move on the part of any one person would have completely disrupted the action and mood.

Excluding the minor criticisms mentioned, Othello without donht is the best production yet presented by the Campus Players and has proved the drama group of City College capable of portraying any play written.

The success of the play can be credited in large measure to the direction of Paul Ellison. His experience and knowledge of Shakespeare have been ably transmitted to the students.

Ellison Announces Alternating Cast For Production

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The alternate casting goes as follows; Emilia—Pat Wilson on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Barbara Andress on Tuesday and Friday; Bianco—Dawn Kidd on Tuesday, Friday and Saturday, Juanita Harvey on Wednesday and Geri Eliopolous on Thursday; Lodivico—George Jackson every day but Thursday when it will be played by Charles Price; Iago—Eugene Carlson Wednesday and Friday, Paul Ellison on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday; Roderigio—Donald Powell on Tuesday and Friday, Dick Vreeland on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday; Barbantio—Jerry Pozzi, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, William Holway on Tuesday and Friday; Officer—Kenneth Holway on Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday, Charles Price on Tuesday and Friday.

Ellison said that the remaining roles will be played by the same actors throughout the play's run unless otherwise announced.

College Hour Friday; Rally, Club Meets Set

An election rally is scheduled for this Friday's college hour to introduce candidates for Fall Associated Student government positions, James Potter, election commissioner, said yesterday.

Potter will preside, only presidential candidates are scheduled to present campaign speeches.

Club meetings are also scheduled for the college hour which is from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

CAB Nominates New Officers At Meet Tomorrow

Nominations for Club Activities Board officers are scheduled at the CAB meeting tomorrow in Room 9K at 3 p.m., Stan Fletcher, CAB president, declared last week.

The manner of nominating will follow the generally accepted plan of nominations from the floor and a second. The officers must be members of the CAB and the Associated Students.

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The last meeting of the CAB will be held on campus election day, May 31.

Student Concert Here Tomorrow

An all student concert, featuring original compositions as well as student talent, will be given in the auditorium tomorrow at 12 noon, the concert committee chairman, Conrad Dorn, announced recently.

Auditions already held brought out the following talent that will comprise the major part of the concert: A brass quintet composed of Herb Dumont, Duane McGibbens, Walter Gough, Jim Turner, and Conrad Dorn; a piano solo by Janet Masters; a clarinet solo by Jesse Mangle; an oboe solo by Patty Patterson; and a trio consisting of orchestra director Meyer Cahn at the piano, Carlos Carvajal on cello and Eugenia Psaltis at the violin.

The concert committee consists of music students, Miss Patterson, Bob Wilmer, Gough, Bob Tyson, and Dorn as chairman. Admission is free.

AS Government Campaigns Open Officially Today

BULLETIN!

With the extension of the deadline for submitting petitions to run for Associated Student offices, requested by the unanimous consent of the election committee, and officially approved by Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, the Affiliated Students Party announced the candidacy of Jerry Pozzi for Sophomore President, and Esther Lee Smith and Charles Price for Freshman council offices.

Batmale officially approved a college hour for Thursday, June 1 to give students a more adequate opportunity to cast their ballots.

Preparations for the election rally this Friday are being completed this week, James Potter, election commissioner said.

By Bob Rezak

The race for Associated Student offices was on today as the active election campaign officially got underway.

Election Commissioner James L. Potter released the list of candidates yesterday.

Petitions from various candidates poured into election headquarters in Building 2 late Thursday afternoon. Potter extended the deadline an additional 24 hours to give both parties extra time to complete their tickets.

Tom Dill is the presidential candidate for the Fraternity Party, and William Thomas will oppose him on the Affiliated Students ticket.

The following is the complete list of candidates running on the Fraternity Party ticket:

Vice-President, Beverley Jank; Associated Women Student President, Jackqueline Lahtheume; Sophomore President, Peter Larrieg; Freshman President, Douglas Smith; Yell Leader, Charles Barger.

Sophomore Council: Peter Chevrier (incumbent), Peter Gentile (incumbent), Edward Mulvihill, Joyce Nelson, Gene Richards, Marvin Sharpe, and Ernest B. Smith.

Freshman Council: Charles G. Liebscher, Robert Marzeres, Duane McKibbon, Sidney Mumford, Maurice J. O'Brien, Allan Sebanc, and Richard Schambach.

This is a total of 20 candidates.

The Affiliated Students narrowed their ticket by nominating 14 candidates. They are as follows:

Freshman President, Ronald Zimmerman; **Sophomore Council,** Joseph Azzolino, Rodney DeChristoforo, Edward Douglas, Alfred Marchesi, Virginia McCarthy, Charles Meyerson, and Gene Wilkinson.

Freshman Council: Robert Bailey, Claire DeBacker, Douglas Hayward, Leonard Rodney, and Richard Schnel.

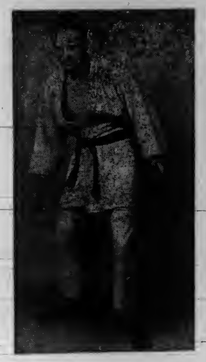
Both parties are supporting Ralph Vetterlein as Associated Men Student President.

Two sophomore council candidates are running independent. They are Patricia Innes and Klaus W. Schaie.

Potter revealed that ten amendments to the AS Constitution have been proposed and will be placed on the ballot after they are approved by the Student Council today.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Volume XXX, No. 20 — FRIDAY, MAY 19, 1950 — Page 4



DUKE MOORE, college judo instructor, leads his men in their first season of organized collegiate competition.

Ram Judo Team Takes Meet From San Jose Matmen

By Sid Russell

Duke Moore's diminutive Ju Jitsu devotees established themselves as one of, if not the finest, collegiate judo teams in the bay area on Thursday night, May 11, when the college's artists dabbled their way to victory over highly regarded San Jose State.

The meet, a four way affair, found the Rams on the desirable end of final tabulations with 5½ points. San Jose State was second with 4½ markers; California, the evening's host, was next with 3, while Santa Rosa Junior College collected 2 points.

Emilio Augustine (black belt), Joe Welsh and Bruno Gianoli (green belt), Pat Ross and Jim Cherry (white belt), proved to be the winning combination. The aforementioned men went through the evening's competition without defeat. Heretofore, the San Jose State Spartans were considered the "top dogs" in Northern California's collegiate circles.

Following the matches, coaches Duke Moore, Yosh Uchida (SJS), Henry Stone (UC), H. Busehnell (SRJC), and Ernie Mariano, representing the Berkeley Y.M.C.A., held a meeting to discuss the possibility of Ju Jitsu becoming a recognized college sport.

"Not only do we want to establish judo in the collegiate ranks, we are laying the groundwork for a program that will eventually find Ju Jitsu on the active rosters of the A.A.U. Should this end be attained, it is our belief that judo could, and probably would, be accepted for Olympic Game competition," Moore said.

In 14 seasons Ram gridders have won two championships, tied for third and won 60 games, lost 46, and tied 6 in scoring 1,271 points against 1,097 for their opponents.

Novice Boxing Weight Deadline Monday, May 22

Weigh-ins for the Novice Boxing Tourney, to be held Tuesday, May 23, at 3 p.m., and the finals Wednesday night at 8 p.m., will take place Monday, May 22, anytime before 3 o'clock.

As training reaches a climax today, 60 green scrappers have been working earnestly and vigorously with hopes of taking the crown in their respective divisions.

Commenting on the prospective boxers in the tourney, Roy Diederlehsen, tournament director, stated, "We have the greatest crop of boxers of any tournament. All are capable of taking the championship spots, and it will be just a matter of the best condition."

The lighter weight brackets are still lacking participants and weights from 150 pounds on, are loaded with talent.

Some of the boxers entered in the tournament are as follows: 120, Bernard Regins, Don Campa; 125, Bob Sarria, Bob Addiego; 130, Carlos Alzade; 145, Gilman Jung, William Lowe, Al Larkin; 150, Dick Carillo, Dick Baker, Ray Bruner, Merril Beverence.

155, Ken Tiers, John Deasy, Frank Samson, Don Brady; 165, Harry Jones, John Spaulding, Jack McCourtney; 175, Virgil Bogdon, Ron Douglas, Jim Winger, Don Ravetti, George Ives, Alan Billie, Jim Young; Heavyweight, Harry Reynolds, David Henderson, Ron Jaekson, Al Ludwig, and Don Sherardson.

WAA Netters Split Decisions At SF State

Four Women's Athletic Association tennis players journeyed to San Francisco State last week where they met a similar group of Staters.

Results of the matches found Dodi Fambrini winning in a singles match 6-1, while Pat O'Neil lost the decision in her singles play 6-1. In doubles play Miss Fambrini and Miss O'Neil won 6-1, and Juanita Harvey and Bernita Davis lost 6-3.

Rams Win Championship; Face Santa Rosa In Playoffs Today

By Gene Kelly

The Ram baseball nine came from behind in the last inning of the second game in a double-header against the Modesto College Pirates at Modesto last Tuesday to win 8-6 and take the southern division championship of the NCJC Conference after losing the ten-inning opening, 16-15.

The Northern California Junior College Conference title is the stake in today's double-header with Santa Rosa College, northern division winner. Game time is 12:30 p.m. at Santa Rosa.

If a third game is necessary to determine the championship, it will be played at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow in San Francisco, diamond to be announced later, Coach Bill Fischer said.

Modesto more than lived up to its advance notices, scattering two home runs, one triple and two doubles among its twenty hits in the first game, which turned into a hitters' duel. Bill Fischer's squad spread a three-run homer by Al Nieora, a triple by Cas Munoz, and four doubles through its sixteen-hit attack.

Neither team would lie down and quit. The lead changed hands seven times before Modesto scored the winning run in the tenth when a runner stole home.

The locals almost lost the seven inning nightcap. One home run and two triples helped Modesto to a 6-5 lead going into the last inning. Then the roof caved in.

Bob Arata drew a walk. Bob Frazier, running for Arata, was sacrificed to second base. Hook Arata tripled, tying the score. Lou Williams singled, scoring Arata. Al Nieora then tripled, driving in his sixth RBI of the day. That ended the scoring, with the Rams on the long end of an 8-6 score.

Final Rounds Set For Intra Sports

Contestants of the intramural tennis, badminton and ping pong leagues are up for their fourth and championship round which will be played off within the next two weeks.

Heading the pack of the tennis singles are Bob Brown, Richard Davis and Lynn Knowles, who have competed in sizzling play for the past month.

Tennis doubles have Brown-Murphy, McGuire-Largampagne, and Merrich-Stevenson up in front.

Herbert Hoo and Gus Ayers are expected to have quite a battle for the badminton singles championship next week.

Hoo is again doubled with Bill Smerle in an attempt to cop the badminton doubles championship from Bob Brown and Diek Murphy.

Ping pong singles championship will be one tough battle, with Brown, Gus Ayers, and Rene Enisquz going after top honors.

In the ping pong doubles there's Frazier - Williams, Brown - Waldlow and Stevenson-Merrich going after the championship.

All dates for the championship rounds in tennis, badminton and ping pong will be announced at a later date.

Linksmen Enter Modesto Tourney

Two days of grueling play begin today for Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers, currently entered at Modesto's Del Rio fairways in the Northern California Medalist Tourney, and end tomorrow evening when the final scores for both the individuals and the teams will be tallied.

Last year, the Hillsmen, as individuals, clubbed their way to top position in medal scoring despite the fact that they had been understroked by San Mateo Junior College 263-264.

Prior to this, the team as a whole won the conference title, taking on all comers, including San Mateo, and finally the coveted golf cup. This season, however, sees the Mateans, headed by top greensman Fred Streble, in first place, with the cup theirs once more. City College is already assured of second-best honors.

One more game, slated in the last few days of conference play, will be run off against the San Jose Junior College linksmen.

Hillsman himself will not be present for the Modesto event, but feels confident that his team will do a retake on last year's score, banking heavily on top men Bill Fischer, Vince Holian, Walt Stevens, Frank Hanlon, and Bob Tomlinson.

Hillsman Continues Spring-Casaba Signup

Spring basketball practice stretched its feeble legs in the men's gymnasium yesterday when Coach Ralph Hillsman issued a call for candidates to fill the roster for next season's cage team.

Practice will continue for the next three weeks from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. daily, Hillsman declared.

"We are out to screen the field of our prospective talent for next season," said Hillsman, whose cagers grabbed the Northern California Junior College Conference title for the last two years.

Yesterday the hoopsters signed the roll sheet and indulged in light workouts. Berths for varsity and junior varsity players will be made during the three week period.

Hillsman, besides coneching a winning golf team this semester, has put a great deal of effort into preparing a schedule for the prospective eagers and the team for next season.

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Paul Peterson and Diek Schambach are being awarded a gold key for a fellowship in debate. Marecila Lewis won for herself a fellowship award in oratory.

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Luckmann Asks Graduation Cards

Eligible candidates for graduation who have filed graduation petitions have been sent postal cards containing complete information concerning the commencement ceremonies, to be held at the Civie Opera House on Friday, June 16 at 8 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced yesterday.

"It is urgent that all candidates return these cards as soon as possible, indicating whether or not they plan to be present at the commencement ceremonies," Luckmann added.

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AS Government Campaigns Open Officially Today

BULLETIN!

With the extension of the deadline for submitting petitions to run for Associated Student offices, requested by the unanimous consent of the election committee, and officially approved by Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, the Affiliated Students Party announced the candidacy of Jerry Pozzi for Sophomore President, and Esther Lee Smith and Charles Price for Freshman council offices.

Batmale officially approved a college hour for Thursday, June 1 to give students a more adequate opportunity to cast their ballots.

Preparations for the election rally this Friday are being completed this week, James Potter, election commissioner said.

By Bob Rezak

The race for Associated Student offices was on today as the active election campaign officially got underway.

Election Commissioner James L. Potter released the list of candidates yesterday.

Petitions from various candidates poured into election headquarters in Building 2 late Thursday afternoon. Potter extended the deadline on additional 24 hours to give both parties extra time to complete their tickets.

Tom Dill is the presidential candidate for the Fraternity Party, and William Thomas will oppose him on the Affiliated Students ticket.

The following is the complete list of candidates running on the Fraternity Party ticket:

Vice-President, Beverley Jank; Associated Women Student President, Jaekqueline Lahtheune; Sophomore President, Peter Larrieg; Freshman President, Douglas Smith; Yell Leader, Charles Barger.

Sophomore Council: Peter Chevrier (incumbent), Peter Gentile (incumbent), Edward Mulvihill, Joyce Nelson, Gene Richards, Marvin Sharpe, and Ernest B. Smith.

Freshman Council: Charles G. Liebscher, Robert Marzeres, Duane McKibbon, Sidney Mumford, Maurice J. O'Brien, Allan Sebanc, and Richard Schambach.

This is a total of 20 candidates.

The Affiliated Students narrowed their ticket by nominating 14 candidates. They are as follows:

Freshman President, Ronald Zimmerman; **Sophomore Council,** Joseph Azzolino, Rodney DeChristoforo, Edward Douglas, Alfred Marchesi, Virginia McCarthy, Charles Meyerson, and Gene Wilkinson.

Freshman Council: Robert Bailey, Claire DeBacker, Douglas Hayward, Leonard Rodney, and Richard Schnel.

Both parties are supporting Ralph Vetterlein as Associated Men Student President.

Two sophomore council candidates are running independent. They are Patricia Innes and Klaus W. Schaje.

Potter revealed that ten amendments to the AS Constitution have been proposed and will be placed on the ballot after they are approved by the Student Council today.

Eugene Carlson Acclaimed Outstanding Actor In Othello Opening

By Georgia Watkins

Eugene Carlson, portraying the difficult role of Iago, proved to be the outstanding actor in Saturday night's opening performance of Othello.

Appearing to understand and capture the full meaning of the varied emotions the part calls for, he gave a performance that was of professional caliber.

However, the other principals gave Carlson experienced competition, particularly Mervyn Murphy in the taxing role of Othello. A slight tendency to over act was the only fault found with his interpretation and it is obvious, from the ability he showed throughout, that experience will overcome this. The scenes between Murphy and Carlson were the high spots of the play. They contrasted very well in every respect.

Vivian Breslin was a lovely Desdemona giving a capable performance despite the fact she seemed inclined to under play somewhat.

Barbara Andress's Emilia was well done. She ably ran the gamut of emotions from comedy to intense tragedy.

Ed Mulvihill was well cast in the role of Cassio but was somewhat inclined to "look" the role rather than "act" it.

Outstanding in a small role was Jack Hershon. His entrance as a slightly inebriated individual came just at the right moment and was done excellently. Hershon proved that even the smallest role if it is done correctly will be remembered and, draw comment.

The complete cast, with the exception of two members, is one of the ablest yet assembled and interpreted Shakespeare's seldom done tragedy with surprising ease and confidence once they overcame opening-night nervousness.

The two exceptions mentioned are George Jackson who played Lodivico and Donald Powell who played Roderigio.

Jackson did not appear to understand or grasp the meaning of his part and in addition had a distracting habit of closing his eyes while speaking.

Powell, in an important role, was far from adequate. He parroted his lines without any apparent knowledge of the emotion called for.

Throughout the play the intensive time spent in rehearsal was obvious. This was especially noticeable in the many crowded scenes where a wrong move on the part of any one person would have completely disrupted the action and mood.

Excluding the minor criticisms mentioned, Othello without doubt is the best production yet presented by the Campus Players and has proved the drama group of City College capable of portraying any play written.

The success of the play can be credited in large measure to the direction of Paul Ellison. His experience and knowledge of Shakespeare have been ably transmitted to the students.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

WE talked briefly, a few days ago, to **Dr. Ikkaku Matsuzawa**, member of the Tokyo Board of Education. Dr. Matsuzawa, who returned to his homeland the 15th of this month, came to the United States in mid-February accompanied by 25 Japanese educators.

After arriving in San Francisco, the group went immediately to Washington, D. C., where they split up, each with his own itinerary. Their purpose was to hit every major city in the country and make a comprehensive study of our educational techniques.

NEW YORK TO S. F.

Dr. Matsuzawa's own list led him from New York through most of the major eastern cities, westward to Chicago, Los Angeles, and back to San Francisco. The Tokyo Board of Education, he related, has jurisdiction over some 700 public schools and 450 private schools (population of Tokyo as of last Autumn was 6,050,000).

Incidentally, Dr. Matsuzawa was coach of the Japanese Olympic swimming teams in 1932 and '36, when they cleaned up in virtually every event they were entered in.

NOTES ON PEOPLE

Did you catch **Norm Reger**, AMS president and Mardi Gras committee chairman, on Don Pitts' Rumpus Room broadcast over KYA? He gave the Bay Area residents the low-down on the Mardi Gras. Then last Wednesday he popped up on Del Courtney's TV show . . . and how about a word or two on art instructor **William Eckert**, who has an exhibit of 18 oils at the Press Club. They range from abstractions to representational . . . and **Don Briese**, formerly of The Gadsman staff, is now advertising manager for Enterprise Engine & Foundry Company . . . and **Jerry Flamm**, another ex-Guardsman who's now a publicity man for Pan-American in Miami . . . and **Lottie Jeane Smith** (now Mrs. Don Woodward), who was news editor here in '44 (also Soph Queen and candidate for Associated Student President) . . . and lastly but not leastly, **Jim Jensen**, former track coach here who now holds down the same job at Cal Poly. He owns a hoss ranch too, regular country squire.

WOMEN'S SUFFRAGE

It was with great satisfaction that we learned that USF has finally granted women suffrage in their student elections. That's what we call moving forward with the times.

Did it ever occur to anyone that .0000433 per cent of the population of the United States attends **City College of San Francisco**? Of course, that's based on the last census. Heaven only knows what it'll be after this one.

Feminine Viewpoint

Play Supplements Work

By Bobbie Jackson

MOST women attend college with the aim of obtaining a higher education, either through the terminal courses or preparation for a university, yet social life plays a major role in the average co-ed's college days.

Whether the need for relaxation and fun comes during the breaks between classes, or on evening and weekends, on usually looks to the college for a portion of this recreation.

The three main sources for killing time between classes are the college fountain, the student store, or places where one can study.

Co-eds in the fountain usually sit around in groups and talk and drink coffee, while inhabitants of the bookstore pass the hours by engaging in various card games. Bridge pedro and pinochle are the current reigning games in the bookstore.

On the other hand, if one is a frequent patron of the above mentioned places, little studying is done, and there comes a time in every student's life when one has to hit the books.

Thus a retreat to the library or the student lounge is called for, where peace and quiet allow students to read and write without interruption.

Looking to the activities of the college and the Associated Students, one finds that dances head the list. Most women enjoy dances more than the men do, thus it is their wants that these activities satisfy. There are, on the average, about 10 to 12 dances per semester, including those sponsored by the Associated Students, those given by individual organizations, and, of course, the outdoor dance connected with the Mardi Gras.

With athletic events, club meetings, special interest courses, and other college activities, students can supplement work with play to round out college life to the fullest extent.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 21 TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1950 Page 2

Candidates Must See Election Commissioner For Poster Okay

THIS being Tuesday, May 23, and the official day for the Associated Student election campaigns to get underway, we would like to point out a few pertinent factors that enter into the electioneering.

First, in order to facilitate the election system, all posters, handbills, and various other campaign stunts must be approved by the election commissioner.

In the past semesters the Chairman of the Publications Board handled and approved all of the election posters. Under the constitution of the Associated Students the chairman is the Editor of The Guardsman.

However, in order to expedite and centralize the election matters, the Publications Board, by a two-thirds vote, decided to delegate its powers to the election commissioner. This action was duly approved by the Student Council which saw the necessity of centralization.

Although election posters were allowed to be posted yesterday, they must be approved by the election commissioner or the dean of student activities. However, all other posters to be placed on the west campus other than election posters must still be approved by the Publications Board.

BY the same token, The Guardsman has absolutely nothing to do with any phony publications that may be passed around during the campaign period and bearing variations of this newspaper's nameplate.

It has happened twice in the history of the college, once during our stay here, that bogus and counterfeit sheets were distributed in the form and style of The Guardsman. These phonies bore only slight changes in typography and masthead. Yet they were distributed.

Any moves to this effect will have to be made by individuals and not by this publication.

Therefore we will remain impartial throughout it all. We maintain this status without hindering our freedom of the press ideals. The reasons for this are obvious.

Furthermore, the reports on the progress of the elections that will appear on the news pages will be without slanting, coloring, and neither pro nor con. Newswriters, when reporting, take no sides. They report the news as it happens to the population.

We cannot emphasize this point enough. And it is an important point.

Take It From Kays

The Bell Tolls For The Sophs

IT is getting close to that time of year again. Spring has sprung, the birds is sung, and soon the last class bell will have rung. It all adds up to commencement. The freshmen will fidget in their seats and crunch peanuts while the graduating sophs, some flippant, some somber, trudge down the aisle to the halting refrains of da dum de da da——

The freshmen in the audience may gaze forlornly at some of the black robed figures and ask themselves how in h--- they ever passed enough courses to claim a degree, but then freshmen have always said that . . . 'til it became their turn.

After the slow procession has reached the stage, and the restless freshmen are already on the verge of exasperation, they are held in their seats for another hour or two while the valedictorians fire away.

GOLDEN ADVICE

Did you ever entertain the idea of listening to a few dozen of these speeches, copying down the words of golden advice, and publishing them so that future generations of undergraduates could read the little book and so preview commencement speeches from then on?

If you had planned on making your claim to fame by this device, forget it. It has already been done (300 years ago in fact) by a Spanish Jesuit named Baltasar Gracian.

In looking over his little book we came across the familiar "Avoid victories over superiors." Don't you wish you had remembered that little gem when you showed up that English prof in front of the class, and his retaliatory knife in the back was in the form of a big red "F"?

Another familiar one is "Cultivate those who can teach you, do not waste time with those who know less than you." This sounds all right, but it makes for an awfully lonely existence. After all, a person has to have a few friends.

BLIND DATE BEAUTY?

"Never have a companion who casts you in the shade," he says. In this day and age, this is directed only to the male population. The women have abided by it for a long time. Did you ever see a cute chick bring along another cute chick on a blind date? Hah!

"Finish off well, attach more importance to a graceful exit than to applause on entrance." This one makes sense to us, in fact it was twisted around by George M. Cohan some years later into his famous "always leave them laughing."

Inasmuch as we are running out of space we will stop tossing around our little gems of wisdom now, and leave you with a word of parting advice: "Put a little water on the comb."

Student Of Distinction: "Othello" Latest Play For Actor Carlson

By Don Cunningham

The young gentleman, pictured at right, caught in the act of disposing of an adversary in the College Players' current production of Shakespeare's Othello, is the very talented campus thespian, Gene Carlson.

Carlson, a speech and drama major, has been entrusted with the important role of Iago in the presentation of the Shakespearean drama which began its run last Saturday night.

The characterization of Iago, although the second male lead in Othello, is the third longest part in Shakespeare's works. The part requires of the actor an abundance of experience and "stage know-how," of which Carlson, who has appeared before in the Bard of Avon's plays, can rightly boast.



In his four semesters of college drama participation, Carlson appeared in a number of well-established drama presentations. Among those in which Carlson was in evidence were the famous Male Animal, Admirable Chrichton, and the witty Bernard Shaw classic You Never Can Tell.

Carlson who also has proved his versatility in roles for the San Francisco Players Club, plans to carry on his acting career at Stanford.

Reading Course Boosts Slow Student To Act V.

DESIGNED IN part to help those students doing college level work who tarry too long in Act II while the rest of the class hastens on through Act V, a new reading course has been offered this semester.

Though this is its first appearance on the college curriculum, similar courses have been successful in colleges throughout the country, according to Grace Brown, college English instructor. The course is designed for students taking upper level courses who find themselves handicapped by inefficient reading.

Both students and counsellors have been requesting a course for special work in reading for some length of time, Mrs. Brown revealed.

She stressed that a deficiency in reading skill has little to do with native intelligence. Principal causes of poor reading are analyzed during the weekly meetings on Tuesdays at 12 o'clock.

Though the one-unit general college course is now limited to 20 students, it is hoped, Mrs. Brown said, that the classes will be expanded next semester with each class limited to 15 students and meeting twice a week.

* * *

APPROXIMATELY eleven hundred students from Contra Costa and Alameda counties cross the San Francisco Bay Bridge five days a week to attend this college, according to figures released today by the Registrar.

The students who are not lucky enough to journey by automobile must take a train, streetcar, transfer in the middle of a tunnel, take an elevator to the top of twin peaks and then a bus to the college.

Many students would be unable to have this "higher degree" if it were not made possible by state and county taxpayers. City College rates among the ten top junior colleges in the United States, of which six are in California.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Return To Normal After Mardi Gras Hustle-Bustle

Now that the hustle and bustle of the Mardi Gras is over and done with for another year, campus club life has settled down to normalcy, so let's get into the latest of the club capers.

A picnic was held between the **Delta Psi's** and the **Tri E's** last Sunday at Adobe Creek and all the members thoroughly enjoyed themselves at the beautiful spot along the peninsula. The Delta Psi's also have a joint meeting on tap tonight with the **Beta Tau's** at the home of Bobbie Bartlett.

Not to be outdone by the two aforementioned, fraternities, the **Gamma Phi Ypsilon's** held a social with the **Delta Psi's** last Wednesday, May 17. Members of the two social organizations enjoyed themselves at the shindig.

Alpha Sigma Delta has done it again. Brother Tom Campanella has finally given his pin away to Joan Collins of an independent society of the campus. Stan Fletcher and Larry Ross have also lost their pins to two unsuspecting lasses of our fair college.

Here's a big "scoop." The **Beta Phi Betas** are all set to toss a dance this Saturday evening on the campus. A "mellow" evening is to be expected for all those who attend.

The men of **Alpha Phi Omega** have released the names of the new officers for the Fall "50" semester. The new officers were elected during college hour Friday, May 12. Here they are: Ezie Malmberg, president; Gene Wilkenson, vice-president; William Lowe, recording secretary; Henry Grant, corresponding secretary; Gene Saper, treasurer, and "Whitey" Engeseth, CAB representative.

Members of the **Newman Club** enjoyed themselves on a picnic excursion to Adobe Creek Lodge last Sunday and plan a joint weiner roast with the **Ama Deo Club** at Thornton's Beach, in Daly City, on Saturday, June 3. The toll for this forthcoming clambake will be 25 cents for members and 50 cents for guests.

Speaking of dances, a few paragraphs back, the **Latin-American Club** has scheduled a dance on the campus this Friday evening. Congas, rumbas and sambas are to be featured.

Rams Lose NCJCC Title Tilts; Fischer Lauds Team For Spirit

By Gene Kelly

Santa Rosa College's Bear Cubs were just too speedy for the Rams to handle last Friday at Santa Rosa when the two squads met in double header for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship. Santa Rosa, northern division champ, took both games by 7-2 and 17-6 scores.

City College, top team of the southern division, was outclassed in almost all departments, particularly base running. The boys from Luther Burbank's home town stole a grand total of 20 bases from the Rams in the two games.

Shortstops had a good day at the plate up north. Ray Herrera, playing the number six position for Santa Rosa, hit a home run in each game, while Al Nicora of the Rams added another four-baser to his tally in the first game.

Steve Driscoll, first base, and Bob Frazier, center field, a pair of players who saw little action during the regular season, paced the Rams in batting with two hits apiece in as many tries.

Driscoll singled and tripled and scored a run, and Frazier, fastest runner on the club, singled twice and scored twice.

Coach Bill Fischer was pleased with his charges' play despite the scores. "The boys played heads up ball, and what more can a coach ask for?" he said.

Continuing along this line, he added, "They made the most of their potentialities during the entire season. With all but four veterans returning next season, we should do fairly well."

The four who will be missing from the lineup next year are Bob McGovern, pitcher, Bob Arata and Hook Arata, outfielders, and Lou Williams, second base.

said.

First game:

City College	010 000 100	2	5	3
Santa Rosa	101 030 20x	7	12	1

Second game:

City College	000 003 3	6	8	3
Santa Rosa	000 737 x	17	14	2

Bob McCarthy Top Hitter With .517

Batting averages for the 1950 season, which included two games apiece with Monterey, Stockton, Menlo, Hartnell, San Mateo and Modesto Colleges, are again topped by the .517 compiled by catcher Bob McCarthy.

McCarthy dropped 113 points from his mid-season .583 to .470 for the last six games, but his 12-game average of .517 was still good enough to lead all other batters.

Al Nicora, Cas Munoz, Bob Lacosta and Lou Williams were the most improved hitters in the second half of the season.

Nicora jumped from .250 to .421; Munoz from .348 to .434, Lacosta from .187 to .313, and Williams from .238 to .333.

Bob McGovern and John Rubeic, two top pitchers on the club, were both high on the list. McGovern collected 5 hits in 12 times at bat for a final mark of .416. Rubeic hit 5 for 15 and a .333 record.

Player, pos.	AB	H	Season Avg.
McCarthy, Bob, c	29	15	.517
Arata, Bob, rf	32	14	.438
McGovern, Bob, p	12	5	.416
Munoz, Cas, cf	46	18	.391
Nicora, Al ss	31	11	.355
Ruhele, John, p	15	5	.333
Arata, Hook, lf	38	11	.289
Williams, Lou, 2b	45	13	.288
Woll, Don, cf	14	4	.286
Voronin, George, 3b	7	2	.286
Cuddy, Jack, 1b	39	11	.282
Coulter, Ed, ss	11	3	.272
Lacosta, Bob, 3b	32	8	.250
Pantoleon, John, c	17	4	.235
Driscoll, Steve, 1b	8	1	.125

WAA Holds Barbecue June 4th At Beach

The Women's Athletic Association semi-annual barbecue takes place Monday, June 4, at 7:30 p.m. at the ocean beach. All WAA members and women students are invited.

In a four-way playday with San Mateo, Santa Rosa, and Napa Colleges, Dodi Fambrini lost 2 and won 1 set in the badminton singles. In the tennis doubles, Bernita Harvey and Juanita Davis teamed up to score a 6-4 victory.

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ALTERATIONS . . . REPAIRS

Boxers Start Novice Tourney Today

Linksmen Lose Only To Mateans

Golfing activities locally began making followers take notice last year when the squad won the Northern California Junior College tournament and continued attracting fans this season when in March the linksters began a drive to second-place berth.

Basketball, under the capable direction of the same man coaching the golfers, Ralph Hillsman, was still top news last March, but the report of the clubmen's success was encouraging to the many fans, in and out of the game, who follow it.

Hillsman's first year at golf was in 1949, and his team, headed by Bill King and Don Payne, both top clubbers, came out at the end of the season in the number one spot, snatching away the cup San Mateo had been clinging to. San Mateo was out to make a comeback.

So at the beginning of this spring season, the Mateans, led by Fred Streble, stroked around the college men with a three-point margin; the tally read: San Mateo, 9; City College, 6. Just three points that were later, to prove the undoing of the Hillsmen.

But the first upset didn't seem to disturb the college linksters, and they proceeded to swing by Stockton, Sacramento, Menlo, Hartnell, Modesto and University of San Francisco. San Mateo was doing the same thing. And with the report that they defeated Modesto two weeks ago, the cup and first place were theirs again. The college took second place.

Champion Finals Slated Tomorrow

Fifty novice boxers step into the ring this afternoon at 3 p.m. and tomorrow night at 8, in the men's gymnasium, with hopes of attaining one of the ten championship berths of the Novice Boxing tournament.

This afternoon's card, the semi-finals, featuring 11 bouts, will determine which boxers meet in the finals tomorrow night. The finals program will also have 11 bouts.

This tournament looms as one of the best ever staged on the campus. The boxers, most of them members of Roy Diederichsen's beginner and intermediate boxing classes, have developed fast and exceedingly well. Diederichsen, certain of a successful and exciting tourney, stated, "This is the most outstanding group of boxers that have ever participated in any novice tournament."

But all scrappers are not members of Diederichsen's classes. Dick Carillo and Stan Hahn, members of last semester's football team, possess excellent boxing ability, and both are strong contenders for titles in their divisions, 150 and 135 respectively.

Watching Hahn in a workout, Diederichsen commented, "He could have easily made the varsity last season."

Seeking the Manager's perpetual trophy, awarded to the manager with the most championship fighters, are Ray Nelson, John Brooks, Jack Bettencourt, Jerry Stern, and Roxie Navarro, all varsity boxers.

Softball Signup Terminates Today

Intramural softball signup has been extended until today before play gets underway next Monday, May 28, on the football field, Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced yesterday.

Signups have been slow to date for the Intramural softball league, but all those interested in forming a ten man team, with games being played at 3:10 p.m. and 4:10 p.m., must register with the physical education department in the men's gymnasium by this afternoon.

With a strong contingent of 15 teams entered in the Intramural touch football league, four teams were already dropped by the wayside during the first half of last week's elimination play.

Biggest dumping taken by any team to date was the defeat suffered by the Guardsman Ditch-diggers when they were roeked from their foundations by the Night Owls, to the tune of 25-2 last Tuesday.

Flying high as a jet fighter are the Sparrows, with their first round win over the Ramblers, 12-0.

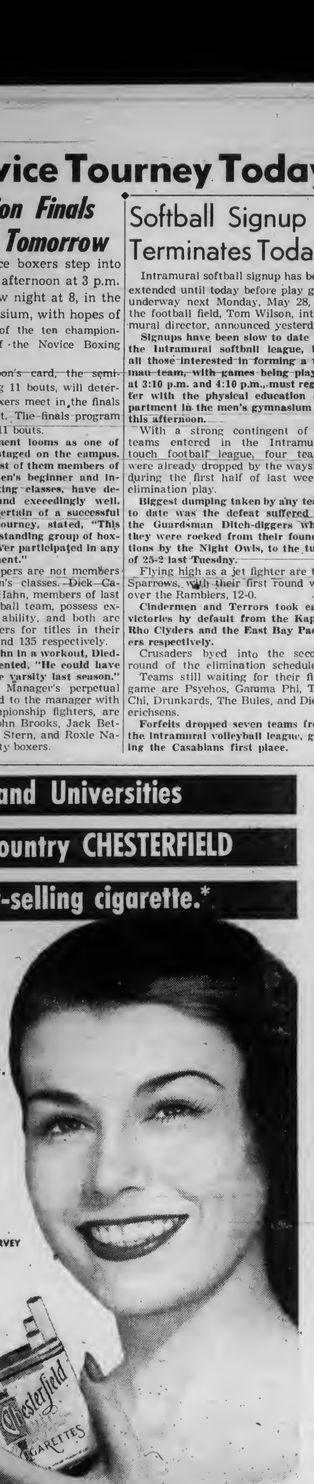
Cludermen and Terrors took easy victories by default from the Kappa Rho Clyders and the East Bay Packers respectively.

Crusaders byed into the second round of the elimination schedule.

Teams still waiting for their first game are Psychos, Gamma Phi, Tau Chi, Drunkards, The Bules, and Diederichsens.

Forfeits dropped seven teams from the intramural volleyball league, giving the Casabians first place.

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Fall Semester Registration To Begin Sept. 5

Students returning for the Fall semester will be expected to register either Tuesday afternoon, September 5, or Wednesday September 6, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

The hours for registration, according to registration numbers, are as follows: Tuesday, 12:30 p.m.: numbers 0001-0499; 1:30: 0500-0999; 2:30: 1000-1499; and 3:30: 1500-1999. The Wednesday time schedule reads: 7:30 a.m.: 2000-2499; 8:30: 2500-2999; 9:30: 3000-3499; and 10:30: 3500-4000.

Dr. Marsh said that new students will register on Wednesday afternoon, September 6, and all day Thursday, September 7, and Friday, September 8.

Complete information is available in the main counselling office in building 3. The information and instructions for registration may be had in the form of a mimeographed sheet.

Soph Formal Plans Charleston Contest

A Charleston contest will be an additional feature to the sophomore formal, to be held on Saturday evening, June 10, Bill Rosaia, Sophomore class president, announced last week.

This year's affair will be held at Aquatic Park and will finish the spring semester's round of social events. Jim Polos and his orchestra are engaged for the dance, while an additional room will feature a Dixieland Combo, yet to be selected, for jazz lovers, Rosaia stated.

The Charleston contest will be judged by three students and three faculty members, to be chosen later by the committee handling the dance.

"The names and photographs of those competing for Sophomore King and Queen will soon be released," Rosaia declared, "and campaigns will then get under way."

The elections will be held during sophomore week which will start on Monday, June 5 and will end with the sophomore formal.

As is usually done, the names of the winning couple will be kept secret until the night of the dance adding an element of suspense to the outcome of the election for both the voter and candidate. This practice stems from the old method of choosing the sophomore sweetheart the night of the dance by casting ballots at the formal.

In February, 1946, only 400 veterans attended the college. Now, more than 1000 ex-GI's use the facilities of City College.

Dance Festival Held In Monterey May 26

Collegians from the entire state will meet for a three day annual folk dance festival Thursday at Monterey, Laurine Bergin, instructor here, announced recently.

Dormitory accommodations will be available at nearby Asilomar at a rate of $2.00 per person. Those interested in attending may make applications for reservations by applying to Mrs. Bergin in the women's gymnasium.

Floriculture Tries New Seeds For Show

Preparations for the Annual San Mateo Fall Garden Show started last week by the college floriculture department, Harry Nelson, instructor, announced yesterday.

Five hundred chrysanthemum root cuttings and hanging fuschias are being started early so that they will be in full bloom in time for the show. Hybrid snapdragon seeds have been donated for the show by the Chicago Ball Seed Company. The seeds are a new variety, not yet introduced to the public, Nelson said. These flowers when in full bloom are twice the usual size, and more colorful than the old varieties.

Latin American Club Holds Dance May 26

This semester's Latin - American dance has been scheduled for Friday, May 26, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Ed Penebad, club officer, announced yesterday.

Louis Polio and his orchestra will furnish the music of the evening and members of the Latin American Club will supply the entertainment. Admission is $1.50 per couple and the attire is semi-formal, he said.

Prominent San Franciscans To Act As Patrons For Opera Showcase

By Mary Lou Cooper

Invitations to Opera Showcase are available to students beginning today in Dean Edwin C. Browne's office, The Guardsman office, and the telephone operator's office in the main building.

This announcement was made by Robin Dunn, opera production manager, who said that invitations to patrons, school officials, and friends and relatives of the cast members were being sent out, and that a limited number is available to students on a first come first served basis.

Opera Showcase, as the production has been officially titled, will, according to Dunn, be composed of selections from grand and light operas in concert form, featuring members of the opera workshop, and the concert presentation of the 40-minute "Down in the Valley," by Kurt Weill.

Patrons of the Opera Showcase include: Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Adams; Dr. and Mrs. Kurt Herbert Adler; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Alioto; Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Arata; Mrs. Portia Bradley; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Brady; Mr. and Mrs. Irving C. Breyer; Reverend James Brown; Mr. and Mrs. Arturo Casiglia; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Chamberlain; Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Choate.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Clish; Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Cloud; Mr. and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan; Miss Marie L. Conlan; Mr. and Mrs. Sam L. Conlan; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Conlan; Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Coonan; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest J. Cummings; Judge and Mrs. William Denman; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Dennis; Mr. and Mrs. Albert Elkus; Dr. N. L. Engelhardt.

Mr. and Mrs. Adrien Falk; Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague; Mr. Tom Hounsley; Miss Jane Hohfeld; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr.; Mr. and Mrs. George Johns; Mr. and Mrs. Mynard Jones; Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kelley; Mr. and Mrs. Easton Kent; Dr. and Mrs. William Knuth; Mr. and Mrs. Elton C. Lawless; Dr. and Mrs. Hans Leschke.

Mr. and Mrs. John G. Levison; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Levit; Dr. and Mrs. Watt Long; Mme. Alma Michelini; Mrs. Ann Holden Minton; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Nason, Jr.; Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Niecolls; Mr. and Mrs. Ward Nichols; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph P. Nourse; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Ralston; Mrs. Ione Pastori Rix; Dr. and Mrs. Edward H. Redford.

Cantor and Mrs. Reuben Rinder; Mayor and Mrs. Elmer E. Robinson; Dr. and Mrs. Karl Schaupp; Mr. Otto Schulmann; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sessions; Mrs. M. C. Sloss; Mr. and Mrs. M. Lorne Stanley; Mr. and Mrs. Laurence Strauss; Mrs. Sigmund Stern; Dr. and Mrs. Harold Spears; Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Stoffer.

100 Percent Law To Be Clarified For Council Today

Clarification of the two and a half month old 100 per cent ruling comes before the Student Council today when the Finance Committee submits a final draft of its report on the new proposal for council consideration.

Parker pointed out that the clarification possibly would not include the means for enforcing the ruling.

Finance Committee Chairman Tom Campanella said that a full report on the music department's invitational concert program at Everett Junior High School Friday, June 2, is due today also.

He said that before the opera productions Martha and Down in the Valley were cancelled because the council did not reach a decision on whether or not they should be financed, the council appropriated $259.83 to cover cost of rental and royalties for the opera Martha rights.

Now that the administration is sponsoring the concert program, which includes Down in the Valley, Campanella expressed the opinion that the administration should reimburse the Associated Students the $259.83, or students involved in the productions must comply with the 100 per cent ruling.

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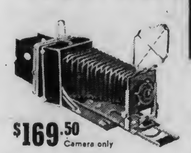
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Your wages, while employed, will be paid to you by the firm for which you work. In addition to these earnings, your career is helped by the practical perspective you gain in business and by the business contacts which you establish.

Golden Gate College offers the broad-gauge education which businessmen recognize as vital to business success. Registrations for the summer semester which begins June 16 are now being accepted by Golden Gate College. A bulletin and catalog giving details of the program are on file in your college office. For further information, write or telephone Dr. C. J. Marsh, Director of Coordinated Business Education.

GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY MAY 26, 1950 NUMBER 22

Island Setting For Beta Dance Tomorrow Night

A tropical setting is the scheduled atmosphere for "Holiday Hula," Beta Phi Beta dance, tomorrow night at the Shalimar Club, from 9 to 12 midnight, Elmer Brousseau, chairman for the affair, announced yesterday.

Hawaiian shirts, loud, informal clothes for the men, and summer sport wear for the women is the attire for the evening.

Decorations will be fashioned after an Hawaiian Island setting, Al Riordon, dance committee member, stated.

Admission for the evening's fun is $1.50 per couple. Charles Steeling's orchestra and vocalists will furnish the musical footnotes and entertainment. Soft drinks are to be served as refreshments.

Fraternity brothers have been wearing leis draped around their necks this past week advertising the event, and tickets may be purchased from any of them today.

Dance committee members working with Brousseau and Gordon are Charles Fanning, Bob Mazeras, Dave Utter, Pete Larieg, and Dave Mansea, president of the fraternity.

Latin American Dance Tonight

Latin American Club members will hold their annual dance tonight from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, at the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Ed Penebad, club officer, announced recently.

Highlight of the evening will be a program of entertainment by members of the club, featuring native South American dances, Penebad said.

Music for the semi-formal will be furnished by Louis Polio and his orchestra. Bids are $1.50 per person.

Calendar Lists 35 Days Of Vacation

Students here will receive a total of 35 days away from the classroom, according to the calendar for fall, 1950, and spring, 1951, released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

The fall holidays are as follows: Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day; Friday, October 13, institute day; Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 respectively, Thanksgiving vacation; and Monday, December 11, through Monday, January 1, Christmas vacation.

Christmas vacation has been lengthened to three full weeks, Miss Learnard said.

Mid-term recess between the fall and spring semesters will be Monday, February 5, Tuesday, February 6, has been set aside as institute day.

The remainder of the holidays for the spring semester are Monday, February 12, Lincoln's birthday; Thursday, February 22, Washington's birthday; Friday, February 23, institute day; Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, March 21, 22, and 23 respectively, Easter vacation; and Wednesday, May 30, Memorial Day.

Job Opportunities Still Available For Summer Work

Numerous job opportunities are now available to the student who desires work during the summer months, Joseph Amori, placement, director, announced yesterday.

Summer work is still available at Yosemite Park for waitresses, at a flat rate of $5.00 a day, plus room and board.

Two men who have had experience working with children at summer or Scout camps, who know trout fishing, and who are between 19 and 21, may receive a free bus trip to Canada. Food and lodging will be provided to those accepted. Return transportation will be by plane, Amori said.

A position is available to any male student who can fill the following qualifications: he should be interested in wholesale clothing, which includes sportswear; he must be mature, preferably between 20 and 26; experienced in public relations; a local resident; and know the Bay Area and its stores.

Othello Ends Run Here Tomorrow

The Campus Players' version of Othello, ends an eight-day presentation with two more performances tonight and tomorrow night.

Cast for these performances are Emilia, Barbara Andress, Friday; Pat Wilson, Saturday. Bianeo, Dawn Kidd, Friday and Saturday. Lodovico, George Jackson, Friday and Saturday.

Iago, Eugene Carlson, Friday; Paul Ellison, Saturday. Roderigio, Donald Powell, Friday; Dick Vreeland, Saturday. Barbantio, William Holway, Friday; Jerry Possi, Saturday. Officer, William Holway, Friday; Charles Price, Saturday.

Opera Selections Open Showcase Program June 2

By Mary Lou Cooper

Down In The Valley, an American folk opera, written by the late Kurt Weill, will compose the second half of the Opera Showcase program being presented Friday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m., at Everett Junior High School, Church and 16th streets. This presentation of Down In The Valley marks the San Francisco premiere of the opera.

The story of the play is told by The Leader and the chorus who unfold the sweet-sad love tale of Brack Weaver and Jennie Parsons.

Both Thomas Bouche and Brack Weaver were in love with Jennie, but Jennie's father favored Thomas Bouche. At a Saturday night dance at Shadow Creek, Thomas Bouche and Brack Weaver had fought and Thomas Bouche was killed.

The story is carried back to detailed scenes of Jenie and Brack in church, of the Shadow Creek dance, and of Brack Weaver in jail, breaking out to see Jennie once more.

Especially suited to college productions, the "Valley" theme is based on American folk songs, Down In The Valley, The Lonesome Dove, The Little Black Train, Hop Up, My Ladies, and Sourwood Mountain.

Members of the cast include The Leader, Andrew Stathis; Jennie, Laleen Scott. Brack Weaver, Bob Sherratt. Jennie's Father, Joseph Henry; Thomas Bouche, Alfred Hernandez; A Guard, Elmer Delaney; Peters, Daniel Alvini; Two Women, Barbara Andress and Roberta King; Man, Charles Pryce.

In addition to members of the cast above, 52 members of the A Cappella Choir and members of the folk dancing class will take part in this opera. Meyer M. Cahn will direct the orchestra, and Aileen Fealy will be the accompanist.

The first half of the Opera Showcase will feature concert selections from grand and light opera, Flossita Badger, opera workshop and music director, announced.

Participating in the first half of the Showcase are Eileen Scott, Kathleen Kerrigan, Irene Sherman, Irene Boullet, Cynthia Burke, Roberta King, Ruth Paxson, Betty Tompkinson, sopranos; Jean Bonaccorsi, Patricia Fitzgerald, Shirley Smith, contraltos; Dean Peters, Daniel Segrove, Daniel Alvini, tenors; and James Bogue, baritone.

Invitations to the Opera Showcase may be obtained at the student bank, telephone operator's office in the main building, The Guardsman office, and in the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne on the west campus.

New Constitutional Amendments Removed From Ballot; Rally Features Candidates Today

Dill And Thomas To Address Voters In Auditorium Rally

Candidates for Associated Student offices prepared to make an all-out appeal for student votes at a college hour in the auditorium today.

Election Commissioner James L. Potter said yesterday that presidential candidates Tom Dill, running on the Fraternity Party ticket, and William Thomas, opposing him on the Affiliated Student Party ticket, were scheduled to deliver campaign addresses at the rally, which also calls for an appearance of the college band.

Potter said he would preside at today's rally where he will explain election procedures.

At the same time he said he would urge all Associated Students to vote.

Other candidates will be introduced also, according to Potter.

Official campaigning ends next Monday when the political scene will shift to elections next Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, in the student lounge, Building 2.

Voting will be done by ballots, which will be counted by electric IBM machines to assure impartiality and fairness to all candidates. A college hour June 1 will give voters additional time to cast their ballots.

Potter warned all candidates that an itemized list of all campaign expenditures is due Monday, May 29, at 12 M in election headquarters.

He also declared that all campaign posters and literature must be removed from the student lounge by election time. No campaigning of any sort will be permitted within 100 feet of the lounge during the two election days, he added.

Potter commented that although interest in the elections was not overwhelming, there were indications that it was mounting.

"Some candidates are putting on campaigns creating interest," he pointed out.

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Patty Patterson, sophomore council member, vigorously protested the action and said she could not personally condone any attempt to put the amendments on the ballot unless laws in the constitution were upheld.

"In my opinion," Miss Patterson said, "the proposal to put the amendments on the ballot is in direct contradiction to Article 7, Section 2 of the Associated Student Constitution and therefore is illegal."

Both Batmale and Parker agreed the proposals should be removed from the ballot.

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Another amendment proposed that requirements for vice-president be changed from 30 units of work to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office.

Proposals to change the name of the Club Advisory Board, listed in Article 2, Section 13 of the constitution, to Club Activities Board, and to place the work of approving posters and printed matter pertaining to elections in the hands of the election committee instead of the publications board chairman, were also listed on the ballot.

The deletion of Article 4, Section 1, which lists the Welfare Committee as a standing committee, was likewise proposed as an amendment.

Affiliated Platform

Dear Fellow Students:

The Affiliated Students believe in providing greater benefits for all Associated Student members and thus in the encouragement of all groups to participate in Associated Student affairs. In voting Affiliated at the next election you will be guaranteeing the Associated Students a progressive and vigorous program.

1. Music Guild—Support the opera production for the fall semester as a paying business proposition.
2. Clubs—Club dances should be promoted and the Associated Students should share the burden by paying for the bank, employee, police, and janitors required for all dances.
3. Rallies—Combination club hours and rallies. More night rally dances.
4. Sports—Put into effect a plan for athletic injury insurance.
5. Freshmen—Hold a big freshman dance in a downtown hotel.
6. 100% Law—Cut requirements for service organizations to 75%.
7. Student Store—Complete present plans for student store with large discounts for Associated Student members.
8. Discounts—Appoint a standing committee to promote discounts for Associated Student members.
9. Picnic—A get-together picnic at the beginning of the semester conducted by the Freshman class.
10. Dances—Have more free Associated Student dances with the fine student band providing the music. Have post-game dances with Muni Railway providing direct transportation from game to dance.
11. Football—Have direct transportation to football stadium in chartered busses and increase attendance at games.

William Thomas and Affiliated Party.

Fraternity Platform

Dear Fellow Students:

The following five-point program has been approved by the Inter-fraternity Council and myself. I feel that these are a few of the immediate needs of the Associated Students. I would like to call to your attention the fact that the social activities have been omitted from the platform. This is because we want to present to you a clear, concise program that is not inflated with social commitments. However, by backing our program, you will be assured of a very eventful social calendar.

1. Student Body Cards—Proportionate distribution of funds as based upon the percentage of Associated Student membership in organizations requesting funds.
2. The Student Store—Obtaining maximum profits for the Associated Students and offering merchandise at a discounted price to the Associated Student's **only**.
3. Athletic Insurance—Procuring an overall, low cost insurance policy to protect the athletes of our college.
4. Publicity—Striving to make San Francisco aware of City College through an intensified publicity program and winning more cooperation from a greater alumni.
5. Club Day—Setting aside a specific day to facilitate the joining of clubs by interested students.

Tom Dill and Fraternity Party.

Independent Platform

Dear Fellow Student:

Perhaps you belong to one of the groups well represented in student government—then this doesn't concern you! BUT, if you are just one of the 2500 student body card holders who wonder what is going on, then this may interest you.

We are running as independent candidates for sophomore council because we feel that there should be a voice that doesn't have any axe to grind, but just wants to plead for the good of the school and **all** the students. If elected we would like to be a sort of grievance committee. We want to be YOUR representatives and not members of a select group.

Our aims are to achieve a reasonable budget, to make every one of your dollars count, making it really worthwhile for every student to purchase a card. We feel that we should buy cards not as a prerequisite to certain activities and privileges but because its benefits are so great that we cannot afford not to have one.

In the opinion of the undersigned, debacles like the cancelling of this season's opera production must not happen again and we shall raise our voices whenever the vanity of the council becomes more important than the prestige and welfare of the school. We will support greater spread of the budget to give emphasis to women's athletics and to scholastic activities so long neglected. Pressing for speedy establishment and efficient management of the student store, additional parking space and any other vital matters that may arise will be our policy.

Good government means participation by all members of a community. We therefore urge you to go to the polls and vote. Vote intelligently and independently.

Pat Innes, Klaus Schale, Independent Candidates.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

ABOUT forty-five minutes before the curtain was due to go up on the College Players' production of "Othello," we entered the main building and strolled down the hall toward Room 28.

A Venetian nobleman in 16th century doublet and hose walked past, simultaneously smoking a cigarette and blowing bubble gum. Considering what followed it was a prophetic sight.

BACKSTAGE AT "OTHELLO"

While the audience trickled in by twos and threes we found Director **Paul Ellison** and got his okay to watch the show from backstage, assured an actor that his beard was on straight, and finally, just as the house lights went down, slipped through a side door backstage.

Behind the scenes of the Little Theater is a little difficult to describe. Perhaps it can best be suggested by saying that there's plenty of room for two people to pass . . . if one climbs over the other's shoulder.

We took up station between **Georgia Watkins**, who handled the score, and prompter **Pat Wilson**. A scant seven feet away "Othello" was in full swing.

LANTERN TROUBLE

George Jackson, doubling up on his role as Lodovico, came on stage carrying a lantern, paused, then made his exit. He stopped behind some scenery and looked at the lantern; it wouldn't go out. He huffed and puffed and he nearly blew the house down before the light finally flickered and died.

Later in the play the lantern caused trouble again. Roderigo lay dead and **Edward Mulvihill**, as Cassio, was bleeding all over the place and crying "Help murder . . . oooh! . . . murder."

The script called for **Eugene Carlson**, as Iago, to enter with the lantern, but the lantern was nowhere to be found.

Cassio's groans took on an intensity that no actor could have feigned and he glanced apprehensively off stage. Finally, at the last possible instant, the lantern appeared. The day was saved.

BUSY STAGEHANDS

John Trail and **Wally Beaver**, the two stagehands on "our" side of the stage, worked busily between shifting scenery and props. Once they, too, had one that was too close for comfort.

With the actors poised, the musical score reaching a climax, and the curtain ready to be drawn, a drapery-wire suddenly proved itself too short. With two moments to spare, Beaver grabbed a chair, mounted it and stood there throughout the scene holding the drapery up.

(By this time we had reached the conclusion that backstage emergencies are generally much more exciting than those in the play proper.)

Time passed, the Drinking scene was in progress and Cassio was reeling drunkenly around the stage under the influence of too much kool-aid. In the backstage heat, Trail poured iced tea from a thermos jug and we joined in the orgy.

FORGETFUL ACTORS

Occasionally an actor would exit, watch the stage business, then mutter, "What's my cue? . . . what's my next line . . . ohmigawd, I can't remember a thing." (Actors, we found, are constitutionally incapable of remembering a thing till the right moment, then they go on without a falter.)

From then on the play built smoothly up to the climax, and Lodovico voiced the final words: "... the heavy act with heavy heart relate." The audience applauded appreciatively, the cast took its curtain call, then gave a general sigh of relief.

Tomorrow night they could do it all over again.

With us occasionally: Did you hear **Barbara Andrews** and **Georgia Watkins** over KSMO last Saturday? They gave the local listeners the lowdown on Othello (that name sounds familiar). But when queried about the college's phone number neither could answer. For that matter, can you? . . . and a few words of thanks to the boys with the red trucks who supplied spots and floodlights at the Mardi Gras. Namely: **Ed Williams** of the 3rd and Howard station, and **Neal Swanson**, who brought one light developing [illegible] candlepower (whew!). Thanks for helping us out, gentlemen (figuratively speaking, that is).

Sometimes we make mistakes. Fr'instance, a story awhile back told how The Guardsman had won the coveted ACP All-American award for last semester, and it listed names of those who would receive pins as a result of their help in winning the award. But the story didn't include—and it should have—Business Manager **Barbara Low** and Advertising Manager **Dick Hart** (also of "Othello"). For which oversight our apologies.

Well, since our deadline is dying, that'll be about all for now.

Around And About The Campus Clubs

Beta Tau, Filipino Club Cop Fr[illegible]

Mardi Gras reminiscing seems to be the topic of the day because appearances lead us to believe that the campus social whirl has been temporarily slowed down.

The bearded mountaineers of **Beta Tau** are pleased that their float, entitled "Springtime In The Rockies," won first prize in the Mardi Gras parade. The float consisted of a mountain scene, complete with (blush) outhouse, out of which approximately 30 men emerged. Another sensation was Harry Jones made up to resemble Daisy Mae. He was said to have been positively stunning.

First prize in the booth department was awarded to the **Filipino Club**, whose booth was so decorated as to very vividly typify the beautiful Philippine Islands.

Hours of intense and brain-wracking

The Guardsman

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Volume XXX | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950 | NUMBER 22

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Job Opportunities Still Available For Summer Work

[illegible]

Opera Selections Open Showcase Program June 2

By Mary Lou Cooper

Down In The Valley, an American folk opera written by the [illegible] Kurt Weill will compose the [illegible] first half of the Opera Showcase [illegible] presented [illegible] at 8:15 p.m. at Everett Junior High School Auditorium.

The presentation of [illegible] marks the 50th [illegible] of the opera [illegible] by [illegible] also under the [illegible] of Black [illegible] and Black [illegible] Thomas [illegible] night dance, [illegible] Thomas Bouche [illegible] and [illegible] and Black in [illegible] dance, [illegible] Down In The [illegible] The [illegible] Op. 50.

Opera Showcase selections [illegible] Rossini's Cenerentola [illegible] workshop and music [illegible] the first half of [illegible] are Eileen Scott, Kathleen Sherman, Irene [illegible] Burke, Roberta [illegible] Templeton, [illegible] Lorenzo, Patricia [illegible] Zeta Sigma Sigma Sigma South, [illegible] Peters, Daniel Segrove [illegible] and James [illegible].

The Opera Showcase [illegible] of the student body [illegible] office in [illegible] The Guardsman office [illegible] of Dean Edwin C. [illegible] Workshop [illegible].

Othello Ends Run Here Tomorrow

[illegible]

Latin American Dance Tonight

[illegible] Club [illegible] hold the [illegible] dance [illegible] at 8 p.m. [illegible] at the [illegible] Room [illegible] Fairmont Hotel. [illegible] Penelad [illegible] there announced recently.

High [illegible] The evening will [illegible] program [illegible] entertainment by members [illegible] club featuring native South [illegible] dances, Penelad said.

Music [illegible] furnished [illegible] Louis Polio and [illegible] orchestra. Bids are $1.50 per person.

Calendar Lists 35 Days Of Vacation

Students here will receive a total [illegible] of 35 days away from the classroom, [illegible] according to the calendar for the [illegible] 1950, and spring 1951 released yesterday by Miss Jane Learnard, [illegible] registrar.

The [illegible] holidays are as follows: Thursday, October 12, Columbus Day; Friday, October 13, institute day; Thursday and Friday, November 23 and 24 respectively, Thanksgiving vacation; and Monday, December 11 through Monday, January 1, Christmas vacation.

Christmas vacation has been lengthened [illegible]

Affiliated Platform

Dear Fellow Students:

The Affiliated Students believe in progressive [illegible] benefits for all Associated Students members. [illegible] the encouragement of all groups to participate in Associated Student affairs. In voting Affiliated [illegible] ticket you will be guaranteeing the Associated Students a progressive and vigorous program.

1. Music Guild. Support the opera production [illegible] fall semester as a paying business proposition.

2. Clubs. Club dances should be promoted [illegible] Associated Students should share the burden [illegible] for the bank employees, police, and janitors [illegible] all dances.

3. Rallies. Combination club [illegible] and rallies. Make night rally dances.

4. Sports. Put into effect a plan for athletic injury insurance.

5. Freshmen. Hold a big freshman dance [illegible] downtown hotel.

6. Book Law. Cut requirements for service organizations to 75%.

7. Student Store. Complete present plans for student store with large discounts for Associated Student members.

8. Discounts. Appoint a standing committee to promote discounts for Associated Student members.

9. Picnic. A get-together picnic at the beginning of the semester conducted by the Freshman class.

10. Dances. Have more free Associated Student dances with the fine student band providing the music. Have post-game dances with Muni Railway providing direct transportation from game to dance.

11. Football. Have direct transportation to football stadium in chartered busses and increase attendance at games.

William Thomas and Affiliated Party.

Fraternity Platform

Dear Fellow Students:

[illegible] platform has been approved by [illegible] Tom Dill and myself. I feel that these [illegible] of the immediate needs of the Associated Students should be called to your attention the fact that [illegible] activities have been omitted from the platform. [illegible] we want to present to you a clear, concise [illegible] that is not inflated with social commitments. [illegible] by backing our program you will be assured of [illegible] successful social calendar.

Student Body Cards. Propose the distribution of cards based upon the percentage of Associated Student [illegible] organizations requesting funds.

The Student Store. Obtain the maximum profits for the Associated Students and obtain merchandise at a discounted price to the Associated Students only.

Athletic Insurance. Procuring an overall low cost insurance policy to protect the athletes of our college.

Publicity. Striving to make San Francisco aware of [illegible] College through an intensified publicity program and [illegible] more cooperation from a greater alumni.

Club Day. Setting aside a specific day to facilitate the joining of clubs by interested students.

Tom Dill and Fraternity Party.

Independent Platform

Dear Fellow Student:

Perhaps you belong to one of the groups well represented in student government—then this doesn't concern you! BUT, if you are just one of the 2500 student body card holders who wonder what is going on, then this may interest you.

We are running as independent candidates for sophomore council because we feel that there should be a voice that doesn't have any axe to grind, but just wants to plead for the good of the school and all the students. If elected we would like to be a sort of grievance committee. We want to be YOUR representatives and not members of a select group.

Our aims are to achieve a reasonable budget, to make every one of your dollars count, making it really worthwhile for every student to purchase a card. We feel that we should buy cards not as a prerequisite to certain activities and privileges but because its benefits are so great that we cannot afford not to have one.

In the opinion of the undersigned, debacles like the cancelling of this season's opera production must not happen again and we shall raise our voices whenever the vanity of the council becomes more important than the prestige and welfare of the school. We will support greater spread of the budget to give emphasis to women's athletics and to scholastic activities so long neglected. Pressing for speedy establishment and efficient management of the student store, additional parking space and any other vital matters that may arise will be our policy.

Good government means participation by all members of a community. We therefore urge you to go to the polls and vote. Vote intelligently and independently.

Pat Innes, Klaus Schale, Independent Candidates.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

ABOUT forty-five minutes before the curtain was due to go up on the College Players' production of "Othello," we entered the main building and strolled down the hall toward Room 28.

A Venetian nobleman in 16th century doublet and hose walked past, simultaneously smoking a cigarette and blowing bubble gum. Considering what followed, it was a prophetic sight.

BACKSTAGE AT "OTHELLO"

While the audience trickled in in twos and threes, we found Director **Paul Ellison** and got his okay to watch the show from backstage. Assured an actor that his beard was on straight, and finally, just as the house lights went dawn, slipped through a side door backstage.

Behind the scenes of the Little Theater is a little difficult to describe. Perhaps it can best be suggested by saying that there's plenty of room for two people to pass . . . if one climbs over the other's shoulders.

We took up station between **Georgia Watkins**, who handled the sound and prompter **Pat Wilson**. A scant seven feet away, "Othello" was in full swing.

LANTERN TROUBLE

George Jackson, doubling up on his role as Lodovico, came on stage carrying a lantern paused, then made his exit. He stepped behind some scenery and blew at the lantern. It wouldn't go out. He huffed and he puffed and he nearly blew the house down before the light finally flickered and died.

Later in the play the lantern caused trouble again. Roderigo lay dead and **Edward Mulvihill**, as Cassio, was bleeding all over the place and crying, "Help . . . murder . . . oooh! . . . murder."

The script called for **Eugene Carlson**, as Iago, to enter with the lantern, but the lantern was nowhere to be found.

Cassio's groans took on an intensity that no actor could have feigned and he glanced apprehensively offstage. Finally, at the last possible instant, the lantern appeared. The day was saved.

BUSY STAGEHANDS

John Trail and **Wally Beaver**, the two stagehands on our side of the stage, worked busily between acts, shifting scenery and props. Once they, too, had one that was too close for comfort.

With the actors poised the musical score reaching a climax and the curtain ready to be drawn, a drapery-wire suddenly proved itself too short. With only moments to spare Beaver grabbed a chair, mounted it, and stood there throughout the scene holding the drapery up.

(By this time we had reached the conclusion that backstage emergencies are generally much more exciting than those in the play proper.)

Time passed, the Drinking scene was in progress, and Cassio was reeling drunkenly around the stage under the influence of too much kool-aid. In the backstage heat, Trail poured iced tea from a vacuum jug and we joined in the orgy.

FORGETFUL ACTORS

Occasionally an actor would exit, watch the stage business, then mutter, "What's my cue? . . . what's my next line? . . . ohmigawd, I can't remember a thing." Actors, we found, are constitutionally incapable of remembering a thing till the right moment—then they go on without a falter.

From then on the play built smoothly up to its climax and Lodovico uttered the final words, ". . . this heavy act with heavy heart relate." The audience applauded appreciatively, the cast took its curtain calls, then gave a general sigh of relief.

Tomorrow night they could do it all over again.

With us occasionally: Did you hear **Barbara Andress** and **Georgia Watkins** over KSMO last Saturday? They gave the local listeners the lowdown on "Othello" (**that** name sounds familiar). But when queried about the college's phone number neither could answer. For that matter, can you? . . . and a few words of thanks to the boys with the red trucks who supplied search and floodlights at the Mardi Gras. Namely, **Ed Williams** of the 3rd and Howard station, and **Noel Sorensen**, who brought one light developing **800,000,000 candlepower** (which?). Thanks for helping us get lit up gentlemen (figuratively speaking, that is).

Sometimes we make mistakes. For instance, a news story awhile back told how The Guardsman had won the coveted ACP All-American award for last semester, and it listed names of those who would receive pins as a result of their help in winning the award. But the story didn't include and it should have . . . Business Manager **Barbara Low** and Advertising Manager **Dick Hart** (also of "Othello"). For which neglect, our apologies.

Well, since our deadline is dying, that'll be about all for now.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 22 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950 Page 2

To Put Proposed Amendments On AS Ballot Would Have Been Breach Of Constitution

NEXT Wednesday and Thursday, May 31 and June 1, the Associated Students go to the polls to cast their votes in the A. S. elections. Other than the names of the candidates running for the various offices nothing else will appear on the ballots. In other words no new amendments to the Associated Student constitution will be put up for the voters to decide on.

We have no argument over the content of the proposed amendments but the point remains, if the college has a constitution then the thing to do is abide by it.

ARTICLE VII, Section 2 of the constitution plainly states that, "Such proposed amendments shall be published in The Guardsman AND posted in a public place at least one week before the voting takes place." The reason for the article was both to inform the students of the proposed amendments and to give them time to decide how they were going to vote on any proposed constitutional legislation.

Now, in Article VII the word "and" is a crucial word. In 1936 when the constitution was ratified the section read, "Amendments shall be published in The Guardsman OR posted in a public place..." Last spring the Student Council and the voters passed an amendment changing the word "or" to "and." The motive behind this was to carry the proposed amendments to the student population. The voters specifically wanted the proposed amendments published in this newspaper at least one full week before the elections.

Last Tuesday the council got around to discussing the new amendments. The amendments, were railroaded through, to use a journalistic term, and approved to be put on the ballot. During the course of the meeting the chairman of the Publications Board pointed out to the council that though he didn't want to "throw a monkey wrench into the proceedings" the earliest possible time the proposed amendments could have been published in The Guardsman was today. That would have been six days prior to the election, or one full day less than what the constitution calls for. In short, such a move would have been outside the letter of the law.

Furthermore, to place the amendments on the ballot after knowing the particulars of Article VII, Section 2, could have set a bad precedent leading to future irregularities within the constitution. If such action were taken, the constitution would not have any meaning. Moreover, the entire election would have been illegal and time would not have permitted a new one to be held.

Later, the publications chairman was told that he should have stressed the point more strongly to the council. Perhaps this would have been the intelligent thing to do. However, he would have been branded as a trouble-maker and one who "holds up the wheels of progress" for quibbling over a mere 24 hours. It was not the mere 24 hours that he objected to, but it was the principle of upholding the constitution. That is why he opposed putting the new amendments on the ballot. The publications chairman is quite humble when it comes to legal matters and has a firm belief that the law should be adhered to.

At this juncture Associated Student President Donald Parker, when made fully aware of the implications of the matter, readily agreed to strike the amendments from the ballot. Several other council members felt the same about the matter, and with the approval of the dean of student activities the amendments were removed.

For this the council and the president deserve the plaudits that will be forthcoming for their well made decision.

One method may still be taken by the council to get the amendments on a ballot and before the students. That method is to have a special election for the proposed amendments only. The election machinery will have to be set up soon, however, for the semester is rapidly drawing to a close.

It is unfortunate that such a situation arose and the council made a wise decision when it struck off the amendments from the ballot. However, we feel that the council should be aware of these matters and be prepared to act on them well in advance of any possible deadlines that may arise from time to time on legislative problems.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Man Bites Dog No Longer News

THEY glibly tell us (those who go about being glib), that if a dog bites a man, that isn't news, but they add, raising one index finger and smiling, if a man bites a dog, ah, that is news.

So, since we fancy ourselves news collectors, we search and search for that one big story. MAN BITES DOG. A wild-eyed student may rush into The Guardsman's office and scream that a pack of wild dogs has attacked another student crossing the west campus parking lot. When we inquire if the student bit the dogs back, and he says, "No," we tell him to go he has wasted our time.

WHEN A BADLY INJURED cocker spaniel is discovered limping past the main building, we rush to the scene shouting to those about, "Go bite him." You can imagine our disappointment to learn that the poor animal has not been bitten by a man at all. It seems hardly worth mentioning that he had been attacked by a herd of wild elephants touring the zoo.

It appeared to us that we would never experience the thrill of learning that a man had actually bitten a dog. We became desperate. We even stooped to spreading rumors about the campus in hopes of creating the news. We whispered to fellow students that a certain terrier had spoken of them unkindly, but this also failed.

Finally, the big break came. A man bites dog story has been discovered recently in his kitchen biting his dog. Reporters flocked to the scene, but police had already removed the 23-year-old man to a local hospital for observation. Finally, the press was allowed to interview him, but alas and alack, failure again. The man informed the eager scribes that it was his dog and he could bite it if he wanted to.

IT HAS BEEN REVEALED by Dr. Pauline Berry Mack, that candy is good for growing children. Dr. Mack explained that if a child has a well-balanced diet in all essentials except calories, and it eats a certain amount of candy, his weight and height will improve.

This must have been welcome news to 13-year-old R. B. He had become what could be described as the phantom of the cinema. R. B. had left home to spend a day at one of our neighborhood theaters, but by apparently liked the movie so well that he stayed for a second showing, and then a third. He finally decided, or the theatre's employees decided that he had seen enough of the picture. 11 days later.

R. B. had been in the theatre audience from 2 to 11:30 p.m. each day, and eating the candy bars he obtained from the dispenser.

R. B. is back with his weary parent's now, after making the startling announcement to the police, "I like movies and candy too!"

Feminine Viewpoint

Play Supplements Work

By Bobbie Jackson

ALTHOUGH the Mardi Gras is an event of the past it should be noted that the effort put forth by campus organizations on floats and booths will long be remembered.

The co-eds did their bit, and did it well, and the results were excellent, even though the first honors went to Beta Tau for their mountaineers' float and to the Filipino Club for their hoop-toss booth.

Most of the women constructed and designed their own booths and floats, without depending too much on the men for aid. Last Friday was a scene of women taking their fling at carpentry complete with hammers and nails.

Proof of this work emerged in the Kappa Phi Hawaiian float, the Delta Psi's Roaring Twenties float and green and white booth, and the Theta Tau's Cinderella float and Pumpkin booth, and all the others.

The highlight of the evening was the crowning of the king and queen. The queen was Jo Ann Perrin, Alpha Lambda Chi; and the king was Robin Rosefield, Phi Beta Delta.

Television cameras picked up this event as well as the parade and the booths. Station KPIX will show these pictures at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow.

It is interesting to note that college spirit hits its peak at the time preceding the Mardi Gras, when the co-eds and men give their best efforts to the affair.

Speaking of college spirit, the work on booths last Friday ceased long enough for students to witness a ghost-raising ceremony, behind the student fountain.

Following a solemn march by the loyal and loyal followers to this site, the stone, under which College Spirit was rested since his burial in April 1948, was lifted, and in flash of white and smoke the spirit was seen heading toward the sky.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Beta Tau, Filipino Club Cop First Prizes At Mardi Gras

Mardi Gras reminiscing seems to be the topic of the day because appearances lead us to believe that the campus social whirl has been temporarily slowed down.

The bearded mountaineers of **Beta Tau** are pleased that their float, entitled "Springtime In The Rockies," won first prize in the Mardi Gras parade. The float consisted of a mountain scene, complete with Ohlush outhouse, out of which approximately 30 men emerged. Another sensation was Harry Jones made up to resemble Daisy Mae. He was said to have been positively stunning.

First prize in the booth department was awarded to the **Filipino Club**, whose booth was so decorated as to very vividly typify the beautiful Philippine Islands.

Hours of intense and brain-wracking thought by some unknown thinker, have brought about the decision that your chances of winning at the **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** booth were non-existent. This decision was arrived at when it was discovered that the rings supposed to encircle the blocks of wood in the ring toss game were one-fourth of an inch smaller than the blocks. However, at three tosses for a dime you couldn't go far wrong. Noble friends Bob Kays, Joe Litcofsky, Bruce Tombaugh, and barker Bill Lanam were there to offer unflinching aid to get rid of that metallic jingle in your pocket.

Moving out of the Mardi Gras meanderings we find the **Tau Chi Sigmas** have set tonight as the date for their formal initiation. All pledges and alumni members are to attend the affair.

The **Engineering Society** will show a movie entitled "USS Cor-ten" today during college hour. The movie is based on the development of a new steel. All members and guests are urged to attend.

A committee meeting is to be held soon to plan next semester's social calendar and all clubs wishing to arrange dates for next semester are urged to turn in date requests to Sandy MacKay in the Associated Student office in Building 2 before next Wednesday. If the requests are turned in before the date mentioned it will greatly simplify the planning of the social calendar.

Members of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** are planning to attend the Northern California Spring Conference at the Beulah Park Conference grounds this weekend.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXX, Number 22 FRIDAY, MAY 26, 1950 Page 3

Ram Traditional Grid Game At Kezar

Klemmer Calls For Gridders

Coach Grover Klemmer made his initial call for football players today with the announcement that a sign-up meeting for all students planning to turn out for the college grid team in the fall will be held in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium during college hour on Friday, June 2.

The meeting will be of the informative type, Klemmer said. Eligibility requirements, experience, prospective positions, weight, height, and a brief explanatory speech by Klemmer are on the agenda.

Any students desiring to serve as managers for the squad should be in attendance too, he added.

Among the veterans expected to return are Dick Carrillo, Stan Hahn, Bob McBride, Oscar Brown, Jim Fales, Rod DeCristofaro, Bill Conell, Cletus Washington, Jim McCauley, and Bob Hart.

Klemmer urged freshmen who hope to play this autumn to be sure to sign up and take advantage of the early meeting.

The complete schedule:

September 30—Vallejo.
October 6—Menlo.
October 13—Monterey at Cox Stadium.
October 20—Los Angeles City College.
October 27—San Mateo at Kezar.
November 3—ELACC at Cox Stadium.
November 11—Hartnell at Cox Stadium.
November 16—Stockton.
November 22—Modesto.

San Mateo Tilt Under Arcs

By Bob Valli

Release of the 1950 football schedule today revealed that the college's traditional game with San Mateo will take place in Kezar Stadium on Friday evening, October 27.

The contest will mark the first time the Rams have ever played in the vast Golden Gate Park oval at night, and it is only fitting that archrival San Mateo be the foe.

This tilt will give the college its first real opportunity to show before the people of San Francisco the spacious Kezar will offer ample seating facilities. In previous years two of Cox Stadium and the San Mateo league grounds, both of which have small and inadequate stands, limited the size of the crowd. However, all this should be remedied this Fall.

Many football fans who otherwise wouldn't have attended the fray may make an additional effort to be present inasmuch as the Ram-Bulldog feud always manages to produce thrilling and hard-fought games. Besides, night football in this area, though in existence for only a year, has proved to be popular with gridgoers.

Another highlight of the next pigskin season is a weekend trip to Southern California for a game with the Los Angeles City College eleven. This is a yearly non-conference duel which has gained momentum with each match. The San Francisco-Los Angeles geographical rivalry has added incentive to the players to win.



BOB McCARTHY catcher and leading Ram batter with a season ave age of .517, was noted for his ability to get hits with runners on base during the 1950 season.

Errors Plague College Batsmen

Season totals for the 1950 baseball schedule give the Rams a fair margin over their opponents in runs scored, strikeouts and pitching records, but the college clubbers committed many more errors than their diamond adversaries.

Coach Bill Fischer's team scored 99 runs in 12 games to 66 for league opponents. A mere 8 runs against Santa Rosa's 24 in the NCIC championship playoffs, however, cut the margin to 167-90.

Ram pitchers struck out 64 enemy batters while 39 of their mates were fanning. Those pitchers gave up 52 bases on balls while City College squad members were the beneficiaries of 41 walks.

Careless play ran college errors up to 34 for the season. League opponents committed only 23. The Rams' greatest game was a 1-1 win over San Mateo when their fielding was faultless.

Bob Mettevern, number one hurler, ended his City College mound career with a 3-1 record. John Rubicic had a 3-0 record, Ed Boland 2-0, and Pete Zasso 1-0.

Ram Golfer Takes Second In Tourney

Modesto played host to most of Northern California's junior college golfers last Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, in a two-day round of medal-score competition at the Del Rio course.

Myrle Fisher, top man for the college Hillsmen, proved his worth by climbing the second best medal, but surprise of the day came when Dick Taylor, a member of Menlo Junior College's previously colorless team, walked away with first place. His was the lowest score for the double-day session.

Golf mentor Ralph Hillsman himself, however, was unable to attend the meet, but reports that his anxiety was not worth the trouble. He revealed earlier in the season that San Mateo, winner of the conference title, might take the medalist tourney also.

Following closely behind Fisher were Walt Stevens, medal winner, and Frank Hanlon, who also placed low.

Vince Holian, second place holder on the varsity golf ladder, did not match up to his previous record. Holian, recently entered in a bay area amateur golf contest in which he was beaten by Bob Stovel, 2 and 1.

WAA Hold Swimming Playday At Santa Rosa

Several Women's Athletic Association swimmers will compete against Santa Rosa tomorrow morning at Santa Rosa. Under the coaching of Gloria Sulcegood, physical education instructor, the swimming team has been practicing their strokes during swimming class.

WAA elections will be Wednesday, May 31, and Thursday, June 1 in the women's gymnasium. Members can vote at any time during either of these days. Results of the election will be announced at the Barbecue Monday, June 4.

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Shepardson Tko's Reynolds In Intra-Novice Boxing Tourney

By Frank Monte

Heavyweight Don Shepardson, appealing to the zest of 700 spectators, tko'd Harry Reynolds in the second round of the final bout of the Intramural Novice Boxing tournament held last Wednesday night in the men's gymnasium.

The card, 12 bouts in all, featured three technical knockouts and nine decisions.

Jack Bettencourt, varsity boxer and runner-up in the welterweight division of the National Junior College Boxing Tournament at Ogden, Utah, walked off with the Manager's Perpetual Trophy, managing seven winners and three second-place boxers for a total of 44 points.

John Brooks was second with 30 points and three winners, followed by Ray Nelson, 24 points and two titles.

Shepardson, strictly a slugger, found the going tough in the first round, taking and giving punches. Came the second, he poured it on until referee Dean Bender stepped in and stopped the fight.

The 140 pound bout proved to be the most exciting. Dick Ashley, dropping his opponent, Bob Sherwood, in the first round, dashed from his corner at the second bell, and before 17 seconds of the second round had passed, chalked up a tko to his credit.

One of the most aggressive and hard-hitting fighters of the tourney was George Karadanis, 155. Although greatly outsized, Karadanis, lighting inside, battered Jack McCartney to the canvas in the first, then took a unanimous decision.

The results were: Don Cappa dec. Al Beloy, 120; David Johnson tko Bob Sarlia, 125; Stan Haan dec. Bernhard Regino, 130; Ed Lewis dec. Jim Fallen, 135; Charles Allum dec. Ray Armada, 145; Ray Brunner dec. Frank Davis, 150; Harry Jones dec. Dick McElroy, 165; Ron Douglas dec. Dan Ravetti, 170; Jim Winger dec. George Ives, 175.

Intra Football Enters Final Week

A 20-0 victory over the Cindermen placed the Sparrows in first place of the intramural football tournament, as the tourney moved into the fourth round of eliminations last week.

Still in the third round of play are the Psychos, who gained a forfeit over Gamma Phi, and the Drunkards, who dropped Tau Chi Sigma 21-12.

Also in the race for the championship finals, are the Owls, by virtue of their 42-0 dumping of the Guardsman Ditchdiggers. Forfeiting has played the prominent role thus far, with the Terrors gaining the nod over the East-Bay Packers.

Bules and Diederichsens continued with the forfeiting manner, allowing the Crusaders to go into the fourth round of eliminations without facing a team.

Winner of the Psychos-Drunkard match conducted last Tuesday met the Sparrows in a semi-final game Wednesday. Also the Terro-Nite Owl victor met the Crusaders in the other semi-final contest. The teams taking the semi-final games will play for the championship.

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DAMAGED DOCUMENT

Opera House Commencement

943 Don Caps And Gowns On June 16

A class of 913 Fall and Spring graduates is scheduled to receive degrees at the 15th annual commencement ceremony, to be held at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m., Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses—and commencement chairman, announced early this week.

The commencement program is being arranged by the graduation committee and caps, gowns, and invitations will be furnished to all Associated Student members without cost, while the cost to non-members will be approximately $5.00.

The list of Spring semester graduates is as follows:

Benny Abdilt, Virginia Abernathy, Charles Adams, Ila Adams, Stephen Agnady, Alan Akire, Raymond Alvarez, Jerome Amperman, Pauline Andersen, Barbara Andress, Frederick Antrell, Vincent Arellotti, Peter Arrozo, Jr., Peter Aslock, William Ashton, Joseph Azzolino.

George Bacis, Francisco Baltodano, Montague Bandar, Ronald Barclay, Margaret Barnes, David Barnett, Wesley Barnum, Ronald Barr[illegible], Ellen Bautoann, Lloyd Baumann, Donald Becker, Henry Becker, Irene Begovra, John Belforte, Frank Bellocci, Dean Bender, Charles Benson, Jackson Benson, Carletta Bergman, Orton Bergren, Clayton Berling, Leo Bernicchi, Cecil Best, Marian Beyllacqua, Martha Bickham, Derwood Bird, Walter Blauch, Joseph Blank, Margaret Blount, Rex Bolithu, Gloria Bonitz, Norman Booth, Douglas Bosshart, Franklin Botts, James Bradley, Mary Bradley, Herbert Brannon, Rodolfo Brenes, William Briare, Tony Brill, Sandy Brousseau, Richard Brougham, Marjorie Brownwood, Gerald Beunette, John Burands, Norwood Burdon, Merle Bush

Dolores Cabeceira, Kenneth Cacy, Roderick Caldwell, Dolores Callaghan, Eugene Carlson, James Carlson, Frank Carrie, Fernando Carrillo, Elaine Carstens, Nathan Carter Jr., Marina Casals, Luciano Casanoa, Alfonso Casns, Thomas Castenera, Agripino Cerbatos, Jean Chalmers, Kin Chan, James Chan, Lawrence Chan, Alvin Chase, Mounir Chaya, James C. Chew, James Jr. Chew, Mong Chew, Frank Chin, Gail Chin, Harvey Chin, Herbert Chin, Hoover Chin, Rideko Chisaki, Carlos Chong, Juan Chong, Charles Chrisman Jr., Michael Church Jr., Arthur Clayton, Thomas Coke, Harold Cole, Joan Collins, Edward Conmy, William Conner, Ruby Connally, Angelo Conter, Bonnie Cooper, Paul Cooper, John Corcoran, John Corley, Donald Cortisse, Stephen Cornaglia, Carlos Corneco, Ernest Cortez, Clarence Cortopassi, Susan Court, Catherine Covington, Richard Cowden, John Craig, Ros Cronin, Leon Crosby, Urban Cummings, Percy Cutler, Virginia Cutler, Marjorie Czelkowitz.

Vito D'Acquisto, Miriam Darvas, George Davis, John Davis, Richard Davis, Doris Dawson, Donald Delcy, Joseph Delaney, Ronald Delucchi, Walter DeMartini, Edward DeMello, Lee Devol Jr., Jefferson Dewberry, Alicia Diaz, Willard Doble, Cyros Donaldson, Michael Dooley, Conrad Dorn, Lucian Douglass, Donald Dozier, Boris Draikiu, John Dracopoulos, John Drury, Manour Dudum, Kevin Duggan, Charles Dubuque, Kenneth Duncan, David Dung, Arnold Dunn, Dimitri Dutoff, Glenn Dyer.

Robert Easton, John Erkenrode, Henry Eidler, Robert Ellis, Anita English, John Erickson, Rasim Es saleh, Frederick Esser, Nancy Evangelista, Sylvester Evans.

Theodore Faron, James Ferguson, Born Ferraris, Joan Fewlins, Carolyn Fink, Clement Finney Jr., Jean Fischer, Konrad Fischer, Gilbert Fischer, Albert Flores, Charles Foge, Wai Fok, Eugene Foley, Fay Wong, Henry Fong, Ralph Fong, Milton Forman, Arthur Foss, Lewis Fox Jr., Mervyn Frandy, Gloria Franco, Philip Frank Jr., Ruth Fressinger, Nancy Frietzche, Virginia Froding, Moss Fuchlenbach, Akiko Furita

Gordon Gahagan, Richard Ganzert, Mario Garcia, Joseph Garrett, Abdel Gasparich, William Gedeon, William Gee, Wilfred Geerdts, Winifred Gegan, William Gerlach, Paul Gilbert Jr., Raymond Gilmartin Jr., Warren Ginn, Jeanette Giovannelli, Kenneth Giveus, Rose Glenn, Francis Glynn Jr., Patricia Goldman, Jack Goldsworthy, Boris Golookoff, Barbara Goodwin, Victor Gorin, Lloyd Grable, Henry Grant Jr., Lewis Grasberger, Charles Gregory, Robert Grewer, Sarah Grunigan, Barbara Guedel, Edward Guenveur Jr., Angelina Guerra, Frank Gutierrez.

Warren Halle, John Hall, Jenneth Hall, Edward Hanlon, Natalie Hansen, Gordon Hanson, Rose Hardie, Richard Harrington, Eloise Harrison, Dona Harrison, Richard Hart, Nelda Hartzell, Vernon Harvey, Richard Hastings, Otto Hatcher, Arthur Hayashi, Donald Heffelfinger, Helene Helde, Dolores Henninger, Ersie Henry, Leonard Herbst, Raymond Hertz, John Henshaw, Robert Hickman, Kazunobu Higaki, Elaine Ho, Wanda Hodges, James Hoffman, Daniel Holeman, Robert Hom, Avier Hopps, Robert Horn, George Horowitz, Sharon Hoskins, Patrick Howe, Cynthia Howarth, Helene Howell, Patricia Huber, Robert Hughes, Thomas Humphreys, Harry Ihn, Bruce Ingmire, Chiyoji Iwao.

Ian Jackson, Lee Jackson, Peter Jackson, Roberta Jackson, Milton Jacobs, Robert Jacobs, Phyllis Jakson, Robert James, Lois Janelsky, Beverly Jank, Thomas Jenkin, Lads Jester, Alvin Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Laurence Johnson, Mary Ann Johnston, Leland Johnstone, Donald Jones, George Jones, Harriett Jones, Richard Jones, Walter Jourdan, Patrick Joyce.

Walter Kalanta, Vance Kaminski, Theresa Kano, Robert Kass, Joseph Kelghner, George Kelly, Lois Kelly, Jack Kennedy, Karalee Kimbeck, Calvert Kitazumi, Herbert Kung, Argyle Knapp, Robert Krueger, Frank Kuhn, Gee-On Kwok.

Harold Lai, Norman Lai, Odine Lalanne, Elva Lambert, Arthur Lang, Charles Lane Jr., Jack Lang, Bernard Langan Jr., Betty Langston, Jacqueline Lanthearne, Dorothy Lapierre, Jacqueline Lascola, Marlyce Lauman, Jean Laurence, Alfred Lawson, Raymond Leader, James Leaskou, Adele Lee, Betty Lee, Carmel Lee, Irving Lee, Lois Lee, Hal Leech, James Lehman, Henry Leon, Robert Leong, Sue Leong, Wallace Levin, Robert Levine, Robert Levy, Marcella Lewis, Ellie Lim, Franklin Lim, Orma Lindsey, Therese Lippert, Andriana [illegible], Robert Loberg, Bruce Locken, Petros Lolonis, Florence Loo, Harry Loo, Pauline Loo, Irene Lorello, Robert Loriano, Rodney Lostberger, Theodore Lossman, John Low, William Lowe, Jose A. Lozada, Jose L. Lozada, Constance Lum.

Albert Maass, Gene MacDonahl, Helen MacKay, Armand Magid, Ronald Mullen, Francis Mandel, Richard Manseau, Bill Marcus, Joan Marenda, Helen Martin, Reginald Martin, Mary Martinez, David Marshall, Sahuro Masada, Ernest Matsuoka, Frank Matsuno, Frank May, Ann McBride, John McBride, John McCallister, Patricia McGrath, Jack McKeen, John McKenna, Richard McKevitt, Margaret McKinney, Jeanne McKnew, Thomas McLaughlin, Robert McLaughlin, Dorothy McMillian, John McNally, David McNeill, William Meagher, Gerald Melbo, Vivian Meyer, Evelyn Mezzetta, Sloan Miedema, Robert Miller, Robert Milo, Hugh Missner, Walter Mitchell, Louis Millielman, Kiyono Mizuno, Paul Moffatt, Frank Monie, Daniel Montrose, George Moore, Donald Morettini, Francis Morimoto, Janet Morris, John Morrison, Pascal Mugge, Edmund Murphy, Jesse Murphy, John Murphy, Thomas Murphy, George Murray Jr., Alice Myers, Libert Myers, Vannie Myers.

Marie Narita, Patrick Nash, Pedro Navarro, Alpheus Nelson Jr., Robert Neumeister, Howard Newsom, Arthur Ng, Sun Ng, Raymond Niksarian, Mary Nichi, Arnold O'Connor, Toni Obel, Merritt Olds, Charles Oliver, Erie Olsen, Darwin Olson, Richard Olson, Robert Ott, Paul Ovos.

James Palabay, Peter Papageorge, Donald Parker, Kenneth Parker, Frank Patterson, Robert Pearson, Edmund Penahad, Carin Penington, Joseph Personeni, Martin Peterson, Irwin Phillips, Arno Poggi Jr., John Porter, Leland Pritchard Jr., Eugenia Psaltis, Catherine Puller, Felice Quasi, John Quinles.

Donald Raab, Melvin Rognsa, Donald Raisner, Gerald Ransdell, James Reed, Norman Reger, Karl Rennay, Betty Richards, George Rick, Allan Rillera, Clifford Robinson, Delores Rocha, Charles Rogers, William Rosbia Jr., Peter Rose Jr., Katherine Ross, Glenn Rotida bush.

[illegible], Agnes Sakamaki, Thomas Sakata, Gerald Salmon, Ray Sandstrom, Toshio Sano, M. Stanley Sasso, George Savage, John Saylor, Alfred Scarcalosi, John Schellhas, Jessie Schermerhorn, George Schoen Jr., David Schoenfeld, Marjorie Schroll, Joseph Schultz, Elizabeth Scott, Dorice Scott, William [illegible], George Sergeoff, John Shafer Jr., Marilyn Shaves, Sylvia Shiman, Dwight Shockley, Luba Shubin, John Shull, Raymond Simmons, Esther Simon, Dario Simonetti, Edith Smith, Hershel Smith, James Smith, Michi Soda, Edmond Soliff, Merwan Spencer, John Stack, Leo Stark, Walter Stentath, John Stern, Earle Stek, Barry Stehr Jr., George Stocktleth, Helen Stoker, Walter Stomm, Robert Stortz, Joyce Study, Bernard Stuebler, Beverly Sullivan, Chyoko Suzuk, Gloria Swift.

Arsenio Tahmar, Lois Taft, Jun Tajra, Shiyoku Takatsugi, Jeanne Tanaka, Elmo Taylor, William Taylor, Samuel Tchabalian, Patricia Teiche, Ray Tekawa, Beverly Thal, Cleveland Thomas Jr., Donald Thomas, Howard Thomas, Ralph Thomas, William Thomas, Donald Thompson, Richard Thompson, Walter Thompson, Frank Thornberg Jr., William Toledo, Earl Tomlinson, Mary Tompkinson, Helen Tong, Pauline Tong, Annie Tox, Joseph Trunecek, Alfred Tshe, Harold Tudor, Robert Tyson, Beulah Ing, Wilfred Ussery.

Nancy Vande Luister, Gene Van Dyke, Jeanne Vasilatos, Frank Vidmar, Alex Vigna, Richard Vreeland, Ira Waldron, David Walker, Troy Wallrip Jr., Gladys Ward, Donald Warden, Milton Wasserman, Martha Waters, John Wee, June Welch, Robert Weller, Margaret Wells, Barbara Werner, James West, Richard West, Howard Whitman, Horace Wilde, Richard Williamson, Robert Williamson, Charles Wolfe, Allen Wong, Donald Wong, Paul Wong, Peter Wong, Wallace Wong, William Wong, Wilbur Woo, Catherine Wood, Charles Wood, Dewith Woods, Francis Woomer, Dolores Wright, Edward Wright Jr.

Kazuo Yanase, Svlatoslav Yasinitsky, Merlin Yasle, Joe Yee, Russell Yee, Warren Yen, Fannie Yep, Lourdes Ynegio, Yoneo Yoshimura, Alfred Zaft, Labech Zelbak, Albert Zinkand.



LLOYD LUCKMANN director of college commencement ceremonies.

Six Scholarship Awards Listed

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The awards are as follows:

The Scholastic Cup, on which the name of the graduating student with highest scholarship is inscribed; the President's Award Plaque, consisting of loving cups with their names inscribed for the graduating man and woman student who were most outstanding in service to the college.

The Alice Eastwood award of $100 is for achievement in floriculture; Harlan and the Nuodex awards, each consisting of a five-volume set of "Protective and Decorative Coatings," are given to a student of the day and night paint technology classes; Wall Street Journal award in Finance consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal.

Award recipients already chosen are Patricia Hauck for the Alice Eastwood award; James Ven[illegible] ian award; Frank Johnson, Nuodex award; John Low, Finance award.

By November, 1941, eight City College faculty members had already enlisted in the Army and Navy.

Forum Manuscripts Available At Bank

Unused contributions to the current Forum Magazine are available now at the student bank, Editor Curtis May said yesterday. The authors must pick them up now, and May expressed thanks to the authors for submitting them.

Prizes Awarded Festival Winners

Mardi Gras winners claimed their cups and prizes last week after the termination of what Associated Men Student President Norm Reger called a very successful event.

A trophy was awarded to each of the following: Jo Ann Ferron, Queen of the carnival; Robin Rosefield, selected King; Beta Tau Fraternity for the best float; and the Filipino Club for the best booth.

Besides a loving cup, the King and Queen received gifts from the Ocean Avenue merchants. The gifts included a cashmere sweater, a skirt, a sport shirt and a sport coat.

Tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. television station KPIX will feature the Mardi Gras event, filmed by student photographer Herb W[illegible]

Associated Student President Don Parker wrote the script which will accompany the film.

Alaskan Film Shown During College Hour

Spotlight on Alaska is the film scheduled to be shown today at 10 a.m. and again during college hour in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, announced.

The audience will be taken on a tour of the fabulous fishing industry, Devlin said. Other shots show Mt. McKinley, the Matanuska Valley, the city of Sitka, and the Inside Passage with its overhanging glaciers and virgin forests.

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IRTS & TIES

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Benay Abernathy, Charles Adams, Ila Adams, Stephen Agusdo, Alan Aikire, Raymond Alvarez, Jerome Ammerman, Pauline Anderson, Barbara Andreas, Frederick Antroll, Vincent Anzilotti, Peter Arroyo Jr., Peter Aslock, Wilburn Ashton Jr., Joseph Azzolino.

Dorothy Bagle, Francisco Baltodano, Monica Bandar, Ronald Barclay, Margaret Barnes, David Barnett, Wesley Barnum, Donald Barrau, Richard Barry Jr., Mariano Battaglia, Ellen Baumann, Lloyd Baumann, Donald Beeker, Henry Beeler, Irene Beeferd, John Beiforte, Frank Belleceil, Dean Bender, Charles Benson, Jackson Benson, Cordelia Bergman, Orton Bergren, Clayton Berling, Leo Bernhardi, Cecil Best, Marian Bevilacqua, Martha Biekham, Derwood Bird, Walter Blalock, Joseph Blank, Margaret Blount, Rex Bolitho, Gloria Bonitz, Norman Booth, Douglas Bosshart, Franklyn Botts, James Bradley, Mary Bradley, Herbert Brannon, Rodolfo Breen, William Briare, Tony Brill, Sandy Brousseau, Richard Brougham, Marjorie Brownwood, Gerald Brunette, John Buranis, Norwood Burdon, Merle Bush.

Dolores Cabeceiro, Kenneth Cacy, Roderick Caldwell, Dolores Callaghan, Eugene Carlson, James Carlson, Frank Carriz, Fernando Carrillo, Elaing Carslens, Nathan Carter Jr., Marina Casali, Luciano Casanoa, Alfonso Casas, Thomas Casinaren, Aripino Cerbalos, Jean Chalmers, Kin Chan, James Chan, Lawrence Chan, Alvin Chase, Mounir Chaya, James C. Chew, James G. Chew, Mong Chew, Frank Chin, Gail Chin, Harvey Chin, Herbert Chin, Hoover Chin, Hideko Chisaki, Carlos Chong, Juan Chong, Charles Christman Jr., Michael Churieb Jr., Arthur Clayton, Thomas Coke, Harold Cole, Joan Collins, Edward Conroy, William Conner, Raby Connolly, Angelo Contler, Jimmie Cooper, Paul Cooper, John Corcoran, John Corley, Donald Corliss, Stephen Cornaglia, Carlos Cornejo, Ernest Cortez, Clarence Corrapaul, Susan Court, Catherine Covington, Richard Cowden, John Craig, Ray Cronin, Leon Crosby, Ethan Cummings, Perry Cutler, Virginia Cutler, Marjorie Czelkowitz.

Vito D'Acquisto, Miriam Darvas, George Davis, John Davis, Richard Davis, Doris Dawson, Donald Debey, Joseph Delaney, Ronald Delucchi, Walter DeMartini, Edward DeMello, Lee Devol Jr., Jefferson Dewberry, Alicia Diaz, Willard Doble, Cyrus Donaldson, Michael Dooley, Conrad Dorn, Lucian Douglass, Donald Dozier, Boris Drabkin, John Dracopoulos, John Drury, Mansur Dadum, Kevin Duggan, Charles Dulmage, Kenneth Duncan, David Dunz, Arnold Dunn, Dimitri Datoff, Glenn Dyer.

Robert Easton, John Eckenrode, Henry Elder, Robert Ellis, Anita English, John Erickson, Rasim Es-saleh, Frederick Esser, Nancy Evangelista, Sylvester Evans.

Theodore Farm, James Ferguson, Dora Ferraris, Jean Fewins, Carolyn Flink, Clement Finney Jr., Jean Fischer, Konrad Fischer, Gilbert Fischer, Albert Flores, Charles Fong, Wai Fok, Eugene Foley, Fay Wong, Henry Fong, Ralph Fong, Milton Forman, Arthur Foss, Lewis Fox Jr., Mervyn Frandy, Gloria Franco, Philip Frank Jr., Ruth Freysinger, Nancy Frietzche, Virginia Fruling, Moss Fuerstenbach, Akiko Furilla.

Gordon Gahagan, Richard Ganzert, Mario Garcia, Joseph Garrett, Violet Gasparich, William Gedeon, William Gee, Wilfred Gerrdts, Winifred Gegan, William Gerlach, Paul Gilbert Jr., Raymond Gilmartin Jr., Warren Ginn, Jeanette Giovannelli, Kenneth Givens, Rose Glenn, Francis Glynn Jr., Patricia Goldman, Jack Goldsworthy, Boris Golochkoff, Barbara Goodwin, Victor Goria, Lloyd Grable, Henry Grant Jr., Lewis Graeberger, Charles Gregory, Robert Grewer, Sarah Grunigan, Barbara Gaedet, Edward Guenvear Jr., Aurelina Guerra, Frank Gutierrez.

Warren Hale, John Hall, Jennelh Hall, Edward Hanlon, Natalie Hansen, Gordon Hanson, Rose Harffe, Richard Harrington, Eloise Harrison, Dona Harrison, Richard Hart, Velda Hartzell, Vernon Harvey, Richard Hastings, Otto Hatcher, Arthur Hayashi, Donald Heffelfinger, Heber Heide, Dolores Heninger, Ersie Henry, Leonard Herbst, Raymond Hertz, John Henshaw, Robert Hiekman, Kazunobu Iligaki, Elaine Ho, Wanda Hodges, James Hoffman, Daniel Holeman, Robert Hom, Avice Hopps, Robert Horn, George Horowitz, Sharon Hoskins, Patrick How, Cynthia Howarth, Helene Howell, Patricia Huber, Robert Hughes, Thomas Humphress, Harry Ian, Bruce Ingmire, Chiyoll Iwao.

Ian Jackson, Lee Jackson, Peter Jackson, Roberta Jackson, Milton Jacobs, Robert Jacobs, Phyllis Jakson, Robert Jamews, Lois Janetsky, Beverly Jank, Thomas Jenkin, Lois Jester, Alvin Johnson, Bruce Johnson, Laurence Johnson, Mary Ann Johnston, Leland Johnstone, Donald Jones, George Jones, Harriett Jones, Richard Jones, Walter Jourdan, Patrick Joyce.

Walter Kalanta, Vance Kaminski, Theresa Kann, Robert Kaye, Joseph Kelchner, George Kelly, Lois Kelly, Jack Kennedy, Karalee Kimbeck, Calvert Kitasumi, Herbert Kosz, Argyle Knapp, Robert Krueger, Frank Kuhn, Gee-On Kwok.

Harold Lai, Norman [illegible], Eddine Laianne, Elva Lambert, Arthur Lang, Charles Lane Jr., Jack Lang, Bernard Langan Jr., Betty Langston, Genevieve Lantheaume, Dorothy Larocca, Jacqueline Lassers, Morfea Laves, Herman Lawler, Alfred Lawson, Raymond Leader, James Leaskou, Adele Lee, Betty Lee, Carmel Lee, Keong Lee, Lois Lee, Hal Leech, James Lehman, Henry Leon, Robert Leong, Sue Leong, Wallace Levin, Robert Levine, Robert Levy, Marcella Lewis, Effie Lim, Franklin Lim, Orma Lindsey, Therese Lippert, Andriana Litras, Hugh Llewlyn, Marianne Lloyd, Robert Loberg, Bruce Locken, Petros Lolonis, Florence Lee, Hilry Loo, Pauline Loo, Irene Loretto, Robert Loriano, Rodney Losberger, Theodore Lossman, John Low, William Lowe, Jose A. Lozada, Jose L. Lozada, Constance Lum.

Albert Maass, Gene MacDonald, Helen Mackay, Armand Magid, Donald Mailen, Francis Mandel, Richard Manseau, Bill Marcus, Jean Marenda, Helen Martin, Reginald Martin, Mary Martinez, David Marshall, Sabaro Masuda, Ernest Matsuoka, Frank Matsuno, Frank May, Ann McBride, John McBride, John McCallister, Patricia McGrath, Jack McKeen, John McKenna, Richard McKevitt, Margaret McKinney, Jeanne McKnew, Thomas McLaneellin, Robert McLaughlin, Dorothy McMillian, John McNally, David McNeill, William Meagher, Gerald Meibo, Vivian Meyer, Evelyn Mezzetta, Simon Miedema, Robert Miller, Robert Mills, Hugh Missner, Walter Mitchell, Louis Mittelman, Kiyono Mitsuiye, Paul Moffait, Frank Monte, Daniel Montrose, George Moore, Ronald Morettini, Francis Morimoto, Jack Morris, John Morrison, Pascal Magee, Edmund Murphy, Jesse Murphy, John Murphy, Thomas Murphy, George Murray Jr., Alice Myers, Liberi Myers, Vannie Myers.

Marie Nartia, Patricio Nash, Pedro Navarro, Alphens Nelson Jr., Robert Nemmeister, Howard Newson, Arthur Ng, Sau Ng, Raymond Nikarakian, Mary Oehl, Arnold O'Connor, Tom Ohgi, Merrill Olds, Charles Oliver, Erie Olsen, Darwin Olson, Richard Olson, Robert Ott, Paul Olyos.

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Donald Raab, Melvin Rogusa, Donald Rainer, Gerald Ramsdell, James Reed, Norman Reger, Karl Remmy, Betty Richards, George Rick, Allan Rillera, Clifford Robinson, Delores Rocha, Charles Rogers, Wm. J. Rosaia Jr., Peter Rose Jr., Katherine Ross, Glenn Roudabush.

Thomas Sadaia, Joseph Sakamaki, Fund Sakaia, Gerald Salmon, Roy Sandstrom, Toshio Sano, M. Stanley Sasso, George Savage, John Saylor, Alfred Scaralasi, John Schelling, Jessie Schermerhorn, George Schorn Jr., David Schoenfeld, Marjorie Schroff, Joseph Schultz, Elizabeth Scott, George Scoll, William Sea, George Sergeoff, John Shafer Jr., Martha Shaves, Sylvia Shiman, Dwight Shockley, Lupa Shuhin, John Shull, Raymond Simmons, Esther Simon, Darlo Simonetti, Ardath Smith, Herbel Smith, James Smith, Mirbi Soda, Edmond Soulle, Mervan Spencer, John Stack, Lee Stark, Walter Stenfath, John Stern, Earle Sleek, Harry Stehr Jr., George Stockfeth, Helen Stoker, Walter Stonum, Robert Storiz, Joyce Study, Bernard Stuebler, Beverly Sullivan, Chyoko Suzuk, Gloria Swift.

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Nancy Vande Luyster, Gene Van Dyke, Jeanne Vasilatos, Frank Vidmar, Alex Vlzek, Richard Vreeland, Ira Waldron, David Walker, Troy Wallitz Jr., Gladys Ward, Donald Warden, Milton Wasserman, Martha Waters, John Wee, June Welch, Robert Weller, Margaret Wells, Barbara Werner, James West, Richard West, Howard Whitman, Horace Wilde, Richard Williamson, Robert Williamson, Charles Wolfe, Allen Wong, Donald Wond, Paul Wong, Peter Wong, Wallace Wong, William Wong, Wilbur Woo, Catherine Wood, Charles Wood, Dewlih Woods, Francis Woomer, Dolores Wright, Edward Wright Jr.

Kazuo Yanase, Svintoslav Vasinitsky, Meylin Taste, Joe Yee, Russell Yee, Warren Yee, Fannie Yep, Lourdes Yangco, Yoneo Yoshiro, Alfred Zaft, Labeeb Zebiak, Albert Zinkand.

Six Scholarship Awards Listed

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WILLIAM THOMAS, the Affiliated Students For Better Government Presidential candidate.

Candidates Address Voters Here

Affiliated . . .

The Affiliated Students propose to enlarge the social calendar by promoting all types of social activities.

They would repeal or modify the 100 per cent law.

They would do more than pay lip service to athletic insurance; they would put into effect a comprehensive insurance program.

They would underwrite, as money making propositions, opera and theatre productions.

They would promote a student store as a money making proposition and support the fine work begun by the college administration.

And we would give every group that wished it a voice in the conduct of Associated Student activities.

For a Square Deal in the Fall, I sincerely urge you to "VOTE AFFILIATED."

—William G. Thomas.

Fraternity . . .

One of the things the students want of the forthcoming government is the assurance that their funds will be disbursed in a manner that is satisfactory to the majority.

On March 2, the Student Council passed a ruling that required all organizations to have 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students before they could receive their funds. Because they found this ruling would curtail interest of some Associated Students the ruling was modified as you may see it now elsewhere in this paper.

I would like to assure you that I am solidly in favor of the ruling that protects your funds from seeping out into interests other than the Associated Students.

We do not have enough funds to meet our own needs. Let's not give any free rides.

—Tom Dill.

Cast Your Vote!



TOM DILL, the Fraternity Party's Presidential candidate.

Show Goes On June 2

SF Premiere Of Down In The Valley
Climax Of Opera Showcase Production



BOB SHERRATT AND PATRICIA FITZGERALD.
Featured in Opera Showcase Friday.

Culmination of college training for performance hits its peak Friday night when the opera workshop and music department stage the San Francisco premiere of Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, in the Everett Junior High School auditorium.

Opera Showcase, as the presentation has been titled by the directors, opens at 8:15 p.m. with admission by invitation only. Some invitations are still available for students in The Guardsman office, at the bank, Dean Edwin Browne's office in Building two, and at the telephone operator's booth in the main building.

Opera Showcase consists of two parts. The first half features concert selections of grand and light opera from Samson and Delilah, Martha, Marriage of Figaro, The Medium, Il Trovatore, Madame Butterfly, Kiss Me Kate, and The Mikado.

Weill's opera, Down In The Valley, climaxes the show and is based on American folk songs, The Lonesome Dove; The Little Black Train; Hop Up, My Ladies; Sourwood Mountain; and Down In The Valley.

Opera Showcase is produced by Flossita Badger, opera workshop and musical director; Henry Leff, stage director; Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra conductor; Robert Morton, stage technical director.

The production staff is headed by Robin Dunn, manager; stage crew by Robert Segrin and Howard Newson. The sets were designed by Jean Cornish, while Michael Griffin, Rita Fabri, Dick Vreeland, Mervyn Murphy, Ed Mulvihill, Ken Wilson, and Vivian Breslin did the makeup.

Associated Women Students, directed by Jeanne McKnew, president, will usher Friday night.

Members from the Opera Workshop, A Cappella Choir, Band and Orchestra, and Folk Dancing groups are included in the entire program.

The folk dance group is under the direction of women's physical education director, Laurine Bergin. Members include, Gay Glickman, Jerry Herfield, Robert Kaar, Gene Kelly, Lillian Lawson, Mary Lee, Esther Mork, John Wilkins and Leroy Linn. Choreography for the dance is by Barbara White.

Everett Junior High School is located at 16th and Church Street.

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Twice Weekly Publication of Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950 NUMBER 23

Members Flock To Polls!

Booths Open 9-3 Through Tomorrow; College Hour Facilitates Voting

By Bob Rezuk

Associated Student card holders flock to the polls today to vote for the kind of student government they want next semester.

Polls at the student lounge in Building 2 opened at 9 a.m. today and will close at 3 p.m. Voting will continue throughout these same hours tomorrow, with a college hour scheduled to give voters additional time to cast their ballots.

Voters face a fairly simple ballot, Election Commissioner James L. Potter said Monday. There are 21 candidates on the Fraternity Party ticket, 14 candidates on the Affiliated Students' Party ticket, and three candidates for sophomore council seats running independently.

Potter said the mimeographed ballots would list all candidates regardless of the offices they seek.

"I suggest that voters be decided on whom they are going to elect before they go to the polls," Potter said.

He suggested that voters take sample ballots with them when they cast their votes to facilitate voting.

Results of the election will be made public as soon as all votes are counted by electric IBM machines Thursday afternoon after the polls close.

Announcement of winning candidates will be made over the public address system on the west campus, and by a banner which will be displayed outside of Building 2.

In a final statement, the weary election commissioner said he thought the election had been run "fair and square," and added that he urged everybody to "get out and cast their vote."

He reminded all candidates that campaign posters and literature must be removed from the lounge before election time, and that campaigning

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

All Organization Representatives Must Meet June 2

All campus organizations wanting dates on the social calendar next semester must send representatives to the social committee meeting Friday, June 2, in Building 2, Room 2-at 2 p.m., Helen MacKay Associated Student vice-president, announced Monday of this week.

Rearranging bids for dates and solving other social activity problems are two important factors on the agenda for Friday's meeting, Beverly Janks, unopposed candidate for Associated Student vice-president, will officiate for the afternoon.

Dates will be issued on the basis of first come, first served, Miss MacKay further announced. Deadline for dates to be submitted for consideration Friday is today, she continued.

Club meetings are the only events scheduled for Friday's college hour which is from 10:40 to 11:20 a. m., Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Student Bank Wants Mardi Gras Tickets

Mardi Gras tickets still outstanding must be turned in to the bank by today, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced yesterday.

Any tickets not turned in to the bank by the deadline will not be redeemable, Anderson declared. The reason for this action is that the books must be cleared before campus organizations may being using their credit.

Council Approves 100 Per Cent Law Clarification

Final approval of a clarification of the March 2 100 per cent law ruling, including a method for enforcing the law, was reached by the Student Council last week.

The council passed a motion, made by Frank Boyd, to include the enforcement method in the Finance Committee's general clarification report submitted to the council Thursday, April 27.

The enforcement method reads as follows:

"Any activity or organization that is underwritten or sponsored by the AS or CCSF, and for which the school district is not financially reimbursed under the State Law ADA (attendance), is to be considered an AS activity and these organizations will be directly responsible to, and must obey, the rules and regulations of the Student Council of the AS of CCSF.

"Units are given students for certain AS activities; at such times these activities are financed by the AS and are produced, the activities or organi-

(Continued on page 4, column 2)



THE MUSIC DEPARTMENT'S Opera Showcase goes on stage Friday night in the Everett Junior High School Auditorium. Here, a few of the principals in Kurt Weill's American folk opera, Down In The Valley, rehearse their parts. In panel one, Mary Lee, Esther Mork, Gene Kelly, John Wilkins, Lillian Lawson, Gay Glick, and Jerry Herfield, folk dancers, run through their number. The camera catches Eileen Scott, as Jennie, insert, in a happy moment. Leader Andrew Stathis, panel three, with his arms outstretched, "pleads" Brack Weaver's case, while the chorus stands by. —Photos by Hilmer and Matthes.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

THROUGH these portals pass the world's most harassed mortals," would make an appropriate sign to be hung over the election booths today and tomorrow.

If you can read a ballot and mark an "X" (if not, they'll spell it for you and guide your hand), then you're fair game for the vote hunters.

FISH IN A BARREL

Did someone say "fair" game? Well, let's examine the facts. The voter (or fish) moves about the campus (or barrel) and is subjected to the candidates' advertising (which defies comparison).

This campaign advertising generally starts with posters that feature nice glossy photographs of the candidates. And if every man isn't a veritable Apollo, at least he's a Greek.

Then comes the problem of the long ballot. The "fish" is presented with no less than 21 positions to be filled. All too often this leads to a hopelessly confused voter, sitting on the main building steps, and mumbling over and over to himself, "... frosh council, soph council, flosh croupil ... I mean srosh cloun ..."

YE CAMPAIGN SPEECH

And if that wasn't enough, the be-set, be-labored, bewildered, and bewitched student is then presented with The Campaign Speech. They invariably begin, "Mahh friennds ..." and end with the most blatant lie in the history of mankind, "Remember, Ah don' care who you vote for just as long as you VOTE!"

And as soon as those words are spoken, we run like mad for the exit. You can stay and defy the lightning if you want to, but we've got too much to live for ... next semester's election, for instance.

NEW FRENCH COURSE

Can you pronounce "pouf!" correctly, or "sacre bloo"? Do you say "Charles Boy-er" instead of "Sharl Boy-yeah"? Are you ashamed to order in a French restaurant? Then sign up for French 11 next semester. No textbooks, individual instruction. Better check prerequisites first, though. Now you can attend French movies and understand the double entendres.

After the news story that appeared in The Guardsman, many expected Governor **Earl Warren** at the Mardi Gras. Explanation came in a telegram from the Governor to AMS President **Norm Reger:** "Sincerely regret that appearances scheduled in Southern California make it impossible for me to attend Mardi Gras celebration. Please extend my best wishes to all the students of City College for a highly successful affair. Earl Warren, Governor." Okay, Earl.

Feminine Viewpoint

Soph Royalty Reviewed

By Bobbie Jackson

ONE of the outstanding events on the semester's social calendar is the Sophomore Formal, presented by and for members of the Sophomore Class.

Past Sophomore Formals have been held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in Oakland, but this time the affair comes home to San Francisco at Aquatic Park on Saturday, June 10.

The highlight of each Soph Formal is the midnight crowning of the king and queen. Candidates for this honor are put up by various organizations and groups on campus and voted for by members of the Associated Students.

According to tradition names of the winners are kept secret until the night of the formal, when they are revealed.

In recent years, the kings have included Bill Rosaia, George Capanis, Bill Konig, Frank Grant, Dave Huenergardt, and Lou Neilson.

Among the lucky queens who have been crowned at coronation balls are Norina Moches, Trudee Wolf, Phyliss Ryan, Margie Swanman, Beverly Huddleston, and Jean Wu.

Prior to elections, posters adorn the campus, as each candidate strives to attain this coveted honor.

Voting will take place on Wednesday and Thursday, June 7 and 8, when the women will choose a king and the men will elect a queen.

Candidates who have turned in their applications and photographs at this date include Harry Jones, Beta Tau; Bob Huffman, Kappa Rho; Cecil Best, French Club; George Rhebole, Phi Beta Delta; Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta; Kevin Duggan, Block S.F.; Bob Sorensen, Tri E; Jess Doran, Tau Chi Sigma; Mary Campau, WAA; Lynn Pedersen, Zeta Chi; Shirley Mariizen, Alpha Lambda Chi; Reggie Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Ethel Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Florence Haurihan, Kappa Phi; Ann McBride, Theta Tau; and June Welch, Delta Psi.

Each of these hopefuls eagerly awaits the evening when they will learn who the winner is.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 23 WEDNESDAY, MAY 31, 1950 Page 2

Successful Participation In Government Offered; Voting In Elections Up To The Students

ON page four of this publication readers will find an open letter to the students of the college. It is a detailed, precise letter by Associated Student President Donald Parker urging responsible students to cast their ballot in the elections.

President Parker is apparently dejected by the lack of interest on the part of the students in the elections over the past semesters. In his letter he points out just why the responsible student on this campus should cast his ballot.

Although space limitations kept us from printing all of Parker's letter, one sentence stood out from the others. This sentence was reluctantly killed by us. But since the sentence could not be printed along with the remainder of the letter we would like to place it before the students here, as a sort of food-for-thought message. And also because we feel that it is the only remedy for greater participation in the elections; this election as well as future elections.

This is President Parker's statement:

"Effective democracy can only succeed through participation and self-expression."

Parker then went on to say that members of the Associated Students have the privilege to participate and that they as the electorate have the right to self expression. Both factors are closely united and it is to the students' advantage to vote.

We could go into a trite, hackneyed treatise on why Associated Student members should vote, but it is our belief that such an editorial would not draw very many more voters to the polls.

WE will say this, however. On page one are the statements of the two presidential candidates. Associated Student members should weigh them closely in their minds. On page four are the tickets of the two parties and the candidates running independently for seats in the Sophomore Council.

Associated Students should weigh these candidates in their minds too. After a decision has been made, the thinking student should go to the polls, as his privilege and right, and vote for the party or candidates of his choice.

There can be no justified complaints on the part of the students toward the manner in which student government is run on this campus unless said students cast their votes. Through the elections the students have the only method through which their wishes can be attained. We urge you to vote today or tomorrow in the Associated Student Elections.

Student Of Distinction: **Moundsman McGovern Winner Of Four Games**

By Gene Kelly

Bob McGovern, pictured at right, number one pitcher on Coach Bill Fischer's 1950 championship team, recently concluded his seventh year of active baseball by accounting for four of the Rams' ten wins during the recently ended season while losing only one game.

McGovern's career began back in 1943 when he helped pitch the Portola Junior High School Tigers to the city championship. Since then he has played semi-pro ball for many teams, among which are the San Bruno Market, Daly City Merchants and Bear Photo Service. At present his spare time mound duty has given him a winning record for Geisi's Liquors.

Three years of service with the United States Coast Guard interrupted the 21-year-old hurler's education, which he intends to finish at San Francisco State College. After obtaining his physical education degree from State he hopes to coach, as professional baseball does not tempt him.



Quite possibly McGovern will pitch against his former teammates next year if the Rams and Golden Gators again clash on the diamond. (Photo by Matthes.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Phi Beta Deltas, Alpha Sigma Deltas Elect New Officers

Whilst rambling around and about the club world we have come up with a few newsworthy items pertaining to recent happenings of the local social set and other campus organizations. So let's be on with it.

Yes, elections certainly seem to be in the air, for the **Phi Beta Deltas** elected their officers for next semester at the home of Bill Stevens on Tuesday evening, May 23. Next semester's hierarchy will be James Crough, president; Charles Robinson, vice-president; Ed Botsford, treasurer, and John Sarver, secretary.

The **Alpha Sigma Deltas** have also completed their elections of next semester's officers. Those who were recently elected are as follows: Al Kane, president; Bill Rosnia, vice-president; Jerry Burnette, recording secretary; Larry Ross, corresponding secretary; Bob Smirle, treasurer; Lee Zelinsky, historian; Charlie Blincole, "sarge" at arms; Dick MacFarland, parliamentarian; Ernie Smith, pledge master; and Frank Myer, CAB representative. The frat has set the date for their annual party for the evening of Saturday, June 17.

Elections are also on tap for the **Tau Chi Sigmas** at their meeting tonight. The names of the new officers will be released soon. A picnic, sponsored by the fraternity, is scheduled for Sunday, June 4, at which time several members of many sororities and fraternities will be invited to attend. The frat's formal dinner will be held Friday evening, June 9, at an as yet undetermined place, possibly the Claremont Hotel, in Berkeley, where it was held last semester, or at one of the clubs here in San Francisco.

The **Beta Taus** and the **Theta Taus** adjourned to the Russian River over yesterday's Memorial Day holiday to take advantage of the break in the grind of daily classes.

A meeting is scheduled for the **Forum Club** this Friday evening at the home of Adviser John Gerstung at 8 p.m. "California State Politics" is to be discussed with particular emphasis on the coming state elections. All members and guests are invited to attend.

A college competition contest in speaking was held last Thursday by the **Phi Rho Pi Forensic Society** in Building 19. The first, second and third place winners, whose names will be announced soon, received small trophies for their accomplishments. The winners' names will also be inscribed on the perpetual trophy. The contest is patterned after a like contest at USF.

Take It From Kays

Bees Prefer Honey Two to One

THEY say that farmers who have been stung at everything they try to raise eventually turn to beekeeping.

There are more than a million beekeepers in this country and they market 200,000,000 pounds of honey annually. California leads the nation both in production and consumption of honey.

EGYPTIAN HONEY

Honey is supposed to be the purest of all foods because its concentration of sugar is so high that bacteria cannot live in it more than a few hours. An Egyptian tomb recently yielded honey 3300 years old that was slightly darkened and thickened but still pure.

The custom of carrying the bride across the threshold dates back to the days when the Romans used to place drops of honey on the newlyweds' threshold and the bride had to be carried over it.

It has been calculated that a bee makes 37,000 trips to the flowers and back to his hive to produce a pound of honey, often traveling 8 or 10 miles per trip. When two bees from the same hive pass each other in flight we wonder if they holler, "What's buzzin, cuzzin?" (couldn't resist that one.)

ONE TRACK MINDS

Bees, we also found, work on only one variety of flower at a time. The produce from a certain hive, therefore, is labeled and sold as alfalfa honey, raspberry honey, goldenrod honey, and clover honey.

Bees have no ears but can see ultraviolet hues that are far beyond human perception and have 2,000 olfactory plates on their antennae that make for one of the most accurate senses of smell of any living organism.

During late spring and early summer, when the nectar flow is at its height, the bees work so hard that a large percentage of them drop dead from exhaustion. Another young bee is always ready to take the dead one's place and work continues. The bees must bring home 3 pounds of nectar for every pound of honey they make, and it takes about 480 pounds of honey to keep one hive alive.

DROP THAT HONEY!

After the labor of transporting the nectar back to the hive is completed, the fuzzy little buzzers still have to go through the long process of making wax and forming it into cells and evaporating the water from the nectar to convert it into honey. And after the task is completed somebody swipes it on them.

Anyhow it's something to think about the next time you pour what represents the life work of a few thousand bees over your pancakes.

Elmer Dickey To Appear On Opera Showcase Bill

By Mary Lou Cooper

Elmer Dickey will return again to City College briefly Friday, June 2, at 8:15 p.m., when he appears as guest soloist on the Opera Showcase program at Everett Junior High School.

This will perhaps be his last public appearance before he leaves for the east and Boston University. For Dickey has been chosen one of three in the country to receive a scholarship to this university.

The scholarship provides, in addition to regular studies, an opportunity for further voice study with the well-known Roland Hayes.

Dickey, a former student at the college and a music major, has put behind him many years of study and many years of hard work to acquire adroitness and perfection in his chosen career.

He demonstrated that while he was attending City College by participating in almost every activity that had a musical note attached to it.

Besides appearing in the Opera Workshop's production of Vagabond King, Dickey devoted a major part of his time to being a capable and business-like manager of the A Cappella Choir.

Dickey can also point with pride to his outside accomplishments in the musical realm. He has appeared on the Standard Oil concerts, which are beamed to all western states; twice he has been chosen as soloist for the famed Bach Festival held at Carmel, and he is leading tenor soloist at the First Congregational Church, to mention but a few.

Once, when asked about his singing, Dickey said: "I want to use my gift to comfort and lead the people, whether their circumstances are happy or chaotic, along 'The Street of Composers.' I won't rest until I can put over what the composers were trying to say, and until I can prove to them the comfort that music can bring to them. I am happy when I'm singing—it is my home."

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Faculty Rule Favorites Over Sophs In Traditional Game On June 9

By Jack Spalding

With a power-laden lineup, somewhat resembling the now famous 1927 world champion New York Yankees (Ruth, Gehrig, etc., etc.), it looks like the faculty squad will run away with this year's Faculty-Sophomore classic.

The probable starting lineup will no doubt include such stalwarts as Roy Diederichsen, whose brilliant pitching has in the past held the Sophs in check, Joltin' Jack Brady (pictured elsewhere on this page), a power hitter of some note, and many others, such as Roy Burkhead, "Easy Ed" Sandys, "Laruppin' Lou" Batmale, Tom "Slider" Nesbett, Maurice "Hi" Power, Mike Monaco and Tom Dutcher, who may remind many fans of the great third sackers of Major League history.

In recent contests there has been much discussion about some decisions rendered by local umpiring material. The Sophs have come out on the short end of the deal and will probably demand eye tests for the umps and saliva tests for the profs.

This season's game is slated to get underway on Friday, June 9, at the local "Stadium," more commonly known to local baseball filberts as the football practice field.

This year's edition of the Soph squad has not yet been announced, but it has been rumored that they will be gaily attired in shorts, a la the Hollywood Stars.

The Sophs also are out to avenge last Spring's 15-13 overtime defeat on the basketball court.

Prof. Dutcher announced that there are still positions open in the faculty lineup and any faculty member interested in playing should drop a note in his (Dutcher's, that is) mail box.

An exciting game is in store for the fans, and both teams will definitely be out to add another victory to their record.

A double college hour, practically an added tradition of the game, is anticipated that day.



JOLTIN' JACK BRADY, a member of this year's faculty squad, may be one of the deciding factors in the annual Soph-Faculty tilt.

Guardsman SPORTS

Terrors Trounce Nite Owls 27-0 In Grid Tourney

The Nite Owls couldn't quite get their eyes open in time during last Tuesday afternoon's intramural football tournament, when the Terrors trounced them 27-0.

Automatically, like a mechanical man, the Terrors were moved up the ladder to the fourth round of eliminations of the tourney.

Drunkards were also advanced to the fourth round because of a forfeit given them by the Psychos.

Last Wednesday, May 24, was the big test for the Sparrows, Drunkards, Terrors, and Crusaders, determining what two teams would advance to the fifth and final round of the championship playoffs, which was slated too late for press coverage.

Pacing the Terrors to their first win of the league, and showing they had the stuff with a drug-down, knock-out affair with the sleepy Nite Owls, were Fred Magunarus, Joe Rudemetkin, Clipper Oliver, Terry Sweet, Dick Paoli and Nick Touelleotis.

As compared to last year's signup for intramural touch football, when only nine teams entered, this year's contingent for gridiron laurels has been pretty outstanding, with 15 teams entered for competition.

Last year's teams that entered the football league, were the C. C. Giants, Balboa Privateers, Guardsman, Trojans, Bears, Balboa Blues, Tipsters, Cavaliers, and the Rossi Mohawks.

The Balboa Blues won the championship finals by knocking off another brother team, the Balboa Privateers, 6-0.

With only four teams entered in the intramural softball league, which should have gotten underway last Monday, May 29, it looks like it will only take a couple of days to polish off the schedule set before them for intramural awards.

Because mostly of the formation of a new individual league, under their own auspices, the fraternities will not enter their respective teams in the college's intramural softball program.

Teams entered for the intramural softball tournament are East Bay DeMolay, Alpha Sigma Delta, Loungers, and Casablans.

Klemmer To Explain Football Situation To Local Prospects

By Bob Valli

A sign-up meeting, for students who plan to turn out for the college football team in the fall, will be held this Friday, June 2, in Room 207 of the men's gymnasium during college hour.

Coach Grover Klemmer will give an explanatory speech. Main purpose of the meeting, he said, is to acquaint the players with the coaches and the athletic situation here.

All students are invited to attend the sign-up meeting. Freshmen are especially urged to be present, since they will have an opportunity to meet fellow players and the coaches.

The grid schedule calls for nine games to be played in 1950. Five tilts will have bearing on the conference standings. Three home games are slated for Cox Stadium and one at Kezar. The latter contest will be against San Mateo in a night duel on October 27.

Several of last year's star performers are planning to graduate this semester. Among the stars of yesteryear who will leave the campus are Al Nethercutt to San Jose State; John Brown to University of San Francisco; Frank Puckett to University of San Francisco; Walt Jourdan to San Francisco State; Don Morettini and Bob Williamson are undecided between Nevada or Fresno State; Bill and Jack Marcus both to Nevada.

Reason that Morettini and Williamson, two of the college's top linemen of last season, are not decided as yet on their future university, is because of the complications that have arisen on the Nevada campus. A decision is expected to be reached within the immediate future.

Equestrians Take Part In San Mateo Show

Last Sunday the City College co-ed riding group took part in the San Mateo horse show, along with other bay area colleges. Our riders competed with riders from San Mateo, San Jose State, Stanford, San Francisco State, and University of California.

Divided into beginning and intermediate classes, the following composed the beginning group: Bill Edmondson, Marion Gan, Reva Howe, Doon Wong and Philip Frank. The intermediates competing were Lucille Bucher, Wanda Hodges, Victoria Carfagni, Charles Dutmage, Merritt Olds, Bob Olds, Bob Ott, Bob Parr, Pat Simmons, Elizabeth Stohbe, and Virginia Wayne.

NCJCC Abandoned In Favor Of Three Independent Loops

In a special meeting of all NCJCC directors of athletics in the student lounge here last week, the conference set-up was reorganized to include three independent conferences.

Because of the many colleges now enrolled in the NCJCC it was necessary to divide the colleges into three divisions, Commissioner Paul Clymer announced.

The new plan calls for three separate conferences. They are: BIG SIX—City College of San Francisco, San Mateo, Modesto, Stoekton, Sacramento, and Contra Costa West; GOLDEN VALLEY — Vallejo, Napa, Grant, Yuba, Placer, and Shasta; COAST CONFERENCE—Monterey, Hartnell, Menlo, Contra Costa East, Santa Rosa, and Marin.

The three conferences will operate under the control of Commissioner Paul Clymer of the College of Marin. Clymer will also be at the helm of the Coast Conference. "Tag" Taggart of San Mateo was chosen to head the Big Six. Wyman Olson of Grant Tech will be commissioner of the Golden Valley league.

Ram Golfers Grab Medalist Tourney

Modesto was the setting for another Ram golf victory last Friday and Saturday, May 19-20, at the Modesto Medalist Tournament, when Coach Ralph Hillsman's linksters stroked their way to victory over a field of opponents representing the Northern California junior college golf crop.

The Hillsmen clubbed through 180 holes, 36 apiece, in the two-day affair, and came out topside with Myrle Fisher the number two low scorer in the entire assemblage. Fisher was leading the field up to the thirty-second hole when he lost out to Menlo's Dick Taylor, who unexpectedly took the lead and held it until the end of the meet.

Close behind Fisher were Walt Stevens and Frank Hanlon, who also won medals in their respective divisions. Hanlon, in a close race for the number five medal, sank a 45-foot putt during the final rounds of his flight. Stevens tied for the number three medal.

The team tallied up a gross score of 795 points, which automatically awarded them first place, a repeat on last year's meet which they won also. But in contrast to last year, the college clubbers lost out in conference play to San Mateo.

During the entire Modesto session, four medals are awarded for the four lowest over-all scores, then medals for the lowest flight division scores.

Ram gridders in 14 seasons of play have racked up an 11-point average per game, compared to a 9-point average for their opponents.

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AFTER GRADUATION, WHAT?

When you graduate from Junior College, you may want to enter one of the business fields—accountancy, marketing and sales, production, finance, or personnel administration. If so, it's time now to start thinking about specialization.

Golden Gate College, in its day and evening schools, has maintained a distinguished record in preparing its graduates to assume important roles in all the major fields of business. Junior College graduates who have taken their degrees at Golden Gate College are successfully employed in Bay Area industries or in professional practice as attorneys or Certified Public Accountants.

If you plan to enter an occupation immediately upon graduation from junior college, summer term evening courses offer you practical training in Accountancy, Business Administration, Advertising, Insurance, Traffic or Law—training which will be invaluable in preparing you for advancement.

The opening date for the day schools of Accountancy and Business Administration in the Summer Semester is Friday, June 16. Some evening courses open in late May; others open June 13. Applications for admission are now being accepted.

Upon inquiry, you will receive a bulletin on the program of interest to you. Your college library also has reference copies of current college publications.

GOLDEN GATE COLLEGE
An Affiliate of the San Francisco YMCA
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Affiliated

President: William G. Thomas.
Sophomore President: Jerry Pozzi.
Freshman President: Ronald S. Zimmerman.
Sophomore Council: Joseph Azzolino, Rodney DeCristofaro, Edward Douglas, Jr., Alfred Marchesi, Virginia McCarthy, Charles M. Meyersson, Gene Wilkinson.
Freshman Council: Robert W. Bailey, Claire M. DeBacker, Douglas Hayward, Richard Schnel.

Parker Urges Students To Vote In AS Elections

An Open Letter To The Students Of The City College:

The mandate of student government implies that through government, students will develop an awareness of the social, economic, and political responsibilities of a community at large.

With this in mind, the educational community, consisting of the administration, faculty, and students must, through cooperative planning, create a program of academic and extra-curricular activities aimed at the achievement of this long-term objective.

One of the extremely unfortunate misconceptions of student government in existence today is that too often it is considered a separate and isolated part of the educational community. This misconception in effect, threatens the fulfillment of achievements obtainable through wholehearted association with others.

Student government must, therefore, be recognized as a cooperative venture if it is to be an integral part of the educational community.

This glaring deficiency evident in the structure of student life and student government on our campus is disheartening indeed. The solution to these problems lies not with the officers of your student government but rather with you who make up the students of this college.

The officers of this association and I are fully cognizant of the fact that each of you has certain defined and demanding obligations that you must fulfill. But, you do or should have certain defined and demanding obligations to your college, also.

Among these obligations association, tolerance, cooperation and participation should come before all others. **To associate is to be tolerant; to be tolerant is to cooperate; and to cooperate is to participate.**

As members of this association you have the privilege of participation; as the electorate of this association you have the democratic right of self-expression. Take advantage of what is yours and utilize it to its fullest advantage . . . vote in the coming student elections.

Constructively submitted,
(Signed) DON PARKER,
president, ASCCSF.

Independent

Sophomore Council: Patricia Innes, Leonard Rodney, Klaus W. Schaie.

Council

More About The Clarification

(Continued from page 1)

zations must conform to that section of the clarification which applies to said activity or organization.

"At the beginning of each semester when organizations apply for budgets, they must submit membership lists. These lists will be checked against the AS files. These members of the organization in question who are not members of the AS, may not realize any of the benefits of the AS unless they meet the conditions set forth in the clarification.

"As members are added to an AS sponsored organization, the names of these persons are to be submitted immediately to the AS Finance Committee."

The clarification itself ruled that students who do not desire to become members of the AS by purchasing an AS membership card for $5, and who still desire to participate in extra-curricular activities sponsored by the AS, must forfeit to the AS the prorated share of the cost of the activity.

Under the 100 per cent law, as it has now been clarified, students, who, because of financial difficulties, are unable to buy AS cards, may sign a pledge to earn their membership by doing constructive work for the college at a wage of 75 cents an hour until the pledge is fulfilled.

Certain sections of the clarification deal specifically with Alpha Gamma Sigma, campus police, Phi Rho Pi, publications and intra-mural sports.

More About The Voting In Lounge

(Continued from page 1)

of any sort is prohibited within 100 feet of the student lounge.

Randle Street, assistant election commissioner, said he believed the election was run in "an orderly, decent fashion," and that Potter had done a "fair job" in handling the whole procedure.

Newly elected student officers will be inaugurated in office Thursday, June 8.

Fraternity

President: Tom Dill.
Vice-President: Beverly Jank.
AMS President: Ralph Vetterlein.
AWS President: Jacqueline Lantheaume.
Sophomore President: Pete Larricq.
Freshman President: Douglas Smith.
Yell Leader: Charlie Barger.
Sophomore Council: Pete Chevrier, Pete Gentile, Edward P. Mulvihill, Joyce Ann Nelson, Gene Richards, Marvin Sharpe, Ernie B. Smith.
Freshman Council: Charles G. Leibscher, Duane McKibben, Robert Mazeres, Sydney Mumford, Maurice J. O'Brien, Richard M. Schambach, Allan Sebanc.

Petitions For Theta Tau Scholarships Due

Applications for the Theta Tau alumnae scholarship for City College women must be made in writing to Dean Margaret Dougherty before tomorrow.

Any college woman having 30 units and a grade average not less than C is eligible to qualify. The scholarship consists of 25 dollars for books and incidentals and also an Associated Student card, all of which will be available at registration.

Norma Moehes and Ronnie Morrison, Theta Tau alumnae, are the committee in charge of selecting the qualifying woman.

New CAB Officer Elections Today

New Club Activities Board officers will be elected today in Room 9K from the candidates nominated last week. Today is also the deadline for placing dates on next semester's social calendar, Stan Fletcher, CAB president, announced recently.

Either Frank Meyn, Alpha Sigma Delta, or John Allen, Beta Tau, will replace Stan Fletcher as CAB president. One of his responsibilities is to organize the proposed "Club Day" the first of next semester.

The vice-president's job, to be vacated by Reggie Cummings, will fall to either Fran Pearce, Phi Beta Rho, or Charley Robertson, CCSF Band.

Kitt Sornborger of the Forum Club, and Carmel Lee of the Chinese Christian Student Association, are running for secretary.

Fletcher urged CAB representatives to acquaint themselves with each of the candidates and find out as much as possible about them so as to select the best officers.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1950

Classes		Day	Hour
8	Daily	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-12:00
8	MWF	Tuesday, June 13	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Tuesday, June 13	10:30-12:30
9	Daily	Monday, June 12	8:00-12:00
9	MWF	Monday, June 12	8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Monday, June 12	10:30-12:30
10	Daily	Thursday, June 15	8:00-12:00
10	MWF	Thursday, June 15	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Thursday, June 15	10:30-12:30
11	Daily	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-12:00
11	MWF	Wednesday, June 14	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Wednesday, June 14	10:30-12:30
12	Daily	Thursday, June 15	1:00-5:00
12	MWF	Thursday, June 15	1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Thursday, June 15	3:30-5:30
1	Daily	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-5:00
1	MWF	Tuesday, June 13	1:00-3:00
1	TTh	Tuesday, June 13	3:30-5:30
2	Daily	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-5:00
2	MWF	Wednesday, June 14	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Wednesday, June 14	3:30-5:30
3	Daily	Friday, June 16	8:00-12:00
3	MWF	Friday, June 16	8:00-10:00
3	TTh	Friday, June 16	10:00-12:00
4	MWF	Monday, June 12	3:30-5:30

SPECIAL EXAMINATIONS: Hygiene 21—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 100, 136, 200, 204, and 205) 1:00-3:00 p.m., and 3:30-5:30 p.m.; **Hygiene 22**—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 209, 5K) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; **Hygiene 12**—Monday, June 12 (Given in Rooms 211, 9K, 5L) 1:00-3:00 p.m.; **Pre-Nursing courses:** Examinations will be announced by instructors involved.

Fencers In Open House Sunday

Bay area fencing enthusiasts will be entertained at an open house to be sponsored by the City College fencers, Sunday afternoon, June 4, in the women's gymnasium from 2 to 5 p.m., Helene Mayer, of the social sciences department, announced today.

There will be between 50 and 75 participants at the affair.

Foil fencing will be the most popular type, but the sabre and epee (duelling sword) may also be used for the informal program which calls for no specific matches.

Refreshments will be served.

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It'll be worth your while to browse a while at the **EL REY MEN'S SHOP** *A sharp & colorful line of young men's haberdashery*
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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950 NUMBER 24

Tom Dill Wins In Presidential Race

Reporter Writes Home

'Foreign Correspondent' Observes Maneuvers In Campus Political Race

Among the interested spectators observing last week's Associated Student elections may have been an exchange student from Europe or South America who, suddenly, projected into the midst of the campaign.

He may have been a student reporter from the Universite de Lorraine Journal, or the Universität in Heidelberg Zeitung, or Universidad de Buenos La Prensa whose managing editor assigned him to cover the college's election campaign.

No matter where his homeland may be the reporter found himself in the center of an election filled with all of the electric excitement and excessive hoopla of a ward election in Chicago's Southside and then reported the story to his people. This may have been the story:

San Francisco, Calif.—City College is located in the southern section of this city and sprawls over roughly 80 acres of good earth. It once had scattered classrooms all over the city. In 1940 one building, the science building, was erected and all the students moved there. It stands there now, atop a windy hill, its silver dome glistening in the late afternoon sunlight, as the main building overlooking the two campuses.

To the east are the two gymnasiums, one for women, the other for men and to the west, toward the Pacific Ocean, lies the west campus composed of temporary structures. These are necessary because the college's enrollment has swelled considerably since the war in which our nation also took part.

Serene Campus Late in April

It is the last Thursday in April and the campus is serene. Yet, underneath it seethes with excitement, like a volcano about to erupt. In Building 2 on the west campus, where the women sailors were stationed during the war, the Student Council, which is the students' governing body, meets for its session. During the course of the meeting one James L. Potter, a chunky young man with thinning hair, reports that he, as election commissioner, is setting up the machinery for the election.

On Thursday, May 11, the commissioner announces the rules and regulations governing the election. (News is generally forthcoming on Tuesdays and Thursdays when the council holds its sessions.)

The next day, William Thomas, who wrote a political column for the college newspaper (the American Constitution provides for Freedom of the press and Thomas expressed his convictions often), is made presidential candidate for the Affiliated Party. The Fraternity Party candidate is Tom Dill. Neither have been officially announced as such, but it is obvious by the many congratulators who shake their hands that they are running.

During the next week the prospective candidates get their petitions from the commissioner. The petitions must be signed by at least 10 students and the counsellors of each candidate! This is necessary because the candidates must have their grades in order.

Fountain Gathering Place for Students

In the fountain on the west campus speculation runs rampant. This is where the students gather before, after, between, and during class time for refreshments. Over a cup of scalding, tasteless coffee, persons close to each party can be seen, heads together, talking earnestly. A chubby man in a rumpled fawn colored suit named Randle Street directs the campaign for the Affiliated Party. He can be seen talking to many people all over the campus.

Thursday the 19th is the deadline for the petitions to be in. Inside the office of the commissioner in Building 2 there is much confusion. People dash about, there is much shouting and loud talk, the telephone keeps ringing, photographers and reporters are there, candidates swarm into the office, and at last the harassed commissioner clears the room.

Then the Affiliated Party asks for and gets extension of the deadline for 24 hours. This done, three more candidates receive petitions but there is more confusion and only one gets put on the ballot.

Monday, May 22, the race is officially opened. The campus blooms out into many profuse colors from the posters put up by the candidates. The Fraternity Party immediately has many nailed up, while the Affiliated Party has some trouble. This is because their posters were being printed by the same organization that prints the posters for Earl Warren, who is running for re-election for Governor of the State of California where City College and Hollywood are located.

Matters get straightened out and soon both parties and the independents have posters covering all blank space on the walls.

Main Building Huge and Modern

Towards the end of the week the candidates make speeches in classrooms and make a recording of a 30-second speech, which will be piped over the public address system in the main building, which is huge and modern and has such facilities.

On Friday there is a rally in the morning in the auditorium where the candidates address the voters. Young men of both parties pass out handbills to those entering the auditorium, a dank, gloomy building, urging the people to vote for their party.

Inside, a few hundred scattered people are present which indicates to observers that interest in the election is low. The college band is playing selections from Oklahoma, a musical show and also the name of a state in the southwestern sector of this nation.

Election Commissioner Potter introduces the candidates running for the various student offices and urges everyone to vote. Then Thomas gives his speech. There is much hand-clapping by one side and much laughter and jeering by the other. At one point he mentions something about lower tariffs for Association cards. (All voters belong to the association.) This is received with mixed emotions. One side cheers while the other is positively overcome with laughter.

Now Dill makes his speech and the opening minutes are given to a rebuttal towards Thomas' speech. He gets back to the point after much

(Continued on page 2 column 4)



"IT MAKES A NICE PICTURE"

AFFILIATED PARTY presidential candidate William Thomas (right) and Fraternity Party presidential candidate Tom Dill engaged in a three-way handshake with pretty Beverly Jank, the Fraternity Party's veep choice, who swept into office unopposed last week, and then went right on campaigning for office. Dill and Thomas had just concluded their speeches in the auditorium when this picture was taken. Both put on a spirited campaign with Dill emerging the victor.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Four Speakers Scheduled In College Commencement

By Don Johnson

Four speakers are scheduled to participate in the commencement ceremonies, to be held at the San Francisco Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced yesterday.

Bert W. Levit, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will deliver the greetings to the graduating class, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, will make the presentation of awards.

Student speakers will be Associated Student President Don Parker, who will deliver the salute, and Randle Street, who will deliver an address to the graduates.

A commencement rehearsal is scheduled for Friday, June 16, at 2:30 p.m., Luckmann, commencement chairman, said. Invitations will be available in Room 185 of the Main building commencing Monday, June 5.

All eligible candidates for commencement who have not returned the cards indicating whether they will attend the commencement ceremonies should do so at the earliest opportunity, Luckmann said. No degrees will be issued at the exercises unless this order is complied with.

Law Enforcement Majors Offered Numerous Jobs

Placement opportunities for law enforcement majors are unusually high at the present time, Fred Fitzgerald, director of law enforcement, disclosed yesterday.

Fitzgerald named the following men as recently appointed to the San Francisco Police Department: Lloyd Carlson, Irving Marks, Kenneth Murray, all of whom were graduated in February, 1950, and Anthony Trochi, Francis Woomer, Robert Pope, S. G. Yashinitshy, James Augustine, who will graduate in June 1950. In addition, Lee Bottorff and Bryce Thompson have received appointments, although they did not complete the course.

Other students have been appointed as follows: Richard Lovell—Medford, Oregon Police Department, Willard Hutchins and Robert Patterson—San Quentin as correctional officers, Gordon Hall—San Mateo Police Department.

Of approximately 3,000 participants in the state-wide civil service test for Boys' Supervisor, Robert Lorinas achieved the third highest score and Glenn Dyer the ninth. Fitzgerald declared that men who have taken the college law enforcement course have also averaged a high rate of promotion.

Fitzgerald added that a large variety of fields are open to those who have majored in law enforcement.

Two Ad Students Win In National Contest

Robert Shepherdson and Don Briese were named winners yesterday in a nation-wide ad writing competition sponsored by the Gem Razor Blade Co. and promoted by the Federal Advertising Agency of New York.

Shepherdson and Briese, both students of journalism, enrolled in advertising courses at City College, won $25 Savings Bonds for their efforts. Shepherdson is a student of Fred Kelly in Fundamentals of Advertising and at the time he submitted his entry, Briese was enrolled in the copy writing course taught by George Mullany.

Fraternity Party Sweeps Council Seats

Fraternity Party candidate Tom Dill was elected Associated Student President for the Fall semester when he garnered 390 of the 696 votes cast to [illegible] opponent on the Affiliated ticket, William Thomas, in AS elections held last week.

Thomas received 281 votes. Voting was considered as light, but topped last semester's election by 55 votes.

The Fraternity Party captured all top positions and ten of the 14 council seats. Winning candidates and the votes they received are as follows:

Offices uncontested: Vice-President, Beverly Jank (F) 586; AMS President, Ralph Vetterlein (F) 586; AWS President, Jacqueline Lantheaume (F) 536; Yell Leader, Charles Barger (F) 528.

Contested offices: Sophomore President, Pete Larricq (F) 344; Jerry Pozzi (A) 297; Freshman President, Douglas Smith (F) 361; Ronald Zimmerman (A) 304.

Sophomore Council (seven are elected): Ernie Smith (F) 396, Joyce Ann Nelson (F) 378; Pete Gentile (F) 377, Pete Chevrier (F) 354; Rod De Christofaro (A) 346; Virginia McCarthy (A) 337; Edward Mulvihill (F) 327, Marvin Sharpe (F) 327 (tie).

(A recount of votes late last Friday was to determine the seventh soph council member which was a tie as indicated above.)

Runners-up Sophomore Council: Leonard Rodney (F) 304; Edward Douglas Jr. (A) 286; Joseph Azzolino (A) 253; Charles Meyerson (A) 231; Alfred Marchesi (A) 218; Gene Wilkinson (A) 191; Patricia Innes (F) 188; Klaus Schaie (F) 149.

Freshman council (seven are elected): Charles Liebscher (F) 389; Robert Bailey (A) 386; Duane McKibben (F) 378; Doug Hayward (A) 377; Maurice O'Brien (F) 368; Richard Schambach (F) 363; Allen Sebanc (F) 357.

Runners-up Freshman Council: Sydney Mumford (F) 356; Robert Mazeres (F) 327; Richard Schnel (A) 324; Claire DeBacker (A) 299.

Weary Dill Hopes For Semester Of Progress

Both AS presidential candidates, showing strains of campaign fatigue, received the results of AS elections calmly when they were announced by Election Commissioner James Potter late last Thursday.

President-elect Tom Dill said he "sincerely hopes that next semester will prove to be an outstanding period in the advancement of the college." He said he appreciated the criticisms voiced during the campaign and that he would always encourage constructive criticism.

William Thomas, who opposed Dill, expressed thanks to students who supported his campaign and Dill for his "good sportsmanship and fairness" during the campaign.

Double College Hour Scheduled Friday

To facilitate student activities, a double college hour has been scheduled next Friday, June 9, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

The annual faculty-sophomore softball game, to start during the first college hour at 10:40 a.m., and open to all students, will be played on the football practice field. There is no admission charge.

Next Friday's college hour also provides for club meetings, Batmale said.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

WITH vacation just around the next few corners, it seems logical at this time to discuss the plight of the poor (literally speaking, that is) student.

Released from his natural environment, the student is turned loose in the world with scarcely anything to occupy his time. A job, a few weeks up the river, a scant month or two at the beach or up in the mountains, it's a dog's life.

VACATION PLAN

And so, with the students' best interests at heart, we herewith present A Plan For A Happy Vacation, or How To Get In The Main Vault Of The Bank Of America Without Setting Off The Alarm.

The main thing to remember when job-hunting is to take great care in choosing an employer. Rich widows (preferably between the ages of 18 and 24) and absent-minded millionaires should be given first consideration.

If none of these are available, why not go into business for yourself? There's always room for newcomers in such lucrative fields as pocket-picking, forgery, and purse-snatching.

Inquire at your local police station for more information concerning these trades.

RECIPE FOR SUN-WORSHIPPERS

As for the beach, river, or mountains, their prime purpose is for sun-bathing. For best results, follow this schedule: first skewer the student on a spit, then rotate every half hour and baste well with "Skol." After a few hours the skin will turn bright red and the student will emit a piercing scream when touched. This means that he is medium rare, and ready to be served.

Success story number one: Photo major and Guardsman staff photographer **Shirley Maritzen** took first place in the Retlaw Camera Club's monthly contest for May. Then, not satisfied, she won second place too. . . . **Success stories numbers two and three:** Merchandising majors **Jack Conway** and **Bob Sherwood**, respectively of Hales and Sears, both won prizes recently. Conway got third place in an employee contest at Hales. Sherwood received three awards for three suggestions he handed in.

Why not drop around Building 4 (upstairs) sometime between now and June 16 and see the art exhib put on by students of instructor **Wilton Weidman**. Includes water, pen and ink, and architectural design drawings.

During last week's election we loudly boasted, "If ..... doesn't win I'll eat my hat!" Does anybody know how to cook a grey fedora?

Feminine Viewpoint

Women's Work Reviewed

By Bobbie Jackson

ALONG about this time each semester, one begins to look back on the accomplishments performed in the past months, and the people who played an outstanding role in aiding the college to achieve recognition.

First on the list of those who gave service are the women who took an active part in the student government. Vice-President Sand MacKay and Associated Women Student President Jeanne McKnew, along with council members Ann McBride, Patty Patterson, Joan Meranda and Margie Bergset deserve credit for their work; even if they did not raise their voices too often in the council meeting discussions.

Along with her council duties, Miss Patterson has also done much to bring the college band into the public eye with her work as student band leader.

Others who have given much service in student government include Associated Student Secretary Lois Hoffmen, Publicity Chairman Mary Lou Cooper, Club Activities Board Vice-President Reggie Cummings, and AWS officers Shirley Maritzen and Tish Moyer.

Miss Maritzen has also been a successful staff photographer for The Guardsman and has taken many pictures of campus events and of candidates for student offices and contests.

Turning to the entertainment side of college life, it should be noted that many women have brought honors to the college through their talents.

Eileen Scott, who starred in the recent production of Down In The Valley and last year's Marriage of Figaro; Irene Sherman, Roberta King and Irene Boulet and Pat Fitzgerald have been a major part of the Opera Workshop; while such favorite actresses as Vivian Breslin, Barbara Andress, Cam Justinson, and Pat Wilson have been outstanding in Little Theater productions.

Another woman who has contributed to publicity by means of her talent, is Felice Quast whose ideas and art work have been instrumental in many advertisements of college activities.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, Number 24 | TUESDAY, JUNE 6, 1950 | Page 2

Turnout Of Voters In Election Disappointing To Both Parties

LATE last week, while bands were blaring and candidates were appealing for votes, the Associated Student elections were run off. The turnout of voters was disappointing and unsatisfactory to both parties—the Fraternity Party and the Affiliated Party.

Only 696 votes were cast in the elections. This total represented little more than one-fifth of the total Associated Student membership which numbers roughly 3000. Last semester's total vote numbered 641.

Thus only 55 more votes were cast in this election. Not a great improvement, this.

The lack of student interest in their government is quite apparent. We overheard a typical comment by one student last week. The remark was passed to another student just as a man with a loudspeaker in his hand strode by urging everyone to vote.

"I'm not voting because I don't know any one of the candidates," was the remark and this just at the height of the campaigning on Thursday. That seems to sum up the reaction on the part of the students at this college toward their right to vote.

If that particular student and the other four-fifths of his indifferent fellows had summoned up a little interest in his environment then perhaps he would have **"known someone."**

THE spring semester 1950 is rapidly drawing toward a climax—Finals, which will be held June 12 to 16. Likewise The Guardsman makes its final Volume 30 appearance next Friday.

One last big social event is still to be held when the Sophomore Class holds its annual dance at Aquatic Park Saturday, June 10. Plans for this affair have been formulated by Sophomore President Bill Rosaia and his committee. Several elaborate steps have been taken to insure the success of the dance. A well-deserved pat on the back goes to Rosaia and the committee for the work they have put into the dance.

On the lighter side of things, the Sophomores and the Faculty clash in a game of softball next Friday on the Ram football field. Once again this semi-annual mismatch—the sophs look great on paper but lose on the field—should provide fun and the usual comedy of errors, baseball variety.

Dispatches from the front indicate that the faculty has lined up a heavy hitting club with which to compete against the youthful sophomores. It'll be the old test of youth versus age Friday.

Student Of Distinction: **Norm Reger Lauded As Mardi Gras Promoter**

By Don Cunningham

Arriving at a time when the summer months are just beginning to work their way into student functions, the Mardi Gras lands on the campus in a burst of carnival color and gaiety.

And each year the task of planning this most eagerly awaited event falls into the hands of some student capable of professional promotion. In this case such a student was Associated Men Student President Norman Reger.

Reger's efforts on behalf of this year's Mardi Gras celebration made it one of the most carefully planned events in the college's social history.

Along with being chairman of the Mardi Gras, Reger has played a huge part in student affairs and has crusaded for improved conditions on the campus. He is an active member of the Student Council and also has been chairman of Associated Student card sales. His list of student activities also includes membership in the Omicron Phi Pi economics club.

A graphic arts major, Reger, in his position as head of the Mardi Gras appeared on many local radio and television shows as advance advertising for the affair.



Reger plans to carry on printing management at San Jose State after graduation. (Photo by Hilmer.)

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Clubs Strive To Cram Many Activities Into Dying Semester

This semester is fast drawing to an end, and those of the club world are currently trying to cram as many activities into the dying term as possible.

Moving right along are the **Gamma Phi Ypsilons** who have recently elected their officers for the Fall '50 semester. They line up thusly: Joe Litcofsky, president; Bruce Tomlaugh, vice-president; Dave Maher, treasurer; George Zaits, secretary; Boris Orloff, brother-at-large; George Korbay, historian; Joe Novello, custodian; Jack Redman, pledge master; Walt Winters, IFC representative; George Goodyear, CAB representative; and Con Davidenko, the sarge-at-arms. The following pledges were initiated at the frat's formal initiation last Friday evening at the Riviera Restaurant: Zaits, Korbay, Goodyear, Novello, Redman, Winters, Davidenko, Warren Thomas, Gene Kelly, and Henry Drenth. The initiation was followed by dinner dancing.

The **Tau Chi Sigma** pledges also received their pins at Jerry Slater's 'casa' on Saturday, May 27. The formal initiation was followed by a party at the same residence.

A formal initiation was also held by **Theta Zeta Chis** last Wednesday at the home of Felice Quast, the sorority's president. The following received their pins at the affair: Olive Childs, Ruth Ducas, Barbara Edwards, Barbara McAuley, Pat Wilson, Joan Wernham, Carmen Savage, and Nadine Yoeman.

The **Alpha Phi Omegas** held a Chinatown tour Friday, May 26. The men toured San Francisco's famous landmark and wound up the evening's activities with a dinner at the Far East Restaurant. The date has also been set for their semester banquet, Thursday, June 15, as an as yet undecided place. The recently elected officers for the Fall semester are to be installed at the dinner.

Adobe Creek was the site for the **Engineering Society's** picnic on Sunday, May 28. An enjoyable time was had under the warm skies by all the members and guests who attended.

Here's a romantical tidbit. On Monday morning, May 29, Ernie Smith of **Alpha Sigma Delta** gave his pin to Betty Susman of **Delta Psi**.

That's all from here for now.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Library Stickup Victim Hushed

POSSIBLY you have cast frantic glances about a library when you have been 'shushed' by one of the librarians. You were inquisitive about whom it was they didn't want you to wake up. But, more than likely, you know that silence is not only golden in any library, it's more precious than a ticket to South Pacific.

If you're one of those who takes a deep breath, enters the library, goes to the card file, locates his hook, then searches for it in the maze of book shelves, waits the required ten minutes in line to get it checked out to you, and then rush out of the library to exhale, you'll sympathize with G. S. of Baltimore.

BOOK LOVER

G. S. was doing his best, recently, to tiptoe out of the Baltimore Public Library when a fellow book lover walked up to him and said, in a normal voice, "Give me your money or I'll blow your brains out."

While librarians frowned and 'shushed,' G. S. handed over his wallet as quietly as possible, and he whispered the question, "Could I have my wallet back? I have some valuable papers in it."

The fellow book lover, who apparently loved the green stuff more than books (the fool!), nodded and whispered instructions for the money to be extracted first. Then he quietly slipped out of the building.

Makes a fellow want to turn his library card in on a bass drum.

More Campaign News

The IBM Takes Over

(Continued from page 1)

cheering and jeering and concludes his speech. Then Potter, with stop-watch in hand, gives each another minute to speak. Thomas refutes Dill's statements and Dill does likewise. The band strikes up and everyone leaves.

After the rally Dill and Thomas shake hands for a photographer and pose with the vice-presidential candidate, a pretty girl, Beverly Jank, who is running Fraternity. It makes a nice picture.

Monday, the campaign moves faster. The candidates make hurried speeches, and rush off to the next place. Loudspeakers proclaim the abilities of the candidates and urge everyone to vote a straight party ticket. (Party workers do this work.) Tuesday, a holiday commemorating American war dead, there is no session of the college.

Polls Open at Nine in the Morning

Wednesday the elections begin at nine and all posters and campaigning ceases within 100 feet of the polls. The voters file into Building 2 and mark their ballots. The polls close at three and on Thursday a college hour is held to get more people to the polls

At three in the afternoon the polls are closed and the ballots are counted on an electric machine, used for grading examination papers.

The commission wearily trudges to the room in Building 3, where the persons handling the registration of the students into the college do their work, and begins the huge task of counting the votes.

After the counting has been done the election commissioner announces to the reporters present (they are waiting to print the news in the college paper) the results. Then he returns to Building 2 and puts out a banner with the victor's name on it. Finishing that the commissioner announces the results over the loud and coarse public address system amplifier.

There are many cheers and jeers when the winner, Dill, is announced to the waiting and eager student populace. Those who backed the loser walk away crestfallen with their chins on their chests. Grins and much cheering is seen and heard from the people who supported the victor. The crowd is well behaved on the whole, and no rioting breaks out as it does so often in our nation after a crucial election.

Friday the News is Known

On Friday, the news is out to almost all of the students. The janitor, who gets paid as much as the mayor of our town, cleans up the debris slowly and mechanically.

That is how an exchange student reporter might have observed the college's election campaign. He might have seen that the will of the majority of those who voted was carried out through the democratic process of an election. He might also have seen, after the votes were counted, that few students had any real interest in the election. That only 696 out of 5000 cared enough to vote.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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DIMINUTIVE Skip Carnegie takes over the chores of utility infielder in this year's traditional Sophomore-Faculty softball contest.

Known to many followers of this season's Ram basketball squad as a smooth player on the court, Carnegie's ability afield has been rumored to be a great asset to this year's Sophomore squad.

Sophs Seek To Upset Faculty In Annual Tilt

By Jack Spalding

Tension is mounting rapidly in Sophomore and Faculty training quarters as the day approaches for this season's classic of the diamond, the annual Sophomore-Faculty softball game.

This season's contest is slated to start at 10 a.m. this coming Friday on the football practice field. A thriller can be expected by all who attend.

Soph field captain "Hustling" Harry Williams announced a lineup with which he hopes to down the "villains" of the day, commonly referred to as "those people—the faculty."

Supporters of the faculty squad gaze with awe at the power-laden lineup which will include Frank Suega at first base, Wall Stevens at the hot corner, and the keystone combination of Williams and Frank Meyn.

Patrolling the outer gardens for the Sophs will be Kev Duggan, George Reibholtz, Dean Bender, and Lou Williams. Hook Arata has consented to handle the famous fireballing right-hander, Babe Samson.

Utility members of this club, which hopes to avenge last season's bitter defeat by the profs, will in all likelihood be Skip Carnegie, Randy Street and Walt Heil.

In an attempt to lessen the amount of "arguing" which has in the past marred these games, this season's tilt will find the umpiring duties split between the sophs and the profs. From the faculty group will come Ed Browne, a credit to the "blind Tom" profession. Don Parker will be the arbiter from the ranks of the sophs.

Field positions for the profs have as yet been unannounced by leader Tom Dutcher, but these faculty members will make an appearance in the coming contest: Roy Diedrichsen, Roy Burkhead, "Easy" Ed Sandys, Maurice "Hi" Power, "Larrupin' Lou" Batmale, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Dutcher and Mike Monaco.

Everything considered, this year's edition of the Soph-Faculty game appears to have great possibilities as a thrilling, loosely-played contest. Both teams feel that their chances of emerging victorious from the game are good and they both want the win on their record.

No Playoffs Scheduled In New Conference

Now that the new "three conference system" will definitely go into effect next Fall, the Northern California Junior College Conference will boast three champions per sport instead of the conventional one.

As reported last week, the NCJCC split their present Northern and Southern Division loop into three separate and independent conferences. Athletic Directors, who passed this new three-circuit set-up, have decided that each league will have its own overall champion.

Only in the case of track and swimming, in which individuals, rather than teams are points winners, will a single title be awarded. Invitational meets both in track and swimming will continue to be held in order to acknowledge the conference champion.

No playoffs will be scheduled in other sports. The winner of each conference will be the official champion of its division and, Commissioner Paul Clymer added, no tournaments are proposed to prove the best squads.

It is expected that in basketball the Sacramento Regional finals will once again disclose who will represent the NCJCC in the National Two-year tourney.

In football, the board of directors of the Gold Dust Bowl, a privately-handled enterprise, will choose any two colleges they desire for their annual post-season grid classic.

In most sports, a round-robin schedule will be maintained.

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LOCAL FANS who have in the past watched Kev Duggan on the basketball court may be shocked next week to see him in another role, this time that of a right fielder.

Duggan is scheduled to open in the louter garden spot for the Sophomore squad which meets the Faculty this Friday.

WAA Feted At Beach Dinner

The Woman's Athletic Association will hold its semi-annual barbecue at Fleishhacker Beach this afternoon at 4 p.m. Dinner and entertainment will be provided for all members and their guests.

The co-ed fencing society held a round robin demonstration yesterday afternoon behind the men's gymnasium. The various skills associated with fencing were included in the demonstration.

WAA swimmers who competed against Napa, San Mateo, and Santa Rosa at Napa, placed third. Races included the 25-yard free-style, 25-yard backstroke, free-style relay, medley relay, and stunt relay. Phyllis Bigham took first in the 25-yard backstroke. Final tally placed Napa first with San Mateo a close second.

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Augustine Finishes Unbeaten As College Judo Season Closes

By Syd Russell

Judo artist Amelio Augustine literally pressed, choked, and threw his way into the ranks of the coveted black belt on Sunday, May 28, when 200 followers staged their annual Jamboree on the Berkeley YMCA mats.

Winning three out of a possible four matches, and drawing in the fourth, Augustine culminated his 1950 season without a defeat.

Three years a follower of the art, Augustine's performance on the 28th was not only a fitting climax to the work he has devoted to the sport, but is also a tribute to Duke Moore, college coach, the man who initiated Augustine to judo. Moore was present in the stands.

Not only was Moore pleased with Augustine's excellence, but an overflow crowd of 500 gave the City College boy a thunderous ovation as he was awarded his black belt.

Five other men competed with Augustine for judo's top honor; however, when the judges made the final recapitulation, Augustine was the only contestant awarded a black belt.

The judo jamboree catered to approximately 40 schools and academies, with participants coming from as far as San Diego.

Augustine, the only Ram entry, competed as a black belt throughout the college season. At that time he was a "knowledge" artist. "Knowledge" in judo terminology means that "a man has the savvy," but before he can become a full fledged black belt holder, he must exhibit that knowledge in natural competition.

Terrors Win Over Drunkards 13-0

The Terrors were not threatened once in the intramural play-off of the touch football tournament, when they knocked off the Drunkards 13-0, Wednesday, May 24.

Outclassed all the way, the Drunkards didn't know what hit them when the Terrors outcharged, outblocked, outran, and outpassed them during that hectic championship battle.

In the previous fourth round of eliminations, the Drunkards squeezed by the Sparrows 7-6, and the Terrors tied the Crusaders 6-6, yet won the contest when it went into overtime, with the team gaining the most yardage in six downs as specified by the rule book, declared the victor.

Pacing the Terrors to their tournament win were George Magnaras, Bill Rudometkin, George Voronin, Bob Frazier, John Rubele, Leo Puoll, Jack Bettencourt, George McLaughlin, Terry Sweet, Nick Touellcotis, and Manager Clipper Oliveru.

Softball league got under way last Wednesday, May 31, on the football field.

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TOP ROW left to right: Cecil Best, Mary Campau, Jim Cooper, Regina Cummings, Jess, Doran, Florence Hourihan, Kev Duggan, Shirley Maritzen. Second panel: Ann McBride, Bob Hoffman, Lynn Pederson, George Rhebole, Ethel Smith, Bob Sorenson, and June (Pat) Welch.

CAB Elects Fall Semester Officers; Student Council Accepts By-Laws

Frank Meyn, Alpha Sigma Delta, was elected President of the Club Activities Board for next semester at last week's meeting of the CAB. The new CAB by-laws were accepted by the Student Council also last week.

Serving with Meyn next semester will be Charley Robertson, CCSF Band, as vice-president, and Kitt Sornborger, Forum Club, as secretary.

Miss Sornborger and Robertson were both unopposed for their respective positions. Phyl Dyer chose not to run for the vice-presidency because she has just been elected as president of her sorority and felt she couldn't do justice to both jobs.

Carmel Lee was unable to run for the secretary's position because she is graduating this June.

The CAB by-laws, submitted to the Student Council two weeks ago, were given a blanket approval with a word of praise to Reggie Cummings and her committee for an excellent job.

Civil Service Jobs For Three Graduates

Three of the college's graduates have been chosen for the newly created positions of laboratory assistants for the San Francisco Civil Service Commission, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced recently.

Luckmann added that there were 13 persons who made the list but the first five got jobs. The three graduates who were chosen are Donald L. Fughum of the life science department, James J. Chan, and Harry T. Nahabe. Nahabe will be appointed at a later date, Luckmann concluded.

SF Law School Award Offered To Students

San Francisco Law School is still offering scholarships to students who are interested in law, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced yesterday.

To be eligible for these awards, he said, students must have completed 60 units of junior college and be ready to provide the law school with a transcript of credits.

Students who qualify are eligible for the $200 toward their tuition of one year. Regular tuition for two semesters is $300, plus books. Summer session begins June 12, he added.

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Alumni Group Seeks Members

Members of the graduating class this year are urged to join the Alumni Association.

As a springboard to a career, the association offers many benefits to those who are leaving the college, Alumni Liaison Officer Randle Street said.

Selective placement service, assistance and counsel, contacts, and activities are among the many benefits that are offered by the association.

As defined by the Alumni Association, any person who has attended City College for one or more semesters and left the college in good standing is an alumnus and eligible to join the Alumni Association.

Charter membership for life is $10. Available for a limited time, the executive board will increase the fee for life membership when the charter quota is filled.

Other memberships in the Association are Active, $3 dues, and Subscriber, $5 dues.

Information and application blanks may be obtained from Joseph A. Amori, placement director, or at the Alumni office in Building 2.

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Summer Sentimental Theme For Soph Dance

Summer Sentimental is the theme for the sophomore semi-formal to be held at Aquatic Park Saturday, June 10, Bill Rosaia, sophomore class president, announced recently.

Music will be styled by Jim Polos and his orchestra with a Dixieland combo will entertain in a room off the main dance floor for those who like their accompaniment with a southern tempo.

Bids for the affair are $2.00 and may be purchased in the lobby of the main building or from sophomore class officers Tom Thomas, Bill Rosaia, Rosemary Glenn, Reggie Cummings, and Frances Pierce.

A novel attraction will be a Charleston contest during the intermission to be judged by three faculty members and three students, Rosaia said.

King-Queen Race Highlights Spring Sophomore Week

Sophomore week, which started yesterday under the direction of Chairman Harry Williams, will be concluded this Saturday evening, June 10, with the Sophomore semi-formal, Bill Rosaia, class president, announced last week.

Among other events this week is the Sophomore King-Queen elections. Voting starts tomorrow and will run through Thursday. Ballots may be cast in Building 2. Men students only are permitted to vote for the Queen, and women for the selection of the King.

The candidates have been campaigning since last Thursday, and the winners will reign over the semi-formal dance. Following tradition, the election returns must be kept secret until the night of the dance, when the royal couple chosen by student votes will lead the evening's entertainment.

Students campaigning for King are Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jess Doran, Tau Chi Sigma; George Rhebole, Phi Beta Delta; Bob Hoffman, Kappa Rho; Bob Sorensen, Tri-E; Cecil Best, French Club; and Kev Duggan, Block SF Society.

Those aspiring for the position of Queen include Shirley Maritzen, Alpha Lambda Chi; Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Rho; Ethel Marie Smith, Delta Sigma Tau; Ann McBride, Theta Tau; Florence Hourihan, Kappa Phi; June Welch, Delta Psi; Lynn Pedersen, Zeta Chi; and Mary Campau, W.A.A.

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The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXX SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950 NUMBER 25

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 11:20 •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Conlan Begins 2nd Year . . . Sees Further Gains

By Don Johnson

The end of the Spring 1950 semester brings with it two anniversaries, the fifteenth year of the existence of City College of San Francisco, and the end of the first year of the college's direction under President Louis G. Conlan.

Since the founding of the college on August 26, 1935, there has been a continued development. This development may be witnessed in enrollment, programs, building programs, and the directing of students toward a life objective.

(See page 4 for pictorial review.)

The building of the present college, which was completed on August 27, 1940, is further evidence of the development of building plans, which will be still further evidenced as plans for a new classroom building, auditorium, fine arts unit, and administration and student union building are completed, President Conlan said.

In summing up his first year as president of the college, President Conlan said:

"It was my privilege to take part in the original development of City College from 1935 until 1943. My entire association with the college was most enjoyable, and when appointed president, I looked forward to a renewal of that association with a great deal of anticipation and pleasure.

"The spirit of the students and faculty of the college during the past year has exceeded my fondest expectations. Through continued cooperation we can look forward to even greater accomplishments in both academic pursuits and student activities in the coming year."

In looking ahead to the coming years, President Conlan stated that, figures developed from a study of the increased enrollment within the high schools and developments in two-year colleges in other areas indicate that enrollment at City College will remain at about 5,000 students until 1960.

By 1960 enrollment should reach 6,400 and by 1965 an all-time high of between 8,500 and 10,000 students is expected.

As the first 15 years of City College's existence has seen a growth from 1500 students meeting in 25 locations throughout San Francisco, to the present enrollment of approximately 5500 students meeting in one location, the next 15 years may well see even greater changes occur, both in enrollment and facilities, President Conlan said.

943 Grads Get Diplomas

15th Annual Ceremony At Opera House

City College's graduating class of 943 Fall and Spring semester students is expected to receive diplomas at the 15th annual commencement ceremony, at the Civic Opera House on Friday, June 16, at 8 p.m.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will open the ceremony, and will be followed by the salute delivered by Associated Student President Don Parker.

Bert W. Levit, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, will deliver the greetings to the graduating class. Randle Street will also make an address to the graduates.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, will present three selections as part of the ceremony. These will include Kyrie Eleison, by Durante; Sing a Song of Sixpence, by Dyack; and Battle Hymn of the Republic, arranged by Ringwald. Eileen Scott, soprano, is scheduled to sing a solo, with Gertrude Norgard as accompanist.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco public schools, will make the presentation of awards which include the Scholastic Cup, the President's Award Plaque, the Alice Eastwood award for achievement in floriculture, the Harian and the Nuodex awards in paint technology, and the Wall Street Journal award in finance.

President Louis G. Conlan will award degrees to the graduating students.



RANDLE STREET will make one of the major addresses at the fifteenth commencement ceremony next Friday night at the War Memorial Opera House. Street has been a member of the debating team and active in student affairs. Nine hundred and forty-three students are expected to participate in the ceremony.



ASSOCIATED Student President Don Parker will give the salute to the graduating class of Fall and Spring semester students.

Soph Semi-Formal Tomorrow Winds Up Semester Activities

By Warren Northwood

The Sophomore semi-formal tomorrow night at 9 p.m. at Aquatic Park ends the Spring semester's round of social events.

The dancers will have the use of two rooms, one featuring Jim Polos and his orchestra; the other featuring a dixie-land combo, Bill Rosaia, class president, announced. Bids for the affair have been on sale since June 1 and may be purchased in the main building lobby or from any of the Sophomore class officers. They are priced at $2.00 per bid.

The theme for the affair, as announced by Rosaia, is Summer Sentimental.

The highlight of the evening, the introduction of the King and Queen to the participants, is, following tradition, filled with expectations as the winning candidates for the royal titles are never named until the night of the dance, Rosaia said.

The returns from the elections, held last Wednesday and Thursday, will be tabulated by a special committee, and the winning names kept secret until Saturday evening.

As per tradition the King and Queen will be crowned in front of the bandstand, during intermission and will be presented with individual loving cups.

The King's cup is donated by the Beta Tau fraternity and the Queen's is donated by the Theta Tau sorority. In addition to the individual cups, the winners will have their names engraved on the perpetual trophy.

Spring Semester Budget Balances

Controller Oscar E. Anderson reported to the Student Council Tuesday that "incoming revenue from spring activities just happened to balance" the semester's budget for the Associated Students.

Revenue amounted to $16,000, the total of the Associated Student spring budget. The original budget added $1000 for anticipated opera income until both opera and income were cancelled.

Anderson anticipated that approximately $18,000 or possibly $19,000 would be taken in next semester from sales of AS cards, athletic events, Guardsman advertising, and any musical or dramatic productions.

He congratulated this semester's financial committee, headed by Tom Campanella, on the excellent work they did on selling AS cards.

"Sales were quite good for a spring semester," he said.

The honor of adjourning the last council meeting under AS President Don Parker's administration was accorded to Marjorie Bergset and Ann McBride, two of the council's more active members.

Final Grades Ready Starting June 26

Final grades will be available in the registrar's office beginning Monday, June 26, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Students unable to be on the campus then, may have grades mailed to them by leaving a stamped, self-addressed envelope with the registrar.

College In Big Time, Check Brittanica

Nationwide fame for City College is currently resting on thousands of bookshelves throughout the United States.

The medium of fame is the Encyclopedia Brittanica Yearbook of 1950. The college has taken its place as part of a list of accepted universities and junior colleges.

Data compiled in the yearbook for college academic year (1949-50) shows a total enrollment during this period of 7,081, with an additional 1,163 veterans under the veteran educational program, and the statistics reveal that students here have over 38,000 bound volumes at their disposal in the main building and west campus libraries.

Double College Hour Slated Today

Double college hour is scheduled today from 10:40 a.m. to 12 noon, with the annual faculty-soph softball game starting during the first college hour, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced recently.

The college film series will present "El Navajo," a historical film of the Navajo indian tribe, at 10 a.m. today again during college hour in Room 136.

Students interested in applying for movie projector operator for next semester should apply to Madison Devlin, visual aids instructor, now.

Seven Honor Awards Too

Scholarship, Service, Course Achievement Win Recognition

Seven graduates will receive specific awards at commencement exercises here Friday, June 16, at the War Memorial Opera House, Dean Lloyd Luckmann announced.

Award winners include Marian Steineke, a Fall semester graduate now attending the University of California; Scholastic Cup; Patricia Haucke, Alice Eastwood award; James Venes, Harian award; Frank Johnson, Nuodex award, and John Low, Finance award.

The recipients of the President's Award Plaque, which consists of loving cups with the names of the graduating man and woman student who contributed the most in service to the college inscribed, have not yet been chosen.

Nineteen members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, are expected to receive scholastic honors at the ceremony. These include Richard Crouce, Pearl Fong, Joan Moore, Don Peters, Miss Steineke, Renna Varelias, Ben Wang, and Masahiro Yamashita, all Fall semester students.

Possible honor graduates for the Spring semester, depending on the outcome of final grades, include Joseph Azzolino, Marjorie Brownwood, Susan Court, Virginia Cutler, Marjorie Czeikowitz, George Horowitz, Patrick Joyce, Robert Kays, Frank Thunberg, Martha Waters, and Low.

Fall Semester Dorm Housing For Veterans Only

In compliance with the latest policy ruling regarding living accommodations for unmarried men students, housing in the campus dormitories will be limited to veterans only during the coming Fall semester, Edwin Browne, dean of men, revealed yesterday.

Brown further disclosed that the only exceptions will be for those non-veterans who are at present living in the dormitories and plan to return next year. Forms have been distributed to secure this information.

Browne added that those who plan to return may write him stating this fact but positively no deposits should be sent. The rooms will be allotted on a basis of first come first served and application may not be made until the college reopens. Students will be assigned not in excess of two to a room.

"The gradual recession of GI occupants makes it quite possible that dormitory housing accommodations will adjust themselves to fewer occupants and since the dormitories were originally scheduled for the use of veterans they probably will not be used after the GI demand ceases," Browne said.

Alumni Association Honors AS President

A resolution honoring Donald Parker, Associated Student President, was passed at a recent meeting of the Alumni Association Executive Board, Randle Street, alumni liaison officer, said yesterday.

Because of Parker's outstanding service to the college, Street explained, a lifetime membership will be presented to him at Commencement.



MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA honor society look on as Adviser Donald Jensen holds up for inspection the annual award cups which will be presented to Marian Steineke, Fall graduate, who is now attending the University of California. Watching are, from left to right, Ginny Cutler, Joe Azzolino, Masahiro Yamashita, John Low, Bill Thunberg and Marjorie Czeikowitz.—Photo by Steinheimer.

Gardner

With Us Today . . .

LO, the former columnist: At the end of each semester it is customary in a column of this type to list the people whose assistance has proven valuable. And being a person who believes in maintaining the customs, we started to do just that.

It was a hopeless task from the beginning. There's just too doggone many of them. Deans, instructors, coaches, department heads, Guardsman staffers, Council members, and above all, students.

They've given us items and jokes, encouragement and criticism. And though the column is signed "Gardner," it might well be by-lined "City College of San Francisco."

NEWS BEHIND THE NEWS

Frequently we've thrown in some personal opinion on one topic or another, but the main interest has always been the news. Or rather, the news behind the news.

Our only yardstick for determining what to print has been the—is the rule—is it interesting, or entertaining? If the answer was no—and it seldom was—then the offending item went into the open top filing cabinet.

On this basis, the only conclusion we've been able to draw from our vantage point at the end of the semester is that this is a pretty interesting place, populated by pretty interesting people.

TV AND MARRIAGE

They appear on radio and TV, paint pictures, act in plays, sing in operas, win debates, get married, produce Mardi Gras', and heaven only knows what all.

But above all, they're an awful lot of fun to watch. And if you've enjoyed reading this column half as much as we've enjoyed writing it, then it's been a very successful semester, indeed.

Last notes from the bottom of the basket: Architecture major **Bob Young** is creating a minor sensation among the faculty with his watercolors of Bay Area marine scenes. Sold three already, and has orders for two more. . . . **Carolyn Glasgow** handled the makeup for more than one production when a student here. Now, after a stay at Cal, she's down at Santa Barbara College doing the same thing.

GRADUATION GIFT

Worried about a graduation gift for a student who's leaving the college? Then how about getting him (or her) a $10 LIFE membership in the **City College Alumni Association.**

Well, that winds the whole thing up. Au revoir, auf wiedersehen, hasta luego, and so forth.

Feminine Viewpoint

Four Women Win Office

By Bobbie Jackson

WITH this issue, Feminine Viewpoint bids farewell to its readers and steps out of the picture, at least for the summer.

Before we leave, however, we would like to wish luck to the new officers who will take the wheel of student government and guide it through the fall semester.

FOUR WOMEN OFFICERS

Especially to the women, all four of them, who will endeavor to make this next year a successful one, we bestow our hopes for better activities and social events.

Vice-president Bev Jank will assume the responsibility of preparing the social calendar and seeing that each activity is carried out at the proper time.

Associated Women Student President Jackie Lantheaume will take charge of the two semi-annual teas and will conduct the affairs of the women in council meetings and attempt to induce more spirit for the college among the fairer sex.

UNOPPOSED OFFICES

A clear example of this lack of spirit lies in the fact that both these women ran for these important offices unopposed, showing a definite lag in interest in the woman's angle of student government.

The women, however, weren't alone in this, as the two important offices of Associated Men Students and Yell Leader were taken by unopposed candidates Ralph Vetterlein and Chuck Barger, respectively.

Two seats in the sophomore council were won by Joyce Nelson and Virginia McCarthy, while the freshman council remained a man's realm.

Although these women constitute a minority, they promise to let their presence be known and to voice opinions whenever they feel that they are needed.

Correction department: Sue Leong, AWS secretary this semester, was inadvertently omitted from the list here last Tuesday. Joan Collins replaced Lisle Moyer as treasurer.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Twice Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXX, No. 25 FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950 Page 2

Kezar Stadium Grid Games Insure Interest In College

SEEMS that every time we pick up a newspaper we read where the college is making more progress in the field of athletic endeavor in its drive to bring its teams before the San Francisco public. Just recently football Coach Grover Klemmer disclosed that the team will play one game in Kezar Stadium next season—against San Mateo.

Events moved faster, and the college procured the use of the Golden Gate Park stadium for another date, this one against East Los Angeles Junior College. The two games will be played on successive Fridays, October 27 and November 3.

Both games will be played under the recently installed Kezar lights. The fact that both games will be played at night insures a better than average crowd and more interest on the part of the sport followers in the city. To the college a greater attendance means greater revenue, and greater revenue means that more Associated Student activities will receive financial support.

This is a step in the right direction and a good one. Not only from the financial point of view, but now the fans will be able to watch the college's games in comfort, away from Cox Stadium.

Furthermore, if the games are a success there is the possibility that in the future all football games will be played in Kezar.

WITH this edition the editor tucks his battered Underwood back into the closet and along with the rest of the college prepares for summer vacation. It goes without saying that the editor learned many things this semester. And now the editor retires for the semester and awaits the next semester when he can put his experience to greater use.

The editor in his two years of attendance at the college has seen many forward strides taken, strides that were beneficial to the college. However, in two years time the editor has seen unhealthy and backsliding situations arise.

To err is human, someone once said, and in a learning process many mistakes are made. However, deliberate backsliding sabotages forward strides. Such action destroys the good will and progress that was made.

Progress always wins sooner or later and things get straightened out.

The editor sticks with progress next semester, believing, naively perhaps, that there is good in all men and that further steps on the road of progress will be made next semester.

Student Of Distinction: **Opera Dance Scenes Done By Barbara White**

By Don Cunningham

Because of the highly diversified instruction offered by the college, students of special talent in somewhat rare professions crop up not too infrequently on the campus scene.

Such a student is Barbara White, who lays claim to being one of the few if not the only choreographer ever to attend the college. As any patron of the arts knows, a choreographer designs dance patterns to any given piece of music.



The difficulty facing choreographers in their work is that they must construct their dancing sequences to complement the mood, tempo, and the general feel of musical composition.

Miss White had her initial chance to exhibit her talents in the recently concluded music department presentation of Kurt Weill's Down In The Valley. The colorful square dance scene, danced by Laurine Bergin's folk dancers, was the product of her ingenuity.

A very good basis in early American folk dancing was needed to plan the Down in the Valley section, and Miss White had the experience to qualify. She has been folk dancing for over ten years and is a member of two folk dancing groups.

After her graduation from the college, Miss White plans to carry on her education with a recreation major at Mills College. — (Photo by Matthes.)

Take It From Kays

Service South Of The Border

OF interest to the tourists (those are people with a heavy tan on their left arms) among us who plan on vacationing in Mexico this year is a series of articles currently being written for the S. F. Chronicle by Stanton Delaplane.

In one of his recent articles he went into detail on the service ladled out by Mexican gas stations. Before you can open your mouth, he says, they fill the gas tank, check the tires, wash the car, shine your shoes, and wind your watch.

1919 ROLLS ROYCE

By way of contrast we might give a brief run-down on what happens when we chug our 1919 Rolls Royce into a Yanked petrol station.

The usual lines of conversation goes something like: How much is gasoline? **Don't ask silly questions, do you want some or don't you?** Okay, we'll take 25 cents worth of Ethyl please. **Hah, for two bits you get regular, bub. All right, regular then—will you check the tires, please? Aw they're okay, I can tell by looking.** Well, if you say so—can you fill the radiator? **The water hose is broken.** Oh, I see. Well I'd like to have the windshield washed. **There's the rag over there. Will you check the oil? Check it yourself. Do** you know what time it is? **Nah.** Well, thanks for everything. **Sure buh, glad to do it.**

Inasmuch as Delaplane is presenting his tourist cavalcade from south of the border, it is only fair that someone write of the wonders to be found in the U. S. for the benefit of the Mexican tourists who may be venturing up no'th this summer.

BUCKET OF BOLTS

We don't have the capital to jaunt several hundred miles a day as Delaplane does, but we might ramble our four-wheeled bucket of bolts as far as Oakland for the first stop. We could pound our tripewriter and elucidate on the invigorating and bracing quality of the billows of fog that swamp the Bay Bridge like a wet horsehilanket. We might even find words colorful enough to describe the distinktive fragrance of the east bay tidewaters.

By the time we got that far, we would probably discover that we have no talent for literature, but we will still hold the distinction of having gotten a dollar a word once—we talked back to the judge.

PanoRAMa With Jones

Service North Of The Border

SOMETIME between Monday and Friday of next week a lot of faces will swoop from a droop into miles of smiles. Next week final exams will be concluded and the vacation bug will start chompin' on many a collegian's arm.

Many students will be heading for that little spot they gazed at on a service station road map for the last few months. But, before they get to that little spot they will have quite a number of obstacles to overcome.

ROAD HOG

First there is the guy in the other car. He is either trying to get to Kansas City on time, and feels that he hasn't time to go around you, so he has to go through you. He may also be the fellow who polished his car all winter, so that he could leave a little wax on your fenders as he went past. There is also the character who was a brain in Latin classes, but all road signs are Greek to him.

But, after the hard day of driving, you at least have the comfort of a nice auto court to look forward to. Of course, it may take you a few hours to locate a vacancy, but then that's okay when you finally get the nod from the sleepy owner. After killing off the other tenants of the cabin with D.D.T., you are all set for wonderful, wonderful slumber.

BREAKFAST TROUBLES

In the morning, when the car finally starts, you roll happily along in search of a nice breakfast. The "cute" little place you choose is very nice, and the waitress really doesn't look like that all the time.

You watched another frustrated traveler sloshing about in his watery eggs, and so you order yours "over easy." You couldn't be expected to know that "over easy" meant that you would be handed ham and synthetic rubber. At least the coffee was good, and it would have been even tastier if it had been warm.

BOTTOMLESS TANK

Next, you have to locate a service station and fill up that tank that never seems to have a bottom. You idly watch the attendant rearrange the dirt on your windshield and once again start on your pilgrimage to that little bit o' heaven.

Heaven, of course, turns out to be having its first rain in 40 years, and it lasts all the time you're there.

Around And About The Campus Clubs . . . . . With Paul Cooper

Columnist Bids Adieu; Clubs Wind Up Semester's Affairs

We are bidding farewell to the gay and fascinating world of social life at old CC and are about to begin our search for new worlds to conquer. So, before you bust out and cry all over our last issue of The Guardsman let's see how the clubs are winding up the semester.

Here's the results of the latest elections. The **Kappa Rhos** elected the following members to office next semester: Bob Hoffman, president; Ned Kendall, "veep"; Bill Holway, secretary; Don Degnan, treasurer, and Bob Goldstein, "sarge" at arms.

Election time for the **Tri Es** was Wednesday, May 31, and they elected the following men: Al Lawson, president; Bob Sorsenson, vice-president; Ed Woodhouse, secretary; Herb Bernauer, treasurer; Andy Gamhardella, custodian, and Steve Hirsch, historian.

Here's some more **Phi Beta Deltas** who were elected recently: Bill Steiner, corresponding secretary; Tom Jenkins, "sarge" at arms; Dick Silveria, pledge master; Jack Stowe, historian; Dick Miller, parliamentarian, and Wally Gull, CAB.

The **Alpha Lambda Chis** also did their share of electing and here they are: Shirley Marltzen, president; Pat Miller, vice-president; Jacque Woods, corresponding secretary; Gwen Pruskinovski, recording secretary; Phyllis Do Byne, treasurer; Joann Perron, historian, and Jane Duffey, sergeant-at-arms.

Here's the **Band Association's** new officers who were elected Friday, June 2: Charley Robertson, president; Duane McKibbon, "veep"; Zeto Goldenberg, secretary; Roy Allenger, treasurer, and Paul Costa, CAB.

New **Zeta Chi** officers are as follows: Joyce Nelson, president; Ruth Ducas, vice-president; Maggie Carl, treasurer; Nadine Yeoman, corresponding secretary; Barbara McAuley, recording secretary; Mary Lee, pledge mistress, and Marie McPartland, "sarge" at arms.

General stuff and things dept. Jim Cooper of **Alpha Sigma Delta**, and Jo Ann Knighl of **Delta Psi**, eloped to Reno Sunday, June 4.

Carmen Savage, **Zeta Chi**, and Bob Hoffman, **Kappa Rho** president, are pinned, as are Rosemary Seaman and Rick Richards of the same two organizations. Margot Shaw of **Zeta Chi** is also pinned by Fred Jackson of **Pi Kappa Tau** at Cal.

Bill Lanam, **Gamma Phi Ypsilon**, announced his engagement to Natalie Borillies at the frat's pledge dinner. Adieu, farewell and goodbye.

Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1950

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Volume XXX, No. 25 FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1950 Page 3

Soph Vow Boys Expect Easy Victory In Today's Faculty, Student Clash On Grid Field

By Jack Spalding

In the days of Ancient Rome, all roads led to the city of Rome, while here at the college today all roads will lead to the football field where the Sophs tangle with the Faculty at 10 a.m. in a double college hour softball game.

The two squads have shown well in recent practice sessions (each team is reported to have conditioned itself by jaunts around the hills of the campus) and confidence reigns in both camps today.

As usual, this traditional has again been scheduled for the final day of the semester. A capacity crowd of standing room only (there aren't any seats, anyway) is expected, for most students jump at the chance openly to vent their emotions on the poor downtrodden profs.

Umpires for the game will be kept in a safe place, for the protection of everyone concerned, until game time. Arbiters for the contest will be Don Parker from the seph ranks, and "Blind Tom" Gudder, who will call the decisions for the faculty.

The pressure will be on Samson this year, for the burden of stopping the powerful faculty lineup will fall on his broad shoulders. Included in the faculty lineup will be such fearsome clouters as "Easy Ed" Sandys, "Thumping" Tom Dutcher, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, "Larrupin' Lou" Batmale and Mike Monaco.

The faculty battery for the day's tilt will be Roy "The Big Train" Diederichsen on the mound and Roy Burkhead behind the mask.

Attempting to derail "The Big Train" will be some of these sophs who comprise a portion of the younger set's squad, Frank Suegua, Lou Williams, Skip Carnegie, Randy Street, Walt Heil, Kev Duggan, Hook Arata and Samson.

This season's soph aggregation is intent on defeating the prof nine. Last year's game ended in a faculty victory, and the soph "Vow Boys" claim the decision will be in their favor come 12 noon today.

The game should be even in all respects, especially the umpiring, for while the sophs rate a definite edge in speed, ability, power, know-how, a flashy infield and outfield and a powerful battery, the profs have one great thing in their favor—spirit. This spirit may be the deciding factor of the contest outside of Bender's umpiring.

Madge Brewer Heads WAA

Madge Brewer and Pat Kay were elected Monday, President and Vice-president, respectively, of the Women's Athletic Association for the Fall semester.

The election was held at the semi-annual WAA banquet. Previously scheduled to be held at the Fleishhacker Beach, the poor weather forced the event to be transferred to the women's gymnasium. This was the final meeting of WAA members for this semester.

Women who earned their athletic awards this semester were presented, at the banquet, with these awards. Receiving the first award, which is a City College shield, were Frenchy Foster, Pat Innis, and Pat Kay. Winners of the block award were Betty Knighten, Sylvia Davidson, Dorothy Jackson and Madge Brewer.

Other events of the final week of activity included the Riding Show held at San Mateo last Sunday, and the fencing contest, sponsored by Helen Mayer, fencing instructor, also held Sunday.

Two Ski Rams Awarded Meet Medals

Ted Hamm and Dick Brown, members of the local Ski Rams, were awarded two medals last week for participating at the Junior Conference Ski meet on March 4-5, at Cisco Pines, Donner Summit, by Placer Junior College of Auburn.

Hamm won his medal for placing second in the downhill racing, and Brown received his medal for taking fourth place in the jumping and cross country racing.

With more than 60 participants at the meet, representing junior colleges from all over Northern California, and 60 enthusiastic skiers representing the City College of San Francisco, the Ski Rams should be doubly commended for having such an aggressive group of young people.

Skiing in the past ten years has been a complete turmoil, as evidence of junior colleges participating in the sport on competition basis.

Klemmer Greets 100 In Spring Football Signup In Men's Gym

By Bob Vall

Looking forward to the 1950 football season, Coach Grover Klemmer welcomed more than a hundred grid hopefuls who turned out for the initial grid signup meeting in the men's gymnasium last week.

The main topic discussed at the meeting was an explanation of the athletic situation here at the college by Klemmer.

Of the group of 100 or more who were present, 74 filled out the required data about eligibility, experience, position, weight, and height.

Among the veterans in attendance were Jim Fales, Bill Coneff, Oscar Brown, Dick Carrillo, Jack Bettencourt, Cledus Washington, Bob McBride, Bill Marcus, Stan Haan, Rod DeCristofaro, Frank Samson, and William Rudometkin.

It can be expected that the Red & White will have more than 150 men out for Fall practice, which starts on September 4. Next semester's new enrollees will up the ante of men trying out. Add to this the names of others who undoubtedly failed to attend the meeting but intend to work out in the Fall practice.

Though the quantity may be high, Coach Klemmer and his assistants will be more interested in the quality. At the moment no one can be sure how good the team will be.

Contact work, it was revealed, will be employed early during practice, since the opening fray is against Vallejo on September 29, less than 20 days after workouts begin.

Meanwhile, it was announced that the grid schedule has had one change. The game with East Los Angeles which was slated for Cox Field has been shifted to Kezar Stadium.

The Rams, thus, will play two Friday night tilts at spacious Kezar. On October 27 they will vie with San Mateo in the annual traditional. The following week, November 3, they will tangle with the Panthers from Los Angeles. The other two home games will be played at Cox Field.

Athletes Receive Block SF Awards

The college's championship teams of the last six months swelled the ranks of the Block S. F. Society today when 60 athletes were awarded monograms.

Coach Hillsman's champion squad was given 13 sweaters to be spread among the following players: Pat Boyle, Skip Carnegie, Kevin Duggan, Richard Farley, Robert Hunter, Richard Mulready, Albert Munn, George McLaughlin, Frank Sampson, Martin Schneider, Robert Wilson, Dick Weddington, and Al Litvinov, manager.

Five lettermen paced the college golf team, which lost only to San Mateo: Vince Holian, Frank Hanlon, Walt Stevens, Roger Artoux, and Meryle Fischer. Managers on the squad were Robert Brown and Edward Hebreb.

Bill Fischer's champion baseball team had the following men eligible for Block S. F. awards: Jack Cuddy, Cas Munoz, Bob "Hook" Arata, Robert Arata, John Ruhcic, Peter Zasso, Robert McGovern, Robert McCarthy, Jack Panteleon, George Varonin, Robert La Costa, Albert Nicora, Louis Williams, Steve Driscoll, William Rudometkin, Edward Conlter, Edward Boland, and D. Woil. Richard Hall received a manager's award.

Boxing letters for Coach Roy Diederichsen's ringmen were awarded to Leonard Gage, Tom Stern, Jerry Stern, John Brooks, Dick Fiore, Ken Won, Dick Ramsey, Ralph De La Torre, and Jack Bettencourt.

Trackmen who won the right to their letters were: Irv Beltrame, Cecil Biedsoe, John Bologna, Oscar Brown, Skip Carnegie, Joe Greggins, William Mason, William Revilla, Sal Mascitelli, William Frazier, Robert Patterson, and Manager, Robert Bland.

Loungers Grab First Place In Intra Softball

Winning the only two games played last week in the intramural softball tourney, the Loungers dropped the Alpha Sigma Deltas 13-12, and the Crusaders, 13-9.

The Casabians are also in first place standing, having won two games by default from Tau Chi Sigma and East Bay Packers.

Intramural awards will be given to the winning members and teams of their respective tournaments in boxing, basketball, football, softball, and volleyball before the start of the Sophomore-Faculty softball game today, Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced.

Wilson urged that all persons eligible for awards should be on hand before the game, so presentation can be made to all deserving individuals.

Wilson received commendation from observers for having a well-rounded intramural sports program for the past college year.

Under Wilson's supervision, some 730 individuals have participated in intramural sports for the past year, including boxing, football, volleyball, basketball, tennis, badminton, and ping pong.

Of this group, there were more than 80 teams entered in intramural activities as previously listed.

The buckles and trophies to be presented, will bring the total to 80 for the past year.

The redwood Ram weighs 3,000 pounds and was carved from a Redwood tree stump. It was placed in the present location on March 12, 1947, after Trev Burrow, then Associated Student president, shoveled the first spade of cement.

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OPEN MONDAY NITES 'TIL NINE

Photo Highlights Of Fifteenth Year



THE SCORING ACE—Sharp-shooting Kevin Duggan who smashed all Ram cage scoring records last season when he bagged 494 points, goes up for a rebound here, surround by a trio of Hartnell College cagers in a tilt last January. Duggan led the locals to the Northern California Junior College Conference crown, the regional title, and the National Tourney.



HERE YOU ARE, DUTCH—Dr. Richard Kelley presented President Louis G. Conlan with a life membership charter in the Alumni Association last October and a ticket to the Homecoming Week dinner. The dinner was given in honor of President Conlan, and Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish was the guest speaker.

Randy Street, Alumni liaison officer, this semester urged all of the graduating class to join the association. Membership dues in the association are $3 Active, and Subscribers $5. Information and application blanks are available from Joseph Amori, placement director, in Building 2.



EVERYBODY READS FORUM—The posters advertising Forum Magazine this semester proclaimed that everyone on the campus reads the literary publication. With this point in mind, Alma Zito, left, and Mary Lou Cooper posed with the redwood Ram got the idea over well.

Between the stolid Red and White Ram dominating the entrance to the west campus and Sammie cavorting about the campus, few can remain unaware that City College has had a symbol of spirit and a mascot through its 15-year existence.



SAMMY AND KATHLEEN—Sammy the Ram officially welcomed pretty Kathleen Kerrigan, the 1000th student to cross the registration line, into the Associated Students last February.



SMASH HIT—Eugene Carlson provided college theatre goers with a fine performance last month in Othello.

ADVERTISEMENT

Joins H. Liebes Bridal Salon



Graduating straight into a career, Miss Karalee Kimberk, City College merchandising major, is ready now to advise on wedding plans, from gowns to invitations, in the Bridal Salon, second floor.

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SCHOOL YEAR

1950 — 1951

CITY COLLEGE OF SAN FRANCISCO LIBRARY
OCEAN AND PHELAN AVENUES
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The Guardsman

VOLUME XXXI | SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950 | NUMBER 1

VA Ruling Cuts Expected Associated Student Fund

Doors Open, Business Booms



SMILES AND CONCENTRATION — The Associated Student bookstore opened for business two weeks ago and Manager Dick Main, right inset, smiled as sales boomed. Meanwhile, Controller Oscar E. Anderson is the picture of complete concentration as he rings up a sale on the cash register. Bill Coffey, student employee, checks the stock of brushes for a customer.—Photo by Matthes.



Student Store Becomes Reality After 2 Year Planning Period; Richard Main Named Manager

By Don Johnson

Plans for an on-campus student store were realized Tuesday, September 5, when the newest addition to the campus, the City College Student Store, officially opened its doors for business.

Under the managership of Richard Main, the 15 students comprising the store's staff have been constantly busy supplying the book, supply, and novelty needs of the students during the store's operating hours, 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each college day.

"Reception by the students has been good," Main said yesterday, "although the store was, at first, handicapped by a lack of used books. There are a limited number of used texts available now, however, and the supply will grow larger as the semester commences."

Textbooks In Demand

The largest demand so far has been for textbooks, Main said. As this demand lessens during the semester the sale of supplies and novelties will be greater.

The opening of the student store was the climax of two years of study and planning which began in 1948 when Jack Brady, then assistant dean of men, issued a questionnaire to Junior College Convention delegates in Pasadena, on what operating procedures were followed in other colleges.

Numerous problems concerning the establishment of the store and its operation had to be solved. Many meetings between members of the college administration and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and his staff were necessary before final plans could be made.

Difficulties Solved

Problems concerning the location of the store, necessary remodeling, facilities, setting up of a purchasing and accounting procedure, and extent of operation were discussed and solved at these meetings, and the final plans for the store's establishment were made.

With the hiring of a manager and student staff, ordering of books and supplies, arrangement of Building 12 as a site, setting up of displays, and making the other arrangements necessary in such a venture, the plans which began in 1948 became a reality, and the student store was ready to serve the students.

The cost of setting up of the student store has been estimated at approximately $35,000, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said last week. This includes cost of books purchased on a consignment basis, the actual construction of the store, the salaries of Main and his student employees, and comprehensive insurance on the store.

Included in the staff of the student store are:

Richard Dean, manager; Virginia Bader, Edward Botsford, Bob Camp, William Coffey, Bob Frazier, Dean Haferman, Geraldine Hayes, Walt Heil, Monroe Johnson, Shirley Maritzen, Dolores Merri, Jim McCarthy, Bob Michalske, Ted Rossi, Edwin Coleman, and Emmet Thompson.

Kickoff Rally In Auditorium Starts Ram Grid Season

A pre-kickoff rally Friday in the auditorium during college hour highlights the City College-Vallejo football game the same evening, Bill Steiner, rally committee chairman, said.

Music by a name band, name unavailable at press time, features the second Associated Student rally of the semester. Steiner also disclosed that football Coach Grover Klemmer will introduce members of the squad. Chuck Barger, yell leader, will lead the cheers.

Members of the rally committee are Pat Silverna, Dan Foley, Terry Conroy, Monroe Johnson, Bruce West, Emmett Thompson, Charley Bonn, Bob Lankapanna, Jim Lyons, Wally Gull, and Ralph Griggm.

Louis Eatmale, dean of student activities, announced the following schedule for college hours throughout the semester:

October 6, club meetings; October 27, club meetings; November 3, rally; November 10, club meetings; November 17, club meetings; November 24, club meetings; January 5, election rally; January 12, club meetings; January 19 awards rally; January 26, faculty-sophomore basketball game.

Friday college hour schedule follow:

8 o'clock classes	8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes	9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes	9:50 to 10:30
COLLEGE HOUR	10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes	11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes	12:20 to 1:00

Lucky Card Holders Get Campus Parking Permits

Students having Associated Student card ending in 4, 5, 7, 8 or 9 may apply for parking permits in Room 6, Building 2 from 2 to 4 o'clock, Dean Edward L. Browne said.

Students added that all who apply must show their automobile registration card in addition to their Associated Student card.

Drawing for the permits was held Thursday noon at a ceremony conducted by the Rally Commission.

Clubs Bid For New Members In Building Two

The college's first group club day will be held tomorrow in the west campus student lounge located in Building 2, Frank Meyn, president of the Club Activities Board, announced yesterday.

Meyn said that all campus clubs have been asked to participate, welcoming new students to their organizations. Plans call for each club to be assigned a table at which representatives will be on duty from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. with information about their organization.

Meyn added the main purpose of club day is to provide students the opportunity to speak to representatives of the clubs and decide which would be best suited to their interests.

Meyn said that students have a wide variety from which to choose as the many clubs cover such diversified subjects as social activities, education, religion, foreign language, and dramatics.

Examples of the various projects sponsored by clubs are Forum magazine, published by the Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service, and concert tickets at reduced rates to members of the Symphony Forum, Meyn indicated.

Tom Dill, president of the Associated Students, urged students to take advantage of this opportunity to join one of the groups.

"College life is not made up of scholastic achievement alone. To have a complete and satisfying college career the student should participate in social as well as educational activities," Dill declared.

CAB, which coordinates all club activities and is sponsoring club day, is composed of one representative from each chartered organization. Meetings are held Wednesdays before the Friday college hours scheduled for club meetings.

Freedom Crusade Ceremonies Today

America's token Liberty Bell in Berlin, Germany, will stand sentinel over the names of City College students at veteran-student Bart Dempster's plans for dedicating the college to the Crusade for Freedom movement today, tomorrow and Friday are successful.

Both President Louis G. Conlan and Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish have given their support to the program.

Purpose of the crusade is to obtain signatures and donations from individuals in order to back a network of private enterprise "Voice of America" broadcasting stations in Germany. The action is necessary, crusade leaders say, because Russian-sponsored "jamming" stations are offering too much resistance to present output of power.

Dempster, who was responsible for the organization of today's loud speaker announcements and dedication ceremonies, spoke in behalf of his plans before the Student Council last Thursday. His opening words were "I am here because Bart Dempster doesn't want to go back to war." The motion was passed to approve Dempster's resolution.

Signatures will be accepted in the cafeteria, the main building, Building 2, and the student store.

AGS Handles Guardsman Distribution In Store

The student store was selected as the west campus distribution point of The Guardsman last week with the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society handling the circulation work.

The distribution work is volunteered for by the honor society and The Guardsman will be available in the store for Associated Students by 10 a.m. Wednesdays.

Meanwhile, Guardsman Editor Walt Heil declared that the papers will also be distributed in the main building. Klaus Schaic, AGS member, said distribution of The Guardsman is part of the honor society's service to the college.

Klemmermen Clash With Redskins In Season Opener

Football opens officially for the City College Rams at 8 p.m. Friday evening, when Coach Grover Klemmer's squads meet the Vallejo College Redskins in a non-conference tilt at Corbus Field, in Vallejo.

The last appearance of a Ram team at Corbus Field was on December 23, 1918, when Ollie Matson paced the Rams to a victory over Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl.

Friday, as in that December game, another Red and White victory seems imminent for the Rams, despite the fact that the Redskins already have two games under their belts. On paper the Rams have improved 100 per cent over their 1949 team when their record was 4 wins, 4 losses, and 1 tie.

The Rams, using the T formation, face a Redskin team operating from variations of the single wing type of attack.

The Vallejo club, under the eye of Coach Ted Gebhardt, has shown little in games to date. The team has been weakened considerably by the loss of five starting linemen to the Armed Forces. With only nine men returning from last year's squad, Gebhardt had a terrific job of rebuilding to do.

Meanwhile, reports from Edwin Coleman, college band manager, indicate that the band will play at the opening game Friday night. Forty uniformed bandsmen will present a program of marches and drills during the half time intermission under the direction of student director Jerry Barnes. Meyer M. Cahn is the faculty member in charge of the band.



GREEN LINE meets green line at Vallejo Friday night but the college's grid team boasts two veteran centers. Above Jim McAuley prepares for the opening setto. McAuley vies for the center spot with the other vet, Jim Feles. (See sports for details.)—Photo by Weiss.

Controller Sets Budget Prospects At $15,000 Top

Controller Oscar E. Anderson, in the first of his twice-yearly budget reports Thursday, told the Student Council to "figure on a budget of not more than $15,000" for the semester.

Anderson further said "it was out of order to figure on more than $5,000 in anticipated revenue." He also said 2,000 Associated Student cards sold would give the association $10,000 with $5,000 anticipated from football, the majority to come from the two Kezar Stadium night games.

"No money will come out of the store this year," Anderson said. "You must stay within the $15,000 budget, and we can't be too optimistic."

Earlier Anderson told the council that $2,000 was available in the general reserve fund and an additional $1,400 was set aside for the book store reserve at the end of the Spring semester. With the Veterans Administration halting payment for veterans' cards $1,800 was lost from the general reserve. Only $200 was remaining in the general reserve following the Federal decision concerning veterans' card payment.

However, through payment of Guardsman advertising and from other sources the general reserve totalled $200 at the beginning of the Fall semester.

The controller also said he hopes to get $1,800 which the VA owes the Associated Students for cards given veterans in the Spring semester.

The college, however, owes the Federal Government $46,000 for veteran payments into the association from 1946 through 1950.

For the new student store close to $20,000 in books was ordered and $15,000 in supplies—**"All on the cuff,"** Anderson declared.

"Some of the publishers gave us 20 per cent return privileges on books. And we have taken out fire insurance to cover our stock, as well as burglary insurance," Anderson said.

Four hundred dollars is set aside for the athletic insurance fund inaugurated last semester.

Meanwhile, Joe Azzolino, card sales chairman, declared that close to 1,800 cards were sold the first three weeks of the semester.

"However, the recent decision of the VA to stop payment for vet's cards, which revenue amounted to $5,000 last year, means that many more cards must be sold this semester to make up this loss and enable our extensive program of activities to continue uncurtailed," Azzolino said.

Applications Accepted Now For Holiday Jobs

Students interested in Christmas sales work in department stores should apply now, Joseph Amori, placement director, said last week.

Amori said applications are being compiled now as the stores begin hiring the first week in October. Positions are open for both men and women.

Students who have clerical skills are also urged to apply, since there is a great demand for this type of worker, Amori added. Applications for clerical work should be able to type 45 words a minute and take shorthand at 90 words per minute. Salaries for clerical positions are good, he stated.

Although the trend appears to show more of a demand for women workers than men, he has openings for service station attendants and some full time swing shift work, Amori said.

Amori's office is in Building 2, west campus. Hours are from 8:15 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 1 | WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 27, 1950 | Page 2

Foresight Of Faculty, Students Makes Book Store A Reality

DISCUSSED for two years or more, planned for a comparable period, the student store became a reality this semester.

And its inception on the campus was barely in time to solve the critical financial situation prevalent now. Although the Associated Students will not realize any profits from the enterprising venture until next year the thought of revenue at hand then is comforting indeed.

The college social and athletic activities will feel the pinch of short budgets for at least another semester, but once the debt is wiped off the store's books skimpy budgets, such as we have today on the campus, will be a thing of the past.

The store went into debt to the tune or close to $35,000 as reported by Controller Oscar E. Anderson. Twenty thousand dollars worth of books and $15,000 worth of supplies were purchased—nearly all on consignment. This staggering debt will have to be paid first before the Associated Students can expect a return on the store.

Indication of student support was given the store earlier in the semester when the students flocked to the store to purchase books and supplies. The faculty also showed their support of the project by advising students to purchase their books in the store.

FURTHERMORE, it was indicated by members of the faculty and student leaders that the store did as much business in the first two weeks as anything they had hoped for. There was, after the first two weeks of the semester, a natural and no doubt expected drop in the volume of business. The majority of students had already purchased their books by the end of the first week and so the demand eased off.

Some problems remain, however. If the store grows, and it has given every indication that it will, attention will have to be focused to provide facilities for its expansion.

Much of the credit for getting the store underway goes to Dean Jack Brady, who two years ago made a survey of other college stores and who got the germ of the idea rolling. Further credit goes to President Louis G. Conlan and members of his administrative staff who approached the idea from a business standpoint and set it up as such. The students who backed and worked for the store also deserve credit.

Larrick 44852

Spectator — Same Old Story: Children, Students Ask The Most Embarrassing Questions

As a child might ask its parents where babies come from, so might the students of every profession ask the so-called successes of these professions where they came from? For after all students are, in a sense, the children of the professional world.

Were these learned people born with the ability to build, write, make an atom bomb, and cure cancer, or did they go through the same process as students do today?

The question is as asinine as the remarks the so-called big shots make about the schools, instructors and students of today.

With the look of one who is surprised at the success he has made, they slant their noses condescendingly in the direction of the younger generation and with a sigh, murmur, "What will ever become of them?"

STUDENTS KNOW

The students of today know what will become of them. A certain per cent will land on the top of the ladder of success. The rest will be dumped on the lower rungs.

They will make mistakes, and they will make advances equal to or surpassing those made by the successes of today. And more than likely they will look back at the aspiring students of their time, twitch their noses and murmur with a sigh, "What will ever become of them?"

INSTRUCTORS HELP

Many of the instructors have worked in the field of their profession successfully for years; some still do. They lend a helping hand to professional infants because they realize that the road to success can be a lot easier when given the know how gained by experience.

The cry of "lazy, laeadaisical, unfit-for-the-job" is usually the cry made be one who is getting on in years and fears new ideas, changes in methods, and young, active persons.

These fears are realities, but they should not be feared. It should be a comfort to know that a better way of doing things has been found, and that active and competent people are being trained to carry on.

As each succeeding generation has gone into the world to earn a living it has looked around and found the world in pretty sad shape, but the generation that is taking over today has really hit the jackpot.

Well might a student ask the criticizing successes of today where they came from. Better still they might ask them how they got the world in such a hell of a mess.

Be hearing from you,

Ram's Horn

Tower To Hill

Instructor Treks To Campus From Paris In 2 Days

A scant four days before registration started here at the college, George Baffico, geology instructor, was snapping photos of Paris from the Eiffel Tower.

The "descent" from the 984.25 foot elevation of the Tower to the somewhat lower height of City College's Hill took Baffico two days by plane. He left Paris Friday evening, September 1, spent a 12-hour layover in New York and arrived home Sunday, two days before registration began.

One of several faculty members who spent their summer vacations in Europe, Baffico spent 56 days touring Italy, Switzerland, England and France.

While hiking on the icy trails of the Jungfrau, the second highest peak in Switzerland, Baffico reported a "thrilling" experience. Courteously, he had stepped off the path to let another party pass by and then noticed a few feet away, a crevasse at least 200 feet deep.

Ram's Horn . . . Pulse of the Campus

• My Voice Is Your Voice

Students, City College:

For fifteen years I have resided on your campus. During that time I have been used as a bearer of orchids, a tosser of brickbats, a soother of aroused tempers, an arouser of tempers, a voice for trivial matters, and a voice for matters of great import.

Through all this time I have remained entirely neutral and impartial, and have given to one and all a voice with which to make themselves heard on the campus.

I am your servant, students. If there is something you wish to praise, I am ready to bear your praise; if there is something you wish to attack, I am ready to carry the attack to your foe. All I ask is that you furnish the ammunition, and I shall gladly act as your messenger.

My voice is your voice; your problem is my problem; my shoulder is ever available to bear your tales of woe or glow.

Your words will issue forth exactly as they are told to me, and although I may not always have time to tell all of your story, you may be certain that I shall never insert my own views, nor change the meaning of your story by deleting any information.

To make full use of me all you have to do is leave your letter with the telephone operator in the main building, or drop it in The Guardsman office. If you wish to remain unknown, simply state that fact in your letter, but in all cases please sign your name.

—Be hearing from you,

Ram's Horn



Northwood Shots At RAMdom

Korea Hills Cinch For Ram Students; Which Store Made The Error On The Cover

THOSE hills in Korea are sure to be a cinch for G.I.'s from City College as any student with one class in 9L and the next in the gymnasium will testify.

If exercise develops muscle and all reports from hygiene classes indicate this to be true, students plagued with four semesters of physical education should end up with legs resembling tree trunks.

NO MARRIAGE, GIRLS!

Pity the poor girls. Under these circumstances, statistics showing that girls completing college have a lesser chance for marriage than non-college graduates would seem more reasonable. After all, who wants a pair of tree trunks to clothe and feed.

An embarrassing mistake was brought to the attention of City College inhabitants late Tuesday afternoon when instructor Robert Utter noticed the fact that that Latin phrase on the official college seal was misspelled on those red and white book covers. The motto, in Latin, "Ut Adolescentes Vitae Educantur," means "that youth may be educated to life." To Caesar's horror, adolescentes was spelled "Addlescentes."

WHICH STORE?

Well, anyway, immediately a question arose in the minds of the educated, quote: Which bookstore is peddling this uneducated book-cover? Certainly not our own student store!

Upon investigation it was discovered that the offending cover came from one of those stores situated off the campus. This was obvious, thought those in the know. After all, the student store was placed smack in the middle of the college grounds and is thereby exposed to all sorts of knowledge.

Wait, thoughts ran, has anyone checked the covers in the student store? With a rush, this was done. The student store was out of covers; none 'til Monday. Will the covers contain the misspelling? What will the taxpayers say? Who is responsible, the printer? Perhaps! Could even be "a Latin from Manhattan."

Incidentally, Utter is with the English department.

Landmark

Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Campus Gate

By Ted Gould

In reality it's simply a large block of carved redwood, dressed in a coat of red and white paint. A purely inanimate object is this odd looking statue that stands year in and year out, guarding the Ocean Avenue entrance to the west campus.

Now everything, we are told, was placed in this world for a purpose, and the Ram is no exception. It has the distinction of symbolizing City College of San Francisco.

World's Fair Figure

The friend in discussion came into being when Sculptor Dudley C. Carter carved a redwood stump into the form of a Ram. Then came the first public appearance, at the San Francisco's World's Fair in 1939-40, where it appeared in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

Toward the end of the Fair, in 1940, it became apparent that the Ram would be in need of a new home. So the late Timothy Pflueger, architect who planned the college, presented the Ram to the college's former president, Dr. A. J. Cloud.

However, fate still had not decided on the Ram's final homesite. At that time the west campus didn't exist; and consequently, no place to put a 3,000 pound redwood Ram. So to an obscure spot in the men's gymnasium the Ram was sent.

Addition To West Campus

For five long years it lay there, until the west campus was created. Then, at 10:45 a.m., on Tuesday, March 12, 1946, the symbol of City College assumed its rightful place, guarding the gateway to the west campus. The Ram also has the distinction of having a living counterpart, a very animated rascal known as Sammy the Ram.

Sammy consists of a paper-mache head with a member of Phi Beta Delta fraternity underneath. Sammy will no doubt make his first appearance of the semester in the very near future between the halves of a football game. Reports have been received that Sammy will make his debut Friday in Vallejo.

Surveyor Clocks Hill 29 Route . . . Time: 9 Minutes

Ascent, Descent Prove Breath-Taking, Tiring, Chilly

By Clarence Whitcomb

City College stretches over 90 acres of wind and fog-swept reaches. Over these vast acres thousands of students struggle up and down the sloping walks, hurrying to reach the scattered classrooms on time.

Recently, an exhaustive survey was undertaken to determine the time and energy spent by local hill climbers to reach building 8 on the west campus from the men's gymnasium.

The findings of this great experiment proved what every student knows: the hike is long, tiring, and cold. It is also interesting.

Old friends and new faces greet the walker as he ascends and descends the hill.

First, a stop watch was needed for the experiment. The men's gymnasium seemed the logical place to obtain this valuable instrument. But no, the physical education department of City College had no stop watch.

The great hand of defeat had dealt a blow to the energetic researcher. Let's face it, no stop watch in the physical education department is a stain on the shield of every sports minded student.

The testing department came to the rescue by donating a stop watch from its vast collection.

From the steaming shower room of the gymnasium to the streaming fog of the west campus, it took the hiker 9:52.1 minutes going around the main building. That includes several interruptions from students who were totally unaware of the momentous event.

One fellow wanted a match. Trying to light a match in the gale-like winds was an experiment in itself.

The next stop occurred on the downgrade, near Pop's Wagon; the surveyor was waylaid as he tried to make up the time lost by the match experiment. The conversation was short, because of the ticking stop watch, but a 10 o'clock coffee date was set.

On and on he tottered, honest sweat clouding his eyes, but finally building 8 loomed dead ahead, and the first part of the mission was completed.

The second part of this scientifically-conducted survey was to determine the time lost or gained by passing through the main building.

It was found a saving of only 24.7 seconds was made by this route. No other survey has ever been so disheartening.

Unofficial, but usually reliable sources have informed the surveyor that students are more apt to meet friends, or stop at the fountain before making the ascent, so the 24.7 seconds are usually a complete loss.

The conclusions reached by this time and energy saving experiment were few. It was found, for example, that students consume approximately the same amount of energy on either route and that a vehicle should be employed to transport the students over the hill.

Further research found that an abandoned cable car could be installed for the convenience of the students with a five-cent fare to pay for expenses.

This would add local color and give City College an honorable place as the only college with a cable car, complete with a gripman, clanging the college song as it descends the Hill.

As the sun slowly sinks behind a fog bank we shall bid a fond goodbye to the researcher, his stop watch, and his cable car scheme, as he ascends and descends.

A poll taken in 1946 among state school superintendents and other prominent educators across the country showed that City College was rated among the first ten of the 100 best educational institutions in the country.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Ram Grid Machine Meets Vallejo Redskins

RAMblings . .

By Gene Kelly

ALL of the fundamental requirements of a good football player, according to college Coach Grover Klemmer, may be reduced to a set of six canons—the six "esses" of football—as Klemmer calls them: Speed, Stamina, Skill, Size, Savvy, and what, for lack of a better term, is referred to as "Stuff."

They are not listed above in the order of their importance because none really take precedence over the others. Says Klemmer: "Size is the least important; the others are too close together to separate."

STUFF CANT BE TAUGHT

Of the remaining five, "stuff" is virtually impossible to teach. It is just a convenient synonym for "guts," "intestinal fortitude," or "whatever you prefer to call it. Klemmer calls it "stuff" to complete the cycle of "esses."

"Stuff is essential to play good football," he says, "because without it a smart, powerful player doesn't have the nerve to do his assigned job the way it should be done. That in turn helps the enemy's offense and ruins your defense, or vice versa.

SIZE NOT ESSENTIAL

"Size isn't important—pardon me, I mean essential—because a small boy with generous helpings of the other five is more effective than a stupid, shrinking 260-pounder."

Klemmer grows a little optimistic when he tries to apply the six "esses" to his 1950 squad. "They've got Speed, Stamina, Skill, Size, and Savvy all to some degree. I've never had a harder working bunch of boys, and that may be an indication of how much 'Stuff' they've got. But I'm still keeping my fingers crossed."

Intra Basketball Signups Today

All teams and players who hope to take part in intramural basketball must file their applications in the coaches' office by 4 o'clock today, according to Tom Wilson, intramural sports director.

Ping pong and tennis players must also sign up for the singles and doubles matches by 4 o'clock Friday, with the times for these matches scheduled according to the player's convenience.

The basketball tournament will be a round-robin type lasting from four to five weeks, depending upon the number of entries. Any fraternity, club or group of individuals may form a team.

Each member of the 8-man team which captures first place in the tourney will receive a gold belt buckle, and have his name inscribed on a perpetual trophy. Members of the second place team will receive silver belt buckles.

Winners in the tennis and ping pong tournaments will be determined by elimination. Gold belt buckles are the first place prizes and silver buckles the second place prizes.

Managers and players alike should watch the bulletin boards in the gym. (See page 4 for Application.)

Despite Lack Of Veterans Soccer Outlook Bright

The crying towel may be out for most of the local football coaches, but Ram soccer Coach Roy Diedrichsen doesn't wear a sad face this season.

Despite the small number of returning veterans on the season's squad, Diedrichsen says that, "This season's defense will be as strong as we've had in the past." With a two season record of eight wins, three defeats and five ties, it is quite possible that the Ram defense will pass inspection.

A few of the returnees are listed as Bob Sherwood, who will run from a halfback spot, Bill Mancuso and Nate Kusminsky, both fullbacks, Dave Miller, veterans left wing, and Joe Martinez, goalie.

The opening contest of the 10 game slate will be held on Wednesday night, October 11, at the San Francisco State field. The Ram opposition will be by the University of California. The Bear lads will in all probability furnish strong opposition in the league opener.

This season marks the first double-header in local soccer history and Diedrichsen hopes that the twin bills will draw larger crowds to Ram games.

The soccer league is comprised of teams representing U.S.F., last year's champion, California, Stanford, San Francisco State and City College.

Diedrichsen has said that "There is good team spirit. All positions are wide open and if I can find a Center Forward who can score goals, we will manage to win a few ball games."

Workouts are held daily at 3 o'clock and anyone with previous experience should contact Diedrichsen for a tryout.

Travel Plans Scheduled For WAA Athletic Meets

Travelling plans for women athletes are part of the activities scheduled this semester for the Women's Athletic Association by officers Madge Brewer, president, and Pat Kay, secretary, with the help of Nancy Sparks, adviser to the organization, it was revealed yesterday.

Other elective posts for the association have not yet been filled, but plans for a play day, sports clinics and co-educational clubs have already been formulated.

Miss Sparks reported that "all women belonging to the Associated Women Students are automatically entitled to membership in the Women's Athletic Association and to participation in its events.

Green Lines Clash Friday

Speed, Power In Klemmer's Backs Fires Optimism

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Green line meets green line on Vallejo's Corbus Field Friday night at 8 p.m., when Coach Grover Klemmer's grid machine opens 1950 hostilities with the Vallejo College Redskins in a non-league set-to that should give the first true indication of how well the Rams will fare in the conference season yet to start.

From end to end, with the exception of center and right guard, every position will probably have a newcomer to NCJCC football bumping shoulders with opposing linemen.

The center post will have not one but two veterans, Jim Fales, probable starter, and Jim McAuley both played good ball for the Rams last season, and so far both have managed to beat out all challengers for a position on the first two teams.

Dick Saccani, first string guard on the 1949 varsity, unexpectedly returned to the fold to holster the right side of the line and Klemmer's drooping spirits. Jim Kotler, a 205 guard from Oakland, seems to be the logical choice for the other guard position.

Their neighbors at tackles will be Alex Groswird and Paul Zgraggen, a pair of six footers from Sacred Heart. The end candidates are so closely bunched that Klemmer is reserving his decision. He is quick to emphasize that some of the starters might be replaced by current second and third-stringers, the competition is that keen.

In contrast to the line situation, the backfield is pretty well set, with one important exception: the quarterback spot.

The problem here is not so much quality as it is quantity. Ralph de la Torre, former All-City QB for Balboa High School, has displayed the steadiness, passing and ball-handling needed to make Klemmer's T-formation move.

Unfortunately, Dick Carillo, another All-City back, probably will not be around to spell de la Torre very often. Carullo aggravated a finger injury on his passing hand in practice, with the result that his appearances on the turf this season will be few and short unless his finger improves.

Klemmer has counteracted this lack of depth by making Red de Cristofaro a part-time QB. De Cristofaro, a 160 pound veteran scatback, is a good field general and a better than average passer. Despite his 5' 9" height, he has proven himself in the past to be an outstanding safety also, and will see duty on defense as well as offense.

Left half is a toss-up between Al

(Continued on page 4, column 4)



RALPH DE LA TORRE, pictured above, is querterback aspirent on this year's Ram versity. De la Torre, two year All-City from Balboa, has shown well in recent workouts.



ONE OF THE FEW returning veterans this season, Guard Dick Saccani may carry a large part of the Rams' load up front. Saccani is a defensive standout of proven ability.

Rams vs. Redskins

Kickoff, 8 P. M., Corbus Field

CITY COLLEGE		VALLEJO COLLEGE
Belvin Gage	LER	Bill Baptiste
Paul Zraggen	LTR	Bud Wallace
Jim Kotler	LGR	Jack Renfro
Jim Fales	C	Don Thurin
Dick Saccani	RGL	Pat Carter
Alex Groswird	RTL	Jud Darling
Don O'Brien	REL	Morgan "Porky" Wood
Ralph de la Torre	Q	Fran Ortez
Al Endress	LHR	Chuck Hewitt
Cletus Washington	RHR	Bert Acton
Bob McBride	F	Henry Cooper

Hillsman Looks For Basketball Talent As Only Five Vets Return

With basketball practice still in the preliminary stages, Coach Ralph Hillsman is endeavoring to find material today to replenish his exhausted squad which has only five returning lettermen in Babe Samson, Bob Wilson, Dave Weddington, Bob Hunter, and Dick Mulready from last year's NCJCC champions.

"All is not hopeless, for I think that the returning men from last year's jayvee team will really help our chances in the forthcoming '50-'51 season," Hillsman said yesterday.

Hillsman has a prepsters in Tom Glafkides and Brillion from Lowell, Lombardi from Galileo, Jim Midyett and Jim McNeil from Mission, Nieman from Piedmont, and Al Endress from St. Elizabeth in Oakland, who should bolster the Ram cagers' chances of another successful year.

The College's cagers will encounter Marin, Santa Rosa, California Frosh and Blues, Stanford Braves, USF Frosh, plus leading teams from the city and bay area when they take to the floor during the month of December.

The schedule calls for the Ram casabans to travel to the annual Modesto Tournament on January 3, 1951.

"I would like to stress that all positions on the team are open for ranking individuals to take over," Hillsman said yesterday.

Practice is being held every Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the men's gymnasium as a regularly scheduled class until regular practice sessions get underway around November 1, Hillsman added.

'T' Versus Single Wing Friday Night In Vallejo

"T" formation goes against single wing Friday night when Coach Grover Klemmer sends his Rams against Coach Ted Gebhardt's Vallejo College Redskins in Vallejo.

Patrons of the sport may be able to decide for themselves whether the modern "T" with a man in motion can pit its speed against the single wing's power and come out on the long end of the score.

Previous uses of the west campus area were a golf driving range and, as rumor has it, that many years before it was also a greyhound race track.

Local Gridders, Stanford, Cal Favorites In Guardsman Poll

This football season The Guardsman branches out and gives readers a complete survey of the top weekly grid attractions. City College lends the parade by playing Friday night. They are rated by "the experts" as three touchdown favorites.

California, Stanford, Santa Clara and Georgia are also polled to win.

Editor Louis G. Conlan, Student President Tom Dill, Guardsman Editor Walt Heil and members of The Guardsman sport staff comprise "The Jury."

As an added incentive, the man with the highest percentage at the end of the grid season will receive two tickets to a game as yet undecided upon.

NAME	CCSF vs. Vallejo	S.M. vs. Georgia	Cal vs. Oregon	U.S.F. vs. Stanford	S. C. vs. Rice
Conlan	CCSF 33-6	Geo. 20-7	...	Stan. 26-13	S.C. 13-7
Dill	CCSF 28-7	Geo. 18-7	Cal 28-7	Stan. 21-21	S.C. 18-12
Heil	CCSF 26-7	Geo. 33-13	Cal 28-7	Stan. 28-14	Rice 28-14
Kelly	CCSF 33-13	Geo. 20-6	Cal 20-0	Stan. 28-13	Rice 20-13
Dierking	CCSF 21-0	Geo. 27-12	Cal 14-12	U.S.F. 19-14	Rice 14-13
Spalding	CCSF 26-6	Geo. 27-7	Cal 21-6	Stan. 33-20	Rice 20-13
Sahm	CCSF 14-6	Geo. 30-7	Cal 38-6	Stan. 24-20	S.C. 12-7
Nihill	CCSF 13-0	Geo. 32-7	Cal ...	Stan. 21-14	S.C. 14-7
Consensus	CCSF 28-6	Geo. 30-10	Cal 23-9	Stan. 28-19	S.C. 16-15

Clish Approves Marcus As Ram Grid Publicist

Appointment of Bob Marcus as college football publicist was approved by Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish last week.

Marcus will handle all football news from the college for the duration of the season. Present plans call for the former Guardsman sports editor to send releases to all metropolitan newspapers and to papers in towns on the Rams' schedule.

Marcus was sports editor of The Guardsman in Fall '41 before leaving for service in the Coast Guard. After his hitch in the Coast Guard Marcus was employed on the sports staff of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Coaches Inspire Ram Teamwork



HEAD COACH Grover Klemmer and Line Coach Bill Fischer combine experience with knowledge in their roles as guiding lights of the college football squad. Working together in such a manner builds up the morale of the team and helps both mentors decide important factors pertaining to its improvement. Their teamwork is an example to team members themselves is what can be accomplished by working together. Both coaches are shown as they keep watchful eyes on the veterans and newcomers to the ranks as the Rams went through a practice scrimmage on the college gridiron.



FINAL DRAFT of the college's two-and-one-half-million dollar expansion program was mapped out last week by members of President Louis G. Conlan's administrative staff. Here Conlan, Deans Jack Brady, Edwin Sandys, Controller Oscar E. Anderson, Lloyd Luckmann, and Marcus Skarstedt appraise the final draft. The buildings will be erected behind the main building when funds allocated to the college from school bonds become available.—Photo by Hilmer and Jones.

Summer News Roundup

Board Backs Building Plans

Final drafts of the college's building program were mapped out last week by President Louis G. Conlan and members of the administrative staff following approval of the plans by the Board of Education.

In a special mid-August session the board approved the plans and allocated $1,700,000 for a three-story combination library and classroom building. The plans call for the building to be constructed at the foot of Hill 29, behind the present main building.

Preliminary plans for a fine arts building were also approved by the board. About $500,000 is available for the fine arts building. It was estimated that the fine arts building, which will be constructed in stages, will reach the $1,300,000 mark in appraisals.

President Conlan and members of his staff outlined the project before the board. They told the board that the college anticipates an enrollment of 11,000 students by 1965 and that an additional $2,200,000 would be needed to complete the program.

In a school bonds proposition in the 1948 elections San Francisco voters approved a $2,500,000 fund for the new buildings.

* * *

Meanwhile, also in mid-August, the Federal Government, through the Veterans Administration, ordered Associated Student card fees in colleges where payment is voluntary halted.

The Veterans Administration policy of paying associated membership for veterans in public colleges was ruled illegal by the government's Central Accounting Office, auditors of the books of all Federal agencies.

The auditors informed the administration that payment of association membership was illegal and to cease payment. The accounting office also told the VA to collect all payments made since 1947.

The VA discontinued payment of Associated Student card fees in February 1947, but reversed itself in October, 1947 and continued payments until this semester.

Last Thursday, Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, told the Student Council that the college owed the VA $46,000. (See story on page one for details.)

Reports from the VA indicated that over 50 public colleges throughout the state are affected by the ruling. Total back payments may total more than $1,000,000 it was also reported.

* * *

Governor Earl Warren in late August named college President Louis G. Conlan to the board of directors of the San Francisco Cow Palace.

President Conlan was named to succeed the late Nion Tucker on the board of directors. The appointment was made in Sacramento.

* * *

For the convention of the International Association of Fire Chiefs, held early this month, Michael Lo Presti, of the fire college, collaborated with Captain Louis Hage on a brief history of the San Francisco fire department.

Regina Cummings, Phi Beta Rho, and Jim Cooper, Alpha Sigma Delta, won the titles of king and queen of the Sophomore Class at the ball June 10.

Korea, Far Cry From Campus Life; Many Here Make Change

Korea and an M-1 rifle are a far cry from campus life, but this change of environment is something that many young men from the college have been brought to face, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, reported yesterday.

Meyer Cahn's band group is probably the hardest hit organization on the campus. He has lost, among a group of eight, Ed Turduci, last year's band manager; Nick Antonis and Herb Dumont, originally this year's student band leader.

Student Council activities took a sudden set-back with the withdrawal of Ron Zimmerman, Ernie Smith, Pete Larieq, Jim Potter, and Jim Anderson, while The Guardsman staff lost to the Marine Corps Jack Vanderbilt and Herb Marvin.

Cahn revealed that all of the eight men withdrawn from his course were members of the Marine Reserves as musicians for the Corps' band. Their unit was dismissed from active preparation some time ago, however. Now they have been called to the front as regular soldiers.

Draft Regulations Issued By Marsh

Draft regulations governing men students attending the college were issued recently by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

These regulations, while not decisive, are the latest word received by the college on the 1-A men attending this college, Marsh said. These regulations are as follows:

Draft boards may postpone induction of men students who have not completed one academic year until that year is completed.

Those who have completed one academic year and are in the upper half of their class may have their case considered as an occupational deferment.

The status of men students in reserve units is still unsettled, Marsh announced.

Students who have received their notice should inform Marsh so they can receive a letter stating the facts of their case.

Since the beginning of the semester, more than 150 students have requested letters from the college, Marsh added.

For the intermission period during one of the college drama group's daytime presentations on January 16, 1946, students were urged to bring their lunches.

Two Women Granted College Scholarships

Two scholarships, consisting of 25 dollars and an Associated Student card, were awarded this semester to students Gloria Naccarini and Margaret Taylor by recommendation of administrators F. Grant Marsh and Margaret Dougherty.

Miss Naccarini, a business major, was awarded the Theta Tau scholarship.

Miss Taylor was selected for a scholarship donated this semester by a college woman student, name withheld by request.

School Head OK's Vending Machines, Football Publicist

An appearance before school department officials by Tom Dill, Associated Student president, last week, resulted in approval of placing vending machines on campus, hiring a publicity agent for the football team and a request from Superintendent Herbert C. Clish for students to man Crusade for Freedom booths.

Final approval was granted for the placing of vending machines around the college to boost student treasury funds, Dill reported.

Exact location for the machines, Dill said, will be discussed at a meeting this week to be attended by President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. O. E. Anderson, Dean Lou Batmale, Dill, and Tom Campanella, finance chairman.

An urgent request for cooperation from students was received by President Conlan in the letter form from Dr. Clish for women to staff the Crusade for Freedom booths.

Fingerprinter Joins Law Enforcement Staff

Bert Bridges, fingerprint expert recently retired from the Alameda County Police Department, joined the law enforcement department this semester, Instructor Fred Fitzgerald reported recently.

Of approximately 250 students enrolled in the law enforcement course, about 14 members comprise the campus police force, Fitzgerald said.

Appointments for the force are as follows: Supervisor, Fred Fitzgerald; Police Chief, John McKenny; Lieutenant, Rodney Gardner; and Sergeants Libert Meyers and Herbert Billan.

Registrar Lists Two Changes In Graduation Requirements

Changes in graduation requirements go into effect this semester for students desiring a degree from City College, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

The two changes are in the methematics requirement and the grade point average, Miss Learnard said.

Students who do not pass the entrance examination in arithmetic must take and complete mathematics 51 or one of the substitutes. Those who entered college prior to the academic year 1950-1951 may be exempt from this requirement, Miss Learnard said.

The grade point average has been raised to 1.0 or a "C" average in all work completed at the college. Candidates who complete all requirements prior to the Spring, 1952 semester will be required to have a .5, "C-minus," Miss Learnard continued.

Students who are in doubt of their standing under these new rules should check with their counsellor, Miss Learnard added.

Last day for filing petitions for graduation for the Fall semester will be Friday, October 6, Miss Learnard warned.

More About Ram Team Personnel

(Continued from page 3)

Endress and Stan Haan. The latter, a 135-pounder, is exceptionally fast on his feet, while Endress has more power. Cletus Washington, another back with speed, will share right half duties with de Cristofaro.

Fourth man in the Ram backfield now looks like Bob McBride, A product of Mission, McBride will be relieved at fullback by Oscar Brown, a track man. Both have speed, both have power.

In a nutshell, the college squad should have a well-balanced attack of speed, power, and passing. All that's needed to make it a winning squad is good line play, teamwork and timing. Whether these all-important factors are present or not should be apparent at Vallejo Friday night.

Schedule for this season follows:

Home Games—
Sat., Oct. 14—Monterey, State Stadium
Fri., Oct. 27—San Mateo, Kezar.
Fri., Nov. 3—East Los Angeles, Kezar
Sat., Nov. 11—Hartnell, State Stadium

Road Games—
Frl., Sept. 29—Vallejo, Vallejo Stadium
Fri., Oct. 20—Los Angeles, College Stadium
Thurs., Nov. 16—Stockton, College Stadium
Wed., Nov. 22—Modesto.

Council Seats Filled; Soph Head Sworn In

Four new Council members were elected and Lee Janover was sworn in as Sophomore president last week to fill vacancies left by those called to active service or not returning to the college.

The Council elected Pat Wilson and Sydney Mumford to the Freshman vacancies; Al Kane and Victor Morales to the Sophomore vacancies.

Positions left vacant were those of Virginia McCarthy, Ernie Smith, Duane McGibbon, Charles Liebscher and Pete Larriq.

Jackson

Round 'n About

The Clubs—What They Do, What They Offer To New Members

SINCE tomorrow has been set aside as an official Club Day, "Round 'n About" takes this opportunity to welcome all new students and to invite them to participate in the college clubs and their activities.

Regardless of what a student's particular interest may be, he is almost certain to find an organization to suit his needs. Among the special interest groups are the Amateur Radio Club, Band Association, Drama Society, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Le Circle Francais (French Club), Men's Club, Merchandising Club.

Mu Iota Psi (Music), Music Guild, Phi Epsilon Rho (women's athletics), Pi Mu Gamma (science), Phi Rho Pi (debate), Pick and Hammer, Ram Cam, Spur and Saddle, Strikes and Spares, Ski Rams, Symphony Forum, and Women's Athletic Association.

Others include the Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Filipino Students Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Hillel Society, Masonic Club, and the Newman Club.

Honor societies include Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholastic), Block SF (athletic), Lambda Alpha (music), Omicron Phi Pi (economics), and Phi Rho Pi (debate).

Fraternal organizations are Alpha Lambda Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Koppa, and Tau Chi Sigma. For women, the sororities include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi.

Turning to recent announcements from the club world, it is found that the new semester's activities are well under way. The Newman Club will hold an organizational meeting for elections Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets. They invite everyone who is interested to attend.

Kappa Phi announces that Virginia Ely was recently chosen sweetheart of Tri Epsilon. Congratulations, Virginia.

For all who are interested in art and literature, the Forum Club schedules its first meeting at 8 p.m., Friday, September 29, at 157 Kensington Way, to welcome back co-sponsor Dorothy Mercer.

The men of Phi Beta Delta are very pleased with the turnout at their Shipwreck dance last Friday night; in fact they are quite happy about the whole thing and wish to thank all those who helped to make it successful.

Summer weddings were much in prominence, as several couples took their vows. Among these newlyweds are Shirley O'Hara, Theta Tau, to Sandy Brousseau; June Mohr, Alpha Lambda Chi, to Tom Dill, Tri E; and Rose Marie Glenn, Kappa Phi, to Tom Thomas, Alpha Sigma Delta.

This column prints anything (almost) about clubs and their activities. Items of interest should be left in the basket marked "club notices" in The Guardsman office. If no news is turned in, naturally it cannot be printed, so it is important that copy is turned in here. So until next week, be seeing everyone "round 'n about."

Intramural Basketball Entries Due Today

Those interested in intramural basketball must have their entries in by this afternoon, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through today. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address.....Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

College Tribute—1940 Salutatorian Praises Undergraduate Work

By Don Johnson

Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of City College's graduating class of 1940, and one of America's leading artist-ceramists, added the role of author to her many laurels last month as literary critics throughout the United States started praising her newly published book, Fifth Chinese Daughter.

Miss Wong's books, in which she pays tribute to City College, tells the story of her life in San Francisco's Chinatown, and her growth from a girl held tightly by Old World ties to a highly individual creative artist.

The book is completely written in the third person, Miss Wong explains, because, "Even written in English, an 'I' book by a Chinese would seem outrageously immodest to anyone raised in the spirit of Chinese propriety."

In relating her entry (1938) into City College (then known as San Francisco Junior College) Miss Wong says, "Junior college was at first disappointing in more ways than one. There was none of the glamour usually associated with college because the institution was so young that it had not yet acquired buildings of its own. Classes were held all over the city wherever accommodations were available."

Of her college courses Miss Wong found Latin in Henry Soule's class the easiest, because of its almost mathematical exactness, and chemistry, with Milton Pollisar, a course taken merely because it had fascinated her in high school, the most difficult.

In discussing her sociology course Miss Wong says, "Jade Snow had chosen it without thought, simply to meet a requirement; but that casual decision completely revolutionized her thinking, shattering her 'Wong-constructed' conception of the order of things."

This occurred when her instructor, John Ross, stated in a lecture that, "Parents can no longer demand unquestioning obedience from their children. They should do their best to understand. Children also have their rights."

Miss Wong translated this idea into terms of her own experience, and used it as an argument with which to meet her parents' objections to her search for individualism.

During the two years spent at City College Miss Wong was elected to Alpha Gamma Sigma, given an award for being the most outstanding woman student of the California Junior Colleges, and chosen as salutatorian of her graduating class.

She began a ceramics business in 1945, thereby becoming the only Chinese-American woman to operate such a firm in the United States. In 1947 she was awarded second prize in a California earthenware exhibit, and in 1948 was awarded third prize in enamels at the Los Angeles County Fair.

In December, 1948 Miss Wong was named as one of the ten young-women-of-the-year by Mademoiselle Magazine, and received one of the magazine's Awards for Signal Achievement.

In the author's note of Fifth Chinese Daughter, Miss Wong pays special tribute to Dr. Alice C. Cooper, City College English instructor, now retired, for her "patient technical guidance" in the preparation of the book.

Speaking of the assistance of Dr. Cooper and Miss Elizabeth Lawrence, Miss Wong says, "Without them, I should not have had the audacity to complete an autobiography at an age when I am, as some amazed persons have pronounced, 'not even dry behind the ears.'"



JADE SNOW WONG, salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class, is now receiving fame as an author for her new book, Fifth Chinese Daughter.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950 NUMBER 2



A THREE DAY Crusade for Freedom drive was launched on the campus last week with broadcast announcements, bell-ringing, and speeches. The drive is part of a program urging all Americans to help promote the cause of Freedom throughout the world. Shown above (left to right), are Maureen Prosser, Peter Ledee, and Mitzi Mizufune, signing their names to the Declaration of Freedom scroll as the drive gets under way.—S. F. Chronicle photo.

General Clay's Crusade For Freedom Petition Receives Student Approval

General Lucius D. Clay's Crusade for Freedom drive received the approval of more than 900 city college students as a result of veteran-student Bart Dempster's organization of a three-day on-campus Crusade program last week.

Dempster, who volunteered his services for the campaign two weeks ago, received permission from Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish and President Louis G. Conlan before proceeding with his plans, which included broadcast announcements, bell-ringing, and dedication speeches. President Conlan, opening the activities, urged that the college dedicate itself to freedom for all the peoples of the world.

Dean Lou Batmale, Controller Oscar E. Anderson, and Henry Leff, radio instructor, also aided Dempster in the preparation of ceremonies. Said Dempster: "My thanks to the volunteer workers; it is a mark of a good citizen to be a volunteer." Leff arranged for various sound effects, and the broadcasts.

The young veteran set up displays, tacked posters, and distributed the thousands of handbills advocating the drive. He was given an official vote of approval by the Student Council.

City-wide interest in the college Crusade for Freedom sign-up was promoted by the student Publicity Committee.

College Faculty Increased By 11

Eleven Instructors joined the college faculty this semester, President Louis G. Conlan's office reported yesterday.

The college's instructional staff now numbers 258, with an administrative staff of 12.

The following are new instructors: Barbara Brakett and Anka Perisich, English; Stuart Hyde, English and dramatics; Gladys Brower and Raymond Moore, physical education; Ermenest Michelsen and Irving Witt, social science; Paul Freeman, biology; Jesse Veal, mathematics; Valerie Phillips and Ned Reed, chemistry.

Graduation Petitions Must Be Filed Friday

Last day for filing petitions for graduation will be Friday, October 6, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned recently.

Students wishing to apply for their Associate in Arts degree, should file petitions with the registrar in Building 3, Miss Learnard said.

Friday is also the last day to remove incompletes from the previous semester.

Miss Learnard said that students who neglect to correct incompletes now, will receive a "D" or "F" grade for the course.

Wednesday, November 1, will be the last day for filing petitions for dropping courses, Miss Learnard added.

Local Players Present Five Sketches Today

Vigorous classroom activity culminates today for drama students when they present scenes from five plays to the public here this afternoon, Stuart Hyde, drama instructor, said last week.

Students have been rehearsing 15 scenes from many plays preparatory for college productions later in the semester, Hyde declared.

Results of the group's work can be viewed at 3 o'clock when dramatic scenes from Hamlet, Volpone, Dr. Faustus, The Father, and Cyrano De Bergerac are presented in Room 28, located in the basement of the main building.

There is no charge for today's performance; however, because of a lack of space, only 100 students will be admitted. Admission is by ticket only, and these may be obtained at the door, Hyde said.

Tryouts for the first college production, scheduled for the week of November 13 through November 18, are to be held tomorrow and Friday in Room 28. Aspiring actors should report to this room between 1 and 4 p.m. for tryouts, Hyde said.

He urged anyone interested in dramatics and acting to try out for a part.

Tentatively, the three plays scheduled are Frankie and Johnnie, a comedy by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes; The Hungerer, by William Saroyan; and Ada da Fe, by Tennessee Williams.

Hyde came to the college with a background of undergraduate work at UCLA and graduate work at Stanford.

He founded a Little Theater group in Los Angeles in 1946 and ran a creative workshop at UCLA for a year. In the last war he wrote, directed, and produced three plays while serving in the navy.

CAB Calls For Club Charter Applications

New membership in the Club Activities Board is at the status quo of last semester, CAB President Frank Meyn reported yesterday, but any new clubs desiring official on-campus recognition must submit their petitions for approval by today.

Meyn, who re-introduced the Club Day with the aid of CAB vice-president Charles Bovison and Secretary Kit Schonsberger, revealed that the student lounge gathering will be held each semester hereafter. The Student Council officially acknowledged this plan.

There are, at present, some 51 clubs at the college with an active status. Most of these were represented at the Club Day meet last Thursday, and were engaged from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. in organizing, soliciting membership, answering questions about themselves, and collecting back dues, Meyn said that he is happy with the results, considering that this has been the first Club Day in several years.

Oscar Anderson, controller, stressed the rules governing the financial actions of the clubs. The purchase of any article worth more than two dollars by a club receiving a budget from the Associated Students must have previous authorization, he warned.

Non-budget organizations will be reimbursed for any purchase less than ten dollars, it was granted, but only if the expenditure has been approved by the club adviser.

Furthermore, he added, tickets for dances or other affairs to be sponsored by a club must be ordered in a definite quantity and numbered serially before sales begin.

Blue Lights Dance Scheduled Friday

House of Blue Lights, Tau Chi Sigma's annual dance, is scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight Friday in the west campus auditorium, George Jackson, chairman, announced early this week.

Music and entertainment for the evening will be furnished by Howard Frederick and his orchestra with Mary Madalich, vocalist. Bids for the sport dance, to which everyone is invited, are a dollar per couple and 50 cents single. Purchase of bids can be made from any fraternity member or bought at the door, Jackson said.

"A large turnout of women as well as men is expected so that new students can become better acquainted," Jackson added. The dance promises unique and unusual decorations.

Fraternity members assisting Jackson include Jack Crighton, Ed Mulvihill, Sam Chicos, Jess Doran, and Ken Abernethy. Faculty adviser is Maurice Power.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 2 — WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 1950 — Page 2

Two Year Colleges Rated Highly Despite Low Estimates Of Them

RECENTLY we were given opportunity to thumb through Fifth Chinese Daughter, an informal autobiography by Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of the Class of 1940. Miss Wong devotes a chapter in the book to her experiences in this college.

It is significant to note that Miss Wong's pre-registration opinions of the college were limited to a reluctance to attend. Later, when she was graduated from the college, her opinions were revised.

Miss Wong's early efforts to enter the University of California through a scholarship were blocked when the university Alumni Association scholarship committee received too many applications for scholarships.

From the beginning Miss Wong did not wish to attend this college, but a friend persuaded her to attend, contending that, "What makes you so sure that a junior college can't teach you anything? Isn't it education you're after?"

That swung Miss Wong to attendance here. However, this same attitude prevails with many young high school graduates who want to further their education.

FURTHERMORE, two-year colleges are instrumental in training persons for practical life after graduation. The university parallel courses, offered here and elsewhere, prepare students for work in a regular four-year college.

"Other curricula provide either specialized training for jobs in semi-professional fields or general background study valuable to future responsible citizens in the community.

All told this college combines in its curriculum a triple foundation—an introduction to learning in the field of a student's choice, an introduction to a profession, an introduction to and development of the individual's cultural life.

The two-year college movement is growing. And with this growth ample prestige and stature is coming to so-called "junior colleges." No longer is it fashionable to sneer at two-year colleges as little above the notch of a high school.

As a matter of fact, it has been pointed out in educational circles that two-year colleges offer the students as much during the first two years as any four-year institution, in matters of education. This college is rated by the University of California as having the second highest educational standard of any two-year college in the State.

AT the end of her two year stay at the college, Miss Wong told the graduating class of 1940 that. "The junior college has developed our initiative, fair play, and self expression, and has given us tools for thinking and analyzing . . ."

We think so too. A "junior college" is far more than a glorified high school, despite the prevailing thoughts on the matter.

Larrick

The Spectator

new ways of doing things found in every field except education

NEW ways of doing things have been discovered in almost every field except getting an education, but at last science has promised that in the near future even this may be given new trimmings.

In the past sleeping and dreaming have been considered a time to rebuild energy and a nuisance, respectively. Now science is prepared to show you how you can do your best work while asleep and make your dreams your best friends.

According to psychiatrists, the subconscious is always working even while you are asleep. If you have a dream it is not just playing tricks but is trying to tell you something you should know.

TEN MINUTE EXAM

For example: if you study for an exam ten minutes and convince yourself you know the whole book and that night you dream the book is chasing you with a knife, you are being told by your subconscious that you should have studied more.

As for getting the most out of your sleeping hours, the latest is to record the material you wish to learn and have it played back to you through an earphone under your pillow after you have gone to sleep.

According to experiments conducted, you will soak up 40 per cent of the material by the time you awaken. Along with the 30 or 40 per cent you learn by reading while awake, you are a cinch for an A.

The only conclusion that can be made to all this is that the subconscious mind is a handy little devil to have around, if you can learn to use it.

DREAM SCHEMES

It would be a fine idea if they got the ball rolling by recording lectures on dream analysis. After this course had been mastered, the subconscious could be given a free hand to work up a few good dreams to see if the student had learned his lessons.

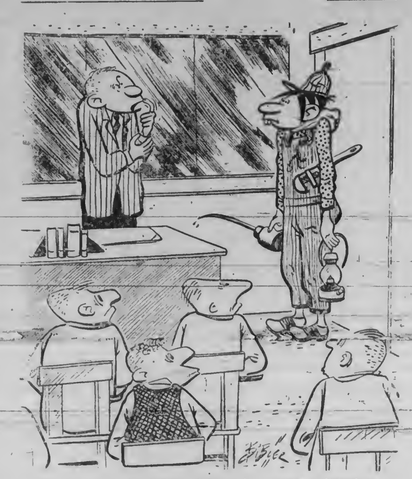
This new system would seem a little strange at first. Imagine coming home late from a dance or ball game and having your mother say: "Goodnight, son, sleep well and study hard." Or having a friend of yours who has lost one of your books say: "I'll run out to the car and go to sleep, the old 'subcon' knows where I left it."

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Little Man On Campus — By Bibler



"At just what bookstore did you buy your engineering supplies?"

East Meets West

Phelan Avenue Is Dividing Line Of College Campus

By Henry Louie

Here is Phelan Avenue, the 38th parallel of City College. Though a narrow road, nevertheless it is an important one. For it is the line of demarcation dividing the college, not only in area but also in viewpoints.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, said recently, "There are only a few curricula that may be considered west campus or main building types.

"English; social science, music, hotel management, and journalism are found on the west campus, while foreign languages, natural science and most of the business administration courses are located in the main building."

Tower Is Symbol

To those who inhabit the west campus exclusively, the ivory tower on the hill is a symbol. There, authority and dignity reign together benevolently within its halls and rooms. There are the laboratories, business machines, and scientific apparatus.

The west campus is the center of continuous activity. Here, the narrow restricted corridors have expanded into a huge macadam plain. The student is free to wander, to congregate, to sneak snacks, or to choose a more individualistic pattern of studies. The student relationship with his instructor, too, is more informal.

But what of those students who must gravitate between these two points?

Skarstedt Has Remedy

For their dilemma, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt has a remedy. He ventured to say that the grounds for two new buildings are expected to be broken early next year. These buildings will contain the library and fine arts department with facilities for classrooms.

Until that day of reckoning, east is east and west is west and they WILL meet on Phelan Avenue.

RAM'S HORN . . .

Pulse of the Campus

● what! no complaints?

Students, City College:

A new era has arrived at City College, evidently an era in which students have no need for using the crying towel, brickbat tossing, and orchid delivering concessions which have been operated successfully and impartially by the Ram's Horn for 15 years.

It can't be that the price is too high, for the cost of using these concessions is merely a letter left with either the telephone operator or The Guardsman office.

It can't be that the amount of service received is not enough, for your letter reaches the hands of all Guardsman readers. It can't be that students using these concessions are not well treated, for the Ram's Horn has a record of complete impartiality and fairness in all of his dealings.

Never before can the Ram's Horn recall a time when things were going so smoothly that no one had a complaint, while at the same time not going smoothly enough to rate some praise.

If you have something to praise or raze why not take advantage of the Ram's Horn.

Be hearing from you.

Ram's Horn

Architects Require Talking Pencils

By Sumi Kanaya

Being able to "talk" with a pencil is one of the prerequisites of a successful architect, according to Merle Weidman of the engineering department. He offers proof of this "speaking" ability of the students in the exhibits now on display on the second floor of Building 4.

The abstract messages of a few of the exhibits may not be altogether clear to the casual observer, but the realistic water colors and conte crayon sketches are easily understandable to the most unimaginative critic.

Weidman explained that in order to discover how well students can transfer what is in the imaginations onto paper, the student is given crayons of several colors and is instructed to draw the "squeak of the door," the "chiming of a bell" or perhaps something "sweet and lovely." The "squeak" is a rather interesting object of bright hues and the "sweet" is expressed in soft pastels. All interpretations are extremely original.

He added that now and then the work of students from the University of California is also displayed. Exhibits are changed every month or so.

Jaunt To England

Dorothy Mercer Returns From Study At Oxford

By Mary Lou Cooper

City College and the English Department are far from England and Oxford University, and Dorothy Mercer said, as she gazed out of her office window to the top of Pneumonia Hill, "It's nice to be back in San Francisco with its wonderful climate."

This was not her first trip to England or the university; she was in residence there in 1938-39 and again in 1940. From the way she described the "dreaming spires of Oxford," the surrounding plains and countryside with the slowly flowing streams and The High—the main street of the University, you know she enjoyed her time spent in "merrie olde England."

Queen Mother

One experience she will always remember was that Sunday at Westminster Abbey when at the completion of the service, a lovely lady, beautifully dressed in that special blue, with foxes dyed to match, ivory silvery hair in place, hat at the proper angle, swept with regal dignity down the aisle followed by her lady in waiting.

Addressing the young man next to her, Dr. Mercer said: "Is that Queen Mary?"

"Yes," said he, "Isn't she marvelously preserved."

Citing England as the birthplace of the Magna Charta and the country of the inception of liberty, Dr. Mercer also points out that there, in England, are the true masters of the art of free speech.

Hyde Park is the soap-box orator's paradise. Here anyone is allowed to talk about anything (except to blaspheme God or criticize the royal family) at any time of the day or night. However, the most popular time is on weekday evening from 8 to 10. And although there is a great deal of heckling from the gathered crowds, as one would imagine, they never become rough or rowdy.

Irish Folk-lore

While in Ireland, she visited the estate of some friends. This is no common, ordinary Irish estate, but one one which their is a fairy ring.

The fairy being folk neither small nor large, either friendly or unfriendly, but definitely tricky, may or may not be dressed in "green jacket, red cap, white owl's feather." Nonetheless, they are not to be played with or angered.

She gave one rule of thumb concerning the fairy: Never, never take anything out of the fairy ring.

But her friend's groom did once and the fairy hounds took after him and he hasn't been heard of since.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

lockers help women pick swains; tyro reporters learn to dial in sleep

AN instructor recently drew his class to attention and in a solemn voice announced, "I have an Imperial Rescript from the High Command." He went on to read the startling news so important to the more educated: "Students should pick partners and appear in pairs at the bank window;" "approach a friend who has one and ask him to share it with you," and so on.

If this sounds strange, maybe one word will clear the mind — lockers. Those all important containers in the main building lighten the load students have to bear.

Why is this so important? Well, the ratio of men to women on the campus has always favored the women and this choice bit of information may help the women decide just whom. After all, if John is sweet, but George has a locker . . .

A new addition to the college scene is Tinka, the seeing-eye dog belonging to social science major Lloyd Henderson. Tinka, a German shepherd, was school at Guide Dogs' School near San Rafael. She was presented to Henderson several weeks ago, after they spent a training period together.

IT'S A BOY

Speaking of new additions, photography student Herb Weiss was presented with a baby boy by his spouse last September 19. Remarking the next day that he was tired, Weiss evidently a cool cushomer, appeared calm and collected. So calm and collected he forgot the cigars.

Radio, long a source of entertainment, is put to educational use by journalism instructor George Mullany.

He and his class listen faithfully to the Big Story every Wednesday evening, and his future reporters write leads which are read aloud in class the following Friday. Whether or not all students enjoy the program is hard to say, but be assured that they can all dial KNBC in their sleep.

Rams Whip Redskins, 53-7; Menlo Next

Guardsman SPORTS

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OUT TO TAKE the measure of the Menlo Oaks, last season's conference champs, are the above members of this season's Ram squad. The Rams upset Menlo 20-14 in the 1949 encounter played at Cox Stadium, thus inicting one of the two defeats handed the Oaks.

Pictured here are linemen Don O'Brien, right end; Paul Zraggen, right tackle; Dick Saccani, right guard; Jim McAuley, center; Jim Young, left guard; Bill McClandish, left tackle; Belvin Gage, left end.

In the backfield are Cletus Washington, right half; Ralph de la Torre, quarterback; Bob McBride, fullback, and Al Endriss, left half.—Photo by Matthes.

Vallejo Falls Before Blazing Ground Attack

SEPTEMBER 29.—City College of San Francisco opened its 1950 football season in an impressive fashion here tonight by crushing an outmanned Vallejo College team, 53-7.

The Rams lost the ball four times on fumbles and had a total of 80 yards assessed against them in penalties during the first half, but led at the half-time, 13-7.

City College led, 7-0, after the first quarter although they ran only nine plays to Vallejo's 27. Al Wycoff took the first of nine Vallejo punts on the Vallejo 47, reversed his field twice, and went into the end zone for the first of eight TDs. The DeCristofaro brothers converted, Rod kicking, and Joe holding.

Vallejo's only touchdown came early in the second quarter when Ham Ellis squirted around left end into the end zone from the 35-yard line.

For the balance of the half the Rams fumbled and fouled. Vallejo was caught interfering on an attempted pass from Dick Carrillo and the Rams were allowed one play after the gun had sounded. Carrillo sneaked over from the one.

Two touchdowns on two consecutive plays. That's what happened when Cletus Washington opened the flood gates with his second half kickoff runback of 78 yards. The extra point was good, the score 20-7.

Six plays later, after Vallejo had punted, Al Endriss dashed around right end for 56 yards and another touchdown. The kick was good and the score was 27-7.

The fifth TD was the result of heads-up line play. Bob Morton, Ram tackle, blocked a Vallejo punt on the Vallejo 23 and the Rams recovered. Six plays later Al Endriss rammed over from the one, making the score 33-7.

The sixth touchdown was scored when Oscar Brown and Stan Haan carried the ball 67 yards in nine plays, Haan scoring from 11 yards out.

Al Wycoff set up the seventh touchdown when he returned a Vallejo punt 23 yards to the Vallejo 32. Ralph de la Torre passed to Oscar Brown for the score from 25 yards out. Rod DeCristofaro tried a new wrinkle successfully, passing to end Dick Galliani for the extra point.

The combination of DeCristofaro to Galliani clicked again in the last second of play, the pass going 14 yards for a TD.

Coach Grover Klemmer was satisfied with his proteges' play: "Their blocking, tackling and teamwork were very good, particularly in the last half. We've got a good team."

Score by quarters:

Vallejo	**0**	**7**	**0**	**0**	**— 7**
CCSF	**7**	**6**	**26**	**14**	**— 53**

Touchdowns: Endriss (2), Washington, Wycoff, Haan, Brown, Carrillo, Galliani.

Extra points: R. DeCristofaro (4), Galliani.

Local Gridders Tackle Champion Oaks Saturday

Southern division conference play opens next Saturday afternoon when Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders tackle the 1949 southern division champions in the form of the Oaks from Menlo College.

The Oaks will be out for revenge in this game. They lost their one conference defeat to the Rams in the second game of the 1949 season by a count of 20-14. They went undefeated through the balance of the season, with the exception of a 21-21 tie with non-conference San Diego College.

Menlo Coach Bo Molenda has less to shoot with in his attempt to reciprocate last year's defeat. Most important loss is Fullback Chuck Esseglian, who has departed for the greener pastures of Stanford University. Esseglian, who scored a touchdown against the University of San Francisco last Saturday, was one of the leading ground gainers of the southern division last year.

The rest of the Menlo backfield is experienced. Hank Duggins at quarterback, Frank McGovern at left half, Dewey Falcone, a quarter converted to right half, and Bill McMahon at fullback all saw action during the 1949 season and will carry the brunt of the Menlo offense.

Menlo's line is solid beef. The average weight is 200 pounds, and that average is pulled down by Phil Dietz and Jim Giesinger, the starting ends, who each weigh a puny 180 pounds. Bob Lane, veteran center, weighs in at 222 pounds, and there are two reserve linemen who outweigh him.

Toughest nut to crack in this heavy line, besides Lane, is Gail Sterling, unbeaten 210-pound starting left tackle. Gail, a veteran of last year's championship team, is the older brother of Vern Sterling, All-American from Santa Clara. Vern, incidentally, is now the Menlo line coach, and will be telling his brother how to push Rams around.

Another young man who has been coming fast and will see plenty of action is 210-pound Fred Martin, a reserve tackle. If you're curious about his ability, just ask his father, Fred Senior. Freddy Senior is currently leading his band in the Mural Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

Against these rugged individuals Klemmer will be pitting his offense-minded team which beat Vallejo College in its opening game last Friday night, 53-7.

The Rams chalked up 339 yards in total offense while holding Vallejo to 60 yards. Their blocking and tackling were very sharp, which is unusual for such a green team. The broken field running of the backs was exceptionally good. It should prove intensely interesting to see how their speed and power will fare against Menlo's brute strength.

HOW TO GET THERE

Palo Alto High School Stadium, site of Friday's game between the Rams and Menlo Oaks, may be reached by turning off El Camino Real opposite the second, smaller entrance to Stanford University. The stadium is visible from the road.

Intra Cage Play Starts Today

The first game of what should prove to be an interesting intramural basketball league will be played in the men's gymnasium this afternoon.

All players and interested spectators are asked to consult the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium for the complete schedule of all other game dates and times.

Last year's winners of the league, which was marred by the failure of many teams not showing up for their games at the appointed times, were the Washington 130's.

Intramural director Tom Wilson hopes that more interest will be shown in this year's league so that it will be more appealing to both the players and the spectators.

Tomorrow, October 5, has been set as the deadline for badminton, tennis, and ping-pong entrants to sign up with Wilson. These individual sports are to be played at whatever times are convenient for the opponents.

Independent basketball teams comprising the intramural basketball league this semester are The Commuters, Ram-Its, Sei-Muas, Menehunes, Blue and Golds, Lyons, Titans, and the Balboa Alumni A. C.

The only fraternity team in the league this semester is sponsored by the Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Five Lettermen Bolster Local Basketball Team

Who's to say whether or not basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman will field another northern California championship team for the forthcoming 1950-51 season?

Basketball hopefuls were running all over the men's gymnasium on Monday and Tuesday.

Of course, Hillsman isn't exactly filled with optimism, but has reason to hope that harmony will prevail.

From the potential hardwood greats, with 55 to date showing up, and more to show their ball handling ability sometime after November 1, it was indicated that Hillsman's club has great potentialities even with a green team this year.

To bolster this year's basketball team to maybe unsurprising heights, will be returning veterans Dick Mulready, Bob Hunter, Dave Weddington, Bob Wilson and Babe Samson. All of these are lettermen.

Three outstanding prepsters who look as if they will give veterans and brother newcomers a bad time for starting berths are Al Endriss from St. Elizabeth in Oakland, Tom Glafkides from Lowell, and little Al Nicora from Berkeley.

Rams Blaze By Mission High In Practice Session

One word describes this season's edition of Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad—"improving."

The Rams proved this last Monday when they defeated Mission High School, 5-0, in the opening practice contest of the year. The Bears were no match for the more experienced college squad, who not only won the game but also uncovered a new wheel for the Ram machine.

The lad's name is Ron Schumaker, and he claims England as his home. His play against Mission was exceptional, as he scored a goal and set his teammates up time after time.

Hopes for a good season soared to a new high last week when it was announced by Diedrichsen that Nick Vasileff was returned to the fold. Vasileff was an all-conference selection last season, and he will again run from the fullback slot.

The outlook is brighter, but the Rams will have to look out for two clubs in the league. U.S.F. is out after its third straight title with a flock of first team veterans returning from last season.

The University of California will also be strong. Cal, it seems, is always strong in soccer and was the third place club last year.

The Rams continue their practice schedule with four other high school teams slated.

RAMblings . .

Television Boosts Sports Interest

By Gene Kelly

"TELEVISION helps boost actual attendance at football games."

That's the surprising conclusion reached by Jerry Jordan, a post-graduate psychology student at the University of Pennsylvania, in his recent exhaustive thesis on "The Long Range Effect of Television and Other Factors on Sports Attendance."

Jordan, whose study is chock full of statistics, charts and graphs, bases his conclusions on figures obtained from 787 colleges, secondary schools, baseball clubs, arenas and other sports organizations.

TV INFLUENCES ATTENDANCE

Five general conclusions of Jordan's are:

1. **Length of time** a person owns a TV set directly influences his attendance.

2. When he first buys a set, attendance goes down. After about one season, attendance returns to normal and even improves.

3. TV owners attend more games than non-owners.

4. TV owners take other members of their families to games more frequently than non-owners.

5. The long-range effect of television will not harm attendance at games; rather, it will help increase it.

Apparently, the novelty of TV is responsible for the preliminary attendance drop. When the novelty wears off, the TV owner attends more sports events personally because his interest has been stimulated.

WEATHER BIG DRAWBACK

Certain specific conclusions are just as interesting. For instance, football is hurt more than baseball during the first season of ownership because it has a much shorter season and far fewer games.

The Big Ten Conference banned "live"-telecasts of its 1950 games because, among other things, TV supposedly hurt the attendance at small-college games. Yet Jordan found that this was not true since the small-college games drew the bulk of their crowds from students, alumni, and neighbors.

Economic conditions, weather, management, publicity, and particularly performance affect attendance much more than television.

FAR WEST ATTENDANCE

In the Far West, 54 per cent of all colleges increased attendance per game despite television and a 3.7 per cent drop in enrollment. Therefore, TV could not be said to harm attendance.

If Jordan's conclusions, which are verified by solid facts, become well enough known in the near future, it is possible we may see the end of a controversy which has raged ever since television sets first came into widespread use. Telecasts of football games and other sports would certainly benefit both the promoters and the general public.

St. Mary's Unexpected 7-7 Tie With Georgia U. Upsets Experts

Walt Heil, Gene Kelly and Jack Spalding of The Guardsman staff topped the roster of experts last weekend in picking four winners out of five picks, losing only when St. Mary's put up a game fight to tie the University of Georgia, 7-7.

City College and California were unanimous choices of the "jury" and both teams came through with winning efforts, City College trouncing Vallejo College, 53-7, and Cal beating Oregon, 28-7. President Louis G. Conlan officiated at the Cal-Oregon game, so he did not choose either one.

NAME	CCSF vs. Menlo	USF vs. Nevada	S. C. vs. San Jose	Loyola vs. St. Mary's	Cal vs. Penn	Stanford vs. OSC
Conlan	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	20-7	33-7	20-13	27-14	34-13	27-7
Dill	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	14-7	27-13	20-7	27-13	20-13	21-14
Heil	Menlo	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	20-13	27-7	20-14	34-6	27-14	27-7
Spalding	Menlo	USF	San Jose	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	14-12	34-6	21-13	34-7	20-6	34-14
Kelly	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Penn	Stanford
	26-7	40-14	34-13	21-13	27-13	27-14
Dierking	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	20-13	34-6	19-13	27-7	28-7	36-12
Sahm	CCSF	USF	S. C.	St. Mary's	Cal	Stanford
	20-6	30-0	26-19	14-16	26-14	25-13
Nihill	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	14-7	27-7	21-14	28-7	20-6	42-6
Consensus	CCSF	USF	S. C.	Loyola	Cal	Stanford
	19-10	31-7	22-13	26-10	23-12	30-11



BOB McBRIDE, 195 pound, All-City selection from Mission High, has shown great possibilities in his role of fullback on this year's Ram team.—Photo by Matthes.

Club Meeting Rooms Assigned For College Hour Activities

Lists of club rooms assigned to campus organizations effective this Friday for college hour meetings were released by Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale early this week.

Rooms to be used are as follows: Faculty Association, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Lamkda Sigma, 133; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Band Association, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Delta Psi, 208; Nurses, 209; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; and Ski Rams, 212.

Young Progressives, 215; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 255; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Pi Delta Koppa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 341; Pick and Hammer, 345; and Club Activities Board, 9K.

Chinese Students, 4H; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 1A; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 28; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Forum Club, 19A; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; and Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J.

Clubs will meet in these newly assigned rooms during college hour Friday.

Club meetings scheduled for Friday, November 24, were cancelled because of a holiday, according to an official announcement made by Batmale.

Opportunities for further schooling at Annapolis and Naval Reserve commissions will be discussed at a Naval Reserve program this Friday during college hour, in Room 100, Dean Lloyd Luckmann announced.

The first movie in the college film series, California and Its Resources, will be shown in Room 136 at 10 a.m., and also during the college hour Friday, October 6, Madison Devlin, of the visual-aid department, announced yesterday.

The film is a technicolor production and shows California in all of its scenic wonder and beauty. All students wishing to attend are invited, Devlin said. Room 136 is located in the south wing of the main building.

Air Navigation Class Added To Curriculum

Astronomy G12B was the title given to a new class in air navigation at the college, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of college parallel courses, said last week.

The course is under the general college area and is designed for students interested in that field with the armed forces in mind, Luckmann, declared.

Arlin Timberlake, a former navy navigator, is in charge of the class which meets on Monday, Wednesday, and Fridays, in Room 113 at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Other classes in a similar main are being planned for the future, Luckmann said.

Parking Permits Still Available

Parking permits are still available to those students holding Associated Student card numbers ending in 4, 5, 7, 8, or 9, and if there is any parking space left over on the west campus the alternative numbers of 2 and 3 are next in line for permits, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

This year there is enough room on the west campus to accommodate between three and four hundred student and faculty cars.

Browne also said that the speed limit on the campus is 15 miles per hour and anyone exceeding this mileage can be given a ticket for speeding.

Browne further emphasized the fact that an Associated Student card does not entitle a student to park his car on the west campus. Parking permits are absolutely necessary.

Denman Scholarship Applications Due

Two scholarships of $125 each from the James Denman fund will be awarded to two college women students during the Fall semester 1950, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

Applicants must be graduates of San Francisco public high schools and must plan to be in attendance during the Fall '50 and Spring '51 semesters.

After consulting their counsellors, students should apply in writing to Dean Dougherty, Building 2, before Wednesday, October 20.

Guardsman Wins 17th All-American Rating

For the thirteenth consecutive semester, The Guardsman was awarded an All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press Association for papers published during the Spring semester, 1950.

This marks the 17th All-American rating awarded The Guardsman in 19 semesters of ACP membership.

Walt Heil, present editor-in-chief, was also editor last semester, and Rose Hardie was managing editor.

Other editorial staff members were Cy Donaldson and Bill Thomas, staff editors; Dick Williamson and Gene Kelly, news editors; Keith Gardner, feature editor; Gene Van Dyke, sports editor; and Roberta Jackson, woman's editor.



ICHIRO INUMARU of Tokyo, Rene Ramor of Zurich, Switzerland, and Kenneth Yoda from Hawaii, three Hotel and Restaurant Division students, view San Francisco from the Top of the Mark. The three students enrolled this semester after hearing of the popular course offered by the college.

Hotel-Restaurant Division Fame Lures Students From Foreign Lands

The fame of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college has reached far and wide, according to Mozelle Milliken, department instructor. Among new students enrolled this semester are one from Switzerland, one from Japan, and another from Hawaii.

Rene Remor, of Zurich, Switzerland, Ichiro Inumaru of Tokyo, and Kenneth Yoda of Hawaii are new students of the division. Remor is a former student of the Hotel School, Lausanne, Switzerland, while Inumaru is the son of the President of the Imperial Hotel in Tokyo. Yoda is the son of a prominent restaurant owner of Hawaii.

The Hotel and Restaurant Division has been recognized as a popular course on the campus because of its unique method of teaching students under the same conditions they will encounter upon completion of their training.

As the operators of the cafeteria and fountain, students receive practical training in food preparation and serving. Members of the division serve approximately 3000 meals per day in the cafeteria, which is open from 7:45 to 10 a.m. for breakfast, 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for luncheon, and from 5 to 6:15 p.m. for dinner.

Renor, Inumaru, and Yoda were recently guests of George D. Smith, operator of the Mark Hopkins Hotel and chairman of the advisory committee of the college Hotel and Restaurant Division. Smith makes it a point to take special interest in students from distant places.

AGS Will Host Dinner

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society plans an initiation dinner for new members on Wednesday, October 11, Klaus Schaie, acting president, revealed last week.

Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will address the honor students, Schaie said.

He added that California Scholastic Federation students may become members of the society during their first semester at the college.

High Schools Hold Conference Here

Officers from public high schools throughout the city will hold a conference at the college Friday, November 3, Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Men Student president, said last week.

The topic of the conference will be the various problems facing school officers, Vetterlein said. The conference will be addressed by President Louis G. Conlan. High school principals, members of the Board of Education, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, have also been invited to attend.

Specific problems expected to be discussed include social activities, disputes among schools, and ways to encourage additional students to participate in competitive sports.

Following the conference delegates will dine together and attend a night football game.

The following evening, November 4, the delegates will be entertained at the AMS barn dance which will be held in the college auditorium.

Other AMS officers sponsoring the conference are Dick Silveria, Al Kane, Dick MacFarland, Don Malcomb, Bob Lacampagne, Jerry Slater, Joe Assalino and Charlie Robertson.

Council Approves New AWS Officers

Student Council approved the following women as officers for Associated Women Students this semester, Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, announced last week.

Vice-President, Shirley Maritzen. Corresponding Secretary, Karen Wolseth; Recording Secretary, Dolores Mirri; Treasurer, Marilyn Marr.

AWS will participate in the High School Conference scheduled for November 3 and will sponsor a tea for high school seniors November 16, Miss Lantheaume revealed.

Bill Richmond Heads A Cappella Choir

Election of A Cappella Choir officers for the fall semester 1950 were completed last week, Flossita Badger, choir director, declared recently.

New officers are Manager, Bill Richmond; Assistant Manager, Carol Canuto; Secretary, Magnolia Smith; Properties Manager, Andy Stathis.

Members of the Music Guild plan to attend the opera Madame Butterfly Thursday, October 19, Miss Badger said.

The Music Guild was organized last fall to promote closer cooperation between various musical organizations on the campus and is composed of two members from each of the ten college music organizations, Miss Badger stated.

The annual Christmas Concert presented each year by the music department, is scheduled for Thursday, December 7.

Student Council Approves Budgets

The Student Council last week voted on and approved as recommended by the finance committee the budget for 1950. The total reached $15,536.00, $2,453.00 less than the budget for the Spring semester 1950.

Co-educational activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$100.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	115.00
Band and Orchestra	285.00
Dramatics	130.00
Rally Committee	240.00
Social Committee	345.00
Sophomore Class	40.00
Freshman Class	245.00
Campus Police	80.00
Debate Team	200.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$100.00
Controller	970.00
Dean of Men's Fund	11.00
Dean of Women's Fund	40.00
Executive Council	880.00
Publicity	760.00
Varieties	75.00
Publications	
Guardsman	$2,850.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$210.00
Boxing	200.00
Basketball	850.00
Football	5,500.00
Intramural	300.00
Soccer	350.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$150.00
Women's Athletic Association	150.00
Grand Total	$15,536.00

Dorms House 90 Men Students

Necessity for a reduction in overhead is the reason for the reorganization of on-campus living accommodations for men students, Controller Oscar E. Anderson said.

Anderson said the present number of men living in the dormitories reached 90, half of last year's amount. He added that although 90 men could be housed comfortably on three floors, four are now in use, one each in Buildings 8 and 13, and two in Building 7.

The lower floor of Building 8 has been converted into four small and two large classrooms, Anderson said. This gives the college the advantage of 225 extra class seats. Classes are already being held in these rooms, he declared.

When the buildings are no longer used as dormitories they will not be destroyed but will be kept in a state of readiness so that in the event of a national emergency they will be available to be used in any way deemed necessary, Anderson declared.

Dormitories are now limited to veterans and non-veterans who have previously lived there, he added.

The largest number of men housed by the dormitories was in the first year of operation when 240 students took advantage of the facilities.

Christmas Hiring Underway For Vets

Men students who are veterans and wish to get into Christmas post office work should apply immediately, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, declared yesterday.

Applications will be accepted for both East Bay and San Francisco post offices, Amori continued. He stressed that students should not apply directly to the post offices. Hiring of students here will be done through the placement office only.

Men are also wanted for Christmas work with express companies, confectionary stores, and as wrappers and stock men in department stores, Amori added.

Because of the world situation, the need for women workers is still on the upswing, with a ratio of approximately 5 to 1, Amori revealed. He added that job openings for clerical workers continue to show a steady increase.

Amori revealed that the placement office frequently finds positions for students from other countries who have special skills or qualifications.

As an example he named Julet Hernandz of El Salvador. Miss Hernandz, who has been attending the college for two semesters, was recently placed in a job requiring a girl who could speak Spanish fluently.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Elections head club news; Groups plan many activities

ANNOUNCEMENTS of new officers holds the spotlight in club world news, as these busy groups lay plans for many activities for the coming weeks.

Officers for **Delta Psi** are Janet Cirimele, president; Gloria Finnocchio, vice-president; Florence Madigan, pledge mistress; Esther Ossin, recording secretary; Joan Cosgrave, corresponding secretary; Pauline Bertalino, treasurer; Barbara Lucas, historian; and Joanne Lipcomb, Sergeant at arms. The **Deltes** will hold their first rush tea October 8, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel.

Phi Rho Pi, the debating group, announces that its officers are Dick Schnal, president; Dick Schambach, vice-president; and Mrs. Noel Anderson, secretary.

Tau Chi Sigma's officers include Pete Gentile, president; Jess Doran, vice-president; Jerry Slater, treasurer; Ken Abernethy, corresponding secretary; Vic Morales, recording secretary; and George Jackson, pledge master.

Incidentally, the **Tau Chi's** "House of Blue Lights" dance last Friday night was termed excellent, by all who attended and by those who worked on the committee.

Now, on with more officers. **Kappa Phi's** new officers are Anne Brady, president; Leslie Coley, vice-president; Jeanne Gammill, corresponding secretary; Barbara Ribault, recording secretary; Betsy Steward, treasurer; and Gracine Brown, historian.

Alpha Lambda Chi's officers are Shirley Maritzen, president; Pat Miller, vice-president; Jackie Wood, corresponding secretary; Gwen Prusenowski, recording secretary; Phillis DoByne, treasurer; and Joan Roberts, historian. As one of their semester's projects, the **Lambda Chis** are collecting magazines, books (including funny books), etc., for men in service hospitals. They would appreciate any contributions that students could make.

Theta Tau's new leaders are Jana Neill, president; Margie Bergset, vice-president; Sidney Mumford, treasurer; Sandi Stull, corresponding secretary; Joan Brady, recording secretary; and Helen Smirnoff, custodian.

Their first affair, a coffee, was held last Sunday at the home of Marjorie Cullen.

The **Beta Taus** also came through with a list of new officers, including Pete Chevrier, president; Tom Killilea, vice-president; John Allen, treasurer; Phil Brown, corresponding secretary; and Doug Smith, recording secretary. They also held their first rush event last Sunday.

Last, but not least, the **Phi Beta Rhos** announce that the following women are officers: Doris Pappas, president; Pat Sperry, vice-president; Sunny Hadley, treasurer; Barbara Perry, corresponding secretary; Charlotte Bartelome, recording secretary; and Vicki George, pledge mistress.

Anyone who is interested in the **Cosmopolitan Society** is invited to attend their college hour meeting Friday in Room 113. All are welcome.

Tentative plans are now being formed by the **Drama Society** for a variety show, to be held later in the semester. According to member Jeanne Zumwalt, it will be on the order of their past "Rip-Skits," which was so popular at the Mardi Gras.

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VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1950 NUMBER 3

AGS Honors New Members At Initiation Dinner Here Tonight

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, honors new members at an initiation dinner tonight in the faculty dining room, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, said yesterday.

The dinner, being prepared by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division, will take place at 5:45 p.m. All members of AGS, and former high school honor students who are in their first semester at the college, have been invited to attend, Jensen added.

Expected to attend as guests of AGS are President Louis G. Conlan; Tom Dill, Associated Student president; Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class, artist-ceramist, and author of the recently published book, Fifth Chinese Daughter; Richard Kelly, president of the college Alumni Association; Edwin Cranston, former president of the state organization of Alpha Gamma Sigma; Sarah Brown, sponsor of the AGS chapter at Lux College; and Sally Sano, president of the Lux College chapter.

Price of the dinner has been set at $2.00, Jensen said. This includes admission to the dinner and one semester's dues in AGS.

An invitation to join Alpha Gamma Sigma has been extended to all students meeting the AGS requirements, Jensen stated. These include a "B" average with a minimum of 30 grade points and 12 units. Members of AGS who graduate with honors receive a gold seal on their diploma, an honor certificate, and a gold pin from the society.

Although membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma is based on scholarship, service to the college is stressed through active participation of its members in events on the campus, Jensen declared. Among these is a coaching service for those students in need of academic help.

All students interested in joining AGS, and who believe they meet the requirements of the society, are invited to apply to Jensen at his office in Building 3.

Flying Course Set For Spring Semester

Link training, as used for teaching blind flying to pilots in World War II, will be introduced in the spring semester, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said yesterday.

Two Link Trainers are already on hand for the instruction of students who enroll in the course, he said.

The introduction of new courses depends largely on the demand for new specialized skills or training as called for by the government or by employers. The world situation might act as an added incentive to the addition of new courses, Luckmann added.

Columbus, Institute Provide Holidays

City College students will enjoy a double holiday tomorrow and Friday, October 12 and 13, thanks to Columbus discovering America and faculty members meeting in institute session.

It was the famous year of 1492 that Columbus sighted land, and now in 1950 the nation is still celebrating the occasion. Institute has been an educational function reportedly in progress for instructors since almost 1492.

Students were advised to use these extra holiday hours to study for mid-terms scheduled for next week.

K Car Line To Be Replaced, Muni Railway Declares

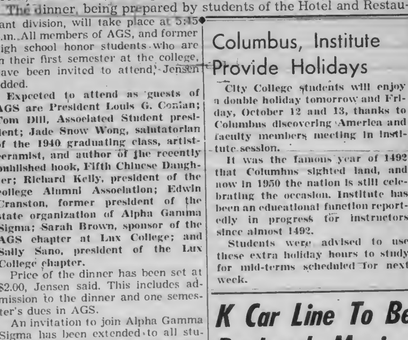
Appearing before the Student Council meeting last week George Hutchinson, mechanical drawing instructor here, announced that Public Utilities Manager James H. Turner will immediately limit the K car line to West Portal and Sloat Boulevards because of insufficient monetary returns.

The discontinued portion of the line will be serviced by a bus which will increase the overcrowded conditions that now prevail, Hutchinson pointed out.

Turner points to the hooks of the Municipal Railway for August, when none of the eight grammar, high school, or college institutions that the K line services, were in session, as the reason for the discontinuance.

In the final words of his address, Hutchinson urged the Student Council to tell the Associated Students of the situation. If concentrated action by the students and their parents can be obtained he feels the plan can be amended.

Late yesterday afternoon members of the college faculty and students appeared before a public utilities committee meeting in protest of plans calling for the substitution of buses on the line. Residents of the West of Twin Peaks area also protested the planned switch.



JOE AZZOLINO, Klaus Schaie, and Chuck Meyerson, officers of Alpha Gamma Sigma, check the list of members expected to attend the college honor society's membership dinner tonight in the faculty dining room.—Photo by Wood.



AL ENDRISS, flashy halfback on the college grid team, tears off a blistering run for the photographer here, while other squad members also primped and posed for the cameras last week. Endriss and teammates are currently prepping for their clash with Monterey Peninsula College Saturday. See sports for details.—Photo by Matthes.

Rally Committee Plans Dance To Follow Saturday's Football Game

Following the City College-Monterey football game on Saturday, October 14, the Associated Students' Rally Committee plans a record dance in the student lounge, Bill Steiner, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

A rally and dance is also scheduled to take place the day of the college-San Mateo game Friday, October 27, at Kezar Stadium, with further details to be released later.

Steiner announced that all members of the Rally Committee must be members of the Associated Students. The duties of the commission are to obtain talent for college hour activities, usher at games, handle the public address system on the campus, and to stimulate spirit throughout the college.

Other members of the Rally Committee aiding Steiner are Bruce Ward, Paul Costa, Tom Purcell, Terry Conroy, Charlie Robertson, Ralph Grillo, Emmett Thompson, Ted McHale, Jim Lyons, and Jerry Barnes.

Appointed for the fall semester as head yell leader was Ralph Marinelli. His assistants are Jim Stowers and Bob Brown. Holding the positions of cheer leaders are Rayna Feist and Nancy Beebe.

Film Series Stars Pinza At Work

The next presentation of the college film series, Rehearsal, will be shown Friday, October 20, at 10 a.m. during college hour in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, said yesterday.

The film will show behind-the-scenes shots of The Telephone Hour program, featuring its singing star Ezio Pinza.

Devlin requested that anyone interested in running movie equipment during morning hours, and who has had previous experience in running such equipment, should apply to him in Room 155 between 9 a.m. and 12 noon. The pay is the same as that of lab assistants, 75 cents per hour.

First show of the series, last Friday, California and Its Natural Resources, was in technicolor.

Draft Rules Governing 1-A Men Clarified

Definite selective service regulations governing men students were received by the college last week, E. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

The new laws are mandatory for all draft boards and affect all non-veterans, 18 to 26 years old, attending college, Marsh said.

The regulations fall into two categories, postponement and deferment. These regulations are:

Men students who have not completed one academic year will receive a postponement until that year is completed, if their work meets satisfactory college standards.

Those who have completed one academic year and are in the upper half of their class will be deferred and have their classification changed from 1-A to 2-A.

Men who have received their draft notice must report to Marsh in Building 3 for a letter stating the facts of their case.

If at any time their work fails to meet the requirements stated under the regulations, the draft board will be notified of the change, Marsh continued.

A large number of reserves has been called to duty during the summer and since the beginning of the semester, Marsh added.

Total Full Time Enrollment 4526

Recently released full-time registration figures for the fall semester shows only a 772 decrease over the regular attendance last semester, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar, announced last week.

The 4,526 students counted do not include the special day and evening classes. About 500 special students are in attendance at the present time, Miss Leonard said.

Veterans attending the college under the G. I. bill have shown a slight decrease from the 700 figure estimated; 624 are registered under veteran benefits, with 362 veterans not taking advantage of the benefits. Thus a total of 883 veterans registered for the semester.

As usual, men outnumber the women this semester, 3237 men registered to 1289 women, Miss Leonard said.

Miss Leonard believes the largest single factor in the decreased enrollment is the current employment conditions.

Many of the men students in the reserves have also been called for duty, but the current draft regulations are permitting most of the men students to continue their college work.

Information Please!

PBX Operator Has Busy Day In Glass Cage

By Clarence Whitcomb

Sixty times an hour the number JUniper 7-7272 is dialed, and 60 times an hour Marie Dyson, head telephone operator, greets the caller with "City College."

The glass enclosed cage near the silver pole houses Mrs. Dyson during her working hours. But it is more than a switchboard to the students who attend the college. It is a place to receive information with a friendly smile, for Mrs. Dyson has a warm personality.

The duties of the telephone operator are many and varied. Besides the busy switchboard, she distributes the faculty mail and requisition requests. She also handles the Leave of Absence forms.

During the summer, when the students and faculty have deserted the campus, she stays at the still busy switchboard. She also forwards the large volume of mail that comes to the college for the absent faculty.

When the semester gets underway again, Mrs. Dyson's duties are greatly increased by the large number of new freshmen. They come to her for directions or ask to locate an instructor.

Many students climb the hill to find out where the registrar's office is located—and the irate student is instructed to return to the west campus.

As honorary post mistress, she spends much of her time at the various slots holding the faculty mail. Instructors who forget their mail box key come to the glass cage for help.

Close at hand, Mrs. Dyson keeps a list of telephone numbers for the calls she receives every day from persons wanting information not connected with the college. San Francisco State College information is one of the largest requests received.

She also is asked information about off-campus stores, particularly the book stores and fountains on Ocean Avenue. The telephone numbers of the various places requested is quickly given to the caller.

Mrs. Dyson is also a tracer of missing persons, who are usually located through the maze of telephones which dot the campus.

Students find the glass cage a convenient place to leave lost and found articles. These are forwarded to Building 2 for safe keeping until the student claims the article.

During the six years Mrs. Dyson has been connected with the college, she has found the faculty and students friendly. And friendly people make a job interesting, she believes.

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Card Sales—Britons Would Say 'It Will Take A Bit Of Doing'

IN the Student Council meeting Thursday, card sales chairman Joe Azzolino outlined the final drive for Associated Student membership, a drive which culminates today. Chairman Azzolino told the council that 200 additional cards must be sold between Monday and today in order for funds on hand to reach the $10,000 mark.

The council, meanwhile, passed two weeks ago, a budget totalling $15,000. Five thousand dollars of this is from anticipated revenue, mainly to be derived from the two Kezar Stadium night football games. The remaining $10,000 was to come from Associated Student card sales.

This was a conservative estimate, close to the west, in a manner of speaking. However, Chairman Azzolino, for all his industry, fell short of the $10,000 sales quota. This is by no means his fault, and in the past three days Azzolino and his committee have been working to boost the total sales.

The fact remains, however, that, as Azzolino put it, "almost 1,800 cards have been sold, and it is necessary that an additional 200 be sold or else the budgets will have to be re-appropriated."

In other words, if the sales remain static the Associated Students will be shy $1,000 give or take a few dollars, of their cash on hand from what was expected in the way of funds from card sales. Without the additional 200 cards sold the Associated Students will not be able to proceed on the budget passed two weeks ago—hence the reapportionment of the budget.

THIS is indeed a lamentable situation for the Associated Students to be in. By 5 p.m. this evening Chairman Azzolino will know for sure the story of his last ditch, last grasp drive to reach the quota.

We hope the "story" has a "good" ending. We hope enough cards will have been sold by 5 p.m. this evening to be close enough to the $10,000 figure so that the budgets will not have to be shuffled.

However, we feel that the saturation point in card sales has been reached and as the British say, "It will take a bit of doing" to reach the $10,000 mark.

It will indeed take a bit of doing on the part of Chairman Azzolino and his committee and the non-Associated Student members.

Larrick
The Spectator
If Alaska becomes forty-ninth, Texas may do the great divide

WHEN Congress convenes in November something may be done, at last, to put a crimp in one of Texas's greatest claims to fame. "Yuall" must have known that TEXAS is the biggest state in this "heah" Union.

Whether it is known or not doesn't make too much difference now, because if all goes well in November, Congress will make it the second largest state by admitting Alaska to the Union.

The possibility must have been a great shock to Texas, because it immediately came forward with a threat that is bound to terrorize every right-cous, upstanding non-Texan.

FIVE STATES?

When Texas was admitted to statehood on December 29, 1845, Congress adopted a resolution empowering Texas to divide itself into five states if it wanted to.

If Alaska is admitted to the Union, Texans declare they will divide and henceforth will be known as North Texas, South Texas, East Texas, West Texas and, of course, Texas. This supposedly will make up for the loss to Alaska.

It is true on the face of it that the threat is spine-chilling, but take a closer look. Actually it's the biggest break the rest of the United States has had in its verbal battle with the Texas longhorn in many a year.

A house divided against itself is bound to fall. After Texas is divided they will undoubtedly forget the rest of the world in an effort to decide which is the greatest state—North Texas, South Texas, East Texas, West Texas, or Texas. Good luck, Alaska.

City College undoubtedly has some of the finest comedians and funny makers to be found. Why they have not been discovered by radio or television is still a mystery.

A sample of this ready wit was heard in an English class only last week. The instructor asked a student what nationality he thought Adam and Eve were. Without a moment's hesitation he replied "Russian." The instructor, with a quizzical look asked him why he said that. "Well," the student replied, "they had no clothes to wear, nothing to eat but an apple, and yet it was supposed to be paradise." He was given a rousing ovation.

WITTY INSTRUCTOR

By this sample it can be seen that the college does have some fast thinking students but the instructors are never outdone. Two days after the above was immortalized an economics instructor evened the score.

He was explaining to the class the way in which money is taken by the government in taxes and given back to the consumer through government spending. Ending his lecture with a look of satisfaction he said, "It is easy to see by this that the consumer will get it in the end anyway."

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Faculty Long Hairs Discuss Styles

Braidin', Brushin' Important Technique In Twistin' Tresses

By Mary Lou Cooper

Hair styles and hair do's have been one of the chief concerns of womankind since Cleopatra's day and maybe even before. All through history, in stories and in poems, woman's "crowning glory" has had a prominent place.

Around the campus today, the current style has taken a strong hold, and co-eds with shorn locks harken back to the "roarin' twenty" days. Hair was shorter then, as were skirts.

Among the feminine contingent of the teaching and administrative staff of the college are a few devotees of the long hair style and the gentle art of brushing and braiding — Laurine Bergin, Helene Mayer and until recently, Mary Jane Learnard, to name three.

Long, Cool, Convenient

Mrs. Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, [illegible] wearing hers very short when she first came to the college. After a while, however, she discovered that long was cool, comfortable, and convenient.

The first brushing and braiding in the morning is the last. "It takes about 15 minutes and I'm set for the day, even through horseback riding and tennis," said Mrs. Bergin.

Behind the registrar's desk, Miss Learnard smiled as she told the story of her braids and her now very short hair. Seems she really likes the shorter hair best, and in fact, for years wore hers in the wind-blown style that was such a sensation.

The last year that she wore her hair long seems to have come about like Topsy—"It just growed." Before she knew it, she was wearing full-fledged braids, parted in the center back, braided on each side and crossed on top.

Hats vs. Long Hair

"Hats are one of the greatest obstacles of long hair—or vice versa," commented Miss Learnard. She had her hair cut shortly after the Faculty Show last summer and has been keeping it "in trim" ever since.

The golden tresses of Miss Mayer, of the social science department, are almost long enough to sit on, as she demonstrated in one sure swish of un-pinning her braid.

She certainly must hold the record for dressing her hair. "It takes about four minutes to brush and braid it and put in the 'haar nadels,'" she said: (Translation: haar nadels—hair needles, or, as we know them, hair pins.)

Miss Mayer's hair has not been cut since she was 12, when she wore it in two little braids on each side. This [illegible] the Helene Mayer Coiffure when she won the Olympic fencing title while in high school.

For evening wear she dispenses with the tailored braids and twists her hair into a shining coil over one ear. She, like the others who wear long hair, feels that no hat is required—long hair in itself is appropriate and formal enough.

Fashion note: It is rumored by fashion experts that hair will be worn longer this fall.



CURLS VERSUS SWIRLS is evident on the faculty staff as well as on the campus as hair styles prove to be of paramount interest to the feminine members of the college. Typical of those preferring curls is left above, Mary Jane Learnard, who likes hers short. Center is Helene Mayer, famous for her fencing and equally famous for her braided "snail." Laurine Bergin (right) finds her twist cool, convenient, and comfortable. —Photos 1 and 3 by Weiss.

Parking Space

Red Stickers Mark Lucky Cars With Permits

Ever present at the college is the problem of compressing space. In this case it is parking.

Though no statistics have been taken of the number of cars on the campus, Richard Medlin, west campus gatekeeper, estimates that there are nearly 2000 cars jamming the areas within and about the college. In effect, nearly one car for every three students. This number excludes the automobiles belonging to members of the faculty and other workers of the college.

Medlin said, "There has been no undue confusion this year concerning west campus parking because of the excellent policing of the campus police under the direction of Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor."

Trouble with students has been almost nil. As a rule, students obey all regulations, offering no trouble, although there are always a few who think they are exclusive of such regulations.

As yet there has been no case of counterfeiting parking stickers. While the red stickers can be duplicated, the maintenance of rigid inspection has discouraged it.

Medlin considered that students tend to forget that rules and regulations are the price one pays for civilization. Likewise the observance of parking regulations is part of the price that must be paid for education.

Northwood
Shots At RAMdom
Columbus day tomorrow
And Institute Friday
Forecast first midterms

THE first two holidays of the semester make their appearance this Thursday and Friday. The reasons? Well, as any grammar school student knows, Thursday, October 12, is the day that man Columbus discovered this patch of terra firma that we live on.

The name Columbus still rates a holiday although those naming the continent labeled it after one Amerigo Vespucci, hence, America. This is fine, since the United States of America seems much more euphonious than United States of Columbus.

The second holiday is given us by our instructors, who with all attend a teachers' institute. So, for once at least, the students can relax, go fishing, or do whatever they please while their instructors worry about classes.

GRANITE UNDENTED

Speaking of instructors and students, an interesting article appeared recently in one of the downtown dailies. The article told of recent results of tests given to army recruits in a southern state.

The highest grade went to a man with a three-year grammar school education, while the lowest score was claimed by a junior from an unnamed college attending classes on a football scholarship. How embarrassed his instructors must be. After all those years of trying to drill the three R's into a block of granite they apparently failed to even dent the surface.

RETURN TO 20's

Overheard last week on the campus was the discussion about the possibility of purchasing a car dating back to the 20's, which, along with raccoon coats, would put in an appearance at City College's football games bringing back the glamour of those good old days. With the return of the flapper styles, it has its attractive features for those with enough nerve to carry the thought through to reality and maybe give the football games more attention from the downtown newspapers.

From John Selig of the political science department comes this unusual tale of woe. A golfer, obviously inexperienced at the game, teed up and swung at the ball; completely missed the target and hit an ant hill. Again swinging and again missing, the golfer hit the same ant hill where upon one ant said to the other ant, "If we are to survive we had better get on the ball." Which brings to mind the startling fact that the first midterm week of the semester is just around the corner.

Ram's Horn . . .
Pulse of the Campus

• Rip Van Winkles live here? Students, City College:

For the past two weeks the Ram's Horn has been inviting **YOU**, the students of the college, to make use of the Ram's Horn to express your views, whether pro or con, on any event you care to talk about.

Since no one has shown a desire to do so, the Ram's Horn has a few words to get off his chest, and will make use of **YOUR** space to do it.

YOU, the students of City College, are either going around the campus with your eyes closed to all that is taking place, or are just plain lazy.

It's not possible that, with the new semester over a month old, not one student has found something on the campus which he wishes to praise or condemn. I have dozens of things that please or displease me greatly, but this is **YOUR** space and it is **YOUR** views that should be expressed herein.

That's all the Ram's Horn has to say. If the first month of the semester has been any indication, no response will be made to these views. Nothing, however, would please the Ram's Horn more than to have a few students take advantage of the offer to express their views, if only to prove that the college has not become the home of a group of Rip Van Winkles.

Good night now,

Ram's Horn

City College Joe Sounds Off, Picks Bone, Offers 'Solutions'

Mr. City College, known to most as Joe, is quite a remarkable fellow. Like most students, though, he is somewhat inclined to complain. But Joe usually manages to come through with a solution to the situation.

Take, for example, the parking situation. Now Joe's Associated Student card didn't end in a lucky number. Don't get the wrong impression; he harbors no ill feeling for the distributors of the prized cheats. It's just that his system of giving to only those who really deserve them is a more democratic way, and who deserves them more than those who camp in the fountain all day?

Or how about that daily trek up Pneumonia Hill to the main building? If it isn't fog or wind, torrents or rain make the struggle to the summit a regular mountaineer's accomplishment. Of course, Joe thinks the problem could be alleviated by construction of escalators; an enterprise worth looking into.

Concerning the football team Joe says: "Sure thing, a pretty fair club, but why don't they think up some new plays? Sure, they defeated Vallejo 55 to 7 without any new ones, but if I were running that team . . ."

Joe doesn't claim to be a quiz kid, but still he can't see any reason for taking bonehead English. In this modern world of television, radio, and comic books, why should he have to suffer through the literary gems of Chaucer and Shakespeare?

This next little item really gets Joe perturbed. "Gee whiz! high school had more spirit than this place! What's the use of rooting at games if no one else does? Now if I were running things . . ."

But after all of Joe's complaining, one must agree that he's a pretty nice chap. Actually, he is quite a bit like you and me!

Lobos vs. Rams Saturday At Cox Stadium

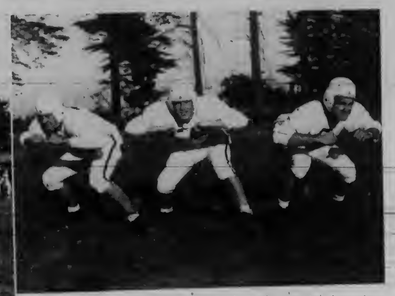


THE 1950 college football team has been blessed with a number of fine backfield men. Some of the outstanding men are pictured above. Left to right are Oscar Brown, fullback; Bob [illegible], fullback; Al Endris, halfback; and Quarterback Ralph de la Torre. The center is Jim McAuley.

Shown in the center photo is the Ram brother combination of Joe DeCristofaro (holding) and Rod DeCristofaro (kicking). Both are backfield men.



Photos by Matthes, Hilmer, and Weiss.



AN IMPORTANT PART of this season's line can be shown in the strength of the tackle position. Three of the outstanding men at that position are, left to right, Bill McCandlish, Paul Zraggen and Alex Groswird.

All three made a fine showing [illegible] opener against Vallejo and their presence in the lineup should help the locals in their quest for the championship.

RAMblings . .

By Jack Spalding

THE Most Valuable Award is annually presented to the player who contributes the most to his team's success during the course of the major league season.

Billy Goodman, "Mr. Everything" for the Boston Red Sox, could become the first utility man to win this coveted award.

GOODMAN BATTING CHAMP

To start with, Goodman, who played outfield as well as first base, second, third and shortstop, was a ball of fire at the plate. Goodman led the junior circuit in batting with a .354 average and drove over 65 runs across the plate for the Sox.

True, Boston didn't walk off with the pennant as expected, in fact they had to scramble for third place money, but it was Goodman who kept the Sox in contention.

Whenever a man was hurt Goodman was there to take over. After his own injury was healed he sat on the bench watching Walt Dropo lace the ball. He returned to the lineup in left field, as a fill-in for Ted Williams, where he did a fine job.

REPLACES DOERR

When Bob Doerr was hurt, Goodman took over at second and later moved to third for John Pesky. When it was evident that Goodman had a chance for the batting crown, Manager Steve O'Neill left Goody at third.

Take away Goodman and the Red Sox might possibly have dropped from contention entirely. Goodman was the difference between a winner and a loser in Fenway Park.

The MVP Award may belong to Goodman come opening day 1951—he certainly deserves something for this season's work.

Two Intramural Leagues Formed With Frat Entry

The late entry of nine fraternity teams into the intramural basketball league necessitated the formation of two leagues, Tom Wilson, intramural director, said yesterday.

There is now an Independent League and a Fraternity League. The winner of each league will participate in a game at the end of the season to determine the intra-league championship. The winner of this championship game receives the intramural awards.

The newly formed Fraternity League has teams representing Beta Tau, Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Pi Delta Koppa, Tri Epsilon, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Sigma Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Phi Beta Delta.

Because of the odd number of teams in each league, one team in each league shall receive a bye each week. All games must be played according to the schedule posted on the gymnasium bulletin board.

Bauer Plans Spring Enrollment For Track

Ron Bauer, former all-city track star at Washington High School, will enroll at the college for the Spring semester 1951—in time for the track season—it was announced early this week.

Bauer was set to enroll at the University of Southern California but was forced out when he registered too late for the Fall semester. He plans to work for three months before enrolling here.

Soccer Squad Faces Cal In Opener Tonight

Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad takes the field tonight in its league opener with the University of California, with Cox Stadium slated as the place of battle and the time at 6:30 o'clock.

The Rams will play the Bears in the first half of a doubleheader, while in the nightcap San Francisco State takes on the national champion University of San Francisco Dons.

The Bears are expected to field their usual strong team, the same type of club which downed the locals in last season's encounter, 2-1. Cal finished last season in second place, while the Rams were third.

Diederichsen's team continues to improve with each game and after a 1-0 loss at the hands of Poly High they went on to win four in a row. After the Parrot encounter, the Rams defeated Mission 14-0, Commerce 3-1, Washington 3-1 and Lincoln 5-0.

The Rams are out to improve upon last year's won-last record of two wins, two losses and a tie. This season the Rams will play home and home series with California, Stanford, Santa Clara, San Francisco State and U. S. F.

Diederichsen has announced a tentative starting lineup for the Cal game and it's a group which includes six returnees from last year.

Starting lineup:

Goal	J. Martinez
Right Full	A. Escobar
Left Full	N. Vasileff
Center Half	D. Vargez
Left Half	A. Filloy
Right Half	B. Stromberg
Left Wing	D. Millkier
Inside Left	J. Escobar
Inside Right	E. Echeverry
Center Full	F. Zelaya
Right Wing	J. Couture

Spalding Leads Jury Of Experts As Spartans, Menlo Upset Predictions

Jack Spalding, of The Guardsman sports staff, copped top honors in this week's poll by turning in a perfect score of six for six. Spalding beat the consensus by picking such upsets as Menlo over City College and San Jose over Santa Clara. Also high on the list was Walt Heil, with a five and one count. Heil was thrown only when an inspired Spartan eleven downed the hapless Santa Clara Broncos, 14 to 10. Spalding now heads the "jury of experts" with a ten and one win-loss record.

Other games ran more or less true to form. USF annihilated Nevada to the tune of 66 to 6, the Loyola Lions humbled the "Galloping" Gaels, 48 to 0, Cal squeaked by a strong Penn team 14 to 7, and Stanford downed OSC 21-0.

Name	CCSF vs. Monterey	California vs. U.S.C.	Stanford vs. Santa Clara	U.S.F. vs. St. Mary's
Dill	CCSF, 14-7	Cal., 14-13	Stan., 28-13	U.S.F., 27-14
Heil	CCSF, 27-7	Cal., 20-14	Stan., 35-7	U.S.F., 27-13
Kelly	CCSF, 34-6	Cal., 21-19	Stan., 14-6	U.S.F., 27-20
Dierking	CCSF, 32-6	Cal., 21-18	Stan., 36-7	U.S.F., 20-12
Spalding	CCSF, 21-0	Cal., 20-7	Stan., 27-7	U.S.F., 34-13
Sahm	CCSF, 27-20	Cal., 21-13	Stan., 34-13	U.S.F., 27-14
Consensus	CCSF, 26-8	Cal., 20-14	Stan., 29-9	U.S.F., 27-14



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, who says his squad is "improving constantly," leads his soccer team into their league opener with the University of California.

Fast Monterey Squad Tackles Local Gridders In Home Debut

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Monterey Peninsula College invades Cox Stadium next Saturday night in the first home game for the Rams in the 1950 season, and the Lobos have both the desire and talent to smother the local gridders beneath an avalanche of touchdowns.

Coach Jim Tidwell has a light but last aggregation with which to run the Rams out of the stadium. To date the Lobos have played three games and won them all. Fresno bowed, 27-13, Visalia went down, 25-19, and Modesto, always a tough team, fell 20-14.

FREE ADMISSION

Admission is free to Saturday's game between the college and Monterey Peninsula College—free, that is, to members of Associated Students. High school students and servicemen in uniform will be charged 50 cents and all others will pay $1.00.

Cox Stadium, site of the game, is located on the Lake Merced campus of San Francisco State College, six blocks south of Sloat Boulevard on Nineteenth Avenue. The "M" streetcar route passes the campus. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Monterey's line averages only 175 pounds, and the backfield 163. Yet despite this disadvantage, they have quality. Stan Alberts, starting quarterback in the straight "T" formation, is a slick ball handler. Jim Hare, his understudy, is a bull's-eye passer.

For variety, Al Matthews at fullback is one of the outstanding backs in the southern division. In three games the 157-pound speedster has amassed 500 yards. Last year he gained 1400 yards and scored 13 touchdowns. This year, he has averaged more than nine yards per carry. Leading the way for Matthews will be Joe Grammatico, easily the best blocking back in the league.

Against this rugged outfit Coach Grover Klemmer is sending a potentially great, but so far butter-fingered team. If they learn to hang onto the ball, the game should be an exciting one.

Menlo Cashes In On Fumbles, Crack Ram Gridders, 24-0

Palo Alto, Saturday, October 7.— Menlo College's Oaks took full advantage of Ram fumbles this afternoon to upset the visiting favorites 24-0 before a sparse crowd of 400 at Palo Alto high school stadium.

Bill McMahon, Oak fullback and a constant threat all afternoon, made the first entry on the scoreboard early in the second quarter when he galloped 19 yards around left end for the score. During his jaunt, three different would-be tacklers had clean shots at him. They all missed easy tackles, setting the theme for the rest of the game.

Jim McAuley and Belvin Gage gave the Rams a second chance in the second quarter. McAuley blocked Dick Montieth's punt and Gage fell on the ball on Menlo's 17-yard line. The opportunity to score promptly vanished, like the first one, when Dick Carrillo's pass was deflected right into the huge arms of Bob Lane, 223-pound center.

During halftime in the dressing room, Coach Grover Klemmer explained what the boys were doing wrong, made suggestions, and wound up with: "You fellows can be a championship ball club if you want to be, and you can certainly beat this team today. You're better than they are."

Unlike his halftime remarks during the 53-7 rout of Vallejo College, these words of wisdom failed to take effect, possibly due to the 93 degree heat. The second half was even worse.

In the fourth quarter, after each team had run some very ineffective plays, halfback Ed Gera slipped through left guard and went 15 yards into the end zone standing up. The extra point was no good, and the score remained 12-0.

Six plays later, after recovering a fumble, Menlo scored again, with Gera taking a 25-yard pass from Ron Clark in the end zone.

Final scoring saw Clark sneaking over from his quarterback spot on the one after Gera, McMahon, and Dewey Falcone had marched the ball 56 yards downfield.

Score by quarters:					
Menlo	0	6	0	18	—24
CCSF	0	0	0	0	— 0

WAA Schedules Six Play Days For Fall Semester

The Women's Athletic Association will participate in approximately six play days in 1950-51, according to Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser.

Tentative dates are volley ball at the college, Saturday, October 21; Co-ed badminton, tennis and archery with recreational swimming at San Mateo, Saturday, November 4; basketball at Santa Rosa March 10; badminton at the college, April 14; Co-ed golf at San Mateo April 18; swimming meet at Napa May 19.

Arrangements for the play days were completed at a recent tea given by the WAA for representatives of the various junior colleges.

Miss Sparks also revealed the WAA will take part in the NCAAA badminton tournament to be held in Santa Rosa in January.

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McHale Wins Hat Naming Contest With 'Goofus'

Goofus was the name bestowed upon the City College version of the new style hat for California junior colleges in a state-wide hat-naming contest, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, said yesterday.

The hat was named by Ted McHale, City College student, who took first place honors in the hat-naming contest carried on under the sponsorship of the campus store.

The winning name was chosen from among those listed by students and dropped in a box located in the store.

McHale was given a Goofus for his efforts.

Remaining four names of the top five of the many submitted were Mad Cap, Box Top, Dizzy Topper, and Square Head.

Members of the judging committee were Tom Dill, Associated Student president; Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president; Monroe Johnson, Alumni Liaison officer; Joe Azzolino, Associated Student card sales chairman; Tom Campanella, finance chairman; Louis Batmale, dean of student activities; Edwin C Browne, dean of men; and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Goofus, in his colors of red and white, sells for 85 cents, and is on sale in the student store.



FROSH CLASS OFFICERS Sydney Mumford, vice-president, Doug Smith, president, and Bob Crosby, dance committee chairman, map out plans for the Freshman Frolics tonight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Music is by Paul Laws and his orchestra.—Photo by Mattzen.

Ticker-Tapes, Bells And Telephones Keep On-Campus Fire-House Alert

By Doug Hayward

Not a fire burns in the city without being noticed by the fire college, Building 4. Ten hours a day, 365 days a year, ticker-tapes, bells, and telephones keep this on-campus fire house in constant communication with the pulsebeat of San Francisco's fire-alarm system.

"My name is Potter, Alex Potter," He is a lieutenant, third in command at the fire college. He turns in his seat to glance at a small, glass encased mechanism which has begun to tick-tick-tick in irregular spurts. From an opening in the machine, dotted ticker-tape curls down into a waste basket.

"That'll be engine 36 reporting home," "More ticks. "And there's the chief." The desk, at which this scholarly looking fireman in white shirt and blue pants sits, is cluttered with paperwork.

"How can I tell exactly what those dots on the tape mean?" Potter replies. A semi-involved explanation follows, dealing in prefix, engine and code numbers.

The fog outside has turned into a droplet-forming mist, and the lieutenant comments that "This is a bad time of year. Wiring goes out, and people are fooling around with fireplaces. A lot of calls come in."

Muted clackings come from another room. In there, Mike LoPresti, coordinator of this unit, instructs veteran firemen on handling the latest equipment. He is probably chalking chemistry formulae on the blackboard, for many calls and fires are of a chemical nature.

Most of the students belong to regular firehouses, and are sometimes called from college for an especially large blaze. Otherwise, they study in an environment of electrical circuits, hand apparatus, blinking lights and dummy firehoses.

George Kelley, another lieutenant, calls and says lunch is ready. "Just like any other firehouse," says Potter, "we don't 'go out' for lunch." He says goodbye and goes in another room, where LoPresti and Kelley sit beside a small hotplate. Coffee boils in a pot

Card Sales Down; Drive Ends Today

The Student Council meeting ended last week with a report from Joe Azzolino, chairman for Associated Student card sales. Azzolino's final word was a warning that if 200 more cards were not sold within a few days the budgets already approved by the Student Council would have to be revised.

The drive to sell Associated Student cards culminates today.

At a meeting earlier in the week, Charles Barger, head yell leader, submitted his resignation, necessitating an immediate election

From the three candidates who ran, Ralph Marinelli was elected.

Sites for the new vending machines were also chosen as follows: men's gymnasium men's dormitory, and the student lounge.

The type to be installed will include cigarette, candy, and coke machines. If these sites do not produce the expected revenue, other locations will be selected, the council decided.

Alumnus Receives National Art Prize

Former City College student Robert Kovacic won an award in a national contest for wallpaper and textile design, William Eckert, art instructor here, said yesterday.

Straight-A student Kovacic, a versatile artist, excels in oil painting and ceramics as well as wallpaper and textile design. Much of his work has been exhibited.

After receiving his teaching credentials at San Diego State College he joined the faculty at Los Angeles State College where he has been since September of 1949.

Photo Department Exhibits Work

Members of the photography department of the college displayed their works and photographic procedures in the Marine Art and Garden Show last month.

Emmitt Smith, instructor of photographic composition, won first prize for his Art in Action print.

Katherine Wood and Lillian Desmond were among the college students who aided Smith with the displays.

A dark room equipped with red windows was set up so that the spectators might view the developmental processes.

Replica of the first camera in history—the Obscura—was also exhibited by the photographic club.

Best prints taken by the students were also displayed.

Neophyte Actors In College Show

Three students, new to college dramatics, were included in the cast of actors, who presented scenes from four plays before a meager audience in Room 28 last week.

The nine-student cast presented scenes from the plays Doctor Faustus, by Christopher Marlowe; Hamlet, by William Shakespeare; The Father, by August Strindberg; and The Women, by Claire Booth Luce.

The students seen for the first time were Dolores Lampert, Mary Hadlich, and Lloyd Spitalny. The veterans to the stage included Ed Mulvihill, George Jackson, Mervyn Murphy, Donald Powell, Anne Maxwell, and Dawn Kidd.

"Last week's production will be the first of several planned by the drama department," Stuart Hyde, drama instructor, said after the show.

"Drama classes don't do the students any good if their work isn't viewed by the public," he declared.

Opera Workshop Singer On Convention Program

Jean Bonaccorsi, opera workshop contralto, will be featured in a musical program at a conference of the Bay Area Music Educators' Association, to be held at Mission high school October 28, Flossita Badger, music department instructor, said last week.

Miss Bonaccorsi will sing the aria, My Heart At Thy Sweet Voice, from the opera Sampson and Delilah.

Currently in her second year at the college, Miss Bonaccorsi was a featured soloist in the Opera Showease, staged last June.

Two Students Win Advancements

Barbara Thompson and John Vincent Hurtado, both merchandising students, were recently spotlighted by advancements in their respective fields.

Miss Thompson attended the governor's Mid-Century Conference on Children and Youth in California in Sacramento, September 18 and 19. She spoke about the cooperative program, a school-work program relating specifically to a student's vocational choice.

The conference was called to plan California's participation in the 1950 White House Conference on Children and Youth.

Miss Thompson was invited to the conference on the recommendation of the Emporium because she is a student in the cooperative merchandising department and also working part time at the Emporium.

Hurtado recently became the manager in charge of the basement floor at Merrill's Drug Center in San Francisco. This is specially notable in that he is 19 years old.

He is in business administration major with retail management as his goal. He is at present taking 13 units of college courses in retail management, merchandising, and marketing besides working part time at Merrill's.

For the last year and a half, Hurtado has been interested in flying as a hobby. At present he has over 40 hours of flying time.

Frosh Class Hosts Traditional Fairmont Hotel Dance Tonight

To welcome the new freshman students at the college, the traditional freshman class dance, Freshman Frolics, is scheduled tonight in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Douglas Smith, class president, announced last week.

Music for the Freshman Frolics will be provided by Paul Laws and his orchestra from 9 to 12 p.m. Refreshments will be served during the intermission periods, Smith said.

Attire for this affair will be semi-formal, business suits for the men and street dresses for the women, Smith added.

Admission for the dance will be one Associated Student card per couple, Smith continued, and there will be no other charge. All Associated Student members are welcome.

Smith said that "while the theme, Freshman Frolics, is anything but original, it best describes the occasion itself."

He added that he hoped that the turnout would be large, because the members of the freshman dance committee had worked very hard to make the dance one of the most memorable events of the semester.

Members of his committee include Bob King, Bob Crosby, Stan Seaman, Helen Dubacher, Al Weed, and Ann Chevrier.

According to the committee, the Terrace Room has been newly painted and decorated, and a new ventilating system was recently installed.

The Fairmont Hotel is reached from the college by boarding the K street car line and transferring to the Powell Street cable to California Street.

As the first big Associated Student hotel dance of the semester Smith indicated that a large turnout was expected. He added that non-members still had time to purchase their cards and gain admittance to the dance. The current drive to sell 200 additional cards ends today at 5 p.m.

WAA Schedules New Swim Clinic

The Women's Athletic Association will conduct a swimming clinic as one of their fall semester activities, Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

Miss Sparks declared that invitations will be sent to all San Francisco high schools. She added that the clinic will be modeled after last year's successful dance clinic and those attending will be assured of excellent instruction as special instructors are being invited for the occasion.

Tentative plans also call for exhibitions by City College swimmers and the serving of refreshments, Miss Sparks continued.

The clinic will take place in the YWCA but a definite date has not been set as yet, she stated.

Among other activities, scheduled by the WAA is participation of the Co-ed evening badminton class in informal competition with San Mateo and Marin. Tentative dates for the competitions are set for November 16 and either January 11 or 18, Miss Sparks said.

The WAA will also take part in the annual horse show in January.

College Library Accommodates 80 Students An Hour

Approximately 80 students per hour—or one and a quarter students per minute—are accommodated by the staff of the college library.

"We have more than 37,000 volumes available to the students during the library visiting hours of 8 to 5," Clement Skrabak, head of the library department, declared.

"About how many students take advantage of that many books?" he was asked.

"Last semester we accommodated over 700 students daily," came the reply. Then Skrabak added, "Of course many students use the library as a place to study and do research. Because quiet is the watch-word, the library is an excellent retreat for this type of work."

"Do you subscribe to many magazines or periodicals?" the librarian was asked.

He smiled. "Well over 300-monthlies," came the proud answer, "ranging from the Kansas City health report to the Atlantic Monthly."

"For the convenience of the students we also have a branch library on the west campus in Building 2," he said, "and the visiting hours are from 8 to 4, one hour shorter than those for the main library."

Club Petitions Due October 16

Extension of the deadline for club petitions was set for Monday, October 16, Frank Meyn, Club Activities Board president, said last week.

Any organization not complying with the regulations will be put off campus, Meyn said.

CAB membership committee for the 1950 semester is as follows: Charlie Robertson, vice-president; Louis Testatuzza, of Tau Chi Sigma; Joyce Nelsen, affiliated with Zeta Chi; David Brewer, member of the Collegiate Christian Association; and Pat Kelly of the Women's Athletic Association.

Late petitions can be filed at the Associated Student office, Meyn added.

In accordance with the constitution, all groups must submit, each semester, a copy of the organization's constitution, any new by-laws or amendments, and a list of all active on-campus members and their Associated Student card numbers.

This ruling applies not only to new clubs but to existing organizations as well, Meyn explained.

The CAB then reviews all organization constitutions and if it approves them, recommends that the Student Council vote recognition.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Clubs Start Fall Activities, New Officers Elected, Band Plans Stunts

One of the big events for **Pi Delta Koppa** this summer was its national conclave, held here in San Francisco in August. The 14 chapters of this national fraternity were represented.

Members of **Zeta Chi** played hostesses to the **Koppa's** conclave, and Felice Quast was elected sweetheart of the group.

Also from the **Pi Delta Koppas** comes a list of new officers— Bill Brass, acting president; Eloy Escareida, corresponding secretary; Don Stillman, recording secretary; Russell Smith, treasurer; Ed Barton, master of ceremonies; Milt Melzian, guard; and Roy Kaderli, historian.

The men of **Beta Tau** welcomed three transferring members from the Beta chapter at Cal Poly; Murry Hart, Richard Sakowski, and George Chappino. A joint meeting with the **Phi Beta Rhos** was enjoyed by the **Betas** last Wednesday.

Speaking of joint meetings, the **Kappa Rhos** held one with the **Zeta Chis** on September 27, while **Alpha Sigma Delta** and **Alpha Lambda Chi** also met on that day.

More news from **Zeta Chi** includes the announcement that Carla do Pennington was married to Peter Grimes of University of California during the summer; and Pat Pappas and Tom Deltz, **Tri Epsilon**, took their nuptial vows in August.

New officers for **Alpha Sigma Delta** are Al Kane, president; Bill Rosin, vice-president; Ray King, recording secretary; Frank Mein, corresponding secretary; Bob Smirle, treasurer; and Al Sebanc, historian. Their first smoker was held on September 27, and their second affair was on October 4.

Joe Lteofsky was recently elected president of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon**, along with Bruce Tomhaugh, vice-president; George Zalts, secretary; Gene Kelly, treasurer; and Jack Redman, pledge master.

Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, holds a meeting tonight at the home of sponsor Michael Zarchin for initiation of new members.

Last Friday, during college hour, the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** held a discussion on Psychology and Religion. All students are invited to attend their forthcoming lectures.

Something new has been added to the **Band Association**, according to Paul Costa, secretary. Plans for the biggest season in the history of the band are under way. Not only will it play at football games, but there will be detailed marching and stunts performed before the games and at half time. Charlie Robinson was elected president of the association.

At the first meeting of the **Forum Club**, Kit Sornborger was elected president and Victor Morales was elected secretary-treasurer. The club's next meeting is on October 27 at the home of co-sponsor Dorothy Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street. All are invited to attend.

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Protests Stall K Carline Plans For Abandonment

Revised plans, calling for abandonment of the K car line, were being studied last week by Municipal Railway officials after the original plans aroused a storm of protest by students of the college and residents of the area.

In a statement released by James H. Turner, public utilities manager, last week, the utilities head said streetcar service would terminate at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The plan further calls for trackless trolleys to be substituted on the route to Mission and Onondaga Streets.

The unused reservoir property, city owned and currently filled with rails, at the Ocean and Phelan intersection would be established as the terminal point.

Residents of the West of Twin Peaks area and college students protested the move, with a hearing on abandonment pending now before the utilities commission.

Associated Student President Tom Dill last week attended a meeting where protests were aired.

Earlier plans called for shuttle busses to replace the cars between Mission Street and St. Francis Circle. Dill reported that two busses will be put into service for every streetcar making the run between the two points.

This should speed up service between the two points, Dill stated, as busses move more freely in traffic although their capacity is less.

George Hutchinson, mechanical drawing instructor here, brought the proposed plan to the attention of the Student Council on Thursday, October 5. The council agreed to look into the plan after more information was obtained. The original plans call for the busses to replace the streetcars in January.

Public Invited To CCF Social Friday

Jerry Latal, president of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, announced recently that the organization will sponsor a social Friday, October 20, from 8 to 11 p.m., in the student lounge, to which everyone will be welcomed.

W. Howard Schoon, sponsor, said that the object of the affair is simply to have a good time in a friendly social manner. Refreshments will be served with entertainment provided by other bay area colleges.

A movie entitled Dust or Destiny, a scientific film dealing with the position of mankind in relation to the atom bomb will be shown soon during a college hour, Schoon added.

"Are College Students Fatalists?" will be the topic for discussion at the next meeting of the CCF during college hour on Friday, October 27.

Ten Instructors Granted Leaves

Ten faculty members are now on leaves of absence, President Louis G. Conlan's office announced recently.

Thomas Porter, biology; Franklin Sewell, social science; Charles McKiernan, speech; and Milton Polissar, chemistry, are taking their sabbaticals, a year's leave of absence usually granted instructors every seven years for further study.

Paul Ellison, English; Betty Heckman, hygiene and physical education; and Norma Bihr, foreign languages, are on leaves of absences.

Thomas Dutcher, social science; Thomas Bass, mathematics; and Harold Weeks, in charge of testing and research, are now in the armed services.

Harold Luenberger, formerly in charge of testing and research, has been serving in the Army since 1940.

Midterms Cancel Friday College Hour

College hour was dropped from the activities calendar for Friday, October 20—final day for midterm examinations—Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said yesterday.

Batmale added that a college hour will be held Friday, October 27, for club meetings only. On Friday, November 3, a rally for the Ram-East Los Angeles Junior College football game will be held.

Midterm grades will be distributed to each class by the instructor, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said.

Vandals Mark Ram, Campus With Paint

By Doug Hayward

Night-vandals struck at the college Wednesday, slinging and swabbing paint on the west campus Ram, the City College sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues and the front steps of the main building itself in what appeared to be a pregame raid.

Smeared down the front of the Ram, located at the main entrance to the west campus, was red and white paint, mixed, and almost one-quarter of an inch thick. The paint had dried hard by the time it was discovered Thursday morning. The word, 'Lobos,' nickname for Monterey Peninsula College, was discernible on the Ram's back.

On the Ocean-Phelan sign, red paint appeared to have been slung up at it directly from a bucket, criss-crossing over the face of the college's name in bright, dripping streaks. It, also, had dried hard.

Drops of red-white trailed around from the south face of the main building, where Louie Lobos was scrawled over a large crate, to the front steps.

There, lettered across the topmost brick steps of the main entrance, in ragged brush marks, were the words: Louie's Lobos MPC. By Friday morning painters had been hired to remove this example of football vandalism.

Hurley Village Vacancies Open

Vacancies are available at Hurley Village, Art James, village manager, announced recently.

The village, college housing facility for married students, has a few two-bedroom units and several one-bedroom units available for immediate occupancy, James said.

The one-bedroom, unfurnished units rent for $32 per month with a slight additional charge for furnished units. This price include utilities.

There are over 200 families housed in the village at the present time. The 150 children in the project are provided with recreational facilities which include an arts and crafts shop.

Any married student desiring information may phone Mrs. Art James at JUniper 5-2583 or call in person at the village business office at 350 Marston Avenue in the village. Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily except Sundays and holidays.

College New Home Of City's First School

The replica of the city's first school will be moved to the college campus, the San Francisco Board of Education voted last week.

The building has been occupying a site at Portsmouth Plaza opposite the Hall of Justice on Kearny Street. It was used recently in the State's 100-year centennial celebrations.

The board said cost of the moving operation would be $800.

Later, the building will be moved to Sunset Community Center, when the latter is built.

Instrumentalists, Vocalists Audition For TV Tomorrow

Tryouts Slated For Auditorium

Instrumentalists and vocalists on campus get a chance to crash into professional music ranks tomorrow and Friday when Leon d'Usseau, talent scout for Freddy Martin and Admiral television, holds auditions in the auditorium.

The auditions will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. on both days, d'Usseau said yesterday. Winners will be graded by d'Usseau, although Martin has final word on appearances on the telecast.

According to a statement released by Admiral last week, Martin is seeking young musical talent to make up a new band he is forming. The band is being assembled by having four musicians on a telecast over KGO-TV Friday nights.

One of the four performers will be awarded a seat on "The Band of Tomorrow." Each succeeding week another winner will be added, with a complete band and vocalist present at the end of the 13-week run.

d'Usseau last week contacted Flosita Badger and Meyer Cahn of the music department and both indicated approval of the auditions. They encouraged all students to try out, pointing out that it was an opportunity to enter a highly competitive field.

"We are particularly interested in getting instrumentalists, however," d'Usseau said. **"About 85 per cent of persons trying out are vocalists."**

Meanwhile, three former music department students have already tried out. They are Adelle Lee and Jim Bogue, who appeared on the first and third shows, respectively, and Gloria Craig, who won a seat on the band. All are former students of Miss Badger.

Union or non-union musicians are eligible as well as professional and non-professional players. All participants will be paid for their appearance on the show, d'Usseau declared.

Participants who won a place on the band will go on the Martin-Admiral payroll immediately.

An accompanist will be provided for the auditions, although applicants may bring their own if desired, d'Usseau said. Candidates for the show should bring their own music.

Following completion of the band, the St. Francis Hotel will contract the group for a two weeks run at the hotel.



GLORIA CRAIG, former student here, is the first college representative to win a seat on the "Band of Tomorrow."

Conlan Reviews AS Financial Picture

In reviewing the Associated Student financial picture last week, President Louis G. Conlan said he thought the situation could be improved if more cards were sold and if student support of the student store was emphasized.

President Conlan said suggestions on the operation of the store would be welcomed by Richard Main, store manager.

"If the store isn't stocking certain items, we would like to know about it so those items can be stocked," he said.

He added that suggestions for improving store service would also be welcomed and taken into consideration.

President Conlan returned last week from a four-day meeting of state school administrators, held in San Diego, October 3 through 6, where, he said, questions pertaining to financing junior colleges throughout the state were discussed.

President Conlan and four members of his administrative staff will attend the conference of California junior college presidents in Yosemite early next month.

The two-day conference will deal primarily with matters concerning state junior colleges, Conlan declared.

Saturday Review Cites College's Community Role

By Nini Aigeltinger

City College was cited as one of the finest examples of a community college in the United States by Dwayne Orton, director of Education of the International Business Machines Corporation, last month.

In his article "New Colleges for a New America" in the Saturday Review of Literature for September 9, Orton said that the community college is an important trend in higher education.

"As evidence of two year colleges growing significance is their spectacular development in California where 80 community colleges enrolled 162,059 students in 1948-49.

California is one of the most advanced in the country in this movement, raising large state subsidies for these new colleges. In recognition of their outstanding educational achievements, the University of California urges students to take their first two years at these colleges, Orton stated.

That the community college is designed to meet human needs for educational services, wherever they are found, regardless of age and previous education, "is evident at City College."

Here, Orton declared, the student body includes recent high school graduates who are aiming for either higher institutions or the business world, men and women of the professional and semi-professional fields pursuing post-graduate work, veterans studying under the GI Bill of Rights, and retired persons renewing their education and beginning new vocations.

General, rather than specialized, knowledge is the goal of the community college. It treats the man as a whole and attempts to help him cope with the problems of a complex world by giving him knowledge of all subjects. In this way it serves to mold more alert, community-minded citizens, Orton believes.

City College is playing its part in raising the level of general education, the article emphasized, and the quality of occupational skills in San Francisco; for many students who are unable to go on to universities are receiving an all-round education here.

"Here is an educational institution that has come down from Mt. Olympus to the marketplace bringing the wisdom of scholarship and practical experience to the felt needs of the local community," Orton said.



"IF YOU DON'T SEE WHAT YOU WANT—ask her; maybe she's not busy tonight." President Louis G. Conlan and student store manager Richard Main are giving students an opportunity to suggest what else they would like to be able to purchase at the store. All you have to do is "suggest" and if it's practicable, your wish could come true.—Photo by Matthes.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 4 | WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1950 | Page 2

To Splotch Paint On Main Building Is Next To Criminal

LATE Wednesday night, while students from this college took off on a four-day holiday, three parts of the campus were splotched with paint, presumably by "raiders" from Monterey Peninsula College, the Rams' Saturday night football foes.

The Redwood Ram at the entrance to the west campus was daubed. Likewise the outdoor advertising sign at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The steps in the main building also received the paint treatment.

The painting was discovered Thursday morning, Columbus Day, and on Friday the college had men, who could have been doing other, more important work, cleaning the mess off the steps.

For sheer brilliance the eternal sophomores who plastered the main building with paint could not have picked a better spot, for the main building is constructed of limestone—very hard to clean. Such action indicates high intelligence and good sportsmanship.

In 1942 a contingent of Santa Rosa College students smeared paint on the countenances of the DaVinci and Edison statues behind the main building. It wasn't until 1946 that the paint was removed. And today a slight shadow remains.

Then to top off the heretofore cordial relations the college has enjoyed with Monterey Peninsula College a small scale riot broke out after the football game Saturday night.

TO quote one downtown newspaper, "Following a paint-daubing raid on the City College campus earlier in the week, the fistic foray left relations between the two schools in a precarious state."

For certain the students attending City College are to be commended for not indulging in the technique of paint smearing on other colleges.

To smear paint on the Redwood Ram is no crime—that's its purpose, if it can be done.

To smear paint on the main building, however, is bordering on the criminal. It is city property and the employment of men to clean up the paint runs into many work hours. As a reminder to future painters, a police station is located nearby.

Larrick
The Spectator
muni finds K line hot potato, new transit terminal proposed

THE Public Utilities Commission is "at it again." What is meant by "at it again" is that the commission opened its mouth and someone stuck the K car line in it.

The first plan to keep the dodder-ers out from Market on its financial feet was to junk the K carline to West Portal and Sloat. Reinvestments and subsidized two shuttle busses for every streetcar taken off to make connection with Mission Street.

To back up the service cut Utilities Manager James H. Turner pointed out that for the month of August the line was in the red that it would cost $180 a day to put Ocean Avenue back in service. Service cuts and rises in fares would be considered and made if costs $4 a day per bust to run busses.

REASONS TORN APART

As fast as Turner thought of reasons it should be done residents and student's who use the line tore them apart.

First, the months in August is not a true indication of possible revenue coming from the line especially for that part of the line below 3rd Ave. Many use the line of the eight schools along the route were closed.

Second, the desirable conditions of Ocean Avenue is the responsibility of the utilities commission all the way through when they want to change it from the street railroad they've needed it modified into a street. A stitch in time saves nine, Mr. Turner.

Third, although a bus may cost less than a streetcar it doesn't have the capacity to handle the crowds that the streetcar can. Busses are also more vulnerable to traffic tie-ups and accidents than streetcars. Members of the K line would prefer a streetcar to a bus as the latter would have to fight traffic jams on the Mission Street System would result from the change over.

FROM FRYING PAN TO FIRE

Turner has come from the frying pan into the fire. If this plan is carried out it will necessitate the relocation of Ocean Avenue at $160,000, an underestimate no doubt, plus about a mile of trackless trolley wire and also the cost of the terminal.

Not only must the cost be figured but also the inconvenience to passengers coming from Mission Street. Forcing them to transfer at the new terminal to go perhaps only a few blocks or go all the way down town, catch a car and go back through the same.

For years now the taxpayers money has been spent at an enormous rate for new traffic surveys after another for sending city officials to other cities to study traffic systems, and for the importation of traffic experts. Results: take a ride around San Francisco by streetcar, negative.

Perhaps the only true transportation problem can be solved is by a subway or by elevated trains.

If the money spent on experiments with busses, high priced traffic experts, surveys and official joy-rides were given to the Municipal Railway it would be so many hundreds of thousands of dollars richer and we'd be getting more than one bus for every nickel we pay.

It should be said that we aren't a radical, but something must be done to stop the waste of the taxpayers money.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Talented Twins Appear On Television And Stage



TO ALL BUT themselves Tani (laft) and Dranne (right) Saitz provide a difficult problem in identification. The identical twins (Tani, left—Dranne, right) have appeared on radio, television, the stage, and have appeared as models. Photo (Tani, left—Dranne, right) by Krattner and Weber.

Beauty Mark Is Identification

By Mary Lou Cooper

Maybe you were seeing double! And in truth you were, for double or nothing seems to be Mother Nature's cue where Tani and Dranne Seitz, identical twins, are concerned.

In appearance, both girls are as alike as peas in a pod, ducks on a pond, or ripples in a brook. But they both chimed in with: "We don't think we look alike."

They like most of all to be treated as individuals, not like twins. Of course, there's no escaping the fact that they are doubles for each other and they do dress alike. Dressing alike they attribute to habit more than a conscious desire on their part to be identical.

However, Tan and Dran [illegible] spelling of their Nordic names are identical, and only their family and closest friends can tell them apart, that is without knowing the secret.

The secret of identification: Tanya Seitz has a tiny brown beauty mark near the corner of her mouth.

Dranne Seitz confuses the issue very nicely, though, by painting on her very own "tiny brown beauty mark." Now who can tell which is which?

Besides their twin-ability, the girls have a dramatic background that shows talent and ambition. They recently came to San Francisco from Los Angeles where they produced, directed and acted in their own summer stock ground, "The Village Theatre" Television, radio, stage acting and modeling are not new words to them.

Make-up in its myriad forms and phases is certainly not a stranger to the twins. Nevertheless, they prefer that "scrubbed look" during the day time. That's why no lipstick or rouge or powder on campus. Somehow they manage to prove that gilding the lily is not necessary for them.

Northwood Shots At RAMdom

original, army publicity interests males; dean is seen with bottled bug

OUT of an envelope addressed to The Guardsman, and bearing a Presidio return address, popped the Army's latest enticer.

Good pay, travel, and adventure have been a standby of Army publicity since heaven knows when; now something new and startlingly fresh and startlingly clad has been added.

This something new is a photograph of Carol Carroll, a voluptuous (to say the least) lass, dressed in a two-piece ensemble that would make Venus de Milo envious. Carol smiles enchantingly, and carries a large card stating the merits of the Army.

Now of course, the Army doesn't guarantee a Carroll in every duffle bag issued still they claim enlistments in the ROTC have jumped considerably since she made her appearance.

CHEM EXPERIMENT BACKFIRES

The main building shook with the sound of an explosion a couple of Thursdays ago between the hours of eight and nine. Not an atomic bomb but a chemistry experiment backfired scaring all students present into a state of realization that instructors can be wrong.

This chemistry instructor evidently had other things on his mind as he mixed a potion comparable to a witches' brew on the ill fated day. Some students are still shaking but most of them are again the fearless test-tube jockies they were in pre-Explosion days.

A certain instructor is very busy trying to develop his hit-miss formula with visions of an obsolete atomic bomb and fat government contracts.

EEK! A SPIDER!

Last week a bespectacled, graying man in a brown suit hurried across the west campus carrying a coke bottle in one hand. This is a natural sight ordinarily. But this time in place of the cool coke was a healthy looking spider. Woman students, looked, turned ghastly white. Men students just looked and shook their heads in disbelief.

Listeners to this tale, as some students related it to others, were left wondering who the instructor was that was cracking up, so to speak. Word got around that Dean Edwin Browne was given an unusual present by one of the gardeners.

The present, of course, was the spider which was destined to join his son's collection.

Those noises coming from Building 4 during Friday teacher's institute were made by the members of The Guardsman staff who so willingly (under the eye of editor Walt Heil) gave up a day off to publish this paper.

Pioneer Spirit

Brave Men Enroll In Dance Class

Two as brave men who first enrolled in the folk dancing classes have gradually been joined by more of their comes until the number of men students is now equal to that of the opposite sex.

Lajuene Bergan instructor commented that a number of men often join the coeducational classes once a week for enjoyment only not for credit.

Everyone is welcome to join the classes for both beginners and advanced every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 and 2 p.m. She added that excellent records of folk dancing music are available.

The folk dancing classes also put on demonstrations with the modern dance classes.

The fine arm in Gladys Brewer's good, modern dance class may also produce a larger enrollment of men in this class.

Mrs. Brewer explained that students are taught the fundamentals of body movement and also to explore the possibilities of movement in the body for themselves. Any stereotyped form of dance is not necessarily copied.

Robert Specchi pianist, who teaches music, though not at the college composes to accompaniment for the dancers as they go along not following a conventional score.

Ram's Horn . . .
Pulse of the Campus

• Student Spirit

Editor The Guardsman:

What gives with the school spirit on the campus this semester? During my first semester at City College Spring 150 school spirit could be found at any event the college sponsored. Now, it appears, this same school spirit has disintegrated until there is nothing left but a hollow, empty shell.

Look at the City College-Menlo football game, for instance. Even though the game was played away from the home field it would seem to me that it should have drawn more than the handful of Ram faithful who did attend.

The cheer leaders did their best to pump a little enthusiasm into the rooters, with little success. Of course the Rams' sloppy game did not add to the enthusiasm, but did those who attended the game step to wonder what their lack of vocal support might have been a factor in that sloppy playing?

It's about time the students of this college dragged the old oven-skin out and showed a little of that college Ram Rah! spirit. Until they do the high school teams in the city will continue to get more attention both from the people and the newspapers.

Question's yours.

Disgusted.

Stargazing Students

Astronomy Class Meets Weekly Under The Stars

"And God set the stars in the firmament of the heavens to give light upon the earth."

It is night and high above the [illegible] of students on the roof of the Science building is the vast universe starting beyond imagination.

Monday nights are reserved for stargazers of Observational Astronomy 2A-2B only. Louis Berman astronomy instructor, lectures under the stars on the mechanics of the universe, plotting the swing of the planets, recognizing constellations and other special implications with a touch of philosophy.

Astronomy on the roof involves more than just pure science Berman pointed out that atmospheric conditions and mechanical obstacles often make proper observation difficult.

He noted that observation since the war was much better. Because of increased building and expansion about the college reflected glare from neon signs, homes and stores now have played hob with star gazing.

The college incinerator also proved a problem. Smoke from the nearby chimney had a Machiavellian persistence in blowing wherever the 1 power telescope was pointed.

As a subject of recreation and interest, students of Observational Astronomy finds [illegible] in everyday life, whether in [illegible]

Gridders Employed As Baby Sitters

Baby sitting may be the answer to the college man's financial needs if reports drifting over the country from Nola Valley's pensive true Love Lottie Columbia University's football coach has opened a baby sitting service staffed by his football squad. By all reports business is booming.

Perhaps Coach Grover Klemmer of this college could inaugurate a similar job placement service for the Rams. The field is wide open in the West.

The work is easy and relaxing with an occasional raid on the ice box. Television homes are the favored baby sitting jobs eastern reports note. However, the sitter can be paid for doing his homework if he wishes. And who could ask for more.

Favorable reports have poured in from Columbia on the baby sitters fee. It is felt that the Rams would like to carry out the tradition and enter the profession.

The Rams would provide a [illegible] western part-time employment for men. Fame, money and work would be theirs for the asking with linemen and backs fighting for the choice assignments.

Over the portals of the gymnasium a sign by Foster and Kleiser will be erected:

Baby Sitting—Reasonable and Reliable
JU 7-7777
Men's Gymnasium



ALBERTO RANGEL, sterling left wing on this season's Ram soccer squad, is expected to be one of the team's chief scoring threats. Already Rangel has shown definite ability in the passing and scoring departments.—Photo by Vipiane

Soccermen Score 4-3 Win Over California In Opener

By Jack Spalding

The college soccer team opened conference play last Wednesday night at Cox Stadium with a 4-3 upset victory over the favorite University of California Bears.

Although the Rams trailed the Bears by two goals late in the second period, they looked good from start to finish, and dominated play by controlling the ball throughout the game.

Bears Take Lead

The Bears posted a 3-1 lead late in the first half, when Robin Tiesler connected for his second goal with two minutes to go, but Ram center-forward Carlos Chavez cut the lead when he scored as the half ended.

The second half was all City College, as Ron Shoemaker made good a penalty kick to tie the score in the third quarter, and then in the final quarter Alberto Rangel scored the clincher on a corner kick.

Standout play for the Rams was furnished by Shoemaker, Nick Vatileff, Rangel and the goal keeper, Jose Martinez.

Disappointing Crowd

Coach Roy Diederichsen thought the team "played a fine game!" but was disappointed that there were so few people in attendance at the game. When USF took the field for the second game, the crowd had at least tripled in size.

The Rams avenged last season's defeat at the hands of Cal, and if they continue to play as they did last Wednesday, Diederichsen feels that the team will give USF a battle for the conference title.

The Dons got off a good effort in their opener against S. F. State, dropping the Gaters 3-0 in the second game of the twin bill.

Intra Hoop League Opens With High Scoring Contests

The Balboa Bucs, Lyons, and the Balboa Blues took an early lead in the intramural basketball league by virtue of winning both of their opening games.

The Pirates defeated the Menehunes, 43-34, and the Ramites, 27-25, in a see-saw battle which was not decided until the closing minutes.

After trouncing the Ramites, 51-25, in their initial contest, the Lyons continued on their winning way by defeating the Blue and Golds by a score of 55-42. The high-scoring Balboa Blues' twin wins were over the Titans, 56-20, and the Clenner A. C., 57-24.

Other winning teams were the Commuters, who topped the Menehunes, 31-20; the Blue and Golds, 48-30 victors over the Seis Mnas, and the Balboa Blues, who won by default over the Clenner A. C.

Any group or fraternity wishing to enter a team in the intramural football league may file its entry with Tom Wilson, director, in the gymnasium office. The deadline for these entries has been set for November 1.

Anyone who desires information about intramural hoxing should see either Roy Diederichsen or Wilson.

Lobos Beat Rams 27-19 In First Home Game; Players, Spectators In Riot

Al Matthews Leads Victors With Three Touchdowns; Rams Catch Fumblitis Bug In First Quarter

By Gene Kelly

A young man named Al Matthews put on an overwhelming one-man display of hard, fast running Saturday night to lead his team, the Monterey Peninsula College Lobos, to a 27-19 southern division win over the City College of San Francisco Rams.

Hard, fast swinging of fists characterized the post game emotions of both fans and players. A brawl between Bob McBride, Ram fullback, and an unidentified Lobo started a free-for-all which saw spectators and football players swing up bloody noses for their trouble.

It all started when McBride, after the game was over, went up to a Monterey grider to shake his hand and congratulate him for playing a good game. They shook, and then the Monterey man, remembering that McBride had accidentally broken a teammate's nose during a thrust through the center of the line, swung his free hand, bloodying McBride's mouth. Oscar Brown and Pat Patterson of the Rams, several Lobos and spectators then joined in, and from then on all was confusion.

After the fracas was over and the half dozen or so bloody noses had been stopped, a Monterey rooter was heard to remark: "We'll never be invited to play here again."

Matthews started the legitimate rough stuff in the first quarter when he scored from five yards out after a teammate had recovered a Ram fumble on the 38-yard line.

Booster Translated, this means that it was first down for the Rams, ten yards to go, on the LA 40 yard line. Haan lost three yards off tackle, and was tackled by Weinmaster.

All this in 20 seconds.

And the layman thinks it's a lark, a snap. As one fledgling reporter said, "Hell, mister, you can't even enjoy the game."—W. H.

Recent history repeated itself when Matthews scored again from the five after a second Ram fumble set up the touchdown on the locals' 40-yard line.

Cledus Washington scored for the Rams, still in the first quarter, from the five after a pass from Dick Cerrillo to George Voronin and a ten-yard slant by Stan Haan had carried downfield.

Dick Narvaez, Lobo end, made a beautiful leaping catch of Jim Hare's pass in the second quarter, shook off a would-be tackler and galloped 56 yards for the third tally. His long run was mated by Ram Al Endriss a few plays later. Endriss took a pitch-out from Ralph de la Torre and went 40 yards down the sidelines for six points. The score at halftime was 20-12.

Matthews got off on the prettiest run of the evening early in the third quarter when he went 61 yard around right end and behind beautiful blocking for the last Lobo TD, his third of the game. The extra point was good, the score 27-12.

Stan Haan, one of the Rams' most effective ball carriers, concluded the scoring in the last quarter with a ten-yard dash around right end. The little (5' 5", 135 pounder) was a consistent ground gainer.

Score by quarters:				
Monterey	14	6	7	0—27
CCSF	6	6	0	7—19

Guardsman SPORTS
Wednesday, October 18, 1950 . Page 3

RAMblings . .

NEXT Saturday night colleague Gene Kelly will sit in the press coop atop of Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium covering the locals-Los Angeles City College clash.

Colleague Kelly will sit there presumably to cover the game for The Guardsman, but at the same time he will sit there in his tight little world to marvel at, wonder at, flout, and admired. The general public thinks his job is a lark, a snap, to put it in the vernacular.

However, while the fan jumps and cheers over the efforts of his favorite halfback the football writer develops writing cramps while scribbling down the play on paper. He writes fast, too, because if he doesn't the next play will be underway and the writer will be lost.

Football reporters follow the progress of games with two methods. One type draws the plays on a chart, laid out to the scale of a field. He uses a dash for a pass, solid line for runs, and wavy lines for kicks. In addition he must get the names, numbers, yards gained or lost on the chart.

The play-by-play form is also popular. This type of writer uses a stenographer's notebook, same as Montgomery Street secretaries, dividing the play down the middle, depending on the club possessing the ball.

His notes look like this about the time the fans leave the stadium: 1/10/40 LA Haan—3 off tackle Weinmeister. Translated, this means that it was first down for the Rams, ten yards to go, on the LA 40 yard line. Haan lost three yards off tackle, and was tackled by Weinmaster.

All this in 20 seconds.

And the layman thinks it's a lark, a snap. As one fledgling reporter said, "Hell, mister, you can't even enjoy the game."—W. H.

WAA Hosts First Playday Saturday

City College's Women's Athletic Association will be host to the first volleyball play day of the year at the women's gymnasium Saturday, October 21, at 9:30 a.m., Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, announced at a recent tea held on the college campus.

It was also announced at the college tea, for some 30 representatives of various northern California junior colleges, that the play day tentative schedule may include tennis or archery this coming Saturday at the college.

The forthcoming play days will include Co-ed badminton, tennis, and archery with recreational swimming at San Mateo, Saturday, November 4; basketball at Santa Rosa, March 10; badminton at the college, April 14; Co-ed golf at San Mateo, April 18.

SF vs. LA Rivalry Gets New Test In Southland Friday

San Francisco vs. Los Angeles, northern California vs. southern California—that's the basis for the rivalry between the college and Los Angeles City College when the two teams renew their gridiron rivalry Friday night on the turf of Los Angeles' Gilmore Stadium.

The struggle for supremacy between the two institutions has been going on continuously ever since the college was founded in 1935, except for the war years when travel conditions made it impossible for the two teams to meet.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams have another reason for wanting a victory, and a convincing one, next Friday. Last year the Cubs administered the worst beating the Rams have ever received in the history of the series. The final score saw Los Angeles winning 31-7.

This year's battle is shaping up as a close battle. Klemmer's squad came a long way towards realizing its potential last Saturday against Monterey Peninsula College. Monterey won, 27-19, but the Rams played their finest game of the year after the first quarter. The Lobos scored twice in that period when Klemmer's Knights of the Silver Platter gave them two TDs with fumbles deep in their own territory.

Coach Red Hand of Los Angeles has several veterans returning to attempt a pasting similar to that of last year. Tom Novikoff and Bill Clark, both instrumental in last year's winning game, are back in the Cub lineup. The forward wall is spearheaded by Bud Apperson and Jim Cellino, an end and center, respectively.

The Rams felt that they were a much smoother moving team after Saturday's loss to Monterey, and are correspondingly optimistic.

CCSF	vs.	LACC
0	1935	7
12	1936	0
20	1937	7
6	1938	13
6	1939	0
7	1940	6
0	1941	14
21	1948	6
7	1949	31
—		—
79	Total	84

Experts And CCSF Upset By Monterey But Cal, Stanford And USF Triumph

This 1950 grid season is seemingly one of many upsets, and this week's upset was Monterey over the Rams to the tune of 27 to 19. Otherwise this weekend's contests came off much as predicted, with Cal making the most of breaks in downing USC by a 13 to 7 count; Stanford finally overpowering an unexpectedly strong Santa Clara Bronco 23 to 13; and USF winning in style over a sadly dragging Gael eleven.

Jack Spalding remained on the top of the list of "experts" with a 13 and 2 record. Hot on his heels is Walt Heil, Guardsman editor-in-chief, with 12 wins against 3 losses.

NAME	CCSF vs. LACC	Cal vs. OSC	Stanford vs. UCLA	S.M. vs. Oregon	USF vs. San Jose	S.C. vs. Nevada
Conlan	CCSF	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	13-7	35-7	27-20	26-6	20-14	33-7
Dill	CCSF	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	21-12	20-14	20-14	21-13	27-14	21-20
Heil	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	27-7	32-7	14-13	21-19	14-7	27-14
Kelly	CCSF	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	21-19	35-7	27-26	21-13	20-14	34-6
Spalding	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	20-7	28-14	28-21	20-7	14-7	34-7
Dierking	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	San Jose	S.C.
	42-7	32-6	27-20	19-7	21-14	49-6
Sahm	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	26-14	21-6	27-0	25-7	20-14	27-7
Grass	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	19-14	28-13	21-20	24-14	28-19	27-6
Consensus	LACC	Cal	Stan	Oregon	USF	S.C.
	22-13	29-9	25-17	22-10	18-15	32-12



MENLO FULLBACK BILL McMAHON cracked the City College line for four yards on this play, during the Rem conference opener at Palo Alto. Belvin Gage is shown bringing McMahon down, while Al Wycoff (45) and Bob McBride (76) come up to give assistance. McMahon was a constant threat, scoring one touchdown on a 19-yard run as the Oaks scored a 24-0 victory. The Menlo win avenged last season's 20-14 upset by the Rams. Menlo's only conference loss.—Photo by Matthes.

44 Per Cent Increase In Job Training

Half Of College's Students Enrolled

By Bob Rezak

When the college first opened its doors in 1935, no more than six per cent of the 1500 students attending the college were enrolled in semi-professional courses. From this small but significant beginning 15 years ago, the semi-professional course training program has molded itself into a vast occupational training unit comprising 50 per cent of the present student enrollment.

In a small, neat office in the main building, behind a desk littered with pamphlets and books dealing with technical training and occupational opportunities, sits John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, who guides and directs the 37 terminal curricula associated with the semi-professional program.



Dean John Brady

Competent Technicians

"The purpose of semi-professional type instruction and training," relates Brady, "is to train a person so he will become a competently equipped technician in a field which is above the vocationally trained student.

"For those students who desire two years of training to acquire specific skills leading to employment in semi-professional fields, the college offers more training than any trade school would give."

Of the 37 courses offered, many afford on the job training, besides courses which give the student a better understanding of the world he lives in, and of his relationship with the economic world and his own community.

Various phases of training in the following departments constitute the types of semi-professional courses given at the college: business, art, photography, engineering, floriculture, hotel and restaurant, law enforcement, journalism, music, radio, home economics, and recreational leadership.

The work and preparation that goes into the adoption of a new semi-professional course was explained in detail by Brady. He cited as an example of the steps which must be taken in creating a new course, that of the dental nursing assistant, currently in the process of being added to the semi-professional program.

Dental Nursing Careers

"First of all," Brady said, "we must consider whether there are enough students interested in dental nursing as a career; and secondly, whether there are sufficient employment facilities available in this field in this area.

"This is difficult to determine, but there are many ways which give an indication of interest in this field.

"Last semester, for example, we polled high school graduates before they enrolled in the college and found out their interests ahead of time. We also tabulated inquiries and requests for types of specialized training made to the registrar's office and from telephone calls seeking this information."

Occasionally, an employer will suggest the addition of a new course.

By pooling and carefully scanning this information, there proved to be an interest in dental nursing big enough to warrant its addition to the curricula.

Contacts Society

"Our next step," continued Brady, "was to contact the dental society in San Francisco to find out if there are requests for people who have proper training as dental nurses and also to find out if there are employment opportunities in this field."

Brady indicated that when a new course is set up, the industry or occupation concerned is contacted for specific information and requirements for obtaining employment.

The San Francisco Dental Society revealed that there was not enough properly trained or qualified people to meet the demand for dental nurses.

"We then had to find out if students in the junior college level were qualified for the type of training desired by the dental society, and their answer was 'yes,'" Brady smiled confidently.

Setting up a suggested curriculum for dental nurses was the next job to accomplish. An advisory committee comprised of three dentists from the dental society was organized to determine courses to be given and particular aspects of the courses which should be emphasized.

For example, chemistry was one phase of training suggested, but still to be worked out in detail was exactly what phase of chemistry should be emphasized to prospective nurses as it is related to their field.

After about ten or 12 meetings with Brady, the advisory committee on dental nursing is ready to consider the hiring of personnel to teach the courses in dental nursing.

Special Instructor Needed

Teaching a course like this, Brady pointed out, requires a specialized instructor. Many meetings, hours, and days later, the new course is ready to be inaugurated.

"So you see," Brady sighed, "there is a great deal of time and planning which goes into the preparation of a semi-terminal course."

Brady Explains Course Adoption

as he thumbed through a catalog, "was to contact the dental society in San Francisco to find out if there are requests for people who have proper training as dental nurses and also to find out if there are employment opportunities in this field."

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Four-Fifths Of Students Applying For Admission Complete Entrance Exams

Out of 2200 applications for freshman admission to the college this semester, 1800 took the entrance examinations, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Most of the 1800 new students are high school graduates. Many non-high school graduates have applied, but it is the policy of the college to accept non-high school graduates only if they are 18 years old or over and have the proper recommendations from responsible citizens, Marsh said.

A surprising number of high school students apply for admission to the college, he pointed out, hoping to be admitted before high school graduation.

There are 850 veterans enrolled this semester, with 650 of these under the Federal or State G.I. Bill. This was, approximately, the number anticipated.

There are 14 counsellors on the staff of the college to insure proper counselling and program planning for the students.

Music Guild To See 'Butterfly' Tomorrow

Members of the college Music Guild will attend the Pacific Opera Company's production of Madame Butterfly tomorrow afternoon at the Opera House, Flossita Badger, faculty sponsor for the group, said recently.

Music students of most central California high schools and colleges are invited to purchase tickets to two performances each year, under the auspices of the San Francisco Opera Guild.

For the first time, the college was included on the list of schools invited, and was given an allotment of 16 tickets.

Fingerprint Man Noted Author

Bert Bridges, member of the law enforcement department and, internationally famous fingerprint expert, has gained world wide recognition through many books written about his practical experience in the field of criminology.

Over a 40 year period Bridges has written many books on police work along with short stories, fiction, and verse. Many of his books have been published and translated into foreign languages.

In Bridges' book, Practical Fingerprinting, there is a forword written by August Vollmer, a distinguished criminologist, stating: "The work in this book is authoritative, and is written by an experienced identification man, who for a number of years has served as an an instructor in this branch of service."



"GOOFUS," the new hat style, is tried on Gwen Prusinouski by Bill Steiner, rally commissioner, to show the latest in junior college wear. Goofus was the name recently selected in the hat naming contest, and sells for 85 cents at the student store.—Photo by Maritze

Jackson

Round 'n About

Midterms Put Clamp On Club Activities

Because this is midterm week, club activities have slowed down to some extent, although many groups still find time for both social activities and studies.

At a recent meeting, the **Newman Club** elected the following officers: Rod Lorenzo, president; John LaCoco, vice president; Joan Morgan, corresponding secretary; Harry Amsler, recording secretary; Dom Mancuso, treasurer; Ed Healy, sergeant at arms; and Bill Gray, CAB representative. The **Newman Club's** next meeting is slated for tonight at St. Emydius.

Delta Psi and **Tau Chi Sigma** held a joint meeting Wednesday, October 10, at the home of Jess Doran. From all reports an enjoyable time was had. The **Deltas'** first rush event was held Sunday, October 8, at the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Their second affair is scheduled for November 1. As per tradition, it will be a spaghetti dinner.

Block SF men recently attended a joint meeting with the **Zeta Chis** at the home of Al Endriss. They plan a similar event with the **Phi Beta Rho** on October 24.

The first rehearsal for the variety show to be presented November 9 by the **Drama Club** got under way Tuesday, October 10. Some of the members participating in the production are Mervin Murphy, Ed Mulvihill, Pat Wilson, Jean Zumwalt, Bob O'Connor, Kenny Wilson, Don Powell, Howard Cumming, and Al Hernandez.

Alpha Lambda Sigma reports that of 30 active members last semester, ten have been called into the armed forces. Word was received that former Lambda Sigma secretary, John Tarry, was wounded in action while serving with the Marines in Korea, and that past treasurer Dick Landry was reported missing. The remaining members are all veterans, and do not expect to be called immediately.

The California Club was the setting for the **Alpha Lambda Chis'** first rush tea, while **Kappa Phi** had their first affair at the home of Helen Glesner.

The **Kappas'** second rush event, a Chinese dinner, will be held on Sunday, October 28, while the **Theta Taus** will have their Hawaiian Luau on Wednesday, October 25.

Theta Tau members and alumnae also plan to sponsor an evening for the San Francisco Repertory Theatre sometime in December.

Election of new officers will be the purpose of a meeting of the **Music Guild Council** scheduled tonight. Representatives are Janet Ciriminie and William Richmond, A Cappella Choir; Marvin Kurtz and Zado Goldenberg, Orchestra.

Jerry Barnes and Edward Coleman, Band; Frances Gattusa, Treble Clef; Cynthia Burke and Janet Armitage, Opera Workshop; Marron Hills, Men's Glee; Odine LaLanne and Louise Hood, Lambda Alpha; Christine Cheek, music majors.

Fire College Has Third Birthday

The fire college will celebrate its third year on the City College campus, Friday, October 20, Michael Lo Presti recently stated.

The first class of firemen was held on Monday, October 20, 1947, although the Director of Training, William Gilmore, and the Coordinator of the course, Michael Lo Presti, had been on the campus since July 30, 1947, planning the curriculum and writing the courses for the fire training program.

All firemen participating in the fire college courses are subject to call for duty at any time during the day when the fire reported is a three alarm or over, Michael Lo Presti announced.

The course offered lasts for two days and consists of lectures and experiments. The lectures feature explanations and discussions of new techniques and modern methods.

Lo Presti also said that the San Francisco Fire Department has acquired many new pieces of fire apparatus. All new fire fighting apparatus consists of the latest and most modern equipment.

Student Store Features Regulation Gym Suits

Complete regulation physical education clothes for men are currently being featured at the campus student store, Richard Main, student store manager, said earlier this week.

White T shirts for gym classes in small, medium and large sizes are the newest addition to the present supply. Regulation Blue and Gold shirts are being used this semester to help the men keep their physical education clothes clean, Main further explained. Red and white would get soiled much easier, he added, therefore, the darker colors are being used.

Regulation gym shoes in various weights are carried in the campus store also.

Holiday Mail Jobs Still Uncertain

Post office employment for men students during the holidays is still an uncertainty, Joseph Amori, placement director, said yesterday.

The postmaster reports that nothing will be done in the matter of employment until directives are issued from Washington, D. C., Amori declared, and Friday, November 10, has been tentatively set for the processing of job applications.

At present, only veterans are being considered for jobs, but Amori advised all those who wish to be considered to file applications in the placement office immediately.

Women who wish to sell on Monday nights and Saturdays should also report to the placement office as soon as possible. Although experience is preferred, Amori said, if a college woman has the other job qualifications, she will be given consideration. These jobs will become full time as the holiday season approaches.

Veteran students residing in the East Bay, who desire to work in the various post offices in that area, should report to the placement office immediately, Amori said.

Former Photo Major In Glendale Studio

Richard Steinheimer, former Guardsman photographer and photography major, is now employed in a portrait studio in Glendale, Bev Pasquaietti, instructor, said yesterday.

Steinheimer is also awaiting an opening in the photography department of the Glendale newspaper.

Pasqualetti added that about the upper ten per cent of the photography students, as a rule, acquire positions in this field.

IBM Works Overtime For Midterms

I.B.M. test scoring is on the increase, Juanita O'Brien, testing clerk here, discovered during the current midterm period.

Each day this week, more than 800 mid-terms are passing through the department to be scored. The tests are corrected and returned to the instructor the same day.

The essay tests are losing ground to the newer true-false and multi-choice type examination, Mrs. O'Brien believes, because instructors find the I.B.M. scoring faster, easier, and more accurate.

Most instructors are using a combination of both in the current mid-term period.

The machine is extremely accurate, because any errors are quickly noted, and the repairman is called in for checking the highly complex machinery.

The department has not received any complaints from the instructors on the accuracy of the scoring, but occasionally an irate student will complain when he believes his test score is low. However, the student learns that the score is accurate.

Instructors who take advantage of the service must submit the answers to the department. They then receive special pencils and answer sheets. After the examination has been taken, the sheets are returned to the testing service for scoring.



JUANITA O'BRIEN demonstrates the I.B.M. scoring machine which is working overtime during the current mid-term week. She feeds the machine approximately 29 mid-terms per minute.—Photo by Jones and Wood.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 25, 1950 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Locals, Mateo Meet In Kezar!



DRUM MAJORETTE Violet Zimmer leads the college band for their Friday night half time activities in Kezar Stadium for the Ram-Bulldog traditional.—Photo by Matthes.

Band, Rally Stars Students At Dance Tomorrow Night

To arouse student spirit for the San Mateo football game Friday, October 27, a rally dance will be held tomorrow night, Thursday, from 8 to 12, at the west campus auditorium, Bill Steiner, rally commissioner, announced early this week.

The rally, scheduled for part of the evening's entertainment, has been set for the second hour of festivities (9-10) and will feature student talent, Steiner stated, after which, dancing will be resumed.

The three hours of dance music, featuring many of the popular hits, will be provided by a 12-piece student band headed by Don Farley and Ron Louis, Steiner said.

Sport clothes has been designated as the proper attire for the evening, he added, and admission will be by Associated Student card.

Steiner's co-chairman in charge of this dance is Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president.



BEVERLY JANK, co-chairman in charge of the rally dance scheduled for tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium. The dance is a prelude to the San Mateo football game Friday. A 12-piece student band will play for the affair.

AGS List 64 as Members, Plans Officer Election

Enrollment in Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, now numbers 64, Don Jensen, AGS adviser, announced this week.

The next meeting of the society will be held Friday, Oct. 27, Jensen said. The purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers, and the planning of a program of activities for the semester.

This program will be designed to increase the incentive for AGS members, and add to the society's role of service to the college.

Members of the society are as follows:

George Aleck, Napoleon Argueta, Joseph Azzolino, Karmand Barbano, Elizabeth Berger, Elizabeth Bertram, Arthur Bronner, Anthony Braugna, Pete Chevesich, Yuan Chong, Edward Conmy, John Conway, Mary Lou Cooper, Lillian Desmond, H. Elsworth, Ruth Erickson, Elizabeth Floyd, Marilyn Graves, Constantine Georgakas, Ronald Hassett, Beverly Hoberg, Ralph Houels, Walter Hueston.

Pat Inges, Ton Iyemuro, Ray Kaderic, Shmiko Kanaya, Ruth Karnofsky, Kathleen Kerrigan, Richard Larrick, Eric Malmberg, Herb McCall, Charles Meyerson, Walt Moran, Esther Mark, Charles Moss, Edward Mulvihill, Mervyn Murphy, Gloria Naccarini, Takaheko Oda, James O'Shaugnessy, Bob O'Conner, Esther Ossin.

John Pietro, Gaetano Pompose, Lea Rasmussen, Josephine Roberts, Leonard Radney, Ara Sasagren, Bob Sandro, Klaus Schaie, Dick Schnal, Paul Shumacker, May Shoji, Doug Smith, Sandra Stull, Art Suguitan.

Toshi Tanaka, Helen Treinen, Versa Washington, Georgia Watkins, Vic Warden, Nahel Wakabayashi, and Catherine Wood.

Angelina Azzolino and Jim Irvamato were named as associate members, Jensen added.

Students Attend Hotel Convention

Tom Angelly, Wilbur Martin, Alexander Voigt and Russell Smith, fourth semester students majoring in hotel and restaurant, are currently concluding a four-day California State Hotel Association convention at Yosemite National Park as guests of the Hotel Employer group, Hilda Watson, chairman of the division, announced yesterday.

The students were chosen on the basis of leadership in the group, contribution to society, scholastic standing, and as representatives of the group.

During the convention the students will become acquainted with the activities of the California Hotel Association, tell members of the City College program, and bring news back to the campus.

Gridders Push Weight Around Friday Night; Renew Ivy Covered Series

Seeking their first Northern California Junior College Conference southern division victory, City College's in-and-out Rams attempt to throw their weight around Friday night in Kezar Stadium against San Mateo.

The Rams, holders of a one won, three lost record, are out to grab their eighth game in the 12th renewal of the ivy-covered series. Last season the local squad was edged by the Bulldogs, 13-0, San Mateo's first victory since 1941. The previous year the Mateans were soundly convinced that to tangle with Ollie Matson is poor business, losing in a Kezar Stadium day game, 26-0.

Both teams will meet Friday on more even terms. In 1948 the locals boasted a championship and last season the Bulldogs were flag contenders. This season, however, neither club is going anywhere in conference play.

This factor should provide football fans with a closer game.

While the 22 gridders are pushing around on the turf upwards of 5,000 fans are expected to file through Kezar's portals for the locals' first home appearance on a centrally located field.

Along the rim of the stadium, wounded veterans from local Army hospitals will view the game. Other servicemen have been invited to attend, the clash at student prices.

The game itself will be dedicated to college students who were called into the service.

San Mateo will handle the half time activities.

The winner of the tilt takes home the tom-tom, trophy of the series, for its trophy room.

New Store Meets Student Needs

New supplies to satisfy student needs, are coming in regularly at the campus students' store, according to recent announcements made by Richard Main, student store manager.

The most unique novelty item currently being featured, Main further stated, is a midget sized stapler that comes in a very compact case complete with staples. It is reportedly so small that it can be carried in either purse or pocket.

Sales of "Goofus," the official college rooter's hat, are going strong; however, Monroe Johnson, student store worker, declared that more people should buy Goofus and show their spirit.

Main advised all students leaving college to sell their textbooks to the campus book store in order to receive the best available prices.

Four Women Join Law Enforcement

Four women students are currently taking the course in Criminology 51A, Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced recently.

The young women have many reasons for taking the various courses. Edwina Hayes plans to become a woman policeman upon graduating. Margaret Maye would like to work in detention homes. Jean Wallace and Joan Bayerle are taking the offered courses because they feel it will aid them in their future occupations.

Fitzgerald explained that the law enforcement course ranges from study of how the criminal mind works to a complete background on the art of finger-printing. He added that there are women students in almost all the law enforcement courses.

Medical Excuses Valid With Note From Doctor

Student absences for medical purposes will be recognized only if the application for an excuse slip is accompanied by a written excuse from the doctor or dentist, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

A medical appointment card will suffice as an excuse, he said.

Absolutely no official excuse slip will be granted to the petitioner unless this requirement is met, Browne added.

Monterey To Pay Cost Of Pre-Game Paint Vandalism

By Bob Rezak

Monterey Peninsula College has agreed to pay the cost of damages resulting from a pre-game raid on the college campus which left several areas daubed with paint over the Columbus Day holidays, October 12, 13.

This was disclosed last week by President Louis G. Conlan, who said the cost of repairs might be several hundred dollars.

"There is no question about the fact that Monterey students painted our campus," President Conlan declared after he had indicated he spoke with Monterey officials.

"There was no justification for their defacing our property," President Conlan continued. "They are not our traditional rivals . . . they are a new school . . ."

Meanwhile, Monterey informed Dean of Student Activities Louis G. Batmale that Monterey students are being deprived of orchestras at college dances and will use juke boxes instead.

Money saved by not having orchestras will be used to pay for damages to this college's campus.

Batmale said Monterey would not be on the Ram football schedule next year, leaving further relations with the college doubtful.

Since colleges throughout the state have been divided into three separate conferences — Big Six, Valley, and Coast Conference — a Ram-Lobos game would be only in the event of a playoff.

Monterey is in the Coast Conference loop, while the college is in the Big Six conference.

Santa Rosa Junior College has been added to the Big Six conference rather than the Coast conference schedule for next year, Batmale said.

The Guardsman contacted Monterey last week and learned that Monterey students have offered to pay the full amount of the cost of damages.

"This is a voluntary agreement on the part of our students," Monterey said. "We regret the whole incident . . . it was very unfortunate."

Monterey said there were only five students participating in the raid and that the student body **"regrets the action of a few irresponsible students."**

Monterey said they had been informed that the total cost would be about $160-$200, and that the entire payment would be taken out of student funds.

By the end of last week, workmen had removed paint from all areas of the campus which were raided, except for the redwood Ram at the main entrance to the west campus.

Postponement Announced For Kappa Rho Dance

Postponement of the Kappa Rho fraternity dance, originally scheduled for Saturday night, October 28, was announced by Bob Hoff, fraternity president.

According to fraternity plans, the dance will definitely be held sometime in early January, Hoff said.

"There was no justification for their defacing our property," President Conlan continued. "They are not our traditional rivals . . . they are a new school . . ."

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Time Runs Out On Club Petitions

Clubs that did not submit a petition for official approval as on-campus organizations are considered from now on as off-campus activities, Frank Meyn, Club Activities Board president, said last week.

The list of on-campus and off-campus clubs was not available immediately.

Extension for receiving applications for on-campus will not be made, Meyn added.

CAB meeting is scheduled for 3 o'clock this afternoon in Room 9K. Absence from meetings must not be in excess of three times, Meyn added.

Club meetings will be held during college hour, Friday, October 27, in the rooms assigned, Dean Louis Batmale said, and appointed rooms will remain the same throughout the semester.

Last Day To Drop Courses November 1

The last day to file petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, November 1, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced.

Petitions should be filed in the registrar's office in Building 3, second floor, before 5 p.m.

Petitions for graduation are also due November 1, after students have had them approved by their counselors, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation exercises will be held in June, 1951.

Rival Coaches Match Strategy Friday



San Mateo Coach Herb Hudson.

Klemmer, Hudson Pit Talent On Sidelines

A pair of young coaches will match brains and strategy Friday night in Kezar Stadium when City College renews its traditional rivalry with San Mateo.

San Mateo Coach Herb Hudson took over the head coaching reins this season when Murius McFadden, who mentored the Bulldogs for 26 years, was elevated to the director of athletics position. Hudson was the former Bulldog backfield coach before becoming head coach.

Hudson's rival is college grid coach Grover Klemmer, who enters his fourth season as Ram headman. Klemmer's record against San Mateo stands at two wins, one loss in three seasons.

Klemmer was graduated from the University of California where he held the world's record for the 440 yard dash.



City College Coach Grover Klemmer.

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Two Kezar Stadium Night Games Vital—Put College Before Public

THE Associated Students and the college have much at stake the following two Friday nights. Athletics, finances, and a certain intangible substance called "getting before the public" are the items concerned. All three are of vital importance. We are speaking, of course, of the two Kezar Stadium night football games.

It has been two years since the college team has been booked into Kezar in the day, let alone under the lights, when a bigger gate becomes available.

All three items are so closely related it is difficult to make a separation. The team stands to win the first game after three consecutive defeats. Despite the losses the gridders deserve student support.

Kezar is easy to reach from most points in the city, unlike fog bound Cox Stadium. Further, it is centrally located and provides adequate facilities for fans. This should lure more students to the game.

Secondly, the above reasons hold true for the paying customer too. Thus the team and the college goes before the public, and thus does public interest in the college grow.

This intangible substance is even of more importance to the college than the outcome of the game itself.

Thirdly, with the interest and support of San Francisco football followers the next two Friday nights will tremendously aid the desperate financial status of the Associated Students. The A. S. is not broke, but a good gate this Friday and next would certainly ease the pressure.

ANOTHER football fest is also in the offing for fans. The student Council, or President Tom Dill specifically, is considering a renewal of the famed Budget Bowl between The Guardsman and the council.

If our memory serves us correctly, The Guardsman inflicted a terrible beating upon the council last year, winning with ease, 6 to 0. It was a breeze according to staff members who participated. They further reported that the Orators were out of shape sitting still too long. However they proved long winded while the Scribes were short breathed.

In line with this President Dill requested The Guardsman to challenge the Orators. Tut, tut, and whoever heard a prizefight champion challenge the challenger.

All that is needed now is a challenge; for staff members have indicated a willingness to extend their winning streak.

Larrick
The Spectator
rebel plan to take california nipped in bud by alert yanks

ACCORDING to most of the history books one reads in a college history course, California was practically non-existent, as far as the Yankies and the Rebels were concerned, during the war between the States. If a search were made, many tales of adventure and intrigue could be dug up.

One of the most daring plans to acquire California for the Rebels was designed by one Asbury Harpending in the spring of 1862. Harpending was one of those lucky people who made a private fortune from the gold fields of California but still felt an allegiance to his birthplace, the South.

HISTORIC FORT POINT

He left San Francisco and went to Virginia by way of Mexico to put his plan before Jeff Davis, Confederate president.

The plan was to organize an underground army among the southern sympathizers in California and capture the arsenal at Benicia and the forts on Alcatraz and Fort Point (now under the approach of the Golden Gate Bridge on the San Francisco side). At the same time other men would be sent to take possession of Mare Island, even then an important military base.

If the South were in command of California, not only would it give the Rebels control of the Pacific but it would also add an approximate 70 million dollars annually in gold and silver to their dwindling treasury.

The plan was submitted to the top figures of the Confederate staff and approved.

When Harpending returned to San Francisco to organize his army, he found that practically all of the red-hot southerners had cooled off when it came to a question of risking their personal fortunes and lives for the Cause.

PIRACY ATTEMPTED

All he could gather together were three men including himself, but so great was their determination, they decided to go ahead on their own by buying a ship, outfitting it for piracy, and taking to the sea in hopes it would rouse the southerners to overthrow the rule of the Yankee government.

As everyone conceded later, the plan was not as hairbrained as it seemed and could have been a real threat to the safety of the State. But as it usually happens in a plan of this sort, word leaked out.

The authorities of San Francisco learned of the plan and took action to catch Harpending and his crew redhanded. On the very night they were to take to the sea, the police and a contingent of the U. S. Navy boarded Harpending's ship and captured him and his crew.

When they came up for trial, each got a sentence of ten years and a fine which put to an end one of the most daring schemes ever devised in the history of California.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Work Here Praised
Survey Indicates GeneralEducation A College 'Must'

The college played host last week to Dr. Lamarr Johnson, Director of Instruction at Stephens College, Missouri, who is making a survey of general education courses being presented in two year colleges throughout the state of California.

"The purpose of my visit," Dr. Johnson declared, "is to study the type of general education courses being taught within the colleges, and to encourage the importance of general education courses within the colleges.

"By general education courses," Dr. Johnson continued, "I mean that type of education which prepares students for effective living, regardless of vocation."

Dr. Johnson stated that he was highly impressed with the work of the City College faculty in both the University Parallel courses, and the field of general education.

"I was particularly impressed with the interest of the staff in working with individual students for solutions to their problems," Dr. Johnson said. "I feel that many of the two year colleges of this state will be looking to City College for leadership in the field of general education."

In citing the need for general education courses within the colleges, Dr. Johnson stated that it has become apparent that most job failures come from an inability to work with other people rather than from any lack of vocational skill. General education courses would help to alleviate this situation, he added.

Dr. Johnson cited the small percentage of voters who went to the polls in the 1948 Presidential election, and the increasing divorce rate as further examples of the need for general education courses. "At no other time in history has there been such a need for all persons to take an active part in citizenship," he concluded.

Northwood
Shots At RAMdom
coed twirls with singer; glass menagerie a "must"; hope entertains in korea

THE college's football team lost another heartbreaker to Monterey a couple of weeks ago.

The stands weren't exactly filled with rooting throngs, but those that were there can be proud, reports Fred Agosti, physics instructor, who said to his class, as he urged them to get out and back the team, **"It's easy to back a winner but the real test is in backing a loser. No team can win them all and remember it's only a game, so it isn't so bad to lose. Now let's give the boys on the field support."**

With those words it should be noted that if spirit reaches a new low on the campus, it won't be the fault of instructors; they, too, realize the need for college pep.

GLASS MENAGERIE GOOD

Students who enjoy a good movie and who are tired of the usual worn-out plots that circulate the co-town shows will be given a treat with the release of The Glass Menagerie.

This film, in our estimation, is sure to compete for Academy award honors. The Glass Menagerie ends happily and leaves the audience with a feeling of completeness.

Deviating from the usual run-of-the-mill black and whites, it concerns the release from obscurity of a young crippled girl and her brother by an energetic young man who visits their home for only one evening. This one's really worth the 85 cents.

A boy meeting a girl is nothing new and hardly worth mentioning, but when the boy is Merv Griffin, who sings with Freddy Martin, and the girl is a student from City College then it belongs to news.

As the story goes, Victoria Carfagni was standing in the lobby of the St. Francis Hotel awaiting the return of several friends from the dressing room when Griffin approached her and introduced himself.

Now most girls would be apt to swoon under the circumstances, but Miss Carfagni graciously accepted when he asked her to dance.

Her friends had by now returned and were left in a state of bewilderment as Miss Carfagni traversed the floor in the arms of Griffin, who is hailed as the next Sinatra. **When questioned on the thoughts that ran through her mind while dancing, she could only smile.**

About this time of the year the Christmas advertising begins to appear. Here are a few facts on the coming of Christmas that should be appreciated by all calendar watchers: **There are 56 days, 51 shopping days, and 32 school days until Christmas. CHUCKLES IN KOREA**

An interesting note comes from the entertainment world. Bob Hope is off again to the battlefront with his show. There was a saying among the paratroopers that on each jump over enemy territory they expected to find Hope and crew awaiting them.

This time many of the students from the college who were pulled into the service during the summer will probably be entertained by Hope; it's nice to think that our former classmates will get a chance to laugh, even in Korea.

Future College Coed Watches Dance Class

Though little Shirley Blatch enjoys dance music, it would have been rather difficult for her to participate in the coed social dancing class which she attended for the first time last week.

Shirley's parents, Delores and Harold Blatch are enrolled in Gladys Brower's dancing class and six-month-old Shirley's presence was due to the unavailability of a baby sitter. From the corridor Shirley observed her parents learning to trip a light foxtrot on the gymnasium floor.

The class of 50 beginning students includes a number of foreign students who find it both "interesting and entertaining."

Currently popular records provide the music for these "socials" which meet twice weekly on Tuesday and Thursday at noon. Students sometimes bring their own "discs" to class.

Leisure — You Spend It Your Way!



By Don Johnson

The task of spending leisure time between classes seems to pose no problem for the imaginative students of the college. They have approached the job scientifically, and have come up with several solutions. These may be divided into three classifications: **Leisure Lovers, Lappers, and Learners.**

The domain of the Leisure Lovers extends throughout the entire area of the campus, wherever a patch of grass large enough to lie on may be found. The average loafer is fond of sun, fresh air, and conversation.

He is the person you encounter on bright, sunlit days spread full length on the grass, discussing women, the Korean war, women, mid-terms, women, and women. During rainy days he may be forced into a car or building, but his love of talk and relaxation remains undaunted by wet weather.

The Lappers' area of activity is limited to one of two places, the cafeteria or the fountain. The average Lapper has two things in common with the Leisure Lover—relaxation and talk. But, to the Lapper, these items are of a secondary nature, for coffee and music are his first loves.

The Lapper does not worry about adverse weather, for the only three problems facing him are a seat in the fountain or cafeteria, his capacity for the endless cups of coffee he drinks, and his ability to pay for same.

Lack of money, adverse weather, blaring jukeboxes, and coffee present no interest for the Learners. Their domains are the libraries (both main and west campus), and their interest revolves around books and studies.

Though smaller in number than either of the other groups, the Learners rarely have to worry about space in which to carry on their activities, except, of course, during mid-term periods, when a few of the Leisure Lovers and Lappers are forced to join the Learners in their quest for knowledge.

One group which falls into neither the Learner nor the Leisure Lover category, but is a mixture of both of these groups, may be found in the student lounge. Here, Leisure Lovers, forced inside because of rain, intermingle with that breed of Learners who find it impossible to study in the awesome silence of the libraries.

The sounds by which the presence of this group may be known are a mixture of voices engrossed in conversation, the rustling of sports pages, the clicking of typewriter keys, and the occasional blare of a portable radio.

Still another group which defies classification is made up of those individuals who don't like talk, music, study, coffee, or any of the other diversions of the other groups.

This group scoffs at the people who spend time in the library, thinks lying in the sun or drinking coffee a waste of time, and isn't interested in finding ways to spend leisure time between classes—they are too busy trying to finds ways of spending time during the hours their classes ARE in session.

A DEMONSTRATION in how to spend leisure time between classes is illustrated here by City College students busily engrossed in conversation, last minute cramming, and relaxation in the sun.—Photos by Matthes and Weiss.

Rams Try To Regain Trophy Friday

Bulldogs, Local Club Class In Kezar Night Tilt

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

The traditional Tom-Tom trophy will be the prize again next Friday night at 8 p.m. when the Bulldogs from San Mateo College invade Kezar Stadium in search of their second consecutive win over Coach Grover Klemmer's hot-and-cold Rams, who are just as determined to take back the victory symbol as the Mateans are to retain it.

Last year San Mateo took the tom-tom, which has a Bulldog's head and a Ram's head painted on either end, home to the tune of a 32-8 score. This year the job promises to be far harder.

For one thing, the college squad will be playing in a home stadium before a home crowd that will be anxious to see them turn their spirit and hustle into touchdowns. The locals have both the talent and fire to become a winning ball team, but so far they have been handicapped by a regular epidemic of penalties, fumbles, and intercepted passes which have turned touchdown-bound drives into nightmares.

Kezar night games are a novelty to the Bulldogs as well as the Rams, but the Rams are anxious to make their first game under lights at the Stanyan Street field a winning one.

San Mateo made its first win over weak Marin College an impressive one. The Bulldogs racked up 463 yards on offense and garnered 22 first downs in sinking the Tars 33-13. In other games the proteges of Coach Herb Hudson have looked no better than average.

Both Rams and Bulldogs have one trait in common: they are second-half teams. After trailing Marin 13-6 in the third quarter, the Bulldogs scored 27 points in the last 19 minutes of the game. The college did likewise to Vallejo College and Monterey Peninsula College. Leading only 13-7 at half time, the Rams scored 40 points during the last two periods to emerge on top 53-7. Against Monterey two of their three TDs were scored in the latter part of the game.

Coach Hudson has a good backfield in the quartet of John Leal, quarter, Jack Harper and Johnny Bettencourt, halfbacks, and Bill Botieff, full. Leal's passing to John Mirande, Bud Wickert and Dick Yaeger gives the Bulldog attack variety.

The Mateo line looks adequate but not outstanding. Tom Rusario, only veteran in the line, has had his tackle talents complemented by Frank Vallejo at guard and Stan Pence at center.

Klemmer's squad has been steadily improving. In each of their successive games with Vallejo, Menlo, and Los Angeles City College the performance of the squad as a whole has brought happy smiles to Klemmer's face even though the team failed to win all of them. Late last week the team trounced Santa Rosa College in an unscheduled practice game, 27-7.

Novikoff, Cubs Rack 'Waiting' Rams, 21-6

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AL ENDRISS, college backfield star, is brought down by an unidentified Monterey College player after picking up four yards around end. Joe Grammatico, 36, moves up to assist in the stop. Endriss later scored on a similar dash good for 40 yards around right end, but to no avail. The Lobos won, 27-19, in the Rams' first home game, and also the first conference game.—Photo by Matthes.

Rams vs. Bulldogs
Kickoff 8 P. M. Kezar Stadium

41	D. O'Brien	LER	B. Wickert	87
56	P. Zgraggen	LTR	B. Ettan	81
52	J. Kotler	LGR	B. Nills	75
60	J. Fales	C	S. Pange	86
53	D. Saccani	RGL	M. Vallejo	77
54	A. Groswird	RTL	T. Rusario	98
72	D. Galliani	REL	D. Yaeger	89
36	R. De La Torre	Q	J. Leal	76
62	A. Endriss	LHR	J. Bettencourt	46
43	C. Washington	RHL	J. Harper	65
76	B. McBride	F	B. Botieff	74

CITY COLLEGE

11 S. Haan, h	40 T. Cropper, h	63 G. Voronin, e
14 F. Samson, h	49 D. Carrillo, q	68 B. Grottlau, e
17 J. DeCristofaro, h	51 J. Jacobs, e	41 D. O'Brien, e
19 L. Paoli, h	52 J. Kotler, g	43 C. Washington, h
20 E. Kirtmann, h	53 D. Saccani, g	45 A. Wycoff, h
22 B. Gage, e	54 A. Groswird, t	46 H. Marshall, h
24 B. Patterson, h	55 J. Young, g	47 O. Brown, f
25 R. DeCristofaro, h	56 P. Zgraggen, t	72 D. Galliani, e
27 R. Blumental, h	57 J. Donahue, g	73 S. Amaur, t
60 J. Fales, c	60 J. Fales, c	76 B. McBride, f
31 B. Marcus, f	59 J. McAuley, c	78 B. McCandlish
33 S. Jett, c	61 R. Morton, g	79 J. Bosque, c
36 R. De La Torre, q	62 A. Endriss, h	
39 B. Coneff, g		

SAN MATEO

43 Hensley, t	72 R. Whitener, t	86 S. Pence, c
44 R. Redig, h	73 B. Walsh, h	87 B. Wickert, e
46 J. Bettencourt, h	74 B. Botieff, f	88 N. Birondi, e
50 P. Hatzenliller, h	75 B. Nills, g	89 D. Yaeger, e
53 T. Laramie, h	76 J. Leal, q	90 J. Mori, g
56 H. Musco, c	77 F. Vallejo, g	91 S. Fine, f
64 J. Harrison, h	78 B. Lizardo, t	92 J. Ruffulo, t
65 J. Harper, h	79 L. Kious, c	93 R. Mattos, e
67 B. Dodiford, t	80 B. Cameron, g	94 K. Ramos, t
66 K. Gibson, e	81 B. Etter, t	95 L. Boyd, c
68 J. Borden, t	82 G. Hill, t	96 D. Abel, c
69 R. Settrini, f	83 R. Perasso, q	97 B. Hollis, f
70 D. Ouelette, q	84 G. Ritter, h	98 T. Rusario, t
71 J. Linnell, e	85 J. Mirande, h	

Locals Squirm 3 Hours-Manage To Outrush Enemy

PATTERSON FIELD, Los Angeles, October 20.—Apparently none the worse after a forced three-hour wait at Mills Field this morning, the City College gridders took to the turf here tonight and proceeded to push Los Angeles City College all over the field—only to lose another game, 21-6.

Effects of the tedius wait, coupled with the Cubs' "bench," began to show in the second half when the locals were unable to regain the impetus that marked their first-half drives. To further distruct the Rams, LACC Coach Milt Hand cleared his bench, throwing fresh men into the fray.

The locals' only touchdown came midway in the opening period. Taking the ball on their own 27 yard line, the Rams marched 73 yards in 15 plays. Fullback Bob McBride plunged into paydirt from the one, Rod de Cristofaro's conversion attempt being blocked by Don Butcher. Stan Haan reeled off the biggest gain in the drive when he took a pitchout on the Cubs' 45 and skirted right end to the 25.

Following the kickoff and runback, Charles Younger fumbled on the Rams' 37. In seven plays the locals moved to the LA seven when Haan, on a thrust over tackle, fumbled, Frank Barbarick recovering for Los Angeles.

During the second half the ball changed hands frequently and the 3,100 fans in attendance here in Occidental College's stadium were mulling. Only when Tom Novikoff swept around end for 34 yards and a TD did interest awaken. Novikoff's touchdown run, his shortest of the season, led the game for LA. Despite Novikoff the Rams outrushed the Cubs.

On the Cubs' fourth offensive play of the evening Novikoff faked, and bootlegged 42 yards and the score. In the fourth period Quarterback Jim Williams flipped a 14 yard pass to End LeRoy Campbell in the end zone.

Conference Causes WAA Playday Cancellation

The play day scheduled by the Women's Athletic Association for last Saturday was postponed because of conflicting activities, Nancy Sparks, sponsor of WAA, has announced.

The conflicting activities were a conference being given by the Western Society for Physical Education for College Women which many of the various college sponsors attended, and a young peoples conference given for students.

Locals Hold Bulge In Mateo Series

Holding a seven to four game bulge in their traditional series with San Mateo, the local gridders take to Kezar Stadium's turf Friday night to boost the total win record to eight victories.

San Mateo eked out a 13 to 0 triumph last season and word received here indicated that the Rams are out to avenge the loss. The last time the Rams won over the Bulldogs was in 1948 when Ollie Matson and Company walloped the peninsula club, 26-0.

Scores of the 14 year old series:

In 1936 San Mateo squeezed out a 7 to 0 win on a fluke fumble.

The Rams retaliated with a one-point triumph in 1937, 13 to 12.

Following their initial series win, the Rams racked up a 6 to 0 clincher in 1938.

The Bulldogs wrecked the locals' title hopes in 1939 when they scored one touchdown and converted, 7-0, for the game.

In 1940, following the pattern of close games, the Rams reversed the score, getting by the Mateans, 7-0.

The see-saw battle continued in 1941 when the Bulldogs took honors, 12-7.

War halted the series 1942-1945 and the Rams grabbed two games in 1946, 38-18 and 20-13.

In 1947 the locals won, 7-0, and in 1948 San Mateo was churned, 26-0. Last season the Bulldogs edged by, 13-0.



PREPARING FOR their initial appearance of the year at Kezar Stadium next Saturday night against the San Mateo Bulldogs are Quarterback Dick Carrillo, Guard Dick Saccani, and Guard Jim Kotler.—Photo by Matthes.

Loss, Tie Wreck Ram Soccer Hopes

By Jack Spalding

Ram title hopes dropped considerably last week when the local soccer team was defeated by USF, 3-1, and tied by California, 1-1. In both contests their opponents were forced to come from behind in the final quarter, after the Rams had played fine defensive ball.

City College played the Dons even for three periods, but their lack of ball control and scoring opportunities cost them the game. It was just a matter of time until the Dons could crack the good defense of Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad.

Saturday morning at Edwards Field in Berkeley, the Rams could only gain a 1-1 tie with the California Bears. The Rams again failed on numerous goal attempts and only their exceptional defense saved them.

Schumaker scored early in the opening quarter and the Rams held a one-point margin until Robin Tiesler tallied for the Bears with four minutes remaining in the game.

Experts Prefer Rams Over Mataens In Kezar; Cal Top-Heavy Favorite

The feature game of the week will be found in Kezar Stadium, Friday night when City College meets San Mateo in their annual grid battle. A large homecoming crowd will be in for a treat if the picks of the jury of experts are correct. The jury expects a close, exciting contest with the Rams racking up a victory over the Peninsula squad.

Six prognosticators see a win for the Rams, five picking them by a single touchdown. Only two San Mateo votes were cast and so the homecomers present at Kezar this weekend will be looking for a Ram victory.

	CCSF vs. San Mateo	UC vs. St. Mary's	Stan. vs. Washington	S.C. vs. Marquette	USF vs. Fordham
Conlan	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	20-13	47-7	27-20	21-13	27-13
Dill	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	26-21	36-13	27-21	27-13	28-13
Hell	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	20-13	41-7	21-14	20-13	28-13
Kelly	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	21-13	34-6	27-11	28-26	34-33
Spalding	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	Marq.	USF
	14-0	33-6	21-14	14-6	20-13
Dierking	S. Mto.	Cal	Wash.	Marq.	Ford.
	19-12	38-0	7-6	26-6	14-7
Sahm	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	27-14	33-7	26-13	20-7	27-25
Gruss	S. Mto.	Cal	Wash.	S.C.	USF
	21-14	32-13	14-13	20-7	21-14
Consensus	CCSF	Cal	Stan.	S.C.	USF
	19-8	37-7	21-8	18-14	24-17



MEMBERS OF ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA honor society held their annual installation banquet recently to award members cards and pins. Left to right are Don Jansen, sponsor, and guests of honor Jade Snow Wong, author, former member, and 1940 college salutatorian, who was presented with a life membership in the Alumni Association, and President Louis Conlan, who praised members for service to the college and welcomed new members on behalf of the society.—Photo by Wood.

Intramural Basketball Continues Despite Loss Of Fraternity League

By Carl Sahm

Intramural basketball suffered a severe setback last week when the fraternity league was dropped because of their failure to appear for scheduled games. However, the independent teams continued on their merry way with the Pirates and the Bucs leading the pack with four victories and no defeats.

Two of the Pirates' latest wins, over the Sel-Muas and the Blues, were by default. Other teams losing by default last week were the Blue and Golds, the Ramites, and the Blues.

The games played were very close contests. The Lyons, who played in three of the four contests, were overcome by the Titans, 29-22, but managed to eke out a win over the Blues, 46-42, and then lose, 36-35, in a see-saw battle with the Bucs, in which the Lyons were leading throughout most of the game. With less than a minute to go in the game, Fraser of the Bucs swished in a two-pointer for the winning bucket.

In one of the tightest games of the tournament, the Blue and Golds managed to maintain a one-point margin over the Commuters down to the final whistle, winning 21-20.

Coach Diederichsen has announced that the novice boxing tournament is scheduled for December 4, 5, 6. The weight divisions range from 110 pounds to the heavyweight, or unlimited division. Any novice boxer is eligible to participate in the trials on December 4, 5. The finals are to be held on Wednesday night, December 6. The winners of the finals will be presented with intra awards of gold and silver belt buckles.

INTRAMURAL STANDINGS
(Including games of Oct. 17)

Team	Won	Lost	Percent
Pirates	4	0	1.000
Bucs	4	0	1.000
Commuters	3	1	.750
Titans	2	1	.666
Lyons	2	2	.600
Blues	2	2	.500
Blue & Golds	2	3	.400
Menehunes	1	2	.333
Clenner A. C.	0	3	.000
Sel-Muas	0	3	.000
Ramites	0	4	.000

High School Meet Set By AMS, AWS

Under joint sponsorship of the Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students, a conference of San Francisco high school representatives will be held at the college Friday, November 3, according to Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president.

The purpose of the conference, Vetterlein explained, is to promote better understanding of the college's scholastic, athletic, and social life among the city's high schools.

The conference is scheduled to open at 1 p.m. President Louis G. Conlan will deliver the opening address.

Vetterlein said class presidents, vice-presidents, and an outstanding student from each high school will attend the all-day meeting.

After initial proceedings, delegates to the conference will be conducted on a tour of the campus and various workshops. Later, in a second joint meeting, delegates will finish orienting themselves on the college and will discuss its workshops.

Vetterlein said a dinner prepared by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division in the cafeteria would be held following the meeting.

After the dinner, the high school leaders will be invited to the Ram vs. East Los Angeles Junior College night football game in Kezar Stadium that evening.

Assisting Vetterlein with preparations for the conference are the following members of the committee: Jerry Slater, Charles Robertson, Dick Silveria and Dick MacFarland.

Vetterlein said he hoped the conference would bring closer relationships between the college and the city's high schools, and that it would serve to bind the high schools into a more concise unit of cooperation and understanding.

Intramural Touch-Football Entries Due Nov. 3

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Friday, November 3, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through Friday. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

Jackson

Round 'n About

With Midterm Jitters Over Fraternities Open Pledge Week

WITH the strain of midterm examinations over, a group of men students on campus are now going through an even greater ordeal; for this is fraternity pledge week, more commonly known as "hell week."

As the title "hell week" implies, this is just about what these men are going through. **Phi Beta Delta** completed its first day with a dinner at 5:30 last Monday in the college cafeteria, followed by a meeting for members and newcomers.

Most of the neophytes take orders only from members of their respective fraternities, but the **Beta Tau** pledges have a doubly rough time, for they must obey the commands of their sisters, the **Theta Taus**, as well.

The **Betas** and **Thetas** held a joint meeting last night in Building 5, Room K, when the pledges put on a skit for those present.

Tri-Epsilon pledges will receive their bad times at a joint meeting with **Alpha Lambda Chi** tonight, as will the **Alpha Sigma Deltas** when they meet tonight with the women of **Delta Psi.** The same will happen when **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** meets with **Zeta Chi.**

Kappa Rho, which is also indoctrinating its newcomers this week, finally announces new officers for the semester. They are Bob Hoff, president; Bill Radcliffe, vice president; and Bob Church, secretary-treasurer.

Other groups in the **Inter Fraternity Council** which are pledging new members are **Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Sigma,** and **Pi Delta Koppa.**

The **Inter Sorority Council** announces that pledge week for the women will be during the week of November 13. So much for pledges.

Are college students fatalists? is the topic of this Friday's college hour meeting of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.** All students are invited to attend.

New officers for the **Block SF** are Rod De Christofaro, president; "Hook" Arata, vice-president; Carl Semonich, secretary; Allen Christie, treasurer; and Dave Weddington, CAB representative. Lou Williams is in charge of preparations for their annual dance which is coming up in December.

The **Engineering Society** announces the following officers: David Mehr, president; Lennart Stromberg, vice-president; Richard Cummings, secretary-treasurer; and Tomio Ozawa, CAB representative.

Members of the **Chinese Students Christian Association** meet on Monday evenings at 8:30. Their new officers are Sonny Ng, president; Clifford Poon, vice-president; Marian Leong, secretary; Stephen Yee, treasurer; and Albert Louie, CAB representative.

Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, will meet tonight at the home of sponsor Michael Zarchin, 295 Urbano Drive.

Deadline time for club copy is at noon on the Wednesday preceding the publication of the paper.

Bogie Man Dance Set For Greenhouse Friday

A Halloween dance is scheduled for Friday, October 27, at 7 p.m., in the greenhouse, for the purpose of greeting new members, Geraldine Johnson, social chairman, stated.

Theme for the dance will be hard times, and everyone should dress accordingly, Miss Johnson added.

Admission will be free, but members are asked to bring food for the refreshments if possible, Beth Johnson, food chairman, stated.

—Stunts, games, and dancing will entertain those attending, Esther Scott, entertainment chairman, added.

Officers for the society are president, Charles Konigsberg; vice-president, Robert Kordon; secretary, Pat Haucke; treasurer, George Koch; and faculty adviser, Ray Peterson.

Woman's Affairs Consultant From Germany Hosted

By Georgia Watkins

City College played host last week to Dr. Helga Rosemarie Krueger, professional consultant of the Women's Affairs Section for the High Commissioner of Germany.

Dr. Krueger has been assigned to the U. S. Department of Labor under the exchange of persons program of the State Department and has been studying methods of vocational guidance and training.

She has been active in radio work in Munich and has worked as a consultant on a committee founded for the purpose of bringing full equality to women through revision of the German code.

Arriving at the college at 10 a.m., Dr. Krueger was taken on a tour of the campus that included visits to President Louis Conlan, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, and Hilda Watson, director of hotel and restaurant division.

At the completion of the tour, luncheon was served in the faculty dining room.

Those present included Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dr. Marsh, Mildred Barnard and Alva McMillan, counselors; Jackie Lantheaume, president of associated women students; Shirley Maritzen, vice-president of AWS; Barbara Thompson, merchandising student, and Cecilia Burg, secretary to R. Edward Burton, well known local attorney.

Dr. Krueger has a doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Munich.

Council Approves Three Resolutions

At a meeting of the Student Council last week resolutions were proposed concerning students called into the service, life time student cards, and inviting men from the veterans' hospitals to be guests at the City College vs. San Mateo football game.

The resolutions were as follows:

1. That the City College vs. San Mateo football game will be dedicated to those students called to the colors.

2. That honorary lifetime Associated Student cards will be issued to Jade Snow Wong, Trev Burrow and Slim Galliard for their service to the college.

3. That the college will invite men from the various veterans' hospitals to be guests at the football game between City College and San Mateo Friday, October 27.

All three resolutions were voted on and approved by the council.

Semi-Professional Type Training Gains Increasing Recognition

(Editor's note: This is the last of a series of two articles explaining the adoption of semi-professional courses to the college's curriculum.)

By Bob Rezak

The success of the semi-professional course program at the college can only be fully realized when it becomes able to meet the needs of every student, explained John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses last week, as the continued to outline the progress in his field.

"And of course, the degree of success in the semi-professional field here is measured by how many students trained are actually placed in fields for which they were trained. That's the only way to determine whether it is effective or not," Brady said.

While there was no real survey taken to determine the number of actual persons who found employment in the field for which they were trained, there have been interviews taken with employed persons who were asked how the training they received at the college benefited them and what suggestions for improvements they could offer.

"Few don't appreciate the training they received here," Brady declared.

Once a student has complete training in a semi-professional course, he is awarded a Certificate of Completion which states that he has reached certain standards by receiving satisfactory grades and by completing suggested courses.

Requirements for these certificates are established by the advisory committee of each course. The certificate identifies a student when he applies for employment in his desired field.

Brady said that the emphasis in teaching a semi-terminal course was strictly on training a man or woman for full-time employment when he finished his two year training at the college.

This specialized type of education is not given in a four-year university, Brady commented.

"The university is not interested in a two-year training program. What makes the semi-terminal work different from a university parallel course is that it does not duplicate any of the study given in the university."

As he leaned back in his chair, Brady made several conclusions.

"The semi-professional type training offered at City College is becoming more highly regarded. In some fields of occupation we can't turn out trained students fast enough to meet the demand. Why only recently we had a call for six people who were wanted to fill vacancies in the electrical field. The radio and technical engineering fields are likewise requesting more and more trained help."



The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

City School Officers To Meet Here Friday

Rams Underdog In Kezar Tilt With Huskies

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

One of the most fearsome powers of Southern California junior college football invades Kezar Stadium next Friday night when the Rams tangle with the terror of the Metropolitan Conference, the East Los Angeles Huskies.

ELAJC was the 1949 champion of the Metro Conference and is now the odds-on choice to do a repeat in 1950. So far this season the Huskies have scored 178 points in four games to their opponents' 40, an average of 45 to 10. With one exception, the Huskies have scored more than 40 points in every game.

This high-scoring steamroller seored more points in one game this season than they have ever scored before. Against Los Angeles Valley College three weeks ago the Huskies set an all time scoring record for one game by annexing an easy 61-19 win. The previous high was the 53-7 victory over the Rams last year.

Coach Al "Ace" Hunt has had plenty of material to work with this year. The pre-season turnout for the squad totaled 120, including more than two dozen All-City players from the high schools in Los Angeles county. From this vast assortment of manpower, he has assembled a team with the most widely varied attack in the Metro Conference.

The Green and White offense is under the guiding star of Ben Vartanian, a sharpshooting passer who led the league in pass offense last year. When not passing the opposition dizzy, he tells Lewis "Hustler" Williams, fullback, and Phil Johnson and LeRoy Franklin, halfbacks, just how and where to score. There seems to be no problem as to "when" to violate the enemy end zone.

Manuel Perez and Bob Hughes, the latter team captain, are the two best ends in the conference. Between them, the two have caught nine passes for touchdowns, almost all of them from Vartanina.

The balance of a tough line is bulwarked by tackles John Pulice and Wilber Cofield, guards James Joseph and Don Pennington, and Brad Pye, center. Joseph, who plays left guard, is a 158-pounder who has been out several other good, big men for a first string berth.

Unfortunately for Grover Klemmer's squad, the ELAJC strength does not coincide with their strength. The Ram secondary has proved to be comparatively vulnerable to an effective passing combination such as the Huskies possess. The Rams' main hope for a win seems to bank on their ability to hold the Huskies in the line.



VOCALIST LEONA ODDSTAD won a spot on Freddy Martin's television show by auditioning in the college auditorium last week.—Photo by Burdon.

Three Students Win Debut On TV Talent Shows

By Doug Hayward

Three musically talented students were selected to appear on KGO-TV as a result of winning in talent scout auditions held here at the auditorium, Thursday and Friday, October 19-20.

Leona Oddstad is scheduled to sing on the Freddy Martin try-out program of Friday. The two other winners, picked to appear on Martin's Band of Tomorrow audition shows, are Cynthia Burke, soprano vocalist, and Ted Worral, tenor saxophonist.

Talent scout Leon d'Usseau, who represented the band and a television company, conducted the college auditions. He said that from what Flossita Badger and Meyer Cahn had told him, there were still many students who had not auditioned.

"We want," d'Usseau said, "former City College singers and instrumentalists as well as current students, for our aim is to provide the video public with a first class piece of musical entertainment."

Further auditioning will continue every Saturday, from 1:30 to 5 p.m., and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

Out of four contestants who take part in the television show, each Friday from 8:30 to 9 p.m., one is chosen to appear with a new band which has already been guaranteed a two week run at the Hotel St. Francis. Winners will receive pay for appearing on the show.

Water Film Scheduled For College Hour

College hour film series will feature Friday the film Water, Fountain of Life, at 10 a.m. and during college hour in Room 136, main building, according to Madison Devlin, visual aids director.

A rally, previously planned for the November 3 college hour, is uncertain, Bill Steiner, Rally Committee chairman, announced last week. Difficulty in providing entertainment is the cause of the possible cancellation, he said.

The movie, in technicolor, is a moving portrayal of the eternal water cycle. The processes of evaporation and transpiration and the beginning of life on earth are depicted and clarified by means of animation.

Scheduled for the following week, November 10, the audio-visual aids department plans to present a condensed version of Mutiny on the Bounty, complete with Hollywood actors Charles Laughton and Clark Gable.

Reduced Cost For Symphony Offered

Season tickets at student rates for the 39th regular season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, beginning Thursday, November 23, are now on sale in the student bank and the auditorium, Meyer Cahn, college Symphony Forum sponsor, announced this week.

The season tickets include 16 Thursday evening performances featuring Pierre Monteux, conductor and musical director, and many outstanding guest conductors and soloists.

Sale of the season tickets is being handled by the Symphony Forum, and will continue through Friday, November 3. Reduced student rates for the tickets have been set at $21.60 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle seats; $16.00 for balcony and balcony circle seats.

Tickets for single performances are also available, and may be purchased from Jerry Barnes in the college auditorium. Cost of single performance tickets is $3.35 for orchestra, grand tier, and dress circle; $1.00 for balcony and balcony seats.

Navy Recruit Meets Scheduled This Week

Representatives of the United States Naval Reserve will conduct two general meetings here tomorrow in a campaign to recruit students who are not already in the reserve.

The meetings are scheduled for 10:15 a.m. and 1:15 p.m. in Room 30, Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said.

Student Presidents Attend Three Panel Talks; Conlan Will Speak

The high school student government conference, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students here Friday, will start with the registration of members at 12:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president, announced yesterday.

Vetterlein will call the meeting to order at 1 p.m. and introduce President Louis G. Conlan, who will extend his greetings to the members. Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, is expected to deliver the keynote speech to the conference delegates.

A discussion group consisting of three panels will begin at 1:35 p.m. Included in the initial discussion group will be the president's panel, vice-president's panel, and the panel of the representatives.

The president's panel will deal with the duties of the president, rallies and assemblies, and school spirit. Among high school student body presidents attending will be Bob Foehr, Lowell; Bob Korte, Polytechnic; George Traubert, Lincoln; and Fred Berensmeier, Mission.

The vice-president's panel will study the duties of the vice-president, and lead discussions concerning; dances, publicizing, and attendance.

The third panel will discuss topics to be presented by the representatives to the conference. Included in this discussion will be the topics of increasing participation in school activities, and the boosting of student body card sales.

Following the general assembly, a second discussion group series will be held. This group consists of a conference on comparative governments, the enforcement of student laws, and inter-school relations, Vetterlein said.

Conclusion of the conference will involve general discussion of the preceding panels, with a review of progress made.

The work of the discussion groups is expected to bring many new problems into view, and it is hoped that the conference may prove an effective instrument in finding solutions, Vetterlein said.

The college will host the representatives at a dinner in the faculty dining room at 5:30 p.m. The dinner will be prepared and served by students of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college.

Representatives to the conference will be invited to attend the football game between City College and East Los Angeles at Kezar Stadium, Vetterlein added.

AMS Sport Dance Set For Saturday

The Associated Men Students present their traditional dance Saturday night, November 4, from 9 to 12 o'clock, with the theme of Moonlight Serenade, Bob Lacanpagni, AMS vice-president, disclosed Monday.

Blue and white decorations will transform the west campus auditorium into a stardusted setting and Gary Evers and his eight piece band will place musical emphasis on songs referring to the moon, Lacanpagni said.

Proper attire for the dance is sport clothes, and admission will be by Associated Student card only, he added.

AMS President Ralph Vetterlein stated that though this dance is an annual affair, the theme is something completely different and new from the previous AMS barn dances.

Committee members assisting chairman Lacanpagni are Emmett Thompson, Dick Macfarland, Al Kane, and Jay Slater.

Deadline To Drop Courses Is Today

Students intending to drop classes must file their blue cards by 5 p.m. today, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned last week.

Today is also the last day to file petitions for graduation, she declared.

Cards for dropping courses, which may be obtained from the counsellors, must be filed in the registrar's office in Building 3, second floor, before the deadline, Miss Learnard said.

Graduation petitions must be approved by the counsellors, she added, before students file their petitions in Building 3.



RALPH VETTERLEIN, AMS president, and Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, are figuring here the leaders' conferance at the college Friday. Included in the plans of the conference is a tour of the campus and a dinner in the cafeteria prepared by Hotel and Restaurant students. Following the dinner, the representatives will attend the Ram-Huskies game at Kezar.—Photo by Maritzen.

East Bay Students Face Daily Ordeal

Commuters Need Patience, Imagination, Eight Arms

By Don Johnson

A ride on a bus, a view of the San Francisco Bay from the lower deck of the bridge, or a sight of the store windows along Market Street from the window of a "K" line street car might well be enjoyable on a quiet afternoon, but for many students of the college these events are merely necessary evils to be overcome each day on the way to class.

The average student who commutes from the East Bay must not only have an abundance of patience to come with the late busses, traffic jams, and million-and-one other mishaps which delay him on his way to class, but he must also have an active imagination with which to invent plausible tales to explain his frequent tardiness to class.

Student commuters loudly bewail the fact that it takes from from three to six hours to arrive at, and return home from the college. To persons who argue that this time could well be spent in studying, the stock reply is that attempting to study on crowded, jolting street cars and busses is not only impractical, but utterly impossible.

Another problem facing the commuter is the task of arriving at the college with a minimum of books, for the task of riding (or rather standing) on a swaying street car would be difficult for anyone but an eight-armed juggler.

If the commuter awakes to a bright, sunny morning and dresses accordingly, the weather at the college will be cold and/or wet. If the weather in the East Bay is miserable, the student will find the weather at the college warm and sunny.

On the one morning the commuter decides to dress for the exact opposite type of weather to which he awakens, fate wills that the weather in the East Bay and at the college will be identical. It's a battle which has raged for years, and one which the commuter always loses.

So, if some warm, sunny day, you should see a poor soul wandering about the campus attired in a raincoat, loaded heavily with books, and with a tired, haggard look in his eyes, treat him gently. He is probably a commuter from the East Bay in search of an education.

Editorial
The Guardsman
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Volume XXXI, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1950 Page 2

Guardsman Clarifies Basic Editorial Policy In Elections

WITH the Nation's off-year elections coming up Tuesday, The Guardsman clarifies one of its basic points of editorial policy. The Guardsman maintains an impartial status in all elections, national, state local, and campus wide.

As the only official publication on the campus The Guardsman steers clear of all campaigns outside its news columns, of course, where only straight facts are presented.

Furthermore, as is the case with most metropolitan newspapers, The Guardsman gives [illegible] exists a free hand to praise or back any candidate they may deem to support in off-campus elections. This is done in the spirit of a free press and democracy.

Thus, readers of metropolitan dailies may, during the pre-election campaigns find articles supporting either Democrats or Republicans.

The basic editorial policy of The Guardsman, however, in matters of elections remains the same. That is, of complete impartiality.

HEAVY rains last week turned the Kezar Stadium turf into a sodden mess forcing cancellation of the City College-San Mateo football game. And with the cancellation and rain went the Associated Students' chance to gain on the financial front.

Unless Friday night's game with East Los Angeles Junior College in Kezar draws a goodly crowd the A.S. financial situation will rest in a precarious state, to put it mildly.

It seems to us that an all too goodly amount of hope was attached to the games. That is to say, in student government circles people were hoping it wouldn't rain and that a large enough crowd would attend to ease the dark financial picture.

Mere mortals can't thwart the weatherman. A wise move now for the Student Council would be to search for a more concrete, more tangible method or means to raise additional revenue. Leaving the miracle or "hope" angle out of it, of course, the council might endeavor to support a project that would insure some returns with a minimum of financial risk.

However, as a dyed-in-the-wool football fan we certainly "hope" rain doesn't spoil next Friday's game with East Los Angeles. We're not betting on clear skies, though; too much risk.

Larrick
The Spectator
solution to S. F. pigeon problem offered by New York falcons

AT last there may be a way to change Elmer's tune from Pigeon Go Way From My Door, to Happy Days Are Here Again.

Ever since Mayor Robinson was elected, the lowly pigeon has been plaguing him to the extent of laying eggs and raising its young on the window sill of his City Hall office.

This took place even after a city ordinance was passed with the idea of exterminating the particular breed who insist on infesting Union Square and City Hall.

When it was apparent that the pigeons had no regard for city ordinances—either that or they were just plain stupid and couldn't read—the fight was carried to the bird lovers.

They were instructed to cease and desist from carrying bits of bread and bags of birdseed to their feathered friends on pain of being charged with a misdemeanor and fined a peso or two.

PIED PIPERS

No one could figure out how the pigeons kept their girlish figures. It did look suspicious when shifty-eyed individuals were seen walking around Union Square on sultry days with bulging overcoats and a flock of pigeons trailing after them, but it would never do to have them stopped and searched. The people, that is.

In one last desperate attempt to punish the foul fowls, plastic owls were smuggled in and placed on poles to scare the pigeons away. They not only refused to be shooed but used the owls for vantage points to sight fowl feeders.

Although San Francisco is the city that knows how, it's obvious that it does not know how to do away with pigeons and has to be shown the way by the sometimes unwatered town of New "Yawk."

It seems that last week U.S. bird fanciers were keeping their eyes peeled for peregrine falcons which were making the yearly trip south from the northeastern U.S. and Canada to the Gulf area.

From a report by the New "Yawk" World-Telegram and Sun, it appears that a few of these falcons will cut short their flight and grab a penthouse atop one of Manhattan's skyscrapers. Not only does this suffice for a craggy mountain top but the menu is of the best, featuring fat and sassy Manhattan pigeons. Within the last sentence lies the answer to a San Francisco mayor's prayer.

SPORT OF KINGS

More than 4,000 years ago falconry was practiced by the Chinese (the art of falconry is directing the bird to take off, charge its prey, and return to the arm of its owner) and was the sport of kings throughout the middle ages.

What could be more efficient and satisfactory than for the Board of Supervisors to draft a letter to the mayor of New "Yawk" asking for a few of these birds to rid the city of one of its greatest problems?

If by chance the falcons should ask the mayor of New "Yawk" why they should go west, he could clinch the deal by answering the same as the chicken who crossed the road—"for some fowl reason, of course."

Purposes Of Silver Pole Are Varied

Students who have had to go around the "silver pole" in the middle of the main floor of the science building probably never gave it a thought.

About the only thing they could say was that this stainless steel column made a darn nice meeting place.

They will be surprised to find out that it was the end result of a sort of "one will get you two" game.

Some 15 years ago, when the city fathers met to plan the science building on Hill 29, the members of the science department were asked to help. The astronomy department, headed by Dr. Louis Berman, asked and got a 13 foot diameter observatory on the roof. Immediately the city architect, the late Timothy Pflueger, doubled the size.

Doubling the size meant a redesign in the structure. Column 186 was made larger to support the weight of the now 20 inch refraction telescope and the cast iron pier upon which it was to be mounted.

From the solid rock of Hill 29 to the floor of the observatory four flights up, column 186 makes it appearance in the main lobby much thicker than on other floors.

Luckily the planners found stainless steel was impervious to carving, else succeeding generations of City College students might have found their ancestors' names entwined with hearts.

Column 186 not only supports its share of the building load plus the weight of the observatory, but it also supports students who have leaned against it for relief from their weighty studies. Bless the city planners!

Drama Porridge

Tasty Dishes To Be Presented By Theatrical Cooks

By Howard Cumming

The oven is hot here at the college, for the traditional schedule of productions. The ingredients are on hand, and the first in the form of drama.

The mixing bowl is Room 28, known as the little theatre. It is slightly small for the best results, but adequate. Plays, comedies, tragedies, melodrama, are all as plentiful as raisins in a raisin loaf.

The preparation of the dish is simple: have all ingredients (1 mixing bowl, 1 medium ripe play, 2 handfuls actors, 1 tablespoon director, 2 scoops technical crew, 3 fistfuls hard work, 1 rehearsal baking pan, and 1 audience) handy. Mix well and serve.

The drama director this year comes in a package called Stuart Hyde. He is well versed in the job he is required to do. He works with actors from his drama classes and other interested students.

Stage, lights, properties, scenery, and make-up are all taken care of by students, home grown in the drama classes.

The all-important audience is the student body as a whole, and the public.

To date, four cup cakes (scenes from four plays presented to the public recently) have been served according to the foregoing recipe, and were found to be entirely satisfactory by the handful of people present to taste them.

At present, the fire is on under three one-act plays planned for November 15 through 17.

Mary Elizabeth Hughes' Frankie and Johnny, William Saroyan's The Hungerers, and Tennessee Williams' Auto-Da-Fe are the tit-bits in this theatrical pot porridge.

After these productions, the oven will be kept warm throughout the semester in readiness for other tasty dishes planned for all types of college entertainment.

Instructor's Art

Paintings Shown For Press Club

William J. Eckert, Art and Graphic Arts instructor, recently held a one-man exhibit at the Lucien Labaudt Gallery. This exhibit followed the private showing of 12 of his oils, portraits, still life and figure compositions at the San Francisco Press Club last month.

In a review in the October issue of The Trumpeter magazine, Eckert, artist and teacher, said of twentieth century art: "The revolt against twentieth century art has undoubtedly given us a new and more vigorous approach to design and color.

"We are on the threshold wherein new and re-discovered technlques will be applied to universal expression of basic human truths presented in forms understood by most people."

The well known artist and muralist has a long list of work to his credit. Notable among these is the work done in collaboration with Allan True on the murals in the Denver National Bank and the Missouri State Capital, and with Millard Sheets, on murals for the G.G.I.E., San Francisco.

Eckert is also well known for his work as a free lance artist and former member of the art staff of the San Francisco Examiner.

Student's Hopped Up Ford Wins Trophy

Roadster Races 120 Miles Per Hour



BOB WORKMAN'S '32 Ford roadster has rung up an impressive 120.16 m.p.h. at this year's Bonneville, Utah, time trials. Workman also tuned this same car through the traps on October 1, near Reno, by walking off with the Cal-Neva Roadster Association class "C" roadster record.

By John Dierking

With the roar of a hopped up engine, and the pungent fumes of the exhaust in his nostrils, Bob Workman of Alameda, representing the Oakland Roadster Club and the Cal-Neva Roadster Association, raced through the electric timer in his canary yellow '32 Ford [illegible] at the National Hot Rod Time Trials at Bonneville salt flats in Utah, at an impressive 120.16 miles per hour.

City College's 23-year-old engineering student has run up quite a record among Northern California hot rod enthusiasts by racing off with the first place trophy at the Modesto Century Toppers Hot Rod Show and Poker Run, as well as copping third place in Class B competition at the Santa Cruz drag races last October 8.

Workman has employed all the conveniences of a new automobile in his roadster, with custom yellow upholstery, black carson top, column shift, hydraulic brakes, and Lincoln transmission gears.

Under the hood it's very impressive, with all the extras chromed, a reworked 275 cubic inch Mercury engine, equipped with JE aluminum racing pistons, Weber super race cam shaft, Kong distributor and ignition, Offenhauser high compression heads, and Weiand dual carburetor intake manifold.

Closer inspection will unfold that the [illegible] front [illegible] springs and hangers, and the backing plates have been chromed.

Workman has started the painstaking job of tearing down and rebuilding of his roadster after this year's grueling lake meets. It will not be altered except when it makes its next appearance on the college campus with a new fire engine red paint job.

Having enough of lake competition with his roadster, Workman has started to build a competition '27 T Ford Coupe for next year's lake meets at Reno and Bonneville.

Anyone who has ever set his eyes on Workman's roadster and come away goggle eyed will be even more anxious to see this latest hot rod creation sometime next spring.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

last of the Mohicans are studied in anthro class; wise children rise early

SEVERAL City College students recently gave up a Sunday morning's rest and relaxation to go as spectators to an anthropology class.

This class is unusual as it is held in what could be correctly called a cemetery. The pencils, textbooks, and erasers were replaced by shovels, trowels and paint brushes, while the usual classroom procedure was forgotten.

NO QUIZ, NO PROD

There was no lecturing or quizzing and everyone present went earnestly to work without prodding from the instructor.

The scene was the ancient village and burial ground of a tribe of Indians who inhabited California before our ancestors knew there was a Pacific Ocean. They found the land on the Alameda side of the San Mateo Bridge to their liking and went on to live and die there, never imagining that some day shovels would cut into their bones.

Handling the course is Mr. Treganza, instructor of anthropology at San Francisco State College.

CRACKED CRANIUM

In full view in one corner of a ten by ten foot pit, five feet deep, was the remains of an Indian, perfect in every way except for a smashed skull. Directly above this poor soul were signs of a cremation with the obvious red ochre, used to line the bottom of the basket, exposed to the sun.

A tire pump was used to blow the soil from the bones, making a photograph possible. Samples of the burned material about the pieces of bone were collected, labeled, and boxed for placement in the new museum slated for State College.

Students finding burials first write a report of the body (position, etc.) then separate the bones, placing them in a paper bag, and then cart them home to be turned in to the instructor at the semester's end.

Those students finding burials are amused when they try to explain to astonished faces that fact that they have an Indian home in the closet.

EARLY TO RISE

A familiar sight to students who pass through Hurley Village to the main building in the early hours of the morning, are the little children that greet them with "Hello's" and "Hi's."

These little boys and girls are always smiling and happy while those passing by yawn, return the hello and wonder why in the heck children never appreciate the value of sleep in the morning until it's too late.

RAM'S HORN . . .
Pulse of the Campus

• student stuck with suit

Editor, The Guardsman:

Okay, Ram's Horn—you asked for it! I've got a gripe that's been burning me up all semester, and it not only concerns me, but every other male on the campus. I mean the ludicrous "gym-dandy" ruling.

At the beginning of this semester, I was lightly informed by a gym instructor to buy a gym suit. Not just a regular, run-of-the-mill gym suit consisting of shoes, trunks and sweatshirt, but a glorified, two-toned clown's outfit that would shock a color-blind bull.

Not only that, but this laughable example of clothing was to cost $3.50! Why? Well, er-r-r (and here my instructor flustered slightly) because USF and State have them! And besides, they can be turned inside out (blue or armadillo yellow) for purposes of playing on teams.

So I bought a sweatshirt, which cost $2.50, but not the trunks, and now I find that nobody else is buying them, besides which the instructors show no inclination to enforce their ruling. My objection lies, of course, not in this, but in the fact that we should even have to buy the things at all.

Disgruntled.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Huskies Seek To Mend Win Streak



THESE ARE the hard charging Rams that will be out to avenge last year's slaughter from East Los Angeles when they meet the Huskies Friday.
To see plenty of action will be, in the line, left to right: Dick Galliani, Bill McCandlish, Dick Saccani, Jim McAuley, Jim Kotler, Paul Zgraggen, and Belvin Gage. Backfield, left to right: Oscar Brown, Ralph de la Torre, Bob McBride, and Al Endriss.
—Photo by Hilmer.

High-Scoring Huskies, Rams Renew Intersectional Series

East Los Angeles Junior College's once beaten Huskies, seeking their 17th victory in 18 starts, invade Kezar Stadium Friday night for their third game with Grover Klemmer's Rams.

By Hal Roach, ELAJC Sports Editor

This East L. A. team of 1950 has tried to continue on the victory trail blazed by the undefeated champions of 1949. The Huskies this season are bigger physically and the squad is much deeper than in '49, but so far it has lacked the spirit and precision of last year. Afternoon it could be much greater.

Coach Al Hunt's offensive unit has featured two lettermen at end, Captain Bob Hughes and Manuel Perez. Both are pass receivers who run like halfbacks. At tackle two newcomers, John Pulice and Wilber Cofield, have won starting berths on the attacking platoon. Lettermen dominate the middle of the line where Center Brad Pye is flanked by Guards James Joseph and Don Pennington.

Ben Vartanian, a southpaw passer, now holds down the T quarterback post. This job was wide open, none of last year's signal callers returning. So far letterman Louie Augustine has shared left halfback with speedy Leroy Franklin, while Phil Johnson has dominated at right half. Fullback provided quite a surprise. Lewis "Hustler" Williams, a third stringer from last year, has stamped himself as a regular.

The Green and White defense has never been outcharged and their specialty is causing fumbles and making recoveries. Highlight to date was stopping L. A. Harbor after a first down on the one-yard line. John Mayer and George Morrow are at ends, Jerry Porges and John Tripodi at tackles, Al Abajian and Tom Zaby at guards. Line backers are Dennie Gill and Morrie Tolmasov, Syl Garcia and Dave Diaz alternate at safety and almost every halfback has had a chance at defensive halfback.

(Editor's note: The Huskies opened the season with a 41-7 rout over Chaffey and followed with a 21-8 win over San Bernardino. Los Angeles Valley was their opponent in the league opener and the Huskies won that one in handy fashion, 61-19. Next came a one touchdown victory over the powerful Los Angeles Harbor. In their last game East Los Angeles had little difficulty in overcoming Santa Monica 55-6, their third conference win, without a setback.)

Basketball Turnout Set For Today At 3

A turnout for players interested in varsity basketball in Room G107 is called today at 3 p.m. by Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Hillsman further stated that there are to be workouts daily from 3 to 5 p.m. and that games have been scheduled with all of the major two-year colleges and some of the local university teams.

As well as regular contests, the cagers have three Cow Palace engagements and two tournaments scheduled for Modesto and Sacramento.

Last year's squad participated in the National Junior College finals in the east after winning the State title.

The college cafeteria opened its fountain service for the first time on September 3, 1940.

San Mateo Game At Kezar Rained Out; Field Soaked

Last week's heavy downpour forced Kezar Stadium manager Joe Hickey to cancel last Friday night's scheduled contest between the college and San Mateo College, but the game will definitely be played later in the season.

Jack Gaddy, athletic director of the college, is scheduled to arrange a game date with Hickey sometime this week. The new date, probably on a week day, will be announced in the next issue of The Guardsman.

The Kezar turf was wet and soggy Friday afternoon. Even though the latter part of Friday was dry, the field failed to drain, inducing Hickey to cancel the game.

Kezar's tarpaulin was not placed over the gridiron before the storm started. Consequently, the rain reduced the sod under the grass to a thick mud.

RAMblings . .

By Gene Kelly

Football has turned into a Frankenstein monster which may destroy its creators—at least, that's the impression by Marshall Smith and Richard Oulahan Jr. in an article for a recent issue of a national magazine.

The two authors quote some mighty impressive figures to support their conclusions. For example: the University of North Carolina pays more than $275,000 a season to keep its football team in business; the bill for adhesive tape ALONE at West Point runs to $3,000 a year (slightly more than half of the entire City College football budget); Ohio State purchases footballs worth $2,128 for one season, not counting those used on road games, which are furnished by the home team.

Yet these are not the largest items on big-college budgets; the largest item doesn't even appear on the books.

Athletic subsidies are easily the biggest drain on the treasuries. To quote from Messrs. Smith and Oulahan Jr.:

"One prize prospect had offers from 61 different colleges. He finally accepted one that sounded like the jackpot of a radio quiz show—board, room, tuition, books, free laundry, $300 a month pocket money, free transportation to and from games for his family and $5,000 cash in the bank." An undecutlled University of California fullback was quoted as saying that his blockers on one touchdown run were "the best money could buy."

A curious paradox may be found in the television situation. The large colleges such as Notre Dame, Pennsylvania, California, et al, have no trouble peddling their TV rights in case the gate receipts fall below expectations. Because of their size, they don't need the money. Yet the small colleges, which are continually going in the hole, find no market in TV.

Monterey Retains Southern Division Lead; Rams Last

Monterey Peninsula College continued to lead the field as conference play entered the fifth week of the season. The Lobos have yet to lose a game in three starts and presently lead the scoring column with 66 points, according to figures released by Paul Clymer, Athletic Director of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The team records, in games against Southern Division teams, show Stockton and Modesto tied for second place with two wins and one loss, Hartnell in fourth spot with a split in two contests, and Menlo fifth, holding a single win in three starts.

City College hasn't come up to pre-season expectations, but they did put up a stiff battle against Monterey, coming out on the short end of a 19-27 score. Coach Grover Klemmer feels the potential of a winning team is in the squad.

After their non-conference opener with Vallejo, in which the club blasted out a 53-7 victory, the Rams had difficulty with Menlo and haven't come back up from that defeat.

Conference standings on October 25:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Monterey	3	0	1.000	66	39
Stockton	2	1	.667	57	27
Modesto	2	1	.667	34	33
Hartnell	1	1	.500	26	46
Menlo	1	2	.333	37	32
San Mateo	0	2	.000	26	37
C.C.S.F.	0	2	.000	19	51

Rams vs. Huskies

Kickoff: 8 P. M. Kezar Stadium

City College		East Los Angeles JC
41 Don O'Brien	LER	Bob Hughes 73
56 Paul Zgraggen	LTR	Wilbur Cofield 53
52 Jim Kotler	LGR	Don Pennington 52
60 Jim Fales	C	Brad Pye 12
53 Dick Saccani	RGL	James Joseph 58
54 Al Groswird	RTL	John Pulice 68
72 Dick Galliani	REL	Manuel Perez 79
36 Ralph De La Torre	Q	Ben Vartanian 3
62 Al Endriss	LHR	LeRoy Franklin 21
43 Cledus Washington	RHL	Phil Johnson 43
76 Bob McBride	F	Lewis Williams 34

Soccermen Seek Second Win From S. F. State Tonight At Cox Stadium

By Jack Spalding

After a week's rest the college soccer team resumes conference play tonight at Cox Stadium where they encounter San Francisco State in the first game of a doubleheader.

The Gators from the Lake Merced fog slopes are currently in fourth spot in league standings and will be slight underdogs to the second place Rams. Against their only common opponents, the Rams lost a tough one to U.S.F., 3-1, while the State team was shut out by the Dons, 3-0, in the season opener.

In the feature of the evening, U.S.F.'s National champions are expected to win quite handily over the second-place California Bears, whose defensive play thus far this season has been anything but good.

The Dons should have a field day, for in three games they averaged almost four goals per game. The Bears have had seven goals scored against them in their three contests.

Other games for this week include Stanford at Santa Clara, Santa Clara at California, while on Saturday City College travels to Palo Alto to engage the winless Stanford Indians.

Conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.
U.S.F.	3	0	0	1.000
California	1	1	1	.500
C.C.S.F.	1	1	1	.500
S. F. State	1	2	0	.333
Santa Clara	0	0	7	.000
Stanford	0	2	1	.000

WAA Elects Brewer, Navarro, Kay To Office

Officers for the Women's Athletic Association were elected during last Friday's college hour, Nancy Sparks, faculty adviser, said recently.

The elections went as follows: President, Madge Brewer; vice-president, Toni Navarro; secretary, Pat Kay.

During the meeting plans were also made to send a group of women to represent the college at a Sports Day being held by San Mateo on Saturday, November 4.

Grid Experts Choose Huskies To Bury Rams In Kezar Friday Night

This week's leading frays will pit undefeated East Los Angeles Junior College against a sadly slipping Ram eleven. The Huskies have rolled up some phenomenal scores in the early part of the season, being held only by Los Angeles Harbor, 14 to 7. The "experts" have picked the Huskies by a landslide.

Other tilts which loom as naturals are California against the Washington Huskies with the Stanford Indians battling the Trojans from Southern Cal.

	CCSF vs. ELAJC	Cal vs. Wash.	Stan vs. USC	S.C. vs. COP	USF vs. Denver	St. M. vs. Nevada
Conlan (9-7)	CCSF	Offici-	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	21-7	ating	21-14	27-13	35-13	21-13
Dill (13-8)	CCSF	Cal	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	24-19		21-14	24-18	35-6	19-7
Heil (16-5)	ELAJC	Cal	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	41-13		21-14	32-14	41-13	21-7
Kelly (14-7)	ELAJC	Cal	Stan.	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	41-14		21-13	34-7	34-0	20-6
Spalding (17-4)	ELAJC	Cal	Stan.	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	39-7		28-13	33-6	41-0	20-6
Dierking (13-8)	EDAJC	Wash.	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	34-13		14-7	21-14	28-0	14-0
Sahm (13-8)	ELAJC	Cal	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	35-14		14-13	21-20	27-13	14-7
Gruss (4-2)	ELAJC	Cal	Stan.	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	35-13		21-18	20-19	19-14	19-7
Consensus (15-6)	ELAJC	Cal	USC	COP	USF	St. Mary's
	31-15		18-14	18-15	26-13	34-7	18-6

"Future Major Leaguer" Enrolls At College

By Warren Northwood

City College's baseball team this spring will boast a catcher who has already been spotted and contacted by major league representatives.

The student, J. W. Porter, won national recognition along with several other students when they joined with a group of other bay area players under the auspices of an Oakland American Legion Post and brought the Legion National Championship to the bay area.

As a result the team won, among other things, a trip to view the third and fourth games of the World Series.

Porter flew to Chicago and worked out with the Chicago White Sox before training on to New York with the rest of the team.

When questioned on the series, he reported that Philadelphia should have fared better. He went on to say that both pitching staffs were great but that Yankee fielding made the difference on the scoreboard.

Of the Phillies, he was most impressed with Granny Hamner, the shortstop, and least impressed with their catchers.

Porter hopes to play with the college team and along with his Legion teammates should bolster Bill Fischer's nine.

Fischer expects the new men to make up for the loss of several of last year's stars.

One thing that Fischer hopes for is better attendance to give the team the necessary backing. He went on to relate that the probable reason for the poor attendance is the distance necessary to travel to see the games. He hopes in the near future a field will be built on the campus and then the attendance should increase.

Book Savings On Classics To Be Offered Here Soon

Book savings of from one to two-and-a-half dollars may be in the offing for college students sometime in the near future, possibly next semester, Richard Main, student store manager, reported early this week.

Paper-bound classics are being offered many universities and colleges throughout the nation by a large eastern publishing house at far reduced rates; among them, Toystoy's War and Peace at the standard price of only 65 cents.

However, Main declared, "We have not been approached with this offer," and further said that it was too late in the semester to take any action on the matter. Copyright questions are involved, the manager continued, which might make a comprehensive list of these new-style books unavailable for another five or ten years.

At present the college is stocked with what are called "trade books," which come nearest the new type, with such titles as Lust For Life, a Pocket Book of Popular Verse, Guilliver's Travels, and the English course blue-book classics.

Return privileges on these books do not exist, as is the case with Moby Dick, Faust, and Shakespeare's works now on hand at the store.

Current features for this semester include a subscription service for any magazine now on the market. Or, Main seconded, renewals will also be taken, which include the special Christmas gift subscription offer. Subscriptions and renewals must be turned in at the store by faculty and students alike, before Friday, November 15.

Single-semester calendars are also on sale, including four months, and are listed over the counter at 15 cents a copy. They come in sizes of 8½ by 11 inches and 9 by 6 inches, cut and punched to match any three-ring binders of those sizes.

Thompson Speaks On Business Careers

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, director of the Educational Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, will speak tomorrow to students interested in journalism, business and financial careers, Edward W. Larson, instructor of business, said.

The address will be given twice at both 10 and 11 a.m., in Room 204.

Questions on organizing, editing, and publication of business and financial news will be answered following his 40 minute lectures.

An expert in the field of education, Dr. Thompson has toured the Nation addressing hundreds of colleges and universities on this subject.

These lectures are presented primarily for business and journalism classes, however all interested students are invited to attend, Larson declared.



J. LEROY THOMPSON speaks here tomorrow.

Ballet Usher Jobs Open

An opportunity to usher at the Sadler's Wells Ballet, which opened Monday at the Civic Opera House, is available to women students of the college, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Interested students should apply in Miss Dougherty's office in Building 2 for further information.

Campus Camera by ACP



Overdue CAB Petitions Need Okay By Batmale

Those organizations which have not filed their club petitions with the Club Activities Board this semester, must present a valid excuse to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, or suffer the consequences, Frank Meyn, president of CAB, warned yesterday.

Although all these non-petition clubs are regarded as off-campus organizations, they will be permitted to apply for admission in the CAB if they give strong explanations for their tardiness, Meyn said.

The off-campus organizations to date, according to Meyn, are Delta Sigma Tau, College Band, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Le Cercle Francais, Hillel Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Graduate Statesmen, Radio Club, Horticulture Society, Men's Glee Club, Strikes and Spares.

Phi Epsilon Rho, Pi Mu Gamma, Masonic Club, Ski Rams, Ram Cam, Pick and Hammer, Omicron Phi Pi, Mu Iota Psi, Lambda Alpha, Latin-American Club, Affiliated Students, Spur and Saddle Club, Inter Sorority Council.

The following clubs are represented in CAB, according to Meyn: Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Zeta Chi, Alpha Sigma Delta, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Beta Tau, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Pi Delta Koppa, Tau Chi Sigma, Tri Epsilon.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Block SF, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Drama Society, Forum Club, Phi Rho Pi, Newman Club, Engineering Society, Chinese Christian Association, Phi Beta Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Sigma.

Program Planning For Spring Starts Soon

Students may start planning their programs for the Spring semester on Monday, November 13, Alva McMillan, of the college counselling service, announced recently.

It will be to the student's advantage to make an appointment with his counsellor as soon as possible, McMillan said.

He pointed out that registration numbers are assigned to the student on a first-come, first-served basis.

Students may make an appointment with their counsellors in Building 3.

AGS Has Booth At Student Store

To provide useful information for students of the college and visitors is the purpose of the information booth which has been set up by Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, in the student store this semester.

The honor society hopes also to standardize the tours of the campus which are organized during the semester, according to Don Jensen, sponsor.

At present no two tours visit the same place at the same time, which leads to inconvenience for both visitors and faculty, Jensen said.

If the society's plans materialize, the faculty members could inform the booth of the hours which would be convenient for visitors. Thus the booth would be a starting point for tours.

Staff members of the booth are also interested in knowing the type of information students would consider useful, Jensen added.

Jackson Round 'n About

Clubs Reveal Plans As Hell Week Ends

Once again, peace has temporarily descended on campus with the finish of fraternity "hell week," but this doesn't seem to stop the organizations from entering into activities with enthusiasm.

Special elections were held by **Alpha Lambda Sigma** recently, with the following results: Jim O'Shaugnessy, president; Richard Lewis, vice-president; Chuck Phillips, secretary; Charlie Witchurch, treasurer; Jack Cook, corresponding secretary; Chuck Barger, pledge master; and Pierre Brandelius, sergeant at arms.

A Halloween atmosphere will be the setting at St. Emydius for tonight's meeting of the **Newman Club.**

New pledges to the fraternities are top news, as **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** comes forth with its list of newcomers. They are John Tucker, Chet Moore, Joe Alessandri, Bill Swindler, Walt Sapling, Ray Nelson, Stan Bruni, Rex Ingram, Santos Beloy, and Libert Myers.

Phi Beta Delta pledges include Tom Percell, Ralph Marinelly, Bill Cain, Bob Valiquette, Bill Valiquette, Bob Clenner, Dick Wallace, Gene Short, Bob Bliss, Ken Forster, Jim Lyons, Ken Griss, Terry Conroy, Don Foley, Hal Longwell, Lou Williams, and Ted McHale.

The **Phi Beta's** officers for this semester are Jim Crough, president; Charles Robertson, vice-president; John Sarber, recording secretary; Robert Von Konsky, treasurer; and Walt Gull, CAB representative.

A new fraternity on campus, **Alpha Phi Epsilon,** sponsored by Dean Louis Batmale, lists their new officers. They are Ralph Griffin, president; Gordon Curry, vice-president; Emmett Thompson, secretary-treasurer; and Lee Scott, pledge master. They also subjected their newcomers to "hell week" last week.

Kappa Phi members held a joint Halloween meet with **Phi Beta Delta** last night and from all reports, everyone present had a terrific time.

At a recent dinner meeting members of the **Music Guild** elected new officers. Those elected were Bill Richmond, chairman; Loury Miller, assistant chairman; Odinne La Lanne, secretary, and Christene Cheek and Cynthia Burke, CAB representatives. The Music Guild plans to resume sponsorship of monthly noon concerts sometime in November.

Romance notes from **Delta Psi** announce that Pat Welch was recently pinned to Fred Pratt, while **Alpha Lambda Chi's** Bev Jank was pinned to Ed Botsford, **Phi Beta Delta.** The **Delta Psis** plan their spaghetti rush dinner for tonight at the Fox Hostess House. Chef for the occasion will be Alpha Sigma Delta man, Joe Gentile.

The **Lambda Chis** held their second affair, a "knick-Off," last Tuesday at the home of Joan Kruse. For their semester's service project, the **Lambdas** schedule a book drive from Monday, November 20, through Wednesday, November 22. Barrels will be placed at strategic locations on campus, where pocket books, magazines and regular editions may be dropped.

During Friday's college hour, the **Ski Rams** are sponsoring three movies, donated by Union Pacific. All students interested in seeing the thrills of skiing and Sun Valley are invited.

The **Drama Club** has postponed the variety show scheduled for November until some time in January.

Debate Team Preps For USF

In preparation for a debate with the University of San Francisco, the college debating team holds a practice session tomorrow, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, reported this week.

Pat Wilson and Noel Anderson will be teamed against Dick Schnei and Victor Morales in the special session.

Other debate team activities on the agenda include the Northern California High School Debate Tournament. The contest will be held Friday and Saturday, November 24-25, on this campus, Griffin said.

To date, 24 high schools have responded favorably. This will constitute the largest representation any tournament has had so far. There are also a number of schools that will attend which have been inactive in the past. Among these are Galileo, Mission, and Mountain View.

The subjects will cover three types of declamation, dramatic, oratory, and humorous, as well as the other divisions, which will consist of debate, impromptu, extemporaneous, after-dinner oratory, and radio script reading, he added.

Library Hours Changed

A change in the hours of the west campus library were announced yesterday by Clement Skrabak, librarian.

The hours were changed from 8 a.m. through 4 p.m., to 8:30 a.m. through 12:30 p.m.

The change was made for various administrative reasons, Skrabak stated.

Dean Gets 'Ribbed,' - - - It's No Joke

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, returned to his duties Thursday after incurring serious rib injuries while repairing electrical wiring in the attic of his home early last week.

Browne was absent from the college for two days, Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, while X rays were taken to determine the extent of his injuries.

He was allowed to return to his activities although heavily taped.

It was not until three days after the accident, when he felt sharp pains in his side, that Browne realized his ribs were injured.



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE

Fountain Favorite Spot To Spend Leisure Time

By Ted Gould

Tradition used to be that the silver pole in the main building lobby reigned as the favorite gathering nook for students after and between classes. However, that was before the rise of the west campus fountain to the position it now holds in local students' esteem.

Since its establishment, shortly after the former WAVE center was taken over by the college, the fountain has enjoyed steady progress in the four years of its existence. In fact, according to figures released by Wendell Muntz, chef-instructor of the Hotel and Restaurant division, the daily volume of sales varies between 1300 and 1700; quite an impressive record.

Weather is an important factor influencing student diets, the six friendly waitresses will attest. During warm spells sales of ice cream, cold drinks, and malts are dominant, while during cooler weather hot coffee sales zoom skyward.



In fall and winter seasons it is not unusual for patrons of the establishment to consume as much as 500 cups of the steaming, delectable liquid. Chocolate appears to be the prevailing favorite in choice of flavors. It rules supreme in all fountain items sold, whether it be pastry, candy or ice cream.

The fountain cash register is not an accurate means of census taking, for countless numbers of students convene there for a great many reasons, the most common being to make new friends and meet old ones.

Here, amid the ear-splitting roar of a crowd that to the stranger is only slightly louder than the forever spinning platters in the juke box, the more enterprising male can always manage to find the right date for the weekend social affairs.

Like the cafeteria, the fountain is a city operated function of the college. As such it is not expected to make a profit or compete with private enterprise. It is solely for the use of college students and faculty members. A staff of six waitresses are all hired through regular civil service channels.

Two men students from hotel and restaurant division are assigned to work there for experience.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8, 1950 NUMBER 7

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Alumni, Students Honor Former Publicity Chairman

Mary Lou Cooper, chairman of the publicity committee and Guardsman staff writer, now on leave of absence, was presented Friday with a life membership in the college's Alumni Association.

Presentation was made during a journalism department luncheon by Monroe Johnson, alumni liaison officer.

The life membership was given in recognition of Mrs. Cooper's "outstanding service to the college not only in the field of public relations but as a person who gave unselfishly of her time and ability whenever called upon."

Mrs. Cooper's by-line appeared regularly in The Guardsman, and Walt Heil, editor, said, "We regret deeply that through unforseen circumstances Mrs. Cooper will not be with us. However, the entire staff joins me in wishing her every success and happiness in the future."

In addition to the life membership, the Student Council passed a resolution recognizing Mrs. Cooper's service to the college.

She has now moved to Berkeley where her husband, former army officer recently returned from duty in Japan, is attending the college of Arts and Crafts.



MARY LOU COOPER, former college publicity chairman.

Three Modern One-Act Plays Open Run In Little Theatre Wednesday

Tickets are now on sale for the three modern one act plays to be presented at 8:15 p.m. in the little theater next Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, November 15, 16, and 17, Stuart Hyde, dramatic director, said late last week.

Tickets may be purchased at the student bank, in front of the fountain, and from any drama club member. The price is 35 cents with an Associated Student card, or 70 cents without, Hyde said.

The Hungerers, first on the program, is a serious play by William Saroyan. The cast includes Ed Muivihill, James Colby, Ann Gilcreast, Mary Hadlich, and Don Powell.

The second one-act is Frankie and Johnny, a musical comedy by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes. The cast selected for the play includes Frank Mascarelli, James Stowers, Dolores Lampert, Mervyn Murphy, Dawn Kidd, and George Jackson.

Drama and tense emotion are depicted in the final selection of the evening, Auto-Da-Fe, by Tennessee Williams, with Patricia Wilson and Lloyd Spitainy the cast for this play.

The technical chores for the production are handled by Anne Maxwell, assistant director; Al Hernandez and Edwin Lytton, stage managers; Ken Wilson, sound; and Don Powell, properties.

Faculty, Firms Donate 664 Books To College Library

The college library was increased by 664 new books, through donations last semester, Clement Skrabak, librarian, said yesterday.

Books are usually donated by members of the faculty, students, industries, various government agencies, or persons with an interest in college welfare. Books, pamphlets, and periodicals arrive almost daily, Skrabak said.

Failure to return library books when due can run into expense and trouble, he said. Penalty for not returning two-week books is five cents per day. The library sends notices before any action is taken against the borrower, and if the book is still not returned, grades are withheld.

Reserve books, Skrabak declared, cost the "careless student" five cents an hour or fifty cents a day.

The library's busiest time is the period preceding midterm week. At this time the use of research material zooms far above normal. Few novels and other books for leisure reading are then used.

In 1946, shortly after the college acquired the west campus from the Navy, a branch was established in Building 2. This branch contains only research material.

Local Hospitals Seek 200 Nursing Students

Because of the urgent need for nurses, a campaign began last week to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals, Kenneth Hobbs, director of nurse training, announced today.

Films on nursing will be sent to the college to stimulate interest in this profession, and various hospitals will hold "open house" to give potential nurses an idea on how a hospital operates.

Mt. Zion, which recently added a new wing, will be first on the list followed by the St. Francis Hospital. Dates will be announced later, Hobbs said.

College Vocalist Wins Spot On TV

Leona Oddstad, former college vocalist, won a place in the quarter-finals of Burt Winn's Talent Showcase, when she appeared on the weekly Sunday program, October 29.

For her performance on the show, seen locally, she was presented with a 21 jewel wristwatch by the sponsor.

Miss Oddstad lost in close competition Friday night for a seat on the Freddy Martin Band of Tomorrow show, also seen over a local TV station.

Miss Oddstad auditioned for the Martin show on campus three weeks ago. Saxophonist Ted Worral and Cynthia Burke, vocalist, also won tryouts on the show.

Talent scout Leon d'Usseau heard the auditions and graded the trio accordingly. Later she was notified to appear on the show. Worral and Miss Burke will appear on the show later, d'Usseau said.

Further auditions are scheduled every Saturday from 1:30 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 10 p.m., at 15 California Street, suite 602.

AGS Students Get Preference For Spring Classes

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor students will be given low registration numbers to permit preference of class hours when they register for the spring semester, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, announced late yesterday.

Such preference is accorded as a means of recognition for high scholastic quality, he declared, advising AGS members to check with their counsellors to be sure they are assigned low numbers.

Non-AGS students will register on a first-come, first-served basis according to their pre-registration counseling appointments.

Such appointments are being made now at the counselling office in Building 3, Alva McMillan, member of the counselling staff said, with interviews to start Monday, November 13.

Following the interview and drafting of schedules of courses, the schedules will be stamped with a number. All returning students will register on the first day of the registration period, according to that number.

McMillan urged students to make their appointments early, stressing that best choices for times of classes come during the opening hours of the first registration day. Later, available classes are closed and students must choose from a limited list of class offerings.

Registration for returning students is scheduled for Wednesday, February 7, 1951, and new students will register Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, McMillan said.

Ram Tackle Busts Jaw In Scrimmage Play-Hospitalized

First serious football injury of the Ram season came last Tuesday, October 31, when sophomore tackle Scott Amour was hospitalized as a result of scrimmage injuries.

Amour, as teammates later described the accident, attempted to throw an offensive block that resulted in a double jaw fracture, and gum and dental injuries. Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer called for an ambulance, and within three minutes 19 year old Amour was being rushed to St. Luke's hospital.

According to the coaches, the second string lineman had been showing improvement during the past two weeks. A Galileo graduate, he played almost the entire Los Angeles City College game of Friday, October 20.

Fischer, who accompanied Amour to the hospital, said that this was the first time in his entire coaching career that one of his players had suffered injuries of this degree. "His parents," the coach said, "took the news well. Everything possible has been done for him. It was one of those rare, one-in-a-million things."

Conlan Says Friday Is Not A College Holiday

President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday that Friday, November 10, will not be a college holiday.

The holiday applies only to public junior and senior high schools, whose faculty members will attend teachers' institute. Faculty institute at the college was held Friday, October 13.

President Conlan also named the following members of the administrative staff who will attend the California Junior College Conference at Yosemite, opening today and running through Friday: Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management; Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses; and John Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

Newman Club Hop Friday Night

Tartan Twirl was chosen the Scottish theme for the Newman Club dance scheduled for Friday, 9 to 12 p.m., in the student lounge, John Lo-Coco, club vice-president, said early this week.

Sport dress will be suitable for the occasion, with plaids predominating to give the dance the proper atmosphere.

Tickets can be purchased from any member of the Newman organization or at the student bank in the main building. Mary Perry, faculty sponsor, declared. Tickets are 95 cents per couple or 50 cents stag.

Music for the occasion will be provided by currently popular records.

Other students assisting LoCoco in the preparations for the affair include President Rod Lorenzo, Nancy Quinlan, Ed Healy, Ed Conmy, Mary Kirk, Joan Morton, Dominick Mancuso, and Mickey DeGregorio.

John Selig is co-sponsor with Miss Perry for the group.

San Mateo Grid Clash Called Off

Controller Oscar E. Anderson yesterday declared that the San Mateo City College football game was definitely cancelled at a meeting with San Mateo athletic officials.

"However, should either team's league standings be affected by this cancellation, the game will be played," Anderson said.

The game was originally scheduled for Friday night, October 27, at Kezar Stadium. Heavy rains two days prior to game night swamped the playing field, forcing a postponement until cancellation proceedings were concluded.

Both the Rams and Bulldogs have prior football commitments until the first week of December.

The Rams play Hartnell College Saturday night at Cox Stadium, Stockton Thursday, November 16, and Modesto Wednesday, November 22. The Stoekton and Modesto games will be played away from home.

School Delegates Form Action Body At Conference

"I want to see our schools become virtual laboratories of democratic life." That's the gist of Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish's keynote address to the high school student government conference held here Friday afternoon.

Dr. Clish further stressed the importance of the college as a "community college which is ready to serve the needs of the individual student."

Meanwhile, the high school officers closed the conference with a better understanding of inter-school relations when they assembled for the final discussion of the afternoon.

The conference produced two concrete results, Associated Men Student President Ralph Vetterlein said late yesterday. Vetterlein said delegates became acquainted with each other and the methods of student government in the high schools.

The conference delegates formed an action committee with the thought in mind to merge student ideas and the promotion of better understanding of high school life in the city.

Dick Lingelsen, Commerce, heads the committee, and Boh Korte, Polytechnic; Diane Lister, Lincoln; and George Trabert, Lincoln, round out the membership.

The conference opened shortly after 1 p.m., with Vetterlein and Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here, welcoming the delegates. Dr. Clish then spoke on the aims of the conference and how "democracy is served through the medium of student government."

Later the officers separated into panel discussions which brought an intermingling of ideas. Chairman Bob Foehr, Lowell, and the president's panel discussed high school rallies and spirit.

The group found that methods at the high schools hardly differ. They further found that the average length of rallies runs one hour.

Associated Student President Tom Dill suggested that rallies should be under student control.

After the two final panels, Vetterlein and Jackie Lantheaume, Associated Women Student president, suggested forming the action committee.

Following the conference, delegates adjourned for dinner in the faculty dining room and were invited to attend the City College-East Los Angeles football game in Kezar Stadium.

Delegates attending the conference included Fred Barnsmeir, Mission; Dick Mclendy, Galileo; Stella Hasson, Washington; Bob Foehr, Lowell; Robbi Schiffler, Lowell; Pablo Perez, Balboa; Al Balmy, Washington; Bob Korte, Polytechnic, Diane Lister, Lincoln; George Trabert, Lincoln; and Dick Lingelsen, Commerce.

Barrels On Campus

Alpha Lambda Chi Has Book Drive

Sponsorship of a book and magazine drive for troops overseas was announced as the Fall semester project for Alpha Lambda Chi, Shirley Maritzen, president, said yesterday.

Barrels will be placed on campus for collection Monday through Wednesday, November 20 to 22. The books and magazines will be shipped to wounded troops in the Korean theater of operations and camps in Japan. Arrangements were made with the Merchant Marine library to ship the books, Miss Maritzen declared.

General reading matter like books, magazines, pocket books, comics are needed to supply the demand of servicemen overseas for diversion.

Help has been promised by the Inter-Sorority Council and other campus groups in the drive and in the packing prior to shipment.

The club, since 1938, has been sponsoring welfare and other projects. Indicating their enthusiasm, this semester's 12 members have already piled Miss Maritzen's basement with books gathered off campus.

Miss Maritzen urged students to bring in reading material during the collection drive's duration.

Movie, Club Meets For College Hour

Club meetings are scheduled for the college hour Friday, in previously assigned rooms, Frank Meyn, Club Activities Board president, said yesterday.

Groups accepted on campus by Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, although their petitions were late, are the Hotel and Restaurant Society and the Music Guild. Twenty-four clubs are still off campus, Meyn declared.

The Music Guild includes the A Cappella Choir, Band Association, Treble Clef, Orchestra, Symphony Forum, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, and the Men's Glee Club.

Friday's college hour will also feature a condensed version of Mutiny on the Bounty, starring Hollywood actors Charles Laughton and Clark Gable. The film will be presented by the audio visual aids department, and students are invited to attend.

Club meetings will also be held during the college hour on Friday, November 17 in designated rooms, Meyn said.

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School Government Conference An Intelligent Promotional Idea

THE high school student government conference, held Friday in the lounge and jointly conducted by the Associated Men and Women Students, was a farsighted and intelligent idea. The idea behind the meeting was to promote better understanding of the college's academic, athletic, and social affairs among the high schools of San Francisco.

By inviting high school officers to the campus, the college gained support and a valuable work of public relations was rendered the college. Further the [illegible] students carried back to their respective schools a concrete and lasting impression of the college.

Through this medium the city's high schools and the college will have far closer relations than in the past. Moreover, the conference provided an instrument in finding solutions to problems that plague student governments everywhere. To wit, finances, lagging loyalty or spirit, and greater social activities.

Of course the conference, during the course of its short sessions, could not solve, or even attempt to solve completely, all of student government problems. However, a step in the right direction was made.

To Ralph Vetterlein, AMS president, and Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, and the committee goes our sincere applause.

We suggest that the government conference be held again next Spring. Or better yet, it could be made a semesterly event, something high school officers will look forward to attending.

ON Friday the Publicity Committee voted to install Georgia Watkins as chairman of the committee following the resignation of Mary Lou Cooper. Mrs. Cooper tendered her resignation for private reasons not relevant here. Needless to say we are sorry to see Mrs. Cooper leave for she is the sort of person who does her work with consistency and not with just mere flashes of work. In short, Mrs. Cooper, worked quietly and without fanfare.

To Mrs. Watkins we wish the best of luck in her new job. Being familiar with her work on The Guardsman we feel sure the Publicity Committee can expect another competent and reliable chairman.

Larrick

The Spectator

trick-or-treat new tradition; elders give kids competition

IN the last few years a new type of legal extortion has become the vogue on that favorite day of all kids, Halloween.

The fad in our day was dumping garbage cans and heaving an occasional egg or bit of ripe fruit but it never entered our heads to make Halloween a day of plenty by ringing doorbells and giving the "trick or treat" call.

Feeling that the trick or treat routine has become an American institution we sent forth an emissary of our own on Halloween night to see what sort of a reception the general public gives a youngster who would accept an apple or a few cookies in place of throwing ripe vegetables.

The nearest thing to a child of gibble age at hand was a young man of 17 who stands 6 feet 4 inches tall and weighs a mere 200 lbs. With a long black robe, the mask of a giggling witch on his face and a large paper bag to gather in the loot, our emissary ventured forth to take the public's pulse.

WITCH WATCHED

A companion dogged the footsteps of our trick-or-treater and recorded the historic experience from the shadows of the background.

The calls at the doors were routine. The people who answered the door were at first surprised, then somewhat amused and finally slightly irritated if the interview was prolonged. They felt no compunction to add to the paper bag with even a niblet, and, at the end of the conversation gave a snort and slammed the door.

The only surprise our emissary received in the course of his travels was the fact that he wasn't the only over-aged or over-sized spook running from door to door to gather up the goodies.

After pushing only a few doorbells, he ran into some wicked competition in the form of an elderly lady, costumed, of all things, as an old lady, mask and all.

GAY GRANDMOTHER

Even with the disguise it was easy enough to tell by the ancient walk and the cackling voice, it was in reality an old gal out to join the kiddies in a night of gaiety. While she was being questioned about her surprise appearance, one got the not-so-faint odor of a beverage on her breath that surely wasn't sweet apple cider.

When asked why she was out wandering around, she replied she was a spirit from another strata who was free to enjoy the material world until the cock crowed the next morning.

When the witches, skeletons and elves on Halloween start growing beards and gray hair, it's time to lock the door and tell them to come back when they're of age.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Determined Dogs, Children Harass Reporters



HAPPY CHILDREN and restless dogs typify Hurley Village, campus home of many of the college's married students. Though residents of the village find life busy—at times hectic—the smiling faces of the children reflect the happiness found there.—Photo by Jones.

Fantasy? Reality?

Job Seekers Find Varied Positions In Amori's Office

By Henry Loule

A point along the line where fantasy extends into reality can be found in the office of Joseph Amori, placement director.

Outwardly the office is an ordinary cubicle flanked by a waiting room in Building 2. This is where students go to seek work, either part-time or full-time.

In the memories of Amori and certain students are experiences that grew out of "just a job." Amori has been asked to find work for students desiring such jobs as female impersonating, deep sea diving, and other peculiar occupations.

On a long day, Amori interviews about 150 students, all of whom are seeking work. Sandwiched between these talks are calls from prospective employers.

A year ago a student was given a job with an Ocean Avenue pharmacy. He did his work well, never realizing that his employer was President of the Northern California Druggists' Association. To the student' surprise, he was asked to take over the association's insurance representation which had been vacated by the death of the former representative.

It is expected that this former drug clerk will have an income of $10,000 per annum.

Not so lucky in money matters was another student who worked the spotlight in one of San Francisco's night clubs. After the club closed the student would dive in the pool of the night club.

It was not for the enjoyment of swimming, but for the money. Patrons had made a wishing well of the pool, and in order to cinch their wishes, were very generous. He was doing very well until one night the manager got wise and threw the spotlight on the student.

In his report to Amori, the student complained that the manager was too selfish to share the profits.

Forgotten Men

Students Ignore Da Vinci, Edison

As schools go, City College is young and modern, lacking the ivy-covered traditions of such things omnipotent statues and the like have evoked through the hoary years.

In the case of the two huge heads flanking the south entrance of the science building, there are no traditions to date.

Sculptured in the modern classical form so popular during the WPA thirties, the identity of these two personages is not often recognized. To students who study and loll in the back of the building, the sculptured images of Leonardo Da Vinci and Thomas Alva Edison are non-existent.

The selection of Leonardo Da Vinci representing ancient science was more or less an accidental one. He was a yield from the San Francisco Exposition in 1940, Edison, because of his prolific contributions to modern science, was unanimously chosen for balance.

Da Vinci and Edison will remain partially anonymous until the time when the entire campus is located on the hill. With the future erection of the fine arts and library buildings adjacent to the science buildings, the students should "find" these two statues as a source for legend and tradition.

Hurley Village Tots And Parents Lead Busy Lives

By Georgia Watkins

First impression received by visitors to Hurley Village, the campus home of many married students, is usually of a confused jumble of dogs and children. The children are all sizes, all ages. The dogs are small and large, thoroughbreds and mongrels.

But children and dogs have at least one thing in common—they have definite minds of their own. This was proved last week when they were all assembled to have their pictures taken.

First the children would be all together, but no dogs. Then the dogs would appear but no children. Then dogs and children would finally be gathered only to have a "disagreement" develop among the dogs. This was no sooner under contral than a particularly strong-willed red-head stated firmly that he wanted his picture taken alone or not at all.

At the end of an hour the children —Mike Meserve, Gary Lammasson, Patricia Baker, Teeny Damon, Kathy McKeever, Harvey Smevald, and Sandy Caldwell, were bubbling over with energy, the dogs were wagging their tails in glee, while two reporters, a photographer, and numerous helpful neighbors were on the verge of collapse.

A visitor to the Village cannot but realize however, that the many happy children and dogs are actually a symbol of the sort of life lived in Hurley Village.

Children are welcomed, and in addition to dogs, pets range from cats and gold fish to birds and hamsters.

Life in Hurley Village is a busy one for all concerned, with the majority of the husbands working part-time in addition to attending college, and many of the wives working full-time.

To many of the occupants, the apartments and cottages are a first real home, and while to others the houses may seem plain or even drab, to the Hurley Village residents they are the equal of any mansion ever built.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• 1707 shatters happiness

Editor, The Guardsman:

With everybody so horribly happy here at City College I feel like a beast to shatter the silence which hangs like a weight around the neck.

First, it seems that someone and everyone is unaware that student street-car tickets were expressly intended to reduce rates for every individual who attends a school in San Francisco. To aggravate the wrong, here at CCSF many who cannot afford $5 for a Student Body Card are also denied the right to purchase reduced rate car tickets. Everybody happy?

Another giggly situation is the case of the lost Student Body Card. Its former owner finds himself excluded from all Associated Student privileges because he cannot produce a card, and continues until he decides to shell out an additional dollar to get a replacement card. A.S. membership is $5.00. Why must he pay $6.00? He doesn't, it is unconstitutional! It also doesn't make sense. Why must an additional dollar be paid in order to replace a lost receipt for $5.00? The problem of the conniving individual is only partially met, principles sacrificed, and all at the expense of the innocent. Everybody happy?

A.S. 1707

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

Navy declares show must go on; talented twins twirl on rainswept stage

MAKING that all important step from the rank of amateur to professional, Katherine Sheehan, student here on the campus, can boast the thrill of selling her first story.

The story, a human interest yarn, concerns a cop, his horse and the children to whom he gave rides. Miss Sheehan's first literary success will appear in the American Weekly, a Sunday supplement of the San Francisco Examiner.

BENEVOLENT NAVY

Here on the campus Frankie and Johnny, a production of the drama students under the direction of Stuart Hyde will go on as planned, will that is, if the United States Navy has anything to say about it.

They (U. S. Navy) notified "Johnny" (student Merv Murphy) to report to Treasure Island on the Friday night that "Johnny" should be on stage with "Frankie," and for awhile the problem of what to do stumped the experts, but a solution was neatly reached.

If "the show must go on," it must go on, even if it goes on a day late, so instead of the performances being held on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights, the Friday night show was shifted to Saturday night.

Immediately the Navy, not to be outdone by the students, gave notice that under no circumstances would they interfere with the stage tradition, so they gave Murphy Friday night off. Now the show will go on as scheduled.

Rain, which chased most students indoors a few weeks ago, evidently brought new life to the Seitz twins, Tani and Dranne, who normally may be found stunting the growth of the grass in front of Building 3.

The rain brought them to their feet, and sans makeup and surroundings, they proceeded to do what appeared to the onlookers as ballet steps.

The twirling circles of femininity brought new life into the eyes of all the male audience, while the women present shrugged their shoulders, evidently thinking of easier methods for contracting pneumonia.

The twins then proceeded to demonstrate their artistic ability by retouching the photo of Freddy Martin on the poster in Building 4.

SOGGY SARDINES

Complaints flew from tongue to tongue a few Wednesdays ago when the shuttle bus running to Forest Hill station appeared in front of the Main Building.

The bus arrived full to the brim and as the doors opened several dozen City College souls attempted to join the traveling throng. They had only been waiting upwards of 20 minutes to get home without drowning.

Of dozens only a lucky seven or eight could make it into the sardine-packed coach, while the others had to begin waiting all over again. Actually they were lucky for that same bus passed many a person wanting to pay his fare who had no shelter to stand under.

Peculiar Bookmarks Intrigue Librarian

Almost anything can be found in returned library books from playing cards to five dollar bills, Clement Skrabak, library head, revealed recently.

The recent loss of that picture of a favorite girl friend, or that small rose, picked the other day, or the package of hairpins, very likely may have been left in the last library book "the loser" returned, Skrabak suggested.

Students usually put these various items in the books as bookmarks and then leave them there, the librarian said.

Perhaps the oddest item ever discovered was a small envelope containing some very bright red hair and marked, "Ralph's when he was two."

Ram Soccermen Tangle With Undefeated USF Dons Tonight In Featured Conference Tilt

By Jack Spalding

Coach Roy Diederichsen's second place soccermen encounter the top dog U.S.F. Dons tonight at Cox Stadium in the feature game of the doubleheader.

The Rams are the only team able to score against the tight defense thrown up by the Hilltoppers, who are undefeated and untied in four conference tilts. The highscoring Dons have averaged better than four goals per game, a goodly amount in this low scoring college conference.

In last week's conference games the Rams coupled a 1-0 victory over San Francisco State and a 4-4 deadlock with Stanford to move back into second spot ahead of the University of California. The Bears dropped to third as they split with Santa Clara and U.S.F.

Tony Schindler scored the only goal in the Wednesday evening tilt with San Francisco State and the Rams held on to take the 1-0 win. Down on the Farm last Saturday it was a different story as the Indians came from behind to gain a tie with the locals.

Ahead 3-1 at one time the Rams couldn't contend with the absence of four of their more valuable players and the Indians came back to knot the count at 4-4. The defensive play of fullback Nick Vasileff was needed badly and the loss of three others also hurt.

Other games scheduled for this week are City College and Stanford on Saturday and San Francisco State at U.S.F. also on Saturday. The second game tonight at Cox will be between Santa Clara and San Francisco State.

Conference standings:

	W	L	T	Pct.	Goals F	Goals A
U.S.F.	4	0	0	1.000	18	1
C.C.S.F.	2	1	2	.667	11	11
California	3	2	1	.600	14	17
S. F. State	1	3	0	.250	5	8
Stanford	0	2	2	.000	11	18
Santa Clara	0	1	1	.000	2	5



NICK VASILEFF is depicted "heading" the ball, an important part of his defensive work for this year's Ram soccer team. An All-Conference selection last year, Vasileff shows promise of repeating at the fullback post.—Photo by Vipiana.

Balboa Bucs Win Intra Hoop Title; Lyons Take Second

By Carl Sahm

The Balboa Bucs, by virtue of winning all seven of their league contests, were crowned champions of the 1950 Intramural Basketball League, last week.

Second place was not decided until the playoff of a tie between the Lyons and the Balboa Pirates last Tuesday, each team having a record of five victories and a single defeat. The Lyons won the playoff, 37-32, and from this score it would seem that the capturing of second place honors was not an easy matter.

Such was the case. The Pirates built up an early lead, but with seven minutes gone in the first half, the Lyons tied the game with a set-up under the basket.

A minute later the Lyons sank another two-pointer to put them ahead. They slowly built up their lead and led at half-time, 21-14.

The second half was more evenly matched. Jack Bettencourt and Bob Icorn of the Pirates scored two quick buckets after the jump, making the score 21-18.

A free throw by Terry McGovern brought the Pirates even closer to the Lyons, who hadn't scored a point as yet in the half. Senegal finally cracked the Pirate defense and scored the Lyons' first two-pointer of this period.

Local Women Hold Swim Clinic

Invitations went out last week to each San Francisco high school and junior high school requesting that representatives from each school participate in the annual Women's Athletic Association swim clinic.

The clinic is to be held at the Y.W.C.A. from 2 to 5:30 p.m. on Friday, November 17, according to an announcement issued by Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser.

The swimmers, after being divided into groups of six, are to be treated to demonstrations of various strokes and life-saving methods by the members of the City College swimming class, and will then receive 20 minutes of individual coaching from Poppy Perone, Roy Burkhead, and Jack Wallace.

San Mateo Junior College is to be the host of a badminton tournament scheduled November 15.

Experts Pick CCSF To Down Hartnell At Cox Saturday Night; Cal Over UCLA

Looming on this week's grid schedule as top games are City College's cleatmen battling the Panthers from Hartnell to get back on the victory road, and the Bears from Cal tangling with their little brothers from Los Angeles in a family fight. USF, Stanford, and San Jose State have been picked to win their respective games by the experts.

Jack Spalding, sports writer, is still topping the list of pickers with a count of 19 wins against 6 losses for a .750 percentage. Walt Heil, Guardsman editor, and John Dierking, sports writer, are tied for second place with 17 and 8 and .680 apiece.

	Pct.	CCSF vs. Hartnell	Cal vs. UCLA	Stanford vs. WSC	USF vs. S.C.	St. Mary's vs. SJS
Spalding (19-6)	.750	CCSF 28-6	Cal Stan. 34-20	41-0	20-7	SJS 27-13
Heil (17-8)	.680	CCSF 20-13	Cal Stan. 21-14	32-13	32-14	SJS 21-7
Dierking (17-8)	.680	CCSF 20-13	UCLA Stan. 14-7	33-6	USF 21-14	SJS 20-7
Kelly (15-10)	.600	CCSF 27-13	Cal Stan. 27-14	20-13	USF 34-13	St. M. 19-14
Gruss (6-4)	.600	CCSF 19-14	Cal Stan. 27-20	34-12	USF 32-19	SJS 14-13
Dill (14-11)	.560	CCSF 27-7	Cal Stan. 14-6	27-12	USF 14-13	St. M. 14-7
Sahm (14-11)	.560	Hart. 20-19	Cal Stan. 21-13	27-7	20-14	SJS 26-19
Conlan (10-9)	.500	CCSF 13-7	Cal Stan. 20-14	27-14	Offici-ating	St. M. 20-13
Consensus (16-9)	.640	CCSF 22-12	Cal Stan. 21-14	St. 31-10	USF 25-14	SJS 18-14

Rams Lose 20-14 In Final Seconds; Try Again Against Hartnell At Cox

Two Clubs Tangle In Evenly-Matched Games Saturday

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams will take to the turf at Cox Stadium next Saturday night against Hartnell's Panthers in their last home game of the season, one that is shaping up as the most evenly matched tilt of the 1950 schedule.

Hartnell has won three games and lost two in 1950. Taft, San Mateo and Menlo Colleges all fell by the wayside, while Fresno squeezed out a close 13-12 win and Stockton won by a not-so-close tally of 33-7.

Stockton, incidentally, is one of the top contenders for the southern division championship, so the loss to the Mustangs was not entirely unexpected.

Elliott "Ab" Wilson, University of Oregon graduate, now in his second year as Panther coach, has molded a well-balanced team that is noted for its ability to bounce. In addition, he has had good material to work with.

No less than four men from the Hawaiian Islands may be found in the starting lineup. Fred Swan, left end, Ken Dias, right end, and three starting backs, and Frank Paz at halfback, and Jim Miyasato at fullback, all came from Roosevelt High in the Pacific Territory.

Hartnell's attack is masterminded by another newcomer to California football, Johnny Gerard came to the Panthers from Beaver Falls High School, Pennsylvania, where he quarterbacked a team that made all-county for three years hand-running.

Outstanding Oregonian on the squad is Bob Burton, who handled the center chores for Hartnell so well that he was named all NCJCC center last year.

As in other home games, admission to the game is free to all Associated Student members. Kickoff time is 8 p.m.



RAM FULLBACK Bob McBride will co-captain the college's football team for the remainder of the scheduled season with teammate Jim Foles, City College center.—Photo by Matthes.

Hillsman Greets Forty-Three In Cage Turnout

By John Dierking

Coach Ralph Hillsman's first call for varsity basketball practice last Wednesday looked very impressive as 43 hardcourt hopefuls turned out with more players expected to sign up this week.

Looking over this year's potential basketball hopefuls, who were classed as one of the eight best teams in the nation last year, Hillsman told them they had quite a job on their hands because every school in the conference will be out to get last year's NCJCC champions.

With only five returning lettermen at last week's confab, Hillsman also stated that all berths are wide open on this year's squad.

This year's basketball contingent will find themselves engaged in some 22 tentative games for the coming 1950-51 season, including conference games and excluding the Modesto and Sacramento Tournaments, when they go into their first game on November 29, at Hamilton Air Force base.

The Ram basketmen are now in the new Big Six Division of the NCJC Conference, which includes Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, East Contra Costa, San Mateo, and recently added Santa Rosa who transferred from the Coast Division.

Also included on City College's itinerary will be preliminary games at the California-Washington and Georgia Tech encounters, as well as preliminary games at the Cow Palikes recovered. It was then that Varpalace during the Christmas holidays.

Before the Ram casabans get into full swing for their first conference games against Modesto on January 12, the basketball squad will be in Modesto for the tournament from January 3-6.

Following their last conference game of the year against San Mateo on February 23, City College will then junket to the playoff tourney in Sacramento.

All three divisions, Big Six, Coast, and Golden Valley, will engage for championship honors which entitles the winner to a trip to Kansas for the National Junior College Championships.

Sacramento, Cubs Top North League

Sacramento College and Santa Rosa College continued their winning ways in the Northern Division of the NCJCC last week by downing Yuba and Grant Tech Colleges, respectively, to remain undefeated.

Sacramento dumped fifth-place Yuba 20-7, while the Bear Cubs were rolling over Grant Tech 52-0.

Napa College, knocked out of the perfect-record column two weeks ago by Sacramento, held onto third place by squeezing by weak Marin, 32-19. The latter squad, which has played only the weak sisters of the Northern Division to date, is in fourth place with a two won, two lost record. Yuba follows close behind with 2-3.

Standings of November 1:

Team	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
Sacramento	5	0	1.000	162	40
Santa Rosa	4	0	1.000	207	19
Napa	4	1	.800	132	58
Marin	2	2	.500	78	69
Yuba	2	3	.400	79	103
Placer	1	3	.250	25	88
Vallejo	0	4	.000	31	178
Grant Tech	0	5	.000	26	185

Last-Second Pass, Fumbles Defeat Gridders At Kezar

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

City College of San Francisco's gridders pulled the greatest upset of the season—almost—Friday night when they held the visiting East Los Angeles Huskies through four quarters only to lose in the closing seconds, 20-14.

The Rams battled the southerners on even terms all through the game at Kezar Stadium until a fumble on their own 37-yard line gave the Huskies possession of the ball with one minute left to play. The third of three desperation passes by Husky quarterback Ben Vartanian to end Manuel Perez gave East Los Angeles the win.

There were only 30 seconds left.

Rams Drive 64 Yards

City College scored first early in the initial quarter. After East Los Angeles had punted dead on the Ram 36, the locals moved 64 yards in five plays. Ralph de la Torre passed to Dick Galliani from the Husky 33 for the score. Rod deCristofaro converted, Joe deCristofaro fielded.

Still in the first quarter, East Los Angeles came booming back. Stan Haan's fumble was recovered by the Huskies on the Ram 35 and they moved to the 14-yard line in four plays. Fullback Lewis Williams then scooted the remaining distance around his own left end.

City College held the lead, however. Guard Tom Zaby, who up to tonight had kicked 24 out of 28 conversions, had his extra point attempt blocked by end Belvin Gage, who dashed in and batted the ball to the turf. Score: 7-6.

Huskies Take Lead

In the second quarter the Rams held the Huskies on downs inside the ten-yard stripe, but the latter brought the punt back to the Ram 31. Four plays later Vartanian passed to Perez for the score. Zaby's kick was good this time, and the half-time score read 13-7.

After the ball had changed hands six times in the third quarter, de la Torre passed to Al Endriss, who made a pretty leaping catch on the goal line for the touchdown. The 23-yard play climaxed a drive of 48 yards. The deCristofaro brothers made the then-all-important conversion and the college gridders held a one-point lead, 14-13.

With a minute and ten seconds left, Bob McBride intercepted a Husky pass on his own 37-yard line, and Ram rooters gave a sigh of relief . . .

On the first play from scrimmage, Oscar Brown fumbled and the Huskies recovered. It was then that Vartanian started the passing which gave his team the victory.

Score by quarters:

CCSF	7	0	7	0	—14
ELAJC	6	7	0	7	—20

	CCSF	ELAJC
First downs	12	13
Rushing	10	9
Passing	1	4
Penalties	1	0
Yards gained rushing	183	211
Yards lost rushing	22	17
Yards gained passing	129	122
Passed attempted	16	31
Passed completed	9	12
Passed had intercepted	2	2
Fumbles	7	1
Ball lost	6	0

defense: ex-trojan stars for pro club

RAMblings . .

By Jack Spalding

offense: drake fans high on bulldog back

IT isn't often, especially in this era of offensive-minded football, that a defensive star makes an appearance in the pro ranks.

Don Doll, former University of Southern California backfield ace, is one of the few exceptions to the rule. Currently Doll is being tabbed by Detroit sports writers as "Mr. Perpetual Motion," an apt title for the Lion back whose defensive coverage is, to say the least, exceptional.

Coach Bo McMillin placed Doll on the defensive platoon when the 185-pound Trojan reported to Detroit in 1949, and Doll responded with 11 pass interceptions for 301 yards. Already this season he has intercepted seven passes and at his present rate he will smash the National League record of 18 interceptions.

Doll was reported to have put in a request to play on the West Coast, preferably with the Los Angeles Rams. Coach Joe Stydahar heard the report and attempted to set up a trade.

To the trade rumors McMillin responded, "Sure we'll trade Doll, and all we want in return is Glenn Davis, Bob Waterfield and Dan Reeves' bank account." A jest of course, but McMillin is no douht happy the trade attempt was dropped.

On the other side of the platoon system the name of Johnny Bright crops up. Bright, a junior playing for Drake University, a member of the Missouri Valley Conference, is on his way to record shattering heights.

In 1949 the 192-pounder ran and passed for a total of 1,950 yards to lead the nation in total offense. That's a record in any league and Bright was awarded all-conference honors and All-American mention.

Already this season the Drake halfback has amassed 1,343 yards and he should crack his '49 mark with ease. There is also a good possibility that Frankie Sinkwich's marks, established in 1940 through '42 at Georgia, will fall by the wayside under the deluge of yards accumulated by Bright.

Recent figures show Bright leading the nation with 48 completions in 72 pass attempts and 627 yards by rushing in 82 tries. Bright is a fast as well as a powerful runner and reportedly a fine linebacker.

And while it may be a weak pun, Drake football fans are definitely seeing the bright side of things during the 1950 grid season.

AWS Honors Frosh Women, High School Seniors Next Thursday; Tea To Feature Fashions, Treble Clef

High school seniors and college freshmen will be honored at the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea Thursday, November 16, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m., in the student lounge in Building 2, Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, said yesterday.

Details for the program will include a fashion show and entertainment by the college women's chorus, the Treble Clef, under the direction of Gertrude Norgard.

Eilene Carroll, prominent San Francisco hushess woman, will supply the clothes for the fashion show from her Ocean Avenue shop, as she has done during past semesters, Miss Lantheaume revealed.

The theme for the fashion show is still uncertain, Miss Lantheaume explained, but there will be five models selected from the college to show the sports, date, dress, and formal styles.

Preceding the fashion show, which starts at 3:30 p.m., the members of the Treble Clef present their program.

Members of the committee working with Miss Lantheaume are the AWS officers, including Shirley Maritzen, vice-president; Marilyn Marr, treasurer; Karen Wolseth, corresponding secretary; and Delores Mirri, recording secretary. Faculty sponsor for the AWS is Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

More than 100 invitations have been sent out for this fashion tea, so a large group is expected to attend, Miss Lantheaume added.



DEAN MARGARET DOUGHERTY will preside over the semi-annual AWS tea tomorrow afternoon in the student lounge.

Council Approves New Monogram For Block SF Society

Members of the Student Council passed a resolution last week accepting a new style emblem submitted by the Block SF Society for their organization.

The new emblem for the society will be an interlocking block SF, the "S" in white with a red border, the "F" in red with a white border. The replaced emblem was white with a red border. Reasons for the change were for easier recognition and greater distinction, Rod de Cristofaro, club member said.

At the same meeting Thursday, Tom Dill, Associated Student president, made a report on the accomplishments of the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Sacramento on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 26 through 28.

Points stressed at the conference were the adoption of the Information Service into the constitution of the state organization, the appointment of Jim Crough of the college as the new information service chairman, and unanimous approval of the conference on a resolution condemning the cause of Communism.

The council also passed a resolution Thursday honoring Dr. J. Paul Mohr, former vice-president of the college and now president of Sacramento Junior College, with a life time Associated Student membership card.

Ushers Needed For Ballet Russe

Women interested in ushering for the Ballet Russe, scheduled to start its run at the War Memorial Opera House, Monday evening, November 29, should see Dean Margaret Dougherty immediately for passes.

An usher pass is issued for each presentation and women should plan the number of times and specific hours they want to work, so that they will receive the correct passes, Miss Dougherty said.

College women are currently ushering at the Sadler's Wells Ballet now being performed on the stage of the War Memorial Opera House.

The London Troupe opened early last week and is scheduled to play through Sunday evening, November 12. Two matinees will be presented on Saturday and Sunday, November 11 and 12.

Fire College Offers Atomic Warfare Course

Plans for the addition of a course in atomic warfare and radiology to the fire college are being made this week by Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator.

The courses will be offered here Lo Presti and William Gilmore, director of training, are studying the course at Treasure Island with plans for eventual introduction here.

They expect to add the course to those offered at the fire college.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Sorority Rushing Comes To Halt; Plans For "Hell Week" Underway

Now that the sorority rushing is completed, plans are under way for the feminine version of "hell week" which begins next Monday.

For their second rush affair, the women of **Zeta Chi** recently held a smorgasbord, complete with trimmings, at the Alameda home of Nadine Yoeman; while **Phi Beta Rho** gave a traditional Circus Party at St. Francis Church. Members were attired in clown suits to carry out the theme.

Delta Psi members are singing the praises of the **Tau Chi Sigma** men who generously helped them prepare a "spaghetti dinner," and recommend their work to anyone who needs chefs for similar occasions.

Beta Tau men and pledges proved themselves capable assistants when they aided the **Theta Taus** in decorating for their Luau.

Beta Tau's pledges include Stan "Skip" Ress, Frank Barranti, Len Rodney, Joe Maroni, Ralph Blumenthal, Al Weed, and Steve Lombardi.

Neophytes to **Tri-Epsilon** are Ray Nelson, Derroll Magee, Ron Lieman, Walt Conrod, John Conrod, Bob Bailey, Bill Conde, Amer Bilen, Spencer Sargent, and Gary Maslee.

Alpha Sigma Delta's newcomers include Jim Cress, Doug Dunn, Ed Hallett, Bob Lacampagne, Len Lundgren, Ted Neerenkaff, Fred Schram, Dick Hamhead, Bob Van Austen, Chuck Vosburg, and John Swett.

The **Engineering Society** announces that there will be an important meeting during Friday's college hour in Room 204. All students who are interested are welcome to attend.

At a recent meeting the **Inter-Sorority Council** voted to send a Care package to Europe in the near future. Groups participating are **Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau,** and **Zeta Chi.**

Wedding bells will ring tomorrow for former **Theta Tau** Betty Cartwright and Richard Myers, while another **Theta,** Peggy Rutter, plans to tie the knot with Russ Meehe on December 10.

With the resignation of president Joe Litcofsky, Bruce Kombaugh is the newly installed president of **Gamma Phi Epsilon.** Litcofsky is moving to Boston, where he will marry Barbara Sulkin, and take over the management of a Boston supermarket.

Alpha Phi Omega, the college service fraternity, announces the following officers for the semester: Eric Malmberg, president; McGregor Wilkinson, vice-president; William Louie, secretary; Gene Saypes, treasurer; and Richard Englensa, CAB representative.

Members of the **Merchandising Club** have scheduled a "Turkey Hop" dance for Wednesday, November 22. The group also gave a welcome dinner for freshman merchandising students.

The newly elected officers of **Alpha Gamma Sigma** honor society are Charles Myerson, president; Klaus Schale, vice-president; Marilyn Hoberg, recording secretary; Gloria Naccarini, corresponding secretary; and Joe Azzolino, CAB representative.

Pi Mu Gamma had a bowling party Saturday at Lincoln Bowl, Sixth Avenue and Clement Street, for a group of 20 members and guests.

Band To Parade In Full Dress At Ram-Hartnell Game Saturday



BRIGHTLY UNIFORMED MEMBERS of the college band make their third appearance of the football season Saturday when they play at the City College-Hartnell College game at Cox Stadium. The 35 piece band under the direction of Mike Cahn, instructor, will perform during the half-time activities.

The band made its first appearance two years ago in the uniforms above at the College of Marin game. This picture was taken in Salinas during the same year, when the Rams and Hartnell played a crucial game in quest of the "A" division championship.

Saturday night's contest has little bearing on the conference race. The student band leader is Jerry Barnes, trombonist, who promises that the band will try to bolster spirit among City College rooters.

Friday Deadline For Symphony Season Tickets

Deadline for the purchase of season tickets at student rates for the Thursday evening performanees of the San Francisco Symphony has been extended to Friday, November 10, Meyer Cahn, Symphony Forum sponsor, said late yesterday afternoon.

The Thursday evening performances start November 23, and tickets are available at the bank in the main building. To purchase tickets, faculty members must meet the conditions printed on the back of the ticket.

The Musical Association of San Francisco stipulates that the ticket is for student use only. Proof of student status is required prior to admittance to the performance.

Season tickets for students range from $21.60 for orchestra, grand circle, and dress circle seats, to $16 for balcony and balcony circle seats.

Cahn further disclosed that single performance tickets are being sold in the auditorium. Prices here are $1.35 for grand tier, orchestra, and dress circle seats and $1 for balcony seats.

The Symphony Forum, which conducts the sale of the tickets on campus, is an organization of 30 Bay Are., colleges formed for the better understanding of music, Cahn said.

He also listed a partial tally of musical artists who will perform. They include Bruno Walter, Igor Stravinski, Pierre Monteux, and Yehudi Menuhin.

Social Committee Drops Post-Game Dance

Post-game dances have been permanently cancelled from the Associated Student social calendar of activities, according to an announcement released Monday by Social Committee Chairman Beverley Jank.

Decisive action to abandon the dances was taken as a result of low attendance at the Monterey game dance, October 14, and scheduling difficulties with other night dances so far this season.

Another dance, set for after the Hartnell game at Cox Stadium this Saturday, has been dropped because the game will be played in the afternoon. Afternoon dances, Miss Jank explained, don't get rousing turnouts.

Denman Award Winners Named

Denman scholarships of $125 each were awarded yesterday to Sondra Stull and Esther Ossin by President Louis G. Conlan.

Both winners are graduates of Lincoln High School and members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society. Miss Stull is an education major, and Miss Ossin a letters and science major.

The scholarships are awarded annually to women students of the college who are graduates of San Francisco public high schools.

The scholarship offer is made by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in honor of their father, James Denman, who was superintendent of San Francisco schools and later President of the Board of Education.

Further stipulations provide that candidates intend to graduate from City College, and that their scholastic records both in high school and at the college be of high quality.

Plans Formulated For Floriculture Show Entries

Floriculture students are formulating plans for their entries in the California Spring Garden Show scheduled for April at the Oakland Exposition, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, said yesterday.

Approximately 2000 plants, whose final value will be about $500, are now being prepared for the garden show.

The college has been in floriculture competitions for four years and has won two first prizes and two second prizes.

First prize was recently awarded to the greenhouse management class for a plant exhibited at the California State Fair.

Pat Haucke, floriculture student, was awarded the Alice Eastwood scholarship for work done last semester. The scholarship, consisting of $100, was judged by the San Francisco Garden Club. Miss Haucke received high recognition for begonia plants which she grew on the campus.

Floriculture women students are now planting trees and plants which will eventually be placed around the campus.

Esther Scott has a rare collection of conifers (cone-bearing trees) which will be planted on the college grounds when suitable water systems are installed, Nelson said.

Fuchsia plants grown by Geraldine Johnson will soon be placed on the east side of both the women's and men's gymnasiums.

Beth Johnson has started some cacti plants which will soon surround the east side of the greenhouse. Plans are being made to terrace this side and also to have a small water fall which will be operated by a pump.

The college library subscribes to 250 periodicals and numbers more than 30,000 books.

Opera Workshop Cast Performs Aida For Music History Class Today



OPERA WORKSHOP vocalist Eileen Scott will sing today for music literature students in Room 1A of the auditorium.

Selections from the opera Aida are being presented today at 11 a.m. by Opera Workshop members to one of their smallest audiences, workshop director Flossita Badger announced, in Room 1a, auditorium.

Because of the smallness of the room, only a limited number of students, other than those of the music 30 B class which has the room at that time, will be admitted. Students wishing to attend must inform Miss Badger before 11 a.m.

The workshop cast will feature selections from Aida, with Cynthia Burke, Ruth Paxson, and Jean Bonacorsi in lead roles.

Soprano Eileen Scott and Danny Segrove, baritone, will be featured singing selections from La Boheme. Piano accompanist will be Robert Sproule.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Autumn Serenade Theme For Friday Night AS Dance

Members of the Associated Students will twirl across the floor of the Colonial Room in the St. Francis Hotel Friday evening, when the Associated Students present their Autumn Serenade dance, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday afternoon.

Music for the occasion will be furnished by Jackson Terry and his orchestra from 9 p.m. to midnight.

According to Miss Jank, the proper attire for the evening is street dress for the women and suits for the men. Admission will be one Associated Student card per couple, she said.

The Associated Student dance will be the second event of the semester held off campus, the first being the Freshman class dance which was recently held at the Fairmont Hotel.

Members of the Social Committee assisting Miss Jank in the preparations for the affair are Jackie Lantheaume, Associated Women Student president, Lee Janover, Sophomore class president, Douglas Smith, Freshman class president, Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Men Student president, and Tom Dill, Associated Student president.



BEVERLY JANK, Associated Student vice-president, heads the committee planning the Associated Student dance scheduled Friday night at the Hotel St. Francis.

College Hour For Friday Schedules Club Meetings

Clubs on the campus will meet in their regular rooms during the college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

Groups that have not been chartered or filed petitions so far, are not entitled to any of the benefits of the campus facilities, Dean Batmale said.

Friday's college hour will also feature a football game between the Student Council and The Guardsman staff male members, the game to be played on the football field.

Also for Friday's college hour activities, Madison Devlin, of the audio-visual aids department, has scheduled the showing of a film entitled Flight For Fuller Life. Devlin urged all interested to view the film in Room 136 at 10 a.m. or later, for a second performance during college hour.

The following week there is a two-day Thanksgiving holiday.

Next meeting of the Club Activities Board is scheduled at 3:30 p.m. today in Room 9k, Frank Meyn, CAB president, said early this week.

There are now approximately 30 organizations represented in the CAB, including the recently admitted Hotel and Restaurant Society and the Music Guild; as yet no other tardy petitions have been accepted by Batmale.

AGS Plans Friday Lecture Series

A series of college hour lectures on various subjects is one of the plans Alpha Gamma Sigma society is developing, Don Jensen, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Members of the faculty will be invited to speak on almost any topic from sports to wildlife, he declared. This type of lecture has been going on at other colleges and universities but never before attempted at this college.

Every spring, AGS members invite honor students from San Francisco high schools to visit this campus. Plans are underway to invite students during the fall semester this year, Jensen said, and the event may develop into a semi-yearly tradition.

Alpha Gamma Sigma officers are engaged in organizing an evening social event for next month.

Amori To Accept Post-Graduation Work Petitions

Students planning to graduate at the end of this semester may apply for positions through the college placement service when they file petitions for graduation, Joseph Amori, placement director, said this week.

This was made possible through a request by the Alumni Association approved by the registrar's office, to include the following question, "Do you wish the City College Alumni placement bureau to aid you in obtaining a position?" in the official graduation petition.

Amori said that the inclusion of this question should open another avenue into the workaday world for potential graduates.

Prospective graduates should take advantage of the service offered to them by registering at an early date in the placement office in Building 2, west campus, he added.

Since the college placement program has been in operation, a period of over 10 years, thousands of students have procured both part time and full time jobs not only in San Francisco, but throughout the state.

Employers and personnel directors are relying upon the college placement service more and more for qualified applicants, Amori declared.

Since the labor market has become so highly organized, he pointed out, employers not only desire but demand that applicants be screened by reputable placement agencies.

Amori and other placement specialists believe that the day of hiring "from right off the sidewalk" is passing from the employment picture.

Members of the Alumni Association receive special attention when applying for jobs.

Council Reveals Contest To Name Student Store, Plans Committee

A vote by the Student Council last week gave Bart Dempster the seat vacated by Dick Schambach, freshman member, who was forced by circumstances beyond his control to take a leave of absence from the college.

In a close contest with his one and only opponent, Leonard Rodney, Dempster managed to win by a very close margin, according to Tom Dill, Associated Student president, who announced the results.

At the close of the election, Dill congratulated the council on their fine choice of candidates.

The Public Utilities Commission held a public meeting last Wednesday, November 8, to announce their final decision on the discontinuance of the K carline.

From a report given to the council by Dick Schnell, who attended the meeting, the commission has decided on the following steps: the K car will continue to run to the college on week days but will be substituted by buses on the weekends; the commission will clean up the refuse at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues and build a bus stop; Ocean Avenue will be repaved.

At the council meeting Thursday, November 9, a resolution was passed to hold a student store naming contest.

So far plans include mimeographing coupons which will be distributed to the students of the college. Contestants will submit their ideas on these coupons which will then be collected and judged.

The originator of the winning name will be presented with a $25.00 money order which will be honored at the newly named student store.

A committee was formed to organize definite plans which will be announced later, and the contest is expected to end next month.

At the close of the meeting, Georgia Watkins was appointed as the new Publicity Chairman to fill the vacancy left when Mary Lou Cooper withdrew from the college.

Little Theater Ticket Pre-Sales Hint Full Houses For Three-Night Stand

Drama Group Hits Boards With 3 Single-Act Plays

Pre-performance ticket sales show that the College Little Theater Players will present their three one-act plays to full houses tonight, tomorrow, and Friday, at 8:15 p.m., in the Little Theater.

Tragedy and comedy are combined in the evening presentations. The curtain raiser is The Hungerers, a realistic play by William Saroyan.

Ed Mulvihill is cast in the role of the writer, James Colby is the young capitalist, Ann Gilcreast is the girl, Mary Hadilch portrays the old woman, and Don Powell is the stage hand.

Powell will substitute for Colby as the capitalist in the Thursday night performance, Stuart Hyde, drama director, said last week.

Following The Hungerers is the musical production of Frankie and Johnny, by Elizabeth Wilson Hughes. The cast includes Frank Mascarelli as the piano player, James Stowers as the bartender, Dolores Lampert as Frankie, Mervyn Murphy as Johnny, Dawn Kidd as Nelly Bly, and George Jackson as Jojo Ned.

Between scenes in Frankie and Johnny, two dancers, Joan Whité and Andrew Hansen, will do a dance in silhouette in keeping with the theme of the play.

The finale for each evening's performance will be the dramatic and tense Auto-Da-Fe by Tennessee Williams. This play includes Patricia Wilson as Mme. Duvenet and Lloyd Spitalny as Eloi in the cast.

"Because of the size of the Little Theater, Room 28 in the main building, a total of only 300 persons will be able to see the production," Hyde said.

Tickets are now purchasable in the student bank and from drama club members. The admission price is 35 cents for Associated Student card holders and 70 cents for general admission tickets.

Drama students connected with the plays designed and constructed the sets being used. The set for Frankie and Johnny has been built permanently in place, while those for the other two plays are removable and ready for quick dismantling between plays.



FRANKIE AND JOHNNY were lovers. Then Frankie caught Johnny with Nelly and shot him dead. He was her man but he done her wrong.

The college players present this famous triangle love story, beginning tonight in the Little Theater at 8:15 p.m. and running through Friday night. Here Dawn Kidd, Nelly Bly; and Mervyn Murphy, Johnny, saunter into a tavern and are confronted by Dolores Lampert, Frankie; and Jim Stowers, the bartender.—Photo by Vipiani.

New Regulations For West Campus Parking

All Associated Student members who do not possess parking permits will be permitted to park on campus on Tuesdays and Thursdays until further notice, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

This is an experimental measure to utilize available parking space on those days, and this concession may be revoked at the discretion of the dean of men, it was pointed out.

Any student wishing to take advantage of this privilege must present his Associated Student card to the gateman in order to gain admission, Browne said.

This is not to be misconstrued as discrimination against those who do not have a card, but is merely the only method to identify the driver as a student, Browne pointed out.

Local Student's Poster Selected

The official poster to be displayed in San Francisco's observance of Printing Week, January 14-20, 1951, was selected from many submitted by a commercial art major, Pete Ledee, according to an announcement made yesterday by Don Harris, a member of the official citywide Printing Week Committee.

The leaders in the Graphic Arts industry further honored students here at the college by also announcing that the graphic arts and typography departments would also produce the official Printing Week poster.

Assisting Pete Ledee in the project were John Henshaw and Jacqueline Lantheaume, also of the art department.

Miss Lantheaume did the copywriting for the poster by giving it the title, The Art of Communication, The Printed Word, and Printers, Promoters of Understanding.

Ballet Authority Plans Lecture Here

Mrs. A. F. Twysden, secretary for the ballerina, Madame Danilova, of the Ballet Russe, will lecture to members of the music appreciation class, 27A, on the subject of the ballet at 9 a.m. tomorrow, Meyer Cahn, 27A instructor, said yesterday.

Students other than those of the 27A class are welcome to attend the lecture if classroom seating permits, Cahn said. Students desiring to attend must procure Cahn's permission before lecture time.

World War Kin Eligible For State Benefits

Widows and children of veterans killed in World War II are eligible for financial assistance from the State of California, the State Department of Veterans Affairs announced recently.

The legislature recently extended these benefits to the dependents of men killed in the current Korean action.

Students benefitting from this program are paid $20 per month while attending high school and $40 per month while enrolled in an institution above the high school level.

Students applying for this assistance must have attained their sixteenth birthday, and must have been a resident of California five years before applying for the benefits. It is not required that the veteran husband or parent was a Californian, it was pointed out.

More than 1800 students have been aided by this program since its inception in 1931.

This program is entirely separate, and apart from, and in addition to the compensation paid dependents by the United States government, the department said.

Any student interested in obtaining further information or in applying for these benefits may consult F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

Book Drive Opens On Campus Monday

That reading appetites of servicemen can never be satisfied was a declaration in the publicity on the book and magazine drive headed by the Alpha Lambda Chi sorority durinh November 20 to 22.

Help from William Eckert, art department instructor, to make this drive successful will be posters and barrels decorations.

"Permission has already been granted to place the book barrels by the silver pole in the main building, in the cafeteria and in the west campus student lounge," Shirley Maritzen, Alpha Lamlda Chi president, said.

Tops in reading for servicemen are pocket books, magazines, bound books, and comics. Students are urged to look around at home for any reading material for the book barrels, Miss Maritzen said.

The collection of books will be sent to the Merchant Marine library for distribution to the various rest camps in Korea and Japan.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 8 | WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1950 | Page 2

Amendments Should Be Published In Guardsman By December Sixth

ALTHOUGH students on campus are still looking forward to the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays, the Student Council and Election Committee began, last week, to make plans for the Associated Student elections in early January.

This is a wise move on the part of the council. For in three weeks students here leave on a three week holiday vacation and do not return until January 2.

Present plans of the election committee call for the election on Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, or nine days after the Christmas vacation.

An important facet of the student elections are the proposed constitutional amendments which must be approved by the voters before being written into the constitution. Last semester several changes were proposed only to be wiped off the ballot at the last minute when they weren't published in The Guardsman at least two weeks prior to the election.

The constitution specifically states that all amendments be published in this publication for the express purpose of informing voters of their content. This was not done last semester, therefore the amendments were taken off the ballot.

Perhaps by the time this edition hits the streets, so to speak, the amendments will have been approved by this council—which they must be—thus allowing plenty of time for publication in The Guardsman.

However, in the event that the amendments are not passed by the council by today we would advise quick action.

THE Guardsman, because of a limited budget, will publish next week and on Wednesday, December 6. Amendments should be printed in The Guardsman no later than December 6. The editions to be published in January do not allow sufficient time for the two week notice as specified by the constitution.

We note that the Public Utilities Commission decided against removal of the K street-car line on days that the college is in session.

Original plans called for complete removal of the street cars from St. Francis Circle and students rushing to class would have to switch to buses. It goes without saying that we are pleased with the decision to run street cars during the days the college is in session and buses over weekends.

Larrick

The Spectator

flag-waving days are gone; Korea is nothing like Paris

THE old days when a red, white and blue enlistment poster, a military band, or a patriotic speech by a flag-waving politician would cause thousands of young men to enlist in the armed services are gone.

The realization of this came as a surprise to those people charged with the responsibility of gathering manpower for the country's armed forces.

They pointed to the days following World War II when boys of 16 or 17 lied about their ages to get in the Army or Navy, and men from every walk of life crowded the enlistment centers to be among the first to repay the Japs for the attack on Pearl Harbor and wondered what had happened to the old American spirit of the "Minute Man," and the "we'll beat 'em in a couple of months and be back home" attitude.

MADEMOISELLE AND MEDALS

The explanation is very simple. At the start of World War II there had been 20 years of peace. The veterans had come home, found jobs, raised families, and their experiences during the war became a sequence of memories about the gay nights in Paris, the tough but good-hearted sergeants, and the day they had received a medal for outstanding service. These were the stories they told to the younger brothers and the sons who once again, 20 years later, were thrilled by the thoughts of far-away places, mademoiselles, and the cheering crowds as they pictured themselves being awarded the medal of honor.

But the situation in 1950 is quite a bit different. The younger brothers and sons of the veterans of World War II haven't had a 20-year period of peace to modify the horrors of war. They saw their brothers or fathers come home—if they came home at all—some whole, some half, some bitter, some just not giving a damn.

They read letters sent home from the Pacific and Europe describing the quarters and food, the terrible heat, the "chicken" officers and the dirty gooks. They saw newsreels to drive it home in the picture form of close-up shots of shocked Marine assault troops, screaming kamakazes sinking an aircraft carrier, and wounded lying in the mud and the Hollywood epics showed realistic films of men dying in every conceivable way.

VETERANS' ADVICE

All of these have had a powerful effect on the mind of the man of military age, but even more powerful is the veteran brother or father who gives such advice as "why be a sucker and enlist."

What is needed instead of posters showing handsome men in pretty uniforms, a military serenade, or a fast talking flag-waver, are hard cold facts and good reasons, if there are such things, as to why a 20-year-old should have to give up three or four years of his life and risk his neck to boot.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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FEATURE: Don Johnson, editor; Sumi Kanaya, Henry Louie
SPORTS: Gene Kelly, editor; John Dierking, Carl Sahm, John Spalding
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hillmer, Fred Mathes, Herb Weigh, Shirley Maritzen, Kay Wood, Norwood Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Viviana
Faculty Adviser.....Joan Nourse

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Common Ails Make Good Vaudeville

Doc Jones Salves Cuts, Bee-Stings

By Ted Gould

The importance of a physician's service is realized by everyone, once under his care. But few stop to analyze his position in community life until they have need of medical service.

Such is the case with Dr. Thomas P. Jones, the college physician. If a poll were to be taken, probably a large percentage of the college enrollment would be unaware of the presence of this short, somewhat roly-poly fellow whose face is always engaged in a friendly smile when talking.

Employed by the Department of Public Health, Dr. Jones has been administering to local students for the past five years. However, this does not hamper a flourishing private practice, in which his specialty is diagnosis.

The doctor received his basic medical education in Boston and spent two and a half years of internship in a New York hospital. He is a graduate of the United States Army Medical School.

After graduation, Dr. Jones spent several years serving as an Army doctor. His medical experience, however, has not all been along the lines of practicing. The doctor has taught medicine, autopsy, and pathology in both the Army and in an eastern medical school.

The doctor's experiences at the college have been many. In his words it has been somewhat similar to a gigantic vaudeville show, some routine cases being humorous.

However, this is not always the situation. For example: recently during an epidemic of bee stings, the area of the sting in one case had swollen into a red mass comparable to the size of a grapefruit. Most common types of cases include colds, sprained ankles, stomach disorders, cuts and bruises.

When talking to the doctor his fondness for youth becomes apparent. For the student with a problem, either personal or medical, the doctor is always ready to administer a remedy.



DR. THOMAS JONES, the campus physician, has treated everything from burns to bee-stings in his five years of experience at the college.

Cases Similar To Giant Stage Show

Psychologists

Counselors Must Analyze, Guide Local Students

Virtual "control" of the destinies of City College students is in the hands of 14 men and women. Important as these persons are, students are not fully cognizant of their presence until confronted with poor grades, change of studies, guidance and other scholastic problems.

These men and women are the counselors in Building 2.

A distinct feature of educational progress, these counselors are chosen in their field as statistician, psychologist, and for all-around social understanding to help guide the student into areas best suited to his ability.

Students, upon entrance, have a lot of paper work. Little do they know that these are indicative of character, background, interest and learning aptitude.

But counselors, in their analysis, can read into and foresee with fair accuracy how successful the student will be in his studies, qualitatively or quantitatively.

"For students who require special attention or help in determining their vocational aptitude, we have numerous interest tests. In this manner, we can, if necessary, help the student change his major before it is too late," Adolph Stoll, counselor, said.

He followed through with a startling statement. His contention was that about 50 per cent of the students drop out "during" their stay at City College.

Scholastic deficiency and attitude and their inability to meet the requirements of upper graduate schools is the chief reason.

Because of City College's beginning as a community school, parents and even junior and senior high school teachers have failed to understand that it is now an accredited two-year college. It is important to know that the college offers a degree rather than a place to go "to make up" deficiencies.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

instructor: speak up students, silence is golden when in doubt

RECENTLY an instructor read midterm grades to his class and added a small lecture on the importance of oral response to his questions by students.

"In college," said the Instructor, "students are expected to make comments and formulate opinions on their own; these opinions aren't to be retained in the student's mind. They should be aired before the class in an adult manner, and if the student refrains from taking part in class discussion his grade will naturally be lower than that of the student who states his views. I can't understand why college students blush with embarrassment when called upon to answer orally."

From the rear of the classroom in an obvious whisper came this old, old quote, dating from the days of Benjamin Franklin, "It is better to keep your mouth shut and be thought a fool than to open it and remove all doubt."

LUCKY DOG

With all the dogs that inhabit the campus, a hard pressed young lady, Georgia Watkins, had to run from Building 4 to Hurley Village to retrieve her own pup to pose for a special publicity picture. The other dogs were evidently having a siesta or something.

The dog could be called lucky—for he posed between two lovelies representing the spirit of the college and advertising the new beanie appropriately named "Goofus"—could be called lucky, that is, until it was discovered that the dog was also a female.

Stewart Granger and Deborah Kerr team together to make King Solomon's Mines, soon to be released in San Francisco theaters, a better than average adventure picture.

The locality for the picture is Africa, and for once the natives and animals look, move, and sound like the real thing simply because they are the real thing.

NO LEOPARD WOMEN

The story takes place in the 1800's, with Miss Kerr, under the guidance of Mr. Granger, searching the jungle for her husband who disappeared. Soon, as expected, Miss Kerr's thoughts turn from husband to guide and so on.

The plot has been used before and can easily be recognized, but the movie still teems with thrills.

Those wanting escape into adventure can find it in viewing this version of the dark continent. It's different in that not one scene from a Tarzan movie can be found; also there are no Leopard Women to contend with or Tiger Men, but the mysterious and stranger-than-fiction realities of Africa are shown. This alone makes the picture different.

Student Nurses

Full Schedules Leave No Time For Study, Play

Velma Lai and Kalani Schutte, pre-nursing students from Mt. Zion Hospital, declare that nursing is a wonderful profession but also add that it takes a "lot of work."

Two hundred seventeen pre-nursing students from Franklin, Mt. Zion, St. Francis, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, Children's and French Hospital Schools of Nursing are studying anatomy, physiology, bacteriology, psychology and sociology courses here at the college.

This pre-nursing program is offered in conjunction with the several hospitals' training programs, and requirements in these subjects are uniform. Designed as general college courses, they are transferable for university credit with one grade point reduction.

Students attending the college are in the first year of their three year training period, and most of the hospitals require them to study two hours every weekday from 7 to 9 p.m. Even with these compulsory hours of study, Pat Hortung and Arline Myers, from St. Francis hospital, agree that there is still not enough time to study.

Living at the respective hospitals, the women, in addition to the courses offered here, attend classes at the hospitals and also put in hours of practical training. A few of the hospitals require their students to study on Saturdays also, and on Saturday nights these Cinderellas must be in by 12 midnight.

An urgent need for nurses has arisen, and a campaign to recruit 200 women under the auspices of all local hospitals was begun recently.

Kenneth Hobbs, director of the nurse training program, also announced that City College pre-nursing students have received an invitation from the Stanford University School of Nursing to attend a Thanksgiving Open House on Friday afternoon, November 17.

Open houses are being held by the local hospitals to stimulate interest and give potential nurses a general view on how hospitals are operated.

Derelict Auto On West Campus Branded Parking Nuisance By Faculty Member

By Doug Hayward

Gutted and rusting, nearly 3000 autos are abandoned in the streets of San Francisco. San Francisco, the city that knows how, has solved the problem of what to do with the derelicts by having them towed away and cut up for scrap.

San Francisco, the campus that is a bit worried as to just what to do, has the same problem on a lesser scale. A lone 1935 Chevrolet sits dejectedly in front of Building 2, west campus, crippled by a flat front tire. Seemingly forgotten, it has sat there for the past month and more.

"Its vintage is questionable," expounded one Building 2 faculty member, "but its character is not." Then, in proper order, came these maledictions: "It is an eyesore, a fire hazard, a derelict and a parking nuisance."

The owner is a dormitory resident, who, it has been rumored, is now the proud possessor of another, later model automobile that runs.

But the Chevrolet, like a gallant old warhorse run down, is dying. Rust bleeds from every crack; oil drips from slimy undersides; an odor of decay perfumes the air, and its three standing tires are slowly but surely sinking into the pavement.

The cost of refurbishing, the owner hinted, was not only more than he considered appropriate, but prohibitive as well. "No money," explained he.

Meanwhile, Dean Edwin Browne, the Building 2 faculty member, is growing restless. A letter concerning the matter has been sent, the dean reports, in which a final plea to remove the 'corpus delecti' is issued. The letter's text warns darkly of "police" and "tow-away" rulings.

Dean Browne's secretary, Connie Martin, bought the auto for her son late last week. Price: $20.

Locals Dump Hartnell For Initial Conference Win In Rugged Game, 20-0

Rough Play Mars Victory At Cox; Rejuvenated Rams Tackle Stockton Tomorrow Night In Valley City

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

City College's gridiron standard bearers broke two season-long jinxes Saturday afternoon at Cox Stadium when they shut out the Hartnell Panthers in a rough game, 20-0. They got back into winning form after losing every game since their 53-7 victory over Vallejo College in the season inaugural, and they only fumbled once.

The local gridders scored the first time they got their hands on the ball, early in the first quarter. Starting from their own 27, they marched 73 yards in 16 plays, picking up five first downs on the way. Bob McBride scored from the one.

Ralph de la Torre passed to Al Endriss for the second touchdown. Endriss snagged the ball on the Hartnell 20 and loped the remaining distance, the whole play covering 60 yards. The conversion was blocked.

Shortly after the second half opened, the Rams penetrated to the Panther 2-yard line, but the Salinas squad dug in and threw back the threat. They didn't throw back the threat in the last canto, however. De la Torre passed to end Dick Galliani for the TD after moving down to the 10-yard line.

The most surprising feature of the game was the Ram passing attack. Against the gridders from the lettuce capital, 214 yards were amassed through the air and ten passes out of 17 attempts were completed, the bulk of them by de la Torre.

On the ground, the locals fared just as well. Bob McBride spearheaded the land game, picking up 78 of the Rams' 196 yards on the ground in 11 carries, an average of better than seven yards per carry. The college gridders rolled up 18 first downs against Hartnell's six. The Panthers did not make more than two first downs any one time they had the ball.

The game unfortunately was not without its unpleasant aspects. Both teams, the Rams and Panthers, played "dirty" ball. Hartnell Coach Elliott "Ab" Wilson said after the game, "I'm glad our association with City College is over." (Because of the conference reorganization, Hartnell and City College will not meet on the gridiron in 1951.)

Wilson's remark was probably prompted by the injuries of Frank Paz, Panther halfback, in the second quarter. Paz was knocked into the stands when he was tackled and left the stadium in an ambulance. At first it was believed his right leg was broken, but X-rays at St. Luke's Hospital proved it to be nothing more than a bad laceration. He also received a serious shoulder separation and another Hartnell player picked up a fractured nose.

Score by quarters:

CCSF	7	6	0	7—20
Hartnell	0	0	0	0— 0



HEAD COACH Grover Klemmer seems happy with the steady improvement his squad has displayed in its last few games. The Rams' offense so far has been held back mainly by their own fumbles.

Klemmermen Face League's Toughest, But Aims For Upset

Still in search of their first conference win of the 1950 season and their second victory of the season, Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams travel to Stockton tomorrow to engage the Mustangs in their third southern division game of the year.

The Mustangs, off their season record to date, will be one of the Rams' toughest tests of the eight game schedule. Earl Klapstein's charges have lost two close games to the two best teams in the southern division. They bowed to Modesto 7-6 a month ago, and lost two weeks ago to the champion-apparent of the southern league, Monterey Peninsula College. The Lobos scored twice in the second half to sink the Mustangs, 14-0.

In their season opener, Stockton dropped rugged Sacramento College 7-6. In the ensuing weeks, Placer fell, 34-0, San Mateo's Bulldogs succumbed, 18-13, Hartnell lost, 33-7, and Fresno College proved to be an easy victim, 37-14.

The Stockton offense is a high-geared affair. With the exception of the three defensively strong teams they have played, the Mustangs have proved consistent touchdown players. Mike Heraty guides the Mustang offense in a most capable manner from his quarterback spot. Henry Welch and Don Hay are fast runners at halfback. Both are exceptionally good at cutting in and crossing up the defenders. Roy Banducci, a 212-pound fullback, adds power and plenty of it, to the Stockton attack.

Up front the center of the line appears to be the toughest. Center Ed Mendonca, and Guards Charles Sullivan and Joe Roberts have made the going tough for every team the Mustangs have encountered this season.

City College		Stockton
22 Gage	LER	Harrigan 61
54 Growwird	LTR	Fehling 62
55 Young	LGR	Roberts 63
60 Fales	C	Mendonca 40
53 Saccani	RTL	Sullivan 23
56 Zgraggen	RTL	Washington 52
41 O'Brien	REL	Flori 41
39 De la Torre	Q	Herary 4
68 Endriss	LHR	Welch 38
43 Washington	RHL	Hay 9
76 McBride	F	Banducci 37

Rams, Santa Clara Slight Favorites; Cal, Army In One-Sided Contests

Heading this week's list of grid battles will be of the first of the traditional big games, the Little Big Game, pitting Santa Clara's Broncos against St. Mary's Gaels. Other games slated are Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams versus Stockton's Mustangs, and Cal and Army have both been forecast to romp over their respective rivals, USF and Stanford.

Pulling farther ahead of the pack of experts is The Guardsman's Jack Spalding, who now boasts a record of 24 and 7 for .774 percentage. Editor Walt Heil still holds down second place, while Ken Gruss has moved into the third place slot.

	Pct.	CCSF vs. Stockton	Cal vs. USF	Stan. vs. Army	S. C. vs. St. Mary's
Spalding (24-7)	.774	Stockton	Cal	Army	S. C.
		26-14	28-13	42-14	19-13
Heil (22-9)	.709	CCSF	Cal	Army	St. M.
		20-14	32-13	41-13	21-14
Gruss (11-5)	.687	Stockton	Cal	Army	St. M.
		21-20	35-14	32-10	24-20
Dierking (21-10)	.677	Stockton	Cal	Army	S. C.
		21-13	41-13	35-14	20-14
Kelly (20-11)	.645	CCSF	Cal	Army	St. M.
		27-14	35-14	28-20	20-19
Sahm (19-12)	.613	CCSF	Cal	Army	S. C.
		20-13	26-21	32-20	20-14
Dill (18-13)	.581	CCSF	Cal	Army	St. M.
		27-13	34-7	36-13	20-13
Conlan (13-12)	.520	CCSF	Cal	Army	S. C.
		20-13	34-13	27-13	14-7
Consensus (21-10)	.677	CCSF	Cal	Army	S. C.
		20-18	33-13	34-16	18-17

San Mateo Host To WAA Tonight

The Women's Athletic Association will participate in a badminton meet tonight and a tennis tournament tomorrow afternoon, Nancy Sparks, adviser, said yesterday.

The badminton tournament is being sponsored by San Mateo Junior College. A group from the co-ed evening class will meet for dinner in the college cafeteria at 5 p.m. and proceed to San Mateo from there.

Tomorrow the college will send representatives to San Francisco State to take part in coed tennis matches scheduled for 3 p.m., Miss Sparks continued.

The coed tennis matches are a recent addition to the list of coed activities, she said.

These coed activities have been steadily growing since the war, and in addition to badminton and tennis, include, among others, horseback riding, folk dancing and archery.

One of the largest pairs of ram's horns in existence measures 16½ inches in basal circumference, 40½ inches in length, and weighs 38 pounds.

Former Merchandising Students Find Success

Alvin Johnson and Joan Brennen, merchandising majors, have received recognition in this field, Virginia Gohn, instructor, said yesterday.

Johnson, last semester president of the merchandising club, has been promoted to assistant manager of J. C. Penny's boys' clothing department. Johnson has set forth various innovations that have aided the department.

Miss Brennen has been modeling for the Emporium along with her selling position. She was previously the merchandising club vice-president.

Bowl Fever Hits Campus As Scribe, Orator Gridders Vie

Bowl Fever, a strange malady usually associated with the California Bears, Oklahoma University, Southern Methodist and the like, has suddenly swept City College.

The "Bowl" concerned in this case is the second annual Budget Bowl, the game which decides the superiority (in touch football) between members of The Guardsman staff and the Student Council.

This year's classic will take place Friday, November 17, on the Ram practice field, during college hour. A capacity crowd is expected to be on hand; rather they will be on feet because of the lack of stands at the field.

Last time these two power-laden clubs met, the Scribes were the victors, grinding out a 6-0 win over the highly favored Council squad. This year however, the penmen are expected to win in easy fashion over the stricken councilers.

While the Councilmen have a returning vet in the person of Tom Dill, their hopes dropped when it was disclosed that Rod deCristofaro has been declared ineligible. DeCristofaro performs on the Ram varsity and therefore is considered professional(?).

Coach Walt Heil has been conditioning his squad behind locked doors in The Guardsman office, but when approached concerning the game's outcome he remarked, "We won last year—we'll do it again." Heil definitely expects his team to extend its win streak to two in a row.

Council mentor Dill has given no indication of his team's possibilities, however odds quoted on this traditional are much the same as last year—8 to 5 that neither team goes the limit and even money that there will be no score.



TOUCHDOWN! Al Endriss (68) takes Ralph de la Torre's pass on the three-yard line over the head of Husky LeRoy Franklin (21) for the Rams' second TD. In the second panel, Bob McBride rambles for eight yards behind the blocking of de la Torre. Both plays took place during the third quarter. East Los Angeles won the game on Kezar Stadium in the last 30 seconds, 20-14.—Photos by Burdon.

Soccermen Vacate Second Place As Dons, Indians Inflict Twin Losses

By Jack Spalding

Twin defeats, inflicted by USF, 3-0, and Stanford, 2-1, last week knocked the Rams from second place in Intercollegiate Soccer standings and dimmed their hopes of being 1950's runner-up team.

Man for man Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad is the second best in the league, second only to the National Champs from USF. But second best or not the Rams can conceivably finish the season much lower than second place. And all because of Saturday.

Saturday morning encounters have spelled disaster for the Rams whose week end record now stands at one loss and two ties. In mid-week games they have won two and lost two, both defeats coming at the hands of USF.

The big reason for this Saturday slump is the absence of many of the players who for various reasons are unable to appear at the games. Unfortunate, but not so for the opposition.

At Cox Stadium last Wednesday the Rams were at full strength, but the Hilltoppers pushed over three scores to win 3-0. Thus far the Dons have tallied 26 goals against only one for their opposition.

The Indians pushed two goals over during the early part of Saturday's contest and then held on to gain a 2-1 win. The Rams started the game with only ten men, which of course hurt them considerably, but they battled back against the rough and tumble Redskins. The Big Red was too hig and Dave Chavez made the only Ram goal of the game.

Tonight's doubleheader features a game between USF and San Francisco State in the opener, while City College meets Santa Clara in the second game.

Hillsman Cagers Put Through Daily Practice Sessions

Continually looking for more basketball stalwarts to show up for daily practice Coach Ralph Hillsman keeps his court hopefuls paced through a grueling workout of preparatory conditioning for 1950's tough and unpredictable basketball schedule.

With last year's impressive championship record hanging over their heads, this year's Ram cage team will be on the move more than ever with harder workouts and scrimmages facing them.

This month will be tougher than any Hillsman has had in previous years, because he must find a well calculating and smooth functioning organization from a turnout of 42 basketball hopefuls by their first scheduled game with Hamilton Air Force Base on Wednesday, November 29.

Ball handling, shooting, dribbling, and exercises have been the call of order during practice this past week. Last year's NCJCC champions have been put on a strict training schedule with the intention of being at the peak of condition by conference time during the first week in January.

Block SF Adopts New Monograms After Year Wait

The new, official block SF emblem, recently approved by the members of the Student Council, seems to have quite a history, according to Rod deCristofaro, the designer of the monogram.

As long ago as last December, members of the Block SF Society, as well as many of the students, felt that there should be a change made in the official emblem so that the individual letters might stand out more. DeCristofaro set out to design a monogram which would have the "new look."

After studying the block, he noticed that at a distance the white letters, on a red background seemed to blend together and were practically indiscernible. So he decided to have each letter, a different color, one red and the other white.

By experimenting, he found that if the "S" were white on a red background it would stand out even at a distance. Then if the "F" were red on a white background, he noticed that it appeared in sharp contrast to the "S." This seemed to be the logical design, so deCristofaro sought and received the approval of coaches, athletes, and students.

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AWS Gives Freshman Tea

Fashions, Chorus Hold Spotlight Here Tomorrow

A fashion show highlights the semi-annual Associated Women Students' tea honoring high school seniors and college freshmen to be held tomorrow afternoon from 2:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, Jackie Lantheaume, AWS president, said last week.

Selections by the Treble Clef, the college's women's chorus under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, will precede the fashion show, which will start at 3:30 p.m.

Deanne Saul, Tani Seitz, Jane Duffey, Shirley Rolph, and Joan Leach will model several styles ranging from sports clothes to formal wear under the supervision of Mrs. Muriel Cullen, English instructor.

All creations shown by the models will be furnished by Blene Carroll from her Ocean Avenue apparel shop.

Over a hundred invitations have been sent to the various public high schools, Miss Lantheaume expects a large attendance. All interested women students and women faculty members were urged to attend.

Other AWS officers assisting Miss Lantheaume and faculty sponsor Dean Margaret Dougherty include Shirley Maritzen, Marilyn Marr, Karen Walseth and Delores Mirri.

High schools attending the AWS tea will be Balboa, Commerce, Galileo, Lincoln, Lowell, Mission, Polytechnic, and Washington.



JACKIE LANTHEAUME, Associated Women Students' president, points to the calendar indicating the semi-annual AWS tea will be held tomorrow in the lounge. Four-dar members at the committee stand by looking interested. They are Larry Mirri, recording secretary; Karen Walseth, corresponding secretary; Marilyn Marr, treasurer; and Ina Mae Scott, vice president.—Photo by Matthes and Vipiani.

Music Groups Set For 16th Annual Christmas Concert

With the selection of the cast, including the two candle bearers, the 16th annual college-wide Christmas concert, scheduled for Thursday night, December 7, entered the rehearsal stage late last week, Flossita Badger, program director, said yesterday.

Having become as much of the college tradition as sleigh bells and Santa Claus, the concert will feature a combined cast of approximately 150 voices and instruments.

Choral numbers, which will be sung by members of the Treble Clef and Men's Glee under the direction of Gertrude Norgard and Harold Cunningham respectively, will open the program. The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will accompany the chorus.

Following the choral numbers, members of the A Cappella Choir will march in the processional led by candle bearers Billy Mitchell, 5, and Jean Allison, 3, the nephew and niece of Miss Badger.

Miss Badger will be assisted in directing the program by Henry Leff, radio and opera workshop instructor, and Robert Morton, music instructor.

The concert is the creation of all the member organizations of the college Music Guild.

Member organizations of the Guild are A Cappella Choir, Treble Clef, Men's Glee, Band, Orchestra, Opera Workshop, Lambda Alpha, Mu Iota Psi, Symphony Forum, and Music Majors.

'Biggest' Soph Week Plans Open

Plans are now underway for one of the biggest sophomore weeks in the college's history, Lee Janover, class president, declared yesterday.

The week will be from January 15 to 20 and on Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17, voting will be done to select the Sophomore King and Queen. Pictures of the contestants will be hanging in the main building and Building 2 where the voting will take place. Any on-campus organization may compete.

During an extended college hour on Friday of the week, the annual Sophomore vs. faculty basketball game will be played.

Climax of sophomore week will be the yearly soph formal and the crowning of the king and queen. The ball will be held at Scottish Rite auditorium Saturday.

Recent Address Stresses Future Importance Of College Education

Dr. J. Leroy Thompson, Director of the Educational Service Bureau of the Wall Street Journal, told students in a recent address here that "America is the hope of the world, and you are the hope of America."

"From today's college students will spring the leaders of tomorrow," he said, "and their ability to guide America and all the world through chaotic conditions to peace depends upon their background of experience and learning.

"Get your background material now," Dr. Thompson urged. "The newspapers contain most vital, stimulating information. At least 30 minutes a day should be spent in studying current events, not comics and sports. An alert person, who has a comprehensive knowledge of current events is more likely to perceive an opportunity than one who is not."

Dr. Thompson declared that "opportunity in America is not dead; if you can't see it, you're dead. If you know nothing about world affairs and do nothing to compensate for your ignorance, you are like the young man who says 'there is no chance for me, it's all big business today.'"

Business is constantly fluctuating as are all other phases of modern life, he pointed out, and there is always opportunity for those who have the knowledge, foresight, and drive to realize it.

"If you are ignorant of current affairs, you will not be an able leader for tomorrow," Dr. Thompson emphasized, adding, "Since you are the hope of America, you must get your background material now."

This was Dr. Thompson's second address to students here, and arrangements were made by Edward Larson, business instructor, and the Wall Street Journal executives.

Campus Police Increased By 14

Fourteen new members were sworn in to the San Francisco Police Department November 7 as Special Police Officers assigned to the college to serve as Campus Police.

The new members listed by Fred Fitzgerald, instructor, as sworn in at the Hall of Justice by Chief Michael Mitchell are William E. Austin, Donald W. Day, Jerome E Glickman, Robert J. Harelson, David C Henderson, Gerald L. Lorenzo, Donald P. Overend, James W. O'Shaughnessy, Frank J. Rueckert, Eugene F. Saper, Wallace T. Smales, Albert E. Smith, Richard H. Trueb, and William G. Walker.

Flower Shop Holds Open House Tomorrow

Faculty and students of the college yesterday were invited to attend the flower shop open house in Building 5 tomorrow from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., by John Lawrence, instructor of the shop.

Lawrence said late yesterday afternoon that the exhibit would give observers an opportunity to see what students in the retail florist business can do with flowers.

A complete wedding decoration exhibit as well as others, all made with cut flowers, have been set up Lawrence added that each visitor will receive a free gardenia.

Graduates Need Math Credits

Students intending to graduate from the college should check their academic status with the mathematics requirements, Mildred Barnard, counsellor, said yesterday.

In order to graduate, students must either pass the entrance examination in arithmetic or pass math 51, which should be taken in the first or second semester.

Students who entered the college prior to the college year 1950-51, and who were not required to enroll in math 51 according to regulations in effect at the time of their first registration, may be exempt from this requirement, but only under special circumstances, Mrs. Barnard declared.

Formerly, grades were withheld in higher mathematics and science courses for failure to meet the requirement, but this is no longer the case.

There are several courses which may be taken in lieu of mathematics 51. These are business education 60, 61, or 65, and Hotel and Restaurant 51.

Ballet Needs Ushers

Women students interested in ushering for the Ballet Russe, scheduled to begin its run at the War Memorial Opera House Monday, November 29, may obtain ushering passes from Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Passes will soon be available also for the 39th regular season of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra beginning Thursday, November 23, and for the Pacific Opera Company which will begin its annual run during the latter part of this month.

Debate Tournament Scheduled Next Week; 24 Teams Entered

Plans for the Northern California Debate Tournament, scheduled for Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25, are nearing completion, with more than 24 teams participating, Michael Griffin, debate team adviser, said last week.

High schools from as far north as Santa Rosa and as far south as Los Angeles, as well as San Francisco schools, will participate.

Local high schools that have not participated in the tournament before, but will do so this time, are Galileo, Mission, and Mountain View.

Subjects for the tournament include radio speaking, public speaking, after dinner speaking, and a debate. Subject of the debate will be the welfare state; other contests will be open to any theme.

Meanwhile, on the debate team's agenda are contests with Santa Clara, San Jose State, Mills, USF, and Stanford.

Previously the college debate team engaged Saint Mary's team at the Moraga campus. Taking part in this meeting for City College were Joe Schwab, Vic Morales, Noel Anderson, and Bill Shapiro.

Recently the team travelled to the University of California's Eshelman Hall for an engagement with the Bear team, Thursday, November 9.

Subject for this debate was: Should non-communist nations form an international organization. Taking the negative point of view for City College were Dick Schnell and Barton Dempster.

Representing the college last Saturday at a Forum at Los Angeles City College were Bill Shapiro and Schnell.

Experts Discuss College Training Here Tomorrow

Business, industry and education will meet on common ground at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the student lounge, west campus, when Are Schools and Colleges Training Students for Business and Industry, will be discussed by a panel of experts.

The program is sponsored by the National Vocation Guidance Association, Northern California Section, and is one of a series of similar programs initiated by educational organizations.

The first in the series was, What is the Best Type of Guidance Program for the San Francisco Public Schools.

The panel for tomorrow night's program will include George Johns, member of the San Francisco Board of Education and president of the San Francisco Labor Temple; Arthur Barr, personnel director, Columbia Steel Company; and Eugene Dils, director of placement, Stanford University, who will act as panel moderator.

The meeting is open to the public, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said.

In reference to job opportunities, Amori said that because of the long Christmas vacation and the rise in the cost of living, there is an increase in requests for jobs.

Many faculty members and students have already been placed in part time work, Amori said.

The demand calls for wrappers, stock clerks, drivers, packers, sales, and general clerks.

City College students are being given first preference because Christmas vacation begins a week before other colleges.



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director, notes increase in job requests and preference for City College students in Christmas work.

New Book Titles Go On Sale Today In Student Store

New titles in the college outline series already in use at the college are expected to be available to students in the student store starting today, Richard Main, student store manager, said recently.

There will be 28 choices in all to pick from, he said. These books are based on courses offered to college students.

Subscriptions for the magazine subscriptions service, recently instituted at the student store, are taken at any time, Main said. However, Christmas gift subscriptions should be entered by November 15 if they are to be available in time for Christmas giving.

Another Christmas gift idea suggested by Main is in the large supply of fountain pens on hand in the student store. The prices on these pens range from $2.00 to $12.50.

No bargain-offering new merchandise has been received by the store this week but new shipments are expected soon, Main declared.

Sales of Goofus (price 85 cents), the City College version of the new style hat for California junior colleges, have not been very good, Main revealed.

Opportunity is still open for students to request what merchandise the store should carry. The invitation for suggestions was first made by President Louis Conlan.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Pledge hats and pledge cards are much in evidence this week, as member groups of the **Inter-Sorority Council** are subjecting their neophytes to the rigors of "hell week."

Kappa Phi started "hell week" last Sunday when they held an open house at the home of Betsy Steward to introduce their pledges to all who attended. **Kappa Phi's** pledges include Joan Chellero, Kathy Garner, Bev Gracia, Joyce Harper, Beverly Hughes, Jackie Jefferies, Joan Perrin, Shirley Rolph, Stasia Rocks, Janet Roach, Kathy Sheehan, Rosie Sharp, Charlene Verga, Karen Wolset, and Mary Ann Weaver.

Members of **Zeta Chi** held a pledge meeting last Sunday, and schedule a joint meeting with the men of **Alpha Sigma Delta** for tonight.

The **Theta Taus** also held their pledge meet on Sunday, and plan to meet tonight with the **Beta Taus**, when a show will be staged by the pledges for the entertainment of the members, while the **Alpha Lambda Chis** and the **Tri-Epsilon** men also plan to enjoy a similar evening tonight.

Phi Beta Delta held a joint meeting with **Delta Psi** to meet their new pledges last night. Other groups pledging this week include **Phi Beta Rho** and **Delta Sigma Tau.**

Turning away from the feminine neophytes to the men's side of the picture. **Tau Chi Sigma** announces the following men have survived pledgedom and have been accepted. They are Paris Reyo, Bill Davallis, Ray Tandi, Bob Marino, Roger Williams, John Dorse, Jack Concoey, Bill Hunter, and Lou Wiglie.

The **Engineering Society** will hold a meeting Friday during college hour in Room 204 for all members and interested students who wish to attend.

An informal meeting for new students and all club members who are interested in participating in the forthcoming college elections will be held today and tomorrow at 2 p.m. in Building 2, room B.

Roller skating is on the agenda for the Newman Club tonight, when members will meet at Skateland at 8 p.m.

In an exciting football game, which was held recently, the active members of **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity defeated the pledges by the close score of 18-16. From all reports, the pledges are anxious to achieve victory if a future game is played.

Zeta Chi member Mary Ann Johnson, recently passed the candy at a sorority meeting to announce her engagement to Richard Groger, student at the University of California.

Alpha Lambda Chi members will be aided by other sororities and clubs in their book drive which starts next week.

ISC Subjects Neophytes To "Hell Week" Rigors

Volume XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950 NUMBER 9

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco



NO KIDDING about this, say debaters Joe Schwab, Dick Schnell, Noel Anderson, Bart Dempster and debate sponsor Michael Griffin, as they discuss the Northern California Debate Tournament to be held here this week Friday and Saturday consecutively.—Photo by Vipiana and Janes.

Debate Tournament Draws 300 Northern California Entrants Here Friday And Saturday

Thirty California high schools will send 300 representatives to the Northern California Debate Tournament to be held here this Friday and Saturday, November 24 and 25.

Participants will compete for honors in extemporaneous, humorous, radio, and after dinner speaking.

The debaters will be divided into two divisions, junior and senior, to give the student with little or no previous experience an even chance in the competition.

Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, will be in charge of the judges officiating at the events.

The judges will be supplied by the Commonwealth Club of California, the Optimist Club, the Alumni Association, St. Mary's University of San Francisco, San Jose State, San Francisco State, Stanford, California, and IFC.

Arrangements have been made to house the out-of-town participants either on campus or at the Hotel Whitcomb. A light lunch will be served and two TV sets made available for the convenience of the visitors.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society will act as guides and hosts for the out-of-towners as long as they are here.

Thirty-nine trophies will be presented to the winners of the nine-event program, with the sweepstakes trophy going to the high school of the winning contestant.

Festivities will take place in the main building with the finals starting at 8 p.m. Saturday night in Rooms 130 and 136.

Those taking part in the direction of the activities are Bill Shapiro, festival director; Dick Schnel, host; Dean Sandys, chairman of judges; Joe. Schwab, assistant chairman of judges; and Michael Griffin, debate coach.

Student Election Petitions Must Be In By December 8

By Bob Rezak

Aspiring candidates for Associated Student offices for the spring, 1951, semester, must file petitions to run by Friday, December 8, John Allen, election commissioner, declared yesterday.

He listed Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, as election days, and expects that college hours will be held on both days to facilitate voting.

Petitions are available to qualified candidates at election headquarters in the student office, Building 2, or from Dean of Student Activities Louis G. Batmale. They must be returned with a three by five inch glossy photograph, to either the election committee or Batmale by 12 noon, December 8.

Candidates for Associated Student offices, which include six elected officers and 14 council members, must meet with qualifications specified in the AS constitution.

All candidates must have completed at least 12 units with a 1.00 grade average by the end of the second midterm period. The president and vice-president must enroll in or have completed political science 2a and/or 2b.

The election committee is yet to be appointed, Allen said. It must be approved by the Student Council, according to a provision in the AS constitution.

Posters, of which each candidate is allowed 10—five for off-campus display and five for on-campus use—must be approved by the election committee January 2, 1951.

Students interested in running for an office next semester were urged to see Allen or Batmale in Building 2 for further details.

Outline Series Increases Topics

Twenty-eight new titles have been included in the college outline series currently in use at the college, according to Richard Main, student store manager.

The books have not arrived yet but they will correspond to courses offered at the college.

Among the titles ordered are the following:

Bacteriology, Introductory Philosophy, German Grammar, History of the Middle Ages, Constitution of the United States, Principles of Sociology, Practical Use of the Slide Rule, Ceramics For All, American Government, Principles of Economics, Elementary Accounting, Algebra, General Psychology, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, and Play Production.

Store Heads Laud Former Students

College merchandising students have recently received high praise from managers of several downtown department stores, Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor, said last week.

William Briare, former merchandising student, broke all sales records recently in a local department store's men's furnishing section.

Briare was graduate from the college in the spring '50 semester.

Briare was graduated from the "Thrifty Mac's" baby in a contest sponsored by a downtown department store. Miss Brannon was dressed in the typical baby attire at the store.

Dill Announces Student Store Naming Contest

Plans for the campus store naming contest are underway, Tom Dill, Associated Student president, announced last week.

The Student Council approved appointment of a committee which will work along with Dill during this contest. The members of this committee are Joyce Nelson, chairman of the committee, Bob Bailey, Joan Bayerle, Pete Chevrier, Bart Dempster, Ed Mulvihill, and Al Sebanc.

Posters will be placed at various points on the campus and at the store, and Al Sebanc is in charge of the distribution of these posters.

Mimeographed contest blanks will be distributed to the students of the college at various places, the council decided. The student is to put his choice of a name for the store on this blank and drop the blank into the box at one of the following places: the silver pole in the main building, the store, the student lounge, the gymnasiums, and the cafeteria. The Rally Committee will take charge of the boxes in which the contest blanks will be dropped.

Judges for the selection of the winning name are Dean Louis Batmale, George Mullany, Dick Main, manager of the student store, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president, and Dill. The winner is to receive a $25 money order to be used at the student store.

The newly named store is expected to be dedicated before the spring semester starts.

To be eligible for this contest, participants must be registered students of the college. No appointed or elected officer of the Associated Students may participate, the council ruled.

Vending Machines Near Realization

Realization of the Student Council's proposal to place vending machines in key spots around the campus wns one step nearer aclunity when Superintendent of Schools Herbert Clish approved requisitions late last week.

"Location of candy and coke machines will be such that they will not be in competition with sales of these items in the student fountain in Building 12," Oscar E. Anderson, controller, declared.

Revenue derived from the machines employed will be placed in the Associated Student treasury.

Actual location of the vending machines will be decided upon today.

The Student Council approved the vending machines earlier in the semester after considerable discussion of the project last spring. However, the measure could not be carried out until the approval of Dr. Clish was secured.

Meanwhile the painting of the student store is expected to take place during Christmas vacation, as soon as financial matters are approved.

Queen Reigns At Block SF Hop Set For December 1

Yuletide Fantasy, the Block SF's semi-annual dance, is scheduled for 8:30 p.m., to 12 midnight, Friday, December 1, in the west campus auditorium, Rod de Cristofaro, Block SF president, announced early this week.

Highlight of the dance will be the presentation of queen Nancy Bedde, who was chosen by the society in celebration of their new Block SF monograms, de Cristofaro said.

Musical entertainment will be provided by Steve Facco and his orchestra, and Roddy Galli, vocalist. Tickets for this sport dance will be $1 per couple and 75 cents stag.

Club publicity chairman is Hook Arata; Lou Williams is heading the decorations committee which is responsible for transforming the auditorium into a Yuletide setting.

Others assisting de Cristofaro are Bill Rudemetkin, Pete Zasso, Jim Macauly, and Jim Fales.

As in preceding semesters, the proceeds from the dance will go toward the annual athletic banquet honoring men who earned block awards during the semester.

The society also sponsored a successful Holiday Hop last semester which ushered in the basketball season. The group's faculty sponsor this year is Coach Bill Fischer.

Turkey Trot Replaces Cross Campus Race

There will be no classes tomorrow and Friday because of Thanksgiving vacation, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced recently.

Miss Learnard also reminded students that Friday, December 1, marks the end of the second midterm period, therefore no college hour will be scheduled.

Christmas vacation will start Friday, December 8, and extend three weeks, instruction will be resumed on Tuesday, January 2, Miss Learnard added.

Because of the vacation period the next issue of The Guardsman will appear Wednesday, December 6. The Guardsman may be obtained in the lobby of the main building, and at the student store by members of the Associated Students.

Concert Features A Cappella Choir

Spotlighting the college A Cappella Choir, the Emporium presents a program of Christmas music on Thursday, November 30, at 6:30 p.m., Flossita Badger, choir director, announced yesterday.

For the occasion, an elevated platform will be built in the center of the Emporium's first floor, with ramps on either side upon which members of the choir will sing.

The program will feature soloists Cynthia Burke and Ruth Paxson.

The Emporium concert will be the first in a series of three Yuletide concerts in which the choir will perform. December 5 is the date for a performance for the Portal-Hurst Women's Guild. Two days later the choir will be seen and heard in the traditional Christmas concert.

Alpha Lambda Chi Book Drive Ends

Sorority Asks Volunteers To Help Pack Overseas Books

Volunteers are needed to help pack the books and mngazines donated by students during the Alpha Lambda Chi drive which ends today, Shirley Maritzen, club president, said yesterday.

Because of the enthusiastic response of the students, the decorated book barrels serving as containers for the deposit of books, periodicals, and pocket editions have had to be emptied several times during the drive, Miss Maritzen said.

There is still time for students to get in the holiday spirit by contributing books since the book barrels will remain in the student lounge, cafeteria, and by the silver pole in the main building until late this afternoon, Miss Maritzen declared.

With the help of the members of the Alpha Lambda Chi and the Inter-sorority council, these books will be packed for shipment to camps in the Far East war zone.

Cooperating with the City College book drive is the Merchant Marine Library, which has alloted space on a ship of one of the major shipping lines.

This fall, Alpha Lambda Chi, in search of a project, found the perfect solution in this book collection, Miss Maritzen said. "This should serve as a continuance of good wishes and as a reminder that we on the home front have not forgotten our men who are fighting for world peace."

Miss Maritzen expressed appreciation to all persons who have aided in making this drive successful and to the faculty for their cooperation.

Administrators Withdraw Teams From Nationals

Some 300 junior college administrators and educators, representing more than 60 California junior colleges, went on record to withdraw junior college athletic teams from participation in the National Junior College Athletic Association, President Louis G. Conlan said last week.

The new ruling, developed by the educators November 15-17 at a conference of state junior college administrators held at Yosemite National Parks, also [illegible] junior college teams will no longer play in out-of-state competition.

The ruling becomes effective September 1, 1951.

President Conlan said the conference delegates were in favor of developing some different athletic activities within the state, such as higher competition between colleges in track, boxing and basketball.

He further said that another factor considered was that most junior colleges are unable to finance teams entered in national competition.

He cited last season's Ram basketball team championship as an example. Had it not been for contributions from the public, Conlan said, the team probably would not have been able to participate in the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas, because the college itself could not finance such a venture.

Other junior colleges are similarly affected, Conlan said.

Attending the three-day conference with President Conlan were Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, Oscar Anderson, coordinator of educational management, and John Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

Luckmann and Anderson attended separate meetings on vocational education and student finance respectively.

President Conlan was appointed to a legislative committee which keeps abreast of all junior college legislation.

Reports on student government were presented at the conference, Conlan added, and most administrators agreed student government was an important function in junior colleges.

Campus Policemen Enforce Standing Traffic Rulings

Law enforcement students who have been deputized as special police officers by the Chief of Police, are authorized to patrol the campus and enforce traffic regulations, President Louis G. Conlan announced recently.

The campus police have full police authority on campus and they are authorized to issue citations for parking and speeding on campus and adjacent public streets, President Conlan declared.

Campus traffic regulations are as follows:

1. No parking in white zones, although loading and unloading of passengers for not more than five minutes will be tolerated.

2. Parking for commercial vehicles will be allowed for 30 minutes in a yellow zone. Three minutes will be allowed for the loading and unloading of passenger vehicles in this area. Cars in this zone must be attended.

3. Parking for ten minutes will be allowed in the green zones.

4. Absolutely no parking will be tolerated in the narrow roads of the west campus. Signs have been posted to that effect.

5. No parking on the grass or unpaved areas of the main campus or on the ramps of the north or south entrances of the main building.

6. The speed limit for the campus and adjacent Phelan Avenue is 15 miles an hour.

7. All motorists must stop for pedestrians in a cross walk; pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

Editorial
The Guardsman
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Volume XXXI, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 22, 1950 Page 2

New Athletic Ruling Will Make For Better Budgets, Relations

FOR the second time within a year an important decision was made concerning the athletic program of two-year colleges in California. The first, of course, came in the Spring and concerned the division of the Northern California Junior College Conference into three leagues. However, this move was strictly a local measure within the confines of the conference.

Now comes a decision, by educators and administrators, that affects two-year colleges throughout the State.

Earlier this month two-year college administrators met in conference in Yosemite National Park. There they decided to withdraw two-year college athletic teams from National competition and at the same time build up rivalry within the State.

The move—a good one—from our point of thinking is to build up and stimulate competition within the confines of the California borders. Therefore, from September 1951 onward California two-year colleges will play each other rather that colleges outside the state.

College President Louis G. Conlan last week disclosed this information following his return from the conference. In his press talks last week President Conlan said most colleges can't afford sending teams outside the border to play.

CONLAN further declared that in the event that City College won a championship the team would be withdrawn from National competition and students wouldn't be allowed to go to the public for funds. Once is enough (last spring students raised $1500 to send the basketball team to the Nationals), Conlan said.

However, the educators agreed to build up competition in basketball, boxing, and track within the state. In light of this we note where the college basketball team is scheduled to play Los Angeles City College next season. This could be the first step in the direction outlined by Conlan.

On the whole the measure enacted at the Yosemite conference sounds like a good one. Increased athletic competition between California two-year colleges, especially the natural rivalry between the North and South, will make for better relations and a bigger athletic program with, perhaps, larger athletic budgets not to mention the same for other student activities.

Larrick

The Spectator

American males told to beware shears of conniving Delilahs

MEN, dogs, and cats—watch your hair within the next few months. The hair stylists of the U. S. are about to start the worst epidemic of hair snatching the country has seen since the days of the wild and woolly West.

From latest reports the freshly scalped look that has been the vogue for American women's hair the last four years is finished. From now on the fair sex will trip about with a half a head of bristles not their own.

In the technical language of the feminine world it is known as a Chignon. It is worn pinned or tied onto the head of those who feel they must follow the fashions.

Fashion magazines, which decide whether or not American women will have any hair at all, are pushing the new fad for all they are worth. Falling in line with hearty cries of ecstasy are the milliners, and false hair procurers.

GARDEN QUALITY

The only trouble, it seems, is that the right type of hair is scarce. Oriental hair is too dark and coarse, and American women's hair has been ruined by following the advice of fashion magazines and pouring soaps, shampoos, and oils on it.

The only good stuff comes from Europe, according to wig makers such as Joseph Fleischer & Co. of Manhattan. Although it's very doubtful if it was meant as a compliment, a spokesman for Fleischer & Co. said solemnly; "The hair of European women is like a well fertilized garden, the quality is good but sometimes its fragrance is not too pleasant."

Within this shortage of the proper type of hair lies the danger to the men, cats, and dogs of the nation. American women have been caught with their hair down, or more likely they don't have enough to let down.

SAMSON'S BEWARE!

Our advice during the emergency is to stay away from all women until their hair has a chance to grow to the proper Chignon length.

Knowing that it is foolish to give such advice, we would suggest that you be on guard at all times. If a woman starts running her fingers through your hair—be sure to check first for concealed scissors, knives, and razor blades.

Wear a hat at all times when going out alone, be it night or day. If you have any pets that already have a luxurious winter coat, keep them under close surveillance.

We are sure that within a few months women's hair will be long enough for them to make their own Chignons and then relations will become "normal" once more between the sexes.

Radio Instructor Plays Villain, Hero

Henry Leff Performs And Teaches In Field Of Radio Dramatics

By Douglas Hayward

Radio dramatics is a field you have to keep your finger on, according to radio instructor Henry Leff, who has proved his point by not only holding down a position as instructor of the college's radio department, but by also performing on two prominent west coast radio shows.

Leff, who came to the campus three years ago from Samuel Gompers trade school, is currently performing on the Candy Matson show, KNBC, which features Natalie Masters and is written and directed by Monte Masters. He also appears on the Standard Hour broadcasts, written and directed by Margaret Wahlborg.

On the Candy Matson program, released to west coast listeners at 1:30 p.m., Sundays, Leff acts the part of Lieutenant Mallard, the girl-shy beau of Miss Masters.

In the past, he was featured in Darrow of the Diamond X, 8:30 p.m. on Fridays, as Snowden, the suave villain. After a period of 14 weeks, "I was killed dead," reports the actor-instructor. Author and director Samuel Dickson, however, is already planning a comeback for him in the form of another character.

Show business runs in the family, he says—his wife is the celebrated Bobbie Lyons, who is mistress of ceremonies on the Star-Times Theater Mondays, from 8:30 to 10 p.m.



LOTS OF PEOPLE sing in the bathtub, says radio department instructor Henry Leff, but whoever heard of anyone rehearsing his lines in front of a mike while shaving? He does just that and other things familiar to radio actors in Room 147, main building. —Photo by Weiss.

Leff's "classroom," the broadcasting studio, Room 147, first floor, main building, accommodates courses ranging from A Survey of Radio Broadcasting, to Radio Script Writing.

On one occasion a bustling fan approached Mrs. Leff with, **"Oh! I'm so thrilled to meet a celebrity!" "Well, in that case, how would you like to meet my husband, Lieutenant Mallard of the Candy Matson show?"**

The woman was delighted to meet the lieutenant, but couldn't quite express herself. **"Are you Lieutenant Mallard?"** Leff blushed back his answer. **"But . . . but . . ."** she continued, **"you're . . . you're so ordinary looking!"**

Modest Chefs

Two Men Receive Highest Marks In Home Economics

When Robert Sanders needs homework help in one of the 18 units of studies he is carrying this semester, he can turn to his wife and probably receive expert aid for his home economics cooking course.

Ralph Chin and Sanders are two lone men in the class who are taking the course to make up the 3-unit home economics requirement of their physical education majors. Both took the 2 unit G13 course last semester and learned about the nutrition requirements of normal adults, infants and children.

This semester they are enrolled in the 1 unit G14 class which is three hours of laboratory work to provide experience in food preparation and meal service. Incidentally, they are receiving the highest grades in the class, which meets each Thursday afternoon.

Two weeks ago the students learned how to create a cheese souffle. When asked about the result of his endeavors, Chin modestly said that his souffle "was edible." He believes the course is "a lot of fun" and thinks that it will probably lead to an interesting hobby of cookery.

Sanders too enjoys the course and thinks it very interesting. When asked about his culinary ability he also, in the same modest vein, replied, "I haven't died yet."

Jazz Audience Reacts To Concert Like Football Crowd After Long Gains

Early last week on one of those raw, blustery days, we were abruptly introduced to that great American phenomenum called Jazz.

It was a rude introduction, to say the least, quite unexpected. The folks that ran the show called it a concert, and with that in mind we threaded our way through a lobby filled with lavishly dressed young men and women.

After three or four ushers directed us to our seats we fidgeted around for 30 minutes, while several thousand additional people sought admission.

Finally things got underway and the hand was introduced to the audience, which stamped on the floor after every introduction. The band whipped off, one-by-one the wind instruments soloist.

The music was fast, swingy, and raucous. As the individual players ripped through their solos, the crowd, low and moaning and growing to a roar, went wild. We closed our eyes momentarily and the crowd noise could have been duplicated in Memorial Stadium when Johnnie Olszewski flips off a long gain.

However, to our unmusical, tone-deaf ear, the tenor sax alternately sounded like the bleating of a Ford V-8 horn and the whistle of the Super Chief when it grinds through Barstow, California.

The end of the program called for a combo piece and here again the audience went like a football mob. They were cheering for a crew cut young man named Buddy Rich, who plays drums with close to unequaled energy. The piece was slow in the beginning and the audience called on Rich to cut loose with his drums.

"Go, Buddy, go Buddy, go, go, go!" they screamed. This reminded us of a Stanford football crowd urging the team not to get stuck in midfield, or move the ball, as the case may be. But it certainly did not sound like a City College football crowd, however.

We left the show quite wide awake and not at all sleepy. Something new each day keeps the mind from going stale, they say.

If our memory serves correctly they did play one piece straight—the National Anthem.—by W. H.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

midterms haunt turkey eaters; weaker sex invades football field

A few years back, a group of weary travelers from across the Atlantic Ocean got together and threw a little party to give thanks for the fact that they were alive and safe on a new continent. This seemingly insignificant incident, over the years, has developed into one of America's most personal holidays.

Among the ordinary bankers, laborers, and clerks, it's a day off from the dreary routine of the office and is accompanied by a large meal usually consisting of turkey, mashed potatoes, and mince pie with lots of extras, but to City College students it's a day to be spent studying, hoping and praying over midterms which, inappropriately enough, follow Thanksgiving by a few days.

To those in doubt over grades, Thanksgiving would be more appreciated if it fell at the end of midterm week giving the "near misses" something extra special to be thankful for.

PIGSKIN PRETTIES

During the suffrage period in our history, the male population worried about the important roles that women were assuming in the field of employment.

Until last week, everyone naturally assumed that professional football was one field that the weaker sex wouldn't invade, but now Mr. "T" had better beware.

The reason being the group of young ladies(?) that spend their spare time traversing the field opposite the bookstore in the galloping style of Red Grange. Knute Rockne probably flips in his grave every time one of the fair ladies catches a pass.

Led by such stalwarts as Vickie George, Gloria Rhors, and Bev Friede the young pigskin pretties are looking forward to the day that Buck Shaw passes by. After all, who knows, they would certainly draw a crowd and surely dazzle the opponents.

BAD "COLES"

From Dean Edwin Browne comes an interesting note containing a few of the many mistakes found on mistakes found on excuse slips handed in at the attendance office. "Of many attendance slips brought to the office for excuses, the following might be especially noted by instructors of English: 'Throat affection.' 'Tooth abstraction.' 'I was sprained in the knees.' 'Please excuse ..... for being late to school. He fell in the mud. By doing same you will oblige his mother.'"

Some instructors will swear that this is proof that an education proves valueless for many, but after all, it is different to suffer from a throat "affection" rather than the old illnesses like "bad coles."

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Ring Vets Strengthen National Title Hopes

By Jack Spalding

With hopes of duplicating last year's fine record, Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing squad is conditioning itself for the long grind and their ultimate goal—the National Junior College championship.

The 1949-50 team wound up in third place in the National Tournament, with Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 150, reaching the finalist bracket. Both Gage and Bettencourt have returned to bolster this new group of ringmen.

The team as a whole should do a good job, for in the words of their mentor, "They're a bunch of pretty rugged characters." However Diederichsen hastens to include, "the team is very green, but they all show a willingness to learn."

Junior varsity material up for a crack at the varsity are much improved Joe Rockwell, who weighs in at 145 pounds, Bob Shepardson, 170, who was last year's Novice heavyweight champion, and Bob Moore, 145, from Balboa.

Returnees from the varsity are Chico Bettencourt, Ralph de la Torre, 135, Dick Fiore, 155, Roy Bruner, 145, and Carl Eckstein, a 155 pounder. These men show promise of continuing the record of past Ram boxing teams.

As yet no schedule has been set for the team, but tentative matches on tap for 1950-51 number the following among the most likely prospects: Placer College, Compton College, San Jose State Freshmen, Santa Clara, San Francisco State, Stanford, and several service teams.

Last year the Rams rated a top spot in Northern California boxing circles. As a two-year school they battled on even terms with the best in this area.

Diederichsen still feels the need of good boxing material and he has said, "I urge anyone interested in participating in the Novice Tournament on December 4, should contact me and come to the gym to start working out."

The Novice Tournament is an annual affair in which the winners of each weight division are given a chance to move up to the varsity squad. This is a fine chance for any pugilistically inclined men to get a shot at the varsity.

Hillsman Season Next Cagers Open Week With Hamilton Field Flyers

By John Dierking

Basketball gets off to a flying start next Tuesday, November 28, when Coach Ralph Hillsman sends his Ram charges against the Hamilton Air Force Base five in the Hamilton Field gymnasium at 3 p.m.

But the question as to who will start on the Ram cage squad will be unanswered until game time next Tuesday, for it's a mighty close race for those five positions on this year's squad.

Special attention is given to some newcomers who undoubtedly will knock out one or more of the five returning veterans for excuse slips handed in at the attendance office. "Of many attendance slips brought to the office for excuses, the following might be especially noted by instructors of English: 'Throat affection.' 'Tooth abstraction.' 'I was sprained in the knees.' 'Please excuse ..... for being late to school. He fell in the mud. By doing same you will oblige his mother.'"



RALPH HILLSMAN'S varsity cage crew opens the season next Tuesday afternoon in a game with the Hamilton Field Army Air Base Flyers, at Hamilton Field.

Returning lettermen are in a grave situation with such talent as Harvey Cranow out to grab that center position. Cranow, a lad of 6' 4", attended Washington High, and received his basketball experience while in the Army playing for the Second Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Washington. Cranow can be classified as a "diamond in the rough" right now, but all he needs is a little polishing and he'll be raring to go when the conference gets underway in January, said Hillsman.

A pair of south-paws, Richard Greenberg and Allen Martino, will see plenty of action and possibly berths on this year's cage squad.

Fred Nieman from Piedmont, Jim McNeill and Bill Midyett, a 6' 4" flagstaff, are giving everyone plenty of trouble these afternoons at the men's gymnasium.

Following is the 1950 basketball schedule:

Nov. 28—Hamilton Field	**There**
Dec. 6—Napa J. C.	**There**
Dec. 8—USF Frosh	**Men's Gym**
Dec. 12—LACC	**Cow Palace**
Dec. 15—El Camino	**Men's Gym**
Dec. 16—UC Blue	**There**
Dec. 29—UC Frosh	**Cow Palace**
Jan. 3-6—Modesto Tournament	
Jan. 12—Modesto	**Men's Gym**
Jan. 17—Sacramento	**There**
Jan. 19—Stockton	**Men's Gym**
Jan. 23—Santa Rosa	**There**
Jan. 26—Contra Costa	**Men's Gym**
Feb. 2—Contra Costa	**There**
Feb. 6—Modesto	**There**
Feb. 9—San Mateo	**Men's Gym**
Feb. 13—Sacramento	**Men's Gym**
Feb. 16—Stockton	**There**
Feb. 20—Santa Rosa	**Men's Gym**
Feb. 23—San Mateo	**There**
Mar. 1-3—Sacramento Tournament	

A larger percentage of Americans wear shoes than any other people in the world.

Rams Picked To Capture Finale With Cal To Knock Off Cards

This week is Big Game Week, and sees the big red machine from down on the farm driving headlong into the Berkeley Bear. The experts have picked Cal by a landslide.

Also slated for the final week in the season will be a highly improved Ram eleven taking on a very respectable Modesto squad in what should prove to be an interesting contest. USF is picked to drop Detroit by one TD, and the Loyola Lions should eat up a sad Bronco crew.

	Pct.	CCSF vs. Modesto	Cal vs. Stan.	USF vs. Detroit	S.C. vs. Loyola
Spalding (29-7)	.805	Modesto 21-14	Cal 27-13	USF 20-14	Loyola 35-7
Gruss (16-5)	.762	Modesto 21-20	Cal 41-24	USF 20-14	Loyola 18-12
Heil (27-9)	.750	CCSF 26-13	Cal 28-14	USF 32-13	Loyola 34-6
Dierking (25-11)	.697	Modesto 27-13	Cal 34-14	USF 27-13	Loyola 28-14
Kelly (24-12)	.667	CCSF 20-14	Cal 28-6	USF 14-6	Loyola 27-20
Sahm (23-13)	.639	Modesto 18-13	Cal 27-13	USF 25-14	Loyola 33-13
Dill (22-14)	.611	CCSF 27-14	Cal 24-6	USF 20-13	Loyola 28-20
Consensus (26-10)	.722	**CCSF 19-18**	**Cal 30-13**	**USF 23-12**	**Loyola 29-13**

Rain Washes Out Ram-Santa Clara Soccer Contests

Rain and more rain caused the cancellation of both Ram conference soccer games last week. Last Wednesday the booters traveled to Cox Stadium to play the Santa Clara Broncos, but State officials feared that the field would be torn up too badly and so decided to call off the contest.

The second contest, again Santa Clara was the Ram opponent; has been postponed for the same reason and may be played at a later date.

The Rams had hoped to win a pair from the Broncs, who recently emerged from the conference cellar with a 4-2 win over San Francisco State. Tonight the soccermen will have a chance to repeat their early season 1-0 win over the Staters, whom they meet at Cox Stadium.

If the locals can win these three games, State and the two with Santa Clara, they will finish the season in second place. That's where they belong with this year's squad.

The league race has now narrowed down to a race for second place honors, among California, Stanford (who still has an outside chance), and City College. First place has been neatly sewed up by the USF Dons, who seem content to throw nothing but zeros at their opposition.

The Hilltoppers have to date played seven games, winning six by shutout scores. The Rams have thus far been the only team able to tally on the champs.

Tonight's doubleheader pits San Francisco State against the Rams and Stanford against USF in the second game. Saturday's lone game will be played at Berkeley where California hosts Stanford in a soccer "Big Game."

Block SF Awards To Be Presented At Annual Dinner

The Block SF Society's presentation of awards to athletes in football and soccer will be made at a dinner, with a tentative date set for January 10, Rod deCristofaro, Block SF president, announced yesterday.

The itinerary calls for some well known college football coach from the bay area to be the guest speaker.

There will be a new color combination for this year's blocks, deCristofaro also said, with the S being white and the F red, making the block much more striking in appearance over the previous blocks of solid white.

This year's block awards will be made according to the Associated Student constitution, which states a player in football must participate in one-fifth of the total number of minutes of games designated as letter games, with the letter games being conference games, and finish the season, except in case of injury.

Soccer awards will be made according to the same rules as football, except that a player must have participated in two-fifths of the total number of minutes in letter games.

As to who will receive the awards, that will not be determined until the close of the season when an estimate of some 50 City College athletes will be elicible, bringing the total membership of the Block SF Society to 75.

The society will sponsor a dance Friday, December 1, at the college auditorium.

Fischer Retains Dignity When Rain Cancels Budget Bowl Tiff

Heavy fall rains and a sloppy field Friday forced the cancellation of The Guardsman Scribes-Council Orators long awaited Budget Bowl football duel on the Ram practice field.

Line Coach Bill Fischer, speaking for the college grid team and the physical education department, declared that with poor drainage on the field the game must be called off. (The locals used the field in preparation for their season finale against Modesto today.)

As things stood, Fischer's dignity remained unmarred. The former St. Mary's All-American was selected to officiate last January's Orange Bowl game between Santa Clara and Kentucky. He also works games in the stately Pacific Coast Conference.

By volunteering his officiating services in the Budget Bowl game, Fischer did the college a great service. However, rumors immediately whipped around the campus that PCC Commissioner Vic Schmidt was set to levy a fine against Fischer. Furthermore, the officials union prepared to "strike" the college and "ban" Fischer from further games.

Meanwhile, Guardsman Editor Walt Heil, practicing signal calling in the typewriter room and tossing long passes of crumpled copy paper, said the game would have to be postponed.

The Guardsman
SPORTS
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Stockton Sinks Rams 31-7 On Muddy Field; McBride Scores Lone TD In Locals' Fifth Loss

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

STOCKTON, November 16. — Stockton College's Mustangs, a gang of opportunists if there ever was one, put on a brilliant show of running to defeat the City College of San Francisco Rams, 31-7, tonight in a sea of mud known as Baxter Stadium. The sloppy battle was witnessed by 300 hardy fans.

The Mustangs jumped off to an early, two-touchdown lead in the first quarter. John Burdue plunged over from the one after the Ponies had moved from the Ram 46.

Eight plays later they had another one. Ralph de la Torre's fumble was recovered by the Mustangs on the Ram 35, and they got down to the four, from which fullback Roy Banducci lugged the ball over. Quarterback Ken Carter ran the ball over for Stockton's only extra point of the game.

Late in the second period, the Rams struck back. De la Torre maneuvered his crew downstream to the Stockton three, but the Mustangs dug their cleats into the heavy goo and held. Then they fumbled. City College recovered, then sent fullback Bob McBride over for the touchdown. Rod deCristofaro kicked the extra point.

A fancy puddle-jumper named Roger Gartland applied the quietus to whatever hopes the Rams entertained of getting back into the game. Just before half time, he scooted 40 yards around his left end for the first of his three touchdowns. Early in the fourth canto, he did it again, going six yards around left end. A few plays later, the fleet maulder again scored, for the third time around left end. The play was good for 37 yards.

Baxter Stadium resembled a swimming pool, particularly in the center. Ralph de la Torre's passing excelled, however. He threw six completed passes in 14 attempts with a wet ball, good for 91 yards. The Rams out first-downed the Mustangs, 14 to 12, but the valley boys had a net offense of 312 yards to the local gridders' 271.

Score by quarters:

CCSF	0	7	0	0	—7
Stockton	13	6	9	12	—31



DICK GALLIANI, top pass-receiver of the year for the Rams, snags a pass from Ralph de la Torre good for 13 yards. The play occurred in the second quarter of the Hartnell game.—Photo by Burdon.

Co-ed Badminton Team Travels To San Mateo

Co-ed badminton participants at San Mateo College last week included Maurice Collins, Pat Couto, Edmund Hubberg, Joyce Harper, David Johnson, John Konrad, Delores Nyman, Christine Disibio, Dodie Fambrini, Ann Hulland, Edith Stern, Gus Ayers, and Charles McCardell.

Marin College will meet the team at a later date.

Other activities for the week included a swimming match November 17 at the YWCA. A tennis match with San Francisco State College, also scheduled, has been postponed to another date.

Dalmations, the "firehouse dogs," are born white. The spots appear when the puppies are two weeks old.

Locals Clash With Modesto In Final Conference Tilt

The curtain comes down tonight in Modesto on the 1950 grid season, but the college gridders have no chance for an even break even if they dump the Pirates. The loss to Stockton last week precluded that.

The Pirate attack is built around the passing of quarterback Don Tonkin and the running of halfback Orie Lee. The offense goes from both the "T" formation and the single wing, with the emphasis on passing. The line is light but tough, with not too many reserves.

The Rams and Pirates have met five common opponents this season, yet they indicate virtually nothing. Modesto took the measure of the Los Angeles City College Cubs and their ace tailback, Tony Novikoff, 20-12. City College pushed the Cubs all over the field but couldn't contain Novikoff, who scored two of the three touchdowns in leading the Cubs to a 21-6 victory.

Modesto, like many others, bowed to Monterey, 20-14. The Rams gave the Lobos two free touchdowns in the first quarter, and it cost them the game, 27-19.

Menlo's Oaks gave the Pirates a battle before being edged in the last quarter, 13-7. The week before Menlo had faltered to a 24-0 win over the college gridders in a sloppy game played in stifling heat.

Hartnell College, an outfit Kleinmer's gridders beat easily two weeks ago, 20-0, squeezed by the Pirates on the narrow margin of one conversion, 13-12. Off the Hartnell games, the Rams should — theoretically — beat Modesto by 21 points.

On the other hand, the local gridders could lose by 30 points. Off the Menlo games, that is. Modesto's margin of victory should be 23 points, when the games with Los Angeles City College are considered.

The Modestoans also bumped their traditional rivals, the Stockton College Mustangs, by a score of 7-6, two weeks ago.

All this proves nothing except that tonight's game should be very interesting. Both teams have proven offenses. Both are capable, at their best, of knocking over anyone.

Kickoff time tonight is 8 p.m.

Instructors, Students To Make Christmas Concert 'Greatest'

Approximately 150 students and eight instructors, representing 10 college organizations, will work together to make the 1950 edition of the college's annual Christmas Concert one of the greatest ever, Flossita Badger, concert director, said recently.

Curtain time for the concert, which is to be staged in the college auditorium, is 8:15 p.m.; Thursday, December 7. It will be open to the public, admission free, as well as to students and faculty members.

Included in the actual cast are A Cappella Choir, directed by Miss Badger, Treble Clef, directed by Gertrude Norgard, Men's Glee, directed by Harold Cunningham, and the college orchestra, conducted by Meyer Cahn. In addition, soloists from the Opera Workshop will be featured. Acting is directed by Henry Leff, Radio and Diction instructor.

Associated Women Students will furnish 24 ushers, composed of members of women's organizations. Robert Morton, music instructor, will direct the stage crew. The college publicity committee, sponsored by George Mullany, will handle off-campus publicity, with the graphic arts department, under William Eckert, producing posters and designing the program cover.

Meanwhile rehearsals are proceeding according to schedule, and a complete program of Christmas music is promised. A special event will be the performance of The Night Before Christmas, as arranged by Fred Waring.

The first Christmas Concert, staged in December, 1935, in the Galileo High School auditorium, was exclusively an A Cappella Choir affair.

As the years passed, and other organizations of the college were established, the concert became a firmly implanted phase of the college tradition. In recent years it has reached the status of a college-wide project.

Flower Classes Receive Special Lecture Series

Weekly lectures on the intricacies of the retail floral industry were started last week for flower shop students, John Lawrence, instructor of the shop, stated last week.

John Toso spoke to the group last Wednesday, November 15. Toso is presently in charge of the School of Design and director of the floral telegraph delivery. The Hogan Evers florist shop is owned by Toso.

Former students Richard and Yvonne Cross, and Eleanor Kerlin, have established a shop on Monterey Boulevard. Special rates will be made to college organizations for college affairs, the owners said. The shop is especially qualified to make corsages or to arrange decorations.

Members of the faculty and students were entertained last Thursday at an open house which the shop held. Exhibits of bridal, football, and Thanksgiving decorations were displayed. Gardenias were given to all those who attended.

The flower shop plans to compete in the California Spring Garden Show to be held in April. The college has won first prizes for three consecutive years. First prize was $100.00 which the students used to compete in other shows.

The shop has competed successfully in several other shows among which was the San Mateo Floral Fiesta in which it won first prize in the two events it entered.

Former Instructor Praised By Press

Francis J. Colligan, former City College English department instructor, was cited recently by the San Francisco News for his outstanding achievements as head of the Student Exchange Bureau.

Colligan, who established the college library in 1935, helps to administer the Fullbright Act, providing for the exchange of students between foreign countries. Exchange programs have now been set with 20 countries.

During the 1950 fiscal year, 2056 students, teachers, lecturers, and research scholars were exchanged under this program.

California schools and colleges are educating some 3000 foreign students, more than any other state except New York. Many California students and teachers are studying and teaching abroad.

Colligan joined the State Department in 1942 and has the power to negotiate treaties with foreign countries.

Colligan began his diplomatic career in 1942 by serving as cultural attache to Ecuador under the Rockefeller program. Before attaining his present post, he was assistant head.

Repair Job

President's Office Gets Redecoration

President Louis G. Conlan's office in the main building got its face lifted last week.

The walls have been painted a soft, pastel green (President Conlan calls it "eye-soft green") and the woodwork has also been done over.

And to enhance the beauty of the office, a new rug, a deeper shade of green than the walls, has been added to complete the redecoration job.

Commented President Conlan, grinning: "It really needed it."

Theater Offers Low Prices To Students

Shakespeare's The Taming of the Shrew, a five-act comedy, can be seen by the college students at a special rate of 90 cents per ticket, at the San Francisco Repertory Theater, located at Bush and Jones St., Maurice Powers, English department instructor, said recently.

Curtain time for the evening performance is 8:45 o'clock nightly, except Monday. A Saturday matinee will start promptly at 2:45 o'clock.

Deadline Set For Sophomore King, Queen Nominees

Any on-campus organizations wishing to nominate a king or queen for sophomore week, January 15 to 20, are urged to choose their candidate before Friday, December 8, Lee Janover, class president, announced yesterday.

Individual candidates are requested to give their names to Janover before that date. He may be located in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at 12 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Candidates must have completed at least 30 units of study, Janover said.

The A. Walter McMurray Portrait Studio, 1401 Van Ness, corner of Bush Street, will take portrait pictures of the candidates free of charge. The deadline for this service is Friday, December 15. The pictures will be displayed in the showcase in the main building before elections.

Contestants are allowed 10 posters. Five may appear on campus, five off. The cost is not to exceed $15.

Winners of the contest will be announced at the sophomore formal, Saturday, January 20, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium. They will each be presented with individual loving cups. The Theta Taus and Beta Taus will present the king and queen elect respectively with perpetual trophies upon which the winners will have their names inscribed.

The contest election dates for Associated Students will be January 16 and 17. Voting will be done in Building 2 on those days, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Men vote for women; women vote for men, Janover said.

Batmale Requests Clubs To Back Up Activities Board

The Club Activities Board could be one of the most powerful organizations on the campus if only the clubs would cooperate in participating in the function of the CAB, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, stated at a recent CAB meeting.

Compared with last semester, when there were more than 60 on-campus organization, the fall's representation of 35 clubs shows a "lack of vitality" by the students, Batmale said.

Through the CAB, the clubs come together to work for the general welfare of the college and to abolish the problems common to all clubs, Batmale continued.

If the ideas and complaints of the clubs were stated at the meetings, Frank Meyn, CAB president, said he would place them before the Student Council.

The next meeting of the CAB will not he until January 3, 1951, Meyn announced.

Because of what he called indifference to student government, Bart Dempster proposed, at the meeting, a plan to start a second party which he said would help generate enthusiasm for the coming Associated Student elections. Dempster said this proposed independent party would represent all of the Associated Students.

Greatest Team Ever . . .



. . . that's what the experts say about City College's great football team of 1948, the producer of two All-Americans in Ollie Motson and Burl Toler and winners of three different championships. Well stocked with former San Francisco high school players, the Rams that year trompled all opposition in sight, and at the same time gained Statewide acclaim. Guardsman by-liners like Sports Editor Gene Kelly, Jack Spalding, John Dierking, and Carl Sohm bring this and other stories together into The Guardsman Special.

On other fronts of campus life Columnist Dick Lorrick explores the heretofore little known aspects on choosing the college's present site . . . while Feature Editor Don Johnson finds that the college is a community in itself.

These and other stories are included in the January . . .

Guardsman Special

Opportunity Knocks At Library For Students Wishing Work Experience

Students wishing to get practical office or library experience are afforded an excellent opportunity in these fields at the college library, Katherine Pedley of the library cataloging department, announced recently.

Volunteer workers are needed in the library. Although students are not remunerated financially for this work, it is possible in some cases for students to earn academic credit from this source, Mrs. Pedley pointed out.

Students have been very cooperative in volunteering for such work, and two organizations, Delta Psi sorority and Alpha Phi Omega fraternity, have also volunteered to assist the librarians.

Fifteen students from Business 85 are gaining credit for library work this semester. This work offers the student valuable experience in typing, filing, cataloging, and library and office techniques in general, Mrs. Pedley said.

Library work also offers an opportunity to students aspiring to become librarians. It is an excellent testing and proving ground, Mrs. Pedley declared.

The following Delta Psi pledges are working one hour per week in the library: Irene Schimmel, Julie Andretty, Gloria Carillo, Beverly Huck, Barbara Lucas, Shirley Schaumleffel and Betty Susman.

Volunteers from Alpha Phi Omega are Robert Charles Bruce Hood, Earl Weger, Nick Lazareff, Stanley Joslow, and Tom LeMieux.

Any student wishing to volunteer for library work may apply to Mrs. Pedley in the main building library any weekday.

Music Department Presents Morning Concert Today

A Chamber Music concert will be presented free under the combined auspices of the college Music Guild and music department today, in the auditorium, at 11 a.m., Bill Richmond, Guild president, announced yesterday.

Featured in the concert will be the Beyer String Quartet. Members of the quartet are Helen Beyer, first violin; Leo Ahramjian, second violin; Erwin Gordon, viola, and Elaine Beyer, cello; Guest soloist will be Gene Merlino, clarinetist.

Program for the concert will consist of compositions, the first being Quintet No. 6, for clarinet and string quartet, by Mozart. The second selection is String Quartet in B-Flat Major, Opus 18, No. 6, by Beethoven.

The concert continues the series started last spring of free, mid-day concerts featuring Bay Area artists.

The purpose of the Music Guild is to coordinate the functions of all music organizations of the college and to promote wider interest in good music.

Symphony, Opera Usher Jobs Open

Passes are now available for women students interested in ushering for the San Francisco Symphony season beginning tomorrow night, Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

Maryla Jones, pianist, will be presented Monday, November 27.

The season lasts through April 28 and will include 16 Thursday evening, 13 Friday afternoon, and 16 Saturday evening performances.

Passes are also being issued for the Pacific Opera Company which will begin its annual run at the War Memorial Opera House from November 29 through December 17. Performances will not be given every night and there will be an average of three performances a night, Miss Dougherty said.

Carmen, Rigoletto, Madame Butterfly, La Boheme, and The Barber of Seville will be among the operas to be presented.

Forty-two passes have been given out to women students by the Dean's office for the Ballet Russe, which will open at the Opera House, November

New Positions Open For Women

New labor shortages have created a demand for trained young women to fill managerial, chef, business, and technical positions in the hotel and restaurant field, Hilda Watson, Hotel and Restaurant division head, announced yesterday.

The expected increase will permit women students in the field to take a variety of courses ranging from restaurant operation to labor relations, Mrs. Watson declared.

The women must he properly qualified, Mrs. Watson said, because the work is very difficult, the hours long, and many hours of "standing on your feet" is commonplace.

The increase in opportunities for women in this type of work was stressed at the recent hotel convention in Yosemite, Mrs. Watson added.

AMS President Plans Smoker For January

A men's smoker has tentatively been scheduled for the month of January in the college auditorium, Ralph Vetterlien, Associated Men Student president, said yesterday.

Co-sponsored by both the AMS and the Rally Committee, this smoker would aim to bring together the men students of the college, including Block SF members and the football team, and athletes on all of the San Francisco high school grid teams.

Included in the evening's program will be movies of football games and if possible pictures of the 1951 Rose Bowl game.

'A' Bomb Pictures Featured December 1

Operation Crossroads, a Navy color film, will be shown at 10 a.m., Friday, December 1. This movie depicts the Able and Baker tests of the A Bomb at Bikini.

Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, has asked that any one interested in operating movie equipment should see him in Room 155 from 9 to 12 o'clock each week-day morning.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Survivor List Of ISC 'Hell-Week' Announces New Sorority Pledges

Lists of new pledges keep coming in, as members of the **Inter-Sorority Council** announce the newcomers who survived the ordeals of "hell week."

Theta Tau neophytes include Helen Dabacher, Ann Chevrier, Ruth McCall, Pat O'Neill, Gloria Naccarini, Beverlee Brannon, Marlene Vilas, Nancy Stelling, and LaVerne McMillan. The **Theta** pledges were honored by the alumni members last Sunday at a Mother-Daughter Tea given at the King George Hotel.

Pledges to **Phi Beta Rho** include Carol Aurich, Aurilla Doerner, Helen Freitzeche, JoAnn Jermain, Lois Martini, Diane McGuirk, Nancy Provance, Elaine Schwalb, Sherly Sharp, LuAnn Solari, Joan Sullivan, Loretta Tighe, Bonita White, Nancy Moore, and Jean Vanderwark.

Delta Sigma Tau's pledges are Doshia Gilmer, Ezola Parks, Cary Alice Johnson, Earnestine Belinda Jackson, Mary Bayeman, Eula Baylor, Marion Batiste, Gracie Wilridge, Jerdine Cobb, Pearl Grace, Jewel Jones, Frenchyela Foster.

Officers of **Delta Sigma Tan** include Ethel Marie Smith, president; Sylvia Henderson, vice-president; Mineola Ruff, historian; and Alean Coleman,

Alpha Lambda Chi neophytes include Nan Kellermann, Shirley Metcalf, Phyllis Schuman, Marilyn Benson, Janet Bray, Jeanne de Curtoni, Corienne Weiman, and Martha Plasner.

Block SF members recently got together with the entire football team to present Scott Amour, injured City College football star, with an official Block SF jacket and monogram.

Newcomers to **Delta Psi** this semester are Vicky Carfagni, Caroline Cirimele, Robena Deepenbrook, Frances Dickey, Rheta Fleming, Violet Litras, Joanne Middleton, Joan Marton, Dolores Winant, Dorothy Williams, and Nancy Wiggins.

Pledges to **Zeta Chi** include Joellen Ainsebrey, Pat Collins, Evelyne Delore, Lyla Gale, Jeanne Hanford, Ronni Heard, Audrey Madison, Norma Peterson, Dathy Reinhertz, Joan Skinner, Joan Speck, and Norma Stahl.

Turning from pledge news to party news, the members of **Alpha Gamma Sigma** honor society are now planning a party to be held during the Christmas vacation.

Tonight, the **Merchandising Club** schedules a dance, appropriately entitled Turkey Hop, for members at Sebright Hall. The social and publicity committees includes Chairmen Louis Sabennis and John Martin, assisted by Beverlee Brannon, Betty Johnson, Virginia Griffin, Gene Stile, Dick McCarthy, Lorry Mirri, and Jerry Mitchell.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1950 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Voters To Decide On Ten Amendments In AS Elections

Associated Student voters will have additional decisions to make when they go to the polls Wednesday and Thursday, January 10 and 11, to elect officers to represent them in student government.

Election Commissioner John Allen released a list of ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution which voters must decide. These, he said, are fairly simple amendments, but important in helping to shape the future of student government at the college.

The amendments, approved by the Student Counell last week in a two-hour session, are as follows:

1—Delete office of yell leader as an elective office and make it an appointed office.

2—Change vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office.

3—Change name of Club Advisory Board to Club Activities Board.

4—Add student card sales chairman, information service chairman, and corresponding secretary as members of the President's Cabinet.

5—Relieve the Publications Board from duties of approving posters and printed material used in election campaigns, and place this duty in the hands of the election committee. (See proposed amendment number six.)

6—Give the election committee power to approve campaign literature.

7—Delete Welfare Committee as a standing committee. (Actually, this committee has been non-existent for several semesters.)

8—Delete the sentence, under awards, which limits the number of awards which may be presented to injured athletes to two. This would mean that certain players deprived of earning a block award may exceed more than two as it is now specified in the constitution. These awards, however, are subject to judgment and discretion of the coach of the particular sport.

9—Delete section under awards, which states that red sweaters may be worn by individuals winning block letters for some particular sport.

10—Restate the section in the constitution which deals with championship awards, so that it reads as follows:

"White sweaters will be awarded to and worn only by **members of teams** winning a recognized conference championship **who fulfill requirements for block letter awards** except in sports where there are less than four conference games in competition. (Words printed in **bold face type** are proposed changes in the amendment as it now reads.)

Meanwhile, Allen reminded potential candidates for AS offices, which include 14 council seats, to have completed petitions filed with the election committee in the student office, Building 2, or with Dean of Student Activities Louis G. Batmale, by Friday, December 8.

Further information to potential candidates is available from the committee or Batmale, Allen disclosed.

"Both parties (the Fraternity Party and the Affiliated Students For Better Government) are working to get candidates lined up," Allen declared, "and from all reports they have some good people in mind. These will be the two main parties. However, there will be independents, also."

Allen encouraged independent candidates to run, and added that they "shouldn't be discouraged because they aren't represented by a party. Many independents have won in previous elections, and the final outcome of the election depends in many cases on who is running independently."

Plans for an election rally in the auditorium, Friday, January 5, during college hour, to introduce candidates to voters are now being completed, Allen said.



BILLY MITCHELL, 5, and Jeanne Allison, 3, run through a rehearsal with Janet Cirimele of Twas the Night Before Christmas. In the background, Cynthia Burke and Eileen Scott, featured sopranas in the 16th annual Christmas Concert, supervise the proceedings.—Photo by Matthes and Jones.

Mistletoe Hop Scheduled Friday

Dancing in a yuletide atmosphere is the theme for Beta Tau fraternity's forthcoming dance, Mistletoe Mingle, to be held Friday, December 8, in the Crystal Room of the Hotel Whitcomb.

Nine to twelve are the hours for dancing to the music of Gary Evers and his orchestra. Dress requirements are informal, suits and cocktail dresses respectively. Cost of tickets is set at $1.50 per couple.

Beta Tau President, Pete Chevrier, said that the dance promises to be "the best of the semester."

Heading the dance committee are Tom Killilea, chairman and vice-president of Beta Tau, Lee Janover, sophomore class president and publicity chairman for the affair, and Ray Sullivan, who is in charge of decorations. "The entire fraternity," said Killilea, "is joining in the work and preparations to make this dance a success."

Students Flee Classes, Santa On Way To Town

Santa Claus has come to town, officially ushering in the Christmas season with its hustling shoppers and festive decorations.

Students will have a three week Christmas vacation this year, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said last week. The holidays commence next Monday, December 11, and end Monday, January 1, with classes resumed Tuesday, January 2.

Miss Learnard also reminded students that Friday, January 5, is the last day to file petitions for leaves of absence.

Friday Declared Deadline In Store Naming Contest

Deadline for the student store naming contest has been set at 2 p.m. Friday, December 8, Joyce Nelson, contest committee chairman, announced yesterday.

Mimeographed entry blanks are being distributed in the student lounge in Building 2, the silver pole in the main building, the student store, the gymnasiums, and the cafeteria. At deadline time the entry containers will be collected by members of the Rally Committee and selection of the winning entry will be made soon thereafter.

Judges for the contest will be Dean Louis Batmale, George Mullany, journalism instructor, Dick Main, manager of the student store, Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president. A $25 merchandise order will be awarded to the contest winner.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish and President Louis G. Conlan, the committee said.

Eligible participants must be registered students of the college and cannot hold any elective or appointive office in Associated Student government, the Student Council ruled.

Meanwhile, news of a special sale of pennants was announced by Main. **The pennants, spelling out the title of the college in white letters placed on a red background, are priced at $2.50, a saving of one dollar, he said.**

Chenille letters featuring the words RAMS of CCSF spelled out in either red or white, are currently on sale for 95 cents. These letters may be used on sweaters or jackets, he added.

Traditional Christmas Concert Opens College Holiday Season Tomorrow Night In Auditorium

By Ted Gould

Heralding the approach of the Christmas season, the college music department ushers in the yuletide spirit tomorrow night at 8:15, when the curtain goes up on the 16th annual Christmas Concert.

Having become a tradition as old as the college itself, the concert features a combined cast of 150 voices and instrumentalists.

The overall director of the concert is Flossita Badger, who directed the A Cappella Choir in the inaugural concert staged in 1935.

Assisting Miss Badger in the production are Meyer M. Cahn, orchestra director; Gertrude Norgard, Treble Clef; Harold Cunningham, Men's Glee; Robert Morton, stage crew William Eckert and George Mullany, publicity. Acting in the concert is directed by Henry Leff, radio and diction instructor.

The program will consist of both classical and familiar Christmas music performed by vocal groups and the college orchestra.

In the processional, the A Cappella Choir will sing the traditional Adeste Fideles and will be led by candlebearers Billy Mitchell, 5, and Jeanne Allison, 3, nephew and niece of Miss Badger, and eight soloists, from organizations throughout the department, will be featured.

Featured soloists will he Cynthia Burke, singing Jesu Bambino; Andrew Stathis, singing Nazareth; Ruth Paxson, singing O Holy Night. Eileen Scott, accompanied by violinists Christine Di Sibio and Quentin Anenao, will sing Ave Maria.

A special event of the concert will be the singing by the choir of The Night Before Christmas, as arranged by Fred Waring. In this musical number Donato Alvisi portrays Santa Claus and James Colby appears as the father, with the two candlebearers on stage.

Twenty-two Associated Women Students, headed by AWS President Jackie Lambeaume, will usher for the event. Those serving on the ushering staff include Shirley Maritzen, Marilyn Marr, Dolores Mirri, Karen Wolseth, Noel Anderson, Angie Azzolino, Caroline Cirinele, Pat Corito, Mary Ann Holland, Evelyn Delore, Kathy Garner, Sylvia Henderson, Beverly Jank, Roberta Jackson, Pat Kay, Barbara McAuley, Pat Miller, Sydney Mumford, Ethel Smith, Mary Ann Weaver, and Nadine Yeomans.

Faculty Dinner Set As Concert Prelude

The annual college faculty Christmas party is scheduled for Thursday, December 7, as a prelude to the Christmas Concert, Howard Benninghoff, Faculty Association chairman, said yesterday.

Announcements for the affair, which will begin when refreshments are served in the front office classroom of the faculty cafeteria at 5:30 p.m., were mailed to faculty members last week.

Christmas dinner will be served at 6 p.m. in the faculty dining room. Tickets for the occasion have been on sale in the registrar's office, Building 3, and in the telephone operator's booth in the main building since Monday, November 27, and will continue on sale through today, Benninghoff said. Price of the tickets for the dinner are $1.50 per person.

Balboa Students Join Flower Shop

Twenty students from Balboa High School are currently engaged in planting vegetables and flowers on the hillside of the floriculture grounds in an unprecedented move which allows high school students to attend a college horticultural class and receive college credit, according to Harry Nelson, instructor.

The students, who are attending class every day from 1:30 p.m. to 3:15 p.m., are under the supervision of instructor James H. Peterson, who expressed the hope that the unusual plan would be adopted by other San Francisco high schools.

The California Spring Garden Show has been scheduled for the last week of April when the floriculture department will enter the landscape garden contest. Wildflowers are now being planted for an exhibit.

Meanwhile, Fred Suelberger, prominent East Bay florist, will demonstrate the flocking process to the flower shop students tonight from 7 to 9 p.m. in Building 5, according to flower shop instructor John Lawrence.

Repair Job Slows Astronomy Class

Though the equipment for the college's new planetarium has arrived, work cannot be started until the silver dome of the main building is repaired, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, said late last week.

The crates containing the apparatus cannot be unpacked until minor changes such as weatherproofing have been made. The cloth covered dome on which the stars will he projected is 20 feet in diameter and the projecting machine will be placed in the center. Berman hopes demonstrations can be started at the beginning of the year.

Though the planetarium is an important instrument of education it is also a source of entertainment to visitors and students, Berman said.

Because of the intensive war preparation effort, an increased demand for navigation courses developed this semester, according to Berman. Consequently, a marine navigation course was formed.

Leading City Musical Groups

Opera Workshop Advisory Board Pledges Support

By Bob Rezak

The college's Opera Workshop advisory board pledged its full support for opera productions and workshop activities at a special meeting here last week, President Louis G. Conlan disclosed yesterday.

The board, composed of leading citizens representing San Francesco's musical activities, met for nearly three hours in the college cafeteria to assure the workshop of support for major college grand and light opera productions.

At the same time it agreed to enlist the aid of other musical organizations in San Francisco toward the same cause.

Flossita Badger, workshop director, pointed out that the advisory board will assist in the production of light and serious opera presentations.

"The advisory board was tremendously enthusiastic about our entire program," Miss Badger commented.

The advisory board also discussed plans whereby light and grand opera productions would be presented on an alternating basis.

The board is composed of the following members: President Conlan, chairman; Charles M. Dennis, director of music, San Francisco Board of Education; Albert Elkus, chairman, University of California music department; Mrs. Dan London, president, San Francisco Opera Guild; Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., director, San Francisco Opera Guild.

Mrs. Harold Kemp, president, San Francisco Musical Club; Mrs. Harry Steele Haley, president, Pacific Musical Club; and Margaret Girdner, director of texts and libraries for the San Francisco Board of Education.

Representing the college are Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses; Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses; Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator, division of instruction; Henry Leff, stage director; Robert Morton, technical director; Meyer Cahn, orchestra director; Miss Badger, and the Opera Workshop instructional staff.

Signup Begins For Retailing Classes

Because the enrollment is limited, students interested in obtaining college credit for work experience (Business 147) in retailing, should contact Samuel Ziegler, instructor, during his office hours, 10 a.m. daily in Room 249, he advised yesterday.

This course, which offers up to four units of credit, is available to students who are either enrolled in general merchandising management, or who plan to major in this course In the spring semester, Ziegler added.

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Amendment: Election Board Must Protect The College's Name

IN a two hour session last week the Student Council passed ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution. These ten amendments will be placed on the ballot for approval or disapproval, as the case may be, by the Associated Students in the election on January 10 and 11.

One amendment concerns approval of election posters and other campaign material by the election commission. Approval of such materials now rests with the chairman of the Publications Board. Giving the work to the election commission strikes us as being a smart move to centralize and facilitate all election campaign material.

The election commission should have the regulation of posters and campaign handouts, as it is part of the commission's job.

The Publications Board was primarily established to protect the name of the college in all printed and hand lettered posters on the campus. Now then, the election commission, in future elections, and provided the measure passes, will have the same responsibility, namely to protect the college's name in election posters.

As aforementioned this will add to the facilitation and centralization of the election procedure here. No publications board chairman, who also happens to be the editor of The Guardsman, likes to be burdened with the overpowering task of approving the posters of the many office-seekers on campus.

WE hope, therefore, in the event the amendment is passed, of course, that the election commission assumes the same staggering responsibility of protecting the college's name during the course of often-times heated campaigns.

Furthermore, we would like to warn the election commission of June, 1951, if the amendment passes, that often certain, unscrupulous persons seeking office tend to deviate from the straight and narrow, using the format of a GuardsMEN (sic) to lure unthinking voters into the polls—with a vote for them.

This, of course, is strictly out of bounds, as the saying goes in the elite circles of modern society.

A handout of this type was published twice since the college was established and the folderol it raised was something to behold.

Larrick
The Spectator
tv advertisers combine Junior and Joneses to sell products

THE big noise heard recently about a certain television advertisement which claimed that Junior was on the verge of collapse because he didn't have a TV set, shows that a majority of people will still fall for almost anything if it is displayed large enough, made loud enough, and documented by a big name.

For many years now advertisers have been making outeasts of various types of humans. They tell Clara she won't have a date Saturday if she doesn't use a certain soap. So what? She can stay home and look at television. They tell Harry if he has dandruff, Minnie will give him the air. So what? He can stay home and look at television.

They tell Mrs. Whitewash if she has tattle tale gray clothes her friends will forsake her. So what? Her friends are so busy watching her television they don't even know if she's wearing clothes.

The public didn't yell about Clara, Harry, or Mrs. Whitewash, because the ads were too idiotic to seem real. They know a lot of Harry's who have a little dandruff and they still like them.

The glib noise about the television ad was heard because it was a full page, done in a bold and loud manner, and was documented by a big name in the child psychology field. The ad was based on an idea that's as old as the hills. It's called "keeping up with the Joneses."

By combining the social outcast theme with the "keeping up with the Joneses" idea, and putting Junior in the middle, the advertisers had one of the hottest ads that's been put together in quite awhile. The trouble was it got too hot because there was a little too much truth in it.

PAINFUL REMINDER

It not only reminded parents of the time that Junior came squawking for a bicycle like that kind down the street had, but it made them feel like heels for all the other things they had to deny them because of economic conditions.

This same type of advertising is used by insurance companies. Pictures of auto wrecks, houses burned to the ground and unexpected death illustrate them, but they never put Junior in the middle, and insurance is not a luxury.

Advertising is a form of salesmanship, and one of the cardinal rules of salesmanship is never make the customer feel like a heel. The advertising executive that thought this ad up must have left his book home.

Art Majors Win City-Wide Acclaim

Business Men Select Students' Poster As Printing Week Theme

A project that began as "just another routine job" has ended in city-wide recognition for Pete Ledee, commercial art major at the college. A poster, depicting printing as the Eighth Wonder of the World, was submitted by Ledee in competition with many other posters, and has been chosen by the Printing Week Committee to be displayed in San Francisco's observance of Printing Week, January 14-20, 1951.

Ledee considers the choosing of his poster an honor, but when asked how the idea for the winning poster originated he explained, "It was just one of those things. On a project such as this you just get an idea and work on it until it comes out to what you want."

After the theme for the poster was decided upon, Ledee said, it was a matter of making rough sketches, a final sketch in color, and submitting the final product to the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce selection committee for possible acceptance.



JACKIE LANTHEAUME AND PETE LEDEE, commercial art students, study the poster selected to be displayed during San Francisco's observance of Printing Week, January 14-20. The poster was designed by Ledee, and Miss Lantheaume did the copywriting.—photo by Jones.

The copywriting for the poster was also done by an art department student, Jacqueline Lantheaume, who gave the poster the titles of The Art of Communication, The Printed Word and Promoters of Understanding.

Ledee received more than recognition and a feeling of accomplishment through the selection of his poster, for after the Eighth Wonder of the World had been chosen, he checked on the other wonders and found that there were, in fact, only seven. "I thought that they had already discovered an eighth one someplace," he exclaimed with a grin.

Further work on the poster will take place at the college, for the Printing Week Committee has announced that the graphic arts and typography departments will also produce the poster for city-wide distribution.

Grand Hotel
Waldorf Is Elite Of Campus Dorms

It's no great shakes, this "Grand Hotel" of City College. Fourteen cubicles in size, but 28 students on the top deck of Building 13 whimsically call it The Waldorf.

Living a semi-monastic life on the campus (there's a "No Women Allowed" sign), students of the Waldorf might be considered high on the ecclesiastical order. For this was the elite of all the dorms, the others being Buildings 7 and 8. Building 13 was once the WAVE officers' barracks, hence its many features aided the dormitory set-up.

History can well be written around the development of Building 13 to its final metamorphosis. Originally planned for the WAVE officers in training, the barracks were turned over to married veterans attending the college in 1947. After Hurley Village was built, the Waldorf, having received its name in the interim, was then alloted to veterans living in Buildings 7 and 8.

Unlike their former quarters, this was the ultimate in comfort. No open type of barracks, each had privacy, a room and mate, with study desks, wash basin, lockers and a fine view of either the main building or the wide expanse of the west campus. A Bendix washer, a large drying room with gas heater and ironing boards, and a lounge complemented this small community.

Two proctors supervise and temper the observance of individual rights and regulations of the dormitory. This semester, Robert Camp and his assistant, Louis Mittleman, are in charge.

The trend of the times can be seen in the transition of this building. With the decrease in numbers of veterans, the demand for living facilities have likewise decreased.

Pistol Packin' Counselor Finds Pecan Shooting Pleasant Pastime

A "pistol-packing" counsellor here at the college is also the holder of the Women's Southern Amateur tennis title.

Helen Huffman held that title for two years and has won 126 trophies out of 200 tournaments. The soft spoken former Louisianian has also taken championships in 15 states.

Mrs. Huffman began playing tennis in high school at the age of 13, and through hard work and the persistent coaching of her instructor, Mercer Beasley, a tennis great, played her way to amateur standing. She has traveled the country with such tennis stars as Bitsey Grant, Bill Tilden, and Frank Parker, with whom she played doubles.

She taught tennis at Centenary College, Louisiana, where she received her A.B. degree, and also at Louisiana State where she acquired her master's degree in psychology. Besides her counselling duties at the college, Mrs. Huffman instructs two psychology courses.

Leaving the professional field of tennis, this southern lady turned to the more gentle, as she describes it, sport of shooting with her .38 Smith and Wesson "hair trigger" revolver. Her sharpshooting career started at the age of five when she did her first bit of shooting.

One of her favorite pastimes in college was shooting pecans off a fence post, and she is willing to challenge anyone to such a contest. If any foolhardy soul accepts her challenge, perhaps she could be persuaded to substitute California almonds here.

Her advice to aspiring tennis champions is to begin at an early age and to practice constantly. "Tennis offers the highest standards of sport," she stated, "and consideration and fairness to your opponent are prime requisites."

And when one tires of acquiring tennis titles, the pecans are patiently waiting to be shot off their perches.

Northwood
Shots At RAMdom
instructor devises effective halt to feminine giggles

IN cooperation with universities and junior colleges, the National Students Association is sponsoring a foreign students' tour of California. For those students from other countries (excluding Texas), a complete view of the state may be had for the unbelievable price of $30 including transportation and insurance.

Food and lodging is being supplied by host communities along the travel route. The trip will orginate and terminate in Los Angeles and will cover the state, giving vistors a thorough knowledge of the industrial, agricultural, and governmental systems of California.

Further information concerning the trip may be had by writing to Martin Rosen, Room 222, Kerkhoff Hall, UCLA, Los Angeles 24, California.

ROSS HALTS GIGGLES

Adding humor to the local scene, John Ross, social science instructor, has finally devised a way to prevent the giggles of students outside the building from interfering with the routine of his class.

When disturbed recently by the giggles of bits of femininity below the window of his classroom, Ross threw up the window and joined in the laughter, much to the amazement of his students and embarrassment of the two guilty women. Blushing furiously, they withdrew from his presence and allowed the class to return to its normal tranquility. Ross' theory seems to be "If you can't shut 'em up, join 'em!"

Students who are forever throwing away bits of paper, cigarette butts and the like, seldom notice the man-behind-the-scenes who cleans up after hours what has been done during the day.

One of these unsung workers is no longer with us. He died last week after many years of hard work spent at making our trip through college a little cleaner and easier. Although it's a bit late, we'd like to thank and bid goodbye to William McCarthy, who indirectly helped make education easier.

There is a man who, for 15 years, has been an institution within an institution. His name is Rudolph Pohlner, and he was here with the first classes at the college. He remembers when A. J. Cloud first took over as president and when he retired in June, 1949.

When the city fathers planned a new junior college back in the early thirties, Pohlner was a student at Commerce High School night school, and was waiting for the opportunity to go a step higher on the educational ladder. When the college came, "Rudy," as he is known to his friends, came too.

Although he never registers for his classes, he attends regularly and is never tardy, a lesson he could teach to many younger students. His seemingly ageless figure can be remembered by graduates from years past and will probably be remembered by the present and future also.

Instructors who are always impressing the fact on students that it is never too late to learn and that no one can ever learn enough, can cite "Rudy" for their example.

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Project 60
Floral Program Features Fuschia

At present, unknown to many students, the age-old process of flower cultivation is taking place on the campus under the very noses of everyone. The operation goes on beneath the humid-aired aluminum and glass structure known to all horticulturalists as the greenhouse. (Actually, it isn't really green, it just looks that way.)

This entire flower-growing project, cloaked in exotic smells and still more exotic names, has been given the ominous and impressive title of PROJECT 60. Something is NOT rotten in Denmark, however, because the entire program is open and above-board.

As one might easily deduce, this new experiment is concerned with the raising of flowers. Not just any smelly old flowers. Nor are they radical new development such as "red" carnations or "budding bolshiveks," but delicate, pink-tinted fuchsias.

Still not impressed with the "project"? Then maybe the two-fold purpose of the program will do the trick. The major reason is to enter the finished products, alive and beautiful, to officials of the 18th Annual Spring Garden and Flower Show which is to be held at Oakland's Municipal Auditorium late next April.

Not a few hopes have been raised for walking off with first prize in this division, since the college has been awarded blue ribbons for the past three years.

Under the sponsorship of floriculture instructor Harry Nelson, any and all plants grown and nurtured during the lean winter months have proved successful entrants at the exhibitions.

against contestants from the entire Pacific area, including Hawaii.

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Cagers Meet Napa Tonight, Dons Friday

Locals Win 61-40 In Opening Game With Hamilton

By John Dierkling

With all the huff and puff over football completed here at City College, basketball gets into full swing tonight when the Rams tangle with Napa there, and the USF Frosh in the men's gymnasium Friday at 3:30 p.m.

The opening whistle was heard last week when the college five downed Hamilton Air Force Base, 61-40, with Coach Ralph Hillsman using every member of the squad.

Banging out five field goals and six free throws was Harvey Cranow, to take top scoring honors with 16 markers, and Al Martino following with 11 points.

The Rams showed little court talent in the first half, with the score ending at the half, 23-21.

Most impressive moments of the game were the 23 free throws attempted by the Rams, the dropping through of 19 of the attempts, and Hamilton Field's 18 of the 22 free throw attempts.

Looking somewhat better in the second half, Cranow and Martino led the attack against Hamilton Field, which had little of the offensive ability left when Bill Coffey, tall and lumbering star of the air force base five, left the game on personal fouls.

The Hillsman clan will need plenty of polishing before they expect to knock down an aggressive and determined squad from the Napa Valley college, as well as the Don frosh.

Hillsman said he has his work cut out for him to try and correct the mistakes that were made last week against Hamilton Field, because there was plenty that needs correcting.

Following is the basketball schedule for the Christmas holidays:

Dec. 6	Napa	There
Dec. 8	USF Frosh	Men's Gym
Dec. 12	LACC	Cow Palace
Dec. 13	El Camino	Men's Gym
Dec. 16	JC Blues	There
Dec. 29	UC Frosh	Cow Palace
Jan. 3-6	Modesto Tournament	

The 175 days in the City College academic year of 1950 and 1951 is .000478 per cent of the twentieth century.



AFTER KNOCKING OFF their first season opponent, Hamilton AFB, 61-40, last year's NCIC Conference Champions will be out for their second win of the season over the Napa College Chiefs when they travel to Napa tonight.

Members of the team are, front row, left to right: John Erceg, Al Martino, Mauro Lombardi, Dave Weddington and Al Nicora. Middle row: Bob Hunter, Dick Greenberg, Aldo DePace, Roy Sells, and Lloyd Ferguson. Back row: Jim McNeil, Bob Wilson, Fred Neiman, Bill Midyett, and Harvey Cranow.—Photo by Matthes.

Ralph de la Torre Captures All-Conference QB Position

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Ralph de la Torre, City College's able field general, was selected to quarterback the southern division's all-star team in the 16th annual Guardsman all-Northern California Junior College Conference squad.

Al Matthews, Monterey's powerful fullback, and Stockton tackle Charles Washington were unanimous choices, and have been named co-captains of the "dream team." Stockton dominated the first team, garnering six positions in all, five of them in the line.

The northern division has four repeaters. Ted Dunbar, Santa Rosa quarterback, captured a first-team berth last year.

Pete Arrigoni, Marin back playing for a northern division weak sister, was highly thought of by those who saw him play, for he got only one vote that did not place him on the first squad. Dave Devoto and Gene Wellman, both ends from Santa Rosa and Napa, respectively, were the other two repeaters from last year. Jerry Mikacich and Bob Perry, Sacramento and Santa Rosa centers, wound up in a tie for starting honors.

In the tabulations, three points were given for a first-team vote, two for a second-team vote, and honorable mention was worth one point. Selection forms were sent to every coach and football writer in each of the 15 colleges in the conference.

NCJC All-Conference Elevens

POSITION	FIRST TEAM—A DIV.	SECOND TEAM—A DIV.
End	Jack Fiori (Stockton)	Dick Galliani (CCSF)
End	Dick Narvaez (Monterey)	Jim Geissinger (San Mateo)
Tackle	Gail Sterling (Menlo)	Art Fehling (Stockton)
Tackle	Chas. Washington (Stockt'n) (c)	Dick Leffingwell (Hartnell)
Guard	Charles Sullivan Stockton)	Jim Janes (Menlo
Guard	Joe Raberts (Stockton)	John Piini (Hartnell)
Center	Ed Mendanca (Stockton)	Jim McAuley (CCSF)
Back	Ralph de la Tarre (CCSF)	Dan Albert (Monterey
Back	Ev Skrine (Hartnell)	Jae Grammatica (Monterey
Back	Ray Banducci (Stockton)	Jack Bettencaurt (San Mateo)
Back	Al Matthews (Monterey) (c)	Bob McBride (CCSF)

POSITION	FIRST TEAM—B DIV.	SECOND TEAM—B DIV.
End	Dave Devata (Santa Rosa)	Marian Sims (Santa Rosa)
End	Gene Wellman (Napa)	Bob Norris (Sacramento)
Tackle	John Vujevich (Sacramento)	Dick Daty (Yuba)
Tackle	Del Nance (Marin)	Grove Balles (Santa Rosa)
Guard	Carky Schrette (Napa)	Al Treichler (Yuba)
Guard	Bob Logan (Marin)	Gil Pedra (Santa Rosa)
Center	Jerry Mikacich (Sacra.) (tie)	(Tie) Bob Perry (Santa Rosa)
Back	Ted Dunbar (Santa Rosa) (c)	Mike Acker (Sacramento)
Back	Pete Arrigoni (Marin)	Gay Radcliffe (Santa Rosa)
Back	Jack Retzloff (Santa Rosa)	Junior Harwell (Yuba)
Back	Matt Vujevich (Sacramento)	Art Liebscher (Santa Rosa)

Sports Candidates To Hold Meeting Tomorrow

Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer of the baseball and track squads, respectively, will conduct an informal meeting at 3:15 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the men's gymnasium, Room 168, to acquaint prospective candidates with the organization of the teams. The two mentors have extended a blanket invitation to all men interested in trying out for the squads to attend.

Neither sport begins until the Spring semester, but the coaches are anxious to look over the athletes as well as explain the different aspects and requirements of each.

Intramural Volleyball Entries Due January 4

Those interested in intramural volleyball must have their entries in by January 4 according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of team: Name ..... Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1. ..... 2. ..... 3. ..... 4. ..... 5. ..... 6. ..... Sub. ..... Sub. .....

Signed ..... (Team Manager)

Volleyball Signup Due By January 4

Applications for intramural volleyball, slated to open play next January, have been requested by Director Tom Wilson. All applications for this sport should be given to Wilson in the gymnasium before Thursday, January 4.

The application blank should contain the names of the eight men who constitute the team. Each team must provide itself with a manager besides the six regular and two substitute players. Anyone interested is eligible to compete in this intramural actlvity.

Fraternities and independent organizations are welcome to enter teams for the league which will be run on a round-robin basis. Championship awards will be made to the winning squad, and each member of the championship team will be awarded belt buckles. Runnerup awards will be silver medals for each member.

1950 Grid Review

Ram Gridders Harassed By Costly Bobbles

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

The 1950 record of the Ram gridiron machine was spoiled almost exclusively by fumbles, a bugaboo the locals were not able to shake until their final games of the season. Blessed with a good passing game and an excellent running attack, the Rams had most of their TD drives stopped by fumbles.

Against 1950 opponents the college gridders:

Defeated Vallejo College, 53-7. The locals hung onto the ball long enough in the second half to rack up 40 points and a convincing victory.

Lost to Menlo College, 24-0. Playing in 93-degree heat, the gridders appeared sluggish and out of condition. Menlo's rugged line was enough to hold the college backs.

Lost to Monterey Peninsula College, 27-19. They say charity begins at home, and the Rams had plenty of charity in their first home game of the season, giving away two touchdowns in the first quarter on fumbles. Al Matthews scored three of the four Lobo touchdowns.

Lost to Los Angeles City College, 21-6. Tom Novikoff, the Cubs' All-American, scored all three TD's while the Rams were holding his mates. The Klemmermen accumulated 19 first downs to LA's nine.

Lost to East Los Angeles College, 20-14. A real heart-breaker. The heavily favored Huskies were held on even terms in Kezar Stadium, even though the Rams lost the ball six times on seven fumbles. The Elans pulled it out of the fire on a TD pass with only 30 seconds left.

Defeated Hartnell College, 20-0. The much-thought-of Panthers proved to be without a scoring punch. For the first time this season, the college gridders didn't lose the ball once on a fumble.

Lost to Stockton College, 31-7. The Mustangs deserved the win, although the score isn't indicative of each team's relative talent. Roger Garland scored three touchdowns in a game played on a field inches deep in mud and water.

Lost to Modesto College, 13-6. Another perfect game as far as fumbles are concerned. The Rams didn't drop the ball once in a fine game which was hardly visible, because of thick tule fog.

Al Endriss Tops Team In Scoring, Ball Carrying

Al Endriss, left half on the Ram grid machine, topped the list of scorers in 1950, and also gained more yards per carry than any other back on the squad. The powerful speedster scored his first three from scrimmage, then developed into one of the better pass receivers on the squad and scored the last two on passes. His average gain was 8.7 yards [illegible]

Bob McBride ranked third in scoring with 18 points and third in average gain with 4.5 yards. He outgained all others on the squad with a net total of 252 yards.

The statistics below do not include the 21-6 loss to Los Angeles City College except in scoring. The figures for that game were not complete, but would probably boost the yards gained figure for every back, as the running game was at its best against the Cubs.

Leading scorers:	TD	PAT	TP
Endriss	5	0	30
Galliani	3	1	19
McBride	3	0	18
Haan	3	0	18
Brown	2	0	12
DeCristofaro	0	10	10
Wycoff	1	0	6
Washington	1	0	6
Carrillo	1	0	6

Leading gainers:	TCB	TYG	Avg.
Endriss	18	157	8.7
Haan	35	222	6.3
McBride	54	252	4.9
Brown	51	188	3.5

Leading passers:	PA	PC	Intr.	TD	Avg.
De la Torre	76	31	10	0	.408
Carrillo	14	4	1	0	.286
DeCristofaro	3	2	0	1	.667
Gaidzis	2	2	0	0	1.000

Varsity Boxing Coach Calls For Ring Candidates

Still searching for varsity boxing candidates, Coach Roy Diederichsen recently sent forth a plea for more men to try out for the team. His hopes of a successful season rest on the strength of only four men from the 1949-50 team, and to date most of the spots on this season's varsity are still open.

Although the Novice Boxing Tournament is out for new signups, Diederichsen asks that "Anyone interested in trying out for the varsity squad and especially those with previous ring experience should contact me as soon as possible."

All weight divisions are still open and two strings of pugilists are usually carried through the boxing season. Thus far the only returnees present on Diederichsen's roster are Len Gage, 135, Jack Bettencourt, 155, Ralph de la Torre, 160, Ray Nelson, 165, and Joe Rockwell, 145. Gage and Bettencourt were runners-up in the Nationals last year.

Tentative arrangements have been completed for bouts with local schools and to date the schedule includes home and home meetings with Yuba and Placer Junior Colleges, Santa Clara, San Francisco State, and San Jose State Freshmen. Compton College has also been approached in hopes that the Rams can battle the Tartars, who usually field a strong group of boxers.

Soccermen Shutout Gators 2-0 To Grab Runnerup Honors

By Jack Spalding

The City College varsity soccer team wound up conference play last week with a 2-0 shutout victory over cellar dwelling San Francisco State and thus played itself into a second place tie with the University of California Bears.

The Rams whipped up their second win against the Gators in a hastily arranged contest which gave them their third win against three losses and two ties. The possibilities are good that they could have bettered the conference position had it not been for inclement weather.

Two contests with the Santa Clara Broncos, currently commuting between last and fifth place, could have gone to the Rams, but they'll never know now.

First place honors went to the University of San Francisco Dons who did nothing but throw shutouts upon shutout against all their opposition. The Ram varsity squad was the only group to mark the zero string of the Hilltoppers. In the second game of the season the Rams counted one goal, going down before the National Champions, 3-1.

There is a possibility that the Dons will get another crack at the National title again this year. It is rumored that another playoff, such as the one last year, is in the offing, but nothing definite is set.

Throughout the greater part of the season the squad was hurt by their play on the weekends. Saturday found the Rams short of players, through a series of unfortunate circumstances—mostly that the absent players were working.

League play ended last week with the final standings of the teams in this order: University of San Francisco, City College, Cal, Stanford, Santa Clara and San Francisco State. Rain ruined the home-and-home series set up under this year's schedule. Something like eight or nine contests were unplayed because of the weather.



GLENDA ASHER flashes a smile of surprise as she is told that her meal of corned beef and cabbage, potatoes, tomatoes, salad, cake, and milk is "on the house." Miss Asher, the 500th student to pass through the cafeteria last Wednesday, is being presented with the check by Ed Borton while Wilmer Martin, student manager, stands by to pick it up. The two envious onlookers in the background will get their chance for a treat this afternoon when the cafeteria will again pick up the check. This time for the 650th patron.—Photo by Matthes.

Petitions Of Soph King, Queen Candidates Due Friday Noon

With elections for sophomore king and queen slated for Tuesday and Wednesday, January 16 and 17, candidates must turn in their petitions by this Friday noon, December 8, Lee Janover, sophomore class president, declared yesterday.

Portraits of candidates, which will be placed in the showease in the main building several days prior to the elections, may be taken at the A. Walter McMurray Portrait Studio, 1401 Van Ness Avenue at Bush Street, before Friday, December 15. There is no charge for these pictures, Janover said.

Candidates, who are to be sponsored by any on-campus organization that wishes to select a student to run, must have completed 30 units of work at the college to attain sophomore standing.

Campaign costs for each contestant must not exceed $15, Janover pointed out, and the number of posters is limited to ten per person. Five of these may be placed on-campus and five distributed off-campus.

King and queen winners will be crowned at the sophomore formal, which will take place at the Scottish Rite Auditorium on Saturday, January 20.

At that time the king and queen will be presented with individual loving cups, Beta Tau fraternity and Theta Tau sorority will also present the winners with perpetual trophies, upon which the royal names are engraved.

According to tradition, the women vote for the king, and the men vote for the queen. The elections will take place from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in Building 2, on the aforementioned dates.

As in the past, the attire for the dance will be formals for the women and dark suits for the men, with corsages optional.

Air Corps Offers Sophs Training

By Bob Reilly

Two U. S. Air Force officers, Captain Donald Nelson and Lieutenant Raymond Hutchins, will be in the student store between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m. tomorrow and Friday to interview sophomores interested in Air Force training courses, Major Vance H. Larrabee announced last week.

Major Larrabee, who made arrangements for the visit, said this Aviation Cadet Selection Team is able to process immediately qualified applicants for any of three courses. These courses are Aviation Cadet Pilot Training, Cadet Navigation Training, and Officer Candidate School.

As a Cadet in either Pilot Training or Navigation, men will receive a year's intensive schooling during which they will be paid $103 a month. Upon graduation they will be awarded a second lieutenant's commission. Applicants must be between the ages of 20 and 26 and a half years old, single, and citizens with two years of college completed.

Air Force Officer Candidate School consists of six months of training in administrative and technical subjects. Students — men or women — receive pay equal to that of a staff sergeant. Upon graduation the rank of second lieutenant is awarded.

Two fitness tests will be given to applicants on the campus. Audio-visual testing will be done in the Graphic Arts photography dark rooms and mental testing will be held in Building 3, upstairs.

All-Stars Tangle With Castlemont In Oak Bowl

A squad of 25 City College grid All-Stars will take to the field on Sunday afternoon, December 17, against the Castlemont Athletic Club Cavaliers in the 1950 Oak Bowl. The game will start at 2 p.m. on the Castlemont High School turf in Oakland.

Members of the squad taking part in the post-season encounter will include quarterbacks Ralph de la Torre and Dick Carillo, halfbacks Al Endriss and Rod deCristofaro, and fullback Bob McBride. The tackle posts will be held down by Paul Zgraggen and Alex Grosswird, while Diek Saccani and Jim Kotler will perform at guard.

General admission for the game will be $1.00.

Spring Job Plan Offers Students Clerical Work

A work experience program featuring clerical job opportunities which will allow students an option of working in business and industry either in the mornings or afternoons will be initiated when the spring semester begins in February, 1951, Joseph Amori, placement director, said recently.

Leaders of business and industry, representing banks, insurance companies, and public utilities, met with City College administrative officials last week and laid plans for the job training program.

The following business and industrial firms attended the education-business conference called by Dean Jaek Brady: Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Company, Hartford Fire and Indemnity Company, Metropolitan Life Insurance Company, Bank of America, Wells Fargo Bank, and American Trust Company.

The work experience program will allow students to work a minimum of four hours for which they will receive the current wage scale and attend classes for four hours. The program will be very flexible in nature and calls for both men and women students who are qualified for and show an interest in, the various job opportunities available.

In addition to the work experience feature, the new program will present excellent opportunities to students to learn at first hand what types of jobs are available in the world and to earn while they learn, Amori said.

Book Drive Fills Campaign Barrels

By Henry Loule

Alpha Lambda Chi's campaign for books for the Korean wounded during the week of Thanksgiving netted several barrels of reading material.

The drive, sponsored by the sorority as its fall project, gave every student on the campus an opportunity to express his concern for the U. N. armed forces wounded in the Far East theater of war.

However, for Alpha Lambda Chi, the campaign is not quite over. Shirley Maritzen, club president, said, "Christmas vacation will be an extra busy holiday for the members, friends, and volunteers. The huge pile of reading matter must be packed and shipped before Christmas."

Unable to tabulate exactly how many books, pocket editions, magazines, and other reading material had been gathered, Miss Maritzen declared that her basement was stacked to the brim.

The Merchant Marine library, cooperating with the sorority, has found cargo space on a ship of one of the well-known lines. These barrels of books will be dropped off at the different rest camps along its route.

Because of midterms and the holiday distractions, Miss Maritzen has not yet the time to appraise and classify the books for their recreational value.

The Big News in January . . .

includes the Soph Week Formal and the King-Queen elections, both the climax, socially speaking, of sophomores' stay at the college. On the campus political front Bob Rezak covers the results of the Associated Student elections, tabulating the votes and naming the winners.

Feature

finds that the first Associated Student president, Benny McGuire, now teaches at San Mateo High School. The complex college curriculum is explored and you'll find that each branch has produced outstanding persons.

Sports,

meanwhile, follows the college cage team as it swings into the height of the basketball season. Reporter Carl Sohm delves into the athletic program and presents his analysis . . . while Jack Spalding reports that the physical education instructors are famous in their own right as football officials. In the . . .

Guardsman Special

Santa Rosa Wins Top Team Honors In Debate Meet

Winners of the Phi Rho Pi debate tournament were announced last week by Michael Griffin, adviser to the debate team and organizer of the tournament, with Santa Rosa High School winning first place.

Santa Rosa walked off with top honors in both the general sweepstakes and the interpretation sweepstakes. They were followed by Lowell and Bellarmine.

Copping debate sweepstakes honors was Lowell High, followed by St. Ignatius, both of San Francisco.

Individual sweepstakes honors went to Carey McWilliams from Merced, who stood out by walking off with top honors in both oratory and impromptu speaking.

John Heilbron from Lowell, and Bob Wallach from Los Angeles High were second and third respectively.

Edward F. Sandys, dean of general college courses, was in charge of the judges, who were supplied by the Commonwealth Club of California, Optimist Club, and several other organizations.

The next scheduled college debate will be Friday at St. Mary's on the national debate subject, Griffin said.

Two teams will take part in the event, with Joe Schwab and John Wilson taking the affirmative viewpoint, and Diek Schnell and Bart Dempster airing the negative side of the subject.

Last Friday the debaters travelled to USF, where they took part in the regularly scheduled panel discussion.

Of college-trained, successful professional and businessmen interviewed by George Gallup's American Institute of Public Opinion, 70 per cent said that they would gladly go into the same profession if given a chance to start over again.

Women Ignore Paint Course Opportunities

By Howard Cumming

College women are missing a good occupational chance when they pass up Paint technology, Francis K. Wilson, paint instructor, declared recently.

Paint technology was started as a once-a-year course in the Fall of 1947. Since the time of its inception there has been only one woman enrolled in its classes, Wilson said. The reason for this is not clear, since women are employed all the time in the paint industry, he added.

Paint technology students receive practical training in a laboratory superior to those used in many plants in the industry, Wilson said.

Students get training in theory and practice in paint formulation, enamels and varnishes, synthetics and lacquers, and color and decoration in a modern scientific laboratory in step with the latest developments in the industry, Wilson said.

Apparatus is available here for the latest methods in cooking varnishes and for mixing pigmented products. A modern spray booth permits students to apply finishes in the best professional methods.

The laboratory includes precision equipment for use in studying chemical reactions involved in studying paint application.

Another feature of the laboratory, Wilson said, is that it is designed to keep in step with industrial and scientific developments in manufacturing and testing.

Paint technology was established in the college under the sponsorship of the education committees of the Golden Gate Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association, the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Production Club, and the Oakland Paint, Varnish and Lacquer Association.

These organizations consist of the leaders in the paint industry and have helped the college keep abreast of the times and thus prepare students for successful employment in the field, Wilson said.

Scenes Of Amazon Basin Featured In Film Friday

Amazon Awakens, a color film of the Amazon Basin, will be presented at 10 a.m., and again during college hour, Friday, December 8, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The film, which runs 23 minutes, will feature scenes made during a trip through the Basin, and will picture the inhabitants of the Basin, their ways of life, and their products.

The college film series, now in its third year, has been very successful, Devlin said. The college has been fortunate in obtaining good movies of such a variety that there has been no need for showing the films more than one time.

A definite need for movie equipment operators has arisen, Devlin announced. Students who have had some experience in the operation of motion picture equipment, and plan to remain at the college for at least two more semesters would be preferred.

Students would be paid for this work at the rate of 75 cents per hour, he added. Any student who has free hours during the week, and who is interested in this type of work should see Devlin in Room 155 from 9 to 12 o'clock any week-day morning.

Students Urged To Make Counselling Date

Students who plan to return to the college, but have not yet made counselling appointments for the Spring semester, are urged to do so as soon as possible, Alva McMillan of the college counselling staff, said yesterday.

Approximately 1,850 students have received their programs and registration numbers already, he pointed out.

Appointments may be made in Building 3, McMillan added.

Jackson

Round 'n About

campus clubs plan many events to usher in the winter season

Now that mid-terms are over, and vacation time is close at hand, campus clubs are planning many events to usher in the winter season.

Members of the **Ski Rams** schedule a meeting tomorrow night at the home of their president, Ted Hamm, 960 Guerrero Street, to discuss plans for future ski trips and events. Any students interested in joining the group or in attending this meeting should notify Hamm by calling VAlencia 4-6420. There is a $2 initiation fee for new members, and dues are $1 per semester.

Other officers for the **Ski Rams** include John Swett, vice-president; Nancy Provance, secretary; and Sherly Sharp, treasurer. The group will also hold a meeting on Friday during college hour in Room 212.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges recently gave senior members a turkey dinner at the home of Shirley Metcalf. A 16 pound turkey was given away as a doorprize, which was won by Chloe Sheldon. The **Lambda Chis** also had a party with the men of **Tri-Epsilon** on Friday, November 24. Both the San Francisco and San Mateo chapters of **Tri-E** were present.

John Brix, English instructor at the college, recently became the new co-sponsor of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity. He will work with the group's regular adviser, Kenneth Thunem.

Members of the **Newman Club** attended a formal "Snow Ball" dance in the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel last Friday evening, which was sponsored by the University of California chapter. Tonight, the **Newman Club** will hold their annual Christmas party at 8 p.m. at St. Emydius. Everyone who attends is requested to bring a 25 cent present.

Beta Tau men held a recent pre-Thanksgiving joint meeting with **Kappa Phi** women. From all reports the meeting started the holiday off in excellent spirits.

Incidentally, the **Betas** are being aided in preparation for their Mistletoe Mingle dance, which will be held Friday at the Hotel Whitcomb, by members of **Theta Tau.** The women are devoting time to making wreaths of holly and mistletoe for decorations and are selling bids to the affair.

The **Forum Club** will hold its next meeting after the Christmas vacation. Topic for discussion is whether the 20th century crisis was due to a weakening of moral standards.

New members of **Kappa Rho** include John Leavell, Stan Treshaell, Bob Clancey, Diek Sehnel, and Howard Webb.

Phi Beta Delta men will celebrate the holiday season at a "Tom 'n Jerry" party on Sunday, with the **Kappa Phis.**

Horseback riders of the **Spur and Saddle Club** will hold a horse show at the St. Francis Riding Academy sometime in the latter part of next January. Members are practicing for the event, and any interested students are invited to participate.

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951 NUMBER 11

Opera Production List Released By Workshop Director

With the appointment of an advisory board, composed of leading music-minded San Franciscans, Flossita Badger, Opera Workshop director, yesterday announced forthcoming productions for the spring semester.

Two serious works will highlight the opening of the college's music season. They include the premiere performance of Christopher Smith, an original one act tragedy by Robert Morton, workshop instructor, and Gian-Carlo Menotti's Amelia Goes to the Ball.

Miss Badger said a light opera, possibly Roberta by Jerome Kern, will be presented probably in June as a climax to the music department's spring attractions.

At the same time, she said evening classes in the workshop will be held for the first time beginning with the spring semester. Classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. every Tuesday.

Auditions were held last week in the auditorium to determine singers eligible for enrollment in the Opera Workshop for the spring semester.

Meanwhile, the workshop's advisory board continued to assure the workshop of support for major college productions. They are currently devising plans whereby light and grand operas can be presented on an alternating basis. Under this plan, a light opera would be presented one semester, and a grand opera the following semester.

The advisory board includes the following:

President Louis G. Conlan, chairman; Charles M. Dennis, director of music, San Francisco Board of Education; Albert Elkus, chairman, University of California music department; Mrs. Dan London, president, San Francisco Opera Guild; Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., director, San Francisco Opera Guild; Mrs. Harold Kemp, president, San Francisco Musical Club; Margaret Girdner, director of texts and libraries, San Francisco Board of Education.

You Can Meet

Such fascinating folk

in the Wednesday edition of The Guardsman Special. For example, there's the winner of the Associated Student Presidential race along with the new sophomore and freshman members of the Student Council. A Guardsman reporter tabulates the votes and writes about winner and losers alike. Another college newsman covers another election, namely the King-Queen choices of the Sophomore Class.

All throughout

Wednesday's 12-page special edition of The Guardsman you'll meet such interesting people as Melva Niles who got her musical training here and later starred in The Great Waltz when it played in San Francisco. You're also likely to meet Mayor Paul Green of Daly City who enrolled in general educational courses offered at City College. Then there is Andres F. Oddstad, president of Sterling Building Company, a former engineering student at the college.

Sports delves

into the career of Kev Duggan, point maker extraordinary for the Rams, while he attended the college. Jack Brady, on the other hand, looks with a jaundiced eye on the feeble attempts of the Sophs as they seek to beat the Faculty in the renewal of Soph-Prof cage game. On the football front, sports finds that Burl Toler, linebacker for the locals, won All-American recognition for his play with the college team in 1948.

You'll meet

these and other personalities in THE GUARDSMAN SPECIAL . . .

January 17

Presses Roll Via Mails, Telephone

Staff members of The Guardsman skirted the dangerous rocks of publication last week with aid and suggestions coming from Joan Nourse, faculty adviser, who is absent on sick leave, via Uncle Sam's post office.

Miss Nourse is recovering from a recent operation and was unable to be present when the staff worked on today's edition, and put the finishing touches on next Wednesday's special. Phone lines and mail routes were kept busy as Miss Nourse answered technical problems on putting out a newspaper.

She expects, however, to be on hand when The Guardsman resumes publication next semester.

Sophs Elect King, Queen Next Week

With sophomore king and queen election slated for Wednesday and Thursday, January 17 and 18, the college's biggest sophomore week will get under way, Lee Janover, class president, declared yesterday.

Elections will take place in Building 2 from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., with the men students voting for queen, and women voting for king.

Among the candidates are Pete Chevrier, Diek MacFarland, and Monroe Johnson for king, and Jana Neill, Beverly Jank, Annette Hinson, Lois Hoffman, and Janet Cirimele for queen. Posters of the candidates are now on display at various points on the campus, as well as off-campus places.

Another highlight of the week is the annual sophomore formal, which will be held in the Scottish Rite Auditorium from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, January 20. Bids are two dollars per couple and may be purchased from salesmen throughout the campus.

The dance will be semi-formal, dark suits for men and formals for women, and music will be supplied by Jackson Terry and his orchestra. Corsages for the women are optional.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of the king and queen at midnight, and the coronation waltz, which the royal couple will lead.

When the king and queen are announced, they will each receive individual loving cups; and will be presented with the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names will be engraved.

Candidates for sophomore king and queen are sponsored by on-campus organizations, which nominate a man or woman to run. Each candidate is allowed only $15 for campaign costs, which includes the ten posters each person is allowed to place on and off campus.

The traditional sophomore formal, which climaxes Sophomore week, is the last major social event for the Fall 1950 semester. A large turnout is expected, Janover said.

Election Race Hits Polls

Constitutional Amendments Go To Voters Today

Ten amendments to the Associated Student constitution were placed on the ballot for association members to vote on today and tomorrow when they go to the polls.

The amendments, according to John Allen, election commissioner, are fairly simple, but are of importance to the future of student government at the college. All ten proposed amendments were approved for placement on the ballot by the Student Council early last month.

The include:

1. Delete office of yell leader as an elective office and make it an appointed office.
2. Change vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office.
3. Change name of Club Advisory Board to Club Activities Board.
4. Add student card sales chairman, information service chairman, and corresponding secretary as members of the President's cabinet.
5. Relieve the Publications Board from duties of approving posters and printed material used in election campaigns, and place in hands of the election committee.
6. Give the election committee power to approve campaign literature.
7. Delete Welfare Committee as a standing committee.
8. Delete the sentence, under awards, which limits the number of awards which may be presented to injured athletes to two.
9. Delete section under awards, which states that red sweaters may only by members of teams winning a recognized conference championship who fulfill requirements for block letter awards except in sports where less than four conference games are played.

Oral Sophomore Exams Under Way

Speech testing for second semester students began Monday and will continue through January 26 in Building 19, Anthony Paolotti, director of speech testing, announced last week.

All tests will be given by Miss Lucile Meredith, speech instructor, and Paciotti in Room 4 of Building 19, according to the following schedule: daily, 9-10; Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 11-12 and 1-3; Tuesday, Thursday, 10-11.

Voting Polls In Main Building, Lounge

Voting will take place today and tomorrow in the Student Lounge, Building 2, and in the study hall of the main building, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and during a special college hour tomorrow, John Allen, election commissioner, declared yesterday.

Voters must show Associated Student membership cards before they may be allowed to cast their ballots.

Aiding Allen in the elections are Klaus Schale and Stan Ross, assistants to the commissioner.

Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale has officially approved tomorrow's college hour. He also said a college hour will be held Friday.

Clish May Dedicate Store Next Friday At Open-Air Rally

By Joan Bayerle

Dedication ceremonies announcing the new name of the college's student store are tentatively set to be held in the west campus parking lot during college hour next Friday, January 19.

At that time, as a part of the dedication, the winner of the naming contest will be announced and awarded $20 in credit slips for use at the store and an Associated Student card by Associated Student President Thomas Dill.

The new name was chosen from among more than 700 submitted during the contest period by a special judging board consisting of Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, George Mullany, journalism instructor, Diek Main, student manager, and Beverly Jank, Associated Student vice-president.

After more than two months of preparation and promotion by the Student Council, the climax will be reached at the ceremonies where the student band is scheduled to blow appropriate marches and dedication music.

Dignitaries for the event are expected to include President Conlan, and Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools.

Bill Steiner and his Rally Committee members have been working on preparations for the occasion for the past two weeks and have assured the council that the program slated has been carefully planned and will go off like clockwork.

The store became a reality after a planning period of two years last September 5

Ralph Vetterlein, Joe Azzolino Vie For Presidency

By Bob Rezak

Polling places in two locations on campus opened at 9 a.m. today to receive voters in today's and tomorrow's Associated Student elections for the Spring semester student officers.

They will remain open until 3 p.m. both days, with a special college hour slated for tomorrow to ease voting.

Voting will be done by automatic election machines in the Student Lounge, Building 2, and in the study hall of the main building.

Election Commissioner John Allen released the official list of candidates for both parties, the Inter-Fraternity Council Party and the Student League Party.

Ralph Vetterlein, this semester's Associated Men Students' President, is presidential candidate for the IFC, while Joseph Azzolino, Associated Student card sales chairman this semester, opposes him on the Student League ticket.

Noel Anderson received endorsement of both parties as candidate for vice-president.

Other candidates on the IFC ticket include the following:

Associated Men Students' President, Bob Lacampagne; Associated Women Students' President, Marilyn Marr; Sophomore President, Maurice O'Brien; Freshman President, no candidate; Yell Leader, Jim Stowers.

Sophomore Council: Kenneth Graham, Marilyn Jacobs, Lee Janover, Esther Ossin, and Leonard Rodney.

Freshman Council: Frank Barranti, James Cress, Roy Landi, Nancy Provance, Eugene Short, Joan Skinner, and Howard Webb.

Other candidates on the Student League ticket include the following:

Associated Men Students' President, Douglas Smith; Associated Women Students' President, Gloria Naccarini; Sophomore President, none, endorsing IFC candidate O'Brien; Freshman President, John Lo Coco; Yell Leader, none, endorsing IFC candidate Stower.

Sophomore Council: Jerry Barnes, Duane Belcher, Carol Canuto, Bart Dempster, Bob O'Connor, Klitt Sornborger, and Patt Wilson.

Freshman Council: Pat Couto, Dean Hafernan, Douglas Hayward, Nancy Quinlan, Barbara Templin, and Nancy Wiggins.

Allen said he believed the results of the election would be "very close—the closest in quite some time because both parties have evenly matched candidates."

Allen indicated that names will be placed on the voting machines in alphabetical order, according to office, but not according to party.

He also urged voters to vote on the ten proposed amendments to the AS constitution.

Candidates for both parties were introduced to voters during an election rally held in the auditorium last week.

(See pictures on page 4.)

Hill 29 Lunch Service Opens

Snacks Now Available For Students In Main Building

By Alvin Guthertz

A new quick-lunch service, located in the basement lounge of the main building, has recently been opened, Gordon Carrol, chairman of the project, announced yesterday.

The quick-lunch counter will serve milk, coffee, doughnuts, and sandwiches. As yet, regular hours have not been set, pending demand of students. Popular demand by students and faculty originated the idea for the counter, and it should be of great value to those students unable to use the west campus fountain, Carrol said.

The idea was begun by several men students working in the cafeteria. After permission to establish the service had been obtained, the lounge was surveyed and the service started on its way to reality.

A student committee, headed by Carrol, began preparations. The amount of equipment needed, and the source for this equipment had to be found, and a complete, workable budget established.

After these details had been ironed out, the committee's report was put before a college committee meeting. Outcome of this meeting was the establishment of the service.

Meanwhile, the west campus cafeteria, in keeping pace with the nation, has made slight food increases. Coffee and milk prices boosted one cent. The milk price increase was made only after three national milk price hikes had been made.

On the whole lunch and dinner prices remain practically the same. Some of the "luxury" items that were occasionally found on the menu (i.e., turkey) will how have to be served a la carte.

News of the price increase was received by some students with a slight grumble, but most students had anticipated the rise for some time.

Irwin Herlihy, sophomore student from George Washington high school, claimed it was good to see the college keeping in line with the rest of the nation.

Hilda Watson, head of the hotel and restaurant division, explained that the increase was done along with other colleges and universities and visibly necessary. City College was one of the last Bay Area colleges to make a price boost, she said.

Students and faculty are awaiting the student report on the first week's new quick-lunch sales. As soon as this report is made, members of the committee will know just how many students they will accommodate, the hours of operation, and other matters of importance.

Mardi Gras Theme Next College Film Attraction

Mardi Gras time comes to the college at 10 a.m. and during college hour Friday, January 12, when the audio-visual aids department under the direction of Madison Devlin, resumes the college film series in Room 136.

This week's production, a film of the 1949 New Orleans Mardi Gras, was produced by the college's photography department, headed by Beverly Pasqualetti.

The film will show colorful floats, exciting costumes, and an overall picture of the festive multitude, taken during the gala Mardi Gras.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 11 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 10, 1951 | Page 2

Only A Minority Will Vote If Election Rally Is Indicative

EARLY last Friday morning a handful of students were on hand in the auditorium for the traditional Associated Student election rally. Things were rather cold, gloomy, and quiet inside the auditorium because there were barely 100 persons in attendance.

This figure doesn't include the candidates and members of the band.

Last June only 696 Associated Student members bothered to vote. The semester before only 641.

If the attendance at the election rally is indicative, and to our way of thinking it is, then the number of voters will drop to a bare two or three hundred.

In all sincerity we hope that the poor showing at the election rally is not indicative of the turnout at the polls today and tomorrow. In other words, we hope that enough Associated Students are interested enough in student government to make the supreme effort and vote.

But in light of the pitiful showing Friday we think this is unlikely.

There are several factors that enter into this situation. The conscription of men into the armed forces, the global situation, and apathy toward Associated Student affairs.

The first two factors were not prevalent in the early June election. Therefore apathy and lethargy on the part of A.S. members is the prominent factor.

THIS is hardly news. It has been going on for several semesters whether the student leaders realized it or not.

Actually, then, the student leaders of City College are put into office by a minority. The majority doesn't bother to vote for many reasons—apathy, indifference, studies, carelessness, forgetfulness, and a "to hell with it" attitude.

The Guardsman, official campus publication, supports no candidates. But this newspaper urges students to vote.

We urge all members of the Associated Students to vote in the elections, either today or tomorrow.

Increased interest will make for better student government and a student government elected by a majority and not by a minority.

Election details will be found on Page One.

Larrick

The Spectator

season's 'greetings' unwelcomed by draft-prone college men

COLLEGE students of the male species all over the country trudged back to the old Alma Mater recently with lowered heads and a feeling that New Year's greetings were edged in black.

The feeling of impending doom is well founded. With the Air Force picking off men as they enter student stores, the Naval Reserve snatching them out of classes, and our national leaders singing "The Draft Man Will Get You If You Don't Watch Out," college men are beside themselves as to which way to turn.

CONGRESS SPOOKY

As far as can be ascertained, college men are supposed to be deferred until June of 1951 with the added stipulation that if at the end of that time they are in the upper ten per cent of their class scholastically they will be deferred indefinitely. But as every good college man knows, it's only a federal law and with Congress in a spooky mood it will undoubtedly be a thing of the past in the near future.

The best they could come up with was giving tests to determine who is the brightest and setting up government boards to sift the results. The bright ones would stay in school; the others would go into the service.

One gentleman even proposed that the government should decide, on the basis of tests, who would go to college, who would go into the industrial army, and who would go into the service after graduation from high school, not only during the present national emergency but for all time to come. How pink can you get before you become red?

The only plan that would be fair to everyone would be the drafting of one and all. Then if the government needed scientists, doctors, and engineers let them be sent to school after induction into the service.

NO NEED FOR TESTS

As for testing there is no real need for it. The college record of every student is available to everyone else, why not the federal government? It's doubtful if there is any test yet devised that could give such conclusive information as a record of what the student has done in the past.

As much as it may be hoped for, nobody should get his hopes too high for a well thought out and sane plan. If you are studying engineering and getting straight A's you had better learn to drive a truck, for from all indications there is still the right way, the wrong way, and the way the government will do it.

Experience, Education Here Aid Former Student Construction Field Wide Open, Says Oddstad

Educational training plus practical experience are the factors which lead to success, according to Andres F. Oddstad Jr., President of Sterling Building Company, and former City College student.

"There are unlimited opportunities in the construction field," Oddstad said recently. "It is a field in which you are competing with men who have little or no training in the construction field."

Oddstad graduated from the college in 1938, and then graduated from the University of California in 1941. He was employed at the Timber Engineering Company during 1940 and 1941, the Acme Tank and Tower Company from June 1940 to the latter part of 1942, and entered the U.S. Navy in 1943.

He and his partner Chris Finson started with the Sterling Building Company in January 1946, and have seen it grow from small scale operation to a company which was ranked third in the production of homes in the Bay Area during 1950.

Included in projects which the Sterling Company has constructed, or is now constructing are Hillside Manor in Daly City, Sterling Terrace in South San Francisco, Sterling Park in Colma, Sterling Manor in Daly City, and Sterling Highlands in Redwood City.

Oddstad, who knew when a small boy that he was going to be a contractor, describes the construction field as one in which men, matcrials, and machinery are moved to a site, and the methods of the contractor are used; however, it is actually a manufacturing field.



ANDRES F. ODDSTAD, JR., president of the Sterling Building Company and former student of the college, smilingly looks up from his desk to declare that there are unlimited opportunities in the construction field for qualified individuals.—Photo by Hilmer.

"The construction field is perhaps the only industry in the United States that is wide open," Oddstad said. He could not stress too strongly the opportunities open to men who have the educational background, and are willing to spend time gaining practical experience in the field.

Oddstad considers the training he received at the college invaluable, and employs many City College students at the Sterling Company. These include Elma Oddstad, his secretary; Gerald Johnson, Richard Boone, and Gordon Hanson, assistant superintendents; and Peter Pira and Nasli Bana, Architectural Draftsmen.

Periodical Room

Men Read Esquire In Library Haunt

By Sumi Kanaya

Men students who study in the periodical alcove of the main library where women seem to be tabu will be interested to learn that the library was recently sent a gift subscription of Esquire magazine for men only.

Seemingly by an unwritten rule, women students who use the library for study and research do their knowledge-pursuing in the large, main room, leaving the periodical room where current magazines are placed as a strictly masculine retreat.

But feminine students should not feel slighted, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee said, for Mademoiselle magazine is included in the 300 monthlies to which the library subscribes.

He observed that Dale Carnegie's How to Stop Worrying and Start Living, and Peace of Mind by Joshua Lichman are currently among the books most in demand.

A glance at the records of the books checked out last December 8, shows that a number of students seem to have determined to start 1951 with good intentions. The number of volumes borrowed that day was almost double the amount of an average day.

Young Journalist Lost By The Wayside When Complexities Of Reporting Become Confusing

By Douglas Hayward

A good reporter, says some antiquated tome on the field of journalism, must be as objective as the day is long. Further, this criterion for top-notch snoops avows, he must have a wide background of knowledge from which to draw at will, consisting of such trifles as English, history, political science, geography, a working knowledge of at least two languages and an "in" with the city editor.

But for a young college newshound, barely acquainted with life, let alone the arts and sciences, the problem of reporting is tenfold in complexity, for he must on occasion delve into polytechnics. Take, for instance, the plight of one young neophyte fresh out of Journalism 31, the printer's-ink dew still fresh on his upper lip:

This unfortunate was offhandedly instructed to find out just wot'n'el was going on in one of the branches of the electronics course. On his way to his source, the youngster, displaying a pitiable faith in dame fortune, must have recited to himself the lines from Article IV, Section b of the Reporter's Manual: "I shall never shirk an assignment nor turn my back on duty!"

And so, timidly (this is partly conjecture, partly a collection of the facts which trickled in weeks later), he approached the slide-rule bedecked instructor who, soldering iron in hand, had masterfully wedged himself between a high-fidelity amplifier and an RF television receiver.

"Pardon, sir, but may I ask some questions of you?"

"I thought I explained all that to you last week," came the reply, "If the filament won't work . . ."

"But I'm from the paper, and we're trying to find out just wot . . ."

"Look, boy. This is no information center. I don't care what kind of paper you're writing; the catalogues are back there." (He waved airily at a ceiling-high stack of technical volumes.)

"Please, sir, remove that soldering iron from my chest; you're ruining my shirt!"

"I'm afraid you don't understand, sir. I am not here to learn, I . . ."

The instructor must have been dismayed. His jaw dropped, his face took on the look of incredulity which must have greeted Oliver Twist at the orphanage when he asked for more porridge. "Not . . . here . . . to . . . learn . . ."

This was heresy against the religion of electronics! The instructor turned, dazed, muttering about the ionosphere and frequency modulation, and wedged himself once more firmly between the apparati.

The gangling youth, pencil poised and notebook agape, turned and stumbled from the scene of utter confusion.

Two days later the lost newsman straggled in Under his arm were five massive volumes of Modern Electronics. He spoke briefly and brokenly with a few trusted friends, then shuffled bookishly out.

At last report he was an A student in basic electronics, and had given up writing of all sorts, except for an occasional diagram note and letters home.

But old timers around the paper will still tell you, should they be asked, that he will return once more to his typewriter and community desk. **"Like the good book says," they will recite, "'Journalists have traditionally stood staunchly in the face of all danger. Once a journalist, always a journalist!'** Article IX, Section d."

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

exhausted collegiates conclude merriments, return to quiet lives

WITH the beginning of the New Year and mellowness all around, most of the students on the campus are settling down for a new start as far as school and studies are concerned.

The main conversational topics among the men students, before vacation started, were draft status, reserve status, draft status, and draft status. Upon returning from vacation students will find the conversational topics have changed to draft classification, reserve status, draft classification and draft classification.

Even the women students are starting to worry. One was overheard to say, "They're getting too old or too young again."

STRENUOUS YULETIDE

Many seats in many classes stared vacantly up at instructors and students alike as it became obvious that not a few had either left campus for good on one errand or another, or were still recuperating from a strenuous and extended vacation. Christmas spirits were in the air as many puffed back to college.

During the Christmas vacation period many college students were plugging away at part time jobs earning enough money to underwrite the Christmas expenses.

Although the department stores made a large dent in student unemployment the Post Office stood supreme as a hiring agent for those in debt.

Seen fighting the dull routine of daily jobs were Al Endriss, Jim McAuley, Gene Kelly, Dick Larrick, Rod deCristofaro, Mary Bernie, Kathrine Sheehan, Tom Meehan.

Spotted on the job was deCristofaro directing traffic around that stalled Post Office wonder at Polk and Golden Gate while picking up an hour's overtime; and from an irate, very excitable parking lot owner came the report that someone, evidently a dastardly lout, had driven off with his tents, or was it fence?

At any rate a very familiar face about the campus was seen, truck, fence, and all, careening pell-mell over Nob Hill.

Rumor has it that the Fraternity party, which faced several very near splits as a result of factional feuding, and the new Student League will have a real tussle over who gets where and just exactly why.

HOLIDAY TRAGEDY

To move to the sometimes sad part of life the news has come in that two former City College students serving with the Marine Corps have met with fate over the holidays.

Pfc Nick Antonis, former band member, was reported missing in action with elements of the First Marine Division on the Korean battlefield.

Pfc Jack Vanderbilt, former member of The Guardsman staff, was killed in an automobile accident on December 16 while returning to Camp Pendleton, Oceanside, California from liberty in San Diego.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950 - 1951

Sophomores Meet Faculty Profs In Third Casaba Tilt

An ancient (three years) rivalry gets a new test on Friday afternoon, January 19, in the men's gymnasium during an extended college hour when the sophomores tackle the faculty in the third annual soph-faculty basketball game(?).

The sophs will again be the underdogs, and with good reason. They haven't won yet from the aging profs.

The series was initiated in January, 1949, when the profs issued the first challenge. They won going away, 15-12. Lou Batmale paced the winners with 5 whole points.

Last year it was much closer. The tutors won 15-13 in an overtime period. Roy Diederichsen and Tom Wilson each sank a free throw to vanquish the harrassed sophomores; Diederichsen took top scoring honors with 9 points, Wilson was second with 4.

The same old faces will again be evident on the faculty squad this year. "Hot Shot" Diederichsen and "Golden Boy" Wilson will be in there giving their all for the home team. "Rover" Klemmer, Ralph Hillsman, Jack Gaddy, Georgie Stewart, Mike Monaco, Harry Buttimer, and Roy "Our Boy" Burkhead also will be competing, if that's the word for it.

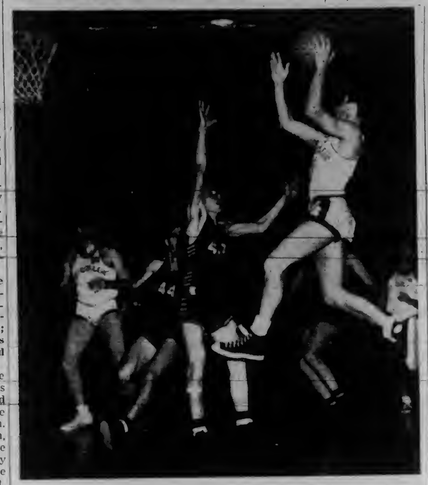
New strategy is the watchword for the sophs. Rumors floating around the men's gymnasium indicates that the sophs are going to try and force the faculty stalwarts to foul out before game's end. Then the sophs will win by default.

On the basis of this rumor, the faculty members will probably install a secret weapon of their own. Insiders say that Jack Gaddy is going to climb up on the shoulders of Ralph Hillsman. Then his teammates will pass him the ball, and he'll drop it through the charmed hoop. If the plan works out, Gaddy bids fair to become the highest scorer in the ivy-covered history of the series.

"Iron men" for the Sophomores are Dick Jackson, Charlie Andres, Frank White, Jack Breskey and Bob Freeze.

The above-named youngsters will be out to crack another record. Not content with racking up their first win, they want to overtake their senile opponents in total points scored in the series. The record stands now at 30 points for the oldies, 25 for the infants.

Rams Grab Consolation At Modesto



AL MARTINO, 10, City College forward, goes into the air for a last shot in the final 30 seconds of the game for the dramatic two points which broke a 51-51 deadlock to win over holiday barnstorming El Camino Junior College.

In the background watching the shot being performed are City College's star center Harvey Cranow, 20, and guard Mauro Lombardi, 8.

Trying to guard Martino with hands in the air is El Camino's sharpshooting guard Flip Flanagan, 40, and putting on the brakes is Bill Soo, 44.—Photo by Matthes.

Cage Frolics

Rams Lose One While On Holiday Court Excursion

By John Dierking

The City College cage crew romped through the yuletide vacation period with not a too impressive four win, one loss record.

Still looking somewhat sloppy in their second encounter when they went up against Napa at Napa on Tuesday, December 5, the Hillsmen, paced by center Harvey Cranow's 26 points and Dick Greenberg's impressive four straight field goals in the second half, dropped the highly touted Chiefs to their knees to the tune of 60-56 in a see-saw, lead-changing, photo finish ending.

With two wins under their belts, the City College hoopmen were out for their third when they downed the USF Frosh at the Men's Gymnasium, Friday afternoon, December 8, in a close 51-46 finale. High scoring Ram center Cranow was held to only two points in the first half; that was the reason for the low half-time score of 21-17.

The second half was somewhat different when Cranow uncorked his phenomenal hook shot for 14 points. Guard Bob Wilson racked up 13 digits on the scoreboard for the winning difference, but the Rams were continually in danger with Joe Evanscho dropping ten field goals through the hoop at will for the Hilltoppers.

Trailing all the way until the final three minutes when the Ram cage squad faced the barnstorming El Camino College club one week later at the Men's Gymnasium, the locals finally eked out a 53-51 thriller that had the fans out of their seats down to the final horn. Cranow was top man for points again with 11, followed by Fred Niemann's five field goals in the second half.

First Season Loss

With no score during the first six minutes of play when they traveled the next night, Saturday, December 16, to Berkeley and clashed with the Cal Blues, the City College basket men were not in the ball game all evening when they dropped their first loss of the season in a had passing, uncoordinated game, at 40-46. Greenberg was high point man with six field goals, while Cranow was held to only six points.

The only time the Rams came within a breath of tying the score was when the half ended and the scoreboard read 18-20, with the Blues still leading. The Rams were without the services of their regular starting guard Bob Wilson, who was injured the previous night against El Camino.

Cranow Top Scorer

Taking on the Cal Frosh at the Cow Palace in a preliminary game Friday night, December 29, Niemann paced the squad with 24 points to take an easy 78-41 win from the Cubs.

Cranow Top Scorer

Averaging 14½ points per game for the first six games of the season was Cranow with a total of 87 points. Following in his footsteps is Greenberg with 50 points for an average of eight and a third points for the past six games. Next on the list is Niemann with 49 points for an average of eight and a sixth points, and Al Martino is in fourth spot with 42 points for an average of seven points per game.

Tomorrow Is Boxing Deadline For Varsity, Tourney Hopefuls

By Gene Kelly, Sports Editor

Final selection of the Ram boxing varsity will be held in the latter part of January at an all-college tournament to be held in the men's gymnasium, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

The tournament will probably be held on Friday, January 26, preceding the basketball game between the college quintet and the team from Contra Costa West Junior College.

All boxers, however, who have not yet contacted Diederichsen should do so before the deadline, which has been set at 4 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Participants will include returning veterans and several novice champions and runners-up. Among those present will be Len Gage, 125, and Jack Bettencourt, 155, both of whom reached the finals in last year's national tourney before being eliminated. Other veterans are Dick Fiore, 155, and Roy Bruner, 145.

Novice boxers shooting for a place on the 1951 varsity are Joe Rockwell and Bob Moore, both tipping the scales at 145, and Bob Shepardson, 175.

The schedule for the 1951 season has not yet been definitely set, but Diederichsen said it will probably include matches with Placer and Yuba Colleges, both newcomers to the schedule. An early match with the DeWitt Portal's perennially tough San Jose State Frosh squad is also pending.

A change in college boxing has been announced. This year, junior colleges in California will not participate in the national championships. Instead, those junior colleges in California will enter a new tournament, the California State Championships. The tournament will be held sometime in April, but neither the time nor the place has been decided on as yet.

Block SF Dinner Awards Delayed

The Block SF dinner, originally scheduled for this evening, has been postponed, according to sponsor Bill Fischer.

Fischer was unable to say whether or not the dinner would be held later this semester. The presentation of block letters, which were to be awarded after the banquet, was also postponed.

One block has already been presented to a member of the 1950 Ram football team. Scott Amour, a tackle whose jaw was broken during a mid-season scrimmage, received the coveted emblem after a special exemption was obtained from Louis Batmale, dean of student activities. The 19-year-old Galileo graduate suffered a double fracture and gum and dental injuries on October 31 while throwing an offensive block.

Amour's teammates pooled their funds to purchase a jacket for him.

Big Moment

Hillsman Ranks 1950 Title Win As Most Thrilling Event

By Don Stephens

Coach Ralph Hillsman, all-conference forward on the college's championship team in its initial year (1936) and developer of two successive conference champions since his appointment as head basketball coach, recalls in the following account the outstanding event in his career at City College:

"Last year we had just completed a successful season and were scheduled to play an outstanding opponent, Placer College, for the Northern California Junior College Conference championship in a two out of three series.

"The first game was slated for the Men's Gymnasium and the remaining games at Auburn. Placer, with all their height and a 33-game winning streak behind them, were conceded to be a strong favorite, despite the fact that they were playing their opponents (us) on our court. Their positions as favorite was justified when they whipped us decisively, 56-42.

"The team was down, and felt that the trip to Auburn was futile. They didn't think they could compete with Placer on Placer's court when they didn't even come close here in the city.

"As we entered the court for the warm-up prior to the supposed slaughter, an incident occurred that was to change the team, as a group, from a 'lamb' to a 'lion.'

"The game was a sellout despite the shellacking we suffered in the first game. A college administrator was in the stands asking people to sit closer together so as to provide more room for spectators, and, in turn, 'more money when the team goes to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the national playoffs.' This little display of cockiness made our boys feel like 'spoilers.'

"From the opening tipoff, the game was hard-fought and even, but with the determination stimulated by the remarks of the Placer official, we managed to pull ahead and win a closie, 48-47.

"The third game was the rubber game of the series and the one that determined the conference championship. We still had that edge, however, and won the third and deciding game by a slightly bigger margin, 52-46.

"After that we went on to become regional champs in the Sacramento tourney and represented this area in the national playoffs, where we got as far as the semi-finals before being eliminated.

"It was all brought on by the unwarranted presumption that we were beaten before we started.

"Incidentally, before the second and third games at Placer, the townspeople, who knew who we were, gave us a terrific ribbing. After we won the second game of the series, they bent over backwards to tell us how lucky we were. But after we won the championship, they were sure nice—offered to buy our breakfasts, and helped us out in all sorts of ways.

"One of the folks even remarked that if Placer didn't win the Sacramento regionals, he hoped we did because we had a fighting team. Gee, they sure were nice."

Porter Signs Contract With Professional Club

J. W. Porter, top catcher on the national champion Oakland American Legion baseball team, has signed a contract with the White Sox of the Chicago American League team for a bonus reported to be $50,000.

Porter, a student at City College, is rated one of the best catchers in amateur baseball. Coach Bill Fischer of the Ram nine tabbed him as the brightest prospect for the '51 season on the college varsity in its attempt to hold the division championship won in 1950. Porter's contract with the White Sox, however, precludes further amateur competition.

Panthers Drop Locals In First Tournament Tilt

MODESTO, Jan. 6.—In what has been heralded as the best crowd pleasing Modesto State Junior College Tournament in 13 years of tournament history, the City College cagers were knocked out of first round competition by Sacramento Junior College in a close 56-52 struggle. The Rams came back to grab victories in the next three tilts by close margins to win consolation honors.

Leading at the half with a fairly comfortable nine points with the scoreboard lights registering 34-25, the Ram hoopmen blew their lead with only seven minutes to go in the ball game when the Panthers forged ahead 48-47 with an attack led by rangy Tom Sekul who tanked 21 points for Sacramento.

Making up a half-time deficit of four points, forward Fred Niemann and Al Martino led their City College cagers with 10 and 11 points respectively to their first win of the tournament over Reedley College, 51-50.

The Rams were always in hot water during the contest as they were unable to make simple lay-in shots as well as center Harvey Cranow being unable to register any points with his hook shot specialty, but Tony Petersen came through as he registered 12 points for his losing Tigers.

Out to stop College of Sequoia's Monte Gonzales, who broke the individual scoring record at the tourney with 43 points, the college hoopmen were unable to do so in the first half as he registered 14 points, but the Rams went on to drop the Sequoia Giants 55-47.

Mauro Lombardi led the Ram cage crew through the first half with his impressive scoring and court play but the Rams were still behind at the half, 32-31. Forward Dick Greenberg and Cranow unleashed the second half for eight points apiece as they went on to stop Gonzales cold in his tracks for only three free throws for the Giants and a total of 17 points for the game.

In their second game on the same day, and behind at the half 23-22 for their third straight game, Niemann made a beautiful lay-in shot for the Rams with a foul called, dropping it through the basket in the last minute and a half to break a 46-46 deadlock and win 49-46 while staging a freeze in the last minute of play against Los Angeles City College.

Intra Volleyball Now Under Way; Boxing Finished

Intramural volleyball, last of the intramural sports for this semester, got under way Monday afternoon with the first game of a round robin series.

The games, under the direction of Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, are played in the Women's Gymnasium every afternoon at 3:10. Games will be played until the schedule has been completed.

Upon the completion of the tournament, each member of the winning team will be presented with a belt buckle. Winners of second place honors will receive silver medals.

The novice intramural boxing championship was held at the close of instruction for the Christmas holidays in ten three-round events. There were no knockouts or tko's.

Winners in the ten weight divisions were as follows:

In the 120 class, Ashbury Butler outclassed William Dugger; Frank Rostain outpointed Dagberto Romero in the 130's; 135 pounder Roy DeVincenci decisioned Jack Hansen; Booker T. Anderson of the 140 pound class beat Archie Jones; 145 pounder Burl Walker overpowered Henry Imperial; in the 155's, Andy Barone outlasted Carl Eckstein; Dick Topham, 160, defeated Ed Cyr; Mike Shuey beat Les Douglas of the 165 pounders; John Fortson 175, outclassed John Christie; and heavyweight James Jacobs outpointed Duncan Snell.

Night College Courses Offered Here For First Time Starting In Early February, Conlan Says

Evening classes offering college courses will be given for the first time beginning with the Spring semester, Monday, February 5, President Louis G. Conlan disclosed yesterday.

The classes, he said, are open to all high school graduates and persons of mature years who by experience or otherwise are prepared to undertake college work.

Veterans who have been honorably discharged from any branch of the Armed Services are also eligible for enrollment.

Registration and enrollment in the evening division is conducted by each instructor during the first three meetings of the course, beginning February 5.

President Conlan stressed that instruction is free, although students must supply their own text books.

Students may receive college credit in a course if they are regularly enrolled and perform all assigned work. They may register for evening classes which do not include more than eight units of work.

If a student does not desire college credit, provision is made for enrollment as an auditor with exemption from all written assignments, President Conlan emphasized.

He asked students to "remind their parents and friends of the opportunities in this extension division."

A total of 42 courses, ranging from astronomy, business, and chemistry, to English, mathematics, speech, foreign languages, and music are offered.

Radio, social sciences, paint technology, physics, photography and political science are also included in the program.

Complete information about the extension division is available from the Registrar in Building 3.

Classes will be held on Mondays through Thursdays from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Kappas Slate Dance For Friday

Stag or drag constitutes the theme of Kappa Rho's annual sport dance, which will start off the new year's social season in the west campus auditorium Friday evening, Bob Hoffman, Kappa Rho president, announced yesterday.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight to the music of Johnny Henderson's orchestra who have played numerous engagements around the Bay Area and Nevada.

Tickets are a dollar per couple and [illegible] stag. Each will be presented with bids, Hoffman added. Sport clothes will be the proper attire.

All members of the fraternity are assisting in making this affair one of the group's most successful dances, Hoffman declared.

Originally scheduled for the latter part of last October, the dance had been postponed to this month.

Cal Instructors Lecture Here

Special evening adult classes in horticulture have recently become more inclusive, Harry Nelson, instructor in charge, said recently.

University of California instructors and specialists from various fields, as well as Nelson and E. M. Young, college instructors, now lecture to the evening classes.

To aid the class member in his present job or to prepare him for an examination which will lead to better jobs is the aim of these fundamental horticulture classes, Nelson said.

Nelson directs the Monday-Wednesday sessions in advanced vocational horticulture.

The class, being divided into groups of two to five, has the semester project of preparing a complete report on any chosen field. State workers, who are studying drought resistant plants, and a camellia propagation group are two of the specialized groups.

Young instructs the Tuesday-Thursday classes of basic horticulture.

The adult horticulture classes are scheduled on Monday, Wednesday and Tuesday, Thursday, from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Ira Dowd, owner and operator of a wholesale florist supply house, will lecture to flower shop students this month on the selling and buying of florist supplies, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, declared.

College To Aid In Air Raid Defense

An air raid warning siren will be installed on the college campus as soon as possible, Chief J. H. McLendon of the San Francisco Disaster Corps, said recently.

Following installation of the siren there will be city-wide tests every Friday at 11 a.m. to determine the coverage and adequacy of the blasts.

In the event of an actual attack, the college students, being situated in a relatively safe zone, would be required to come into damaged areas to aid relief work, Chief McLendon added.

Meanwhile, President Louis G. Conlan has appointed a committee at the college to make adequate plans for the safety of the students in the event of an air raid.

Oscar Anderson, controller, is chairman of the committee.

Riding Club Sets Horse Show For Sunday Noon

The annual fall horse show sponsored by the college coed riding club will take place at St. Francis Riding School, Sunday, January 14, Laurine Bergin, director of women's physical education, said last week.

Starting time will be 2:30 p.m. with events scheduled to run throughout the afternoon. The events are listed as follows: jumping obstacle course, beginning horsemanship, bareback riding, intermediate horsemanship, pair class, advanced horsemanship, beginning games, fancy dress.

Mrs. Bergin added that the events will be announced by a member of the college's radio class.

Trophies for winners will be presented by various business firms with an interest in the sport of horseback riding.

Colleges who have been invited to take part are: University of California, Stanford, Mills, San Francisco State, San Jose, College of Marin, San Mateo Junior College. Contestants will be both men and women students of Freshman and Sophomore standing.

Refreshments will be served to contestants and their guests at the completion of the afternoon's activities.

Lucille Bucher and Tom Moore are members of the club in charge of arrangements.

The horse show was first held before the war and, although temporarily discontinued during the war, has since been resumed on an annual basis with the college sponsoring it in the fall and San Mateo in the spring.

CAB Nominations Slated For Today

Nominations of officers for the Club Activities Board will take place today at 3 p.m., Frank Meyn, president, announced yesterday.

Meyn stressed the importance of all representatives attending since nomination of officers is of increased importance this year due to the planned expansion of the CAB into an actual course with credit toward graduation being given to the representative of on-campus clubs.

In line with the increased activities of the board, meetings will be scheduled every Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m.

The meetings will be considered as a section of political science 5A with one unit of credit granted to the representatives.

Grades will be determined by the quality of a term paper and the participation of the student in the board.

Meyn added that every nominee must be a member of the board at the present time.

Announce Garden Show

Outdoor living has been selected as the theme for the California Spring Garden Show of 1951, scheduled for the week of April 27 to May 4, in the California Exposition Building.



Joe Azolino
Student League leader



Rolph Vetterlein
Fraternity standard bearer

1. The Student League was organized to give interested individuals an opportunity to participate in student government. As such, it represents a cross-section of students associated with campus activities, as well as those students not affiliated with an organization.

2. The Student League believes that if student government at City College is to be successful, it must have the wholehearted support of all students. This support has been lacking in the past because student government has been out of touch with the average student.

3. The Student League proposes to remedy this situation by offering a program which can satisfy the needs and wants of the students.

—(Signed) Joseph Azzolino.

To make any contraction towards such a thing as a "perfect college" is not the job of one person, a single program, or any group of persons. It requires the interest and participation of each and every individual at City College.

With good public relations we can stimulate and encourage participation for all students.

Our athletic program is the key to school spirit. Our teams must have all the support and protection that the Associated Students can provide.

With these thoughts in mind we cannot help but to make City College outstanding as a place for education, friendship, and cooperation.

—(Signed) Rolph Vetterlein.

Fingerprints Used In Ancient Times, Noted Instructor Says

By Henry Louie

Using fingerprints for identification is not a recent development as one might naively think. It has existed since the beginning of recorded history. As proof, the noted authority in the college law enforcement department gave several examples.

Bert C. Bridges, author-instructor in criminal identification, explained that **"Even before the Bible's record of Apostle Paul signing a note with his fingerprints, the kings of the cradle of civilization used their thumbprints as official signatures on clay tablets.**

World's Leading Textbook

Genial six-footer Bridges, retired after 25 years' service as a police executive in Alameda, taught criminal identification at University of California for a number of years.

Today he devotes his time to writing in the law enforcement field, and is author of many short stories, books, and articles. His Practical Fingerprinting is the world's leading textbook on personal identification.

Many of his articles and stories have been published by the Federal Bureau of Investigation Journal and other leading police publications.

He tells a story about a lawyer using modern methods of deduction to win a case of a blind son accused of murdering his father. Bloody fingerprints along the wall pointed circumstantial evidence to the accused.

The lawyer in a dramatic finale showed the very nature and size of the fingerprints were not that of the son but the stepmother's. This happened not today, but almost 2000 years ago, in the annals of Marcus Quintillion, a Greek lawyer.

In his interest of police identification methods, Bridges has compiled a huge collection of pictures and photographs on every phase of criminology. Among them is a rare photograph of a clay tablet during Nineveh's era.

It was a deputy sheriff's report regarding the payment of a contracted debt. After the inscription, the deputy sheriff used his thumbprint as his signature. Bridges, through ardent study of the Babylonian dialect, has been able to read the message orally.

Ancestor Makes Ride

Another of his varied interests is that of his family ancestry. In tracing his heredity Bridges found the motto, "I stand on guard" inscribed on his family shield. He also found that the ride of Paul Revere, perpetuated by Longfellow, was a myth. An ancestor, Sam Prescott, was the one who gave warning after Revere was stopped by the British and the other rider was thrown off his horse.

Eminent in the public eye today are his cousins, Senator Styles Bridges of New Hampshire and Dr. Ronald Bridges of the College of the Pacific.

Amori Begins New Placement Service

Job opportunities for several hundred February graduates will be available soon as the result of a new Personnel Placement Service launched this semester by City College of San Francisco Placement Service Director Joseph A. Amori. Many prospective graduates have already signed up for the program.

As the defense program gets under way, many job opportunities are becoming available, among which the majority are in the clerical field.

All secretarial graduates, clerk typists, stenographers, bookkeepers, file clerks, accountants and the like should file their applications in the Placement office, Building 2, at the earliest opportunity.

Positions exist in Civil Service and private industry and applications must be made in advance in order that sufficient time is afforded for testing and processing.

But for those who are not graduating, the Placement Service has instituted a special Work Experience Program, which allows students to work part-time while simultaneously attending classes in their field.

The program has been so arranged as to give interested and qualified students an opportunity to attend college four hours a day and work for the same period of time at the current wage scale. Actually, this new branch is a "learn-while-you-earn" course, preparing the individual with valuable work experience.

Drama Club Presents Variety Show Tuesday

Skits, satires, and song and dance routines are in rehearsal by Drama club members and students in preparation for the variety show to be presented at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, January 16, in the auditorium in Building 1.

Miss Patt Wilson, student director of the production, said that the large cast has been rehearsing daily and that the program is well varied and includes two skits from Stanford University stage shows plus two production numbers with the whole cast.

The show, tentatively called Nuts and Bolts, has in its east most of the actors seen in the three one-act plays and other talented students from the college ranks.

Tickets will be on sale soon.

Jackson

Round 'n About

Club Members Reminisce Vacation Parties; Reveal New Year Plans

Now that classes have resumed after a three-week vacation, club members are looking back on their holiday activities with many pleasant memories.

Members of **Alpha Phi Epsilon** and their dates enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Booker Anderson on Christmas Eve. From all reports, everyone had a terrific time.

The **Zeta Chis** also held a Christmas party on December 14 in celebration of the success of their pre-vacation toy drive for underprivileged children. The **Zetas** also held a joint meeting with **Phi Beta Delta** on January 8.

Informal singing of Christmas carols by many members of the **Music Guild** on the Friday before Christmas was greatly enjoyed by residents of St. Francis Wood and Lakeside Village. **Music Guild** members also appeared on KPIX television on Christmas Eve.

Vacation time also brought engagement rings to many campus co-eds. At a recent **Phi Beta Rho** meet, Donna Hardie announced her engagement to Jack Brickley, of the college; and Pat Edwards announced her intentions to wed Herbert Neumeister, of the United States Air Cadets, who is now stationed in Texas.

Theta Tau members were happy to hear of member Norma Moebes engagement to **Beta Tau** Pete Chevrier; while **Alpha Lambda Chi** Jackie Wood, passed the candy to announce her engagement to Ensign Robert Eustice of the U. S. Navy.

Alpha Gamma Sigma honor students also enjoyed a Christmas party at the home of Vic Rammonzia. Incidentally, because of a heavy schedule, the **AGS** has had to postpone its tour of the campus for high school honor students. The new date for the tour has not yet been announced.

Kappa Phi pledges gave senior members a fish casserole dinner on December 22, at which time all members exchanged gifts.

The holidays were celebrated by **Alpha Lambda Chi**, when they held Christmas parties with **Phi Beta Delta** and **Tri Epsilon**. They also held their pledge dinner recently at the Willows in Orinda.

Forum clubbers will meet Friday evening at 8 p.m. to discuss plans for next semester's **Forum Magazine**. Dates for submission of manuscripts will be announced at the beginning of next semester. Address for the **Forum** meet is 2251 Jackson Street.

New Year's Eve was happily celebrated by **Beta Tau** men and their guests at a party given by their alumni, **Omega** Chapter.

Next Wednesday evening at 7:30 p.m. **Newman Club** members will meet at St. Emydius Hall to discuss plans for future activities. Any interested students are invited to attend the meeting.

Members of the **Drama Club** are still practicing very hard for their Variety Show next Tuesday night. Rehearsals are under the direction of drama student Patt Wilson.

Students attending any of the high school basketball games at **Kezar** Pavilion will see **Block SF** members attending the coke concessions, for the **Block SF** now has complete charge of the refreshment stands for all these games.

The Guardsman

City-Wide Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951 NUMBER 12

Kaleidoscope

City College: A Community In A Community

By Don Johnson

Though generally referred to as City College of San Francisco, there lies within 60 acres of Balboa Park a community; a thriving community, brought to life by active citizens, and maintaining all the many diverse activities found in any community throughout the United States.

The average length of residence in this community is a mere two years, yet crowded into this short space of time, the citizen of City College finds activities and events which make him more aware of his role as a citizen not only of the college community, but of the community in which he lives as well.

As soon as a student enters the college he begins a new vocation, that of acquiring a college education. He soon sees examples of community life at work: the student store where he may buy books and supplies, the cafeteria and fountain where he may purchase meals or between-class snacks, the fully-equipped library, and the student bank.

Government within the college community is handled in much the same way as in other communities. Officers are elected by the citizens of the community, and the citizens are urged to take an active part in the campaigns which are a semesterly part of the college community life.

Citizens are able to follow the news of college community life through the pages of The Guardsman, official publication of the community.

Intramural Sports Too

Through a program of intra-mural sports, the citizen is enabled to meet with fellow citizens of the community in many and varied sports programs.

Entertainment within the community is designed to meet the appetites of the individual. If the citizen desires sports, the community offers a choice of football, basketball, baseball, soccer, boxing—in fact almost any sport the sport-minded citizen may desire to witness.

If the citizen desires plays, the community answers his desires with the presentation of many productions ranging from comedy to tragedy.

For the lovers of music the community presents musical programs, concerts, and operas of such a variety as to satisfy the varied tastes of nearly all its citizens.

To those who seek enjoyment through the media of art and literature, the community has a planned program to help the citizen further his appreciation in these fields.

Social life in the college community does not go neglected. Dances, teas, and affairs such as the annual Mardi Gras allow the citizens to get together socially, to make new friends, and enjoy the diversions that social affairs offer.

Through the more than 50 different organizations that exist within the community, the citizen finds good-fellowship with his neighbors, and is enabled to take part in activities which meet his desires and wishes for social life.

Community Peace Officers

No community could exist without a police force, and the college community meets this requirement with the Campus Police, a group of Law Enforcement students responsible for enforcing the laws laid down by the community.

The community of City College is not without a housing problem. Here the problem has been partially solved with the erection of a group of apartments and dwellings located within the community. This group of houses —Hurley Village—serves as the campus home of many of the community's married veterans.

It can be seen by the foregoing that City College of San Francisco has faced many problems found in many other communities. It has met most of these and continued to grow and give its citizens as much as it possibly can in the way of community life, as any young and enterprising community should.

Though located within the community of San Francisco and bearing the name of City College of San Francisco, it is much more than that—it is, in fact, a community within a community.



Eight San Francisco High Schools Graduate To City College

City College is composed of 4535 students, 1775 of whom are graduates of San Francisco's eight senior public high schools, according to enrollment figures released for this semester by registrar Mary Jane Leonard.

George Washington High School again tops the enrollment statistics list with 312 graduates in attendance at the college.

Washington has consistently had more student representatives at the college for the past five years. This semester the runners-up are Lowell, with 253, followed by Lincoln with a total registration of 228.

Balboa, 222, is fourth in numerical strength on the campus, a scant six students behind Lincoln. And on down the list, in enrollment order: Polytechnic, 215; Mission, 211; Commerce, 169; Galileo, 145; Girls High, 29; and Samuel Gompers, 17. (Girls High School is in the process of reorganization to a junior, coeducational high school.)

Private San Francisco schools, taken as a whole, total 387, while Alameda and Contra Costa counties sent 819 students here. Other California schools tally 430, and other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1089 collectively. The grand total is 4535.

Veteran attendance throughout the nation has been dropping with predictable regularity. Here, veteran enrollment took a sudden nosedive this semester, slipping below a predicted 700 to 621.

Prior to February of last year the high school standing read, from top to bottom in the big three: Washington, Lincoln and Balboa. Then, suddenly, Lowell unexpectedly swelled the spring registration total and took second place, for outdistancing both Balboa and Lincoln.

The ratio of men to women this semester is 2.7:1, more than 2½ men per woman.—Photos by Guardsman photography staff.

Solid Future Seems Imminent, Says Conlan

Need For Community Interest Stressed

Notable accomplishments at the college since the Fall 1949 semester have included the establishment of the student store, progress of the new building program, success of the basketball team in the 1949 season, and the development of new offerings in the education field, President Louis G. Conlan declared in a recent interview.

All of these accomplishments have been made, he believes, as a result of cooperation between the administration, the faculty, and the students.

"I consider the college to be a cooperative organization where students, faculty, and administration work together on problems," President Conlan said. "I compliment the students on the unselfish attitude they have. They work on projects which may not benefit them personally, but which will benefit students who attend the college in the future."

In regard to the student store President Conlan declared, "When the need for the store was made known by the students, the administration made it possible for the students to get it. The store's success has been due to the joint planning of students, administration, and faculty.



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of City College of San Francisco.

"A fine spirit was indicated when the students set out to raise funds to send the basketball team to the tournament. The way in which the drive was handled made a good impression on the community.

Faculty, Students Together Make Team

In looking forward to the next 15 years of development at the college, President Conlan said, "I would like to see a greater development in the field of vocational education in order to provide more opportunities for students who do not intend to go on to four-year colleges.

"I also think that free public education should be available to citizens in the community unable to attend day school. At the present such work at the college level is being made available to San Franciscans. I look forward to a further extension of the day program of the college into an evening program.

"I would like to see a complete campus," President Conlan continued. "Since the founding of the college we have been housed in temporary quarters. An auditorium, permanent classroom buildings, and complete facilities for physical education programs would make a great difference in the program of the college."

"One of the most effective means of demonstrating the work of the college to the community is through the accomplishments of those who have attended the college—their success in their chosen fields."

Conlan Submits Plan For Summer Session

College President Louis G. Conlan last week requested authorization from Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish to offer a summer session at the college.

President Conlan and his administrative staff drew up a set of plans earlier in the month and submitted them to Dr. Clish for submission to the Board of Education at an early date.

The plans were formulated in lieu of increased student demand for a summer session as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

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Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXI, No. 12 | WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1951 | Page 2

The City College, With Sound, Smooth Educational Curriculum, Leader Among Two-Year Colleges

SINCE the college first opened its doors in the Fall of 1935 under the leadership of Dr. A. J. Cloud, it has risen to a position of scholastic leadership of two-year colleges throughout the State and the Nation.

Much has been accomplished at the college since those first hectic days. Except for the war years, when all colleges suffered decreases in enrollment, the college has experienced a steady growth which is indicative of its strength and reliability. The courses offered here point that out.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish has said that he expects a gradual, steady, and sustained growth. Observers of the two-year college system support this statement. Officials of admission at the University of California urge students to attend this college before entering the University.

FURTHERMORE, they point out that enrollment here, prior to entrance at California or other four-year institutions, is to the student's advantage, scholastically and otherwise.

We have always felt that students attending college here get as fine an education during the first two years as they can find anywhere. This isn't a biased statement. It is a fact, based on facts and figures together with statements from college educators and administrators. Ours is an incidental opinion, but when it is echoed by Dr. Robert Gordon Sproul, president of the University of California, and H. A. Spindt, director of admissions there, weight is thrown behind the statement.

City College is open to students desiring to continue their education, to students desiring instruction in specialized fields of business and industry, and to students seeking a general education. The university parallel courses prepare students for further work, while terminal courses prepare students for highly skilled jobs with the training to go with such jobs. The general education courses are designed in part to bring out the hidden-interests of students.

All three make City College a sound, smooth, educational plant under the leadership of President Louis G. Conlan.

SINCE the college was first established the various departments have all contributed greatly to its growth. For example, the music and drama departments, both from small beginnings, have risen to great stature. Under the leadership of competent instructors, both departments are recognized, not only by the students, but by the general public and the downtown newspaper critics, who, through their reviews of shows, hold the two departments in high esteem.

Then too, the Hotel and Restaurant division has grown from a limited enrollment to the point where students from all parts of the Nation and distant points of the globe, not to mention San Francisco and Northern California, seek admission. Facts bear this out also.

The other departments, as presented in this publication, have contributed richly also. Thus, our belief that City College of San Francisco is as fine as any college anywhere.

THE Editor of The Guardsman took a break from a busy routine last week—a break to pause and reflect. It was the Editor's last month at the college and that was the factor behind his pause.

During his two-and-a-half year stay at the college the Editor sought to serve the best interests of the college and at the same time develop his own abilities as a journalist. The Editor, furthermore, constantly strove to serve the college through the newspaper, though others at times thought differently.

With journalists like Herb Levy, Roy Pasini, Dick Brennan, Larry Baldocchi, Walt Roessing, Bob Quinlan, Frank Monte, Keith Gardner, Bill Thomas, Bob Rezak, Don Johnson, Rose Hardie, Gene Van Dyke, and the others in his proximity, the Editor did indeed prosper. This then, is a way of saying, "**Thank you.**"

College Men Vital

Military Depends On College Men To Fill Officer Positions

Recent statements issued by Navy and Air Force officers especially for this Guardsman special edition point out the vital needs for college trained men in the modern armed forces.

Major General A. C. Kincaid, Commanding General of the Fourth Air Force, declared, "The Air Force has always encouraged capable young men to pursue their education to the highest profitable level."

"The Air Force depends a great deal," he said, "upon college graduates for filling many of its officer and airmen positions."

Scientific development in the field of military aviation requires technicians and administrators with solid educational foundations, Major General Kincaid explained.

Therefore, he believes, in whatever capacity the young men of the future may be called upon to serve, "Their value to this nation increases with their educational development."

Rear Admiral B. J. Rodgers, Commandant, Twelfth Naval District, declared that the navy needs college-trained men.

The young man of today should reflect on the fact, he said, that the vast accumulation of experience, skills, and knowledge of mankind must be passed from one generation to another.

Rear Admiral Rodgers believes that no one man can possess the "broad knowledge of today's civilization."

The United States Navy has kept the pace in all the fields of human endeavor, he pointed out.

As one of the largest organizations in the world, the Navy requires skills and knowledge second to none in all fields, he continued.

"The Navy requires college-trained men," the Admiral stated.

In fact, in order to meet its needs for a reserve of officers with the necessary educational background, the Navy sponsors higher education through its college training programs.

He feels that not only the future of the Navy but that of the entire country depend, in no small degree, upon the response of today's young man to the appeal that he obtain a college education.

Thus, the Navy and Air Force feel that the capable high school senior should continue his educational development for the good of the nation and the armed forces.

High school seniors who wish to advance in the Navy or Air Force should take advantage of college training because trained technicians and administrators are needed in the highly scientific military service.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

cafeteria, women rise to face National crises

WITH the country gradually going on a full war-time basis, it is without surprise that the effects of the national emergency are slowly making their appearance on the campus.

First of all, students are disappearing into the armed services more rapidly every day. Recently two campus football stars, Ralph De La Torre and Stan Haan enlisted in the air force, along with many other students from all phases of college life.

Even the cafeteria is arising to meet the situation and the increasing wholesale cost of foods. Coffee and milk are up one cent and, although the plate lunch price will remain the same, Hilda Watson, campus restaurateur, assures the students that the a la carte dishes will soon go up.

The facts can no longer be ignored: lunches are causing a financial crisis among the students.

Recently we opened the files to see what happened on the campus during the beginning of the last world crisis and much to our surprise found everything much the same as usual except among the women. There just weren't enough men to go around and a date bureau had to be set up.

The veterans on campuses the country over are reported to be licking their chops with all the young eligibles bidding a fond farewell to civilian life.

"Does youth change with the times?" is an often-asked question and thanks to journalism instructor George Mullany we now have a clue to the answer.

Upon intense research through the newspapers of the roaring twenties, (Ma's and Pa's heyday) nothing could be found indicative of the moods of the present-day youth.

Party crashers in the good old days were those dare-devils who attempted to sneak into private parties given by people who knew people who knew the crasher very well and the crasher was received with the elegancy given to a foreign ambassador.

Today, teenagers still crash parties. They arrive in jalopies in groups of 20 and 30 and know little about the host and care less. They cheerfully proceed to level the house brick by brick and the guests chin by chin.

Now for Mullany's clue—an interesting article printed in the Richmond Banner giving four methods for handling crashers. The last of which includes the rash act of notifying the local gendarmes in case the owner, an innocent product of the roaring twenties, should question the identity of the crashers and be murdered in his tracks.

An interesting phase of this college's entertainment cropped up in 1940 and it can be remembered by a few of the instructors, when Ruth Somers, English instructor, directed a group of thespians in a series of plays given during the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and were designed to entertain the students having free periods with no place to go.

So while eating lunch the average student could enjoy a play and absorb some culture without even trying.

Several days back an article appeared in this column describing the threat the weaker sex was putting on pro footballers.

Well, to substantiate the noted increasing strength of the hapless female comes an article from the Breeze, Santa Maria Union High School's newssheet.

It seems that columnist Otis Logan also used several lines of type to describe the rock-and-sock-'em type of physical activity the younger women of the species is indulging in.

Draft Policy

College Trained Men Essential To Nation's Future

By Clarence Whitcomb

Educators and professional persons recently expressed the belief that the current selective service policy of postponement and deferment for college men is favorable to the growing need for more highly trained people.

Under current selective service policy draft boards must postpone drafting a student until he has completed the academic year or until he ceases satisfactorily to pursue his courses of study.

In August 1950 General Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director, issued instructions to boards that they may defer any promising student until the end of his college course—even if this means four years—provided the student is in the upper half of his class.

Deferment is decided by the individual boards, however. Most boards are currently going along with top educators and are deferring the more promising students.

Seven committees of the nation's scientists, educators, and scholars have recommended to General Hershey that capable students be allowed to continue their college education.

The committees believed that:

"There is now a larger recognition than formerly of the wide variety of fields of higher learning which were called upon in World War II.

"The engineering sciences, the humanities, and the healing arts all made significant and essential contributions to the successful prosecution of the last war and will continue to be as vital to the national defense as to the national welfare. If we are to maintain our civilization we cannot permit any one of these areas of knowledge to be seriously crippled."

World War II, the retirement and death of present professional people, and unlimited drafting, would probably give the United States a serious shortage of trained workers in the future, the committees believed.

However, under the postponement policy men students will be able to continue their education until they prove their scholastic abilities.

If the draft boards believe the student will contribute more to his country by continuing his education, the board may grant a deferment.

This present policy will assure an ever-growing group of young college-trained, professional people to handle the expanding economy of the United States.

Men students who have received a notice from their draft board should report immediately to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, for a letter to the board stating their status at the college. The draft board will take into consideration the student's college standing in its final decision.

Guardsman Staff Fall, 1950

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

(This special issue of The Guardsman is directly due to envision, a grasp of fundamentals, an understanding of City College, and leadership abilities of Editor-in-chief Walter Heil.

(Editor Heil expects to see entirely different words in these paragraphs, and the Faculty Adviser apologizes to him for exercising a prerogative and switching copy on him, in her opinion, readers have the right to know that this triple-sized Guardsman is largely his contribution to City College.

(Under his leadership, the staff worked as a whole to carry out recognition in newspaper record of the college's fifteenth anniversary, and the cooperation of President Louis Conlon was invaluable in accomplishment of the purpose.

(Managing Editor Clarence Whitcomb, Staff Editor Bob Rezak, Feature Editor Don Johnson were Editor Heil's right-hand men, and Barbara Egolan carried the full responsibility of business and advertising managership.—J.N.)

The Spectator Footsore Students Urged Choice Of College Location

By Dick Larrick

ONE of the most interesting aspects in the history of City College is how it came to rest on the site it now occupies.

The story goes back to the days when the need for a two year college became so vital that one was organized without even a building to house the students.

They walked or rode from one classroom to another located in over 10 different locations in the city and submitted to the ridicule and smart cracks of the students of other colleges because of their homeless wanderings.

Classes were held mainly at Galileo High School and the University of California Extension building on Powell Street.

As the moans and groans, gripes and subtle curses grew in volume, and the pressure became intense for a place the students could hang their hats the Board of Education searched at a feverish pace for a suitable site on which to build the new college.

When every worthy site had been sought out, the board was faced with the task of choosing from among 15 of them.

Of the 15, two were considered as real possibilities: the 10 acres of the Lincoln site at 23rd and Rivera and the old county jail site in the Ingleside district.

Meanwhile, someone thought it might be a good idea to ask the students who were going to attend the new college what they thought about the locations. A straw vote was taken on campus, and the results were compiled and released one week before the board was to take its final vote.

Of the 118 ballots cast by the students, 96 were in favor of the Ingleside district. Of the five cast by the board, four were for Ingleside, one dissenting.

So at last the orphan students at least had a bit of land to call their own, but the battle was far from over for them.

Although they were assured of one building without delay, the question of whether they would get appropriations for gymnasiums, tennis courts, and a football and baseball field was up to the public on election day in the form of a two million dollar bond issue.

Students and faculty got together and put on a fine display of sincere, effective cooperation. It had every politician in San Francisco licking his chops in envy.

Out of the six propositions on the ballot for that election, the school bond issue was the only one passed and that was by a landslide.

With this in hand as a show of good faith by the people of San Francisco, the city made application to Washington for federal aid in developing their tremendous educational program.

Shortly thereafter Harold Ickes, then Public Works administrator, put the O.K. on the application, and San Francisco was allotted more than two million dollars in federal aid. The new college was to have one-quarter of this amount for its share.

From its hectic beginning 15 years ago, the students and faculty of the college have built one of the nation's top two year colleges—not only in enrollment, but in scholastic achievements and the world of sports.

Student League Captures 14 A. S. Offices

Vetterlein Elected Spring President

Final tabulations in last week's campus elections gave Fraternity Party Candidate Ralph Vetterlein the Associated Student Presidential office for the Spring semester, while the Student League party scored an upset by grabbing 11 of the 14 Student Council seats as well as three other top offices.

Vetterlein, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, where he was student president, received 268 of the 507 total votes cast, while his opponent, Student League candidate Joseph Azzolino received 211.

Azzolino is a graduate of Mission High School.

Total vote cast in the two-day election was nearly 200 votes short of last semester's tally, which numbered 696.

Two of the ten proposed amendments to the AS constitution, meanwhile, were defeated. These concerned raising vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office, and making office of yell leader an appointed position.

The other eight amendments all passed with sizable majorities.

Results of other offices and votes cast for winning candidates are as follows:

Vice-President, Noel Anderson (F, also supported by SL), 386; Associated Men Students' President, Douglas Smith (SL), 158; Associated Women Students' President, Gloria Naccarini (SL) 109; Sophomore President, Maurice O'Brien (F, also supported by SL), 381; Freshman President, John LoCoco (SL), 387; Yell Leader, Jim Stowers (F, also supported by SL), 384.

Sophomore Council: Jerry Barnes (SL), 280; Carol Camuto (SL), 274; Bart Dempster (SL), 295; Marilyn Jacobs (F), 233; Bob O'Connor (SL), 247; Esther Ossin (F), 228; Patt Wilson (SL), 254.

Freshman Council: Pat Couto (SL), 280; Dean Haferman (SL), 232; Douglas Hayward (SL), 242; Nancy Provance (F), 212; Nancy Quinlan (SL), 230; Barba Templin (SL), 204; Nancy Wiggins (SL), 216.

Runnersup are as follows:

AMS President, Bob Lacampagne (F), 123; AWS President, Marilyn Marr (F), 74.

Sophomore Council: Duane Belcher (SL), 209; Kenneth Graham (F), 163; Lee Janover (F), 223; Leonard Rodney (F), 192; Kitt Sornborger (SL), 221.

Freshman Council: Frank Barranti (F), 166; James Cress (F), 138; Roy Landi (F), 168; Eugene Short (F), 184; Joan Skinner (F), 182; Howard Webb (SL), 144.

Student Government

AS Government Expands With College Activities

It has been said many times that taking an active part or interest in the government of the United States is every citizen's privilege and duty, even if it is only voting and keeping up with current events.

The background and training for this is acquired in high school and college. If every student would take an active interest and an active part in the administration of student government much of the apathy that has been shown in national and local elections in the past could be overcome.

Dean Louis Batmale, who has guided student government here since 1949, said, "As many people as possible should take part in the activities of administering student government. The functions that these people carry on while in college act as a laboratory to train leaders and active citizens for later life. There is no course in any institution that has a finer training potential than an active part in student government."

By taking a look at the history of student government at the college, it can be seen that it has developed from a political infant to a smooth running and efficient system.

On September 13, 1935, the Associated Students of City College became reality. On that date a mass meeting of the students was held at the University of California Extension building to approve a constitution drawn up by the members of the first group entering the new college.

The first constitution provided for a great deal of faculty control, but as the college became more organized and it was seen that the students were capable of governing themselves these controls were loosened.

In 1938 and again in 1946 the constitution was amended to keep up with the advancement and growth of the college.

The constitution that the government of the Associated Students now works under is composed of legislative and executive branches titled the Student Council and President's Cabinet, respectively.

The Student Council enacts the laws; the President's Cabinet carries them out.

The President's Cabinet is made up of elected officers representing every phase of student activities. It is their job to present to the council all business of their representative departments.

Besides the cabinet and the council, the government includes representatives groups and five standing committees.

The representative groups carry on and supervise the major activities of the association. The standing committees are appointed by the president when he deems there is a need for such.

After a more liberal constitution was put in effect on campus, politics came to life. Two parties sprang up almost immediately, and the political battles that ensued have become part of the tradition and history of the college.

It might be noted that the constitution specifies no set number of parties that may run candidates for offices in the student government. The two party system came into being spontaneously and has developed as a tradition of its own accord.

It might be noted also that any student may run for an office as an independent without party affiliation so long as he has the necessary qualifications to petition.

"Your future can be all that you wish for, if you remember that scholastic achievement alone does not prepare you for all the experience that you will meet in the professional world," Tom Dill, Fall, 1950, Associated Student president believes.



RALPH VETTERLEIN, left, Fraternity Party president-elect, and Joe Azzolino, defeated Student League candidate, early last week bonded in their petitions to Election Commissioner John Allen, seated, declaring their intentions to run for the Associated Students' highest office. Vetterlein triumphed by a count of 268 votes over Azzolino's 211.

The Student League, in a stunning reversal of campus politics, swept 11 of 14 council seats and three top officer positions.

Meanwhile, eight of the ten proposed amendments passed into law by the voters' mandate. The defeated measures related to raising vice-presidential requirements from 30 to 45 units of work completed prior to term in office and making the yell leader office an appointive position.—Photo by Hilmer

First AS Leader: McGuire Led Early Pioneers Over Pitfalls

By Howard Cumming

Old man Time has a way of slipping by unnoticed, even when history is in the making.

A quick glance at the old files of this newspaper show that 15 years have passed since a student named McGuire . . . Bennett McGuire . . . led 1500 pioneers over the pitfalls entailed in establishing the first junior college in the city—City College of San Francisco now.

McGuire was a baseball player from Lowell High School who became the college's first Associated Student President.

The job of AS president is not an easy one in any case, but the task of being the first president is a chore not too many people would care to tackle.

Besides the usual problems heaped upon a president, McGuire had such problems as drawing up a constitution and organizing the officiating student officers in order to set an example for succeeding governments.

Perhaps the greatest of these original problems involved the puzzle of having two main campuses, one at Galileo High School and the other at the University of California Extension building at 540 Powell Street.

Fortunately, however, activities were centered in the "headquarters" location at Galileo High School.

While he was here, McGuire took a major part in college activities. He played baseball and turned out for track. He sang in the choir and glee club and participated in the Christmas program.

He stayed at the college for a year and then went to Stanford where he majored in Health and Physical Education. While there he played baseball.

He helped put himself through college by working for the San Francisco Recreation Commission, for which he was location manager at Sigmund Stern Grove.

Teaching being his aim in life, he instructed physical education at Half-moon Bay High School from 1944 to 1947, after which he left to become Superintendent of Recreation at Burlingame until 1949.

San Mateo High School now claims him; he is in his second year as an instructor there.

While at Stanford he married and now has two children.

High School Leaders Discuss Problems In Conference Here

Representatives of the city's high school student governments met here at the college last November as guests of a conference sponsored by the college's Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students collectively.

Purpose of the conference was to discuss student government in all its phases, from high school to college. Two discussion panels were formed and titled, respectively, the president's panel, and the vice-president's panel.

In the first, duties and requirements of the president of any student government were discussed. The vice-president's panel dealt mainly with dances, publicizing events of that sort, and attendance.

On the whole, debate, discussion and comment were centered around methods of increasing attendance at activities and raising necessary funds.

Keynote address of the opening ceremonies was delivered by Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish. He said: "I want to see our schools become virtual laboratories of democratic life."

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Production Keynote For Music

23 Major Phases Of Instruction Open To Students

From a somewhat modest beginning 15 years ago when it consisted primarily of a 32 member A Cappella Choir, a 15 member Men's Glee Club, and a full curriculum of theory and musicology courses, City College's music department has grown steadily since that first day in October 1935.

Those organizations served as a nucleus around which were formed the Treble Clef (women's chorus) and the band and orchestra. In recent years the department has entered into all major phases of music instruction with a total of 23 courses offered to all students as well as music student majors.

In addition to the solid musicology and theory courses given on the university level, there are general college courses in music appreciation and performance experience leading to professional careers.

The annual Christmas Concert, and similar attractions, has become a firmly implanted part of the college's tradition. Though the concert was originally staged by members of the first A Cappella Choir in December 1935, it has become a college-wide affair with all music groups represented and Associated Student and Faculty Association sponsoring.

The Opera Workshop was established in the Fall of 1948 to satisfy a widely expressed need for a number of types of training to supplement the private vocal study of young singers preparing for professional work in the opera and allied fields of vocal performance.

The first opera production, Rudolf Friml's Vagabond King, directly preceded establishment of the Workshop. With four productions, the production signified for the first time the college working as a community.

College organizations as well as all music groups joined forces to produce the show.



MUSIC STUDENTS together at City College: Melva Niles, 1944, star of Civic Light Opera Company, and Mary Jane Gray, '1945, now studying and singing in Italy, met again in San Francisco in 1949 when they appeared in the Edmund Lester production of The Great Waltz, with Miss Niles singing the lead role.

Proceeds went toward construction of adequate playground facilities at Hurley Village, where student veterans and their families are housed in Quonset huts.

The idea was conceived by The Guardsman and was developed into a campaign that drew city-wide interest and praise.

Other opera productions closely followed the success of The Vagabond King. They included Mozart's Marriage of Figaro, Victor Herbert's Naughty Marietta and Kurt Weill's Down in the Valley and concert presentations of Von Flotow's Martha and Verdi's Aida.

Public support and interest in these attractions mounted steadily.

Marjory Fisher, reviewing Figaro for the San Francisco News, wrote: **"A lot of young people (at City College) proved they had gained a sound knowledge of the Mozart music . . . these opportunities are exactly what an opera workshop should provide."**

And S. F. Chronicle music critic Alfred Frankenstein said: **"City College of San Francisco joined the procession of local schools . . . doing things of importance by way of public musical performances. The Opera Workshop gave a lively, intelligent, and immensely enjoyable presentation of Mozart's 'Marriage of Figaro' . . ."**

The music training received at City College has proved invaluable to scores of artists who are now writing their own success stories and who have made use of City College experience as a background to their musical careers.

Raymond Keast, '37, appeared in the Broadway production of Allegro, recently took a leading role in the New York revival of Song of Norway, and is presently on tour with the Robert Shaw Chorale. He is also a featured recording artist with that group.

Lorraine Gay, '46, received the president's plaque for services to City College, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa at University of California, and is also on the teaching staff of that university in musical theory.

Elmer Dickey, '48, former choir manager and soloist, won the Municipal Chorus scholarship in 1949 and is now on a long term Boston University scholarship which includes study with world-famed tenor, Roland Hayes.

The music faculty has grown to six with other faculty members involved in certain workshop courses.

Headed by Flossita Badger, the department includes Gertrude Norgard, Meyer M. Cahn, Robert Morton, Harold Cunningham and John French.

Golden Gate College Offers "Work-Study" Program

To the junior college graduate who wants to complete his upper division work *and get practical experience at the same time*, Golden Gate College offers its program of Cooperative Business Education. This program is on arrangement between the college and selected San Francisco business firms.

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Student Veterans And Families Reside In Campus Hurley Village

By Doug Hayward

Housing for student-veterans, their wives and children, became a living reality on October 8, 1946, after six years of effort on the part of city, state and college officials, when the key to Hurley Village was formally presented to the new home-makers.

State and Federal housing heads combined facilities and climaxed the long standing plans for Hurley Village, which was located on the north campus of the college's acreage.

The area was named after the late Major John J. Hurley, a former instructor at the college. He had partlelpated in the African and Sicilian campaigns, during which he was awarded the Silver Star for bravery. In January, 1944, he was killed in action in Italy.

Normal building regulations were set aside in order to speed up the construction of the original 50 units, which are now four years old. Rental costs are reasonably low, according to inhabitants of the village, and average out to about $1.20 per day for a full three-room unit, with bath.

William A. Wyatt, Federal Housing administrator, declared, at the presentation ceremonies, "Major Hurley did not die for, and would not approve of, housing only for those who have the money to afford expensive homes."

Two years later, in 1948, more than 160 separate two-room units were added to the village by federal, state, and local organizations, totalling the number of homes to 217 in all.

The college has taken an active interest in Hurley Village, and at one time provided a $500 playground for the village children, who, according to a Guardsman editorial of the time, were otherwise endangered by passing autos.

Nationally Known Hotel, Restaurant Division Turns Students To Experts

By Henry Louie

Careers of high potentiality are offered in the Hotel and Restaurant Division at City College. Students seeking well-paid, steady positions in the field of public service should consider this course which supplies the demand for experts in their vocation.

Since its inception in 1936, under the California Plan for Trade and Industrial Education, the two year program at City College has gained national recognition for its methods of training and preparing students for careers in hotel work.

Names of places where graduates now work sound like an atlas, fanning from Winthrop Hotel, Tacoma, Washington, where Harold Chavis is catering manager, to Shado Mt. Club, Palm Desert, who manager is Thorne Holmes, and Paul Klinger is Pan American Airways Flight Service's superintendent.

Many other graduates now operate their own restaurant or catering service like Jack and Richard Andrewson, Andrew Gilardi, William Leis, Dave Massingham, Russ Upton and Herbert Pound. The new Hippo Restaurant on Van Ness and Pacific Avenues is managed by graduate Ben Street.

With unlimited instructional resources covering every particular phase of hotel and restaurant, and with the cooperation of industry and union, this course has snowballed from two instructors and eight students to 30 instructors and 100 students.

"Among the chief requisites for a student seeking this line of studies are ability, hard work, and sincere interest. Because of the selectivity, I believe our fully qualified two year students have had no unemployment problems," Hilda Watson, division director, said.

Under an advisory committee made up of top notch hotel and restaurant men, the program is in continual flux to introduce new methods and procedures for instruction. The present curriculum covers not only the culinary arts, dining room management, but it also enters allied fields of study such as sanitation, interior decoration, taxation and leases, law, labor relations, cost control which is pertinent to the maintenance of such types of public service organizations.

Of the 22 members of the committee, Chairman George D. Smith, Hotel Mark Hopkins; Ernest Drury, Fairmont Hotel; Charles Horrworth, director, American Hotel Association, New York; P. Tremain Loud, Hotel Californian; Joseph Sullivan, Hotel Employers' Association president; John Toutze, Cooks' Association; and Harry Troupe, secretary, California Northern Hotel Association, have served since the division was established.

Instructors particularly versed in these diversified areas are selected with the cooperation of San Francisco hotelmen and the union.

On the campus, the students operate the cafeteria, fountain, and faculty dining room while rotating from the various types of work as busboy, waiter, cook, server, manager and cashier. Their slogan is **"By the students, for the students."** They are thus afforded practical application for complete understanding of work involved.

Typography And Offset Is Part Of Art Courses

Graphic arts and its allied subjects is taught and treated as one of the fine arts at City College.

Contrary to established procedure, however, the graphic arts courses have been integrated with hand typography, lithographic plate making, operation of lithographic cameras and the offset process, with a view to giving the student a wider knowledge of composition as a whole.

In line with curricular expansion is the recent acquisition of the graphic arts building on the west campus. Here may be found the camera room, plate room and press room for the actual physical production. The composing room for layouts is part of the art department in the main building; the composing room for metal type is across the hall.

The graphic arts building on the west campus, dedicated by men in the industry, contains the presses and cameras. The camera room also contains the vacuum printing frame, ATF whirler, dryer, opaquing tables, drawing boards, and other accessories used in plate making.

The press room, adjoining the camera and plate room, houses two Multilith presses, a model 40 and a 1250, which are used to instruct classes of artists in the principles of offset reproduction.

On the north end of the building is the letterpress room containing a Chandler and Price platen press, complete with the regular complement of furniture, galley and chase racks, where the letterpress process is taught and demonstrated.

The prerequisite of the two-year curriculum is a knowledge of art, thus limiting students to those with a knowledge of basic design. The background of the art-typographer is a welcome addition to the knowledge of any compositor.

Successful graduates are represented by Gloria Clavora, **artist-designer** with the Steeher-Traung Lithography Co.; George Albertus, **advertising**, Roos Bros.; Earl Thollander, **staff artist**, S. F. Examiner; Paul Pease, **lithograph artist**, Kaiser Lithograph, Oakland; Victor Lee, **advertising**, Wank and Wank Advertising Agency.

Dolores Cabeceria, **artist**, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co.; Felice Quast, **artist**, Granat Bros., jewelers; Marjorie Arata, **copywriter - artist**, Liebes.

Little Theatre Group, Developed From Humble Beginnings, Now Performs Many Varied Plays

By Georgia Watkins

"The Play's The Thing" could well be used as the motto of the college drama group from the time of its first, difficult beginnings up to the present.

It was only 15 years ago that the drama department was first organized under the direction of Ruth Jensen Sommers, but the progress has been sure and steady.

A drama student 15 years ago was required to have many attributes in addition to talent. Chief among these were ingenuity and patience, as the college drama students of those days had much in common with the wandering players of the 16th century.

They were not only completely without lights, wardrobe, makeup, all the customary and supposedly essential equipment needed to present a play, but they did not even have a theater, only a bare classroom in Galileo High School.

The first offerings presented were in the form of radio productions, one of the more memorable being The Life of Lincoln, written by Mrs. Sommers and heard over KYA.

From the radio production the group progressed to the presentation of plays in open, informal rehearsals.

One of the most remembered of these productions was Ransome Redout's Boots, presented in the Extension building study hall of Galileo.

In 1940 the group moved into what is now known as the main building and was given Room 209, the only available room in the overcrowded building.

However, they were still without a theatre, equipment, curtains, lights, or scenery, but as in the past, they carried on, presenting a long series of productions.

Many of the early day students are still active in the field of drama. Jerry Hooper majored in drama at Montana University and has had two of his settings published in Theatre Arts magazine; John Blauer works as makeup man for the San Francisco Opera Company; Bob Vinson is with Wayfarers Theatre and San Francisco Municipal Theatre.

Ralph Bergendorf is dancing with Beatrice Lillie's company of Inside USA, and appeared in San Francisco last year; Eugene Carlson takes an active part in local light opera and community theatre projects; Walter Mahoney is in charge of costumes at Goldstein Costume Co.; Earl Percera acts and directs in the Martinez Little Theatre.

During 1947 Paul Ellison, of the Birmingham Repertory Theatre, London, England, joined the faculty, and in 1949 a true milestone was reached when, under the direction of Ellison, the initial Shakespearian production at the college, Twelfth Night, was staged.

In 1949, Blithe Spirit and The Late Christopher Bean were presented, and then in November of that same year another Shakespearian work, Much Ado About Nothing.

As his first production, Stuart Hyde, new drama instructor in November of last year, presented a group of three one-act plays.

The one-acters were received with enthusiasm, and the players themselves carried on the drama tradition of the college, according to campus observers.

College Offers Law Enforcement, Fire Training

Law Enforcement and methods of fire fighting are two of the most unusual courses offered by City College.

Law Enforcement covers such subjects as delinquency, traffic control, and criminal investigation. The students are given the opportunity to gain practical experience by serving on the Campus Police Force, members of which are sworn in as special officers in the San Francisco Police Department.

A majority of students, upon successful completion of the course, have secured positions with various city police forces.

City College is one of the only colleges in the nation which sponsors a fire college that works in direct cooperation with a city fire department. The Fire College is distinctive in several ways: it runs 52 weeks a year, accommodates approximately 70 students a week, and the students are actual firemen from San Francisco.

Lasting two days, the course is designed to keep the firemen informed on all the new techniques of modern fire fighting.

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New Techniques Taught In Photo Class

Modern techniques of the camera in newspaper reporting is part of the training that prepares a student at City College who seeks a career in photography. Instruction in the methods used in press photography is by one of the top men in the field.

Chronicle staff photographer Joe Rosenthal won international fame while on assignment for his stirring picture of marines raising the American flag on Mount Suribachi at Iwo Jima.

Students in photographic journalism carry out classroom methods into the field. As part of The Guardsman staff, they are assigned to cover the pictorial angle in news, sports, feature reporting. They must learn the who, what, where, when and why of journalism in order to tell the story in a hurry.

This year's staff, watching Rosenthal, above, are Norwood Burdon, Kay Wood, Shirley Maritzen, Fred Matthes, Betty Jones, Ing, staging, tiding, and editing to Ken Hilmer, Al Vipiana, Herb Weiss.

Taught by exponents in their specialization, the School of Photography is a two year, four semester major leading to an Associate of Art degree. Tuition-free, the course is divided into three fields of interest: commercial, sales and laboratory technology.

On the faculty are B. J. Pasqualetti, co-ordinator and instructor of elementary, intermediate, workshop, police, and motion picture; Rosenthal for newspaper journalism; Charles Lanp instructs commercial, portraiture and darkroom; Emmett E. Smith for composition and creative photography with Ken Reichard as instructor in photo illustration.

Specialized courses in photography such as motion picture, involves a class project of writing scripts, directing, make-up, shooting, staging, tiding, and editing to cover every possible area found in movie-making.

A City College first, the School of Photography is at present the only two-year college major offering a degree in Northern California.

Among successful graduates of the school are William Terrell, '47, specialist in industrial "oil" photography in Tulsa, Oklahoma; Robert Feldman, '49, winner of a scholarship for further study at the Los Angeles Art Center; Donald Palmer, '50, whose one-man show is soon to be on display at the S. F. Museum of Art; Betty Langston, '50, laboratory assistant and technician at UC Hospital.

Frank Johnson, '49, photostat operator, Oakland; Dolores Courant, studio photographer, Milton Mann Studios; Edward Fong, photographer, Raymond Studios.

Fifteen Years - Guardsman Records College's Growth

By Clarence Whitcomb

The Guardsman, serving as the official newspaper of the Associated Students of this college, has reported the large and small happenings of the growing college since its first issue was distributed to the students on August 26, 1935.

In keeping with the development in educational philosophy that makes production activities an integral part of the curriculum, publication of a student newspaper is part of the journalism curriculum.

The full two year program of lecture-laboratory work involved in the publication of The Guardsman starts with practice in techniques of newspaper writing and continues with reporting, copy-desk, and editorial management experience.

Since the spring of 1936, Joan Nourse has been faculty adviser to The Guardsman and instructor of the newspaper courses. In 1945, George Mullany became adviser to the publicity committee and instructor of the public relations course.

Julian O. Goodell, St. Ignatius High School graduate, was the first editor of the paper. Under his editorship the policies of the college newspaper were formulated. As a matter of policy, The Guardsman has consistently held to the theory that it should, to the best of its ability, report the interests of the students.

Goodell, who majored in journalism and advertising while attending the college, is now in the advertising business in Los Angeles.

Lumbert Meyer, '37, is currently in the advertising business in San Francisco; Don Mix, '38, is area manager in public relations with Standard Brands in Sacramento; Jerry Flamm, '38, is in public relations.

Dick Simpers, '39, is with the SF Call-Bulletin; Bill Hall, '41, Claire Leeds, '42, and Paul Lindstrom, '47, are with The Examiner; Bob Cuthbertson, '42, is with the Oakland Tribune; Bill Brownell, '45, is with KNBC; Edmund Wunsch, '41, is Merchandising Advertising Manager, The Chronicle; Ray Berns, '38, city desk, Associated Press; Henry Tweith, '48, Lodi Sentinel; Dick Brennan, '49, Sports Editor, Ukiah Redwood Journal-Press Dispatch.

Borrie Hyman '41, now Vice-Consul of the United States in Noumea, New Caledonia; Marge Wheatly '46, currently a reporter for a Stockton newspaper; Arnold Wechter '46, reporter-photographer for a Santa Cruz newspaper; Trev Burrow '48, Assistant Executive Secretary, California Association of Insurance Agents, and Managing Editor, California Agency Bulletin; George Lajeunesse '48, reporter, San Jose Mercury-Herald; Herbert Levy '48, completing graduate study at UC and editor of the Mission Enterprise.

Recent journalism graduates from the college who are now attending San Jose State College are Jack Hulse, Ed Roper, Nancy Loughlin, Keith Gardner, Bob Quinlan, Cy Donaldson, Frank Monte, Roy Hurlbert, Bob Jones, and Gene Ellison.

A few of the recent graduates now attending the University of California are Roy Pasini, Larry Baldocchi, Bill Thomas, Rose Hardie, and Bob Johnson.

Early in its career, The Guardsman became a member newspaper of the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are located at the University of Minnesota. In its first semester of membership, the newspaper won an All-American rating.

The Guardsman, as part of the curriculum offered by the college, has an impressive total of 17 of these highest ratings in 19 semesters of membership in the ACP. Since 1947 it has been judged in competition with four year college and university newspapers.

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Scattered Beginnings: School Grows From Plan To Campus, Now Essential To San Francisco

By Clarence Whiteomb

Fifteen years ago a new community was founded in the city by the Golden Gate when students began attending the scattered classrooms of the San Francisco Junior College. The community was dedicated to development of the mind through education and social growth.

It grew rapidly and soon the scattered classrooms were united into a single campus overlooking the Pacific Ocean on the west and the towering peak of Mt. Diablo on the east.

This development began in February 1935, when the college was authorized by the Board of Education.

Pioneer: President A. J. Cloud Laid Early Foundations Of College

President Archibald J. Cloud closed the first era in the history of the college when he became President Emeritus in June 1949.

Before Dr. Cloud became the college's first president, he had experienced many years in the field of public education as teacher, later as head of the English Department of Lowell High School, as Deputy Superintendent of Schools, and then Chief Deputy Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Edwin A. Lee, then Superintendent of Schools, invited Dr. Cloud to be president of the college. To him fell the tremendous task of molding and unifying a student group into a college.

However the first semester brought about 1,450 students and 70 instructors together.

"At the start we took the attitude that the college was a community project," President Emeritus Cloud said. "We wanted all men and women entering its doors to be able to take courses that would prepare them for life."

Dr. Cloud recalled that student government was encouraged to develop in a democratic manner.

"The student government has always been, fair," former President Cloud emphasized.

High school seniors, he believes, can derive great benefits by attending a two-year college.

"I consider that City College and other junior colleges in the state present advantages to high school graduates that cannot be met by the universities and four year colleges."

Dr. Cloud then presented four reasons he feels are important in educational development:

1—City College instructors are highly trained.

2—Practical experience in the student's chosen vocation can be obtained.

3—Universities and four year colleges have a more limited curriculum.

4—City College, on the whole, has small classes, thus giving instructors and students more personal contact. Also the counselling and testing services offered by the college are an outstanding achievement in student development.

College organization ceremonies were held in August 1935, at the War Memorial Opera House with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud the first president. To him fell the task of making the college with its 1450 pioneers, into a known institution.

April 25, 1937 saw the late Mayor Angelo J. Rossi turn the first shovelful of earth in Balboa Park, and construction got underway. In January 1938, tractors were set to work clearing the grounds for the new campus.

By 1939 more than 3,100 students were meeting in 25 different locations throughout the city.

The Science building opened for classes at the start of the Fall semester, 1940, with instructors "shouting" above the noise of carpenters running rampant through the halls and painters whistling while they worked. The final touches were completed on October 6, 1940, when the last hammer resounded through the halls.

Unveiling of Frederick Olmstead's limestone statues of Thomas A. Edison and Leonardo Da Vinci in the east court climaxed the first homecoming day at the new college. After months of planning on the part of students and faculty, the special homecoming day included a tour of the campus, entertainment, and refreshments.

Dedication ceremonies were held on November 10, 1941, and amidst many excited exclamations, Dudley C. Carter's one-ton redwood Ram was given to the college as a mascot. But it wasn't for several more years that the Ram found a permanent home.

In 1942 wartime needs for night and day education found the college open from early morning until late at night, with almost one-third of the faculty in the service.

A Victory Garden program was instituted in 1942 and classes were larger than ever before.

In 1944 the government awarded the college a victory garden certificate and a cement letter monument was planned by the students. Talk around the campus said that Navy barracks would go up in front of the college.

1946 found the wartime naval installations on Phelan and Ocean Avenues become a part of the expanding campus to handle the 5,000 students now enrolled.

The symbol of the college, the redwood Ram, finally found a resting place in 1947 when the mascot was placed in front of the auditorium on the west campus.

On February 12, 1948, the college changed from short pants to long pants when the name "junior" was removed and the official name became City College of San Francisco.

November 1948 found the voters passing a vitally needed bond issue to increase the college's plant. Men far outnumbered women students, and social events were again in full swing.

Students crowded the first on-campus student store when it opened its doors in September 1950. The college's building program gained momentum and final drafts were mapped out for the combination library and classroom building with preliminary plans for a fine arts building underway.



ERECTION OF THE COLLEGE'S main building took nearly three years to complete, 1938-1940. Here, left to right, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Joseph P. Nourse, former Superintendent of Schools, and Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus, survey construction as it neared framework stages in 1938.

Way Years Made Definite Changes In College Scene

War came to the campus in December 1941, as it did throughout the nation, driving deep inroads into the normal life of the college.

Life at the college was much the same as on other home fronts during the four war years. Students and faculty departed for the service, bond and blood donor drives were held here, victory gardens sprouted on the grassy slopes of the hill, and the activity slate shrank.

By September 1942, 31 faculty members were in the various branches of the armed forces, and the war procurement board visited the college to spur enlistments in the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Coast Guard ROTC.

Among other things the enrollment, from a top figure of 3,000, dropped fast and didn't rise until the war was won. Along with the general trend, The Guardsman shrank to a small five column tabloid weekly and later became four columns in size, slightly larger than a sheet of typewriter paper.

Late in the Fall of 1942, more than 500 signed up on campus to donate blood, while in January 1943, a war bond drive, featuring night club and theatre personalities, headed by Maxie Rosenblum, was held in the El Rey Theatre.

The war bond drive, chairmanned by Bob Bisio, smashed, by over $5,000, the quota of $15,000 set for the college.

With enrollment at its low ebb of 800, the manpower situation forced the cancellation of The Ram-USF junior varsity football game. The Dons couldn't field the necessary 11 men.

By early 1944 only 327 new students, women predominating, registered at the college out of a total enrollment of 975.

Dean Edward Sandys, in charge of a pre-induction training course, announced its success. Two hundred and sixty men took the training in preparation for induction into the army.

It was to be just short of a year before Europe was "secured." And with the tide of Allied victories, the college began slowly to return to its normal living procedure.

With the war tide turned, enrollment, an index of this factor, picked up to 1,280 in Fall 1944. By the Spring of 1945 the enrollment hit 1450 and it was announced that football would return to normal play in the fall after three years of informal schedules. In May 1945, a V-E Day song contest was held here with the winners announced at the Music Festival, climax of the Seventh War Loan Drive.

One-Time Students Now Instruct Here

City College has an instructional faculty numbering 258, according to figures released by President Louis G. Conlan's office.

Ten instructors attended the college while students before completing their instructional training.

They include the following: Doris Henried, foreign languages; Gloria Swiegood Dunn, Ralph Hillsman, physical education; Don Jensen, counselling; Edward Nylund, Lawrence Wong, Hotel and Restaurant division; James Schon, engineering; Wilbur McKenzie, mathematics; Harry Freestuck and George Stewart, business.

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Fifteen Years Of Progress And Development

H. A. Spindt

Attendance Here Beneficial To High Schoolers

By Herb Levy

Berkeley, California

H. A. Spindt, University of California Director of Admissions, urged San Francisco high school graduating seniors to attend City College of San Francisco — unless positive reasons warrant their attendance at the university.

"Not only for those not eligible to attend the University of California because of scholastic deficiencies," declared Spindt, but equally so for those students most able to attend the university.

Spindt cited the fact that transfer students from City College to the university have attained a scholastic record of better than 1.3 to rank alongside the average university student.

The differential between the grading standards of City College to the university is only at the slightest varience, the director added.

Spindt said that City College ranks among the top two years schools in the state according to university standards and otherwise "is one of the best two year colleges in the state."

He pointed out that City College is supplying more transfer students to the University at Berkeley than any other two year college in California. In 1948, the latest up to date file available on transfer students, 375 matriculated at Berkeley from City College.

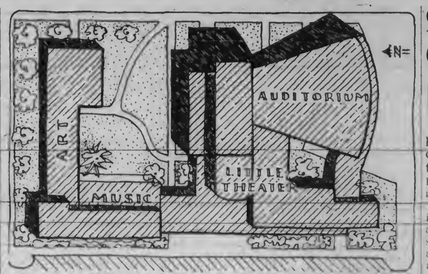
"Every indication points to a comparable ratio during the past two years," Spindt said.

Spindt explained that 30 years ago 60 per cent of the new students at the University were freshmen, but now that figure has dropped to 40 per cent. Of the 60 per cent now transferring to the University, one-half are coming from two year colleges.

"The two year college scholastic records are such," said Spindt, "that high school graduating seniors will gain much by attending a good public two year college in California before attending the University."

Spindt added that over the past ten years City College has consistently ranked among the first ten two year colleges in transferring students to the University.

(Herbert M. Levy was Editor of The Guardsman in Fall, 1948. As student manager of the music-drama production, The Vagabond King, in Spring, 1948, he worked with Editor George Lajeunesse in increasing opera proceeds directed to the Hurley Village Playground fund. He is now completing work for his MA degree at University of California.)



A COPY of architect Milton Pflueger's plan for City College's $500,000 Fine Arts building is shown above. An auditorium, little theatre, and complete facilities for chorus, band, and actors will be included. Note at the very bottom of the drawing the parking space, indicated by the diagonal lines, which edges Phelan Avenue.

Clish Sees College Keeping Attuned To Changes In Business, Industry

A college whose program is in pace with business and industry and shows awareness of the present global situation is the visualization of City College described in a recent interview with Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco's Superintendent of Schools.

Dr. Clish pictures City College as "attuned to changes in business and industry" and in the process of "developing an accelerated program to enable students to complete work faster and prepare for greater service during this period of emergency."

The underlying function of City College, which Dr. Clish believes is "service as a community college which meets the need of the individual student," remains constant, in his opinion.

That function, he defines, "is to provide university parallel courses and semi-professional work to serve business and industry."

As City College carries out this function, a further constant value is offered citizens of the bay area. This is the assistance through the college's counselling program in helping each student to determine his individual future.

College Develops Abilities

"Where parents are uncertain about their children's future careers," Dr. Clish said, "City College is instrumental in helping them develop their best abilities."

With the establishment of a two-year college in Contra Costa County and the future prospect of a similar college in Alameda County, Dr. Clish expects a gradual level in City College enrollment that will be in proportion to its campus facilities and community needs.

The Superintendent declared that he hopes to continue negotiations with the Public Utilities Commission to retain use of the west campus property beyond its present lease, if necessary.



DR. HERBERT C. CLISH

College Building Plans

Classroom-Library Building, Fine Arts Unit Near Reality

With the plans for the college's proposed three-story library and classroom building approved by the Board of Education, the building program of the college has moved a step closer to reality.

The new classroom-library building, which will include such features as individual cubicles for work on speech, four visual education rooms, a large student study room, and ample locker space, will be constructed at the foot of Hill 29, located directly behind the present main building.

Distribution of classrooms and offices in the building will be as follows:

1st Floor: Maintenance offices, business department, and two visual education rooms.

2nd Floor: Drafting and architecture departments, home economics department, two visual education rooms, speech rooms, and the Fire College.

3rd Floor: Faculty offices and the library.

The proposed library will be one of the finest in the United States, President Louis G. Conlan believes, and will contain a reserve and general reading room for 700 students, three small conference rooms to be used for student and faculty committee conferences, display, and storage of maps and rare books, a periodical room, a cataloging and workroom for the library staff, a faculty reading room, library office, and a book capacity of 75,000 volumes.

To insure full utilization of desirable classroom features in the new building, many colleges throughout California were visited and notes made of new and useful facilities which will, as incorporated in the new classrooms, insure a maximum of teaching efficiency.

This plan will be followed further as instructors are called in for expression of their views, criticisms, and ideas concerning the new classrooms.

Plans for a Fine Arts building which will include complete facilities for the music and art departments, an auditorium with a seating capacity of 1,200 persons, a little theater with a seating capacity of 300 persons, a lecture hall with a seating capacity of 200 persons, and office space for 10 instructors, have also been approved by the board.

Music department facilities in the Fine Arts building will consist of three classrooms, a choir room, a band and orchestra room, individual practice rooms, and a storage room for choir gowns, band uniforms, record albums, and sheet music.

Art department facilities will be made up of two art laboratories, a ceramics laboratory with kilns, a drawing laboratory, and a recreational leadership and jewelry design laboratory.

The new buildings will be erected as a result of the bond proposal approved by the voters in the 1948 San Francisco elections. Of that sum $1,700,000 has been allocated for the erection of the combination classroom-library building, with the remaining $500,000 available for the Fine Arts building.

It is estimated that the Fine Arts building, which will be constructed in stages, will reach a total cost of $1,300,000.

The completed Fine Arts building will include many new features found in such buildings in colleges throughout the state, and will serve as an easily adaptable unit. Again, full utilization of the building will be insured by calling in instructors for criticisms and comments.



OVER THE PORTALS of the college an appropriate phrase was needed to convey a meaning to the students. Many phrases were appropriate, and debate was widespread over which one to choose. Finally six perfect words were taken from the New Testament, "The Truth Shall Make You Free." The portals were unveiled in September, 1939.

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Busy Week Ahead

Soph Week Gets Under Way Today, Ends Saturday At Ball

Royalty Crowned At Scottish Rite

Sophomore Week gets officially under way today and tomorrow with the election of the sophomore king and queen, continues Friday morning on the floor of the men's gymnasium when the soph-faculty fives meet for a basketball tussle, and concludes Saturday night at the Scottish Rite Auditorium with Sophomore Semi-Formal.

Voting for the king and queen, who will be announced at the formal Coronation Waltz, began this morning at 9 a.m. in Building 2, will end at 1:30 p.m., this afternoon, and follow the same schedule tomorrow. The winning majesty and highness will be presented with twin loving cups as well as the perpetual trophy from the Betas and Theta Taus.

During Friday's extended college hour, the two factions will continue their semesterly feud. Last spring the faculty men were triumphant in a softball clash. No rumors of a grudge fight have been authoritatively confirmed.

Bids to the Saturday night semi-formal are priced at two dollars, and may be purchased from salesmen throughout the campus. Music is by Jackson Terry and his orchestra.

Class Elects King, Queen For Formal

Elections for sophomore king and queen begin today and continue through tomorrow in Building 2, from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., Lee Janover, class president, announced recently.

Among the candidates are Pete Chevrier, Beta Tau; Monroe Johnson, Phi Beta Delta; Dick MacFarland, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jana Neill, Theta Tau; Beverly Jank, Alpha Lambda Chi; Annette Himson, Phi Beta Rho, and Lois Hoffman, Kappa Phi.

Posters of the candidates are still on display at various points on campus, as well as on off campus places. According to tradition, the men students vote for the queen, and women vote for the king.

The names of the winning couple will be announced during the sophomore formal, which takes place Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Scottish Rite Auditorium.

At that time the royal couple is presented with individual loving cups, and the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names are recorded.

The Associated Men Students' Mardi Gras, now a tradition here at the college, was once the theme of a Freshman class dance.



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'Store Reception Great,' Main

Work, Planning Pays Off For Store In Increased Sales

The two years of planning and work which were necessary to make the student store an actuality have paid off with increased sales and good student reception, according to Richard Main, store manager.

"In fact, the reception has been even better than we had at first anticipated," Main added. "I can see no reason why the store should not continue to grow as time passes, and in time carry all the supplies and novelties the students desire."

These sentiments were echoed by President Louis G. Conlan who said, "The operation of the store to date has been more successful than we thought it would be. It is hoped that in the future the amount of merchandise will be expanded, and new types will be offered."

It is important that the store get a student reaction to the type of merchandise wanted in the store, President Conlan added, "For it is the students' store and what happens will affect their program at the college."

The student store had its beginning during the 1949 Junior College convention in Pasadena.

On September 5, 1950, the City College Student Store reached reality and opened its doors for business.

The two-year interval separating these events represents the hard work, planning, and foresight which was necessary before the student store, now serving the students of the college, could become a reality. Jack Brady, then dean of men, was instrumental in laying the groundwork for the enterprise.

Many meetings between President Conlan, who had succeeded Dr. Cloud, and members of the administration, and Superintendent Herbert C. Clish and has staff were necessary before all the problems concerning the store's operation could be solved and the actual construction of the store begun.

Cost of setting up the store was estimated at $35,000 by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, college controller. Included in this sum was the cost of books purchased on a consignment basis, the construction of the store, salaries and insurance on the store.



PAUSING IN BETWEEN sales, the student store staff includes, left to right, back row: Bob Michaláske, Bab Camp and Monroe Johnson. Front row, Virginia Bader, Shirley Maritzen, and Richard Main, store manager.—Photo by Weiss and Wood.

Student Store Name Revealed Friday

The student Store will operate under its new name after Friday, January 19. Until the dedication ceremony, which will be held during college hour on January 19, the prize winning name and the name of the winner are to remain a mystery.

Tentative arrangements have been made to have Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and President Louis G. Conlan to appear as honorary speakers.

The Rally committee is all set to rope off a section of the West Campus parking lot in front of the student store, and to give its support to the ceremony. The Band has also lined up a few musical numbers which will be appropriate for the ceremony.

The store became a reality after a planning period of two years. It opened its doors September 5, 1950.

The dedication climaxes more than two months of planning and promotion.

Past Guardsman Editor Appointed Aide To U.S.D.A.

Former Guardsman editor Donald B. Constine early last week was appointed Assistant United States District Attorney by Frank J. Hennessy, U. S. Attorney in San Francisco.

The appointment came Monday, January 8, after Constine had served a year on the legal division of the Public Housing Administration. Constine served as a special investigator on the staff of former San Francisco District Attorney Edmund (Pat) Brown before being appointed to the FHA legal department.

Law Practice

He started his law practice in January 1949 following his graduation from Hastings Law College in June 1948.

Constine was editor of The Guardsman for three semesters in 1944 and 1945 and graduated from the college in 1945.

"I found my work on The Guardsman staff most invaluable," declared Constine. "It certainly helped me in my studies at Hastings Law College. The work and the time spent working on The Guardsman helped me a great deal while I was at Hastings."

The former Guardsman editor also said work on the paper made his studies at law school easier.

Enrolled in Political Science

He further declared that he enrolled in political science courses offered here under John Selig and history courses from Claude Silva.

"I took political science from John Selig and history from Claude Silva. Both courses prepared me for my law practice and proved invaluable to me," said Constine.

Constine, 25, resides in the Stonestown housing area. He is married and has one child.

Many Organizations Sponsor Successful Dances Off, On Campus

By Sumi Kanaya

On campus dances of the college are held in either the west campus auditorium or the student lounge while the traditional Sophomore Formal and other off campus affairs are held at such large downtown hotels as the Fairmont, St. Francis and the Sir Francis Drake.

Name bands and orchestras who also play for the University of California and other colleges are engaged for these dances.

During the semester almost all organizations sponsor a dance or get-together of some sort. Several groups sponsor a dance with an annual theme such as Tau Chi Sigma's House of Blue Lights, Phi Beta Delta's Shipwreck Dance, the Chinese Club's Sweetheart Ball and Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle.

The first official college dance, a rally dance held at the Gold Ballroom of the Palace Hotel on October 25, 1935, was given a unique touch by reporting by direct wire to the ballroom the progress of the football team then playing at Modesto.

A date bureau had been set up for this first dance and the still popular I'm in the Mood For Love was the current hit of this original affair.

Last semester many of the campus organizations such as the Masonic Club, Ski Rams, Block SF, Alpha Phi Omega, Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Society, Latin American Club, Newman Club, Le Cercle Francais, Filipino Club and the Women's Athletic Association sponsored a successful benefit dance.

Traditional Mardi Gras Grows From Small Beginning To City-wide Fete

By Warren Northwood

The Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, held last May, was perhaps the most successful in its four year existence.

The Mardi Gras attracted persons from all parts of the bay area, was shown on television, and brought new attention to the college. It is the outcropping of a theme for a freshman dance staged in 1946.

The first Mardi Gras was held in the college auditorium, under the auspices of the AMS, and was designed to provide entertainment for students and their friends.

The following two festivals followed along the same line, but added booths where food was sold or various entertainment provided, and featured a dance which was appropriately called the Silver Ball.

In 1949 the Mardi Gras rose to new heights when the public was invited to join in the fun. A bandstand was erected in the west campus parking lot, and booths lined the walking ramps. Contests were held for the best booth and for King and Queen honors.

A parade was added to the long list of interests and marched up Ocean Avenue with many bands, floats, and cars participating.

In 1950 the Mardi Gras reached even greater heights when films of the carnival were shown over television station KPIX. An estimated 2,000 people made an appearance and danced to the music of Ben Watkins and orchestra.

The carnival is the work of the students themselves and is led by the AMS President. Profits go to the clubs sponsoring booths and shows.

Booths in last semester's festival sold food and offered hoop throwing, target shooting, and miniature golf games to persons there. Dancing was free and the parade before the carnival included some 35 units with representatives of the army, campus organizations, high school bands, the college band, floats, and marching units.

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College Parallel

Transfer Grads Lose No Credits

Graduates of university parallel courses from the college transfer to any university or college with no loss in credits.

University of California, Berkeley, for example, will accept any student from any class level if he has met the prerequisite of a 1.5 grade average in the proper subjects. Otherwise, 60 units and the necessary courses are required for admission.

Transfers to the university from this college have done consistently well, according to Lloyd Luckman, dean of university parallel courses here. In fact, the dean said, "They have done as well as and better than native University of California students."

Courses Here Prepare Student For Future

Curriculum Stresses Individual Values, Needs

By Bob Rezak

As a community college designed to meet the needs of the individual, City College is equipped to serve more than 5000 men and women students whose objectives and interests fall in the presentation of a curriculum divided broadly into the following three categories:

1—Semi-professional courses of a terminal nature, which prepare students directly for jobs;

2—University parallel courses equivalent in subject matter and standards to the first two years of university or four year college study;

3—General college courses designed to discover "hidden" abilities of the individual student.

The semi-professional course, embraced in six months to two years of study, which four year universities do not offer, has molded itself into a vast occupational training unit.

Of the 37 courses offered in this field, many afford on-the-job training, besides courses which give the student a better understanding of the world he lives in.

Many of the semi-professional programs have been inaugurated in direct response to the demands of industrial and business employers of the Bay Area, who also give advice and assistance in setting up the suggested programs of study.

Semi-professional or terminal courses prepare students for future positions such as the following: Business administration, which includes accounting, advertising, general business, insurance, general merchandising, management, cooperative merchandising management, real estate, secretarial training, and transportation.

Commercial art, with training offered for positions in advertsing agencies, art services, and the free lance art field.

Food technology, which relates to employment as technicians and routine analysts in chemical industries.

Engineering technology, including architectural drafting, mechanical technology, radio and electronic technology, surveying and map drafting, refrigeration, air conditioning, and operating engineering.

Floriculture, which prepares students for management and operation of private florist shops, regular garden maintenance workers, greenhouse operators and managers, and nursery practice.

Graphic arts, including offset plate making and lithography.

Hotel and restaurant, which prepares students for any phase of hotel and restaurant management, operation, and service.

Law enforcement, planned to offer students successful careers in various law enforcement agencies.

Music, whose curriculum is designed for basic preparation for vocal performance with emphasis on studies relating directly to operatic performance.

Paint technology, with preparation for fields in paint research, production, technical sales and management.

Photography, covering the areas of commercial photography, photo sales, and photo laboratory technicians.

Recreational leadership, the supervision of recreational activities.

Through the vocational guidance given throughout the semi-professional program and through the service of the college placement office, the student may look forward to employment in his chosen field with the assurance he is well trained and qualified to enter the civic and economic life of the community.

University parallel courses, as the title implies, parallel work given in the four-year college, which includes letters and science, physical science, pre-medical, pre-dental, pre-nursing, pre-forestry, pre-legal, and home economics.

Because many students attend college with the aim of graduating with an Associate in Arts degree after two years without specializing in any specific professional field, a third division of the curriculum at City College is offered.

Here, in the general college course, the student is provided with an introduction to various vocational and cultural fields to acquaint himself with his cultural heritage and understanding so that he may be a contributing citizen to his community.

Courses which relate to the wide field of general education offered at the college include life science, natural science, certain phases of specialized chemistry, communications, and an appreciation of music, art, and literature.

February 7, 8, 9, Set For Registration

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of education, last week announced the dates for Spring 1951, registration with returning students registering Wednesday, February 7.

New students will register on Thursday and Friday, February 8 and 9, Dr. Marsh declared. Applications for entrance are available to high school students at their high school or at the college, Building 3.

A good night's rest, a hearty breakfast, and a fountain pen are recommended to applicants before starting the registration line-up.



ROBERT MILLS, Associated Student president for two semesters in 1945, and "father" of the present student constitution, transferred to Stanford, and after graduation from there continued study in science. He is now engaged in chemical research with the Hooper Research Laboratories, affiliate of the University of California.

Former Students Hold Top Jobs

Business education, with its many separate fields, sends City College graduates into every type of business. Accounting prepared Richard Cronce '49, for his position as **accountant in finance and trusts**, North American Investment Trust; Louis Bertolucci '37, **Assistant Merchandising Manager**, Acme Breweries.

Business administration graduate Howard Cloud '38, is **Lieutenant-Colonel Cloud**, aide to the General of the Army Air Force Base, Indiana; Charles Meyers '42, is **Assemblyman**, 25th district; Charles O'Gara 39, is **Assistant United States Attorney**, San Francisco district office; Gene Powell '41, left the Associated Student presidency for naval aviation and is **Commanding Officer**, Anti-Submarine Patrol Squadron, Pacific Fleet.

Merchandising study led to positions as **branch store managers** for Enzo Belle '42 and Dale Brown '47; prepared as **store buyers** Dorothy Del Monte '42, William Fahey '46, Shirley Glass '42, Eugene Jansen '48, Clifford Moody '39, Lillian Nielsen '41, Phillis Pabst '35, Sally Prosser '48, and Fedora Romiti '42.

From retail merchandising here, Robert Bell '48, went to Moore, Inc., where he is **traffic manager**.

Majoring in transportation, Rose Marie Farber, became **secretary to the Personnel Director**, Pan American Airways; San Francisco; and Muriel Schumacker '49, is **hostess**, United Airlines, and won the highest rating of any candidate at the United Airline School in Wyoming.

Work-School Plan Nears Completion

Work on a business training program which will enable City College students to work four hours and attend classes four hours, is nearing its final stages.

The new program will assist students in two ways. It offers short "brush up" courses in clerical, secretarial, and skilled subjects for students who have already graduated from high school or the college and desire further training for greater proficiency.

Many Graduates Continue Education, Become Successful

Typical of City College graduates of the university parallel division who transferred to University of California, Richard Kelley, DDS, **pre-dental** major here in 1940, is practicing in San Francisco and is first President of the college's Alumni Association.

David Stern, '36, is also a San Francisco **dentist**; Jim Neal '37, is **City Manager** of Oceanside, California; Mary Frances Malone Wines '41, Phi Beta Kappa, is **teaching English** at Golden Gate College; Arthur Friesche '42, is a UC Ph. D. and **lecturer in English** there.

Phyllis Jane Anderson, history major here, holds a degree in librarianship and is **head librarian**, Pan American Airways; William Lilly, political science major here, Phi Beta Kappa at UC, is **budget analyst** at Inyokern Naval Ordnance Testing Station.

Donald Lahman, science major here, is working toward his **Ph. D. in zoology**; John F. Regan is an **optometrist** in San Francisco.

Pre-legal study here prepared Nancy Stookey '47, for Stanford, where she is now in her last year in **Stanford Law. school**; Don Constine '45, and Henry Buckingham '45, are **Hastings Law graduates**; Clint Logas '48, is an honor student in Stanford's **graduate school of business administration.**

Home economics study prepared Beverly Thompson and Jean Carasco for **air-stewardess positions** with United Air Lines.

The 1940 class salutatorian, **Jade Snow Wong**, ceramist-author, majored in social sciences and won an Alpha Gamma Sigma scholarship as the outstanding woman student in two-year colleges in California, before transferring to Mills College.

San Francisco State College has countless City College graduates, of whom Reginald Alexander '47, now employed by the city Board of Education in **distributive education**, is typical.

Paul Green, on the other hand, political science major here, completed his work in 1937, and is now **Mayor Paul Green** of Daly City. Mayor Green continues his association with the college by keeping up with the political science classes.

Floriculture Program Unique In U. S.

Exhibit Entries Win Top Honors

In the floriculture training field, City College is the only U. S. college other than Michigan State that offers complete and practical training for the industry.

The curriculum, started by Harry Nelson, embraces the field of horticulture from preparation of the soil to the finished product in the form of a plant or flower.

Work with the finished product may lead to flower arrangement, design, retail flower shop operation, to landscaping, or to prize-winning exhibits.

Entrants in the annual San Mateo Floral Fiesta since 1947, college floriculture students have won top prizes each year.

In the Oakland Spring Garden Show, entries have won top honors in 1948, 1949, and 1950.

Representative graduates include Bert Bertolero '39, Naylet Seed Company in Oakland, and **leading nurseryman** in Central California; and Arthur Menzies, La Rochette Nursery, San Francisco, and **expert in the handling of unusual plants.**

At the city's Golden Gate Park, Jack Spring is **director** of the main nursery; Peter Pardo is **chief propagator** for the nursery; and William Maitland is **head nurseryman** for the conservatory.

Frank Hilton '50, is an **azalea grower** for the wholesale market; Marylope Cummings is **designer** for Albert Stein Florists; and Lucila MacIntosh is in **corsage sales** at Podesta & Baldocchi.

William Irvine, **Alice Eastwood scholar here**, is at California Polytechnic working for a degree in Ornamental Horticulture; Jules Rodigou '49, with the State Department of Agriculture, Nursery Service, is in charge of **strawberry inspection** from San Jose north; Robert Coehlo '41, is **landscape designer** with Roberto Burle-Marx, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.



STUDENTS OF THE FLORICULTURE department displayed their practical and artistic skills with their 1947 blue-ribbon winner (left) at the Oakland Spring Flower show. At a recent on-campus flower exhibit in the Flower Shop, women visitors received gardenia corsages. Student Dolores Aguirre is having hers pinned on by Dick Carrillo.

Graduate Engineers Now Key Men Of Local Companies

San Francisco is undergoing a face-lifting in its southwestern area with the development of large residential, apartment, and business sections, and a City College graduate, has been a leading figure in that progress.

From the engineering department, Andres Oddstad '38, went into the building business, designed large structures such as Stonestown Apartments, and is now **President of the Sterling Building Company**, and one of the largest bay area contractors.

Through work here in architectural drafting, Gordon Hanson '50, became **general manager** for the same company.

John Fallis '48, received payroll credit for his pre-college work experience as a structural steel field worker, when, after study in architectural drafting here, he secured a drafting job with **Morrison-Knudsen.**

From the same study field, Miguel A. Cifuentes '50, qualified number one of a list of 76 men in the **San Francisco Civil Service test**, and is now working for the city.

All City College graduates taking the test ranked in the upper 25 per cent of those passing the examination.

Charles A. Harmon '49, went directly into a **San Francisco teaching** position in electronics and drafting, when no credentialed applicants were available. He is continuing study at State College.

George Sinnot '50, is engaged in drafting work with **Ward and Bolles**, architects.

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'48-'49 Gridders, Cagers Made History



ALL-AMERICAN honors were awarded to Kev Duggan, one of the college's greatest, for his play during the 1949-50 cage season.

Trio Of Locals On All-American

Unlike the major college All-American selections, two-year college all-star units mean something. Only one such selection is made and only one can be official.

In recent seasons City College athletic teams have been blessed with three such players—Ollie Matson and Burl Toler in football, and Kev Duggan in basketball. These men were true all-everything choices, displaying ability in their sports.

Matson, as a Washington High prep star, had shattered the AAA scoring record in 1947. He did the same in 1948 with the Rams, scoring 114 points on 19 touchdowns to set the all-time City College record. Toler's defensive work was of the same caliber as the ball carrying of Matson. Toler was named All-American center for that same 1948 season.

The All-American forward position went to Duggan for his play in the 1950 National Tournament held at Hutchinson, Kansas. His play during the season had been sensational and he was chosen on the Northern California Junior College All-Conference team earlier in the year.

Power, Like A Mack Truck, Plus Speed, Brings '48 Grid Crown

Unless it's a Mack truck rumbling down Market Street at high noon, there is nothing quite as awesome as the record generated by City College's football team of 1948.

Composed mostly of former San Francisco high school players the Rams swept through a ten game schedule undefeated, took the loop title, won the post-season Gold Dust Bowl game, and piled up 296 points to their opponents' 62.

The Rams, classed by observers as the college's best-ever, coached by Grover Klemmer, were easily the best two-year college eleven in Northern California in 1948. And the record proves the argument, if there is one.

From the very first day of practice in that halcyon year the locals had the material. The squad was graced with Bob Taquino, Jack Myers, Roy Giorgi, and Ben Albrecht, from Mission; Ollie Matson, Washington; Don Stillwell and Ken White, Lincoln; Julian Bala, Commerce; and Burl Toler, McClymonds, Oakland.

These luminaries and their mates provided the drive that shot City College to the top in the National rankings among two-year college teams. That year Matson racked up 119 points while Toler was the defensive standout.

The locals started the season by overpowering Monterey, 37-0, and followed with an 18-0 triumph over Vallejo. Matson suffered a chest injury when the Rams drubbed Sacramento, 25 to 7, thus seeing little action, but scoring once, as the local team edged Marin, 13-0.

Matson, the former Washington High Flyer, came back to tally twice as City College routed San Mateo, 26-0. He repeated the performance and tossed a TD pass for goot measure while his mates racked East Los Angeles, 48 to 6.

The Darlings of Ocean Avenue squeaked past Los Angeles City College, 13 to 0, with Matson dashing 44 yards to score. The season's crucial proved a dud when the Rams whipped Hartnell 20-7 after a close first half. Next came Stockton and Matson scored all four TD's, the locals winning, 27 to 7.

Earlier that week college officials signed the pact that put the Rams into the Gold Dust Bowl.

Modesto fell, 25 to 19, in a close battle and City College was "in." Then Menlo was dropped, 24 to 9, and the Rams took the title. They climaxed the big season with a 20 to 7 triumph over Chaffey, a strong Southland club in the Gold Dust Bowl.



BURL TOLER, Ram center, and defensive standout, was among the luminaries who graced the memorable 1948 grid team.

Matson didn't score or rip off any long gains that night, but the next semester he and a host of other local stars enrolled at the University of San Francisco.

Orange, Rose Bowl Local Faculty Men Handle College Officiating Jobs

By Jack Spalding

Several members of the faculty here at City College handle two jobs instead of one during a great part of the college year. This group, which includes four coaches, one instructor, and one college president, constitutes part of the local clan of football and basketball officials.

These whistle-tooters, ever before the eyes of bay area fans, do their work up and down the Coast, but are more often confined to the playing surface of Kezar Stadium, Memorial Stadium in Berkeley, Stanford Stadium or in the Cow Palace.

Football officials present at the college are the one college president, Louis G. Conlan, found mostly in P.C.C. contests, the four coaches—Roy Diederichsen, Bill Fischer, Jack Gaddy and Tom Wilson. The instructor is Lee Eisan, former head football coach for the Rams.

Bill Fischer handles mostly independent tilts, while Jack Gaddy does his work for the National Professional Football League. Tom Wilson and Roy Diederichsen work local high school leagues and Cow Palace basketball games.

Probably the biggest single day for this group of college officials came last New Year's Day when three of them officiated Bowl Games over the nation. In the Rose Bowl game at Pasadena, President Conlan was chosen as the head linesman for the game between Ohio State and California.

In the Orange Bowl, Bill Fischer officiated, and in the annual East-West Shrine contest in Kezar, Lee Eisan tossed the coin and did his part as referee.



THE STARTING BACKFIELD for the famous 1948 Darlings of Ocean Avenue that shot the Rams to the top in National rankings included Bob Taquino, Ken Faehr, Ray Giargi, and All-American Ollie Matson.

Champ Players Rated All-Star Squads In '49

By John Dierking

Basketball at its greatest chronicle can be classified with the squad of 1948-49 with the starting five being awarded positions on all three teams of the Northern California Junior College All-Conference squads, besides copping the conference championship.

Led by Captain Jim Caldwell, the '49 squad had the remarkable record of 32 wins and 2 losses, besides winning the Modesto Tourney and the Cow Palace Two Year College Tournament.

Averaging some 55 points per game to their opponents' 44, the Rams showed the versatility of their attack with all players being able to hit the basket when the time need be. Bob "Mr. Inside" Matheny and Dud "Mr. Outside" Truelsen showed the opposing teams how to get a man under the basket with their fast-breaking attack.

The Payne twins, Bob and Don, were ever aggressive guards, who didn't know the meaning of letting up on the pressure when pursuing their opponents on the courts through Northern California.

Annexing some 1850 total points for the season, as to their opponents' 1350 showed well enough that shooting that ball through the basket was no handicap.

The closest to being dumped from the ranks for the conference championship was in a game with Modesto, when an aggressive Modesto player got careless in the last few seconds of the game, fouling Duggan when attempting a layup shot.

With the game tied at 41 all, the pressure was tremendous on Duggan who stepped to the free throw line and proceeded to put the ball through the hoop for those decisive two digits that won them the ball game, 43-41.

The irony of it all came when the Rams encountered Grant Tech for conference playoffs in a two out of three series. At this the club walked all over Grant by downing them in the first two games, 60-45 and 64-55. But the payoff came later when they faced Grant Tech again in the Sacramento Tournament, only to have the North Sacramento college eke out a close 56-50 win over the City College hoopsters, and thus win the right to represent this district in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas.

Former Cage Star, Hillsman Now Coach

Back in 1936, just a year after the college was established, a husky young man named Ralph Hillsman captained the college basketball team to its first championship.

That same year Hillsman was also named to the All-Conference team as guard. Since then Hillsman attended the University of California, playing the cage sport there also, served in the Navy during World War II, and then returned to the college as head basketball coach.

This month Hillsman's cage team seeks its second consecutive Northern California Junior College Conference championship.

Since the day he shed his Navy blue serge, Hillsman brought the college five tournament titles, two conference crowns, and fifth ranking nationally last season.



FORMER PLAYER, Ralph Hillsman

Welcome to High School Graduates

Who Are Entering City College in February

The Hotel and Restaurant Department

Greets You

and invites you to eat your meals and to meet and treat your friends in the

COLLEGE CAFETERIA

Which Is Located in Building 14, on the West Campus

May we also remind all high school groups and organizations that we are prepared to handle the catering for any social functions which is held on our college campus.

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RAMblings . . .

By Gene Kelly

THE five years which have elapsed since the surrender was signed aboard the battleship Missouri in Tokyo Bay have seen the college varsity athletic teams literally go championship-crazy. In that period, Ram squads have won ten different titles, as compared with nine for the preceding ten years.

Most prominent teams of recent years were the 1948-49 and '49-50 basketball and boxing varsities. Just before that, the great football teams of 1946 and 1948 brought the college national recognition as a breeding ground for championship teams.

TUMBLED IN PLAYOFFS

Hillsman's '48 team wound up with a seasonal record of 30 wins against only one loss. In the playoffs with Grant Technological College, Northern division champ, the Rams won the first two game of a 2-out-of-3 series to determine the conference winner.

CAGERS ROLL TO TITLE

The following year the Rams were not to be denied. They rolled to the conference title easily, then, after losing the first game 56-42, came back to dump Placer College 48-47 and 52-46 to win the conference championship. San Mateo's Bulldogs succumbed in the state Regional playoffs, and the Rams were "in" the National Playoffs held in Hutchinson, Kansas.

Roy Diederichsen performed a similar feat with his boxing squad those two years. During the '48-49 season, the college mittmen won the NCJCC title and came within a scant three points of winning the national championship at Pasadena.

The baseball diamond also saw the Rams running wild. In the 1944 and '46 editions the locals smeared all competition in annexing the conference title. Last year Bill Fischer's squad won the southern division laurels, winning out over Modesto in the last inning of the last game of the season, 8-6. Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs showed little mercy in the conference playoffs, however.

Grover Klemmer, who guided the 1948 team to the greatest season in college gridiron history, coached the Rams to their first and only NCJCC track crown in 1946.

SOCCERMEN ON TOP

Soccer marks another high-water point in college athletic history. 1936 and '37 saw the NCJCC title resting on the Phelan Avenue lingstaff. For the past two years, the local booters have placed third in the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference, a group which is composed solely of four-year colleges—City College excepted.

The tennis squad holds the distinction of being the only major sport to account for three championships in a row. That was back in 1936-37-38, when every opponent fell.

Ralph Hillsman's golf team rounds out the honor roll of champions. The linksmen captured both the division and conference titles during the athletic banner year of 1949, when they became the third college team in one year to win a conference crown.

College Offers Varied PE Program

"A coaching staff which is equal to that of any bay area college." That statement is the impartial belief of Athletic Director Jack Gaddy. This is supported by the fact that the college has, in its 15 year existence, either won or shared 21 championships in the major sports of football, basketball, baseball, track, tennis, soccer, and boxing. Golf, swimming, and an extensive intramural program is also offered.

City College is a member of the Big Seven of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Included in this division are San Mateo, Modesto, Sacramento, Stockton, Santa Rosa, and Contra Costa.

The soccer team, however, is in a somewhat unique conference. City College, along with USF, Stanford, California, Santa Clara, and San Francisco State, is the only two-year college member of the California Intercollegiate Soccer Conference.

Block letters are awarded to all athletes who have sufficiently participated on one or more of the major teams, as well as circle letters awarded to those who engage in the minor sports, including junior varsity football, basketball, baseball, golf, skiing, badminton and swimming.

Local Cagers Face Sacramento Tonight

Hillsmen Clash With Stockton In Gym Friday Night

Northern California Junior College Conference basketball swings into high gear tonight and Friday night when the defending champion City College Rams tangle with Sacramento and Stockton in the newly formed Big Seven loop.

Tonight the locals face the Sacramento Panthers in Sacramento, returning home Friday to square off against Stockton College Mustangs in the men's gymnasium. Starting time is 8 p.m. for the home game.

A fortnight ago the Rams lost to Sacramento, 56 to 52, in the opening round of the Modesto Tournament, reports indicate that the locals need to apply polish to their attack in order to win over the Panthers.

Information received here late last week indicated that Santa Rosa looms as the biggest threat to the college club. Contra Costa's fast-breaking team also has shown that it will definitely be tough in the race for the title.

Santa Rosa has the services of Curt Gardere and Marion Sims, both named to the Modesto Tourney's all-tournament team. Jim Brown leads the Contra Costa cagers. He too was named as an all-tournament player.

San Mateo is expected to provide the leaders with additional competition for the championship.

Last Friday night saw the opening of the Northern California Junior College Basketball Conference when the Rams played the Modesto Pirates in the men's gymnasium. The Guardsman went to press before the score of this opener was announced.



MEMBERS OF THE RAM BOXING TEAM OF 1949 almost walked off with the national two-year college title in Pasadena, being edged from the top spot by three points. Members of the team were (left to right), Frank Suega, Ray Damas, Coach Roy Diederichsen, Jerry Stern and Dean Bender. Kneeling are student managers Robert Kafke and Wallace Cantor. Not pictured is team member Len Garcia who, with the above, reached the finals.



THE RAM CAGE TEAM, conference champs of 1949-50, have a play explained by Coach Ralph Hillsman. (Left to right) Bob Wilson, Fred Niemann, Harvey Cranow, Al Martina, Maurie Lombardi, and Hillsman.—Photo by Mathes.

Sluggers Punch Opposition Out Of Ring To Gain National Boxing Honors

Since their return to competitive boxing with other two-year and four-year colleges in 1947, City College boxing teams have become one of the top flight squads, being recognized as the second best on the coast in 1947 and second among U. S. two-year schools in 1948.

In 1948 the locals knocked off San Francisco State in their opener and went on to win over U.C. and Santa Clara. In the Northern California Junior College Tournament they were crowned champions and then went on to cop second place honors in the nationals.

Last year, paced by Len Gage and Jack Bettencourt, both of whom reached the finals in the National tournament, the Rams had a tough time during the early part of the season but wound up fourth in the Nationals.

The biggest reason for the boxers' success is the large intramural setup which is directed by Coach Roy Diederichsen. The culmination of each year's boxing instruction classes is the Novice Boxing Tournament in which prospective varsity ringmen are matched against each other in bouts which are well handled, close and which usually draw a good crowd.

Diederichsen estimates that in the time he has been the director of the Novice Tourney, more than 1000 men have been instructed in the sport of boxing and as many as 150 in one tournament year.

These novice matches form something like a farm system from which Diederichsen draws his recruits for varsity competition.

Baseball, Boxing Prospects Bright; Veterans Shine

Three major sports—baseball, track, and boxing—open their 1951 seasons shortly after the Spring semester opens, and the outlook in at least two is most promising.

Bill Fischer's baseball squad is bolstered by the return of several veterans and two players from the Oakland American Legion squad which won the national American Legion championship. Last year Fischer's team won the southern division championship, only to lose the conference title to Santa Rosa College, northern division titleholders.

This year, due to the reorganization of the conference, City College and Santa Rosa are included in the same division, the Big Seven.

Roy Diederichsen takes his ringmen against several tough opponents, but feels confident his squad will win more matches than it loses. Four boxers have returned from last year's championship varsity, and several newcomers; one a Golden Gloves champion, will make the Ram varsity a tough one to beat.

Little is known at this date of Grover Klemmer's track team. The thinclads will meet, among others, the California and Stanford frosh, and will participate in the state relay events.

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GATHERED TOGETHER on one majestic ballot sheet are the 10 contenders for sophomore king and queen, two of whom will reign at the sophomore Coronation Waltz Saturday night. The hopeful royalty are, left to right: Janet Cirinele, Ruth Duccai; Pete Chevrier, Lois Hoffman, Annette Hinson; bottom: Dick Mosfarland, Bev Jank, Jana Neill, and Monroe Johnson. (See story, page 8.)

GI Education Deadline Approaching Student Welfare Coordinator Warns

Deadline for starting GI Bill courses of education and training for most veterans is July 25, 1951, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, stated recently.

This coming spring semester will be the final semester when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI Bill training.

Most veterans must be in actual training by the deadline if they desire to continue afterwards.

The VA will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

He may change his educational objective only while in actual training and then only for reasons approved by the Veterans' Administrator.

The July 25, 1951 date daes not apply to veterans discharged after July 25, 1947. These veterans have four years after their discharge in which to begin GI Bill training. They must, however, finish trining before July 25, 1956.

Any person wishing to obtain more information in this matter may contact the Veterans Affairs Office at the college. This office is located in Building 3.

Jackson Round'n About

Clubs Expand, Meet College Social Need

With the birth of a new college in 1935, there also came a need for clubs, to gather together students for social, service and scholastic purposes.

Among the first clubs to organize were the **Women's Athletic Association, the Filipino Club, the Chinese Club, Pi Mu Gamma,** and a service group called **Hickory and Jeans,** from which the **Block SF Society** developed the following year.

Beta Phi Beta and **Beta Tau** were the first active fraternal organizations on campus, while **Phi Beta Rho** was the first sorority.

Today there are numerous organizations suited for every interest. While most groups place service to the college among their primary aims, these clubs can be classified according to their particular purposes. There are scholastic honor groups, departmental groups dealing with various major study interests, cultural groups which are affiliated with religions and lodges, groups stressing various sports and hobbies, and social organizations including the sororities and fraternities.

All incoming students are invited to participate in the clubs which offer their special interests, and newcomers are eligible for rushing to the sprorities and fraternities.

Turning now to recent events, it is reported that members of the **Ski Rams** spent the New Year's holiday at the Alpine Ski Lodge on Donner Summit. They are also planning another trip between semesters to the same place. Any interested skiers may apply for the **Ski Rams** during college hour in Room 212.

Opera Dedicated To Korean War Casualty

Robert Morton, music department instructor, last week dedicated his newly composed opera, Christopher Smith, to the memory of Conrad Dorn, college music student, who was killed in action on a Korean battlefield late in December.

Dorn, a member of the band, orchestra and choir, was a promising student in Morton's class of music composition. He was called to active service with the First Marine Brigade shortly after the outbreak of the Korean War.

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Finals Schedule Posted On Hill

Dean of University Parallel Courses Lloyd Luckmann late last week announced that final examinations will take place during the week of Monday, January 29, and will continue until Friday, February 2.

Because of space limitations The Guardsman was unable to publish the final schedule in today's paper.

However, Luckmann said that the main building next to the offices of instruction, Room 101.

Luckmann urged all students to check the bulletin for information pertaining to final examinations.

Information regarding registration dates for the Spring semester, 1951, is on Page nine of today's Guardsman. Further data on the registration dates is listed in the college bulletin of courses.

In 1939 ice skating was a part of college activities and several ice carnivals were held inviting students from bay area schools.

Encourages Good Will

WAA Open To All Interested Women For Sports Activities

By Sumi Kanaya

The Women's Athletic Association, with membership open to all women, enables any interested women students an opportunity to find some activity that will increase her sport ability, gives an opportunity to meet students from other colleges and local high schools, and also encourages good will and sportsmanship, according to Nancy Sparks, adviser.

Miss Sparks said that almost any sport in which the women show a particular interest is offered. A student may join a team sport such as hockey, softball, basketball, volleyball, and speedball or an individual sport of tennis, badminton, archery, riding, bowling, swimming, fencing, or the modern dance group.

Each year early in the fall all the two-year colleges in the Bay Area hold a meeting here and formulate plans for approximately six large sports days to be held during the year at the different colleges. The colleges of Napa, Santa Rosa, Marin, Contra Costa, San Mateo, Hartnell, Vallejo and Monterey attend these conferences.

San Mateo hosted the colleges in a November sports day featuring a coed badminton tournament.

In addition to these sports days more informally organized meets are held with San Mateo and Marin Colleges, especially in the coed badminton groups. Usually held on Saturdays, Sports Days last an entire day with participants bringing their own lunches.

Play Days Held

The organization also attempts to have each high school in San Francisco here for a play day during the year. Players frequently go to one of the high schools and engage in sport activities in the afternoons after classes, or the high school women are invited here.

The annual field day for women's sports, which was to climax competitive activities of the year back in 1935 evolved later into a Tourney Week. An entire week was devoted to women's sports with a banquet winding up the festivities.

Highlights of the annual banquet are the announcement of new officers and the presentation of awards. For one semester of participation the student receives a WAA shield; two semesters of activity will earn the athlete a block award. The next award is a star, Miss Frewer explained.

In previous semesters the requirements were attendance of three-fourths of the weekly sport meetings, a C average and satisfactory sportsmanship.

In 1939 men who joined the coed WAA riding, archery, badminton, and fencing groups were termed reluctant "converts." At present Miss Sparks states that there are more and more interest being found in the coed activities which now include bowling, riding and daneing.

WAA women also join the Spur and Saddle Club to participate in the annual intercollegiate horse show. Riders from the University of California, Stanford, Mills College, San Francisco State, San Jose State and San Mateo Junior College participate in this event.

Clinic Sponsored

A clinic is also sponsored by the WAA each semester to which all high school students are invited to participate. Successful swimming, badminton, riding and dancing clinics have been presented.

Experts from bay area colleges act as judges to point out the students' flaws and to give constructive criticism to the players. A swimming expert from Berkeley demonstrated several diving techniques during the swimming clinic held last month.

Other officers besides president Madge Brewer include Toni Navarro, vice president, and Pat Kay, secretary.

A third semester student, Miss Brewer is a secretarial major and has already earned her block awards. Though she is currently interested in badminton she has no special sport preferences and enjoys them all.

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WHEN YOU ENROLL

Registration and enrollment in the Extension Division is conducted by each instructor during the first three meetings of the course, commencing February 5.

COLLEGE CREDIT

Students may receive college credit in a course only if they are regularly enrolled and perform all assigned work.

ATTENTION VETERANS!

Veterans who must attend college during the spring semester to preserve their eligibility for PL 346 benefits should enroll in one or more Extension courses.

THE COSTS?

Instruction is free! Students supply their own texts, however.

AUDITING

If the student does not desire college credit, provision is made for enrollment as an auditor with exemption from all written assignments and examinations.

STUDY LIST LIMIT

Students may register for programs in Extension Division which do not include more than 8 units.

COURSE OFFERINGS

Write or Phone for Leaflet

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The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII - SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951 - NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Card Sales Fair; Drive Continues For Two Weeks

Sale of Associated Student cards for the Spring semester has been "fairly good," Stan Ross, card sales chairman, announced recently. The card sales drive will continue for two more weeks, during which time cards will be available at the Silver Pole, Ramporium, the student lounge, and student bank.

In stressing the importance of the drive Ross said, "College activities require funds, and the sale of Associated Student cards is the largest factor in how much money will be available, and thus how many activities may be presented to the students."

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, further stressed the importance of student card sales by adding, **"Student cards are the only way of insuring yourself a complete college education. There is much more to college life than just books and grades.**

"The Associated Students have always been well supported in the past," Vetterlein continued, "and without that type of support in the Spring semester there may be some drastic changes made on the campus."

Among advantages presented to student card holders, Ross said, are admission to the college basketball and baseball games, various dances, rallies, and other social activities on the campus, discounts at various merchants, and discounts at certain Bay Area college sports activities.

Assisting Ross and Lee Janover, co-chairmen of the drive, are the members of the student council, Joe Azzolino, last year's card sales chairman, and the members of the college public relations committee, under the direction of George Mullany.

Rally Features Student Talent

The first rally of the Spring semester will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, February 16, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced recently.

Student talent will be spotlighted at the rally, and the college yell leaders will put in their first appearance of the new semester.

The rally committee is working on a program for future rallies which includes plans for acts from the variety show headline professional talent.

"We hope to make this semester's rallies better than any held in the past," Silveria said.

In order to insure top-flight student talent for future rallies the committee would appreciate suggestions from persons who know of any student talen which will be available for rally entertainment, Silveria added.

Silveria or members of the rally committee may be contacted in the Associated Student office in Building 2.

Extension Division Enrollment Nears 700

Enrollment in the college's evening extension division totaled 618 at the close of last week, according to figures released by the administration.

Registration for the tuition-free program, which has been inaugurated for the second time in the college's history this semester, closes in two weeks.

(Evening classes were previously scheduled from 1943 to 1945.)

Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, said he was "very gratified" at the response to the new program, and that the enrollment figures indicate that enrollment in evening sessions should reach 1000.

Over 40 courses are being offered in the extension division.

Campus Sites Set For Guardsman Distribution

The Ramporium, student fountain, and cafeteria will serve as the three west campus distribution points for The Guardsman this semester, Don Johnson, Guardsman editor, announced yesterday.

Further distribution will be made in the lobby of the main building.

Issues of The Guardsman will be available at these four points by 10 a. m. each Wednesday of publication.

Ramporium Offers Used Books At Reduced Prices

Students intending to buy used textbooks from the Ramporium, college student store, are advised to do so immediately, inasmuch as a complete variety of used texts in limited quantity are rapidly selling, Richard Main, Ramporium manager, warned today.

Students are also to be cautioned, Main continue, to keep their cash register receipts so that books may be returned for dropped courses. Return privileges are good only for a two-week period, and all books must be accompanied with a student store cash register receipt. Full purchase prices are given for such returned books.

No trade-ins are accepted at any time; however, highest cash prices are offered.

A complete stock of all syllibi is available In addition to numerous materials for drafting and engineering students.

Regulation physical edueation clothes for men are also featured here, and men can now buy either the white T shirts in sizes small, medium or large; or they can purchase the regulation Blue and Gold shirts installed last semester as part of the regulation suiting.

Gymnasium shoes and socks in various weights are included in the wearing apparel on sale.

Student shore hours are posted as 7:30 a. m. to 5 p. m., Main said.

Yell Leader Tryouts Scheduled Tomorrow

Tryouts for Associated Student assistant yell leaders will be held tomorrow in the auditorium beginning at 2 p. m., according to word received from head cheer leader Jim Stowers.

Stwers and members of the Rally Committee will judge the prospective candidates and vote for their choices. The head yell leader also urged all men and women students interested in being assistant yell leaders to attend the tryouts.

The yell leaders will make their first appearance at Friday's AS rally.

Student-Faculty Groups Plan For Opera Production

Workshop productions scheduled for April 20 and 21, came several steps nearer to reality yesterday as student and faculty committees [illegible] spring, for the [illegible] sions.

This, coupled with an announcement from Faculty Manager Edwin C. Browne, was disclosed by Flossita Badger, workshop director.

Browne said that financial contributions toward the operas—which include Gian-Carlo Menotti's Amelia Goes to the Ball and the premiere of an original contemporary opera, Christopher Smith, composed and written by Robert Morton, musical department instructor—were mounting rapidly.

Morton recently dedicated his opera to the memory of Conrad Dorn, former music composition student at the college who was killed recently in Korea.

The premiere performance of the opera, to be held April 20, will be presented in his honor, Morton said.

At the same time, Miss Badger announced the appointment of Bob Rezak, Guardsman managing editor and college publicity director, as student manager for the productions.

Other student groups, she said, will be formed later.

Meanwhile, the opera advisory board, headed by President Louis G. Conlan, and comprised of leading music-minded San Franciscans, pledged their full support in aiding the productions.

(Subscribers to the operas, as released by Browne and Miss Badger, will be found on page 4.)

Vets Must Enter GI Training Soon

The present spring semester will be the final semester when most veterans may enter or re-enter GI Bill training, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, stated recently.

Deadline for starting GI Bill courses of edueation, he said, and trainng for most veterans is July 25, 1951.

Most veterans must be in actual training by the deadline if they desire to continue afterwards.

According to Marsh, the Veterans Administration will consider a veteran to be in training, even though he has temporarily interrupted his course for the summer vacation or for other reasons beyond his control.

Once he completes or discontinues his program of training after the 1951 date, he may not start another course.

He may change his educational objective only while in actual training and then only for reasons approved by the VA.

Marsh will answer further inquiries regarding this matter in the Veterans Affairs Office located in Biulding 3.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEMBERS (left to right) Maurice O'Brien, oel Anderson, and John LaCoca begin work on social events for the college during the Spring semester. Other members of the committee include Doug Smith and Gloria Naccarini. —Photo by Hilmer.

Spring Social Calendar Will Give Students Large Variety

The Spring social calendar is crammed with events, Associated Student Vice-president Noel Anderson announced yesterday.

The first activity is slated for this Friday—a basketball game against Stockton on their home territory.

There are two basketball games on tap the following week, Santa Rosa here on February 20 and San Mateo there on February 23. Washington's Birthday and the following day, February 23, are holidays.

Freshman Week, starting Monday, March 5, will be culminated by the Freshman Dance at Aquatic Park on Friday, March 9. Easter Vacation is scheduled for March 21-23. Midterm will be given the following week, March 27-30.

The drama department takes over April 3-6 with a series of plays. The Inter-Fraternity Council plans a dance for Friday, April 6. On the next Saturday night, April 14, there will be an Associated Student dance at a downtown hotel.

The Opera Workshop will stage two operas—Christopher Smith by Robert Melton and Amelia Goes to the Ball by Gian-Carlo Menotti—on April 20-21 in the Riordan High School auditorium.

The high school tea, given by the Associated Women Students, is scheduled for April 26. The student government conference is also slated for that week, April 26-28. The following week, May 1-4, is set aside for midterms.

The Inter-Sorority Council plans a dance for Saturday, May 12. Friday, May 18, is the date for the faculty show. The Mardi Gras is set for May 25-26. Memorial Day, Wednesday, May 30, is a holiday.

The Sophomore Formal will be held on Saturday, June 9. The week of June 11-15 is set aside for finals, and commencement is June 15.

Regulations For Campus Listed

The campus police, law enforcement students who have been deputized as special police officers by the Chief of Police, are responsible for the enforcement of campus traffic regulations, and have full police authority on the campus, President Louis G. Conlan announced recently.

Campus traffic regulations are as follows:

1. No parking in white zones, although loading and unloading of passengers for not more than five minutes will be tolerated.

2. Parking for commercial vehicles will be allowed for 30 minutes in a yellow zone. Three minutes will be allowed for the loading and unloading of passenger vehicles in this area. Cars in this zone must be attended.

3. Parking for ten minutes will be allowed in the green zones.

4. Absolutely no parking will be tolerated in the narrow roads of the west campus. Signs have been posted to that effect.

5. No parking on the grass or unpaved areas of the main campus or on the ramps of the north or south entrances of the main building.

6. The speed limit for the campus and adjacent Phelan Avenue is 15 miles an hour.

7. All motorists must stop for pedestrians in a cross walk, pedestrians always have the right-of-way.

'College Obligated To Meet City, State, National Needs'



DR. LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of City College of San Francisco

"The college is obligated to meet community needs. Unquestionably, the needs in this community, state and nation are changing. Under such circumstances, we owe it to our country to keep abreast of inescapable obligations, responsibilities and opportunities which world events have brought about."

Thus, in a special statement to The Guardsman, President Louis G. Conlan last week outlined essentially the college's position during the present national emergency.

"City College," he said, "is a community college which exists in, and is supported by, a society. Its educational objectives must therefore include service to social needs.

"It is our obligation to keep alert to every development and to provide educational services for the community, and, if we keep alert, I expect we can find more needs than we can actually meet."

The tone inflicted in the president's voice served as a reminder to the serious portent and importance of the role of the college in the present situation.

(Last week, he similarly addressed the faculty as to the college's position in the forthcoming semester.)

He said the college will continue to offer the kind of programs which will render various community services. Such programs, he pointed out, are already in progress.

Hunters Point and Presidio training programs, now carried on by the college, are examples of the type of services President Conlan has considered.

The evening extension division and summer session opening June 18, further emphasize means by which the college is already meeting community needs.

President Conlan said it was his "fondest hope" that the college, "together with the highest possible degree of cooperation, will deviop the kind of educational program that will accomplish such ends."

Meanwhile, the president left late last week to attend a convention of the American Association of School Administrators at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

The trip, which he said would make it necessary for him to be away from the college for two weeks, will carry him through New York on a tour where he will study new developments pertaining to education.

He said he was interested primarily in a new program of television education after exploring such possibilities here.

Requests from the garment industry in San Francisco for the college to offer a training program in this field, will also be studied while in New York, he said.

President Conlan will also attend a session of the United Nations at Lake Success before returning to San Francisco.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1951 Page 2

Guardsman Editorial Policy Serves Interests Of College

WITH the beginning of each new semester The Guardsman has maintained a practice of issuing a statement of editorial policy to its readers. This is a good practice in that it gives the readers an insight into what to expect within the pages of The Guardsman, and serves to remind members of The Guardsman staff of their responsibilities to the reader.

The primary purpose of any newspaper is to present news. This rule serves as the basis of The Guardsman's policy. We shall at all times attempt to present full coverage of activities within the college in an objective and impartial manner, with emphasis and amount of space devoted to such news in direct ratio to its importance and/or news value. At no time will this news be slanted or opinionated by the writers.

Through signed columns various subjects, events, and activities will be discussed. These opinions are the writers', who are allowed a free hand in expression of their views. In all cases such columns are reflections of the columnist's thinking and not necessarily those of The Guardsman.

For the reader who finds fault with the views expressed within The Guardsman, or wishes to make known his views on any subject, a letters to the editor column, The Ram's Horn, is available. Here, again, complete impartiality will be exercised at all times.

THROUGH the use of feature stories, cartoons, and columns, The Guardsman will, at times, present humor and the lighter side of the news. These articles will always be selected carefully in an attempt to reach the interest of the majority of The Guardsman readers.

In retrospect, the following things are what the reader may expect to find in The Guardsman:

Complete, impartial news coverage which informs.

Columns, and letters to the editor which express opinion.

Features, columns, and cartoons which entertain.

This coverage, always presented in the light of good taste, should partially reach the interest of all readers of The Guardsman, and by adherence to this policy The Guardsman is able to serve the college, its readers, and members of The Guardsman staff.

Larrick

The Spectator

"quickie" degrees by colleges add to confusion of students

INSTEAD of helping college students in this time of need, some of the leading universities in the nation are adding to their confusion by coming out with what might well be termed the "quickie."

An explanation of the process is very simple. It consists of cramming four years of college into three years. Some of the institutions even make it possible to get a full degree in two years.

This new move is not for the benefit of the student, by any means, but is actually a way to make more manpower available for the armed forces in a shorter time.

NO HALFWAY MEASURES

It would be much better for the student and for the country to interrupt the education of the nation's youth rather than inflict upon them the disadvantages of any halfway measures.

It might be possible to make a chicken lay more eggs by introducing artificial light, or to make a better wine by using artificial climatic conditions, but it will be a cold day in hell when you can turn out mature, intelligent thinking, and well educated people from a college by cramming four years of education down their throats in half that time.

* * *

The country doesn't need a good five-cent cigar half as much as this college needs a good two-bit humor magazine.

The only student magazine publication the college has at this time is the Forum. As a type the Forum is very good, but it caters too much to the so-called intellectual style of writing.

NO ROOM FOR CORN

A man with an idea for a good cartoon or a bit of pure college corn takes one look at the stories in the Forum and decides that he had better replace his bit of "yuk" material with a poem about a blind poet and a beautiful blonde.

A couple of good examples of college humor magazines are the University of California's Pelican and Stanford's Chaparel. They not only have the type of material the majority of students like to read, but they are able to pay their own way through wide circulation and advertising.

It wouldn't be necessary to copy either of these magazines down to the last line of type, but they would make valuable models.

Of course the first criticism of such a project would be that California and Stanford can make a go of such magazines like this because of their large student bodies and the greater attraction to possible advertisers. No one can deny that, but if the idea of serious creative writing was combined with plenty of pure college corn and a few stories of the in-between variety, the sales could be doubled.

With increased sales the difficulty of getting advertisers to take space would be decreased and at the same time the price per issue could be cut.

If a good college humor magazine could be developed at the college it would give it a lot of free publicity, and who knows—there might be an H. Allen Smith or a Max Shulman lurking about.

Guardsman Staff Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF DON JOHNSON
MANAGING EDITOR Bob Resek
NEWS: Georgia Watkins, editor
FEATURE: Douglas Hayward, editor; Sumi Kanaya, assistant
SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor
CLUB EDITOR Barbara Egalon
PHOTOGRAPHERS: Ken Hilmer, Herb Weiss, Kay Wood, Norwood Burdon, Betty Jones, Al Vigiano
Faculty Adviser Joon Nouras
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

The Ram—10-foot Giant On West Campus

King Without Kingdom Was Six Years In Exile

By Doug Hayward

A giant, weighing one and a half tons and measuring 122½ inches in height, is on the campus. Four years ago as of last Monday, this benevolent monarch of City College took his rightful place on the west campus, and has since become known as The Ram.

King Ram made his first public debut at the 1939 World's Fair held on man-made Treasure Island. There, the 3000 pound redwood statue was exhibited by sculptor Dudley Carter in one of the California handicraft exhibits.

But after his two-year stay in the limelight, Mr. Ram became, so to speak, a white elephant. Because he is the product of a redwood stump and therefore impregnable to most disease and pestilence common to other woods including dry rot and termites, Ram could look forward to an appalling longevity.

He was a king without a kingdom, or a home, and was furthermore a storage problem.

So the architect who planned City College presented him, along with appropriate bows and scrapes and sighs of relief, to former college president, Dr. A. J. Cloud, who retired in 1949.

A Long, Damp Wait

However, the hulking 10 foot monster still had no place to go and finally entrusted to a dank, dark corner of the men's gymnasium. There he stayed for six long years, hibernating and resisting rot beautifully. It was a long, damp wait to see sunlight.

The sun also rises, though, and on March 12, 1946, his majesty stepped forth, perspiring in the heat and staring with sightless eyes in the morning light.

A symbol had arisen. He was placed on a concrete base, painted with the college's colors, red and white, and ceremoniously situated so as to stand sentinel at the west campus entrance gate.

Since that time, he has led an uneventful life, except for occasional splatterings of rival college colors. Most recent of these desecrations occurred last semester shortly before the Monterey Peninsula College-City College football match. The sacrilege was quickly removed however, and Ram was dressed up anew with the proper colors.



Source of Admiration

And to show just how much of a symbol Mr. Ram College has become, his photograph adorns the cover of many college publications, including the handbook, he has lent his good name to the college athletes and at one time or another at least two columns in this paper and is a constant source of admiration on the part of visitors.

His living counterpart is Sammy the Ram, mascot-by-proxy at many games and ceremonies.

Thusly, the inanimate hunk of wood that once had no home and very few friends is now claimed by some 4000-odd students and instructors as their own, and has a bright, pest-free future ahead in the years to come.

Valentine's Day

Wrens & Cooing Doves Started The Whole Thing

By Sumi Kanaya

Wingholding wrens and cooing doves started the whole thing—the handholding couples and the exchange of sweet and sentimental stuff which marks today, the 14th of February.

Originally, the people of the middle ages used to believe that the birds began to mate in the middle of February and later connected the day with human lovebirds.

Almost all sources on Valentine lore stress the fact that the connection between Saint Valentine's Day and lovers is purely accidental. Saint Valentine was a Christian martyr, put to death way back in the year 270 by the Romans, on February 14th, and is now regarded as the patron of sweethearts and lovers.

Another theory of how the day came to be observed stems from an ancient Roman idea of a "blind date for a year." At one of the Roman festivals in the early spring it was the custom of the young men and women to draw lots from a box filled with names of the opposite sex.

The couple exchanged gifts, and later on the lad gave a gift to the lass. Afterwards, this developed into the idea of sending sentimental messages to the favored ones and as the post offices were established in America and postal rates reduced, the mails began to bulge with sweet nothings.

All of the communications however were not so sweet, for in the early part of the century the Chicago post office rejected 25,000 comic valentines as matter not fit to be carried through the mail.

The people of the early centuries who associated the birds and "People" weren't too far from wrong. In the classroom, in the lounge, in the "K" car, one hears or sees the unmistakable sound of cooing.

Many fair ladies will win themselves some faint hearts today and several strange afflictions of the cardiacal region will be given miraculous cures through the use of sentimental valentines and such other weapons of the chubby cherub.

Northwood

Shots At RAMdom

Magna Carta—Queen of England???; term report plucked out of air

WITH the start of a new semester, a new scene of college life begins with all its tribulations.

New students will soon have the feel of the campus, and the old students will soon be forgotten. Let's hope the departed remember the good times they had here along with the bad, and that the college has helped them get closer to where they are going.

Despite all the grumbling over instructors, grades, and the cross-campus hike, the campus is a pretty nice thing to have been a part of.

During last semester we had a chance to study a bit closer the little insignificant phases of daily routine and humorous events, and tried to bring them to light in this column.

Looking back at the instructors, brings the sight of Fred Foultz's natty bow ties, Ruth Somer's classical hats, Don Snepp's two weeks in the Army and George Mullany's quizzical smile, all parts of a scene.

* * *

Acts fitting into the scene included the students. Then the plot thickens and branches into something like this:

Irving Witt, sociology instructor: Have you turned in your term report yet?

Student: What!! I brought it to your office a couple of days ago.

Witt: Are you sure? Today's the last day of college and I have no record of receiving it.

Second Student: He took it to your office. I was with him. He took it to your office in Building 3 and left it on the desk.

The finale of this act lies in the inevitable. Of course the student lost —his buddy spilled the beans. Witt's office is in Building 4.

And now we relate that we hate to have to part with this column, but duty calls and we move to page three where new boundaries open before us and a new column is offered.

* * *

This is the time when instructors usually sit back and chuckle over some of the so-called prize answers given by students in final examinations. History Instructor Russell Posner adds this choice tidbit to the file:

A student, when asked to explain what the Magna Charta was, scribbled down: "The Magna Carta was the queen of England during the sixteen hundreds."

Okay, okay, we get the hint....

A Weekly Garden School series is currently meeting each Sunday on the campus, and attendance has been such that greenhouse classrooms are too small and the class has moved to the auditorium.

The Sunday, February 18, session, scheduled at 1:30 p.m., is to be presented by the San Francisco Rose Society.

Tonight the San Francisco Gardeners' Association, an organization of professional gardeners, meets at the greenhouse classrooms at 8 o'clock.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• here's your chance

Students, City College:

The Ram's Horn has been a feature of The Guardsman since the founding of the college in 1935. For fifteen years it has been a medium through which students of the college may express their opinions on various and sundry subjects.

The amount of space devoted to the Ram's Horn each week depends entirely on you, the students of the college, for The Guardsman will make an attempt to publish any and all letters which reach it.

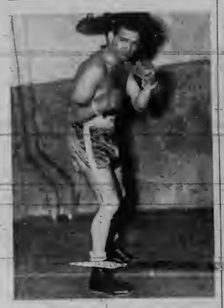
The only rule which must be followed in submitting letters is that they must be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld if requested, but it must be known to the editor.

All letters will be handled with impartiality, and no change in the meaning will be made through deletions of any part of the letter. Lack of space may demand that the letter be shortened, but the meaning will remain clear in any case.

Letters may be left in The Guardsmen office or with the telephone operator in the main building.

Sincerely,
The Editor

Baseball, Track, Boxing Open Spring Sports



THE COLLEGE'S spring sports program gets rolling this week and next when the coaches of baseball, boxing, and track hold signups in the men's gymnasium to enable prospective candidates to affix their names to the roll. Here Roy Damas, varsity boxer of a few semesters back, symbolizes Coach Roy Diederichsen's varsity boxing squad. The local fistic men have consistently been leaders among two-year college boxing teams in California. In 1948 they placed second in the National meet in Pasadena.







STILL IN THE RACE for the Northern California Junior College Conference Big Seven basketball title, City College's cagers are shown, left, as they walloped Santa Rosa last spring in the Sacramento Regional tourney. The Rams whipped the Bear Cubs 55 to 40 and in the picture Kev Duggan snares a rebound while Al Munn, 11, and Pat Boyle, 20, watch. Boyle and Duggan are playing for State and USF respectively this season.

Above, shot-putter John Bologna prepares to toss the shot in the NCJCC track opener last season against Sacramento and Modesto. In baseball last season, Coach Bill Fischer's club emerged as Southern Division winners only to lose against Santa Rosa in the playoffs. Bob McGovern, right, was the locals' leading maundsmon and carried the hurling load for the Rams. He personally accounted for four victories among the locals' ten winning efforts.

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

TO open the new semester in the sports department we feel the best thing to do is to acquaint the new prospects for the sports parade with a rundown of the athletics presented by the college.

To participate in sports here at the college, the new student will find he has to prove his physical ability in trying out for a team and prove his mental ability by keeping up his grades.

This being the spring semester, we shall start off with basketball and offer a brief look into each of this semester's sports.

City College's basketball team is coached by Ralph Hillsman, who has received many laurels from sports writers for his championship calibre teams. His teams won the Modesto State Junior College championship in 1948-49, the Rams won the Modesto Tournament chafpionship, the Southern Division Conference Championship and the Conference Championship.

In the 1949-50 season the team won the Southern Conference Championship, the Conference Championship and the State national playoffs and represented this section of the country in the national playoffs.

The City College basketball team is a member of the Big Seven Conference which includes San Mateo, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, and Contra Costa West.

FISCHER FOR BASEBALL

The baseball team is coached by genial Bill Fischer, and under his wing the team brought home the Southern Division Championship last spring. The conference is split into two sections, the coast and the valley.

Track is coached by Grover Klemmer, and the Rams brought home the conference championship in 1946. The team competes in the major meets in this area, meeting freshmen at Stanford and California and also competes in state relay events.

RAM BOXERS SHARP

Both boxing and tennis fall to Coach Roy Diederickson, whose boxing team in 1949 won the conference title and came within three points of winning the nationals in 1950. The Ram boxers wo the Northern California Junior College Conference championship and placed fourth in the nationals.

This takes care of the major sports, and for information the coaches will be happy to oblige.

Minor sports make their appearance here on the campus including golf and swimming. Individual clubs handle some athletic events such as the Ski Rams and the college bowling club.

Adding together the major, minor, individual club sponsored sports, and intramural activities, everyone on the campus will find an athletic activity suited to his taste.

Ram Five Show Sharp Defense In 54-33 Win Over San Mateo

The Ram cagers, paced by Dick Greenberg's 18 points, had little trouble in walloping the San Mateo J. C. basketeers, 54-33, in the college gymnasium last Friday night, February 9.

Held at long range by a tight zone defense which appeared to bewilder them, the San Mateo five had difficulty finding the net. The Rams, meanwhile, employed a sharp-shooting long range game which took them into the half with a 27-17 bulge.

Greenburg was high point man of the evening, with seven of his 18 points being scored with southpaw hook shots.

The locals throughout the game showed the form that took them into last year's championship, and a marked improvement over their last two losing efforts was noticed. A continuance of this type of play should make the Rams' remaining games further wins.

San Mateo's Brown showed the best of an unimpressive squad, his eight points being tops for the losing netmen.

CCSF					San Mateo				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp	Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Greberg, f	7	4	2	18	Illmon, f	3	1	3	7
Cranow, f	2	1	0	5	McTigh, f	0	0	2	0
Nicora, c	0	0	4	0	Brown, c	3	2	1	8
Ferguson, g	2	1	5	5	Carlson, g	1	1	1	3
Niemann, g	6	2	4	14	Iverson, f	1	0	1	2
DiPasqua, f	0	4	0	4	Simmons, f	0	2	3	2
Hunter, c	3	3	3	8	Bonner, g	0	5	2	5
					Poen, f	0	2	1	2
Totals	20	14	18	54	Harrison, f	2	0	0	4
					Totals	10	13	16	33

Half time score—CCSF 27, San Mateo 17
Free throws missed CCSF 4, San Mateo 6

Pugilists Set For San Jose Matches

City College boxers have gone into earnest training for the first bouts of the season, to be held at the end of the month against San Jose State College, Roy Deidrickson, boxing coach, announced last week.

With the return of such veterans as Len Gage, 130, last year's winner of the Outstanding All-College Boxing Trophy, Jack Bettencourt, 145, runner-up in the 1950 nationals and winner of the Manager's Perpetual Trophy, manging seven winners and three second place boxers for a total of 44 points; Dick Fiore, 155, and Robert Shepardson, 175, City College's chances of winning are good, Deiderickson said.

Adding strength to the ranks are up and coming pugilists Roy Devincenzi, 130, Gil Casarez, 125, Dick Topham, 155, and Nap Guaidzis, heavyweight.

The first of two matches with San Jose will be held there, with a return match scheduled here for March.

Coach Deiderickson's team, if judged on past records, should make an impressive start. In the past years his teams have brought home several conference championships and have come within three points of winning the nationals.

Hillsman Hopes For Conference Honors Shattered

Coach Ralph Hillsman's hopes for bringing the Northern California Junior College Conference Championship to City College for the second consecutive year were shattered when his basketball team dropped two straight games.

The losses were dealt the Ram squad by Contra Costa West and Modesto.

Against Contra Costa the loss was a real heart-breaker. After leading at the half by an eight point margin, The Ram five went on to lose the game in the last few minutes to a fast charging Comet team.

Nat Bates, Contra Costa forward, broke the Rams' backs when, with important point to bring his team to a thrilling 65-64 win.

ing 65-64 win.

Dick Greenberg, City College forward, led the scoring with a total of 24 points.

Against Modesto, Greenberg again led Ram scoring, tallying 11 points to no avail, as the team bowed 58-51.

Modesto, who handed the Rams their first conference defeat several weeks ago, again proved their might in the last two minutes, when they exploded from a slow control game to smother the college cagers and move farther toward the conference title with a 5-1 record.

The red and white clad hoopsters' next foe will be Stockton College, whom they meet this Friday night there. Against Stockton January 19, Hillsman's team pulled out with a victory.

The cagers need the win and should find the going easy against a team having an unimpressive record and a team that was recently upset by a weak San Mateo five.

The Ram cagers' impressive victory over San Mateo last Friday night gives further evidence that Hillsman's hoopsters' efforts should prove winning ones in their coming encounter, and thus continue their winning ways.

The two straight losses leave City College with a 4-3 conference total.

It is estimated by the Bureau of Education that more than 7,000 high school boys are taking courses in Home Economics.

Hoop Tourney To Open Intra Play

Jam-packed schedules for the forthcoming intramural athletic season are anticipated by intramural director Tom Wilson. The tournament, which opens on the tentative date of February 28, is expected to be flooded with renewed fraternity competition.

Competition in the club, fraternity, organization, and individual games will last throughout the spring season, beginning with basketball late this month. First day of court play is not definite because of uncertainty of varsity schedules.

When the gymnasium is finally cleared of varsity men, however, intramural play begins, from 3:10 to 5 o'clock each afternoon, stretching out in length according to the number of teams in competition. In the past as many as 49 intramural hoop teams have gone on for as long as six weeks until final playoffs for the college trophy.

Hard on the heels of basketball come volleyball, touch football, soccer and softball. Most of these sports are dependent on the whather, though, Wilson says, and the order may be changed around to suit play.

Individual sports, not dependent on nature, are tennis, badminton and ping pong. These will be run off according to individual needs. All students are eligible to compete in any of these, except men who have earned their varsity block in a particular sport.

Trackmen Prepare For Coming Meet; Prep Star Enrolls

Trackmen began limbering up Monday, February 12, under the watchful eye of thinclad coach, Grover Klemmer, as the Spring semester ushered in the 1951 track season.

Prospects for the coming season, which begins in the latter part of March, cannot be judged until tryouts have progressed to a point where individuals will begin to show their ability, Klemmer said.

However, the return of some of last year's lettermen, and the signup of many ex-high school trackmen show some signs of promise.

The enrollment of Ron Bauer, Washington High graduate, and holder of the mile prep record should aid the team greatly. Klemmer said Bauer's time of 4:23.7 in a high school meet last year was tops for the nation.

Other tracksters who had signed up for the team by February 8 include Bob Keefe, Sol Mascatelli, Scott Amour, Carl Roeder, Harry Wade, Alfred Wycoff, John Stone, Cecil Bledsoe, Theodore Worrall, Bill McCandlish, Bruce Hood, Belvin Gage, Lambert Ray, Murry Ford, Roger Mulkeen, Ralph Kellogg, Frederic Marx, and Harry Sander.

WAA Offers Varied Sports Activity

With a membership open to all women, the Women's Athletic Association, according to Nancy Sparks, adviser, enables any interested women students the chance to find some activity that will increase her sports ability.

Miss Sparks said that almost any sport in which the women show a particular interest is offered.

A student may join a team sport such as hockey, softball, or an individual sport such as tennis, bowling, badminton, archery, riding, or the modern dance group.

All two-year colleges in the Bay Area meet here each year to formulate plans for approximately six large sports days to be held during the year at the different colleges.

A clinic is sponsored by the WAA each semester to which all high school students are invited to participate. Successful swimming, badminton, riding and dancing clinics have been presented, Miss Sparks said.

Experts from Bay Area colleges act as judges to point out the students' weak spots and to give constructive criticism to the players.

The annual field day for women's sports, which was to climax competitive activities of the year back in 1935, evolved later into a Tourney Week. An entire week was devoted to women's sports with a banquet winding up the festivities.

For one semester of participation the student receives a WAA shield; two semesters of activity will earn the athlete a block award, while the next award is a star.

Heading the WAA this semester is Gloria Naccarini.

Baseball Tryouts Begin; Rams Eye Championship

Tryouts for the City College baseball team started with a bang this week as Coach Bill Fischer's hopefuls competed for team berths.

Filling the air with swinging bats and flying balls, his bright prospects will try to bring the conference championship to the campus.

Fischer's squad, bolstered by several returning veterans, will be further strengthened by the spring enrollment of two players from the Oakland American Legion team which won the National American Legion Championship last year.

Last year's Ram nine brought home the Southern Division championship but lost the conference title to Santa Rosa College, Northern Division champions.

The Ram squad is a member of the Big Seven conference and will play conference games against Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, Modesto, and San Mateo.

Job Opportunities Increasing; Summer Work Signup Begins

With the rapid acceleration in the war build-up, there has been a corresponding increase in the number of job openings in business and industry, Joseph E. Amori, placement director, for the college, stated recently.



JOSEPH AMORI, college placement director, notes increase in job opportunities.

Amori pointed out that this is especially true in the clerical field where the shortage is becoming acute despite the fact that wages have gone up and requirements have been lowered.

Governmental agencies are in need of office workers and are paying premium salaries including time and one-half for any work over 40 hours. He added that the college placement bureau works closely with the governmental agencies and has placed about 100 clerk-typists.

Amori stressed the fact that the individual who has competency in a specific skill will not have any trouble finding employment. He urged that students develop occupational skills in office work since this field has so much need of skilled people.

Amori also disclosed that students may receive college units for working in the following four areas: clerical, retail sales, transportation and insurance. To receive the units the student must work a minimum of four hours. Student workers are under the supervision of a faculty member.

Amori said that with night classes now in session, many students are going to college at night and working full time during the day.

The choice is not to leave college completely but rather to adjust a work schedule to college classes.

Students who wish to work this summer should sign up now, Amori said. The placement office is located in Building 2 on the west campus.

Opera Subscriber List Grows As Donations Pour In

Names of subscribers to the two opera productions scheduled for April include the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edgar Adams, Dr. and Mrs. Bernard C. Begley, Mrs. Paul Bissinger, Charles T. Blyth, Mrs. John T. Corbman, Mrs. Max M. Cohn, Mrs. Leon Cuenin, Mrs. Donald R. Dickey, Mrs. B. J. Dietrich, Mrs. Samuel L. Dinkelspiel,

Milton Esberg, Jr., Mrs. Harold K. Faber, Mrs. Mortimer Fleishhacker, Jr., Mrs. R. Gwin Follis, Mrs. William Gilmore, Mrs. Walter A. Haas, Mrs. Walter A. Haas, Jr., Mrs. Lawrence W. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hilp, Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Mrs. L. A. Hopkins, Mrs. Bruce Kelham, Mrs. Jesse Lilienthal, Mr. and Mrs. James Lockead, Mrs. Dan E. London, Mrs. John B. McGraft, C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Robert Wall Miller, Mrs. William H. Orrick, Julia M. Nesport, William B. Noble, John Quigley, Mrs. Charles Raven, Jr., Mrs. Edward Rolcin, Mrs. George D. Smith, Mrs. Sigmund Stern, Mrs. Jerd Sullivan,

Ernest J. Torregano, Mrs. John R. Upton, Mrs. Unrold L. Zellerbach, J. D. Zellerbach, Mrs. John G. Zirl, Mrs. Milton H. Esberg, Mrs. Wallace M. Alexander, Mrs. Rose Silver, Mrs. Frederick F. Thomas, Jr.; Mrs. George T. Cameron.

Mrs. Alexander Albert, Mrs. C. C. Cuthbertson, Mrs. Herbert Fleishhacker, Jr., Mrs. Thomas G. Franck, Mrs. W. P. Fuller, Jr., Mrs. Wellington Henderson, Osgood Hooker, Mrs. Walker Kamm, Mrs. John Magee, Mrs. Kenneth Monlaculo, Mrs. Herman Phleger, Mrs. Robert A. Roos, Mrs. Henry Potter Russell.

Mrs. Edgar Sinton, Mrs. Alfred Sulmerton, Mrs. Lingan Warren, Mrs. Braxton Wilbur, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bemis, Mrs. Jesse R. Seabland, Loring Club, Eugene Fullon, Mrs. Harry Haley, Mrs. I. W. Hellman, Mrs. Harold Kemp, Margaret Gardner, Mrs. E. E. Brownell, Starr Brure, Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Coleman,

Mrs. Georges de Latour, Mrs. Lloid W. Dinkelspiel, Mrs. Sidney Ehrman, Mrs. Morgan Gansi, Mrs. E. S. Heller, Mrs. Frederick Hellman, Mrs. J. H. Hume, Mrs. Arro N. Lewis, Philip N. Lilienthal, Jr., Mrs. Louis Sloss, Mrs. John A. Sutro, Mrs. Julian Thorne, Mrs. Clarence B. Waller, Alfred Fellner, Mrs. Walter E. Burk, Mrs. Henry Cartan, Mrs. Warrington Dorst, Mrs. Carl Homer, Mrs. William P. Roth, Mrs. Joseph Tobin, Mrs. Edward Heller,

Jane Bohfeld, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hague, Mabel Riegelman, and M. Lorne Stanley.

Devlin Issues Plea For Film Operators

Student operators of the college's motion picture projectors are needed, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, announced this week. Previous experience is not necessary.

Students wishing to learn can be trained, Devlin said, but city ordinances require residence in San Francisco and American citizenship. First or second semester students are preferred.

Operators will be paid 75 cents an hour, and the work can be done during the student's free hours. All interested persons should see Devlin in Room 155 of the main building.

Devlin also announced that though the college film series will not begin until after the first midterm in March, some excellent films will be shown.

Soph King and Queen Get Crowns at Ball

Janet Cirimele and Dick MacFarland were hosted as the royal couple during the Coronation Waltz of the semi-annual Sophomore Ball held as a climax to Soph Week, Saturday, January 19. Festivities took place at the Scottish Rite Temple.

Miss Cirimele and MacFarland were presented with individual loving cups and the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names were recorded.

Floriculture Will Use 2000 Plants In Show Entries

Approximately 2000 plants, whose final value will be about $500, are now being prepared by floriculture students of the college for their entries in the California Spring Garden show, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, revealed yesterday.

The show is scheduled for April and will be held in the Oakland Exposition building.

Nelson said that in the four years the college has been in floriculture competitions, two first and two second prizes have been won with a first prize recently being awarded to the greenhouse management class for a plant exhibited at the California State Fair.

Nelson declared that women are very active in the floriculture department and now have trees and plants under cultivation which will eventually be placed around the campus.

Among them are Esther Scott who has a rare collection of cone-bearing trees which will be planted on the college grounds when suitable water systems are installed, Geraldine Johnson who has grown fuchsia plants to be placed on the east side of both the women's and men's gymnasiums and Beth Johnson who has started some cacti plants which will soon surround the east side of the greenhouse.

Board Approves New Summer Session Plans

Plans to offer a summer session at the college were approved at a recent meeting of the Board of Education, President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday.

The session, which will run for an eight week period from June 18 to August 10, will provide an accelerated program that will enable many students to get as far along the educational ladder as possible before being called into the armed services, President Conlan added.

President Conlan and his administrative staff drew up plans for the session earlier in January and submitted them to Dr. Herbert C. Clish for submission to the Board.

The plans were formulated because of increased student demand for a summer session, as well as advice from the Department of Defense.

CAB Group Gets College Credits

The Club Activities Board now meets as a section of Political Science G5A on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock, Louis G. Batmale, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

Clubs wishing representation in the CAB should appoint one of their members to enroll in the class; the course offers one unit of college credit, Batmale added.

The CAB promotes the club activities program and affords a common meeting ground for the exchange of ideas. It also helps new clubs get on their feet.

In addition to exchanging information that will be beneficial to all its members, the CAB reviews all organization constitutions annually and if it approves them, recommends that the Student Council grant charters of official recognition.

It also determines active or inactive status of existing organizations.

Bart Dempster Named Welfare Chairman

The Student Council chose Bart Dempster as chairman of the welfare committee, Dean Louis G. Batmale announced last week. Dempster was selected in recognition of his outstanding work as head of the Freedom Seroll drive at the college last October.

With the mounting importance of the war effort, the group realized the need for a chairman to co-ordinate Red Cross and Blood Bank drives at the college, Batmale explained.

Budding Horticulturalists Offered New Special Dish Gardening Course Here

Budding horticulturalists are confronted with a new special course opportunity being offered in a four-session lump by instructor J. R. Herman at the college's Horticulture center this semester.

In the pre-signup information released by Herman last week, it was announced that the course, called dish gardening, required the following laboratory equipment: ". . . a small bowl or dish and slips of an ice plant, or hens and chickens (for) . . . the first session of class."

The last two items stimulated many confusing interpretations and a flat statement from administration sources that the horticulture department definitely does not have a poultry subdivision.

Consulting gardening experts finally revealed that hens and chickens are a form of succulent plant, low-growing and having thick, watery green leaves.

The class, which is to be a laboratory course and not a series of lectures, meets today for the first cruelal session, then next Wednesday, February 21, the following Wednesday, February 28, and finally, after a week's recuperation period, on Wednesday, March 14. All four of the laboratory sessions are from 10 to 12 a.m.

AlphaGammaSigma Elect Officers, Seek Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor society, recently elected officers for the Spring semester. Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, announced recently.

They include Joe Azzolino, president; Gloria Naccarini, vice-president; Liz Bertram, secretary-treasurer; and Len Rodney, CAB representative.

Returning students having a "B" grade average and at least 30 grade points are eligible for membership in AGS this semester, Jensen added.

New students who graduated from high school with CSF honors are eligible for associate membership in the society during their first semester here.

Students who believe they meet the requirements, and wish to join the society should consult Jensen in Building 3 for further information.

Among activities offered by the society is a coaching service to students in need of academic help.

Egoian

Round 'n About

Club Activities Meet Student Needs

SINCE the new college semester is only officially one day old, Round 'n About would like to take this time to welcome all prospective club members and cast a casual hello to the old timers of the various campus groups. Round 'n About would also like to proclaim a hearty invitation to these new college citizens to participate in the college clubs and their activities.

Although each individual student's interest is varied, there is a club to fit his particular needs. He may find a keynote to his campus relaxing moments in special interest groups such as the Amateur Radio Club, Band Association, Drama Society, Engineering Society, Forum Club, Horticulture Society, Hotel and Restaurant, Le Cercle Francais, Men's Club, Merchandising Club.

Mu Iota Psi (music), Music Guild, Phi Epsilon Rho (women's athletics), Pi Mu Gamma (science), Phi Rho Pi (debate), Pick and Hammer, Ram Cam, Spur and Saddle, Strikes and Spares, Ski Rams, Symphony Forum, and Women's Athletic Association.

Others include the Chinese Club, Cosmopolitan Club, Filipino Students Club, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Hillel Society, Masonic Club and the Newman Club.

Honor societies on campus include Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic; Block SF, athletic; Lambda Alpha, music; Omicron Phi Pi, economics; and Phi Rho Pi, debate.

Fraternal organizations are listed as Alpha Lambda Sigma, Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Tau, Tri Epsilon, Gamma Phi Epsilon, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Delta Koppa and Tau Chi Sigma. Sororities include Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi.

This column is an outlet for news about clubs and their activities, and items should be left in the basket "club notices" in The Guardsman office.

Home Study Course In Music Now Available Via Air-waves

Musical education through radio was added to the college curriculum this semester as the first in a series of broadcasts entitled Making Music was released as a home study course by the college last week over the school department's FM broadcasting facilities.

Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra instructor at the college, is the instructor of the program, aired over radio station KALW-FM each Monday night at 7 o'clock.

First of its kind on the west coast, the show has borrowed the east coast theme of radio education.

Enrollment deadline for the one-unit, 16 program course is next Tuesday, February 20. All enrollments by mail should be postmarked on or before that date in order to be acceptable, Cahn said.

So far, two sessions have been broadcast, the most recent last Monday, February 12.

Composed of a four-man staff, the show is tape recorded at the college in order to assure as letter-perfect a program as possible.

Cahn, Making Music instructor, has also been musical director on KPIX-TV's Talent Showcase, Sunday evenings, 8 to 8:30. Henry Leff, college radio instructor, directs the FM educational show. Outside the classroom Leff is Lieutenant Mallard of the Candy Matson show, 8 p.m. Sundays, on KNBC.

Two City College students also take part in the show. One, Larry Johsens, announces, while the other, Marvin Anmuth, is in charge of controls.

AS Card Holders Park On Campus

Parking will be available on the west campus for Associated Students holding cards numbered from 1 to 2,000, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced this week.

Under the plan, students who show their Associated Student card at the Ocean Avenue entrance to the college, and are driving either their own or their family's car, will, when identified, be entitled to parking space on the west campus.

The offer is limited to student members who drive automobiles, and is not transferable to non-student card holders, Browne said.

In the past west campus parking permits were made available to student card holders through drawings held on campus.

Two Scholarships Now Available to Women

Two scholarships, each consisting of $25 and an Associated Student card, have been made available to women students of the college.

The scholarships, one given by Theta Tau Alumnae, the other by a woman student of the college, will be given to two women students who have completed at least 30 units of work with at least a "C" grade average.

Students interested in applying for these scholarships should make application in writing to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, before March 1.

'Get-Acquainted' Dance Welcomes New AS Students

A welcome mat placed at the steps of the west campus auditorium was used to signify an extended greeting to all City College students at a get-acquainted dance held Friday night, February 9.

The dance was under the sponsorship of the Student Council members, according to statements issued by Skip Ross, general chairman of the evening and Associated Student card salesman.

Decorations were unique inasmuch as benefits of owning an Associated Student card were shown including pictures of merchants who offer discounts to card holders, issues of The Guardsman, displays of athletic activities and illustrations of car ticket profits mounted on the walls of the auditorium, Ross said.

Providing the musical footnotes for this first Associated Student event of the season was Jerry Barnes and his orchestra. Cokes were sold and informal sports attire was the dress for the evening. Admission was free to student and registration card holders.

Assisting Ross were cabinet officers and student council members and Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president. This same group is currently entertaining ideas for the big Associated Student dance tentatively planned to be a spring festival type affair, according to Vetterlein.

Cafeteria Lists Operating Hours

With the exception of no-dinner hour on Friday, the college cafeteria will follow the same schedule as last semester, Hilda Watson, director of Hotel and Restaurant division, announced yesterday.

Breakfast will be served every college day from 7:45 to 10 a.m., luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. and dinner, with the omission of Friday, from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

Plans for making the customers feel more "at home" and establishing greater personal contact between customer and worker are now being made. For family customers there are high chairs available as well as a special children's plate. The dinner service is open to anyone connected with the college: veterans living on campus, residents of Hurley Village, faculty members, or students with late classes.

Mrs. Watson also advised that, because of popular request, the snack bar recently established in the basement of the main building will be continued.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, 1951 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• **College Hour—10:40 to 11:20** •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Editorial:

Guardsman Faces Reduction As Activity Budgets Get Ax

WITH this issue The Guardsman presents its final five column paper of the semester. Due to a budget cut a reduction in size to four columns has become necessary. To our readers this means a cut of approximately fifty per cent in coverage per issue. This step is being taken in order to insure as many issues of The Guardsman as possible during the semester, for it is our opinion that regularity of publication, even in a reduced size, is more valuable in its service to the college than a regular five column paper printed at irregular intervals.

This latest reduction follows a trend that saw a twice-weekly publication in the spring of 1950 drop to a once-weekly publication in the fall of 1950. Now, for the third straight semester, a drastic cut must be made. Should the trend continue it is conceivable that the college may, in future semesters, see cuts made to such an extent that it might lose entirely in representation through a campus publication. As drastic or far-fetched as such a step may appear on the surface, it is not entirely impossible. And this applies not only to The Guardsman, but to each and every other campus activity as well.

THERE are a number of reasons for the present situation, but by far the most important is the apathy of students attending the college. Too large a percentage of students are content to sit back and criticize the activities program here, when it is through their refusal to participate actively in the college that more and better activities cannot be presented. As in the past, those who criticize the loudest are those who do the least.

It is time for every student attending the college to take stock of the situation and ask himself what he is doing to help. It is time for the perennial "freeloaders" to give to the college as much as they expect the college to give to them. It is time for every student to realize that membership in the Associated Students is the first step in insuring himself of a complete and well rounded activities program. And it is well past time for the students to snap out of their lethargic state, and become cognizant of the fact that the future of City College activities lies in their hands.

Administrators Discuss Video For Education

Possibility of a radio-television station, devoted exclusively to education, being established in this area was discussed at the convention of the American Association of School Administrators, according to President Louis G. Conlan, who returned last week after attending the convention and touring New [illegible] where new developments pertaining to education were studied.

The convention, held at Atlantic City, New Jersey, was attended by 14,000 delegates representing colleges throughout the United States. Among speakers who addressed the convention were Charles E. Wilson, president of General Motors; General Carlos P. Romulo, secretary of Foreign affairs and permanent delegate to the United Nations; George C. Marshall, Secretary of Defense; Allan Shivers, Governor of Texas; and Harold Stassen.

Romulo's address, a plea for the continuance of the United Nations, established him as the outstanding speaker at the convention, President Conlan said.

Another feature of the convention was exhibits of school supplies by more than 300 firms. Assembled showings of school equipment, classroom tools, and teaching aids were presented, and experts in the field of each were available for consultation.

One discussion dealt with television and its use as an educational medium. It was pointed out that some 2,000 television channels will soon be distributed, and the possibility of obtaining some of these for the exclusive purpose of education was discussed.

Hearings are now being conducted with the Federal Communications Commission for this purpose. The outcome of these meetings gives rise to a possibility that in the future a television station dedicated to educational purposes may be established in this area, President Conlan said.

Deadline Friday For Graduation Petitions

Deadline for filing petitions for graduation is Friday, March 9, Mury Jane Learnard, registrar, warned today.

Students wishing to apply for their Associate in Arts degree should file petitions with the registrar in Building 3, Miss Learnard said.

Friday is also the last day to remove incompletes from the previous semester.

Miss Learnard explained that students who neglect to correct incompletes now will receive a "p" or "F" grade for the course.

Wednesday, April 11, is the last day for filing petitions for dropping courses, Miss Learnard added.

Brubeck Trio To Appear In Friday College Hour

Following through on the policy of making student rallies more entertaining, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced Friday that the Dave Brubeck Trio will make their first appearance at the college during the rally scheduled for next Friday, March 9.

The trio has gained nationwide fame for the manner in which they play progressive jazz and their hit recording of Body and Soul is numbered among the best selling records.

Silveria went on to say that it was less than three years ago on the Jimmy Lyons radio show that the group first gained prominence. They have since made a steady rise in popularity, having only recently returned from a successful tour of the country. They can now be seen at the Club Blackhawk.

Appearing with them will be Raynetta Clay, local singer who is gaining wide popularity in the Bay Area. Miss Clay is a graduate of Oakland Technical High School.

This rally and all those scheduled for the future will require an Associated Student card for admission, Silveria stressed. He added that at least four more are planned and that the talent presented will continue to be top flight.

Silveria said that the first rally of the semester was very successful and that Johnnie Pantalon, who served as master of ceremonies, was instrumental in securing the talent presented. He will continue to emcee the rallies.

Silveria again stressed that the rally committe is interested in all student talent, and any who feel they would like to appear should apply to either him or any member of the committee in the student office located in Building 2.

Card Sales Short Despite Discounts; Activities Cut

Approximately 900 Associated Student cards had been sold as of noon, March 3, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced yesterday.

That the Associated Student card sales must increase in order to permit full student activities, was stressed last week by Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, and Noel Anderson, vice-president and activities chairman. Accented was the importance of all students joining to make a success of their college activities, Vetterlein added.

It was pointed out at this time that Associated Student cards may still be purchased at the Ramporium and in the bank in the main building.

Almost 50 stores on Ocean Avenue are willing to give AS card holders discounts on various purchases. This is a far greater advantage than many of the Bay Area's leading universities offer, Dean Batmale said.

Some parking permits are still available and many plans for coming events have already been submitted to the student council for judgment. Many of the events are beginning this week, and below is a calendar showing activities dates through March 14:

- **Intramural basketball:** March 7; last day for filing intramural basketball applications.
- **Club meeting:** March 9, first club meeting day of the new semester, in college hour.
- **Freshman Week:** March 5 to 9; week to initiate all incoming students to City College.
- **Freshman dance:** March 9: Freshman dance at the St. Francis Colonial Room. Music by KGO's TV dance land of tomorrow. Admission free to AS card holders.
- **Guardsman:** March 14, next issue of Guardsman free to Associated Students.

Fraternity Aids Injured Student

Phi Beta Delta fraternity brothers of Kenneth Gruss, Guardsman reporter, injured last week in an automobile accident, have donated 16 pints of blood on his behalf, according to Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student President.

Gruss suffered a ruptured spleen and severe back injuries in an accident that took place on the outskirts of Sacramento. He was returned from the Sacramento County Hospital Saturday, and information as to his present whereabouts may be obtained from Vetterlein.

In addition to the donation of blood, the fraternity is seeing that he has regular visits from the members. Students wishing to donate blood for this cause should consult Vetterlein in the student government office.

Cafeteria Offers Discount Coupons To AS Members

A saving of 10 per cent will be offered all members of Associated Students by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, announced yesterday.

Coupon books containing $9.00 worth of coupons will be sold with a discount of 10 per cent for the price of $8.10 to members of the Associated Students.

Sale of the books will be carried out at the Ramporium, the student store on the west campus, the cafeterin, and the bank in the main building. However in order to buy the coupon books for the discount, proper identification must be established through the AS office, Mrs. Watson stressed.

The Hotel and Restaurant students themselves introduced their plans for the sale of these books.

Meanwhile, for the purposes of furthering certain phases of the educational program of the Hotel and Restaurant department at the college, which is not covered by local public school budget appropriations, 50 hotel men of the Pacific Coast have handed their checks in the amount of $100.00 each, to the treasurer of the department Foundation Fund.

Specific uses toward which this money will be used will be determined by the Board of Trustees of the fund. President of the Board is P. Tremain Loud, operator of the Hotel Californian. San Francisco Treasurer is Carl Ruttledge, alumnus of the department and now operator of commissaries for the U. S. Navy at Hunter's Point Dry Docks and Shipyard. Other trustees of the fund are hotel men, college administrators and alumni.

The Snack Bar, now operating in the basement of the main building under the supervision of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, continues to be successful, Mrs. Watson said.

Atwater Kent Aids Opera Workshop

An Atwater Kent Foundation grant of $500.00 was forwarded to the college's Opera Workshop Monday, to support production costs not included in Public School Funds.

The grant was presented to Mrs. Thomas Carr Howe, Jr., member of the workshop's advisory board by Charles Henderson, representative for the Atwater Kent Foundation.

This marks the first time that such a grant of this type has been presented in this part of the state. The major portion of previous grants have gone to individual singers through annual auditions, and have been used to further the enjoyment of music throughout the state.

Four students of the college have appeared as finalists in these contests. They include Irene Sherman, Eileen Scott, Joan Welton, and Jean Bonacorsi.

Honor Society Sees Increase In Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma's membership is expected to reach its highest percentage in recent years this semester, Don Jensen, sponsor, said yesterday.

Since few of last semester's members failed to return, Jensen feels confident that the honor society's enrollment will exceed previous membership.

All interested students with the necessary qualifications are welcomed to consult Jensen in Building 3.

The requirement for membership is a "B" average with no less than 30 grade points and 12 units of work, Jensen said.

Students Vote Tomorrow For Friday Frosh Dance Queen

Elections for the freshman queen who will reign over the freshman dance this Friday, March 9, will be held tomorrow in Building 2 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., John LoCoco, freshman president, announced Monday.

With the theme Colonial Nocturne, the dance to be held at the St. Francis' Colonial Room will climax Freshman Week, which began Monday.

The KGO-TV Band of Tomorrow with vocalist Gloria Craig, former student here, will furnish music for dancing from 9 to 12 p.m. Dress will be informal and admission is one Associated Student card per couple. Tickets for a dollar and a half will be sold at the door for non-card holders.

A poster and picture of candidates Barbara Hasett, Joan Morton, Diane Clark, Karen Walset, Ann Chevelier, and Norma Peterson, are posted in Building 2. All Associated Students, both men and women, will vote, LoCoco said.

The queen, who will be announced at the dance, will receive a crown of blossoms from LoCoco and a trophy donated by Malkenbuhr Brothers' jewelry store.

Two large thermometers were placed on the west campus yesterday to show the progress during the day in a two-day contest between freshmen and sophomores of card sales. Monday was set aside as "Hello Day" for all old students to become acquainted with new students.

LoCoco asked all freshmen to wear dinks, available at the Ramporium, this week for it will add, he said, "a great deal of spirit to the entire student body." This week is expected to be one of the highlights of future semesters.

Students assisting LoCoco in making this a memorable week are Violet Liatrice, Pat Couto, Nancy Quinlan, Gloria Rotando, Bobbie Normandy, Lorrie Mirri, Vicky Carfagni, Connie Webb, Carolyn Cirimele, and Joe Azzolino.



FRESHMAN QUEEN CANDIDATES, in the usual order, are Joan Morton, Karen Wolset, Diane Clark, Barbara Hassett, and Norma Peterson. The sixth candidate, Ann Chevrier, was not available at camera time.—Photo by Hilmer.

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Student Council Cooperation Should Help Solve Problems

MEMBERS of the student council will find a good testing ground for their roles as student administrators during the remainder of the semester if the problems which have already arisen are any indication of what is yet to come. With the budget of every activity on the campus facing cuts, the presentation of a good activities program becomes increasingly important and increasingly difficult. The problem of creating student interest in the college will also take on an ever-increasing importance, and the task of building that interest will fall mainly on the shoulders of the council. It will prove a difficult task, but it must be solved if the apathy which has become greater with each semester is to be stamped out.

During last week council members, together with all persons interested in student government, put forth an intensified drive to sell Associated Student cards. Results of the drive are important, of course, but not so important, in our mind, as the amount of cooperation shown by the people working on the project. Petty politics, which have typified student government for many semesters, were forgotten, and a spirit of working together on a project designed for one purpose—helping the college—prevailed.

This cooperative spirit is a good sign, and one which should have put in an appearance many semesters ago. If followed for the remainder of the semester it will aid the council greatly in the problems which are bound to arise. If the council can instill some of that spirit into the other students of the college, their problems may be well on the way to solutions.

THE forthcoming opera productions received a setback last week when a briefcase belonging to Bob Rezak, student opera manager, was stolen from The Guardsman office. The briefcase contained many important papers pertaining to the opera; papers that represented many hours of work which must now be redone. The value of the briefcase and the few dollars worth of stamps contained therein are of less value than the papers inasmuch as the opera is concerned, although to the person who took the case the papers are worthless. Should the person possess any conscience at all, he may mail the papers to Bob Rezak, c/o The Guardsman, and help make amends for the trouble he has caused.

Hayward

Yesterday's Headlines Today

OLD Uncle Sam was casting nervous glances out at the world from beneath a shell of isolationism in 1936. It was not a very pleasant view: the League of Nations had been abandoned and the threat of Hitler was a dark smudge on Europe's horizon.

The college, born in the midst of chaos, depression and international unrest, was one year old.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

And in the Galileo high school cafe, virile young City College men met that year for the beginning of a "Whiskerino Week."

Car tickets were a problem. The Market Street Railway Company was going to "do something to stop that chiseling!" (Seems the cards were being passed around or something.)

Free vacations were offered to all young men interested in a "one month outing, all expenses paid," with the Citizens' Military Camp at Monterey, California.

Scorching attacks were being launched against a newly formed national organization of students called "The American Students Union," branded at the time as subversive and so forth. The group replied to the criticisms with an announcement of its intentions: "To refuse to support any war conducted by the U. S. government, even a DEFENSIVE war."

Shades of Henry David Thoreau, who once wrote an essay on Civil disobedience! Universal Military Training was a gleam in some congressman's eye at the time.

Everywhere, it was a question of money, money, money—and college activities were operating on a budget of $9110, possibly a little more than the Associated Student budget of this semester—only it was 1936 and 1936 prices.

TEN YEARS AGO

In the nation's capital, nine short months before the attack on Pearl Harbor in December, the main issue was again, money. How much was the U. S. going to give Great Britain, and how would that affect our neutral status? Opponents of the lend-lease aid bill still flatly refused to OK it even after its backers had agreed not to send American troops outside the Western hemisphere.

On campus, parking was the main issue. "**Auditorium Lake,**" situated on the west campus beside the present auditorium, was a common eyesore. The "**parking lot**" to the south of the Science building was a morass of mud, in which at least one student driver could be seen struggling to extricate his car every day.

These old familiar things sound a little like today:

Defense, war, money, the Atlantic Pact, now being wrangled over in Congress. Should we send a couple billion more, and what about troops? Finally, parking, the budget, card sales (which aren't what they should be), and lack of interest.

Do things go in cycles or are they happening all the time while Mr. Small just doesn't keep his bi-focals on?

Guardsman Staff Spring, 1951.

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Stickler

Car Drivers Find 'Little Red Tabs' Pretty Important

By Ted Gould

Though insignificant when being examined, the tiny red stickers, so zealously sought after by those who wish to park in the west campus area, exert a tremendous influence on the students of City College.

For many, the possession of a parking sticker can spell the difference between being tardy and being on time to classes. For numerous others it means that their autos can be parked in an easily accessible area, where they can store books and visit with friends between classes.

However, not just any student can procure one of the treasured permits. To qualify one must be the owner of an Associated Student card numbered between 1 and 2000.

Once in possession of an AS card, the applying student must then present it, together with his auto's registration slip, to Constance Martin, secretary to the dean's office, who distributes the prized stickers to those who have proved their eligibility.

As of last week 380 permits had been issued. However, this does not account for all vehicles parking in the area; faculty members will continue using last semester's permits.

As usual the majority of students appear to be sincere in their wish to comply with regulations regarding parking, according to gatekeeper Richard Medland. **"In most cases students are eager to cooperate with those in direction of the operation," says Medlin, "but there are always a few who disregard the rights of others for their own convenience."**

Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, is the individual responsible for distribution of permits. Nearly every morning the dean can be seen assisting gatekeeper Medlin in the tedious job of regulating the steady flow of autos into the west campus area. And it is he who is the recipient of the many complaints and vexed glances from dissatisfied motorists as they fleetly enter the gate.



EDWIN C. BROWNE, dean of men, has charge of distribution of west campus parking permits, available to all persons holding Associated Student cards numbered from 1 to 2000. Browne spends many morning hours in helping gatekeeper Richard Medlin regulate the steady flow of autos into the west campus area.



A REPLICA of San Francisco's first public school house has found a new home at the college. Though the first instructor in the original schoolhouse deserted the classroom to search for gold during the rush to Sutter's Mill, such a fate seems unlikely for its counterpart here. The building lacks such schoolhouse necessities as instructors, students, and a bell but its present occupants—greenery and fertilizer of the gardening staff—seem quite content with the facilities and have shown no desire to deport for greener pastures.—Photo by Jones.

Minus Instructors, Students, Bell, First SF School Moves To Campus

By Bob Reilly

Currently residing in unobtrusive coldness behind Building 9 on the west campus is a replica of San Francisco's first public school house. The building has been on campus for a good three weeks and is now serving a new purpose—as a lowly storehouse for sundry plants and soil fertilizer.

The replica has been moved to its new temporary home here at the college because of a shortage entailed in the building of its new home at the Sunset Community Center.

At this juncture the old school house must feel somewhat mystified at its modern-day counterpart in the form of the college. The immense size of Hill 29 in comparison with this somewhat dwarfed antecedent residing on the campus proper is a stark indication of the progress which has been made in the short century since this replica was king.

A shadow of the past, it represents the days long gone by in San Francisco and about it in twentieth century splendor (as compared to this rude structure of the gold rush days) is the typical modern form as exemplified by City College.

The first instructor at this cornerstone of San Francisco education, a gentleman by the name of Douglass, earned the somewhat dubious distinction of being the first of his kind to be lured to greener pastures.

The greener pastures were those personified in Sutter's Mill, and the lure was the hue and cry of gold fever which manifested itself over the somewhat motley group of residents in early San Francisco.

His class was left in the lurch as Douglass set out for Sacramento and the gold fields. However this was not to be typical of the later teachers who landed on this coast with the pure intent of panning out the rough smudges of culture from the tow-headed set of miners' sons.

This building was spotlighted recently by the state in its 100 year centennial celebration, and now its future has been determined. But for the moment it is a ghost of the past sitting complacently behind Building 9 and storing fertilizer. Quite a come down.

Like the grandfather living among his progressive grandchildren, the facsimile of the past must feel quite proud of its descendant which is spread out before it on Ocean and Phelan Avenues.

Turkey, Armenia

Foreign Students Cross Ocean For Hotel Instruction

By Al Guthertz

With a slight twang of excitement and intrigue which is often connected with the small and mysterious cities of the world, an aura of interest has arisen at the college over the recent arrival of Mahmut Alpgiray, native of Istanbul, Turkey, and Dro Amirian, a native of Armenia.

Mahmut Alpgiray is taking several courses in the hotel and restaurant division with plans of returning to Turkey to work in a hotel Conrad Hilton, American hotel magnate, is about to build there.

The hotel will be patterned after American hotels, and thus Alpgiray decided to study in this country. He supports himself with money he earned while a captain in the Turkish army.

Dro Amirian has also come to the college, from Armenia. Much like Alpgiray, Amirian, too, is taking courses in the hotel and restaurant division.

George Mardikian, owner of Omar Khayyam's, had been friendly with Amirian's parents, and helped Amirian secure work at his restaurant. The youth would like to continue working there after graduation.

Both students, Mahmut Alpgiray and Dro Amirian, are enrolled in the division full-time.

'Wit Lightens, Makes Magazine More Readable'

Forum Seeks Student Literature

By Sumi Kanaya

The staff of Forum, the college's literary magazine, which will appear some time in May or June, is particularly anxious to have students submit more humorous material, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, said in a special Forum interview.

Wit not only lightens the magazine but makes it more readable.

The varied contributions include translations, poetry, short stories, short dramas, essays, art work, and humor. Drawn from the general student body in an effort to collect the most representative of student writing throughout the academic year, the purpose of the periodical is to provide students an outlet for creative writing and art work.

Back in 1936, when the college was scattered all over San Francisco, the small original group of Forum Club members had a difficult job obtaining contributions from students attending classes all over the city and an equally difficult job of selling the magazines to farflung students.

Ever since then the magazine has been underwritten financially by the Associated Students. With approximately a thousand issues sold each year, the Forum is an activity of wide appeal.

Though the responsibility of the Forum Club, the magazine is a college project, the advertising department and various members of the English department have contributed assistance. The art department has been most cooperative, and The Guardsman staff usually contributes several writers.

The first and second Forums of 1937 and '38 were mimeographed. During the three ensuing years, it was printed and illustrated in black and white. It returned to its mimeographed state during the war years, and in 1947 was printed again as it has been ever since.

The editorial committee is composed of members of the club who select the material to be published. Names of writers and artists are removed from contributions and a number substituted by which the various works are judged for publication.

The number of contributions used depends on the length and type of articles submitted. Out of 200 to 500 contributions submitted, approximately 30 to 50 are printed.

Budding artists and blooming writers who have not yet seen their works published are urged by advisers Miss Mercer and John Gerstung to again contribute. Many times there is an overabundance of the same type of material, making it impossible to use them all or, as the saying goes, "It never rains, but it snows."



COACH ROY DIEDERICHSEN will be seeking his third boxing championship in a row as the season opens against traditionally tough San Jose Frosh in April. To help the team defend the title are two veterans from last year's conference champions, left, Bob Shepardson, 175 pounder, and right, Jack Bettencourt, 145, who was runnerup in the 1950 National Junior College Boxing Tournament.

Ram Boxers Set For San Jose State In Ring Season Opener

Ram boxers are ready and waiting, in condition and in training, as the first contest of the year draws near, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last week.

Because of a lack of competition, this semester's schedule is still in question, Diederichsen stated.

Both Modesto and Yuba have withdrawn from the Northern California Junior College Conference because of coaching difficulties and lack of good prospects, leaving CCSF and Placer to carry on.

A tentative bout is set with San Jose State College's Frosh for the first week in April, the exact date to be released later.

The Ram squad was scheduled to meet San Francisco State's Gator team last night here on the campus hut, as this issue of The Guardsman went to press before the bouts, full coverage could not be made.

State's team recently fought to a draw with Chico but lost to San Jose's Spartans by a 6½ to 1½ point margin.

Diederichsen - coached teams won the conference title in 1949 and in 1950 came within three points of winning the nationals.

This year's squad, sparked by veterans Len Gage, 130, last year's winner of the outstanding boxing trophy; Jack Bettencourt, 145, runnerup in the 1950 nationals and winner of the managers' perpetual trophy; Robert Shepardson, 175; and Dick Flore, 155, should prove tough for all opponents.

Up and coming members of the team are Roy Devlneenzl, 130; Nap Guaidzis, heavyweight; Gil Casarez, 125; and Dick Topham, 155.

Santa Rosa Hosts WAA At Play-Day

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will meet for a basketball play-day at Santa Rosa on Saturday, March 10, Nancy Sparks, WAA sponsor, announced yesterday.

Other visiting colleges will be Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Napa and Vallejo.

Selected as officers for WAA are Pat Kay, president; Jackie Smith, vice-president; Frenchie Foster, recording secretary; and Edith Stern, treasurer.

A co-ed badminton class is currently being sponsored by WAA Wednesday nights at 7 o'clock. Beginners are welcome, Miss Sparks emphasized. Badminton tournaments have been scheduled for the present semester with both Marin and Santa Rosa colleges.

All women students interested are invited to attend the Friday college hour meetings.

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Basketball Season Closes

Ram Hoopsters Settle For Second Place Tie

Coin Toss Throws Cagers Out Of Tournament Play

Ram cagers stayed in the running for a share of the Big Seven Conference basketball laurels by defeating the San Mateo Wildcats, 58-52, at San Mateo, Friday, February 23.

But the college five hopes of dominating second place were lost when Contra Costa West clinched a second place tie by triumphing over Santa Rosa, 79-56, Tuesday, February 27.

Contra Costa, by virtue of a flip of the coin, will represent the Big Seven Conference along with first place Stockton at the Sacramento Junior College tourney.

The winner of the tourney will represent Northern California at the Kansas City National Junior College Tourney, to be held later this month.

The local cagers, who are renowned for their "quitless" style of play, were led by their "watch-charm" guard Mario Lombardi, as they rolled up a slim 25-20 margin, and had to battle the remainder of the game to come through with a victory.

The tilt swayed back and forth until two minutes to go. With the score 50-50, Greenberg and Lombardi each potted a field goal to establish a working margin and the victory.

The San Mateo triumph was the last game for the team, and left them with an 8-4 conference record and a 16-6 overall seasonal total. Lombardi was high scorer with 14 points.

Final standing for the Big Seven Conference:

	Conference Games			Games	
	W	L	Pct.	F	OP
Stockton	9	3	.750	734	590
San Francisco	8	4	.667	658	624
Contra Costa	8	4	.667	678	667
Modesto	6	6	.500	561	570
San Mateo	5	7	.417	675	553
Santa Rosa	4	8	.333	653	667
Sacramento	2	10	.167	638	710

Dick Greenberg Sparks Hillsmen To Santa Rosa Win

By Don Stephens

City College hoopsters romped home to a 51-46 victory over Santa Rosa after a blistering 15 point first half barrage by Dick Greenberg, here in the men's gymnasium last February 20.

After a point-amassing first half, which left them at the one with a 32-23. advantage, the locals coasted during the remaining half, making only 19 points to Santa Rosa's 23.

The invaders from apple land started to fashion a point spree of their own at the half's outset, but faded because of the ball control antics of Mario Lombardi and Ken Ferguson. This duo, along with Harvey Cramow and Dick Greenberg picked the backboards clean with their aggressive rebounding.

During the initial quarter the lead never extended beyond five points but during the second half with Greenberg, who garnered 20 points for high point honors, dominating the scene, the lead boomed to a comfortable half-time bulge.

The following two quarters saw the Santa Rosa cagers make a valiant effort to sway the tide, but their wrong-doings of the first half were left unmended, and Coach Ralph Tillsman's basketballers stayed in and out-hustled their foe down to the wire.



GENIAL BASEBALL COACH Bill Fischer puts on his best smile as he looks forward to a good season in the newly formed Big Seven Conference. His team last year brought home the Southern Division title.

Sixty Try Out For Ram Nine; State Traditional Tuesday

More than 60 men have signed up and are trying out for possible positions on the college's baseball team, now that practice rolls into its second week at the Ocean View diamond, Coach Bill Fischer said recently.

As in the past, competition is wide open, and players will come to the front as practice progresses.

These eager baseball enthusiasts will try to bring home both the Big Seven division title and the Conference title, which was won last year by Santa Rosa.

This year's squad has seven returning veterans—McCarthy, catcher; Panteleon, second base; Cuddy and Driscoll, first base; Wall and Rudimetkin, outfield, and LaCosta, third base. The team will also be well sprinkled with stars from Oakland and San Francisco high schools.

The Rams are first to play intra-squad games and are then to tackle Galileo, George Washington, Commerce, and Mission High Schools before opening the actual season with their traditional rival, San Francisco State, Tuesday, March 13, at State's field.

This will be the first of a three-game series with the second game to be played here April 24.

The Ram schedule includes practice games with Santa Clara, the University of San Francisco Frosh, California Frosh, and a two game series with the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats.

The Rams open their season in conference competition March 31 with a game at Sacramento Junior College. It is the first baseball game for the Rams in the newly formed Big Seven conference.

The first home game will be against Contra Costa West, April 7. The site will probably be Golden Gate Park on Saturday afternoon, Fischer said.

The college will play conference games in a home and home arrangement with Santa Rosa, Sacramento, Stockton, Contra Costa West, San Mateo, and Modesto.

Applications For Intramural Hoop LeagueDueToday

Participants interested in intramural basketball should turn in their applications by 5 p.m. today at the physical education office, in the men's gymnasium, Thomas Wilson, intramural director, warned yesterday.

All men students are eligible except those who have played currently for the college five or those who have earned a block letter in basketball here.

The games, in which general basketball rules will be used, will be scheduled from 3:10 to 5 p.m. every day except Friday. However all teams must be on the floor within ten minutes of the scheduled time or a forfeit will be declared.

The tilts, which will be refereed by recreational leadership students, will last 40 minutes, with the clock running during all free throws, substitutions, jump-balls and time-outs, Wilson emphasized.

As an added incentive a gold belt buckle will be awarded to each member of the championship team, and a silver medal to each member of the team in the runner-up spot.

(For entry blank, see page 4.)

Netters Ready To Start Play Friday

The current tennis crop, now in preparation for a first conference match with Sacramento this Friday at Golden Gate Park, have more balance and promise than the second place conference team of 1947, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen.

This year's team, his first since 1947, is well manned, through the timely additions of two prepsters, Jack Hines, formerly of Lowell High, and Kevin Merrick, from Berkeley High, Coach Diederichsen added.

The netters are now participating in ladder matches to determine the status of each player, according to ability, for the forthcoming matches.

In between their conference matches they plan to take on other frosh teams located in the Bay Area.

"The Truth Shall Make You Free," motto over the portals of the main building, is from the New Testament, John 8:32.

Kev Duggan—Tribute To Coach Hillsman

OF major importance to sports enthusiasts the country over at the present time is the effect that the draft will have on college sports.

Remembering the days of 1942 and 1943, when championship quality players in all sports were gobbled up by the armed services, the fans are again expecting the days of fly-by-night All-Americans to set in.

The Pacific Coast Conference has already condoned the privilege of using freshmen on the varsity squads, indicating that after June, when college deferments expire, a large percentage of young eligibles are expected to depart for work with Uncle Sam.

Although things look dismal at the present time, the situation may get brighter in the near future, but until next fall no one can be certain of the outcome.

* * *

A tribute to Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman: Former City College student and star on the 1949 basketball team, Kevin Duggan, was recently voted the most valuable player in Northern California.

It has often been said and proved that good fundamentals develop stars, and Duggan certainly is a star. He received his fundamentals from Coach Hillsman.

* * *

Since the Joe Louis fight at the Cow Palace several weeks ago San Francisco, long ignored by fight promoters, came into its own.

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

Louis Fight Hints Gold On West Coast

Boxing interests the country over stood agog when Louis, boasting a waltzy comeback trail with nary a knockout to his credit, met a not-so-hot California State Champion and outdrew several of his championship fights, which were held in heavily populated eastern cities.

Andy Walker hardly recovered from Louis' punches, and the fight crowd returned home when the downtown sports writers started screaming for more copy paper to handle the intended bouts headed this way.

That unimportant fight between a once great champion and a cake walker brought boxing back from a slow death, at least on the West Coast, where fight promoters think they might find gold after a long long search.

Thinclads Meet Stockton Friday

With an experienced group from last year's team, and newly enrolled prepsters to form the nucleus of the track team, Coach Grover Klemmer prepares his troops for the opening meet with Stockton Junior College, at Stockton, this Friday, March 9.

Klemmer's men have been hampered in training by inconsistent weather, but with a few meets under their belts they should be ready for the Northern California Junior College tourney.

The newly enrolled Washington track star, Ron Bauer, who was All-American prep in the mile for his record shattering 4:23.7, can run, if necessary, in the 440 and 880, the former 440 title-holder added.

Along with Bauer is Vernon Chambers, also from Washington, who runs the 220 low hurdles and the 120 high hurdles and may also attempt a stint at the sprints along with Oscar Brown, a returnee from last year.

Running the gruelling two-miler, is Sol Mascatelli, also from last year's team.

In field events the following men and their best record from last season are: Cecil Bledsoe, pole vaulter—12 feet; Bill McCandlish, shot put—42 feet; Bob Revilla, broad and high jumper—21 feet and 6 feet 2 inches respectively.

Block SF Society To Elect Officers Friday

The Block S.F. Society will hold its first meeting of the spring semester this Friday during college hour, Rod DeChristofaro, spokesman, announced Monday.

The purpose of the meeting will be to elect officers for this semester and to plan spring activities. Special emphasis will be placed on the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

A highlight of the meeting will be an address by President Louis G. Conlan.

Semi-annual activities of the Block S.F. include participation in the annual Mardi Gras, scheduled this semester for May 25, a Block S.F. dinner and the presentation of a dance.

Members sponsor a Block S.F. rally each semester, aid in presenting other college rallies, and in organizing social functions at the college.

Gracene Brown

Round 'n About

NEXT to the recent snowfall and the sale of Associated Student cards the biggest thing round 'n' about is the announcement of club officers.

Neophytes for **Alpha Lambda Chi** are Jacque Woodd, president; Joann Ellefson, vice-president; Jeanne DeCurtoni, corresponding secretary; Shirley Metcalf, recording secretary; Marge Peterson, treasurer, and Joan Roberts, historian.

Undertaking their new responsibilities as officers, the **Phi Beta Delta** dignitaries are Bob Von Konsky, president. Diek Silveria, vice-president; Ralph Marinelly, corresponding secretary; Lou Williams, recording secretary; Ralph Vetterlein, treasurer; and Ken Forrester, historian.

Le Cercle Francais announces that their officers are Armand Zimmerlin, president, and secretary-treasurer, Phil Franek. The French club, which meets Tuesday nights 7:30 to 9 p.m., has been classified as French G11 for which two units of credit are offered.

Aiding and abetting Virginia Ely, president of **Kappa Phi**, are Jeanne Gammill, vice-president, Cathy Sheehan, corresponding secretary; Gracene Brown, recording secretary; Bev Gracia, treasurer; Kathy Garner, historian.

Student League has launched a drive to increase its membership to 230 from the present number of 63. The League is open to all students at the college. Officers for this semester are Bart Dempster, president; Noel Anderson, vice-president; Pat Couto, secretary; and Duane Belcher, treasurer.

Novices for the offices of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** are George Korbay, president; Con Davidenko, vice-president; Bruce Tombaugh, secretary; and George Goodyear, treasurer.

Zeta Chi's new leaders are Barbara McAuley, president; Nadine Yeomans, vice-president; Evelyne Delore, corresponding secretary; Joan Speck, recording secretary; and Jackie Avy, treasurer.

Goals for the **Canterbury Club**, which has been chartered this semester, are better fellowship, devotions, study, and recreation. Under the chairmanship of Bill Stevens, the club is open to all Episcopalian students of the college. For information contact Katherine Pedley, library assistant.

Clubs, Organizations Announce Officers As AS Card Sales Campaign Continues

Music Guild Honors Patrons, Opera Board At Tea Sunday

Patrons and advisory board members to the Opera Workshop productions scheduled for next month will be honored at a tea sponsored by the Music Guild in the Student Lounge Sunday, March 11, Flossita Badger, Workshop director, announced yesterday.



TREV BURROW, former editor of The Guardsman in 1947, and Stanford University graduate, was elected President of the City College Alumni Association at a recent meeting of the executive committee. He succeeds Dr. Richard Kelley, who resigned after serving three years.

More than 200 persons, many of them representing leading San Francisco musical organizations, are expected to attend, Miss Badger said.

They will be introduced to workshop and production personnel, and will be entertained by workshop singers. Meyer Cahn, band instructor, said a small string ensemble will provide background music.

Gertrude Norgard, music instructor, is handling arrangements for the tea with the aid of Dean Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager.

Members of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will serve refreshments.

Miss Badger said that work on the two operas to be presented Friday and Saturday evening, April 20 and 21, was under way, but that full rehearsal schedules would not go in effect until next month.

The two operas include Amelia Goes to the Ball, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Christopher Smith, by Robert Morton, college music instructor.

Casts for the productions, Miss Badger said, will be announced soon.

Additional subscribers to the productions as of last week include the following:

Mr. George Crothers, Mr. Phillip S. Ehrlich, Mrs. Daniel G. Volkmann, Mr. Michel D. Weill, Mrs. A. H. Brawner, Mrs. T. S. Petersen, Mrs. Eminel Halsted, Mrs. James Jackman, Mr. Frederick J. Koster, Mr. George Stimmel, Mrs. Marshal Fisher, Mrs. Roland Tognazzini, Mr. A. E. Schwabacher, Mrs. Carlos J. Maas.

Greater Number Of Students Work In Downtown Jobs

The business department's work experience program for the spring term was fully initiated this past week when the college placement servisor experienced a record high placement of well over 100 students who had registered for the program, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, said yesterday.

While work experience credit has been given for a limited program during the past, the current program which includes four fields of activity, marks the first time in the history of the college when such large numbers of students were concerned.

The students were carefully screened by Amori, assisted by Glenn Mercer, Harry Frustuck, William Marsh, and Samuel Ziegler, of the business department. The selected students have been placed with business firms in San Francisco.

Each worker will receive credit in proportion to the total number of hours worked each week. The credit ranges from one to four units.

"The employers are highly gratified with the excellent results already obtained, and wish to extend the program to include a larger number of students next semester," Amori added.

All workers are supervised on the job by their respective faculty instructors in conjunction with Amori. Their semester grades are assigned on the basis of the student's competency on the job in which he has been placed.

Fraternity Gains Affiliation With National Chapter

Alpha Phi Omega fraternity was installed into the national organization of that name Sunday, February 25, in ceremonies conducted by the University of California, Gamma Gamma chapter.

For the first time in the college's history a local fraternity has achieved affiliation with a national organization. The affiliation is the climax of three years of efforts on the part of the local fraternity, Madison Devlin, sponsor, said.

C. J. Carlson represented the national organization, which maintains headquarters in Kansas City, Kansas, and presented fraternity president Eric Malmberg with the official charter. The City College chapter was designated as Iota Pi.

Purpose of the fraternity is service to the college, Devlin added.

Requirements for membership are as follows: all members must be former Boy Scouts of America, a qualification of the national organization. Students interested in membership should contact a present member or one of the five faculty sponsors.

Faculty sponsors for the fraternity are Devlin, chairman, Jules Fraden, Robbin Crizer and James Ripley.

Florists Plan For Spring Garden Show

The college floriculture department is making plans for an annual college exhibit in the California Spring Garden Show to be held at Oakland Exposition Auditorium Arena and surrounding area.

The show will begin Friday, April 27, and end Friday, May 4, 1951, Harry E. Nelson, floriculture department supervisor, announced yesterday.

Theme for this year's California Spring Garden Show is Outdoor Living. The college exhibit is sponsored by the Horticulture Society and will be held entirely outdoors, featuring mostly practical type plants for small home owners, Nelson said.

Several classes in the floriculture department are now carrying out definite plans for the exhibition. The landscape design class has surveyed the exhibit plot at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium and is drawing up plans so that the landscape construction class can construct the plot. Seeds have been sown by the class in plant propagation and the nursery practice class is transplanting the exhibit plants, Nelson explained.

Last year the Horticulture Society took first prize in the pre-professional exhibit.

Final value of the 2000-odd plants being prepared for exhibit has been estimated at about $500. Last year, more than 60 floriculture students took part in the show, working in two-hour shifts of four students per shift. This system, explained Nelson, helps all.

AS Store Profits Hit All-Time High

The Ramporium, college student store, had its best semester in the way of sales since its establishment, Richard Main, Ramporium manager, announced yesterday.

Bill Gosland, Jim Stowers, James McCarthy, and Vance Kmiski have been added to the list of employees working for the Ramporium. Virginia Bader and Bob Mickalske are carry-over members from last semester who are still employed in the store.

Main also said that the store will take in many new articles of interest to the students. Stationery with a picture of the Ram and the college seal stamped in the corner has been ordered but has not yet arrived. A small pin with the college seal upon it will be introduced soon. The price of these articles has not yet been determined.

A complete stock of all syllibi is available in addition to numerous materials for drafting and engineering students.

Regulation physical education clothes for men are also featured and white T shirts in small, medium, or large sizes are available. Gymnasium shoes and socks in various weights are also included in the wearing apparel on sale.

Hurley Village, the housing project of quonset huts to the northeast of the campus, is named for the memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty member who was killed in action in Italy, January 2, 1944.

Local Students Eligible For Foto Festival Competition

By Barbara Egolan

Registered City College students will have an opportunity to compete in the San Francisco Foto Festival "Pictures of San Francisco" competition, under the direction of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department with more than 40 civic sponsors, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

Entry blanks with complete rules and regulations can be obtained in Building 9 from Pasqualetti. All students, whether enrolled in photography classes or not, are invited to participate. Those competing will only have to take shots of "San Francisco —the Meeting Place," theme of the contest, as processing and developing are not included in the judging.

The college photography department will be awarded a special trophy with all registered students eligible to compete for it. Entries will be judged here and the winner's work will be sent to the Foto Festival contest.

Members of the Foto Festival committee recently sent word to the college that four to eight background sets will be set up for the Mardi Gras celebration, May 24. The background sets will be complete with models and free entertainment suitable for photographing.

During the Festival activities, members of the college photography department will be soliciting high school entrants. Instructors of the photo staff here will do the judging and those composing the committee include Joe Rosenthal, Kenneth Reichard and Emmet Smith. Five prizes and five honorable mentions will be awarded to the group of high school participants. A trophy will be awarded, to the winner's school and he will be entered in the regular Festival competition.

Prizes will be awarded at the Foto Festival Breakfast, climaxing Foto Festival week, which will be held at the Whitcomb Hotel Sunday, May 27, 1951, at 10:30 a.m.



FRED MATTHES, former photography department and Guardsman photographer, recently joined the staff of International News-Sound Photos in San Francisco. Matthes' work appeared regularly in The Guardsman. His name has now been added to the long list of photography department graduates employed in photography fields.

Vets Should Apply Now For Housing

Veterans interested in obtaining either campus dormitory or Hurley Village housing are urged to apply well in advance of scheduled residence to get on the list of applicants, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today. Applications are taken in Building 2, Room 2.

Campus dormitory facilities have been restricted to men veterans since last semester when the San Francisco Board of Education passed a bill on the issue. Rental fees for the rooms are $12.50 per month and a few vacancies are still available.

Women students desiring residence near the college are asked to see Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, for accommodations. Some rooms in private homes are still available, and those interested should consult Dean Dougherty immediately.

Married veterans who want to acquire residence in Hurley Village must apply through Browne. Because of the annual decrease in veteran enrollment at the college, housing facilities for this particular group will decrease accordingly during the coming semester, Browne concluded.

Drama Students' Parts Cast For Maugham's, Rain

With the island of Pago Pago as a setting, Rain, adapted from a play by Somerset Maugham, will be presented by the Drama Club on April 3, 4, 5, 6, and 7, in the little theatre of the main building.

According to Stuart Hyde, director of the group, this is one of the most successful plays ever produced by little theatre groups in America.

In the college production, special emphasis will be placed on costumes, lighting, sound effects and sets.

Members of the cast include Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, Lloyd Spitalmy as the Reverend Davidson, Morris Kilgore as Dr. McPhail, Vivian Breslin as Mrs. Davidson, Pat Wilson as Mrs. McPhail, Dolores Lambert as Menna Horn, Jerald O'Connor as Bates and Ed Mulvihill as Sgt. O'Hara.

Main Building Show Case Made Available

The display case in the first floor of the main building is available to instructors and organizations who wish to show displays, William Eckert, advertising instructor, said last week.

The display must be planned well in advance, he said, and those wishing to reserve a date should see Eckert in Room 347. An architectural display is currently being shown.

Intramural Basketball Entries Due Today

Those interested in the opening intramural round robin must have their entries in by Wednesday, March 7, according to Intramural Director Tom Wilson. Entries will be accepted by Wilson in the office of the men's gymnasium through 5 p.m. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented.....

If independent team, name of team.....

Manager of Team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Captain of team: Name.....

Address..... Phone.....

Name of Players: 1.....

2.....

3.....

4.....

5.....

6.....

7.....

8.....

9.....

10.....

Signed.....

(Team Manager)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14, 1951 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Initiation Dinner Honors New AGS Members Tonight

New members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will be honored this evening when the group presents its semi-annual installation dinner in the faculty dining room of the cafeteria, Don Jensen, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

Officers elected during college hour last Friday were Joe Azzolino, president; Gloria Naccarini, vice president; Elizabeth Bertram, secretary; Napoleon Argueta, CAB representative.

More than 60 persons including many distinguished guests are expected to attend the banquet this evening, Jensen said, and all members of the AGS and high school honor graduates in their first semester at the college are invited to the dinner.

Installation ceremonies will take place immediately following the dinner. This evening's activities are just a few of the many planned for the society this semester.

At the first meeting of the semester on March 2, nearly 100 students were acquainted with purposes of the organization and filled out applications for membership.

One of the distinguished guests who attended last semester's dinner was Jade Snow Wong, author-ceramist, and former honor student here.

AWS Entertains High School Seniors At Tea; Treble Clef To Sing

Prospective women students of the college are scheduled for entertainment here at a fashion show and tea, Thursday, April 26, sponsored semi-annually by the Associated Women Students.

As in the past the organization will play hostess to the high seniors of various Bay Area high schools. Fashions for the affair will be presented by a local store and models will be selected at random from among women students of the college, Gloria Naccarini, president of AWS, said.

Assisting her in this event is her newly appointed cabinet: Georgia Farmer, vice-president; Lee Williams, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Weaver, recording secretary; and Pat Collins, treasurer.

Members of the Treble Clef, women's chorus, will provide a musical setting for the fashion show, Gertrude Norgard, faculty director of the group, said. They will sing their songs during fashion and scene changes.

Also on the agenda is a women student-faculty volleyball game. The purpose of this game, Miss Naccarini said, is to arouse more interest among women students. It will be held in the women's gymnasium on Friday, April 13.

Easter Vacation, Mid-Term Dates Set

Easter vacation has been scheduled for Wednesday, March 21, through Friday, March 23, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said yesterday.

Immediately following the Easter vacation, midterms are scheduled for Monday, March 26, through Friday, March 30.

Deadline for filing petitions for dropping courses has been set for Wednesday, April 11, Miss Learnard warned.

Next issue of The Guardsman will be published Wednesday, April 4.

Sophomore President Previews Activities For June Soph Week

Sophomore week activities were previewed last week by Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class, as part of the agenda tentatively scheduled for the Spring semester.

The week, held June 4-8, will feature the annual Sophomore Formal on the night of June 9, at which time the king and queen, as determined by election earlier in the week, will be crowned and be presented with perpetual trophies by Beta Tau and Theta Tau, O'Brien disclosed.

Also taking place during the week will be the annual baseball game between faculty members and a selected team of sophomores, he said.

Former Students Find Instruction Valuable

Former flower shop students Richard and Evon Cross, having profited from the instruction received at the college, have opened a florist shop, the Monterey Florist, located on Monterey Blvd.

Monterey Florist is hiring students from the floriculture department on a training basis and for the necessary experience. Students will be hired for the Easter trade.

Cross had previous experience in a shop which he owned in Cleveland, Ohio, but was forced to close in order to serve Uncle Sam in the Air Force during World War II. At the present time he is employed by Philco Company and is working on the east coast while his wife, Evon, is managing the shop.

'Very Satisfied Customer'—Story Gets Results

Twenty men applied to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, for work as student operators of the college's motion picture projectors, within one hour after the February 14 Guardsman had been distributed to students.

"'Chronicle Want Ads Bring Results,' but nothing could have been more effective than that Guardsman article," Devlin declared. "Chalk me up as a very satisfied customer."

The regular staff of operators now numbers 13. Ten of the recent applicants were placed on a reserve list, which has become increasingly necessary because the draft is digging into the regular force, Devlin said.

Student operators are paid 75 cents an hour, and the work is done during the students' free hours.

Clubs, Organizations To Hold First Meeting Of Semester In Assigned Rooms Friday During College Hour

Campus organizations are scheduled to meet this Friday at 10:40 a.m. during college hour in club rooms assigned to them last semester, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

Meanwhile, announcement concerning petitions for the annual Mardi Gras king-queen contest and for club booths was made in a recent Club Activities Board meeting by Associated Men Student President Doug Smith. Petitions will be distributed at the CAB meeting scheduled Tuesday, March 20. A committee of San Mateo Junior College students will serve as judges for the king-queen contest, Smith added.

Organizations planning a Mardi Gras booth must be prepared to pay a rental of five dollars, and all persons tending booths must be attired in costumes, Smith said.

Rooms to be used are as follows: Faculty Association, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Cosmopolitan Club, 113; Alpha Lambda Sigma, 133; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Band Association, 190; Theta Tau, 193; Phi Beta Rho, 194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Delta Psi, 208; Nurses, 209; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; and Ski Rams, 212.

Young Progressives, 215; Phi Beta Delta, 214; Strikes and Spares, 215; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Latin American Club, 235; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Pi Delta Koppa, 304; Filipino Students Club, 309; Iota Phi Lambda, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Paint Technology, 344; Pick and Hammer, 345; and Club Activities Board, 9K.

Chinese Students, 4H; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Masonic Club, 4A; Rally Committee, 4K; Radio Club, 405; Dramatic Society, 28; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Forum Club, 19A; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; and Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J.

Student Council Approves Spring Semester Budgets

The Student Council last week voted and approved as recommended by the finance committee the budget for the Spring 1951 semester. The total reached $8985, as compared with $15,536 voted for last semester's budget.

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$120.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	80.00
Band and Orchestra	80.00
Dramatics	200.00
Freshman Class	325.00
Graduation	300.00
Law Enforcement	85.00
Phi Rho Pi	200.00
Rally Committee	200.00
Ski Rams	40.00
Social Committee	150.00
Sophomore Class	375.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	$100.00
Controller	275.00
Dean of Men's Fund	5.00
Dean of Women's Fund	20.00
Executive Council	600.00
Liabilities Previously Incurred	250.00
Publicity	400.00
Publications	
Forum	$ 300.00
Guardsman	2100.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	$175.00
Boxing	100.00
Baseball	680.00
Basketball	250.00
Golf	75.00
Intramural	300.00
Men's Glee Club	20.00
Tennis	220.00
Track	770.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	$ 75.00
Women's Athletic Association	100.00
Women's Chorus	15.00
Grand Total	**$8,985.00**

Faculty Donates Books To Library

More than 600 books, including novels, periodicals and classics have been recently added to the college library, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee, announced last week.

The majority of the donors are members of the faculty and include Ruth Gavin, Carolyn Riedeman, Eleanor Blinn, David Everall, Marcus Skarsted, Jules Fraden, Fred Kelly, Marjorie Baihache, Eric Moeller, Mervin Slosberg, and Louis Berman.

In addition several new books have been added to the faculty honor collection. This collection consists of books that have been donated to the library in honor of former faculty members. Each set of books deals with the course that he taught.

For the benefit of the students of the newly inaugurated evening classes, the library hours in the main building are 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 to 9:30 p.m.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Present State Of World Adds To Importance Of Role As Student

WITHIN the past few months students of the college have become increasingly aware of the serious world situation, and their place in it. With approximately one-third of the male students classified 1-A, and the calling up of 18-year-olds nearing reality, the situation has become more real and important to students throughout the United States.

A sense of insecurity seems to be creeping into the lives of the students, and as a result, interest in college activities, classes, and grades appears to be waning.

The prospect of being called into the service at the end of the current semester is certainly not a bright one, and many of the students facing that situation find it hard to concentrate on such trivial things as books. The average attitude of these students is one of "Why should I worry about my college work, when in a few months I may be in Korea?"

Such an attitude is a very bad sign, for it appears to us, that now, more than ever, students should take increased interest in their college work, and therefore be more capable of dealing with the situation in which they now find themselves. Surely no one can argue against the fact that a well-educated person is more capable of viewing the situation with a fuller understanding, and is therefore better equipped to help set it right.

THINKING about the present situation is a good and healthy thing, but forgetting about the importance of acquiring an education while doing so is very unwise.

Many students will desire to continue their education after leaving the service, and their present record will have a large bearing on how long it will take them to accomplish that. The present world conflict is extremely important and should not be overlooked, but the future and the importance of education in that future should not be disregarded.

The role of a student is an important one, and to those who are now engaged in that role, it would be wise to remember that the present situation cannot last forever. A little foresight at present should make them realize that though they may not appear so now, grades and studies will have an important bearing on the outcome of their lives in the years to come.

Debaters Enter Hearst Contest

Plans for two alumni-sponsored general elimination contests to determine which student will represent the college in the Hearst Speech contest, were disclosed last week by Michael J. Griffin, speech coach of Phi Rho Pi, the college speech society.

An initial elimination will take place Tuesday, April 3, and will be open to students of the college who are not members of Phi Rho Pi, Griffin declared. From this contest, three finalists for the final competition will be named.

These three will be met by three Phi Rho Pi members who, Griffin pointed out, will be selected from inner-society competition to be held Thursday, April 5. The alumni-sponsored final competition will occur in the auditorium during college hour, Friday, April 13, in which three prizes will be awarded to first, second and third place contestants.

The first place contestant will represent the college in the city-wide Hearst Speech Contest, in which the first prize is $200, with additional prizes of $100, $75, $50 and $25.

Phi Rho Pi members who will represent the college include Dick Schnell and Joe Schwab, first team; Bart Dempster and Victor Morales, second team; Len Rodney and Jim Stowers, third team.

Each team will prepare for debate on either side of the following debate subjects: Resolved: That the non-communist nations should form a new international organization; That the federal government should guarantee a college education for the intellectually superior high school student; That the libeling of racial and religious groups should be made a national offense.

The debate group is currently participating in an elimination-type contest with the University of California, Stanford University, Stockton College, and five other colleges.

Look-Alikes

Double Images Really Ray And Norm De Nardo

In the event that any City College students are under the impression they need glasses, let them be assured, 'tain't so! Those double images they've been seeing are really the De Nardo twins, Norman and Raymond.

This is the second time in a year the college has had identical twins on the campus. First ones were Tani and Dranne Seitz, the unusually talented blonde sisters who are rapidly gaining prominence in the Bay Area through their numerous appearances with little theatre groups and on television.

The De Nardo twins are also majoring in a course that will possibly lead to the entertainment field, since their major is music.

They are friendly, rather quiet but with an obvious sense of humor and the impression is that they have always enjoyed their somewhat unusual status.

When asked if they ever confuse people on purpose, they exchanged a glance and admit, **they do; "especially when girl friends are involved,"** they add with a smile. They not only look alike but their voices are identical, and this leads to much confusion over the telephone.

Norman declares that from the time they were old enough to get into mischief one has frequently been blamed for something the other did. Asked if they remain silent under the circumstances, they laughed and said, "depends upon what it is!"

The twins also have another claim to being unusual, as they are not only native Californians but native San Franciscans as well.

While attending Balboa High School they were prominent in all sports but will be unable to participate in such events at the college because of working part time in addition to attending classes.

As in their previous schooling, they are taking identical courses and share the same interests. There is a slight difference in their personalities, however, as one is somewhat quieter than the other. In appearance Norman is taller and slimmer than Raymond.

As with all young men their age, plans for the future are rather indefinite, but they have hopes of continuing their musical education upon graduation from the college.

Library Branch Stresses Vocations

The west campus library, a small branch of the hilltop library, boasts a wider selection of material on vocations than many other larger libraries.

Students from the University of California occasionally come to the desk of Betty Lundgren, librarian, to ask for material on careers.

Students who use the library are mainly those whose classes are all on the west campus or those who come in to make use of the reference books kept on hand.

The hours between 10 and 12 find most of the chairs occupied and occasionally students arrive with an armload of books to find "no vacancies."

In recent semesters the library closed at 4 p.m., but the hours are now 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Reflections . . .

By Doug Hoyword

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO

Ethiopia's king was quaking in his boots during the week of March 14 in 1936. Mussolini just kept advancing and preparing, while the League of Nations stood by with its mouth open the same apple 2 the Rhine land and Hitler, who had been told to move himself and his stormtroopers.

In reply to France and England, the little dictator replied: "Nothin in the world can move us to renounce this sovereignty." He proved his point by not only NOT moving, but preparing for an all-out offensive on France herself, who was in no position to tell anyone to go away and leave her alone.

On campus, the whiskerino, started a week before, appeared to be failing far short of expectations: only 20 virile young males had bothered to sign up.

(At least that many bearded nonconformists could be picked from among the student body right now without even announcing a contest.)

Charges were being levied thick and fast against the bookstore of that time, located downtown and privately owned, concerning prices and refunds.

Charges included: prices too high; the re-sale percentages were not fair as regarding cash and credit allowances for used books; the bookstore operator was refusing a full refund on books purchased for wrong or dropped classes. Out of this came the twinkling of a suggestion from student sources which was heartily approved by the administration: why not have a co-op bookstore?

Fourteen years later, last year, the college got its co-op bookstore, which is just now beginning to operate in the black after two semesters of operation.

10 YEARS AGO

Things were shaping up fast toward a head as Congress gave the President its full support for a cash loan of $7,000,000,000.

In San Francisco, two Stanford University students, while conducting research for a sociological paper on skid row, were beaten and hospitalized for their pains—by, not the skidders, but two San Francisco policemen!

Transportation was a problem to students: buses just didn't run their way that early in the morning (8 a.m.). The Muni didn't have enough equipment to spare from the early-morning work runs.

Well—they've got 'em now. Why aren't there any seats?

Guardsman Staff Spring, 1951

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

WITH basketball season finally over here at the college, the time has come, as an aftermath of a good season, to pick an All-Conference five.

The selections are being handled by both Modesto and San Mateo Junior Colleges, and the choices are to be made by the sports editors of the various Big Seven college papers.

As our choice, of course, we would include Harvey Cranow and Dick Greenberg from the Ram squad, but to pick from the other teams is a tough job.

Just who did "the dirty work best" against us over the whole season is too hard a decision to make, so we are dumping the task into the lap of Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman, who we feel is better qualified to decide just which five of the opposing players showed the greatest against us.

The official results will be released by Modesto and San Mateo in the near future when the tallies are totalled.

As basketball fades, baseball comes into the spotlight as a major sport on the college program and in the past it has been noticed that the attendance at Ram baseball games falls short of any expectations no matter how small they are.

Bill Fischer last semester commented on the noticeable empty stands when the Ram nine ventured forth to meet opponents and captured the Southern Division title.

Feeling that possibly it was because of the distance necessary to travel to see the team play, he is making a bid to have a baseball diamond built on the campus when construction starts on the new buildings.

Bill Fischer may be right, but we put the blame on the students. Remembering last football season when the attendance reached a new low, we feel that the spirit is just plain lacking.

It would be nice if the team felt it was being backed up by lots of student support, but the sad story is that the students who are failing to back up the team are also falling short on equipping a team.

The fall-off of student card sales indicates of course a disinterest in student activities, and this disinterest is having its individual effect on all sports here at the college.

Student funds are spent to equip the teams and transport them to games but if card sales continue falling off in future semesters athletics at City College will reach an all-time low with neither equipment nor transportation available.

Block SF Announces New Officers, Plans

New officers of the Block SF Society were elected at a meeting during last Friday's college hour. The officers are Rod De Cristofaro, president; Jim Fales, vice-president; Bob Marcus, secretary; Harvey Cranow, treasurer; and Al Endriss, sergeant at arms.

Highlight of the meeting was an address by President Louis G. Conlan, who spoke of the role of athletes in college and business life.

At present Block SF members are planning the construction of a scroll honoring members who have entered the armed services, De Cristofaro announced.

Ram Nine Earns 7-1 Victory In Practice Game

On the strength of a one hit pitching performance by Ray Pandolfi, City College beat the Galileo varsity 7 to 1 in the team's first practice game of the 1951 season.

City College scored 7 runs on 5 hits and 2 errors, as Galileo tallied 1 run on one hit and two errors. For the Rams one hit apiece was gathered by Driscoll, La Costa, McCarthy, Panteleon and Selling.

Galileo's only hit was from the bat of Hobles. The pitching of Pandolfi proved to be the difference between the teams, as he struck out 7 men.

Rain has played havoc with practice lately and has forced the cancelling of a game with Washington High.

Three of the players who have been outstanding in practice so far are Zucca and Tivio, shortstop and pitcher respectively, from Mission High in San Francisco, and Baglietto, a pitcher from Oakland Tech High.

The Rams' next two games are scheduled with the Bank of America tomorrow, and the Cal Frosh, March 20. The first game will be at home, and the second on the road.

The complete schedule is as follows:

Cal Frosh—March 20—There
Washington—March 27—Here
USF Frosh—March 28—There
Alameda Naval Air Station—March 29—Here
Sacramento—March 31—There
Contra Costa—April 3—There
Bank of America—April 4—There
Contra Costa—April 7—Here
Cal JV's—April 9—There
USF Frosh—April 10—Here
Alameda Naval Air Station—April 12—There
Santa Rosa—April 14—Here
San Francisco State—April 24—Here
Modesto—April 28—Here
Stockton—May 5—There
San Mateo—May 8—Here
San Mateo—May 12—There

Intramural Hoop Slate To Be Posted In Gym

Team managers will find their new opponents and their intramural basketball league standings on the glass bulletin board in the men's gymnasium today, according to information released by Tom Wilson, intramural director.

Teams not meeting this schedule should see Wilson for revision of the schedule if possible, or cancellation of games, or a forfeit will be declared.

The schedule consists of leagues, the winner of which will play the winner of other leagues for the intramural crown.

Ping pong, tennis, and badminton signups will be due this Friday at 5 p.m., Wilson added, and there will be a singles and doubles elimination on a two out of three basis.

Wilson also stated that games will suit the participant's own schedule as much as possible, and that everyone is eligible for intramural play except those who have earned a tennis block at the college or are currently playing on the varsity tennis team.

As an added incentive there will be a permanent trophy awarded to the student who has gained the most points in intramural participation.

The point system is on an individual or team basis, with first place counting 100 points, second 85, third 50, and fourth 35.

Track Team Breezes Over Stockton By 46 Points

Highlighted by 12 first places, the local tracksters smashed Stockton Junior College into the turf, 83½-37½, in their Big Seven Conference debut at Stockton last Friday night.

Vernon Chambers, who triumphed in the 120 high hurdles with a 16.4 effort and a 27.3 in the 220 low hurdles, was the meet's only dual winner.

In distance races, Ron Bauer brought home a seemingly effortless 4:47 victory in the mile and Lambert Rax flashed by all competition with a 2:09, performance in the 880. Off this meet, the Rams could produce a Big Seven Conference crown.

Thinclads Take On Santa Rosa Next

Coach Grover Klemmer's thinclads' next encounter on the conference schedule will be an out-of-town meet against the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs this Friday, March 16.

The complete schedule, as released by Klemmer, provides for nine meets during the season against conference and nationally prominent teams, including the Santa Rosa meet at Santa Rosa this Friday.

Because of lack of proper facilities, the three home games are scheduled at Bay Area Colleges. The Contra Costa meet, which can very well be a "grudge" match because of the current basketball mix-up, will be held at the San Francisco State field, located on Nineteenth avenue.

Sacramento and San Mateo meets will be held at California's Edwards field and the Stanford oval, respectively. Klemmer's forces are expected to show well despite the fact that practice has been hampered by poor weather.

Golf, Tennis Head Minor Sports

Tees Ready For Hillsmen Start

The golf team, under the sponsorship of Ralph Hillsman, has begun practice for another season with hopes of bringing a championship to the college as they almost did last year.

Veterans back from last year's squad are Rodger Artole and Danny Banford.

Newcomers to the squad are Wes Coulbert, Bob Conlan, Dick Rainfield, Stan Keep, and Dick and Al Carver. Tryouts are still open to any golfer who can shoot in the low 80's, Hillsman said.

Ann Chevrier Wins Frosh Queen Election

Ann Chevrier was elected Freshman Queen at the elections held last Thursday and received a crown from freshman President John LoCoco at last Friday's freshman dance, held at the St. Francis Hotel.

Miss Chevrier was also presented with a trophy donated by Malkenbuhr Brothers' jewelry store.

The KGO-TV Dance Band of Tomorrow furnished music for the affair, and former college student Gloria Craig was vocalist.

The first freshman week to be held here since the war was an extremely successful week because of the cooperation of the students, LoCoco said.

Netters Prepare For San Mateo

The first Ram tennis team since 1947 is slated to meet San Mateo in the second match of the season Friday at Golden Gate Park, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced last week.

Hopes for a championship team were dealt a severe blow last week, when it was learned that two star racket men, Bob Elies and Stan Sexton, were declared ineligible for the season, Diederichsen said.

Five men were lauded for showing exceptional ability in practice meets so far. They are Jack Hymes, outstanding net man from Lowell High, Kevin Merrick, from Berkeley High, Al Robinson, Monroe Kaplan, and Robert Lacampagne.

Work Commences On College's Planetarium

Work for the completion of the planetarium, which is situated on the fourth floor of the main building, has started, Louis Berman, instructor in astronomy, announced yesterday.

The structure should be completed by the end of the present semester, Berman added.

Astronomy courses include a night laboratory session which meets from 7 to 9 o'clock Wednesday nights.

Special courses in astronomy are offered to those Interested in air and marine navigation.

Boxers Set For San Jose Frosh Match March 24

City College's belligerent Rams, the leather-slinging charges of Coach Roy Diederichsen's boxing contingent, will receive their first taste of battle March 24, when they enter the ring against the San Jose Frosh in a preliminary to the San Jose-Gonzaga University varsity match.

Four outstanding battlers, returning from last year's club that came within three points of being crowned national champs, will form the backbone of a formidable group that should prove dangerous in any company.

Len Gage, 130, Jack Bettencourt, 145, Robert Shepardson, 175, and Dick Flore, 155, will instill experience into the squad that consists chiefly of hopefuls from last year's novice contingent, Diederichsen said.

As reported last week, schedule planning has become a matter worthy of serious attention since Modesto and Yuba withdrew from the Northern California Junior College Conference. For that reason no schedule is available at this date, he said.

The match between the Ram team and San Francisco State's Gator squad, scheduled for Tuesday, March 6, was called off when it was learned that State was journeying to Idaho to attend a tournament with Gonzaga and Idaho Universities.

Coach Diederichsen's men are in high hopes of annexing their third straight Big Seven Conference Boxing title.

SF Store Will Award Special Trophy To College Photo Contest Winners

Registrations for all registered City College students interested in entering the San Francisco Foto Festival are now posted in Building 9, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

The college photography department received word Monday that a first prize trophy from Brooks Photographic store will be awarded to college entrants here in addition to the regular scheduled awards of the city and national competition. Entries for this special trophy will be judged by a faculty committee of the college and the winner's effort will be turned in with all other submitted entries to the city's Pictures of San Francisco Competition.

All 8 by 10 inch unmounted prints must be turned in with regular entry form by Tuesday, May 1. There is no limit on the number of prints to be submitted, but they must be left with Pasqualetti in Building 9.

All students are eligible to enter the city's Foto Festival under the direction of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department.

Pasqualetti further announced that A. J. Shelton of the Camera Club department for Ansco Film and the former district manager for Ansco in England, will lecture on Better Color Pictures and How to Take Them, when he visits the college Tuesday, May 8.

Accompanying the lecture will be a projection of a series of original Ansco color transparencies illustrating most all fields of photography to which color can be applied.

Members of all photography clubs in San Francisco as well as persons interested—either amateur or professional—are invited to the demonstration.

Vending Machines Prove Profitable Source Of Revenue

In the few months since they have been in operation, the newly placed vending machines are already showing signs of profit, Oscar Anderson, controller, announced last week.

During the month of January, the vending machines made the greatest profit to date, approximately $90. If this profit is kept at the same level, the Associated Students may prosper by almost $400 this semester, Anderson said.

Newest addition planned for the vending machines is a coke machine which will be placed in the men's gymnasium, Anderson revealed. At present the machines may be found in the main building, Building 2, and in the gymnasium.

They include coke machines, cigarette machines, and candy machines. In agreement with the cafeteria, vending machines have not been placed near the dining room.

Little Theatre Group Presents Maugham's 'Rain' Here April 2-7

With the production of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain scheduled in the Little Theatre April 2 to 7, search is still under way for a necessary part of the atmosphere, a live monkey.

According to Stuart Hyde, director of the group, the monkey will lend an important air of reality to the forthcoming production. The play is a tense story of emotional conflict on the tropical island of Pago Pago.

In general the plot concerns itself with a small group of people isolated on the island, and traces their emotions as the rainy season of the year gradually wears their nerves to the breaking point. In particular it develops the struggle between Sadie Thompson (Dawn Kidd), and the Reverend Davidson (Lloyd Spitalny).

Additional members of the cast are Lew Wigley as Joe Horn and Nick Malenkos as Griggs. Bob Dunn will replace Morris Kilgore as Dr. McPhail.

Admission prices were not available at press time.

Registrar Releases Enrollment Figures

Enrollment figures for the spring semester, released yesterday by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, include 3815 regular day students, and 646 in the Evening Extension Division.

The special officers' training program, now under way at the Presidio, has 108 students enrolled. The program, which affords an opportunity for men to work toward their Associate in Arts degree, offers Political Science 36, English, Law Enforcement 62 and Music Literature.

Fall enrollment, which included only day students, reached 4535. Miss Learnard attributed the 720 drop to broadening employment opportunities and the draft situation.

Vocation Association Meet Discusses Varied Educational Training

The Council of California Vocational Associatigns composed of the five vocational associations in California, met at the Hotel Leamington, Oakland, California, on Monday and Tuesday, March 12-13, to discuss local, state and federal issues as they relate to vocational education and training.

The college was represented at the conference by Joseph A. Amori, placement director, representative of the Vocation Guidance Association; Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare; and John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

The Council of California Vocational Associations, initiated two years ago in response to a demand from the State Department of Education, consists of the following organization; 1—Vocational Guidance Association; 2—California Business Education Association; 3—Industrial Education Association; 4—Agricultural Association; 5—Home Economics Association.

Representatives from these associations convened with the five State Department of Education Bureau Chiefs, and the State Director of Vocational Education in closed sessions in an attempt to solve current issues.

The two-day program considered problems relating to administration, personnel, curriculum, finance, teacher credentials, college degrees, general education, and special education, work experience for teachers in vacation education, job and career planning, and the implications for counselling and guidance.

Merchandising Clubs Will Convene Here

The Merchandising Club is currently making preparations for the 1952 meeting of the state convention of distributive education clubs which the college will host, Ray Hutton, president, said last week.

Five members of the club, including Hutton, Brunhilde Lange, Joan Brenan, Dick McCarthy, Joyce Holbrook, and Virginia Gohn, adviser, attended the first statewide convention which was held in Bakersfield last month for the purpose of forming the first statewide organization.

Miss Lange was elected historian while Hutton addressed the convention as chairman of the planning committee to announce plans for the 1952 convention.

The club is now working for a greater unity of the eight prominent merchandising clubs of the Bay Area. Joint meetings have been held in Oakland and Contra Costa.

In past semesters the club has sponsored banquet dinners at which executives from downtown stores have spoken to the group.

Hutton said the organization will sponsor a dance soon.

Leaders Choose College For Home Garden Parley

Leading representatives of garden and horticulture groups of the Bay Area met at the college recently with B. S. Picket of the Agriculture Extension Service, Washington, D.C.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss an extensive campaign to interest people in raising vegetables for their own use.

The college was chosen as the meeting place because of its prominence in the field of horticulture. The horticulture department of the college is the largest on the West coast.

During World War II the college directed many victory gardens throughout the city and on-campus.

Forum Sets Deadline For Contributions

Deadline for all contributions to Forum magazine will be Monday, April 23, Kit Sornborger, chairman of the Forum Club, said yesterday.

The magazine will be published in May or June and all students who are interested in any type of writing or art work are urged to contribute, she added.

Material may be given to advisers Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, or John Gerstung, in Building 4.

The City College Amateur Radio Club has its own "ham" station, W6FJL, which operates from the college.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

WITH the advent of spring just around the corner, Dan Cupid has been shooting some arrows before the big rush starts next Wednesday.

Passing the traditional box of candy, Joan Perrin, **Kappa Phi,** announced her engagement to Charley Blinkeo, **Phi Beta Delta,** at the last business meeting of the Kappa Phis.

Meanwhile, Nan Kellerman, **Alpha Lambda Chi,** was selected as the **Tri-E** sweetheart of this semester.

Announcement of club officers still holds the limelight in clubdom.

Kappa Rho dignitaries are Bob Clancey, president; Howard "Connie" Webb, vice-president; John Leavell, secretary-treasurer. Kappa Rho will have a new spark of life when they receive their new pins. Old ones will be given to the pledges.

Going down Latin way, the **Latin-American Club** announces that its leaders are Napoleon Augueta, president; Joe Tara, vice-president; and Gloria Rumirez, secretary.

Tau Chi Sigma officers are Charles Taggart, president; Bud Pate, vice-president; Clayton Richards, recording secretary; Duane Ward, corresponding secretary; and Vic Morales, treasurer.

Newman Club officers are Noel Nilsson, president; Gloria Rotondo, vice-president; Edward Healy, treasurer; Bev White, recording secretary; Nancy Quinlan, corresponding secretary.

Recently elected **Delta Psi** notables are Esther Ossin, president; Barbara Lucas, vice-president; Frances Dickey and Joan Morton, secretaries; Gloria Carrillo and Vi Lucas, treasurers; and Caroline Cirenele, historian.

The **Ski Rams** will present a 30-minute color and sound movie, Skiing is Fun, at their meeting in Room 209, during college hour next Friday. Plans for the annual Ski Olympics and intra-college ski meet will be discussed. Interested students are invited to attend.

Students who wish to particlpate in student activities should attend the next **Student League** meeting tomorrow, March 15, at 3 p.m., in Room 2B.

Cards 998,950 Short Of One Million Mark

Sale of Associated Student cards reached a total of 1050 by the close of Student Card Sales Week, last Friday, card sales committeemen announced recently. Cards will remain on sale at the Ramporium and student bank for students still wishing to procure them.

Reduced rates at three downtown theatres brought the total number of discounts now offered to AS card holders to 29, with further discounts still being obtained.

Assorted Items Find Way To Lost And Found

Anything from missing umbrellas to unused binders may be found in the lost and found office in Building 2.

When articles are found, students usually turn them into either the telephone operator in the main building or to the lost and found located in Room 5, Building 2. The student in search of his lost article is then required to fill out a regular form and his missing article, whenever possible, is returned.

Students who have misplaced objects frequently find them in the office weeks, perhaps months later. However, many lost articles haven't the owner's name on them and it is often difficult to get in touch with the right person.

Lost books, clothing, pens and pencils, binders and a score of other items keep the lost and found a thriving department.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1951 NUMBER 4

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Talent, Baseball Rally To Feature Connie Jordan

Connie Jordan will be featured at Friday's college hour rally. Jordan will share the spotlight with Joe Burns and Jerry Lotter, comedians from Lowell High School.

Campus clubs will not meet Friday during college hour so that members can attend the baseball rally in the auditorium.

The first of the college hour film series will be shown also during college hour in Room 136 in the main building. Two films on San Francisco —San Francisco, the Queen of the West, and San Francisco, Metropolis of the West—will be presented, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, said.

Jordan's vocal stylings have earned him quite a reputation in the music world, rally committee members said. He has developed his own unusual style in presenting his numbers, featuring a fast and slow modulation.

Among other engagements, he has been appearing nightly at San Francisco's Say When Club, where he has performed for over a year. He also cuts records for Decca.

Jordan's companion performers, Burns and Letter, have appeared on local television programs.

Dick Silveria's rally committee has written a new college pep song to bolster the spirit of Coach Bill Fischer's baseball nine. It will be sung at the rally.

Admission to this and all future rallies will be by Associated Student cards only, Silveria stressed.

State, City College Intramural Sport Contest Planned

Thomas Wilson, college intramural director, in conjunction with William Harkness, State intramural director, issued a joint statement last week, stating that tentative plans for competition between the college and San Francisco State may begin today.

The plan is slated to begin at the end of the present intramural basketball season, which runs concurrently with State's, with the three best teams from each college competing for a gold trophy—symbol of intramural superiority among the colleges.

The three teams to represent the college will be the victors in each of the three basketball leagues, made up from the 20 entered teams, which started their play last March 13.

The outstanding contenders, according to first round results, are the Five Sleepers, who defeated The Boys, 54-20, and the Lyons who are also rated contenders from the 55-37 triumph over the Wildcats.

Hay Loft Hop Scheduled For Friday Evening

Inter-fraternity Council members will transform the west campus auditorium into a barnyard setting for their Hayloft Hop planned for 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, Friday, April 6, Bob Smirle of Alpha Sigma Delta and chairman for the evening's festivities, announced yesterday.

Typical "hayseed get-up" will be the proper dress for this country style dance, Smirle added, while Charlie Stern and his nine-piece orchestra will set the pace.

Tickets are priced at $1.50 per couple. Smirle warned that students coming stag will not be admitted into the auditorium.

During the intermission, fraternity pledges will entertain the group.

Collaborating with Smirle in the arrangements for the dance are the following: Steve Hirsch, Tri Epsilon, in charge of publicity; Jim Guss, Alpha Sigma Delta, in charge of ticket sales; heading the decorating committee are Bob Von Konsky, Phi Beta Delta, and Maurie Hart, Beta Tau.

They are assisted by members of the remaining fraternities, Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Teu Chi Sigma and Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

Patience! All Things Difficult Before Easy

Adorning the window sill in Coordinator F. Grant Marsh's office are six little cards imparting a bit of philosophy to the many persons who come there seeking advice.

There is one, however, that receives a place of honor on the wall. It says, "Have patience, all things are difficult before they are easy."

—Sadi.

Club Activities Board Declares 22 Clubs Officially On Campus

Clubs submitting petitions to the Club Activities Board for on-campus recognition totaled 22 by petition deadline time (March 29).

All clubs that failed to file petitions are now officially off campus, Webb said. Clubs desiring to regain on-campus status, must consult Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, for procedure.

Clubs officially listed as on-campus, are as follows:

Drama Society, Pi Mu Gamma, Kappa Phi, Forum, Student League, Women's Athletic Association, Zeta Chi, Beta Tau, Tri "E," Alpha Lambda Chi.

Phi Beta Delta, Delta Psi, Phi Beta Rho, Le Cercle Francais, Newman Club, Theta Tau, Inter-Fraternity Council, Latin-American Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Canterbury Club.



LITTLE THEATRE'S production of Rain, which opened on campus last night, has in its leading roles, from left to right, Dolores Lambert as Menna Horn, Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, Bob Dunn as Dr. McPhail, and Vivion Breslin as Mrs. Davidson. The play ends its five-day run Saturday night.—Photo by Weiss.

Tickets For Last Four Nights Of Little Theatre Production Of Rain Still Available At Student Bank

Tickets are still available for the remaining performances of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain, which opened last night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre of the main building, director Stuart Hyde announced.

Tickets may be purchased at the student bank, at the door of the Little Theatre before the performance, or from any student wearing a badge inscribed "Rain."

General price of admission is one dollar or 50 cents with an Associated Student card, Hyde announced.

The play, which stars Dawn Kidd as Sadie Thompson, and Lloyd Spitalny as the Reverend Davidson, is scheduled to run each night through Saturday, April 7.

Bob Dunn as Dr. McPhail, Vivian Breslin as Mrs. Davidson, Patt Wilson as Mrs. McPhail, Dolores Lambert as Menna Horn, Jerald O'Connor as Bates, Ed Mulvihill as Sgt. O'Hara, Lew Wigley as Joe Horn and Nick Malenkos as Griggs, also have important parts in this tense drama.

The story which reveals human conflict on the island of Pago Pago, was first presented on the New York stage and was later adapted by the silent screen as a starring vehicle for Gloria Swanson.

In later years it was made into a sound film and starred Joan Crawford in the role of Sadie Thompson and Walter Huston as Rev. Davidson.

Technical crews for the college's production are Barbara Bassett, stage manager, Noel Nilsson, technical head, Bud Lytton, lighting director and Ann Gilcreast, sound director, who is also understudy for Dawn Kidd.

Properties are under the auspices of Nick Malekow and costuming is being handled by Kathleen Morrissy.

Educators To Meet Merchandising Club Leaders Here

Bay Area distributive education instructors, coordinators, and state officers have been invited to a meeting here by the Merchandising Club this Friday, April 6, Virginia Gohn, adviser, announced Monday.

The meeting has been called to discuss preliminary plans for the 1952 statewide convention of distributive education clubs which will be held in San Francisco.

The president of the state organization, who is a student of Contra Costa Junior College, and the vice-president of this district, who attends Vallejo Junior College, will attend the meeting.

"This will be a Bay Area effort," Miss Gohn said, "and we hope to interest other San Francisco schools, including high schools, in this project."

Contributions For Forum Due April 23

Students interested in submitting contributions to Forum Magazine are expected to meet the deadline, Monday, April 23, Kit Sornborger, chairman of the Forum Club, announced recently.

Members of the editorial committee for the organization have specifically stressed the need for humor and poetry.

Material may be given to Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, or John Gerstung, Building 4, advisers.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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Cooperative Effort By Students Could Bring Much Needed Change

TRADITION at the college this time of the year provides that the subject of Phelan Avenue widening be considered.

Since the repetition of controversy year after year gets monotonous, this year it might be interesting to suggest something else, something of community interest, something in which every student of the college could work together, bringing a real sense of unity, cooperation, and friendliness to the campus.

Any suggestion of this type necessarily involves a small amount of planning, a small amount of discussion, and a great deal of good, hard work to carry it through to a successful conclusion.

The amount of work involved is the hub around which this plan revolves, for it would bring all students of the college into a creative effort which would benefit both the college and themselves. More important, it would give the students a spirit of working together for the good of all.

OF course there will be objections to this plan, for constructive ideas always find factions which oppose them. However, students desiring to carry through such an idea can, by community effort, overrule this opposition and develop the idea in spite of opposition.

So much for background. The plan itself is this:

The area just east of Building 19 and the cafeteria has long gone unused. If cleared of weeds and debris and planted with lawn it would make an ideal spot for students to spend leisure time between classes, and for intra-mural softball and football games. It would draw student interest in intra-mural games for it could be easily reached from all classrooms on the campus.

The work could be done by the students, thus giving them the feeling of doing something for the college, and helping to build a community spirit and it might perhaps provide the one common meeting ground for some of the activities here.

'The Gate Without A Keeper'

Students Make Their Own Way

Of the five gates through which the west campus can be entered, the one facing Plymouth Avenue is the least conventional. Though this gate near Building 9 is officially locked and closed, there are individuals whose arrival and departure from the campus is unhampered by the rusty lock.

Once long ago some enterprising soul cut a passageway through the wire screen just large enough for a small person to creep through. Students who live in the neighborhood and attend a nearby high school find the gate quite convenient as a short cut.

In the social circles, it is better known as the "gate without a keeper," since no pass, badge, or identification is needed.

Now and then a canine co-ed, her thirst for knowledge evidently slaked, hops through the opening and departs to impart her knowledge to less learned acquaintances.

The narrow gate on the far west corner of the west campus near Building 8 experiences heavy traffic and the ground beneath it has been worn into a groove by the hurrying feet of students sprinting from the K car to west campus 8 o'clock classes.

Those privileged ones who possess both cars and Associated Student cards drive through the portals which face Ocean Avenue, the main gate.

The two gates at the bottom of the hill on Phelan Avenue admit students hurrying from the main building to classes in the remote spots of the west campus within ten minutes. And students from the west hurry to classes located on the hill and down in the gymnasiums. As has been reported before, this is where east meets west.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF ..... DON JOHNSON
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STAFF EDITOR ..... Barbara Egolan
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SPORTS: Warren Northwood, editor; Ted Gould, assistant; Ian Bland, Dan Shapiro
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

College Men Agree: It's Women By Majority Vote

Men prefer women!

This conclusive fact was starkly illustrated last week when a sharp percentage of the inter-fraternity council decided by an overwhelming official vote that they would prefer only couples at their forthcoming Hayloft Hop, thus excluding the perennial "stag."

This precedent-setting action comes as a rude slap in the ego to the usually complacent line of men who are socially designated as stags.

The Hayloft Hop, scheduled Friday, April 6, will find only couples present.

Girl Has Close Calls And Learns To Fly On Own In Mid-Air

By Al Guthertz

Birds fly from birth, but Shirley Lewis, a freshman student here whose home is in Oakland, is probably one of the youngest women to "soar into the clouds" on record.

Interested in planes since she was 14, Miss Lewis has had her share of exciting moments ranging from near crack-ups to having to "bail out."

There was the time when she was forced to land in a small emergency field. The plane missed the field and landed in a small potato patch.

Another time everyone was told to bail out over the Sierra-Nevada mountain range; and then there was the incident with the stunt man pilot.

Miss Lewis gave the stunt man a dollar to take her up into the wild blue yonder. En route and in mid-air, something went wrong with the plane. The stunt man bailed out and Miss Lewis was left in the twisting, turning sputtering plane.

Did the young lass scream and jump? No! She took over the controls and nervously brought herself and the plane down to earth in a somewhat bumpy and shaky landing.

People gathered on the field cheered with delight; everyone patted Miss Lewis on the back; and the stunt man lost his license.

At present Shirley Lewis is a member of the CAP, along with several other City College students. Her plans for the future? Well, she would like to be a woman test pilot.

Backstage

Camera Artist Exhibits Works At Art Shows

By Bob Reilly

Those who visited the Stage Door Theater Art Gallery at any time from February 15 to March 19 may have seen several lithographs by Carl Beetz, art anatomy instructor at the college and nationally recognized in the field of lithography.

Carl Beetz is also an instructor at the Academy of Advertising Art and the School of Arts and Crafts located in Oakland. He still finds time to display his work, however, and has done so at several one-man exhibitions and group showings.

In presenting a "one man show" at the De Young museum in the Golden Gate Park in 1944, Beetz's work was described by critics as **"starkly realistic views of the 'backstage' life of jockeys, pugilists, race touts and shabby joints . . . which were portrayed with strength and drama."**

Faculty member Beetz has also shown his skill at shows in the Los Angeles Museum and at the Chouinard Art Institute where he has held two individual shows and was an art instructor for approximately 10 years.

Other exhibits by lithographer Beetz include showings at the Water Color Show at the Denver Museum in 1938; the California Artists Drawing Exhibit in Los Angeles and the American Artists Congress Show.

Besides having his work presented in exhibits, Beetz received the honor of having two of his pictures accepted by the Library of Congress in 1945 as part of the Pennel Exhibitions of Prints.

They were titled, In the Bleachers, and Poker Players. For his pictures of this type, Beetz was complimented by the Christian Science Monitor for presenting "unadorned and truthful sketches of sporting life."

Beetz was born in San Francisco, studied at the Grand Central Art Students' League in New York, and has traveled in France, England and Italy.

Alfred Frankenstein, of the San Francisco Chronicle, has complimented Beetz for "a suhtle and very thorough understanding of lithography as a medium."

Old Timers Gone

Modern Policemen Have Diplomas

The activities of a modern day policeman are quite different from the billy club swinging, apple stealing cop of the Keystone Cop era, according to Fred Fitzgerald, head of the college's law enforcement department.

Fitzgerald, a ten year veteran of San Francisco's police department, is typical of the modern peace officer because he is a trained criminologist, having obtained his Master's degree at the University of California.

Through the cooperation of the downtown police department, he organized the campus police in the spring semester of 1948, the members being students in his law enforcement classes.

The course was first offered in 1939 but by the police department, under the direct supervision of the director of personnel of the department.

Today's campus policeman has the full police power of a blue-uniformed patrolman, the only exception being that his power is limited to the confines of the college area.

His chief duties, for which he receives compensation, are directing traffic, plus enforcing the observance of parking regulations.

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

EVER since Gertrude Ederle manipulated her plumpish five foot five body across the English Channel, women have been on the uprise in sports.

Nothing the male can do or say seems to discourage the weaker sex.

Babe Diederickson made her fame and fortune pushing a golf ball over a mild obstacle course to the dismay of old pros like Bobby Jones; and Sonja Heinie received more publicity gliding over a cake of ice during the last decade than any two male athletes, save Man of War.

The situation has come to the point where sports writers can no longer ignore the hapless woman but must resort to the recognition of her athletic prowess despite the boos of old and not so old enthusiasts.

Even here at the college, the fact that the woman in sports is up and coming finds proof by the decrease in the ratio of men to women; the boxing team, stroug and willing, can no longer find worthy opponents. There just aren't any.

An athlete is a peculiar animal. He reaches his peak during his early twenties and tapers off slowly, so with all teen-age men being drafted for an indefinite period, it seems that lace shorts will soon replace muscled legs off and on the gridiron.

We recently read where a new rubber football has been tested to carry on after the old pigskin (cowhide) has long petered out.

Sellers of the new football claim it will do better than the pigskin and has many sharper and enticing features. For instance, it will retain its shape longer, wear for years, and will be easier for the passer to grip.

It sounds good, so good we understand that Buck Shaw is going to try it out on Frankie Albert to see if his passing will improve.

Our opinion on the situation differs from that of the sellers. In the first place the pigskin represents tradition of a hundred years; in the second place the tricky bounces caused by a ball's flaws and the uncertainty of punts add innumerable thrills to the game, and in the third place Otto Graham needed no special type ball to pass his way into top National conference honors last year.

If the leather is taken out of the football, why not supply track teams with roller skates and replace the iron in shotputs with aluminum. Let's keep rubber balls on the touch field.

Tracksters Aim For Modesto Win Friday Afternoon

Returning from a 64-60 loss at the hands of Santa Rosa and a promise-filled, 86⅝-37½ victory over the University of San Francisco, the local tracksters aim their sights toward their meet this Friday against the powerful Modesto squad at Modesto.

The tracknien from vine-land are rated favorites on the basis of the 119-2 smashing they gave Stockton. The locals, in their first outing of the season, defeated Stockton 83½-37½.

The Santa Rosa meet, up in apple land, was a thriller down to the final tape-breaking. The Santa Rosa Bear Cubs behind, 60-59, with only the relay, the last event, necessary for a Ram triumph, came charging ahead for first place and victory.

Ram Lambert Rax's eight-yard win over teammate Ron Bauer in the mile run, highlighted the college's smashing victory over USF's Dons. Rax who showed great form and stamina when he came back to win the 880, won the mile in 4:44.9.

Running the 440 for the third time of his career, Fred Marx flashed by all competition to register a 53.6 win in the grueling event.

Vern Chambers, who is undefeated in meet competition, came through with his usual double victory in both hurdles as did Harry Wade's time-improving victory in the sprints and Cecil Bledsoe's triumphs in the pole vault and broad jump.

The USF win brought the season's total to two wins and one defeat.

WAA Hosts Badminton Play-Day Saturday

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will participate in a badminton play-day here on Saturday, April 21, Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced last week.

Miss Sparks said that play-day visitors will participate in both archery and tennis games.

Visiting colleges include Contra Costa, Marin, San Mateo, Napa, and Vallejo.

Also planned for May 4 is a sport day at San Mateo, with golf competition the main feature.

Golf Team Triumphs Over SF State; Tennis Team Readies For Stockton

Fresh from registering a stinging 7 to 0 victory at the expense of Contra Costa Junior College, the local net squad will take the road Friday for a meet with the Mustangs of Stockton.

From the results of early season matches the backbone of the squad appears to be the doubles combination of Jack Hymes and Kevin Merrick. Teamed together for the first time in the Sacramento meet, the pair displayed outstanding ability.

Hymes and Merrick recently participated in a tournament held at Berkeley and reached the finals, being eliminated by a Stanford team that went on to win top honors.

Coach Diederichsen pointed out that the team's dismal record was caused by a lack of depth.

City College's golf team, under the sponsorship of Ralph Hillsman, won their first match of the year by thoroughly trouncing San Francisco State 27½ to 6½.

Low man for the Rams was Rodger Artoe who shot an 80.

Danny Banford and Bob Conlan who both shot 81's, beat State's third and fourth men eight and one.

Dick Rainfield and Dick Kuesh made the best win by beating a Gator twosome, 8½ and ½. They shot 90 and 88 respectively. Al Carver, who scored an 87, downed State's last man 6 and 4.

The scores were good, particularly since the team practices on its own time, and the meet was held on a temporary practice field, Hillsman declared.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Greenberg, Cranow Mentioned On All Conference Basketball Five

Selections for the 1951 Big Seven All-Star basketball five have been released by both San Mateo and Modesto Junior Colleges.

The picks were made by team coaches and sports editors of the conference newspapers and are as follows:

COACH SELECTIONS		EDITOR SELECTIONS
Dick Greenberg—CCSF	Forward	Dick Greenberg—CCSF
Ted Romanoff—Stockton	Forward	Jack Holmquist—San Mateo
Bob Albo—Contra Costa	Center	Curt Polzine—Modesto
Gene Sosnick—Stockton	Guard	Gene Sosnick—Stockton
Erv Bonner—San Mateo	Guard	Erv Bonner—San Mateo

The only other player from the Ram squad to be cited for season teamwork was Harvey Cranow who received honorable mention by both coach and editor selections.

Lack Of Opponents Ends Ram Boxing

By Ted Gould

City College participation in intercollegiate boxing has been cancelled for the balance of the semester because of the extreme difficulties of schedule planning, Roy Diederichsen, boxing coach, announced last week.

It will be the first time since 1916 that the college has failed to send forth a boxing contingent. The move was first anticipated last February when four colleges belonging to the Northern California Junior College Conference withdrew because of a shortage of talented material.

Action of the four colleges brought about the virtual death of the boxing conference.

Retirement of boxing as a major sport in the college's athletic program is not to be permanent, Diederichsen said. The sport is expected to be reinstated next year.

The move is expected to strengthen the position of intramural boxing considerably, he added, and the athletic department is now formulating plans for an impressive intramural program to be climaxed by a mammoth tournament scheduled for late May.

Ram boxing teams, under the coaching of Diederichsen, have been recognized as among the top flight squads on the coast in recent years.

Block SF Awards Go To Hoopsters Friday

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman will present members of the basketball team with their blocks at the rally scheduled this Friday, Rod DeCristofaro, Block SF president, announced Monday.

DeCristofaro also announced the beginning last Saturday of construction of a scroll near the west campus gate commemorating the Block SF members who have entered the armed services. The scroll will be dedicated upon completion in several weeks. Work is being done by Block SF volunteers.

Change in the society's officers was made because of the resignation of Phil Marcus, secretary, who was replaced by Al Endress.

State Trounces College Nine 7-6

A pepped up college nine, bouncing off a 7-6 loss to San Francisco State last Tuesday, hopes to reverse the situation against the Bank of America team today.

Facing the Banksters for the second time this season, the Ram squad should be able to throttle their opponents with but little trouble. The first game was called because of darkness and ended in a 4-4 tie.

The game with State came to a thrilling close, as in the ninth inning the Rams held the lead by a 6 to 3 margin and then the impossible happened when Joe Palfino turned a double play into a State victory, hobbling the ball as he caught a steaming horsehide off the hat of State's Hook Arata.

For the Rams, Rudimetkin and Palfino knocked out two hits, while Al McCarthy, Dick Krueger and Al Nicora collected one each.

This afternoon's game will precede an important game with Contra Costa scheduled this Friday for Golden Gate Park.

The Contra Costa game will mark the Rams' debut against top-notch competition.

Volleyball Team Signup Due Today

Intramural volleyball signups will be due today at 5 p.m., according to a statement released by Director Tom Wilson.

The teams are limited to from six to eight players, with all men in attendance at the college eligible for competition in the event.

Participants must be on the courts in the men's gymnasium within ten minutes of the scheduled times of 3:10 and 4:10 p.m., or the team will be disqualified by forfeit, Wilson warned.

All members of the championship team will be awarded gold-plated belt buckles.

The champs, along with the runners-up, will probably face State in another inter-college rivalry for the intramural volleyball crown.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Grocene Brown

CIRCUSES, smorgasbords, and international dinners hold the spotlight as selected themes for the second affairs of campus sororities.

Straight from the big top, **Phi Beta Rho** will have hot dogs and all the other goodies to be had at any three-ring circus. The first show starts at seven tomorrow night.

Delta Psi plans an Italian dinner for tonight at the Fox Hostess, while **Alpha Lambda Chi** staged its Fiesta Merienda last night.

Rushes to **Kappa Phi** will be trying to manipulate chop sticks this Sunday, April 8, at the home of Betsey Stewart, when the Kappas hold their traditional Chinese dinner.

Zeta Chi held a smorgasbord dinner last Sunday, April 1.

Still more officers!

Tri-E dignitaries are Steve Hirsch, president; Ed Woodhouse, vice-president; Gary Maaske, secretary; Ray Nelson, treasurer; and Ron Lienau, historian.

Alpha Sigma Delta leaders are Bob Smirle, president; Don Moseley vice-president; John Swett, recording secretary; Fred Schrani, corresponding secretary; and Dick Topham, treasurer.

Beta Tau announces that its officers are Maurice O'Brien, president; John Allen, vice-president; Dick Szukalski, recording secretary; Pete Chevrier, treasurer; and Steve Lombardi, historian.

Newman Club plans a meeting for tonight at 7:30 at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and DeMonford Streets.

Election of officers and a movie on electricity are scheduled for this college hour, Friday, April 6, for the **Engineering Society**, in Room 204.

City College Hillel and State Hillel will hold a joint dance at the Sherith Israel Temple House Sunday evening, April 22.

Monterey High School Group Visits College

Students from the cooking class of Monterey Union High School will visit the Hotel and Restaurant Department Thursday morning, April 5, Hilda Watson, department head, announced.

This tour was arranged by Arnold J. Edman, Director of Guidance at Monterey High School, for the purpose of interesting students in Hotel and Restaurant work as a career to meet the demand for trained workers in these fields in the Peninsula area.

A party of 19 students and faculty from the School of Hotel Administration, Washington State College, arrived in San Francisco Sunday night, April 1, and had breakfast at the college Monday, April 2, at 8:30 a.m., as guests of the Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Mardi Gras Booth Petitions Available

Petitions for Mardi Gras booths and the king-queen contest may be obtained in the Associated Students office, Building 2, any Monday or Wednesday at 11 a.m., Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Quartet Returns Here For Concert Tomorrow

The Beyer String Quartet will appear for a repeat performance by popular request tomorrow morning, April 5, at 11 a.m., as a feature of the free concert series in the west campus auditorium, Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, announced today.

Helen Beyer, violin; Elaine Beyer, cello; Erwin Gordon, viola; and Leo Armajian, violin, compose the quartet. Aramjian is a former City College student.

All A Cappella Choir members will be excused from regular class to attend the concert. Cahn invited all students to attend the performance.

Production Manager, Workshop Director Set New Opera Dates

Dates for the two Opera Workshop productions originally scheduled for Friday and Saturday, April 19 and 20, were changed last week to Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19, according to an announcement from Flossita Badger, workshop director, and Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager.

A recent flu epidemic which hit the campus necessitated the change of dates, Browne and Miss Badger explained.

"While it would have been possible to go on with the performance as originally planned," Miss Badger said, "we did not feel it was fair to the cast and to those concerned to go through too extensive a rehearsal schedule."

The two operas, Amelia Goes to the Ball, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Christopher Smith, by Robert Morton, college music instructor, will be presented at Riordan High School Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues.

Meanwhile, faculty and student groups met with Browne and Miss Badger last week to formulate plans for the operas. Ticket sales, make-up, publicity, ushering, and other committees were formed to handle the work connected with a venture of this type.

Brown released a list of additional patrons to the operas. They include the following:

Mrs. George E. Bennett; Mrs. Louis Benoist; Dr. L. S. Cherney; Grover A. Magnin; Mrs. Norman Livermore; Mrs. Leon C. Smith; James Schwabacher; Mrs. Benjamin H. Swig; and Ione Pastori Rix.

National Guard Unit Urges Students To Join; Classified Men Ineligible

The 112th Anti-Aircraft Artillery National Guard unit offers students of the college a chance to join a reserve outfit without any immediate threat of mobilization, John S. Breed, chief of the intelligence section of the brigade, revealed yesterday.

Because of the new draft law which will permit the inducting of 18-year-olds into the service, Breen declared that there probably will be no rush on mobilizing the National Guard units.

Since young draftees will possibly be the greatest sources [illegible] ment in the front line, eligible students would benefit by joining the 112th AAA unit, Breed added.

If complete mobilization does occur, this particular unit would most likely remain in the United States because the brigade is set up as an instruction unit, he said.

Complete information is obtainable at the administration office of the National Guard Armory, 1800 Mission Street.

When the new law goes into effect, men already classified by the draft board will not be able to join any reserve organization, Breed emphasized, therefore all interested students are urged to look into the National Guard immediately.

The 112th unit meets every Monday from 8 to 10 p.m. and also once each month weekend drills consisting of 10 hours of drill, are held. A private in the Guard receives a regular base pay of $2.50 for every two hours of drill.

A two week summer camp at Camp Irwin is also included in the activities with full army pay and allowances.

Advancement will depend more on attendance and completion of at least one sub-course including eight hours of work during each general army ten-series, Breed declared, than on knowledge.

Total Enrollment 3824 Day Students

Enrollment figures released by registrar Mary Jane Learnard last week show that the number of regular day students registered at the college has reached 3824.

Men outnumber the women about two to one. The total number of men on the campus is 2642, and women 1182.

There are 456 first semester men students at the college, 683 second semester, 317 third semester, and 1186 fourth semester.

Women students in their first semester number 240, second semester 453, third semester 119, and fourth semester 369.

Registrar's Office Announces Deadline For Dropping Courses

Last day for filing petitions for dropping courses is Wednesday, April 11, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned students [illegible]

Students intending to drop a course should visit their counselor and obtain a petition for dropping the course, Miss Learnard explained. The petitions should then be filed with the registrar's office on the second floor of Building 3, she added.

More than 500 petitions for graduation have been filed with the registrar's office, she said. Although the deadline for filing petitions was March 9, they will still be accepted, she added.

Counsellors will begin to interview students on Monday, April 16, for enrollment in the summer session in addition to the fall semester, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

Students can make appointments for interviews immediately by going to the counselling office, Marsh continued.

Enrollment will be conducted numerically, and a special block of numbers has been reserved for the members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, he added.

In the past two weeks counsellors of the college have been visiting senior classes of Bay Area high schools to help students plan their college schedule and tell them about the college's two-year technical and vocational education.

Debaters Meet Gaels Speech Contest Set

A debate was held March 27 between University of California and City College on the topic, Should Federal Government Subsidize College Students of Outstanding Ability. Today the same topic will be debated by college students with Saint Mary's.

The speakers representing the college are Joe Schwab and Bill Ratcliffe.

This year's Annual Speech Tournament will be held at Bakersfield, California, between the college and Bakersfield College on Friday and Saturday, April 13 and 14. The tournament will be divided into four kinds of speaking: debate, extemporaneous speaking, impromptu speeches and original oratory.

Photo Department To Appear On TV Show

The glamour and glitter of television will combine efforts with the talents of the college photography department to produce a 13 week photography show designed for the ordinary amateur beginning Sunday, April 15, Beverley Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced today.

Operation Education is presented by KRON-TV, who will carry the program featuring Pasqualetti as co-ordinator, producer, director, and master of ceremonies. The college photography department is now scheduled to appear for seven of these weekly shows on every alternate Sunday.

The first show offers a general presentation on how to handle the camera and necessary equipment. Although the show is designed primarily for the true amateur, professionals and avid fans will be able to learn a good number of pointers, Pasqualetti added.

During the program an announcement for Vacations in San Francisco, photographic contest, will be made. Rules for entry to the contest include name, address and phone must be on back of prints; no prints will be returned; all judges' decisions are final; awards will be made for the best shot of San Francisco.

The winner will be awarded a cup for his work on the television show of Sunday, April 22. Deadline for prints will be Wednesday, April 18.

Pasqualetti will accept entries in Building 9, Room 4d. In addition to the contest announcement, Walter Swanson, president of the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau, will appear as guest speaker.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951 NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Year-Old 100 Per Cent AS Ruling To Go Before Referendum Vote During College Hour Friday

Opera Workshop Presents Preview Of Productions

Members of the Opera Workshop gave the American Association of University Women a short resûme of the workshop's May productions that are scheduled for Friday and Saturday, May 18 and 19.

Three of the opera casts were present as vocalists and did excerpts from the productions, Christopher Smith and Amelia Goes to the Ball.

The three, Irene Sherman and Cynthia Burke, sopranos, and William Mosley, tenor, appeared with Robert Morton, director of the workshop and composer of Christopher Smith, and Flossita Badger, Opera Workshop director, who gave a brief summary of the operas.

Along the same lines, the A Cappella Choir, under the student direction of Bill Richmond, will be the guests at a luncheon given by the Kiwanis Club, Tuesday, May 8. This appearance of the choir has become almost an annual event since the choir was begun, according to Miss Badger.

Also on the music department's agenda, is the cutting of the record of the college's new fight song, played by the band and sung by a group of male voices. The words, written by Charlie Robertson, a band member, are sung to the march, Our Director.

Program Set For Public School Week Observance

A special observance to mark the annual San Francisco Public Schools Week will occur Monday, April 23, here on the campus in Building 1, according to information received last week from Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses at the college.

Several lodges will be feted at a dinner here. Among the lodges in attendance will be the Masonic Lodge, San Francisco Lodge, Alta Vista Lodge, Forest Hill Lodge and Occidental Lodge.

To further observe the event, an art display exhibiting the work of several art students will appear in one of the windows of the Emporium, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, announced.

Displays from the ceramics, architecture, graphic arts, photography, and commercial art classes of Roy Walker, Wilton Weldman, George Mullany, Beverly Pasqualetti, and Eckert, will be shown during the entire week.

Marsh Announces Summer Courses

Summer session courses are posted on various bulletin boards throughout the campus and in the counselling office, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday.

More than 500 graduation petitions have been filed with the registrar's office in Building 3 since March 9. Refusals for granting graduation have been made if the student has not met the stipulated requirements, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, warned last week.

These denials may be changed by meeting the requirements at summer session or in another semester at the college, she added.

It is now too late to file petitions for removing incompletes, graduation, and dropping courses, she concluded.

World Conditions And Draft Influence Summer Employers Of Students

Unsettled world conditions and the draft are influencing employers in their hiring of summer help, placement director Joseph A. Amori revealed in an interview last week.

In certain industries personnel shortages may be reflected in late hiring for summer jobs, Amori said, as those who were hired earlier are called up by the draft.

A special demand for personnel with clerical and typing skills, knowledge of office machines, stenography, and an aptitude for figures has been made by business and governmental agencies in the Bay Area, Amori said.

The Commerce Department on April 7 issued a revised list of essential activities to act as a guide for deferment of military service, which excludes printing and publishing (newspapers included), government activities, wholesale and retail trade, banking, real estate, tobacco products and the textile and motion picture industries.

Medical Verification Of Absence Necessary

All students applying for permits to return to class after doctor or dentist apointments, are urged to remember that some verification from the doctor or dentist must be brought to the attendance officer, according to an announcement issued by Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

All excuses must be applied for within one week of the absence at the attendance office in Building 2, Room 2.

Cardholders Will Decide Validity; Two Thirds Vote Needed For Change

By Bob Reilly

A referendum to put the validity of the 100 per cent ruling up to the Associated Students in a college hour to be held Friday, April 20, was suggested, and recommended to members of the Student Council, in a meeting held April 12, by its author, Finance Chairman Pete Chevrier.

Chevrier said that in view of the present situation it is the duty of the student leaders to get the necessary 10 per cent of the Associated Students to sign the referendum and put it before all A.S. card holders in assemblage at the special college hour.

He ascertained that it would require exactly 113 signatures to bring about the machinery for a referendum.

"It was thought that if it (the referenduin) was brought to the students and two-thirds of them vote to repeal the 100 per cent law then it is justifiable if the law goes down the drain," Chevrier continued.

"If, however, a small amount of the vote goes to throwing out the measure then the council is justified in taking a stand against violators of the ruling."

Bart Dempster added an opinion in stating to the council members that before the council can take action to force anybody to buy an Associated Student card, it is best to take the issue before the Associated Student organization so it can decide the Student Council's future steps. It was later pointed out that if two-thirds of the vote expresses its opinion, the council does not have the last word.

The final but unofficial word was echoed by Joe Azzolino who said that it would be best if the issue were left to the vote of the assembled Associated Students at the special meeting.

Nation's Capitol In College Hour Film

"Washington, Shrine of American Patriotism," will be shown students on Friday, April 20, through the college hour film series, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, announced yesterday.

The color movie, an Associated Film, takes students on a tour of the nation's capital, Devlin said. Historical monuments and air shots of important sites like the Pentagon building, the White House, and the Library of Congress will be featured, he continued.

The film will be run twice in Room 136 of the main building for the students who are busy during college hour: the first showing is at 10 a.m. and the second during college hour, 10:40 a.m.

AS Members To Make Ballot Vote

Associated Students will voice their decisions as to the validity of the controversial, now one-year-old 100 per cent law ruling Friday, during college hour, in the auditoriun, Ralph Vetterlein, AS president, said late last week.

Only AS card holders may vote in the referendum, which is expected to settle the current dispute on campus. The ruling, passed March 2, 1950, says any organization drawing funds from the Associated Students, must have 100 per cent AS membership before they can draw such funds from the AS budget.

A two-thirds majority of votes cast at the AS membership meeting Friday, according to the AS constitution, is needed to rescind the law.

Printed ballots will be used to count votes on the referendum, Vetterlein said.

Finance Committee Chairman Pete Chevrier said he was circulating the petition calling for the referendum, and that 113 signatures were needed before such a petition could be submitted by Vetterlein to the Associated Students Friday.

The 113 signatures is 10 per cent of the total AS membership. (Membership this semester is 1123, according to council spokesmen.)

The current dispute broke out this semester because 12 members of The Guardsman staff, according to a report from Vetterlein and Chevrier, were not AS members.

As a result—and according to the 100 per cent law—The Guardsman budget was frozen Thursday, April 4, resulting in suspension of last week's issue, and until settlement could be reached.

Laud Opera Workshop In Magazine Article

A three-page picture spread by Don Alex Pitt, highlighting the college's Opera Workshop, appears in the April issue of Opera and Concert Magazine, now out on the newsstands. Publishers announced there are no copies available except on the stands.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 18, 1951 Page 2

The Referendum—One Hundred Per Cent Rule Up For Vote

ASSOCIATED Students vote on the controversial 100 per cent ruling Friday, in referendum.

Provisions for referendum by the Associated Students are included in the AS Constitution. A referendum, according to the Constitution, requires first, signatures of ten per cent of the AS members before it may be presented at a meeting of the association for a ballot vote.

The referendum before the association this Friday concerns the 100 per cent rule which states that anything financed by the Associated Students must have 100 per cent membership in its personnel before drawing funds.

Steps that have led to this referendum are (1) the difficulty of enforcement; (2) interruption or cancellation of activities; (3) lack of any consistent provision for earning cards for those who cannot financially afford to pay $5 for membership.

The Guardsman believes there is no question that the year-old ruling came because AS finances were dangerously low. But in view of the difficulties of making this rule fair and equitable to all, the question of its wisdom is likewise before the 1123 Associated Student members in a student body of nearly 4000.

THROUGHOUT its fifteen and a half year history, The Guardsmas has consistently promoted its belief that **EVERY STUDENT PROFITS BY JOINING THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS.**

The 100 per cent rule, however, because of the aforementioned enforcement problems, amounts to personal coercion, and has at no time seemed to The Guardsman to be of reasonable assistance to the rapidly decreasing finances of the association.

IT HAS SEEMED TO PREVENT, RATHER THAN TO ENCOURAGE WIDESPREAD PARTICIPATION IN COLLEGE LIFE AND ACTIVITIES.

Tragedy Of Young Lovers

Instructor Composes Opera

By Nini Algeltinger

Not many colleges can boast that their forthcoming opera production was composed by one of their own music instructors. City College is one of the few.

Credit for Christopher Smith, being presented by the Opera Workshop on May 18 and 19, goes to Robert Morton, instructor of music history, harmony, and composition at the college. He wrote the story then wove the libretto and orchestration around it.

Christopher Smith, a one-act tragedy, tells of a lovesick painter. He is thwarted in his suit of Louisa, with whose portrait he is obsessed, by the over-possessiveness of his only surviving relation, an older sister, Margot.

The tragic opera is dedicated to the memory of Conrad E. Dorn, one of Morton's most talented students here, who was killed during the retreat from the Chungam Reservoir in North Korea on November 28, 1950.

Twenty-one-year-old Dorn wrote, during his two and one-half years at the college, two string quartets, two chorus numbers, four piano pieces, one song, two fugues, one sonata, and a number for oboe and piano.

In addition to composing Christopher Smith, Morton has written choral pieces, sonatas, string quartets, and small piano and violin pieces.

Maintenance Head Raises Orchids

Orchids are not usually thought of in connection with maintenance, but at this college the two are almost synonymous.

Reason for this is the fact that Phineas Schlesenger, who has headed the maintenance department for five years, raises them as a hobby. He first became interested in flowers when a child, because his parents always had elaborate gardens.

Varieties of orchids run up into the thousands and they come from all over the world, but to import them into this country requires a license, which is very difficult to obtain. Schlesenger's high standing in the orchid field is revealed by the fact that he does have a license.

Schlesenger never sells any of his orchids, since he raises them for the sheer enjoyment of it. However, friends will frequently find themselves presented with a corsage or bouquet of the expensive flowers.

TV Mother

'Mom' Loves To Talk About The Children

True to the mother's creed, Pat Rand, a journalism student at the college, enjoys talking about her children.

She has two: a boy and a girl, and is just as proud of one as the other. And the daughter, 12 years old, is a television and stage actress.

Young Miss Rand plays the role of "Janie, the Gossipy Cat," on "Aunt Lolly's" television program. The show, presented Mondays through Thursdays each week over KGO-TV each evening at 6 p.m., is a great favorite of the little ones, according to Mother Rand, but as yet has no sponsor.

The daughter studies under "Aunt Lolly," at the San Francisco Repertory theatre.

At present the young man of the family is ill with influenza, which prompted an important decision on Mrs. Rand's part: she is giving up college for her children.

"Being a mother," says Mrs. Rand, "is a full time job. And when I say job, I mean work."

Wandering Minstrel

Lost-Found Gets The 'Shirt Off His Back'

By Al Guthertz

Strong evidence exists that a wandering minstrel has recently enrolled at the college, Bob Connolly, head of the lost-and-found department, announced recently.

Bulk of the evidence is contained in a bright plaid shirt that was recently brought to the lost-and-found department.

Although there is nothing out of the ordinary about the shirt itself, there is some source of amazement about the pockets of the shirt. The contents of the pockets, to be exact.

Apparently planning to stay around the campus for a short time, the roving vagabond who lost the shirt had carefully filled his pockets with his daily needs.

The items found included: cigarettes, a handkerchief, soap, **no money**, tooth-paste, tooth-brush and a small, battered razor. The other pocket had everything from shoelaces to aviator's goggles.

At last report the shirt was still in the department's safekeeping. Plans were being formulated, rumors indicated, for a circular asking students to report all shirtless and bathless persons.

Students Hear Tale Of Gems And Murder

By Chester Pennington

Behind the glamor of madame's diamonds lurks a sinister tale of anguished toil and slavery in the diamond mines of the Belgian Congo and The Union of South Africa. In the early days of the diamond industry, rulers of India waged wars and treacherously murdered helpless victims for these glittering gems.

Students of the college learned all kinds of interesting tales about diamond history from Gladys Hanniford during her recent lecture here. Miss Hanniford makes lecturing tours throughout the universities and colleges of the nation, representing De Beers Consolidated Diamond Mines.

Reflections . . .

By Doug Hayward

TWO or three hundred thousand 18-year-olds are up against the wall in America today. They can read magazines and newspapers and go to lectures and listen to the radio and discuss the whole thing, and so what.

What's done is done, and all that indulging in the favorite American pastime (criticizing the "administration") will get them is a set of sore tonsils and maybe even a nasty letter from Dean Acheson if they're lucky.

But here's a thought that maybe no college male has thought of yet: isn't it being slightly over-done? Aren't the potential draftees feeling a little too sorry for themselves in particular, when the problems of today belong to everybody? Why all the fuss about college males, high-grade averages, I.Q. tests and determents when the prospect of war belongs to everyone in the world today.

Instead of griping about being drafted, why aren't the students at this college forming clubs to investigate today's problems and holding forums to discuss them?

For instance, William O. Douglas, a justice of the Supreme Court, instead of crying "Atom Bomb!" and "War Is Inevitable!" said just recently: **"The United States will not head into another war . . ."** And Eleanor Roosevelt commented in the American press only a few days ago that she was disgusted by the apparent delight Americans took in the day-by-day announcements of Chinese killed.

Humanity and hope for peace are dead when people begin to rejoice at the news of "napalm" being dropped on North Korean troops.

Incidentally—about that I.Q. deal: has it been brought out that the tests are inconclusive in the first place, and unfair in the second place? Ever punished an animal for being dumb? Or a human for not being bright?

When control gets to the point that people can be told to fight because they aren't extra-deluxe smart, it's a step along the road toward discrimination, segregation and the theories laid down by the "little corporal" in Mein Kampf.

And if you can't say so, then that's totalitarianism, too.

Speaking of 18-year-olds (and don't they wish that everyone would just go away and leave them alone) the Massachusetts State House of Representatives had quite an argument on whether or not a man old enough to fight is old enough to vote. **No, said the rep's. Keep 'em out of bars and off the streets at night and let 'em fight, but don't give them the right to vote.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

SO far this year the Seals and the Rams have closely paralleled each other on the baseball diamond. The Seals, losing their first 13 games, finally, last week, came through with several victories after everyone had given them up for lost.

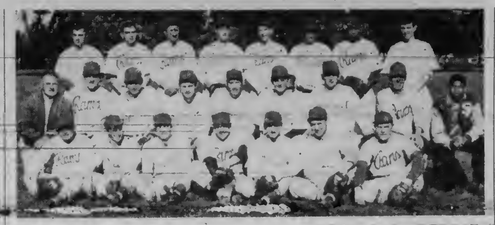
So as did the Seals, the Rams also began to pull victories from the air and as of last week had won 3 out 4 in a row, giving Fischer's loyal followers a ray of hope. We are sure that the team will now be respected in conference play despite the poor showing so far, as the Seals are beginning to do to the wonderment of all loyal fans and the not-so-loyal fans, particularly from Oakland.

An interesting aspect of sports that never receives enough publicity is the use of the natural yearn in men to participate actively in competition, in the rehabilitation of disabled veterans.

To instill the feeling of confidence in a man who lost an arm or leg posed quite a problem and was partially solved by handicapped men who had gone through similar situations who offered their experience as examples.

An outstanding example of a man who succeeded despite a handicap was Bob Tomlinson of the college, who despite the loss of an arm in an accident, became a member of the golf team and proceeded to whip the stuffing out, of his seemingly physical superiors.

With the coaching of Ralph Hillsman he went on to become not only a member of the golf team but an important member, holding his own against all competition and helping to bring second place honors to the college.



HOPING to pull forth with victory and repeat as Southern Division champs, the Ram squad poses in force. The team, led by smiling Bill Fischer, although off to a slow start, has just begun to "bring home the bacon" by winning three in a row.—Photo by Weiss.

Ram Nine Bounces Off Losing Streak; SF State, Modesto Next On Schedule

By John Baird

Riding high on a three out of four winning streak, the score-hungry Rams face stiff competition in the form of the Gators from State Francisco State this Tuesday at Big Rec, Seventh and Lincoln Way, in Golden Gate Park.

The Ram's next conference game will be a double header against Modesto Saturday, April 28, at Big Rec. City College has a 1-3 record in conference play, while Modesto has exactly the opposite, 3-1. So far in season competition, the Rams have won six, lost eight, and tied one.

In games last week and the week before the Rams edged the Bank of America 7-5, the Presidio, 4-3, and Contra Costa in a return match 4-1; then they slipped against the Cal Frosh, losing by a 19-3 margin.

It was the hitting of George Zucca and the pitching of Al Tivio that gave the locals the victory. Zucca got two timely hits, a double and a single, and Tivio gave up only five hits and whiffed seven Contra Costa swatters.

Nicora, Rudimetkin, Pantoleon and Tivio each got a single apiece. The Rams also sparkled afield as well as behind the bat, they pulled three double plays and committed only three errors.

The Bank of America game was an easy victory as the Rams outhit the Bankers 14-6.

Combined, the teams made nine errors, five for City College and four for the Bank of America. La Costa and Robertson pitched for City College.

In the Presidio game, Martin went the whole way giving up only seven hits.

Fischer expressed hope that the team will launch itself into a sustained drive for conference honors after a faulty start.

'Pappy' Waldorf Cancels College Hour Visit Here

Lynn "Pappy" Waldorf, who was scheduled to attend a meeting of the Block SF Society last Friday, expressed his deep regret that due to other commitments he could not be present.

He sent in his place pictures of the 1950 Rose Bowl game between the University of California and Michigan. Waldorf also stated that he hopes to be able to visit the college at a later date.

Members of the society are holding their next business meeting Friday, April 20, during which time they will discuss plans for this year's Mardi Gras, Red DeCristofaro announced last week.

A joint meeting with the Delta Psi sorority will be held at the home of Harvy Cranow Wednesday, April 25, DeCristofaro also stated.

Work on the society's honor roll will begin this week-end in earnest, providing the lumber arrives as scheduled. The roll is to be situated near the west campus gate and will bear the names of ex-members who are now in the armed services.

Netters Prepare For Santa Rosa

Ram netters, by administering a 7 to 0 shellacking to the Modesto Mustangs Friday, April 6, signed a lease on the first division of the Northern California Junior College Conference.

The local contingent, boasting a record of three wins and two losses, is currently resting in fourth place with the hopes of nailing down a loftier position as the season progresses, Coach Roy Diederichsen declared.

At the Stockton meet, Al Robinson replaced Jack Hymes, who in previous matches had performed with Kevin Merrick in the number one doubles position. Hymes now teams with Monroe Kaplan in the second doubles spot, while Frank Evans challenges Bob Lacampagne for the number five spot, Diederichsen said.

The team also collided with Santa Rosa Junior College on the latter's own court, but results were unavailable at press time.

Tentatively scheduled by the local squad is a journey to Modesto the first week of May to partake in the conference championship tournament, providing the team maintains first division standing, Diederichsen added.

Conference standings to date are as follows: first place, Modesto, the defending champion; tied for second, Sacramento and San Mateo, followed by City College, Santa Rosa, Contra Costa, and Stockton in that order.

Intramural Football Signups Due In May 1

With intramural volleyball newly underway, and tennis, badminton, and pingpong nearing completion, intramural director Thomas Wilson announced Tuesday, May 1, as the tentative deadline date for intramural touch-football signups.

Touch-football, a popular medium for active intramural participants, will be officiated by recreational leadership students, who will use the usual football regulations with a few exceptions.

The games, played on the full length and width of the college's field, will be divided into 25 minute halves, starting at 3:10 and 4:10 p.m., with a ten-minute maximum before a forfeit will be called.

Teams, who will be allowed five downs for a 20-yard gain first down, will consist of eight players with two or more as substitutes. Cleated shoes are prohibited in all the contests.

Cindermen Meet San Mateo Here In Season Closer

As quickly as it came, the college conference track schedule will end next Friday, May 20, against San Mateo at the Riordan High School oval here.

The Rams, following the San Mateo meet, will devote themselves to the all-important Big Seven Conference meet at Stockton, May 4 and 5.

Despite their losing performance against the "USC" of the conference, Modesto, in a triangular meet with San Jose Frosh, the locals are favored because of the improved results registered by the team.

Going into the Modesto meet, dual hurdler Vern Chambers' best time in the 120 high hurdles was 15.6, but since the "conditioning" weather has set in, the former all-city ace was able to register a 15.1 time and break the existing school record of 15.5 for the event.

Quarter miler Fred Marx, running in his sixth 440 this season in conference play, was able to erase two seconds off his old time and come through with a 51.1 achievement.

Last year's state mile champion, Ron Bauer, also registered his best time of the current season. The former Washington High flash upped his mile time to 4:41 for third place in the event behind Modesto's first placer, Curtis Casey, who ran the mile in the conference season's best time of 4:31, and Paul Bowen of the San Jose State Frosh.

WAA To Attend Mateo Play-Day May 4

The Women's Athletic Association will participate in a play-day at San Mateo Junior College on Friday, May 4, at 3:30 p.m., Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced yesterday.

Miss Sparks said that the play-day will consist of tournaments in badminton and tennis. The golf competition which was originally planned has been cancelled because of the lack of golf players.

If any students are interested in golf, they should sign up down in the women's gymnasium, Miss Sparks said.

From White Belt To Black Belt—Judo Hopefuls Have Capable Teacher

By Don Stephens

Competitors in sports, as an incentive, are constantly striving to achieve the pinnacle of success in their respective sport.

Diminutive "Duke" Moore is the college judo instructor and is an outstanding example of a person who has achieved his deserved reward.

With size as a handicap, but with brains as an asset, "Duke" went through all the phases of judo nbility awards from White belt, the newcomer's award, to the Black belt—symbol of superiority in the age-old sport of Japanese wrestling.

His prize pupil, who followed him from Moore's formerly owned American Judo Academy, is Black Belter Emello Augustine.

Augustine sparked the college judo team to an unprecedented victory over competing bay area colleges and several Japanese judo clubs in a tourney last year.

Moore and his men have had a tough time in establishing themselves as a group capable of recognition. Although their equipment is relatively sparse (mats and robes), they are without Associated Student funds.

When they won the match over bay area colleges and competing Japanese judo clubs, they were without official sanction to represent the college.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

STEP right inside and have your fortune told, be married by ever-loving Marrying Sam, and win as many prizes as you can carry.

Club organizations are launching plans for the annual college Mardi Gras scheduled for Friday, May 25, which is contrary to the English translation of Mardi Gras—fat Tuesday.

Save a few pennies for it won't cost you two dollars to be "married" by **Alpha Sigma Delta's** justice of the peace, Marrying Sam alias Bob Van Austen.

Looking inside the crystal ball **Delta Psi's** Madame Zara promises to reveal the past, present and future this coming gala night, so step right up for immediate consultation.

What would the Mardi Gras be without a penny pitch? **Kappa Phi** assures the would-be venturers of a fair game with many pennies to be won.

Pick and Hammer society was recently versed upon the geological region of Antarctica when Dr. Howard of Stanford University lectured to the group during his visit to the college. Dr. Howard also showed slides of the region.

Pledges of **Tri-E** entertained members of both **Tri-E** and its sister sorority **Alpha Lambda Chi**, at a joint meeting held at Dick Hughes' home during hell week.

The **Inter-Sorority Council** announces that its annual dance will be held Saturday night, May 12, at the Palace Hotel.

For a closer fellowship, the **Canterbury Club** met for mass with a breakfast immediately following, at the St. Francis parish last Friday, April 13.

With the rigors of hell week over, **Phi Beta Delta** announces that the Spring semester pledges are Jim Allan, Carl Greenly, Jerry Ryan, Dick Thomas, Dennis Hull, Don McClean, Don Stephens, Gene Perry, Lee Fauts and Mel Watkins.

Newman Club meets tonight at 7:30 at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De-Montford streets.

Variety Show Heads Mardi Gras Program

One of the featured activities scheduled for the Mardi Gras Friday, May 25, is a variety show put on by the drama department of the college, Doug Smith, Associated Men Students president, announced yesterday.

During the evening there will be two performances of the production, Smith said.

Other activities set for the festival include a dance in the student lounge and more than 25 carnival booths placed around the west campus parking lot.

Ushering Jobs Open To Women Students

All women students are welcome to assist with the ushering at the Opera House and the Civic Auditorium, whenever an affair is going on at either of these places, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced recently.

There are available free passes for those students who are interested in ushering. Any student interested may apply in Building 2.

Air Raid Signal Systems And Rules Listed, Clarified

An air raid siren, recently installed by the city of San Francisco, has now been placed atop the main building, Ca[illegible] controller, stated yesterday.

All students should become acquainted with the various air raid signals, Anderson warned. The warning itself is five long blasts, repeated several times. When students hear this warning, they should proceed to places of shelter.

For students in the west campus, the auditorium, the lower floor of Building 3, the upper floor of Building 4, and other such locations offer the best security. Best protection is afforded in places with a minimum amount of window glass, and students should not remain out in the open.

In both gymnasiums, the drying rooms make excellent shelters.

Rooms 100 and 136 afford good shelter in the basement corridors of the main building.

When students reach shelter, they should remain at their post until the all clear is sounded. This is one long ring on the various campus bells.

Students are reminded to remain at shelter until the all clear is sounded, and should hurry to shelter at the first sound . . . the five long blasts.

The air raid warning system does not come under the supervision of the campus at all, but is under the control of the San Francisco Police department, Anderson concluded.

Summer Cottons Will Be Featured At AWS Fashion Tea April 26

Cottons in the Sun has been selected as the theme for the fashion show and tea, Thursday, April 26, honoring prospective women students of the college, Gloria Naccarini, president of the Associated Women Students, announced.

The affair, which is presented semi-annually by AWS, will feature current spring fashions from Hastings store for women.

Playing hostess to the high seniors of various Bay Area high schools, the organization has selected Ester Ossin, Norma Paterson, Joan Norman, Joan Spencer, Marlene Vilas, Pat Wellman, Diane Bickles, Mary Lee Jenkins and Odell Woods as their models.

Substitute models, who were chosen at random, are Barbara Lane, Jacqueline Jeffries, Marilyn Vogel, Thelma Doelger, Ilene Hare and Pat Kloth.

Members of the Treble Clef, women's choir, will provide a musical setting for the show, Gertrude Norgard, director of the group, announced. They will sing several selections during fashion and scene changes.

Patt Wilson, who appeared as Mrs. McPhail in the college's version of W. Somerset Maugham's Rain, will also give a short skit.

Contestants for the student-faculty volleyball game Friday, April 20, have already been selected, Miss Naccarini said.

Modernized Draft Deferment Exam Due To Be Given At College In May And June; Application Dates Set

Selective Service tests, which will disclose a student's aptitude for college work and thus his eligibility for the draft, will be given here May 26, June 16, and June 30, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare announced late last week.

This statement was made in accordance with Major General Lewis B. Hershey's plans for the nation-wide test. The results of these tests will determine whether or not a student is eligible for deferment, Marsh added.

Under this new plan, deferments will be based on the student's capacity to learn as shown by the results of the test, or by his scholastic achievements shown in class work.

Instructions and applications may be obtained through the local boards on or about April 21. Over 1000 examination centers throughout the United States have been designated for these tests.

High school graduates and other prospective college students will not be allowed to take the test until they have commenced their first year of college work. In order to be eligible to take the test, the following rules are also necessary.

The applicant:

(1) Must intend to request occupational deferment as a student;
(2) Must be under 26 years of age at the time he takes the test;
(3) Must have begun and plan to continue his college studies;
(4) Must not have previously taken the test.

Outdoor Living Is Garden Show Theme

It's that time of year again when a young man's fancy turns to love, but in Building 5, the Flower Shop, thoughts are turned in the direction of the California Spring Garden Show which the college is entering for the fifth consecutive year.

The last four years they have walked off with first prize, and if past performances mean anything, we can plan on another blue ribbon for our green-thumbed associates.

The theme of this year's show is outdoor living, and in keeping with this, the college will put on a display entitled "Patio Wedding."

The flower shop will make the floral decorations, which consist of the arbor, head piece, bouquet and basket.

The show, which is the biggest of its kind in the country, will be held from April 26 to May 4 at the Oakland Auditorium.

Ramporium Receives New Spring Stock

New articles, including pins and charms in the form of little Rams, were received by The Ramporium last week, Richard Main, manager, announced recently.

These pins and charms sell for the price of $1.50, and are metal with a Ram in red and white enameled on the front of them.

Also taken in with the new stock is a supply of sweaters and all-wool jackets, Main said.

The coupon books for the students who trade at the cafeteria are on sale in the Ramporium, with discount to Associated Students.

Honor Society Sponsors Dance Friday; Members Now Total Ninety-One

April Showers will be the theme of the dance sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma in the student lounge this Friday, April 20, from 9 to 12 midnight, Joe Azzolino, president, announced Monday.

No tickets will be sold and admission will be by Associated Student card only. Jerry Barnes and his band will provide music, Azzolino said, and sport dress will be the proper attire for the evening.

Don Jensen, faculty adviser, also announced that 91 students are members of the honor society this semester.

First semester students are Benjamin Abington, Julio Aldecoa, Fred Anderson, Quintin Aninao, Dick Arlie, John Booker, Robert Booker, Leonard Boyd, Donald Cameron, Mabel Chin, James Christensen, Rosario Cesneros, Rita Colivas, William Combs, Marlene Cook, Merril Cummings.

Diane Deuberry, Stephen Diamant, Mildred Dowdy, Irene Erickson, Alice Ferraris, Charles Gardiner, Donald Goldstein, Georgie Hamming, Margie Harms, Dorothy Havlish, Donald Hedgpeth, Roland Hess, Edward Hirata.

David Johnson, Kaz Kawaguchi, Eleanor Lange, Edward Lark, John Lark, Robert Lawson, Nicholas Lazareff, Dorothy Loo, Samuel Lewis, Robert Lyons.

Dolores McLaughlin, James Montrose, Kathleen Mortissey, Norman Null, Pat O'Neil, Joe Ortez, Tuan Phan, Joseph Rhodes.

Marion Smirl, William Sturgeon, Milton Sue, Jim Sullivan, Hilda Sweeney, John Tarpley, Robert Webb, Diane Wells, Claire Williamson, Donald Woll, Henry Wong.

Second semester members are Ruth Adelson, Napolcon Argueta, Eli Berger, Elizabeth Bertram, Joseph Blank, Elizabeth Floyd, Walter Hueston, Sumi Kanaya, Robert Kerr, Walar Moran, Robert O'Connor, Takahiko Oda, James O'Shaughnessy, Mary Shoji, Ronald Pelsinger, Tom Pomposp, Walter Pudinski, Leonard Rodney, Douglas Smith, Sondra Stull, Helen Treiner.

Third semester members are Claire Barker, Ralph Howis, Ed Mulvihill, Esther Ossin, Gloria Naccarini, Josephine Roberts, Toshi Tanaka, Itsuo Uenaka.

May 1 Deadline For Photo Participants

Students interested in participating in the San Francisco Foto Festival "Pictures of San Francisco" competition are urged to remember that the deadline for turning in prints is Tuesday, May 1, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the photography department, announced earlier this week.

Prints for the competition must be submitted with regular entry blank forms obtainable from Pasqualetti in Building 9.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

AWS Honors High Schools Tomorrow At Fashion-Tea

Associated Women Students will be hostesses tomorrow at a fashion show and tea honoring prospective women students.

Women seniors from more than 12 bay area public and parochial high schools will attend the affair from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge, Gloria Naccarini, AWS president, announced yesterday.

Theme for the semi-annual fashion-tea is Cottons in the Sun. Current spring fashions from Hastings Store for women are featured.

Models for the fashions are Esther Ossin, Norma Paterson, Joan Norman, Joan Spencer, Marlene Vilas, Pat Wellman, Diane Bickles, Mary Lee Jenkins, and Odell Woods.

The men's glee club, directed by John French, and the Treble Clef under the direction of Gertrude Norgard, will sing several songs during fashion and scene changes.

Patt Wilson, who appeared as Mrs. McPhail in the college's production of Somerset Maugham's Rain, will present a short skit.

Substitute models are Barbara Lane, Jacqueline Jeffries, Marilyn Vogel, Thelma Doelger, Ilene Hare, and Pat Kloth.

Arrangements for the fashion show and tea were made by AWS president, Miss Naccarini, and her cabinet, Georgia Farmer, vice president; Lee Williams, corresponding secretary; Mary Anne Weaver, recording secretary; and Pat Collins, treasurer.

College Hour Film Series Features Arizona, New Mexico

Colorful Arizona and New Mexico dominate U.S.A. — Southwest, which will be presented to students on Friday, April 27, through the college hour film series, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids director, said yesterday.

The film will be shown in Room 136 in the main building. For students who cannot see the movie during college hour, the film will be run twice: at 10 a.m. and again at 10:30 a.m., Devlin said.

Campus organizations will conduct meetings during Friday's college hour in club rooms assigned to them at the beginning of the semester, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, said.

Ramporium Awaits New Stationery Supplies

New bond stationery which is expected momentarily in the Ramporium, student store, has not yet arrived, Richard Main announced recently.

An outline series now being used in the new selective service tests is expected to arrive soon, he said.

Students Approve 100 Per Cent Law At Special Referendum Meet; Final Vote Tally 136 To 32

In a special college hour assembly in the auditorium last Friday it was decided by a vote of 136 to 32 to keep the present 100 per cent rule, which was adopted by the Student Council last spring, in effect.

The opinions of those present were called for by AS President Ralph Vetterlein, who presided over the meeting called to put the ruling to a referendum before the Associated Students.

After various viewpoints were given by several students, Vetterlein asked those who were going to vote to do so as they left the auditorium.

The ruling states that only an organization which has 100 per cent membership in the Associated Students may draw funds from the AS budget of the Associated Students.

Printed ballots were used in the referendum, and were counted following the meeting.

Although only Associated Student card holders were entitled to vote at the meeting, non-card holders were invited to participate in the discussions.

Summer Session Offers Variety of Subjects

More than 67 courses, ranging from business to zoology, will be offered in the college's summer session, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

Approximately 750 students are expected to enroll, Marsh said. Further information can be had at the counselling office in Building 3.

Languages, social sciences, mathematics, music and business are among the courses which will be offered.

Marsh Investigates VA Student Dues

F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, is in Washington, D.C. this week representing Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, to discuss a controversy with the Federal Government over payment of student association membership dues by the Veterans Administration.

The government's Central Accounting Office has suspended payment on veterans' Associated Student card dues, and wants to call back all dues paid out this year, Marsh said. The duty of the accounting office is to pass on the legality of payments made by the Federal government.

Accompanying Marsh at the meeting are J. Paul Mohr, president of Sacramento Junior College, two representatives of the State Department of Education, and two representatives from Los Angeles City College.

The dispute arose last August, when the Central Accounting Office issued a ruling stating that payment by the Veterans' Administration of student membership dues in colleges where membership is voluntary was illegal. The accounting office directed the VA to cease payments and to collect all payments made since 1947.

Over 50 colleges throughout the state were affected by the ruling, and Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, informed students that the college owed the VA $46,000 for payments made into the association during the period 1946-1950.

The VA had discontinued payment of student card dues in February, 1947, but reversed itself in October, 1947, and continued payments until the August, 1950 ruling was adopted.

Jade Snow Wong Is 'Portrait' Subject

Jade Snow Wong, salutatorian of the 1940 graduating class, made the news again recently. She was the first subject to sit for a word portrait by Basil Woon of the San Francisco News in his series on leading San Francisco cosmopolites.

Miss Wong now operates her own shop and factory at 1320 Powell Street where she molds handmade Chinese pottery. Her product is known especially for its simplicity, for its purity of shape and line and lack of artificial ornamentation.

Her signed pieces — earthenware and copperware fused with vitreous jewelry enamels are in museums all over the world and in many private collections.

She is best known for exquisite enameled copper work, achieved by a multiple process of glazing and firing. In this branch of her craft she is probably the leading living exponent. The New York Museum of Modern Art recently featured some of her work.

Woon's article on Miss Wong appeared in the April 4 edition of the San Francisco News.

Midterms Start May 4

Two-thirds of the spring semester will be over on Friday, May 4, as the second midterm period ends, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, declared yesterday.

Although the deadline for submitting graduation petitions to the registrar's office is past, they will still be accepted, she said.

Flower Exhibits Represent College In Oakland Show

By Chester Pennington

Two exhibits, representing the college floriculture department and flower shop respectively, will go on display for one week beginning Friday at the California Spring Garden Show at the Oakland Exposition Auditorium.

The flower shop exhibit will be held indoors and will include floral decorations, consisting of an arbor, head piece, bouquet and basket. This central portion of the exhibit is entitled Patio Wedding.

A student will be present at all times throughout the exhibit, cutting and arranging flowers. The student will answer questions and explain the college role in the show as he demonstrates flower arrangements, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, said.

The exhibit for the floriculture department will be held both inside the Oakland Exposition Building and outdoors in the surrounding area.

Itsuo Venaka is the chairman of the Horticulture Society exhibit this year, and other students taking part in the exhibit include Kazuko Kawaguchi, Louis Samuel, Tak Hamai, Charles Konisberg, and Albert Winters. Raymond Peterson is adviser.

Classes in plant propagation, nursery practice, greenhouse management, landscape design and construction also played an important part in growing the plants and preparing the exhibition area plots, Peterson said.

Last year the floriculture exhibit sponsored by the Horticulture Society took first prize in the pre-professional entry. The college flower shop exhibits in the last four years took first prizes.

Joe Schwab Places First In Hearst Preliminary Contest

In the Hearst Oratorical contest eliminations Friday, April 13, during college hour in the auditorium, Joe Schwab took first place and will represent the college at the regional meeting next month, Michael J. Griffin, sponsor of the college honorary debate society, announced last week.

This was the third elimination contest for determining the representative for the college in the regional meeting. Bart Dempster was second winner, Ezra Hunter stood third, and Charles De Witt was fourth in the elimination, Griffin declared.

A debate on group libel with Stanford University is scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, with Dick Schnell and Dempster representing the college.

Welfare legislation will be the topic of a meeting of the Student Congress to be held at Stanford University on Saturday, May 5, with City College and Stanford University participating, Griffin said.

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Action Now Could Help Solve Phelan Avenue Traffic Problem

FOR a period of over three years The Guardsman has called attention to the death trap located at the foot of Hill 29—a speedway commonly referred to as Phelan Avenue.

In January, 1948, plans were made to widen Phelan Avenue into four lanes with adequate parking space on both sides. The plan was then, and still is, a good one; however, accidents are not prevented by plans alone, and it seems to us that three years should be sufficient time to put such plans into action.

The widening of Phelan Avenue would not, in itself, solve all the traffic and safety problems which now exist; it would not end all the hazards now confronting students who must cross Phelan Avenue each day on their way to and from classes in the main building. But it would be a start toward a solution of these problems.

The campus police, by directing traffic between classes, have done a good job. The problem of crossing Phelan Avenue has been somewhat eased by their alertness, but they alone cannot cope with the situation.

IT will take planning and action to solve the problem completely, and that action should be taken now—not after a death or serious injury drives home the fact that Phelan Avenue is, as it now exists, a dangerous hazard to the students of the college.

The only complete solution to this situation is to: (1) Continue to have campus police stationed on Phelan to direct traffic between classes; (2) Place speed limit signs on Phelan, and enforce these speed limits rigidly; (3) Place signals at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and (4) Widen Phelan Avenue into four lanes to handle the heavy traffic.

These four suggestions, if followed, could end once and for all the dangerous conditions now existing, and lessen greatly, if not entirely prevent, the chances of a dangerous accident occurring. Surely the safety of City College students is important enough to warrant action which would insure this safety.

Fishy Stares For Trapped Specimens

Peepers Give Classes The Hard Look

By Bob Reilly

More than once a student will casually look up from his notes during a lecture period and see framed in the classroom door portal an interested face which is delightedly surveying the other students in the room.

This practice is more widespread on the west campus, because on Hill 29, classrooms offer not a chance for such peeping.

Frequently, packs of individuals drift by the window casting fishy stares at the uncomfortable specimens who are on display in the classroom.

The beginning peeper must have an elastic neck to enable him to get full coverage. His eyes must be stubbornly noncommittal so as not to betray any confidence he may relay to an unknown compatriot within the four walls. Also, his visit must not last too long in order not to wear out his welcome.

Often classroom habitants welcome an occasional silent visitor at their door, but if that loiterer overstays his leave, the students become distracted and resentful.

The usual procedure for instructors is to ignore the persistent visage at the window. However, more than once an instructor pauses and shoots a freezing glare at the window, focusing the intruder in a spotlight of attention.

No doubt the practice is harmless. In general, students are seldom aroused enough to spill blood. They are commonly amused and frequently annoyed by the window peeper. A subject yet to be studied is the window peeper's viewpoint.

Family Builds Spring Home Out on a Limb

Spring officially arrived last week at the college, when a family of sparrows set up housekeeping on a limb of the pine tree inside the west campus near the main gate.

Immediately a report on the family was filed with the Kefauver committee because of suspicions of subversive activity. The family is currently engaged in sneak bombing attacks on helpless students walking below.

Whether the sparrows attack to protect their home or to enjoy the resulting show of swinging arms has not been determined.

The Registrars

Office Is Grand Central Station Of College Life

By Nini Algeltinger

The registrar's office on the second floor of Building 3 is a mighty important place to every student enrolled at the college.

The ten women who, from their glass-windowed sanctuary, smile sympathetically at confused students, don't lead as easy a life as many imagine.

Women in the registrar's office are Jills-of-all-trades. Their office is a "Grand Central Station," continually humming with activity throughout the academic year. They take care of the preliminary applications of prospective new students, compile enrollment figures, keep detailed attendance reports, issue transcripts, file permanent records of the graduates, and record grades.

Their routine duties are punctuated by miscellaneous telephone requests. Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, recalled a time when she was registrar at Sacramento Junior College. A group of firemen at the local firehouse were playing cards as they waited for a call.

Somehow, they had gotten into an argument about who was the author of the poem, The Boy Stood on the Burning Deck. The first source of such valuable information that occurred to them was the college. The switchboard operator, bewildered by the query, connected the call with the registrar's office.

"After we recovered our wits," Miss Learnard said with a laugh, "we called the college library and were able to tell the men it was Mrs. Dorothea Hemans."

Grades go through several complicated channels before they finally reach students. The instructors grade the papers and submit two lists of the grades to the registrar's office. Then the women "throw" all the cards into a sorting machine. The cards come out in little bundles for each student. Then the bundles are fed into the IBM machine which records the grades.

"I love my work," says Miss Learnard. "I can work with students without having the responsibility of grading them."

Potter's Wheel

Base Clay Gets Creative Touch

Common clay and active hands combine in the college ceramics course to produce decorative ornaments and useful objects for the home.

"Pottery making is satisfying as a creative accomplishment, just as painting, drawing, singing, and playing an instrument are," Roy Walker, instructor, declared, and ceramics students nod in agreement.

Household wares are developed through the mixing and firing of ordinary clays. Such objects as plates, casseroles, vases, pitchers, and sculptures, are made in this fashion.

Many different types of processes are employed to produce pottery, including coil and slab building, clay slip casting, sculptural form, and advance throwing on the pottery wheel.

Methods of decorating the objects include underglaze and color slip pattern. Many colors are made from metallic oxides.

All-Weather Student Faces Rain And Snow

By Bert Kenny

If awards were given to those students who go through the most hazardous experiences to reach the gates of the college, a majority of the honors would be bestowed on those brave individuals from the East Bay.

Through rain, wind and even snow, these courageous men and women still venture to travel miles between their homes and this "foreign" college.

Often rain-soaked and half-frozen, they trudge bravely up the steep hill to classes in the main building.

Day after day, autoless transbay students are forced to ride in an overcrowded bus or train at dawn, and when they finally reach San Francisco, insult is added to injury because waiting for them are the city's famous streetcars which take vagabond students across the city to the college in a seemingly century-long journey with many bumps and curves.

The lucky students who either possess autos or who know some students that do, also have their troubles since the hay bridge is like an obstacle course, especially at peak hours.

Students Satisfy 'Wanderlust'

At long last, those City College students who have "gypsy" blood running through their veins, who are filled with a desire to travel and vibrate with "wanderlust," are about to have their travel dreams become a reality.

Bill Daniels, student here, has recently begun a campus aid to students who desire to travel. Daniels arranges trips anywhere: from Kansas City to Paris or Berlin.

He plans the trips, gets the tickets, arranges schedules, and helps the student in any way possible. The service is done without charge.

Trips are arranged with various types of transportation: bus, automobile, bicycle, or horseback. Mexico, Hawaii, Europe, and Japan are among the foreign countries Daniels arranges trips to, and some of these tours actually allow college credits.

For the student filled with that "wanderlust," Daniels suggests that he take a trip to Building 2, Room 8, to see Daniels. He may be found there any day at 2 p.m., and is the first stop in a possible trip around the world.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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STAFF EDITOR ..... Barbara Egoian
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1950-1951

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

THE major leagues opened with a bang last week, as bad-choice Boston lost once again to the New York Yanks in a sad, sad opening for Boston at least.

In the National League, Philadelphia turned the scribe picks sour with a win over the Brooklyn Dodgers.

From the opening performances, it appears that all the picking over the past month by sports writers from here to China has gone hay-wire. Both of last year's champs resumed where they had left off.

Baseball season, unlike football season, leaves nothing certain in the standings until June or July and keeps all followers in the dark until the final out.

Last year's race in the Nationals took on the aspects of a horse race when the Phillies, with an eight-game lead, made Brooklyn look like a Stymie by losing continually up to the wire.

This year only one thing so far is certain—Happy Chandler won't get the chance to suspend Lippy Leo again.

As a reply to several requests, the complete story on the law forbidding all California's two-year colleges from competing in national events will appear in this column next week.

'20 Point' Duggan Enters Pro Ranks

By John Baird

"Another 40 points for Duggan, what a ballplayer." This is the story repeated all over the bay area by coaches about sensational Kevin Duggan, basketball wizard.

Duggan was a star on the '49 and '50 City College basketball teams which won the NCJCC Region Two championship in 1950, and then placed second in '49. Duggan was the flash and spark that won several games during the team's trip to the championship playoffs at Hutchinson, Kansas.

He then transferred to San Francisco State where he played the '50 and '51 season. Duggan was less of a star in '50, but last season he broke all Far West conference scoring records with 666 points in 32 games, an average of 23 points a game.

His highest totals were against Redlands and Humboldt State with 40 points each time.

At the end of last season, Duggan was grabbed by the Oakland Blue and Golds of the National Industrial Basketball League, which includes such teams as the Phillips' Oilers and The San Francisco Stewart Chevrolets. Duggan will continue to play for them next season.

Block SF Honor Roll Under Construction

Block SF members have been assigned to bring in a complete list of names of members now in or entering the armed services for placement on the society's honor roll, Rod De Cristofaro, president, announced recently.

The scroll will be placed on the west campus and will be dedicated at a special ceremony, De Cristofaro added. The society is paying for the scroll out of their own funds and have already purchased the lumber. Work is being done by the members themselves.

The Guardsman
SPORTS
Volume XXXII, Number 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 25, 1951 Page 3

Touch-Football Deadline Slated Next Tuesday

With the "net" games nearing completion, Intramural Director Thomas Wilson yesterday slated Tuesday, May 1, as the deadline for intramural touch-football signups.

Badminton, tennis, and volleyball pairings, now posted on the glass bulletin board in the men's gymnasium, will close, tentatively, near the intramural touch-football deadline date, Wilson added.

There will be a maximum of ten players, with two of the total to be used as substitutes.

The teams, who must be cautioned against wearing cleated shoes and arriving within the forfeiture time of ten minutes of the scheduled game, will be allowed five downs to obtain 20 yards for a first down.

Recreational leadership students will officiate the games, which will be played on the college football field.

Along with the 25 minute halves, will be the continuous running of the clock while unlimited substitution and time-outs are in process.

Competition will be scheduled on a round robin basis with the only undefeated team emerging as victor.

The champion will probably represent the college in an intramural touch-football tourney with San Francisco State, the date to be announced later because State is moving their athletic facilities from the downtown campus to the 19th Avenue site.

Boxing Interest Gaining Rapidly

Revival of intramural boxing as a substitute for inter-collegiate competition, is rapidly gaining student support and interest, Roy Diederichsen, boxing instructor, declared last week, when he set the tentative tournament date for May 29.

Virtually the entire complement of this season's ill-fated boxing contingent is expected to compete in the program, Diederichsen said.

The list of local "pros" expected to compete includes such stellar performers as Jack Bettencourt, runner-up in the 1950 nationals and winner of the manager's trophy; Robert Shepardson, Dick Fiore, Roy Devincenzi, Nap Guaidzis, and Dick Topham.

Approximately 70 students from the novice boxing classes and the college at large are expected to compete in the program, Diederichsen added.

In 1933 Homer Prouty, of Portland, Oregon, shot an arrow 478 yards, which is three times farther than Babe Ruth ever hit a baseball, much farther than anyone every hit a golf ball, and farther, too, than an ordinary revolver bullet will travel.

Refs Pick Coach Diederichsen As New President

Elected president of the Northern California Basketball Officials Association at a recent meeting of the organization was Roy Diederichsen, the college's tennis and boxing coach.

The president-elect succeeds Lloyd Leith, basketball coach at Mission High School. Diederichsen's official duties will include presiding at organization meetings, interpreting rulings, and assigning members to officiate at Northern California basketball games.

While attending San Jose State College, Diederichsen was an all-around athlete, his specialty being boxing.

Prior to his arrival on the local scene in 1947, Diederichsen coached the varsity and thirties basketball teams as well as the boxing contingent at Lincoln High. He has officiated at basketball games throughout Northern California for the past nine years.

Diederichsen-coached boxing teams have been among the nation's best in the two-year institution division.

Other new officers elected are Bill Rockwell, vice-president; Saul Madres, secretary, and Charles Faulkner, recording secretary.

Klemmermen Set For Bear Cat Run

Prior to the Big Seven Conference meet scheduled Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, the local trackmen will sharpen themselves for the San Mateo Bear Cats in a battle for the "Peninsula championship," this Saturday, April 28, at the neighboring Riordan High School, here.

With the season nearing a climax, the two squads will undoubtedly put on an "all-out" effort.

However, the locals are in bad shape. Several members have been injured, and their loss will be felt as far as depth is concerned.

Now that Vernon Chambers has finally "marked" himself in the records by his 15.1 performance in the 120 low hurdles against Modesto, he will undoubtedly strive for a win and a better mark.

Lithe Ron Bauer, who has fallen short of his 4:23.7 state mark, will be out to revenge his mediocre season and pave the way for a victory in the all-important conference meet.

Fred Marx, 880 man, who has shown continued improvement all season, entered his season best of 51.1 in the event. Max has run the 880 six times in his career—all this season.

Local Nine Drop Four Straight By One Run Margin

After losing four heart-breakers by one run, the Ram ball nine returns to Golden Gate Park this Saturday to take on the Modesto Pirates. So far the Rams have a 1-4 record in conference play, while Modesto boasts a four wins and one lost record.

During the game with Alameda Naval Air Station, which the Rams lost 4-3, the Hellcats got four runs and six hits, while the locals got three runs on three hits. Martin whiffed three and walked four, while McNeil, who relieved him in the eighth inning, struck out one and didn't walk a man.

Shetter, the Hellcat pitcher, struck out five and walked three. Dick Greenberg, John Shuyler and Bob McCarthy got the hits for the Rams.

In the U.S.F. Frosh game, the college nine outhit the Donlets eight to seven but lost 5-4. Tivio and Baglietto did the pitching for the Rams.

A doubleheader against Santa Rosa turned out with the Rams losing both ends of the twin bill, 3-2 and 5-4. In the first game there were five runs, five hits and no errors for the Santa Rosans, and four hits, four runs and one error for the Rams. Tivio struck out three and walked six, while Tierney struck out nine and walked nine for Santa Rosa.

The second game featured a tight pitchers' duel between Jerry Pandolfi of the Rams and Lee Walker of S.R. Pandolfi gave up three runs, five hits and Walker gave up two runs and three hits.

Each team committed three errors. Pandolfi whiffed two and issued a free pass to four batters, while Walker struck out two and walked four.

Golfers To Face San Mateo Friday

After winning two straight matches, one by forfeit, the golfing Rams face tough competition in the form of San Mateo at Harding golf course this Friday afternoon.

The Rams won a forfeit match from Santa Rosa last Friday and then went on to beat Sacramento 9 to 6.

Wes Coulbert beat his opponent, 3 to 0, and the No. 2 man, Roger Artoc, lost to his competitor, 2½ to ½; Danny Banford also lost to his man 2½ to ½.

Dick Cueich took all three points from his man; and Bob Conlan in the No. 5 slot took two out of three points from his foe.

Cueich was medalist when he shot a one over par 73. Coulbert and Conlon shot 80's, while Artoc shot an 83.

Meanwhile, in the tennis department, Roy Diederichsen's net squad will take on Santa Rosa in the conference finale Friday, May 4. The team will then busy themselves in preparation for the conference championship tournament to be held at Modesto May 18, 19, and 20.

The local team is currently clinging to a third place tie with Sacramento in the conference standings. Favored to repeat as conference tennis champs are the Modesto Pirates.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

PLEDGE hats, cards and pins were recently presented to sorority pledges in preparation for this dreaded of all weeks—hell week.

Alpha Lambda Chi staged a get-together at Martha Foote Home to indoctrinate its pledges and also to warn them of the regulations which are undoubtedly not altogether unknown to them at present.

To introduce the Kappa Phi pledges to other campus organizations, an open house was held at the home of Marlene Sylva last Sunday, April 22.

With the feminine version of hell week in full swing, fraternities named those pledges who have overcome the obstacles of a few weeks ago, when hell week a-la-male was in progress.

Jim Hecht, Bill Mosely, John Molloy, and Dick Hughes are the surviving few of Tri-E who are now anxiously awaiting full-fledged membership.

Pledge master Bob Van Austen announced that Alpha Sigma Delta pledges are Jim Jurik, Robert Conlan, Herb Reese, Pete Mohr, Buzz Chernaiausky, Dick Gommeringer, Don Monteleone, Gene Cummings, Ed Hallen and Jack Kennedy.

Marine veterans, both men and women, are organizing into a club which will promote social activities as well as service to the college. Immediate goal of the club will be to present a plaque to the college honoring those students of the college who have been or are Marines. Interested students should inform Bill Falkowich or Ron Zimmerman.

Faculty Prepares For June 1 Show

Stuart Hyde, Michael Griffin, and Edwin C. Browne will team up on Friday, June 1 as director, producer, and master of ceremonies respectively of the annual faculty show.

Plans for the show, which will be held in the college auditorium, are moving ahead, and announcement of date of ticket sales and price of admission will be made in the near future.

Last year's proceeds went to help add to a college scholarship fund for students and this year's show promises to be just as good if not better.

Director Hyde brings his experience as director of the student production of Rain to this year's production. Michael Griffin, Phi Rho Pi speech coach, will handle production.

Workshop Singer Makes Professional S F Debut

Joan Bonaeorsi, former Opera Workshop student, makes her professional formal debut in San Francisco Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 26, 27, and 28, with the San Francisco Symphony under direction of Pierre Monteux.

Miss Bonaeorsi will sing the contralto solos in Beethoven's Ninth Symphony. Last week she appeared in concert in Los Angeles.

Miss Bonaeorsi was associated with the workshop from Fall, 1949 for a year and a half, and appeared in last Spring's Opera Showcase program as featured soloist and in the quartet which presented several excerpts from Von Flotow's Martha.

Freight Trains, Sharp Turns, Rock-Filled Roads

Gymnasium Parking Presents Variety Of Problems

By Al Guthertz

Parking on or about the west campus has its trials and harrassments.

Parking about the main building is often hectic and full of torment.

But parking at either of the two gymnasiums is sheer horror!

An obvious course that would be the Marine Corps proud has become a part of the difficulties in parking near the gymnasiums.

First, the driver must pass a few idle freight train cars. If he is adept, the driver may possibly manage to squeeze by the train. Otherwise he may find himself driving his automobile at a slant, with one wheel on the road, and the other in the railroad bed.

After this first obstacle has been defeated, the driver has to make a very sharp turn to the final stretch of road leading to the gymnasiums.

Finally, after all other obstacles have been passed, the motorist is ready to search for a parking place. Finding none he discovers the trip back to the main building is over a bumpy, rock-filled, dirt road.

Is it any wonder then why so many students leave their vehicles about the main building and walk to the gymnasiums?

Deadline For Foto Festival Prints Scheduled May 1

Deadline for submitting entries to the San Francisco Foto Festival's Pictures of San Francisco competition, under the direction of the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department, with more than 40 civic sponsors, is definitely scheduled for Tuesday, May 1, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the college photography department, announced this week.

All registered college students are invited to participate and are required to take shots only of San Francisco. The Meeting Place, theme of the contest. Processing and developing will not be included in the judging. Photos must be entered with regulation entry forms available in Building 9.

The college photography department has been assigned a special trophy for this competition by Brooks Photographic department store, the award designated for a winner among entrants of this college.

During the festival festivities, members of the college photo group will solicit and judge high school entrants. Faculty members of the photo department will compose the committee for judging.

Prizes for the Foto Festival will be awarded at a Sunday morning breakfast on May 27 at the Hotel Whitcomb.

A. J. Shelton of the Camera Club department for Anseo Film and former district manager for Anseo in England, will lecture on Better Color Pictures and How To Take Them, when he speaks at the college Tuesday, May 8.

KCBS Relations Director Says Radio Not Dead

That radio is not "dead" and still offers opportunities to qualified young college men and women was accented during a recent college hour address to members of the college public relations group by William Nietfield, public affairs director of Station KCBS in San Francisco.

Nietfield told the group that anyone who has a pleasing voice and a good delivery can announce for radio, but he also emphasized the fact that the belief that not many women are used in radio other than as secretaries and women commentators is mistaken.

Several women employees at KCBS help to gather news for the various shows and do the necessary filing and stenographic work, Nietfield said.

Many times, he added, the necessary foothold is gained in radio work by getting into the business on the ground floor and working up.

Cast Set For May Opera Productions; Tickets Available Starting Tuesday

Tickets for two Opera Workshop productions scheduled for May 18 and 19 will go on sale Tuesday, May 1, Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager said yesterday.

Prices are a dollar for adults and 50 cents for students. Tickets will be sold at the student store and student bank, Browne said.

Tickets will also be sold up until curtain time of both performances.

Meanwhile, Flossita Badger, Workshop director, named principal players for the two operas. Irene Sherman portrays the lead role of Amelia in the first production, Amelia Goes to the Ball, by the Italian composer, Gian-Carlo Menotti, who has done such other works as The Telephone and The Medium.

Irene Halicki, contralto, portrays Amelia's friend Sherry Stevens is understudy for Miss Halicki. The remainder of the cast includes the following:

First maid, soprano, Barbara Orsi or Kathleen Kerrigan; second maid, soprano, Margaret Robbins or Pauline Golden; Amelia's husband, baritone, Donald Warner; Amelia's lover, tenor, William Mosely (understudy, Elmer Delany); first gendarme, Normap De Nardo; second gendarme, Raymond De Nardo.

The title role of Christopher Smith a modern-day study in tragedy by Robert Morton, college music instructor, will be played by Raoul Brazele, baritone. Margo, his foster sister, dramatic soprano, is Ruth Paxson, while Louisa, lyric soprano, is Cynthia Burke. Claudia Orsborne is understudy for Miss Burke.

UP Staff Member Speaks To Journalism Class

Malcolm Boyd, United Press staff member in San Francisco and a former student at the college, addressed members of the journalism 31 class last week on the role of the United Press in journalism.

McCall And Azzolino Complete AGS List

Two members of Alpha Gamma Sigma whose names were inadvertently omitted in the list published in The Guardsman last week are Herb McCall and Joe Azzolino, fourth and fifth semester members respectively.

Majoring in social science, Azzolino is the society's president and Student Council member.

McCall is a general letters and science major, and will continue his studies at the University of California.

Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, revealed possibility of the society's affiliation with the national honor society, Phi Beta Kappa, is under consideration.

College Art Exhibit Now On Display At SF Department Store

The art work currently displayed in the windows of the Emporium in observance of Public Schools week, from Monday to this Friday, April 27, features products of the commercial art, photography, architecture, graphic arts and ceramics classes.

In describing the posters which depict various phases of art, William Eckert, advertising art instructor, declared that the work is from the advertising art and commercial art classes which feature work done by the students and representative of design, advertising layout, commercial art, figure drawing and figure composition.

One poster shows the types of courses offered at the college in a tree-branch form. Another spotlights courses offered in advertising-design lines.

The photography department has representative photos from their advertising, portraiture and commercial classes.

Eckert also called attention to a display of a model home which was designed and built by students of the architecture class, complete with its planned drawing.

Extent Of College Placement Explained

Joseph A. Amori, placement director, outlined the scope of the college's personnel placement bureau to San Francisco businessmen who visited the college on Education-Business Day, April 19.

Amori's speech was part of the Education-Business Day program at the college. Similar observances of the day were held in other San Francisco schools.

As part of the program, the group was taken on an informal tour of the campus. Since the objective was to acquaint the businessmen with education in action, the visits were entirely unscheduled.

Although this marks the first Education-Business Day, a similar affair was held last year when Business-Education day was sponsored with the aim of acquainting education with industry.

This year's program was jointly sponsored by the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce and the Board of Education.

Army Test Primer On Sale Here; Few Takers

By Georgia Watkins

"Of making many books, there is no end."—Ecclesiastes, 12:12.

The Ramporium, student store, has on its hands this week the hottest thing since Hadacol!

Practice For The Army Tests it's called—a 151-page book in the College Outline Series published by Arco Publishing Company. It's a 1951 edition selling for $2—a steal, says Richard Main, store manager.

It serves two purposes, he said. First, it will help college students now deferred from the draft to pass the Selective Service Qualification tests which will be administered on campus May 26, June 16, and June 30.

On the other hand, if the student is planning to take the tests, recently set up on the basis of exemption, the book also serves this purpose.

So far, Main added, there had been no great demand for the book (Ramporium has but three copies available now) but store personnel said they would not be caught shorthanded should the demand take an unexpected upswing.

Twenty-nine subjects ranging from mathematical fractions to geometry, from cube counting to reading interpretation are covered in the bulky, paper-bound classic.

Answers are given at the end of each test on a given subject. Sample tests as well as suggestions as to the best means of achieving a good score on the test are presented.

In event the student is drafted, the book's authors solemnly advise that rather than take part in the customary farewell festivities, the inductee stay home, get several good hours of sleep in preparation for the vigorous and rigorous activities that are in store for him.

"Old books never die," one student said. "They just fade away, but this one—who knows?"

BULLETIN!

All students anticipating taking the Selective Service Qualification test to be given here May 26, June 16 and June 30, are expected to attend a meeting on the subject Tuesday, May 8, at 3 p.m. in Room 100.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of The Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII San Francisco, California—Wednesday, May 2, 1951 Number 7

Associated Student Cards Not Compulsory For Writers For Forum, Student Council Votes

Writers or artists whose material is selected for Forum, college literary magazine, are not required to be Associated Student members, as a result of a ruling by the Student Council in a meeting held last week.

However, magazine staff members will be required to be Associated Student members, as the magazine falls under the publications stipulation of the 100 per cent ruling clarification.

The action by the council came after a lengthy discussion, when the word "contributors" as applied by the 100 per cent ruling, was removed by a council vote. Its removal excludes Forum from the 100 per cent ruling, and the action by the council also released the Forum budget.

(Publication of The Guardsman, suspended April 11 because of the 100 per cent rule, will continue as scheduled, Editor Don Johnson said, because the staff is 100 per cent.)

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, released the names of the newly formed Advisory Committee members for the student store Monday.

Committee chairman is Esther Ossin, and other members are Duane Belcher, Nancy Provance, Carol Cannto, Bob Von Konsky, and Jim Stowers.

Purpose of the committee, Vetterlein said, is to formulate student store stock and policy and to serve the best interests of the students.

Audio-Visual Film Series Pictures Progress Of South

New Horizons, a story of the South and its people, will be shown Friday, May 4, in the college's weekly film series, Madison Devlin audio-visual aids director, said yesterday.

The movie illustrates the growth of new industries like textiles and soybeans to replace the staple cotton—a one crop industry that wrought the downfall of the South. New Horizons, an Associated Film, tells its story in color, Devlin said.

Because May 4 marks the end of the second midterm period, there will be no college hour. Therefore, New Horizons, Devlin declared, will be run only once, at 10 a.m., in Room 136 in the main building.

Yellowstone is the subject of the film for the following Friday, May 11, Devlin announced.

The Ford Film depicts, in full color, a raging forest fire as well as the well-known Old Faithful and perennial tourist attractions of boiling hot springs, bubbling paint pots, erupting black mud volcanoes, plunging waterfalls, and mighty canyons.

Automobile Accident Fatal to Student

John C. Bigelow, fourth semester student in terminal business, was killed in an automobile accident Saturday night, April 21.

He was graduated from Fremont High School in Oakland and had entered the college in September, 1949.

Mardi Gras Royal Duo To Reign At Annual Carnival

The honor of reigning over the Mardi Gras will be bestowed on two of the 14 students entered in the queen-king contest, Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

Trophies will be awarded to the royal pair on the night of the festival, Friday, May 25.

Free entertainment in connection with the contest will be provided, Smith said.

Contestants for the queen honors are Ann Brady, Nancy Kellerman, Violet Litraes, Audrey Madison, Winnie Schmale, Nancy Stelling, Sondra Stull.

Candidates for the king's crown are Richard Engeseth, Ralph Howes, Rex Ingram, John LoCoco, Art Pappas, Dick Topham and Dick Wallace.

Approximately 25 booths, set up in the parking lot, will add to the carnival atmosphere, offering various foods and games. A trophy will be given to the organization with the best booth, Smith said.

To add color to the festivities, Smith asked that every student wear some sort of a costume. A trophy will be given for the most original attire.

From 8 p.m. to 12 midnight, Jerry Barnes and his orchestra will play for a dance in the student lounge and the Drama club will put on two performances of the variety show during the dance.

For the convenience of the public, the student fountain, operated by the Hotel and Restaurant division, will remain open for the celebration.

Frosh Picnic Cancelled

Tentative plans for a freshman picnic were cancelled this week, and the class committee is now cooperating with the AMS in preparation for the Mardi Gras, John LoCoco said today.

Balboa Leads Frosh Enrollment

Students who claim Washington, Lowell, Balboa, and Lincoln as their alma maters lead the campus in overall student enrollment.

Balboa takes the lead in new enrollments for the spring semester, with 88 graduates here, while Washington is second with 76, and Lowell third with 61 representatives.

Eas bay high schools sent 148 new students to the college this semester. A total of 1153 new students have enrolled here since the beginning of the spring semester.

Veterans number 1094 of the total enrollment and are divided: Army, 668; Navy, 288; Marines, 57; and Coast Guard, 23.

A percentage survey of registration shows 47 per cent of the students hail from San Francisco, 14 per cent from the East Bay, 10 per cent from other California schools, 14 per cent from other states, 6 per cent from foreign countries, and 9 per cent from various miscellaneous sources.

Enrollment for the spring semester totals 4674, including 850 night class students, according to the figures released early this week by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Guardsman Wins 14th Consecutive All-American

Pronounced a "professionally-written newspaper with a lot of variety in student news coverage and good spirit," The Guardsman was awarded its 14th consecutive All-American honor rating by the Associated Collegiate Press last week.

The ACP, which critically evaluates some 800 college newspapers as to writing, editing, content, makeup and special features, made the award to last semester's volume and to a staff headed by Walter Heil, editor, and Clarence Whiteomb, managing editor.

Present Editor Don Johnson was feature editor; present Managing Editor Bob Rezak was staff editor, while Douglas Hayward handled the news editorship. Gene Kelly, now employed by the San Francisco Examiner, was sports editor.

Present staff members Georgia Watkins, Ted Gould, Gracene Brown, Warren Northwood, Joan Bayerle, Al Guthertz, Barbara Egoian, Ken Gruss, Bob Reilly, Katherine Sheehan, John Baird, and Nibi Aigeltinger rounded out last semester's staff.

ACP's professional newspaper personnel, who acted as judges, complimented the staff on what it called "nice work" (one of the highest compliments that can be awarded journalists) on the January 17 special eight-page edition.

This marks the 18th All-American award received in 20 semesters of membership. ACP headquarters are at the University of Minnesota.

Discontinuance Of Art Shows Results From Recent Theft

Recent disappearance of several water color pictures taken from a display in Building 4 has resulted in cancellation of art exhibits in that building, Wilton Weidman, of the architectural department, announced yesterday.

The pictures were discovered missing late last week when one of the artists, Jun Lee, asked for his drawing. Pictures by Jose Soundy, Hank Look, and Goldstein were discovered missing at this time, Weidman stated.

The three artists, as a result of the thefts, suffered personal "setbacks." The pictures were needed by the students when they wished to transfer to the University of California Architectural school, to show work accomplished while at City College.

Editorial

The Guardsman

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Operas, Mardi Gras Will Put College In Public Spotlight

WITHIN the next few weeks City College will be spotlighted to the public through two events which will give Mr. and Mrs. San Francisco an opportunity to see activities of the college in operation. On May 18 and 19 the Opera Workshop will present two operas, Christopher Smith and Amelia Goes to the Ball, and on May 25 the Associated Men Students will sponsor their annual Mardi Gras.

These two events, though quite different in scope, will both serve one common purpose—presenting worthwhile entertainment to the students and the general public, while focusing the eyes of the public on City College.

All too often students fail to realize the amount of problems which must be met and solved in preparing campus preparations; too often they think that such presentations, like Topsy, "just growed." Such thinking is anything but true.

Many hours have been devoted to preparation of these events, and many more hours will be devoted before their presentation. To the persons who have put in their time and energy, the college owes a vote of thanks. Without the cooperation and hard work shown by these persons behind the scenes the presentation of events such as the operas and the Mardi Gras would be impossible.

Students of the college could find no better way of expressing their appreciation to the people who are working to make these presentations successful than to support both events wholeheartedly. At the same time students would insure a large turnout and show the public that City College students are interested in City College presentations.

Pink Passports To S. F. Courthouse

Parking Violators See Red

By Alvin Guthertz

When one sees the little pink slip stuck on his windshield it is only then that he begins to see red.

This startling fact was revealed, along with a number of other facts concerning the City College law enforcement office and their traffic tickets, just recently.

For instance, it seems these tickets entitle one to a first hand "Cooks tour" of the City Hall as their owners search for the office to pay for their "pink passport to heaven."

Furthermore, local students who receive these pink tags are allowed the same courtesy as given to other San Franciscans who get tickets. The price is the same, whether an AS card holder or not, and the "punishment" is also the same.

It seems tags are usually given for parking in a green zone too long, or leaving a car in a red zone.

"I was detained by my instructor," one student blurted out when he received a tag for a green zone violation, while another student claimed the red paint on the curb had been put there only after he had parked and left his car. It seems there just isn't justice to these individuals.

Getting a ticket can be easily avoided by simply reading signs and painted areas as explained in the state motor vehicle pamphlet.

Missing Person Goes To Greener Pastures

Some instructors have a difficult time taking roll call in over-crowded classes, but a recent incident in a history class turned into a suggestion of vaudeville dialogue.

After calling one student's name, there was silence. The instructor repeated the name.

Suddenly, a voice in the room blurted out, "Haven't you heard? He's riding the ponies at Bay Meadows."

The instructor was silent for a second, and then answered, **"Well, I'm certainly glad to see that my students go on to better and worthier heights of ambition."**

Extra-Curricular

Teaching Major Sings On T-V

By Joan Bayerle

Still another student here has broken into the entertainment world of professionals, adding more praise to the college's extensive drama and music departments.

He is Jim Bogue, 20-year-old Mission High School graduate, who is now appearing as vocalist on the KGO Jay Gifft Show.

The program, cooperatively sponsored by Sun Blest Foods and Margaret Burnham Cottage Candies, is televised over KGO-TV's channel 7 from 10:30-11 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays.

Bogue, a popular and semi-classical baritone, has appeared at the Club Lido in San Francisco, won top honors on Buddha's Amateur Hour program, 8-9 p.m. Saturdays, KFRC.

Last semester, he sang in the Opera Workshop concert, but despite his vocal talents is a teaching major. A member of a family of 11, he comments, "I love singing and the entertainment business, but the only future I really plan on is teaching."

Young-But-Old

College Gets Trees 50-Million Years Old

Stashed away on a shaded shelf in the floriculture department are two small offspring of a 50-million-year-old ancestor whose fossils are under the very foundation of the college.

In 1944 the forbearers of the present California coastal redwoods were discovered in the interior of China, but remained unreported until 1948, when Dr. Ralph W. Chaney, of the University of California, brought back a few seeds.

Dr. Chaney's experimental trees in Siskiyou County, in Northern California, did well, for within two months the trees grew from 8 to 10 inches.

Perhaps in a few years the two little Redwoods will grace the campus. Their roots are now creeping downward into the particles of their forbears, over 20 million years 'extinct in California.

Newcomer Finds French Class Highly Enjoyable

A pooch with a French poodle somewhere in his family tree joined a French 2 section here last week where students were reading and translating a short selection in French on life in Paris.

"Je vous aime beaucoup," threw the little black dog into ecstasies. He scratched and whimpered emotionally at the door of the classroom.

The scholar didn't go for the unromantic English language. He maintained a stiff silence during each English translation.

The instructor spoke French to the dog when class was over. The pooch responded with a wagging tail, barked "Merci, Monsieur. Au revoir," and trotted down the hall.

Reflections . . .

By Doug Hoyward

If that "tired, listless, run-down" condition isn't the result of overdieting or a "night-before" party, a prominent eastern bodyologist may have come up with the answer to your problem: **you're not running a temperature and should be!**

Dr. James Klaideman, after long research, arrived at a simple solution of why some students are "rarin' to go" at a certain hour of the day and then fall flat on their posteriors at the mention of work or play a few hours later. This is perfectly natural, said he, but:

It seems that the human body changes temperatures in cycles during a roughly 24-hour period. When the temperature soars, so does the person's energy: the body is gobbling up fuel and practically going haywire throwing off energy, which makes for heat and temperature.

When the temperature is down, though, the sufferer is looking at anything and everything with a very jaundiced eye.

So the doc's suggestion to persons (namely students) who run temperatures at the wrong hours, say late at night instead of during class hours, is that they either exercise for a short time or take a steam bath before tackling a tough job or instructor.

Some people, such as Walter (Let's Go To Press) Winchell, or Oscar (Coffee By The Quart) Levant, reach their energy peaks late at night or during the wee hours of the morning. Not everyone (namely students) can do this . . .

One Hollywood movie magnate took to the idea of hopping up his temperature with such enthusiasm that he had one steam bath installed in his home, another at his office.

Well—look like 30 deep knee-bends every morning, eh sport?

The researcher suggested that anyone interested in conducting a temperature and energy test on his own, simply chew on a thermometer every three waking hours or so for a week or more, then compare figures and schedule their work or play hours to fit.

One final word of advice, though, according to doc: **"Don't choose a mate or companion whose "on" and "off" hours are not parallel to yours. This sort of thing leads to strained marital and companionship relations.**

For names, addresses and rates of San Francisco steamatoriums, please consult your local telephone directory.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1950-1951

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

Last November 17, 300 administrators representing 60 California junior colleges met and decided to withdraw California two-year colleges from participation in the National Junior College Athletic Association.

This ruling will become effective September 1, 1951.

The ruling resulted in the fact that although the association is on a national basis, California colleges worked mostly with the meets and controlled almost everything to do with the contests.

California supplied most of the teams in the association, and it seemed senseless to face the difficulty of raising enough money to send a team across country when the competition was almost always against a neighboring college.

Instead of supplying the national organization with the largest per cent of representatives, it was decided that to withdraw from the association and develop inter-state competition on a stronger level would better benefit the colleges and the teams.

Until such time that the national organization is prepared to offer better competition and a better program with representatives from a greater cross-section of the country, California administrators will hold all meets within the state.

The financial aspect of the situation caused by out-of-state meets was well understood when the basketball team under Ralph Hillsman won conference honors and a chance to represent Northern California in a tournament in Kansas. Money that was necessary to send them on their way to Kansas wasn't available.

After a publicity drive, the funds necessary were raised from donations by bay area businessmen and merchants. Meanwhile the team stood by and watched their cause blown to great heights and went east faced with the responsibility of paying their debt to the alma mater and fans with victory. They didn't get the victory, perhaps because of the tension placed on them by the unsympathetic fans.

Fischermen To Invade Stockton Home Grounds

After a week's rest from conference play the Ram baseball team invades Stockton's home grounds this Saturday for a double-header.

Following games will include a home and home series with San Mateo, with the first game at Golden Gate Park and the final game of the season at San Mateo.

In two games played last week, the Rams gained a split, winning the first in 10 innings from Hamilton Field, 6-5, and dropping the second game to the Alameda Coast Guard, 4-3.

The Hamilton Field game featured a tenth inning rally by the Rams to win the game, Al Nicora, John Shuyler and Buffistrassi each got two hits for the Rams, Martin and Tivlo pitched and combined to strike out seven and walk three.

The Rams had six runs, eight hits and one error; Hamilton Field had five runs, seven hits and committed two errors.

Al Tivlo did the pitching once again for City College, giving up five hits, three walks, and striking out three.

The thrill of the game was a two-run homer off the hat of Joe La Costa in the second inning.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Average Student Overlooks Hard Work Of Coaches

By Ted Gould

The influence of the local staff of athletic coaches and instructors, both those past and present, upon the success of Ram teams through the years is seldom acknowledged by students other than the selected few who comprise the teams.

Athletic Director Jack Gaddy's current crew of coaches represents individuals who have excelled in various sports during their college days and are now applying their talents daily when fielding formidable intercollegiate squads.

Former All-American guard Bill Fischer entered the local scene in the spring of 1946 when he took the helm of the Ram baseball team. Before him Lee Elsan held the post from the inaugural year, 1935, to the season of '36.

Ralph Hillsman assumed mentorship of the college cage contingent also in 1946, when he became the third individual in the college's history to hold that position.

He succeeded Tom Wilson, present intramural director, who had guided the hoopsters through five seasons starting in '41, the year Louis G. Conlan, known to most as "Dutch," left the local basketball coaching scene.

Grover Klemmer, the "splinter sprinter" from Cal, arrived on the local coaching scene in 1947 and helped Elsan in his last term as head pigskin coach.

The next year Klemmer assumed the head coaching position in both football and track, succeeding Jim Jensen as head man in the latter sport.

San Jose State grad Roy Diederichsen has, in the last three years, established much prestige for the college in intercollegiate boxing circles. At present Diederichsen, once head basketball brain at Lincoln High, coaches both tennis and boxing.

Roy Burkhead is well qualified in his track and football coaching as he was an all-around athlete at USF.

Golfers Bounce Off Sixth Straight Win

On the strength of a 9½ to 5½ victory over Stockton, the golfing Rams have won three straight in conference play and are eyeing the Big Seven conference title.

Games remaining are with Modesto at Modesto next Friday, and Contra Costa the week after.

If the Rams beat San Mateo, Modesto and Contra Costa, they will have gone through conference play undefeated and will have six straight wins in conference play.

In the game against Stockton, which the Hillsman-coached team won 9½ to 5½, Wes Coulbert was medalist with a 75; he also took 2½ out of three points from his opponent.

Rodger Artoux shot an 82, but lost three points to his man, Danny Banford also shot an 82 and garnered two points from the Stockton man.



STARTING OFF the first extra-mural tournament with San Francisco State College, the Lions, Ram champs, pictured above, will meet the Gators' top team at State Gymnasium tomorrow night.—Photo by Hilmer.

Ram, Gator Intra Play Merges; Hoop Tourney Will Start Tomorrow Night

By Don Stephens

San Francisco State's and City College's intramural programs will merge tomorrow night when the Extramural Basketball Tourney starts at State's gymnasium on the 19th Avenue site at 8 p.m.

The brainchild of Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, and Thomas Wilson, college intramural director, will be the initial step in a program that may combine the neighboring colleges and universities in the bay area together to form a collegiate intramural tourney.

Tomorrow night's tourney, which will feature the three best intramural basketball teams from each college, will be divided into three sections with two rival teams constituting a section.

The college winning two of the three contests will be given the Extramural Basketball Trophy, which will be awarded, along with already earned medals for the competitors' performance in their respective colleges, immediately following the tourney.

Referees from the Northern California Basketball Coaches and Officials Association, according to newly elected NCBCOA president Roy Diederichsen, will be on hand to officiate the contests.

The teams from City College, headed by the champion Lyons, runnerup Young Lions and the Jokers, and State will play 15 minutes of "running" time to each half and will be allowed 10 minutes during each game's intermission, Wilson added.

Basketball Practice Opens Next Monday

Spring basketball practice will open next Monday, May 7, and continue for three weeks, Ralph Hillsman, coach, announced last week.

All persons interested in playing varsity ball are urged to attend the opening session or apply to Coach Hillsman in the men's gymnasium. Each candidate will receive full attention in the tryout for berths, Hillsman added.

Practice will be held every Monday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Trackmen Meet Stockton Friday

With last Saturday's pasting by Sacramento Junior College and the California Frosh behind them, the Ram thinclads await the Big Seven Conference meet this Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5, at Stockton.

Minus the services of key men, the locals placed third in a quadrangular meet with the Cal Frosh, who placed first, second place Sacramento Junior College, and fourth place College of Marin.

Led by Ben Wade, who copped two second places in the dashes, the Rams were able to score 11 times, mostly third and fourth places.

Steady George Hayes shotputted near his usual 44 foot mark, while placing fourth behind a winning heave of 47 feet 4 inches.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who, off past performances could have placed better, withdrew from the event when he incurred injuries causing him to place in a tie for third.

Vernon Chambers, the loose-limbed hurdler, placed second in the 120 highs, as Cub Steve Turner skimmed a 14.9 and broke the existing Frosh record of 15.3. Chambers, who placed third in the 220 low hurdles, broke the college record of 15.5 by running 15.1 in the short hurdles event at the recent Modesto meet.

From past performances, the local trackmen should place a third or fourth in the Big Seven meet. Modesto should take top honors, with Sacramento and Santa Rosa battling for second or third. Contra Costa and the local squad will battle for fourth. Stockton and San Mateo will round out the remaining places.

Total points—California Frosh 124, Sacramento '59, City College 26⅓, College of Marin 9¼.

Former Band Student Red Prisoner

War Department, Red Cross Confirm Capture Of Antonis

News received from the American Red Cross last week disclosed that Nick Antonis, a member of the college band last spring, had been captured as a prisoner of the Communist forces in Korea.

This was confirmed last week by Antonis' parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Antonis of 4416 California street, who relayed the following story:

Antonis was wounded in action in the Korean fighting and had been returned to active duty after recovering. He was later reported to have been missing in action in the Inchon Reservoir area.

The Red Cross in Korea subsequently learned through a Communist propaganda radio broadcast, in which his name was mentioned, that Antonis is now a prisoner of the Communist forces.

The War Department recently confirmed the fact by telegram to Antonis' parents.

Antonis, former student at Lowell High School where he was a lieutenant in the ROTC, was a member of the Marine Corps Reserve band at the outbreak of action in Korea, and like many other reservists, was called to join his outfit at the Marine Corps training center at Camp Pendleton, California, for active duty.

As a member of the famed Marine First Division, he was called to duty in the Korean area where he partook in the history-making Inchon landing.

According to his friends in the hand here, Antonis had formed his own hand and planned to continue his music training at the college.

His twin brother, Gus, is also in the service. He is in the Navy stationed at Mare Island Navy Yard.

Phi Rho Pi Society Represents College In Debate Series

Dick Schnall and Bill Ratcliff represented the college in a debate here Yesterday with Stanford on the question of Group Libel. This debate was part of the series with other colleges and universities in California. Michael J. Griffin, sponsor of Phi Rho Pi, the honorary debate society, announced.

Bart Dempster and Victor Morales, will represent the college in a debate on the national question with San Francisco State College on Tuesday, May 8, at San Francisco State, Griffin disclosed.

Discussion of the topic, Is the President's Loyalty Order a Threat to Freedom, will take place Saturday, May 5, at 3 p.m., with San Jose State College, City College, San Francisco State, and College of the Pacific.

Welfare Legislation will be the topic of a meeting of the Student Congress to be held at Stanford University on Saturday, May 5. The Student Congress is modeled after the Congress of the United States.

Gift Presented To Exhibit Chairman

Louie Alherti, president of the Horticulture Society, is presenting a gift on behalf of the society membership today to Itsuo Uenaka, chairman of the Horticulture exhibit in the California Spring Garden Show, Harry Nelson, floriculture department supervisor, disclosed yesterday.

Members of the Horticulture Society decided to present to their chairman, Uenaka, a cashmere sweater as a token of their appreciation for his tireless efforts in contributing to the success of the Horticulture exhibit this year in the show, Nelson said.

Prospective Grads Warned To File

With the semester easing into the final stretch at the end of the second midterm period Friday, May 4, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, issued a warning to prospective graduates.

Those students who have not filed their petitions for graduation with the registrar's office in Building 3 had better do so at once, she said. Although more than 500 petitions have been filed and checked by the registrar's office, all prospective graduates have not filed theirs. It is imperative, she emphasized, that the "laggards" file their graduation petitions at once.

Campus Police Appoint 8 New Members To Direct Traffic On Phelan Avenue

The campus police have a complement of 20 men with the recent appointment of eight new members, Fred Fitzgerald, director, announced yesterday.

The men are Merrill Barnes, Merle Benneche, Al Curtaz, George Ferris, Ed McMills, Charles Phillips, Robert Mazeres, and F. Blainsdell.

The stage of training which the men are now going through is as follows: Directing traffic on Phelan Avenue between classes. A speed detail to cut down on speeding along Phelan (the speed limit on Phelan and other streets frequented by students is 15 m.p.h.)

The group is scheduled for qualification in firearm training at the San Francisco Police range at Lake Merced Monday, May 7.

The criminology classes are scheduled to have as prominent guest speakers Captain John Meehan, San Francisco Police Juvenile Bureau; Probation Officer Forrest Peterson from the Youth Guidance Center; and Sergeant Joseph Murry of S.F.P.D.

Scottish Rite Set For Soph Formal June 9

The Scottish Rite Auditorium will he the scene of the Sophomore Week Formal to be held Saturday, June 9, according to Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class.

O'Brien said that a double college hour will be held on Friday, June 8, for the annual Faculty-Sophomore baseball game.

Art Student Designs Modern Forum Cover

The cover design for Forum magazine, which goes on sale Monday, May 21, was done by Peter Ledee of the commercial art classes, William Eckert, instructor, said Monday.

Opera Production Casts Now On Full Rehearsal Schedule

With less than three weeks left before actual performances, casts of the two forthcoming Opera Workshop productions moved into a full rehearsal schedule this week.

Flossita Badger, workshop and production director, said the productions were coming along smoothly and should be in top shape by opening night, Friday, May 18, and Saturday, May 19.

Amelia Goes to the Ball, the farce by the Italian composer Gian-Carlo Menotti, tells the story of a socially-minded woman who centers her ambitions on one project, that of attending the first big ball of the year.

Just exactly how Amelia, played by Irene Sherman, gets her wish and finally goes to the ball is wrapped up head over heels in laugh provoking scene after scene, Miss Badger said.

And she added: "Menotti's sharp-edged wit and exaggerative imagination makes Amelia a sparkling farce enjoyable to see and hear."

Music Instructor Robert Morton beamed as he gave a short preview of what to expect from his contemporary opera, Christopher Smith, presented for the first time anywhere by the workshop.

According to Morton, plot, counterplot, psychology and a realistic story blend together in smooth combination to form the structure of this, his first opera.

Tickets for both productions went on sale Monday at the Ramporium, student store, and at the bank.

They will remain on sale both nights of the performances, which will be presented in Riordan Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues, near the college campus.

Tickets will also remain on sale at the auditorium box office on both nights, faculty production manager Edward C. Browne said.

General admission is one dollar while students will be admitted for 50 cents.

Air Raid, Drill Rules Posted

Signs containing complete information on action to be taken in case of air raid warnings or drills have been posted in all classrooms and at various spots around the campus, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said recently.

Students have also been asked by Anderson to distinguish between an air raid warning and the fire warning, and to act accordingly. The directions for a fire are to get outside as quickly as possible, while in an air raid the student is expected to seek shelter of any kind away from glass.

The posters currently being placed in the classrooms give the directions to the best shelter, while the campus posters give the directions to the nearest shelter, Anderson said.

Anderson again stressed the importance of getting to shelter in an air raid.

"Even though it may be nothing more than a drill," Anderson said, "gaining shelter would be a good habit to get into, as the greatest danger would be from broken glass."

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

Sororities Announce Accepted Pledges; Neophytes Settle Down For Midterms

Hell week again? It can't be, was the retort offered to the first pledge who sauntered up to the fountain counter last week in search of a glass of water for a member.

With the campus now settling down to the more serious business of midterms, sororities are taking this opportunity to announce this semester's pledges.

Zeta Chi heads the list with Elaine Benas, Edith Carlson, Rita Colivas, Lois English, Beverly Firehack, Beverly Fowler, Marina Scobbin, Joanne Smith and Odette Troullet as pledges.

Pledges of **Delta Psi** will be presented to both the fraternities and Block SF Tuesday, May 8, at the Fox Hostess. Pledge mistress Vicky Carfagni announces that Diane Clark, Bev Lopez, Joan Kahn, Nancy Christenson, Carol Vache, Joelle Ramonte, Betty Gallaher, Gloria Rotando, Joan Spenser, Eleanor Lange, and Barbara Casselli are pledges.

Elaine Stamos and Barbara Grover, the two lone **Theta Tau** pledges, really had their hands full preparing a dinner for over 20 members at Miss Stamos' home last Sunday, April 30.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges entertained their brother fraternity, Tri-Epsilon, with song and dance at a joint meeting held during hell week. Joan Roberts, Lambda Chi historian, lists the pledges as Lorraine Cerf, Gloria Delucchi, Joan Favorman, Rene Lachman, Betty Halliday, Jean Monosmith, Carol Rosenblatt and Maryanne Silva.

Breathing a sigh of relief that hell week is over are **Kappa Phi** pledges, Helen Cassimus, Bev Grimm, Thelma Doelger, Bev Lyons, Claire Lacy, Dolores Von Konsky, Joan Norman, Carol Bauer, Stephanie Pearl, and Diane Lister.

Delta Sigma Tau pledges are Dorothy Matthew, Essie Young, Dolores Gayles, Louise Durden, Hattie Irene Smith, Barbara Horn, Doshia Gilmore, Eva Jean Robison, and Hortense Edwards. The Sigma Taus have planned a picnic for May 30.

Le Cercle Francais has organized tours of San Francisco for French sailors en route to French Indo China. Many of the sailors attended the last meeting of the club. Association with the French sailors has offered an invaluable opportunity for the club members to develop better speaking ease with natives of France.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
11 o'clock classes—10:40 to 11:20
College Hour—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Two Big Weekends Ahead

Work On Opera Productions And Mardi Gras Now In Full Swing

Operas Scheduled For Two Nights

Final arrangements on the two forthcoming Opera Workshop productions were being completed this week, according to Flossita Badger, workshop director, and Edwin C. Browne, faculty production manager, in preparation for what they called a gala opening of the college's 1951 opera season.

Miss Badger said rehearsals would continue throughout the rest of this week and up until Thursday, May 17. Opening night is Friday, May 18, at 8:15 p.m. at Riordan Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Avenues, near the City College campus.

The productions, Amelia Goes to the Ball, by Gian-Carlo Menotti, and Christopher Smith, by Robert Morton, will be presented again Saturday, May 19.

Meyer M. Cahn, conductor, said his orchestra was going through its final rehearsal stages in readiness for the opening.

An additional box office for ticket sales, in addition to those in operation at the Ramporium, student store and at the student bank, has been opened at Sherman Clay and Co., Sutter at Kearny streets to take care of the demand for seats, Browne said.

General admission is one dollar, while a special student price of 50 cents has been put in effect.

College organizations and spirited students swung into operation this week in completing work on the two operas. Some 200 posters and 10,000 handbills were distributed advertising the two-night performance as "the San Francisco premiere of two great contemporary operas—at popular prices."

Meanwhile, Robert Morton, composer of Christopher Smith, was honored yesterday by the Kiwanis Club at a luncheon in the Red Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Morton, a protege of the club, won a scholarship from that organization while he was a student.

He was presented a gift in honor of his newly composed opera.

The college's A Cappella Choir, with Miss Badger directing, performed for the club members. Cynthia Burke and Andrew Stathis, featured in the two opera productions, were featured soloists.

Conlan To Teach At USF

President Louis G. Conlan will teach at the University of San Francisco during part of the summer months.

At the university's summer session, President Conlan will teach the scope, function, curriculum and organization of the American secondary schools.

Campus Will Have Carnival Spirit

All petitions for booths to be operated by on-campus clubs at the May 25 Mardi Gras have been submitted, Doug Smith,, president of the Associated Men Students, announced yesterday.

The concession booths, which will be set up on the west campus parking lot, and the organizations which will run each booth, are as follows:

Merchandising Club—hit the bottle; Phi Beta Delta—amusement booth; Tau Chi Sigma—refreshments; Delta Psi—maze of mipury (fortune teller); Alpha Sigma Delta—Marryin' Sam; Engineering Society—machine gun; Gamma Phi Ypsilon—Hoop-O-Win.

Theta Tau—Candy Lane; Student League—grape howl; Hotel and Restaurant Division—cotton ball and cake and pastry; Beta Tau—dunking booth; Kappa Phi—Pitch a Penny; Filipino Club—native attire; Phi Beta Delta—pool game; Epsilon Epsilon Epsilon—Play Ball; Zeta Chi—The Drips; Kappa Rho—bell ringing; Block SF Society—basketball; Women's Athletic Association—refreshments; Newman Club; fish bowl; Alpha Phi Omega—Bowl-'em-and-Win.

Le Cercle Francais will have a traveling flower shop via a jeep.

Elections of the king and queen will take place Wednesday, May 23, in Building 2, Smith said, and trophies will be awarded the winning pair Friday, May 25, at the dance to be held in the student lounge.

Jerry Barnes and his orchestra will provide music from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight. The public is invited to the affair.

The freshman class is also working on publicity for the festival, John LoCo, freshman president, said.

Committee members Evelyn Delore, Bobby Caselli, Caroline Cerimele, Violet Litras, Joan Morton, Dolores Von Konsky, Ed Healy, and Dean Heferman, have been visiting public and parochial high schools, LoCo said, inviting students to the Mardi Gras.

Graduates Reminded Of Student Card Benefits

Graduating students were reminded yesterday by Oscar E. Anderson, controller, that caps and gowns, and announcements for graduation exercises are provided free to Associated Student card holders.

Estimated cost to non-AS card holders for rental of caps and gowns is opproximately five dollars, Anderson said.

AS card sales are still below the estimated 1,300, he added, and in order for the budget of more than six thousand dollars to balance, more student cards must be sold.

Dates For Speech Tests Announced

Students otherwise eligible for the Associate in Art degree at Commencement from the college should plan to take the required speech tests Monday, May 14, through Friday, May 25, Anthony Paciotti, lustructor, said yesterday.

The test will be given in Building 19, Room 4, from 1 to 3 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Students who cannot meet this schedule are asked to make special arrangements with Paciotti.

The test is given in accordance with a graduation requirement listed in the college catalog.

Planetarium Will Be Opened Soon

Located in the silver dome of the main building, the college's planetarium, which has taken about a year to complete, will be officially opened sometime before the end of the semester, Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, said yesterday.

A muslin canopy, 20 feet in diameter and 16 feet in height in the center, resembling a large white umbrella, has been placed in position.

The instrument which will project 1500 pinpoints of light, representing stars, upon the canopy will be placed in the center underneath it. With the room in complete darkness except for the projector, the effect will be that of the sky at night. Audiences can be seated in concentric rows around the projector.

Posters Call Attention To Air Raid Signals

Posters urging students to obey the air raid warning were recently made by graphic arts students, George Mullany, instructor, announced yesterday.

Depicting the themes, "Use your head now or you may lose it later," and "Air raid warning means business," the placards stress the importance of following raid regulations.

Petition For AS Office Candidacy Due May 17

Candidates in the coming Associated Student elections must submit their petitions to the election committee on or before May 17, Duane Belcher, election commissioner, declared in a report to Student Council members last week.

Petitions are now available from the committee with the elections scheduled Monday and Tuesday, June 5 and 6, in the student lounge and the basement of the main building.

Aiding Belcher on the committee are Noel Anderson, Dick Schnal, Joe Azzolino, Bob O'Conner and Bob Smierl. Council members approved the commissioner's appointments.

Belcher added that an election rally will take place on Friday, June 1, during a double college hour. For this purpose the council sanctioned a $25 appropriation for the Phi Rho Pi, speech society, to the Rally Committee to get entertainment for the rally.

Posters for each candidates must be approved by the election committee before Monday, May 28, Belcher said. A limit of five posters, none of which may exceed 22 by 28 inches in size, is stipulated by the committee. He added that between May 15 and 28, each candidate will be allowed one picture of himself in the main building display window case.

June 4 was set by the council as the final date by which an itemized list of expenditures may be turned in by each candidate to the election committee. A limit of $15 is the most which may be spent by each candidate on his campaign, Belcher said.

Tea Honors Skarstedt

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt will be honored at a tea hy the faculty and administration for his services to the college as coordinator of instruction, Friday, May 11.

College Hour Rally, Film

Local talent will entertain at Friday's college hour rally, and a film on scenic Yellowstone is also on the same agenda.

On the rally program is a six-piece combo, a female vocalist, a novelty singer, and a piano virtuoso, Dick Silveria, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Featuring some lively music will be band member Jerry Barnes' combo, the Franciscans.

Also on the program is a vocalist from Freddy Martin's Band of Tomorrow, Gloria Craig, former student here. In addition to Hollywood offers and appearances on local television and radio networks, Miss Craig currently sings with the Martin group.

Novelty numbers will be given by another former music student at the college, Kathryn Bullaro, pianist and finalist on the Buddha Amateur Hour radio program.

Yellowstone National Park scenes will be shown on the screen in Room 136 in the main building, as the audio-visual aids department plans a tour of the scenic wonderland via its film, Yellowstone, director Madison Devlin announced.

The color film will be shown twice; the first program is at 10 a.m. and the second during college hour, 11:30 a.m.

Editorial

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXII, Number 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951 Page 2

Student Interest Important In Associated Student Elections

ELSEWHERE in this issue is a story on coming Associated Student elections regarding filing of petitions by students desiring election to AS offices. This seems the proper time to express some opinions and thoughts on those elections.

First, through sixteen years The Guardsman has maintained a policy of supporting no particular party, candidate, or issue. Interest has been taken in each of these elections, but that interest has remained, and will remain, one of presenting news and not of attempting to pass judgment on candidates or issues.

Secondly, The Guardsman would like to see an increase in student government interest. Quite often students who do not participate in student government have expressed opinions for or against particular issues. This interest is a good and healthy thing, but if carried no further than a handful of fellow students it is not benefitting either the individual or the college.

WE should like to see all students who have interest in student government take an active part in the campaign of the coming elections.

Thirdly, we should like to see an increase in the number of votes cast in the elections. City College students too often find excuses for not going to the polls, when quite often their only legitimate excuse is either laziness or complete lack of interest in their college. Officers who are elected in the coming elections will be the student representatives during the Fall semester, and issues passed at the election will effect students attending the college during the coming semester.

Students owe it to the candidates, to the college, and to themselves to express their opinions on candidates and issues—if not by taking an active part in election campaigns, then at least by expressing their opinions at the polls.

Lounge Singers Rush Cool Summer Nights

Summer is just 'round the bend!

Several City College students proved this point last week on a lazy, sunny, afternoon. They gathered in a small circle in the lounge in Building 2 and gave that small section of the campus an atmosphere of sandy beaches and cool summer evenings.

While one student in the center of the group had a ukulele and was playing his heart out, everyone else in the crowd sang his heart out.

One onlooker summed it all up with a deep sigh as he said, **"It sure won't be long now."**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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1950-1951

Dean Saves Dog From Pound Man

It's not every day that a dean of women gets to help save a life, even if it is a dog's life, but that's what happened to Dean Margaret Dougherty here a few days ago.

Corky, a young boy dog, had been separated from his master, who is with the Red Cross in Korea, and his mistress who is waiting in Santa Barbara for her husband to return.

He lives with some friends who are taking care of him 'til his owner returns.

So Corky, being a dog, and a young one at that, got confused and took to roaming the streets. He finally roamed too far, was spotted by the local pound man, and was promptly hustled off by the scruff of his neck to the dog bailiwick.

But it so happened that Corky's care-takers, except for a young woman of the family who attends this college, were all cooped up with the flu, and couldn't post bail.

The home-bound family called the college, located Dean Dougherty, who located the college woman, who located the pound, which released Corky, who probably said to himself, "Saved at last!"



STOP! DON'T PULL THE TRIGGER, says a recent note to instructors regarding mid-term grades. Things aren't really that bad, hints the bulletin: "A mid-term grade is strictly a progress report. That is, the grade earned up to that date." Instructors have been asked to tell students this, thereby saving a sudden drop in population.

'Patience And More Patience'

Auditorium Janitor Werner Gets The Best Opera Seat In The House

By Bob Rezak

When the Opera Workshop opens its 1951 season with a two night stand at Riordan Auditorium May 18 and 19, out front applauding and acclaiming the productions will be probably one of the staunchest supporters the workshop has ever had.

He's Max Werner, janitor, who arrived in this country eight months ago from Czechoslovakia.

During the long and agonizing hours of rehearsals (when he isn't seeing to it that the auditorium is kept in good order) Werner sits up in the balcony, clad in overalls, in what he calls the best seat in the house, listening and feeling every moment of the rehearsal.

First he rests his chin on his elbows, cocking his head to one side, then to the other as if he were keeping time to the music.

Finally he sits back, in a relaxed pose, and soaks up the blending of voices he says he admires so much from the chorus of Amelia Goes to the Ball, or the solos from Christopher Smith, the two workshop productions this season.

Love for the opera and music in general is widely expressed in Czechoslovakia too, Werner said.

"Here the singers seem to have patience and more patience," he said, grasping for words. "If they don't get it right the first few times they have patience and more patience and try again. But always patience."

Few people, perhaps, realize the endless hours of work that go into making a production a success. But not Max Werner. He knows differently.

Violent Contrast Calls For A Psychiatrist

Even an untrained observer can formulate comparisons quickly here at the college. The quickest way to find sharp contrast is to compare the student lounge with the fountain.

The lounge is either a refuge from the weather or from the fountain. An atmosphere of apparent peace is present.

He who turns his gait into the fountain finds seemingly hundreds of pushing, milling, coffee-balancing humans.

This is where a psychologist should step in, and the observer should step out.

Dreamland

'Sleepers' Perfect The Art Of Dozing

By Al Guthertz

A new type of art, created by those students who dare throw caution to the winds, has been developed at City College. **The art of sleeping in a lecture.**

Now of course, this type of student activity has been going on since the dawn of schools, but many students here have perfected the art.

There are a number of different "types" of persons who sleep in class rooms.

One is the type of student who manages to fall into slumber with the palms of his hands cupped above his closed cyclids. This gives the instructor the impression that the student is in deep thought, and not in dream.

Another is the type of student who just doesn't give a gosh durn, and goes to sleep with no special actions.

He folds his arms, throws his head on top of the arms, as one would fall into a soft pillow, and begins to sleep.

And then there is the student who sinks very low into his desk, and shuts his eyes. He is a very light sleeper, and when the instructor's voice stops, the silence awakens the student.

This type of slumber proves to be an excellent alibi when the instructor catches the culprit.

"But I was listening with my eyes closed," is the classic reply.

To combat this form of juvenile crime, many instructors have devised a cheery, delightful saying. "There is the door," they calmly explain, "now use it!"

Perhaps one of the world's greatest mysteries connected with "class sleepers" will never be answered: how do those students who manage to fall so deeply into slumber awaken so easily when the class lecture has ended?

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Guardsman SPORTS

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

IN the spring of 1950, George Campbell, general manager of Winterland, offered student card holders reduced rates on professional hockey game tickets.

The offer was good for exactly two months. Then, as was expected by sports followers along the west coast, the hockey league broke up.

On the east coast hockey was making the backers a fortune, houses were filled, and the thrills were provided by both players and fans.

No one could say hockey didn't fill an evening with thrills. The game was hailed as the fastest in the world and perhaps the most dangerous. Why? Because of the flying pucks and skates that in a flash could and did cut gashes in the bodies pushing the puck.

Reasons for the failure of hockey on this seaboard were many and varied, but perhaps the most outstanding was the lack of provision for proper publicity, the most important asset to a money-making sport.

This fact has been proven here at the college. For several years college teams have been fielded that took all championships in sight yet following by the people of San Francisco has been nill.

These same people support the school with taxes; and the school belongs to the city yet even the downtown papers give more publicity to high schools in the area than to the college.

Campus Teams Bring Home Victory In First Extra-Mural Contest With State

By Don Stephens

Winning two of the three Extra-Mural Championship Series games between San Francisco State and City College, the locals were able to win the first trophy awarded for such activities in the Bay Area last Thursday night at State's new gymnasium on the 19th Avenue campus.

In the first game, the Jokers from City College, led by Bob Brown's 12 points, romped to an easy 25 to 6 win over Delta Gamma Phi fraternity.

The following tilt proved more interesting as the score of 25 to 23, in favor of State's East Bay A.C., will indicate. Sparked by Al Endris' consistent rebounding and lay-ins, the Young Lions managed to lead by a slight margin going into the final stanza, but a spurt of eight points and ball control enabled the men from the East Bay A.C. to gain and maintain a lead until the final gun.

With the Extra-Mural Championship Trophy resting on the final contest, the Lyons, whose play bears resemblance to the Harlem Globetrotters, came from behind a 11-2 deficit to earn themselves a 15-15 half-time score.

When the second half began the Lyons were off and winging, raising a 20 to 15 advantage before their opponents scored. The Lyons scored again and again, and with the score 28-23 they went into a game-winning stall.

After the final gun, Thomas Harkness, State intramural director, awarded the Extra-Mural Trophy to Tom Wilson, college intramural director. The trophy will be placed, permanently, in the Ram collegiate trophy case.

Rams Place Third In Non-Conference Meet, Enter Fresno Relays

By Don Stephens

City College, in its last non-conference track effort of the season, was defeated by the Stanford Frosh and Menlo College in a triangular meet last week at Stanford's Angell Field.

The Rams enter the West Coast relays at Fresno this Friday.

Stanford completely overwhelmed their peninsula neighbors by garnering nine of a possible 14 first places. The locals took only one first place.

The meet, postponed from the previous weekend because of rain, was the Rams' last meet prior to the Big Seven Conference meet at Stockton last Friday, May 4. (Results of the conference meet were unobtainable for this publication date.)

Vernon Chambers, who established the college record of 15.1 for the high hurdles, placed second in both hurdle events.

Although behind his State record of 4:23.7, miler Ron Bauer's consistent improvement was evidenced by his second place behind a 4:37.0 performance.

Running his seventh 440 of his career, all in league competition, Fred Marx came from behind to finish second with a 52.4 effort.

Again hovering near the 44 foot mark, George Hayes shotputted to a second place behind a 46-7 throw by Don Carlson of Stanford. Dick Candlish placed fourth in the "heave" event for the locals.

Iron man Lambert Rax, showed his stamina when he placed in the 880 and the grueling two mile event.

Pole vaulter Cecil Bledsoe, who was injured in the Sacramento meet, leaped 12 feet for the Rams' only first place.

San Matean "Hot" Golf Defeats Locals

The local golf team, which must defeat Contra Costa and Modesto to gain a conference tie for championship, lost to San Mateo last Friday, 11 to 4 at the peninsula college's course.

Modesto, San Mateo and the locals, are involved in a race for the championship, which can be decided when the college clubbers tangle with Contra Costa this Friday on the Harding Golf course.

San Mateo shot some of the hottest golf in that college's history when their first three men shot 68, 72 and 68, respectively, to surpass a par of 72 for the course.

Wes Coulbert, Rodger Artoux, and Dick Kucish, top three Ram golfers, who lost no prestige by shooting 74, 77, and 73, respectively, to lose by nine points to their opponents.

Blocks For Big Seven Members Now Uniform

Blocks awarded to players in the Big Seven Conference will be of uniform size in the future for all colleges, Ralph Vetterline associated student president, stated recently.

This resolution was adopted by the Junior College Athletic Panel in a meeting in Long Beach two weeks ago.

Only the blocks themselves will be of uniform size, the colors and letters will be printed in the school colors and are to be emblematic of the school and sport no matter what the sport is.

Local Nine Ends Season Friday Against Mateans

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball team closes the regular season this Friday, May 11, against San Mateo, although a game remains against Modesto that was cancelled earlier because of bad weather.

In several games last week, the Rams held their traditional rivals, San Francisco State, to a 4 to 4 standoff, but lost to the Stanford Frosh 14 to 4. These games bring the season record to date to 8 wins, 16 losses, and two ties.

In the State game, Ram pitchers, Jerry Pandolfi, Al LaCosta and Jack Martin held the Gators to seven hits. The State pitcher Kamp gave up only four hits and three of these came in the sixth inning when the Rams scored three runs.

Al Nicora and Johnny Pantolean singled, George Zucca walked, and then Bob Cuddy cleaned the bags with a triple. They picked up the other run in the seventh when Jack Martin walked and then Nicora drove him in with a two base hit.

The Stanford Frosh game was one sided, with City College getting four runs on six hits, while the Stanford Frosh got 14 runs on 11 hits.

Martin, Tivio, and La Costa pitched for the Rams, while Page did the twirling for the Redmen. The Rams picked up three runs in one inning, when Dick Greenberg and George Zucca singled and Nicora hit a home run tallying three runs.

Deadline For Boxing Tourney Is May 17

College boxing enthusiasts will start on their long trek to the championship round, scheduled for May 23, when they sign up for the intramural boxing tournament, deadline for which is Thursday, May 17.

The former intramural boxing set up of just one novice division has been changed to include two novice divisions, each consisting of inexperienced and experienced pugilists.

There will be eight classes ranging, every ten pounds, from 125 pounders to 175 pounders and heavyweights in the novice or inexperienced class. In the experienced or senior novice class there will be four divisions, the weights of which are undecided.

Signups should be in the hands of Thomas Wilson, college intramural director, or Roy Diederichsen, college boxing coach, who will advise participants on the proper training methods and division placement, as soon as possible to facilitate training.

Elimination trials, which will run two days, May 21 and 22, starting at 3 p. m. will determine contestants in the finals.

The college placement office, in addition to placement of students in the Bay Area; assists students in obtaining summer employment in resorts, camps, forests and recreational agencies.

Recall Many Topflight Teams, Athletes

College's Greatest Years In Sports

By Ted Gould

Great athletic teams, through the years, have written an illustrious chapter in the history of City College, but not until the '48-'49 athletic year did the college reach its peak in production of outstanding inter-collegiate squads.

Many exceptionally fine athletes graced rosters of teams that year, several graduating to four year institutions where even greater fame awaited.

Students attending the college then witnessed possibly the greatest grid machine that ever competed in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Led by such stellar performers as Rey Pozenckoff, Ben Albrecht, Burl Toler, and the incomparable Ollie Matson, the Jayskinners racked up an undefeated season, the conference title, and a victory in the Gold Dust Bowl. Matson and Toler were named on the two-year college All-American eleven.

But the porkhiders were not the only team to be lavished with glory. Ralph Hillsman's hoop brigade placed first in league standings by the sensational work of Dud Truelsen, Bob Matheny, Bob Payne, Kev Duggan, and Jim Caldwell. The entire first string of that year's basketball squad made all-conference teams.

Roy Diederichsen's boxing contingent had a banner season that year also, placing five pugilists in the national finals, where Jerry Stern won a national title.

Diederichsen's and Bill Fischer's soccer and baseball squads fared well too, both annexing third place conference positions. Soccer stars Vic Solorzano, George Volkoff, and Francis Granadino, were named on the conference team.

City College has had some great years in sports, but undoubtedly the '48-'49 year will long remain in the record books as the college's greatest.

Engineer's Council Hosts High Schools In Career Day Here

Initiating a long-range plan for vocational guidance in engineering for high school students, the San Francisco Engineering Council recently conducted a career day at the college.

More than 300 San Francisco public high school students were informed of the opportunities in the various engineering fields.

Prominent engineers were procured by the council to present the students with clear understanding of engineering as an occupation. These experts answered questions put forth by the prospective engineers in group discussions.

D. H. McLaughlin, former dean of engineering at the University of California, was the key speaker at the general meeting which began the activities. Following this, group discussions were held in the main building.

Speeches were also delivered by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

After lunch another general meeting was used to inform the assembled students of the education in the engineering fields.

The rest of the day was spent inspecting the engineering and science laboratories while faculty representatives answered the questions of the students.

The council found the experiment very successful and expects to continue the career day as an annual event.

Reward For Paintings; No Questions Asked

A reward of $20 has been offered for the return of paintings taken from Building 4 last week, Jun Lee, one of the artists whose work is missing, announced yesterday.

The returned pictures may be given to Wilton Weidman, head of the architectural department, in his office in Building 4. No questions will be asked, Lee said.

The pictures were part of an art exhibit in that building and are needed by students in order to complete their transfers to the University of California architectural school.

Because of their disappearance, Weidman said that further art exhibits in that building are canceled.

Palace Hotel Site For Annual ISC Dance

The annual Inter-Sorority dance will be held this Saturday in the concert room of the Palace Hotel, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced last week.

Theme of the dance this year is Enchanted Evening and the bids are selling for the price of $2.50. Bart Whiting's orchestra will provide music for daneing from 8 p.m. to midnight, and dress will be informal, Marilyn Maar, chairman of the dance committee, said.

Posters will be placed at various points on the campus to promote the sales of tickets.

VA Book Store To Close Doors Friday

Joseph Howell, bookkeeper for the veterans' storeroom, announced yesterday that Friday, May. 11, will be the last day that the veterans' storeroom will be open this semester. Students who have back orders, or are waiting for books, should complete their orders at the storeroom in Building 6 before Friday, he said.

Camera TV Show Assists Amateur Photographers

Camera Comments, current KRON television show featuring the college photography department on alternate Sundays, will discuss the problems of Planning a Picture, Sunday, May 13, at 12:30 p. m., Beverly Pasqualetti, photography department chairman, announced early this week.

The show is designed to help the amateur photographer with the primary elements of shooting pictures and is scheduled to explain a new feature of photography each time it runs. Camera Comments features Pasqualetti as host, Henry Leff, producer; Lloyd Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, intermission commentator; William Eckert, art instructor; and Al Constant, KRON program director.

Students from the college photography department assisting include Ken Hilmer, former properties man, now with Civil Service; Lillian Desmond and Kathryn Wood.

Jack Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, will be guest speaker for Sunday's program. Emmet Smith will also comment. The show is presented as a public service.

Photograping The Outdoors will be the subject of the following appearance which is scheduled for May 27.

Merchandising Club To Sponsor Picnic Sunday

The Merchandising Club will sponsor a picnic at Adobe Creek Sunday, May 20, Ray Hutton, president, announced yesterday.

Cost of the affair will be $1 for club members and $1.20 for any friends whom they may wish to bring, Hutton said.

Members assisting Hutton toward the success of this outing are Virginia Bader, Rosemarie Sharp, Joan Sullivan, Claire Diaz, Joan Brennan, and Bob Lyons. They are working on transportation and publicity plans.

Last month Hilde Lange attended the national convention of merchandising clubs in Tulsa, Oklahoma. Miss Lange was one of three delegates representing California at the convention.

Here's A Twist—Police Going To San Quentin

The law enforcement department is planning a field trip to San Quentin during May.

This is a regular trip planned by Fred Fitzgerald, instructor, for all law enforcement students. When the men first arrive they will be given details of the functions of the prison by Warden Cliton Duffy.

A tour of the prison under the direction of the warden is planned.

VA Asked To Cancel Request For Back AS Dues Totaling $46,000

Although the government's Central Accounting Office will not pay for veterans' Associated Student cards in the future, the Veterans Administration has been asked that their decision as to the repayment of money formerly given the college be withdrawn, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced upon his return from Washington, D. C., last week.

The decision by the Central Accounting office had been brought about by a ruling that membership dues in colleges where membership is voluntary is illegal. More than 50 colleges throughout the state had been affected by the ruling, and City College would have owed the VA $46,000 for payments made to the campus in the past few years.

Marsh was sent to Washington as a representative of Dr. Herbert C. Clish, and was joined by leading representatives of other California colleges.

State school law bans compulsory payment of student dues in tax-supported schools.

Meanwhile, Marsh made the following statement concerning military leaves:

"Any student whose entry into the Armed Services makes it necessary for him to leave the college during the final mid-term period will be granted a military leave of absence and will be entitled to receive full credit for the courses in which he is enrolled, with grades earned by the student up to the date of withdrawal."

Application for leave of absence should be made in the usual way, by the student through his counsellor, Marsh said. This will be certified to a military leave when the student presents his orders to active duty to Marsh in Building 3.

Final grades for students granted a military leave will be reported by instructors to the Registrar at the end of the semester in the customary manner.

Horiculture Department Wins First Prize In Oakland Garden Show

An exhibit by the college horticulture department took first prize last week for the fifth consecutive time since the college entered the California Spring Garden Show in 1947, Harry Nelson, floriculture department supervisor, announced last week.

The Horticulture Society sponsored an indoor exhibit of Coleus plants and was awarded first prize in competition with other educational exhibits.

Along with the potted plants were a chart and diagram demonstrating the methods used in potting and cutting the plants after reaching maturity, Nelson said.

The second prize was brought in by the floriculture department exhibit of California wild flowers, sweetpeas and pansy bed in competition with garden clubs and organizations. This section of the Horticulture Society exhibit was held outdoors, Nelson declared.

Students responsible for the success of this year's exhibit are Itsuo Uenaka, chairman of the Horticulture Society, Kazuko Kawaguchi, Samuel Wewis, Tak Hamai, Charles Konisberg, and Albert Winters.

Greenhouse management, plant propagation, landscape design and construction classes also worked on the development of the exhibit, Nelson added.

Outdoor Living was the theme of this year's California Spring Garden Show.

Club Cavalcade . . . Joint Meetings, Football New Fads

By Gracene Brown

COOPERATION is the key word among campus sororities as the Inter-Sorority Council diligently prepares for its annual dance—An Enchanted Evening, Friday, May 11.

Marilyn Maar, **Phi Beta Rho**, is in charge of the dance committeee. which includes the sorority presidents.

Publicity committee consists of Barbara McAuley, **Zeta Chi**, Esther Ossin, **Delta Psi**, and Ethel Marie Smith, **Delta Sigma Tau**.

Joan Brady, **Theta Tau**, and Jacque Wood, **Alpha Lambda Chi**, have been appointed to promote the sale of tickets.

Newman Club plans a bowling party at the Downtown Bowl for tonight. All such social activities will immediately follow the business meetings at St. Emydius Hall.

Joint meetings appear to be the vogue around the college. The **Tri-Es** and the **Alpha Lambda Chis** will meet next Wednesday, May 16. These two clubs will work together on their Mardi Gras project, a baseball throwing concession.

Phi Beta Rho and **Beta Tau** have scheduled a joint meeting for tonight. The **Beta Rhos** will also meet with **Phi Delta** May 16.

Mardi Gras grounds will be graced by **Le Cercle Francais'** members strolling about selling old fashioned bouquets. The French club members will be attired in peasant costumes for the fete.

An early attack of the football bug has started off a pre-season series of football games. Most recently plagued were the **Phi Beta Delta** and **Alpha Sigma Delta** pledges, who played a game at Fairfax, April 30. **Alpha Sigma Deltas** emerged victors over the**Phi Delts. The Sigma Deltas** are now the proud owners of the perpetual trophy, a little brown jug, for having won the fraternity football championship.

Slightly belated but nonetheless important is the listing of the **Theta Tau** officers—Joan Brady, president; Sondra Stull, vice-president; Betty Johnson, recording secretary; Anne Chevrier, corresponding secretary; and Nan Stelling, treasurer. The **Theta Taus** have scheduled a joint meeting with **Alpha Sigma Delta** for tonight.

Just how far can we go department: Employ a slave girl auction to raise funds for the college. Pete Chevrier, finance committee chairman suggests that the college adopt a similar plan. Chevrier admits that the idea sounds funny, but with the cooperation of sorority women the plan would be very profitable financially, he said. This proposal was set before the Club Activities Board.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 16, 1951 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

College Opera Season Opens Friday



SET FOR THE 1951 SEASON of the college Opera Workshop productions Friday and Saturday are Sherry Stevens, "the friend," William Mosely, "the lover," and Irene Sherman, who plays the title role in the Menotti comedy, Amelia Goes to the Ball, which shares honors with Morton's Christopher Smith.—Photo by Burdon.

Menotti Farce, Morton Tragedy In Premiere Performances Here; Alumni Honor Korean War Vets

By Bob Rezak

The college's Opera Workshop bows in full dress Friday and Saturday nights as its 1951 season opens with the Bay Area premiere of Menotti's comic opera, Amelia Goes to the Ball, and the world premiere of Robert Morton's tragedy, Christopher Smith.

Friday night will be filled with activity, expected to increase in color and excitement as the clock ticks nearer to the 8:15 p.m. curtain time.

Twenty-five veterans of the Korean war will be hosted by the college Alumni Association at a dinner prior to the performance in the Hotel and Restaurant Division. Trev. Burrow, alumni president, is principal speaker.

The dinner marks the official dedication of Morton's opera to Conrad Dorn, former City College music student who was a December Korean casualty.

And all the glamour and glitter usually accorded an opening night performance will be duplicated in a colorful spectacle as workshop patrons, alumni, campus organizations, students and Bay Area opera goers join the procession to Riordan Auditorium, located at Phelan and Judson Avenues. Associated Women Students will usher.

This martes the first time a public performance has been given in the new auditorium with its carpeted floor and velvet-covered seats.

Raoul Brazaele, Cynthia Burke and Ruth Paxson play lead roles in Christophere Smith, contemporary opera which concerns a young artist whose possessive sister tries to thwart his love for another woman.

Sharing top honors in the Amelia production are Irene Sherman, Irene Halicki, Barbara Orsi, William Mosely, Donald Warner, Andrew Stathis, and the DeNardo twins, Raymond and Norman.

Those who share alternate or double casting roles will be announced at the performance. Flossita Badger directs the productions, while Meyer M. Cahn conducts the college orchestra.

Tickets are on sale now at the Ramporium, student store, student bank, and Sherman Clay and Co., Sutter and Kearny Streets.

Draft Meetings Aid Students In Tests

A series of meetings, designed to aid students in taking the selective service qualification test, has been scheduled every Tuesday, 3 p.m., in Room 100 of the main building, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

The meetings will act as an aid to students intending to take the draft tests, and various tests will be given to acquaint students with the mechanics of the qualification test.

Students desiring to take the qualification test must make arrangements through their local draft boards. Tests will be given at the college on May 26, June 16 and 30, and July 12. Male students between the ages of 19 and 26 who are currently enrolled in college are eligible to take the test. City College's code number is S123.

Litfle information is available on the qualification test except that it will cover a student's ability to do college work. No student taking the test may be inducted until after the test has been corrected, and the tests will be given at 8 a.m. on the announced dates. In the past, grades alone determined a student's draft eligibility, but now the tests will prove an extra aid in determining classification.

During the first Tuesday meeting, held last week, several questions were asked by students, covering subjects ranging from essential industries to a student's status in class. Students were advised to contact Marsh in his office in Building 3 in event of difficulty with their draft boards.

Special Photos Today

Two full picture pages hailing the May 18 and 19 Opera Workshop productions and next weekend's Mardi Gras celebration, appear with today's issue on pages 3 and 4. Photography for the special insert was done by Guardsman photographers Norwood Burdon and Herb Weiss.

Students Invited To Attend Open Meetings Of Student League, IFC

Both the Student League and Inter-Fraternity Council parties last week issued invitations to students to attend open meetings today relative to Associated Student elections, scheduled Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5 and 6.

The meetings will take place today and are open to all students of the college. Duane Belcher, publicity chairman of the Student League, announced that the league will hold its nominating convention in the college auditorium at 1 p.m. and will feature the band and a color guard.

In turn, the IFC invited all students to attend an open meeting to be held in the student lounge at 7 p.m., where the coming elections will be disussed.

Bob Smerl made the Inter-Fraternity Council announcement, urging interested students to come to the lounge gathering.

Belcher declared that the league convention this afternoon will be the first such open convention for all students of the college ever held. He said all students will have an opportunity to participate in the convention.

Poster Wins Praise

An example of the qualities personified in graphic art designs is found in Frank Bauer's Mardi Gras poster, George Mullany, graphic arts and journalism instructor, said yesterday.

Artist Bauer did all the work on this lithographic print, including the mixing of the colors, Mullany declared.

San Francisco Set As Site For 1952 NCJC Convention

San Francisco will be the scene of the next California Junior College Student Government Conference, to be held in the Spring semester, 1952.

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, reported this information to the Student Council last week upon his return with the college delegation from this year's meet at Long Beach.

He stated that the conference, to be held at a main downtown hotel in San Francisco, "Should do more to increase student interest, enthusiasm, and spirit at this college than anything held previously."

Every department of the college is expected to be coordinated for participation in the 1952 conference, according to Vetterlein.

It was his hope that the college could have the Mardi Gras the same weekend of the conference and have the delegates feted as guests at the event by bringing them to the campus in a large motorcade in which each college would be represented by a color-bedecked convertible.

Leave Of Absence Request Due Friday

Students who intend to file petitions for leaves of absence for the Spring 1951 semester, have until Friday, May 18, to do so.

Registrar Mary Jane Learnard advised students yesterday that they should start the process with a visit to their counsellors.

Editorial
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Open Meets By Student League, IFC Should Prove Sound Policy

AN innovation in student government politics will be presented to students of the college today, when both the Student League and Fraternity Party hold open meetings to discuss the coming elections. This policy should prove sound if City College students take advantage of the meetings to express opinions and create greater interest in the elections.

In the past many students failed to express opinions simply because they had no direct interest in either the Student League or the Fraternity Party. Given the opportunity to express their views, these students should aid both the parties and the college in gaining wider representation and expression of opinion.

In regard to the elections, it is regrettable that, because of holidays and other scheduled events, they must be held at such a late date in the semester. A larger turnout of voters could be anticipated if elections had been scheduled earlier, for June 5 and 6 will be spent by many students in preparing for final examinations scheduled the following week.

ELECTIONS in past semesters have shown that students must have voting made as convenient as possible or they will stay away from the polls in large droves. The late scheduling of elections will provide a further excuse for students not interested enough in their college to spend a few minutes in casting a ballot.

Further, the names of winning candidates will not be published in The Guardsman until the first issue of the Fall semester, as the final issue of this semester will be distributed on June 6, the last day of the elections. This will mark the first time in our memory that election results have not been presented to student readers before the end of the semester.

Assistant Conductor Knows His Notes

Band Student Teaches, Too

By Ken Gruss

Good composers and conductors must be familiar with several different instruments if they are writing group compositions. Quentin Aninao, assistant student band leader, has gone the requirements one better—he can play nearly all the instruments he directs.

Aninao, who majors in music here at the college, was born in the Philippine Islands. During World War II he served in the army for a period of five years and became a sergeant. While stationed at Camp Beale he was director of the First Filipino Regimental band.

Former sergeant, present student Aninao has turned the experience into a profitable background. He now directs the Filipino Federation band in San Francisco, aside from studying and teaching violin, piano and other orchestra instruments privately.

As a result of studying at the Chicago Conservatory of Music and his studies and teaching practice, he has composed marches and other numbers for the various groups with which he has become connected.

Aninao is orchestra concert master for the opera productions this Friday and Saturday nights.

Students And Religion

Fellowship Group Discusses Problems

Topics on daily living which are close to the average college student are being discussed every Friday during college hour in the main building by the newly formed Lutheran Discussion Club. The club is under the guidance of Reverend Donald Deffner, an ordained pastor of the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran church.

In the words of Reverend Deffner, the purpose of the group is "to bring about mutual discussion of common religious problems and Christian fellowship."

His group has not yet had its constitution officially recognized, but is expecting word of it at any time from college authorities.

Reverend Deffner is an ordained pastor in the Missouri Synod of the Lutheran Church and calls his home Wichita, Kansas. He received his master's degree at Michigan University and later graduated from Concordia Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri.

All students are welcomed to come up to Room 256 to attend any meeting of the club and are under no obligation whatsoever to join the group, according to Reverend Deffner.

Interested students are invited to call Arthur Blake at Overland 1-9904 for further information.

REFLECTIONS . . .

By Doug Hayward

CARS are very interesting things. They are very useful. They tell all about a person in one ride, one look, one listen. A college student's car is slightly more interesting than normal people's cars, mainly because college students aren't quite normal themselves.

This is a subject worth serious thought. Some cars are very shiny and very neat, very clean and very quiet. This means that the student himself is very neat, clean and quiet, or he is very interesting in giving other people the impression that he is all those things he really is not.

Since this obviously does not change grades or bring them up, that lets the instructors out. They surely wouldn't be impressed.

And since (if it's a male college student) he can't very well hide the fact to other college men if he is not all those things his car is, then it isn't to impress or draw admiration from other college males.

This brilliant logic is cleverly constructed to allow only one possible answer: it's for the women. Tsk. (With apologies to Herb Caen.)

The antique-type wreck, which usually rattles in 10 minutes after the first bell and is towed out under cover or dark at night, is frowned upon these days. Bright splotches of paint announcing "Engine Room," and "Oh you Kid" went out with Frank Merriwell comic books and now attract nothing but flies. Color blind.

Some of the wrecks, though, are really General Sherman tanks in disguise. Outside: dirty, rusty and worn looking. Inside: eleven-teen rows of multi-color dash board lights giving all sorts of fractional engine readings, four carburetors, 345 cubic inches of souped up motor and a little red sign that lights up and says "Danger—now doing 150 miles per hour."

Finally, there is the loud, racy, bright looking car. It is not really a car at all. It is a show-place and a palace, a home away from home, a pride and joy. In short, a dazzling exhibition of the owner's talent, imagination and prestige. **This fools nobody but the girls, who are extremely susceptible to things of that sort.**

Former Floriculture Student Brings Back Souvenir From Seoul

By Chester Pennington

Visions of Seoul, probably the most war-torn city in modern history, came to the college recently in the form of a souvenir flag.

The purple emblemed cloth was spirited out of what was once the Tokio Central Agricultural and Forestry College building in the razed, now Allied-held Korean city, by a former floriculture student turned Marine.

Edward Hetzer, who was attending the college just a few short months before his Marine Corps unit occupied Seoul, was bunked in the formerly Japanese sponsored school. Contained in the building was a greenhouse with some dead and dying plants and the flag. Hetzer took the flag.

Somehow, miraculously, neither the South nor the North Koreans had touched the flag since the Japanese troops left. This does not follow the general pattern of reaction for a liberated country.

When his unit was sent home after its stay in the battle zone, Hetzer presented the flag to Harry Nelson, his floriculture instructor, and the Floriculture department. Somewhat faded but still impressive, it hangs on the department's office wall now.

Early Birds Get Classes

By Bob Reilly

To the experienced student of the college, the matter of signing up early for the next semester's classes is an important one. Students might well follow the old adage about the bird who couldn't sleep when it comes to registration.

Anyone fortunate enough to get in early and receive a low registration number is guaranteed a spot way up in front of the line come the beginning of next semester. And then, after standing in line for only a short while, all that is needed is a pair of sturdy legs, reasonably good wind and a fast writing hand. It's a matter of personal initiative.

The frenzy of rushing during the first days of a new semester is old stuff to experienced rat racers (although it may still terrify them until the ordeal is over and forgotten), but to the fledgling, this semesterly cross-country race for signatures may prove quite disturbing.

The profits of starting early and finishing ahead of the field include choice hours and the right days.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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Amelia Goes to the Ball



CAST FOR AMELIA TAKES CURTAIN CALL. Standing from left are Kathleen Kerrigan (maid), Donald Warner (Amelia's husband), Irene Sherman (Amelia), William Mosely (Amelia's lover), Sherry Stevens, (Amelia's friend), Barbara Orsi (maid). Kneeling are Andrew Stathis (Chief of Police), Raymond and Norman De Nardo (gendarmes), and Benjamin Libet (Chief of Police alternate).

The Lover



WILLIAM MOSELY, tenor, sings the role of Amelia's lover.

The Gendarmes And The Maid



THE GENDARMES ARRIVE . . . and are diverted. Raymand and Narman De Nardo "escort" the Chief of Police to Amelia's home. The maid, Barbara Orsi, entertains them, while Amelia captivates the chief.

The Friend And Chief



SHERRY STEVENS is Amelia's confidante, and Benjamin Libet is the Chief of Police.

Stars Of Modern Tragedy



Amelia, The Star



IRENE SHERMAN, the Workshop's leading soprano, sings the title role, Amelia.

Amelia And Husband



AMELIA and her husband, Donald Warner, sing a gay duet.

Christopher Smith

Workshop Set For Gala Premiere



ALL THE GLAMOUR and glitter usually accorded a first night premiere will be duplicated Friday night as the Opera Workshop bows in full dress for the opening of its 1951 opera season.

ON HAND for the performances, in addition to the scores of opera-goers who have already reserved their seats, will be a group of Korean veterans. They will be hosted at a special dinner prior to the performances as part of dedication ceremonies honoring Conrad E. Dorn, former City College music student, to whom Robert Morton has dedicated his first opera, Christopher Smith. Dorn was killed in action last year in Korea.

ABOVE: Ruth Paxson is the sister, Cynthia Burke the model, and Raoul Brazaele the artist in Robert Morton's modern tragedy, Christopher Smith, scheduled for its Bay Area premiere along with Menotti's farce, Amelia Goes to the Ball, May 18 and 19 at 8:15, in Riordan Auditorium, Phelan and Judson Aves.

LEFT: Raoul Brazaele, the artist, gets the proper perspective for his painting of the lovely model, Louisa, in Christopher Smith.

RIGHT: Cynthia Burke, the model, poses as she has her portrait painted by the young artist, Christopher, who later falls in love with her. He is subsequently urged by his sister, Morgo, to abandon his love for Louisa. Tragedy is the final result.



"The Mardi Gras"



Doug Smith, AMS Head



Contestants For Mardi Gras Queen

CONTESTANTS FOR the Mardi Gras Queen's Crown include (top raw, left to right) Nancy Kellerman, Violet Litraes, Audrey Madison, Nancy Provance, Winnie Schmale, (lower left) Sandra Stull and (lower right) Nancy Stelling. Winners at the King-Queen contest being held today in Building 2 will reign over festivities during the Mardi Gras. Candidates for King include Richard Engeseth, Ralph Howes, Rex Ingram, John LaCaca, Art Pappas, Dick Tapham and Dick Wallace.



Plans Get Underway







Up Go The Posters



IN THE PHOTO AT LEFT committee members (l. to r.) Georgia Farmer, Bert Kenny, Dick Szukalski, Dick Silveria, John Allen, and AMS prexy Doug Smith (seated) look over Mardi Gras posters. Above, Audrey Madison, Nan Stelling, Sandra Stull, Violet Litraes, and Nancy Provance apply a Mardi Gras banner to one of the cars on campus. At the left, Dick Silveria tacks up a Mardi Gras poster with the help of interested observers Nan Kellerman, Sandra Stull, and Winnie Schmale.



Locations Listed Here For Mardi Gras Concession Booths

1	STUDENT LEAGUE	Grape Bowl
2	HURLEY VILLAGE	
3	PHI BETA DELTA	Amusement Booth
4	TAU CHI SIGMA	Refreshments
5	THETA TAU	Candy Lane
6	ALPHA SIGMA DELTA	Marryin' Sam
7	ENGINEERING SOCIETY	Machine Gun
8	GAMMA PHI YPSILON	Hoop-O-Win
9	DELTA PSI	Fortune Telling
10	MERCHANDISING CLUB	Hit the Bottle
11	HOTEL & RESTAURANT	The Cotton Ball
	W A L K	
12	BETA TAU	Dunking Booth
13	KAPPA PHI	Pitch-A-Penny
	FOUNTAIN ENTRANCE	
14	FILIPINO CLUB	Native Attire
15	PHI BETA DELTA	Pool Game
16	HOTEL & RESTAURANT	Cake & Pastry Booth
17	EPSILON EPSILON	Play Ball
18	ZETA CHI	The Drips
19	KAPPA RHO	Bell Ringing
20	BLOCK SOCIETY	Basket Ball
21	W.A.A.	Refreshments
22	NEWMAN CLUB	Fish Bowl
23	ALPHA PHI OMEGA	Roll 'Em and Win
24	CHINESE STUDENTS CHRIS. ASSN.	Chow Mein Chinatown

The Guardsman SPORTS

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Local Tracksters Place Fifth In Season Closer At Modesto

By Don Stephens

Despite Ram Vernon Chambers' winning performance in the high hurdles, City College was able to garner only a fifth place in possibly their last track showing of the season at the Big Seven Conference meet at Modesto on Tuesday, May 8.

In placing third behind Modesto's Warren Emm's record-breaking 9:45.2 effort in the two mile event, Lambert Rax managed the quarter mile with a rush to push Emm to the new conference record. The former Conference record of 9:59.5 was set by local Seward Chapman in 1918.

Shotputter George Hayes, who, off his past performances, never goes beyond the 41 foot mark, again hovered near his mark by heaving the shot 41 feet 4 inches for second place honors. He was 5½ inches shy of the winning throw.

Dashman Ben Wade, failing to place in the 220 event, ran a 10.1 race in the 100 yarder, behind Modesto's Perry Peightal's 9.9 victory, for third place.

High enough for third place, Cecil Bledsoe's 12 foot efforts in the pole vault failed to break a 13 foot stalemate for first.

Miler Ron Bauer, who should have run his mile last year when he registered a 4:23.7 mark, placed third behind a 4:25.8 effort by George Blackwood of Sacramento Junior College.

The final scores were: Modesto, 51-3 20; Sacramento, 30-7 10; Santa Rosa, 24-3 4; San Mateo, 19-2 5; City College of San Francisco, 18; Contra Costa, 10. Stockton Junior College failed to register any places.

Friday Deadline For Intra Signups

With intramural basketball climaxing with the Extra-Mural championship over State, softball takes over the intramural spotlight with signups to be presented to Tom Wilson, intramural director, before 5 p.m. this Friday, May 18.

Touch football got underway last week and the "net" games, (tennis, badminton, pingpong) are still in the final stages, because contests are arranged on an individual basis, making it difficult to arrange playing dates and times.

The usual baseball rules will prevail during the softball contest, which will be limited to seven innings and slated to start within ten minutes of the scheduled times of 3:10 and 4:10.

Participants will be limited to 10 players and will be furnished with catchers and first basemen gloves, conversely contestants are permitted to use other equipment, including cleats.

Awards, consisting of a gold belt buckle for the softball champions and a silver medal for the runnerup, will be awarded following intramural play.

With the finish of football contests intramural activities for the spring semester will end.

Completion of Block SF Scroll Draws Near

The City College Block SF Society honor scroll is near completion and is expected to be presented during a future college hour, Rod DeCristofaro, Block SF president, announced last week.

Bill Rudimetkin, honor roll committee chairman, is directing the scroll's construction. It will be placed near the west-campus flagpole, and bear the names of exmembers now in the armed forces.

Other members are in the process of checking past files of the college for the names to be placed on the plaque.

Following the Mardi Gras, which is slated for Friday, May 25, the Society will hold its annual Block SF banquet in the cafeteria, DeCristofaro also stated.

Golfers Lose Second Match In Two Weeks

For the second straight week Ram golfers ran up against red hot competition and were nudged by Modesto 9½ to 5½ at Modesto, and low scores were again in abundance all over the green.

This defeat by Modesto gives the Hillsman-coached team second place in the league standings and throws Modesto and San Mateo into a first place tie.

The next competition for the golfers is the Medalist meet at Stockton to see what golfers out of the Big Seven Conference will be eligible for the State meet at Stanford.

Ram golfers were leading going into the final nine holes, 4 to 1, but a hot Modesto team came back and walked off with the match. Wes Coulbert and Rodger Artoux shot 78's but could only garner ½ and 1 point from their opponents, who shot a 76 and a 77.

Dick Kucich and Danny Banford shot 79's but only picked up 1½ points between them while the Modesto men both shot 77's. Andy Barbera picked up the most points for City College, shooting an 84 and picking up 2½ points on his man.

Netters Shellac Santa Rosa 7-0 To Close Season

The local net squad closed a mediocre tennis season on a victorious note last Thursday when they administered a 7 to 0 shellacking to the netters of Santa Rosa on the latter's home courts.

Next stop for the Ram contingent is the Big 8-Sen tournament at Modesto, May 18, 19, and 20.

By virtue of their triumph at Santa Rosa last week the locals ended the season in fourth place on the strength of a three wins and three losses record. Top three teams in the Big Seven circuit are: Modesto, last year's champs, San Mateo, and Sacramento. All three teams measured the Rams in conference play.

Favorite again this year to win top honors are the Modesto Pirates, with San Mateo offering them their stiffest competition.

This season's net team, the college's first since 1947, was paced by Kevin Merrick, formerly from Berkeley High, and Jack Hymes, graduate of Lowell High, net coach Roy Diederichsen said. Other outstanding players on the team are Al Robinson, Monroe Kaplan, Frank Evans, and Bob Lacampgne.

City College Riders Capture Third Place

Riders from City College, Dominican College, Mills College, Stanford University, and the University of California at Berkeley and Davis competed in the third annual collegiate Horse Show held at Mills College on Sunday, May 6.

Representing the college were Noel Anderson, Carol Dawson, Audrey Madeson, Shirley Metcalf, and Patricia Ponten.

In the intermediate English class, Audrey Madeson captured the blue ribbon, while Patricia Ponten placed second. The college's team of four placed third, topped only by the Mills College and Stanford teams.

The Collegiate Horse Show is given annually with a desire to establish organized riding competition among colleges and to formulate standards for equestrian competition.

WAA Starts Work On Mardi Gras Booths

With the completion of the last Thursday's playday at George Washington High School, the activities of the Women's Athletic Association has come to a close, Nancy Sparks, adviser, announced last week.

The playday, consisting of tennis and badminton, which took place at San Mateo May 4, proved to be a big success as well as the playday which took place here on April 21.

Right now the Women's Athletic Association is busy working on a booth for the Mardi Gras.

Baseball Closes Against Modesto

By John Baird

Ram horsehiders under the tutelage of Coach Bill Fischer, bring the conference and regular season to a close this Saturday at Golden Gate Park when they lock horns with the Modesto Pirates in a doubleheader that was previously postponed due to bad weather.

In conference play the Fischer-coached team split with Stockton on their home grounds and took the first game of a home and home series with their Peninsula rivals, San Mateo. This gives City College three wins and six losses in conference play and if they take the remaining three games they can end up the season with six and six.

Al Tivio pitched the locals to a 9 to 5 win in the first game of the doubleheader against Stockton but the Stockton team took the nightcap 9 to 4.

Al Nicora hit a home run to spark the college's victory. Costly errors defeated the home town nine in the second game, but Johnny Pantoleon made two circus catches in left field that still have the Stockton fans talking. He also hit a home run but it was for a losing cause.

Against their traditional rivals from the Peninsula Tivio again pitched the Rams to victory allowing only seven hits. The San Mateo pitcher gave up eight hits, but the Fischermen capitalized on these to produce five runs and win the game 5 to 4.

RAMblings . .

Recreation Of Past Events Stirs Fans

By Warren Northwood

BOREDOM, an interest in radio, and a vivid imagination have brought to sports fans the most interesting radio sportscasts to be produced since Marconi first tinkered with electricity.

The bored man was Gordon McLendon, son of a Texas millionaire, who with his own money and mind borrowed from the past the greatest events in all sports and made them part of the present.

McLendon and his re-creation of these past thrillers is the man responsible for the Liberty Broadcasting System where on most afternoons Babe Ruth or Red Grange can be heard scoring the runs that brought them fame.

Being discharged from the service after World War II, McLendon turned to his lifetime ambition, radio. To start from the bottom would require time and to McLendon time was important, so he bought outright, with his father's backing, a small station in Texas.

He realized that a small station sometimes has a hard time gaining listener interest so he decided to try something new on the public. This something new was the rehash of old events brought up to date with a few sound effects and a snappy script.

Soon after his first few programs radio interests the country over noticed the loaded potential in McLendon's experiment and he was besieged with offers from all networks.

Today the Liberty Broadcasting System run by "The Old Scotchman," as he bills himself, comprises, including affiliates, some 315 stations in all 48 states.

Students To Select Mardi Gras Royalty

King, Queen Will Rule Over Gala Carnival Night

Selection of the Mardi Gras king and queen will be determined by a vote Wednesday, May 23, in the student lounge, Building 2, with voting possible throughout the day, Doug Smith, Associated Men Student president, announced last week.

Smith urged all Associated Students to vote for the persons whom they feel deserve these honors. To enable the students to know the candidates, individual pictures will be placed around the campus this week.

Royal Contestants

King contestants are Richard Engeseth, Ralph Howes, Rex Ingram, John LoCoco, Art Pappas, Dick Topham, Dick Wallace.

Queen candidates include Ann Brady, Nancy Kellerman, Violet Litraes, Audrey Madison, Nancy Provance, Jane Rouche, Winnie Schmale, Nancy Stelling, and Sondra Stull.

The drama club's variety show will run several times during the Mardi Gras, starting at 8 p.m. with a half-hour interval between each performance, Smith said.

Festive decorations will adorn the student lounge, Smith said, and the dance orchestra goes to the bandstand at 8 p.m.

Students and the general public are expected to wear costumes to help add to the carnival spirit.

Photo Jamboree Set

Photographic Jamboree will highlight the college photographic department's activities in the festivities, Beverly Pasqualetti, chairman of the department, announced.

Background setting and models for photography are scheduled to arrive at the college from the committee working on the current Foto Festival competition.

Tentative plans made thus far include arranging four sets each containing a Hawaiian scene, models in a new automobile, character study, and Miss San Francisco, respectively.

The booths will be set up so that all photographers, amateur or professional, will have an opportunity to take some shots, Pasqualetti said.

(See page 4 for full page of photos.)

Summer Employment On Upswing, Students Should Apply Now

Summer employment opportunities for college students have expanded, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, declared yesterday.

Employers are now hiring students for part-time work until the end of the semester, if they agree to work full-time during the summer, Amori said.

Summer counsellors for camps both in and out of San Francisco are needed. Students with proficiency in arts and crafts, music, dramatics and sports are preferred. The pay ranges from $200 to $300 for the season.

Hundreds of students were interviewed for summer work on April 20 by the Yosemite Park and Curry Company in their San Francisco office.

Job openings include everything from bus boys to hotel managers, and the pay ranges from 90 cents an hour with meals, to $300 a month with all expenses paid.

Ex-Guardsman Editor Writes Fortnight Story

Word was received at the college last week that Richard Brennan, former Guardsman editor, is author of an article published in the latest issue of Fortnight magazine.

Brennan, who held the editorship of The Guardsman in Fall '49, said it was a shorter version of what he called "the best news story I ever wrote."

The article concerned a trial in Mendocino County.

He also had published in a recent issue of the same magazine a story dealing with the merger of the San Francisco Press Club and the Union League Club.

Brennan is currently employed as public relations officer with a Southern California airlines company.

College Hour To Have Movie, Club Meetings

The story of the construction of the natural gas pipe line from Texas to California will be told in the weekly film offering of the audio-visual department this Friday, May 18, director Madison Devlin announced yesterday.

Super Inch, a color movie produced by the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, will be shown twice, Devlin said. The first show is at 10 a.m., and the second during college hour, beginning at 10:30 a.m.

Club meetings are also scheduled for college hour, in rooms assigned earlier in the semester, Dean Louis Batmale said.

Music Department To Host High School Choral Groups Friday

Music department faculty and students will play host to San Francisco high school choral groups Friday, May 25, when the groups meet here in the third annual High School Choral Festival, according to Flossita Badger, music director.

A dinner for students participating in the festival as well as an invitation to the Mardi Gras, will be part of the day's program.

The festival is scheduled to start at 2 p.m. and will last an estimated three hours. Each school participating in the program is alloted 15 minutes to present its individual program, and the college choir, Treble Clef and Men's Glee Club appear in the latter part of the program.

Purpose of this concert is to acquaint the high school students with the college and its facilities. Members of the college's music groups act as hosts and guides for tours around the campus, and are hosts at the dinner.

Another purpose of the festival, an annual affair, is to provide inter-relationship of choral singing in San Francisco public secondary schools.

This program will be open to the public, and those interested will be admitted free to the auditorium.

Photo Contest Planned For Seals' Ball Park

During a scheduled field day at the Seals' ball park Saturday, May 26, a special roped off area will be opened to photographers and prominent city officials will pose with baseball officials, members of the Foto Festival committee announced recently.

A $25.00 U. S. Savings Bond will be awarded for the best shot of the day, and all camera fans are invited to attend.

Camera Comments will appear at the new time of 1:30 p.m., Sunday, May 27. Topic for the show will be Photographing the Outdoors and Kenneth Relchart will be presented as guest speaker by Bev Pasqualetti, college instructor and host of the show. Programs appearing each alternate Sunday previous to May 13 were shown at 12:30 p.m.

Eight Students Eligible For Eastwood Award

Decisions to present the Alice Eastwood Award to outstanding students in the floriculture department are being determined by the San Francisco Garden Club this week, Harry Nelson, floriculture department instructor declared yesterday.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club, the Alice Eastwood Award is presented annually to outstanding floriculture students.

Students under consideration attended a luncheon with the San Francisco Garden Club committee during the week of April 30. This week the committee will consider grades to aid in selecting the students for the award.

Students nominated for the Eastwood Award are Eleanor Lange, Herman Layer, George Koch, Charles Konigsberg, Jack O'Shea, Joan Spencer, and Elane Tragitt. Patricia Haucke was presented with an award last year and is also eligible for consideration this year. She is now working part time at Plath Nursery, Nelson said.

The award is named in honor of Alice Eastwood, a pioneering botanist who has contributed much to California's cultural advancement. During the San Francisco fire and earthquake of 1906 she was the botanist of the Academy of Sciences and saved most of the important plant specimens from the endangered building by loading them onto a wagon.

Instructors Star In Gone-With-Windski

The faculty show, which hasn't received its official name as yet, will be presented Friday night, June 1, in the auditorium at 8:30 p.m., director Stuart Hyde announced last week.

The show, which is comprised of two skits, Gone with the Windski, a story of the Russian Revolution, and Time Out, Hey What, star faculty members Howard Benninghoff, Harry Frustruck, Elmer Patterson, Robin Dunn, Mervin Slosberg, Russ Posner, Trudy Somerville and George Gould.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

Variety Is Spice Of Campus Life; Organizations Plan Busy Week

Variety is the spice of campus life this week as the club organizations emerge into individual activities.

Kappa Phi pledges plan a dinner for members tonight at the home of Stephanie Pearl. Jacque Jefferies, Kappa Phi, has recently been pinned to Jim Cress, **Alpha Sigma Delta.**

Canterbury Club members will meet at the St. Francis Parish for a 7 o'clock mass, with breakfast immediately following, this Friday, May 18. Canterbury pins may be obtained from Ron Llenau, member of the club.

Phi Beta Delta and **Alpha Sigma Delta** pledges recently received their pins and are now full-fledged members of their respective fraternities. The Phi Delts will go picnicking with the **Phi Beta Rhos** Sunday, May 20.

Forum Club members will discuss the question, "Is student government necessary?" this Friday night at 8 o'clock, at co-sponsor John Gerstung's home, 157 Kensington Way.

Campus clubs will attend the college opera, May 18 and 19. Sections have been expressly reserved for the organizations.

Theta Tau alumnae association members held their semi-annual mother-daughter tea at the Fox Hostess on Mother's Day, Sunday, May 13. Theta Tau formally initiated their new members recently at the home of Betty Johnson.

Omicron Phi Pi, economic honor society, staged their semi-annual dinner recently at the French Normandie Restaurant.

Tau Chi Sigma pledges are Frank Goodwich, Morris Kilgore, Erwin Boxer, Mike Riley, George Coultz, Ed Hulsberg, Bob Giesse, Bill Ellison, and Dean Haferman.

Drama Club dignitaries are Dawn Kidd, president; Bud Lytton, technical head; Vivian Breslin, production manager; Beverly Bowling, public relations head.

The Lutheran Discussion Group and the ex-Marine Association, **Epsilon Mu Alpha,** are seeking on-campus charters. Epsilon Mu Alpha now has 20 members of both women and men students.

Engineering Society members are urged to attend a business meeting this Friday during college hour, in Room 204.

Motorcade Opens Mardi Gras Festivity Friday Night

By Bert Kenny

A motor parade will be the signal Friday evening, for the frolic of the Associated Men Student sponsored Mardi Gras to start, Doug Smith, AMS president, announced yesterday.

Starting at 6 p.m. a caravan of 25 autos, escorted by two motorcycle officers, will begin its journey at Haight and Laguna Streets, proceeding west on Haight to Stanyan Street, south on Stanyan to Lincoln Way, west to Seventh Avenue, south to Dewey Boulevard, then to Claremont, Portola Drive, Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue to the college, and Smith requested yesterday that only organizations recognized by the Club Activities Board enter cars in the procession.

Concession booths operated by campus clubs will offer refreshments and entertainment. All types of carnival games will amuse the crowd, while circus food is served. As an added service, the fountain will remain open for the celebration.

Dancing is scheduled to start at 8 p.m. in the student lounge.

High spot of the evening will be the crowning of the King and Queen of the carnival.

Voting for these will be carried on today in the lounge, Building 2. In the auditorium several performances of a Drama club variety show will be staged.

Besides the King and Queen trophies, Smith announced that prizes will be awarded best costumes and booths.

Assisting Smith in final preparation for the festival are Lou Allen, Bob Lacampagne, Dick Szukalski, John LoCoco, freshman class president, and his committee, Gloria Naecarini and the Associated Women Students' committee, and Dick Silveria's Rally Committee.



DOUG SMITH, AMS president, and Shirlee Wentzel display a poster advertising the annual Mardi Gras before the college symbol, the Rom. The gala fete is scheduled for Friday night, May 25, at 7:30 p.m.—Photo by Weiss.

League Platform

For some colleges, the sale of Associated Student cards is only part of the source of their income. For us it is nearly the only source. The finance of the Associated Students must be put on a sound economic basis. This is the thing I shall try to do if elected. Also the spirit of the college needs a boost, which, I think, a more self-supporting Associated Student organization would give it. And if I am elected this is the program I would inaugurate.

Duane Belcher

League Candidate

President: Duone Belcher.
Vice-President: Marilyn Jacobs.
AMS President: John LoCoco.
AWS President: Pat Couto.
Sophomore President: Bob O'Conner.
Freshman President: Henry Calvert.
Sophomore Council: Napaleon Arguetta, Ed Lork, Bernita Davis, Bob Reilly, Ione Perone, Paul Mansfield, Nancy Wiggins.
Freshman Council: Fred Morx, Chuck Stern, Joan Normon, Jack Kennedy, Normon De Nardo, Roy De Nardo, Odette Trauillet.

Selective Service Extends Date For Test Applications

Deadline date for receipt of Selective Service College Qualification Test applications has been extended until this Friday, May 25, by the Selective Service, the government Educational Testing Service announced yesterday.

All test applications must be in the hands of the Educational Testing service by that date, and the extension applies to all draft tests, June 16, June 30, and July 12.

Applications are no longer being processed for the May 26th administration, and no further tickets can be issued for May 26, the Selective Service examining section announced.

Students who wish to take the test must secure, complete, and mail all applications at once.

Meanwhile, City College has been giving Tuesday practice examinations. These tests, regular City College aptitude tests, have been given to acquaint students with the mechanics involved in the draft test. The tests are given in Room 100 at 3 p.m. on Tuesdays.

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Volume XXXII San Francisco, California—Wednesday, May 23, 1951 Number 10

Student Lounge, Main Building Sites For June 5-6 AS Elections; Belcher, Chevrier To Try For President's Post

Associated Student elections will be held on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 5-6, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student lounge and the main building basement, with voting machines for student voters, according to John Allen, election commissioner.

Parties to be represented in the student elections include candidates for the Inter-Fraternity Council. Student League and the Non-Partisan Party. The last named party came about as a result of the efforts of students who have no political affiliations but "are more interested in the betterment of the college," according to its President, Ron Zimmerman.

Pete Chevrier and Duane Belcher have been named as the AS Presidential candidates for the Fraternity Party and Student League respectively.

Allen urged the participation of the students in the elections in order to set a new record vote and indicate the amount of college spirit. Commenting on the candidates for the student offices Allen declared, "There are very good candidates for government positions, and as there seems to be such an even match, the elections should prove to be very close."

Students wishing to vote in the election will have their AS cards punched by the election committee before voting, Allen said.

Allen assumed the post of Election Commissioner after the resignation of Belcher who was formerly Commissioner. His appointment was made by Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president, "on the basis of his past service in the Fall semester in the post of Election Commissioner."

No amendments will appear on the ballot as amendments were not approved by the Student Council in time for publication in The Guardsman as stipulated in the AS constitution, thus cancelling amendments for this election.

Double College Hour Slated For June 1, 8

Mutiny on the Bounty, movie starring Clark Gable, will not be shown Friday during college hour as originally scheduled, Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor, announced yesterday.

The film has been reissued to commercial theatres, Devlin explained.

Charles Dickens' David Copperfield, Man and Boy, will be shown in its place.

A double college hour is scheduled for Friday, June 1, Coordinator F. Grant Marsh announced. The purpose of the June 1 college hour is to facilitate voting in Associated Student election, he explained. In order to make the double college hour possible, 10 o'clock class will be cancelled.

A double college hour will be held the next Friday, June 8, Dr. Marsh said, when 11 o'clock class will be cancelled so that the Soph-Faculty baseball game can be played.

In regard to programming for the Fall semester, Dr. Marsh urged all students who have not made appointments for counselling to do so immediately.

Open house and demonstration of the new planetarium in the main building have been scheduled for students both Friday, June 1 and June 8 at 10:40 a.m., Louis Berman, astronomy instructor, said.

IFC Platform

The ideal Associated Student program is one which continually strives to increase the interest, membership and participation in the activities of the college.

This situation can be brought about only through careful planning by people who are familiar with the promotion of good activities.

In choosing these candidates, this party has considered and selected students without regard to their political or social affiliation. Consideration has been given only to those qualities which are necessary to bring about an activity program which will interest every student.

Pete Chevrier

IFC Candidates

President: Pete Chevrier.
Vice-President: Marilyn Jacobs.
AMS President: Jim Cress.
AWS President: Cathy Garner.
Sophomore President: Murray Hart.
Freshman President: Dick Gommeringer.
Sophomore Council: Charley Robertson, Daug Smith, Len Lundgren, Rad de Cristaforo, Sandro Stull, Nancy Wiggins, Ruth McCall.
Freshman Council: Joan Norman, Betty Halliday, Jean Manismith, Jack Kennedy, Odette Trauillet.

Eight High School Choral Groups Sing In Festival Friday

With eight San Francisco high schools scheduled to participate, the college's third annual city-wide choir festival starts at 2 p.m. this Friday, in the auditorium, Gertrude Norgard, Treble Clef director, said yesterday.

Choirs or choruses expected to appear are from Girl's, Washington, Commerce, Lincoln, Lowell, Galileo, Balboa and Polytechnic High Schools.

Mission High School's choir was unable to take part this year because May 25 is the last night of Mission's presentation of Reginald De Koven's Robin Hood.

At the festival here, each group is allotted 15 minutes, with the college's Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, and A Cappella Choir rounding out the program, Mrs. Norgard declared.

Following the festival itself, a dinner is slated for all participants in the college cafeteria, with Music Guild members acting as hosts.

Editorial
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Missing Of Deadline Keeps AS Constitution Changes Off Ballot

WHEN students cast their ballots in the elections June 5-6, they will not have an opportunity to vote on proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution. Failure of amendments to appear on the ballot was brought about by the student council failing to submit proposed amendments in time for publication in The Guardsman.

Article VII, Section 2 of the constitution states that, "Such proposed amendments shall be published in The Guardsman AND posted in a public place at least one week before the voting takes place." Deadline for amendments to reach The Guardsman in time for publication for this issue was set at noon, Thursday, May 17. Failure to meet this deadline caused cancellation of the amendments.

This action is nothing new—the Spring 1950 semester saw the same problem arise. Twice in the period of one year students have been denied the right to express opinion on amendments through failure of persons responsible to meet AS constitutional requirements.

TWO courses of action could prevent a repeat of this problem in the future. The first would be for the council to meet publication deadline by preparing amendments earlier in the semester. The second would be to change the constitution to read—as it did in 1936—that "amendments shall be published in The Guardsman OR posted in a public place."

The second course would be the wiser, for it would give The Guardsman more space to devote to the elections themselves, commencement, the Mardi Gras, and other events which occur near the end of the semester.

Bad scheduling, as expressed in previous editorials, could have an effect on the voting, and The Guardsman would like to reiterate its stand that the few minutes students take during June 5-6 to cast their ballots are important ones. **The Guardsman urges all members of the Associated Students to take those few minutes to express their views in the coming AS elections.**

Redhead Gets Wolf Calls

Vivacious Model Tours The West Campus

By Ken Gruss

A gorgeous young redhead will usually get a stare or a whistle just about anywhere, and this campus is no exception. This particular redhead stands out in gatherings of unattached men students, for she is a lovely little photographer's model.

Having finished her day's chores, she frequently tours the campus, last week visiting, among other spots of major interest, the journalism stronghold in "sumptuous" Building 4.

Undaunted by the fact that newspaper makeup was in progress, this impetuous young lady proceeded to plant her lovely little posterior on the most convenient lap—then reclined under the copy desk.

She is always the center of attraction wherever she goes, and upon being questioned, stares straight at her questioner and barks that her name is Ginger.

Ginger has had quite a career, in her short but boisterous life. She has traveled through most of the states in the Union from Alabama to California since she was six weeks.

She has posed for many of the promising photographers of this area, and recently consented to be the subject for Beverly Pasqualetti's advanced photography class.

Ginger is either more or less Pomeranian, more or less vivacious Fox Terrier. She is very young for a model being only four years old, but she possesses a charming personality.

Set Man Works At Making Show Good

Robert Segrin, stage manager for last week's opera productions, will verify in a modest sort of way that producing two operas is a tumultuous job, and one that takes endurance, ingenuity, and elbow grease.

Segrin saw that the show was hung properly (theatrical parlance for set construction), that lights were beamed in the right places, and that the hundred and one other jobs of a technical nature went off like clock work.

Any amount of effort exerted by Segrin, or any praise due him is nothing but a mild understimation, members of the college janitorial staff assert. Never, they said, has the stage (at both auditoriums) been kept in such professional order.

Duck—Low Bridge

Six Footers Have Drinking Trouble

By Bob Reilly

Drinking fountains at the college, besides serving as docile instruments in lubricating the voice, also boast of having three distinct personalities.

Men students, particularly those whose frames extend over six feet, have a diffieut time manipulating the distantly placed drinking founts in the men's gymnasium.

The fountains are frustratingly located well down the side of the wall so that the mere possibility of getting the head down to it represents a feat of physical activity in itself.

(It is generally believed that this is what the sadists who installed them had in mind.)

In the main building, a dry throat causes another search.

Finding the water fount set inside the wall is striking at first, but as anyone who has received a shocking squirt in the proboscis knows, the likelihood of getting out of the way has been cleverly hindered by the unique placement of three walls about the thirst-ridden student's head.

The west campus uprights (as they are affectionately called by their rabid following) involve no straining of the sacroiliac or humiliating imprisonment of the head. All that is required is a deft turn of the handle.

Audio-Visual Shows 50 Films Per Week

Since its modest beginning four years ago, the audio-visual aids department has rapidly expanded until it has become an integral part of college life.

Audio-visual aids is a term which is frequently misunderstood by many people who think of audio-visual aids as movies; this is only part of the program. A much more descriptive term is learning aids. Madison Devlin, instructor in charge of the department, defines it as "supplementary material."

More than 50 films are made available for classroom use each week by the audio-visual aids department.

Science students see the most films. Hygiene, nurse, and physical education classes use the ten most popular films.

Movies constitute the visual part of the term audio-visual. The audio portion includes phonograph.

The audio-visual aids department has its headaches. There's always the problem of a film not arriving on time, and of the absent-minded instructor who forgets he ordered a movie.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1951

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Reflections . . .

By Nini Aigeltinger

RIGID college routine yields to the reckless abandon of the annual Mardi Gras celebration this Friday night.

Carnival spirit prevails, as crowds are expected to throng the west campus where concession booths, operated by on-campus clubs, and the dance music combine to lure every San Franciscan away from his television set and to guarantee a rollicking good time.

Though a pre-lenten festivity actually, the Mardi Gras has a universal appeal which has made it the theme of social affairs during the entire year all over the country.

City College's Mardi Gras resulted from a 1946 freshman dance with that theme. The Associated Men Students expanded the theme into a carnival staged in the auditorium the following year. Since 1947 the Mardi Gras has become a tradition of the student activity year.

Mardi Gras itself is an old custom, perpetuated today by the now world-famous New Orleans extravaganza. Introduced to America in 1699, by Iberville and his men on the banks of a Louisiana stream which they named Bayou Mardi Gras, Mardi Gras embarked on a career of alternate public encouragement and suppression.

Early street celebrations on Mardi Gras were disorganized, but everyone had a wonderful time. Today in New Orleans the festivities have achieved huge proportions; elaborate parades and costly balls transform the period from January 6 to Shrove Tuesday into a perpetual carnival.

In 1949 more than 60 balls took place. At each ball there is a tableau, the grand march of the king, queen and court, call-out dances and general dancing. The court departs at midnight for supper at an exclusive restaurant or private home.

Theme song of the New Orleans Mardi Gras is, If I Ever Cease To Love, which was adopted in 1872.

Where City College has only one king and queen, New Orleans revellers have almost 20 sets of royalty.

Where the New Orleans Mardi Gras has become an elaborate, commercialized extravaganza, City College Mardi Gras is a carefree carnival that appeals to all ages.

Forum Magazine On Sale This Week; Edition Only 500

Forum, the campus literary magazine, went on sale Monday at various locations about the campus. Price is 50 cents, and the edition is limited to 500 copies.

The staff this year is under the editorship of Joanne Tuohey.

Literary editor is Robert L. Seward; business manager is Joyce Nelson; art editor is Katherine Reinhertz, and the associate art editor is Mary Quartaroli.

The editorial staff is composed of Duane Belcher, Irene Erickson, Henry Loule, Dorothy Moor, Kitt Sornborger, and Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung are sponsors.

Cover of this year's Forum was designed by Peter L. Ledee, who also designed the title page. Material published includes humor, satire, poetry, and short stories.

Helene Mayer, Fence Of Olympic Fame

Champion Now Teaches Political Science Here

By Ted Gould

Internationally famous foil-artist Helene Mayer, who doubles as a political science instructor here at the college, is a woman not to be crossed when she is wielding a needle-like fencing weapon.

Recognized as one of the leading women fencers of the world, Miss Mayer's skill was apparent at the early age of 13, when she won the German national fencing title. While still at high school, she won fencing honors at the Olympic Games at Amsterdam in 1928, and was runner up in the 1936 Olympics in Berlin.

Born in Germany, she came to the United States for the first time in 1932 as an exchange student, spending one year at Scripps College in Pomona.

Miss Mayer stayed in the country by choice to become a naturalized citizen in 1941.

She received her doctor's degree in modern languages and philology at the University of California, and after two years of language instruction here, she is presently teaching Political Science 36.

Miss Mayer is probably one of the most winning competitors in the history of fencing; she has won the German National title 15 times, the American title nine times, along with her Olympic honors.

"Attempting to create student interest, Miss Mayer instructed aspiring students in the sport for several semesters until a shoulder injury forced her retirement from active participation last year."

Her pet cocker spaniel, who seemingly loves the resulting noise caused by clashing foils, has been given much credit for spurring on the masked, foil-gladiators.

Modesto Practice Game Saturday Set For Ram Nine

A new edition of the local baseball nine will take the field Saturday when the locals engage the Modesto Pirates in a practice double header at Graham Field, Coach Bill Fischer said last week.

Ram men who played prep ball together at Mission High will grace the first game line up, with Captain Bob La Costa directing, while catcher Bob McCarthy guides the horschiders who matriculated to City College from high schools in the East Bay in the seven inning nightcap.

Coach Fischer, in announcing the new, somewhat unarthodox method of college baseball, said, "This is something that I have been wanting to do for 20 years, but never got around to it. I will have nothing to do with the coaching or team management, but instead will sit in the stands as a spectator and keep score."

The locals lost two games last week in two outings. The pro-laden Alameda Coast Guard nine trounced the college's diamond darlings by a 13 to 6 score. In the last conference game of the season, the Rams were again dumped by San Mateo on the strength of outfielder John Olcese's three-run homer.

The legitimacy of Olcese's circuit clout is questionable; centerfielder Johnny Pantoleon fielded the ball deep among the trees and attempted a throw to second base. However, the ball hit a tree and bounced back farther than it had gone in the first place.

Box score for the Rams totaled three runs, six hits and three errors, and for the Bulldogs from down the peninsula, seven runs, nine hits and they also made three miscues. Jerry Pandolfi started for the locals but was relieved by Al Tivio in the seventh.

Guardsman SPORTS
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Spring Basketball Signup Impresses, Sets High Hopes

With a spring basketball signup of 33 players working, Coach Ralph Hillsman feels that the '51-'52 season could end in a conference championship.

Since May 7, the signup date, 18 players have been released to provide a working margin.

Dick Greenberg, Mario Lombardi and Bob Nieman, first team players last season, along with regulars Jim Marshall and Jim McNiel, will probably form the starting line-up. However, Vern Beur, Hank Costa from Sacred Heart, Ike Walker, all-city from Commerce, and possibly Galileo's Jerry Tamalier, may "bump" one of the tentative regulars.

At the close of spring practice June 5, at 3 p.m., an intra-squad game, which is open to everyone, will be held.

Golfers Sharpen Up For All-Conference Meet

Hoping that they have found the winner's route, the Ram golf squad under sponsor Ralph Hillsman is preparing for the Stockton tournament next week.

If they qualify they will end up in Stanford for the State tournament two days later.

The clubmen shot their way to a 10 to 5 victory at the expense of Contra Costa last week at Harding Park, thus making their conference record four wins and two losses. In final season standings the locals ended in third place behind Modesto and runner-up San Mateo. Both teams beat the Rams in conference play.

In the Contra Costa game, golfer Wes Coulbert started slowly for the locals, shooting a 79, and lost three points to visitor Dick Keyser, who was medalist with a 74 for the East Bay contingent.

Low man for the Rams was Dick Kucich with a score of 75. Rodger Artoux and Danny Banford shot 85's to win a total of four points from their opponents.

Top five men for the coming Stockton tournament are Wes Coulbert, Dick Kucich, Rodger Artoux, Danny Banford, and Andy Barbera.

Intra Boxing Tourney Slated For Men's Gymnasium Tonight

By Don Stephens

Going into the final round, 26 qualifiers from the senior and inexperienced novice divisions will battle for the championship gold belts in the Intramural Novice Boxing Tournament tonight, 8 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

There will be eight bouts ranging, every 10 pounds, from 125 pounders to 175 pounders and heavyweights in the novice or inexperienced class.

In the experienced or senior novice group, the weights vary to suit the participants, who will engage in the 125, 135, 155, 175, and heavyweight divisions. Three rounds, each lasting one minute, will be the maximum bout length to decide the winners in each weight division.

Signups, according to Roy Diederichsen, college boxing mentor, and Thomas Wilson, local intramural director, up to last Tuesday numbered 18 pugilists, who include the following:

Senior Division: Ashberry Butler, 125; Joe Rockwell, 155; Bob Shepardson, 176 and Ray Nelson, heavyweight.

Novice Division: Bob Brierley, 130; Ken Stallings and Jim Clynn, 135; Bill Ellisen and Charles Andrews, 145; George Jenson, Nathan Sohel and Mack Dyle, 155; Laverne Grant, 165; Charles Brown, 175; heavyweights John Longar, Ralph Blumenthal, Al Bragnara and Ed Hayes.

Associated Student card holders will be admitted free; however, there will be a 60 cent charge to anyone else except students holding student cards from other schools. These will be given a special discount rate.

Block Society To Honor Spring Athletes

Block SF awards for spring semester athletes will be awarded during the annual Block Society banquet to be held at 6:30 p.m. Monday, May 28, in the college cafeteria, Bill Fischer, faculty sponsor, announced last week.

All athletes eligible for blocks are invited to attend. Highlight of the affair will be an address by President Louis Conlan; high school coaches from schools sending eligible athletes to City College have also been invited to attend, Fischer stated.

Bill Marcus, former treasurer, is expected to take a leave of absence from college because he won a summer scholarship to the University of Oslo, in Norway, Rod DeCristofaro, Block SF president, said last week.

Otherwise the members of the society are continuing work on the Block SF scroll.

A complete list of members receiving rewards for their respective sport will appear in this paper's next issue. Sports sending members to the society are tennis, golf, baseball and track.

Klemmer Issues Call For Football Players

Spring signups for football players and managers should be in the hands of Coach Grover Klemmer by Friday, June 8, to be eligible for pre-season practice next fall.

Following the signup a meeting will be called to advise the players and managers with full particulars as to training and the pre-season practice date.

A completely new squad is expected to turn out, with most of them being comprised of prep standouts from San Francisco and the surrounding area.

New Zealand Offers Sportsman Paradise

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

WITH summer vacation approaching and travel agencies making their bid to lure college students on school tours, here's a suggestion on how to spend a vacation loading up on thrills and sport in a healthy life away from civilization and the draft.

Richard Tregaskis, of Guadalcanal Diary fame, on a recent trip around the world hails New Zealand as "a sportsman's paradise."

He tells of deer so plentiful all year round that professional hunters are hired by the government to bring in skins at $1.04 per pelt to try and rid the island of the pests.

Fishing offers everything from lake trout to Marlin. According to Tregaskis, one lake became so overcrowded with fish a pro fisherman was paid to thin out the fish in order to supply the trout with enough food. They were dying from malnutrition due to the population.

Game seasons last all year round and the cost of living is cheap, food and lodging costing around $5.00 per day. So if the money is around, and the ship available along with an interest in game sports, New Zealand is the place to go, according to Mr. Tregaskis.

Sophs, Profs Prepare For Biggest Battle

Here on the campus all major spring sports are coming to a fast close.

Boxing, track, tennis, and baseball are fading, but an important event is still to come, when the top greats of the faculty and the soph stars meet in their semi-annual softball game.

Bearing a resemblance to a nine-act comedy, the sophs will again attempt to defeat the oldsters, a thing which hasn't been done in the past few semesters. The game is still several weeks off, but The Guardsman sports staff is preparing to give the game full and close coverage.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Gracene Brown

MAY baskets have brought both the Mardi Gras and the recent opera to the campus as well as a huge basketful of activities for clubdom.

Zeta Chi and **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** will travel to Adobe Creek for the Memorial Day holiday. Formal initiation of **Zeta Chi** pledges will be held at Jackie Avey's home on Thursday night, May 31. The pledges are planning a dinner for members Tuesday night, May 29.

Tri-E and **Tau Chi Sigma** pledges both received their pins on Sunday, May 20. The **Tau Chi** formal initiation was staged at the home of Jerry Slater.

Club Communion at the 10 o'clock Mass is in store for the Newman Club-ites on Sunday, May 27, at St. Emydius Church. After the Mass a breakfast has been scheduled. Tickets, priced at 75 cents for the breakfast, should be purchased from the officers of the club.

The **Alpha Sigma Deltas** and **Delta Psis** will gather for a picnic Sunday, May 27. A joint meeting is planned for the **Sigma Deltas** and the **Alpha Lambda Chis** on Tuesday, May 29.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon is formulating plans for the pledge banquet to be held in June. **Gamma Phi** pledges are Don Anderson, Marce Bugautet, Julius Macke, Mike Pietro, Norm McNamara, Phil Guerrero, and Stan Brunie.

Alpha Lambda Chi members enjoyed a surprise dinner prepared by the pledges last Sunday, May 20, at Carol Rosenblatt's home. Pat Miller, **Alpha Lambda Chi**, and Ken Graham, **Tri-E**, exchanged pins at the recent inter-sorority dance.

Beta Tau pledges are Lou Shepherd, John Borogno, Bob Shank, Joe Scofidi, John LoCoco, Vern Annon, Bill Meyers, Joe Ferrar, Bob Crosby, and Joe Diez.

Phi Beta Delta members staged a welcoming dinner for new members at San Ramos last Saturday, May 19.

Le Cercle Francais received congratulations from the French Consul General, Jean de la Garde, for the fine performance of members, Armand Zimmerlin and Odette Troullett, in a French play given at the 2000th anniversary of Paris celebration at the Legion of Honor.

No Classes May 30, Summer Classes Posted

No classes will meet on Memorial Day, next Wednesday, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced yesterday.

Because of the holiday, the next issue of The Guardsman is scheduled for distribution Wednesday, June 6, Editor Don Johnson said.

Late graduation petitions will not be accepted now by the registrar, Miss Learnard said, because the list of graduates has already been sent to the printers.

Official time schedules for the 1951 summer session are now available in the registrar's office, Building 3. Registration for the summer session, which will extend from June 18 to August 10, is scheduled for Monday, June 18. Last day to drop a course is Tuesday, July 10. Leaves of absence from the summer session may be taken prior to Wednesday, August 1, Miss Learnard said.

The Fall 1951 semester begins on Tuesday, September 11, with registration, and ends on February 6.

Scottish Rite Set As Site For Soph Semi-Annual Ball

The Sophomore Ball will be held Saturday night, June 9, at the Scottish Rite Auditorium in San Francisco and will feature the music of Gary Evers and his orchestra, according to Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class.

Attire for the event will be semi-formal, and bids will be two dollars per couple, O'Brien declared. Other events in Sophomore Week will include the annual Sophomore Student-Faculty baseball game scheduled Friday, June 8.

O'Brien warned that petitions for the King and Queen contest for the Sophomore Ball must be submitted to him or to any Club Activities Board meeting on or before this Friday, May 25.

Accompanying the petition must be a 5 by 7 photograph of the candidate which, O'Brien said, may be obtained from A. Walter McMurray Studio on Van Ness Avenue and Bush Street.

Soph Class Proposes Graduate Scholarship

Inaugurntion of a Graduate's Scholarship which would aid a deserving student of the college in future semesters was announced last week by Maurice O'Brien, president of the sophomore class.

Donations of 50 cents from each graduating member of the present sophomore class preceding the commencement ceremonies will, in the opinion of O'Brien, set a precedent which would establish "a living memorial" to aid deserving students who would not otherwise be able to graduate from the college.

To make certain that a really deserving student receives the scholarship award, O'Brien said he hopes to see established "a committee composed of one college administrator, one faculty member from the Student - Faculty Relations committee and one Associated Student officer (presumably the president) which would administer the fund."

Aside from a mere physical landmark left to succeeding classes, Sophomore President O'Brien hopes that because of the scholarship fund the present class "can be remembered in the annals of City College as the class that started a fine tradition."

Opera House Setting For Commencement

More than 1000 Fall and Spring semester graduates will receive their diplomas at the 16th annual commencement exercises which will be held at the Opera House on Friday evening, June 15, Lloyd D. Luckmann, dean of university parallel courses, announced early this week.

Caps, gowns, and invitations will be furnished without charge to all Associated Student card holders, Luckmann said.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Mrs. Clarence Coonan, president of the Board of Education, plan to attend the commencement exercises with Dr. Clish as a speaker, he said.

Student speakers for the commencement are now being selected, he added.

Faculty 'Vaudevillians' Hide Out In Preparation For All-New Show, Unveil 1951 Frantics June 1

Loaded with skits, song routines, playlets and blackouts, the third annual Faculty Frantics will be presented Friday night, June 1, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, Michael Griffin, producer of the show, announced last Friday.

Final dress rehearsal will be held on the Memorial day holiday, and plans call for the cast to spend the entire day in the college auditorium whipping the show into final shape.

The Frantics this year will not have an over-all theme but will be modeled instead on a variety show basis making use of the "art of surprise." With this in mind, the cast members have been rehearsing in private and will come together for the first time on Memorial Day.

However there have been some bits of information gathered, such as the fact that Henry Leff and Meyer Cahn are preparing a blackout, that Nancy Sparks, Gloria Dunn, Edward Hare, George Baffico, Bill Culver, Maury Power, Evelyn Kerkhof, and Mary Jane Learnard will present a "History of the Dawnce" and that a special revue will be staged by Mildred Jensen, Nina Tucker, Daisy Toy, Kay Shorb, and Pat McCarthy.

As in the past, the college band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will furnish musical accompaniment for the show and will also provide intermission entertainment.

Griffin insists that the Frantics this year are entirely new and original in every respect. The show is under the direction of Stuart Hyde, produced by Griffin, and Bill Culver is in charge of the various committees.

Price is one dollar general admission and 50 cents with an Associated Student card.



DEAN EDWIN C. BROWNE will act as Master of Ceremonies at the annual Faculty Frantics to be presented Friday, June 1, when faculty members temporarily forsake their roles as instructors to assume roles as actors.

Joint Dinner To Be Held By Merchandising Club

Merchandising Club members are currently making plans for a joint dinner to be held in Oakland with Contra Costa and Vallejo Junior Colleges, Ray Hutton, president, said yesterday.

Students from the three colleges will hear prominent bay area retailers as guest speakers.

The group also sponsored a picnic for club members and their friends at Adobe Creek last Sunday, May 20.

Virginia Gohn, club adviser, announced also that the 1952 state convention of merchandising clubs will be held here in San Francisco sometime in February. Commerce High School has been tentatively set as the meeting place, she said.

Demand Continues For Camp Counsellors

Though the outlook for seasonal employment in summer resorts is good, the over-all summer market picture is not promising, Joseph A. Amori, placement director, declared yesterday.

Employers prefer full-time workers to part-time summer help who habitually "quit" when colleges resume in the fall, Amori explained.

The demand for summer camp counsellors continues, he said. Both men and women are needed to staff camps both in and out of San Francisco.

Skill in arts and crafts, photography, music, dramatics, program directing, swimming, horseback riding, and sports of all kinds is required. These jobs pay $100-$125 a month with all expenses paid.

Part-time jobs as shipping clerks and file clerks with work from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and as typists and stenographers are available, Amori said. Most part-time jobs are 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

Typists and stenographers are greatly in demand for full-time rather than temporary summer work.

Full-time positions are available in the engineering field.

TV Show Features Camera Techniques

Camera Comments, college television show, will feature varied techniques of shooting indoor, outdoor, and flash scenes on the next two performances coming Sunday, May 27 and June 10, Beverly Pasqualetti, photography department instructor, announced today.

Plans for Sunday's program include arrangements of shrubbery and background scenery from the floriculture department; tips on taking shots of family, children and babies out of doors; and Harry Nelson, floriculture department chairman as intermission speaker. Kenneth Reichart will preside as guest speaker.

The program of June 10 will highlight shooting the indoors with the camera. Models will be provided for illustrations, and Charles Lamp, also photography instructor here, will be the guest speaker.

Aerial photography will serve as the topic for discussion of the July 8 appearance. Members of the Photographic Squadron of the Naval Air Supply unit in Oakland will assist on this informative viewing, Pasqualetti said.

825 To Receive Degrees June 15

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951 NUMBER 11

Conlan, Clish To Make Major Speeches In Sixteenth Annual Commencement Ceremonies

By Nini Aigeltinger

City College's graduating class of 825 Fall and Spring semester students receive Associate in Arts degrees at the 16th annual commencement ceremonies in the War Memorial Opera House on Friday, June 15, at 8 p.m.

The college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, will open the ceremony.

Greetings will be delivered by Mrs. Clarence Coonan, president of the San Francisco Board of Education.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, will address the graduating class.

The A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, will sing Marches of Peace, Now the Day is Over, and Oh, Light Divine, with Andrew Stathis as soloist.

Dr. Clish, assisted by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, will make the presentation of awards, which include the Scholastic Cup, the President's Plaque to the outstanding man and woman student of the graduating class, the Alice Eastwood Award for achievement in floriculture, the Harlan Award and the Nuodex Award for paint technology, and the Wall Street Journal Award to a finance student.

President Louis G. Conlan will speak, and Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will assist him in the awarding of the Associate in Arts Degrees to the graduating class.

As the conclusion to the ceremonies the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of William Richmond, choir manager, will sing the traditional college hymn, Alma Mater.

Ralph Vetterlein, president of the Associated Students, will preside at the commencement.

The valedictorian and the salutatorian will be chosen from the five top scholars of the graduating class who are Harry Goldsmith, Lillian Desmond, Ralph Howes, Ruth Erickson and Herbert McCall.

Invitations, free to graduating members of the Associated Students, are available in Dean Lloyd Luckmann's office in the main building. The black caps and gowns are also furnished without cost to all Associated Student members, while the cost to non-members is approximately $5.00.

Final rehearsal for the commencement exercises is scheduled for Friday, June 15, at 1:30 p.m., Dean Luckmann announced.

Goldsmith Wins Scholastic Cup

Harry Goldsmith, with a 2.90 average, wins the Scholastic Cup awarded annually to the graduating student with the highest academic average of his two years here.

Lillian Desmond, with a 2.79 average; Ralph Howes, Fall 1950, 2.78; Ruth Erickson, 2.68; and Herbert McCall, Fall 1950, 2.67, were the next four top scholars.

Goldsmith, a Lowell graduate and a chemistry major here, plans to attend the University of California.

Depending upon their final examination marks, the following students, in addition to the above mentioned, may graduate from the college with honors: Robert Kerr, Toshi Tanaka, Ed Mulvihill, Josephine Roberts, Napoleon Argueta, Elisabeth Floyd, Sumi Kanaya.

Adele Adler, Arthur Brinner, Charles Meyerson, Joseph Ravazzano, Klaus Schaie, Paul Schumacker, Elizabeth Bertram, Peter Chevrier.

Samuel Lewis, Florence Louis, Daniel Mendelsohn, James Montrose, Russell Greer, Roland Hess, Gloria Nuecarini, Tom Pomposo, Itsuo Uenaka, Claire Williamson, and Catherine Wood.

Victor Kirichenko was named recipient of the Harlan Award, a five-volume set entitled "Protective and Decorative Coatings," presented annually to the student who has made the best two-year record in the day paint technology classes.

H. A. Berman won the Nuodex Award, given each year to the outstanding student in the night paint technology classes.

Schmale Wins Wall Street Journal Award

Robert E. Schmale will be presented with the Wall Street Journal Award for high scholastic standing and promising ability in the field of finance during commencement ceremonies, Edward Larson, business instructor, said yesterday.

This annual award, granted to the outstanding business students in 200 colleges throughout the nation, consists of a silver medal encased in a plastic block and one year's subscription to the Journal.

A board consisting of college instructors selected Schmale as the graduating student most deserving of this honor.

A family of four girls, including a set of twins, makes it necessary for Schmale to hold a part time job at the post office while still completing his education.

Mateo Students Will Elect Soph Ball King, Queen

A committee of San Mateo Junior College students will select the Sophomore Ball king and queen from pictures sent down to them, thus ending a ten-year-old tradition which saw Soph royalty selected by Associated Student vote, according to Maurice O'Brien, Sophomore Class president.

O'Brien said this action was taken because of tight scheduling whereby Soph king and queen elections might have been confused with the general Associated Student elections which end today.

The crowning of the Sophomore king and queen will highlight the Soph Ball, which will be held at the Scottish Rite Auditorium Saturday night, June 9, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Bids for the semi-formal affair are $2, tax included, and may be purchased either at the student store or the bank. Music for dancing will be supplied by Gary Evers and his orchestra.

King contestants are Lou Williams, Doug Smith, Bob Barlen and Ralph Howes. Candidates for queen are Ione Perone, Giorin Naccarini, Pat Jones, Maggie Earl, Joyce Nelson, Virginia Ely and Esther Ossin.

The king receives the Beta Tau trophy, and the queen the Theta Tau trophy.

Assistants on the Soph Week activities committee are Joyce Nelson, secretary; John Pantoleon and Murray Hart, who are co-chairmen, and Waddington Blair and Rose Kraft, class advisers.

Apathy

Prospect Of War Is Major Cause

"The morale of youth is at a low ebb because of the uncertainty of the world. The young men have the attitude, 'What's the difference, I'll be drafted anyway.'

"They wonder if they will come back from the war alive. With the atom bomb and other inhuman means of destroying life, they doubt it.

"The young women do not want to live in this hellish world without young men."—Marian Smith, City College '52.

(See page 2 for samples of college opinion on the problem of apathy.)

Fall Registration Opens September 11

The Fall 1951 semester begins on Tuesday, September 11, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard announced yesterday.

Returning students will register September 11, and Wednesday, September 12, she said. On September 11, students with registration numbers 0001-0499 will register at 12:30 p.m., 0500-1099 at 1:30 p.m., and 1100-1699 at 2:30 p.m.

On September 12 at 8 a.m., students with numbers 1700-2299 will register, and at 9 a.m., numbers 2300-3000.

Official time schedules for the 1951 summer session are now available in the registrar's office in Building 3. Registration for the summer session, which will extend from June 18 to August 10, is scheduled for Monday, June 18.

Last day to drop a course is Tuesday, July 10. Leaves of absence from the summer session may be taken prior to Wednesday, August 1, Miss Learnard said.

Graduates not attending commencement may pick up their diplo-

(Continued on page 4, col. 2)

VA Urges Notice In Changing Address

To avoid any delay in processing final payments, the mailing address of veterans who leave college should be forwarded to the local office at 49 Fourth Street, so as to become a matter of record before payments are issued, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Veterans, whenever possible, should furnish the Veterans' Administration with their new addresses as soon as possible and no later than June 15, Marsh added.

Tragitt, Uenaka Win Eastwood Garden Award

Elaine Tragitt and Itsue Uenaka were named winners of the Alice Eastwood Award of $100 yesterday and will meet Miss Eastwood and the scholarship committee of the San Francisco Garden Club this Friday, June 8.

Mrs. Donald de Fremery, chairman of the Garden Club committee, yesterday released the names of the winners, the first time two are so honored, and an additional list of nine floriculture students given honorable mention.

Patricia Haucke, last year's award winner, and Harry Nelson, Floriculture department instructor, will accompany the winners to the meeting Friday.

The awards themselves will be presented at June 15 commencement ceremonies.

The Alice Eastwood Award is presented annually to outstanding students in the field of floriculture and is sponsored by the San Francisco Garden Club.

Students receiving honorable mention for the award are as follows: Eleanore Lange, Herman Layer, Sam Lewis, Kazuo Kawajuchi, George Koch, Charles Konigsberg, Jack O'Shea, Joan Spencer, and Franklin Watanabe.

Layer, an exchange student from Stuttgart, Germany, was sponsored by the California Farm Bureau Service. Richard Nelson, Layer's adviser at the Farm Bureau, directed him to the floriculture department here. Nelson also aided him in getting part time employment at Plath Nursery.

CAB Elects Officers For Fall Semester At Tomorrow's Meeting

Nominations for Club Activities Board offices for the fall semester were made at the CAB's Thursday meeting last week, and elections are scheduled tomorrow. Offices for which candidates were nominated were those of secretary, vice-president, and president.

Nominated for secretary are Evelyn De Lore, Clair Debacher, and Lydia Sequirria, and those for the office of vice-president are Lorri Mirri, Violet Litras, Henry Calvert, Len Lundgren, Pat Collins, and Dean Haferman.

Presidential candidates are Napoleon Argueta, Dean Haferman, John Lo Coco, Pat Collins, Clay Richards, and Evelyn De Lore.

Miss De Lore, Miss Collins and Haferman were nominated for two offices each.

Former Students Here Make Phi Beta Kappa

Named to Phi Beta Kappa membership on the University of California campus recently were three transfer students from City College.

Al Abramson, a spring '49 graduate from the college, and Alan Bonapart, a fall '49 graduate, both were active members of Alpha Gamma Sigma and honor graduates, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, said.

Frank Eugene Sherman, also named to Phi Beta Kappa, was here only a year.

Student Store Plans To Remain Open During Summer Session Here

The Ramporium, student store, will remain open during summer session, Dick Main, manager, announced last week.

Although the operating hours will be somewhat shortened, opening time will remain at 7:30 a.m., with probable closing time between 2:30 and 3 p.m.

Main added that students who intend to turn in their used text books should do so as soon as possible because reduced enrollment, plus the the necessity of having some guide to go by in ordering new books, has made it essential to set a designated quota.

Main added, however, that if the quota has not been filled by the beginning of the fall semester, students may still turn in used books at that time.

During summer session the store will continue to receive additional supplies, particularly any original items such as letterheads, college stationery, Main said.

He also advised that the store will again employ students as clerks. Those who are interested should secure an application blank from him.

Main added he prefers students who intend to continue their studies for at least two or three semesters.

Polls Close At 3 Today For Student Elections

Polls in today's Associated Student elections close at 3 p.m. today, thus ending the two-day election.

Voting began at 9 a.m. yesterday and resumed this morning at the same time. Automatic election machines are being used.

Voting may be done in the student lounge, Building 2, or the basement of the main building.

Candidates made a last-mirute appeal for votes last Friday at a special election rally in the auditorium.

Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, Coordinator Of Instruction, To Retire

By Sumi Kanaya

After 11 years of service to the college, and having seen the college grow from an enrollment of 2500 to almost 6000 students at one time, Dr. Marcus Skarstedt, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1.

As the coordinator of instruction, Dr. Skarstedt has worked with the faculty and also with instructional problems of students. He feels that students here are particularly fortunate in having such exceptional instructors—men and women with such keen interest in their students.

One of the highlights of his years here occurred during the war yenrs when the enrollment dropped to approximately 850 at a time when the faculty was quite large. He considers it a remarkable feat that the whole staff was kept on, resulting in the present capable group of instructors.

The college instituted a city-wide program of victory gardens which was conducted by faculty members. Large gardens were planted here, at Laguna Honda, and other points in the city.

Having been head librarian before succeeding Dr. J. Paul Mohr, who is now President of Sacramento College, Dr. Skarstedt is particularly happy about the fact that he has had a hand in building up the college's library, now considered one of the finest junior college libraries in the country.

Before joining the faculty in 1940, Dr. Skarstedt was a professor of mathematics and librarian at Whittier College in Southern California. He received his Ph.D. degree from the University of California and has earned other degrees from the University of Iowa, Augustana College, and the University of Illinois.

After July 1, Dr. Skarstedt will "be at home" in Sebastopol, where he expects to keep busy corresponding with his two sons.

Dr. Skarstedt believes the college has been particularly fortunate in having been guided by President Emeritus A. J. Cloud and Dr. Louis G. Conlan.

He has enjoyed working with an "exceptional faculty and some mighty fine students. It has been a thrill to have been with an institution which has come so far in such a short time."



DR. MARCUS SKARSTEDT, coordinator of instruction, will retire on July 1 after 11 years of service to the college.

Editorial
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Volume XXXII, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 6, 1951 Page 2

Student, Faculty Opinions Aid College In Solving Problems

CITY COLLEGE has long had need for opportunity for students who have constructive ideas to express themselves. Failure of students to participate in discussions and present ideas has deprived the college of many sound opinions which might have made solutions to problems much less difficult.

Many reasons are given for this failure to express opinions, the three main ones being a complete indifference to campus problems, a lack of knowledge of campus problems, and the absence of a means of expressing thoughts where they will be heard.

In an effort to discover whether one or all of these stumbling blocks could be overcome, The Guardsman undertook an experiment last week, the results of which you see on this page.

Students in three classrooms—Journalism 31, Political Science 1, and Psychology 1a—were asked to express their views on an existing campus problem, its reasons for existence, its causes and effects. Representatives of student government were asked to express their views on the problem, as were members of the college faculty.

Response Shows Student Interest

RESPONSE to the experiment was both surprising and gratifying, and proved that indifference or lack of knowledge of campus problems were not the factors which have kept students from expressing their ideas. The amount of thought and the constructive ideas which came about as a result of the survey showed that City College students have an awareness of college problems and will help to solve those problems if given an opportunity to make themselves heard.

In view of the overwhelming response and interest, The Guardsman feels that its experiment has proved the value of a page devoted to expression of student and faculty opinion on problems facing college students.

Should this response continue during the coming semester, such a page would prove of immeasurable value in bringing new and constructive ideas to the attention of other students and aid greatly in solving problems which may arise.

Through such a page, students who would otherwise remain silent, will be afforded an opportunity to air their thoughts on various subjects, and a means of creating wide discussion on matters concerning the college could be obtained.

Wide Sampling Of Opinion Possible

SUCH a page could cover subjects and problems which pertain not only to this campus, but to subjects which affect college students everywhere. By maintaining as broad a sampling of opinion as possible, every student group would have an opportunity to give opinions on various topics, with the result being a wider knowledge of overall opinion on campus affairs.

It would aid students in keeping abreast of campus developments, would aid student government representatives in knowing the feelings of the students, and by not only expressing ideas on topics, but by offering suggestions for discussions and ideas for improving the page, it would develop greater participation in the college and give students an opportunity to work in a democratic way to strengthen and build the college through exchange of ideas.

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Grade Standards Up

Editor, The Guardsman:

I feel that the morale of our students has climbed greatly since the low point during the confusion of last December and January. There is, of course, considerable cynicism among the students that government policy on college deferments may change again, at any time. However, many students are working harder to maintain grade standards to remain in college.

Russell Posner

• Up To The Individual

Editor, The Guardsman:

Webster says: Apathy—unconcern, lack of interest.

No one thing or person can cure this feeling. It's up to the individuals. If the students would take the time to survey the opportunities open to them, they would find that City College can be a wonderful place to be.

The student, however, has to make it a wonderful place by taking an interest.

Pete Chevrier

• Progression Urged

Editor, The Guardsman:

I believe one of the quickest ways of curing apathy on the part of the majority of the students is to allow all students the right to vote—whether they have an Associated Student card or not. As all students are affected by the legislation enacted by the members of student government, they should have the power to place the members of student government in office.

This act of "good will" on the part of the student government would go a long way in establishing interest in student government and its activity, as far as the majority of the students are concerned.

If the present form of program does not interest the majority of the students, change it. Let there be progression instead of retrogression—to continually force upon these students government and activities that do not interest them is certainly an indication of retrogression.

Kitt Sornborger

The Campus Town Hall

Apathy: Students Probe Problem From Several Viewpoints; Opinions Compose Press Forum

The word apathy is used today to characterize the attitude of young persons toward their future. It is heard daily on this campus, and appears in almost every college newspaper in the country.

Webster defines apathy as a permanent state in which one is unfeeling, phlegmatic, without hope.

Webster lists another word, indifference, which is defined as the absence of interest or attention, **"often a transitory lack of feeling."**

On this page today, The Guardsman presents several aspects of the problem of apathy.

The factors contributing to apathy among young persons in general were considered by students in Journalism 31. Statements as to the causes of apathy on this campus are from students in Psychology 1A; effects of apathy on the campus are from Political Science 1A students.

Suggested methods of combatting apathy on the campus, and a faculty member's observation, are presented as letters to the Ram's Horn.

Together they compose a forum, a sampling of student opinion, that may turn apathy here into indifference then banish them both.

As Royce Brier said in his column, This World Today, in the May 30 Chronicle:

"A newspaper is also a forum in which many advance their opinions (which are news), and these may be trivial, fairly important, or crucial, in accord with their content and the character and status of the person advancing them."



(Raymond Tauber's cartoon gave program-cover sendoff to last Friday's Faculty Frantics. The cover, in four colors, was a product of graphic arts instruction.)

Insecurity, Lack Of Faith, War Are Top Factors

Prospects of war and Communist aggression, with the human accompaniments of insecurity and lack of faith were indicated as major factors contributing to apathy in young persons through a pre-Memorial Day sampling of opinion from freshman journalism students here.

"The young people of today have lived through one war, and the idea of another more deadly war is enough to dampen the spirit of the most fun-loving group," wrote **John Minto, '52,** while classmate **Elaine Benas** commented,

"Youth has always been a time to dream of conquering the future . . . with present times so uncertain, young people can see only a world where love, promising careers and all that makes life good take second place to wars."

"Will we be able to finish our college work or will Uncle Sam need us before then?" asked Pete Mohr, '52.

"That the 'Heavy hangs over thy head' realization . . . of college students has had damaging effects on their morale is a very real problem to the nation's educators," **Dick Fay, '52, emphasized,** "and well it should be, because these young people make up the nation's future leaders."

Charles Lane, '52, pointed out that studying has become a useless burden with the possibility of draft becoming more apparent day by day . . . "this morale will only improve when world conditions improve and the future becomes more certain."

"Just quarreling goldfish in a glass bowl!" Curtis McGuire, '52, said, declaring, "Uncertainty has been lowering the morale of the youngsters to such a degree that it would be a terrifying sight to the casual observer in outer space."

Responsibility for controlling peace and bettering the world was placed before youth by **Evelyn Delore,** who cited disillusionment and said, "History and time will tell whether youth will be able to put the world back on its feet."

Mary Jones, '52, deplored materialism, and said, "Man is destroying himself. They gather around the council tables trying to find a solution to man's problems. **They will find peace of mind only in the Prince of Peace."**

Opinions expressed on this page are those of the individuals who have written them, and do not necessarily represent the college as a whole, the Associated Students as the official student organization, or The Guardsman as the medium of campus information.

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Causes, Effects Of Apathy

Psychology Class Cites Absence Of Friendly Relation

That the causes of apathy on this and other campuses throughout the Nation arise from a number of local, national, and world conditions, was learned last week in a pool of reaction to the problem from Psychology 1A students.

In written, voluntary statements, students reported that the present world situation and a lack of real and genuine college spirit are major factors leading to the causes of apathy here.

Gino Barlotolli said he felt one cause of apathy here is **"due to the lack of knowing each other; that is, there is not a friendly relation between the students as there was in high school . . . when we graduate, we don't even know who's who."**

"You have to have a student body card to breathe in this school," was the explanation offered by **Alice Jacobs.** "Most of the people who are here cannot afford the money to go to any other college or their grades are too low.

"The only thing you have to have to get into this place is warm blood, but to get out you have to be a genius," she added.

One student blamed the problem on **"a growing tendency toward the actual and attempted suppression of the free exchange of ideas,"** while still another listed immaturity and activities centered in what he called "special groups," rather than on a broad, college-wide level as other contributing factors to be considered.

In general, the poll significantly revealed that worry over the world situation and the draft coupled with insecurity and an uncertain future has made decided differences affecting normal college life.

Poly Sci Student Asks Faculty, Student Unity

Students in Political Science 1 last week took the problem of apathy on this campus and its effects and turned up with constructive remedies to the situation.

In general, these students, through written statements, agree that apathy here means a lack of feeling, want of passion or emotion, and indifference toward both activity and academic programs, and that it likewise places them in a perpetual state of "spring fever."

Indicative of student response was a statement from **Cynthia Chiang,** who said:

"The college should have an organization to direct all social activities of students. This organization should be placed above all the fraternities, sororities, and other clubs . . . (and) should sometimes link all the clubs together, taking the same action, doing something for the social welfare of all students, including students who do not belong to any of the clubs."

Miss Chiang said she believed the clubs should not be independent units which could compel students to concentrate their interests in any one club.

Along the same lines, another student declared that "there is the idea of using the Jacksonian spoils system in the campus organizations with a reluctance to admit all students.

"To this," the student pointed out, "many students have an aversion."

In a serious mind, another student said he was personally planning to transfer to another college "because of the discouraging environment" at the college.

Still another student foresaw a

(Continued on page 4, col. 1)

Guardsman SPORTS
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Faculty, Students Get Set For Semi-Annual Bout This Friday

Sophs Favored To Annex First Win In Three Years

The sophomores, after two years of waiting, will meet their professors on even ground in the annual Soph-Prof soft-"brall" game this Friday, June 8, on the college football field, located near the men's gymnasium, during a double college hour starting at 10:40 a.m.

With youth, plus a revengeful dislike of the dreaded examinations and assignments given by the merciless Profs as added incentive, the lowly Sophomores could produce a victory over the "learned ones" who haven't been able to lose a game in three years.

The brave Sophs, who have their success or failure in finals riding on the game's outcome, promise an all-out effort from each partielpant.

In a move to lower the Profs'-morale and raise their own hopes, Maurice O'Brien, Sophomore president, said that "we had planned to use Sophomore women in the game, but declined their participation for fear they might overwhelm the chivalrous Professors with a victory unmeritous of previous Soph-Prof contests.

"However," O'Brien added, "their value as 'distractors' is not overlooked."

Besides their natural hatred for the "demons of pneumonia gulch," and to spurn them, the Sophs will try to remove the stigma of bribery.

(During "crime-buster" Senator Estes Kefauver's stay here, it is alleged that he uprooted a bribe perpetuated by the professors on the Sophomores to throw the annual affair for a "highly respectable" mark in the final exam. But the Senator is not expected to rule on the affair until the contest has been played and the "win at any cost" Professors have regained their so-called propriety.)

Players, as released by O'Brien and John Pantoleon, co-captains for the Sophs, are Ralph "Yippy" Vetterlein, Lou "Wracker" Williams, John "Socker" Sarber, Lee "Jar 'em" Janover, Doug "Alias" Smith, Jack "Cuddles" Cuddy, Al "Nick 'em" Nicora, Bob "Lucky" Lacosta, John "Pants" Pantoleon, Bill "Rummy" Rudometkin, Bob "Clem" McCarthy, and Maurice "Mad Man" O'Brien.

The starting batteries for the friendly foes are Janover, pitcher, and Williams, catcher, for the Sophs; Roy Diederichsen, pitcher, and Roy Burkhead, catcher for the Profs.

Friday College Hour Lengthened For Fray

In order to accommodate the annual Soph-Prof softball contest, there will be a double college hour this Friday, June 8, starting at 10:30 a.m. and ending at 12:10 p.m.

The tilt will be played on the college football field and will feature, the graduating sophomores and their "ageless" opponents, the profs.

Phi Beta Delta Fraternity members will present the winners with the perpetual Soph-Prof Softball Trophy following the game.

Blocks Presented To 34 Eligible Spring Athletes

By Ted Gould

Honored at the annual Block SF Society spring awards dinner held Monday, May 28, were society President Rod DeCristofaro and 34 college athletes.

Society sponsor Bill Fischer presented DeCristofaro with the meritorious award plaque for his leadership in fostering and promoting the athletic affairs of the society.

Guest speakers for the occasion were Louis G. Conlan, college president, Fischer, and coaches from several bay area high schools.

Athletes receiving awards were golfers Roger Artoux, Dan Banford, Andre Barbeva, Wes Coulbert, Dick Kucich; baschaiters Steve Driscole, Jack Cuddy, Bob LaCosta, Ric Palfini, Al Nicora, George Zucca, Bob McCarthy, Dave Tivio, Jerry Pandolfi, Charles Schullar, Bill Rudometkin, Dick Greenberg, and John Pantoleon.

Tennis players Kevin Merrick, Jack Hymes, Al Robinson, Monroe Kaplan, Robert LaCampagne, Frank Evans; tracksters Vern Chambers, Harry Wade, Lambert Rax, Ceeil Bledsoe, Ron Bauer, Fred Marx, Edmon Hayes, Steve Newland, Robert Oliver, and Monoy Ford.

DeCristofaro was a prep star for Sacred Heart high school before coming to City College. He was a stellar performer last season on the Ram football team.

Golfers Finish Third On Ladder

The local golf squad, under Coach Ralph Hillsman, wound up second and fifth in the two post-season tournaments at Modesto and Stanford.

In regular season play the clubbers wound up in third place behind Modesto and San Mateo. Sacramento, Contra Costa, Stockton, and Santa Rosa finished out the standings.

In the Medalist tourney, held at Stockton's home course, Modesto took first place honors followed by City College, San Mateo and Sacramento. City College's five-man team consisted of Dick Kucich, Andy Barbera, Wes Coulbert, Roger Artoux, and Dan Banford.

At Stanford 22 teams started out for the 36 hole medal play event and only 12 finished. This meet was the first to ever be held there for two-year colleges and featured teams from all over California.

Hillsman's Ram foursome, consisting of Artoux, Kucich, Banford and Coulbert, finished fifth behind Modesto with 675 points. Modesto won the meet with a score of 642 followed by San Mateo with 650, Santa Monica and John Muir with 670, and then Long Beach, which tied with the Rams for fifth place with 675. Sacramento, the other Big Seven participant, finished seventh with 695.

Expected to return to strengthen next year's squar are Kucich, Stan Rainfield and Barbera.

The team should be as strong or stronger next year, Hillsman believes.

Footballers Meet In Gym Today At 3

To acquaint football players and managers with training procedures and the pre-season practice date, a meeting will be held today at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium, Room 107, prior to the fall football signup.

A football film, one of last year's games, will be presented to the group following today's meeting.

In addition to their conference and extra-conference games, the City College cagers will participate in three tourneys next basketball season, Coach Ralph Hillsman revealed last week.

The Rams have been invited to compete in the newly established Glendale Tourney, which will be held between Christmas and New Year's, and the traditional Modesto Tourney following New Year's.

After the regular season, if the locals possess an impressive record, Hillsman declared, they will undoubtedly attend the State Tourney, the site of which is undecided.

Because of their consistent victories in the National Junior College Championships, the California two-year college teams will not participate out of their own state, Hillsman added.

Profs Confident Of Easy Victory In Classic Tilt

Out to make three wins in a row, the "ho-hum" Professors take on the pesky, graduation-bound Sophomores in their annual "grudge" match, the Soph-Prof softball tilt, this Friday during a double college hour.

Since their "questioned" 7-4 loss in '48, the "wisemen" have come back to win two straight, 9-8 in '49 and 15-12 in '50.

Despite their age, the Profs, with their experience plus their obvious "scholastic" advantage, rate the favorite's role. But with another year gone by, the Sloane's Linament boys may have lost their touch.

A report from a usually reliable source, located in the Prof's pre-game Seal's Stadium training site, finds the "boys" in fine shape, despite their 54-0 practice game pasting from the P.C.L. cellar-dwelling Seals.

However, the report stated, a few injuries occurred when Bill Fischer, local baseball coach, aggravated the gout when he allegedly kicked an umpire, and Louis Batmale allegedly incurred "injuries" when he called Seals' manager Lefty O'Doul a "marble-head."

"Since the 'closie' with the Seals," Prof Coach Jack Brady said, "I feel the men, because of their fine performance, should discontinue practice until just before we play the upstart sophomores. However," Brady continued, "the practices will be in 'effect' only to our wives. (We have to get out somehow," he added.)

The Profs' starting lineup includes: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Slugger" Batmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Harry "Quitless" Buttimer, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Hoblin" Dunn, Lee "Charger" Eisan, Don "Fencin" Jensen, Mike "Spike" Monaco, Tom "Slider" Nesbitt, Maurice "High" Power, Jack "Stonewall" Brady, Roy "Buck" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Clem "Scare 'em" Skrabak, Joe "Arms" Amori, Glenn "Mighty" Mercer, Bill "Slugger" Fischer, Jules "Ima" Fraden, Mike Lo "Co" Presti, and Jack "Ah Got 'em" Gaddy.

Tom Dutcher, now in the service, who hit two home runs to spark the Profs' 15-12 win over the Sophs, is one of the many faculty stars unable to participate in the tilt.

College Student Wins Scholarship

Block SF man Bill Marcus was named recently one of ten United States winners of a summer session scholarship to the University of Oslo in Norway.

Marcus was awarded the scholarship for his essay on why he wanted to attend the University of Oslo summer session.

He plans to study the relationship between Norwegian, and American economies, Norwegian history, and the history of Norwegian art and music. The summer session courses are given in English.

Jointly sponsored by the University of Oslo and the Norwegian and American Lyon Steamship Company, the contest is an annual competition.

Marcus toured Europe last summer, visiting Italy, France, Germany, Portugal, Belgium, and Holland. He also attended the Sorbonne University in Paris.

His sister, a previous winner of a summer session scholarship to the University of Oslo, now works with the Marshall Plan in France. Marcus hopes for a United Nations job with the American Delegation in Paris.

A June, 1951, graduate, Marcus majored in history and physical education at the college.

Sophomores vs. Professors



FEELING confident of a victory, Baseball Coach Bill Fischer must face his students in the semi-annual Soph-Prof game Friday.



MAURICE O'BRIEN, prospective grad and Soph president, smiles as he looks forward to helping trounce the faculty.

Ray Nelson Takes Feature Bout Over Shepardson In Intra Novice Tourney

By Don Stephens

Ray Nelson, Diamond Belt and Golden Glove champion, captured the show when he nudged Diamond Belter Bob Shepardson in the feature bout of the Intramural Novice Boxing Championships, Wednesday, May 23, before an estimated crowd of 250 spectators.

With the fight evened at one round each, Nelson went into a goint-getting punching spree that Shepardson couldn't match or ward off.

In the other feature fight, Jack Bettencourt, also a Diamond Belt champion and National Junior College runner-up, was upset by the tall Golden Glove champion, Joe Rockwell.

The bout, the decision of which would have rated jeers no matter who was the winner, was a sparkling performance, featured by the crisp, hard punches of Bettencourt and the "dancing" of Rockwell.

Bettencourt, at least three inches shorter than Rockwell, evened the bout with an onslaught in the second round that left Rockwell reeling at the bell. However, the Golden Belter, using his height and reach advantage, came back in the third and final round to win on a close decision.

In the inexperienced division, 155 pounder Dick Fiore TKO'd Leo Lemon, for the best display of potential, according to observers, in the novice group.

In the first round both boxers "sized" each other, and in the following two rounds, Fiore completely dominated as he tagged Lemon with murderous lefts and rights. The fight was called in the middle of the third round.

Results of the Novice Boxing Championships for 1951: 130, Ashberry Butler dec. Robert Brierly; 135, James Glin dec. Ken Stalling; 140, Burl Walker dec. William Ellison; 145, Mack Dyle dec. Charles Andrews; 150, Nat Sobel dec. George Jenson; 155, Dick Fiore tko'd Leo Lemon; La Verne Grant dec. Jakob Szpak; 175, Charles Brown dec. John Longar; and Hvy., Ralph Blumenthal dec. Aleo Brugnara.

Because of finals and un-coordinated intramural boxing programs, San Francisco State and City College will probably refrain from holding their previously planned Extra-Mural Boxing tournament. The event, along with basketball and possibly softball, will be held next fall.

Intramural team members, who have been on second and first place teams, should see Director Tom Wilson for their awards before the close of the semester.

Modesto Hands Ram Nine Double Loss

Closing out one of the unlucky seasons, Ram horsehiders, under Coach Bill Fischer, lost a practice double-header to Modesto by scores of 13 to 5, and 14 to 4, May 26.

This gave the Rams a 3-9 mark in the conference and left them in fifth place in conference standings. The locals collected eight hits while the Pirates garnered 11 blows off Jerry Pandolfi and reliever Dave Tivio.

In the second game, the seven inning nightcap, the college batsmen got seven hits while Modesto made 13 hits off Tivio who worked the first game in relief and pitched the entire second game.

Outfielder Bill Rudometkin tripled home two runs in the first game for the Rams, and in the second game Johnny Pantoleon and Dick Greenberg smashed triples to account for the four tallies of the seven inning nightcap.

RAMblings . .

By Warren Northwood

FINISHING out the semester, the Soph-Prof fray, following tradition, should prove a comical affair. In the past the Sophs have always had trouble in downing the oldsters, but this year may see the change.

On other spring sports here at the college the curtain is down. Tennis came back with a bang after a three-year lay-off, to finish fourth in a field of seven—not bad for Coach Diederichsen, who saw his boxing team fall short because of lack of competition.

Diederichsen no doubt felt as though his first love had flown the coop after bringing home championships the last few years and coming within three points of winning the nationals in 1950.

His team this year looked great, but other California colleges in the Big Seven could neither field representative teams nor find proper coaching.

Next year may find the Rams on the upswing once again if Diederichsen has anything to say about it.

This semester the campus teams fell short of championships in all sports. Perhaps the squad falling farthest from pre-season expectations was the baseball team, which last semester under Bill Fischer brought home the Northern Division championships.

PRE-SEASON HOPES

To bolster Fischer's pre-season hopes, several players from the Oakland American Legion National Champion baseball nine signed up as Ram players, but to no avail as the baseball team went right on losing steadily, week after week. No explanation for the team's hard luck can be offered, for on paper the squad looked good. Could be lack of support.

About the greatest event coming out of this semester's work was the Extra-mural contest with State College—the work of Thomas Wilson, who programmed an intramural contest with State teams, which contest he formulated after months of paper work and scheduling.

The plan, if it continues, may start a backyard rivalry missing for a decade, between schools on a college level in San Francisco.

The best feature of the affair is that players do not have to be outstanding in their sports as on varsity squads, but may enter the contest by banding together with classmates and competing against similarly organized teams.

Stepping off the first games with a victory over State, the City College teams, led by the Lions, took a fairly easy win to reward Wilson for his efforts.

RAM ATHLETE KILLED

Over the weekend a former Ram athlete met death. Frank Zelaya, who participated in soccer under Diederichsen for two years, was killed in an automobile accident.

Zelaya was an active member of the Latin-American Club here on the campus and a first string member of the soccer team. He was in the process of transferring to U.S.F.

College Serves Community Needs

Conlan Lauds Recent Progress

By Bob Rezak

President Louis G. Conlan last week said he believed the college has been able to fulfill its function of a community college this semester and had made notable accomplishments in many fields of education.

"We have begun to serve the needs of the community and at the same time alter our program as new developments arise in the community," he declared.

"Our evening program is evidence that we are meeting community needs. Some 850 individuals are enrolled, and yet we offered but a very limited program.

"As we expand this program next semester," he said, "we should expect the enrollment to double itself. The 850 enrollment this semester was beyond all expectations."

There were contributions in other areas, too, the president said. The Hunters Point training program, offering instruction in electronics and physics, he pointed out, is meeting a very important need there in advance concepts of radar and electrical engineering.

A new program in business training, where students will be given instruction in machine accounting and IBM operations, is in the offing for next semester, also.

"Our summer session program is another outstanding achievement in development," the president declared. "And still another important phase of development is our new work experience program where we shall supervise on-the-job work correlated with class work given here at the college."

An announcement of this program will be made next semester with complete details available for interested students, he said.

"One of the most important achievements many of us fail to realize is that we have been able to reduce class size, that is, having less students per classroom. That," the president emphasized, "contributes toward more effective teaching.



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN

"In the past, many sections were larger than they should have been for desirable teaching purposes. And furthermore, with this in mind, we have been able to keep all of our instructional faculty placed with jobs."

The new college building program, calling for construction of a classroom-library and Fine Arts building here as a result of the bond proposal approved by voters in the 1948 elections, is going ahead "by leaps and bounds," according to President Conlan.

"It won't be before November, however, before we can go out for bids for construction. This always takes a lot of time because there is so much red tape involved in any gigantic building program of this size."

President Conlan said he thought the Ramporium, student store, had done a volume of business that went beyond earlier expectations, and at the same time he predicted that gross sales will be greater this semester than last semester when it was officially opened.

According to the president, the store made a profit of $3000 last semester, mainly because interest in the store expanded and more items were being stocked.

But, he declared, use of any profits now for student activities is questionable.

"We have to have $10,000 working capital before we can release any funds for any purpose. I think by Spring, 1952 some of the money will be available for student activities."

He estimated a $4000 profit by the end of this semester and "the Fall, '52, should be well up over that."

At the same time, President Conlan somewhat reluctantly foresaw a possible cut in student activities next semester in view of a smaller enrollment, brought about by the draft and world situation, and a probable low volume in Associated Student card sales.

He said he was not advocating any curtailment of activities, but that it was practically inevitable with all facts considered.

Further Advance Seen In Future

Rally Committee Formulates Plans For Fall Semester

Organization of the fall semester's rally committee is already under way, according to Dick Silveria, this semester's rally commissioner.

He stressed that students interested in all variety of courses will be needed as the plans call for use of radio announcers and radio engineers to work with the public address system, graphic arts students to work on posters, and a Guardsman reporter and a member of the publicity committee to work on publicity. He added that it takes students from all these fields to keep the rally committee in good shape.

"Football season will be here before you know it," Silveria declared, and next semester's committee will have to be a good one to carry on the duties and spirit of that season.

Silveria has made a plea to all students who would like to help bolster college spirit and back next season's grid squad, to inform him or the new Rally Commissioner, who is yet to be chosen.

To those interested, one unit of credit toward graduation will be given for a regular attendance in class for rally committee members, Silveria added. This course is listed as Political Science 16.

Train Films On Today

With Whistle in the Night and On the Track, on Friday, June 8, the college hour film series ends its spring semester run, Madison Devlin, audio-visual director, said yesterday.

Both secured from the Association of American Railroads, Whistle in the Night, a black and white movie, and On the Track, in color, will be shown twice: the first at 10 a.m. and the second at 10:30 a.m.

The oldest school in continuous operation in the United States is the school built by George Washington in 1785. It is still in use by the Public School system of Alexandria, Virginia. Robert E. Lee was a pupil in the school from 1818 to 1824.

Enlistments Open For National Guard; Summer Camps Available With Need For Specialists Cited

The ban prohibiting classified men from joining National Guard units has been lifted and students may still join the headquarters and headquarters battalion of the 112th Anti-Aircraft unit in time for its summer encampment at Camp Irwin from July 8-22, John Breed, intelligence section chief, announced yesterday.

This ruling which applies to only college students, will permit men classified 1-A by their draft board to apply for admission in the headquarters battalion, Breed declared. However, these men must have perfect attendance at the two-hour a week drills for three months and complete one subcourse of the Army 10 series, a military correspondence course, within that three months period.

A summer training camp which is held annually at Camp Irwin offers the Guardsmen a chance to use combat weapons in practice. Enlisted men will be instructed on the operation of machine gun calibre .50, submachine gun calibre .45, and launcher rockets. Practice in throwing hand grenades will also be part of the training.

Field maneuvers and evening parades complete the drills at the Southern California camp. One and a half days free time will be granted the enlisted men. Also, leisure time of two and a half hours for swimming, baseball or softball, are taken out every afternoon. Pay for this period will be based on regular army wages plus allowances, according to rank.

Meanwhile, openings for specialist in Headquarters Company Third Battalion, 159th Infantry, has been announced.

A need for buglers, cooks, radiomen, intelligence, men interested in explosive and demolition. Many other such positions are open to qualified men.

Camp Cooke, a new camp for National Guard members, will be opened June 16, and any man, up until the time he is actually inducted by the Army, is eligible for the Guards unit.

Anyone interested may contact Sergeant Mansfield at UN 1-7796. The 159th Infantry meets at the Armory, 1800 Mission.

Bob Segrin Named Award Key Winner

Bob Segrin was named the winner of the Student Council key award for his service to the college during the semester by both the cabinet and the Student Council in secret session last week.

The council key award, initiated in Spring, 1950, was awarded to Arnold Dunn that Spring, and to Shirley Maritzen in Fall, 1950.

After careful consideration of several candidates for the honor, the two bodies decided by vote on Segrin. His activities for the college were termed by President Ralph Vetterlein as "largely behind the scenes help which aided the college very much on numerous occasions."

Segrin has been at the college for four semesters and will graduate at the end of the present semester. Among his many activities during the past semesters are work on the rallies (he is a member of the Rally committee), stage manager for several college productions including the recent Opera Workshop shows, Amelia Goes to the Ball and Christopher Smith, and he is presently the production assistant for the college television show, Camera Comments.

Students Able To Work For Marine Corps Commission, Degree

The United States Marine Corps announced a Platoon Leaders Class last week especially designed for college freshmen, sophomores and juniors, wherein they could work toward a commission in the Corps while still working for a degree in college.

Two training periods are included in the Platoon Leaders Class. Of six week duration each they would not interfere with regular college work. After completion of the second Senior course the enrollees are returned to inactive duty to complete the remainder of the college work for their four-year degree after which they are commissioned as second lieutenants in the U. S. Marine Corps or Reserve. Then the enrollees attend a Basic Officers school at Quantico, Virginia, for five months.

In the Junior Course the pay is $95 per month and in the Senior Course the pay is increased to $117. The Basic Officers School pay for Second Lieutenant is dependent on marital status ranging from $315.75 if single to $330.75 if married.

Requirements for the Platoon Leaders class with regard to age and physical health are listed for prospective applicants and may be obtained plus any further information on the class by contacting Major J. G. Juett in Room 32, Federal Office Building on Fulton and Market Streets in San Francisco.

Faculty Members At Fort Ord

Two faculty members are called to duty in the Army Officers' Reserve Corps for this summer's regular reserve tralning program at Fort Ord, California.

Michael J. Griffin, English instructor, and Fred McFarland, hygiene instructor, will spend the summer at Fort Ord and will return to the campus for the Fall semester.

Col. McFarland is in command of the reserve training program, and Capt. Griffin is his assistant executive officer. Their duties include the administrative work necessary for the training, billiting, feeding and other functions needed in caring for the reserve officers on duty, Snepp said.

During World War II Col. McFarland was the Post Commander at the San Luis Obispo army camp.

Donald Snepp, English instructor, also expects to be called into service with the Officers' Reserve Corps this summer.

Pay Waits For Ushers

Students who ushered at the Shrine Circus can pick up their pay from Donald Atherton in his office, Building 5, Room B, before June 8.

Although payments will be made after that date, Atherton urged students to contact him immediately so that they may be made more conveniently before the semester ends.

More Opinions About Apathy

Government For All—Poli Sci Student

(Continued from page 2, col. 4)

definite remedy to the situation. **"It is up to the members of the faculty to work hand in hand with the students," he said.**

"The members of the student body must be shown why they should take an active part in student activities. As it is now . . . a small segment of the student body is doing all the work.

"It is up to the elected officials of the student body that now exists. They can do this by building up an interest in sports, student affairs, class activities and most of all, in the student elections."

"The only way to accomplish this is to show the student what he is missing by not taking an active part in his student body. As it is now, he isn't losing a thing.

"The talent is there, it just has to be brought out from behind the curtain."

Since the college is "a melting pot of many races which is representative of San Francisco," one student suggested organization of a miniature United Nations committee to **"bring to the student a better understanding of problems of the free nations of the world."**

"At City College we have a superior faculty, whereas I don't believe we, the students, have taken enough scholastic interest. We want to slip through, and don't have much pride about it," **K. Morrisey** said, urging that government be "completely open to everybody . . . everything in the open."

Wesley Colbert expressed the idea that "It is, indeed, a shame that a few students in this college possess a feeling of indifference and unconcern. These few people cause this school to become unpopular to newcomers."

Colbert headed his opinion with the slogan-like statements, "Initiative begets knowledge" and "Apathy begets ignorance."

"More of the good boys in sports and other activities" are urged by **Alec Brugnasa**, "to help make this college gayer and more active."

Still another student said:

"To this writer, thinking that apathy on the part of the students who constitute this institution even exists is appalling. However apathetic the situation appears, I believe that in actuality a good portion of reverence is held by us toward our institution."

Vets To Apply For Housing August 1

Veterans and non-veterans who are currently residing in dormitories interested in campus housing during the fall semester are expected to file applications with Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, immediately after Wednesday, August 1, 1951.

Dormitories now confined to utilizing space in Building 7 and the upper half of Building 8, will remain closed, however, for the summer session classes.

Those married veterans interested in seeking residence in Hurley Village should apply at the village administration office.

West campus parking permits for the Fall semester will be issued to Associated Student card holders only, Browne said.

Culver Donates Music Library To College

An extensive collection of classical music was donated to the college music library last week by faculty member William E. Culver in memory of pianist-composer Pierre Douillet.

Included in the collection are vocal albums of sheet music with both duets and quartets, operatic scores, piano concertos, more than 300 songs on sheet music, and text books on theory.

The nucleus of the rare collection once belonged to Pierre Douillet, pianist-composer. The entire collection has been amassed over a 20 year period.

More...Fall Registration

(Continued from page 1, col. 2)

mas at the registrar's office after July 1, she said.

Final grade reports will not be completed until July 1, Miss Learnard emphasized. Students may receive their grades for the spring semester by leaving a self-addressed, stamped envelope with the registrar, or by calling in person after July 1, she added.

Club Cavalcade . . .

Many Pledges Win Pins; Various Banquets, Dances, Picnics Held

By Grocene Brown

No more classes, no more books . . . is a childhood rhyme echoing through the heads of many about the campus as this semester soon draws to a close.

After finals on Saturday, June 16, **Kappa Phi** plans a dinner for their pledges at Hotel Claremont.

Alpha Lambda Chi pledges will be welcomed at a dinner on Saturday, June 23, at the Lake Merritt Hotel.

Theta Tans leaving the college this semester were recently honored by the sorority at a dinner staged at Club Lido. **Theta Tau** also notes that Elye Langridge and Dick Topham, **Alpha Sigma Delta**, and Sondra Stull and Art Pappas, **Beta Tau**, have joined hands.

Kappa Rho recently pinned their pledges with new pins of a novel design at the Casino in Belmont. **Kappa Rho** pledges are Paul Bixel, Jack O'Keefe, Manny Llama, Dave Tolson, and Stoke Wilson.

Rich Hastings, member of the college French conversation class and ex-president of **Le Cercle Francais**, won first place in the difficult "Concours Oratoire France-Amerique with a discourse on Gidi's translation of Hamlet.

Awards were recently presented to **WAA** officers at a wiener roast held at the beach.

Delt Psis held a dinner-dance at the Club Casino after a formal initiation of pledges on Saturday, June 2. The **Delta Psis** and **Kappa Rhos** recently met for a joint-meeting.

Phi Beta Delta alumni held a picnic at Marsh Creek on Memorial Day, May 30. The Phi Delts also gave a party for alumni Charley Galley and Don Foley, who are home on leave from the army.

Newman Club stages a party tonight at St. Emydius Hall. Officers have promised lots of food and dancing for all.

Zeta Chi pledges recently prepared a spaghetti dinner for members at the home of Joan Smith. **Zeta Chi** and **Tri-E** held a joint meeting last night, June 5.

SCHOOL YEAR

1951 — 1952

The Guardsman

Official Trice Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students, City College San Francisco

VOLU...XXXIII, NO. 4 ...N FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA--FRIDAY SEPT. 28, 19..

Campus Clubs To Meet Today

Draft Status Determined By Grade Points

...ou eligible for the draft under the Selective Service Act can still postpone induction until the end of the college year if a C average is maintained, Dr. E. Grant Hersh, coordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

After that, however, a student may be called into the service at the discretion of the draft board.

Petitions for deferment may be obtained from Hersh, whose office is located in Building B.

To assist the student in the selection of courses, and to aid him in various problems that may arise, the college maintains a counseling staff, located in Building A.

...U.L OLIDAY CONCERT SET

...he annual Christmas Concert, under the direction of Elsesita Badger, will feature Handel's messiah oratorio in its first performance by a City College group.

The college choir and soloists will render the popular Christmas poem, Miss Badger said. Sponsored by the Opera Workshop, the Concert, scheduled for ...ecember, will include numbers by the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, Little Symphony Orchestra, the ...rchestra, and several soloists.

Sopranos are needed by the choir, Miss Badger announced. Women interested are asked to contact her in Building 1. In addition, faculty members and students wishing to appear in the Messiah chorus are invited to see Miss Badger.

October 4 'Day' Plans Up For Settlement In College Hour

As a preliminary to next week's Club Day, college clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet today, Friday, at 10:40 during college hour in the club rooms assigned to them

for this semester, R.L. Dunn, faculty advisor of student activities, announced today.

The Club Day is scheduled Wednesday, October 3, in the student lounge on the west campus. Club Day is held in order that new students may become acquainted with the club activities on the campus, Dunn said.

The days on which the clubs are scheduled to meet during college hour are as follows:

September 28; October 5; October 12; November 9; November 30; January 4; and January 25.

...S ...A DA CE TONIGHT

The freshman class will sponsor the second dance of the fall semester tonight in the Ballroom of the Palace Hotel from 9 to 12 p.m.

Admission is free to members of the Associated Students and $1.50 to non-members, according to Freshman President Dick Conneriver.

...D CAFETERIA HOURS SET

The cafeteria has eliminated its dinner schedule on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, Lawrence Lone, cafeteria director, has announced.

The lunch hours will remain from 11:30 to 1:...

Luckmann Heads Instruction

Lloyd P. Luckmann was appointed this summer to the post of coordinator of the division of instruction. He will also continue as dean of university parallel courses while acting in the new post.

Other administrative changes included the appointment of Louis Battale as acting dean of men in the place of Edwin C. Proctor, who is on a sabbatical leave. Robin Dunn has been appointed to assist Battale as adviser to the college Rally Committee and the Club Advisory Board.

Roy Burkhead, instructor in the physical education department, has assumed the post of head coach of the college football team upon the assignment of former coach Grover Klemmer to the school superintendent's office.

Edward E. Sandys has been named to head the college's evening division in addition to his other duties.

Night Rally Slated October 4

A night rally is planned for Thursday, October 4, in the auditorium at 7:30, Robin Dunn, faculty advisor to the Rally Committee, announced this week.

The rally will consist of songs, yells by students and selections by the choir and band. President Louis G. Conlan is expected to be present. A dance will round out the evening's entertainment.

Admittance to the rally, a pre-Santa Rosa football fete, is restricted to Associated Student Card Holders.

This is the first in a series of rallies planned for the semester.

The Guardsman
Associated Collegiate Press
Member 1951-1952

Vol.XXXIII,No.A,Sept.28 Page 2

Editorial

The Times

The first editorial of each new semester consists traditionally of a statement of The Guardsman policy. Briefly, this consists of the presentation of news in an impartial and unbiased manner; the expression of opinions through columns and letters to the editor; and the presentation of new entertainment through features and cartoons, always bearing in mind the matter of good taste.

As a departure from the usual detailed explanation of The Guardsman editorial policy, we believe that an explanation of the purpose of a college newspaper, excluding it in matters unrelated to editorial content would be more in keeping with the tempo of the times.

In most cases the college newspaper is the only regular and reliable medium of communication on a campus--certainly this is true at City College. As such, a college newspaper must, in order to remain effective in its job, have regular and scheduled publication dates.

Secondly, a college newspaper, again acting in the role of the medium of communication on a campus, should be made available to all students. This not only aids the individual students, but also is of immeasurable aid to the college in publicizing events which make up its activity program.

Thus, in order to do a satisfactory job, a college newspaper should be available at regular intervals--preferably twice a week--to each student and faculty member.

With economic problems besetting a college it is better to have some means of publication than none at all. As these difficulties become more fully understood, it is The Guardsman's belief that the entire effectiveness of the newspaper, and subsequently the medium of communication within the college, is seriously and dangerously impaired.

Further, it is the belief of The Guardsman that a "newspaper" such as this would be more effective and useful to the college as a whole than any printed type of paperprinted at spasmodic intervals.

***

"When two people in an organization always agree---one of them is unnecessary."

--Anon.

News To Nobody

Rally Commissioner John LoCoco has lined up an array of talented acts to highlight the night rally next Thursday. The Four Freshmen, musical combo seen recently in MGM's Rich, Young and Pretty, will be featured. The Three Sharps, winners on the Horace Heidt Youth Opportunity Program, Rennatta Clay vocalist, and Meyer Cahn, instructor and pianist from the music department, complete the bill.

President Louis G. Conlan is also scheduled for an appearance.

***

FORMER ADVISER...

Lloyd Luckmann, newly appointed coordinator of instruction, was former business adviser to The Guardsman. Luckmann also served as faculty adviser to the publication in 1942 for three semesters.

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ENROLLMENT GROWTH...

While most colleges across the Nation are concerned over enrollment, it is encouraging to note that an education class here has figured there will be 12,000 students enrolled at the college by 1962.

***

"ART'S SAKE"...

That item in one of the downtown dailies this summer about Kit Sornberger, former college student who joined the chorus at the El Rey Theatre in Oakland for "art's sake," overlooked an important angle: Miss Sornberger was president of the college Forum Club last semester. The club, incidentally, is currently on the lookout for new members. Dorthy Mercer in Building 19 is faculty adviser.

***

NEW LOOK...

The Associated Student office in Building 2 is sporting new draperies these days. They're the work of Marilyn Jacobs, AS vice-president.

***

CONFUSING BUT AMUSING...

Pennants currently for sale in the Ramporium bear the legend "San Francisco City College." We have always labored under the impression that the official title for the college was "City College of San Francisco". But this is understandable in light of the fact that for a couple of years now, people have persisted in referring to the college as "Oh, the Junior College!"

Kind Lady Cast Tryouts Start For Play

Casting for the drama department's production of "Kind Lady" by Michael Chodorov now is being conducted by Michael Griffin in his office Building 19, Room 17, Griffin announced this week.

All students interested in acting or production aspects of drama are requested to see Griffin on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 9 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 12 and after 2 p.m. He also will test on Tuesday and Thursday from 8 to 10 a.m. and after 1 p.m.

Griffin emphasized that no experience is necessary. The three-act mystery will be produced in November, he said.

The extra-curricula Drama Club will sponsor the production because Drama 42 A-B and Speech 16, the regular college courses, were cancelled early this semester because of class conflicts.

Last semester, "Rain" written by Somerset Maugham, was produced and presented to the students and faculty.

GUARDSMAN STAFF-Fall 1951
EDITOR-IN-CHIEF-Don Johnson
Managing Editor...Bob Rezak
Staff Editor...Joan Bayerle
Staff Editor....Al Guthertz
EDITORIAL ASSISTANTS: Bert Kenny, Jim Moran, Bob Reily.

NEWS: Nini Aigeltinger, editor; Barry Clare, Joan Gock, Mary Jones, Charles Lane, Jim McGuire, Don Smith, Gordon Wilder, Gary Wormser.

SPORTS: Don Stephens, editor; Jack Baird, Assistant editor; Ken Gruss, Dick Fay.

TRYOUTS: John Jarelier, F. Blaisdell, Anna Buonchristiani, Nancy Chronister, June Hunt, Edwin Killoren, Sky Komatsu, Gloria Lorenzo, Corinthia Lucas, George McCardle, Louanne Morford, Joyce Ragsdale, Ann Roberts.
Faculty Adviser..Joan Nourse

Homecoming Festival Plans Include Night Rally, Dance

A bonfire rally and dance Thursday, October 18, will climax Homecoming Week, the Associated Men Students-sponsored event schedules for Wednesday, October 15, through Friday, October 19, Jim Cress, AMS president announced this week.

Cress will crown and award a trophy to the Homecoming Queen at the dance. Cathy Garner, president of the Associated Women Students, who are sponsoring the queen contest, said that petitions will be available Monday, October 8, from Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2.

All petitions, accompanied by a picture of the candidate, must be returned to Dean Dougherty by Thursday, October 11, Miss Garner said.

The pictures will be exhibited in the Student Lounge Monday, October 15, through Wednesday, October 17. Voting will take place October 17.

Homecoming Week will celebrate the return of the football team from its clash in Richmond with Contra Costa Junior College, and its departure for the East Los Angeles City College game at Los Angeles Friday, October 19.

Professional and campus entertainment and a name band will be featured at the rally and dance, which are free to Associated Student members, Cress said. All students interested in working with the Homecoming committee are asked to contact Cress.

New Loan Fund Offered Women

A revolving loan fund for women students has been established in honor of Emma Kahman by the California Club of 1750 Clay St.

The loan fund, to be administered by Dean Margaret Dougherty, will charge no interest. Loans are made for a thirty day period.

BANK STAFF ANNOUNCES BUSINESS OPERATION HOURS

Hours when the college bank, located in Room 138 of the main building, will be open for business this semester are 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., and 12 noon to 1:15 daily, Carl Anderson, member of the bank staff, said yesterday.

Faculty Loses 5

Five members of last semester's resigned during the summer, while three instructors have been added to the college instructional staff, Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced yesterday.

Those instructors who have resigned are John Downey, Donald Smith, Irving Witt, Paul Ellison and Ernest Michelsen.

Biology and chemistry departments have added Marilyn Nessier to their staffs while last semester's substitue instructor, Valerie Phillips has been placed on the permanent chemistry staff. Arthur "Dutch" Elston has replaced Grover Klemmer, who is on special assignment from the physical education staff.

Press Lensmen Snap Ram Team

Another first was added last Thursday when Camera Day was originated for the benefit of downtown sports-writers and photographers to publicize the 1951 version of the Ram football team.

Photographers from the San Francisco, Chronicle, Call-Bulletin and Examiner photographed individual Ram stars and team pictures of what Coach Roy Burkhead considers the tentative first team.

From the college's photographer department came lensmen who snaped a series of shots featuring the Russ twins, Dot and Doris, and end Dick Galliani from Sacred Heart.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXIII, No. A Friday, September 28, 1951 Page 4

Rams Face Foe Under Arcs

New Coach Leads 'Untried' Locals Against Santa Rosa

Facing talent-laden Santa Rosa Junior College, two time NCJ6C champions, The Ram gridders hope to make head Coach Roy Burkhead's debut a success when they tangle with the Bear Cubs on Friday, October 5, (night) at Kezar Stadium.

Going into the game, the Bear Cubs will have a two-game advantage over the locals who have only a practice game with the UC Fresh team prior to the Friday night grid inaugural.

However, the college eleven will have the advantage of scouting the Cubs, who, "despite their 13-7 loss to Orange College of Los Angeles last Friday, show they are a powerful ground team. A team comprised of no really outstanding individuals, but just eleven men playing together."

Withthe starting lineup still in a tentative stage, Coach Burkhead may come up with a couple of sleepers, who may show improvement by game time.

Men like 165 pound Bern Kelly, "a man who makes a coach happy," has the staff in a quandary because the coaches don't know where to place him.

An avid follower of the platoon system, Burkhead plans to use as many as ten men who will be defensive and offensive specialists. Of course, as the season progresses, the limit may be cut to five or six.

Admission to the game is by Associated Student card, $1.00 general admission.

Limited Squad Face Tough Go

Not all of those who bump heads in the fall are members of the football team, Coach Roy Diederichsen's soccer squad learned when with the start of college classes the team started practice.

Bolstering the team, which Diederichsensaid has many open positions, are lettermen Ed Echevarry and Dave Milkier.

The schdule for this season's league play is as follows:

October 10, UC at CCSF; October 17, CCSF at USF; October 20, CCSF at UC; October 31, CCSF at SF State; November 3, CCSF at Stanford; November 7, USF at CCSF; November 10, Stanford; at CCSF (tentative); November 14, Santa Clara at CCSF; November 21, SF State at CCSF; November 24, CCSF at Santa Clara.

The Rams will host visiting teams at neighboring Cox Field of San Francisco State College.

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In 14 years of conference competition, the Rams have won two championships, and shared two. The 1948 team won the first Gold Dust tilt.

Intramural Signups Due Next Friday

Despite the obvious drop attendance here this Fall, (to approximately 5000), Intramural Sports Director Tom Wilson recently announced he expects a large turnout for the intramural basketball sign-ups, deadline Friday, October 5.

Director Wilson declared that City College students will be eligible to participate in the program in any sport except for those who have previously won a block letter here in that sport.

"Groups of students who wish to play may elect a manager and sign up as a team," Wilson added, "with each team consisting of not more than eight players and not fewer than five."

The program is designed so that the teams will be divided into three leagues, Wilson said. The winners of these leagues, as determined by won-lost round-robin competition, will then compete in playoffs to determine the college championship.

Preparation for an extramural tournament between the college and San Francisco State is under way, according to Wilson. The three best intramural teams from each college will play each other; the winning college receiving a gold trophy.

Gold belt buckles and silver medals are also awards.

Rams Play Five Night Games at Kezar Stadium

Friday, October 5	CCSF vs Santa Rosa	Kezar, San Francisco	8 p.m.
Friday, October 19	CCSF vs LACC	Kezar, San Francisco	8 p.m.
Saturday, October 13	CCSF vs Richmond	Richmond	2 p.m.
Saturday, October 27	CCSF vs San Mateo	Burlingame	8 p.m.
Friday, November 2	CCSF vs East LACC	Los Angeles	8 p.m.
Friday, November 9	CCSF vs Sacramento	Sacramento	8 p.m.
Friday, November 16	CCSF vs Stockton	Kezar, San Francisco	8 p.m.
Friday, November 23	CCSF vs Modesto	Kezar, San Francisco	8 p.m.

RAMblings

By Don Stephens

IN AN AMBITIOUS and pioneering undertaking, the local athletic department has introduced a physical education program that will prepare young men for recognition of the importance of physical fitness in times of war or of preparation for war.

This program, which was approved by the administration, will be divided into two sections.

FUNDAMENTALS FIRST

In the first section, beginning with the present fall semester, will be stressed the fundamental steps of boxing, wrestling, and basketball, while in the following spring semester such courses as judo, tumbling, trampoline procedure, calisthenics, and basketball will be offered.

Now a reality, this pet avocation of the physical education department is necessary, since the present national emergency places on the citizen, and the student citizen particularly, a personal obligation to achieve a maximum degree of fitness both for himself and for his country.

"LEISURE" OUT

With the proper attitude in mind, students will no longer be inclined to "dummy their way through the physical education hours.

Their time will be taken up with intense drilling by the coaching staff, who have taken upon themselves a task that will leave little margin for leisure.

To provide the participants with expert instruction in at least one activity, the instructors will change from one class to another at the end of each five week period to permit students the advantage of "specialist" work with those who are more proficient in some activities than in others.

A PIONEER EFFORT

Although a pioneering, as fas as it is known, this program, if successful, should pave the way for the other colleges in the Bay Area to adopt these activities to their own physical education departments.

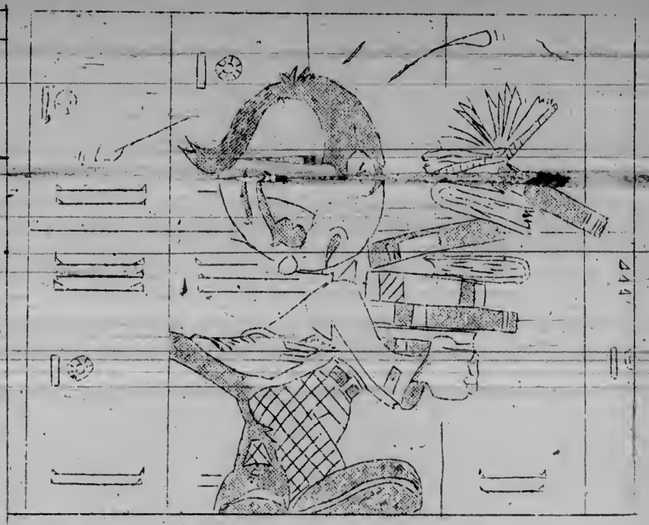
If they do, the idea may spread throughout the nation's colleges and, perhaps, even be undertaken by civil groups for citizen defense preparation.

Add Notes and Addenda...

Ed Fass, former student here and grid player last Fall, was chosen King Football at University of California in its 1951 football festival recently, it was reported here.

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Fred Fitzgerald, "lawman" here, was a USF fullback.



Cal and Stanford Favored; Consensus Picks Cleveland

This fall, as it did last football season, The Guardsman presents football game prognostications of Bay Area interest as guessed by its own staff of experts.

Those predicting the outcome of weekend games are college President Louis G. Conlan, Associated Student President Pete Chevrier, Guardmsan Editor-in-Chief Don Johnson, Sports Editor Don Stephens, Assistant Sports Editor Jack Baird, and sports reporters Dick Fay, and Ken Gruss.

	UC vs. Penn.	Stan. vs.SJS	49ers vs. Cleveland
Conlan	UC 21-13	Stan. 28-7	Cl. 35-21
Chevrier	UC 24-12	Stan. 21-13	Cl. 32-20
Johnson	UC 28-13	Stan. 21-13	SF 33-28
Stephens	UC 21-6	Stan. 28-13	Cl. 31-24
Baird	Pa. 21-14	Stan. 27-6	Cl. 21-14
Fay	UC 28-14	Stan. 27-10	SF 16-13
Gruss	UC 24-18	Stan. 32-9	Cl. 28-17
Consensus	UC 23-14	Stan. 27-9	Cl. 27-21

Block Society Elects Officers

Block SF Society members will meet today during college hour in Room 10D on the west campus for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester, according to sponsor Bill Fischer.

Any athlete who has won a block letter in any sport here is invited to attend, Fischer said.

Rod DeCristofaro, former president, is at COP.

COUNCIL HOLDS SESSION

The Student Council held their second meeting last Tuesday in Building 2 with Bob Smirle submitting the Finance Report to the members of the council.

According to Smirle budgets will probably be approved at the next Tuesdays meeting of the Council. His committee which was approved and unanimously passes by the Council consists of; DDug Smith, Pat Couto, and Buzz Cherimansky.

Smirle also stated that 1300 student body cards have been sold so far in the first two weeks of sales.

Elected by unanimous vote of the Council, Rrank Bayol, assumes the post of Alumni Liason Officer and a position on the Presidents cabinet. Other members of the cabinet are; John LoCoco, Rally Commissioner; Pat Couto, Secretary; Bob Smirle, Finance; Dick Silveri, Information Service Chairman; Cathy Sheean, Publicity Chairman; Napoleon Arguettta, Cab Chairman; John Forson, Athletic Commissioner,; Bob Von Konsky, Student Body Card Chairman; and Don Johnson, Publications Board Chairman.

Cabinet situations left open are: The Parliamentarian, Information Service Chairman,Corresponding Secretary.

No student of the Associated Students hall hold more than one position in student government.

GRADUATION PETITIONS MUST BE FILED WITH REGISTRAR BY OCTOBER 15.

Graduation petitions must be filed with the resistrars office in Building 3 by Monday, October 15, according to Assistant Registrar Gertrude Somerville.

As soon as the returned petitions have been checked by the resistrar's office, prospective graduates will be notified of their tentative acceptance for graduation on Friday, June 20, 1952.

Final notices will be distributed to graduation candidates at the end of the semester. Last wednesday was the final day for adding or dropping classes.

On-Campus Housing Held To Dormitories

For those vets desiring to live on the campus, Building 7 is the one dormitory available, Louis Batmale, acting Dean of Men, announced yesterday. The dormitory is runn by two proctors, Everett Hartly and Art Williams.

The cost is $12.50 in advance for one month, or else $75.00 per semester. Students checking out before their time is up may be given a refund. Each room is furnished and has utilities.

At the present time there are no dormitories available for women. However, Margaret Dougherty, Dean of Women, will assist women students in finding suitable living quarters.

For married veterans, there is Hurley Village, a housing project made up of Quonset huts. Here, over 250 couples are provided with facilitie, utilities, and furnished apartments. The cost ranged from $32.50 to $41.50 per month.

Hurley Village was named in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty member who was killed in action in Italy during the last war, Batmale concluded.

Hurley Village was newly rennovated. Carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians and landscape experts gave the project a complete, thorough going over. Quonset huts and wooden structures are the abodes in use.

Parking DECALS ISSUED M[illegible]
[illegible]LY

Parking decals are given only to members of the Associated Students that have cars. Any member may apply for a decal in Room 2 of Building 2, showing your associated Student card and registration slip.

Alumni Ranks Now Open for Merribership

Prospective graduates who join the Alumni Association within 30 days will have their names appear in the latest list of association members to be printed and distributed with the by-laws booklet which goes to press soon, Trev Burrow, pres. of the association, announced recently.

The Board of Directors of the association now consists of 13 members; Trev Burrow, president; Gloria Dunn, secretary; Edwin A. Frediani, attorney; Joseph A. Amori, Don J. Burger, Max R. Call, Ralph Hillsman, Elmer Hubacher, Don Jensen, Dr. Richard Kelley, Jon. Charles W. Meyers, Don Mix and George G. Mullany.

The new by-laws provide for four regular meetings of the executive board per year. The by-laws also call for an Alumni meeting.

Club Rooms

Rooms to be used for club meetings during college hour today are as follows: F

Faculty Association, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Filipino Club, 113; College Hour Movies, 136; Theta Tau, 193; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Nurses, 209; Fi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Rams, 212; Delta Psi, 215; Gamma Phe Ypsilon, 242; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Luthern Club, 256; W.A.A. 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Latin American Club, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Cosmopolitan Club, 5L; Alpha Phi Epsioon, 6J; Alpha Phi Omega, 6T; Canterbury Club, 9A; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 9D; Masonic Club, 9K; Koppa Phi, 9L; Block Club, 10D; Forum, 19A; Dramatic Society, 28; Pick and Hammer, 45; Chinese Christian Students, 44.

These rooms have been assigned by Dean Louis G. Batmale.

The Guardsman

Official Weekly Newspaper of the Associated Students, City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIII, NO. 1 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA--THURSDAY OCT. 4, 1951 PAGE 1

SPECIAL NEWS LETTER

Guardsman Set Up On Campus!

Administration Gives Green Light To Lithograph Process

Confirmation of the reports of rumors concerning campus production of The Guardsman was issued by President Louis G. Conlan yesterday.

Decision to utilize campus facilities to the litho-graph press was made at an administrative meeting last week, President Conlan said, with the main objective that of developing the graphic arts, photography and business departments in their relation to the journalism department's already established and 16 year history of newspaper production.

The first paper scheduled for campus distribution is expected Wednesday, October 17, Guardsman Editor Jon Johnson said, "Providing everything (and everybody) sticks to the schedule."

Previously, The Guardsman was printed by linotype and letterpress.

Campus method of production selected is the multilith, or off set, which involves body type composition by electromatic typewriter instead of linotype; headline composition set by hand by students in the graphic arts-journalism-typography class; pasteup of proofs of this material in page form by graphic art students; making of aluminum plates for commercial completion by a downtown offset press.

Organization, campus news coverage, all copy editing, makeup, head writing, and editorial management continue as the established journalism curriculum. Size of the paper will remain the same as last semester.

Night Rally, Dance Herald Grid Opening

A night rally to herald the opening of the football season will be held in the auditorium tonight at 8 p. m., John LoCoco rally commissioner announced this week.

Entertainment includes president Louis G. Conlan as a guest speaker. Music will be provided by Forrest Elledge, drummer of the Woody Herman Band and Tomorrow the Three Chords, a musical group composed of City College students who won honors in the Horace Heidt talent contest; Ronnette Kay, popular vocalist; the Varsity Vocalette Choir, under the direction of Flossie Bodge, and the college band.

The college mascot, Sammy the Lion, will be introduced and a dance will follow.

Admittance to the rally and dance will be restricted to associated Students.

Close to 1400 of the students here have purchased A. S. membership cards, coordinator Dr. Cesar Anderson announced recently.

CAE Petitions Due Tomorrow

Deadline for filing of petitions for membership in the Ohio Activities Board has been set for Friday, October 5, Robin Lynn, member of the C. A. B. announced today.

Any organization that has not turned in its petition to the CAB committee by the deadline shall be officially declared "off campus."

College clubs and organizations are scheduled to meet tomorrow, Friday, during college hour, in the rooms assigned to them for this semester.

The days on which the clubs will meet during college hour are as follows: October 5; November 2; November 9; November 30; January 4; and January 25.

A list of all club meeting rooms as assigned by Dean Louis Batmale, may be found on page 4.

Drama Club Meets October 8

First meeting of the Drama Club will be held Monday, October 8 at 3:30 [illegible] Ellen Street, Mildred Griffin, sponsor, announced yesterday.

Plans for a one act play, skits, rally, and radio work will be discussed at the meeting. Officers will also be elected. Interested students are invited to attend this meeting.

Because of a drop in enrollment, drama classes have been discontinued; therefore, the Drama Club will organize and plan the semester, Griffin said.

Grades Determine Draft Status

Men eligible for the draft under the Selective Service Act can still postpone induction until the end of the college year if a "C" average is maintained, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare announced yesterday.

After that, however, a student may be called into the service at the discretion of his draft board.

Petitions for deferment may be obtained from Marsh, whose office is located in Building 3.

To assist the student in the selection of courses, and to aid him in various problems that may arise, the college maintains a counseling staff, located in Building 2.

Administrative Post Changes

Lloyd D. Luckmann was appointed this summer to the post of coordinator of the division of instruction. He will also continue as dean of university parallel courses while acting in the new post.

Other administrative changes included the appointment of Louis Batmale as acting dean of men in the place of Edwin C. Browne, who is on a sabbatical leave. Robin Dunn has been appointed to assist Batmale as adviser to the college Rally Committee and the Club Advisory Board.

Roy Burkhead, instructor in the physical education department, has assumed the post of head coach of the college football team upon the assignment of former coach Grover Klemmer to the school superintendent's office.

Edward E. Sandys has been named to head the colleges evening division in addition to his other duties.

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GRADUATION PETITIONS DUE AT REGISTRARS'S OCTOBER 15

Graduation petitions must be filed with the registrar's office in Building 3 by Monday, October 15, according to Assistant Registrar Gertrude Somerville.

As soon as the returned petitions have been checked by the registrar's office, prospective graduates will be notified of their tentative acceptance for graduation on Friday, June 20, 1952.

Final notices will be distributed to graduation candidates at the end of the semester.

Annual Holiday Concert Set

The annual Christmas Concert, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will feature Handel's Messiah oratorio in its first performance by a City College group.

The college choir and soloists will render the popular Christmas poem, Miss Badger said. Sponsored by the Opera Workshop, the Concert, scheduled for early December, will include numbers by the A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee Club, Treble Clef, Little Symphony Orchestra, the Workshop, and several soloists.

Sopranos are needed by the choir, Miss Badger announced. Women interested are asked to contact her in Building 1. In addition, faculty members and students wishing to appear in the Messiah chorus are invited to see Miss Badger.

New Loan Fund Offered Women

A revolving loan fund for women students has been established in honor of Emma Kahman by the California Club of 1750 Clay St.

The loan fund, to be administered by Dean Margaret Dougherty, will charge no interest. Loans are made for a thirty day period.

GUARDSMAN SPORTS

Volume XXXIII Thursday, October 4, 1951 Page 3

Block SF Votes Tomorrow For New Officers

Block SF Society members will meet tomorrow during college hour in Room 10D on the west campus for the purpose of electing officers for the coming semester, according to sponsor Bill Fischer.

Any athlete who has won a block letter in any sport here is invited to attend, Fischer said.

Fischer announced that the society has made an Honor Roll plaque, which will have the names of former Block SF members now in the service engraved on it. The plaque will be presented to the school as soon as it is completed.

Rams Face First Test

New Coach Unveils Platoon System Against Santa Rosa

An avid follower of the platoon system, newly appointed Coach Roy Burkhead's untried gridders will unveil a few new wrinkles as they tangle with the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs this Friday night at Kezar, 8 p. m., in college inaugural.

Two time Northern California Junior College Champions, Santa Rosa has a two game experience advantage over the local team. The Bears, in their first outing, suffered their initial defeat against Orange Junior College from Southern California, losing 13-7. And in a conference game last week they were tied by Stockton, 0-0.

While the Rams have only a 20-0 game scrimmage loss with the California Frosh as the only semblence of "outside" opponents, the team still have an advantage over Santa Rosa. In their two winless settoes, Santa Rosa was scouted and with the ensuing reports as a guide, the Rams are in a position to dictate terms.

The Bears in their first effort, were not playing a conference foe in Orange Junior College, so naturally, their best offensive thrusts were never revealed. But, against Stockton, who is a conference foe, the Bears again had little opportunity to show their offense in a game featuring fine defensive play. "But, according to the coaching staff, they showed us enough to prepare ourselves against their attack."

In a move unprecedented in small colleges, Coach Burkhead plans to utilize the squad into platoons. He plans to use ten men on defense and offense, with Bob Oliver, a 6' 1" 185 pounder, playing end on offense and safety on defense.

Tackle Ed Hayes, a 44'11" shotputter in the spring, suffered a shoulder separation during the Frosh game, and will be discounted from the defensive platoon and possibly from competion during the remainder of the season. Either 210 pounder Bob Chapell or Bill McCandlish, a 202 husky, are expected to replace Hayes.

Col And Stanford Favored; Consensus Picks Bear Cubs

With the start of football season, the Guardsman will present the prognostications of football scores of Bay Area grid elevens as guessed by its own staff of "esperts."

Those choosing their favorites in the weekend frays are college President Louis G. Conlan, Associated Student President Pat Chevrier, Guardsman Editor-in-Chief Don Johnson, Sports Editor Don Stephens, Assistant Sports Editor Jack Baird, and sports writers Dick Fay and Ken Gruss.

	UC vs. Minn.	Stan. vs. Michigan	CCSF vs. Santa Rosa
Conlan	UC 27-13	Mich. 20-13	CCSF 19-13
Chevrier	Minn. 14-13	Stan. 19-7	CCSF 13-6
Johnson	UC 33-13	Stan. 28-14	SR. 28-14
Stephens	UC 21-0	Stan. 21-19	CCSF 20-13
Baird	UC 34-7	Mich. 27-21	S.R. 20-19
Fay	UC 33-13	Stan. 21-19	S.R. 34-20
Gruss	UC 27-19	Mich. 27-21	S.R. 20-13
Consensus	UC 27-11	Stan. 21-19	S.R. 18-17

College Plays Four Night Games at Kezar Stadium

Friday, October 5	CCSF vs Santa Rosa	Kezar, San Francisco	8 p.m.
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Homecoming Festival Plans Includes Night Rally, Dance

A bonfire rally and dance Thursday, October 18, will climax Homecoming Week, the Associated Men Students-sponsored event scheduled for Monday, October 15, through Friday, October 19, Jim Cress, AMS president announced this week.

Cress will crown and award a trophy to the Homecoming Queen at the dance. Betty Barker, president of the Associated Women Students, who are sponsoring the queen contest, said that petitions will be available Monday, October 8, from Miss Margaret Dougherty in building 2.

All petitions, accompanied by a picture of the candidate, must be returned to Miss Dougherty by Thursday, October 11, Miss Barker said.

The pictures will be exhibited in the student lounge, October 15, through next Monday, October 17. Voting will take place October 18.

Climaxing the week will be the return of the football team from its clash with Santa Rosa Junior College, and its return to San Francisco. The last game will be played at the City College game at Kezar Stadium Friday, October 19.

A dance for all campus students will be held in the Gymnasium and a dance contest featured at the dance, which are scheduled to start at 9 p.m. Admission to the dance will be free to all students presenting their AS cards.

Student participation in the Homecoming activities, Miss Barker said, will be stressed by the student lounge committee, headed by Norman Lundeberg, and bridges for during the afternoon on Thursday and Friday and work is started.

In order to insure a parking area for Homecoming, Devlin Field, for all applicants will be reserved for the Homecoming.

Alumni Ranks Now Open For Membership

Prospective graduates who join the Alumni Association within 30 days will have their names appear in the latest list of Association members to be printed and distributed with the by-laws booklet which goes to press soon, Trev Burrow, pres. of the association, announced recently.

The Board of Directors of the association now consists of 14 members; Trev Burrow, president; Gloria Dunn, secretary; Edwin A. Frediani, attorney; Joseph A. Amori, Don J. Barger, Max M. Call, Ralph Hillsman, Elmer Hubacher, Don Jensen, Dr. Richard Kelly, Hon. Charles V. Meyers, Don Mix, George Mullany, and Bob Winegarden.

Council Gains Officers And Plans Budget

Vacancies in the Student Council were filled at the last council meeting with Paul Bixell and Dean Hafferman being elected unanimously to the Freshman Council, and Booker Anderson being elected unanimously to the Sophmore Council.

Four other aspirants for the one remaining seat on the Sophmore Council were Stan Fletcher, Dora Mims, Bill McCormick and Ken Druss. Only the two elected were running for Freshman Council.

Don Swihart began a report on the fall semester budget and reported the following cuts and increases: A Capella Choir was cut from $460 to $300; Alpha Gamma Sigma was given its requested $130; The Band budget was cut from $812.40 to $370; the Dramatics budget was dismissed entirely pending a decision from Michael Griffin, the acting director of Drama; the Rally Committee received a raise from $264.40 to $300; Social Committee dropped from $490 to $240.00; Freshman Council received its $312.50; CAA received its $20; Circus fellas cut its budget from $552 to $100; and Phi Rho Phi was cut from $357.50 to $250.

Club Rooms

Rooms to be used for club meetings during college hour Friday are as follows:

Faculty Association, 100; Tri Epsilon, 111; Filipino Club, 113; College Hour Movies, 136; Theta Tau, 193; Engineering, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Nurses, 209; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Ski Rams, 212; Delta Psi, 215; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Lutheran Club, 256; W.A.A., 257; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Latin American Club, 310; French Club, 311; Hillel Foundation, 312; Phi Beta Rho, 4H; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Cosmopolitan Club, 5L; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J; Alpha Phi Omega, 6T; Canterbury Club, 7A; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 9D; Masonic Club, 9K; Kappa Phi, 9L; Block Club, 10D; Forum, 19A; Dramatic Society, 28; Dick and Harmer, 45; Chinese Christian Students, 44.

Job Opportunities

The pay is 75 cents for each hour's work. Students applying for the positions are requested to visit Devlin in Room 109 between the hours of 9 a.m. and 12 noon.

The college movie series according to Devlin, begins November 2 with the showing of the Grand National Junior Livestock Championship Exposition.

RAMPORIUM SHOWS GAIN

The Ramporium expects to hand over approxamately $2000 to the Associated Students this semester, Richard Main, Store manager announced yesterday.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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VOLUME XXXIII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 17, 1951 — NUMBER 2.

Gala Week Scheduled

First Major Homecoming Since '49 Will Feature Bonfire Rally, Dance; Queen Contest Voting Starts

In its first major homecoming celebration since 1949, the college is expected to explode into a fervor of excitement, Friday, October 19, Jim Cress, Associated Men Student president, announced this week.

He also outlined a full program of activities for Thursday, October 25. Homecoming Day--the climax to a week of festivities which starts Friday night October 19, with the Ram-Los Angeles game at Kezar Stadium.

A bonfire rally, a queen contest, and a dance with a "big name" orchestra are all highlights of the Homecoming celebration, Cress added.

Voting for the queen begins today, October 17, in Building 2, Cress said, and will continue until Wednesday, October 24.

Queen contestants have their pictures displayed on posters about the campus.

Cress will crown the winner at the Homecoming dance here Thursday, October 25. The queen will also receive a trophy as part of coronation ceremonies.

Admission to the dance is free to Associated Student members.

A host of entertainers will appear at the bonfire rally preceding the October 25 dance, Beverly Bowling, of the drama club, announced. The rally, scheduled to start at 7:30 p.m. with the dance following at 9 p.m., will feature vocalist Vera Bdjomin, who will sing not only in English but also in Russian.

A dance routine by John Carothers and Beverly Bowling and a pantomine skit with Jerry O'Conner also are in the program.

One of the main attractions of the rally will be a "surprised" skit with Stanley Rublowsky, Dawn Kidd, Art Fonseca, O'Conner, and Anna Ostrim.

Homecoming Day also celebrates the football team's departure for its clash with San Mateo, Saturday, October 27.

—Frank Bayol, Alumni Liason officer, stated that all alumni showing their alumni cards will be admitted to Friday night's game free. Past City College students are expected to appear on the campus during the week.

Not since 1949 has the college had any Homecoming activities. At that time, the celebration was claimed as one of the biggest in the college's history.



VIOLET ZIMMER, drum majorette in 1948-49, helped celebrate the last major Homecoming festivities here. That event will be recalled by many City College alumni who are expected to be in attendance when Homecoming gets under way this week.

Clerical Jobs Office Help, On Upswing

Demand for students in clerical and secretarial fields continues, according to Joseph Amori, student placement adviser.

Jobs open at the present time are for typists, stenographers, office machine operators and bookkeepers. There is also a demand for draftsmen, mechanical and aeronautical degree men for overseas assignments. In the defense industry, only trained craftsmen are being hired, Amori said.

Department stores have commenced to develope and train Christmas workers for stock clerks, sales clerks, wrapping and cashier positions. The prediction is for a tremendous holiday season, Amori declared, but the market is sluggish at the moment. Sears and Roebuck is opening its Geary Street store in November and is in the market for building up a strong and competent personnel force.

The hourly rate remains the same for department store workers--$1.03 per hour and up depending upon the department. There is still a demand for stock and sales clerks--1 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. daily in some department stores.

The Post Office, Amori said, has commenced to draw plans for employment during the Christmas rush. Salaries will range from $1.26 per hour and up depending upon the type of work.

Council Okehs $16,700 Budget

The Student Council this month started approval of a budget for the fall semester 1951, with a working amount of $16,700.

This amount includes revenue received from various campus concessions.

As this issue went to press it was too early to obtain the complete allotments of the budget. They will appear in the next issue.

The following figures will show where the money for the budget has been obtained: Associated Student card sales, $8,500; student store, $2,000; campus vending machines, $400; reserve from last year, $500; anticipated from football games at home, $4,000; away, $800; sophmore formal, $300; and basketball, $200 for a total of $16,700.

Building Plans To Go To City Architect

Plans for a new academic building on the east side of the present main building have been completed and now are in the office of the city architect for review, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

"Unless shortages bring about a delay, it is hoped that construction will begin soon after the first of the year," President Conlan declared.

San Francisco's Board of Education will ask for bids after review by the State Department of Architecture of the plans.

If all goes well, President Conlan expects to have the new addition to the college opening in the Fall, 1953 semester.

C Average, 60 Unit First Aid Course Needed to Graduate

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today that all students planning to graduate from the college must have at least a C average and a total of 60 units in order to have their graduation petitions accepted.

Graduation from the college is voluntary, and all students planning to do so should fill out graduation petitions when they register at the beginning of their sophomore year, she declared.

Candidates wishing to graduate with the degree of Associate in Arts must also complete the last 12 of the 60 required units with at least a C average, a new requirement this year.

Hygiene 14, a course on first aid, has been added to the list of required courses for graduation and joins physical education, United States History and American Institutions plus another hygiene course in the college's prerequisites for graduation.

Last Monday was the last day to remove incompletes to avoid a grade of D for the first midterm which ends Friday, October 26.

Cafe Resumes Dinner Schedule

Fifteen members of the military Sea and Transport Service have made it possible for the cafeteria to resume its dinner schedule for 5 p.m. to 6.30 p.m. by cooking the meals, Hotel Division Director, Hilda Watson, announced recently.

The men attend the college and will be here approximately eight weeks, in which time they will be trained as butchers, bakers, and cooks.

Instructors for the group include Jean Rowe, who will teach cooking, and George Muller who will teach baking.

It is hoped that after their training here they will receive higher ratings in the navy.

Mrs. Watson also stated that the hours for the snack bar, which is located on the west campus in Building 12 are from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. daily.

Air Raid Drill Rules Announced

Five long blasts, repeated several times, from the siren on the main building, is the air raid signal students should quickly recognize, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, stated recently.

The posters placed in each room give the directions to the best shelter, while the campus posters give the directions to the nearest shelter.

For those in the west campus, the auditorium, the lower floor of Building 3, and the upper floor of Building 4, offer the best security.

In both gymnasiums, the drying rooms are excellent shelters while Rooms 100 and 136 afford good shelter in the basement corridors of the main building, Anderson declared.

Scholarships For Women Offered

Applicants for the four scholarships available to women students this semester must apply in writing to Dean Margaret Dougherty, Building 2, by Monday October 22.

Two Denman Scholarships of $125 will be awarded to two women graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools who are in their second semester or higher at the college.

They must also have a C average and plan to attend the college for one year after receiving the scholarship.

Theta Tau Alumnae Sorority will give an Associated Student card and $25 to a woman student who has completed at least 15 units of work with a C average or better.

Florence Louis, a graduate of the college, is also awarding an Associated Student card and $25 to a woman student of the college who has completed 15 units with a C average or better.

All applicants will have a personal interview with the Dean of Women.

Women students with the requirements stipulated by Dean Dougherty are advised to meet with her prior to the deadline, October 22, to learn the application letter form.

Citations To Be Issued To Traffic Violators

According to acting Dean of Men, Louis Batmale, citations are now being given out by the Law Enforcement classes to all students breaking driving or parking regulations.

Campus policemen hold the responsibility of keeping law and order on the campus and around the main building, Batmale said.

Students committing various misdemeanors will be issued citations. Some of these include illegal parking, undue conduct, reckless driving, running arterials or breaking the speed limit.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Newspaper of
The Associated Students
of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXIII, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1951 Page 2

Widening of Phelan Avenue Brings End To Long Standing Death Trap

The work now being undertaken on Phelan Avenue will soon bring to an end an editorial practice which had gone a long way towards becoming a Guardsman tradition; namely editorials pointing up the necessity of widening Phelan Avenue and reducing its potentialities as a death trap.

Plans for the widening of Phelan were initiated in 1947. Following a year of inaction, a Guardsman editorial (see below) pointed out the immediate need for putting the plans into effect. Each semester thereafter The Guardsman has editorially called attention to the avenue's serious threat to the safety of City College students.

Now--after more than four years--plans are moving toward reality. We're glad to see the job underway. It's about time!

(Reprinted from The Guardsman of January 16, 1948)

In response to the Faculty Association's request, City Administrator Thomas Brooks has revealed tentative plans for the widening of Phelan Avenue.

However, it seems that it will take at least a year for the plans to be put into operation. We have been lucky thus far in that there have been no deaths or crippling injuries as a result of the inadequacy of the present street, but no one can predict what might happen within a year.

With the present flow of traffic, the street now stands as a potential death trap. It is estimated that more than 2,000 students cross the street in the ten minute period between classes. Obviously, with vision obstructed by parked cars and with the relatively heavy incidence of traffic, a serious accident is almost inevitable.

A few students have already been slightly injured, and many more have had narrow escapes.

Brooks' plan calls for a four lane artery with parking space on each side, which, if supplemented with crosswalks and stop signs, should greatly increase the safety factor in going from one campus to the other.

That will be a fine thing for those students in attendance here in the future, but what about the ones here now?

Surely the citizens of San Francisco and their representatives do not need the tragic impact of a student death to start rectifying this traffic situation.

We hope not. Let's join forces with those who have been pleading for a remedy to this menace to student safety. Now is the time for action--before it's too late!

Seeking, Gaining Knowledge Is Main Objective of College

By Associated Collegiate Press Association

Some 90 cadets at the United States Military Academy should feel rather lucky, because dismissal from school is not the worst penalty exacted from cheaters.

Death is too often the result of cheating on the streets or highways; thousands of persons yearly suffer a lesser penalty of serious injury. Another type of cheater, popularized in the song Frankie and Johnny, gets his name carved on a stone.

But cheating in college is different from other types of cheating. Like a contagious disease, it spreads until it has touched every campus in the nation. It's wrong wherever it occurs.

But if the Atomic Energy Commission can spend millions, even billions, of dollars to find an easier way to conduct a war, why can't the college student take a few peeks over his shoulder to make his examination easier?

In other words, why not take the easiest way out? If it's easier to use A-bombs instead of block-busters and foot soldiers and accomplish the same end, then use the A-bombs. On the other hand, if it's easier to cheat on an examination than it is to prepare oneself properly for it, why not cheat?

The primary objective of attending college should be seeking and gaining knowledge. This objective cannot be reached dishonestly.

Students should examine themselves to find out whether or not they have the proper objective in mind. If they are not in college to gain knowledge, they should go elsewhere to find whatever it is they are seeking: cheating is a convincing expression that the student has not reached the correct objective.

RAM'S HORN - - -
Pulse of the Campus

Editor, The Guardsman:

Have you by any chance noticed the extremely friendly relationships prevalent among the students of our campus? I certainly have, and many of my friends on the campus have made mention of this fact at one time or another. On several occasions I have been the recipient of small, but nevertheless, gracious favors from fellow students. Generally these favors were from perfect strangers and could have been easily denied me with a polite excuse or perhaps a rude refusal.

I cannot be certain of how our college compares with others in amity tolerance, but it must rank exceedingly high. In view of the recent bad publicity heaped upon colleges by the press and the motion picture industry, we should take pride in the fact that such conditions of snobbery and intolerance do not exist on our campus.

We could, with little added effort, make ours the friendliest college in the country.

Among individuals, social groups, and nations at present, such a genial atmosphere is not only desirable but almost a necessity.

(Signed) Leon F. Smith

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in the Guardsman office in Building 4.)

'Me and My Shadow'



LYIN' THAT IS, (LION) atop his precarious perch, Guardsman Photographer Bob Jacobs needed a brave heart to get this study of hunger and apprehension. Feeling (er-feline) somewhat kittenish, Jacobs wafted a spare weiner down to suppress said hunger but could not himself, in the mane (hmm-main), alleviate visions of being caught down there. The editor assigned a cub to write eight li-ons on pussy-footed Jacobs and his beady-eyed acquaintance but the cub finds that this tail (no-tale!) will have to end right meow.

Whatsa' Matter?

Deep In The Heart of Texas Gals Insist on Courtesy

Speaking as the collective female voice of Texas College of Arts and Industries, columnist Betty Barber for the South Texan gives the men some advice:

"Girls don't expect you to read Emily Post, but they hate to stand in front of a door waiting for a fellow to open it, when he comes along and asks, 'Whatsa' matter, you weak or something?'

"There are common courtesies that girls appreciate, such as opening of car doors, help in being seated, rising when she enters the room and letting her go ahead of you."

Other hints: When you are telling your life story, don't be conceited about it. Be subtle about implying that you are a superman. Don't brag about your previous conquests. The girls aren't particularly interested.

"Then," continues Miss Barber, "there is the coupe casanova. He takes a girl out for a coke, then parks somewhere and tries to talk it out of her. When a girl says no when asked for a goodnight kiss, the fellow should accept her answer."

And furthermore, "After a first date, the fellow shouldn't assume that the girl is his personal property."

In reply to all this, one male student replied; "I don't like girls who squeeze a tooth paste tube in the middle."

By A. C. P.

Balloon Track' To Cut Out Rough Riding In S.F.

The future will hold no more rough riding for City College students.

A new "balloon track" or "turn-around" will be constructed just west of Phelan Avenue on which a new type of street car will be operating.

The work is expected to be included in the same contract of retracking Ocean Avenue, which is now in effect according to Robert Smith of the Eaton and Smith Construction Company.

The new street cars are such that they can only be operated from one end. The 'balloon track" is needed to turn them around.

The contract on which Eaton and Smith is working includes the retracking of Ocean Avenue, beginning 150 feet east of Phelan Avenue and extending down to Junipero Serra Boulevard. The tracks on top of the hill east of Phelan Avenue will be straightened by cutting slightly into college property.

The same "K" streetcar will be coming out to the college.

More Than 1300 Students Use Cafe Service Daily

The college's cafeteria is one of the busiest places on the campus.

More than 1300 students enter its portals between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. to taste the delicacies prepared by students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

The cafeteria operates on a full time restaurant basis, serving breakfast, lunch, dinner. Breakfast is served from 7:30 a.m. to 10 a.m., lunch 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., dinner 5 p.m. to 6 p.m. It is under the supervision of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

On entering the cafeteria there is a rack for books. There are two counters: counter A is open at all times, but counter B is open only at rush hours. The faculty has a special section in back of the cafeteria.

In the dining room are large windows with drapes to accentuate them. There is also modern lighting.

The chairs are round and hooked on to square tables.

Menus are made up by the nutrition class.

Guardsman Staff-Fall, 1951

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COLLEGE HOUR SCHEDULE

8 o'clock classes 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes 9:50 to 10:30
COLLEGE HOUR 10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes 11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes 12:20 to 1:00

RAMblings . .

Now that most of the hysteria from the previous year has settled down to a forced calm, we can look back and reiterate about the many war-caused events that were to befall us.

It was predicted that our whole economy would be geared to the emergency. It was, but, as it stands today, only partially. Predictions concerning our food, clothing, transportation, and prices were offered. But as it turned out, little has changed from the previous year.

The experts said that college football teams would suffer greatly from the manpower shortage caused by the draft. They claimed the smaller schools, namely of the junior college variety, would have to drop the sport or would be greatly weakened. Even here in the surrounding Bay Area, with its population density, the situation would be felt. Naturally, the experts were right, but only partially, because many promising players were called into the service.

But, nevertheless, and despite the experts' predictions, Northern California's junior colleges are looking forward to one of their most successful seasons in years.

Going back a bit, a little before the Korean situation, many junior college districts were in leagues where they were competing over their heads. As a result they suffered poor gate receipts attendance, and lack of potential athletic material.

To solve this situation and to keep athletics alive, the conference fathers last year decided to coordinate the bigger and stronger colleges into one league with the subsequent potentialities of the other colleges graded and formed into two other leagues.

The administrators formed these alignments: Big Seven--Modesto, San Francisco, Stockton, Contra Costa West, Sacramento Santa Rosa and San Mateo. Coast Conference--Hartnell, Marin, Contra Costa East, Menlo, and Monterey. Golden Valley--Placer, Grant Tech, Napa, Shasta, Yuba, and Vallejo.

With the teams now formed into leagues where they can hold their own, the question arises whether or not the two-year colleges will succeed. The league play should be consistent and athletic material should be up to regional standards.

Now, all that is needed is good gate receipts, brought about by good attendance and the problem predicted by the experts should be solved.

WAA Picks Officers, Plans New Activities

The officers elected to hold positions in the Women's Athletic Association are Jean Gomes, president; Elaine Plok, vice-president; and Norma Diaz, secretary, Nancy Sparks, adviser announced yesterday.

Sports which are to be offered to the members this semester are co-ed badminton, swimming, softball, and volleyball.

Hockey and softball may be offered at noon, but the rest of the sports will be played during college hours on Fridays.

Co-ed badminton under the direction of Miss Sparks will meet Wednesdays from 7 to 9 p.m. in the women's gymnasium.

The Women's Athletic Association is asking all women who are interested in any type of sport to sign up now. Playdays, social activities and entertainment of various types will be held.

Also awards will be given to the members for athletic achievement, Miss Sparks said. Other association activities include a horse show and Tourney Week banquet.



PRACTICING UP for their coming encounter with the Los Angeles City College eleven this Friday night at Kezar, a few of the starting Ram squad go through the motions of a sure touchdown play. Dave Tivio (No.39) hands the ball off to Marvin Ussary who will start an intended power play through the line; to stop him is Henry Marshall the right halfback of the Rams who is being capably blocked by Wallace "Hurricane" Jackson. Photo by Bob Hax.

Rams Surprise Santa Rosa 26 to 13, Face Los Angeles City College Next

Showing great potential in their 26-13 conquest over Santa Rosa Junior College, the Rams will face the perennially strong Los Angeles City College in what may determine the Junior College Championship of California, this Friday night at 8 p.m. at Kezar Stadium.

Defeating the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs for the first time in 12 conference games, Coach Roy Burkhead's men put on a display of defense and offense against the cubs, that reminded Ram followers of the great Matson, Toler era of '48.

With Dave Tivio loosening up the Bear's defense with his passing, (he completed 6 out of 12 for 160 yards) the locals' running game followed with resounding effects.

Backs, who ran as though they were shot out of a gun, like Henry Marshall, Wallace Jackson, and Al Wycoff, consistently poured through the Santa Rosa defense for 208 yards and four touchdowns.

On defense, the gridders from Apple Land were allowed only four completed passes and were forced to punt seven times to the locals' three.

Culminating a 43 yard march after a recovered Bear fumble, Wycoff plunged over from the two-yard line, and Vern Chambers kicked the extra point.

Starting where they left off City College went on to score in the second quarter, with Jackson squirming into the end zone. Chambers failed in his second extra-point attempt.

Coming back from a 13-0 intermission advantage, the locals went on to score in the third quarter on a sensational play. When Santa Rosa started to put up a stubborn defense, Tivio again took to the air, and as a result produced a 73 yard scoring play.

On his own 28, Tivio reared back and threw a 22 yard pass to Dick Galliani, who ran 20 more and when surrounded by tacklers, lateralled to Marshall for 40 yards more and the third touchdown. Chambers' kick was good.

In the fourth canto, with the score standing 20-7, Walter Bremend snagged a Cub aerial on the 50 and carried it ten more to the forty. From there on the Rams scored on a fifteen yard pass to Galliani from Tivio.

Santa Rosa then scored after a blocked punt by Joe Negri, who scored the teams' third quarter first T. D. in the same manner.

Hating to lose their consecutive conference win record, the Cubs continued to threat even in the fourth quarter.

The Rams, after an exchange of punts, were starting a drive from their own 10, when they fumbled on the 22 and Santa Rosa recovered. But on the ensuing play the Bears fumbled and City College hung onto the ball during the remaining three minutes.

Pugilists Sign For Intramural Program

With the intramural basketball program successfully getting under way last week, director Tom Wilson, looking toward future intramural events, announced recently that plans for a boxing program are being completed and will go into effect sometime next month.

Wilson said the records of previous intramural seasons show boxing to be one of the most popular sports in the after-college program.

Competition in the bruising battles of brawn will be divided into eleven different weights, ranging from 120 pound bantamweights to 180 pound (or over) heavyweights. The winners of each of these divisions will receive gold and silver awards for placing first and second, respectively.

Wilson has asked that those aspiring to take part in these pugilistic activities who have not won a varsity block in boxing at the college, to look for the sign-up announcement expected soon.

Other sports on the intramural agenda that are pertinent at this time are ping pong and volley ball. Sign-up for these sports will soon be under way.

Three Sports Listed For Athletic Work

In an ambitious and pioneering undertaking, the local athletic department has introduced a physical education program that will prepare young men for recognition of the importance of physical fitness in times of war or of preparation for war.

This program which was approved by the administration, will be divided into two sections.

In the first section, beginning with the present fall semester, the fundamental steps of boxing, wrestling, and basketball will be stressed, while in the following spring semester such courses as judo, tumbling, trampoline procedure, calisthenics and basketball will be offered.

Now a reality, this pet avocation of the physical education department is necessary, since the present national emergency places on the citizen and the student citizen particularly a personal obligation to achieve a maximum decree of fitness both for himself and for his country.

With the proper attitude in mind, students will no longer be inclined to "dummy" their way through the physical education hours.

Their time will be taken up with intense drilling by the coaching staff, who have taken upon themselves a task that will leave little margin for leisure.

To provide the participants with expert instruction in at least one activity, the instructors will change from one class to another at the end of each five week period to permit students the advantage of "specialist" work with those who are more proficient in some activities than in others.

Although a pioneering effort, as far as it is known, this program, if successful, should pave the way for the other colleges in the Bay Area to adopt these activities to their own physical education departments.

If they do, the idea may spread throughout the nation's colleges and, perhaps even undertaken by civil groups for citizen defense preparation.

At this time, the physical education classes are divided among the different courses offered. With the exception of tennis, boxing and co-educational courses, each man taking physical education will be rotated among the three activities.

Burkhead, Elston Get New Position

Grover Klemmer Gets Special Assignment

On September 18, 1951, Roy Burkhead was named head coach of the City College football team succeeding Grover Klemmer who was called to a special assignment by Dr. Herbert C. Clish.

Burkhead will continue to use Paul Brown's power packed T-formation offense at City College this year, making only minor changes in order to utilize his full potential of manpower.

Burkhead's Ram team lost its scrimmage to the talent-laden University of California Junior Varsity Ramblers, but came back in fine fashion to defeat the Santa Rosa Bear Cats in their first Big Seven conference game, 26-13.

Burkhead stated that the fortunes of the Rams will depend on the arm of Dave Tivio who also pitched for the Locals and is the starting quarterback.

"They are a harder running team than last year, but time will tell," Burkhead stated.

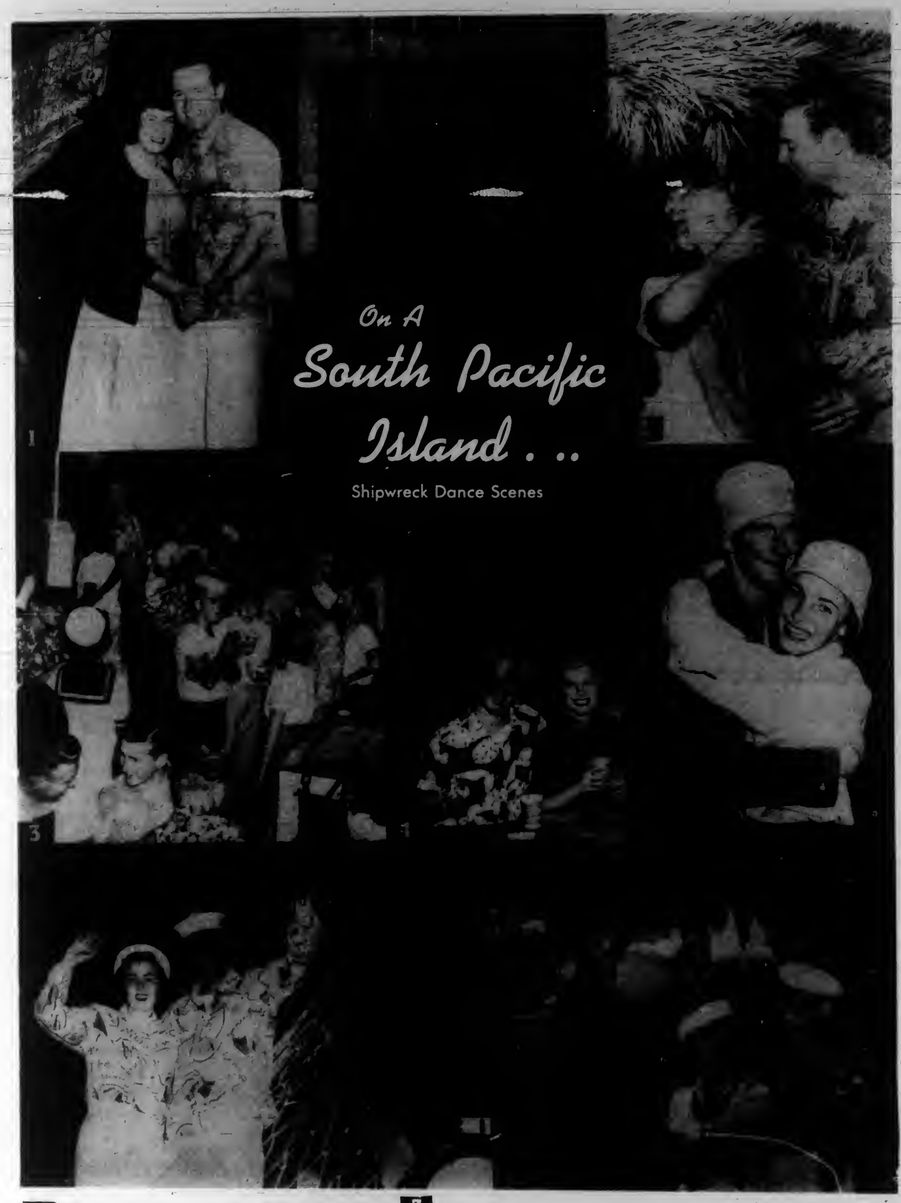
New Line Coach Star

New to the campus here along with many students is Arthur "Dutch" Elston, who became an assistant coach for the Rams, taking over Assistant Roy Burkhead's job when he became head coach. Elston will coach the line for the locals.

Elston's experiences and achievments in football are many and illustrious.

To cite a few: Played quarterback for the University of Southern Carolina 1939-1941, where he was picked for Honorable Mention on the All-American teams for those years; played professional ball with the Cleveland Rams of the old National Football Conference during the war years and for the San Francisco 49ers where he was T formation center in 1947 and 1948.

He was formerly employed as head coach of the Treasure Island Naval Team in 1950 and 1951. His home town was Toledo, Ohio, before he moved to San Francisco, is married and has two sons, Michael, age 4, and Patrick, age 1.



6 7

The most elaborate dance of the season was staged in West Campus Auditorium on last Thursday Night when members of the Phi Beta Delta Frat transformed the hall into a South Pacific Isle that would have made Enzio Pinza homesick. Led by President Dick Silveria, the frat boys borrowed discarded piling from San Francisco's waterfront, a wrecked pilot house from Fishermans wharf and worn out fish nets which were all artistically put together by Lou Walts, a young student interior decorator. The scenes were photographed by Ken Malino and feature: 1.-Marilyn Jacobs, vice president of ASB and Ray Sullivan; 2. - that's Jean Pope and Doug Smith; 3.-That gent in the center of everything is Murray Hart, vice president of the Associated Men Students; 4. - Ralph Marinelly and Joyce Edwards; 5.-Ted Worral and Marian Fontaine; 6. -Janet Gleason with Charley Roberston, author of the new City College song; 7. -Dexter Gordon, the pro band leader, seranading Joan Norman and Gene Short.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1952 — NUMBER 1

Registration Edition

Smirle Lists Cabinet Appointees

Cress Finance Chairman; Vocke, Bixel In Key Posts

First official act performed by Associated Student President Bob Smirle was selection of the president's cabinet for the spring semester.

Approval was made at the first Student Council meeting held last month.

The cabinet includes the following officers:

Jim Cress, finance chairman; Carol Vocke, secretary; Paul Bixel, rally commissioner; Bob Rezak, publications board chairman; Don Montelone, parliamentarian; Larry Alizardi, Associated Student membership chairman; Len Lundgren, alumni liason officer; Marv Ussery, men's athletic commissioner and Bart Dempster, publicity chairman.

Meanwhile, final tabulations on the Associated Student elections, held last semester, were posted.

Smirle, fraternity party candidate, who defeated Ronald Zimmerman, independent candidate, for the presidential post, declared his only disappointment in the election was the small turn out of voters.

(Only 33 per cent of the Associated Students, final figures indicated, voted in the elections, which were held for two days.)

With the exception of Charlotte Lee, independent party candidate, who was elected to the freshman council, all other executive positions were won by the fraternity party.

Elected to key Associated Student positions were the following:

Violet Litras, AS vice-president; Stan Fletcher, Associated Men Student president; Cathy Sheehan, Associated Women Student president; Bud Donaldson, yell leader; Lou Fabbri, freshman president; and Ralph Marinelly, sophomore president.

Members of the freshman council include Barbara Duhr, Shirley Lembeck, Terry Carroll, Pat James, Roger Jones, Lou Walts and Miss Lee.

The sophomore council is composed of Anne Chevrier, Marilyn Jacobs, Lou Shepard, Norman McNamara, Frank Loughran, James Jacobs and Mel Watson.

Three of the ten proposed amendments to the AS constitution passed by the required two-thirds majority vote. Two concerned the posting of election and amendment notices in a public place two weeks prior to the elections, rather than publishing them in The Guardsman.

College President



An official greeting to new students of the college was extended last week by President Louis G. Conlan (above) in the following statement issued to The Guardsman:

"May I take this opportunity to extend greetings to the students entering City College this semester. Let me assure you that the members of the faculty stand ready to do everything possible to assist you in your educational program."

President Conlan urged new students to take part in the activity program to be continued in the Spring semester.

"In addition to a complete academic program you will find at City College a well-rounded activity program sponsored jointly by faculty and students.

"I trust that all will become identified with some form of student activity. As a first step in that direction may I urge you to become members of the Associated Students immediately."

Ramporium Is Open For Business

The Associated Student Store, the Ramporium, opens for business today for the spring semester, Richard Main, store manager, announced last week.

Since all profit from the sales of books and other class supplies goes straight to the Associated Students, Main recommended that all students purchase their supplies at the Ramporium.

Through the cooperation of the students, he said, $2,000 was transferred to the Associated Student budget last semester.

According to Main, the average amount of cash spent for the new texts and supplies per student is $22.50. Of course, this figure varies, depending upon the course of study chosen.

The store has been operating on the west campus since Fall 1950, and has been growing steadily in size and volume of business. The store was originally started to give students the best possible price in the text book and supply area.

Draft Boards Give Men Students 1-S Classifications

Last year's amendments to Selective Service Law provide that students will be given a deferred classification of 1-S instead of having their induction postponed, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said yesterday. They also will be given ample opportunity to enlist in the service of their choice, the law now provides.

Marsh said that a student may be considered for a deferred classification of 2-S by his local draft board at the end of the college year if he is in the upper portion of this class or if he takes the Selective Service qualification test and makes a score of 70 or better.

"All those registrants who have not previously taken the test should make applications immediately," Marsh said, "as the deadline for applying is midnight, Monday, March 10."

Applications may be obtained from any draft board, he added.

Every student in the draft classifications 1-A, 1-S, or 2-S, who is completing his first or second year at the end of this semester should report to Marsh, whose office is located in Building 3, second floor, to make an application to have a college certificate sent to his local draft board.

Rally Group Urges Cage Game Attendance

Rally Committee members issued an invitation to all new students yesterday to join with returning students in attending the City College-Modesto basketball game here this Friday night, February 15.

The game is scheduled for the men's gymnasium, Robin Dunn, faculty adviser to the Rally Commission, announced.

The spring semester Rally Commission is led by Paul Bixel, commissioner, and Bud Donaldson, yell leader.

Guardsman For All —At Registration

This first issue of The Guardsman, Volume XXXIV, will be distributed to all students during the three-day registration period which ends Friday, February 15.

Next issue is scheduled Wednesday, March 5, Editor Robert Rezak announced late last week. Distribution points had not been named as The Guardsman went to press.

Publication of The Guardsman is part of the journalism curriculum and courses concerned with its publication are listed in the college catalog.

Three Class—'51 Scholarships Available Now

Three "Class of '51" scholarships of $50 each are available for one woman and two men students this semester, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday.

Completion of one semester with satisfactory grades and intention of continuing higher education are the requirements for application, Marsh explained. Date and place of application will be set after registration, he added.

Nini Algeltinger, a graduate of Lowell High School, and Marlene Cook, Balboa graduate, were awarded the James Denman Scholarships of $125 each for the 1951-1952 academic year, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced speaking for the award committee. Both women are fourth semester students at the college.

Claire De Backer, graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland, received the Theta Tau Alumnae scholarship of $30, Dean Dougherty said. The Florence Lewis scholarship, also of $30, was granted to Margaret Harms, graduate of St. Paul's High School.

Student President



ASSOCIATED STUDENT President Bob Smirle named oppointees to cabinet posts in the first council session of the spring semester.

Luckmann Heads New TV Show

A 13-week extension course in parliamentary procedure produced by faculty members of the college will be presented on television station KPIX starting Thursday, February 28, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of the division of instruction.

Luckmann will act as instructor on the program, which will be televised at 1 p. m. on Thursday. Assisting him will be Bev Pasqualetti of the photography department. Henry Leff of the college radio department will be the program's producer.

Art director for the program will be Emmett Smith of the photography department. Ken Molino, student photographer, will assist. Also assisting in the production will be James S. Hughes of the college speech department, Luckmann declared.

No Classes Feb. 22 —A Legal Holiday

Because George Washington was born 220 years ago, and grew up to be the first President some 50 years later, students of the college will attend no classes Friday, February 22.

Friday, February 29, has been set as the last day to add a course or change sections according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard. Students desiring to change their programs should see their counsellors before then.

Any student planning to leave the college after registration must obtain a leave of absence petition from his counsellor and file it with the registrar, or he will receive a final grade of F in each course in which he is enrolled, Miss Learnard declared.

Hello Dance This Friday Heads Social Calendar

The Spring semester gets off to an active start Friday night with the annual Hello Day Dance as the first major Associated Student activity of the semester, according to Violet Litras, AS vice-president.

The dance, which will officially welcome new students to the college, follows the Ram-Modesto basketball game in the men's gymnasium here that same night.

Miss Litras said the dance would be held in the auditorium with no admission charge in effect.

Other activities have already been listed on the Spring social calendar, Miss Litras added, and include the following events:

Chinese Sweethearts Ball, Saturday, February 23; Freshman Week, Monday, February 25, climaxed by the Freshman Dance Friday, February 29, at a downtown hotel.

The Inter-Fraternity Barn Dance is scheduled for Friday, March 15, while Gamma Phi Ypsilon holds its Spring Fever Dance April 14, and Alpha Phi Epsilon presents its Easter Dance April 8.

Downtown hotel dances are in preparation by Alpha Sigma Delta and the Inter-Sorority Council, to be held April 25 and May 10 respectively.

The Associated Men Students take on their annual sponsorship of the Mardi Gras, planned for May 16. Sophomore Week starts June 2 and will be topped off with the Sophomore Ball, June 7, at a downtown hotel, and the semester's activities come to a halt June 14 with the AS Farewell Dance.

Associated Student Membership Expected To Hit 92 Per Cent

Associated Student membership cards go on sale today at the end of the registration line and will continue to be sold throughout the registration period, according to plans drawn by Larry Alizardi, as membership committee chairman.

Based on Fall 1951 figures which indicated a rise in membership, experienced observers have predicted an overall total of from 90 to 92 per cent of students who will become members in the Spring semester.

This semester's student card introduces an innovation in appearance over the card of last semester, according to Alizardi.

Because of difficulties involved in their production, pictures of the students will not be included on this semester's card, Alizardi said.

Associated Students will be admitted on presentation of their cards to athletic contests, most social events, rallies. Commencement invitations and caps and gowns are provided without added charge to AS members who also receive each issue of The Guardsman, official newspaper.

Student membership also entitles students to participate in club, fraternity, sorority activities on the campus. Such organizations as the Forum Club, Pick & Hammer Society, Newman Club, Masonic Society, Hotel and Restaurant Society are only a few of the opportunities offered.

College Preps For City Air Drill

A city-wide "dry run" air alert drill will be staged Wednesday morning, February 20, Civil Defense officials recently announced here.

Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, declared that all alerts at the college will be sounded by the siren on the roof of the main building or by five rings on the class bell system.

During an alert students in the main building will follow specific instructions posted in their classrooms. West campus students will proceed to covered areas containing a minimum amount of glass. Students should stay away from the glass-enclosed corridors between west campus buildings, Anderson warned.

The program of the city-wide drill on February 20, is to test the mobilization of Civil Defense personnel in case of an attack, to determine the effectiveness of the city siren system, and to gauge public response to the alert instruction program, according to Civil Defense authorities.

Fire alarms at the college are sounded by fire gongs, and during a fire drill everyone should clear all buildings immediately, Anderson declared.

Ram Grads Hit Academic High At UC

City College has the highest academic rating of any group of California two-year college graduates attending the University of California in recent years, according to information released early this year.

From 1948, scholastic averages attained at the university since their transferal also showed that the students indicated tittle differential from their achievement at City College.

Less than three tenths of one per cent was the slight difference, and the average for all other junior and four year colleges was one half of one per cent differential.



Service Key Award Winner

MARY LOUISE CARL, who has been studying in this country for three years, is "half-a-globe" away from her home in Denmark.

Miss Carl was director of the blood donor drive here last semester, and as a result was awarded the council service key last month.

A graduate of George Washington High School, Miss Carl attended there one year following her arrival from Denmark. She is now in her last semester at the college, and was elected recently to the office of vice-president of the Club Activities Board—Photo by Scammon.

Mary Louise Carl, Blood Drive Director Here, Wins Award

By Nini Aigelinger

A pretty, green-eyed blonde student from Denmark was named by the Student Council to receive the council's key award for services, at the council's award banquet.

Mary Louise Carl was acclaimed for her fine job of co-ordinating the Blood Bank Day last semester.

The success of the drive was attributed to her unflagging behind-the-scenes efforts.

The award was a complete surprise to her. That her unselfish services should bring such gratitude and recognition amazed her. She expressed the wish that all foreign students could receive such heart-warming welcomes to this country.

In Junior Red Cross

She was drawn into plans for the Blood Bank Day through her work with the Junior Red Cross. Active in the organization for three years, last year she was sent to its European convention.

Miss Carl came to America in December, 1947, from Europe, where she attended schools in both Denmark and Germany. "Though I have attended schools in three countries, I have never before felt such a strong feeling for my school, as I have for City College. It just opens its heart to you," she said.

She had special praise for the instructors. She finds them all excellent, lenient and sincerely interested in their work.

Her coed garb of green sweater, gray skirt and brown loafers belied the fact that she had had no contact with "teenagers" until she came to this country. "There are," she explained, "no clubs like you have here at City College." Social life in European schools is not so much emphasized because the schools are smaller.

Study Load Lighter

The subject load of 16½ units (maximum) and the five-day school week were pleasant changes from her native Denmark's system, under which 22 to 28 weekly subjects and Saturday classes are the accepted mode of education. But she's used to three midterms and a final; American students, then, aren't the only ones who have to suffer through these examinations.

Now in her second semester at the college, the energetic 18-year-old has plans for a career in child psychology, preferably in the international field. A graduate of George Washington High School, she intends to receive her degree from the University of California.

Following close on the heels of the first recognition of her services to the college came her election to vice-president of the Club Activities Board and to the Rally Committee.

Phelan Award Deadline March 31

The 1952 James D. Phelan awards competition was announced today by the Trustees of the Estate of the late Senator James D. Phelan.

Awards are made available annually under the terms of a bequest to bring about further development of native talent in California in the fields of literature and art.

City College students are invited to apply. Applicants for the fellowship, both men and women, must be native Californians and between the ages of 20 and 40.

Special application forms plus further information may be obtained from the office of the James D. Phelan Award in Literature and Art, 820 Phelan Building, San Francisco 2.

All Roads Lead To City College Station

New Transit Routes Ready In April

By Bob Reilly

City College becomes a transportation focal point soon after April 1, with the opening of City College Station, presently under construction.

The new station promises to offer students an immediate choice of two modes of Municipal Railway transit according to the Public Utilities Commission.

New-type street cars, officially known as President's Conference Cars, currently in use on the N line, will be employed on the present K line and will follow the K route out [illegible] Sn Peaks Tunnel [illegible] college.

Once there, the K car will swing around a proposed circular track at City College Station in front of the west campus and make a U-turn.

It will, in turn, connect with a planned No. 12 Mission Bus line which is to turn right to Ocean Avenue and proceeding west, will meet the K-line at City College Station. The No. 12 will also make a U-turn and proceed back to Mission Street.

At City College Station there is planned a shelter for passengers complete with waiting room and rest rooms to accommodate their transferal to either of the two lines.

Ocean Avenue merchants will participate in the dedication of the new station upon its completion.

College President Louis G. Conlan declared, "City College Station is a step forward and promises to be a great convenience for students in their daily travel."

With the completion of the new system student commuters will find their journey somewhat eased and of all the means of reaching the college the following routes would seem most desirable:

1. The K-car and No. 12 Mission Bus Line.

2. The 28 bus with a transfer to the K-line.

3. The 36 Miraloma line to the K-line.

For East Bay students the situation is unchanged. The MacArthur N line and K bus line still funnel college students into San Francisco to board a Mission bus or K-car at or near the terminal.

For those driving to the college from Oakland and its environs, the preferred route seems to be to go over Bryant Street to Army and K out to San Jose (Avenue, that is) to descend upon the college. San Francisco students are quite adept at finding easy ways to get to the college, a spot check revealed.

To accommodate those driving, the newly proposed drive on Phelan Avenue leading into the west campus seems to be a good replacement in lieu of the old Ocean-avenue entrance which will be swallowed up by the circular track. The new roadway will lead directly to the west campus.

With even heavier traffic promised on Phelan Avenue, the long-delayed widening of the street seems to be quite essential. Long regarded as "Suicide Track," despite the efforts of campus police, the possible widening of the avenue would considerably expedite matters.

In the final analysis, the transportation situation regarding commuting [illegible] the college has [illegible] much brightened by the Utility Commission's plans and by the gradually improving highway system for auto travel, namely the Bayshore freeway now under construction. One may soon be able to say "All roads lead to City College."

Evening Classes Start Next Monday

Evening classes in semi-professional, university, general college and college preparatory courses will begin Monday, February 18, under the supervision of Edward E. Sandys, dean of general college courses.

High school graduates and non-graduates are eligible for admission as regular students in the evening division. Registration will be conducted by each instructor during the first two meetings of his course.

Evening division students receive full college credit for completed courses. Students who do not wish credit may be exempted from written assignments and examinations by arranging to audit classes.

A folder of courses offered during the evenings and additional information may be obtained from the registrar's office, building 3.

Courses will be given every week-day night except Friday.

Courses offered in the evening are various phases of art, business administration, chemistry, communications, economics, engineering, English, floriculture, French, geography, history, mathematics, music, paint technology, philosophy, photography, physical education (folk dancing), political science, psychology, Russian, sociology and speech.

The evening division was reinaugurated at the college a year ago. Night classes were first offered here between 1943 and 1945.

News To Nobody

A Pot Pourri Of What's Doing Here, There And Everywhere

By The Spectator

Two faculty names will be missing from this semester's time schedule, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of the division of instruction. Ubaldo Magetti, of the language department, begins his Sabbatical leave, while Rose Kraft, home economics instructor, goes off for a vacation.

Pest Under Control . . .

Pest control is one of the many semi-professional courses offered here in conjunction with floriculture. (Editor's note: This may not be news, but the last time this item ran it came out: "Rest control is . . . etc.)

Alumni Report . . .

John Selig, political science instructor, reports two recent graduates of the college have passed the Junior Management Assistant Examinations conducted by the Federal Civil Service. Lloyd Grable and John Spaulding, both '50 graduates, were among the few who passed out of a trifle 20,000 who competed in the exams.

Final Exam? . . .

Add campaigns: A campaign to supply Doc Jones with window shades or drapes for his office in Building 5 is seriously being considered by students who had classes in the adjacent Building 4 last semester at the same hour the doc held office hours. They complained they kept flunking examinations when they "just happened" to glance across the way to Building 5 to discover the good Doc conducting a different kind of examination (and it wasn't blue book, either).

Hold Your Breath . . .

The writers of those TV commercials heralding the arrival of new chlorophyll gum for sweeter breath have a lot of viewers breathing down their necks lately. "A definite must for ALL those who breathe," says the announcer breathlessly.

So what about those who don't breathe?

Landslide . . .

Associated Collegiate Press reports the president and vice president of the sophomore class at Sacramento JC were elected by a landslide.

Total vote: 11.

Radio-TV Note . . .

Pretty Beverly Bowling of the drama dept. is still convinced radio is here to stay causing one student to quip, "She ain't never heard of television?"

Miss Bowling is working on a project to establish a daily radio station on campus this semester to broadcast news of daily interest, but (and this should come as a shock to those one out of every nine voters, according to a recent survey, in this country who own TV sets) NO commercials!

Songbirds . . .

Campus songbirds Jim Bogue and Garl Eliopoulos are much in demand here as a song team (their Desert Song medley is a must-hear). They've made quite a few public appearances and have just finished making the rounds on local TV shows.

Miss Eliopoulos won a watch as first prize on Del Courtney's Sunday afternoon KPIX talent show January 27. Courtney offered Bogue a job singing with his new band at the St. Francis, but Bogue turned it down. Wants to finish college first.

Shutter (Bed) Bug . . .

Photographer Ken Molino did a quick about face when he was strolling by the housekeeping department at the St. Francis Hotel during the college hotel division's Operation—Hotel Day there January 29.

"When I have the girls strip," Molino heard a voice saying, "I have them do it differently."

Not wanting to pass up any good picture possibilities, that dog of a cameraman Molino pecked into the doorway and found the chambermaid giving a demonstration on making beds.

"Anyway," says Molino, "I learned the St. Francis is the only hotel in the city that uses three sheets on the bed."

Incidentally, no picture.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

Volume XXXIV No. 1

(The Guardsman is the official student newspaper of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, and is published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production courses.)

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1951-1952

Club Cavalcade: CAB Elects Officers, Plans March Club Day

CLUB DAY, traditional welcome to new students, is tentatively planned for the early part of March, Robin Dunn, faculty advisor to the Club Activities Board, announced yesterday.

Officers for the CAB are Bart Dempster, president; Mary Louise Carl, vice-president and Janice Smith, secretary.

Club Day is held in the student lounge on the west campus, Building 2, and its purpose is to acquaint students with the activities of the various campus clubs and organizations, Dunn said.

Representatives of the club will be able to answer questions concerning the activities of their particular groups, and therefore present a clearer picture of such campus activities for the students.

All students interested in this part of college life are invited to attend.

Among the special interest groups are the Forum Club, Hotel and Restaurant Society, Masonic Club, Engineering Society, Le Circle Francis (French Club), Merchandising Club, Pick and Hammer, Horticulture Club, Lutheran Society, Chinese Christian Club, Newman Club, Block S.F, Latin American Club, Hillel Foundation and the Canterbury Club.

Production groups include the **Music Guild** and the **Drama Club.** The **Music Guild** is composed of representatives of the A Cappella Choir, Band Association, Music Majors, Treble Clef, Men's Glee, Opera Workshop, Orchestra, and Lambda Alpha.

Honorary scholastic societies are **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** state two-year-college scholastic honor group; **Phi Rho Pi,** debate club; and **Omicron Phi Pi,** economic honor society.

Included in these active organizations on the campus are invitational organizations. Fraternity groups are Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega and Tri Epsilon.

Sororities include Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Delta Psi, Theta Tau, Alpha Lambda Chi, and Zeta Chi.

National Newman Club Day is slated Sunday, February 17 and the **Newman Club** of the college with clubs of other colleges will be feted at a Communion-breakfast at Saint Mary's Cathedral.

Tickets for the breakfast which are $1.25 a piece will be sold in the cafeteria during registration. San Jose State, California, Stanford, Stockton College, Cal Poly, San Francisco State, and Cal Medical Center will have representatives at the Mass which starts at 9 a.m.

Newman Club members are preparing for the big day under the leadership of Charles Elliott, president; Eileen Glyan, vice-president; Ed Healy, treasurer; Joyce Cereghino, corresponding secretary, Gus Chofle, sergeant-at-arms; Pat James, Club Activity Board representative.

Several fraternities on campus have recently elected their officers for the coming semester. **Beta Tau** officers are Ray Sullivan, president; Joe Scafidi, vice-president; Lou Sheppard, secretary; Norm Hiese, corresponding secretary; Murray Hart, historian; and Bob Hare, custodian.

The installation dinner of **Phi Beta Delta** was held yesterday at Pete's Rendezvous, Oakland. The **Phi Delta's** also announced new officers: Ralph Marinelli, president; Carl Greenly, recording secretary; Al Canestre, corresponding secretary; Dennis Hull, sergeant-at-arms; and Don Law, historian.

The **semi-annual Sophomore King and Queen contest** was held last semester in conjunction with the blood drive. The candidates who received the greatest number of blood pledges, reigned as King and Queen. Marilyn Jacobs of Theta Tau won the Queen title, and Sullivan received the king title.

Rams Out To Avenge Stockton Loss



AN EXAMPLE of what the Stockton Mustangs will encounter tonight! Fred Nieman, Ram high scorer, rebounds against the Contra Costa Comets in their conference opener which the Rams won 61-55. No. 14 and No. 9 are Chuck Payne and Henry Marshall, of the Rams. —Photo by Vipiano

Track Team Slates Eleven Dual Meets As Practice Starts

Meets with Stanford and California Junior Varsities plus the University of San Francisco and the Big Seven Conference teams will be part of the track schedule for the coming season, as released by Coach Roy Burkhead.

Along with the schedule announcement, Coach Burkhead said that all students interested in track should apply to him during registration in the auditorium prior to signups Monday, February 18, at 3 p.m. in Room 107 in the men's gymnasium.

The track schedule:

March 8—U. S. F., San Mateo at U. S. F.
March 9—Stockton—there.
March 17—Santa Rosa—there.
March 22—Cal J. V. at Cal.
March 30—Contra Costa—here.
April 7—Modesto—there.
April 21—Sacramento and U. C. Frosh at Berkeley.
April 28—San Mateo and Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
May 5 — "Big Seven" conference meet at Stockton.
May 12 — West Coast Relays at Fresno.
May 19—California Relays at Modesto.

Basketball Heads Intra Program

Despite the drop in student attendance, the athletic department is offering a continuous intramural sports program to City College men students during the spring semester, according to a recent announcement made by Director Tom Wilson.

Sports that will be available in the program are basketball, touch-football, soccer, volleyball, softball, tennis, badminton, and ping pong, he added.

The first activity will be basketball, Wilson said. The deadline for sign-ups is Friday, February 15. All college organizations, fraternities, social clubs, and independent teams are invited to sign up in teams of five to eight players. These teams will compete in a round robin competition

"In order to facilitate team participation, each group should appoint a manager for the players as a group," Wilson advised.

The only restriction on students, Fischer said, is that no student may participate in any sport in which he has previously earned a varsity block letter at City College.

Concerning individual sports, he added, first-place winners will be awarded gold belt buckles, while second place winners will receive silver belt buckles.

Mustangs vs. Locals In Clash To Cinch First Place Tonight

Out to make it two wins in a row over the local five, the visiting Stockton Junior College Mustangs will tangle with the revenge-bound Rams in a tilt that may decide the Big Seven Championship, tonight at 8 p. m., in the men's gymnasium.

In their last encounter, playing a slower, ball control game, the Mustangs literally "walked" to their 42-36 win over the locals, who were then currently sharing first place with San Mateo.

Aside from obtaining revenge, the Rams (who have suffered two conference losses at this writing) must win to remain in the running for the title.

Following the Stockton defeat, Coach Ralph Hillsman's team resorted to the ball-control game employed by Stockton to whip Modesto, 45-35, at the valley city.

With Stockton and San Mateo then deadlocked for the conference lead, City College needed a win over the Mateans for a crack at the title. And before a packed house in the men's gymnasium, all-conference forward, Dick Greenberg, who has been scoring inconsistently all season, meshed 16 to lead his teammates to a 50-46 win over the Bulldogs and a tie for the conference lead.

When Al Magnin of San Mateo put his team ahead, 33-32, on a push shot, near the end of the third quarter, Ram Dick Greenberg, stealing the ball twice, scored three baskets in a row before Erv Bonner scored for the Bulldogs.

But the damage had been done. Fred Nieman and Bob Bondanza, who scored most of their 14 and 11 points, respectively, in the final quarter, along with the rebounding of the "new" Ike Walker, maintained game control until the buzzer.

However, the locals, on the road, met a very determined Contra Costa team in their next outing and lost 52-58, to place the Rams in second place.

Behind, 26-21, at the intermission, the Comets drove back and tied up the score at 39-all near the close of third quarter.

BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Pct.	PF	PA
STOCKTON	7	1	859	393	283
SAN MATEO	5	2	833	380	339
CCSF	5	2	714	370	335
SACRAMENTO	3	3	500	340	305
CONTRA CSTA	3	4	428	432	446
MODESTO	1	5	166	349	377
SANTA ROSA	0	7	000	264	332

BIG SEVEN SCORING

Name—Team	Games	Points	Ave.
Bates, C. C. West	6	109	19.7
Mangin, San Mateo	6	98	16.3
Bonner, San Mateo	6	88	14.6
Reed, C. C. West	6	82	13.6
NIEMAN, CCSF	6	72	12.0
Rodriquez, S. Rosa	6	72	12.0
Ridgeway, Sac.	6	71	11.8
Masters, Sac.	6	70	11.6

Racket Men Play 16 Game Slate; Cal Frosh First

With the team limited to a fourteen-man squad, tennis aspirants are advised to sign up with Coach Roy Diedrichsen during registration this week, in the auditorium, in preparation for the 16 tennis matches on the season's schedule.

Starting off the season, Thursday, February 28, with the Cal Frosh, the Rams on succeeding dates will play the San Jose and Stanford Frosh, along with San Francisco State.

Monroe Kaplan, number four, seeded in 1951, is the only returning veteran.

Following the practice matches the team will be cut to 14 members and will then embark into conference and tourney competition.

The schedule:

March 7—Sacramento—here
March 14—San Mateo—there
March 20-23—N.C. Collegiates—Berkeley
March 21 or 22—Contra Costa—there
March 28 or 29—Stockton—here
April 4—Modesto—there
April 18 or 19—Bye
April 24-26—Ojai-National tennis matches
May 2 or 3—Santa Rosa—here
May 8-10—Big Seven Conference championships
May 22-24—State Champion.

Eligibility

Student Loses Year Competing Or Not

All students planning to waive partiepating in inter-collegiate athletics in order to save a year of eligibility are misinformed, football and track Coach Roy Burkhead announced recently.

Athletes should participate in their respective sports, Coach Burkhead said, in order to acquire all the experience and competition possible.

According to conference rules any student who registers in ANY college will lose a year of eligibility whether he participates in athletics or not.

Any student who has any problem concerning his eligibility status should see any of the coaching staff during registration in the auditorium or, after registration, the men's gymnasium, Burkhead added.

Frosh And Vets Provide Nucleus For Mound Corp; Rams vs. State Feb. 22

Spearheaded by a quintet of potential winning pitchers, the City College baseball team embarks on its initial outing against the perennially strong San Francisco State varsity, next Friday, February 22, at 3:30 on the State diamond.

Complemented with an influx of freshmen to the mound corps, last season's veterans, Dave Tivio and Jerry Pandolfi will find their starting berths difficult to retain. All of them outstanding preps and sandlot players, Rich Murphy, Sacred Heart; Ron Colburn, Mission, and Tom Hoffman, combined with the Tivio-Pandolfi trust, should provide one of the formidable hurling staffs in the conference.

Only returning veteran from last year's infield, George Zucca, Mission, will handle shortstop; Dick Kalar, all-city from Commerce, Art Ersepke, Washington, and Dick Greenberg, Mission, will provide the infield nucleus.

The 1952 baseball schedule, (subject to change) as released by Coach Bill Fischer:

Feb. 22—S.F. State—at State—3:30
Feb. 29—Santa Clara—at SC—3:30
March 3—Sacred Heart—Funston—3:30
March 8—Stanford Braves—there—10 a.m.
March 11—California J.V.—there—3:15, Hilgard Field
March 14—Alameda Air—here*
March 22—Sacramento—here—double header*
March 25—Contra Costa—here—3:30*
March 29—Contra Costa—there*
March 27—Hamilton—there—2:30
April 5—Santa Rosa—there—3:30
April 9—Alameda Air—there—3:30
April 10—Hamilton Air—there—2:30
April 26—Modesto—there—3.30
May 3—Stockton—here*
May 6—San Mateo—there—2:30

(* Playing site and times indefinite; however, a notice will be issued. San Mateo, Stockton, Modesto, Contra Costa, Santa Rosa and Sacramento are all Big Seven games.)

In the absence of the President and the Vice-President, the chairmanship of the Student Council shall be taken over according to the cabinet precedence as listed in Article III of the Associated Student constitution.

Boxing Tryouts Open; May Try Olympics

With one state junior college championship under his belt, and a few good prospects in view, Coach Roy Diedericksen will again try to "mold a team of winning pugilists.

Of the aspirants who have already signed up, the most promising prospects are Ted Flood, 175, who has already won the novice tournament, and Charges How[illegible] a 165 pounder.

Plans are [illegible] for way to enter those qual[illegible] Olympic tryouts this Spring.

Colleges Rate Grid Over-Emphasized

SINCE the close of one of the most turbulent seasons in gridiron history, there has been a wave of protest concerning the overemphasis on college football.

These grievances, concerning unnecessary roughness, bowl games, platoon systems, athletic scholarship grants, and the seemingly complacent attitude toward losing coaches, according to a group of college presidents representing their respective institutions at a recent NCAA meeting, are the result of emphasis on winning.

WILL IT RECUR?

Each of these grievances can be aired and solved individually, but what's to prevent overemphasis from occurring again? True, a few colleges have abandoned or retrenched football to a secondary level because of the financial strain.

However, any action of this sort must be done on a national scale to be effective. And it appears, as a result of the NCAA meet, the problem will exist indefinitely.

Can we honestly say that football is a vital part of our college life? It's a great spectator sport and surely essential in teaching students and participants, alike, the value of competition, but aside from these facts, where does college football fit into the picture? Well, believe it or not, this is one problem that has been, at least, approached.

POLL INDICATIVE

In a recent poll, taken within 63 colleges and universities in all parts of the country, more than 3,000 students were asked: Do you feel that football at most colleges is overemphasized, underemphasized or just about right? The results:

1. Over-emphasized ..... 53 per cent
2. Under-emphasized ..... 5 per cent
3. Just about right ..... 38 per cent
4. No opinion ..... 4 per cent

The poll also pointed out that the further along a student was in college, the more he tended to feel that football was overemphasized.

Seventy-three per cent of the graduate students interviewed said there was too much stress put on football, while 43 per cent of the freshmen voiced this opinion. The figures went up according to classes in a steady progression: Sophomores, 53 per cent; juniors, 57 per cent; seniors, 61 per cent.

Continuing with the poll, some students were also asked: Do you feel that organized football is (1) as necessary to a college as a history department; (2) less necessary; (3) more necessary?

RAMblings . . National De-emphasis Necessary for Cure

By Don Stephens

1. As necessary ..... 36 per cent
2. Less necessary ..... 53 per cent
3. More necessary ..... 6 per cent
4. No opinion ..... 5 per cent

A follow-up question asked students to rate football with a zoology department. The results differ only slightly from those of preceding questions.

GRADS DIFFER

As in the original question, the two preceding questions showed the attitude of graduate students differed markedly from the opinion pattern. Only 12 per cent of the graduate students considered football "as necessary" as a history department, while, 77 per cent thought it is "less necessary." Figures for the zoology question were almost identical.

The majority of the students who commented seemed to express either one or both of the following attitudes: (1) There is a place at college for a sound athletic program, one which "develops sportsmanship and fair play." (2) College football, in many instances, has "gone commercial."

The evils of overemphasis have been exposed through every medium, and students have expressed their inclination toward de-emphasis, but so far only words have been expressed. Obviously what is needed is definite action to bring football out of "commercialism."

Block SF To Decide Officers

The Block SF Society will meet during college hour Friday, February 29, in Room 10D to elect officers for the spring semester, according to Sponsor Bill Fischer. All block letter winners are invited to attend.

Fischer said he had high hopes of a large turnout at the meeting considering the success of the society's activities during the past fall semester. Among these were the Block SF Awards Banquet which had as its guests of honor the high school coaches of the men who were awarded block letters for the first time.

Plans for future Block SF activities are already under way, Fischer continued. Among these is the club-sponsored dance which will be held sometime next spring.

Also, the society intends to install a bulletin board next to the student fountain. The board was built by the '50, '51 and '52 members and will serve the purpose of notifying the students of coming sports events.

S. F. Chosen Site For College Government Confab April 17

The Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels in downtown San Francisco were recently selected as sites for the California Junior College Student Government Conference, scheduled April 17 through 19.

More than 45 California junior colleges will send delegates to the conference, according to Marilyn Jacobs, who was appointed general chairman of the conference by Associated Student President Bob Smirle.

The college will act as official hosts for the delegations from each college, Miss Jacobs said.

She said announcements have been mailed to the colleges expecting to attend, and replies should be forthcoming soon.

This college will send six delegates to the conference, two of whom will be voting delegates and the other four representatives.

No definite agenda has been drawn up as yet, Miss Jacobs commented, but, she said, the conference most likely will meet to discuss current student government business.

Students interested in participating in the conference are invited to ask Miss Jacobs for further information as plans are formulated.

A meeting was held at the close of last semester with President Louis G. Conlan and the following faculty members to discuss conference arrangements:

Robin Dunn, club and rally sponsor; George Mullany, graphic arts and publicity; William Eckert, art department; F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare; Louis Batmale, acting dean of men; and Margaret Flournoy, business department.

They gave their support and aid in coordinating phases of planning for the conference yet to be completed, according to Miss Jacobs.

A similar statewide government conference was held at the college in 1947.

Music, Drama Departments Set Full Work Slate

An active Spring semester is promised for the music and drama departments with several activities on the agenda.

Opera Workshop classes have been scheduled for Monday and Thursday nights this semester, according to Flossita Badger, workshop director.

The first production is to be a light opera, the title of which will be soon released. This and other music department activities will give aspiring musicians opportunities to display their talents, Miss Badger declared.

During April and May the A Cappella choir will perform on two occasions in downtown San Francisco. One occasion will be an appearance at the Parent-Teacher Association's national convention to be held at the Palace Hotel.

Weekly one-act plays are the hope of the Drama department with several drama courses offered this semester, according to Beverly Bowling, drama club president.

Miss Bowling issued hopes that combined talents of both the music and drama departments can result in a variety production which would feature talent from both groups.

The college music department will host San Francisco's high school students at the annual choral festival to be held on campus in April.

Both college and high school students will participate in a musical program followed by a dinner and evening entertainment, Miss Badger declared.

The Music Guild here contains all performing groups and clubs and includes the following groups: Opera Workshop, Lambda Alpha, A Cappella Choir, Band, Orchestra, Treble Clef Glee Club and music majors who contribute to musical productions.

There is currently a need for students who can play the piano for some of the music course students. College credit will be given these accompanists.

Students who are interested may contact one of the members of the music department faculty for information regarding participation in this work.

Students interested in any of the music and drama courses may find a complete listing of them contained in the college catalogue with credit and content in the listing.

Film Series To Start March 14

The college film series begins Friday, March 14, during college hour and the 12 o'clock hour in room 136, with the showing of San Francisco At Play, a film issued by the San Francisco Recreation department, Madison Devlin, director of audi-visual aids, announced recently.

Student projectionists are needed in the department, Devlin declared. Reliable men students, preferably first and second semester students, who are willing to work during their free hours are needed.

Previous experience at operating a projector is not necessary, Devlin added. All applicants will be taught to run the machines.

Because the job is a civil service position, it is necessary that all applicants be American citizens and residents of the city and county of San Francisco, Devlin said.

The pay is 75 cents for each hour's work. Students applying for the positions are requested to see Devlin in Room 155.

Clish Urges Care In Auto Driving

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish issued an appeal last week to all students who are drivers asking them to observe motor vehicle laws and regulations.

The superintendent's announcement came as a follow up to the recent Great Highway accident, involving teen-age drivers, which took two lives.

He warned that "unless there is an immediate and continued decrease" in traffic violations, "restrictive legislation is bound to be enacted.

"Already," he pointed out, "many citizens are urging that the age at which a driver's license shall be permitted should be greatly increased."

Dr. Clish said he thought this would be "unfortunate for the majority of our youth who are observing the law very strictly.

"Perhaps social pressure upon the part of these law abiding students might bring home forcefully to those who break the law the importance of observing it," he added.

The superintendent said he is wholeheartedly in accord with a city-wide campaign being conducted by the police department to remove from the highways un-safe motor vehicles.

The campaign is under supervision of Police Chief Michael Gaffey.

New Building Job May Start July 1

Bids for a proposed classroom-library building to be erected on the East side of Phelan Avenue will be sent out in early May and actual construction is expected to begin July 1, according to President Louis G. Conlan.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, recently returned from Washington, D. C., where he was assured that critical materials needed for the building would be forthcoming, Conlan declared.

Since 1940 the present main building was regarded as the most modern school building of its type, and several educators from the Bay Area used it as a model for post-war building programs.

A fine arts unit, including an auditorium theater, is also in the planning stages.

Ushering Jobs Ready

Ushering jobs for forthcoming performances to be given at the War Memorial Opera House and Civic Auditorium now are available from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Operation-Hotel: Students 'Run' St. Francis



WALTER TAGGERT (left) and Richard Mahoric (right) inspect silver service with Paul Vater, chef of the St. Francis Hotel during recent Operation—Hotel day. Inset shows Gordon Carroll, manager for the day, and Dan E. London, hotel's general manager.—Photos by Vipiana and Molino.

38 From College Hotel Division Assigned Key Positions For A Day

"Operation—Hotel" became a reality for 38 students from the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division last month when they were assigned to operate a major California hotel.

At the invitation of Dan E. London, General Manager of the City's St. Francis Hotel, students enrolled in the hotel division put into practice their two years of college training in hotel management.

They were offered the hotel's facilities for a full day as a plausible working ground which would enable them to get first-hand professional experience.

They were assigned to their various positions by London and Hilda Watson, hotel division director.

Gains Insight

To Gordon Carroll, 26-year-old hotel division student, who was assigned London's job for the day, the experience gave him what he called "insight into management's policy, including how to handle problems that arise throughout the day."

Carroll, whose reaction was typical to those of the other 37 students, actually performed the job of general manager, under London's guidance. He began the day in routine work of reading the daily mail, checking reports on orchestra and food costs, daily profit and loss statements and guest arrival lists.

Key Positions Filled

Key hotel departments and managerial positions were, in addition to Carroll, assigned to the following students:

William Ramirez, Phil Jones, Donald Foss, Jim Hontalas, Walter Taggert, Richard Mahoric, John Valdez, David Bittel, Roy Kaderli, Karl Hommerstad, William Nierdazik.

John Mallicote, Spencer Sargent, Jack Dean, Mike Gajeski, Norman Null, Richard Mauer, Stacy Henry, Ross Aliotti, Fred Plate, Richard Ingraham, Andrew Castle, George Savo, Gordon Heche.

Robert Calais, Georgia Boyce, Joseph Peterson, Ray Longo, Milton Melzian, Edward Grigsby, Dorothy Havlish, William Storz, Norman Johnson, Robert Stookesy, Robert Knight, Anthony Liuzza, and Charles Durell.

The journalism department was represented by Bob Rezak, Bob Reilly, Joan Bayerle who worked with Al Vipiana, Kenneth Molino, Brad Casoly and Matt Howells of the photography department on publicity for the affair.

First Experiment

London declared it was probably the first time any Western hotel had offered its facilities to students who some day will be employed in similar occupations.

He said the day was both successful **"and profitable to both students and hotel staff.**

"And," he commented, **"we of the hotel staff have likewise learned a great many new ideas from the students which we plan to incorporate eventually in our own operations."**

London enthusiastically supported plans to make the program an annual affair with further possibilities of expanding opportunities for experience in hotel management.

Building 7 Houses Veteran Students

For those veterans desiring to live on the campus, Building 7 is the one dormitory available, Louis Batmale, Acting dean of men, announced recently.

The dormitory will be run by procter, Everett Heartly.

The cost is $12.50 in advance for one month, or else $75 per semester. Students checking out before their time is up may be given a refund. Each room is furnished and has utilities.

At the present time there are no dormitories available for women. However, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, will assist women students in finding suitable living quarters.

For married veterans, Hurley Village, a housing project made up of quonset huts, is available. Here, over 250 couples are provided with facilities, utilities, and furnished apartments. The cost ranges from $32.50 to $41.50 per month.

Hurley Village was named in memory of Major John J. Hurley, former faculty member who was killed in action in Italy during the last war.

Hurley Village was newly renovated last year. Carpenters, painters, plumbers, electricians and landscape experts gave the project a complete and thorough going over. Quonset huts and wooden structures are the abodes in use.

College Library Open 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Daily; Night Hours To Be Set Later

Hours during which students may use the facilities of the campus libraries were announced recently by Clement Skrabak, college librarian.

The main library, on the third floor of the main building, will be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily.

The library in the west campus lounge, Building 2, will be open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Evening hours for the main library have not as yet been released, but will be announced at a later date.

The main library's estimated 40,000 volumes, plus innumerable pamphlets, more than 300 different magazines and periodicals received each month, are at the disposal of the students.

Books are easily accessible in that they are arranged on open stacks which allows the students to browse through them and to use them at their leisure.

Books may be borrowed for a two-week period. Reserve books may be borrowed for two hours or may be taken out over night.

The west campus library has an extensive collection of books on the social sciences, plus books on the subjects taught on the west campus. Valuable material on vocations and careers is to be found there also.

"We want the library to be a part of the college life of the students. We want them to feel at home in the library, and to feel that they are free to use the library anytime during college sessions," Skrabak said.

Units may be earned by students who are interested in working in the library here.

Individuals who are willing to donate their free time to work in the library are invited to see Katharine Pedley in the library, to arrange work.

Cafe Open From 8-1 This Week

To accommodate those students living on the campus and others wishing to eat their meals at the college, dining room facilities are maintained on the west campus by the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

During registration, however, it will only be open from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m., Larry Wong, cafeteria manager, said.

The cafeteria is open every Monday through Friday—breakfast from 7:30 to 10.15 a.m., luncheon from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and dinner from 5 to 6:15 p.m.

All food preparation is under the supervision of instructors, each of whom has a background of many years experience in the industry.

A fountain is located in the south end of Building 12 where students may obtain refreshments, and is conducted under the supervision of the hotel division.

It is open daily from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Smoking Rules Listed

Smoking is prohibited in all classroom buildings on the west campus and above the basement floor of the main building.

Students may smoke in the basement of the main building but not on the stairs or landings. Smoking is also permitted in the student lounge, and cafeteria on the west campus.

These regulations were established by the fire department.

Ram Cagers Visalia Bound--(See Sports)

Special College Hour Program Highlights Club Day Activities In Student Lounge 9-3 Today

Club Day, sponsored today from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the student lounge by the Club Activities Board, will receive its impetus during a special college hour, Dan Bledsoe, vice-president of CAB, said last week.

Speeches by President Louis G. Conlan, Associated Student President Bob Smirle, and Faculty-Student Relations Committee Chairman John French are the core of the special college hour program designed to acquaint students and faculty with the activities of the various clubs, sorotities and fraternities on campus, Bledsoe declared.

Free refreshments will be provided visitors to the student lounge both during the special college hour and throughout the day, Bledsoe added.

Representatives from each of the organizations on campus will staff booths throughout the day in order to inform interested students and faculty members of their activities, general objectives, and membership requirements. Thirty-five clubs and organizations are participating in Club Day.

With the resignation of Bart Dempster, who is now Publicity Chairman, CAB vice-president Mary Louise Carl stepped into the post of president. During her present hospitalization at St. Joseph's Hospital, the Student Council Service Key winner has been replaced by Bledsoe, who was elected vice-president of CAB at last week's meeting. Joanne Smith continues as the group's secretary.

Clubs Scheduled For Six College Hour Meetings

Regular college hour this Friday has been cancelled by the special Club Day college hour today, President Louis G. Conlan announced Friday. Club meetings scheduled for this Friday, March 7, will be postponed until Friday, March 14, in the rooms assigned by Dean Louis Batmale.

The full schedule is as follows:

March 14, clubs; March 21, rally; April 14, clubs; April 18, clubs; April 25, rally; May 2, clubs; May 23, election rally; June 6, Sophomore-Faculty Baseball; June 13, clubs.

The rooms assigned for the college hour club meetings are as follows: Newman Club, 4M; Drama, 28; Pick and Hammer, 45; Tri Epsilon, 111; Zeta Chi, 133; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Canterbury Club, 141; Theta Tau, 193; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering Society, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Delta Psi, 215; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Tau Chi Sigma, 254; Lutheran Club, 256; Women's Athletic Association, 257; Merchandising Club, 258.

Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Latin American Club, 310; Cercle Francais, 311; Band Association, Building 1; Men's Glee Club, 1A; Music Guild Council, 1C; Kappa Rho, 2B; Chinese Students Club, 4A; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; Alpha Sigma Delta, 5A; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Collegians, 5L; Phi Beta Delta, 5M; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J; Ram Cam, 9D; Masonic Club, 10A; Block S. F., 10D; Hillel Foundation, 11A.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
11 o'clock class—10:40 to 11:20
• College Hour—11:30 to 12:10 •
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Spring Cinema Series Listed

Thirteen choice films will be featured this semester in the college film series on successive Fridays in Room 136, Madison Devlin, visual aid instructor, announced yesterday.

The films will be shown during each Friday college hour of this semester and at 12 noon and 1 p.m. the same day, Devlin said.

The list: March 14, San Francisco at Play; March 21, Fishing in Alaska; March 28, Hunting in Alaska; April 4, Mystery of The Incas; April 18, Magazine Magic; April 25, Realm of The Wild; May 2, Skyway to Mexico and Acapulco, Riviera of Mexico; May 9, In Partnership with Nature; May 16, The Real Discovery of California; May 23, Wheels Across The Andes; June 6, Pheasants Galore; June 13, Then There Were Four.

Prospective Grads To File Petitions Before March 14

Students expecting to graduate in June must file their petitions on or before Friday, March 14, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced yesterday.

Petitions may be obtained from the registrar's office, Building 3.

March 14, also marks the deadline for removal of incompletes from the previous semester with grades higher than a "D."

Students who received an incomplete last semester because of illness or other unavoidable circumstances and who meet the requirements of the course before March 14 are entitled to receive the grade which would have been given had the work not been delayed.

A grade no higher than "D" will be given if the incomplete is not removed by this date, the rules provide.

Wednesday, April 16, is the last day for filing petitions for dropping courses, and Wednesday, May 21, has been set as the final date of filing petitions for leave of absence.

Other dates of interest to students, Miss Learnard said, are Friday, March 28, marking the close of the first midterm period, and Friday, May 9, end of the second midterm period.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 5, 1952 NUMBER 2



"THERE'S PLENTY of space to park besides the already overcrowded west campus," those who fail to get parking permits are advised. Here a student, Brad Casoly, surveys one such oreo, a vacant lot facing Ocean Avenue. Though it is not included as a part of the college campus proper, students have been permitted to park there if they cored to bottle weeds, rocks, mud puddles, foot-wide chuckholes and construction work going on nearby. An unprecedented influx of automobiles on the campus this semester has necessitated strict enforcement of traffic regulations. —Photo by Vipiana

Crackdown On Violators Of Campus Traffic Regulations

There may be parking space aplenty this week for City College motorists—but at least not on the choked-up west campus or its overflowing extremities.

Enforcement of parking regulations on the campus grounds and issuance of a limited number of parking permits were expected, on one hand, to bring restraint to a major traffic problem which has grown consistently worse here during the last two weeks.

These were principal developments on the traffic problem reported to The Guardsman yesterday:

1. Campus police, assisted by the San Francisco Police department, Monday began strict enforcement of parking regulations as decided by the college administration (see page 2).

2. The race was on for parking permits, which Acting Dean of Men Louis F. Batmale began issuing last Friday to Associated Student members on a first-come first-served basis. They will continue to be issued this week until the supply is depleted.

3. Phelan Avenue, long proclaimed as a menace to safety, will be widened "sometime this year" into a four-lane thoroughfare.

Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement adviser here, in conjunction with administrative heads, took immediate steps last week to help straighten out the traffic snarl.

Three gateways to the west campus, were designated as follows:

1. Gate number one, just off San Ramon Street, for entrance only.

2. Gate number two, south gate on Phelan Avenue adjacent to Building One, entrance only.

3. Gate number three, north gate on Phelan Avenue, exit only.

Campus police will be stationed at all three gates, Fitzgerald said, and will cite drivers for any violation of traffic regulations.

Meantime, San Francisco Police Chief Michael Gaffey was to swear in seven new campus police to help supervise traffic, raising the total to 15 campus police now on duty.

"It's only a matter of time that should see this daily problem cleared," Fitzgerald somewhat hopefully told The Guardsman. "I think that the

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Clancey Approved For Soph Office

Bob Clancey was recently named sophomore class vice-president by Ralph Marinelli, class president.

In his new capacity Clancey will aid Marinelli in setting up various activities planned for the second year students including the annual Sophomore Week scheduled from June 2-6.

A brief outline submitted by Marinelli shows that a king-queen contest, the traditional soph-faculty softball game set for June 6 and the Sophomore ball at a downtown hotel with a name band supplying the music on Saturday evening, June 7, will highlight the week's affairs.

"Guest" Is Due In Little Theater

Spring production gets under way for the Drama Club with three performances, beginning next Wednesday night, March 12, at 8 p.m., when Guest In The House, a contemporary psychological drama, will be presented in the Little Theater, according to Director Michael Griffin.

Casting for major roles was completed last week and Griffin announced that the following students would assume major roles:

Ed Magland as Illustrator Douglas Proctor; Noreen Duryea as Evelyn Heath, the "guest"; Dawn Kidd as Ann Proctor, the wife; Connie Connor as Aunt Martha; Beverly Bowling as Lee Proctor; Stan Rublowsky as Dan Proctor; Beverly Naditz and Anne Morrow will alternate as Miriam Blake, the model; Ausma Ozols as Hilda, the maid; Jerry O'Connor as Reverend Doctor Shaw; Anne Ostrom as Mrs. Dow, and Barbara Murdock as Miss Rhodes.

Guest In The House was written by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson and is being presented by arrangement with Samuel French of New York.

The play deals with the demoralizing influence of Evelyn Heath, a supposedly helpless guest, upon the household of Douglas Proctor, a well-known illustrator and his long-suffering wife, Ann.

By accusing Doug of deserting his wife for a model, Miriam Blake, the shrewish Evelyn manages to throw the peace and contentment of the successful illustrator's household into an existence of anguish and horror.

Before the action is finally resolved, playgoers are assured that more than once they will be forced to control an impulse to rush up and wring the neck of the malicious Evelyn, according to Griffin.

Griffin declared that an actual full length portrait of the model, Miriam Blake, is being prepared for use in the play's action by students in the art department of the college.

Curtain time for all performances will be 8 p.m., and regular admission will be $1. Associated Students will admitted for 50 cents.

Tickets are on sale at the college bank.

Meanwhile, through application to Griffin, talented students of the college are given an opportunity to appear on a local television show.

Interested students are invited to obtain further information and make arrangements for auditions with Griffin in Building 19.

Contributions To Forum Magazine Due By April 18

Deadline of Friday, April 18, was set last week for contributions to Forum, the college literary magazine, by Duane Belcher, editor.

Students are encouraged to turn in short stories, essays, dramas, or articles up to a limit of 1,500 words.

Contributions of any variety are welcomed, according to Belcher. Such material as satirical, humorous or narrative sketches may be submitted as well as scientific, historical, economic or literary articles.

The editors of Forum are also interested in photography or art work which can be readily reproduced.

All registered students at the college are eligible to contribute.

Manuscripts must be typewritten and double spaced on 8½x11 inch paper.

Students may hand in their work to instructors John Gerstung, in Building 4, Dorothy Mercer, in Building 19, or to Belcher before the deadline date.

Contributions are accepted from all students in an effort to collect the most representative student writing during the academic year.

The magazine, which first appeared in 1937, is now in its 15th year of continuous publication and will be distributed in either May or June of this year.

Deadline For Draft Tests Next Monday

Deadline for applying for the next Selective Service qualification test is midnight, March 10. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, declared last week.

The tests will be given throughout the nation on Thursday, April 24.

Applicants are allowed to state their preference for the testing place.

A score of 70 or more, Marsh said, will probably place the student in a deferred classification.

Otherwise, he said, the student is subject to the draft. Cases in doubt are decided by the student's draft board.

To be eligible for the test, Marsh added, a student must be registered for the draft, carry a full time course of not less than 15 units, and must not have taken the test before.

Any student who has questions regarding the Selective Service should see Marsh in Building 3.

Applications for proof of college attendance, sent to the student's local board, are also obtained there. Test applications are also available at the draft board.

When the college year ends, a student may be considered for a deferred classification of 2-S by his draft board if he is in the top half of his class or if he passes the Selective Service qualification examination.

Total Enrollment Tops 3,000 Mark

Estimated figures show a total of approximately 3,100 students registered here for the Spring semester of 1952, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. This is a drop of approximately 200 students from the Fall, 1951, semester Miss Learnard said.

"There were reports of a heavy enrollment in the college evening classes. Actual figures, however, have not been completed.

Enrollments in these classes closed last Friday.

Operation Desparation: Parking Raises Havoc



Editorial

Major Traffic Problem Here Up For Consideration, Action

THE GUARDSMAN today devotes considerable space to an analysis of a major traffic problem here—a problem in which no one person attending this college stands alone. Such extensive coverage, we emphasize strongly, is not intended to force action or place responsibility on any single individual or group, for the problem apparently "just grew" in the wake of a sudden influx in automobile traffic as evidenced here during the past few weeks.

Rather, it is this newspaper's aim simply to present the facts objectively and as clearly as it can to its readers who share some degree of responsibility for the problem's solution. We hope readers gain insight and a more meaningful appraisal of the extent and nature of the problem as presented here, in picture and story.

A step toward solution has already been made by college leaders who have instituted a set of traffic regulations which we believe to be none too stringent under present conditions. We commend these leaders for their quick action in the emergency.

Meanwhile, The Guardsman believes that while traffic regulation enforcement and control—and above all, safety—is a large part of the present problem, correction of the impending conditions that prevail must also be weighed carefully.

We cite, as an example, the roadway leading from gate number two, adjacent to Building One, which this week became one of two main entrances to the west campus. The roadway itself is unpaved, muddy, and full of chuckholes and loose gravel.

As a result, many motorists knowingly violate the law at the first chance they get and enter gateways specifically designated as exit ways only, rather than attempt to cope with these obstacles. The immediate solution, here, therefore, well might be to pave the road, thereby eliminating a significant part of the overall problem.

One college official, however, indicates the roadway will remain in its present condition until the college moves into its proposed new quarters sometime in 1954; that is, unless the Associated Students can provide about a thousand dollars necessary to complete the job.

We know little else about this condition, singled out for illustrative purposes, and we do not pretend to have the answers as to what can be done about it. A few weeks ago, however, the Student Council appointed a committee to make recommendations on parking permits. The members, and other campus organizations, signified a willingness to go a step further and paint boundary lines in the parking area.

We hope the committee enlarges upon its original idea, enlists the aid and support of more organizations and students, and prepares to take on some of these more immediate problems. The spirit and cooperation is there, we believe, and we remain confident that problems like this, if given the time, careful review and consideration necessary, can be worked out successfully on the social level.

Official Parking Rules Listed

Parking regulations on the campus went into effect this week, according to announcement from Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, college controller. The following traffic regulations, adopted by the administrative staff of the college, will be strictly enforced by campus police, Anderson warned.

Regulations for entering the west campus are as follows:

Gate # 1: San Ramon Street, West Campus: Enter and drive to the right to the parking area.

Gate # 2: South gate on Phelan Avenue adjacent to Building 1, to be used for entry only.

Gate # 3: North gate on Phelan Avenue, to be used for exit only.

Other regulations in effect include the following:

1. No parking on narrow roads of West Campus.
2. No parking on unpaved areas of main campus or on north and south ends of the main building or behind the chains of the north and south ramps.
3. Parking privileges on West Campus are subject to display of a parking permit in the left hand corner of automobile windshield.
4. Vehicles should not be driven in excess of 15 miles per hour on any of the roads of the campus or on Phelan Avenue.
5. Vehicles must stop for pedestrians in cross-walks. Pedestrians have the right-of-way. When a police officer is on duty at a cross-walk, he will control the traffic.

Spot Survey Reveals Abuse Of Campus, State Vehicle Code

A Guardsman reporter-photographer team made a spot survey of the west campus last week during peak of Operation Desperation—reported to be the college's most serious traffic problem.

By early Monday, drivers were warned by campus police to obey new parking regulations, listed in columns one and two.

All photos on this page are by Guardsman Photographer Al Vipiana.

PANEL ONE shows clearly that drivers failed to heed the "No Parking" sign clearly visible in front of them. This scene shows autos parked in back of Building 9.

Last week these violators were given a week-long warning by campus police that parking in this and similar areas is restricted as of this week.

A general view of section of west campus parking lot is shown in PICTURE TWO. Grey areas in back and in front of autos are passage ways—not parking spaces.

The second row of autos shows evidences of poor parking on part of some drivers who carelessly parked their cars on an angle, thereby occupying two parking spaces and, at the same time, leaving some frustrated motorists with no place to leave their cars.

Circled area indicates unpaved roadway (Gate # 2) which this week became the only entrance to west campus from Phelan Avenue. Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, controller, said the road would probably remain unpaved until the college moves into its new buildings sometime in 1954.

Until then, drivers were faced with driving down the dirt road, which is often muddy and full of chuckholes.

In **THIRD PHOTO,** note how bus, in turning into west campus, must make sharp swirve to get through Gate # 3, which this week became an exit only. Before this regulation was made, the bus added further hazard to parking and driving when autos attempting to exit and enter the gate at same time were forced to pull to curb to allow bus to enter.

The width of gateway is approximately 20 feet and bus often ran its wheels over the curb while entering campus.

Sign on bus advertises local auto race show and in no way emphasizes acute traffic conditions here.

There'll be no more illegal parking near fireplugs this week. Citations, according to campus police who warned offenders last week, are in store for violators from now on.

PICTURE FOUR was snapped near auditorium during peak traffic period last week before restrictions took full effect. Some of those who parked near plugs and alongside painted curbs knew they violated the law, but simply parked there as last resort.

PHOTO 5 shows Phelan Avenue gate again during break in classes when traffic flow was relatively heavy.

Arrow points to student who stopped car for friendly chat, thereby causing lineup of cars behind. Two ton truck had to pull to curb to allow cars to leave without causing further congestion.

This week, the gateway (Gate # 3) became exit point only and police were stationed there to enforce the regulation.

Six cars (**PICTURE 6**) were parked on the west side of Building 9 last week—smack in back of a threatening "No Parking On This Street" sign. White tags on windshields were warnings to drivers, issued by police, who said the warnings would be replaced by official traffic citations this week for future similar violations.

A few yards up this narrow street is Gate # 1, just off San Ramon Street. The street is for entering the campus only and autoists must drive to right to parking area hereafter.

The Big Search

Drivers Waste Gas, Time, Energy In Fruitless Hunt For Parking

When parking conditions hit a new low, students about the campus had a lot to grumble about.

Harrison Anixter explained that when he arrives on the campus after 9 a.m., it's almost an impossibility to park. **"I waste time, gas, and energy,"** he declared.

Ken Freige, a daily driver from Oakland, thinks it is a wonder there haven't been more accidents. Instead of driving to the men's gymnasium in order to save time, he walks over the hill. **He explains "you can't park in the west campus once you lose your space."**

Arnold Levy offered several parking recommendations: Certain sections on the hill leading to the main building are red, and are valuable spots where students should be allowed to park.

Students should be allowed to park on one side of the one-way roads circling the west campus. There are large areas of open space that could be cleared for parking purposes, Levy concluded.

Ted Worral suggested that pedestrians should walk on one side of the west campus entrance because they hold up traffic.

Ernest Michels, former City College student, pointed out that on the day he visited the campus, the driving was terrible for his car, rough on his nerves, and **"just plain bad."**

Meanwhile, campus police have begun citing drivers whose cars are illegally parked in red zones and one-way streets.

When the campus police were interviewed they said they had experienced no real increase in violations on the part of driving students, but noticed a large amount of new vehicles coming onto the campus.

With parking permits going into effect this week, they expect the situation to brighten somewhat.

No recent check has been made by the campus police to determine the volume of automobiles parked on the west campus each day, but the police believed that any new survey would affirm the fact that after 10 a.m. parking spaces are at a premium on the parking lot.

They stated that campus police would be stationed at all entrances to direct the flow of traffic.

The student officers, majoring in the college semi-professional law enforcement program have long been present to preserve decorum in campus parking.

They serve as regular police officers and have the right to issue citations by order of the San Francisco Police Department.

Ram's Horn . . .

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• "Confusion Reigns . . ."

Editor, The Guardsman

For four semesters I have driven my car to this college and I must admit that finding a parking place here on the campus has always been quite a problem, but this semester the parking situation can be summed up in three words, "confusion reigns supreme."

Every morning when I arrive, it is a toss-up as to what gate I may drive in, and to where I may park my car.

If this parking problem gets any worse on this campus I see that I will have to give up the comfort of my own car, and start to commute on the Key System and the Municipal Railway.

It is really a pathetic situation when a student drives his or her car to the campus from across the Bay and cannot find a decent place to park it once they have arrived. Students do not like to park their cars in mudflats or on busy streets that the buses are now using.

This parking problem is a critical problem and something should be done about it immediately. Students are already resorting to the use of the Municipal Railway and, what with higher prices to be charged for a ride in the future, students who own cars should have the right to be able to park them somewhere on this campus.

Bemuddled

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

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Rams Leave Today For State Tournament

Rams Overcome Early San Mateo Lead For Big Seven Conference Crown And Visalia Tournament

By virtue of their victory over San Mateo in the Big Seven Conference championship game, the Rams will be en route to Visalia today to participate in the California State Junior College Basketball Tournament, and, thus become the second team during Coach Ralph Hillsman's reign to be invited to such an event.

The California Tournament, which is slated to begin tomorrow and conclude Saturday, is taking the place of the National Junior College Championship annually held at Hutchinson, Kansas, as far as the California colleges are concerned.

Perhaps it was the distance or the expense involved but invariably the teams that ended up in the semi-finals and finals at the Kansas Tourney were from California. So, starting this year, a state-wide tourney is inaugurated to be held at Visalia.

State Creates Tourney

This may be regarded as a brash move, but so far this practical innovation has received little hostility. In fact, it has been regarded as a success by the coaches, faculty, students and players of the California colleges.

They contend it cuts down on expenses, gives players less cause to fall behind in their studies and it gives more time, for most teams, between regular season games and the tourney.

By having well-rested and conditioned teams the tourney can present a true representation of the participating colleges.

Their previous venture in such a tourney, where so much is at stake, was at the conclusion of the '49-'50 season, when they were eliminated from the quarter finals by Grant Tech in the National championship.

Championship Game

When the Rams defeated San Mateo for the Big Seven Conference basketball crown, they not only gained the right to represent the league at the State Tourney at Visalia, but the win established them as one of the most courageous and successful teams in the history of City College.

The victory gave them a seasonal record of 19 wins and 4 defeats and a league record of 9 wins and 3 defeats. But that climaxing win wasn't achieved with ease.

Going into the second quarter, the locals were on the short end of a 16-6 score, and it appeared as though the home court jinx was going to work again. (City College defeated San Mateo, 50-46 in the local gymnasium, and had previously lost three of their four games away from home.)

However, Dick Greenberg, who took team scoring honors with 18 points, hit for 11 points in the second quarter to bring his team up to within six points of San Mateo's 28 point half-time score.

Following the intermission, the locals began from where they left off and outscored the Mateans 14 to 9 in the third period. But it wasn't the scoring or the rebounding of the Rams nor the Matean's inability to score that had them 37-38 going into the fourth quarter.

Marshall Stops Bonner

With San Mateo's league leading scorer, Erv Bonner, having 20 points to his credit midway in the third quarter, Coach Hillsman sent in Hank Marshall to put the clamps on Bonner.

Marshall did the job by holding the scoring ace to two free throws, and thus pave the way for the local's Mario Lombardi to sink 11 of his 13 points in the tie-breaking, game-winning fourth quarter.

During that final period when Fred Nieman and Ike Walker completely picked both offensive and defensive boards clean, and Lombardi and Bob Bondanza, a splendid floorman that night, held the game down to a time-consuming pace and stalled most of the remaining five minutes, the host team was only able to score seven points.

CCSF (48				
Player	fg.	ft.	p.	tp.
Niemann, f	5	2	3	12
Gimberg, f	8	2	3	18
Payne, c	0	1	2	1
Lmbrdi, g	6	1	3	13
Walker, g	0	0	3	0
Hagbrg, f	0	0	0	0
Burk, f	0	0	0	0
Bndnza, f	0	0	3	0
Marshall, c	2	0	2	4
Hanson, c	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	6	19	48

SAN MATEO (41)				
Player	fg.	ft.	p.	tp.
Bonner, f	8	6	5	22
Conner, f	1	3	4	5
Mangin, c	5	5	1	15
Hammer, g	0	0	0	0
Haff, g	0	2	5	2
Iverson, f	0	0	0	0
Nisline, f	0	0	0	0
DeLelin, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	14	16	15	44

Score by quarters:				
CCSF	6	16	14	12—48
San Mateo	16	12	9	7—41

Nine Veterans To Pace Rams In Opener Today

Old man weather has played a leading role in limiting the Ram baseball team to only two days of practice so far this season and as the weather continues to hold the upper hand, Coach Bill Fischer's nine hopes for the best when they start conference play against Sacramento in a double-header at Big Rec.

The games against arch rival San Francisco State, and Mission High School last week were rained out, and the next game coming up will be today against the Galileo High aggregation, 3:30 p.m., at Funston Field.

Following this the locals will play the Oakland Rookies under the tutelage of Oak's Coach, George Kelly, at Big Rec. Seventh and Lincoln Way.

The first major test for the Ram nine will come this Saturday at 10 a.m. when they journey down to the farm to tangle bats with the Stanford Braves.

Returning lettermen are George Zucca, who was shifted from second base to shortstop; pitchers Dave Tivio, Ron Coburn, and Jerry Pandolfi; catcher John Ballestrasse; outfielders Charles Shyler, Ron Krueger, and Fred Dueming; first baseman Fred Greenberg, who also was one of the mainstays on the Ram's championship basketball team.

Breaking in on the Ram nine for the first season and eagerly awaiting the chance to remove the veterans from their starting positions are second basemen Ron Dito, Steve Maxoutopolous, Lou Jacobs and Fred Quinn, first basemen Ron Ersepkl and Rich Kalor; catchers Tom James and Henry Drews; and outfielders Les Grimes, Bernie Kelly, Bob Bayles and Charly Clausen.

The 1952 Conference schedule appears below:

March 22.... Sacramento Here (2)
March 25.....Contra Costa Here,
March 29.....Contra Costa There
April 5 Santa Rosa There (2)
April 26.....Modesto There (2)
May 3.....Stockton Here (2)
May 6.....San Mateo There
May 10.....San Mateo Here

Team Points For Boxing Title

Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen was talking in the men's gymnasium and if those on the floor had quieteed down a little, you could have heard him talk about his perennial Big Seven champs.

"Of course we don't have the depth that we've had in the past, but in four remaining lettermen, we have the nucleus of a good squad," the coach said. "With a few breaks in the right directions and a little help from the students, we could have a good year."

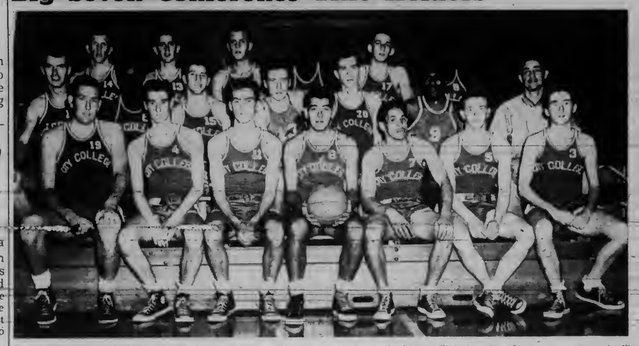
Diederichsen indicated that he would probably build the Ram team around Elmo Ellis, .145; Ted Floyd, 170; George Perry, 160; and Bill Ninnis, 125.

Ellis, a newcomer from Commerce High, is the 1951 unbeaten A.A.U. Welterweight Golden Gloves champ who could prove to be the Rams' leading point getter. Ellis hits very well with both hands and might come along fast enough to make a big noise come the Olympic Game tryouts next month in Sacramento.

Floyd, Perry and Ninnis are all 1951 intramurals champs trying again in a higher bracket. In the past Diederichsen has had a string of 20 fighters working for the Rams, but this year only 12 would-be champions have stated their respective interest in boxing.

The Rams, NCJCC champs for three years running and the National Junior College runner-up to Pasadena two years ago, will feature bouts with two-year college and university freshmen squads throughout the Bay area.

Big Seven Conference Title Holders



OFF TO VJSALIA TODAY, and possibly the California Junior College Basketball crown, are the conference chops pictured above. They take to Visalia a 19-4 season record and a 118-26 five year showing compiled under Coach Ralph Hillsmon. A troveling squad of ten will depart this afternoon at 1:30 and will play the winner in the Metropolitan League of Los Angeles. In all probability, the Rams will meet Long Beach, whom the Rams beat, 55-43, at Modesto.—Photo by Vipiona.

Eligibility

Student Loses Year Competing Or Not

All students planning to waive participating in inter-collegiate athletics in order to save a year of eligibility are misinformed, football and track Coach Roy Burkhead announced recently.

Athletes should participate in their respective sports, Coach Burkhead said, in order to acquire all experience and competition possible.

According to two-year college conference rules, any student who registers in ANY college will lose a year of eligibility whether or not he participates in athletics.

Any student who has a problem concerning his eligibility status should see any of the coaching staff at the men's gymnasium, Burkhead added.

Greenberg And Nieman Lead In Team Scoring

According to statistics, compiled by The Guardsman, Dick Greenberg led the '51-'52 basketball team in conference and season scoring.

The all-conference candidate scored 322 points with 134 field goals and 54 free throws. The two totals combined lead over Fred Nieman, who scored 248 points on 107 field goals and 34 free throws. The two totals combined almost equaled half of the team's 1227 points scored this season.

In conference play, the locals posted a 9-3 record.

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS:

	G.	F.G.	F.T.	F.T.A.	T.	Pts.	Ave.
Greenberg	22	134	54	90	61	322	14
Conf.	12	62	22	40	31	148	12
Nieman	22	107	34	51	70	248	11.3
Conf.	12	57	16	28	39	130	10.8
Lombardi	20	72	32	39	57	176	8.9
Conf.	9	31	12	18	28	74	8.9
Payne	22	44	37	61	48	125	5.6
Conf.	11	26	21	30	27	73	7
Bondanza	21	45	21	28	35	111	5.1
Conf.	12	23	8	13	23	54	4.5
Walker	14	30	25	38	27	85	6.1
Conf.	12	28	24	36	27	80	6.7
Marshall	20	32	16	42	40	80	4
Conf.	10	15	6	16	17	36	3.6

CONFERENCE STATISTICS

BIG SEVEN

Team—	W.	L.	Pct.	P.	Op.	W.	L.
San Francisco	9	3	.750	626	531	19	4
San Mateo	9	3	.667	669	585	14	10
Stockton	8	4	.667	520	496	20	8
Sacramento	7	5	.583	642	634	17	13
W. Contra C.	6	6	.500	737	731	14	17
Santa Rosa	3	9	.250	590	642	9	11
Modesto	1	11	.083	586	680	7	18

TEAM STATISTICS

19 wins—4 defeats

G.	F.G.	F.T.A.M.	F.	Pts.	Ave.
23	491	389	386	1227	53.3
12	285	193	222	678	52.1

Three Rams Nab Berths On 1952 All—Conference Selections

Continuing an annual affair, The Guardsmen sports Staff polled the Big Seven Conference's sports editors and came up with an all-conference team.

The team is a selection of outstanding players rather than positions. This allowed for a freedom of selection and made the balloting more accurate.

The selections placed Dick Greenberg, the Ram's leading scorer with 322 points, on first string. Fred Niemann and Mario Lombardi landed on the second team. Greenberg won his second year on the conference first place team, and Lombardi improved his honorable mention selection of last year.

Erv Bonner of San Mateo was chosen as the league's outstanding all-around player. Nieman was selected as the outstanding defensive player and, Nat Bates, who led the scoring with a 19 point average, was the outstanding offensive player.

THE BIG SEVEN ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM

First Team	College	Position	Second Team	College
Erv Bonner	San Mateo	Forward	**Fred Nieman**	**City College**
Dick Greenberg	**City College**	Forward	Cecil Brown	Contra Costa
Bob Mangin	San Mateo	Center	Charles Russell	Santa Rosa
Nate Bates	Contra Costa	Guard	**Mario Lombardi**	**City College**
Nick Romanoff	Stockton	Guard	Bob Gonzales	San Mateo

Intramural Basketball Program Next Week; Signups Due In Today

The deadline for signing up for basketball, the first sport on the Spring intramural program is today, March 5, and applications can be procured down at the men's gymnasium for the signup in the annual Intramural Basketball Tournament.

Today is also the deadline for entering names of teams and their members, Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, announced.

The tournament will start within the next week and the teams will be paired off against one another and will play from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. every day except Fridays.

Everyone is eligible to participate in the tournament except those players who have won a letter in basketball either with the varsity or junior varsity here. A trophy will be presented to the winning team and medals will be presented to each of the players from the winning team. The runners-up to the champions will receive belt buckles made of gold.

Golf Squad Opens Against Gators

Led by four returning veterans, the City College golf team will swing into action for its final match on Friday, March 21, against San Francisco State at the Harding Links.

Coach Ralph Hillsman will depend on last year's veterans, Dick Kucich, Stan Reinfeld, Andy Barbera, and Ken Keep, to give the Gators a busy afternoon while newcomers Chuck Payne, Howard Wynn and Barry Clare will bolster the Ram cause.

At the present time the golfers are practicing at the Olympic Club green and at Harding, and, according to Coach Hillsman, "We'll have a good squad this season, and with a little more practice we will be tough to beat."

Track Team Faces U.S.F. Saturday

What promises to be the Rams' best track and field season in the past decade got underway last week and for all intents and purposes it could turn into a complete City College romp for a bunch of determined hilltoppers, as they start their season this Saturday, March 8, against San Mateo and the U. S. F. varsity.

Coach Roy Burkhead, the transplanted football coach making like Jess Hill of U. S. C. with a two-sport job, looks as though he might have Ron Bauer, San Francisco's big 1950 Mile high school ace, and C. C. S. F.'s 1951 disappointment, in shape and ready to run his best races.

With Bauer in shape, there isn't a two year college trackman in the state who can beat the former Washington High speedster. Along with Bauer, Burkhead is depending upon Vern Chambers, the low and high hurdler, who was beaten by a yard and finished third in last year's State Junior College finals.

Tennis Team Faces Sacramento In Opener

City College's racket men will open their season this Friday against Sacramento in a Big Seven Conference game at Golden Gate Park.

With only one returning veteran from last year's squad, fourth-seeded Monroe Kaplan, Coach Roy Diederichsen places his hopes on four promising new-comers.

While they have not yet been seeded, the Mays brothers, Bob and Don from Oakland Tech, Sandy Behrman from Lowell, and John Conanich from Balboa are expected to pace the 14 man squad.

Along with the Big Seven Conference matches, Diederichsen is trying to get matches slated with the Junior Varsity Squads of U. C., Stanford, and San Jose State.

Two Students Win Prizes In Merchandising Convention

City College students won two out of three prizes awarded at the statewide convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of California last month.

First prize in a speech contest went to Beverly Gracia. Her topic was Selling Is A Heavenly Career. She was presented with a watch by the San Francisco Sales Executives Association.

Joyce Holbrook also received a first prize watch from the Bank of America for her merchandising manual concerning fabrics which was on display during the convention. Both are students in Virginia Gohn's merchandising class here.

The convention began with registration in the lobby of the Bellevue Hotel. The opening meeting was held in the auditorium of The Emporium.

At the meeting, a message from Distributive Education Alumnus was given by former City College student, Walter Salmon, now a buyer for Macy's Men's Shop. The meeting was followed by committee meetings.

The General Session began Saturday morning in the auditorium of The Emporium. It was headed by Norman Bendinger, of Long Beach City College. A report of the DEC convention in Tulsa, Oklahoma in 1951 was given by Hilde Lange, Historian of the DEC, and a City College student.

A business meeting included election of officers, and an executive meeting for new officers, followed by tours conducted through 13 of San Francisco's leading retail stores. That evening a banquet was held at the Mark Hopkins Hotel and the awards were given.

Entertainment for the banquet was provided for by John B. Leith, Mission High School instructor, in the form of 20 variety acts. The convention ended with a dance at the Mark Hopkins with music by Art Taylor's Orchestra.

During the convention a photographic display of successful graduate students of City College was presented. Helping in the organization of this display were Dick McCarthy, Patt Farrah, and Benita White.

Miss Gohn reported that the total number of students registered at the convention was 140. Sponsors were also present.

Council Votes On Estimated $18,800 AS Spring Budget

The Student Council last week began the difficult task of whittling down the $18,810 estimated Spring, '51 budget to $12,750 covered by anticipated income.

Co-educational activities as a whole were voted $4,020, a cut of over $700 from its budget request.

Only two activities received more than their estimates: the sophomore class and the campus police.

Discussion was opened also on the second budget group, miscellaneous, which embraces chiefly administrative operations.

Anticipated income, as outlined by Finance Chairman Norm Heiss, includes the Ramporium, Student Store, $3,500; AS membership dues, $6,500; reserve fund, $650; vending machines, $400; drama, $300; Mardi Gras, $150; Forum, $300; Sophomore Formal, $300; basketball, $170; California Junior College Student Government Conference, $650; and baseball, $30.

Finance committee members working on the budget requests include, in addition to Heiss, Joe Scafidi, John Boragno, Mike Franzone, Don Motenl, Ann Steward, Wilma Wright, Lou Shepard, and AS President Bob Smirle.

In addition to considering budget requests, the council also confirmed cabinet appointments for the Associated Women Students, Associated Men Students, Freshman class and Sophomore class.

Jim Cress, who resigned his position as finance chairman earlier in the semester, was appointed Information Service Chairman by Smirle. Bart Dempster resigned as President of the Club Activities Board to become publicity chairman.

Marilyn Jacobs and Roger Jones were appointed to the agenda committee.

Students who have business to present before the council are urged by Smirle to notify the agenda committee in the student office between 11 a.m. and 12 noon each Tuesday and Thursday so that they may be placed on the council agenda in time for its 12 o'clock meeting.

Club Cavalcade

Fraternities, Sororities Elect Officers For Spring Semester

By Helen Tsingarris

Campus clubs, organizations, fraternities and sororities lost no time in electing officers and scheduling a full social program as the Spring semester moved into its third week.

Kappa Rho announced its new officers: Paul Bixel, president; Frank Loughlan, vice-president, and Gil Wright, secretary-treasurer. They plan a general get-together March 10.

Theta Tau's new officers: Marilyn Jacobs, president; Jana Neill, recording secretary; Diane Bates, treasurer; and Marlene Vilas, sergeant-at-arms are working on a full social calendar.

Miss Jacobs is also named as president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Phi Beta Rho announced that their first affair will be held at the Western Women's Club, March 16. New officers elected are Loretta Tighe, president; Nancy Provance, vice-president; June Hilson, corresponding secretary; Nancy Nagle, treasurer; Barbara Kelley, recording secretary, and Pat Farrah, historian.

The **Hillel Foundation's** plans activities in conjunction with the Hillel groups at Stanford, San Jose State and University of California. The new officers are Andy Schneider, president; Lee Bart, vice-president; Barbara Siegal, secretary, and Ron Zimmerman, publicity chairman.

Alpha Lambda Chi's first affair will be a tea for the rushees at the home of Shirlee Metcalf, Friday night. Their officers include Carol Rosenblatt, president; Marge Pedersen, vice-president; Marty Pezner, treasurer, and Barbara Scott, recording secretary.

In addition to social events, fraternities and sororities have offered to perform services for the college.

Kappa Rho has offered to paint white lines on the parking lot as well as red zones.

Alpha Phi Epsilon and **Delta Sigma Tau** will supervise cleanliness of the student lounge. **Delta Psi,** which in the past has offered services to the library, will continue to do so, and will also serve refreshments for college productions.

New officers of the **Newman Club** include Chas. Elliot, president; Jack McCartney, vice-president; Ted Kast, treasurer; Ed Gzide, recording secretary; Joyce Cereghino, corresponding secretary; Gus Chofre, sergeant-at-arms, and Bert Kenny, publicity chairman. The second meeting will be held tonight at Saint Emydius' Hall.

Jim Cress, **Alpha Sigma Delta,** and Ann Markum, a **Chi Omega** at the University of Colorado, are planning a September wedding. Cress is this semester's Information Service chairman.

The first **Delta Psi** affair was held last Sunday at the Mark Hopkins Hotel. New officers were also announced by the sorority: Eleanor Lange, president; Joan Spencer, vice-president; Joelle Ramonte and Nina Turcich, secretaries; Diane Clark and Josephine Grannucci, treasurers; Gloria Rotando, pledge mistress; Marilyn Powell, sergeant-at-arms, and Joanne Middleton, historian.

News for this column may be left in The Guardsman office in Building 4.

Guardsman Schedules 13 More Issues

Scheduled publication dates for The Guardsman during the spring semester as announced last week by Editor Robert Rezak are as follows: March 12, 19, and 26; April 2, 16, 23, and 30; May 7, 14, 21, and 28; June 4, and 11.

Publication of The Guardsman, which is the official newspaper of the Associated Students of City College, is part of the journalism curriculum and courses concerned with its publication are listed in the college catalog.

New Scholarship Applications Due By March 17

Applications for the three class-of-'51 scholarships of $50 each should be submitted before Monday, March 17, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, declared last week.

Applications for men students should be submitted to Louis Batmale, acting dean of men. Women students submit their applications to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

The scholarships, first of their type offered at the college, were collected by popular subscription from members of the 1951 graduating class.

A student must have completed at least 15 units of work and be planning to further his education, to be eligible for the scholarship, Marsh said.

Each applicant has a personal interview with the scholarship committee. Members of the committee are Marsh, who is chairman, Miss Dougherty, Batmale, and Maurice Power of the English department.

Results of the applications should be known a week or 10 days after the interviews are completed, Marsh declared.

Information regarding other scholarships given at the college can be obtained from Dean Dougherty in Building 2.

AS Membership Near 1000 Mark

Associated Student membership totaled 920 last week, according to figures released by AS Membership Chairman, Larry Elizarde.

Dues from the sales of membership cards up to last week totaled $4,600, where as the final total for the Spring semester of 1951 was $6,127. Elizarde declared that he had "high hopes to surpass the record set in the sale of 1951 cards."

More than 600 students joined the Association during the registration for this semester as compared to but 437 during the same period in 1951.

Students may purchase the $5 membership card at the Ramporium, Student Store, or in the bank in the main building, Elizarde added.

In order to become a member of any campus organization students must be members of the Associated Students, according to the AS constitution.

News To Nobody . . . . by The Spectator

Parade Up Ocean Avenue Opens May Mardi Gras Celebration

New Orleans was reported recovering from its annual Mardi Gras last week. But here, the Associated Men Student-sponsored celebration when the campus takes on a carnival atmosphere is currently in the planning stages.

AMS President Stan Fletcher said last week that the celebration, scheduled May 16, would be preceded by a float parade up Ocean Avenue, with trophies to be awarded for the best float.

Competition in this line, Fletcher added, will be afforded by the Armed Forces who have already signified a desire to participate.

Sandy Spillman, KPIX special events director, has arranged to televise movies of the affair which will be filmed by the college photography department.

Len Lundgren, Cathy Garner, Don Mollner, Don Armbruster, Yee Young, Andy Schneider, Loretta Tighe, Nancy Stelling, George Stockton, Jim Cress, Mario Lombardi, Larry Elizarde, and Virgil Cowart will work with Fletcher on the event.

Shall We Dance?

Some students wonder if there is any significance in the theme and site of last Friday night's faculty dance. The theme: Leap Year. The place: Hunters Point.

Of Human Interest . . .

Honor scrolls listing names of donors in last semester's blood drive will be posted on campus this week according to Mary Louise Carl, director of the drive.

Miss Carl, who received a service key award as the spirit behind the campaign, and one who won't let illness prevent her from completing the job, sends this announcement from a hospital bed where she reportedly will be convalescing for the next four weeks.

Street Scene

Ingenious means of transportation found widespread use during the brief, but crippling Muni Railway strike. Seen vigorously peddling an English racing bike was a young coed garbed in red plaid pedal pushers.

Benefit Show

Rally commissioners Paul Bixel and Stokely Wilson hope their plans materialize for a gigantic star-studded benefiet show featuring top professional entertainment. If so, tickets would be sold at the college, USF, and S. F. State, with all proceeds going to the Damon Runyon Cancer Fund.

Dual Control

"So you think you've had a bad time parking your car in the parking lot," asks a student. "You should see the students in the adult driver training safety course trying to park during one of the night sessions."

The west campus parking lot, it seems, is used as a driver training area.

Safety Pin

Quote of the week comes from an instructor here who advised his students during the recent air alert drill that "the safest place on the west campus is the middle of the lawn. These paper mache huts would collapse at the drop of a pin."

Star-Gazing

Sure signs of spring: Since January 3 a total of 1,315 persons have attended lectures on the moon and stars in the college planetarium where Dr. Louis Berman lectures on the heavenly bodies (in the celestial universe, it says here).

More About Traffic

Crackdown Waged On Campus Traffic

(Continued from page 1)

new seven men that Chief Gaffey has assigned should help us quite a lot.

"Once we can get these parking regulations into effect," he continued, "and only students with permits coming into the parking grounds, we should be set for the remainder of the semester."

Construction work currently taking place on Ocean and on Phelan Avenues, together with last month's Municipal Railway strike had a profound effect upon the normal campus traffic flow and many drivers have violated parking regulations, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, declared.

But henceforth, he said, all regulations will be strictly enforced.

"A state law allows the colleges to make their own rules concerning parking," Anderson observed, "and the drivers who use the campus parking facilities are expected to follow the regulations set up by this college.

"Drivers must remember that the narrow roads are to be used as pedestrian walkways as well as driveways," he said.

Anderson said that in the future a strict 10 miles per hour speed limit (which the Municipal Railway No. 36 Miraloma bus now observes when driving about the campus) may be enforced.

Associated Student members who present both AS membership card and automobile registration certificates may receive parking permits, entitling them to park on the west campus, from Batmale in Building 2 as long as the supply lasts.

Beginning March 10, all cars on the west campus without a parking permit (signified by a green sticker on the lower left-hand corner of windshields) will receive traffic citations from campus police, Batmale said.

Anderson said that construction work on Phelan Avenue would begin "sometime this year."

The street is expected to be widened from Ocean Avenue to Flood Street. Possibly some of the smaller streets in the same vicinity will be widened to accommodate the increase in traffic as evidenced here last week, Anderson said.

Library Course Now Offers Clerical Work

Applications are still being accepted for students interested in a new clerical library experience course being offered for the first time at the college.

This two unit course is designed for students who are interested in praetical experience and feel they are suited for the work, Katharine Pedley of the college library staff said.

The four hours a week are by arrangement and the course it not limited to business majors.

Rising Opera Star, 18, Wins Six Awards

By Nini Algettinger

Eighteen-year-old Ronald Dutro of Oakland, though a serious voice student for only one year and a half, already has to his credit three vocal scholarships and three first place awards in television talent shows.

The three scholarships, won in city-wide competition, were three-month grants for summer session work at the University of California, where Dutro studied under Maurice Dean and Mrs. Slyvia Garrison.

Television, a medium which Dutro feels lends itself so easily to vocal expression that he is considering a career in the field, has singled him out for three honors. Budda Show awarded him a watch and $200. The Del Courtney Show honored him twice—both times with a watch. He has also appeared on "Your Show."

Dutro has become used to singing for an audience. He can recall a time when the cold impersonal steel of a microphone was more reassuring to him than a live audience with its varying moods.

Now enrolled in Opera Workshop under Flossita Badger, Dutro received impetus for his musical career way back when he was a student at Durant Grammar School in Oakland. A sensitive ten-year-old, he received a rebuff from the director of the school glee club. "You'll never be able to sing a note," she told him. From that day, he has been determined to "show her."

Since he first became interested in a vocal career, Dutro has studied with Nino Comel, who coached such famous stars as Lauritz Melchior, Nelson Eddy and Claramae Turner. At the present time, in addition to his work with the Opera Workshop on Monday and Thursday evenings, he takes lessons from Edna Fisher, popular television star, and from maestro Gastione Usigli. He also sings with the Pacific Civic Opera Company in Berkeley.

Dutro has mastered German, French and Italian and can sing equally well in all three languages. He now is concentrating on Cavalleria Rusticana by Masengni.

With his husky build, black hair and brown eyes, Dutro looks much like a youthful Mario Lanza.

He recalls one time that he was mistaken for the well-known singing star. It occurred at a local movie house showing The Great Caruso with Lanza in the title role. In the course of the movie a woman came up to him to ask if he were Lanza. She was disappointed, however, to find that, though he greatly resembles the vocalist, he was not even distantly related.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Come To Order Bows Over KPIX



COME TO ORDER, a free credit course, produced by the college and KPIX, made its initial debut last Thursday over Channel 5 at 1:30 p. m. Left to right are Bev Pasquoletti, technicol director; Henry Leff, producer; Lloyd Luckman, moderator, and Emmet Smith, art director.—S.F. Shopping News.

Come to Order, a 15-week television series on parliamentary procedure prepared specifically for home consumption, made its bow last Thursday over Channel 5, KPIX.

Produced by the college as a free correspondence course for community organizations and satisfy a need for better understanding of the mechapics of democracy in action, the initial program was termed a "success" by both participants and viewers.

Lloyd Luckmann, college coordinator, division of instruction, serves as the show's moderator. The production staff includes Henry Leff, producer; Bev Pasqualetti, technical director; Ken Molino, student assistant director; and Emmet Smith, art director.

Actual college credit of one unit is given to those who apply for enrollment in the course and meet its requirements, according to F. Grant Marsh, college coordinator of student welfare.

A post card to the college marked "Attention Radio TV" and including name and address are only requirements for enrollment, Marsh said.

At the end of the series, he said, a grade will be mailed to the viewer who completes assignments which are comparable to those of a regular correspondence course.

Police Check Campus Traffic, Warn On Excessive Speeding

By Sam Blythe

Full control over the tangled campus parking situation is now in effect, Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement adviser here, declared last week.

The full force of 15 campus policemen is now at work, Fitzgerald said. For the first part of the semester, the campus police force was at less than half strength. Last week, Fitzgerald continued, eight new officers were sworn in.

The officers work on staggered shifts. They control traffic at the entrance and exit gates and patrol the campus parking places in order to check for violations, Fitzgerald explained.

The campus police, he said, have been given full right by the San Francisco Police Department to issue traffic and parking citations to violators of the law.

Students without parking permits will not be admitted to the parking area, Fitzgerald warned, and those students who habitually disregard the parking rules will be apt to have their permits revoked.

"We are going to have to crack down on the excessive speeding that takes place on the campus," Fitzgerald said. "The present speed limit is 15 miles per hour. Officers will be instructed to issue citations to offenders of this limit."

These offenders, Fitzgerald declared, will pay their fines in the Hall of Justice.

It is quite possible, Fitzgerald said, that the speed limit will be reduced to 10 miles per hour. If this is the case, speed limit signs will be posted throughout the campus grounds.

"The consideration of everyone concerned has brought attention to this problem," Fitzgerald said. "The faculty, the Student Council, and The Guardsman have worked together to bring the situation to a near-satisfactory end."

Bay Area Colleges To Debate Welfare Legislation Here

The college debating team and seven Bay Area colleges participate tomorrow night in a debate here, Michael Griffin, director, announced last week.

The subject of the debate is Welfare legislation in California and its administration at a state or a county level.

The debate is the fourth in a series that is being held in colleges throughout the Bay Area, and the next is slated for St. Mary's College, Griffin declared.

Colleges that will be represented here include the University of California, Stanford University, San Jose State College, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, and San Francisco State.

Students from the college who will participate in the debate tomorrow night are Bart Dempster, Duane Belcher, Bill Radcliff, Jon Bledsoe, Jean Short, Al Gorwitz, Paul Bixel and Boh Smirle.

Program Change Is Still Permitted

Program changes may still be made if there is a good reason for doing so, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The actual deadline for changing programs was February 29, Marsh said, but in instances where a student finds he must be elsewhere at the time of his class, such as a standing appointment or a change in working hours, changes will be made.

A change of program is obtained at the counselor's office. This must be signed by the department chairman of the class that the student is planning to drop, and by the chairman of the class that the student is planning to add.

The student should then present his card to Marsh, who will judge the worthiness of the reason for the last change.

Marsh emphasized that only vital changes will be made.

Desert Song On Workshop Schedule

Two major Opera Workshop productions this semester, an Opera Showcase program, and Sigmund Romberg's light opera, The Desert Song, were announced yesterday by Flossita Badger, workshop director.

Tryouts are scheduled for Thursday, March 20 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the auditorium. Singers are asked to bring a song of the light opera type, Miss Badger said. Readings for speaking parts will be provided.

"We are most anxious to open tryouts to all students," Miss Badger commented, "and there are some excellent comedy roles in addition to openings for dance and chorus parts as well as for students who would like to participate in a college-wide production."

Dates for both productions have not been officially scheduled, but Miss Badger believes the showcase program will be held the latter part of April, and the light opera the early part of June.

Opera Showcase was first presented in the Spring of 1950 and admission was by invitation only, as will be the case this year.

Clubs To Meet In Friday College Hour

Clubs will meet this Friday in the regularly assigned rooms for that purpose which were published in The Guardsman last week, Louis Batmale, acting dean of men, announced recently.

A scheduled Inter Fraternity danee that had been originally listed for Saturday, March 15, has been postponed until Friday, April 4.

A rally to highlight the Ram basketball team will be held Friday, March 21, during regular college hour.

Authorization For Roadway Requested

Authorization for the paving of gate number two, the roadway off Phelan Avenue adjacent to Building 1, has been requested by college authorities, President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday.

The roadway, which was opened to accommodate increased traffic and which is now one of the two entrances to the west campus, has become a dangerous and unpleasant driveway.

Weather permitting, the road will be filled in, widened and eventually paved, President Conlan added. The city would pay all the construction costs.

Six Semester Curb Put On Sports, Activities

By Nini Algettinger

Eligibility for participation in student activities will be denied after six semesters of attendance at the college, according to a special announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

The context of the announcement, sent to Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, was as follows:

"Just recently the California State Junior College Association adopted a regulation that terminates eligibility for athletic competition after six semesters of attendance.

"In the future that regulation will apply not only to athletes at City College of San Francisco but will be extended to all other activities sponsored by the College.

"A student who takes a leave of absence after six weeks of attendance will be considered to have attended during that semester."

President Conlan pointed out that it was "not practical" to have students continue at the college for seven and eight semesters. The eligibility rule has been applied to athletes in the past, he said, and has been found quite "reasonable." However, it will not be applied to those currently holding offices this semester.

Students who attend the college for the regular four semesters are often excluded from the opportunity of running for office and participating in many student activities, President Conlan explained.

The six semester limit was adopted because junior colleges offer an Associate in Arts degree after four semesters.

The fifth semester was allowed for students who are satisfying junior standing requirements for higher institutions. The sixth semester was added to provide leeway for students who were making up work.

The new ruling will be enforced as of the coming semester, Dean Batmale said, in advising all students who intend to run for offices in student government for the fall semester to keep this ruling in mind.

Student Council members were stunned when the announcement was read by Associated Student President Bob Smirle. Some grumbling arose from students who have attended the college for more than four semesters, but the general opinion was one of agreement.

Noreen Duryea 'Guest' In Play Opening Tonight

An 8:30 curtain rises on the Drama Club's first production of the semester, Guest In the House, tonight in the Little Theater with Noreen Duryea in the title role.

Admission is one dollar. Associated Student members will be admitted for fifty cents.

Two additional performances are slated for tomorrow, March 13, and Friday, March 14, he declared.

Tickets may be obtained at the bank or at the Ramporium, student store.

Major roles will be assumed by Ed Magland, who plays the part of the illustrator Douglas Proctor; Dawn Kidd as Ann Proctor, the wife; Connie Connor as Aunt Martha; Beverly Bowling as Lee Proctor; Stan Rublowsky as Dan Proctor.

Beverly Nadltz and Anne Morrow will alternate as Miriam Blake, the model.

Ausma Ozols as Hilda, the maid; Jerry O'Connor as the Reverend Dr. Shaw; Anne Ostrom as Mrs. Dow, and Barbara Murdock as Miss Rhodes complete the cast.

The play was written by Hagar Wilde and Dale Eunson and deals with the undermining influence exerted by Evelyn Heath while visiting the Proctors.

Her accusation of Douglas Proctor of deserting his wife for the model usurps the smooth-running household into a state of confusion. Evelyn's terror of birds, her heart trouble, and her incessant playing of Liszt's Liebestraum prompts the rest of the household to desperate action, according to Michael Griffin, who directs the production.

"A full length portrait of the model, Miriam Blake, was done for use in the play by an art student here at the college," William Eckert, of the art department, revealed.

To add to the realism of the play, wind effects will be supplied by means of a recording to be played over a loud-speaker setup during the play, according to Miss Bowling.

Materials Approved For New Building

Allocation of materials for the construction of the new college classroom building on the east side of Phelan Avenue near Ocean Avenue has been approved, President Louis G. Conlan revealed last week.

Bids will be sent out within two or three weeks, and actual construction of the proposed classroom-library building is expected to begin following the excavation sometime in June, President Conlan declared.

The building is expected to be completed before the 1954 deadline when the college must relinquish its west campus property to the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission for the construction of a city reservoir.

'Harry' Loses Head In Campus 'Invasion'

By Claire Anderson

The west campus was "invaded" by "Harry," a 14-foot-tall monster last week, which at the time was missing one (1) head. Lying on his back, the monster made no comment when kicked by a couple of curious students.

A Guardsman reporter, assigned to investigate reports of the unidentified freak, entered the Flower Shop in Building 5 (where the monster had chosen to (?) lie), to consult a reliable source. She finally was given this explanation:

The creature, a plaster of Paris replica of King Football, is the property of the Associated Students, modeled for a float which would have been in a football parade last semester, but which was never finished because of lack of student help.

He is made of a wooden frame which was placed papier mache and a thick wire cast. Then it was covered with a mixture of plaster of Paris and vermiculite to make it hard, strong and relatively light (headed?).

The job of creating "Headless Harry," as one curious spectator called him, was given to the personnel in the Flower Shop because of past experience in working with similar projects for floral decorations in flower shops, John Lawrence, instructor, said.

Headless Harry was moved from his storage spot in the back room of the Flower Shop to his present resting place by Lawrence, who decided he needed the room which Harry was occupying for purposes of his own.

He had previously asked where Harry could be stored until he was needed again. Lawrence was told then that Building 8 would be the most favorable spot.

The days and months whisked by. No one did anything to move Harry from the Flower Shop.

Lawrence finally proceeded to take matters into his own hands to create action to get Harry moved. Bright and early one morning last week, Harry was lifted from his cozy houdoir and was dumped on the cold, green grass of the west campus.

Whether Lawrence succeeded in creating action for his purpose, he created plenty of curiosity and a minimum of commotion in and about the west campus.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXIV, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 12, 1952 Page 2

College Library Doesn't Exist For 97 Per Cent Of Students

A SPOKESMAN for the college library has revealed a startling fact.

At least 97 per cent of students attending this college do not know where the campus library is located, much less that one actually does exist here for their use as a valuable and convenient source of information. This announcement most likely will not come as a surprise to instructors who come in contact with a diverse assortment of assignments turned in by students, some of which is exceptional in quality. Oftentimes, however, such work shows ... an evident lack of sound preparation which the college library can and does provide with minimum effort on the part of students if they arrange their time to take advantage of this service.

Realization of this service provided by a college library, or by any library for that matter, is of especial significance this week as libraries throughout the State join in observance of California Library Week, March 10-16. Purpose of the week is to draw attention to the value of libraries as the vast storehouses of information and to stimulate their use.

Students here have unrestricted access to book stacks, an unusual privilege in a large college library, and one that is of utmost advantage to students intent on getting the most out of a free college education.

To this group the library facilities are limitless in fulfilling those ends. The other 97 per cent likewise has something to gain even if its familiarity with the library is merely by spending a few free hours there investigating and probing through its extensive supply of literature. These would be hours well spent.

Drama Production Merits Support

THE college's drama department opens a three-night stand tonight with the performance of Wilde and Eunson's Guest In The House, psychological thriller of some note. Performance of a major production this early in the semester, we believe, is indeed an ambitious undertaking for any group and it justly merits the widespread support of the campus.

Drama department productions have always been well received here both in attendance and by critical evaluation. The group is a hard working organization which spends considerable time and effort in providing entertainment of high artistic caliber at popular admission prices.

Its only real reward, unmistakably, would be in the generous response it deserves at the box office.

Shortage of Associated Student funds necessitates curtailment of several regularly planned issues of this newspaper this semester. The edition scheduled for distribution next Wednesday is one of four issues that has been cut. Publication will be resumed the following week, March 26.

News To Nobody . . . . by The Spectator

Student Waitresses Now Wear Leis From Hawaiian Gardens

STUDENTS enjoying mid-morning snacks at the cafeteria last week were surprised to find the waitresses wearing fragrant carnation leis over their crisp red and white check uniforms.

The leis had been flown to San Francisco from the Hawaiian Islands and brought to the home of Hotel and Restaurant Division instructor Nina Tucker by a friend. Miss Tucker, finding the beautiful leis much too numerous to be preserved, thoughtfully gave them to her waitress students.

Cafeteria Style . . .

Modern colleges are being run according to the "cafeteria system," one instructor told his class recently. Under the present custom of electives, he said, students merely "take a little bit of this and little bit of that" and wind up educated on what they choose.

Horses and 'Copters . . .

Horses of the leisurely nineteenth century feared the "horseless carriage." But their descendants—in this modern age of more rapid transportation—have a new problem to cope with, or so it is related by Carol Dawson, a student here.

She was riding along the ocean beach while soldiers from a nearby training camp were carrying on maneuvers. Suddenly her usually calm horse reared and wheeled — at the sight of a modern helicopter slowly landing near him.

He may have become adjusted to the gradual streamlining of his forefathers' "horseless carriage," but this glass-walled, bug-like vehicle with its long tapered tail and revolving propeller was decidedly more than he could handle.

He has never forgotten this meeting with the strange airborne creature, for now, so the story goes, he even trembles at the distant buzz of an airliner high in the atmosphere.

Romance — An Activity?

A student asked one of the communications instructors here if romance languages were languages of love. The instructor replied that this had to be classified with extra-curricular activities.

Roofs Over No-one . . .

With the west campus arcade reroofed, the weather is beautiful until after everyone has left—then it rains. How will the students ever find out if the new roof is better than the old if this keeps up?

Woman Hater . . .

And then there was the college student who took part in a discussion concerning the misogonist without finding out that a misogonist is a woman-hater!

Pipe Dream . . .

Somebody's face is red, but really red. Last October a "reliable source" told The Guardsman that construction work then underway on Phelan Avenue meant finally that the busy thoroughfare would be widened to accommodate the heavy traffic load expected with the completion of City College Station.

After years of campaigning for a wider, safer Phelan Avenue, The Guardsman editorially shouted for joy at the announcement.

As it turned out, however, the construction work merely involved a pipe installation.

Come To Order Comes To Order On TV

Forum Editor Appeals For More Student Writing

By Nini Algeltinger

Forum, the annual college literary magazine, issued yesterday a campus-wide request for material of all types —dramatic, historical and humorous articles, and poetry. Art—cartoons, drawings and photographs—also are needed.

Editor Duane Belcher, in a special interview, placed special emphasis on humor, explaining that for most college students this type of writing usually comes only with difficulty, and consequently Forum quite frequently lacks good, humorous material.

After reflecting on the content of past issues, Belcher pointed out that many contributions of college students are based on childhood experience, while the experienced veterans have produced a more mature form of fiction which "rings true" as a mirror of everyday life.

Forum often in the past has published political satires, Belcher recollected, adding that with 1952 being an election year, more material of this sort is to be expected.

Contributions to Forum are screened by an editorial staff which is composed, on the whole, of members of Forum Club. Manuscripts, which should be typewritten and double-spaced on 8½x11 inch paper, are not acknowledged nor returned, Belcher said.

The names are cut off, and numbers substituted so that the staff will be impartial in its judgment. Numerical values from one to five are assigned each contribution, and final selection is made on this basis, he explained.

Forum, since its first appearance in 1937, has been published each semester, and is now financially underwritten by the Associated Students.

Show Termed A Hit, Outdoes Kate And Cardini

By Al Guthertz

Through a maze of cameras, floodlights, booms and other paraphernalia peculiar to television, Come to Order, the new City College-KPIX co-produced education series, did just that last week.

Without benefit of plunging necklines or thundering horses' hoofs, and in direct competition with Kate Smith and Chef Cardini on opposition networks, the show was termed a "hit."

It made television history, too, in a way, as the first serious attempt on the Pacific Coast to unite the new medium and education, bringing free college study directly into the homes of a vast Bay Area audience.

As a course specifically designed to appeal to parent-teacher organizations, labor unions, religious groups and other self-governing community groups, who have expressed a desire for such knowledge, Come to Order deals primarily with parliamentary procedure.

The show's production staff, representing this college, is a relatively small, but enthusiastic and potent team which seems to have captured the real "feel" of television as an educational medium.

Lloyd Luckmann is the show's moderator-instructor, while production work is carried out by Henry Leff, producer; Bev Pasqualetti, technical director; and Ken Molino, student assistant producer.

An hour before last week's initial program, the first in the 15-week series of half-hour television correspondence courses offering free college credit, representatives from a host of local organizations assembled in KPIX's studios for a briefing.

Their job was to act as students and to give actual demonstrations, corresponding to lectures, for the home audience.

To those who viewed the telecast at home, the group resembled an ordinary class—much like a City College class, in fact — but behind the scenes cameras moved about the studio, figuring key positions.

Heavy lights and microphones were given a final check.

Voices shouted directions and equipment was adjusted for maximum effect.

Leff attempted to put the somewhat bewildered group at ease, while Luckmann hushed over his lecture.

The minute hand on the clock of the studio wall spun around quickly, and to the production staff, it appeared for a moment as though time was finally going to run out on the "rehearsal."

A nervous voice yelled out at last minute warning:

"You're not looking at the instructor, and you're not . . . Smile."

This was followed by a ripple of laughter from the class.

By this time, perspiration trickled down Luckmann's brow and another voice announced:

"Stand by . . . one minute."

There was a tense silence. A small red light on camera number one flashed on, and the show was on the air.

To Ezera Hunter, Roy Anderson, Larry McNally, Paul Priolo, Diane Perrine, Marilyn Vogel, and Matt Mirabello—City College students who are regular members of the TV class —attending a class in the calm and peace of the west campus, will just never be quite the same again.



LLOYD LUCKMAN, moderator on Come to Order, the college's new television program which made its debut over KPIX last week.

Rusted Cannon Stand Alone, Forgotten

By Bert Kenny

Along side the winding road leading to the rear of the college cafeteria stand two ancient cannon—erect but virtually forgotten in the maze of campus activity.

A shadow of mystery hangs over their origin, although it has been reported that the weapons were fired during the Civil War.

Late in 1947, those "war veterans" were sent to the college by San Francisco school authorities and were later mounted and placed at their present site. Well-rusted now, they symbolize an age almost as forgotten as they seem to be.

If resurrected to a more noticeable position, such as guardians of the college entrance on Ocean Avenue, when the new transit station is constructed, the pair could possibly "loom" a message of resistance to those enemies who threaten educational freedom.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• "It . . ."

Editor, The Guardsman:

Just a line to say that just the other day I happened to trot between Buildings 4 and 5 and saw "it!" What on earth it that monstrosity at rest on the lawn (?) there?

"IT" befuddles me. "IT" has set my nerves on edge. "IT" is a monster.

Every time I pass said "IT," my mind (?) snaps, crackles, and pops.

Have someone remove the thing, or the men in the white jackets will remove me.

Please, pretty please relieve my subconscious mind and tell me what it is.

—A Student.

(Editor's Note: See page one.)

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52
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Club Cavalcade: Sorority Sets Party Date

By Helen Tsingarris

The main event on the agenda for this week seems to be rushing by both sororities and fraternities.

Theta Tau's traditional luau follows its first affair which was held at the home of Marilyn Jacobs. The date is Thursday, April 3. **Theta's** are also holding their first joint meeting with the **Phi Beta Deltas** Sunday, April 27.

The second affair of **Phi Beta Rho** will be held at the Fox Hostess House, the date to be announced.

A black and white paddle which stands about six feet high was presented to the **Phi Beta Deltas** by their pledge class of Fall '51.

The first affair of the **Zeta Chis** will be held at the home of Odette Trouillet, Sunday, March 16. A joint meeting with the **Phi Beta Deltas** will be held tonight at Louise Gerber's home. Zeta Chi also announced new officers: Joanna Smith, president; Barbara McAuley, vice-president; Odette Trouillet, corresponding secretary; Nancy Boblitt, recording secretary; Miss Gerber, treasurer; and Lois English, pledge mistress.

The first smoker of **Alpha Sigma Delta** was held last Sunday for the purpose of obtaining new members. New officers include Dick Gummeringer, president; Don Monteleone, vice-president; Jim Jurik, treasurer; and Al Smirthwaite, pledge master.

A Chinese dinner will be the second affair to be held by **Kappa Phi** at the home of Helen Cassimus, Thursday, March 20.

Forum Club will hold its first discussion this Friday, March 14. The subject will be, 'The Small Colleges versus the Large University. Speakers include Charles Osbourne and Don Powell.

A field trip to Pescadero Beach is being planned by the **Pick and Hammer Society** for Sunday, March 16. Meetings are held on the first Saturday of every month.

The **Christian Fellowship Club** will hold their first meeting Friday, March 14, in Room 200 of the main building to discuss future plans.

The **Lutheran Club** announced their first meeting was held March 5 during college hour. The club which is part of the international **Gamma Delta Society**, had Reverend Donald Deffner from the Chaple at the University of California presiding.

Officers of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity were recently announced as follows: Don Anderson, president; George Korhay, vice-president; Terry Carroll, secretary; Frank Terranova, treasurer; Joe Herren, historian; Len Lundgren, sergeant-at-arms; and last, but not least, Norm McNamara, pledge master. A joint meeting with the Kappa Phi was held on March 5 at the home of Len Lundgren.

Le Cercle Francais also announced new officers: Lee Romashko, president; Luz Sanz, secretary-treasurer; and Camilla Slack, Club Activities Board representative. The first meeting will be held tonight at the Chez Cam Slack in Park Merced.

A very active club on the campus is the **Chinese Students Club.** Already they have had their very successful Freshmen Reception, February 29, at the New Recreation Center.

New officers include Wilbur Lai, president; Charlotte Lee, vice-president; Edison Chan, treasurer; Tina Young, recording secretary; Lola Lee and Larry Young, social chairmen; Willie Lee, publicity chairman; and Bertha Lum, reporter.

Cagers Place Third In Visalia Tourney

By Don Stephens

VISALIA, CALIF., March 8—Refusing to wither under a heartbreaking loss on the preceeding evening, Coach Ralph Hillman's Rams, tonight led from the tip-off to the final buzzer to post a 67-60 victory over Fullerton Junior College and, thus, gain third place in the California Junior College Championships.

After defeating Long Beach City College, 58-45, Thursday night, the locals fell off their shooting mark to lose to the host team, College of Sequoia, 51-49, who lost to Ventura Junior College, 81-74, in the finals tonight.

A crowd pleaser, because of their smooth, hustling style of play, Hillman's team bounced back with a 60 per cent shooting performance against Fullerton.

Behind 13-5 in the first quarter of the Sequoia game, the Rams, led by unanimous all-tourney choice, Dick Greenberg, erased the deficit to tie the score 22-22 at the half.

In the succeeding two periods the lead changed hands eight times, and with eight minutes to go, City College pulled ahead on field goals by Bob Bondanza, Mario Lombardi, and Fred Nieman, to lead 47-41.

But guard Buster Burges along with all-tourney forward Lyn Tucker, potted six consecutive points to tie the score with five minutes remaining.

However, Ike Walker put the locals ahead on a foul shot. Then with four minutes left Tony Nunes sank a 25 footer and Don Bolino took one of two charity tosses to put the Giants ahead, 51-49. On Bolino's remaining charity shot, Sequoia elected to take it out of bounds and freeze the ball.

With Niemann and Greenberg already out of the game on fouls, Lombardi stole the ball from Nunes and raced toward the basket.

As Lombardi went up to the basket, his knee gave out and he crashed into the padded wall. Lombardi, stunned from the fall, was removed from the game, and Sequoia maintained ball control to the end of the game, 51-49.

Hitting on their first three shots, City College flew into a 22-13, first quarter lead over Fullerton.

CCSF (67)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Greenb, f	3	4	2	14
Sieman, f	2	0	4	4
Walker, c	1	1	2	3
Lindren, g	7	2	3	16
Lombdi, g	6	7	5	19
Hughes, f	2	0	2	4
Burk, f	0	0	0	0
Pyshee	0	0	0	0
Marshll, g	2	1	4	5
Hansen, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	26	15	22	67
Score by quarters:				
CCSF				22 14 18 13—67
Fullerton				13 12 19 16—60

Fullerton (60)	fg	ft	pf	tp
Phillips, f	2	1	3	5
Thompson, f	9	0	3	18
Irvin, c	7	7	0	21
Holloway, g	4	0	3	8
Spurlock, g	1	3	2	5
Dees, g	1	1	2	3
Denny, g	0	0	1	0
Totals	23	14	14	60

Officials: Mazzoni and Taylor.



FORMER PLAYER, now Coach Ralph Hillman has once again led the Ram basketball team to a tournament, this time at Visalia, California.

Hillsman Wins Eight Tourneys in Six Years Span As Coach

By Jack Baird

Genial Ralph Hillsman, coach of the Ram basketball team which recently participated in the Visalia tournament, has compiled a phenomenal record with the Rams since he took over the reins in 1947.

In amassing a record of 118 wins andand 26 losses, Hillsman has won three conference championships and ended in a three way tie for a fourth; won the state finals held at Sacramento in 1950; annexed the Modesto Invitational tourney title twice in 1947 and 1948; and for the next two years won the consolation championship.

In 1950, his team went to Kansas City for the national finals only to lose in the second round and to be eliminated in the third.

Stars like Mike O'Neill, Bob and Don Payne, Kevin Duggan, Bob Matheny, George McLaughlin, Harvey Cranow, and many others have passed under Hillman's magic touch to go on to greater heights in the basketball world both in the Pro and amateur ranks.

Among the greatest of Hillsman's achievements was the Rams' trip to Hutchinson, Kansas, for the National championships in 1950.

The Rams won the Northern Division title of the split conference and went on to beat Placer Junior College two games out of three to earn the right to play in Sacramento.

They went through that tourney without a loss, edging College of the Sequoias 54-52, trouncing Santa Rosa 55-40, and beating a weary San Mateo team 64-49 to be off for Kansas.

At the National Championships they beat Flint, Michigan, in the first round to advance to the second, but they then dropped a game to the Garden City quintet and were eliminated by Tyler, Texas, 66-60.

Their best season was in 1948-9, when the Rams went through all but one opponent at will for a 26-1 record for the season. Their only loss came at the hands of San Mateo, the locals' perennial nemesis.

Coach Hillsman played with the Ram varsity in 1937-38 and was captain of the first championship team that the college turned out. The team was coached by President (then Coach) Louis G. Conlan.



THE SHOOTING of Kevin Duggan, former Rami star, pulled many games out of the fire.

Alumni Raps Varsity In Benefit Game

The college alumni basketball team, bristling with championship talent, downed the present champions of the Rams 59-56 last Tuesday night in the men's gymnasium.

Bob und Don Payne led the attack for the alumni by scoring 15 and 12 points respectively, while Harvy Cranow, Kevin Duggan, and Bob Matheny played well for them, hottling up such Ram stalwarts as Fred Greenberg, Mario Lombardi and Fred Niemann. The score was 28-23 in favor of the grandmates at half time. Ike Walker was high for the Big Seven—champs with 13 points.

The game was for the purpose of gaining money to send the Rams to Visalia for the championship tourney.

Clubmen Play In Stanford Tourney

At least four City College golfers will trek to Stanford on Thursday, March 27, to compete in the Intercollegiate Tournament there, along with many Universities and two-year college squads, including San Jose State, California, Stanford, San Mateo, Modesto, and Santa Rosa.

Expected to tee off against the pick of Northern California's top golfers are Dick Rucich, Stan Rainfield, Ken Keep, and rookie Barry Clare.

Also entered in the tourney is Ken Venturi, from San Jose State, who has been a nemesis in the tourney for the last couple of years and will be out to capture the Medalist championship of the tourney.

Although the Rams haven't as yet had either a practice or a league encounter, the men are keeping themselves in shape by daily practice on Harding and Olympic Club links.

Last year the Rams finished in second place behind San Mateo, losing the championship with the final match to San Mateo.

Members of the Big Seven Conference are San Francisco, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Modesto, and West Contra Costa.

The teams play a round robin schedule with each team meeting the other once. Thee Rams play three conference games at Harding Golf Course and four games away from home, Coach Ralph Hillsman declared.

WAA Playday To Be Held At Santa Rosa This Saturday

Santa Rosa will play host to City College's Women's Athletic Association basketball team in a playday, Saturday, March 15, Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, announced recently.

The group will be accompanied by Laurine Bergin and Gloria Dunn, women's physial education instructors.

Plans for future sports program are being made by newly elected officers Pat Wellman, president; Edith Stern, vice-president; Anna Bounchristiani, secretary; and Nancy Farrel, treasurer.

Sign-up sheets have been posted in the women's gymnasium for participation in women's or coed sports.

This semester most of the sports offered are co-educational and include bowling... tennis... advanced archery, riding, folk dancing, and badminton. Women's sports are softball, modern dance, swimming and basketball.

Definite plans for other playdays, social activities, and various types of entertainment have not yet been disclosed.

Students wishing to participate in women's athletics should apply to the coaches in the women's gymnasium immediately, Miss Sparks said.

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Intra Slates Tennis, Pingpong And Badminton

With Spring just around the corner, Intramural Sports Director Tom Wilson announced the start of a tennis, badminton, and ping pong tournament before the end of March.

Wilson has designated Friday, March 21, as the deadline date for entering the tournament. Men students are eligible with the exception of varsity tennis players. Those interested can submit their names to any of the coaches in the men's physical education department.

All matches will be arranged for the convenience of participants, and will be played wherever facilities are available. Doubles matches will also be scheduled if enough students enter the competition, Wilson said.

The tournament will be played on an elimination basis with the two finalists battling it out for the championship. Two of three sets will be required to win a match.

The champions of these three sports will receive belt buckles, and second place winners to be awarded silver medals.

The next intramural "team" sport will be volleyball, Wilson is now making arrangements and will announce plans for the tournament shortly.

Ram Boxing and Track Teams Play This Week

Boxing coach Roy Diederichsen will lead his charges into a match against a not yet named opponent this week, probably against the "B" team of a prominent Bay Area college.

The Ram track team, coached by Roy Burkhead, will be after their second meet when they tangle with two junior colleges at an undetermined site, which most likely will be the Kezar oval.

Racketmen Meet San Mateo Friday In Conference Tilt

The City College tennis team dropped its opening match to San Francisco State varsity last Tuesday by the score of 7 to 1. The Rams' lone point came as the result of Bob Elies win over Gator Jim White.

The netters will resume their schedule Friday when they invade San Mateo for a match with the arch rival peninsula college. Although he doesn't know much of the San Mateans' ability, Ram Coach Roy Diedrichsen is confident his squad will fare well in the match.

Following are the complete results of the state matches:

Singles:

Alex Swetka (SF); d. Don' Mays (CC); 3-6, 6-4, 6-4.

Tony Stratta (SF); d. Bob Mays (CC); 6-3, 3-6, 6-4.

Tick Axtell (SF); d. Sandy Behrman (CC); 6-0, 6-1.

Art Malley (SF); d. John Lew (CC); 6-3, 6-1.

Bob Elies (CC); d. Jim White (SF); 6-2, 6-3.

Roy Turner (SF); d. Don Alter (CC); 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles:

Axtell and Malley (SF); d. Behrman and Elies (CC); 6-3, 6-1.

White and Turner (SF); d. Lew and Alter (CC); 7-5, 6-3.

Following the San Mateo encounter, the Rams prepare for the Northern California Tournament to be held at Berkeley, March 20-23 inclusive. The tourney will pit Northern California's college and junior college players in singles, doubles and championship matches.

The Rams' second conference match will be played against Sacramento and as yet this is the only match they will have had under their belts beside the aforementioned San Francisco State game when they tangle rackets with San Mateo for their second conference match.

Baseball Squad To Play Gators Next Tuesday

The City College baseball team, under the tutelage of Coach Bill Fischer, opposes Balboa High School today, Alameda Naval Air Station Friday, and will then be looking ahead to Tuesday, March 18, when they meet their arch rivals San Francisco State at State field.

So far this season with the "beautiful San Francisco weather" playing an important part in the stepping of practice so far, the Rams have only three games under their belts. They were a 10-6 loss to the Santa Clara brones last Saturday down at Ryan Field in the Santa Clara Valley; a 6-0 win over Commerce, and an 11-6 loss to Balboa.

The Santa Clara game was featured by wildness on the part of the three Ram pitchers and was a loosely played game, mostly because the locals had gotten in only two days of practice playing together as a unit.

The game this week against the Alameda Naval Air Station will be one in which the Rams will be looking for revenge, having been beaten by the Hellcats twice last season.

San Francisco State will be the next important foe on the Rams' list of intended victims. The first game with the Gater nine was rained out so this will be the all-important one for the Rams.

The remaining schedule for non-conference games is listed below:

March 20, Lincoln—There.
March 26, Lincoln—Here.
March 27, Hamilton Field—There.
April 9, Alameda NAS—There.
April 10, Hamilton Field—Here.
April 16, Alameda C. G.—There.

Nieman Selected On All-Conference Team

Fred Nieman, a member of the 1952 Big Seven champs, was the only member of the champion City College team to be selected on the all-Conference team, it was announced last Thursday by Conference Commissioner, H. Taggert.

San Mateo, runner up to the Rams, landed both Erv Banner and Al Mangin. Nat Bates of Contra Costa West and Gary Wride of Stockton filled out the first five positions.

The second team was composed of Dick Greenberg and Mario Lombardi of City College, Nick Romanoff from Stockton, Dick Ridgeway from Sacramento, and Charlie Russell from Santa Rosa.

Visalia Citizens Avid Supporters of Sports

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

WHEN the visiting sportswriters walk into the College of Sequoia's gymnasium, they get their first impression of how basketball is received in Visalia.

There were already 700 people in the stands for CCSF's game with Long Beach, slated for 6 p.m., and we walked in at 4:45 p.m. By game time there was standing room only.

Another example of how avid the fans are for basketball occurred one evening while the team was eating in a local restaurant.

It seems some of the patrons' curiosity, including our own, was aroused when into the eatery stepped a group of people, who obviously were not from Visalia because of the "hostile" reception they received.

They were wearing badges decorated in the colors of the visiting tourney favorites, the Ventura Pirates. Normally just a 200 mile drive away, these fans had to take a longer route, which was 85 miles out of the way because of slide conditions in the Mt. Whitney range.

Another example of how avid the fans are for basketball occurred one evening while the team was eating in a local restaurant.

It seems some of the patrons' curiosity, including our own, was aroused when into the eatery stepped a group

Greenberg Unanimous All-Tourney Selection

Dick Greenberg, San Francisco, Jim Crockem and Bill Gilke, Ventura; Roy Irvin, Fullerton; and Lynn Tucker, College of Sequoia, were unanimously selected on the all-tourney five. Tucker was awarded the Most Valuable Player award in a split decision with Crockem.

The two victories including the Sequoia and alumni defeat gave the Rams 21-6 record for the 51-52 season.

Sky, Star Show Gains In Interest

2000 Expected To See The Heavens This Semester

By Barry Clare

The number of persons who have attended the weekly sky shows now being presented by Louis Berman of the college Astronomy department, is expected to reach the 2,000 mark by the end of the semester.

The planetarium, which is housed in the large dome on top of the main building, is a remarkable device for bringing the heavens indoors.

It contains a large projector and some auxiliary ones which are capable of revealing on the ceiling of the dome some 1,500 stars in addition to the five naked-eye planets, the sun, and the moon in its different phases, up to a latitude of 20 degrees South of the equator and up to a latitude of 90 degrees north at the north pole.

Twelve different lectures concerning the heavenly bodies are available to interested student groups in the public and private schools and to outside youth and adult groups in the Bay Area.

They are as follows: The Stars of Summer, The Stars of Autumn, The Stars of Winter, The Stars of Spring, Reasons for the Seasons, The Midnight Sun—A Visit to the North Pole, The Southern Cross—A Visit to South America, Morning and Evening Stars—The Planets, Life on Other Planets, A Trip to the Moon, Some Famous Stars and Constellations, and Mythology of the Heavens.

Since January 3, students from the San Francisco elementary and high schools have been coming regularly to these lectures presented by Berman, and many more are expected.

Any one of the 12 lectures may be arranged by telephoning Ruth Hoburg here at the college. The number to call is JU 7-7272.

The schedule of the lectures are as follows:

Monday 3-3:55 p.m. and 4-4:55 p.m.
Tuesday 1-1:55 p.m. and 2-2:55 p.m.
Thursday 1-1:55 p.m. and 2-2:55 p.m.



LOUIS BERMAN explains the function of the planetarium and its use in gaining knowledge of the constellations and the planets to a "full house" of prospective astronomers during his recent lecture series.

Astronomy Lectures Begin Next Tuesday

A lecture series sponsored by Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, under the auspices of the Astronomical Society of the Pacific, gets under way Tuesday night, March 18, at 8 p.m., here.

Louis Berman, a member of the ASP lecture board, and instructor here, will present a discourse entitled Exploration of Space.

According to Don Jensen, the honor society's adviser, this lecture by Berman is in conjunction with a series of meetings of astronomers from all over the world.

The lectures will be given in Room 100, in the main building on the third Tuesday of the month.

Men Students See Service Films In Gym Classes Today

The first two films of a new series entitled Are You Ready For Service? will be shown in all men's physical education classes today and tomorrow, March 12 and 13, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor.

"The whole idea of the film is to give the prospective serviceman an idea of what is before him in the military services," Devlin added.

What's It All About and Your Plans will be the titles of the initial films shown this week. Devlin declared that the remaining 12 films will be shown in succeeding weeks in the hours from 10 a.m. to noon in room 5D on the west campus and from 12 noon to 3 p.m. in room 200 in the main building.

Interested men students are invited by Devlin to see the films, Starting Now and Service And Citizenship shown next Wednesday and Thursday, March 20-20 at the above locations and hours.

He stated that the following films will be presented to interested students in the following weeks on Wednesdays and Thursdays:

April 2-3—The Nation To Defend and What Are The Military Services.

April 16-17—Getting Ready Physically, Getting Ready Emotionally, Getting Ready Morally.

April 30 and May 1—Communism and Your Investment In The Future.

May 14-15—When You Enter The Services; Military Life And You; Why You?.

The films are not necessarily restricted to men students, and Devlin declared "every student is welcome to see them and we hope to relieve some of the uncertainty of the future by the showing of these films."

The films are of 11 minutes duration and were produced by Coronet Films. A reprinted article from the October 1951 Coronet Magazine states **"If the problems encountered in adjusting to military duty can be met successfully—the goal of these films will be achieved."**

AGS Elects Its Officers Friday

The college's Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society, holds its first meeting of the Spring semester Friday, during which time, election of new officers will be held.

This announcement was made by Don Jensen, the society's adviser, when he disclosed, yesterday, that the coming election will represent a radical change from the usual procedure of choosing officers at the last meeting of each semester.

Last semester's officers were Sandra Stull, president; Napoleon Argüeta, vice-president; Pat Couto, secretary, and Claire De Baker, CAB representative. All of these former officers are now attending San Francisco State or the University of California.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is chartered in 46 of California's junior colleges. The City College chapter contained the fourth largest group of permanent members during 1950 and 1951.

Fire College Men Get Driver Tests

Driver safety courses are being given to Fire College students this semester.

Michael Lo Presti, director of training, declared that regular, relief and new firemen make up a group of 800 students taking the course with lectures by guest speaker Sergeant Gremminger of the Police Traffic Department.

The safety program is co-sponsored by the San Francisco Police Department and the American Automobile Association.

The new staff artist, Charles Shaw, draws posters and diagrams for the course.

The Fire College also gives lectures on automobile fire hazards at the Mission Adult School. Recent activities of the department have included a program in Atomic Defense for the Presidio and the use of the college as a dispersal post during the recent air alert drill.

Ushering Jobs Now Available For Students

Ushering opportunities are now available for interested college students, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced today.

Both the Opera House and the Civic Auditorium are calling for volunteers willing to exchange ushering services for free admission to performances.

Students may sign up for individual assignments or for the entire theater season with Dean Dougherty in Building 2.

The Pacific Opera Company, in its current season, brings to San Francisco, Cavalleria Rusticana and Pagliacci, March 14; Rigoletto, March 18; and Madame Butterfly concluding the series on March 21.

Dedication Of New Track Set For April 1

By Bert Kenny

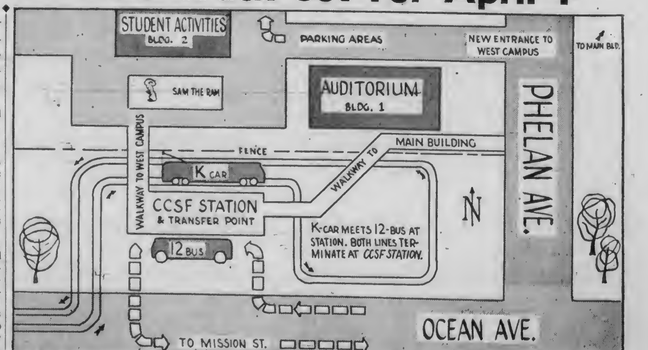
Work on the new circular track and the college transit station is expected to terminate within this month with the dedication date set for April 1, President Louis Conlan announced yesterday.

Representatives of the college and Ocean Avenue merchants will participate in the ceremonies yet to be outlined.

When the track is completed, the 35 (Miraloma) Municipal Railway bus will resume its regular scheduled route, moving along Phelan Avenue, then turning into Ocean Avenue, instead of cutting into the college's west campus as it does now.

Coming from the direction of Twin Peaks, the K-car will swing around the circular track, discharge its passengers and then retrace its run toward Market Street. The newly inaugurated 12 bus line will connect with the K-car enabling passengers to continue down Ocean Avenue to Mission Street and points within the route. The station will, therefore, serve as a terminal for two muni lines.

The college station will be opened at both sides with the K-car line terminating on one end and the 12 bus on the other.



STAFF ARTIST Werner Heil drew this map of City College Station, the new Municipal Railway transit point, due for dedication April 1. The illustration shows how the project will look, as far as entrances to the campus are concerned, when it is completed, as well as the routes of streetcars and buses which will service the area. The college station will be opened at both sides with the K-car line terminating on one end and the 12 bus on the other. Ocean Avenue merchants will participate in the opening.

New Theft Regulations Issued To Prevent Sale of Stolen Books, Insure Protection Of Student Property

An agreement with the managers of the three local bookstores to curb the sale of stolen books launched a campaign last week to restore the college to a "healthy community," according to Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities.

After meeting with Dick Main, Ed Sarver, and Bob Weingarden, all bookstore managers, Batmale released the following regulations, applicable to this semester until the last day for filing petitions for leaves of absence, Wednesday, May 21.

To sell books to any of the three stores, a student must show a blue official change of program form or a pink leave of absence slip. Refund in full will be given during the first two weeks, provided that the book is in an "unblemished" state.

The new regulations are designed to make it difficult for students to sell books without proper identification, and were adopted for the "protection of all students," Dean Batmale said.

Recent instances of theft in the gymnasium, cafeteria, cars, the fountain and neighborhood stores, though not evidence of an epidemic, point to a **"demoralized condition at the college, in which the students aid the thieves by not reporting thefts nor suspicions promptly," Batmale declared.**

In an attempt to rectify this situation, Batmale has drawn up several general regulations regarding thefts. Students should report thefts of books to the office of the dean of men in Building 2 and other thefts to campus police in Building 13, he said. Some identification should be placed on all property, especially books.

1200 Enroll In Night Courses

With an enrollment topping the 1200 mark, the college adult evening section marks its third semester as a campus institution keyed to community as well as scholastic interests, Dean of General College Courses Edward E. Sandys declared last week.

Thirty-five different courses are offered, ranging from semi-professional photography classes which explain fundamental principles, to an opera workshop which fosters musical talents, while people with "green thumb" trouble find the flower shop consoling.

Council Seat Vacated

With the resignation of Pat James last week, a seat on the Freshman Council was vacated, according to Associated Student President Bob Smirle.

Nominations will be held during the Student Council meeting tomorrow, March 13, with elections to take place Thursday, March 20. Requirements for candidacy are specified in the AS Constitution, Smirle said. Petitions should be left at the AS office or at the office of the dean of men.

Council Rejects $150 Women's Activity Budget

Student Council members last week rejected the women's activity budget by a vote of nine to four, after it had passed the rest of the $13,000 Associated Student budget with comparatively little revision.

Disagreement on the women's activity budget was generated by the finance committee's recommendation of $75 on the Associated Women Student estimate of $151.50, to be used for the semi-annual AWS tea and for a proposed Easter egg hunt for the children of Hurley Village.

Further cuts in the budget, which has already been passed by the council, may become necessary by drops in the anticipated income, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, warned the group.

Budget requests already passed by the Council are as follows:

Co-educational Activities:	
A Cappella Choir	$ 240
Alpha Gamma Sigma	130
Band and Orchestra	125
Drama	450
Commencement	400
Rally Committee	225
Social Committee	225
Sophomore Class	375
Freshman Class	325
Student Government Conference	1,240
Stage Crew	50
Campus Police	200
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	$ 150
Controller	400
Dean of Men's Fund	30
Dean of Women's Fund	20
Executive Council	1,050
Publicity	550
Phi Rho Pi	200
Publications:	
Forum Magazine	$ 325
Guardsman	2,450
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	$ 300
Baseball	649
Basketball	649
Football	204.35
Intramural	235
Golf	100
Track	775
Tennis	250
Total	$12,203.35

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 26, 1952 NUMBER 4

PUC Hears College Plea To Reverse Ban On Sale Of Street Car Tickets

Sale and the use of car tickets came to an abrupt halt here this week for City College students who regularly ride the Municipal Railway at reduced half-fare rates.

In a letter to Oscar E. Anderson, college controller, the Public Utilities Commission said that by resolution **"the school fare privilege shall only be extended to pupils who are under 18 years of age, enrolled and attending full time classes of accredited schools of grade not higher than public schools."**

A representative group from the college, led by Louis G. Conlan, president, Trev A. Burrow, alumni president, and Anderson, met with the PUC Monday night to offer proposals which would permit any full time student here the use of the 10 rides-for-fifty-cents privilege.

The commission took the proposals under advisement, Anderson said, and will announce its decision at a later date.

Anderson said the commission was "very receptive" and "should act quickly."

The college based its proposals on the fact that it is part of the San Francisco Unified School District and that car tickets have been sold here since 1935.

"We presented a case for all full time students," Anderson pointed out.

Although the college is termed a secondary school and is as such part of the high school system in San Francisco, students here "will not be permitted to use car tickets," the commission announced in its letter to Anderson.

"To students enrolled in your school not being eligible for this privilege," the PUC continued, "we respectfully request that you discontinue, on March 24, 1952, the sale of school tickets, and arrange at your earliest convenience to close your ticket account with us."

Lux College also presented a parallel proposal to that submitted by this college, Anderson said, which the utilities commission will likewise consider.

Fall Semester Pre-Registration Starts April 1

Counselling appointments for planning programs for the Fall 1952 semester may be made commencing April 1, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

Students, in order to make an appointment, should go to the counselling office located in Building 3, Marsh said. There they will receive the date and time for their interview.

A student, Marsh emphasized, is expected to have some idea of the courses he wishes to take next semester, before seeing his counsellor.

After the appointment, the student will receive a registration card and number which determines the day and the time he will register.

Appointments will probably take place after the Easter vacation, Marsh added.

Registration for the college summer session will take place on Monday, June 23, Marsh also announced. The college will be in session from Tuesday, June 24, to Tuesday, August 5.

A general college program, much the same as is offered in the regular session will be offered, but not more than six units of work may be taken at the summer session.

Students having any questions relating to the summer session should consult Marsh.

Student Council Raises AWS Budget For Easter Egg Hunt

After devoting three council sessions to stormy debate and numerous votes on the Associated Women Student budget, the Student Council last week decided to raise the budget from the $75 proposed by the finance committee to $125.

The additional $50 was transferred from the publicity budget ($10) and from the sophomore class ($40). The legality of the transfers from budgets already approved by the council led to a lengthy debate, during which opponents of the proposal argued that surpluses should revert to the reserve fund, not be transferred to another budget.

AWS President Cathy Sheehan defended her budget increase on the grounds that it would permit the AWS to sponsor an Easter Egg Hunt for the children of Hurley Village, in addition to its regular function of a semi-annual tea.

A referendum was threatened when the transfer proposal was passed, but the opposition was silenced when the council rejected a reseinding motion at the following session by a vote of 6 to 5.

At the same session, the council approved the Women's Activities' budget of $302, bringing the total spring budget voted to date to $11,711. The spring budget a year ago was $15,536.

Although the budget has been approved, further cuts may be necessary, according to Finance Chairman Norm Heise, who pointed out that the $12,750 anticipated income may not materialize. To date, $300 from the Rainpodium and $1,000 from Associated Student Card sales will not be obtained.

In addition, the drama production, Guest in the House dropped $100, making realization of its anticipated income of $300 dim.

The council session scheduled for Thursday, March 20, was cancelled because the Northern Sectional California Student Government Conference was being held at Hartnell College in Salinas.

Deans Louis F. Batmale and Robin Dunn, and delegates Bob Smirle, Violet Litras, Marylin Jacobs, Stan Fletcher, Cathy Sheehan, Carol Voeke, Bart Dempster and Jim Cress attended.

Dick Clarke, Associated Student President of the University of California; Bob Kersey, assistant dean of student activities; Lou Morgan, AS vice-president, and former AS president here, Ralph Vetterlein, were present at the council session of March 13.

The council voted yesterday on candidates for the Freshman Council seat vacated by Pat James. Although Joan Norman, Don Baker, Pete Manthos, and Shelly White had been nominated at press time, the outcome was not available.

The resignation of Parliamentarian Don Monteleone left a cabinet vacancy to be filled, according to Associated Student President Bob Smirle.

Enforcement Of AS 100 Per Cent Rule Starts This Week

Enforcement of the 100 per cent rule, affecting the release of Associated Student funds to the various organizations begins this week, according to Finance Chairman Norman Heise.

Although the total spring budget of $11,711 has been approved by the Student Council, Heise warned that none of the money will be released to the organizations until they attain full Associated Student membership.

Requests for names of card holders were sent out to the organizations which receive their support from the AS fund several weeks ago, with last week the deadline for final submission to Heise. The rule will take effect this week, he said.

The 100 per cent ruling was adopted in the spring of 1950, and declared valid a year ago, after a controversy led to a referendum vote in which the Associated Students accepted it by a vote of 136 to 32.

Need For Campus-Wide Production In Fall Moves Opera To October

Desert Song Slated For Major Downtown San Francisco Theater

Four major developments in college planning outlined by Lloyd Luckmann, director of curriculum, led last week to the selection of October dates for production of The Desert Song, rather than the tentatively scheduled May dates of this semester.

1—There is widespread belief in the need for an all-out campus-wide production in the early part of the fall semester. The Desert Song could fulfill this need.

2—The Opera Workshop as well as other music and drama programs will be extended into the summer session with the prospect of assigning additional faculty and student credit-time for staging the musical. The extension of time would also afford an opportunity to open negotiations for contracting a large, downtown theatre to house the production, in October.

3—An invitation received by the workshop to produce two operas for the Campion Music Festival in August is being considered.

4—The financial risk involved in a production like the Romberg light opera could not safely justify its presentation at the current time.

In announcements to the workshop, and to a group of students who turned out for auditions for the opera last week, Luckmann reiterated hopes of utilizing facilites of a major downtown theatre for the production. (Luckmann told The Guardsman he had either the Curran or the Geary theatres in mind.)

"There is a great deal to do in setting up a light opera production," Luckmann emphasized, "With the exceptional quality and quantity of talent currently enrolled in the workshop, it would not be fair to slam together a production in less than two months."

He said he felt it is "best to take the longer approach and consider the October dates.

"We want the best possible production under the present budget," he continued. Since the workshop productions are supported mainly by funds donated by a citizen's opera guild, **"we must take steps to insure the constant replenishment of the basic 'nut' for production," he said.**

Extending music and drama classes through the summer session would present additional opportunity to train students in production work, Luckmann explained, and there is a "very good chance" that faculty and student credit-time could be enlisted also.

All these developments, Luckmann pointed out, led him to become "very optimistic" about the "best possible execution of an opera in October."

Flossita Badger, workshop director,

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Players Complete April Play Casting

Casting has been completed for the next production by the City College Players.

Dust of the Road will be presented for three performances beginning Thursday, April 24, according to Michael Griffin, director.

Names of students of the drama group participating in the production were not released by press time, but Griffin revealed that the play would have three lead parts.

He expressed appreciation to students and faculty members who supported the drama players production of Guest In The House, which was also presented in the Little Theater March 12-14.

Prison Authority To Give Lecture In AGS Series

Julian Arco, nationally known prison authority, will speak here Tuesday, April 1, discussing Inside Yugoslavia's Prisons, in the current Alpha Gamma Sigma lecture series.

The lecture will be heard at 8 p.m. in Room 100, according to Don Jensen, AGS sponsor.

A capacity attendance is expected, Jensen said, "for Mr. Arco has recently returned from Yugoslavia where he conducted an extensive survey of prison conditions there and his lecture should prove highly interesting."

Last week's lecture, Exploration of Space, which was scheduled to be presented by Louis Berman, member of the Astronomical Society lecture board and instructor at the college, was cancelled because of Berman's illness. Jensen declared Dr. Earle Linsley, member of the S. F. Academy of Science, substituted with a lecture entitled, A Trip Through the Universe.

The first Alpha Gamma Sigma meeting of the semester was held on Friday, March 14, and new officers were appointed by Jensen.

New officers are Bob Luehr, president, and James Christensen, vice-president. A secretary for the chapter will be appointed at the next meeting.

There are many students at the college who have the necessary requirements for AGS membership and do not realize it, Jensen reported. To inform these students, the newly appointed officers checked the grades of every student attending the college that semester and found over 300 eligible prospects.

These students will be sent postcards informing them of the advantages of membership in the society, according to Jensen.

Students who received a total of at least 30 grade points and a 2.0 average last semester are definitely eligible for membership in the honor society, he said.

Midterms Cancel College Hour

There will be no college hour this Friday, according to Louis Batmale, acting dean of men, because of midterm examinations.

Regular college hour schedule will be resumed on Friday, April 4, when a rally, postponed from last Friday, is slated.

A technicolor film highlighting big game hunting in the Alaskan territories, titled Hunting in Alaska, will be shown in Room 136, Friday at 12 noon and 1 p.m., Madison Devlin, audio visual aids director, announced recently.

The film will feature camera shots of the Alaskan moose and other big game animals as photographed from an airplane.

According to Devlin, there will be only two showings of the film because college hour has been dropped this week.

The series on preparation for service in the armed forces will continue April 2 in Room 5D at 10 a.m. and 12 noon and on April 3 in Room 200 at 12 and 3 p.m., with movies entitled, The Nation To Defend and What Are The Military Services.

Soph Ball Site Set

The site for the Sophomore Ball, set for June 7, has been chosen but will be kept secret until a few weeks before the event because of its originality, Ralph Marinelli, class president, announced yesterday.

The orchestra to play at the ball will be chosen within the next week by Marinelli and vice-president Bob Clancey.

King-queen petitions will be available soon.

U. S. College Weekly News Roundup

Modesto Junior College: MJC's enrolment for the spring semester has shown what was termed a "surprising increase" over that of the fall semester. Total fall enrollment: 904 Total spring enrollment: 915.

Santa Monica Junior College: A request for a television-radio-phonograph combination for the faculty lounge was turned down by the Santa Monica Board of Education.

Sacramento Junior College: This college recently reported that a baby alligator (30 inches long) was discovered wandering around the campus grounds. (Apparently he thought an education would make him an alligator of distinction?)

Humbolt State College: This college will soon have several new buildings added to its campus. Construction on the new library, science and maintenance buildings is in full swing.

New York University: NYU recently reported that a major increase in tuition would go into effect because of an expected drop in future enrollment.

San Jose State College: Starting this fall, all students at San Jose State who are taking instruction in law enforcement will be required to take a course in ballet dancing.

Long Beach City College: A public opening of the new art gallery at LBCC will take place some time near the end of March. An exhibit of art objects with examples from all ages will be shown.

Chico State College: A proposed operating budget for the year for this Northern California college has been set at $1,011,241. This sum does not include a proposed $427,830 for new buildings.

Mount Union College (Ohio): In an effort to initiate a "be kind to professors week," the Mount Union college newspaper suggested the following don'ts to the students: (1) Don't sleep during exams. The chairs are awfully hard and might give you a stiff back; (2) Don't take off your shoes in class unless your mother has darned your socks recently; (3) Don't hold hands with your "true love" in class. It makes life difficult for the seven people sitting between you; (4) Don't take notes on a typewriter. This is terribly distracting to the students trying to sleep; and (5) Above all, remember: Professors are just like people.

University of Alabama: Cases of cheating at this university became so acute last year that next semester they may be tried at a student court.

Michigan State University: A women's football team was organized at Michigan State to put an end to the talk about the weaker sex. One of their first acts was to challenge last year's intra-mural champions. The score: Men—13, Women—13.

Rider College (New Jersey): Chances for having a football team at Rider College appear slight. Reason: No home field.

University of Oklahoma: A professor at the University of Oklahoma has come up with an idea on how to test student boredom. Wires would be strung along the backs of the chairs. Every time a student yawns, stretches or wiggles, the impulse is recorded on a graph. He calls it, appropriately enough, the "wiggle meter."

(Compiled by Charles Lane.)

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Fall Opera Production—A Step Forward For Workshop, College

THE Opera Workshop's decision to extend dates for its scheduled May production of Romberg's The Desert Song to an obviously more convenient October date entails several values to be weighed. The Guardsman would like to point out such advantages, as it sees them, so that those who have long awaited a campus-wide musical production and those who have already auditioned for the show may be fully informed of the conditions as they exist.

Production and the successful execution, entertainment-wise, of a light opera as broad and demanding as is The Desert Song undoubtedly requires the concerted effort of a large and unified college production staff. Extension of music, drama, and Opera Workshop programs into the summer session, together with the prospect of assignment of additional faculty and student credit-time for production, in the fall semester, led to selection of October dates when there would be the need for an all-out, campus-wide production early in the semester.

The extra time that can be devoted to this project should come as a welcome relief to the opera's directors who frequently are faced with molding a show under hectic, makeshift conditions.

Through adequate rehearsal, careful planning, and excellent direction, the opera can easily become a smooth, steady production —one that comes up to professional standards, both financially and artistically—and one that may well follow such past workshop offerings as Friml's Vagabond King, Herbert's Naughty Marietta, and Mozart's Marriage of Figaro.

The possibility of presenting The Desert Song in a major downtown legitimate theatre should come as good news to those who have long felt that the workshop has come of age and deserves facilities conducive to matchless staging, lighting, and seating—conditions under which its talent could flourish and prosper without undue sacrifice.

In the meantime, music lovers of all ages may well direct their attention to several other Opera Workshop performances scheduled during the remainder of the semester. These include a Public Schools Week concert, April 24; an Opera Showcase concert with a repertoire of music from light and grand opera as well as a complete one-act opera; and possible participation in the distinguished and noted Campion Music Festival in August for which the workshop has been invited to produce two operas.

In retrospect, we feel the Opera Workshop, the Associated Students and the college as a whole have everything to gain and nothing to lose by these developments.

Club Cavalcade

Meetings, Conventions, Rushing, Smokers Spotlight Activities

By Helen Tsingaris

Business meetings, joint meetings and still more rush affairs hold the spotlight in this week's club activities.

The second affair for **Delta Psi** will be a spaghetti dinner to be held at the Fox Hostess House Tuesday, April 1. A joint meeting was held with **Beta Tau** last Wednesday night.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting at the home of Annette Johnson to discuss future activities.

Zeta Chi is planning its second affair, a smorgasbord dinner, on Sunday, April 6, to be held at the home of Alumna Bev Fowler.

The **Newman Club** announced that members will meet Wednesday, April 2, at the Saint Emydius Center. New officers were appointed to the position of Club Activities Board representatives and social chairman, Bob Hass and Betty Jo Cotten, respectively.

A smoker was held March 9 by the **Alpha Sigma Delta** at the home of Stan Fletcher.

Coming events for the **Hillel Foundation** include a conference at Asilomar on the weekend of April 4. All **Hillel Foundations** of the Western States will be represented.

A leadership meeting will also be held at the Conference the date has not yet been announced. It will be attended by the following City College delegates: Andy Scheider, Ron Zimmerman, Lee Bart, Lore Mendies, Donna Leeson and Eli Bergert.

The **Collegian Club** announced that application blanks to enter the club are now available, and all students are invited to apply for membership. Future plans include social, cultural, and political events.

A new organization being formed on campus is the **Marine's Club**, which held its first meeting during college hour, March 21. Presiding were Bob Knighton and Bob Vasques. There are 44 prospective club members enrolled at the college this semester. The organization is a follow-up of the Serviceman's Club which was active previously.

Students interested may phone Earl Taylor, JUniper 4-6157. The next meeting is scheduled Friday, April 4, during college hour.

The **Masonic Club** held its first meeting during college hour on March 21 to discuss future club activities. New officers were elected but have not yet been announced.

Ex-Sea Captain Circles Globe; Lands On Campus

By Nini Algeltinger

The "Cap'n," a mild-mannered, white-haired man with twinkling, bespectacled blue eyes, has become a familiar sight to students on the campus during his six semesters here. But few realize that "cap'n" is not a nickname.

For Leo Raymond Morrissey, a genial 63-year-old, is a retired sea captain who has seen 42 years of service with the Merchant Marine.

He first went to sea in his early teens as a crew member of a small steamer, the Islander, which made a daily "circuit" of the San Juan Islands in the Puget Sound. His duty then, he recalls, consisted solely of polishing door treads, hand rails and ladders.

During his stint on the Islander, Cap'n Morrissey toured the USS Wisconsin, then the most modern United States battleship on the high seas. He was so thrilled that he immediately enlisted for duty in the Navy—only to be rejected for being underweight.

In 1907 he was accepted and embarked on a series of fascinating adventures that led him to the seat of many an international hotspot. The Cap'n went with the US fleet to bombard Vera Cruz during the Mexican insurrection in 1910. And the following year found him in Pacific waters when Dr. Sun Yet Sen was leading the Chinese rebellion to overthrow the Manchu Dynasty.

Then the war came. The Cap'n, by this time an experienced petty officer, was given command of a troop ship, part of an army convoy to France and the Mediterranean Theatre.

After the Armistice was signed, international affairs were relatively quiet. The Cap'n hided his time in the reserves, later on inactive duty, and finally in the years just before the

(Continued on page 4, column 1)

'Barrell Of Fun'

Noodles-Cider, Record-Pantomine Team, Are Well-Seasoned Troupers

By Claire Anderson

Noodles and Cider, two former Mission High School entertainers now enrolled here, might very well bill themselves as "A Barrel of Fun."

That's what the audience at a campus rally seemed to think, anyway. For theirs is a clean, new, fresh brand of humor.

Ron Mumbower and John "Jersey" Lonacker, who compose the record-pantomime team, pattern their act much like that of Doodles and Spider, similar comedy duo who have appeared in San Francisco.

The two are actually seasoned entertainers, having run the gamut of a long list of personal and television appearances throughout the Bay Area.

These include entertaining for veterans in local hospitals.

In many of their pantomime routines, Lonacker impersonates the female voice while Mumbower takes the male voice, usually to the tune of a novelty like Tennessee Waltz or How Could You Believe Me? The net result is usually sheer bedlam and hilarity.

The duo attributes its success to John B. Leith, instructor at Mission, who encouraged them to continue public performances.

Mumbower takes an active part in the A Cappella Choir and is a prelegal major while Lonacker plays in the college band and is a law enforcement major.

They both remember that it was on this campus that one of their more amusing experiences occurred.

"It was last year when we were appearing before a big crowd in the auditorium," Mumbower recalled. "The public address system suddenly went out and there was no sound from our record. 'Jersey' and I just continued as if there was still sound. The audience must have thought we were nuts!"

P.S.—They did.

Life With Reilly . . . . . It's Full Of Surprises

WHEN Cain put the slug on Abel, we'll bet he didn't think that a few million years from that moment when his brother withered under his angry blows, a whole nation of individuals would be trying to defend itself against the possibility of the very thing he was doing. Americans are steeling themselves for another sneak attack.

The old element of surprise in any kind of warfare is diminishing along with the other opportunities for surprise in our day.

No doubt the Trojans would have been horrified if some inquisitive Greek had looked that gift horse in the mouth. Such practices of distrust were not only unimaginable but absolutely frowned upon.

When the Spanish galleons of the Caribbean watched the ominous portent of the skull and cross bones flutter up the mast of a nearby frigate their usual reaction was one of stiffened horror. If the Spaniards had known about it beforehand, all the fun would have been taken out of the raid for the jolly privateers. Such a possibility was unspeakable!

FINAL EXAMS TOO

And nowadays when a college student spots a question on the final examination that he never dreamed his mild-appearing instructor would introduce for his scrutiny, he seldom glances up to see the expression written on said instructor's face.

But sad to say, surprise on a large scale is disappearing. Perhaps people are finally getting wise and laying counter-plans. The caught-unawares individuals at Pearl Harbor didn't expect an aerial visit on a certain Sunday morning a decade ago; now a radar-set up is planned to blunt the edge of future attacks on that port.

PREPAREDNESS!

Everywhere one sees preparations against the horrible effects of surprise.

Automobiles run on puncture-proof tires; college students anticipate the craft of their instructors by writing answers off-the-cuffs instead of mentally-impaling them on their intellects.

A DULL ROUTINE

Life will soon be a dull routine. We've seen so many westerns that we expect Randolph Scott to drill Dirty Sam in the last reel; we expect a low grade in English because we didn't bother to study prepositional phrases.

It would be nice if Dirty Sam were only winged and actually scragged Randolph, or our instructors decided that we knew our clauses and let us out of our fourth semester in Communications.

But the fact is too realistic to ignore. Things ain't just what they used to be. Long ago a guy couldn't anticipate which way a woman driver was going to turn. She might be drying her fingernails, but now they got them-there new-fangled turn-signals to interpret the lady's motives.

But we haven't considered human nature. We realize that most of our arguments are faulty.

YOU CAN'T PREDICT

The woman driver may push the lever for a left turn and then turn right and cause a ten car collision.

College students might tear up "Greetings" and catch a banana boat to Sao Paulo, Brazil. As the psychologist says, the stimulus may not always produce the same response—you just can't predict human behavior and that is what makes the human animal so interesting.

This treatise may be considered quite dull by non-students of human nature, but it appeals to us—as just one phase of the complex life in which we live—and that's been said before!

—By Bob Reilly

News To Nobody . . . by The Spectator

Success Of Campus Blood Drive Here Stirs U. C. To Similar Effort

THE recent campus-wide Blood Bank Day has generated a response from visiting college students. Dick Clarke, Associated Student president of the University of California, was so impressed at the results of the college blood drive that he and the UC student body have formulated plans to hold a drive of their own. The spirit of competition which is so intense in sports between colleges of the various conferences has carried over into the plea for blood as figures of college drives from all over the country attest.

Wrong Foot Forward . . .

Ron Zimmerman, well-known college figure and leader of the Collegian Club, is hobbling painfully about the campus as a result of a freak accident while he was dyeing a sport shirt. He accidentally stepped into a bucket of dye he was using, suffering third-degree burns and requiring hospitalization. However, he came to class wearing the newly dyed shirt last week.

Beethoven a la Nickel . . .

Students with an ear for music other than the type offered in copius quantities at the fountain may find hope in the proposed plan of Meyer Cahn, music instructor at the college. He suggests a "classical juke box" for the aid of students required to turn in listening reports for music appreciation classes. An ideal arrangement, according to Cahn would be for students to deposit a nickel for each long-playing side of the record.

Lullaby . . .

Still in a musical frame of reference, The Spectator hears that Cahn asked a student last week to . . . "Identify Brahms." Reply of dozing student: "What are Brahms?"

Sound Effect-ations . . .

The current rage of students majoring in Radio Broadcasting is sounding the chimes before each Activities Radio Service broadcast. Several interesting variations have been introduced by the student-engineers as preludes and sign-offs for the news cast.

Rendezvous . . .

Political Science Instructor "Doc" Sewell amused a class last week with the story of two fleas on Robinson Crusoe's chest. Says one to the other: "I'll see you on Friday."

Perish the Thought! . . .

Law Enforcement student Lawrence Franks rallied last week against the sugary-voiced suggestion of the narrator on a series of Military Service Films. Prospective draftees were advised to exercise and do calisthenics preparatory to induction.

Education by Proxy . . .

Painters who have been freshening up several west campus buildings in past weeks took advantage of some free instruction. Elements of philosophy, history and political science drifted out from open windows and doors. One painter is alleged to have fallen from his ladder in sheer excitement over the exploits of a certain South American conquistador as vividly described by History 8b Instructor Russell Posner. This method of learning is unique in that these "auditors" don't have to recall the names of obscure historical figures on midterm or final examinations.

Assignment Unseen . . .

Students on this campus are not the only ones who fail to hear class assignments. One TViewer telephoned KPIX and informed the operator that she was enrolled in the college series Come To Order conducted on a weekly basis to inform students on parliamentary procedure.

It seems that just as Lloyd Lindmann, college moderator for the program, was about to give the first assignment, her front door bell rang. She "wondered" if perhaps the KPIX personnel might have the assignment handy so she could complete it in time for the following Thursday

All in a Day's Work (He Says)

Day in and night out Arron Hirsch gets paid for having doors slammed in his face.

What's more, people curse at him he says, and occasionally try to give him a poke in the nose.

But Hirsch, who works as a collector for a collection agency when he's not attending classes here, revealed the job had its brighter moments, too.

One recent occasion brought him into contact with a student of the esthetic dance at a local playhouse where eyes often pop faster than corn kernels.

She had neglected to pay her bills, Hirsch said, and "I had to make my way backstage and try to find her out of a group of her companions."

Once singled out, Hirsch said, she apparently thought he wanted her autograph so she sauntered over to him.

When he conveniently handed her the bill she owed, the dancer changed her tone considerably, Hirsch revealed.

Like the dancer, he just took off

"If it hadn't been for the birthmark on her neck, I might never have recognized her," Hirsch said unequivocally.

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Inter-College Boxing Slate Dropped; Intramural Program, Bouts Scheduled To Continue

By Harry Del Grande

City College's unbeaten, untied and untried boxing team, with a minor sport rating and major league ambitions, watched the string run out last week as inter-collegiate boxing came to a rather abrupt ending on the hilltop.

Athletic Head Jack Gaddy announced in a brief statement that although boxing had come through with flying colors in the past, and the Rams were looking forward to another winning year, the dis-interest of other junior colleges involved in Big Seven competition had forced the dropping of the sport. The fact that a two-year college is not allowed to meet a four-year college was another major factor in the college's sudden change in athletic policy.

Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen announced that the annual intra-mural boxing program would continue on the same grounds as it has in the past.

The sudden cancellation will force welterweight Elmo Ellis, the Rams' main two fisted National Junior College title contender, to go on his own when the Olympic Games tryouts come up next month in Sacramento.

Ellis started his drive for his PAA 147 pound crown last week with an impressive win. Ted Floyd, George Perry and Bill Ninnis, all first stringers on the now defunct Ram boxing club, will probably join Ellis in the Olympic trials.

Although the Rams have been National title contenders since 1946, boxing has seen better days on the hilltop.

Perhaps the biggest boxing light in Ram history, was Jerry Stern, 135 pound punching freshman, who won the 1949 National Junior College lightweight title in Pasadena. Stern was awarded the Outstanding Boxer Trophy in the all college tourney that year.

The Fightin'est Fighter award went to welterweight Roy Damus, a Ram who went to the finals before he was upset in a donnybrook that will be remembered as long as junior college boxers get together.

Gaddy declared that boxing can go back on an interscholastic basis as soon as this national emergency is over and many of the men have returned to college.

The trend west toward boxing right after the last World War and for all intents and purposes, the same trend should occur again.

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

DOCTOR George Gallup, that woeful prognosticator, has come up with another of his "brilliant" statistical findings.

Asking a representative cross-section of the American public, "What sport requires the greatest amount of courage?" the American Institute of Public Opinion, directed by Dr. Gallup, found that football and then boxing were rated the top two sports requiring the most courage.

"You can sprain an ankle or break a leg on every play," those who named football say.

"Look at the bruised and battered faces after a prize-fight—what a way to make a living!" those who pick boxing as the sport requiring the most nerve point out.

Because of its persistent crop of injuries and the never-ending battle between the pitcher and batter, baseball ranks third as the sport requiring the greatest courage.

Ski-jumping, so often seen in the newsreels, with all the daringness and grace necessary for proper execution, was rated only fourth.

Here is the top ten sports requiring the greatest amount of courage: 1. Football; 2. Boxing; 3. Baseball; 4. Ski-jumping; 5. Hockey; 6. Wrestling; 7. Auto Racing; 8. Swimming; 9. Polo; 10. Bull Fighting.

Dr. Gallup's purpose, undoubtedly, was to constructively present the average American's opinion on courage in relation to sports. But, the public's selection, obviously, is based merely on the brutality the participants display and not on skill and persistence.

This attitude toward brutality has prevailed since the days of the Roman Gladiators when men fought to the death with their bare hands and Christians were persecuted in great arenas.

Even today, especially at boxing matches, spectators lustily cry for "blood" when their favorite has the opponent set for the kill.

The public seems incapable of envisioning courage as necessary in all athletics. An athlete can have all the skill in the world, but he won't win unless he can combine his abilities with a little moxie.

Sports like tennis, golf, bowling, and even pingpong and billiards are condemned by the average sports fan into the "sissy" class, but if you observe these sports in action you will find the antagonists striving to overcome the other with their native skill and—courage.

All sports take courage. And it is an individual matter whether an athlete is a great competitor and not just brutal machine. But it is up to Joe Fan to recognize all forms of competition as necessary to win and not to judge a sport by the brutality displayed.

Block SF to Decide Officers Friday

Election of officers and a possible valuable player award will be the topics discussed in the next meeting of the Block SF Society, during college hour, Friday, April 4, in Building 10, Room D.

Also to be taken up will be the posting of Block SF news on the Society's new bulletin board, next to the fountain on the west campus.

All block members interested in joining should apply to Lloyd Frietas, who is head of the membership committee, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the club, said.

Not The Weather, It's The Water!



Rains Forced Rams To Cancel Athletic Events

By Jack Baird

Those dark, rain-filled clouds that have been covering the Bay Area skys in recent weeks have not only affected the general populace and the transportation systems but have drowned out almost every college game scheduled during this period as well.

However, with the coming of spring, last week, it seems that the college athletics will finally get underway after harmful delays caused by the inclement weather.

Hardest hit has been Coach Bill Fischer's varsity baseball team, which have had to cancel eight out of twelve practice games, including two games against the Rams' arch rival, San Francisco State.

The squad has had little chance to practice as a unit, and Fischer is undecided about his starting nine lineup when they play their third Big Seven Conference game this Saturday at Graham Field, Big Ree, which is located at Seventh and Lincoln Way.

The field, which has a grass outfield and no boundaries in the outfield, will provide the Rams with ready opportunity to demonstrate their talents.

Present standout is workmanlike, Charlie Clausen, who has been playing the outfield, first base and has even taken a fling at catching.

At the present time there are 24 members on the squad and another cut is expected next week. This will leave the Rams with 18 players. "The small number," Fischer said, "is so no player will slow up or let down, but keep working for his position all through the season."

Rain Hits Track

The Rams are not the only ones who have been hit by the stormy weather of late, but their opponents in the Big Seven have also had an abbreviated practice session. The weather has even gone so far as to force the San Francisco Seals of the Pacific Coast league to move in to the Cow Palace for practice sessions.

Also hit have been their transbay rivals, the Oakland Oaks. Rain cancelled the locals' game with the Oaks "B" team so there is a connection between the majors and the minors, so to speak.

Roy Burkhead's track team has had only two outings for team practice and these have been on a wet track. The scheduled meet with USF and San Mateo was cancelled along with the Stockton meet down at the Port city.

If the old Sol will shine benevolently on the cindermen, they will have a meet with the boys from West Contra Costa, Sunday, March 30, at Riordan High School field, adjacent to the college on Phelan Avenue.

Meets scheduled with Modesto April 7 and with Sacramento and the UC frosh April 21 will follow.

If Burkhead thinks he's having troubles, let him take, for example, the Long Beach Relay. The meet has been postponed three times because of rain.

Golf, Tennis Hit

The golf team, under the tutelage of Ralph Hillsman, has also felt the wetness of Bay Area weather. They have had only limited practice and because the team can only practice when the greens are dry, wet weather will cut practice for two or three days.

The tennis team, under Coach Roy Diederichsen, also postponed a match with San Mateo last week.

Golfers Enter Stanford Tourney

Coach Ralph Hillsman's golf team goes after the big one today when they compete against all major colleges in California, in the Stanford Intercollegiate Tournament at Palo Alto.

The Rams already have two meets under their belts, having teed-off against San Francisco State and University of San Francisco. (These meets were played after press time; final results will be published later.)

The weather has been a major handicap, so that Hillsman has had only a brief look at his aspiring golfers so far this year.

Dick Kuelch, Stan Reinfeld, and Howard Wynn have shown promise in practice, Hillsman said, and one of them will end up as top man with the other two following him. Number four position looks to be in the hands of Andy Barbera, Hillsman added.

Position Number five is a tossup between Jerry Clare and Chuck Feyne, but Hillsman dropped a hint to "keep an eye" on Stan Keep, darkhorse who could develop into a valuable man if he plays up to his capabilities.

Tennis And Golf Teams Win Tilts

While the Ram golf and tennis teams were winning decisive matches, last weekend, the track and baseball teams were trounced in their first serious undertakings of the season.

Over at Contra Costa, in Richmond, the local tennis team, coached by Roy Diedrichsen, trounced the host team, 6-1. The first five seeded players, Don and Bob Mays, Bob Elles, John Lew and Doug Alter, achieved victories over their respective opponents.

Defeating San Francisco State, 24½-2, at Harding, Saturday, was City College's most overwhelming significant victory of the weekend.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers, playing near par, overwhelmed the Gators with their accurate putting and driving.

Up at Sacramento, Coach William Fischer's baseballers, were defeated by a hard-hitting, tight-fielding, local nine, 13-0 and 15-3. In the two contests the Rams garnered only 12 hits. Prior to the Sacramento defeats, Lincoln High of San Francisco, was defeated 13-1 by local nine.

Despite Bob Wade's victories in the 100 and 220 yard dashes, in times of 10.1 and 22.2, respectively, Coach Roy Burkhead's track team accumulated only 32 points in a triangular meet against the University of California Frosh and Junior Varsity over at Berkeley.

Jack-Of-All-Trades, Bill Fischer, Heads Baseball Team, Was St. Mary's All-American Grid Great

One of the most outstanding personages on the campus, William Fischer, has compiled, in his years in sports, one of the most interesting and diversified records in the college's athletic department.

He truly can be called an "Ambassador of good will" and with this title being in mind, he was given the post of director of publicity for the college athletic department. It fits into his genial manner as appropriately as baseballs into the pocket of a glove.

Fischer's pet, the Ram baseball team has brought prominence to the college in the past years and is always considered a dark horse in the conference race.

When the Bells of St. Mary's rang out their loud song for him back in 1932, it was because of his selection to the All-American squad of that year. An additional honor came when he was asked to participate in the Shrine East-West game on the following January 1. But fate was against him and he incurred an injury in the practice scrimmages forcing him to watch the game from the sidelines.

Fischer's extra-curricular activities include: engagements as a guest speaker at various fraternal and social organizations; presiding as the guiding light over the Block SF society here; president of the Northern California Intercollegiate Football Association; President and chief power in the organizing and formulation of the San Francisco Coach's Association; Freshman Football Coach at St. Mary's under the brilliant Red Strader; and Commerce High School coach and counselor in 1936.

After the Commerce job, he came to the college and has since been the light behind many an aspiring athlete in the sports world.

His baseball teams, especially, have yielded abundant material into the professional and semi-pro ranks of baseball.

Some of them, such as J. W. Porter, have gone from the college directly into the professional ranks, of baseball.

Fischer has brought the college four baseball championships in his years as head mentor of the Ram baseball team, and, in addition, he was line coach under Grover Klemmer during the '47 season when they annexed the crown in Northern California conference play.—By Jack Baird.

Intra-Volleyball Deadline Is April 4

With the intramural basketball in full swing, Tom Wilson, intramural director, announced the start of a volleyball tournament after the deadline date, Friday, April 4.

Games will be played on a round robin schedule, with each team consisting of six players, playing each other once. Games will be played Mondays through Thursdays at the men's gymnasium and women's gymnasium.

The basketball tourney is composed of eight teams. They are as follows: The Stompers, Mission Monsters, Tigers, Rockets, Novelties, Newman Club, Fireballs, and Tau Chi Sigma.

Former Ram Baseball Stars Land Jobs With Professional Teams

By Joe Callas

Baseball season is quickly making its entrance onto the sport scene. The professional baseball scouts are signing high school graduates and luring men from college campuses by offering them bonus contracts.

This college is no exception, as Coach Bill Fischer will testify. One of these men is J. W. Porter, a catcher from Oakland who enrolled here. Before he had a chance to show his prowess to Fischer, Porter inked his name to a Chicago White Sox contract for a bonus in the neighborhood of $50,000.

Although being given a thorough tryout by the White Sox this season, observers report that Porter is one year away from major league baseball. He is now in his second year of professional baseball training with the parent club at Palm Springs.

Another athlete who was lured into the big time is Pitcher Willie Franco, who attended this college. Willie was signed by the late Joe Devine, New York Yankee talent scout, for a sum reported to be $10,000.

And as one observer put it: "Who can blame him?"

Keystone guardian Bob Nard is still another Yankee find. Nard played under Fischer here and has also played for Santa Clara in the second base position.

Two other men who have turned their talents toward professional ranks are Doyle Akins and Tom Buffman, a pair of flychasers signed by the San Francisco Seals and Pittsburgh Pirates, respectively, following a brief stay here.

One former Ram who has already proven himself in organized baseball is Gil McDougall, second baseman for the New York Yankees.

He distinguished himself in three ways last year. As the only Yankee regular to bat 300 or over last year, McDougall was voted Rookie of the Year by East and Mid-West Sports-writers. He was the only rookie to ever hit a bases-loaded home-run in world series play.

Two Chicago Awards Offered Students Here

The School of Business of the University of Chicago plans to award scholarships to outstanding graduates of junior colleges throughout the country, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, declared last week. Candidates are to be selected from nominations by the deans of the colleges.

For qualifying students, scholarships of full tuition for a one year period will be given. Several scholarships granting half tuition will also be awarded, he added.

Marsh declared that students nominated must submit the following papers to receive consideration of the scholarships:

1—Form a-1 application (printed forms will be supplied upon request), 2—Official transcript of junior college work. 3—A recent photograph of the applicant, 4—Letters of recommendation from several teachers who are acquainted with the student's work, and 5—A brief biographical letter stating the student's plans and aims.

He emphasized that it is not necessary that students have majored in business to be eligible for the awards.

Spring Fashion Show Highlights April AWS Tea

A spring fashion show, sponsored by a local apparel store with student models participating will highlight the Associated Women Student tea Thursday, April 24, Cathy Sheehan, AWS president, announced this week.

Serving the dual purpose of acquainting graduating Bay Area high school seniors with the college, its traditions and opportunities, the tea marks the opening program for the AWS season, according to Miss Sheehan.

Associate cabinet members who will assist Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, and Miss Sheehan will be vice-president, Pat King; recording secretary, Eleanor Long; treasurer, Marilyn Schroder; and corresponding secretary, Carol Dawson.

Models for the affair will be chosen from names submitted by the associate cabinet, Miss Sheehan explained.

Student singers will also take part in the tea, Miss Sheehan added.

More About The College-Going Sea Captain

(Continued from page 2)

last war, as a retired captain. But the lull was broken in the hectic years after Pearl Harbor.

The Cap'n then returned to active duty. In the years of 1941 and 1942 he witnessed the use of many innovations in naval warfare. One was "a new thing called mine warfare." Another was employing landing craft in the Pacific Theatre from the Ellice Islands to Tokyo.

The war years were trying, but the Cap'n got his recompense in 1945—the command of a merchant marine vessel supplying electricity to the city of Manila. This command, according to Cap'n Morrissey, was "the best vacation I had had in four years." And probably the fitting and quiet conclusion to a turbulent career on the seas.

Building 2 Serves As Haven For Lost Goods

The lost and found department, the temporary home for wayward articles, is found in Building 2. The most unusual objects there now are an inner tube, a slide rule, and a ping pong paddle.

A special service offered by the department is circulation of information through the book stores to prevent the sale of stolen books and supplies, Louis Batmale, acting dean of men, announced last week.

Complaints of theft or loss of books should be registered as soon as possible with Batmale's office.

Floriculture Classes Enter April Flower Show In Oakland

All of the five college flower shop classes are pooling their talents in preparation for the annual California Spring Garden and Flower show, which will be held in the Oakland Auditorium this April.

According to John Lawrence, floriculture instructor, the show's theme is based upon modern Brazilian Architecture, and all exhibits in the show must be designed in that motif.

The construction of the floriculture department's exhibition booth is in progress and its design, which was created by Lawrence, employs clear, sweeping lines that are in accordance with the modern theme.

Tall plaster columns and a large wire framed bowl, 36 inches in diameter, are being built by a number of the 95 student enrollment, while the rest of the students are busy weaving bamboo trees, palm ferns and floral arrangements, which they plan to enter in the exhibit.

The college horticulture department, under the supervision of Harry Nelson, has announced its plans for entering the Spring Garden and Flower Show. According to Nelson, a number of Japanese morning glories have reached maturity and represent the club's chances of winning another first prize in the show's ornamental plant exhibition.

The seed for the rare plants was shipped from Japan more than a year ago, but the plants were not mature enough to compete in last year's show. However, the horticulture department still won first prize in its division at last year's show with a variety of Pansies, Nelson said.

Although the club received second prize for their work in outdoor gardening last year, Nelson believes that it will be omitted from the April show because of the continuously poor weather conditions.

Contributions Mount For Forum Magazine

Humorous short stories, expository articles and poetry are among some 40 contributions submitted to Forum Magazine, Duane Belcher, magazine editor, declared last week.

Deadline for Forum contributions is Friday, April 18. Belcher said students may deliver their finished work to him or to Instructors John Gerstung or Dorothy Mercer.

Manuscripts should be typewritten on regulation typing paper and, according to Belcher, they will be judged objectively with the author remaining anonymous until selections are decided upon.

Eight Colleges To Meet Here In Debate Parlay

A student congress which will resemble in form that of the United States will be held on campus Saturday, May 3, according to Michael Griffin, college debate coach.

Colleges who will send representatives to the student meeting, include the following:

University of California, San Francisco State, Stanford University, Santa Clara, St. Mary's, University of Nevada, University of San Francisco, University of Southern California and this college.

Griffin declared that the college would be represented by Bart Dempster, who will act as chairman of the event, and Bob Smirle, Associated Student president, who will act as president of the senate.

Alumni representatives will be Pete Chevrier, parliamentarian, and Jack Mix who will act as chairman of the house.

The University of California will be represented by Carrey McWilliams and Grace Kiztitzen.

The college debating team will also play host to Texas Southern University of Houston, Texas in debate on the question of wage and price controls at the college this Friday, March 28, according to Griffin.

Men Outnumber Women In Spring Enrollment, 3-1

Complete enrollment figures show an attendance of 4,690 students for the Spring '52 semester, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, disclosed last week.

A breakdown of this figure would show a total of 3,016 men and 1,674 women students registered at the college.

Miss Learnard estimated that some 1,000 students not included in the registration figures, are registered in special classes throughout the semester.



JOSEPH A. AMORI, placement director, has summer jobs available.

Summer Counseling Jobs Offered To College Students

Summer counselling jobs throughout the West now are being offered to students at the college through the faculties of the student placement bureau on the west campus.

"Excellent opportunities for students connected with social welfare, teaching, physical education, recreational leadership, and those interested in group work are presented to City College students," Joseph A Amori, placement director, said.

Jobs are available with non-profit and private camps and in most cases, where small budgets do not provide for large salaries in employing counsellors. However, this is balanced by the invaluable experience so necessary in full-time work.

Amori warned that this is not the type of work which pays large wages, and he advises anyone seeking higher pay not to apply for these jobs.

Among the non-profit organizations sponsoring camps are the Girl Scouts and Campfire Girls. Enchanted Hills Camp is operated by Recreation for the Blind, Inc.

Positions are available at the Coffee Creek Ranch, 60 miles northwest of Redding.

General qualifications include interest in recreation and skills in such things as swimming, horsemanship, hiking, nature, athletics or crafts. For more details students should apply to Building 2 in the placement office.

Recreation Majors Eligible For April Civil Service Exam

The Civil Service examinations for entrance into the San Francisco Recreational Department will be given on Monday, April 7, the recreational leadership department here announced recently.

Jules Fraden, recreational leadership instructor, explained the requirements for the examinations are as follows: two years at the college with a recreational leadership major; completion of 60 units; qualification for an Associate in Art Degree; and 20 years old.

Two years at a college with one year additional actual recreational working experience also satisfy requirements.

Fraden announced that individuals interested in water safety work can take an examination with the San Francisco Recreational Department to begin a limited 10 year position as a life guard. Requirement for these jobs is a Red Cross life-saving certificate.

Interested applicants should apply to Room 154 at the City Hall.

Hotel Students To Hear Safety Lectures

Special lectures on fire safety will be given to Hotel and Restaurant Division students in May by the Fire Training College, Battalion Chief William Gilmore said yesterday.

The four days for the lectures, which will be a required part of the Restaurant Operation 65 course, are May 2, 9, 16, and 23.

Parking Eased, Fitzgerald Says

Parking and speeding problems on campus are "much improved," Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, observed last week.

"The campus police force has been held down somewhat by the rain," Fitzgerald said, "but progress is being made."

As of last week, Fitzgerald declared slips were placed on all cars parked on the campus without parking permits. These slips list campus parking regulations and warn the student to obtain a parking permit immediately.

"Within a reasonable time," Fitzgerald added, "parking citations will be issued to those who do not have parking permits on their cars."

Several speeding citations have been issued during the past two weeks to students who have not observed the 15-mile-an-hour speed limit.

Fitzgerald said that while the speeding situation has eased up, there is still room for additional improvement.

College To Host Conference April 17

San Francisco and the college will be host to the 1952 California Junior College Student Government Conference beginning April 17.

More than 60 colleges will meet in sessions in the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins hotels, according to Bob Smirle, associated student president.

Because of his current presidential campaign, Governor Earl Warren probably will be unable to attend the three-day college meet as principal speaker, Smirle said.

However, Robert Sproul, president of the University of California, Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco schools, and Joseph L. Alioto, president of the Board of Education, are listed as possible speakers.

Lecture Series For Engineers Continues Friday

In order to orientate all beginning students in engineering and technical engineering a new lecture series has been inaugurated at the college under the direction of Cecil Aggeler, member of the engineering faculty.

The next speaker in the series is William J. O'Connell, consulting chemical engineer, who will deliver a speech on topics related to his specific field. Following O'Connell will be Robert Bromser, sales engineer of the General Electric Co.

Lectures will be delivered Friday, March 28 and the following Friday, April 4, in Room 136 at the regular college hour time, Aggeler said.

Already having given lectures are George McKee, structural engineer and A. L. Eisberg, chief engineer, station KRON.

Engineering 48 also deals with the history and development of the fields of engineering and technology, educational requirements, employment opportunities and the modern ideas in the various fields, according to the college catalog. It is a required subject for entering engineering students and has mathematics "C" as a prerequisite, or the consent of the instructor.

Aggeler also has classes in surveying and drafting. He is a member of the American Congress on Surveying and Mapping and has had ten years experience in this field with the Pacific Gas and Electric Company. He has been teaching at the college since 1939.

Art Display Held In Schools Week

Several promising student artists are now preparing for the annual ceramics display during Public Schools Week, April 24, Roy Walker, instructor, announced recently.

The theme of the display will be Art in Action and will include articles made in ceramics courses, such as large outdoor jardinieres, bird-baths, coffee sets and molded pottery, Walker declared.

During the college's open house festivities, students of Walker's classes will be present in their classrooms to demonstrate to visitors how the items on display were made. The ceramics display will be in Building 10, he added.

Invitations have been sent to private parties whom Walker thinks may be interested in seeing this "unusual display of talent."

More About Need For Campus-Wide Opera

(Continued from page 1)

expressed agreement with conditions outlined by Luckmann.

"The Desert Song is going to be a tremendous production," she said, "and we need the time to grow so that it will be a smoother and steadier show."

No definite committments have been made, she added, to accept the invitation to appear in the Campion Music Festival in August. But if there is general agreement among workshop students to do so, she said, "there is a very good chance we will produce the two operas requested."

Meanwhile, the workshop is planning for a concert during Public Schools Week, April 24 and an Opera Showcase concert featuring a light and grand opera repertoire some time in May.

Midterm Fever Grips Students And IBM Machines

Ramporium, Instructors Caught In Rush

With "midterm fever" gripping the campus, students are not the only ones who are working overtime. The Ramporium this week is doing a rushing business in blue books, pencils, erasers, ink, paper and other materials essential for undergoing midterms, according to manager Dick Main.

Instructors who give the objective type tests that are scored by the IBM machines are saved much effort in grading individual papers. Thomas Nesbitt, Juanita O'Brien and a student helper feed the tests into the machines, which grade the papers by means of a master sheet.

More than 185 tests have been scored in this manner to date, with between 3,000 and 5,000 papers the average for a midterm period, Nesbitt said. An average stack of 30 papers takes only eight minutes to score, but multiple scoring takes longer.

Courses using the IBM system of scoring include communications, history, political science, physchology, economics, art history and appreciation, home economics, English, and hygiene.

After the examinations have been scored, they are returned to the instructors who give students their midterm grades.

Each instructor receives a pack of IBM cards on which the name of the student and the course have been printed, and squares for grades.

The instructor marks the grade with the same type of soft graphite pencil that is used by students in objective examinations. The graphite is picked up by the IBM machine, and the grade is registered.

The cards are then run through an accounting machine which sorts the cards, grouping each student's grades together. These results are gathered into a master copy, looking much like a telephone directory, to be used by the registrar's office and by the individual counsellors. Students may obtain their grades from their counsellors after Thursday, April 3.

Student Conference Opens Tomorrow

Delegates From 65 Two-Year Colleges Due At Fairmont For Three-Day Group Sessions

By Charles Lane

Representatives of 65 California two-year colleges will meet tomorrow at the Fairmont Hotel to open the thirteenth California Junior College Student Government Conference.

More than 300 delegates from the colleges are expected to attend the three-day conference with this college acting as official host, Marilyn Jacobs, conference coordinator, said yesterday.

The Guardsman

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About the Map

THE 65 TWO-YEAR COLLEGES represented in tomorrow's CJCSG conference at the Fairmont Hotel are pinpointed above on a map drawn by Staff Artist Werner Heil.

State counties, in which the colleges are located, are designated by stars and are printed in italics.

Terrace Room Dance Friday To Honor Delegates

Delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Conference will be honored Friday at this college's April Showers dance in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Violet Litras, Associated Student vice-president announced yesterday.

The dance is also open to all AS members here. There will be no admission charge and attire will be street dress.

Music will be provided by Bob Stephens and his orchestra, Miss Litras added.

"This is an opportunity for the students at the college to meet delegates from all over California," Miss Litras declared.

The dance will be part of the entertainment for delegates attending the conference which opens tomorrow.

Humor Entries Light As Forum Deadline Nears

Deadline for contributions to Forum magazine is this Friday, April 18, according to Dorothy Mercer, faculty sponsor. She stressed the need for humorous material which has been "notably lacking" in the more than 75 contributions handed in by last week.

Publication date for the magazine has been set for Monday, June 2, Miss Mercer declared, and the price will be 50 cents to Associated Students. She encouraged those students who have been putting off submitting their work to get it in before the Friday deadline. Work may be turned in to Miss Mercer in building 19, room 19 or to John Gertsung, building 4, room K.

Miss Mercer emphasized that contributors should take special care to edit their work for punctuation and spelling errors in order to make the work of the Forum committee easier.

She declared that the following students comprise the committee: Duane Belcher, editor; Allen J. Bostick, Anna Buoncristiani, Wray Jacobs, and Charles H. Osborne. The magazine will be printed by Henry Louie.

Forum contributions should be typewritten on regulation paper and double spaced.

Conference Agenda

Following is the official California Junior College Student Government Conference agenda as released by Marilyn Jacobs, conference coordinator:

THURSDAY, APRIL 17:
Registration, 1 p.m.-5 p.m., Fairmont Hotel.
Welcome Banquet, 7 p.m.-9:30 p.m., Terrace Room.
Advisers Meeting, 10 p.m.-11 p.m.
Steering Committee Meeting, 10 p.m.-11 p.m.
Dance, Terrace Room, 9 p.m.-12.
FRIDAY, APRIL 18:
Workshop Chairman Meeting, 8 a.m.-8:30 a.m.
Workshop Discussions, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
Intermission, 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
Workshop Discussions, 10:15 a.m.-11:45 a.m.
Luncheon, 12-1 p.m.
Workshop Discussions, 1:30 p.m.-3 p.m.
General Session, 3:30 p.m.-5 p.m.
On Town for Dinner, 5 p.m.-7 p.m.
April Showers Dance, 10 p.m.-12, Terrace Room.
SATURDAY, APRIL 19:
Sectional Meetings, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
Advisers Meeting, 8:30 a.m.-10 a.m.
Intermission, 10 a.m.-10:15 a.m.
General Session, 10:15 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Luncheon, Final Reports, and Installation, 12:30 p.m.-1:30 p.m.
Checkout, 2 p.m.

Following the registration of delegates in the lobby of the Fairmont Hotel, a welcome banquet and dance will be held in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont with Bob Emerson and his band supplying the music.

College President Louis G. Conlan will give the welcoming address and the principal speech to the delegates at tomorrow night's banquet.

Other dignitaries including Elmer E. Robinson, mayor of San Francisco, and Earl Warren, governor of California have been invited to attend, Miss Jacobs said. But, she added, the recent illness of the mayor may prevent his appearance.

Similarly, she said, the governor, because of other commitments, may be forced to cancel his invitation.

Sectional meetings will convene on Friday at which time topics pertaining to all California junior colleges will be discussed.

Major topics of discussion include student government, publications, publicity, college activities, and men's and women's student organizations.

Under student government, college spirit, elections, finances — including student card sales and appropriations of funds — will be discussed, Miss Jacobs said.

Publicity and publications will include discussions on the part of the college in the community, with reference to its public relations, and student publications, including handbooks and yearbooks. The publication of a state-wide newspaper will also be discussed, Miss Jacobs added.

Finances, athletic insurance, proselyting, awards, representation of Northern California in the Little Rose Bowl, and intramural participation, will be discussed in the athletic section of the conference.

The activities section will include discussions of the types and financing of rallies, clubs, awards, social activities and student unions.

A general parley will be held that night, Friday, April 17, from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Miss Jacobs said.

The agenda for the concluding session includes the final sectional meetings with the reports to be made to the general session following which the installation of the new state president will take place.

A tentative list of delegates representing the college includes Bob Smirle, Associated Student president; Violet Litras, AS vice-president; Stan Fletcher, Associated Men Students president, and Miss Jacobs. Members of the President's Cabinet and Stu-

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Last Time To Drop Courses Today

Students expecting to drop a course must do so by today, April 16, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, said.

To drop a course, Miss Learnard said, the student must obtain his counsellor's permission and a blue change of program card. This card must be signed by the department head of the class the student wishes to drop and must be filed in the registrar's office by 5 p.m. today.

There will be no exceptions to this rule, Miss Learnard continued.

The student is advised to check his change of program card carefully before he files it to be sure there are no mistakes.

Miss Learnard also noted that Wednesday, May 21, is the last day to file an application for a leave of absence, which officially constitutes voluntary withdrawal from the college.

To obtain a leave of absence, Miss Learnard explained, the student must obtain a petition from his counsellor.

Veteran students, she said, are cleared by the veterans office. All other students are cleared by F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare.

Congress May Pass GI Korea Bill

A bill proposing financial aid to veterans of the Korean war in their studies is now before Congress, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

To be eligible for the aid provided by the hill, Marsh said, a veteran must have served for at least 90 days on or after June 27, 1950. The veteran must be taking at least 15 units of college work and have received an honorable discharge from the branch of the armed forces with which he served.

School Group Tours Campus

Approximately 90 San Francisco junior and senior high school counselors will visit the college tomorrow, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

After a luncheon in the faculty dining room, the counsellors will be taken on a tour of the campus. They will be shown typical classes in both the semi-professional and college level courses, Marsh added.

Prime purpose of the event, he said, is to acquaint the counsellors with the college so they will be able to provide high school graduates with full information about it.

This is the first time, Marsh said, that representatives of all the San Francisco secondary schools will visit the college.

Clubs Will Incur Fine For Cancellation Of Activities

On-campus clubs and organizations that cancel dates on the social calendar will be fined $5 if they fail to give notice or $2.50 if they give a month's notice, according to a recent ruling by the Student Council.

The ruling followed an epidemic of cancellations that left the month of March virtually eventless.

Chuck White, Don Baker and Arlene Black have been elected to fill the three seats on the Freshman Council that were left vacant by the resignations of Roger Jones, Pat James and Lou Walts.

Cabinet offices of Parliamentarian and Election Commissioner are vacant, Associated Student President Bob Smirle announced.

A proposal by Larry Elizarde, AS card sales chairman, to present certificates to clubs and organizations that are 100 per cent in Associated Student membership was approved by the council at a recent meeting.

Among the several dates Elizarde suggested for presentation of the certificates were Club Day, a Club Activities Board meeting, or the semi-annual student government banquet.

After it had been reported that Ramporium Manager Dick Main has had to pay the $1 fine for book and stationery salesmen not having parking permits visible on the winshields of their cars, the council adopted a resolution to the college administration that signs be placed at entrances to the west campus to announce that permits are mandatory for parking in that area.

Counsellors Start Fall Programing

Appointments with counsellors for planning programs for next semester may be made now, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week. The appointments began Monday.

Students should make appointments at the counselling offices located in Building 3, where they will receive notice of the day and time of their interview.

A Cappella Choir Schedules Hotel Appearance

The A Cappella Choir gives its first program of the spring semester today for the American Legion Convention at the Fairmont Hotel, director Flossita Badger announced yesterday.

Four numbers will be presented—the college's Alma Mater, Oklahomn, Oh Light Divine, and the group's theme song, The Lord Bless You.

A special performance of selections from Bizet's Carmen was given yesterday for the Parent-Teacher Association Convention at the Palace Hotel by a group of singers including Jim Bogue, Betty McNamara, Arnetta Jackson, Christine Politis, John Land, Elmer Delany, and accompanist Betty Wicklund of the Opera Workshop.

Two April appearances of singers are scheduled, Miss Badger said. The first will be at the Associated Women Students semi-annual tea on Thursday, April 24, in the Student Lounge. A Public Schools Week Concert is slated for Monday, April 28, at 7 p.m. in the auditorium.

The A Cappella Choir, Men's Glee, and Treble Clef will perform Monday, May 5, at the Northern California Junior College Festival at the College of Pacific, Miss Badger announced.

The main event of the Opera Workshop schedule this semester will be two Opera Showcase programs on Thursday, May 22, and

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXIV, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1952 Page 2

World Challenge To Freedom Gives Impetus To Conference

AT A TIME when democracy is being challenged the world over and there is daily evidence of rapid governmental change, tomorrow's opening of the thirteenth semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference at the Fairmont Hotel promises to take on new meaning and importance.

Training and development of students for active participation in their society has long been avowed as the responsibility of the college. How well this task has been fulfilled will be demonstrated to some degree during the next three days in San Francisco when [illegible] student government delegates representing junior colleges from nearly every county in the state, will assemble in panel discussions to discuss openly problems common to them all.

Student government has been described as the basic step leading students to the path of greater understanding of broader political and social problems when they assume their role as responsible citizens in their society. The coming conference indicates clearly that our college generation is not unmindful of the need for understanding and logic applicable not only to their college problems but to more complex, international wrangles. The problems of organization encountered in their colleges are no less complex, however, and they will be sitting down to compare methods of handling such matters as athletics, finances, extra-curricular activities and functions of student publications. Such problems, of course, may not be as dramatically intense as national or international disputes, for example. Nevertheless, they are very real problems of major concern — for today's student government participant is tomorrow's leader.

The significance of the work of these student government participants in the next three days will, we believe, lie in the outcome of these comparative discussions: how will the college leaders solve their common problems? Particularly impressing to us is the signal fact that students with varied backgrounds will have the valuable opportunity to hear opinions of others and to voice their own.

San Francisco Leaders Extend Greetings

Greetings to the California college delegates were extended through The Guardsman by President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Louis Batmale, and Associated Student President Robert Smirle as follows:

"IT IS a distinct pleasure to welcome the representatives of the junior colleges of California to the thirteenth semi-annual Junior College Student Government Conference. City College is privileged to have this opportunity to serve as host for this important conference.

"Through the interchange of ideas and consideration of important mutual problems at past conferences, much progress has been made in the important field of student government in California junior colleges. As a result, students have been delegated wide latitude and discretion in the management of their affairs and have been able to conduct them in a most satisfactory manner.

"I trust the Conference this year will be highly successful and that all the delegates will enjoy this brief visit to San Francisco."

Louis G. Conlan, President

"ON behalf of the faculty and administrative staffs of the City College of San Francisco, I would like to welcome the CJCSGC delegates and advisers to San Francisco.

"This thirteenth semi-annual conference marks another milestone in the growth of the junior college movement in California. The last time the conference was held in San Francisco, there were close to 30 colleges represented; this year there are close to 60. This growth not only reflects an increase in number, but, I am sure, will be reflected in the maturity and poise with which you will handle your business and conduct yourselves."

Louis Batmale, Dean of Student Activities

"ON behalf of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco I wish to extend to you a hearty welcome. We sincerely hope that your stay in San Francisco will be both enjoyable and profitable.

"We feel that the agenda for the conference has been prepared in such a way that each delegation and, as an end result, each college shall benefit from it.

"If each delegate enters into the spirit of the conference, as I am sure they will, the conference should be a resounding success."

Robert Smirle, President Associated Students

Jacobs Plans Convention Here



CENTRAL FIGURES representing the college at the opening tomorrow of the California Junior College Student Government Conference at the Fairmont Hotel are Marilyn Jacobs, coordinator of the meetings, handing a copy of the agenda to Bob Smirle, Associated Student president here and chairman of the conference. Both Miss Jacobs and Smirle have long been active in student activities at the college.—Photo by Al Vipiona.

Coordinator Has Active Student Government Record

By Nini Algeltinger

The co-ordinator of the California Junior College Student Government Conference that opens here tomorrow has long been active in student government.

Vivacious Marilyn Jacobs who last fall was Associated Student vice-president this semester holds a seat on the Sophomore Council. In addition, she is the president of Theta Tau sorority, the Inter-Sorority Council and is Sophomore Queen.

Her activity record extends far back into her high school career, when she was vice-president of the student body at Bates private high school, vice-president of both her low and high senior classes, and treasurer of the Junior Statesmen.

She first became acquainted with student government conferences when she served as delegate to the Fresno conference last fall. In preparation for the conference which opens tomorrow, she has attended both the Southern Regional and Northern Regional conferences.

At Hartnell College, as panel chairman for the session on student government conferences, she led discussions on the improvement of such conferences, the application to junior colleges of a state ruling pertaining to state college mandatory student body cards, and other similar questions.

Preparations for the current conference were started in the Spring of 1951, when AS President Ralph Vetterlein was successful in his bid for City College to be host college this year, Miss Jacobs said.

Following the Fresno conference in the middle of November, the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels were booked. Miss Jacobs and AS President Bob Smirle have been working with the San Francisco Convention and Tourist Bureau in making final plans for the conference.

Miss Jacobs pointed out that student government conferences provide an opportunity for junior colleges from all over the state to pool their imaginations and abilities to attack common problems.

College News Roundup

San Mateo Expands Radio Guild; USC Hosts Model United Nations

San Mateo: The San Mateo college radio guild, started in September, 1948, has now expanded into the Peninsula Radio Guild, giving all on the Peninsula a chance to work in a new radio station. The radio guild was started by Richard P. Marsh for the day students and adult center of San Mateo Junior College.

Contra Costa: A permanent campus is in sight for West Contra Costa Junior College because of the recent action of the Board of Trustees, which authorized District Superintendent Drummond McCunn to apply for 4363 acres of El Portal Park, near San Pablo, from the United States government.

Modesto: Rifle instruction, judo, weight lifting, minor sports and women's sports-officiating are on the new list of physical education classes being offered next semester at Modesto Junior College.

Placed: Placer Union High School and Placer College will hold an Open House on May 2.

Santa Monica: The Santa Monica Police force will begin strict law enforcement on this campus immediately following Easter vacation. At a public meeting last Monday evening the Board of Education approved such a resolution invoking Section 603 of the California Vehicle Code after hearing a report on traffic and parking violations.

In effect, this law forbids driving a car, parking it, or leaving it stand on property where schools, colleges, or any educational institutions are located, except with the permission of the governing board of such institutions.

Los Angeles: Students representing 60 western colleges heard Eleanor Roosevelt address the opening session of the Model United Nations. The University of Southern California was the home of the Model U. N. Conference April 3 through 5.

Santa Rosa: A student will be placed on probation at any time during the semester if: his unexcused absences reach 15 hours; if at the end of a semester, he has failed to maintain a "D" average; if when he takes out a leave of absence during any semester, his scholastic and attendance records are unsatisfactory; if he is a transfer student who was on probation at another college.

A student shall be subject to dismissal when at any time during the semester his unexcused absences reach 20 hours, and if while on probation he shall commit any offense which would again place him on probation, and if while on probation, his unexcused absences reach 10 hours.

Contra Costa: Members of the student association have received a suggestion on how to raise money from Time Magazine. Time has offered a four-month subscription for $1.00. Half of the price, 50 cents, will be returned to the student association.

Santa Monica: The sales tax was eliminated from food stuffs at the fountain here.

Long Beach: Students who have not purchased Associated Student cards will be ineligible for any activity including clubs. This affects nearly 50 persons who belong to one of the 60 organized clubs.

Humor Annual On New Book List

Variety seems best to describe the most recently arrived shipment of books at the college library that Clement Skrahak, librarian, has currently released.

Among the new books are The Best Humor Annual, U. S. Camera 1952, The Perpn Era, The Language of Handwriting, Judo: The Art of Defense and Attack, Teen Talk and The Ape in Our House.

Albert Einstein's newest publication, The Meaning of Relativity, includes the scientist's latest works on the generalized Theory of Gravitation. Two copies of this book have been obtained for the library.

The list of travel books that have been added to the shelves is numerous. Newest travel books include editions on the following places: Denmark, Middle East, Southeast Asia, The Voice of Asia, Indo China, New Mexico, Virgin Islands, Honduras, Britain, Soviet Russia, Mexico, Ecuador, Brazil and Italy.

Life With Reilly . . . . . .

ONE fragrant Spring morning at the University of Paris in the year 1218 A.D., a professor of philosophy asked his students a question. "Where is my pay for this month, fellows? If you don't kick in I'll be ejected from my garret."

Whereupon the assembled scholars dug into their threadbare pockets, and each placed a few gold coins on the podium as they filed out of the classroom.

Startling? Of course! But this was the recognized procedure in early medieval universities. Professors were hired by the students and paid by them directly. Administrations were also selected through this arrangement.

The term faculty was first applied to teachers of a university in 1219 and later, in 1231, Pope Gregory IX recognized separate facilities for different subjects and called them colleges. Originally the word university referred only to the students, but eventually its meaning was extended to include both professors and students alike.

The chief pride of a medieval university was not an ivy covered campus or an immense football stadium, but rather its great professors. Bidding for the intellectual prowess of great instructors was hot and heavy.

One might think that clever student organizations employed scouting systems to keep track of promising young teachers and then offer them fabulous inducements to come to their colleges and spread knowledge.

For, students in early universities often journeyed from one great institution to another to listen to great scholars.

It is surprising to learn that according to some authorities early universities had from 20,000 to 40,000 students in attendance. In its heyday Oxford had 30,000 students.

Bring Back The Good (G)Old Days

All instruction was conducted in Latin, and courses consisted of grammar, rhetoric, logic, geometry, astronomy, and philosophy.

Bachelor's degrees were considered the lowest on the scholarly achievement ratings. They carried with them the right to teach. The ultimate honor was a doctorate, which could not be granted to anyone below the age of 35.

The candidate for a doctorate had to carry on a lengthy disputation with learned professors. In some cases these "final exams" lasted from dawn to dusk with only a brief break for lunch. When the victim of these ordeals staggered out of the exmination room, his colleagues were on hand with roisterous congratulations and barrels of good cheer.

Universities were divided into colleges. The University of Paris had more than 60 colleges; Oxford had 11 colleges, and Cambridge 13.

Another interesting fact is that in early universities women were barred. This was evidently a shrewd move to keep students' minds on geometric problems only.

It was in this period that someone rediscovered Aristotle, the great philosopher of the ancient Greeks. The scholastics of the age found in his works a doorway to logical analysis.

Medieval students pursued learning throughout all Europe. In Italy the universities of Bologna and Salerno were great temples of enlightenment. Others were in Lisbon, Siena, Rome, and several were on the Emerald Isle of Ireland.

To this writer the scope of university life in medieval times is quite surprising. The desire for education in those years is comparable to the move current in the United States today.—**By Bob Reilly.**

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

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SPORTS

Volume XXXIV, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16, 1952 Page 3

Two-Year College Athletics Put To Test At State Student Government Conference Here

By Don Stephens

All phases of athletics, from proselyting and finances to Northern California's representation in the Little Rose Bowl, will receive prime consideration when representatives from 65 two-year colleges convene for the California Junior College Student Government Conference, Friday at 8:30 a.m. in the Hunt Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

The conference will actually begin tomorrow evening with a banquet and discussions through committees will not start until Friday, officials said.

Since the aftermath of the previous athletic year when the Northern California Athletic Association released a two-fisted attack against present day conditions in athletics, the student conference leaders, realizing the importance of a properly conducted sports program, placed athletics prominently on their agenda.

Colleges in Northern California are expected to present a case against the "cold shoulder" treatment they have been receiving from the Little Rose Bowl selection committee.

Granted the Northern California football teams haven't established an overwhelming superiority over the southern schools, their recent performances against southern opponents prove they warrant proper consideration.

The bowl selection committee contends the northern teams are lacking in sufficient support; however, the experts observe, if the northern schools achieve an appointment to the bowl game, support and interest are only natural to follow.

Also on the Athletic Committee agenda is the matter concerning referees. Whether in basketball or football, committee members contend, referees representing northern and southern California should be on hand to athletate in important inter-state contests in order to prevent unnecessary friction in a dispute.

Although it is not quite so prominent in the two year schools, proselyting is still considered a problem and just how it should be conducted most likely will be brought out in the conference.

Along these lines, the committee will exchange and criticize methods of athletic financing.

It is hoped by local educators that the format of an intramural association consisting of two-year and four-year colleges can be organized into a working body. This will be interesting to observe, because last year a successful effort was made by this college and San Francisco State, a four year institution, to coordinate their two programs into a playoff system.

Awards, both in varsity sports and intramural activities, and their proper distribution and qualifications also will be discussed by the committee.

Cindermen Whip Matson, USF, Tie Comets, 61-61

Bob Wade, Ram track star, broke a City College record when he roared to a victory in the 220 as the local track team tied Contra Costa West, 61-61, in a Big Seven Conference track meet at Richmond last Saturday. Wade's record shattering time was 21.4.

The Big Seven Conference cindermen ended the meet in a tie, something of an oddity in track and field competition.

The Ram thinclads have improved their timing with Wade showing the way. Two other men who have shown much improvement are Ron Bauer, former Washington High "Magnificent Miller," and Vern Chambers, fancy-stepping high-hurdler.

Both men contributed heavily in the Contra Costa event, and in the April 3 meet against University of San Francisco and San Mateo.

In the latter contest, the Dons' All-American, Ollie Matson, preparing for a berth on the U. S. Olympic Games team, copped three events. Matson ran a :9.9 hundred, won the furlong in :22.6, and took the broad-jump with a leap of 20' 9". However, his "troubles" were in vain as the college captured the meet with a total of 69½ points to USF's 47, and San Mateo's 33½.

Following is a list of the winners of each event of the Contra Costa meet:

100—Thomas (CC), :09.8. 220—Wade (SF), :21.4. 440—Moss (SF), :52.5. 880—Charles (CC), 2:37. 120 High Hurdles—Chambers (SF), :14.5. 180 Low Hurdles—Thomas (CC), :19.4. Mile—Bauer (SF), 4:36.7. Two-Mile—Charles (CC), 11:39. Discus—Jackson (SF), 122 feet 4 inches. Shot Put—Billiel (SF), 43 feet 1¾ inches. Broad Jump—Stewart (CC), 20 feet 3 inches. High Jump—Denny (CC), and Gilbert (CC), 6 feet 2 inches. Pole Vault—Wheelock (SF), and Jauregue (SF), 9 feet 6 inches. Mile Relay — SFSF (Moss, Wade, Bauer, Chambers), 3:35.

Intra Softball Deadline April 23

The Novelties, led by the sparkling Isaac "Ike" Walker, stormed through the 1952 intramural basketball tournament undefeated, and were crowned the new intramural basketball champions of the college.

There is a strong possibility that the team will play the San Francisco State champions in a series to decide San Francisco's intramural basketball champions.

This year's competition was considered the best in the tournament since it was started, Tom Wilson, intramural sports director, said. This makes the champions' unblemished record look even more spectacular, along with the fact that this year's runner-up, the Rockets, were more than an average group.

With the conclusion of basketball, Wilson announced a softball tournament to be started soon after the deadline date of Wednesday, April 23.

All students will be eligible with the exception of students who have won letters in varsity basebnll. Ten men will be playing instead of the usual nine, and all games will be played at Balboa Park and the football practice field, Wilson declared.

Wilson also announced that the ping, pong, tennis, and volley ball tournament will get under way soon.

Rams Split With Santa Rosa, Meet Modesto Next

By Jack Baird

With a week's rest between conference games the college baseball team turns to practice games in preparation for its double-header against the Modesto Pirates, Saturday, April 26 at Modesto.

The Rams have a league record of one win and five losses. They won a nightcap from Santa Rosa, 6-5, for their first league win, after dropping the opener, 11-4.

Jerry Pandolfi won his first game in two years for the Rams by allowing seven hits, eight walks and striking out two of the opposition. He also contributed to the victors by garnering one hit in two times at bat. "Pandolfi never gave up and put his heart out in the clutches and really came through," stated Baseball Coach, Bill Fischer.

Another thrilling play that almost overshadowed Pandolfi's pitching effort took place in the Santa Rosa half of the seventh inning. With two out and the winning run on second, Bob Read, Santa Rosa pitcher, hit a long fly deep into center. Les Grimes, Ram center fielder took off at the crack of the bat and made a running backhanded catch to give the Rams their first victory.

After downing Santa Rosa, the Rams met the Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats at Alameda and lost a heartbreaker to the talent-laden Hellcat nine, 6-5. Most of the Navy boys are former semi-pro and professional players. With this in mind the Rams are looking forward to their encounter with Modesto, Fischer declared.

The next home game for the locals will be against Stockton at Big Rec, Saturday, May 3. The Big Rec diamond was obtained by Fischer in 1948 for the college's home games.

It has concrete stands that seat 2,000 people and has an excellent playing field, Fischer said.

Following are composite box scores:

	AB	H	R	RBI	2B	3B	HR	Pct.
Grimes	11	5	2	3	1	0	0	.454
Quinn	11	5	2	0	0	0	0	.451
Pitts	11	3	3	0	0	0	0	.353
Greenberg	15	5	0	1	0	0	0	.333
Ballestrasse	12	3	1	0	0	0	0	.250
Mastopolous	10	1	1	3	0	0	1	.250
Eisepke	18	4	2	1	0	0	1	.222
James	9	2	0	0	0	0	0	.222
Zucca	16	3	2	0	0	0	0	.188
Clausen	18	3	3	3	1	1	0	.166

Women's Spring Sports Slate Now Underway

Definite hours have been arranged for the Women's Athletic Association sports program, Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, recently announced.

The basketball team meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12:45 p.m. and 1 p.m. with their newly elected manager, Betty Jo Cotton.

Modern dance meets Fridays at 10 a.m., folk dancing during college hour, tennis 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and advanced fencing at 9 a.m.

Badminton is the only sport that meets three times during the week, Monday and Wednesday at 2 p.m., Tuesday and Thursday at 4 p.m. and Wednesday evenings from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Famous Sports Figure Embarks on New Career

AS was predicted by political observers, Joe Verducci was elected councilman in a close race against an incumbent opponent last week. From this somewhat small start, there may begin a new career and a new outlook as far as education is concerned.

The job isn't one that will bring riches, but for just meeting twice a month for a few hours it is well worth Verducci's effort.

It will be interesting to see how Verducci does in this precedent-setting undertaking, and, who knows, maybe after a few years, when he becomes familiar with the mechanics of politics, his reaction toward his college job may differ.

It might be possible to see him running around the campus shaking hands, patting people on the back and handing out cigars. He may even take to kissing the mature "babies" in order to get the "adult" vote. In any case, his ability to coordinate his instructing and council job will be closely followed by educators, politicians, and sports fans.

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

Prior to the beginning of the present baseball season, when the Rams were rounding into shape, two baseball scouts were carefully scrutinizing a promising pitcher on the local team, Tom Huffman.

He was mowing down the batters in no-hit fashion—the players couldn't even get a hard foul.

Then in the final frame with two outs, a batter stepped up and sent one of Huffman's offerings sizzling down third base. However, the blow went foul. This prompted one of the scouts, who was from the Yankees, to say **"Hey, with the pitcher, I want to sign that batter."**

Meanwhile, the other scout, from the Pittsburgh club, signed Huffman with a $5,000 bonus.

What about the batter? He was never signed and was dropped from the squad the following day.

Hampered by poor weather in the early season and scholastic ineligibilities, Track Coach Roy Burkhead has come up with a team that will show surprisingly well near the close of the season.

Men like Bob Wade, who has posted a 9.9 in the 100 and a 21.4 in the 220 for a school record and miler Ron Bauer, who ran the distance in 4.25 as a prep, has been winning most of his races around the 4.30 mark. They headline a few of the team who have posted spectacular early season records.

Big Seven hurdles champion, Vern Chambers, is already near his college record mark of 14.9 for the low hurdles, while Bob Rillet in the shot put, is hovering near the 44 foot mark.

City College boxing aspirants received a severe blow when the college reluctantly decided to discontinue all inter-collegiate boxing activities. This was necessitated by the complacent "attention" City College has received from neighboring four-year colleges and the lack of competition afforded by the Big Seven Conference teams.

The conference schools can hardly be at fault, for they haven't the multitude of talent the San Francisco area can offer.

Local Track Squad Expected To Improve

Anyone For Tennis?



THE VENUS LIKE FIGURE to the right belongs to Beverly Nodits of the college, a contestant for the title of Miss San Francisco. Sponsored by a local firm, Miss Noditz, after going through a whirlwind of television and personal appearances, has now reached the finals in the annual contest sponsored by the local chamber of commerce. She has a chance of receiving a $250 diamond ring and a complete "head to toe" outfit as a result of the semi-finals.

Miss Noditz is the second student from the college to vie for the title.

Barbara Huffman, last year's title winner, is a former student of the college. Results of the contest will be made known May 1.—Photo by Vipiono.

(Editor's Note: Sports Editor Don Stephens wanted a picture this week that best captured the spirit of friendly competition in Spring sports. By coincidence, a press agent for pretty coed Beverly Naditz, pictured above in fine athletic trim, "pressured" Stephens into running this photo. Any similarity between friendly competition in sports and Miss Naditz, therefore, is intentional and definitely reflects the opinion of the sports staff.)

Coed Beverly Naditz Vies For Title In 1952 Miss San Francisco Contest

By Al Guthertz

Beverly Naditz, pretty City College coed, was on the brink of bringing fame to her college and honor to her city when she reached the finals in the current Miss San Francisco contest.

Miss Naditz was taking a course in modeling last March, when she was asked to become a contestant under the sponsorship of a local firm. She accepted the opportunity without delay, and was swiftly ushered into a whirl of television and personal appearances.

Candidates for the title of Miss San Francisco have a strenuous time. Miss Naditz revealed. Recently the contestants were required to take a trip to Angel Island for publicity pictures.

"It was early in the morning, the fog had hardly risen, and the girls were clad in bathing suits," she said, "and one photographer had the nerve to cry: smile pretty, girls."

"Because the requirements call for intelligence and talent, this selection cannot be called a beauty contest," Miss Naditz explained. In three of the four points of judging, no consideration is given to physical conformity, she said.

Charm and poise are, however, considered in all phases of judging. Because of her dramatic training, Miss Naditz chose to appear in a dramatic monologue.

Prizes for the Miss San Francisco contest, which is being sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce and the local Optimist Club, consist of a $250 diamond ring and a "head-to-toe" wardrobe. Contest winners will be announced May 1.

Miss Naditz, like Barbara Huffman, last year's Miss San Francisco and a former City College student, mentioned the fact that merely being able to enter the contest has been a "world of wonderful experience."

No beauty contest story is ever complete without "statistics."

Height: 5 feet and 5¼ inches.
Bust: 35
Hair: Light brown.
Weight: 100 lbs.

Tennis Team To Compete At Ojai

Getting off to a fast and unexpected start, the college tennis squad has garnered three wins in four Big Seven Conference starts.

Only mark on the otherwise clean Ram slate, was made by Modesto, who crushed the Rams by a 7-0 score on Friday, April 4. The locals have handed setbacks to West Contra Costa, Stockton, and highly-touted San Mateo.

In downing San Mateo, the Rams were considered to have scored an impressive upset although they were without the aid of their number three and four men, Bob Ellies and John Lew, who were out of the lineup with injuries.

Two of the Ram netters, Don and Bob Mays, are putting their shoulders to the grindstone in preparation for the forthcoming Ojai Regional Tournament to be held in that city April 24 to 26.

Marshall Elected To Top Block SF Post

In electing Hank Marshall president the Block SF Society, last Friday opened proceedings for the new semester, and discussed plans for a coming dance and athletic awards.

Elected to the vice-presidential post was Steve Newland. Corresponding and recording secretary is Lloyd Freitas. Representing the society in the Club Activities Board will be Agastin Shofre.

Cottons Will Be Modeled At Semi-Annual AWS Tea Honoring Bay Area Seniors

By Edwina Killoren

With the theme Parade of Cotton, the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show, Thursday, April 24, offers a welcome to all high school seniors, according to Cathy Sheehan, AWS president.

Models have been chosen from names of AWS members submitted by the associate cabinet.

They are Margaret Shiek, Shirlee Metcalf, Nancy Provance, Dory Novo, Elaine Tragitt, Louise Gerber, Sylvia Henderson, Carole Goldstein, Bonnie Butcher, Elaine Pandell, Marilyn Powell, and Patricia Rundle. Alternates include Audrey Herald, Margaret Leveck, and Joan Norman.

Consultant in modeling techniques for the occasion is Jacquie Jeffries, former student at the college and now in the advertising department of a local department store.

The semi-annual event will also include the choice of a Miss Cotton Blossom by the cabinet from the models appearing in the fashion show, she added.

Jim Bogue and Nancy Harp will provide musical entertainment with two solos each and duets selected from The Vagabond King.

All sororities on campus will have a hand in the event, for they will send their pledges over to serve, Miss Sheehan said. Other women students interested in helping are asked to apply to Miss Sheehan or Dean Margaret Dougherty in building 2.

Associate AWS cabinet members participating include Marilyn Schroder, in charge of public address system; Pat King, musical arrangements; Carol Dawson, poster publicity; and Eleanor Lang, flowers.

An Easter egg hunt party for the children of student-veterans of Hurley Village, April 3, keynoted the first AWS project of the semester, Miss Sheehan said.

A four foot, ten inch white Easter bunny (Beverly Garcia, a student at the college), hosted at the party along with Dean Dougherty, Miss Sheehan and her cabinet members.

Entertainment was provided by dancers from the O'Neil Sisters' School. Twelve children ranging in age from 5 to 8 filled the afternoon with their dance interpretations of an Easter Parade number and Peter Rabbit theme, she added.

Children's idol, Jolly Bill of the Jolly Bill Television program, paid a visit to the student lounge and later hosted eight youngsters on his afternoon program. Riders in on the "Good Ship Windy," Jolly Bill's prop ship for his program included Alice Hammons, Miss Sheehan, Miss Garcia, and the eight children.

Floriculturalists Plan Exhibits For Oakland Showing

Floriculture and horticulture departments are preparing exhibits for the California Spring Garden and Flower Show to be held in the Oakland Auditorium beginning Wednesday, April 23.

Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor said the combined forces of the two departments have won the college five first prizes in the past five years.

Currently, horticulture instruction at the college is being given to a large number of Balboa High School students and Nelson said many facilities of the college horticulture department are open to all interested persons.

The three Balboa High School Horticulture classes, which meet during the week, are under the supervision of a Balboa instructor. These students are developing an open garden, which is located next to the department's hot house near the men's gymnasium. According to Nelson, their work is "very good" for high school students.

Students who are interested in any of these organizations should see the instructors in the horticulture building, 23, Nelson said.

Scholarships Will Be Awarded At Rally

At a rally to be held on Friday, April 25, the three classes of '51 scholarships for two men and one woman student, will be presented by Ralph Marinelli, president of the sophomore class, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, said last week.

The scholarships, collected through popular subscription by members of the class of '51, are for $50 each, Marsh declared.

Names of the scholarship winners, Marsh said, will not be revealed until the rally.

Club Cavalcade: Organizations Plan Spring Social Functions

By Louanne Morford

Joint meetings and "second" affairs dominate this week's club news, but plans and interest are swinging from pledging to the big social event of the season, Mardi Gras, Friday, May 16.

The **Phi Beta Rhos** are busy planning a booth for Mardi Gras and are sponsoring member Diane Georgatos for Mardi Gras queen. They will hold a joint meeting with the Block S. F. Society on Friday, April 25.

The **Lutheran Club** will hold a dinner and meeting on Friday, April 18 at 6:30 p.m. at the St. Paulus Lutheran Church. Thee group will hold all future meetings on the third Friday of each month.

The **Drama Club** presented Dust on the Road and The Valiant on April 13 at the Congregational Church at the request of church officials. Recently elected drama co-ordinating committee members are Jerry O'Connor, Anna Ostrom, Noreen Duryea, Stan Rublowsky and Dawn Kidd.

The honor society, **Alpha Gamma Sigma,** recently elected its officers for the spring semester. They are Bob Luehr, president; James Christensen, vice-president; Julia Crauliotto, secretary; Bea Lundgen, C.A.B. An installation dinner is being planned.

Mardi Gras plans of the **Alpha Sigma Deltas** include sponsoring member Mike Hernin for king and operation of a booth. On April 2, new **Alpha Sigma Deltas** met with other members, past and present at a get acquainted meeting.

The **Phi Beta Deltas,** who boasted 15 pledges, hold a regular meeting tonight.

The **Zeta Chis** and the **Gamma Phis** will hold a joint meeting on Wednesday, April 23, at the home of Marina Skoblin. **Zeta Chis** held an Easter Party, April 12, for the underprivileged children of the Cannon Kip Community Center.

Gamma Phi Ypsilons are working on plans for a Hoop-n-Win booth and possibly a float for Mardi Gras. They will hold a business meeting tonight, April 16.

The **Delta Pals** held their second affair on April 1 with an Italian theme and menu. The Fox Hostess House was scene of the festivities, and pledges from **Alpha Sigma Delta** served as waiters and provided the entertainment.

Ray Sullivan, Sophomore King and **Beta Tau** president and Marilyn Jacobs, Sophomore Queen and **Theta Tau** president exchanged pins at a small party on March 22.

Kappa Phis held a joint meeting with the **Gamma Phis** on April 2 at the home of Jeanette Roach.

A roller skating party will be held at Skateland at the beach by the **Newman Club.** The party will start at 8:30 p.m. sharp. The regular meeting is scheduled for tonight at 7:45 p.m. at St. Emydius' Hall.

The **Forum Club** will hold its second April meeting Friday, April 18, at the home of co-sponsor Dorothy Mercer, 2251 Jackson Street. All students are invited to join in a discussion of student manuscripts for inclusion in Forum magazine.



CATHY SHEEHAN, Associate Women Student president, pins a flower to S. S. Gibbs' lapel. Gibbs represented the Armour Packing Company, during Business Education Day here. The college Flower Shop provided the flowers.—Photo by Vipiana.

College Station Dedication, Mardi Gras May Combine

With the dedication of the circular track and City College station now set tentatively for Friday, May 16, new plans for the celebration, including the possibility of combining the event with the Mardi Gras to be held the same day, are in preparation.

In recognition of the celebration ceremonies, Ocean Avenue merchants plan a three day "value day" with a free raffle of a $3,500 mink coat to store patrons, according to Edward King, president of the Ocean Avenue Merchants Association.

Celebration ceremonies are planned for the official dedication with city officials, Ocean Avenue merchants, and college representatives ready to participate, President Louis G. Conlan announced recently.

A cavalcade of cars led by Mayor Elmer Robinson and city dignitaries, the municipal, and the official beribboned K-car will converge on the college. The mayor will make the major dedication address. A banquet at the college will follow the dedication, President Conlan declared.

New-cars, officially known as President's Conference Cars, will be used on the present K-line and will follow the route out through the Twin Peaks to the college. Circling the termination stop, the car will discharge passengers and continue back to Market Street. Connecting bus lines will facilitate transfering.

Business Education Program Stresses Fundamental Unity

By Bert Kenny, Sam Blythe, and Gloria Lorenzo

Close partnership between industry and education was the theme of President Louis G. Conlan's opening address to an audience of business leaders attending the second annual Business Education day here April 2.

According to President Conlan, "teamwork supplies the spark for mutual co-operation." Guests, representing many fields of business and industry in the Bay Area, heard President Conlan approve of "fundamental unity between industry and education."

He emphasized the fact that the junior college has truly taken its place in the field of education.

Following President Conlan's address, a movie of the college showing its activities was shown to the representatives prior to an extensive tour of the campus.

Every phase of the college's educational system was covered by the group. The operations of such semi-professional courses as drafting and paint technology and merchandising were shown. In some of these courses the students work under industrial environment, using the same tools found in industry.

In the tour of the science department, the visitors familiarized themselves with an arrangement between the college and seven local hospitals, in which nurses are enrolled in bacteriology courses here as part of their training.

Arlin Timberlake of the astronomy department, gave a preview of "look at the stars" in the planetarium.

Turning to the west campus, the group visited photography, art, graphic art, flower shop, and ceramics classes.

The visitors were also shown some of the student work in the art classes. The student's progress was traced, showing the rapid development made during the semester.

Guests were treated to a display of floral arrangements, created by students in the flower shop.

After the lunch, sponsored by the Faculty Association, several speakers were introduced by President Conlan. Howard Benninghoff, president of the Association, said that "the interest of this day lies in the fact that the students at the college will be industry's employees of the future."

Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head, described accomplishments of the hotel and restaurant division. Business leaders should inform the college what they want so the college can in turn prepare the student to suit their needs, she said.

Open House Here Set For Public Schools Week

An all-out college open house will mark the opening of Public Schools Week, April 28-May 4 here Monday evening, April 28, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of the division of instruction.

The Public Schools and American Heritage has been selected as the theme for the week and the public has been invited to attend an inclusive college program which will begin with dinner in the cafeteria at 6 p.m.

Luckmann declared that the guests will then be entertained by the Opera Workshop, A Cappella Choir, and college orchestra in a varied musical program from 7:30 to 8 p.m. in the Auditorium.

A tour of the west campus, and main buildings will follow, Luckmann continued, and the public will see college art exhibits, engineering classes, the photography laboratory and the flower shop.

Heading the arrangement committee for the annual display of the college ceramics display will be Marjorie Close, a student of the department, and one of several working on a display of finished wares, modeling, glazing and firing works.

Among students participating in the ceramics display will he George Yokoi, Jacqueline Steiner, Marcia Zacharias, Helen Peeke, Herbert Smith and Bill and Fred Horstmeyer.

Service Films Cover Three Topics This Week

Are You Ready For Service? the film series which aids students in preparation for their possible careers in the armed forces, continues this week with three films, Getting Ready Physically, Getting Ready Emotionally, Getting Ready Morally, Madison Devlin, visual aid instructor announced yesterday.

Showings will be in room 5D on the west campus at 10 a.m. and 12 noon today and in room 200 in the main building tomorrow at 12 and 3 p.m.

Correct physical fitness will be explained in Getting Ready Physically.

Getting Ready Emotionally visualizes the many problems the student may encounter during military service.

Getting Ready Morally describes the high moral standards necessary for a successful stay in the service.

Moss-Hart Play To Be Presented By Drama Club

George Washington Slept Here, a three-act comedy, will be presented by the drama department Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 24, 25, 26, in the Little Theater as the second presentation of the season, Dawn Kidd, student producer, said yesterday.

The cast set for the comedy is as follows: Jerry O'Connor as Mr. Kimber, hired hand; Elmer Cox as Newton Fuller; Connie Connor as Annabelle Fuller; Barbara Gingher as Madge Fuller, the daughter; Claire Zovelas as Katie, the unsatisfied maid; Dion Wright as Steve Eldridge, Madge's boyfriend; Anna Jean Ostrom as Mrs. Douglas, a friendly neighbor; Bill Ratcliffe and Barbara Burdock as Clayton Evans and Rena Leslie, respectively, would-be actors.

Joyce Cody is Hester, another maid; Dennis Olswang as Raymond, mischievous neighbor child; Stanley Ruhlowski as rich Uncle Stanley; Edward Nagland as Mr. Prescott, eccentric farmer.

The college presentation will be produced by Miss Kidd and Michael Griffin, drama instructor, will direct.

Tickets for each evening performance are now on sale at the Rampodium and student bank. Prices are $1 general admission and 50 cents for Associated Student members.

More About Choir's Legion Program

(Continued from Page 1)

Friday, May 23, she said. The one-act opera, Gianni Schichi by Puccini, and selections from both light and grand opera by individual soloists will complete the program. Opera Showcase was first presented in Spring 1950.

An invitation to participate in the Campion Festival, to be held October 29, 30 and 31 is being considered by the Opera Workshop, The general director of the festival is the distinguished American composer, John Edmunds.

The festival is designed to bring rarely heard, unusual music to its audience, and will this year include both 18th century music and modern music.

Baritone Jim Bogue of the Opera Workshop was the guest soloist on a KRON-TV Public School program for Easter recently, Miss Badger added.

The April 9 performance was under the direction of Mission High School.

More About Student Conference Opening

(Continued from page 1)

dent Council will attend the sectional meetings, Miss Jacobs indicated.

Smirle, by virtue of his position as the president of the host college, is the current state president of the CJCSGC.

During their stay in San Francisco, delegates will reside at the Fairmont and Mark Hopkins Hotels, Miss Jacobs said.

The conference will end at 2 p.m. Saturday.

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 23, 1952 NUMBER 6

College Open House Marks School Week Fete



IF "PROOF OF THE PUDDING IS IN THE EATING," citizens of San Francisco can have plenty of proof in large size samples when they visit the campus next Monday night at the college's Open House in observance of Public Schools Week. Some of the "proof" is pictured above. In the entertainment field, Jim Bogue (left), Gari Eliopoulos (center), and Nancy Harp (right) are among featured singers who will join with the college's choir and orchestra in a special program in the auditorium. Providing some of the "pudding" (literally speaking), Pierre Coste (second from left) and the staff and students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will prepare and serve dinner.

ELEANORE LORENZEN (second from right) fashions a bowl, part of the ceramics display and demonstration. Visitors will tour Monday night extension classes too.—Photos of singers by Al Vipiano; of Miss Lorenzen by Ken Molino.

George Washington Slept Here Opens Three Day Run Tomorrow In Campus Little Theater

By Bert Kenny

The comedy, George Washington Slept Here, presented by the drama society, will make its premiere appearance here tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m., followed by performances on Friday and Saturday, Michael Griffin, director, announced yesterday.

Tickets for all performances may still be purchased at the Rampodium and student bank in the main building. The Little Theatre has a seating capacity of approximately 150 persons, Dawn Kidd, producer, said; therefore only 450 ducats can be sold.

Assisting Griffin in the directing of the performers is Roger Levit, student director.

The action of the play, written by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman, centers around the dilemma of a city family that moves into a dilapidated country house with an historical background on the inspiration of the husband, a nature lover. To the dismay of the wife, domestic inconveniences crop up throughout the production.

Several peculiar incidents involve the family in disturbing but comical mixups which are neatly ironed out before it's time for the final curtain.

Leads in the production are taken by Jerry O'Connor, who portrays the comical hired man, certain to be a favorite with the audience, and by Elmer Cox as the enthusiastic husband, and Connie Connor as his sarcastic mate.

Other main roles are played by Anna Jean Ostrom, Barbara Gingher, Dion Wright, Bob Dearinger, Joyce Cody, Barbara Burdock, Dennis Olswang, Stanley Rublowsky, Edward Magland, Ronald Cohn, Bertha Lum, and Beverly Nadlitz.

Working behind the scenes are Chuck Huntley, in charge of lighting; Miss Cody and Wright, property; Miss Burdock as wardrobe mistress; Bill Bullis and Olswang, stage hands; Blanee Terracello and Corn, in charge of sound effects. Marlene Vilas did all the designing work on the sets.



THE DRAMA SOCIETY'S second presentation of this season, George Washington Slept Here, opens tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Pictured above are Elmer Cox and Connie Connor who have leading roles in the comedy.—Photo by Cosoly.

Scholarships To Be Presented At Rally On Friday

Long scheduled and finally appearing, is the Spring sports rally which will be held in the Auditorium during college hour this Friday, and will feature the campus-bred entertainment of "Noodles and Spider," Paul Bixel, rally commissioner, said yesterday.

Also at the rally, the three Class of '51 scholarships, two for men students and one for a woman student, will be presented by Ralph Marinelli, president of the sophomore class, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, announced.

The scholarships, first of their type offered at the college, were collected through popular subscription from members of the class of 1951. They are of $50 each. Names of the winners will be announced during Friday's rally.

Each applicant has had a personal interview with the scholarship committee.

A rally also featuring all-campus entertainment is being planned for Friday evening, May 2. According to Bixel, a dance will be given immediately following the rally. Admission is free on the presentation of an Associated Student card.

Meet Ends With Installation Of New Officers

By Nini Algeltinger

The 13th Semi-annual California Junior College Student Government conference wound up its three-day sessions at the Fairmont Hotel with an installation luncheon in the Venetian Room Saturday, April 19.

Keith Childers of Los Angeles City College received the president's gavel from outgoing president Bob Smirle of this college. In accepting the post, Childers congratulated Smirle **"on his fine job of conducting the conference,"** and pointed out that City College had hosted **"one of the most outstanding student government conferences in his experience of attending them."**

On behalf of his college, Childers presented Smirle with the silver perpetual football trophy, the symbol of traditional rivalry between the two colleges, which this college won in conference play last fall.

Co-captain of the defeated team, Childers explained that each team has now lost seven games apiece.

Smirle and out-going vice presidents Don Simonic, George Jackson and Henry Aguilera were cited by Sigma Tau Sigma, the national social science honorary society, for "outstanding service in the field of social science."

All four officers were given inscribed certificates by Jerry Goldberg of Los Angeles City College, Earl Warren, governor of California, was the national recipient of the honor award this year, Goldberg said.

The new officers were introduced by their predecessor, who summarized the accomplishments of their sections. Phil Whitener of Fullerton Junior College took over the post of first vice-president and president of the southern section from Henry Aguilera of Orange Coast College.

Gene Diaz of College of the Sequoias is the new second vice-president and president of the central section, following Don Simonic of Porterville Junior College. Ed Sugars of Modesto Junior College replaced George Jackson of Hartnell College as third vice-president and president of the northern section.

Parliamentarian, the post held now by Ed Wachsman of the College of Marin, will be filled by a southern sectional election. Secretary Nancy Nuhn of John Muir College will be replaced by an appointee from the same college, which handles this permanent post. Norm Heise of this college is acting Information Service Chairman in place of Jim Cress, also of the college, who is on a leave of absence.

Childers extended a formal invitation to all delegates at the luncheon to attend the 14th semi-annual CJC SGC conference in Los Angeles November 20, 21 and 22. Four hotels—the Hollywood Roosevelt, Knickerbocker, Plaza and Drake—have accommodations already reserved for the conference. Total cost for the three days is $24.50. Deadline for res-

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 2)

MORE CONFERENCE NEWS

A team of Guardsman reporters and photographers covered the three-day CJCSG conference at the Fairmont Hotel last week. Their stories and pictures may be found on page 2.

Sales At Student Store Reach $5000

So far this year, the Associated Students here have received $5,000 from sales at the campus bookstore Dick Main, Ramporium manager, announced last week.

Main declared that the peak has been reached in volume of sales and that the student-supported bookstore is now doing average business.

New supplies have been added to the store's stock and white tee shirts and tennis balls are now available, Main added. Also on hand is a new series of large colorful wall pennants, while a junior size is being sold for use on envelopes.

Open House April 28 Features Dinner, Music Program, Tour Of Campus, Ceramics Display

Parents, friends and relatives of the college's students were invited yesterday by Louis G. Conlan, president, to tour the campus Monday night, April 28, as part of the college's observance of Public Schools Week, April 28-May 4.

A dinner prepared by Hotel and Restaurant students, will be held in the college cafeteria at 6 p.m., after which the visitors will be entertained by a special program in the auditorium from 7:15 to 8 p.m.

The program, under the direction of faculty member Flossita Badger, features the college A Cappella Choir, soloists from the Opera Workshop, and the College Orchestra, conducted by Meyer M. Cahn.

Workshop soloists include Jim Bogue and Nancy Harp, who will sing duets from Friml's The Vagabond King; Richard Mossel singing Water Boy; Doris Spencer and Irene Hallekl in Offenbach's Tales of Hoffman; Gari Eliopoulos in a group of Greek Folk songs; Beverly Keaton and John Downing in a Spanish medley; and Ronald Dutra in The Riff Song from The Desert Song.

The choir will sing selections from Oklahoma and America The Beautiful, and the orchestra will play selections from Handel and feature a trumpet quartet.

Of the many persons invited, there will be a special group of Masonic lodge members who will be hosted by the college that night.

Following the program the visitors will visit the late-day classes and see a selection of slide-pictures of the college at work as well as a ceramics display.

Heading the arrangement committee for the annual ceramics display during Public Schools Week, is Marjorie Close. Miss Close is one of the many ceramics students who is participating in preparations for this annual affair.

The arrangements committee is working with faculty member Roy Walker on a display of finished wares, modeling, glazing, and firing works.

Added to the program will be demonstration work, performed by George Yokoi, Marscia Zacharias, Jacqueline Stiener, Helen Peeke, and Grace King.

Summer Session To Begin June 23

A large enrollment is expected at the college during the 1952 summer session, President Louis G. Conlan declared recently.

The session is to last for six weeks, from June 23 to August 5, with a varied number of courses to be presented, he said.

A preliminary list of classes offered is as follows: Bacteriology 12; Business Administration 1A; Business 50, 61, 63, 69A and B, 74, 80A and B, 80X, 119 and 87-167; Chemistry 1A and B, 5, 8, and 17; Communication 5A and 6A; Economics 1A and B; Engineering A, 1A, 22, and 41; English 1A and B; French 1; History 4A and B, and 8A; Hygiene 21 (Men) and 22 (Women); Mathematics A, B, C, D-1, D-2, 3A and B, and 51; Music 30A; Physical Education 21 (Men) and 23 (Women); Political Science 36; Psychology 1A and B, and 33; Sociology 1A and B, and G12; Spanish 1; and Zoology 1A.

A more complete schedule will be available by May 15, President Conlan said.

Police Inspector Begins Lectures

Inspector Edward Comber, of the San Francisco Police Department, will begin a series of lectures to law enforcement students here on the organization and administration of the police department, Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, declared last week.

The lectures began last Friday and will continue on each succeeding Friday.

Fitzgerald announced that the law enforcement field class met at the San Francisco Police range on April 16, 17, and 18 to receive instruction under the auspices of the S. F. Police Department.

Another event planned, he said, is a trip by the criminology class to San Quentin prison on Tuesday, May 13.

Applications Due For Alumnae Scholarship

The Theta Tau Society Alumnae Association offers semi-annually a purse of 30 dollars to a woman student, according to Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

Interested women students may compete for the scholarship if they fulfill certain requirements.

Delegates Get Down To Business At Conference



IN THE PICTURE at the extreme left Associated Men Student President Stan Fletcher aids in the registration of delegates to the CJCSG conference in Fairmont hotel lobby. The official banner hangs in the background.

Associated Student President Bob Smirle, in the next panel (top) introduces President Louis G. Conlan, who gave the keynote address at the opening banquet in the Terrace Room.

Seated at o section of the speakers' table, left to right in the lower picture [same panel] are AS Vice-President Violet Litros, Co-ordinator Marylyn Jacobs, Acting Dean of Men Louis F. Botmole, and President Emeritus Archibald Cloud, all of this college.

Sacramento Junior College delegates, Barbara Long and Pat Walters, in center picture, type up the agenda for the activities session.

Preparing to enter the first general session for all delegates are, left to right, in the picture at the extreme right, Lorraine Dolan, Norman Ellerman, Marian Penson and Dick Murley, all of the Taft Junior College delegation; and Walter Popkin of East Los Angeles City College.

—Guardsman Staff Photos by Chief Photographer, Al Vipiana.

Meeting Highlights

Rose Bowl Issue Stirs Athletic Group In Debate

By Nini Algeltinger

The most heated debates of the California Junior College Student Government Conference during its three-day sessions here last week in the athletic section, where bitter rivalry between north and south was accented by the Little Rose Bowl and ineligibility of out-of-state students controversies.

Most of the resolutions were passed by a northern and central sectional coalition against the south. Where other sections tended to wander from the prescribed agendas, athletics stuck to its program with a tenacity that was shown in lengthy, often violent, debates on a single point.

Although north-south differences could not be reconciled in the athletic section, there were other areas in which cooperation manifested itself.

One was the proposed state-wide junior college bookstore. Another was the adoption of a resolution favoring mandatory student body cards for junior colleges throughout the state.

All the conference delegates, however, forgot their provincialism in their overwhelming tribute to success of the conference. From all sides came comments of approval.

Testifying to this was the six-minute ovation given outgoing president Bob Smirle of this college by the delegates assembled at the installation banquet on Saturday.

He was acclaimed for his job as moderator of heated debates in the general assemblies, planner, coordinator, leader and guide to cooperative and beneficial action at the conference.

He also was awarded the Sigma Tau Sigma award for outstanding service in the field of social service.

AWS Removed From Agenda

By Edwina Killoren

For the second time in CJCSG conference history the resolution to include a workshop for women's activities met with resistance and finally rejection by a majority of the member colleges.

A nearly unanimous vote by the general assembly defeated the Associated Women Students resolution for an official place on the conference agenda.

Earlier, 35 women delegates held an unofficial session under the chairmanship of this college's AWS president, Cathy Sheehan, to discuss the college woman's part in student government, social and academic organizations.

Highlight of the morning session was the discussion of budget appropriations to the AWS of various colleges. A wide discrepancy in Associated Student loan allocations was seen through the examples of Sally Smoot of Long Beach City College which gives its women students a budget of from $500-600 a semester.

Peggy Murphy of Citrus Junior College said her group received no funds from the AS. All other colleges received budget appropriations midway between these two extremes.

Voting power of women students was also brought up as Miss Sheehan explained she had no vote in this college's Student Council. A majority of delegates agreed they needed more voting power in student government.

War Emergency

Voluntary Junior College ROTC Program Urged

By Sam Blythe

A resolution calling for a voluntary ROTC training program in junior colleges was adopted by the CJCSG conference last week.

The group went on record in favoring a House Armed Service Committee bill providing for ROTC units on junior college campuses because the passage of such a bill would "strengthen the junior college program in the advent of the proposed Universal Military Training."

Passage of the bill would be of "infinite value and benefit to junior college students in securing draft deferment," the resolution reads.

Copies of the conference's action will be sent to representatives in Washington.

The resolution was drawn by the war emergency workshop which also adopted a resolution calling for "cooperation between city and college programs in civilian defense practice air raid drills."

This would not be mandatory, according to the resolution, but carefully considered by all State junior colleges.

Role Of Publicity Discussed In Meet

By Bert Kenny

The publicity and publications workshop sent to the general session two resolutions bent on improving the reputation of junior colleges in this state. Of the resolutions presented for voting, one was overwhelmingly passed and the other surprisingly defeated.

The resolution passed by the general session urged the California Junior College Association to "investigate and take action on the advisability and possibility of establishing an intermediate school system rather than a secondary school system."

Most of the delegates felt that by pulling away from the secondary school system handle, the junior colleges would be making a "concrete step" toward their disassociation with high schools in the minds of the public.

The second resolution, which proposed "the establishing of public relations representatives in various groups of schools" because of the seeming overshadowing of publicity by four year colleges over junior colleges, was convincingly defeated.

Keynote Conference Address To Delegates

Today's Youth Will Determine Preservation Of Liberty, Freedom In Future, Conlan Tells 400

By Bob Rezak, Editor

"THE manner in which the youth of our country take hold and manage the affairs of this nation in the future will determine whether or not the liberty and freedom that was purchased for us by the blood and sweat of our forefathers will be enjoyed by those now living, and preserved for generations yet unborn."

Thus more than 400 delegates and their advisers heard President Louis G. Conlan set the stage for the thirteenth semi-annual California Junior College Student Government at the Fairmont Hotel last week.

"You are traveling on the right road by participating in the activities of your college," President Conlan reminded student government leaders representing some 172,000 two-year college students in the State.

"And," he continued, "may I exhort you to take seriously the responsibility of carrying over your participation into the wider and more important realms of local, state, national and international affairs when your college days are behind you."

Attentive Audience

President Conlan delivered his near forty-minute address—the keynote speech of the conference—to an attentive audience which crowded into the Terrace Room for a $4.50-a-plate dinner followed by a dance.

It was a forceful, timely speech that captured attention, interest, and perhaps, the theme and spirit that prevailed thoughout the entire conference.

And it was a message—a broad, inspiring message—to "future citizens and leaders" outlining the objectives of the three-day sessions.

"THE immediate aim," President Conlan said, **"is to discuss problems associated with the student activity program in our California junior colleges and to exchange ideas with the expectation that further progress in this important field will result."**

Another "long range and most important aim," he added, was to "develop citizens here and now who will assume leadership in the wider and more important community activities in the future."

While the activity program itself has been accepted, he said, "we have fallen short of the accomplishments hoped for. That is why we are faced at the present with the responsibility of developing methods and techniques of administration that will insure the greatest possible educational returns."

Important Problems

This is the "reason for student government conferences" he declared as he listed some of the more important problems he suggested for consideration.

"Too often," he said, "participation (in activities) has been limited to too few students through regulations denying opportunity to students scholastically unsuccessful."

Faculty advisers similarly received President Conlan's consideration. "In the past," he said, "sponsorship of activities has not received adequate recognition in considering the instructor's load.

"The appropriate teaching load should be determined in the light of realistic consideration of the instructor's total contribution to the school. Intelligent leadership in the student government program is more and not less difficult than traditional classroom teaching.

"Only through appropriate recognition by boards of education of the teacher's varied duties are we likely to to realize the maximum educational contribution of the activity program," he emphasized.

President Conlan, looking up momentarily from his prepared text, said another problem was "the lack of faith on the part of administrators in the ability of students to plan, to make intelligent decisions and to accept responsibility.

"Camouflaged Agencies"

"Too frequently student councils have been only thinly camouflaged agencies of administrative domination. Too often have administrators given only lip service to democratic participation. For fear that students might make mistakes, they have not been allowed to make decisions.

"Both pedagogical theory and practical experience," he said, "demonstrate that it is only by having the opportunity to make wrong decisions that students learn to make right ones.

"In a world where democracy is on the defensive and whole nations are schooled in servile obedience to a self-appointed leader, the schools of America have no more important obligations than giving students actual experience of the shared responsibility for plans and decisions in the democratic way of life."

PRESIDENT CONLAN ended his speech with a message that well may serve as a reminder to the future of all mankind.

"In our eagerness for material gain," he observed, "we have failed to put first things first. We have forgotten the fundamental moral and spiritual principles that were in the minds and hearts of our founding fathers when they established this democracy.

"Fundamental Philosophy"

"Our young men and women must realize that our difficulties will never be resolved until we return to this fundamental philosophy of our forefathers. We shall never win the world with guns and money. The only way we will lead this world is by being morally sound at home, by living so that people of the world want to be like us, want to like us for what we are instead of for what we have.

"Your greatest responsibility," he told the group, "as future citizens is to reestablish in our way of life the sound, moral and ethical principles upon which our country was founded.

"Then, and only then, will this nation—yes, this world —have a new birth of freedom."

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

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Sidelights . . . . . Queen Adds Her Part To The Conference

The arrival of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands excited much interest among the more than 350 delegates to the California Junior College Student Government Conference. Thrilled exclamations of "I saw the Queen!" echoed through the Fairmont Hotel.

She was seen as she alighted from the car on Thursday evening, hurrying through the lobby the following day, and eating a "Gosh Awful Gooey" in Blum's that afternoon.

But from Norm Heise, acting information service chairman, comes the most unusual tale. Shortly after the queen's arrival, the story goes, Heise glimpsed Queen Juliana propped up against the wall outside her suite sipping a glass of orange juice. She was surrounded by a bevy of secret service agents and policemen.

* * *

Guardsman Photographer Al Vipiana, who was covering the opening banquet of the conference, slipped out of the Terrace Room when he heard the wail of a siren heralding her approach. Just as he was about to snap the biggest picture of his career—a queen—a secret service agent grabbed his arm. "No more pictures in here tonight, buddy," the agent said, as he dashed a photographer's dream.

* * *

On the menu for the opening banquet were shrimp cocktail, cream of chicken soup, veal scallopini, peas and rice; strawberry parfait and coffee.

At the final installation luncheon on Saturday, the delegates were treated to tossed salad, baked ham, string beans and mashed potatoes; and lemon meringue pie and coffee.

* * *

Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of this college, is the author of a forthcoming book on the history of the rivalry between the University of California and Stanford University on the theft of the Stanford axe.

Dr. Cloud was introduced to the delegates at the opening banquet as the first student to steal the Stanford axe and author of the new book, which is to have limited distribution by the Stanford University Press.—By Nini Algeltinger.

Hot Row In Athletic Meet!

By Jack Baird

Northern California Junior College representation in the Little Rose Bowl received a shot in the arm last week, when the California Student Government Conference passed two resolutions dealing with just such representation.

The resolutions, each dealing with the lack of consideration in the matter by the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce and the State Athletic Commission to the whole State, were approved in the General Assembly without much opposition.

On the other hand, a resolution introduced from Long Beach met with violent sectional opposition. It dealt with the proselyting of athletes from out of state.

The resolution stated that a player from out of state must be a resident in a college in California for one year before he is able to engage in any form of athletics.

Opposition to this measure came mostly from the northern and central colleges. As the central colleges are small and as some lie close to the border, at times they get athletes from out of state. This was their main opposition to the resolution.

The northern colleges, on the other hand, have little or no inducing power over out of state players, and if they come to a northern college to engage in athletics, it is considered their prerogative.

After violent debate, that lasted almost an hour, the delegate from Long Beach called for a roll call vote of the college's present in the general assembly. This motion was defeated.

Then a delegate from Taft Junior College spoke against the bill. He said **"I am an out of State student and came to Taft because back hope at my college I could not obtain the proper education."**

He went on to say that when he came to Taft he looked at three things: educational programs, cost and athletic facilities.

"If I am stopped from playing in junior college," he said "I might as well go back home where I came from."

After his speech the delegate from Long Beach again called for a roll call vote and this time the motion was carried. The vote was split almost solidly north and south and was defeated 60-40.

Colleges voting against the bill said they thought it was an infringement of students' constitutional rights.

The first Little Rose Bowl resolution recommended the conference send a letter to the Pasadena Chamber of Commerce urging them to give more consideration to Northern Colleges unless it is going to be all southern participation.

This letter will be directed to the Board of Management which rules on the California team. It consists of five members from the State Athletic Commission and four from the Chamber of Commerce.

The other resolution introduced by Modesto provides for a playoff between the best college in the north and south to determine the Little Rose Bowl participants.

The playoff will revolve around the North and South every year.

Local Nine Battles Modesto In Doubleheader For Fifth Place; Hope Strong For Late Season Surge

Hoping to start their late season surge in successful fashion, the Ram nine tangles bats Saturday with the Modesto Pirates at Modesto, at 1:30 p.m., with the first game slated for nine innings.

If the Rams come up with a twin win, they will move into a tie with the Pirates for fifth place; each will then have a three-five record.

In the second game with Alameda Naval Air Station last week, the Rams lost, 7-0. The game was frequented by five miscues on the part of the locals, which was instrumental in contributing to the loss.

Bob Slait and Rich Kalar pitched for the Rams, giving up seven hits and seven runs, while Pete Carrasco, Hellcat pitcher, whitewashed the Rams over nine innings and gave them only four hits while striking out ten.

This gives the Hellcats the sweep of the two game series as they won the first game, 6-5.

Having six conference games left the Rams are in an ideal position to roar through the home stretch in the important contests. They play the Stockton Mustangs the week following the Modesto encounter and this may prove crucial for both teams. Stockton is currently leading the league by virtue of their twin win over Sacramento.

Coach Bill Fischer's men have found in their last few games a new incentive and spark, centering around Steve Maxtapopolous, Les Grimes, and Chanley Clausen, who are providing the hitting power, and Jerry Pandolfi, Dave Tivio, and Ron Coburn, who are twirling sound games.

With the hitting and pitching on the upswing, the Rams are due for their share of good luck in the coming games, and the future is looking good for Ram victories.

Maxtapopolous is currently leading Ram batters in hitting in league games with a hefty .354 average, in the pitching department, Pandolfi is leading the Rams with a 1-2 record.

Top Notch Dancer Instructs WAA Members May 3

Another program of modern dance, which all students may attend, will be given on Saturday, May 3, at 1:30 p.m. in the women's gymnasium. Eleven Bay Area schools will participate in the event.

This modern dance symposium will feature a master lesson and demonstration by Georgianna Wiebensen.

The first lecture on Modern Dance was given last Thursday in the woman's gymnasium by Emily Frankel and Mark Ryder, leading authorities on the modern dance innovations and performance. Many students attended this interesting and profitable lecture.

Playdays coming up for the WAA members are scheduled early in May with San Mateo and Marin Badminton teams here at the college. A swimming playday has been tentatively scheduled for the latter part of May. Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, announced recently.

The college badminton team was in Napa last Saturday for a playday with Napa Junior College. About eight players participated in two events each, and also there were some archers in the City College group.

The college also played host to the Balboa and Mission High School girls basketball teams yesterday.

RAMblings . . Athletes Put To Test In Mays Draft Case

By Don Stephens

WHEN the Rams edged Santa Rosa Junior College, 6-5, recently, it was the first conference win pitcher Jerry Pandolfi chalked up in his two years at City College.

Pandolfi, who has been plagued with an abundance of bad luck, pitched and batted his mates to victory despite the club's inability to hit with men on base.

This win, the first conference win of the current season, may be the incentive the club has needed all season. Behind 5-1, late in the contest, Pandolfi put his club back in contention by hitting a line-drive single to score two runs. As the score indicates, it wasn't a pitching or hitting gem, but it did give the team a sampling of what their abilities should be after this come-from-behind performance.

An assist to the club's grittiness, is Coach Bill Fischer's display of confidence in his young aspirants. Fischer, in a few instances, if he played his usual percentage baseball, would have yanked Pandolfi in favor of a reliefer when the Bear Cubs started to hit the pitcher viciously, but instead left him in the game.

Again, only this time with the bags jammed with Rams and Pandolfi at bat, Fischer had every right to send in a pinch hitter to bat for the pitcher, but left him in, and set the scene for Pandolfi's come-through two-run single. From this point the locals were invincible.

Rookie outfielder for the New York Giants last year, promising Willy Mays, despite his claim that he is the chief support of 11 brothers and sisters and an unemployed father, was accepted for military service, recently.

Following this induction notice came a wave of protest from irate fans and fair-minded citizens concerning the treatment accorded Mays' petition as a hardship case. Mays offered the petition in good faith, realizing his family's living condition was at stake along with his own career in baseball.

Normally this petition would have been accepted and the potential inductee released from military service. However, in an attempt to please a fragment of public sentiment by showing no favoritism, especially toward professional athletes who are constantly in the lime-light, the draft board sent Willie the usual "greetings."

We grant there are athletes with few or no dependents who rate no favoritism and should be inducted along with the rest of us, but when you consider Mays' case you stop and wonder about the situation.

Baseball Standings

Stockton Takes Lead; Rams Fifth

Stockton Junior College took over leadership of the Big Seven Conference last week by trouncing Sacramento's Panthers, 6-1, and 5-0, in a double header at Stockton. Contra Costa and Modesto split their twin bill, moving the Pirates down a notch into fifth place.

The Rams, meanwhile, after breaking even with Santa Rosa, play Modesto next Saturday and, can, by achieving a twin win, move into a tie with the Pirates. Stockton meanwhile puts a perfect slate on the line, meeting San Mateo for two games at at San Mateo.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.
Stockton	4	0	1.000
Sacramento	4	2	.667
Santa Rosa	2	1	.667
Contra Costa	3	2	.600
Modesto	3	3	.500
SAN FRANCISCO	1	5	.167
San Mateo	0	4	.000

Grid, Basketball Titles Added To Trophy Showcase

With the Big Seven Conference football and Visalia basketball trophies lying in the showcase in the men's gymnasium to be engraved, the Rams have concluded another year in these sports and have added two more trophies to their already overcrowded showcase.

Always a perennial power in football and basketball, they have not only amassed a number of football and basketball trophies, but have added many more from other sports.

In basketball alone, the Rams have come up with ten trophies, some of them coming in the pre-war years when the Big Seven Conference was known as the Northern California Junior College Conference with a Southern and Northern Division. The perpetual basketball trophy has been won by City College six times: in 1951, 1949, 1948, 1947, 1938, 1936.

The Rams have two trophies for placing second in the Region 2 Junior College Basketball finals and one for winning the tourney in 1948, which was the year they went back to Kansas for the nationals.

Basketball isn't the only sport in which the Rams have won awards. They boast a huge trophy from the sponsors of the Gold Dust Bowl in which they beat Chaffey Junior College, 20-7, in 1948, at Vallejo.

Also in the showcase are many trophies won by the track and especially, the boxing teams. There is also an extra-mural trophy which the Rams acquired when they beat San Francisco State's intramural teams last

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Chambers Wins Both Hurdles As Cindermen Are Crushed By Stanford Braves, Modesto

By Bob Snow

Despite Vern Chambers' dual victory in the hurdle events, the Ram cindermen were unable to cope with the combined efforts of the Stanford Braves and Modesto Pirates and went down to defeat on the Braves' home field. Final scores were Stanford, 70; Modesto, 50½, and this college, 30½.

Chambers was the only Ram to take a first in any of the events, as he outclassed the field in the high hurdles in :15.6, and took the low hurdles in :25.7.

The Rams were outdone by much slower times than they have won in during the season. To cite one example: Harry Wade, who has broken the tape in :21.4 for the 220, was only able to take third place in the sprint behind Stanford's Brownsberger who won in a comparatively slower :22.3.

Ron Bauer also was bested in the mile. The winning time was 4:31.3, and another slower time than Bauer has done and is able to do.

On a whole the Rams fared poorly against their opponents, but Coach Roy Burkhead is hoping they will improve when they go up against Stanford's Frosh and San Mateo next Monday at Palo Alto.

The locals now have a 2-1-1 record in Big Seven competition, having taken the measure of Stockton and Santa Rosa, losing to Modesto, and being tied by Contra Costa.

With a heavy slate yet to come, the Rams will have to be on the move.

Coming up is the Big Seven Conference met at Stockton, May 5; the West Coast Relays at Fresno, May 9; and the California Relays at Modesto, May 10.

With such a lineup in store, Burkhead, it was observed, will have to put his charges through their paces a little extra in order to make a good showing in the future.

Softball Signups Due Today; Boxing Tourney Slated

With softball signups due today, loaded lists of intramural sports activities are slated tentatively for the near future.

Signup slips for the softball tourney which can be secured in the men's gymnasium, must be filled out and handed in immediately. Everyone is eligible except letter winners in varsity baseball. The tournament will commence as soon as a schedule can be drawn up.

Games will be played in professional fashion with umpires and scorekeepers. Locations for the games will be Bolton Park and the football practice field.

The deadline for the ping pong, volley ball, and tennis tournaments has not been set, but Tom Wilson, director of intramural sports, announced that signups are now being taken for these three sports.

The boxing tournament is scheduled to get under way, tentatively, in the third week of May after the Wednesday, May 7, deadline. The tourney will be run in advanced and novice competition, the advanced being for those who have had previous experience in ring competition. Novice competition will consist of inexperienced but aspiring boxers.

There will be 11 weight divisions ranging from the fly-weights to the heavy-weights. Further information concerning this tourney can be secured from either Wilson or Roy Diederichsen in the men's gymnasium.

A wealth of talent is expected to compete in the tournament, including members of the now disbanded Ram boxing team. The local pugilistic competition had to be discontinued because of lack of "opposition" given them by their own Big Seven Conference, and the "shying away" by the major institutions in the bay area.

Tennis Twins Head For Ojai Matches

With a three week layoff in store, the Ram tennis squad will sharpen up for its next conference match with Santa Rosa's Bear Cubs May 3, to be followed by the Big Seven Conference Championships, May 8 to 10.

However, preceding these contests, top seeded players Don and Bob Mays, will journey to Ojai to battle with the west coast's top amateur netters in the Ojai Nationals.

Jerry De Witts and Norm Peterson, both of Modesto, will probably take the top seeded positions in the April 24-26 event. The May's, while they are both good and experienced players, will have to fight for top positions.

As far as the coming Santa Rosa match is concerned, local mentor Roy Diederichsen hopes to enter it a slight favorite, and take a strengthening hold on second place in Big Seven standings. The Rams are now tied for second place with a 3-1 record.

Diederichsen has not been able to get any advance information on the Cubs, but he is fairly confident his Ram netters will emerge with their fourth conference triumph.

In their last outing, the Rams suffered their first conference loss to Modesto's Mustangs by a lopsided, 7-0 margin.

Linksmen Defeat Stockton 14-12

Led by hard-hitting Dick Kucich, the Ram golf team chalked up its first conference victory in its first league start by defeating Stockton Junior College, 14-2, last Friday, at Harding Park course.

Following the Stockton win, the locals take on title-favorite San Mateo this Friday on the home links at Harding. Teeoff time is at 1 p.m.

Low man was Kucich with a 78, followed by Stan Flenfeld who carded a 79.

Coach Ralph Hillsman revealed that with a little more practice, the team should be able to defeat San Mateo, which is considered the team to beat in the league.

Hillsman said "in a practice match we lost by two points and if we defeat San Mateo this Friday, we have a good chance of going to the championships."

In practice matches the team has lost two and won two; losing to Stanford and San Mateo and defeating U. S. F. and S. F. State.

After San Mateo, the next match will be with Modesto Junior College at the Modesto homee course on May 2. On May 4 the Rams met Contra Costa at Richmond.

Conference finals are scheduled for May 16 and 17, State finals are set for May 19.

The Rams are currently practicing at Harding Park which features a six hole practice course.

If they are successful in their coming matches they have a good chance of going to Los Angeles to compete in the state finals, Hillsman said.

Meantime, in the recent Northern California Intercollegiate Golf Tournament held at the Stanford Golf Club, Stan Rienfell, who plays number three position, was runner up in the third flight.

Others who represented the college in the tournament were Dick Kucich, Barry Clare, Howard Winn and Ken Keep.

High School Grads To Be Honored At Engineering Meet

Graduates of San Francisco high schools, planning to continue their education in the fields of engineering will be honored tomorrow at an Enginering career conference, which begins at 9 a.m. with a welcome address by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare here.

Dr. Marsh is acting conference president, an annual event of the college engineering department.

Following Dr. Marsh, Clyde E. Bently will make the introductory address to the assembled students on Engineering as a career. The keynote address will be given by Monroe Spatz, president of the Shell Developing Company in the San Francisco bay area.

Students will separate into groups for two panel discussions at 10 a.m. and 11 a.m. Presided over by men who have special talents in the field to be discussed, they include:

Chemistry in connection with engineering, Robert Patterson, who is on the staff of California Research Company; Chemical Engineering, John F. McGarry, superintendent of the Pechtal Corporation; Civil Engineering, T. J. Corwin, Jr., who is a civil engineer with the P. G. & E.; Electrical Engineering, Homer Keesling, also with the P. G. & E.; Mechanical Engineering, H. W. Iverson, Professor at the University of California.

Military Engineering, Lt. Colonel J. D. Strong, teaching civil engineering at the University of California; Mining and Meteorology, Lawrence B. Wright, consulting mine geologist; Radio Engineering, R. A. Elsberg, electronical engineer at Cal Research and Development Company; Structural Engineering, William B. Brewer, structural engineer with Haynter Davis and Moore.

After the panel discussions, a luncheon will be given in honor of the students. Later members of the engineering faculty at the college will describe the curriculum offered here in the various engineering fields.

Conlan At Annual Business Meet

President Louis G. Conlan left yesterday to attend the Annual State Meeting of the School Business Leaders at Coronado, California. Each California Unified School district will be represented.

The purpose of the meeting, President Conlan said, is to discuss the business side of school operation. Particular emphasis will be placed on new construction in the schools.

F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, will serve as acting president during President Conlan's absence.

AWS Tea Moved —To May Day

Postponement of the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to Thursday, May 1, was announced yesterday because the April 24 date conflicted with high school career day, AWS President Cathy Sheehan said.

Fashions for the day will be shown by student models Margaret Shick, Shirlee Metcalf, Nancy Proyanec, Elaine Tragitt, Sylvia Henderson, Carole Goldstein, Bonnie Butcher, Elaine Pandell, Marilyn Powell, Patricia Rundle, Audrey Herald, and Margaret Leveck, leaving Joan Norman as the one alternate, Miss Sheehan declared.

From among the models the cabinet will choose Miss Cotton Blossom to preside over the day.

Duets from The Vagabond King by Jim Bogue and Nancy Harp will highlight the musical entertainment.

All women students are invited to participate in the serving of the tea, and welcoming of the high school students. Interested parties are asked to apply to Miss Sheehan or Dean Margaret Dougherty in building 2.

More About Conference

(*Continued from Page 1*)

ervations is November 1.

Goldberg, student chairman of arrangements for the coming conference, read an invitation from the city of Los Angeles, signed by the mayor, the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce, and the chairman of the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors.

Club Cavalcade: Social Events Headed By Mardi Gras Festival

By Louanne Morford

Regular meetings, the usual whirl of social activities, and extensive programs of Mardi Gras planning fill the college's fraternity, sorority and club calendar this week.

The **Delta Psis** hold a joint meeting tonight with the **Phi Beta Deltas.** The sorority held its last regular meeting at the home of Robina Deepenbrook on April 16.

Kitten on the Keys is the tentative name of the Mardi Gras float the **Delta Psis** are planning. Joan Spenser will represent the group in the Mardi Gras queen contest.

The **Phi Beta Rhos** are still working on ideas for Mardi Gras but haven't decided on anything definite as yet. They held their last regular meeting on April 17. Coming events include a joint meeting with the **Block S. F. Society** on Friday, April 25.

Joan Favorman will be the **Alpha Lambda Chi** candidate for Mardi Gras queen, but other Mardi Gras plans are still in the planning stage. The group held a regular meeting at the home of Nan Kellerman on April 15.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon will enter Frank Terranova as their contender for Mardi Gras king. Other Mardi Gras plans and projects are being worked on.

The **Gamma Phis** held their last meeting on April 16 at the home of king candidate Frank Terranova. A joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** is scheduled for tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega is attempting to secure a marching unit from one of the armed forces to perform in the Mardi Gras parade. The group have been keeping new members busy contacting possible participants.

Saturday, April 26, the **Tau Chi Sigmas** will hold their formal initiation in the Room of Dons at the Mark Hopkins Hotel at 8 p.m., dancing to follow.

New **Inter-Fraternity Council** officers for the spring semester are Len Lundgren, **Gamma Phi Ypsilon,** president; Jo Scafidi, **Beta Tau,** vice-president; Ralph Marinelli, **Phi Beta Delta,** secretary; Ray Sullivan, **Beta Tau,** treasurer.

A regional convention of all western college and university chapters of **Alpha Phi Omega** was held recently on the San Diego State College campus. George Yokoi, Jerry Mooney, Tom Lieux, Larry Elizarde, Don Millard, Tom Odell and Bob Jacobsen represented this college at the convention.

The group is making plans for an armed services display at the Mardi Gras Celebration. The display would serve the dual purpose of providing the college with extra electrical equipment for the Mardi Gras and aiding the armed services in their recruiting programs.

The Iota Pi chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega** has released a list of newly elected officers, they are Gene Bunch, president; Bill Geddea, vice-president; Bob Jacobsen, recording secretary; Ralph Luce, corresponding secretary; Don Millard, treasurer; and Larry Elizarde, pledge master and Club Advisory Board representative.

Recently elected as officers of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** were Marilyn Strayer, president; Helen Tom, vice-president; and Louis Young, secretary. New members are invited to join. The Fellowship held an Easter Conference the week end of April 4 in Mt. Hermon in the Santa Cruz Mountains. Speakers were Rev. Ralph Kraft and Herbert Butt.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will hold their monthly Inter-varsity night Friday, April 25, at the California Club in downtown San Francisco. The group has invited students from the University of California, San Francisco State College, San Jose State College, Santa Rosa, and others.

The **Theta Taus** will hold a joint meeting with the **Phi Beta Deltas** to honor pledges on Wednesday, April 23.

The **Newman Club** has rescheduled its skating party at Skateland at the Beach. It will be held tonight at 8:30 p.m. The group will hold its next regular meeting on April 30 at 7:45 p.m.

Hilda Watson Named To Hotel Institute Advisory Board

Hilda Watson, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, achieved a unique honor when she was named one of the advisers of the American Hotel Institute, at a recent convention in Chicago.

The American Hotel Institute, formulated by the American Hotel Association, will offer correspondence courses for personnel already employed in the hotel field.

These courses, Mrs. Watson said, "Will offer to hotel personnel, courses in different phases of procedure in a variety of fields," and, she added, "All applicants for the courses must be already employed by a member hotel of the American Hotel Association, of which City College is a member."

The advisory board, composed of 18 members possessing knowledge in many phases of the hotel field, in the first instructional undertaking known to the industry, have organized into a working body to cover fields in which they are particularly adapted.

When their work has been completed and compiled, board members in the Mississippi State region, using the college as their headquarters, will start missionary work in making the institute a reality.

Aside from working on the advisory board, Mrs. Watson visited City College's counterpart, Kellogg Hall, at Michigan State College, to get information concerning its newly constructed building and its curriculum arrangement.

Already noted in the Hotel Association house organ, Mrs. Watson said interviews, concerning this college's facilities, were given to reporters representing educational and sectional hotel magazines.

During her six day stay in Chicago, she attended the Midwest Hotel show which exhibited new and helpful methods for the hotel industry.



HILDA WATSON, Hotel Division director, was named an adviser to the American Hotel Institute recently.

Big Game 'Hunted' In Friday Film

The college film series continues this Friday at 12 noon, 1 p.m., and college hour, focusing its attention on big game animals of Central America in the film Realm of the Wild, Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor announced yesterday.

Are You Ready for Service series goes ahead on Wednesday, April 30, and Thursday, May 1, with two films: Communism, and Your Investment In The Future. The films will be shown at 10 a.m. and 12 noon in Room 5D, and at 12 noon and 3 p.m. in Room 200, Devlin said.

Communism doctrines are explored in the film Communism, pointing out its evils and powers in the modern world. Your Investment In The Future reveals the aid that military service presents in developing good citizens.

The service preparatory series comes to a climax on Wednesday, May 14 and Thursday, May 15.

Election Rally Slated May 23

An Associated Student election rally date has been set for Friday, May 23, with the elections slated for the week of May 26, according to acting Dean of Men Louis Batmale.

Batmale, in an attempt to arouse student interest in the approaching election, urged that students examine a copy of the constitution to help determine their own eligibility for office.

He pointed out that the third part of article five will receive a different interpretation in the coming election than it has in the past.

The law, which was formerly interpreted to mean that a student need only to have received a "C" average in work undertaken the previous semester, will now be understood to mean that a student must have maintained a "C" average in all work undertaken during his period of enrollment at City College.

The election itself will be handled by the Election Committee, and a deadline date for filing petitions to run for office is expected soon.

AGS, Choir, Sophs Activities Listed

Coming events on the activity calendar are the Alpha Gamma Sigma semi-annual installation dinner on Monday, May 5.

Other events include the participation of the A Cappella Choir in the Northern California Junior College Music Festival at College of the Pacific, also on May 5.

Bob Emerson and his band will be featured at the Sophomore ball Saturday, June 7. In addition, Emerson's group will put on a 25 minute floor show, with three singers supplying vocal renditions of popular ballads which are currently on the hit parade.

Forensic Society To Hold Student Congress May 3

The Northern California Forensic Association will hold its third Student Congress at the college on Saturday, May 3, Michael Griffin, debating society sponsor, revealed yesterday.

Under consideration by the student congress will be bills proposing legislation on The Role of the United States in Economic Foreign Aid, Griffin said.

This Congress will be divided into the two uniform houses; the senate and house of representatives with copies of bills passed by both houses to be submitted to California senators and representatives in the United States Congress.

Representatives from Stanford, California, University of San Francisco, Santa Clara, Nevada, Chico State, Modesto, S. F. College for Women, College of Marin, Mills College, San Mateo, and Monterey Peninsula College, have been invited to attend and participate in the proceedings.

Last year's NCFA Student Congress was held at Stanford University.

Forum Manuscripts Up For Judging

Judging of Forum Magazine contributions began immediately after the deadline last Friday, according to Dorothy Mercer, adviser. The publication date has been set for June 2.

She said the magazine will be available to Associated Students for 50 cents.

The committee judging manuscripts are as follows: Duane Belcher, editor, Allen J. Bostick, Anna Buonocristiani, Wray Jacobs, and Charles H. Osborne. The magazine will be printed by Henry Louie.

As of last week, a final check of contributions disclosed that a lack of humorous material was evident, according to Miss Mercer.

Students Pass Civil Service Ex

The Limited Tenure Civil Service Examinations, given on Monday, April 7, at the City Hall, were passed by two City College students, Barbara Arjo and Mary Campo, a spokesman for the Recreational Leadership Department announced recently.

Miss Arjo was appointed to a job as substitute for the Department of Education in school playgrounds in San Francisco. She went before the board and asked for a postponement of the acceptance until May, so that she might finish her field work at the Community Center, part of her major in recreational leadership.

Miss Campo has been notified that she passed the test, but has not yet received appointment to a job, the spokesman said.

Coed Here Tells Of Red Threat

Priest Aids Cynthia Chiang In Escape

By Nini Aigeltinger

When the Communists neared Shanghai early in May, 1949, Cynthia Chiang was a senior at Aurora High School. It was a tense atmosphere that spring in China. All the communication lines around Shanghai were cut.

Her parents had always wanted her to go abroad to study. The alarming proximity of the Communists hastened their decision to send her to the United States for a college education.

In August she fled to Hong Kong, where she obtained a passport to this country. Before she left her native country, a Catholic priest helped her obtain a scholarship from the Chinese Catholic Central Bureau to Benedictine Heights College in Guthrie, Oklahoma.

She arrived in the United States in December 1949, and after one semester (the length of her scholarship grant) in Oklahoma, she came to San Francisco. Miss Chiang entered this college in the fall of 1950. After her graduation this June, her goal is the University of California, where she will undertake a journalism major.



CYNTHIA CHIANG . . . "it was a tense atmosphere that Spring in China." —Photo by Al Vipiano.

English, which she speaks with remarkable smoothness despite her short two year stay here, was learned in high school "as a foreign language."

Congress Act Makes U. S. Study Possible

"It wasn't a difficult language to learn," Miss Chiang commented, "but American slang took me a while to get on to."

Although the colloquialisms in the language stymied her for a short time, she has caught on to American college styles rapidly, for she wears typical coed garb — a blue sweater, grey skirt and saddle shoes.

Just 19 years old, Miss Chiang is attractive with her long black curly hair and flashing smile. She is impressed with the college, and speaks favorably of its faculty and students.

Studying in the United States under a student visa, she must renew the visa each year at the U. S. Immigration office in San Francisco. According to the provisions of a recent Congressional act, she explained, it will be possible for her to stay in this country for three years after her graduation from college.

She hasn't decided whether she'll take advantage of those extra three years or return to China. "After all," she said with a smile, "that's quite a long time off."

Royal Pair Reigns Over Festival



SELECTED BY MARIN JUNIOR COLLEGE STUDENTS, Betty Jo Cotton as Queen, above left, and Kent Reno, right, as King will reign over the Mardi Gras celebration Friday evening, May 16. The King and Queen will be awarded loving cups at the dance that night.—Photos by Al Vipiano.

Construction Work To Widen Phelan Avenue Starts In June

By Charles Lane

Long-awaited construction to widen Phelan Avenue will begin in early June, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

The street will be widened from Ocean Avenue to Judson Avenue and, when completed, will allow for four lanes of traffic with diagonal parking permitted on either side of the street, President Conlan said.

During the period of construction, which will be done through the San Francisco Public Works Department, two lanes of traffic will be open at all times, but no parking on the street will be permitted.

Recently workmen have begun removing part of the lawn area in front of the main building to facilitate the increase in width of the street.

Added to the necessity of cutting into the lawn area, it will also be necessary to remove four of the quonset huts in Hurley Village used by the families of the veterans attending the college.

Although actual construction is set to begin next month, past history shows that the plans for the widening of the street are by no means new.

In 1948 the faculty association led by Thomas R. Porter, Science instructor, cognizant of the extreme need for widening of the street, wrote a letter to Thomas Brooks, chief city administration officer, pointing out the necessity for some sort of improvement in the street.

Porter declared at the time that the plans offered were still in the formulative stage.

Brooks described the difficulties in carrying out such a broad plan and said that no work could be done for at least a year; however, nothing more was done, and no future action to carry out the plans was undertaken.

Guardsman editorials for the next two and a half years urged that immediate action on the widening of the street be taken because **"The street was and still is a virtual death trap for the students crossing between classes."**

Traffic regulations for the use of the parking areas on the west campus and behind the main building, both of which are entered from Phelan Avenue, will be issued before construction begins in June, administration sources said.

Petitions To Run For AS Offices Due May 20

With elections for student government offices scheduled for Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, petitions became available Monday, May 12, according to Election Commissioner Jim Bouick.

The deadline for submission of petitions to run for office is Tuesday, May 20. Full election requirements will be released this week, Bouick said. The election rally is scheduled for Friday, May 23, in building 1.

Petitions can be obtained in the student government office or from the Dean of Men in building 2, Bouick said. The petitions must be signed by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard, Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty or Dean of Men Louis G. Batmale, a bank official in the main building, the student's counsellor and 10 Associated Student members, Bouick explained.

The offices to be filled by the elections include president, vice-president, Associated Men Student president, Associated Women Student president, sophomore president, freshman president, yell leader, seven sophomore council seats, and seven freshman council seats.

Constitutional requirements for candidates include completion of 30 units with a "C" average for freshman president; completion of 30 units or more with a "C" average for sophomore or freshman council seats; and completion of 45 units with a "C" average for president, vice-president and sophomore president. AMS and AWS president also must have completed 30 units or more with a "C" average.

The "C" average applies to all semesters of the candidate's enrollment here.

The fraternity party held its nominating convention last night in the student lounge.

Dean Lists Book Sale Regulations

Regulations for the sale of used text books were listed last week by Acting Dean of Men Louis Batmale. The regulations were formulated and agreed upon by the three local book stores in the campus area.

They are as follows:

Books will be re-purchased up to and including the last day for filing for leave of absence only if accompanied by an official blue change of program form or an official pink leave of absence form. Refunds in full will be made during the first two weeks of the semester on "unblemished" books; Batmale said.

Students should report loss of books immediately to the office of the Dean of Men.

Books that are found should be returned to the office of the Dean of Men or to the telephone operator in the main building.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1952 — NUMBER 9

The Big Weekend Nears

College, City Officials Join Forces To Dedicate Track, Open Mardi Gras

Ocean Avenue Merchants To Ride New Car

By Edwina Kilroen

Pageantry and progress team up as the dedication of the circular track and City College station combines with the Mardi Gras, Friday, May 16.

Mayor Elmer Robinson heads the list of city officials, Ocean Avenue merchants, and college representatives to be feted at a pre-celebration banquet on campus, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

Next stop for the dedication officials will be the station where they will board the new K-car and ride out to West Portal. Reversing their run at the tunnel they will return and join with the Mardi Gras floats and cars at Junipero Serra Boulevard to proceed down Ocean Avenue to the college.

Following official ceremonies conducted by the mayor, the new K-car will be opened for inspection by the public, and Mardi Gras festivities will complete the evening.

Concluding their three day valine day the Ocean Avenue merchants will raffle off a $3,000 insured mink coat to store patrons, Saturday, May 16, in the Homewood Terrace playground, according to Edward King, Ocean Avenue Merchant Association president.

Concurrently the K-line will receive 12 streamlined President Conference cars for the Market Street-Phelan Avenue route.

Parade, Carnival Friday Night Feature Floats, Concessions

By Gary Wormser

Led by city leaders and college officials, a float parade down Ocean Avenue opens the college's annual Mardi Gras celebration this Friday night with a carnival spirit prevailing over the entire campus and community.

Stan Fletcher, Associated Men Students president, whose group sponsors the event said last last week the parade would start at Junipero Serra and Ocean Avenues.

Elmer E. Robinson, mayor; Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools; Louis G. Conlan, college president; and Ed "Horsetrader Ed" Sapiro are expected to ride in lead cars which are convertibles loaned by Sapiro.

Some 18 decorated floats built by Ocean Avenue merchants, who this year are co-sponsoring the event, will follow the lead cars in a procession down Ocean Avenue to the college entrance where official dedication of the City College Station will take place.

Following the dedication, actual celebration begins on the west campus when concession booths, sponsored by college clubs and organizations, will be opened.

Of approximately 24 possible concessions sponsored by campus organizations, 13 were released for publication as follows: Comic Photography, sponsored by the Hillel Foundation; Marry'n Sani, Alpha Sigma Delta; White Mouse Race, Kappa Phi; Ye Old Spinnin' Wheel, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Darts and Cards, Newman Club; Down Yonder, Theta Tau; Wheel of Fortune, Tri Epsilon; Win a Fishbowl, Filipino Club, Zeta Toot, Zeta Chi; Basketball Throw, Block S. F.; Pool Shot, Phi Beta Delta; Dunking Booth, Beta Tau; Ring the Bell, Alpha Kappa Rho.

The college drama club, under the direction of Michael Griffin, will present as their part in the Mardi Gras celebration, a number of skits with western themes in Build nu 2.

The events will come to a climax with a dance in the auditorium at 10 p.m.

According to Fletcher, the dance is sponsored by the college band association.

During the dance, a perpetual trophy will be presented for the best booth and float, and loving cups will be given to the Mardi Gras King and Queen.

Kent Reno and Betty Jo Cotton were selected as King and Queen by students of Marin Junior College, Fletcher said.

Other candidates were Dawn Kidd

(*Continued on page 4, column 4*)

Leave of Absence Deadline May 21

Students expecting to obtain a leave of absence must do so by Wednesday, May 21, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

To obtain a leave of absence, Miss Learnard explained, the student must have his counsellor's permission and an official petition blank. Men students, she added, must receive approval from F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare.

Veteran students are cleared through the Veterans office. The purpose of this clearance, Miss Learnard declared, is to inform the student's draft board that he is no longer attending the college.

Bank To Refund Cost Of Unused Car Tickets

All students who have Municipal Railway car tickets which still have unused rides on them are urged to redeem them at the college bank, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of educational management, announced last week.

Recent restrictions placed on use of the cards by college students, the foreseen invalidation of the orange cards, and the subsequent issuance of new, gray cards, make it wise for the students to turn in their unused cards as soon as possible, and receive the money due them, Anderson added.

The recent request made to the Public Utilities Commission by the college administration to permit college students to use the cards is still under consideration.

Reply to the college request was delayed pending the outcome of a request by the Public Utilities Commission for an increase in transit fares, effective June 1.

Since action on this request has subsequently been taken by the Board of Supervisors, a reply to the college's request is expected, Anderson said.

Deadline For Soph King-Queen Contest May 21

The Sophomore Week committee has its program in full swing with deadline for petitions for king-queen contest entrants set for Wednesday, May 21.

The sophomore ball site will be the Berkeley Women's City Club, Ralph Marinelli, class president, said yesterday.

Voting for the royal sophomore couple will be conducted at the entrance to the dance, Saturday, June 7, Martinelli declared.

The winners of the contest, who will be named during the ball, will receive gifts and trophies, obtained through donations, plus an evening of dinner and dancing tentatively scheduled for the following Sunday, June 8.

Petitions for the contest were passed out to representatives of on-campus organizations at a recent Club Activities Board meeting.

A poll is now being taken by the committee polling student opinion as to whether the dance should be formal or semi-formal. Bids will be sold at $2 per couple.

Bob Emerson's eight-piece band will supply music and entertainment for the affair.

Besides Marinelli, the sophomore committee includes Bob Clancey, class vice-president; Elli Lange, secretary; Ken Anderson, George Corby, and Ken Dunwiddie, managers. Unofficial committee members are Mel Watson, manager, and Violet Litras, secretary.

Three Win Class Of '51 Scholarships

Three class of '51 scholarships of $50 each were awarded to Joan Gock, Paul Mansfield, and William Paterson, at a rally held April 25, during college hour.

The scholarships, collected through donations by members of the class of '51, were presented to the winners by Sophomore president Ralph Marinelli.

Miss Gock, a second semester student at the college and a graduate of Lincoln High School, is planning a secretarial career. She has maintained almost a straight "A" average while attending the college, according to F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare and chairman of the '51 scholarship committee.

Mansfield, a graduate of Huntington Park High School, and a fourth semester student at the college, is a letters and science major.

Paterson, a 20-year old graduate of George Washington High School, has followed a pre-dental course at the college and has made application to enter the University of California this Fall.



JOAN GOCK, Paul Mansfield, and William Paterson, left to right, are the winners of the Class of '51 scholarships awarded at a special rally recently.—Photo by Madrigal.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXIV, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1952 Page 2

Phelan Avenue Widening Job May End A College Tradition

THE work soon to be undertaken on Phelan Avenue may bring to a possible end an editorial practice which has gone a long way towards becoming a college tradition; namely, editorials pointing up the necessity of widening Phelan Avenue and reducing its frightening potentialities as a death trap.

Plans for the widening of Phelan Avenue were initiated in 1947. Following a year of inaction, Guardsman editorials pointed out the immediate need for putting the plans into effect with such reminders as:

"We have been lucky thus far in that there have been no deaths or crippling injuries as a result of the inadequacy of the present street, but no one can predict what will happen within a year. . . . Now is the time for action before it is too late!"

Each semester thereafter, The Guardsman has editorially called attention to the avenue's serious threat to the safety of students and citizens in the community.

This semester, through pictures and an objective account of the increase in traffic in the college vicinity, The Guardsman again related the inevitable dangers that could result.

Now, after more than four years, plans are moving toward reality with the announcement from college officials that widening of the thoroughfare would begin in June. We are glad.

It is about time!

Mardi Gras . . . A Sure Spring Tonic

THE Associated Men Students-sponsored Mardi Gras this Friday night should come as a welcomed Spring tonic to cure the after effects of something as un-Spring-like as midterm examinations which the large number of students here seemed to have survived last week.

The Mardi Gras, one of the traditional events of the college year, strikes us as a worthwhile project. All of San Francisco will be given the opportunity to see the results of college-community planning in full effect with the dedication of City College Station, and the value days sponsored by neighboring Ocean Avenue merchants. These events, highlighted by college and civic luminaries, will serve as a prelude to the actual celebration on the west campus.

This college's Mardi Gras celebrations have always been supported enthusiastically by a large segment of students and the public. And, too, usually favorable San Francisco Spring weather adds to the gay carnival spirit which overtakes the west campus for a night.

We anticipate this same—if not greater—response to the event this year since, with the added support of the loyal Ocean Avenue merchants, a good deal of time and effort has gone into sponsorship of the festivities.

And for those who consistently bemoan the fact that "nothing ever happens around here," let Friday night's colorful entertainment-filled Mardi Gras show them otherwise.

News To Nobody . . . by The Spectator

Student Problems Interest Visitor In Bay Area Survey Tour

JOSE LUIS REYES, former resident of Mexico and instructor of Spanish at the University of Mexico, is presently conducting a personal survey of Bay Area colleges in order "to understand student problems and the motivation of American students to college life," and thus visited the college recently.

Mainly interested in individual students, Reyes will visit campuses at San Francisco State, University of San Francisco, and the University of California. He declared he will settle down in San Francisco and seek a teaching position.

Senor Reyes has had a wide background of teaching in U. S. colleges. He taught Spanish at the University of Maryland and at Southern Illinois University and has done graduate work at the University of Minnesota.

His opinion of American educational methods is both "pro and con." He feels that the teaching method employed in this country is excellent and **"provides an opportunity to learn by doing."**

"I am in favor of U. S. education," he said. "It gives the student enormous opportunities even though the average student does not realize the fact."

He was especially complimentary of the counselling and guidance programs offered in United States education but recognized on the other hand, that "juvenile delinquency problems are still great."

Figure Eights . . .

Rally commissioner Paul Bixel will be on the roster of the Ice Follies when it opens in San Francisco this coming July. He has performed with the skating troupe before and is concentrating heavily on figure skating this summer.

Fingers To Hands . . .

Burtis Bridges, college law enforcement instructor, has recently seen published a volume of poems he wrote while convalescing in the hospital. Among his other contributions to the literary world are an article concerning fingerprinting in ancient times and a book he is now completing entitled The Tree of Red Hands which concerns life among primitive Indian tribes.

The Memory Lingers . . .

Exactly five years, two months and two days ago the 3,000 pound Ram, now the mascot of the college, was placed in its present position of vigilance. The oft-traveled, oft-spattered with paint, redwood symbol's anniversary almost was ignored, so here, better late than never, his anniversary is marked.

Combined Forces . . .

Three active members of the Newman club are veterans of the Korean campaign. They are Jack McCartney, Marine Corp.; Carl Lawson, Army; and Ed Jerpe, Navy.

Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star

Daylight Saving's Gone Too Far

By Barry Clare

The switch to daylight saving time is cheating the college's astronomy students out of a "live" view of the stars.



An extra hour of sunlight, obtained when the clocks were set back recently, has made it impossible for students to study the stars during class, according to Louis Berman, astronomy instructor.

Since the sky does not darken until late in the evening, Berman revealed, the class, which was formerly held on Monday nights from 7 to 9 p.m. is now conducted on Tuesdays at 12 noon.

On clear nights, which were few and far between anyway, the class studied the various constellations from the roof of the main building, but now the best they can do is to view the stars by means of a machine which projects their image upon the planetarium wall.

All hope is not lost, however, for all that is needed is a rocket ship capable of reaching the moon. At this vantage point, the star-gazers would have a field day. In that location there would be no fear of daylight savings time.

Since the moon's sky would appear black instead of blue, students could see the stars at any time during the day. Also the twinkling appearance would not be visible and observers could get a clear look at the stars.



Until intrepid astronomy students "blast off" (according to the newly accepted vernacular of space heroes) toward the stars they will have to be content with the present circumstances.

And—until rocket ships are built, students in Astronomy 2A must be content to see the stars in the college planetarium—not the "night" sky.

Life With Reilly

Symposium Points Way To Judge The Tool Of A Student's Trade

HOW do you appraise a textbook? Perhaps the most constructive result of a recent symposium titled The Textbook In America, which appeared in the April 19 Saturday Review, was a valuable method of judging this tool of a student's trade.

First step in judging is a check of the copyright date of the text—because opinions shift with the sands of time. Ideas which were valid in 1920 assume quite a different complexion 30 years later. **In short, look first at the publication date before you criticize.**

As a second point, the method asks, is the author's evaluation of material objective?

Wanderings from fact are usually easily spotted. Writing in the Saturday Review, an educator, Professor J. D. Hicks of the University of California, admits that in end the textbook author emerges **"in due time with his own personal synthesis of the whole, or at least part, of the field to which he has devoted his life."**

It is up to the student then to judge the opinion of the author when and if it does appear separately from the material.

The presentation of a section of history, for example, may suffer if the author has not presented a full roster of facts. Isolated material may be misleading and harmful. This was another consideration listed as a guide for analyzing a textbook.

The end feeling experienced by the reader is a fourth important factor. Has the textbook allowed him room for discrimination and evaluation or has he been taught to accept "unthinkingly everything he reads?"

Finally, when the book is set down, does the reader get the impression that the book, as a whole, was deliberately swayed to one side?

In our free society, textbooks assume an impressive significance. In other nations, totalitarian in form, the school book has been recognized as a weapon.

Here in the United States we must guard the minds of school children by evaluating the kind of material they are absorbing in their classrooms.—**By Bob Reilly.**

Campus Symbols

Science, Art Are Mural Themes

By Charles Lane

Even the most passive, academic minded student in his journeying about the campus can but be amazed by the varied, somewhat unusual, and rather modernistic architectural design to be found in the college, especially in the main college building, or officially, the science building.

Through the main entrance of the building, the first objects to catch the eye are two large murals on either side of the wall.

Fred Olmsted, the sculptor, chose the theme of Theory and Science for his creation.

It represents youth at work in the various branches of technology, such as the study of animals and organisms, the study of the atom, the study of space, geology, and the study of the earth and of evolution.

The two mosaics to be found on the north and south ends of the building were done by sculptor Hermann Voltz.

Voltz chose as his theme the Interaction of Science and Interaction of Mechanisms. The mosaics represent the influence of youth and education, and youth's relation to science and mechanical devices.

Those two impressive and somewhat large sculptured heads placed at the back of the building have posed many interesting questions, mainly concerning their origin and exactly whom they are supposed to represent.

The heads were sculptured by Olmsted to represent two famous leaders in science.

One of them is of the famous American scientist, who is accredited with the invention of the electric light, Thomas Edison. The second of the two was sculptured to represent the world famous Italian artist and scientist, Leonardo de Vinci.

Thus even today, these imposing figures are a continuous reminder to students of two of the greatest men in the fields of art and science, and of the great advancements they helped to accomplish in the continuing progress of mankind.

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Dictionary Tops Best Seller List

Students here apparently are becoming more discriminating in their choice and use of words—that is, if best-seller lists are any indication.

This fact was brought to light, when it was reported recently that the pocket book edition of the dictionary has become the best seller at the Ramporium, campus bookstore, according to Dick Main, manager.

He said in comparison that any single novel is outsold at the ratio of 10 to one by the dictionary.

Night Hike

. . . Or How NOT To Go Camping

By Gloria Lorenzo

Where there's smoke, there's fire.

Walter Finn, Muir Woods park commissioner, believed this to be correct one Saturday evening in the not-so-distant past when Larry Conmey, a student here, and a friend, decided to hike to Muir Woods.

They visited a friend on the way, they said, and started later than they had planned. They entered the dark woods, "saw" not a single prohibitive sign, and built a campfire.

"There we were . . . enjoying the nice fire when out of the dark stalks the Park Commissioner," Conmey related.

Finn took him gently by the arm and flashed a light on the nearby and numerous signs prohibiting various activities, camping among them.

Out went the fire, and up to the Commissioner's office went the three.

The following Monday, Louis F. Batmale, acting dean of men here, received a telephone call from Finn. The punishment was made to fit the crime. (See Ram's horn, this page.)

Pulse Of The Campus

Ram's Horn

• Enjoy the park, but . . .

(The writer of the following letter went on a camping trip in Muir Woods one night last month. At the time he unknowingly violated Park Commission regulations strictly prohibiting such adventure. As a result, Park Commission authorities gave him his choice of two penalties he must pay for violating the regulations, one of which was less severe than the other. The writer chose the latter penalty which involved writing a letter to this newspaper for the express purpose of informing his fellow students of the existing rules. The Guardsman is happy to comply with this request.—The Editor.)

To Whom It May Concern:

The following rules are to be observed when at Muir Woods National Park Monument:

1—No one allowed in park after dark.
2—No fires at any time.
3—Do not pick or trample foliage.
4—Use refuse cans for garbage.
5—Clean up the picnic area when you are finished.

L. P. Conmy

• Politics

Editor, The Guardsman:

A change is pending in the conduct of campus politics, and I feel that the students should know why. For the past several semesters a few of us have tried to maintain interest in student government by keeping alive a second party on campus to give the independent students a chance to participate in student elections. (By independent, we mean those who do not belong to fraternities and sororities, and not fraternity men running independently.)

Our repeated efforts to get students to vote have failed, for apathy is rampant. If the independent students ever did get out and vote, the fraternities would be overwhelmed, but otherwise, a handful of energetic fraternity people are the main body of voters.

Few people are willing to run independently, for they must face not only open hostility by fraternities and sororities, but apathy by their fellow students which makes them wonder whether or not people want student government. There has never been a semester when even a quarter of the students have voted. . . . This, then, may be called the epitath of the second party: Smothered by apathy.

Sincerely,
Ron Zimmerman, A.S. No. 880

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXIV, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 14, 1952 Page 3

Boxing Hopefuls May 28 In Intramural Tournament; Signup Deadline This Friday

By Joe Callas

Although the Ram boxing team disbanded this year, the annual intramural boxing tournament will be held on Wednesday night, May 28. Deadline to enter the tournament is Friday, May 16.

The tournament will be split up into two divisions, with the advanced group consisting of those who have had previous experience in boxing, and the novice group is made up of boxers who have no organized ring experience.

The age-old excuse of being too small will not be accepted since there will be eleven weight divisions, ranging from the flyweights to the heavyweights.

Director of intramural sports, Tom Wilson, advises all participants to contact Roy Diedrichsen in the men's gymnasium and start getting into shape as soon as possible. Workouts will be held two days a week, after the daily gym schedule is concluded.

Expected to head the list of boxers in the tournament are members of this year's now defunct Ram boxing team, namely Elmo Ellis, recently out of Commerce High School, Ted Floyd, George Perry, and Bill Ninnis. Others who have entered the senior division are Ashbury Butler, 125, Pasqual Sanchez, 135, and Charles Howell, 165. In the novice division, Ray Adams, 125, Bob Bukowatz, 135, and a pair of heavyweights, Richard Schultz and Frank Walters.

Ellis a welterweight, has a rich amateur boxing background. His biggest ring achievement was participating in the 1951 Golden Gloves championship. However, he was beaten in the semi-finals of the PAA tourney held earlier this year.

Ted Floyd, Ninnis, and Perry will be favorites to repeat their intramural boxing championships of 1951. Winners of the bouts will receive gold miniature boxing gloves, while the losers will receive silver gloves.

Ellis could conceivably be the winner of the trophy that will be awarded to the best all-around pugilist in the tournament, however, he must face stiff competition from the rest of the field.

The bouts which will be held in the men's gymnasium on Wednesday night, May 28, will prove as exciting and entertaining as in the years past.

The softball tournament deadline was extended from April 23 to May 6, in order to have more teams entered in the competition.

Netters Off To LA For Finals

Having completed their regular season with a 4-2 record, the Ram tennis team leaves for the State Championships at Los Angeles next Thursday, May 22-24.

Coach Roy Deiderichsen has high hopes that his group will be able to capture a few State tourney matches with top seeded Rams, Bob and Don Mays expected to carry the heavy part of the attack in the three-day event.

The Mays, who have improved their play consistently, shared the spotlight in the 7-0 trouncing of Santa Rosa, May 3.

The locals will be at full strength for the championships, since Bob Elies and John Lew have recovered from recent injuries.

Although the Rams are hopeful of victory, they have to encounter the Modesto Pirates, led by Jerry De Witts and Norm Peterson, who have shut-out the locals already this year, and are rated as heavy favorites to walk off with the junior college division championships.

Last week the Rams competed in the Big Seven Conference Championships at Modesto, May 8-10.

Diederichsen has tentatively named the Mays brothers and possibly other Rams, including Bob Elies, to carry this college's colors into the tourney.

With Modesto and the Rams rated the number one and two junior college teams in northern California, the two squads are expected to give the southern teams a vicious battle for state supremacy.

The locals finished second in regular conference play behind Modesto, who closed out the season with an impressive, 6-0, record.

Bauer, Wade Win, Power Tracksters Into Fourth Place

By Bob Snow

Ron Bauer, the college's classiest miler, showed his heels to all opponents as he roared home with a 30 yard victory in the Big Seven Championships at Santa Rosa, Saturday night, May 3. His time was 4:27.

Bauer, who has been off top form lately, celebrated his 20th birthday in high style, with lap times of :61, 2:09, and 3:19.2, and could have walked the last 100 yards and won. His nearest rival to appear over the horizon was Modesto's Allen Dunn, who literally choked from the clouds of dust that Bauer left behind.

Only other Ram victor was reliable Vern Chambers, who outclassed the field in the high hurdles in :15.7 seconds. Chambers outlasted Jim Thomas of Contra Costa.

Thomas ran three trial heats in the afternoon, and came back to compete in the finals at night. He won the hundred and low hurdles, lost the high sticks to Chambers.

Harry Wade, who has shattered the winning times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes of 10.2 and 21.8, respectively, got off to bad starts and had to drive to place second and third in the two events.

Contra Costa's Bob Denny won the high-jump with a mediocre leap of 5' 9". Ram Track Coach, Roy Burkhead stated his own Ted Worral has been hovering around the six feet mark during practice, but has been unable to produce in the meets.

With a 25.1 in the 220 low hurdles, Vandolf Parrish edged out teammate for second place while Thomas captured the event in 25 seconds flat.

Although the conference championships concludes the regular season, Coach Burkhead will send Bauer, Chambers, Wade and Parrish to the California Relays at Modesto.

Oddity of the night was the mysterious and unexplained failure of the Stockton Mustang squad to show up for the conference championships.

Final scores were:

1—Sacramento, 39 1-6; 2—Modesto, 30 5-6; 3 — West Contra Costa, 30 2-3; 4— City College, 23½; 5—Santa Rosa, 21 1-6; and San Mateo, 6 2-3.

Following results are for Ram participants only: Mile—Bauer (SFCC), Dunn (M), Bacta (S), Little (M) — 4:27. 100 — Thomas (WCC), Wade (SFCC), Cruikshank (WCC)—10.2. 220 — Cruikshank (WCC), Jacobs (SR), Wade (SFCC) — 21.8. 120 High Hurdles—Chambers (SFCC), Thomas (WCC), Hills (SR)—:15.7. 220 Low Hurdles — Thomas (WCC), Parrish (SFCC), Chambers (SFCC)—:25 flat. Discus—Ankeny (SR), Witham (SR), Reno (M), Jackson (SFCC) — 127 feet 1 inch.



RON BAUER, by virtue of his 4:27 mile win in the conference championships, established himself as one of the top two-year college milers.—Photo by Vipiano.

WAA Folk Dance Group Schedules Open House Soon

Women's Athletic Association members yesterday invited all students to their folk dancing party on Friday, May 23, in the women's gymnasium, Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, announced yesterday.

The folk dancing will begin at 7:30 p.m., and the 50 cents admission includes refreshments. Women should wear cotton dresses or folk dance costumes.

Mirium Gevertz will be in charge; Barhara Lang, is program and food chairman; Ed Dellaha is handling the publicity; Frank Mera is the decorator and Christina Hansen will be the entertainer.

The Emporium at Stonestown, grand opening, scheduled for the latter part of May, will include a variety show featuring some of the college's folk dancing members in a series of western square dances. The partners who will dance are Joanna Smith and Howard Webb, Christina Hansen and Bob Anderson, Lois Hadson and Ed Dellaha, and Claire Lippi and Dave Wenzlaff.

Last Monday, 14 folk dancers gave an exhibition and later instructed the young peoples' group of a near-by Episcopalian church.

The college will send two representatives to Washington High's Sports Banquet, Catalina Capers and Luau, on Wednesday, May 21.

Recently the college played host to Washington's badminton team and to Balboa's basketball group.

Last week the college played host to San Mateo, and Marin Junior college's badminton teams. San Mateo was the victor and the meet was followed by a buffet dinner.

At Napa's Junior college's badminton and archery playday, Don Geraldi placed third in archery and Al Roberts placed fourth out of 25 participants. Angela Ring and her badminton partner, Larry Dolgin, were in the semi-finals of the mixed doubles and Tom Reid and Dolgin placed second in the men's doubles.

Hoberg, Clausen Star As Ram Baseball Team Ends Season; Doubleheader On Tap This Week

By Jack Baird

Closing out the regular season play with a 3-7 record, Coach Bill Fischer's baseball team will have one more doubleheader on tap, when they cross bats with Modesto this week.

The Modesto game was originally scheduled for mid-season, but was postponed due to rainy weather in the valley city. The game will be important because sixth place in the conference and possibly fifth will go to the locals, if they sweep both ends of the twin bill, on the fence observers believe.

Last week, after winning the first game from San Mateo, 5-1, the Rams dropped the second one, last Saturday at Big Rec, by a 9-8 score in ten innings.

In the first game, Dave Tivio started but was relieved in the ninth by Jerry Pandolfi, who successfully staved off a San Mateo rally to give Tivio his second win of the season in conference play. He now has a 1-1 record.

Six extra base blows accounted for most of the Ram runs. There were two triples and four doubles. George Hoberg led the hitting with a triple, double and a single and batted in one run and scored two.

The second game was highlighted by a rally in the ninth to tie the game at eight runs apiece, but was lost to the locals when the Bulldogs rallied for the tie breaker in the tenth.

Also splitting with Stockton in two games, by scores of 2-1, and 7-5, the Rams came up with another hitting start. Charlie Clausen, who got four for four in the second game and led the Rams to victory by batting in four of the seven Ram runs.

Winning pitcher was Jim McNeill, who gave up 5 runs, 8 hits, struck out 2 and walked 3.

The first game, in which San Francisco led until the seventh 1-0, was pitched by Rich Kaler. Kaler began to tire in the seventh and was hit by Stockton for two runs. Jim McNeill relieved in the ninth and was tagged for two more runs.

The Rams scored one in the second as Greenberg singled George Zucca across, and one in the ninth on a double by Art Ensegbe and a single by Catcher Tom James.

The Rams also pulled two double plays.

Golfers Leave For State Conference Finals Friday

After winding up its season in fourth place the Ram golf team will trek to Stockton, Friday for the first half of the state conference finals. On Saturday they will play at Modesto on the Del Rio Golf and Country Club layout.

Modesto, the favorite expected to cop the title, should be a hard team to beat, but with a little more practice on the part of other teams they can be licked, according to observers.

Although the team lost to them in a recent match, Dick Kucich, playing the number one spot for the college, scored two points as he medaled a 73 to down Ruben Solario.

The Del Rio layout, a comparatively new course, was in excellent condition when the Rams played. They scored well considering it was the first time they played it.

Colleges that will be represented at the finals include: Stockton J. C., Contra Costa, San Mateo, and Modesto. Sacramento and Santa Rosa failed to field a team.

Coach Ralph Hillsman revealed "that there is a possibility of sending some of our top men to Los Angeles to compete in the state championship on May 19 if they make a good showing at Modesto and Stockton."

Hillsman added that a trophy will be given to one member of the team voted by his fellow golfers as the most valuable player at the annual Block S. F. banquet.

Other teams finished their league matches last week with Modesto coming out on top, San Mateo was second, Contra Costa is third, the Rams are fourth, and Stockton is last.

The team is currently practicing at Harding Park where they are ironing out the kinks in their game.

Those that will represent the college at the conference finals include Dick Kucich, Andy Barbera, Stan Rienfeld, Barry Clare, Ken Keep and Chuck Pabe.

Soph-Prof Tilt Slated For June 6

Out to make it four wins in a row, the professors take on the lowly sophomores in their annual grudge softball match, to be held during college hour, Friday, June 6.

Athlete Commissioner, Marvin Ussery, announced that spokesmen for the respective groups have been notified concerning the date and the playing site.

Members of the teams will be announced shortly and practice for the coming tilt will begin immediately.

According to Ussery, Jack Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, will captain the professors, while the sophomore's leader is undetermined. (However, in all possibility, Ussery will be the sophomore captain.)

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

TIRED of being whipped by four-year colleges here on the mainland, the hospitable Hawaiian basketball teams will change their policy and adopt west coast junior college clubs to their schedules.

This bit of news, reported by a reliable source, was followed by a report that Big Seven Conference Champion and Northern California's top junior college basketball team, City College of San Francisco, will be one of the first schools selected to participate in a week-long game-tour of the islands. The tour is slated to take place during December—probably during the Christmas vacation layoff.

Aside from the contests against the island's college, service and industrial teams, a stay at the famous Waikiki Beach will probably be on the itinerary along with an excursion to the many tourist attractions.

With this inception of an island tour, west cage experts feel the caliber of junior college basketball, which has developed players further along in two years than many four year institutions, will even increase when the coast teams meet teams boasting of four year veterans and teams deserving a near professional status.

Heretofore, four-year colleges have cashed in on the publicity and interest accorded to island-bound clubs, but with the advent of new playing sites for junior college teams, more interest is expected to follow.

* * *

Within three years, through a series of fund-raising promotions, neighboring Riordan High School will have an athletic plant that will be the envy of any school in the Bay Area.

Led by the Riordan Club and Riordan Guild, parent organizations of the school, a concrete bleacher seating 11,000 spectators, will be erected to house the football, baseball and track teams.

The first fund-raising event, a carnival held on the school grounds recently was termed a success by Edwin J. Duggan, chairman of the special committee to help raise funds for the needed facility. "But," he went on to say, "in order to complete the project in the specified period, a lot more money-raising projects are being planned."

"Although over-all costs have not yet been determined by the committee," Mr. Duggan stated, "bids from various contractors are being considered."

* * *

Chivalry is still alive! Well in the sports world, anyway. When Arizona State college met Phoenix college on the basketball floor, they arrived with only seven men. Four of them fouled out before the end of the game.

The Phoenix college coach promptly yanked two of his men off the floor and played Arizona State on even terms, three against three. Final score: Phoenix College 60, Arizona State 52.



WALLY JACKSON, star fullback and linebacker on the 1951 championship eleven, is shown heaving the 16 pound ball during practice.—Photo by Vipiano.

Hotel Division Honors Advisory Board May 19

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Council Adjusts Band, Phi Rho Pi Activity Funds

Student Council last week considered two budget adjustments, Associated Student membership majorities in on-campus clubs, and preparations for the semi-annual student government banquet.

The band and orchestra, which had been granted $125 in the original AS budget, was granted only $100, because less than one-half of its members were AS members. This grant was more than the 50 per-cent usually released in such cases.

The other budget adjustment transferred $40 from the executive council budget to Phi Rho Pi to make up the deficit incurred during the recent student congress held on the campus.

Larry Elizardi, card sales chairman, revealed that many clubs that have been declared on-campus by the Club Activities Board do not have the Associated Student membership majority required by the CAB constitution. After a number of resolutions had been proposed to correct this situation, a committee was appointed to investigate the matter.

The resolution, passed by a vote of 10 to 2, appointed Associated Men Student President Stan Fletcher, Associated Women Student President Cathy Sheehan, and Finance Chairman Norm Heise as the three-member committee.

The council selected Thursday, June 5, as the date for the semi-annual student government banquet, although the place has not yet been selected.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, has accepted an invitation to attend.

Cafeteria Blaze Extinguished By College Firemen

Practical experience in fire control and college departmental cooperation was demonstrated here at 9:26 a.m. on April 30 when a small flame broke out in the cafeteria kitchen.

The grease-caused fire, which was completely accidental, was put out in three minutes by a Fire College class using a C02 extinguisher. No serious damage to the kitchen equipment resulted, Michael LoPresti, director of training, reported.

Hotel and Restaurant Division students are now hearing a series of lectures given by the Fire College staff, but LoPresti stressed the fact that the lecture series was planned well in advance of the fire.

The third lecture will be on the various aspects of fire prevention including building inspections with Chief William Gilmore in charge this Friday. Next week the final lecture will be complemented by actual field experience.

The new sign above the Fire College in Building 4 was designed by staff artist Charles Shaw. A new member has been added to the training staff with the arrival of Russell Morris, Chief in Residence.

Flower Group Win Prizes At Garden Show

Both divisions of the floriculture department placed first in their respective exhibits at the annual California Spring Garden Show, held at the Oakland Municipal Auditorium from April 25 to May 2.

For the sixth consecutive time, the college Flower Shop won the blue ribbon for its entry in the Scientific and Educational Exhibits classification. The entry was constructed to fit the theme of the show, Modern Brazilian Style of Architecture.

It consisted of a replica of the huge, massive, but simplified structures which are typical of Brazilian architecture. The concrete buildings and towers were represented by pedestals and islands made to seem like poured concrete and reinforced steel, according to John Lawrence, flower shop instructor.

The Brazilian theme was carried out still further with a typical jungle background for the structures. Because of the size of the display, it had to be made in 15 separate pieces and pre-fabricated here at the college.

The hard work which some 50-odd students did on the project was not to be wasted, Lawrence added, because the exhibit was designed to fit the purposes of providing equipment for future use in the flower shop.

The flowers displayed in the exhibit were plants familiar to Brazil and were donated by the Golden Gate Conservatory.

Also winner of a blue ribbon for an entry of potted Japanese Morning Glories, and Coleus, was the horticulture division. The arrangement, made by all members of the division, won first prize in the main exhibit.

Students were in attendance at all times, to demonstrate how to start a potted plant of these species growing and to show to the in culture of these plants.

Both divisions were awarded blue ribbons and enough cash prizes to cover expenses.

Student Artists Exhibit Work

The newly renovated art laboratories in Building 10 include sparkling walls and tables and a gray partition which separates the labs and exhibit gallery into two work areas, as pointed out by Fanchon Gary, art instructor.

All the art classes in basic courses, Art 1A and B, 1A-and B and 5, have 18 oil paintings on display in the art laboratories in Building 10.

Six members of the advanced design art course have designed models for Tradefair at the Sausalito bridge way.

Students first made a complete study of the building and then planned an interior floor plan, color schemes, and furniture and storage arrangements.

The designers, Don Bean, Bruce Hood, Ralph Hubtter, George Masamori, John O'Brien, and Al Kleinen then submitted scale models to sponsors of Tradefair.

These models have been on display at the shop.

Photographers To Film Mardi Gras

The photography classes of the college will photograph the scenes of the Mardi Gras parade Friday night, and after a few days, the films may be shown on station KPIX, Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor, said last week.

The motion pictures will be developed off the campus, although most of the developing that is necessary for class assignments is done in the photography class. The equipment necessary for the developing of the movies would be too expensive to procure, Pasqualetti added.

News pictures will be taken by the journalism photography class of all other concessions and the dance. The motion pictures will be taken with a Cine Special and a Bolex Camera.

A display of work done by the photography classes is now being shown at the downtown Hales Department store. The display will be changed every three weeks. Other displays were requested by the Eastman, Brooks, and Livingston Bros. stores during Public School Week.

Pasqualetti also said that at the present time, there are more photography assignments than there are students to fill them.

Various types of photographs made by photography students are on display now in Building 9.

A part of this display is a photogram, which is made without a negative, of obsolete objects placed so as to make a shadow effect. Many shades of black and white are in the unusual design.



STUDENT DIRECTORS of the 13th annual California Northern Hotel Association spring luncheon to be held here Monday, May 19 are, standing left to right: George Savo, general manager; Ray Lango, assistant manager; Phil Janes, assistant decoration and promation manager; Norman Johnson, catering manager; and Bill Stais, pastry chef. Seated are Norman Null, host; Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant division; Wendell Muntz, head instructor of purchasing; and Russ Aliotti, sous chef.

Forensic Society Picks Top College Debaters Here

Results of the seventh annual Northern California forensic society's student congress hosted by the college last week and attended by 100 delegates were released by Michael Griffin, debate sponsor, last week.

In the senate portion of the congress, Walt Kintz, San Francisco State College competitor, took top honors as speaker while David Jacobsen of Stanford University was judged the best parliamentarian.

Carey McWilliams, of the University of California, was named the best speaker while the winner of the parliamentarian post was Arnold Gold in the house session. The awards were presented by Bart Dempster, of this college.

An opening address was given by Dr. Norbert N. Eienstein, noted economist, and member of the speakers bureau of the World Affairs Council.

President Louis G. Conlan welcomed the members on behalf of the college, and Reverend Ralph Roberts gave the invocation.

All members participating in the congress received certificates and scrolls. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of education here, closed the proceedings with a short address.

Local Actors In Mountain Play

Beverly Bowling, Connie Connor, and Ed Magland, former student here, are playing an active part in the Land of Oz, to be presented as the annual mountain play Sunday, May 18, at the Mountain Theater on Mt. Tamalpais in Marin County.

Mrs. Bowling, a drama student, was appointed as publicity director for the play by the board of directors, on which Drama Instructor Michael Griffin is serving this year.

This year's leading role is to be played by Miss Connor.

Magland will play the Scarecrow. The Cowardly Lion, the Tin Woodsman, Jack Pumpkinhead, and Tip will be heard over the new amplifying system, installed for the first time in the natural amphitheater.

College students here have often had roles in the production of the annual mountain plays, Griffin said.

Film on California Next in Series

Real Discovery of California, technicolor film which follows the development of the golden state through hydroelectric power, will be shown during college hour, at 12 noon, and at 1 p.m., Friday in Room 136.

The film, produced by the Western Steel Corporation, traces the history of the state back to the early pioneering days when the gold rush forced the developing of hydraulic mining, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aid head.

Next film scheduled for the college hour series will be shown Friday, May 23 with Wheels Across The Andes as the title.

May 20 Luncheon For High School Students

In order to acquaint San Francisco high school students with the college's Hotel and Restaurant curriculum, the division's second semester students have invited them to a luncheon to be held Tuesday, May 20, in the cafeteria.

Following the luncheon at 11 a.m., and a tour through the department, an informal discussion will follow between division students and guests, Hilda Watson, director, said.

Second semester students in charge of the luncheon include the following: Jim Roberts, Frank Blankenship, Chuck Gee, William Cowart, and Bob Slaits.

More About Mardi Gras

(Continued from Page 1)

Diana Georgatos, Jo Anne Smith, Gayle Ling, Joan Spencer, Lynn McCormick, Joyce Cerehino, Charlotte Lee, Patricia Guilliams, and Joan Favorman for Queen. For King: Ken Forster, Mike Hernan, C. J. Elliot, Wellington Lee and Frank Terranova.

Club Cavalcade: Ex-Marines Organize Globe And Anchor Club

By Lonanne Morford

NEWS of the week includes joint meetings, regular business get togethers and the acceptance last week of a new club constitution by the Club Activities Board.

The newly formed **Globe and Anchor Club** is attempting to reach all ex-marines or former service men who were at one time attached to the Marine Corp, according to Walter McCloud, the club sponsor.

The group, which will be a service club to the college, will also make hospital visits to wounded Korean veterans and participate in campus activities.

The following have been elected officers: Clarence England, president; Donald Douglas, vice president; and Bob Vasquez, secretary-treasurer.

Any veteran interested in finding out more about the club and its requirements may contact McCloud in Building 3.

Gloria Rotando, pledge mistress of **Delta Psi** announced that her group presented its pledges at the Fox Hostess House on April 29. The affair followed a dinner given by the pledges for their sorority sisters on April 27.

Pat Couto, **Theta Tau** and Frank Bayol, former **Beta Tau** member announced their engagement on April 12.

Masonic Club held its last meeting on May 10 at the home of Diane Perrine, president. Dancing and films of Hawaii were entertainment for the evening.

Officers for the group are Diane Perrine, president; Larry McNally, vice president, and Ernest Jauregui, secretary.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held a joint meeting with the **Delta Phis** on April 19.

The group announced that the following have been accepted as new members: Pete Barulich, John Biggia, Al Coppin, Irving Cox, Ken Dunwoody, Jack Ellingson, Ray Fagerstrom, Lee Trimmersdorb, Bob Mancuso, Dick Mahorie, Earl Makela, John Mauldin, Brooks Price, Dick Schute, Bernie Stephens, Ron Fornek, Steve Vida, Pete Wiesick, and Walter Yakovleff.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting at the home of Betty Solarno on May 6.

The group held a joint meeting with the **Kappa Rhos** on April 22 at the home of Connie Webb and another with the **Tri Es** at the home of Carol Rosenblatt on April 23.

Next **Newman Club** meeting will be held on Wednesday, May 21, at St. Emydius Hall, beginning promptly at 7:45 p.m. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

Zeta Chi pledges who survived Hell Week were Claire Anderson, Carol Bernt, Margaret Chase, Miriam Galvez, Patricia Gibson, Margie Hicks, Beatrice Lundgren, Lorraine Lundgren, Rosally Podgorny, Nntnlie Watts, Tohi Young, and Sally Galvin.

The sorority will hold a joint meeting with the **Alpha Kappa Rhos** tonight.

Phi Beta Rho pledges are Bobbie Blair, Bobbie Deas, Carole Goldstein, Sally Gray, Helen Haynie, Barbara Hassis, Faye Hirsch, Peggy Jones, Bunny Kenter, Elaine Klang, Beverly Naditz, Elaine Pandell, Jane Servantes and Diane Slater.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** announces its next meeting on May 24.

Deadline for all club news is now Mondays at 1 p.m. Information should be submitted to the Guardsman, Building 4.

25 Students To Prepare Annual Spring Luncheon

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Division's fourth semester students are currently making preparations for their 13th annual California Northern Hotel Association spring luncheon, scheduled for Monday, May 19, in the cafeteria.

Held in honor of the Hotel Operators of Northern California, members of the division's advisory committees, and members of local restaurant associations, the luncheon will be the final work for the division's graduating students, according to Hilda Watson, division director.

With a group of 25 students planning and running the affair, a theme of Early California was chosen for souvenir menus, which will be presented to the guests.

"Spotlighting this traditional high point in the department's year," Mrs. Watson declared, "will be speeches by Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, College President Louis G. Conlan, and President Emeritus Archibald Cloud."

Craig Smith, president of the Hotel Operators of Northern California will host the guests as master of ceremonies.

The following is a list of personnel assignments for the luncheon as released by Mrs. Watson:

George Savo, general manager; Ray Longo, assistant manager; Norman Johnson, catering manager; Edward Grigsby, banquet steward; John Mallicote, cashier; Robert Calais, publicity; Richard Mahorie, chef; Ross Aliotti, sous chef; David Bittel, garde manger; Richard Ingraham and William Cattanco, assistants to garde manger; William Starz, pastry chef, and Mike Gajeski, purchasing agent.

Fred Plate, kitchen steward; Robert Stookey, storeroom manager; Dorothy Havlish, decorations and promotion; Phil Jones, assistant decorations and promotion; William Nieradzik, chief accountant; Rich Grimwood, cost accountant; Spencer Sargent, printing and reservations; James Longo, beverage service and control; Ken Murphy, assistant beverage service and control; Norman Null and Robert Metzdorf, hosts, and Robert Schlewitz, junior assistant manager.

Villagers 'Moved' By Phelan Widening

Eight Hurley Families Find Progress Bothersome

By Bob Reilly

Sometimes progress can be bothersome.

Eight families located on the Phelan Avenue outer fringe of Hurley Village discovered this last week when they learned that narrow Phelan Avenue, long decried as a safety menace, will finally be widened to four lanes.

The troublesome aspect is that the wheels of progress will soon be passing over the area on which is located four double-section village housing units.

The proposed widening will knife through the present living quarters of eight previously comfortable families.

Deadline for moving was set for June 15 by officials, they said, to give them ample time for relocation. For most it was a problem of carting their belongings to a new residence elsewhere in Hurley Village.

Notice of eviction was received by the residents of the condemned area with mixed feelings.

Berna Katuna, home economics student at the college, has lived in the village with her husband, Irving, since January. She had considered moving previously but the arrival of the eviction notice decided the question. Her husband, Irving, psychology major at San Francisco State, declared, **"It will cause some discomfort to us since we received the news rather suddenly."**

Also affected was Jane Byerly who had just finished putting in a front lawn with the aid of her husband, William, who attends the University of California.

"We even had the front room walls newly papered." A widened Phelan Avenue, she felt, "might turn into a bigger speedway than it is already!" —Although proper safety controls are expected.

The moving problem for the Byerly family, including one-year-old William and Robert, 3, will take in only a short distance since they plan to move to another cottage in the Village.

Their next-door neighbors, John and Letha Trainert, will also move to another spot in the village area. Trainert is a law student at the University of California and Mrs. Trainert declared, **"John will take this bar examination next summer and we feel kind of bad about all this since you can't concentrate on law books while moving."**

Ramona Butler said the eviction news was rather undisturbing to her husband, Charles, who is a dentistry student at the University of California. **"He got the news while he was up at the manager's office to tell them we were moving anyway."**

Two families had already packed up and moved by last week and it looks like such will be the case with the remainder.

However, the general safety of college students and residents of the community seems to outweigh the discomforts of moving.



LITTLE ROBERT BYERLY, 3, let his hair down and just cried when flashbulbs popped as he emerged from his Hurley Village home, one of four units soon to be dismantled for the widening of Phelan Avenue this summer. Brother, William, who is one year old, looks on uncancerned from the arms of neighbor Letha Trainert, who was acting as baby sitter and will be one of those affected by the widening.—Guardsman Staff Photo.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952 NUMBER 8

Election Rally To Be Held Friday During College Hour; Voting Slated For May 27-28

All petitions for Associated Student offices were due yesterday with Election Commissioner Jim Bouick in Building 2. Candidates will be presented to the electorate Friday, May 23, during a special college hour rally, Bouick said.

Voting will take place Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. in both the student lounge and the study hall in the main building, he said.

Posters to be used in the election campaign will be approved today by the election committee in Building 2 from 8 a.m. to 12 noon. According to the regulations issued for the elections, posters must be no larger than 22 by 24 inches. Each candidate is allowed five posters on campus, one in each of five neighboring stores, and one in main building.

The candidates are responsible for the posting and removal of all election posters with the exception of those in the main building, which will be posted by the election committee.

Each candidate will be allowed a maximum of 500 handbills which are not to be posted on campus, the election rules state. They cannot be distributed within 500 feet of polling places on election days. Campaigning in the vicinity of the polling places is prohibited. Publicity stunts will be permitted with the approval of either Dean Louis F. Batmale or Dean Robin Dunn.

Campaign expenditures for or by a candidate are limited to $21 in terms of marketable value. The value will be determined by the elections committee. An itemized list of all past, present, and proposed expenditures must be submitted to the election committee by 12 noon Monday, May 26. Receipted statements are required.

The final day of the elections, May 28, will not be marked by a rally and dance following tabulation of results, because of the boxing matches previously scheduled. Ballots will be hand tabulated this year, because voting machines were unavailable, Bouick said.

Procedure for elections requires the punching of Associated Student cards by the election committeman in charge.

The election committee, with Bouick as head, includes Dean Haferman, Bill Anderson, Don Anderson, Bob Moore, Bob Adams, Wilma Cohen, Mary Louise Carl, Marilyn Slosberg, Norm Heise, and Marilyn Strayer.

Five Amendments Up For Approval On Spring Ballot

Student Council last week approved five amendments to the Associated Student Constitution to be placed on the ballot for elections Tuesday, May 27, and Wednesday, May 28, in both the student lounge and the main building.

1—Delete the office of yell leader and make it an appointive office.

2—Add the election commissioner as a member of the President's Cabinet.

3—Restate section of the constitution dealing with championship awards to read: suitable awards will be awarded only to members winning recognized conference championships and fulfilling requirements for block letter awards, excepting sports with less than four conference games and also to provide suitable second year awards for qualified athletes.

4—Add the office of historian to

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

318 Students To Graduate June 20

A total of 318 students have had their graduation petitions tentatively accepted, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week. Approximately 450 sophomores were graduated in June, 1951, she added.

Miss Learnard and her staff, in checking the petitions, which were filed on or before Friday, March 14, made sure that all required subjects were taken and that the student's grade average was at least 1.0 (C).

Grades of the second mid-term period will be checked and those students who are in danger of having their petitions refused will be notified, Miss Learnard said.

A few weeks before commencement, Miss Learnard declared, Instructors will be asked to estimate the final grade of all high sophomores in their classes.

Soph Royalty To Win Trip To Los Angeles

As an additional incentive to the sophomore king-queen contest, an all-expense paid trip to Los Angeles has been added to the list of awards the winners of the royal positions will receive, Ralph Marinelli, class president, announced yesterday.

Petitions to run for the offices must be filed today, he warned.

The royal couple will fly courtesy of a local airline to the Southern California metropolis during the month of July where they and two companions will spend a week or more in the city.

Other awards to be given to the sophomore king and queen include loving cups donated by Van Wormer and Rodriguez Jewelry Store, prizes donated by other local merchants, and dinner dancing at a local night spot.

Photographs of the candidates will soon be posted around the campus, while the actual voting will take place at the entrance to the Berkeley Women's City Club on Saturday, June 7, when the formal Sophomore Ball will be held.

Bob Emerson's orchestra and vocalist will entertain from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. As an added attraction this group will put on a 25-minute floor show.

Bids for the ball are on sale for $2. Corsages may be worn.

Marinelli and his committee have invited presidents and vice-presidents of 31 bay area high schools to be guests at the ball.

Andes Film Is Next

Wheels Across The Andes, a film produced by Dodge Corporation has been chosen to be shown Friday, May 23, during college hour, 12 noon, and 1 p.m., in Room 136, Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor, said yesterday.

Commencement Ceremonies Scheduled For June 20 At War Memorial Opera House

Approximately 350 Summer, Fall and Spring semester students will receive Associate in Arts degrees at commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 20 at 8 p.m., in the War Memorial Opera House, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, in charge of commencement, announced last week.

Cards are being sent to all prospective graduates to determine the number who will be present at the ceremonies, Anderson said. These cards must be sent to the college by return mail to facilitate preparations being made for the ceremonies.

Among the graduates will be honor students who are permanent members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society.

Also among the graduates will be the winners of several awards and scholarships, including the Scholastic Cup Award, the President's Award Plaque, the Alice Eastwood Scholarship, the Harlan Award, the Nuodex Award, and the Wall Street Journal Award.

The Alice Eastwood Scholarship of $100 is presented to the outstanding student or students majoring in floriculture.

The Harlan and Nuodex Awards consist of a set of five volumes of Protective and Decorative Coating, by J. J. Mattiello which are presented to the student maintaining the best record during the two years in two of the paint technology courses—the Harlan Award going to the best student in the day classes, while the Nuodex Award is presented to the best student in the evening classes.

The Wall Street Journal Award consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal, which are presented to the student achieving the highest scholastic standing and potential promise in the field of finance and investment.

Anderson, Nine Others Leave On Year Sabbatical

Oscar E. Anderson, Coordinator, Division of Business Management, heads a list of 15 faculty members who will be on Sabbatical, or general leave at the close of the present semester, Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction, announced last week.

Others who will go on Sabbatical leave are Rose Avina, language instructor; Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids department; Margaret Flournoy, business instructor; George L. Green, geology instructor; Ubaldo Maggetti, language instructor; Fred McFarland, hygiene instructor; Mary Perry, counsellor; Henry D. Soule, language instructor; and Nelson Wells, science department.

On general leave are Grover Klemmer, physical education instructor and Helene Mayer, social science instructor. On military leave are John Carlson, mathematics instructor; Joseph Jacobson, counsellor; and Harold W. Leuenberger.

Retiring faculty members are Mozelle Milliken, and Jean Rome of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

Faculty members who are returning to the college after leaves are Edwin C. Browne, dean of men;

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Brides Make News . . 'Sew' Does A Dress

By Anna Buoneristani

When wedding bells ring for Edna Irene Pomeroy, she will be wearing the first wedding dress ever to be fashioned and sewed here on the campus.

Miss Pomeroy, a home economics major, started working on her wedding dress last week in the home economics clothing clinic course.

The dress will be fashioned under the direction of Frances Lloyd, home economics instructor.

It will be cut from 6½ yards of white slipper satin. The wedding gown features a stand-up collar, a pointed waistline with matching, pointed sleeves, a plainly cut front with full gathers in the back, and an eight-foot train.

The finishing touches, such as the covered buttons which will extend from the collar to the pointed waistline and the button holes, will be handmade by Miss Pomeroy.

Her four attendants and two candle girls will be dressed in light green dresses and her maid of honor will be dressed in gold.

The only store-bought part of the wedding gown will be the veil, and the dress should cost a very reasonable $15, she said.

The big day when Miss Pomeroy will wear her bridal gown she is busily fashioning in Room 158, is December 12.

That's the day she will be married to Air Force Staff Sergeant Edwin Carter at the Free Methodist Church, 3811 Mission Street here in San Francisco.

Staff Sergeant Carter is now stationed in Louisiana and will return to the Bay Area early in August.

Editorial
The Guardsman
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXIV, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952 Page 2

Some Comments On The Upcoming Associated Student Elections

BY their decision at the ballot box next week, the Associated Student members will again pass judgment on candidates and issues and chart the course that student government on this campus is to take in the ensuing semester.

It will be put squarely to the voters themselves to determine by their ballots and their genuine interest the kind of student leadership they want to represent them. How well the electorate responds to the "get out and vote" plea issued by candidates remains still to be seen.

In the past we have seen plantitively that voters have not done too well in terms of the large number of students who fail, as citizens, either by their own inability or inattention, to exercise the right to vote. On this matter, it is agreed, this college does not stand alone.

Each semester has experienced a clamoring for more widespread support in student politics; each semester, moreover, has seen interest in politics wane. It has reached the point now where any commentary on the apparent inadequacies in student politics has become trite and hackneyed.

Paradoxical in a sense, too, is the fact that those who have the least to do with student politics are the very ones who seem to criticize it the most. Observations along this line further allow for a restating, with slightly different emphasis, the frequently voiced criticism of student government for its allegedly oligarchical tendencies.

To be sure, policies, platforms and nominations of candidates in student government are drawn and determined by leading minorities. However cliquish such minorities may be and however great their desire to manipulate student government, it must be remembered that students may always receive maximum opportunities for self-expression by voting. In a democracy the voter is called out as a citizen and not as a member of any particular group or class.

As the official spokesman for the Associated Students of this college, we can only echo and re-sound the messages expressed—perhaps more adequately—in former editorials, again with the genuine and fervent hope that a more popular interest in politics, or group action, will result.

What Made Sammy Run?

SAMMY the Ram, the college mascot, seems to be conspicuously absent around these parts lately. A number of folks wonder if he got wind of the following story released last week:

"A little ram was reported to have committed suicide when he heard the song, There'll Never Be Another You."

Sammy—wherever you are—remember, it's ONLY a song!

Life With Reilly

Distaff Side Invades Politics, Makes It Fair Game For Ladies

The aroma of Chanel No. 5 in the smoke-filled rooms of politics is becoming an accepted, though controversial, occurrence in the United States today.

Displaying a willingness to roll up their lace sleeves and plunge into the male domain, women politicians have done a good job.

Years ago the prospect of women in politics was unthinkable. Yet today they are campaigning in large numbers for various governmental positions.

On a local point of view, there are not many individuals about the campus who recall an instance in this college's student government when a member of "the opposite sex" actually moved up from the vice-presidency to the post of Associated Student President.

It happened in Spring (of course) 1941, George Meyer, Associated Student president, was drafted into the army and vacated his office to his next in command.

In a letter to the Student Council Meyer declared, "one thought that makes my task a lighter one is that I am able to leave this office in the capable hands of Mary Frances Malone, who at every point has proved herself a capable worker and a born leader."

Miss Malone (now Mrs. Burton Wines) assumed the presidential office and did a bang-up job. She was graduated from the college with high scholastic honors and later married Wines, the man she had appointed as head of the Club Activities Board.

Here was proof that a woman could perform brilliantly as Associated Student President.

Next week, the semesterly student elections come up once again for student action. An interesting development of last week's Inter-Fraternity nominating convention was the reaction of one candidate after the tedious balloting was done.

Alice Hammond, who was soapboxing for the post of Associated Women Student President, provided a sensational conclusion to her unsuccessful bid for the nomination when she fainted dead away as she was walking out of the college auditorium. Startled male politicians revived her.

That the distaff side should take such an interest in student governmental goings-on is a laudable phenomenon; but it leads one to speculate as to the future of college politics.

Bob Smirle, the present chief executive of the Associated Students, was almost drafted early this spring before he had even put his administration in low gear.

Happily he was permitted a postponement until this coming summer and went on to perform his official duties, including presiding at the California Junior College Student Government Conference, with much prowess.

But with the world in such a tither and a gentleman named Hershey eyeing college men with undisguised interest, the place of women in student government takes on new meaning.

It is not entirely foolish to forecast that coeds will soon have a heavier hand in guiding the college ship of state.—By Bob Reilly.

Students Come From World Over

Seventy Per Cent Of Students Here Are SF Residents

The registrar's office under the direction of Mary Jane Learnard, recently completed a study in conjunction with the Cooperative Committee on Study of Source of Students of the California State Junior College Association and Office of Relations with Schools of the University of California, Miss Learnard announced last week.

A check of the registration files, Miss Learnard said, shows that 44.5 per cent of the students attending this college come from public schools in San Francisco county.

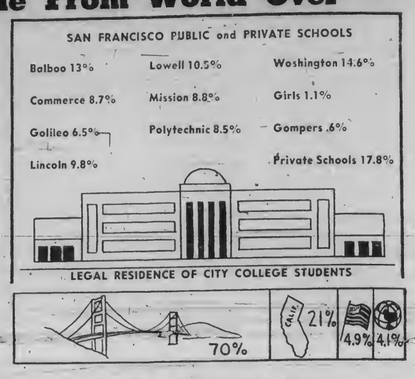
Those who attend private schools in San Francisco county, she said, number 9.1 per cent of the college's total enrollment. Students who graduated from schools in other California counties total 27 per cent while 12 per cent of the students were graduated from high schools in states outside of California.

Miss Learnard added that results of the check showed that 6.5 per cent of the students were graduated from schools outside the United States, while .9 per cent of the student body is registered as "specials."

A check of the files also showed that 70 per cent of the student body have their legal residence in S. F. county while 21 per cent of the students have their legal residence in California, Miss Learnard added that the survey showed a total of 4.9 per cent of the student body have legal residence in states other than California, with 4.1 per cent having legal residence out of the United States.

The college, Miss Learnard said, has graduates of high schools from all 48 states, save Delaware, New Hampshire, and West Virginia.

Among City College students are graduates of high schools in Japan, Iran, Brazil, Peru, China, Canada, Yugoslavia, Rumania, Costa Rica, Chile, Scotland, Malaya, England, Holland, Venezuela, Argentina, Jordon, India, Palestine, Panama, Nicaragua, the Fiji Islands, Iraq, Mexico, Italy, the Philippine Islands, El Salvador, Egypt, Spain, Honduras, Germany, and Ireland, Miss Learnard said.



MAJOR TREND revealed by the above chart shows that students who enter City College from outside San Francisco, tend to establish their legal residence in this area: actually the increase is 16.4 per cent. The lowest bar shows high schools attended in this city, in other parts of the state, in other parts of the United States, in other countries of the United Nations. The middle bar shows the legal residence (according to the same categories), and the upper chart shows where the 53.6 per cent of students here—those from San Francisco public and private high schools—attended high school. All figures are based on Fall 1951 enrollment figures.—Charts by Heil.

College News Roundup

CCNY Survey Shows Veteran Grades Improve After Stay In Service

New York City College: A survey at this New England college resulted in the conclusion that veterans who returned to college after a period of time spent in the armed forces got better grades than they did before going into the service. Veteran students were found to be "better behaved, more serious, more self-reliant and more determined to succeed."

Orange Coast College (Costa Mesa, Calif.): Plans are under way at this southern California college for the Annual Spring Musical by the music department. This year admission will be charged with all returns going to a memorial hospital fund.

Drake University (Des Moines, Iowa): It is now possible for junior college transfers to Drake to take the normal four-year Air ROTC training program in their junior and senior years. It would be necessary to take twice as much military training in each year, but graduates will receive commissions as 2nd lieutenants in the Air Force Reserve.

American University (Washington, D. C.): Aware that many of the world's leaders in politics have ghost-writers, this university has opened a course for students who wish to study for this generally frowned-upon profession. It has been stated that the need for ghostwriters arises from the fact that American leaders—business and political—are too busy to write their own speeches, so they employ ghostwriters. (Perhaps to be a good ghostwriter one must be under the influence of the spirits?)

Hastings College (Nebraska): The college newspaper at Hastings recently asked coeds to tell what they considered to be the ideal date. Some of the answers, which show the inconsistencies of the female mind, are listed as follows: (1) "The ideal date doesn't have to be good looking or have a lot of money to rate high with me. I think that it is loads of fun to sit home and pop corn or listen to records. I think that this certain fellow should by all means be friendly to both young people and old . . . Consideration and good manners are also important;" (2) "One who is a good mixer (oh?), a good dancer, a good looker, and preferably a good athlete;" (3) ". . . I like the fellow who has big ideas about what he wants to do in life and works hard to reach those goals. I like a fellow to be changeable, that is to say, one who switches from one mood to another;" (4) ". . . One who can make you have a good time and at the same time show you that he is having fun."—By Charles Lane.

The Spectator

Alumni Meet As Profs At U. C.

Two former City College students, separated by an 11 year span, are linked together occupationally, according to John Selig, political science instructor.

Both are instructors at the University of California. Douglas Doud, '38, who received his Ph.D. at UC in December, is now lecturing in economics and business administration at Berkeley, while David Sullivan, '49, is a teaching assistant in political science.

Not Yet At Least . . .

Pete Manthos, student of law enforcement, trailed behind his fellow students during a conducted tour of San Quentin recently. As he trotted tardily toward the prison gates, two inmates sidled up to him and one asked gleefully, "Hey man, you gettin' out on parole?"

Bon Voyage . . .

Taking a cue from the thousands of Europe-bound summer travelers Donald Atherton, of the mathematics department, will leave for a summer tour of Europe with his wife on June 12.

This will be Atherton's second trip to Europe but he will probably find it more enjoyable than his first which, courtesy of Uncle Sam and a World War, was not conducive to leisuerly sightseeing.

Versatile Coed . . .

A change of countenance, dress, or coiffure, and Lorraine Sullivan, pet shutterbug subject, is ready to be photographed.

More than 15 prints of Miss Sullivan border the photography building interiors. These photos prove puzzling to visitors who can't quite believe that they aren't seeing double, or triple exposures. Miss Sullivan, a business major, will graduate this semester, leaving the photography department minus one versatile model.

'Come To Order'

Many Return To College Via TV

Housewives, and husband and wife teams make up the largest percentage of the approximately 180 persons registered by mail in the TV class, Come to Order, on parliamentary procedure, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of divisional instruction and moderator of the show, declared last week.

Also registered in the class are service men, doctors, and club women, one of whom is the President of the Jefferson Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Of the 180 registered in the class, 35 are taking the course for credit, Dr. Luckmann said. Those registered in the course for credit turn in homework papers after each weekly show. A grade, Dr. Luckmann said, will be sent out to the students after the completion of the series, and one unit of credit is allotted.

This is the college's first experience in a television correspondence course, Dr. Luckmann said.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

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Boxers Train For Intra Tourney

Top Amateurs To Fight In Annual Bouts On May 28

With a small but talented array of fighters entered in the coming Intramural Boxing Tournament, Ram boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen predicts a punch-packed night of entertainment that would make the International Boxing Corporation officers bow their head in shame for not being the promoter of this tournament.

Fight night is, Wednesday, May 28, at 8 p.m. Entered in the tournament are noted boxers who have won pugilistic fame in amateur ranks.

One of them, Charley Howell, was the Golden Gloves winner at Denver in 1951. A 165-pounder, Howell will be a strong favorite in his weight division.

With Howell flashing his '51 form, onlookers will be in for an unforgettable night with men like Elmo Ellis, Ashbury Butler, George Perry, and a host of other crowd pleasers on hand to exhibit their boxing prowess.

Butler was a 120-pound finalist in the 1952 Golden Gloves tournament. Perry was beaten in the welterweight division of the '52 Golden Gloves, but the boy who defeated him went on to win the Golden Gloves tournament finals in Boston.

Add to this list of talented glove tossers the names of novices Larry Young, 135 pounder, and Don Brady, 155, who looms as the dark-horse of the tourney to take home the trophy given to the best all-around boxer.

Middleweights Bill Breece and Frank Kalafate are entered along with light-heavies, Joe Gaspar and Howard Keykendall.

The location for the fights will be the men's gymnasium. The price is 60 cents for adults, 40 cents for students without Associated Student card, and free for those possessing AS cards.

The tennis tournament under the direction of Tom Wilson is now under way in Wilson's tennis classes. Bob Ilium advanced to the finals, and will be meeting the winner of the Whitney Donaldson - Gene Worthington match in the novice bracket.



ASHBURY BUTLER, left, shown throwing a right uppercut to Roy Adams' jaw, is a top favorite to win the 125 pound class championship in the Intramural Boxing Championship next Wednesday night in the local men's gymnasium.—Photo by Hox.

Coaches Conference To Decide Fate Of Little Rose Bowl

By Jack Baird

The proselyting of athletes and full state representation in the Little Rose Bowl are the two hot issues which will come to a head next month when the California Junior College coaches hold their annual meeting.

When the California Junior College Student Government Conference met last month, it was decided that the junior colleges should send letters to the coaches and to the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce to give all of California more representation in the Little Rose Bowl game.

This game supposedly matches the best team from California with the best out-of-state two year college team, but in the past four years, strong Northern California teams have been overlooked in favor of the southern squads.

The problem which faces the northern colleges is not an easy one. Southern California has the drawing power to compensate for the $30,000 that the Pasadena Junior Chamber of Commerce must guarantee. If the northern colleges must play in the bowl, they will either have to play in the north and get some local organization to foot the bill, or they must supply the crowd down south to make ends meet. This will be difficult because it is easier for the southern colleges to band together and go to Pasadena than for the Northern ones to travel the long distance to the classic.

It was brought before the conference convention that it was entirely possible to have a playoff between the best team in the north and south to determine the college which will represent all of California at Pasadena. This would be the most feasible, because it would solve both problems; otherwise, they will get nowhere with disunity among the California colleges.

This disunity was evidenced in the proselyting of athletes, which harms the southern colleges more than those in the northern and central sections. The northern members of the conference along with the central group blocked a southern proposal for a state law dealing with this problem.

This showed a stubborn attitude on the part of these two sections because in order to prevent proselyting from gaining headway, a universal or state-wide law must be set up.

Ram Trio Snares Win, Fourth Spot At Modesto

Vern Chambers, Harry Wade and Wally Jackson led the Rams to fourth place in the junior college class of the Modesto relays last Saturday, by taking three first places.

Chambers won the 120 high hurdles, breaking the tape in 15:5; Jackson won the discus with a heave of 126 feet 3 inches, which was 3 inches better than his nearest rival.

Wade won the 100 yard dash with a sprint time of 10.0. Also scoring points was San Francisco's 880 relay team which finished third to Modesto and West Contra Costa.

Big Turnout Due At WAA Dance

Fifty couples are expected to attend this Friday's folk dancing party at 7:30 p.m., in the women's gymnasium.

The event will be under the sponsorship of the Women's Athletic Association, adviser Nancy Sparks announced.

There will be a 50 cents admission charge which includes refreshments. Women should wear cotton dresses or folk dancing costumes, Miriam Gevertz, dancing arrangements chairman, stated.

Barbara Lang is program and food chairman, Frank Mena is the decorator, and Christina Hansen will be the entertainer.

Today the college is sending two representatives to Washington High school's sports banquet, Catalina Capers, and Luau.

The WAA basketball team will play host to the Lincoln High school and San Mateo College basketball teams tomorrow.

Last Wednesday, WAA tennis team competed in a playday with Balboa High's tennis group.

Solario Paces Modesto To Conference Title As Rams Take Fourth Spot

Modesto led by Ruben Solario's 76 and 72 over the Stockton and Modesto courses, won the Big Seven Junior College Conference Championship last week. The Rams placed fourth.

Although the team didn't play up to their capabilities they made a good showing, according to Coach Ralph Hillsman. After a bad round at Stockton on the first day of the tournament Andy Barbera, number two man, came back with an 81 at Modesto.

Stan Reinfeld number three man had an 80-81 and Barry Clare had an 84-83 over the courses.

"The boys did well, considering two of the men were unable to make it to the links," said Hillsman. "Next year," he said, "they should do better if we get some new material."

Dick Kneich, top man for the Rams has been voted by his team mates to receive the most valuable player trophy to be awarded at the Block S. F. banquet at the end of the semester.

The best round of the second day of the tournament was shot by Roland Baliegh as he carded a one under par 71 at Modesto to win low medal for the number four position against the other men playing the same spot on their respective teams.

Clare, playing for the Rams, was second. Stan Rienfeld, was also second in his division with an 81.

Three Rams Post Top League Mark

With the regular Big Seven Conference track season under wraps for another year, the best conference performances show that the Rams came up with three of the best times

Vern Chambers captured the top spot in the high hurdles with a time of :15.1. While Chambers was holding his own for the Rams, Ron Bauer came up with a classy 4:27 in the mile, and Harry Wade posted a :21.4 in the 220.

Following is a complete list of the stars in this year's competition:

100 yard dash—Jim Thomas, West Contra Costa, 0:9.8. **220 yard dash—Harry Wade, City College, :21.4.** 440 yard run—Fred Jacobs, Santa Rosa, :50.9. 880 yard run—Ed Wilson, Sacramento, 2:00.3. **Mile run — Ron Bauer, City College, 4:27.0.** Two mile run—Bert Cooper, Modesto, 10:08.6. **120 yard high hurdles—Vern Chambers, City College, :15.1.**

220 yard low hurdles—Jim Thomas, West Contra Costa, :24.5. Shot put—Clyde Welter, Modesto, 50' 7¼". Discus—Lewis Ankeny, Santa Rosa, 134' 7". High jump — Jim Denny, West Contra Costa, 6' 3". Broad jump — Don Stewart, West Contra Costa, 22' 10¾". Pole vault—Roy Carter, Sacramento, 13'. Mile relay — Wilson, Watts, Baeta, and Gladden, Sacramento, 3:28.8.

The Guardsman
SPORTS

Volume XXXIV, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 21, 1952 Page 3

Clausen, Grimes And Hoberg Lead Rams In Hitting; Tivio And Pandolfi Win First Games

By Jack Baird

Good hitting and clutch pitching have provided the Ram baseballers with the inspiration needed to produce a winning team, as they have been on the upswing since mid season.

Losing to non-conference teams by scores of, 9-1, to the Alameda Coast Guard and, 6-5, in ten innings against San Francisco prep champions, Sacred Heart, the locals played well as a unit even though the score was against them in both encounters.

Leading the Rams to victory in recent Big Seven games have been Charlie Clausen, Les Grimes, and George Hoberg. This trio has won games on their long ball hitting. Among them they have scored 11 runs, batted in 12 runs and have clouted 5 doubles and two triples. They have also led the Rams with 25 hits. These figures are based on the first eight conference tilts only.

The pitchers also have improved with Jim McNeill and Jerry Pandolfi going the distance for their first conference games. Dave Tivio also has improved; pitching strong for 8 innings against San Mateo before retiring to a reliefer.

Conference Averages Only:

Batting	AB	R	H	BH	2B	3B	HR	Ave.
Clausen	28	11	4	6	2	1	0	.392
Grimes	21	9	3	7	1	0	0	.333
Hoberg	11	5	1	4	1	1	0	.357
Dito	21	8	1	2	0	0	0	.333
Bauer	17	3	2	4	0	1	0	.294
Greenberg	29	8	1	2	0	0	0	.276
Evepke	28	7	1	7	1	0	1	.250
Zurca	23	6	1	1	0	0	0	.222
Pitching	G	IP	W	SO	R	ER	(	A
Tivio	1	17	21	10	12	17	0	1	1
McNeill	5	12	21	10	5	16	1	1	1
Pandolfi	4	12	21	10	5	16	1	1	1
Kaler	1	23	39	18	7	31	0	0	3
Cohara	2	4	3	2	3	3	0	0	0

FINAL BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L	Pct.	Gbl.
Santa Rosa	10	2	.875	
Sacramento	9	3	.750	1
Contra Costa	8	4	.667	2
Stockton	6	6	.500	4
Modesto*	5	5	.500	
San Francisco*	3	7	.300	6
San Mateo	1	11	.125	9

*Modesto-San Francisco still to be played.

Awards Banquet Fetes Ram Sports Stars

Block SF awards will be presented at the annual Spring banquet Tuesday, May 27, in the cafeteria, with several representatives from bay area colleges as guest speakers.

On the list of possible speakers are Clint Evans and Brutus Hamilton, baseball and track coaches, respectively at the University of California

Scoring Of Track And Field Events Bewilders Fans

By Bob Snow

Since investigations of sports are the topics of lengthy discussion lately, what with the congressional probes into baseball, basketball, and boxing, let's switch from these hearings and take up the matter of track and field scoring.

Because of the many different methods of scoring track competition, Mr. John Q. Trackfan has become a highly confused follower of the cinder sport.

Take, for example, a recent track meet John Q. attended which pitted all the high schools of his town in one big meet. Now John is a man who understands and appreciates the value of seeing someone run a 9.9 hundred in high school, but he can't figure out why the team which won the meet ended up with a total of 64½ points.

John went home with the same confused expression of many other fans, and mused over the idea of going out to the local stadium the next weekend to see how the collegiates operated.

This time he was astonished to find the winning college team garner a total of only 67 points. At this point John gave up track.

The standard scoring procedure through the nation is based on the 5-3-1 system.

Some persons want a 3-2-1 system, others want to use 10 points for the winner and work all the way down to 1 point for a man coming in 14th.

Somehow, somewhere, someone will come up with a new and more positive method of scoring track meets, and, who knows, it may be Russia. She's claimed the invention of everything else that has helped the world.

RAMblings . .

Track team ends best season in five years

By Don Stephens

ALTHOUGH Coach Roy Burkhead's track team didn't cop a Big Seven Championship, the Ram's fourth place gave City College the best cinder performance in the last five years.

Despite injuries, bad luck and a few ineligibilities, the previous track season could have been the best ever. As it was the locals almost garnered second place, but Mr. Hard Luck stepped in and shoved the team into fourth place.

In the 220 yard dash, Burkhead figured Harry Wade to win, but when Wade's starting blocks slipped because of inadequate support, the sprinter lost precious time and had to come from 20 yards behind the pack to finish third — three yards behind the winner, Ralph Thomas of Contra Costa.

Wade was a heavy favorite to win the 100 yard crown, also, but another faulty start was attributed to the starting blocks. This time Wade, who had won both qualifying heats for the sprints, and had been shunted into a lane marred with slight pits and rocks, had a teammate holding the starting blocks in place — but again, they slipped.

Having regained himself, Wade ran one of the grittiest races of the day.

Apparently disregarding the poor condition of the lane, he made up a 15 yard deficit and propelled himself forward to second place — a gnat's whisker from the winner, Ralph Thomas.

Incidentally, in the qualifying heats, Wade beat Thomas every time.

In the shotput, hard luck again prevailed when Wally Jackson heaved the discus 134' 7"—the best toss of his career—only to have it called foul by an official.

The intercollegiate rules on the discus stipulate that the MAIN part of the body is not to protrude over the circle; however, in calling the foul, the official declared that Jackson's heel went over the chalk mark. (Even if it did, it wasn't in violation of the rule just stated.)

But following an investigation, the heel revealed no traces of chalk. Despite a rightful complaint, the official, naturally, stood by his decision.

City College's mile relay team, leading after three laps, faded in the final 440 when Vern Chambers, who ran the two hurdles and all the qualifying heats, gave way to a fresher Bud Dowell of Sacramento, who had to break a 25 yard Ram lead to win.

Celebrating his 20th birthday in fine style, Ron Bauer upset the experts, who figured him for second place, by running his best collegiate mile. The winning time of 4:27.5, however, is not Bauer's all-time best. As a prep at Washington, the former all-city ace ran the distance in 4:25.4.

Music Students Turn Professional

Nancy Harp Signs Contract For Two Weekly TV Programs

Three music students here signed contracts last week which started them on professional careers in television, grand opera, and light opera respectively.

Nancy Harp, a first semester student in the Opera Workshop, is now appearing on Lee Giroux's TV shows on station KPIX.

Miss Harp, a graduate from Lincoln High, is under contract as a regular member of the program's staff and appears in two shows every week on Tuesdays from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., and on Thursdays at 8:30 p.m. on channel 5.

Another Opera Workshop student, Lizzet Scott, who has been singing with the Pacific Opera Company, is appearing this season with the San Francisco Opera Company.

Of the seven Opera Workshop students auditioned by Edwin Lester, director of the Civic Light Opera Company, four have been tentatively engaged. Tenor Slater Smith, a second semester student, is appearing in the company's production of the Song of Norway at Los Angeles. Lester stated, "I haven't heard so many good singers since 1946." About four other former Opera Workshop students have appeared with the company.

Gari Eliopoulos, a second semester Opera Workshop student, will be the featured soloist at the first artist's recital at the Peninsula Conservatory of Music at Burlingame. The executive director of the conservatory, which opened last Fall is the former City College student Adele Adler.

Robert Morton, music instructor, has just completed his Symphony for Band and it will be given its first performance July 6 at Sigmund Stern Grove. Morton has been instructing Theory at the Presidio for three semesters and his symphony was especially written for the Sixth Army Symphonic Band. The complete concert will be given under the leadership of Band Master Nathan A. Cammack.

Mardi Gras Films Scheduled For TV

Films of the Mardi Gras are scheduled to be shown on television station KPIX, Friday, May 23 at 10:15 p.m., immediately following the William Wirt ... at, according to Stan Fletcher, Associated Men Students president.

The Mardi Gras was filmed by the college photography department with script written by Roy Anderson, under the supervision of Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor.

Larry McNally, of the college, will narrate the show.

The films will show the preparations made for the celebration, the dedication of the City College Station by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, and most events of the evening.

Fletcher said that perpetual trophies were presented to the Filipino Club for the best float, and to Kappa Phi sorority for the best booth.

A fur coat, valued at $3,000, was presented to Jo Ann Dunkel of 239A Wright Street by the Ocean Avenue merchants, who this year co-sponsored the event.

Fire Control Lecture Extended One Week

A one-week extension of the fire control lecture series now being given to the Hotel and Restaurant Division students by the Fire College staff was announced last week by Michael LoPresti, director of training.

This final lecture will be on the practical aspects of fire control, complemented by a tour of the Hotel Division.

LoPresti revealed that the Fire College would operate throughout the summer session.

Superintendent Clish Lists Requisites For Career In Public Relations

By Bob Reilly

Prerequisites to a career in public relations were described by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, in an address to students of the college in public relations and journalism classes last week.

"The basic necessity is a genuine liking for people with an accompanying belief in the value of the product you are selling," Dr. Clish pointed out.

With this attitude in mind, the beginning public relations man cannot help but achieve the main purpose of his profession which is to win friends, he added.

Dr. Clish went on to describe five basic qualities of a successful public relations executive.

"A thorough command of the English language is needed for any degree of accomplishment; not only must he be able to stand on his two feet and talk but he must be able to put this faculty in practice with the writing of pamphlets, reports, or form letters."

Understanding of the "media of reaching the public" is also important to an efficient public relations man, according to Dr. Clish. "Newspaper experience is valuable, no matter what kind of work a person is going into," he declared.

Often neglected in the public relations operation is the importance of research for the worker who wants to achieve an objective. He believed this to be another facet of the expanding field of public relations.

"The economics of our free enterprise should be thoroughly understood with a background of political science, ethics, and philosophy as an added foundation," said Dr. Clish.

The public schools, notably colleges, should provide this opportunity, he added.

"Anybody who is going into public service has to be conscious of public relations," he said.

Press Photos Posted In Building 4

Photographs which are not published in The Guardsman have been posted on the bulletin board near the entrance to Building 4.

The photos are those taken by staff photographers and the display will be changed every two weeks.

NSA Group Votes For ROTC Training Program

Two resolutions concerning junior colleges were passed recently by the regional assembly of the California-Nevada-Hawaii region of the National Student Association.

One offered support of the NSA colleges to California junior colleges in urging the setting up of a separate junior college code.

The other asked for establishment of a regular ROTC program on junior college campuses. The latter resolution was one favored by the recent student government conference here in San Francisco.

Leave of Absence Forms Due Today

Petitions for leaves of absence must be in the hands of the registrar's office today by 5 p.m., Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced last week.

To obtain a leave of absence, Miss Learnard explained, students must first obtain the petition from his counsellor. Then he must sign out of any laboratory or physical education class where he may have borrowed equipment from the college.

Men students must be cleared by F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare.

Veteran students are cleared through the Veteran's Office.

Fall Semester Programs May Still Be Made

More than 1100 counselling appointments to plan programs for the Fall semester have taken place since early last month, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

From 250 to 300 appointments have been held a week, Marsh said. Each appointment lasts at least half an hour.

Marsh noted that counselling appointments may still be made. To make an appointment, he said, students should go to the counselling office located in Building 3. There the date and time of the appointment will be arranged.

Since April, Marsh said, counselors have visited San Francisco high schools with results of the entrance tests taken here April 19 and 26, and May 10, by prospective students. There, prospective students have had their programs tentatively arranged. New students residing outside of San Francisco county will have their programs planned here at the college later in the semester.

Marsh said registrations for returning students for the Fall semester will take place on Wednesday, September 10. New students will register on Thursday, September 11.

Classes will begin on September 12.

Law Students To Visit Bureau Of Identification

The law enforcement 62 and 63 classes of Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement adviser here, will visit the Bureau of Identification and Investigation in Sacramento, Friday, May 23, Fitzgerald declared last week.

George Brereton, head of the bureau, will speak on its operation and conduct a tour through the bureau's new office buildings.

Also scheduled in the future, Fitzgerald said, is a talk by John Meehan of the Police Juvenile Bureau. The date for this lecture has not as yet been decided upon.

Also later in the semester, the campus police force will receive training at the San Francisco police rifle range. The students have practiced at the range once before this semester and have continued practicing there on their own time, Fitzgerald concluded.

'Fresh Outlook-Original Twist' Feature 32-Page Literary Magazine; Forum Due Here June 2

When the sixteenth edition of the Forum comes out in June there will be many stories with "fresh outlook" and an "original twist," Dorothy Mercer, sponsor, declared last week.

The college's student literary magazine contains 32 pages, and is the result of contributions by students.

Many more humor stories and epics were received from the students than were expected, Miss Mercer commented.

Included in the material selected for publication will be poems, stories and sketches. The two stories which received the most important placing in the magazine are both humorous in content, Miss Mercer said.

Several original poems, one Chaucerette, sonnets, short stories, art work, and humorous stories will be included in the magazine. The Chaucerette, a story written in the Chaucer style designed for the "capturing of a mood," was created by Allen Bostick, Dan Bledsoe of the editorial board disclosed. Also in the magazine is Anna Buoncristiani's story on the Orient.

Not more than three contributions will be printed for each person who submitted material, Miss Mercer said.

Members of the magazine's staff include: Duane Blecher, editor; Charles Osborne, business manager; Kenn Davis and John Ferguson, art editors.

Members of the editorial board include: Blecher, Bledsoe, Bostick, June Fairbanks, Wray Jacobs, Carlos Nolte, Georgina Swank, and Miss Buoncristiani.

Forum is underwritten by the Associated Students for the publishing and printing costs. As soon as the magazine is distributed, the money received in sales is returned to the AS fund.

Roadway Near Gym Cited As Unsafe Traffic Area

With the plans for the widening of Phelan Avenue underway, attention was turned to another unsafe area on campus last week.

The roadway near the two gymnasia and the horticulture center was cited as being a potentially dangerous area. Automobiles passing by boxers often obstruct vision of drivers.

It was pointed out that a further improvement of the area was needed. As a result of an appeal two years ago, dangerous chuckholes were filled, but the problem of bad conditions still exists.

During the winter months, according to all reports, the area becomes quite muddy and increases the probability of accidents. And an increase in automobile traffic of students who park their cars near the gymnasia has caused further congestion.

Students who must proceed up the inclined roadway to the parking area by the gymnasia often become snagged by the narrow approach. The situation becomes worse when physical education classes let out.

More Amendments

(Continued from page 1)

Thomas H. Dutcher, social science instructor; Don DeBlois Perham, English instructor; Harry Berkson, chemistry instructor; James H. Ripley; Milton J. Polissar, chemistry instructor; and Thomas Weeks, in charge of testing and research.

Council Will Award Service Key At Banquet

Student Council the President's Cabinet last week joined to name the service key award winner for the spring semester 1952. Their choice will be announced at the student government banquet Thursday, June 5, at Rickey's, when the council key will be awarded.

Among the candidates for the semi-annual award are Elinor Lang, Diane Bates, Wilma Cohen, Stokes Wilson, Dan Bledsoe, Ronald Zimmerman, and Nini Aigeltinger.

Mary Louise Carl was the service winner for fall semester 1951. She was chosen for her work on the Blood Bank Day held last semester. She now is President of Club Activities Board and a member of the election committee.

Bob Segrin was selected in spring 1951 for his work on the stage crew.

Charles Osborne was sworn in as parliamentarian in other council business. The resignation of Chuck White, effective May 15, leaves a vacancy for the freshman council.

A representative of the tennis team appeared before the student council to plea for consideration for a larger budget in the fall semester. He explained that team members had been forced to finance games out of their own pocket and that many vital practice games had to be cancelled for lack of money. This hampered the success of the tennis team this semester, he said.

The tennis team requested $476.10, but was granted only $250.

Job Prospects On Increase With Summer Season

Ample jobs for college graduates in the secretarial, engineering, communications, merchandising, and construction fields are available, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director. Summer jobs increase the listings day by day.

He added that positions with such firms as Armour Co., United Airlines, Pacific Telephone and Telegraph, Ford Motors, and Goodrich Tire and Rubber Co., achieve premium salaries, even for trainees. There exists too, a heavy demand for secretaries and stenographers. Salesmen, trainees and experienced, are needed, he said.

Summer counsellors, both men and women, are offered $100 per month plus expenses. Resort jobs for men over 21 are open.

Part time work available at the present time include: billing clerks, shoe salesmen, gas station attendant, news stand operator, and a cashier's job.

Further information is available in the placement office located in Building 2.

More About Faculty

(Continued from Page 1)

the President's Cabinet as an appointive officer.

5—All candidates for Associated Student offices and appointive posts be required to attend a class in parliamentary procedure and pass a test before their name is accepted by the election commissioner.

Nine amendments were proposed for council approval. Among those defeated were a provision to lower the requirement for sophomore president from 45 units to 30 units, and to delete the office of corresponding secretary.

Norm McNamara headed the Amendment Committee.

Club Cavalcade: Picnics Highlight Week Events

By Louanne Morford

End of semester activities and spring picnics and get-togethers make up this week's social calendar.

Newman Club will hold its semi-annual Communion-breakfast at St. Dimydius' Church, Jules and De Monteford Streets on Sunday, May 25. Mass will start at 10 a.m. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction here, will be the guest speaker at the breakfast. Tickets are $1 and may be purchased from Newman Club members.

The **Delta Pals** held a picnic with the **Phi Beta Deltas** on May 18 at Adobe Creek. The sorority will hold a regular business meeting on May 28.

Masonic Club is tentatively planning a farewell dinner to be held on May 24 at The Villa. Honored guest will be Donald Atherton, sponsor of the group, who is leaving on a trip to Europe on June 12.

Alpha Sigma Delta will hold a joint meeting with the **Zeta Chis** tonight at the home of Nancy Bobblit.

Chinese Social Club members held a dance, with the theme, On Moonlight Bay, at the Lake Merrit Boathouse on May 10. May 30, the group will hold a picnic at Adobe Creek.

A change in the group's meeting room has been made, new meeting place is Room 10M. All Chinese students are cordially invited to attend during college hour each Friday.

Interfraternity Council held the semi-annual nomination convention on May 13. Purpose of the convention was to increase student participation in student government. Candidates for Associated Student offices were nominated.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will join with several other Bay Area colleges to give the annual International Students Dinner on Saturday, May 24 at the Lotus Bowl. Tickets may be purchased from Howard W. Schoon, sponsor, in Building 3 or on Friday during college hour in Room 200. The dinner is open to the public. Tickets are $1.50 apiece. An estimated 200 are expected to attend.

Phi Beta Rho held a joint meeting with members of the **Alpha Sigma Delta** at the home of Dale Strickland on May 14. The group will hold a joint meeting with **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity tonight.

Theta Tau held a business meeting at the home of Joan Perry on May 14. The group will hold its next business meeting on May 27.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 28, 1952 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

As The Deadline Neared . . .



FINAL MANUSCRIPTS for inclusion in the college's Forum magazine to be issued June 2 were selected recently by the magazine's editorial staff. Standing, left to right, are Carlos Nolte, Wray Jacobs, Charles Osborne, Allen J. Bostick, and John Ferguson. Seated, left to right, are Georgina Swank, June Fairbanks, Editar Duane Belcher, and Anna Buoncristiani.—Photo by Vipiana.

Forum Circulation Set For June 2; Copies Go On Sale For 50 Cents Each

Forum magazine will be distributed throughout the campus on Monday morning, June 2, and will remain on sale until the limited edition of 500 copies is exhausted.

The magazine can be bought by any student on campus for 50 cents, according to the sponsor, Dorothy Mercer.

Salesmen will be stationed at the following places on campus: in front of the Ramporium, and in the lobby of the main building.

In addition, individual salesmen will have copies with them during the day, and students may purchase these from them.

A preview of the Forum reveals a cover which is in keeping with the recent trend in modern art work. It is largely designed in a geometric pattern.

Miss Mercer stated that **"a cute story about death which has no sadness, is typically humorous, and very funny"** is included. She added **"I don't see how anyone can face death with equanimity, (balance) delight, and humor, as the author of this story does."**

The story Miss Mercer was referring to is Bob Reilly's The Grim Reaper. With the story is Ken Davis' illustration in cartoon form.

A story which is more on the serious side, Miss Mercer pointed out, is one on a very current problem, alcohol. It is written in good style and is very realistic, she continued.

Still another, and different type of writing, is June Fairbanks' poem on the modern poets attitude toward "fun."

Other contributions include many love lyrics, as usual. These are "what modern generations think about love," Miss Mercer smiled.

Law Students To Hear Deputy DA

Deputy District Attorney William Acton will lecture to the Law Enforcement classes of Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement adviser here, on Wednesday, June 4, Fitzgerald announced last week.

Acton shall discuss the prosecution's role in trials and court procedure.

Also scheduled in the future, Fitzgerald said, is a lecture by Captain John Meehan of the Police Juvenile Bureau. Meehan's subject will be The Problem of Juvenile Delinquency And Its Control. His talk has been tentatively scheduled for June 11.

Last Friday, May 23, Fitzgerald's Law Enforcement 62 and 63 classes visited the Bureau of Identification and Investigation in Sacramento. There they were taken on a tour of the bureau's new office building by George Brereton, head of the bureau. Brereton spoke to the visiting students on the bureau's operations.

Fitzgerald said that the law enforcement students hope to get time for practice at the police rifle range at Lake Merced before the semester's end. The students have been to the range earlier in the year, Fitzgerald said, and have been practicing on their own time.

Election Polls Close Today

Concern Voiced Over Lack Of AS Candidates

By Nini Aigeltinger

Concern was expressed by student leaders and faculty members over Associated Student elections yesterday and today.

The reasons:

1—Only one of the 21 AS offices—that of president—is contested.
2—Similarly, it is the only office for which an independent candidate, as such, is running.
3—All other offices will be filled, presumably, by the unopposed candidates nominated by the Inter-Fraternity Council.
4—The two-party system, in operation for the past four years, has collapsed.

Bob Smirle, Associated Student president, said he agrees that "the IFC should not monopolize college politics. But," he added, "at least they have the competitive spirit and the gumption to place a slate of candidates on the ballot."

Smirle said he had evidence leading him to believe that a campaign specifically designed to convince contestants "to back out of the race" has been waged by "a certain AS member," thereby adding to the intensity of the problem.

"Now we face a situation in which candidates equal the number of offices open," Smirle continued. "With only one office contested, one wonders where the competitors are."

Louis F. Batmale, dean of men, told the Student Council last week that the fact there are uncontested offices is an **"indictment of you and student government. You have failed in your responsibility,"** he declared, **"to get people interested."**

College Hour Today For Army Band Concert

The 70-piece Sixth Army Band from the Presidio will appear here in concert today during a special college hour, Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities, reported yesterday.

Because of the size of the organization, the band will play on the steps leading to the auditorium, making it necessary to restrict parking in the immediate vicinity until after the concert, Dunn said.

There will be no college hour Memorial Day, Friday, May 30, a legal holiday.

Four Students To Speak At June Commencement

By Charles Lane

Student speakers for commencement exercises to be held Friday, June 20 have been chosen, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, in charge of commencement, announced recently.

Students who will speak include Nini Aigeltinger, assistant managing editor of The Guardsman and a journalism major; William G. Combs, a merchandising management major; Francis G. Nerney, a pre-legal major, and George Savo, a hotel and restaurant major.

A committee led by William C. Culver as chairman, and including Lucille Meredith, Anthony Pacoitti, Michael Griffen, Claude Shull, and James S. Hughes, chose the speakers on the basis of scholarship and ability to best represent their particular fields of study at the college.

The exercises will be held at either the War Memorial Opera House or the Veterans Memorial Building, Anderson said. The fact that a light opera is scheduled for a similar date at the Opera House may necessitate use of the Veterans Auditorium for the exercises, he added.

Additional speakers for commencement ceremonies will include Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Joseph L. Alioto, president of the Board of Education.

President Conlan will preside over the ceremonies and will confer the Associate in Arts degree on the prospective 350 graduates, Anderson said.

A definite date for rehearsal has as yet not been set, but it is usually held the afternoon of the day of graduation, Anderson added.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, and by the college band led by Meyer M. Cahn.

Caps, gowns, and invitations are free to those graduates who are members of the Associated Students, Anderson indicated. However, he said, those graduates who are not AS members may rent the caps and gowns for four dollars.

Cost of the invitations is included in the over-all four dollar charge, he added.

To facilitate the varied preparations being undertaken for the ceremonies, prospective graduates are being sent cards to give them an opportunity to state if they plan to attend the ceremonies.

Graduating students are requested to return these cards to the college as soon as they are filled out.

Those graduates who do not plan to attend the ceremonies may receive

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Six Top Posts, Council Seats Are Uncontested

Associated Students today select their student government officials for the fall semester and decide the fate of five amendments on the spring ballot as voting moved into its second and last day.

Polling places in both the student lounge and the main building close at 2:30 p.m. today for tabulation of votes, according to Election Commissioner Jim Bouick.

Two students are running for the office of Associated Student President, the only contested office on the ballot.

Stan Fletcher, current Associated Men Student president and member of Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity, is running on the Inter-Fraternity ticket opposite Edward Tomasello, independent candidate and member of Beta Tau.

Ann Chevrier, former member of Student Council and a Theta Tau, is uncontested for AS vice-president.

AMS President also is an uncontested office with Paul Bixel, current Rally Commissioner and member of Kappa Rho, as sole candidate.

Odette Trouillet, Zeta Chi, is running for Associated Women Student President, unopposed.

Candidates for both sophomore and freshman president are unopposed. Dale Strickelin, Alpha Sigma Delta, has been placed on ballot for sophomore president and has been unopposed since this semester's sophomore class vice-president Bob Clancey withdrew from the race. Gene Beaudet, Alpha Sigma Delta, is running for freshman president.

Seven candidates are running for the seven Sophomore Council seats. They are Gale Wright, Suzi Danceman, Louis Fabbri, Beatrice Lundgren, Ken Felge, Al Lithgow, and Mel Watson.

Freshman Council candidates are Fay Hirsch, Sally Hayden, Roy Bidwell, Philip Thompson, Julie Hanan, Betty Jo Cotton, and Carlton Diaz.

Beverly Moon is the candidate for yell leader.

The five amendments on the current ballot are:

1—Delete the office of yell leader and make it an appointive office.

2—Add the election commissioner as a member of the President's Cabinet.

3—Restate section of the constitution dealing with championship awards to read: "suitable awards will be given only to members winning recognized conference championships and fulfilling requirements for block letter awards, excepting sports with less than four conference games and also to provide suitable second year awards for qualified athletes."

4—Add the office of historian to the President's Cabinet as an appointive office.

5—All candidates for Associated Student offices and appointive posts are required to attend a class in parliamentary procedure and pass a test before their name is accepted by the election commissioner.

Housing Areas Now Open To Non-Vets

Beginning this summer non-veteran married students may move into Hurley Village and Balboa Park housing facilities, limited previously to the exclusive use of veterans, according to Oscar E. Anderson, controller.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that housing will be open only to family units—that is, married students or students living with their families.

Interested students should notify the Dean of Men's office of their intention to live in either of the two areas.

"A large turnover is expected in the college's housing area at the end of this semester and adequate facilities for married students will be made available," Dr. Anderson declared.

Former Coed Captures 1952 Miss SF Title

By Al Guthertz

Former City College coed Mildred Mersich was crowned Miss San Francisco last month. Like her predecessor, Barbara Huffman, and her co-finalist this year, Beverly Naditz — both City College coeds — she put in a good word for the college.

Although a member of Kappa Phi sorority on campus, she did not have an opportunity to participate in many activities, but she said that a great deal of her early training in poise and understanding can be attributed to many of the courses she took here.

"I loved every minute of my stay," Miss San Francisco said, "and still think highly of the college."

It was with regret, she said, that she had to refuse a chance to revisit her alma mater through participation in the recent Mardi Gras because of previous commitments.

Miss Mersich, five feet-eight, with dark hair and a winning smile, climaxed her long experience with beauty contests by taking the Miss San Francisco title.

With the title goes a $250 diamond ring, several hats from one of San Francisco's leading stores, and a number of television and personal appearances.

Her first entry in a beauty contest came last summer at Adobe Creek. Following this contest, she became a weekly winner, finally named a finalist — runner-up on the Beauty on Parade television program.

The most memorable event of the Miss San Francisco contest came on the final night of judging, which Miss Mersich described as "hectic, to say the least."

Miss Mersich leaves Friday, June 6, for Santa Cruz where the Miss California contest is to be held.



MILDRED MERSICH, Miss San Francisco for 1952.

Two College Alumni Scholarships Awarded

Two alumnae scholarships have been awarded to Hilda Sweeney and Ruth Wildes, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced this week.

The alumnae of the Theta Tau Sorority awarded a purse of $30 to Miss Sweeney, while Florence Louis, a graduate of the college in June '51, presented a purse of $30 to Miss Wildes, a fourth semester law enforcement major.



TV ZOOLOGY LECTURE
With the help of a friend . . .

Law Student To Study At Frenc University

By Mal Algeltinger

Paris and the Sorbonne U versity beckon this summer ex-GI City College student Simmons.

After a year's study at the famous cultural center, he plans return to San Francisco to enter University of San Francisco School.

Final plans now are pending passage by the Senate of the veteran allotment bill approved in May by the House of Representatives. The new bill raises the monthly allotment from $75 with federal government paying tu fees to a clear $110.

Simmons, a 21-year-old now pleting his fifth semester as a legal students, plans to study at Sorbonne for six months.

If this trial period works out cessfully, he will continue for the of the year. If, however, he does succeed, he does not plan to the second six months. He Europe, going through Switzer into Italy, Greece, Turkey, the Fertile Crescent of the Near and down to India, where he board ship for San Francisco.

Paris living will be simple and nomical for Simmons. He plans to in the style made famous by movie "An American in Paris," turing Gene Kelly and Leslie —in a small room over a colorful ble-stoned alley with a mot plump French woman supplying with French bread and wine.

A tall serious lad, Simmons graduated from Balboa High Sc in the spring of 1948. He was into the Marines for one year of tive duty in the summer of 1950, his graduation from the colleg June of that year. He previously served for two years in the rese

When he returned to college

(Continued on Page 3, Col. 5)

Ram's Horn

New Station adds creases safety; colum

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's may be left with the telephone opera the main building or in The Guard office building 4D. Deadlines are each Wednesday. If so desired the au name will be withheld, but the Ram the author must be known to the edito

• Progress

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to say how mu like the new City College Statio is quite a relief over the former uation where I and other stu had to walk onto Ocean Ave danger of being struck by aut get a K-car.

The new station is very conve and quite comfortable to wait either the bus or the K-car. I that with the future widening of lan Avenue the situation with r to the safety of students in the lege will be considerably improv

In times of rainy weather the tection afforded by the shelter be quite good. Yours for more better progress.

* * *

• New England!

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's this about City Colle New York being in New Engla



TV ZOOLOGY LECTURE
With the help of a friend . . .

Law Student To Study At French University

By Nini Algeltinger

Paris and the Sorbonne University beckon this summer to ex-GI City College student Ray Simmons.

After a year's study at the world-famous cultural center, he plans to return to San Francisco to enter the University of San Francisco Law School.

Final plans now are pending the passage by the Senate of the new veteran allotment bill approved early in May by the House of Representatives. The new bill raises the GI monthly allotment from $75 with the federal government paying tuition fees to a clear $110.

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If this trial period works out successfully, he will continue for the rest of the year. If, however, he does not succeed, he does not plan to waste the second six months. He will tour Europe, going through Switzerland into Italy, Greece, Turkey, around the Fertile Crescent of the Near East and down to India, where he will board ship for San Francisco.

Paris living will be simple and economical for Simmons. He plans to live in the style made famous by the movie "An American in Paris," featuring Gene Kelly and Leslie Caron —in a small room over a colorful cobble-stoned alley with a motherly plump French woman supplying him with French bread and wine.

A tall, strong lad, Simmons was graduated from Balboa High School in the spring of 1948. He was called into the Marine Corps for one year of active duty in the summer of 1950 after his graduation from the college in June of that year. He previously had served for two years in the reserves.

When he returned to college this ...

(Continued on page 4, Col. 5)

Life With Reilly . . . . . : It Could Happen Here!

By Bob Reilly

The threat of commercialism intruding upon education is a possible result of planned educational television programs. What with prominent educators frothing at the mouth about the prospect of using TV to instruct in the future, one may yet see incidents such as the followin,:

* * *

In this studio we hold our daily educational telecasts. At left is Professor John Smith preparing for his Zoology 1A lecture. Note the cute boa constrictor embracing his waist.

Through the glass you can see the program director. Quiet now. "Go ahead Dr. Smith."

"Good evening students, I trust you have all had a nice weekend. Before launching into tonight's discussion of reptiles I would like to remind all of you that you are expected to assemble at the university next week for the final examination."

* * *

The professor is looking at the wrong camera again! When will he learn?

Well he's comparatively new in the game. You take Professor Brown for instance — why his educato-rating shot up to 19.8 last week. That's only because he's so telegenic.

I hear the New York students of Dr. King's psychology class from Los Angeles complained bitterly when the microwave went off on Monday. Yes, just when King was getting around to Freud too. Modern day students are so lost without Sigmund's guiding hand.

Have you heard that Johnson is collecting final exam fees now? No! My goodness, he's sunk pretty low. Ever since he put his Astronomy classes on kinescope; the students were outraged.

By the way, Jones has got a new sponsor. Who? A meatball company, and how uproarious when he eats the stuff. He's a vegetarian, you know.

Sometimes I think they're carrying this business a bit too far. My younger son has been trading five Hopalong Cassidy pictures for one of mine.

Oh, but you're quite good, you know. If you mind yourself you might make the higtime like Harold Zilch; he's doing a guest spot in New York on Saturday.

Here comes Harold now. Pompous fellow since he had his picture in Time Magazine. Did you see the curt nod he gave us? Simple because he received the Chauncey Award last year for being the best instructor in television he's high-batting us.

Well I must run George, I have an 11 o'clock class and I have to report to makeup before going on.

"This is Horace Snodgrass again students, your friendly counsellor. If you have any study problems such as wavy lines or flip-flops, simply address a letter to Horace, care of Education in Motion, San Francisco, and I will send a repair man right over. Remember, such service is covered in your tuition fee.

"The habits of Madagascan Armadillos are quite entertaining. Equally at Mother Murphy's Pet Home. Not all of us can have Armadillos around but we CAN have the patter of four feet across the linoleum. Call Mother Murphy now!"

* * *

The spectacle of television instructors going into a spiel about the merits of poodle dogs, or foreign automobiles or chlorophyll-doused mechanics soap is not too far fetched to contemplate.

However, the matter of cutting classes will be a painless operation. A simple flick of the channel selector can switch the TViewer from Early Greek Architecture to Meet The Girls. Such fun!



COMMERCIALISM
It will probably intrude on the educators . . .

College Roundup

LA Wants More Than Panties!

• **Los Angeles City College:** The Westminster Club at LACC made a door to door campaign in Los Angeles county to collect used clothing for the people in war-torn Korea.

• **Transylvania College (Kentucky):** A psychology professor at Transylvania has come up with a new innovation in personality tests. Unlike most psychologists before him, this professor uses mirrors in his tests. The subject taking the test is given time to draw specified lines on a piece of paper while he is looking in a mirror.

Of course, what this test is to prove and what the psychologist thinks he can learn from such a test were not stated.

• **Amherst College (Massachusetts):** In an attempt to end what was called a "serious lack" of honor, the student council of Amherst has proposed the honor system on an academic basis. The council also plans to install senior proctors in freshman dormitories to stop damage and theft. (But who will watch the seniors?)

• **University of Wyoming:** Forgetting that boys will be boys, the buildings and grounds department at this university requested that students refrain from sending sailboats down the irrigation ditches.

• **San Jose State College:** An $8850 grant was recently made to SJS by the Surgeon General of the United States for the purpose of holding a workshop in vocational counselling for rehabilitation of persons discharged from mental institutions.

• **Michigan State College:** A campaign by a women's clothing manufacturing company to choose the "Lovable Girl of the Month" seems to have come up with some not too surprising facts. It seems that about 50 per cent of the photos submitted were sent in by the coeds themselves.

Ram's Horn



New Station adds conveniences; increases safety; columnist mixes locations

Editor's Note: Answers to the Rams Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building. The Guardsman office building 4D. Headlines are mean each Wednesday. Questions and the author's name will be withheld but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

• **Progress**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I would like to say how much I like the new radio station. It is quite a relief to the human situation when I and other students find that we can study in quiet instead of being struck by notes to get a beat.

The new station is convenient and quite comfortable to work in for either the late or the early hours. I think that with the new station will be and the other students in the college will be quite pleased.

In fact, I can't see where the protest resulted in the station will be open and I hope it stays open.

T. N.

• **New England!**

Editor, The Guardsman:

What's the about City College of New York being in New England? I have been laboring under the impression that Gotham is considered to be in a niche of its own. Perhaps your Charles Lane should check his facts a little more carefully before transplanting millions of people after this.

Curious

(Editor's Note: Charles Lane has promised to enroll in Geography 1A with all possible dispatch.)

* * *

• **CCNY**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Would you please clear up the confusion surrounding the correct name of the city college in New York. In reading The Guardsman last week I noted that it was called New York College, however I was under the impression that it was the College of the City of New York.

Unsure

(Editor's Note: The confusion surrounding the name of the college in New York is similar to the confusion found here in San Francisco over the correct name of this college. According to Who's Who, the correct name is College of the City of New York. Of course, you need not be reminded that here it's City College of San Francisco.)

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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An Editorial

Student Government... Beginning Or The End?

THE future and the integrity of student government was a question of major concern here last week. Throughout the campus those who have observed student government in operation (sometimes with tongue-in-cheek) sized up the current elections as a farce.

All offices with the exception of president are uncontested—not just one office, but all offices. Interest is practically nil. Enthusiasm . . . none.

Lack of interest and participation in student government is not confined to this college alone. Across the nation college newspapers are calling attention to similar incidents, as witness, for example, an editorial entitled Un-Needed Lightbulbs, appearing in last week's Los Angeles City College Collegian:

"Elections have been pulled out of moth balls again. Bad participation shows they should have remained where they were. As proven in previous political battles the students are not interested in how the student government functions.

"Another ridiculous election is about to be held. Those applying for offices are far below the number needed. This goes to prove that little value is placed on governing groups. There will be only four contested offices when students vote.

"The governing groups never seem to accomplish anything concerning the average student. They are aimed at all the students but do not direct their fire in that direction. Maybe Joe College feels a little neglected. He may figure that his mere presence in the thing would be of no value. So back on his haunches he goes and remains the ever non-interested student."

The comments expressed by the Collegian are not new. They have long been expounded by cynics and critics in their evaluation of student government. And there are many here who feel these comments are completely justified as they relate to this college.

Thre is and has been something wrong with student government and there is evidence right here to prove it. Some say students have too much freedom and power; others say they are not given enough.

Then, too, participation in the activities of student government has been limited.

Whatever the issue, obviously student government must now take account of its own self with constructive and sound thinking.

Dean Louis Batmale, in his appraisal of the situation, views it with a note of optimism. "Perhaps something will come of this," he said. We hope so.

Now is the time to face the situation with strong determination and a firm will to consider what needs to be done.

The Guardsman believes some changes in student government are certainly in order. These changes should not impair the basic foundations of the organization of student government, but they should be changes which would put student government back on its feet again and make it live up to its original function of integrating the life of the whole campus . .

The Spectator

Here's News To Nobody

A book giving for the first time the full and complete account of the famous Stanford Axe, written by former president and founder of City College, Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, is now off the press. The book, appropriately enough, is called The Axe, and is the latest of several books written by Dr. Cloud, the others of which concern American history, government, and institutions.

The fog came in . . .

Neither sleet nor snow, nor in this case a fog bank, keeps a campus policeman from fulfilling his duty.

Wayne Stapp, was complaining about his duty at the Mardi Gras, May 16. His "frigid" post of guiding individuals into the west campus parking lot was fraught with difficulty because, **"I couldn't see a thing with the fog rolling in sheets five inches above the ground."**

Brother, can you spare a . . .

The nickel, like the buffalo and Indian whose countenance it bears, is gradually becoming extinct. In fact, it is being rubbed out.

Once a nickel would bring a student to the college, or buy him a cup of coffee, or provide him with musical relaxation.

Now liquid refreshment and juke box money cost a dime to the tune of ten cents, and Sunday, June 1, the municipal railway will require fifteen cents tribute for its services.

it floats . . .

Although it received no award in the Mardi Gras parade May 16 the Newman Club float, still found a use after the end of the festival when most floats collapse into kindling wood.

The float, which featured an old west theme, was used by the hotel and restaurant division in conjunction with their 13th annual luncheon.

humidity here . . .

A near "fatality" occurred the other day in a Spanish class. Window washers had finally made their way up to the third floor of the main building and as the humidity was rising faster than the air conditioner, the instructor started to open the windows, which in turn, almost knocked over a window washer and his various implements.

Both the men quickly resumed their occupations of washing and teaching, still quite a bit shaken.

Good, better, best . . .

Politicians, it seems, are always anxious to help their colleagues. So it is with Associated Student President, Bob Smirle, who was seen posting election posters for the various candidates who hope to win, place, or show in the June California primaries.

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The Guardsman SPORTS

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Boxing Hopefuls Battle Tonight In Tourney



HOPING TO REPLACE the now defunct varsity pugilistic team, the intramural boxing tournament, starting tonight at 8 p.m., will present an array of boxing talent that is the equal of any former boxing varsity. Clockwise, starting with Coach Roy Diederichsen, are Pasquale Sanchez, 135 pounder, Ted Floyd, 175 pounder, George Perry, 150 pounder, Bill Ninnis, 135 pounder, and Dick Schulte, heavyweight. The tourney will now become an annual affair because of the demand for boxing competition. Photo arrangement by Werner Heil, photos by Bob Hox.

Ellis, Perry Bout Tops Fight Card; 13 Events On Tap

With the curtailment of boxing as a varsity sport, City College's annual intramural Boxing Tournament gets under way tonight at the men's gymnasium. The first bout of the tournament begins at 8 p.m.

The senior division offers a schedule of bouts that will bring together boxers who are well known throughout the Bay Area.

Feature bouts place Pasqual Sanchez and Bill Ninnis in the 135 division. Charles Howell and Ted Floyd are matched together in the 175 pound division.

The fight of the night could possibly be the hookup between Elmo Ellis and George Perry, a pair of former Ram teammates who will square off against each other in the 150-pound division.

This bout has all the earmarks of a Pier 6 brawl, and will be three rounds of power packed entertainment.

Following the tourney, awards will be given to the participants. Gold medals will be awarded to the victors and silver medals will be given to the runnerup. An outstanding boxer trophy will be awarded also.

The schedule of the bouts are:

SENIORS
125— Ashbury Butler
Dave Boogins
Willie Murray
135— Pasqual Sanchez vs. Bill Ninnis
150— Elmo Ellis vs. George Perry
175— Charles Howell vs. Ted Floyd
Heavy—George Darrah vs. Walt Rilliet

NOVICE
120— Ray Adams vs. Bob Bukowski
130— Larry Young vs. Peter Wiesiek
145— Don Brady vs. Leslay Darden
165— Bill Breece vs. Frank Kalaftos
175— Olaf Overgaard
Frank Whiters
Joe Gasper
Howard Kuykendall
Richard Schultz

The above mentioned pugilists have been working out under the tutelage of Roy Diederichsen, and all will be pointing toward the trophy that will be presented to the man showing the best all around boxing ability for the night.

Price of admission for the tournament will be 60 cents for adults, 40 cents for students who are not Associated Student members, and free for Associated Student members.

Sophs-Profs Prep For Annual Grudge Game During Soph Week; Sports Stars Head Roster

By The Sports Editor

Hearing resemblance to a nine-act comedy, the annual Soph-Prof softball contest, known for some of the most spectacular "bone-head" plays of the year, is reaching its climax with the announcement of the sophomore's tentative team roster.

With the contest slated for next Friday, June 6, on the football field, Athletic Commissioner Marvin Ussery issued a tentative roster of 12 players, who will be placing their final grades in jeopardy when they tangle with the "ancients."

Known for their viciousness during finals week, the "learned ones" will probably release their usual lineup of liniment users.

Headlining the prof "lineup," according to bat boy Handsome John Brady, will be the usual group of profs who refuse to give up their youth, despite the strain of competition against the revengeful sophs.

The profs' starting lineup will be issued next week. It seems the old-timers have made arrangements for physical examinations, but according to usually reliable sources, the examination will include the revitalizing of decadent bones with Rybutal.

The announcement delay is necessary because many of the "boys" may take longer than necessary to profit from the vitamins and some of the profs may have gone overboard and will be suffering from an overdose.

Back to the lowly sophomores, who have been waiting two years to even up the wrathless rule of the so-called "intellects"—an array of power and speed has been assembled to cope with the "sehiles" and their supposed battle-tested advantage.

Led by a group of college sport stars, the roster is as follows: Fred Nieman, Bob Wilson, Bob Bondanza, Doug Green, Bill Cary, Don Dupin, Warren Hagberg, Don Stephens, Ussery, Ray Sells, Hank Marshall, and Bill Jacobs.

The grads will be out to avenge three previous losses at the hands of the profs, who have won five out of four in the modern series. (Editor's Note: Must be higher mathematics.)

Following the contest, Phi Beta Delta fraternity will award the winner with the Soph-Prof trophy.

Golfers Finish In Fourth Place

The local golf team, coached by Ralph Hillsman, after a seige of bad breaks wound up in fourth place in the Big Seven Conference standings last week.

Chuck Paine, number five man for the college, was unable to play for the Rams because of a bad cold, and Ken Keep couldn't play because of injuries. Both these men were expected to win.

Hillsman said that he is looking forward to a better season next year with possibly a few returning veterans. Paul Walters, of St. Ignatius High School, is planning to attend the college and should boost the Ram cause with his close to par golf.

Dick Kucich, who played the number one spot on the team this season, was honored by his team mates last night when he was awarded a trophy for being the most valuable player on the team. He thoroughly deserved this award as he has been an inspiration to the squad with his come-through performances when points are needed.

Andy Barbera played well throughout the season, although he had a little trouble on the tough Stockton course during the finals.

Stan Reinfeld, playing number three for the college, came in second in the individual medal competition with other men playing the same spot on their respective teams. He was two strokes behind Henry Rios of Modesto.

Barry Clare, number four man on the team, also took a second place, five strokes behind Roland Raleigh who got a blazing one under par 71 in the final round at Modesto.

Bauer, Wade Set Records As Rams End Dual Meet Season

By Bob Snow

Having coached his charges to their best season record in four years, track mentor Roy Burkhead is looking forward to an even bigger 1953 season.

The Rams, who finished their regular season with four wins, three losses, and one tie, left behind some imposing marks for next year's thinclads to better.

The best mark was Ron Bauer's 4:22.9 mile, which he established in the California Relays at Modesto, on May 17. Bauer placed sixth in the mile, but he was up against the state's best distance men, 17 in all, in the event which was classified as a special feature of the afternoon.

The college took three firsts in the junior college division of the relays. Vern Chambers romped to a :15.5 win in the high hurdles, Harry Wade took the hundred in 10 flat, and Wally Jackson outclassed his rivals in the discus with a heave of 126' 7¾".

The relay team, composed of Chambers, Wade, Jackson, and Vandolf Parrish, placed third in 3:34.5 effort. Bauer was not able to run in the relay for the college because he was not entered in any event other than the special mile.

The Rams were able to garner 19 points as a result of their three wins, which is exceptional for a team entering only four men.

Burkhead was tentatively planning to send the same five men into action in the state championships held last Saturday at U. C.

Getting back to the times which have been set by this year's squad, Wade leads the Rams with two best marks.

One is the 10 flat hundred, the other, a :21.4 220, which he set in the Contra Costa meet. However, it must be pointed out that he had a better than nine mile an hour tail wind behind him when he set the new City College record.

Following are the individual top times for each event:

100: Harry Wade, :10.0
220: Harry Wade, :21.4
440: Cole Moss, :52.2
880: Ron Bauer, 2:03.5
Low hurdles: Vandolf Parrish, :25.2
High hurdles: Vern Chambers, :15.1
Mile relay: Wade, Bauer, Chambers, and Moss, 3:33.4
Broad jump: Charles Elmore, 20' 11¾"
High jump: Ted Worrall, 5' 11"
Pole vault: Vendy Viragh, 10' 9"
Discus throw: Wally Jackson, 126' 7¼"
Shot put: Walt Rilliet, 44' 2"

Wade, Bauer, and Chambers led the locals in scoring also during the season, with each man amassing a total of more than 40 points.

James 1952 Batting Champ; Rams Finish In Sixth Spot

By Jack Baird

A triple play by Modesto in the second game of a twin bill, highlighted the close of the 1952 baseball season at Modesto last weekend.

Showing tremendous slugging power, the Rams won the first game 11 to 4, as Jerry Pandolfi won his second game of the season going the distance and giving up four runs, eight hits and walking four. He whiffed six batters to keep Modesto in check throughout the whole game.

Three triples and two doubles led the Rams' 14 hit attack on a succession of five Pirate pitchers. Les Grimes and Tom James led the hitting attack by garnering four for four and three for five respectively. James also got a double and drove in two runs. Other than that, almost all the Rams got into the act by hitting extra base blows or driving in runs. Pandolfi also got a triple and drove in a run.

In the second game the tables were turned on the Rams as the Pirates, smarting under the blistering attack in the first game, came back with one of their own, clubbing Rich Kaler, Jim McNelli, and Charles Shuyler with 13 runs on 13 hits, driving both Kaler and McNelli to the showers, Modesto powered its way to victory.

The Rams got five runs on seven hits and bunched four of these in the fourth as they combined four hits and three walks to knock starter Harold Reed out of the box.

Singles by Grimes, Dick Greenberg, and Ben Dito, coupled with walks to Charlie Clausen, John Ballestrasse and Fred Dueming, gave the Rams their one big scoring punch.

In another Big Seven encounter, the Rams narrowly lost to the San Mateo Bulldogs in the tenth inning 9 to 8.

Pandolfi and McNelli were tagged for 13 hits by San Mateo. Ben Dito collected four for five including a triple to lead the Ram attack. This triple highlighted a ninth inning rally in which the Rams scored five runs to tie the game up.

Final Batting Averages:

	GAB	R	H	W	2B	3B	HR	RBI	Pct.
Sisti	1 0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1.000
Pandolfi	6 13	2	6	2	1	1	0	2	.462
James	9 35	10	5	5	2	1	1	8	.400
Dito	12 36	14	8	7	0	1	0	4	.388
Grimes	11 38	14	6	1	2	0	0	7	.359
Dueming	8 14	5	1	5	0	0	0	2	.357
Maxlappo	8 14	5	1	5	0	0	0	2	.357
Clausen	12 38	11	7	4	2	2	0	6	.289
Greenberg	11 28	10	2	2	0	1	0	3	.253
Kroepke	11 35	8	8	1	2	0	1	4	.228
Zurea	11 38	8	7	8	0	0	0	3	.211
Ballestrasse	8 19	4	1	3	0	0	0	1	.211
Hoberg	9 24	5	5	5	1	0	0	3	.208
Kaler	2 12	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	.083
McNelli	6 7	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	.000
Shyler	2 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hayless	3 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tivio	4 4	0	1	3	0	0	0	0	.000
Albona	4 4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
	388	97	64	47	11	7	2	51	.261

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

EVEN though tennis is one of the few inter-collegiate sports here at City College that can compete against four-year institutions, the tennis team has had to revise its schedule and cancel upper-division matches because of the lack of funds.

After cancelling practice matches with Stanford, California, San Jose State, St. Mary's, and Santa Clara because of the lack of expense and transportation allotments, a team spokesman, speaking before the Student Council, proposed an increase in appropriations for the '53 net season.

"Excusive of cleaning bills," the spokesman stated, "we have spent the full budget of $231.72. With our exhausted funds," he went on to say, "we had to pass up an opportunity to send our best men to the Ojai and state championships."

Aside from the curtailment of these important "prestige" matches against the four-year colleges, the team roster, at the end of the season, numbered only five as compared with a squad of 15 at the season's initial match.

As one player stated: "I don't mind giving up my afternoons in practice, but when I have to pay for incidentals like tennis balls and laundry and, sometimes, gas and my own meals, it becomes rather disheartening. I don't blame some of the fellows for dropping."

Prior to losing an important conference meet with a powerful Sacramento squad, the local team had only competed in three practice matches. "With a few more matches under their belts," according to Coach Roy Diederichsen, "they could have defeated that Sacramento team."

The players realize the lack of funds for a top-flight schedule, but when they come up with an exceptional team, the naturally feel they should compete in extra tourneys.

In order to send players who have produced a winning or championship team to tourneys scheduled beyond the regular season, a reserve athletic fund should be set aside to handle such emergencies.

Football Signups Due Next Week

Hoping to equal last year's excellent record, the signups for spring football practice will be due, Monday, June 2, at 3 p.m., in Room 127 in the men's gymnasium, Coach Roy Burkhead announced recently.

A large turnout will be expected because of last year's championship team. The Rams won the Big Seven crown then with a 6-0 record in conference play and a 8-1 record for the season. The local's excellent showing last year will provide the impetus for building up this year's squad with new blood.

Coaching the football team is Burkhead with assistants Dutch Elston and Ralph Hillsman. All home games are played in Kezar stadium.

The Rams last year amassed a great record with such stars as Dave Tivio, QB; Marvin Ussary, fullback; Henry Marshall and Al Wycoff, halfbacks. This backfield proved to be one of the best in two year college football.

More On Paris Study

(Continued from page 2)

semester, he began to study French. It was the French language that contributed to the crystallization of his plans to study in France.

His ability to speak the language fluently will be no barrier to study, he explained, for the Sorbonne offers special courses in English for the non-French speaking student.

When he embarks in July, three possible routes are open to him. He could drive his $2000 car to New York, sell it there, and take a boat to France. Or he could sell his car here and hitchhike to New York. The third choice is to board a ship here and reach France by way of the Panama Canal.

"Whether I study at the Sorbonne or travel in Europe and the Near East, the result will be a fabulous experience," he concluded in expectation.

Wong Wins Wall Street Award

Business Department Grad Has 2.9 Average

By Sam Blythe

Henry M. Wong, 28 year old student here, has been chosen as the winner of the Wall Street Journal Award in Finance, it was disclosed last week by Edward Larson, business education instructor and chairman of the award committee.

At commencement ceremonies in June, Wong will receive the award, which is presented annually to outstanding graduates, majoring in business in more than 250 two and four year colleges.

The award consists of a year's subscription to the Wall Stret Journal and a silver medal. The medal is the size of a silver dollar and is encased in plastic.

Wong, who is married and has a three year old child, has had a varied and interesting life before attending the college. He had to leave Galileo High School after two years of attendance.

He then journeyed to New Mexico where he worked as a cook in a relative's restaurant. From there he drifted into jobs ranging from auto-



HENRY WONG
Wins Wall Street Journal Award.
—Photo by Lipke.

Medal Presented At Commencement

mobile mechanic to farming in California.

"I realized that I needed more training if I wanted to get a better job," Wong said. "I was interested in business and I came to the college because it seemed to have a very comprehensive course in this subject."

Wong said that his grades in high school were rather mediocre. One reason for his excellent grades here (he has a 2.91 average) is his maturity and his realization that he must study if he plans to get ahead.

Also instrumental in his success, Wong said, was the help of Larson and Samuel Ziegler, his adviser here.

Wong's plans for the future, he said, are at the present, undetermined.

Alumni Association Offers Life Memberships To Grads

Alumni Association officers yesterday urged members of the graduating class to join the membership which now numbers in the hundreds, according to Alumni President Trev Burrow.

As a springboard to a career, the association offers many benefits to those who are leaving the college, Len Lundgren, alumni liaison officer, said.

As part of the association program selective placement services, assistance and counsel, contacts, and activities are offered to new members.

According to the Alumni Association, any person who has attended the college for one or more semesters and left here in good standing is an alumnus, and eligible to join the Alumi Association.

Charter membership for life is $10. Other memberships in the Association are Active, $3 dues, and Subscriber, $5 dues.

Information concerning the alumni and its benefits are sent to graduating students who check their own graduation petitions for information.

Started four years ago under the auspices of Joseph Amori, Burrow, Edward Frediani, and Donald Jensen, the association is "a growing infant," according to Gloria Dunn, alumni secretary.

As liaison officer, Len Lundgren's duties include communication between the Student Council and the Alumni Association.

Ramporium Open During Summer Session, Finals

The Ramporium will remain open during finals this week at its regular hours from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Richard Main, store manager, announced recently.

During summer session it will be open from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. and on August 5 the store will close until September 2.

Main added that used textbooks should be sold at the end of the semester as only a certain number of them can be taken and students shouldn't wait until after summer.

Books that aren't going to be used next semester can be sold, but only a small percentage of their original price can be given.

"The store is planning to sell a new silver ring which compares to the college ring but which will be sold at a price that everyone can afford," Main said.

New pennants with the college emblem on them have arrived recently and the store expects to sell quite a few of them.

New Littlefield Outlines, which compares to The College Outline series are now on sale at the store. Among the books that the store has are Retail Merchandising by Doubman, Advertising, by Dygert, Business Organization by McNaughton. Various other books which deal with history and chemistry, are also available.

Mission High Group To Tour Campus

Forty students enrolled in the cooperative merchandising course at Mission High School will visit the college today to learn what is offered here in the merchandising field, Virginia Gohn, instructor, announced yesterday.

Hilde Lang, president of the Merchandising Club, will explain the courses that are offered and Beverly Garcia is going to give a talk entitled Selling is a Heavenly Career, which won her a prize at the state convention of Distributive Education Clubs of California that was held last February.

The students will be taken on a tour of the campus accompanied by John Leith, their instructor.

Connie Maravelias and Jerry Simpson, both former Mission High students now attending the college and enrolled in the merchandising courses, will act as official hosts for the group.

Soph Ball Bids Go On Sale Today

Location of ticket sales for the Sophomore Ball, Saturday, June 7, and a partial list of the candidates for the king-queen contest were revealed by Violet Litras, Associated Student vice-president, yesterday.

Bids for the ball have been placed on sale today and may be purchased at the student store, the Ramporium, and at the Student Bank, in the Main Building for $2, Miss Litras said.

Eight sophomore students have filed petitions for running in the contest. The list includes: for king, Paul Bixel, Len Lundgren, Mel Watson and Ron Zimmerman; for queen, Cathy Garner, Miss Litras, Barbara McAuley, and Marlene Vilas.

Voting for the king-queen contest will be done at the door of the Berkeley Women's City Club on the evening of the dance with the winners announced before the festivities end.

Patrons and patronesses for the evening will be President and Mrs. Louis G. Conlan, Dr. and Mrs. Oscar Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Hans Bergin, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Porter, Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean and Mrs. F. Grant Marsh, Barbara Braekett and Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Paciotti.

Part-Time College, Plus Work Is Successful Plan

One of the most successful plans in the semi-professional education is a combination of college class-room work and on-the-job experience.

Marlene Vilas, a student under this plan, is now working at the Carlysle Lithograph Company about four hours a day and attends the college to complete her requirements for graduation.

Edward Delaha, a third semester student, is another example of part time on the job training. Because it is necessary to reach into the third semester bracket for placement, Delaha will complete his academic training here at the college in the evening extension classes. He is now employed at the Samuels Jewelry Company in the Art Department.

William Eckert, advertising art instructor, pointed out that "if we can get students started in the fields of their choice, we have accomplished much for them, the college and the community."

More Commencement

(Continued from Page 1)

their degrees at the registrar's office, Building 3, the week following the ceremonies, Anderson said.

A total of 60 units with at least a "C" or 1.0 point grade average maintained in all work completed at the college, plus the fulfillment of specific requirements set by the California State Board of Education and the college are requisites to graduation.

Requirements also include maintaining at least a "C" average in the last 12 of the 60 units required at the college for graduation.

WAA Officers To Be Announced At Banquet

Names of the newly elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association will be announced tomorrow at the WAA Banquet, Sigmund Stern Grove, Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

The banquet will be from 3 to 7 p.m., and there will be a barbecue with fireside singing afterwards. The new officers, elected from those nominated last Thursday, will be announced at this time.

Registration For Six Week Summer Session To Start June 23; List Of Courses Available Now

A full listing of courses to be offered in summer session was announced yesterday with instruction to last during the six week period from June 23 to August 5, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, said recently.

President Louis G. Conlan will direct the summer session, Dr. Luckmann indicated.

Registration for summer session will begin at 8 a.m. Monday, June 23, with instruction beginning on Tuesday, June 24. Registration closes on Wednesday, June 25.

A maximum of six units, plus physical education, is permitted. Veterans must carry a minimum of four units, and regular students include 12 class sessions.

Unit credit for social science courses, with the exception of economics, will be two units per course.

In explaining this unit evaluation, Dr. Luckmann pointed out that, "as at the University of California at Berkeley, when these social science courses are taken in summer session the two units earned meet all departmental and college requirements in computing credit for majors, minors, and for prerequisites."

A complete list of courses, description, code numbers, units, days, hours, rooms and instructors, plus a listing of the registration procedure may be obtained from the counselling office, Building 3.

Summer classes will be offered in the Flower Shop with two classes of instruction planned, one beginning at 3:30 and lasting until 6 p.m., and the other beginning at 7 p.m. and running until 9:30 p.m.

John Lawrence, instructor, plans to cover every phase of the instruction including decorations for weddings and corsage making. He hopes to limit enrollment to 20 students in each class, but so far 47 applications have been received. The number of the courses will be Floriculture 83A.

Home Econ Students Eat What They Cook

The cooking students of the Home Economics Department are currently learning to prepare various cuts of meat, Mrs. Rose Kraft, home economics instructor, said yesterday.

This week their menu is barbecued spare ribs, and Indian Curry.

Last week they baked banana cake, chiffon, and white pineapple cakes. As an unofficial test, students must eat what they have prepared. This is done in groups of four.

Though there are no men students enrolled this semester, Mrs. Kraft reported that when there are men in the course, they often get the best grades.

Club Activity Plans Due Now For Fall

Any club, fraternity or sorority expecting to sponsor a social activity next semester must reserve a date on the social calendar now being planned by the Social Committee, Violet Litras, chairman of the Social Committee, announced recently. All such arrangements will be made in the student office, Building 2.

The election dance originally scheduled for Wednesday, May 28 was cancelled because of the conflicting boxing event also scheduled for that date.

Marsh Leaves For Boston Convention

F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced that he will attend the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges to be held in Boston, Massachusetts, June 24-28.

Dr. Marsh, who is representing the college at the convention, is also representing the western states on a committee held at the convention which is studying student personal services. Purpose of the committee, he said, is to find ways and means to better services for student personnel.

Dr. Marsh will also serve as chairman of a discussion group on this subject.

Dr. Marsh, who will return to California immediately after the convention, said that delegates from most of country's junior colleges are expected to attend the gathering.

Club Cavalcade

Pledge Events Top Activities

By Louanna Morford

Clubs, fraternities, and sororities are busy climaxing the semester's activities and holding last meetings. Final pledge events cause the only stir in the week's social whirl.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity held its pledge dinner and presented fraternity pins to new members on May 20.

The **Drama Club** was represented by Joyce Cody, Connie Connor, and Beverly Bowling at a program presented for the Foresters on May 20. The group presented several skits.

Members of the group who took part in the Mardi Gras program were honored at a picnic held on May 25.

Phi Beta Rho and **Phi Beta Delta** held a joint meeting on May 21.

Phi Beta Delta will hold a business meeting tonight at the college.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will close the semester's activities with two regular meetings, one scheduled for Friday, June 6, and the other for Friday, June 13. Both meetings will be held in Room 200 during college hour.

Pledges of **Zeta Chi** sorority honored their sorority sisters at a dinner held at the home of Peggy Chase on May 18. The pledge hostesses served a Chinese dinner amid Chinese decorations and added additional atmosphere by donning Chinese costumes.

Wednesday, June 4, the **Newman Club** will hold its last business meeting at St. Emydius Hall. The meeting is scheduled to begin promptly at 7:45 p.m.

Delta Psis will hold a regular business meeting tonight.

The **Lutheran Club** held its last meeting May 16 at St. Paulus Church. Speaker of the evening was Reverend Donald Duffner.

Theta Tau held its formal initiation of pledges on May 24 at the home of Diane Bates.

The group held a regular business meeting on May 20 at the home of Jean Mertes.

The Hotel and Restaurant Society held its annual spring dinner dance at the Alta Mira Hotel in Sausalito on Friday, May 23. William C. Williams president of the society, and a committee of representatives, students selected from each semester group were in charge of the arrangements.

Milton Polissar, science instructor now on leave, lectured on the Birth and Death of the Sun on May 20 in the Alpha Gamma Sigma lecture series. According to Donald Jensen, AGS sponsor, the lectures are presented in hope that the students of the college will take advantage of the opportunity to broaden their concept of education.

Emotion Plays Tricks On Observation

By Roger Levit

The sly tricks that emotion plays on observation were graphically demonstrated recently to a class here under instruction of Howard Schoon.

Schoon set the stage for his class by recounting a story of threatening telephone calls from a mysterious woman. Suddenly, to the surprise of everyone—almost everyone, that is—a woman entered the classroom and asked in a haughty manner: **"Is this Mr. SPOON'S psychology class?"**

Schoon acknowledged the introduction with the necessary corrections. Then strange things began to happen. The woman flounced to the front of the roomand abruptly sat down. Apparently surprised, Schoon began his lecture.

"Students of City College of San Francisco prefer machine scored tests," he said, "over essay type because they are easier to study for."

Whereupon the woman jumped to her feet and shouted indignantly: **"Are you calling City College students stupid?"**

Schoon assured her this was not his intention. He attempted to continue, but was constantly interrupted by the intruder, who asserted her "constitutional rights as a taxpayer," and finally left in a huff after threatening dire retaliation from high authorities.

In an understandable effort to have witnesses, Schoon appealed to the class. He asked them to write down exactly what had occurred while the event was still fresh in their minds. The students willingly and feverishly complied.

Was she blond, black, gray, brunette, or red-headed? By reading the papers handed in, Schoon found support for any color scheme preferred.

Some said she was tall, some said short. Indeed, with few exceptions, no two students agreed on any detail of her appearance or her actions.

Quite a few "saw" her throw books on the floor and slap Schoon, which of course a faculty member would not (and did not) do. On only one point were the papers in unison: **that the "intruder was definitely psycho-neurotic."** And only on one point was Schoon in agreement: **she was a good actress.**

The "furious woman" was a "plant" or, as Schoon explained later—a test for the power of observation. She was, in fact, none other than Helen Huffman, member of the college faculty.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1952 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• College Hour—10:40 to 12:10 •
11 o'clock classes—omitted
12 o'clock classes— 12:20 to 1:00

Saturday Formal Closes Soph Week

Nine Enter Royalty Contest; Elections Slated For Ball

By Bert Kenny

The sophomore formal, climaxing this semester's social activities, will be held Saturday evening from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Berkeley Women's City Club, with Bob Emerson and his orchestra supplying the music.

Voting for the sophomore king and queen will take place at the entrance to the club with persons casting their votes individually. Men will vote for their choice as queen, while women will pick their favorite king contestants, Ralph Marinelli, sophomore class president, said yesterday.

Photographs of the contestants have been placed around the campus, in the main building, fountain and student lounge. Candidates' pictures will also be on display at the Berkeley Club Saturday night.

Through cooperation of two local florists, corsages may be purchased at lower prices, Marinelli declared. Chain of Flowers Florists, 1805 Ocean Avenue, will sell all corsages to students attending the formal at a 15 per cent cut, and Podesta and Baldocchi, Fairmont Hotel, has agreed to give a 10 per cent discount plus specials on orchid varieties.

Tickets for the formal may be purchased from the student bank, the Ramporium, the sophomore week committee, and the candidates for the royal honors. Tickets are being sold at $2 per couple.

The winning contestants will be announced during the evening, crowned sophomore king and queen, and presented with loving-cup trophies.

Running for queen are Cathy Garner, Violet Litras, Barbara McAuley, Nancy Provance, and Marlene Vilas, while Paul Bixel, Len Lundgren, Mel Watson, and Ron Zimmerman are the king candidates.

The Berkeley Women's City Club is located at 2315 Durant Avenue. Persons coming from San Francisco may reach the club by taking the MacArthur Boulevard cut off, turning left on Telegraph Avenue and continuing up Telegraph to Durant Avenue.



COORDINATORS OF SOPHOMORE WEEK activites, June 2-6, are committee members under the direction of Ralph Morinelli, center front row, seen checking on agenda. Aiding him are left to right: Ken Dunwoody, Mel Watson, Violet Litros and George Korbay. Seated are Eleanor Lange and Bob Clancey. Ken Anderson, seventh committeeman, was unable to be present.—Photo by Blanco.

COLLEGE HOUR DOUBLES

A double college hour is scheduled Friday to enable the soph-prof softball game to be played. (See page 3.)

Police To Check Auto Violations

Seventeen city motorcycle police will conduct a campus-wide checkup of student automobiles in the near future, according to Sergeant Robert Gremminger of the San Francisco Police Traffic Department.

Loud mufflers, blue tail lights, missing license plates, faulty brakes and defective windshield wipers will be among the objects noted by the police as part of their safe driving program.

The college checkup follows a recent San Francisco high school traffic survey.

Offenders here will be fined for their violations, but the high school violators under 18 were referred to the Youth Guidance Center, Gremminger revealed.

Locker Cleanup Due

Lockers must be cleared by Wednesday, June 18, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last week.

Contents left in the lockers after the June date will not be considered safe.

The lockers must be cleared for the use of students during the summer session, which begins on Monday, June 23, he pointed out.

Community College Theme Of Commencement Ceremony

Our Community College will be the theme of the 17th commencement ceremonies to be held at the War Memorial Opera House Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m., Oscar E. Anderson, in charge of the commencement, announced officially last week.

President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Joseph L. Alioto, president of the City Board of Education, will give short talks on the same general subject.

Associated Student President Robert Smirle will give the welcoming address, and will act as master of ceremonies for the commencement, Dr. Anderson said.

President Conlan will confer the Associate in Arts degree on the graduating sophomores.

Rehearsal Slated

Rehearsal for the ceremonies is scheduled for the afternoon of commencement at the Opera House from 2 to 4 p.m., Dr. Anderson declared, adding that if graduates are to attend the ceremonies, they should attend the rehearsal also.

On the night of the ceremonies, the time for the guests to arrive is set for 8 p.m., but the graduating students must be at the Opera House no later than 7 p.m.

If they are not there at the set time and in position for the ceremonies, then they will not be allowed to graduate from the stage, Dr. Anderson indicated.

Those students who do not plan to participate in the ceremonies will be given the opportunity to so state when they receive the special cards being sent them by mail. These cards are to be forwarded to the college by return mail if possible.

Those graduates who do not plan to attend the ceremonies may obtain their degrees from the registrar's office, Building 3, any time after July 1.

If they choose, they may leave a request at the registrar's office to have their degrees mailed to them.

Bids Available June 11

Invitations to the ceremonies may be obtained by the graduates after June 11, at the college bank during bank hours.

Invitations are free to the graduating students who are members of the Associated Students.

To non-members of the Associated Students, the price for invitations is included in the four-dollar charge made for the rental of the cap and gown. Those students who rent their caps and gowns are requested to bring their receipt to the bank to obtain their invitations.

Presentation of the several awards will be made by Dr. Clish, and Dr. Anderson announced that the winners of the President's Award plaque will not be named until the actual night of the ceremonies.

Phelan Widening Underway; Care In Driving Urged

A request that careful driving regulations be observed during the period of construction on Phelan Avenue was issued last week by Oscar E. Anderson, college controller.

The period of construction, during which the street will be widened from Ocean Avenue to Phelan Avenue, will last for several months, he said.

During the period of construction no lanes of traffic must be open at all times. This is stipulated in the contract, Dr. Anderson added.

Because of this stipulation, it is probable that entrance to the west campus via the Phelan Avenue entrances will be possible at all times.

However, during construction no parking will be permitted on the street.

Construction began recently when the removal of a portion of the lawn area in front of the main building was undertaken.

When completed, the street will allow four lanes of traffic with diagonal parking permitted on either side of the street.

Workshop To Present Sunday Afternoon Opera Showcase Concert

By Anna Baonerisiani

The third annual Opera Showcase, featuring Opera Workshop students, will be presented in the college's auditorium on Sunday, June 15, at 2:15 p.m., Flossita Badger, Opera Workshop directot, and Gloria Rotaudo, student manager, announced last week.

The students will participate in a program of operatic scenes, and in Puccini's one-act comedy, Gianni Schicchi.

The first part of the performance includes selections from Puccini's Madame Butterfly and La Boheme, and from Sigmund Romberg's The Desert Song. Soprano Claudia Orsborne and mezzo-soprano Barbara Warren will sing the Flower Duet from Puccini's Madame Butterfly.

Sopranos Beverly Keaton and Nancy Harp and tenor Donato Alvini will sing selections from Puccini's La Boheme. Soprano Gary Eliopoulos, bass John Catron, and baritone James Bogue will each sing an aria from Romberg's The Desert Song.

The second part of the program is the one-act comedy by Puccini, Gianni Schicchi. Baritone Ronald Dutro is featured in the lead role with Betty McNamara as his daughter Lauretta.

Thirteen other Opera Workshop students appearing in the opera are baritones Johnny Land, Richard Massei, Bogue, and Elmer Delaney, sopranos Doris Spencer and Miss Harp, mezzo-soprano Peggy Lawford, contralto Irene Halicki, tenor John Downing, and Catron.

The program's accompanist is Betty Wicklund. Refreshments will be served after the performance in the west campus auditorium.

Admission to the program is by invitation. Invitations are available to Associated Students at the bank and Ramporium.

Fletcher Captures Presidency By 12 Votes In AS Elections; Two Of Five Amendments Pass

By Nini Algeltinger

Inter-Fraternity Party candidate Stan Fletcher last week was elected Associated Student President over independent candidate Edward Tomasello by a vote of 180 to 160, in the only battle of an election in which 20 of the 21 offices went uncontested.

Two of the five amendments on the ballot were approved by the voters. The election commissioner will be given the status of a member of the AS president's cabinet. The second approved amendment dealt with championship awards for the major sports.

The defeated amendments concerned changing the office of yell leader from an elective to an appointive office, adding the position of historiar to the AS president's cabinet as an appointive office, and requiring candidates for AS elective and appointive offices to attend classes in parliamentary procedure prior to filing petitions.

In one of the smallest turnouts on record, only 348 ballots were cast out of a potential electorate of over 1200 AS cardholders, election officials said.

In addition to Fletcher as AS president, 20 student officials for the fall semester were confirmed by the voters in last week's elections.

Ann Chevrier, sister of former AS president Pete Chevrier and a former Student Council member, is the new vice-president. Paul Bixel is Associated Men Student president; Odette Trouillet is AWS president.

The new sophomore president is Dale Stricklin. Gene Beaudet succeeds Louis Fabbri as freshman president.

Sophomore Council seats for the fall have been filled by Gale Wright, Suzi Daneman, Louis Fabbri, Beatrice Lundgren, Ken Feige, Al Lithgow, and Mel Watson.

Completing Student Council are Freshman Members Fay Hirsch, Sally Hayden, Roy Bidwell, Philip Thompson, Julie Hanan, Betty Jo Cotton, and Carlton Diaz.

As polling places in the main building and student lounge closed last Wednesday, May 28, at 2 p.m., student leaders met in Building 2 to map strategy for the reactivation of student government here in the fall.

Disappointed by the lack of student interest shown in the election, AS president Bob Smirle called together Deans Louis F. Batmale and Robin Dunn, Bart Dempster, Dan Bledsoe, Ron Zimmerman, Lou Shepard, Paul Bixel, and other student leaders to discuss the situation.

Plans were made for daily conferences for the remainder of the semester.

Outgoing student government leaders and newly elected officers will be feted at an annual student government dinner tomorrow night at Rickey's. Individual awards for service will be given.



STAN FLETCHER stepped up to the post of Associated Student President last week by virtue of a 12 vote margin over his opponent Ed Tomasello.—Photo by Lipke.

Council Drafts Resolutions For Fall Budget

Two resolutions designed to facilitate Student Council action on the Associated Student budgets in the fall semester were passed by the council last week.

Introduced by the current finance commissioner, Norm Heise, the two resolutions concern the submission of budget requests and membership lists required by the 100 per cent ruling for release of funds.

The first, passed by a vote of 9-1-3, reads:

"Whereas each organization or activity that desires full or partial support from the Associated Students must submit a budget request to the finance committee.

"Be it therefore resolved that these budget requests must be returned to the finance committee eight school days from the date they were issued, or the organization failing to do so will forfeit any appropriations which would have been granted by the Associated Students.

"Be it further resolved that the finance committee, with the approval of the Student Council, shall act as judge in the legality of the excuses for delinquency."

The second resolution concerns the 100 per cent ruling. Passed by a vote of 10-4-1, it reads:

"Be it resolved that any organization failing to turn in the 100 per cent list one week before the end of the first midterm will forfeit their appropriations to the general fund unless they appear before the finance committee and state their reasons for not submitting said lists.

"Be it further resolved that the finance committee, with the approval the the Student Council, shall act as judge in such cases."

Spring Budget Bills Due By June 13

Deadline for the request to use money allocated in the Spring Associated Student budget has been set at Friday, June 6, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced last week.

All bills to be paid for by the budget funds must be in by the following Friday, June 13, Dr. Anderson added.

The spring budget totalled $11,711.

Long Range Building Plan To Expand Library

Modern Three Story Classroom-Library Goes To Blue Print Stage

By Bert Kenny

Always a core of knowledge for both the students and faculty members, the college library will expand even further in its service to education-seekers when the long-range building plans of the college are completed, according to Dean Edwin Sandys, the library's administrator.

Blueprint plans for a new three-story classroom-library building includes a further development of the library which will occupy most of the third floor, according to Clement Skrabak, of the library staff.

Seating capacity for the library will be approximately 700, while stack space will be made for 100,000 volumes.

Sharing the floor with laboratories and faculty offices, the library will cover four large rooms. Separate rooms for periodicals, reserve reading, stacks, general reading plus offices for staff members, and possible conference rooms where student groups may meet, will emphasize the central importance of the college library.

Supplying the all-important substances of an educational plant, books, magazines and reference materials, the college library goes further by offering individual attention to students.

Irene Mensing, the reference librarian, aids troubled students by suggesting methods to write term papers and plan speeches.

Leisure time may also be well spent in the third floor library by browsing through current periodicals such as late newspapers and magazines. Many books written purely for pleasure are found in the stacks. The science-fiction tales are now popular, Eleanor Blinn, of the library staff, said. Miss Blinn is in charge of the pamphlets which sometimes contain more up-to-date material than the bonded books.

Behind the circulation desk, where Miss Blinn and Betty Lundgren check books in and out, is the reserved book section for material that faculty members ask to be put aside for their students to use for outside reading and term papers. The instructors fill out forms to place certain books on two hour use.

The technical position of cataloguing, selecting, and ordering books is held by Katharine Pedley. A student seeking a book or pamphlet not on stock may fill out an order card, and if the written material is known to the library staff, it will be ordered.

On the west campus, a branch library has been set up in Building 2 to specifically enable students to obtain vocational materials and to look into various employment fields. B. F. Dryden is in charge of the branch.



COED MARILYN POWELL makes good use of the library's card index system. —Photo by Vipiana.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXIV, No. 10 — WEDNESDAY, JUNE 4, 1952 — Page 2

An Editorial

Open Discussion Of AS Problems Is Step In The Right Direction

THE Student Council meeting room upstairs in Building 2 last week was the scene of a momentous and serious conference held to examine the problems of student government—the first of a series of meetings that will continue throughout the semester.

A group of tireless student leaders and faculty members had gathered together in close harmony not to bury student government or to mourn it, but to revive and rebuild it and to make it a strong, potent force in student life on the campus.

Student government, they said in effect, is not dead. Rather, they agreed, with the right changes, new ideas, creativeness and above all, hard work and serious thought, it can be given a new lease on life.

How to get more students interested in the activities of student government and how to increase participation effectively seemed to be major areas of concern. The leaders in their first session worked together toward solutions with determined spirit. Each made significant, constructive contributions to the discussions as they listed some of the problems as they saw them. They were in accord with various proposals to increase membership and to invite a wider representation of students to seek positions of responsibility in the AS.

Before this informal committee lies a gigantic task that scarcely can be completed in the short time left in the semester. But they have, we believe, made imporant and commendable steps in the right direction.

We should like to see other students get in on the groundwork and planning stages of the new student government that seems apparent. We feel there are a number of students who are interested in student government, although last week's light vote in AS elections did not offer too clear an indication. **We urge all students to express their ideas and beliefs in this matter whether it be through the columns of this newspaper, in Student Council meetings, or in club and organization discussions.**

With that kind of determination, action, and spirit—the democratic kind—student government and the activity program of the college once more is sure to spring into life fullborn.

A Reputation Endangered . . .

BECAUSE of the actions of a few irresponsible and thoughtless individuals, a student's graduation is destined to be an unhappy one.

His watch and a wallet containing personal, irreplaceable papers, were stolen recently. His mother had worked six months to pay for the watch—her gift to a son completing two years of college.

Both the son and the mother made written appeals to this newspaper in hopes that whoever took the valuable will return them.

". . . our reputation is being endangered because of a few deplorable students of this college who have not yet learned the meaning of honesty and integrity," the letter puts it so aptly.

We hope that the person or persons who took the valuables will reconsider their actions and return them to either of the following places:

The lost and found department, Building 2; The Guardsman office, Building 4; or by mail to the owner, Don R. Davis, 676 Ninth Avenue, San Francisco.

Only then will a mother who **"did without so much so I could make my son happy"** have her faith restored in the honesty of college students and a student's graduation will be that much more memorable and happy.

College Roundup

Faculty At NSTC Proficient In Art Of Writing

By Charles Lane

● **North State Texas College** (Denton, Texas): A recent survey at North State revealed the rather wide writing proficiency of the faculty at this Texas college. A list was compiled showing the published works of 100 of the faculty members whose subjects range from electricity to sociology. The titles of the books and articles are as interesting and as wide as the range in subjects; for example: The Opinion Survey on Electricity; X-Ray Determination of Thermal Expansion of Co-Efficients of Crystals; and The Diet of the Short-Eared Owl.

● **Santa Monica City College:** Hedda Hopper, well-known newspaper and radio reporter, is sponsoring the education of a Japanese boy at SMCC. The student, born in Japan, is a business major and will return to Japan after his education is completed. In explaining her action, Miss Hopper said, **"Our only real hope for peace is to familiarize the Japanese people with the significance of what democracy is."**

● **San Jose State College:** Graduating seniors at SJS wer given recently an examination in California government. However, the students were cautioned not to worry, because, they were told, the test is of "eighth grade level."

● **Long Beach City College:** A parking problem at this college has been the cause of a rather foreboding announcement by the college dean. The parking lot assigned to the faculty and to paraplegic students is being upset by students unauthorized to do so. In the future, the announcement by the college dean stressed, any unauthorized person who persists in parking in that lot will be suspended from college.

News To Nobody . . . by The Spectator

And Absent Minded Moment— Smirle Misplaces Automobile

PARODYING the absent-minded professor, Associated Student President Bob Smirle was the perfect example of dismay last week. On his way home, Smirle found that his car was not in the usual parking place.

Thinking that he could have misplaced it on the campus, he hoofed around the parking area in search of his auto. Meeting with no success, he surmised that his car was stolen and that the "thieves were probably stripping the car now."

After meeting Dean Louis Batmale during his search and seeking his advic, Smirle telephoned the Ingleside police station that his car was stolen. Returning to his office, Smirle then realized what had become of his car—it was in a neighboring gas station being serviced.

Lyrical Lawman . . .

Aside from his Law Enforcement studies at the college and a daily stint as a patrolman for the San Francisco Police department, John Mackey finds time to pursue his singing vocation. Recently he appeared on Armand Girard's weekly television variety program and sang an Italian selection.

Alumni Honors . . .

Fields of law and government call two 1950 graduates of the college. Donald Peters, who will be graduated from the University of California this semester, has been accepted for the Bolt School of Law on the U. C. campus.

Lloyd Grable, who will be graduated from U. C. this semester, has been elected to Phi Beta Kappa. He has already been accepted for public administration, and now is taking a competitive examination for the foreign service.

Summer "Vacation" . . .

Vacation job hunting presents no problem for four Guardsman staff members who have parlayed their college experience into summer newspaper positions.

Editor Bob Rezak continues with his job at the San Francisco Chronicle; Bob Reilly, managing editor, goes to Oakland to work on the Tribune; Nini Aigeltinger, assistant managing editor, to the Jewish Community Bulletin; and Al Guthertz, feature editor, will begin work on the Lafayette Sun.

Round Table . . .

Adding to his duties on the college Come To Order program, Lloyd Luckmann has assumed the role of a moderator on the new KPIX Wednesday evening show, Round Table, which will give weekly results of straw ballots taken throughout San Francisco on candidates. Prominent party leaders will appear on the program for the verbal scrutiny of voters.

Ram's Horn



Contributor Voices Opinion On Student Government Elections

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

The recent election, or should I say pseudo-election, here at the college idicates clearly the tacit indictment of the electorate at this institution toward the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Far removed from the idea of an indomitable combination of the minority is the insolence of the would-be independent candidate and/or the voter in the majority ranks. It seems to this observer that it must be self-gratifying for those candidates who have been mollycoddled and spared the efforts of strain or hardships in winning their seats in student government. This minority has become obsessed with the feeling of security in small numbers and likewise the majority of large numbers has become the stumbling block of organization and resistance toward the tactics of this "machine" which not only threatens the very essence of a democratic student government, but which has in fact already stifled the initiative of competitive elections.

It is the indubitable fact that since the "machine" has succeeded in crushing all opposition, the affairs of the majority will not be heard without bias and with little debate in council.

The right of the minority to be heard as well as the right of the majority seems to be contrary to confirmed cases but it is one of the idiosyncrasies of the present state of affairs at this college.

The initiative necessary to correct these inequalities rests in the hands of the electorate. Your indignation can be felt and inevitably rests with you.

Charles Osborne

Life With Reilly . . . Poor Spell Of Whether

ALWAYS an insult to sophisticated college students is the infrence that they are poor spellers.

Take for example an instence that was brought to attention last week. A peculierly sharp-eyed individual showed us a Guardsman news story dealing with a bridal dress. He the word sargeant. Well any fool pointed gleafully that we'd mispelled knows it is spelled that way.

Equally, when instructors stand up and cast snide remarks upon the spelling achelvements of the class, it is a galling thing.

The other morning a friend of ours, who is in Comunications 5A complained about the vocabulary tests. the instructor was continualy assigning. He doesn't understand that such tests are constructive.

After all, how far can a person get in his complicated wurld unless he knows how to spell?

More Spelling Bees

We think we should reintroduce the spelling bees which were all the rage when we were in grammer school. We can see it now: From swallowing goldfish in the twenties, raiding sorority houses in the fifties, to holding mass spelling bees in the sixties.

We advocate further the use of such helpful, ordinary words as disestablishmentarianism, farraginous, vitameatavegimine and hypervitaminosis. Always amusing to us is the fable of the schoolboy who spelled the word, wagc, yowzitch. How ignorent!

Of course, all this casts a reflection upon the incredible trade names we get in commercial advertising these days. Such as a certain lotion known as Dri-Blu. Why can't it be Dry Blue? The younger generashun can't help making spelling mistakes when they read things like that there.

Provincial People

Also some provincial people object to such funnetic words as thru, altho and fotograf. It saves a heap of time for those who don't like to spell out words like although all the time.

Our head's made up. It is the same with grammer; just a little bit of practice and you can mastermind it. It doesn't take no genious. There is no deference between good spelling, good grammer, and succesful writing.

Us college scholars don't need no help, because aside from being well up on current topics we can also write illirate accounts of them.

The Higher Echelon

Actually we're quite lucky at being able to spell so good. It was only after long hours of intense study of prefixes, vowels, and consonants that we reached this present — well you might say—higher echelon of ability.

More's the pity that everybody can't be so bodacious excelent.

Just take a little time to analize your spelling. Or is it analyze? Or is it analyse?—By Bob Reily. Or is it Reilley? Or Reilly?

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52

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Guardsman SPORTS

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Soph-Prof Traditional Clash Friday



STATE JUNIOR COLLEGE sprint champ, Harry Wade, is shown warming up for one of the meets.—Photo by Vipiona.

Floyd Smashes Way To Top In Intra Tourney

By Joe Callas

Boxing with the speed and agility of a seasoned performer, Ted Floyd, 175 pound husky, emerged as the best boxer of the annual intramural boxing tournament, last Wednesday evening.

Floyd, the type of fighter that boxing promoters dream about, was awarded the trophy as the outstanding boxer of the tourney.

Fighting a preliminary bout to qualify for the finals, Floyd apparently preserved his energy during his first bout with cagy Dick Greenberg and gained a three round split decision. In his second bout of the evening, Floyd swarmed all over Charley Howell to gain an unquestionable unanimous victory.

Howell was dropped midway in the second stanza by a hard right cross to the jaw after moving Floyd against the ropes.

A mild upset was pulled in the 150-pound senior division when George Perry pounded out a split decision over Elmo Ellis. The bout could have gone either way, but Perry finished with a flurry in the last round to assure his victory in the best fight of the evening.

In the novice heavyweight division, George Darrah scored a second round technical knockout over shotputter Walt Rilliet.

Results of the bouts were:

NOVICE

130—Bob Bukowatz dec. Ray Adams.
135—Peter Wieslick dec. Larry Young.
155—Lenny Darden dec. Don Brady.
165—Frank Kalafate dec. Bill Breece.
175—H. Kuykendall dec. F. Whitels.
Hvy—George Darrah tko Walt Rilliet.

SENIOR

135—Pasqual Sanchez dec. Bill Ninnis.
150—George Perry dec. Elmo Ellis.
170—Ted Floyd dec. Chas. Howell.

PRELIMINARIES

135—Larry Young dec. Norm Abernathy.
Fix Alleged

175—Frank Whitels dec. Joe Gaspar.
175—Ted Floyd dec. Dick Greenberg.

Another upset was registered by little Lenny Darden as he scored a three round split decision over his taller opponent, Don Brady, in the 155 novice class.

Hitting Stars Highlight Season

City College's defeat of Santa Rosa earlier in the season stands out now as the highlight of the 1952 baseball season, Coach Bill Fischer declared recently.

For Santa Rosa is the California two-year College champion, by virtue of two out of three wins over Santa Ana.

Winning half of their final conference games, the Rams showed definite improvement over early season form.

"The most gratifying thing was the way many of the lesser players on the team made rapid improvement and became regulars on the team," Fischer added.

Many of these men, such as Tom James, catcher, who ended the season hitting .400, were instrumental in giving the team the impetus to play as a unit.

Others were George Hoberg, who became regular third baseman after a late season start and finished the season as a long ball hitter and a great defensive player.

Fred Dueming finished with a .351 batting average, only to be beaten out by his teammate, Ben Dito, who, as the steadiest Ram hitter, finished with a .388 average. Dito, who was the regular second baseman, had sparked many a rally with his clutch hitting.

Pitcher Jerry Pandolfi, who won two games in the latter part of the season, made up for not winning a game last year. He also had the highest hitting percentage with a .463 average.

"As the prospect of some of the boys entering the pro ranks," Fischer said, "many of them will end up in the pro ranks, but need a few years' experience."

Wade Puts Ram In Third Place In State Finals

By Bob Snow

The City College track squad, led by Harry Wade, powered into third place in the State Junior College Championships at Santa Rosa, Saturday, May 24.

"Hurricane" Harry roared to victories in the hundred and 220, as the Rams ran up a total of 38 points, finishing behind Los Angeles City College and Los Angeles Valley College.

Wade tied the meet record for the century by scampering to a six-inch victory over Joe Graffio of Compton, who had previously set the mark in a trial heat with a :10.0 dash.

The championships saw six meet records wiped off the slates, and one national mark erased by Clyde Wetter, Modesto's south-paw shotputter, who flung the 16 pound ball to a new high of 51' 4¾". Wetter bettered the mark of USC's Lew Davis, 51' 2½", set in 1948 when the latter was at Menlo.

Ron Bauer, the Ram mile ace, was unable to hold the pace he set throughout the distance event, and was beaten by three feet in a thrilling stretch sprint by Bruce Wood of Orange Coast College who went on to establish a new meet standard of 4:23.6 for the mile.

Incidentally, Wade was the day's only double winner, coupling a :22.45 win in the 220 with his record tying coup in the hundred.

The Ram sprint star has proved to be one of the most consistent workers during the year, coming up with win after win when the squad needed points most.

Wade, along with Bauer and Vern Chambers, will go down in the college's track annals as the three most outstanding cindermen of 1952, and they can surely be classified with ex-Ram Ollie Matson, who never failed to give the fans a thrill while in competition for the college.

Matson is now warming up for a berth on the U. S. Olympic squad.

WAA Group To Perform At Big "E" Opening

Eight members of the Women's Athletic Association folk dancing group will participate in a variety show planned for the Emporium-at-Stonestown's grand opening, Laurine Bergin, folk dancing instructor, announced recently.

The opening is scheduled for the early part of June, and the group will appear in a series of western square dances. The partners who will dance are Joanna Smith and Ed Dallaha, and Claire Lippi and Dave Wenzlaff.

On May 29, the WAA held its annual banquet at Sigmund Stern Grove. The barbecue was followed by fireside singing and the announcing of the newly elected officers of the WAA. The candidates for President were Betty Jo Cotton and Mildren Stoll; for Vice-President, Miss Hansen and Anna Buonaristiani; and for Secretary-Treasurer, Betty Orton and Barbara Sieget. Election results will be announced publicly next week.

Seventeen women were presented with blocks and awards for their participation in this semester's sports program.

Revenge Sought By Win-Thirsty Sophs In Annual Melee

By A Soph

Hoping to win in the classic series against the faculty, the sophomores of the college are fired up and ready to match bats with the "ancients" in the annual soph-prof baseball game on the practice football field this Friday in an extended college hour.

With revenge in their hearts and blood in their eyes, the sophs will be ready. If they win this game, they will bring the modern series up to 4-2 in favor of the profs.

Newsmen Barred!

Practicing with a frenzy equal to that of the New York Yankees, they have barred all local newsmen from their practice site, because of the suspicious nature of the "learned ones."

Marvin Ussery, manager of the great soph team, hopes to shove the "weaklings" right out on to Ocean Avenue with his team's tremendous slugging ability. They will be superior to the instructors on the hill, because they get more sunshine than do the "brains."

These haggard individuals who sit and correct tests in their cubicles, have never seen the sunlight and air on the other side of "Pneumonia Hill."

On the other hand, the "boys" from the gymnasium located on the other side of the hill benefit from a great amount of sunshine and are not "lily-white" like the profs.

Revenge will be the most important factor for the sophs, because it is their only chance to get even with their rivals for the "unfair" grades they have received and also to "persuade" the profs to give them good grades on their finals.

Practice games have been held with small time clubs like the Oakland Oaks and San Francisco Seals, and after a few innings the score keeper had to throw away the scorebook, because he ran out of space to mark down the runs as they continuously swept across the plate.

Fix Alleged

The profs, who have allegedly tried to fix past games, will be surprised to learn that at a recent meeting of the Kefauver (who's he?) committee they are being investigated and had better watch their step.

Playing in this momentous affair will be the cream of the sophomore class: Warren "Killer" Hagberg, Fred "Slider" Nelman, Marvin "Spike" Ussary, Don "Butterball" Stephens, Mario "Fats" Lombardi, Bob "Slippery" Bondanza, Ashbury "Champ" Butler, Bob "Old-timer" Wilson, Doug "Grassy" Green, Bill "Casanova" Cary, Don "Bones" Dupin, Ray "Ozark" Sells, Hank "Moose" Marshall, and Bill "King" Jacobs.

Starting Berths Open For '53 Casaba Season; Three Prep Stars Due

With some outstanding preps expected to attend the College next semester and a few returning veterans, the basketball team has a good chance to again capture the Big Seven championship, believes Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Although it is not official yet, Tom Hess from Lowell High, John Forbes from Polytechnic, and Jerry Stack, all-city from Balboa, are expected to boost the Ram cause.

Hillsman added that although he hasn't the full schedule for next season, 25 games are expected to be played. Besides the teams in the conference, the Rams will play the U.S.F. frosh, the U.C. frosh and will engage in two pre-season tournaments.

When asked whether the team would leave the country next season, Hillsman said that, "there is a possibility that we may go to Hawaii, but this is not official yet."

Hillsman stressed that a ball player on a two year college team has many advantages:

"He starts by playing on the varsity squad which plays against other good teams. He gets to travel around the country, playing different teams, and if he goes on to a university he will have experience which will help him make the varsity."

Double College Hour Slated for Contest

Because of the Soph-Prof annual softball game, a double college hour has been scheduled this Friday, June 6, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., with 11 o'clock class meetings cancelled.

The tilt will be played on the college football field and will feature the graduating sophomores against their ageless opponents, the profs.

Following the contest, Phi Beta Delta fraternity will present the winners with their perpetual Soph-Prof softball trophy.

Suffering four setbacks in a row, the sophs will be out to gain their first win since 1948.

Ram Stars Feted At Annual Block SF Award Dinner

City College athletes were honored at the annual Block S. F. award banquet, held May 27, at the college cafeteria.

Nearly 50 members of local teams were awarded blocks which were presented by the respective coaches.

Outstanding player trophies were presented to baseballer, George Zuceca; basketballer, Mario Lombardi, who was named on All Conference and All State teams; Vern Chambers and Ron Bauer, trackmen; and golfer, Dick Kucich.

Guest speaker for the occasion was Clarence "Nibs" Price, basketball curtailment the wisemen wanted to battle the coeds in order to "perpetuate the game."

Price stressed the importance "of athletics in the college and that many college presidents are trying to de-emphasize sports, and are trying to de-emphasize things that are not good for sports." He also remarked that "sports help to build up the prestige of the college."

President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud was present at the banquet along with college officials and coaches from the several high schools.

Sut Chalios, sports writer for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, was also present.

Athletic director Jack Gaddy said that "although some teams didn't win championships, they did a swell job."

Henry Marshall, president of the Block S. F., acted as master of ceremonies, introducing the speakers and concluded the dinner by reminding the new Block S. F. members of the coming meeting at which time new officers for the fall semester will be elected.

All five trophy winners were well known in San Francisco during their high school days. Zuceca was an all-city shortstop for two years at Mission High School, while Lombardi was burning up hardwood floors for Galileo High School. Chambers and Bauer were cindermen for Washington, while Kucich was a Mission graduate along with Zuceca.

"Nine Old Men" Train For Head-On With Youngsters

By A Prof

When Abner P. Doubleday introduced baseball to a group of collegians back in 1839, he little realized that his new innovation would mark time and take on the ridiculous proportions that the annual Soph-Prof softball fray has produced.

Plays defying all the unwritten laws of the diamond have occurred and will occur no matter who are the participants in this hotly contested battle on Friday.

It has been recorded that on one occasion when a ball was thrown plate-ward from the outfield to cut off the winning run, a prof pitcher "relayed" the ball with his head to the catcher who tagged the sliding runner.

The game has also had its share of pre-game pranks. It is not uncommon to find the opponents' bats split, drinking water salted, softballs water-logged, or the bench laden with tacks.

These poor-man Clifton Webbs have created an advantage by threats of failures in the final exams.

It is with this edge that the learned ones have walked off with three consecutives during the modern series. The last time the grads won was back in '48, 7-4.

(During the war, when man power was at a premium, the administration, siding with the profs, curtailed the annual game for a limited period. However, it was learned, prior to the curtailment the wisemen wanted to battle the coeds in order to "perpetuate the game."

This move by the professors was abandoned when they learned of a soph scheme to place on the team professional women softball players who were stationed in the Wave barracks—now the west campus.

During the past weekends, prior to the contest, the profs have been training at the famous mineral resort, Boyes Springs. And the report that the "boys" have had to spend most of their time taking spring baths to relieve the aches and pains they incurred in practice is only idle rumor and wishful thinking.

According to team captain Jack Brady, the team will be in fine shape for the "soft-ball" contest; however, since their 4-3 series wins over a pickup team of ex-h scouts, the men have been confined to rigid training rules and must live in the campus dorms. They can't even go home to their families, Brady has ordered.

The prof roster, despite the many years of competition, still remains almost intact. Here is the lineup: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Casey" Batmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Ima" Dunn, Lee "Bulldog" Elsan, Don "Zoe Ann" Jensen, Roy "Palooka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Art "The Arms" Elston, Joe "Hurryin' " Amori, Bill "No Hit" Fischer, and Jack "Smilin' " Gaddy.



HANDSOME JACK BRADY AND MARIO LOMBARDI match fists in choosing sides for the annual "brall" game. Brady won, but short-patcher Lombardi and his group of revengeful sophomores will be out to halt the profs' four-game winning streak. —Photo by Lipke.

AGS Members To Entertain Honor Graduates At Dinner

Plans are being tentatively made for a dinner to honor this semester's Alpha Gamma Sigma honor graduates and life members of the honor society, Donald Jensen, sponsor, announced recently.

The group held another in its present series of lectures last night in Room 100 of the main building. The discourse was entitled Red Tides in Asia, and the speaker was Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor here.

A complete list of all Alpha Gamma Sigma members here has recently been released by Jensen. The names of all 97 members are as follows:

Alelard Aldecoa, Carrel Anderson, Margot Arlom, Bentley Adair, Con Bean, Farrington Blaisdell, Philip Bray, Kenneth Bryan, Anna Buoncristiani, Iran Biorch.

James Christensen, Joyce Cody, William Combs, Esperanza Couto, Julia Cravotto, Nemecio Cruz, June Davis, John Davis, Anthony DeMattei, Deane Denberry, William Duzet, Lois English, Alice Ferraris, Chuck Gee, Joanie Gock, Douglas Green, Robert Haas, Elizabeth Hall, Peggy Hammer, Fred Hampton, Lou Harder, Louis Harrison, June Hilson, Una Holm, Francis Hom, Bruce Hood, Peter Hudson, Reane Hunter, Renae Hunter,

Sylvia Iredale, Jun Iwamoto, Robert Jacks, Wray Jacobs, Phil Jarvie, Maurine Johnson, Kazooko Kawaguchi, Louis Krieger, Robert Lee, Al Legasa, Frank Lettich, Ronald Lightcrink, Agnes Lippi, Eleanore Lorenzen, Robert Lott, Robert Luehr, Beatrice Lundgren, Lorraine Lundgren.

Edward MacDonald, John Mackey, John Madden, Bob Mancuso, Alice McLaughlin, Lore Menders, Kenneth Molino, Hercules Morphopoulos, Pearl Morphopoulos, James Mullen, Harold Osborne, Diane Perrine, Leonard Potts, Willi a Piercy, Richard Piess.

Robert Richard, Leona Romashko, David Ruegs, Martha Sanders, Joelle Sandkulla, Jake Sasser, Marjorie Schnittger, Helene Shields, Nancy Stelling, Milton Sue, Hild Sweeney, Sabelin Trene, Albert Watanabe, Ruth Wildes, Robert Wharton, John Wilson, Henry Wong, C. J. Woodruff, Verna Young, Yee Young.

Poetry, Humor Highlight 1952 Forum Magazine

The annual student literary magazine, Forum, has been in circulation for two days and may still be obtained at the Ramporium for 50 cents.

This year's issue of Forum has more poetry than prose, which was described as unusual for a mag of its type by Dorothy Mercer, sponsor.

Included in the magazine is some very good experimental verse. There are no serious articles except short stories, which is also an unusual feature. Another item of interest is that for the first time there were very few stories submitted about World War II. The lyric poetry is excellent in content, Miss Mercer declared.

The following students contributed to Forum and have had their manuscripts accepted: **Bob Reilly, June Fairbanks, Carlos Nolte, Alan J. Bostick, Anna Buoncristiani, A. H. Shields, Arthur Fonseca, Duane M. Belcher, Donald Osier, Chester Pennington, James Moran, Georgina Swank, Edward Mayland, Robert H. Glenn, Sakai Komatsu, E. H. Soules.**

Art contributions were from Ken Davis, John Ferguson, P. C. Wann, and James McNeill. Also accepted for publication was John Lincoln Wilson's aphorism.

Miss Mercer said that all contributors who wish their manuscripts returned may pick them up in Building 19, Room 19 during the remaining part of this week.



HOTEL AND RESTAURANT students Russ Aliotti, of San Francisco, and Issa Bondak, a native of Transjordon, were strolling musicians at the recent 13th annual California Northern Hotel Association spring luncheon held here on the compus.—Photo by Cassly.

Hotel Students Leave Today For Summer Positions

As part of their curriculum, non-graduating hotel and restaurant division students will be leaving today for various summer positions in local and resort restaurants, Wendell Muntz, division placement director, declared.

The students, who must compile weekly progress reports, along with their employer for the division as part of their course of study, will be employed for a minimum of ten weeks, Muntz added.

Meanwhile, Hilda Watson, division spokesman, pointed out that there is an abundance of jobs available in the hotel and restaurant field, but the number of trained personnel is smaller than the demand.

The recent 13th Annual California Northern Hotel Association spring luncheon, given here by graduating fourth semester students, was highlighted by speeches by President Louis G. Conlan and President Emeritus A. J. Cloud.

Given in honor of the hotel operators of Northern California, members of the division's advisory committees and members of local restaurant associations, guests were entertained by strolling musicians attired in costumes representative of early California.

In conjunction with the report that special operating hours will be established during finals week, Mrs. Watson added, cafeteria facilities will be curtailed for the summer session.

The cafeteria and fountain schedule will be published next week.

Ushering Jobs Now Available

Summer ushering positions at the Civic Auditorium and Opera House are now available for interested students, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, announced this week.

Applications for ushering services, which entitle students to free admission to the performances, should be made on or before Friday, June 20, to Dean Dougherty in Building 2.

Opening season highlights include musical productions, guest star appearances, opera and light opera works.

Dean Dougherty asked that students be informed that no ushering assignments had been scheduled for the Civic Light Opera Series set for the Curran Theater. Assignments only cover performances held at the Opera House and Civic Auditorium.

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Induct Members

By Louanne Morford

Formal initiations dominate the news scene this week with several large affairs scheduled.

Lambda Alpha, music honor society, after an inactive semester, plan a formal initiation tomorrow night at the home of Katherine Kerrigan, past president of the group.

Six new members will be initiated. They are Jim Bogue, John Land, Frank Mena, Lionel Samuels, Vincent Ruocco, and Bob Berthiume. Members who have completed a year of membership will also be honored and will receive membership pins. Those who will receive pins are George Morrison, Gloria Rotando, and Barbara Morris.

Refreshments will follow the ceremony and all members, past and present, are invited to attend.

Members of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority held a picnic with the **Phi Beta Delta** fraternity on June 1.

Alpha Lambda Chi sorority held a business meeting and formal initiation on May 27 at the home of Barbara Scott.

One member, Betty Solerno, received her pin at the ceremony.

Delta Psi sorority held a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** fraternity on May 28.

Delta Psis will hold their pledge dinner on Saturday, June 14. Nine will receive their pins. Those to be honored are Connie Marvilias, Dot Psieser, Sue Bergarin, Julie Hannan, Mary Lou Balas, Meg Schiek, Greta Dal, Angela Ring, and Jean Baramwell.

Lording it over the **Alpha Sigma Delta** these days are the **Phi Beta Deltas.** Seems that after holding the **Perpetual Trophy** for two semesters, the **Alpha Sigs** bowed to the superior **Phi Delts** in a pre season football game held at the Marin Town and Country Club on May 25.

Election of officers for the fall '52 semester will be held tonight by the **Newman Club.** This important meeting will be held at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets, at 7:45 o'clock.

Washington Again Leads Enrollment

George Washington High School, for the sixth consecutive year, leads all other San Francisco high schools in the number of graduates now attending the college. This fact was released last week by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Washington, with a total of 261 graduates attending the college, is well ahead of second place Balboa, which has an enrollment of 211.

Lowell High is third in the list with 187 students, followed by Lincoln with 172, and Mission with 163. In sixth place is Commerce, a scant 9 students behind Mission, with 154.

Following Mission are Polytechnic and Galileo with 128 and 103 respectively. Then in order come Girl's High with 20, Samuel Gompers with 7, and S. F. Continuation with 1.

San Francisco private school graduates as a group total 294. East Bay schools have sent 452 students to the college, while other California schools account for 334 of the college attendance.

Graduates from high schools outside of California number 355 while there are 268 foreign high school graduates attending the college.

Controller To Study In Europe

Combining a summer vacation trip to Europe with studies of college administration, Oscar E. Anderson, controller and coordinator of business management, goes on Sabbatical leave at the close of the semester.

Canadian-born Dr. Anderson joined the faculty in 1939 as an instructor in mathematics and physics. Terminating his teaching duties in Spring, 1946, he was appointed to his present position of controller and in this office was "responsible for getting the west campus set up."

Dr. Anderson's duties, as coordinator and assistant to the president, include expediting Institutional budgets, supervising bank activities, sale of Associated Student cards, and physical properties of the college, including lockers and equipment.

Social Committee Sets Last Meet Today

Members of the old and newly-elected Social Committee will hold the last meeting of the semester today at 1 p.m. in Building 2B, Violet Litras, chairman, announced.

Miss Litras urged full attendance as the tentative social calendar for next year will be planned. All clubs, activities, sororities, and fraternities, intending to sponsor any event are expected to submit a date to the committee today.

Certificate Forms For Deferment Are Available Now

Students who have had letters sent by the college to their local draft board for deferment and who wish continued deferment, should report to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, before the end of the present semester, and make application for a student certificate, Dr. Marsh announced last week.

A student certificate informs the student's draft board of his standing in the college in relation to his class. These certificates, Dr. Marsh said, are very useful to the draft board in determining future deferments.

The certificates will be sent to the student's local board after the finnl grades have been tabulated, Dr. Marsh said.

Amori Heads California Vocational Association

Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, was elected president of the Council of California Vocational Associations at that group's Spring conference held at San Jose recently.

Under discussion at the Council were administrative changes in vocational education, work experience in public education, financial support, and professional advancement.

Amori represented the National Vocational Guidance Association. Other members of the delegation were from the California Home Economics, Business Education, and Industrial Education Associations.

The groups' objective is the improvement of teacher quality in vocational education, promotion of broad public relations programs, and other general improvements in these fields, Amori said.

CAB To Elect Fall Semester Officers

Election of Club Activities Board officers for Fall 1952, will be held on Tuesday, June 10, when the bi-weekly meeting is in session.

Officers are chosen from this semester's members and will be expected to attend meeting next semester. The CAB meetings may be taken for credit of one unit, Political Science G36.

Robin Dunn, sponsor of the CAB, urged all clubs to prepare to name a CAB representative for next semester's board meeting.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1952

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Tuesday, June 17	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Tuesday, June 17	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Tuesday, June 17	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Monday, June 16	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, June 16	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Monday, June 16	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Thursday, June 19	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Thursday, June 19	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Thursday, June 19	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, June 18	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, June 18	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Wednesday, June 18	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Thursday, June 19	1:00- 5:00
12 MWF	Thursday, June 19	1:00- 3:00
12 TTh	Thursday, June 19	3:30- 5:30
1 Daily	Tuesday, June 17	1:00- 5:00
1 MWF	Tuesday, June 17	1:00- 3:00
1 TTh	Tuesday, June 17	3:30- 5:30
2 Daily	Wednesday, June 18	1:00- 5:00
2 MWF	Wednesday, June 18	1:00- 3:00
2 TTh	Wednesday, June 18	3:30- 5:30
3 Daily	Friday, June 20	1:00- 5:00
3 MWF	Friday, June 20	1:00- 3:00
3 TTh	Friday, June 20	3:30- 5:30
4 MWF	Monday, June 16	3:30- 5:30

Hygiene 21—Mon., June 16 2:30-4:30 (Rooms 100, 136 and 200)
Hygiene 22—Mon., June 16 2:30-4:30 (Rooms 5K and 5L)
Hygiene 12—Mon., June 16 2:30-4:30 (Rooms 204 and 205)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXIV · SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1952 · NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Conlan Confers AA's June 20

Student Awards To Be Presented At Ceremonies

By Charles Lane

Graduating sophomores will receive Associate in Arts degrees at the 17th annual cap and gown commencement ceremonies to be held Friday, June 20, at 8 p.m. at the War Memorial Opera House.

Presentation of the awards will be made by President Louis G. Conlan. Associated Student President Robert Smirle will act as master of ceremonies for the exercises, according to Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, in charge of the commencement.

Program for the ceremonies includes speeches by President Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of Public Schools, and Joseph L. Alioto, president of the Board of Education.

Students speakers for the ceremonies, who were chosen on basis of scholarship and ability to represent best their majors at the college, are Nini Aigeltinger, journalism major; Frank Nerney, pre-legal major; William Combs, merchandising management major, and George Savo, hotel and restaurant major.

Our Community College, the general theme of the commencement ceremonies, will be the topic of the speakers, Dr. Anderson said.

Musical entertainment for the ceremonies will include solos by sophomore Garifilia Eliopoulos, who will sing Bohm's Calm as the Night, and by sophomore James Bogue, who will sing the Toreador Song from Bizet's opera Carmen.

Miss Eliopoulos and Bogue will sing the duet, Thine Alone, from the operetta Eileen by Victor Herbert.

The A Cappella Choir under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing Ave Maris Stella, by Grieg, and America the Beautiful, arranged by Olsen.

Ceremonies close with the choir singing the College Alma Mater, under the direction of student dirctor Robert Berthiaume.

Accompanist for the singers and the choir will be Betty Wickland.

Additional musical entertainment will be provided by the college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn.

The processional march will be The War March of the Priests by Mendelssohn, and the recessional will be March from Scipio by Handel. Quentin Anlnao, graduating music student, will conduct the orchestra in the National Anthem.

Those graduates who do not plan to attend the ceremonies may receive their degrees at the registrar's office, Building 3, after July 1, Dr. Anderson said.

If they so choose, they may leave a request at the registrar's office to have their degrees mailed to them.

Included among the graduates will be the students who are permanent members of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma.



JIM BOGUE graduates and is soloist in commencement exercises next week. He also appears in the Opera Showcase program Sunday. (See page 4)—Photo by Viplano.

Graduates Due For 2-4 P. M. Rehearsal

Rehearsal for commencement has been set for the day of graduation from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Opera House.

Commencement begins at 8 p.m., but the graduates must be at the Opera House by 7 p.m.

Invitations may be obtained at the college bank during bank hours after today.

Graduates who are members of the Associated Students will receive their invitations with the presentation of their AS cards.

Graduates who have paid the four-dollar rental fee for their cap and gown will receive their invitations with the presentation of their rental receipt.

Registration Date For Summer Session Set For June 23

Registration for the college summer session will take place on Monday, June 23, beginning at 8 a.m., F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, declared last week.

Classes will start the following day and will end August 5.

Since the summer session period is brief compared to the Fall and Spring semesters, units of credit for most courses will be reduced. A similar plan is used by the University of California, Dr. Marsh said.

Dr. Marsh also announced that registration for returning students for the Fall '52 semester students will take place on Wednesday, September 10. New students will register on Thursday, September 11, while classes begin on Friday, September 12.

Counselling appointments for planning programs for next semester can still be made, Dr. Marsh noted. To make an appointment, students should go to the counselling office in Building 3 where the time and date of the appointment will be made. A large number of students have yet to make their appointments, Dr. Marsh said.

He added that students wishing to be informed of their final grades may leave a stamped, self-addressed envelope in the registrar's office. Grades will be sent out as soon as they are computed.

Four Selected For Honors

Laivo, Kawaguchi Win Eastwood Prize

Alva Laivo and Kaz Kawaguchi are this year's winners of the annual Alice Eastwood Scholarships for floriculture majors.

Usually the $100 scholaship is awarded to one outstanding student, but these two students were considered of equal merit by the San Francisco Garden Club, which provides the award, and therefore each one will be presented with $100.

Requirements for the award consist of satisfactory grades, interest in the subject, and the student's potentiality in the field.

Kawaguchi, who is graduating this June, is planning to do nursery work in Colma at the Pacific Primrose Garden where he is currently employed. Laivo, an Ornamental Horticultural major, is planning to enter California Polytechnic College next spring.

The scholarship is provided by the San Francisco Garden Club and is in honor of Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, distinguished botanist and horticulturist. This is one of the largest scholarships offered to students here.

Paint Awards Go To Carlson, Asbill

The Harlan Award and the Nuodex Award for students majoring in paint technology were won this year by William Carlson and Clifford Asbill.

The awards consist of two sets of five-volumes of J. J. Mattiello's Protective and Decorative Coatings.

Carlson will be presented with the books at the Golden Gate Paint and Varnish Club's dinner in August. Hal R. Harlan, of Harlan Associates, will make the presentation.

Carlson, with a 2.5 grade average, has attained the best record in the day classes during the entire two-year course in paint technology. After his June graduation he plans to enter an occupational field in his major.

Asbill will receive his set of volumes as the member of the extended day classes in paint technology with the best record during the year. The award is presented by the Nuodex Product Company of Elizabeth, New Jersey, nationally known producer.

These books constitute an air encyclopedic coverage of the protive coatings industry.

Scholastic Cup Race Cut To Two Contenders

By Bart Kenny

The winner of the Scholastic Cup, Alpha Gamma Sigma honor award, was undecided early this week, although the number of possible recipients has been narrowed down to two graduating students, Don Jensen, AGS sponsor, announced yesterday.

Tabulation of probable semester grades has been made with the result that Henry Ming Wong, has an average of 2.93, while Jun Iwamoto has an average of 2.92, forcing a tight race for the award, which can go either way, Jensen said. Wong, a graduate of Galileo High School, and Iwamoto, from Lowell High School, are both accounting majors.

Jensen has recommended to the committee in charge of the award that duplicate awards be made to each student if these averages are maintained.

Graduating with high honors are Marjorie Schnittger with a scholastic average of 2.77, a commercial art major and a graduate of Balboa High School, who will start work in the art field immediately after graduating, and Francis Nerney, 2.78, now taking pre-legal courses.

University of California bound Richard Press, 2.75, a pre-legal major, and another Balboa graduate; Hilda Sweeney, 2.70, and Claire De Backer, Fall semester graduate with an average of 2.83, will also graduate with high honors.

Other students who will probably graduate with honors depending upon final semester grades are Nini Aigeltinger, 2.68; Robert Bordner, 2.32; James Christensen, 2.39; William Combs, 2.33; Marlene Cook, 2.58; Marie Henderson, 2.41; James Mullen, 2.33; Martha Sanders, 2.36; George Savo, 2.64; and Masamichi Watanabe, 2.38.

Students who completed their work in the Fall semester to graduate with honors include Lester Cooper, 2.64; Robert Harelson, 2.62; Howard Jaques, 2.51; Walter Hueston, 2.45; Joseph Nicholas, 2.35; William Paterson, 2.48; and Sondra Stull, 2.48.

Ruth Adelson completed her work in last year's summer session with a 2.39 average.

Wong will receive the Wall Street Journal award for the highest grades in business administration.

Commencement Speakers





FOUR FIELDS OF COLLEGE STUDY will be represented in commencement speeches by (left to right above) Francis Nerney, a pre-legal major, Nini Aigeltinger, journalism major and assistant managing editor of The Guardsman, William Combs, merchandising management major, and (below left) George Savo, hotel and restaurant major and student general manager of the division. All were selected on the basis of their scholarship and ability to represent their college majors. Their theme—a keynote of the ceremonies—will be Our Community College.—Photo by Lipke.

Four Honor Graduates Slated To Speak At Commencement

By Edwina Killoren

Following the theme, Our Community College, four graduating honor students are preparing commencement speeches representing their particular fields of study here, Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator, in charge of commencement, announced recently.

Among the four is one woman student, Nini Aigeltinger, assistant managing editor of The Guardsman and a journalism major. A graduate of Lowell High School and an honor student, Miss Aigeltinger has been active in college newspaper work.

During her first semester she worked with radio instructor Henry Leff publicizing "Making Music," the college's first class via FM radio. Editorial positions on The Guardsman and publicizing the evening division occupied her following semester activities.

Future plans include the completion of study at the University of California with particular emphasis on international relations.

A merchandising management major, William G. Combs, Alameda High School graduate, is second speaker of the group.

A member of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, Combs expects to return for a fifth semester of merchandising study.

A graduate of Sacred Heart High School, Francis G. Nerney, pre-legal major, is the third scheduled speaker.

Following service in the United States Army, Nerney enrolled in the college. Completion of a law course at the University of San Francisco is future accomplishment for the legal student.

Fourth speaker is George Savo, a hotel and restaurant major and graduate of South Lake High, in St. Clair Shores, Michigan.

A seven year hitch with the United States Navy, preceded his enrollment at the college. Savo intends to enter active hotel and restaurant work after graduation.

Baker Elected To Lead Fall CAB

Don Baker was elected to the post of president of the Club Activities Board for next semester by representatives of on-campus clubs June 3.

Other officers elected were Joanna Smith, vice-president; Gail Pighetti, corresponding, secretary; and Diane [illegible], recording secretary.

Baker represented the freshman class this semester, while Gail Pighetti was representative of Zeta Chi.

Vote On Changes In Constitution Slated For Fall

Open voting and discussion on proposed amendment changes to the Associated Student Constitution will take place in the Fall Semester, the Student Council decided last week.

Because of the limited amount of time to perform such action the council decided to postpone the meeting.

The proposed amendments, which were drawn up by a special committee of student leaders, include the following:

1—Election of class presidents be omitted from the Constitution.

2—Voting privileges for all students.

3—One-third of the Student Council to consist of Freshman Council members, one-third from the Sophomore class and one-third from the Club Activities Board.

4—All petitions for elective offices to be submitted to the Election Commissioner before any party conventions to select delegates.

The convention is planned to be open to all students but only Associated Students may vote. Written ballots will be used with individual AS cards punched to avoid duplicity in voting, according to retiring Associated Student President, Bob Smirle.

He said that a two-thirds majority in voting would constitute a passage or rejection of any proposed amendment.

The council also favored a motion brought up by Bart Dempster to advise the incoming council to study the problem of providing adequate insurance for students in the college athletic program.

Dempster declared that students "should be protected by some kind of insurance."

Meanwhile Beverly Moon, newly elected Yell Leader, issued a call for students to try out for assistant yell leaders for the Fall semester.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXIV, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 11, 1952 Page 2

Postponement Of Open Hearing On AS Amendments Is Wise Move

FOR the past few weeks, and, perhaps, some time before that, attention has been called to the existing problems confronting the future success of student government here.

The Guardsman has urged immediate consideration of these problems in terms of sound democratic and social planning so that final solution to the problems will meet with maximum approval of all concerned.

We are pleased so far with the results of this planning, and, as we have announced previously, admirable steps in this direction have already been taken and have met with sincere interest and favorable reaction.

Originally scheduled for today was an open conference to be held in the auditorium for the purpose of passing judgment on a list of proposed amendments to the Associated Student constitution. All students—whether they were members of the AS or not—were invited to express their opinions on major issues and to call the shots as they see them.

The proposed amendments that were to be voted upon today are covered in a news story on page one and merit the full consideration of all students before they take a final stand in the matter. This takes time. And a glance at what is left of the semester's calendar shows that there isn't too much time left.

That is why we are glad that student and faculty leaders decided to postpone the conference set for today and to hold it at a more convenient time in the ensuing semester when the more burdensome prospect of final examinations and commencement would not stand in the way of eliciting an effective response.

The proposed amendments, cumulatively speaking, may well decide the future of student government; hence they should not be rushed through too hastily nor haphazardly.

It is important to remember that the ball has been started rolling this semester. It inevitably must fall upon next semester's student leaders to complete the job. With the proper support and interest, and with more adequate time and information, we are confident that they will.

It's 'Thirty' . . .

THE GUARDSMAN makes its final appearance of the semester today.

In elections held last week, the staff elected the following members to editorial staff positions, replacing eight present staff members who are graduating:

Sam Blythe, Editor-in-chief; Edwina Killoren, Managing Editor; Louanne Morford ,Assistant Managing Editor; Anna Buoncristiani, Feature Editor; Joe Callas, Sports Editor.

In accepting the responsibilities that automatically become part of the job of any newspaper staff, the present staff offers its best wishes for success to the new staff.

Their's will be a hard but fruitful job. May it also be a happy one.

Life With Reilly . . . . Escaping Finals

THE thumb has been withdrawn from the dike, and the flood of worry over final examinations has engulfed students here. Next week they will troop into classrooms looking like Christians entering the lion's dens.

All of this groundless worry over final exams can be easily overcome by following a simple procedure which may be broken down to eight elementary points.

1—**Adopt a devil-may-care attitude.** So what if I think? Some surprising results may follow. By laughing in the teeth of disaster, one can thereby usurp the defeatist psychology which accompanies studying for finals. Most persons are defeated before they start because of this dangerous philosophy.

2—**Outguess the instructor.** Put yourself in his place. It is easy. What would you ask if you were giving the examination? If the test is to be of an objective nature, always memorize the insignificant details and ignore the glaring, italicized material. It is obvious that the inquisitor will not ask such elementary questions as "Who is Polonius?" Remember who those soldiers on the battlefronts were. It might come in handy.

3—**Don't study too much.** Approximately a half hour of study to five hours of television. And also study near the bedtime hour when the body is good and tired so that the information which accidentally sinks into you will be erased during sleep by the subconscious.

It can be highly injurious to study too much. The less you know, the less you worry. Ignorance is bliss. Those who worry about what is going to be asked are the ones who have studied too much and have reduced their nervous systems to spasmodic pulps.

4—**Disregard lecture material.** Note taking is old fashioned anyway. A more interesting diversion is to study the doodling in the notebook you made while listening to discussions on economics. One can discover the most interesting psychoses from idle pencilings. However, always remember the funny stories the instructor tells; they might be useful at parties.

5—**Go to a good western movie the night before the examination.** In fact go to a good western every night. It helps the popcorn sales. Also, it will relax you and be a welcome change from television.

6—Above all, **if you are afraid of textbooks stay away from them.** Of course it will be a calculated risk, but better you should have your sanity than worry yourself into a frazzle over such meaningless things as final examinations.

7—**Try bluffing in an essay exam.** It works wonders. Pretend you know all about the material but that it would insult the instructor's intelligence to discuss perfectly obvious points. Use big words and vague cliches. If it sounds smooth, you'll get a good grade. In fact, why not act outraged at the very thought of the instructor giving you an examination.

8—**Laugh hideously at anyone who worries over exams.** It will irritate them and do you a world of good.

9—**Listen to a Haydn symphony on the morning of the examination.** It will perk you up. There's nothing so invigorating as a bunch of guys sawing away on violins.

10—**Don't show up for the exam at all.**

The foregoing suggestions are obviously whimsical and escapist in nature, but it is surprising to learn that many students operate under such principles. There's really only one way to beat finals—**Study like mad.**
—By Bob Reilly.



President's Plaque, Scholastic Cup Head Awards List

• **The President's Award** plaque (1) is presented to the man and woman, graduating students, who have performed the greatest service to the college. The recipients this year will not be announced until commencement.

• **The Wall Street Journal Award** (2) includes a silver medal and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal, presented to the student in business who achieved the highest scholastic standing and indicated potential promise in the field of finance and investment. The winner of the award for 1952 is **Henry Wong.**

• **The Alpha Gamma Sigma certificate** (3) and pin (4) are presented to those students who are elected to life membership in the college scholastic society—three out of four, or four out of five semesters of AGS membership and a 2.3 or better grade point average.

• **The Harlan Award and the Nuodex Awards** (5) each consist of a five-volume set, **Protective and Decorative Coatings by J. J. Mattiello,** presented to the students who maintained the best scholastic record in paint technology courses. This year the **Harlan Award** goes to **William Carlson,** and the **Nuodex Award** to **Clifford Asbill.**

• **The Associate in Arts Degrees** (6) are presented to all graduates.

• **The Alice Eastwood Honor Award** (7) consists of a check for $100 which is presented to the outstanding graduating student or students who major in Floriculture. This year the award will be presented to **Alvin Alivo** and **Kaz Kawaguchi.**

• **The Scholastic Cup** is presented to the graduating student who achieved the highest scholastic standing while at college.—Photos by Blanco, art by Heil.

College Round-Up

Yuba Finds No Athlete Of Year

By Charles Lane

• **Yuba College (Marysville, California):** A stormy 45 minute executive council meeting called at Yuba College to determine the outstanding athlete of the year at that college ended with a rather surprising decision.

The argument began when a decision on one of the two candidates for the award could not be reached.

Final conclusion of the council after the executive session provided no compromise: Yuba College has no outstanding athlete for this year!

• **Sacramento Junior College:** Those three double deck London buses that were in San Francisco recently were taken to Sacramento junior college for the inspection of the students at that capital city college.

The buses were brought to the United States to advertise Great Britain and the jolly time one might have there at vacation time.

Accompanying the buses was a crew of nine, plus several British girls. (What, no tea?).

• **Long Beach City College:** In an effort to determine to what extent the students of this southern California college dabble in the delicate art of cheating in tests, a group of 81 students were asked whether they had ever cheated on any tests given at LBCC.

The results: 29 per cent of those asked said they had never cheated; 57 per cent said that they cheated very seldom, and 14 per cent reported that they cheated all the time.

A psychology instructor at the college, in attempting to explain the high rate of cheating, mused that, "It's probably a general resistance to learning."

Nurse Training Program Here Prepares 200 Students For Careers

Approximately 200 students are enrolled in six nursing courses and attend the college for one year while training at various hospitals throughout the city, according to Kenneth Hobbs, director of nurse training here.

Seven hospitals are affiliated with the college and work cooperatively to furnish these young women with the proper requirements for a nursing career.

The hospitals are Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children, Mt. Zion, Franklin, Mary's Help, St. Luke's, St. Francis, and French Hospitals.

The requirements for a nurse training course are a high school diploma and one year of chemistry in high school. Hobbs declared, and students must keep in training for 1,095 days, which is approximately three years with vacations.

Student nurses live at the hospitals and have special duties there. Some classes are given right at the hospitals, while others are given at the college itself. Some of the hospitals have agreements with each other to have a group of student nurses go from one hospital to another and attend certain special classes.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, '52
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Lost Found-Lings

Unclaimed Articles Go To Charity, Store

By Louanne Morford

Crammed in a small room on the second floor of Building 2 are six large boxes and shelves filled with articles that have been found and turned in to be reclaimed by their proper owners.

Acting Dean of Men Louis Batmale recently urged that all lost goods be claimed as soon as possible as all unclaimed articles will be disposed of to charity or sold for the benefit of the college at the end of the semester.

At the present time a wide variety of lost articles, incinding text books, coats, and spectacles are in the custody of Secretary Connie Martin, who is in Room 2 of Building 2 on the west campus.

Dean Batmale explained that articles of clothing and items of a like nature will be turned over to a charitable institution, and books will be sold to the student store and the money placed in the student loan fund.

Further, he suggested that any person who has lost an item attempt to recover it by checking with the lost and found department in Building 2, the attendance office, Room 2, or Room 5 after 12 noon.

Mrs. Martin suggested that all persons who have previously checked the lost and found for a lost item attempt to locate it through that medium again, as more things are turned in each day.

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Guardsman SPORTS

Stricken All-Time Prep Great Faces Future Bravely, Still Plans Collegiate Career

By Bob Snow

Several coaches sat around the hotel lobby following the recent state junior college track championships at Santa Rosa, listening, some serious and intent, others fidgeting nervously with their hands, as Mel Patton spoke with sadness of a great young athlete.

"He's planning a full college career just as though nothing serious faces him, as though he were going to lead a normal life . . . He's a great boy and has all the courage in the world."

Patton, world record holder for the hundred yard dash, and now track coach at Long Beach College, was describing Leon Patterson, who had just broken the National interscholastic record in the shot put with a toss of 60' 9¾".

The small gathering seemed stunned to learn that Patterson, a handsome physical specimen, is threatened with death by the time he reaches his 25th birthday. Physicians have diagnosed a severe kidney ailment which will shorten a potentially momentous athletic career.

Although visibly saddened by the news, the mentors hope that a cure could be found to save the brilliant lad from Taft High School. Trying to forget the grim details, the gentlemen talked over Patterson's ability to heave the heavier 16 pound shot used in college competition.

Once again Patton broke the silence:

"Leon has perfect technique now. I was talking to his high school coach and he told me that Leon's improvement this year was principally due to improved techniques and not to any gain in physical strength. It is questionable as to what Patterson will do when he is called upon to throw a four pound heavier shot in college, particularly if his illness causes any loss of strength."

The talk shifted to the rumors that Patterson was heading to Notre Dame in the fall, but Hilmer Lodge, Mt. San Antonio coach, hinted that he would preferably take up his studies at U.S.C.

It is a tribute to the courage of the young star that he should be willing to undertake the strenuous tasks which lie ahead of him.

As the years drift by, and the time of hope begins to dwindle, those associated with track will pray all the harder that somewhere, somehow, a cure will be found that will enable Patterson to live a normal life, to compete without fear of impending death, and to give every track fan the thrill of watching him.

Spring Sports Finish Strong; Outlook Bright For '53 Season

By Jack Baird

With the spring sports program now under wraps for another year, the two most important factors arising from the season were the individual performances of participants and the late season surge of teams to achieve prominent positions in their respective conference race.

Led by Vern Chambers, Harry Wade, Wally Jackson, Ron Bauer, and the combined efforts of the 880 medley relay team, the cindermen won three, tied one, and lost two, finished third in the state meet (with only a four man team), fourth in the Big Seven Championships, and knocked over University of San Francisco in an early season dual meet.

In the best conference times of the season, the Rams came up with three of the tops: Wade posting a :21.4 in the 220 yard dash, Bauer with a 4:27.4, and Chambers skipping to a :15.1 in the high hurdles.

Baseball had its shortcomings in early season, but as the players, under Coach Bill Fischer, began to realize their potential, they played with a fighting spirit and won over 50 per cent of their final games and finished in fifth place.

The only other team to beat Santa Rosa, besides City College, was Sacramento which won in the same manner as the Rams, only in this case losing the first game to give Santa Rosa the championship.

Tennis suffered from a shortage of funds or they would have sent their two best men Bob and Don Mays to the state finals at Los Angeles.

Coach Roy Dalderichson's men finished the season with a four won, two lost record and deserve a lot of praise, for they played against some stiff competition, especially in late season when they played their best tennis.

Modesto, finishing first in the conference with a 6-0 record, and the Rams, in second place, were rated the two top tennis teams in Northern California.

Under the expert coaching of Ralph Hillsman, the Ram golf team completed a heetic season finishing fourth in the conference and taking fourth in the Big Seven tourney at Stockton.

Highlight of the spring sports program was the intramural boxing tourney held in the men's gymnasium. This was organized because league competition folded up.

However, with excellent boxers like Elmo Ellis, Asbury Butler, Ted Floyd, Charles Howell, and George Perry, something had to be done and out of this came one of the best boxing tourneys ever held on campus with the outstanding boxer award going to Ted Floyd.

So, the spring sports turned out—some new stars being made, others fading, but the participation was good with many of the personnel competing in these sports on the verge of being called into the armed services.

Next Spring could even provide a hetter record. Who knows?

Fall Officers Elected For WAA

The newly elected officers of the Women's Athletic Association for the coming Fall semester are President Mildred Stoll, Vice-President Anna Buoncristiani, and Secreary-Treasurer Betty Orton.

Names of the new officers were announced by this semester's President Pat Wellman, at the WAA's annual banquet at Sigmund Stern Grove, on May 29.

The following 14 women received awards for their participation in swimming, badminton, tennis, or basketball: Barbara Siegel, Betty Orton, Nancy Farrel, Eldora Jenkins, Adell Woods, Mildred Stoll, Betty Jo Cotton, Anna Buoncristiani, Mildred Perkins, Loraine Jagow, Margie Harms, Jean Gomez, Stella Smith, and Edith Stern.

During summer vacation, some of the college's folk daneing members will do a series of western square dances at the grand opening of the Emporium at Stonestown, scheduled for the latter part of June. The partners who will dance are Christina Hansen and Bob Anderson, Lois Hadson and Ed Dellaha, Clnrie Lippi and Dave Wenzlaff, and Joanna Smith and Howard Webb.

The sports to be offered in the Fall will be according to demand. Nancy Sparks, WAA adviser announced. They will probably include co-educational bowling, tennis, advanced archery, riding, folk daneing, and badminton. Women's sports will be softball, modern dance, swimming and basketball.

Block SF Society Gives 54 Awards At Recent Banquet

Keynoting the culmination of spring athletics here at the college, 54 athletes received Block S.F. awards at the annual awards banquet held recently in the college cafeteria.

Following a speech by Clarence "Nibs" Price, University of California basketball coach, who has won more than ten championships since 1925, George Mullany, faculty adviser for the Publicity Committee, presented the athletes with their coveted awards.

Henry Marshall, president of the Block SF Society, who acted as master of ceremonies, concluded the dinner by reminding the new society members of the impending election for fall semester officers.

BASEBALL AWARDS: Ben Dito, Jerry Pandolfi, Richard Kalar, James McNeill, Richard Greenberg, George Zucca,* George Holerg, Arthur Erspeke, Fred Dueming, Charles Clausen, Paul Abalona,* Tom James, John Ballastrasse, Les Grimes, Bob Gilmore, and Charlie Schuler.

BASKETBALL AWARDS: Robert Bondansa, Art Back, Richard Greenberg,* Warren Hagberg, Ken Hansen, Mario Lombardi,* Henry Marshall,* Fred Niemann,* Charles Payne, and Ike Walker.

TENNIS AWARDS: Donald Mays, Robert Mays, Douglas Alter, Charles Woodruff, John Lew, George Washington, and Chad Reade.

GOLF AWARDS: Andrew Barbera, Barry Clare, Richard Kucich, Charles Payne, and Stan Reinfeld.

TRACK AWARDS: Ron Bauer, Vern Chambers, Wally Jackson, Colo Moss, Van Parish, Fred Quinn, Walt Rilliot, Harry Wade, Norman Wheelock, and Ralph Kellogg.

VALUABLE MAN AWARDS: Robert Mays, tennis; Richard Kucich, golf; Vern Chambers, track; George Zucca, baseball; Mario Lombardi, basketball.

*Denotes second letter award.

Ram Outfielder Les Grimes Lands On Big Seven All-Conference Team

Lester Grimes, Rams outfielder, during the recent baseball season, was named to the second string of the All-Conference teams as released Friday by H. E. Taggert, Big Seven conference commissioner.

Grimes hit .359, drove in seven runs during the conference season, and was instrumental in many a City College victory.

On the first team, champion Santa Rosa garnered four places; runnerup, Sacramento, placed one, along with San Mateo, Stockton, and Contra Costa. Stockton filled the remaining two positions.

	First Team		Second Team	
P.	Read, George W.	Santa Rosa	Masters, J. C.	Sacramento
	Stanley, Ray	Stockton	Kauffman, Ronald	Contra Costa
C.	Gonsalves, Don	Santa Rosa	Barragan, Facundo	Sacramento
1st	Visconti, Don	San Mateo	Richardson, Lewis	Contra Costa
			Hughes, Dick	Modesto
2nd	Lee, Otis	Modesto	Reed, Willie	Contra Costa
3rd	Wesley, Leodis	Santa Rosa	Perez, Eddie	Modesto
SS	Agosta, Tom	Sacramento	No selection	
Outf.	Weller, Lawrence	Santa Rosa	Steinagel, Jack	Sacramento
	Brown, Sam	Contra Costa	Herman, Howard	Santa Rosa
	Braden, Ronald	Stockton	GRIMES, LESLIE	SAN FRANCISCO

Heads-Up Sophs Delay Annual Tilt Until Friday 13th; Bad Luck Ahead For Profs

By Joe Callas

Anticipating the onslaught that was to occur in the seven innings that were upcoming, the beloved baseball playing sophomores and professors were forced to postpone their annual tilt to Friday, June 13, in college hour.

Another reason for the postponement of the game was the dew on the grass and the murky weather surrounding the football practice field, which is the piece of realty that the game was to be played on.

There will be no double college hour this Friday, according to acting Dean Louis F. Batmale, but the lost class time last Friday that will have to be compensated for. Even though there will be no lengthened college hour, the game will start at 10:30 a.m. this Friday.

After gawking at the muscled bodies of Sophs, the men with the educational background called a short meeting and decided that it would be to their advantage to postpone the tussle.

Although they were urged a little by the weatherman in calling the tilt, the Profs, not bothering to peek at their calendars, rescheduled the "Battle of The Brain and The Brawn" for the unlucky day of Friday the 13th.

After learning their great and fatal mistake, the Profs tried to reschedule the game for June 20, knowing all the while that the Sophs would be playing in uniforms of black caps and gowns, thus making it all the easier for the Profs to win their fourth consecutive tilt.

However, the Sophs, led by Marv "The Marvel" Ussery, would not tolerate such action, and had it not been for the campus police there would have been nine fewer faculty members roaming the grounds of the college.

The Profs very unsuspectingly decided to inspect the equipment used by Sophs, and found, to their astonishment, hats that had been filled with lead, and baseball spikes that had been sharpened enough to give old Rip Van Winkle a close shave.

After trying to fit one of the hats usgd by the second year muscle men, Joseph "Arms" Amori sustained a severe muscle pull in his arms.

After this very unfortunate happening, the week long postponement of the tilt may prove profitable to the Profs, as it will give them time to shake off the woes of their close win over some boy scouts in a seven game series they played against the troop last week — and also give Amori a chance to heal his grievous injury.

Conference Champs Announce Grid Slate

Nearly 80 men are expected to try out for the football team next season, and with a few new men plus returning veterans, the Rams have a good chance to capture The Big Seven Conference title for the second consecutive year.

Some of the city's outstanding preps are expected to land in starting berths.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 26—Menlo College—here.
Oct. 3—Santa Rosa—there.
Oct. 10—Contra Costa—here.
Oct. 17—LACC—there.
Oct. 24—San Mateo Col.—there
Oct. 31—East Los Angeles—here.
Nov. 7—Sacramento Col.—here.
Nov. 14—Stockton—there.
Nov. 21—Modesto—there.

RAMblings . .

By Don Stephens

FOLLOWING a nation-wide trend among small colleges, the recent Big Seven Conference Coaches' meeting at Santa Rosa, found the mentors deciding on the limitation of athletic contests for the following year.

Laying the limitation of games to the lack of interest and funds, the coaches' convention, in their most drastic decision of the afternoon, cut the usual 32 game basketball schedule down to 20 contests.

And, instead of the usual doubleheaders against each conference team, a six game league slate has been introduced.

Basketball and football, to the amazement of most observers who predicted some limitations, were the only sports to escape the chopping block. However, these two sports provided some of the liveliest controversy for an otherwise dull afternoon.

When the grid coaches found their usual August practice date delayed until September, they formed a block that tried to cut down on the basketball training date. The football coaches contended that basketball practice continued after the regular season until the summer recess; so, why couldn't the football players enjoy the same privileges.

Soon realizing they were overstepping into the realm of over-emphasis, the coaches rescinded their futile "flock" and "settled down to business.

Because of its durability, the Voit rubber football was optionally accepted for use in conference and inter-conference games. The question of what ball to use will be left to the opposing teams. On this question, Coach Roy Burkhead announced the Ram eleven will use the standard leather Spaulding.

Heretofore, a league rule stipulated that all injuries were to be handled through athletic insurance funds, but a new ruling provided that any conference college can handle their injury problems, individually.

Surprising as it may seem, tennis, golf, and soccer escaped with only two minor limitations and will compete in their usual capacity.

While limiting for a few fill-ins for this column, an item of interest in a news release aroused our curiosity.

The release stated that recently a new strikeout record for organized baseball was established when Ron Neecial, 19, pitching for the Bristol Twins of the Class D Appalachian league, struck out 27 batters in nine innings.

Now, according to reliable sources, there are 27 outs in an average nine inning baseball game.

Well, at the end of the release was the following: "In only one inning did Neeciai fail to strike out the side—the second when a batter grounded out to the shortstop."

That extra out is beyond us. Maybe they follow different rules in the faraway Appalachian country. Mebbe so.

Waikiki Looms On Cage Schedule

By Barry Clare

Next season's basketball team is tentatively scheduled to participate in a week long game tour of the Hawaiian Islands during December, Coach Ralph Hillsman, revealed recently.

The team will probably stay at famous Waikiki Beach during their tour and will visit the many tourist attractions.

Many cage experts feel that the calibre of two year college basketball, which has developed players further along than many four year colleges, will increase when coast college teams meet clubs having four year veterans. They will gain more experience by playing these squads and will spread good will, thereby, building up the reputation of the two year colleges.

With a few returning veterans and, possibly, some star preps playing for the Rams next season, they should win the conference championship as they did last year and make an excellent showing against the Hawaiian teams, who are considered tough competition.

The team ended the season last year losing 6 and winning 21; one of these was to the alumni.

"Two post season tournaments are scheduled," Hillsman said, "and the Rams play the U.S.F. Frosh and the U.C. Frosh teams in practice games."

He added that "these post-season games will help prepare us for the Hawaiian tour, and when we arrive there the team should be playing good ball."

Workshop Students To Present Gianni Schicchi



FEATURED IN THE TITLE ROLE in Sunday's opera Workshop production of Gianni Schicchi will be Ronald Dutra. With him is Betty McNamara, who will sing the role of Lauretta, the daughter.—Photo by Geddes.

Opera Showcase Features Cast Of 20 Next Sunday

By Anna Buonerlstiani

Opera Workshop students will be featured in the third annual Opera Showcase, which will be presented in the college's auditorium on Sunday, June 15, at 2:15 p.m., Flossita Badger, Opera Workshop director, and Gloria Rotando, student manager, announced last week.

The students will participate in a program of opera scenes, and in Puccini's one-act comedy, Gianni Schicchi.

Sopranos Claudia Orsborne, Beverly Keaton, Nancy Harp and Gary Eliopoulos will be featured in the scenes along with mezzo-soprano Barbara Warren, tenor Donato Alvini, bass John Catron, and baritone James Bogue.

Those appearing in the one-act comedy will be baritones Ronald Dutro, Johnny Land, Richard Massei, Bogue, Elmer Delancy, sopranos Doris Spencer, Betty McNamara, Miss Harp mezzo-soprano Peggy Lawford, tenor John Downing, Catron and contralto Irene Halicki.

The group's faculty business manager is Robin Dunn, the student manager is Gloria Rotando, publicity manager is Robert Rezak, and the stage managers are Jerry Barnes and Barbara Morris. The stage committee includes Bill Bullis, Chuck Huntly, and Marvin Kurtz.

William Eckert, art instructor, and Werner Heil are in charge of the art; Miss Warren is handling the costumes; Miss Rotando and Albert Ting are in charge of the programs, and the Hotel and Restaurant Division students will prepare the refreshments.

The ushering committee chairman is Christina Politis and the committee includes Caroline Cirimele, Diane Clark, Violet Litras, Josephine Granucci, Shirley Lembeek, Beverly Moon, Gayle Hamilton, Beverly White, Louanne Morford, Edwina Killorin, and Gloria Lorenzo.

The program's accompanist is Betty Wicklund. Refreshments will be served after the performance in the west campus auditorium.

Admission to the program is by invitation. Invitations are available to Associated Students at the bank and Ramporium.

Hotel And Restaurant Publicity Director To Retire This Year

By Edwina Killoren

Fifteen successful years of publicizing the college's hotel and restaurant division culminates this semester for Mozelle Milliken with her retirement as division publicity director.

A background which included newspaper reporting, fiction writing, and public relations work provided the necessary experience for the important position as the director of the division's publicity department.

Starting her career as a reporter on the Arkansas Gazette, she recalls the advice the editor gave her when he first met her: **"Women are always news, young lady, and don't forget it."**

While still attending the University of Washington, she turned her talent to writing fiction for the "slick publications" with manuscript acceptances far outweighing rejection slips.

After college she worked on the Seattle Post-Dispatch and following that was for 15 years in publicity work for hotels. During these years she coupled her hotel publicity with the building up of her own publicity agency.

Coming to the college in 1937 she dropped her other accounts to devote full time to the hotel and restaurant division publicity.

When asked for her secret of successful publicity, she said that two things are essential: **"truthfulness in dealing with newspapers, and remembering to publicize your client, not yourself."**

Part time work includes ghostwriting articles for trade publications. This profession, which is just coming to be generally accepted as legitimate by most writers, proves very lucrative for any interested person, according to Mrs. Milliken. **"The key to successful ghostwriting,"** she said, **"is when your client says, 'It sounds just like me.'"**

Future plans include going back to her first interest, that of writing for magazines.

Zimmerman Wins Service Key Award

Ronald Zimmerman was named the winner of the Student Council's service key award as the outstanding student of the Spring, 1952, semester at the council's annual banquet last week.

The award was presented to Zimmerman by Associated Student President Bob Smirle who said the award was made on the basis of Zimmerman's "outstanding service" to the college.

"Merely being nominated for the service key award is an honor in itself," Smirle said. The council felt the award should be given to Zimmerman because of his long-time interest in student government.

The award was made following presentation of engraved keys to council and cabinet members and speeches made by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president; Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools; and Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus.

Lockers Available For Summer June 23

Lockers for use during the summer session will be available after Monday, June 23, Oscar E. Anderson, controller, announced recently.

Dr. Anderson explained that the lockers could be obtained from the attendant in the student bank located in the main building.

Lockers now in use must be cleared before Wednesday, June 18, so that they may be ready for reassignment.

Cafeteria Service Curtailed By Finals

In compliance with finals week, the Hotel and Restaurant division has scheduled special hours for cafeteria service, Lawrence Wong, division spokesman, announced recently.

During the finals period of June 15-20, the cafeteria will be open for breakfast, 7:30-10:30 a.m., for lunch, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. There will be no dinner session, however, Wong added.

Because of summer employment for division students, the cafeteria will be closed during summer session.

Ushers Needed For Summer Productions

Applications for summer ushering positions at the Civic Auditorium and Opera House which entitle students to free admission to performances are now being accepted by Dean Margaret Dougherty in Building 2.

Opening Opera House productions of the season include South Pacific, Monday, June 30, and Call Me Madam set for Monday, July 28.

Student ushers are needed for the entire run of these two feature attractions and may sign up for single or season job opportunities.

Other highlights at both the Civic Auditorium and the Opera House include musical productions, guest star appearances, opera and light opera works.

G. I.'s Must Report Change of Address

All veterans who at present are receiving subsistence pay under the G. I. Bill, and who expect a change of residence address during the summer months, must notify the Veterans Affairs Office at the college not later than Friday, June 13, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced last week.

The veteran's office is located in Building 3.

Club Cavalcade

Spring Semester Activities Wind-Up As Clubs Schedule Final Meetings

By Louanne Morford

Currently scheduled are the last meetings of the semester for the college's fraternities, sororities, clubs, and organizations.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** had as guest speaker at their meeting on June 6, Donald Warner. Warner is a former student here, at present enrolled at San Francisco State College.

Members of **Delta Psi** have planned a joint meeting with **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity tonight.

A study of three of Thornton Wilder's plays will be presented by the **Drama Club** during the latter part of the month. The plays will be staged on the campus before an invited audience.

Members of **Phi Beta Rho** sorority elected officers June 3 for the fall semester at the home of June Hilson.

Phi Beta Delta fraternity held a business meeting on June 4 in Building 2B on the west campus.

A formal initiation at the home of Diane Bates was followed by a dinner dance at the Hunters Point Officers Club as **Theta Tau** celebrated the admission of the following new members: Priscella Alvardo, Noren Duryea, Gloria Farbar, Sally Hayden, Jean Mertes, Mollie Morris, Joan Terry, and Marilyn Pullum.

Newman Club's officers for the spring semester were elected at the June 4 meeting. Election was held at St. Emydius Hall and members elected are Jack McCartney, president; Renea Martinez, vice-president; Mildred Stoll, corresponding secretary; Noreen Farley, recording secretary; Mike Hurley, treasurer; Bob Rodriguez, sergeant-at-arms.

The **Iota Pi** Chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, held their elections for the Fall 1952 chapter officers last Tuesday. Newly elected officers are Gene Bunch, president; Larry Elizarde, vice-president; Bob Jacobsen, recording secretary; Ralph Luce, corresponding secretary; Don Millard, treasurer; Bob Elliott, Club Activities Board representative.

French Club presented, in conjunction with students from the University of California, four plays at the Alliance-Francois on June 2. Purpose of staging the plays was to raise money for two scholarships to the Maison Francois section of the Mills College summer session.

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity held elections June 4 at the home of Vic Rubon. Elected as next semester's officers were Gale Wright, president; Al Zanardi, vice-president; Roy Bidwell, secretary-treasurer; Rubon, sergeant-at-arms.

Alpha Kappa Rho will hold a joint meeting tonight with **Theta Tau** at the home of Paul Bixel.

Zeta Chi held initiation and presentation of pins on Wednesday, June 4. Also on the evening agenda was election of officers for the Fall semester. Nancy Bobblit was elected president; Louise Gerber, vice-president; Gail Pigetti, treasurer.

Football Coach Roy Burkhead will direct Red Cross swimming instruction this summer at Fleishacker Pool.

New Building May Be Named Cloud Hall

When the proposed classroom-library building, now in the planning stages, is finally completed, it may bear the name of Cloud Hall in respect and tribute to Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus of the college.

This was the unanimous decision of the Student Council last week at its student government banquet as it paid its respects to the former college president who "played such an important part in the establishment of student activities at the college."

The Student Council passed a resolution that the Board of Education approve plans to dedicate the new building as Cloud Hall, in honor of the former president.

Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish said he would present the resolution for approval to the Board when it re-convenes in August.

From such time as the board would approve the resolution, Dr. Clish said, Dr. Cloud's name will appear on the blueprints and eventually on the building itself.

Spring Semester's Graduate List Tentatively Set At 336

Nini Algeltinger, Paul Bernard Allabona, Abdullah Haj Hassan Ali, Ross Phillip Allotli, Jean Isabel Allen, Donald Mark Andersen, Fred Gilbert Anderson, Jr., Quintin A. Aninao, John Secundino Avila, Rahmat Ali Azir.

Robert William Bailey, Isam I. Brahim Barbari, Carolyn Mary Bauer, Edgar Dwight Bawden, Norman D. Beal, Donald Freeman Bean, Duane M. Belcher, Raymond Alfred Bengs, Merle Benneche, David Joseph Bittel, Farrington K. Blaisdell, Daniel Francis Bledsoe, Brent Carroll Blue, Kenneth Arnold Bolce, John Graham Booker, Robert F. Bordner, Allen James Bostick, Robert Moy Bozin, Paul Benjamin Broome, Beverly Madeline Bruce, Kenneth Bryan, Wihar E. Bullis, Iran Ophir Burch, James Curtis Butler, Doreen Josephine Byrns;

Robert Melville Calais, Nathan Abram Cammack, Jr., John Lincoln Carlson, William H. Carlson, James O. Chambers, Edison Chan, Cynthia Chiang, Albert Kwong Choy, James Edward Christensen, Caroline Marie Cirimele, Richard Lee Citeriey, Robert Emmett Clancey, Dean Kenneth Clark, Diane Mildred Clark, James Frank Clark, William George Combs, Rodger Bruce Condell, James Phillip Conroy, Marlene Dona Cook, Esperanza Confo, Kenneth Haworth Crabtree, Eugene Charles Craig, Robert James Crampton, Julia Maria Cravalotto, Maureen Ann Curley, Edward Arthur Cyr;

George H. Darrah, Donald Russell Davis, Carol Nadine Dawson, Jean Frances de Curtoni, Evelyne M. L. Delorez, Harriet Diane Duebberry, John Edward Dismore, Edward Wadsworth Douglas, Jr., William Allard Duret;

Adrian Simeon Fadin, Marie Theresa Farley, Patricia Ann Farrah, Nancy Farrell, Joseph C. Fenech, Violet Mary Fenech, Alice D. Ferraris, Robin Jean Ferres, Edward Henry Fitzgerald, Arthur Fong, Chew-Hong Fong, Lun Shew Fong, Alice Ann Fontenot, Lloyd Allen Freitas, Michisuke Fukuda, Ray Jiro Fukumori;

Leonard Michael Gajeski, Alba Cota Garcia, Kathryn Ann Garner, Abbas Ghahraman-Pour, Michael A. Giannini, Robert William Giese, Janice Lee Glover, Donald Browning Goldstein, Shelton W. Gong, Aura Josephine Gonzalez, Maurice Charles Gonzalez, Beverly Claire Gracia, Stanley Edward Graubart, George Edward Grigsby, Richard Earl Grimwood, Alvin Tevis Guthertz;

Robert Clare Haas, Arnold Frank Halter, Arthur Michael Halverson, Fred B. Hamplon, Louis Handler, Raymond Rock Hanley, Margaret Theresa Harms, Levi Harper, Murray Lloyd Hart, Everil J. Hartley, Sachiko Janet Hashimoto, Richard Thomas Haverly, Richard Allen Heberl, Marie Louise Henderson, Sylvia Ann Henderson, Hosea Lloyd Henry, Jr., Klaus Jacob Herrmann, Donna Joyce Holbrook, Bruce Montgomery Hood, Frederick Philip Horstmeyer, William Francis Horstmeyer, Joann Alice Howard, Kenneth Alvin Hummel, Harold Ward Humphrey, Jr.;

Richard William Ingraham, Jan Iwamoto, Roy K. Iwaki, Robert Walter Jacks, Donald Eugene Jacobs, Marilyn Patricia Jacobs, Lee Grant Johnson, Norman Arthur Johnson, Phillip Lewis Jones, Andrew Jue;

Bernard Walter Kanfeldt, Kazuko Kay Kawaguchi, Kirby T. Kendall, Barbara Jean Kenney, Bertram Freetley Kenny, Dawn Marie Kidd, Susanne M. Killian, Ruth Marilyn Klein, Dorothy L. Knight, George Robert Koch, Louis Richard Krieger, Raymond A. Kunkel, Marvin Jerrold Kurtz;

Wilbur Lal, Charles Milton Lane, Brunhilde Lange, Eleanor Arene Lange, Nicholas Walter Lazareff, Leonard Lealh, Daniel Yun Lee, Isabel Mary Lee, Dolores Lee-Poo, Thomas Preston Le Mieux, Clifford Leong, Frank Anthony Leitich, Edith Lew, Kenneth Oliver Lewelzow, Ronald Allen Lewis, Gayle Anne Ling, Violet Pancola Litras, Gloria June Loftin, Rodney David Long, Orlando Long, Frank T. Loughran, Lindbergh G. Low, Willa May Lowary, Leonard Lundgreen, III;

Gary Lee Maaske, John Macoun, Audrey Russell Madeson, Armand Madrigal, John Herndon Mallicote, II, Robert N. Mann, Paul A. Mansfield, Edward Wai Mar, Harry J. Maravelias, Melvin B. L. Marcusson, Edward J. Marey, Fidel Marquez, Arthur Martin Martinsen, Joseph Donnie Martino, Richard George Maurer, Barbara J. McAuley, Richard V. McCarthy, George S. McClellan, Odell Davis McClure, Ruth Harriett McColl, Dorothy Jenks McCormack, William A. McCormack, Jr., Donald Dave McCoy, Muriel E. McCutcheon, Dixon Edwards McIntyre, Norberi Joseph McNamara, Barbara Ward Raymond, John Reid, Robert Francis Reilly, Robert Richard Rezak, Robert Fred Richard, Janet Marie Roach, Clifford Dale Robinson, Stasia Mary Rocka, Leona Mary Romashko, Gloria Ann Rolando, Patricia Ann Royer, Duane Otto Ruhadeen, Patricia Ann Rundle;

Martha Jean Sanders, Robert Lee Sanders, Spencer William Sargent, Alton Wallace Sarrasio, Anthony Peter Sartorio, Esther Cacho Saure, Norma Cacho Saure, George Rogdan Savo, Justin Henry Sammon, Francis A. Scarpino, Richard J. Schneider, Marjorie Nell Schnitzer, David Don Schuman, Raymond Elnar Sells, Lydia L. Sequeira, Rosemarie Kathleen Sharpe, Catherine Irene Sheehan, Edmund Sheffield, Jr., Lewis Sherman Shepard, Eugene Maurice Short, Jr., Doris Ann Silles, Kenneth Lawrence Skilling, Marion Naihalle Snarl, Edward Lee Smith, Herbert Reynolds Smith, Nancy Winona Smith, Robert Shelby Smith, Ruby Joan Spencer, William Wayne Stapp, Jr., William B. Starz, Jr., Howard R. Stegman, Nancy Ruth Stelling, Donald Richard Stephens, John Edgar Stephenson, Margarita Stevens, Robert Jerome Stookey, Milton Robert Sue, Haruya Sagaya, Arthur Francis Sugulian, Lorraine Patricia Sullivan, Raymond Francis Sullivan, Jr., Hilda Pauline Sweeney, Jakob Szpak;

Harry Leroy Tabke, Jr., Tom Tomi Tanaka, Mitsuru Taniguchi, Suzy Tasima, Harry Kazuo Tekawa, James George Thomas, Jerry Vincent Thompson, Kenneth Alden Tiers, Loretta M. Tighe, Helen Choy Tom, Robert Roy Trout, Roy Hayden Trullinger, Ilma R. Turner, Irwin Gerald Tuttlemen, Ida L. Rogers Van Raam, Gus Michael Vasilakis, Narlene S. Vilas, Carol June Vocke, Marilyn Carolyn Vogel, Dolores Marie von Konsky;

Richard Ardyn Wallace, Masamichi Watanabe, Bradner Jerold Weil, Winifred Evelyn Weinstein, Paul Robert Wesendunk, Donald Lee Whitman, James Pugh Wilkins, Donald Robert Wilson, Jr., Albert Nelson Winters, Kenneth K. S. Won, Billy Ngueyock Wong, Henry Ming Wong, Weymund Wong, Robert George Wyman, George Vokel, Seichi Yoshiura, Lawrence Young, Verna June Young, Agnes Consuelo Yuconco, Peter Zarubin, Roy H. Zetterberg, Ronald Stanley Zimmerman, Roger A. Zuniga.

F. Winfield Milliken, Yukiko Misawa; Flora P. Mitchell, Enita Fay Mobley, Lavern Carlell Moody, Charles Ernest Moore, Milton Warren Moore, Jeanne C. Morita, Barbara Mae Morris, Nasrallah Mansur Mughannam, James Earl Mullen, John Kenneth Murphy, Burkman Francis Murray;

Saleem Salameh Naber, Hanna Nagata, Francis Nerney, Paul R. Newharry, Otto Alfredo Nidnara, William Frank Nieradzik, Donna Maria Nosenzo, Norman Howard Null, Jr.;

John S. O'Brien, Vincent Irving Olsen, Patricia Jean O'Neill, John Allen O'Shea, Anna Jean Ostrom, Gerald Owen Paadolfi;

Chester Edmund Pennington, Ione Nicolette Perrone, Geraldine Amelia Peters, Fred Charles Plate, Ronald Arnn Polster, Edna Irene Pomeroy, Leonard James Potts, Edwin Lee Prescott, Richard Leon Press, Nancy Elaine Provance, Clint H. Putman;

Summer, Fall Grads Bring Total To 526

A total of 336 Spring '52 sophomores are expected to receive their Associate of Arts degree Friday, June 20. Not included in the list published here are graduates of the 1951 Summer semester and Fall '51 graduates.

This makes a total of 526 students tentatively scheduled to graduate.

Richard Leon Press, prospective graduate and pre-legal major, won a $300 California State Scholarship to study at the University of California.

SCHOOL YEAR

1952 — 1953

Campus-Wide Auditions Start For Romberg Opera

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 1952 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Rally Friday To Raise Curtain On Ram Football Season, Freshman Class Dance

According to Rally Commissioner Stokely Wilson, a rally featuring both campus and off-campus talent will be presented in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, September 26.

The rally, which will precede the Freshman dance on Friday evening and the first City College football game of the season on Saturday, will be open to all students, Wilson said. Following rallies will be open only to members of the Associated Students.

Nominees for the AS offices of Vice-President and Yell Leader will be introduced to students at Friday's rally. Nominations for these two positions will be submitted to the Student Council tomorrow, Wilson said.

The Rally Commissioner also added that there are several openings available for positions on the Rally Committee.

According to the official calendar, college hour rallies are slated for September 26, November 7, and January 16.

Club meetings are scheduled for October 3 and 31, November 14, December 12, January 9, and January 23.

The college hour on Friday, October 17, is slated as CAB day. There are no scheduled activities for the college hours on October 24, November 21, and December 5. A double college hour is scheduled for January 30, which is the last Friday of the Fall semester.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Fairmont Hotel Site Of Season's First Social Event

The first big Associated Student hotel dance of the semester, under the sponsorship of the Freshman class, will be held at the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, September 26, in the Terrace Room.

September Song, theme of the dance will be free to members of Associated Students, according to class sponsor, Anthony Paciotti. Paciotti added that Associated Student cards will be on sale at the door.

Cost to non-members will be $1.50 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. For refreshments, cokes will be sold in the hotel.

Semi-formal attire, business suits for men and street clothes for women, will be appropriate.

Charlie Stern and his band, who played for the collegienne dances at the Hotel Richlieu last semester, will provide the music for the evening.

Freshman officers handling the arrangements are Gene Beandet, president; Mary Lou Balazs, vice-president; Dorothy Pfeiffer, secretary; and Julie Hanna, treasurer.

Publicity is under the direction of Gene Van Duyn, member of the President's Cabinet and Publicity Committee.

New Instructors Added To Faculty

Alex Schwartz, former head football coach at Mission High School, has come to the college as physical education instructor and assistant to head football Coach Grover Klemmer, who has returned to the college after working with the Central School department office for a year, President Louis J. Conlan announced recently.

Other new additions to the faculty, President Conlan said, include Dwight Straub, of the biological science department, and Fritz Gerstacker of the Hotel and Restaurant division. Gerstacker, who replaces Jean Rome who retired last year, came to the college from Galileo High School.

Donald Smith, a former member of the social science department, is now with the business administration department.

President Conlan said that "there are a number of faculty members who have returned to the college after their sabbatical leave." Don Perham has returned to the English department after a long vacation in Europe. Thomas Dutcher of the social science department has returned to the college after serving with the [illegible] Navy in the South Pacific.

Hotel Division Sets Cafe, Fountain Hours

Students of the hotel and restaurant division have gone all out to make this year's cafeteria and fountain service the best yet according to Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

The fountain, located in Building 12, is open from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m., while the cafeteria in Building 14 serves breakfast from 7:30 until 10:30 a.m., lunch from 11 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Any group wishing to arrange dinner meetings or reserve cafeteria tables for lunch should apply to Mrs. Watson or Wendell Muntz in Building 19 or see cafeteria manager Larry Wong in the cafeteria.

Dutcher Named New Phi Rho Pi Adviser

The college's debating team, Phi Rho Pi, takes on a new adviser this semester as Thomas A. Dutcher replaces Michael Griffen, Lloyd C. Lockman, coordinator of instruction, announced yesterday.

Dutcher received his A.B. at the University of Southern California where he was a member of his debating team and received his M.A. at the University of Oregon. He has been teaching English here since [illegible].



AUDITIONS LAST SPRING led to production of Puccini's opera comedy Gianni Schicchi, and jobs in television for two members of the cast. The above scene from Gianni Schicchi included, left to right, Peggy Lilienthal, Ronnie Dutro, Johnny Lund, Jim Bague, and Nancy Harp. Dutro and Miss Harp are singers now on the daily television program on KPIX, Ladies Day With Lee. Auditions similar to those of last spring are scheduled for tomorrow and Friday afternoons to determine costing for the college production of Romberg's The Desert Song.—Photo by Blanco.

Fletcher Appoints Fall Cabinet, Calls For Special Election Soon

Norman Heise Heads Finance Committee

Associated Student President Stan Fletcher officially announced his selection of the President's Cabinet for the fall semester last week.

The cabinet includes the following officers:

Norman Heise, Finance chairman; Joelle Ramonte, secretary; Stokley Wilson, Rally commissioner; Sam Blythe, Publications Board chairman; Charles Osborn, Parliamentarian; Jim Bonick, Associated Student membership chairman; Jim Jacobs, Men's Athletic commissioner; Gene Van Duyn, Publicity chairman; Joanna Smith, CAB chairman; Lou Sheppard, Information Service chairman.

Two appointive offices, those of Alumni Liaison Officer and Election commissioner, have not been filled as The Guardsman goes to press.

The President's Cabinet serves as a co-ordinating body between the various departments and the Student Council, and presents all business of those departments to the Council. Members of the Cabinet, except the Vice-President, do not have a vote in the Student Council.

The President's Cabinet meets jointly with the Student Council or at special times set by the Associated Student President.

Nominations To Fill Four Posts Due Tomorrow

Vacancies in Associated Student offices will be filled soon through general election of Vice-President and Yell Leader, and Student Council approval of two appointees to the Council, Stan Fletcher, AS president, said yesterday.

Nominations for the posts of Vice-President, Yell Leader and two Frosh Council posts will be held tomorrow at Student Council. Anyone interested in student government and the posts mentioned above should inform a member of the Council tomorrow, according to Fletcher.

The Student Council, as the highest governing body of the Associated Students, has final authority in the administration of the affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the association.

Fletcher, who was elected Associated Student President by a margin of 12 votes over independent candidate Edward Tomasello in an election that saw only one out of 21 offices contested, urged that anyone interested in Student Council and who has time to donate to student government, investigate the possibilities offered by these vacancies.

Student Council meets regularly Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock in Building 2, Room B.

Program Addition Deadline Is Friday

Students who desire to add a course to their programs should do so before Friday, September 26, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

To change a program, Dr. Marsh said, students should get a change of program card which is obtained in the counselling office which is located in Building 3.

The card must be signed by the department head of the course which the student plans to add. The card is then filed in the registrar's office, also located in Building 3.

Dr. Marsh warned that no program change will be permitted after the September 26 deadline unless there is good reason for doing so.

Desert Song, Orchestra Open To Community

By Lonanne Morford

Auditions, preparatory to casting, for the College-Opera Workshop presentation of The Desert Song, will be held tomorrow and Friday, September 25 and 26, from 2 to 4 o'clock in the auditorium, Building 1, on the west campus, according to Flossita Badger, workshop director.

Various types of talent are required for the production, and Miss Badger stressed the need for persons to take dance, chorus and speaking parts as well as for soloists.

"We are anxious to open tryouts to all students, and everyone is urged to attend," Miss Badger commented, "and I hope that many will come forward to participate in this important college production."

All parts will be double cast, therefore affording additional opportunity to a large number of students. Singers are asked to bring their own music, not necessarily selections from The Desert Song. Readings for speaking parts will be provided during the auditions.

Dates for the production, to be presented in the auditorium of the former Commerce High School, have been officially scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 13, 14 and 15.

An innovation to the Opera Workshop will be the special Desert Song orchestra now being organized by Meyer M. Cahn, director.

The new orchestra will meet for the first time tomorrow evening, September 25, at 7 p.m. in the student lounge, and anyone interested in participating should attend.

Cahn emphasized the fact that interested persons need not be enrolled in the college to be eligible to take part in The Desert Song orchestra, but, that anyone in the community is welcome.

The production will entail many jobs of a non-acting nature, and persons who have artistic talents other than singing and dancing are invited by opera workshop officials to join. Such jobs would be in the fields of decoration and property collection. Anyone interested should apply to Miss Badger.

Ticket sale dates will be officially scheduled later in the semester and will be under the management of Robin Dunn, the workshop's financial manager.

AS Membership Past 1000 Mark

Approximately one thousand Associated Students cards have been sold since the beginning of the Fall semester, according to Loius Batmale, Associated Student controller.

However, at least 700 more cards must be sold to enable the college to carry out the full program of student activities that it desires, Batmale said.

Pointing out the many advantages gained by AS membership, Batmale stated that campus parking permits cannot be obtained without the purchase of an AS card, and that students will not be admitted to the college dances and rallies without one.

Also, Batmale explained, discounts are given to card holders by local theaters and business firms.

The AS cards are now on sale in the Ramporium, Building 12, the AS bank, Room 188, and the Silver Pole, located in the main building.

Students who wish to obtain lockers should report to the AS bank from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m. and 12:10 and 1:15 p.m. However, because of locker shortage, students will be required to double up and share locker space.

Shutter Bugs Can Shoot The Works

Four Departments Participate In Annual Camera Day

The Fourth Annual Camera Day at Sigmund Stern Grove will be held next Sunday, September 28, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m. and, for the first time, will be co-sponsored by City College, in conjunction with the Park and Recreation Department.

According to Bev Pasqualetti, director of photography here, tentative plans call for a variety of picture material to be made available for local camera enthusiasts.

Both the ceramics department, represented by Roy Walker, and the prize-winning Flower Shop, represented by John Lawrence, will have work displayed for photographing.

Work will be done on the potter's wheel, and floral arrangements will be made, on the spot, for those photographers who might like to picture art in action.

The men's and women's physical education classes will participate, under the direction of John Gaddy and Laurine Bergin. Exhibitions in archery, trampoline, and fencing will be given for the fast action photographer.

An instructional program from the stage has also been planned and will be handled by Pasqualetti and the staff of the department of photography, including Charles Lamp and Emmett Smith.

As in past years the college will be represented by a display of photographs turned out by students in the department of photography.

Responsible for this phase of the program will be Smith and Ken Molino. The Northern California Council of Camera Clubs will have several like displays spotted about the spacious grounds.

Fashion and portrait models, posed in appropriate settings, photography club competitions, a color slide contest, and a color slide show will round out the day-long program.

There will be no admission charge and, according to Pasqualetti, the day has been planned with the hope that it will become a "family affair" with items of sufficient interest to keep the family busy while the "camera bug" snaps his shutter to his heart's content.

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Over-Standardization Scored At Junior College Convention

PERHAPS the one event each year which affects more two-year college students and faculty across the land than any other is the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges. At this conference representatives of most of the country's two-year colleges meet to discuss their problems and the plans for the future.

Held last June, but topical the year round, was this year's annual convention at Boston, Massachusetts.

This college was represented by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of Student Welfare, who served as delegate and represented the Western States in a committee designed to find ways and means for better services for student personnel. We were able to see a copy of the seven-page report of the convention Dr. Marsh made to Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish.

Any accurate summation or comment on seven pages of convention happenings is of course impossible, but it is important to note that some subjects are of prime interest to students and faculty here whether they are attending this college or one in Alabama.

Particularly impressive to us were these words concerning over-standardization in the two-year college by Dorothy Bell, president of the association. Miss Bell said,

"Already enormous institutions are growing larger in numbers, not always in effectiveness of purpose. What we save in costs and duplication we well may be losing in time and consideration for the individual student whose personal developments remain our first concern."

More important than any speech, than any committee, we feel is the idea of the colleges working together to solve their problems. Surely there are some problems that are shared by all two-year colleges. Surely there are educational goals held in common by these colleges across the land.

We feel that there is certainly no better way to face the problems, to attain these goals, than a "meeting of minds" of educational leaders across the country.

The history books tell us that interchange of goods brought wealth to trading nations. Then too can the interchange of ideas bring educational wealth to the two-year college.

We look forward to the next annual conference of the American Association to be held in Dallas, Texas, in March of 1953, feeling that still another forward step will be made in junior college history.

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Newspaper Vending Proves A Lucrative Business On Campus

Extra! Dividend!

The San Francisco Call-Bulletin gained unusual popularity at the college this last week. A one day newsstand under the shrewd maneuverings of some top operators, did a lucrative business of peddling the September 15 edition to eager students.

Reason why being that dozens of students "broke into print" by way of this particular issue which featured a full page spread of the colleges.

Covering registration procedures, scale drawing of the future college buildings, and a picture of Sammy the Ram, the spread presented an informative picture of the college community.

Quiz Program

Question: Where do photography majors go after graduation?

Answer: Bob Feldman, '49 is with the U. S. Army as a combat photographer, Front Lines, Korea (via Art center in Los Angeles).

Fred Mathes, '50 is with the U. S. Army at Fort Monmouth (via International News Photos).

Bob Richard, '51 is with the U. S. Army (via Moulin Photo Studio, San Francisco).

Herb Weiss and **Ken Hilmer** are with the U. S. Army civilian photographers, Presidio of San Francisco.

Sales Appeal

Seems you can't turn your back on a fellow politician, according to Odette Trouillet, Associated Women Students president.

Miss Trouillet, charged with getting aid for the faculty during late registration, was nearly frantic when Jim Bonick, Associated Student card sales chairman, "stole" all her help to assist him with Associated Student card sales.

Stone Age?

The construction work on the new buildings has fostered many a bright comment and unusual observation.

Watching the operation of a steam shovel in back of the main building, a couple were commenting on the intricate movements of the huge jaws. The female member of the duo suddenly piped up, **"You know, hon, it sort of reminds me of a gorilla eating his supper."** Leaving her male companion wondering at her dinner companions, perhaps?

Line-up Time

Hotel and Restaurant Division, operating cafeteria service for students at the college, offers hints for quick service and mutual satisfaction.

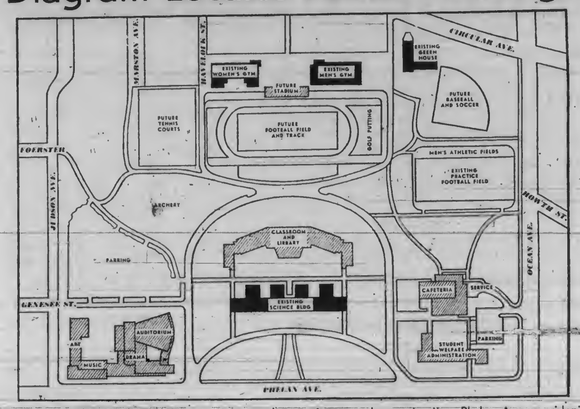
Students are asked to "bus their own dishes." The easiest way is simply to leave the dishes on the tray and when finished eating, carry the tray to the soiled dish station. Unnecessary noise and costly breakage can be reduced by setting dishes down quietly, and by not "dumping" them in some convenient spot.

Strategy in the line moving through the cafeteria can be developed by the student if he can tell how he wants his coffee, black or white, if he can choose his selection quickly, and if he has his money ready for the cashier. Equipped with this know-how, cafeteria line-up time can be shortened.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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ASS'T MANAGING EDITOR — Louanne Morford
FEATURE EDITOR — Gerry Wormser
SPORTS EDITOR — Joe Callas
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Howard Blanco, Ken Molino, Bill Geddes, Tinny Deroo, Bob Hax, John Hempel, John Wong
Faculty Adviser — Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press
1952-1953

Diagram Locates Future Buildings



STUDENTS AND FACULTY ALIKE, returning to college this fall, found new enthusiasm from "vacation" progress in construction—both before and aft the main building.
The above diagram shows the entire future building program of the college.
Behind the main building is the library and classroom unit now under construction. Phelan Avenue widening is nearly completed. Left of the main building is the proposed site of the Fine Arts Building, while the cafeteria is faund ta the right. The abave diagram appeared in the September 15 issue of the San Francisco Call-Bulletin. (See News Ta Nobody on this page.)

Ram's Horn . . .

Following newspaper tradition, the Ram's Horn offers students and faculty members the opportunity to express their views therein.

Since the college opened in 1935, the Ram's Horn has been the major medium devoted to this purpose. This section of the editorial-feature page is designed, depending on the amount of material received, to give every reader the right to be "heard in print." The Guardsman will make every effort to publish all letters received.

The editor assumes responsibility for publication of material, reserving the right to shorten letters that are submitted, if there is insufficient space to print such letters in their entirety.

Primarily, The Guardsman will endeavor to bring to students and faculty a complete coverage of the news about the campus and of all college activities.

In addition, feature material and columns of various sorts will be presented with their themes generally a running commentary on life around the college. But letters from students reflect student thought best.

The only rule to be followed in submitting letters is that they must be signed. The name of the writer will be withheld upon request, however, the name must be known to the editor.

Letters should be left with the telephone operator in the main building or at The Guardsman office in Building 4, room D. The shorter—the better; the more, the livelier, is the slogan preferred.

Illinois Study Points Importance Of Reading Ability In All Fields

By Anna Buoneristiani

The intriguing and revealing sessions recently held at Illinois Tech on the importance of reading ability to all fields of education should prove interesting to students of every department in the college.

It has been found that the average adult reads about 300 words a minute. The average college freshman reads 275 to 325 words per minute. At Illinois Tech, the average slow reader who enters with a 198 word per minute rate winds up his developmental reading program with 402 words per minute, a substantial gain.

Elizabeth Simpson, Illinois Tech's reading expert, has often stated, **"Reading is the one skill that relentlessly cuts through every field of endeavor and good reading habits are essential for all types of jobs in industry, the professions, and so on."**

As an illustration for her theme she told of the following case:

A few years ago, a girl from an excellent high school, noted for its high scholastic standards, was graduated with an all A record. She expected no difficulties when she took the preliminary examinations at Smith College.

She ranked high in these examinations, but was rejected by the college because she ranked extremely low in the reading ability test.

There were tears and protests, and finally the girl and her family enlisted the aid of Mrs. Simpson and Illinois Tech's developmental reading program.

By Fall and some 40 special reading sessions later, the student had been brought up to about a 50 percentile reading ability ranking. Smith College relented and took her as a freshman. Nevertheless, this girl is still having difficulties with her college course.

Some 300 American colleges have at last recognized the importance of reading to all fields of education and are now trying to remedy the reading problem which confronts so many college students.

Shots At RAMdom

Horn Rims, A Stack Of Books And Then—Midterm Examinations

By Edwina Killoren

A COMMON romantic wish of students at some time in their social embryonic development is to live and breathe the atmosphere of the "intelligentsia."

To discuss the aesthetic merits of cubism vs formal art or perhaps draw a curving parallel between the surrealistic paintings of Dali and the philosophy of existentialism, this is living!

A feeling to be one with knowledge may arise at any level of mental development. Exposure to practically any college course can bring on the symptoms of a **"pseudo-intellectual condition."**

The victim acquires horn-rimmed glasses, a stack of psychology books, back copies of The Atlantic Monthly and Harper's, and if male, perhaps a pungent pipe.

Realities, such as homework, are pushed roughly out of the mind's reach. For the true pseudo-intellectual considers the confinements of class assignments something for only the most crude bourgeoisie student. He, in his infinite wisdom, can not be bothered by such time consuming trivia.

At about this point in the student's development a reaction may set in to shock him back to normality. The shock, usually comes in the form of a midterm grade from one or more of his instructors.

When this occurs, the student either leaves college for some little bistro on the Left Bank, or like a prodical returns to the saner types of campus extracurricular activities — such as football games.

WAA Lists Full Sport Program For Semester

The Women's Athletic Association invites all interested students to participate in many of the sports activities scheduled for the Fall semester, Gloria Dunn, new group sponsor, announced this week.

Mrs. Dunn said that almost any sport in which the students show a particular interest will be offered. The sports usually offered include bowling, softball, swimming, tennis, badminton, volleyball, archery, riding, fencing, modern dancing, hockey, and folk dancing. Many of these activities are co-educational.

This semester's new officers are Mildred Stoll, president; Anna Buoneristiani, vice-president; Bette Orton, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Dunn has replaced Nancy Sparks as the group's sponsor.

Some of the regular physical education classes may be taken for WAA participation credit. The inter-collegiate badminton teap meets Mondays and Wednesdays at 12 noon in Miss Sparks' co-ed badminton class.

The folk dancing club meets during the intermediate folk dancing class on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m.

Any woman student interested in swimming will receive WAA credit for participating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the YWCA.

The horse back riding group meets on Monday afternoons at 2 and 3 p.m. Mrs. Dunn announced that any student who has taken archery for one semester and can not get into an archery class this semester may practice shooting on Friday mornings.

Friday, September 26, the WAA presidents and sponsors from all Bay Area colleges will meet at East Contra Costa in order to formulate plans for play days and other sports events for the Fall semester.

The managers and assistants for all WAA sports groups will be elected after each sport has been organized and has met at least one time.

Interested students should use the sign-up sheets placed in the women's gymnasium, Mrs. Dunn said.

Champs Meet Champs At Kezar Saturday



THE THREE "BIG SHOTS"—of the Ram coaching staff took time out last week to prove pictorially their claim to the record in height among coaching staffs of the coast. All more than six feet tall, they are, from left to right, Roy Burkhead, line coach, Head Coach Grover Klemmer, and End Coach Alex Schwartz.—Photo by Blanco.

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Ram Schedule Has Five Home Games, Four Road Clashes

The Ram football eleven looks forward to the coming season with some degree of anxiety. They will be out to retain the Big Seven Conference title that they won last year.

The Rams will be playing five home games, all at Kezar Stadium, the first one this Saturday afternoon. Three of the five home games will be played at night, with the other two scheduled for day time. Highlight of the home season will be the tilt against East Los Angeles Junior College, to be played Friday night, October 31.

Four road games are scheduled for the Rams this season, including the trip to Los Angeles to meet Los Angeles City College under the lights on Friday night, October 17.

The schedule is as follows:

Sept. 27—Menlo at Kezar, 2 p.m.
Oct. 3—Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa, 8 p.m.
Oct. 10—Richmond at Kezar, 8 p.m.
Oct. 17 — LACC at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.
Oct. 25—San Mateo at Kezar, 2 p.m.
Oct. 31—East Los Angeles at Kezar, 8 p.m.
Nov. 7 — Sacramento at Kezar, 8 p.m.
Nov. 14 — Stockton at Stockton, 8 p.m.
Nov. 21 — Modesto at Modesto, 8 p.m.

Three-Man Coaching Staff Proves Big Enough To Handle A Big Coaching Job

By Al Burgin

As has probably been noticed, this year's coaching staff for the Rams are big enough to handle the job. (If size has anything to do with it.)

Head Coach Grover Klemmer, six feet, two inches, has the overall job, and is primarily concerned with the backfield.

A football player himself, at the "small" University of California records for the bay, he also holds world speed as a cinder-man.

Klemmer is one of the seven men ever to attend U. of Cal. and earn honors in separate sports for any one season, those sports being football, basketball, and track.

Klemmer arrived at this college in 1946, and was assistant coach his first year. In 1947, he was appointed head coach, but was unable to capture the crown.

As head coach in 1948, he piloted the Rams to the conference title, and that was the year that Ollie Matson was a team member.

The two years following were the "off seasons," such as every coach sometimes has. Klemmer was on special assignment in the superintendent's office, last year but that season another tall, talented tutor was named to the position of head coach.

That was none other than Roy Burkhead, six feet, three inches, and you guess how many pounds.

Burkhead, who reported to the Ram coaching staff in 1948, has performed as line coach during most of his season here, and piloted the Ram's last season's championship.

Next and newest of the coaching team is Alex Schwartz. Schwartz is six feet three inches and has a trim build to go along with his height. He was an All-Coast end at the University of San Francisco, and also played in the Shrine East-West game.

Before he joined the faculty here this semester, Schwartz was head football coach at Mission High School. The Mission Bears played in the 1950 and 1951 championship prep football game. The Bears were defeated both years, by Commerce in 1950 by an 18 to 6 score, and by Polytechnic in 1951, 18 to 12.

Schwartz will have ends like Vandolf Parish, Walt Rilliet, Dan Brosnan, and Al Palacio under his wing this season, and it is a good bet that he will develop these men into college caliber before many games are played.

Intra Football Deadline Monday

Intramural activities will begin at the college immediately, Coach Ralph Hillsman, newly appointed intramural director, announced today.

First sport of the tourney will be touch football, and the last day for students to sign up is Monday, September 29.

The intramural schedule includes ping pong, basketball, tennis, soccer, and novice boxing, Hillsman said.

Awards will be given for the best teams and players, and all students interested are expected to sign up at the gymnasium immediately.

Everyone is eligible to participate, Hillsman declared, and games will be held after 3 o'clock each week day. Individual gold belt buckles and medals are among the awards.

Coach Hillsman succeeds Tom Wilson, assigned to other duties.

Meet The Players . . . . . The Tackles



In this issue, and in the following issues of The Guardsman, students may expect to become better acquainted with the men who will be representing the college on the football field this year.

This week we meet the tackles, next week the guards, and so on with each issue until we have introduced players who will be in action for the Rams.

First player to bow in is Joe Davis (middle left above), a 6' 3", 190 pound tackle from Mission High School. Big Joe was an All-Northern California selection at Mission in 1950. He will play right tackle.

Opposite Davis will be Ed Hayes (far right), at left tackle. He is 5' 10" and weighs 215 pounds. A tackle on last year's Ram championship eleven, he hails from Commerce High School where he was an All-City selectee in 1950.

Ed Jerpi (far left), is a 6' 3", 240 pound tackle from Hayward High School, is also a veteran of last year's Ram eleven. Jurpi will probably be used mainly on defense this season.

John Balastrassi (middle right), is 6' 1" and weighs 185 pounds. A former Balboa gridder he was an end on last year's Ram team, and was shifted to tackle this year.

Rams Out To Repeat Last Year's Record, Face Menlo College Oaks In Season's Opening Grid Battle

By Al Burgin

Football season officially opens here this Saturday afternoon as the 1951 Big Seven League Champions meet the talented eleven from Menlo College, also league champions. The league opener will be played at Kezar Stadium, and the kickoff has been set for 2 p. m.

Head Coach Grover Klemmer, who has brought home three league championships in five years as coach of the Rams says, **"We will be out to win, and we will use as many of our players as possible."**

Assisting Klemmer in the coaching of the club is last year's coach, who guided the Rams to a conference title, Roy Burkhead.

In the Fall of 1948 he arrived at the college and has been line coach during most of the seasons. He attended University of San Francisco, and Redlands. Alec Schwarz, new to the College, is coaching the ends and the defensive team.

Three last year lettermen reported out, and they are Bernie Kelly, halfback, Phil Thompson, guard, and Ed Hayes, tackle. All three are on the starting lineup.

Quarterbacking the standard "T" for the college is Joe Callas, formerly of Polytechnic. Bill Jones, also of Poly, will be working at the right half position, and at lefthalf is Kelly, one of last year's returning vets. Fil Julbarbal, of Galileo, is in the fullback slot.

Doug Hejak, a native of Seattle, will be over the ball at center, and Phil Thompson and John Roy fill in at the guard positions. At tackle will be Hays and Joe Davis. Van Parish and Walt Rillier will play right and left ends, respectively.

Palo Alto's Merle Flattley, who was selected All-Northern California, will be starting left end for the Menlo squad. Bob Burson, of Petaluma, will be the other receiver.

John Sencerbox and Bill Ting, tackles; Suz Norman and Jim McCall, guards; Bill Remensperger, center; make up the Menlo forward wall.

Calling the plays from the quarterback for the Oaks will be Allan Christiansen. Ernie Boston and Ron Engle will start at right and left half, respectively. Another Palo Alto gridster, Jack Butler, will run from the fullback slot.

Menlo's Oaks, champion of their league, will offer many potential Stanford football players, and the Rams have many players picked up by four year colleges in this area.

Other Ram players that will see action are Sam Hiona, who is from Commerce, at the quarterback position. Dan Brosnam will probably see action on one of the flanks.

Block S. F. Society Meets October 3

The Block S. F. will hold its first meeting of the semester on Friday, October 3, club sponsor Bill Fischer announced yesterday. Plans for the semi-annual banquet and the Block S. F. dance will be discussed at the meeting.

The Block S. F. is an organization of letter winners in all varsity sports in this college. The society makes its annual award to the most valuable player in each sport, at the banquet which will be held later on in the semester. The most valuable player awards was started last year.

RAMblings . .

By Joe Callas

IT WAS only a few years back that colleges in the Bay Area and football fans alike were clamoring for the installation of lights in San Francisco's famed Kezar Stadium.

Letters were pouring in by the thousands to San Francisco newspapers, and to the Park and Recreation Commission which owns Kezar. The demands were taken into consideration by the park commissioners. After an okeh was granted the park commissioners by the Board of Supervisors of this city, construction of the lights was begun in early 1949.

Work was finished in September of the same year, only a few weeks before the opening game of the season, which was between St. Mary's and Oregon.

The christening of the new lighting system was witnessed by 45,000 fans as Oregon defeated the once mighty Gaels 24-to 7.

The bitterness of defeat was quickly neutralized that night, as Bay Area fans looked to the future with the thought that these new arc lights would revolutionize football in San Francisco.

Optimists were looking forward to seeing major football powers like Michigan State and Notre Dame playing under the lights against the coast's top independent football teams. Even seeing the San Francisco Forty Niners at night at the stadium would be something new to football fans in this area.

But these dreams were turned into nightmares, because since the installation of the lights, St. Mary's was compelled to abandon football, due to the shortage of manpower caused by the Korean crises, and also lack of funds in the treasury.

Then the University of San Francisco was forced to follow in St. Mary's football steps because of the same reasons. This was a bitter blow to S. F. grid fans, because these two colleges were the only four year institutions who played night football at Kezar. To make things worse, the professional 49ers did not schedule a single night game at Kezar in 1952.

Thus, it left the doors wide open for City College of San Francisco to be among the college teams to play night football in Kezar this season. Three of the five Ram home games will be played under the lights, thus giving S. F. football fans the opportunity to witness night football.

Incidentally, those who say that this year's Ram eleven won't come close in comparison to the 1951 champions had better do some second guessing, because this team is going to give their opponents a rough afternoon, or should be say night.

Rams vs. Oaks

Kickoff, 2 P. M., Kezar Stadium

CITY COLLEGE	Pos.	MENLO
WALT RILLIET	LER	Bob Burson
ED HAYES	LTR	Bill Ting
PHIL THOMPSON	LGR	Jim McCall
DOUG HAJEK	C	Bill Remensperger
JOHN ROY	RGL	Suz Norman
JOE DAVIS	RTL	John Sensorbox
VAN PARISH	REL	Merle Flattley
JOE CALLAS	Q	Allan Christiansen
BERNIE KELLY	LHR	Ernie Boston
BILL JONES	RHL	Ron Engel
FIL JULARBAL	F	Jack Butler

Anderson Sabbatical Shifts Batmale To Educational Management, Dunn To Assistant In Charge Of Activities

Dean Louis Batmale was recently appointed acting co-ordinator of educational management, replacing Oscar E. Anderson who is on sabbatical leave, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week. Batmale will also retain his position as Assistant Dean of Student Activities. He will be assisted in this position by Robin Dunn who will execute most of the duties of the office.



LOUIS BATMALE, acting co-ordinator of Educational Management.

◆ President Conlan indicated that there may be more administrative changes made. The changes would be made this semester, he said, and probably go into effect next semester.

He also said that there is a possibility that a special department may be created for hygiene. This department also would go into effect as such next semester.

Anderson, who will be on sabbatical for a year, heads a list of many faculty members who are on leave, President Conlan said.

Madison Devlin, of the visual-aids department at the college, is studying new techniques of visual aids. Rose Avina, of the language department, is on leave travelling in South America.

Margaret Flourney of the business administration department is doing research, while George Green of the geology department is studying rock formations in the Rockies.

Fred MacFarland of the hygiene department is travelling in Mexico and South America.

Mary Perry, a member of the counseling staff, is also travelling in South America. Miss Perry will go on to Europe in the late Fall. Science department member Nelson Wells is visiting in South America, while Helene Mayer of the language department is travelling in South America.

Arthur Furst of the chemistry department is at Stanford University, as a temporary member of the faculty at Stanford Medical school, President Conlan noted.

Gov't Residence Forms Requested

Students living on federal government property or whose parents work for the federal government, are requested to fill out a Federal Government Employment-Residence form as soon as possible, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The form, which may be obtained in Dr. Marsh's office in Building 3, informs the college of the federal residence and employment of the student and his parents.

As financial aid is provided to the college for the education of students qualifying, it is very important that all students who come under the qualifications of the form fill it out and return it, Dr. Marsh declared.

The completed form with signature of the student's parent or guardian, should be returned in a self-addressed envelope (no postage is necessary) to Dr. Marsh's office.

CAB Schedules Club Day Here October 17

A committee under the leadership of Ken Dunwoody, Club Advisory Board representative, was appointed last week to organize the various campus clubs in preparation for CAB Day, which will be held during college hour on Friday, October 17.

According to Robin Dunn, CAB faculty adviser, this year's CAB president-elect, Don Baker, was drafted by the Army, and the vice-president, Joanna Smith, has been appointed to fill his place. A recording and corresponding secretary for the board will be elected at the CAB meeting tomorrow.

30 Korean War Vets Enroll Here

Approximately 30 Korean war veterans are now attending the college under the Korean veterans financial aid bill, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The bill, which went into effect August 20 of this year, provides financial aid to veterans who served at least 90 days on or after June 27, 1950. The veteran must be taking at least 14 units of college work and have received an honorable discharge from the branch of the armed forces with which he served.

Many veterans, Dr. Marsh said, who are eligible for the aid under the bill, are attending the college as regular students. This is due to a provision of the bill which says that only one program change will be permitted and that a minimum of 14 units must be taken.

Many students, he continued, who are not taking advantage of the bill, will do so in the Spring '53 semester.

Dr. Marsh said that approximately 200 World War II veterans are attending the college under the G. I. bill.

No Wrestling With Details

Wrestler Bob Hurd Gives Hints To Aspiring Grunt-and-Groaners

By Garry Wormser

Although the course in wrestling given as part of the men's physical education program is considered harmless to a student's life and limb, some unlucky fellow in a 1 o'clock class is due for a backache when he tries his new "holds" on a well built partner by the name of Bob Hurd.

A new student at the college and a graduate of Fremont High School in Oakland, Hurd placed second in the 133 pound division of the Oakland Athletic League wrestling tournament last year, and he sparked the school's wrestling team to two consecutive OAL championships and one Northern California championship.

While most practitioners of the "Grunt and Groan" game are multi-muscled goliaths, Hurd is only 5' 10" tall, with a chest measurement of a mere 39". He not only found time to win his block in athletics at Fremont, but was a sports writer for the school's Green and Gold and an avid "Hot Rod" enthusiast, spending his spare time working as a mechanic's helper.

For the benefit of aspiring "matmashers," Hurd claims that his favorite hold is a "front sitout," his favorite wrestler is "Argentine" Rocca, and his favorite type of girl is just one that is "good looking." He doesn't like to wrestle with details.

Radio, TV Air Two College Programs; Making Music To Start October 5



LLOYD D. LUCKMANN, co-ordinator of Curriculum, and moderator of the television show, Gold Label Round Table.

◆ Dr. Lyold D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, announced yesterday that City College will present Making Music, a radio course designed to enhance enjoyment of music, and "U and the U. S. A.", a television program, which is designed to encourage voting in the November election.

Making Music, first aired a year ago on an FM station, will be presented over KSFO every Sunday evening for 13 weeks, from 9 until 10 p.m., starting October 5, as a regular college course, for college credit, tuition free.

The program will feature Meyer M. Cahn, instructor of instrumental music here.

"U and the U. S. A.", scheduled for KPIX Friday evenings from 7 until 7:15 p.m., is a public service program, expected to feature members of the college's political science faculty.

Another television program, Gold Label Round Table, seen on KPIX on Wednesday evenings at 8:30 p.m., features Dr. Luckmann as moderator and is designed to give the viewer points of both sides of the coming election as debaters from both the Republican and Democrat parties argue for their candidates and answer questions asked by a panel of citizens.

Audio Visual Aids Need Projectionists

Instructors in audio-visual aid issued a call today for students who wish to assist in the operation of projection machines, and all applicants should apply to Room 158.

According to Romeo Smith, audio-visual aids instructor, students applying for these positions should be in their first semester at the college and must be residents of San Francisco. Experience in the operation of the machines is preferred but not required, and students participating will receive pay, Smith said.

Woman Student Manages Choir

Election of the first woman A Cappella choir manager was announced last week by Fiossita Badger, choir director.

Christine Politis, whose last year activites included management of the Opera Showcase tea which was given concurrently with the Opera Showcase spring production, was elected manager of the choir; Jean Bramwell, assistant manager, and Joyce Cody, secretary.

Miss Badger announced that an initiation party was being planned by the officers for new choir members. The date has not yet been set.

The choir will present its traditionally annual Christmas Concert in the college auditorium, Building 1, west campus, some time in December, according to Miss Badger.

Also upon the agenda for the fall semester is a guest performance with Ludwig Altmann, one of the municipal organists. The date for this performance has not yet been set.

Student Parking Permit Rule Now In Effect

A satisfactory climax to the confused parking situation is expected soon, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced recently.

"At present parking space as such is at a premium to all cars entering the campus," Browne said.

However, Browne said, ample, legal parking space should be available to Associated Student members with a parking permit. As of last Monday, only student card holders have been allowed to park their cars on the campus.

"Illegal parking and parking without a permit will be rewarded with a parking ticket," Browne warned.

Browne noted that as bad as the present situation may seem, it could be much worse.



EDWIN C. BROWNE, dean of men.

"At one time we had no restrictions in the number of cars permitted to park on the campus," he said. "The situation," Browne observed, "somewhat resembled Ringling Bros. circus at a very crowded performance."

Browne cited as one of the worst parking areas as the circle behind the main building. Parking on both sides of this road must be parallel except where otherwise indicated. Space must be provided, he explained, for the trucks and bulldozers used in the college building construction.

Browne issued the following parking rules which are now in effect:

1. Parallel parking only will be permitted on Phelan Avenue.
2. Parking is permitted on the unpaved section around Building 13.
3. A maximum speed of 15 miles per hour is allowed on the campus.
4. All cars illegally parked will receive parking tickets.

Browne said that the co-operation of both students and faculty members will bring this situation to satisfactory close.

Forum Club To Meet Tomorrow

Forum Club will hold the first of a series of twice monthly student discussion meetings tomorrow evening, 7 to 9:30 p.m., in the west campus library, Building 2, according to Dorothy Mercer, sponsor.

Taking as discussion topic, issues involved in the November presidential elections, the club hopes to evolve active student response at tomorrow's meeting.

Officers are expected to be elected after the first few meetings.

One unit of college credit per semester is offered students wishing an added incentive for participation, Miss Mercer added, provided attendance is regular. This provision is new this semester.

One purpose of the club is the annual publication of Forum, the college literary magazine.

Several editorial positions for the magazine, now in its 15th year of publication, are vacant and students interested in joining the staff or contributing literary works are urged to come to the group gathering for further information.

Forum contributors and members of its editorial board now include Anna Buoncristiani and Carlos Nolte, with Ken Davis as art editor.

Campus-wide contributions are solicited by the club, and the most wanted material is short stories, poems, essays, and photography.

Club Cavalcade: Campus Organizations Welcome New Members

By Anna Buoncristiani

CLUB DAY for this Fall semester has been tentatively planned for Friday, October 17, when all new students will be particularly welcomed into the college's many clubs and organizations.

Club Day is held in the student lounge on the west campus, Building 2, and its purpose is to acquaint students with the activities of the various campus clubs and organizations.

Questions concerning the groups will be answered by representatives of the clubs for interested students.

Each individual is certain to find the particular club that will best fit his interests and need.

The specinl interest groups include the Hotel and Restaurant Society, Masonic Club, Forum Club, Engineering Society, Le Circle Francis (French Club), Pick and Hammer, Lutheran Society, Chinese Christian Club, Merchandising Club, Horticulture Club, Newman Club, Canterbury Club and the Hillel Foundation.

The college's honorary scholastic societies are Phi Rho Pi, debate club; Omicron Phi Pi, economic honor society; Lambda Alpha, music; Alpha Gamma Sigma, state two-year-college scholastic honor group. Block SF is the lettermen's organization.

Production groups include the Drama Club and the Music Guild which is composed of representatives of the A Cappella Choir, Music majors, Band Association, Opera Workshop, Treble Clef, Men's Glee, Lambda Alpha, and the orchestra.

Among these active organizations are the college's invitational groups. Fraternity organizations include Tau Chi Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Phi Beta Delta, Beta Tau, Kappa Rho, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, and Alpha Sigma Delta.

The sororities are Zeta Chi, Kappa Phi, Theta Tau, Delta Psi, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Sigma Tau, and Phi Beta Rho.

Several fraternities have recently elected their officers for the Fall semester. **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** officers are Lou Fabbri, president; Al Coppin, vice-president; Otto Schutt, secretary, Don Andersen, treasurer; Eero Makela, historian; Ken Dunwoody, custodian; George Lehne, sergeant-at-arms; Joe Herren, pledge master; and Lee Frimmersdorf, brother at large. Gamma Phi Ypsilon schedules its meetings on the first and third Wednesdays of each month.

New officers for **Alpha Sigma Delta** are Ernie Smith, president; Charlie Heart, treasurer; and Robert Murphy, vice-president.

Meetings for **Phi Beta Delta** are every two weeks on Wednesday evenings. Officers are Mel Watson, president; Dennis Hull, vice-president; Don Guillikson, corresponding secretary; Ab Battate, secretary; and Al Conestro, sergeant-at-arms.

The first **Forum** meeting will be on Thursday evening from 7 to 9:30 p.m., September 25, in the student lounge on the west campus, Building 2. The discussion will center around the current political scene.

Newly elected officers of **Delta Psi** sorority are Joell Ramonte, president; Robina Deepenbrook, vice-president; Nina Turcich, pledge mistress; Bev Moon, recording secretary; Sue Bergin, corresponding secretary; Carol Blace, treasurer; Dottie Pfeiffer, assistant treasurer; Alice Serrano, historian; and Julie Hanan, sergeant-at-arms. Meetings are scheduled for Tuesdays, and the first joint-meeting with **Kappa Rho** is planned for today.

The **Lutheran Club** will hold its meetings on Fridays during college hour in Room 256. The new student chaplain is Ron Gourss, and a dinner is being planned at St. Paulus for late in September.

Meetings for the **Newman Club** are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of every month at 7:45 p.m. A picnic is being planned for October 1 here in the Bay Area.

New officers for the Newman Club include Jack McCartney, president; Reina Martinez, vice-president; Mike Hurley, treasurer; Mildred Stoll, corresponding secretary; Noreen Farley, recording secretary; and Robert Rodriquez, sergeant-at-arms.

Deadline for all club news is now Mondays at 1 p. m. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952 — NUMBER 2.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Administrators, City Officials Find Building Program On Schedule

Move From West Campus Expected By Spring, 1954

Steady progress is being made in the construction of the new library and class room building, and President Louis G. Conlan announced last week that the construction of the building which started June 18 of this year, should be completed by the Spring of 1954.

He also said that by 1954 new laboratory classrooms will be added on to the present main building.

After completion of the new building, President Conlan said, the west campus will no longer be used by the college. The west campus land, he explained is owned by the Public Utilities Commission which plans to install two reservoirs on the property.

President Conlan noted that the building progress is being supervised by William Sallelmayer who serves as construction superintendent. Sallelmayer, who said the work was slightly ahead of schedule, supervises the work of 84 men.

Among the men working on the project are 36 carpenters, 25 laborers, 15 plumbers, 6 iron workers and 2 electricians.

Also instrumental in the building progress, President Conlan said, is the work of Robert P. Adams (see photograph) who is city building inspector. Adams, who works under Dodge Riedy, city architect, is the representative of the city, the state, and the architecten in the building progress.

"My job is to see that the building is completed on schedule," Adams said. Adams also serves as co-ordinator between the contractors and the architect of the building who is Milton Phineger of this city.

The three construction firms involved are the Cahill Construction Co., The Hermon Lauror Co., and Emil J. Webber & Co.

Adams, who estimated the cost of the building at two and a half million dollars, said that the structure when completed will be larger than the present main building.



CITY BUILDING INSPECTOR Robert P. Adams and construction superintendent William Sallelmayer proudly point out new building construction "ahead of schedule" to Dean Louis Batmale and President Louis J. Conlon. The new building, started in June of this year, is expected to be completed by 1954. Shown left to right are Adams, Sallelmayer, Batmale and Conlon.—Photo by Blanco.

Browne Urges Student Co-operation With Police In Parking Problem

Associated Students who park their cars on the campus are urged by Dean Edwin C. Browne, to use the parking spaces between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue, and the section between Building 19 and Ocean Avenue. If students filled these sections, it would relieve the parking situation greatly, Browne said.

Dean Browne added that he cannot emphasize enough, the importance of parallel parking near the main building. He also stated that the circle around the main building must be entered through the South side. He requested that all Associated Student card-holders, who are intending to obtain parking permits, do so immediately.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, in making this announcement, added that the attache will speak before the 10 o'clock political science 36 class in Room 6J, and the 11 o'clock class in Room 6T.

Ben-Horin assumed his duties as Attache of the Embassy of Israel to the United States effective January 1952. Before that time he was Principal Assistant Director, West European Division, Israel Foreign Ministry, and in June 1951 was appointed Adviser to the Israel Permanent Delegation to the United Nations.

He was born in 1921 in Scenowice, Poland, and was educated and lived in Germany until 1935, when he settled in Palestine. During the Second World War he served with the British Army. After his release from the Army he resumed, and completed his studies at the Government Law School in Jerusalem.

During 1947-1948, he was Regional Director of the Government of Palestine Resettlement Office for ex-servicemen.

According to Lewis, traffic regulations will be even more strictly enforced this semester because of the increase in enrollment.

Air Raid Drill Shelter Areas Listed

Signs containing complete information on action to be taken in case of air raid warnings or drills have been posted in all classrooms and at various spots around the campus, according to Louis Batmale, acting controller.

Five long bells rung on class bells or from the air-raid siren on the main building, and repeated several times is the warning for an air raid.

Immediately upon hearing the alert, students are asked to seek shelter of any kind away from glass.

Buildings on the west campus provide safe protection in the auditorium, lower floor corridors of Buildings 3 and 8, and the upper floor corridors of Buildings 4 and 6.

Main building shelters are in the basement corridor extending into the study halls and Rooms 100 and 136 on the main floor.

In the east campus gymnasium, protected areas are the drying rooms.

One long bell from the class bells indicates the all clear signal, Dean Batmale said.

Posters currently being placed in class rooms give the direction to the best shelters, while the campus posters give the direction to the nearest shelter, he added.

Club Rooms Listed For Friday College Hour Meetings

Campus organizations are scheduled to meet in college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, October 3, according to the official calendar of club rooms assigned by Student Activities Adviser Robin Dunn was released early this week.

Rooms to be used are as follows:

Drama Club, 28; Pick and Hammer, 45; Faculty Association, 109; Tri Epsilon, 111; Filipino Club, 113; Canterbury Club, 132; Zeta Chi, 133; College Movies Series, 136; Alpha Phi Omega, 140; Theta Tau, 193.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Engineering Society, 204; Kappa Phi, 205; Pi Mu Gamma, 211; Delta Sigma Tau, 212; Delta Psi, 215; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 242; Tau Chi Sigma; 254; United Students Association, 51; Lutheran Club, 256.

Women's Athletic Association, 257; Merchandising Club, 258; Alpha Lambda Chi, 303; Latin American Club, 310; Le Cercle Francais, 311; Band Association, Building 1; Men's Glee Club, 1A; Music Guild Council, 1C; Kappa Rho, 2B.

Phi Beta Rho, 4B; Masonic Club, 5A; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Phi Beta Delta, 5M; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J; Globe and Anchor, 9A; Ram Cam, 9D.

Block S. F., 10D; Chinese Students Club, 10M; Hillel Foundation, 11A; Forum, 19A; Phi Rho Pi, 19B; Horticulture Society, Greenhouse.

Friday, October 17 has been set aside as Club Day, and a committee named to handle affairs. Those included on the committee are Ken Dunwoody, Margie Hicks, Joanna Smith, and Mel Watson.

Israel Official To Speak Monday

Eliashiv Ben-Horin, attache of the Embassy of Israel to the United States, will compare the American and Israeli Constitutions when he addresses two political science classes here next Monday, October 6.

Law Student Grads Tell Of Police Force Jobs

Former Law Enforcement students Jerry Tuttleman and Ken Tiers visited the campus recently and told how their education at the college had helped them in their new jobs.

Tuttleman has been with the San Francisco Police Department for three months and is moving up through the ranks rapidly, while Tiers is a Deputy Sheriff of Alameda.

It was announced recently by Jay Robert Lewis, chief of the campus police, that the campus police force now has 20 police officers to enforce campus law.

The campus police officers' duties consist of patroling football games and dances, issuing parking tickets, and citing violators of all traffic laws.

College Hour Film Series Starts Friday

Great Expectations, first of a series of college hour films scheduled for this semester, will be shown in Room 136 during college hour this Friday, October 3, Emmett Smith, instructor in the audio-visual department, announced last week.

Smith noted that Pride and Prejudice will be shown the following college hour Friday, October 10. Final selection of pictures for the rest of the semester has not, as yet, been made, Smith said.

Smith noted that projection machine operators are still urgently needed by the audio visual department. Any interested students are asked to apply to Smith in Room 153.

AWS Fashion Show And Tea Date Set

High school senior women will be honored by the Associated Women Students at a tea and fashion show in the student lounge on Thursday, November 20, according to AWS President, Odette Trouillet.

Assisting Miss Trouillet with the plans is vice-president Barbara Scott, and a committee including Jo Amniati, Mary Louise Carl, Marilee Scholl, Meg Shiek and Millie Pinkus.

The fashion show will feature 15 models, with fashions supplied by Alice de May of Lakeside Village.

"Our plans," Miss Trouillet said, "center mostly around the coming tea and fashion show at present. Further activities will be decided upon and announced at a later date."

Five Top Events Scheduled For Homecoming

Five major events, including a night rally, dance, blood drive, and football game, are scheduled for Homecoming Week on Monday, October 20 through Friday October 24, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student president announced yesterday.

Highlight of a gala rally on Friday, October 24, will be the crowning of the Homecoming Queen, and the theme of the rally, "We Want Your Blood," is in conjunction with a blood drive which will be held on the campus from Wednesday, October 22, until the following Wednesday.

Co-chairmen of the homecoming committee, Mary Carl, Don Douglass and Bixel, announced the possibility of staging a "sham" battle on the west campus parking area, complete with landing Marines and a helicopter, in order to "illustrate" the drastic need for blood.

According to Bixel, Red Cross Mobile trucks will arrive at the college on Wednesday, November 6, and all students more than 18 years of age are urged to donate blood.

The dance, which will immediately follow the one and a half hour rally on Friday night, is being given in honor of the Ram football players, who are slated to meet San Mateo at Kezar stadium on Saturday, October 25. Only students with AS cards will be admitted to the dance and the rally, Bixel said.

Art Student Awarded Extended Scholarship

Barney Wan, advertising and commercial art student has been awarded and extended fall scholarship at the Academy of Advertising Art, according to William Eckert, instructor, commercial arts department.

Wan, previously of this college, was originally awarded a summer scholarship at the Academy of Advertising Art of San Francisco for his work of exceptional merit.

Eckert announced that the academy is now offering a summer scholarship to one outstanding advertising-commercial art student each summer. The student to be awarded the scholarship will be selected by Eckert from his commercial arts majors.

Highlights Of Political Campaign Featured On Round Table TV Show

By Dorothy Fallon

Is the elimination of corruption in Washington first on the list after election? What is the policy of the Republican Party regarding Red China?

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, and the moderator of this provocative program, gave some interesting sidelights in an interview this week.

He feels that his most difficult problem as moderator is to remember to call time on the participants, because he often becomes so interested in the subject being discussed. He has no advance notice of the questions to be used.

The half hour of the Round Table is divided into three parts, separated by two one-minute commercials. A representative from each of the two major political parties answers questions of four guests.

Each guest is chosen by letters written by them to KPIX, and each may submit six questions. Before the program, these questions are typed on small cards which are given to the participating guests, to be answered by the members of the panel. After a short briefing period, the program begins.

Dr. Luckmann's duties as moderator must at times be quite trying, because it is obvious that tempers are apt to rise during the discussions.

Some persons thinks he spots the commercials to stop the program from getting out of hand, but this is not true, as the commercials are scheduled for certain definite periods.

Some have accused him of political bias. But the fact is that BOTH sides complain of this! Certainly proof positive to the contrary.

Students more than 21, interested in participating in this stimulating program, may send in questions, and may be selected to appear as guests.

The program is scheduled to run to election week.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1952 Page 2

Associated Student Membership Key To Campus Participation

IT IS SAID that one of the prime objectives of man is to attain a sense of "belonging." In the home this sense is fulfilled by being part of the family. In the school this sense is also fulfilled by active participation in school affairs. But as changes in the home can rise that will shatter this sense, changes too, can rise in the school.

How many students, we wonder, after completing a full program of studies and extracurricular activities in high school feel confused and unsure of themselves when they come to college. These students are confronted with new instructors, new buildings, and new classmates. **The problem to adjust to these new surroundings is one shared by all incoming students. For some, the problem is an easy one to solve; for others, it is not so easy.**

There is one solution to this problem and a good one. By active participation in and support of the college and its activities, one can truly become a part of the college.

Associated Student members have already had the advantage of attending free of charge the Freshman Class dance held at the Fairmont Hotel last Friday and the City College-Menlo Park football game at Kezar Stadium, last Saturday.

Members of the Associated Students will have unlimited opportunities to join in and attend the rallies, dances, and football games sponsored by the college throughout the semester. New students will be especially welcomed at the semi-annual club day which will be held Friday, October 17.

Purpose of club day is to acquaint students with the activities of all campus organizations. At this event, representatives of all the social and special interest clubs on the campus will answer questions for all.

We believe that there is at least one campus group that would suit the particular interest of any student attending this college. There are only two prerequisites for joining most of these clubs; an interest in the club and active membership.

There is very good reason for the new student to be somewhat confused in his first days here. We see no reason, however, why this feeling should remain after a few weeks of attendance here.

As an Associated Student, with the will and the desire to join an activity, each and every student should find that he too "belongs."

Shots At RAMdom

A Rose May Be A Rose—But A Word Can Cause Confusion

By Louanne Morford

Words mean different things to different persons.

The foregoing statement may seem obvious, but the truth of the matter is that the idea that a word might mean something different to others than it did to us had never penetrated our skulls — to any appreciable degree, that is—until recently.

Now that we are "in the know," we are very anxious to inform as many of our recent partners in ignorance as possible.

So let us take for example, the word defined as a **tumultuous condition, muddled; perturbation of mind and embarrassment.**

According to Noah Webster, the word is **confusion.** To Mayor Fletcher Bowron, the word might well be Los Angeles.

The reason for the vast difference of opinion in this case would be that Mayor Bowron has the dubious distinction of having gotten himself elected mayor of a city with a name he did not know how to pronounce correctly.

The "Los Angeles" or "confusion" (we'll leave the decision as to which is correct entirely up to our readers) that this situation has caused has been handled about in many an enterprising daily and caused much discussion from coast to coast.

Mayor Bowron finally had to appoint a committee to determine the proper way to pronounce the name of his city. Now, everyone knows that the official pronunciation is Loss Anjuhless.

Getting closer to home, eavesdropping on a streetcar conversation the other day, we heard a sweet young thing say that she had to go "up the hill." We were shocked!

Being a detective story fan we thought this was a new twist to the old saying "up the river."

We got off the street car at Phelps Avenue and headed toward the main building, and there was the "gun moll" trudging along ahead of us, going up City College's own "hill."

There you are, another prime example of our inability to understand one another because of the different meanings different persons attach to words.

This business of not knowing when someone is referring to City College of San Francisco is very common. Some refuse to believe that the name of this institution of higher learning is not San Francisco Junior College or San Francisco City College.

Admittedly, City College was once properly called San Francisco Junior College, and at one time some banners were sold which proclaimed, erroniously, that the name of this col-

(Continued on Page 4 Column 2)

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953

Title-Holder

Former "Rassler" Now Counsellor

A nationally recognized sports figure, who made a very impressive record in the annals of wrestling from 1937 to 1946 as a performer, and as a coach, is a member of the counselling staff here.

W. Howard Schoon, a graduate of Wheaton College, class of '38, won the Inter-Collegiate wrestling title for the lightweight division and held it for two years.

After finishing his college work at Wheaton, he remained to coach the freshman varsity wrestling team, and in 1941 and '42, he coached the varsity team.

Schoon was called into the service during World War II, and he tutored the All-Navy wrestling squad to a second place berth in the National Amateur Athletic Union title. These events were held in New York City.

"Wrestling develops self-confidence for individuals, because it is an individual sport," said Schoon, when asked of the advantages in wrestling.

He also added that it resembles other contact sports where body contact is involved.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Municide
Editor, The Guardsman:

Because I have private automotive transportation to the college, I am considered a most fortunate fellow by my streetcar-riding classmates.

However, in attempting to drive my car around the campus for the past two weeks, I have been late to six classes and have lost one bumper, two hub caps and an exhaust pipe. I am seriously considering Municide.

Learning by the hit-and-miss method, I have become quite good at driving on the sidewalk at the rear of the main building to avoid being run over by ten-ton cement trucks, and as long as Meyer Cahn the music instructor doesn't mind, I'll continue to park my jalopy in the entrance to his classroom.

However, if you think that I am going to buy an Associated Student card, until next month, you're wrong.

I just spent my last five on a parking ticket. Hope to bump into you soon.

Sincerely,
A Frustrated Motorist.

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Campus Police Learn Fast —And Prove It To The Dean

ENFORCEMENT of campus parking regulations was the password Dean Edwin C. Browne gave to eager campus policemen this week.

All offending vehicles violating parking regulations were to be tagged without reservations. **No exceptions,** according to the dean.

Hastening to carry out this proclamation, student policemen thereby tagged a certain car, shamelessly parked in the green oval at the front of the main building. . . . Dean Browne's only comment, as he removed the parking citation from his own windshield, was **"my own boys, they turned on me. Well, it just shows it can happen to anyone."**

Author

Glimpses of Jewish Life in San Francisco is the latest book from the pen of Michael M. Zarchin, economics instructor here.

Retailing at $4.00, the book is available to faculty and students at the special discount price of $3.00. Such purchase must be made directly through author Zarchin.

Sponsor of both the Economic honor society, Omicron Phi Pi and the Hillel Foundation, Jewish student organization which furthers the cultural and social activities of its members, Zarchin has written several books in the fields of religion and world economics.

A partial list includes From Constantine to Hitler, Jews in the Province of Posen, Problems and Tables in Statistical Methods, Introduction to Economic History and Economic Structure of Europe.

Out For the Vote

A pre-election television program, X Marks The Spot, another of the college's series of educational public service events, can be viewed over station KPIX every Friday at 7 p.m.

Designed to "get out the vote," the program is moderated by Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor.

Slosberg and guest authorities explore some of the mysteries of voting and stress the necessity of protecting the vote by turning out at the polls on election day.

Point of Information

Replacing the regular college information bulletin, is a new two-toned, eight-page folder which presents a concise, and informative picture of college opportunities. Adopted because of high cost involved in the printing and mailing of the regular bulletin, the new folder will soon be available for mailing by college-minded individuals.

Photographers Ask For New Model

Acting on a tip from Bev Pasqualetti, director of photography here, a Guardsman reporter was dispatched to Building 9 this week to investigate a reportedly grave loss.

Charles Lamp, instructor of advanced courses, was interviewed. He stated that the closing inventory of the Spring semester did not agree with one taken this week. Missing was one Miss Lorraine Sullivan, probably the most valuable asset to the department of photography.

Foul play was ruled out when it was learned that Miss Sullivan is now a student at the University of California after having served, with valor, for four semesters as portrait model for the photography students.

A void now exists which must be filled, according to Lamp, and anyone interested should apply to him or Pasqualetti at Building 9.

Requisites? A little patience, a little poise, and Tuesdays and Thursdays free. Pay? A nominal amount, plus many fine portraits.

Job Range Includes Even The POOR Poet

"If you are a mathematician or an amateur magician, a ham actor, or a garbage collector, go see Joe Amori, the placement director." (This is poor poetry, written by a jerk, but even a poor poet can now get work.)

The wide scope of part-time jobs now open overlaps the supply of manpower, and as a result, there has been an overall increase in the rates of pay by about 10 per cent over last semester.

Because a large percentage of the man power in the city has been put to work for Uncle Sam, Amori says that there are heavy demands for radio repair men, maintenance workers and service station attendants.

All politicians around the campus had better keep their eyes open. Positions for President and Vice-President of the U. S. will be open in November.

Ram Stands Up Under West Campus Changes

By Garry Wormser

At 6 o'clock the west campus of the college is usually deserted. The fog rolls in and the wind picks up bits of paper in the parking area and whirls them around.

The sound of many students, laughing and talking, seems to echo in the runways and corridors, and the moan of an automobile horn on Ocean Avenue adds the final touch of emptiness to an air of melancholy that should make the Redwood Ram get up off his haunches and bristle with goose-pimples.

However, the west campus was not always a "ghost's haunt" after the last class had adjourned for the day. It was once a community of people; a home for many veterans and their families.

Because of the acute housing shortage immediately following World War II, returning veterans who wished to continue their education at the college were offered accommodations on the campus.

During the latter part of 1946, Building 13 was opened as a dormitory for married veterans and their wives, and Buildings 7 and 8 were used as men's dormitories. By 1950, however, the influx of ex-G.I.'s decreased, and Building 13 was converted into a dormitory for men only; by 1951, Buildings 13 and 8 were closed down altogether. At the end of last semester, Building 7 was also closed down.

One of the last vets to vacate Building 7 is a college student by the name of Darrell Wingard. Wingard, who served for two and a half years in the occupation army in Germany, feels that the college did a great service to returning servicemen and to the country by establishing the campus housing program.

As he put it, "The college sacrificed her buildings to house us and to make us feel at home, by doing this, it set a standard of education that other democratic colleges throughout the world should follow."



ONCE THE REDWOOD RAM WAS HAPPY. Once he looked smilingly upon City College students day and night. Now when evening falls the Ram stands alone. Shown here is a scene from the Ram's happier days as a City College student gives the Ram his first coat of red and white paint.

Menlo Defeats Rams; Santa Rosa Next

Oaks Capitalize On Ram Fumbles To Win 26-12

By Fred Fukuchi

In a game marred by fumbles, Menlo College Oaks unleashed a powerful ground attack to down the City College Rams 26 to 12 before a small group of frigid spectators who braved bleak weather at Kezar Stadium last Saturday.

Although it was their initial game, the Rams were surprisingly strong on offense. Halfback Sam Hiona and fullback Bernie Kelly personally accounted for 131 yards, while Quarterback Sam Hiona was excellent, completing nine of 17 passes.

Fumbles played an important part in the contest which was the first for both outfits. A total of 13 bobbles cut down the efficiency of both teams, especially the Rams.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges fumbled the pigskin seven times losing it on five occasions, with three of the bobbles later turning into Menlo touchdowns.

Late in the first quarter, Menlo recovered a fumble by Ram quarterback Hiona on the San Francisco 15. After missing on two passes, Menlo quarterback Al Christianson hit end Bob Burson on the six.

A Ram offside penalty placed the ball on the one from where halfback Ron Engel plunged over for the score. Engel converted for the seventh point.

The Oaks tallied again 30 seconds before half on a beautifully executed pass play. Left end Merle Flattley on an end-around play, heaved a tremendous 42 yard toss to Bill McCormick, who made a sensational diving catch over the goal.

The Peninsula team, with a strong running attack, scored again early in the third period culminating a 52-yard drive. Halfback Bill McCormick scored on a pitchout from 10 yards out to make it 19 to 0. Engel's try for point was wide.

Menlo scored their fourth and final touchdown late in the third period after recovering a CCSF fumble on the Ram 34 yard line.

Five plays brought the ball to the six. Quarterback Christianson fired a strike to left end Flattley in the end zone. Engel's conversion was good to complete Menlo's scoring for the afternoon.

City College suddenly came to life in the fourth quarter as they roared back with two six pointers.

Soon after Menlo's kick off, the Ram offense began to chew up yardage. With a first down on the San Francisco 41, halfback Jones shot through the line and rambled 45 yards before he was hauled down on the Oak's 14.

Three plays later, Kelly fought his way into the end zone to finally give the CCSF rooters something to cheer about.

A recovery of a Menlo fumble on the Oak 27 produced a second T. D. for the locals.

Fil Jularbal picked up three to the 24. A Hiona pass to Bob Oliver connected to the Menlo three. Two plays later, Jones crashed into the end zone.

CCSF Rushing Yardage	TCB	YG	YL	TYG
B. Jones	12	83	0	83
Kelly	14	49	1	48
Julurbal	6	22	1	21
Fracisco	1	2	0	2
Hiona	4	0	17	-17
	37	156	19	137
Passing		**PA**	**PC**	**TYG**
Callas		5	1	22
Hiona		17	9	90
		22	10	112

MENLO Yardage Rushing	TCB	YG	YL	TYG
Boston	14	110	11	99
Engel	13	49	0	49
Butler	6	41	0	41
Christiansen	8	34	19	15
McCormick	2	10	1	9
	43	244	41	203
Passing		**PA**	**PC**	**TYG**
Christiansen		9	5	47
Flattley		1	1	42
		10	6	89

Guardsman SPORTS
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Meet The Players . . . . . The Guards



In this week's Meet-the-Players column, we introduce the guards. Of the five players pictured above, only one of them is a veteran of last year's Ram team. He is Phil Thompson, the player on the left.

Thompson is a 5' 11", 185-pound offensive guard from George Washington High School.

The "mean looking character" on Thompson's left is John Roy. Roy, a 5' 10", 175-pounder, played for Mission last year. The player in the middle is another guard from Mission, Jerry Fletcher, whose height and weight are exactly the same as teammate Roy.

On Fletcher's left is Bob Koeppen, a 6' 1", 180-pounder from Oakland. On the end is little Pete Hontales, a 5' 9", 180-pound defensive guard from Mission.

Roy and Hontales were Alex Schwarz's watch charm guards at Mission High School last season.

Both are all-city nominees as the Bears played in the prep championship tilt in 1950 and 1951.

Both are noted for their defensive ability, and Roy has the right guard nailed down offensively.

Five Basketball Lettermen Return, "Outlook Most Promising"—Hillsman

By Don MacDougall

Preparing to annihilate all opposition for the coming 1952 collegiate basketball season, head Coach Ralph Hillsman will be scouting for the "cream of the crop," to represent the Rams as worthy contenders for Big Seven Conference honors this year.

Considering the possibility of another championship season, Hillsman is definitely counting on the capabilites of five returning lettermen and considerable freshman talent to "lower the boom" on rival varsities.



HEAD BASKETBALL Coach Ralph Hillsman has fine crop of former high school basketball talent on hand.

Currently comprising the nucleus of the Rams, are lettermen Ken Hansen, Art Back, Warren Hagberg, Bob Bondanza, and Chuck Payne. All have had one previous season of varsity competition.

While contemplating a crystal ball prediction, Coach Hillsman considers this year's edition **"one of the most promising turnouts we've ever had, which indicates that the caliber of basketball is rapidly improving."**

San Francisco's contribution to freshman talent finds five local high schools represented, all of whom rate very high according to California basketball standards.

Names to watch for on the roster may include Frank Hess, Lowell; Dino Mitale, Galileo; Bill Gregg and Jerry Stack, Balboa; Tony Lazzeri, Lincoln, and Stan Blanshei and Jim Kaji both of Poly.

As in previous seasons, the Rams will have a definite limit placed on their traveling squad, that being 15 men, which in turn, after the first practice games, will have to be cut to a maximum of 12.

In order to obtain a general idea of potential talent, the coaching staff has set up an intramural league in basketball open to all men, and starting today. The teams are to be organized by the individuals themselves, and a scheduled game list will follow.

This program is to prepare and observe talent prior to the opening of the 1952 basketball season which will commence November 1.

Intramural Cage Season Begins

Intra-mural basketball season opens today for the college's cage enthusiasts, Ralph Hillsman, college intra-mural director, announced yesterday.

This season the league is made up of three separate and distinct divisions—the Novice, the Advanced, and the Inter-Fraternity.

In the novice league there will be players with no previous basketball training. Students that have played high school or college basketball form the Advanced League, with only one block member or All-City player allowed to participate. Fraternity members will play in the Fraternity League.

Each team will be composed of three men, and "half-court" ball will be played.

Hillsman was quoted as saying that the Intra-Mural League is designed to offer enjoyment and pleasure for the students. Two games a week for each team for approximately six weeks, constitute the playing season.

Individual player awards will be presented at the completion of the season to each team's best player, and the best team of each division will also receive awards, Coach Hillsman said.

Among the awards, gold belt buckles will be awarded for merit in play.

Students of the college are also reminded that novice boxing will soon commence, and those persons interested are requested to apply to Hillsman or Coach Roy Diederichsen at the gymnasium for further information.

Pigskin Urge Hits Lensman

One young man who has seen much football in the past few years is Bob Hax, student of the department of photography.

Official photographer for his high school newspaper and yearbook, Hax covered most of the high school games in Marin County for four years and worked on assignment for a Marin newspaper at these games. For the past two semesters he has been on hand for each and every City College encounter.

The urge finally struck him and this semester found him turning out for the champion Ram team.

First week—two leg lacerations, one infection.

Second week — wrenched back and bruised ribs.

Third week—on the advice of his doctor, Hax was back on his old beat, along the sidelines, with his trusty camera.

Fourth week—After a quick recovery Hax turned out once again.

"T" Formation Battle In Rams League Opener

By Al Burgin

With one win tucked away, Head Coach Grover Klemmer's talented Rams journey to Santa Rosa Friday night for the gridsters' first league contest. Kickoff for the "away" game is 8 p.m.

Admission tickets will be required for this game, and they can be purchased at the Stadium before the game with Associated Student card, the admission price is 50 cents, and without A. S. card, $1.00.

For all league games played away these prices will prevail. Those not having student cards can purchase tickets for any of the contests for $1.00.

Santa Rosa, who drubbed Oregon Tech two weeks ago 19 to 0, operate from a "T" formation, so the game promises to be a battle of the "T". Coach Klemmer remarked that Santa Rosa had a tight defense, and a very effective backfield, with a number of returning lettermen from last year's club.

Two tackles will not see action, and they are Joe Davis and John Ballestrasse. Davis is out because of a pending operation, and Ballestrasse's eligibility is in question.

Two years ago Santa Rosa was considered the best Junior College team on the West Coast, and recommended by local sport writers as the team to play in the "Little Rose Bowl."

Ram tentative starting lineup is as follows:

Bob Oliver, right end; Ed Hayes, right tackle; John Roy, right guard; Doug Hajek, center; Phil Thompson, left guard; Walt Rilliet, left tackle; and Van Parish, left end. In the backfield: Bernie Kelly, left halfback; Bill Jones, right halfback; Joe Callas, quarterback; and Fil Jularbal, fullback.

WAA To Elect Fall Sports Group Officers

Managers and assistants for all Women's Athletic Association sport groups will be elected after this Friday's college hour rally, according to Gloria Dunn, group sponsor.

Participation in some of the regular physical education classes entitles students to regular WAA credit. This decision is left to the discretion of the individual instructors.

Women students interested in swimming will receive WAA credit for participating on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 2 p.m. to 3:30 p.m., at the YWCA.

RAMblings . . .

Ram Coaches Must Face Rebuilding Job

By Joe Callas

THIS year's edition of the CCSF football team has a tough road ahead of itself if it is going to retain its 1951 championship.

A rundown of the personnel finds only four men who saw a good degree of action last year. They are end Bob Oliver, guard Phil Thompson, tackle Ed Hayes, and back Bernie Kelly.

Head Coach Grover Klemmer, and his assistants Roy Burkhead and Alex Schwartz, have a rebuilding job on their hands.

The Rams' strongest position seems to be at end where they have two glue-fingered performers in Vandolf Parish and Bob Oliver. Backing up these two as an offensive flankman is Belvin Gage. The defensive ends are Hurricane Michelle, Dan Brosnan, and Al Palacio. Michelle in our opinion ranks with the best defensive wingmen on the coast.

The tackle position has been weakened by the loss of Joe Davis and John Ballestrasse. Davis was injured, and Ballestrasse's eligibility status is in doubt.

Still the Rams possess Ed Hayes, a great blocker, and Walt Rilliet, a former all-city end from Oakland who has been shifted to tackle. Behind these two are Vic McPhun and Ed Hjerpe.

The offensive guard spots have been nailed down by Phil Thompson, last year's letterman, and John Roy, from Mission. Pete Hontales, a teammate of Roy's at Mission last year, will hold down a guard spot on defense. The Rams have still another guard who joined the migration from Mission, he is Jerry Fletcher.

A glaring weakness in this year's line is the center position. Doug Hajek, the merry Marine from Seattle, Washington, is the attacking center, being backed up by Bob Russell. Paul Papathakis will be one of the linebackers.

Klemmer is still awaiting the eligibility status of Ken Lopolito, all-city pivotman from Long Beach.

There is a fine array of backs led by fast stepping Bill "Jet" Jones, an all-city back at Poly High last year. Jones' running mate at halfback is Bernie Kelly who played defensive halfback on last year's Ram championship eleven.

At fullback is Fil Jularbal, small for a fullback, but fast and hard hitting. Behind these three are halfbacks Clarence Carter, Sandy Malnic, Pat Fracisco, Dick Jones, and fullbacks Jim Baumann and George Pagni.

The defensive backfield will be headed by Elmo Ellis, a deadly tackler from Commerce High School. Sam Hiona another former Commerce gridder has a fine chance of breaking into the starting offensive backfield.

Major Leads Named For Double Cast Desert Song Roles; Tryouts Close As 30-Piece Orchestra Is Filled

Members of the cast, as decided following last week's auditions, for the college production of the Sigmund Romberg operetta, The Desert Song were announced by Flossita Badger, director, late last week.

Major roles are to be double cast, with two roles definitely selected: Ronald Dutro and Jim Bogue carry the Red Shadow role, and Betty McNamara and Gerry Eliopoulos double on the romantic soprano lead of Margo.

Roy Burt, Bob Delaney, Beverly Keaton, Jerry O'Connor, and Joyce Cody also will have leading parts in the production.

The special Desert Song orchestra met for the first time last Thursday under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn. Cahn declared that the orchestra had reached its maximum of 30 pieces and is closed to further tryout.

Both Miss Badger and Cahn expressed satisfaction and appreciation with the number of students who took part in the auditions for the orchestra and Desert Song.

Returning to star in their second workshop presentation are Dutro, Bogue, Miss McNamara, Miss Eliopoulos and Roy Burt.

Dutro, who played the title role in the spring production, Gianni Schicchi, and Miss McNamara who sang the role of the daughter Lauretta, as well as Bogue, Burt, and Miss Eliopoulos are well known about the college for their previous performances in workshop productions.

Dates for the production, to be presented in the auditorium of the former Commerce High School, have been scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, November 13, 14 and 15.

Rehearsals began this week for the leads. Names of members of the chorus will be announced at a latter date.

There are still openings on committees in charge of decoration and property collection and interested persons may participate as active members of such committees by contacting Miss Badger.

Forum Club, Magazine Staff Meet October 9

Offering a combination discussion group and workshop, the Forum Club will hold the second in a series of twice monthly student meetings, Thursday, October 9, in the west campus library, Building 2, Dorothy Mercer, club sponsor, announced today.

Preparations for publication of the college literary magazine, Forum, is the chief project of these meetings. Practical experience in compiling manuscripts, editing, proofreading, advertising, publicity, and selling, offers the interested student creative experience in his particular field.

Students are encouraged to contribute short stories, essays, dramas, poetry, and art work through members of the Forum club, or to Miss Mercer and John Gerstung, sponsors of the group.

Publication is scheduled for the Spring semester of each year.

Informal papers prepared on and discussions of controversial social and fine art problems form the basis for discussion topics at these meetings.

One unit of college credit per semester is offered to participating students.

Signups may be made in either Sociology G14 or English G14 through the counselling office for regular college credit, Miss Mercer said.

Can Religion Be Based on Rational Grounds? is the topic scheduled for October 9, and active student responses are expected on this controversial topic.

2400 SF Firemen In Program Here

Since the start of the fire college here in 1947, approximately 2400 city firemen on active duty have completed courses which keep them informed on the new methods of fire fighting, Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator, said last week.

The college's day-to-day tieup with the city fire department is known the nation over, and praised by other cities.

The fire college runs for 52 weeks and accommodates approximately 70 students weekly who attend once every six months, Lo Presti said.

There are several courses offered. The driver training for hosemen and truckmen is two days a week. There is a special one week course for pump operators which includes lectures, fieldwork and tests. The regular courses for officers meet on Mondays, all day. Night classes are also available for wardens.

Batallion Chief William Gilmore is the director of training and instruction. Under him are Lieutenants Joseph Rendy, Gene Pera, and Al Potter.

College Library Open 8 To 4:30 Daily

Library hours have been officially set for 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, Clement Skrabak, chairman of the library committee, announced last week.

Skrabak stressed that there is a wealth of reading material offered by the library to all registered students of the college. He cited as examples of the variety of literature available, The Sea Around Us, by Rachel L. Carson; Down Over Zero, by William L. Lawrence; and Camera, Take the Stand, by Asa S. Gerzog and A. J. Aziekson.

Skrabak invited students interested in voluntary library work to so inform a member of the library committee.

Making Music Goes On Air Sunday

Appreciation Course Offers Full College Credit To Students

By Ken Molino

As another feature in its expanding program of community educational services under the direction of Henry Leff, director, Radio-TV, the college takes to the air Sunday, October 5, over KSFO, from 9 until 10 p.m., with the program Making Music.

This is the first of a 13 week series designed to help the listener enjoy and understand good music so that his pleasure in it will not be solely instinctive.

Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor here, guides the listener through an entertaining hour of music with the aid of orchestral recordings, instrumental arrangements, and his own wide knowledge of all phases of the field of music.

Melody, syncopation, counterpoint and rhythm are the topics for discussion.

A diversified selection of recordings has been taped, ranging from Turkey in the Straw to Till Eulenspiegel, and from Souza to Tschaikovsky. Cahn's choice of piano arrangements, which will illustrate his discussions, also encompasses a wide range of music types and composers.

A great portion of the summer was devoted to the production of Making Music and, according to Leff, a well rounded show has resulted. Both Leff and Cahn devoted a good many hours to planning, research, and rehearsal, as well as to the final tape recording of the entire series.

Judging from mail which has already been received by the Radio-TV department, acceptance of the program will be extensive. Cooperating in publicizing the series are Bay Area music associations, schools, and music dealers.



MEYER M. CAHN makes music.—Photo by Molino.

One early applicant has suggested a commendable method of gaining the fullest benefit from the show. A small group of friend have been invited to this listener's home and will round out their listening hour by an informal discussion after each program.

As in Come to Order, the college's recent TV series on Parliamentary Procedure, free college credit is available to those who take this course in music appreciation, via their radio sets, and meet certain other requirements.

Council Fills Student Government Vacancies, Notes Upsurge Of Interest

Five student government vacancies were filled, yesterday, by special election held during the regular council meeting.

Results of the election, and the names of late nominees, were unavailable at Guardsman press time.

Incomplete nominations included Diane Bates and Sally Galvin for the office of Associated Student Vice-President.

Yell Leader nominees were listed as Ann Stewart, Julie Hanan and Don Law.

John MacDonald, Lynn Knox, Don Motini, Vic Ruhon, Keith Franks, Jin Griven, Bernie Nevergall, and Mary Louise Carl were nominated to fill three vacanies on the Freshman Council.

Provisions for special elections appear in the Constitution of the Associated Students, Article 4, section 3 and reads as follows:

"Vacancies in the Student Council shall be filled by an election of the Student Council. Nominations for candidates shall be made by the members of the council and the President of the Associated Students. Selection of the winning candidate will be on a majority basis. If no candidate receives a majority of the votes cast on the first ballot, the name of the candidate receiving the least number of votes will be dropped, and balloting will continue until a majority is reached."

Approval was expressed by council members at the apparent up swing of interest in student government as shown by the number of names placed in nomination to fill the vacancies.

Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in Building 2. Meetings are open to all members of the Associated Students.

Graduation Petitions Due By October 10

All students who are candidates for graduation this semester are urged by Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, to obtain their petitions in the registrar's office.

Deadline for filing these petitions will be Friday, October 10, Miss Learnard said, but she warned students to begin "petitioning" immediately to avoid any last minute complications which might arise.

Final date for removal of incompletes from spring and summer sessions is set for Friday, October 10. Students who received incompletes should be in touch with the instructor of the subject in which the incomplete occurred immediately.

Proper arrangements with the instructor will entitle the student to the grade which would have been assigned had the work been completed on time.

Incompletes not removed by February automatically become F grades.

Club Cavalcade: Teas, Conferences, Joint Meetings Slated

By Betty Wong

AS STUDENTS are getting a foothold into the Fall semester and instruction is well underway, plans are also being formulated by the many campus clubs and organizations for a full schedule of social activites. For the most part, old and new students alike will have opportunities to participate in the various interest groups of their choice. The calendar for this week's doings on the campus and off include teas, conferences, and numerous joint meetings to plan pledge week.

Last week at the meeting of the **Club Activities Board**, the constitution of a new organization, **The United Students Association** was presented and accepted into the board. Each new club that is accepted is on probation for a period of one semester, and thereafter it becomes a regular voting member of the CAB.

Some of the functions of **The United Students Association** will be to foster student interest in campus activities, to encourage membership in the Associated Students and to promote candidates for nominations to AS office.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting on Tuesday night, September 23, at the home of Betty Salerno.

There will be an Open House this Friday, October 3, for all those interested in joining the Iota Pi chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega**, which held their first meeting this semester on Friday, September 18. This organization is a national service group. Visitors as well as prospective members are welcome to attend this Open House during college hour in Room 140.

A joint meeting of **Alpha Sigma Delta** and **Phi Beta Rho** will be held at the home of Beverley Naditz to plan pledge week.

The annual Fall conference of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** will be at Russian River from October 10 through October 12. There will be a fee of $1.00 registration for this conference.

Each year the club holds both a Spring and a Fall conference in which many colleges around the Bay Area participate. There is also an annual banquet and at that time a foreign student who is studying here in the United States is invited to relate his experiences.

The next meeting will be on Friday, October 3, in Room 200 during college hour, and the sponsor of the group, William Schoen, will be the speaker.

Delta Psi will hold its first function on Sunday, October 5, at the Mark Hopkins hotel for the first rush tea. They had a joint meeting last Wednesday September 24 with **Kappa Rho.**

The first meeting of the **French Club** was held on Wednesday, September 24 at the residence of the club sponsor, Doris Herendeen.

Gamma Phi Upsilon held their installation banquet at the Riviera on Saturday night, September 20. Their 5th anniversary was celebrated last May 23 at the St. Francis Hotel. At that time the brothers past and present came and met the new brothers. That evening "Brother of the Year" was awarded to Norm McNamara. Lou Fabbri, president of the fraternity, was recently elected to the office of the first vice-president of the State Board of Directors for the fraternity.

The **Hillel Foundation** will get underway with elections and activity planning as soon as all names of prospective members are in.

Dancing and refreshments followed the first meeting of the **Newman Club** which was held on Wednesday, September 17, at St. Emydius Center and was attended by over 100 students. An invitation to attend a barbeque was extended to the members by Jim Lopes, son of Dr. and Mrs. Lopes of Piedmont. Meetings are scheduled for the first and third Wednesdays of each month, and the next will be on Wednesday, October 1.

Phi Beta Delta have announced plans to change the date of their presentation of the "Shipwreck Dance" originally slated for Friday, October 3. This change was deemed advisable because of the conflict of the game against Santa Rosa to be played there that day. The date for both functions was set last semester when the clash was unforeseen, and another date for the "Shipwreck Dance" will be announced shortly.

Elections still seem to be in vogue and the new governing body for **Theta Tau** will include President, Diane Bates; Vice-President, Pat King; Recording Secretary, Wilma Wright; Corresponding Secretary, Priscilla Alvarado; Treasurer, Pat Guillians; Scribe, Karol Dukelow; Historian, Marilyn Pullem; and Custodian, Noreen Duryea. There was a business meeting last night at the home of Anne Stewart.

Zeta Chi held a tea last Sunday, September 28, from 2-5 p.m. at the Royal Suite of the Palace Hotel. A joint meeting will be held on Friday, October 3, with **Phi Beta Delta** at the residence of Louise Gerber. The newly-elected officers include President, Nancy Bobbitt; Vice-President, Louise Gerber; Treasurer, Gail Righetti; Recording Secretary, Joanna Smith; and Corresponding Secretary, Sally Galvin.

Deadline for all club news is now Mondays at 1 p.m. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952 NUMBER 3

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Car Owners Without Special Permits Receive Citations For Illegal Campus Parking

Jay Robert Lewis, campus police chief, warned yesterday that starting at 8 a.m. Monday, October 6, citations will be issued to all persons who park their cars on the west campus without a permit. Thirty-five parking citations have been issued this semester; the majority of them are campus violations.

When asked about the parking situation, Lewis said, "From a situation of utter chaos many extra hours have been performed above and beyond the call of duty by members of the campus police force to remedy this snarl."

Lewis declared that "the campus police are having instructions in the use of police equipment, such as handcuffs, batons and Judo. They are fully cognizant of their police powers and duties."

There will be special investigators chosen from the ranks to protect parked cars and gymnasium locker rooms, according to Lewis.

Two former campus police students have decided to continue the role of policemen as a career.

Frank Ruackart passed number one at the San Mateo Police Department. He will be sworn in on Thursday, October 16. He will then be sent to the Santa Rita Police School for 30 days. At the end of the 30 days he will return to the San Mateo Police Department.

Ken Tiers, former chief of the Campus Police, is now serving with the Alameda County Police Department eight hours a night. He is also taking a 15 unit post-graduate course here. He is also a bridegroom of 24 days, and resides in Oakland.

New Officers Named; Budget Cut Reported

Sally Galvin was elected Vice-President of the Associated Students in a special Student Council election held Tuesday, September 30.

Freshmen Council vacancies were filled by Don Moltini, Bernie Nevenzohl, Mary-Louise Carl, and Keith Frank. Julie Hanan was elected head yell leader.

Miss Galvin, who replaces Anne Chevrier as the new vice-president, was elected by the slender margin of one vote over her opponent, Diane Bates.

Preceding the Freshmen council member election, Lynn Knox and Vic Ruhon withdrew, their names from the ballot, and Lottie Pfeiffer was nominated.

Another nominee, John MacDonald, was declared ineligible as he had not completed the 12 units required for eligibility.

Miss Hanan automatically became yell leader when Ann Stewart withdrew from the election and Don Law was declared ineligible as he had not completed his 12 units last semester.

A heated debate began over the eligibility of Frank as he had completed the required number of units, but when he was in attendance at San Francisco State College.

The Parliamentarian, Charles Osborne, ruled that the constitution states that candidacy for freshmen council members requires the completion of not more than 30 or less than 12 units, but nothing is said as to where the units have to be completed.

The council finally accepted the ruling; and Frank was allowed to keep his name on the ballot.

Meanwhile, a total of $6,071.03 had to be cut from the Associated Student budget. Norm Heise, Finance Chairman, announced at the regular meeting held last Thursday.

Heise said that the expected income would be approximately $17,800, but that requested is $23,871.03 leaving a $6,071.03 deficit.

The expected income is as follows:

AS Memberships	**$8,200**
Student store	**3,000**
Vending machines	**500**
Reserve	**2,300**
Football games	**1,800**
Basketball games	**500**
Miscellaneous	**150**
Drama	**100**
Handbook	**200**
Football guarantees	**850**

In 1492 — Columbus Day Holiday Monday

Four hundred and sixty years ago a sailor by the name of Christopher Columbus was worried. His crew was getting tired of floating around in circles trying to prove that the world was going around in circles.

If someone aboard the Santa Maria hadn't cried "land," poor Chris would have been swimming back to Portugal, and City College students would not get a holiday next Monday to commemorate his discovery.

The true date of Columbus Day is October 12, but since that day is a Sunday, the occasion this year will be observed on Monday, October 13.

If some paradox of fate had made Columbus wait until the 13th day of October before sighting land, his crew would probably have mutinied, and the inhabitants of this continent would still be attending classes in wigwams; no doubt the only good "smoke" on the market would still be a "peace pipe" and, considering world affairs, this wouldn't be so bad.



PAUL BIXEL, Associated Men Student president, is pictured above with his Homecoming Week Committee. From left to right they are, Joe Scafidi, AMS vice-president; Gale Wright, and Al Zunardi. Homecoming Week is scheduled for October 20 through October 24.—Photo by Blanco.

Homecoming Week Plans Listed; Deadline Set For Queen Contest

Dates for the sixth annual Homecoming week have been officially set for the week of October 20 through 24, according to Paul Bixel, president of the Associated Men Students.

All women AS members, regardless of their semester status in the college, are eligible to compete for the honor of Homecoming Queen, announced Bixel. Petitions for candidacy need not be sponsored and may be secured from the office of the Dean of Women, student government offices in Building 2, or any of the AMS Homecoming Committee members—Bixel, Joe Scafidi, AMS vice-president; Gale Wright, and Al Zanardi.

Completed petitions must be in one of the aforementioned offices no later than noon, Friday, October 10, Bixel declared, and candidates must be on hand at that hour in the AS office to be photographed.

The Queen will be crowned in full ceremony at a rally and dance on Friday, October 24. Bixel continued, and will reign supreme during the entire Homecoming week. She will receive the annual AMS trophy and a number of merchandise orders.

Voting, which is this year to be conducted through The Guardsman, will be detailed at a later date.

The rally and dance will be held in the main auditorium, Bixel said, and a number of top-flight entertainers from the Bay Area are lined up for appearance.

An orchestra will be on hand to provide music for the dance which starts an hour after the rally kick-off at 8 p.m. and runs until midnight. As The Guardsman went to press, the final selection of an orchestra had not been made.

Associated Student membership is required for admission to the dance, Bixel pointed out.

Platek, Robertson At LA Conference

Joseph Platek and Jim Robertson, both fourth semester hotel and restaurant division students, elected by their class and faculty, are now in Los Angeles attending the Pacific Coast Restaurant Conference and Exposition, which began yesterday and ends tomorrow.

Platek and Robertson are sponsored by the Spreckels-Russell Dairy Company of San Francisco and are staying at the Hayward Hotel in Los Angeles after being driven down by Hilda Watson, hotel and restaurant division head.

Mrs. Watson, incidentally, will be one of the guest speakers on the program, speaking on the food problems in restaurants.

Both representatives will attend all business meetings and then be the guest of Jimmy McCabe, West Coast manager of the Statler properties, who will take them on a top to bottom tour of the recently opened Los Angeles Statler Hotel.

Senior members of the hotel and restaurant division make an annual tour during Easter vacation visiting certain hotels and resorts throughout Northern California.

Phi Ro Pi Reorganized For Fall; First Debate Set For October 21

Phi Ro Pi, this college's representative in the National Junior College debate fraternity will hold its regular meeting during college hour Friday, October 10, in Room 11, Thomas Dutcher, Phi Ro Pi adviser, announced yesterday.

Anyone interested in speaking in the field of debating, extemporaneous or impromptu speaking, panel discussion, or student conference work, will be welcome into the organization, he said.

City College and Stockton Junior College are the only two year institutions in Northern California with debating teams, which belong to the Northern California Forensic Association, composed of all the major four year colleges such as Stanford, California, St. Mary's, College of Pacific, and Santa Clara.

Phi Ro Pi, which is open to both men and women students, offers them opportunity to discuss and debate the national policy issues and compete with third and fourth year students from the four year institutions.

The organization's first debate will be Tuesday, October 21, with the University of California. City College will be the host and uphold the affirmative side of the question, "Should Compulsory Fair Employment Acts Be Federal?"

Denman Award Applications Due

The James Denman scholarships for the year 1952 are now available, and the final date for filing applications is Friday, October 17.

Students who are interested should apply by writing a letter of application to Dean Margaret Dougherty Building 2, west campus, and are expected to have an interview with her at the same time.

Two awards of $125 will be given to the two women students who best qualify, Dean Dougherty said. Applicants for these awards must have completed at least one semester here with a "B" average. They must also plan to be in attendance at this college for the Fall semester 1953, and it is necessary that they be graduates of a San Francisco public high school, the requirements provide.

The Denman scholarship is awarded annually to the two women who have proved their merit on the basis of scholastic achievements and leadership in college.

The award is offered by Judge James Denman of the Superior Court and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in memory of their father who served as Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education of San Francisco.

Top Flight Acts Slated For Friday Football Rally

To inspire enthusiasm for the football game with Richmond's Contra Costa College, a rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, October 10, Stokely Wilson, rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

The rally committee hopes that by presenting a big rally the enthusiasm of the students will soar, and result in a much larger attendance at this football game than there has been in the past.

The rally will feature both on and off campus talent, Wilson said. The highlight of the rally will be a record pantomime by Jerry O'Connor. As yet much of the remaining talent is still to be chosen.

At press time the Student Council had not yet voted on rules for admission to the rally. The last rally was open to everyone, and there is no decision yet as to whether this rally will be for everyone or just to members of the Associated Students.

Any student who has some musical talent and would like to perform at a rally is urged to apply to a member of the Rally Committee for an audition.

Remaining rallies scheduled during college hours will be held on November 7 and January 6, according to the official calendar.

There is no college hour scheduled for October 24, and December 5, because of midterm examinations.

Club Day Program Calls For Student Lounge Meeting

Club Day has been scheduled for Friday, October 17, it was announced last week by Dean of Student Activities Robin Dunn. Club representatives will be assigned tables in the student lounge in Building 2 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. to meet students interested in their organizations.

Stan Fletcher, president of the Associated Students, urged students to take advantage of this opportunity to join one of the groups.

"College life is not made up of achievement alone. To have a complete and satisfying college career the student should participate in social as well as educational activities," Fletcher declared.

For those who are unfamiliar with the activities of Club Day, its main purpose is to provide students the opportunity to obtain information concerning club activities and decide which would be best suited to their interests.

All campus clubs have been asked to participate in welcoming new students to their organizations.

Students wishing to join a club have a wide variety from which to choose, as the clubs cover such diversified subjects as social activities, education, religion, foreign language, drama, and music.

Examples of the various projects sponsored by the clubs are Forum Magazine published by the Forum Club, Alpha Gamma Sigma coaching service, and the semi-annual athletic award dinner sponsored by the Block S. F. Society.

Club Activities Board, which coordinates all club activities and is sponsoring club day, is composed of one representative from each chartered organization. Meetings are held Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock each week in Building 2.

All students are urged to take advantage of this opportunity to meet the club representatives and to obtain information about all club activities.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
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The Editor Reflects—It's National Newspaper Week

THE week of September 29-October 5 was National Newspaper Week. Editors across the country took notice of this fact and published in their editorial columns their views on the purposes of the American newspaper, the importance of the American newspaper, and the goals of the American newspaper.

This is all well and good. The public should be informed of the duties of the newspaper. We feel, however, that a very important topic concerning the American newspaper was left out.

The public knows the newspaper's goals; they know of its importance, but what do they know of the worries and joys of the newspaper editor?

We feel we are quite expert on this subject. There is, of course, a large difference between a big city daily of two or three million circulation and a college weekly with an as yet undetermined circulation, but both types have their common problems.

SOME persons think that we were born, are living, and will die in The Guardsman office. This is untrue. We were born in Pennsylvania, live in the office only in the day time and certainly hope not to die there.

We do many healthful and useful things each day during our stay in the office.

We drink the required amount of water needed each day because of certain dryness of throat and mouth that comes from talking too much and too much smoking of assorted individual's cigarettes.

We got excellent practice for our math 51 class by working with budgets, alternate budgets, and alternates to alternate budgets.

We get more practice in this field by figuring column widths, column depths, number of lines of type, headline character counts, and what have you.

Often we get in a double practice session when we realize our mistakes and start over again.

We have become expert at telling at a glance the age, weight, and general condition of seven very familiar typewriters.

We grow large muscles and improve our posture by returning said seven typewriters to their closet at the end of the day.

Furthermore, we are becoming adept at diplomatic procedure when we are interrupted four out of every ten minutes spent in the office.

More important still, we have mastered the art of carrying in one trip a day's supply of sandwiches, milkshakes, and coffee from the Snack Bar to Building 4.

Twice this semester we have budgeted our time so well that we have been less than 10 minutes late to all classes we attended during the day.

All of this is making a man of us.

LEST someone think that we are bemoaning the fact we are what we are, or that we think we are great martyrs, we hasten to assure that someone that such is not the case.

For all the little tasks which first cause us grief, then laughter, there are much more important things which make us happy.

There is a sense of pride received by the sight of a hard-working staff working to make the paper a success. There is a sense of accomplishment which comes to the entire staff when "this week's issue is finally wrapped up".

We like our job. We even like putting away those seven typewriters. . . . We wouldn't trade places with anybody.

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Fire Department Glad To Oblige—Up Goes The Sign

NO SMOKE or fire, but plenty of excitement was evident when the men from Fire Department Tank Company 10 received a call from Student Activities Advisor Robin Dunn recently. Seems as though the Rally Committee needed some help in getting a "Ram" sign put up on the side of the auditorium in time for a pre-football game rally.

Obligingly, the hook and ladder laddies came clanging over, and in the best tradition of the department extinguished the difficulty.

See-worthy . . .

Students interested in seeing what develops in photography darkrooms have an opportunity this week if they'll visit either Building 9 or the student lounge.

Currently on display in both places are exhibits of the work of former and present photography students.

Photographs to suit every taste, running the gamut from standard, commercial still-lifes, through fashion and portraiture to sometimes startling modern photography, show the results of a creative darkroom "technique."

Anon . . .

Shades of things to come fill the display case of the first floor of the Main Building. Blueprints for the new college library building are now on display there.

The display case will be available for departmental educational exhibits for two week periods during the semester. Those wishing to make use of the display case should inform William Eckert, Room 347, main building.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1952-1953

Korean Vets

New GI Bill Sends A New Crop To College

By Dick Wiltshire

Not a great many persons—and this includes the Korean veteran himself—are aware of the changes in the Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1952, now popularly mentickered the Korean GI Bill.

Particularly in the educational benefits have the switches from the World War II measure been considerable. Principally, the difference lies in the method of payment for schooling, whether full or part time.

Under the older measure, tuition payments were made to the institution concerned covering up to a maximum amount per semester.

Costs of some supplies were also met, and the veteran was then given a subsistence amount, according to the size of his educational program, but totally independent of whatever the tuition might be.

The new law proscribes a flat rate, again relative to the amount of studies undertaken, to be played directly to the student regardless of what institution he attends.

And out of this comes the works—tuition, subsistence, books, supplies and maybe the price of a Saturday night show.

For example, a single veteran pursuing a full-time program of studies receives $110.00 monthly. He gets this amount whether he is attending a tuition-free college or an almost prohibitively priced university.

The net result of this proviso has been, obviously, to send the Korean vet into the lower tuition educational establishments.

Such institutions have just as fine or finer curricula as the more expensive colleges, but the tendency to restore the latter as "exclusive" campuses was bitterly attacked by many senators and congressmen before the bill's final passage.

Further, the restrictions on the type of schooling the Korean veteran may pursue are much more numerous than under the previous legislation. Proponents of the restrictive features argued that they were necessary to prevent recurrence of the abuse of privilege witnessed under the World War II law.

Another provision of the new measure has been to preclude veterans' enrollment in non-accredited courses below college level in institutions which do not have a minimum 15 per cent non-veteran attendance.

The stipulation seems liberal enough, but closer inspection of its overtones will unfortunately reveal that it has the practical effect of denying to a number of veterans trade school education.

Also concerning studies abroad, the Administrator (which is in the case of one-man measure, a state agency set up for that purpose NOT the Veterans Administration) reserves the right to refuse or cancel the enrollment of any veteran in any place or institution "he (the Administrator) finds that such enrollment is not for the best interest of the veteran or the Government."

While has also caused a considerable raising of eyebrows, as it is as-

Continued on Page 4 Column 4)

Introducing Sammy The Ram



A JUBILANT SAMMY THE RAM as seen at half time of last year's Santa Rosa City College tilt. Peeking over Sammy's shoulder is John La Coca, former Associated Men Student's president.

During a City College football game, rally or dance, there are many interesting persons milling about, but perhaps the most unusual character at these affairs is a young man who, through some unkind act of fate, has a head that resembles a Ram. His name is Sammy.

In the Spring of 1948, Jim Fernhoff, a member of Phi Beta Delta, created Sammy, and ever since, he has become a much loved and irreplacable mascot of the college.

During his long stay at the college, Sammy has ridden to football games in hotrods, on a motorcycle and bicycle, always entering the stadium at full speed in order to make a grand appearance.

Although Sammy hasn't broken his big neck by attempting these daredevil feats, at the end of every football season his head is chopped off, and members of Phi Beta Delta can see which of their brothers has been making a Ram of himself.

Shots At RAMdom

Kool Characters Smoke For Treat Instead Of Treatment

By Edwina Killoren

The American college student, it must be admitted, is usually a very tense, highstrung individual particularly susceptible to coffee nerves and nicotine burns.

Pressure of classes, instructors, friends, and work blend together to make the student a combination of the world's worst bunch of nerves.

To relieve this condition, friend student turns to that treat instead of a treatment—the cigarette, since it is one of the few legal pleasures student may enjoy.

A cigarette Kools a student off after running Pall Mall up the hill from a physical education class. Relaxing on his Chesterfield, enjoying the full, ripe flavor of a cylinder of shredded vegetation, a student finds it easier to master the intricacies of math 51.

Daily existence to the average cigarette smoker would be impossible without the soothing satisfaction of a pack or two.

From this basic need arise many variations and interesting possibilities as the convert seeks to spread his fetish and its potentials to the outside world.

Some advocates use the medical approach. They confront a likely victim with the sly poser, **"How is your T zone. It is screened with a filter?"** Likely victim not only doesn't know how it is; he probably doesn't even know he has one, with or without a filter.

Then there's the social acceptance approach. Since the Countess of Snuffbox smokes Imperials ergo you should also. Why keep up with the Jones' when by exhaling Majesties you can breathe with royalty.

Converts to this sales talk either wind up very upper bracket or sink comfortably with Old Stogie.

Finally, there's the romantic approach. Try Rendezvous for that breathless, exotic, oh so bizarre delicacy. This approach leaves the student wondering whether he should smoke the darn thing or embrace it!

With these thought-provoking ads before the student's mind, one wonders how he can concentrate on the higher educational matter which confronts him in the classroom. Asset or liability, what is King Nicotine?

RAM'S HORN . . .

Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, btu the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

Editor, The Guardsman:

Supposedly, to assure a long and healthful life, the average human should eat three meals a day. In the morning my first meal is taken care of. At night I get the third one. But it is a long gap between bacon and french toast and lamb chops and stewed carrots.

Lunch! That is my problem. You see I am a photography major. That means that I have a lab from noon to 5 o'clock each day. Just before noon I sometimes bravely venture forward into the Snack Bar, but I beat a hasty retreat when I see the lines there.

Now what I'm getting to is this. My instructor generally gives us a 15 minute break around 3' o'clock. Last semester that allowed us just enough time to grab the few remaining sandwiches left in the Snack Bar before it closed.

Now I find that the place closes one hour earlier at 2 o'clock! Now I've seen pictures of malnutrition victims before and thought "this couldn't happen to me." Now I wonder, as does my grumbling stomach.

A Growing-Thinner Photographer

Floriculture Department Landscapes Campus

Flower Shop Top California Garden Show Winner

By Don Earl

Color schemes designed to blend with the surroundings of both gymnasia have been worked out by the floriculture classes, Harry E. Nelson, instructor in horticulture here, announced today.

Offering four major fields for the student, the department includes Greenhouse Management, Garden Maintenance, Nursery Practice, and The Flower Shop, thus giving a diversified knowledge of every phase of plant life.

The greenhouse, located on the east campus and headed by Nelson assisted by Raymond Peterson and John R. Herman, covers completely all stages of nursery practice, soil preparation, pest control, plant breeding and landscaping.

The greenhouse classes have recently planted a large amount of fuchsias in the women's gymnasium area and have worked out a color scheme for both gymnasium areas on the east campus.

Experimenting with various types of seeds is another phase of this training, and there are now seven lawn plots of different seed being grown to ascertain which type is the most advantageous from a standpoint of hardiness and beauty in this climate.

The Flower Shop, conducted by John Lawrence, stresses the actual arrangement of cut flowers and plants for retail marketing such as: center pieces, bouquets, color contrast, and balance.

Located in Building 5 on the west campus, the Flower Shop enjoys an enviable record in local floral shows having captured first awards in the California Spring Garden Show, held in Oakland, six times in a row, also annexing top prize in the San Mateo Fiesta and Floral Exhibit for the last three years.

"Indeed, the fame of this exceptional course is widespread for the students who comprise these classes list their homes as such far-away countries as Hawaii, Peru, Nicaragua, British East Indies, Alaska, and others. This is definitely a deserving tribute to the 'instructors of these classes,' says S. Tashjian, local florist.

The large number of graduates who have become successful in various fields of horticulture include William Maitland, head nurseryman, Jack Spring, director of main nursery, and Frank Pardo, chief propagator, all of whom are employed by the City of San Francisco's Golden Gate Park.

Richard Rohrman, '49, Elinor Lange, '51 and six former students are employed by Podesta & Baldocchi.

Lewis Morales and Joseph Sessa class of '47 operate their own shop as do Peggy and Joe Piskur who have The Park Floral Shop, and Jules Pudigou '49, who is with the State Department of Agriculture Nursery Service.

Rams Downed In Last Seconds 13-6

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume XXXV, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1952 Page 3

Long Pass, Pass Interception, Lead Bear Cubs To Victory In Friday Night "Heartbreaker"

Roaring back from what appeared to be certain defeat, the Santa Rosa Bear Cubs scored twice in the last minute and 40 seconds of play to down City College Rams 13-6 before 6,000 fans at Bailey Field in Santa Rosa last Friday.

All of the game's three touchdowns were scored or set up in spectacular fashion, as neither team was able to put together a sustained drive to the goal which paid off.

Both teams battled evenly during the first quarter. The Ram defensive forward wall kept the Bear Cub backfield at bay while line plunging by Santa Rosans kept the Rams, for the most part, in their own territory.

Shortly after the first period ended, the Rams scored their only T. D. with sudden and surprising swiftness. Taking over the ball on their own 27 yard line, the Rams scored in one play.

Ram quarterback Sam Hiona tossed a 19 yard pass to veteran end Bob Oliver, who accepted on his own 46 and set sail for the goal closely pursued by Bear Cub defenders Ray Batgs and Ralph Kirkup.

For a moment it looked as if Kirkup would catch the speeding Ramster but Oliver, noticing his danger, cut sharply toward the left sideline and scored standing up. The conversion attempt was a little wide so the score remained 6-0.

Defense overshadowed offense for the rest of the second quarter and through the third as neither team threatened seriously to score.

A few minutes into the fourth heat however, the Rams seemed destined to add to their six point margin, when they recovered a Santa Rosa fumble on the Bear Cub 28 yard line.

Halfback Bill Jones cracked the line for seven yards. Fil Jurabai made it a first down on the 13, and Bernie Kelly gained two more yards to put the ball on the eleven. But here the drive fizzled out as the Rams were penalized five yards and a Hiona pass was fumbled in the backfield.

As the fourth quarter play progressed that one Ram touchdown grew larger and larger.

The Bear Cubs themselves threatened midway in the fourth quarter as they finally got their passing game going, but Pat Francisco's goal line interception of a Santa Rosa pass stopped the threat cold.

Then, in the closing two minutes, disaster struck the Ram camp.

Following a S. F. punt, quarterback Don Frantz tossed a 46 yard pass from midfield to left end Doug Boyd. Boyd was shoved out of bounds on the SF four.

Halfback Harry Hinton ploughed off guard from the four to score with a little more than a minute remaining in the game. The seemingly important conversion attempt was no good.

Playing for a win and not a tie, the Rams attempted to fill the air with passes in the closing seconds. The strategy backfired as Bear Cub defender Bob Bergin picked off a Hiona pass in the flat and raced down the right sidelines to score a 40 yard tie breaker.

The game proved to be a heartbreaking defeat for the Rams, who, much improved over their Menlo game performance of a week ago, out-gained at and out-defended their opponents for most of the contest.

The Ram defensive forward wall and superb quarterbacking by Hiona gave the college fans something to cheer about throughout the game. —S. B.





McCormick Scores—Sideliners Watch

SKIRTING LEFT END FOR A THIRD QUARTER TOUCHDOWN is Menla College Oaks' Bill McCormick, offensive left halfback. Chasing McCormick is Son Froncisca's offensive right halfback, Dick Janes, but ta no avail. McCarmick scored six points on the ten-yard jaunt araund right end. This contest was a 1952 season opener for the twa teams and was played at Kezar Stadium. Menla's Oaks dawned the defending Big Seven Conference champs fram the college, 26 ta 12. On the sidelines during ane of the Rams' "weaker maments," is pictured Fil Julorbal, No. 73, offensive fullback, and Center Daug Hojek, No. 30. It laaks like they may have been watching this particular scoring play executed by Menla . . . and were not too happy over the outcame . . . but that is only a guess.—Photos by Malino and Blanco.

Rams Play Host To Contra Costa West Friday Night

By Al Burgin

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams, who nearly entered the win column last week in their game with Santa Rosa, meet the "highly-tonted" Contra Costa West Comets at Kezar Stadium this Friday night. The Big Seven League contest beglns at 8 p.m.

Contra Costa West of Richmond, better known in these parts as the Comets, has been predicted to share honors in the Big Seven Football Conference's winner-circle this season, with Modesto and Stockton. Jack Danilovich, head coach for the Comets, is serving his third year at the college across the Bay.

Coach Klemmer's boys suffered a non-league loss in their first outing, 26 to 12, at the hands of Menlo College, and made a road trip to Santa Rosa last week for their first league contest.

Last year's championship club from the college walloped the Comets, 38 to 6; so this game will be the Rams' first big test. New to the Ram roster is Center Harry Kuntz, who saw action for the first time last week at Santa Rosa. He is a returning "first-stringer" from last year's eleven, and formerly was center for Polytechnic High.

Contra Costa lost their opening game of the season to Oregon Tech, a four year school of higher learning, 38-25. Last week the Comets played Modesto.

Admission for the Ram-Comet clash, under the lights at Kezar is: with Associated Student card, 50 cents; and without A. S. card, $1.00. Students not having A. S. cards can purchase tickets before game time at the stadium for $1.00. These above mentioned prices prevail for all "home games," (games played at Kezar Stadium).

RAMblings . . Former Rams Shine In Sports World

By Joe Callos

THERE are many former City College athletes who have made their names internationally famous in the world of sports.

One of these is the amazing Ollie Matson, two time All-American from San Francisco University. Matson has achieved in four years what most other athletes would be satisfied to achieve in twice that number of years.

July and August of 1952 will undoubtedly stand out in this athlete's mind for the rest of his life. In July, Matson emplaned to Helsinki, Finland, as a member of the 1952 United States Olympic team, and finished third in the 400 meter race thus winning himself an Olympic gold medal and adding valuable team points to the United States team.

After the Olympic games ended, he cancelled a European tour to return to the U. S. to accept an invitation given him to play for the College All-Stars against the Los Angeles Rams in the annual All-Star Football game in Chicago on August 17.

Ollie joined his former CCSF and USF teammate Burl Toler, also a member of the All-Stars. Matson was assigned to cover the L. A. Rams' great end, Elroy Hirsch.

Not once did Hirsch get behind the mercury gaited Matson to catch a pass, and it wasn't until the final quarter of the game that the Rams came from behind to win. **Ollie was fourth in the voting for the most popular player in the game.**

Former Rams who have made themselves famous in baseball are Gil McDougald and J. W. Porter.

McDougald has just finished playing in his second consecutive world series for the New York Yankees.

He has had two honors bestowed upon him in the last two years. In 1950 McDougald was voted the Most Valuable Player in the Texas League, and in 1951 he was the American League's Rookie of the Year. He finished the 1952 season batting at a .263 clip.

J. W. Porter was signed by the Chicago White Sox in 1950 and was sold to the St. Louis Browns in 1952 where he broke into the starting line-up and batted .250, not a good average but considering that it was his first year in the major leagues, his average this year has been taken lightly with the expectation that it will undoubtedly leap in years to come.

The athletes we have mentioned are only a handful of the players who have attended here and performed in the athletic program of this college.

Intra Basketball Slate To Begin After Signups End

Participation in the current intra-mural athletic program is now in progression and, according to Coach Ralph Hillsman, proceeding in fine order.

This season, the basketball league will be composed of three separate and distinct divisions, those being novice, advanced and inter-fraternity.

The teams will be composed of three men per squad, and the games will be played according to half court rules in the men's gymnasium, either at the noon hour, or after classes.

One of the main functions in sponsoring this tournament is to observe first hand the capabilities of many men possessing promising potential in basketball, Hillsman declared.

He added that "the intra-mural league was mainly designed for the pleasure and enjoyment of the students participating."

The league schedule provides for approximately two games per week for a total of six weeks.

Individual awards will be made at the end of the regular playing season and will be presented to the outstanding member of each team, also to the best team in each division.

In the novice league will be students who have had no previous basketball experience, Hillsman said, while the advanced division includes students who have competed in interscholastic competition, either in high school, or college.

Among the awards, gold belt buckles will be presented for outstanding performances.

On The Sidelines

The Rams might easily run through all future appointments if they play a game on a clear night. The fog rolled in on Kezar Stadium during the Menlo game and the half of the Santa Rosa game was City boys were swamped. The first played under clear skies. As a result, the Rams led at half time 6-0. Then the fog rolled in, and City promptly lost.

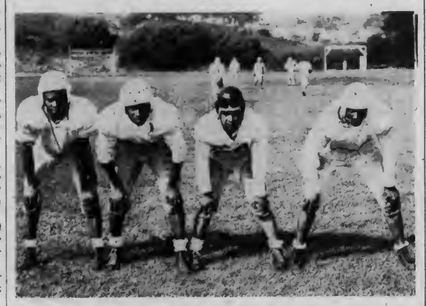
* * *

Santa Rosa was well supported by the college. Aside from a cheering, wildly partisan rooting section. The Bear Cubs were urged on by six very cold yell-leaders.

* * *

An unusually large group of Ram rooters journeyed northward for the game. There were perhaps more rooters at this game than at the dismally attended Menlo affair.

Meet The Players . The Ends



In this issue of The Guardsman, the players we meet are the ends.

The player on the left is **Valdolf Parish**, glue-fingered end from Commerce High School. He was an All-City performer at Commerce in 1951. Parish is 6' 1" tall and weighs 175 pounds.

Next to Parish is **Bob Oliver.** Oliver was a two-year All-City end at Mission High School in 1949 and 1950. The 6' 2", 185 pound end played on last year's championship Ram eleven.

On his left is little **Belvin Gage.** Gage is another player from Commerce where he was a starter on the 1949 Commerce eleven. At 5' 10" Gage is small for an end, but his speed and aggressiveness make up for his height and his 165 pounds.

On the end is **Hurricane Michelle,** huge defensive end. Michelle a 6' 2", 190 pounder, was an end on last year's Ram team. His defensive play can be compared to any defensive end on the coast.

Tutoring these four ends is **Coach Alex Schwartz,** a former end himself. Under the tutelage of the talented Schwartz, it's no wonder the end position is the strongest point of this year's team. Ends Dan Brosnan and Al Palacio's pictures will be shown at a later date. — Photo by Hempel.

Fred Quinn Heads Block SF Society

The first meeting of the Block SF was held October 3, during college hour.

Election of officers was held, and the results were as follows: President, Fred Quinn; Vice-President, Ben Ditto; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Ersepke; Sergeant-at-Arms, August Chofre.

Preparations for the annual Block SF dinner were discussed during the meeting. The dinner will be held during the month of December. Individual trophy awards will be presented to the winners during the banquet.

Club Cavalcade: Rushing Slated For Greek Letter Societies

Tentative Cast Named For Desert Song Production

Marine Corp Band To Play For Pre-Blood Drive Rally On Campus October 29

Guardsman Scheds Twelve Issues This Semester

Holland Art Director Speaks Here Today

Deadline Set For Graduation Petitions

Austin Classic Set For College Hour

Fire College Men Learn Driving Laws And Techniques, Given Reflex Tests

Cast, Dates Set For Drama Production

More About Korea Vets

New GI Bill Has Shortcomings

Annual Photo Day Proves Success



MARIAN BEAN ceramics student was selected second for city-wide Camera Day advertising. Photo By Blanco

New Model Inspires Lensmen

Photographers Work Overtime



Twenty Students Enter AMS Homecoming Queen Contest; Ballot Vote Starts Wednesday

Blood Drive Plans Progress Here

Two Scholarships Available Now

Student Leaders Plan To Wage War, Start Campus Clean-up Campaign



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN—In service, there is pride.

Mentioned as a possible encouragement, by Conlan, for full organization participation was the offering of a trophy to the organization contributing the most to the improvement of the appearance of the college.

Paul Bixel, Associated Men Students president, referred to the clean-up campaign of Fall 1949 as a possible pattern for success in the current campaign. Commended as leader of the [illegible] was the Alpha [illegible] fraternity. It was this fraternity, according to Bixel, that set the pace for the Dance and thus made the most pleasant, clean [illegible] on the campus.

[illegible] Associated Students' vice-president, spoke at last Friday [illegible] in connection with the clean-up campaign. Miss Gaskin urged campus-wide participation to aid in the rapid and permanent clean-up of the campus.

Details and more complete plans for the clean-up campaign will be made later this week, Stan Fletcher, Associated Student president and chairman of the committee in charge of clean-up, stated.

The Guardsman

Published by the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOL. [illegible] SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 15, 1952 NUMBER 4

Bunny Hop Dance Will Be Held This Friday Night

Thirty-Eight Campus Groups To Send Representatives To Semi-Annual Club Day Friday

[illegible] on campus clubs, sororities and fraternities and the [illegible] Board are expected to participate in Club Day [illegible] activities on Friday, October 17, according to Robin Dunn, CAB adviser.

Representatives from all clubs will be present in the student lounge of Building 2 on the West campus, to [illegible] and all questions pertaining to [illegible] organizations. All interested students are urged to consult them.

Clubs will not meet in their usual assigned rooms during college hour, but in the student lounge as part of day's activities.

Any student who plans to take an active part in college activities [illegible], certainly find a club [illegible] interests, as this range [illegible] activity groups such as the Music Guild and The Drama Club [illegible] special interest groups as the Newman Club and the Engineering [illegible]. The clubs cover such diverse [illegible] students as social activities, ed[illegible], religion, foreign language, [illegible] and music.

CAB officers Joanne Smith, Ken Dunwoody, and Gail Pighetti, president, vice-president, and secretary respectively, will also hear any propositions for the forming of new clubs which students may wish to organize, Dunn concluded.

College hour for this Friday is as follows:

6 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Council Passes Fall Semester $18,093 Budget

Production of Desert Song Cancelled

[illegible] to produce the operetta [illegible] season [illegible] week of September [illegible] October 5, The Desert Song, has been cancelled.

The production was scheduled by the former Commerce High School [illegible] when rumors November 12, 13, 14 [illegible]

Open Letter To Non-Associated Student Members

Fellow students:

[illegible] terms of World War II [illegible] War formed the best semester and [illegible] Alumni 20 months from 20 to 30 years old which is designed to the college and [illegible] functions.

There is the personal reason of enjoying and participating in the activities program which the college has planned for you. Then too there is the even more important reason of supporting this your college and by doing so make it a better one.

By joining the Associated Students, you will enjoy football and basketball games, and rallies. You can acquire parking permits and receive generous discounts from public spirited San Francisco merchants.

Most important of all, however, is the satisfaction you will gain by realizing that the purchase of an Associated Student card helps the college to help you.

Sincerely,
(Signed) Jim Bouick,
AS Card Sales Chairman

Enrollment Figures Pass 5000 Mark

Official, but incomplete college enrollment figures for this semester were released last week by President Louis G. Conlan.

The tabulation with several classes not yet reported now stands at 5,113, representing an increase of more than four hundred over last spring's total of 4690.

A breakdown on the number of students from the city's various high schools is expected soon.

Meanwhile, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar, pointed out that the first midterm period closes Friday, October 24, just nine days distant.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publicotion of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV No. 4 WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15, 1952 Page 2

Student-Caused Problems Concern Students Themselves

THE term "school pride" is at best an awkward expression and the difficult to define. "School pride" means one thing to one person, an entirely different thing to another. There are a few things, however, that bring both persons under the same roof.

Certain problems arise each semester that are the concern of each member of the college and its staff. There is only one way to meet these problems — to acknowledge them and to work to solve them as quickly as possible whenever they make themselves evident.

At [illegible] problem of [illegible] faces the college. The problem of untidiness, found throughout the campus [illegible] is particularly evident in the snack bars on the west campus and [illegible] building.

Go into [illegible] snack bars and find a dismal [illegible] coffee cups and table [illegible] requesting [illegible] Look in the counter. One can find on the table [illegible] hour, often with a few feet of [illegible] cups, milk cartons and paper bags.

An [illegible] reason to [illegible] could well wonder at [illegible] is. He might wonder, as do we, if students had [illegible] proper use of the college and what it is doing for them [illegible] how it looked.

Of course, no one person is to blame for this situation. It is the fault of all of us, all of us who use the snack bars, be they in the main building or the west campus. It is a problem to be solved by all of us too.

Whether students use the snack bars or not, whether the snack bar [illegible] or is in the main building or the west campus, it is every one's problem.

THE Guardsman is the [illegible] to be claimed for the first to call attention to [illegible] situation. Administration and student leaders have recognized the problem for what it is and met twice last week in an effort to [illegible] Many suggestions were offered at these meetings.

One of the [illegible] we think, was given by President Louis G Conzelman. President Conzelman believes that the situation could be controlled by active [illegible] of the snack bars by various service organizations on the campus.

A few [illegible] on the student lounge, supposedly a place for relaxation and [illegible] was reduced to a noisy and dirty eating place. A campaign of [illegible] stopped to "clean up the mess." With each and every [illegible] that [illegible] campus organization working to [illegible] various changes took place. As a result the student lounge [illegible] is a far more [illegible] to the student body.

It is to the credit of the college, and its students and faculty alike, to admit a student-caused problem and to solve it by co-operation of all the student body, with the students themselves promoting and executing the co-operation.

Campus [illegible] Preston Cordar said, could also perform a service [illegible] in many other ways. Already this semester, student [illegible] and their faculty advisers have assisted at registration [illegible] that [illegible] the distribution of The Guardsman [illegible] to relieve the [illegible] parking situation.

THERE are [illegible] opportunities for all campus organizations to perform [illegible] the college during the remainder of the semester.

It would of course [illegible] thing if the college could go through a semester [illegible] to [illegible] are no major problems to be faced. It is perhaps [illegible] to the credit of the college, however, to face a problem [illegible] with a realistic approach.

Horses In West Campus Corral

Hot Rod Experts Exhibit Souping Ability In Cars

A throaty roar and the screech of spinning wheels shattered the lazy, noontime atmosphere that prevailed around west campus. "Hot rod" boys in the fountain rushed to the windows just in time to see a sleek, 41 Buick convertible glide into a parking berth. **"The Greek is here,"** someone shouted; **"he's come to see Diddi."**

Within seconds, the car was surrounded by a score of curious admirers who wanted to know more about the [illegible] import. For [illegible] these persons, both students and instructors, were ardent believers in the hobby of "souping" and they wanted to examine a specimen that could be considered "cherse."

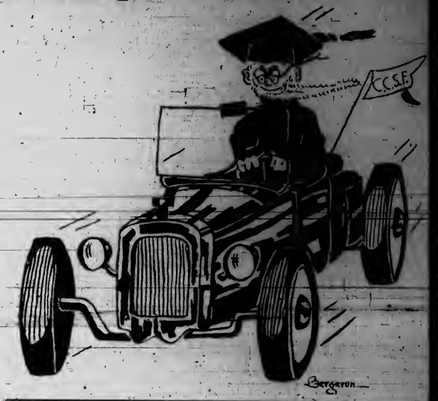
The proud owner, who's real name is Ken Anders, a former business [illegible] at the college, opened up the hood and allowed goggle-eyed "rod [illegible] to gaze upon a ported and [illegible] 51 Cadillac engine, complete with twin Carter carburetors, Chet Herbert tappets, full race cam, headers and smit-bles.

This mill, coupled with a '51 Cad dual range hydromatic and a '51 Olds rear end, is capable of pushing the rapid buggy from 0 to 94 m.p.h. in a standing quarter mile.

The custom work is equally amazing, consisting of a chopped top with Carson overrine, lowered and molded rear deck and taillights that protrude from the sides of the seamless rear fender. The hood and front fenders are also molded and the trunk is electrically operated.

Although the net result of a clever souping job and flawless body work equals an exquisite piece of road machinery, the rest, which Vrionis claims to be in the neighborhood of $5,000, is prohibitive to most college students.

A functional but more conservative but of souping can be seen in a yellow, '47 Ford convertible, owned by Frank Larsen, a civil engineering major at the college. The body of Larsen's car has been lowered and dechromed, and the engine sports a pair of Edmunds heads. The block has been ported and relieved and contains a Harman and Collins full race cam.



Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

Editor, The Guardsman:

I know that the west campus will gradually be moved back of the main building, but until then, would it be possible for the Eaton and Smith construction company to level the hill that leads up to the main building?

Everytime I go to a class up there, I feel like a mountain climber getting in condition to ascend Everest. Anyway, if Eaton and Smith can't level the hill, ask them if they can install an escalator.

A flatfooted student

The nose has it . . .

The best photographic technician cannot help having a few small flaws in his final print, in the form of minute scratches or specks. For this and other reasons, the accepted viewing distance for a photographic print is a few feet distance.

Consequently, during "Camera Day" at Stern Grove, when Guardsman photographer Howard Blanco saw a matronly lady viewing one of his prized works very closely, scanning every inch of its surface, he was prompted to mutter, "Look at the prints, lady, don't smell them!"

Perhaps she had a point, though—there are prints and then, there are prints!

New Arrival

No stranger will Armand Magid, former student at the college, find himself when he enters Boalt Law Hall at the University of California this month. Among the many City College transfers to greet Magid will be Alan Bonapart, now in his second year of law.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1952-1953

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Old Alumnus Winds Up Tagged, Withdraws Gift And Goes Home

Norman, Oklahoma:—Recently an old alum paid a visit to the library to donate a part of his book collection. While arrangements for the gift were being made, time expired on the man's parking meter and the familiar parking ticket was neatly placed on his windshield.

The alum went to the controller's office to pay his fine but found the office closed for lunch. After a half hour of waiting and fuming he decided that the university parking procedure presented too great a barrier to anyone merely wishing to present a gift to the school.

So he took his books and went home.

New parking meters on the University of Oklahoma campus may make the university some money, but they've already cost the library there a valuable collection of rare books.—Associated Collegiate Press.

College Round-up

Authors Attend Writing Confab At Sacramento

• SACRAMENTO

Interested students and faculty attended the Sacramento Conference on Writing held on the Sacramento college campus, October 4.

Seven outstanding California writers disscussed non-fiction, fiction, and various other types of writing.

• SAN JOSE STATE

The Spartan Daily started publication for the fall semester under the editorship of Walt Roessing.

Roessing is a 23 year old senior, originally from San Francisco, but he and his wife are now living in San Jose. He had four years' experience with the San Francisco Call-Bulletin as either a part time or full time editorial staffer.

He was Sports Editor on The Guardsman staff in Spring 1949.

• AURORA COLLEGE, ILLINOIS

The dean of women at Aurora College, Illinois, warned the girls to take their sun baths in a designated area behind one of the dorms out of the view of the innocent and unsuspecting eyes of the college neighbors.

• U. S. C.

A course entitled "Communism in China," is being offered at the University of Southern California.

The course will be taught by five Chinese professors who recently made a year of intensive study of the Asiatic country.

• NORTH TEXAS STATE

Editor of Campus Chat, the NTSC official publication, was among those recently taken in by Yalamulankastidanamutsa, the sham Indian girl who caused such a sensation in Texas three weeks ago. Editor Kenneth Smart wanted a story so badly that when Yalamulankastidanamutsa asked that he try one of her favorite dishes, dog pellets, he did.

Smart, when giving an account of the affair, reiterated, "It wasn't the fact that she was no Indian that irked me—it was still a good story. But I boiled when I realized that she probably has sipped cokes all her life and perhaps never has tasted dog food."

• LOS ANGELES CITY

A fifteen year tradition of male rule of the debating team at Los Angeles City College was broken recently when Alice Baker was selected group manager. Miss Baker is also president of the campus chapter of Phi Rho Pi, national honorary speech fraternity.

Shots At RAMdon: Term Paper Trouble Time

By Louanne Marford

That time is rolling around again!

That time is term paper time, and everyone who has had any experience with those fiendish [illegible] has already begun collecting data for the first midterm effort of the new student this [illegible] be wise, follow the [illegible] listed here and you [illegible] find a term paper very simple.

Usually with the advent of the end of the first midterm the freshman is forced to face the terrifying prospect of writing the first term paper in his college career.

FOR THE INEXPERIENCED

Step one, for the benefit of the inexperienced, is to decide what topic will be in with the subject material and still be fresh and pleasing to the instructor. This is a tricky proposition until you get on to the tricks of the trade. In most classes the student has an opportunity to find out what the instructor's pet hobby or pastime is. Once you have this bit of information carefully tucked away, the next step is to find a way to incorporate it with the course subject matter.

IT COULD HAPPEN

This step is no snap at all and the freshman should allow several weeks to figure out just the right angle with which to approach it.

For example it might take some time to figure out a way to connect comics with Shakespeare's Hamlet without being sarcastic or impertinent, but it is [illegible]

BE CASUAL

The next rule in writing a good paper is to refer casually to your extra-curricular reading. This is very impressive if you handle it correctly. To be on the safe side it is a good idea to refer to something that you are fairly familiar with.

If you're writing on a work of Shakespeare's, read a little Bacon and figure out a way to work a few comparisons and draw on a few quotes, and be sure that the essay you choose to read contains material that you can easily and intelligently weave in with the theme on which you are writing.

If you read the wrong one you may have to read four or five essays to find something that you can use.

NOTHING COULD BE EASIER

Organization is the simplest step of all. Simply outline what you want to say, see if the facts follow one another smoothly and that the paper shows signs of planned continuity. Build up the facts to give the effect of a climax or high point.

Once the student has completed this comprehensive outline he has laid the ground work for his paper and can begin to buckle down to work.

Writing and rewriting and typing should be followed by reading the entire effort in an objective manner. At this stage the student should be prepared for a shock, for chances are he won't be satisfied. Two or three more typing jobs ought to do it, and the paper should be ready to be turned in.

SIMPLE, HUH?

Please don't be discouraged, this is an exaggeration, but to be on the safe side it might be a good idea to start thinking about that paper. It will be due before too long you know.

The Guardsman SPORTS
Volume XXXV No. 4 WEDNESDAY OCTOBER 15 1952 Page 3

Rams Defeated By California In Soccer Tilt

By Fred Fukuchi

Playing their first game of the 1952 season, the City College Soccer team fell before a 2 to 0 shut out at the hands of the University of California squad last Wednesday on the local field.

Coach Ray Diederichsen's outfit played an inspired first half holding the Golden Bears to a one to nothing score. However, the Bears possessing a better balanced squad came through in the second half for the victory.

The Bears first score came [illegible] first half when right wing Louis Lorenzo booted one in from 30 yards out. This lead was sufficient but the Bears came back with the convincing short six yard boot by California center full Joe Dajoni.

Diederichsen pointed out three of his Rams with fine performances. Center full Carlos Monge on all around play, left full Ricardo Wassmer on defense and Enrique Mello on a fine hustling game.

According to Diederichsen, the Rams actually outplayed the Bears in the first half, however, intereceptions by the Californians slowed down the City College offense.

This year's team has but three returning players from last year's squad. Diederichsen feels that the club is not championship material but should win some games.

The Rams next encounter will be against the University of San Francisco Dons. The Dons are perennial favorites in the loop and should be favored against the locals.

City College is the only Junior College in the six team league. The other five are California, San Francisco, S. F. State, Stanford, and Santa Clara.

The Rams will play four more home games on the local turf. This will mark the first time that games will be played on the City College campus. Coach Diederichsen states that this move of home games on the campus should draw the interest of more spectators.

The league will be run on a round robin basis, that is that each team will meet each other twice, during the first round and second round of the league. USF, the league favorites, played Temple last year for the intercollegiate soccer championship of the United States.

The schedule is as follows:

FIRST ROUND

Oct. 11 CCSF at Stanford
Oct. 21 CCSF at USF
Oct. 25 State at CCSF
Nov. 1 Santa Clara at CCSF

SECOND ROUND

Nov. 8 CCSF at California
Nov. 15 USF at CCSF
Nov. 22 CCSF at State
Nov. 29 Stanford at CCSF
Dec. 6 CCSF at Santa Clara



AN UNIDENTIFIED SANTA ROSA back is about to be tackled by Ram halfback Bob Jones on the two-year play shown above. Although Santa Rosa was stifled by Jones on this play, the Bear Cubs went on to beat the Rams by a 13-6 score.

Eight Teams Entered In Intra Cage Tourney

Currently combining eight teams into one of the season's most formidable events, the intramural basketball league, under the supervision of Coach Ralph Hillsman, is in its first week of tournament play.

Aside from the fact that competition is only beginning, there is already an indication of considerable incentive apparent in the attitudes shown by the various squads.

Composed of three-man teams, and divided into twice weekly games, Monday and Wednesday, and Tuesday and Thursday, the teams play a scheduled round robin series for the honor of reigning as college champions.

According to Coach Hillsman: "It's a little too early for predictions, but play has been rather good for so early in the season."

In the inter-fraternity league, only three teams comprise the opposition for each other.

Those are Beta Tau, Alpha Sigma Delta, and the Newman Club.

Commenting further upon the observed talent situation, Coach Hillsman concluded that "if desire is any indication, we should have a pretty fair team by the end of this intramural season."

Returning Cagers Hope To Offset Tough Schedule

With the hope that this year's edition of Ram basketball will attain coveted championship laureis, Coach Ralph Hillsman indicated that the 1952 seasonal schedule will be one of the toughest City College ever faced.

Although bypassing many of last year's opponents, the Rams will still maintain the role of defending champions and will battle some of the very best, according to conference opposition.

Built around some six returning lettermen, the Ram's casaba contingent will be driving for another repeat performance with Bob Bourdenza, Ken Hansen, Chuck Payne, Art Back, Warren Hagberg, and Ike Walker, who earlier this year was thought to be out of competition because of the draft, received his draft deferment last week.

The tentative 1952 basketball schedule, with practice commencing November 1, will start December 2 with an open scrimmage. The opposition for that date at the time of this writing, is not known as yet.

Below, is the tentative 1952 Ram basketball schedule:

- Dec. 2—Open Scrimmage, Here.
- Dec. 5—East Contra Costa, Here.
- Dec. 6—Cal Blues, There.
- Dec. 9—USF Frosh, Here.
- Dec. 12-13—Visalia Invitational.
- Dec. 18—Menlo, Here.
- Dec. 30—Marin, There.
- Jan. 2-3—Tentative Games.
- Jan. 7-10—Modesto Tournament.
- Jan. 14—West Contra Costa, There.
- Jan. 16—Sacramento, Here.
- Jan. 20—Santa Rosa, Here.
- Jan. 22—Stockton, There.
- Jan. 28—USF JVs, Here.
- Jan. 30—Modesto, Here.
- Feb. 6—San Mateo, There.
- Feb. 10—West Contra Costa, Here.
- Feb. 17—Santa Rosa, There.
- Feb. 20—Stockton, Here.
- Feb. 24—Modesto, There.
- Feb. 27—San Mateo, Here.

Meet The Players . The Centers

In this issue, we will meet the centers in the fourth of a series of meet the players.

On the left is Paul Papathakis, the big center from George Washington High School. Paul is a 6' 2", 195-pounder who is a tremendous linebacker. He has shown capability in the first three games between Menlo, Santa Rosa, and Contra Costa.

On the right is Matt Russell, who did his prep footballing at Lowell High School. Russell is a 6' 3", 195-pounder, and like Papathakis is a tremendous linebacker.

Russell is the second offensive pivotman behind newly added Harry Kuntz whose picture will be shown at a later date. A veteran of last year's team, Kuntz has strengthend the Rams in the middle of the line.—Photo by Blanco.



Seven Co-ed Courses . . . Now Offered by WAA

Seven co-educational physical education courses are now available to students at the college, according to Gloria Dunn, Women's Athletic Association sponsor.

Archery, badminton, fencing, social, modern, and folk dancing, and bowling are the coed courses now being offered.

Preparations for sectional play days for the coming year were decided at the Contra Costa meet of the WAA. Badminton, tennis, archery, golf, basketball, and swimming are the sports included in these intercollegiate meets.

Information concerning play day events will be posted this week in the women's gymnasium, Mrs. Dunn

Football Roundup

Contra Costa's Sam Brown Tallies All Four TD's To Lead Comets To 26-7 Victory

Rams To Invade Los Angeles For Game Friday

By Al Burgin

Although Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams have failed to enter the win column as [illegible] it will not slow the tempo of the Rams' encounter with Los Angeles City College this Friday night in the southern city.

The Los Angeles bound Ram squad will leave Friday morning by air, and [illegible] to watch the Stanford Indians and the "Little Bruin" of UCLA battle on Saturday at the Coliseum.

In 1949, Los Angeles trampled the Rams 31-7, to lead in the bitter north-south series that exist between the two colleges. It marked the widest scoring margin during the 16-years of play. Los Angeles also won the 1950 contest from the Rams, 21-6.

Last year the Rams, backed by their championship crew, won the contest to narrow the margin of "wins and losses" between the two colleges.

Los Angeles is sporting a one-game edge over the Rams, but the Rams will be out to even the series when the two teams collide this Friday night at Gilmore Field, in the Southern City.

In the Ram's opener of the '52 season, they lost to Menlo College, 26-12, in a non-league clash. Santa Rosa dropped the Rams, 13-6, in the first Big Seven League game.

This loss was a heart-breaker for the Ram squad, as the Bear Cubs connected for a touchdown pass, and scored on a pass intereception in the last minute and 40 seconds of play.

Students of the college who are planning to attend the Los Angeles game can purchase tickets at the stadium prior to game time. All seats will be $1.00.

Explosive Runs By Jones Pace Ram Offense

By Joe Callas

In a game filled with breakaway runs by both teams, the West Contra Costa Comets defeated the Rams by a score of 26 to 7 at Kezar Stadium last Friday night.

The sparse crowd was treated to an exhibition of running fineness by the Comets' Sam Brown and the Rams' Bill Jones. Making a bid for all-league honors, Brown accounted for all four TDs for Contra Costa, while rushing for 134 yards ground-wise, only 29 more than Jones' 125 yards.

The Rams drew first blood in the opening quarter. After an exchange of fumbles, Bernie Kelly drove into the end zone from one yard out to climax a 30 yard drive. Jim Baumann's kick split the uprights and the Rams were out in front for the first and last time of the game by 7 to 0.

The first Contra Costa score came early in the second quarter, as Brown tallied from two yards out. The conversion attempt was wide, and the Rams still led, 7 to 6.

The Comets started another march late in the second period, but were halted by an interception by Pat Francisco, who played a beautiful game on defense.

City College left the field at halftime on top 7 to 6. The Ram lead was short-lived however, as the Comets took the second half kick-off and went 71 yards in five plays, the last play finding Brown on a 57 yard jaunt into paydirt. It was Brown again on a three yard bolt, after Lewis Marshall intercepted Dick Landucci's pass deep in Comet territory.

It was then in the fourth quarter that the Ram offense began to jell. After taking the kickoff, City College, with Fil Julaibil, Bill Jones, and Bernie Kelly chewing up yardage, the Rams moved down to Contra Costa's 20 yard line where a fumble ended the threat. The longest run of this series was Jones' 45 yarder. Given a beautiful hole by tackle Walt Ralliet and end Belvin Gage, Jones found daylight at the 50 and raced to the Comets 25 yard line before he was brought down by Marshall.

The next time the Rams got the ball they marched down to Contra Costa's 20 yard line, on Jones' 28 yarder, and Julaibil's 20 yard burst up the middle. Landucci's pass was then intercepted on the ten by Brown who set sail up the south sideline and raced 90 yards for his and Contra Costa's fourth and final TD of the game.

Although losing, City College out gained their opponents 320 yards to 291 yards. The Rams, however were outrushed 288 to 256. An interesting fact on the contest was that Contra Costa threw only two passes during the whole game, completing one for a net gain of three yards.

Outstanding for the Rams were Pete Hontales, Bob Alioto, Coleman Moss and Francisco on defense, and Ed Hayes, Harry Kuntz, Gage and Riebler on offense.

CCSF				
Rushing	**TCB**	**YG**	**YL**	**TYG**
B. Jones	14	128	3	125
Julaibil	15	79	2	77
Kelly	13	70	0	70
D. Jones	1	9	0	9
Hiona	1	0	8	—8
Landucci	3	0	17	—17
Totals	47	286	30	256
Passing		**PA**	**PC**	**TYG**
Hiona		9	2	40
Landucci		4	2	24
Totals		13	4	64
CONTRA COSTA				
Rushing	**TCB**	**YG**	**YL**	**TYG**
Brown	17	154	0	154
Gary	13	72	3	69
Peters	13	51	7	44
Dawson	9	35	1	34
Bradley	3	3	16	—13
Totals	55	315	27	288
Passing		**PA**	**PC**	**TYG**
Bradley		2	1	3

RAMblings . .

By Joe Callas

THERE is a strong possibility that the football game in Los Angeles between the Rams and Los Angeles City College may be televised in the LA area Friday night when the two teams meet.

The possibility is due to the fact that most games between two-year colleges in Los Angeles are televised since junior colleges are not members of the NCAA which limits the televising of grid games to four year colleges.

However the NCAA is running on an experimental basis, and TV Game of the Week, which is piped across the nation each Saturday.

In 1950 the University of California and Stanford University televised all of their home games and showed an increase in attendance over 1949 when no games were televised.

In the following two years, both colleges were forced to cut down in the televising of their games to where now the only game that will be televised by these colleges is the Big Game between California and Stanford which is already a sellout.

In the TV Game of the Week at Palo Alto last October 4, between Michigan and Stanford, the actual attendance at the game was 35,000. The expected turnout for this game was 65,000. Thus the arguments pro and con, concerning televising of football games, remains unanswered.

The NCAA is firmly against the unlimited televising of football games, and will probably remain so until actual proof is shown that television does not cut down attendance.

Notre Dame, since it is an independent football team has defied the NCAA, and will televise all of its home games. It is the hope of many sport fans that other independent colleges will follow in Notre Dame footsteps and televise their home games.

Start Of 1949 Campus Clean-up



Scenes like this picture resulted in the successful "clean up" of a littered campus in 1949. Members of Alpha Phi Epsilon fraternity were instrumental in the clean up work that year. Members of the group were also instrumental in improving conditions in the student lounge.

Now, three years later, the danger of an unclean campus faces the college again. It is hoped that service organizations on the campus will follow the example set by the Alpha Phi Epsilons.

(See Page 2)

Drama Club Casts Comedy Sight Unseen For November

Sight Unseen, a three-act comedy by Rosemary Foster and Warren Law, will be presented by the Drama Club under the direction of Michael Gilrain, Thursday, October 30 through Saturday evening, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the college's Little Theater, Room 28.

This play was the winner of the 1949 Etherage Awards of the Stanford Dramatists Alliance, and was first produced in the Tryout Theater, Seattle, Washington.

The action takes place in the Hall of Barnsley, an ancient English manor house, and revolves around the ghosts of the ancestors of the present owner, Lady Judith Elliot, played by Mary Allen.

Lady Elliot, having more house than money, as it were, is more than anxious to dispose of this white elephant. Finding a prospective buyer, in the person of Mrs. Millicent Malone, an American of course, played by Alba James, she tries to produce the ghosts for which the manor is famous. It seems that the condition of sale of the manor is that it shall be equipped with these apparitions.

Lady Elliot's problems in accomplishing this create numerous situations of pure ectoplasmic nonsense, leading to a hilarious climax in the third act.

Others in the cast are Barbara Burdock, Joyce Cody, Bill Bixby, Elmer Cox, and Dennis Olswang. Admission is fifty cents with Associated Student card, or $1 without AS card.

AS Card Sales Near 2000 Mark

Associated Student cards totaling 1450 have been sold, according to Jim Bouick, AS sales chairman, leaving only 550 sales needed to complete the expected goal of 2,000.

AS cards are a practical investment since they pay for themselves in savings on admission prices to various theaters, bowling alleys, and skating rinks, as well as granting discounts at many places of business, according to Boulck.

"Besides the financial gain, AS cards entitle the student to take part in campus activities such as rallies, dances and football games—and the semester has just begun. The Associated Students are planning activities that students will want to be in on, and a season ticket is available with the purchase of an AS card," Bouick added.

The sales chairman also said that rallies will be open only to card holders in the future.

AS cards can be purchased at the Ramporium or at the student bank, Room 188, Main Building, from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., or from 12:01 to 1:15 p.m. daily from Meg Shick, vice chairman of sales, Mary Louise Carl, Ken Fiege, Gail Wright or Lou Fabbri.

Foreign Students Feted on UN Day

Students from foreign countries are asked to attend a luncheon to be held at the Palace Hotel on the seventh anniversary of the United Nations, Friday, October 24, Walter McCloud, veterans counsellor, said today.

The invitation is extended by the International Institute of Education with the only pre-requisite being that the students come in the costumes of their native country to the guest luncheon.

Any interested students are asked to contact McCloud, in Building 3, west campus.

Fall Budget Costs Decided

Norm Heise, Finance chairman, announced at the regular Student Council meeting October 7 the following complete Associated Student budget for the Fall Semester 1952:

The original requested budget of $23,871.83 by the various campus organizations had to be cut by Heise and his committee to $18,093.

Co-educational activities:	
A Cappella	$ 200
Alpha Gamma Sigma	100
Band and Orchestra	300
Dramatics	450
Rally	250
Social Committee	280
Sophomore class	250
Freshmen class	318
Campus police	225
Phi Ro Pi	200
C. A. B.	20
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	$ 100
Controller	2250
Dean of Men Fund	15
Dean of Women Fund	15
Executive Council	1000
Publicity	650
Publications:	
The Guardsman	$2900
Handbook	400
Men's Activities:	
A. M. S.	$ 200
Boxing	Cancelled
Basketball	1600
Football	5500
Intramural	300
Soccer	30
Women's Activities:	
A. W. S.	$ 95
W. A. A.	175
TOTAL	$18,093

Phi Ro Pi Meets UC In Prelude To Debate Season

Phi Ro Pi, the college's debating team, will meet rival debaters from the University of California here on Wednesday, October 21. Topic for discussion will be "Should Compulsory Fair Employment Acts Be Federal?", according to Thomas Dutcher club advisor.

As a prelude to the debating season, the team met with the University of California at Berkeley, in a round table discussion yesterday.

Topic of the debate was "To What Extent Should Power Be Vested in the Legislative Branch of Government?" Representing the college were Charles Osborne, Julie Hanan, John McDonald, and George Effenberger.

The debating society meets in Room 121 on Monday and Tuesday afternoons for conferences. Members of this semester's team are Clarence Miller, Bill Consiff, Jim Lopes, Corrine Christianson, Carl Nolte, Ted Caffey, Julie Hanan, John John McDonald, Carl Mariel, Lou Sheppard, Stan Fletcher, Andrew Schneider, George Effenberger, and Charles Osborne.

Symphony Tickets On Sale Here

Tickets for the symphony forum concerts are available for a limited time according to Meyer Cahn, faculty sponsor. Tickets for the November through April presentations may be obtained at the student bank at $22.50 for orchestra season tickets and $17.50 for season balcony reservations.

Concerts will be given Thursday evenings at 8:30 p.m. in the San Francisco Opera House.

City College's representative for the forum meetings are Jim Crow, chairman, and Margot Arlen and Katina Cheveres.

Draft Deferment Tests Given Here Dec. 4; Applications Due

Deadline for applications for the Selective Service College Qualification Test must be post-marked by Saturday, November 1, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced yesterday. Draft eligible students who have not as yet made application are urged to do so at their earliest opportunity, continued Dr. Marsh.



F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare urges men students to make application for Selective Service Qualification Tests now.

Students whose academic year will terminate this coming January should take their tests on Thursday, December 4, the first testing date in the third series as announced by the National Headquarters of the Selective Service System in Washington, D. C., said Dr. Marsh.

The December date is underlined for students in the aforementioned category in order that they may have as many scores as possible before the end of the academic year, at which time their local boards will reconsider their cases to determine their status for deferment as students, continued Dr. Marsh.

The second test in the new series will be given April 23, 1953. Applications for both dates may be secured from the student's local draft board.

Eligibility to apply for the college deferment test is continued for men who intend to request deferment as a student, and the pursuit of full-time instruction. Tests cannot be taken more than once.

Present criteria for deferment as an undergraduate is either a score of 70 or higher on the test or ranking in the upper half of the male freshman class or upper two-thirds of the male sophomore class. General Hershey, Selective Service Director, however, has emphasized that the standards are flexible and may be raised at anytime that the manpower situation so demands.

At present 413,395 potential draftees have taken the tests, of which 190,000 have been deferred as students.

AWS Tea Set For November 20

Plans are underway for the tea and fashion show to be held in the student lounge on Thursday, November 20, 1 to 5 p.m., to honor high school senior girls, according to a recent announcement by Associated Women Student President, Odette Trouillet.

Committee members working on the tea include Barbara Scott, Mary Louise Carl, Marillee School, Meg Shick, and Mildred Pinkus.

Alex de May of Lakeside Village will supply the clothes the 15 models will exhibit at the affair. Selection of the models for the day has not as yet been decided.

Israeli Diplomat Speaks Here

"The future of the Middle East depends on providing the Asiatic peoples with an opportunity to earn a living, gain an education and combat disease." This was the theory presented by Eliashiv Ben-Horin, attache to the Israeli Embassy in Washington and an expert on Middle Eastern affairs, when he addressed two political science classes at the college October 6.

The three major causes of trouble in the Middle East, according to Ben-Horin, are inter-regional strife and the lack of perception of social and economic benefits. Ben-Horin considers the last of these causes to be of the utmost importance, and he feels that if the principles of democracy are encouraged in Israel, the country will serve as an example for other neighboring countries to follow.

Ben-Horin believes that the support of the so-called strong man in government is undesirable; he stated that "they can too easily be disposed of and another regime substituted, which may not follow the ideas of its predecessor."

Rally Committee Members Named; Campus Talent For Rallies Sought

Stokely Wilson, Rally commissioner, announced the names of this semester's rally committee at a meeting held last week.

The members include Stan Fletcher, Meg Shick, Sally Galvin, Jim Bouick, Paul Bixel, John McDonald, Bill Bixby, Irene Enstrom, Leroy Downs, Joe Dratkin, Andrew Schneider, Mildred Pinkus, Phil Malnick, Al Zanaidi, Sue Speer, and Gale Wright.

The Rally committee meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:10 p.m. in Room 2A. The committee plans the rallies and handles publicity for other student affairs.

Wilson has urged that any student who feels he has some talent and would like to entertain at a future rally should contact one of the committee members or come to the rally commissioners office in Building 2. As yet there has not been enough student response to the call for talent.

Rallies being planned for the future include a homecoming rally on October 24, and a football rally on November 7. Plans are also being discussed for the forthcoming election rally.

Wilson urged all students who have not yet bought Associated Student cards to do so at once as the Student Council has passed a resolution which restricts admission to all future rallies to AS card holders only.

Present matters being voted on by the Rally committee include the use and distribution of hats, the purchase of new megaphones to be used by the cheer leaders, and help with the distribution of The Guardsman.

No rallies are slated for Friday, November 21, because of Business-Education day or for Friday, December 5

Club Cavalcade: Pledging Activities Highlight Social Season

By Betty Wong

WINDING up another week of "social-clubbing" on the campus finds more elections of officers, rushes, preparations of each club for their booth on Club Day, and hearty "boosts" for contestants for Homecoming Queen, open to any woman Associated Student card holder. Plans are moving ahead toward the second affair held by the various organizations.

Kappi Phi had a tea for the rushees on October 5 at the home of Shiela Dubl. The next activity slated is a joint meeting with Phi Beta Delta on Wednesday, October 29.

The newly elected officers include: President, Alice Hammons; Vice President, Betty Jo Cotton; Recording Secretary, Colleen McElroy; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Simmons; Treasurer, Donna Fort; Historian, Judie Lowenberg; and Pledge Mistress, Dee Dee Chiveras.

The **Chinese Students Club** welcomed the new students at a Freshman reception October 10 from 9 to 12 p.m. at the new Chinese Recreation Center. Dancing and free refreshments were included on the evening's program.

The new officers this semester include: President, Willie Lee; Vice President, Charlotte Lee; Recording Secretary, Lola Lee; Corresponding Secretary, Sarah Chew; Treasurer, Maurice Wong; Social Chairman, Elinor Chin; and Hank Tom and Publicity Chairmen, Ted Wong and Pat Ng. The club is also planning to sponsor an annual scholarship of $50 delegated to the winning boy and girl.

Omicron Phi Pi, Economic Honor Society, held its first meeting of the semester on September 30 at the home of Michael Zarehin, 295 Urbana Drive. New officers are: President, Jim McCarthy; Vice President, Betty Salerno; Secretary, Joe Drabkin; Treasurer, Walter Klock; and Historian, John Wilson.

Alpha Kappa Rho held its first affair last Monday night at a dinner at the California Hotel. The second affair will be a dance social at the home of Frank Loughran, Sunday, October 19. The officers for the Fall semester include: President, Gale Wright; Vice President, Al Zanardi; Treasurer, Rod Adams; Sergeant-at-Arms, Vic Rubon; Master Ritualist, Dave Tolson; and Pledge Master, Connie Webb. A coat-of-arms has recently been adopted which will be on display at their booth on Club Day.

Helping as hostesses and models at the Goodwill Industry fashion show and rummage sale on October 9 and 10 were the girls of Zeta Chi sorority. A joint meeting was held with Phi Beta Delta October 8 at the home of Nancy Boblitt. Sally Galvin, corresponding Secretary of the sorority is now AS Vice President.

Barbara Scott of **Alpha Lambda Chi** is Associated Women Students Vice President.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held its initial pledge affair at the home of Jack Ellington, September 28. Plans for future joint meetings will be discussed tonight at the business meeting.

Delta Psi held a business meeting last night at the home of Josephine Granucci. The second affair will be on Tuesday, October 28 at 7:30 p.m. at the Fox Hostess House, and **Alpha Sigma Delta** will serve.

The **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** held a meeting last Friday during college hour in the office of W. Howard Schoon to discuss last minute details for the weekend conference. Approximately six members will attend the conference at Russian River.

The **French Club** held a business meeting last Wednesday, October 8, at the home of Luz Sanz.

The **Hillel Foundation** held a social meeting last night at the Jewish Community Center at 8 p.m.

The Drama Club will present their comedy, Sight Unseen, Thursday, October 30 through Saturday evening, November 1. The first play of the season, it will be presented here at $1.00 admission for non-members of the Associated Students and fifty cents for AS card holders.

Phi Beta Delta held a business meeting October 1, and will hold another business meeting tonight to further discuss a new date for the presentation of their "Shipwreck Dance," which was recently postponed because of the conflict with the Santa Rosa football game.

Another first rush affair was planned for **Theta Tau** at a coffee given October 12 at the home of sorority President, Diane Bates. Pat King was general chairman of the social and in charge of refreshments.

Deadline for all club news is now Wednesday at 1 p.m. Information for publication in this column should be submitted to the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 1.

Homecoming Week Festivities Are In Full Gear

Contestants For Queen Reveal Vital Statistics

The 20 candidates for Homecoming Queen are "surveyed" herein in terms of vital statistics and thumb-nail sketch. Photos are by Staffman Bob Hax.

Voting by ballot ends at 1 p.m. tomorrow. Ballot boxes will be located in three spots, the main building, the Ramporium, and in the walk near The Guardsman office.



Barbara Alvarado, Barbara Campello, Joan Hack, Julie Hanan, Gail Hurley, Lynn Knox, Colleen McElroy, Beverly Naditz, Pat Norberry, Betty Salerno, Evelyn Salomon, Marilyn Schroeder, Marilee Scholl, Barbara Scott, Patty Simmons, JoAnna Smith, Sue Speer, Anne Stewart, Odette Trouillet, Jane Zelinsky

- **Barbara Alvarado** . . . 18, 5' 3", brown eyes and hair, plans career in photography.
- **Barbara Campello** . . . 17, 5' 3½", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as teacher.
- **Joan Hack** . . . 18, 5' 1", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as I.B.M. operator.
- **Julie Hanan** . . . 18, 5' 1½", green eyes and brown hair, plans career as criminal lawyer.
- **Gail Hurley** . . . 18, 5' 3", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as secretary.
- **Lynn Knox** . . . 18, 5' 6", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career in business administration.
- **Colleen McElroy** . . . 18, 4' 11½", blue eyes and blond hair, career undecided.
- **Beverly Naditz** . . . 19, 5' 5½", brown eyes and hair, plans career as teacher.
- **Pat Norberry** . . . 18, 5' 7", brown eyes and hair, plans career as radio cast.
- **Betty Salerno** . . . 18, 5' 2½", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career as singer.
- **Marilee Scholl** . . . 18, 5' 9", hazel eyes and brown hair, career undecided.
- **Marilyn Schroeder** . . . 18, 5' 5½", blue eyes and blond hair, plans to attend University of California
- **Barbara Scott** . . . 19, 5' 3", green eyes and blond hair, plans career as airline hostess.
- **Patty Simmons** . . . 20, 5' 5", blue eyes and brown hair, plans career as teacher.
- **Jo Anna Smith** . . . 20, 5' 5½", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career as private secretary.
- **Sue Speer** . . . 21, 5' 4", green eyes and brown hair, plans career as interior decorator.
- **Anne Stewart** . . . 18, 5' 3½", green eyes and brown hair, plans to attend University of California.
- **Odette Trouillet** . . . 19, 5' 4", blue eyes and blond hair, plans career in business administration
- **Jane Zelinsky** . . . 18, 5' 5½", brown eyes and blond hair, plans career as dental nurse.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952 NUMBER 5

Queen Contest Highlights Week's Events

'Big Time' Entertainment Is Featured In Homecoming Week Rally Friday Night

The Associated Men Student homecoming rally will be held this Friday night, October 24, at 8 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, according to Paul Bixel, AMS president.

Doodles and Spider, of international fame, will be the star attraction, Bixel said. They have just recently returned from a London engagement and are appearing nightly at the Cable Car Village in San Francisco. Previous to their return they made a smash hit with the Judy Garland show in New York. Their act features jokes and record pantomimes.

Lee Giroux, popular Bay Area figure, will serve as master of ceremonies at the rally, Bixel announced late last week.

Giroux is well known for his radio and television appearances, and presides at many charity and civic functions.

Rusty Draper, popular local television and M.G.M. recording star, will also be introduced at the rally, Bixel declared. This will be Draper's first visit to the campus this year.

Bixel added that admission to the rally will be one Associated Student card per couple.

Members of Bixel's AMS committee who are working with him for Homecoming Week activities are Joe Seafidi, Gale Wright, Al Zanardi, and Connie Webb.

The highlight of the rally will be the announcement of the Homecoming Queen, chosen by a student vote today and tomorrow and kept secret until the rally, committee members said. The queen will be crowned and the other contestants will be introduced.

The rally will also feature speeches by Coach Grover Klemmer, the appearance of Sammy the Ram, The Tom-Tom trophy, won last year from San Mateo, will also be displayed.

Bixel urged all students to come to the "really great" homecoming rally. "There will be music, dancing, refreshments, entertainment, and lots of fun for all," he said.

Twenty Co-eds To Vie For Campus Royal Honors

By Dick Wiltshire

With the securing of the annual Associated Men Student trophy for placement on the lucky queen's head at Friday night's dance and rally, arrangements for the coronation of Homecoming Queen have been completed, according to Paul Bixel, AMS president.

Homecoming Week's first lady will reign over the Ram-Bulldog grid clash the following day and will be the recipient of various awards and prizes.

Ballots, which are on this page of The Guardsman, should be submitted early, Bixel advised, the deadline for their collection being 1 p.m. tomorrow afternoon.

Ballot boxes may be found in the first floor foyer of the main building, by the Silver Pole, the corridor leading to The Guardsman office, and in front of the Ramporium.

Ballots must be marked with the voter's Associated Student card number and will be checked for validity, Bixel cautioned. Should the contest end in a tie, he continued, the AMS Homecoming Committee will reserve the right to final decision.

Gala Dance To Climax Week's Social Activities

One Associated Student card per couple will provide the passport to the Homecoming dance this Friday night, October 24, which will be the Homecoming Week according to Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student president.

The dance is in conjunction with the rally where the winning contestant from 20 Homecoming queen entries will be crowned, Bixel added.

The dance following the rally will begin at approximately 9:45 p.m. in the auditorium on the west campus. Dancing will continue until midnight. Bixel said, and informal attire, clothes suited for campus wear, will be appropriate.

Music for the evening will be supplied by Sal Carson who has played at the Bohemia resort in Lake County for the past three years. He has also played at various hotel dances and makes recordings for Capitol, according to information supplied by Bixel.

Support and participation in these Homecoming Week events is advocated by Bixel, who said the activities will owe their success to student enthusiasm.

Exams Cancel College Hour

No college hour will be held this Friday, October 24, because of examinations given during Midterm week, according to Rubin Dunn, student activities adviser.

Dunn also said that the next week's college hour schedule may be changed to Wednesday to make way for the college Blood Drive, but if not, clubs will meet.

The college schedule for next week is as follows:

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 9:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Ten Selected By Fletcher For Saturday's Modesto Confab

City College will send ten representatives to tomorrow's Northern California Junior College Conference at Modesto, Stan Fletcher, Associated Student president, announced at last week's Student Council meeting.

Fletcher stated that besides himself, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student President; Jim Bouick, Associated Student card sales chairman, Lou Sheppard, Information Service Chairman, Norm Heise, Finance Chairman; Gale Wright, Sophomore Council member; Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president; Odette Trouillet, Associated Women Student president; Stokely Wilson, Rally Commissioner; and Joelle Ramonite, Associated Student secretary, will represent the college in the two conferences.

The conference, he declared, is designed to get the two year colleges together in an effort to discuss and solve problems which might confront the various institutions.

The Modesto Conference is a preliminary to the state conference which is scheduled for Los Angeles, November 20.

The representatives were selected by Fletcher and faculty advisor Lou Batmale, who hope to gain information which will be for the betterment of this college and also introduce new ideas, such as the present clean-up campaign, which might also be of value to the other Northern California two-year colleges.

Campus Clean-up Problem Eased; Clubs Offer Aid

A definite trend towards campus tidiness has been shown by the various campus clubs in the last week, Louis Batmale, Associated Student controller, declared yesterday.

Batmale stated that since the campaign got its start last week, the waitresses, bus boys, and janitors have noticed the amount of debris, which usually litters the student lounge and bath fountains, has been on a downgrade.

This, Batmale added, can be attributed to "the excellent efforts" put forth by the various campus clubs to make the campus a more enjoyable place on which to eat.

The clean-up campaign began last week after students, faculty, and administration leaders met with President Louis G. Conlan to discuss the increase in careless disposal of waste material.

A possible solution was found in placing the campus clubs in charge of the improvement service and a trophy was suggested by President Conlan as a possible encouragement to the club which contributes the most to the all-out clean-up drive.

Hurley Village Housing Filled

Applications for obtaining living quarters in Hurley Village must be approved by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Only families may apply for these houses. Dean Browne said, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur James, who live in Hurley Village, are in charge there.

Dean Browne reported that all living accommodations in Hurley Village are occupied now, and that there are several families waiting for admission.

Japanese Movie, Nikko, Slated Here

Cancellation of the regular college hour movie was announced this week by Emma H. Smith, instructor in audio visual aids. Mid-term examinations necessitated the cancellation of college hour this Friday, October 24.

Slated however, for the following Friday, October 31, is a scenic movie of Japan. This movie will be shown in Room 136 during college hour and again at 12:15 to 1 p.m. for the benefit of those not able to attend the first showing.

The title of the pictorial film is, Nikko, and shows some awe-inspiring landscape scenes and art beauties of Japan, Smith said. The doors are open to everyone there interested in seeing a good movie, he added.

This film should be of particular interest to those studying oriental culture, Smith pointed out.

Homecoming Queen Ballot

I VOTE FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN AS FOLLOW: (check one)

BARBARA ALVARADO ☐	EVELYN SALOMON ☐
BARBARA CAMPELLO ☐	MARILEE SCHOLL ☐
JOAN HACK ☐	MARILYN SCHROEDER ☐
JULIE HANAN ☐	BARBARA SCOTT ☐
GAIL HURLEY ☐	SUE SPEER ☐
LYNN KNOX ☐	PATTY SIMMONS ☐
COLLEEN McELROY ☐	JO ANNA SMITH ☐
BEVERLY NADITZ ☐	ANNE STEWART ☐
PAT NORBERRY ☐	ODETTE TROUILLET ☐
BETTY SALERNO ☐	JANE ZELINSKY ☐

Associated Student card number _____ (ballot void without number)

Place in boxes in main building, Ramporium, or in front of Guardsman Office.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1952 Page 2

Newspapers Serve All Readers—Not A Select Few

OF PRIME importance to the Newspaper and the American Newspaper's reading public is the understanding of the reason for the newspapers' existence. Why a newspaper in the first place? What importance does it have? How does it operate? The Guardsman, hereiff, attempts to answer some of these questions.

The first chapter in any story in journalism usually contains a sentence somewhat along the line of "The function of the newspaper is to inform, instruct, and entertain all its readers." If every would-be journalist, and every member of the newspaper reading audience, could grasp this fact, this piece need not be written.

Let's examine that sentence. What does it mean?

It is first said that the newspaper is to INFORM. Here, as in any campus community, this comes under the handling of news coverage and news "beats." Individuals, organizations, and departments which often have information of interest are covered regularly throughout the semester.

Sometimes this information is of interest to the great majority of the student body. More often, the information is of valhe to a small portion only of the college. Logically, the greater the amount of interest in the college as a whole, the greater the amount of information, the greater the amount of space that can be devoted to the story. This is the essence of newspaper makeup.

Analyzing the sentence further, we see that the duty of the newspaper is to inform and INSTRUCT. Often the two are synonymous. It is quite difficult to instruct without informing.

The newspaper does not confine itself to informing and instructing; it also entertains. Almost without exception articles of entertainment are in what is called the "feature" type. Much of newspaper coverage is devoted to straight, strict presentation of the facts. This is of value for information's sake but has little tb offer in the way of entertainment.

Every newspaper, regardless of size or circulation needs some "light" material in its pages. Some persons, unfamiliar with the workings of a newspaper, think that the only type of valuable entertainment material to be found in the newspaper is of the "humor" fashion. This certainly is not the case. While good humor, of course, has its definite place in the newspaper, there are other subjects of equal entertainment value.

FINALLY we read that the newspaper informs, instructs, and entertains ALL ITS READERS. This means that the newspaper must write for all its public. Unfortunately, there are times when a particular group or organization feels that it deserves special privileges. These privileges may include an over-balanced amount of material in a paper concerning the organization and certain influence in newspaper policy.

Sad to say, organizations sometimes disregard the fact that the newspaper is the servant of all the people—not a select few. This dangerous situation can occur with a big city daily, or it can happen here.

Only when a newspaper is true to itself and the community which it serves, can one honestly say that the publication is carrying out the duty expected of it.

Many Unusual "Bookworms" Are Seen Concentrating In Library

By Betty Wong

It has been observed of late that a study of the particular species of individuals who frequent the literary museum of this institution of higher learning, otherwise recognized as the college library, would be a most revealing and informing undertaking.

The type of "bookworms" to be found inside the doors of Room 214 in the main building are as varied as the number of magazines on the racks and just as colorful and worthy of discreet but definite observing.

TO DREAMLAND

There is the delightful student who faithfully occupies his place on one end of the room in a quiet corner where he may, undisturbed, sink into the soft folds of his arms upon the table and drift peacefully to dreamland.

This occurs particularly when he has enjoyed a Hollywood "sneak" preview the night before heedless of the impending disaster of an 8 o'clock class.

There is the one who firmly believes in the virtues of a regular intake of dextrose, the energy building food. Not hindered by their dignified surroundings, they make themselves, known to their neighbors at regular intervals with a determined "crunch" on the brown roll religiously clutched in the hand.

THE TAPPER

The daily paper serves as another attraction, and if you happen to be the fortunate possessor of the document at the moment, you need not be reminded that the character, exists who will sit not far away, in full view, tapping impatiently.

Like a cat, he is poised and ready to pounce, as he glares at the ticking minutes on his watch and at you with equal venom.

The best tormentor for the misguided soul who tries to study is unanimously chosen as the individual who wanders in for want of a better place to spend a free hour, has no studying, food for thought, or other occupation.

He can be cheerfully slain as he turns the pages of a magazine he does not pretend to read, has no interest in, with sharp, accented cracks, and with maddening rhythm.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953

U.S. College News Roundup

• **Yuba:** Yuba College was recently the scene of much political activity. First, Senator Richard Nixon spoke to the students on his views for the youth of this country.

He was followed later by President Harry S. Truman, who shook hands with several student leaders and spoke vividly and violently against the Republican platform.

The college band was on hand to greet both speakers.

• **Santa Barbara:** On September 18, at Santa Barbara College, all sorority, fraternity, and boarding houses refused to serve dinner to any of their members.

The reason for this was the Gaucho Gamble, which is the annual picnic sponsored by the college newspaper, El Gaucho. [illegible] takes a chance on the food.

• **Sarramento:** Last week, Sacramento Junior College required all the freshmen to wear Levi's, a white shirt with the tails hanging out, an official SJC football pin, and the traditional dink.

Many offenders to the rule were caught and were then rewarded with a pie-in-the-face.

• **Modesto:** Governor Adlai E. Stevenson paused during his whistle stop tour of the West to talk with some of the students of Modesto College.

Many of the students were given a tour of the governor's campaign train and were introduced to members of the governor's party which included his sons, John and Borden.

• **Arcata:** An oral vote was taken last month at Humboldt State College to see whether the students wanted to keep the college chimes. The results of the vote determined unanimously that the college should keep the chimes, and the reason most students gave for keeping them was "They wake me up when class is over."

• **Contra Costa:** A recent editorial in the East Contra Costa Junior College newspaper greeted new freshmen and urged them to get right into activities.

It also stated that the older students were spending too much time on the three R's—resting, reclining, and running off at the mouth.

• **Stockton:** A Tarantula spider escaped from its cage at Stockton college last week and caused great alarm. All classes in the vicinity of the cage were cancelled, and everyone joined in the hunt to find the deadly spider.

Later that night, however, the janitor saw the spider walk down the hall, under the door and back into his cage.

• **Santa Monica:** Screams, groans and moans greeted the students who casually entered the Student Union Building at Santa Monica College last Friday. Bits of paper were hurriedly ripped to shreds and then deposited carefully into the receptacles which were provided by someone with a tremendous amount of foresight.

Passers-by wondered what the catastrophe took place. Many might have thought that the Army had finally decided to draft the supposedly weaker sex. Others thought the class programs were all wrong and had to be done all over again.

But no, it's not either one of those things. The answer is very simple to [illegible] pictures were passed out. (Compiled by J. McD.

Shots At RAMdom

Ivory Tower Study Crumbles; Students Rebuild In Activities

By Edwina Kilborn

"A child's tale there was of an ivory tower and a nightingale caged within. A sad nightingale whose song echoed out only to the wind and back again." —Anon.

Romantic fantasy perhaps, but bearing a moral to the college student of today, who may sometimes find himself thus trapped in the gilded cage of education, forced to confine his song to a state world.

An ivory tower is a state or place of withdrawal from the world of action into a world of ideas and dreams. Too often colleges and their students have been criticized for locking themselves away from the reality of world affairs. Of hiding behind the test tubes and theories of an academic society.

Through history, the University has been a paradox of advancement and withdrawal. Medieval scholars locked up their minds in the ivory towers of the schools. They accomplished articulation by the pen—and is the modern student any better?

Is he not perhaps tied up in a smug, safe, protected ivory tower of convenience? Involved in a world of fantasy, rationalizations, and tomorrows? Does the world of decision, of action cause him comprehension?

Think now on a solution to a proper balance of academic and worldly living.

Study plus classes plus work plus sleep leave the average student with little time for outside activity. And yet time must be found.

Time for participation in student government, of not allowing any particular faction on campus to monopolize elections. Time for cooperation with and understanding of elected leaders. Time for support of collegian social and sport activities. Time for the joining of clubs and service organizations.

In becoming a definite piece in the scene of college activity, the student prepares himself for future activity in affairs of the world.

By knocking down the ivory tower of know-nothingness with active interest in student government and organizations, the student is building a design for world judgment.

Citizens Of Universe

Planetarium Awaits Arrival Of Star Machine

By John McDonald

"College students are citizens of the universe," declared Louis Berman, astronomy instructor here. With this thought in mind, Berman instructs his students on the wonders of the universe.

The astronomy laboratory is equipped with many slides which Berman has made himself. At the present time he is instructing his classes on space ships, to supplement their learning he is making slides in his laboratory about space ships.

Berman is now anticipating a twilight projector to be installed in his laboratory. When the projector arrives, he will present a sky show in the planetarium for all interested students during a college hour sometime in the future. However, the planetarium has room for only 40 students, and seats will be allotted on a first come basis.

The planetarium, which is located in Room 302 of the main building, was just recently improved by the addition of a small, black paper silhouette outline edstructed last semester to give students a view of the San Francisco skyline.

The silhouette is pasted all along the bottom of a huge circular ceiling which covers the audience. When the lights are switched off, a projector flashes astronomical pictures and forms of various bodies in our solar system.

Stewards, Caterers Feted At Dinner Here

Members of the Stewards and Catering Association meet here Monday, October 20, for a dinner, and their annual Fall meeting.

The dinner will be held in the main dining room at 6 p.m., and will be prepared and served by Hotel division students.

Lawrence Wong, hotel instructor, who was recently re-elected to the post of Education Chairman for the Stewards and Catering Association, is handling all the necessary details for the dinner.

Presiding over the meeting of the association will be a former City College student, Dave Massingham. Massingham is the new owner of The Pie Shop at the beach.

Widening Of Phelan Avenue Near Completion

By Dick Firth

After four and a half years of delay, counter-delays, and subsequent counter-delays, the Phelan Avenue widening project has become a reality.

The project enters its final stage as stop-lights are being erected at the corners of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, and water pipes are being placed below the pavement.

The widening of Phelan Avenue, which has been talked of for [illegible] years, began last spring with the removal of part of the hill leading to the main building.

Approximately four and a half years ago, in April of 1948 A. [illegible] Cloud, then City College President, enclosed a Guardsman editorial clipping along with a letter to Thomas A. Brooks, then City Administrator, asking for a survey to be taken on the narrow, hazardous Phelan Avenue.

Brooks sent out a city engineer to survey the possibility of the proposed widening, and the result showed that the removal of part of the embankment leading up to the main building would supply sufficient room for the widening.

The first plans called for a [illegible] dividing island in the middle of the avenue, but it was brought out [illegible] that the island would occupy too much space that was badly needed for diagonal parking in order to relieve the difficult parking situation on the rest of the campus.

Incidentally, diagonal parking lines will be painted in as soon as the workmen clear away from the parking area.

As this paper goes to press the stoplight on the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues was in operation, thus relieving the dangerous Ocean-Phelan corner hazard.

News To Nobody . . . By The Spectator

Faculty Members Don Makeup, Brave Lights, Face TV Camera

THREE faculty members seem to have braved the terrors of television to moderate, direct, or produce programs thereon.

The programs with political overtones comprise the video work of the three, Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, division of Instruction, directs Gold Label Round Table. X Marks the Spot is coached by Mervin Slosberg, political science instructor, and What's Your Opinion was guest-moderated recently by political science instructor, John Selig.

Cry Author! . . .

John Eagle's novel, Windy City, has been accepted for publication by the Avon Publishers. News to Nobody except that Eagle's real name is George Benet, and his previous work was that of a student at the college, according to John French, English instructor here.

Latter-day Solomon . . .

Candidate for the most envied photographer at the college last week was Bob Hax.

In conjunction with Homecoming Week festivities, Hax was assigned to photograph, in one afternoon, all of the Queen candidates.

After making better than 20 portraits of the lovely ladies, Hax's only comment was, "They all looked like queens to me!"

Prize Instructor . . .

Sixth annual Municipal Art Festival in the Palace of Fine Arts was the scene for the judging of 3,000 art objects.

Winner in the ceramics division was Roy Walker, ceramics instructor at the college. His exhibit is now one of the $2,000 worth of works belonging to the city.

Rams Defeat L. A. 21-6 For First Win

RAMblings . .

By Joe Callas

DEFENSIVE football has come into its own since the beginning of the two platoon system, which was started shortly after World War II.

Coaches are now stressing defense as much if not more than offense, abiding by the famous saying that "a good defense is the best offense," and vice versa.

There have been games so far in this young football season, in both collegiate and professional circles alike, where the defense has actually outscored the offensive team, an example being the pre exhibition tilt between the San Francisco 49'ers and the Los Angeles Rams a month ago, where the 49'er defense picked off two Ram passes and ran them back for touchdowns. San Francisco's only TDs of the game.

Besides doing this, the defensive team held LA, which was the highest scoring team in the history of pro football, to a meager seven points scored in the last minute of play.

Thinking that passing is a sure fire form of advancement, coaches have also become aerial-minded. The only way that this offensive weapon can be stopped is with a good defensive backfield and a hard-charging line that can put pressure on a passer.

Most teams have defensive specialists, and it is not rare to find players who have not played a single minute of offense during the full season.

The University of Southern California has two players on their team who are punting and place kicking specialists. Desmond Koch, their punter, is used only for this purpose and has booted the opposing teams into a hole numerous times this season.

Punting inside the ten yard line gives the defensive team a great advantage since the opposing team is forced to stay on the ground with straight running plays.

Thus a punter can be called a defensive player although he adds value to both platoons.

With the stress being more and more on specialists, the days of the triple threat and the 60 minute men are gone.

'51 Ram Gridders Star For OSC

Last year's Ram championship football team has many of its star players on major four-year college grid teams this fall. Among these are Wally Jackson and Marvin Ussery of Oregon State College.

Jackson and Ussery are the right and left halfbacks respectively in the starting Beaver backfield. Both figured heavily in Oregon State's near upset over Michigan State, the number one grid team in the nation.

A week later, against Stanford at Palo Alto Jackson scored two touchdowns besides being the leading ground gainer for the afternoon for the Beavers even though they went down to defeat to the Indians, 41 to 28.

Another Ram of last year is Dave Tino, the all-conference quarterback who is currently on College of Pacific's grid team.

Guardsman Sports

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BERNIE KELLY, co-captain of the City College eleven, skirts left end in an effort to elude an unidentified Menlo player. Running from the left half spot, Kelly accounted for two of the Rams' four touchdowns in the first three gomes.—Photo by Molino.

Four Faculty Members Officiate Pacific Coast Football Events

By Fred Fukuchi

As the opening whistle of a Fall football clash sounds, four men in striped shirts ran out onto the field—the officials.

Among the 60 of the Pacific Coast officials are four City College men, instructors William Fischer, Leland Eisan, Thomas Wilson and President Louis G. Conlan.

President Conlan is a former St. Mary's great of a few years back, and has acted as head judge at some of the big coast conference games so far during this season.

Eisan at present is President of the Northern California Collegiate Officials Association.

This marks Eisan's tenth year as a Pacific Coast football official. He has worked in such top flight games as the 1942 Rose Bowl in Durham, North Carolina. Eisan recalls his most memorable game as the 1950 Notre Dame-Southern California game, in which the underdog Trojans defeated the Irish.

Eisan stated that each official starts up the officiating ladder working high school grid contests. After a few years he may join the select Pacific Coast Officials Association being voted on to the nine Pacific Coast Conference coaches.

City College physical education instructor Fischer began his officiating in 1938 working the famous 1951 Rose Bowl. Fischer claims his most memorable clash was the 1950 Orange Bowl classic in which the underdog Santa Clara Broncos upset the powerful Kentucky Wildcats.

The fourth member of the college's officials, Wilson, is the current secretary of the San Francisco Schoolmans Officials Association. Wilson started his career as an official in 1942 along with Eisan.

Block SF Plans Semester Events

Under the sponsorship of Coach Bill Fischer, the Block SF organization is now preparing its annual series of events for the present 1952 athletic season.

As in previous semesters, the prime objective of the Block SF has been to instill sportsmanship in the minds of the athletes, who have won their respective letters in one or more of the major sports here at the college.

The requirements set down by the awards committee, state that in order to become a recipient of a Block SF, the participating athlete must have completed the definite requirements placed upon a major sport.

At the present time, the major sports are football, track, basketball, tennis, soccer, baseball, boxing, and golf.

Placed in the division forming minor sports are skiing, badminton and swimming. These sports are not governed by the same rules that govern major sports, and they present to outstanding athletes a circle SF.

Semi-annual activities of the society include, besides participation in the Mardi Gras, a Block SF dinner and the presentation of a dance.

Pat Fracisco Intercepts Two Cub Passes To Lead Defensive Unit In Rams' Greatest Effort Of Season

Striking with sudden swiftness in the first half of play, the City College Rams coasted by the Los Angeles City College Cubs 21-6 last Friday night before a scattered handful of spectators at Eagle Rock Stadium in Los Angeles.

The Rams played their finest game of the still young season as they out gained, out defended, and out fought their opponents.

After eight minutes of even play, the Rams capitalized on a break to score. A fine punt by Ram halfback Beenie Kelly put the Cubs on their own six yard line. San Francisco's Wait Rilliet recovered a fumble by Cub fullback Frank Brown on the eight.

J. F. speedster Bill Jones carried the ball to the four on an end sweep and fullback Ed Jularbal rammed over guard to the end zone to put the Rams in front to stay 6-0. Jim Bauman made good the first of three successive conversions to make the score stand 7-0.

The Rams threatened immediately after this score as a Cub pass hurried by left half Roy Espinoza was intercepted by Pat Fracisco on City's 42 yard line.

The Rams came back with a drive that paid off. They traveled 35 yards in eight plays with scooter Kelley going the final five yards around right end to put the Rams two TD's ahead. Bauman converted which made the score 14-0.

The Cubs took the kick off, made one first down, were stymied, and punted.

On the first play following the kick, Hiona passed from his own 46 to his favorite receiver, right end Bob Oliver. Oliver gathered the ball in on the L. A. 36 and raced to the goal to score standing up. Again Bauman converted.

Shortly after the start of third quarter the Cubs made their first serious threat of the game when Ernesto Rodrienes recovered a Hiona fumble on City's 17 yard line. Four plays could only gain the southern squad 9 yards so the threat fell dead.

Again the Cubs threatened at the close of the third canto when a high pass from center on kick formation gave the ball to the Cubs on the San Francisco 28. The threat quickly diminished when Al Placle intercepted an Esponoza pass.

Finally the Cubs made good on their third attempt for pay dirt well into the third quarter.

From the S. F. 20 Esponoza stepped back and tossed to halfback Les Hufford who was downed just short of the goal. Esponoza plunged over from a foot out to give the Cubs their lonely score. The conversion attempt failed and the score remained 21-6.

Perhaps the outstanding player on the field was Los Angeles' Roy Espinosa. Espinosa kept the Ram defense busy all night with his optional pass run plays.

No serious injuries occurred in the game and it appears that the Rams will be at full strength for the annual homecoming game with San Mateo this Friday. S. B.

San Mateo Out To Avenge Ram 1951 Victory

By Al Burgin

Homecoming week, with rallies, dances, Queen coronation, and college activities, draws to a close, and the final chapter will be written this Saturday afternoon when the Rams meet the Bulldogs from San Mateo.

Since 1946, the Rams and the Bulldogs have been battling for the "coveted" traditional trophy awarded the winner between the two colleges—The Tom-Tom Trophy.

This most unconventional tom-tom depicts the nicknames of the colleges. The head of Ram and the head of a Bulldog, on opposite ends, make up the unique structure of the trophy.

After the Rams' airplane ride south to meet Los Angeles City College last week, this will be a deserved rest a home game.

In last year's meeting of the teams, the bulldogs championship squad trounced the Bulldogs, 11 to 6, and walked away with the trophy. This year, Coach Herb Hudson's Bulldogs will be out for "revenge" of the licking registered last year.

Tickets for the fracas at Kezar will be free to students who are members of the Associated Students, and $1.00 for those not members. Kickoff time has been set for 2 p.m.

STARTING OFFENSE LINEUP

RAMS	POS.	BULLDOGS
Parrish	LER	Nicholson
Rillet	LTR	Nyberg
Thompson	LGR	Escobar
Kuntz	C	Bonbiotno
Roy	RGL	Furuta
Hayes	RTL	Barbieri
Oliver	REL	Brown
Hiona	Q	Gesolin
Jones	RHL	Gomez
Kelly	LHR	Iwanaga
Jularbal	FB	Perry

Stanford Defeats Ram Booters 1-0

The City College soccer team displayed a strong defense and little offense as they dropped their second straight match of the season to Stanford, 1 to 0, preparatory to meeting their cross town rivals the San Francisco State Gators on the home field this coming Saturday.

After 38 minutes of scoreless battling, the Indians finally broke the ice and fired in the game's deciding point. The City College boys almost tallied twice in the last four minutes, but missed on both opportunities.

In reviewing their second league match, Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen praised the work of center half Carlos Monge, and goal tender, Joe Hare. Diderichsen also pointed out that this year's club is composed predominantly of new cobers, yet it has been the best-ever at City College.

Coach Diederichsen stated his probable starting for the Gator game Saturday morning.

The lineup:

Joe Hare	Goal
Paul Dudum	Left Full
Ernie Smith	Right Full
Carlos Monge	Center Half
Jim Patiris	Right Half
Nick Melnik	Left Half
Issa Jadallaha	Left Wing
Larry Aghis	Inside Left
Ricardo Wassmer	Center Forward
Enrique Mello	Inside Right
Antonio Roque	Right Wing

Intra Basketball In Third Week

Now in the third successive week of round-robin tournament play, the college intra-mural basketball league is currently providing a rapid rivalry among the many organized tenns.

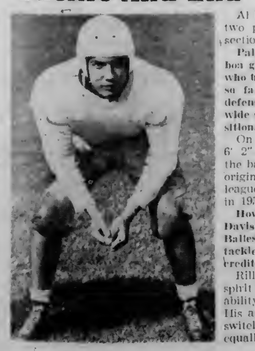
The regular playing schedule places the beginning division in the Monday and Wednesday league, and the advanced division in the Tuesday and Thursday competition.

Participation has produced some some rather ingenious names, such as "Anythings," "Pick-ups," "Jesters," "Four Roses," "Snookers," and "Sausalito Sausage Co."

At the present time in the Monday and Wednesday league after the completion of three games, the "Anythings" and the Newman Club are reigning in the first division.

In the Tuesday and Thursday group, the "Four Roses" and WBBC are retaining first division laurels after completing three scheduled games.

Tackle And End . . . . Meet The Players





Photos by Blanco

Al Palacio and Walt Rillet are the two players that Meet the Players section is concerned with this week.

Palacio on the left, a former Balboa gridder is a 6' 1" 175-pound end, who has seen a good amount of action so far this season. Used mainly on defense, Palacio is hard to get by on wide sweeps around his right end position.

On the right, Big Walt Rillet is a 6' 2" 195-pound, tackle from across the bay in Oakland. Rillet came here originally as an end, in fact, an all-league end from Oakland High School in 1950.

However, with the injury to Joe Davis and the ineligibility of John Baltestrasse, Rillet shifted to the left tackle spot where he has performed creditably this year.

Rillet is a true example of college spirit and has the natural football ability to go along with this spirit. His ability has been proven with the switch from a great end into an equally adept tackle.

New Buildings Ready For Use By February 1954; Student Union Building Construction Started

Completion of the new library and class building is expected in February of 1954 with actual classes planned to begin the following September, it was announced yesterday by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

President Conlan also added that construction which is being done by the Cahill Construction Company, is far ahead of schedule and that the concrete for the first floor will be laid before the end of the week, weather permitting.

The building, which was originally scheduled to be completed in the spring of 1953, is expected to be completed just before the returning of the west campus to the City for the erection of a reservoir.

The new structure, which will be used for classrooms and laboratories, plus the library proposed for the third floor, is being erected to meet the increasing need for instructional space when the west campus is closed.

President Conlan said that the Board of Education has also approved the erection of a new $500,000 student union building, which will house the college's Hotel and Restaurant division.

Plans for this building have been passed and submitted to the City Architect, according to President Conlan, and the actual date for the construction to begin will be set soon.

The classroom-library building, a three story structure, is being erected to the east of the main science building, while the proposed student union building is scheduled for construction directly in back of it.

Construction on the shell of the building will be speeded up to avert necessary layoffs because of rain. If construction continues at the rapid pace it is now going, completion may be possible at an earlier date than the original one of February, 1954.

Campus Police Chief Picks New Assistant

J. R. Lewis, chief of the campus police, announced yesterday that Phil Gardner has been appointed from student ranks to the position of assistant chief of the campus police.

He is an experienced law enforcement officer and will he of great service in instructing his fellow officers, Lewis said.

Draft Exemption Test December 4

All students wishing to take the Selective Service College Qualification Tests Thursday, December 4 must have their applications postmarked not later than Saturday, November 1, E. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare announced today. Applications are to be secured from the student's local draft board. They are not available through the college, Marsh emphasized.

Marsh underlined the advisability of taking the December examination, as doing so will enable the student to have a test score in before the termination of his academic year. If he waits until the test of Wednesday, April 23, 1953 and should he be unable to keep that date, he will be unable to take the examination at a later date in the current series, Marsh said.

Former Student, Now Wave, Receives Award

Mariam Smith, former City College student, has been awarded the United States Navy American Spirit award for outstanding achievements in the service of the Waves.

Miss Smith, who attended the college in 1951, joined the Waves after her graduation from Placer College last June.

At the Bainbridge, Maryland naval training center, Miss Smith acted as platoon leader, drill master and acting chief petty officer.

She was given the award, which is presented to a few outstanding Waves every year, upon graduation from boot camp.

A journalism major in college, Miss Smith is now attending personnel school at the Navy's San Diego training center. She plans to go into the field of journalism that is in conjunction with the publicity department of the Waves.

Club Cavalcade: Midterm Slump

Organizations on and off campus are going into a semi-eclipse this week in the flow of social events and meetings partly in tribute to Homecoming Week, and, more reluctantly, partly to the impending disasters of midterm headaches.

Alpha Kappa Rho will have their first interrogation this Sunday, October 26 at the home of Stokely Wilson.

On October 11, Alpha Sigma Delta held a going-away party for past president Bob Smirle who is going into the Navy and also for Buzz Chernlovski. The Deltas also had their second affair last Saturday night.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting last Wednesday.

Larry Elizarde, vice-president of **Alpha Phi Omega**, has been moved up to the presidency in the absence of former President Gene Bumch who has left for flight training in the Air Force. The officers of this fraternity met with the **Gamma Gamma** chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega** of the University of California in a joint meeting during their Hell Week.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon had a business meeting on October 1, at which time Bob Mancuso was elected Athletic chairman, and Al Coppin was appointed as head of the Publicity committee.

Last Friday the Canterbury Club held its weekly meeting at which it announced plans to have a tea, picnic, and a dance during this semester.

The club has speakers at the joint meetings held twice a month with the San Francisco State College **Canterbury Club**. The speaker at the last meeting was the Reverend Vern Swartsfager who gave a talk on "Problems of Juvenile Delinquency."

Every first Friday of each month there is a joint corporate communion with the State College group at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. Anyone interested should attend the meetings in Room 132 on Fridays during college hour.

The Masonic Club held a business meeting on October 10, and plan to hold an election of officers this Friday, October 24. DeMolays and Job's Daughters and anyone else who is interested are urged to attend the meetings in Room 5A during college hour, according to Bill Clark and Bill Anderson, acting officers.

The conference at Russian River of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** proved to be highly successful with over a hundred conferees from all over the bay area, Denham, a missionary in China before the communists came, and his son were among the speakers. For recreation there was rowing, shuffle-board, volley ball, swimming, and the conference ended with a Sunday lunch.

The next meeting will be held on Friday, October 31 in Room 200 during college hour.

The **French Club** was busy with preparations for **Club Day** last Friday where old members will meet prospective members. Interested students may attend these meetings where French is the spoken language.

The first affair of **Phi Beta Delta** was held October 12, a get-together at the home of Ken Forester. The second affair will be this Saturday, October 25, 8 o'clock at Mel Watson's.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting last Wednesday at Margie Hick's house. A smorgasbord is being planned for Sunday, October 26 as the second affair.

For their second affair **Theta Tau** is planning a luau to be held on Thursday, October 30. The place is as yet undecided.

Deadline for all club news is now Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Information for publication in this column should be submitted to the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4.

Scholarship Award Winners



GEORGIA BOYCE AND JIM ROBERTS, members of the college's Hotel and Restaurant division, are pictured above reegiving $100 scholorships, annual awards of the Western Hotel Group. Presenting Miss Boyce and Jim Roberts with their achievement awards is Williard Abel (center), manager of the Sir Francis Drake Hotel. Abel was acting on behalf of S. W. Thurston, president of the Western Hotel Group who was not able to be present. This large hotel group is comprised of hotels located the length of the West Coast and in Utah and Nevada.

Many Job Openings Now Available In San Francisco And Surrounding Area To Take Care Of Christmas Shoppers

Students interested in Christmas job opportunities should apply now, Joseph Amori, placement director announced this week.

Many different openings are available to the student. Among these are sales, stock, clerking, delivery, floriculture, wrapping, cashiering, and manual labor. Employers have already listed many jobs with the placement office and there are still many openings according to Amori.

AWS Selects Fashion Theme

Campus Casuals is the theme around which the Associated Women Students will center their forthcoming tea and fashion show, Thursday, November 20, honoring high school senior women, it was disclosed yesterday by AWS President, Odette Trouillet.

The 15 models that will be featured in the fashion show are being chosen by AWS committee members Barbara Scott, Meg Shick, Mary-Louise Carl, Mildred Pinkus, Marilee Schu, and Josephine Ammirati. Each campus sorority will be represented by a model, with the remaining number of models to be selected by the committee from various clubs and organizations, according to Miss Trouillet.

Campus fashions will be furnished by Alex de May of Lakeside Village.

Class Attendance Rules Announced

The majority of the students attend classes here regularly, Dean Edwin C. Browne declared yesterday. But he expects the students to attend all of their classes consistently, he said.

Absences are classified in three groups: emergency, absences can not exceed the number of times the class meets each week; officially excused, when a student must be absent to engage in a college activity; illness, absences because of illness may be excused by the student presenting satisfactory evidence to the Dean of Men or Women. Students under 21 years must bring a note from parent or legal guardian.

AS Card Discount Changes Listed

Two changes in the Associated Student card discount allowances were announced by AS card sales chairman, Jim Boulck.

Not listed on the card, Herb's Men's Shop is giving a ten per cent discount on most merchandise.

Listed as granting a 40 per cent price cut, Molkenbuhr's Bros. will grant a 15 to 30 per cent decrease on purchases.

"These discounts are only a few of the many benefits to be had with the purchase of an AS card," Boulck emphasized. "Sales have been good so far and we hope to reach our goal of 2,000 soon. Already 75 per cent of this total has been sold and we hope to finish selling our quota in the near future."

Cards may be purchased at the Ramporium or at the Student Bank, in the main building, Boulck added.

Hotel Students Will Get Lessons In Housekeeping

Today marks the opening of a new phase in the Hotel and Restaurant's Housekeeping Department. Students will begin receiving "first-hand" information on the various techniques of hotel housekeeping programs from distinguished local persons working in the various fields.

A series of 12 different "field trips" have been scheduled for the Housekeeping class, each devised to emphasize certain phases of housekeeping.

This program received the seal of approval of the Hotel Division advisory committee last week, Hugh Watson, division director, said.

Members of the Advisory Committee include George D. Smith, Hotel Mark Hopkins, Joseph N. Donahue, Hotel Constance, Pasadena, Ernest L. Drury, Fairmont Hotel, Samuel P. Fick, Industrial Education, Charles Horrworth, American Hotel Association, William Kilpatrick, Cooks and Pastry Cooks Union, Dan-E. London, Hotel St. Francis, P. Tremaan Lord, Hotel Californian, Henry T. Meschal, Harris, Kerr, Forster and Company, Milton Maxwell, Butchers Union, Ralph Moody, Golden Gate Restaurant Association, Earl E. Nearing, International Stewards' and Caterers Association, George Olsen, Fosters, John B. Quigley, Hotel Drake-Wiltshire, Edmund A. Rieder, Palace Hotel, Anthony Anselmo, Culinary Workers, Malcolm Stewart, California Restaurant Association, George T. Thompson, Resort Hotels, John Toulze, Cooks' Association, Harry Troupe, California Northern Hotel Association, Karl Weber, Hotels Whitcomb and Washington.

Collegiate Press Rates Guardsman First Class

Associated Collegiate Press awarded a first class honor rating to The Guardsman for the spring 1952 semester volume in the semi-annual critical service of nation-wide college newspaper members.

Newspapers are graded upon several divisions and subdivisions thus giving staff members a detailed description of the shortcomings found in their publications by professional newspaper people and experts in the field of college journalism.

The Association grades on the following points: News value and source coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness and treatment, news writing and editing, content, organization, style and leads, features, copyreading and proofreading, headlines, headline schedule typography, front page makeup, inside news page makeup, printing, editorials, columns, sports writing, and display.

Newspapers are graded on the basis of frequency of publication, type of college, and whether or not the paper is published by letter-press or is mimeographed.

Honor ratings include All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class.

Hole In Ground Adds New Word To American Vocabulary—Foxhole Pay

By Dick Wiltshire

One of the more important contributions to American vocabulary to come out of World War II was the term describing a pregious bit of empty air that saved more lives than penicillin.

And once again today, the "foxhole" is in the spotlight as a result of the Korean conflict, and has taken on an almost quasi-legal significance.

The Combat Duty Pay Act of 1952 has set up machinery for retroactive as well as current payments of $45.00 monthly to those who serve or have served in actual combat in Korea, and, of course, the question was immediately raised—what is "actual combat?"

Under the definitions in the new law a person is not necessarily eligible for combat pay simply by dint of being in Korea or adjacent waters at some time since the start of hostilities. In the plain language of the Korean war veteran, "you have to get shot at. You have to get shot at for six consecutive days, either all in one month, or overlaping into another month, in which case you receive payment for the month wherein falls the majority of those half-dozen days."

Thus, has arisen the expression "fox-hole pay." The Navy and Air Force have yet to operate out of liquid or atmospheric pouches, but as the preponderance of the men affected are ground forces, the phrase has stuck.

Only one thing remains to be explained—the "fox" part of the hole. Old slinky-tail is a pretty smart critter. It is frankly doubtful if he'd take the time to dig in when the shooting starts. The GI's themselves have found the opportunity rarely presents itself any more.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1952 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

U. S. A. Political Debate Set For Next Monday

Party Speakers, Student Panel On Forum Program

With presidential elections set for Tuesday, November 4, the United Students Association is sponsoring a bi-partisan debate and general forum here at 12 noon Monday in Building 1, with speakers from the two major parties, according to Charles Osborne, the association's acting chairman.

Guest speakers from the Central Committee Bureau of the Democratic and Republican parties are scheduled to participate in the forum, Osborne said.

Names of the speakers were not available at press time.

Student speakers who will take opposing sides of the current political issues are, for the Democratic Party, Osborne, John McDonald, and John McCartney; for the Republican Party, Gene Beaudet, Jim Boulck, and Wray Jacobs.

All social science classes have been invited to go as groups to the auditorium to hear and partake in the forum and question-and-answer period. Students who don't have classes during this hour and who are interested in the current political campaign are invited to attend the meeting, Mervin Slosberg, USA faculty sponsor, said.

As moderator for questions from the floor during the open discussion will be Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, with Slosberg acting as chairman.

The debate-forum is the first activity of a new campus organization, USA which holds as its main purpose that of building student interest in the political and social aspects of college life, Osborne declared.

Batmale Reveals Campus Clean-up Campaign Tactics

Three decisive steps were taken last week to solve the campus clean-up campaign, it was learned today from Louis Batmale, Associated Student controller.

Faculty action went to posting of "clean-up" posters designed to appeal to student pride in the appearance of the campus. Posters were designed and executed by students in the graphic arts department and will be distributed throughout the college, Batmale said.

The public address system in the main building is scheduled for use by members of the Rally Committee, Stokely Wilson, Rally commissioner said.

Enlisting the aid of Club Activities Board college hour meetings this Friday, Associated Student Vice-President Sally Galvin has tentative plans in preparation for a "portable pep rally" to present a skit, songs, and student speakers to students at the various congregating points on campus.

Batmale pointed out that the "portable rally" is not replacing the club hour as scheduled for the October 31 college hour.

Participation by student leaders, clubs, and service organizations has been sought about the development of these solutions to an untidy campus problem, Batmale declared.

An added incentive for group action is the service trophy which is awarded at the end of the semester to the service organization which has done most in the interest of the college. Service includes not only "clean-up" operations, but also library duty and similar help to the college, Batmale added.



STUDENT PARTICIPANTS in the Monday, November 3, debate sponsored by the United Students Association, are Charles Osborne, Wray Jacobs, (seated left to right) and John McDonald, John McCartney, Jim Boulck, and Gene Beaudet (standing left to right). Lloyd D. Luckmann and Mervin Slosberg are the faculty representatives who will also participate.—Photo by Blanco.

Hayloft Hop Saturday Climax To Fraternity Hell Week Here

Using the theme Hayloft Hop, the Inter-Fraternity Council will present its annual dance this Saturday, November 1, in the west campus auditorium as a climax to fraternity hell week. Lou Sheppard, IFC chairman, announced yesterday.

The dance will feature the music of Al Trobet's orchestra, Sheppard said. Trober has appeared in the Tonga Room on various occasions.

"Western" dress will be the feature of the dance, he added, with levis, plaid shirts, pretails, expected in the way of costume, and the campus auditorium turned into a Grand Old Opery-house.

The affair brings to a climax men's hell week, which is the semi-annual initiation time for campus fraternities, Sheppard declared.

Admission to the dance, he said, will be $1.50 per couple, with or without Associated Student card.

The dance committee includes Yash Jasinski, chairman, Gene Kerbow, Joe Seidel, Ernie Smith, Mal Watson, Carlton Diaz, Al Zanardi, and Phil Malnick.

Student activities sponsor Robin Dean said, "This dance will climax hell week for the fraternity pledges and will be something unusual for all attending. Come in Western dress and have a good time."

Sheppard concluded by saying that this dance promises to be one of the highlights of the college season.

Pre-Registration For Next Spring To Start Soon

Pre-registration for Spring semester, 1953, starts Wednesday, November 12 Dr. E. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced today.

Counselors will begin interviewing students on that date, Dr. Marsh continued, in order to help plan their programs, for the coming semester. Students are requested to make appointments for interviews at the Counselling Office, Building 3, west campus, at their earliest opportunity.

Clarity in registering Dr. Marsh added, is established by the preregistration number stamped on the student's program.

Students were also asked by the counselors to pre-register early to avert the rush which always takes place during registration week.

Marine Band Highlights Blood Drive Rally In Auditorium At 10 Today; Classes Dismissed

The 1952 campus Blood Drive culminates today with a one-hour program, the Blood Drive rally, presented by the Globe and Anchor Society. The program will be held in the auditorium at 10 o'clock.

Regularly scheduled classes for 10 o'clock hour have been cancelled to make the Blood Drive rally possible, Don Douglas, president of the Globe and Anchor Society, announced, and the Marine Corps Band from Headquarters Command, Pacific Fleet, will provide the music for the rally.

Douglas also said that this rally has been planned to stress the need for white blood donations by the college's students.

"The American Red Cross and its mobile Blood Unit will be on campus for donations," Douglas said, and "refreshments will be served to those who donate."

Students who are planning to donate, and are under 21 years of age, will need written permission from their parents or guardians stating that they can donate.

The American Red Cross will have a physician on hand the donating day, and he will check each student prior to donating.

Local downtown theaters have joined the campaign for more blood for the troops in Korea, by offering free movie tickets to blood donors.

"Such movie tickets will be available to students donating," according to Douglas. He also said that these tickets are not offered merely to increase the participation in this drive, but show that the movie houses have a genuine interest in aiding the drive.

Marine veterans of the Korean conflict and of World War II, make up the Globe and Anchor Society here at the college and they spoke last week of the urgent need for this "whole blood" on the battlefronts.

One of the veterans, who preferred to remain anonymous, said,

"I have seen many of my buddies' lives saved because of this blood . . . some have to have as many as 10 transfusions before they can reach the behind-the-line hospitals, and it is the blood that people back here have donated that makes all of this possible.

"Since names are not on each bottle of the plasma, they couldn't thank the people who donated, but many have written letters to the Red Cross Collection Centers, and expressed their sincere thanks for the blood received on the frontlines."

In last year's campaign for blood collections here, student response was in the neighborhood of 150. Douglas expressed his hopes that this years drive will be the best ever, and concluded by stating the questions **"Do you care enough — to give enough?"**

Guardsman Staff Members Attend Press Conference

Five Guardsman staff members represented the college at the second annual Northern California Junior College Journalism Conference held at Stanford University, last Saturday, October 25.

Purpose of the conference, which was attended by representatives of 19 Northern California Junior Colleges, was to discuss and compare the college newspapers as a group and individually.

On the agenda for the one day conference was a tour of the Stanford journalism department, conference meetings of the students themselves to discuss the problems and aims of college newspapers and a speech by Dr. Chilton Bush, director of the Institute of Journalistic Studies, Stanford University.

Following the conference, the representatives attended the Stanford, Washington football game as guests of the two universities.

Members of The Guardsman staff who attended the meeting were Sam Blythe, Edwina Killoren, Garry Wormser, Louanne Morford, and Kenneth Molino.

Draft Deferment Applications Due

Final warning of the November 1 deadline for filing applications for the December 4 Selective Service College Qualification Tests was issued by Dr. E. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, today.

Applications, available through the individual's local draft board, must be postmarked later than Saturday midnight, Dr. Marsh continued, or the applicant will forfeit his chance to take the December 4 battery.

Missing the December opportunity, Dr. Marsh stressed, means that the student has but one more chance to take the current series. On April 23 of next year.

Childhood Friends Meet Again At Mark Hopkins Hotel, Discuss Old Times

City College Exchange Student, Al Yipmantin, Talks To Yma Sumac

By Ken Molino

Some years ago the government of Peru inaugurated a plan whereby its



YMA SUMAC—The Voice of the Xtaboy.

...ain citizens were encouraged to travel to the United States to acquire technical training. One of the many who came to the college as a direct result of this program was Amelia DAD Yipmantin.

He arrived here in 1947 from Lima and began the study of architecture. After having taken time out for a short visit home, he graduated with an Associate in Arts Degree in 1951.

Yipmantin's father has for 25 years owned Lima's largest record studio, so it followed that after graduation in 1951 Yipmantin became established in phonographic lore.

According to the instructors, Yipmantin is not only a capable photographer but a possessor of surprising energy and ambition. Carrying more than the normal number of units each semester and achieving better than average grades, he has, in addition, held six many as three outside positions simultaneously.

At all of the same time Yipmantin has found time for studies here one of his neighbors and childhood playmates also left at Lima—Yma Sumac.

It was discovered that this young lady's voice was capable of soaring to incredible heights and descending to unbelievable depths in an amazing four octave range.

This novel ability, coupled with her knowledge of Peruvian Indian Music and an imaginative press agent, has in a few short years, brought her wide acclaim.

Yipmantin's desire to study here led to his employment at the Mark Hopkins. Miss Sumac's voice will be brought her to the Mark's, the end of her performances were spellbinding after several years, and across some 5,000 miles these two met once again.

Like all old friends they took the opportunity to renew old acquaintance and to reminisce.

"We talked about my father's portrait studio where Yma had her baby pictures taken," said Yipmantin. ". . . and all our mutual friends whom we haven't seen in several years."

In his capacity as photographer at the hotel, Yipmantin made a series of



ARMALDO YIPMANTIN.
—Photo by Molino.

pictures of Miss Sumac. It is one of these exclusive shots, (left) which The Guardsman publishes this week.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV No. 6 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 29 1952 Page 2

Lethargic Interest In Voting Affects U. S. And The College

IN A few short days, voters across the land will go to the polls to pass on local and state measures, elect local and state officials, and elect a President of the United States. It is not our place, nor our desire, to devote this space to merits of the voters, the political parties, or the presidential candidates themselves.

Rather, it is The Guardsman's purpose to speak of the value of an election in the first place and of the disregard that the public has for an election—any election—be it on a national, state, local, or college level.

United States history books tell their readers that one underlying reason for the American Revolution was the need to express displeasure against the British king in particular and monarchs in general. We are further told that the great men of the Revolutionary era labored long and hard to assure the newly born nation a Republican form of government. These assurances, we all know, are guaranteed us in the Constitution of the United States.

For the citizens of this far away time, long subject to domination by a "mother country" which bled her colonial inhabitants of their resources and gave them no voice in colonial government, this Republican form of government was a wondrous thing. They reacted by going to the polls and voting. They voted in high percentages because they realized their privilege. They had only to look across the sea to Europe, where virtually every nation was toiling under an absolute form of government, to know their fortune.

NOW American voters are going to the polls to vote for the 41st time in a national election. Registration figures indicate that only 52 per cent of those eligible to vote will take advantage of their opportunity.

Why the low percentage? What apathy grips 48 per cent of the eligible voters in the country that they take no interest, even in these critical times, in who or what leads us?

The poll takers say that two of the most prevalent reasons given by a lethargic citizen for not voting are these: **"There's really no difference between any of the major parties,"** and **"It's not going to make any difference to me which of the parties gets into office. I'm going to be the same and live under the same conditions regardless."**

Where does the fault lie with these tragic statements?

The fault lies partly with the non-interested public, who have forgotten their great privilege and the history behind it, and partly with the political parties themselves, who have convinced only a scant half of the voting public that their vote will "count."

IT IS, of course, a long jump from elections on a national scale to elections on the college level. Unfortunately however, the problem of lethargic interest in elections is found at this level also.

Very much less than 52 per cent of the Associated Students took the trouble to vote in the last general student elections held here last semester.

Of course, there were problems encountered here that the political parties do not face. The great parties of the nation had little difficulty finding a candidate who would run for office. Sadly enough this was not the case here last semester. Only one office open for election was contested.

If, as student leaders generally hope, all offices open for election here will be contested, the voter has a definite right to ask, **"What will my vote for a certain candidate mean to me?"** It in turn is the duty of each and every prospective office holder to answer that question and answer it well.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• Diamond Ring Lost

Editor, The Guardsman:

"In every life some rain must fall," but I have had a flood which could rival Noah's experience. My diamond ring, a treasured keepsake in a gold setting, has been lost since October 15, in the girls' washroom, on the third floor of the main building.

I have appealed to the finder through notices, and I am offering a liberal reward with no questions asked. I will take calls in the evening at EXbrook 2-2668.

Gratefully,
Betty Wong

• Queen Contest Praised

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your last issue you ran a story on the Homecoming Queen beauty contest. This is good! I think it is healthy, both spiritually and physically, and I think it gives girls a sportsman-like feeling toward competition. I am quite sure that the entire student body can hardly await the outcome of this worthwhile fight of the "Venuses."

Sincerely,
Nicholas Lothar

• Guardsman Awards

Editor, The Guardsman:

After reading the article concerning the Associated Collegiate Press last week, I am curious to know if this is the first such award The Guardsman has ever received. If it is not I am sure that others would be just as interested as I in finding out how The Guardsman has been rated in the past as well as its current standing.

A Curious Student

Editor's Note: In 22 semesters of membership in the Associated Collegiate Press, The Guardsman has received a rating of "All-American," 19 times and a rating of First Class three times. The All-American Award is the highest given by the A. C. P.

Ghosts, Ghouls Will Trick Or Treat Friday

BOO! "I'm scared of Goblins, Ghosts, and Ghouls, and the siren sound of unearthly moans disturbs my innards and stiffens my bones.

"To heck with Hallowe'en pranks and fun, I'm staying home with my Math 51."

If every student had this attitude, there probably wouldn't be a Hallowe'en on Friday, October 31, and young men who felt like dressing up as Napoleon would be carted away in the "booby wagon" instead of being showered with hand-outs when they scream "trick or treat."

The Spectator

U. S. A. Springs From Interest In Political, Social Activity

A NEW campus organization has arisen from independent student interest in the political and social activities of the college.

This party, the United Students Association, is presenting as a prelude to the November presidential elections, a bi-partisan forum this Monday afternoon, in which speakers from the Democratic and Republican parties will discuss campaign issues and answer student questions.

Following a succession of independent parties which have competed with fraternity parties in college elections, the USA's objective, according to acting chairman Charles Osborne, **"is to establish a second party to have fair and equitable elections between opposing candidates,"** and **"to give every independent student a chance to express his opinions."**

Student apathy or lack of interest saw no opposition to party organization in 1947, when the fraternity group was organized. The next semester an independent group, the Student League, came on campus. The Fall semester of 1948 saw the SL capture four posts including those of Associated Student Vice President, and Associated Men Student President.

In Spring, 1949, student leaguer Pete Isola and party captured the Associated Student President office, winning a majority vote over both the Inter-Fraternity and Non-Partisan parties besides filling nine council seats.

Three parties, the IF, Independent, and SL placed in the Fall, 1949 semester; the fraternities capitulating with nine posts.

The following semester the Affiliated Students were a weak opposition party to the strong fraternity block, and in the Fall of that year, the fraternities won ten of the 14 seats over an AS party.

Spring 1951 saw a strong SL group winning 14 offices, with a reversal following in Fall 1951.

Reaching the lowest ebb of interest were the student elections of Spring, 1952, where, unchallenged, the fraternity party filled all posts.

After this election and during the summer, eight students of the college grouped together to lay the foundation for the new independent party, USA.

Concerning themselves with promoting student participation in social, cultural, athletic, political and scholastic activities, the charter members, Jim Bonlek, Mary Louise Carl, Bill Conlli, Don Douglas, John McGarney, Charles Osborne, Andrea Schneider, and Charles White, formed the new organization.—L. K.

Photo Shooting Night In Round Robin

As many as 25 photographers attend the college's evening portrait class in photography each Thursday evening, necessitating a "round-robin" technique on shooting nights, where by the students alternate as photographer, model, light handler, "or just plain kibitzer."

Instructor Emmett Smith, who with Lillian Desmond, handles the college's audio-visual aids department, commented on the fact that the students in portraiture come from a variety of fields, from professional photographers to bus drivers.

"I've never seen such a collection of photographic equipment in my life. I think it must represent 90 per cent of all the different cameras on the market," Smith said.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953



Shots At RAMdom: Students Skid On Slimy Sidewalks—Need Ski Lift

By Lorianne Morford

IN THE good old days, B. O. (before obstacles), is was possible for any student to walk, perhaps not leisurely but at least at a reasonable gait, from the gymnasium to the west campus in ten minutes.

Gone perhaps forever are the days when a student could make the journey in nine minutes flat. In this modern day of advance and improvement, it has become necessary to dodge heavy trucks, workmen, and stacks of two-by-fours to safely navigate between these two remote parts of the campus.

IS IT SAFE?

The problem is really acute to some persons who are afraid that the brisk walks up the rather steep hills involved may result in athlete's heart or cause some other dire malady. The bulk of the college students faced with this problem are worried about something far more imminent, the insignificant matter of late arrivals to class.

The exact number of late arrivals which constitutes one unexcused absence rests on the discretion of the instructor, but the general concensus is that an average student upon average terms with his instructor should see that the number of late arrivals charged to him is very, very few.

CLOAK OF GLOOM

When the fog comes pouring in from the ocean and the college is wrapped in a cloak of moist gloom, the trip from one extreme of the campus to the other can be compared to swimming the English Channel or wading through a sea of mud, just ankle deep. This gives the added handicap of slick sidewalks.

Leather soles are extremely helpful when trying to rush down the perpendicular grade leading to the gymnasiums when the cement is coated with a film of slippery mire.

It may appear to be a funny situation to a bystander when some hurried student starts sliding at a fabulous speed and attempts to regain his balance and keep from dropping text books at the same time, but the experienced person will tell you it is one of the most terrifying positions imaginable.

MINIATURE EVEREST

A mountain climber could find all the hazards of climbing some famous mountain side simulated here at City College, on a smaller scale to be sure, but just as fascinating and challenging none the less. And we even have an added gimmick here—a time limit!

In ten minutes the mountain climber can prove his worth on the up grade, the straight away, and the down grade, he can show his skill at dodging traffic, both normal and that imported for the construction of the new library building, and his talent at getting through crowds completely.

INVALUABLE EXPERIENCE

Still, with all this invaluable and unique experience available there are those who complain about the deplorable and inconvenient state of our campus.

Everyone is sure to agree that the construction of the new buildings is causing some inconvenience, but the end result, the moving from the west campus, is well worth the temporary upset. In the meantime, maybe some one could push for the installation of a ski lift.



Guardsman SPORTS
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Rams Meet East L. A. Huskies In Revenge Tilt At Kezar Friday Night

East Los Angeles City College invades Kezar Stadium this Friday night in an effort to continue their three year supremacy over the Ram football team. The southerners, however, have the problem of inexperienced men, as has the Ram organization.

In last year's game, ELACC gave the Big Seven Conference champions their only loss of the 1951 season, 34 to 7. Thus ELA will assume the favorite role for this contest, since this year's Ram eleven has not followed in the footsteps of last year's champions, and also because the Huskies, although inexperienced as are the Rams, have looked tremendous in their earlier outings this season.

City College's offense has finally begun to jell led by the running of Bill Jones, Bernie Kelly, and Fil Jularbal.

This, coupled with the passing improvement of QB Sammy Hiona and Bob Oliver's receiving, gave the Rams their first season win over Los Angeles City College by a 21 to 6 score.

The running attack has been led by Jones, jet propelled halfback from Polytechnic. He has been the rushing leader so far in the season, while his running mate, halfback Kelly, has been the scoring leader.

Despite his lack of weight, Jularbal, the fullback, has turned into a terrific breakaway threat, and the Huskies will have their eyes on him.

On the ELA side of the ledger, Coach Clyde Johnson brings into San Francisco a formidable running attack paced by halfbacks Gil Pedrozza all-city half from Cathedral High in LA, and Jerry Taylor hard running half from Bell High. Taylor was the Huskies' running leader last season.

Vic Cumarusti, the QB, is another of the few veterans. He is rated as a very capable field general.

The lines can be rated even, the Rams' line being led by tackles Ed Hayes and Walt Rilliet, while Frank Buccola and Willard Huzel form the nucleus of the Husky forward wall.

In four games that have been played between the two since the rivalry started in 1948, ELA has won three out of the last four, the Rams only triumph being a 48 to 6 massacre of the Huskies in 1948. Since then, the southerners have captured the last three by large scores.

Friday night's tussle will be a duel of two sharp running attacks, and a pair of fairly good defensive units. Since the Rams already own one victory over Los Angeles competition, the Huskies will be out to even the score between the two large cities.

Alex Schwartz, Ex-College Star, Tutors Ram Ends

In his first year as coach at City College is six-foot, three-inch, Alex Schwarz. "Schwarz, who is tutoring the ends for the local gridders this fall, bungs with him a great record as a collegiate player and later as a coach.

Schwarz graduated from Mission High in 1933, where he was a highly regarded end.

Schwarz attended the University of San Francisco, where he won honors as a first string All Coast end and an All American honorable mention in 1938. He also performed in the East-West Shrine game in January of 1939.

During his playing days at U. S. F. some of Schwarz' teammates were Jim Barber, Russ Letlow and Larry Siemmetting all of whom later starred in the professional ranks. He also played along side of present Ram line coach Roy Burkhead.

Following his graduation from USF in 1938, he did graduate work at Stanford for two years.

Embarking on his coaching career, Schwarz started at St. Ignatius High in 1940 as football and basketball head man. His 1943 hoopsters won the AAA crown.

In 1945, Schwarz transferred to his old alma mater, Mission, to take charge of the basketball and football outfits.

The Mission basketballers won the AAA title in 1946, and the Bear football team became a potent outfit under Schwarz. The 1948, 50, and 51 teams went to the finals of city league, but were turned back by Poly each year.

Commenting on the 1952 City College team Schwarz thought that the Rams lost too many men by graduation to defend the Big Seven Conference title.

Schwarz is also a staunch backer of two-year college football, contending that these colleges give the men many more opportunities to play than the larger, four-year institutions.



Husky Stalwarts

Pictured above are East Los Angeles City College's two halfbacks Gil Pedrozza (above) and Jerry Taylor (below). These two will lead the Huskies into Kezar Stadium Friday night for a non-league contest which will begin at 8 p.m.

Pedrozza was an all-city performer for Cathedral High School before he came to ELA. He is a 5' 8" 164-pound scatback whose ball carrying ability has been proved in earlier games this season against colleges in the LA area.

Taylor, Pedrozza's running mate at right half is a 6' 190-pound veteran of last year's great Husky eleven. An all-around performer, Taylor kicks conversion punts and also kicks off.

Last year's Husky eleven had a 6 won 4 lost record, its running star was Taylor, who will undoubtedly be trying for all-Southern California honors this season.

Meet The Players . . . Halfbacks



In the Meet-the-Players section this week, we will meet the two halfbacks, Bill Jones (left) and Bernie Kelly (right).

Bill (Jet) Jones is a 5' 10" 155-pounder from Polytechnic High School, where he made all-city halfback on Poly's championship club last year.

Kelly is a 5' 11" 185-pounder from Sacred Heart High School. Kelly was a three sport performer at Sacred Heart. He was also a member of last year's Ram championship eleven.—Photos by Blanco.

Casabans Begin Practice Friday

With the hopes of repeating last year's championship team, Basketball Coach Ralph Hillman yesterday scheduled Friday, October 31, as the opening day of practice here.

Hillman urged all former high school players and others with previous cage experience to sign up immediately in the men's gymnasium. All candidates will be given every chance to prove their ability, he said.

Returning lettermen who will vie for starting berths are Chuck Payne, Ken Hansen, Art Back, Bob Bourdanzi, and Warren Hagberg.

Ike Walker, counted on heavily for this year, has been forced to drop out of college. With Walker gone, Hillman will be searching for a center who can hold his own in college competition.

This year's cage team will be comparatively small as most basketball teams go. The loss of All-Conference casabans Dick Greenberg, Mario Lombardi, and Fred Nieman have punched even larger holes in the Ram's 1952 picture.

Hillman hopes to find cage gems from among former prep stars Tony Lazzeri of Lincoln, Bill Gregg and Jerry Stuck of Balboa, and Stan Blanchet and Jim Kaji of Poly. Blanchet and Kaji were members of the starting five on last year's second place Poly team.

Lesser known cagers can be hoped to emerge during practice sessions to brighten the picture.

Rams Defense, Offense Combine To Triumph In 'Tom Tom' Tilt 33-18

By Fred Fulcield

Paced by a brilliant defense and a consistent offense, the City College Rams racked up their second straight victory of the season 32 to 12 over an outclassed San Mateo Junior College eleven last Saturday at Kezar.

The hard charging Ram forward wall was just too much for the Bulldogs as the brilliant City College defenders stopped San Mateo plays before they were able to materialize.

While the CCSF defense kept the San Mateo attack in check, the Ram offense ran true put on three sustained drives for scores.

The two teams exchanged punts during the scoreless first quarter with neither team making any serious threats.

Early in the second stanzi, the Rams put on a drive that carried them 74 yards in twelve plays to open the afternoon scoring. Bill Jones culminated the drive cracking over from the one. Jim Bauman converted.

The Bulldogs retaliated quickly with a 60 yard offensive of their own with left half Walt Gomez traveling the last thirteen yards. The try for point was missed and the Peninsula eleven trailed 7 to 6.

City College rammed over for their second T. D. just 15 seconds before the half. Recovering a San Mateo fumble on their own 22, the Rams powered their way back to the Bulldog 27 from where quarterback Sam Hiona flipped a six point pass to Bob Oliver, who ran over from the twelve to stretch the lead to 13 to 6.

San Francisco's sparkling defensive platoon tallied the third CCSF touchdown only a minute and 50 seconds in the third period when right end Dan Brosnam intercepted Bulldog quarterback Lou Greenin's flat pass and trotted 15 yards to paydirt. Bauman converted and S. F. led 20-6.

The most beautiful San Francisco touchdown of the afternoon was a long pass play from Hiona to Van Parish late in the third quarter which covered 62 yards for the longest gain of the game.

San Francisco's lead shot up to 32-6 in the final quarter when ace safety man Pat Fraciseo picked off a pass on the San Mateo 25 and raced unmolested into the end zone.

The Bulldogs from San Mateo got their second score of the game after recovering a CCSF fumble deep in Ram territory. Fullback Wally Perry carried it over from the six.

The Rams, who now possess a two and two record for the season without a doubt played their finest game of the season.

The defense was looking sharp with such stalwarts as George Ransom, Pete Hontalas, Norm and Ray DeNardo and Coleman Moss knifing in to stop opposing back.

Statistically speaking City College dominated the figures. The Rams picked up 209 yards rushing to 35 for San Mateo; passing 114 to 72; first downs 10 to eight.

City College's big guns on offense were Bernie Kelly and Bill Jones, who accounted for 91 and 61 yards respectively. Ram field general Sam Hiona enjoyed a good day passing. He connected on six of eight tosses for 111 yards including two touchdowns.

Evidence of San Francisco's defensive power was shown by 78 yards lost rushing by the Bulldog's backs who were held to a miserable 0.8 average.

With this fine victory under their belts, the Rams face mighty East Los Angeles City College under the lights Friday at Kezar.

Four Roses And 'WBBC' Lead In Intra Cage Play

As the fourth consecutive week of intra-mural basketball has been concluded, tension is now beginning to mount in both leagues as the race for the college championship is on.

The team standings as of October 2 show that the Monday and Wednesday league as well as the Tuesday and Thursday league, have played four round-robin scheduled games.

Reigning in the first division in the intermediate group, or the Monday, Wednesday league, the "Anythings" rule the section boasting a 3 win and 1 loss record in the seven team league.

Setting a fast pace in the ten team advanced, or Tuesday and Thursday group, the "Four Roses" and the WBBC" head the opposition by casting out a total of 4 wins and no losses to date.

Below are the current team standings as of October 22:

Monday-Wednesday League

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Anythings	3	1	0	.750
2. Parkers	2	1	1	.625
3. Newman	2	2	0	.500
4. Pick-Ups	1	2	0	.500
5. Golds	1	2	1	.375
6. Alpha Sigs	0	3	0	.000
7. Beta Tau	0	3	0	.000

Tuesday-Thursday League

	W	L	T	Pct.
1. Four Roses	4	0	0	1.000
2. WBBC	4	0	0	1.000
3. Natsalitic Sausage	3	1	0	.750
4. Smokers	3	1	0	.750
5. Aces	2	2	0	.500
6. Blues	2	2	0	.500
7. All-Stars	1	3	0	.250
8. Pompeii Grotto	1	3	0	.250
9. Jesters	0	4	0	.000
10 Net Blazers	0	4	0	.000

Coed Playday Opens At San Mateo Nov. 7

A co-educational inter-collegiate playday will be held Saturday, November 1, at San Mateo Junior College Mildred Stoll, president of the Women's Athletic Association, announced yesterday.

City College students will compete with men and women from East Contra Costa Junior College, Napa Junior College, and Santa Rosa Junior College in an archery meet. Miss Stoll said Women students alone will defend the college in badminton, bowling, and tennis.

Rams vs. Huskies

Kickoff, 8 P. M., Kezar Stadium

CITY COLLEGE	Pos.	EAST L. A.
VANDOLF PARISH	LER	BEN GARCIA
WALT RILLIET	LTR	FRANK BUCCOLA
PHIL THOMPSON	LGR	WILLARD HAZEL
HARRY KUNTZ	C	PAUL SANDOVAL
JOHN ROY	RGL	JIM DAVIS
ED HAYES	RTL	JIM NAKAGAWA
BOB OLIVER	REL	JOHN AMADOR
SAM HIONA	Q	VIC CUMARUSTI
BERNIE KELLY	LHR	GIL PEDROZZA
BILL JONES	RHL	JERRY TAYLOR
FIL JULARBAL	F	GORDON CHAPPELL

Council Considers Renovating Main Gate Guard House

A recommendation that Gamma Phi Ypsilon fraternity reactivate the little guard-house at the main gate was placed before the Student Council by Lou Sheppard, Inter-Fraternity Council chairman, at the regular Student Council meeting held last week.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon plans to use the little house to transmit information of student activities over the public address system, which is expected to be installed providing the council passes the recommendation.

Nyle Heise, finance committee chairman asked for volunteers to help clean and get rid of the white paint which now protrude from the former center of campus newspaper distribution.

He also mentioned the fact that posters can be posted on the building, which will add to publicity of events. This was done from 1937 to 1941 when the house was the "grand central station" of the campus.

Meetings in Modesto last Thursday, student body officers members met in the Northern California Junior College Conference.

Those attending were Deans Louis Barnes and Robin Dunn, Stan Hayes, Joe Hanan, Jodie Ross, Irene Lou Sheppard, Jim Bozeck, Stokely Wilson, Norm Heise, Bert Dixel, Gale Wright, Odette Trouillet and Sally Galvin.

A Cappella Choir Lists Activities

A full schedule of social activity is set for the A Cappella Choir according to Christine Politis, choir manager.

The choir and soloists will appear at the Ladies' Guild of St Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way, Tuesday December 5, with the traditional Christmas Concert to be given early in December.

A guest performance with Ludwig Altmann, Municipal organist, is to be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, January 18.

Following a special choir rehearsal in the auditorium, Building 1, tonight, an initiation ceremony for new choir members will be held with a dance following immediately. Refreshments are to be furnished by students in the Hotel and Restaurant Management Division.

At a meeting of choir officers last week, it was decided that new satin robes would be purchased by the choir to add to the red choir gowns.

College Enrollment Figure Now 5,594

Complete college enrollment figures, now in for the first month of the fall semester, show a total of 5,594 students, according to Mary Grace Learnard, registrar.

Men students comprise the majority of the above figure with a total of 3,345 women students number 2,249.

Breakdowns on the number of students from the city's various high schools and the number of students registered in each major will be available shortly, Miss Learnard added.

Sight Unseen In Debut Here Tomorrow



SIGHT UNSEEN, the prize winning comedy thriller, is scheduled to start its three-day run here on Thursday, October 30, in the college's Little Theater. Among those featured in the cast are (above) Dawn Gallagher as Lady Hortense and Nobel Kissinger as General Sir Thomas Elliot. Tickets are now on sale at the student bank in the main building or the student store.—Photo by Blanco.

Three Day Run Scheduled For First Drama Production Of Fall Season

By Dorothy Fallon

The first play of the season, Sight Unseen, will be presented by the drama students beginning tomorrow night through Saturday, November 1, at 8:30 p.m. in the college Little Theater, Room 28, Michael Griffin, director, said last week.

All seats are reserved, he added, and tickets may be obtained at the student bank, Room 185, in the main building, or at the student store, Building 12 on the west campus. Admission is 50 cents with Associated Student card, or $1 without.

Sight Unseen is particularly appropriate for a Hallowe'en evening's entertainment, as it deals with the metaphysical, Griffen declared.

"Not only are there thrills and chills but laughs in abundance, as the play abounds in amusing situations and will satisfy the desire for hobgoblins and provide a pleasant and relaxing evening as well," he said.

Members of the cast are Bill Bixby as Harry Malone, Mary Allen as Lady Judith Elliot, Alba James as Mrs. Malone, Dawn Gallagher as Lady Hortense, Jerry O'Connor as Archibald Andrews, Nobel Kissinger as General Sir Thomas Elliot, Joyce Cody as Etta, Colleen Lewis as Miss Potter, and Dennis Olsen as Mark.

Lighting is by Pete Wistek, staging by Olsen, and Bill Bullis, Student producers are Miss Cody and O'Connor.

This play won the 1949 Etheredge award of the Stanford Dramatists Alliance. Sir George Etheredge, seventeenth century dramatist, was the creator of the comedy of intrigue.

Concert Ushering Resumes November 13

Next in the ushering opportunities at the War Memorial Opera House will be for the Symphony series starting on Thursday, November 13 and continuing for 18 weeks.

Students desiring to usher in exchange for free admission to symphony performances must obtain admittance passes one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they wish to usher from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2, west campus.

Passes will be available beginning next week to interested students. Both men and women may apply, Dean Dougherty said.

Dachsund Puppy Lost On College Campus

A four-month-old Dachshund puppy was reported lost this week to Donald Moser, Hurley Village resident.

Adolf, the puppy, strayed from his home at 314 Marston Street last Friday and was last seen in back of the college cafeteria.

A description of the wanderer includes a black coat with brown dots above both eyes.

Anyone having information concerning the dog is asked to inform Moser at his earliest convenience. Moser can be reached by phone at JUniper 4-2473.

Laboratory Jobs Available To Capable Students

Scientifically-minded students, or those just interested in earning some extra money, will find an "ideal setup" in becoming laboratory assistants during their spare time at college.

Students with at least a C plus average are preferred for the work, and 75 cents an hour will be paid to those students who procure the jobs, according to Albert Razum, bacteriology instructor here.

The duties of the laboratory assistants include clerical work, bacteriological work, preparation of equipment for the laboratory classes, care of the laboratory specimens and greenhouse, running errands and taking inventory.

Hours of work are flexible, ranging from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Mondays through Fridays, Razum declared.

"Students who have science courses will truly find this opportunity an "ideal setup" as they will have the use of the costly laboratory equipment to clarify experiments in their own science classes and be paid for it at the same time," he added.

All students interested may apply to Razum in Room 306 of the main building.

AS Card Sales Nearing Goal

Jim Bouick, chairman of Associated Student card sales, revealed that 75 per cent of the expected 2,000 card goal has been sold.

"To date, 1,492 cards have been purchased," Bouick said. "The sales committee was highly gratified by the number of cards sold at the gate, and we will complete our goal soon if sales continue the way they have been going."

Several new discounts besides those announced last week may be added soon, he declared, and there are still games and rallies this semester, closed to non-members of the Associated Students.

Admission to AS sponsored functions is now one card per couple, Bouick pointed out.

AS cards may be purchased at the Rampornium, at the student desk in the main building, during working hours, or from Bouick and committee members Gale Wright, Mary Louise Carl, Ken Flege, Meg Shick, and Lou Faibri.

Committee Will Select Denman Scholarship Winners Next Week

The Denman scholarship committee will meet next week to decide upon the two women students who will receive the 1952 Denman award valued at $125, according to F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare. The exact date was not announced.

Dr. Marsh named Louis G. Conlan, president, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, Lloyd Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, as those forming the committee, along with himself.

The two winners will be announced before the Thanksgiving holiday, but the exact date is still undecided, Dr. Marsh said.

The two awards are given annually to the two best qualified women students by Judge James Deuman of the Superior Court, and his sister, Mrs. Cora Cheatham, in memory of their father.

Applicants for these awards are expected to have completed at least one semester at the college with a B average. It is necessary that they be graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

Final date of filing applications was Friday, October 10.

Dr. Marsh commented that many times it is very difficult for the committee to decide upon the final winners as they are "all so good" that the determining line is extremely narrow.

Auditions To Be Held For Variety Show

Auditions for a proposed variety show, scheduled December 5 to 7, will be held in the college little theater next week, November 5, 6 and 7, from 2 to 5 p.m. and November 6 from 7 to 9:30 p.m., according to Michael Griffin, drama instructor.

"Each talent has been selected to be ladies' afternoon musical drama and dance, but as the title of the show suggests, many types of entertainment are needed, he said.

Merchandise Majors Receive Training

Approximately 35 students are receiving merchandising training through part-time employment in large department stores.

Students enrolled as merchandising majors gain not only practical experience with monetary returns but also college credit, Virginia Gohn, business education instructor, said.

Students Qualify For Honor Society; Future Plans Revealed By Jensen

More than 80 students qualified for membership this fall in Alpha Gamma Sigma, California junior college scholastic honor society according to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor for this college's Omega Chapter.

Among those qualify are: Robt. R. Allen, Josephine Ammirati, Frances Pelas, Carold Bliu, Samuel G. Blythe, Audrey Bohn, Georgia Boyce, Sigrud Boyce, Joan Bradley, Phil Brady, Jean Bramwell, Purita Bulos, Anna Buoncristiani, Gok Fung Dar.

Barbara Davis, Lois English, Doris Erwin, Bob Falcone, Phillip Foster, Henry Gan, John Gander, Chuck Gee, Louise Berger, Joan Gock, Ruth Gomberg, Rudy Harrich, Ray Harris, Homer Hoard, Fay Hirsch, Una Holm, Francis Hom, Alex Howard.

Don King, Gary Kirsten, Martha Krause, Peggy Kwong, Carl Laipple, Alva Laivo, George Lane, Lois Lee, Alva Laivo, George Lane, Lois Lee, Underrich Low, Robt. Luehr, Alice Martinez, Irma McLaughlin, Shirley McVey, Lore Menders, Kenneth Moro, Warren Moreseo, Robert Morello, II Mophopoulos, Louanne Mortard, Carl Shorpsich, Louis Nan Jessie Oliver, Bette Orton, Gail Pichetti, Diane Perrine, Carroll Purcell, Vilseke Rung, Michael Ruiz, Rita Santiago, Luz Sanz, Robt. Schlewitz, Idea Scott, Edmund Sheffield, Augusto Shields, Diane Smith, Douglas Smith, Marilyn Strayer, Hilda Sweeney.

Bill Taylor, Nina Turcich, Andre Violante, Shelly White, Ruth Wildes, John Wilson, Maurice Wong, Paul Wong, Kaoru Yokegawa, Yee Young, Suzanne Zaneman.

Jensen stated that these are students who, carrying a minimum of 12 units, exclusive of physical education, accumulated at least 30 grade points, with no single grade lower than C, and achieved a grade point average of 2.0 or better.

Club Cavalcade: CAB Day Spurs Membership

By Betty Wong

CLUB DAY, October 17, was a big success. Student enthusiasm was high, displays were interesting, and membership in organizations was pronounced on the up-swing.

Alpha Lambda Chi held its first affair October 12 at the home of Carol Rosenblatt. The second affair will be a dinner for the rushes at the Fireside Room of Simpson's, Friday, November 7.

Alpha Sigma Delta held their second affair October 19 for new prospective members at Ernie Smith's. A pledge instruction was held at the home of George Kaplanis, October 26. Pledges served at Delta Psi's second affair last night.

The **Chinese Students Club** had their last meeting on October 17 in Room 107 during college hour. The scholarship of $50 from Sweetheart Ball funds was thoroughly discussed and qualifications for the recipient were decided upon. Darlein Young will represent the club at the Club Activities Board.

For the second main social function of the semester, **Phi Beta Rho** will hold a dinner at the home of treasurer, Faye Hirsh.

The **United Students Association**, newest club on campus, invited students to contribute their time and talent to the organization. The group holds regular meetings in Room 5L during college hour.

BetaeTau held a banquet at Lucca's restaurant on October 18 for their second affair.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, in order to perpetuate the memory of their late brother Fred Freedman, will award a trophy in his honor.

Zeta Chi held a second rush affair at the home of Louise Gerber. Sing-a-long, skits, and songs provided entertainment. There will be a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** tonight.

Alpha Sigma Delta held an interrogation for rushes at the home of Dale Strickland, October 21. Members of the fraternity served and entertained at a dinner for members and rushees of **Delta Psi** at the Fox Hostess House.

The Globe and Anchor Club is probably the most active on campus at the present time. They are sponsoring the Blood Day drive which reaches a climax today with a Marine Corp Band demonstration. Future activities include the selection of a standard pin for the organization. Students interested in joining the organization are asked to attend the club meetings during college hour in Room 9A.

The **Newman Club's** Bunny Hop Dance, held on October 17 at St. Emydius Center, was a success with an estimated 350 students participating. The next meeting of the Newman **Club** will be held at the center tonight at 7:45 p.m. The center is located on Jules and De Mazenod Streets.

The **Canterbury Club** holds joint meetings twice a month with the San Francisco State College Canterbury Clubs. Every first Friday of each month there is a joint corporate communion with the State College group at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. Anyone interested should attend the meetings in Room 122 on Fridays during college hour.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesdays at 1 p.m. Information for publication in this column should be submitted to the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4.

Over Two Hundred To Donate Blood Here Today

Globe And Anchor Society Pushes Blood Drive To Successful Finale

By Dick Firth

A total of 250 students pledged last week to donate their blood today in the Red Cross mobile unit, which will be stationed on the west campus.

Donations today bring to a climax a three week drive, which featured a rally last Wednesday and a car parade last Thursday.

The rally was staged under the direction of Don Douglas, head of the Globe and Anchor Society, and featured Paul Desmond, and Pat Jauqui plus the Marine Corps band under the direction of Commanding Warrant Officer Greer.

The Marine Corps Band, which incidentally ranks second only to the Presidential Band, played a variety of marches and popular tunes climaxed by a medley of service songs dedicated to each branch of the service.

Meanwhile, last Thursday a blood drive car parade, highlighted by loud honking, music, and Red Cross banners, left the college in an effort to recruit outside donors for today's donations.

The 16 cars which participated in the parade were escorted by the campus police force, and music was provided by Michael Perry and his public address system.

The parade was organized by Duane Bates and Ted Alonzo.

Names of those who had pledged blood before noon on Tuesday, as released by Bolliches appear below.

Delphine Alonzo, Tony Arenas, Beverly Axel, Alexander Argendeh, Nelson Arango, Harrison Anister, Ulenwich Adams, William Anerson, Roger Arzola, James Brown, Barnes Barrow, Dean Louis Batnale, Sally Behrs, Joseph Bottoni, Norman Brown, Denis Bunsonn, Joel Bixel, Shirley Bellers, Tom Bolton, Charles Brigham, Eileen Bagbello, Beatrice Beeler and Phyllis Blonk.

John Ballestasse, M. C. Baldenegro, Alb Barral, William Barlesey, Blaistein, James Conn, Robert Cline, Robert L. Cline, Edward Crieks, Adela Cabieron, Cyrill Chisholoff Augustin Chofer, Manfred arson, Naomi Cox Bide, Douglas Garratt, Thomas Connelly, Le Cocro, Gordon Cummings, Frank Cabrera and Susan Clark.

Thomas Deegan, Joseph Dubilusky, Ronald Dean, Don Douglas, Myrle H. Daniels, Don Dempster, John Davidson, Suzanne Dunsmore Raymond Dillon, Terry Drinkhouse, Tom Fe Aton, Gloria Erickson, Donald le Ellis, Georgs Effenberger, Roland Evans, Kenneth Toles Barbara Flinn, Ted Franklin, Larry Lederson, Peter Ford, sally Fleming, and Michael Lanzone

Rick Firth, James Fernanda, Will Gannon Frank Gonzales, Ray G. Gooch, Evan Green tell, Richard T. Gross, Mrs. B. F. Gross, Howard Goodnough, Laurence Gott, Eileen Gilson Boudine Gotelli Mario Giuntini, Kathryn Gardner, Constantine Gorfes, Don Gillmor, Lee Gerch, R. S. Gainey, Ora Gillespie, Louise Gerber, and Richard Garlick.

Norma Healy, James Hosking, Wayne Heller, Joan Hack, Pete Holtzen, Mary Harley Lamar Harris, Norman Hicks, S. Heber, Mike Hernon, Marlon Hoerpe, Gail Hurley, Gayh Hamilton, Kay Hoschens, Jim Hughes, Bruno Hammon, Jim Hutchens, Lalie Inman, Mollie Ingmann, William Jacobs, and Margaret Johnson.

Patricia Jones, Joseph Jablezek, Russell Jurgenson, Leonard Jones, Bert Kamaimau, Jim Koeppen, Noble Kissinger, Belwin Killoren, Ted Kost, John Kennedy, Arthur Kutzen, Clifton Kattengill, Christie Koras, James Lucas, Barbara Lertora, John Landeris Robert Lee, L. P. Larrieu, Bob Lauenstein, Georgia Lantz, and M Lithgow.

Joseph Lenton, Lola Lee, Walter Larson Anne Mounts, Richard Mitchell, Donald Morris, Robert Murphy, Rhland Michener, Pat Miller, Ted Metcalf, Joanne Messersmith, Jim Manning, Jack Marlatte, Gedeman Moss, Ronald Moser, Lee Miller, Leslie Morse, Trevor Millcomb, Fred Margah, Jim Muller, Joanna Mayberry, Julie Mackey, John Madison, and Carole Metzgelo.

John McCarthey, James McCartland, James McCurdy, Barbara McClure, John Moglia, L. H. Mogan, Sands Mahlek, Robert Moretta Jozi Monlock, Jim Metcalf, K. M. Mogan Louise Mefolesis, Steve Sorzis, Ian C. Mooinan Maurice R. Moore, Richard Nathanson, Sholo Obsaltyan, Ina Olson, Jean Olsan, and Stan Overgaard.

Ray Petersen, Martha Peterson, Emily J. Person, Harold Prevost, Donald Petersen, T. Pellmer, Paul Perez, Herbert Peterson, Ray Phillips, John Pool Jr., Jean Polasz, John Russell, Peggy Riordon, Elmer Reeves, Walter Rees, Joan Reiters, Kenneth Roark, and Harry A. Rocklin.

Alice Rudge, Ralph Rodriguez, Stanley Reinfeld, Carlin Simmons, Donald Smith, Paul Stile, A. Smith, Fred Schram, George Stephen, Jerry Sanna, Julio Salamanca, Charles Swartz, Barbara Siegel, W. Selsom, Ino Jean Starks, Joan Straley, Lalla Shepard, Raymond Smith, William Smith, George Simms Jr., Stanley Sutarowski, and Frank Schiels.

Louis Sledge, Dorothy Tetreault, William Torres, Herbie Trautner, William Turner, Charles Thompson, Ken Tomek, Phil Thompson, Roberta Usher, Joe Vitardi, Joseph Vasquez, Norman Vales, Eugene van Buys, Pete Vigil, Shirley Ward, Lee Ward, Garry Worcester, Robert Watson, L. P. Wynson, Walter Wheeler, John Walters Ted Wong, and Frank Wright.

Pete Wheeck, Walter Wright, Robert Wilson, Janet Yarosh, Dorothy Yaro, Johnny Yee, S. G. Yasbitzky, Shawna Zlotd, Pearl Zimmerman, Stella Lee, Carol Hunter, Mary Curley, Nary Bobbitt, and John Gander.

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Fletcher To Send Five To LA State Conference Nov. 28

City College will send five representatives, November 20 to 22, to the State Junior College Conference at Los Angeles, Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, announced at last Thursday's Student Council meeting.

Miss Galvin, who presided over the meeting in President Stan Fletcher's absence, stated that the representatives will be Fletcher, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student president; Lou Shepard, Information Service chairman, Norm Hoise, Finance Committee chairman; and Miss Galvin herself.

The conference is designed to help all California two-year colleges discuss and solve problems which might confront their respective student organizations.

The representatives will be accompanied by administrative heads, Louis Batnale, college controller, and Robin Dunn, dean of student activities.

Miss Galvin also announced at the meeting that nominations for a new freshman council member will take place at tomorrow's council meeting as Mary Louise Carl, former council member, was forced to take a leave of absence from college because of illness.

Luckmann's TV Show On KPIX Extended

Gold Label Roundtable, television political information series which features Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, was to have its last showing last Wednesday, after a successful 13 week run preceding election day. However, public interest in the show and the need for such programs has prompted its extension, according to the KPIX Program Department.

Seen every Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock over KPIX, Gold Label Roundtable has featured representatives of the two major political parties who have answered questions regarding their platforms and candidates, put to them by four "grass roots voters."

Luckmann will continue as moderator, and there will be no change in show time or format.

Rally Cancels Club Meetings Friday

Club meetings will not be held during college hour because of the Sacramento-City College football rally scheduled for that hour.

November 21, being Business Education Day and a college holiday, there will necessarily be no college hour for club meetings for the week, Louis Batnale, college controller, explained last week.

The college hour schedule for this week is as follows:

- **8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50**
- **9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40**
- **10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30**
- **College Hour—10:40 to 11:20**
- **11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10**
- **12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00**

Business-Ed. Day Stresses Co-operation

Business-Education day will be held this year on Friday, November 21, with no classes scheduled for students that day, Dr. Lloyd P. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced this week.

Randle Shields, manager of the special events department of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, was responsible for the first business-education day in San Francisco in 1950.

San Francisco was one of the first cities in the west to undertake this program which is now nationwide. It was so successful in obtaining understanding and co-operation between business and education that it was decided that it be a yearly event.

The purpose of business-education day is to promote better relationship between educators and businessmen, Dr. Luckmann said.

Educators are invited to visit any business or industry in San Francisco to learn what is required of education that it may equip the student more readily to find his place in that particular field.

A cross section of business is represented, including newspapers, television, manufacturing, restaurant, banks, stocks and bonds and many others.

Flower Shop To Enter National Show This Month

The flower shop, under the supervision of John Lawrence, announced yesterday that it is now busy making plans for the coming San Francisco International Floral Show, to be held at the Civic Auditorium from November 22 to November 29.

The fiesta will probably surpass San Francisco floral exhibit since the 1915 World's Fair, Lawrence continued. The department has already won six consecutive top prizes in California Floral Shows.

The horticulture department under the direction of Harry Nelson, is currently preparing the soil between the men's and women's gymnasiums for an elaborate landscaping job. Using a borrowed tractor, the department is planting 26 different types of lawn seed for experimental purposes, Nelson added.

The horticulture department hopes to have the men's gymnasium, is the meeting place for many civic beautification and Horticulture clubs.

There are open to any first semester student who, through his scholastic records in high school, is a honor member of its honor society. Associate membership carries with it the right of full participation in Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Jensen, who is also President of the Northern California Sector of Alpha Gamma Sigma, described it as an organization dedicated to the welfare of its member colleges in the state.

One of its most important functions on the statewide level, according to Jensen, is the administration of scholarships. Many colleges and universities in California reserve scholarships for members of the society, he said. In addition to these, each local chapter keeps its members advised of the availability of scholarships of all types and assists in preparation of applications for them.

In this regard, Jensen announced that he presently has information on a number of them, but closing dates for applications are near and is invited anyone interested to call on him immediately for details.

In addition to these services Jensen said, the local chapter activities in past years have included many timely programs of benefit and interest to associated students, as well as to its members.

Among these was an evening lecture series, open to the public, which featured such speakers as Mervin Stusberg, of the political science department, who spoke on Red Tides in Asia. Other lectures treated such subjects as science and history. This series, Jensen indicated, may be revived shortly.

Alpha Gamma Sigma has also sponsored such services as a tutoring program, operated by student members, which is still in operation, and a student information bureau which published details of cultural and entertainment events in the Bay Area, Jensen said.

New AGS Members To Be Honored At Dinner

The traditional installation dinner of the college's Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma is presently in the planning stages, faculty sponsor Don Jensen announced last week. He advised that arrangements are being handled by Bob Lucier, president of the local chapter of this two-year college scholastic honor society.

The purpose of the dinner is not only to install new members, Jensen said, but also to award honor pins to students who have qualified for membership for two or more semesters. Scheduled date for the affair is expected to be announced shortly.

Discussing benefits derived from the society, Jensen said that anyone who is a member for three out of four, or four out of five semesters here, and maintains the grade point average established by the administration may be graduated "With Honors."

Available in the society, Jensen said, are associate memberships.

In Flanders Field . . .

Armistice Day, November 11, Tragic Reminder To Americans

NOVEMBER eleventh may not mean more than a holiday from College to most students, but to the families and friends of those who lie in Flanders Field it brings back a significant meaning—the end to one of the most dreaded phenomena of mankind . . . WAR.

Most of us wish that there could be another Armistice Day today to end the bloodshed which covers the Korean battlefront. It is a certainty that the veterans around the campus can tell you what Armistice Day really means.

Many of the instructors on the campus can tell you what November eleventh meant to them in 1918. It meant more than just placing a wreath on the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier and more than a day to take holiday. To them it meant the end of a war than a day to take a holiday. To them it meant the end of a war Flanders Field.

Many of us experienced the same event in 1945 when World War II came to an end. We gave a sigh of relief and more or less forgot about the strife which had snuffed out the lives of our families and friends, but July of 1951 brought forth a new menace, the thought of plunging into World War III.

Let us hope that another Armistice Day comes in the near future, one that will last eternally and keep the dove of peace hovering over head.

Cleanup Committee Conducts "Neater Campus" Campaign

The clean up committee, continuing their sustained drive for a cleaner campus, climaxed their past week's effort with an inspiring pep-rally last Friday.

The portable rally, one composed of active members, and an eight-piece band, made a circuit of all the student "hangouts" on campus. Extolling the virtues of cleanliness, the rally toured the student lounge, the fountain, up the hill to the main building.

Campus clubs have me ged with the clean-up committee, and are taking an active part in the campaign. Special spots have been assigned the various clubs, and each club has assumed the responsibility and are working diligently toward that end.

Extensive poster display and public address announcements reminding students of the committee's goal have been prepared and are keeping the thought of cleaning uppermost in the minds of the students, the committee's chairman, Sally Galvin, said last week.

The committee's hopes that there will be a noticeable change in the campus appearance in the near future, thus enabling a cleaner place for the students to associate and study during "class breaks, committee members said.

Last Friday's rally, with its gunket around the campus, expressed the primary goal of the clean-up committee, but the committee reiterated that the responsibility of keeping the drive in action, and maintaining a clean campus will rest entirely in the hands of the students.

During the first week of October the committee was organized. It was met with President Lewis Conlan, and Dean Louis Barnes, ex-officio members of the clean-up, and placed the campaign in the hands of the student body.

College Hour Friday Features Football Rally

The rally for the Sacramento Junior College football game, Friday night at Kezar will be held Friday during college hour in the west campus auditorium, according to Stokely Wilson, Rally Commissioner.

Featuring college and "name" talent, entertainers will include "Noodles and Cider plus 1," Wilson said. Also tentatively planned on the program is the return to the campus of Paul Desmond—comedian, who excels in pantomimes and imitations, Wilson added.

Bob Lowe's trio, a group from the music department, and Bill Jones, a "terrific" vocalist, will also be introduced at the rally, according to information supplied by Wilson late last week.

Wilson added that admission to the rally will be by Associated Student membership card.

The rally will also feature a speech from the captain of the football team and there will be a display of the San Mateo-City College torn-torn trophy which was retrieved October 25 when the Rams defeated San Mateo, Wilson declared.

Robin Dunn, adviser of student activities urged participation in both the rally and game.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 5, 1952 Page 2

Blood Day—The College's Most Important Event

TODAY marks the final and most important event of the blood drive which has been carried on here for the past three weeks. The blood rally is a memory of the past, the last pledge card has been signed. All that remains now is the actual giving of the many pints of blood which have been pledged by students here.

It hardly seems necessary to comment on the importance of such a day. The latest Korean casualty list, issued last week, showed a total of 1279 Americans killed, wounded, and missing in a seven day period of fighting. The dead, blood cannot save. For them the battle is over.

No, the blood sent by students here to the battlefront is only for the wounded. It is for the wounded so that they may not join the ranks of the dead. To save a life seems a strange and wonderful thing. It may be assumed that the pints of blood donated by patriotic students will save many, many lives.

The blood drive here was organized by the Globe and Anchor Society, an organization composed of Marine veterans. If any group realizes the importance and greatness of this day, it would be this one whose members have experienced war and have perhaps been saved by a pint of blood sent by someone from "home."

The Guardsman is sincerely proud to congratulate the members of the Globe and Anchor Society and all other organizations which participated in this event.

Forgetting for a moment the excellent rally by this organized group, forgetting for a moment the work that went into this effort, we commend them for "showing us the way" on this truly important day.

Cleanup Campaign Is Not Over Yet

TWO WEEKS ago today, the editorial page of this paper contained a piece on the disgraceful situation of a dirty campus and the proposed plans for "campus cleanup." At that time the idea, as expressed by administration and student leaders, was eagerly accepted and plans were made to see that the campus was a credit—not a disgrace—to the students of the college.

The idea was carried out with vigor, and the untidy condition of the campus was improved.

With each passing day, however, it seems the campus is returning to its untidy condition of two weeks ago. It is surprising to see what a short life span an idea can have.

While it has been said that "excellent efforts" have been made to clear up the campus and that a trend toward campus tidyness has been established, we cannot see that this is now the case. The floors of the snackbar seem almost as littered as ever. The disposal cans still stand—often unused—within the reach of each and every snackbar visitor.

We are not saying anything new here that we did not say two weeks ago. Two weeks ago, however, we commented with pride in the hope that a successful conclusion to this problem would be made. Now we comment with wonder.

It is fine to talk. It is fine to have good ideas. It is fine to have the desire to carry out plans.

To talk, to have good ideas, to have the DESIRE to carry out plans is of no value to any situation, however, unless definite plans for improvement are carried out not for a few days or weeks until the situation dies down a bit, but permanently, so a precedent is set for the future.

Let's not speak too much of "excellent efforts" until excellent efforts have been made on a definitely permanent basis, and we can say that our campus grounds ARE a credit—NOT a disgrace.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Blond Captures Heart Of Coeds

Boots Has A Method To His Madness, Big Help To Busy Boss

By Garry Wormser

There is a little Cocker Spaniel named "Boots" who sits on the grass outside of Building 3 all day while his master, Walter McCloud, counsellor here, is busy working in the Veterans Affairs office.

According to observers, this little doggy is really a big wolf at heart and has a technique that rivals Don Juan. With his long blond hair, flapping ears and wagging tail, he manages to capture the attention of most of the campus coeds.

"Of course, there is an ulterior motive to his madness. Although he doesn't speak English very well, he told a Guardsman reporter that all he really wants out of life is to please his master. As "Boots" put it:

"Dis guy comes along and takes me away from me mudder and sets me up in a nice comfy penthouse, complete with me own bed and flea powder, and then he waits on me hand and foot.

"Now naturally I am indebted to dis guy and want to pay him back. So what do I do? Well, when me boss goes to work out at City College, he takes me with him and I sit out in front of the building and make sure that the good looking girls around the campus don't get into the building and distract me boss from his work.

"Doing dis is easy; me friends in de animal world consider me quite a good looking bluide and de dames love to run their hands over me blond locks.

"When dey do, I stand on me hind legs and flash de big eyes at them and brother, I get more results than Johnny Ray; when de gals go into the building, they only have eyes for me and this enables me boss to get done with his work on time so I can go home and eat me Friskies.

"From where I sit, outside of Building 3, I can also see what goes on in The Guardsman office, and sometimes, when I am stretched out on de grass, sharing some pretty coeds lunch, I say to myself, 'Gee, but that Guardsman staff works like dogs.'"



BOOTS—the sad eyed Don Juan.—Photo by Hax.

Russian Situation

Tiny Spy Offers "Stinging" Reply

John M. Selig, political science instructor here, wasn't lecturing on the birds and bees but on the biological science claims of Russia and Joseph Stalin when an unexpected visitor gained entrance through the window last week.

It seems a bee decided to invite himself to class, and—headed for the standing target.

MORAL OF STORY: Talk about Stalin and you'll get stung in the end.

College Players Find Comfort In Training Rooms

By Joe Callas

The training room in the men's gymnasium has served a good purpose in the sports field ever since the college was opened in 1935.

The football team is now the main user of the room which contains a whirlpool for treatment of ankles, knees, elbows and other spots where bruises could, and do, occur.

The heating lamp is another means of restoring physical health to the athletes. The training table used for rubdowns of the athletes' sore muscles is another helpful health-restorer.

Training rooms have been helpful to all types of sports including soccer, now in season (which also sends many men to the training room) baseball, basketball, and many other strenuous sports of its type.

The whirlpool is a miniature tub-shaped object made of tin through which water runs. Its use is to circulate the blood faster in the location of the injury.

The heating lamp takes care of all bruised muscles and loosens the muscles so that the player can be in top shape.

Shots At RAMdom: Election-time Chorus Echo

By Edwina Killoren

Well now that the last ballot has been cast in polling places over the nation, the American voter can retire to normality for another four years.

And a good thing, too! For Mr. Average American voter couldn't stand for more than four months the physical and mental anguish that campaigning causes between the nominating conventions of July and the November elections.

For eight months of the year the American citizen is usually a rather complacent and sedate individual, but then comes that hot July sun blasting humbuggery and tomfoolery over the nominating conventions.

And whether or not Mr. A. A. can afford a ticket to a certain stockyard area in Chicago or must be content to watch proceedings four feet from his television screen, he's in on the fun for its full run.

And what fun it is! No longer is Mr. A. A.'s home his own. It belongs to his "party."

Jamboyant stickers appear around home campaign headquarters. From the family car to little sister's tricycle, the party's choice is plastered on. Shiny buttons that glow in the dark, change pictures and slogans are pinned on any substance that doesn't yell ouch!

Current topic of conversation over backfences, in college classrooms, and shady bistros is the election.

Educators, doctors, lawyers, and Mr. A. A. switch from taking cigarette tests and turn their entire concentration to figuring the odds on the presidential hopefuls.

And what character changes! Dignified businessmen start making bets with corner cigarstores. Neighbors who have lived in peace for four years suddenly draw a sharp "party" line between their hedges, and children set up political caste systems for the duration of the election.

And why for! Presidential elections are supposed to be serious affairs. To intrust a country's existence for a long duration to a small handful of administrators isn't funny. So why does the whole nation go mad these months? Competitioners with seltzer bottles, doorbell ringers, raccous speeches, party hokum — these are not corrective to constructive action.

And yet! Who has more of a right to make sport with pre-election doings than a free people exercising their right for free expression. The election is for free, it's available for any qualified voter. And by partaking in it everyone's a winner.

Campus Radio Brings News To Students—And Other Things Too

By Dick Wiltshire

As the student multitude makes its daily pilgrimage across the parking lot en route to or from the clapboard Champs Elysees of the west campus, the chances are that it will be subjected to a sort of serenade emanating from the "P. A." system atop the uncloistered walls of Building 2.

It is during these preciously vacant moments of cerebral lethargy that a voice, which shall remain nameless (primarily because its owner was not investigated, though, laziness aside, this article would do ill to assault any particular individual) proceeds to inform the impressionable passerby of a number of things, some of them rather important, most of them somewhat encumbered with . . .

"Don't forget, the Rams play Subnormal tomorrow! Let's all turn out and cheer the — what'd you say, Homer? Huh? . . ."

At this point technical difficulties not readily described by the English language set in for a brief but telling space. . . .

"Duh . . . ah . . . as I was saying, don't forget the . . ." (Raucus laughter in the background . . .) "Don't forget the . . . here's Leon Pfitt's latest recording — Homer, for Pete's sake! . . ."

The heralded recording then ensues on what approximates the soundtrack of an early day home movie. Noises centaine in the background with utter disregard for Leon Pfitt's distorted talents and presently, "da verse" resumes with . . .

"As I was saying, the big dance this Saturday night will be at — what? You've got to take Math 51 again . . . ?"

The hopeful bystander has by now given up. Wearily, in utter frustration, he continues his way, wondering what the games is and just where the dance will be held.

If we could only behold this voice, not to mention Homer and the rest of-the cast, they would come alive to us as people and we might take a rather personal interest in the proceedings. We might even wait long enough (hardiness tolerance varies with the instructor) to hear a completed sentence.

We might even find out what's going on!

So it all sums up to the fact that a training room is a must for all colleges that have athletic teams.

The Voice Of The College

Educational TV Topic For Speech On November 28

Frieda Hannock

By Ken Molino

Educational Television will be the subject of a talk to be given on Friday, November 28, at 8 p.m. at the Women's City Club, 165 Post Street, by the Honorable Frieda B. Hennock, according to Henry Leff, of the radio-television department here.

"This college has shared Miss Hennock's views on education by television for some time and has pioneered that field in this area," Leff said. He stated that her talk is open to any students of the college who might wish to attend.

Miss Hennock, Leff advised, is the only woman member of the Federal Communications Commission and one of the outstanding women in government service.

From the time of her appointment to the Federal Communications Commission, Miss Hennock has constantly championed the interests of the radio listener and televiewer.

In 1950, when the Commission prepared to release those television channels which had previously been frozen, she alerted the educators to their opportunity to obtain a proportion of the available channels for educational purposes. One of the results was that, in this region, a group known as BAETA, The Bay Area Educational Television Association, is actively making plans to use Channel 9.

Pulse Of The Campus

RAM'S HORN

• Spark of Life

Editor: The Guardsman:

I am a "weed fiend," a nicotine addict or what ever you want to call it. Anyway, I must have my regular supply of cigarettes a day or suffer extreme torture. When my supply is cut off, due to the lack of nickels and dimes, for the cigarette machines around campus or because of a lack of matches, my nerves begin to twitch, I get jumpy and irritable. I bite my finger nails and pull my hair. If I am forced to go without tobacco for more than two hours, I become extremely dangerous and am liable to commit a crime.

On one occasion, when I was without a match to light my precious pack, I removed a spark plug from a car that was idleing in the campus parking area and stuck my cigarette down into the combustion chamber in an attempt to get a light.

Unfortunately, the car was to be stoned to run on cigarette paper and I am still picking tobacco out of my hair.

Many of my friends are in the same predicament as I am, so we appeal to you Mr. Editor. Would it be possible for the fountain, cafeteria and bookstore to sell cigarettes, and matches from behind the counter. I know that if these places on campus would do this, it would certainly make many nicotine stained lungs breath easier.

Yellow Fingers O'Toole

Soph Week Scheduled For End of January

Plans for sophomore week, to be observed near the end of January, are near completion Dale Strickland, sophomore class president, announced recently.

Main event of the week is the selection of the Bass King and Queen and their crowning on the evening of the formal ball.

Rallies are among other activities featured for the week, and the athletic field is the scene of the semi-annual sophomore vs. faculty contest, this semester in basketball.

ELA Scores In First Quarter, Wins 32-7

Rams Outplay Huskies In Last Three Periods; Kelly's Running, Hiona's Passing Feature Ram's Offensive

By Joe Callas

The East Los Angeles Huskies erupted with 25 points in the first quarter to down the City College Rams by a 32 to 7 count before a sparse crowd at Kezar Stadium last Friday night.

After the fatal first, the tilt was as even as a pane of glass, as the Rams and Huskies battled for the remaining three quarters, each chalking up seven points. The Rams actually outplayed ELA in the last three periods.

The Husky's first TD came three plays after the opening kickoff, as Jerry Taylor, ELA halfback, burst off tackle and outran the Ram secondary for 50 yards into paydirt.

SF's George Ransom, who played a terrific game at defensive tackle, broke through and blocked the Husky's conversion try. Ransom, incidentally, blocked ELA's first three conversion tries.

Touchdown number two came on the kickoff following touchdown number one. The Rams failed to down the ball on the kickoff, and Los Angeles recovered the free ball in end zone for another six points with but two minutes gone in the game. Junior Jackson was the Husky who recovered the ball in the end zone.

The Husky's third touchdown came when Jerry Taylor intercepted Ram quarterback Sam Hiona's pass. Then Pete Parkovich found Ben Garcia in the end zone with 23 yard aerial toss.

The Francisco ended another ELA threat as he intercepted Parkovich's pass on the Ram ten yard line and brought it back ten yards to the 20 yard line. CCSF was forced to kick after they made a first down, and it was then that ELA scored their last touchdown of the half.

Fine running by QB Pete Parkovich set up Gil Pedrozza's one yard drive into paydirt. Ben Garcia's conversion was good, and it was 25 to nothing.

The Ram attack came alive in the second quarter, as Fil Julariral and Bernie Kelly bolted for 16 and 20 yards respectively. Kelly went for six more yards, and Hiona found Bob Oliver in the clear for 15 more.

A fifteen yard penalty set the Rams back to the 21 yard line from where the Rams scored their first and only TD as Hiona pitched to Kelly who raced unmolested into the end zone. Jim Bauman's conversion was good, and the score was 25 to 7.

San Hiona opened up the second half with a fifteen yard toss to Bill Jones as the Rams looked to be starting another scoring march. However, Roger Porterfield intercepted Hiona's pass and set up ELA's last touchdown.

The Huskies moved down the field and scored on a Parkovich to Frank Cui's conversion try was good once again to bring the score to 32 to 7.

Vandolf Parish gave Ram followers a chance to yell as he broke into the clear after taking Hiona's pass but was caught from behind by the Husky's safety. The Rams failed to score however as another Husky interception halted the drive.

Kelly's running was the Ram highlight of the night as he gained 92 yards on 17 carries. Hiona completed 6 of 17 passes for 165 yards.

Statistics:

RAMS

RUNNING	TCB	YG	YL	TYG
Kelly	17	92	0	92
Julariral	7	22	2	22
Matule	8	18	5	13
Jones	4	4	8	—1
Baumann	8	2	5	—3
Hiona	4	0	24	—24
TOTALS	42	138	44	96
PASSING	PA	PC		TYG
Hiona	17	6		165

Rams, Panthers Battle In Locals' Home Finale

By Joe Callas

Sacramento Junior College Panthers furnish the last home competition for the City College Rams for this season.

The tilt, to be played this Friday night at Kezar Stadium, will give San Franciscans their last glimpse of the Rams at home this season, since they will be on the road for their last two games.

The Panthers, it can be remembered, are the team that rolled up a 27 to 0 halftime lead over the then undefeated Ram powerhouse of last season, before a tremendous second half rally of 40 points by San Francisco pulled the game out of the fire and preserved the championship.

Coach Grover Klemmer will bring a draft-riddled team into the stadium Friday night to face the Panthers who lost by only one touchdown to the great Contra Costa team earlier in the season. Gone will be big Bob Oliver, the player who was on the receiving end of the Sam Hiona to Bob Oliver passing combination. He is Army bound as is Ed Hayes the terrific tackle who plays next to Oliver on the right side of the line. These are a pair of holes that cement couldn't clog.

The Panthers, coached by Jack Weemer, bring an inexperienced team to San Francisco. Halfback Joe Uhn is the spark of the Sacramento team. Ed Shinn of Polytechnic is the only San Franciscan on the Panther roster.

The Ram attack will be somewhat shored up by the loss of the two previously mentioned men. It is not yet known who will be taking their places. Klemmer will probably have to pluck some linemen off of the defensive team to help fill the hole.

Hiona's new passing mate will possibly be Vandolf Parish, former alleity end from Commerce High. Parish has just recovered from an ankle injury and has looked good in the last few outings.

The Rams' racehorse backfield, Bill Jones, Fil Julariral, and Bernie Kelly, have been gaining good yardage in previous tilts and will be counted on even more in the next three games.

Rams And State Booters Battle To 1-1 Deadlock

A fourth quarter goal by Larry Agius, enabled the City College soccer team to tie the San Francisco State College booters one to one in their fourth game of the season.

Hampered by a wet field and a heavy ball, both teams battled up and down the field in a great defensive battle.

In the opening quarter, the Gators drove past the Rams' two defensive fullbacks and shot in their lone score. This goal loomed larger and larger as the game progressed.

Midway in the fourth quarter, Ram center half, Carlos Munoz was awarded a free kick from 25 yards out. Instead of kicking toward the goal, he passed beautifully to inside left, Agius, who drove the ball past the opposing goal tender for the game tying score.

City College's fullback Lime Smith and inside right Enrique Mello performed creditably for the Reds while ex-Ram Charley Andrews sparked the State attack.

The Rams were dealt two reeling blows recently when two first string booters received draft notices. The two, Mello, and left wing Issa Jadallah, who have been sterling performers all season reported for duty last Monday. According to Coach Roy Diederichsen, the loss of the pair would leave a gaping hole in the first string lineup.

The Rams open the second half against the California Bears at Berkley a week from Saturday. They hope to avenge the 1 to 0 shut out suffered from the Bears earlier this season.

Boxing Tourney Signups Due Now

Intramural boxing will get underway the latter part of next month. Persons who are interested in participating in this intramural sport are encouraged to sign up now at the men's gymnasium, Ralph Hillsman, intramural director, announced yesterday.

Boxing Coach Roy Diederichsen is handling the coaching and practicing of the boxers, all of whom must be novice. To fall into the category of a novice, means participation in no previous bouts. There will be competition in all weight divisions, ranging from bantamweight to heavyweight, Hillsman said.

To open the 1952 intramural boxing season, the first tournament bout will be conducted Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. All bouts will be fought here in the men's gymnasium. Boxers who are interested should sign-up with Coach Diederichsen now.

Meet The Players . . . Fullback



FIL JULARBAL, ex-Galileo great, now with Grover Klemmer's Rams.—Photo by Bianco.

Fil Julariral is the fullback on this year's Ram eleven.

Julariral is a 5' 10", 175-pounder from Galileo High School, but he did not participate in football there. Although small for a fullback, he has come through creditably this year as a blocker and runner.

In the system used here, the fullback is called on to block more than fullbacks have to in other systems. Julariral has done a great job protecting the passer this year, and it isn't too often that an onrushing end can get by him on pass plays.

Julariral's running has been dazzling this year, and although he hasn't scored often himself he has set up several TD's with his breakaway runs. His first touchdown of the season was scored in Los Angeles where the Rams defeated LACC 21 to 6.

Other fullbacks (unavailable for pictures) on the squad are L. C. Polk, former all-city end from Mission High School, who has been converted from an end this year. Jim Bauman the other FB is from Lincoln High where he was a member of the Link basketball last year.

Guardsman Sports
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Sportrait Of Ram Coach

Burkhead Former High School Great

The second of City College's six-foot tall football coaches is line coach, Ray Burkhead. Burkhead, a 5' 10" 190 pounder, last year led the City College gridders through to the Big Seven Conference championship, is now in his fourth year here.

Burkhead graduated from Healdsburg High School, where he was a tremendous all around athlete. As a matter of fact, six letters worth. He participated in baseball, basketball, football, track, tennis, and swimming.

Following his graduation from high school, he entered University of San Francisco, where he continued to stand out in athletics, winning letters in football, baseball and track.

Burkhead's first assignment as a coach was at San Diego Naval Training Center in 1942, assisting in football and track. During 1943, he was executive director of Physical Education at the San Diego base.

In 1947, Burkhead took command of football and basketball duties at Lakeport High School in Lake County, winning both titles in both sports.

Burkhead's record at City College has been mostly in assistant roles. His 1948 Ram swimming squad took second to the National Junior College champions, Stockton College.

In 1949 and 1950, he was football line coach, moving to head coach of the cridders and the track team the following year.

The 1951 Ram football powerhouse roared through the conference season undefeated, while the tracksters took third in the state.



LINE COACH Ray Burkhead was an all-around athlete in High School.

RAMblings . . Schwartz Rated Top Prep Coach Of '51

By Joe Callas

WE WILL have to admit that this college was mighty fortunate when given the services of end Coach Alex Schwartz. Coach Schwartz was elevated by the Board of Education from the head coaching job at Mission High School to an assistant coaching job here.

The elevator has just begun to rise for the well liked mentor, and undoubtedly will not stop until he is thrust into a much higher position, if not here, then at some other major institution.

An opinion shared by many is that Coach Schwartz was the top gridcoach in San Francisco last year.

We believe this to be true. He did not have the playing material that Milt Axt had at Polytechnic, but still his Mission team was beaten by only one touchdown in the championship tilt. There is no doubt that all Schwartz-coached teams are well drilled.

The end coach is well liked by his players because he takes a personal interest in each of them. He will go out of his way to help his players in any way that he can, and vice-versa. He is responsible for the fact that City College has the best group of ends in the Big Seven Conference.

THERE is a rumor that independent football may come back to the Bay Area in the persons of the University of San Francisco and St. Mary's Colleges. If they do continue football activities, there is a chance that Loyola of Los Angeles may follow in their footsteps.

San Jose State and College of Pacific have continued their independent football because they have been attracting high school football players. Something that USF and St. Mary's had failed to do to a certain extent.

Nevada University which also abolished football last year, announced earlier in the year a football schedule of four games to be played "just for fun" with little institutions in California.

The coaches expected a turnout of between 25 to 30 men when opening practice was announced, but were surprised when a total of 70 showed up. This they were sure they could survive a year of football.

This action by Nevada of continuing football could be the spark that was needed to bring back independent football on the West Coast.

A FEW weeks ago, the question of televising football games was discussed. We took the nationally televised Stanford-Michigan game as an example. As a result of televising this game Stanford lost a total of thirty thousand dollars. This is one of the many points against the televising of football games.

Grid Personnel Losses Mount As Season Progresses

There's an old axiom which states, "There's a limit to everything." This certainly has not been so concerning City College's 1952 football personnel losses.

Roy Burkhead, Ram line coach, pointed out that normally a team can expect to lose one or two men; however, when figures reach double digits, it is a little more than one team can manage.

Such has been the case of the City College football squad. Coaches Grover Klemmer, Burkhead, and Alex Schwartz opened practice sessions early this year with 80 hustling aspirants, and things were looking up for the Rams.

With three of the most important tilts of the season still on the slate, the Ram roster hovers way down around the 25 mark.

What happened to all the squad? First of all, drop outs from college diminished the group. Then, ineligibility reasons lopped off a few more men and the age old problem of injuries took its worst toll in the years.

This year, another squad-reducing element, the military draft has taken key men off the team.

To understand how hard the squad has been hit, Burkhead stated that 14 men from the first and second strings were lost to the squad in the past three weeks. These losses included four excellent tackles and several good ends.

With such top-rate teams as Sacramento, Stockton, and Modesto set to be encountered, Burkhead feels that the coaching staff definitely has problems.

City College appears to be the hardest hit of the Big Seven Conference colleges by the military draft, injuries, and ineligibilities, according to Coach Klemmer.

Lensmen Composing Series Of Films Illustrating Technique Of Motion Picture Photography

Work was begun last week on a series of training films in the department of photography, according to Bey Pasqualetti, photography instructor.

The series, which will illustrate the technique of motion picture photography, step by step, is being done by three students in the Advanced Motion Picture Workshop, Pasqualetti said. These are Fred Shelle, Howard Blanco, Guardsman photographer, and Fadil Kadhum.

Use Of The Tripod, the first of several films to be made, is now being photographed in Building 9.

Subjects to be covered during the semester, Pasqualetti announced, will treat the subjects of motion picture optics, method and purpose of the basic shots, special effects, and camera handling.

The series is slated for use in future motion picture classes at the college, Pasqualetti said.

Exhibitions of student work from the department of photography have been in demand by local retail stores recently, Pasqualetti declared.

"A variety of photographs, commercial, portrait, and creative, in color and black and white, have been shown in a number of stores during the past months," he said.

Pasqualetti also mentioned displays which have been seen at the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center on Ocean Avenue, and at various art shows in the Bay Area.

He stated that in all these a good deal of interest has been aroused in the college's photography courses, because of the quality of the work shown.

Hurley Village Plans Activities

Newcomer in Hurley Village is well provided for in the forms of more than 300 children whose parents attend City College or other colleges in San Francisco, Mrs. Arthur James, assistant manager of the village, declared recently.

Playground equipment was given to the children of the village with the $500 proceeds of the operetta, The Vagabond King, produced here in spring 1948.

There is a playground committee composed of six parents who conduct money raising campaigns for the village, such as rummage and cake sales, for the care of the playground. Each year a new committee is appointed.

Mrs. James said that several students who live in the village are from foreign countries. Mr. and Mrs. Julio Aldecoa are from Spain. Aldecoa is a student at the college. Mr. and Mrs. Galo Camacho are from Guam, and Camacho attends the college.

Esmail Serrafzadeh is a student from Iran. His wife, Nancy, was born in the United States.

Mr. and Mrs. Akbar Evazkhani are from Iran. Both of them are students at the college.

Mr. and Mrs. "Hurricane" Machelle are from Casa Blanca, Africa. Machelle is a student here. Mr. and Mrs. George Kahn are from Palestine, and both attend the college.

Denman Winners To Be Announced Soon

Names of the two women students who are to be awarded the $125 Denman scholarship for 1952 will be announced shortly, F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said last week.

The committee who will decide upon the two winners is composed of Dr. Marsh, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

As The Guardsman went to press, the exact date on which the committee would meet was undetermined, but Dr. Marsh added that it probably would be sometime this week.

Vets Should Submit Eligibility Cards To Counseling Office

Korean Veterans awaiting course approvals by the Veterans Administration should bring their letters of eligibility to the college's veterans counseling office immediately upon their receipt, Walter McCloud, veterans counsellor, said today.

Those veterans, who have already had their programs approved, McCloud declared, must still report to the counseling office monthly to fill out the required "Monthly Certificate of Training prescribed under the provisions of the new GI Bill.

Certificates, McCloud emphasized, must be prepared during the last week of each calendar month in order to leave the counseling office no later than the fifth of the following month.

Failure to do so, McCloud said, can mean an entire month's delay for the veteran in receiving his subsistence check.



SMILING HAPPILY as she was crowned Homecoming Queen at the Homecoming dance held here recently, is Evelyn Salomon. Miss Salomon, a Newman club member, is a first semester student at the college.—Photo by Geddes.

Homecoming Queen Ceremony Climaxes Week Of Festivities

Crowning of contestant Evelyn Salomon as Homecoming Queen at the rally October 24 climaxed an entire week of homecoming festivities here.

Miss Salomon, who was elected by popular vote among student association card holders from among 20 contestants, reigned at the Homecoming Rally, dance, and the Rambler-Gael clash the following day. She was presented with the Associated Men Students' Homecoming Queen Trophy and received various awards and prizes.

The name of the winning queen contestant was kept secret until the rally and the official announcement. The runners-up were also introduced as part of the highlighting ceremony of the rally.

Queen contestants included Barbara Alvarado, Barbara Campello, Jean Hack, Julie Hanan, Gail Hurley, Lynn Knox, Colleen McElroy, Beverly Naditz, Pat Norbary, and Betty Salerno.

Marilee Scholl, Marilyn Schroeder, Barbara Scott, Patty Shamons, Jo Anna Smith, Sue Speer, Anne-Stewart Odette Trouillette, and Jane Zelinsky.

Miss Salomon was the Newman Club entry in the queen contest and is the second coed sponsored by that group to capture the homecoming honors, according to a statement made by John Selig, Newman Club faculty adviser. Selig identified the previous homecoming queen from his group as Corinne Lambert. Miss Lambert was further identified by Selig as a former Association Student Vice-President.

Paul Bixel, AMS president and chairman of the Homecoming Week committee, was in charge of all arrangements.

Club Cavalcade: Many New Club Activities Planned

By Betty Wong

Hell Week for the fraternities drew to a successful close last week with the new pledges duly initiated. Various organizations on campus are once more underway with plans for coming activities, now that the first midterms are practically just a bad dream in the past.

A bowling party is being planned by members of the Collegiate Christian Fellowship, with date and time to be announced at a later date. There will be a few hours of bowling followed by refreshments and a closing worship at the home of Marilyn Strayer, president.

The **Latin American Club** has been reorganized this semester and will be holding meetings in Room 2L during college hours.

The president of the **Inter-fraternity Council**, Lou Shepard, wants to thank all fraternities for their full co-operation in helping to make the dance last Saturday, Hayloft Hop, a success.

Members of Kappa Phi gave a surprise bridal shower for Lynn McCormick at the home of Donna Hart on October 14. Miss McCormick will be married some time in November.

Zeta Chi had their second affair on October 26 at the home of Louise Gerber. A smorgasbord dinner with entertainment afterwards was on the evening's agenda. Toni Young, a talented sorority sister, danced for the rushees.

New officers for **Tau Chi Sigma** for this semester include President, Phi Malnick; Vice-president, Tom Reid; and Secretary-Treasurer, Clayton Richards. Socials are scheduled for Friday, November 7 and Monday, November 10.

The new pledges for **Tau Chi** include Dick Kebels, Bernie Cheryl, Ralph Hessler, Ron Atkinson, Ross Eich, Evan Grenfel, and Roger Reimer.

Beta Tau fraternity is making plans for their traditional annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle, on Friday night, December 12. As Christmas treeapplied by the organization, will be placed by the Silver Pole in the main building to be strowed down to the dance that night.

President Joe Scafidi announced that the new pledges include Chuck Rugby, Ken Courgan, Ray Dolan, Bob Frazier, Art Katzer, Tony Rando, Walt Rillict, and Hugh Tamplan.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting on October 28 at the home of Joan Favarman to discuss their second affair.

The Canterbury Club held a meeting with San Francisco State College on October 22. Their next meeting will be Friday during college hour in Room 132.

Alpha Kappa Rho held a joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** sorority on October 29 at the home of Nancy Boblitt. The pledge dinner is slated for this Saturday, November 8, at the Belmont Casino.

The **Globe and Anchor Society** held their last meeting October 31 in Room 9A during college hour.

A Luau for the members of **Theta Tau** was held last Thursday, and members were attired in sarongs and leis. Suzie Daneman, Marilyn Pullem, Diane Bates and Pat King were on the food committee. The evening ended with community singing of Hawaiian songs.

The pledges of **Alpha Sigma Theta** entertained the citizens of San Francisco last Wednesday night.

The Hillel Foundation elected their officers last Tuesday at the Jewish Community Center. They include, President, Hank Gewling; Vice-president, Julie Hanan; Recording Secretary, Barbara Siegel; Corresponding Secretary, Lore Menders; Treasurer, Jerry Bright; Sergeant-at-Arms Peter Wertheimer; CAIL Representative, Bernie Nehenzahl.

There will be another meeting on Tuesday, November 14. So far the meetings have been very successful with approximately 60 members attending.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting last Wednesday with the **Phi Delts**. Plans are underway for their second affair, a Chinese dinner, to be held tonight at the home of alumnus Helen Cassimus. There were three candidates for Homecoming Queen from Kappa Phi; they were Patty Simmons, Marilyn Schroeder, and Colleen McElroy.

Gamma Phi Upsilon has accepted 16 pledges this semester. They held a joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** last Thursday during fraternity Hell Week.

Club news will now be collected on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives. Information for publication in this column may still be submitted on Wednesdays in the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4 by 1 p.m.

College Magazine Asks For Stories, Poetry By Jan. 5

Contributions are now in order to the college's literary magazine, Forum, Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, announced last week.

Articles, which must needs January 5, 1953 deadline, may be of any literary or artistic nature. Stories, essays, drama, articles, poetry, translations, verse and narrative on any topics are requested, Miss Mercer said, and Forum's editors are particularly interested in publishing works of students who have not previously been contributors.

The most readily acceptable page for manuscripts, Miss Mercer continued, is approximately 8.500 words, and all articles must be typed and double-spaced.

Students are requested to give completed work to either faculty advisers Miss Mercer, Building 19; John Gertsung, Building 4, Rk; Jessie Fullwiller, Building 19; Joanne Tuenes, Forum Editor; or Ken Davis, art editor on or before the deadline.

Symphony Passes Available Here

Ushering passes will be available beginning Thursday, November 6, for the 1952 symphony series at the War Memorial Opera House, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced yesterday.

The series will start on Thursday, November 13, and continue for 18 weeks. Dean Dougherty reminded students who are interested in ushering in exchange for free admission to symphony performances that they must obtain admittance passes from her in Building 2, one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they desire to usher.

In addition to the regular symphony performances, the California Civic Music and Arts Foundation will present another concert series at the Opera House.

"Of special note to students," Dean Dougherty said, "would be the fact that the concerts will feature noted conductors this year. Among them are Vladimir Horowitz, pianist, Arthur Rubinstein, pianist, and Isaac Stern, violinist. Singers will include James Melton, noted tenor, and Marian Anderson."

Passes for these concerts may also be had from Dean Doucherty and they will be handled in the same way as the symphony passes.

Debaters Journey To Stockton

College debaters prepared today for a trek Saturday, November 8, to College of Pacific in Stockton where they will engage in a panel discussion with members of other Northern California colleges on the topic of Fair Employment Practices In Law.

Members of the team making the tour are George Effenberger, Julie Hagan, Karl Nolte, Jim Lopez, Pat Miller, John McDonald, Meg Schick, and Adviser Thomas Dutcher.

The topic will be discussed in round table by the Northern California Forensic Association. Leading sociologists of this area will do the actual debating, Dutcher said, with the college representatives stating their various opinions later.

Registrars Meet On November 9

The annual convention of the Pacific Coast Association of Collegiate Registrars is to be held at San Jose Sunday, November 9, through Tuesday, 11, it was learned from Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar today.

Registrars or their representatives from all two and four year colleges and universities in California, Oregon, Washington, Montana, Idaho, Nevada, Arizona and British Columbia will assemble to discuss current and individual problems relating to administrative systems, transcript reviews, foreign credential problems and registrar-faculty-student relationships among other items, Miss Learnard said.

The conference will be keynoted by Dr. John Barthy, head of the education department at Stanford University, on "New Directions in Higher Education."

Christmas Concert Coming December 10

The college's 18th annual Christmas Concert will be given Wednesday, December 10, in the Auditorium Building 1, Flossita Badger, A Cappella Choir director, announced last week.

Soloists from the Opera Workshop will take part and a tableau will be contributed by the drama department. Featured in the program will be the dramatic cantata, "The Night Before Christmas," Miss Badger said.

The choir and soloists will sing for the Ladies' Guild of St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way, Tuesday, December 2 and on Sunday, January 18, a guest performance with Ludwig Altmann, Municipal organist, is to be held at the Palace of the Legion of Honor.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 NUMBER 8

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Tentative 17 Point Program Introduced At Student Council To Boost Voting Participation

By Dick Firth

In an effort to erase the "black eye" which has befallen upon past student governments because of uncontested offices and poor participation in voting, Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, brought before council last Thursday a possible 17 point solution.

This solution was first presented to a committee of students interested in student government last semester to build up better participation by students in voting after the Spring election had proved a flop because of low voting participation and the office of president being the only contested student government office.

The most drastic issue of the proposed program is the elimination of student activities for one semester, the idea of this being the old proverb, "absence makes the heart grow fonder."

A controversial point of the program is the idea of opening voting to all students. In the past and now, voting is limited to Associated Student members only, but results in recent years show this has led to poor voting turn outs.

The third major point of the proposal is the possibility of reducing the number elected to student government offices.

Four points of the proposal which seem to deal along the same line of thought have already been taken care of with the formation of the United Student Association. The four points are as follows:

1. **Form an organized second party.**
2. **Disband party politics.**
3. **Form a unified Club Activities Board for a second party.**
4. **Ask Inter-Fraternity Council to stop party politics if there is no opposition.**

One feature of the program is the great demand for greater publicity of all activities. Five suggestions in this category are listed in the following way:

1. **More publicity by free use of the west campus area.**
2. **Sell student government to students.**
3. **Increase club sponsor interests.**
4. **Let instructors stress the importance to students.**
5. **Send a representative from each 12 o'clock class to council to report back to that class.**

A few minor points of the proposed program include the organization of a strong campaign prior to the election encouraging students to fill out petitions prior to any nomination convention, subsidizing of new clubs, and inviting all students to attend council meetings.

"Something must be done to erase the black eyes cast upon the preceding student government," Dean Louis Balmain said.

SHICK NAMED TO COUNCIL

At an election held last Thursday at the Student Council meeting, Meg Shick replaced Mary Louise Carl on the Freshman Council.

Miss Shick, who was unanimously elected by the council, takes over for Miss Carl, who resigned from the council after taking a leave of absence because of illness.

College Debating Team Embarks To Meet C. O. P.

The college debating team, with Jim Lopez and Pat Miller representing the college, embark tomorrow for College of the Pacific at Stockton where they will uphold the negative side of the question: Resolved, Congress Should Enact Compulsory Fair Employment Practice Legislation.

This is the second scheduled debate between members of the Northern California Forensic Association. The association is composed of eight major four year institutions and two two-year colleges, Stockton College and City College of San Francisco.

The next scheduled debate takes place on Tuesday, November 18, when the college will play host to the University of San Francisco. Members taking part will be George Effinburg and Julie Hannan.

Commended for their outstanding performance by Thomas Dutcher, Phi Rho Pi adviser, were Lou Shepard and Carl Nolte, who met University of California debaters here, October 30.

Foreign Students Invited To Holiday Dinners

All foreign students are invited to celebrate Thanksgiving Day with San Francisco families, according to Walter McCloud, counsellor here.

Sign-ups for the holiday are now being taken through the foreign students office, Building 3, west campus, with the last day for registration scheduled for Friday, November 21, McCloud announced.

Cooperating with the foreign students office is Carolyn Johnson, representative of Fellowship for Overseas College, University Students. This organization, better known as FOCUS, seeks to establish the foreign student in the college community through the help of interested persons who plan activities for the new students, Mrs. Johnson explained.

Future plans for the benefit of these students are in preparation through FOCUS and the college's foreign students office, Mrs. Johnson said.

Social gatherings of different nationalities are expected to meet at various times during the college year, she added.

Fire College Adds 2 New Courses On Department Curriculum Here

The announcement of two new courses at the fire college here was made by Michael Lo Presti, fire college coordinator, last week.

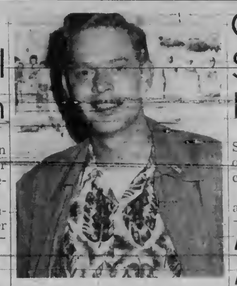
A four week course in radiological monitoring was begun October 31. Instruction is given once a week by John Bogher and Manfred Mueller of the chemistry department of the college.

By means of a rate measuring instrument called a monitor, the men are taught to determine the amount of radioactivity after an atomic blast. The roof of the main building is being used as a testing ground.

A special course for parochial school bus drivers was given November 5. The whole day was devoted to instructing these 30 men.

To make sure the men had no physical reactions that are below normal, psycho-physical tests were given. Lectures were given by Sergeant Robert Gremminger, in charge of Safety Education; Battalion Chief William Gilmore, director of training and instruction; and Lo Presti.

And Then There Were Four, and Traffic With the Devil were two movies on driver safety shown the men.



ROBERT LUEHR, Alpha Gamma Sigma President, enters second consecutive term in office of installation dinner this November.—Photo by Blanco.

AGS Chooses Lucca's For Dinner Site

Alpha Gamma Sigma's traditional installation dinner will be held at Lucca's Restaurant on Thursday evening, November 20, faculty sponsor Don Jensen announced last week.

On that date, he said, new members will be installed and students who have qualified in this honor society for two or more semesters will be awarded pins.

Cost of the roast chicken dinner will be nominal, according to Jensen.

Although complete information will be sent members through the mail, Jensen stated that he will be available in his office in Building 3 to answer any questions and to accept reservations.

He suggested that anyone who needs transportation to the restaurant or who has transportation to offer, call on him early so that necessary arrangements can be made.

Alpha Gamma Sigma President Robert Luehr has announced that the dinner will serve a dual purpose this semester. New officers will be installed and representatives to Alpha Gamma Sigma Executive Council will be introduced.

Besides Luehr, who is entering his second term, new officers include John Wilson, Vice-president, Helene Shields, Secretary; Hilda Sweeney, Treasurer; Lois Anne English, Lore Menders, Diane Perrine, George Morrison, Shirley McVey, Dorothy Cutler and Eleanor Klein, representatives to the Executive Council.

Shipwreck Dance To Row In November 20 In Campus Auditorium

Shipwreck, the next dance of the semester, under the sponsorship of Phi Beta Delta fraternity, will be held in the west campus auditorium Thursday, November 20, and the next day is Education, therefore a student holiday.

This annual affair will be traditionally decorated with flags and palm leaves to bring out the theme, according to Mel Watson, president of the fraternity.

Cost to members and non members of the Associated Students alike will be $2 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, and Bob Emerson's band, which has played all over the bay area, will provide the music for the evening, Watson said.

Informal attire of Ship and Shore costumes to suit the theme of the dance will be appropriate, Watson stated.

Tickets will go on sale on Wednesday, November 12, and they may be obtained from any Phi Delt, who can easily be recognized by the traditional bamboo tattoo he will wear around his neck, Watson added.

Coffee Hour Planned By Student-Faculty Committee For Friday, November 14

College hour, Friday, November 14, has been designated by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee for an informal gathering of faculty members and students, Maurice Power, chairman of the committee, announced last week.

"This meeting affords the student an opportunity to talk with and meet members of the faculty and thus get better acquainted without the formality of the classroom," Power said Friday.

The meeting will be the third of a series to create better relations between student and faculty, and will be held in the student lounge in Building 2 where free coffee will be served.

Faculty members who will serve on the committee are Valerie Phillips, Katherine Shorb, Don Smith, Mildred Barnard, Mary Goulding, and Power. Gerald Schween, Lou Shepard, Barbara Scott and Stokely Wilson are student representatives to the preparation meetings.

Power explained that faculty members on the committee are scheduled to pour coffee and mingle with the students in an effort to establish a level of friendliness and informality that will put all present at ease.

Power has been an active participant on the faculty coffee hour committee, and he is among the strong advocates of better student-faculty social relations.

Burrow Resigns; Frediani New Alumni Leader

Succeeding Trev A. Burrow, east bay insurance executive, as president of the college's Alumni Association is Edwin Frediani, San Francisco attorney, according to Gloria Dunn, secretary of the association.

Other officers elected at a special alumni meeting November 4, include Robert Winegardner, vice-president, and Carl Heltenberger, who was appointed to the executive board. Mrs. Dunn was reelected as secretary.

According to the Alumni Association, any person who has attended the college for one or more semesters and left here in good standing is an alumnus and eligible to join the Alumni Association.

Charter membership for life is $10. Other memberships in the Association are Active, $2 dues, and Subscriber, $5 dues.

Started four years ago under the auspices of Joseph Amato, Burrow, Frediani, and Donald Jensen, the association offers to new members, assistance in selective placement services, contacts, counsel, and activities Mrs. Dunn said.

Retiring Alumni President Burrow, a journalism major, was Associated Student President and later Editor of The Guardsman while at the college. Frediani, active in college affairs, was Sports Editor of The Guardsman.

Jensen now a counsellor and instructor here was President of the Associated Students.

Campus Police Qualify As Sharp Shooters

Members of the campus police here qualified with the 38 caliber pistol November 3, at the San Francisco police range, John Robert Lewis, chief of the campus police, declared yesterday.

Fourteen policemen qualified last month at the range, while two of the policemen, Charles Oehlerking and Walter Winter, qualified as experts.

Other men who qualified are Art Bronstein, marksman; Victor Dale, marksman; Norman DeNardo marksman; Fred Fitzgerald sharpshooter; Phil Gardner, sharpshooter; Leo Hertzgher, marksman; John Robert Lewis, sharpshooter; Don Mutch marksman; Frank Penirian, sharpshooter; Lee Trimmerding marksman; and Gale Wright, sharpshooter.

Frank Penirian, former campus policeman, passed a Civil Service test on finger print technician at the Bureau of Identification in Sacramento, and is now employed at the bureau, Lewis said.

Tom McGuiness, former campus policeman, left last week for the United States.

College Hour Features Gable Movie

Supplementing the club meetings scheduled for college hour, Friday, November 14, will be the movie, Mutiny On the Bounty, Lillian Desmond, of the audio-visual department, stated early this week.

The movie, which stars Clark Gable and Charles Laughton, will be shown three times, at 9:40 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 12:30 p.m., in Room 136, Miss Desmond said. Each showing will be 40 minutes long.

Admission is free, and all students are invited, by the audio-visual department, to attend.

Meanwhile, Don Dunn, dean of student activities, announced that more than 20 clubs will be meeting during college hour on Friday, and all members are urged to attend the meetings of their groups.

Regular college hour schedule will be observed on Friday, November 14.

(See Masthead.)

Filipino Students To Attend Tea In Honor Of Consul General

All college students from the Philippines have been invited to a tea to be held in honor of the Philippine Consul General at the San Francisco Museum of Art from 4 to 6 p.m., Tuesday, November 18, Walter McCloud, foreign student counsellor, said today.

Letters of invitation have been mailed, McCloud said, but students not registered in the foreign students office may not receive theirs and are therefore requested to contact the foreign students counselling office as soon as possible, if they are interested in attending the tea.

Hurley Village Units In Demand

Arthur James, student at the University of San Francisco and manager of Hurley Village, reported that there is a long list of families waiting to obtain a unit in the village.

Applications are being accepted by James at 250 Marshton Avenue and the telephone number is JUniper 5-2583.

The units consist of a living room, kitchen, bedroom and bathroom. A stove, heater and all utilities are included in this fee. For $4 extra a month a family can rent any furniture that they need.

James reported that there are 217 units. They consist of 134 one-bedroom houses at $35 a month, 50 two-bedroom houses at $37.50 and 33 two-bedroom houses at $40.

Students from other colleges in San Francisco occupy about 50 per cent of these living quarters. This is due to the fact that a few years ago City College was unable to keep these units occupied but it is an entirely different situation now, James said.

Hotel Restaurant Division Long Established At The College

One of the most important, though perhaps most taken for granted departments, here is the college's Hotel and Restaurant Division. From a difficult and humble beginning, this once little known part of the college has not only become a complex and well-organized organization but an organization with a truly amazing record.

Way back in 1936, just one year after the college's start, the Hotel and Restaurant Division was born. Its birth took place under the guiding hand of John P. Gifford, a former biology instructor here, and a graduate of the Cornell Restaurant Management School. It grew up in the cafeteria of Marina Jr. High School and Galileo High School.

With the move of the college to its present location, the restaurant division found itself in 1940, in the basement of the main building. There, in what is now the fabia building snack bar, it continued operation now under the leadership of Hilda Watson Mrs. Watson, a graduate of the Cornell Restaurant Division School, came to the college in 1937.

"We were in the main building until the Fall of 1947," Mrs. Watson said. "Then we moved for two reasons. For one we try to train all our students for industry. The members of the hotel industry themselves thought that we might better train our students if we had more room for instruction. Then too, the interest in the division grew to such an extent, that we extended the number of students allowed to enter the course from 60 to 120."

The equipment used by the restaurant students is among the finest found in the bay area. Among a vast array of such lesser items as bowls, choppers, and mixers are such standouts as two walk-in refrigerators, a walk-in-deep-freeze, five huge ovens designed for baking, roasting, and general cooking, and a dangerous looking collection of meat slicers and tenderizers.

Mrs. Watson explained that all hotel students receive expert instruction from experienced hotel chefs and business men. Incoming students learn of the elementary preparation of foods and take courses in Hotel business accounting.

As the student matures and becomes more experienced Mrs. Watson said, he is given tasks with a great amount of responsibility and skill needed.

"Let me emphasize that our students do all the planning, arranging, and cooking of the meals served here," Mrs. Watson added.

The students not only plan the menus for the campus a week in advance, but actually, buy all the produce needed for the semester. Dry goods, Mrs. Watson explained, are purchased in quantity [illegible]

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)



Sandwiches Satisfy Hunger

HOTEL AND RESTAURANT students here prepare all food served in the cafeteria and snack bars. Here, Edward Haimevitch, Jean Hansen, and M. H. Friedichsen, under the supervision of Edmund Nielson, chef, prepare a day's supply of sandwiches for the fountain. In center photo, student Earl Hater and Instructor Winthrop Williams prepare to weigh a piece of meat.





Cakes Made At The College

HOTEL STUDENTS George Yeakey, Claudine Claussen, and Edward Nylund prepare to ice a cake baked by students here. All bakery goods for the college are made by the students themselves. The cakes are baked in huge ovens, capable of a very high temperature, especially designed for baking. These pictures show only a scant portion of the division's activities.—Photos by Denevi.

The "Hole"

'Reconstruction' Bypasses Gate, Cuts New Entry

By Dick Wiltshire

The makings of a great crusade have been destroyed by the anonymous strokes of metal shears, but perhaps therein hangs a tale by itself.

Not all of the student body is or ever has been aware of "the hole." Not all have had to use it, thank heavens. Not all have had to stoop (figuratively as well as literally) to the ignominious procedure of extricating oneself from the campus by means of what was until very recently an aperture of some three feet in diameter in the gate to the rear of Building 8.

But many did, many suffered scrapes and scratches not to mention the moral torture involved as they made their daily entrance and exodus.

The fact remained that a perfectly good gate, constructed, one would think, for the purpose of admitting authorized traffic both mounted and foot-borne, had been reduced to the status of a hole-in-the-wall.

Human beings were being obliged to contort themselves in the most degrading of manners in order to accomplish the perfectly legal — yea, commendable — act of entering the college by the portal most convenient to their classes. Indignation was mounting high. **This**, went the unspoken threat, is the stuff revolutions are made of!

So, now, after the hose has been torn, the shoes scuffed, and the scalp lacerated, some thoughtful soul has widened the breach.

It is now to the point where one can come and go without having taken modern dance; a simple twist of the body will do it, unless the frame juts well over 72 inches. The ominous rumblings have receded, if not ceased.

And yet, those who employed the gate in "the old days," can not but look with some measure of scorn at the less enterprising souls who use it now that the trail has been blazed at an immeasurable toll of human dignity.

But then, somebody's got to be the pioneer.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1952 Page 2

Blood Day Is Best Forgotten By Most Students Here

BLOOD day is over. The mobile blood bank units have come and gone. The event is a thing of the past — to be forgotten.

Or is it to be forgotten? We think not. We cannot forget no matter how we try. Too often success and pride are easily passed over. Too often failure and shame remain, like a millstone, for a long time.

IT IS WITH SHAME THAT WE REMEMBER BLOOD DAY HERE.

Not shame for the members of the Globe and Anchor Society who diligently worked for many weeks to make the day a success, nor shame for the small handful of students and faculty members who took about 30 minutes out of their day to donate a pint of blood, but for the overwhelming majority of the students here who **"just couldn't be bothered."**

A few almost complete statistics will clearly show just how bad the situation was.

Latest enrollment figures show a total of 5594 students attending the college. Out of this number a grand total of 361 students deigned to sign pledge cards. **When members of the Globe and Anchor checked by telephone on these pledges, they found that only 270 students out of that 361 total could or would give blood.**

True, some students had reasonable excuses, so this number is not so startling as it may seem. Incidentally, while checking on the pledges, the Globe and Anchor group found that approximately eight students, for some reason known only to themselves and their consciences, gave false addresses and telephone numbers when making out their pledge cards.

Out of the 270 students who said they would give blood, 169 students came in to donate. **One hundred and eleven students, almost 50 per cent, never showed up.** Forty-two of those who did show up were disqualified, with the end result that, at last count, a mere 127 actually did donate.

These are the figures. They stand as a tragic disgrace to the students of the college, to college students in general, and, if duplicated elsewhere, to the nation at large.

Naturally, the Globe and Anchor members are bitterly disappointed over this miserable showing. As veterans they know fully the importance of the need for blood. **As veterans they find it hard to understand that citizens far removed from war and its impact can not or will not do anything to help.**

If a few of those who failed to appear on blood day would make an appointment with the Irwin Memorial Blood Bank and carry out the promise they made, the situation would improve. This, we realize, is highly unlikely.

No, we cannot forget blood day. We wish we could.

Shots At RAMdom

Campus Students Need Book On Etiquette Via Emily Post

By Lonanne Morford

EMILY, POST should compile a special edition on manners for the college set and add a few handy hints on some of the everyday situations that arise on the campus.

May it be further suggested that Miss Post (if she were to write such a book) do some research on the subject of campus etiquette right here.

For example, Miss Post might be asked to solve a problem that faces many a gallant during the damp weather of typical San Francisco winters.

WHO'S FIRST?

"Is it correct, Miss Post, for the gentleman to stand aside and allow the lady to go through the door first and risk getting drenched by cold rain or descending upon her by way of the selve-like arcade roof before she can recover from the shock of her unexpected cold shower and put up her umbrella? Or should he bound through the door ahead of her and put up the umbrella and thus save her beautiful coiffure?"

THE GRACEFUL ART

Miss Post could certainly find many incidences of unusual behavior in the fountain and snack bar. In fact she would probably find enough material to occupy days of study. Perhaps she would be able, at the end of a week or two of experiments, to find a graceful manner to eat a hard roll sandwich without getting crumbs and/or mayonnaise all over oneself.

Undoubtedly she would be fascinated by some of the methods of eating a sandwich now employed. Notably the "scientific approach" which involves the "slow dissecting" of various components of the sandwich and eating each part separately and a small, torn tidbits.

THE DISTAFF SIDE

Another problem that Miss Post might solve for all women is a graceful manner in which to get into a car. Miss Post might thereby receive high honors from the women of America for her contribution to grace.

CLEANLINESS

Neatness and cleanliness, especially here, might come into the book. Undoubtedly Miss Post would conclude that no cleanup campaign would be necessary if everyone minded his own manners and picked up their own mess. But then everyone should know that without referring to Miss Post; and, since that is the most pressing problem in etiquette that City College has, maybe she won't have to write her study of college etiquette—if everyone will remember what his parents have undoubtedly already taught him.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 4D, west campus; telephone JU 7-7272, extension 4.)

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"Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953"

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• Opinion

Editor, The Guardsman:

I am pleased that Boots, the blond cocker, receives affection from the girls, that the college players find comfort in their training rooms, and that the flower shop is going to enter a national show. All these hors d'oeuvres are pleasing! Rose for The Guardsman! BUT!

Why can't your editorial column, which is supposed to be the high point of the paper, deal with news more pertinent to the college in general. Now it's a fine idea to promote cleanliness on the campus but I feel the matter has been a little over done. In fact the subject is trite. If students aren't going to heed your "dynamic" appeal don't waste your editorial on these worthless warped miscarriages of education. It seems to me that with a little ingenuity you would be able to dream up something of more interest to the college.

Nicholas Lothar



FIVE LETTERMEN OF LAST YEAR'S RAM championship basketball team will be on hand to defend the championship title this year. One of them is Chuck Payne on the extreme left in the basketball photo taken during the Ram-San Mateo tilt here, in which the Rams won 50 to 46. Other Rams in the picture are Fred Nieman, all-conference forward, and Ike Walker.

The returning lettermen from last year are Art Back, Warren Hagberg, Bob Bondanza, Ken Hansen, and Payne. These players will be helped along by a great array of former prep talent who will perform this year for the Rams.—Photo by Scammon.

RAMblings . .

By Joe Callas

IN THIS column a few weeks ago, we discussed football specialists and made a statement saying that the days of the triple threat football players are gone.

We realize that this statement was a bit pre-mature, because it seems that the days of the triple threat are on their way back, due to another old football standard, the single wing, which is also catching its second wind.

Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, the inventor of the single wing formation, stated, after the "T" formation was introduced to football in 1940 by Clark Shaughnessy and George Halas, Stanford University and Chicago Bear coaches respectively, that coaches would awaken to the fact that the single wing is a more powerful offensive attack than the more colorful "T" formation. He said this after the "T" was adopted by nearly every high school, college, and pro team in existence.

Many coaches made the statement that the defenses were catching up with the "T" and that it wouldn't be long before this farmation would gradually descend.

Michigan St. College, currently the nation's Number 1 collegiate grid team, is a single wing endorser. The two undefeated Pacific Coast grid powers, U.S.C. and U.C.L.A., have made the single wing switch and have come into the Rose Bowl picture.

Either one of these two teams will receive the Rose Bowl bid, and it won't be decided until the Bruins and Trojans clash in late November on the Los Angeles Coliseum turf.

The more teams that re-adopt the single wing, the more chances of having triple threats. There aren't more than a handful of the three timers in big time football at the present moment, because this is the day of specialists.

The "T" formation cannot produce one since the quarterback is usually the only one who passes. He could be the kicker, but very seldom is a runner.

Frankie Albert of the local 49ers falls into the category of triple threat QB's. Albert is a good passer, and a great punter. He is undoubtedly one of the greatest field runners in modern football. Being a "T" QB, Albert's running is limited.

The tailback is the main cog in the single wing attack and should be a good runner and passer. Paul Cameron, U.C.L.A.'s All-American is excellent at these two, but does not do his team's punting. U.S.C.'s Jim Sears is in the same situation as Cameron.

Thus, 1952 could be the year that "Pop" Warner's ancient single wing formation ended the 13-year reign of the triple threatless "T".

Intra Cage Play Ends; Four Roses, Parkers Champs!

By Don MacDougall

As tipoff time is rapidly nearing for the coming inter-collegiate 1952 basketball season, the final scene has been concluded in the intramural league competition as the Four Roses and the Parkers captured the victor's laurels.

Closely following these respective teams in the runner-up positions were the Snookers in the Tuesday and Thursday league, and the Anythings in the Monday and Wednesday opposition.

The results of the inter-fraternity schedule find the Newman Club retaining the coveted first division championship.

Coach Ralph Hillsman, director of the competition, commented on the final outcome of the league and summed up the three man games by stating,

"I'm rather impressed by the results of the tournament play. I feel that this intramural season served two purposes. They gave the fellows a chance for competitive experience, and I also spotted much of the coming varsity potential just by observing the play."

The official opening of 1952 basketball practice began on October 31, with returning lettermen Chuck Payne, Ken Hansen, Art Back, Warren Hagberg and Bob Bodanza vieing for the coveted starting berths.

Casaba Coach Hillsman Has Great Record

In five years of coaching at City College, the story of Ram basketball coach, Ralph Hillsman, is one of great success.

Under Hillsman, the City College cagers have won the Northern California Junior College title four out of five years.

Hillsman graduated from the local Galileo High School, where he starred on the basketball and soccer teams.

Upon graduation from high school, he attended City College, where during his athletic career, he was captain of the first organized inter-collegiate basketball squad at City College under the coaching of Louis G. Conti, now president here. Remaining here at the college for one year, Hillsman later transferred to the University of California.

His first coaching assignment was in 1939 at Lassen Junior College in Susanville, where he was head man in basketball, football, baseball and track. Hillsman's success began in his very first year at Lassen when he guided all four teams to conference championships.

After two successful years at Lassen, he served four years in Uncle Sam's Navy where he was stationed at St. Mary's Pre-Flight School.

In his first season here, Hillsman's cagers went on to win the California State Junior College title.

Besides four Northern California titles, the Rams have copped the Modesto Tournament twice, and the consolation two times. Last year the Rams were ranked third in the state, and eighth best in the nation.

Commenting on the coming season Hillsman said that the Rams have the best balanced team in years, but every position is wide open because of an abundance of talent.

The Modesto and the Visalia tournaments are two important tournaments on the Ram schedule this year. The State Junior College championship in Long Beach awaits the winner of the Big Seven Conference.



Cage Coach Hillsman

Rams Hope To Upset Stockton Friday Night

City College Rams venture to Stockton this Friday to encounter the Stockton Junior College Mustangs in a Big Seven Conference clash at 8 p.m. in the home college's Baxter Stadium.

The Mustangs are undefeated in league competition, having knocked off previously unbeaten West Contra Costa and holding the Bulldogs highly heralded Sam (First Down) Brown to a total of only 34 yards which defeated WCC 14 to 6.

The Grover Klemmer coached Rams lost their last encounter to East Los Angeles City College 32 to 7 after winning two in a row prior to the ELA contest.

The Rams will have to be at their best if they are to defeat the Mustangs who have fneed rough competition this year and have still emerged a power.

Bob Oliver, all-conference end, has been lost, having played his last game against ELA. The Rams have shown definite improvement since early season and could be geared for an upset, particularly if the Mustangs show overconfidence.

There will be only a slight chance of overconfidence though, as Stockton will not forget that it was the Rams who pasted it on last year and humiliated the Mustangs to the tune of 46 to 7. This was the only league defeat suffered by the Mustangs last year.

The Ram attaek is paced by the running of fullback Fil Julaibal, and halfback Bill Jones, and the passing of QB, Sam Hiona. The defensive unit has been great all season, being led by Pat Fracisco, George Ransom, Pete Hontales, and Jerry Fletcher.

Ram Soccer Squad Defeats Santa Clara 3-1

Racking up their first victory of the season the college soccer team rolled over Santa Clara to the tune of 3 to 1, November 1.

Highlighted by sparkling boots by Carlos Monge and Nick Malneck, the Rams who boast the stoutest defensive club in the league, put forth their greatest effort of the season.

With their offensive attack finally jelling, the Rams look forward to their remaining second round games. They met California last Saturday, and will tangle with U.S.F. this Saturday, November 15.

Parish Scores Twice To Lead Rams In 20-7 Triumph Over Sacramento; Malnic, Kelly Lead Ground Attack

By Charles Brigham

In a game in which the score belied the effectuality of their opponents, the City College Rams fought to a 20-7 victory over the Panthers of Sacramento College last Friday at Kezar Stadium.

In taking their second league win of the season, the Rams were paced by dependable halfback Bernie Kelly, quarterback Sam Hiona, end Van Parish, and halfback Sandy Malnic.

Kelly did a large percentage of the ball carrying and was a big factor in the Rain drives.

The Hiona-Parish pass combination accounted for one of City College's touchdowns and was a steady source of yardage and Malnic, another consistent ground gainer, planted off tackle for the final Ram tally.

Tackle George Ransom did a fine job on defense, often throwing Panther plays for losses.

The two teams started the game fairly even, and the first quarter was scoreless.

However, in the second period Ram halfback Pat Fracisco returned a punt to the Panther twenty-five yard line, and on the first play Hiona flipped to Parish in the end zone for the game's first score. Paul Papathakis converted to make the score 7 to 0 for City College. The first half ended with that score.

The third quarter was uneventful, and with the teams exhibiting an equality that threatened to prevent further scoring, the third period ended in the same 7-0 score.

The fourth quarter, however, had some surprises in store for the sparse but enthusiastic crowd in the stadium.

To open the fourth quarter, City College climaxed a downfield drive with a pass from quarterback Dick Landucci to Parish from the 25 to the 12, from where Parish ran it over for the touchdown. The conversion failed, but it seemed as if the Rams had the game cinched with the score now 13 to 0 in the fourth quarter.

But the Panthers were not to be so easily demed. Showing flashes of excellence. Panther quarterback Don Sauer and 205 pound halfback Joe Ulm rambled roughshod over the Ram defense, piloting a 68 yard drive to the City College one yard line.

From there Sauer connected with a pass to halfback Rolland Mullholland for a T. D. Halfback Dave Fanner ran over the line for the extra point, and the Panthers were definitely still in the game with almost ten minutes of the fourth quarter remaining.

Faced with the possibility of losing in the fourth quarter, the Rams settled down and regained control of the play.

In the game's closing minutes, Sandy Malnic returned a Sacramento punt to the Panther 19 yard line. From there, Kelly and Co. rolled to the three, and then sent Malnic smashing off tackle for the final score of the game, Papathakis kicking the conversion to make the score 20 to 7.

The Rams are members of the Big Seven Conference, and this victory chalks up their second league win, giving them a record of two wins and two losses.

This gives the Rams a seasonal total of three wins and four losses, with two games still to be played.

City College ventures to Stockton to meet the undefeated Mustangs in a league contest Friday night.

Intra Boxing Tourney Begins November 25

Under the direction of Coach Roy Diederichsen, the 1952 intra-mural boxing program will commence Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. with the feature being the first novice boxing tournament.

At the present time, the entries have been rather slow in signing up. The following list as of November 5 includes the entrants to date:

120 lbs.—No entries as yet.

125 lbs. — Glen Lamm, Eugene Lumpkin.

130 lbs. — William Zelayeta, Bob Cappa.

135 lbs.—Bob Moretto.

145 lbs.—Robert Watson, Charles McMenomey.

155 lbs. — Charles Thompson, Lee Hickinson, Don Grillilson.

165 lbs.—Duane Hunt, John Threadgill.

175 lbs.—Howard Kay Kendall.

Unlimited—Art Erseplke.

Meet The Players . . . . . Quarterbacks



In the Meet-the-Players series this week, we have the quarterbacks, the spark plugs of the offensive attack.

In the picture on the left are the two Ram QB's Sam Hiona shown passing, and Dick Landucel doing the blocking. Hiona, the starting quarterback, is a 5' 9" 155-pound product of Commerce High School. His passing ability has improved tremendously over his prep school days, and he now ranks as one of the top passers in the Big Seven Conference.

Landucel is a 5' 8" 160-pounder who was also the second string quarterback to City College's Dave Tivio last year. He is a good passer and is pressing Hiona for a starting berth.

Both players have improved in their ball handling since the early part of the season, with ball handline being a vital part of a quarterback's repertoire.

Hiona had a hand injury at the start of this season and although it did not hamper his ball handling it did hamper his receiving of the ball from the center. It did not hamper his passing either, as he is up with the leader of the Big Seven in total yards gained passing.

Landucel has a good completion average in the short time he has appeared so far this season.

SAM HIONA, Ram quarterback leaps to pitch a pass with blocking help from teammate Dick Landucci. Hiona ranks with the best passers in Big Seven Conference competition.—Photo by Denevi

AWS Tea And Fashion Show Feature 15 College Models

Fifteen models, approximately, will be featured in the Associated Women Student combination tea and fashion show, Campus Casuals, Thursday, November 20, according to AWS President, Odette Trouillet.

Miss Trouillet, yesterday, disclosed that the following women students had been chosen as models:

◆ Lola Lee, Dolly Collins, Betty Salerno, Joanna Smith, Annie Monego, Sue Speer, Connie Coleman, Irene Enstrom, Roberta Usher, Janet Sewall, Jean Bramwell, Alice Hammond, Audrey Peters, Jackie Jeffries, Shirley Plichick, Rita Santiago, Jane Zelinsky, Naomi Carlisle, Helda Sweeney, Dottie Pfeiffer, Jean Mertens, Carol McKenzie and Janet Terry.

"We had 22 names submitted to us" Miss Trouillet explained, "but we will be able to use only approximately 15 of them. In order to be perfectly fair in our selection, we put each name on a separate piece of paper and mixed them well in a box.

"With Dean Margaret Dougherty to help, we picked out one name at a time and put it down on the list. The first 15 on the list will be models, while the others will act as alternates as they appear."

The models are named above as they appear on the list.

Campus fashions for the show will be furnished by Alex de May of Lakeside Village.

The show will take place in the student lounge between 1 and 5 p.m. High school women will be the guests of honor at this semi-annual affair.

For entertainment, Miss Trouillet said, the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing.

College Variety Show Planned For December 4, 5

Talent has been selected to appear in a variety show, which will be presented here Thursday and Friday nights, December 4 and 5, Michael Griffin, drama instructor, said last week.

There will be a dance immediately following the performance on Friday night, December 5, he added.

Ticket sales will begin today. Admission to the show will be 50 cents to Associated Student members, or $1 to non-members, and tickets may be obtained on the campus, Griffin said. There will be no charge for the dance.

Many fields of entertainment will be represented, Griffin declared, including an original production number featuring the voice of Bill Jones, who was introduced at a recent football rally.

Old time original Orpheum skits and blackouts — contributed by Larry Allen, of the City of Paris box office — will be performed by Jerry O'Connor and Dawn Gallagher, and the Three-Little-Bears series with Paul Bixel, Stokely Wilson and Connie Webb will be included in the comedy division, Griffin indicated.

In the terpsichorean section of the show, Griffin listed a professional dance production from the Stanley Kahn Studios with Beverly Axelrod, Bill Bixby, Jerry O'Connor, Dawn Gallagher, Joyce Cody, and Penelope Warshot; Tony Young in a gypsy dance characteristic of her homeland; and Mary Allen in a ballet number with harp and orchestral accompaniment.

Although tryouts were held last week, Griffin announced that there is still time for anyone with talent to see him about an audition.

Ushering Passes Free to Students

Ushering passes are available for the symphony series and the California Civic Music and Arts Foundation concert series at the War Memorial Opera House.

Student passes may be obtained from Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty in Building 2 one week in advance of the scheduled program at which they desire to usher. These ushering opportunities are offered to interested students who wish to exchange them for free admission to performances, Dean Dougherty said.

The presentation at the Opera House for Friday, November 14, will be Ana Marie's Spanish Ballet. Dean Dougherty may be consulted for any additional information.

Full Term Credit For Drafted Students

Students inducted into the armed forces on or after December 8, 1952, may receive full credit for the entire Fall semester, according to F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare.

College policy, Marsh said, has been to give full semester credit to students called on or after commencement of third midterm periods, providing their scholastic and attendance records have been satisfactory during all of the semester in question.

Thus, Marsh pointed out, it would be wise for men intending to enlist in any of the services to postpone, if feasible, their reporting dates until the start of a third midterm period. Otherwise the student receives no credit for the semester's work, regardless of the proficiency of his studies.

Pre-registration For Spring Begins Today

Pre-registration for Spring semester, 1953, started today as counsellors began helping students plan their programs for next semester, according to F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare.

Priority in registration is gained by the pre-registration number stamped on the student's proposed program, Marsh added.

Those students who have not as yet made appointments to be interviewed are urged to make their appointments as soon as possible in Building 3.

Blood Day-Patriotism, Humor And Defeat

Two Pints Blood: 'Take It Easy When You Get Up'

(Editor's Note: The following story is a first hand account by a student blood donor who made his pledge, October 31, and followed through by carrying out his pledge November 5.)

The call of patriotism forced Sam Blythe, Editor-in-Chief of The Guardsman, and me to donate a couple of pints of blood last Wednesday.

While we were waiting in line, a girl broke down and cried when she was told that she couldn't give any blood. This impressed us greatly.

If all of the students had this attitude, the number of donors at the college would have been much greater.

Anyway, Sam had been working rather hard and, in outward appearance, he looked as though he needed a couple of pints of the red stuff himself.

His temperature was high and his pulse was 40 beats above normal. My pulse, heartbeat, et cetera were normal, and besides being on the chubby side, I was a fine specimen, an ideal donor.

Well, we both got by the censors and were placed on a cot where a couple of good looking nurses started prodding our arm muscles.

When they began the procedure, I tried to comfort Sam:

"How are ya coming?" I asked.

"Fine, fine," he replied, "it's spurtin' like old faithful." Mine was barely flowing.

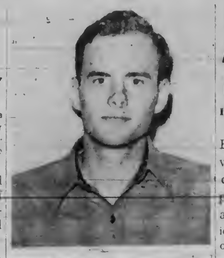
In a few minutes, the nurse came along and removed a full pint of red and rare "B" type fluid, which only 10 per cent of the populace have, from Mr. Editor's veins.

Being a fine physical specimen and an old hand at bloodletting, I shouted to Sam, "Take it easy when you get up." He bounced up. He floated over to the Red Cross refreshment stand and gulped down two glasses of orange juice. He pounded his chest and left. What a man! I was still pumping.

Ten minutes later I sat up. Five minutes later I woke up. Three nurses and a doctor were peering over me. **"A violent reaction, followed by fainting and convulsions,"** said the doctor.

I heard a far away voice whisper, "poor baby." I was the subject of pity. I had reached the height of disgrace.

Anyway, it just goes to show that one pint of blood means a lot, unless you're an editor, and that it means life to the fellows in Korea. — By Garry Wormser.



DON DOUGLAS — "Disappointment Bitter"

Students Here Have Colds Of One Hour Duration

Dean Edwin C. Browne reported that there is currently an increase in absences because of the cold epidemic.

Browne added: "It is amazing how frequently sudden attacks of various illnesses rule spontaneously from 8 to 9 a.m., but at 9 a.m. the students completely recover for the balance of their classes.

"Science has yet to discover what it is that brings on this unwelcome epidemic at 8 a.m., rather than at different hours of the day. It is a mystery to the parents who sign the notes indicating that their son or daughter had this 8 a.m. trouble."

More Hotel Division

(Continued from Page 2)

while perishables are purchased a week in advance.

Mrs. Watson also noted that special studies made by the students enable the department to gauge how much a particular food stuff will be sold on any given day.

The best example as to how successful the Hotel and Restaurant training has been from its beginning in 1936 to date is that the organization has had an absolute 100 per cent record in placing graduates in the industry. — S. B.

AS Cards on Sale at Bank and Ramporium

Jim Bouick, chairman of Associated Student card sales, announced that AS cards are still available at the student bank, main building, during banking hours or at the Ramporium.

"The purchase of an AS card is money well spent," Bouick said. "You will get returns on discounts, admission price cuts, and admission to college activities."

Sales committee members include Meg Shick, vice-chairman, Gale Wright, Lou Fabbri, Andy Schneider, Connie Webb, Marilee School, Jacquie Jefferies, Ken Feige, Mel Watson, Joelle Ramonte, Gail Pichetti, Fay Hirsch, John McCartney, Mary Louise Carl, Bob Moore and Audie Dudum.

High School Students Will Visit College

Tenth graders of the local high schools will visit the college tomorrow, and make an extensive tour of the campus and the various departments in conjunction with the program of the college counsellors to acquaint the potential college students with the available facilities in public education.

The students will arrive at the college before noon, and have lunch here at the cafeteria. In the afternoon they will be conducted on their tour by Jack Brady, dean of semi-professional courses.

Turnout Here Falls Far Short Of Goal; Only 127 Donate

By Lomanne Morford

Efforts toward a successful Blood Drive came to an end last week in what appeared an anti-climax to elaborate and intensive preparation made by the Globe and Anchor Society in the opinion of Earl Taylor, charter member of the society.

Disappointment by leaders in the drive stemmed from failure of pledges to donate. Don Douglas, president of Globe and Anchor Society, released the following statistics in connection with the expectation of the society and the actual turn out:

Approximately 350 volunteered, but after appointments had been made, only 270 of the original number were still able to donate. The number of persons who appeared Wednesday with the intention of donating was 169.

Taylor explained that there were many persons who had legitimate reasons for not appearing. Veterans of the Korean war, he continued, were ineligible since they have been within the malaria area within the past three years.

Persons wishing to give blood were able to do so between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. in the lounge on the main floor of Building 2.

Facilities accommodating eight persons simultaneously were set up and members of the Globe and Anchor Society as well as the medical personnel were in attendance in Building 2 all during the day.

In a statement made Wednesday afternoon Taylor said, "Those who gave were terrific to go to the time and trouble to donate, but we were desperately disappointed by the slight response from a college which boasts a day enrollment of around 3600."

Despite concern expressed over the failure of so many students to come through on their pledges, Douglas commented favorably upon the fact that his own, as well as a few other campus organizations, participated in the drive 100 per cent to the extent possible by eligibility.

Cameramen Film Work On Library

Guardsman staff photographers are now working on a long term assignment for the college, according to Bev Pasqualetti, photo-journalism instructor and head of the department of photography here.

Weekly photographs are being taken by each staff member, showing progress of the construction of the classroom-library building on the hill, Pasqualetti announced.

Upon completion of the building, a great number of photographs will have been taken, he said, and the best of them will be bound into book form as a permanent pictorial record of its construction.

Club Cavalcade: Holiday Season Spur Club Fans

By Betty Wong

Holidays coming in the fall semester in the college year are always occasion for the party, picnic, and other social plans to emerge. This week the organizations on and off campus will be holding meetings to discuss and iron out the many activities slated throughout the holiday season.

The United Students Association will meet Friday, November 14, in Room 5L during college hour. The first order of business will be the election of this semester's permanent officers.

All students interested are invited to attend the meeting of this new organization which was formed during the summer.

Kappa Phi will have a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** tonight. They will hold a presentation of the new pledges on Sunday, November 16, at the home of Pat Simmons.

The Masonic Club announces that it holds its meetings during college hour in Building 5-A. Those who are eligible are invited to attend.

The appointed and elected officers for the semester are President, Bill Anderson; Vice-president, Mary Ada Sea; Secretary-treasurer, Doris Erwin; Social chairman, George Davidson; Sponsor, Donald Atherton.

Zeta Chi sorority held a joint meeting with Alpha Sigma Delta at the home of Bea and Lorraine Lundgren on November 5.

Last Saturday, the **Latin American Club** held its third affair of the semester. Anyone who is interested in the club is welcomed to attend the meetings held in Room 2A on Fridays during college hour.

Tau Chi Sigma held a smoker last Monday at the home of Gene McIntee, an alumnus of the fraternity. Plans are now being formulated for a formal initiation and pledge dinner.

The Hillel Foundation held a regular meeting last night at 8 p.m. at the Jewish Community Center.

Le Cercle Francais are discussing service projects to the college, and from many suggestions that have been offered, the final project will be picked and announced at a later date.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon has completely renovated the little guard house at the west campus exit at their own expense. The fraternity will also continue to use their own P.A. system to help inform the students and to distribute the Guardsman from this point.

The first playday of the **Women's Athletic Association** for this semester was held at San Mateo Junior College on November 1, and proved to be very successful. The next playday will be held Saturday, December 6, at East Contra Costa Junior College for badminton, archery, and tennis.

The Newman Club had a meeting on November 5, and a movie was shown.

The officers of the Inter-Fraternity Council for this semester include President, Lou Shepard; Vice-president, Yash Yasnitsky; Secretary, Gene Beaudet; Treasurer, Mel Watson.

The following fraternities are members of the IFC:

Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Sigma Delta, Beta Tau, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kappa Rho, Phi Beta Delta, and Tau Chi Sigma.

Club news will now be collected on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives. Information for publication in this column may still be submitted on Wednesdays in the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4 by 1 p.m.

Gaudy Colors And Shoddy Shoes Set New Fashions In Campus Clothing

By Dick Wiltshire

College styles, both male and female, are exhibiting interesting features this fall. As seen on the local greenswards, leave us report the following:

Mary Alvin was spotted in her dashing new saddle shoes, complete with socks. Both items seems to be very popular this semester.

Leyton Schmidt is causing a mild furor with his natural khaki slacks and rhinestone belt-buckle. The slacks are imported.

And gaudy as a papa peacock is David Georgeson, replete with his Luxe-faded blue denims smartly set off by an interesting, kidney-shaped patch on the left hip. Lane Bronco can also be seen in denims with the novel twist of a blending repair job on the right hip.

While really an eye-catcher is Babs Durbock with her flaring chartreuse riboso around the neck, not to mention those enviable earrings cunningly fashioned from discarded baling wire.

Don Sour has been receiving jealous looks for his olive drab neckwear, while Burbura Rathss features the feminine counterpart in pleated muslin scarfs.

The list is really endless, but Jane Razzis' lovely black and brown, starched serape and John Cadilac's charming mother of pearl tennis shoes must be mentioned. And, let's face it, the fashion spectacle would not be complete without Chyril Chaser and her ever popular duty lenon beret or Helen Swagil's delightful, peek-a-boo, tartan sweater.

Oh, yes, and Carole Felton has simply been getting raves for her smart, burnt-charcoal shaded handbag with hair ribbons to match.

And, too, of course there's Jean Wright's darling, pale white lipstonge, not completely a fashion, but worthy of mention, nonetheless. **(Oops, almost forgot Frank Newground's sporty, light vermillion sweat shirt with the hook-and-eye system down the back.)**

Well, this could go on and on and on, but the picture at least is clear. College students certainly are the style setters!

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1952 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Local High School Sophomores Guests At Career Day Conference Held Here For College Potentials

Career Conference Day, for potential college students from San Francisco high schools, was held here November 13 as part of a growing program aimed at acquainting students with the opportunities and facilities offered by City College.

Students, selected from among the sophomores enrolled in San Francisco high schools, were given a full day of conferences and panel discussions dealing with chemistry, chemical engineering, civil engineering, dentistry, electrical engineering, law, mechanical engineering, medicine, military engineering, mining and metallurgical engineering, radio engineering and structural engineering.

The program commenced at 9 a.m. in the auditorium where Louis G. Conlan, president of City College of San Francisco delivered the welcoming address. President Conlan's talk was followed by comments by John L. Roberts, coordinator, Child Welfare, San Francisco Public Schools; Clyde E. Bentley, chairman of the San Francisco Engineering Council, and M. P. O'Brien, Dean of Engineering at the University of California.

The first panel discussions convened for one hour at 10 a.m. in various classrooms and laboratories. A second panel convened at 11:10 a.m. to afford students an opportunity to receive information in a second professional field.

During the afternoon session talks were delivered by Dean John Brady and Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare and Guidance.

Marsh explained to the guests how best to prepare themselves for entrance into the college and stressed that City College is open to all high school graduates, that tuition here is free and that it is conveniently located for all residents of the Bay Area.

Marsh concluded his speech by commenting, "No matter where you plan to go you can do not better than to take it here with us at City College."

Career Conference Day was originally sponsored by the engineering department of the college to inform prospective engineering students of the opportunities offered here for their primary training. The original scope of the conference has since been extended to other departments.

Use of Red Paint Causes Red Faces

Photographic speedlight units are expensive.

So, in order that the college's set would be more recognizable, for obvious reasons, Bev Pasqualetti, head of the department of photography, has painted them a shocking red.

It seems like a good scheme until the first time they were used and it was discovered that the paint was not of the highest quality.

At present three photography majors are sporting the maddest red slacks on campus as a result of carrying the lighting units on their hips.

Pasqualetti is expected to come out of hiding shortly.

Flub Of The Week

McGuiness Really Never Left

Tom McGuiness, the ex-campus flat-foot who left the college for "the United States" via a blushing typographical error in last week's issue of The Guardsman, has made the journey safely and with dispatch, it was reported by unreliable, well—misinformed sources today.

Student reaction to The Guardsman's announcement that the college no longer resides in the USA has been rather slow, possibly because the sheer horror of it all has had difficulty sinking in.

Guardsman Editor Sam Blythe, after having sand-bagged the telephone in anticipation of a flood of irate readers demanding in the tone of an enraged Judy Holiday — "Wh-A-A-A-A!", has come out of hibernation and may now be seen walking once more on the sunny side of the street.

"It certainly is a credit to the students that they've taken this with such heroic silence," said Blythe, gratefully mopping his brow with yesterday's jelly sandwich.

"There has been nothing from the Mayor's office — nothing official on this at all."

And sorry, but there still isn't.

Variety Show To Be Presented Here December 4 and 5

Student response to the call for talent to be used in the Variety Show to be presented in the college auditorium Thursday and Friday nights, December 4 and 5, has far surpassed all expectations, Michael Griffin, show director, said last week.

"It seems as though everyone wants to get in the act," Griffin declared. "Choosing material has been most difficult because there has been such a wealth of fine talent representing all the entertainment fields. Consequently the show will present the very best the college has to offer," he added.

One of the additions to the show is a dance production number, Slaughter on Tenth Avenue. This is a professional act that was performed by Vera Zorina and Ray Bolger a few years ago.

Other additions are the skits: Desert Heat, a burlesque of the light opera, The Desert Song; and The Drunkard, old time melodrama.

Also included in the program are the blackouts: Number Please, Paul Revere, Last Will, and Sick Maid; a record act, "Noodles and Cider, an Hawaiian comedy dance, and a Can-Can dance number.

Original songs are by Anthony Watts; sets designed by Bill Ito and Bill Roldan, celebrated scenic artists; lighting by Pete Wiesick and Norman Hiese.

Hurley Village Housing Available

A few one-bedroom apartments are now available to City College families, Mrs. Arthur James, assistant manager of Hurley Village, reported yesterday.

A family may apply at 250 Marston Avenue, Hurley Village. The James telephone number is JU 5-2383.

Mrs. James reported that results from a survey show that married City College students in Hurley Village receive better grades than unmarried students at the college.

Lyle Essea, resident of the village and former City College student, purchased a rabbit for the purpose of studying the village children's reactions. All the children's reactions seem to those of fascination, Mrs. James reported.

Mrs. James added that at least half of the village people work in various branches of the United States Post Office.

AWS To Honor High School Senior Women



PREPARING for the AWS combination tea and fashion show tomorrow are, left to right, Meg Schick, Dorothy Pfeiffer, Odette Trouillet, Barbara Scott and Nancy Bablic.—Photo by Geddes.

Tea And Fashion Show Planned For Student Lounge

By Patricia Ray

High school senior women will be honored by the Associated Women Students at a combination tea and fashion show from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. in the student lounge on the west campus, according to AWS President Odette Trouillet.

Campus Casuals is the theme around which the show will revolve, Miss Trouillet said. Highlight of the program, she added, will be the modelling by approximately 15 women students of campus fashions to be furnished by Alex de May of Lakeside Village.

A double trio, under the direction of Flossita Badger, music director here, is scheduled to sing four numbers.

Miss Trouillet said that women students will help with the serving, preparation and clean-up. Hotel and Restaurant students are baking cookies for the tea. Coffee, tea and cake will also be served.

Helping Miss Trouillet is her committee consisting of Barbara Scott, Meg Shick, Mary Louise Carl, Mildred Pinkus, Marilee Scholl, and Josephine Amniratl.

The models for the show are Dolly Collins, Lola Lee, Betty Salerno, Joanna Smith, Annie Monego, Sue Speer, Connie Coleman, Irene Enstrom, Roberta Usher, Janet Sewall, Jean Bramwell, Alice Hammond, Audrey Peters, Jackie Jeffries, Shirley Plickich, Rita Santiago, Jane Zelinsky, Naomi Carlisle, Helda Sweeney, Dottie Pfeiffer, Jean Mertens, Carol McKenzie and Janet Terry.

Miss Trouillet exclaimed enthusiastically, "We are planning one of the best teas ever held at City College and all the women students are invited to drop in for coffee, fun and entertainment!"

Phi Beta Delta's Shipwreck Dance Tomorrow Night Highlights Social Season In West Campus Auditorium

Phi Beta Delta fraternity presents its annual Shipwreck dance tomorrow night in the west campus auditorium.

As in the past, this affair will be decorated with ships, flags, and palm leaves in accordance with the traditional theme, according to information supplied by Mel Watson, president of the fraternity.

◆ **This dance will be open to members and non-members alike of the Associated Students at $1.50 per couple, Watson said, and dancing is scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight. Music will be furnished by Bob Emerson and his orchestra.**

Informal attire of Ship and Shore costumes for both men and women to suit the theme of the evening will be appropriate, he added.

"Last year the dance proved to be the most elaborate of the entire season," Watson declared, "when the members of the fraternity borrowed discarded piling from San Francisco's waterfront, a wrecked pilot house from Fisherman's Wharf and worn-out fish nets which were later put together to comprise the decorations. The whole effect was very realistic," he hastened to explain.

The sale of dance tickets started last Wednesday, and Watson urged all students to obtain them from any member of Phi Beta Delta, preferably before tomorrow night.

Sponsor for the group is Elmer E. Patterson, economics instructor here. Publicity is under the chairmanship of Al Lithgow and Abe Battat, but each member of the fraternity is equally responsible in publicity work for the dance, Lithgow stated. He also said that as always this dance promises to be one of those never-to-be-forgotten affairs of this semester.

"Last minute details have all been shaped up. President Watson declared and concluded by saying, "The decorations have been put up beautifully, and I am sure that it will be the best Shipwreck dance that has been held and consequently the best dance that has ever been given at our college."

Lundgren, Orton Win Annual Denman Awards

Beatrice Lundgren and Betty Orton were named the two Denman scholarship winners for 1952 at a luncheon in the faculty dining room on Monday, November 17. The awards amount to $125 each.

Present at the luncheon were the scholarship committee members including President-Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud, chairman of the group; F. Frank Marsh, coordinator of student welfare; President Louis G. Conlan, Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, and Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

"We had about 10 applicants this year," Dr. Marsh commented, "and all of them were almost equally outstanding. The choice was a difficult one to make, but the committee finally chose Miss Lundgren and Miss Orton."

The two awards are presented annually to the two best qualified women students by Judge James Denman of the Superior Court, and his sister, Mrs. Mary Denman Cheatham, in memory of their father.

Applicants for these awards are expected to have completed at least one semester at the college with at least a B average. The requirements state that they be graduates of a San Francisco public high school.

The winners will be interviewed for a forthcoming edition of The Guardsman.

Phi Rho Pi Plans San Jose Debate

Under the joint sponsorship of San Jose State College and the San Jose Chamber of Commerce, a round table discussion will be held on Tuesday, November 25, at 7 p.m. at San Jose's Hotel St. Claire, Thomas Dutcher, debate club adviser, announced today.

Representatives of City College will be Pat Miller and George Effenberger in the upper division, and Jim Lopes and Andy Schneider in the lower division.

The round table discussion is a regular scheduled event of the Northern California Forensic Association and is the last of two discussions preparatory to Student Congress which will be held December 5 and 6 at St. Mary's College.

Lucca's Chosen As AGS Dinner Site

Alpha Gamma Sigma's annual installation and awards dinner will start at 7:30 p.m. at Lucca's Restaurant, tomorrow night, faculty sponsor Don Jensen announced yesterday.

He stated that a few reservations for the affair are still available to members of this two-year college scholastic honor society who have not as yet made arrangements to attend. Cost of the dinner is nominal, Jensen added.

"Anyone who needs transportation to the dinner or who can offer a ride to another member should call on me in Building 3 today," he urged.

A Cappella Choir Featured At AWS Tea Tomorrow

A group of six women from the A Cappella Choir will take part in the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be given for high school senior women in the student lounge tomorrow, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

Soloists will be Phyllis Trigones, Theresa Pearlman, and Jane Fukuda. A double trio including Dorothy Larew, Karen James, Miss Fukuda, Carol Dailey, and Odette Trouillet will perform several ensemble numbers.

The choir will give a half hour Christmas program at The Emporium on Monday evening, December 1. This will be followed by a dinner for the choir featured in the program will be the dramatic cantata, The Night Before Christmas, Miss Badger said.

A program for the Ladies' Guild of St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way on Tuesday, December 2, the annual Christmas Concert to be given here on Wednesday, December 10, and a guest performance with Ludwig Altmann at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, January 18, are the remaining activities for the choir during this semester.

Holidays, Midterms Erase College Hours

Teacher's Institute, Thanksgiving, and midterms are following each other in close order this semester, close enough to eliminate college hours until Friday, December 12, according to Robin Dunn, dean of student activities.

The holidays also interrupt publication of The Guardsman until Wednesday, December 10, according to the semester schedule adopted by the Publications Board, October 3.

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Student Government—A Needed Overhaul Is Underway

WITH the presentation of the 17 point program designed to "erase the black eye" which Student Government has received in previous semesters, the real attempt to over-haul student government in general has been inaugurated.

These proposals directly effect each and every member of the student body whether they know about it or, care about it or not.

Let's discuss some of these proposals to see what the effect might be. A complete list of the 17 proposals will be found in the November issue of The Guardsman.

First and perhaps most blunt of the proposed measures is the one which would curtail all student activities for one semester. This, we suppose, is directed at the student who will presumably wish for the "good old days" of the football games, plays and blood drives that almost no one supported: **"School spirit" as such is at so pitiful a level that any curtailment of a thing barely breathing might be its death knell.**

Second on this list is the proposition designed to junk the constitution law which permits only student card holders to vote. Opponents of this measure will say that this will greatly cut down the number of student cards sold here. **A working and successful student government however, which has the trust and support of all the student body, is more important than the money received from these sales. This suggestion is an excellent one and proves definitely that the council is sincere.**

One proposal submitted by the committee which particularly interests us is that which asks for the curtailment of "Party Politics." Right below that measure we read that "Inter-Fraternity Politics should be disbanded IF THERE IS NO OPPOSITION. Further down the list, among the "lesser" propositions, it is urged that a "strong campaign" be offered in forthcoming elections. WHERE IS THE LINE DRAWN BETWEEN "PARTY POLITICS" AND A "STRONG CAMPAIGN?"

Definitely important in the list of propositions are those designed to promote faculty interest in Student Government and student participation in student affairs. Whole-hearted faculty support of the college is essential to its well being. One proposition, of this nature, intended to increase club sponsorship interest, seems a little vague. **The idea is fine; how do we go about it?**

Then too, the timeless proposition of **"Selling student government to the students"** is offered. This cry has been offered by colleges across the land for many years and will most probably be offered many years hence. Under this proposal comes the suggestions that instructors stress the importance of Student Government to their students, that a representative from each 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday class attend council meetings, (they'd better make arrangements to move to a larger room) and that all students be invited to sit in on the council meetings. These ideas are all excellent, but it is doubtful if the latter two could be put into effect.

NO ONE could criticize the sincerity of the committee in the planning of these 17 propositions. Will the measures, however, serve as beef steak to cure their "black eye" or only as hamburger to disguise it? We hanestly don't know.

Only one comment can we offer here. The "selling" of Student Government should start at registration time. Not halfway through the semester. And it must be "sold" to all the students of all types and interests. Only if all interests of the student body are represented in the government can it succeed, for history proves that minority "rule" can't work.

Gadgets Test Driving Dexterity

By Garry Worinser

City College firemen wear red suspenders. They work so hard that a belt won't fit around their receding waistlines.

Recently, the fire college, located in Building 4, tested a number of drivers, mostly women, who drive automobiles for parochial schools. And if you don't think that testing women for driving dexterity isn't nerve-racking, you're a pedestrian.

According to Michael Lo Presti, fire college director, the testing program started out with lectures by various fire department heads, and then was followed by a movie depicting the horror and tragedy of automobile accidents.

The actual examinations included "Complex reactometer" tests, vision accuity tests, and depth preception tests. After three are completed, the driver's capabilities and handicaps are laid out on paper for examination, and the results are usually quite conclusive. As Lo Presti put it:

"You'd be surprised at the number of prospective drivers who can't see out of the corners of their eyes. After our tests, some people have even discovered that they were blind in one eye."

These same tests were given to fire college students and during the coming weeks, they will also be given to many city firemen. Considering the number of students that narrowly miss running over campus policemen, Lo Presti believes that it wouldn't hurt if all of the students at the college took these examinations.

Lo Presti also disclosed that although the buildings on west campus may look like fire hazards, they comply completely with fire safety regulations.



MICHAEL LO PRESTI, fire college director, (at right) is testing the reflexes of Art Kuersten, member SFPD, Rescue Squad Number 1.—Photo by Blanco.

Shots At RAMdon: A Poll Of A Menace

By Edwina Killoren

FOLLOWING the procedure of the late, unlamented Dr. Pheffi of Dunsmoor U. as an opinion surveyor, we sought to poll for unpolitical objectives the college student's attitude toward the new menace to education — chlorophyll.

Equipped with pad, pencil, and chlorophyll nosegay, we proceeded to plough through the ripe fields of student thought.

Puzzling to scientists as well as students is the green stuff's colorful rise to public attention. What was once a few years back a green substance found in plants, eaten by goats along with tin cans, is now a multimillion dollar business for advertisers who have parlayed its potentials into more than 100 lucrative items.

BREATH OF TROUBLE

Chlorophyll made its debut on college campuses under the innocent form of toothpaste. No longer did the well-groomed student display pearly white choppers. Instead he foamed with pride scent emerald elegance.

After this initial shock, students were prepared for almost any new addition to the education scene.

Following close on the heels of the debutante, chlorophyll innersoles were presented to the students. Student A, when asked if they had any appreciable affect on his well-being replied **"that since using chlorophyll innersoles, the trip over 'broken arch' hill to the gym has been greatly eased."**

Piped into the chemistry lab, chlorophyll "air sweet" spray has been found to reduce the student mortality rate of ordeal by H.S.

GRADE AA

A delicious and nourishing grade of fresh, fragrant horsemeat has been innoculated with the green substance in order to keep man's best friend kissing sweet.

On quizzing Boots, the mascot canine on campus, he said, "When I eats me 'Friskies', with chlorophyll added, it makes me breath kissing sweet."

NEW VIEW

With practically all sources exhausted, we entered the library to find some intellectual comment on the green menace. Seated in a dark corner clutching a copy of "Blue Book is my Borscht," we found our last opinionated commentator who offered these words of wisdom **"is no good this chlorophyll, is wrong color."**

Classroom Lights

From Edison To Fluorescent Tubes The College Moves Ahead

Ever noticed the mixture of blue and yellowish fluorescent tubes in classroom lighting fixtures here?

The supply of blue tubes did not run out, they are not replacing the yellow tubes, nor is the electrician color blind. There is a definite and practical purpose for the mixture, much to the benefit of those who must toil daily under its glow.

Audio-Visual Exclusive

Motion Picture Operation Shown

Although not the Warfield Theatre, the City College Audio-Visual department has proved itself to have a splendid array of equipment and entertainment.

Stop and think how many persons attend movies or watch educational documents which are shown in classes. But how many of these persons understand the intricate mechanics which make an inanimate white screen come to life.

Motion pictures are a series of still pictures of closely related action, printed on a strip of transparent film and shown in succession at the rate of 24 pictures per second (at sound speed).

There is nothing mysterious about motion pictures; in fact, they are based upon the simplest type of projection image. The shadow is caused by a light falling on an object. In motion pictures, the object is the film, and the shadow becomes a picture by virtue of the graduations of dark and light in the emulsion of the film.

A reflector and lenses concentrate and focus the light to make the shadow, or picture, clear and bright. The shuttle mechanism permits the intermittent movement of the film as it passes before the beam of light, which is interrupted by the shutter during the period of actual movement.

The appearance of motion in the visible image called "motion pictures" actually is an optical illusion made possible by the human sense called persistence of vision, which is the ability viewers have to see an object for a fraction of a second after it has disappeared from view.

All light is measured in degrees of temperatures as well as intensity. It is either cold (bluish), or warm (reddish) and, strangely enough, the cooler (bluer) the light in appearance, the higher is its temperature in degrees Kelvin (Centigrade plus 273 degrees Centigrade).

The common 100 watt light bulb burns warmly (yellowish) at about 2900 degrees Kelvin; a white fluorescent at 3500 degrees Kelvin, and a daylight fluorescent at about 6500 degrees Kelvin. The latter is very blue in color and is close to the effect of an overcast sky.

The midway point between the so-called white fluorescent and the daylight type is 5000 degrees Kelvin, and herein lies the crux of the whole scheme.

The mean noon sun, scientifically measured at Washington, D. C., burns at just slightly more than 5000 degrees Kelvin. It was discovered that at this temperature light is easier on the eyes and psychologically better for workers.

Thus the mixture of yellow and blue fluorescent tubes was developed to approximate the light given off by the noon day sun.

A far cry from the old kerosene lamp (which, in case anyone is interested, burned at but 2400 degrees Kelvin), this lighting arrangement is another small step in science's attempt to make life more pleasant, labor more productive, and study more rewarding.

Fate Of First School Replica Classified As Stinkin' Shame

By Ken Molino

Standing on the west campus is a replica of San Francisco's first public schoolhouse which was a feature attraction in Portsmouth Square during the California Centennial Celebration. The small hut is now serving the very practical purpose of fertilizer storage here.

It would be assumed, the source for this information would be the San Francisco Board of Education, since this was a San Francisco Public School Building . . . **Phone call number one was placed to the Board of Education office.**

This reporter was referred to the Park Recreational Department.

This Department, it seems, knew what Portsmouth Square was and where it was located, but suggested the California Historical Society for information on the school building.

The first glint of success shone from the latter source. Although the Centennial Commission was no longer there, they had heard of the replica but couldn't give any details. Perhaps if the President of the Society were called—he was.

The telephone number suggested turned out to be the OAKLAND Tribune.

Yes, the OAKLAND man had all the information on this bit of SAN FRANCISCO'S past, but this was the day before a national election and he couldn't be bothered to come to the telephone on such a trivial matter.

Then came a little glimmer of dawn. Somewhere, sometime, this bedraggled staff member had heard that. If there was anything to be known about the college, one man in particular on campus would know it.

Without further ado, a call was placed for Finlas Schlesenger, foreman of the campus maintenance crew. Within a few minutes the story was told.

The building, erected during the Gold Rush days as San Francisco's first public school, represents quite a contrast between itself and its descendent, the college's main building. Small and insignificant it now is, as it sheltered the gardener's supply of fertilizer and tools. The day was when it was a prominent California landmark.

The first teacher to occupy the building was one Mr. Douglas—his devotion to the field of pedagogy was questionable. After a short sojurn in that position he failed to show up one wintry morning and was later

(Continued on Page 1, Column 2)

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.

• Blood Day — Forgotten?

Editor, The Guardsman:

You are so right, blood day was an unfortunate fiasco. Those who diligently planned and executed it, did a job par excellence. The students who feel themselves so far removed from the tragic war situations that exist all over this globe and primarily in Korea are the ones who deserve a verbal spanking such as the one you administered so efficiently last week.

Having witnessed the feeble response to the urgent plea for blood here on the campus, am disgusted with those who didn't feel the obligation to help, and great pride in those, like the reporter who lost consciousness and suffered injured dignity in an effort to do their part.

Unfortunately, you were so right when you said blood day is best forgotten. I wonder, however, if you realized that the ones who will forget soonest, if they have not already done so, are the ones whose conscience should have been pricked by what you said.

The ones who have read your editorial and taken it to heart are the ones who did their share, and they can only nod their heads in agreement.

Those who should have read it are not the type who would even bother. They are not interested in anything.

Disgusted Student

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1952-1953

RAMblings . .

By Joe Callas

BAY AREA grid prestige has taken a sudden drop in the past month, after a four year reign over Pacific Coast football.

The University of California, once the proud king of western football and yearly visitor to Pasadena on New Year's day, has been humbled by the three Coast Conference buddies, USC's Trojans, UCLA's Bruins, and the Washington Huskies.

Stanford University, last season's PCC's Rose Bowl representative, was defeated by the same threesome that manhandled the Bears.

Even the pro-49ers' championship outlook took a turn for the worse as they were beaten twice in succession by the two big cities, Chicago and New York.

The two best collegiate teams in the United States are to be found in Los Angeles. The order of the two will not be decided until this Saturday when the Bruins and Trojans clash.

The opinion stated is shared by many, but not by eastern football writers who insist that Michigan State and Maryland are the top two.

It's no secret that the two Los Angeles representatives have the best defensive units in America, led by defensive stalwarts Donn Moomaw and Terry Debay of the Bruins, and USC's George Timberlake and Marv Goux. All four mentioned are linebackers which is the core of each defense.

The Bears and Indians have no great linebackers since Cal lost the grent Les Richter.

Exactly a month ago the Bears were rated the nation's number one team with Stanford listed tenth. The Trojans, Bruins, and Huskies dropped these two from their high perch and improved their own Hooper.

The Game of the Week, and possibly the Game of the Year which takes place this Saturday between USC and UCLA will be the decider for the Rose Bowl representative on New Year's day.

It will undoubtedly be a defensive battle all the way, and going out on a limb we pick Paul Cameron to lead UCLA to a 14 to 10 victory.

After the Bruin tilt, the Trojans take on another powerhouse, Notre Dame who defeated Oklahoma.

Rams Upset Cal In Soccer Tilt; Face S. F. State

By Don Earl

Turning in a startling upset, the City College soccer team defeated a highly favored University of California club 3-2 November 8 at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

Larry Agius scored two goals for the Rams and was aided by teammate Carlos Monge who pulled the local team even with a 30 foot boot.

Dennis Ivason scored both goals for the Bears.

Commended by Coach Roy Diederichsen for turning in a great effort, the hooters now look forward to erasing a 1-1 tie with cross-town rival San Francisco State. The State game is scheduled for Saturday, November 23 at State Field.

The Rams are now tied for the lead in the second round league standing and with an even break in the remaining games could win the second round.

The University of San Francisco was the first round winner, and will play the winner of the second round for the league championship. The winner will then head East to compete in the Inter-Collegiate Soccer championships.

League Standings:

FIRST ROUND	Won	Lost	Tied
U. S. F.	5	0	0
Stanford	3	1	1
California	2	2	1
S. F. State	1	3	1
CCSF	1	1	3

SECOND ROUND	Won	Lost	Tied
CCSF	1	0	0
S. F. State	1	0	0
U. S. F.	0	0	1
Stanford	0	0	1
California	0	1	0
Santa Clara	0	1	0

Guardsman Sports
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ROLLAND MULLHOLLAND, Sacramento College end, is on the receiving end of a touchdown pass from quarterback Don Saner in the November 7 Conference football game which was won by the Rams 20-7.
Rath safety man Pat Fracisco is shown racing toward Mullhalland in vain, as the Panthers scored their only touchdown on this play. In the background are Bernie Kelly and Matt Russell, Ram backfield defenders.
Fracisco has led the Ram defensive backfield throughout the year, with his drive stopping interceptions. He has averages almost one interception per game. Being the safetyman, Fracisco is also the Ram punt return specialist.—Photo by Molino.

Intramural Football Postponed Until November 24; Entries Still Being Taken For Fight Night

By Don MacDougall

Under the direction of Coach Ralph Hillsman, the present intramural six-man touch football league is now in a state of temporary postponement during the reconditioning of Balboa Park, but is definitely scheduled to resume their six game round robin series, November 24.

Now in the process of surveying and leveling off the playing turf, not too much has been accomplished in the way of playing games, but previous to the condition of the field, two practice games were held between the six squads.

Residing in the win column for the first encounter of the season, were the Pick-ups decisioning the All-Stars, the '69'ers' besting the Newman Club, and Gamma Phi Ypsilon outpointing Burgle AC.

Commenting upon the current observations of the games already played, Coach Hillsman stated that "the present intramural football program is definitely expected to expand in the future. By the beginning of next spring we hope to have our league in operation in order to observe potential football talent prior to the regular playing season, and that means a program not conflicting with the scheduled season of varsity play."

Listed below are the rosters of the participating squads in the current intramural league:

"69'ers": Toni Morrow, Larry Fjelstrom, Bill Ellison, Fred Rudjers, Art Galegous, Jack McClaren, and Joe Hare, manager.

Burgle AC: Stan Blanshie, Jim Eggert, Bob Hoffine, Jerry Scharock, Rich Fine, Dan Syufy, and Ed Arana, manager.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon: George Korby, Don Anderson, Lee Primerstel, Pete Wisick, Ezeo Maiola, Frank Fevranova, Chuck Amasen, Joe Jackelvich, Snook Persotti, Ken Dunwood, and Bob Mancuso, manager.

Pick-Ups: W. Perasso, Bob Hendricks, David Elkin, Stan Shalit, and F. Jones.

All-Stars: Bill McLaughlin, John Jackson, William L. Smith, Stewart Brown, Gary Kirstein, Bob Wong, and Tony Arroyo, manager.

Shifting interest to the intramural boxing competition, Coach Roy Diederichsen's sluggers have been occupying all their free time in the fine art of pugilism practice.

The coming feature event of this season's boxing competition will take place Tuesday, November 25, at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium with the presentation of several three round bouts listed as a novice tournament.

Up to the present time, the entries have been at a standstill. As of November 12 the following list of entrants for the intramural squads are listed below:

120 lbs.—No entries to date.

125 lbs. — Glen Lanum, Eugene Lumpkin.

130 lbs — William Zelayeta, Bob Cappa.

135 lbs.—Bob Moretto, Terry Chin.

140 lbs.—Fred Guinn, Bill Nimnis.

145 lbs. — Lee Dickonson, Robert Watson, Charles McMenomey.

Klemmer Once Record Setter

Undoubtedly, one of the truly great athletes produced at the University of California is City College's head football coach, Grover Klemmer.

A superb, all-around athlete, Klemmer lettered in football, basketball and track at the Berkeley campus. However, he is best known for his fabulous track exploits.

In his first year at Cal, following his graduation from Galileo High School, Klemmer set a world's record for college freshmen with an unbelievable 47. flat time. He is also co-holder of the American College Record for the quarter-mile by American citizens with a 46.4 clocking and at one time held the world's record for the 100 meter dash at 46 seconds flat. Klemmer was anchor man of the University of California mile relay team which set and still holds the world record.

Klemmer was also an outstanding griddder at Cal, playing tailback under Coach "Stub" Allison. In 1942, he played football under famed coach, Paul Brown, while at Great Lakes Naval Training Station. During 1942, the Great Lakes team upset the great Notre Dame team 33 to 7.

Klemmer embarked on his coaching career here at City College. In 1946, his first year, he was assistant football mentor to Leland Eisan. The Rams claimed the Northern California Conference championship that year.

He became head grid man in 1947, and in the following season produced the greatest football team in City College history. Led by National Junior College All-Americans, Ollie Matson and Burl Toler, the 1948 Rams ran over 12 consecutive opponents and were ranked national co-champions.

Besides his football duties, Klemmer is also head coach of City College's track team. Usually hampered by the lack of depth, the Rams have never been able to win the conference crown in track, although they did place third in the State meet in 1951.

Commenting on this season's Ram footballers, Klemmer stated, "If we had all the material now, that we had to begin the season, we would certainly be up at the top battling for the championship."

Klemmer also added, "Even under the conditions we have been up against, I have never seen such an outfit with so much perseverance and the will to stick together."

Rain And Mud Sink Rams As Stockton Ices Big 7 Conference Title By Shutting Out Klemmermen 20 To 0

By Don MacDougall

Failing to score twice from within their opponents ten yard line, the City College Rams went down in defeat as the Stockton College Mustangs bucked to a 20-0 win last Friday night on their own Baxter Stadium turf.

Performing before some 300 freezing, cheering rooters, the Mustangs applied last half pressure on a determined Ram eleven to clinch the Big Seven Conference crown.

Winning the toss of the coin, the Rams returned the opening kickoff to their own 19 yard line. On a first down play from scrimmage, Bernie Kelly, on an off-tackle thrust, rambled 43 yards to the Mustang 31. On the next play, quarterback San Hiona pulled a quick pass to Coleman Moss good for 35 yards, but the play was nullified due to a Ram offside penalty.

On the next play, a City College fumble gave the Mustangs possession of the ball on their own 37. On Stockton's first play of the game, quarterback Mel Nayden tossed to end Clarence Wessman on an offensive pass good for 46 yards that brought the crowd to its feet.

This put the Mustangs on the Ram 11 yard line, where a determined City College line, spearheaded by John Roy, George Ramsom, Pete Hontales, Ed Hjerlie and Van Parish, charged the Mustang offense causing them to fumble on the Ram 13.

Uncorking what was to be the most sensational play of the game, quarterback Hiona baffled the defense to toss a 25 yard completion to Parish who ran it for another 36 yards before he was stopped. This put the ball on the Mustang 10 yard line where after four consecutive plays, the Rams failed to score.

Using a 7-2-2 defense for the most part of the game, the Ocean and Phelan eleven constantly stopped the dangerous Mustangs to a 0-0 first quarter.

Early in the second stanza, Ram halfback Bernie Kelly gave the fans a rarely witnessed surprise by quick-kicking 44 yards on third down to put the ball deep into Mustang territory.

Later, upon an exchange of punts, Ram halfback Bill Jones, swivelhipped from his own 34 yard line to the Mustang 47. Again on the very same play, Jones danced to the Stockton 33. At this point in the game, the Rams were threatening to score for the second time. Halfback Kelly, then pushed the pigskin to the Mustang 11 yard line. Four plays later, the Mustangs took possession on downs on their own four yard line, as the Rams failed to score ending the half, 0-0.

Following the third quarter kickoff, the style of play grew rougher and many penalties were assessed against the various squads as the official literally had a "field night."

Hitting off left guard from the Ram 15 yard line, Mutang fullback Lee Frank plunged over for the first score of the game. The conversion fell short making the score, Mustangs 6, CCSF 0.

After an exchange of punts, the third quarter was all Stockton. On a third down play, half Lloyd Serpa went off left tackle for 20 yards and a touchdown. The conversion was good making it 13-0, in favor of Stockton.

Late in the final quarter, Mustang quarterback Gillespie tossed 16 yards to Wessman for the final tally of the game. The conversion was good and the score read, 20-0, Mustangs.

Trying, in a final attempt to score, the Rams pushed the ball to the Mustang 11 yard line,

Rams Close Out Mediocre Year Against Modesto

By Joe Callas

City College of San Francisco closes out a mediocre football season this Friday night at Modesto against the Modesto Pirates.

It would be untruthful to say dismal season, because it has to be remembered that many key members of the Ram's grid team were lost during the course of the season, either through injury or draft, or other uncontrollable reasons.

The Rams this year were, and still are, a team of great potential that has yet to be realized, but could be in the grid climaxer Friday night.

Modesto will go all out for this game as second place will be at stake for the Panthers. Stockton College has already clinched the championship of the Big Seven Conference, but second place is still undecided.

The Pirates have a bevy of fine backs led by Bill Beasley, the local's candidate for all-conference honors. Arlo Wenstrandt is another Pirate who could give the Rams a tough time.

The Rams boast one of the best defensive lines in the conference, and it would take a great running attack to consistently move them.

Credit for fine line play should be given line coach Roy Burkhead who was the head man of last year's championship eleven.

West-Contra Costa has been the only team to actually out-play City College this year, and that was due to their great running attack led by Sam "First Down" Brown. Defensive standout in the Ram forward wall is George Ransom, a tackle who has shown in the last three or four outings. Other standouts are linebackers Paul Papathakis and Pete Hontales.

An aerial duel could be on tap between the Rams' Sammy Hiona, who has a good pitching target in Van Parish, wing-footed end from Commerce High School, and the Pirates' FOUR — that's right four quarterbacks.

Stan Pavko, Modesto's coach is blessed with a quartet of equally adeptable QB's in Frank Niebaum, Ray Dellavecchia, George Pinchley, and Bob Hodges. Niebaum is currently the number one man, but Coach Pavko could start any one of the other three without having an emotional letdown.

San Francisco's running star Bill Jones has seen limited offensive action in the past few games because of a bad back. Little Sandy Malnick has taken over Jones' right halfback spot and has performed creditably.

As stated before, the Rams did not measure up to last year's powerhouse. The potential was there, but so was the army.

Sportswriters Turn Pigskin Prognosticators, Pick Games

This week being Big Game week in football throughout the nation, The Guardsman Staff ventures its predictions on the upcoming football games this Saturday.

	Stanford-Cal.	UCLA-USC	Mich.-Ohio St.	CCSF-Modesto
Joe Callas	Cal. 21-7	UCLA 14-10	Ohio St. 20-14	CCSF 19-13
Don MacDougall	Cal. 28-14	UCLA 21-13	Ohio St. 28-21	Modesto 21-14
Dick Firth	Cal. 33-20	UCLA 14-7	Michigan 14-7	Modesto 26-13
Tom Reid	Cal. 27-14	UCLA 21-7	Michigan 28-24	Modesto 20-19
Al Burgin	Cal. 30-13	USC 18-12	Michigan 21-14	Modesto 14-7
Sam Blythe	Cal. 27-14	USC 7-3	Ohio St. 14-7	Modesto 14-13

Flower Shop Plans Brazilian Motif

Lawrence Accepts Fiesta Invitation

By Don Earl

Six departments have combined their talents in an effort to make the college's floral exhibition a success at the forthcoming Flower Fiesta sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, John Lawrence, flower shop instructor, announced today.

The flower shop and the horticulture society, headed by Raymond Peterson, will display exhibits of flower and plant arrangements displayed against a background of bamboo. The central area of the display will be occupied by a monolith of Modern Brazilian style in architecture.

There will be two table displays, one depicting a wedding table and the second will be an Autumn Theme set by the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Lawrence said.

The entire exhibit including props and background, art and photography will be designed and constructed by students attending the semi-professional courses here.

These courses include the flower shop, Lawrence, instructor; horticulture society, Peterson, sponsor and instructor; ceramics and jewelry, Roy Walker, instructor; Hotel and Restaurant, Hilda Watson, head of this division; photography department, Bev Pasqualetti, instructor; graphic arts, George Mullany, instructor; and the art department, William Eckert, instructor.

The First Annual San Francisco International Flower Fiesta is designed to run from Saturday, November 22 to Saturday, November 29 inclusive. All days are open to the public except the first, which is a preview night.

Sponsored by the San Francisco Chronicle, the event is being advertised highly on television, radio, and by press and magazine, and will include many special features and exhibits by commercial local florists, Lawrence declared.

In providing the people of the bay area with this annual exhibit, the sponsors donate their contribution of beauty, education, culture, and good will to the international scene, Lawrence added, "something which is sorely lacking of late."

The management of the show has a background of over 30 years experience in successful production and management of national and international fexpositions, and the advisory counel includes such distinguished San Franciscans as Mayor Elmer Robinson, Julius S. Girod, Superintendent of Parks; Mrs. Walter G. Brendel, Garden Center Chairman of the California Garden Clubs, Inc.; Louise A. Boyd, Fellow, British Horticultural Society; and W. P. Fuller, III, president of San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.



TYPICAL OF FLOWER SHOP DISPLAYS is the blue-ribbon exhibit at left. This year's exhibit will be based on a South American motif. At right, student receives a corsage at an on-campus flower shop open house.

Students And Faculty Leaders Leave Tomorrow For LA State Conference

A total of five student leaders and two faculty advisers embark on tomorrow's 11 a.m. Los Angeles bound airliner to attend the State Junior College Conference there.

Stan Fletcher, Associated Student president, Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, Paul Bixel, Associated Men Student president, Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, and Norm Heise, Finance Committee chairman, will be the five student leader representatives, while Louis Batmale, college controller, and Robin Dunn, dean of student activities will be the faculty advisers, who will accompany the representatives.

The conference is held once every semester and is used as a link between the state two year colleges in an effort to bring them as close together as possible so that they may discuss each of their individual problems in the hopes of one of the others having a solution.

Meanwhile at the regular Student Council meeting last Thursday, Fletcher announced that Gene Beaudet, Freshman Class president, had resigned from his office as he had been forced to take a leave of absence from the college.

Fletcher and the entire council gave a tremendous applause for Beaudet in appreciation of the tremendous work he had done for the Freshman Dance.

The council also unanimously approved Fletcher's appointment of Don Douglas, Globe and Anchor Society president, as Election Commissioner.

Douglas had been recognized for his tireless work in the recent Blood Drive.

Police Department Plans Road-Block

John Robert Lewis, campus police chief, reported that a road block will be set up soon on the west campus to ascertain and cite students who are driving without operator's licenses, no license plates, mufflers that are illegal, or no registration card on display.

This block will run all day, Lewis said, as he requested the co-operation of all students.

Lewis also reported that since the campus police force was formed in 1948 there has never been a personal injury accident.

Since the beginning of the semester there have been 254 citations; 287 warnings, and 254 tags issued to students here, he added.

More About First School Replica Here

(Continued from Page 2)

seen prospecting for gold in the vicinity of Sutter's Mill.

Left in the lurch, his class undoubtedly looked to its own devices (as students will) and it is a matter of speculation that some of them followed their tutor to the Sacramento gold fields.

The structure was rebuilt for display in Portsmouth Square, and at the end of California's Centennial Celebration it was moved here temporarily.

It is expected, according to Schlesenger, that a permanent home will soon be assigned the structure.

The moral here, of course, is this. If you want to know anything about San Francisco in general, and the college in particular, or if you are interested in hybrid orchids, see Slesg!

Amori To Preside At CCVA Meet

Joseph A. Amori, president of the Council of California Vocational Associations, and placement director here, will preside at the semi-annual conference Friday and Saturday at the California State Building, Los Angeles. The council is comprised of five state vocational groups with an approximate membership of 5000.

The opening session will be held in conjunction with the Commission for Vocational Education of the State Department of Education, represented by Wesley Smith, director, and the five Bureau chiefs, including Julian McPhee, president of California Polytechnic College, San Luis Obispo.

The C.C.V.A. will consider pertinent problems affecting the various aspects of vocational education and trafning in California, local, state, and federal departments. Specific areas will encompass the fields of work experience, curriculum, federal appropriations for vocational education, vocational guidance, general and vocational education, and other vital issues, Amori said.

New System Used In P.O. Hiring

John Fixa, postmaster, San Francisco Post Office, has initiated this year a new policy for hiring Christmas post office workers.

The new system eliminates the sponsorship card of previous years and allows any person of 18 years of age, American citizenship, and San Francisco residence, to compete for the 6000 holiday positions.

Veterans will be given preference in the hiring, according to directives from Washington, D. C., Joseph A. Amori, placement director here, said.

The positions are clerical, for truck driving, loading, sorting, delivery, and special delivery. The jobs pay a base rate of $1.51 per hour through $1.71 per hour, depending upon the shift. Graveyard shifts pay the highest differential. Males are preferred by the post office because of the late hours and also because of the type of work involved, Amori said.

Approximately 1500 students and faculty members have been employed by the post office in the past years, Amori declared.

Students interested in this type of work should apply directly to the post office, Seventh and Mission Street, Room 127 between the hours of 8 a.m. and 5 p.m., Amori said. Filing of an application does not guarantee a position, for 10,000 applications are expected of which only 6,000 will be selected. Actual hiring is scheduled to commence Monday, December 1.

College K-Vets Urged To Submit November Attendance Reports

By Dick Wiltshire

Korean Veterans attending City College must submit "Attendance Reports" to the college's veterans' counselling office not later than the end of next week in order to receive their November subsistence checks on time, Walter McCloud, veterans counsellor, warned today.

Furthermore, McCloud said, those veterans under the new GI Bill, who have just received their letters of eligibility from the Veterans Administration, should bring them to the counselling office immediately upon receipt if prompt action on their monthly checks is to be effected.

"Apparently," McCloud commented, "many of the Korean veterans now studying or intending to study here are unaware of the required procedures under the new law."

After the initial application has been made with the VA, which incidentally requires a photostatic copy of the veteran's discharge or separation from duty document, the VA will forward to him after several weeks notification of the fact that his application is under consideration. This is merely an acknowledgement.

Then, after another week or so, the veteran will receive the aforementioned 'Letter-of-Eligibility,' which he must bring to this office as soon as possible.

"We then prepare notification to the VA of the veteran's enrollment," McCloud said. "Subsequently, we forward at the end of each month a report of the veteran's training status, made in conjunction with the veteran concerned.

"After our initial report has been forwarded to the VA," he added, "the veteran will then receive official notice from them of his enrollment in the college. This he merely keeps for his own record.

"Upon receipt of the previously mentioned Letter-of-Eligibility," McCloud pointed out, "it is not mandatory that the veteran enroll in the college at once, if he does not choose to do so."

Conlan Expresses Continued Need For Cleanup

Supporting editorial sentiment expressed in this paper three weeks ago, President Louis G. Conlan expressed a need for continued efforts toward a cleaner campus and a more vigorous clean up campaign in a statement made last week.

President Conlan highly commended efforts to a point, but he emphasized the fact that there is still a need for much improvement before any one can express extensive pride in the college campus and the steps taken to improve it.

"There is no one group responsible for the success achieved thus far in this campaign, nor is there any individual or group of individuals to urge to greater efforts. This is either a co-operative project or it is a failure," President Conlan commented.

Three decisive steps toward putting the problem before the student body have been taken to date. Clean up poster, public address system campaign, and the aid of the Club Activities Board have added to the fighting power and kenetic energy solicited by the clean up committee.

The clean up campaign, which started in the middle of October, was instigated by reports to students from college authorities. They had noticed an excess of debris about the college and the need for many volunteer groups to direct the execution of an active clean up campaign had become apparent.

A recent trend toward lethargic interest and participation in the clean up campaign was noted some time ago and commented upon in The Guardsman. It has been noted by many that interest in clean up has been spasmodic at best, President Conlan indicated in his comments.

AS Cards Cut Price Of Variety Ducats

Jim Bouick, chairman of the Associated Students card sales committee, announced that sales have leveled off, adding that only a few are still being sold.

All AS card holders should take advantage of their chance to purchase variety show tickets at the earliest possible date, Bouick suggested. "These tickets sell to AS members for 50c and to non-members for $1," he said.

Card holders should, if they lose their card, go to the student bank in the main building and receive a duplicate card, Bouick added. In order to vote in the AS elections, the voter must present his card at the polls.

Merchandising Club Hears Executives

Bert Cohn, newly elected president of the Merchandising Club, presided recently at the club's first social-business activity this year.

The function, a dinner held at the Veneto restaurant, was designed to familiarize students with the fine arts of retailing in addition to being a social gathering, Virginia Cohn, adviser-instructor, said.

Aiding Cohn in his new job are Jane Bonos, vice-president, and Connie Maravelias, secretary-treasurer.

Club Cavalcade: Formal Initiation Ceremonies Slated

By Betty Wong

MORE names of new pledges were submitted this week from the fraternities and sororities, and in conjunction with this, there will be many affairs with pledge instruction, presentations, and formal initiations slated on the social calendar.

The Canterbury Club presented a dance on November 7 at St. Francis Parish Hall, with the theme Autumn Shadows. All who wish are invited to attend their club meetings in Room 132 during college hour on Fridays.

Beta Tau fraternity is in the midst of planning their traditional annual dance, Mistletoe Mingle, to be given on Friday night, December 12. As in the past, the members will supply the Christmas tree to be placed at the Silver Pole in the main building until the night of the dance.

Last Sunday, the pledges of **Alpha Phi Omega** had a council meeting with the University of California chapter to plan for their homecoming activities. Other colleges around the bay area that attended include Stanford and San Jose State.

Dancing and refreshments followed last Tuesday's meeting of the **Hillel Foundation.** Plans are being formulated for a bowling party to be held at Park Merced Bowl at a date to be announced later. Refreshments for the evening will be served there. A New Year's party is also slated.

Door prizes are given away at every meeting of the group, and are available to those who arrive before a given time. At the last meeting a table lighter was the prize.

The Newman Club will hold a regular meeting tonight at St. Emydious Center, Jules and DeMontford Streets at 7:45 p.m. Dancing, refreshments and a movie will follow.

On November 10, over 45 members and their friends had an enjoyable time at a skate party at Skateland.

The new pledges of **Alpha Kappa Rho** were announced and include the following: Ray Brooks, John Lonacher, Bob Dolan, Justin Seammon, Henry Thurlow, Bill Bixby, Jack Stackich, Bob LaLonde, and John McDonald.

Their pledge dinner was held November 8 on Saturday night at the Belmont Casino.

For **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** fraternity, the pledges include Morrie Perrotti, Joe Jakigvick, Keith Franks, Al Falchi, Dick Bambary, Bert Peterson, Lee Diekenson, Herb Burford, Chuck Amundsen, Harry Roebling, Tom Connolly, Sam Morreio, Steve Korbay, Charles Burns, Walt Wright, and Doug Stevenson.

During Hell Week the pledges cleaned up Phelan Avenue, the guardhouse, and swept the fountain at different times.

Kappa Phi had a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** last Wednesday. Their presentation of the new pledges was held last Sunday at the home of Patty Simmons.

Club news will now be collected on Tuesdays at 1 o'clock at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives. Information for publication in this column may still be submitted up to 1 o'clock on Wednesdays in the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4.

Pre-registration For Spring Underway

Pre-registration for the Spring, 1952, semester is continuing this week for students who have not already done so, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, said today.

Students are requested to make appointments with their counsellors at their earliest convenience. Marsh continued, as registration will be effected on the basis of the student's pre-registration number which is established by the order of the student's pre-registration interviews.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8.10 to 8.50
9 o'clock classes— 9.00 to 9.40
10 o'clock classes— 9.50 to 10.30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11.30 to 12.10
12 o'clock classes—12.20 to 1.00

End Of Secondary School Classification Asked By L.A. Student-Government Conference

By Dick Firth

Twenty-two proposals covering everything from debatable athletic eligibility to self-improvement measures were passed during the California Junior College Student Government Conference in Hollywood November 20 through 22.

Fifty-two California two year colleges were represented by 263 student delegates, 66 faculty advisers, and other special guests during the three day affair, which is designed to give each representative two year college the opportunity to discuss and try to solve, with the help of the other representatives, the problems which may confront its campus.

Stan Fletcher, Lou Shepard, Sally Galvin, Norm Heise, and Paul Bixel represented City College at the 14th semi-annual meeting, while Louis Batmale and Robin Dunn accompanied the representatives as the faculty advisers.

The representatives reported on their five workshop activities to council last Tuesday as follows:

1. **Publications:** Bixel reported that an athletic news bureau will be set up for each of the three California two year college divisions (Modesto will serve as the news service in Northern California).

Bixel also noted the fact that a letter had been sent to the Tide Water Oil Company in an effort to have published a two year college football schedule, of each of the 67 California two year colleges such as is printed for all the western four-year colleges.

2. **Special State:** Shepard attended this workshop and reported that a measure was passed to request the state legislature to modify the California Educational Code so that two-year colleges may receive the same privileges as four-year institutions.

Included also was the proposal for acceptance of fraternities and sororities on two year college campuses.

A request will also be made to the legislature to make other special provisions for two year colleges as opposed to the secondary school classification which they now hold.

3. **Finance:** Heise reported that his workshop had discussed the financial problems which confront many of the colleges and noted the fact that City College has one of the lowest prices for Associated Student membership in the state yet has one of the lowest membership privileges in relation to enrollment.

4. **Athletics:** Attended by Fletcher, this workshop reported that many important measures had been taken with the most important one defeated, that being the proposition that athletes from out of state attending California two year colleges should be required to be residents of the state for one year before being able to participate in athletic activities.

Discussion then moved to the Little Rose Bowl and it was decided that all California two-year institutions be given equal representation in the annual classic.

Proof of the effectiveness of this measure was carried out two weeks ago with the naming of Hartnell College of Salinas as the first Northern California two year college to be invited to participate in the game.

5. **Student Government:** Miss Galvin was the City College representative and returned to the college with many ideas on campus improvement. Miss Galvin reported that two important resolutions had been passed including the awarding of merits to students participating in extra-curricular activities, and future conferences will have their agenda worked out before the beginning of the conferences in order to give the representatives more time to discuss the programs.

Beta Tau's Annual Christmas Dance Set For Saturday At Richelieu Hotel

The next dance of the semester, the Mistletoe Mingle, under the sponsorship of Beta Tau fraternity, will be held at the Hotel Richelieu this Saturday, December 13, in the Casino Room.

This annual holiday affair will be introduced by the placing of the Christmas tree at the Silver Pole in the Main Building and the distribution of mistletoe corsages, both donated by the fraternity, according to President Joe Scafidi.

Admission to the dance will be $1.80 per couple to members and nonmembers of the Associated Students alike.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. Appropriate dress will be informal suits and cocktail dresses, Scafidi said.

Tickets are on sale at the student bank, Room 118 in the main building, or they may be purchased from any Beta Tau member wearing a mistletoe on their lapels. Tickets will be sold at the door, Scafidi added.

Charlie Stern and his band will provide the music for the evening.

Sponsor for the group is George Stewart, accounting instructor here. The dance is under the direction of Bob Hare, vice-president.

"Mistletoe Mingle has been presented by our fraternity for many years, and it has always been the highlight of the Fall semester," member Lou Shepard declared.

The Beta Tau's Mistletoe Mingle will wind up the college's pre-holiday activities, Bixel said. He added that it is the last dance of the Fall season with the exception of the Sophomore Ball now scheduled for Saturday, January 31.

$100 Scholarship Honors McKiernan

A new scholarship fund of $100 has been created through Beta Tau fraternity from an anonymous donor in memory of Charles H. McKiernan, English and Speech instructor at the college and first sponsor of the fraternity.

McKiernan, who came to the college in 1937 and remained until his death in 1951, was remembered as being "more than a faculty member and sponsor but a friend to each and every one of his students."

A committee composed of the president of Beta Tau fraternity, faculty adviser George Stewart, Dean of Student Activities Robin Dunn, and Dean Edwin C. Browne is meeting shortly with members of the fraternity to govern the allotments of the scholarship.

The student awarded this scholarship, which is offered on a basis of merit and scholastic achievement, will be named at the beginning of the Spring '53 semester, a committee spokesman said.

Christmas Concert Scheduled For Tonight



A CAPPELLA CHOIR members will wear their new stoles for the first time tonight. Jean Bramwell, assistant manager; Ronald Atkinson, wearing one of the new stoles, and Joyce Cody are seen above.—Photo by Geddes.

Carols, Tableaux Featured In 18th Annual Event

By Edvina Kilburen

Caroling in the Yuletide Season, the college's 18th annual Christmas Concert makes its bow tonight at 8:15 o'clock in the west campus auditorium, according to Flossita Badger, director.

A preview dress rehearsal of the concert will be open to students who are unable to attend the evening performance at 11 a.m. this morning in the auditorium, Miss Badger said.

Presented by students of the music and drama departments, and sponsored by the Faculty Association, Associated Students, and Music Guild, the concert will present selections by the A Cappella Choir, as well as soloists from this group and the Opera Workshop.

As prelude to the program the college orchestra, under the direction of Meyer M. Cahn will play a medley of Christmas carols.

A Cappella Choir numbers include Adeste Fidcles, selections from The Messiah, an English carol, A Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and the Fred Waring Night Before Christmas.

Ave Maria is to be sung by Gary Rhopoulos, soprano. The A Cappella Choir sings Shepherds, Shake Off Your Drowsy Sleep, The Three Kings, and Silent Night, with Jane Fulcuda soloist. Baritone Elmer Delany will sing O Holy Night.

Drama department students are cast in two tableaux, directed by Michael Griffin, and entitled The Holy Family and The Night Before Christmas. Students are Loretta Warchot, Jerry O'Connor, Dawn Gallagher, Beatrice Sanchez, Bill Bixby, Pat Joyce, Pete Wiesick, Joyce Cody, Alba James, Arnetta Jackson, Ronald Atkinson. Accompanists for the tableaux and soloists is Betty Wicklund.

Ushering for the performances are members of the Associated Women

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

USA And IFC Begin Tentative Plans For January Elections

Nominating conventions of the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Students Association will be held early in January to determine party candidates for spring semester Associated Student elections.

Tentative date for the IFC nominating convention is Wednesday, January 7, following the screening council meeting, Tuesday evening. "The screening council, which includes IFC officials, insures the integrity and qualifications of prospective nominees," Lou Shepard, IFC chairman, explained.

Dean Dougherty Gives Students Yuletide Message

Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, yesterday extended Christmas greetings to the students of the college.

"As the Yuletide Season approaches, we greet our friends and acquaintances with the familiar words 'Merry Christmas,'" Miss Dougherty said.

"It gives me a great deal of pleasure to extend to the students of City College of San Francisco this same greeting and let us all offer a handclasp of good will and cooperation to those less fortunate than we are. Let us strive to be messengers of 'Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men,' to everyone.

"Many of the college students plan to work during the three weeks vacation," Dean Dougherty commented and added that many students have found employment at the post office.

At the college, holiday celebrations will include the 18th annual Christmas Concert to be given tonight in the west campus auditorium.

Following classes December 12, vacation will begin, lasting until January 5.



DEAN OF WOMEN MARGARET DOUGHERTY extends Christmas greetings to City College students.

United Students Association's nominating council is set for Tuesday, January 6, when candidates will be chosen for ability and the meeting of the requirements of the Associated Students, Chuck White, USA's publicity director, said.

"This is the first semester that the USA has been in operation and it seems the answer to the problem of candidates for office being unopposed," White said.

Members of the election committee, with the exception of Don Douglas, election commissioner, have not yet been approved by the Student Council.

Date of the election rally is tentatively scheduled for Friday, January 16, and elections will be held during the week of January 19-23.

College Plans New TV Show

Members of the radio-television production staff here met with representatives of KPIX during November to discuss plans for the college's next educational television program which will again offer free college credit.

At the meeting it was announced that the show, planned to start in January, will concern itself with an introduction to psychology. Featured is Phyllis Haley, instructor in psychology here, who will guide listeners through the course, tentatively called, Know Yourself Better.

Henry Leff, producer of the college's radio-television series, announced that further details of the new course will be revealed shortly.

Leff said that favorable response to the college's past ventures in radio and television has prompted this new venture.

Sophomore Formal Plans Announced

The sophomore formal has definitely been scheduled for the San Francisco Yacht Club on Saturday, January 31, according to Dale Strickland, class president.

As the highlight event of Sophomore Week, the ball will feature, as tradition demands, the results of the election of the Sophomore King and Queen followed by coronation ceremonies. Rhythm and melody will be provided by Walt Tolleson and his band.

Strickland is chairman of the Sophomore Week committee and is assisted by Charlie Heari, vice-president, Josephine Grannucbi and Barbara Duhr.

Rallies and the semi-annual Sophomore-Faculty contest are among other activities being planned by the sophomore class according to Strickland's statement.

Contribution of ideas to further the success of Soph Week will be appreciated, Strickland added.

Canterbury Club Shows Film Friday

Picture In Your Mind, a film discussing the origin of race prejudice in the sub-conscious, is scheduled to be shown during college hour, Friday, December 12, by the Canterbury Club, Katharine Pedley, Canterbury Club sponsor and member of the Library Staff, stated last week.

The colored film, a product of the International Film Foundation, is entertaining as well as informative, according to Mrs. Pedley.

The film will be shown in Room 200, Mrs. Pedley said, and the showing will be 16 minutes long.

All students are invited, by the Canterbury Club, to attend and to participate in the discussion which will immediately follow the showing of the film.

The Saturday Review of Literature, in its Educational Film Guide, says of Picture In Your Mind, "A powerful statement on prejudice, drawing on anthropology, sociology, and mythology, and using an effective experimental combination of color animation, music, and the spoken word."

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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Volume XXXV, No. 10 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 10, 1952 Page 2

Variety Show—Barbary Coast Or Campus Entertainment?

SOME people might say that the attendance at the 1952 Varieties last week end was too small. On the contrary, for the good of the college, it may well have been too large.

Great emphasis, this year, was put on the fact that the Variety Show was a student planned, student operated and student performed program. Emphasis also was made that the show was intended not only for the student body but for the general public as well. The Thursday performance especially was to be the "general public" night with ticket sellers giving special stress to that idea. The public came to see a show that had been described as fast moving and well planned. They came to see just what the students of this college could do. They saw.

What would have been a good show was spoiled by a few acts and individuals who seemed to think they were performing before a men's smoker instead of the parents, wives, and friends of students here.

An important factor in the planning of any performance is to ask the question "what will the audience reaction be." We heard first hand, and it was not very good.

Crudeness for crudeness sake would seem to have very little place in a show which is to be supported by a paying public. A program which may very well be in bad taste to some people is not a good idea for a college which had claimed that the performance was well planned. Most important of all: What will the paying public's opinion be of the college itself after witnessing such a performance?

Three or four ribald acts for the benefit of a few who "think they are getting away with something" is a large price to pay for losing the support of interested citizens.

With such excellent talent available on the campus, the college need not stoop so low.

Why drive the public away?

McKiernan Award Is Fine Tribute

AFTER long delay, the committee for the handling of the Charles N. McKiernan memorial scholarship is set and ready to go. The $100 award, donated by an anonymous friend of the college and Beta Tau Fraternity, wil be awarded on a basis of merit and scholarship standing early next semester.

The money designated for the scholarship was in the college's hands some six months ago. For several unforseen reasons, not traceable to any one person or group, it has been impossible to do anything about it until this time.

We cannot imagine a finer tribute for an instructor here who devoted 14 years, from 1937 to his death in 1951 to college service. The scholarship not only speaks well of a late instructor but well of the college and its friends as well.

We congratulate the unknown donor for his interest in the college and the welfare of its students. We hope that this is not the last scholarship of this type offered.

Shots At RAMdom:

Fall Semester—Two Days Less Instruction But More Homework

By Lonanne Morford

TO MOST students the fall semester is way ahead on popularity.

After the long spring days, unbroken for such long stretches by any college holidays, the fall is like a Christmas present. Compared to the spring, with its four days of rest, the long breaks in the continuity of fall instruction is like a dream.

STATISTICS

With the aid of a calendar and a pencil, it is possible to come up with the startling figures concerning the number of vacations that students of the college have and will continue to enjoy before the rugged Spring session starts.

Twenty-three weeks are involved in the period that we know as this semester; of this the Board of Education salvaged 84 days for the purpose of educating the local youths and allowed 21 days as college holidays. Marvelous, isn't it?

CONTRAST

By way of contrast take a good look at the Spring semester which is scheduled to commence on February 13.

To begin with there are 18 weeks of classes, 90 academic study days, minus only four days of much-needed vacation. This provides for 86 entire days of college, two more than are involved in the Fall.

WARNING

This sad state of affairs should be sufficient warning to all college students to enjoy those days of vacation that they have this month, for they will have to last for a good long time.

There is a drawback attached to these long periods of educational neglect. In case you haven't figured out what the difficulty is, here it is in a nutshell. Take those textbooks home over the Christmas holidays for you will have less than a month to prepare for finals when you come back.

Exemption Eligibility Tested

Post-Test Jitters Descend Upon Hopeful College Men

By Betty Wong

An unusually long and agonizing three-hour written examination was taken last Thursday by men students of draft age who wished to prove their intellectual capacity for the lack of IQ in order to postpone the missive from the United States government which starts out, "Greetings."

The student who is a fine, upstanding and conscientious scholar, has remembered to pay a visit to his local draft board to obtain his application for the Selective Service College Qualification Tests.

Any repentant, by this way, is eligible to have this opportunity there will be just one more of the current series dient April 2) to provide evidence for eligibility for exemption from military service.

There were approximately 1,000 centers in the United States giving the examination that day, and one of them was right here in Room 100 in the main building.

At any rate, the examination included reading comprehension and math.

Many students found to their annoyance that they could read a paragraph over and over again and still be doubtful as to the central thesis when the given answers are all practically alike. Also that they can get pretty rusty on their high school algebra and geometry once they've laid it aside, and wished they'd gotten a firmer grasp on equations, theorems, and postulates.

Students have done their best, and all they can do is to sit back and wait for the results to be forwarded to their draft board.

Do not despair; there is yet a consolation. In the event that students flunked and get called in any day now, they're entitled to full credit for this semester, and they can go scot-free without having to suffer through any FINALS!

Solution Offered To Increase Total Of Mail Boxes On Campus

By Gary Wormser

There is a conspicuous lack of U. S. mail-boxes on the west campus. Maybe there is a hidden one in the counselline office from whence the classcut letters are mailed, but as far as most students are concerned, the only letter box within miles is the jumbo-sized jewel located at the beginning of the circular drive that leads up to the main building.

In mail-boxes on other college campuses, many bewildered postmen have found bubble-gum, Eskimo-pie sticks, and Schenley bottles (empty) mixed in with a comparatively small amount of literary matter.

It is quite possible that the S. F. Postal Department didn't install mail-boxes on the campus for this reason. However, they underestimated the carrying capacity of the big one that sits on Phelan Avenue.

Maybe that is why Post-Haste Pete, the west campus mailman, just quit his job and joined the Marines. He probably would rather carry a seventy pack on his back than the results of the college clean-up campaign.

But don't give up hope. According to Professor Von Dribblebowser, Dean Emarriedus at the University of Minsk, there is a way to step lunch wagon remains from being deposited in college mail-boxes, and if post offices through out the country adopted Von Dribblebowser's method, a copious quantity of boxes could be installed outside of every building on the west campus and Uncle Sam would not have to worry.

Says Dribblebowser, "Our problem is mainly psychological. Change der name from U. S. Mail, letter box to U. S. Femail, letter box and they vould no longer become loaded vid food because vomen vatch their diet, no?"

Anyway, anybody with thick-soled shoes and an interest in earning a few pense and losing a few pounds may apply to Joseph Amori, placement director, for a job as mailman.

Cercle Francais Head Issues Squelch Of Week

Squelch of the week comes from Paul Schwarzbart, president of Le Cercle Francais, the college's extra-curricular collection of francophiles.

Constantly harassed by questions of, **"Is that a Boy Scout pin?"** in reference to the metal Fleur de Lis appearing on Cercle members' lapels, monsieur le president finally turned on one of his tormentors, smiled coyly and replied, "No Girl Scouts."

Incidentally, Le Cercle this year is having a bit of trouble recognizing itself. Among its members are one or more people from Iran, Egypt, Russia, Hong Kong, Austria, the Philippines, Armenia and Denmark. Who said that French was no longer the international language?

By way of explanation for the uninitiated, Le Cercle is the college's recognized French club, meeting semi-monthly at members' homes. A degree from the Sorbonne is not a prerequisite for membership, and any interested parties may contact Doris Hemried of the language department for further information.

Educational TV

Frieda Hennock, Local Educators Spark Channel-9

By Ken Molino

Frieda B. Hennock, sole woman member of the Federal Communications Commission, visited the Bay Area durin[g] Thanksgiving week to share [in] educational television w[ith] of BAETA (Bay Area Television Association) [in] here.

The college's radio-t[elevi]sion pioneers of local t[elevi]sion education for several years, spent many hours with Miss Hennock, according to Henry Leff, radio-television program director here. Much mutual benefit was derived from the meeting, Leff added.

Miss Hennock's time in this area was well occupied. Appearing on a number of local television interview programs, she proved to be a very dynamic supporter of Channel 9, the channel reserved for use by public service institutions in this area.

On one such program Miss Hennock joined in a roundtable discussion with members of BAETA. The discussion was moderated by Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, and the panel included such prominent personages as Wilson Sea del, President of BAETA and superintendent of Alameda County Public Schools, Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of Public Schools in San Francisco, and leading educators of the area who are directly concerned with the subject.

The people of San Fran[cisco] can, under Miss Hennock's directive [be] asked to support BAETA in its [drive] to secure funds to meet the requirements of the FCC in obtaining Channel 9.

According to Miss Hen[nock] requirements include the [es]tablishment of an adequate television sta[tion].

This, she said, could be done for about $300,000. One-third of this amount has been pledged by an unnamed foundation with the proviso that the remaining $200,000 be raised by citizens of the Bay Area. This must be done within two months or the channel will be released to commercial interests, according to Miss Hennock.

In an effort to satisfy the requirement, BAETA is now staging a membership drive to solicit contributions toward the fund. Leff announced the last week. Ten dollars will buy a membership for a year, he stated, and will materially aid in reaching the $200,000 goal, and insuring educational television for this area.

Asked whether this money would have to come from taxpayers, Miss Hennock suggested that "... **there must be any number of public spirited institutions in this area who would gladly chip in to carry this expense. If everyone chipped in the necessary funds to build and operate the station would be forthcoming ...**"

Einsteins Count College Multitudes

By Dick Wiltshire

Those electronic wizards in the registrar's office have again unscrambled the maze of names and figures, and uttered their statistical breakdowns on City College's student body, Mary Jane Learnard, college registrar announced today.

Here are the figures on student sources, according to the IBM geniuses. The entire student body is classified as follows:

FROM S. F. PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS:

	Men	Women	Total
Balboa	168	95	263
Commerce	127	99	226
Continuation	2		2
Galileo	97	30	127
Girls (now co-ed junior high)	3	40	43
Gompers	8	....	8
Lincoln	138	93	231
Lowell	167	92	259
Mission	152	96	248
Polytechnic	148	55	203
Washington	227	143	370
Totals	1237	713	1980

FROM:	Men	Women	Total
SF Unified HS District	32	2	34
SF Private High Schools	271	189	460
East Bay High Schools	369	142	511
Other Calif. High Schools	251	329	580
Other U.S. High Schools	457	400	857
Foreign High Schools	214	107	321
Non-Graduates	266	121	387
Totals	1860	1290	3150

(Note: Both the above and following computations are for day and night classes in accredited courses. They do not include, for example, the Fire College.)

New students this semester are classified as follows:

FROM S. F. PUBLIC HIGH SCHOOLS:

	Men	Women	Total
Balboa	62	57	119
Commerce	51	54	105
Continuation	1		1
Galileo	28	13	41
Girls	1	22	23
Gompers	2		2
Lincoln	58	53	111
Lowell	62	48	110
Mission	69	44	113
Polytechnic	62	36	98
Washington	67	64	131
Totals	463	381	844

FROM:	Men	Women	Total
SF Unified HS District	3		3
SF Private High Schools	127	183	310
East Bay High Schools	138	80	218
Other Calif. High Schools	136	240	376
Other U. S. High Schools	284	274	558
Foreign High Schools	85	60	145
Non-Graduates	123	70	193
Totals	896	857	1753

For those who like to make figures tell stories, the following facts stand out:

A. Washington High School has more graduates here both in the total enrollment and among new students.

B. Women outnumber men only in figures for Girls High School (egad!) and for California High Schools other than local and East Bay. (Miss Learnard attributes the latter to the preponderance of women in night classes with a higher proportion of the students in those classes being from out-of-town high schools.)

C. San Francisco Public High Schools contribute 38 per cent of the total student body, 32 per cent of the new students this semester.

City College Football Team Ends 1952 Season With 3 Won, 6 Lost Record; Kelly Leads Ram Scorers

By Joe Callas, Sports Editor

A turnout of 70 football players was on hand to open City College's football practice sessions in early September. After two weeks, the outlook was much brighter than most persons suspected. But after a few weeks of the season, something happened. The Rams just couldn't get rolling.

Two players were taken into the armed forces, and a few were injured, and this may have caused just enough uneasiness to throw the Rams off stride.

Mid-season rolled around; Head Coach Grover Klemmer had about 30 players in the squad. Not much. But, enough to work with.

The Rams were a good outfit despite their three won and six lost record, but as stated before, there was something missing.

Menlo, 1951 champions of the Coast Conference, furnished the opposition to the Rams in the opening game at Kezar on September 27. Bill McCormick, reserve Oak halfback, tallied two touchdowns to lead his team to a 26-12 triumph over the Rams. Held scoreless 'til the last quarter, the Rams were jinxed by fumbles through out the game. Bill Jones gained 83 yards rushing to lead San Francisco's offense.

The Rams then trecked to Santa Rosa to meet the Bear Cubs in their first Big 7 Conference clash. It was one of the hardest fought contests of the season, as Santa Rosa scored two touchdowns in the last two minutes of the game to win 13 to 6.

Trailing 6 to 0, Bear Cub quarterback Don Frantz tossed a 46 yard aerial to Doug Boyd, who was shoved out of bounds on the four Harry Hinson hit pay dirt on the next play. The conversion try was missed. Santa Rosa fullback Bob Burgmen intercepted Sam pass following the kick off and ran back for the winning score.

The game was mighty Contra Costa all the way as Sam Brown, for the first time in three games, the Rams were stopped as Brown tallied all four Comet TDs to lead the East Bay boys to a 26 to 7 triumph. Brown's running was matched by San Mateo's Bill Jones who gained 125 yards rushing. Fil Juliarbal cracked the Comet line for 77 yards.

City College's first victory came in far away Los Angeles as Los Angeles City College succumbed 21 to 6 to San Francisco's ground game and Sam Hiona's passing. Bernie Kelly and Juliarbal scored on short drives, and Bob Oliver tallied after receiving one of Hiona's passes.

The Rams returned home to meet San Mateo in their traditional battle on the Kezar turf. City College fiddled around with the Bulldogs to the tune of 32-12 as touchdowns were scored by Van Parish, Pat Francisco, Dan Brosnan, Oliver and Jones. Francisco and Brosnan scored on pass interceptions of stray Bulldog passes.

East Los Angeles came up to avenge the LACC defeat and met a resounding Ram eleven fresh off a two game win streak. San Francisco's win streak was halted as ELA came out on the long end of a 32-7 score. The game was much closer than the score indicated as the Huskies scored 25 points in the first quarter, but were outplayed by the Rams the rest of the way.

City College came back against Sacramento College and won 20 to 7 as Van Parish grabbed two passes for touchdowns, one from Hiona and one from Dick Landucci, Sandy Malnick scored the clinching TD after Sacramento showed signs of life in the fourth quarter.

The Rams then invaded Stockton to meet the league-leading Mustangs. Lloyd Serpa and Lee Frank led Stockton to a 20-0 victory over the hapless Rams upon a rain drenched field.

San Francisco closed out the season at Modesto and were thoroughly outclassed by the Pirates 33 to 0 in the Rams' worst beating of the year.

Kelly, Ram halfback, emerged as the Rams' scoring leader of the season with four touchdowns.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Local Booters Drop Tilts To State, Stanford

The college soccer team closes out its season tomorrow at Santa Clara in a game with the Bronco booters.

Currently in fourth place in league standings, the Rams, composed almost entirely of freshmen, look forward to a better season next year, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced today.

In their past two games the local booters lost a hard fought game in the last minute of play to S. F. State on a disputed play. The Gators punched over the deciding tally when the locals had only ten men on the field to win by a score of 2-1. Diederichsen said he will not protest the game.

After holding a strong Stanford team to a scoreless deadlock for three and one half quarters, Diederichsen, in order to give everyone some playing time, swept the bench, and the Indians drove for four goals to triumph 4-0.

Coach Diederichsen praised highly the season efforts of Carlos Monge, left half, and Ernie Smith, fullback, who made first string all-conference.

Also commended for outstanding performances were left wing Issa Jaddalan who was placed on the second string conference team, and Goalie Joe Hare, who garnered a spot on the third club.

Trophies Won By Kelly And Monge

Bernie Kelly and Carlos Monge were awarded trophies for being the outstanding football and soccer players of the 1952 season respectively at the semi-annual Block S. F. banquet honoring football and soccer letter winners which was held November 2 in the west campus cafeteria.

A total of 45 athletes was feted for their outstanding contributions to the football and soccer squads. Twenty-six gridders and nineteen socceremen received their blocks from respective coaches Grover Klemmer and Roy Diederichsen. Twelve of the recipients were second-time winners.

Honored guests at the dinner presentation were football coaches from each San Francisco high school, who personally congratulated their former high school athletes.



COACH BILL FISCHER

Fischer Referees Big Grid Tilts

By Fred Pulnicki

Featured in this week's coach's portrait is City College baseball mentor, William Fischer.

A very active man in the field of sports, Fischer is a well-known Pacific Coach football official, acts as athletic publicity director, and sponsor of the Block S. F. Society.

Fischer graduated from the High School of Commerce and St Mary's College. Following his graduation, he remained at the Moraga school as freshman coach in 1932 and assistant varsity baseball coach in 1933.

He moved to high school tutoring in 1934 at Livermore Union High School, and to his old alma mater, Commerce, in 1936. His ten years as head baseball coach at Commerce produced baseball greats Gil McDougald and Bob Day.

Fischer moved to City College in 1946. His horsehiders claimed the Northern California Junior College championship two years in a row.

His most noted sidelight activity is college football officiating. Some of the more famous games he has worked have been Rose and Orange Bowl tilts and top-flight college games.

City College's baseball coach is also active in boys camps, high school athletics, and Catholic Youth Organization activities. He is secretary of the San Francisco Schoolman's Officials Association.

Soph-Prof To Play On Court January 30

The Semi-Annual Soph-Faculty sport event will take place Friday, January 30. This time it's going to be a basketball game. Last spring it was a baseball game played between the two teams in which the sophs rummyeckled the educational addicts.

The faculty promises it will be a different story this time as the profs will undoubtedly show a cage team of blinding speed and amazing shooting accuracy.

RAMblings . . Guardsman Picks All-American Team

By Joe Callas

WITH the football season completed, and the All-American teams appearing in national magazines and daily newspapers, the sport staff of The Guardsman presents its 1952 All-American eleven.

With an abundance of football talent throughout the nation in collegiate circles, the staff presents two strings of offensive and defensive platoons.

FIRST TEAM

Offense			Defense	
LE	Bernie Flowers	Purdue	LE	Fran McPhee	Princeton
LT	Dick Modzelinski	Maryland	LT	Bob Van Doren	TSC
LG	John Michels	Tennessee	LG	Bob Kennedy	Wisconsin
C	Tom Catlin	Oklahoma	MG	Elmer Wilhoite	TSC
RG	Marv Matuszak	Tulsa	RT	Roger Zatkoff	Michigan
RT	Hal Miller	Georgia Tech	RE	Ed Bell	Penn.
RE	Steve Meilinger	Kentucky	LB	Donn Moomaw	UCLA
QB	Don Heinrich	Washington	LB	Merlin Gish	Kansas
LH	Billy Vessels	Oklahoma	LH	Lowell Perry	Michigan
RH	Gene Filipski	Villanova	RH	Jim Ellis	Michigan St.
FB	Alan Ameche	Wisconsin	S	Jim Sears	TSC

SECOND TEAM

Offense			Defense	
LE	Paul Dekker	Michigan St.	LE	Clarence Johnson	Ohio St.
LT	Ollie Spencer	Kansas	LT	Charley LaPradd	Florida
LG	Nick Chickillo	Miami	LG	Harley Sewell	Texas
C	Dick Tamburo	Michigan St.	MG	Brad Glass	Princeton
MG	Mike Takacz	Ohio St.	RT	Bill Forester	SMU
RT	Dave Suminski	Wisconsin	RE	Tom Scott	Virginia
RE	Tom Stolhandske	Texas	LB	Elmer Stout	Okla. A. & M.
QB	Dale Samuels	Purdue	LB	George Morris	Georgia Tech
LH	Paul Cameron	UCLA	LH	John Lattner	Notre Dame
RH	Don McAliffe	Michigan St.	RH	Val Joe Walker	SMU
FB	Leon Siellers	USC	S	Al Brosky	Illinois

Ram Cagers Defeated In Opener 61-57 By Bronco Frosh; Down ECC And Blues; Visalia Tourney Thls Weekend

By Charles Brigham

Basketball season at City College got off to a successful start last week as the Rams took the second and third games after losing a heartbreaker in the season opener.

The Ram's first game was played at Stanford with the Santa Clara Freshmen. Santa Clara had a one point lead at the half time, but City College fought back in the third quarter to an eleven point lead. However, the very excess of spirit that caused them to come from behind caused three of the San Franciscans to foul out, almost simultaneously in the middle of the third quarter.

At fault were Forwards Bill Welch and Art Back, and guard Tony Lazzeri. Without these key men the City College attack flagged, and the score at the end of the game was Santa Clara 61, City College 57.

Forward Frank Hess sparkled in defeat, scoring 17 for the losers.

The next game, however, with East Contra Costa, was a different story. City College was in comfortable control of the game from the outset, maintaining a lead of no less than 12 points after the first ten minutes of the game. The final was City College 63, Contra Costa 51. Lazzeri was high for the Rams with a sterling 19 points. The game was played at City College.

Saturday's game, immediately preceding the F.C.-U.S.F. Varsity game, was played at the University of California gymnasium with the Rams facing a slightly favored Cal Blues team.

A crowd of about 500 saw the San Franciscans gain an early lead which they held for most of the game. In the fourth quarter, however, the Blues fought back to tie City College, and then to a one point lead.

The closing minutes of the game saw the score teeter back and forth, favoring first the Blues and then the Rams, until, in the last three or four minutes, the Rams, with a score of 53 to 52 in their favor, began to stall in an attempt to control the ball until the final gun.

The determined Blues, however, were not to be so easily denied, and they got the ball and scored, tying it all up. Bill Lazzeri, who had played a brilliant game throughout, drove in and dunked a setup to pull the Rams ahead, and after a breathless final two minutes the game was over with City College prevailing, 55 to 54. Again Lazzeri led Ram scorers with 17 points, with Frank Hess close behind with 15.

Little Bobby Bondanza, Ram guard, who has been compared with former Ram, now UCLA's Bob Matheny, also played an excellent game, coordinating so well with Lazzeri that the Blues coach claimed that it was the two S.F. guards that broke the Blues back.

This weekend is an important one for the team, as the Visalia tournament is scheduled for Friday and Saturday nights at Visalia.

In the tournament are the four top teams from the last year's state tournament at Visalia: Ventura, Visalia, Fullerton, and San Francisco. On Friday night, City College plays Ventura, and Visalia plays Fullerton. If the Rams win, they play the winner of the other game; if they lose, they play the loser.

Admission Prices Set For Home Games

Admission for this year's home games of the City College basketball team will be as follows: free to holders of Associated Student cards, 50 cents for holders of high school student cards, and one dollar regular admission, Dean Louis Batmale announced last week.

For games away from home, A. S. card holders are expected to be admitted at half price. All Ram home games will be played in the men's gymnasium, while away games will be played in the home bases of other Big 7 Conference teams. Games are to be played on a home and home basis.

Intra Fight Card Produces Notable Novice Pugilists

Providing some 500 spectators with an evening of excitement and entertainment, the annual intramural boxing tourney, held November 21, was, according to boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, "a tremendous success."

Starting the program in the 125 lb. class, the first bout matched William Zelayeta against Glen Lanum in a novice encounter, with Zelayeta winning a close decision over Lanum.

Following the first battle, the second start pitted Jay Miller vs Eugene Lumpkin in a 130 lb. novice bout. Matched 129 to 130 lbs. respectively, Miller edged Lumpkin in another close singfest.

In the 135 lb. category, Gene Worthington 138, pounded out a fast decision over Terry Chin 140, and another 135 lb. weight bout followed with Bob Moretto edging Larry Young in the only senior battle of the evening.

Hitting hard in the 145 lb. class, Robert Watson 145 came from behind to garner a split decision with Lee Dickinson in the fifth novice match of the evening.

At 155 lbs., Charles Thompson and Don Gullikson hit it off with Gullikson taking the nod in an overweight contest. Following this fight, John Threadgill handed Branko Pudarich a loss in the 165 lb. class on another decision while the 175 lb. division Jack Kennedy and Frank Blackburn in a fast bout gave the crowd four rounds of thrills as Blackburn rallied to win.

In the final encounter of the night, the main event witnessed Paul Papathalis ousting Art Ersepke in a heavyweight tangle. Commenting upon the outcome of the show, Coach Diederichsen said, "I felt this show had produced some of the most exciting bouts we've seen here at the college. I felt it was a tremendous success."



WITH HOPES of equalling the record of the 1951 championship club, Coach Ralph Hillsman presents a cage team of five veterans and eleven newcomers to take over where last year's five left off. Players, above, are (left to right) top row: Ken Collins, Art Back, Rudy Knudsen, Bill Welch, Bill Gregg, Horald Hansen, Coach Ralph Hillsman; middle row: Tony Lazzeri, Frank Hess, Warren Hagberg, Ken Hansen, Don Rolfus, Boyd Nelson; bottom row: Warren Baxter, Jerry Stack, Ray Rasolas, Bob Bondanza.—Photo by Lazzeri.

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

AGS To Offer Cash Award For Forum Stories

Further incentive was offered this week to members of Alpha Gama Sigma scholastic honor society, for submision of material to Forum Magazine, according to society president, Bob Luehr.

At the suggestion of Vice-President John Wilson, a contest has been planned which offers a cash prize for the best essay, short story, prose, or poetry submitted by an Alpha Gamma Sigma member, Luehr said.

"The contest is restricted to society members," he declared, "and the deadline, which has not been definitely decided as yet, will be approximately two weeks prior to Forum's copy deadline."

Luehr added that judging will be done by himself, by sponsor Don Jensen, and representatives of the English department.

He added that only a first place prize was planned at present but the five best compositions submitted will be turned over to Forum editors for consideration.

"Complete details for the competition, to be settled this week, will be announced to the membership through a letter prior to the Christmas holidays," Luehr concluded.

Employers Seeking Available Workers

Because of the shortages of available personnel in the San Francisco Bay Area for holiday workers, employers have focused their attention on this college for assistance in meeting their Christmas season employment needs, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

"The excellent record established by the students in the past years coupled with an early Christmas season closing, set at Friday, December 12, and a late opening, Monday, January 5, lead various firms to concentrate their employment efforts here," Amori said.

Although the San Francisco Post Office has already hired several hundred men and women for a wide assortment of jobs, Amori declared, the department stores, railroads, confectionary firms, florists, and airlines are beginning to hit their employment peak this week.

For the first time in ten years, Amori said, women workers are being recruited by the post office. The demand for workers has been so pronounced that many foreign students, cleared through the United States Bureau of Immigration, have been hired for numerous jobs.

Interested students are requested by Amori to apply immediately at the personnel placement service office on the west campus, Building 2.

College Maintains Pace Setting Record In S.F. Show

Flower Shop Cops Three Awards In First International Show

The college flower shop, under the supervision of John Lawrence, kept its prize-winning record intact by winning a First Award, Best Educational Exhibit Award, and a Special Award in the recent First Annual San Francisco International Flower Fiesta, held at the Civic Auditorium the last week in November.

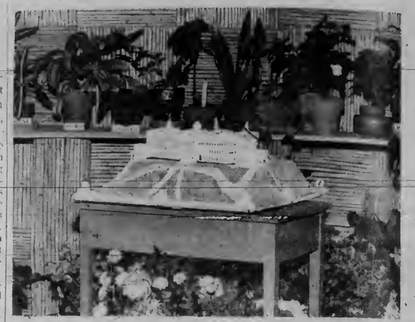
The local group, in winning the Special Award, was praised by John Paul Edwards, head of the judging committee, for contributing an outstanding exhibit toward the success of the fiesta and added that the blue ribbon was earned by the unanimous vote of the entire judging committee.

The educational exhibit award, a silver bowl awarded by the Piedmont Garden Club, was earned in competition with other local colleges.

Exhibits of authentic foreign garden scenes from all over the world were created by prominent commercial florists of California, and leading decorating artists arranged a gala array of flower arrangements.

In the gardens of the Governors were displayed floral displays from many States of the Union, and the foreign exhibits included scenes from Italy, Egypt, Netherlands, Great Britain, and Japan.

Working in conjunction with the flower shop, a total of six college organizations took part to make the project successful. These groups were the Horticulture Society, and the ceramics and jewelry, photography, graphic arts, and commercial art departments.



THIS REPLICA OF THE MAIN BILDING, a sugar sculpture made by Edward Ng and of the Hotel and Restaurant division, was one of the key features of the college's prize winning exhibit at the recent Flower Festival in Civic Auditorium.—Photo by Meline

Air Force Now Using Building 8

The 2360th Air Force Reserve Specialist Training Center has chosen the college as the site for a series of reclassification interviews with inactive reservists it was learned here recently.

The interviews, which began December 1 and will continue through Saturday, January 24, are taking place in Building 8 on the west campus.

In charge of the reclassification interviews is Lt. Colonel Martin L. Fellhauer. Colonel Fellhauer has at his command a staff of 12 officers and ten enlisted airmen.

The colonel estimated that 3,000 men will be interviewed during the December 1-January 24 period. "We expect to handle approximately 50 men a day," he said.

Purpose of the reclassification interviews, which cover the period since the reservist left the Air Force to the present, Fellhauer said, is "to see just what the Air Force has.

"Suppose a man who was a cook with us during the last war has since gone to college and come out as a dentist or an engineer. That man certainly doesn't belong in his original classification."

Another example of a possible reclassification, noted by Fellhauer, would be the case of a veteran who, since the war has married and had children. "It is to the benefit of the Air Force and the reservist to have their reclassification interviews," he continued.

The Colonel emphasized that the Air Force at present has no plans for activating any of the reclassified men.

Visual Aids Plans Documentary Movie

Featured during the college hour this Friday, December 12, will be the film, California's Golden Beginning, a documentary movie about early days in California.

According to Emmett Smith, audio-visual aids instructor, the film will be shown during college hour, and at 9:30 a.m. and 12:20 p.m. in Room 136, main building.

Robin Dunn, dean of student activities, announced that clubs will meet in their designated rooms. "Most of the college clubs are always ready to welcome new members," Dunn stated.

French Club To Tutor Students

Coaching hours are being conducted by members of Le Cercle Francais to assist those who are new to the language or wish help with a particular speech or grammatical problem, Doris Hernreid, language instructor who initiated the plan, said this week.

The sessions, which are held in Miss Hernreid's office, Room 134, main building, are scheduled as below.

However, if unable to come at those hours, students can arrange for assistance at any of the other times listed, if the coach is not engaged.

French 1A: Tuesdays, 10 to 11 a.m., Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m., and 12 to 1 p.m.

French 1B: Mondays, 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Wednesdays, 8 to 9 a.m. Thursdays, 9 to 11 a.m.

French 1: Mondays, 11 to 12 a.m., Tuesdays, 8 to 9 a.m. and 11 to 12 a.m., Wednesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., Thursdays, 12 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays, 8 to 8:30 a.m.

French 2: Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., Tuesdays, 8 to 9 a.m. and 11 to 12 a.m., Wednesdays, 8 to 9 a.m., 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m., Thursdays, 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., Fridays, 8 to 8:30 a.m.

French 3: Mondays, 10 to 11 a.m., Wednesdays, 10 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2 p.m.

Book Drive For Wounded Vets Climaxes Here Friday

As a result of Red Cross policy, patients in local veterans' hospitals will be denied the morale-building effect which had been planned as a special feature of the Globe and Anchor Society's current book drive, scheduled to end this Friday.

According to Don Douglas, member of that society, the drive, under the direction of Pat Miller and Harry Robling, was to have had its climax when the books were distributed to veterans by a group of the college's women students.

Following Red Cross policy, however, all books collected here will be turned over to them for distribution.

The Globe and Anchor Society, a group of Marine Corps veterans here, has been soliciting students for any and all types of reading material for the past week, according to Douglas.

Receptacles have been placed in conspicuous position about the campus to receive novels, pocket books, magazines, or any other material which, though not necessarily new, is in readable condition, he said.

These articles, when turned over to the Red-Cross, will be sent to Letterman, Oak Knoll, and other government hospitals in this area to brighten the Christmas days for patients who might otherwise be forgotten this Yuletide.

Douglas cited the fact that two days remain before holidays begin here and stated his hope that a response to the drive will be sufficient to justify future programs of this nature.

Student Congress Held At St. Mary's

Student Congress, highlight of the Northern California Forensic Association fall debating sessions, was held December 5 and 6 at St. Mary's College, Thomas Dutcher, Phi Rho Pi adviser, announced today.

In this Congress, a legislature was set up consisting of a lower house and a Senate which debated the issue, Concentration of Power in the Executive Branch, and then passed legislation in this field.

Along with City College and local bay area major institutions, University of Nevada, Chico State, and San Francisco College for Women attended the Student Congress The complement of students participating were 36 members in the senate and 75 members in the lower house, Durcher added.

Local participants were Pat Miller, George Effinberger, Carl Nolte and fourteen members. John McDonald and Meg Schick, Jim Lopez, Stan Fletcher, Andy Schnieder, and Julie Hanan in the House of Representatives

Registrar Announces 206 Petitions Filed By Fall Graduating Students

A total of 206 petitions for graduation have been filed by students, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Degrees will be conferred at the annual June commencement exercises. Those who have filed petitions are as follows:

Fred Ahrens, Mahmud Algiray, Priscilla Alvarado, Dro Anidian, Larry Angell, Barbara Arja.

Diane Bates, Ronald Bauer, Anthony Bisello, Raymond Bisla, Steve Blumenthal, Dick Boergman, Audrey Bohm, John Borrazo, John Boscio, Jean Bradley, Arthur Brunsden, John Brown, Bob Bukowalz, Anna Buonerisiland, George Bush.

Ramon Calleres, Joan Calmels, Mary Campean, John Campbell, Nicholas Cassesi, Pedro Castillo, Katherine Chiesa, Efton Chisleon, Fred Cohn.

Henry Damonte, Morris Bangell, Rolena Beppenbrook, Norman DeNardo, Raymond De Nardo, Raymond Dimaculal, Steve Dimmenthal, Manuel Echegaray, Charles Elliall, Lois Engdahl, Gloria Erickson, Michael Fanzone, Jamshid Farzan, Adena Fleming, Stanley Fletcher, Kenneth Forster.

Miriam Galvez, Philip Gardner, Valentino Garibaldi, Robert Gee, Robert Glenn, Eileen Glynn, Harold Goldman, Robert Goldstone, Earl Greenlee, Jon Gregerson, Venice Grimes, Beverly Grossman, Alexander Gross.

Warren Hagberg, Betty Halliday, Gayle Hamilton, John Hammond, Bernard Hansanna, Helen Haynie, Hosea Henry, Amir Homayounfar, Jean Hoselbin, Thomas Howen, Brenda Hull.

Carlos Ibiefonsa, David Israel.

Earnestine Jackson, J. D. Jackson, William Jacobs, Lorraine Jagow, Joseph Jew, Lirline Johnson, William Johnson, Beverley Jones, David Jow.

Marie Kaplan, John Kennedy, Blanche Kidg, Patricia King, Misue Kitani, George Kolodzeff.

Robert La France, Alva Laive, Barbara Lane, Henry Lang, Rose Lara, Emile Larrieu, John Lauvrzol, Jack Laws, Calvin Ley, Gordon Lee, John Lee, Herbert Levy, Rene Linares, Robert Lombardi, Morgan Louie, Henry Low.

Girdon MacKenzie, John Mackey, Donald MacMillan, William Magner, James McCarthy, Irma McLaughlin, William McLean, Delos Mielich, Lawry Miller, Dolores Mirri, Gustavo Morales, Donald Morris, Thalia Morris, George Morrison, Parviz Mostowfi, Laurence May, Mervyn Murphy, Robert Murphy, Donald Myers.

Morad Noorilynejad, Gerald O'Conner, Harold Oeffle, Assuna Ortiz, Bernie Parbers, Theodore Pearlstein, William Peden, Arnen Penirian, William Pilster, Arthur Porter, Paul Quinn.

Harry Rabinovitz, Joelle Ramonte, Bernardo Regino, Martin Reinfeld, Stanley Reinfeld, Carol Rickard, William Rippon, George Ritter, Herbert Robertson, Ernest Ruiz, Donalita Rosa, Gerald Ryan.

Richard Sahaglan, Salvador Salamanca, Ella Sandiego, Luz Sanz, Leonard Sarkon, Esmail Sarrafzadeh, Charles Scarborough, Frederick Schram, Richard Sekigzeki, Parviz Shakrokh, Pablo Re, Don Sing, Marilyn Sisberg, Stella Smith, Nathan Sobel, Richard Sorensen, Robert Sosnick, Eugene Soules, William Sovel, Edward Stisley, Daniel Stokes, Edith Stern, Charles Stock, William Stidenburg.

Takeshi Takeuchi, Manuel Tchakalian, Harry Tekawa, Frenchie Thompson, Joan Thompson, Wong Toft, Shirley Tonsel, Odette Trouillet, Bruce Tsai.

Joan Tubida, Patricia Tuo, Hector Valle, Eugene Van Duyn, Remo Vinassa, Joan Vogel, Edward Von der Porter.

Herbert Wagner, Robert Walden, Albert Walmaine, Conrad Watson, Vivian Wayne, Howard Webb, Sheila Weinstein, Robert Wharton, Stephen Whisenand, Ruth Wildes, Elsabet Williams, Manuel Williams, William Williams, John Wilson, David Wong, Winston Wong, Whitney Woo.

Svlatoslav Vasinskiy, Tamotsu Yokohata, Lawrence Young, Yee Young.

Foreign Students Get Holiday Invitations

Foreign students are invited to be the dinner guests of San Francisco families for the Christmas holiday, according to Walter McCloud, foreign students counsellor, and arrangements must be made with him by this Friday.

Co-operating with the Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, the foreign students office and Carolyn Johnson, IVCF representative, offer a five day Christmas Party at Lake Tahoe for a nominal cost.

Club Cavalcade: Christmas Parties Next On Agenda

By Betty Wong

Once again midterm week has passed, and campus activities bore up very well under the strain.

Christmas parties are in the air, and one was held last Wednesday by the **Newman Club** at St. Emydius Hall. The decorations were gay and presents galore were exchanged among the members and the evening was a big success. For refreshments, sandwiches, cake and coffee were served.

The **United Students Association** will hold its semi-annual business meeting during college hour this Friday, December 12, in Room 5L. All interested students are urged to attend.

The **Iota Pi** chapter at City College and the **Gamma Gamma** chapter at the University of California of **Alpha Phi Omega** National Service fraternity will hold a joint meeting this Sunday. The purpose of the meeting is to initiate the Fall 1952 pledge class.

On December 7 there was a Bay Area Council meeting at the University of Santa Clara, Jerry Schween of the local chapter was elected to be the voting delegate at the National Convention of Alpha Phi Omega, and Ohio State will be the host chapter.

The Women's Athletic Association held a playday with East Contra Costa December 6. The sports included badminton, tennis, and archery. City College sent 20 representatives to compete, and the other colleges included Santa Rosa, Napa, and San Mateo.

The Latin American Club has moved Vice-President Hector Illescas to the position of President because of the induction of the former president into the armed services.

There will be an important meeting this Friday, December 12, during college hour in Room 2L for the election of a new vice-president. In addition, plans for a Christmas party will be formulated, and date and place will be announced at a later date.

Theta Tau is once again planning its annual Christmas party for orphans, and Pat King, vice-president, is handling the arrangements for the affair.

The pledges are planning a dinner for the members of the sorority. Jan Sewall is pledge captain and will be in charge of the activity.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a clothing drive for South Koreans through this Friday. December 12, Cartons and containers for contributions will be placed throughout the west campus and also in the main building. Students are urged to help in this project, and any warm winter clothing for this drive would be very much appreciated.

Members of **Zeta Chi** had a joint meeting with Gamma Phi Ypsilon and on November 23 the pledges hosted their pledge dinner at the Patio Room of Ott's Drive-In here in San Francisco.

A business meeting was held on November 26 at the home of Pat Gibson. Last Sunday pledges of **Zeta Chi** were presented to the members. The new pledges include, Philis Edge, Margie Dorr, Connie Coleman, Mollie Inzunza, Annie Munego, Ruth Wolff, Georgia McLeod, Joan Hack, Mary Sue Ray, Lynn Knox, Carolee Hunter, Mary Ebner, Gayle Southard, Jean Skinner, Mary Ellinger, Natalie Pasdern, Sally Burns, Lois Bin, Beverly Andrews, Nadine Bambert, Georgia Martin, and Stephanie Warren.

Club news will now be collected on Tuesdays at 4 o'clock at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives. Information for publication in this column may still be submitted up to 1 o'clock on Wednesdays in the Club News box in The Guardsman office, Building 4.

More About Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Students, according to Odette Trouillet, AWS president.

Other student officers of the concert include decorations, William Scott and John McKim; programs, Albert Ting and Allan Hunt; invitations, Even Greenfell; publicity, Duane Hunt; art, G. Morales; lighting, Pete Wiesick and Norman Heise.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953 — NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10
11 o'clock classes—omitted
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

37 Petitions Filed For January 22 AS Election



DENMAN SCHOLARSHIP winners Beatrice Landgren and Betty Orton receive the congratulations of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of City College, at a luncheon given in their honor.—Photo by Blenco.

Heise, Osborne And Watson Petition For AS Presidency; Gavin, Lee For Second Place

Double College Hour For Friday Rally

A traditional pre-election rally will be staged during a double college hour this Friday between 10:40 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. in the west campus auditorium, Don Douglas, election commissioner, announced today.

Purpose of the rally is the introduction of the officer candidates to the Associated Students. Campaign Speeches from representative nominees of the Inter-Fraternity Council and United Students Association will high-light the proceedings, with between-time entertainment provided by drama club members and the college band.

As in preceding semesters, the rally is expected to be open to all AS cardholders, Douglas added.

Official Presentation Of Platforms Scheduled For Election Rally Friday

By Edwina Killoren

Pushing a 3 p.m. deadline the last of 37 petitions for Associated Student offices were filed last Wednesday with Election Commissioner Don Douglas.

Active campaigning from both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Students Association is underway with concentrated emphasis being given to a double-college hour rally this Friday in the auditorium which will be the debut spot for the election candidates to the AS vacancies, according to Douglas. Providing additional entertainment to the proceedings will be the college band and members of the drama club, Douglas said.

Election committee reports indicate that the following students have petitioned for AS offices:

President: Norm Heise, Charles Osborne, and Mel Watson.

Vice-president: Sally Gavin and Charlotte Lee.

Associated Men Student President: Edward Hjerpe and Walter Billiet.

Associated Women Student President: Julie Hanan.

Sophomore president: Don Moltini and Andrew Schneider.

Freshman president: Bill Bixby and Constantine Gotas.

Sophomore council members: Ronald Atkinson, Bob Bertacchi, Jim Branch, Joe Brigham, Patricia Gilliams, Robert A. Moore, Patricia A. Simpson, Nina Tuercich, Joseph Vazquez, and Joseph Velardi Jr.

Freshman council members: William C. Bodenweck, Alberta Cordini, Barbara Cumpello, Raymond Dolan, George Effenberger, Ralph Hudsser, Joanne Hussman, Frank M. Orrell Jean Reynolds, Jan Sewall, Stan Shaw, Sue Spoor, Roberta Vivian Peter Weihmeier and Jane Zelinski.

Elections will take place in the student lounge on the west campus in the stud. hall classroom of the main building, and in the cafeteria on Wednesday, January 22, from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. and Thursday, from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

IFC nominating convention January 8 followed the opposite USA election January 6. Dr. Louis G. Conan, president of the college, was the keynote speaker at the IFC convention. As the Guardsman went to press the outcome of both of these conventions was not released.

Election committee members include Don Anderson, Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mrs. Doreen Jean McDonald, Associated Women Student Council; Mel Shick, Chuck Wright, and Gail Wright. Don is announcer.

Deadline For AS Constitution Changes Today

As of January 8, no amendments to the Associated Student Constitution had been submitted to the Student Council for approval and inclusion on the AS election ballot.

Final date for posting of such additions is today, under rules specified in Article 7 of the Constitution.

Under this article all amendments proposed shall be published in The Guardsman and/or posted in a public place at least one week before voting takes place.

The proposed amendment will become effective if ratified by a two-thirds majority of the votes cast at the election.

One means of amendment is by AS initiative. The proposed amendment is signed by ten per cent of the members of the association and then placed on the ballot.

The second means is through representation in the council by acceptance by it of, by a two-thirds majority vote of those present, at not-, of a proposed amendment presented to it by the association.

Student Council balloting, January 8, for the Outstanding Student Award, given for service during the semester, narrowed down to Joe Scudill and Chuck White. The final decision will be announced at the Student Council banquet, Wednesday, January 28.

Election rules on posters and other campaign materials have been released by Don Douglas, election commissioner. Deadline for such approval is Monday, January 19.

Five posters will be allowed each candidate on the west campus with the number allowed on each of the east campus. Each candidate will be allowed a maximum of two handbills and a maximum of 25 personal letters.

Following steps are involved in the election procedure, and candidates are urged to acquaint themselves with them: Petitions must be signed by 25 members of the student body and filed with the election committee. Petitions must be filed by 3 p.m. on the deadline date. Petitions will be checked for validity of signatures. Candidates will be notified of election rules similar to those governing campaigning. Candidates are urged to contact Douglas or Student Council office, Building 4.

Student Receives Cadet Appointment

Kenneth Bevan, letters and science major here, has received an appointment to West Point through Congressman Francis E. Walter, Bevan's congressman. Bevan has taken out a leave of absence and will report to West Point on July 7 as a member of the 1957 class.

The former Alpha Gamma Sigma is graduate of Polytechnic high school.

Symphony Ushering Passes Available

Ushering passes are available for the symphony series in the War Memorial Opera House, Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, said this week.

Alfred Wallenstein will conduct three performances, which are scheduled for Thursday through Saturday, January 22-24.

Students who are interested in ushering in exchange for admission to performances must obtain admittance passes from Dean Dougherty, in Building 2.

Passes are also available for the concert series presented by the California Civic Music and Arts Foundation at the Opera House, Dean Dougherty said. The next three concert presentations are Elena Nikolaidi, contralto, on Monday, January 19; Victoria De Los Angeles, soprano, on Friday, February 6; and James Melton, tenor, who will appear here Wednesday, February 18.

A New Scholarship And Two Winners

Denman Scholars Both Participate In Student Activities

By Lorianne Mortorel

Betty Orton and Beatrice Lundgren, recently named the Denman Scholarship winners are, beyond their basic academic achievement and athletic interests, representatives of two widely diversified fields of endeavor.

Miss Orton and Miss Lundgren, both third semester students here, will graduate in the Spring '53 semester. Both are from local high schools.

Miss Orton, who graduated from Washington High School, is majoring in sociology and intends to complete her college career at College of the Pacific at Stockton.

According to Miss Orton, who includes membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma and the job of secretary-treasurer of the Women's Athletic Association in her busy schedule, professional plans are indefinite, but she stated they will undoubtedly be connected with social work.

In contrast, Miss Lundgren's plans are quite definite. A graduate of Balboa High School, she explained that she will enroll at San Francisco State next September, where she will continue to major in science.

Speaking of her professional aspirations Miss Lundgren, who is a member of Zeta Chi, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Cercle Francais, and the Women's Athletic Association and the Student Council, stated that she will teach after graduation from San Francisco State.

Cloud Fund Due For First Award Next Semester

Initial use of the Cloud Scholarship Fund is expected next semester following procedure established last month by the College Faculty Association, James Billwiller, association president and English department head announced last Friday.

The sum of $100 will be awarded annually, will go to one or more students with actual selection made by the faculty committee on Student-Faculty Relations, the association decided.

Establishment of the fund was made by the Faculty Association in 1949 to honor President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud who retired as college President that year. Since then the fund has grown through proceeds from the Faculty Show of 1951.

A committee of faculty members worked out a plan for allocation of the fund whereby a fixed income can be derived to finance the actual scholarship on a permanent basis. Members of this committee are Thomas Gaibert, Don Jensen, and Maurice Power.

Further information concerning application for the scholarship will be released soon, Billwiller said.

President Cloud was the first president of City College, named to that position by the city Board of Education when the college was opened in 1935.

His book "The Stanford Axe, relating the history of the football rivalry between the University of California and Stanford University, was published in November.

Big Story Writer Pays Visit Here

Bob Hall, reporter for the San Francisco Call-Bulletin, recent recipient of the Pall Mall "Big Story" award and whose big story was broadcast via the radio, visited the beginning class in journalism here before the Christmas vacation.

At the request of George Mullany, Journalism 31 instructor, Hall made the visit to recount what happened and trace a San Jose murder for the benefit of the newswriting group.

Each week the class is assigned the task of listening to the "Big Story," and writing a news lead, or the beginning paragraph which contains the most important facts of the story. This was the first occasion that the class had been able to have a story by a local reporter, and a local story as an assignment.

Students Here Will Do Actual Hotel St. Francis Management January 20

Preliminary organization of the semi-annual Hotel Day, to be staged Friday, January 30, at the St. Francis Hotel is now underway, according to a statement made last week by Director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, Hilda Watson.

Under the direction of Dan E. London, General Manager of the St. Francis Hotel and Mrs. Watson, approximately 30 students from the college will take part in the full scale operation of one of the city's largest hotels for one day.

Students participating in the project will be selected from four of five departments besides the hotel and restaurant division. Among the departments expected to participate will be the photography, law enforcement, and journalism departments.

Mrs Watson explained that the object of the project is to offer the executive facilities of the hotel for a discuss a plausible working ground which would enable prospective hotel and restaurant men to get first hand professional experience.

"The heads of all the divisions planning to take part must meet with Mr. London and me before any definite steps can be taken," Mrs. Watson said.

Final selection of students and their assignments for Hotel Day have not been made, Mrs Watson stated.

AS Card Holders Total 1,554: Fall Short Of Goal

Jim Bouick, chairman of the Associated Student card sales, announced recently the total receipts for the semester.

Bouick said that 1,554 membership cards were sold, bringing in a total of $7,770, leaving the Associated Students $497 short of their anticipated total of $8,200.

"The sales were good considering the late start we made," Bouick remarked. "We had expected a better turnout, but we are satisfied with the sales we have completed."

"Plans for next spring's sales activities are being worked on, and will be revealed at a later date."

"I should like to thank all those who participated in our drive, and also to give a big vote of thanks to my committee members who worked with me all semester."

Card sales committee members include Jack Wright, Alma Peirce, Carol Ann Fiore, Mel Shick, Lou Fabian, and Gayle Pedroni.

Week Limit Set On Illness Verification

Dean Edwin C. Browne urged yesterday that all students who have been absent because of illness bring their excuses within a week's time to the Dean's office. Any excuse older than a week is invalid, he warned.

During the first heavy rain there was a marked decrease in attendance because of colds, but the following day, very surely, a miraculously large image number of students had recovered, Dean Brown stated.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXV, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1953 Page 2

Let's Give 'Em ---- Boys Or How Not To Cover An Election

ONE week from today, a two day period, which marks the most important event of the college calendar will be with us. On Wednesday, January 21, and the following day an entirely undeterminable number of voters will elect a Student Body President and a host of lesser officers. It is thus with great responsibility that The Guardsman, as official campus publication, undertakes the duty of election coverage. As the major stories of the semester, the nominating conventions, the campaign, and of course the election results themselves must receive major coverage. This coverage can be carried out in several ways. For instance, the bold approach—
HEADLINES:
"GLORIOUS CANDIDATE OF PARTY Q PRESENTS BRILLIANT CAMPAIGN STATEMENT."
Then with a quick shift to the other side of the fence—
"CANDIDATE OOO OF THOROUGHLY DISCREDITED, XXX PARTY ATTEMPTS FALSEHOOD."
Now let's really give it to 'em—
EDITORIAL:
"It's obvious therefore that we cannot support candidate OOO of the renegade XXX party. We honestly cannot see how college officials here can permit a student who has failed five out of six subjects this semester, who in fact has failed 283 out of 297 subjects taken during his 47 semesters of attendance here and, worst of all, failed to pick up his copy of The Guardsman the fourth week of his 19th semester, to run for office. On the other hand we point with pride to the noble candidate of party Q. Party Q, although thrown off campus 12 times in the last three weeks has overtaken this tremendous disadvantage and nominated the man who . . ."
We hear we shouldn't run an editorial without the backing of a —NEWSTORY.
"In a shocking 'star chamber session' which reeked of graft and corruption OOO was nominated as standard-bearer of the libelous XXX party. This writer, skillfully disguised with buttons and badges, heard one hopeful candidate say to OOO, 'I'll switch my strength to you on the 83rd ballot if you'll sign in for me in Hygiene class.' "
Let's get back to Party Q.
"In a convention marked by democracy in action the Q party was unanimous in their well-forced choice of . . ."
Lots of fire. Lots of spirit. But not a good idea.
Unlike the professional paper. The Guardsman presents the coverage in an entirely impartial style. The professional paper, as witnessed by the recent national campaign supports a candidate. In most cases this support is governed by the choice of the newspaper's publisher. The Guardsman's publishers are the members of the Associated Students which represent a large cross section of the campus studentbody. Our "publishers" therefore represent varied voting interests. For this reason and with the belief that it should deal with issues, not personalities. The Guardsman has in past years remained impartial in election campaigns and we hope it shall continue to do so.
Overshadowing any attempt at levity here is the forthcoming election with its great importance. As far back as last November the first of a series of meetings were held with Guardsmen staff members and leaders of the two campus parties. At these meetings, plans for absolutely impartial coverage were hashed out.
As a result we are able to present the campaign as it should be presented. No slants, no coloring, simply objectivity.
We don't support a candidate. We do support a vote.

College Presents New Psychology TV Series

Know-Yourself-Better To Run 13 Weeks

By Ken Molino

Would you like to "Know Yourself Better?"
Have you ever wondered how you differ from others or whether it really matters? Do you know why you "hurt" or why certain little quirks in people bother you?
These questions have apparently affected other critics of the area because, in answer to their requests, the college begins the third in its television-radio series of programs for college credit next month.
Called "Know Yourself Better," the theme of this new 13 week feature will be Adult Psychology.
According to Phyllis Haley, instructor here and cast in that role on the show, "Adult psychology is many things besides little Viennese men with Van Dyke beards and couches or white mice in a maze."
So much so in fact that the first program will be devoted to discovering how many things the subject encompasses. Our subsequent weekly screenings, Miss Haley and her on-set class will investigate the mysteries of human behavior.
Work has been in progress since early last year to make this program the "best yet" in the college's many range series, according to Henry Leff who is charged with producing the shows.
One unit of free college credit is granted upon successful completion of the course, Leff said, contingent upon the students' ability to pass two mid-term and a final examination. These will be mailed to each set-side student's home.
Complete registration information will be outlined on the first program, date and time of which will be announced shortly, Leff said.

Highlighters

Chance Meeting Leads To New Campus Trio

Rapidly increasing their popularity among music enthusiasts on and off campus, the Highlighters, an instrumental trio featuring Dave Sharkey, string bass; Charlie Oppenheimer, drums; and Don MacDougall, piano, have been and are at the present time fulfilling engagements at many of the Bay Area's social sorority and fraternity functions.
Relatively new to the campus here, the group originated at a chance meeting where they got together and combined their talents. Since then, they have proceeded to improve on their technique and original style of presentation.
Many of their past performances have been connected with the several sororities and fraternities here at the college where the trio combined to produce several dances and social affairs.
Although all of the members of the trio live in San Francisco, their lives have all had a trace of showmanship.
Throughout his high school years, Sharkey has been playing the bass. He also maintains a job in his spare time with two other musical organizations in San Francisco.
Oppenheimer has in the past played with several traveling road troupes, and has been guided by a master of the beat, Gene Krupa.
The only member of the trio that has not professionally participated prior to entering City College has been the pianist, MacDougall. Primarily a classical exponent, he has studied under Alfred Johnson since the age of six.
Even though the men are doubtful as to whether they will pursue their musical interest in the capacity of a trio, it is possible that anyone of them might obtain a playing job with some prominent orchestra in the future.
They are certain of a summer job this year, that being with the Warm Springs Resort deep in the heart of Cheyenne.

Lunch Wagon Well Known Here



"Whatilyahave?" This is the familiar greeting of Khan Mihan one of City College's longtime Associated Student members—six semesters.
Mihan first came to the campus in 1947 and since then he and his wagon have been a combination of gracious host and snackbar for many famished students during lunch time and between classes.
The lunchwagon, which is usually situated at the entrance ramp to the main building, is, in outward appearance, a 1934, VS-1½ ton, Ford truck with an engine that was rebuilt by Mihan himself.
On the inside, however, the innocent-looking-truck outdoes itself. The interior is a "Rube Goldberg" affair, featuring a dry ice freezer, a popcorn machine that operates off of a gas heated device installed on the side of the truck and an endless amount of nooks, crannies and cubicles which contain enough sweets to rot the Statute of Liberty's choppers.

Shots At RAMdom:

Target Practice—Some Bullseyes, Near Misses, Errors At RAMdom

By Edwina Killoren

RAMDOM is a tall target to shoot at. So completely does it encompass students, faculty, tradition, public opinion, that though a writer take careful aim, his words sometimes fall short of their objective.
Shooting at complete Ramdom interest then, we turn to group relations, for all Ramdom is concerned with its individual and collective ego.
In the society in which we move today, many groups are in a perpetual state of conflict. We are an association-conscious people, we like to belong, and in belonging we are inclined to praise or denounce other groups as groups but then consider our own group as composed of individual units. Within our circle we insist on dealing with the individual, with the personal; without, with the group, with the general.
Perhaps our perspective should be reversed, perhaps we look at society through the wrong end of the telescope, compressing all to our own minute interests.
All of Ramdom then, all the singular elements that make it the individual body that it is, should consider other groups as individuals with specific good and bad points before condemning them as a body, and in doing this each group must act not as divided individuals, but as a unit.
Often in writing a column one finds words of interest to only a small faction.
These are the near misses of perhaps the information holds interest only to the writer; these are the errors, but once in a great while the article scores a dead center bullseye and in this is fulfillment.
Thus too, Ramdom polls errors, near misses, and bullseyes as it deals with its individual problems and finds solution through collective action.

Glamor Jobs

Photographers Ask Variety Of Modeling Types

"All models are not glamourpusses."
This statement came last week from the office of Emmett Smith of the college photography department.
Smith, who teaches photographic advertising and fashion photography, said his classes are in need of models of all types, both men and women.
"We're not only interested in the classic statuesque 'Vogue type' model, although I'll be happy to interview such applicants," Smith said, "but I would like to develop a file of people of all types upon whom I might call when a specific job of model casting presents itself in our advertising classes."
Smith indicated that his assignments require as many "Typical Teen Types" as they do high fashion models. He stated that his students often have need for male models.
Asked whether his own students were not used for this type of project, Smith replied that photographers, strangely enough, are usually self-conscious when facing the "business end" of a camera.
He invited all who would be interested in gaining modeling experience or in securing a collection of photographs of themselves to call on him in Room 155 Tuesdays and Thursdays before 3 p.m. or on Monday of Wednesday afternoons. In the meanings of the latter two days Smith may be found in Room 9D on the west campus, he advised.

The President Goes To PRISON?—Just A Visit

Conlan Impressed By San Quentin Atmosphere

By Flick Wiltshire

President Louis G. Conlan and Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor here, paid a visit recently to the state prison at San Quentin, it was learned via an article in that institution's newspaper.
The delegation went to view the prison's horticultural accomplishments, and to discuss with its authorities a two year program of training in that field for its inmates as projected by Conlan who has been acting as consultant to the prison on such matters for some time.
Dr. Conlan was evidently impressed with San Quentin's progress in general, (and in fact may have been impressed by something even more significant), when he was quoted by the prison journal as saying, "San Quentin reminds me very much of a college campus."
Naturally, we were wondering if he had any particular college in mind. So The Guardsman made homage to his GHQ the other day in search of either clarification, rejection, or explosion of the statement.
President Conlan's reaction to our question, it can happily be reported, was a most bemused smile. After assuring The Guardsman that the quote was somewhat lifted from context, he proceeded to elaborate on his impressions of San Quentin.
"The atmosphere in the print, machine, and other craft shops that I visited," he informed us, "was just so unlike what one usually thinks of a prison, that I could not help but be struck by it. The emphasis is on learning, not coercion."
Conlan went into further detail on the matter, and then turned to the controversial subject of parole, which he believes is being intelligently handled by the San Quentin authorities.
"Most people," he said, "do not seem to realize that in many respects there is a greater risk to society and the inmate concerned when the latter is unconditionally released after serving his full time, than when out on parole.
"The longer the individual remains in confinement, the more difficult, as a rule, his rehabilitation to the outside world. And if he should get into trouble after final discharge, the entire process of trial and sentence recommences. He is entirely alone, as regards professional help from the prison staff.
"However, if he be paroled, he is under surveillance by prison authorities, who offer him every counsel and assistance in his struggle to reintegrate with society. It is the feeling today of most in penal work that the latter plan is usually superior."
We thanked President Conlan for his information and left. We felt very well satisfied, but just for fun we glanced along the west campus fences to verify the exits.
Yup, they're still open.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952
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Rams Enter Big Seven Conference Play Tonight

SF Five Captures Visalia Tourney Defeats Ventura, Sequoia College; Places Fourth In Modesto Clash

By Charles Brigham

City College's Rams, who downed Ventura and College of the Sequoias to win the Visalia Invitational Tournament in December, open their Big Seven Conference play tonight at 8 o'clock as they face the hosting West Contra Costa Comets.
In the first game with Ventura, Coach Ralph Hillsman's Rams fought to a lead at the halftime, but found themselves behind at the end of the third period. In the final quarter, however, the long-range accuracy of guards Bob Bondanza and Tony Lazzeri and fine clutch work by Center Ken Collins tied the score at 71-71.
As a clincher, Bondanza and Collins made respective foul shots a few seconds later making it 77-74, as the final buzzer sounded. Forward Bill Gilkey of Ventura was high scorer with 20 points, while Guard Bondanza and Forward Bill Welch accounted for nineteen and eighteen respectively for the Rams.
The next night, City college came from behind in the second half to tie the game with College of the Sequoias in the final minutes.
The lead changed hands twice, and with less than a minute remaining, Lazzeri tied it up with a field goal and then, seconds later, stole the ball, and as the highly partisan stands went wild, drove down court for a layup and dunked as the Rams forged into the lead. As the game ended C.O.S. took the ball out, worked it down court, and Buddy Burgoss, who was high point man for the game with 28, shot and missed. The final was 68-66 for the Rams.
Following Burgoss for high point honors was Collins with 23 and Lazzeri with 18.
Triumphant from their victory at Visalia, the Rams faced Menlo. As the first half ended, it seemed that City College had the game well under control, most of the first string left the game and the second and third strings went in. Menlo, capitalized on this and closed the gap, gained the lead, and held it to the end of the game.
The first club came back in at the game's end to put out the fire and was unable to do so. The final score was Menlo 54, C.C.S.F. 51.
The Rams next met and defeated easily El Camino by a score of 41-35. Lazzeri was high point man with 14.
Two days later the Rams were downed by Fullerton in two overtime periods by a score of 78-73. Dave Hall of Fullerton was high scorer, with 22, followed by Collins of City College with 20. Again City College's opponents won the game against the second string after the first string was taken out with the Rams seemingly secure in a 20 point lead.
Against College of Marin the Rams sparkled, winning handily by a score of 69-50 as Bill Welch and Collins tied for scoring honors with 16 each.
Last weekend the local cagers traveled to Modesto for the State Invitational Tournament for Junior Colleges.
Collins and Lazzeri were on the bench throughout, the one for ineligibility and the other due to injuries. Welch played through the first game and one quarter of the second with a broken nose until it became apparent that he, too, could play no more.
Frank Hess was benched after one quarter in the third game with blisters on his feet, and with Bondanza the only first stringer playing, the opposition could afford to put two men on him to guard him.
In the first game, John Muir downed the Rams, 54-48. Bondanza was high scorer for the Rams with 11. In the second game, C.C.S.F. met and defeated the C.O.S. cagers by a score of 64-58.

Initial Baseball Meeting Tomorrow

All students interested in trying out for the 1953 City College baseball squad, should meet tomorrow in Room 108 in the men's gymnasium at 3:10 p.m.
According to Coach Bill Fischer, the meeting will be held to discuss the coming methods of tryouts and also to obtain facts on the eligibility of all men going out for the sport.

Cage Star Tony Lazerri Caught At Work



Demonstrating the way to dribble a basketball, stellar Ram guard, Tony Lazerri Jr., is shown at left. Lazerri is currently on his way in becoming the number one cog in Coach Ralph Hillsman's 1953 hardwood quintet.
Inheriting and developing his athletic ability from his famous father, the late Tony Lazerri of New York Yankee baseball fame, Tony Jr. has proceeded on his own to establish himself as a number one starter on this year's edition of City College basketball.
Lazerri has been considered by some sport writers, and many of those who seem to know the inside of sport talent, as definitely "a boy that bears watching."
Under the guidance of Coach Hillsman, he has been one of those competitors who never gives an inch or asks for one and has proved in more ways than one his potential abilities.
Photo by Hax

Coach Of The Week Spotlight On Boxing, Golf Mentor Diederichsen

By Fred Fukuchi

This week's coaches spotlight centers around Roy Diederichsen. Diedrichsen, who is now in his sixth year at City College, is head man of the soccer and boxing teams.
Diederichsen graduated from Mission High School where he was a stand out in athletics. He lettered in basketball, baseball, tennis and soccer. In basketball, he was an All-City forward for two years and one year led the city in scoring.
Diederichsen attended San Jose State after graduation from Mission and continued to sparkle in five sports. In boxing at San Jose, he was the 155 pound champion and an all-conference fullback in soccer.
In 1943, he began coaching at Lincoln High here in San Francisco as head basketball and track coach. His Lincoln cagers won the City College Invitational Tourney three years running.
Diederichsen transferred to City College in 1947, and promptly proceeded to build up the Ram boxing team to national fame. The 1947-48-49 Diederichsen boxers were Northern California Junior College Champions. The 1948 team placed second in the nation behind Pasadena City College.



Coach Roy Diederichsen

Diederichsen pointed out that in recent years intercollegiate boxing has been suspended temporarily from the Northern California Junior College athletic curricula because of the current manpower shortage and is now being carried out on an intramural basis.
The City College soccer team, headed by Diederichsen, competes in a league composed of five Bay Area four-year colleges. Against these odds in talent and man power, the Rams have never finished worse than fourth.

Block SF Society Presents 27 New Letter Winners

With all footballs, cleats, shoulder pads and helmets put away for another year, the 1952 edition of City College's football team bows out of the news picture with the awarding of 27 letters.
The names of 20 players were added to the growing list of athletes in the Block S. F. Society.
Here is a run down on each of the 1952 football letter winners:
Dick Landucci, sophomore from Balboa . . . played second string quarter back this year.
Sam Illona, freshman from Commerce . . . broke into the first string as quarter back.
Fil Jularbal, sopromore from Galileo . . . a great blocking back led the way for many long runs.
L. C. Folk, freshman from Mission where he was All-City . . . played fullback.
Bernie Kelly, sophomore from Sacred Heart . . . veteran letter man from 1951 team . . . leading scorer of the Rams.
Dick Jones, freshman from Lincoln . . . was second string half back on offense.
Sandy Maluic, freshman from Los Angeles . . . played good ball in latter part of the season.
Bill Jones, freshman All-City halfback from Poly . . . A powerful break away runner and a consistent gainer.
Pat Francisco, freshman from Livermore, was Rams' ace safety man . . . intercepted a number of enemy passes.
Harry Lee, sophomore, was another of the 1951 holdovers . . . he played center on offense.
Mat Russell, freshman from Lowell . . . big 205 pound center . . . should be a big help on the line next year.
Paul Papathakis, freshman from Washington was a powerhouse on defense . . . was an All-City center.
Van Parish, two year letterman end from Commerce . . . was All-City at high school.
Coleman Moss, freshman from Washington was a good defensive lineman.

(Continued on page 4, column 4)

Conlan, Eisan, Work Post-Season Contests

President Louis G. Conlan went to the Rose Bowl Game, and hygiene instructor Lee Eisan to the East-West Shrine contest, but they didn't have to buy a ticket.
Conlan served as field-judge in the USC-Wisconsin battle, won by the Trojans 7-0, while Eisan served as referee in the Shrine contest which was won by the East for the second year in a row 21-20. Both men said that the games were closely fought and well played.

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Soph-Prof Basketball Upset Rumored; Traditional Slated To Hit Hardwoods Jan. 30

Bouncing into what promises to be a "brawl" instead of a ball game, the traditional semi-annual Soph-Prof basketball game will be held Friday, January 30; during college hour in the new gymnasium.
The Fall Soph-Prof game deviates from the Spring traditional in only one respect, that the game played will involve the fine art of shooting a basketball instead of the primitive method of hitting a softball.
Last Spring, the softball game turned out to be a rattling slugfest, with the sophs trouncing the hapless professors into actual submission as the profs couldn't quite seem to cope with youth.
According to some underhanded rumor, the profs have been secretly scrimmaging against the members of the 1952-53 City College varsity, and, as one observer puts it, possess a smooth working unit of blinding speed and amazing shooting accuracy.
Concentrating particularly on his ability to hit 20 out of 20 free throws, Alex "Choke" Shwarz promises to be the outstanding threat as well as Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillsman who has proven himself a very capable long shot artist.
Grover "Galloping" Klemmer, a surprise starter according to pregame talk, may prove to be almost unstoppable as he uses body English to weave his way through the sophomore enemy defenders.
Roy "Dribbling" Diederichsen has in the past been a most reliable man on the prof roster. This year, look out, he's hot!
Hoping to hit for an all high soph-prof game scoring record, Roy "Clutch" Burkhead has been shaping up so rapidly, reports have it that he's been approached by what some might call a subversive character to throw the game.
Here is the remaining schedule: Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. All-Stars; Burgie AC vs. Pick-Ups; Newman Club vs. Pick-Ups; '69'ers" vs. All-Stars; Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Pick-Ups; '69'ers" vs. Burgie AC.
Because of his basketball coaching duties, Coach Hillsman has not devoted as much time as he would like to the intramural program, however, when the cage season terminates, he promises to introduce a cluster of new activities among which will be ping pong, tennis, badminton, volleyball, and full court basketball.

"Pick-Ups" Lead In Intramural Play; Hampered By Rain

Hampered by continual rainfall and by the fact that many of the participants hold after-school jobs, the intramural six-man touch football league, presided over by Coach Ralph Hillsman, has yet to claim a champion, although the season should have been culminated on November 26.
Originally, the circuit was comprised of six teams, but up to date, the All-Stars and Gamma Phi Ypsilon have failed to take part thus adding to the league problems.
Of the games that have been played, the Pick-Ups are still setting the pace with their slate showing two wins in as many outings, followed closely by the "69'ers" who have split their twin encounters.
The Burgie AC, shares the bottom rung with the Newman Clubbers, as both squads are winless. All of the tilts are played at Balboa Park. With the kick-off getting under way at approximately 3 o'clock, Hillsman hopes the clubs will play out the schedule before the termination of the Fall semester.
Here is the remaining schedule: Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. All-Stars; Burgie AC vs. Pick-Ups; Newman Club vs. Pick-Ups; '69'ers" vs. All-Stars; Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Pick-Ups; '69'ers" vs. Burgie AC.

RAMblings . . .

Holiday Grid Games, PCC Slate Recapped

By Dan MacDougall

WITH all the pageantry and splendor so consistently traditional of the annual Shrine East-West game, Saturday, December 27, was no exception, as an eager, expectant, sell-out crowd of some 62,000 fans witnessed the 28th annual edition of "football's finest hour."
Combining the nation's "cream of the crop" in football talent, the Shrine annual event is the kind of attraction that yearly grosses the gate receipts for the benefit of the many crippled children hospitalized in the many Shrine hospitals throughout the country.
Despite a sudden downpour of "California Sunshine," few of the fans who witnessed the event left the contest, and those who didn't, saw one of the finest last minute rallies ever staged by an underdog in San Francisco's Kezar Stadium.
Elsewhere in the world of sports, the famous class of intercollegiate bowl games throughout the nation took form during the New Year holidays. Far and away the most magnificent and colorful was the annual Rose Bowl classic in Pasadena. For the first time in seven years, the Pacific Coast won out as the University of Southern California defeated a top University of Wisconsin aggregation, 7-0 in a bone crushing contest.
As the collegiate scene of football has concluded, basketball has taken over and the hardwoods are ringing with the sound of little feet and dribbled basketballs.
With the PCC cage race only one week old, the University of California, coached by Nibs Price, has already given the followers of the sport something to talk about by taking a pair from the UCLA Bruins.
Taking his victory-hungry Bears, who had lost their four last tilts, into the Bruins' home court, Price and his sure-shooting Bears notched two 72-68 and 68-66 wins Friday the second and Saturday the third of January respectively.
The Trojans from USC shared the spotlight with California in the Southern division, but boasted a better season-al record than Cal.
Forrest Twogood's five downed Bob Burnett's Stanford twice over the January 2 and 3 holiday, 73-53 and 72-63. The two victories gave the Southern Californians a record of 10 straight with no losses and makes them the club to beat for the PCC championship.
Up in the Northern part of the conference, Washington served notice on the coast that it intended to garner the crown from all opposition. With Washingon's Bob Houbregs playing his usual All-American game, the Huskies overcame Oregon on January 2, 79-73 and repeated the performance the following Saturday eve, 76-60.

Nominations For Soph King And Queen End Jan. 23; Dance Schedule For SF Yacht Club

All clubs, sororities and fraternities are invited to nominate candidates for king and queen of the sophomore ball, Dale Stricklin, class president, announced today. The only requirement for eligibility is sophomore standing, he said.

Deadline for entries is Friday, January 23.

Voting is scheduled for the Student Lounge Monday through Wednesday, January 26 to 28. All members of the Associated Students are eligible to vote, Stricklin said.

Feature event of sophomore week is the formal which will be held at the San Francisco Yacht Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, January 31. Bids, which go on sale Monday, January 19, are $2.50 per couple, Stricklin said, and the ball will be semi-formal; dark suits for men and formals for women. Al Wilson, Walt Tolleson and his band have been engaged for the dance.

Highlight of the ball will be the announcement of the king-queen election results and the coronation of the winners, who will each receive loving cups as tokens for the Beta Tau and Theta Tau perpetual trophies, upon which their names will be engraved.

The ball, climaxing soph week, is the last major social activity of the Fall 1952 semester, Stricklin declared

Rams Top Broncos, Cop Third Place In Soccer League

Climaxing their season with an outstanding offensive, the college soccer team splashed to a 3-2 victory over Santa Clara on the Bronco's very wet field last December 10.

Punching over two quick goals in the first quarter, the Rams were never headed.

Larry Acres, the team's leading scorer, scored two of the locals with Antonio Rojo and Hector Llamas contributing one goal apiece.

The local booters finish their season in third position ahead of California and Santa Clara, with perennial champion U.S.F. annexing the top spot and the right to compete in the national championships.

Coach Roy Diederichsen praised the 1952 club as the best defensive and all-around balanced team he has coached in his stay here, with the placing of Joe Hare, Ernie Smith, Issa Jaddarcah and Carlos Monge on the Northern California Intercollegiate Conference team.

Diederichsen added that the tennis season will begin in February and material is needed for the men's varsity team, he asked all interested students to sign up with him in the men's gymnasium now.

Pre-Registration Appointments Urged

Pre-registration for the spring semester continues this week, P. Grant Marsh coordinator of student welfare, said today, again calling attention to the fact that students' registration will be affected by the priority established on their pre-registration numbers. He urged that all students who have not yet done so make appointments immediately.

Barring unanticipated rises in Armed Forces' manpower demands, college enrollment for the spring semester should remain at approximately 5,000, he declared.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1952

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Tuesday, February 3	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Tuesday, February 3	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Tuesday, February 3	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Monday, February 2	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Monday, February 2	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Monday, February 2	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Thursday, February 5	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Thursday, February 5	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Thursday, February 5	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Wednesday, February 4	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Wednesday, February 4	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Wednesday, February 4	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, February 3	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, February 3	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, February 3	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Monday, February 2	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Monday, February 2	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Monday, February 2	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Wednesday, February 4	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Wednesday, February 4	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Wednesday, February 4	3:30-5:30
3 o'clock classes:	See instructors	

Hygiene 21—Friday, January 30, 1:00 to 3:00 or 3:00 to 5:00 (Rooms 100, 136, 200, 204, 205)

Hygiene 22—Friday, January 30, 1:00 to 3:00 or 3:00 to 5:00 (Rooms 5K, 5L, 5D)

Hygiene 12—Friday, January 30, 1:00 to 3:00 or 3:00 to 5:00 (Rooms 9K, 9L, 10D)

Cafeteria Offers Brown-baggers Lunch Bag Special

By Garry Wormser

When it's lunchtime at City College, people eat. Some people eat food and others eat a dry ration that comes in a lunch-bag.

The college cafeteria realizes this, and they also realize that by the time a student has bought a drink to wash down his dry sandwiches and some dessert to top-off the whole kaboodle, he has spent far more than his weekly allowance anticipates.

Therefore, thanks to a lot of generosity and "know how," the cafeteria has taken up where the lunch-bag leaves off and has concocted a "Lunch-Bag Special."

This special consists of soup, a half pint of milk or coffee and the regular luncheon dessert, and you save your money-belt back on, it's all for 25 cents.

The idea, which was evolved by the cafeteria staff a week before Christmas vacation, has already been put into effect, and is expected to continue indefinitely.

Conlan Names Dept. Heads

Designation of departmental chairmen was made last week by President Louis G. Conlan.

The 12 larger departments will be headed by individual chairmen rather than department committees, and the faculty members so designated will serve as members of the President's Council.

The 12 departments and their chairmen are as follows: Business, H. Glenn Mercer; Chemistry, Philip Davidson; Engineering, William K. Mayo; English and Speech, James L. Billwiller; Foreign Languages, Marjorie Balthache; Hotel and Restaurant, Frida L. Watson; Life Sciences, Jules Haden; Mathematics, Ernest Hilferson; Physical Education, Men, John R. Gaddis; Physical Education Women Laurine K. Bergin; Physics, Alfred P. Acosti; Social Sciences, John Gerstung.

As in the past, a number of departments will continue to be under the immediate supervision of Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction. Jack Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, or Edward Sandys, dean of general education courses.

Geological Sciences, Journalism, Radio and Television will remain under the direction of Dr. Luckmann.

Advertising Art, Fire College, Floriculture, Graphic Arts, Law Enforcement, Paint Technology, and Photography will be supervised by Dean Brady.

Extension Division, Fine Arts, General Education, Home Economics, Library, Music, Recreational Leadership, and Visual Aids will be supervised by Dean Sandys.

Staff Positions For Forum Open

A number of staff positions for Forum, the college's annual creative writing publication, are still open, according to Joanne Tuohey, Forum editor.

Students interested in assuming the reins of art editor, assistant are editor, or business manager, are invited to apply to Dorothy Mercer, sponsor of the organization, in Building 19 or attend the next Forum discussion group which is scheduled for Thursday evening, January 15, in the library room of Building 2, west campus.

Topic for tomorrow evening's session will be, The Soundness of Modern Attitude Toward Psychology.

This informal discussion group, which meets the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, is also open to anyone who has an idea to contribute on any of a host of varied topics, Miss Tuohey said. The range is from Bop to Bismarck, a different subject under discussion at each meeting.

FINALS END FEB. 5

Final examinations on Thursday, February 5 will close out the current semester on that date, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, announced today.

Mechanical Defects, Uulawful Mufflers To Be Checked In Tentative Campus Road Block

Showers of news poured from the pen of Campus Police Chief John R. Lewis this week, and he placed emphasis upon the forthcoming "Campus Road-block."

Automobiles will be checked for various types of mechanical defects, and unlawful mufflers. No traffic citations will be awarded to the owners found with faulty cars, but persons whose cars are cited for having mechanical defects will be required to report to the Mechanical Defects Bureau of the Police Academy. There they will be required to show proof that the defects cited here by the Campus Police have been corrected, Lewis stated.

Checks will also be made for automobile registration cards, driver's licenses and parking permits.

Students are urged to report to the Campus Police office building, and to finger-printed so that a student file may be established. This program is in conjunction with a recent request by the National Defense Department.

The Red Chimney Restaurant in the Seventeenth will be the site of the police banquet at 7:30 p.m. tonight. Alumni members are also invited to attend, but will be assessed $1 per person.

Police Chief Lewis has completed a volume of Rules and Regulations for the Campus Police Department. This project took one year of effort on the part of Lewis, and it is the first book of its type for governing the department. Mimeograph copies will be prepared and issued to incoming students of the Law Enforcement School which will be of service and aid to both the new students as well as the "old-timers."

Uncle Sam sent his "greetings" to William Pilsler and Donald Mutch, students of the department, effective at the end of the semester.

Pat Miller To Appear In Radio Debate Jan. 24

Phi Rho Pi, the college debating society, is anticipating a scheduled series of radio debates with other member colleges of the Northern California Forensic Association.

The initial presentation will take place on Saturday, January 17. The college will be represented on Saturday, January 24, by Pat Miller.

Participating in the panel discussions will be four members and a moderator. Participants will express their comments and views in relation to their college education.

Thomas Dutcher, Phi Rho Pi advisor, announced that George Effenberger, in competition with students from major four year universities, was awarded a certificate of great merit for his outstanding efforts at the Student Congress, held December 5 and 6 at St. Mary's College in Moraga, California.

More About Block SF New Members

(Continued from page 1)

Norm De Nardo, sophomore from Balboa . . . he played good ball on the Ram defensive eleven as a tackle. . . . year men. He also added that barring losses by drafts and drop-outs, the team should be very strong.

Walt Rilliet, sophomore tackle from Oakland played a great game.

George Ransom, freshman from Washington . . . he was a defensive stalwart on the Ram line.

Phil Thompson, veteran guard from Washington . . . won his second letter with fine play on offense.

John Roy, freshman from Mission . . . a rugged All-City guard, he was one of the finest guards in the Big Seven in 1952.

Pete Hontalas, freshman from Mission . . . a small but strong All-City guard . . . he and Roy were a terrific combination.

Jerry Fletcher, freshman from Mission . . . another Polytrick in line . . . should be great help next year.

Ray De Nardo, sophomore from Balboa . . . he is another a strong line man and backer.

Hugh Templin, freshman from Balboa.

Bob Oliver, sophomore from Mission where he was an All-City end . . . the only CCSF player to make All-Big-Seven team.

Ed Hayes, veteran two year letterman from the 1951 squad . . . big 225 pounder figured strongly in opening holes in the line.

Al Pulardo, freshman from Balboa . . . second string end should figure as a good pass receiver next season.

Bob Gilmore, the manager from Piedmont . . . probably the most important man on the squad.

School of Nursing Holds Open House

The School of Nursing of Mount Zion Hospital is having an open house on Wednesday, January 21, for prospective students, Margaret Douglas, dean of women, announced last week.

Tea will be served from 2 to 4 p.m. and the guests will be escorted through the School of Nursing of the new hospital. All women students who may be interested in nursing as a profession are welcome, Dean Douglas said.

The school is located at 2345 Sutter Street. Students who are interested should give their names to Joan Douglass, in Building 2, west campus, before Tuesday, January 20.

Pre-nursing training is a part of the college curriculum and is offered in cooperation with San Francisco hospitals.

Coach Roy Burkhead To Hold Track Meeting

A track meeting will be held in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium Monday, January 19, at 3 p.m. according to head track Coach Roy Burkhead.

"There are openings in every event," Burkhead said, "and any athlete with aspirations of gaining a squad berth will be given full consideration."

The initial practice session will be held the following day on the Balboa High School oval.

The pre-season conference is expected to be well attended by former prep track luminaries and returning lettermen.

Club Cavalcade: Exams, Elections Slow Activities

By Betty Wong

ONCE again it's back to the books and the battle begins in long preparations for those fatal finals as the semester comes to a close. Clubs are occupied, by and large, with elections for new officers and otherwise getting the next semester set up on the social side.

Alpha Lambda Chi will hold its business meeting tonight at the home of Millie Pinkus. Plans will be made to round out the semester's activities and lay the groundwork for the social calendar for the Spring semester.

The Collegiate Christian Fellowship held a meeting last Friday during college hour. The group discussed election of new officers and re-laid plans for nominations of new officers. After the business was completed, there was a Bible quiz. President Marilyn Strayer gave the quiz by popular demand based on the success of a previous similar activity. The last meeting of the semester is set tentatively for Friday, January 30. Other meetings will be cancelled because of the coming rally and baseball game activities slated for future college hours.

The Hillel Foundation had a Christmas party at the Community Center before vacation with the chapter from State College. The next meeting of the group will be announced at a later date.

Gamma Phi Upsilon held a meeting last Monday to discuss their election of new officers. The new vice-president of the fraternity is Ecro Makela to replace Al Coppin who was drafted, and the new historian to replace Makela is Erve Cox.

At the last meeting a joint meeting was planned for a future date to be announced next issue.

The Newman Club also had nominations for new officers last Wednesday at their regular meeting. St. Dunstan Hall with dancing and refreshments following the business. The chaplain, Father Edward Cassidy gave the message.

The French Club enjoyed two wonderful Christmas parties before the holidays. One was a Christmas dinner given by the sponsor for the group, Doris Hernfeld, at her home. The other was a house party given by club member Patty Simmons for the group. Two more meetings of the group are slated for this semester, the last one for the express purpose of electing new officers.

Club news was collected Tuesday at Club Activities Board meetings from club representatives for publication in the last issue for this semester. The respective persons so appointed are urged to submit any overlooked item(s) to The Guardsman office before 1 o'clock today.

Heavy Vote Expected As Polls Open

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXV SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953 NUMBER 12

Heise, Osborne Head Party Tickets

Lack Of Party Affiliation Title Causes Chaos

In a spectacular post-council session last Thursday, the United Students Association threatened withdrawal of its entire slate, charging favoritism in the mailing of sample ballots without party designation.

A compromise with Inter-Fraternity, USA members, and Election Commissioner Don Douglas settled the dispute with the provision that sample ballots will include party affiliation (these ballots will be mailed to students of the college) but that the candidates of all parties will appear by Associated Student office rather than by party on the official election ballot.

This dispute, coming after discussion of same had been ruled out of order at the regular Student Council meeting last Thursday, was referred to an Election Committee meeting, and this action started a wave of confusion and excitement over the words and actions of IFC, USA, Independents, and other interested observers.

For a few suspenseful minutes, a two-party election hung in the balance, while party leaders conferred.

"Misunderstanding and misinterpretation on the part of a few members of each of the parties led to the general but temporary confusion. Fortunately both sides were broad-minded enough to recognize that the situation had dangerous potentialities and immediately dissolved their difficulties by a compromise," Douglas said in a post settlement statement.



Norman Heise



Charles Osborne

"Speaking for both myself, and for the other candidates running on the Inter-Fraternity Council ticket, I can assure you that we will do our utmost to represent the Associated Students.

"Having been active in student government for over a year and a half, we have obtained the experience necessary to represent the Associated Students and our college.

"We feel, therefore, confident and qualified to carry out the duties of the offices, for which our candidates are running, in an intelligent and advantageous manner."

"I am sure that your selection of United Students Association candidates will strengthen, which is expressed around the campus by the majority of voters who join with me in support of a better City College.

"In gratitude and respect for the leaders of our student government whose names you have considered in past elections, may I pay my own personal regards for the contribution and effort they have expended in the past.

"I am confident that my selection as Associated Student President will strengthen both our parties immeasurably for the hard implacable work that lies ahead for all of us."

Alumni Association Elects Frediani As New President

Alumni Association members elected Edwin Frediani, San Francisco attorney, as president, at its November meeting, Joseph Amori, the association's placement director, revealed yesterday.

Other officers elected include Robert Winegardner, vice-president, and Carl Helfenberger, who was appointed to the Executive Board. Gloria Dunn was re-elected as secretary-treasurer.

According to Amori, eligibility for association membership is open to anyone who has attended City College for one or more semesters and left here in good standing.

Membership dues, as stated in the Alumni Association booklet, are $10 for a life membership, $2 for active membership, and $5 for a subscriber membership.

Soph Royalty Nominations Close Friday

By Gloria Lorenzo

The deadline for nomination of candidates for king and queen of the sophomore ball is Friday, January 23, Dale Stricklin, class president, warned today.

He urged all clubs, sororities, and fraternities to submit their candidate entries without delay. Sophomore standing is the only requirement.

Voting for the king and queen will take place in the student lounge on the west campus, Monday through Wednesday, January 26 to 28 from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Holders of Associated Student cards are eligible to vote, Stricklin declared.

Bids to the sophomore ball, now on sale, are $2.50 per couple and may be purchased from student salesmen at the Silver Pole in the main building and elsewhere on campus. The dance, climaxing sophomore week, January 26 to January 31, will be held at the Saint Francis Yacht Club on Saturday, January 31. Walt Tolleson and his band will provide music for the 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. dancing.

Leading events of the evening will be the announcement of the results of the king-queen election, and the coronation ceremonies at which time the king and queen will be presented with engraved loving cups by the sophomore class, Stricklin declared. Following this is the coronation waltz led by the king and queen.

The sophomore ball, which is semi-formal, is the last dance of the Fall season, he added.

Stricklin, chairman of the sophomore week election committee, is aided by Charlie Heart, vice-president, Josephine Grannuchi, and Barbara Duhr.

Globe And Anchor To Sponsor Hospital Day

The Globe and Anchor Society is sponsoring a Hospital Day at Oak Knoll Naval Hospital this Sunday, January 25, according to Bob Vazquez, vice-president.

The purpose is to raise the morale of the hospitalized veterans; in conjunction with this, the group of Marine veterans here is soliciting the aid of student talent to plan entertainment.

Vazquez is chairman of the committee, which includes Henry Roebling, Bill Boldenwick, Dena Gofas, George Effenburger, and Pat Miller. Any students interested in adding their talent to further the success of Hospital Day should inform any member of the committee.

Dean Browne Issues Spring Parking Rules

Parking permits for the spring semester will be available to students approximately one week after registration, it was announced this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

To obtain the campus parking stickers it will be necessary to present an Associated Student card, and 1953 automobile registration certificate (the white one).

Dr. Sung Speaks In Friday College Hour

College hour this Friday, January 23, at 10:10 a.m., will afford an opportunity for club meetings, it was announced recently by acting Dean of Student Activities Robin Dunn.

In addition to the club meetings during this hour, Dr. William Sung, former president of St. John's University in Shanghai, will lecture on his personal experiences in the Far East as an educator. All students are invited to attend the lecture to be held in Room 100, main building.

The traditional cage battle between the Faculty and the Sophs will be held during the double-college hour session of January 30.

1554 Eligible To Cast Ballot In AS Election

Six Run As Indepents; Watson Quits

With 1554 Associated Student members eligible to vote in AS elections today and tomorrow, and with the two-party system re-established on campus, a heavy and close vote is anticipated.

Student lounge on the west campus, the study hall (basement) of the main building, and the cafeteria have been designated as polling centers for the election. Today, ballots may be cast from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. and Thursday from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., according to Don Douglas, election commissioner.

Two students are running for the office of Associated Student President. A third petitioner, Mel Watson, is no longer a candidate for office in this election.

Norman Heise, current Finance Committee chairman and member of Beta Tau fraternity, is running on the Inter-Fraternity slate opposite Charles Osborne, parliamentarian and Acting Chairman of the United Students Association.

Raymond Dolan, candidate for freshmen council has also withdrawn his name from the election ballot.

With the exception of the office of Associated Women Student President, every post on the ticket is contested. Fighting for the seven sophomore council seats are ten candidates, with 14 aspirants up for the seven freshmen council positions.

Running independently are seven candidates: Julie Hannon for AWS Pfesident; Bill Bixby and Dino Gofas, both for freshman President, and Barbara Campello, Joanne Hassman, Jean Royeski and Jane Zelinsky all for freshmen council.

A double-college hour rally last Friday in the auditorium was the scene for speeches by the presidential and council candidates with between-time entertainment provided by the college band and drama club.

Election campaigning, posters, demonstrations have all led up to this climactic two-day period where for the 35th time since the opening of the College, Associated Students will choose their leaders.

Cloud Scholarship Winners Known Soon

Winners of the Cloud Scholarships will be announced sometime before the end of the semester, according to Thomas Gabbert, chairman of the Cloud Scholarship Committee.

Gabbert announced that although the requirements for the scholarship are as yet unsettled, the awards will be made by the Student Faculty Relations Committee.

Council Acts To Permit Amendments

By Edwina Killoren

Two amendments were added to the election ballot, by virtue of a technical interpretation of the amending clause in the Associated Student Constitution and acceptance by Student Council at last Thursday's meeting.

Article seven of the Constitution states that all amendments proposed shall be published in The Guardsman and/or posted in a public place at least one week before voting takes place. Interpretation of this provision by council, however, allowed for an extra day time limit for the submission and posting of such amendments.

First proposed amendment provides that the Yell Leader shall be appointed by the President and be a member of the President's Cabinet. The making of the office of Yell Leader an appointive rather than an elective office has been a ballot issue in previous elections but has never been passed by the necessary two-thirds majority of votes cast.

Second amendment passed by council would have members of the cabinet appointed by the President within the first three weeks of the new semester. According to its supporters, this amendment would eliminate the sometimes late appointment of important positions such as Election Commissioner and Alumni Liason Officer.

Foster regulations and campaign expenditures were also clarified by Douglas during this day. Accompanying each petition for office, $1.50 was assessed to defray the cost of janitorial services in cleaning up the campus after election of campaign material, and to mail sample ballots to the students, according to Douglas.

Each candidate will be held responsible for the removal of his posters. Any exceptions to these rules must be through the election commissioner's office, Building 2, west campus.

Films Scheduled For College Hour

College hours of January 23 and 30 will offer students the opportunity to witness the showing of California's Natural Resources, a movie packed full of color scenes of California, and Perfect Tribute, the story behind the Gettysburg address.

Included with the showing of Perfect Tribute will be a 11 minute film presentation of The Story That Couldn't Be Printed.

No pictures are scheduled for the week of finals, it was announced this week by Emmett Smith, of the Audio-Visual Aid department.

Election Candidates Listed By Party

	Inter-Fraternity Council	United Students Association	Independent
Associated Student President	Norman A. Heise	Charles H. Osborne	
Associated Student Vice-President	Sally Galvin	Charlotte Lee	
Associated Men Student President	Walter Rilliet	M. Edward Hjerpe	
Associated Women Student President			Julie Hannon
Sophomore Class President	Don Moltini	Andy Schneider	
Freshman Class President			Bill Bixby Dino Gofas
Sophomore Council: (Seven to be elected)	Ran Atkinson Pat Gwilliams Pat Simmons Nini Turcich Joe Vilordi	Bob Bondanzo Jim Bauick Joe Drabkin Bob Madre Bob Vazquez	
Freshman Council: (Seven to be elected)	Bill Boldenweck Albert Cordini George Effenberger Rolph Hessler Frank Orrell Sue Speer Jon Sewell	Stan Shalit Robbie Violin Peter Wertheimer	Barbara Campello Joanne Hassman Jane Zelinsky Jean Royeski

Hope For The New Semester—An Enlightened Student Body

WELL, we're coming to the end of another semester which means that the traditional "closing out" events are here, or soon will be. Such highly topical events as finals, Sophomore week, the Soph-Prof game, and the election will be things of the past. At the moment however, these happenings are still "news" and biggest of these are the elections. Students here have seen the election rally, seen the posters urging them to vote for this or that candidate, just as they have every semester. We wonder how many editors have written how many editorials to be read by how many people.

These past editors have probably labored in vain, for it is unlikely that many people who couldn't be bothered to vote were moved by their words. On second thought, those who couldn't be bothered to vote most probably couldn't be bothered to read The Guardsman, so at least those voters who did read them might have understood a little better why they were voting and what their vote meant . . . Sorry, we forgot for a moment; nobody ever reads editorials.

At the risk that this will be read only by the cold impersonal eyes of a typesetter who doesn't have an Associated Student card and won't be voting, we shall, rather than attempt where others have failed to harrangue the student body into going to the polls, try to explain why it would do no good.

WE remember writing many weeks ago a piece about the "sense of belonging" which is essential to any student if he is to be at all active socially here. We urged the purchase of an Associated Student card as the first step in the right direction. This card, with nothing else, is worthless. Armed with an Associated Student card, the student is eligible to vote.

Why should he vote? He belongs to no club or service organization. He takes no courses which might lead to extra-curricular activities. He takes no interest in the campus. He has his card; he can cast his ballot as he casts his garbage on the campus grounds. What will that vote mean to him? Absolutely nothing. The student card is merely a ticket which has no value if left in the pocket. It is the student's duty to join in.

So the student joins an organization; he is accepted within his group. Then—and here is that human frailty of which we are all guilty—he is likely to become too engrossed, too one-sided in his out-look.

It is comfortable to be liked. It is comfortable to remain with those who feel secure. But when we do this we tend to shut out the other fellow's point of view. Our group becomes more important than any other, than any election, than the college itself. Simplified, it is hard for the new student to get acquainted and to join in. Those that do are inclined to shut themselves off and over-estimate their own importance.

Under such circumstances it is difficult to get the uninterested and the selfish to go out and vote. The candidates can speak, the posters can spell out, and the editors can write, but to no avail.

Lest we be accused of being pessimistic, let us say that there are STEPS that can be taken to solve the problem. The college must be sold socially as well as academically.

Better than waiting until the student has arrived at the college, where registration lines are confusing enough without the inevitable questionnaire handed out, student leaders could go to the high schools where the college's program could be explained and where questions could be answered. Instead of waiting for club day, where many of the more timid will not show up, the high school student will have a better idea of what to expect here.

WE must not work independently at all times. By working with others we can "see the other person's point," learn more about his group and what it stands for. We would not only improve interest in student elections, we would improve the college, for instead of being one little segment with little or no interest in what happens outside our orbit, we would be united.

We can truthfully say that some steps already are being taken which show definite improvement. Last semester, after the election farce, student leaders gathered and made plans to see that no such thing would happen again. It won't. All too few persons will vote in this election, but those who do, know that they are voting in a hotly contested contest.

For a new party has sprung up, the USA, composed of unaffiliated students who run the risk of being called "red hots" by the disinterested, but who are aided by the IFC which would rather risk defeat in an election which helped the college, than win in a contest which would be detrimental to it. We sincerely congratulate both these parties for an example of co-operation which should be followed.

No, this situation, while left standing a long time, can be remedied if not cured. We hope that the college will have the leadership to do the job.

So Long—It's Been Good To Know You

IF WE were dramatic we'd say "that's thirty!" Instead we'll just say "Amen."

In staff elections held recently, the following editorial board for the coming semester was chosen: Editor-in-Chief, Louanne Morford; Managing Editor, Al Burgin; Assistant Managing Editor, Don MacDougall; Feature Editor, Ken Molino; Staff Editor, Garry Wormser; Sports Editor, Sam Blythe.

We congratulate Miss Morford who has richly earned her appointment, as we congratulate the other staff members. We may assure our readers a staff under more-than-capable hands as Miss Morford has proved time and time again that she has writing ability, plus leadership. . . .

And we want to thank you, Mr. Typesetter, for putting all the "throughout the lands" and "sad to says" in proper order. It didn't really matter though 'cause you and I know — nobody reads the editorial.

Cycle Completed

High Prices And Draft Problems, Past And Present

By Ken Molino

Ten years ago the college celebrated its eighth birthday. In the first issue of the newspaper that Fall semester of 1943 the masthead bore a then familiar plea proclaiming the necessity for buying war bonds.

Further down on page one, an article announced that 31 members of the college's faculty had left for service and another said that salvage drives were being planned by students.

". . . Upon Peace"

Dr. A. J. Cloud, then president here, wrote a greeting expounding the fact that "free schools depend upon peace." The editorial, written by Bob Cuthbertson, was titled "What You Could Do (for the war effort)."

The war, then a little more than a year old, was top news.

A year later the paper informed that men students still outnumbered women, in spite of demands of the service. Three hundred army cadets were expected in November for basic training, and the men's gymnasium was being readied for their housing.

In a softball game the faculty won over the students 16 to 15 as a result of a home run driven in by "Casey ("Tarzan') Sandys."

Soph Queen . . .

The spring of that year saw three war books added to the library, and the men and women students voted for a sophomore week queen.

By 1945's end, rationing, war, and most shortages were things of the past.

In 1946 Mary Jane Leonard was appointed registrar and Hurley Village and the north campus were dedicated.

In 1948 the news of the semester was made when San Francisco Junior College became City College of San Francisco.

Then UMT?

The Fall of 1949 saw Dr. Conlan take over as president of the College. Universal Military Training was a burning issue of the day.

By the Fall of 1950, the draft was a major problem again and more activities were being affected by—not a war this time—a police action in a place called "Korea." Guardsman issues became vaguely reminiscent of those of 1943.

Prices were high, draft eligible students were worried, and "Savings Bonds" were being plugged.

In less than ten years a cycle was complete.

Do You Know Them?

Dean Stresses Defense Rules

Importance of familarity with defense and air raid regulations here was stressed last week by Dean Louis Batmale.

"While I feel that no danger is evident, we should review our defense and air raid regulations," Dean Batmale said. Batmale believes that many students, especially those new to the campus, are not familiar enough with them.

Following are the regulations:

1. When air raid warning is sounded—five long rings on class bell or air raid siren, on top of the main building, all students leave their classrooms immediately and proceed to the ground floor level according to instructions posted in their classrooms.

2. They should remain there until the "all clear" is sounded, one long bell on class bells.

Tropic Concert Tour Claims Former Coed

Betty McNamara, former opera workshop student here, is now on concert tour in the Carribean area with one of three groups of Hollywood stars.

While at the college, Miss McNamara was active in various opera workshop productions, climaxing her work here with a leading role in last spring's workshop comedy, Gianni Schicchi.

After winning first place in a Hollywood television show, Miss McNamara joined the concert group and since then has traveled with the company through Porto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad, Panama, and the surrounding areas. The other groups are in Korea and Europe respectively.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXV, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953 Page 2

Mock 'Sports-Battle' Slated



Shots At RAMdom:

Frowning Over Finals, Fretting Over Figures—Strictly Female

By Lonanne Morford

Those worried looks on the faces of nine tenths of the student body should be an outward manifestation of the eternal anxiety common to the last agonizing throes of each semester. In short the frowns should be proof that students still worry over finals.

However, it is more than likely, with fashion editors changing the hypothetical ideal in female figures as often as the wind changes, figuratively speaking, the worried looks (on the female faces, at least) are due to mental contemplation of a caloric chart.

To be or not to be the facsimile of a New York high fashion model—that seems to be the question these days.

The artistically slim type versus the natural weight chart type is the battle ranging all the way from the artist's drawing board to the woman on the street car or more aptly, in this case, the college girl.

VERY DEFINITE

As far as Harry Conover, head of one large New York modeling agency, is concerned there is no question involved. He declared to the public, via the newspaper medium, that he is hiring no more of the starved type for reasons of beauty, health and waspish temperaments.

Forgotten in the battle seems to be the male of the species. Other than fashion experts and other males professionally interested in fashion, the view point of the nation's men has so long been overlooked that it has become doubtful that he still cares.

Dress styles have gone from hoops to bustles, from exposed knees to demurely covered ankles, and men have remained impassively content with whatever the designer dictates.

REALLY PLEASING?

American women have sheared their heads to acquire the poodle cut or they have resorted to the horsetail in an effort to make their clothing and hair styles harmonize. Nonsense!

Long ago, it was believed that styles were set to please the appraising eyes of men, but the poor man has suffered from the hour class figure to the little boy look and back again without so much as a dissenting murmur.

Women, and college girls in particular, have starved themselves and spent so much time studying calorie charts that their conversation has become unchanged. They fight the battle of the bulge with such vigor that they have little energy left for academic studies. To be brief, they are in a rut.

Who knows what type of figure the average American woman actually has? Is she inclined to be plump or would she remain slim and trim without dieting? Admittedly it would be a risk, but wouldn't it be interesting if some experimenting were done along that line? **Who knows, she may have a better natural figure than anything a fashion designer's imagination could conjure.**

ANY PREFERENCE?

Maybe all that is needed is for more men to say what they prefer when it comes to hemline, padded hip lines, and the little boy look.

Their opinions might prove quite surprising to the fashion world, and quite a relief to confused womanhood.

Canine Queen Crowned; Campus Cockers Howl With Delight

By Garry Wormser

After a bitter "dog eat dog" contest last week, the college Cocker Club finally elected Buffy Browne, charming "daughter" of Dean Edwin C. Browne, as their Homecoming Canine Queen for 1953.

According to the contest judges, the Hon. "Boots the Cocker" McCloud and "Otto the Daschund" Ancker, Buffy definitely has the finest set of "gams" in dogdom, all four of which are said to function in perfect coordination.

Her all-over measurements are just a trifle short of natural perfection, with a fore and aft measurement of 37 inches and a natural blonde coat with the curls in the right places.

While Buffy was being questioned by newsmen, your Guardsman reporter interviewed the proud and blushing Dean. Here are a few quotes from the conversation:

Question: "How old is Buffy?"

Answer: "Five years come 'Michael-Mass."

Question: "What is her occupation?"

Answer: "Baby Sitter, she has been sitting and waiting for five years."

Q: "In what capacity has Buffy helped to keep peace and tranquility within your home?"

A: "She gets the morning paper for her father who, in return for her service, rewards her with (4) four Milk Bone dog biscuits, (medium size)."

Q: "How is her appetite?"

A: "She likes biscuits, parker-house rolls, and strangers."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953

Soph-Prof Clash Offers Surprises

By Don MacDougall

As the early morning sun rises over the blue waters of San Francisco Bay, souls are trembling, and pulses beat with rapid eagerness on the entire City College campus, which filled with anticipation, awaits the fateful day of January 30, when humble hearts will witness the eighth annual Soph-Prof basketball game.

Shrouded in a mask of virtual darkness, the secret practice sessions currently held in the men's gymnasium after dark, are being discussed only in whispers. Barbed wire has been reported placed around the entire building to ward off curious students, and the doors are reported in the process of being barred.

Resorting to ingenuity, this reporter climbed to the top of the gymnasium late last night. Trying futilely to spy through the skylight he was shot at with what sounded like a 99 gauge elephant gun.

Unable to see anything, all that he heard was the cracking of whips and the agonized cry of some poor soul filling the air. Undoubtedly, some nosey sophomore being tortured, who by now, is lost forever to his class.

Several extra janitors have been hired to mop up blood from the gymnasium floor. Reports have it that one of them is obtaining valuable experience for his job on the 30th by cleaning the hardwoods for the profs after their deadly scrimmages.

"Handsome" Jack Brady, coach of the profs revealed for the first time his roster: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louie "Casey" Batmale, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Irma" Dunn, Lee "Bulldog" Eisen, Don "Zoe Ann" Jansen, Roy "Palooka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Joe "Hurring" Amoril, Bill "No Hit" Fischer, Jack "Smiling" Gaddy, Alex "Choke" Schwarz, Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillsman, and Grover "Galloping" Klemmer.

Still rating it top secret, Dale Stricklin along with Charlie Heart and manager Warren Hagberg, have as yet not released their roster list.

Limitations on seating capacity have been set at 25,000. Official observers say, "Bring yourself and take a friend, something sociable, about 80 proof, that can absorb a shock."

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXV, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 21, 1953 Page 3

Ram Cindermen Open 1953 Spring Practice Three Weeks Earlier Than Scheduled; Coach Burkhead Directs

By Fred Fukuchi

The 1953 edition of City College's track and field team opened practice yesterday, three weeks early, with preliminary workouts designed to concentrate on early season conditioning.

The Ram thinclads, who last year placed third in the state meet at Santa Rosa, have suffered heavily by graduation, and as it now appears only two holdovers are returning from the 1952 squad.

The two returnees are Van Parish and Walt Rilliet, whom the Rams will depend on heavily as point earners.

Parish, who runs the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles, placed third in the 100 in the state meet last season and tallied 24 points in the hurdles during the 1952 campaign. Rilliet, ex-Oakland High shot put and discus thrower scored 14 and 7 points respectively in his two specialties.

Head coach Roy Burkhead pointed out some of the early turnouts for the new squad were Bill Rumford and Al Palacio.

Rumford was ineligible last season but worked out with the squad. The ex-Oakland High School middle distance runner is an early candidate for the 440 and 880 runs.

Palacio, a Balboa graduate, for three years was one of the finest in the city. He was also city high jump champion in 1951.

City College will practice on the Riordan High School track which is the newest in San Francisco and one of the finest in the Bay Area. Practice runs daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Burkhead assures candidates that there are positions open in every event. Assisting Burkhead will be Grover Klemmer, who by no means is a stranger to the running game.

Burkhead said that "Some men refuse to come out for the team in fear of losing a year's eligibility for participating in junior college, but the fact is," he added, "any one transferring from one institution to another automatically loses a year."

Nine contests constitute the 1953 track schedule for the cindermen of the college, with the opening contest on Saturday, March 14, at Kezar Stadium when they meet the Junior Varsity of U.S.F. and San Mateo.

San Francisco State's Stadium will be the scene of the Saturday, March 28, battle between Santa Rosa and S. F. State. On the following Saturday the Rams journey to U. of California's "Strawberry Canyon" as they meet Cal's Junior Varsity, and Modesto. "Down on the Farm" will be the theme on Saturday, April 11, as Stanford's Junior Varsity, Contra Costa West and the Rams collide. Stockton College will play host on April 18, with Sacramento varsity also participating.

May 2 will open the Big Seven Conference meet, and the Fresno Relays will be staged on May 9. California Relays, at Modesto, on May 23. The season will conclude on May 23 with the California State Junior College Meet.

RAMblings . . . Bears In First Place Tie In PCC Race

By Don MacDougall

CLIMAXING a fast week of PCC intercollegiate basketball, the University of California, Golden Bears are still retaining the Southern Division lead as a result of a loss suffered from the highly underdogged Stanford Indians.

Pacing Stanford's inspired Indians in their current series of outings is diminutive Ron Tomsic, who led the crushing attack January 10 that delivered a 76-60 blow to stop Cal's unbeaten string of victories.

This was Stanford's first conference win of the season, and as a result of controlling the backboards all the way, the Indians forged ahead in the second quarter and from there, were never headed.

The "Cager of the Week," during that week, Cal's Bob McKeen tallied a total of 15 points as did the Bear's Bob Matheny, former City College basketball star. High in the scoring department for the hustling Indians was Tomsic potting a stellar 19 points.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Paul Vukicevich, USF's "Smooth Siberian," has been designated the Northern California collegiate "Player of the Week" for the second time by the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sportcasters Association.

His sparkling performances against the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels set the foundation for the Don's second and third wins in the California Association, and won him the honor in a close contest with the aforementioned Tomsic of the Stanford Indians.

Phil Woolpert, commenting upon his past outings puts it, "Paul is comparatively unemotional, tough to get rattled, and has learned to get the most out of what athletic ability he has. He's a wonderful leader as well, and is extremely popular among his own teammates."

As the previous football season schedules have been completed for another year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has settled down to pick its tournament dates, thereby starting a week-long tussle with the Nation's college sports problems.

TV ANGLE

Concentrating mainly on the television and radio angles and the college proper, the NCAA is now in the process of debating the following questions:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on televising football games? Or should all controls be dropped, as suggested by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania?

2. Should football bowl games be televised, or are they really a part of the college picture which should be continued?

3. Should the NCAA constitution be tightened so that those who violate NCAA rulings can be punished quickly and effectively?

As of last year, the NCAA climped a tight control on the televising of one game a week. The television committee has already reported on the situation and finds that it appears "satisfactory" so it seems that a somewhat similar program will be suggested for next season.

Coach Jack Gaddy Featured As Coach Of Week

By Al Palacio

A charter member of the City College faculty is the subject of this week's portrait, Jack Gaddy, personable chairman of the men's physical education department and a former athletic luminary, deserves an accolade for the fine job he has done in directing the men's athletic program here.

Gaddy attended Kelseyville High School in Lake County where he garnered All-League honors in both basketball and baseball.

In 1929, following his graduation, he moved on to the University of San Francisco, majoring in physical education. Here Gaddy performed enough feats in sports to gain himself a reputation as one of that college's outstanding athletes.

During his stay at USF, Gaddy cavorted on the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

His grid exploits earned him an end berth on the mythical All-Coast eleven and also a bid to play in the Shrine East-West game.

In basketball, he starred on the starting varsity five in his senior year.

At the conclusion of his collegiate baseball career, Gaddy was picked by Collier's Magazine as a center-fielder on the All-American nine.

Gaddy gained his sheepskin from the hilltop in 1933 and he completed his general secondary studies at the University of California.

He migrated to City College in 1935 and, at different times, he coached football, basketball, and baseball prior to assuming his present position as athletic director.

Among outside activities, Gaddy has served as field judge in grid tilts in the Pacific Coast Conference, the now defunct All-America Professional Football Conference, and the National Football League. His association with the latter terminated last year.

The entire coaching staff at City College unanimously credits Gaddy's prominent contributions to the local sports scene.



CHAIRMAN of the men's physical education department and himself a former athletic personality of repute, Coach Jack Gaddy has headed the athletic events of the college for the past seven years. Although concentrating his many interests at the present time, Coach Gaddy has in the past devoted his many free hours to football in the capacity of a field judge. During his college years, Gaddy was a recognized All-American and of the University of San Francisco and also participated in the annual East-West grid classic of 1933.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT as they participated in a SNEAK practice scrimmage, the aging profs and battling sophs are pictured from left to right: prof, Ralph Hillsman; soph, Dale Stricklin; prof, Alex Schwarz; and soph, Charlie Heart. The annual skirmish is slated to commence Friday, January 30, in the men's gymnasium during a double college hour.—Photo by Denevi.

Rams Drop League Opener To WCC Comets 63-52; 53-52 Win Over Sacramento Panthers

By Charles Brigham

The City College Rams met West Contra Costa last Wednesday night at Richmond, losing by a score of 62-51 in a game that was actually shorter than regulation length.

The West Contra Costans gained an early lead which they held throughout the game in varying degrees, and one which the Rams, still feeling the loss of first stringers Kenny Collins and Tony Lazzeri, were not able to overcome.

The game featured the sharpshooting of Comet forward McKelvey, who was high point man for the game with 28 points, while San Francisco's Jerry Stack hit 18.

It was not until the fourth quarter, when the Rams were showing signs of life and had closed the gap to six points, that anyone realized that the official timekeeper, accustomed to allowing for eight minute quarters in high school games, had been starting the clock at eight minutes in this game.

After lengthy controversy, during which the tired Contra Costans had time to rest, the game was begun again with the clock at ten minutes. However, six minutes of the game had been unplayed when the final buzzer sounded, which could conceivably have made a difference had they been played.

On Saturday night, City College defeated Sacramento in a thriller at City College gymnasium by a score of 53-52.

A gratifying crowd watched the Rams, paced by the scoring accuracy of Frank Hess and Stack, and fine ball-handling and defensive work of Captain Bobby Bondanza, and the rebounding efforts of Bill Welch and Rudy Knudsen, take the lead at half-time.

The second half saw the Sacramento team close the lead, until finally, in the last quarter, City College held only a two point margin.

With three minutes to go, the Rams went into a stall against time in an effort to control the ball until the game's end, and were successful until, with about a minute left to play, a foul was called against the Rams.

With the new rule in effect, any foul within the last three minutes is a two-shot foul. This gave Sacramento a chance to tie the score.

The stands watched breathlessly as forward Syftestad's first shot rimmed the basket and rolled out. Although he made his second shot, the Rams still had the lead, and resumed their stall.

Then, with half a minute left, City College lost the ball and the Panther coach called time out. When time in was called, the Sacramento team took the ball out, but were so hard-pressed by the determined Ram defense that they were unable to get a shot off before the final buzzer.

High point man for the game was San Francisco's Hess, who hit 18, followed by Al Masters of Sacramento with 17 and Stack of the Rams with 16.

City's next game is scheduled with Stockton at Stockton tomorrow night, and their next home game is with Modesto next Friday.

BOX SCORES

CCSF

	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hess, f	3	3	3	9
Stack, f	8	2	2	18
Greer, c	3	1	0	7
Welch, c	0	0	0	0
Bondanza, g	0	0	1	0
Rothfuss, f	0	1	3	1
Rack, f	1	1	3	3
Hagmeir, g	1	3	3	5
Hansen, g	0	0	1	0
Nelson, g	0	0	1	0
Baxter, g	0	0	0	0
Totals	21	10	19	52

WEST CONTRA COSTA

	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
McKelvey, f	8	12	2	28
Glenn, f	1	3	3	5
Dwight, c	3	0	0	6
Bright, c	0	1	0	1
Ellis, g	6	3	1	15
Brown, 1	0	1	1	1
Sullivan, g	0	1	1	10
Totals	21	21	9	63
CCSF	7	13	10	22—52
WCC	14	15	8	26—63

CCSF

	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hess, f	8	5	3	18
Rack, f	0	0	1	0
Welch, c	1	2	4	10
Stack, g	8	0	0	16
Bondanza, g	1	2	1	4
Ungberg, r	1	1	2	3
Knudsen, r	1	0	4	2
Totals	23	7	15	53

SACRAMENTO

	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Fernandz, 1	0	1	0	1
Syftestad, f	6	2	1	14
Masters, c	4	9	0	17
Ridgway, g	4	2	1	10
Young, g	1	1	3	3
Beatti, g	1	1	3	3
Schwartz, r	0	2	1	2
Totals	17	18	9	52

Half time—(CCSF 31, Sacramento 25.

Block SF Society Presents Dance

Block S. F. Society members last week chose their semi-annual date as Saturday night, February 28, following the City College and San Mateo basketball game.

Fred Quinn, president of the society, stated that the proposed date of the dance is pending approval from Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities.

"At the present time," Dunn said, "members are working on the procurement of new membership cards and the re-election of officers."

With the completion of football and soccer, 32 more names were added to the roster of the society to raise the total to 102.

The membership of the Block S. F. Society is composed of men who have won a letter in any City College sport. The method of earning a letter varies with the sport, but the coach of each sport must recommend an athlete before he receives a block.

Other officers of the Block S. F. Society working with Quinn are: Vice-President, Ben Dito; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Ersepke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gus Chofri; and sponsor, Coach Bill Fischer.

Hope For The New Semester— An Enlightened Student Body

WELL, we're coming to the end of another semester which means that the traditional "c'. ing out" events are here, or soon will be. Such highly topical events as finals, Sophomore week, the Soph-Prof game, and the election will be things of the past. At the moment however, these happenings are still "news" and biggest of these are the elections. Students here have seen the election rally, seen the posters urging them to vote for this or that candidate, just as they have every semester. We wonder how many editors have written how many editorials to be read by how many people.

These past editors have probably labored in vain, for it is unlikely that many people who couldn't be bothered to vote were moved by their words. On second thought, those who couldn't be bothered to vote most probably couldn't be bothered to read The Guardsman, so at least those voters who did read them might have understood a little better why they were voting and what their vote meant . . . Sorry, we forgot for a moment; nobody ever reads editorials.

At the risk that this will be read only by the cold impersonal eyes of a typesetter who doesn't have an Associated Student card and won't be voting, we shall, rather than attempt where others have failed to harrangue the student body into going to the polls, try to explain why it would do no good.

WE remember writing many weeks ago a piece about the "sense of belonging" which is essential to any student if he is to be at all active socially here. We urged the purchase of an Associated Student card as the first step in the right direction. This card, with nothing else, is worthless. Armed with an Associated Student card, the student is eligible to vote.

Why should he vote? He belongs to no club or service organization. He takes no courses which might lead to extra-curricular activities. He takes no interest in the campus. He has his card; he can cast his ballot as he casts his garbage on the campus grounds. What will that vote mean to him? Absolutely nothing. The student card is merely a ticket which has no value if left in the pocket. It is the student's duty to join in.

So the student joins an organization; he is accepted within his group. Then—and here is that human frailty of which we are all guilty—he is likely to become too engrossed, too one-sided in his out-look.

It is comfortable to be liked. It is comfortable to remain with those who feel secure. But when we do this we tend to shut out the other fellow's point of view. Our group becomes more important than any other, than any election, than the college itself. Simplified, it is hard for the new student to get acquainted and to join in. Those that do are inclined to shut themselves off and over-estimate their own importance.

Under such circumstances it is difficult to get the uninterested and the selfish to go out and vote. The candidates can speak, the posters can spell out, and the editors can write, hut to no avail.

Lest we be accused of being pessimistic, let us say that there are STEPS that can be taken to solve the problem. The college must be sold socially as well as academically.

Better than waiting until the student has arrived at the college, where registration lines are confusing enough without the inevitable questionnaire handed out, student leaders could go to the high schools where the college's program could be explained and where questions could be answered. Instead of waiting for club day, where many of the more timid will not show up, the high school student will have a better idea of what to expect here.

WE must not work independently at all times. By working with others we can "see the other person's point," learn more about his group and what it stands for. We would not only improve interest in student elections, we would improve the college, for instead of being one little segment with little or no interest in what happens outside our orbit, we would be united.

We can truthfully say that some steps already are being taken which show definite improvement. Last semester, after the election farce, student leaders gathered and made plans to see that no such thing would happen again. It won't. All too few persons will vote in this election, but those who do, know that they are voting in a hotly contested contest.

For a new party has sprung up, the USA, composed of unaffiliated students who run the risk of being called "red hots" by the disinterested, but who are aided by the IFC which would rather risk defeat in an election which helped the college, than win in a contest which would be detrimental to it. We sincerely congratulate both these parties for an example of co-operation which should be followed.

No, this situation, while left standing a long time, can be remedied if not cured. We hope that the college will have the leadership to do the job.

So Long—It's Been Good To Know You

IF WE were dramatic we'd say "that's thirty!" Instead we'll just say "Amen."

In staff elections held recently, the following editorial board for the coming semester was chosen: Editor-in-Chief, Louanne Morford; Managing Editor, Al Burgin; Assistant Managing Editor, Don MacDougall; Feature Editor, Ken Molino; Staff Editor, Garry Wormser; Sports Editor, Sam Blythe.

We congratulate Miss Morford who has richly earned her appointment, as we congratulate the other staff members. We may assure our readers a staff under more-than-capable hands as Miss Morford has proved time and time again that she has writing ability, plus leadership. . . .

And we want to thank you, Mr. Typesetter, for putting all the "throughout the lands" and "sad to says" in proper order. It didn't really matter though 'cause you and I know — nobody reads the editorial.

Cycle Completed

High Prices And Draft Problems, Past And Present

By Ken Molino

Ten years ago the college celebrated its eighth birthday. In the first issue of the newspaper that Fall semester of 1943 the masthead bore a then familiar plea proclaiming the necessity for buying war bonds.

Further down on page one, an article announced that 31 members of the college's faculty had left for service and another said that scrap drives were being planned by students.

". . . Upon Peace"

Dr. A. J. Cloud, then president here, wrote a greeting expounding the fact that "free schools depend upon peace." The editorial, written by Bob Cuthbertson, was titled "What You Could Do (for the war effort)."

The war, then a little more than a year old, was top news.

A year later the paper informed that men students still outnumbered women, in spite of demands of the service. Three hundred army cadets were expected in November for basic training, and the men's gymnasium was being readied for their housing.

In a softball game the faculty won over the students 16 to 15 as a result of a home run driven in by "Cnsey ("Tarzan") Sandys."

Soph Queen . . .

The spring of that year saw three war books added to the library, and the men and women students voted for a sophomore week queen.

By 1945's end, rationing, war, and most shortages were things of the past.

In 1946 Mary Jane Leonard was appointed registrar and Hurley Village and the north campus were dedicated.

In 1948 big news of the semester was made when San Francisco Junior College became City College of San Francisco.

Then UMT?

The Fall of 1949 saw Dr Conlan take over as president of the College. Universal Military Training was a burning issue of the day.

By the Fall of 1950, the draft was a major problem again and more activities were being affected by—not a war this time—a police action in a place called "Korea." Guardsman issues became vaguely reminiscent of those of 1943.

Prices were high, draft eligible students were worried, and "Savings Bonds" were being plugged.

In less than ten years n cycle was complete.

Do You Know Them?

Dean Stresses Defense Rules

Importance of familarity with defense and air raid regulations here was stressed last week by Dean Louis Batmale.

"While I feel that no danger is evident, we should review our defense and air raid regulations," Dean Batmale said. Batmale believes that many students, especially those new to the campus, are not familiar enough with them.

Following are the regulations:

1. When air raid warning is sounded—five long rings on class bell or air raid siren, on top of the main building, all students leave their classrooms immediately and proceed to the ground floor level according to instructions posted in their classrooms.

2. They should remain there until the "all clear" is sounded, one long bell on class bells.

Tropic Concert Tour Claims Former Coed

Betty McNamara, former opera workshop student here, is now on concert tour in the Carribean area with one of three groups of Hollywood stars.

While at the college, Miss McNamara was active in various opera workshop productions, climaxing her work here with a leading role in last spring's workshop comedy, Gianni Schicchi.

After winning first place in a Hollywood television show, Miss McNamara joined the concert group and since then has traveled with the company through Porto Rico, Jamaica, Trinidad, Panama, and the surrounding areas. The other groups are in Korea and Europe respectively.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

No. 125

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Mock 'Sports-Battle' Slated



YOU REALIZE, OF COURSE, THAT SKILL WILL BE THE DETERMINING FACTOR OF THIS ENCOUNTER.

Shots At RAMdom:

Frowning Over Finals, Fretting Over Figures—Strictly Female

By Louanne Morford

Those worried looks on the faces of nine tenths of the student body should be an outward manifestation of the eternal anxiety common to the last agonizing throes of each semester. In short the frowns should be proof that students still worry over finals.

However, it is more than likely, with fashion editors changing the hypothetical ideal in female figures as often as the wind changes, figuratively speaking, the worried looks (on the female faces, at least) are due to mental contemplation of a calorie chart.

To be or not to be the facsimile of a New York high fashion model—that seems to be the question these days.

The artistically slim type versus the natural weight chart type is the battle ranging all the way from the artist's drawing board to the woman on the street car or more aptly, in this case, the college girl.

VERY DEFINITE

As far as Harry Conover, head of one large New York modeling agency, is concerned there is no question involved. He declared to the public, via the newspaper medium, that he is hiring no more of the starved type for reasons of beauty, health and waspish temperaments.

Forgotten in the battle seems to be the male of the species. Other than fashion experts and other males professionally interested in fashion, the view point of the nation's men has so long been overlooked that it has become doubtful that he still cares.

Dress styles have gone from hoops to hustles, from exposed knees to demurely covered ankles, and men have remained impassively content with whatever the designer dictates.

REALLY PLEASING?

American women have sheared their heads to acquire the poodle cut or they have resorted to the horsetail in an effort to make their clothing and hair styles harmonize. Nonsense!

Long ago, it was believed that styles were set to please the appraising eyes of men, but the poor male has suffered from the hour glass figure to the little boy look and back again without so much as a dissenting murmur.

Women, and college girls in particular, have starved themselves and spent so much time studying calorie charts that their conversation has become hackneyed. They fight the battle of the bulge with such vigor that they have little energy left for academic studies. To be brief, they are in a rut.

Who knows what type of figure the average American woman actually has? Is she inclined to be plump or would she remain slim and trim without dieting? Admittedly it would be a risk, but wouldn't it be interesting if some experimenting were done along that line? **Who knows, she may have a better natural figure than anything a fashion designer's imagination could conjure.**

ANY PREFERENCE?

Maybe all that is needed is for more men to say what they prefer when it comes to hemlines, padded hip lines, and the little boy look.

Their opinions might prove quite surprising to the fashion world, and quite a relief to confused womanhood.

Canine Queen Crowned; Campus Cockers Howl With Delight

By Garry Wormser

After a bitter "dog eat dog" contest last week, the college Cocker Club finally elected Buffy Browne, charming "daughter" of Dean Edwin C. Browne, as their Homecoming Canine Queen for 1953.

According to the contest judges, the Hon. "Boots the Cocker" McCloud and "Otto the Daschund" Ancker, Buffy definitely has the finest set of "gangs" in dogdom, all four of which are said to function in perfect coordination.

Her all-over measurements are just a trifle short of natural perfection, with a fore and aft measurement of 37 inches and a natural blonde coat with the curls in the right places.

While Buffy was being questioned by newsmen, your Guardsman reporter interviewed the proud and blushing Dean. Here are a few quotes from the conversation:

Question: "How old is Buffy?"

Answer: "Five years come 'Michael-Mass.'"

Question: "What is her occupation?"

Answer: "Baby Sitter, she has been sitting and waiting for five years."

Q: "In what capacity has Buffy helped to keep peace and tranquility within your home?"

A: "She gets the morning paper for her father who, in return for her service, rewards her with (4) four Milk Bone dog biscuits, (medium size)."

Q: "How is her appetite?"

A: "She likes biscuits, parker-house rolls, and strangers."

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1952

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953

Soph-Prof Clash Offers Surprises

By Don MacDougall

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"Handsome" Jack Brisly [illegible]

the profs revealed for the first time his roster: Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louie "Casey" Batmale, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Inna" Dunn, Lee "Bulldog" Eisan, Don "Zoe Ann" Jansen, Roy "Pahoka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diedgrichsen, Joe "Hurring" Amori, Bill "No Hit" Fischer, Jack "Smiling" Gaddy, Alex "Choke" Schwarz, Ralph "Hot Eye" Hillsman, and Grover "Galloping" Klemmer..

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The 1953 edition of City College's track and field team opened practice yesterday, three weeks early, with preliminary workouts designed to concentrate on early season conditioning.

The Ram thinclads, who last year placed third in the state meet at Santa Rosa, have suffered heavily by graduation, and as it now appears only two holdovers are returning from the 1952 squad.

The two returnees are Van Parish and Walt Rilliet, whom the Rams will depend on heavily as point earners.

Parish, who runs the 100 yard dash and the 220 yard low hurdles, placed third in the 100 in the state meet last season and tallied 24 points in the hurdles during the 1952 campaign. Rilliet, ex-Oakland High shot put and discus thrower scored 14 and 7 points respectively in his two specialties.

Head coach Roy Burkhead pointed out some of the early turnouts for the new squad were Bill Rumford and Al Palacio.

Rumford was ineligible last season but worked out with the squad. The ex-Oakland High School middle distance runner is an early candidate for the 440 and 880 runs.

Palacio, a Balboa graduate, for three years was one of the finest in the city. He was also city high jump champion in 1951.

City College will practice on the Kiordan High School track which is the newest in San Francisco and one of the finest in the Bay Area. Practice runs daily from 2 to 5 p.m. Burkhead assures candidates that there are positions open in every event. Assisting Burkhead will be Grover Klemmer, who by no means is a stranger to the running game.

Burkhead said that "Some men refuse to come out for the team in fear of losing a year's eligibility for participating in junior college, but the fact is," he added, "any one transferring from one institution to another automatically loses a year."

Nine contests constitute the 1953 track schedule for the cindermen of the college, with the opening contest on Saturday, March 14, at Kezar Stadium when they meet the Junior Varsity of U.S.F. and San Mateo.

San Francisco State's stadium will be the scene of the Saturday, March 28, battle between Santa Rosa and S. F. State. On the following Saturday the Rams journey to U. of California's "Strawberry Canyon" as they meet Cal's Junior Varsity, and Modesto. "Down on the Farm" will be the theme on Saturday, April 11, as Stanford's Junior Varsity, Contra Costa West and the Rams collide. Stockton College will play host on April 18, with Sacramento varsity also participating.

May 2 will open the Big Seven Conference meet, and the Fresno Relays will be staged on May 9 California Relays, at Modesto, on May 23. The season will conclude on May 23 with the California State Junior College Meet.

Coach Jack Gaddy Featured As Coach Of Week

By Al Palacio

A charter member of the City College faculty is the subject of this week's portrait. Jack Gaddy, personable chairman of the men's physical education department and a former athletic luminary, deserves an accolade for the fine job he has done in directing the men's athletic program here.

Gaddy attended Kelseyville High School in Lake County where he garnered All-League honors in both basketball and baseball.

In 1929, following his graduation, he moved on to the University of San Francisco, majoring in physical education. Here Gaddy performed enough feats in sports to gain himself a reputation as one of that college's outstanding athletes.

During his stay at USF, Gaddy cavorted on the football, basketball, and baseball squads.

His grid exploits earned him an end berth on the mythical All-Coast eleven and also a bid to play in the Shrine East-West game.

In basketball, he starred on the starting varsity five in his senior year.

At the conclusion of his collegiate baseball career, Gaddy was picked by Collier's Magazine as a center-fielder on the All-American nine.

Gaddy gained his sheepskin from the hilltop in 1933 and he completed his general secondary studies at the University of California.

He migrated to City College in 1935 and, at different times, he coached football, basketball, and baseball prior to assuming his present position as athletic director.

Among outside activities, Gaddy has served as field judge in grid tilts in the Pacific Coast Conference, the now defunct All-America Professional Football Conference, and the National Football League. His association with the latter terminated last year.

The entire coaching staff at City College unanimously credits Gaddy's prominent contributions to the local sports scene.



CHAIRMAN of the men's physical education department and himself a former athletic personality of repute, Coach Jack Gaddy has headed the athletic events of the college for the past seven years. Although concentrating his many interests at the present time, Coach Gaddy has in the past devoted his many free hours to football in the capacity of a field judge. During his college years, Gaddy was a recognized All-American end at the University of San Francisco and also participated in the annual East-West grid classic of 1933.

RAMblings . .

Bears In First Place Tie In PCC Race

By Don MacDougall

CLIMAXING a fast week of PCC intercollegiate basketball, the University of California Golden Bears are still retaining the Southern Division lead as a result of a loss suffered from the highly underdogged Stanford Indians.

Pacing Stanford's inspired Indians in their current series of outings is diminutive Ron Tomsic, who led the crushing attack January 10 that delivered a 76-60 blow to stop Cal's unbeaten string of victories.

This was Stanford's first conference win of the season, and as a result of controlling the backboards all the way, the Indians forged ahead in the second quarter and from there, were never headed.

The "Cager of the Week," during that week, Cal's Bob McKeen tallied a total of 15 points as did the Bear's Bob Matheny, former City College basketball star. High in the scoring department for the hustling Indians was Tomsic potting a stellar 19 points.

PLAYER OF THE WEEK

Paul Vukicevich, USF's "Smooth Siberian," has been designated the Northern California collegiate "Player of the Week" for the second time by the Northern California Basketball Writers and Sportcasters Association.

His sparkling performances against the Santa Clara Broncos and the Saint Mary's Gaels set the foundation for the Don's second and third wins in the California Association, and won him the honor in a close contest with the aforementioned Tomsic of the Stanford Indians.

Phil Woolpert, commenting upon his past outings puts it, "Paul is comparatively unemotional, tough to get rattled, and has learned to get the most out of what athletic ability he has. He's a wonderful leader as well and is extremely popular among his own teammates."

—As the previous football season schedules have been completed for another year, the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) has settled down to pick its tournament dates, thereby starting a week-long tussle with the Nation's college sports problems.

TV AGGLE

Concentrating mainly on the television and radio angles and the college proper, the NCAA is now in the process of debating the following questions:

1. Should strict curbs be kept on televising football games? Or should all controls be dropped, as suggested by Notre Dame and Pennsylvania?

2. Should football bowl games be televised, or are they really a part of the college picture which should be continued?

3. Should the NCAA constitution be tightened so that those who violate NCAA rulings can be punished quickly and effectively?

As of last year, the NCAA clamped a tight control on the televising of one game a week. The television committee has already reported on the situation and finds that it appears "satisfactory" so it seems that a somewhat similar program will be suggested for next season.

Rams Drop League Opener To WCC Comets 63-52; 53-52 Win Over Sacramento Panthers

By Charles Brigham

The City College Rams met West Contra Costa last Wednesday night at Richmond, losing by a score of 62-51 in a game that was actually shorter than regulation length.

The West Contra Costans gained an early lead which they held throughout the game in varying degrees, and one which the Rams, still feeling the loss of first stringers Kenny Collins and Tony Lazzeri, were not able to overcome.

The game featured the sharpshooting of Comet forward McKelvey, who was high point man for the game with 28 points, while San Francisco's Jerry Stack hit 18.

It was not until the fourth quarter, when the Rams were showing signs of life and had closed the gap to six points, that anyone realized that the official timekeeper, accustomed to allowing for eight minute quarters in high school games, had been starting the clock at eight minutes in this game.

After lengthy controversy, during which the tired Contra Costans had time to rest, the game was begun again with the clock at ten minutes. However, six minutes of the game had been unplayed when the final buzzer sounded, which could conceivably have made a difference had they been played.

On Saturday night, City College defeated Sacramento in a thriller at City College gymnasium by a score of 53-52.

A gratifying crowd watched the Rams, paced by the scoring accuracy of Frank Hess and Stack, and fine ball-handling and defensive work of Captain Bobby Bondanza, and the rebounding efforts of Bill Welch and Rudy Knudsen, take the lead at half-time.

The second half saw the Sacramento team close the lead, until finally, in the last quarter, City College held only a two-point margin.

With three minutes to go, the Rams went into a stall against time in an effort to control the ball until the game's end, and were successful until, with about a minute left to play, a foul was called against the Rams.

With the new rule in effect, any foul within the last three minutes is a two shot foul. This gave Sacramento a chance to tie the score.

The stands watched breathlessly as forward Syftestad's first shot rimmed the basket and rolled out. Although he made his second shot, the Rams still had the lead, and resumed their stall.

Then, with half n minute left, City College lost the ball and the Panther coach called time out. When time in was called, the Sacramento team took the ball out, but were so hard-pressed by the determined Ram defense that they were unable to get a shot off before the final buzzer.

High point man for the game was San Francisco's Hess, who hit 18, followed by Al Masters of Sacramento with 17 and Stack of the Rams with 16.

City's next game is scheduled with Stockton at Stockton tomorrow night, and their next home game is with Modesto next Friday.

BOX SCORES

CCSF	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hess, f	3	3	3	9
Stack, f	8	2	1	18
Greer, c	0	1	0	1
Welch, c	0	0	0	0
Bondanza, g	4	0	2	8
Hobbins, f	0	1	0	3
Back, f	1	1	3	3
Hagberg, g	3	2	3	8
Hansen, g	0	0	1	0
Nelson, g	1	0	0	2
Baxter, g	1	0	1	2
Totals	21	10	19	52

WEST CONTRA COSTA	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
McKelvey, f	8	12	2	28
Glenn, f	1	1	3	3
Dwight, c	3	0	0	6
Bryant, g	0	1	0	1
Ellis, g	6	3	1	15
Brown, f	0	1	1	1
Sullivan, f	2	4	1	10
Totals	21	21	9	63
CCSF	7	13	10	22—52
WCC	14	15	8	26—63

CCSF	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Hess, f	8	2	3	18
Back, f	0	0	1	0
Welch, c	4	2	4	10
Stack, g	8	0	0	16
Bondanza, g	1	2	1	4
Hagberg, c	1	1	2	3
Knudsen, c	1	0	4	2
Totals	23	7	15	53

SACRAMENTO	Fg	Ft	F	Pt
Fernandz, f	0	1	0	1
Syftestad, f	5	2	1	12
Masters, c	4	9	0	17
Ridgeway, g	4	2	1	10
Young, g	1	1	3	3
Beatty, g	0	1	3	1
Schwartz, c	0	2	1	2
Totals	17	18	9	52

Half time—CCSF 31, Sacramento 25.

Block SF Society Presents Dance

Block S. F. Society members last week chose their semi-annual date as Saturday night, February 28, following the City College and San Mateo basketball game.

Fred Quinn, president of the society, stated that the proposed date of the dance is pending approval from Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities.

"At the present time," Dunn said, "members are working on the procurement of new membership cards and the re-election of officers."

With the completion of football and soccer, 32 more names were added to the roster of the society to raise it to a total to 102.

The membership of the Block S. F. Society is composed of men who have won a letter in any City College sport. The method of earning a letter varies with the sport, but the coach of each sport must recommend an athlete before he receives a block.

Other officers of the Block S. F. Society working with Quinn are: Vice-President, Ben Dito; Secretary-Treasurer, Art Ersepke; Sergeant-at-Arms, Gus Chofri; and sponsor, Coach Bill Fischer.

Two Here Win Sweetheart Ball Scholarship; Fairmont Hotel Site For Chinese Club Dance

Charlotte Lee and Dar Gook Fung are the winners of the first presentation of the Sweetheart Ball Scholarship donated by the Chinese Students Club this semester, in conjunction with the 8th Annual Sweetheart Ball slated for Saturday, February 21, according to President Wellington Lee.

Awarding of two scholarships of $50 each to the winning students each Spring semester was voted on by the respective club members he said. The fund consists of the profits of each dance held.

The presentation given at this time is to initiate the scholarship, hereafter to be awarded each June, and is made possible only through the efforts of the coeds participating as queen contestants who sell the tickets for the Ball, Lee declared.

The qualifications were voted upon by members, and the decision of the awards were made by the faculty board consisting of Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Deans Edwin C. Browne and Margaret Dougherty. Letters were submitted to the respective deans in person by any applicant of Chinese ancestry who fulfilled these qualifications:

1. Men must have a minimum of a 1.8 grade point average. Women must have a 1.5 grade point average.

2. Applicants must have completed at least one semester at City College carrying 12½ units and must remain at City College for at least another semester of 12½ units to take advantage of the benefits.

3. A letter must be submitted in person stating the applicant's major, future plans, and reasons for being interested in the scholarship.

The winners are both sophomores; Miss Lee is majoring in Pre-legal and Gook Fung in Pre-medical. Both plan to go on to the University of California when they finish here.

The Sweetheart Ball this year will be held in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Lee announced. He declared that as in the past the dance will be the highlight of the year which has always drawn many visitors from colleges and universities throughout the bay area.

The contestants to compete for the title Queen of the ball, the Grand Trophy and numerous prizes donated by downtown department stores and Chinatown merchants include Betty Wong, Angela Wei, Helen Gee, Darleen Young, Grace Toy, and Lillian Yee.

The highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the Queen of the ball, the decision being based on 60 per cent ticket sales, 30 per cent popular vote, and 10 per cent campus votes, Lee stated. He also urged a large representation from City College at the affair for the two-fold purpose of making sufficient proceeds to continue the scholarships.

President Lee concluded by saying, "Judging from the progress and enthusiasm shown thus far, the dance promises to be the most successful yet held, with the scholarship giving the awards, door prizes and the queen contest a significant purpose."

Sponsor for the group is John Stafford, art instructor here.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Betty Wong

FOR the last round-up of the semester, Club Cavalcade will attempt to pick up the odds and ends floating about on the social calendar.

Kappi Phi sponsored a Christmas party on December 21 for the Little Sisters at the Poor Home for the Aged.

That evening, the pledge class put on a delicious dinner for the active members at the home of Naomi Carlisle.

The Newman Club nominated officers for the spring semester and they include, President, Dave Raphael and Mike Hurley; Vice-president, Reina Martinez and Loretta Warchot, Treasurer, Ted Kast; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Recording Secretary, Norren Farley and Norma Healy; Sergeant-at-Arms, Norma Vales and Ed Keith.

Elections will be held tonight at St. Emydius Hall. A Communion breakfast will be held this Sunday, January 25 after the 10 o'clock Mass.

Omicron Phi Pi will hold their traditional dinner dance at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley this Saturday, January 24.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon have come up with some election results for the Spring semester: President, Walt Yskovleff. Vice-president, Eevo Mackela. Secretary, Harry Roebling. Treasurer, Morie Perrotti; Brother-at-large, Len Lundgren; Custodian, Keith Franks; Historian, Chuck Byrnes; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bert Petterson.

A joint social was held on January 15 with **Delta Psi**. Also, the fraternity will hold its semi-annual inaugural dinner at Rieker's Town House this Saturday night, January 24.

The **Club Activities Board** held nominations for new officers for the Spring semester, 1953, last Thursday and the final election will take place on Tuesday, January 26. Nominations at that time will be honored in addition to the nominees already on the ballot.

Iota Pi chapter of **Alpha Phi Omega** fraternity will hold a meeting of its executive board this Sunday, January 25, at their clubhouse on 555 Chestnut Street.

Kappa Phi will hold its pledge dinner this Saturday evening, January 24.

Le Cercle Francais schedules its farewell party on Thursday, February 5, at 7:30 p.m. at the home of its sponsor, Doris Hernreid. There will be no regular reunion in January.



DAR GOOK FUNG poses with Charlotte Lee, Betty Wong, Angela Wei, Helen Gee, Darleen Young, and Grace Toy, contestants for queen of the eighth annual Chinese Student's Sweetheart Ball. Seated is club sponsor John Stafford.

Contestants will compete for the title of queen of the ball and for the grand trophy and other prizes. Highlight of the evening will be the coronation of the queen, who, with her attendants, will reign over the evening's festivities.—Photo by Geddes.

National Printers' Week Observed



Six bay area business leaders joined with past and present college officials in the annual observance of National Printer's Week recently.

Graphic Arts students Carol Clark, George Parker, Arthur Bach, Al Havory, Gene Van Duyn, William Svabek, and Fred Kozy demonstrated newly acquired equipment and techniques to the visitors.

Guardsman staff photographer Howard Blanco snapped the picture (left) of part of the gathering with a Polaroid land camera which develops and prints the negatives in 60 seconds. Then, through the combined efforts of the Graphic Arts students, a booklet telling of the students and their work and the reproduced picture were given out to the guests when they returned from lunch. The whole process took 40 minutes.

Left to right are: W. H. Wilde, Harold Mitchell, Dean Jack Brady, Sidney McGaw, President Louis G. Conlan and A. R. Tommasini.

Parties Present Their Platforms

Inter-Fraternity Council

WE, the candidates chosen to run for office by the Inter-Fraternity Council, do hereby declare this statement as our basic platform.

We feel that the spirit at the City College of San Francisco has been lacking in the past semesters. Further, we realize that this spirit is lacking because the college is one of transient students who must work after class.

Many of the students are striving to be admitted to a major university, and many are taking terminal courses after which they expect to go out and earn their living. We do realize the reasons for the lack of spirit and feel that it can be somewhat remedied this semester as it has been remedied more and more each semester throughout the existence of the IFC as a political party.

As long as the IFC remains in office, it will strive toward the ultimate goal of a 100 per cent Associated Student body in City College of San Francisco with a rating of spirit above that of any major college or university.

The IFC has boosted student card sales from nill to a present day 1600 (approximately), but even we realize that is not enough. Each semester, after working hard, the number of card sales has increased at a moderate rate only by the striving and forcefulness of the student officers who, we find, were outstanding candidates of the IFC. By working and striving harder than before, the officers nominated by the IFC will again bring the number of card sales up, until we finally have 100 per cent Associated Student participation.

A full and complete social program has been presented this semester and in past semesters by officers nominated by the IFC. This social program has covered all but a few weekends of the social calendar, and for the price of an Associated Student card it cannot be equalled at any other college or university. Still, we are not satisfied and feel a broader, fuller social program can be presented by us. To present this program we will need full support of all students.

Representation of the college outside the college is an important basis for choosing any student officer. These representatives must meet with civic leaders, visitors to the college, and student leaders from other colleges. In the past, as in the present and future, the IFC has been able to nominate candidates who were well qualified to represent the college.

In this platform of the IFC, we have presented and acquainted you with our basic ideas and contentions—more school spirit, more A. members, better social program one liberal in the field of activities—good representation outside the college. We cannot include under any category the hard work and real energy which is displayed by an IFC candidate.

We do not deny that there is personal prestige gained by holding an office, just as there is when playing on the football team. This pride is as natural as the sincerity of the student officer in the good he is doing for the school. It is something which is attained by seeing the finished product and knowing that it has benefited not only himself, an individual, but the school which has given him the priceless education which will make him a success in later life. His contribution adds to the prestige and success of the school as an educational institution outside the classroom as well as inside.

We, the candidates of the IFC, are deeply concerned with the welfare of the school and sincerely feel **WE** are the ones who will uphold the name of the college and the college itself. On the basis of this platform we urgently ask for your support and **VOTE** for a better City College of San Francisco.

United Students Association

THE United Students Association feels that the majority of the students have got to have confidence in the integrity and ability of the men and women who run for office and who might attain it.

As many of you know, a very small minority group, the IFC, has run student government for the past seven semesters. It would be folly for the USA to condemn these past student government administrations as such, but like most political machines, this small minority control has resulted in widespread apathy on the part of the non-fraternity and non-sorority students who comprise the big majority of students at City College.

You may help now by letting your indignation be recorded at the election booths. We urge you to vote the United Student Association ticket.

We, the candidates, declare this to be our basic platform:

1. Spirit is lacking, not because this college is a "bridge" for those students who expect to go further to other institutions of learning, but because of the reluctance of the past IFC-controlled councils to adhere to the real character of the student body, except with pressure from such independents as the USA.

We shall strive to initiate college spirit on a much broader basis than has been done in the past—they have had their chance. It is time for a change. Our goal is 100 per cent student spirit unrivaled by any major university.

2. The sale of student cards has remained a trying job for those IFC people, who in the past semesters, did not even bother to be at their posts which were assigned them. True that some worked hard in the sale of student cards, but that is not enough—we need people who will truly work for all the students.

3. A full and complete social program. We recognize the need for a wider variety of student social events with emphasis on events for all the students, and included therein is a need for better cooperation among clubs, in the Club Advisory Board—thus stimulating spirit and joint activities.

4. Representation of the college outside the college is an important role for student officers. We have an exceptional array of candidates who are well qualified to meet with civic leaders, and student officers of other colleges and universities.

5. **There is need for a more vigorous Freshman program**, especially for the purpose of orientation of men students in the variety and purpose of clubs, and other organizations which are offered to the student and which may further his interest in the college program.

6. We shall strengthen the two party system. With our start, there is no question but that we are best qualified to do the job.

7. We are opposed to raising student card fees but with sounder financial policies we shall expect to carry out a full scale student card sales program with the accompanying activities planned as usual.

The personal prestige which is a part of student government is no criterion for a party which since last semester's unopposed election has initiated the democratic process by opposing the "machine."

We shall be profoundly grateful and honored by your confidence in us, shown by casting your vote in our behalf. It's no casual choice which you will make; it's a decision weighted with the welfare and well-being of a college and its students.

It is up to you, as students who hold the franchise to vote, to perpetuate the two-party system by electing to office your candidates from the USA.

Auditions To Start For A Cappella Choir

Auditions for the A Cappella Choir begin Monday, January 26, by appointment, Flossita Badger, choir director, announced this week.

Students interested in auditioning for membership in next semester's choir should make an appointment with Miss Badger, in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus. Auditions are not necessary for those students who are members of the choir this semester.

Election of new choir officers will be held before the end of the semester, and the new officers will be announced at the choir banquet.

Luckmann Announces Vacation, TV Series

Coordinator, Division of Instruction, Lloyd Luckmann announced recently that the end-of-semester activities will include two week-days with no classes — Friday, February 6, and Monday, February 9, will be the days designated.

Students previously enrolled at the college will register on Tuesday, February 10, and classes will begin on Friday, February 13.

Several new courses will be offered during the coming semester, among them a course in Television Survey, and one in Biological Sciences, which will cover conservation of natural resources. Other new courses not yet announced will be listed in the time schedule, Dr. Luckmann said.

Few Lockers Empty Now, Batmale Says

Main building lockers may be obtained in a spring semester only by arrangement with students now in possession of the lockers; and will not be available unless these students are graduating or on leave of absence, it was announced today by Dean Louis Batmale.

All lockers are assigned in September on a yearly basis, with two students sharing each locker.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10 1953 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:40
9 o'clock classes— 8:50 to 9:20
10 o'clock classes— 9:30 to 10:00
11 o'clock classes—10:10 to 10:40
College Hour—10:50 to 12:00
12 o'clock classes—12:10 to 1:00

...rly Elected Spring Officers



...HEISE, recently elected Associated ...t President in dramatic ... last month.



V... President SALLY GALVIN, top lady ... Associated Student group for second ...

...leise, Galvin Capture Top AS ...ositions; USA Takes 5 Council ...eats As 550 Student Votes Cast

... Out of 1554 ...
...olls in Spr...
...ity Council ...
...otal of ten ...

Heise defeated Charles Osborne, United Students Association ...**didate** by an easy 302-229 margin, as other IFC hopefuls filled ...**e offices** of Vice President, Sp... **President**, thr... Sophomore ... **four Freshmen** council seat...

Top positio... ...t of Associ... ...ent for M... ...ith a stro... ...gent of Ivy ...ember on Fo... **Four** candid... ...tly scored ... **Julie Haanon** was also ... ...r bid for the other ... **Women Student** Presidency and Bill ...**dy defeated** incumbent ... **Gofas**, for the ... **President**. Both ... **Joanne Hassinger** sh... ...ident positions ... ...ncil.

With the ... ...y party ... both ... ...igning to ...ger than ... semester ...mission ... **AS voting** strength ... **ough** the years ... **high** of 1196 ... **1948** semester. **Results** of ... all candida... **President** Norm H... **Charles** Osbo... **President** Sally Galvin ... **Charlotte** Le... **Inter** Men ... **Edward** Hjerpe ...**ident** (IFC) ...**dent** Pro... Jane H... ...l (unconte...ted) ...t: **Don** Molto... ...w Schmidt ...n President Bill B... ...o Gofas ... **Sophomore** ... (USA), 383 Pat ... ...7; **Bob** Bond... ...illiams (IF... ...SA), 31... Nancy ... ...2; **Bob** Moore ...di (IFC) ... (IFC), 268 ... ...t. **Freshman** ... (IFC), 286 Jeanne ... ...; **Barbara** Cooper ...orge Ehrenber... ...ta Cordini ... (USA), 227 Bill B... ...8; Robbie ... ...binsky (I... (IFC), 190 ... (USA), 195 ... **Ralph** Hassler ... ...oyeski (I... ... Names in bold ...ected.

Council Approves Heise's Cabinet Appointments

...ncil tonight is ... Secretary Babs Ruby Commissioner ... Wayne Publications ...chairman Lorraine Morford ... Athletic Commissioner. Phil ... the Activities Board ... Ed Mc... Entertainment ... Rogers Pro... Chairman Sa... Women Executive Officer ... Associated Student ... Chairman Mc Donald ... Service Chairman ...

...Cabinet members according to the ...nstitution present to the President ...nd the Student Council official list ...s of the departments they repre...

Chuck White Cops Student Service Award

'Honest Abe' Day To Be Academic Holiday

Students and faculty alike will celebrate Abraham Lincoln's birthday, Thursday, as an academic holiday. This will afford a split in the start of the new semester, with registration today and tomorrow and Spring semester classes beginning Friday, February 13.

An "air of superstition will prevail" on the campus, since the new semester has been scheduled to begin on FRIDAY the THIRTEENTH. Bring your rabbit's foot.

AS Card Sales Start Today, Set To Run All Month

...Associated Student Card... ...purchased at registration lines, the ...ram building, the student store, and ...n several as yet undetermined sites, McDonald stated.

Amendment Vote Places Deadline On Appointments

...ed the ... ...two ... ...Associated students ... ...

The amendment advocating the appointment of cabinet members within the first three weeks of the new semester passed with the more than two-thirds vote necessary, 310-66.

...

Defeated for the third time in recent AS election history was the proposal to make the office of yell leader appointive rather than elective.

...

Orientation Program Scheduled For Friday's College Hour; All New Students Expected To Attend

For the benefit of all incoming students, an orientation program will be presented starting at 10:50 a.m. this Friday, February 13, during the afternoon, during a special college hour called by President Louis G. Conlan.

A special class schedule, which provides for the college hour program between regular 11 and 12 o'clock classes, was issued today ...from President Conlan's office.

Friday morning classes will be cut to 10 minutes until the regular times are resumed with 12 o'clock classes. (Schedule is top right, on this page.)

President Conlan is expected to introduce college administrators who will outline details relative to the college's plan of organization.

Associate Student President Norm Heise and Vice-President Sally Galvin are slated to deliver greetings, clarify the Spring semester activity calendar, and the program of student government here, and introduce other student leaders.

First Call to ... The lecture is designed to ... college administrators, and President Conlan will present the administrative staff. Dr. Lloyd E. Luckey, coordinator of instruction; Dr. ... George Mc...t, coordinator of student welfare; Louis Patrone, acting coordinator of education; ...rance ... Marguerite Loschert, dean of ... Dr. Edward C. Berne, dean ... Frank ..., dean of ... Edward ...nadey, ... representative ... Division ... and Gene Dun... ... as ... ...

Entertainment is listed ... program, vocal solos from Lyndon Rolfe and Relda Backmann, and instrumental numbers by the Campus Highlighters.

Registrar Emphasizes Knowing Regulations

...stressed ... ...familiar ...regulations ... the col... ...organized ... work by ... ...be carried ... ...

Library Open In Registration Week

...

Hello Day Dance Will Welcome Freshmen Friday

Marking the first social event of the semester, the annual Hello Day dance, presented by the Associated Students, starts at 9 p.m., Friday, February 13, in the college auditorium, following the City College basketball game.

Under the direction of Associated Student Vice-President Sally Galvin, the dance will be held expressly for the benefit of the March of Dimes crusade now in progress.

The Campus Highlighters, featuring Don MacDougall, piano; Dave Sharkey, string bass; and Charlie Ottenheimer, drums, will provide the musical entertainment.

As an added attraction, Relda Backmann will vocalize with the trio on several popular numbers.

Admission for the affair will be through personal contributions to the March of Dimes only. Associated Student President Norm Heise, stated that "this is one affair of the semester that an incoming student shouldn't miss."

Anticipating large attendance, the Social Committee announced that attire for the dance will be strictly informal.

Two Guardsman Distribution Sites Set Up On Campus

Distribution centers for The Guardsman are the lobby of the main building and a site near the Ramporium college book store, Louanne Morford Publication Board chairman and Guardsman Editor, said yesterday.

Responsibility for distribution on Wednesday morning publication dates is assumed by members of the Rally Committee following a plan adopted last semester.

Next issue is scheduled Wednesday, February 25, Miss Morford said, and the semester schedule is due for announcement soon.

Fred Fukuchi, second semester journalism major and former Sports Editor of The Berkeley Jacket, is now Guardsman Sports Editor, succeeding Sam Blythe, Publicity Committee chairman.

President's Message Of Welcome

Stresses Class Attendance, Study



President Louis G. Conlan, left, administrative leader of City College, today released the following message of welcome for publication to all members of the student body:

"May I extend sincere best wishes to the new and returning students for a most enjoyable and productive spring semester.

"The principal aim of City College is training for effective citizenship in our American democracy. May I urge that you prepare for this important responsibility by attending classes regularly; by devoting a reasonable amount of time to preparation and study; and by participation in the wholesome well-rounded activity program of the college.

"Rest assured that the members of our faculty are interested in your welfare and stand ready to help you attain your educational objective."

DAMAGED DOCUMENT

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI No. 1 TUESDAY FEBRUARY 10 1953 Page 2

AS Membership Vital To All Students, Activities, College

TODAY marks the beginning of a new semester of academic study. It should also herald the beginning of a firm, new, relationship between students and the Associated Students organization.

Everyone should be interested in becoming a part of City College more than just a student body. Newcomers and old are all starting with a clean slate this week. Some are established in the position of [illegible] who will graduate during the next five months, to replace those who will be leaving.

Two student political parties exist upon the campus and each is actively vying for future management of student government. Each offers much in the way of opportunity and training for anyone who evidences an interest in campus activities.

[illegible] leaves from the Scholastically City College has always [illegible] for Student Government [illegible] and athletic excellence [illegible] support [illegible] disinterest [illegible] had been shown.

This attitude was recognized as a danger signal by both administration and student leaders, and one of the strongest movements ever made to unify and interest college students in their own activities was initiated upon this campus by a fine group of fraternity and sorority leaders.

The [illegible] back i was the [illegible] was so great [illegible] swept [illegible] '52 semester.

Despite [illegible] interested student leaders [illegible] formulated plans for [illegible] the independent [illegible]

THROUGH [illegible] an Associated Student group at [illegible] States Association was found [illegible] work for a [illegible] student [illegible] many [illegible]

That [illegible] not to [illegible] job of [illegible] accomplishment [illegible] of student [illegible]

The job remaining cannot be executed by a small group, no matter how sincere they are. Every single person on this campus must realize what a college education really is. College should be an experience in social adjustment as well as a classroom process. To get something out of the semesters spent here, it is necessary to put something into them. Nothing could be easier. Support of the athletic functions, the cultural functions, the social functions, and student government is not only rewarding but entertaining as well.

Associated Students [illegible] benefit [illegible] to eat [illegible] cafeteria [illegible] Student [illegible] every [illegible]

Associated Student Governing Body



KNIGHTS AND DAMES OF THE COUNCIL ROUNDTABLE, victors in recent Associated Student election balloting, pause to face the camera.

The lateness of the hour, as witness the clock and the proximity of lunches and various mealtime provisions around the council field give proper evidence that the 12 o'clock Tuesday and Thursday meeting time for council members postpones normal luncheon enjoyment.

The lineup of Spring semester Student Council members (back row, left to right) is Barbara Campello, Stan Sholit, Alberta Cordini, Jim Bouick, Joanne Hassman, Bob Vazquez, Sue Speer, Bob Bondanza, and Pat Simmons. Front row—Pat Gwilliams, Nina Turcich, Associated Student Vice-President Galvin, AS President Heise, Diane Bates, secretary; George Effenberger, and Bob Moore. Not pictured, Bill Boldenweck.—Photo by Blanco.

Call For Models

Photographers Have New Course In Modeling Skills

A new course was added to the [illegible] curriculum [illegible] month, according to Lee Pinquich, [illegible] Photographic Modeling.

Called Photographic Modeling, it is designed to give the student experience in make-up, posing, costuming, and to promote self-confidence, he explained.

[illegible] recommended that the [illegible] students [illegible] classes [illegible] Dorothea Lange [illegible] Smith [illegible] of models of all [illegible] to pose [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Concentrate Efforts On Selection Of Semester Officials, Begin Spring Program Planning

By Betty Wong

The new semester is about to get rolling and most groups are planning new social calendars.

Last week the Club Activities Board held their election of officers for Spring, 1953, and the results will be announced soon. CAB is the coordinating body for all campus clubs and is composed of one representative from each of the some 40 groups.

For **Phi Beta Delta**, the officers include President, Jim Glynn; Vice-President, Al Lithgow; Corresponding Secretary, Al Colletti; Sergeant-at-Arms, Abe Battat; pledge master, Bill Briese.

The **Women's Athletic Association** has its nominations, and the new officers will be announced at the awards presentation. President, Bea Lundgren and Bette Orton; Vice-President, Norma Healy and Phyllis Hopkinson; and Secretary-Treasurer, Mollie Inzunza and Colleen Walker were the candidates nominated.

Globe and Anchor, the society for former marines, announced their officers include the following: President, Harry Robling; Vice-President, Pat Miller; Secretary, Dino Gofas; Treasurer, George Effenberger.

Gail Pighetti is the new President of **Zeta Chi**. The rest of the officers include Vice-President, Bea Lundgren; Corresponding Secretary, Ruth Wolff; Recording Secretary, Connie Coleman; Treasurer, Lorraine Lundgren; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Bobbitt; pledge mistress, Toni Young.

On January 25 the sorority held a banquet dinner for the formal initiation of the pledges and installation of new officers at New Del Monico's restaurant. Toni Young was presented with a trophy at that time for being the outstanding sister of the semester. On January 28 a joint meeting was held with Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

The Hillel Foundation elections are coming up soon, it was announced.

Alpha Kappa Rho had their installation dinner February 5 at Veneto's restaurant, and the newly elected officers include President, Joe Campton; Vice-President, John MacDonald; Treasurer, Herb Smith; Sergeant-at-Arms, Harley Pullian, and pledge master, Rod Adams.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held a combination new brother and inaugural banquet January 24 at Rickey's Town House. The highlight of the evening was the presentation of the "Fred Friedman Memorial Award" to the outstanding pledge of the semester. The recipient of the trophy was Morrie Perrotti.

Alpha Sigma Delta announced its new officers for the spring semester as President, Lee Castro; Vice-President, Don Moltini; Secretary, Bob Simmons; Treasurer, Joe Vilandi; pledge master, Bill Boldenwich.

At the last meeting of the **Newman Club**, members elected as President, Mike Hurley; Vice-President, Reina Martinez; Recording Secretary, Noreen Farley; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Treasurer, Ted Kost; and Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Keith.

Sunday, February 22 the **Newman Club** will hold a Central Pacific Province communion breakfast for new members and old members. Tickets for $1.25 will be sold by the members. The next meeting of the organization is scheduled for Wednesday, February 18, at 7:45 p.m.

The new officers submitted by **Kappa Phi** include President, Patty Simmons; Vice-President, Donna Fort; Treasurer, Bobbie Rolfe; Corresponding Secretary, Jane Zelinsky; Recording Secretary, Barbara Campello; Historian, Colleen McElroy.

On Campus Parking Permits Due In Week

New campus parking stickers will be required for the forthcoming semester and will be issued to students holding Associated Student cards, it was announced recently by Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne.

To acquire the new campus parking permits, a student should take his Associated Student card and his 1953 automobile registration slip to Dean Browne's office approximately one week after registration.

Instructor's parking permits, which were issued last fall, will be good until the next Fall semester.

The "college hour" is actually 40 minutes — a time inserted into the Friday class schedule to provide for meetings and rallies.

Activities



ROBIN DUNN, acting assistant dean of student activities, has the preliminary direction and supervision of campus activities and the college social program.

Psychology Class To Start Series On Station KPIX

Beginning Thursday, February 19 at 6 p.m. on KPIX, and continuing each Thursday for 15 weeks, the college presents its new telecourse for free credit, Know Yourself Better, Henry Leff, producer of the program, said recently.

Dealing with the area of adult psychology, the show features Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor here, as instructor, and an on-set class representing a cross section of San Francisco citizenry.

Leff stated that the new project, seventh-of-the college's radio-television ventures, is the result of long range planning and "many hours of conferences with Dr. Haley and the production staff here.

"In recent weeks we have held meetings with the class members to explain the show format." Each program, however, will be totally unrehearsed and, will be conducted as though it were a normal class meeting at the college, Leff continued.

Home viewers may participate through correspondence and are afforded the opportunity of earning one unit of credit in their homes. Complete registration information will be given on the initial screening, Leff declared.

The red and white Ram on the west campus is carved in redwood and was among the many works of art at the world's fair on Treasure Island in 1938-39.

Sally Galvin, Thompson Win Titles

Sally Galvin and Phil Thompson were elected Sophomore queen and king as a result of elections held January 26 to 28 as part of Sophomore Week activities.

Coronation of the royal pair climaxed the semi-annual affair, staged at the St. Francis Yacht Club on Saturday, January 31. Miss Galvin and Thompson led the coronation waltz and were presented with engraved loving cups as part of the ceremony.

Miss Galvin, sponsored by Zeta Chi, won with 65 votes. Other queen candidates included Alice Hamotons, Kappa Phi, 56; Connie Maravellas, Delta Psi, 46; Diane Bates, independent, 46; Noreen Farley, Newman Club, 24; Diane Georgates, Phi Beta Rho, 19.

Thompson of Beta Tau won with 69 votes. Runners up for king were Bob Murphy, Alpha Sigma Delta, 63; Gale Wright, Kappa Rho, 48; Chuck Elliot, Newman Club, 44; and Ralph Marinelly, Phi Beta Delta, 20.

All election results were announced by Dale Stricklin, former Sophomore class president. Stricklin declared that a total of 495 votes were cast, 246 for queen and 249 for king. Ballots were counted by Margaret Ancker, class sponsor, Charlie Hart, and Stricklin.

Stricklin announced that approximately 160 couples were in attendance and that the festivities were a financial as well as a social success.

"The ball was a great success and this was due entirely to the great support given the affair by the sophomore class as a whole," Stricklin commented.

Motion Picture Class Aids In Video Series

In preparation for the college's new television series, Know Yourself Better, students of motion picture photography here have been shooting films for spot announcements and as visual material, according to Bev Pasqualetti, instructor of the movie class.

Also involved in the preparation of visual aids for the programs is Emmett Smith of the Audio-Visual and photography departments, who is art director of the college's radio-television shows.

Pasqualetti stated that, at present, his group is primarily concerned with "film trailers," which will be used by KPIX as spot announcements to publicize the series.

Other assignments for the class will include short movies used to illustrate important points in psychology as they are developed by the moderator of the course, Phyllis Haley, instructor in psychology here.

"Emmett Smith's art work, a lively and indispensable feature of past shows, will be used in a like manner during the 13 week run," Pasqualetti related.

'The Students' Best Friends'

Dean Of Women



Dean Of Men



MARGARET DOUGHERTY, dean of women, has the basic responsibility of acting as a counsellor and guide to all women's activities on campus.

EDWIN C. BROWNE, dean of men. The dean's primary duties include supervision of parking, housing for men students, and attendance.

'Operation-Hotel' At St. Francis Postponed; Students To Receive On-The-Job Training February 20

"Operation-Hotel," the annual "test" for hotel division students here, when they operate San Francisco's St. Francis Hotel, was postponed last week from its original date to Friday, February 20.

Final arrangements for the second annual event were completed by Hilda Watson, division head, and Dan E. London, general manager of the St. Francis.

Controller



LOUIS BATMALE, acting coordinator of educational management, acts as financial advisor to all student activities and supervises the Ramparium.

The test, which will enable a selected group of students to put into practice their college training in hotel management, was pronounced a success by Manager London last year when he said, "Operation-hotel has been profitable to both students and hotel staff. We of the St. Francis staff have learned a great many new ideas from the students which we plan to incorporate eventually in our own operations."

The project will allow approximately 30 students from the college, selected from four or five departments besides the hotel and restaurant division, to participate in the full scale operation of the large downtown hotel. The photography, law enforcement, and journalism departments are expected to be among the divisions taking part.

Mrs. Watson pointed out that the prospective hotel and restaurant men and women, by using the extensive facilities of the hotel for one day, will obtain top-grade professional experience.

Departmental head positions will be awarded to the new fourth and third semester students, Mrs. Watson emphasized.

Globe, Anchor Sponsors Vet Entertainment

Wounded veterans hospitalized at Letterman General Hospital were recently entertained by students of the College, it was announced this week by the Globe and Anchor Society's new President, Harry Robling.

Short comedy skits, featuring Bill Bixby and Paul Bixel, topped the program at which Keith Franks, master of ceremonies, Barbara Rolfe and Ron Atkinson sang to the bed-ridden patients. Julie Hannon performed in a skit, and Georgia Martin did a pantomime.

Cookies and cider were passed among the patients by a hostess force of 13 women students, who talked with the veterans while the show was being staged.

The hostesses were: Sally Galvin, Sue Speer, Pat James, Del Pfeiffer, Dawn Gallagher, Joan Hack, Gayle Southard, Dolores Moscone, Dorothy Molise, Meg Shiek, Odette Trouillet, Connie Coleman and Lynn Knox.

Course Adding Deadline Feb. 25

Students who desire to file petitions for adding courses to their programs should do so before Wednesday, February 25, E. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

To change a program, students should get a change of program card which is obtained in the counselling office located in Building 3.

The card must be signed by the department head of the course which the student plans to add. The same applies for a course to be dropped.

The card is then filed in the registrar's office, also located in Building 3.

Movie Projection Jobs Open Here

Lillian Desmond, of the audio visual department, announced this week that there is a need for motion picture projectionists here.

Training films shown throughout the college are run by students who have volunteered for this work, she explained. They receive a nominal hourly wage.

"Experience is preferred," Miss Desmond continued, "but not essential; however, the Civil Service Commission does require that students on the payroll be residents of San Francisco County."

She requested that interested parties call on Emmett Smith or her at the audio-visual office, Room 155, main building, as soon as possible.

3 Scholarships Available This Spring Semester

Three scholarships, the Cloud, Florence Lewis, and McKiernan Memorial, are available this semester for students meeting the requirements.

Given by the faculty in honor of Archibald J. Cloud, president-emeritus of City College, the Cloud scholarship is a sum of $100, will be available for one or more students, with selection made by the faculty committee on Student-Faculty Relations.

The Lewis Scholarship of $25 in cash plus $5 for Associated Student membership will be available to a woman student. A letter of application should be sent to Dean Margaret Dougherty before Tuesday, February 24.

Applicants for this award must have completed 15 units of work with a B average or better, the requirements state.

A $100 Memorial scholarship in memory of Charles H. McKiernan, Beta Tau's first sponsor, is due for its first award.

Application is open to all men students of the college and should be presented in the form of a personal letter setting forth his need, scholastic achievements, and future educational plans.

Deadline for applications is Saturday, February 28, and all applications should be submitted to Dean Edwin C. Browne, Building 2, west campus.

Ramparium Offers Books, Supplies

The Ramparium, the City College book store, will remain open on Lincoln's Birthday, Richard Main, manager of the store, announced recently.

A full supply of text books and college materials is on hand for all students' convenience, Main said, and Associated Student cards will be on sale there.

Associated Student cards will also be on sale at the College Bank in the main building. The bank, in charge of Carl Anderson, is open from 9:45 to 11:10 a.m., and from 12 noon to 1 p.m. daily.

Main urged all students to turn their used books into the Ramparium, as the store offers a liberal trade-in on all text books which can be resold.

The book store will be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all college days next semester, Main said.

Club Activities Board meetings are scheduled Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Building 2. The full board is composed of representatives of each recognized campus club.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953 NUMBER 7

Psychology Class Telecast



PHYLIS HALEY, (below) instructor in psychology here, is cast in that roll on the college's current television series, "Know Yourself Better." Dr. Haley teaches an on-set class (above) for the benefit of home viewers who may take an active part, through the mails, and earn free college credit.



Phylis Haley, Know Yourself Have TV Debut

"Look, Listen and Learn" (and earn free college credit) was the byword last Thursday evening when the college's new television series, "Know Yourself Better," was launched.

According to Phyllis Haley, psychology instructor here and on the program, "televiewers in the Bay Area may 'Look and Listen' at 6 p.m. to KPIX each Thursday for the next 15 weeks."

In so doing "they will 'Learn' adult psychology . . . the common experiences of all of us . . . and, through the mail may take two midterms and a final examination to 'Earn' one free unit of college credit."

Material for these examinations is taken from her lectures, Miss Haley said, and from topics which are covered in each of the three text books which are suggested for the course.

In order to keep the show on a level closely related to class work, home students may submit questions and suggestions through the mail, and it will be around these that future lectures and the entire show will be structured.

For this reason, and because the series is spontaneous (to the degree that it is unrehearsed), scripts are not available to viewers who may miss one of the weekly half hours. However, each program begins with a short review of the preceding week's topic and a reminder of the nature of the home assignment. In this manner a student may "catch up," according to Miss Haley.

An on-set class of approximately ten persons, under her leadership, explores everyday life and experiences from the psychological viewpoint.

The history of psychology, a study of "What is Man," the biological and mental drives and their effect on individual persons and the world around them are a few of the areas which will come under investigation, Miss Haley said.

As teaching aids she employs art work, designed by Emmett Smith, instructor in photography here. This consists of animated posters, a mannequ head, and cartoon cards, many of which are "extremely humorous," observers say.

Also in preparation for the series are movie shorts which are being shot by assistant professor of the series, Bev Pasqualetti, and members of his motion picture workshop class which includes Fred Muller and Howard Blanco.

Summing up her hopes for the series, Miss Haley declared; "Every year is a year of decision for a real person . . . perhaps our course may help us to feel better and know more about ourselves in this larger and complex world."

Applications For Selective Service Test Due March 9

Nationwide Selective Service College Qualification Test will be conducted here on April 23, 1953.

Students of the college who are planning to take this deferment test" must obtain an application card from any draft board and submit it to the Service Examination Center, Princeton, N. J., not later than midnight, March 9.

In the Selective Service System's Bulletin of Information on the examinations, persons who are eligible to participate in the nationwide test are classified.

(1) The applicant must be a Selective Service registrant who intends to request occupational deferment as a student; (2) He must be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time college course.

On the application card the applicant receives from the draft board of his choice, he denotes the site where he wishes to take the examination. In the San Francisco area there will be three examination centers: (1) City College of San Francisco; (2) San Francisco State College; and (3) University of San Francisco.

Thomas Nesbitt, who is in charge of the college entrance examinations, will be in charge of the selective service examinations. Nesbitt said that approximately 70 students competed in the December 4, 1952 test, conducted here in the main building.

660 AS Cards Sold Since Registration

A total of 660 Associated Student cards, amounting to $3,300, was sold since the start of registration, John MacDonald, chairman of Associated Student card sales, announced Tuesday.

"This is a good start, and it is hoped that sales will continue at the present rate until the goal of 2,000 sale is reached," MacDonald said.

Of special interest to students who plan to graduate this June is that caps and gowns are provided free to members of the Associated Students, and the five free commencement announcements are included. Without an Associated Student card there is a charge of $4.

On-campus parking privileges are not allowed to non-members of the Associated Students, nor are non-members allowed voting privileges.

Associated Student cards can be purchased at the Ramparium on the west campus or at the student bank, Room 188 in the main building, and temporarily at the silver pole on the first floor of the main building.

Deadline Today For Filing Petitions To Add Courses, Change Sections

Today is the final day that students of the college may file petitions for additional courses or request changes of sections, it was announced yesterday by Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

"Full explanation on adding courses is outlined in the 1952-53 catalogue, and it stresses that once a student's program has been filed, he must submit to the registrar a change-in-program petition, which has been approved by his counselor," Miss Learnard commented for purposes of clarification.

The catalogue also points out that a student will receive no credit for a subject that is not entered on his official study list.

Students who received a grade of Incomplete on any subject undertaken last semester should consult their instructor and make up the work which was missed, Miss Learnard urged, since this work must be completed by March 12 to earn a grade better than a "D."

Approximately 535 students will be eligible to participate in June 19 1953 Commencement ceremonies and receive their Associate in Arts degree, Miss Learnard also said. Deadline for filing petition for graduation is set for Thursday, March 12.

Student Council, Cabinet Members Take Office Oath

Associated Student President Norman Heise last week swore in two cabinet members, Julie Hannon, who was uncontested in her bid for the office of Associated Woman Student President, and Walt Rillier, who was appointed, and approved, Patty Simmons, sophomore council member, was also sworn in.

The Student Council is composed of 15 voting members under the president. Members include the vice president and 14 representatives elected from the Associated Students.

Seven are representatives of the Freshman Class, and seven are from the Sophomore Class. The council allocates funds, supervises affairs, policies, properties, and conduct of the association. It also enacts the laws.

The cabinet is made up of elected officers representing every phase of student activities. It is their job, according to the constitution, to present to the council all business of their representative departments. Their function is also to carry out the laws enacted by the Student Council.

Meanwhile, Finance Chairman Don Douglas urged that today's budget deadline be closely adhered to and all budgets be in for approval on time.

Failure to comply with this directive will result in forfeiture of any funds requested in accordance with action by the governing body of the Associated Students which set an eight school-days limit on submission of budgets, Douglas said.

40 Students At St. Francis Listed

The forty students representing the hotel and restaurant division, and the journalism and photography departments in the operation of the Hotel Saint Francis are as follows:

General Manager for the day was Earl Hazen.

His staff included Executive Assistant Manager, Pat Hudson; Assistant Manager, Ward Eddy; Catering Department, Sam Boyce and Harold Powers; Chefs, Frank Brinkenship and Bill Chang; Sous Chef, Melvin Threadgill; Pastry Chef, John Carothers and Chuck Gee;

Auditor, Ronald Lighterink; Cashier, William McKednik; Timekeeper Tagetin Canoki; Credit Manager, Gerald Rohlfes; Housekeeping Department, Gladys Wallin and Evelyn Patterson;

Chief Engineer, Thomas Osborn and Nathalio Kusminsky; Purchasing Department, Gordon Fryslie and John Daly; Assistant Manager, Steward's Department, Jim Roberts and Harley Pullians; Beverage Department, Bob Herzer.

Publicity Department, Al Hooning, Frank Denevi, Ken Molino, Howard Blanco, Box Hax, from the photography department and, representing journalism classes here were Louagine Morford, Garry Wormser, Don MacDougal, and Ken Molino.

Telephone Department, Joan Hansen; Personnel Department, George Hills; Mural Room, Robert Schlewitz; Grill, Georgia Boyce and Claudine Claussen; Room Service, George Conlan; Banquet Captain, Harry Iserski; Mail Department, Charles Moore.

St. Francis Management And Students Here Laud Results Of Second Annual Hotel Day

By Ken Molino

Hotel Day's second anniversary was celebrated last Friday when thirty students from the college took over the entire operation of San Francisco's famous St. Francis.

From the position of general manager through the ranks including telephone operator and publicity department photographer, sous-chef, chief engineer, and others, students worked in close cooperation with each of the hotel people regularly assigned these jobs.

Commenting on the success of this and last year's experiment, first of their kind in the industry, Manager Dan London said that benefits derived are mutual.

"Not only did the students gain first hand experience and a broader insight into their chosen field, but the regular hotel staff listened with open minds to their comments and as a result are incorporating many of the students' suggestions into the St. Francis routine."

Earl Hazen, student in hotel management here, took over London's desk at 9 a.m. and as the day wore on he gained invaluable experience in the complications and rewards of the general manager's job. London explained that although Hazen was not allowed to ". . . purchase $10,000 worth of linen," or otherwise expend hotel funds he did handle routine matters such as checking financial statements, guest arrivals, and assisted in interviewing callers during the day. A similar procedure was used in other departments.

Assisting Hilda Watson's hotel and restaurant group were members of journalism and photography classes here. Assuming the duties of the publicity and promotion department of the hotel they photographed and interviewed key members of the staff and their proteges for the day.

Al Hooning, another student in hotel management here, served as publicity manager under the direction of Elizabeth Bell of the St. Francis. In that capacity he was interviewed on the Ann Holden radio program during the day.

Climaxing activities the principal parties gathered for refreshments in the early evening with London's staff, President Louis G. Conlan, and Irving Breyer, attorney to the Board of Education, who represented Superintendent Clish.

At the gathering London reiterated that Hotel Day will become an annual affair and President Conlan, in expressing the college's appreciation said,

"At the college we have a successful program because we have a man like London on our board . . . It may be hoped that one day, but not too soon, one of our students will be successive to the position Mr. London holds."

College Hour Rally This Friday To Rouse Game Spirit

To inspire enthusiasm for the basketball game with San Mateo Saturday night, a rally will be held in the auditorium during college hour this Friday, Connie Webb, rally connissioner, announced this week.

Listed on the program is Paul Desmond, comedian, who excels in pantomimes and imitations, and Douglas Carmichael, who will entertain with his imitations also, Webb said.

At press time the Student Council had not yet voted on whether this rally will be open to everyone or just to members of the Associated Students.

According to the official calendar, the college hour schedule for the semester is as follows:

CAB day, March 6; Holiday (Teachers' Institute), March 13; Club Meetings, March 20; Mid-Terms, March 27; Easter Vacation, April 3; Spring Sports Rally, April 10; Club Meetings, April 17; Club Meetings, April 24; Club Meetings, May 1; Mid-Terms, May 8; Mardi Gras, May 15; Rally Program, May 22; Election Rally, May 29; Club Meetings, June 5; Sophomore-Faculty Baseball Game, June 12; Final Examinations, June 19.

COLLEGE HOUR SCHEDULE

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

College To Host Bay Area Trustees

Plans for a Bay Area Board of Education meeting of board members, and trustees from the nine bay districts were formulated last Friday afternoon when three local commissioners met with President Louis G. Conlan. The meeting will be held here at the college Saturday, February 28.

"The primary goal of this meeting is to get acquainted," Board of Education President John G. Levison said, and he explained that the college's centralized location and the luncheon facilities offered deemed it the most likely site for the convention.

Accompanying Levison were Mrs. Clarence Coonan, Bert W. Levit, both city board members, and Irving Breyer, attorney to the board. From the college were President Conlan, Dr. Lloyd Luckmann, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, John Brady, college administrators, and Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Block SF Dance To Honor Cagers

City College's basketball team members will be guests of honor at the Block SF Society dance programmed for Saturday night, February 28, in the student lounge, Fred Quinn, social head and vice-president of the society, revealed early this week.

The dance, second of the spring semester, will follow the San Mateo-City College basketball game. Also-invited Student card holders of both colleges, and those who attend the cage fray, will be admitted free of charge, the society representative stated.

Recorded music for the dance will start at 9:45 p.m. and continue until midnight, he added.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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Volume XXXVI No. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953 Page 2

Many Events—Numb Student Body—Will the Twain Meet?

WITH a little cooperation from the City College student body the next few months ought to prove most rewarding for anyone with initiative enough to take advantage of the opportunities made available to them as a result of endeavors of the more civic-minded students.

Often a student body, like a person, [illegible] causes many fine plans to bog down, and gives rise to a feeling of resentment on the part of college leaders against the student body in general. The feeling is caused by a perfectly legitimate sense of frustration and discouragement and initiates much of the talk about "apathy" in connection with social functions, student government, and other college fostered events.

The charges of apathy are all too often actually understatements. Some students seem to feel that their academic studies constitute a job. Like professional employment, they in effect "sign in" at certain hours and, when their classes are over for the day, they "sign out" and rush home never thinking of the profit there is in overtime.

Monetarily speaking, college years are for most people lost years. Hence the person who goes to college must value something else as highly as he values a job that would offer him substantial financial gain during the four years of college. Why then do so many students short-change themselves and collect only a part when a few hours "overtime" now and then would prove highly profitable?

SOME students fail even to inform themselves of the opportunities available, and still others, having informed themselves or having been informed, ignore what is being done for them and thus fail to take cognizance of any advantage. The percentage of active students on this campus is pathetically meager.

What can be done to perk up student interest in the college social activities in particular? Certainly there is no lack of social events. By the time the spring semester was four days old, nine dances had been tentatively scheduled, extensive and lively planning was being done for a "best yet" variety show, and a date had been set for the big event of each spring semester, the Mardi Gras.

It seems impossible that any student is missed or misses the vast amount of publicity that heralds each forthcoming social event. Perchance then, along with lethargic student interest, the personal approach is partially deficient in getting an event "sold." How exciting does a dance sound over the public address system when you are late to an English class? The old system of "talking up" an event is still the best. The newspaper media is an old standby when it comes to publicity, but when it comes down to the final little push and collecting the money or selling the Associated Student card nothing works like the personal touch to boost the number of ticket holders.

Committees in charge of selling anything are the hardest working, least recognized and hardest to keep rolling of any connected with the college. Persons in charge of the sale of anything realize how vital that final personal touch is no matter how much publicity has been released in its connection. Yet weeks of work are lost unless publicity and the personal touch are exploited to the fullest, and most vital of all, unless the students of the college will take note of what is going on around them as well as what is going on in their text books.

The best laid plans, the best promotion schemes cannot make the spring activity calendar a success unless the students of the college, for whom all the work and effort is being expended, will back it.

The sales committees work diligently, the newspaper prints the facts, the social committee plans and the organizations push the events. All that is needed is an interested student body to really make the whole pattern fall into place.

Photographers Here Display Prints

Currently on display at the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center 600 Ocean Avenue, are 150 salon prints made by present and former students here, according to Bet Pasquaretti, instructor in photography.

This is the first time that the center has devoted its entire display area to a showing of the college's work, he said. The collection which represents some of the best which has been done in the Department of Photography in the past three years, continues through March 15.

It may be seen on Mondays, Tuesdays, and Wednesdays between 6 and 10 p.m., on Thursdays and Fridays from 4 until 10 p.m., and on Saturdays from 12:30 until 5:30. Pasquaretti advised that there is no admission charge.

Here and There

Collegiate Press News Briefs

Associated Collegiate Press: Student deferments may not be here to stay, according to Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director.

"The time for action is almost here," says Hershey. "Now that the drafting of fathers looms as an imminent necessity in the not so distant future, we certainly must look toward the colleges with something more than an appraising eye."

Draft boards are already beginning to dip down into the 19 year old age group, and it appears inevitable that at least some college students will be deprived of deferments.

Fraternity and dormitory men at Northwestern university staged a series of spontaneous snowball fights two weeks ago. When the fun was over, about 200 windows were broken.

The dean of men says repairs will be paid for by everyone concerned. Meanwhile, with as many as 64 windows out in one house, members are enjoying the fresh winter air.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953
(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations, by students in the journalism-newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, 4D, west campus, telephone JU 7-7272, extension 47)
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1952-1953

It Happened Here . . .

In The Past Ten Years

A TALE is told of the reporter who, in chasing down a "Big Story," suffered, among other indignities too numerous to mention, a torn suit, a lacerated scalp and an assortment of bruises. He got his story, however, and was proud to see it make Page One. It was hot news. That evening, not four hours after his ordeal, he visited his meat market and was much chagrined when he observed the butcher slap a most herring atop his story and, with no show of remorse, wrap it up.

Too true, after a story is written it is no longer "news."

In a fit of compassion for the poor, unappreciated, unsung reporter who [illegible] herewith inaugurate and dedicate this column. Devoted to reviewing the big and little stories of corresponding weeks of the past ten years, it is hoped that in some small way it may compensate them for whatever horrible fate may have befallen their original labors of love.

RESERVES CALLED . . .

About this time in 1943 big news was the fact that the "First Army Call Takes 33 College Enlisted Reserves" . . . and equally important, it was announced that the college's extension courses were being conducted at Everett Junior High School. As usual, light balltoting was characteristic in the Associated Student elections . . . some things never change.

Registration figures in 1911 sounded more like a nose count during a lazy hour in the cafeteria . . . 327 new students showed up that spring. Even so, the college's Fourth War Loan Bond Drive was a "smashing success." As in so many things, quality, not quantity was the criterion.

1945 saw a busier year for the Registrar's crew as 1409 "low freshmen appeared" . . . and in 1946 this number grew to 3149. The School Board appointed Oscar Anderson as Educational Coordinator and John Brady as Assistant Dean of Men. Returning veterans, in swelling the rolls, also forced up the scholastic standing.

RAM EMERGES . . .

Also in 1946 someone remembered that "The Ram" had been stored in the men's gymnasium some six years previous. It was dusted, painted, aired, and placed in its position of honor on the west campus . . . Probably the man who, in 1941, wrote the following never had the satisfaction of knowing that in only two years his pleas had been heard: ". . . reposing in the dusty recesses of the men's gym our once-noble Ram, carved in redwood, is assuming an expression of great disgust under the coat of dust which has been allowed to accumulate on him . . ."

The "once-noble" Ram, by 1951 had been braving the elements in his new "position of honor" for some five years. Thanks to an imaginative mind he was given a protecting coat of paint and rededicated.

In 1947 registration hit 5200 but no figure is available to indicate how many of these bought Associated Student cards. President Cloud came up with another book, called, "Faith of Our Fathers."

BOXERS "NEXT BEST"

The Ram boxing team emerged as the "next best in the west" in 1949 . . . We here are not interested in knowing, under these conditions, who was "best".

In 1950 some enterprising soul solicited and received the services of George Shearing and the Nat King Cole Trio at a rally for the benefit of the Damon Runyon Foundation.

DRAFT BOARD RELENTS . . .

And in 1952 the Draft Board, bless their black little hearts, gave 1-S classifications to college students. Operation Hotel took place at the St. Francis Hotel (as it did again last week) and 38 students took part.

Of course, in ten years at a growing, progressive institution such as this college, many, many more things transpired and most of them were of greater importance than those we have listed here. But each of these minor occurrences affected someone and, all things being relative, these matters were of grave importance to those affected . . . and perhaps even to us who were to come . . . after all, it DID happen here—By the Feature Editor.

Meet-The-Clubs-Day March 6 Date Set By Activities Board

Club Day has been scheduled for Friday, March 6, during college hour, Robin Dunn, acting dean of student activities, announced recently.

"Purpose of this affair," he stated, "is to acquaint new students with the many clubs and organizations affiliated with the college."

Various tables will be located throughout the student lounge in Building 2, and representatives of the assorted organizations will be on hand to obtain names of interested students and also to supply information.

The day will be culminated with a dance in the college auditorium, tentative plans indicated.

A Tough Shot to Duplicate



CAPTURING EIGHT OF THE TEN PLAYERS on the court during the recent Soph-Prof Game, Guardsman Chief Photographer Frank Denevi also caught them at the exact moment when all eyes were on the action. Shown here are (left to right) Roy Diederichsen, Chuck Payne, Alex Schwartz, Bab Hair, Walt Rilliet, Gale Wright, Ralph Hillsman, and Grover Klemmer. For the edification of shutter-bugs, Denevi used electronic speedlights and a 4x5 Speed Graphic.

Pulse Of The Campus

RAM'S HORN

Coffee Nerves . . .

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your first issue of the semester under the heading, "Ram's Horn" you mentioned that letters from past students, among other things, complained about the fountain and cafeteria hours.

I've been here but a couple of weeks now and already am in complete sympathy with this complaint.

At about two or three o'clock in the afternoon almost everyone I know hits the lowest ebb of the day and could stand a slight pick-me-up in the form of a cup of coffee or a coke. With a ten minute break between classes there's not time to go to an outside fountain. Therefore, I would like to make a suggestion to the "powers that be."

Why not keep the fountain open for limited service until about four or else install a couple of coffee machines on the campus.

This should not cost much considering what a humane service it would be to all of us who suffer this afternoon lag.

A Caffeine Addict

* * * *

Editor's Note: The pulse of the campus beats slowly, if contributions to the Ram's Horn are any indication.

As explained in the first edition, this space is reserved for "student thought." However, it is realized that during the first weeks of a semester one has little time for private thought and all energy is directed toward arranging schedules, becoming acquainted with surroundings, and devising shortcuts and energy-savers to be employed whenever possible during the following weeks.

To relieve any worries, names of letter writers will be withheld on request but must be known to the editor. Material may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office, Building 4D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday.

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume XXXVI, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1953 Page 3

Rams Play Host Saturday Eve To Mateo's Bulldogs In Final Basketball Tilt Of '53 Season

By Al Palacio

Past records will be discarded to the four winds Saturday night when the dauntless Rams of City College play host to the strong San Mateo Bulldogs in a Big Seven Conference encounter at the men's gymnasium.

This game is, beyond all doubt, the highlight of the Ram's home schedule, as the two colleges have been at each other's athletic throats since City College opened its portals in 1935.

The Rams, under the astute guidance of Coach Ralph Hillsman, will attempt to throw a monkey wrench into the visitors' plans of winning the conference crown. Also, a local victory would enable the Rams to retain possession of the Northern California Junior College Association trophy, symbolic of basketball supremacy between the Bay Area rivals.

Ray Baisley, Bulldog mentor, has two of his stars primed for a top performance, Frank Rodriguez, ex-Sequoia High flash, and John Ereeg, former Fremont High star, are among the conference scoring leaders as both casabans have been hovering around a 13-point-a-game clip.

City College will counter with a talented pair of its own, although the playing ability of the squad is equally distributed. Frank Hess, Lowell High graduate, and Jerry Stack, who prepped at Balboa High, have been the chief point getters and are currently hitting at a better than 11-point average. Defensively, Art Back, Welch, and Bob Bordanza have performed brilliantly.

Tip-off for Saturday night's joust is slated for 8 o'clock, and a wild throng is expected to be on hand to watch the two clubs close out their league commitments.

On February 10, the Rams met the West Contra Costa Comets here and wound up on the short end of a 65-52 score. The game was nip and tuck throughout the first half with the Comets holding on tenaciously to a 31-22 bulge at the intermission. Bill Welch, stellar Ram center, picked up four fouls in the first two periods and was ineffectual during the second half.

Eural McKelvey, league scoring leader, chalked up 26 points to top the night's total point output. The slender Comet forward collected 10 digits in the final three minutes as he stood under the Contra Costa basket and, when Ram rebounds were picked up by his teammates, the ball would be shot down to McKelvey who just dropped them in. Back turned in a fine defensive job for City College. West Contra Costa sank 24 of 78 shots or 29% from the floor while the Rams connected on 21 of 65 or 32 per cent.

Sacramento upended Coach Hillsmans' charges on February 13 by a 76-59 margin. The hosts posted a 17-11 lead at the quarter mark, jacked it up to 33-19 at the half, and coasted from there on in.

J. C. Masters solved the City College defense for 22 markers, while Bob Bondanza topped the visitors with 16.

Tony Lazzeri, Jr., playing his first league game for the Rams, was a defensive giant and also picked up 10 points on the offensive side.

The City College defense failed to contain Sacramento to the outer reaches of the court, and as a result the Panthers poured through for sundry shots at close range. Conversely, the Rams were forced to cast off from afar.

Sacramento hit a red-hot 54 per cent of their shots, finding the range on 28 of 52 attempts. The Rams connected on 43 per cent or 22 for 51.

The Bearcubs from Santa Rosa handed the locals their next set-back, 82-71, before an enthusiastic gathering at the Cub lair. The opening quarter action was fast and furious as both quintets battled to a 13-13 stand-off. This was the closest the visitors got, however, as Santa Rosa steadily pulled away to a 38-30 lead at half-time.

The Bearcub height advantage prevailed in the second portion of the ball game as evidenced by the 76-56 advantage half way through the third period. The Rams never lost hope and closed the gap considerably in the final chapter.

Coach Hillsman of the Rams suited up eight players for the contest and, as it later resulted, the count was perfect. During the course of the tilt, three starters — Welch, Back, and Bondanza — fouled out.

Santa Rosa's huge pivotman, Fred Jacobs, was a tower of strength on the boards and also had his hand in many a tip-in.

Howard Rodriguez topped all scorers with 23 points, and Stack finished high for the Rams with 17 counters.

Betty Orton New WAA President; Healy Chosen Veep

The Women's Athletic Association will begin this semester with a completely new list of names at its head, as Vivien Bernard, physical education instructor, takes over her newly acquired position of adviser, and Betty Orton, president; Norma Healy, vice-president; and Mollie Inzunza, secretary-treasurer, take office.

The WAA's main activities, thus far, consist of several playdays. In March, a basketball game will take place in Santa Rosa, and on May 23, Napa Junior College will play host to City College as they display their swimming ability.

The first home playday is scheduled for April 11. Many more have been planned, although their dates have not been set.

Miss Bernard, Miss Orton, and Mildred Stoll, past president of the WAA, will attend the national convention of the American Federation of College Women to be held this March at Stanford University.

Hillsman Lists State Athletic Eligibility Rules

Eligibility rules for California junior college athletes were recently brought forth by Ralph Hillsman of the City College men's physical education department.

For students to compete in junior college competition, they must first conform to the rules which, basically, consist of residential, scholastic, and transfer regulations. They are as follows:

Eligibility for Junior Colleges:

1. He must be a resident of the local county or from what is considered open territory (where no junior college exists) to compete immediately.

2. If he comes to junior college from a four-year college, he is eligible to compete immediately if he is attending the junior college from the district where he originally makes his legal residence.

Scholastic Eligibility:

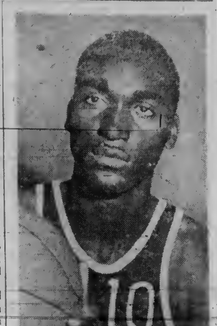
1. He must be a resident of the locale during the current semester, and that eligibility is checked on every two weeks of the current semester.

2. If he is an old student having attended at least a previous semester at this junior college, he must have been passing in at least 10½ units of the previous semester to the current semester he wishes to compete in.

Students wishing to compete in major colleges must keep the following in mind:

1. Twelve calendar months from the date he first registers in a junior college or a four-year college count as his freshman eligibility whether he plays or not. All eligibility after the first year is only affected if he plays.

2. Students transferring from a four-year college to another four-year school automatically lose one year of competition.



EURAL McKELVEY, West Contra Costa's six foot six inch forward, has amassed 226 points in Big Seven Conference play, breaking the old standard of 192.

Comet McKelvey Leads Big Seven Cage Scoring

With a fabulous total of 226 points this season, West Contra Costa's Eural McKelvey continues to lead the Big Seven college scorers.

The six foot, six inch Comet forward, who has already broken the conference scoring of 192, can put his tremendous total out of reach with three games remaining on the Comet schedule.

Stockton center, Nick Romanoff, holds second place among Northern California scorers with 322 points in 17 games.

City College's leading scorer is Frank Hess, who has scored 64 points, according to the latest available conference statistics.

Because of the unavailability of official Big Seven Conference scoring statistics, only the figures of McKelvey's total are up-to-date. The following figures are official as of January 30:

McKelvey, Contra Costa	128
Romanoff, Stockton	90
Hess, San Francisco	64
Kane, Modesto	61
Masters, Sacramento	58
DeVight, Contra Costa	58
H. Rodriguez, Santa Rosa	57
Stack, San Francisco	54
F. Rodriguez, San Mateo	52

Thirty Enthusiasts Key To Diamond Prospects; Fischer Lauds Quality

Coach Bill Fischer greeted 30 diamond enthusiasts at a special baseball meeting held recently in the men's gymnasium.

The player-count was below expectations but, as the Ram baseball mentor put it, "This squad may be small in numbers, but high in quality."

Fischer has been sending his proteges through daily workouts at Ocean View Park and team cuts will be made intermittently.

Among the ex-prep luminaries who entered the Ram fold were Lewis Flores, former Balboa High All-City pitcher, and Jerry Stack, currently cavorting on the City College cage quintet.

Fischer is anxious to get the club down to a sizeable working unit so that he can get a better line on what kind of material he will have.

"Undoubtedly, many of these players will go into the professional ranks," Fischer stated, "and I want them to get as much experience in junior college competition as possible."

The 1953 City College baseball conference schedule contains four doubleheaders. League play opens on March 24 versus San Mateo, and four days later the teams play return engagements.

On April 7, the Rams trek to Richmond and clash with West Contra Costa, and on April 11 the Comets visit Big Rec diamond in Golden Gate Park, the Rams' home field, for a wind-up of the two game series.

Santa Rosa will host the Fischermen in an April 18 doubleheader, and on April 25 the Rams will be the home team in a get-together with Modesto, also a double encounter.

The Panthers from Sacramento meet the Rams at Big Rec on May 2 in a twin bill, and on May 9, the locals close out the season at Stockton in a bargain day 'tilt.

The date and site of the home-and-home series with arch-rival San Mateo are subject to change as negotiations are in the planning stage.

Swim Team Status Depends On Signup

Sign up for a possible City College swimming team was announced last week by Coach Roy Burkhead. Burkhead stated that formation of a team will be determined by the number of sign ups.

All students who are interested in competitive swimming are urged to see Coach Burkhead at the men's gymnasium for complete details.

In the past, swimming has been conducted on the number of sign ups. Competition is provided by Northern California colleges, not by the Big Seven Conference, because of the lack of pools at conference colleges.

Groundwork Laid For Intramural Athletic Calendar

Progressing with early rapidity, the current intramural athletic program is now in the process of engaging softball and track as the next participation events.

Under the active supervision of Coach Ralph Hillsman, the intramural schedule has been alternated to include among its present activities, several of the minor sports such as ping pong, boxing, track, badminton, tennis, handball and swimming in the individual participant category.

Divided alternately into two separate groups, the program includes competition for both teams, and, as previously mentioned, individual sport.

Listed in the team competition division are basketball, soccer, softball, volleyball, and football. The clubs or groups of individuals who wish to participate in these various games, need only to sign up in the men's gymnasium with Hillsman. In order to play on an organized squad, six or more men choose a manager and sign up as a team in the same method.

Awards for the winning teams and individual participants will be given for first and second places respectively, gold belt buckles for the winners, and silver buckles for the runners up.

Completing a successful season of intramural competition, Hillsman commented on the deciding tournament playoffs that decided several championships last semester.

One of the most active student sports for the previous semester was basketball, and this intramural event witnessed one of the tightest neck and neck races for the league crown.

Also scheduled in competition will be alternate playing dates. At the present time, there is a Monday and Wednesday league, and a Tuesday and Thursday league. These two groups merge at the end of the regular round-robin schedule and engage in a tournament playoff.

Glory Hunters Out For Cage Prestige

IT'S too bad basketball, which was invented as a wholesome indoor activity during the winter months, has been diverted into a game of complete farce by a few prestige-seeking teams attempting to attract a few headlines.

The outlandish style of play employed by these teams resembles anything but the little game for amusement invented by Dr. James Naismith in 1891 at Springfield, Massachusetts.

Basketball at these schools has become big business now and the theory of sportsmanship as a prime requisite on the court is completely unknown.

It's pretty evident that the achievement of athletic recognition is dependent on the success of a team, hence they stop at nothing to attain this goal. In other words the ends justify the means.

Prestige has been sought for in various ways and means. Recruiting players to build better teams has been a favorite technique of many schools, but the latest device cooked up by these "glory" hunting" colleges just about everything and anything in foolishness.

Several weeks ago, newspaper sports pages blared out with a story of a cager scoring a hundred points plus in one game. This little school was put on the map over night as a result of this nation-wide publicity.

This publicity continued for weeks with stories of this player breaking records in every game he participated in.

The theory behind this type of basketball neither helps the name of the school after a period of time or aids the good name of basketball. The coach at this school orders his players to feed his star, who has stationed himself under the opponent's basket during the entire game, so that he may score prodigious totals.

The star of this team does not compete in defensive play. His function for the team is just to drop the ball in the basket when his demoralized teammates "feed him."

There was another outbreak of basketball of this type in Southern California when the coach of another team decided that one of his boys could break the fabulous 100 point plus record.

Continuation of this type of basketball will inevitably ruin the public interest in this sport. Who wants to watch a fellow stand under the bucket all night and just drop in baskets while his teammates do all the defensive work?

RAMblings . .

By Fred Fukuchi

New Style Of Cage Play Detrimental

Local Golfers Meet East Contra Costa

Sharpening up their putts and drives, members of the local golf squad are readying themselves for their first league game with East Contra Costa on March 16.

Coach Ralph Hillsman has set his eyes on a good showing in league competition this year and states this year's club has fine potentialities.

Hillsman, who will be aided by Dick Kucich, former Ram putter, has a tentative first string in Don Gullikson, Stan Diamond, Art Pira, Charles Jose, Dave Casserri, Chuck Payne, and Hugh Templin.

Ram Netters Play Stanford Tomorrow; Mays Paces Squad

The college tennis squad will pack their rackets to Stanford University tomorrow for their first match of the spring '53 season.

The local netters, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen, are bolstered this year by returning lettermen, Don Mays, first singles and doubles man last year, Doug Alter, fourth man last season, and Charlie Woodruff. Rounding out the first string so far are Bob Pritzkow, promising new player from Piedmont, Don Seyranian from Balboa High, and Bill Wright from Washington.

Diederichsen stated that a varsity letter may be earned by competing players, and since more men are needed to round out the club, any interested student may contact Diederichsen in his office in the men's gymnasium.

Spring Curriculum Equal To Last Semester's; Luckmann Schedules No Direct Changes

Describing the present curriculum schedule as tentatively equal to that of last semester, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, announced today that no direct changes have been made in the current program.

Under the present system of organization, the college has developed courses to meet the basic needs of the individual student, Dr. Luckmann pointed out, and these courses are grouped into the several curricula which make up the program of instruction.

Divided into three separate and distinct groups, university parallel, semi-professional, and general college courses respectively, the objectives of the instruction program are met.

Courses outlined in the university parallel division are equivalent in respect to that of the first two years of college work. Enrollment in these courses is subject to the satisfaction of prerequisites, and in addition, Dr. Luckmann declared, "formulate the needed basis for further college study."

In the semi-professional department, students who wish to complete two years of training are offered more than thirty-seven two-year programs of study. In addition to receiving training in specific skills, the student takes courses relevant to his field to give a better understanding of the society in which he lives.

The general college courses include general orientation and instruction in the various vocations of life. Some general college courses may be counted as electives toward junior standing in a four year college.

Bixby Working On Freshman Week; Picnic Tentative

Plans for Freshman Week, March 16 to 20, are now being formulated by the Freshman officers, Bill Bixby, Freshman president, said this week.

Tentative plans are being made for a picnic to be held during that week. It is also hoped, Bixby added, that a Freshman-Sophomore baseball or basketball game can be scheduled.

Climax of the week's activities, the first Associated Student hotel dance of the semester under the sponsorship of the class, is slated for the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, March 20, in the Gold Room.

The dance will be free to members of the Associated Students, Bixby said.

The cost to non-members has tentatively been set at $2.00 per couple. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m., and Walt Tolleson and his band will provide the music for the evening.

Handling the arrangements with Bixby, are Dino Gofas, Bobbie Rolph, Sue Speer, John McDonald, and Patty and Jackie Mascarelli.

Registrar



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, can chort the acodemic life history of the thousands of students who have entered City College and whose records are on file in her office.

Alpha Gamma Sigma Expects Active Spring

Although no definite plans are available as yet, the college honor scholarship society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is looking forward to an active spring semester, according to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor of the group. The society is experiencing the usual beginning-of-the-semester confusion because of necessary reorganizing.

As soon as the society is sufficiently organized, officers will be elected and complete plans for the semester will be formulated.

A series of lectures by prominent speakers will be scheduled, and these talks, given monthly here on the campus, are sponsored jointly by AGS and a faculty committee under the directorship of Jensen. Lectures will begin as soon as possible and will be on topics of interest to students, Jensen declared.

Information regarding membership in AGS may be found in the college catalog or handbook or may be secured from Jensen in his office in Building 3. Jensen further pointed out that eligibility for membership would bear looking into, since the society acts as an agency for many university scholarships.

Conlan Comments On Attendance

Commenting on the general outlook for the Spring semester, President Louis G. Conlan announced yesterday that the Spring attendance at the college has exceeded all expectations, attributing the upsurge to a "sudden spurt" in both veteran and high school graduate enrollment.

Expressing praise for the college spirit in the student government elections last semester, President Conlan urged that students not only continue with the tempo reached last semester but advance in that respect.

"As the student body increases so will the student activities," President Conlan said.

Construction of the new college buildings is so rapid, President Conlan declared, that plans for the first unit of the proposed Student Union Building have already been completed, and freshman students here this semester will probably be the first to occupy the classrooms and library which are due for completion in the Spring of 1954.

Blythe Appoints Seventeen Members To Publicity Group

Seventeen members were chosen last week as members of the college publicity committee for the spring semester by Chairman Sam Blythe.

Members of the committee are Norm Heise, Louanne Morford, Al Burgin, Jerry Schween, Paul Bixel, Charles Osborne, Andy Schneider, Don Douglas, Bill Bixby, John McDonald, Art Baek, Gloria Lorenzo, Don Earl, Diane Franklin, Sally Galvin, Jim Boutick, and Ron Atkinson.

Blythe said that members of the committee were chosen because they were in a position to help the college.

"The varied interests and skills which can be demonstrated by this committee, if it works as a unit should prove valuable to the college's entire publicity program," he said.

Ed Hjerpe Submits Mardi Gras Plans

Associated Men Student President Ed Hjerpe, in recent meetings with the deans of activities and club sponsors is working on plans to present a Mardi Gras that will not only be a huge financial success but will control the boisterous conduct of over exuberant students.

Hjerpe stated yesterday that some of the Mardi Gras of previous years have gotten out of hand, and efforts to control this matter will be ironed out before May 15, the scheduled date of the annual festival.

Hjerpe's assistants this semester will be vice-president Dave Raphael and secretary Loretta Warchot.

Student Welfare



F. GRANT MARSH, co-ordinator of student welfare, supervises counselling and registration procedures, and as his title implies, looks out for the general welfare of City College students.

Scott, Wescott New Officers Of A Capella Choir

New officers of the A Cappella Choir were announced this week by Flossita Badger, choir director.

Bill Scott, whose last semester activities included planning all of the decorations for the Christmas Concert, was elected manager of the choir. Glenn Wescott, a composer who appeared in the varieties last semester, was elected assistant manager, and Bobbie Rolph, secretary. Ron Atkinson was appointed to the new office of director of publicity.

Miss Badger announced that an initiation and welcome party for both new and former members will be held at her house on Thursday, March 5.

Two definite engagements, among the biggest the choir has ever had, are scheduled for the semester. The choir will be the featured guests in a performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor in conjunction with Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, and distinguished San Francisco musician.

Then the choir will participate in an all Bay Area inter-denominational Easter service at the Civic Auditorium.

Many new students have joined the choir, but there are still openings in the tenor, bass, and alto sections Miss Badger said. Students who are interested in membership should apply to Miss Badger in the auditorium, Building 1, west campus.

Variety Show Tryouts

Tryouts for the spring Variety Show to be held in April were announced last week by Bill Bixby, freshman class president, and John McDonald, chairman of Associated Student card sales committee.

The tryouts, which will be held tonight, tomorrow, and Friday from 8 to 10 p.m. each day in the west campus auditorium, include openings for acting, singing, makeup, art work, props, scenery, lighting, and general backstage work, Bixby said.

Watson Takes Leave



HILDA WATSON, director of the Hotel and Restaurant Division, on sabbatical leave since February 20, left Monday for Japan, Honolulu, and—back in the United States—Cornell University.

Mrs. Watson announced that following her tour of Japan she will vacation in Honolulu for a month before beginning work in the Hotel and Restaurant Division of Cornell University.

Club Cavalcade

IFC Adopts New College Hour Meeting Program; Officers Elected

By Shirley Murphy

The new semester has started and members of all of the campus organizations are busily planning their spring social calendars, ironing the kinks out of their policies, and electing officers to guide them through the next six months.

The Inter-Fraternity Council has adopted a new policy this semester. It has scheduled six meetings, which will be held during the college hour. These meetings will include discussion of topics that are of interest to all IFC members and the adoption of policies. The first meeting was held on February 20, and the remaining five are calendared for March 20, April 17, April 24, May 1, and June 5.

IFC officers for the spring semester are President, Al Lithgow; Vice President, Joe Vlhardi; Secretary, Paul Bixel; Treasurer, Walt Rilliet.

A Sweetheart Dance was sponsored by the **Chinese Students' Club** last Saturday night. The Fairmont Hotel was the locale for the affair.

Zeta Chi started the new semester industriously and has already held two business meetings. The first was held at the home of Pat Gibson on February 11; Gayle Southard's home was the scene of the second meeting on February 18.

Newly elected officers of the **Club Activities Board** are President, Pat Miller, **Globe and Anchor Society**, an organization composed of former Marines; Vice-President, Gail Paghetti, **Zeta Chi**; Secretary, Mildred Stoll, **Women's Athletic Association.**

CAB is the coordinating body for all campus organizations. It is composed of one representative from each club on campus: Robin Dunn, acting assistant dean of student activities, is the adviser of the group, which holds its meetings on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock in Building 2.

All club news is to be turned in at the regular Tuesday meeting of the CAB.

The Newman Club held their first meeting of the semester on February 18 and their Communion Breakfast of all Newman Clubs throughout the state on February 23. Their next meeting will be held on March 1. Dancing and refreshments follow every meeting.

Newly elected officers of **Delta Psi** are President, Nina Turcich; Vice-President, Meg Shick; Pledge Mistress, Dottie Pfeiffer; Corresponding Secretary, Shirley Lemback; Recording Secretary, Jeanne Hassman; Treasurer, Carol Blau; Assistant Treasurer, La Verne Lindecker; Historian, Eleanor Klein; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dolores Moscone; Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms, Connie Maravelias; Parliamenturian, Julie Hannon; CAB, Marilee Scholl.

West Campus Parking Permit Enforcement To Start Next Monday

Beginning Monday, March 2, campus police will issue traffic tags to cars on west campus without a permit, Dean Edwin C. Browne said yesterday.

Associated Student card and car registration slip must be presented in Building 2 to obtain permits for the west campus parking area, he warned, adding that such permits allow cars to be parked in designated areas and do not authorize illegal parking.

Each semester permits are issued and they are subject to cancellation for speeding, reckless driving, incorrect parking, or other conduct as would jeopardize such privileges.

Parking is permitted on the circle drive behind the main building, with entrance from south approach only, Dean Browne added.

No parking is allowed on ramps at the north and south ends of the college building or anywhere on the center drive.

Forum Sets Deadline

Copy deadline for articles submitted to Forum Magazine for publication in the forthcoming edition, to be published this Spring semester, has been set by Dorothy Mercer, faculty adviser, for Monday, April 13.

Material of all kinds is in demand, such as short stories, essays, drama, poetry, humorous and narrative sketches, with the length approximately 1,500 words. All copy submitted must be typed and double spaced, Miss Mercer said.

Students wishing to submit articles, or desiring more information concerning type of material, should consult Miss Mercer in Room 19, Building 19.

Chairman Names New Publications Board Members

New members of the Publications Board were announced today by the new board chairman, Louanne Morford. They are Norm Heise, Associated Student president; Wray Jacobs and Al Burgin, managing editor of The Guardsman.

The board meets on the second and fourth Friday of every month at 1 o'clock in Room 4-D. Any student desiring information concerning any campus publication is invited to these meetings, Miss Morford said.

Robin Dunn, acting assistant dean of student activities, Dean Louis Matmale, acting controller of education management, and Joan Nourse, Guardsman adviser, meet with the board each time.

A few of the many responsibilities of the board are to prepare The Guardsman publication schedule, approve any printed matter which is to be distributed on the campus, and if approved recommend the matter to the Student Council. The only exception to this rule is election campaign matter.

The Guardsman is the only official publication of the college. The tentative schedule on which it will be published this semester is every Wednesday except Easter week of vacation.

Hill, Blankenship Awarded Harvey Toy Scholarship

George R. Hill and Frank Blankenship, both fourth semester hotel students here, were awarded the Harvey Toy Scholarships of $150 each at the annual meeting of the Hotel and Restaurant Alumni Foundation recently.

At the same meeting, the foundation elected new officers for the Board of Trustees. They are as follows: Truman Loud, president; George Smith, vice-president; Lawrence Wong, secretary; and Carl Rutledge, treasurer.

Members of the foundation's advisory board were also elected and they are President Louis G. Conlan, Henry Maschal, and Richard Flamtert.

The scholarships are from a 50 thousand dollar grant made to the college's hotel division by the late Harvey Toy, San Francisco hotel magnate.

AWS Assisting Officers Named

Appointment of assisting officers of the Associated Women Students was announced yesterday by Julie Hannon, AWS president.

Diana Bates is the new vice-president and Jane Zalinsky and Dolores Mosconi are members of the AWS committee. All four assisted new students during registration.

Major activity of the AWS this semester is a tea for women students who will graduate in June from San Francisco high schools.

A fashion show is also on the calendar, Miss Hannon said, with a tentative date of April 30 set aside.

Ushering Passes Available Now

Students wishing to usher at the Opera House and the Civic Auditorium may obtain passes from Margaret Dougherty, dean of women, in Building 2.

Appointments for weekend ushering must be made by student and approved by the dean one week ahead of time.

Operas, symphonies, concerts, and ballets are featured on program.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953 — NUMBER 3

Dance Friday Will Climax Gala Club Day Festivities

35 Campus Organizations Expected To Participate At College Hour

Club Day, a traditional early-semester City College affair, is set to take place Friday, March 6, between 9:30 a.m. and 1 p.m., according to Pat Miller, Club Activities Board president, and Robin Dunn, CAB faculty adviser.

The designated purpose of this engagement is to allow the students to get acquainted with the various clubs and organizations affiliated with the college, Miller stated.

On Friday, representatives of the organizations will be present at tables which will be located throughout the student lounge in Building 2, and they will explain the functions of their respective affiliations. Also, they will take the names of the students interested in joining the club fold.

Dunn emphasized that a special table will be set up for the purpose of gathering student opinion on the possibility of forming new clubs.

Refreshments will be served during the regular college hour in the lounge, Miller and Dunn declared.

Clubs which may have tables at the Club Day program are listed in categories with faculty advisers following the club name:

Canterbury Club, Katharine Pedley; Chinese Students, John Stafford; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, William Schoon; Filipino Club, John Fawcett; Hillel Foundation, Michael Zarchin; Latin American, Benjamin Dryden; Lutheran Club, George Muller; Masonic Club, Donald Atherton and Donald Bryant; Newman Club, John Selig; United Students Association, Mervin Slosberg; Globe and Anchor, Walter McCloud.

Athletic groups include Block SF, William Fischer; Women's Athletic Association, Vivien Bernard.

Honor groups include Alpha Gamma Sigma (scholarship), Don Jensen; Alpha Phi Omega (Scouts), Jules Fraden and Donald Shaw.

Professional organizations are Le Cercle Francais, Doris Hernreid; Drama Club, Michael Griffin; Forum, Dorothy Mercer; Hotel and Restaurant, Deward Nylund; Music Guild Council, Flossita Badger; CCSF Band, Meyer Cahn; Omicron Phi Pi (Econ.), Michael Zarchin; Phi Rho Pi (debate), Thomas Dutcher; Pick and Hammer (Geology), Chester Crowell and George Baffico.

Fraternities are Alpha Phi Epsilon, George Baffico; Alpha Sigma Delta, Russell Pesner; Beta Tau, George Stewart; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Kenneth Thunem; Kappa Rho, Wilbur McKenzie; Phi Beta Delta, Elmer Patterson; Tau Chi Sigma, Merritt Beckerman.

Sororities are Delta Psi, Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, Frances Lloyd; Phi Beta Rho, Evelyn Kerkhof; and Zeta Chi, Catherine Shorb.

Council Discusses Yell Leader Post, Propose Tryouts

Associated Student President Norm Heise made two more appointments to his cabinet last week at council meetings, naming Walt Rilliet as Parliamentarian and Betty Orton as Women's Athletic Commissioner.

The only cabinet position still open is that of Election Commissioner.

Selection of this semester's Yell Leader will be made by the head Yell Leader, the council decided.

If possible, council members voted, prospective Yell Leaders will have an opportunity to try out at a rally.

Don Douglas, Finance Committee chairman, warned that budgets may have to be cut considerably.

Associated Student card sales must keep up a steady pace to reach the goal of 1,500 cards, John McDonald, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced.

Paul Bixel, who was appointed Information Service chairman, was drafted last week and his position will be filled soon, Heise disclosed.

Student Council meetings are held every Tuesday and Thursday in Building 2 at 12:00 p.m. The meetings are open and the council welcomes all members of the Associated Students.

There will be no council meeting tomorrow; March 5, because a group of council members will be attending a conference in Monterey.

Hop Tops Soph's Social Calendar

Don Molteni, president of the sophomore class, announced last week the officers and social calendar for the ensuing semester. The officers are as follows: Janet Terry, vice-president, and Marlee Scheol, secretary.

The big item on the social calendar at the moment is the Inter-Collegiate Sophomore Hop which will be held Friday night at the Fairmont Hotel from 9 to 1, Molteni said. The dance, which is open to all students, is informal. Tickets are $2.50 and can be purchased at either the bank or silver pole in the main building or at the Ramporium.

The Hop will feature a queen who will be chosen during the course of the evening. City College, California, Stanford, Mills College, San Jose State, and West Contra Costa are all entering candidates.

Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, is this college's candidate, Molteni said.

Phil Bavero and his band will be featured at the dance.

Poster Schedule Set

Applications for sign posters publicizing scheduled campus events must be received by the publicity committee two weeks before they are needed, Sam Blythe, committee chairman, announced last week.

"At the present time there is a shortage of persons equipped to do poster work," Blythe said.

Blythe hoped that all organizations would co-operate with the committee in this manner.

Exchange Rally With San Mateo Planned

An extensive rally schedule has been drawn up for this semester by Rally Commissioner Connie Webb.

Webb's plans call for four local rallies to be held during college hour and one exchange rally with San Mateo College.

The rally committee has made plans to take entertainment to San Mateo College next Tuesday, March 11. The acts will feature variety skits, musical and vocal entertainment, and two yell leaders.

On the local scene, the next rally will be April 10, when the big spring sports rally will be staged, open only to Associated Students.

Webb, assisted by secretary Mnrilee Scholl, has appointed Walt Rillet to handle the mike chores during class breaks and announced a twelve person committee who are Diane Bates, Don Molteni, Nina Turcich, Barbara Campello, Jean Sable, Pat Simmons, Doug Carmichael, Judy Lowenbreg, Bob Lalande, Meg Schick and Felicia Zleger.

Capers To Mark A CAB First

Club Day festivities on Friday, March 6, will be climaxed with a CAB—Club Activities Board—dance, appropriately titled "Club Capers," commencing at 9 p.m. in the College auditorium, Pat Miller, CAB president, announced early this week.

"The primary function of this affair," Robin Dunn, CAB faculty adviser stated, "is to foster interest in campus club activities."

The dance, third of the semester, is on a trial basis as it will mark the first time that the CAB has afforded sponsorship to a college dance and its future depends on the student support, Dunn asserted.

Dick Saltzman's quartet will provide the music, Miller declared, and dancing will continue through to midnight.

Student Association members will be admitted free, while non-members will be subject to a 56-cent entrance fee, Miller added.

Keith Franks, Peg Chase, Mildred Stoll, Gail Pighetti and Miller comprise the dance committee.

Student Leaders Attend Regional Meet Tomorrow

The Northern California Regional Student Government Conference, at which all Junior Colleges in Northern California are represented, will start tomorrow at the Asilomar Summer Resort in Pacific Grove, California, Associated Student President Norman Heise announced recently.

The one day conference will feature group panel meetings on subjects of immediate interest to college students, Heise said. Topics to be discussed are the draft, a comparison of social programs, and a comparison of college class schedules and finances. Heise said that all resolutions adopted by the conference will be brought up at the Annual State Conference, also at Asilomar, April 9-11.

Students from the college who will attend the conference with Heise are Sally Galvin, vice-president; John MacDonald, student card sales chairman; Don Molteni, freshman chairman; Don Molteni, freshman president; Ed Hjerpe, AMS president; Jim Boutck, sophomore council; Julie Hanan, AWS president; Diane Bates, AWS vice-president; Connie Webb and tentatively, Dean Louis Batmale and Dean Rohln Dunn.

Auditorium Chosen As Mardi Gras Site

The Associated Men Students' annual Mardi Gras this year will be presented indoors in the college auditorium and Building 2. Ed Hjerpe, AMS president, announced recently. The change has been approved by deans of activities and club sponsors to conduct this year's festival in a more dignified manner than some previous occasions.

Hjerpe has appointed an able staff of assistants to make this year's presentation a huge success. Named as chairmen are Dave Raphael, publicity; parade, Wray Jacobs; finance, Andy Schnieder; correspondence, Mildred Stoll and Robbie Violin; coronation, Dino Gofas and Bob Moore; dance committee, Roberta Usher.

AMS Vice-President Dave Raphael added that the committee will have a booth in Building 2 on Club Day and for all clubs to consult him for details about their concessions.



DURING THE RECENT HOTEL DAY at the St. Francis, students of the college's photography and journalism departments experienced an unexpected opportunity. Lunching at the hotel as guest of honor of the Consul General of the Republic of Korea, Young Hon Shoo, was Captain Ahn Chong Soon, master of the steamer Dong Hoe Ho. The captain's ship was among six purchased by the Consul from local brokers. Conversing with Young is Earl Hoge (standing), student manager of the St. Francis for the day. Representing Admiral Bertram Rodger, Commandant of the Twelfth Naval District was Capt. Wm. Wheeler (right).—Photo by Denevi. (For more photo coverage of Hotel Day, see page 2.)

Trustees Of Nine Bay Area School Districts Meet Here

By Ken Molino

Trustees of nine bay area public school districts were hosted here last Saturday by the college and the Board of Education, San Francisco Unified School District.

Purpose of the gathering, first of its kind in this area, according to President Louis G. Conlan, was ". . . to get acquainted."

He stated that by "comparing mutual problems" at this meeting the burdens of all concerned would be lessened and would result in greater educational benefits to the people of the respective communities.

In attendance Saturday were members of boards of education of Alameda, Contra Costa, Marin, Napa, Santa Clara, San Francisco, San Mateo, Solano and Sonoma Counties.

Principal speakers were John Levison, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Acting Mayor Dewey Mead; Lawrence B. White, Administrative Director of the California School Trustees Association; Irving G. Breyer, legal adviser, San Francisco Board of Education; Carl Munck, Oakland Board of Education; and Dr. J. P. Leonard, president of San Francisco State College.

A bright spot in the full day of activities was the buffet luncheon served by the hotel and restaurant division.

"The hotel and restaurant people certainly put their best foot forward today," Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction here, exclaimed.

The afternoon session moved the meeting from the main building to the student lounge where, amid a display of student projects, photographs, drawings and the like, a panel discussion was moderated by Bert Levit, San Francisco Board of Education.

Panel discussion centered about topics covered in speeches at the morning session. Those included legislation on matters of education now pending in Sacramento, a report on the recent Atlantic City convention of the National School Board Association, and a discussion of junior college, state college, and university unctions.

The San Francisco Board of Education was complimented on "... taking the first step toward integration efforts" of all the neighboring districts.

Dean Browne Stresses Attendance Regulations

Students should become acquainted with attendance regulations of City College, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced today.

Absences are classified in three groups: emergency, for which absences cannot exceed the number of times the class meets each week; officially excused, when a student must be absent to engage in a college activity; illness, absences because of illness may be excused by presenting satisfactory evidence to the Dean of Men or Dean of Women.

Dean Browne stressed that students under 21 years must bring a written excuse from either parent or legal guardian.

AS Card Sales Chairman Warns Illegal Users

John MacDonald, Associated Student card sales chairman, reported last week that as of Wednesday, February 25, 900 cards have been sold, which makes a total of $4,500.

MacDonald declared that the council is taking steps to check illegal use by borrowing of cards, and that membership will be canceled if the cards are mis-used.

A sale of 1,500 cards is the goal set, MacDonald stated.

Cards are on sale at the Ramporium and the college bank. The bank is located in Room 188, and cards are sold by Roberta Fredricks, cashier.

MacDonald pointed out that the cards are needed for parking permits, rallies, games and the freshman dance.

Prospective graduates need cards for graduation gowns; otherwise, a fee of $5 will be charged for each gown, according to MacDonald.

Associated Student budget requests total $14,000, MacDonald reported.

MacDonald also announced that the cards will no longer be sold at the Silver Pole at the center entrance to the main building.

Merchandising Club Here Wins Cup Trophy At State Convention

The college's Merchandising Club was awarded a trophy cup and a certificate at the statewide convention of the Distributive Education Clubs of California last month, Virginia Gohn, sponsor of the club, announced this week.

James Fernando, state historian, was presented with the prizes for his original creation, A Fashion Is Born, now on display in the corridor of the first floor of the main building.

The convention was held in the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach on February 21 and 22.

A business meeting included election of officers, and a number of speeches given by former merchandising students of the college.

A banquet was followed by a floor show presented by a semi-professional group. Dancing followed the entertainment.

Miss Gohn reported that approximately 250 students registered at the convention.

Success Of Second Hotel Day Assures It As Annual Event









As Photographers See Hotel Day

REPRESENTATIVE OF SOME FIFTY SHOTS made by The Guardsman staff photographers during the recent Hotel Day, the surrounding photos show typical situations in which members of the hotel and restaurant division were cast for the affair.

Earl Hazen (directly above), student manager of the St. Francis on Hotel Day, smiles as Executive Manager Dan Landon explains one of the routine tasks of his position. Hazen's only comment as he was relieved of his duties at 5 p.m. was ". . . I'm tired . . ."

"We'll have that full by this evening," Edward Sequeira, resident manager of the St. Francis seems to be telling student Pete Hudson (upper left) as they begin their work day.

Assigned the position of publicity manager student Al Hooning (upper right) appeared on Ann Holden's ABC interview program during the course of the day. Hooning proved a good publicity man for his college, as well as the St. Francis, when he plugged its hotel and restaurant division and the departments of journalism and photography.

An anti-climax, after a day of enjoyable excitement for all concerned, was the huge and varied spread of refreshments set up by the hotel staff for the students. Joan Hansen (left), having been relieved from her one-day job at the hotel switchboards, stands between Chefs Ernie Eiholzer and Paul Vater, admiring an ice-sculpture swan. (Chief pastry chef Steve Vinneys confessed that it had been salvaged from a recent automobile convention at the St. Francis.)

On hand for the close of activities were President Louis G. Conlon and Mrs. Hilda Watson, shown at the right with London.

After expressing the college's thanks for the opportunity afforded the students President Conlan advised them to ". . . aspire to the high positions you held today, but work hard toward them . . ."—Photos by Denevi and Malino.



The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953 Page 2

"City College—Community" Our Job Is Its Improvement

OPERATION Hotel Day is over for another year, but its tremendous success and its vast benefit to the college should prove to all sceptics what a complete and vitally alive community City College actually is.

Before a student enters college he is entitled to feel that a college is an institution of higher learning, period; that while in attendance his mental capacity will be further developed along classical lines. A college may be, to a high school student, a large building or group of buildings containing innumerable class rooms and laboratories and a variety of social organizations that will allow him to give vent to the social drive.

If after as little as a month this narrow viewpoint still exists, something is definitely wrong with the student's powers of observation.

Like any community, City College is as completely a self contained suburb as our modern age allows. Within its boundaries are facilities for something more than simple learning and social enjoyment. Presided over by a mayor (President), his cabinet and advisers, the thriving little community boasts of a cafeteria and two snack bars, a flower shop, a bank, a housing project, a choir, glee club, and orchestra, an employment agency, plans for improvement, a graphic arts laboratory, a drama group, parking problems, a police force, a photography laboratory, a newspaper, a library, athletic teams, and many other groups, all of which add to the whole of the community.

Each individual of the community daily is called upon to represent the college before the public in some small way. Of special importance, however, are the large scale operations which take groups of our people away from the college and put them on 'display' as our representatives.

Many groups from the college take part in such activities. Most recent was Operation Hotel Day at the St. Francis Hotel. Three departments from the college were involved, and from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., 30 students represented "**City College—Community**" in a way that was above reproach. The students themselves received an experience beyond the pale of simple education, and the old concept of learning and the community received valuable publicity.

The success and growth of any community depends on its public relations. Talking about good public relations won't help; action will and hence good publicity is insured. Therefore, Hotel Day was a two fold success.

If City College continues to deserve good publicity, it will continue to get it, and such publicity should make City College the biggest little community on the Pacific Coast in no time.

St. Francis Offers Unique Services

The temporary staff of the St. Francis for Hotel Day learned that the hotel stresses the little things which are so important.

Elizabeth Bell, publicity manager of the St. Francis, explained that one of her duties is to handle the 75 national flags and pennants which the hotel maintains to honor visiting dignitaries. Each of them measures eight by twelve feet, she stated, and is flown when officials from the various countries are stopping at the hotel.

Coin washing is another of the small services offered by the St. Francis. All silver received in any department is washed in silver cleansing machines before it is put back into circulation.

Each male guest at the hotel receives personally embossed match books and each lady a flower. During hotel day all the participants enjoyed this latter service and each received a carnation.



FLYING FROM THE FLAGMAST at the St. Francis during the recent Hotel Day were the colors of the Republic of China. Stopping over there, enroute to the Pentagon, were the five Chinese Nationalist Generals shown here. Among them was Major General Chiang, (front row right), son of China's Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek.—Photo by Tsagolakis.

It Happened Here . . .

In The Past Ten Years

A RECENT letter to the Ram's Horn bemoaned the short hours of fountain and cafeteria. Without doubt, there is some merit to the complaint of the student who signed himself "A Caffeine Addict," however, let us quote from the 1944 issue of this paper.

". . . city ruling permits the cafeteria to be open . . . from 11 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Watson continued that students should 'bus their own dishes because of the shortage of help . . . and not take silver, dishes, or other equipment out of the cafeteria . . ."

Obviously we are much better off today as far as operating hours, but the help situation apparently still exists, and the missing equipment probably still shows up missing occasionally. On the other hand, dear "Addict," you are not alone and perhaps something still may be done.

In 1945, a scholarly individual complained, not of the cafeteria operating hours, but of the college operating hours. ". . . I fail to see why . . . college lets out at 2 o'clock . . ." Contemporary students are fortunate—they sometimes can't go home until five.

Associated Student card sales hit the 2765 mark in 1947—quite a record—and there was a waiting list for enrollment.

1948 saw the GI Bill lauded and a suggestion appeared that the government subsidize deserving high school graduates in their education in a sort of "perpetual" G.I. Bill.

Amid many grumbles law and order was firmly established at the college in 1949 when the police department approved uniforms for the campus police.

And early in 1950 car owners were happy about their presence. While they broke up baseball games in the parking area (which had caused some damage to autos) The Guardsman editor invited the energetic parking lot nines to join the baseball team.

A 1951 headline read, "Car Drivers Find Little Red Tabs Pretty Important" . . . just as some of them have this week. It DOES Happen Here.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• Dope Sheet

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past two semesters here I have noticed that advice on such matters as the good and bad qualities of instructors at the college usually passes on from one student to another during registration day.

Since the formation of the first educational lycgum in this country two quam stereotyped instructors have developed from which all instructors in every college and university can be classified: the very easy and the very difficult.

The latter, and the harder type of instructor for the "easy grade" seeking student to handle, is the man who, in the event you decease in class, will prop you up until the lecture is over.

But, be advised, stick with too many of the former and your brain will rust like iron and your education will go to pot.

Anon

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953

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The Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVI, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 4, 1953 Page 3

Ram Cagers Down San Mateo In Finale

Bulldogs' Bid For Big Seven Crown Ruined

City College's erratic Rams pulled off their biggest and by far their most satisfying victory of the 1953 Big Seven campaign as they knocked their arch-rival San Mateo Bulldogs right out of the Big Seven Conference championship with a 63 to 57 conquest last Saturday night on the local court.

The Rams, playing with everything to gain, bottled up San Mateo's two potent offensive stars, John Erceg and Frank Rodriguez, and held a strong seven point lead at the half. Erceg, the Bulldog's center, who averaged in the twenties, was held to 14 points by some beautiful defensive work by Ram center, Art Back. Rodriguez, a tricky guard, was far below his par with only three measly points.

San Francisco's offensive attack clicked in its usual fashion with Frank Hess, 10, Bill Welch, 16, and Bob Bondanza, 14, chalking up their usual double numeral totals, but it was Ken Hansen, a normal second stringer, who punched in 10 points to really aid City College in the upset victory.

The San Mateo scoring attack, severely jolted by the inability of Rodriguez and Erceg, centered around the free throw line with 25 of their points coming via the charity shot and 16 buckets from the floor.

This victory for the Rams boosted their conference standings to five wins and seven losses. The loss for the Bulldogs cost them, not only the conference championship, but deprived them of a trip to Long Beach to compete in the California state junior college tournament.

The Big Seven Conference will be represented at the tournament by the Santa Rosa Bearcubs, who defeated Stockton and Nick Romanoff 65 to 51 last Saturday.

With big Nick Romanoff cooled off to a below average 16 points, City College's cagers racked up their fourth win of the season as they defeated Stockton College 58 to 55 on February 20.

Frank Hess bucketed 15 and Jerry Stack had 18 for high point honors for the locals.

The Rams took their seventh loss of the campaign on February 24, as the local cagers were made the fourth straight victim of the red hot Modesto Pirates 84-76 on the winners courts.

Modesto, which looked anything but a title contender in the first round, finally found themselves in the second half of conference play, especially so against City College, as the entire Pirate first string scored in double figures.

Ram forward Frank Hgss nabbed game scoring honors with 23, while Bobby Bondanza and Bill Welch tallied 18 and 14 points respectively for San Francisco.

Ramblings

By Fred Fukuchi

AN abundance of fine basketball talent this year in the Big Seven Conference made the task of selecting an all-conference squad a difficult assignment for The Guardsman sports staff.

The biggest single problem which confronted us was choosing five men from the outstanding array of high scoring players in the loop this past season.

After sleepless nights of meditation and deliberation, the sports staff uncovered the following players for 1953 first string honors.

First selection, and no doubt everyone else's first, was Earal McKelvey, West Contra Costa's record smashing forward. The slender Comet ace wrote his name into almost every individual scoring record listed in conference ledgers.

McKelvey shattered Ervin Bonner, San Mateo forward's twelve game record in just nine tilts. McKelvey's torrid scoring pace in itself justifies his grabbing a unanimous position on our team.

Another unanimous choice was Stockton's Nick Romanoff. The six foot six inch Mustang forward averaged 21 points plus in league play and was by far the main cog in the Stockton offensive machine. His rebounding, play making, and scoring abilities were invaluable to the Stockton squad.

After hours of arguing, the staff selected J. C. Masters of Sacramento as first team pivot man. Masters was another of the numerous high scoring players who dotted the lineups of many Big Seven Conference colleges.

The Sacramento center, the top point gatherer for the Panthers, was instrumental in many of the victories turned in by the capital city crew.

The two guards who were selected, in our opinion are just about the best in California junior college ranks. Bob Bondanza of City College and John Erecg of San Mateo were accorded the honors.

Bondanza, a veteran from the local 1952 championship team, performed magnificently all season. A superb ball handler, play maker and an excellent shot, Bondanza has all the attributes of an all-conference player.

Erecg was an equally good guard for the Peninsula outfit. His clever ball handling and advantageous height aided the San Mateo cause no end.

On the second team, the following cagers were chosen: Howard Rodriguez, Santa Rosa; Ray Goodwin, Modesto; a tie for center between Fred Jacobs, Santa Rosa and Al Mangin, San Mateo; Jim Young, Sacramento; **Jerry Stack, San Francisco.**

Honorable Mention: Frank Hess, Bill Welch, San Francisco; Ron DeVight, Frank Glenn, Contra Costa; Milton Kane, Bob Hodges, Modesto; Bob Syfestad, Bill Ridgeway, Sacramento; Ray Stiles, Frank Rodriguez, San Mateo; Ken Flaig, Pepper Wesley, Santa Rosa.

Well, there it is. Of colrse, the perennial cry of "They're crazy" or something or other will be mumbled by the well informed cage fan, but everybody is entitled to his own opinion, isn't he?

New Cindermen Bolster Rams' Big Seven Hopes

With new aspirants entering the Ram fold at frequent intervals, the City College track squad now looms as a strong contender for top laurels in the forthcoming Big Seven Conference competition.

Latest additions to the growing list of prominent ex-preps interested in gaining junior college prestige are Al Carlson, All-City miler from Washington; Charles Smock, a middle distance runner and also a Washington High product; and Leslie Anderson, 1952 880-yard champion in the AAA from Balboa High.

Coach Roy Burkhead has been sending his charges through lengthy daily workouts at the Riordan High field in preparation for the tough conference meets.

"The team is fast rounding into shape," Burkhead says with enthusiasm, "and we should be in peak condition for our initial assignment."

Here is the pattern followed at a typical practice session by the Rams on the Riordan oval:

At 2:20 p.m., the tracksters report for roll call and for the ensuing twenty minutes they go through a strict calisthentic routine. Following this procedure, they lope through eight laps, running the straight-aways and walking the turns. Two or three 220-yard wind sprints bring the workouts to a weary close.

Squad veterans include Van Parish, low hurdles and 100-yard dash; Walt Rillliet, shot put and discus; and Bill Rumford, 880-yard run.

Burkhead is extremely elated over the fact that all of the meets involving City College are of the triangular variety.

The Ram thinclads take on the USF Varsity and San Mateo to commence league track activity Saturday, March 14 at Kezar Stadium. Eight meets will follow the opening engagement.

The acid test for league trackmen will be on May 2 in the annual Big Seven Conference championships. The site for the latter extravaganza has not yet been selected. Winners in this affair will take part in the State Junior College meet on May 23.



TAKING THE PLACE OF HARRY WADE (left), winner of the state sprints in 1952, will be Van Parish, one of two lettermen returning to Coach Roy Burkhead's cinder squad this season. Parish will compete in the 100 yard dash and the high and low hurdles for the Ram thinclads.

With practice sessions every afternoon at the Riordan High School track, Burkhead hopes to have his charges in tip top condition by the first meet on March 14.

Basketball Tops Spring Intramural Sports Program; Entries Due Friday

Hoping to equal last semester's successful intramural athletic program, Coach Ralph Hillsman, director of intramural activities, is expecting a responsive turnout to the forthcoming basketball signups.

Signups for the event have started as of last week and will continue to the end of the first week in March.

To participate in the program, Hillsman stated that "in respect to the game, five man squads will be used and full court rulings will be followed."

A selected team manager should submit a full team roster listing each player directly to the men's gymnasium office, he added.

Following basketball, ping pong and tennis tournaments will be on the activity agenda. The process of elimination will be the method used to determine the eventual winners in the various categories.

Listed concurrently will be softball and boxing, with boxing ending the intramural semester slate with an evening of bouts.

Commenting upon the award system, Coach Hillsman declared that "to receive an intramural athletic award, the student participant must be a member of the Associated Students."

Awards will be presented in the form of gold engraved belt buckles for first place, and silver buckles for the runners up.

Tentatively scheduled in respect to the time element, the basketball successive round robin tournament will be divided into a Monday and Wednesday league for the novice competitors, and a Tuesday and Thursday section for the advanced squads.

Rams Face USF Dons In Second Game Of Season

With pre-season workouts completed, the City College baseball team prepares to take on its second practice game foe, the University of San Francisco Dons, today at 3 p.m. on the Big Tee diamond.

Ram Coach Bill Fischer, contented over the squad's rapid progress, has not announced a starting line-up but among the players who will bear watching, according to Fischer, are infielders Bill Taylor, Ben Dito, Cal Moss, and Rudolph Buffin; outfielders Ron Lawrence and Jerry Stack; catcher Fred Quinn; and pitchers Bob Ward, Lewis Flores, Min Oy Wong, and Fred Nyser.

Many players performed creditably during the recent practice sessions conducted at Ocean View Park. Individual accomplishments which warranted praise from the head man were the power hitting of twirler Flores, third sacker Taylor, and first baseman Buffin, a gangling transfer from Dallas, Texas.

"Catcher and second base are the two squad berths which are wide open," Fischer proclaimed.

Tom Jimes, first string catcher on last year's nine, may be out for the season because of injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

The dates and sites of the home-and-home series with arch-rival San Mateo have been straightened out. On March 24, the Fischer-men innovate league play when they encounter the Bulldogs at Fitzgerald Field in San Mateo. The Rams play host to the San Mateans on March 28 at Big Tee Field.



LOOKING EAGERLY forward to another successful track season is City College's genial, shinclad mentor, Roy Burkhead.

Ram's Linkmen Meet East Contra Costa

East Contra Costa's linkmen will be the first foe for the college's golf team and the first league encounter has been set for March 16.

Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman announced a tentative first string team in Don Gulliksop, Stan Diamond, Art Pira, Charles Low, Dave Casserri, Chuck Payne, and Hugh Templin.

Former golfing Ram Dick Kucich is assisting Hillsman with the golfing team.

Netmen Encounter Sacramento Friday

With two practice matches under their belts the college tennis squad journeys to Sacramento this Friday, March 6 for their first league encounter with Sacramento Junior College.

Coach Roy Diederichsen announced that Bill Wright, from Washington High, has recently emerged as the Ram's top netter and is currently number one singles man on the squad.

Diederichsen has posted the schedule for this season which includes five visiting matches and five home games. All games will be played at Golden Gate and City College courts.

The local netmen tangle with San Mateo here Friday, March 13 and then travel to Stockton for their next match on Friday, March 20.

Intramural Cage Entry Blanks

Those interested in intramural basketball must have their entries in by March 6 according to Intramural Director Ralph Hillsman. Entries will be accepted by Hillsman in the office of the men's gymnasium. Managers of club or independent teams should fill out the application below.

Name of college organization represented .....

If independent team, name of team .....

Manager of Team: Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Captain of Team: Name .....

Address ..... Phone .....

Name of Players: 1. .....

2. .....

3. .....

4. .....

5. .....

6. .....

Sub. .....

Sub. .....

Signed ..... *(Team Manager)*

College Banquet Slated For April 27 Through May 1 Public Schools Week



DR. LLOYD D. LUCKMANN

San Francisco's annual Public School Week will officially commence, April 27 and run through May 1.

Sponsored in the San Francisco Unified School District by the Masonic Order, festivities and activities will be conducted through the various sectional lodges in the city.

Preparations have been made by the Forest Hill, Alta Vista, and Oriental lodges from the 32Sth Masonic District, to presem an invitational banquet here at the college, April 28.

Formulating tentative scheduling for the second aunual City College banquet, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of Instruction, and chairman of the program, stated that the dinner list will be set up to accommodate one hundred or more guests.

According to Dr. Luckmann, the college expects to receive information from the other Masonic Districts in relation to the coming event.

Founded by Charles Franklin Adams, a distinguished San Francisco attorney, Public Schools Week has been set aside yearly to view and discuss the current methods of operation and instruction in the public schools.

50 Courses Offered In Night Extension List; 1200 Enroll

Listing a tentative enrollment of 1200, the extension class curriculum here at the college, offers students some fifty different courses.

With unit value and grade point system equal to that of the daytime class sessions, the evening curriculum provides the student with an Associate of Art degree upon the completion of sixty units of college work.

Edwin Sandys, dean of General College Courses and Extension Division, commented that "most of the evening students find the training offers an excellent background for later work experience."

At the beginning of the semester, Dean Sandys stated, "we filled several classes from the very first day through the appeal the courses offered."

Popular courses among the evening students include, business, accounting, and psychology with each class counting one hundred or more students in enrollment, Dean Sandys said.

Beginning at 6:30 p.m., the evening classes scheduled four one-hour sessions nightly ending at 10 o'clock. Just recently, a course in business letter writing for the employees of Safeway Stores, Inc., was initiated.

Because of requests from the management of the company, the college inaugurated the class.

The course will run for one semester inclusive, and students will receive full college unit value, Dean Sandys declared.



DEAN EDWARD SANDYS

Campus Police Sworn In As Patrolmen

Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor, announced today that ten college patrolmen will be sworn in this week by a San Francisco police chief.

Patrolmen to be sworn in are as follows:

Arthur Clarkson, Alfred Ghiorzi, Robert Ladd, Renze Panelli, Herbert Peterson, Valentine Ray, John Roth, William Scott, Arthur Tetrault, Donald Thompson.

Other patrolmen are Victor Dale, George Frey, Lee Frimmersdorf, Joe Hertoghe, Gordon Richardson, James Robinson, and Walter Winter.

Robert J. Lewis, chief of campus police, announced that his assistants for the semester are Walter L. Gulino and Charles F. Oehler.

50 Top Photo Contest Prints On Exhibit Here

Students here have an opportunity, beginning today, to view a number of the thousands of prints entered in the San Francisco Chronicle's recent Snapshot Contest, according to Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in photography.

On display until next Wednesday in the student lounge are approximately 50 prints which were top entries in the contest. They were all made by amateur "shutterbugs" Pasqualetti said, and some of them with very basic equipment.

Pasqualetti also reminded that the college's photography department is displaying its travelling exhibit at the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center, through March 15.

Phi Rho Pi In L.A. Debate

Phi Rho Pi, local debating society, is anticipating a good showing in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament which will be held at Pepperdine College in Los Angeles, March 12, 13, and 14.

Faculty Advisor Thomas Dutcher stated yesterday that the locals made an excellent showing in their last debating contest, winning four out of four events against representatives from Stockton and San Francisco State Colleges.

Dutcher announced the traveling team will consist of George Effenberger, Carl Nolte, Pat Miller, and Julie Hanan.

Dutcher added that the debating team is open to all students interested in controversial issues and extemporaneous speaking. Any student wishing to participate may consult Dutcher in his office in Room 4X.

Draft Deferment Test Scheduled April 23

Applications to take the Nationwide Selective Service College Qualification Test, scheduled to be held here April 23, must be forwarded to the examination center before midnight next Monday, March 9, F. Grant Marsh, co-ordinator of student welfare, announced last week.

The application cards, which serve as an admission ticket to the examination, can be obtained from any draft board. On the application card the applicant denotes where he would like to take the examination, Marsh said.

In San Francisco county the three testing centers are City College of San Francisco, San Francisco State College, and the University of San Francisco.

Freshman Week Scheduled For March 16-20

Plans for the major events scheduled for Freshman Week Monday, March 16, through Friday, March 20, are rapidly progressing, according to Bill Bixby, Freshman president.

With the approval of the Student Council, there will be a picnic for the Freshman class at Sigmund Stern Grove.

It is hoped that this picnic will help to acquaint members of the Freshman class with one another, Bixby said. A Freshman-Sophomore baseball game will be played during that week, he added.

Highlight of the week's activities will be the Freshman dance. Slated for the Fairmont Hotel on Friday, March 20, in the Gold Room, the semi-formal dance is the first Associated Student hotel dance of the semester. The theme of the dance is to be kept a secret at the request of the students handling the arrangements.

The dance will be free to members of the Associated Students, Bixby said.

"Fraudulent possession of student cards will nullify entrance to the dance, and cards will be confiscated. This deprives the rightful owner his membership in the Associated Students," Bixby warned.

The cost to non-members has been set at $2 per couple. Walt Tolleson and his band will provide dance music from 9 to 12 p.m.

Carl Kross, professional photographer, will be available to take pictures, Bixby added, and prices for the pictures will range from $1 to $1.50, depending on the size picture desired.

Assisting Bixby with the arrangements, are Dino Gofas, Bobbie Rolph, Sue Speer, John MacDonald, and Patty and Jackie Masearelli.

A Cappella Holds Initiation For New Members

Several social activities are scheduled for the A Cappella Choir this semester, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

An informal initiation and welcome party for new and former members will be held tomorrow night at Miss Badger's home. The initiation emphasizes the importance of cooperation, participation, service and support of the college.

The choir will be featured in an April performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor with Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, Miss Badger said.

Then the choir will participate in a Choral Festival to be held on Monday, May 4, at the College of Pacific.

Another engagement, one of the biggest the choir has ever had, is the inter-denominational Easter service at the Civic Auditorium.

Joyce Cody and John McKim have been appointed to take care of all the choir properties, including the choir gowns.

A one unit course called the Listening Hour gives those students and faculty members interested a chance to listen to good music. The Listening Hour comes on Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon in the auditorium, and at 1 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays in Room 1A.

AGS Society Accepts Members

Students who signed up for membership during registration in the college honor scholarship society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, were notified by mail last week of their eligibility and of AGS plans, according to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor of the group.

The society is looking forward to an active spring semester and is hopeful of an early turnout of old and new members, members said yesterday.

In an effort to secure a greater number of listeners, Jensen has checked over grade lists to find those eligible for membership. These students will also be notified, but since there are always some oversights, any student who thinks that he may be eligible and who is interested in joining the AGS, should see Jensen in his office in Building 3 as soon as possible.

Last Friday at 2 o'clock, the society held a meeting which was featured by a welcome message which explained the purpose and history of the organization.

At the meeting, efforts were made to establish a counselling service open to all students at a small fee. Jensen hopes to have many members in a broad number of fields to act as student counsellors and to establish an office in Building 3 for the exclusive use of these helpers.

Any AGS member intgrested in helping his fellow students should supply Jensen with a copy of his home address and telephone number.

"There is a lot of effort involved in establishing such a service and it is hoped that all AGS members and any students who actually need help will participate in the proposed program and make it a success," Jensen said.

Club Cavalcade

USA College Hour Meetings Open; Jacobs Elected President

By Shirley Murphy

The first few hectic weeks of the semester have faded into dim memories, and routine has settled upon the campus once more.

Election returns are still coming in, and the new leaders are planning the agendas for future business meetings and programs for the semester.

The **United Students' Association**, one of the two political parties on the campus, selected the following officers: President, Wray Jacobs; Vice-President; Andy Schneider; Secretary, Robbie Violin; Treasurer, Ron Byrnes. The meetings are held during college hour in Room 5L, and they are open to the student body.

Phi Beta Delta held a joint meeting with **Delta Psi** on February 25.

Jim Bryson is the recently elected President of the **Inter-Collegiate Christian Fellowship**. The other officers are Vice-President, Arthur Triplett; Secretary, Mary Ann Rudometkin; Treasurer, Carol Berndt.

Members of **Delta Psi** and **Kappa Rho** will hold a joint meeting Tuesday, March 10. The annual affair will be a dance under the chairmanship of Sue Speer and John McDonald.

The **Block Society** elected officers at a recent special meeting. They are President, Walt Rilliet; Vice-President, Fred Quinn; Secretary-Treasurer, Sandy Malnick; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bill Ninnis. Membership in the Block Society is automatically open to all students who receive their block letters in athletics and who are recommended by their respective coaches.

Sunday, March 15, at 1 p.m., the patients at Letterman General Hospital will again be entertained by several students of the college, under the auspices of the **Globe and Anchor Society**.

Harry Roebling, Bob Vasquez, and Pat Miller have charge of the hostess and entertainment committee, while Keith Franks heads the entertainment committee with Dino Gofas and George Effenbarger assisting him.

In addition to the entertainment supplied by the college, popular pantomimist and singer, Paul Desmond, has been joined by other professional talent in volunteering his aid in presenting the show.

Any student wishing to appear in the presentation is requested to inform Roebling, president of the **Globe and Anchor Society.**

Early this January, the **Globe and Anchor** presented a show at Letterman for which they received a letter of thanks from the patients commending them for their fine job of building up their morale.

All news items that are to appear in Club Cavalcade are to be turned in at the Tuesday meetings of CAB, which are held at 1 o'clock in Building 2.

Ushering Passes For Opera Available Here

Ushering passes for the Spring Opera Festival at the War Memorial Opera House are now available, Dean Margaret Dougherty announced this week.

This is an opportunity for students to enjoy fine music in return for their ushering services, she pointed out.

Applications for the passes must be made through Dean Dougherty's office in Building 2.

Semiprofessional Courses Aid In Job Placements

Semi-professional courses, which include law enforcement and hotel and restaurant, have provided many students with the foreknowledge and experience necessary to enter their chosen professions and commendably uphold the responsibilities of their jobs, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said recently.

The semi-professional courses offered at the college are not limited to Law Enforcement and Hotel and Restaurant, Dean Brady pointed out, but also include various phases of art craftsmanship, business records and record keeping, cost accounting, business mathematics, fundamentals of photography, motion picture workshop, elementary color photography, engineering mechanics, and many other practical courses in which a student can perform on-the-job training, and receive college credit for that training, while attending classes.



DEAN JACK BRADY

Among the alumni of the college who pursued courses in law enforcement are William G. Walker, class of June, '51, appointed Narcotic Inspector, State Department of Justice, in October, 1952; Frank Perullan, class of February, '53, appointed Identification Officer, State Department of Justice, in November, 1952.

John J. McKenna, class of February, '51, after being drafted into the Army, attended the Counter Intelligence Corps School at Fort Holabird, Maryland, graduated an agent, transferred to the Far Eastern Command in 1952 and was decorated for meritorious accomplishment behind enemy lines in Korea. Having completed his tour of duty and attained the rating of Sergeant, McKenna is returning home with an honorable discharge.

The college placement bureau, located in Building 2 and headed by Joseph A. Amori, aids all students who wish to establish themselves in a business for which they have taken semi-professional courses, as well as helping them with part-time employment during their college semesters.

Schaum's Outline Series At Ramporium

Richard Main, manager of the Ramporium, reported today that the book store has received a complete line of Schaum's outline books on the theory and problems of physics, analytic geometry, chemistry, differential equation, calculus, and engineering mechanics.

Proceeds from the Ramporium, opened here in Fall 1950, over and above running expenses, go into the funds of the Associated Students for allocation by the council to student activities.

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Fairmont Site Of Freshman Dance

Outward Bound Opens College Drama Season In Three Night Little Theater Presentation

Outward Bound, the first play of the semester, is scheduled for Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, March 26, 27, and 28, in the Little Theater, Room 28 of the main building, under the direction of Michael Griffith, drama instructor here.

Tickets to the play go on sale on Monday, March 16, at the bank, the student store, and through campus clubs, Griffin said, and the price will be $1 to the general public. Students holding an Associated Students card may be admitted free.

Outward Bound is the story of a ship sailing an endless voyage with no destination. Its philosophical and human implications are developed through two major characters, attempted suicides, who gain a newer and courageous perception of life. Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., gained early film stature through his performance in "the lead role.

The cast for the production, as listed by Griffin, is as follows: Scrubby, Ed Freeman; Ann, Beverly Naditz; Henry, Jim Glasson; Mr. Prior, Bill Heime; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Colleen Lewis; Rev. William Duke, Julian Amador; Mrs. Midget, Joyce Cody; Miss Lingley, Dawn Gallagher; and Rev. Frank Thompson, M. H. Friedrichson.

Set designer is Mary Allen, and props are prepared by Lois Storm.

Variety Show Set For Two Night Auditorium Stand

Variety Show production nights are scheduled for Thursday and Friday, April 16 and 17, in the campus auditorium, under the direction of Michael Griffin.

Tickets go on sale Monday, March 23, and will be handled by the Club Activities Board, Griffin said, but the price of the tickets has not been settled as of the present time. John McDonald and Bill Bixby are students in charge of the production.

Meyer Cahn, band instructor, is working with a jazz band for the overtures and for the breaks, Griffin said.

He added that Bob Makim, all city high school tap dancer, will do a tap and spoon specialty. Also, Beverly Axelrod, local professional dancer, who is attending City College, will do an original dance number.

Painting, construction of scenes, and the like, started last Sunday.

College Photo Labs To Hold Open House Wednesday Night

At the request of Fred Lévy, director of the Park and Recreation Department's Photography Center at 600 Ocean Avenue, the department of photography here will hold open house Wednesday, March 25.

The evening's activities will commence at 7:45 p.m. in Building 2 when Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in photography here, gives a demonstration on photographic paper choice, surfaces, and printing techniques. Instructor Charles Lamp will demonstrate the process of print toning and print retouching.

From that point the activities, which are scheduled to end at 10 p.m. will be transferred to Building 9, where a tour of the department of photography's facilities will be conducted. Included in this tour will be short explanations of typical lighting setups in the studio as they are used by classes here. Photography students will participate in this phase of the program.

Foto Fanfare, a San Francisco photo-hobbyist periodical and local newspaper will publicize the event, according to Pasqualetti, inviting the general public to attend. Pasqualetti extends his invitation to students here, their friends and families.

Films To Offer TWA Air Series

Future Friday films, shown in Room 136, will include a series of T.W.A. flights throughout the various parts of the world, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual department, announced recently.

Commencing Friday, March 20, films will be projected at these hours: 9:50, 10:40, and 11:30 a.m., if attendance permits, Smith indicated, and added that the films have the following titles: Overseas Run; Letter to a Pilot; Flight Into Time; Flight to Romance; Flight to the Sun, and Flight to New York.

All films, except Letter to a Pilot, are in full colors, last half an hour, and Smith pointed out, they will be supplemented by short subjects to cover a full hour.

Letter to a Pilot, he explained, is a story of the behind-the-scenes operation of an airline, dramatically told by a T.W.A. pilot in response to a fan letter received from one of his passengers.

Routine flight, plane service, jobs of pilot, hostess and navigator will be shown in this film.

Spring Fire College Classes To Open

San Francisco firemen will start attending their spring classes at the Fire College on the west campus late this week.

This is the seventh in the series of these classes which started back in 1947, and is the only one of its type in the United States in that it is a college within a college.

According to the man who writes the texts for this course, Fire coordinator Michael Lo Presti, the new course will deal with "rescue, life and fire hazards involving transportation vehicles." He hopes to have a couple of field trips worked into this new course. One is expected to be a visit to the Municipal Railway and study of their equipment, and another trip would be to inspect different types of elevators used in San Francisco.

Some of the other phases of fire fighting and prevention taught in this series were force entry, how and when to ventilate, and the types and uses of fire extinguishers.

Since December there has been a class for the auxiliary firemen on radiation, and radiation as a result of atomic attack.

All indications show that these classes have been increasing the efficiency of our firemen and cutting down fire destruction in San Francisco.

Frosh-Soph Baseball Game Friday Afternoon; Class Picnic Cancelled

Admission One AS Card Per Couple; Cutest Pair To Be Chosen At Dance

By Pat Moran

One Associated Student card per couple will provide the admission to the Freshman dance this Friday night, March 20, according to Bill Bixby, Freshman president.

Slated for the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel, the semi-formal dance is the first Associated Student hotel dance of the semester. The theme of the dance is to be kept a seeret at the request of the students handling the arrangements.



BILL BIXBY, Freshman class president in charge of Frosh Week activities and dance.—Photo by Blanco.

The cost to non-members of the Associated Students has been set at $2.50 per couple, Bixby said. Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m., and Walt Tolleson and his band will provide the music for the evening. Refreshments will be sold by the hotel.

Bixby warned students that fraudulent possession of student cards will nullify entrance to the dance, and cards will be confiscated.

Highlight of the dance will be the choice of the cutest couple present by the members on the Freshman committee. At press time, it had not been decided by the committee as to how the winning couple will be rewarded.

Wallace Zoin, professional photographer, will be available to take pictures, Bixby added, and price for the pictures will be $1.50 per picture. Pictures will be available at the dance.

Handling the arrangements with Bixby, are Dino Gofas, Bobbie Rolph, Sue Speer, John MacDonald, and Patty and Jackie Masearelli.

Lucille Meredith and Anthony Paciotti, the two Freshman class sponsors, will also be present at the dance, Bixby added.

There will be a Freshman-Sophomore baseball game on campus this Friday afternoon, the committee said, scheduled to begin at approximately 1 o'clock.

Because the lack of attendance would prevent its success, the picnic tentatively planned for the Freshman class at Sigmund Stern Grove has been cancelled, Bixby stated.

Institute Will Cancel College Hour On Friday

Because of Teacher's Institute Day, during which approximately 100 junior and senior high school teachers will visit City College, college hour for Friday, March 20, has been cancelled and the regular schedule will prevail, Robin Dunn, assistant dean of student activities, announced late last week.

On Friday, the large contingent of instructors will arrive on the campus at 9:30 a.m. In general, they will meet students and faculty members and get acquainted with the operation of the college. A noon luncheon with the local faculty will form a main portion of the day's activity.

This affair will be patterned in such a manner for the first time, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, college president, said, as the usual procedure in past years has been simply a get-together in a designated meeting place.

The public relations committee of the college faculty is arranging the program.

Dr. Conlan pointed out that the education code of the state law prescribes that teachers must have three institutes yearly. Friday's assembly will complete the "prescription."

There will not be a college hour on March 27, and April 3 is a holiday.

On the April 10 college hour, a Spring sports rally will be held in the college auditorium, Dunn informed, and details for the event are currently being worked out.

Visiting Teachers To Be Given Photo Of College

When teachers of junior and senior high schools of San Francisco visit here this Friday, they will be presented with an aerial photograph of the college, courtesy of the U. S. Navy, according to Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in photography.

The view was originally shot by members of the Photo Reconnaissance Squadron of Naval Air Station Oakland some years ago and has been used in the college catalogue ever since. At that time, Pasqualetti advised, the squadron was made up almost entirely of students of the department of photography here.

Semi-Annual Tea Planned By AWS

The Associated Women Students of City College are sponsoring a tea Thursday, April 30, for all the graduating High School senior girls of San Francisco, so that they may acquaint themselves with the campus.

At the present time, plans are being made for entertainment and a fashion show.

All women students are invited to attend the occasion.

Council Forms Committee For Campus Cleanup

Three major steps were edged into the busy budget concerned council schedule last Thursday.

Formulation of a clean-up committee, appointment of an Election Commissioner, and approval of a head yell leader came up during the course of the council's budget passing session and received individual consideration.

Jim Brownfield, newly appointed Election Commissioner, was sworn into office by Norm Heise, Associated Student president, in Student Council last Tuesday.

Brownfield replaced Paul Bixel, who was drafted into the army last week.

A clean-up committee under the direction of Sally Galvin, vice-president, was chosen by President Heise to plan a clean-up campaign.

Clean-up Committee members are Larry Elzardi, Diane Bates, Bill Bixby, Bob Bodanza, Ronald Byrne, Barbara Campello, Pat Guilliams, Julie Hanan, JoAnne Hassman, Norm Heise, John McDonald, Don Moffitt, Bob Moore, Meg Schiek, Marilee Scholl Jerry Schween, Stan Shalit, Sue Speer, Nina Turšich, and Bob Vasques.

Approved by council members was Bud Thomas as this semester's head yell leader.

Foreign Languages Essential To Today's College Students

Close relationship in business and trade among nations in the world today demands knowledge of foreign languages, Marjorie Bailhache, instructor in Spanish here, recently stated.

Language courses offered here are varied and should be of interest to many students. Those who intend to enter such professions as the diplomatic service, hotel and foreign business, and so forth, are urged by Mrs. Bailache to take particular note of the study offered.

Scientific German (4S and 3S) is recommended for physics and chemistry majors. Among other courses are elementary, continuntion, intermediate and conversational French, German, Italian and Latin.

Other than the courses listed the college also offers special study for foreign students.

5,315 Students Attend Classes This Semester

Approximately 3,565 day students and 1,350 evening students are in attendance at the college this semester, which total, plus a few special classes, is 5,315, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

Miss Learnard said that despite the fact that the college lost many students to the armed services, it has maintained close to the number of day students in the Fall semester because 250 Korean veterans have enrolled and there has been an increase in the number of high school students.

"However," Miss Learnard continued, "the college anticipates a considerable increase in the number of Korean veterans by the Fall, 1953 semester."

Petitions for graduation at the termination of this semester now total 375, and post-cards are being sent to those students who have applied for the petitions to inform them if their applications have been accepted. However, Miss Learnard declared, approximately 75 students may not meet the requirements.

Miss Learnard also stated that there will be no classes at the college during Easter vacation, Wednesday, April 1, to Friday, April 3. Instruction will resume on Monday, April 6.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 18, 1953 Page 2

Good Of College Necessitates Numerous Difficult Decisions

POSSIBLY one of the worst ways to attempt to "make friends and influence people" is to join a committee. Committee members have been known to turn on their own friends and committee chairmen are either the lowest of the low, (or the best friends possible).

Some committee chairmen appear most uncooperative, failing to help even their fellow chairmen. They are either swamped by those wanting something or shunned by those who feel they have been wronged. Such is the unhappy life of the committee man, the person who usually knows the most about a situation and who is given credit for knowing the least. The person who has one job, to help the college as a whole run efficiently, must often put what is best for everyone involved ahead of what is best for this group or that.

A timely illustration of a harrassed chairman might well be the leader of the finance group. The unfortunate whose job it is to cut the requested funds to fit within the Associated Students' budget. No matter where the money is withheld it is bound to hurt some group of people, so, the idea is to handle the budgets so that if funds must be less than those petitioned for, the shortage will be as painless to the college in general as possible.

The whole problem would be much simpler if everyone purchased an Associated Student Card.

When interested students who wish to enjoy the college activities do not purchase cards and thus help themselves, as well as the college, the problem can not be simple. Why is it that over 100 people will pay a half dollar each to attend one dance when for $5 they could have attended expense free that and most other dances on the campus besides receiving many more Associated Student benefits? Something is wrong, but this is one fault no chairman can assume responsibility for. Evidently the student body just doesn't understand simple mathematics.

When funds are reduced committee plans must be reduced proportionately again with an eye on the welfare of the college as a whole. If plans of any kind are changed indiscriminately ill feeling is bound to result, and, most probably many other problems as well. So it was, with a great deal of consideration and forethought that the finance committee handled the budget and it was with the same considerations and best intentions that the Publications Board dispatched The Guardsman's publication schedule.

After giving due consideration to what a newspaper is (a regularly published journal recording, for reference, all the newsworthy and entertaining events of the day) and to the funds available for the publishing of this journal it was decided that following today's issue of The Guardsman, publication will be interrupted until after Easter vacation. Two weeks after Easter vacation, (since among other reasons the extra week would make it possible for Guardsman staff members to enjoy Easter vacation instead of having to work through the holidays) on April 23, the next issue of The Guardsman will be distributed.

The Publications Board, like any other committee, dislikes the thought of inconveniencing or disappointing anyone by its action. The dates upon which there will be no Guardsman were chosen with the sincere belief that lack of a newspaper on those dates would prove less to the disadvantage of the college as a whole than other possible dates.

It is unfortunate that any publication schedule must be interrupted, but, in the face of the necessity we ask our readers and other chairmen of committees who felt they had important news for those dates to bear with us.

College Programs Point Way To Full Use Of TV Potential

By Garry Wormser

As college students, we should try to gain knowledge and valuable experience from events in our every-day lives.

Thanks to such media as the motion picture and radio, bits of wisdom that otherwise would take many years to acquire are painlessly injected into our minds; but TV, the greatest and potentially the most useful medium yet created by man, has a long way to go before it meets the standards that it should achieve.

Recently, according to Time Magazine, NBC has been trying to smuggle cultural and educational tidbits into the network's TV schedule, and they have succeeded to some extent; but as NBC's dedicated Vice-President put it, "How can culture be slipped even edgewise into such programs as Groucho Marx's 'You Bet Your Life', and the Red Skelton show?"

Of course, NBC goes a bit off the deep end by even attempting to inject culture into shows that were designed primarily for their "belly laughs." Such programs as the William Winter show, Crusade in Europe, and Victory at Sea do more than is needed to give elaborate and interesting examples of past and present world problems.

At this college, and in a few others in the nation, there have already been educational TV shows produced which are excellent in their educational material.

These shows should serve as examples to other universities and perhaps start a trend toward educational and cultural programs that have their origin in the accepted place, the institutions of higher learning themselves.

It is up to the TV producers themselves to lead their devoted subjects in the right paths, and unless they succeed in doing so, John Doe may not know that World War III is on until he sees it on television, and by that time, we should at least have technicolor.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953

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Downward Trend In Number Of Jobs

Availability of jobs is on the downward trend in San Francisco and Bay Area business and industry, Joe Amori, placement director here announced recently.

Amori explained that employers are not tolerating inefficient people and do not want unskilled workers. There are very few part time jobs open and those which are call for a person who has been trained in the work. Skilled typists, stenographers, office machine operators, bookkeepers, and accountants are in demand.

There is a demand for full-time electronic engineers, accountants, stenographers, typists, and industrial chemists, as well, Amori said. Salaries for these positions range from $250 to $350 per month, depending upon training, experience and the industry.

Amori urged students interested in any type of work for the summer to come to his office, Room 5, Building 2, and fill out application cards immediately.

Sunspots Anyone?

Berman's Hot Tip To Astronomy Class Collapses

By Dorothy Fallon

Acting on a tip from Dr. Louis Berman, instructor in astronomy here, students of his class last week scurried to the roof of the main building expecting to observe the phenomenon of "sunspots."

Obviously however, Dr. Berman had failed to place his order in sufficient time or was at odds with the powers that be, because the spots just didn't appear. Slightly redfaced, he explained to the students that this was more unusual than otherwise for it was the first time in his memory that such a thing occurred.

Dr. Berman said that sunspots, which frequently cause radio disturbances here on earth, were discovered by Galileo, the Italian astronomer, about 1610, but the discovery was ridiculed by certain groups who believed that the sun was completely pure and therefore any imperfections were impossible.

As a consequence of this objection Galileo was advised to clean the spots from his telescope.

Among the interesting facts that the students had learned about these manifestations is that they are contrasts in light on the surface of the sun, and consist of a central, apparently black umbra, surrounded by a less dark penumbra.

Each of these regions is exceedingly bright and appears dark only by contrast with the still brighter solar disk. They move in groups across the surface of the sun, verifying the fact that the motion is due to a rotation of the sun about an axis.

San Francisco, which is 38 degrees north of the equator is a location where these spots may be observed, so it was certainly anticipated that they would be seen by the class —but no spots! What would have happened if one or more of the observers had had spots before his eyes, poses a moot question. In any event, no one suggested, as they did to "poor" Galileo, that "poor" Dr. Berman clean his telescope.

Students Flock To Punch Cards - In New College Course

In its effort to meet the ever-changing educational needs of the community, the college last fall inaugurated a course in punch card operation. In this, its second semester of operation, the course has an enrollment of 360 students.

Punch cards are familiar to students here as they are used by the registrar's office and are signed by each student during registration.

Similar to an adding machine, the punch card machine has fourteen buttons which, when pressed, cause a small hole to be punched in the card.

Each hole is part of a code and through this system large and complex records such as inventories can be kept on a few small cards. For this reason local and federal governments have been changing over to the punch system, along with private enterprise, since the end of World War II.

Could Those Be Horns?



Looking more like a character from "Dante's Inferno" than an art director, Emmet Smith who creates visual aids for "Know Yourself Better" (the college's current TV series in Psychology) mugs for the cameraman as he looks over his notes on illustrations for coming weeks' shows. Smith, whose collection of brushes, pencils, T-squares, and notes, is exceeded only by his own unique wit and talent in approaching so profound a subject as psychology, is also instructor in photography and a member of the audio-visual staff here. Formerly art director for a large national concern and more recently a free-lance photographer and artist in San Francisco and Marin, Smith has gained wide recognition for his work on the college's television programs.

Also shown here is a typical example of his work for the recent series on Parliamentary Procedure. Arms, legs and head of the mannikin moved, revealing the five-swords. Smith's work is now seen on the current program each Thursday at 6 p.m., over KPIX.

Three Easy Steps

Hole In Ground - Skeleton - Building

Since June of 1952, $2,326,800 worth of noise, dirt, heavy equipment, engineering skill, and labor has been piled into a huge hole behind the main building. Now taking shape there is the skeleton of what will be the college's future library and classroom building.

Adorned with an exterior of pink stone, the structure will comprise 17 classrooms, which will be used primarily for business and engineering classes. There will be office space for 70 instructors.

The north wing, first to be constructed, will house the gigantic boilers necessary to heat the new edifice, while the second floor of the south wing will contain law enforcement classrooms.

A large library and reading room, accommodating 700 students at a time, is planned for the central section. (Capacity of the present library is 250 students.)

New cafeteria and student activities quarters are planned to be erected to the right of the present main building and funds for his have already been approved by the Board of Education. The new Fine Arts home is proposed for the left side.

Construction is being supervised by William Sattelmayer, of the Cahill Construction Company and Robert P. Adams, city building inspector.

When completed in September of 1954 the new layout will eliminate the use of west campus by the college.

Students who have tracked mud on their shoes and tried to gopcentrate amid the confusion of hammering carpenters and the distraction of the intriguing activity of erecting a building may someday look back with fondness on remembering the birthpains of new buildings.

It Happened Here . . .

In The Past Ten Years

IN Room 155 of the Main Building is a well organized, smoothly operating unit called "The Audio-Visual Department." It boasts a good supply of sound motion picture projectors, tape recorders, slide projectors, opaque projectors, a film library, and a staff of projectionists. From all this classes here benefit greatly in that they learn through the almost painless medium of educational movies.

However, City College students were not always so fortunate. Said an article in 1943, ". . . visual aid instruments issued by the library staff . . include a motion picture machine, both silent and talking and a slide projector . . . and a record player . . ."

In 1941 the cafeteria was the site of a "step-up" in State Guard Recruiting. Applicants were guaranteed they would not have to leave San Francisco.

Saith an editorial in 1945, "**Sufficient space has been provided for motor vehicle owners on the campus.**"

Calm down we said that was 1945 eight long years ago. . . . Despite the "sufficient" space," some rather blase souls were parking on the "carpetlike" lawns of the main building . . . for shame!

St. Patrick's Day, 1950, was the occasion for Tri Epsilon's "Shamrock Shuffle" but the big story was ". . . northern California two year college kingpins, City College's . . . cage team departs Saturday night to participate in the National Junior College Tournament in Kansas." Two issues later the happy news was announced . . . "**Rams first in Nationals.**"

Eighteen acres were added to the north side of the college in 1946 when yet unnamed Hurley Village was acquired. Plans were under way to construct 50 homoja huts for GI's and already 53 applications were on hand.

A grim reminder of the recent war arrived on the campus in 1947 in the person of a young Filipino who had lost his sight in the battle of Bataan. He was here to make up high school deficiencies so that he could continue schooling at a university and return to his land as a teacher of the blind.

Hurley Village was expected to be open for residence in April of 1947 and student-veterans were making ready to move in.

The Associated Students were dunned in 1949 as a result of the recklessness of certain "sports" who

(Continued on page 4, column 2)

Reserve Training

Airmen Brush Up On New Methods

Some years ago the structures on the west campus were constructed by the government for occupancy by Wave personnel. One barracks reverted to government use recently when the Air Reserve Specialist Training Center was established in Building 8.

The organization is dedicated to training reserves in special fields of the United States Air Force.

Need for specialized training increased greatly during the past few years due to new regulations, equipment, and methods of air warfare. The center here, one of an original five in the country, was established in November, 1952, as a result of the Armed Forces Act of that year.

Members meet twice a month for instruction in air force administration, personnel management, and career guidance. In the near future communications and aircraft maintenance will be included in the curriculum. Training is restricted to ground work only. It is expected that the unit, which now has a 45 second spot on the air, will extend its radio activities on its own amateur station, MARS.

Students interested in more information regarding the activities of this arm of the Air Reserve are invited to call on officers of the unit in Building 8.

NAS Alameda's Hellcats Host Rams Today

Meet Camp Pendleton This Saturday; Practice Sessions Shaping Rams For League-Opener Against San Mateans

Plunging head-on into the tougher portion of their practice schedule, City College's hustling horseshiders trek to Alameda today for a 3 p.m. encounter with the strong Alameda Naval Air Station Hellcats.

A final practice game with Camp Pendleton is slated this Saturday at Big Rec, with the opening league encounter scheduled next Tuesday, March 24, against arch-rival San Mateo at Fitzgerald Field in San Mateo.

Starting line-up for the NAS Alameda-Ram game was not announced as Coach Bill Fischer, hoping to field a representative nine in the up-coming Big Seven Conference flag chase, is still experimenting with various combinations.

In their initial start of the practice sked, the Fischer-men were handed a merciless 16-3 pounding by a flossy San Francisco State College squad. The Gators looked in rare form as they performed smoothly both offensively and defensively to completely stifle the inept Rams. Their booming bats accounted for 18 hits. City College, however, was most unfortunate in meeting one of State's best hitting aggregations in the past ten years.

Southpaw Lewis Flores, starting Ram pitcher, was betrayed by numerous errors on the part of his teammates which resulted in the six runs given up during his three inning stint. Bob Word, Fred Nyser, and Min Oy Wong twirled the remaining seven frames for City College but they, too were denied a decent defense.

The Rams garnered their trio of runs in the third canto when, with Dick Cornfield, Flores, and Jerry Stack aboard, Bill Taylor smashed a bounder to the infield which rolled between the shortstop's legs and this, coupled with an infielder's cut-off of the outfielder's plate-ward heave, opened the scoring gates.

State's quartet of moundsmen, headed by Jerry Pandolfi, limited the visitors to six hits. Stan Fabiano collected three hits in four opportunities aplate and Norm Harris batted in five scores to highlight the attack for the Golden Gators.

The Rams next had a spot of baseball with the University of San Francisco fresh, but this time Fischer's proteges unloaded their heavy artillery. Unfortunately, the Dons did likewise and put up quite a tussle before finally succumbing, 12-11.

Jim Kinsterger opened on the hill for City College and surrendered one score in his four inning stay. He was relieved by Bob Words who allowed two runs; then Lewis Flores, who was touched for seven runs; and finally, Min Oy Wong, who gave up the last counter.

Cadigan and Hickey handled the pitching chores for USF and they allowed eight and three runs, respectively.

City College entered the top of the eighth frame trailing 11-10. Cal Moss drew a walk. Rudy Buffin singled, pinch hitter Terry Nicholas collected a one-bagger, and Belttin' Ben Dito unloaded a double down the third base line which chased across the tieing and winning scores.

Rudy Buffin's tremendous hitting power was the big feature as he collected a homer, triple, and two singles.

Wong received credit for the win while Hickey was charged with the defeat.

The University of California Ramblers inflicted the next loss on the locals by a respectable 10-7 margin on the winners field.

Swim Team Formed; 15 Mermen Sign Up

Resuming a tentative practice program of three stints weekly, the City College mermen, under the direction of Coach Roy Burkhead, are now in the process of engaging Crystal Plunge as their headquarters.

Boasting an enthusiastic turnout of fifteen members, Coach Burkhead stated that "if we can recover from our late start, we have the material necessary to make a good showing."

Included on the present roster are Dick Avila, Tom Belton, Ron Chapman, Bob Connelly, Nowl Dietz, Ken Glasbrook, Fred Hoon, Weyland Lum, Rod Lundquist, Gary Murphy, John Stonum, Jim Winkler, Bob Wong, Ralph Yest and Bill Zelarjeta.

Bob Bondanza Named On All Big Seven 2nd Team

Bob Bondanza, City College cagers' marvelous little guard, was accorded a guard position on the All-Big Seven Conference second team recently announced by conference commissioner, H. F. Taggart of San Mateo.

The official first string consisted of Eural McKelvey, West Contra Costa; Nick Romanoff, Stockton; Fred Jacobs, and Howard Rodriguez of Santa Rosa; and Charles Young of Sacramento.

The second team included Don Stiles, Al Maugin, and Frank Rodriguez of San Mateo; Bill Ridgeway of Sacramento, and Bondanza.

Block SF Plans Participation In Mardi Gras Event

Highlights of the Block SF Society's Spring calendar, according to President Walt Rilliet, are Mardi Gras and the annual awards dinner to be held when the local sports activities are concluded.

At the Mardi Gras, the Block SF'ers have set tentative participation plans. "Our plans for this occasion are still developing, but we hope to set up two booths, one of which will be basketball shooting," Rilliet said.

At the awards dinner, attended by many high school coaches, block letters will be presented to qualifying athletes. As in the past, the guest speaker will be a prominent Bay Area college coach.

Plans are presently being formulated for the formal initiation of the new members, the society representative related.

Commenting on the recently held society dance, Rilliet stated that "it turned out highly successful and chances are that it will become an annual affair." The dance was held on a trial basis with student support deciding its future.

Eight Teams Signed Up For Intra Cage Tourney; Play To Start Today

Intramural basketball play is slated to get under way today in the men's gymnasium at 3 p.m. under the guidance of Coach Ralph Hillsman.

With eight teams signed up, Hillsman hopes this semester's loop will be as exciting as last year when eleven teams staged a donnybrook for the championship.

Besides basketball this year, Hillsman stated that competition in ping pong, tennis, badminton and softball are being planned. Entry deadlines for these sports, according to Hillsman, are as follows: Ping pong and tennis by March 31; softball, April 10; and badminton by May 1.

Hillsman was quoted as saying that the intramural league is designed to offer enjoyment and pleasure for the students. Two games a week for each team for approximately six weeks, constitute the playing season.

Individual player awards will be presented at the completion of the season to each team's best player, and the best team will also receive an award, Hillsman added.

The rosters of the eight basketball teams are as follows:

Eagles: Manager, Warren Baxter; Captain, Wilbert Fowler; Desha Williams, David Jones, and Dick Jones.

Rams: Manager, Ken Collins; Captain, Henry Arms; Harry Guiton, Lewis Villa, Wallace William, and Clayton Marshall.

Oldsters: Manager, Bob Gilmore; Captain, Rudy Knudsen; Bob Allen, Bob Schmidt, and Tony Lazzeri, Jr.

Youngsters: Manager, Elijah Hall; Captain, Wilbert Taylor; Glenn Nance, Morgan Peterson, John Gallagher, Robert Ward, and Robert Ellis.

Drifters: Manager, Jerry Bright; Captain, Jim Manning; Don Sugarman, Stan Fetterman, Kirk Marringer, Bert Kamalman, and Steve Kroft.

USA: Manager, Stan Shalit; Captain, Joe Dubinsky; Andy Schneider, Wray Jacobs, Ed Hjerpe, Ron Byrne, and Bob Moore.

Ball Breakers: Manager, Gerald Howe; Captain, D. Basicio; Tom Reid, Dave Klink, Duke Haker, Art Back, and J. Gugrul.

Pick-ups: Manager, Basil Peponis; Captain, Axel Deunis; Glen Wong, and Dave Riedemour.

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Cage Results Fail To Show True Rating

By Al Palacio

Game results aren't necessarily a true means of judging a team's playing ability, although they do decide championships.

Take City College's basketball squad for example. The Rams won nine of 14 practice tilts and in Big Seven Conference play they compiled a mediocre five-won seven-lost record for an over-all accomplishment of 14 wins as against 12 setbacks.

In the final conference standings, City College finished in a dead heat for third spot with Stockton and Sacramento.

Yet, despite their spotty slate, the bold cagers of Coach Ralph Hillsman managed to knock off league champion Santa Rosa and runner-up San Mateo. The victory over the latter cost the Bulldogs a possible shot at the loop title.

Much to Hillsman's consternation, this year's basketball race was the tightest in conference history as a paltry three defeats was all that separated the first and last place teams.

The Ram cage mentor was counting heavily on Ken Collins and Tony Lazzeri, Jr., for yeoman duty during the conference commitments. Lazzeri, however, fell prey to a lingering sickness and cavorted spasmodically in only two league games while Collins was ruled ineligible in the early part of the season. The loss of these two brilliant performers undoubtedly impaired the club's championship hopes.

The Rams innovated conference activity with a team roster of 14 players and, during the course of the 12-game ordeal, six fell by the wayside.

Hillsman was pleased at the fine attitude exemplified by the players throughout. "Their high morale did not falter in spite of the constant changes in personnel," he pointed out.

The shrewd head man refusing to single out any particular players as being individually outstanding, stated firmly, "It was a team effort all the way!"

Top scorer for the Rams was Jerry Stack with 140 points to his credit while Frank Hess' 139 markers gained him runner-up laurels. Bob Bondanza, an all-conference second team choice, and Bill Welch finished third and fourth with 121 and 111 digits, respectively.

"I had a great deal of satisfaction working with this year's aggregation," opined Hillsman, "and I hated to see the season end. The squad was really coming at the drag end of the schedule."



EN GARDE, tally-ho, thrust . . . too late. This seems to be the proper phrase for Richard Wagner's predicament (right). Applying the fatal jab is Paul Press. Both fencers are members of the advanced class of Co-ed Fencing under the direction of Donald Snepp. Fencing is one of the variety of physical education courses presented here at the college. Classes in beginning, intermediate, and advanced fencing are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays in the gymnasium. (Photo by Tsagalakis.)

Trackmen Meet Santa Rosa, S. F. State Saturday Week

With the 1953 season outlook better than expected, the City College track team prepares for their second triangular test of the season a week from Saturday when they face the Santa Rosa Bearcubs and San Francisco State at State's Cox Stadium.

The Rams, who last Saturday met San Mateo and USF, will be testing new men for coming meets. Little is known about Santa Rosa or State, but one thing is for sure, they too will be testing new men.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

ALTHOUGH spring does not officially start until Friday, one look at City College's athletic teams is proof enough to convince anyone that the vernal season is in full bloom.

Taking advantage of the recent early dousing of California sunshine, City College's spring sports outfits have been earnestly at work preparing for impending athletic commitments.

Turnouts have been good and predictions of coming prospects range from fair to excellent. The excellent weather conditions which have prevailed have no doubt instilled high spirits into the competitors.

The track squad, blessed by a satisfactory turnout, has been working out daily on the Riordan High School oval. The baseball team has already had a few practice tilts. Coach Roy Diederichsen's tennis outfit, likewise, has put in a few warm up matches. The local golfers have been sharpening up their game with nearby bay area opponents.

AT CRYSTAL PLUNGE

City College's swimming team, whose existence was for a while in doubt, received the green light from the Board of Education and has now adopted Crystal Plunge as their home tank.

Getting back to the track team, the sign ups were something more than anticipated and good prospects are in sight. With the draft taking its usual toll, the thinclad squad was expected to be small, but the above average turn out has balanced things up a bit. However, there are still some events that are very weak.

AT OCEAN VIEW

Coach Bill Fischer's baseball crew has been working out daily at Ocean View Park. His squad is small but select and big things are viewed by Fischer.

The local netters are loaded with four returning lettermen plus a few top rate high school stars. From first glance, Coach Diederichsen's club will be one of the best in the Big Seven Conference.

Ralph Hillsman, coach of the local golf team, has been sending his charges through work outs at Harding Park. He has seven golfers as tentative first stringers.

With every team in action starting this week, all pre-season predictions on paper go for naught and the actual battle will tell the tale. It's surprising too, how much effect it has on a team if a few rooters are at the game backing them up.

The fine turn out netted the Ram thinclads strong material in the middle distance events, but the locals will still be plagued in the high hurdles, one and two mile, and the weight events.

Spearheading the Ram attack will be Van Parish, sprinter and low hurdler and all around man Charles Smock, a first year man from Washington High. Parish, one of the Rams two lettermen has already loped an easy 10.3 in the hundred. Smock, who can run anything from 100 to the 440 will concentrate on the 220, 220 low hurdles, and the broad jump.

In the 100 yard dash, the Rams have Parish, Smock, Walt Bremond, and Bill Paratore.

The quarter-mile event will see Al Carlson of Washington, Bill Rumford, a veteran from last year, but was ineligible; Charles Smock, and Bob Cross of Mission.

The half-mile is strong with Cross, Carlson, Rumford, and Al Amador of St. Ignatius all vying for number one position. Les Anderson, the All-City 880 champion from Balboa will be working out in the mile.

Al Palacio and Glen Nance are the two top candidates in the high jump, while Smock and Bremond from Commerce stand out in the broad jump.

In the pole vault, Roy Hutzler, a San Leandro High School product appears to be tops, with Frank Blackburn of Balboa challenging.

The weight events, one of the main concerns of Coaches Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer, has the ever-improving Walt Rilliet and newcomer Joe Davis of Mission.

Coach Burkhead commenting on the prospects of the team stated, "We'll have to concede points in the high hurdles, two mile, shot put, and the discus throw, in practice meets, but we should be pretty good for the conference and the state meets."

WAA Sports Managers Election Postponed

Because the sign-ups for Women's Athletic Association sports have just started, there has been no chance to elect sports managers, Vivien Bernard, WAA advisor, said last week.

The response has been very good, she added, with a large number of women signing up for swimming, basketball, tennis, bowling, archery, badminton, fencing, volleyball, and modern dance. So far, swimming seems to be the most popular.

The main activity of the WAA, to date, is the planning of its booth for the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

Any women wishing to participate in the playdays may do so, according to Bette Orton, president of the WAA. The playdays were created to stimulate social activity and good relationship between women of this college and other colleges.

Club Cavalcade

CAB Day Climaxes Full Week Of Activities; Clubs Elect Officers

By Shirley Murphy

NOW that CAB day has passed and the new students have been informed as to the function of the campus organizations, membership in all the clubs is expected to soar.

Jayne Wong will be the **Chinese Students Club's** candidate for queen at the Stanford Coronation Ball on March 28. The CSC held a weinee roast at Half Moon Bay last Friday night.

New officers for the club are President, Fred Loo; Vice-President, Lola Lee; Treasurer, Sidney Wong; Recording Secretary, Mary Jane Fong; Corresponding Secretary, Angela Wei; Social Chairmen, Hank Chinn and Grace Foy; Publicity Chairmen, Betty Wong and Henry Tom. An Executive Council was also elected.

Kappa Phi held its first affair at the home of Patty Simmons on Sunday, March 15.

A traditional coffee was held by **Theta Tau** last Sunday night at the home of Diane Bates.

The Royal Suite of the Palace Hotel was the locale for the **Zeta Chi** tea on March 15.

The **Globe and Anchor Society** is planning a social meeting with the new members to familiarize them with the activities and aims of the society. All ex-Marines, naval personnel who have served with a Marine Corps unit, and Marine Corps Reservists are eligible for membership. Meetings are held during college hour in Ro — 9A.

The major project of **Le Cercle Francais** this semester will be a coaching plan for all French students. A time schedule is now being drawn up.

Alpha Phi Omega elected pledge officers. They are President, Robert Simon; Vice-President, Ted Kast; Secretary, Alex Howard; Treasurer, Paul Von Bodin; Major Project Chairman, Anthony "Jack" Frost. The pledging ceremony took place at the University of California in conjunction with the UC Alpha Phi Omega chapter.

Leonard Strickland was elected treasurer of Alpha Phi Omega actives. Former Scouts (cub, boy, or explorer) are urged to contact members regarding admission to the service fraternity.

Hillel Foundation leaders for the spring semester are President, Jerry Bright; Vice-President, Jean Sabel; Secretary, Pearl Zimmerman; Treasurer, Herst Sommer; CAB Representative, Joe Drabkin. Meetings are held every other Tuesday night at the Jewish Community Center.

UNCLE SAM CALLS

Lou Fabbri, Pledge Master of **Gamma Phi Ypsilon**, is expected to don Coast Guard blue in the very near future. Bob Mancuso was elected to fill Fabbri's place.

Plans are being formulated for a dance to be sponsored by the **Gamma Phi's** on Friday, April 24, climaxing Boy's Hell Week.

The formation of a **Newman Club** basketball team was announced by George Berthold at the last meeting of the organization. Practice will be held on Tuesday nights from 7 to 9:30 o'clock.

Recently elected officers of **Theta Tau** are President, Pat Guilliams; Vice-President, Jean Morries; Recording Secretary, Jan Sewell; Corresponding Secretary, Alberta Cordini.

PARTY TIME

Joint meetings which have recently been held by various organizations include a **Kappa Phi-Phi Beta Delta** meeting; a **Zeta Chi-Block SF** get-together, and a **Delta Psi-Gamma Phi Ypsilon** gathering.

Because of the interruption of publication for a week and the cooperation of CAB representatives, the response to this week's Cavalcade was tremendous. It is hoped that as much news will come in for all future columns.

Petition Deadline For Mardi Gras Booths March 26

Petitions for Mardi Gras booths and floats have already been given out to the various campus organizations, and the final deadline for filing the petitions is Thursday, March 26, according to Ed. Hjerpe, AMS president, and Larry Elizarde, credentials chairman.

Hjerpe also announced that petitions for a Mardi Gras King and Queen must be handed in by April 2. The two winners will be presented with a trophy at the Mardi Gras dance which will climax the evening's events on Friday, May 15.

The booths, Hjerpe said, which were previously scheduled to be constructed in the west campus auditorium, will, by popular consensus, be erected outside of Building 2 and around the circular drive that holds the statue of the college's Redwood Ram.

So cark will be permitted to park on the west campus, Hjerpe warned.

Frames for the Mardi Gras booths and floats, he added, will be supplied by the AMS, and the best marching unit in the opening parade up Ocean Avenue will also receive a trophy at the dance.

More "In The Past The Years"

(Continued from Page 1)

filled with pre-game enthusiasm, journeyed to San Mateo to daub that city's junior college with a little red paint. Obviously their training in recognition was as neglected as their schooling in good taste. They completely missed the college campus and painted a neighboring church to the tune of $260. Jolly good fun.

In a "... life-supporting attempt to bring better relationship between France and America ..." the local French Club, Le Cercle Francais, shipped 26 pounds of "luxury soap" to France. There's a joke there somewhere, but it is doubtful that the recipients of the gift would have thought so. That was 1949.

Having graduated the college's Flower Shop and studied under the leadership of John Lawrence, two former students opened a local floral establishment of their own. Obviously appreciative of the fine training they had received here they announced that current students in that department would be hired for whatever benefits they could derive from on-the-job training.

A short "filler" item in 1951 stated, "Vending Machines Prove Profitable Source of Revenue ... Associated Students may prosper by almost $400 this semester ..." (**Note to Norm Heise:** See fourth paragraph, "Caffeine Addict's" letter to the Ram's Horn, February 25 issue of The Guardsman. Perhaps he has something there!)

Lloyd Luckmann's "Come to Order" (15 week course in Parliamentary Procedure for free college credit) made its debut on KPIX in 1952. Because of the success of this, the college's second TV endeavor, (Camera Comments was first), Henry Loft's television staff and KPIX are now televising "Know Yourself Better." Adult psychology this time and again for free college credit. **These things DO happen here ...** The Feature Editor.

The library has had in the past students whose interest varies greatly. Some of them have been boxers, baseball players, football players, and basketball players.

Members Of Business 85 Assist In Library Work

The majority of students who work in the library are enrolled in the Business 85 course at the college, according to Clement Scrabak, chairman of the library committee.

Each student receives one unit for each three hours of work per week he spends in the library, and one unit for classroom lectures.

There are approximately fifteen students working in the library at the present time.

Council, AGS Boost Forum Magazine

Council Passes 14 Budgets; Rest Due Soon

Passage of 14 budget requests was accomplished by the Student Council last Thursday following presentation by Don Douglas, Finance Committee chairman.

Major development in budget handling was the decision that Forum Magazine for the first time be distributed free to members of the Associated Students, and sold for 50 cents to non-members.

The total amount voted last week is $4,180.91, as follows:

A Cappella	$ 250.00
Band and Orchestra	130.00
Dramatics	550.00
Graduation	500.00
Rally Committee	155.00
Social Committee	220.00
Sophomore Class	232.00
Freshman Class	319.00
Campus Police	200.00
Phi Rho Pi	350.00
Forum Magazine	480.00
Guardsman	2,820.91
Baseball	880.00
Total	**$4,180.91**

Douglas stated that the entire budget is completed, and the rest is expected to be decided by the council this week.

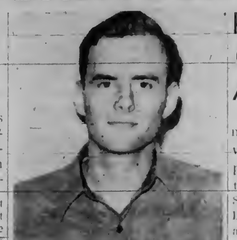
Publishing Dates Of Guardsman Set

Necessary revision of The Guardsman publication schedule was completed recently by the Publications Board, Louanne Morford, board chairman stated last week.

Number of issues of the paper was cut from 15 to 12 for the spring '53 semester. Plans which originally called for three added issues were dropped from the calendar when financial complications developed, Miss Morford said.

Papers will be distributed on the following dates according to the latest schedule: April 15, April 22, April 29, May 6, May 13, May 20, May 27, June 3 and June 10.

One more issue still remains to be dropped, Miss Morford continued, but as yet the date has not been decided upon.



DON DOUGLAS, Finance Committee chairman, completes his presentation of proposed budget to council this week.

Honor Society Sponsors Forum Literary Contest

Alpha Gamma Sigma, the college honor scholarship society, met last week to begin planning activities for this semester.

A committee was appointed to arrange for the traditional installation dinner of the society which is tentatively planned for April.

Other topics which were discussed at the suggestion of faculty adviser Don Jensen were the coaching service to be offered by members of the society to students here, plans for participation in the Mardi Gras in May, and a projected schedule of social activities for the group.

Jensen reminded that Alpha Gamma Sigma is sponsoring a literary contest among its membership in conjunction with publication of Forum Magazine. He requested that honor students submit material, (prose, poetry, short stories, or what have you) to him in Building 3.

The society is offering a cash award to the winning work which will be chosen by a group of judges including members of the English Department here. Submission of the top five entries to the Forum Staff is intended.

Jensen announced that another meeting of the society is planned for 2 p.m. today in Room 5K. He requested that interested members of the organization attend.

Publication Is Offered Free To AS Card Holders

Forum, the college literary magazine published each spring, will run 1200 copies this year, a portion of which will be distributed free of charge to Associated Student members, Charles Osborne, business manager of the magazine, announced Tuesday, following Student Council's approval of the action.

This is the first time in the history of the college that the magazine has been given gratis to the members of the Associated Students. The price of the publication will be a half dollar to non-members, and the tentative publication date is May 25.

Material is being accepted from all registered students, and the deadline for all entries is Monday, April 13.

Work may be turned in to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, room 19; James Billwiller, Building 19, room 2; John Gerstung, Building 4, room K; or to Joanne Tuohey, editor; or Reina Martinez, Joseph Campton, and Barney Wan, art editors.

Staff members pointed out that all forms of literary expression will be considered for the magazine: stories, essays, plays, articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse; satirical, descriptive, humorous, or narrative sketches. Any kind of subject matter — scientific, historical, economic, literary — may be submitted. Miss Mercer particularly encouraged submitting good humorous material.

Aspiring artists may enter cover designs for the magazine, 6½ by 9½ inches, as well as illustrations for literary compositions and independent art in the black and white medium.

The magazine was initiated in 1936, a year after the founding of the college, and has been published annually since that time. Even during the war when enrollment was very low, Forum did not suspend publication.

Among the former editors who have achieved eminence in the literary world, the most prominent is Dr. Thomas Parkinson, Professor of English at the University of California.

'Sam' The Ram Sports New Spring Coat

Unknown Artists Contribute New Paint Job To Statue

By Ken Molino

"Sam" the Ram, the Redwood original version of the college mascot, who stands on the west campus through fair weather and foul with never a complaint, has been given a new protective coat by some unknown college benefactors.

The real Sammie the Ram is a Phi Beta Delta who dons a papier mache head to personify the mascot.)

The new protective coat was discovered recently by Dean Edwin C. Browne when he peered from the window in his office in Building 2 and was startled by the brightness of the huge figure amidst the otherwise drab, rainy atmosphere.

The good dean investigated. "Sam's" new appearance was a credit to the college, the administration, the Board of Education, and the people of San Francisco at large. The artist must be rewarded.

Much to his chagrin, however, every time the dean mentioned "Sam's" new coat to students here he was met either with a blankness beyond description or a deafening silence.

A few days later, however, a stone tablet was slipped beneath Browne's door, covered with mysterious scratchings. He called on his linguistic prowess and, after a few hours discovered that the message dealt with the phenomenon of "The Painting of Sam the Ram."

He read on with a great deal of anxiety. He worked through his lunch period. He was late for dinner. And all to no avail. The tablet did not reveal the secret he sought. Liberally translated, according to Browne, the message read as follows:

"... and he who discovers the name of the group who, without thought of personal safety or appearance, climbed their ladders and splashed paint of varying hues upon themselves, their coworkers, the ladder, the ground, and finally, the Ram, will be honored by a marvelous award of unmentionable value during the Mardi Gras in May ..."

It was an invitation to the students here to participate in a contest to discover just who DID the magnificent job. Dean Browne, who by this time is growing haggard with curiosity, invites any one who might know to visit him with the information. He, acting as mediator will arrange for the award and will charge no commission. The reward for his part in the venture will come when, after discovering the secret, the good dean can get a good night's sleep.



SHOWING OFF his new red and white colors, "Sam" the Redwood Ram has been the object of circumstance in receiving his spring splash of paint. The benefactors have not as yet been apprehended for this deed. Discovered by Dean Edwin C. Browne, the Redwood Ram is resplendent in its new coat of paint.

Placed in his present spot, a gift from the 1939 World's Fair, the Ram has been a predominant landmark since 1947.

Spring Variety Show Opens Tomorrow

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953 — NUMBER 5

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Final Action On Budgets Taken By Student Council

$13,030 Estimated Semester's Income

Final action was taken in Student Council last month after two of the remaining 17 budgets were debated.

Drama budget was detained and debated by council members because the request was not itemized.

The passage of the Alpha Gamma Sigma budget was held up until the organization's request was studied.

Anticipated income for the semester was estimated at $13,030.00. Don Douglas, Finance chairman, announced.

Expected income is as follows: Reserve, $900; Ramporium, $3,500; Associated Student membership, $6,300; Basketball, $100; Variety Show, $600; Sophomore Formal, $200; Vending Machines, $500; Mardi Gras, $200; Forum Magazine (Sales and Advertising), $350; Miscellaneous, $150; Handbook (Advertising), $300; Baseball, $30.

Council voted to raise the price of cigarettes in Associated Student machines to 23 cents a package in order to increase the semester's income.

The idea of obtaining a "delicious apple" machine for students is being debated by council members.

An amendment was passed in the March 24 council meeting stating that Associated Student cards will admit students to campus plays without charge. This does not include the Varieties of 53.

New assistant yell leaders, Naomi Caryle and Colleen McElroy were approved by council last week.

Sam Blyth, Publicity Committee chairman, was granted approval to solicit advertisements for the fall handbook.

Clubs To Hold Meetings During College Hour

Campus organizations will meet during college hour this Friday, April 17, according to the official calendar, and the list of club rooms was released by Robin Duin, Student Activities adviser, today.

Rooms to be used are as follows:

Block S.F., 10D; Women's Athletic Association 257;

Canterbury Club, 132; Chinese Students Club, 10M; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Filipino Club, 113; Globe and Anchor Society, 9A; Hillel Foundation, 11A; Horticulture Society, Greenhouse; Latin-American Club, 310; Lutheran Club, 256; Masonic Club, 5A; Newman Club, 4H; United Students Association, 5L;

Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Alpha Phi Omega, 14G;

Le Cercle Francais, 311; Drama Club, 28; Engineering Society, 204; Forum, 19A; Merchandising Club, 258; Music Guild Council, Building 1; Band Association, Building 1; Men's Glee Club, 1A; Phi Rho Pi, 19B; Pick and Hammer, 45; Ram Cam, 9D;

Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 24Z; Kappa Rho, 2B; Phi Beta Delta, 5M; Tau Chi Sigma, 23J;

Delta Psi, 21S; Kappa Phi, 20S; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; Theta Tau, 1C; Zeta Chi, 13J.

Award Group To Meet

A meeting to determine the qualifications of students to compete for the Cloud Scholarship will be held this month, Dr. F. Grant Marsh announced today. Dean Margaret Dougherty, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Maurice Powers and Dr. Marsh will decide the details.

Contributions Due

Forum Deadline Set For April 22

Deadline for submitting material for Forum Magazine has been extended to Wednesday, April 22, Joanne Tuohey, editor, announced today.

All types of literary expression are being considered for the magazine: stories, essays, plays, articles up to 1500 words; poetry and light verse; satirical, descriptive, humorous, or narrative sketches. Any kind of subject matter may be submitted —scientific, historical, economic, or literary. Articles along a humorous vein are particularly desired, Miss Tuohey said.

Art work is also being accepted.

Work may be turned in to faculty advisers, Dorothy Mercer, Building 19, Room 19; James Billwiller, Building 19, Room 2; John Gerstung, Building 4, Room K; or to Miss Tuohey, Reina Martinez, Joseph Campton, and Barney Wan, art editors.

Gofas To Replace McDonald As New AS Card Chairman

Deno Gofas was sworn in as Associated Student card sales chairman by Associated Student President Norm Heise at the March 26 Student Council meeting. Gofas replaces John McDonald who resigned March 24.

Gofas stated that 1120 cards have been sold making a total of $5,600. He also stressed the urgency of the sale of an additional 120 cards, which must be sold to meet this semester's budget.

Advantages of Associated Student cards enumerated by Gofas were free entrance to plays the remaining part of the semester and a ticket reduction for the variety show and Mardi Gras; rallies, games and parking permits.

Cards may be obtained from the Ramporium on west campus and the student bank in the main building for $5, the new chairman concluded.

Hollywood Production Scheduled For Friday College Film Series

On the schedule for Friday, April 17, college series film is a two part play of David Copperfield from Charles Dickens' novel, Emmett Smith of the audio visual department, announced yesterday.

The first part, David as a boy, will be shown at 9:50 a.m., while the second part will be projected at 10:40 a.m. and 11:30 a.m., Smith said.

Each film has a showing time of 38 minutes, so a prompt attendance will be very much appreciated. Smith indicated and pointed out that both films are a special version of the original Hollywood production featuring Freddie Bartholomew, W. C. Fields, Edna May Oliver and Basil Rathbone.

Pre-Registration For Fall Semester Starts

Pre-registration for the Fall 1953 semester began last week, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare. Students who plan to continue at the college should make appointments for counselling interviews at the counselling office in Building 3, west campus.

Since priority in the registration line is established by the pre-registration number stamped on the student's program by his counselor, immediate action should be taken to avoid any delay in registering next semester.

"Spring Fever," AWS Tea To Be Held April 30

Associated Women Students tea, Spring Fever Parade of Fashion will be Thursday, April 30, at 2:30 p.m. in the student lounge, Julie Hanan, AWS President, announced last week. The semi-annual affair is held to honor all high school senior girls.

The main event of the afternoon will be the fashion show, sponsored by the Anita Shop in Stonestown. The women of the AWS board will announce the names of the girls who will model at a later date, stated Miss Hanan.

Pledges of the sororities on campus will assist members of the faculty who will pour.

All the women of the college are invited and urged to attend, Miss Hanan said.

The AWS officers include President, Julie Hanan; Vice President, Diane Bates; Dolores Moscone, Bev Axelrod, Jane Zalinsky, and Mary Cunningham.

Joanne Hassman Awarded $30 In Scholarship

Joanne Hassman, merchandising major at the college, has been awarded the Florence Lewis scholarship of $30, according to Dean Margaret Dougherty.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Dougherty and Dr. F. Grant Marsh, chairman, composed the committee which decided the winner, Dean Dougherty said.

Miss Lewis is a former student of City College and graduate of the Golden Gate College. She is now a real estate and insurance broker in San Francisco.

Details of the Charles McKiernan rotating loan fund of $100 will be announced following a meeting of Beta Tau fraternity which will be held in the near future, Dean Browne announced.

Midterm Grades OK?

Perhaps a little extra coaching in that "tough" course would help.

Don Jensen, faculty sponsor of Alpha Gamma Sigma, has announced resumption of the society's coaching service. Honor students are available for assistance in many subjects, at the nominal rate of seventy-five cents an hour.

Student Talent, Under Student Direction, Offers Eighteen Acts

Comedy, Musical Show Features Original Songs, Dance Routines

By Al Burgin

Spring Varieties of 1953, packed with City College talent, will be staged tomorrow and Friday at 8:30 p.m. in the Auditorium. Approximately 18 acts will compose the varieties review, according to Student Director and Producer Noble Kissinger.

Numbers will range from the Hawaiian "Waikiki" by the Bobbie Rolfe Trio to the comedy skit "1955 A. D." featuring Dino Gofas and Jane Zelinsky. Glen Westcott, City College pianist-composer, will play his original piano concerto, and two other Westcott numbers will be presented during the program by Bobbie Rolfe and Tony Watts.

Abe Battat and his "Six Bits of Rhythm," and Don MacDougal's Combo will provide music for the program.

Noble Kissinger, Julie Hanan, and Bill Bollingwick have prepared three skits titled "Hairnet," "Boot Camp Special," and "Life, Liberty, and the Pursuit."

Solo entertainment will include song stylist Reida Backmann; Annie Monego, pantomime; Beverly Axelrod, dancer, and Gari Eliopoious, soprano. Ralph Hillis, A Cappella Choir member, will sing "Ole Man River." Two dance teams, John MacDonald and Sue Speer, and Tony Young and partner are included in the program. Beverly Axelrod, Julie Hanan, Bill Bixby and Dino Gofas will combine dance and pantomime in a skit, "Lucky Pierre" from the movie "Good News."

Michael Griffin, of the English Department, and faculty director of the show, commented yesterday that the cast has displayed a great deal of "creative initiative," and that the Executive Committee, headed by Associated Student President Norm Heise, has done a good job in working out organizational problems.

Production staff members for the Varieties include Assistant Producers Alice Hammons, Jane Zelinsky and Beverly Axelrod; Joe Campton, sets; Norm Heise, lights; Barb Campello, costumes; Gail Southard, props; Sue Speer and Julie Hanan, make-up; Sam Blythe, publicity; Bobbie Rolfe, programs; Connie Webb, stage directions and Pat Simmons, assistant business manager.

Tickets priced at 50c for Associated Student members and $1.00 for non-members are now on sale at the silver pole, main building, and in front of the west campus fountain, and on performance nights.

Selective Service Test Scheduled Here For April 23

The Selective Service Qualification Test for possible draft deferment will be given at 8 a.m. Thursday, April 23, in the main building here at City College, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, college coordinator, Division of Student Welfare.

Deadline for filing applications has passed, and those taking the test are selective service registrants who are pursuing a full time course (15 or more units) and who intend to request occupational deferment as students.

General Thomas B. Hershey, head of the selective service system, has announced that the test results are to be used only in considering deferment, and passing the test doesn't necessarily mean that the registrant will be draft deferred. Test rules state that no student may take the examination more than once.'

Thomas Nesbitt, who is in charge of City College entrance examinations, will be supervisor of the deferment testing staff.

The results of the test are to be sent to the student's local draft board, and any information concerning the registrant's score or draft status should be obtained from his local board of jurisdiction.

Other testing centers in San Francisco besides City College, are at San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco.

Those taking the test must show their application card as the ticket of admission.

The examination consists of questions of general knowledge in almost all subjects, and a score of 70 per cent or better is passing.

200 Students Qualify As AGS Members



CALIFORNIA'S two-year-college honor scholarship society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, is represented here by the Omega Chapter. Officers recently appointed to head the local group are Ken Molino, president (above); Diane Perrino, vice-president; Helene Shields, secretary; John Madden, treasurer; and Joe Martinez, CAB representative.

More than 200 students qualified for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma, two year college honor society here, this semester, according to Don Jensen, faculty sponsor, and Ken Molino, AGS president.

Those qualifying are as follows:

Richard Adams, Dudly Ahlf, Sylvia Alexis, Dro Amonian, Josephine Ammerati, Marilyn Angel, Kiyoshi Arata, Robert Ash, Richard Ashman, Arthur Back, Barbara Bailey, Mary Baird, Manouch Bardjetek, Jeanine Barela, Gordon Batt, Evelyn Bauer, Robert Beals, Frances Bellas, Frank Blankenship, Roby Blessing, Sam Blythe, Audrey Bohm, Harland Bond, Jane Bones, Albert Bowen, Jerome Boyce, Martin Brann, Theo Breimyeld, Arthur Bray, Norman Brown, Robert Burdett, Albert Burgin,

James Campbell, William Carle, George Cikeris, Nancy Chas, Richard Chapton, Huck Chase, Elinor Chin, David Choy, Eleanor Choy, Adalin Christensen, Claudine Claussen, Joyce Cody, William Cohan, Sue Cooley, Alberta Cantial, Daniel Corrigan, Lawrence Craig, Rosie Crocetto, John Cronleh, Nemesio Cruz,

Victor Dale, Donald Daly, Axel Dennis, Donald Dere, Anthony Derego, Ben Dito, Lloyd Donahue, Joseph Drabkin, Joseph Dubinsky, Donovan Earl, Ardith Eaton, Jewel Ebberly, Ward Eddy, Roland Edwards, Diane Endres, Adam Eterovich, Robert Falcone, Dorothy Fallon, Robert Feehr, Theodore Fong, Donnn Forl, Carrol Fowler, Hazel Friedman,

Majoyce Garrell, Roby Gaston, Chuck Gee, Joseph Gerack, Louise Gerber, William Gill, Rnih Gomberg, Barbara Green, Richard Gross, Bruce Gunderson,

Betty Holliday, Joan Hankins, Thos. Harper, Ray Harris, Marilyn Hartmann, Joanne Hassman, Earl Hazen, Norma Healy, Sydney Helmus, Arthur Herman, Leo Hertoghe, Frank Hess, Norman Hicks, Neva Holmes, Emma Hom, Francis Hom, Milton Hom, Albert Hoening, Alex Howard, Charles Hudson, Patrick Hughes, Kay Hushems, Marion Ichimoto, Gerardo Inaco, Mishael Ivanoff, Harold Jackson, Jean Johnson, Bob Jung,

Bert Kamalman, Kazuo Katazi, Alexis Kazanoff, Gary Kirsten, Fiona Kisker, Eleanor Klein, Pat Knapton, Helen Kodama, Sing Koo,

Deborah Ladlow, Lim Lai, Dorothy Larew, Same Law, Elmer Lee, Franklin Lee, Lin Lee, Ray Leister, Leon Liddell, Lawrence Lindecker, Florence Loule, Vivian Loule, Lindbergh Low, Pauline Low, Elaine Lum, Manuel Lum, Beatrice Lundgren,

Vivian MacCabe, John Madden, Marlene Magid, Donald Magrini, Roger Malek, Michael Manchester, Mary Mannion, Richard Masterson, Barbara McClure, Shirley McVey, Lore Meeders, Jamice Miehel, Clarence Miller, Fumi Minami, Kalhaleen Mogan, Ken Molino, Alexander Monroy, Patricia Moran, Hercules Morphopoulos, Rose Munepo, Guenter Nachmann, Beverly Nailitz, Knarn Nakabe, Robert Nelson, Carlos Nolle,

Albert Oden, Bette Orion, Robert Ostnidoff, David Ostreyn, Shirley Owings, Victor Pacquet, George Parker, Evelyn Patterson, Roger Pelleur, Diane Perrino, Emily Person, Audrey Peters, Joseph Piatek, Shirley Pilchick, Doris Plummer, Harold Powers, Carroll Pursell,

Vic Rafeff, Mary Ray, Gordon Richardson, Barbara Rolfe, Mary Rudometkin, Beatrice Sanchez, Luz Sanz, Robert Schleuttz, Jan Sewall, Mahdi Shukur, Douglas Smith, Julia Smith, Castmiro Sotello, Werner Stamm, George Stephens, Rose Stewart, Ray Sullivan, William Svabek,

Takeshi Takeuchi, William Taylor, Mabel Villescia, Rosendo Valeros, Harri Velzades, Calleen Walker, Gladys Wallin, Nancy Walsh, Jacqueline Werner, Walter Winter, John Wong, Marice Wong, Pearl Wong, Kimiko Yokoi, Yee Young, Pasteur Yuen, Herman Zeiles.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI, No. 5 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1953 Page 2

School Helps Students Who Help Themselves And School

STRESSED and restressed by each school, whether it be of grammar, intermediate, secondary, college or university level, are the special benefits and the great services that the school offers its students through superior academic instruction and the vast number of school-sponsored social functions.

One attitude among both educators and students holds that the school exists for the benefit and enjoyment of the student, and the student exists to bask in the warm generosity of officials who continually overwork themselves to keep everyone happily busy. Students, however, often fail to take advantage of all that is placed before them, thus making it obvious the whole idea should be modified somewhat.

A worthy approach to modification would emphasize what the student can do for the school. When a situation exists wherein one side does all the work, and the other receives all the benefit, neither group is entirely happy, and difficulties arise.

To apply this to City College is a relatively simple task. Continually the student hears of the benefits offered by membership in the Associated Students, he is assailed daily with publicity about dances, rallies, and sports events planned by the college student government or the college groups. Persistently things are being done for him, but quite often he feels detached, uninterested or simply left out. The blame for such an attitude can often be traced to the student himself. Having made no effort to be a part of the college, many students feel that the activities are planned for someone else.

Instead of continually discussing what the college can do for the student, we ought to start talking about what the student can do for the college.

Any school depends upon its students for numerous important services. Unless those enrolled in a college feel "a part" the school can do for them only a part of what is intended—and they can do nothing for their school. What is needed is a feeling of unity which can be achieved only when the student feels that he is important to the college.

Learning to be "a part" is closely related to the modern theory of education which advocates social learning as well as academic learning. It is not easy! It involves work, extra time and energy, and a desire to do something for the college. It requires new and original ideas and plans. But most of all, it requires an urge to help by putting ideas in front of people who are in a position to do something toward making them materialize.

Learning covers all fields. It should not be limited to the information accumulated in books. Even more vital, learning should involve the acquisition of the art of thinking along new lines and application of original thought to the existing situations. Everyone enrolled in this college is here to learn; why then can not all the students put this learning-to-work-together to the benefit of the college?

Until the student body fully realizes what a necessary fragment of the college it is, and how great is its potential strength, City College can not achieve the unity necessary for it to function with a maximum of efficiency. Until the majority of the students start thinking along the line of what they can do for their college, their student government, student activities, and sports—all integral parts of our college—will continue to arouse only a minute amount of interest.

Pulse Of The Campus

RAM'S HORN

• The Question — Prices

Editor, The Guardsman:

I hope you don't assume that I am a penny-pincher or some such because of this note. However, I do feel that it's about time somebody mounted a soapbox and expressed his viewpoints on the outlandish prices which prevail in the college cafeteria and fountain.

My criticism is merely this: Why not install a price scale relative to the average student's pocketbook instead of trying to keep pace with the profit-mad dining-out establishments in San Francisco?

How about it? I'm sure our fair college won't go broke if such a scale were installed

Money-less

• The Answer — Quality

Dear Money-less:

Thank you for your letter, and thanks to the editor for giving the Hotel and Restaurant Department a chance to put in its "two cents worth." We in the H&R welcome any and all opportunities to answer questions that may arise concerning our operation.

"Your letter refers to our prices. Here are some of them for all to see and judge — spaghetti, fifteen cents; soup, five and ten cents; generous salads, twenty cents; complete dinners, sixty cents (including dessert).

Comparing these with prices in any restaurant in the country (including college cafeterias) most will agree that ours are very reasonable. And when you consider the overall quality of the food served, eating regularly in your cafeteria is a real bargain.

Your college cafeteria, operated by the H&R Department as a regular classroom project, is a non-profit organization. It is not subsidized by the city or state. We use nothing but the choicest quality meats and produce in our cooking. Our students are supervised by former chefs from San Francisco's finest hotels. The chefs are employed by the Board of Education the same as all your instructors here, and are not paid from cafeteria receipts.

We know and use all of the latest cost accounting methods. Theoretically speaking, we should have a pretty good organization. And, if the business we do every day is any indication, we have been accepted by a very fair-minded group—your fellow students.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953
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1952-1953

Cafeteria Efficiency Result Of Cooperation

By Dorothy Fallon

The apparent efficiency with which the college cafeteria is operated is achieved by the complete cooperation and understanding of the students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

Because specialization is not immediately encouraged, each student becomes familiar with all phases of restaurant management and operation, and thus becomes well acquainted with the over all picture.

Students have three week periods in which to learn about each of the varied duties connected with the operation of the cafeteria, fountain, and faculty dining room. Their period of rotation includes the duties of busboy, waiter, cook, server, storekeeper, accountant, cashier, and manager.

All menus are made up by students, and a careful notice is taken of the preference of items listed, so that there will be a minimum of waste.

All utensils are scraped into a garbage disposal unit which has as a part of its equipment a continuous stream of running water. After the dishes are scraped, they are put into a rack and washed automatically at a temperature of 180 degrees.

Drying of all utensils is accomplished by the use of steam, thus insuring complete sanitation at all times. Even the trays are sterilized, which is the reason they often feel warm.

A careful checking system is maintained to familiarize students with prices of supplies, and to insure a plentiful supply of materials at all times. There is a store room for vegetables, another for canned goods and staples, two freezer rooms for meats, and refrigerators for all perishable items. Soups and stews are cooked in large heat-controlled pots, and a baking oven with revolving shelves maintains ideal baking temperatures. Other equipment used by the students includes slicing machines, mixing machines, pressure cookers and a potato peeler.

The faculty dining room is operated like any small restaurant in town, with a maitre d' or hostess in charge. Reservations may be made by the faculty and their guests, and menus are printed from which selections may be made.

Waiters who are in charge of the tables write checks which are paid to a cashier. Tipping is not allowed in this respect the dining room differs from the usual restaurant.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Chalk To Cheese -- "New" English Speaker Lands In Sea Of Trouble

ONE can easily sense in the college that a foreign student who received inadequate training in English language encounters abundant difficulty in making verbal expression in English speaking society.

Naturally one thinks as he speaks and speaks as he thinks but, there is a deep conflict when he speaks in one tongue and thinks in another.

A non-English speaker is usually enshrouded by an unpleasant feeling when his listener raises a sharp ear, stoops whimsically, nods politely to distinguish his words from the accent and mispronunciation.

Such incidents can be observed in the classroom, bookstore and cafeteria, where the speaker has to make his words clear from chalk to cheese.

If he fails to convey his thoughts, in despair he uses the repetition method or uses the language of nature.

He discovers often that he understands while they misunderstand.

On the one hand he comes to conclusion that some English speakers look with suspicion on people whose speech is oddly made or whose words do not have the exact shade.

On the other hand he begins to think that his talk must be "cute" so it will sound proper.

He has to be "pretty good" or the "guy" listening will "kick up a lot of fuss" because he can't "savvy."

If his talk is nicely made it's "swell." If it isn't he is "lousy."

Yes sir, a non-English speaker finds himself in a sea of trouble when he does not speak the language of the majority correctly.

Campus Police

Chief Lewis Uses Marine Methods To Train Force

The Marines go marching along and that is what Campus Police Chief ex-Marine John Robert Lewis is still doing every Monday morning. He can be seen marching with his force of 19 men on the west campus in so-called close order drill. It is intended to cultivate discipline, co-operation, and "esprit de corps."

Lewis is in charge of coordinating and organizing the campus police and spends 15 hours a week carrying out his duties. Lectures are scheduled for two hours, and inspection for one hour each week. The remaining time is spent supervising the men on patrol and formulating orders of administrative matters.

Lewis is now using a series of stills and motion pictures as visual aids for the campus police. Lewis and Ken Molino, Guardsman photographer, worked on these films.

After serving three well-traveled years in the Marines, Lewis worked, for one summer, as an electrician's helper in the University of Pennsylvania's morgue. Lewis stated that "this was a very enlivening experience."

A job with Philco making television sets occupied the next 18 months of his life.

Then a long desired ambition came true in May 1951 when Lewis filled up his gas tank and headed for San Francisco and City College. Nine days later he was in the city. In June he started working for the Southern Pacific Railroad and is still employed there.

Now the most important fact of Lewis's history. In September 1951, he enrolled at City College. In March 1952 he was appointed campus police chief.

Lewis will be graduated this June. He plans to attend the University of California or San Francisco State College in September 1953 and major in criminology. Upon graduating he plans to gain a few years of practical experience and then teach law enforcement.

In reference to the student-campus police relations, Lewis stated that "many students have changed from an antagonistic point of view to an attitude of cooperation."

Coincidence Marks Instructor's Life

Coincidence has played an important role in the scholastic experience of David Dunlap, instructor in psychology, and assistant to Phyllis Haley of the psychology department here. Dunlap was formerly a student here and studied with Miss Haley as his instructor.

Before coming to the college in 1946, Dunlap was graduated from Commerce High School, where Louis Batmale, presently assistant dean in charge of student activities of this college, had been his history instructor.



THIS LATEST and most spectacular bit of workmanship, designed by John Lawrence, fit the Brazilian theme of last year's annual California Spring Garden Show. After two months of actual construction, with the aid of 95 students from his classes, Lawrence produced an artistic obstruction that not only won first prize in the Spring Garden Show and first place in the San Mateo Flower Show, but captured first prize, a gold ribbon for special merit and a silver cup for the best educational exhibit in the San Francisco International Flower and Garden Show.

The actual structure—which was made of wooden and wire frames covered with hardware cloth, gunny sacks, plaster and vermiculite, and then waterproofed and spray painted—consists of three main parts: a wire framed bowl, 36 inches in diameter, and a huge wood and plaster head piece, which is supported by four tall plaster columns that are assembled in 12 separate sections to facilitate handling, and to substitute as floral display pedestals when the exhibit is not in use.

WHODUNIT???

The mystery of who painted "Sam" the Ram continues.

Dean Edwin C. Browne discovered "Sam" (the redwood Ram on west campus) sporting his new paint job a few weeks ago and he tried, in vain, to find out who the artists were.

The invitation to all students to participate in a contest to discover just who did the renovation job on "Sam" still holds.

Dean Browne would love to know who the artists are. The mystery is driving him to distraction.

Track Monopoly

Size Of Fight In Dog Counts, Not Size Of Dog . . .

Whether it be high school, junior college or senior college it seems that Southern California steals all the honors when it comes to national track and field performances.

Year after year the boys from the Southland are listed as tops. Few words are spoken about the northern end of the Golden State. A few individual standouts appear from time to time, but hardly enough to sway opinions of the experts.

City College, a college not known as a track power, has always made good showings in the state junior college championships. Even with the un-tracklike San Francisco climate, the Ram cindermen have always placed high when the state meet is held.

Southern California which usually has the advantage of the weather, perennially comes up with the best teams on the whole, but it takes only a few first or second place winners to win a championship. This has always been the objective of City College, hence the production of a few more outstanding men and prospects for a California State Junior College Track Championship look very bright.

San Francisco high school graduates may not be the best prospects in the state, but the turnout here at City College has always been gratifying. Like the old adage "it's not the size of the dog in the fight, but the size of the fight in the dog." City College's track competitors have always made a good showing against strong odds.



CITY COLLEGE'S GREAT soccer goalie, Joe Hare, receives his All-American goalie certificate from Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen. Hare was voted the honor by the National Soccer Coaches Association recently.—Photo by Denevi.

Swimmers Vie Olympic Club Today, Prepare For May 8 Conference Meet

City College's ambitious swimmers face their fourth opponent of the young season tonight when they meet the strong San Francisco Olympic Club at the latter's pool at 7:15.

According to Coach Roy Burkhead the men have been working out daily at Crystal Plunge trying to compensate for their late start. Burkhead stated, "We have been working on a conditioning program recently and are now polishing up on speed and timing."

Three workout meets have already taken place with nearby teams. In their first match the Rams defeated Treasure Island 47-37. City College's second opponent was San Francisco State at the beautiful new State pool. The State meet was followed by one other workout with St Ignatius High.

Included on the present roster are Dick Avila, Tom Belton, Ron Chapman, Bob Connelly, Nowl Dietz, Ken Glazbrook, Fred Hoon, Weyland Lum, Rod Lundquist, Gary Murphy, John Stonum, Jim Winkler, Robert Wong, Ralph Yest and Bill Zelajeta.

Burkhead issued the call for team managers. "We need a lot of men who are willing to help out the team." All persons interested should contact Burkhead at the men's gymnasium.

The highlight of the 1953 season for the Ram natators will be the Big Seven Conference Meet on May 8. Burkhead stated that he hoped the team would be in top shape for this big meet.

Linkmen Engage Stockton Friday

City College's golfers under the genial guidance of Coach Ralph Hillsman have gotten off to a slow start by dropping two matches in a row to the cross-town San Francisco State Gators and University of San Francisco Dons.

The team ladder at the current time finds Gene George on the top rung. George has a best score of 76. In second place is Lou Salto followed in order by Art Pira, Charles Low, and Gary Austin.

Hillsman explained the scoring for team matches. The best men of each team tee off against each other with second of both teams doing the same. Each match is eighteen holes with the winner of the first nine being awarded one point. The winner of the overall 18 holes is awarded another point and

(Continued on page 4, column 5)

American League Choice

Yankees Retain No. 1 Position For 1953 Pennant Champions

By Dick Molster

With the major league season now underway, everyone, players and fans alike, will be looking forward to another season of "America's National Game."

Although it's certain that no one can be too sure who will bring home the bacon, the natural favorite for the number one spot will be Casey Stengel's perennially picked New York Yankees in the American League.

The Yanks, '52 World Champs, aren't the cheapest choice this year that they have been in most seasons past. Not only are most of Stengel's key men slowing down, but the other teams in the league are showing a great deal of improvement, especially the hard-hitting Cleveland Indians who also have a pitching staff equal if not superior to that of the Bronx Bombers.

Stengel has a well-balanced club but will have to get more power into his line-up. Phenomenal Mickey Mantle and comic book reading Yogi Berra can't carry the power load alone. The Yankees have a fine rookie crop, including infielder Andy Carey, the Alameda sensation, who has shown so much potential these last two springs.

Gil McDougald, formerly of City College, will really be pressed for his third base job by the hustling Carey. McDougald, who has the oddest batting stance in baseball, had a rather poor season in 1952 after a terrific freshman year in 1951 (he merely led the powerhouse champs in hitting).

Many attribute McDougald's mediocre showing last summer to his inability to consistently hit behind the runner; that is to slice the ball to right field. They claim that the unusual stance prevented Gil from doing this with any successful regularity.

McDougald is determined to make good this year and will modify his hitting style if need be. Coach Bill Dickey, an all-time Yankee great, is helping the ex-Ram with his batting problems and everyone is pulling for the former "Rookie of the Year" to make good, for he's a great competitor.

No less an authority than "Dr." Bobby Brown, ex-Yankee "Golden Boy," believes Mac will do it, and this writer must go along with the opinion of the good Dr. Brown, Galileo High's most recent gift to major league baseball.

There's no doubt that whoever wins the American League flag must beat the Yankees, as the dead but not yet buried cliche goes. Opposing managers must outsmart Casey Stengel and his remarkable managing genius; a combination of luck, instinct, shrewdness, and almost dumbfounded skill in handling players.

How about you campus experts? Who do you think will "pick up the marbles" this season? Why not write out your picks for 1-2-3-4 in each league and if there is enough response we'll have a contest with a good prize for the student with the entry closest to the actual major league finish.

Merely write down the order in which you think the first four will wind up in September plus your choice of the probable World's Series winner along with your name and home address. Leave this paper at The Guardsman office room D, Building 4 any time before June 1. We'll be anxious to see how close you can come.

That's all for now, and don't forget to GET IN THOSE PREDICTIONS!

Thinclads Hold 1-2 Record

Joe Hare Earns All-American Goalie Berth

By Don MacDougall

Accorded national recognition for his sophomore season of play, Joe Hare, second semester student here, has been presented with coveted All-American laurels by being named to the 1952 National Inter-Collegiate Soccer Squad.

Standing six feet, 175 pounds, 19 year old Hare, a graduate of Lowell High School, has integrated five years of previous competitive soccer experience to garner a berth as goalie on the All-American roster, as well as placing on the All Big Seven Conference squad.

Initiated into the game by his father, a past player of some standing, at the age of 14, Hare's enthusiasm for the sport developed as fast as his ability, and as a result, he became the youngest player ever to compete in the San Francisco First Division Soccer League, playing as a substitute goalie for the Mercury Athletic Club.

During the next four years, soccer became a major pleasure to Hare, and while never competing in high school, he participated with some five organizations in the same San Francisco Sunday League. It was in this league that Hare met some of the finest in Bay Area soccer competition.

In his freshman year at City College, Hare starred as first string goalie on Coach Roy Diederichsen's proved abilities, Coach Diederichsen has said,

"Joe has made more difficult saves than any goalie I have seen. He has terrific team spirit and the will to win. Joe is that true team player all the way."

During his sophomore tenure, Hare was far and away one of Diederichsen's primary mainstays. Prior to the annual Big Seven All-Conference bout, he broke his arm in the final game with Stanford University. It was during this game that Hare, playing throughout the entirety of the contest, was unconscious of the fact that his left arm was broken. The break was discovered a week later and accounted for his absence in the All-Conference match.

Asked to relate his most unforgettable experience in soccer, Hare said,

"In the California CCSF game of 1952, I received a concussion during the second half blocking a save. I guess this must have put me in a state of semi-consciousness, because I couldn't remember playing the second half at all. I don't even remember taking the streetcar home after the game, but I did."

Preparing to graduate in June, Hare plans to transfer to the University of California where he will continue his studies in medicine, and in soccer if those grade points will permit.

Netmen Post 4-2 Conference Record

Concluding their final league matches of the season, Coach Roy Diederichsen's netmen have rolled into a first division position in compiling a 4 win 2 loss record in conference competition.

In their last encounter of the '53 semester, the Ram netters faced Modesto, only to lose a 6-1 downhill battle on the Pirates' home court.

Posting the only upset of the day, Bill Wright, Ram first singles swinger, defeated the former National Junior Champion of Mexico in a stunning 6-0, 6-1 rout.

Commenting upon his squad's seasonal record and potentialities, Diederichsen stated, "I feel that this is one of the finest squads I've had in my five years at City College."

Prior to the league's termination, the Rams boasted wins over Sacramento, 7-0; Stockton, 5-2; San Mateo, 5-2; and West Contra Costa, 6-1. Scheduled for the remainder of seasonal opposition, are Stanford, California, San Jose State frosh, and Burlingame high school.

Ram Cindermen Journey To Stockton Saturday For Triangular Meet With Mustangs, Sacramento's Panthers

By Al Palacio

City College's ever-improving trackmen engage in their fifth conference meet of the season Saturday when they journey to Stockton for a triangular affair with the Mustangs and Sacramento's Panthers.

The Ram spikesters, in command of Roy Burkhead, claim a single victory in a quartet of league meets. There are, however, some individual standouts who should glisten in the forthcoming Big Seven championships.

Durable Al Carlsen led Burkhead's lads to victory in the initial league encounter at Kezar Stadium on March 14, The opposition was formed by San Mateo and the University of San Francisco, the latter being a non-conference participant. The Rams' winning total was 82½ points as against 49 for the Bulldogs and 47½ for the Dons.

Carlsen, the bespectacled All-City miler from Washington High, won the 440, 880, and anchored the triumphant relay quartet. His clockings for the quarter and half-mile were 52.8 and 2:11.7, respectively.

Little Bobby Cross, however, turned in the most gratifying accomplishment of the day, aside from Carlsen's expected doings.

The ex-Mission High half-miler arrived at the stadium a short while after the meet had begun. Coach Burkhead, noticing his late entry, wasted little time in inserting the sandy-haired runner into the gruelling two-mile event, a distance which he never before had tried. The belated move prompted Cross to utter, **"I guess the coach is mad because I was late and this is his way of taking it out on me."** Much to his amazement and Burkhead's delight, he arose to the occasion and responded nobly by copping the race.

The next meet was against Santa Rosa on the San Francisco State College oval. The Bearcubs amassed 70 points in defeating the Rams by a 19-point margin.

Van Parish emerged with winning efforts in the 100, with a fine time of 10.1, and the 220-yard lows, in 22.1. Rilliet threw the shot 42' 6", Hutzler soared 12 feet in the pole vault, Andersen loped the mile in 4:52.6.

The University of California frosh invited Modesto and City College to Berkeley on April 4. The Pirates from Modesto, however, stole the whole show as they entered the winners circle in 10 out of 14 events. The dual-meet score between the Big Seven entries was 86 to 34.

Rams Meet Gaels At Big Rec Today In Non-League Tilt

Coach Bill Fischer's Ram baseballers will sidetrack league competition temporarily today when they host the St. Mary's Gaels at 2:30 p.m. on the Big Rec diamond.

City College, winless in a trio of conference outings, is scheduled to follow-up today's tussle by entertaining East Contra Costa April 20.

Although the Fischer-men were shoved around in the Big Seven tilts, a pair of talented swatmen stole most of the thunder and compensated somewhat for the losses absorbed.

Rudy Buffin, a combination first-baseman-outfielder, and Jerry Stack, patroler of the outer pastures, have pilfered the horsehide at a resounding .417 and .400 clip, respectively.

Their come-through performances have certainly given the team a much needed "lift."

The Rams dropped their opening league fray to the San Mateo Bulldogs by an 8 to 2 count in the peninsula town. Bob Word started on the mound for the visitors and lasted four innings before giving way to Jim Kensberger, who toiled the remaining distance. Tony Matlock toed the slab for the opponents and received credit for the win.

The City College scores came in the third and fourth frames. Outfielder Joe Bocciioni opened the proceedings by taking advantage of Matlock's error to gain the initial hassock. Word sacrificed him along and the defensive second baseman's boot of a high bounder off the bat of Sherwood Slat resulted in the opening tally. In the fourth, Jerry Stack soloed, stole second, and came around on Bill Taylor's sharp one-bagger.

Matlock helped his own cause along by tripling in the fourth canto with one mate aboard. Rudy Buffin collected three for four to spearhead the Ram attack.

The return engagement between the rival nines was exhibited on the Big Rec field four days after the initial joust. The two rivals went on hitting sprees and when the dust had cleared, the scoreboard numerals indicated that the San Francisco participants had lost, eight to 13.

Lewis Flores' southpaw slants tamed the Bulldogs for six chapters. He was relieved by Jim Kinsberger, who hung around for one inning, and Fred Neyser, who finished up.

Bruce Davis handled the San Mateo pitching chores for exactly one frame, during which, time the Rams riddled him for six markers. Exit Mr. Davis, enter fireman Tony Matlock, the reliable chukker who baffled the Ram hitters in the previous get-together.

The Bulldogs rallied two-runs-worth in the fourth, four in the sixth, another quartet in the seventh, and the closing three in the eighth.

Sherwood Slat opened the City College half of the opening stanza by singling, likewise Ben Dito, and Flores. This opened the scoring gates. Jerry Stack walked and ditto Greg Kirkpatrick. Buffin then unloaded a screaming double to mop up the base paths. Big Rudy finished his day's work with a two for five accomplishment while team-mate Stack collected two for four.

Bob Van Amburg one-hittered Fischer's charges on April 7 to pace the West Contra Costa Comets to a 5-0 whitewash triumph in Richmond. Flores went the route for the Rams and was charged with the defeat.

Slat saved the day for the local troops by slugging a single in the opening half of the fourth canto to spoil Van Amburg's no-hit no-run bid.

Sam Brown singled thrice in four plate opportunities to lead the Comet offensive. Flores, incidentally, struck out 12 men.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

THE recent selection of Joe Hare, goalie for the City College soccer squad, as All-American Goalie was a tremendous honor bestowed upon a most worthy player.

As City College soccer Coach, Roy Diederichsen, put it, "It was just the greatest thing that has happened in City College soccer history."

Hare, a modest young gent in public, is "guts unlimited" when it comes on the soccer field. He saved more than one game with his bold style of thwarting off attempts to score by opponents.

One can rest assured that if the All-American selection committee selected a player from a junior college competing against four-year schools, the player selected must have been of top-caliber.

BASEBALL INTEREST

Has interest in baseball seen its better days? Just looking at some of the attendance figures of "certain" Pacific Coast League clubs, may be so. How about here at City College? How much appeal does baseball have on the populace here at the college?

Just for fun our Dick Meister of The Guardsman Staff unearthed a new means of calculating the diamond interest of the average student and to find out if baseball really is becoming "a dying sport."

A contest submitting predictions for the forthcoming major league races. We think it's a terrific idea. It's both a test of baseball knowledge and enjoyment of the age-old American game of prognosticating.

Special Public Schools Week Observance Here

34th Annual Education Program Scheduled For Campus April 28

Public Schools Week, in its 34th annual observance, will be held throughout the state of California, from April 27 to May 2.

With the theme, "The Public School—An American Heritage," schools are now in varied stages of preparation to make this year's commemoration the biggest yet from the standpoint of school participation and general interest.

According to George D. Gavin, general chairman of the state-wide committee, "some 700 committees are organized and functioning to sponsor the local school programs," and he anticipates that "all attendance records by visitors will be broken."

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, program chairman for City College, stated that preparations for an invitational dinner for 300 guests, scheduled for Tuesday, April 28, have been made by the 326th Masonic Order in conjunction with the San Francisco Unified School District.

Following the dinner, the visitors will meet in the main building for an introductory meeting and music by the A Cappella Choir. Dr. Luckmann said. Then the group will divide into six sections; one will see the Drama Club's production of Outward Bound, another will hear a round table discussion, another will visit the planetarium, one will hear discussion reading problems, another of human relations, and another discussion of Atomic Energy.

Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish stated in view of Public Schools Week that "**this annual event is of great importance to the San Francisco Schools. This, the thirty-fourth annual observance offers a wonderful opportunity for the public schools of San Francisco to inform and better acquaint all citizens of our ongoing activities and to have them upon this occasion see their schools in action first hand.**"

Wide Selection Of New Books In Ramporium

There is a wide selection of paper-covered books now on sale at the Ramporium, college book store, with new books coming in all the time. Some of the most popular titles are 30 Days to a More Popular Vocabulary, The Scarlet Letter, Return of the Native, and The Disappearance.

A full supply of college materials are always present along with the many textbooks. Also on sale are the car decals.

There is a complete line of Schaum's outline books on the theory and problems of physics, analytic geometry, chemistry, differential equation, calculus, and engineering mechanics.

The book store is open from 7:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. on all college days this semester.

Movies For TV Course Aid Photography Class

Short movies now being shot as illustrations for Know Yourself Better, the college's television series, serve two purposes, according to Bev Pasqualetti, photography instructor here.

They are used by Phylis Haley, instructor on the psychology program, to emphasize salient points, and by Pasqualetti in his motion picture photography classes, he said, and they are excellent as visual aids in teaching the techniques of shooting for a purpose, selection, and editing.

The latest film shot, he added, will be used in his motion picture classes to demonstrate how fifteen minutes shooting time is edited to fit both material and time-wise, into a prescribed one minute, thirty second television spot.

Sigma Delta Chi Directors Meet Here

The Board of Directors of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalism fraternity, met here last Thursday for a luncheon in the Faculty dining room, and a business meeting.

Those from the Northern California Professional Chapter attending were President Bob Cavagnaro, Vice-President, John Thompson, general manager of the National Broadcasting Company; Secretary Albert Gilbert, manager, California Newspaper Publishers Association; Jack Craemer, San Rafael Independent Journal; Charles Ryckman, editorial writer for the S. F. Call-Bulletin; Larry Fanning, managing editor of the San Francisco Chronicle; George Mullany, journalism instructor here; Albert Pickerell, department of journalism, University of California. Charles Massey, managing editor of the San Francisco News; Bill Losh, Ray Spangler, publisher, Richmond City Tribune; Campbell Watson, Pacific Coast editor of Editor and Publisher; Harold Turnbull, news editor, Associated Press; William Nietfeld, news editor of the Columbia Broadcasting Company; Pearce Davies, San Jose State College; Raymond Lawrence, editorial writer, Oakland Tribune.

Associated Collegiate Press Awards Fall '52 Guardsman First Class Honors

First class rating was awarded The Guardsman for the second consecutive semester by the Associated Collegiate Press recently following judging of the Fall 1952 semester volume.

College newspapers with membership in the association receive critical analysis and ratings semi-annually. The newspapers, ranging over the entire nation, are graded upon every facet, and staff members are given a detailed description of the shortcomings found in their publications. All judging is done by professional newspaper people and experts in the field of journalism.

Grading is done on the following basis: news value and source coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment, newswriting and editing, content, organization, style and leads, features, copyreading, proofreading, headlines, deadline schedule, typography, front page makeup, inside news page makeup, printing, editorials, columns, sports writing and display.

Basic divisions for the purpose of grading, involve type of college, frequency of publication, and whether or not the paper is published by letter press or mimeograph.

Honor rating include All American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class and Fourth Class. The All American award is the highest given by the Associated Collegiate Press.

In 23 semesters of membership in the association, The Guardsman has received a rating of All American 19 times and the rating of First Class four times.

Cercle Francais Aids Students In Coaching Class

A French coaching program was started here March 23, by the Le Cercle Francais (The French Circle). The coaching is given by members of the French Club in Room 134, in the main building, and is free to all students needing help in this subject, officers said.

Thus far the coaching program has been going very well, according to Doris Hennried, sponsor of the Le Cercle Francais.

The time schedule for these classes is as follows:

French 1A and 1B:
Tuesday: 11-12, 12-1
Wednesday: 12-1
Thursday: 11-12
Friday: 10-11, 11-12, College Hour

French 1:
Tuesday: 11-12, 12-1, 1-2
Wednesday: 12-1
Thursday: 11-12
Friday: 10-11, 11-12, College Hour

French 2:
Monday: 10-11
Tuesday: 1-2
Friday: 10-11

French 3 and 4:
Monday: 10-11
Tuesday: 1-2

Walker Heads New CAB Committee

Announcement of the organization and adoption of a new committee was made last week by Club Activities Chairman, Pat Miller.

Recently formed by the CAB has been the Advisory Committee which, according to Miller is designed to help promote the publicity of the individual clubs.

According to John Walker, chairman of the new committee, "The feeling of the CAB is that all individual members have specific duties toward the CAB. Most vital among these duties being ready to assist one another in promotion of publicity and ticket sales."

At the CAB meeting of April 9 co-chairmen were appointed to handle publicity and ticket sales. In charge of publicity are Ernest Jaurequi and Janet Terry, ticket sales, Herb Smith and Molly Inzunza.

Smith and Miss Inzunza are currently working on the sale of Variety Show tickets as a part of the work their new duties involve, Walker explained.

The CAB meets every Tuesday and Thursday, at 1 p.m. in Building 2, Room A.

SFFD Drill On Campus In Full Uniform

Full dress drilling program for San Francisco Fire Department ladder and engine companies began here last week.

These drills have been taking place on the far end of the west campus between Buildings 6 and 7.

Each morning at 9 o'clock, outside Building 4 on the west campus, there can be seen a company of firemen and their equipment (hook and ladder and other types of trucks) ready for the day's drilling assignments. Here the staff of the Fire College, under the direction of Battalion Chief William Gilmore, will give the companies training and instruction in the various evolutions concerning the raising of ladders and the laying of fire hose.

In the afternoons, from 2 to 5 o'clock, an additional detail of 20 firemen and four officers meet each day in the Fire College for further instructions.

This new program is another milestone in the progress of the Fire College training program here at City College.

Soph Ball Date Set

The Soph Ball will be held on June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club from 9 to 12 concluding Soph Week, Don Molteni announced last week.

Tickets to the dance are $2.50 per couple and will go on sale at the beginning of June.

Soph Week starts June 8 and continues through June 12. The annual Soph-Prof baseball game will be held June 12. All students and faculty are invited to attend.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from page 2, column 2)

We'll be glad to hear all of the ideas you have to offer. In the meantime, tell your friends about our fifteen cent spaghetti, five cent soup, twenty cent salads, and complete sixty cent dinners (including dessert). We're sure that most of them will join our scales of steady and satisfied customers. Yours for more good eating, Al Hoening, Student Hotel and Restaurant Department.

Club Cavalcade

Spring Activities Stepped Up

By Shirley Murphy

Following the mid-term slump and the Easter vacation interim the pace of all club activities has been stepped up and the spring social calendar is rapidly being filled.

The **Inter-Sorority Council** is sponsoring its annual dance on May 23 in the Italian and Boring Rooms of the St. Francis Hotel. "Starlight Silhouettes" is the theme of the affair. Bert Whiting and his orchestra will supply the music.

Phi Rho Pi, the debating society, has elected new officers. They are: President, George Effenberger; Vice President, John Walker; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Cunningham; Librarian, George Lippi; Assistant Librarians, Julie Hanon and Neal Marsh.

At the last meeting members discussed proposing bills for the student congress to be held at Santa Clara on May 23.

Students interested in debating should contact Mr. Dutcher in Building 4 on the second floor.

The **Newman Club** will sponsor a picnic tonight at Sigmund Stern Grove.

The success of the recent outing held by the **Filipino Students Club** was organized by Jummy Rayta, Virginia Llanes, Eddie Catolos, Carlos Luna, Bill Fonader, Amora Carpio, Josephine Narda and John Fawcett, advisor of the club.

The members of **Alpha Phi Omega** are making plans for participation in the Mardi Gras. John Hollerton was appointed operations chairman and Ed Harper is in charge of the construction of the booth.

The **Newman Club** nominated Reina Martinez and George Berthold as King and Queen of the Mardi Gras.

A smorgasbord dinner, the second affair of the sorority, was held by **Zeta Chi** last Sunday evening.

Kappa Rho held its second affair, a dance, at the home of Frank Loughran for prospective pledges and their dates last Saturday night. The formal initiation will take place on April 19 at the home of the treasurer, Herb Smith.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held its first affair at the Golden Gate Yacht Club.

Delta Psi held a spaghetti dinner as its second affair on April 7.

Bill Scott, Girgun Wescott, Bobbie Rolfe, Ron Atkinson, Joyce Cody, and John McKinn were in charge of the initiation and dance held recently by the **A Cappella Choir.**

The **Latin American Club** now holds its meeting in the main building in Room 195 during college hour.

Ben Dito is the newly elected president of the **Block S.F. Society.** He replaces Fred Quinn, who was called into the service.

The **Newman Club** Basketball Team will participate in the National Newman Club Convention, which will be held at San Jose State College on May 1, 2 and 3.

The next hospital show, sponsored by the **Globe and Anchor Society,** will be at Oak Knoll. Anyone interested in hostessing or entertaining should contact Harry Roebling.

The dance committee for "Spring Fever," the dance which **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** is sponsoring on April 24, is composed of Eero Makela, Harry Roebling, Keith Franks, Steve Korbaz, Tom Connolly, Bob Mancuso, and Erve Cox.

Italian Village was the setting for a banquet held by the members of the **Chinese Students Club.** Those attending included the planning committee for the Sweetheart Ball, the queen contestants, their managers, and their dates.

Council Gives Green Light To $12,970 Budget

Final division and passage of the Spring '53 semester's budget of $12,970.61 was completed recently by council after devotion of two meetings to budget debate and adoption.

The budget is as follows:

Co-Educational Activities:	
A Cappella	$ 250.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	130.00
Band and Orchestra	109.00
Drama	550.00
Graduation	500.00
Rally Committee	135.00
Social Committee	220.00
Sophomore Class	232.00
Freshman Class	319.00
Campus Relice	200.00
Phi Ro Pi	350.00
Miscellaneous:	
Administration	100.00
Controller	400.00
Dean of Women's fund	15.00
Executive Council	822.50
Publicity	1,000.00
Publications:	
Forum Magazine	480.00
Guardsman	2,820.91
Men's Activities:	
Associated Men Students	320.00
Baseball	890.00
Basketball	397.00
Football	600.00
Intramural	300.00
Tennis	325.00
Golf	160.00
Track	700.00
Swimming	270.00
Women's Activities:	
Associated Women Students	98.20
Women's Athletic Association	175.00
C. A. B.	92.00
Total	$12,970.61

Drama Tryouts For June Play End Friday

Try outs for campus thespians will be held by the Drama Club this week, Michael Griffin, sponsor of the group, announced late last week.

Griffin urged any students interested in acting to attend the try outs and bring their own material, not exceeding five minutes in length.

Purpose of the tryout, Griffin said, is to determine how many students are interested and available to take part in a Drama Club production scheduled for June 4, 5, 6. The play to be presented has not been selected according to Griffin, choice of the play he said, will be contingent upon actor availability.

Among those plays to receive primary consideration are The Male Animal, Detective Story, The Glass Magnagery, Craig's Wife, Gas Light, Little Indians, The Torch Bearers, and Kind Lady.

Hjerpe Schedules AMS Mardi Gras Meeting Today

Detailed plans for the forthcoming Mardi Gras will be discussed today at 2 p.m. in the Student's Lounge, it was announced yesterday by Associated Men Student President Ed Hjerpe.

Hjerpe commented that it is a meeting open to all persons affiliated with the Mardi Gras Clubs and other organizations participating should have representatives present.

Hjerpe stated that all clubs have not turned in their Mardi Gras petitions, and that these petitions will determine location of the booths. He added that a letter, outlining the existing rules and regulations for the Mardi Gras festivities, will be mailed to the club presidents next week.

Parking will be permitted on the west campus the night of the Mardi Gras, Friday, May 15, but it will be restricted to the area fronting the fountain, Hjerpe announced.

The Associated Men Students, Hjerpe said, will award trophies to the club entering the best float in the afternoon parade, and the club operating the best booth.

More About Golf

(Continued from page 3, column 2)

the victor of the second nine receives a point.

The Ram golfers play the Big Seven conference schedule in round-robin fashion. Their first match with West Contra Costa was cancelled.

They go to the post Friday against Stockton Junior College in the valley city. On April 20, the Rams meet San Mateo in a practice and return there to play the Bulldogs on April 24 in a match which counts on the won and lost record. Modesto J. C. will provide the opposition on May 1 at Harding. West Contra Costa visits the Rams at Harding on May 8 in the finale.

Conference finals will be held at Stockton on May 15 and 16. The big test will be the state tournament to be held at Monterey on May 25.

Summer Vacation Jobs Are Now Announced

Jobs for summer are filling up fast, and all students who wish a job during vacation are urged to apply immediately, Joe Amori, placement director for the college, stated last week. Those who wish to, may apply at Amori's office in Building 2.

The U. S. Forestry Service needs men for summer jobs, and there are jobs open in summer camps counseling, jobs for cooks, counselors, and jobs for laborers, Amori added.

There are no more jobs open at Yosemite Park, Amori said.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22, 1953 — NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Schools Week Program April 28

April 24 Deadline Set For Forum Magazine Material; Korean War Contributions Glaring Omission

Material for Forum, the college literary magazine, is being accepted until Friday, April 24, Dorothy Mercer, one of the faculty advisers, announced last week.

She noted that the quality of the entries turned in so far is above average, but the quantity has not yet lived up to expectations. Miss Mercer laid particular stress on the need for more good, humorous pieces and more short stories.

The entries received so far have not been as extremely modern in tone as they have been in the past. To date no contributions have been received dealing with the Korean War, which is so dominant in the minds of all of the students.

Forum has generally reflected the trend of the times and the attitude of the country as a whole.

The first issue in 1936 placed great stress on the depression, which was still uppermost in the minds of the people. The 1937 issue of the magazine was more lyrical in nature, and the benign attitude of the people was reflected in such selections as Moon Magic, by Sibly Hunning, and Love Letters, by Vernon Peek. In the period from 1937 to 1941 the neutral position of the country was given expression.

Letter From Camp Roberts, by Isaac Abrahams, published in 1942, is a typical selection of the war years. In the post-war era Forum reverted back to tranquil themes.

Forum has grown in size and type just as the college itself has grown. The earlier issues of the magazine were mimeographed and bound with a paper cover as were the issues during the war when enrollment suffered a decided drop. Photography was introduced in the magazine in 1949.

Student-Faculty Committee To Hold Coffee Hour

A college hour-coffee hour, sponsored by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, will be held during college hour, 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., this Friday in the student lounge, Maurice Powers, committee chairman, reported today.

Students and members of the faculty are invited to attend this gathering, Powers stated.

The faculty members and students who are preparing this social event are Mildred Barnard, Mary Golding, Valerie Phillip, Catherine Shorb, and Pat Miller, Club Activities Board chairman.

Campus organizations are also scheduled for meetings in their respective club rooms during college hour, according to Robin Dunn, Student Activities adviser.

Students belonging to clubs are urged to attend these meetings, Dunn said. With the Mardi Gras approaching, many clubs are making plans, and they need the support and participation of all their members.

The remaining college hour schedule for the semester is as follows:

Club Meetings, May 1; No college hour, midterms, May 8; Mardi Gras, May 15; Rally Program, May 22; Election Rally, May 29; Club Meetings, June 5; Sophomore-Faculty Baseball Game, June 12; No college hour, final examinations, June 19.

Fire College Plans Pump Operator Class

Fire college co-ordinator, Michael Lo Presti, is now making plans to resume classes for the one hundred and fifty new pump operators of the San Francisco Fire Department.

The classes will last for five days, Monday through Friday. Classes will begin at 8 a.m. in the fire college.

The men hear lectures on the use of five different types of pumps. On Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, they have field trips on which they will receive practical experience in the use of the pumps. Friday morning the men return to the college and discuss the material covered to date.

A test consisting of one hundred questions is scheduled for Friday afternoon.

TV Federation Waives Rules

Henry Leff, of the radio-television department here, recently advised that the American Federation of Radio and Television Artists, which represents actors in those fields, has been very cooperative in the college's ventures into educational television.

Leff cited the current series in adult psychology as a good example. An unseen class of fourteen persons is an integral part of the program and, although no one in the group can be considered a performer, union rules would ordinarily require that they belong to AFRTA, Leff said.

In view of the public service involved, the association has agreed to allow their appearance on local television screens without requiring that they become paying members of the union.

There have been other occasions when AFRTA displayed its good will toward the college, and educational television in general, according to Leff.

AMS In Full Swing For Mardi Gras May 15

Plans for the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras, on Friday, May 15, are in full swing.

The parking lot between Building 1 and 2 has been selected as the site area for the Mardi Gras.

Admission to the area will be 50 cents, Ed Hjerpe, AMS president, said.

Committee members Bobi Moore and Dino Gofas are currently engaged in making arrangements for the awarding of six trophies to be presented in connection with Mardi Gras.

It has been decided to distribute the trophies in the following order: one each for the King and Queen of the festival, the third for outstanding club participation in the parade and booths.

The fourth trophy will be given to the best float. The fifth award will go to the club with the best booth, and the sixth will be taken by the best marching unit in the parade.

The last four trophies will be awarded on a point system based upon originality, participation and percentage of the club membership participating in the festivities, Hjerpe said.

The next meeting of the AMS will be Thursday, April 30, and President Hjerpe urged that each club president appoint a member to represent his club at all AMS meetings preceding the Mardi Gras." Meetings will be every Thursday thereafter at 2 p.m. in Building 2A, he said.

Dave Raphael or Hjerpe announced that they will be available to help with Mardi Gras problems of any participating campus organization.

According to Hjerpe, automobiles for the float parade up Ocean Avenue will be procured from a San Francisco used car dealer. Last year, a number of Chevrolet convertibles were donated for the Mardi Gras parade by "Horse Trader" Ed Sapiro.

Hjerpe also announced that a clean-up committee, under the direction of Joe Drabkin, will be formed to dismantle the various concessions after the Mardi Gras. This process will begin on Saturday morning, May 16, and all students interested in giving their assistance may inform either Drabkin or Hjerpe in Building 2 for further information.

College Open To Public, Schedules Dinner, Music, Drama, Seminars

Preparing the final arrangements for the forthcoming annual Public Schools Week program, the 326th Masonic District, co-sponsors of the event, announced this week that this affair will be open to the general public at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 28, in the main building study hall.

Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, program chairman for City College, stated that preparations for the dinner have been made for an excess of 300 guests. According to Dr. Luckmann, a nominal fee of approximately $1.25 will be charged for the dinner, served in the cafeteria.

Presiding over the entire evening program, President Louis G. Conlan will introduce each guest speaker and deliver the welcoming address.

Arrangements for the program will include dinner at 6 p.m., followed by an introductory meeting among the guests and then the A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing.

Dividing into several groups, the guests will then have a chance to attend one of five programs.

Among the seminars listed are 1, a lecture on Atomic Energy presented by Phillip Davidson; 2, a panel discussion on current events conducted by John Gerstung; 3, a lecture on various reading problems outlined by Grace Brown; 4, a lecture on the college planetarium conducted by Louis Bermin; and 5, a performance of the entire production of Outward Bound, presented by the college Drama Society, directed by Michael Griffin.

Featured in the cast for the production of Outward Bound are Scrubby, Ed Freeman; Ann, Beverly Naditz; Henry, Jim Glasson; Mr. Prior, Bill Heime; Mrs. Cliveden-Banks, Colleen Lewis; Rev. William Duke, Julian Amador; Mrs. Midget, Joyce Cody; Miss Lingley, Dawn Gallagher; and Rev. Frank Thompson, M. H. Friedrichson.

Dr. Luckmann commented that, "City College is delighted that the interest shown in Public Schools Week has been so avid. This year is by far the largest we've had in response to the affair. As well as the invited guests, we also urge the parents and general public to attend."

Also in accordance with Public Schools Week, much of the best work produced by students of photography here will be on display at several downtown stores from April 27 through May 1 according to Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in photography.

Livingston's, Brook's Camera Shop, Eastman Kodak, and The Emporium are among the establishments who will display prints.

Get There First

Late Registrants May Get The Bird

"The early bird gets the worm" and the early student signing up for pre-registration programing will get, not the worm, but a low number stamped on his program sheet.

This low number will give the registrant an early hour appointment for registration next fall, according to Alva McMillan, City College counsellor in charge of pre-registration for the Fall 1953 semester here.

McMillan stressed that students who wish early fall registration should come into the counselling office in Building 3 as soon as possible and arrange an appointment with their advisers for programing.

Many early hour appointments are still available, but since these are given out on a "first come, first served" basis, immediate action is necessary to secure them, McMillan added.

Students interested in attending the summer session here should also apply at the counselling office, McMillan declared, as the administration must know in advance of summer the number of students planning to attend and what courses they wish to study.

Art, Ceramic Groups Conduct Open House

Art in Action, title of the program for the Art Department's annual exhibition during Public Schools Week, will be featured at the department's open house from noon until 10 p.m., in Building Ten next Tuesday, Roy Walker, ceramics instructor, announced last week.

Students in Fine Arts and ceramics courses will be on hand as guides for the visitors, under the general direction of Walker and art instructors Funchon Gary, Jack Stafford, and Evans Ecke.

In addition to Art in Action, examples of student art and ceramics work will be on display for the Public Schools Week visitors. Walker also stressed that students of the college should make a special effort to be present to view the exhibition.

General Student Draft Deferment Rules Listed By F. Grant Marsh

Because the problem of possible military induction is uppermost in the minds of most American youths, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare released this week some general rules concerning draft deferments for students.

"Many students are in the dark as to draft deferment rules," Marsh declared.

The general rules are as follows:

1. Any student taking at least 15½ units of work at the college and who is in his first or second semester will receive a I-S classification from his local board which will defer him from military service until the end of his current college year.

2. Upon completing his first year of college study, the student may apply for a II-S classification if he is still carrying a minimum of 15½ units and is ranked in the upper half of his class.

This will defer him for another one year period, at the end of which he should be in the upper two-thirds of his class.

3. The Selective Service Qualification Test is to be used by the student's local board of jurisdiction in helping to determine his draft status, and taking the test is not an essential for deferment (but needless to say everyone requesting deferment should take the examination, if possible).

These rules may be changed or revoked at any time, according to General Lewis B. Hershey, head of the United States Selective Service Board.

Information concerning I-S or II-S classification may be obtained at Dr. Marsh's office in Building 3.

Annual Alumni Dinner Honors Dean Dougherty

Dean Margaret Dougherty will be honored at the Alumni Association's annual dinner, which will be held in the Faculty Dining Room, Wednesday, April 29, at 6 p.m., Edward Frediani, the association's president, announced yesterday.

Following the dinner, the stage production of Outward Bound, under the direction of Michael Griffin, will be presented in the Little Theater, Room 28, main building.

"Invitations for the dinner-drama event," Frediani stated, "are being mailed out this week."

Fourth Annual Dance Friday To Highlight Gamma Phi Program

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, campus fraternity, will stage their fourth annual dance this Friday at 8:30 p.m., in the auditorium, Walt Yakovloff, fraternity president, announced yesterday.

"The dance will climax the men's pledge week," Yakovloff stated, "and the theme will be Spring Fever."

Walt Tellison and his five piece band will provide the music for the informal dance, Yakovloff added, and fraternity members and pledges will be selling the bids at $2.00 per couple.

Vice-President Eero Makela is chairman for the event, and Chuck Byrnes is in charge of publicity, with Keith Franks heading the decoration committee, Yakovloff stated.

College Hour Movie Series To Introduce Airline Color Films

Featured this Friday in the college hour film series in Room 136, is a special introduction of American Airlines color travel films, according to Emmett Smith of the audio visual aids department.

A. L. Alpers, sales representative for American Airlines and an extension class student of City College, will introduce the films, Smith said.

Films are scheduled to be shown during the following periods: Holiday in Miami Beach, at 9:50 to 10:30 a.m. and 12:20 to 1 p.m.; Skyway to Mexico, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m.

Scheduled for College Hour, May 1, is a special exchange rally, Robin Dunn, acting dean of student activities announced last week. Entertainment will be provided by students from San Mateo Junior College, according to Dunn.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22 1953 Page 2

Information Best Weapon Against "State Of Nature"

CURRENTLY, there is in existence at Hillsdale College, Michigan a state, referred to by student leaders of the University as "a state of nature."

Briefly, the scope of a "state of nature" includes no student activities, sports, publications, and—extremely important—no student government, no student constitution or official student leaders. Such a setback to student government will be difficult to overcome. With no official organizational basis for leadership upon the campus, the job of regrouping and reorganizing will be difficult, and those who take over the "reconstruction" of student government deserve the praise and full support of the entire college.

Needless to say the affair has caused much consternation and serious consideration among college leaders and groups all over the nation. And justly so; such a situation might well cause many struggling student government groups to fear like occurrences on their own campuses.

Complete details concerning the fiasco at Hillsdale are not now available, thus leaving room for much conjecture over preceding events. The Associated Collegiate Press release states that the student body voted out the old student governing theory but failed to approve the new constitution appearing on the same ballot. Hence, bringing about the "state of nature." Whatever brought about the circumstances which caused the back sliding at Michigan's Hillsdale, one thing is a known fact—one such step backward can bring about the ruination of years of hard work and advance by student governing bodies.

No college can relax, self satisfied, and calmly announce immunity to such occurrences. When the majority of students at one large institution can be so disinterested as to vote their government entirely out of existence, students elsewhere can sink into the same lethargic pit.

One possible explanation for Hillsdale's foolish legislation is ignorance. Least of all are college students presumed to be ignorant. They are, supposedly, eager young men and women with better than average IQs who are attempting to improve themselves, and consequently society, through learning. Perhaps, however, while they (the hypothetical students) are busily absorbed in the mysteries of the atom or the prepositional phrase, student government limps along—unnoticed, unstudied, and unsupported. Thus the student cheats himself by not taking advantage of studying first hand the workings of democracy and the significance of parliamentary procedure.

It is impossible to place all the blame on the average college student. If more of an effort were made to advertise student government as a democratic student organization instead of a sponsor for sundry campaigns and activities, the inquisitive and alert minds of many college students might be brought to consider it as another area of learning and a rich field in which to plant the seeds of ideas gained through other studies.

Feeling that a great need exists and fully understanding that one of a newspaper's primary objectives is to instruct, The Guardsman undertakes this week to publish the first in a series devoted to the greater understanding and fuller appreciation of the student governing organization of this college by all this paper's readers in the hope that it will never happen here.

It is dedicated to the future leaders of the college that they may more completely realize the magnitude of the work that has gone before and the magnitude of the work they will be expected to accomplish, and to those whose job it will be to make workable and lasting the efforts of our leaders.

College Welcomes Visitors

NEXT week is Public Schools Week, a time set aside to the commemoration of a great American heritage, the public school, and the right to a free education.

On the modern calendar, that is carefully marked with weeks set aside for the honoring of this or that institution or industry, only one affects closely every person in this great country of ours. That is Public Schools Week.

To our public schools we owe our high literacy rate and our constant progress as a nation competing with a world of nations, none of which have developed the free, public school idea to the extent that our nation has.

Thus the week is set aside to honor our schools, a great theory of free education, and our teachers who daily face the task of educating America's youth to face a globe darkened with complex problems.

For seven days schools all over the nation will offer a special invitation to the adult public to come view, first hand, the products of free education. Now is the time for the public to take its yearly inventory of a great and worthy investment.

City College extends a cordial welcome to those attending Public Schools Week observances here. We feel a great deal of pride in our college and it is our sincere belief that you will too, once you have seen for yourselves the vast service that your support of public schools is doing the youth of today and tomorrow, and the special significance of a City College to the community.

"Student" Khan Mihan "Belongs"

By Dick Meister

"There once was an old woman who lived in a shoe who had so many children she didn't know what to do."

The famous Mother Goose character to whom these lines refer had nothing on one of the Associated Students' members. He is Khan Mihan, the ever smiling, cheerful owner of a City College landmark, the hardy lunch wagon on Phelan Avenue below the main building. The old woman may have had many children, but the bubbling Mr. Mihan has her beat a mile with his family of 3,000 plus—the students of City College.

Mihan, who has been located here for almost seven years, is one of those fortunate people who love their work. His family of students help him enjoy his work even more by their respectful treatment of this man who deserves some sort of medal for his wonderful spirit and interest in the college.

Other signs read: "Buy it here, get the best," and "Excellent food plus good service makes good friends!"

The lunch wagon may be a business, but it is also a great service and comfort to those between-class nibblers who must have that candy or ice-cream in order to last until the next class bell rings.

Mihan, who chose this location because he wanted "to take it easy" in his later years, declares that the students here are the best customers he ever had. Here is a good positive example of that well-worn phrase, "money isn't everything." Mihan could make more of "the green stuff" elsewhere, but he couldn't be happier anywhere.



So, hats off to Khan Mihan, one of City College's greatest boosters and a friend and fellow "student" to all of us—his family.

Holder of Associated Student card number 661; Mihan has placed the card on his maroon '34 Ford Truck with the slogan, "I belong too! Do you?"

The Formative Years

Associated Student Constitution Originally Constructed In 1935

(Editor's Note: The following is the first in a series on Student Government at City College that will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the governing system and the elective offices. This week: a brief history of our student government.)

THE establishment of any organization of any scope is difficult. Involved are such things as forming a constitution or by-laws, securing approval of said document by all those concerned, electing officers, allocating funds, and numerous other responsibilities that must be assumed by the pioneer leaders.

Combined with all the ordinary organization difficulties that arose during the formative months and years of City College's Student Association, were the unique circumstances in which the college found itself for a number of years.

Mainly among these was the lack of a campus. Persistent administrative heads, however, worked to overcome the obstacles and nurtured the formation of a student government, and working with only a smattering of students supporting their efforts, they managed, during the early weeks of existence of the college, to band together enough men and women of the student body to formulate a basis for the student governing group that now exists upon this campus.

On Monday, August 26, 1935, San Francisco Junior College's official newspaper, Emanon, was distributed for the first time. Appearing on the first page of the neophyte newspaper was an appeal by Dean Edwin C. Brown for interested persons to aid with the organization of an Associated Student group.

The news article announced the date for the first meeting of any volunteers and paramount on the agenda was the formation of a constitution committee to draw up tentative plans for the organization of the Associated Students.

September 27, 1935, the following report appeared in the newly named Guardsman, "Reports emanating from room 402, 540 Powell, have it that the constitution of the Associated Students is well underway. The group in Political Science 51, Public Administration, are ready to guarantee that the constitution and fundamental laws of the United States will be put to the fullest test when the student opus is completed."

Work upon a constitution continued, until on January 27, 1936, a rough draft of the proposed constitution was published for student criticism. Many changes and modifications were made before, on Thursday, April 16, 1936, the first constitution was passed.

"Wholesale amendment" to the constitution took place ten years later in January, 1946, and further amendment was made in May of 1946.

The 1946 legislation saw a nearly complete revision of the old constitution. Primary among the changes was the increase in the number of elective student posts. This number was increased from 11 to 20 with a specified number to be elected from the Club Advisory Board and the rest elected as representatives at large. The existing council of 11 members became the cabinet and lost its vote.

In May the voters decided to do away with the amendment that stipulated a certain number were to be elected from the CAB.

Since the reconstruction program of 1946, little change has been effected in the constitution, and the by-laws established at that time are essentially the ones governing the Student Association today.

Ex-Marines, Reserves Serve Community In 'Globe And Anchor'

"To preserve certain standards and ideals peculiar to the United States Marine Corps such as decorum, citizenship, and leadership and to function as a service organization."

These are the stated purposes of the Globe and Anchor Society, an organization composed of Marine Corps veterans, reservists in good standing, and Naval personnel who have served with the Marines.

This society, as far as its members have been able to determine, is the only one of its kind on a college campus in the United States. San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco have made inquiries regarding the group, and chapters may be started in the near future at these colleges, according to President Harry Roehling.

Globe and Anchor had its inception in spring, 1952. The founding fathers include Bob Vazquez, Earl Taylor, Bob Knighton, Dan Bloedsoe, and Dick Rubeff.

(Continued on page 4, column 3)

Tattered And Torn? See Doctor Jones

For eight years, five days a week, Dr. Thomas Jones, City College physician, has been available in Building 5 between the hours of 9 and 11:30 a.m.

Every morning for these eight years a long line of students, tattered and torn, battered and bruised has filed before Dr. Jones to have their wounds healed.

Sometimes students come to him with injuries that are not visible. Maybe they are having trouble at home or perhaps they are having difficulties in applying themselves to their college work. That is when Dr. Jones takes over and tries to heal their psychological troubles. However, first aid and emergency cases make up most of his work. For further treatment students are referred to their own doctors.

According to Dr. Jones the current freshman class has made good use of his services.

It is all summed up in his theory that ". . . a healthy student body is a must for a healthy student mind."

B.M.O.C.

AS President Norm Heise No. One Man

Probably the "Biggest Man on Campus" is the Associated Student President who, this semester, is Norm Heise.

Born in 1933 and a graduate of George Washington High School, Heise' hobbies are politics, swimming, and student government.

Because of his friendship with Pete Chevrier, a past president of the Associated Students, Heise became interested in student politics and served as Finance Chairman for two consecutive semesters (Spring '52-Fall '52) before he was elected AS president. A member of Beta Tau fraternity, he ran on the IFC slate opposite Charles Osborne, USA candidate.

After graduation, Heise, who is a graphic arts major, plans to spend two years on active duty in the United States Naval Reserve. When he comes out of the service he hopes to attend San Jose State College to complete his four years of college necessary to receive a B.A. degree. His ambition after that is to go into the printing and lithography business with his brother.

Heise feels that the advisers and faculty members of the college have helped him tremendously and have made his two years here happy and successful ones.

WHODUNIT???

Dean Browne Still Seeking Answer

By Shirley Murphy

The mystery of who painted "Sam," the Redwood Ram remains unsolved. To date no one has volunteered any information, and the reward is still unclaimed. The contest is open to all college-level students.

"Sam," himself, is at peace with the world. Attired in his new cloak of white paint, donated by his illustrefactors, he tranquilly surveys the college scene. In a recent conversation with "Sam," Dean Edwin C. Browne learned that the reason for the benign attitude stems from the fact that he is not bothered by problems of income tax, family troubles, or any other of the problems to which the average citizen falls heir.

Unfortunately, the same peace of mind is not being enjoyed by Browne. The dean is still plagued by sleepless nights, indigestion, and visions of little humanitarians with paint brushes in hand.

He is anxiously awaiting information from some campus sleuth concerning the identity of the group responsible for Sam's "new look." The sleepless dean has been the recipient of phone calls in the middle of the night from which he has learned that the name of the redecorators will be divulged if no one has solved the puzzle in a reasonable time.

The prize, given during the Mardi Gras festivities in May, remains a mystery. Information regarding the nature of the reward is being withheld in the hope that curiosity will spur some aspiring detectives into action.

All pertinent information regarding Sam should be brought to Dean Browne's attention at once.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953
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Rams Bone For May 2 Championships Meet

Guardsman Sports

Underdog Ram Nine Meets Stanford Today

By Don MacDougall

Promising to provide determined opposition against a favored Stanford Brave, Coach Bill Fischer's underdog Rams travel to the Indians' sunken diamond today in their eighth seasonal outing.

Sporting their second win of the season, the Rams downed the always dangerous St. Mary's Gaels to the tune of 10-8 on the Moraga campus, April 14.

Despite the fact the Rams accounted for seven errors, the clutch hitting on their part paid off in the third, fourth, and ninth frames to offset their miscues.

In the top half of the third inning, Ben Dito walked to start an eventful rally. Jim Bocchiloni then bunted safely and moved to second on a walk issued to Bob Word. Sherwood Slat then received another free pass to force in Dito. Following Ron Lawrence's pop out, Lew Flores singled, driving in two runs. Jerry Stack kept the rally alive by walking to load the bases again. Rudy Buffin struck out, but Fred Nyser singled in Flores, to culminate the scoring.

In the fourth, the Rams took advantage of two St. Mary's errors and tallied a pair of scores.

In the fatal ninth, St. Mary's hurler Spurbeck yielded two Ram insurance tallies that cost the Gaels a chance for victory. Two hits, a walk, and a hit batter finished Spurbeck, giving the Rams the decision. Bob Word copped the personal win.

Prior to the beginning of the regular conference schedule, the Fischermen posted a one win in a dishearten-ing practice round losing to San Francisco State 16 to 3, and to the Alameda Naval Air Station 5-3. They defeated USF 12-11 for their only victory.

Receiving one of the year's worst decisions, the traveling Rams were downed in a booming battle against the West Contra Costa Comets 5-0 on the Richmond diamond.

Buffin Leads Batters

Consistently belting the proverbial horsehide at a relatively sure clip, Ramster Rudy Buffin, first-baseman-outfielder is in primary contention for team batting honors.

Prior to this week he had smashed the horse hide at a resounding .417 clip. Following Buffin is outfielder Jerry Stack who previously had posted a hearty .400 average in his seventh week of competition.

Dropping their opening league encounter by an 8-2 count to the strong peninsula San Mateo Bulldogs, the Ram nine, still weary-worn and seeking their initial win, faced the East Contra Costa nine and received one of their worst decisions of the season, losing in an overwhelming tussle, 23-7.

Injuries Hit Rams

Plagued by injuries, the Rams have, according to Coach Fischer, "been really pressed for a regular starting nine. In relation to the present Big Seven Conference status, the San Mateo Bulldogs, and the Sacramento Panthers seem to be the most capable contenders for league honors," Fischer commented, "But we're hopeful that by the end of the season, we can recuperate our forces to make a reputable standing in the league."



COACH BILL FISCHER sends his undaunted Ram nine against the Stanford Braves today at Palo Alto.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

FINE performances in recent outings by the City College track team have brought out broad smiles on the faces of Coaches Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer. As a matter of fact, better than expected performances by outstanding freshmen have boosted the Rams' chances in the Big Seven Meet a great deal.

Coming through like tried and true veterans, a previously green-looking 1953 squad has made much headway in its few triangular meets. Several thinclads running races that were new to them have responded nobly and are carrying on like old campaigners.

To look back earlier this spring, it was a sorry situation which stared Coaches Burkhead and Klemmer in the eye. Only two lettermen were returning from the 1952 squad which placed third in the state meet. Little by little high school aspirants joined the squad and after numerous shifts from event to event the two coaches had a fine squad which improved amazingly with each meet.

PARISH LEADS SPRINTERS

Leading the parade of Ram thinclads this year is the veteran sprinter and hurdler Vau Parish. Parish, one of the two lettermen on the 1953 squad, has been taking over where Harry Wade, sprint star of last year left off. Parish is yet to be beaten in the 100 yard dash and is doing fine in the low hurdles. Parish's best time in the 100 is a college record tying 10 seconds flat.

The new faces who have been highly responsible for the unanticipated success this season have been stellar performers like Al Carlson, Les Anderson, Billy Cross, Roy Hutzler, Charley Smuck, Bill Rumford, and Glen Nance.

Another veteran who has improved greatly over last year is weight man Walt Rilliet. Rilliet has been a consistent point getter in both the shot put and the discus.

LACK OF DEPTH

However, with all these fine athletes coming through, that age old problem of depth has hampered the Rams all season. In years past, the local cindermen have been unable to make a very good showing in practice meets due to the lack of seconds and thirds, but individual standouts have kept the name of City College high on the scoring list in conference and state meets.

This year the same lack of depth has kept the Rams from winning a few more triangular meets which they should be capable of doing. Although the locals have captured their share of firsts, their opponents have come up with the most place and show positions to return home the victors.

An example of this no depth was demonstrated at the recent Stanford Frosh and West Contra Costa triangular match when City College competed with only eleven participants. Yet, they defeated the powerful Comets from Contra Costa for second place.

With odds such as that to fight against, the City College track squad really deserves a hearty pat on the back.

Intra Ping Pong Tourney In First Round Of Play

With the thrilling basketball season in its final stages, the City College intramural scene is now focusing primary attention to the first round of play in the ping pong tournament.

Coach Ralph Hillsman, director of intramural league activities, stated that the ping pong tournament will be set up to accommodate many various teams in a twice weekly round robin league. As of April 15, sixteen various teams are in definite contention for the title.

Also setting a rapid fire pace for competition is the current badminton tourney. Games will be played according to tournament rules in typical singles and doubles elimination fashion, according to Hillsman.

Completing the final round of intramural basketball play, three teams are making the race close and hard fought all the way.

The Oldsters, leaders of the league for most of the tourney have received strong opposition from the Rams and Eagles. All of the pace setting squads in their quest for the title, are finding the tournament trail a little rougher going in this week of league windups.

Hillsman also announced that signups for a possible softball league must be received in his office no later than May 1.

Hillsman stated that, "we like to afford every student an opportunity to compete in some intramural sport. The only stated requirement is that the student must hold an Associated Student card."

For the benefit of all interested students, complete details on all intramural activities are posted on the bulletin board directly inside the men's gymnasium.

Awards for the winning squads in the various competitive sports are gold and silver belt buckles for the winners and runners up respectively.

Tennis Team Prepares For State Matches

Boasting a formidable record of four wins and one loss, the City College tennis team prepares for their biggest test of the year when they hope to compete in the State Championships at Fullerton on May 21, 22 and 23.

Coach Ray Diederichsen hopes to send number one man, Bill Wright and Bob Pritzkow to represent the Rams in the state encounter.

Coach Diederichsen prepared for the big match as he sent his charges through three practice matches last week with Stanford, California and San Jose State.

Despite the loss of Don Mays, one of the best players, the Rams came through in brilliant fashion.

(The Rams conference record is four wins and one loss and not four and two as listed in last week's issue of The Guardsman.)

Golfers Set For Return Match With San Mateo Friday

Having defeated the Sacramento Panther golfers 11 to 4, the City College linkmen hope to continue their winning ways this Friday when they travel down the Peninsula for a return match with the San Mateo Bulldogs.

Following the second match with San Mateo, the Hillsman linkers host the West Contra Costa Comets on May 1 at the Harding Park course.

The Sacramento victory was led by three men, Gene George, Tony Lazzeri, and Charles Low. Each of the trio racked up three points apiece. The low score of the day was turned in by George with a sizzling 76.

Student Coach Dick Kucich stated happily that the team was finally rounding into shape and should be tough to beat from here in.

Following the West Contra Costa match the Rams will await the big conference meet at Stockton on May 15 and 16. The biggest test of the year will be on May 25 when the California Junior College Championships will be held at Monterey.

Van Parish Leads Spikers In Baby Bear Warmup Saturday

By Al Palacio

Track and field is on its last legs in Big Seven Conference competition as cindermen of member colleges eagerly look forward to the May 2 league championships. City College's Rams will tune up for the important affair when they invade Edwards Field in Berkeley Saturday for a meet with the University of California Frosh.

The spikers of Coach Roy Burkhead will be out to avenge an early season loss at the hands of the Baby Bears in a trackfest also held in Berkeley.

Leading City College's thinclads into the warmup encounter will be veteran Vau Parish, a consistent point-getter in the 100, 220, and the 180-yard low hurdles.

Parish's best clocking in the century is :10 flat, while his time in the furlong is :22.

Unbeaten Bob Cross is another stalwart in Burkhead's star-studded cinder-sack. The sawed-off distance runner is set for a top duty in his two mile specialty. He posted a 11:02.1 recently. Pole vaulter Roy Hutzler has consistently cleared 12 feet and will pit his talents against the frosh's best.

Leslie Andersen, the Cloverdale Comet, is primed for a best-ever effort in the mile event.

Al Carlson, the ex-Eagle miler, is expected to get below two minutes in the 880. Burkhend indicates the half-miler shows great potential.

The host Stanford frosh, West Contra Costa, and City College engaged in a triangular meet on April 11 and the undefeated Papooses proceeded to gather all the marbles, scoring 73 points against the Rams' 50 and the Comets' 27. In Big Seven tabulations, the Rams and Comets settled for a 60-60 deadlock.

Burkhead's charges triumphed in four of the programmed 14 events but were hampered badly in the place and show departments.

The Rams' Andersen opened the proceedings by swishing to a neat 4:49 mile. This provided the spark for his team-mates.

Billy Rumford then responded with a :53 flat quarter mile and the Ram outlook appeared very bright.

Other notable City College achievements were Carlson's 2:01.7 880; Cross' 11:02.1 two mile; Glen Nance's 5' 10" high jump; Walt Rilliet's 130' 3½" heave in the discus; Hutzler's 12 foot leap for a first place tie in the pole vault; and a fine relay quartet clocking of 3:30.1.

WAA Sponsors DanceSymposium Here Saturday

Members of the Women's Athletic Association will sponsor a dance symposium this Saturday, April 25, in the women's gymnasium, Vivian Bernard, WAA adviser, said yesterday.

Georgianna George, instructor at the Halprin-Lathrop Dance Studios, will give a master lesson in modern dance.

Students of San Francisco and East Bay High schools, as well as those enrolled here, are invited, Miss Bernard said, and registration is scheduled from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturday.

Seven participants in the Women's Athletic Association's first home playday, held April 11, made good showings, as they captured first and runner-up positions in badminton and tennis.

Carol Wong and Martha Pun scored victories in the women's badminton doubles while Steve Kroff and Dale Stricklin placed second in the men's badminton doubles, Marilyn Zebby and Dave Maroney placed second in mixed doubles, and Marvin Gordon won the men's tennis singles.

Approximately 80 participants representing San Mateo, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, Santa Rosa, Napa, Marin, and San Francisco battled it out on the badminton courts.

A badminton, tennis, and archery playday will take place at College of Marin in the near future. The exact date has not been decided upon. Men and women interested are asked to inform their physical education instructors, Miss Bernard declared.

Crystal-Balling The Majors

Cleveland Dream Staff, Power Can Knock Yankees From Pinnacle

By Dick Meister

Doubts have been raised in some minds as to the apparent invincibility of Casey Stengel's World Champion New York Yankees in the 1953 race for the American League gonfalon. Many competent baseball observers rate the power-packed Cleveland Indians as superior to the '52 Champs, and no one can dispute the fact that the Indians of Al Lopez are offensively superior to the Yanks.

With powerful Al "Flip" Rosen at third base and gigantic Luke Easter at first, Cleveland has two boys who can break up any game, at any time with their specialty—the home run. These two powerhouses combined with heavy hitting center fielder Larry Doby give the Indians the hardest hitting outfit in the loop.

The only question at Cleveland is—will that infield hold up? It seemed to be shot full of holes last season at the most inopportune times. Rosen and Easter are far from accomplished fielders, but Bobby Avila at second base is a steady and reliable performer.

Lopez's biggest worry has been to get a consistent shortstop, and from what this writer saw in spring training, he has just that in George Strickland, the Pittsburgh Pirate castoff. The nimble Strickland will give Lopez needed strength down the middle.

As any baseball man will tell you, a team's essential strength lies down the middle—at center field, shortstop, and pitching and catching. With the fleet Doby in the center garden, Strickland at short, and that "dream" pitching staff held up by Jim Hegan, the best receiver in the game, Cleveland will definitely have that essential.

Speaking of pitching, the Indians really have a "dream" staff in the persons of the "big three" — Mike Garcia, Early Wynn, and Bob Lemon, backed up by the revitalized Bobby Feller and Steve Gromek, Lou Brissie, et al.

This great hurling corps coupled with that powerful batting is enough to convince quite a few that Cleveland will be the one to finally topple the Bronx Bombers from their lofty pinnacle.

Over in the National League, the favored Brooklyn Dodgers are a clear-cut favorite to repeat last year's winning performance and no wonder. The return of last season's pennant winners and a corps of reserves who could play regularly on most major league teams almost assures the "Bums" of their second consecutive National League flag.

If the Brooklyn pitching comes through as expected, and the club plays up to the hilt as they always do, then you can be certain of this—The Brooklyn Dodgers will win by at least five games.

How are your predictions coming along? Remember all you have to do is list your choices for the 1-2-3-4 finishers in each league plus a pick for the World Series winner along with your name and home address. Bring these predictions to The Guardsman office, Building 4, Room D, anytime before June 1, and get in the contest.

Don't forget that the entry closest to the actual finish in September will receive a prize.

We'll be looking for those "gems" of master-minding, so don't let us down.

Club Cavalcade

College Clubs Accelerate Programs For Coming Mardi Gras Events

By Shirley Murphy

Activities in all the organizations on campus are stepped up as the clubs begin to prepare for the Mardi Gras and for the numerous social events which are scheduled to take place within the next few weeks.

The second affair, a Chinese dinner, was held by **Kappa Phi** at the home of Jane Zelinsky. Presentations in honor of new pledges will be held this Sunday at Bobbie Rolfe's home.

A luau was given by **Theta Tau** as its second affair at the home of Alberta Cordini.

Delta Psi is holding pledge instruction this Sunday at the home of Shirley Lembeck.

Kappa Rho held its formal interrogation for new members at the home of Red Adams.

The **Newman Club** is now making plans for the Mardi Gras. Mike Aggler is the chairman of the float. The Newmanites will participate in the National Newman Club Convention, which will be held at San Jose State on May 1, 2, and 3.

Phi Rho Pi, the debating society, held a business meeting at the home of George Effenburger. Bills were proposed for the Student Congress which is to be held on May 2 at Santa Clara University. Four bills were adopted on the problems of communism, the national discussion topic.

Delta Psi met jointly with **Alpha Sigma Delta** following a business meeting last night.

A **Gamma Phi Ypsilon-Kappa Phi** joint meeting will be held tonight at the home of Chuck Burnes.

Zeta Chi will join forces with Kappa Rho tonight.

Kappa Rho is planning a dance, which is scheduled for May 1.

Spring Election Rally Dates Set By Brownfield

Prospective dates for the coming election have been set for Wednesday and Thursday, June 3 and 4, with the election rally tentatively set for Friday, May 29, during college hour, Jim Brownfield, Election Commissioner, announced in Student Council last week.

Rules and regulations will be voted on this week by council members, Brownfield stated.

Paul Denise, a representative from the World Student Service Fund, was guest speaker at the April 14 Student Council meeting.

Denise described the functions of the organization and told of the numerous ways colleges throughout the United States have helped the fund.

He stressed the fact that City College students can join with other colleges to raise money, collect clothing and books, and donate blood.

Associated Student President Norm Heise said that the matter of backing the WSSF in raising money will be discussed at a later date.

Dino Gofas, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced in council that parking permits will be checked this week.

He said that students who do not have an Associated Student card and have acquired a parking permit will receive a parking ticket.

Choir Will Sing In Schools Week

Two definite engagements are on the agenda for the A Cappella Choir this semester, according to Flossita Badger, choir director.

Next Tuesday, April 28, during Public Schools Week, the choir will give a performance here at the college. Ralph Hillis will be the featured soloist.

The choir will be the featured guests in a performance at the Palace of the Legion of Honor on Sunday, May 10, at the invitation of Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, Miss Badger said. Gari Ellopolous, soprano, will be the soloist on this occasion.

Officers of the choir include Bill Scott, manager; Glenn Wescott, assistant manager; Bobbie Rolfe, secretary; Ron Atkinson, director of publicity. Joyce Cody and John McKim are in charge of all the choir properties, including the choir gowns.

Floriculture Dept. In Flower Show

The college's Floriculture Department, faculty directed by Harry Nelson, will display a "bench arrangement" in the Annual Flower Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium, during the week of May 1 to May 8.

Students of the department have been cultivating tree leaf and flower plants since last September for the annual show. The college's display will include the Coleus, Tymura, Aurantica, and the Schizanthus, the latter of which is sometimes referred to as the "poor man's orchid."

"In the last show, the Floriculture department won a first place award for their exhibit," Nelson said.

Royalty Petitions Due

Petitions for Sophomore King and Queen should be submitted as soon as possible, Don Moltini, sophomore president, announced last week. He suggested that those interested consult him for details immediately.

The sophomore king and queen will be crowned at the Sophomore Ball, scheduled Saturday, June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Student Lounge Site For Spring AWS Fashion Tea

Spring Fever Parade of Fashion, the Associated Women Students semi-annual tea, will be held Thursday, April 30, at 2:30 in the student lounge.

Climaxing the tea held to honor all high school senior women, will be fashions from the Anita Shop in Stonestown, with the women students of the college modeling.

The women who will be modeling are as follows: Cynthia Williams, Jeanne Lowe, Carol McKenzie, Faye Marshall, Sue Speer, Dorothy Crispin, Carol Riedeman, Sidnia Snow, Jan Sewell, Mary Allen, Alberta Cordini, Audrey Peters, Lois Ferrero, and Carol Goldstein. Patricia and Jacklyn Mascarelli will appear in an extra feature of the afternoon, Julie Hanan, AWS president, said.

Faculty members Mary Jane Learnard and Martha Scott will pour, while pledges of the sororities will serve, Miss Hanan announced.

Women students are welcome to attend, Miss Hanan explained.

The coming tea is the thirty-second since the event's inception in the Spring of 1937. Since then, the teas have been given semi-annually.

Attendance was small, increasing as the college moved to the campus here in 1940, where the tradition of honoring high school senior women was established. Approximately 5,000 persons have gathered at these teas

Eight Students Of Hotel Division Back From Tour

Wendell Muntz, acting chairman, and a group of eight students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division of the college, returned last week from the annual out-of-city tour of famous hotels and restaurants.

The students who accompanied Muntz, said the sponsoring hotels were as follows:

Frank Blankenship, St. Francis Hotel; Georgia Boyce, Clift, Plaza and Stewart Hotels; Samuel Boyce, Drake Wiltshire and Commodore Hotels; Earl Hazen, Sir Francis Drake and Claremont Hotels; Pete Hudson, Mark Hopkins and Chancellor Hotels; Ronald Lighterink, Fairmont and Whitcomb Hotels; Jim Roberts, Californian and Mayo Hotels; and Robert Schlewitz, Palace and Bellevue Hotels.

The group left San Francisco April 7 and returned April 14, after visiting various hotels and restaurants in Monterey, Carmel, Santa Barbara, Los Angeles, Palm Springs, and Bakersfield.

Despite the extremely tight itinerary, which had almost every hour planned in advance, Muntz said that every appointment was reached on time. He further added that the cooperation was excellent throughout, and that many opportunities for employment in the various hotels and restaurants visited, will be available for students of the division.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Fiji Islander Describes His Getting-Acquainted Problems

(Editor's Note. This is the second in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in journalism here. Dean, an East Indian by descent, a British subject by colonization, and a Fiji Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties in adjustment to life in the U. S. In this series he will recount many of these problems in the hope that, in some small way, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the America Citizen more understanding.)

Arriving from a foreign land and living with the City College Community for the last three semesters, I have made some phenomenal discoveries pertaining to my "getting acquainted" problems.

Attempting to attain a sense of belonging by becoming a part of this much-praised institution of higher learning, I, as well as some of my foreign friends, were surprised to find that we could not meet the requirements socially speaking of certain organizations while we were disqualified in many "geno-social" clubs.

The only alternative was to resort to the proverbial "... do as the Romans do" attitude, and try to be as much like our fellows as possible.

In order to appear imitative my apparel became tight jeans, leather jackets and sport shirts, while my hair a butch cut.

Because I enjoyed social competition, slot, cigarette, coke, and candy, as well as music machines consumed my good many coins.

Always I participated as an audience in the football, basketball, and baseball pep rallies.

My five dollar student body card provided me with the above shows but, believe it or not, I am still waiting for the forty "bucks" worth a yard salesman promised.

I do not regret, however, if they do not come for the last fall blood donation pep rally afforded me a great show.

As a foreigner, to satisfy my ignorantic curiosity I investigated and was told by one blood-donor that the indiscriminatory plasma would go to Uncle Sam's boys who get hurt while shooting red snipers from UN bunkers in Korea. (They would not have to meet any geno-social requirements, thank goodness.)

One wonders why the results of blood-days made it necessary for The Guardsman editor to write, "It is with shame that we remember blood-day here." This left the pondering why the majority "just couldn't be bothered."

I have come to the happy conclusion that the trouble with me, and the reason that I haven't gotten my forty "bucks" worth, has been my own negligence and lack of "active participation."

Apparently I am not alone in this regard . . . but as I said, "When in Rome . . ."

New Heads Chosen For CAB Committees

Two new committee heads were chosen this week in Club Activities Board President Pat Miller.

Anthony Frost was appointed head of the Parliamentary Committee, and Ernie Jaurequi, head of the Constitutional Committee. Frost succeeded Dave Raphael, who found his class work too pressing to continue, and Jaurequi succeeded Herb Smith, who is now in the army.

Handwriting For Stenographers Begins Next Fall

Beginning in the fall semester a new course in handwriting will be offered, Glenn Mercer, chairman of the business department, announced yesterday.

The course, especially designed for stenographic students, will be taught from a text book compiled by Luther Lyon, a member of the business department faculty. Mercer stressed that the course would not be confined to students majoring in business alone.

Also announced by Mercer for the fall semester are new standards in the work experience program. Students will be allowed to earn a maximum of eight units toward graduation on work experience. Specific hours for conferences will be scheduled and will be considered as regular classes. Yvonne Stoupe and Harry Frustuck will instruct the course next semester.

Courses in key punch and key card accounting, which started this semester, will be continued, Mercer added. The college now offers a complete field of IBM machine work from the simplest to the most complex systems.

Photographers Set Price Scale For Sale Of Photos

Student photographers here are required to purchase their own supplies and much of their own equipment, according to Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in photography. For that reason they have established a price scale for photographs sold to fellow students in order to replace supplies used.

Prices are 75 cents for eight by ten inch prints and 50 cents for the five by seven size, Pasqualetti said.

However, he continued, these prices apply only to reprints of shots which are originally made for college use, such as publication in The Guardsman, publicity releases, and so forth, provided reprints are approved.

The nominal scale, according to Pasqualetti, is far below that charged by commercial photography laboratories, studios, or metropolitan newspapers.

Portraits or other photographs which are made to order for students or faculty members are the concern of the individual photographers and are not governed by this scale, Pasqualetti concluded.

375 Students Submit Petitions To Participate In June Commencement

Names Grads



MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, graduate of Stanford University, has been with the college since its opening. During the intervening period, she and her staff have checked through approximately 18,000 names of persons who have placed on file petitions for graduation. Miss Learnard also keeps track of records in registration proceedings.

City College students who plan to receive their A.A. degrees in the Spring 1953 commencement June 19, and who have filed their graduation petitions, were notified by mail of their eligibility last week through the office of the college registrar.

Approximately 375 students have submitted petitions, according to Mary Jane Learnard, City College registrar.

Following are the names of those students with graduation petitions on file:

Richard Adams, Leila Agati, Eva Algranati, Robert Allen, Josephine Ammitati, Lawrence Anderson, Harrison Anixter, Paul Archibeltis, Margot Arlton, Riko Aromo, Richard Ashmun, Ronald Atkinson, Richard Avila, Carlos Azalde, Arthur Bock, Jerry Baker, Marie Ballesteros, Diane Bates, Robert Beals, Derek Beeker, Herbert Berker, John Bellehil, Frances Bellman, Adair Benther, Elizabeth Berger, Frank Bertti, Howard Blanck, Frank Blankenship, Carol Blatt, Robert Bloom, Steve Bobitt, James Bodick, Samuel Boyce, Charles Boyd, Thora Bramwell, Arthur Bray, Donald Brenson, George Brodie, Sun Eddie Brown, John Brumback, Purita Bulos, Robert Burhoff, Wilbur Bullis.

Alfred Cancelos, Patricia Casey, Marjorie Chambers, Mung Chow, Bennie Chin, Elbert Chin, Elmer Chin, David Chow, Adaline Christensen, Joyce Cody, John Colebacks, Kenneth Corrazon, Sue Cooley, Eduardo Cordoba, Rudolph Cravotta, Arthur Cressey, Newton Cruz, Dale Cunningham, Paul Cuchanare, Victor Dale, Donald Daley, John Daley, Gok Fong Dar, Barbara Davis, Elmer Delany, John Donatelli, Anthony deRiego, Ben Ding, Carolun Dodge, Donald Donathan, Joseph Drobbin, Ross Durham, Ward Eddy, Dorothy Edge, Nolan Emery, Raymond Engerstrom, Robert Falcone, Noreen Fay, Anna Fazzio, Irene Fazzio, Kenneth Feige, Lawrence Feldstein, Robert Foelz, Gilbert Fong, Rosalie Fong, Donald Foote, Fred Forman, Ernest Frasieur, Albert Fritts, Harold Fritz, Gordon Frolic, Nicholas Fukuda, Arthur Gallegos, Theodore Gallos, Jr., Burton Gary, Henry Gee, John Gamboa, Jean Gaviola, Clark Gee, Dino Georgatos, Joseph Gerace, Louise Gerloff, Hiroji Ghoshiro, Nevyn Williams Gill, Gerald Gilmore, Myron Girvin, Frances Gonin, Charles Gonzalo, Josephine Gonzalez, Gloria Gorman, Patricia Gualtieri, Donald Guilbeaux, Walter Guillou.

Sunji Hamai, Alice Hammons, Yuriko Hashimoto, Alfred Haverly, Earl Hazen, Charles Heard, Barbara Helps, Norman Herbe, Robert Hendricks, Hermann Herlihy, Robert Herzer, Annelise Hilson, Colin Hilton, Edward Hipper, Homer Hoard, Lloyd Hobbs, Nadira Holmz, Francis Hom, Milton Hom, Thomas Hopper, Charles Hudson, Lois Hudson, Patricia Hunt.

Laura Lee Ingraham, Harry Isaacks, Yoshio Ishii, Alfred Jacobson, Wray Jacobs, Adi Jadallah, Phillipe Jarvis, Woon Jeong Jeong, Leonard Jones, Wilbur Jones, Lelding Jue, Bob Jung, Kazuo Kafuali, Morris Kahlon, Keih Kawamuchi, Barbara Kelley, Ralph Kelso, Blanche King, Chow Khoeun Kinsey, Joseph Kinsey, Walter Klock, Patricia Knudsen, Rudolph Knubsch, Ming Koo, Nathalie Kosmicky, Peggy Kwong.

Frank Lafferty, Sammy Law, Charlotte Lee, Chester Lee, Gordon Lee, Howard Lee, Lois Lee, Stella Lee, Alfred Legaza, Ray Leister, Shirley Lembeck, Joseph Lemos, John Lesch, Chris Lloyd, William Llewellyn, Ronald Lighterink, Robert Loesch, Marilyn Lofgren, Thomas Low, Jr., Katherine Lopsin, Gloria Lorenzo, Robert Lott, Vivian Lowe, Stephen Lui, Reg Lubo Lundgren, Lorraine Lundgren.

Donald MacDonald, John Madden, Marlene Magel, Robert Marlenee, Mary Shannon, Peter Marolfos, Matilde Martinez, John Matarangas, Barbara Martinez, Richard McIntosh, John McKim, Gary Melville, Lore Mendler, Clarence Mitchell, Donald Mosa, Gary Mintz, Fred Montemayor, Kenneth Mohno, Mildred Moncrief, Alexander Monroy, Robert Moore Jr., Lorraine Morford, Arlene Morrison, Beverlee Morphopoulos, Donald Morris, James Morrow, Adil Mughal, Jerome Pottorf Muller, Anne Murray, Jerome Murray.

Beverley Nelson, Thomas Ng, William Nelson, Fred Nelson, Nancy Nolte, Parvis Noorafshan, Helen Norman.

Helen Oakley, Theresa Odoni, Charles Orlando, Stanley Ozaki, Cristela Pacuyo, George Pappas, Robert Parker, Frances Pasalaris, Helen Patmer, Gloria Pellegrini, Philip Pennenrath, Diane Perrine, Emily Person, Axia Pierre, Gail Pollard, Marcelo Pinlenio, Bowman Poy, Barbara Radcliffe, Valentine Ray, Emil Reno, Walter Pillet, Dorothy Rivers, James Roberts, John Roth Jr., Robert Ryden.

Belleman de la Cruz Sanchez, Severino Sandoval, Robert Schlewitz, Andrew Schneider, Henry Schofield, Ann Schwan, Paul Schwanebart, Donald Scott, Elsa Scott, Aline Serrano, David Shadowski, Augustus Shields, William Gilbert Shilling, Robert Shriner, Ronald Silva, Patricia Simmons, Antonia Sheldon, Douglas Smith, Felix Smith, Stella Smith, Eugene Soules, Ruth Steward, Charles Stroik, Marilyn Strayer, Milton Strykirm, William Svobek.

Sachio Takenaka, Michiko Tashiro, William Taylor, Ronald Terranova, Barbara Terry, Janet Terry, Arthur Tetrault, Donald Thompson, Melvin Threatgill, Lyle Timerlake, Arthur Tognazzini, Alice Tom, Eugene Toschi, Nina Turcich, George Tzanos, Sydney Uirksen, Fund Unold, David Utter.

Alan Vanconvering, Errol Van Zandt, Jane H. Walker, Mary Lou Walker, Winifred Walker, Alfred Watanabe, Jeannette Weiner, Jacqueline Wilson, Shelly Wilke, Norma Williams, Walter Winter, John Wolfrey, Jayne Wong, Shun Kong, James Wong, Victor Wong, James Woo, Charles Woosnuff, Elvin Wu, Donald Yturriza, Edmund Yem, Clinton Young, Evelynn Young, Wing Young, Dorothy Yuen, Mila Yushkoff, Frank Zisknot Jr.

The Guardsman

Students of City College of San Francisco — Official Publication of the Associated

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953 NUMBER 7

AWS 'Spring Fever' Fashion Parade Tea Honors Incoming High School Seniors Tomorrow

Members of the Associated Women Students, led by AWS President Julie Hanan and Dean of Women Margaret Dougherty, will present the "Spring Fever Parade of Fashion" tea tomorrow, April 30, in the student lounge, at 2:30 p.m.

The tea is to honor and welcome all incoming high school senior women and to acquaint women from both public and parochial schools who will be present, with the college, the AWS President announced.

Cynthia Williams, Jeanne Lowe, Carol McKenzie, Faye Marshall, Carol Riedeman, Sidnia Snow, Jan Sewell, Mary Allen, Alberta Cordini, Audrey Peters, Lois Ferrero, and Carol Goldstein will model fashions from the Anita Shop in Stonestown. Patricia and Jacklyn Mascarelli will be an added attraction as models in the Parade of Fashion, stated Miss Hanan.

Faculty members Mary Jane Learnard and Martha Scott will pour, while pledges of the sororities on Zalinsky, Mary Cunningham, and Bev campus will serve. Names of the Axelrod.

women serving were not available at press time. Miss Hanan also said that all women serving will be dressed in cottons to bring out the Spring effect.

"The feature attraction for entertainment will be Abe Battat and his trio, Miss Hanan added.

"All women students of the college are cordially invited and are urged to attend," she concluded.

The board of the AWS consists of President Hanan; Vice-President, Diane Bates; Dolores Moscone, Jane



PLANNING for the Associated Women Student tea to be given tomorrow are, front row (left to right): Dean Margaret Dougherty; Julie Honan, AWS president; (back row): Mary Cunningham; Diane Bates, vice-president; Jone Zolinsky, secretary, and Dolores Nascone.—Photo by Blanco.

Riordan Auditorium Site Of Annual Commencement Exercises On June 19; Committee Starts Speech Tryouts

Preparing the tentative format for the coming 18th Annual Commencement Exercises, Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the Commencement Committee, stated that the program will be held Friday, June 19 in the Riordan High School auditorium.

Outlining the general procedure, Dean Browne stated that foremost on the program schedule will be selected student speakers yet to be chosen by the Commencement Committee. Tryouts are now being conducted by William Culver who will, with the committee's consideration, select the principal speakers to represent the various departmental divisions of the college.

According to Dean Browne, the tentative program format will include several opening musical selections by either the college orchestra or the A Cappella Choir. Following this, the traditional Pomp and Circumstance processional will take place. The welcoming address and greetings will then follow.

Presented in order following the welcoming address, will be the presentation of scholarship honors and awards, the president's award, music, student speakers, the presentation of candidates for degrees, the singing of the college Alma Mater, and the closing recessional.

In reference to the coming 18th annual exercises, Dean Browne stated that "the graduating class of June 1953, is a most serious minded group. Many will be transferring to an institute of higher learning; others will be making their way in various other fields of endeavor. I sincerely hope that we have given them a better understanding of knowledge."

Clubs In Mardi Gras Urged To Complete Booths

All clubs participating in the forthcoming Mardi Gras are expected to build their booths on Thursday, May 14, Ed Hjerpe, Associated Men Students President, announced last week.

Each club will design and build their own booth according to the rules set up by Larry Elizarde, head of credentials, and his associates Jack Frost and Ted Kast.

"We are expecting a huge turn out since the only admission charge to the Mardi Gras will be the purchase of five ten-cent tickets which will be valid at all booths," AMS Vice-President Dave Raphael said.

The City College Dance Band will provide the music for the 10 to 12 p.m. dance which will be held in the auditorium. Upon payment of admission charge to the dance, which will be 25 cents to Associated Student members and 50 cents to others, each student's hand will be stamped to allow one to matriculate between the booths and the dance.

Hjerpe announced that all candidates for King and Queen will meet next Friday during college hour in The Guardsman office, room 40 to have their pictures taken.

The AMS president also announced that a cleanup committee, under the direction of Joe Dralkin, will be formed to dismantle the various concessions after the event. This will begin on Saturday morning, May 16.

Campus Cleanup Committee Set To Open Drive May 4

Acting upon the suggestion of President Louis G. Conlan, the Student Association and the Hotel and Restaurant division will open an extensive clean-up campaign next week, Sally Galvio, Student Association vice president and clean up committee chairman, stated earlier this week.

Miss Galvin announced that the campaign will be centered in the main building and in the student lounge where a number of signs will be placed on tables to remind students that the cleaning up is their job.

Membership of the clean up committee is not as yet complete Miss Galvin commented but thus far, Bob Bondanza, Stan Shiflet, Ed Hjerpe, Diane Bates, Andy Schneider and Ronald Burns will assist. Miss Galvin stressed that there will be many more members on the committee before actual clean up begins on May 4.

Miss Galvin expressed the hope that the clean up campaign will be as much toward easing the situation as past campaigns have.

Last semester's clean up problem was solved by the active supervision of the snack bars by various service organizations on the campus.

Basic slogan for the campaign is "Can It!" Miss Galvin said, and to this theme a number of students on the clean up committee have produced 18 posters and signs with "verse equally terse."

Photographers Ready To Film Mardi Gras

Students in motion picture classes here are already making the necessary technical preparations to shoot the coming Mardi Gras festivities, Bev Pasqualetti, instructor in the classes stated last week.

He explained that present plans call for the use of two cameras and arrangements are being made for the use of an official photo car from which both still and motion picture work will be directed.

"For the enlightenment of campus camera addicts," Pasqualetti continued, "the cameras used will be a 16mm Bolex and a 16mm Kodak Cine Special. The movies will be shot on black and white sound type film so that sound tracks can be added later."

Kappa Rho Dance To End Pledge Week Friday

Alpha Kappa Rho fraternity will re-establish a traditional dance Friday night in Building 2 from 9 p.m to midnight, according to information received from Joe Campton, fraternity president.

The dance, What's Up?, will conclude sorority pledge week and mark the end of sorority and fraternity initiation proceedings, fraternity vice president John MacDonald said.

A popular combo will provide the music for the evening, MacDonald announced.

College horticulture department is co-operating with the fraternity on decorations to be done along an outdoor theme, and the terrace as well as the lounge will be decorated with shrubbery and other greenery, Sally Galvin, Associated Students Vice President and director of the social calendar commented.

Miss Galvin stated that bids will be sold for $1.25 per couple and according to MacDonald they will be available at the college bank or may be purchased from Alpha Kappa Rho pledges.

The traditional dance has not been held for several semesters for a number of reasons according to MacDonald, who stated, "This is our first dance in several semesters. We have worked very hard in preparing for it and I hope there will be a terrific turn out. One thing we guarantee every one who attends is a marvelous time."

No Deferments Until Induction, Says Marsh

Draft classifications, such as 1-S and II-S, will not be issued to any student until he has actually received his military induction notice from the selective service warned Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare of City College.

Dr. Marsh stated that because of articles concerning draft deferments, many students have been needlessly seeking information about possible 1-S and II-S classifications. Upon receiving the induction notice, the student should then apply for a 1-S or II-S status through the college, added Dr. Marsh.

Alumni Observe Charter Day, Pay Tribute To Dean

Alumni and friends of the college will observe Charter Day by returning to the campus to participate in a dinner in the faculty dining room at 6 o'clock tonight honoring Margaret Dougherty, dean of women.

College President Louis G. Conlan will speak to the Alumni Association taking as his subject, City College Looks To The Future, and Dr. A. J. Clond, president emeritus and one of three honorary life members of the association, has accepted an invitation to be at the speakers' table.

Ed Frediani, association president and a local attorney, is expected to preside at the speakers' table, with members of the association's board of directors present.

Following the dinner a special performance of Sutton Vane's play, Outward Bound, will be presented by the college Drama Club.

Tonight's dinner and drama mark the eighteenth annual observance of Charter Day, the anniversary of the State of California's acceptance of San Francisco's request for establishment of City College.

Exchange Rally Scheduled May 1

Presenting the first exchange rally held here this semester, San Mateo Junior College will hold an organized entertainment program this Friday, May 1, in the college auditorium according to Robin Dunn, acting dean of Student Activities.

Preparing the annual 1953 rally schedules, rally commissioner Connie Webb made arrangements for a group of City College students to travel to San Mateo, March 11 to present an exchange program. Friday, San Mateo will return the honor, Dunn explained.

Although there has been no official announcement of proposed entertainment, usually informed sources disclosed that the acts will feature variety skits, musical and vocal entertainment, and several yell leaders.

The remainder of the semester's college hours is as follows: May 1, Exchange Rally and Club Meetings; May 8, No College Hour, Midterms; May 15, Mardi Gras; May 22, Program Rally; May 29, Election Rally; June 5, Club Meetings; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty Baseball Game; and June 19, No College Hour, Final Examinations.

New Issue Promises Satire

Forum Copy Selection Underway

Forum staff members met with faculty advisers last Friday, Dorothy Mercer, Forum sponsor, announced, and began copy selection for the spring publication.

Miss Mercer outlined the method of selection. Each entry will be numbered and the names of the authors of the winning entries will not be known by the staff until after the material to be used is chosen.

"This issue promises to be the best in humorous content to date," Miss Mercer stated. "The humor," she added, "is slightly satiric in nature." She noted that the poetry and essays turned in have been of good quality.

The staff is composed of Joanne Tuohey, editor; Reina Martinez, art editor; Charles Osborne, business manager; and June Fairbanks, Harold Painter, Gene Soules, Carlos Nolte, Wray Jacobs, Lorraine Blue, Velda Lucas, A. H. Shields, and Robert Ryden.

Marsh Releases Information On Veteran Transfer

Information concerning transfer procedure for veterans, who are now attending City College under governmental educational benefits, was released yesterday by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Co-ordinator of Student Welfare.

Recent information received from the Veterans Administration Office, San Francisco, stated that "Change of Place of Training" forms will have to be filled out by all veterans planning transfer for summer school, or permanent transfer from the college to seek training at another institution.

The Veterans Administration said that forms should be submitted by the veterans approximately three weeks prior to the close of the current semester, and that the final day for filing would be the first day of the summer session.

Dr. Marsh also released attendance figures on veterans presently enrolled in the college under GI Bills.

Under the most recent GI Bill, which renders educational benefits to veterans of the Korean War, Marsh said, "there are 375 veterans, all of whom have started their schooling since September, 1952. Twenty-one veterans are attending under provisions set forth by Public Law 16, a rehabilitation act offering schooling to those who suffered injuries in World War II, and 141 World War II veterans are here under Public Law 346."

Council Adopts Election Rules

Election Commissioner Jim Brownfield's two motions concerning the forthcoming spring elections were debated and passed last week by the Student Council.

The newly adopted rulings require that two petitions for Associated Student offices must be submitted by candidates seeking office.

The first petition will be submitted prior to convention and will be of a tentative nature, and the second petition, which is to be submitted after the convention, will be the definite petition of the candidates running for office.

Committeemen appointed by Brownfield were accepted by the council, and the new spring election committee consists of Diane Bates, Keith Franks, Pat Simmons, Don Douglas, Ray Jacobs, Jim Boulek, Ed Hjerpe, Chuck Osborne, and John Walker.

Summer Session Enrollment High

Pre-registration to date for the summer session at City College indicates that there will be a high enrollment this year, according to Alva McMillan, counselor in charge of preregistration here. All counselors agree that the enrollment for the Summer 1953 session should be higher than it has been in previous years, McMillan commented.

McMillan announced that two new courses have been added to the list of summer session offerings. These courses are Chemistry A and Mathematics D-2.

A summer session time schedule has been printed, he added, which will be available to students at their individual counsellors offices or at the registrar's office.

Fall semester pre-registration is moving along fast, McMillan said, but there still remains a high percentage of students to be programmed. McMillan again urged any students not already signed up to apply as soon as possible at the counselling office in Building 3 for appointments with their counsellors to get programmed for Fall 1953 registration.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953 Page 2

18 Years Of Loyal Support Has 'Built' Our City College

THIS evening members of the City College alumni and friends of the college will gather to take part in the eighteenth annual Charter Day observance.

Present in the faculty dining room tonight will be many of the early students and faculty members who saw City College grow from the very humblest of beginnings to an impressive and hónored local institution.

Meeting tonight to commemorate the founding in 1935, of San Francisco's own two year college, and to pay tribute to their Alma Mater will be those to whom this college owes more than can ever be repaid. If during the early days of organization these persons hadn't proved their loyalty and pioneer spirit, City College would not have grown to command the respect that it does today.

A glance at history proves that only the sincere student would have ventured to enroll during those early days when the difficulties involved in attending this college must have appeared to far out number any advantages that such a school could offer.

In 1935 the college was opened without a building of its own, and Archibald J. Cloud was appointed to the presidency and the task of unifying a student group numbering close to 1500.

The prospect of commuting between the University of California Extension Building, Galileo High School, and Mission High School must not have sounded like a very inviting prospect to any enrollee, no matter how important an education might have seemed. Still, almost 1500 men and women were brave enough to enroll that very first semester and help organize the junior college which matured to become the City College of today.

Before August 1940, the college had made use of 25 locations throughout the city. Even after completion of the main building the college was still handicapped and forced to limit enrollment to 3000 students because, even though there now was a City College building, there were insufficient facilities for a larger student body.

Now after years of hardships the buildings that will make City College complete are in the process of being built or planned. Shortly there will be no more glaring inconveniences for the students to protest about, and the last of those who were with the college during its "formative years" will be gone on to other universities or careers. But those who pledged their loyalty to the college during the years when it needed every bit of support and loyalty it could muster will be the ones who really built City College of San Francisco. They are the ones who should be honored on this City College's eighteenth Charter Day observance.

"Know Yourself Better"

Local Women's Group, KPIX-TV, Dr. Clish Laud College Series

By Ken Molino

"To develop greater self-confidence, to avoid mental retrogression, to avoid empty living after age 50 . . ."

These objectives might well be used to describe the purpose of the college's current television series in adult psychology, "Know Yourself Better."

They are, however, some of the tenets of the Delphian Society, a national women's organization devoted to intellectual and social betterment.

According to Sophie Schroffel, chairman of the local chapter, the Golden Gate Assembly, which comprises chapters of the organization from Sacramento to Santa Cruz, welcomes any means by which its membership can realize its goals. That is why, since its beginning, "Know Yourself Better" has received a great deal of support within the society.

"It would be difficult for us to quote numbers, but within our society a good majority of our members are viewing the show each week and, many of them, myself included, are enrolled for credit," Mrs. Schroffel advised in a recent interview here with Phyllis Haley, instructor in "Know Yourself Better."

"The program was also lauded recently during a meeting of the League of Women Voters by both Dr. Clish (Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco's Public Schools) and a representative of KPIX (Bill Dempsey, educational program director)," Mrs. Schroffel continued.

Henry Leff, producer of the series and an instructor here in radio and television, stated that other local groups have praised the efforts of the college in educational television. Support of such groups, he advised, is indispensable if this college or any other institution of learning is to be successful in bringing cultural television to viewers.



DR. A. J. CLOUD, president emeritus of the college and one of three honorary life members of the Alumni Association, will be among those at the speakers table during the eighteenth Charter Day observance to be held here tonight.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953
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1952-1953

Cha(i)rwoman Launches Cleanup

Campaigns And Threats Should Not Be Necessary

Stop! Think twice before you discard that lunchbag or stomp out your cigarette on the floor! This (April 27 through May 1) is Campus Cleanup Week!

"Threats shouldn't be necessary with people of college age," according to Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, and Chairman of the campaign. "However," she continued, "anyone caught this week dirtying the campus in any way may find themselves very much embarrassed."

Miss Galvin explained that her committee has devised several somewhat "drastic" measures to combat the recent tendency of students here to disregard the common observances of neatness expected of them here as in their own homes.

Asked at whom the "drastic" measures would be directed she said:

"The lunch room in the basement of the main building is especially bad. In fact, it is disgraceful. People are just too lazy to pick up after themselves. I wonder how many of them are that way at home?" The fountain, student lounge, cafeteria, and parking areas will also come under the scrutiny of Miss Galvin's committee during the week. She stated that full support of President Lomba G. Conlan and the faculty has been pledged.

This is not the first such undertaking. Other campaigns have resulted in a short-lived endeavor by students to take pride in their campus and do their share in keeping it clean, Miss Galvin said.

In describing the efforts as "short-lived" she was supported by grounds superintendent Phineas Schlesenger. When advised of the campaign he described himself as a "realist, not a pessimist, but," he went on, "none of these campaigns go very far." He indicated that, though admirable in purpose, these attempts at keeping the campus uncluttered usually amount to little over an extended period of time.

"If each individual student will get behind us and support the campaign this week, perhaps we can all develop some desirable habits which will obviate the need for future cleanup campaigns," Miss Galvin concluded.



SALLY GALVIN, CLEANUP CAMPAIGN BOSS, takes matters in her own hands as she gathers together some of the trash left by students in the fountain. Despite the presence of handy trash cans, ash trays, and familiar "Bus Your Own Dishes" signs, students still leave things in a "disgraceful condition," according to Miss Galvin.—Photo by Molino.

Photo Students' Work Measures Up To Prize-Winners'

Emmett Smith, instructor in photography here, recently secured a traveling exhibit of top prize-winning photographs from Photography Magazine. The display was hung in Building 9.

In discussing the exhibit, Smith remarked that a photographer usually benefits, in one way or another, from viewing such prize winning prints. "However," he stated, "the greatest good I received from this show was the realization that the everyday work of photo students here compares favorably with the hundred or more prints shown—all of which have received national acclaim."

The Voting Body

15 Have Exclusive Voting Power

(Editor's Note: The following is the second in a series on Student Government at City College that will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the governing system and the duties of the various Student Council organizations.)

In January of 1946, Student Council, as it exists today, was established during a general revamping of the Associated Student Constitution.

Voting on the revisions of the constitution was done on January 25, and on that day The Guardsman carried a digest which explained that new proposals would widen representation by increasing the number of elective offices.

After the approval of the 1946 constitution, and its consequent amendments, membership in Student Council was established at 15 voting members to be presided over by the President of the Student Association.

The voting body was divided into three groups Seven members were to be elected from the freshman class, and seven from the sophomore class. The fifteenth member is the Vice-president of the Associated Students. The president may vote only in the case of a tie.

Placed in the hands of the 15 representatives are the responsibility and the final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Association. Also delegated to this group is the allocation of funds of the association to its various departments as provided for by the regulations of the City Board of Education.

Following the amendments of 1946, Student Council was not endowed with the power to present the business of the respective departments but was given exclusive power to vote and allocate funds.

The two class system of electing council members has as its basis for existence the hope of getting a highly representative group in student government. Yet a workable acquaintance with the college is made necessary by the academic requirements.

Candidates one will not fail to "find the odors of rinapani, copra, blood and beer."

Candidates are required to have completed a minimum of 12 units with a 1.00 grade point average in total units undertaken in the previous semester.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Educational Benefits Of South Sea "Paradise" Far Under US Standards

(Editor's Note: This is the third in a series of articles by Mohi ud Deen, student in journalism here. Deen, in fact Indian by descent, a British subject by colonization, and a Fiji Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties in adjustment to life in the U.S. In this series he will recount many of these problems in the hope that in some small way, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the American Citizen more understanding.)

A student in the "Paradise" of South Pacific of James A. Michener—an American journalist-diplomat—does not enjoy the same educational privileges as in American "paradise."

Though grateful or not he may be to his administration, an American Student is exposed to many golden opportunities in tuition-free schools which in the British-held Fiji Islands are quite adverse.

Even to capture the rudiments of learning in the Elementary and high Schools one has to meet, besides other things, the costly school fees.

Contrary to American schools, the Fijis have less spacious, ill-equipped, and below average furnished buildings.

The method of teaching basically does not vary from school to school because the government has a constant supply of young teachers from its unique and controlled teacher training college.

What, and what not, must be taught in the school is decided by the board of education.

Since the Islands comprise many heterogeneous groups, each major race has its own place in government-controlled schools except the Marist Brothers, a Roman Catholic order, practice indiscriminatory policy in their institutions for certain ethical and moral grounds.

For job opportunities and official communication the English language has become the major medium while the different racial languages are discouraged but are used for domestic purposes.

Beyond high school and after passing of Cambridge School Certificate a student, in pursuit of higher learning, has to leave the "Paradise" and enroll in some overseas college.

Most students apparently favor the next-door-neighbor Universities of Australia and New Zealand.

A limited number of Scholarships are available to the successful and promising students to The United Kingdom and India.

Like American youths the Fijians are also lovers of good and clean sports, and being athletic minded they indulge in soccer, cricket, hockey and rugby plus other minor games.

In the "environment of calm and comfort" of this remote Island of South Pacific one will not fail to "find the odors of rinapani, copra, blood and beer."

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

To all students and members of the faculty who participated in the Variety Show:

I would like to personally thank every person who had a hand in putting on the recent successful Variety Show.

Although the Variety Show was not quite the financial success that we hoped it would be, it was a tremendous success as far as team work and school spirit goes. If the same spirit and cooperation is followed through for the rest of the term, then we can boast that this semester was one of the most successful in the history of City College.

Thank you again for your valuable assistance. Sincerely yours,

(Signed) Norman A. Heise,
President, Associated Students

Santa Rosa Bats Dole Rams Double Defeat

Guardsman SPORTS
Volume XXXVI, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 29, 1953 Page 3

Ring Canvas Unrolls As Pugs Start Scrapping

As one of the season's most interesting events, the intramural athletic league, under the direction of Coach Ralph Hillsman, will present its traditional novice boxing tourney, Wednesday, May 27, beginning at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

Included in the preliminary signups for the beginners boxing tournament are Richard Adams, 153; Richard Anthony, 148; Alan Aleihson, 160; Lee Dickinson, Injured; Bob Hohenette, 145; Wellington Lee, 160; Robert Menconi, 178; Pete Sinclair, 143; Bill Sinclair, 178; Sydney Ulricksen, 180; Henry Yan Galen, 165; Don Limin, 130; Miles Chapuis, 143; David Fenneman, 169; Floyd Fiser, Heavyweight; John McKim, 157; Howard Meyer, 185; Raphael Reyes, 145; Dick Jones, 160; and Frank Blackburn, 175.

Enrolled for the advanced division class are Glen Lanum, 133; Bill Ninnis, 138, and John Threadgill, 168. The bouts will commence for the evening of May 27 and constitute the third annual observance of the event.

According to Coach Hillsman, the intramural basketball quintets are rounding their competition into a very interesting and tight league of cage play.

Retaining first division laurels are the Eagles and the Oldsters, each holding a 6-1 game record. Following in second place are the Drifters and the All-Stars each snagging a 5-2 mark. Following in order are the Rams with a 4-3 record, the Clowns with a 3-4 mark, USA with a 1-6 seasonal effort and the Ball Breakers and the Pick-Ups maintaining a last division splurge with no wins and 7 losses.

Commenting on the play of the intramural cage crews, Coach Hillsman stated that "league play this semester has been most active and has brought about a great deal of basketball potential for the coming term."

Extending their margin of interest in intramural activities, the current ping pong tournament has just completed the first elimination round of action. The tourney, divided sectionally into several groupings, will include an open consolation round following the championship flight.

Ramblings

By Fred Fukuchi

SOMETHING new has been added in the way of personnel on Big Seven Conference tennis squads. A touch of seniority and an international flavor have been blended into conference team lineups.

Amazingly enough this unusual combination has boosted the quality of conference tennis sky high.

NUMBER ONE RAM

Coach Roy Diederichsen's number one man on the City College squad is 43 year old Bill Wright from Seattle, Washington. Long a veteran of the tennis wars, Wright has met some of the best in the business prior to coming to City College. Recently, he reached the finals of Class 2-in the annual Golden Gate Park Tournament.

He has been undefeated in conference play this year and even holds a lopsided 6-1 6-0 victory over Joaquin Reyes, the famed Modesto player.

Coach Diederichsen said, "Bill is a consistent player and very steady." He also added, "Bill owns an excellent backhand and has terrific placement —he knows just where the ball is going."

HERE'S ANOTHER VET

A Richmond daily recently chained West Contra Costa's number one netter Jack Gardner as the oldest player in the Big Seven. "This was, of course, before they had heard of Wright. Gardner is a spry 34 year old youngster."

Al-Modesto Junior College, two of the best young players of Mexico burned up the courts of the Big Seven. Number one is Joaquin Reyes, who claims the title of National Junior Doubles Champion of Mexico.



THE CITY COLLEGE tennis team, which finished in second place in the Big Seven Conference behind Modesto, is shown above with their coach, Roy Diederichsen. Left to right are Bill Wright, No. 1; Arleigh Dong, No. 6; Charles Woodruff, No. 5; Coach Diederichsen; Doug Alter, No. 3; Bob Pritzkow, No. 2; and John Crnich, No. 4.—Photo by Bianco.

Crystal-Balling The Majors

It Looks Like Yanks Or Indians; Dodgers And Giants To Fight It Out

By Dick Meister

One of the most interesting features of the 1953 Major League campaign will be the closeness of the races with a better balance among the top clubs.

The American League pennant chase will most likely follow its pattern of recent seasons; the winner uncertain right up to the final games in September.

The New York Yankees and the **Cleveland Indians** are picked by most observers as the ones to fight it out for the number one spot in the American circuit.

Close behind these two will be the **Chicago White Sox** with fighting manager Paul Richards at the helm, and the recently acquired Ferris Fain, ex S. F. Seal and A. L. bat champ in '51 and '52. To add to these definite assets, the Chisox have perhaps the "husthingest" club in the game and could surprise quite a few "experts."

Jimmie Dykes' rejuvenated **Philadelphia Athletics** are going to be rough on every team, but lack of depth plus loss of Fain, however counterbalanced by long ball hitting Eddie Robinson, will keep the A's down in the standings.

Over in Boston, the **Red Sox** will do better than in previous campaigns at the gate now that their cross-town competitors, the Braves, have departed for more fertile fields, but it's hard to see them doing much better on the diamond.

The Sox are going with a number of untried rookies and should these youngsters fold Lou Boudreau's club could end up way, way down in the depths of the loop.

At **Washington** Bucky Harris has the same old problem of money. Owner Clark Griffith just cannot or will not develop a productive farm system or buy enough first division players. Still, Jackie Jensen, Jim Busby, et al will be interesting to watch. Incidentally, look for Jensen to be one of baseball's brightest stars this year.

Pity the lowly **St. Louis Browns** and **Detroit Tigers.** Theirs is going to be "the battle of the year" . . . for the cellar.

In the Senior circuit, it looks like **Brooklyn** in a walk despite what has been said elsewhere.

Close on the Dodgers' heels come the **New York Giants.** Should they win, one of baseball's oldest arguments will be settled; that managers make a team, not that a team makes managers, because "Lippy" Leo Durocher is just about the best field general in the game, bar none. Leo has a great club, but the Burns' better depth and unmatched pitching should do the trick.

The **St. Louis Cardinals** run by Durocher's "boy," Eddie Stanky, and featuring Stan Musial, the incomparable "man," are going to be in there all the way.

Philadelphia's Phillies should finish high if only because of the presence of a hurler named Robin Roberts, who may someday be the first pitcher to win 30 games since Dizzy Dean's 1934 performance.

The **Milwaukee Braves,** who have made such a fast rush to the front in early season will soon find their true level but the spirit they have gained from the move from Beantown should carry them through many victories in '53.

Chicago's entry, the **Cubs,** give the windy city's fans something to talk about, but they haven't the balance demanded of a potential high finisher in the "Big Show."

We wish that we could say more for the **Cincinnati Reds,** as Manager Rogers Hornsby is one of our favorites, but the Ohioans just don't have it.

The **Pittsburgh Pirates** ? ? ? Ralph Kiner and a "bunch of guys named Joe." The only question here is . . . will the Bucs set a new high (or is it low ?) for losses?

There's the forecast, who're's yours?

Here are the rules again:

Write your picks for 1-2-3-4 in each league plus the probable World's Series winner along with your name and home address. Leave this paper at The Guardsman office, Building 4, Room D, any time before June 1.

Another Ram five-pointer was little Bob Cross. The verveful two-miler kept his winning skein intact while posting a 10:38.5 triumph in the two-mile.

Runner-up places were gained by City College's Les Andersen in the mile, Al Carlson in the 440, and Cholly Smock in the 100.

The Panthers were deep in every department. This was clearly shown in the field summaries where the capitol city crew garnered every place and show spot.

Ram Coach Roy Burkhead was not alarmed over the loss. "They (Sacramento) were loaded," he commented.

George Leads Golfers To Second Win

Led by the stickwork of Tony Lazzeri and Art Pira, who each racked up three points, the up and coming Ram golf team waltzed to its second conference victory, in as many outings, against a stubborn crew from Stockton last April 17, at the Stockton Country Club course.

Medal honors went to Gene George who carded an 80 for his 18 hole stint. Charles Low lost three points, but Lon Saltzo regained most of it by taking his match 2 to 1.

In a practice game against a good U.S.F. team, the Rams went down to defeat, bowing in a hard fought match 13 to 8. The Hillsman coached charges showed vast improvement since the teams last met a month ago.

As the team looks now, George is still top man on the totem pole with Saltzo holding down the second position. Low is third man on the ladder with Lazzeri and Art Pira ranking fourth and fifth respectively.

City College goes to the post next against a corps of putters from Modesto, this Friday, May 1, at Harding Golf course in a match that could tell the tale for the Rams' championship hopes.

Ex-Ram Moundsman Tops For Tigers

Dave Tivlo, ex-City College football and baseball star, last week won his sixth game in College of Pacific spangles this season. The right-handed hurler shut out the California Aggies as he held them to only four hits. Tivlo's mates punched out four runs to enable him to best the slants of John Cebull, ace Cal Aggie pitcher.

Tivlo has been the winner in all but one of C.O.P.'s victories this year.

He will be remembered here at the college for his fine mound work on the Ram baseball team of 1951.

Cindermen Crush Mustangs, Drop Nod To Panthers

Sacramento Junior College's cindermen celebrated the appointment of the capitol city as the site of the 1953 Big Seven Conference track championships by copping a triangular meet on April 18 from the City College Rams and Stockton Mustangs.

Selection of Sacramento for the annual league get-together, was made public by Harold Taggart, league commissioner. Hitherto, only the May 2 date was known.

Tabulations for the final conference three-way affair of the season were compiled on a dual basis. Sacramento's Panthers defeated Stockton College 107½ to 42½ and beat CCSF 72-50. The Rams won from Stockton 84-18.

Sacramento annexed five running events and three field contests in completely overwhelming their adversaries. The Panther relay quartet handed the Rams their initial league setback with a 3:36 timing.

Van Parrish performed very creditably for City College. The speedy dashman turned in the outstanding performances of the day as he won the 100 and 220-yard sprints and the 220-yard low hurdles. His clockings were 10.1 in the century, :22 flat in the furlong, and 24.8 in the lows.

Statuesquq Writer Rilliet also gave it everything he had for the Ram cause. The sophomore weightman spoiled the hosts' hid for a clean sweep in the field contests as he captured the shot put and discus with heaves of 43' 1½" and 124' 9".

Another Ram five-pointer was little Bob Cross. The verveful two-miler kept his winning skein intact while posting a 10:38.5 triumph in the two-mile.

Runner-up places were gained by City College's Les Andersen in the mile, Al Carlson in the 440, and Cholly Smock in the 100.

The Panthers were deep in every department. This was clearly shown in the field summaries where the capitol city crew garnered every place and show spot.

Ram Coach Roy Burkhead was not alarmed over the loss. "They (Sacramento) were loaded," he commented.

Twin Setbacks Sink Ram Nine Into Cellar

There's a time-worn adage which states, "If at first you don't succeed . . . try, try again."

With this bit of wisdom in mind, the City College baseball team attempts to start a winning streak today when they cross bats with the University of San Francisco Frosh at 3:30 p.m. on the Don diamond.

On Saturday, the Rams, tutored by Bill Fischer, meet the Sacramento Panthers in a doubleheader slated to begin at 12:30 p.m. on Graham Field in Golden Gate Park.

Double Defeat

The league-leading Santa Rosa Bearcubs handed the Fischer-men their fifth and sixth consecutive losses on April 18 which virtually cinched undisputed ownership of the conference cellar for our heroes. Up and through this pair of setbacks, the Rams were hitting .164 as a unit.

A real battle for top team clubbing honors is shaping up between first baseman Rudy Buffin and outfielder Jerry Stack. In 20 trips to the plate, Stack has garnered nine hits for a .450 percentage while Buffin has seven for 21 or .333.

In the first game of the doubleheader played in the northern town, Fischer's minions bowed to the right-handed deliveries of Howard Rodriguez by a 15-3 count.

Lefty Lewis Flores opened on the hill for the Rams and pitched seven innings before giving way to Jim Kinsberger and Bob Word who collaborated to finish out the tilt.

The Fischer-men scored their three runs in the fourth and eighth frames. Ron Lawrence reached first on an infielder's miscue, Flores singled, and Stack's towering triple drove them in. Flores opened the Ram half of the next-to-last canto by banging out a one-bagger and, reached home on Stack's double.

The Cubs staged their big uprising in the seventh when they gathered six runs on three walks, two doubles, and a pair of singles.

Jim Winstead, who topped the Santa Rosa batters with a three for six accomplishment, rammyeackled Flores' first delivery of the game into the weeds for a home run.

Stack collected three-for-three—a single, double, and triple—to pace the Ram attack.

In the seven inning encore, Jack Blair set the Rams down 6-1. Frey Nyser hurled the distance for City College.

Fischer's charges tallied their lone counter in the second. Flores lashed out a one-base safety, was advanced to second on Buffin's ground out to first, and dented the plate on Ben Dito's solo.

Dito pounded out three singles in a like number of plate appearances to top all hitters.

Viking Victory

Two days later, East Contra Costa tacked a 9-4 loss onto the Ram slate. Ambidextrous Bob Borghesani elected to serve them up from the left side as he went the route on the mound to receive credit for the win. His battery mate was one Vince DiMaggio, a distant cousin of the big league stars.

Kinsberger pitched five rounds for City College and was replaced by Word, who worked the remaining frames.

Block SF Plans For Mardi Gras

Plans are now being formulated by the Block S.F. Society for their participation in the forthcoming Mardi Gras.

According to President Walt Rilliet, the society plans to have a large float and a booth.

The second of the upcoming events for the athletic society is their annual spring banquet. This affair will honor all athletes who have participated in spring sports. Rilliet said that no specific date has been set for the event, but it is expected to be in late May or early in June.

Rilliet said, "The feature of this annual dinner will be a guest speaker. As in the past," he continued, "a prominent Bay Area coach will be our guest."

Deadline Near For Leave Of Absence, Dropping Of Course; Petition Filing Process Clarified

Last day for filing petitions with the registrar's office for leaves of absences or for dropping courses for the Spring 1953 semester is Wednesday May 7, Mary Jane Leonard, registrar at the college announced yesterday.

A student desiring to apply for a leave of absence or withdrawal from the college during the semester must obtain a petition from his counsellor, according to Miss Leonard.

The registrar further declared that action on the petition will be taken by a committee of which the student's counselor is a member, and that his parents or guardian will be notified of the committee's action.

An honorable dismissal from the college (graduation) an official leave of absence or withdrawal, is required if the student is to transfer to another college, the registrar stressed.

Students were warned by Miss Leonard that an one who withdraws from the college without a formal withdrawal or leave of absence does so at the risk of having his registration privileges revoked. He will be refused re-entry, withdrawn and all credits earned to honorable dismissal.

The registrar urged students who are leaving the college to procure a formal withdrawal since unauthorized withdrawal results in the recording of a grade of "F" in all courses involved. Grades of "F" received in this manner may not be removed by a subsequent leave of absence, and in all respects are the equivalent of failing grades obtained by an unsatisfactory scholastic record in the work of any course.

In regard to the dropping of courses, Miss Learnard stated that a student's program has been frozen, the college without a formal petition approved by the registrar's office. Courses dropped or entered without such approval will be marked as having failed that course. No credit will be given for subjects not entered on the student's official study list, Miss Leonard added.

The registrar concluded that petitions for official withdrawals leaves of absences or for the dropping of courses may be secured at the office of the student's counsellor.

May 8 Deadline Set For Submitting Of Scholarship Forms

Applications for this semester's six remaining scholarships can be turned in to Dean Margaret Dougherty and Dean Edwin C. Browne in Building 2 not later than Friday, May 8, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Co-ordinator of Student Welfare, announced today.

Each of these scholarships consist of $50; two from the Cloud Scholarship fund; three from the 1953 Graduating Class fund, and one from the Chinese Club for a Chinese student, Dr. Marsh said.

The best application, in letter form, will be selected by the Scholarship committee, which includes Dean Dougherty, Dean Browne, Dr. Marsh, chairman, and Maurice Power, Dr. Marsh declared. Students applying must have a B average, Dr. Marsh announced.

The scholarships will be presented at a rally on May 22, Dr. Marsh reported, adding that.

Dr. A. J. Cloud, former college president, will probably be present when two of these scholarships are given in his honor.

AS Club Lists Due In CAB Tomorrow

Deadline for submitting names of campus club Associated Student members has been set for tomorrow, April 30, according to Club Activities Board President Pat Miller.

The lists must be presented directly to the Standing Committee in order to ascertain the number of AS members in the various campus organizations, he said. Each campus club must have more than 51 per cent (a majority) AS membership, according to the CAB constitution.

A motion has been passed by the CAB to organize a central committee to help place new students at the college into the various campus clubs.

According to Advisory Committee Chairman John Walker, who presented the plans for the committee to the CAB, "the main purpose of the committee is to aid the students who are unfamiliar with the range of interests that the various clubs offer."

Club Cavalcade

Sorority Pledge Week Opens

By Shirley Murphy

WOMEN pledges are being put through their paces this week, following men's pledge week which ended last Friday.

Zeta Chi held a pledge orientation meeting Sunday at the home of Margo Hicks. A joint meeting will be held tonight with **Gamma Phi Upsilon.**

Theta Tau pledges received their instructions Sunday at the home of Jean Mertes.

Bobbie Rolfe's home was the scene of the **Kappa Phi** presentations on Sunday.

Newman Club officers for the spring semester are President, Mike Hurley; Vice-President, Reina Martinez; Recording Secretary, Noreen Farley; Corresponding Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Treasurer, Ted Kast; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ed Keith. To date, forty Newmanites are planning to attend the National Newman Club Convention at San Jose State on May 1, 2, and 3.

Members of **Alpha Phi Omega**, the college service fraternity, journeyed to Camp Lilenthal to construct some of the camp's recreational facilities, Edward Gride was chairman of the group.

Bills proposed by **Phi Rho Pi** members George Effenberger, Mary Cunningham, Carl Nolte, and John Walker will be discussed at the student congress meeting at the University of Santa Clara on May 2. Twelve members will attend this meeting: Ken Feldin, Pat Miller, Noel Marsh, George Effenberger, Carl Nolte, Mary Cunningham, John McDonald, Guy Dutchmen, Bill Bixby, Paul Von Buder, Julie Hanan, and John Walker.

The **Chinese Students' Club** will offer four $25 scholarships this semester. The dates and rules of eligibility will be announced at a later date.

Library Shelves Increased By 300 Volumes

The library has recently added more than 300 books in 34 fields of interest, Clement Skrabak, member of the library staff, announced last week.

These books are both fiction and fact and they range from cooking to psychology. Some of the books which will interest the average woman student are Food Becomes You, by Ruth Leverton, and From Under My Hat, by Hedda Hopper.

A book that will interest most students at the college, and which is new to the library, is Ernest Hemingway's The Old Man and the Sea. Edna Ferber's latest book, Giant and two earlier books, So Big and Show Boat, have just been added, Skrabak said.

The 34 fields in which new books have been added are philosophy, psychology, religion, social sciences, statistics, political science, economics, law and administration, and education.

Also included are books on transportation, customs and folklore; philology, mathematics, astronomy, physical sciences, life sciences, medicine, engineering, agriculture, and home economics.

Business, technology, building, fine arts, drawing, painting, music, theater, American literature, English literature, foreign literature, travel, biographical, and history, are also included, Skrabak said.

All students are urged to visit the library and look over the wide selection, Skrabak said.

Friday Film Series Presents Travel Log

In the college hour film series this Friday, in Room 136, Flight Into Time, one of the TWA series will be shown, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

One will see in this film, Smith indicated, how the TWA guides the travellers through the lands where Western Civilization was born and where today's historic decisions are being made.

The film, lasting 27 minutes, and in full color, will show a journey to Rome, Spain, Portugal, Greece, Egypt, and the Holy Lands, Smith added.

Fire College Boasts Unique Program

Fire College co-ordinator Michael Lo Presti, and the staff at the fire school recently announced the City College of San Francisco is the only college in the United States, to their knowledge, with an integrated fire training program which represents a day by day cooperative effort between a school district and its local fire department.

Lo Presti also pointed out that the campus fire college benefits the surrounding community in that in addition to training the fireman, the program also raises the scholastic status of the community.

While educating them as firemen, the training is also reducing the loss of life and property in the city.

Furthermore, Lo Presti pointed out, a training program of this type gives the fireman, as an individual, the initiative to raise himself in Fire Department and the community.

Blankenship, Hill Awarded Harvey Toy Scholarships

The winners of the Harvey Toy Hotel and Restaurant division scholarships for this semester are George Hill, a third semester student, and Frank Blankenship, a fourth semester student. Laurence Wong, instructor and cafeteria manager, announced this week.

These scholarships of $125 each are given every semester to the two outstanding students of the Hotel and Restaurant division of the previous semester, whose grades average better than a B, and who have contributed the most to the college itself.

The scholarships are available from the interest on $25,000 left to the Hotel and Restaurant Foundation by Harvey M. Toy, hotel magnate of San Francisco, who was one of the original sponsors of the training program of the college.

The foundation aids in the welfare of students of the Hotel and Restaurant division, and helps develop the training program. It is administered by a committee representing, jointly, the alumni, the hotel and restaurant industry and the college administration.

Personalized Items Now Available At Ramporium

Pompons, pennants, belt buckles, watch bands, charms for bracelets, all bearing identification of the college, are available as personalized items at the Ramporium.

Also stocked in the Ramporium, according to Richard Main, manager of the store, is a complete line of Schaum's Outline Books, including outlines on the theory and problems of physics, analytic geometry, chemistry, differential equation, calculus, and engineering mechanics, plus the general line of text books required for courses taught at the college, Main added.

Problem solvers are also carried. Culbertson offers an Italian verb wheel, a French verb wheel, a Spanish verb wheel, a German verb wheel, and last but not least, an English verb wheel.

If the "roulette" language method fails, the book store also stocks Vis-Ed cards to devise using cards to aid in visual education) for French, German, Latin, and Spanish. Walter Foster's art books are also available.

Flower Show Begins Friday In Oakland

The college Horticulture Society will present a bench display in the annual California Spring Garden Show which opens Friday, May 1, in the Oakland Auditorium.

According to Barry Nelson faculty adviser and director, students have been preparing their exhibits for quite some time.

This will mark the seventh year that the college has entered exhibits. Entries from the Horticultural Society and Flower Shop have previously won awards for six consecutive years. This year, only the Horticultural Society will enter active competition.

John Chamberlain, president of the Horticultural Society, is in charge of this year's display. Demonstrations and exhibits will dominate the scene during this the annual show.

Division prizes will include ribbons

Debate Society Enters Student Congress Climax

Entering the final session of the Northern California Student Congress meetings to be held at Santa Clara University, Saturday, May 2, members of Phi Rho Pi, the college Debate Society, will combine efforts to discuss How Can We Best Combat Domestic Communism?

According to Thomas Dutcher, adviser, members of the group will advocate their respective propositions from three of the congressional political parties, conservative, liberal, and independent.

Dividing the participants into a senate and a house of representatives, the primary function of the Student Congress is to afford the student practical experience in actual legislative procedure.

Formerly, the attending members had an active voice in the first discussion at the University of California, and the second at Stanford University. Attending the senate were George Effenberger, Pat Miller, Carl Molte, and John Walker, attending the house of representatives were John MacDonald, Noel Marsh, Ken Feldin, Paul Von Boden, Mary Cunningham, Guy Dutchman, Bill Bixby, and Hurst Summer.

Commenting upon the group's performance, Dutcher said "I'm most proud of the attending members and their fine appearance at the conference."

Sociology Club Planned On Campus

Plans for the formation of a new club on campus, one that would meet to discuss the present existing problems of sociology, were announced yesterday by Stan Shalit.

Students interested are requested to contact Shalit, Student Council member, or phone UN 1-0187 for details of the new organization. At the first meeting, ground work for a constitution will be outlined, which is in accordance with by-laws of the Club Activities Board's constitution governing clubs on campus.

Shalit stated that the club when formed would meet twice a month, and there would be no dues or assessments.

Space Flight Course Open Next Semester

A new two unit course in astronomy, Problems of the Upper Atmosphere and Space Flight, is being offered next fall to students of the college, Louis Berman, instructor, announced this week.

The course which is perhaps one of the first undergraduate courses of its kind in the country, will deal with physical characteristics of the upper air; instruments and vehicles for upper air research; principles of rocket flight; space ships; environmental problems of man in space; and hazards and techniques of space travel.

One of the most important problems of space travel will be space medicine, Berman said, and the army has at the present time a school where space medicine is being studied. These problems will be discussed in the course, Berman added.

Prerequisites for the course are, one semester of college physics or one semester of astronomy. However, Berman emphasized that the course would be conducted in a non-mathematical sense.

Drama Meeting Tomorrow Night

Next meeting of the Drama Society will be tomorrow night, April 30, at 8 p.m. in Room 28 of the main building, according to Michael Griffin, sponsor.

Griffin said they will "discuss plans for the Mardi Gras and will install the new members."

Students who have been active in drama are eligible to join and are invited to attend, he added.

Tryouts for a June production are still being held, and all interested students are invited to consult Griffin for information and tryout.

Griffin also announced that with new stage equipment and Connie Webb's stage crew, a play with more than one set is now possible.

Among those who have already tried out are Colleen Lewis, Pat Joyce, Joyce Cody, Bill Bixby, Dino Gofas, Gary Hawkins, Mary Allen, and Herb Smith.

Applications For Summer Jobs Being Accepted

Students who wish jobs during the summer vacation should fill out an information card in Building 2, and also apply for an interview, Joseph Amori, placement director at the college, said last week.

There are positions as counsellors, cooks, and laborers in summer camps, Amori added. The U. S. Forestry Service has positions open for qualified men. Amori said that all jobs at Yosemite Park have been filled.

There are positions for women to take care of children, in payment for which they would receive room and board and in some cases a salary also, Amori said.

Students should apply immediately for any jobs which might be open for summer.

If students delay the jobs may be filled, Amori said, adding that only qualified persons should apply for any of these jobs.

No New Clues Discovered In Sammy The Ram Mystery

By Shirley Murphy

The "Case of the Repainted Ram" remains unsolved. No new clues have been unearthed, and "Sam" still refuses to talk.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, chief of the investigating committee, in an interview yesterday, ranked the mystery with the famous Banks Bank Robbery in Boston which has never been solved.

The sleuthing dean has definitely decided it was an inside job, but he is unable to understand how the operation could have been performed in broad daylight (or broad moonlight) without having been observed by some one.

Dean Browne is not only suffering from insomnia; he is also acutely embarrassed because he is losing his reputation for being cognizant of everything going on around campus even before it happens. He is anxious because his underground spy system is rapidly falling apart, and he is seriously considering employing some Pinkerton men to replace his formerly alert force.

The good dean is also on the receiving end of gibes from returning grads who excitedly exclaim, "Why wasn't 'Sam' kept up while we were here?"

The contest to discover the painters of the Ram is still wide open, and all students are urged to make an effort to find the attrituically-minded painters—in order to preserve the peace of mind of Dean Browne.

"Tenderloin"... College Logical Source For "Honest Cops"

(Editor's Note: Direct quotations made herein are printed by permission of the City Editor, San Francisco Chronicle.)

By Ken Molino

There are honest cops in this city. In fact, according to the San Francisco Chronicle's recent "Tenderloin" series, the vast majority of them are honest.

Why, then, all the excitement, investigations, and name-calling of late? The Chronicle blames it on the few "bad apples" found in every crate.

A rather frightening episode in the "Tenderloin" series came with the revelation that there is a code among policemen. It is one of mutual protection—from investigations as well as from criminal bullets. The "good" cop can't tell on the "bad" cop. It's not cricket!

Is there any hope then that the bad apples can be ferreted out? The San Francisco Chronicle thinks so as does at least one of the real policemen on the force.

That paper said of him, "(Officer) Blank is philosophical, however. . . . He is a dedicated policeman, of good intelligence and ability. He is less concerned with his own fate than he is with a system of police procedure that relies upon 'protected' stoolies."

Said the officer, "It can be and sometimes is discouraging to those of us who believe police can serve the community without sidestep with a few favored crooks. But there are more and more men coming into the department with college training and a real interest in police work."

One of the answers then, according to a man who should know, is something with which this college has been deeply concerned for some time . . . the scientific training of law enforcement officers.

The two year course offered in that field here serves a double purpose. It trains men to become better policemen and, at the same time, allows them to test their interest in the city for its work. Perhaps even more important than training is this latter element.

Whether a man who is seriously interested in his job can defame it by "aligning with a few favored crooks . . ." or by accepting graft or closing his eyes to a fellow-officer's crookedness, is open to speculation—but it is highly doubtful.

The men who are enrolled in these courses here represent an investment by the people of San Francisco in their own futures. The fact that the citizens of San Francisco, who support this college with their taxes, are willing to invest in the youth of the city's youth to be finer citizens as well as better workers.

If these things be true then, certainly, the City College of San Francisco is meeting its community function in grand style—by training the city's youth to be finer citizens as well as better workers.



SOME OF THE TOOLS of the policeman's trade. According to recent disclosures in the local press, another item has been added—the paper bag for transportation of "juice" or hush-money.—Photo by Molino.

Marching Unit Sign-Up Increases For Mardi Gras Parade; Colored Lights To Illuminate Annual Event

Fourteen floats and five marching units have signed up to participate in the Mardi Gras parade, and a few more marching units are expected to sign up, Associated Men Student President Ed Hjerpe stated last week.

All clubs interested in entering the parade should consult Parade Chairman, Wray Jacobs, at once, Hjerpe added.

At 6:30 p.m., the parade will start from Junipero Serra Boulevard and proceed up Ocean Avenue to City College Station where, according to the present schedule, the trophies for the best float and marching units will be awarded.

This year is the first year the Mardi Gras area will be illuminated by colored lights, AMS Vice-President Dave Raphael declared. The wiring for this will be under the direction of campus electrician, Edgar Banderhoh.

Up to this time eight candidates have signed up to compete for King and Queen trophies, but names of those entered thus far were not released.

Ken Molino, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, stated that Mardi Gras participation was one of the many activities discussed at recent weekly meetings of the group.

The nature of the society's booth was not divulged, but Molino stated that, as a result of the "fine cooperation of certain faculty members ours should be one of the most highly patronized setups at the Mardi Gras."

Tentative arrangements are also under way for an AGS "honor graduate dinner" at the end of this semester and for other social activities to be planned during coming weeks.

"All honor students who are interested in taking an active part in the group are invited to see Mr. Jensen or to attend our meetings every college hour in room 5K," Molino said.

A Cappella Choir To Sing At Legion Of Honor Sunday

The A Cappella Choir will be the featured guests in a program at the Palace of the Legion of Honor this Sunday, May 10.

The choir will participate in this regular Sunday afternoon program at the invitation of Ludwig Altmann, municipal organist, Flossita Badger, choir director, said.

The program will be divided into two groups of numbers, she added. The first group will include Dupre-sacred pieces. The Passion According to St. John, by Schutz, will be done by the choir and the organ. Gari Ellopolous, soprano, will sing Ave Maria, an aria from Othello by Verdi. This will be followed by a Greek folksong, Mara, also sung by Miss Ellopolous.

A selection of folksongs will make up the second group on the program, Miss Badger added. Included will be, I Am a Poor Wayfaring Stranger, an American folksong; "Shango, a Brazilian number; and Abram Brown, an English folksong arranged by Benjamin Britten.

Officers of the choir include Bill Scott, manager; Glenn Wescott, assistant manager; Bobbie Rolfe, secretary; Ron Atkinson, director of publicity, Joyce Cody and John McKim are in charge of all the choir properties, including the choir gowns.

Midterm Week Exams Cancel College Hour

The regular college hour will be cancelled this Friday, May 8, because of examinations given during midterm week, according to Robin Dunn, student activities adviser.

Dunn also said that next week's college hour will be devoted to last minute preparations for the Mardi Gras.

The schedule for the remaining college hours of the semester is as follows:

May 15, Mardi Gras; May 22, Scholarship award rally; May 29, election rally; June 5, club meetings; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty baseball game; and June 19, no college hour, final examinations.

Slosberg Guest On KPIX Service Feature

As a member of a three-man panel of experts, Mervin Slosberg, instructor in political science here, recently appeared on Legislative Reports, a public service feature of television station KPIX.

Other members of the discussion group were Lieutenant Governor Goodwin Knight and Abe Mellinkoff, City Editor of the San Francisco Chronicle.

Pending legislation in the state capitol was the topic of discussion.

The Guardsman

Students of City College of San Francisco — Official Publication of the Associated

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 NUMBER 8

Graduate Awarded Art Scholarship To LA Art Center

Paul Wong, graduate of the college last Februrary, was recently awarded a four year art scholarship to the Art Center School in Los Angeles, according to Fanchon Gary, art instructor here.

In a nation-wide junior college art contest, Wong was awarded the scholarship which, upon completion of the art school courses, will lead directly to Design Executive position with the Ford Motor Company.

Selections from Wong's folio have been placed on exhibit in the art department, Building 10, second floor.

The exhibit, which includes Wong's work, will continue through Friday, May 15. The building is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., and students and faculty members are invited to view the exhibit, Miss Gary said.

The art exhibit for Public Schools has a theme entitled, "Directions of Design," and, according to Miss Gary, it serves to represent the courses offered by the department.

Wong, who completed the two year basic design curriculum at the college, has exceptional craftsmanship in the understanding of different techniques, Miss Gary pointed out.

Forum Completes Story Selections

Selection of the material which will be used in Forum Magazine was completed last week, Dorothy Mercer, Forum sponsor, announced, and publication of the magazine is scheduled for the last week in May.

Miss Mercer stated that this issue will be composed of four short stories, many episodes in a satirical vein, and poetry. In discussing the material, she mentioned that two of the stories deal with veterans back from Korea and that two of the poems are outstandingly good.

Only four of the staff members are veterans of the magazine, Charles Osborne, business manager last year, is returning in this capacity this year.

Joanne Tuohey, editor, June Fairbanks, and Carl Nolte are the other three non-neophites. New staff members are Reina Martinez, art editor, Harold Painter,. Gene Soules, Wray Jacobs, Lorraine Blue, Velda Lucas, A. H. Shields, and Robert Ryden.

Student Council Investigation Reveals Parking Permit Violations; Future Violators To Lose Privileges

By Al Burgin

A recent investigation of parking permits issued for the current semester, conducted by Associated Student Card Chairman Deno Gofas, found 14 violators in possession of permits without ownership of AS Cards. The investigation was reviewed in last Thursday's meeting of Student Council.

Norm Heise, AS President, stated that in the future students found violating the rules governing on campus parking, will face confiscation of their permits, thus revoking all privileges. He added that final action on the fourteen students in possession of parking permits without cards will be taken by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Heise commented that eight of the violators were notified of charges of illegal parking on campus, and all had purchased AS cards. The remainder in question said they would buy cards within a week.

A motion was unanimously passed by council to remove $50 from the controller's budget, a part of the Associated Student budget, and give it to the Campus Police for equipment, supplies, and miscellaneous items.

Heise's nomination and appointment of Bill Bollinwick as the new Publicity Chairman was accepted by Council. Bollinwick fills a vacancy caused by the resignation of Sam Blythe.

Bollinwick's appointment necessitates a special election to fill his seat on the Freshman Council. Nominations for the new council member were accepted yesterday and will be accepted tomorrow up to the time the special vote is called for, according to Heise.

Pat Miller, Club Activities Board president, asked council to vote Alpha Lambda Chi sorority and Beta Phi Beta fraternity on campus, stating that their preliminary clearance had been approved by the CAB at an earlier meeting.

Stan Shalit made a motion to vote on the acceptance of the two social organizations separately, but this motion was defeated and in the final vote both organizations were accepted by Council.

Alpha Labda Chi, which originated at the college in Spring of 1938, was forced to withdraw from college participation last semester when the CAB requirements for membership were not reached. Beta Phi Beta was ordered off campus in June, 1950 by the Administration.

Hawaiian Holiday Theme For Tau Chi Dance Friday

Hawaiian Holiday will be the theme for the Tau Chi Sigma fraternity dance scheduled from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, this Friday, May 8 in the West campus auditorium. Building 1, according to Ron Atkinson, president.

Walt Tolleson and his band will provide the music for the affair, according to Atkinson.

Dress will be Hawaiian sports shirts for men, Atkinson said, and dressy sport for women.

Admission will be $1.50 a couple, Atkinson announced, and tickets may be purchased from all Tau Chi Sigma members and pledges.

According to Atkinson, the dance will be the first of a new series, taking the place of the fraternity's annual House of Blue Lights dance.

Members preparing for this dance are Ron Byrne, Bernie Cervi, Bob Haines, Dick Ketels, and Buck Sabin. Ralph Haessler is in charge of this committee.

Audio Visual Calls Off Films For Friday

Because of second midterm examination week, this Friday's college hour film series schedule has been cancelled, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced yesterday.

Since the schedule will not be observed this week, Smith, said, the films will not be shown in the other two periods, at 9:50 a.m. and 12:20 p.m.

However, he added that the showings will be resumed with the normal college hour week commencing Friday, May 15.

AMS Builds Mardi Gras Booth, Collects Statistics



Built to obtain data on time and material required, construction of one 10 by 18 by 8 Mardi Gras booth was completed last week by the Associated Men Student Mardi Gras committee.

As pictured at left, Stan Shalit, ticket sales chairman; Andy Schneider, co-chairman of ticket sales; Dorothy Ferguson, chairman of correspondence; Ed Hjerpe, AMS president; Wray Jacobs, chairman of the Mardi Gras parade; Dave Raphael, AMS vice-president and chairman of publicity, dance, and special effects; and Bob Moore, chairman of the coronation; shown left to right, and Jim Botnick (not pictured); worked for one and one-half hours and used 200 feet of two-by-fours to constrict this semester's first Mardi Gras booth.—Photo by Blanco.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVI, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, MAY 6, 1953 Page 2

Illegal Parking Permits Are Evidence Of Bad Moral Trend

SOCIETY boasts two types of law, the written and the unwritten. Both types are of equal importance in our culture and, among those who respect the law, one is as binding upon the accepted behavior pattern as the other.

Each day it appears, more and more, that we are living in a civilization which is inclined to rationalize its own actions. More frequently we excuse, upon the basis that if something is not wrong in the eyes of the parties involved it is all right—any crime (or act) short of outright treason or murder. We are coming to a period wherein each being is expected to be guided by an infallible conscience. In the midst of all the war and vice that are present in our world today, we are tending toward the premise that each human being is endowed with the type of conscience that cannot recognize wrong.

Goethe philosophized, **"While Man's desire and aspirations stir, He cannot choose but err."** Kant believed that we should each conduct ourselves as though each act were to become an universal law. In other words, by combining the two, we cannot help but make a few mistakes, but the number we will make will be in direct proportion to the degree in which we accept or reject Kant, and the strength of individual will power.

Unfortunately our world moves so fast that often we seem to have very little time to think ahead to the ultimate of our acts. Decisions must be made in a fraction of a minute.

Often we do things that are in error even though we do realize the wrong attached. On such occasions we justify our actions by saying the circumstances forced us to do wrong. True circumstances may force us to contemplate doing wrong, but our own respect for the law should check the impulse there.

Two weeks ago an interesting paragraph appeared in a story published in The Guardsman. The paragraph referred rather blandly to illegal parking permits. Investigation revealed that, regretably, the consciences of a handful of students here did not stop them in time to save them from self-wrought embarrassment and, consequently, reprimand.

A parking permit must have seemed vital to the handful, and getting something for nothing is always attractive. So, even though Associated Student cards are clearly marked as non-transferable, a group of students violated their own code of ethics to obtain a parking permit, valued monetarily at $5.

What more proof is needed to show the error of the premise of the infallible conscience?

What a frightening conclusion we must reach about the moral fiber of American citizens when the written and unwritten laws are flaunted so flagrantly.

21 Direct Activities

Cabinet Claims Department Heads

(Editor's Note. The following is the third in a series on Student Government at City College that will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the spoils system and the elective offices. This week a brief analysis of Cabinet structure.)

Responsible to their departments for the presentation of legislation to Student Council for discussion and vote are the 21 members of the President's Cabinet.

Prior to the famous overhauling of the student constitution a few years ago, these student departmental leaders comprised the powerful Executive Council, governing body of the campus. Now deprived of their voting power, these officers occupy an unique position half way between lobbyists and legislators. Some are elected, some are appointed. None have a vote.

Analysis of the cabinet can be made more logically on the basis of direct and indirect association with activities than on the basis of individual election or appointment to the positions. Most familiar cabinet positions are those dealing directly with student activities.

Dealing most directly with the student activity organization are the sophomore president, the freshman president, associated men student president, associated women student president, the rally commissioner and the yell leader.

Conducting business of basically the same nature are the class presidents. Both freshman and sophomore class leaders conduct the organization and planning of their class activities, and are members of the social committee and chairmen of their committees which have to be approved by the Student Council. The president of the sophomore class must have completed at least 45 and not more than 60 units of study prior to his term of office.

Requiring only 30 units of study prior to taking office are the presidencies of the Associated Women Student and the Associated Men Student. These two divisions direct such activities as the AWS tea, Homecoming, Mardi Gras, and the AMS has frequently acted as an organizing agent in intramural boxing tournaments.

Charged with the promotion of college spirit at all rallies and games is the yell leader. Required before candidacy for this office is the completion of 15 units of study.

The above five officers are elected at the end of each semester.

Selected by the President and approved by the council is the rally commissioner. Candidates for this office are selected from among the members of the preceding semester's Rally Committee. The rally commissioner is in charge of all rallies and programs as defined by the Student Council and is custodian of all the banners.

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Schools In "Jolly Old England"

Tea And Crumpets With The Faculty, Frock Coats, Striped Trousers Are The Fashion

By Dick Meister

Have you had tea with your instructor lately?

Such a question may sound unusual to an American student here at City College, but in "jolly old England," social contacts with instructors are quite a regular occurrence, according to Don Perham, English instructor here. Perham has spent some time touring English "public" schools. (In England a public school compares to our private school.)

In 1952 Perham went through King's School at Canterbury, and the Winchester School. The contrast between these average British schools and City College is quite pronounced. For instance, most of the buildings are very old and in the classic Gothic style. One hardly ever sees the low rambling buildings so prevalent on American campuses.

Perham says that the most striking feature of the English schools is their strict adherence to tradition. The lower classmen are not only trained by instructors but are also under the surveillance of the upper classmen. The early stages in these schools are a period when the lower division students are treated more or less as novices.

The instructors, called schoolmasters, are extremely strict and their discipline is comparable to that found in United States military academies. Perham, while being shown around one school, walked into a classroom with the Headmaster (the principal or president), and the students present immediately rose and stood at attention.

The English have a respectful attitude toward their supervisors which might shock some of their American counterparts. The student is secondary in the British scheme of things, and this is an important aspect of their training.

The clothing that the English student must wear would seem outrageous to anyone here. At King's School the uniform is black shoes, striped trousers, a white shirt, a black string tie, and a black frock coat. This "high-style" apparel is topped off by a sailor straw hat with a band on it indicating the student's class rank. One of the most amusing sights Perham saw on his tour was a King's school boy wearing this outfit in the pouring rain.

Sports are strictly amateur and much more informal than ours; no admissions are charged and there are no seating arrangements. At rugby matches, the most popular form of athletics, the spectators stand on the sidelines. All students are required to participate in some sport.

Most age resident students who live in "digs," which are barrack-like dormitories. The conditions in these lodgings are very austere, but the average Englishman prides himself on the very presence of austerity and thinks a boy should not be brought up to expect too much from life.

However, when a new school is built it is done in a mode equal to that of a modern American school. One such modern building is the Sir Hamilton Langkly n School, which Perham had the opportunity to see.

The English student is very serious toward his studies and there is a minimum of "fooling around." The average British student would seem "stiff" to us Americans, who are ok so "casual."

Perham pointed out that while the schooling is strict and hard, it proves rewarding to the English people.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Foreign Student Views Negative Attitude Of Most To Regulations

Many students in the college, apparently, have developed a "negative response" problem which could become a challenge to the psychologists.

The genesis of this behavior, I assume, goes back to registration day when a student, in turmoil and tension, has to follow the instructions of the registration procedures.

"Write with ink, print your name, do not write here," all these plus half a dozen more instructions complete his mass dilemma.

The vestiges of the negative behavior during the semester may be seen amidsts the myriads of different brand, shape, and form of cigarette butts on the steps and floors of the main building in spite of the red "No smoking above basement level" sign. The "nicotic" trash must keep the janitor busy.

In the basement cafeteria of the same building a sign reads "Please Clear Table When You Leave," yet one has to look long enough to see any clearance.

The establishment not long ago inspired many indolent students to play cards, but now, "No card playing allowed" sign provides a cursory look to the gaming fans.

"Please bus your own dishes," warning, together with the characteristic cartoons, saying, "paper, silverware, dishes, tray, and thank you," in the west campus cafeteria find little result with the dignitaries.

Then laughs off one librarian, "Although the students are generally cooperative and honest, once in a while magazines and books lose their identical place despite the instructions, 'please do not remove any periodicals from this room' and 'consult with librarian if necessary to do so.'"

"Protect your property" and "Put waste towels in box" say the signs in the men's gymnasium, yet some respond with a zero look.

Frequently a student could be seen fighting for his devoured dime with the cigarette or candy machine even if the notice says the stuff is "out" or the machine is "out of order."

To do, when it reads, "Do not do" is apparently a pleasant pleasure to many.

Posters, P. A. System Aided In Recent Cleanup Campaign

Posters were very much in evidence, and the public address system was working overtime as the campus clean-up campaign got under way last week.

The campaign, under the direction of Sally Galvin, student vice-president, was two days late getting started because of the heavy rain early last week. However, when the skies cleared, Miss Galvin and her committee busied themselves posting "clean-up" posters. The public address announcements were helpful in reminding students of the committee's goal, Miss Galvin said.

WHODUNIT?? Now We Know!!

The baffling case of the "Redecorated Ram" has been solved.

Dean Edwin C. Browne, ever vigilant and watchful, detected some splashes of red and white on the garb of several students. Putting two and three together, and arriving in his own inimitable fashion at five, he deduced that these colorful students must have been the perpetrators of the action.

The brush-wielding culprits were identified as members of the United Students Association. Their names will be divulged to any proper Associated Student or college authority who demands them.

No disciplinary action will be taken as the deed was commendable in itself. The reward for the cryptic but altruistic operation will be presented on the night of the Mardi Gras (possibly to Dean Browne).

As for "Sam," he is in his glory and enjoying to the fullest the reputation he has gained as the "best dressed Ram on campus."

Ram's Horn . . .
Pulse of the Campus

• Commendation

Editor, The Guardsman:

The Guardsman is to be commended for publishing its current series of articles on student government. Perhaps through this series the average student will become more aware of the fact that, though City College is young in years, it is rich in tradition.

Student Council meetings are not closed but are open to ALL students. New ideas and plans are always welcomed.

Through broader participation in clubs, committees, and council meetings, "The City College Tradition" will become even richer.

Jim Bouick, '54
Sophomore Council

• Smoker's Dilemma

Editor, The Guardsman:

Why are there so many "No Smoking" signs adorning the City College byways and classrooms? Another point: Why is smoking prohibited within the classrooms? I believe this is mere folly and besides I feel it is up to the particular instructor whether one should or could smoke during the class session. I realize this is a touchy subject to bring up, but I sincerely hope you clarify me on the afore mentioned." I'm neither pronouncing or denouncing the ruling, just puzzled.

Inquisitive

Freedom Of Expression

By Dorothy Fallon

Roy Walker, (right) instructor in ceramics here, feels that everyone has creative abilities which can be expressed by using materials always with design in mind, but not bound by set rules. He believes in indicating the approach to creative experience, at the same time allowing the students to project their own personality and character into their own work. Development of initiative and freedom of expression are encouraged.



The ceramics department serves related departments in the college, and has as its objective the creation of an understanding of the quality ceramics in relation to our daily lives and to the other arts. The classes are not for making "things"—creatively bad and unimaginative, but rather for the expression of artistic originality.

Students will exhibit their work at the De Young museum in May, at the San Francisco Potters Association show, and also in May at the City of Paris Pacific coast annual show. Among the exhibits will be salad sets, decanters, vases, cups and saucers, bottles, plates, sculptures, tiles and ash trays.

Profs Loom As Favorites In Semi-Annual Skirmish

Sophs Threaten 'Professorial Superiority'

By Don MacDougall

Calmly whistling the old refrain, "We Did It Before, And We Can Do it Again," as they assume their daily roles as educators, the Professors are once again out to draw Sophomore blood, Friday, June 12, on the college practice football field.

With confidence in their hearts, the Professors, leading after eight such annual skirmishes, are retaining an air of substantial nonchalance as they have virtually walked away with five of the eight traditional contests.

Despite the age factor, the Profs, with their experience plus their obvious "academic" advantage, rate the role of favorite. But with another year and another game listed in the record book, the "Sloane's Liniment" niggle may have lost that old touch.

With youth, plus a revengeful dislike of the dreaded examinations and assignments given by the merciless Profs as added incentive, the lowly Sophs could produce an upset victory over the "learned ones" who haven't been on the losing end too often.

The brave Sophomores, who have their ultimate success or failure riding on the game's final outcome, are promising an all-out effort from each active participant.

Many and diversified rumors have been released from Faculty headquarters. Among them is the hint that one of the main reasons the Pacific Coast League San Francisco Seals have been failing is that the tireless Profs are wearing down Seal spirit in batting practice. They boast an impenetrable defense, and an indefensible offense. Combining the two, what have you got? . . . Professorial Superiority!"

Confident of an early lead and ultimate victory, the brain trusts have agreed to play the game according to the rules and will use only nine men at a time, although an extra man or two may be needed to help carry some Prof off the battlefield should the affair call for too much physical exertion.

Rather than use the elevator in the main building, the Profs are climbing up and down the stairs. They are giving more exams in order to strengthen their arms by carrying the extra papers around. Why, they're even pressing harder on the chalk as they write assignments on the board.

In regard to Sophomore training, just as strenuous an effort is being made. The challengers are sharpening pencils, doing less copying in order to rest their eyes, and can even be seen carrying books to class—just for the exercise, of course.

Officials for the tilt will remain unannounced until game time as a precautionary measure and for their own protection.

Guardsman SPORTS

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City College Baseballers Close With Double Header Against Stockton Mustangs Saturday

Down, but not out, City College's fighting baseballers will attempt to salvage the last two games of a bitter season this Saturday when they travel to Stockton College to do battle with the Mustangs.

The local nine, who are presently resting in a position where they can sink no lower, will try to stretch their conference win streak to two or possibly three against an average club from the San Joaquin Valley.

Leading the Rams will be Rudy Buffin and Jerry Stack, the two big stickers most responsible for the victories turned in by the Rams. Buffin, a combination first baseman and outfielder, is rapping the pill at a gratifying .488 while Stack is powdering a good .315. However, on the whole the Ram team batting average is a poor .138.

On April 25, at the Big Rec diamond in Golden Gate Park, the Rams erased the zero in their conference win column with a 3-2 victory over the Modesto Pirates in the second game of a double-header.

Southpaw Lew Flores shackled the Pirates with six hits and toiled six scoreless innings after the Modestans nicked him for a pair of runs in the initial canto.

In the first game of the day, which the Rams were beaten, a two run splurge by Modesto in the eleventh inning ruined City College 10 to 8 Buffin slammed out four hits in five trips at bat off of Modesto's Ted Jordan, Frey Nyser, who went all the way for the Rams, gave up but seven hits, but was betrayed afield by five City College errors.

Player	AB	H	AVG.
Buffin	29	13	.448
Stack	29	10	.345
Stitt	29	8	.276
Flores	33	6	.181
Nyser	27	4	.149
Dito	28	4	.143
Lawrence	15	2	.133
Tawse	9	1	.111
Boccoleoni	13	1	.077
Kirkpatrick	17	1	.059
Cornfield	5	0	.000
Kinsberger	5	0	.000
Word	3	0	.000
Fernandez	3	0	.000

Golfers Face Comets In Harding Match

Practicing for Friday's all important Harding Course match with the tough West Contra Costa Comets are Coach Ralph Hillsman's contending linksers.

Currently the holders of a 2 and 1 record, the local golfers must defeat the East Bay quintet to stay in contention with San Mateo.

In a match last week, Hillsman's troop lost a one sided affair to San Mateo, 12½ to 2½.

Honors for City College were copped by Gene George who carded an 80. The short score for the match was as follows: Lou Salfro split with his man, Art Pira lost 2 to 1, and George Tony Lazzeri, Jr., and Charles Low came out on the short side of a 3 to 0 pasting.



RUDY BUFFIN, City College's first sacker, is the Rams' leading hitter, clubbing a heman .488 average.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Ram Swimmers In Stockton Meet

Hoping to make a formidable showing against top-flight opposition, the City College swimming team prepares to invade Stockton Friday for the annual Big Seven Conference Meet.

Stockton College will be out to defend the team championship which they have copped for six consecutive years. Coach Bill Antilla's Mustangs were recently ranked as this year's number one squad in Northern California. Their sternest competition is expected to come from second rated Sacramento, tutored by Earl Hoos.

City College, under Coach Roy Burkhead, will be represented by a small but talented band in the affair. Heading the local entries are Rod Lundquist and John Stemm, a pair of 440 free style performers who have shown neat possibilities during the league season. Lundquist is capable of picking up valuable points in the 220 free style also.

Top 100 and 220 back stroker is Noel Dietz, formerly of George Washington High. He is exceedingly swift in his twin specialties and is rated a dark horse possibility in either event.

Burkhead's splashers bowed to Sacramento on April 28th in the capitol city by a razor-thin 37-38 edge. There were indications, however, that the Rams were looking ahead to the all-important conference show-down.

Burkhead has been concerned over the lack of depth in the City College ranks and has tried to make up for the glaring deficiency by inserting two or three participants in more than their usual events.

Boxing Tournament May 27 On Tap For Intra League

By Fred Fukuchi

One of the busiest activities in the college is the men's intramural league going strong with competition in three sports. Play in ping pong, badminton, and softball is currently in progress with preparations for a fourth—the semi-annual college boxing tourney underway.

Intramural director Ralph Hillsman stated that sign ups for the college boxing tourney to be held on the evening of May 27 in the men's gymnasium has yielded twenty-two participants for the novice division and three for the advanced class. Hillsman added that the tourney will be divided into eight weight divisions similar to professional boxing.

In the torrid intramural basketball race, which terminated on April 27, the once-beaten Oldsters finally won the title after defeating the Eagles in a play off game.

The champion Oldsters included Bob Gilmore, playing manager, Tony Lazzeri, Jr., Fred Wickers, Bob Schmidt, Al Seemeore, and Pat Fraasco. The second place Eagles consisted of Warren Baxter, Riedeneur, Fowler, Williams, and Jones.

In the consolation tilt, the Drifters took third place by defeating the Hall Stars. Players on the Drifters were Bob Manning, Don Sugarman, Stan Fetterman, Bob Marineer, and Steve Croft.

The final standings in the basketball league:

	Won	Lost
Oldsters	8	1
Eagles	7	3
Drifters	6	3
Hall Stars	6	3
Clowns	4	4
Rams	4	4
U. S. A.	1	7
Ball Breakers	0	8
Pickups	0	8

"The basketball league was one of the closest races in years, and all in all it was a big success," Coach Hillsman declared. "Several of the other teams would have made better showings, but a number of key players were drafted into the service," Hillsman added.

The tennis tournament which is now in its fourth week of play, has attracted a large number of players and games are being conducted at six different hours. Three brackets are arranged, the winner's bracket, consolation bracket, and the doubles division. Even if a player should lose in the singles, he has a chance to win a crown by entering in the consolation bracket which also has its winner and runner-up.

Contest Entries

Entries for The Guardsman baseball prediction will be accepted up to June 1. Entries which have been thus far submitted favor the New York Yankees in the American League and the Brooklyn Dodgers in the Senior Loop. Remember—just dot down the first four teams in each league in the order which you think they will finish.

9 City College Trackmen To Participate In State Meet

Parish Captures Two Events In Conference Track And Field Finals

By Al Polario

Nine City College cindermen qualified for the Friday, Saturday, May 22-23 State Meet as a result of their outstanding performances last Saturday night in the Big Seven Conference track and field championships held at Sacramento.

Visalia's Mineral King Bowl has been selected by the State Athletic Commission as the site for the third state junior college meet. Hosting the affair is the College of the Sequoias.

The trials are slated Friday night, with the field events getting under way at 7 o'clock and the track contests beginning an hour later. On the following evening, individual and team winners will be determined in the track and field finals commencing at 7:30 p.m.

The final scores for the Big Seven get-together were as follows with colleges listed in their order of finish: Modesto, 43 5 6; City College, 32; Sacramento, 30 1/3; Santa Rosa, 23½; San Mateo, 16; and West Contra Costa, 8 1/3. Stockton failed to dent the scoring column.

Verveful Vandolph Parish provided the incentive which sparked the Rams to a surprising second place standing behind the heavily-favored Modesto Pirates.

The bespectacled all-around performer captured two firsts and a second to top individual scoring. His twin victories were in the 100, in 10 flat, and a conference-tying 24.8 clocking in the 220 low hurdles while the runner-up spot was in the 220-yard dash. Because of this top-notch showing, Parish was awarded the outstanding athlete of the meet trophy.

The Ram relay quartet—comprised of Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, Les Andersen, and Al Carlson — came within 1.7 seconds of breaking the 3:25.7 mile triumph.

Little Bob Cross ran the swiftest two-mile in his life, 10:43, but that was only good enough for a fifth place.

Carlson finally hit his potential as he posted a 1:59.4 triumph in the 880, just .4 seconds off the league standard. It was the first time this season that the husky runner had dropped below two minutes.

Andersen, the spindly-legged Ram miler, nabbed a second spot with a personal best of 4:39.5.

Roy Hutzler pole-vaulted 12' 2" to garner an unexpected second place for City College. This, however, was four inches below his seasonal top effort.

A pair of fourth places were racked up by big Ram weight-man Walt Rillet in the shot put and discus with heaves of 43', 11½" and 124' 10½", respectively.

City College had no entries in the 440, broad jump, and high hurdles. Smock finished fourth in the century and Al Amador took a fifth in the half-mile to complete the Ram scoring.

Ramblings

By Fred Fukuchi

FROM Southern California, the land where fabulous track and field stars are grown, comes another tale of a virtually unbelievable athlete. This is another of those numerous stories of feats by young men from the southwest corner of the United States who run faster, jump higher, and throw weights further than any other athletes of any region in the nation.

We would by-pass this, with a nod of the head, as another of those things, save for the fact this individual surpassed a track standard which was held by a student who formerly attended a junior college in the northern portion of the state.

This story emanates from the ocean-side town of Santa Monica and concerns one Mason Benner, a 240 pound jumbo sized shot putter for Santa Monica City College.

Benner has been the sensation of national junior college track circles ever since he recently surpassed the National Junior College Record for throwing the 16 pound iron ball with a staggering heave of 52 feet plus.

This effort bettered the recognized junior college record of 51 feet 4¼ inches set by Clyde Wetter, formerly of Modesto Junior College in the state meet last year.

Benner's record hettering has become a routine in every meet. His best throw of the year thus far has been 53 feet 6 inches. Records, say some, are made to be broken, but if the huge blond from Santa Monica sustains the pace at which he has been improving, he may place the national record in a position where it will take years to be broken.

He expects to enroll in the University of Southern California in the fall where he will test his talents in football. If he plays football any where near as he throws the shot, Benner will be a welcome addition to Jess Hill's squad.

It goes without saying that he will be welcome to USC's perennial NCAA Champions' club. With Parry O'Brien in his last year of competition, Trojan track mentor, Jesse Mortensen, won't have to look very far to replace the great Olympic champion. Who knows, Benner may make the fans forget all about O'Brien.

Ram Nine Lack Experience, But Are Learning Basic Fundamentals

By Dick Meister

The City College baseball Rams, led by that outstanding mentor, Bill Fischer, have had their ups and downs this spring, but it looks as if they are on the upclimb now, according to recent game showings.

The Rams' biggest trouble has been lack of experience, but under the tutelage of Coach Fischer the team is learning valuable lessons in the fundamentals of the game. To this writer's way of thinking, some of the "play-for-pay" boys could also use a bit of Fischer's wisdom on baseball's basic plays.

How often do you go to a ball game and see a "so-called" professional who can't even bunt a pitch? The bunt is perhaps the most basic of baseball's fundamentals. Your kid sister could bunt after "three easy lessons;" no kiddin', it's that simple.

Today baseball is power, and more power, but when someone does lay down even a mediocre bunt, the ohs and ahs of the startled fans are quite audible. Such a great feat for 200 pounds of coordinated muscle to do what "screwny sister Sue" could accomplish with her rag doll under one arm!

The club owners and managers are sacrificing baseball's fundamentals on the altar of the home run, but lowered attendance all over the nation clearly points out that the now frequent homer alone will not draw fans.

This home run craze has turned baseball into a veritable "game of chance." Managers aren't satisfied just to win, but they feel they must take a chance that one of their men will wrap it all up with a long hit, preferably a four-bagger, instead of taking the slow, but sure route of bunting men into scoring position where any kind of a hit or even a squeeze play will produce the same result, only without gambling. Maybe the National Baseball Shrine should be moved from Cooperstown, New York to Reno.

Most present-day players can't bunt properly, and why? Because with all the stress on power, they probably never learned, but your little sister could.

Thank the gods of baseball for such coaches as our Bill Fischer, who take the time to teach the game properly; the **fundamentals** are stressed and the "sure thing" style of play is up-permost.

City College Entrance Examinations For High School Seniors Completed; Washington High Enrollees Top List

Entrance examinations for the Fall 1953 semester, here at the college have been completed by San Francisco public high school seniors who expect to graduate in June of this year, according to Alva McMillan, City College counsellor.

The tests, concerning general scholastic knowledge, were given in the main building of the college on two consecutive Saturdays: April 18 and 25, with 520 graduating students taking part, McMillan said.

Of the seven high schools represented at the test, the largest number of students examined was from George Washington High School, he declared. One hundred twenty-seven Washington seniors took the examination, which is approximately 30 per cent of their June graduating class.

McMillan added that Balboa also had a large group of examinees, 83. Other San Francisco high schools represented were Polytechnic, Galileo, Lowell, Mission, and Abraham Lincoln.

City College counsellors are now arranging a schedule for personal interviews with each senior at his high school some time between May 11 and the end of the present semester, McMillan said. At these interviews the prospective freshmen and the college advisers will discuss the results of their entrance examinations, plan fall programs, and assign registration numbers.

McMillan announced that further entrance examinations will be given on Saturdays May 16 and June 13 for any other students wishing to apply to the college for admission to the Fall 1953 semester.

Their counselling interviews will be given later in the summer here, and only those tested in April will be visited for interviews at their schools, he declared.

The number taking the entrance examinations this semester is approximately the same as one year ago, McMillan said.

Students intending to return to City College next semester were again urged by McMillan to come into the counselling office in Building 3 and secure pre-registration programming appointments with their counsellors.

McMillan said that about half of the students expected to return in the have received registration numbers but that early hour appointments are still available.

In conclusion, McMillan reminded all students who will enroll in Fall 1953 that early appointments with their counsellors will mean early hour registration, and fewer disappointments in availability of classes.

McKiernan Fund Raised By Donor

An anonymous donor recently contributed another $100 to the Charles McKiernan Loan Fund, in honor of the late founder of Beta Tau Fraternity, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced yesterday.

The fund, presently at $300, will be administered by Beta Tau fraternity, as a revolving loan fund, in which students may borrow money to further their education, and pay back at a later date.

Details concerning the amount of money to be loaned, the necessary requirements to qualify, and the time allowed for paying on the loan, will be determined by Beta Tau fraternity, Dean Browne declared.

Applications for a loan may be submitted through Dean Browne, and the applications should be submitted in letter form furnishing background information pertinent to the appliean, and references.

Summer Session Signup Deadline Set For June 22

Deadline for enrolling in this year's summer session here is Monday, June 22, Alva McMillan, counselor in charge of pre-registration, announced this week.

"Interested students, however, should register with their counsellors right away," he warned, "in order to insure selected classes and instructors."

Early figures indicate that the enrollment for the 1953 summer session here will surpass last year's total registration when approximately 1100 students were in attendance. McMillan pointed out that the percentage of enrollees programmed thus far is greater in comparison with sign-ups at this same stage a year ago.

The summer classes will open on June 22 and close on July 31, with the exception of courses in Engineering 107 and 108 which are extended to August 21.

An important alteration in the list of offered courses, which is available to students at their individual counselor's offices or at the registrar's office, is the replacement of Chemistry A by Chemistry G-16. This course is offered to those lacking in high school chemistry and carries general college credit.

The maximum number of units available is six, McMillan informed, plus one-half for physical education. He further, explained that summer session courses are too condensed to warrant additional credits.

McMillan noted that the heaviest enrollment so far appears to be in Politicnl Science 36 followed by English 1-A and Psychology 1-A.

Courses listed to be offered are as follows: Bacteriology, Business Math, Machine Calculation and Typing, Chemistry, Communications, Economics, Engineering, English-College Comp. and Study of Literature, French, US and Western European History, Journalism-Methods of Public Relations, Geometry, Trigonometry, Algebra, Analytic Geometry and Calculus, Music History and Appreciation, Philosophy, Physical Education for men and women, Political Science, Psychology, Radio-TV, Sociology, Spanish, Speech, and Zoology.

Soph King, Queen Petitions Due May 22

Students planning to run for sophomore king and queen must file petitions for candidacy by Friday, May 22, Don Moltini, Sophomore president, announced late last week.

Moltini advised that the petitions should be submitted to him or left in Associated Student office, Building 2.

The Sophomore president stated that the voting, which will be held during Sophomore Week, June 8 through 12, will be open to all students of the college.

Site of the dance will be the St. Francis Yacht Club, Saturday, June 13.

Election Chairman



JIM BROWNFIELD, election commissioner, fixed the dates for spring election proceedings last week.—Photo by Blanco.

Spring Elections To Decide Seven Key Positions

Seven key student government positions and fourteen council posts will be decided in the June 3, 4 elections to be conducted at the College it was announced yesterday by Election Commissioner Jim Brownfield.

Brownfield stated that the positions are President, Vice President, Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, Associated Men's and Women's Presidents, and Yell Leader.

Initial petitions to run for office must be submitted not later than noon of May 19, Brownfield asserted, and the final petitions deadline has been set up to noon, May 22.

Regulations and requirements for candidates seeking office are outlined in the Student Government Constitution, Brownfield said, and candidates are urged to become familiar with these requirements.

The requirements for president is 45 units of completed work, and vice president must have completed 30 units of work. Sophomore president must have completed 45 units of work but must not have more than 60 prior to his term of office. Thirty units of work is required for the offices of Freshman, Associated Mens and Womens Student's presidents. The Yell leader must have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office.

Brownfield stated that his Election Committee will meet this week to determine the space limitation for campaign posters, placards, and additional rules which will govern the Spring elections.

Special Program Due On TV Series

Now in its twelfth week and with three shows remaining, the college's educational television series is drawing to a close, according to Henry Leff, producer of the series.

Next week's program, Leff advised, features Mildred Barnard, counsellor here, who, with the program's regular instructor Phyllis Haley, will discuss "Testing and Therapy in Personality."

He announced that those viewers who are enrolled for credit should receive their final examinations on about the same day that the final program is seen.

Thirteen Candidates Try Out Monday For Commencement Speech Honor; 'Our College Community' Is Theme

Preparing the necessary arrangements for the forthcoming 18th annual commencement exercises, Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the Commencement Committee, stated that tryouts for principal speaking roles will be held Monday, May 11.

With the theme, "CCSF, Our Community College," tryouts will be conducted by the commencement speech committee. Members of the committee are William Culver, chairman; Dean Louis G. Batmale, Thomas H. Dutcher, John M. Selig, and John O. French.

On the basis of their contributions to the college, thirteen students have been selected by the committee to tryout as commencement speakers.

Representing the Letters and Science division are Helene Shields, Irma McLaughlin, and Douglas Smith. From the Hotel and Restaurant division are Georgia Boyce and Bob Schlewitz. The Business department will choose from Winifred Walker, Louise Gerber, John Madden, Robert Jung, and Patricia Simmons.

Competing from the Science and English divisions are Beatrice Lundgren and Arthur P. Bray. Representing the Photography and Journalism departments will be Kenneth Motlino who will tryout uncontested.

The primary basis for judging each participant will be clearness of expression, originality, and vocal strength, Culver said.

Inductees Receive Credit After May 8

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced yesterday that students who are drafted into the military service after May 8, can receive a full semester credit for the work undertaken.

Marsh added that the grade will be determined on the work for the first and second mid-term periods, and students who are inducted should consult their counsellors and file for a military leave of absence.

Grade Transcripts Must Be Applied For At Registrar's

Transferring or graduating students who wish to have a transcript of their City College records sent to another institution must fill out a Request For Transcript of Record application at the registrar's office in Building 3, sometime before they leave the college, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar here.

Miss Learnard said that after the request application is turned in, a photostat copy of the student's record is made and sent to the institution of his choice.

If an application is made out before the end of the semester, not only are the student's preceding semester's final grades sent, but also a work-in-progress report concerning the applicant's present semester work up to point of his applying for the transcript, Miss Learnard added.

The registrar declared that final grades for the transferee's or graduate's last semester at the college are not sent automatically but only upon request of the student at her office.

Students should apply for the mailing of these final grades during the week of finals of their last semester here at City College, Miss Learnard concluded.

Fire Tower To Be Complete In 1954

Construction of a new fire department training tower will not alter the City College fire college training program, Michael Lo Presti, fire college co-ordinator, announced last week.

Plans for the new training tower at Folsom and Nineteenth Streets have been approved by the San Francisco Fire Department, and construction should start within the next few months, Lo Presti commented.

According to Lo Presti, the new tower, which is expected to be completed some time in the spring of 1954, will be equipped with modern facilities for testing such things as equipment and methods of fire fighting. It will also have class rooms, a photo lab, and a library.

Lo Presti pointed out that the integrated fire training program involving City College and the Fire College will remain unchanged.

Debate Society Ties UC, Wins Merit Awards

Phi Rho Pi, campus debating society, tied for first place and a sweepstakes award in lower division competition with the University of California at the Stanford Spring Roundtable Discussion held April 25, Thomas Dutcher, adviser of the group, announced last week.

The topic under discussion was How Can We Best Combat Communism?

The sweepstakes award is not based on the ability of any one person, but on the high level of performance of all representatives.

Reflecting this high level of performance, five City College students were awarded Certificates of Merit. George Effenberger, Julie Hagan, Noel Marsh, Pat Miller, and John Walker were the recipients of the awards.

"I am especially pleased with the performance of the group," Dutcher stated, "particularly considering the stiff competition from all of the colleges in the Bay Area." He commended the students on the amount of time spent in research and preparatory discussion before the event.

Dutcher outlined the method by which the judging was handled. Each student was assigned to a panel consisting of no more than six persons. There were six panels.

Draft Deferment Test To Be Given Here On May 21

Another College Qualification Test, a test designed to determine possible draft deferment, will be conducted here at the college, Thursday, May 21, Dr. F. Grant Marsh announced yesterday.

A recent memorandum received from the Selective Service Examining Center, stated that students unable to attend one of the regular examinations conducted in December, and last month, are eligible to participate if their reason for missing the test was due to illness, or other emergency. The memorandum went on to state that this is the last qualification test for this academic year.

Students desiring to take the test should file their application card, which is received from the student's local draft board, by next Monday, May 11, or earlier, according to the memorandum, to insure that a test will be on hand the day of the examination.

The memorandum stressed that students should enter the "May 21" date in place of "April 23" before making application to the Examination Center.

Flower Exhibits Win 7 Awards

The City College Floriculture department was awarded two departmental and five individual prizes last Thursday evening in the premiere showing at the 21st annual Oakland Spring Garden Show.

The department entry of Coleus, a special foliage, was awarded first prize while a Sebizanthus display better known as the "poor man's orchid" was the recipient of a runner-up prize.

Individual display awards went to Henry Thurlow for his flower boat arrangement; to Walter Splitt, a second place for a quartz arrangement and a second prize for a flower boat arrangement; to Mildred Moncrief two prizes, a first prize for a quartz arrangement and a second for a colonial arrangement; Christine Hansen also won a first prize for an arrangement consisting of quartz and orchids.

The college Flower Shop has two of its flower boat arrangements on display. The show will run until this Friday.

Club Cavalcade:

By Shirley Murphy

The tempo of the activities of the campus organizations has slowed down this week because of midterms now in progress, and most of the club news is in the past tense.

Newman Club members participated in the National Newman Convention held at San Jose last weekend. A panel discussion, a basketball tournament, a dinner dance, and a banquet were included in the convention agenda. Cecil Aggeler attended as adviser.

Bill Patterson spoke at the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship** meeting last Sunday. An inter-varsity dinner was held by the group on Monday at the Lotus Bowl in Chinatown.

A musical program was presented by the A Cappella Choir in honor of Public Schools Week, April 28.

Members of **Alpha Phi Omega** aided the Boy Scout Council at the Scout-O-Rama held last weekend at the Cow Palace. Some of the A Phi O's who participated were John Holberton, Art Tognazzini, Anthony Frost, and Ernie Jaurequi.

Pledges of the sororities and fraternities on campus released thus far are as follows:

Alpha Lambda Chi: Carol Clark, Barbara Gerald, Marlene Hague, Louanne Happy, Mary Harley, Norma Healy, Diane Isaac, Grace McCarthy, Charlene Peterson, and Roberta Usher.

Beta Tau: Earl Cross, Jim Glason, Brad Owens, and Charles Smoek.

Kappa Phi: Marjorie Augustiny, Pat and Jackie Mascarelli, Joann Naccarini, Carol Reideman, Sue Renni, Barbara Wallin, Miki Wrenn, Mary Lou Williams, and Barbara Zarback.

Phi Beta Rho: Diane Franklin, Barbara Oiceco, Sue Suomela, and Joan Whitefield.

Theta Tau: Diane Benninghoff, Dolores Esmon, Claudia Gassin, Bobbie Mahoney, Shirley Murphy, Shirley Norris, Diane Tolman, Lois Shaw, and June Wagner.

Zeta Chi: Edna Antonelli, Alice St. Louis, and Fran Scalmanini.

Alpha Lambda Chi will hold a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** as soon as suitable arrangements can be made.

CAB Club Cavalcade News reports may be turned at CAB meetings or may be brought to The Guardsman office anytime before 10 a.m. Wednesday mornings. News received later than the deadline will not appear in the succeeding week's Guardsman.

Exams Slow Campus Activities

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953 NUMBER 9

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Hotel-Restaurant Division Hosts California Group

Luncheon May 18 Is Annual Spring Affair

The college's Hotel and Restaurant Division will entertain the California Northern Hotel Association at the 14th annual spring luncheon next Monday, May 18, in the cafeteria, according to Wendell Muntz, division acting director.

An estimated 150 persons, including hotel operators and managers, are expected to attend, and members of the Board of Education have also been invited, Muntz said.

An outstanding feature of the luncheon will be 14 ice carvings, each containing 10 surprise desserts, made by the students.

The luncheon, which will be buffet style with many types of salads and a hot dish of roast sirloin of beef, will also be prepared and served by the students of the division.

This event provides the opportunity for prospective employers to see productive efforts of the students and at the same time gives the students a chance to display their work, Muntz said.

A program has been arranged which will include a skit, Watch Your Weight, with M. H. Friederichsen, Julian Amador, Tarcetin Canop, Warren Burt, Gordon Frydlie, and Albert Boeing.

The following is a list of personnel assignments for the luncheon as released by Muntz:

Robert Schlewitz, general manager; Ronald Lighterink, assistant manager; Sam Boyce, catering manager; Gary Nachman, assistant catering manager; Harry Iserski, banquet steward; Peter Hudson, cashier; Hooning, publicity; Frank Blankenship, chef; John Carothers, sous chef; Robert Herzer, garde manger; Byron Bair, assistant garde manger; Melvin Threadgill, pastry chef; Jim Roberts, purchasing agent; Fryslie, kitchen steward; John Daly, storeroom manager; Chuck Gee, decorations and promotion; Richard Hall, assistant decorations and promotion; Earl Hazen, chief accountant; Georgia Boyce, printing and reservations; Ward Eddy, beverage service and control; Miss Boyce, Harry Iserski; Roberts, Gee, Daly, and Hazen, hosts; Friederichsen, assistant manager; Richard Hanna, head waiter; Gary Stay, Frank Wefel, captains.

Annual Mardi Gras Hits The Campus Friday Night



SAN FRANCISCO RADIO, television, and newspaper dignitaries will judge the highly competitive Mardi Gras King-Queen contest, Ed Hjerpe, Associated Men Student president, stated last week. Candidates pictured and sponsoring clubs, left to right, in back row are: Morgaret Heathe, Alpha Phi Omega; Joan Mitchell, Alpha Phi Omega; Bobbie Ralph, Globe and Anchor; Colleen McElroy, Kappa Phi; Phyllis Edge, Zeta Chi. Middle row: Alberto Cardini, Theta Tau; Barbara Mulkey, Alpha Phi Omega; Coral Clark, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Reina Martinez, Newman Club; Loretta Warchot, Alpha Phi Omega; Roberto Usher, Alpha Lambda Chi. Front row: Ernest Jaurequi, Alpha Phi Omega; Bill Philips, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; and John Walker, Alpha Sigma Delta. Not pictured are candidates Beverly Axelrod, Connie Webb, Oscar Vogel, and George Berthold.—Photo by Blanco.

Parade Of Floats, Marching Units Starts At 6:30

19 Organizations To Sponsor Concessions

By Earl Erickson

Mardi Gras festivities, complete with king and queen, concessions, parade and dance, will make their annual appearance on this campus Friday at 6:30 p.m., under the sponsorship and direction of the Associated Men Students.

Kicking off the evening's activities will be a parade on Junipero Serra Boulevard, along Ocean Avenue past the reviewing stands at City College station, and left onto Phelan Avenue where it will disband.

Presentation of the parade trophies will immediately be followed by opening of the Mardi Gras proper, according to information from the AMS President and Vice-President, Ed Hjerpe and Dave Raphael.

The names of 19 booths sponsored by campus organizations and their concessions were released for publication by Hjerpe. Those participating are listed below:

Alpha Phi Omega, Private Eye; Alpha Gamma Sigma, Faculty Shoot; Alpha Sigma Delta, Speak Easy and Marryin' Sam; Alpha Lambda Chi, Drop the Slug; Alpha Kappa Rho, Nail Drivers and Sponge Toss; Beta Tau, Dunko Booth; Delta Psi, Circus Daze; Drama Club, Presents; Filipino Students Club, Nipa Hut; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Chicken Dance; Newman Club, Darts and Cards; Phi Beta Delta, Pool;

Hotel and Restaurant, Wedding Cake; Phi Beta Rho and Beta Phi Beta, Penny-a-pitch; Tau Chi Sigma, Armless Bandit; Theta Tau, Basketball Throw; Woman's Athletic Association, William Tell; Zeta Chi, Zo Boes and Madame Fortune; the City College Band Association, dance.

The evening will be climaxed at 10 p.m. with the beginning of the annual Mardi Gras dance in the auditorium, Hjerpe added.

Friday Deadline For Scholarship Applications

Applications for eight scholarships will be due this Friday, May 15, Dean Edwin C. Browne announced today.

Scholarships available for this semester include two Dr. A. J. Cloud awards of $50 each for one man and one woman; two class of 1952 scholarships of $50 each; one Faculty Wives scholarship of $25 for a woman graduating this semester who intends to continue her education at a four-year college; one McKiernan scholarship and one Chinese Club scholarship of $25.

The class of 1952 fund amounted to $91, and the Student Council last Thursday appropriated $9 from the undistributed fund to make the sum $100.

Students interested in applying for one of these scholarships should file a written application with the Dean of Men or the Dean of Women not later than the specified date, Dean Browne warned.

Navajo Film Featured During College Hour

In this week's college hour film series, the Santa Fe Film Bureau offers El Navajo, a 45 minute full color film, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

Because of a shortage of operators, the film will be shown only at 10:40 a.m. and 11:20 periods, Smith said.

El Navajo will present a study of the life of the Navajo Indians in New Mexico and Arizona.

Some tribal ceremonies are included in the film, Smith indicated.

KNBC To Broadcast "Women" Debate

The subject, Natural Superiority of Women, will be debated by John Walker of City College, and broadcast over KNBC on Saturday, May 23, at 1:30 p.m., according to Thomas Dutcher, debate coach.

A student from San Jose State College will take the negative side with Walker, and San Francisco State College and Stanford University, represented by women, will argue the affirmative.

Dolores Musconi Fills Vacant Frosh Council Office

Student Council, by means of secret ballot, unanimously elected Dolores Musconi to the vacant Freshman Council post at last Thursday's meeting. She was sworn into office by Associated Student President Norm Heise.

Initial petitions to run for the seven top positions open this semester in student government, and the 14 council posts, must be filed before noon, May 19, election chairman Jim Brownfield stated. Final petitions for candidacy must be filed before noon, May 22, he added.

Convention dates for the IFC and USA, two contending political parties existing on campus, have been set according to Al Lithgow and Wray Jacobs. Lithgow, president of the IFC, announced that the IFC Convention will be held Thursday, May 21, and Jacobs, president of the United Students, said that the USA Convention has also been set for Thursday, May 21.

Council amended several election rules proposed by Brownfield at last week's sessions. Drawing most attention was the new provision in the election rules concerning the mailing of the sample ballots. After an hour of discussion, council passed an amendment stating that with the sample ballot, one sheet of party platform information will be included.

The sheet will be divided into three equal parts for use by the Inter-Fraternity Council, United Students Association, and the Independents seeking office.

In the event that Independents may have different platforms, council ruled that one-third of the Independent's allocated space is to be divided among the candidates, rather than to one person running for office as an Independent.

Brownfield's nine member election committee includes Diane Bates, Patty Simmons, Don Douglas, Jacobs, Jim Bouick, Ed Hjerpe, Charles Osborne, and John Walker.

Legal Parking Stressed By Campus Police Force

423 Citations Awarded In West Campus Parking This Semester

If students endeavored to park their cars legally, the campus policemen would be relieved of much unnecessary trouble. This viewpoint was expressed last week by Chief of Campus Police, Bob Lewis.

Up to date some 423 traffic citations run the gamut from parking on the west campus, Lewis said and, of these 423 citations, 409 were for parking violations. The parking citations run the gauntlet from parking on roadwalks, parking on pedestrians crosswalks, parking by fire hydrants, to parking without permits, Lewis commented.

The few remaining citations were for illegal mufflers, speeding, violation of pedestrian right of way, and failure to obey the officer on duty, according to the police chief.

Approximately three times an hour campus police check the parking vicinity for illegally parked cars. No exceptions are made for any violators. They also keep their eyes open for such things as thieves, and fires, stated Lewis.

Clean Up For Mardi Gras Set For Saturday

Clean up of the Mardi Gras booths is scheduled to start at 9 a.m. Saturday, May 16, under the supervision of Ed Hjerpe, Dave Raphael, and Joe Drabkin, Associated Men Student officers.

Each club is responsible for removal of its booth decorations, but the Associated Men Students will provide a truck for the disposal of scrap lumber. Each club, however, must load its scrap lumber into the truck, and failure to participate in the clean-up will result in the forfeit of the five dollar deposit and loss of points toward the Club Participation Trophy, AMS Vice-President Raphael warned.

Raphael also pointed out that points for the Participation Trophy will be awarded on the basis of efficiency and speed with which the club cleans up the area.

AMS President Hjerpe commented that the clubs competing for the Trophy for Outstanding Club Participation would be judged by the AMS faculty advisers and officers of the AMS. He added that this trophy will be awarded at the AMS Committee meeting Tuesday, May 19, in Building 2 at 2 p.m.

Band To Serenade Booth Builders

College hour this Friday, May 15, 10:40 a.m., will be devoted to last minute preparations for the Mardi Gras, Robin Dunn, student activities adviser, said this week.

At this time the campus organizations taking part in the Mardi Gras festivities will complete the construction of booths and floats, while the college dance band serenades the builders, Manager Bob Loesch said.

The schedule for the remaining college hours of the semester is as follows:

May 22, Scholarship award rally; May 29, election rally; June 5, club meetings; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty baseball game; and June 19, no college hour, final examinations.

Another New Souvenir At Ramporium Soon

Another item will be added shortly to the long list of souvenirs and personalized articles now available at the Associated Student bookstore.

Richard Main, Ramporium manager, announced last week that photographs of the college will be sent out shortly and from them postcards will be made up for sale here.

Main expects wide acceptance of the postcards, especially by foreign students.

He was unable to state definitely when they would be available.

The pictures, taken by members of the college photography department, will deplet a variety of the aspects of City College life, Main said.

Vive le Mardi Gras And The Participants' 'Genius'

By Dick Meister

"Vive le Mardi Gras!"

On Friday night May 15, the college will once more be the scene of the highlight of San Francisco's collegiate life, the annual City College Mardi Gras.

The French have a word for it, and so does the college. Mardi Gras, translated into "City College language," means the best time of a student's life here.

Yes, that season when the traditional spring festival at City College, the Mardi Gras, takes place, is here again with its gala parade, dance, and colorful booths and concessions. This is the time for "overworked" students to relax after a hard week of mid-term exams and to "show off" the college and its organizations' "genius", outside of the academic field to all of San Francisco.

The history of Mardi Gras here is a story of success after success. The first such festival was held on May 21, 1946 as a feature of the traditional Frosh dance of the Spring '46 semester. There was a dance in the women's gymnasium and booths representing many campus organizations were in the men's gymnasium.

The proceeds from the booths went into a general fund for improvement of the student lounge. Ray Hackett's band supplied the accompaniment for the celebrants' dancing feet and, although costumes weren't mandatory, awards were given for the best ones. A prize for the best booth was also awarded.

The first outdoor Mardi Gras was on May 27, 1949. Highlight of this celebration was a parade along Ocean Avenue led by "Horse Trader" Ed Shapiro of blasting radio commercial fame. Featured in the parade were bands and floats from all over California in addition to those representing City College organizations. There was outdoor dancing in the parking lot near Building 13 to the strains of Mardy Leavey's band.

This affair was sponsored by the Associated Men Students who gave a trophy to the most successful booth. The '49 festival was one of the most colorful in Mardi Gras history since costumes were required for all students attending the celebration.

The 1952 Festival was photographed by students in motion picture classes here, and the film was shown on San Francisco television station KPIX.

Last year the Mardi Gras was combined with the dedication of the circular track and City College Station of the "K" streetcar. The parade, led by Mayor Elmer E. Robinson, accompanied by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools; Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and the ever-present "Horse Trader" Ed, featured 18 floats built by Ocean Avenue merchants, co-sponsors of the event.

Twenty-four booths were operated by college organizations and included everything from comic photography to a white mouse race.

The college drama club presented skits in Building 2 and a dance in the auditorium sponsored by the college band association, at which the King and Queen of the Mardi Gras were crowned, climaxed the evening.

This year the Mardi Gras celebration, under the direction of Ed Hjerpe, AMS president, promises to be one of the best ever held, and a huge turnout is expected at this "celebration to end all celebrations" . . . the City College Mardi Gras.

"They say it in "way Paree," they say it at City College.

"Vive le Mardi Gras!"

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 13, 1953 Page 2

Time To Consider Seriously Paying A Debt To The College

THE end of another semester is approaching rapidly and for many of the men and women here June 19 will mark the end of their academic association with City College. It is the fond hope of many, however, that graduation will not terminate the era of mutual benefit enjoyed by both the college and the student.

The possession of an Associate of Arts degree will be of great value to its winner for a life time. It is a passport to broader fields of endeavor and higher achievement. An AA degree is proof positive of a willing spirit and a capable mind.

For two years a college nurtures the minds of its students and sends them out into the business world with the College's recommendation in the form of a degree. Hence, it is evident that the college puts its trust in its graduates and gives them a preliminary boost up the ladder of success.

Any college can give any student who is willing and able an education and a degree. Los Angeles City College or Sacramento Junior College may serve to educate students just as well as City College of San Francisco. But, the graduates of these other institutes can never be as valuable to this College, as its own graduates.

"As the alumni of a college goes, so goes the college." This has been said before; it will be said again. Repetition makes it none the less true. Most recently the idea of the integral bond between the alumni and the college was stressed by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president, and Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of this college at an alumni dinner.

Evident in every step of progress made at City College has been the work of the Alumni Association. Apparent in the background during any major activity on the campus is the ever helping hand of the alumni. The members of this group are the ones who are paying back a debt of appreciation to their Alma Mater.

Upon the occasion of the founding of City College a very wise man commented that it would take San Francisco at least five years to understand what a two year college is and what its functions are. That comment was made 18 years ago and San Francisco is still unsure of what type of an investment it has at City College. Those who can best aid the general public in understanding City College are the members of the alumni. Successful examples are the most efficient way of selling something; alumni members "sell" their Alma Mater to the public.

Much work along this line must be done before City College reaches the position of pre-eminence in the community that it deserves. This is a job that can only be accomplished by a sincere and active alumni that is constantly being stimulated by new life and ideas.

Now that graduation is approaching, the men and women who will be leaving should be giving serious thought to membership in the Alumni Association and payment of a debt to the college. Membership is a rewarding investment that merits consideration by all; besides being an active service group it is a fine social meeting ground for "old college friends."

The opportunity to do something worth while is too often offered only once and if not accepted never repeated. This will not be the last time you are urged to join this association, true, but this paper strongly recommends that you not wait to be invited a second time to join so worthy a group.

Lost Articles—Where To Find Them

By Shirley Murphy

In the dim recesses of Building 2 lies a small, dingy, unnumbered room which is securely bolted at all times. Within this room there is a metal cabinet which is also inaccessible to the general public.

This vault contains some of the most interesting inanimate objects on the campus. It is commonly referred to as the Lost and Found Department.

At the present time the Lost and Found Department resembles a combined Junior Rampornium and general store. Scarves and slide rules, pens and pencils, classes and gloves, tennis balls and textbooks are stored within this Pandora's box.

Articles are kept for one semester, after which they are turned over to some worthy civic organization.

Any item which is found wandering around without an owner nearly should be turned in to Room 5 in Building 2. Articles found in the Main Building may be turned over to the telephone operator.

"Pioneers" Are Mardi Gras Guards

"Poachers beware! Steer clear of west-campus on the night of May 14!"

This warning came last week from two campus stalwarts: Ed "Kit Carson" Hjerpe and Dave "Daniel Boone" Raphael who, upon that date, will give up the warmth and comfort of their beds to sleep as did the pioneers of old, under the stars.

Huddled in sleeping bags, with one eye closed and the other on the object of their vigil, they represent vigilantes of something dear to the hearts of all students, but especially to campus club members.

These two brave men will be guarding with their "very lives," the Mardi Gras booths built during the afternoon of May 14.

To them will go a vote of thanks from all concerned when; the next day, the sun shines (it is hoped) on the bright structures.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Like a paternal adviser, to many of us foreign students, Mr. McCloud, City College foreign students counsellor, gives a lot of individual attention to us with a smiling face in his well-decorated office with pictures from all parts of the world.

One feels much at home when he interviews with him in the presence of such an exotic atmosphere.

He is considerate, understanding and friendly when it comes to making students future program.

I, on behalf of my foreign friends, extend my gratitude and wish him success for the wonderful work he is doing.

Shlomo Tratner,
Student from Palestine

Add Hebrew To Languages Now Given

Because of popular student demand, a new course in the City College language department, Near Eastern Languages 21A (Hebrew), will be offered in the Fall 1953 semester here, according to Michael M. Zarchin, instructor in the course. No pre-requisites are required and students receive three units of university parallel credit, Zarchin said recently.

Classes are at 12 o'clock on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at a place to be announced later, Zarchin declared.

He asked that any students interested in studying the Hebrew Language see him in Building 4, Room M, before the end of the present semester. His office hours are at 9 a.m. Mondays through Fridays.

Hotel And Restaurant Director, In Japan, Says It's Small World

"It's a small world," has become more than just a quotation to Hilda Watson, well-known educator and leader in the hotel and restaurant field.

Mrs. Watson, currently on leave from her post as chairman of the hotel and restaurant department of the college, has been touring Japan.

"Thanks to our hotel fraternity, I find one feels at home in any land," she said in a recent letter.

Having left San Francisco on March 2 aboard the liner President Wilson, she was met outside the Yokohama harbor even before the ship had docked. Ichiro Inumaru, son of T. Inumaru of the Imperial Hotel, and a graduate of the City College Hotel and Restaurant Department, boarded a launch to give Mrs. Watson a surprise welcome.



No sooner had she settled herself as a guest of the Imperial Hotel was she called to the phone—Don Dougal calling, and a later call from Don Corliss. Both men are former students of Mrs. Watson, now with the army in Japan.

If Mrs. Watson had plans for getting a long deserved rest when she embarked on her voyage, she probably knows better by now. Her Japanese hosts have outdone one another in making her trip action-packed. Her tour included a ten day jaunt to Kyoto, Nara, Osaka, Shima, and Nagoya, where she had a chance to see some of the mainland which has not been ravaged by the bombings of World War II.

At the close of her visit to Japan, Mrs. Watson will travel by air to Hong Kong, Manila, Guam, and Honolulu, and then back to the United States.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

College Organization, Government Resemble Those Of Miniature State

(Editor's Note: This is the tenth in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in journalism here. Dean, an East Indian by descent, a British subject by colonization, and a fun Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties on adjustment to life in the U. S. In this series he will recount many of these problems in the hope that, in some small way, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the American Citizen more understanding.)

From time to time I have been asked by my fellow-students what I think, feel and like about City College, but so far I have failed to make any arbitrary remark.

Compared to a miniature state this college is composed of students of different color, creed and clime, and of different strata of social life.

Within this "state" there are the faculty members who have such charming personalities and who are always ready to assist you with the best of their ability.

Just to be in here is not sufficient for the nature of this state is different, because to turn out good citizens, the members are taught and trained responsibilities through its student government.

This government is the "moral" circle from whose focal point radiates directly or indirectly the welfare of all the students, irrespective of their being one of its "citizens."

One should be very much concerned with his ruling body and since we have one here it is interesting to note that those who want to belong are under no obligation or compulsion, indicating what a fine government it is.

Strange as it seems, only about a third of the "state's" populace belong to the government and out of this a third exercise their right for the election of officers.

As I see, this indicates considerable weakness on the part of the students because of some unknown reasons they hesitate to join the student government which is supposed to offer so much for so little.

In addition to such invaluable benefits this college has an elaborate counselling center, whereby a student can adjust his vocational program thus he can obtain trainings suited best for his abilities.

Above all the employment office provides jobs, if there are any, to those who want to work and learn at the same time.

It is amazing, how much City College has to offer to the students not in its technical side but also in personality and social developments of the students.

James Edward Neal

Alumnus Makes Good As City Mgr. In North

"Vancouver Finds Way to Balance Budget . . . And Get Better Service," said a recent headline in that city's Journal. How was it done? Simple . . . the town hired a graduate of the City College of San Francisco as its new City Manager.

James Edward Neal, class of '37, was the city manager of Oceanside, California when, in June of last year, he was called to the state of Washington by Vancouver's new city council, ". . . at what seemed to conservative Vancouverites a fabulous salary of a little more than $11,000."

The paper continued, "But the quiet, smooth working Californian required just four days to save the city his salary . . . sentences singled out Neal discovered a separate building . . . was planned to house the city's fire alarm apparatus. . . . A quick telephone call brought Herbert Raines, chief engineer for the underwriters, by plane from San Francisco Result: the city's incoming alarm apparatus

(Continued on Page 4, column 4)

Master Has His Day

Hanging about the campus in various rooms and buildings are examples of art work done by students here—many of them in the classes of W. J. Eckert, art instructor. The "master," too, must have his day.

Eckert, himself, is currently being honored by a display of his work at the Press and Union League Club of San Francisco.

Consisting of water colors and oil paintings, the exhibit may be seen through May 29.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953

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City College Nine Closes Season In Cellar

Sacramento Panthers Lower Boom On Rams Twice, 9-7, 5-3; Rudy Buffin Leads Big Seven Hitters With .448

A double header against the lowly Stockton Mustangs in the valley town last Saturday lowered the curtain on Big Seven Conference play for City College's baseball squad.

The Ram nine, coached by Bill Fischer, finished out its league schedule in a seventh place standing. The local horsehiders had little opposition in their last rung bid and consequently wrote finis to just about the weakest team ever fielded by Skipper Fischer.

Sacramento's Panthers used the local club as a stepping stone in reaching a first place tie with Santa Rosa on May 2 when they swept both ends of a twin bill, 9-7 and 5-3, on the Big Rec diamond. This pair of setbacks was City College's eighth and ninth in league competition as compared with a single win.

Paul Christen opened on the hill for the Panthers in the opening game and was touched for six runs during his four inning appearance. Tim Hall relieved Christen and buried the renaming distance, allowing one score.

Ram pitcher Bob Word was lambasted for all nine runs on 14 hits. Jim Kinberger replaced him and made the last two put outs.

Fischer's stalwarts erupted for four tallies in the fourth frame. Lead-off batter Rudy Buffin, presently leading the league with a .448 average, walked to start the uprising and was advanced on Dito's single. Free passes were then issued to Dick Cornfield, Word, and Ron Lawrence. Lewis Flores lined to left field for the first out, but the rally was kept alive with two more walks to Sherwood Slat and Jerry Stack. Strike-outs by Fred Nyser and Buffin concluded the inning.

Sacramento's biggest scoring burst came in the fifth when the Panthers turned four hits and a walk into three runs.

Dito paced the Ram sluggers with two base-knocks in five attempts. Roy Coons batted two for three and scored three times to lead the Panther attack.

J. C. Masters threw a two-hitter at the Rams in the seven inning night cap to gain credit for the 5-3 triumph.

City College pitcher Flores went all the way and surrendered the five scores via six hits and five walks.

The Fischer-men tallied once in the third, fourth, and sixth cantos. In the third, Lawrence's base hit scored Don Tawse who had opened the frame with a walk. Two free passes in the fourth resulted in another run when Dito's infield bounder was mishandled by the lead baseman. Stack opened the sixth with a single and tallied on Buffin's double.

The capital city nine scored two runs in each of the first and second heats and another marker in the sixth.

Lawrence collected two for three and John Capachi banged two for four to cop Ram and Panther hitting honors.

League standings as of May 6:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
San Mateo	4	0	1.000
San Francisco	3	1	.750
Sacramento	2	2	.500
Stockton	1	3	.250
West Contra Costa	1	3	.250
Modesto	0	4	.000

(Note: Santa Rosa does not compete in golf.)

Hillsman Linkers Face San Mateo In Pennant Clash

By Tony Campilongo

City College's hard hitting golfers come up against the San Mateo Bulldogs in a return match tomorrow that will determine the Rams chances for a conference championship. This will be the third meeting between the two teams. Of the two previous contests, both were copped by the Peninsula quintet.

The Rams must win to tie the Bulldogs in conference standings and necessitate a playoff game, that would take place shortly afterward.

According to Coach Ralph Hillsman, City College could make the third time the charm with the added advantage of playing on their home field, Harding Park.

The Rams faced West Contra Costa last Friday in another all-important meeting. The outcome, which, through difficulties beyond control, is not published in this issue, will be the stepping stone for the City College and San Mateo title-decider.

On the fairways last week, the Rams won an impressive victory over a scrappy but out-manned crew from Modesto 14 to 1. Gene George copped medal honors with a red hot 77 besides taking his match 3 to 0. Lou Saltzo and Charlie Low also came through both registering shut out triumphs while Art Pira and Tony Lazzeri, Jr., fought their way to 2½ and ½ point victories.

Hillsman stated that the third, fourth, and fifth members on the team rank so close together perhaps a playoff will have to come about among the trio to determine who will accompany George and Saltzo to the state finals which is to be held at Monterey on May 18 and 19.

Profs Hold Whip Hand In Classic; Grade Threat May Lessen Soph Power

By Don MacDougall

With rumored hints of possible "murder," the annual Soph-Prof baseball clash will, if practice injuries cease, explode Friday, June 12, on the practice football field during a scheduled college hour.

Capping the series annual with five wins against three losses, the powerful Profs have bettered almost every Sophomore attempt in standing competition by out-playing, out-smarting, and out-cheating all supposed opposition, so states one based observer who obviously needs a few good grades quick.

Hoping to display a formidable showing against the so-called "Ageless Apes," the Sophomore contingent will resort to underhanded efforts if the occasion calls for it. In the not so far past, the Profs have, despite overwhelming odds, played the game fairly cleanly.

This year however, the Sophs have a few secret weapons. According to some unscrupulous spy, mention of the many horrible apparitions is entirely out of the question in respect to editorial policy.

Since the inception of the annual Soph-Prof skirmishes which began in 1943, brains has successively bested young brawn in the record book without, quote, "much effort."

Chief mentor and adviser to all his mental giants, Dean Jack "Mo" Brady, is assuring all, that this year's contest will be a spectacle to behold. Spectators will seemingly gaze with awe as the Profs will boast, if weather conditions permit, that bare middle-age spread without the added help of shirts, so goes the rumor.

Hampered by inconsistent practice schedules, the younger and highly underdogged Sophomores are still plugging along. Although it seems that they have acquired quite a knack for cutting classes, it still remains to be seen what kind of grades they will pull if they let the Profs win.

Some observers say that none will be spared, win or lose, but the hot news from that constantly growing grapevine is that side bets are being taken in hope of winning A's and B's.

Holding all the intrigue of a suspenseful mystery story, the tilt will definitely be termed one of the highlights of the socially active semester. Anticipating that some 2,000 or more ardent spectators to turn out for the game, the Rally Committee has ordered special seating facilities for all.

Officials for the contest are, as a precautionary measure, being held in secrecy until game time to avoid any undue danger to life or limb.

Guardsman SPORTS

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PICTURED ABOVE are the "hard luck kids," alias the City College baseball team. First row, left to right: Min Oy Wong, p; Eddie Fernandez, utility; Dick Cornfield, utility; Ben Dito, ss; Sherwood Slott, cf; Jim Baccaleani, lf; Ron Lawrence, c; Lew Flores, p, 1b. Standing: Coach Bill Fischer; Fred Nyser, p; Bill Taylor, 3b; Jerry Stack, 2b; Bob Word, p; Rudy Buffin, 3b; Craig Kirkpatrick, c; Jim Kinsberger, p; Ronnie Towse, 1b; Jack Cooneyham, 3b; C. Shelley White, manager.—Photo by Tsagolatis.

Rams Enter California Relays Saturday

Parish Wins 100 In 9.8 At Fresno Relays

City College's Van Parish scored his most sensational victory of his unbeaten season in the junior college section of the West Coast Relays at Fresno last Saturday. Parish blazed the 100 yard dash in 9.8 on the lightning-fast track as he inched out Chuck Swinden of Santa Ana, who earlier in the day flashed a 9.7 trial heat time. Even more amazing was the fact that Parish had not broken 10 seconds that all season. The Ram mile relay foursome of Bill Rumford, Charley Smock, Les Andersen, and Al Carlson took a fifth place. The two mile relay quartet nabbed a fourth place. San Francisco tallied eleven points for a tenth place in the scoring. Los Angeles City College copped team honors with 29 6/7 points.

Signups Boom For Intra Ping Pong, Tennis, Badminton

With the bi-annual City College Boxing Tournament to be held Wednesday evening, May 27, in the men's gymnasium, only a couple of weeks away, the intramural league is in the process of completing play in ping pong, tennis, and badminton.

The ping pong tourney, which is in its semi-final stages, finds Moasser Farrokh, Warren Baxter, Manouch Bardjesteh, and Spenser Due fighting it out for top honors.

"The turn out for the tennis tournament has been wonderful," Coach Ralph Hillsman stated. "We have had 69 singles entries and 30 doubles teams vying for honors," he added. **The tennis turn out has been so large six different hours of play are conducted in order to accommodate the players.**

The third sport, badminton, has attracted 28 players for singles play.

Hillsman also stated that the anticipated softball league did not pan out as well as expected with only two teams signed up. He added that play would be doubtful.

Awards for winners in the various sports are gold belt buckles and silver medals for runner-up positions.

Mardi Gras, Awards On Block SF Slate

A pair of outstanding events head the May social calendar of the Block SF Society, President Walter Rillet announced recently.

First and foremost on the society's agenda, he said, is active participation in the May 15 Mardi Gras. Early plans indicate that the Block SF'ers will enter a float in the colorful parade and also set up a basketball-throwing booth.

Secondly, the organization's Spring semester program will be climaxed with the annual awards banquet. Rillet added A positive date for this affair has not been determined, although it is expected to be held late in May or early in June.

At the dinner, the president pointed out, blocks are presented to qualifying athletes and "we hope to have as honored guest and speaker a noted Bay Area mentor."

Thinclads Amass Fifteen Awards In Big Seven Conference Meet

Entering their second consecutive week of post season activity, the City College track and fielders prepare to vie for top two-year college laurels Saturday at Modesto in the annual California Relays.

This track classic is open to all high school, two-year college, university, and club cinderpath performers. Dotting the scene and adding to fan interest will be crack Olympic games luminaries.

Heavy favorites in the junior college division are the Southern California entries, perennial track kingpins. Awards will be presented to the first six place finishers in each event. Lone exception is the relay, in which case the first three teams receive trophies.

The race trials and field finals will open the gala affair at 1 p.m.

Ram track mentor Roy Burkhead plans to enter the nine City College cindermen who performed so brilliantly in the Big Seven championships.

Incidentally, Burkhead's thinclads amassed 13 medals and two trophies in the Sacramento conference meet. Included were seven first place medals, three seconds, and three fourths. The twin trophies were for the winning mile relay quartet and the outstanding individual athlete.

In the Modesto affair, Vandolph Parish will match his skills in the 100, 220, and 220-yard low hurdles with a star-studded field. His best chance for a win seems to be in the lows where his best time is 24.8, a conference record tying achievement.

In the half-mile, Al Carlson's 1:59.4 should make him a dark horse possibility. An all-out effort could result in an upset victory.

Rated a strong outside chance for a probable triumph is the Ram mile relay, foursome of Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, Les Andersen, and Carlson. Their top clocking is 3:25.7.

Bobby Cross, a small competitor with a big heart, is entered in his eight lap specialty, the two mile. His all-time best in this tough grind is 10:43, accomplished in the league show-down.

Roy Hutzler hit an early-season 12' 6" in the pole vault, but has since failed to duplicate the feat. Saturday's competition should spur him on to a personal best.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

"IT'S the big ones that count."

That ancient line seems to be something that City College's marvelous track mentor Roy Burkhead thrives upon.

With that thought in mind, Burkhead sent nine men to the Big Seven Conference Track and Field Championships at Sacramento two weeks ago, and electrified five other conference clubs by bounding into second place in the final standings.

Still more gratifying was the fact that all nine men that Burkhead entered in the annual loop gigantic grabbed a place.

During the practice season the Rams were forced to play dogmat to the rest of the league clubs because of their perennial lack of depth, but in the "big one" where it's the first and seconds that decide the winner, the Rams did it as they took second place behind the "USC of the Big Seven Conference," the Modesto Pirates.

This Saturday Coach Burkhead will send his charges to the famed California Relays at Modesto where they will be meeting some of the top two-year colleges in the state. One of the strongest teams entered will be the City College mile relay quartet consisting of Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, Les Anderson, and Al Carlson which turned in an excellent 3:25.7 clocking in the conference meet.

The high point man of the Big Seven meet, Van Parish will be one of the numerous talented runners who will be competing in individual events. Parish, who will probably run the 100 and low hurdles, will have to be at his best to defeat Modesto's Rodney Marramonte if the Pirate has recovered from his injury which he sustained in the conference trials. Marramonte has a best of 9.8 in the century, 21.8 in the 220 yard dash, and 24.3 in the 220 yard low hurdles. Marramonte, however, has not been consistent at these times and an off day plus his injury will hurt Modesto chances considerably.

The forthcoming state meet at Visalia on May 22 and 23 looks like it will be the greatest in history—on paper. Performances, which have leaked out of Southern California, Central California, and even our own Big Seven, indicate that unbelievable marks may be set. Marks such as 52 feet plus in the shot by Santa Monica's Mason Benner, six feet seven and a half high jump by Floyd Jetzer of East Los Angeles, and a 13 feet 7½ pole vault are in the offing for the meet, according to best performances this year.

WAA Lists Three Play Days On Calendar

Three play days head the calendar of the Women's Athletic Association, Vivian Bernard, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Nine members of the WAA will participate in a softball playday this Saturday afternoon, May 16, at the College of the Holy Names in Oakland.

The WAA has also been invited to send nine members to a play day at George Washington High School, Monday, May 18, at 3:10 p.m.

Members of the WAA swimming team will participate in a swimming aquacade on Saturday, May 23, at Napa College. According to Miss Barnard, the local team has been asked to work up a water ballet for the festival which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon or 1 p.m., at which time all participants present will be served a picnic lunch.

Cabinet Members

Twelve Positions Virtually Unknown To Majority Of Students

(Editor's Note: The following is the fourth in a series on Student Government at City College that will appear in The Guardsman. The series will deal with all aspects of the governing system and the elective offices. This week a further analysis of Cabinet offices.)

Because they do not deal directly with specific student activities, 12 positions in the President Cabinet are virtually unknown to the great majority of the students at City College.

The fact that these officers do not represent individual campus groups as such does not mean that they deal with unimportant affairs. On the contrary, much of the important Associated Student business is handled by such cabinet members and their committees.

In almost complete charge of the regulations and preparations involved with campus elections is the Election Commissioner. Appointed by the President of the Associated Students, the Election Commissioner must approve all campaign literature, review all petitions for elective officers and report on them to the Student Council. To help the Election Commissioner maintain an impartial basis for elections, he himself is ineligible to run for elective office during his commissionership.

The most unsung member of the cabinet is the corresponding secretary who must handle all written communications of the Associated Students. This office is appointive.

The Information Service chairman, an almost unheard of post about the campus, is this college's chief representative to other California two-year colleges. Appointed by the President, he is an officer of the California Junior College Student Government Conference and is responsible for the collection and dissemination of information from the member colleges of the conference.

Faced with the chairmanship of one of the most difficult committees to organize and keep rolling is the student card sales chairman. Not only must this cabinet member represent the card sales group on the cabinet and to the council and make periodic report on sales progress, he must also see to the supervision of salesmen on this unwieldly committee.

The Parliamentarian, appointed by the President, is faced with the enforcement of Roberts' Rules of Order during council and Club Activities Board meetings.

All business that is of benefit to the Associated Students of City College must be communicated to the Alumni Association by the Alumni Liaison Officer. This is another appointive position.

Publicity that is posted on campus and released to the local news service is done through the Publicity Chairman and his committee. Appointed by the President from a list of eligible students submitted by the faculty adviser, this chairman prepares poster and publicity campaigns both on and off campus.

The difficult job of supervising and controlling the allocations and expenditures of Associated Student funds is delegated to the Finance Chairman and his committee. After completing a study of each budget submitted, the chairman must report his findings and recommendations to the Student Council.

All on-campus organizations elect a representative to CAB to review the constitutions of existing organizations, or newly formed organizations, once each semester. From these representatives is elected a chairman, whose job it is to preside at all meetings of the board and to present the board findings and recommendations to Student Council.

The Men's Athletic Commissioner is appointed by the President of the Associated Students, while the Women's Athletic Association elects its president who is then a cabinet officer.

The Publications Board is an integrating body for official and recognized campus publications. This board is presided over by a chairman who is Editor of The Guardsman. The editorship is selected by The Guardsman staff.

Soph Ball Petitions

King and Queen petitions for the Sophomore Ball, scheduled for Saturday, June 13, must be submitted to the Associated Student office by Friday, May 22, Sophomore Class President Don Moltini said last week.

Mobile X-Ray Units Due Here Monday

Globe, Anchor To Aid In TB Drive

Mobile units of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association are scheduled to be stationed upon the campus starting Monday, May 18, through Friday, May 22, Dean Dunwell, case finding director of the Tuberculosis Association, announced last week.

Importance of the X-ray opportunity, Dunwell commented, is illustrated by the fact that five active cases of tuberculosis were found here by the association during the last check made some three years ago.

During the five days (from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.) the units will be operating on the campus, they will be located for four days on the east campus, two days at the women's gymnasium, two days at the men's gymnasium, and the final day the units will be situated in the west campus parking area. The locations were announced by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Comprehensive Tuberculosis X-ray examinations will be given to students requesting them between the hours of 9 a.m. to 3 p.m., Dunwell said.

Members of the Globe and Anchor Society are working with physical education instructors on the distribution of application blanks and instructions for the examination, Dean Browne stated.

Of special importance, Dunwell reiterated, is the fact that X-rays of this type are given the wholehearted approval by community leaders throughout the nation.

The examinations are being given at the specific request of President Louis G. Conlan with the complete assent of college physicians, Drs. Alice Porter and Thomas Jones. According to President Conlan the request was made as a protective measure for all students.

Weather, Midterms Curb Club News

The weather which San Francisco enjoyed last week plus midterms reduced club activities to a standstill, or so it would seem from the four short items turned in for Club Cavalcade. Because of lack of information, the column is missing this week.

Foreign Student Advisers Meet For Discussion

The National Association of Foreign Student Advisers met locally last week to discuss matters of vital concern to City College's 228 students from abroad, according to Walter McCloud, foreign student counsellor here who represented the college at the meeting.

The association members discussed the problems involved in foreign students' admission and transfer to American institutions, McCloud said.

City College's foreign students, who represent 38 countries, were warned by McCloud that if any of them are leaving the college they should come to his office for a letter releasing them from the college.

McCloud also stated that a foreign student who is planning to work this summer, rather than attend summer session, should get a letter from him which will grant the student permission to work.

"This is a must, since many employers will require such a letter before the student will be allowed to work," McCloud said.

According to new immigration laws, under the McCarren Act, a foreign student adviser is required to inform the United States Immigration and Naturalization Department should any of his charges either fail down in his regular classroom work, cut classes too frequently, take fewer than 12 units of work, or get a leave of absence from the college, McCloud declared.

A discussion of the problems pertaining to this new law was one of the keynotes of the association's convention, according to McCloud.

McCloud asked that all foreign students who have not yet taken the college entrance examination see him at his office in Building 3 as soon as possible if they intend to return to City College in the Fall semester.

Seven Individual Awards To Be Presented To Qualifying Grads

Shields And Molino In Tie For Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Cup

By Al Palacio

Seven established individual awards and a hitherto undetermined number of scholarship honors will be presented to the qualifying few of the 561 City College graduates at the Friday, June 19, commencement ceremonies on the Riordan Auditorium stage.

For the second consecutive year, two graduates are tied for the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor award, the Scholastic Cup, according to AGS Sponsor Don Jensen. The cup is presented to the graduating student who achieves the highest scholastic standing while at college.

Auguste Helene Shields and Ken Molino, each with a potential 2.97 average, are the dead-locked pair. Mrs. Shields, an English major, plans to continue her education at the University of California. Molino is majoring in Photography-Journalism and is currently President of AGS as well as assistant managing editor of The Guardsman. After graduation, he plans to enter an occupational field in his major.

Duplicate awards will be made to each student if these averages are maintained, informed Jensen.

The fall, 1952, and spring, 1953, students tentatively listed for honors at the commencement ceremonies are as follows:

Fall (definite) — Audrey Bohm, 2.41; Anna Buoneristiani, 2.32; June Fairbanks, 2.55; Irma McLaughlin, 2.78; Luz Sanz, 2.32; Edward Spitzley, 2.32; Edward Von der Porten, 2.36; Herbert Wagner, 2.49, and Young Yee, 2.64.

Spring (indefinite)—Richard Adams, 2.69; Josephine Ammirati, 2.45; Georgia Boyce, 2.81; Samuel Boyce, 2.37; Arthur Phil Bray, 2.65; Chuck Gee, 2.67; Louise Gerber, 2.81; Milton Hom, 2.35; Bob Jung, 2.57; John Robert Lewis, 2.41; Beatrice Lundgren, 2.67; John Madden, 2.49; Mary Manion, 2.63; Lore Menders, 2.40; Hercules Morphopoulos, 2.60; Bette Orton, 2.48; Diane Perrine, 2.47; Robert Schlewitz, 2.81; Elsa Scott, 2.32; Douglas Smith, 2.34; and Winifred Walker, 2.85.

Further changes on this list may be necessitated on the basis of polling instructors as the semester draws to a close.

Paint Technology Instructor Francis Wilson announced last week that this year's Harlan and Nuodex Awards winners are Raymond Joseph Bissig and Arthur C. Adams. These two students maintained the best scholastic records in the day and night paint technology classes during the entire two-year course.

A five volume set of J. J. Mattiello's Protective and Decorative Coatings constitute each award. Bissig, a Fall graduate, is currently employed in the paint laboratory of the W. P. Fuller Company, and Adams is with the Sherwin-Williams Company.

The winners of the President's Award plaque, which is presented to the man and woman graduates who have performed the greatest service to the college, will be announced on commencement night.

The Wall Street Journal Award recipient has not been decided. The award, presented to the business major who achieves the highest scholastic standing and indicated potential promise in the field of finance and investment, includes a silver medal and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. Henry Wong won the honor last year.

The winner of the Alice Eastwood Scholarship, which is awarded to the outstanding student or students who major in Floriculture, is also undecided. This award, honoring Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, renowned botanist and horticulturist, provides to the recipient $100, donated by the San Francisco Garden Club. The 1952 honorees were Alvin Alivo and Kaz Kawaguchi.

Graduates elected to life membership in the college scholastic society—three out of four or four out of five semesters membership and a 2.3 or better grade point average, will be presented with the AGS certificate and pin.

Rounding out the awards list are the Associate in Arts Degrees which are presented to all graduates.

More About Grad In North City Job

(Continued from page 3)

today is at the city hall station, at a saving of . . $14,000 a year . . ."

Neal, a 39 year old Scotch-Irishman, is credited with solving even knottier problems in the short time he has been in Vancouver. They include a blanket salary boost for city employees (who had not received pay raises to keep up with the rising cost of living); a reshuffling of a variety of 13 small and overlapping city departments into eight; and an increase in tax revenue by the application of a two per cent electrical use tax (which amounts to about 12 cents a month on the average householder's bill).

Associated Student President here in 1937, Neal is a personal friend of Dean Edwin C. Browne and Joe Amori, placement adviser.

Doubtless, his laudable job for Vancouver tags him as an efficient planner—a man with an eye to the future. So does a letter recently received by Browne. Said Neal, ". . . everything is coming along fine. . . . We are planning on a baby boy sometime in October."

In view of his reputation it is doubtful that Neal will lose face even if the stork arrives with a boneless baby girl come October.

Tuesday Tourney Set For Bowling Classes

Bowling classes here are starting a tournament which begins next Tuesday, and is expected to last about four weeks.

The tournament will be held at Swanson's Mission Bowl, 3140 Mission Street, on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Alex Schwarz, instructor here, said.

Each member will bowl sixteen games.



THESE AWARDS will be presented at commencement ceremonies which will be held Friday, June 19, on the Riordan Auditorium stage. Pictured above are 1. The President's Award Plaque; 2. The Wall Street Journal award; 3. The Alpha Gamma Sigma pin; 5. The Harlan award and the Nuodex awards; 6. The Associate in Arts degree; 7. The Alice Eastwood-Honor award; 8. The Scholastic Cup.

Drop Course Deadline

Wednesday, May 20, is the last day for students to drop courses or leave the college, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said last week.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 20, 1953 NUMBER 10

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Political Party Conventions Top Election Agenda

Candidate Petition Deadline Friday

With final petitions to run for Associated Student government offices due this Friday noon, the two contending political parties on campus plan their Spring election conventions for this week according to Wray Jacobs, president of the United Students Association, and Al Lithgow, president of the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Nominations of candidates seeking office via the United Student Association ticket will begin at 2 p.m. today in the Student Lounge, Jacobs announced.

Lithgow stated that the Inter-Fraternity Council will meet tomorrow in the student lounge at 3:30 p.m., to nominate IFC candidates. He stressed that all fraternity and sorority members should be present at the meeting that will select the candidates that will represent the IFC in the coming election.

Meanwhile, connell, in keeping with the general election theme, heard Jacobs ask that a definite ruling be made concerning requirements for the on-campus status of political parties.

Jacobs urged that Club Activities Board recommendation be made mandatory before any political party be given official recommendation. Discussion followed Jacobs' comments, but no immediate action was taken.

Walt Winters, a member of the Campus Police Department, asked council to create a cabinet post which would be occupied by a member of the campus police, the member to be appointed by the Associated Student President.

Another shift in the budgeted funds was voted on by council. One motion presented was to transfer $71 from the swiming team's budget, and reallocate it to the tennis team. The transfer will enable the netmen to participate in the State Championship matches at Fullerton, May 21, 22, 23.

The Ram track team was also allocated an additional $15 for transportation purposes.

Today Is Students' Last Opportunity To Drop Courses

Last day for dropping courses or getting a leave of absence from the college this semester is today, according to Mary Jane Learnard, City College registrar.

Miss Learnard warned students contemplating withdrawing from the college or filing drop petitions that the registrar's office in Building 3 will accept them only until its closing time of 5 p.m. today.

"Many signatures are necessary on these papers, especially on the leaves of absences, and students should try to avoid the usual last minute rush for them which often confronts many," Miss Learnard declared.

Approximately two-thirds of the number of City College students expected to return to the college in the Fall have already received their pre-registration programming, Alva McMillan, college counsellor in charge of pre-registration, announced yesterday.

McMillan said that 1400 students have been programmed and approximately 150 others have made appointments for interviews with their counsellors. This leaves about 800 students at the college who haven't yet signed up for pre-registration interviews, according to McMillan.

Those students who haven't been into the counselling office in Building 3 to get their pre-registration appointments were once more urged by McMillan to apply as soon as possible since there are still appointments available at most hours with a majority of counsellors.

St. Francis Site Of ISC Dance Saturday Night

The Inter-Sorority Council completed plans last week for their annual dance to be held on Saturday, May 23, in the Italian Room and Borgia Room of the St. Francis Hotel.

"Starlight Silhouettes is the theme of the spring fete, Pat Simmons, ISC president, said.

Dancing will be from 9 to 12 p.m. with music by Bert Whiting and his orchestra.

Informal dress, suits for men and dresses for women, will be appropriate, Miss Simmons declared, and the bids for the dance, $2.50 per couple, can be purchased from members of the campus sororities. All students and their friends are invited, she added.

The members of the ISC this semester include Pat Guilliams, Theta Tau; Diane Slater, Phi Beta Rho; Gail Pighetti, Zeta Chi; Millie Pinkus, Alpha Lambda Chi; Miss Simmons, Kappa Phi; Nina Tureich, Delta Psi.

The council is composed of the presidents of the seven sororities, and they form the committee planning the dance.

Forum To Go On Sale At AS Book Store May 27

Forum, campus literary magazine, will go on sale here Wednesday, May 27, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, announced last week.

Copies of the magazine will be distributed free to members of the Associated Students, and upon presentation of a student card, they may pick up their copy in the Ramporium on May 27, 28, or 29, she said. The Ramporium is the only center for such distribution, Miss Mercer stated. Forum salesmen will have copies for sale only, she added.

Students without Associated Student cards may purchase copies from Forum salesmen for 50 cents, Miss Mercer declared.

The magazine is composed of 32 pages, and in reviewing the material, Miss Mercer noted that its most outstanding characteristic is humor. She said this edition contains more humor than any other in the history of the magazine. Four humorous episodes, four short stories and poetry comprise the rest of the publication.

"Commenting on the content of the contributions, she observed that one story and one episode deal with veterans returned from Korea.

The cover of the magazine was designed by Barney Wan, and although it is in an abstract vein, it is intelligible to the neophyte, Miss Mercer noted.

Flower Shop Sets Commencement Stage

Stage decorations for the June commencement will be provided by the Flower Shop, John Lawrence, instructor, announced today.

The Flower Shop, Lawrence said, has decorated the graduation stage since the department was founded seven years ago.

Lawrence said floral arrangements will probably include sprays of gladiolus.

Hotel Division Students To Hear Special Lectures

Fire College Offers Hazard Series

The Fire College here will give a series of five lectures beginning Wednesday, May 27, to students majoring in Hotel and Restaurant to familiarize them with the possible fire hazards in this field.

The high light of the lectures will deal with vapors and gases, storage of bedding, and the use and handling of fire extinguishers.

The final lecture will include an inspection tour of the Hotel and Restaurant Division to point out the possible fire hazards.

Each of the five lectures will be given by a different member of the Fire College staff. The lectures are scheduled for May 27 to 28 and June 3, 5, and 10, fire co-ordinator Michael Lo Presti said.

Commencement Speakers Named

Six Candidates Contending For Eastwood Award

Qualifying field for the Alice Eastwood Scholarship has been narrowed down to six candidates, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced last week.

The award consists of $100 presented annually to one outstanding floriculture major, but the 1953 contestants are so closely bunched that the San Francisco Garden Club, which provides the scholarship, decided to select two students. Main points reviewed by the committee in judging the honorees are satisfactory grades, interest in the subject, and the student's potentiality in the field.

The following are being considered for the award: Dorothy de Fries, Virginia Blackmore, Helen Cheatham, Henry Thurlow, John Chamberlain, and Sherwood Frischl.

The award honors Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, noted botanist and horticulturist. This scholarship is among the largest offered students here.

Two winners were also selected last year. The pair were Alva Laivo, specialist in Ornamental Horticulture, and Kaz Kawaguchi.

Psychiatrist On AGS Speech Series Discusses Freud

Alpha Gamma Sigma's current series of evening lectures last night featured Dr. Rudolf von Urban, psychiatrist, who spoke on Freud's Basic Principles.

With the semester drawing to a close, Don Jensen, AGS adviser, was unable to state whether lectures would be heard before next Fall.

Scheduled for commencement week, he stated, is a dinner honoring this semester's AGS graduates. An attempt is being made to establish this as an annual affair, to which not only graduating students but also life members of AGS would be invited. He was unable to state how many life members would attend but 30 current graduates are eligible.

Jensen explained that he hopes to inaugurate a newsletter to life members which would be sent out semi-annually. By this means they would be advised of the dinner, other activities of the society, and of the progress of the college, as well.

Commenting on the society's participation in the recent Mardi Gras, Jensen expressed his thanks to members of the faculty who cooperated in the undertaking.

Petitions For Soph Royalty Due Friday

Petitions for Sophomore King and Queen candidates will be accepted through this Friday, Don Moltini, sophomore Class president, warned last week.

Petitions must be submitted to the Associated Student office in Building 2. Voting for the King and Queen will take place during Sophomore Week, June 8 through 12, Moltini said.

The King and Queen will be crowned at 12 midnight at the Sophomore Ball slated for Saturday, June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club.

Bray, Gerber, Molino And Simmons To Base Speeches On College Theme

Conlan To Confer Associate In Arts Degrees, Norm Heise Slated To Preside

After reviewing thirteen candidates, the Commencement Committee selected four graduates as student speakers for the Friday, June 19, commencement exercises, according to an announcement last week by Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Members of the commencement speech committee were William E. Culver, chairman, Louis G. Batmale, Thomas H. Dutcher, John M. Selig, and John O. French. They judged each speaker by clearness of expression, originality, and vocal strength.

The honored student quartet—hasing their oration on the theme, Our Community College, are Louise Gerber, Patricia Simmons, Kenneth Molino, and Arthur P. Bray. Each speaker represents his particular field of study here.

A graduate of Notre Dame des Victoires High School and an honor student, Miss Gerber is a business major, particularly interested in retail merchandising. She aspires to attend either San Jose State or San Francisco State College.

Miss Simmons, who graduated from Biggs Union High School in Butte County, previously attended LaVerne College. A letters and science major, she plans to enter the University of California.

An alumnus of St. Ignatius High School, Bray is majoring in engineering. He is also an honor student and prior to enrolling here attended the University of San Francisco for one semester.

Molino, Alpha Gamma Sigma president and assistant managing editor of The Guardsman, received his high school diploma from St. Peter's Photography-Journalism is his major.

Distinguished participants at the 18th annual ceremonies will be Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public schools, and John Davison, president of the board of education.

Louis G. Conlan, college president, will confer the Associate in Arts degrees to the 561 graduates, with Norman Heise, Associated Student president, presiding, and Sally Galvin, AS vice-president, also listed as a speaker.

This year's list of graduates is longer than last year's. The largest noticeable drop of graduates occurred in 1951; with the innovation of the "C" average minimum requirement, when the list dwindled from 825 to 526. Numerically, 1949's 1100 degree-receiving assemblage is still tops.

Graduates not able to attend the Riordan Auditorium program may procure their degrees at the registrar's office in Building 3 after July 1. Degrees will be mailed to those who leave a request at her office, Registrar Mary Jane Learnard said.

Cap and gown rental fee for non-Student Association card holders is four dollars. AS members may secure them free of charge.

Each graduate is entitled to a maximum of five announcements which will be available after June 1 at the student bank in the main building.

Publication Board Meeting Set May 22

A publication board meeting is scheduled at 1 p.m. this Friday, May 22, in The Guardsman office, Building 4, Louanne Morford, chairman of the publication board, announced today.

"Purpose of this meeting," Miss Morford said, "is to find a reasonable solution to the problem of financing traveling expenses for sports' reporters." She pointed out that because of limited Associated Student funds, no traveling expenses were provided for first hand accounts of out-of-town athletic contests in which the college participated. Hence, the publication board chairman explained, actual game coverage was not possible.

Hoping that a suitable solution can be found, John Gaddy, head of the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

Dance Band Plans Jam Session For College Hour

Band novelties and a jam session by the college dance band will be included in the scholarship award rally scheduled for college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, May 22, band manager Bob Loesch said this week.

The band will open the rally with a military number, Loesch said. Following the presentation of the eight scholarship awards, the stage will be given over to the band which will begin its jam session, inviting all students present to dance, Loesch explained.

The affair will be open to all members of the Associated Students. Loesch said that this will be the first time that a combined rally and dance have been attempted during a college hour.

Members of the dance band include Abe Battat, piano; Conchita Bandoc, sax; Henry Boyce, trumpet; Cleveland Dezler, baritone sax; Bob Hax, alto sax; Ara Kapriel, trombone; Richard Kucich, trombone; Bob Loesch, drums; Kent Lundgren; trumpet; John McKim, cornet; Bob Nordstrom; trumpet; Frank Orrells, guitar; Thomas Robinson, trumpet; Dave Sharkey, bass; William Sinclair, guitar; Zorrilda Lopez, clarinet; and Tom Belton.

The remining college hour schedule is as follows:

May 29, election rally; June 5, club meetings; June 12, Sophomore-Faculty baseball game; and June 19, no college hour, final examinations.

Presentation Of Awards Due Friday

Presentation of the college's scholarship awards will take place this Friday, May 22, during the college hour rally in the auditorium, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, announced yesterday.

According to Marsh the scholarships to be conferred are as follows:

Two Dr. A. J. Cloud awards of $50 each for one man and one woman student, to be presented by Dr. Cloud, now college president emeritus.

The Cloud scholarships are from a fund set up by the college faculty to honor the college's first president when he retired in 1949. The scholarships are awarded annually.

Two Class of 1952 scholarships of $50 each, contributed by graduates last June; one McKiernan scholarship, and one Chinese Club scholarship of $25 each, which will be presented by President Louis G. Conlan at the rally.

One Faculty Wives Association scholarship, of $25 and for a woman graduating this semester who intends to continue her education at a four-year college, will be conferred by a representative of that organization.

X-Ray Units Here

During the two remaining days of X-ray examinations for City College students, the Mobile units will be at both the men and women's gymnasiums and on the west campus, Dean Dunwell, cast finding director of the S. F. Tuberculosis Association, announced yesterday.

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Team Work-Unity And Progress Go Hand In Hand With Success

PERHAPS the hardest school of learning, experimentation, is usually the best; possibly other methods of learning are better on certain occasions. Either way, one thing is definitely correct, experimentation can be painful at times!

The possibility of painful results from too drastic experiments was made very evident to an irate Guardsman staff this semester. Earlier in the semester, when a tightly budgeted campus had no funds for travel expenses for sports coverage, The Guardsman was faced with a dilemma. Its budget was only for actual publication cost of a limiting 12 issues.

Guardsman sports coverage was reduced to a choice between ignoring game coverage or resorting to "heresay" information if such information were even available prior to press time. Therefore, no traveling expense funds were requested of an already overtaxed Associated Student budget, and so, logically, none were ever allocated.

Now, several months later, the experiment, nearly a complete failure, has taught The Guardsman the value of a traveling sports reporter. The unhappy situation, which was detected by the sports desk and the newspaper staff as a whole even before the college students noticed it, has caused much disgust and aggravation among staff members. (A newspaper person realizes fully when the paper is falling down in some aspect of news coverage, even before its readers.)

Rumors of discontent within our ranks and rumors of discontent from the student readers led to the first step toward incorporating new knowledge with past experiences for the benefit of the college and the paper. So a little over a week ago a Publications Board meeting was held and The Guardsman put before the board for study the results of one semester's sports coverage along with a recommendation for future consideration.

Before the meeting was adjourned, the original recommendation was expanded upon and positive steps toward a future policy more in congress with the needs of the physical education department, the Student Association and The Guardsman had been taken.

Cooperation was the keynote to the whole period of discussion, and if the same precept of working together continues, sports coverage, and as a result sports attendance, should pick up immeasurably during succeeding semesters. One more meeting must be held before any definite conclusions or understanding can be reached, but once it is over it is hoped that nine-tenths of the physical education department and The Guardsman problem can be solved.

In the past a variety of methods governing the allocations of funds for out of town sports coverage was tried. Among the methods attempted were athletic fund appropriations and publicity budget funds. These methods worked with varying degrees of success. All were more workable than the present system.

Possibly one of the methods previously employed will be selected as tentative sports coverage policy in the fall semester. Regardless of the method, it will be the means used to reach the end that will be important. Three divisions of student activities will have worked together in harmony for the benefit of the school as well as for themselves. Perhaps this is evidence of the coming of a new and more closely united City College.

The Big Three

Two And Assistant Guide, Record

(Editor's Note: The following is the final installment in a series on Student Government at City College that has been appearing in The Guardsman. The series has dealt with all aspects of the governing system and the elective offices. This week a brief commentary on the presidential and vice presidential obligations and responsibilities.)

Most impressive and exacting are the duties of the Associated Student President.

Required to have 45 units of work completed, the President is the presiding chairman of the Student Council and is the recipient of innumerable responsibilities.

The AS President is expected to support all campus functions and is named to more committees than any other student.

Out of town conferences, public relations matters all are by their very nature deserving of high level campus attention. What more logical representative of the entire campus is there than the head of the student government? Without too much exaggeration it may be said that the President is caught in a treacherous web, known as protocol, nearly as complex as that governing the diplomatic corps.

To the President come the many problems, large and small, which are always in evidence about a campus. He is expected to be a fountain of information, his time is supposed to be unlimited, his interests cosmopolitan, and his temper consistently even.

Fortunately for the President, and the college as a whole, he is assisted by a Vice-president, who if efficient and conscientious, can relieve much of the strain that would otherwise be placed upon the AS chief.

Listed simply as chairman of the Social Committee, a member of the President's Cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council, the Vice-president doubles in brass as a hostess, a substitute for the President when he finds his "unlimited" time limited, a publicity agent, and chairman of an occasional special committee.

These two, assisted by the Secretary of the association, who must have completed 15 units of work, 15 less than are required for the Vice-president, direct and record the campus activities. They are faced with the prospect of overseeing all student group functions and seeing to the formulating of complete and formal records of the semester.

They are living examples of the well rounded student personality. A well balanced combination of scholastic and social achievement supplemented by a high degree of leadership ability.

They are the leaders of 33 other group leaders, with whom they work constantly on the direction and governing of the student body and more specifically the Associated Students.

Hard Work Has Led To Growth Of A Cappella Choir

Since its modest beginning 18 years ago, the A Cappella Choir here has grown to be an integral part of the college.

Under the direction of Flossita Badger, instructor, the choir now numbers 47 students, consisting of the usual sopranos, altos, tenors, and basses.

Probably the two outstanding events of the year for the group are its part in the commencement ceremonies and in the annual Christmas Concert. The latter was originally staged by the choir in December, 1935, and has since become a college-wide affair with all music groups participating.

In the forthcoming commencement exercises, an original composition by assistant choir manager Glenn Wescott will be performed. Titled "Drums Away," it is one of several written by this student.

Other appearances by the group during the year were sponsored by local Kiwanis, Lions, Rotary, and various women's clubs. In its past history the choir can boast of appearances at the World's Fair on Treasure Island, at the launching of a liberty ship during the war, and as the nucleus of major campus productions.

The present group recently appeared at the California Palace of the Legion of Honor during the regular Sunday afternoon recital there. The program consisted of several choir and organ selections.

In its 18 years of existence many awards have been earned by the choir. Among them was a citation from Mayor Elmer Robinson and the Bell-Brook TV Award.

A Cappella Choirs perform without accompaniment, and as a result, require much hard work and rehearsal. The local group meets twice a week for this purpose in the auditorium and, Miss Badger states, it is due to the hard work of each individual member that it has achieved the prominence it has.

Cite Opportunity In Paint Field

Many opportunities for employment in the paint industry, in research, development, production, technical sales, and management, are available to graduates of the paint technology department here, according to Francis Wilson, instructor.

In fact, he states, the demand far exceeds the number of students graduating.

The curriculum has been prepared in cooperation with a committee representing the paint, varnish and lacquer industry of the San Francisco Bay Area. Executives of that industry assist the college in developing instruction designed to prepare students for successful employment and also cooperate with the paint technology instructors in incorporating latest industrial processes and procedures into the curriculum.

Most graduates go into the laboratories of the paint industry, manufacturing of products, or into sales. Starting salaries range from $375 to $325 monthly, and increase according to the ability of the individual, Wilson said.

Although the course has been attended principally by men to date, he believes that women could also profit by it and that they would do as well as men, especially in laboratories.

There is only one other paint technology course on the west coast comparable to that here. It is given by the City College of Los Angeles. However, the course here preceded it by two years, having been inaugurated in the Fall of 1947.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

Fiji Islander Compares U.S. Holidays With Those At Home

TWO very important national holidays are in the offing for this country and, with their coming it might be interesting to look at the festive days of another.

In the British Crown Colony of Fiji Islands, October 10th is set aside for "Cession Day," which is the direct opposite of America's July 4th, Independence Day.

Cession Day is celebrated in the memory of the Islands being handed over to the great white Queen Victoria in the year 1871 by the common consent of the Native Chiefs of the Islands.

On Cession Day, a large number of people, including pupils from different schools, gather in the park before the government building, not City Hall, to hear the message from His Excellency the Governor.

After the national Anthem, God Save Our Gracious Queen, hoisting of the Union Jack and with few minutes of solemn silence, the governor's message, in many pious words, could be heard over the loud speaker.

At the termination of the speech there are cheers, tigers, hippup hurrays, and then the crowd recedes in the park where different games of British flavor are performed.

Unlike 4th July fire-crackers which declare independence, Cession Day is observed with full of joy having an atmosphere of good colonial relationship with United Kingdom, but on November 5th, Guy Faukes Day, the picture is somewhat different.

According to English History a grotesque effigy of Guy Faukes paraded in an unsuccessful plot to blow up King James I, the lords and the commons, assembled in the Parliament on November 5, 1605, in revenge for the laws against Roman Catholics.

So this day is observed by fireworks in the night and like Halloween in U. S., children in monstrous dress ask for pennies and candies.

Empire Day which falls on May 24 is also observed in the Fijis. The great queen, Victoria, was born on this day, and since at one time the sun never set in the British Empire, her anniversary was observed throughout the Empire.

There are other royal Holidays, like Prince Charles' birthday, officially recognized and celebrated in the Islands.

The second world war VE Day is observed here with a somewhat unrealistic victorious atmosphere.

These are some of the holidays which are celebrated in the Fijis and added to these are the unofficially recognized Chinese and Indian Independence Day.

Gymnasium Always Spic And Span

Sports Enthusiast Proves Conscientious Gym Custodian

By Al Palaelo

There's a friendly fellow at City College who, for the past five years, has been chiefly responsible for the spic and span appearance of the men's gymnasium.

This rotund, personable gentleman has, over the years, come to be a familiar figure while handling the janitorial chores throughout the extensive men's gymnasium. Going about his many duties with diligence and dexterity, he too seldom receives the plaudits he so richly deserves.

During his intimate affiliation with athletics at the college, he has seen one championship football team perform and, to the best of his recollection, three title-winning basketball squads. Among the many brilliant local sports luminaries still vivid in his memory are grid All-American Ollie Matson, cage phenomenon Kevin Duggan, boxer Jerry Stern, and discus tosser Robert Cook.

Born and reared in San Francisco, he has always lived in the Mission District.

At the age of 19, he became interested in boxing and performed as an amateur for the Twin Peaks Parlor, Native Sons of the Golden West. In 1928, fighting at 165 pounds, he won the NSGW middle-weight title at the Dreamland Arena, now known as Winterland.

At 32 he was drafted into the army and was assigned to the Escort Guard Company in Poston, Arizona. The specific duty of this outfit was to guard the United States Japanese evacuees. In six months, he was transferred to the Italian Prisoner of War camp in Florence, Arizona, where he served as an interpreter for 19 months.

Upon discharge from the army, he accepted a janitorial position at Grant Grammar School and subsequently took a similar post at Lincoln Elementary School.

In 1948, he was appointed custodian of the men's gymnasium at City College and has been here ever since. He has been attending radio and television class at the Heald Business College, after working hours, since 1930. With an eye to the future, he holds aspirations of eventually obtaining a job with a city radio maintenance firm.

To those who haven't already met him, and undoubtedly there aren't very many, the hero of this tale is the affable Walter P. "The Champ" Giacomini.

Galvin Has Busy Schedule

"Little, but oh my!" is an apt phrase to describe Sally Galvin, Associated Student Vice-president. This little blonde crowds more activities into one day than most students do into a week.

Her duties as Vice-president include chairmanship of the Clean-up Committee, Social Committee, acting as hostess for visitors, and attendance at all activities of the college.

Miss Galvin came here from Fremont High School in Oakland. She participated in student government there as Vice-president of the low senior class and as yell leader. Prior to becoming second-in-command in student government she also served as yell leader here.

Majoring in education, Miss Galvin's ambition is to teach.

Done With Mirrors?—Nope, With Twins!



IT TOOK almost a semester but typing instructor Helen Reveal reports that she is now resigned to seeing double in her classes. Causes of the optical illusion are the Moscarelli twins, Pattie and Jackie (left), and Beth and Pat McCormick (right)—we think.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Selig Wins Post In Poli Sci Group

John Selig, popular Political Science instructor at City College, was elected vice-president of the Northern California Political Science Association during its annual meeting at the University of California last month.

The association is composed of political science instructors from Northern California colleges who meet yearly to discuss problems pertaining to their field.

The group's meeting was on the first day of a two day schedule at Berkeley. In addition to elections there was a group discussion about the American Institutions courses in Northern California colleges.



SIX of City College's versatile thinclads, who recently placed second in the Big Seven Conference Meet at Sacramento. At left is Von Parish, sprinter and low hurdler, who two weeks ago won the 100 yard dash at the Fresno Relays. In the center photo is the Ram mile relay quartet, who were winners of the conference mile relay. Left to right, they are Charley Smock, Les Andersen, Bill Rumford, and Al Carlsen. In the right photo is Walt Rilliet, shot putter and discus thrower.—Photo by Blanco.

Guardsman SPORTS
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Cellar-Dwelling Rams Lose To Stockton Despite Home Run

A fielder's choice which caught Ram Lewis Flores, who had previously walked, at second base provided the final put out which culminated the 1953 Big Seven Baseball Conference for the Stockton Mustangs and the City College Rams.

The local horsehiders closed out their 12-game league schedule May 9 on a typical note, losing another pair, 6-2 and 10-4. These twin losses kept their losing skein intact and also assured a one-won 11-lost record, leaving them as sole claimants of the seven team league basement.

Anyway, the season ended cheerfully for Ram rightfielder, Eddie Fernandez. He stepped up to the plate as the third batter of the second game to face Stockton hurler, John Denevi, in the sixth frame and blasted a home run, his first hit of the present campaign. This mighty blow gave him a one for four seasonal batting accomplishment of .250.

In the curtain raiser, Mustang pitcher Frank Clenk scattered six hits to receive credit for the win. Opposing hurler, Fred Nyser, allowed eight hingles, which Stockton bunched for their six tallies.

Chris Canton gathered two hits, one of them a homer, in three chances at bat to capture slugging honors for the Mustangs. Ram Rudy Baffin reached base safely twice in four plate appearances to top his mates in the hitting department.

The Mustangs pushed in on eight hits off starter Flores in the shortened nighteap to account for their ten scores. Winning pitcher was Bill Denevi.

Stockton first sacker Chuck Ruby, stroked three singles in a like number of opportunities while teammate Canton collected a pair of four-baggers in three times at bat. Baffin accounted for two safeties in four appearances, which upped his total day's output to four for eight, or .500.

Folk Dance Group Organizing Club, Meets Friday

Organization of a folk-dancing club here is expected by the end of the semester, with meetings held in college hours in the women's gymnasium.

A nucleus of 10 students, working with Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, has been meeting for instruction in standard folk dances since the beginning of the semester.

Students with some training in folk dances are invited to meet with the group, Mrs. Bergin said yesterday, to become proficient in such dances as the Bunbo, Varsouvienne, Dutch Foursome, and Cotton-tide Joe.

Major aim of the group, Mrs. Bergin added, is to become sufficiently familiar with these and other folk dances that form the basic repertoire of statewide folk dancing so that students are prepared to join in either city or state folk dance festivals.

The group is coeducational, and students without any folk dance training can still attend the regular folk dance classes, also coed, to become eligible for the special college hour sessions, Mrs. Bergin pointed out. The classes meet Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 and 1 o'clock in the women's gymnasium.

Further interest here in dance was demonstrated recently when the college was host to approximately 150 students from local high schools at a Women's Athletic Association dance symposium. Georgianna George, Halprin-Lathrop studios, gave a master lesson in modern dance.

WAA Swimmers Enter Napa Aquacade May 23

The Women's Athletic Association is planning a picnic which will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove sometime near the end of this semester, Vivian Bernard, WAA adviser, announced last week.

Members of the WAA swimming team will participate in an aquacade this Saturday, May 23, at Napa College. According to Miss Barnard, the local team has been asked to prepare a water ballet for the festival which is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. and continue until noon or 1 p.m. After the festival, all participants present will be served a picnic lunch.

Intra Badminton Series Slated To Start This Week

Offsetting the coming bi-annual City College Boxing Tourney, the active intramural league is progressing rapidly to the end of tournament competition.

Maintaining positions as contenders for championship honors in the ping pong league semi-final bracket are Moasser Farrokh, Warren Baxter, Manouch Bardjesteh, and Spenser Jue. Bids for the consolation flight have not been listed as yet, but a probable tourney will be set up as soon as possible, according to league director, Ralph Hillsman.

Completing play in the present tennis tournaments, now engaging six different hours of participation, Coach Hillsman stated that "69 singles entries and 30 doubles entries have limited playoff schedules considerably."

Badminton in the intramural division has attracted approximately 28 players for singles competition, and the league series will begin this week.

Awards for the winning participants in the various divisions of intramural play will be gold belt buckles for the winners and silver medals for the runner-up positions.

Klemmer Issues Call For Gridders

Approximately 50 prospects for the 1953 Ram grid team are due to meet Monday, May 25, in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium.

Football Coach Grover Klemmer has called the meeting to discuss plans for the Fall season and for a preliminary get-together.

The football schedule is expected to be completed soon, Klemmer said.

Newman Cagers 2nd In Tourney

In a nip and tuck game which wasn't decided until the final two minutes, the City College Newman Club was defeated, 44-35, by the University of California in the championship tilt of the Northern California Newman Club basketball tournament held recently at San Jose State's Spartan Gymnasium.

The tournament was held concurrently with the annual Newman Club Convention, and six teams — San Francisco State, San Jose State, Stockton Junior College, Sacramento State, University of California, and City College dueled for top laurels.

The Rams qualified for the final round by virtue of a preliminary 36-30 victory over San Jose State, after a 14-14 first half score.

Players representing the college were forwards Jim McKenzie, Arn Hog, George Berthold, and Pat Feasco; center Ed Keith; and guards Nick Melnik, Frank Anyong, George Salas, and Joe Congi.

Ram Swimmers Take Third In NCJC Meet

Piling up 54 points, City College's swimmers took third place in the All-Northern California Junior College swimming championships held at the Stockton College pool on May 8.

Coach Roy Burkhead's fifteen man squad was beaten only by the two perennial Northern California swim giants, the Sacramento Panthers and the Stockton Mustangs.

The Rams were paced by Rod Lundquist, John Stomm, Noel Dietz, and Ken Glazbrook, who were top performers all season.

Lundquist took second place in his 440 yard freestyle specialty with Stomm taking third. Dietz grabbed a third in the 100 yard backstroke. Glazbrook butterflied his way into third spot in the 100 yard breast strokes. In the 100 yard freestyle, Ron Chapman placed fourth while the diving talents of George Rodas earned him a third.

The Panthers from Sacramento upset the heavily favored natators from Stockton, 100 to 66½.

Parish-Led Rams Try For State Meet Track Honors

By Al Palaelo

The center of gravity in the two-year college track and field universe shifts this week to Visalia for the third annual presentation of the California State Meet.

Locale for the Friday and Saturday night affair is the Mineral King Bowl, the selection being made recently by the State Athletic Commission. Official host is the College of the Sequoias.

Friday's activity will be confined to the staging of the elimination trials, with the jumpers and throwers contesting at 7 p.m. and the runners vying an hour later. The nocturnal meet will be climaxed on Saturday evening with the crowning of individual and squad champions in the finals slated to commence at 7:30 p.m.

A galaxy of track stars from throughout the state's two-year colleges indicates that this year's show might surpass the previous engagements insofar as wealth of material is concerned. From this meet have emerged many eindermen who went on to gain added prominence at various universities.

The same nine City College trackmen who created such a stir in the Big Seven Conference show-down at Sacramento by virtue of their unexpected second place finish, will attempt to duplicate that feat in the Visalia encounter. The odds of a repeat performance, however, are stacked against the red and white Rams.

Vandolph Parish, acclaimed by observers of the recent Fresno Relays as the swiftest two-year college dashman in Northern California of his sizzling :09.8 clocking, looms a strong possibility to nab that event from the southland's best. He also figures to garner additional points in the 220-yard dash and the 220-yard low hurdles.

The other Ram threat for top laurels is the mile relay foursome of Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, Les Andersen, and Al Carlson. Their conference performance fell 1.7 seconds short of smashing the established 3:25.7 record.

Carlson could definitely finish among the first four in the half-mile if exerted to maximum effort. The long-winded runner should lower his 1:59.4 best ever accomplishment against a pressing field.

Ram miler Andersen is still another possibility. The lathy competitor has churned the distance in 4:39.5, but this timing could be cut considerably if he stays with the front runners at the outset and utilizes that surging ultimate drive.

Red-haired Roy Hutzler will back a formidable array of talented pole-vaulters. A 13-foot achievement should place him in the thick of things.

The Ram representative in the two-mile event is fast stepping Bob Cross. He stopped the watches at 10 minutes 43 seconds in the league fracas.

Local entry in the shot put and discus throw is big Walt Rilliet, with 43' 11½" and 124' 10½" toppers.

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

NEXT Wednesday in the men's gymnasium, boxing makes its semi-annual return to City College when the men's physical education department presents its always interesting college boxing tournament.

Since the curtailment of competitive boxing in Northern California colleges, there has been practically no opportunity for the local boxing enthusiasts to fight competitively. Here at City College, the men's physical education department has found the answer for the loss of the boxing team by presenting a boxing tourney as part of the intramural program.

This fabulous tournament has produced some of the greatest boxers in the college's history. During the height of junior college boxing in Northern California, such fighters as Olympic Champion Louis Gage, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, Ed Sato and many others, wore the red and white colors of the Rams to state and national championships.

Under the direction of Roy Diederichsen, Ralph Hillsman, and Tom Wilson, the show has had the mannerisms of genuine professional bouts. Numerous bouts have been lined up for next Wednesday evening with weight divisions varying from fly-weight to the big heavyweights.

We think this event should be a wing-ding affair with both novices and advanced pugs scrapping it out for all they're worth. With admission free, it will be well worth anyone's while to drop in and take a look see.

George, Sartor In State Golf Finals

City College's hard-hitting stickmen took the measure of the West Contra Costa Comets May 8 by capturing five straight matches en route to an easy 15 to 0 shut out victory at Harding Park.

Gene George led the local stickmen with a sizzling 78, garnering medal honors. Playing their best games of the season, Lou Sartor, Art Pira, Tony Lazzeri, and Charlie Low also shut out their opponents 3 to 0.

Thus far, Coach Ralph Hillsman has not determined whom he will take to the May 18 and 19 state finals accompanying George and Sartor.

The coveted trip to Monterey is a scramble among Lazzeri, Low, and Pira. Hillsman stated that the choice will be made on the basis of best seasonal averages.

Completion Of New Building In 1954 Marks First Signs Of Departure From West Campus

With construction of the new classroom and library building processing faster than expected, President Louis G. Conlan is presently of the opinion that the City College freshmen of today will probably be the first students of the college to occupy the modern structure.

In an interview last week, President Conlan stated that completion of the building would be the first step in vacating the west campus.

President Conlan said, "A parking lot will also be constructed on the east side, but cars will probably be permitted to park in the west campus until such a place is completed."

He also added that plans for the Student Union Building are completed, with construction scheduled to begin in August of this year and completed by the following August.

"The proposed athletic field," the President declared, "will have to wait until another bond issue, but City College athletic contests may be drawn nearer the campus if the college is able to utilize the soccer field the San Francisco Park and Recreation Department is constructing presently in Balboa Park."

College President



LOUIS G. CONLAN believes that returning Freshmen will be able to occupy the new Library and Classroom building in Fall 1954.

Commenting on the cleanliness of the campus, President Conlan acknowledged the fine efforts of the student government and stated that he had noted a considerable change in this difficult problem. He added, "However, we still need improvement if we wish to attain the cleanliness of an ideal campus."

On the subject of athletics, President Conlan saw a bright future for the college football team with the abandonment of the two platoon system. He said, "Our teams here at City College have never been strong in depth, so the return of the single-platoon system will improve our team and bring back better football." He also thought that the single-platoon would improve the game from the fans view point.

Reviewing the poor attendance of the college sports functions, President Conlan believes "Sports attendance has been the most disappointing thing on the campus. We have tried and are continually trying to find a solution for this problem, but have yet to come up with a sound long range answer."

Brownfield Releases Rules And Regulations For Spring Elections

Rules and regulations governing the Spring elections were released this week by Jim Brownfield, election commissioner.

Brownfield stressed the fact that all candidates confirm their Associated Student card numbers with Robin Dunn, acting dean of student activities, and pay their janitorial fee and cost of sample ballot mailing.

1. The following rules will be observed without exception in regard to campaign posters:

a. Posters will be approved between May 25 and June 2.

b. Five (5) posters will be allowed each candidate on the west campus of the college. The boundary of the west campus will be considered to extend west to Building 7; east to Phelan Avenue; north to road parallel to the student cafeteria (except boardwalk windows up to cafeteria); and south to the far side of Ocean Avenue.

c. One (1) poster will be allowed in each of five stores near the campus, provided, of course, that the consent of the proprietor is obtained.

d. Posters must be approved by the Election Commissioner. (Any infraction of this rule will result in confiscation of the poster.)

e. Each candidate will be held responsible for the posting and removal of his posters. No candidate's posters may be removed prior to the election except by a member of the Election Committee.

f. Posters and signs will not be placed on any walls, doors or windows of buildings on either campus, except fountain, lounge, and auditorium windows.

g. Permission to use the overhead space along the covered walks of the west campus will be obtained from the Election Commissioner.

h. Each candidate will be allowed two (2) posters in the main building, but these will be posted by the Election Committee. Each candidate wishing to have a poster in the main building will bring said posters to the student office on or before June 2, 1953.

2. Publicity stunts will be allowed in the form of minor parades, speeches, etc., with the approval of the dean of Student Activities. Each candidate will be allowed a maximum of five hundred (500) handbills which will not be posted on campus.

3. Campaigning in any way, shape or form will not be tolerated within 100 feet of polling places on the election days. Handbills will not be distributed within 500 feet of polling places on election days.

4. Elections will take place in the student lounge on the west campus and in the study hall (basement) of the main building on Wednesday, June 3, 1953 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m., and Thursday, June 4 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m.

5. Campaign expenditures by or for each candidate cannot exceed the total sum of twenty-one and a half dollars ($21.50), said amount in terms of marketable value.—The Election Commissioner will be the sole determinant of "marketable value."

6. An itemized list of all past, present and proposed expenditures shall be available to the Election Commissioner upon request. If expenses are pooled, same should be noted on the statement with full amount, as well as the pro-rated amount of each expenditure.

7. All complaints will be submitted to the Election Commissioner in written form.

8. Party affiliations will be placed on sample ballots and voting machines.

9. It is requested that conventions be held after 12 noon, May 19 until May 21, inclusive.

10. Final petitions must be submitted by 2 p.m., May 22.

11. No persons will be allowed in the polling area except poll workers and persons actually voting.

12. Each party will be given every third window (lowers only) in the board-walk, fountain, Building 2 and Auditorium. There will be no campaign publicity posted in the student offices.

13. The approval and placing of banners, easels or any other novelty campaign publicity must be approved by both the Election Commissioner and the dean of Student Activities.

14. An equal amount of billboard space will be allotted to each party. An "equal amount" shall be determined by the Election Commissioner.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

May 20	USA Convention
May 21	IFC Convention
May 22	Final Petitions
May 25	Pictures
May 29	Election Rally
May 25 to June 2	Posters approved
June 3 and 4	Voting

Drama Society To Give Coward Play

For its June 6 production, the Drama Society has chosen the play Private Lives, by Noel Coward. The play is a sophisticated British type comedy.

Featured in the leading roles of the newly chosen play are Colleen Lewis, Beverly Naditz, Joyce Cody, Dawn Gallagher, Pat Joyce, and Bill Bixby.

"Due to the actors' varied experience we are double casting the female roles in the cast," stated Michael Griffin, the society's sponsor.

Back stage crew will include Norm Heise, lighting; Sally Galvin, furniture and props; Diane Bates, management of costumes; Sue Speer, promotion of ticket sales; Lewis Storm, production management; Joe Compton, director of sets; Dennis Olswant, Bill Bolas, and Connie Webb.

More Publication Board

(Continued from Page 1)

men's physical education department, has been invited to attend the conference, Miss Morford added.

Among those present at the session will be the deans of student activities and The Guardsman adviser, Miss Morford concluded.

The publication board is composed of Wray Jacobs, Norm Heise, Al Burgin, and Miss Morford. This group meets regularly on the second and fourth Fridays of each month.

Romance Film Featured During College Hour

Featured this Friday in the college hour film series in Room 136, TWA offers Flight to Romance, a 27 minute color film, Emmett Smith of the audio visual aids department, stated yesterday.

The film will be shown during these hours: 10:40 a.m. and 11:20 a.m., Smith indicated.

Flight to Romance is a TWA plane trip on the Road to Rome starting from Ireland and landing on the Emerald Isle.

It is a guiding flight to Vatican City, London, Paris, Britanny, Normandy, The French Riviera and the Eternal City, Smith said.

AS Card Sales Only $200 Away From Goal Set

Associated Student card Chairman Deno Gofas announced yesterday that the $6,000 monetary goal set early in the semester is only forty AS cards away, meaning that $5,800 now rests in the card collection coffers.

Gofas stated that his committee must sell at least forty more Associated Student cards before the close of the semester to balance the budget set at the beginning of the semester. A goal of $6,000, to be derived from the sale of cards, was made earlier. Gofas commented and at the present time the committee is only forty cards away from their goal.

Activities, such as Commencement and the Drama department's next stage production, are expected to increase the sale of cards Gofas asserted.

"The fifty-one per cent ruling," and "percentage of card holders in on-campus organizations," quoted Gofas, "have increased the sale of cards tremendously."

The rules set forth by council state that budgeted organizations are required to have 100 per cent Associated Student membership to receive full amount specified in the appropriated budget.

Gofas also announced that all discount privileges listed on the Associated Student card are still valid and offer the same percentage of discounts.

Guardsman Staff — Spring, 1953

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Radio-TV Department Schedules 'One-Nighter' For June; Program To Explain Purpose Of City College

Another television venture is being undertaken by the college's radio-television department, according to Henry Leff, producer. The new show, a "one-nighter," will describe City College by means of movies, visual aids, and live audio, he said.

Leff met last week with Edward Dolan, member of the Bay Area Educational Television Association's Staff, to confer on certain elements of the program. It is one in a series depicting the offerings and activities of Bay Area colleges.

An attempt will be made in the half hour program (to be seen in June over KRON-TV) to explain what a two year college does, and what is offered here in the way of courses, social activity, and sports. A representative group of people, consisting of a mother, a boy and girl, a businessman, a returning veteran, will probably be the principal characters in the short drama which makes up the bulk of the 30 minutes, Leff explained.

They will ask typical questions and will be answered by a spokesman of the college with the aid of movies, stills, and other visual material.

All plans made thus far are tentative, according to Leff, and complete details will be released at a future date.

Testing and Therapy in Personality was the theme of last week's showing of Know Yourself Better, the college's current educational television series.

Featured on the program was Mildred Barnard, counsellor, who assisted Instructor Phylis Haley.

Library Books Can Be Purchased At Student Request

Students wishing books other than those contained in the library at the present time should inform one of the librarians, and if it is deemed advisable by the library staff the books will be purchased, Clement Skrabak, of the library staff, said last week.

"Our main purpose in the library is to furnish the students and faculty of the college with the various books needed to fulfill the requirements for courses given here," Skrabak said.

Much preparation is made before books ever reach the point where they can be used in the library. First the books must be selected, then an order must be placed with the publisher, then after the library has received the books, the books must be processed; catalogued, given a number, a card and pocket, and a label. Then the books are put into circulation.

Members of the library staff are Eleanore Blinn, circulation desk; Irene Mensing, reference desk; Katharine Pedley, cataloguing; Betty Lundgren, assistant, circulation desk and cataloguing; and Clement Skrabak, business. Chairman of the library committee is Dean Edward E. Sandys.

Numerous Jobs Available For Summer Work

Available jobs are numerous for qualified people in San Francisco and out of town, Joseph Amori, placement director here, said late last week.

Locally, there are some openings in summer camps for counselors, either men or women. Some of the positions are for arts and crafts, dramatics, music, and athletic directors. There are also openings in Northern, Central, and Southern California for counselors in the following fields: arts and crafts, horseback riding, riflery, swimming, athletics, dramatics, music, nature study, photography, and many other things. The salary ranges depend on experience and training, with room, board and transportation included.

The U. S. Forestry Service offers jobs as fire fighters, trail crewmen, blister-rust control, and checkers.

There are office openings for typing, stenography, office machine operation. The speed for typing is 45 words-per-minute and up; and the speed for shorthand is 90 words-per-minute and up.

Department stores are hiring students with good appearance and sales personalities.

Food markets and grocery stores are hiring stock clerks. The males must be tall, neat appearing, strong physically, preferably with experience. They will consider hiring on a part time basis until college closes, with full time during the summer, Amori said.

Openings for machine operators are for either day or swing shifts, either in San Francisco or out of town.

Book Re-Purchase Set To Start On June 8

The Ramporium, City College book store, will re-purchase books up to the last day (today) for filing petitions for leave of absence if accompanied by official change-of-program forms or a pink official leave-of-absence form.

Books may be turned in for re-sale to other students from June 8 on. Manager Richard Main said yesterday.

Paper-bound books will be accepted if in excellent condition. Half of the original price will be given for all books, Main declared.

Club Cavalcade

Heat Wave, Midterms Subside Concurrently; Activities Revived

By Shirley Murphy

Fortunately, the heat wave and midterms subsided at the same time, and activities of the organizations on campus were revived.

Diane Beerman, Sandra Pelzner, Lorie Menders, and Joe Drabkin attended the Intra-State Hillel Conference at Asilomar during the second week-end in May. Chester Zeff, **Hillel Club** director here, participated in supervising the conference workshop.

Members of **Zeta Chi** sorority honored their mothers at a tea held last Sunday in the Royal Suite of the Palace Hotel.

The **Chinese Student's Club** has initiated the practice of contributing the semi-monthly magazine, The Chinese News, to the college library.

At the recent Central Pacific Province Convention of **Newman Clubs**, Newmanites from City College comprised the largest outside delegation. The Newman Club basketball team finished second in the tourney, with the University of California emerging as champions. The club is trying to arrange a rematch with the U. C. team, which will be followed by a dance.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a joint meeting with **Gamma Phi** last night. Officers of Alpha Lambda Chi for this semester are President, Mildred Pinkus; Vice-President, Shirley Rathjens; Corresponding Secretary, Marlene Hague; Recording Secretary, Joanne Greene; Treasurer, Juanita Daly; Sergeant-at-Arms, Phyllis Hopkinson.

Pledges of **Alpha Phi Omega**, national service fraternity, were formally initiated at a formal ceremony held Sunday at the University of California. New A Phi O's here include Leo De Lapp, Ike Fuss, Ed Freeman, Anthony Frost, Ed Gride, Ed Harper, John Holberton, Al Howard, Ted Kast, Ralph Libby, Garth Monroe, Ken O'Benchain, Walt Pearce, John Sahlan, Bob Simon, Leonard Strickland, Art Tognazzine, Dick Trauner, John Treadgill, Paul Luz Von Boden, and Bob Watson.

Bob Burton, Frank-Finch, Joe Gaberno, Bernie Luciano, and George Saha constitute **Beta Phi Beta's** spring pledge class.

Delta Psi neophytes are Mary Cunningham, Lily Delahay, Joyce Galligani, Margaret Jledtke, Jean Sabel, and Felicia Zeiger.

Kappa Rhos who survived the recent men's pledge week are Jim Bates, Dick Garlick, Noble Klissinger, Kent Lundgren, Rich Masterson,

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953 NUMBER 11

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

"Holidaze," Final AS Dance, To Be Held This Friday

"Holidaze" the last Associated Student dance of this semester will take place Friday, May 29, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, in Building 1, Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president, announced.

Displays representing each holiday will serve as the decorative theme for this affair, according to Miss Galvin.

Students on the decoration committee are Ron Atkinson, Bill Bixby, Dino Gofas, Julie Hanan, Norm Heise, Ed Hjerpe, John MacDonald, Pat Miller, Dick Pauson, Millie Pinkus, Harry Roebling, and Pat Simmons.

William Eckert, art instructor, and his art students are making the publicity posters for this dance, the vice-president declared, and Dick Saltzman and his band will provide the music for this affair.

Admission will be free to owners of Associated Student cards, Miss Galvin added, and 50 cents for others.

Miss Galvin urged students to support this last Associated Student affair.

Two Films Slated For College Hour

Two films are scheduled in this week's Friday college hour. The film series in Room 136 will have three different showing periods, Emmett Smith, of the audio visual aids department, announced yesterday.

The City, with a 30 minutes showing time, will be projected at 9:50 a.m. and again at 10:40 a.m.

The film has received many awards for its excellence, Smith said. Hymn Of The Nation will be shown at 12:20 p.m., and run 28 minutes. Featured will be Arturo Toscanini conducting the NBC symphony orchestra.

Included in the film are the Westminster Choir and Jan Peerce, tenor, singing a special presentation of Verdi's Hymn Of The Nations.

Vet Sign-Up Urged

Korean veterans here are urged to sign-up for their next subsistence check the week of June 1-5 in the Veterans Affairs Office, Betty Arnold announced last week.

Alumni To Serve At Grad Rehearsal

The City College Alumni Association will serve coffee and pastries prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant Division at the commencement rehearsal Friday, June 19 in the Riordan High School Auditorium, Charles Osborne, Alumni Association liaison officer, announced last week.

An invitation to join the Alumni Association was also extended by Osborne, who stated that the dues for the association are ten dollars for a charter-life membership; five dollars for a five year subscriber membership; three dollars for the active membership plan, which is the deferred payment on the life membership.

The initial fee is $3.00, and three annual payments of $3.00, making a total of $12.00 year-to-year. Annual membership is $2.00.

Thirty-three Candidates File Petitions

Election Rally Set For Friday College Hour

A traditional pre-election rally will be staged during college hour, 10:40 a.m., this Friday, May 29, in the west campus auditorium, Jim Brownfield, election commissioner, announced today.

Purpose of the rally is to introduce the candidates for Associated Student offices. Campaign speeches from the nominee representatives of the Inter-Fraternity Council, United Students Association, and some candidates with specific party affiliation, will high-light the proceedings. There are tentative plans being made for between-time entertainment, Brownfield said.

The rally is open to all AS card holders, Brownfield added.

Final petitions to run for Associated Student government offices were turned in last week. The two contending political parties also held their spring election conventions last week.



MEMBERS of Jim Brownfield's Spring '53 election committee are, pictured left to right, front row: Jim Bauick, Pat Simmons, Jim Brownfield, and Diane Bates. Standing, same order in back row are, Wray Jacobs, Ed Hjerpe, John Walker, Bill Baldenweck.

Forum Magazine

Ramporium To Be Center Of Distribution Starting Today

Distribution of Forum Magazine, containing the work of 19 students, to members of the Associated Students began this morning, Dorothy Mercer, adviser, announced.

The Ramporium is the only center for distribution. AS members may pick up their copies of the publication there today, tomorrow, and Friday, upon presentation of their student card.

Students not possessing Associated Students cards may purchase copies of the magazine from Forum salesmen or from the Ramporium for 50 cents, Miss Mercer stated.

The contributors to this issue are Harold W. Painter, Auguste H. Shields, Milton Papas, Louanne Hoppe, Roy G. Anderson, Ed H. Soules, Joan W. Moore, Jane Fairbanks, Gwen Thorton, Dorothy Fallon, Lorraine Blue, Velda Lucas, Isorage Robinson, Mary Monnion, Carl Nolte, Joseph Martinez, Al Smyth, Pat Hunt, and Barney Wan.

Humor is the outstanding characteristic of the magazine, which is composed of 32 pages, Miss Mercer observed. Regarding the content of the material, she mentioned that one story and one episode concern veterans returning from Korea.

Wan designed the cover of the magazine, which is an abstraction with a literary theme.

Members of the staff working on the production end of this issue of Forum are Joanne Tuohey, editor; Reina Martinez, art editor; Charles Osborne, business manager; and June Fairbanks, Harold Painter, Gene Soules, Carlos Nolte, Wray Jacobs, Lorraine Blue, Velda Lucas, Auguste H. Shields, and Robert Ryden.

X-Ray Drive Ends

More than 1,500 students and most faculty members have taken advantage of the mobile chest x-ray unit found at the college through last Friday, Charles Meehan, x-ray technician, disclosed recently.

Meehan said that all physical education students participated in the examination. It is hoped that examinations here may be given on an annual basis, Meehan added.

New Rental Library

A rental lending library containing 10 books has been initiated in the Ramporium, City College book store, according to Richard Main, manager.

Council Okeys Time Extension For Applicants

By Al Burgin

Thirty-three candidates, who are planning to compete in the Spring elections, filed their petitions to run for office last Tuesday with Election Commissioner Jim Brownfield. The elections will be conducted on campus June 3 and 4.

Additional names of candidates were being accepted under a deadline extension passed by council at Thursday's meeting. Stan Shaltt moved that the petition filing deadline be extended, and the council gave its stamp of approval.

Norm Heise, Associated Student president, stated that it would be necessary for the Amendment Committee, headed by Charles Osborne, to meet and draw-up the amendments to be voted on by the students during the coming election. Topping the amendments will be addition of two new cabinet positions, and up-grading of swimming.

Students filing by Tuesday's deadline were as follows:

George Effenberger, Julie Hanan, Bill Bixby, Dino Gofas, J. Robert Lewis, Barbara Campello, Joanne Hassman, Don Douglas, Keith Franks, Kent Lundgren, Richard Paulson, Alberta Cordini, Patty Mascarelli.

Bradley Owens, Carold Riedeman, Charles Smogk, Hurst H. Sommer, Gayle Southard, Suzanne Soumelo, Diane Tolman, Ruth D. Wolff, Joan Hack, Michael Hurley, Hal Jackson, Ernest Jaurequi, Annie Monego, William Svabek, Earl Taylor, Loretta Warchot, Walter Yakoveff, Jane Zelensky, Kenneth Felldin, Claudia Gossin.

Two Amendments Placed On Ballot

Two amendments were submitted this week by Amendment Chairman Charles Osborne and will be placed on the ballot of the Spring election. Both amendments have received approval of Student Council.

The amendments to be voted on are as follows: **Yell Leader.** To establish by appointment the office of Yell Leader as a member of the President's Cabinet. The Yell Leader shall have completed at least 15 units of work prior to taking office. The Yell Leader shall be appointed by the President of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council, and shall create and promote college spirit at all rallies and games. He shall appoint his assistant Yell Leaders with the approval of the Student Council, and shall work in close cooperation with the Rally Committee of which he shall be a member.

Campus Police Liaison Officer. To establish by appointment the office of Campus Police Liaison Officer as a member of the President's Cabinet. The Police Liaison Officer shall be recommended by the faculty adviser of the campus police force, and shall upon this recommendation be appointed by the President of the Associated Students with the approval of the Student Council. The Police Liaison Officer shall act to contact and insure cooperation between the campus police department and the Student Council in all matters affecting the Associated Students.

7 Students Nominated By Council For Award

Student Council and the president's cabinet nominated Wray Jacobs, Larry Elzardi, Jan Terry, Dave Ralphael, Keith Frankso, Marlee Scholl, and Harry Roebling for the Outstanding Student Award for, the Spring semester. The winner will be announced at the Student Council banquet, Wednesday, June 10, at the California Hotel.

Former Guardsman Editor Honored With Scholarship

Bob Rezak Receives Delta Sigma Chi Award

A former Guardsman Editor, now a journalism major at Stanford University, further proved his capabilities last Thursday when he was awarded a $100 scholarship by the Northern California chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Bob Rezak, President's Award Plaque winner and Editor of The Guardsman in the spring semester, 1952, was one of two men, representing Stanford and University of California respectively, to receive awards of $100 each at a dinner-meeting of the journalism fraternity at the San Francisco Press-Union League Club.

Rezak was one of three representing Stanford in the contest. Six men in all were considered for the scholarship, and all received certificates in recognition of outstanding ability and achievement. Three of the finalists are junior college graduates.

The other five contestants were Donald Leighton and Sam Matthews, also of Stanford; and Beaina Adams, Don Kedely, and Jim Paul, University of California. Paul received the other scholarship.

Rezak, a graduate of Mission High School and Editor there of The West Wing, came to City College in 1950, and enrolled in journalism.

During the next semesters he served as Publicity Committee Chairman, Student Manager of the Opera Workshop, and as Managing Editor of The Guardsman. Besides his college activities, Rezak worked in the display advertising department of The San Francisco Chronicle, until he transferred to Stanford last October.



Pictured at right, Rezak (leaning), and Al Viplani, chief Guardsman photographer in 1952, stand by to complete a picture of Dan Loudan, Manager of the St. Francis Hotel, taken during 1952 Operation-Hotel Day.

The two were in charge of the corps of City College newspaper and photography students who worked with the hotel publicity department when the hotel division students here "ran" the St. Francis for a day.

Conlan Predicts Soph-Prof Outcome

By Fred Fukuchi

Boldly stepping out on the limb, President Louis G. Conlan declared last week that he was favoring the Profs to defeat the Sophomores in the semi-annual Soph-Prof skirmish to be held on the college football field Friday, June 12, during a double college hour.

"I'll take the Profs in this contest," Conlan said; "besides, the sophomore class president can back up the sophs."

Conlan based his prediction on what he called "the natural superiority of personnel that the faculty possesses." He said, "Our faculty has a very well-rounded team which is capable of running up a prodigious score against the sophs."

President Conlan had words of praise for the Soph-Prof game.

"This game," he said, "is indicative of the fine relationship which exists between faculty and students here. It also proves that the instructors are human after all," he said.

Dean Dougherty First Woman Named Alumni Life Member

By Louanne Morford

Noah Webster's definition of a lady is not complete, according to Catherine Sheehan, Alumni board member.

Miss Sheehan voiced her criticism of Webster at the recent Alumni dinner, held in honor of Dean Margaret Dougherty, now in her 13th year as dean.

Miss Sheehan, who made the presentation of the first honorary life membership in City College of San Francisco's Alumni Association ever given to a woman, nicely excused Webster's inadequate definition during her presentation ceremony address by explaining, ". . . but, then of course, Webster never had the privilege of knowing Dean Dougherty, the perfect example of all the things he lists and much more."

Dean Dougherty, now one of three persons holding honorary life membership in the association, first came to San Francisco's young two year college in 1936 During her early association with the college, Dean Dougherty taught in the home economics department and worked with the Vice-president-Dean of Women. After one year she was given the official title of Adviser to Women. From 1937 to 1940, the former Girls' High School instructor both taught and filled her position as adviser. In 1940 Dean Dougherty was appointed to the newly created post of Dean of Women.

"It was wonderful of the Alumni Association to honor me," Dean Dougherty said, "and for everyone to say such nice things was very sweet. The only thing wrong was that such attention made me so embarrassed that when it came time to thank the assembly I was almost speechless."

An Alumni Association spokesman, commenting on the association's action, reiterated the opinion of the group—that no educator ever more highly deserved public recognition than Dean Dougherty—and said, "Her thank you address, one of the finest talks I have ever heard a woman make, is just added proof of her great capacities."

In Dean Dougherty's own words, an educator must be versatile, fair-minded, a good listener and, most important, have young ideas and want to understand how the youth of the nation think. Statements made by students with whom she has had contact make it plain that Dean Dougherty has surpassed her own set of standards.

The newest life member of the alumni admits to two accomplishments that prove she is keeping her ideas young.

"I have tried to attend every co-educational function during the past 13 years, and have missed one only very rarely; too, I can't even think of how many teas and Associated Women Student functions I have attended in these past years," Dean Dougherty commented thoughtfully during a recent interview. Second on the admitted accomplishments is her ability to name all the new tunes on the Hit Parade.

"It's a wonderful profession, teaching," stated Dean Dougherty who has been an educator for 37 years "Working with the girls has proved interesting, enjoyable and rewarding. Now, I am at that time in life when I often meet girls whose mothers I taught. Everywhere I go I meet women I knew years ago when they were students.

"When I was just starting my career, other instructors would speak of the many, many years that they had taught, and I would think, privately, 'how terribly long it will be before I can claim so many years of teaching experience.'

"Now, I have been a member of the profession for 37 years, and I just can't force myself to realize it, the time has gone so fast," the Dean mused reminiscently.

Miss Sheehan contended that Webster didn't list all the qualities of Dean Dougherty, "the epitome of a true lady." Well-informed sources feel that the existing concept of the perfect honorary life member of an Alumni Association will have to undergo some revamping now that Dean Dougherty, a perfectionist by nature, has become Number 1 Lady with the alumni as well as with City College proper.



THIRD HONORARY LIFE MEMBER of the City College Alumni Association, Dean Morgaret Dougherty accepts her life membership card from alumna Cathy Sheehan, Alumni Board member, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, and Edward Fredkin, Alumni président, look on during the presentation ceremony.—Photo by Molino.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publicotion of the Associoted Students of City College of Son Froncisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 27, 1953 Page 2

A World Of Trouble!—Why? Where Do We Go From Here?

MAY 30, Memorial Day, marks the opening of the summer season, vacations and week end trips to the country. It also is the day set aside to honor war dead.

May 30 is the day when, amidst gaiety, a brooding remark may be voiced concerning wars to come and soldiers to be honored at a later date. Pessimism is a thing that is coming to be an accepted part of the American personality. The Draft situation does nothing to alleviate a defeatist attitude of "come what may" nothing can make things any worse.

IT'S THE FINALE FOR HOW LONG?

Semester spring, 1953, is just about to close; the remaining part may be counted in terms of days. Another semester, another school year is about to end.

June 19 will ring down the curtain on a good many things, a semester's college work being one of the more incidental. This summer a good many young men (men who are now students at this college will be included), will wave good-bye to their familes and terminate their civilian careers for the next few years. This summer the armed services will call hundreds and hundreds of men into uniform and send them up to the fighting line in Korea or to one of the NATO affiliates.

The United States Government will train them, feed them, clothe them, and prepare them mentally for the situations they may be called upon to face; and American youth will stare docile and unhappy.

WHERE IS THE OLD FIGHTING SPIRIT?

The truth of the matter is that American men are tending more to passive resignation. Today's 20 year old probably took little cognizance of the world until one Sunday in 1941 when his knowledge of the other nations began to increase rapidly with names like Salerno, Normandy, and Iwo Jimo for mile stones. From that time on military service has stared our men in the face almost as certainly as it faced the men of Sparta.

During the intervening 12 years, words like "patriotic" have slowly been sliding into disuse. Today's young man counts his grade points and the months he can be deferred, and finally he wonders, dejectedly, "Where do we go from here?" Army combat preparation can do nothing to change such a mental attitude.

The passively casual attitude is the accepted defense toward the draft; anyone who doesn't exhibit such an attitude is unusual, anyone who enlists is running away from something. Our nation is being forced to maturity early by a world mess that no one seems to be able to explain, and as our nation loses its youth, some of the exuberance is being removed from the young people of the nation.

The exuberance that is now being lost and the mainstay of the early Americans are one and the same. It was the inner spirit of exuberance that saw the pioneers, the revolutionist and the men and women of the civil war period through great stresses. We are now living in another great period of stress, but, we are now living without the buoyant spirit of our predecessors.

Knowing the importance of that spirit, and fully realizing the lack of it today, one stops to wonder, just where "can" we go from here? It's Memorial Day all right, but should it be a memorial for the war dead or a part of the American spirit which is dead?

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

• Appreciation

Editor, The Guardsman:

Much of the success of Alpha Gamma Sigma's Mardi Gras Booth was due directly to the cooperation of a group of instructors.

They literally "stuck their necks out" for us when they posed for photography at which students were to throw bean-bags.

If these instructors had not been greatly respected by students in general they would never have been approached on the matter. By the same token, if they have not gained even more popularity through their show of being "good sports," interested in the success of such student activities as the Mardi Gras, we of AGS have missed our guess.

The thanks of our entire membership goes to these people. I am sure I speak for all of us when I promise that anything the honor society or its members can do in return for their support will be done gladly.

Ken Molino, President
Alpha Gamma Sigma

The Student Vote

'Franchise Right Is A Privilege'

"Government of the students, by the students, and for the students." This idealistic type of democracy is possible here at City College, according to student leaders. Each Associated Student has the right of franchise and may vote for the candidate of his choice.

Both political parties have expressed their desire for a large turnout of voters this election.

Wray Jacobs, head of the USA, listed these reasons as a spur to student participation in government:

1. Your approval or dis-approval is expressed when you cast your ballot.

2. "A large turnout of voters insures a greater and broader cross-section of public opinion, which insures a truly representative type of student government.

3. A democratic spirit and an appreciation of American principles are shown by those students who take the time and effort to study the issues and to express their opinion in the American way.

The motives listed by Al Lithgow, IFC President, which should bring a great many to the polls come Election Day are:

1. Voting has always played a great part in the American heritage. Its purposes in our national government are to preserve the American Way and to procure for us the things we want and need. The same idea applies to City College—vote to help get the things you want and need in student government.

2. The vote is your voice in the student government of City College.

"To be blunt, voting is a privilege, take advantage of it," is the consensus of both party leaders.

Popular song "Your cheatin' heart", kicked a lot of air the other day in the west campus snack bar, stimulating some listeners with voracious appeal.

Witnessing from listener reaction, I perceived this music overshadowed that played in music appreciation course 27A.

At first the song bothered my conscience with strange ideas, for I was wondering who was cheating whom, but finally it dawned on me how nice to have the song around with the word "heart" instead of habit (which might be more appropriate).

It would be much more realistic and appropriate in this campus seeing that "cheating" in parking, in the misuse of Associated Student card does occur here.

Violation of "written and unwritten" law is a method of cheating and an act of immorality, according to some ethical-minded people.

Therefore on the basis of their principles, I am safe to say that cheating and dishonesty could be detected in many areas.

For instance, test the accuracy and validity of one's work, a student has to appear bright and intelligent, compare and contrast one another's class assignment and meet the approval of the instructor.

This could be condoned so far, if they are not carried too far.

In fact, the exchange of thoughts and ideas among students should be encouraged, but unfair exchange of classwork should be discouraged for it is a mild way of cheating.

During the exams, when the situation is take and give—that is, take the questions and give the answers—the unconscious eye movement is not so promising.

Habitually one has to glance dishonestly, but innocently, forward, backward, and sideways to make sure how the other fellows were doing.

This may not be cheating, only an unpleasant movement, but one feels cheated when he is uneasy and guesses too much in true, false, and mutiple choice exams, because what he knows does not come and what he does not know comes.

Your cheating heart must be purified and cleansed, in order to have others place their confidence in you and you place your confidence in them.

So the song "your cheatin' heart" is a good reminder to many of us to check our "habits."

Who Is Cheating Whom???? It May Be Time To Check Habits

(Editor's Note. This is the seventh in a series of articles by Mohi ud Din, student in journalism here. Dean, an East Indian by descent, a British subject by colonization, and a Fan Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties in adjustment to life in the U. S. In this series he will recount many of these problems in the hope that, in some small way, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the American citizen more understanding.)

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

A.A. Degrees, Honors, Speeches Are Commencement Traditions

By Dick Meister

"City College of San Francisco—Our Community College" is the theme for the eighteenth annual commencement exercises held Friday night, June 19, at Riordan High School auditorium.

This college has truly grown into "our community college" as this year's theme states.

Compare the "handful" of 47 graduates taking part in the college's first graduation in 1936, to the 400 expected to receive their A.A. Degrees at the 1953 exercises.

That first commencement was held on Friday, June 12, 1936, at the San Francisco War Memorial Opera House with Edwin A. Lee, then Superintendent of Schools in the city, as presiding officer and Paul Cadman, dean of Men at the University of California as the principal speaker.

Down through the years the graduation exercises have been held at the Veterans Memorial Building, George Washington High School and, during the war years, here at City College in addition to those at the Opera House.

At all of the college's commencements it has been traditional to recognize outstanding graduates by presenting them with special awards including scholarship and service awards.

The commencement traditionally begins with a procession of the graduating students, after which the presiding officer opens the exercises by calling on outstanding guest speakers. After the guest's speeches, the special awards are presented.

After the honors are given out speeches will be made by 4 graduating students representing college departments. William Culver, English instructor at the college, is in charge of the commencement speech committee this year.

When these speeches are completed the college A Cappella Choir will sing, followed by City College President Louis G. Conlan conferring the A.A. Degrees, with Lloyd D. Luckmann, Coordinator Division of Instructor, announcing the graduate's names.

The choir will then sing the College Hymn and the graduates will file out to begin their new life outside... "City College of San Francisco—Our Community College."

Memorial Day—Memory Or Perpetual Reality?

Memorial Day has lost its significance to the present generation! All it means to most is the opening of the holiday season or a crazy, mixed-up week end at "The River," Hoberg's, or Tahoe (depending upon the bank account).

People plan for weeks how they are going to spend their time, but they are completely heedless of the reason which occasions the holiday.

"Flander's Field" has become an obsolete term, and the meaning of the Buddy Poppy has been lost.

Perhaps if the citizenry took a little time out to analyze the true significance of May 30, the reason for it would become a memory instead of an ever-present reality.

College Boxing Championships Tonight



HERE'S JOHN THREADGILL, one of the twenty-two fighters, who will be vying for championship honors in tonight's City College Boxing Tournament in the men's gymnasium. Threadgill will be going in the 190 pound class against John Bowen.—Photo by Denevi.

Ram Nine Climaxes Year In Last Place; '54 Prospects Look Bright

This was a dismal year insofar as baseball at the college was concerned. The Rams, skippered by Bill Fischer, undertook a 12-game schedule for the 1953 season and then buoyantly set about attempting to surmount each obstacle on their way to the Big Seven Conference title.

After every outing, however, the visions of a championship grew dimmer and dimmer. To put it bluntly, the Fischer-men just did miss losing all the tilts on their slate. Only an all-out performance on their part in mid-season preserved a one-won eleven-loss record and a subsequent seventh place standing.

The reasons for the Rams' downfall are various and, many times, inaccurate. There is some solace, however, in the fact that most of the starting nine is comprised of freshmen. Coach Fischer could have been building with an eye to the future. The squad, on the whole, played interesting ball.

Fischer's minions were rudely treated by arch-rival San Mateo in the opening league double-bill by scores of 8-2 and 13-8.

Then Bob Amburg hurled a one-hit masterpiece for West Contra Costa earoute to a 5-0 whitewash over the locals. Another double dose of defeat was handed the Rams, 15-3 and 6-1, by the Santa Rosa Bearcubs.

This far into the campaign, Jerry Stack was the team hitting leader with a .450 average while Rudy Buffin's .333 earned him bridesmaid honors.

Finally, on April 25 to be exact, the Big Rec diamond in Golden Gate Park was the scene of the Rams' first, last, and only conquest. The Modesto Pirates fell prey to the locals' booming bats, 5-2, as Flores chalked up the win in the second game of the doubleheader.

The uneventful season was climaxed on a typical note with two more setbacks received from the Stockton Mustangs. By this time, the local nine had nothing to lose and everything to gain. They reverted to the former theory.

At any rate, as ehrlier pointed out on this page, the Rams can claim one outstanding distinction. They learned the valuable fundamentals of the game, as taught by Coach Fischer.

To quote an accepted sports' creed, "It isn't winning so much that counts, but participation."

Practice Continues As Sophomores Develop Devastating Secret Weapon

By Donald W. MacDougall

With everything but the kitchen sink in readiness for the annual Soph-Prof baseball skirmish to be held June 12, on the practice football field during double college hour, both sides are anticipating the fateful onslaught with marked uneasiness.

Relying upon all the fortitude and muscle he can muster, Soph President Don Moltini is preparing what the Prof underground has concluded to be one of the most devastating unmentionable weapons ever seen by man. Most of the Prof secret observers who have witnessed this sight have wound up in sick bay nursing what physicians have diagnosed as constant chilling and foaming at the mouth.

Many comments and remarks have been rendered about the traditional Soph-Prof athletic contests, but little has been said concerning the amount of work and diligent study both sides have constantly put forth in their ever annual battles. Yearly, the Soph President must put together from mere nothing, a smooth fielding, hard hitting ball club able to give their all for dear old "Alma Mammy." He is constantly in threat of life and limb and grade points from concerned and undoubtedly biased professors.

The released tentative Soph roster that will engage the Profs includes: Walt Rillict, Norm Heise, Joe Garbinino, Lou Sartor, Bob Bondanza, Ray Leister, Connie Webb, Dale Strickln, Moltini, Dino Gofas, George Effenberger, and Gary Holkins.

From the other side of the fence, Dean Jack Brady has not as yet released any statements concerning this season's clash.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVI, No. 11 Page3

Classy Crew Of 22 Pugs Ready For Big Battle

Tonight is the night!

Twenty-two enthusiasts of the fight game vie tonight for eleven weight division titles of the City College Boxing Tournament at 8 p.m. in the men's gymnasium.

This will be the fifth annual presentation for the boxing championship of the City College of San Francisco.

Weight divisions vary for tonight's show from 135 to heavyweights. In between these two extremes will be 145, 150, 155, 160, 165, 170, 175, 180, and 190 pounds.

Each bout will be three rounds of one minute and a half duration. Decisions will be rendered by three judges. The referee for the tournament will be a veteran from the last City College Championship, Bill Ninnis.

Roy Diederichsen, director of the tournament, announced that a new method of scoring the bouts will be experimented. "A point system will be used by the judges. At the end of each round, the judges will raise a score card, in full view of the audience, to show the progress of the fight," he said.

Award for the winner of each bout will be a gold belt buckle while the runner up will receive a silver medal. A permanent boxer trophy is also presented to the fighter who makes the best showing.

From this tournament has risen such City College boxing luminaries as Louis Gage, Jerry Stern, Roy Damas, and diamond belt winner in the Golden Gloves, Dick Ramsey.

Diederichsen emphasized that admission is free and added, "If it's action you want, it's going to be action you'll get."

RAMBLINGS

By Fred Fukuchi

IT IS often wondered whether the students of this college realize that City College participates in sports. Perhaps a few will read in this publication that we have teams that participate in a league, but that's probably the extent of the knowledge of the few. Taking a look at the rooting section at Ram athletic functions would prove that the students care little or nothing of their teams.

Attendance-wise the student body of the college evidently has had no interest whatsoever. Everything has been tried in years past to promote the spirit which no doubt exists in everyone.

City College of San Francisco carries on a full-scale athletic program as good or even better than any junior college in Northern California. The enrollment here ranks among the first five in the state, but talk about spirit, some of the smallest high schools even put City College to shame.

Doesn't it stand to reason that if you invest in something, you want to get something out of it? The City College student body supports its teams financially, so one would think that students would support their investment, but not here. The baseball team, all season, played before a handful of sea gulls or some other members of the feathered tribe. The football squad, which is usually the largest drawer of any school, suffered one of its worst seasons at the turnstiles.

Some of the large four-year universities and professional teams have been screaming about attendance figures lately. They have blamed bad weather, television, and high costs for their short comings, but here at City College, where there is no bother with television and games are free of charge, attendance figures are deplorable.

True, many of the students here

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

BOX-O-SCOPE

135 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Glen Lonum	Red	Moy need blinkers	
Dan Limm	White	Might find going rough	
145 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Richard Anthony	Red	If in shape should go well	
Rapheol Reyes	White	Good South Americon import	
150 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Bob Hubenette	Red	Stretch runner; watch close	
Richord Adoms	White	Eorly speed; may lost	
155 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Jim Ramirez	Red	Excellent workouts; reol shorp	
Al De La Torre	White	Goes best in mud; better proy for roin	
160 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Al Atchison	Red	Won ogoinst cheoper closs	
Lewis Villa	White	Might go oll the way	
165 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Howard Meyer	Red	Foe must wotch for nose at wire	
Dick Jones	White	Troubled in last; may go route	
170 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
William Sinclair	Red	Overweight; might fade at end	
Henry Von Golen	White	Roilbirds soy o sneoker	
175 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Dove Fenneman	Red	Drops ten pounds for the better	
Sydney Ulrickson	White	Couldn't even beat his wife	
180 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
Bob Mencone	Red	Could drop at eighth pole	
Frank Blackburn	White	Lodies Choice	
190 POUND CLASS	Corner		Comment
John Threadgill	Red	Classy; might run oway from foe	
John Bowen	White	Built like Mon O' Wor	
[illegible]	Corner		Comment
Floyd Fiser	Red	The one-punch kid	
Roy Petersen	White	Ole "convosback himself"	

Parish Maintains Unbeaten String In Century With Victory At Modesto

By Al Palacio

Vandolph Parish proved to some 8,000 onlookers at the recent Modesto Relays his claim as Northern California's top two-year college dashman as he sped to a :10.1 victory in the 100-yard dash over a classy field.

The determined City College speedster aligned this triumph with his winning efforts at the Big Seven Conference meet and the Fresno Relays to completely disperse any doubts anent his superiority in this event among the area's best. Parish bolted from the starting blocks at the crack of the starter's gun and, although hampered somewhat by a slow track, loafed to a comparatively easy win.

This notable achievement provided a large share of the nine points accumulated by the Ram cindermen, enough for a fifth place behind Modesto's 16 markers.

Now that the track season is terminated for another year, it is interesting to note the palpable improvements shown by each and every member of the college's track squad.

In the 100-yard dash, Parish posted a 10.1 clocking in the second conference meet of the season against Santa Rosa. Then he annexed the league dash title in the championships with a :10 flat and finally he upset the applecart at Fresno with a sizzling :09.8 triumph.

Parish ran a 22.1 220-yard dash also in the Santa Rosa encounter and thereafter consistently hit :22 flat.

Best timing in the 440 was Al Carlson's 52.8 in the San Mateo curtain-raiser, but there were no quarter-milers entered from the college in the conference get-together.

Carlson eased to a 2:11.7 half-mile first spot in the opening meet and climaxed the season with a sterling 1:59.4 victory at Sacramento. This was by far the most noticeable improvement on the team.

Miler Les Andersen ran his specialty in 4:52.6 at the schedule's outset and cut that down to 4:39.5 in the league finale.

11:02.1 was an early-season two-mile clocking by Bob Cross, but that was pared to 10:43 in the capital city finals.

There was no sign of betterment in the 220-yard low hurdles as Parish always hovered about the 24.8 mark.

A seasonal 12' 6" was posted by pole-vaulter Roy Hutzler but that dropped four inches at the campaign's end.

Walt Rillict heaved the shot put 42' 6" versus Santa Rosa and improved 18 inches at Sacramento. He threw the discus 124' 9" in competition with Sacramento Junior College and upped that mark two inches in the conference affair.

The mile relay quartet of Cholly Smock, Bill Rumford, Andersen, and Carlson hit 3:30.1 against West Contra Costa and stopped the watches at 3:25.7 in the league championships.

Klemmer Releases Nine Game Ram Football Schedule

Six conference and three practice tilts constitute the 1953 City College football schedule as released last week by Head Coach Grover Klemmer.

The new schedule is similar to the 1952 slate except for one of the practice battles. Menlo Junior College and Los Angeles City College remain on the docket, but a revision in the conference schedule in Southern California has forced East Los Angeles Junior College to drop out as one of the Ram foes. East Contra Costa of Concord will replace the Huskies. The schedule is as follows:

DATE	OPPONENT	SITE
Sept. 19	Open date	
Sept. 26	Menlo	Menlo
Oct. 2	Santa Rosa	Kezar
Oct. 9	W. Contra Costa	Richmond
Oct. 16	Los Angeles City	Kezar
Oct. 24	San Mateo	Redw'd City
Oct. 30	E. Contra Costa	Concord
Nov. 6	Sacramento	Sacramento
Nov. 13	Stockton	Kezar
Nov. 20	Modesto	Kezar

Coach Klemmer stated that the biggest change from last season would naturally be the switch from the double to the single-platoon system.

Commenting on the shift and how it would affect City College, Klemmer said that it no doubt would help the players tremendously. "It's going to help the players very much because, for the first time it will teach the men the value of playing both defense and offense," he added.

"With a small squad as we had last season," Klemmer declared, "the new ruling will help us in picking the best eleven men on the squad."

Wall Street, Eastwood Winners





John Chamberlain, Henry Thurlow (top, l. to r.), and Robert Jung were announced as winners of commencement awards. Chamberlain and Thurlow shared the Alice Eastwood Scholarship while Jung captured the Wall Street Journal Award. —Photos by Denevi.

Former President Presents Awards To Four Students

Presentation of four scholarship was made at a regularly scheduled rally during college hour last Friday.

Carroll Pursell and Roberta Usher won the two $50 Cloud scholarships. These two scholarships were presented by Dr. A. J. Cloud, former president, in whose honor the scholarships were established. Contributions from the faculty made these awards possible.

Mary Baird and Robert Foehr won the two $50 Class of 1952 Scholarships. Dr. Cloud also presented these awards, to which the graduating class of last year contributed.

Eleven women and seventeen men applied for these scholarships, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare. He stated that all the applications were outstanding and that it was "extremely difficult" for the scholarship committee, composed of Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty, and Dr. Marsh, to pick the winners.

Winners were judged on the basis of their applications, which were in letter form, and grades, according to Dr. Marsh.

Miss Usher is majoring in life-science, and she has an A average.

Pursell is preparing for a teaching career, and he has an A average also.

Miss Baird is majoring in economics, and she has a B average.

Foehr is majoring in predentistry and has a B average.

Guardsman Staff -- Spring, 1953

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Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Jung, Thurlow And Chamberlain Receive Honors

Announcement of three more award winners and an admission innovation for the Friday, June 19, graduation exercises was made this week by Dean Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement ceremonies.

Robert Jung was chosen last week as the Wall Street Journal Award honoree by a committee under the chairmanship of Edward Larson, business education instructor.

The award is presented annually to outstanding business major graduates throughout more than 250 two and four year colleges across the country. It consists of a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal plus a silver medal.

Jung tentatively plans to further his business studies at Golden Gate College.

The winners of the Alice Eastwood Scholarship are Henry Thurlow and John Morris Chamberlain, Harry Nelson, floriculture instructor, announced. Each of the two floriculture majors will receive $100, which is donated annually by the San Francisco Garden Club. The contestants were judged according to interest in the field, satisfactory grades, and the student's potentiality in floriculture.

The award honors Alice Eastwood of the California Academy of Sciences, renowned horticulturist and botanist.

Thurlow is a graduate of Bates High School, while Chamberlain is an alumnus of Technical High School in Oakland. Both intend to graduate from the college, although not this year.

Limited seating capacity in the Riordan Auditorium has resulted in regulated admission to the commencement ceremonies.

Only ticket-holders will gain entrance to the building and, reminded Dean Browne, a single ticket admits but one person. Five announcements and three bids will be available per graduate at the student bank in the main building after June 1.

Rehearsal is scheduled June 19 at 2 p.m. in the high school auditorium. Prior to the rehearsal, the college Alumni Association is slated to serve coffee and refreshments in the Riordan cafeteria.

Associated Student member graduates are entitled to free caps, gowns, and invitations. Non-members are subject to a four dollar rental fee. Distribution of the caps and gowns follows the rehearsal at 7 p.m. in the cafeteria.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of public school, will present the awards at the exercises, assisted by Dr F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator, Division of Student Welfare here. Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will bestow the President's Award plaque, the winner of which is not to be revealed until that night.

The A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Flossita Badger, will sing at the beginning and close of the ceremonies, with their singing of the college Alma Mater terminating the program.

The following are previously announced award honorees, aside from the above mentioned; a possible tie for the Scholastic Cup between Kenneth Molino and Auguste Helene Shields, and Raymond Joseph Bissig and Arthur C. Adams, Harlan and Nuodex Awards winners.

Selected as student speakers were Louise Gerber, Patricia Simmons, Arthur P. Bray, Norm Heisl, Sally Galvin, and Molino.

Club Cavalcade

Renewed Vigor Characterizes Organizations

By Shirley Murphy

Renewed vigor has characterized the organizations on campus these past few weeks, as they launched upon a final flurry of activities before the end of the semester.

Alpha Sigma Delta held a dinner for its pledges at the Hunter's Point Officers Club recently. The honorees were Jim Vickers, Ken Feldin, Gary Halkens, Don Douglas, Davis Grey, Miles Chapuis, and Bill Cohan.

The **Canterbury Club** is sponsoring its annual tea at Saint Francis Episcopal Church this Friday. Invitations have been sent to the Episcopal Clergy of the city and to the faculty members of this college and San Francisco State College.

Guy Dutchman, Mary Cunninghan, George Effenburger, Ken Feldin, Julie Hanan, George Lippi, Noel March, Pat Miller, Carlos Nolte, John McDonald, Paul Von Boden, and John Walker, **Phi Rho Pi** members, were nominated for awards at the last meeting of the group.

Delta Psi held its pledge Presentation yesterday at the Fox Hostess House.

Beta Phi Beta elected officers for next semester. They are President, Del Alonyo; Vice-President, Deno Gofas; Secretary, Bernie Luciano; Treasurer, Bob Burton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Hoe Gaberino.

Theta Tau pledges hosted a dinner for the members at the home of June Wagner.

Zeta Chi has scheduled a joint meeting with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** this evening.

Diane Slater has been elected President of **Phi Beta Rho.** The sorority held a meeting at the home of Pat Antikian recently to discuss plans for their pledge dinner.

Kapp Rho held a joint meeting last night with **Alpha Lambda Chi.**

More Ramblings

(Continued from Page 3)

work and their spare time, if any, is devoted to the books, but even token attendance at some of the athletic contests to show the players that they have rooters would have been a nice gesture. It is kind of late to be saying things about attendance and interest for the season is almost to the three-o mark, but there always is next season to look forward to and a new start.

It wouldn't take much to prove us wrong about no-interest in sports at Ramdom, because tonight the third annual City College Boxing Tournament is being presented.

We would like nothing better than to be proven wrong, at least not this time, by having a fine turnout to watch the college's pugilists.

Enrollment In Summer Session High; Students May Be Programmed For Selected Classes Until June 22

Students may enroll in the City College summer session until June 22, which is the first day of its classes; according to Alva McMillan, college counsellor in charge of the session's enrollment here.

When a student is programmed for his fall pre-registration, he should sign up for the summer session, if he plans to attend it, McMillan declared. Anyone who is not planning to attend the college in the Fall, but who wishes to go to the summer session, should see his counsellor concerning registration for it, McMillan added.

So far more students have enrolled in the Political Science 36 course than in any other class, with English 1A and Psychology 1A close behind in preference, McMillan commented.

"Counsellors are noting requests for classes not presently on the summer schedule, and if sufficient interest is shown by several students in certain non-listed classes, an effort will be made by the college division of instruction to make these classes available," McMillan said.

Therefore, students intending to enroll in summer classes should do so at their earliest convenience so that classes that they show an interest in and which are not yet scheduled, may possibly be included in the curriculum, he added. There is also a chance that, should enough early interest not be shown in a course already listed on the summer schedule, it will be dropped from the courses of study, McMillan declared.

McMillan said that approximately 500 students from the college have signed up for the summer session to date.

In regard to fall semester pre-registration, McMillan announced that interviews with counsellors will be given in Building 3 until the end of the present semester, but that the sooner a student is programmed the easier it will be for him at Fall registration in September.

Former AS Head To Lead ASUC

Ralph Vetterlein, Associated Student president here during the Spring semester, 1951, was elected student President of the University of California at recent elections on the UC campus, the ASUC office announced this week.

Three candidates ran in the first election, and a run-off was held between the two top contenders.

The total number of ballots cast in the run-off election was 3,349. Vetterlein received 1,792 votes and his opponent, Nat Huggins, was the recipient of 1,557 ballots.

Vetterlein's qualifications for the job, including experience gained here and at Polytechnic High School, where he was also student President.

Eight Students To Vie For King, Queen Honors

All petitions were due last Friday for the Sophomore King-Queen contest, highlighting Sophomore week, June 8-13, Don Moltini, Sophomore class president, announced recently.

At press time, Thursday, eight students had filed petitions, Moltini said. They are De De Cheveri, Kappa Phi; Julie Hanan, Delta Psi; Joe Garbarione, Beta Phi Beta; Gail Pighetti, Zeta Chi; and Roberta Usher, Alpha Gamma Chi.

Students may vote for the king and queen of their choice during sophomore week at the Silver Pole in the main building. Photographs of the candidates will soon be posted around the campus for the voter's benefit.

The winners will be crowned during the semi-annual Sophomore Ball, Saturday, June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht Club, Moltini said.

Bids are $2.50 per couple and may be purchased at the student store, the silver pole, or the student government office in Building 2. Further plans for the ball, which will be informal, are still indefinite, he said.

Webb, Speer Win King-Queen Honors

Winners of the Mardi Gras King and Queen contest were Connie Webb, member of Alpha Kappa Rho, and Sue Speer, who was sponsored by Delta Psi.

The Newman Club received a gold cup as the trophy for having the best float. The club won over close contestants from the Hotel and Restaurant Division, and Kappa Phi. A trophy for the most outstanding club participation was also awarded the Newmanites.

The booth trophy was awarded to the Women's Athletic Association for their dart throwing booth. Runners up were Zeta Chi and Delta Psi sororities.

The trophy for the best marching unit in the parade was presented to the Marines from Treasure Island.

Washington Council Releases Report

Better Educational Opportunities Cited

By Ken Molino

When the National Manpower Council met in Washington, D. C., recently, it released a report, which should awaken students here to the benefits they enjoy. It brought out in bold relief the need being met, the service being rendered, and the above-average opportunity offered by this college -- free to all, regardless of color, or race.

The report stated, "Today, less than half of those capable of acquiring a college degree enter college . . . Negroes are still handicapped by poor education in early life . . ." Fortunately the laffer is not the case in San Francisco's Public Schools where segregation is unheard of, nor is it the case at this college.

The council recommended certain steps to improve the nation's supply of professional and college-trained manpower. Among these was the following:

"1. Increase financial support for colleges and universities by state, and local governments, alumni, business, labor "and other interested groups."

(In the instance of increased governmental support, it is for the federal government to adopt the council's report and for the citizen to back it up to the hilt. Aid from alumni associations, business and labor is something left only to the conscience of the individual -especially the college graduate himself.)

2. Continued public support of "the present program of deferring qualified students in order to enable them to complete their education before they discharge their obligation to military service . . ."

(This recommendation probably stems from the success of recent deferment tests. Because those who would use college attendance as a device for draft-dodging are usually weeded out, this program of deferment examinations is deserving of public support, according to the council.)

3. A directive that the various armed forces "provide sufficient flexibility in their policies governing the calling to active duty of students enrolled in Reserve Officer Training Corps programs so that well-qualified students are permitted to pursue graduate work prior to their military service.

(Although not applicable here at the present time since no junior college in California features an ROTC program, it is felt that the directive might also be applicable to armed forces reserves not serving with a specific "ready" unit. However, no verification of this assumption is available at the present time.)

Doubtless there are many things which might deter a high school graduate in pursuit of a college education. However, barring certain of these which do not lend themselves to solution by outside influence, San Francisco's youth have a great advantage.

This college offers all of the scholastic and most of the other advantages of colleges requiring high tuition fees. The student with financial difficulties is aided by this college's job placement service which endeavors to find work by which the student may supplement his income.

When, and if, the council's recommendations are adopted, the student at City College of San Francisco will benefit proportionately with those of the rest of the nation -- but he should still be far ahead in the field of educational opportunity.

Resolution On ROTC Approved

California's Junior College Student Government Association last month passed a resolution calling for the establishment of "non-compulsory Reserve Officers' Training Corps units on junior college campuses."

At the present time it is "virtually impossible for the transfer student of junior college level to enroll in an ROTC program at a four year college or to receive deferment from military duty on such a basis," according to the association.

Polls Open Today For AS Office Election

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVI SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953 NUMBER 12

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:30 to 10:10
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

561 Sophs Receive Degrees June 19

Simmons, Bray, Molino, Gerber Set To Speak

Riordan High School Commencement Site

By Al Palacio

President Louis G. Conlan will confer Associate in Arts degrees to approximately 561 graduating sophomores at the eighteenth annual commencement ceremonies on Friday, June 19, at 8 p.m., in the Riordan Auditorium.

The commencement exercises, in charge of Dean Edwin C. Browne, are to be held at the site for the first time since the inception of the ceremonies. Last year's locale was the War Memorial Opera House.

Presiding at the ceremonies will be Norm Heise, Associated Student President, who will deliver the welcome speech following the playing of the National Anthem by the orchestra. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, Division of Instruction, will assist President Conlan.

Four student speakers, Patricia Simmons, Arthur P. Bray, Kenneth Molino, and Louise Gerber, each representing their major fields, are slated to speak. Their theme is Our Community College. Sally Galvin, AS vice-president, is also listed as a speaker.

Included in the program are speeches by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of Public Schools; John Levison, president of the Board of Education; and President Conlan.

Dr. Clish, assisted by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare, will present the scholarship honors and awards.

Recently named student award winners were the following: Raymond Joseph Bissig, Harlan; Arthur C. Adams, Nuodex; Robert Jung, Wall Street Journal; Henry Thurlow and John Chamberlain, Eastwood; and a tie presently exists between Molino and Auguste Helene Shields for the Scholastic Cup. Winners of the President's Award plaque, to be bestowed by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, will be announced at the ceremonies.

Permanent student honor members of the college honor society, Alpha Gamma Sigma, are among the graduates.

The musical portion of the program will feature the A Cappella Choir, directed by Flossita Badger, and the college orchestra under the direction of Meyer Cahn.

The choir will sing during the exercises and close the program with the college Alma Mater. Barbara Rolfe and graduating student Ronald Atkinson, both choir officers, will sing a duet.



CHOSEN RECENTLY as student commencement speakers were (l. to r.) Kenneth Molino, A. Philip Bray, Patricia Simmons and Louise Gerber. Topic of their talks is "City College of San Francisco, Our Community College." Although not chosen as department representatives the students come from four distinct departments of the college. Molino studied photography-journalism and leaves the college to take employment in that profession. Bray, an engineering student, will continue his education at the University of California as will Miss Simmons. The latter is a letters and science major. Miss Gerber majors in cooperative merchandising and as part of her program is employed by a local downtown store. Her future plans include a degree from San Jose or San Francisco State College.—Photo by Denevi.

Alumni To Serve Refreshments At Grad Rehearsal

Graduates participating in the commencement ceremonies are scheduled for a rehearsal and refreshments in Riordan High School Auditorium at 2 p.m., Friday, June 19, Dean Edwin C. Browne, in charge of the exercises, disclosed today.

The college Alumni Association will serve coffee and refreshments in the Riordan cafeteria just prior to rehearsal, Charles Osborne, liaison officer of the association, announced. The college hotel and restaurant division will make the preparations.

So as to set up proper seating accommodations in the auditorium, cards are being sent to all prospective graduates. These cards must be sent to the college by return mail, Dean Browne emphasized.

Distribution of caps and gowns is on commencement night at 7 p.m. in the Riordan cafeteria and, Dean Browne pointed out, Associated Student members can procure them free of charge while non-members must pay a four dollar rental fee. Either an AS membership card or a rental receipt must be presented by graduates at the distribution center.

Dean Browne added that five announcements and three tickets are now available per graduate at the student bank in the main building.

Forty Entered On Ballot; One Post Uncontested

Effenberger And Nolte Seek President's Post

By Al Burgin

With polls opening today and tomorrow at 9 a.m., two Inter-Fraternity Council candidates, George Effenberger and Julie Hanan, compete with two independent candidates, Carl Nolte and Ena Aguirre, for the top student governmental positions, president and vice-president, respectively.

In this election the Inter-Fraternity Council lists a full slate, with the exception of a candidate for Sophomore President, and the United Students Association's slate is missing candidates for President, Vice-President, and Sophomore President. Eight candidates entered the race listing no party affiliation. Forty candidates make up the complete ballot as released by Election Commissioner Jim Brownfield.

Last semester's election saw the top positions go to the Inter-Fraternity Council, with the United Students taking one top office, Associated Men Student president.

Voting rules, submitted to Council by Charles Osborne, will be effective in this election.

The rules are as follows:

Every voter shall be required to surrender his Associated Student card for punching, and to sign the register of the poll before he is allowed to cast his vote on the voting machines.

The name and number of the AS card shall be recorded on the register of the poll. The number of recorded votes on the voting machine shall equal the number of signatures on the register of the poll.

Voting machine total shall be checked against the register of the poll at the end of the first day's voting. While on duty, on the day of the election, all election committee members shall wear an identification tag furnished them by the committee.

Rules governing the counting of the votes provide that the totals on the voting machines shall be witnessed by the Election Commissioner, one representative of the IFC and USA, and one independent representative, the President of the Associated Students, and one or more faculty members.

A heated battle looms in the offices for the Associated Men Student and Associated Women Student Presidencies as candidates come from three factions. For AMS President it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 2)

AGS Honors Top Graduates With Dinner June 18

Superintendent of Schools Herbert C. Clish, President Louis G. Conlan, members of the administration and faculty, and past graduates of the college who enjoy life membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma will fete current honor graduates at a dinner on Thursday, June 18, according to honor society adviser Don Jensen.

This affair, to be held at Simpson's Fireside Room, 950 Clement Street, is an attempt at establishing a new AGS tradition, Jensen said. He has written all life members of the society for whom he has a current address and, together with this year's honor graduates, they will be asked to take a more active interest in the organization. Aside from making the honor dinner a regular event, Jensen said.

Students who expect to graduate with honors and those who have received Jensen's letter of invitation, should call on him in Building 3 at their earliest convenience regarding reservations.

Presently scheduled for graduation honors are Richard K. Adams, Josephine Ammirati, Georgia Boyce, Samuel Boyce, Arthur Philip Bray, Louise Gerber, Milton Hom, Bob Jung, John Robert Lewis, Beatrice Lundgren, John Madden, Mary Mannion, Lore Menders, Ken Molino, Hercules Morphopoulos, Bette Orton, Diane Perrine, Robert Schleeitz, Elsa Scott, Auguste Helene Shields, Winifred Walker, and Jacqueline Werner.

Chinese Scholarship Winners Announced

Florence Louie and Pauline Low were the recipients of a Sweetheart Ball Scholarship last week, according to Fred Loo, president of the college's Chinese Club.

A portion of the proceeds of the Sweetheart Ball went into these two awards of $35 each, Loo explained. Both winners had maintained a B average.

"I realize that this is not the largest scholarship given, but it is a token given for achievement to the deserving students by their fellow students," Loo said.

Copies Of Forum Magazine Are Still Available

Distribution of Forum (free to Associated Students) ended last Monday, but copies of the magazine may still be purchased for 50 cents from the Rampordum or from Forum salesmen, Jack Billwiller, adviser, announced last week.

The magazine will stay on sale until all copies have been sold, he stated.

Forum salesmen are Harold Painter, Joanne Tuohey, E. H. Soules, Mary Mannion, Carl Nolte, A. H. Shields, Milton Pappas, Al Smyth, Robert Ryden, Roy Anderson, Louanne Hoppe, Joseph Martinez, Dorothy Fallon, Velda Lucas, June Fairbanks, Joan Moore, Lorraine Blue, and Barney Wan.

Cafe Hours To Change

Cafeteria hours during finals are 7:30 to 10:30 a.m. for breakfast, and 10:45 to 2:30 for luncheon; fountain from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., hotel division spokesmen said today.

Club Meetings Set For Friday

Club meetings of all campus organizations are scheduled for college hour Friday, June 5, Robin Dunn, student activities adviser, said this week.

College hour for Friday, June 12, will be double, 10:40 a.m. to 12:10 p.m., because of the Soph-Prof baseball game to be played at the college practice football field, Dunn added.

Faculty members participating in the game will be Joe Amori, Lou Batmale, Jack Brady, Roy Burkhead, Roy Diederichsen, Tom Dutcher, Bill Fischer, Jack Gaddy, Ralph Hillsman, Grover Klemmer, Dick Main, Tom Neshitt, Maurie Power, Alex Schwartz, and Clem Skrabak, Dunn said. Managing the Profs for the outing has been undertaken by Coach Dunn.

There will be no college hour on June 19 because of final examinations, Dunn added.

Sixteen Students In Competition For Sophomore King And Queen Crowns

Voting On Campus Is Scheduled For June 8-12; Ball Slated For Yacht Club On Following Saturday

Voting for the Sophomore King and Queen is scheduled to take place at the silver pole and Building 2 from June 8 to 12, Don Moltini, Sophomore president, announced last week.

Candidates for the thrones are Ron Atkinson, Tau Chi Sigma; Phil Bray, Newman Club; DeDe Cheveris, Kappa Phi; Keith Franks, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Joe Garbarino, Beta Phi Beta; Dino Gofas, Beta Phi Beta; Julie Hanan, Delta Psi; Charlotte Lee, Chinese Club; Bev Naditz, Phi Beta Rho; Gail Pighetti, Zeta Chi; Millie Pinkus, Alpha Gamma Chi; Mildred Stoll, Newman Club; Bill Svabek, Kappa Rho; Walt Rillet, Beta Tau; Anne Stewart, Theta Tau, and Joe Vilardi, Alpha Sigma Delta, according to Moltini.

The elected king and queen will receive their crowns during the semi-annual Sophomore Ball at 11 p.m. The ball will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, June 13, at the St. Francis Yacht-Club, Moltini declared.

Loving cups, symbolic of the Beta Tau Queen trophy, and the Theta Tau King trophy, will also be presented to the respective winners.

The publicity committee for this affair is composed of Millie Pinkus, Marilee Scholl, and Janet Terry.

Sponsors for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Ancker, instructors at the college. Faculty who will chaperon are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Leff, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Hobbs, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Steffan, and Merle Weidman.

Tickets are $2.50 per couple, Moltini said, and may be purchased at the Rampordum, silver pole, or in Building 2. These tickets were designed and produced by graphic arts students and will be exchanged at the ball for bids, which are red and white. Moltini added that attire for the ball is semi-formal.

Two photographers from the college's photography class, Howard Blanco and Larry Tsagalakis, will be at the affair and are expected to take pictures upon request.

The pictures will be five inches by seven inches, they will cost $1.50 each, and Tsagalakis said, they can be picked up during finals week, June 15 to 19, in Building 9.

It Happened Here . . . The Semester In Review

"THIRTY," the traditional symbol denoting the end of a newspaper story, has been written to the last bit of Guardsman copy for the Spring Semester, 1953. The editorial staff have put away their blue pencils and stories which, for a few short hours, were "hot," which required staff members to burn the midnight oil or to run down their heels chasing a source, are now old stuff—no longer of any importance to anyone.

But, let's take a quick look back on this semester. Let's review the "Big Stories" of each issue and the smaller ones which have since grown into important events.

A new staff took over in February and, before they even knew each other's names, they found themselves putting out a "Registration Edition." Logically, the big story of this first issue concerned "orientation."

Norm Heise and Sally Galvin were pictured as winners of "Top AS Positions," and President Conlan stressed that new and returning students should prepare for effective citizenship "by attending classes regularly; by devoting a reasonable amount of time to preparation and study; and by participation in the wholesome well-rounded activity program of the college."

Issue Number 2 announced the launching of "Know Yourself Better." The college's fourth educational television endeavor featured adult psychology and Dr. Phyllis Haley, faculty member. Other major news of the week concerned the second annual Hotel Day at the St. Francis. Forty students participated, establishing the event as an annual affair, according to Dan London, Executive General Manager of the hotel.

Draft deferment tests, honor society membership acceptance and A Cappella Choir initiation were items of individual appeal in Issue Number 3. But the news story which was featured affected all students. It was the announcement of traditional Club Day. Thirty-five campus organizations feted new and returning students during college hour and a "Club Capers" dance climaxed the festivities.

In essence, Issue Number 4 was an entertainment edition. The drama season was launched with "Outward Bound," the freshman class chose the Fairmont as the site for their first dance of the semester, and the auditorium was chosen for the Variety Show. "Sammie," the redwood ram, received some well-deserved publicity when his spring paint job was done by unknown benefactors, later revealed to be the U. S. A.

Opening of the Spring Variety Show was given banner treatment in Issue Number 5. Other featured items included an announcement of final action on budgets by the Student Council, the AWS Tea, "Spring Fever," and the fact that over 200 students had qualified for membership in the honor society.

Public Schools Week, with open house at the college, a special dinner, music, drama, and various seminars, made the headlines in Number 6. Many visitors were expected, and Dr. Luckman referred to the event as the most successful yet in respect to public response.

The annual Spring Mardi Gras came into the spotlight in Issue Number 7 as participating clubs were urged to complete their booths. Bhorgan Auditorium was chosen for commencement exercises, and keeping in step with the progressive world of science, the college announced a new "space flight course."

"Tenderloin" was featured in Issue Number 8 and the college was cited as a "Logical Source For 'Honest cops.'" At the same time the Student Council investigation revealed parking permit violations and threatened a loss of privileges to offenders. Thirteen candidates were trying out for commencement speech spots.

Issue Number 9 arrived, displaying a queenly array of co-eds on page one. The Mardi Gras festivities were featured and the young ladies were Queen candidates. Also in the picture were some men. A foreign student, in his regular Guardsman column compared the college with a miniature state and told of his amazement in ". . . how much City College has to offer to the students not in its technical side alone but also in personality and social developments of the students." The editorial called for serious consideration by students of the payment of a debt owed the college.

Political Party Conventions, the ISC Dance, scholarship candidates, and commencement speakers shared the spotlight with Forum Magazine, deadline for course drops, and a feature story on the men's gymnasium custodian in Number 10.

Then came last week's issue. It had begun to reflect the coming of elections and pre-commencement fever a malady peculiar to graduating students. Dean Dougherty was pictured receiving her honorary life membership in the City College Alumni, and the better educational opportunities at City College were cited in connection with a news release by the National Manpower Council.

And this, Number 12, is the final final. Budget restrictions eliminated three issues in this 15 week semester, but there were no restrictions on the amount and, especially, the variety of news.

It is difficult to conclude an article such as this—because it can really have no conclusion. This was the news these were the stories which made The Guardsman. But they are no longer important. Next September another staff will take over. The general items will be similar but the details will vary. The Guardsman will continue without conclusion but with just a breather between semesters. So perhaps this item should be ended in the same way, as the staff, with a fond adieu, takes a "breather."

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVI, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953 Page 2

Will Complainers Cry Havoc —Or Take Time Out To Vote

THERE are really not enough printable words to give proper credit to the perpetually complaining citizen—the threat to campus unity. The person who is continually complaining that things aren't handled right and that political leaders all suffer from an occupational misfortune—lack of good sense.

The forementioned citizen always has the best ideas and the very highest of ideals; usually there is nothing he likes more than sitting with a group of cronies and solving all the ills he is intelligent enough to perceive in his political district. The only reason he does not run for office himself is that he doesn't know enough of the "right" people to get elected. If he ever did get elected everything would be straightened out in no time at all.

So says the complaining City College student as he sits drinking a cup of coffee. He expounds upon his favorite topic at length, and as often as not he sits and expounds so long that he forgets to take time out to vote. Thus he has his say with his friends, but he does nothing constructive toward righting all the wrongs that are so perturbing to him.

Today is the day for students with the privilege to vote to go to the polls and let all the college know just how they feel about the candidates and the amendments that less verbally windy but more active students have presented before them for approval or disapproval. From past evidence, however, most people believe that only a small number of those "interested" people will take advantage of their voting right.

No one has ever believed that there is a lack of interest on the part of the student body in general; a walk about the campus would easily dispel any such idea. The problem in the past has appeared to be more one of a lack of close relationship between the average unaffiliated student and the student organizations, specifically the Associated Students.

During the past months the social, political organizations and The Guardsman have conscientiously worked to draw students into a closer union with their governing body by way of a campaign designed to clarify and explain the Associated Students in relation to the student body.

Today is the day that the results of this campaign will be put to the acid test; If this week Student Association elections are well supported, every single person connected with this college can pat himself on the back, for it will prove that an integral bond does and has existed all along among the various divisions of student interest upon this campus. That it is a complete campus and not a heterogeneous mixture of unrelated interests and desires.

Vote, not only for a good student government but for a united college.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1953

1952 Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953

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Heise And Galvin Speak At Commencement





Acting in his capacity as Associated Student President, Norman Heise (left), graphic arts major here, will host fellow graduates at the coming commencement exercises in Riordan High School Auditorium, June 19. Upon graduation he anticipates a two year navy hitch, after which he will attend San Jose State College in pursuit of a B.A. degree.

Also featured in commencement exercises is Sally Galvin, Associated Student vice-president and education major. A graduate of Oakland's Fremont High School, Miss Galvin has held positions as yell leader, Clean-up Committee Chairman, Social Committee Chairman, and official college hostess.

Four other student speakers will be heard, as will President Louis G. Conlan, Doctors Lloyd D. Luckmann, and F. Grant Marsh.

Ram's Horn . . .

Pulse of the Campus

Editor's Note:

The Guardsman has always maintained a policy of strict impartiality in student government elections. Therefore, the following letter, though very timely and laudable in purpose, is published without signature. The reason for this stems from the fact that the writer is himself a candidate for political office. Although the letter cannot be construed as an attempt at publicity for himself, his name is withheld in order to avoid the slightest doubt as to this paper's adherence to its long-standing and necessary policy.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Elections are again coming to a hot point, which in this college is not unusual (since) they are very confused and a lot of ill feelings among the candidates (exist).

Let me congratulate the election commissioner and his co-chairman for so far handling the on-coming election fair and with dignity. There is only one thing our commissioner, Jim Brownfield, cannot do, that is vote for us. We all have to do that. It is our job and responsibility to come out and voice our opinion of the various delegates; let the best man win.

Inside City College With Mohi ud Dean

All Things, Good And Bad, End Even Student Enthusiasm, Apathy

(Editor's Note: This is the last in a series of articles by Mohi ud Dean, student in journalism here. Dean, an East Indian by descent, a British subject by colonization, and a Fiji Islander by geography, like most foreign students, has had difficulties of adjustment to life on the U. S. In this series he will recount many of these problems in the hope that, in some small way, they will ease the burden of other newcomers to this country by making the American Citizen more understanding.)

The scripture says, "All good things shall come to an end," but to this I'll say "all bad things too shall come to an end." Even this Spring semester shall come to an end, taking away all the good and bad things from this campus in a few weeks.

Many students will leave behind in the registrar's office, a duplicate of their personality picture and grades after completing a two year role in this college. Some records will be good and some bad.

Surely some students will stay, struggle, and strive here 'til their desired aim is fulfilled.

Those who have attained their educational objectives will find themselves in an acrimonious life, or negatively, meeting new faces, forgetting old ones, moving hither and thither to captivate the long planned career.

There will be lots of frustrations and disillusionments, together with the after-college study repercussions felt in the good and bad hours.

In those days don't forget to recall the President's message of welcome, "The principal aim of City College is training for effective vitizenship in our American democracy."

In summer vacation, however, many students will look into distant future in some factory or farm, while others will look into some distant pastures over on the cold High Sierra or in the dry Mexico.

The distant pastures, of course, look always green, but until you come to them . . . It's worth "to make hay while the sun shines."

Many college-leavers will discover that the "old order changeth yielding place to new" for they will undergo adjustment and readjustment periods in many areas of life.

The return-to-college students will find the old west campus being gradually replaced by the new building.

But the caretaker on going in and out of the shaggy rooms in the long vacated west campus buildings will probably smile to see the spiders webs, and the red, brown, yellow, black, and white insects crawling in nooks and corners reminding him of the students of similar descriptions and activities.

With the new semester, will come some new clubs and organizations with the old slogan of pride, promise and prosperity, while the old ones will become memories.

Once again the old apathy will diminish with the renewal of enthusiasm. Then another circle, will begin, bringing good and bad characteristics

"This, too, shall pass away."

Alumni Association

Life Memberships Offered Afford Activities, Mutual Aid

By Dick Meister

Every college has a "school tie" with its graduates in one form or another, and City College is no exception. Here at the college this "tie" takes the form of an active Alumni Association, which all graduates are eligible to join.

The purpose of the organization is mainly to assist in the placement of graduates, with the help of Joseph Amori, City College placement director, who sits on the association Board of Directors. Other work of the group is to assist in the continued growth of the college, to effect a liaison between the college, the students and the alumni, to assist in the continued education of alumni, and to help maintain and perpetuate the traditions of the college.

The association, organized in 1948, hopes to gain many new members from among this year's graduating students. Life membership in the group is growing, and will be open for a limited time at a special low rate of $10, so graduates who wish to become life members in the association should act promptly.

Meetings are held at the discretion of the association President, and one is being planned to take place prior to the June 19 commencement. There are many discussions of importance at the meetings. Some of the subjects covered are plans for new members and upcoming social affairs such as the annual Charter Day Dinner and holiday Christmas party, plus discussions on how to accomplish the purposes of the association.

It was organized through the work of Frank Ferguson, Fall '48 graduate and now a local insurance man, who headed the original Alumni Committee here.

In 1948 Ferguson directed each college club to inform its alumni of the college's official change of name (from San Francisco Junior College to the present name) and to invite

(Continued on Page 3, Column 1)



THROWING the world into a waste basket isn't a hard job at all—the way the Saphs and Profs do things. This, no doubt will be one of the numerous things that will fill the air when the two adversaries get together Friday, June 12 on the college practice field. Leading the horde of Saphs will be (for left) President Don Moltini. Two of his henchmen are Ben Dito (second from left) and Wolt Rilliet, hurling the globe. The lone member of the Prof squad is Robin "Imo" Dunn. Secret information leaking out of both training fields indicate that a pool of ambulances will be needed to care for sick and wounded participants.—Photo by Pesek.

Zero Hour Approaches For Battle

Oxygen, Plasma, M.D. On Hand For Titanic Struggle; Campus Police To Protect Crowd

Risking what most observers hope is "their lives," the Profs and the Sophs will meet on the field of honor Friday, June 12 in a double college hour session, to decide once and for all (Spring, 1953) the reigning superior force on campus.

Based on a planned strategy intended to infect what many scouts claim are "immature Sophomore minds," the galloping Profs, headed by that master of the under-handed toss, Dean Robin Dunn, are getting set to dig in for an over-extended duration.

Anticipating a record-breaking thumbs-down and murderous crowd of some 5000, an unidentified group is reportedly constructing special stands on the practice field with built-in implements ready made for throwing.

The Sophomore President will definitely not be beheaded this year, despite all rumors to the contrary, an investigating board reported. Instead, after much deviation on the part of several special committees, the victor's trophy will be a year's supply of Lily White's Face Lotion, guaranteed to smooth the skin, layer after layer.

What will the final outcome be? Predictions, although somewhat premature, have been voiced intermittently by various members of the faculty and students alike.

Members of Moltini's Monsters, who have been officially "released" for the fray, are Walt "Noose-Nose" Rilliet, Ben "Agony" Dito, Norm "Lethal" Heise, Joe "Grabber" Garbarino, Lou "Axe-Arm" Sartor, Bob "Boobie" Bondanza, Ray "Hatchet Man" Leister, Connie "Spider" Webb, Dale "Dimple Dome" Stricklin, Don "Much, Much" Moltini, Dino "Nagasaki Nitric" Gofas, George "Gargantua" Effenberger, and Gary "Go Go" Holkins.

From Profmore headquarters, comes the tentative roster which includes Ed "Tarzan" Sandys, Louis "Casey" Batmale, Egbert "Cement" Brix, Mike "Pro" Cahn, Robin "Ima". Dunn, Lee "Bulldog" Eisan, Don "Zoe Ann" Jensen, Roy "Palooka" Burkhead, Roy "Dutch" Diederichsen, Joe "Hurling" Amori, Bill "No Hit" Fischer, Jack "Smiling" Gaddy, Alex "Choke" Schwarz, Ralph "Hot-Eye" Hillsman, and Grover "Galloping" Klemmer.

The fateful day is nearing and pulses are beating with eager rapidity. Classes are seemingly retaining a forgotten light in the minds of the players, but the fans, well, the big day is coming—and you can't afford to miss your throw.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVI, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 3, 1953 Page 3

Coach Fischer Picks 'Mythical' All-Time Ram Baseball Squad

By Dick Meister

Bill Fischer, City College's outstanding baseball coach, has just completed his seventh year at the helm of the Rams and we thought it would be interesting to note his choices for a mythical all-star team composed of the standout players he has coached and developed at the college since 1946.

Here is Fischer's "dream" team which would make any coach or manager throw away his aspirin tablets:

First Base . . . John McIntyre, now at the University of California.

Second Base . . . Ben Dito, who played for the Rams this year.

Third Base . . . Al Garmen, who played at Idaho Falls in the Pioneer League.

Short-Stop . . . Bob Nard, later a standout at the University of Santa Clara.

Left-Field . . . Dick Sabatini, once with Phoenix in the Southwestern International League.

Center-Field . . . Cas Munoz, presently starring with the University of California horsehiders.

Right-Field . . . Rudy Buffin, current City College star who led the conference in hitting this season.

Catcher . . . Bob McCarthy, also a sensation at San Francisco State.

Pitchers . . . Hal Flynn, whom the San Francisco Seals have signed and sent to their Class A Western International farm at Yakima, Washington. Jim Hughes, recently with the San Jose Red Sox in the Boston "chain."

For the biggest thrills of his City College coaching career, Fischer says that Zane Kaplan's 410 foot homer in the Modesto Reds Stadium, which decided the championship of the conference in 1948, and Les Grimes' sensational running one-handed catch in the final inning against Santa Rosa with the winning run on second base, just about top all his many exciting moments with the college's baseball squads.

Incidentally, two of Fischer's current stars and a pair of the best players in the conference this year, infielders Jerry Stack and Rudy Buffin, have signed contracts with La Grande, Oregon, in the fast semi-pro Tri-State League up North. Ditto for this reporter, who will also be playing at La Grande this season.

More About Alumni Association

Group Offers 'School Tie'

(Continued from Page 2)

them to come to one of the college's February basketball contests.

Another helper in the original drive for the association's organization was Max Call, president of City College's Associated Students in Spring 1948. The college's various organizations sent a list of prospective members to Call, totaling over 200 graduates interested in forming an alumni association.

One step in organization was to call together all those who had shown interest in the group. This was accomplished by selling tickets to one of four sell-out performances of City College's production of the "Vagabond King," presented by the Opera Workshop students here in 1948, to graduates of the college who were to form the nucleus of the City College Alumni Association.

At an after-the-show reception for the cast, Dr. Richard Kelley, graduate and a local dentist surgeon, was introduced by Dean Edwin C. Browne, then personnel head of the San Francisco School Department.

Dr. Kelley was recognized as acting Alumni President by the student council, thus officially starting the association. Later Trev Burrow, graduate of 1947 and now Executive Secretary of the State Association of Insurance Agents and Managing Editor of the California Agency Bulletin (and incidentally Editor of The Guardsman for Spring 1947) was elected President by the association and remained at that post until 1952.

Ed Frediani, graduate and local attorney, was installed as the group's head in 1952 and is still filling that position.

The Association has a board of directors which currently is composed of 13 members who are:

President Frediani; Secretary-Treasurer Gloria Dunn, City College instructor now on a leave of absence; Vice-President Bob Weingardner, in the management of the California Book Company here and in Berkeley; Past President Burrow; Don Burger, now on active duty with the Marine Corps as a first lieutenant; Max Call, formerly on the Eureka City Council; Richard Simpers, on the City Desk of the Call-Bulletin; Carl Heifenberger, who is assistant to the manager of the Exploration Department of Standard Oil of California; George Mullany, City College instructor; Joseph Amori, placement director here; Don Jensen, college counsellor; Catherine Sheehan, a University of California student and AWS President here in Spring 1951, and Gordon Solman.

Charles Osborne, student here, is the liaison officer between the association and the college. Osborne's duties, first performed by student Herbert Levy in 1948, are to attend all the meetings of the group's board of directors, to invite the president of the Associated Students to important meetings, and to form a link of cooperation between the Alumni Association and the Associated Students of the college.

Applications for admission to the Association may be obtained from Osborne, Mullany, or Amori who will refer them to the group for admittance.

President Frediani urged that graduates not miss the opportunity to join this active group which will form that "school tie" and which is of such service to the college.

Ramblings

By Fred Fukuchi

THE ever pressing march of time has brought to a close another season of athletics to the campus of the City College of San Francisco.

With reasonable assurance, we can safely say that the 1953 season has been one of the more successful seasons in the annals of City College sports. Successful, not necessarily in terms of just conquering, but successful because all the teams displayed the all-important elements of sportsmanship and fortitude throughout the 1953 campaign.

Although no championships were won, City College's team finished above the average in almost every sport. Runner-up position seemed to be a dominant place for the five spring outfits.

For the greatest building job, we'll have to give the nod to the Ram track team. The old phrase, "From rags to riches," is an appropriate statement describing the local cinder men.

From the miserable looking preseason outlook to the conference meet at Sacramento, where the Rams rose to their greatest heights with a stunning second place, there was pleasing evidence of the hard work put forth by the whole squad and Coaches Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer.

In the finale, the state meet, individual performances—namely Van Parish — sparked City College into seventh place; better than any Big Seven Conference member.

Another runner-up spot was annexed in league standings when Roy Diederichsen's tennis team eased into second place behind the powerful Modesto Pirates.

Actually the Big Seven Conference in tennis was a lopsided two team affair. Although the Rams lost bitterly to Modesto, there was some consolation in the fact that the Pirates captured the California State Championship.

A third second place position was taken by the golf team. Coach Ralph Hillsman performed his usual fine job in building up the depleted squad into a title contender.

Arch-rival San Mateo wrecked the Rams' bid to a championship by downing the locals in every meeting.

For determination, we take off our hats to the City College swimming team. Handicapped by the lack of a swimming pool on the campus, the Roy Burkhead-led natators diligently worked out at Crystal Plunge in their efforts to carve out a respectable season.

Despite a late start, a good showing they did make, for the Rams placed third in the conference finals at Stockton. Although no visions of upsetting Stockton or Sacramento were seen, the Rams came through with a performance, if it is any indication of the future, that could mean an over-throw of the Stockton and Sacramento monopoly in the near future.

Last but not least is the Ram baseball squad. We have to describe Coach Bill Fischer's club as just a green team which lacked experience. The military draft stripped the mentor of his very few veterans and left the versatile coach with the tough task of building from what he had on hand —all first year men.

We won't go into detail on how the local nine fared in the standings, for it is quite obvious. Look for a good season next year; that is, if Uncle Sam is pretty lenient.

The end of another season has proved again that City College of San Francisco is one of California's great institutions athletically despite the absence of on-campus facilities. This is a fine tribute to the athletes of this college. We hope someday that they can say, the same for the student body for supporting the teams.

Fifty-Five Receive Blocks At Annual Spring Sports Banquet

Fifty-five baseball, basketball, tennis, golf, and track athletes were presented with blocks last week at the annual Block SF awards banquet in the college cafeteria.

Featured guest speaker was Clint Evans, veteran University of California baseball coach.

Six most-valuable player awards were presented to the outstanding athlete of each sport. They went to Bob Bondanza, basketball; William Wright, tennis; Rod Lundquist, swimming; Ron Lawrence, baseball; and Vandolph Parish, track.

The society trophy for meritorious service to the organization was awarded to Rilliet.

The complete list of block winners is as follows:

BASEBALL — Richard Cornfield, Jack Cunningham, Ben Dito, Fred Nyser, Ron Tawse, Ron Lawrence, Sherwood Slatt, Rudolph Buffin, Jim Boccaleoni, Lewis Flores, Jerry Stack, Ed Fernandez, James Kinsberger, Craig Kirkpatrick, Robert Word, and Manager Shelley White.

GOLF — Eugene George, Charles Lowe, Art Pira, and Lou Sartor.

BASKETBALL — Arthur Back, Warren Baxter, Robert Bondanza, Warren Hagberg, Kenneth Hansen, Frank Hess, Don Rolfsuss, Jerry Stack, William Welch, Tony Lazzeri, and Manager Robert Gilmore.

SWIMMING — Ronald Chapman, Noel Dietz, Ken Glazbrook, Weyland Lum, Rod Lundquist, David Murphy, George Rodas, John Stonum, Robert Wong, Ralph Yost, and Manager Dick Avila.

TENNIS—Doug Alter, John Crncich, Robert Pritzkow, Charles Woodruff, and William Wright.

TRACK — Albert Amador, Leslie Andersen, Alvin Carlson, Robert Cross, Roy Hutzler, Glenn Nance, Vandolph Parish, Walter Rilliet, William Rumford, Charles Smock, and Manager Phil Thompson.

Thinclads 7th In State Meet; Van Parish Cops 100

In their final outing of the 1953 season, the City College track team placed seventh in the finals of the recent California State Junior College Championships held at Visalia's Mineral King Bowl.

The Rams scored 27 points, mainly on the strength of a brilliant 24-point performance by swift Vandolph Parish. Putting his unblemished record in the 100-yard dash on the line against California's fastest dashmen, Parish showed his heels to the opposition and breasted the tape with a winning time of :10.1.

In the 220, the bespectacled speedster settled for a third spot behind LA Harbor's Bill Nunez and millionaire Chuck Swinden of Santa Ana. Winning time in the furlong was :22.2. Parish also entered the 220 low hurdles and garnered a runner-up position behind Billy Gilbert of Mt. San Antonio, the latter covering the distance in :25.3.

City College's Al Carlson finished sixth in the half-mile as the victor, Tom Casper of Mt. San Antonio, posted a 1.55.3 clocking which established a new state record.

In the mile relay, the Ram foursome of Al Amador, Bill Rumford, Cholly Smock, and Carlson, earned a sixth place. Compton captured the four-lapper in 3:24.1, another new standard.

There was no local entry in the mile because Les Andersen bruised a foot prior to the meet and was unable to compete. Pole-vaulter Roy Hutzler also was scratched as he hadn't fully recovered from an illness.

Coach Roy Burkhead should have a bumper crop of cindermen to work with next year as Parish and Walt Rilliet are the lone sophomores.

Linksmen Fifth In State Golf Finals

Ringing down the curtain on what proved to be a successful season, City College's hard hitting golfers captured fifth place in the state finals held at Monterey last May 25.

Walking off with top honors were Santa Monica and Pasadena, who came in first and second respectively. Leading the Ram stickmen was Gene George who carded a sizzling 75 over an 18 hole course which was good enough for second place medal honors. Making the trip down the peninsula with George were Lou Sartor and Art Pira.

On the fairways on May 16, Coach Ralph Hillsman's charges took second place in the Big Seven Conference Medal Tournament at Stockton's Country Club Course.

The championship match was played off with divisions of first, second, third, fourth, and fifth men playing the league field respectively.

San Francisco's number one sticker, George suffered one of his few bad days with scores of 86 and 92, but was still able to nab second.

The Rams' number two man, Sartor, took a first against the five team field of number two players with scores of 82 and 83. Chuck Low's 93 and 90 put him in fifth place in third-men standings.

Candidates, Party Make Campaign Statements



CARL NOLTE, running for Associated Student President as an independent candidate, issued today the following campaign statement:

"Regular oil change means longer car life. What holds true for your car holds true for your student government. Regular change guarantees that your government represents the majority and not a minority clique.

"For the past seven semesters, the members of the Inter-Fraternity Council have dominated Student Government. Under IFC government, school spirit has steadily declined, school activities have been more sparsely attended, and City College now has the unhappy distinction of having the second lowest percentage of AS card holders (36 per cent).

"It's time for a change. And only the election of independent candidates, beholden to no minority pressure group, representative of the vast majority of INDEPENDENT students can improve this deplorable situation."

Independent Candidates

Associated Student President: Carl Nolte.
Associated Student Vice-President: Ena Aguirre.
Associated Men Student President: Bill Bixby.
Associated Women Student President: Barbara Campello.
Sophomore President: Keith Franks.
Freshman President: Kent Lundgren.
Freshman Council Members: Claudia Gossin, Diane Tolman.

Bank Bills Must Be Paid By June 12

Sponsors of student activities were warned last week by Dean Louis G. Batmale that the Associated Student bank will close its Spring semester books on Friday, June 12.

"Therefore," Batmale advised, "all bills must be filed for payment not later than June 10." No requests for purchase orders will be accepted after June 8, he said, and continued that all business should be arranged to conform to this schedule submitted by Roberta Fredricks, cashier, and Carl Anderson, bookkeeper.

More About AS Fall Elections

(Continued from Page 1)

will be Bill Bixby, who is running independently, Dino Gofas, IFC candidate, and Bob Lewis, representing the United Students Association.

Barbara Campello, independent, Jeanne Hassman, of the IFC and Loretta Warchol, USA candidate, compete for the office of AWS President.

Keith Franks, independent, is unopposed for the office of Sophomore President.

Independent Kent Lundgren is entered against Charles Smock for Freshman President.

Thirteen candidates are entered in the seven-member Sophomore Council race. Competing are Alex Argo, USA; Don Douglas, IFC; Joe Garbarino, IFC; Michael Hurley, USA; Hal Jackson, USA; Ernie Jaurequi, USA; Annie Monego, IFC; Carroll Pursell, USA; Jerry Shanock, USA; William Svabek, IFC; Joe Vilardi, Jr., IFC; Walter Yakovleff, IFC; and Jane Zelensky, IFC.

Fifteen hopefuls filed petitions for the seven Freshman Council posts. Running are John Adams, USA; Kenneth Felldin, IFC; Anthony Frost, USA; Claudia Gossin, Ind.; John Holberton, USA; Ralph Libby, USA; Patty Mascarelli, IFC; Bradley Owens, IFC; Dick Paulson, IFC; Carl Pedersen, IFC; Hurst Sommer, USA; Barbara Sturman, USA; Diane Tolman, Ind.; Ruth Wolff, IFC; and Felicia Zeiger, IFC.

The polls will remain open until 3 p.m. today and tomorrow.

USA Candidates

Members of the United Students Association released today the following party statement through their President, Wray Jacobs:

"The United Students Association cannot afford the luxury of making empty campaign promises. We go on record as advocating what is best for the college and to uphold the high traditions we have established in student government.

"The past achievements of the United Students Association demonstrated to the voters that our primary objective is to serve all interests by providing a truly representative type of government.

"We have nominated qualified candidates who will continue to uphold the high principles we have maintained in the past.

"In the democratic tradition, we urge everyone to cast his ballot on June 3 and 4."

The U. S. A. ticket is as follows:

Associated Men Student President: Boh Lewis.
Associated Women Student President: Loretta Warchot.
Sophomore Council Members: Alex Argo, Michael Hurley, Al Jackson, Ernie Jaurequi, Carroll Pursell, Jerry Shanock.
Freshman Council Members: John Adams, Anthony Frost, John Holberton, Ralph Libby, Hurst Sommer, Barbara Sturman.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER, running for Associated Student President on the Inter-Fraternity Party ticket, issued today the following campaign statement:

"As the Presidential candidate of the Inter-Fraternity Council and endorsed by those active in student government this semester, I assure you that my utmost desire is to serve YOU the Associated Students as your President for the Fall semester of 1953.

"My varied activities and interest in student government, and as a member of the Student Council, has given me a great deal of practical experience which has enabled and aided me in securing the qualifications necessary to hold the office of the Associated Student President.

"Speaking for both myself and my Vice-Presidential running-mate, Julie Hanan (the current AWS President), we feel confident and qualified to carry out the duties of the offices for which we are running in an intelligent and advantageous manner for YOU the students of City College of San Francisco."

IFC Candidates

Associated Student President: George Effenberger.
Associated Student Vice-President: Julie Hanan.
Associated Men Student President: Dino Gofas.
Associated Women Student President: Joanne Hassman.
Freshman President: Charles Smock.
Sophomore Council Members: Don Douglas, Joe Garbarino, Annie Monego, William Svabek, Joe Vilardi, Walter Yakovleff, Jane Zelinsky.
Freshman Council Members: Kenneth Felldin, Patty Mascarelli, Bradley Owens, Dick Paulson, Carl Petersen, Ruth Wolff, Felicia Zeiger.

Graduates Give '53 Scholarships

Collection for the Class of 1953 Scholarships will take place at the commencement exercises Friday, June 19, Maurice Power, member of the Student-Faculty Relations Committee, said this week.

The sum of $1 is suggested by Power as a reasonable contribution. However, students are urged to give whatever they feel they are able to contribute.

This fund was initiated by the Student-Faculty Relations Committee and has been in operation since 1951, Power said.

In 1951, enough money was collected to provide for three scholarships of $50 each. Last year the Class of 1952 provided the money for two $50 awards, he added.

Students applying for these scholarships must have been in attendance at the college for one semester and maintained a B average.

Fall Registration Dates Postponed

Postponement of fall registration has made all previously stamped pre-registration programs incorrect, F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator of Student Welfare, announced earlier this week.

Registration will be conducted on Monday, September 14 for former students and Tuesday, September 15 for entering students Marsh stated. Registration had previously been calendared for Thursday, September 10 and Friday, Sept. 11.

According to Marsh classes will commence on Wednesday, September 16.

Annual Council Dinner At Hotel California To Be Last Meeting Of Semester For Student Officers

As his last official act of the Spring semester Associated Student President Norm Heise will formally install the new president at the annual council dinner, 7 p.m., Wednesday, June 10 at the California Hotel.

Heise will also present to an outstanding student the traditional white Ram's head key.

Speeches will be delivered by President Louis G. Conlan, Dean Edwin C. Browne, Dean Margaret Dougherty and members of the faculty.

Each cabinet member will receive a ram's head key with a red and white background. The cabinet consists of Secretary, Diane Bates; Rally Commissioner, Connie Webb; Publications Board chairman, Louanne Morford; Men's Athletic Commissioner, Phil Thompson; Club Activities Board chairman, Pat Miller; Finance Committee chairman, Don Douglas; Publicity Committee chairman, Bill Boldenweek; Alumni Liaison Officer, Charles Osborne; Associated Student card sales chairman, Dino Gofas; Information Service chairman, Paul Bixel; Parliamentarian, Jim Rilliet; Corresponding Secretary, Diane Bates; Election Commissioner, Jim Brownfield, and Women's Athletic Commissioner, Betty Orton.

Sophomore members of the Council will receive a Ram's head key on a red background. The Council consists of: Boh Bondanza, Jim Bouick, Pat Gwilliams, Boh Moore, Pat Simmons, Nina Tureich, and Bob Vazquez.

Freshmen Council members that will receive a key are: Bill Boldenweek, Barbara Campello, Alberta Cordini, George Effenberger, Joanne Hassman, Dolores Moscone, Stan Shalit, and Sue Speer.

Miss Galvin announced that the new officers will be sworn in the following day.

Commenting during a recent interview Heise said, "Before I leave the college, I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those who have helped in making this term the successful one that it was. The cooperation and spirit that has been displayed is enough to make any one in Student Government proud that he attends the City College of San Francisco. I only hope that it continues to magnify as it has so greatly in the past two semesters.

"Again I would like to say, thanks, and also wish you the best of luck in your future, both here and away from the college."

June 12 Set As Deadline For Locker Clean Up

Friday, June 12, is the last day for students to clean out their lockers and student co-operation will be appreciated, stated Dean Lewis Batmale yesterday.

Lockers for students attending the summer session will be made available starting Wednesday, June 24.

The student bank will handle the assignment of lockers.

Batmale also added "all lockers will be shared by two students and will be distributed on a "first-come first-served" basis.

Club Cavalcade

Picnics And Elections Mark Semester Close

By Shirley Murphy

As the semester draws to a close, picnics, farewell banquets, and the election of new officers are the order of the day.

The **Newman Club** has scheduled a picnic on Sunday, June 7, at Adobe Creek.

Mildred Stoll and Phil Bray are the Club's candidates for Sophomore Queen and King.

Kappa Rho officers for the fall semester are President, Bill Svabeck; Vice President, Dick Garlick; Secretary, Boh Lalande; Treasurer, Jack Stakitch; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jim Bates; Historian, Kent Lundgren; Pledgemaster, Dick Masterson.

A joint meeting is planned with **Theta Tau** tonight.

An **Inter-Hillel Talent Show** was presented last week by chapters of the organization from Stanford, San Jose State, San Francisco State, and this college.

Members of the **Christian Collegiate Fellowship** will sponsor a social on Saturday, June 6.

Officers for next semester will be elected by Zeta Chi members at their meeting tonight.

New **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** members are Jim Brownfield, Bill Espenshade, Wally Gottesman, Jim McDermott, Ralph McGill, Dick Paulson, Bob Peters, Bill Phillips, and Earl Taylor.

Saturday, June 6, is the date set for **Gamma Phi's** bi-annual inaugural banquet.

Kappa Phi pledges hosted the members to an Italian dinner last week. The pledges received their pins.

In conjunction with the **Chinese Students** at the University of California, the CSC sponsored a picnic on Memorial Day at Adobe Creek.

Last Friday the Club held nominations for the election of officers for next semester.

Movie This Friday

Flight to the Sun, offered by TWA, will be shown in this week's Friday college hour film series, Emmett Smith of the audio visual aids department announced yesterday.

The 40-minute full color film will be shown at 9:50 a.m., 10:40 a.m., and 12:20 p.m., according to Smith.

Mrs. Shields Goes To College

Top Student Busy Housewife

"Go right home . . . Your son just fell and impaled his leg on a spike."

This message was received in class recently by a student here. Fortunately, the wound was not too serious and, just as fortunately, not all the trials of this student are quite so serious. But, being a wife, mother of three sons, a home-maker and an honor student does have its tribulations.

What is most surprising in all this is that the student in question (one of two tied for the college scholastic cup) has carried a minimum of 16 units per semester and achieved a 2.97 grade point average.

According to Helene Shields, it was just a matter of hard work and long range planning. "I've been trying to attend college for a long time," she said recently, "but I had to wait until there were no more diapers to wash!"

Actually she has aimed at a college education since the age of 14 when, surprisingly, she graduated from high school. However, she found it necessary to go to work and postpone her entry into college.

When her chance came a second time Dan Cupid had raised his head and Clem Shields entered the picture. It was her husband's urging, that prompted Mrs. Shields to finally register here in 1951, she advised.

The two sons living at home, Joe and John, 8 and 11 respectively, help to make her schedule enough to frighten the most hearty. Her day begins at 5 a.m. everyday—and ends at 1 a.m.—everyday.

Her average class day is from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. and the afternoons are devoted to housework—washing, mending, more cooking, and cleaning. Mrs. Shields gives much of the credit for her fine scholastic record to modern appliances, without which, "I'd be lost—especially the dishwasher."

Bedtime for the youngsters is somewhere between 8 and 9 p.m. and then the study begins in earnest, lasting until 1 a.m. She does take time out on certain nights for wrestling or boxing via television.

Not content with this gargantuan schedule, Mrs. Shields is Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Sigma, a member of Forum Magazine's Editorial Staff, and a contributor to Forum.

The University of California is her next stop and, after that, she hopes to find a position in the teaching field—preferably on the college level.

And all this on four hours sleep a night!

Dunn Cites CAB Leadership

Board Plans Fall Elections, Forms Two New Permanent Committees

Club Activities Board members will choose their fall semester officers in an election slated for the regular board meeting time at 1 o'clock Tuesday, June 9, in Room 2A.

In making this announcement, Pat Miller, graduating president, urged each club to send a representative to the meeting. Full representation and "the cooperation among the representatives who comprise the board" are the major factors in the success of CAB's spring semester program, he said.

In discussing the activities of the semester, Miller mentioned Club Day and the dance following as CAB's largest undertaking. He noted that the dance, a very successful on-campus affair, featured the innovation of seating the band in the center of the dance floor.

Two new committees have been initiated by CAB this semester, Miller stated. The Advisory Committee, headed by John Walker, which will help clubs to promote dances that are open to the Associated Students, is divided into two sections. Barbara Davis and Molly Inzunza are co-chairmen in charge of ticket sales; Ernie Jaurequi and Jan Terry head the publicity section.

The Membership Committee, a standing committee of the group, reviews the constitutions of organizations wishing to come on campus before they are submitted to CAB. This committee is headed by the Vice-President.

Regarding the activities of the group this semester, Robin Dunn, advisor stated: "Through able student leadership and club participation, CAB this semester has been most successful in accomplishing its basic purposes — those of promoting and encouraging student activities. It is hoped that a group of equal interest will carry on next semester's CAB program."

CAB is composed of one representative from each organization on campus. Meetings are open to all interested students.

Other officers who have assisted Miller are Vice President, Gayle Pighetti; Recording Secretary, Mildred Stoll; Corresponding Secretary, Peggy Chase.

SCHOOL YEAR

1953 — 1954

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
• **College Hour—10:40 to 11:20** •
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00



THE FRESHMAN DANCE COMMITTEE completes plans for the Freshman dance Friday night. Left to right they are Jean Sobel, Charlie Smock, Class President; and Al Carlson.—Photo by Sabo

AS Card Sales Drive Breaks Record; 1500 Cards Sold During First Week

Semester Goal Set At 100 Per Cent; AMS, AWS Contest In Progress

Sales of Associated Student cards broke previous first week records here, setting the new high at fifteen hundred membership cards sold in the first week, Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced last week.

This record surpasses the total number of cards sold during the entire semester last fall. Shalit attributes much of this to the enthusiasm of the sales committee and the spirit of City College students.

The sales committee has set this semester's goal at one hundred per cent or 3500 cards. Shalit pointed out that the Associated Student members are entitled to attend free of charge all dances, rallies, plays and sporting events sponsored by the association. The card also allows them discounts and on campus parking.

Vice-chairman Wray Jacobs cautioned all students to sign their AS cards and said that any one found borrowing or lending the cards will be dealt with accordingly.

Joanne Hassman, Associated Women Student president, and Dino Gofas, Associated Men Student president, announced a contest between the two organizations. The organization selling the most Associated Student cards will be the first to receive a new perpetual trophy.



STAN SHALIT, Associated Student membership chairman.

Batmale Praises AS Government In Council Meeting

A speech by Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities, praising the work of student government at City College, was the highlight of the third Student Council meeting of the semester held in the student lounge on September 22.

Dean Batmale's speech, which [illegible] pointed out that the college [illegible] the Bay Area [illegible] Student Council [illegible] Dean Batmale's speech [illegible] Student Council [illegible]

The name of Barbara Campello was added to those of Corrie Maravelas and Edward Hertpe, nominated at the previous meeting. The successors to Douglas and Svabek will be named at a later meeting.

Members of the Associated Students will be glad to know that the committees set tomorrow as the date for the appointment of the board will be [illegible] Until will be leaders are opposed of the council plans to [illegible] are to be not in that [illegible] of the [illegible] football games.

AGS Honors Grads, Announces Rules For Eligibility

Thirty-one graduates from the Fall 1952 and Spring 1953 classes received the honor of life membership in the Alpha Gamma Sigma at commencement in June.

Bette Orton, also of the Spring 1953 class, won the State AGS Scholarship of $500. She is attending College of Pacific.

The scholastic Cup was shared by two students, Ken Molino and Audrey Helene Shields. Both students were of the Spring 1953 class and both had a grade average of 2.97.

AGS, a statewide Scholastic Society. To be eligible a student must [illegible] and at least 30 [illegible] in their last semester. Those who graduate from high school [illegible] become associate members of the society.

Accreditation dinner for the new members, held in the semester, is [illegible] planned by Carrol Pursell, [illegible] for the semester, according to [illegible] adviser of the AGS.

Students who graduated with the [illegible] society were Andrew [illegible] Ann Chocoor, Sam Sing, [illegible] Lorna McLaughlin, [illegible] Diaz, Jaz, Edward [illegible] Edward Joe Lee Por[illegible] Yee [illegible] Wong, Pat Yee [illegible] Fung, graduates [illegible] Phi Beta Alpha, Sam [illegible] Ann [illegible] Gerber, [illegible] Lee Koo, [illegible] Bea[illegible] Madden, [illegible] Lorie Men[illegible] Her[illegible] Li[illegible] Rob[illegible] Wini[illegible] Werner, [illegible] Lamont in [illegible].

Frosh Class Hosts Students At St. Francis Friday Night

A freshman class dance, climaxing the activities of freshman week, will be held the Friday night, October 2 at the St. Francis Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Charles Smock, president of the class, announced last week.

The dance, first off-campus social event [illegible] will be semi-formal and the affair [illegible]

Arrangements for the dance were made by the officers of the freshman class Ading Smock as Al Carlson vice president, Dianne Lehman, secretary, and Jean Sobel, social chairman.

The Student Council appropriated $45 from the Associated Student funds to cover the expense of the dance. Blue and gold stock raffles will be distributed to everyone who attend the dance.

Clubs To Meet During College Hour This Friday

Club meetings will be held [illegible] during college hour [illegible] October 2. Robert Dunn [illegible] announced.

Engineering Society, '9E; Keppel Phi, '9C; Folk Dancing Group, '4H; Beta Phi Beta, '4F; Delta Psi, '2I; Lutheran Club, '5G; Women's Athletic Association, '5J; Merchandising Club, '5S; Le Cercle Francais, '4H; Musons Club, 5D; Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; Phi Beta Delta, 5M; United Students Association, 5F; Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6L; Alpha Sigma Delta, 6K; Beta Tau, 6M; Globe and Anchor, 9A; Rami Caui, 9D.

Club Day, October 9; Football Rally, October 16; First Midterm, October 23; Club Meetings, October 30; Institute (Holiday), November 6; Student Faculty Coffee Hour, November 13; Club Meetings, November 20; Thanksgiving (Holiday), November 27; Second Midterm, December 4; Club Meetings, December 11; Basketball and Election Rally, January 8; Club Meetings, January 15; Soph Faculty Basketball Game, January 22; Finals, January 29.

College hour is actually 10 minutes. The morning class schedule is shortened and the "hour" is inserted between the 10 and 11 o'clock classes, Dunn explained.

AMS Sets Queen Contest Deadline

[illegible] Queen [illegible] for A [illegible] Queen [illegible] Sorrow appeared [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] head the AMS [illegible]

Deferment Test Set

Jack-Of-All-Trades Takes Over Top AS Office

"It is a source of gratification to me to realize that the students of City College of San Francisco have given so much support to their college. This is exemplified by the large number of Associated Student cards sold, and by students who have come to me and other student officers to volunteer to render aid to the college. This support looks good for the future of our institution, and it will benefit our activity program during the remainder of the semester."



GEORGE EFFENBERGER

Parking Permits Now In Effect

Parking permits [illegible] available to members of the Associated Students at the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne, went into effect last Monday, and any student parking on the west campus without one will be given an official parking ticket, according to Browne.

The parking fines, given by the campus police, the Dean warned, are payable to the City of San Francisco, and must not be ignored.

Permits still may be obtained by presentation of an Associated Student card and an operator's license at Dean Browne's office.

Traffic regulations specify that parking back of the main building is permissible, except in red, yellow, or white zones.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1953 Page 2

Student Association Important Phase Of City College Training

ANOTHER semester is begun with its students, new and old alike, who should be eager to participate in City College's many activities, social as well as academic.

We all know that classes and study compose only one phase of collegiate life. This phase develops the intellectual capacities of the student, but what of his social being?

Needless to point out, it's of the utmost importance for us to pursue our classroom studies, but in the ever-shrinking world of today we are constantly in contact with many persons, and social development is a prime educational necessity. **In fact, it is a necessity on a plane with technical knowledge in making "well-rounded" persons of all of us. To become "well-rounded" individuals, students must have experience and training among their fellow classmates outside of the usual classroom atmosphere.**

There are many so-called intellectuals who, while being tops in their special field, receive far from a genius rating in their everyday social contacts with their fellow man.

Why?

Simply because they devote so much unnecessary time to their professional work that they neglect any outside social activities. The "professional work" of students is, of course, studying. We, as college students with our minds still being moulded, can and must avoid the mistake of these "intellectuals" by not neglecting outside social activities in favor of burying ourselves in our "professional work."

Diligence in studies naturally is the student's main college objective, but a balance should be struck between his studies and his social life if the student wishes to become a truly successful person after graduation.

What better way to strike this balance than to become an active member of the Associated Students of City College, where all can learn, plan, and enjoy themselves together. We are attending one of the finest two year institutions in the nation and our student association should reflect this fact.

Only with the whole-hearted support of the students here can the association's reputation match the fine reputation of the college itself.

No student wants to feel left out, so Brigade 15 and no one will be left [illegible] Associated Students. To make [illegible] activities [illegible] social hour [illegible] Student Association [illegible] Activities [illegible] Brigade [illegible] Activities [illegible] Brigade [illegible] Activities [illegible] Brigade

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Busy Electing Semester Officers

By Patty Moran

LOOKING ahead to Club Day and to future rushing affairs, the campus organizations are enthusiastic over their social calendars for the next six months.

New officers of the **Club Activities Board** are President, Dave Raphael; Vice-President, Gayle Southard; Corresponding Secretary, Millie Pinkus; Recording Secretary, Barbara Campello.

CAB is composed of one representative of each club on campus, and it coordinates the activities and affairs of the various organizations. Meetings are held on Tuesday and Thursday at 1 o'clock in Building 2, and all students are invited to attend.

There is a club that is certain to fit each student's interests.

Newly elected officers of **Lambda Phi**, a new fraternity this semester, are President, Chuck Carlston; Vice-President, Arn Hog; Treasurer, Jerry Bright; Secretary, Fred Donsworth; Sergeant-at-Arms, Don Matsisack; Historian, Ed Keith; Pledge Master, Jerry Sharrock.

A business meeting was held on Friday, September 25. Plans for the fraternity's first affair will be made at their next gathering.

The Newman Club held their first meeting on September 23, to be followed by one on October 7. Dancing and refreshments follow every meeting.

Officers for the semester are President, Mike Aggeler; Vice-President, Loretta Warchot; Treasurer, Jim McKenzie; Corresponding Secretary, Jan Michel; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Congi.

Bill Bixby is the new president of **Kappa Rho** due to the resignation of Bill Svabek. Other officers include Vice-President, Dick Garlick; Secretary, Bob Laland; Treasurer, Dave Murphy.

Delta Psi announced its new officers for the Fall semester as President, Marilee Scholl; Vice-President, Connie Marvelias; Pledge Mistress, Dolores Moscone; Treasurer, Laverne Lindecker; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Peters; Corresponding Secretary, Barbara Nicolson; Recording Secretary, Dottie Cutler; Historian, Felicia Zeigler; Sergeant-at-Arms, Nancy Hedges and Joyce Galligani.

The sorority had a joint meeting with **Beta Phi Beta** last night.

Officers of **Alpha Lambda Chi** are President, Millie Pinkus; Vice-President, Shirley Rathjins; Treasurer, Juanita Daly; Corresponding Secretary, Marlene Hagee; Recording Secretary, Joann Greene; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jane Peterson; Historian, Mary Harley; Pledge Mistress, Norma Healy.

The group will meet jointly with **Beta Tau** on October 7.

Canterbury Club held its first meeting on September 21 at the home of Jane Peterson. Plans for a social meeting and for the semi-annual dinner with State College were discussed. Chester Crowell is the new club sponsor.

New officers are President, Jane Peterson; Vice-President, Bob Habeeb; Secretary, Patty Moran; Treasurer, Joann Greene.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Items should be turned in to The Guardsman office in Building 4.

Nine Instructors Granted Leaves, As Eight Return To Classrooms

A recent check of the college faculty staff shows that nine instructors are away on Sabbatical, other leaves, or exchanges, while eight are returned after a year's absence.

Of those granted leaves, Mary Jane Learnard, registrar; Mildred Jensen, business; Eric Moeller, foreign languages; and Katherine Pedley, library assistant; decided to use the time traveling. The latter two are touring Europe.

Thomas R. Porter, biological science, is teaching at Pennsylvania State College.

Doris Hernreid, foreign languages, was awarded the Fullbright Award for her research in Paris. The award, presented by the French government, entitles her to a year's scholarship at the University of Paris.

Walter McCloud, counselling, and Ernest Ellertsen, mathematics, are devoting their time to study.

Flossita Badger, music department head and director of the A Cappella Choir, is teaching voice at the University of Hawaii on an exchange with Richard Vine for this academic year.

New instructors at the college for this semester include Joe Sweet and Ruth Inskipp, both in the new Dental Assistant program.

Instructors returned from leaves of absence are Margaret Flournoy, business; Milton J. Polissar, chemistry; George Green, geology; Rose Avina, foreign languages; Muldison Devlin, audio visual aids; Captain Joseph Jacobsen, counselling; Mary Perry, also counselling; and Fred McFarland, hygiene.

AS President Names Cabinet Members



CAUGHT IN A RARE MOMENT of leisure are nine members of the Fall 1953 Associated Student President's Cabinet. They are (left to right) Alberta Cordini, Dave Hanak, Stan Shalit, Marilee Scholl, Jim Brownfield, Dave Rafael, Bill Baldenweck, Harry Roebling, and Wray Jacobs.—Photo by Denevi.

Yell Leader Slated For Appointment At Next Meeting

Members of the President's Cabinet for this semester were announced recently by Associated Student President George Effenberger. The cabinet, one of the most important groups in student government here, serves as a co-ordinating body between the various governmental departments and the Student Council.

Its members present all blisiness, including budget requests, of their respective departments to the council.

Following is the Fall 1953 President's Cabinet, as announced by Effenberger, including a brief sketch of each member's duties in the group:

1. Associated Student President — George Effenberger, the group's head.
2. Associated Student Vice-President — Julie Hanan, assistant to the AS President.
3. Associated Men Student President — Dino Gofas, in charge of AMS business.
4. Associated Women Student President — Joanne Hassmann, representing the AS women students on campus.
5. Sophomore Class President — Keith Franks, representative of his class.
6. Freshman Class President — Charlie Smock, Frosh spokesman.
7. Yell Leader—Yet to be appointed. Will be in charge of that important college intangible, "spirit."
8. Associated Student Secretary — Alberta Cordini, keeper of the minutes and general all-around assistant to the AS President.
9. Rally Commissioner — Marilee Scholl, presenting all rally business.
10. Publications Board Chairman — Dick Meister, authorizes all AS printed matter on campus.
11. Men's Athletic Commissioner — Gary Halkens, representing AS men athletes.
12. Women's Athletic Commissioner —Colleen Walker, spokesman of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).
13. Club Activities Board Chairman—Dave Rafael, representing the various on-campus organizations on the board.
14. Finance Committee Chairman — Wray Jacobs, in charge all campus budgets and finance.
15. Publicity Committee Chairman—Bill Boldenweck, who is head of external and internal AS publicity.
16. Alumni Liaison Officer — Harry Roebling, who presents all matters pertaining to the Ctiy College Alumni Association.
17. Parliamentarian—Jim Brownfield, who sees that Robert's Rules of Order are followed at meetings.
18. Student Card Sales Chairman — Stan Shalit, in charge of all AS card matters.
19. Information Service Chairman — Dave Hanak, responsible for any material from the California Junior College Student Government Conference of which he is an officer.
20. Corresponding Secretary—Alberta Cordini, in charge of all correspondence.
21. Election Commissioner — Larry Elizarde, head of all AS elections.

The cabinet meets with the Student Council and at special times set by the AS President, and no member, with the exception of the vice-president, has a vote in the council.

Clubs Meet New Students Oct. 9

Students of the college will have a chance to join the various clubs here, as Club Day, sponsored by the Club Activities Board, gets under way during college hour, Friday, October 9, in the Student Lounge.

Club Day is being held mainly to stimulate interest among the students in the CAB and in the other organizations in the college, and to increase their membership, Dave Raphael, president of the CAB, said recently.

Representatives of every club in the college will attend the tables in the student lounge during college hour, where interested students may sign up to join the clubs of their choice.

Raphael, and the other CAB officers, Gayle Southard, vice-president; Mildred Pinkus, corresponding secretary; and Barbara Campello, recording secretary, plan to hold a dance in the college auditorium to end this semester's Club Day activities.

According to Raphael, each club will have a hand in presenting the dance.

Total Fall Income Should Hit $18,000

Associated Student income for the fall semester 1953 should total $18,000, according to Wray Jacobs, Finance Committee chairman.

The sale of Associated Students cards is the main source of income, Jacobs said, and the goal set for this semester is $17,000.

The Finance Committee also expects income from the management of the student store, the Ramporium, and from college dances and football games, Chairman Jacobs declared.

A few of the activities to which financial support is given are dances, all sports, the campus police, college publications, etc.

Other members of the finance committee are AS President George Effenberger, Larry Elizarde and Ron Byrne.

The distance across the state of Texas at its widest part is greater than the distance from New York to Chicago.

Official Tabulation Reveals IFC Victory In AS Spring Elections

The total number of ballots cast in the Spring elections, according to offical tabulation, was 416.

Two of the candidates for Sophomore Council seats, Annie Monego and Jane Zelinsky, tied for top honors. Each received 242 votes.

The official tabulation is as follows:

Associated Student President:
George Effenberger (IFC)—242.
Carl Nolte (Ind)—145.

Associated Student Vice-President:
Julie Hanan (IFC)—287.
Ena Aguirre (Ind)—127.

Sophomore President:
Keith Franks (Ind)—320.

Associated Men Student President:
Dino Gofas (IFC)—232.
Bob Lewis (USA)—170.

Associated Women Student President:
Joanne Hassman (IFC)—218.
Barbara Campello (Ind)—103.
Loretta Warchot (USA)—89.

Freshman President:
Charles Smock (IFC)—209.
Kent Lundgren (Ind)—191.

Sophomore Council:
Jane Zelinsky (IFC)—242.
Annie Monego (IFC)—242.
Don Douglas (IFC)—241.
Joe Vilardi (IFC)—238.
Joe Garbarino (IFC)—237.
Bill Svabek (IFC)—230.
Walter Yakovieff (IFC)—199.
Michael Hurley (USA)—188.
Al Jackson (USA)—179.
Jerry Shanock (USA)—172.
Carroll Pursell (USA)—168.
Alex Argo (USA)—143.
Ernie Jaurequi (USA)—130.

Freshman Council:
Patty Mascarelli (IFC)—225.
Carl Pederson (IFC)—199.
Kenneth Feldin (IFC)—194.
Ruth Wolff (IFC)—193.
Dick Paulson (IFC)—193.
Bradley Owens (IFC)—184.
Felicia Zeiger (IFC)—180.
John Adams (USA)—153.
Anthony Frost (USA)—147.
Edward Fuerman (USA)—145.
Hurst Sommer (USA)—144.
Ralph Libby (USA)—136.
Claudia Gossin (Ind)—133.
John Holherton (USA)—123.
Diane Tolman (Ind)—122.
Barbara Sturman (Ind)—96.
(Names in bold type indicate those elected.)

Both of the amendments placed on the ballot were passed. The first, that the office of Campus Police Liaison Officer be established an appointive post of the President's Cabinet, was approved 287 to 107.

To establish by appointment the office of Yell Leader as a member of the President's Cabinet, the second amendment, received an affirmative 279 to 113 vote.

Board Approves Press Schedule

A publication schedule for The Guardsman was drawn up last week by the Publications Board, Dick Meister, new board chairman, announced last week.

Twelve issues of the paper are slated to appear this semester, pending Finance Committee and Council approval.

With the exception of holidays such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, The Guardsman is scheduled to be published each Wednesday. The dates are October 7, October 14, October 21, October 28, November 4, November 18, November 25, December 9, January 6, January 13, and January 20.

Issues of the paper will be distributed by members of the Rally Committee, Meister said. Permanent distribution centers are the silver pole, the cafeteria, and the ramp in front of the fountain.

The Publications Board, as appointed by Chairman Meister, includes George Effenberger, Associated Student president; Julie Hanan, Associated Student vice-president; Wray Jacobs, Finance Committee chairman; and Shirley Murphy, Managing Editor of The Guardsman. Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, and Joan Nourse, Guardsman adviser, meet with the board.

Film Series To Start Next Friday

First in the series of Friday college hour series films, in Room 136, main building, will commence this Friday at four different periods, Madison Delvin of the audio visual aids department, announced recently.

Featured this week is American Airlines offers Seal Island, a 27 minute Walt Disney color production, depicting the natural drama of the fur seal on the remote reefs in the Bering Sea, together with the life cycle story, through the melee of courtship, battle, family life, birth and death, Delvin indicated.

The four periods in which the film will be shown are as follows: 9:50 a.m., 10:40 a.m., 11:30 a.m., and 12:20 p.m.

Delvin asked that students seeking part time employment who have had experience running motion picture projectors apply to him in Room 155 for work during their free hours between classes.

Experience is desirable, he added, but not absolutely necessary, and students must be American citizens and residents of San Francisco.

Cafe, Fountain List Daily Business Hours

The college cafeteria located in Building 14, is open every college day from 7:30 a.m. to 10:15 a.m. for breakfast, and from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. for luncheon, according to Hilda Watson, hotel director. Fountain hours are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., and the faculty dining room serves luncheon from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Club Day Highlights Week's Events

Club Carnival Dance To Be Held Friday Night

Club Carnival, the dance climaxing the activities of Club Day, will be held Friday night, October 9, in the college auditorium, Dave Raphael, CAB chairman, announced at the September 29 meeting of the board.

The dance, a sport affair, will last from 9 p.m. to 12. Walt Tolleson's Orchestra will supply the music.

Members of the Associated Students will be admitted to the dance free. Admission to students who do not own AS cards will be 50 cents.

Gayle Southard, CAB vice president, is chairman of the dance committee and in charge of refreshments. Responsibility for the various phases of preparation for the dance has been delegated to other CAB members. Kay Owen is head of the decorations committee; Ted Kast, publicity; and Barbara Campello, music.

Ruth Wolff, Ed Hjerpe, Ron Orsalini, Miss Southard, Kast, and Raphael are working on decorations.

The refreshment committee is comprised of Mildred Stoll, Jan Michel, Alice St. Louis, Miss Wolff, and Miss Campello.

Raphael and Wray Jacobs are aiding Kast on publicity.

Soft drinks will be sold by Miss Southard, Miss Wolff, and Jim Vickers.

The dance was inaugurated as part of Club Day last semester. Because of the success of the affair, which featured the innovation of situating the band in the middle of the dance floor, CAB is sponsoring a dance again this semester, Raphael commented.



PRESIDING over a meeting of the Club Activities Board are its officers (left to right), Millie Pinkus, corresponding secretary; Barbara Campello, recording secretary; Dave Rafael, president; and Gayle Southard, vice-president.—Photo by Bianco.

Council Approves Yell Leader Appointments; Vacancies Filled

At the weekly meetings of the Associated Students Council, held in Building 2, last week, several decisions of interest and importance to the Associated Students were made.

Head Yell Leader for City College this semester will be Bill Bixby, who gave evidence of his cheer leading ability at the Menlo-City College game.

Other positions were approved by council. They were Harry Roebling, Alumni Liaison Officer; Larry Elizarde, Election Commissioner, and Gary Halkens, Men's Athletic Commissioner.

In addition to the above appointments, two council positions were filled; Ed Hjerpe and Connie Marvellas were elected to take the jobs vacated by Bill Svabek and Don Douglas.

Wray Jacobs, Finance Chairman, presented a financial statement sheet, and then went over the budget for the Fall semester. To date those receiving all or part of the total sum requested are A Cappella Choir, Alpha Gamma Sigma, Drama, Band and Orchestra, Rally Committee, Social Committee, Freshman Class, Campus Police, Phi Rho Pi, The Guardsman, and Club Activities Board, which will hold its dance Friday in the campus auditorium, dancing to start at 9 p.m.

Congratulations went out to Stan Shalit and his committee for the fine way in which they handled the Associated Students cards. It was pointed out that $8,600 worth of cards were sold in the first two weeks of registration.

A point of information was made. For all clubs concerned the Club Advisory Board announced that the blue registration cards, filled out by each student, are on file in Building 2 and may be used by anyone authorized to do so.

AS President George Effenberger pointed out that meetings of the Council are open to all Association members.

AMS Extends Deadline For Queen Petitions

Deadline for submitting petitions for queen of the Homecoming week has been extended from last Monday to tomorrow at 2 p.m., according to Dino Gofas, AMS president.

Home-coming week will be October 13-16.

Gofas stated that the first activity will be a rally at 8 p.m., Thursday, October 15. The rally will be immediately followed by a Homecoming dance which will last from 9 to 12. Admission to the dance will be free to all members of the Associated Students, but will be 50 cents to all others.

The feature attraction at the dance will be the crowning of the Homecoming queen. She will be chosen by a ballot vote of Associated Student members. Ballot boxes will be placed in the Ramporium, the silver pole in the main building, and in front of The Guardsman office in Building 4.

The festivities will reach their peak Friday night, October 16, when the college meets Los Angeles City College in Kezar Stadium at 8 p.m.

AWS Ahead 20 Sales In Contest With AMS

The Associated Women Students lead the Associated Men Students by 20 sales in the AWS-AMS card selling contest, Dino Gofas, AMS president, announced last week.

During registration week, "members of both organizations did an excellent job," he said, but no records were kept since the contest did not begin until the second week of the semester.

Concerning the progress of the contest, Gofas said "the women were not out in front because of superior salesmanship, but because of that ancient thing called sex appeal."

413 Korean Vets Attending College

Korean War veterans, attending the college this semester under the GI bill, which renders educational benefits to veterans of the Korean War, have exceeded the number of last semester's attendance, Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of Student Welfare, announced recently.

The enrollment figure of veterans taking advantage of the bill up to this date is 413, but the estimated figure is expected to be somewhere in the neighborhood of 500, Dunn said.

Under the State of California Bill, which is an extension of the Federal Bill—maximum three years—five students are studying here, Dunn noted.

Every veteran, Dunn urged, must report to the Veterans Administration Office, in Building 3 on the west campus, to sign a monthly report of certification.

Usually the reception of veterans commences at the end of each month and terminates on the second day of the following month, except in the case of late arrivals, when an extra day may be added.

AWS Schedules Tea For Incoming Women

The traditional Associated Women Student tea and fashion show for women students of Bay area high schools is scheduled for Thursday, November 19 at 2 o'clock, according to AWS president, Joanne Hassman.

Details for the event, which is held each semester to honor those women interested in City College, are being completed by Miss Hassman and the other AWS officers, vice-president Dottie Cutler, and Secretary Jan Sewell.

Other committee members include Millie Pinkus, Barbara Campello, Gayle Southard, Loretta Warchot, Sue Suomela and Emily Hardy. A place to hold the event will be decided upon later, officers said.

Organizations Set To Meet New Students In Lounge During College Hour Friday; 2000 Students Due

By Gail Moss

Club Day, coming up this Friday, promises to be one of the top events of the semester, according to Dave Raphael, president of the Club Activities Board, which sponsors the festivities.

Booths and exhibits, to acquaint the students with the various clubs, fraternities, sororities, and other organizations of the college, will be set up in the student lounge, and officers and representatives of the different Clubs will be present to answer any questions about the activities of their respective organizations.

The day's events will begin during college hour, 10:40 a.m., and continue throughout the day, terminating in a dance in the auditorium from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight.

Club Day is presented by the CAB to give every student a chance to know and participate in one or more of the variety of activities on the campus, Raphael stated that the CAB expects more than 2000 students to visit the booths, and they hope that most of them will find at least one group that is of special interest.

Those interested in the general college groups may visit one of these:

The Associated Men Students, led by President Dino Gofas and faculty advisers Thomas D. Nesbitt and Tom Wilson, an organization composed of all men who are members of the Associated Students; the Associated Women Students, headed by President Joanne Hassman and faculty adviser Mary Golding, Dean of Women, the organization for the women members of the Associated Students; the Rally Committee, led by President Marilee Scholl and faculty adviser Louis Batmale, the group in charge of all rallies and programs; and the freshman and sophomore classes, under Charles Smock and Keith Franks, respectively.

Those athletically inclined students will be interested in the Block SF, composed of athletes who have won letters in the college's athletic fields, or the Women's Athletic Association, guided by Colleen Walker, president, and Vivian Bernard, faculty adviser.

Special interest groups include the Canterbury Club, an organization of students of the Episcopal faith led by President Jane Peterson and Chester E. Crowell, faculty adviser; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, headed by Christina Hansen, president, and W. Howard Schoon, faculty adviser; the Hillel Foundation, a Jewish religious group, and the Newman Club, serving Catholic and other interested students. Mike Aggeler is president of the latter group, and John M. Selig is the adviser.

Also in this religious group is the Lutheran Club, a discussion group founded for Lutheran students.

There are many other clubs of special interest. Some of them are the Globe and Anchor, composed of former Marines and active Marine reservists, the Horticulture Society, and the Latin-American Club.

The honor societies are Alpha Gamma Sigma, under President Marty Bragen and adviser Don Jensen, whose only requirement is scholarship, and Alpha Phi Omega, a fraternity composed of men with previous training in scouting. The president of the latter is Ernest Jaurequi, and the faculty adviser is Donald Shaw.

Among the professional groups may be found the Forum Club, a discussion group on literary and social topics; Phi Rho Pi, the honorary debate society; and the Pick and Hammer Society, for students interested in geology.

There are nine recognized fraternities and six recognized sororities on the campus.

The fraternities include Alpha Sigma Delta, under President Joe Vilardi and adviser Russell Posnery Beta Phi Beta, led by Del Alonzo, president and Michael Joseph, faculty adviser; Beta Tau, headed by President Dave Hanak and adviser George Stewart; Kappa Rho, guided by Bill Bixby, president, and Wilber McKenzie, the sponsor; Lambda Phi, whose president is Chuck Carlston and adviser is Robin Dunn; Phi Beta Delta, headed by President Ron Blessing and sponsor Elmer Patterson; and Tau Chi Sigma, presided over by President Ralph Hnessler and directed by Merritt Beckerman.

Some of the sororities are Alpha Lambda Chi, headed by President Millie Pinkus and sponsor Carolyn Riedeman; Delta Psi, under President Marilee Scholl and directed by Martha Scott; Kappa Phi, led by Jane Zelinsky, president, and adviser Valerie Phillips; Phi Beta Rho, guided by President Barbara Harris and sponsor Evelyn Kerkhof; Theta Tau, under Alberta Cordini, president, and Gertrude Norgard, adviser; and Zeta Chi, led by President Connie Coleman and sponsor Catherine Shorb.

These fraternities and sororities aim for a fully rounded campus life and service to the college.

This is a list of some of the organizations around the campus. The CAB officers—Raphael, Vice-President Gayle Southard, Corresponding Secretary Millie Pinkus, and Recording Secretary Barbara Campello, have all worked, along with the other members of the board, to make Club Day a success.

Choir Officers Plan Activities

Numerous activities and civic functions are being planned for the college A Cappella Choir this semester.

Manager Glenn Wescott, and his assistants, Joyce Cody and Virginia Llanes, are officers in charge of the activities. So far the dates have not been posted, but the plans are based upon civic functions, the annual Christmas program, and a college recital featuring the choir and the Men's Glee Club.

A trip to the peninsula is also scheduled, officers said, along with the traditional award dinner where members will receive pins.

As of last week, Richard Vine, choir director this year, stated that the choir is composed of 60 members. In order to have a successful year, at least 20 more voices are needed, especially basses, he said.

AGS To Advise Of Eligibility Friday

Alpha Gamma Sigma will be represented during college hour, Friday, October 9, to help students find out if they are eligible for membership.

Eligibility for lifetime membership is achieved by a 2.3 grade point average for three out of four semesters. For temporary membership in the honor society a student must maintain a 2.0 grade point average with at least 30 grade points in the previous semester. High school graduates who are Gold Seal Bearers become associate members during their first semester at the college.

Interested students should call on Don Jensen, faculty adviser of the AGS, as soon as possible, regarding details for membership. Jensen is located in Building 3.

Denman Award Availabte Again

The Denman Scholarship will again be awarded this year to two women students who fulfill its requirements, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Women students who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools and have completed 30 units of work at the college with a "B" average or better are eligible for the $125 scholarship. Those interested must submit their application to Dean Golding in Building 2 not later than Monday, October 19, 1953.

Another scholarship available this year, Dean Golding said, is the Florence Louis Scholarship of $25 and an Associated Student card to be awarded to a woman student who has completed 30 units of work at the college with a good average.

Various other scholarships are also awarded to qualifying students.

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Volume XXXVII, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1953 Page 2

Traditional Club Day Helps Students Reach College Goal

ANY major aspect of college event and activity is composed of individuals who, while functioning as an organized group moving toward a common goal, have varying ways of reaching that goal.

The students of City College really mean what they are active in their free support of the Associated Student organization whose goal is to give a varied and well-rounded life for those at the college. As a result, while most of us belong to one or more clubs together the same goal, under-lying some different methods of reaching that goal, and purposes.

Some are interested in fraternities, some in sororities, some in religious groups, some in clubs dealing with their major study field, and some in other campus organizations.

We feel, in the opinion of many students here, may be there is a [illegible] of [illegible] to [illegible] to [illegible] "collegiate happiness and well-roundedness."

Realization of [illegible] interests are of the many clubs here to [illegible] to [illegible] to the understanding of City College's [illegible] Club Day, a function which has benefited [illegible] many of the college's students past and present.

Elsewhere in this issue of The Guardsman can be found a list of the many clubs immediately all are offered membership. We're certain that this "offer" won't be ignored by this semester's spirited group, but we do urge everyone, whatever their "outside-of-class" wants may be to look over the list and to choose an organization whose activity is appealing to them.

On Club Day, during college hour, Friday, all the College Lounge are "jammed" with interest with the representatives of their clubs at the [illegible]. If those are those who are interested [illegible] and [illegible] to go into the lounge and to [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] the club representatives themselves, and quite willing and eager to help students find an outlet for their [illegible] need, that common thought [illegible] a particular field of extra-curricular activity.

Support Will Put Ram Team On Map

THE sports page is the usual space for mention of football and such things, but since it is the fall semester when football is the college student's main extra-curricular activity, we have a comment or two concerning the sport.

City College is far from being a big time football "power," but are we so sophisticated that we can't go for the hard fought smaller college games such as are played by our team?

Naturally not.

All that will put smaller football teams on the map is support from your support.

Go out and see the Rams play. Yell for 'em: you'll get more enjoyment from the experience than you can image and you'll benefit not only yourself, but your team and your college as well.

See you at the game!

The Spectator

The Art Festival: The Wrong Location For Festivities

By Harold Palmer

FORTUNATELY no City College art talent was going on display in San Francisco's 7th annual Art Festival. Logistics facilities were not to present and [illegible] [illegible] were responsible by moving [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Club Cavalcade

Organizations Outline Fall Plans; Inter-Sorority President Elected; Alpha Phi Omega Names Officers

By Patty Moran

The first few days of classes have come and gone and campus clubs are busy once again with teas, dances, business meetings, and various other activities on their social calendars.

The Newman Club is sponsoring a dance on Friday, October 30, at St. Emydius Hall, located at Jules and De Montford Sts. The next meeting is scheduled for October 7.

Newly elected officers of **Phi Beta Delta** are President, Ron Blessing; Vice-President, Frank Orrell; Treasurer, Warren Kennedy; Recording Secretary, Bob Hurd; Corresponding Secretary, Carl Christiansen; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack Copeland; Pledge Master, Chuck Amundson.

The chief activity of the fraternity this semester will be the annual Shipwreck dance, which will be held on October 23.

Zeta Chi's first business meeting was held at the home of the President, Connie Coleman. Other new officers include Vice-President, Ruth Wolff; Recording Secretary, Annie Monego; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Gibson; Pledge Mistress, Gayle Southard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Margie Hicks.

New officers submitted by **Alpha Phi Omega** are President, Ernest Jaurequi; First Vice-President, Ralph Libby; Second Vice-President, Anthony Frost; Corresponding Secretary, Alexander Argyo; Recording Secretary, Alexander Howard; Treasurer, Ed Freeman; Historian, John Holberton; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Sablan; CAB Representative, Ted Kast.

Kappa Phi held their first affair, a tea, at the Forest Hill Club House on Sunday, September 27.

Serving as officers this semester are President, Jane Zelinsky; Vice-President, Barbara Campello; Recording Secretary, Patty Mascarelli; Corresponding Secretary, Jackie Mascarelli; Treasurer, Joanne Nacarini; Historian, Debbie La Dow; Pledge Mistress, Lois Ferrero.

Alberta Cordini is the new President of **Theta Phi**, assisting her are Vice-President, Jan Sewell; Recording Secretary, Jean Royeski; Corresponding Secretary, Diane Toleman; Treasurer, Gloria Farber.

The first affair was held on Sunday evening, October 4, at the home of Diane Benninghoff.

Millie Pinkus, **Alpha Lambda Chi**, is the newly-elected President of the **Inter-Sorority Council.**

The second meeting of the **Canterbury Club**, welcoming new members, was held on the evening of September 30. Dancing and refreshments followed the meeting.

Lambda Phi held a meeting on September 29.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting at the home of Roberta Usher on October 1. The sorority's first affair will be held on this Sunday evening, October 11. The group meets jointly with **Beta Tau** tonight.

Deadline for all club news is now Wednesdays at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4.

Photo, Advertising Departments Need Models To Pose

Models are needed to pose for the portrait and advertising photography classes according to Charles Lamp, head of City College's photography department. Positions are open on Tuesdays and Thursdays during the hours of 8 and 12 and 1 to 5.

Lamp stated that grade units can not be received from the course since it is not officially listed in the college's catalog, but valuable experience can be acquired in their place.

As an example, he named Mrs. Paula Desmond, formerly Sue Speer, as one of the successful professional models produced by the course. Mrs. Desmond who was attending the college until June 1953, was recently chosen model of the month at the House of Charm and presently is posing for many San Francisco stores, including Macy's.

During her stay at the college Mrs. Desmond was very much a part of student activities, serving on the rally committee, participating actively in the Delta Psi sorority, posing for the display of the photography and portrait classes put on during Education Week, and reigning as queen of the 1953 Mardi Gras.

To sign up for course applicants should apply to Charles Lamp in Building 9. Any and all volunteers will be given consideration.

WAA In First Playday Today

Latest news from the Women's Athletic Association is the schedule for high school playdays. The WAA sponsors these playdays in order to acquaint high school girls, interested in City College, with the physical education and WAA program.

The first playday, according to the schedule adopted last Friday, is today, with Mission and Balboa, the guest schools, playing volleyball. Both tennis and volleyball will be enjoyed by Lowell, Washington and Lincoln on October 28. Volleyball again is the main interest on November 18 with Polytechnic and Lowell. And finally a badminton playday with Washington on December 9.

Plans were drawn up for junior college playdays last Friday when President Colleen Walker attended a conference at San Mateo Jr. College.

Drama Club Sets First Play Date

Made Animal, the first play to be presented by college drama section, will be held Friday and Saturday, October 23 and 24, according to Michael Griffin, director.

The play was written by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber and is the first in a series of three to be presented this semester.

In addition several one act plays are being prepared for college hour production, Griffin said, adding that later in the semester Kind Lady, adapted from a story by Hugh Walpole, and The Glass Menagerie, by Tennessee Williams, will be produced.

Among the students performing in and assisting on production of these shows will be Lee Ann Meriewether, Kay Owen, Oscar Anderson, Richard Romich, Jean Slater, Myrl Britton, Bernyce Herzberg, Don Pitts, Joan Hays, Wilfred Bixby, Ed Freeman, Ron Glasson, Bobbie Wallace, Stan Cartwright, Agnes Dietrich, Bruce Gomer, Joe Campten, Herb Smith, Anne Monega, Joyce Cody, Lois Storms, Dino Gofas, M. H. Friedrichsen and Sonia Seeboln.

Successful 'Parking' Plan In Operation

'Shuttle Bus Service' For Students?

With the mixed up parking problem at the beginning of this semester, it looked for awhile as if the college needed a student bus, comparable to the downtown "Shoppers' Shuttle Service," to bring students from fringe parking areas on to the campus.

Dean Edwin C. Browne and his able assistant "Butt," who, by the way, is a golden cocker spaniel, have been exerting their efforts for the last two weeks in solving this problem.

The double row of parking in front of Building 2 is evidence of a carefully worked out plan.

After a student parks his car, he goes to the Dean's office on the second floor where he presents his Associated Student card and car registration card. There he is given a yellow permit card on which he gives data about his car. In the upper right hand corner of this card is a permit number which corresponds to the number on the sticker Dean Browne places on his windshield.



BUFF HELPS SOLVE PARKING PROBLEM

In the past, the students themselves have taken care of applying the parking stickers. However, this semester the Dean, with the aid of a group of men students, has done the job himself.

Terry Rothwell, Henry Schaeffer, Harold Jackson, Donald Braud, Paul Moreau, and Allen Chalmers have given of their services.

These men were handy with a pitcher of water to soak the little red stickers in preparation for the Dean's application. When things were busy, both downstairs, where the cars were parked, and upstairs in the Dean's office, the men had plenty to do.

The Dean found it necessary sometimes to remain in his office. Then he would drop the stickers from the window to his helpers below who stuck them on the windshields.

With the exception of a few windy days which were hazardous to this window operation, the assembly line went on quite smoothly.

"Buff," the accomplice mentioned earlier, did a man's job as he ran back to the Dean's office with the yellow permits for Dean Browne's secretary to file.

As Dean Browne and his crew put away their buckets and stickers they know that in another six months, after registration, they will have similar problems to remedy.

Five Returning Veterans Bolster Phi Rho Pi Debaters For First Meet

With the return of five veterans, Phi Rho Pi debaters enter their first meet on Tuesday, October 13, with University of San Francisco and San Francisco State, at the State campus.

The five returning veterans are George Effenberger, newly elected AS president, George Lippi, John Walker, Noel Marsh and Ken Feldin. The transfer from S. F. State of Carmel Todare, and Grant Barns, both of whom have won championships in the field of speech, add to the list of veterans. The debate society is well prepared for any opposition facing them in their National program, according to Thomas Dutcher, society adviser.

Effenberger will represent the college in a radio broadcast debate at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow. The topic of this debate is, The College Student's Outlook at Universal Training and the Draft, and will be broadcast over station KCBS.

Phi Rho Pi is a member of the Northern California Forensic Society. This is an organization consisting of the 10 major Colleges and Universities in Northern California. Participation is done in such fields as Radio, Panel and Round Table Discussion throughout the State.

Students who are owners of Associated Student cards, and are interested in joining Phi Rho Pi may do so by getting in touch with the adviser in Building 4, Room X.

Last year's debating team won such honors as tying for sweepstakes at the Stanford debate and winning merit awards at the Student Congress conducted at St. Mary's College.

Deferment Test Blanks Available

Applications for the November 19, 1953 and the April 22, 1954 college qualification tests are now reported available by the Educational Testing Service at Selective Service System local boards throughout the country.

Eligible students, those who have at least a 15 unit program and passing grades, should fill out the application immediately in the envelope provided and send to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

It is important that applications for the November 19 test be postmarked no later than midnight, November 2, 1953, regulations state.

According to the Educational Testing Service, it will be to the student's advantage to file his application at once, regardless of the testing date he selects.

The results of the test will be reported to the student's Selective Service local board of jurisdiction for use in considering his deferment as a student.

The National Park system of the United States, administered by the National Park service, a bureau of the Department of Interior, embraces a total of 173 areas, containing approximately 21,820,000 acres in federal ownership.

President Predicts Closer Unity When New Building Completed

By Joan Anderson

With the completion of the new library classroom building, progressing as scheduled to be ready for classes in the Spring, and the new student union building next Fall, President Louis G. Conlan expressed the opinion in a recent interview that students will become closer to the college and its activities.

The new building which will contain class rooms and library and completion of two units is expected to mark the end of the use of the west campus.

President Conlan paid tribute to the returning students for their friendliness and to the Associated Women Students for their assistance during registration. "The educational program, with the cooperation of the faculty, swept into action without delay after only two registration days," he said.

"Because of increased enrollment and a larger percentage of students from San Francisco we are looking forward to a most successful semester and the faculty will do everything possible to assist the students," he added.



President Louis G. Conlan is pleased with student spirit this semester.

College Offers Course For Dental Aides

A two-year course for dental assistants, giving practical experience at the California College of Dentistry, has been started this semester, Dr. Lloyd C. Luckmann, director of curriculum, announced last week.

The curriculum, endorsed by the State Dental Association and the United States Dental Assistant's Association, is headed by Ruth Inskipp and Dr. Joe Sweet.

The program which is limited to an enrollment of 15, consists of courses in Dental assisting, chemistry, business, hygiene, physical education, physiology-anatomy, bacteriology, political science, home economics, and three units of electives making a total of 66 units for two years.

These courses include dental anatomy, elementary chemistry, business English fundamentals, personal hygiene, first aid, dental techniques, dental chair-side assisting, business correspondence, dental office practice and filing, anatomy and physiology of the head and neck, special dental lectures, and dental roentgenography.

Practical chair-side assisting at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, elementary bacteriology, American institutions and United States history, nutrition, dental practice, dental clinical practice at the University of California's College of Dentistry, beginning business speech, business records and record keeping, and personality of business women.

Conchita Bondoc Named Band Head

For the first time in its history City College has as its band manager a woman student, Conchita Bondoc.

Meyer Cahn, band director, of the music department stated that Miss Bondoc is doing "the most terrific job that any band manager has ever done."

Other officers of the band include Henry Boyce, student band director; Kent Lundgren, assistant director; and Zoraida Lopez, librarian.

Cahn also announced that 25 students have enrolled in the band for credit this year.

They are: Martin Banks, trumpet; Conchita Bondoc, saxophone; Henry Boyce, trumpet; Ed Coleman, French horn; Charles Howell, clarinet; Patricia Ford, clarinet; Richard Kucick, trombone; Zoraida Lopez, clarinet; Admiral Luke, clarinet; Kent Lundgren, trumpet; Jas. Eliston, clarinet; Donald MacDougall, glockenspiel and piano; Michael McClelland, trumpet; Ramon Melendez, saxophone; Jim Niven, trumpet; Cecil Solomon, trombone; Raymond Tankersley, clarinet; Medford Todd, trombone; Richard Totaro, trumpet; Wilton Wong, clarinet; Gerd Wreschner, bass; Johnny Robinson, trumpet; James Eliston, clarinet; Thomas James, tenor saxophone.

Plans for the coming semester include a football trip with the team to Sacramento on Friday, November 6, and playing for all home football games.

Students Benefit By New Rule

Alteration in the scholarship requirement regulations here concerning make-up of an "incomplete" grade, went into effect at the beginning of the Fall semester of 1953, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare at the college.

Prior to this semester an "incomplete" mark had to be removed within the first calendar month of the following semester with a grade of "D" given if the mark was removed later in the semester and an "F" if not removed at all during the next semester.

The difference now is that removal of the "incomplete" within the next two semesters of attendance entitles the student to receive the grade which would have been assigned had the work not been delayed.

An "incomplete" not so removed remains as a permanent deficiency on the student's record, but is not recorded as a failure, Marsh said.

It is important to note that a grade of "incomplete" will be assigned by an instructor only in case illness or other unavoidable circumstances keep the student from taking the final examination or meeting other requirements of the course, Marsh added.

The jack rabbit received its name from the fact that its long, large ears were thought to resemble those of a jackass.

AWS Wins Card Contest

The Associated Women Students won the Associated Student card sales contest last week, by selling 22 more cards than the Associated Men Students.

Date for the presentation of a new perpetual plaque has been tentatively set for the night of the homecoming dance, according to Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman.

Emily Hardy will receive the trophy as the individual selling the most cards during the AMS-AWS contest. She will receive her trophy the same night, Shalit further stated.

Other students who were active in the card sales contest are Dino Gofas, Joanne Hassman, Dave Hanak, Frances Ainsworth, Gary Haikens, Hal Jackson, Silvia Alexis, Barbara Campello, Carmel Todaro, Bob Moore, Bobby Jean Wallace and Mike Hurly.

Vice-chairman Ron Byrne has been working on new discounts according to Shalit. Among the new discounts Shalit listed are Orpheum Theater, United Artist Theater and Whitney's Sutros at the Beach where Associated Student card holders can now get 25 per cent discounts.

Other new discounts are The San Francisco Radio Store, 1282 Market Street, 40 per cent off on parts and 20 per cent off on varied merchandise; Ilene Carroll Dress Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue, 10 per cent off; and The Firestone Company, 2800 Geary Boulevard, 2 cents off per gallon on gas and 10 per cent off on tires.

Shalit also announced last week that the goal of selling 2,000 cards is nearing, in that 1,811 have been sold. He also pointed out that Associated Student cards are still on sale in the Associated Student office in Building 2, in the Ramporium book store on the west campus, and in the student bank on the first floor of the main building.



EMILY HARDY, woman student who sold the greatest number of AS cards in the recent AMS-AWS contest, selling a card to Harlah Hayakawa.—Photo by Blanco.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1953 NUMBER 3

AMS Homecoming Rally-Dance Starts Here At 8 Tomorrow Night

Gofas Outlines Plans For Big Pre-Game Events

A rally and dance tomorrow night, October 15, followed by a football game on Friday night, will mark the climax of Homecoming Week, sponsored by the Associated Men Students, it was announced last week by Dino Gofas, president of the AMS.

This is an annual AMS event of the fall semester timed to coincide either with the Los Angeles or San Mateo football game.

The rally, to be held in the west campus auditorium, will start at 8 p.m., and will be highlighted by the coronation of the Homecoming Queen. The Queen will be crowned and other contestants will be introduced, Gofas stated.

The dance will begin at about 9 o'clock, immediately following the rally, Gofas added. He would not reveal just what the entertainment for the rally would be, saying he preferred to keep the students "in the dark," but promised that it would be good, and he announced that the band of Manuel Maniates would play at the dance.

Friday night's football game, to start at 8 o'clock, will pit the Rams against Los Angeles City College, a series that is fast growing into a red-hot rivalry. Los Angeles will be out to avenge last year's loss to the Rams, and this should provide a thrilling finish to Homecoming Week.

The committee that has worked to make the Homecoming Week activities successful consists of Gofas, Associated Student Vice - President Julie Hanan, Jane Lyle, Marilee Schell, Gary Halkins, Joe Garbarino, and Annie Monego.

Gofas hopes that all the students will attend the rally, the dance, and the game. He urged all students who have not purchased Associated Students cards to do so immediately, since admission to the rally and dance will be by one AS card per couple.

Associated Student leaders further pointed out that the Homecoming rally and dance provide one of the major benefits attained through AS membership.

Club Meetings Slated During College Hour

Club meetings of all campus organizations are scheduled for college hour this Friday, October 16, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, said this week.

Because of the Homecoming rally and dance which will be held tomorrow night, the sports rally previously scheduled for this Friday has been postponed, Batmale said.

The college hour schedule for the remainder of this semester is as follows:

First Midterm, October 23; Club Meetings, October 30; Institute (Holiday), November 6; Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, November 13; Club Meetings, November 20; Thanks-Meetings, December 11; Basketball and Election Rally, January 8; Club Meetings, January 15; Soph-Faculty Basketball Game, January 22; Finals, January 29.

Rams Mentioned In Current 'Sport'

City College rates mention in an article dealing with the new prominence of junior college football which appears in the November issue of Sport, leading national magazine.

The story, written by famous Al Stump, tells in part how the Little Rose Bowl Game selection committee overlooked the college's 1948 championship eleven in its pickings for the annual festival that season.

The 1948 team, one of the nation's best, was led by All-Americans Burl Toler and Ollie Matson, who that year set a national junior college yardage-gained record. San Franciscans held an "on-to-the-Little-Rose-Bowl" rally for the unbeaten club, but nevertheless they were ignored by the committee.

Stump says in his article that, "at the moment, a heated North-South feud is brewing among California Jaycees."

This is in reference to not only the slighting of the Rams in 1948, but also to a similar ignoring of Santa Rosa Junior College's unbeaten and untied 1950 team in favor of a southern entry, Long Beach City College.



MEMBERS OF THE COMMITTEE planning the Homecoming activities are shown left to right: Julie Hanan, Connie Maravelias, Annie Monega, Joanne Hassman, Dino Gofas, Joe Garbarino, Marilee Schell, Gary Halkens.—Photo by Blanco.

AS Members Eligible To Vote For Campus Queen

The Homecoming Queen, to be chosen this week by the Associated Students from competing candidates, will be crowned at the Homecoming rally on Thursday evening, according to Dino Gofas, president of the Associated Men Students.

Candidates who filed applications with Gofas, and their sponsoring organizations, include Lois Ferrero, Kappa Phi; Myrna Taylor, Newman Club; Barbara Oliveco, Phi Beta Rho; Alice St. Louis, Zeta Chi; Susan White, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Roberta Usher, Patty Moran, and Juanita Daly, Alpha Lambda Chi; and Joanne Hassman, Delta Psi.

Any member of the Associated Students is eligible to vote for his favorite contestant.

Gofas stated that ballot boxes will be located at the Silver Pole in the first floor foyer of the main building and in front of the fountain.

He cautioned all those voting to be sure to mark the ballots with their Associated Student card numbers, as any ballot lacking this number will be discounted.

The Queen will receive a trophy from the AMS and a royal bouquet of two-dozen roses, Gofas announced.

Parking Permits Still Available

Parking permits are still available to members of the Associated Students, as no deadline has been set to date, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

With an increase of some 100 more permits this semester, a larger number of cars is parked on the west campus. The area bordering Phelan Avenue by Building 13 is available for legal parking because of the increase in parking permits, Dean Browne said.

"It should be noted," the Dean warned, "that parking permits are not licensed to permit illegal parking, and permits are good only on the west campus."

Parking citations have been mainly issued for the violators of parking off the road ways and on the lawns and grounds.

"During the rush hours," Dean Browne said, "a little patience and courtesy would solve the hurrying problem. Special respect should be given to all signs, especially one-way exits."

Enrollment Hits 5039

Total enrollment for the Fall, 1953, semester reached 5039, according to figures released yesterday by Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Miss Somerville pointed out that some registrations are still being accepted, which will increase the total. She also warned students that petitions to graduate at the end of this semester are due no later than Friday, October 16.

Council Approves Finance Committee's Recommended Budget; Chairman Warns Of Hundred Per Cent Rule Enforcement

After three weeks of hard work and sleepless nights, on the part of Finance Chairman Wray Jacobs, and the Finance Committee, the Fall budget of $17,870.19 was approved and passed by Student Council members last week.

The current semester budget is more evenly distributed than it has been in the past several years, Jacobs pointed out.

The entire budget is expected to reach $18,200.00 but because of the absence of an itemized requisition sheet from the sophomore class, no funds have been granted for the prospective graduates.

Jacobs claimed that this semester, as well as in past semesters, the "One Hundred Percent Rule" will be in practice, but now it is to be more rigidly enforced.

This also applies to the athletic teams, he said, and next week action will be taken by refusing to issue uniforms to players who are not members of the Associated Students.

The ruling assures the Associated Students that no one who is not a member of the association will participate in association-financed activities. Clubs on the campus must have 51 per cent Associated Student membership to retain their charters.

At present a committee has been set up to look into the possibilities of finding a live "ram" to serve as mascot for the college.

A motion was made to purchase a perpetual award in the form of a plaque, to be presented to the team that sells the highest number of Associated Student cards after registration has ceased.

(For complete budget, see page 4.)

Phi Rho Pi Preps For Menlo Debate

Phi Rho Pi, the college's honorary debate society, is preparing for a discussion at Menlo Junior College this Thursday on the subject, What are the present procedures and practices of Congressional Investigation Committees.

"The discussion relates to rights and duties of citizens who appear before Congressional Committees and brings into sharp focus actions of certain Congressmen," Thomas Dutcher, society adviser, said.

Those who will represent the college will be George Lippi, president, Vice-President Carmel Todaro, Secretary Diane Slater, Treasurer Don Warto, CAB Representative Ken Reaves, John Walker, John McDonald, Noel Marsh, Julie Hanan, Grant Barnes, and Stan Lee, society members.

Eligible Korean War Veterans File For Subsistence Pay In Building 3

In order to draw their subsistence allowance, Korean War veterans who are eligible must submit their form of "Certificate for Education and Training" to the Veterans Administration office, Building 3, west campus, Betty Arnold, secretary for the veterans affairs, announced yesterday.

The subsistence allowances, evaluated on the basis of a veteran's number of college units, are as follows:

Single men carrying a full 14 units receive $110 per month; 10 to 13 units, $80; 7 to 9 units, $50.

Men with one dependent and carrying 14 units receive $135; 10 to 13 units, $100; 7 to 9 units, $60.

Those with two dependents and carrying 14 units receive $160; 10 to 13 units, $120; 7 to 9 units, $80.

This subsistence allowance is effective under the Korean Bill, Public Law No. 550, Miss Arnold said.

There are still a few veterans, Miss Arnold noted, who have not made their monthly report in the veterans office, and she emphasized that those studying under provisions of the bill must report at the beginning of each month.

Korean veterans attending the college are in the proximity of 500 in number, according to Miss Arnold.

Applications For Denman Award Due October 19

Applications for this year's Denman Scholarship are due Monday, October 19, at the office of the dean of women in Building 2, Dean Mary Golding stated last week.

Scholarships will be awarded to two qualified women students. Eligible for the $125 award are those women who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools and have completed 30 units of work at the college with a B average or better, Dean Golding said.

Further stipulations provide that candidates intend to graduate from City College and that their scholastic records in high school be of high quality. All qualifications should be stated in the letters of application, Dean Golding commented.

The awards are offered by Judge William Denman and his sister, Mrs. Mary Cheatham, as a memorial to their father, James Denman, former San Francisco Superintendent of Schools, and President of the Board of Education.

First presentation of the scholarship was in 1939 and it has been awarded each year since that time.

Sorority To Receive Dougherty Trophy

A trophy in honor of Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here, will be awarded after the second midterm period to the sorority with the highest grade-point average, Mary Golding, dean of women, said in an interview recently.

The Inter-Sorority Council, consisting of the presidents of the six campus sororities, Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi, voted on this measure at their meeting on Tuesday. The proposal has since been confirmed and approved by Dean Golding.

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Lesson Of Teamwork Can Be Learned From Yankee Victory

ATHLETICS form an important part of contemporary American life and a valuable lesson can be learned from them by all of us, athletes or not. What is more essential to a successful athletic team than teamwork?

And what is more essential to a successful life than teamwork?

Everyone from the "man in the street" to the college professor showed more than a little interest in baseball's recently completed World Series, in which, of course, the New York Yankees were victorious. Why did the Yankees win their fifth consecutive World Championship?

Better players, you say. No, almost any baseball analyst will tell you that man for man the National League entry from Brooklyn had a far better team.

Management, you say. Yes, Yankee Manager Casey Stengel has no equal in handling men.

However, another and more important factor enters into the Yankee success story, namely — teamwork.

Here at City College we have, like the Brooklyn Dodgers, a far better "team" of students than most colleges, but, unlike Brooklyn, and like New York, we have the best "management." Our Associated Student President George Effenberger has few equals in any student association that we know of in "handling" his "men," that is; the men and women of City College.

But, do we have that third and most important necessity for success, teamwork?

Look around you and answer that question for yourself. You'll see, like us, too many students with no apparent interest in their "team," the Associated Students.

We are not about to urge support again for the Association, support which means not only buying a student card but also using it. Our case on this matter has been stated often enough; **you know the advantages of support, so it's up to you to use them and contribute to City College teamwork.**

If the New York Yankees can win five World's Championships in the most competitive game in the world with teamwork and superior management only, then think what we can do with our better "team" plus those two factors—the indispensable one being—**TEAMWORK!**

Women In Student Government?

IN THE Letters to the Editor column this week can be found a contribution concerning the writer's views on women in student government. You may or may not agree with his ideas, but our feelings are — **women, we love 'em!** What do you think?

The column on this page was made to order for just such comment. We are not attempting to start a "male-female" controversy, but we are almost certain that some of the students on campus agree whole-heartedly with the opinions expressed this week, while there must be those who disagree just as whole-heartedly. We hope to hear from both sides. **Are women "bad" for student government?**

Indian Girl Enrolled Here



DOULAT BILLAWALA, native East Indian, in the costume of her country.—Photo by Sabo.

By Mohi ud Dean

The first East Indian girl to attend the college, in preparation for a higher education, is Doulat Billawala, a Moslem of Bombay, India, who is breaking the traditional belief of "pardah"—seclusion in home—and unequal status with men.

Although in the West Doulat modestly wears her conspicuous Indian costume consisting of a saree (a single colorful piece of cloth embedded with floral designs securely tied around her waist and which hangs on her left shoulder), a blouse, ear rings, and bangles in the left hand.

She also wears a distinct dotted mark in the center of her forehead which is neither a tribal nor a caste symbol but merely for ornamental purpose.

Sponsored by her two brothers, studying at the University of California, Doulat's major is radiology which she thinks will facilitate her getting a job with her uncle who is in the radiology business.

Having attained two years of education at St. Xavier high school in Bombay, she came to the United States seven months ago and already has developed such favorable impressions as "interesting and fascinating" about this country.

She likes attending City College and after graduation expects to continue her studies at Stanford University.

In addition to Doulat, there are other Indian women who are pursuing higher education in the United States, while others, who, in a country like India, where women have been suppressed to obtain education, are playing major roles both in the national and international scene.

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the author's name will be withheld, but the identity of the author must be known to the editor.)

• *Inefficient?*

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is the considered opinion of this writer, and one that is shared by many student on campus, that the inefficiency of the present student government is directly due to the fact that there are so many women in positions that call for wise leadership and ability.

Women should not be allowed to take part in political organizations because of the following reasons:

1. Women are by nature incompetent.
2. Grossly ignorant of proper procedure.
3. Flighty and illogical.
4. Extremely dense when it comes to reasoning ability.
5. Indifferent to all the higher goals that characterize the efforts of our male leadership.
6. The only accomplishment that the women students can boast of this semester is winning the card sales contest but that can be credited to their special God-given gift and not to any extra efforts on their part.
7. It is a proven fact that women cannot cope with the male mind and as a result they are not to be counted as an important factor when it comes to the establishment of a successful student government.

In closing, I would like to say that women should keep to their station in life and stop trying to dabble in politics which is strictly a man's world.

— (Name withheld at the writer's request for obvious reasons.)

The Spectator

The Robe: A Call To Christians And Sensitive Heathens Alike

By Harold Painter

CITY COLLEGE drama students need not fear that their curriculum is being out-moded. Cinemascope will not revolutionize the drama industry.

Paint a very thin face on the inward side of a balloon; paint a group of very thin people looking at the face. Pull the balloon over your head and inflate it; then, say something. Essentially, that is cinemascope.

Stereophonic sound shows promise of becoming a major dramatic device. Few sound reproduction systems less than Hi-Fi can equal its tone quality or ability to penetrate and permeate the audience. We are looking forward to seeing Wagner presented on the screen and in stereophonic sound.

Cinemascope sacrifices depth of character for depth of image. Colorful architechtonics and pompous processions distract from or replace quieter movement of well developed drama. And good drama draws upon the flux of circumstance, character contact and revelation, and ideals in context; it need not occupy a space larger than that needed for the narrator to do an about face.

The producers of The Robe did not attempt the sensationalism prevalent in the current run of third dimensional movies. The audience was not thrust at by spears, and wild animals did not rip themselves from the screen.

No small part of the audience was sustained in awe, since much of the film contained a very pious and imaginative subject; and no small part of the drama might have been gotten without the cameraman having tiptoed to the site of the crucifixion. And the script writers installed a Gregorian procession of Christian and humanitarian values.

The Robe provided universal appeal in that there were some blinding moments of music and imagery in dramatic unity.

Caligula was a fine job of life-getting, and Richard Burton's acting implies that he has the power and passion that lend themselves to roles which have great spiritual dimensions. Burton made his first success in The Lady's Not for Burning, by Christopher Fry; he emerged from an authoritative proving ground with a blessing.

Someone remarked that he was tired of seeing Victor Mature running about in a loin cloth. The crucifixion scene required a face capable of intense emotional expression; Mature filled the bill.

The apostle, Paul, had the look of a maniac about him. He surveyed his gathering with an expression betwixt a smirk and benevelent complacency. However, his acting relieved the situation.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953

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New Building To House Spacious And Modern Library

Over-crowded conditions will be a thing of the past when a more spacious and modern City College library is established in the new building now being erected, according to Clement Skrabak, library staff member.

The college library has had three separate homes: At the University of California extension, the west campus, and now the main building.

A basic collection of books marked the birth of a now well-filled and up-to-date library, containing a variety of literature ranging from fiction to education, medicine, home economics, fine arts, and many others.

Valuable seating space has been taken for the purpose of installing new shelves and books, according to Skrabak, who feels that the new library is extremely necessary not only for this reason, but because it will offer more comfortable surroundings for students.

Shots At Ramdom

Ollie Matson Views Ram Eleven At Santa Rosa Game

By Shirley Murphy

THE gentleman who received the ovation from the stands at the Santa Rosa game was Ollie Matson, former football All-American who played for the Rams in 1948 and is now using his talents with the Fort Ord Warriors.

Matson stated: "The Rams are looking better all the time. I like the way the line charges."

Indian Summer

A good Chamber of Commerce angle concerning last week's weather was the paddleboard held up by four City College surfers and propelled by a Chevy convertible en route to the beach.

On the Air

The progressive sounds barely emanating from the sound proof recording studio in the main building last Friday were made by the Highlanders, City College combo, getting a little practical experience.

We Goofed

On the list of faculty members currently on Sabbatical published in the first issue of this paper, we carelessly omitted the name of Mrs. Grace Brown of the English Department, who is now doing research work at Stanford.

Edison Comes to City

Among the new students registered this semester is one Thomas Alva Edison. His name is not the only newsworthy item about Mr. Edison. So fired was he with ambition that he cycled here from Berkeley to register and for the first few days of the semester until he moved to the City.

Etchings, Anyone?

The silk screen prints displayed in the show cases on the first floor of the main building last week are being handled by the Richard Stevens Agency and can be purchased at the studio. Charles Mattox and Jane Gilbert are the artists responsible for these unusual pieces of work.

Sight of the Week

Bill Boldenweck, chairman of the publicity committee, was really living up to his public relations role by donning a tux for the Santa Rosa game.

Calling All Talent

Jim Glassin is scheduled to direct the variety show this semester. All would-be thespians start readying your acts!

Open House

Approximately three hundred students viewed movies of the Cal-SC game and last semester's variety show at the IFC Open House held last week in the auditorium.

Cosmopolitan!

Famed HR Dep't Draws Students From Far Places

"Far away places with strange sounding names" might well be the theme of hotel division classes here, for this semester students from every corner of the globe, in addition to many local students, are enrolled in the college's world-famous hotel and restaurant course.

The homes of these students range from far-away Bangkok, Thailand (Siam), native land of Hermann Seiler, to near-by San Rafael, habitation of Harry Merla.

From romantic Istanbul, Turkey, came Orhan Saracoglu. Rotterdam, Holland, is the home of Frauk Wefel, and from Germany by way of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, is Norbert Nizze. Another native German is Peter Liebman, while Karl Weber calls Austria home.

Neighboring Canada is represented by three students from British Columbia, Tevie Smith of Vancouver, Peter Garrett of New Westminster and Robert Fedderson. From the Hawaiian Islands are Juliette Furtado of Hilo, George Lum of Honolulu and Juan Mahor.

Sections of the United States listed as "home addresses" by hotel and restaurant students include Nebraska from which Dean Vance came, Tacoma, Washington, the "stamping ground" of Paul Burton and Joseph Herley, and Seattle, Washington, home of John Dinkelspiel and Dean Woods.

Ensenada, California, is the home of student Tony Novelo, JF.

Across the Pacific Ocean came Isao Motomura, Tadayasu Tani, and Jiro Inumaru from Tokyo, Japan.

Inumaru's father owns a chain of hotels in his native country which includes the renowned Imperial Hotel in Tokyo.

As Inumaru so aptly put it, "City College's hotel and restaurant curriculum offers the World's best instruction in that field and so draws many students from 'far away places with strange sounding names'."

Browne's Red Truck Aids Distributions Of Red Parking Stickers

A bright red pickup truck, the property of Dean Edwin C. Browne, came in very handy recently, when the Dean undertook the problem of issuing parking permits to students on the campus.

This vehicle served the purpose of carrying the buckets of water which were used to soak the little red stickers before their application on the car windshields.

The aid of the truck, along with the able-bodied assistance of many students who volunteered their help, brought about the success of this permit distribution.

Rams Meet LA City College Friday

Cubs, Under Coach Ken Griffin, Attempt To Even Series In Annual Inter-League Encounter

Once again the much-used turf of Kezar Stadium will provide the playing site for the sixteenth renewal of a highly contested rivalry as the Los Angeles City College eleven comes to town Friday to do battle aaginst a charged-up crew of Ram footballers.

Of the previous meetings between the two institutions, the local favorites hold the edge recording 8 victories as against 7 setbacks.

The Cubs, under their new coach, Ken Griffin, who recently took over the reins from Don Newmeyer, who retired, will bring up a frosh-laden, single-wing style of attack to throw against the Klemmermen.

Spearheading the Southern machine will be hard-charging Jim Barry, fullback, and rock-ribbed Luther Robinson, 210-pound tackle.

Coach Griffin's players will be out to win this one, and will pull out all the stops if necessary in order to gain revenge on the Rams, who last year trounced them to the tune of 20 to 6.

On the other hand, the Rams will be out to make it two in a row over the visitors and thus gain a decisive hold in their annual series.

This year will mark the first time since 1941 that the L.A. squad will play a full home schedule on their home grounds, Synder Field.

Because of the absence of press releases from the Southern college, pregame lineups are not available. Kick-off time for the affair is slated at 8 o'clock.

Following is the complete schedule of games remaining for the Rams this season: October 24 finds the home towners vying against the San Mateo Bulldogs in what may be called the little-big game of Northern California since ill-fated Santa Clara and Saint Mary's no longer take part in the sport.

The winner of the highly important contest will take home with them the coveted Tom-Tom trophy, now held by the Rams.

East Contra Costa is then the next in line, meeting the Rams October 31, followed by Sacramento, November 6; Stockton, November 13, and Modesto, November 20.

Contra Costans' Second Half Rally Sinks Rams 39-13

By Al Palacio

West Contra Costa's undefeated Comets, held to a 7 to 0 lead at halftime, exploded for 26 points in the third quarter and six more in the final period to overwhelm the City College Rams 39 to 13 last Saturday night before 2,000 spectators at Richmond High School stadium.

The game provided the East Bay squad with its fourth straight win of the season while the Rams suffered their second setback.

Doug Peters, the Contra Costan's all-Big Seven Conference fullback, chalked up the first touchdown in the second stanza when he crashed left tackle and ran 17 yards for the six-pointer. Charley Green kicked the conversion point.

The third quarter proved disastrous for the Rams as the Comets went on a wild scoring spree to lee the contest.

Here is the way the scoring went in that period:

Halfback Credell Green opened the second half proceedings for the Comets with a 52-yard gallop around right end for the score. Charley Green's PAT try was wide.

A few moments later, West Contra Costa halfback Wilbur Gary found a hole at right tackle and rambled 57 yards for the touchdown. Green again booted the extra point.

The Comets' next tally came as a result of a fumble by City College fullback Pete Hontalas which was recovered by West Contra Costa's center Benny Hammond on the Rams' 38. Peters, on third down, bolted around the left side and wasn't stopped until he had reached the end zone. Green's conversion split the uprights.

In the closing minutes of the quarter, City College's scoring opportunity presented itself when Peters was trapped from punt formation by end Richard Oliver and was hauled down on the Comet 10. Halfback Ashford Jones culminated the three-play drive by smashing over from one yard out. Quarterback Al DeLaTorre's extra point attempt failed.

With four seconds left in the high-scoring stanza, the Contra Costans tallied again. This time halfback Riley Jenkins hit left tackle, found daylight, and sped 64 yards to paydirt. Jenkins conversion kiek was blocked and the Comets led 33 to 6.

Both teams scored in the final quarter on pass plays. Comet quarterback Kent McDonald threw a 65-yarder to end Oscar Mathews and, with 7 minutes and 21 seconds left in the tilt, City College's quarterback DeLaTorre heaved a 57-yarder to end Don Brand. James booted the extra point.

Mission And Poly Lead Parade Of Prep Athletes Enrolled This Year

Mission and Polytechnic High Schools lead the parade of prep athletes enrolled at City College this semester, according to Coaches Bill Fischer and Roy Diederichsen.

Mission is represented on the football team by Rudy Delphia, Richard Oliver, and Jerry Dillard. Ex-Missionites on the soccer team are Guadolupe Gutierrez, Jaime Martinez, and Don Daniels.

Ex-Polytechnic athletes who are out for football are Edward Tripp, Ken Orsell, Don Brown, Don Brand and Jerald James; also from Polytechnic is Gomer Thomas, who is out for soccer.

From Balboa, City College has Al DeLa Torre, Jim Frank, Gus Bagatelos, and Jerry Landi on the football team, and Paul Micheli on the soccer team.

Washington is also well represented with Earl Smith, John Gordon, and Gary Jones out for the City College eleven and Gabriel Barras and Said Dudum out for soccer.

Other high school enrollees out for football are Ron, Killon, Lincoln; James Coleman, Armstrong (Richmond, Virginia); Frank Ravetti, St. Ignatius; Raymond Arata, Riordan; Bob Vesalga, Central (Scranton, Pennsylvania); Ken Lopolito, Long Beach; Dave Smith, Fremont (Oakland); Burnette Forte, El Cerrito; Sylvester Grattan, Parker (Birmingham, Alabama); Don Bargni, Sacred Heart. There are also two prep men from Texas who are out for football. They are Ernest Benard, and Rudy Buffin.

Other soccer men up from the preps are Ralph Sanchez, Galileo, and Tony Critelli from New York State.

WAA Activities Now Underway

Activities of the Women's Athletic Association are now getting underway, according to Colleen Walker, association president.

This seinester's sports were decided at the first meeting on October 3 during college hour. The new members were introduced and learned the purpose of the organization as stated by Miss Walker.

The new vice-president, Mary Ann Rudomelkin, and secretary-treasurer, Sally DeFries, also helped keep the meeting rolling. Refreshments were served after the affair.

Sports with definite times decided upon are badminton and tennis on Friday during college hour, volleyball at 3 o'clock on Monday, folk dancing from 12 to 1 and 1 to 2 on Tuesday and Thursday and swimming on Thursday from 2 until 3:30, held at the Y.W.C.A. Times for other sports have not yet been decided.

WAA meetings will be held every Friday during college hour in the women's gymnasium.

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RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

WE HOPE Roy Diederichsen hasn't felt neglected because we haven't mentioned his soccer team herein until now. But no offense was meant, since the Ram booters didn't play their first contest until October 1, that one against the always-powerful University of San Francisco Dons.

To get started off in the proper direction, it must be noted first and foremost that the City College soccer squad competes in an extremely fast league, namely the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Conference.

Represented in this circuit are clubs from USF, University of California, San Francisco State College, Stanford University, and Santa Clara University. That caliber of competition is rough from any viewpoint.

Local soccer critics should keep the foregoing in mind at all times before passing any judgments along on the accomplishments of the team. In the past, when fans were informed that the team lost a few games during a campaign, they would immediately let out with remarks of disapproval.

In comparison with the soccer squad, the other competitive athletic teams fielded by the college have an easy go of it. The latter are most fortunate in that they are confined to Big Seven Conference play in which only junior colleges participate.

PROBLEMS FACED

As previously noted, the NCICC is composed mainly, or rather exclusively, with the exception of CCSF, of four-year institutions whose coaches have four seasons in which to mold a smooth-working outfit. Diederichsen, on the other hand, is somewhat handicapped in that his charges are present for a maximum of two seasons, most of them taking advantage of only one before moving on to a larger college or university.

Under Diederichsen's capable guidance, the Rams have never finished up in last place. In 1952, his booters, paced by All-American goalie Joe Hare, placed third. The team's perennial high-ranking is a tribute in itself to the splendid job being turned in by the good-natured mentor.

City College's 1953 soccer edition includes athletes from many foreign countries, among which are Peru, Malta, and El Salvador. This isn't an oddity when one considers the heavy enrollment here from various sections of the map.

Forming the nucleus of the starting eleven are the veterans Ernie Smith, Larry and Joe Agins, Julio Conrado, and Bob Davila. Highly-touted frosh include Mission High's all-city center forward Jamie Martinez, and fullback Ralph Sanchez.

LANDI INCIDENT

Seems there was quite a controversy raging over Jerry Landi's ejection from the game in the Rams' grid conference opener recently against Santa Rosa at Kezar Stadium. The official who gave Landi the thumb confirmed the action by stating that the rugged tackle was guilty of slugging.

But then we heard the other side of the story from end tutor Alex Schwartz. According to the latter, Landi, on defense, charged the opposing Santa Rosan, unidentified, with such force that he was rocked back about three yards. The Bearcub, apparently disapproving of the retreat forced upon him, began to elbow his tormentor in hopes of shaking him off.

When Landi attempted to defend himself, the official stepped in and told the ex-Balboan to take an early shower.

OUTSTANDING PLAYERS

Quarterback Ray Arata and end Don Barroni got our vote as the players who performed outstandingly for the locals in the Santa Rosa fracas. They both turned in brilliant defensive work.

Sheldon Lejeune, in Cincinnati, Ohio, October 12, 1910, threw a baseball 426 feet 9½ inches. Later records do not mention that this throw has been eclipsed.



James, Landi In Co-Captain Spotlight

A pair of talented former All-City high school stars were nominated co-captains for the Santa Rosa game two weeks ago (in which the Rams were held to a 13-13 standoff).

The two were Jerald James, at left in photo, 205-pound, six-foot-one tackle out of Polytechnic High School, and Jerry Landi, six-foot-three, 225 pounds, also a tackle, hailing from Balboa.

James entered City College with quite a reputation. So much in fact that he was easily the outstanding prep to turn out for this year's eleven. At the conclusion of his senior grid season, the husky lineman was the recipient of second-string All-City honors.

Outside scouts and mentors agree that James had been done a great injustice by not being named to the first club, because he played such an important part in spearheading an aggressive Parrot squad which ran the entire campaign undefeated and untied. They backed up their judgments by selecting him to participate in the second annual Shrine-Hi All-Star football game in Los Angeles.

Landi wasn't quite as fortunate as his fellow mate, but he did all right by himself. The tall, merry-making athlete cavorted with seemingly reckless abandon throughout his senior year and eventually gained his just due, that of being chosen on the mythical All-City team.

(Photo by Denevi)

City College Soccer Team Ties USF; Santa Clara Opposes Locals Saturday

Inspired by their overtime tie with the University of San Francisco at the Dons' home field last week the City College soccer team plays host to Santa Clara in a California Inter-Collegiate conference game scheduled this Saturday, October 17, at 11 o'clock. Location of the game will be announced later.

The locals achieved a feat few teams can boast of accomplishing when they held USF to a draw after falling behind in the scoring. Final score was 1-1.

Santa Clara brings to town an unknown outfit which could pull a surprise on Diederichsen's hooters. The Rams, however, will enter the fray as favorites by virtue of their great showing against the Dons.

Last week's game saw City College surrender a disputed goal with only 40 seconds before the end of the first quarter. Joe Ignoffo, inside-left, tallied for the Hilltoppers.

The second quarter saw some terrific soccer being played as both squads attempted to score. The first half ended in a 1-0 USF lead.

Midway through the third quarter inside-left Francisco Perez, Nicaragua's gift to the college, took a pass from Hector Lamas and proceeded to ram the ball against the net for the equalizer.

Both teams were unable to score in the last quarter so a ten-minute overtime was played with neither side scoring.

Coach Diederichsen's squad showed tremendous improvement as both the frontline and the defensive unit literally played their hearts out.

Outstanding for the college were goalie Bob Daniels, Jorge Del Rosario, Guillermo Del Gadillo, Ralph Sanchez and a host of others who had a part in the big upset.

Newcomer Tony Cartrelli showed signs of becoming a valuable addition to the team.

But for USF goalie George Durschlag, the score would probably have been greater. He made several saves which deprived the Rams of goal-scoring shots.

This year's City College soccer club appears now to be on its way and could very well bring home a championship.

The Rams have been considerably bolstered by the come-through performances of fullbacks Ralph Sanchez and Ernie Smith.

The Broncos can expect a fired-up ball club for their Saturday tilt.

Lack of attendance by fans has led to a situation wherein players outnumber the spectators. Only a handful of rooters witnessed the USF upset. It is hoped that this situation will be corrected in the future, Coach Diederichsen commented, expressing the sentiment of the team.

Intra Program Now Held During Regular Classes

This year, for the first time, the intra-mural sports program will be held during the physical education periods, rather than after classes, Ralph Hillsman, in charge of the intra-mural program, has announced.

Previously, according to Hillsman, the program has been aimed at those men students who didn't take physical education. Since all men are now required to take some sort of physical activity, the program has been changed.

"We have two aims in making this change," said Hillsman. "The first is to stimulate competition in the classes. The other is to place a premium on winning by offering awards to the winners in each class."

The awards to be given for the first place teams are belt buckles, with medals going to the members of the second place teams. Hillsman added that anyone may participate in the program, but awards will be presented only to those having Associated Student cards.

"As in the past, a variety of sports will be offered this year. Included in the list are touch-football, basketball, softball, track, tennis, golf, swimming, bowling, badminton, and ping-pong.

The winners in the individual classes will meet each other in an elimination tournament, Hillsman stated. If possible, he said, the competition will end on a certain day, so that the awards may be given out simultaneously.

Aubrey Springer filled his 1950 big game quota in a half hour near Craig, Colorado, October 15, when he consecutively shot a 600-pound bear, a 700-pound elk which came in sight while he was skinning the bear, and finally a seven-point buck deer.

Club Cavalcade

Interest In Club Activities On Increase Here

By Patty Moran

THE record-breaking purchase of Associated Student cards by such a large percentage of students, and the enthusiasm shown last week on Club Day, would seem to indicate an increased interest in club activities.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon started off its fall activities by initiating its new sponsor, Fred McFarland. A gold tie and the fraternity pin were presented to him by the group.

New officers for **Gamma Phi** are President, Eero Makela; Vice-President, Bob Mancuso; Secretary, Jim Brownfield; Treasurer, Dick Paulson; Historian, Bob Peters; Custodian, Bill Philips; Sergeant-at-Arms, Earl Taylor; Brother-at-Large, Morie Perotti; Pledge Master, Joe Jaklevick.

Del Alonzo is the President of **Beta Phi Beta** this semester. Other officers include Vice-President, Dino Gofas; Secretary, Bernie Luciano; Treasurer, Bob Burton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joe Garbarino.

Omicron Phi Pi, the economics honor society, is headed this semester by President Ernest Batt. Other new officers are Vice-President, John Barks; Secretary, Frank Thresher; Treasurer, Herman Zellis.

Any student who has received an "A" or "B" in Economics, History, Psychology, Political Science, Philosophy, or Sociology is eligible to join this organization. Additional information may be obtained from Michael M. Zarchin, the club's sponsor, at 9 a.m., Room 4M.

The Canterbury Club held a meeting last week at the home of the President, Jane Peterson. The group discussed plans for a dinner to be held on November 10. Geraldine Steers was elected Historian of the club. Meetings have been set for the second Tuesday of every month.

An evening coffee, the first affair of **Alpha Lambda Chi**, was held last Sunday, October 11, at the home of the Vice-President, Shirley Rathjens. The next sorority meeting will be held tomorrow evening. Carolyn Riedeman is the group's new sponsor.

Ralph Hassler is the new head of **Tau Chi Sigma**. Assisting him are Vice-President, Berni Cervi; Secretary, Serjo Feriozzi; Treasurer, Ron Byrne; Pledge Master, Bob Lowenstein.

The fraternity's first affair was held on October 7 at the home of Jack Conjulusa.

Theta Tau will have a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** this evening.

Officers of the **Chinese Student Club** for this fall are President, Fred Loo; Vice-President, Mary Jane Fong; Treasurer, Alvin Chan; Secretaries, Katherine Chey and Eugenial Jung; Social Chairmen, Grace Toy and Glen Wong; Publicity Chairmen, Jack Jeung and Betty Wong; Dance Chairman, Hank Chin.

'Highlights of this month's activities are a basketball game with University of California's Chinese Club and a skating party.

All Chinese students are welcome to join the group. Meetings are held during college hour in Room 10M.

Zeta Chi held their first affair on Sunday afternoon, October 4, at the Palace Hotel. The second business meeting was held at the home of Pat Gibson. Mary Fellinger was elected the new treasurer. The group met jointly with **Beta Phi Beta** on October 6.

Members of the dance committee for the **Phi Beta Delta** Shipwreck Dance, to be held on October 23, include Ron Blessing, Ray Hasking, Carl Christensen, Frank Orrell, Warren Kennedy.

Eligibles May Obtain Deferment Test Blanks

Selective Service College Qualification Test application blanks are now available at Selective Service System local boards to all male students of draft age who have at least a 15-unit course and satisfactory grades.

The San Francisco Selective Service System local boards are located at 180 New Montgomery for locals 36, 43, 44, and 45, and 551 Taraval for locals 38, 40, and 42.

In the East Bay Area the Oakland board is located at 1509 Clay Street for locals 49, 50, 51, and 52. The Berkeley board for locals 46, 47, and 48 is located at 2199 Bancroft Way.

Honor Society Head Urges Members To Join Activities

Carroll Pursell, president of the Omega chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, yesterday invited all those students eligible for membership through their scholastic achievement, to participate in the activities of the society.

Alpha Gamma Sigma is a statewide two-year college honor society, Pursell explained, which offers to its members a wide variety of benefits. Those belonging to the City College chapter automatically receive low registration numbers, an advantage in that it allows the student to register for next semester before the classes are filled. Also, members' names are placed in the permanent files of the society, which are available to employers and other colleges and universities.

An important event of the society is the bi-annual initiation dinner at which pins are awarded to those who have been members for two semesters.

Currently under discussion is the calendar of events for this semester.

"We want to point out, however, that it is not the policy of the honor society to monopolize so much of its members' time that they are unable to maintain their high grades," Pursell stated.

He also stressed that participation in the society's activities is voluntary. Further information may be obtained from Don Jensen, sponsor of the society. Jensen's office is located in Bldg. 3.

The other officer of the chapter is Marty Bragen, who is vice-president of the society and not president as was erroneously stated in The Guardsman last week.

Concert Season Ticket Sales End Friday

Sale of season tickets for the student series of the regular San Francisco Symphony season ends this Friday, according to Meyer M. Cahn, music instructor here.

Tickets are being sold at the student bank in the main building with orchestra and dress circle seats selling for $22.50 and those for the balcony priced at $17, he added. Individual tickets are available for $1 per concert.

The concerts, running for 18 weeks, from November 12 until April 25, are held at the War Memorial Opera House on Thursday nights. They are open only to university and college students.

This is the seventh year that the college has participated in the symphony season, Cahn stated. The Symphony Forum is composed of three students from each college in the Bay Area. Students from this college are Raymond Conlan, Barbara Warner, and Ena Aguirre.

Choir Sets Date For Annual Concert

The college's nineteenth annual Christmas program is scheduled for presentation on December 10, in the college auditorium, and will include both the A Cappella Choir and Men's Glee Club, according to Richard Vine, choir director.

Although all plans are as yet tentative, the traditional flashlight processional is planned, along with a musical presentation given by the choir and Men's Glee Club, featuring soloists Charlotte McLaughlin, soprano; Ilma Baker, contralto; Bill Parker and Raymond Murillo, baritones, and Dorothy Larew.

The drama department will probably join in the presentation, with tableau versions of the Christmas story and its meaning.

Silent Night, traditional hymn, will climax the program, with the audience joining in the singing of it, according to Vine.

Hotel Convention Due

Three students of the Hotel and Restaurant Division will be chosen by fellow classmates and instructors to represent the college at California's State Hotel and Restaurant Convention, November 1 to 3, at Palm Springs, according to Hilda Watson, division head.

The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas on hotel and restaurant problems, meet each other personally, and discuss phases of resort and hotel operation.

Press Awards

ACP Lists Spring '53 Guardsman First Class In Nation-Wide Rating

By 35 points, The Guardsman missed an All-American rating for its Spring, 1953, volume, in semi-annual, nationwide judging completed last week by the Association Collegiate Press, which gave The Guardsman First Class rating.

Judging is based on a point system and is made by members of the profession at ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota.

Minimum points total for All-American rating was 1050, and The Guardsman's total was 1015.

In 24 semesters of membership in the association, The Guardsman has received a rating of All-American 19 times and the rating of First Class five times. Other honor ratings awarded by the association are Second Class, Third Class, and Fourth Class. The All-American award is the highest honor given.

Grading is done on the following basis: News value and source coverage, balance, vitality, creativeness, treatment, newswriting and editing, content, organization, style and leads, features, copyreading, proofreading, headlines, typography, front page makeup, inside page news, page makeup, printing, editorials, columns, sports writing and display.

To make competition as fair as possible, newspapers are classified according to method of publication, type of college, enrollment of college, and frequency of publication.

Editor-in-chief of last semester's volume was Louanne Morford.

Staff members were Al Burgin, Ken Molino, Fred Fukuchi, and Garry Wormser, editorial board members, and reporters were Dorothy Fallon, Patty Moran, Al Palacio, Ann Sinclair, Dick Meister, Shirley Murphy, Mohi ud Dean, Janet Klieman, Natalie Pasderin, Tony Campolongo, Earl Erickson, and Marlene Hoffman.

Organized Marine Platoon Offers Many Benefits To College Women

Announcement of an Organized Women's Platoon of the United States Marine Corps Reserve was made last week by Sergeant Eleanor Mahone, member of the platoon and a former student of the college.

Sergeant Mahone, a music major, who attended classes here in 1949 and again in 1953, following a year and a half in the service, extended an invitation to the women of the college to join this organization.

Meetings are held in San Bruno on Thursday evenings from 8 to 10 o'clock, and the women receive $2.50 for every two-hour meeting they attend.

Membership in this organized platoon offers all sorts of personal benefits including a uniform issued free, a chance to meet new friends, excellent training that will help on the job or in college, and an opportunity to help this country while living at home, Sergeant Mahone pointed out.

Each platoon of the reserve is limited to a membership of 50. Candidates must be between 18 and 36 years of age; must be high school graduates or capable of passing an equivalent examination; must be without dependents, although members may be married; must be in good physical condition; must be of good moral character; and must be citizens of the United States or its possessions.

Women who are interested can obtain additional information by writing to the Women Marine Supply Platoon, 7th Infantry Battalion, U.S. Marine Corps Reserve, San Bruno, California, or by calling Juno 3-1640 and asking for First Lieutenant Barbara Decker.

The San Bruno Platoon has been in existence since the beginning of this year. Plans are now being made to move it to Treasure Island.

Fall Semester Total AS Budget Grants Listed

Itemized grants on the Fall semester Associated Student budget, expected to pass the $18,000 mark, were released Thursday by Wray Jacobs, finance chairman, as follows:

Co-Educational Activities	
A Cappella Choir	$ 275.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	110.46
Band and Orchestra	318.57
Drama	550.00
Rally Committee	300.00
Social Committee	287.00
Sophomore Class*	.....
Freshman Class	395.00
Campus Police	368.00
Phi Rho Pi	379.00
Miscellaneous	
Administration	100.00
Controller	500.00
Dean of Men	50.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Council	1,100.00
Publicity	1,000.00
Insurance	1,000.00
C.A.B.	160.00
Men's Activities	
Associated Men Students	165.00
Men's Glee Club	55.00
Basketball	1,500.00
Foothall	4,770.00
Intramural	500.00
Soccer	325.00
Physical Education Department	225.00
Women's Activities	
Associated Women Students	151.00
Women's Athletic Association	135.00
Publications	
Guardsman	3,126.16
TOTAL	**$17,870.19**

*Sophomore Class budget of $329.81 not yet approved by council.

To find the year of the first session of a certain Congress, double the number of the present Congress and add 1787. To find which Congress was holding its first session in an odd year, subtract 1787 from the year and divide by two.

Goodwill Mission Takes Luckmann To Europe In Summer

A mission of peace and goodwill took Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, on a tour of Europe this summer.

Dr. Luckmann, a trustee for the Church Peace Union, an Andrew Carnegie Foundation, was chosen for his position during the foundation's semi-annual meeting at Atlantic City in June of this year to represent CPU abroad.

As representative, Dr. Luckmann advanced the ideas of the CPU in Rome through the Pax Romana and in Paris and The Hague through the Alliance Universelle. He also attended the meeting of the technical assistance division of the United Nations Educational, Scientific, and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) in Paris.

The main purposes of this worthy movement, Dr. Luckmann says, are



LLOYD D. LUCKMANN

the promotion of international friendship through religious bodies and greater support for the United Nations and UNESCO.

On November 6, 7 and 8 Dr. Luckmann will speak on the topic, Racism in World Affairs, at the California Conference on Civic Unity at Asilomar, California.

Also, at the Conference of Christians and Jews on Monday, October 26, at the Women's City Club of San Francisco, Dr. Luckmann, Dean Mary Golding, and Dr. Frances Todd will discuss Intergroup Co-operation Abroad.

Nursery School Curriculum Now Offered Here

A new program under the general college curricula is that for training of Nursery School assistants, Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, director of curriculum here, announced last week.

Women who complete the two-year program will be able to assist in child care centers and should be qualified to teach in private or co-operative nursery schools.

This program is described as of great value for women who like small children; get along well with them, and enjoy working with children of preschool age.

The two-year program consists of courses in physical education, hygiene, communications, recreational leadership, home economics, psychology, business, music, biological science, sociology, speech, and humanities.

These courses include personal hygiene, first aid, English, dramatic production techniques for camp and recreational groups, games of low organization, arts and crafts, growth and development of children, nutrition, child psychology, arithmetic, and leadership for recreational music.

Also included are courses in natural science, life science, current social problems and directed practice in community recreation.

Large Assortment Of Tests Offered

The testing service of the college provides more than 100 tests for students who feel the need for them, according to Thomas D. Nesbitt, counsellor and head of the testing service.

These tests include intelligence, general scholastic ability, aptitude, interests, achievement, and personality, plus many specific field tests. The tests are helpful in job positions, positions of success in the student's field, and to substantiate the express desire for a particular field, Nesbitt said.

Anderson Stresses Need For Clean Campus

With the slogan, **"This is your campus and mine, let's keep it clean,"** Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, co-ordinator of educational management, in a recent interview stressed the need for cleanliness throughout the extensive campus.

Dr. Anderson pointed out that there were many receptacles placed about the campus and that with only a small amount of effort on the part of the students they can help keep the grounds looking clean and well cared for.

Dr. Anderson also stressed the smoking regulations. Students who smoke not only can clutter up the area with cigarette butts, but can also present a fire hazard problem. Smoking in any of the wooden buildings on the west campus and in the halls of the main building is prohibited. Students may smoke outside the buildings on the west campus and in the basement of the main building, he said.

Many students are confused by what indicates a fire drill or an air raid drill, and what to do in either case. In case of an air raid drill, five long rings on the class bell will sound, whereas the fire drill signal is the ringing of a different sounding gong. Students should acquaint themselves with the set of instructions posted on the walls of every class room on the campus, as the instructions for each room are different. Dr. Anderson simplified the whole procedure by saying, **"In a fire drill get out of the building, and in an air raid drill get into the building and away from glass."**

One other temporary regulation that Dr. Anderson stressed was to stay out of the new building until its dedication. The dedication will be sometime after Christmas and students will be allowed to enter the finished parts of the building at this time.

Who's Got The Ram-Bulldog Tom-Tom Drum Trophy?

Who's got the Tom-tom?

Rightfully, it is City College's, at least until next Saturday night when the Ram eleven faces the San Mateo Bulldog with the Tom-tom trophy the winner's prize.

Whether the Tom-tom is actually in the possession of City College is anybody's guess, because of hokus-pokus before and after the Ram-Bulldog game of last year.

At least one thing is sure. The Tom-tom has not been on display in San Francisco thus far this year.

The local counterpart of the famous Stanford Axe, symbol of rivalry between Stanford and the University of California, became a City College versus San Mateo symbol on October 25, 1946. That day, Sonny Lewis assistant yell leader at San Mateo, offered the Chinese Tom-tom as a trophy to the winner of the annual football game between the two colleges.

The Tom-tom itself resembles a drum and is painted red and white, and blue and white, the colors of the two colleges.

Its first appearance followed a second seasonal Ram-Bulldog game which was won by the Rams.

(In 1946, and until the Big Seven Conference was organized, City College played in what was called the Northern California Junior College Conference, meeting such college teams as Sacramento, Marin, San Mateo, Modesto, Salinas, Vallejo, and Menlo, and usually meeting a selection of these teams twice each year.)

In 1946 the Rams and the Bulldogs had each won three games, but the Rams took two that year—and the trophy.

City College made it six-three in 1947, seven-three in 1948, lost to San Mateo in 1949, saw the status quo holding through 1950 when heavy rains cancelled a Kezar encounter, won again and had the Tom-tom trophy in its possession in 1951 and until about one week preceding the traditional game in 1952.

Not too long before last year's game, several stalwart gentlemen were reportedly seen on this campus—gentlemen with a decidedly down-the-peninsula appearance.

Shortly after their departure, there was a rally at San Mateo, and displayed as a great prize was none other than the six-year old symbol of San Francisco-San Mateo rivalry, the Tom-tom.

Came game night and the Tom-tom (won by City College in 1951) was seen in the San Mateo rooting section. After the game, which the Rams won 33-12, reports vary as to the fate of the Tom-tom.

Some claim to have seen it spirited away between halves, from the San Mateo rooting section by City College students. Others claim that incident was a "plant" by San Mateo students.

With no college hour scheduled Friday, October 23 (because of mid-terms), the prospect of a rally on the City College campus is dimmed, and with it the prospect of discovering whether City College — rightful possessor of the trophy—really has it.

Game time is expected to tell the story. The Tom-tom will turn up either in the City College rooting section or in the San Mateo rooting section. End of the game is supposed to determine which college has it until 1954.

Like the Stanford Axe (missing from its Berkeley guardians since last spring) the question remains: Who's got the Tom-tom?

(For editorial comment, page 2.)

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Foreign Students Meet To Plan New Organization

By Mohi ud Dean

In order to organize a foreign students' club on the college campus, students from different parts of the world gathered in Building 2, Room A during college hour October 9, to discuss the matter, according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student counsellor here.

A committee was named to write letters to all foreign students to find out how they feel about such a club and what problems are to be resolved, Jacobsen stated.

Purpose of this club, he declared, is to promote understanding between American and foreign students, make possible closer social association than in class, and to assist students during registration and during the making of student programs.

Acting in the capacity of spokesman for the club, Rebizzo Remo, said yesterday that no particular qualification is needed to join this club as long as the student is registered in the college.

He also stated that he will urge the members of the club to purchase Associated Student cards so that social activities will be made possible.

The club will also include women students who may play their part in the functioning of the club and participate in giving talks, opinions, and suggestions, Rebizzo said.

The number of foreign students attending the college this semester is 225 with Iranian students most numerous, according to Jacobsen.

Only 53 students, under student visa, have enrolled in the college this fall, Jacobsen noted.

However, Jacobsen pointed out that he has little trouble conversing with the foreign students in the English language, for apparently, most of them speak it fairly well.

No College Hour Friday

Since mid-term tests are scheduled this week through 23, there will be no college hour Friday, October 23, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

AS Card Sales Approaching Goal

The sale of Associated Student cards is nearing the goal set by the card sales committee, as a total of 1835 cards is now reported sold, according to Stan Shalit, card sales chairman.

Shalit again warned that the committee will take steps to prosecute all persons found transferring or borrowing Associated Student cards.

"We are still working to get more discounts and privileges for the members of the Associated Students," Shalit said.

Fourteen Men Named To Campus Police Force

Fourteen men comprise the Campus Police force this semester, according to Fred Fitzgerald, law enforcement instructor here.

Their duties include directing traffic, watching for any disorder on campus, citing motorists who have broken the law, giving directions to any visitors or new students, and keeping order at all Associated Student activities.

Although the Campus Police are students enrolled in the Law Enforcement program, they have been deputized by the Chief of Police of the City of San Francisco and have the same authority on the campus as the municipal police, Fitzgerald noted.

Any citations for traffic or similar violations are not payable to the college, he said, but must be handled through the City Hall.

J. Robert Lewis, chief of the Campus Police, has two assistants; Gordon Richardson, in charge of the squads, and Fred Ochler, handling the administration.

Patrolmen are Don Baker, Arthur Clarkson, William Chapman, Patrick Davoren, Al Ghiorzi, Frank Kindregan, Renzo Panelli, William Scott, **David Henderson, George Plese, and Leo Hertoghe.**

Phi Beta Delta Holds Traditional Dance This Friday

With a salty atmosphere of high-seas adventure, the members of Phi Beta Delta have placed the finishing touches to the college auditorium for their seventh Shipwreck Dance, this Friday, October 23, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, according to Ron Blessing, fraternity president.

Bids, which cost $1.50 per couple, are being sold at the student bank, by fraternity members, or at the auditorium entrance, said Blessing, and since it is a costume affair, something appropriate to shipboard is recommended.

The Shipwreck Dance, which was first held in Fall of 1947, has become a tradition with Phi Beta Delta and is held each semester.

Don MacDougall and his combo will furnish the "seafaring" music.

Sweeping fishnets and a large boat will add to the nautical feeling of the night, Blessing commented.

Committee members responsible for this seagoing activity are Blessing, Ray Hoskins, Carl Christiansen, Jack Copeland, and Frank Orrell.

College Sends Four Representatives To AWS Convention

Dean of Women Mary Golding, Joanne Hassman, president of the Associated Women Students, Dottie Cutler, vice-president, and Jan Sewell, secretary, will attend the AWS convention at Stanford to be held this Saturday, October 24.

All four year colleges, including the University of Nevada, and those north of Fresno are invited to send representatives, Miss Hassman said yesterday.

The affair starts with registration at 8 o'clock on Saturday morning with the conference beginning at 9 o'clock. The meeting place will be Stanford University's new Bowman Alumnae House.



THE SIX SONG LEADERS, brightly attired in the college's red and white colors and holding pom-poms in their red-mitted hands, made their first appearance on the gridiron in the West Contra Costa game. Pictured left to right, they are Georgia Baldosori, Jo Ann Dohl, Francine Catania, Bobbie Wolloce, Borbora Snyder and Irene Soohodalsky.

—Photo by Tsagolokis.

Drama Society To Present First Production Of Semester Friday And Saturday Nights

Two performances of The Male Animal, the first play of the semester here, are scheduled for presentation on Friday, October 23, and Saturday, October 24, in the College Little Theater, Room 28, main building, Michael Griffin, director, announced yesterday. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m., he said, and the play is by Elliott Nugent and James Thurber.

Tickets are now available in the Rampolum and at the bank in the main building. Admission is by presentation of the college Associated Student cards; for those without cards, the price is $1.00, Griffin said.

The characters and their players, respectively, are Cleota—Bobbie Wallace; Ellen—Lee Meriwether; Professor Thomas Turner—Dino Gofas; Dr. Damon — Bruce Comer; Patricia — Myrl Britton; Wally—Oscar Anderson; Joe Ferguson — Jim Glasson; Mrs. Damon—Diane Herschberg; Ed Keller—M. H. Friedrichsen; Nutsy—Joyce Cody, and a reporter is portrayed by Frank Syr.

The play is an amusing comedy, says Griffin and revolves around Professor Tommie Turner, his wife, Ellen, and a college fullback, Ferguson, who 10 years before was engaged to Ellen.

Ferguson, meanwhile, had gotten a divorce from his wife and persuades Ellen to run away with him. The professor has a difficult time searching for an idea to convince Ferguson not to take his wife from him.



LEE MERIWETHER (above) will play one of the leading feminine roles in the Male Animal, the Drama Society's first production of the semester. First performance will be Friday, October 23.—Photo by Denevi.

Faculty-Student Coffee Hour Set For November 13

The bi-annual Faculty-Student Coffee Hour here is slated for Friday, November 13 in Building 2 during college hour, George A. Baffico, Faculty Association president, announced last week.

The purpose of the event, Baffico said, is to give both faculty and students an opportunity to become better acquainted in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

Members of the association in charge of coffee hour are Louis F. Batmale, dean of Student Activities, and the Student-Faculty Relations Committee composed of Cathy Shorb, chairman, Maurice Powers, Mildred Barnard, Doug Soule, Merritt Beckerman, and Anka Perisich.

Other Faculty Association officers are Vice-President Ed Larson, Secretary Barbara Brackett, Treasurer George Stewart, Social Committee Chairman James Schon, and members-at-large, John French, Clement Skrabak, and Tom Dutcher.

Among Faculty Association projects is the Cloud Scholarship, which awarded two fifty dollar scholarships to students last year. This year they hope to offer four such scholarships, Baffico commented.

The Public Relations Committee of the association handled arrangements for the PTA Convention last year when the college was the convention site of the local PTA Associations.

Another function of this committee is to send speakers to the high schools of the area to explain the function and activities of the college. Slides of the campus are shown, illustrating the talks.

Baffico pointed out that every faculty member has office hours, and students are invited to see faculty members at these times in order to discuss their problems, as well as seeing them during the coffee hour.

Parking Permit Deadline Set For Tomorrow

Parking permit deadline has been set for tomorrow, October 22, Dean Edwin C. Browne stated last week.

Students who have not yet registered their cars for parking on the west campus are asked to do so by the deadline, the Dean warned.

Registration can be done by showing the owner's Associated Student card, and his car registration slip at the dean's office, where a parking permit will be issued.

The area bordering Phelan Avenue by Building 13 is available for legal parking because of the increase in parking permits this Fall, the Dean added.

Tribute Paid Helena Mayer

President Louis G. Conlan paid tribute last week to fencing champion Helena Mayer, City College faculty member on leave, when news of her death in Germany reached the campus.

"Miss Mayer was a valuable member of our faculty and had a genuine interest in the welfare of our students. She was not only a champion as a fencer, but also as a person and an instructor," Conlan said.

Miss Mayer was World Fencing Champion nine times and her titles include one in the 1928 Olympics at Amsterdam. She successfully defended her title at the 1932 Olympiad in Los Angeles and placed second in the 1932 games in Germany.

On leave since the Fall of 1951, Miss Mayer taught languages and specialized in Political Science 36, the American Institutions course required for graduation.

A native of Germany, she obtained her American citizenship in 1941. Miss Mayer attended Mills College in 1933 and later taught there until 1947 when she joined the faculty of this college.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
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'Where 'Em Tom-Tom Trophy? Find 'Em And Guard 'Em'

THE annual Big Game in Northern California junior college football takes place between the Rams and the San Mateo Bulldogs Saturday night at the Bulldogs' home.

Like the Big Game in local university football, between California and Stanford, this junior college game has a trophy which goes to the winner. California and Stanford have the Axe and City College and San Mateo have the Tom-Tom Trophy.

But . . . "Where 'em Tom-Tom?"

Does the San Mateo student body have the trophy in its possession? The Bulldogs may not have it, but since the Tom-Tom has not been seen on-campus, where is it?

Are we to sit back and let the "toy Bulldogs" from San Mateo keep the trophy? A trophy which rightfully belongs to us because of our victory in last year's game?

We know the answer to that question; no self-respecting Ram would let any Bulldog take away his fiercely fought for and rightfully won award.

The natural thing to do now is—Get back the Tom-Tom, no matter where it may be.

We suggest that a "vigilantes" committee be formed to locate the trophy, to get it back on-campus, and to protect it from any "raiders" who may attempt to "lift" it before Saturday's game or anytime thereafter.

Here is your first "vigilante," so come and join a crusade to return one of the greatest symbols of City College's prestige.

Let our "battle cry" be —
"Find 'em Tom-Tom!"
Ugh.

The Spectator

Monsarrat's 'Cruel Sea' Depicts Man's Inhumanity To Man

By Harold Painter

'THE Cruel Sea' is not an apt title for Monsarrat's book. The sea is cruel, it's diabolically whimsical, but it was not that which altered men's lives. 'Cruel Men;' that's a better title. Man's inhumanity to man. That's what makes the sea more than passage of commerce and pleasure.

The sea is beaten by winds, and man is beaten by man. The sea is the incompatible agent of the elements; man is incompatible to himself. That's what Monsarrat has tried to tell us.

1939: England is at war with Germany. The war is new to the men who are about to engage in it; the Compass Rose is rebuilt and uncertain.

The war is a volume of discordant words and strange sonnds. There are banners and passions and helmets.

Lockhart boarded the Compass Rose with a pungent recollection of a woman and a world on shore. He stepped unto the setting of an uncertain world of water, men, steel, and ideals. He began the great reality.

The circumstances of war assembled a random group to serve the Compass Rose. And the circumstances of war bound the men in a common union that remained distressingly dormant, like a cold fog over another continent, in the mind. They moved about in dream likeness, a harrowing, elegiac enigma, too dark to recall, too intense to fade.

The war brought new loves, intensified loves, forced loves; and it brought death and allowed companions to drop into the sea. Land was in the cold distance; the family plot, and the family living was removed into a world of dreams.

Monsarrat reminds that peace is an interlude, that war is an undying truth enshrouding the history of man, that war is as human as love, that coalescence of ideals expresses itself in the clanking thrust of weapons when it encounters the armed ideals of alien entity.

When the men who survived the Compass Rose returned homesin 1945, they left their weapons to hang on the great wall of state; they loved their wives and watched their children tan in the sky swept clean of the wings of warcraft; but they loved and they waited; they are uneasy and nostalgic for the big reality never ended, only the dream, and the sea waits and wonders.

The Cruel Sea is a war classic. See the film and read the book.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953
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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1953-1954

Ram's Horn . . .
Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Fraternities, Sororities Active?
Editor, The Guardsman:

In your recent editorials you mentioned such things as active organizations. Just what in your opinion is an active organization? Certainly not the fraternities and sororities on campus that you included in your list of clubs to join. Do you consider parties, parties, and parties the criterion of an active organization? According to the high sounding words in the college handbook these organizations have high ideals, higher than parties as a main objective. Ha! Parties are wonderful, but just how, no matter how far the imagination is stretched, do these constant affairs, "joints," and the like further the objectives which are so wonderfully worded in the handbook? If the fraternities and sororities want to plainly state their objective as "party time" that's fine and good, but why try and fool the student body and say that much more important things are their objectives?

Writer's name withheld on request.

College News Roundup

Students Uncover Missing Jet; Dormitory Ruling Aids Co-Eds

The Texas state senate threw Texas A. and M. into an uproar when it passed a resolution to make the college co-educational. It's been all-male for 75 years.

• A MISSING JET: The FBI took a dim view of pranksters on the campus of California Institute of Technology and threatened federal court action when a wingless F-84 jet plane used for study disappeared from the school.

School officials persuaded the FBI and air force to let students conduct their own investigation, which uncovered the plane. Damages amounted to more than $1,000.

• BRIGHT STUDENT: A student who catches on quickly returned three books to the Michigan State College Library recently. Their titles were "Stop Forgetting," "Use Your Head," and "How To Remember."

The books were a week overdue.

• DIGNITY: Co-eds at Utah State College have been asked to refrain from wearing jeans in the classroom. College officials say the women should wear jeans only when milking cows.

• FIVE YEARS: The University of Chicago students who turned counterfeiters in order "to make money to go through school," were sentenced to five years a piece in federal prison. They have another week to appeal the sentence.

• A MATTER OF TIME: Women at Midleford college, Nebraska, got a break when new dormitory rulings went into effect this year. From now on they'll have 30 minutes to get in after campus dances and games are over. They used to have to come home in 15 minutes.

• INCIDENTAL STATISTICS: At the last count made by the Committee for Free Asia, about 7,400 Asian students were registered in American colleges and universities.

Most of these students come from China, India, and the Philippines.

• JAPAN: They are holding spelling bees in Tokyo these days—and in the English language. A total of 32 Japanese students from 19 colleges and universities participated in the first one, and Harujuki Kariyama of Tokyo University took first place by correctly spelling "hypocrisy."

• ICELAND: Iceland university students have collected three tons of concentrated cod liver oil for the students in famine-stricken Andhara, India.

• FINLAND: Assistants in the science department at Helsinki university are striking for higher wages and endangering the studies of hundreds of students. A special delegation has lodged a complaint to Parliament.

• NICE: This comes from The Cavalier Daily, University of Virginia:

The nice thing about a college education is that it enables us to worry about things all over the world.

—Compiled by Patty Moran from ACP releases.

The largest trees in the United States are the Sequolas, or "Big Trees," in California. The largest is the General Sherman in Sequoia National Park. It is 272 feet high and has a maximum diameter of 36.5 feet and a maximum circumference of 102.7 feet.

Shots At Ramdom

Perennially Late Co-Eds Receive Salute From Instructor And Class

By Shirley Murphy

THE friendly spirit for which the college is noted was demonstrated again in Instructor John Hare's biological terminology class. As two perennially late co-eds made their entrance at 12:20 p.m., the entire class saluted them with a harmonious, "Good Afternoon." It is small details like this that make the student feel at home.

Airy Tale

During the football skirmish between the Garbarino Raiders and the Effenberger Warriors, sound effects were supplied by the splintering of glass. It seems that there should be an easier method to ventilate Building 2 than brute force.

Dr. Selig, We Presume

John Selig, political science instructor at the college, recently received his Ph.D. from the University of California. Congratulations, Doc!

Live Mascot

There is a shortage of salable rams in California. Wray Jacobs, Finance Committee chairman, reports that Polly's Shopping Service has finally located two of the elusive animals in Colorado. As soon as the sale is completed, and the beast is exported, the college will have its own live mascot, romping around the field, and spurring the team on to victory.

All Americans

Coaches Bill Fischer and Grover Klemmer were guests at the recent premiere of All-American. They spoke a few words prior to the showing of the Curtis epic.

They Shall Return

Visitors noted on campus within recent weeks include Lou Fabri, Al Lithgow, Walt Winter, Ron Zimmerman, and Carole Schuldt. Lithfow and Fabri are now in the service. Winter is studying law at Golden Gate College, Zimmerman is a vacuum vender, and Schuldt is currently between jobs.

Spirit Personified

The spirit demonstrated by the frigid fans at the West Contra Costa game was phenomenal in spite of the temperature. The climc wasn't actually arctic, but Tsagalakis' camera doesn't freeze during the last half of every game.

Sight of the Week

The chlorophyll-complected students escaping from the chem lab following an unsuccessful experiment.

Success Story

Financially, as well as socially, the Club Day dance was highly successful. The budget allotted $160 for the affair; the door receipts totaled $159.10 plus the sale of one Associated Student eard.

Call to Colors

Friday, October 9, was Color Day at West Contra Costa Junior College. Any student found not wearing the official colors, blue and gray, or spotted attire in the red and white of City College on the day preceding their game with the Rams was fined 10 cents by a Kangaroo Court. Those who refused to pay the fine were listed in the college paper, Dragnet, as "cheapskates." The culprits who paid their debt received arm bands so that they would not be fined again. Might be an idea here.

Midterm Week Starts Campus Excitement Rolling

The actions of the students around the campus clearly signify that midterm week (October 19 through 23) is now in progress.

In parked cars, the student lounge and the library, the suddenly industrious student body can be seen trying to absorb five weeks' work in a few short hours.

Midterm week is especially gratifying to the Instructors, so it has been said, because their students listen to their lectures attentively, hoping to pick up some bits of information concerning the tests' general contents. The Instructors find little pleasure in the weeks following though, when the tests have to be corrected.

In keeping with the mood of midterm week, College Hour is not scheduled this Friday.

Ramporium Provides Solution To Students' Book Problems



BUSINESS STILL BOOMING—The Associated Student bookstore opened three years ago last month, and Dick Main, right inset, smiled as sales boomed. Meanwhile, Controller Oscor E. Anderson was the picture of complete concentration as he rang up a sale on the cash register. Bill Coffey, student employee, checked the stack of brushes for a customer.



Profits From Book Store Help Finance Associated Student Activities

A problem that faces every student of the college during a semester is, "Where do I get my books, how much must I pay for them, and how much of a loss must I take when I am ready to sell them?"

The Associated Student book store, the Ramporium, located in Building 12, provides the solution.

As was witnessed earlier this semester, students were able to purchase books at the Ramporium with a minimum of trouble and effort by simply giving their subject and course numbers.

According to Dick Main, manager of the Ramporium, an efficient method of cataloging makes such a time-saving service possible. All texts and pamphlets required for a course are shelved under their proper subject and number. The subjects are in turn arranged alphabetically.

The Ramporium charges standard prices for all new books sold. Used books are redeemed at half price unless they are in exceptionally poor condition. Badly defaced books may not be accepted.

All profits made by the Associated Student book store are given to the college to help finance activities, said Main, adding that the Ramporium "belongs to the students and deserves their patronage and support."

During rush week at the beginning of each semester, students are needed to work at the Ramporium. Those interested should see Main in order to be considered for the first positions. The salary is 75 cents per hour.

The Ramporium was first opened September 5, 1950 under the managership of Richard Main. The name was chosen by contest opened to all students and the name Ramporium was chosen by a special committee.

The realization of an on-campus book store came about after much planning and study by college officials. It was started at a cost of approximately $35,000.

John Adams and Thomas Jefferson, both Presidents of the United States and both signers of the Declaration of Independence, died on the same day, July 4, 1826.

'Big Game' Pits Rams Against Bulldogs

Brand Sparks 19 To 19 Deadlock With LACC Cubs

By Al Palacio

Don Brand, a converted end playing his first game in the fullback position, scored two touchdowns and helped set up the other at Kezar Stadium last Friday night as he led the City College Rams to a comeback 19 to 19 tie with the Los Angeles City College Cubs before 1500 fans.

Both teams were gunning for their first win of the season. For Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams, it was their second draw in four outings.

The Cubs tallied first with six minutes to go in the initial period.

The locals fought back to knot the count and then forge ahead 7 to 6 with 45 seconds left in the first half. Quarterback Ray Arata passed from his own 32 into the right flat where Brand hauled the ball in on the Los Angeles 48 and outdistanced defensive halfback Ulysses Carter to the goal line. Jerry James kicked the conversion.

With two minutes gone in the third stanza, Oscar Paloutzain, Cubs' guard, rushed hard and blocked Ernie Bernard's fourth-down punt attempt on City College's 36-yard line. End Ray McKinney picked up the loose ball and dashed 22 yards for the visitors' second score. Irvin Hunt's conversion was good.

Midway into the third quarter, Gerald Holland, Los Angeles fullback, turned in the longest run from scrimmage of the tilt as he took a pitch-out and sped 72 yards down the north sideline for the six-pointer. Bob Basham's extra point attempt failed but the Cubs still held a commanding 19 to 7 lead.

On the first play of the final period, Brand took a pitch-out on the left side of the line and streaked 13 yards to the score. James' conversion try was wide and the Rams then trailed by six points, 19 to 13.

The tieing touchdown came with eight minutes and thirty seconds left in the hard-fought contest. DeLaTorre, from the Los Angeles 28-yard line, flipped a pass to Brand, who reached up for the pigskin but had it deflected from his fingertips by the defending halfback. The rebound was grabbed on the 10-yard line by alert halfback Pat Fracisco and he rambled into the end zone standing up.

James' all-important extra point attempt was blocked and the scoring for both sides was over.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

CCSF	TCB	YG	YL	YPC
Arata	4	7	8	-.2
Bernard	5	26	0	5.2
Frank	5	25	0	5.0
Brand	8	36	0	4.5
Fracisco	1	2	0	2.0
Jones	3	4	4	0.0
DeLaTorre	2	3	0	1.5
Hontalas	3	4	0	1.3
Bennett	2	1	1	0.0
Dillard	6	22	0	4.4
TOTALS	37	132	13	

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

CCSF	PA	PC	INT	YG	TD
Arata	13	7	0	136	1
DeLaTorre	7	3	0	66	1
Fracisco	1	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	21	10	0	202	2

Guardsman Sports

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Flankers Co-Captains For WCC Game



Another pair of former All-City high school stars were nominated co-captains for the West Contra Costa game two weeks ago (from which the Rams emerged on the short end of a 39-13 score).

The two named were ends Don Baroni and Don Brand, the latter, pictured at the left.

Baroni, who entered the college during this semester, was an all-purpose footballer at Sacred Heart and led many an Irish team to many victories. The husky blond end weighs in at 199 pounds, that being equally distributed on a six foot-one inch frame.

Brand, who is two inches shorter and four pounds lighter than his opposite flankman, was a standout performer at Polytechnic High.

Baroni was absent during picture day and therefore his picture does not appear with Brand's.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Stanford Defeats Ram Booters 2-0; SF State 'Gators Meet Locals Next In Annual Cross-Town Soccer Rivalry

Although defeated in their last road-trip 2-0 by Stanford, the City College soccer team hopes to turn the tables on their cross-town rivals from San Francisco State when the two squads square off in a game set for Saturday, October 24, at the Gator's home base. Starting time is 10 o'clock.

Coach Roy Diederichsen expects his outfit to return to the form which gained for it a 1-1 draw with U.S.F. in the season's opener.

State boasts an imposing array of soccermen, but the Rams are beginning to play as a unit and should enter the fray as favorites.

In the Stanford game a heavy downpour turned the field into a quagmire and consequently seemed to benefit the Indians who showed themselves to be better mudders.

The Indians started the contest as if they were going to make a runaway out of it as half-back Peter Mack tallied for the tribe with scarcely three minutes into the first quarter. Both outfits settled down to play a defensive battle the rest of the first half.

It became evident that the breaks were going to decide the issue as the teams returned to the field from the intermission to do battle.

Continuing the pattern seen in the opening period, neither team seemed to be able to take control of the ball game until Stanford's inside-left, Sam Suarez, kicked the ball past goalie Bob Daniels for the Cards, second goal midway through the last quarter.

The Indian defense held, and the game ended in a 2-0 Stanford victory.

In the preliminary, the City College junior varsity defeated the Stanford papooses by a 1-0 count. Outside right Ricardo Monge scored for the winners one minute before the end of the game on a penalty shot.

Six Playdays Set For College Year

Dates for two-year college playdays were set last week, according to Colleen Walker, president of the Women's Athletic Association, and six playdays cover the college year of 1953-1954.

November 14 is the opener and will be hosted by East and West Contra Costa, with swimming and bowling the sports. San Mateo Junior College will be host on December 5. Badminton will be the main objective at Marin on January 9.

Starting off the spring semester is the playday at Santa Rosa on March 6, with basketball the sport to be played. The scene of the April 24 playday is at City College and the sports are badminton and tennis. The final sportsday will be at Napa on May 22 featuring swimming.

Next Wednesday the WAA will sponsor another high school playday here for Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln. Tennis, volleyball, and refreshments top the program, President Walker added.

Traditional Trophy Battle Between Rams And Bulldogs Scheduled For Friday Night

Although the collegiate sports year at the college has already produced many exciting football games, the "frosting on the cake" will be the up and coming traditional big game rivalry between Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams and the ever-dangerous Bulldogs from San Mateo.

Kickoff time for this annual thriller will be 8 p.m. this Friday, October 23, at Sequoia High School field in Redwood City. Tickets for the tilt will be 50 cents for members of the Associated Students, and one dollar for non-members.

In this titanic, all pre-game odds and statistics can be literally thrown out the window, as former records have had little to do with the outcome.

The Matcans have a season record to date of one win and two losses. Hartnell has defeated them 25 to 0, and Orange Coast eked out a 13-6 victory over the peninsula squad. The Bulldog's lone win was over Menlo 13-6.

This contest will mark the seventh time since 1946 that the Rams and Bulldogs have battled for the coveted Tom-Tom Trophy which is awarded to the winner between the two colleges.

Last year's meeting of the teams saw the local favorites take home all the marbles as they trounced a hapless San Mateo eleven 33-12. This season Coach Duane Whitehead's Bulldogs are determined to take home the trophy and thus gain revenge on last year's poor showing.

On the other hand, Coach Klemmer's charges are just as fired up about winning as are the rival crew and just as determined to keep the trophy and thus save the college money, trouble, and effort transporting it down the peninsula.

Men's Intramural Athletic Program Now Under Way

The intramural athletic program for this semester got under way last week with the beginning of competition in five sports.

Roy Hillsman, co-ordinator of the intra-mural program, has announced the beginning of competition in basketball, touch-football, tennis, badminton, and bowling, and he added that boxing is due to start in the very near future.

Hillsman said that the instructors of the various classes have chosen captains, who in turn have chosen their teams, and the elimination play has begun. The personnel of the teams will remain the same throughout each activity, and new captains and teams will be chosen for future activities.

Hillsman stated two purposes in choosing the teams this way—one, to give the physical education students a chance to compete against one another; the other, to give the players a chance to know each other and to work together.

Block SF To Give Friday 13 Dance

Preparations are now under way for the Fall semester Block SF dance, newly elected President Chuck White announced last week. The dance is to be held Friday, November 13.

The Block SF dance committee, comprised of all the organization's members, met last Friday, under the leadership of the President and his new Fall officers, Vice-President Al Nyser, Secretary Bob Ward, Treasurer Craig Kirkpatrick, and Sergeant-at-Arms Rudy Buffin, to diseuss the plans for their traditional dance.

The Society is sponsoring a motion picture of the San Francisco 49er's-Cleveland Brown game of 1949, on Friday, October 30, and all athletes were invited to attend, by President White. Further information concerning the film is expected soon.

The most decisive game in major league history took place in Boston on June 8, 1950 when the Boston Red-sox defeated the St. Louis Browns by a score of 29 to 4. Four major league records were blasted in the massacre.

Ramblings
One-Platoon System Helps Players, Fans

By Al Palacio

HERE it is the middle of the football season and no one has asked us to comment on the abolition of the two-platoon system. Nevertheless we'll go right ahead anyway and have our say on the advent of the "iron-man" era.

As far as the players themselves are concerned, there isn't a trace of a doubt that they are the ones benefitting the most from the new ruling. In previous years, colleges the nation over were producing half-way gridders. There were specialists for offense and defense and the various phases of play included therein.

Now a footballer who can zig and zag on attack but doesn't have the intestinal fortitude to take the beating on the defense just doesn't rate. And that's as it should be.

From the spectators' standpoint, nothing better could have happened to the Fall sport. It was getting so that every time one took in a game, split vision was necessary to keep track of who was participating and who wasn't.

Personally, we have never enjoyed "covering" anything so much as City College's contests thus far this year. No longer did we need a flock of aides to keep track of the conversion kicker, the field-goal specialist, the punt returner, the glue-fingered end, the vicious defensive tackle, and so on into the night.

It was something to behold when Ernie Bernard, for instance, after a sensational run, would stick around to get in his licks on defense.

All in all, the National Collegiate Athletic Association made a timely and much-needed changeover which once again permits the game of football to be played as it should be.

COMET-RAM GAME

The Rams probably won't participate in as high-scoring a contest for the rest of the current campaign as that game recently with West Contra Costa's Comets at Richmond. We'll remember that one for a long time to come and refer to it as the game which produced more points in one quarter—the third—than most contests produce in an entire 60 minutes. Coach Grover Klemmer we're sure would like to forget every bit of it, too.

Hard-pressed to garner a single touchdown in the second period, the Comets unleashed a terrific breakaway attack, featured by three runs of over 50 yards, in the second half to eventually end up with a 39 to 13 decision. Those East Bay hacks hit the center of the line, skirted the ends, sliced off tackle, and virtually buried the game Rams under in the best display of hard, swift running we have witnessed in a long time.

Particularly outstanding in the Contra Costa offensive were Doug Peters, a bruising line-smasher who lived up to his all-conference rating, and Wilbur Gary, the scatback who seemingly eyed the goal line every time he lugged the pigskin.

The first night baseball game in the United States was played on June 2, 1896 in Fort Wayne, Indiana.

Laverne Lindecker Gains National Aqua Fame

By Gail Moss

A swimming champion who didn't learn to swim until she was 12 years old is unusual. One who retires at 19 is unique. This combination puts City College's LaVerne Lindecker in a class by herself.

Miss Lindecker, a personable five foot six blond, was modest about her achievements, but with a little coaxing she perched on the edge of a desk and rattled off some of her many accomplishments.

Not the least of these was the winning of the first race in which she ever competed.

She was, as previously mentioned, 12 years old at the time, and had only been swimming for two months. But the two months had been spent at Crystal Plunge, under the guidance of Charlie Sava, world famous swimming coach, to whom Miss Lindecker attributes her swimming success. As a 13 year old girl, she competed in the National Senior Women's Championships, and was good enough to place third in the mile.

In the following years she continued to swim in championship meets all over the country, always under the banner of Crystal Plunge.

Along the way, she garnered 17 Pacific Association Championships and various other awards. She was a member of the Junior National Champion 800 meter relay team which broke the American record in 1951, and of the 800 meter relay team which placed second in the National Championships at Portland, Oregon, in August of this year. On this performance, she retired. Perhaps she had no more room for awards, for her walls are adorned with some 150 medals, of which at least one-third are for first place.

When the stock question of "What was your greatest thrill?" was put to Miss Lindecker, she didn't hesitate in answering.

"My greatest thrill," she said, "was in 1951 when I almost beat Greta Anderson, the world's champion at 100 meters, in the Fleishhacker Pool. Toward the end of the race, I looked up, expecting to see Miss Anderson way ahead of me, and she was only inches in front."

Miss Lindecker's time for that one was one minute and twenty-eight seconds, one of her best.

If the reader now pictures Miss Lindecker as half fish and half machine, he can hardly be blamed. But to do the young lady full justice, she doesn't look like either one.

Miss Lindecker, a graduate of Polytechnic High School, is an attractive blond, charming and poised, yet friendly and full of life.

Despite the pressure of keeping in training for competition, she still was able to make Alpha Gamma Sigma, the honor society, in her first semester at the college. At the present time, she is the treasurer of Delta Psi sorority.

Her ambition to be a swimming teacher caused her to retire from competition last August, so that she might study under Sava. Her avocation is training dogs, and she finds time to attend a class once a week. At present, she is training a German Shepherd to perform in obedience trials.

While Miss Lindecker found that competitive swimming ruled out any social activities, she enjoyed the traveling and the chance to meet people. She considers swimming a wonderful sport, good exercise, and something that everyone should know. With her for a teacher, the people should flock to her for lessons.

Midterm Grades Known Next Week

Grades for the first midterm period of the semester, which ends this Friday, October 23, will be available from counsellors before November 1, it was announced last week by acting registrar Gertrude Somerville. They may also be obtained from individual instructors, probably at an earlier date, she said.

Miss Somerville, substituting as registrar for Mary Jane Learnard, who is on a Sabbatical leave, stated that the mid-term examinations, being given throughout this week are used to keep a check on the students' progress in the different classes.

She added that petitions for graduation for this semester may still be filed, although the deadline was last Friday. However, the registration office has already started checking the petitions, and any that are turned in late will be placed last in order and run the risk of being returned to the student at a late date because of errors.

Miss Somerville urged anyone who plans to graduate this semester and who has not turned in a petition to do so immediately.

Band Due To Play At Sacramento Game

Halftime activities at the Sacramento-City College football game, to take place at Sacramento, Friday, November 6, will be highlighted by the marching of the college band and the special attraction of a majorette drill led by eight-year old Joanne Vine, daughter of Richard Vine, music instructor here, band Director Meyer Cahn recently announced.

Now rehearsing is a special dance band, and a special rally dance is being planned under the direction of Cahn.

Cahn says that he is very prond of the way the band is performing this semester.

Debate Society In Meet With COP, St. Mary's

Phi Rho Pi, college honorary debate society, competed in a triangular meet with the teams of College of Pacific and Saint Mary's College at Stockton last night. The discussion topic was, Resolved: That the United States should adopt a policy of free trade.

George Lippi, Phi Rho Pi president, John Walker, Carmel Todaro, Grant Barnes, Stan Lee, and Don Warto represented this college.

Although this is the first real competition of the semester for the honorary debate society, Thomas Dutcher, adviser, stated: "If the performance of the team in its initial meeting with San Francisco State College and the University of San Francisco is any criterion, it should have a very successful semester."

Facts On Draft Deferment Tests Sought For By Confused Students

By John Murray

"College deferment examinations will be held November 19, 1953 and March 22, 1954.

"Yeh, that's swell! That reporter may know all about it, but I would sure like to know a few more facts than what he states, such as where do I go to get an application for this test, what do I do with it, and where in the heck do I go to take the examination!"

That was the statement of one highly confused student as he glanced at an article on draft deferment in the college newspaper last week, trying vainly to understand this subject that is very important to all students of draft age who wish to continue their attendance at college.

(Editor's note: The questions of the student will be clearly answered in the following paragraphs.)

Concerning applications for the examinations, the student should visit his local draft board where he can obtain an application. The student must clearly state on the application which examination he desires to take, the one in November, or the one in March.

After filling out the form, he must then mail it to Selective Service Examining Section, Educational Testing Service, P. O. Box 586, Princeton, New Jersey.

After accepting his application, the SSES will mail to the applicant, certain information concerning the contents of the examination and a card that is his sole passport into the examining room. That in full covers the point of applications.

On the examining day, the applicant must take the card he received in the mail with him and go to the place of examination. The location of the examining room can easily be acquired from his local draft board, the same day he obtains his application.



Club Cavalcade

Campus Organization Members To Concentrate On Midterms

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of campus organizations are turning this week away from busy social calendars to deep concentration on midterms.

Delta Psi held its first affair Sunday, October 11, at the Mark Hopkins Hotel.

Last Sunday was also the date of **Alpha Sigma Delta's** first affair, held at the home of Bill Boldenweek, vice-president of the fraternity. Other officers of the group, which plans its second affair on Saturday, October 24, are President, Joe Vilardi; Treasurer, Ken Felldin; Secretary, Miles Chapuis.

Louann Hoppe is the new historian of **Alpha Lambda Chi.** The sorority met jointly with **Gamma Phi** on October 14. Their next joint meeting will be with **Lambda Phi** on October 28.

The home of Marty Hersh was the locale for the recent affair of **Lambda Phi.** The fraternity will hold a business meeting on October 30 during college hour. Robin Dunn is the group's sponsor.

Canterbury Club is making further plans for a dinner dance to be held on Tuesday evening, November 10, at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. Charlene Petersen is the newly elected treasurer of the club.

The **Chinese Student Club** is making plans for its annual Sweetheart Ball to be held in February. The organization is seeking candidates for Queen of the hig event. Any Chinese woman student interested in running may submit her name to the club.

Other coming activities include a basketball game with Cal's C.S.C. on this Friday, October 23, at the Chinese Recreation Center, and a skating party to be held on November 6 in Oakland.

Beta Phi Beta is making plans to have its first affair on a yacht. A dance to be held later in the semester at the San Francisco Athletic Club is also on the fraternity's social calendar. An attempt is being made by the members of the group to revive the tug-of-war contest with **Beta Tau**, which, in the past, was held during hell week.

AMS Presents Queen Trophy At Homecoming

Roberta Usher, elected Homecoming Queen last week, was awarded a trophy by Dino Gofas, Associated Men Student president, at the Rally-dance, last Thursday night in the auditorium.

Of the 322 ballots cast, Miss Usher received 62. Her sponsor was Alpha Lambda Chi.

In addition to the trophy Miss Usher was presented with three dozen roses and a $50 formal which was donated by the Ilene Carroll Dress Shop at 1552 Ocean Avenue.

Sue Speer, former student at the college, modeled the gown at the rally.

Other who vied for queen honors and their sponsors were: Frances Ainsworth, United Students Association; Juanita Daly, Alpha Lambda Chi; Lois Ferrero, Kappa Phi; Emily Hardy, United Students Association; Joanne Hassman, Delta Psi; Patty Moran, Alpha Lambda Chi; Barbara Olocco, Phi Beta Rho; Alice St. Louis, Zeta Chi; Jan Sewall, Theta Tau; Myrna Taylor, Newman Club; and Susan White, Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

All contestants participated in a parade on Market Street prior to the game with Los Angeles City College.

College Library Well Stocked With Fiction Reading

Well-filled stacks and a comfortable silence prevailed in City College's library, last week, as Clement Skraback and the library staff got in full swing for the fall semester.

A continuous traffic of students, borrowing or returning books, prove the fact that the college library is well supplied to serve any purpose from research to enjoyment reading, Skraback commented.

Among the fiction stacks might be found such books as: The Harder They Fall, by Budd Schulberg, a sports story about a young boxer and his career; The Abandoned, a novel written by Paul Gallico; Hemingway: The Writer As Artist, and How He Became a Great Novelist—the book written by Carlos Baker.

Joy Street, well known throughout the country, can also be found on the stacks. It is written by Frances Parkinson Keyes.

Drama On the Air, by David R. Mackey, is a book that discusses the why's and how's of radio broadcasting, and how to succeed in that particular career. The Fountain Head, written by Ayn Rand, also a widely read novel, can be found in the library.

Eligible Members Of AGS Notified

Alpha Gamma Sigma recently appointed its vice-president for this semester. Marty Bragen now holds the office, according to Don Jensen, the honor society adviser.

Carroll Purcell, the AGS president, and Bragen will be sending letters to those who are eligible for membership according to final grades last semester, Jensen said.

Classes To Meet November 6 In Calendar Change

A major change in the college official calendar, made last week, adds one day of classes on Friday, November 6, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

The day was originally listed as Business-Education day, when students would have a holiday and faculty members would visit business firms in San Francisco.

Because of a conflict in scheduling, the college faculty's participation in Business-Education day is cancelled for this year, and an institute day added, Monday, December 14. This will be the start of Christmas vacation for students, President Conlan said.

The college will participate in the Education-Business day in the spring semester, he added, when city business representatives visit the San Francisco Public Schools.

Finance Head Warns Of Card Misuse

Members of the Associated Students were warned at council last week that effective today, cardholders who lend their cards to fellow students will have them confiscated.

At past functions, cards have been taken away from those abusing the privilege of AS cards, but they will be returned to their rightful owners, and the individuals will be put on 30 day probation, Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, said, but those breaking the rule in the future will automatically lose membership in the AS.

It was decided that the Sophomore Class Dance will be held on January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel.

Ron Byrne announced that the public address system in the Associated Student office is available to any member of the Associated Students for official business.

UN Exhibit Shown On Campus This Week

The United Nations will be the theme featured in the main building display case this week. Walter Spitit, chairman of the Display Committee, has pointed ont that the U. N. theme will be particularly timely since October 19 marks the beginning of the national United Nations Weeks.

Horticulture Dep't Outlines Activities

As an experiment to determine the relative merits of different types of grass, the area between the men's and women's gymnasium is to be planted with patches of 26 varieties of grass, Harry Nelson, head of the college's horticulture department, declared yesterday.

Among the other projects planned, he added, is an entry to be made in the Oakland Flower Show.

The Horticulture Society of the college, made up of floriculture students, plan a paper drive to finance their social projects, Nelson said. The first planned event is a Halloween party on October 30.

Student Politics Are Integral Part Of Campus Activities

Politics is perhaps the most complex subject in the World on its surface, but once analyzed and broken down into its components it is an amazingly simple business.

Student politics are an important function of campus life here and the students should have a complete view of the organization which "governs" their out-class campus activities. This organization is the Associated Students, which, like all political organizations, seems complicated to the uninitiated. Here is a picture of City College student government, which should serve to "initiate" the student.

The political parties on campus nominate, in convention, candidates for the AS elective positions. Non-affiliated students may run as independents, providing they do as all others running for election and file a petition with the AS election committee, composed of the Election Commissioner and assistants appointed hy him and the AS President with Student Council approval.

A simple majority vote is necessary to elect all candidates, who are elected at-large by all AS members. No one may run for two offices in the same election.

The two political parties currently on campus are the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), composed of representatives from each campus fraternity and sorority, and the United Student Associated (USA), composed of non-fraternity or sorority people interested in student government.

Elective officers of the Associated Students include its leader, the president, who presides at all meetings and is chairman of the Student Council and the cabinet and is an ex-officio member of all other committees and councils. The AS Vice-President is chairman of the Social Committee, a member of the cabinet, and a voting member of the Student Council.

Other elective officers of the Association are the sophomore and freshman class presidents, who are members of the cabinet and social committee.

The Associated Men Students (AMS) and Associated Women Students (AWS), composed of AS men and women, respectively, are headed by presidents, also elected at-large, who are members of the cabinet and the social committee.

Appointive positions in AS government are the secretary, rally commissioner, yell leader, parliamentarian, alumni liaison officer, student card sales chairman, information service chairman and corresponding secretary.

These officers are appointed by the AS president with approval of council. Appointive officers who head committees are the Publications Board chairman; the Men's Athletic Commissioner, head of all athletic awards; Club Activities Board chairman, the board being composed of representatives from all on-campus clubs who keep their own groups interests in the eyes of student government leaders (City College's "lobbyists"); Finance Committee Chairman; and the Publicity Committee Chairman.

The officers listed belong to the organization's official groups which are:

The President's Cabinet, in which all present their respective departments' business; the Men's Athletic Council, which includes the AS President, the Men's Athletic commissioner, and two faculty advisers appointed by the college president; the Social Committee with the Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, the AS President and Vice-President, and the AWS President; the Rally Committee, composed of the commissioner, the yell leader, his assistants, and members-at-large appointed by the commissioner with council approval; and the Women's Athletic Association.

The backbone of the association is the Student Council, which is the legislative body and is composed of seven sophomores and seven freshmen elected at-large by AS members.

Therefore, the executive body of City College student government is composed of the AS President and his officers, and the legislative body is, of course, the Student Council. Official voice of the organization is The Guardsman.

Basis for all AS activity is the association's constitution, found in complete form in the college handbook. The constitution may be amended and carries the right of referendum.

Athletic awards are given by the association to any teams recognized by the college's athletic department.

Succession falls to the cabinet members and final jurisdiction over interpretation of the constitution is in the hands of the faculty adviser of the Student Council, who is, in reality, the judicial branch of the government.

As with all political organizations, money is the necessary evil and its expenditure is set up hy the council in the form of an official budget.

Any student with questions concerning student government can refer to the handbook, ask any student leader, or ask at The Guardsman office. Knowledge of student government is the key to more activity, and learning City College's political set-up will give a student that knowledge.—by D. M.

Ram Mascot Comes To College



"Mary had a little lamb," and "City College has a little ram."

The college now has its own live mascot, a year old Merino Ram, who was brought onto campus the morning of Tuesday, October 20 and officially greeted on the lawn near Building Two.

Credit for the animal's presence here is given to the "cattle-pnneking" of five "City College cowpokes" and to Vic Martin and Frank Sherman of S & M Motors, 200 Taraval Street, San Francisco. Also helping in obtaining the mascot was Jack Early, manager of the Grant Advertising Agency of this city.

Martin and Sherman, whose S & M Motor Company sells Dodge products, donated one of their pick-up trucks, appropriately adorned with the Dodge symbol, a ram, in which to pick up the mascot and to furnish him transportation to and from games or to wherever he should wish to stray.

The auto dealers designated Block SF President Chuck White as the ram's official chauffeur.

The center of attraction and most publicized figure of the campus is the yet unnamed mascot of the college, a yearling and apparently blasé Ram. Standing with the animal are his "captors" (left to right) Joe Garbarino, Gary Halkens, and kneeling, Chuck White, the ram, and Stan Shalit.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Since the name of the new Dodge's motor is the "Red Ram," whether the ram or the motor came first is a mute question.

The afternoon of Monday, October 19 found the "City College cowpokes," composed of Wray Jacobs, Stan Shalit, Joe Garbarino, Gary Halkens, and White driving 108 miles to Pope Valley, near Napa and in true "Cowboy" fashion herding in the ram off a sheep-range. He is now not only the "ram with a college education," but also the only pure-bred Merino Ram in the Bay Area, according to the aforementioned "cowpokes."

A Merino Ram will yield 12 to 15 pounds of the finest wool yearly, so if need be, the mascot can "earn his board and keep."

Not only did S & M Motors donate the use of a truck for the mascot's initial and future transportation, but according to Sherman, "We (S & M Motors) are thinking of buying a blanket done in red and white colors for the Ram."

Martin, the other half of the S & M duo, left the college in 1940 before attending the University of Oregon and is, "Returning some of the help the college and Dean Browne, especially, gave him when he was an undergraduate here."

The project to obtain the college's new mascot was sponsored jointly by the Block SF, the United Student Association, Beta Phi Beta, and Alpha Sigma Delta, under the auspices of the Associated Students.

At present the ram is being kept at Garbarino's home where he was sheltered the night of his "homecoming." The Student Council has set up a volunteer committee to find a home and a proper feeding schedule for the animal. Council also passed a budget allowance for the cost of the trip to get the mascot, and for his purchase price, total which was forty dollars.

The animal was given a warm welcome to the college; he was bathed by Garbarino and Halkens, and all through his formal picture-taking he was fondly petted by "loving co-eds," including his "picture-partners" Julie Hanan, AS Vice-President, and Katie Owens, CAB member.

The ram is the quiet, dignified, type and upon being questioned could only be induced to mutter "baa," which was undoubtedly his opinion of the opponent's chances of beating the college now that he is on the scene.

"Everywhere that Mary went the lamb was sure to go," and "everywhere the Rams will go, the mascot is sure to go." He'll be seeing you at the next game.

(At present plans are pending for a contest to name the mascot, according to AS President George Effenberger.)

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 28, 1953 NUMBER 5

Variety Tryouts Scheduled Tonight in Auditorium

Tryouts for the Fall Semester Variety Show will be held tonight and tomorrow night from 6:30 to 9:30 in the auditorium, according to Jim Glasson, show director.

The show is written, directed, produced and presented by students. It is an opportunity for those interested in any phase of the theater to acquire practical experience, Glasson commented.

All talented students — singers, dancers, actors, comedians, specialty actors, musicians, composers, script writers—are urged by the director to attend the auditions. Previous theatrical experience is not essential but would be an asset.

There are also openings for people interested in the technical side of show business. Behind-the-scenes activities for which volunteers may sign up include properties, stage crew, make up, costumes, and lighting and sound. Following tryouts a department head will be appointed in each division.

Assisting Glasson with the production are Lee Meriwether, assistant director; Julie Hanan, producer; Deane Cyr, assistant producer.

Michael Griffin, head of the college drama department, is technical advisor of the Varieties and Meyer Cahn, head of the music department, will be musical advisor.

The show is scheduled to be staged sometime in January."

"Skeleton Shuffle" Theme of Newman Dance Friday Nite

With Skeleton Shuffle as the theme, the college Newman Club will present its first Associated Student dance for the semester this Friday, October 30 from 8:30 p.m. to 12 midnight at St. Emydius Hall, Mike Aggeler, club president, said last week.

Admission to the dance is $1 per couple and 75 cents stag. Tickets may he purchased from club members this week at the Silver Pole or at the bank in the main building from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Members of the Newman Club preparing for the affair are Dave Raphael, publicity chairman and committee members Mike Aggeler, Ted Kast, Bob Floer, and Mike Hurley; Jim McKenzie, ticket sales chairman, and members Mildred Stoll, Janice Michel, Loretta Warchot, George Berthold, and Ed Keith, and Ed Hjerpe, floor chairman.

Working on decorations are Joe Congi and committee members Nancy McNamara, Janice Hoffer, Pat O'Donnell, Monica McTigue, Loretta La Fata, Lou Mantel, Betty Peterson, Joanne Castellucci, Liz Ash, Lydia Farina, Sue Metaxas, Donna Thompson, Karen James, Marilyn Jacobs, Sharon Ford, Janet Yurosh, Margie Walker, Myrna Taylor, Sandy Yudnick, Diane Di Lelis, Althea Roberts, Betty Poncetta, Betty Keegan, Janet Cohwhooley, Mary Ann Reardon, Sue Smith, Victor Bacigalupi, Jim Dowd, Mike Dowd, and Mike Cucco.

St. Emydius Hall is located on Jules and De Montford Streets, one block south of the El Rey Theater.

Korean Vets Still To Turn In Forms

Thirteen Korean War Veterans applying for subsistence allowance have not yet submitted their certificate of eligibility, reported Betty Arnold, Secretary for the veterans affairs, recently.

Miss Arnold asked that "all Korean Vets who have been issued a Certificate for Education and Training from the VA, please bring them to the veterans affairs office in Building Three immediately, so that they can begin receiving their allowance."

According to the secretary, at least 13 men applying for subsistence allowance under Public Law 550, (Korean War) have not brought in their certificates. Unless these certificates are presented to the veterans affairs office, subsistence allowance can not begin.

She also wished to remind all the veterans now drawing their allowance under P. L. 550 to be sure and sign their monthly report on November 2.

900 Permits Issued For Campus Parking

Approximately 900 student parking permits have been issued this Fall, an increase of some 100 permits over last semester, Dean Edwin C. Browne said last week.

Campus citations fall generally under vehicle code 603-A. This code gives the local public agency the right to regulate its own parking rules. Citations have been issued to violators of parking improperly, too close to fire hydrants, parking in yellow, green, and white zones, and parking off of the paved area and on the lawns surrounding the Campus, the Dean commented.

With the student increase there has been an accompanying demand for parking permits. Students in possession of permits who lose them or have a need for a duplicate may apply and receive one in the Dean's office.

Orders have already been issued for parking space between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue. When the space is clean and proper entrance and exits have been acquired, the ban on parking permits will probably be lifted, the Dean added.

The success of the Associated Student Card Sales shows that the students are aware of the many advantages their cards hold, one of which is the privilege of parking on the West Campus, stated the Dean.

Students who feel they are deprived of parking close to their daily classes, should see a few of the parking problems facing some of the larger Universities and Colleges in the Bay Area, where students walk large distances to attend their classes, according to Browne.

40 Students Sign Up With AGS

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society of the college, has had 40 students sign up for membership with Don Jensen, faculty adviser of the society.

More students are expected to join, according to Jensen, and the list now includes:

Joann Adolph, Ena Aquino; Joan Anderson, Marilyn Angel, Chas. W. Aver, Mary Baird, Roby Blessing, Martin Bragen, Barbara Bratton, Wendall Collett, Powell Coons, Rose Cossins, Maurice Davis, Joseph Dubinsky, George Effenberger, Ruth Gomberg, Emily Hardy, Norma Healy, Neva Holmes, Lou Ann Hoppe, Miriam Kyssler, Elizabeth Kergan, Dick Landucci, Lennie Lee, Elizabeth Peterson, Elizabeth Poncetta, Hal Powers, Carroll Pursell, Beatrice Sanchez, Margaret Shonr, Rosemary Stewart, Peter Stone, Raymond Tankersby, Roberta Usher, George Voronoff, Ronald Weiss, Shelly White, Janet Whooley, Herman Zeites and Andrew Tang.

Jensen urges eligible students, who have not done so, to sign up with him as soon as possible. He is located in Building 3.

17 Associated Student Leaders Attend Northern California Junior College Conference At Sacramento

By Gail Moss

Resolutions were passed and possible new legislation was discussed at the Northern California Junior College Student Government Conference, held at Sacramento last Thursday, October 22, and attended by 17 student representatives from City College of San Francisco.

Representing the college were George Effenberger, Associated Student President; Julie Hanan, AS Vice-President; Alberta Cordini, Gary Halkins, Walter Vukonieff, JoAnne Hassman, Wray Jacobs, Dave Raphael, Harry Roebling, Joe Vilardi, Marliee Scholl, Stan Shalit, Dave Hanak, Bill Boldenweek, Joe Garbarino, Larry Elizarde, and Ron Byrne.

The Sacramento conference is held each fall to discuss matters of general interest to all junior colleges in Northern California. Such mutual problems as the school budgets, college newspapers, price of student Association cards, the number of dances to be held in a semester, and many other common topics are discussed.

The Northern California Conference is held as a preliminary to the California State Junior College Conference, held in Asilomar at Pacific Grove, in the Spring of 1954. At this conference, representatives from junior colleges will meet to pool their ideas and complaints and from this discussion a uniform policy will be adopted for the State's two-year institutions. Legislation will also be made to present to the California State Legislature for their action upon it.

Election Dates Set By AS Commissioner

Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, have been set aside as Election Days for the 1954 spring semester, stated Larry Elizardi, Election Commissioner of the Associated Students at Student Council last week. "Rally Day" will fall on January 8th and Petition Day is expected to be in the latter part of December, pending Council's approval.

Wray Jacobs, Publicity Director for the United Students Association, announced that the USA Convention will be held on December 11th, and the Convention for the Inter-Fraternity Council will be held on December 10.

Clubs Meet During College Hour

All campus organizations will hold club meetings during college hour, this Friday, October 30, according to Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities.

Block SF Society is sponsoring a motion picture of the San Francisco 49er's-Cleveland Brown game of 1949, to be shown at this time in Building Nine, Batmale added. All athletes are invited to attend.

The college hour schedule for the remaining Fridays of this semester is as follows:

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour, November 13; Club Meetings, November 20; Club Meetings, December 11; Basketball and Election Rally, January 8; Club Meetings, January 15; Soph-Faculty Basketball Game, January 22; Finals, January 29.

The holiday previously scheduled for Friday, November 6, in honor of Business-Education Day, has been cancelled and set for December 14. Because of this change the college hour schedule for that day is as yet unknown.

Dental Assisting Course Offered

The Dental Assisting curriculum offered here at City College is accredited by the State Association of Dental Assistants, according to Lloyd Luckmann, director of curriculum here.

According to Luckmann, the question has been asked why take a two-year course here when a downtown office offers a four-month course? This downtown office is actually nothing more than a dental assistant placement office and what is learned in the four months does not fully qualify a woman for employment, says Luckmann.

After completing the two-year program offered here a woman is fully qualified and accredited to become employed as a dental assistant. The eight women enrolled in the program this semester are: Barbara Baldwin, Frances Gotfrid, Sharlene Johnson, Adelle Mayer, Barbara Ness, Dorothy Oda, Carole Ortiz and Marian Spiezka, according to department heads.

Dr. Joe Sweet and Mrs. Ruth Inskipp head the department.

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Eisenhower Points Out Value Of Two-Year College Education

PRESIDENT Dwight Eisenhower said in a recent speech at Defiance College, Ohio that he, "Firmly believed that more extensive education than that obtainable in high schools must be brought to every locality in such a way that every young person regardless of his means . . . can go to school for a minimum of two additional years."

It was with this very thought in mind that San Francisco's city fathers established the college in 1935. City College was founded for the benefit of the youth of this city, who include the students, past, present, and future.

Some could never afford "a minimum of two additional years of education," a must, if it weren't for the presence of this institution. Here we have some of the finest instruction offered anywhere in the nation, instruction which would be unobtainable to many at high-tuition colleges or universities.

At a tuition free two year college such as ours, all have the opportunity to study under this fine instruction without the expense that such training would involve elsewhere.

We should all be thankful for the beneficial thoughtfulness of the college's "founding fathers," who like President Eisenhower, believed "That at least two additional years of education after high school should be received by every American boy and girl, regardless of means or lack of means."

And in our locale the obvious place for them to get that education is at the City College of San Francisco, a college which gives its educational benefits to anyone, "regardless of means or lack of means."

Welcome To Ram Mascot

WE know that we speak for the college as a whole in welcoming the ram to City College. He will be happy here and add more to the college's spirit and tradition than anything to "come down the pike" in years.

A warm and sincere "Thank you" is given to S & M Motors, Grant Advertising, Inc., and the City College students, through whose generosity and hard work we were able to realize the ownership of our own live mascot.

The Spectator

Orson Welles Presents King Lear In Omnibus' Gratifying Nutshell

By Harold Painter

TV AGAIN has presented classical drama to the general public. The first presentation, a rendition of Hamlet, would have enhanced its general appeal had the performers appeared on stilts or juggled between acts, and the master of ceremonies might have been a carnival barker, all without interfering with the willful suspension of disbelief.

The current presentation, King Lear, was a modification rather than a rendition, and did a great deal to advance the appeal of Shakespeare to those acquainted with his capacity as a closet dramatist.

It is not improbable that the Omnibus presentation of King Lear engendered no Shakespeare enthusiasts. Too many loose ends in the plot remained untied. Without previous reading Gloucester's loss of sight was an act of demonic inspiration rather than the venting of wrath upon an upright Earl, who would preserve the King and subjects from usurpation. Again, the transitions in administrative affairs and the political flux of high state were absent so that the persons and institutions experiencing the changes appeared they were startlingly out of context.

The Omnibus presentation excluded the subplot, Gloucester's tragic misfortune, leaving Shakespeare's message without the force or leitmotiv that identifies and deepens the tragedy. Lear was projected an unhappy King whose dramatic appeal was sufficient within the sphere of his actions, having no truck with anything more than the microcosm; the universality that has preserved the play to posterity was left to the hearth. However, the time limit imposed upon the production allowed some good usage, and Orson Welles drew deep from within his sympathy to give Lear sheer dramatic appeal this capricious and profound man is capable of.

In its display of pure passion, King Lear is Wagnerian-like. The storm scene is notable for its flow of imagery; here Shakespeare recalls for us the primitive awe inspired by the play of elements; he sounds deep into our consciousness for an enthralling homage to nature in its most overt movements.

King Lear achieves a rare blending of pessimism and beauty, that wondrous hybrid whose topmost branches heseech heaven while the roots find life-warmth in hell.

King Lear does not steep in blackness, he stands in the shadow of beauty. Lear ever stands on the verge of hazardous reincarnations; he seeks madness to escape sanity; his madness is an uncertain move toward the truth he has envisioned, but the movement of the micro-world about and within him negate the possibility of achievement. In this, Shakespeare has made the supreme self-identification with his medium; we are astounded at the intensity of the conflict.

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Member Associated Collegiate Press
1953-1954

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

Spectator Column Praise

Editor, The Guardsman:

Haroid Painter certainly deserves favorable comment for his brief but lively account of the circus from Sulla's day to our own peanut-crunching era, which appeared in his column, The Spectator, in the September 30 issue of The Guardsman. He uses the tools of the writer's craft well indeed in his very realistic thumb-nail sketch of the clowns.

In this reporter I believe The Guardsman has acquired a well-equipped writer who has the sensibility to perceive and portray a clear, true picture. I am looking forward to reading more of Harold Painter's work in The Guardsman.

Velda S. Lucas

Sororities, Fraternities Upheld

Editor, The Guardsman:

In your recent Letter to the Editor an article was printed describing fraternities and sororities as plainly "Party Time Organizations." To deny that parties ("joints" between fraternities and sororities) are part of the activities of these groups would be silly; to say that parties are the only activities of these two groups is ridiculous.

Organized clubs, sororities and fraternities are the main support of your school functions. The majority of students at rallies, football, basketball games, and other social activities of the campus are representatives of these organizations.

You do not have to belong to one of these so-called party groups to be part of City College. Their members, however, are encouraged by the groups to take an active interest in our school.

Fraternities and sororities at City College are not the typical Hollywood movie production of snobs. Fraternities this semester held a smoker for all male students, giving them the opportunity to choose their own groups. The college supports fraternities and sororities, and in return they attempt to pay back their debt by being interested in our school.

Scholastics also play a part in these two organizations. Group studying, the loaning of notes or books, and even individual help is not uncommon among members. They only ask you to assist others in their courses.

This is only a two year school, but why wait until a four year college to start your campus activities? Look at the record of City College of San Francisco's officers at California!

These organizations prepare the student scholastically and socially to face a social and academic world.

Harry Roebling

Students Beware

Halloween, this Friday, is the time of the year when witches mount their '53 model brooms and fly over the unsuspecting houses of City College students to haunt and maybe taunt them with a warm toothless smile into doing what "does not come naturally" —studying for mid-terms.

Ghosts and Goblins may, if not too busy searing the daylights out of faculty members of the college into correcting these boring tests, with a little coaxing, help with the up-hill battle against the students.

Busy Bee Of Campus

Publicity Head Has Many Jobs



BILL BOLDENWECK

Chairman of the Publicity Committee happens to be just one of Bill Boldenweck's many jobs around the campus. He is also president of the Inter Fraternity Council and Vice President of Alpha Sigma Delta.

As chairman of the Publicity Committee, Boldenweck supervises the handling of any internal or external publicity for the Associated Students. News that is worthy of the public's eye is collected by this committee and submitted to the downtown newspapers for publication. Publicity of any coming Associated Student events are handled by the posting of signs or posters around the campus. This committee also is in charge of getting out the College Handbook each semester.

One of the main difficulties constantly confronting the committee is securing information. Boldenweck said "Students who know about certain events or happenings will oftimes keep it to themselves instead of letting us know so that we can get a little publicity for the college." He went on to say, "If anyone has anything of interest in the way of coming events or happenings, please let us know."

Boldenweck, who served with the Marine Corps in Korea, is in his third semester at City College. A graduate of Bates High School in San Francisco and a Public Relations major, he enjoys his job as chairman of the Publicity Committee and plans to go on with this kind of work after college.

Shots At Ramdom

Students From South Impressed With San Francisco Hospitality

By Shirley Murphy

FORTY-ONE spirited rooters trekked to San Francisco to view the contest between the Rams and Cubs. The enterprising Southerners staged a rally at Union Square, complete with brass band.

Unofficial good will ambassadors Jim Brownfield, Harry Roebling, Walt Yakovleff, and Bill Zarubin guided some of the visitors on a tour of the local spots of interest. The tourists feted included Bill Weiss, associated student president; Kent Kinney, associated student vice-president; Janie Sieger, president of the associated women students and Loretta Zelinka, president of the nursing society.

As spokesman for the group Weiss commented that the hospitality accorded him by the students of City College is unsurpassed in all his experience.

And they call it Southern hospitality!

A Hero

A shivering City College student was rescued from the waters of the Bay last week by two amphibious gendarmes. Charles Bardini was not a victim of midterm delerium—he was merely trying to salvage the chapeau of Marc Schmoker, which had been blown into the waters by a mischievous gust of wind. He succeeded in catching a cold, but the hat eluded him.

Ram of Distinction

The woolly creature seen happily munching grass outside Building 2 recently was not an optical illusion. It was the new college mascot. The butting terror hails from Pope Valley. The ram did not come to the college empty handed. He brought papers describing his forefathers. Ours is not an ordinary ram; he is a pure bred, "pedigreed" ram.

Green and Gold

And then they were Dons — five former City College students now busily engaged in activities on the USF campus are Leon Smith, Alexander Gross, Clarence Miller, Bill McCormick, and Emil King.

Man's Best Friend

Chuck White was the samaritan who removed the wandering canine from the field during the game with L.A.C.C. The boxer was reunited with his owner and all lived happily ever after.

Sight of the Week

The intricate footwork executed by the agile student as he slid to the ground and landed sitting buddha-like in the center of a large puddle.

Volunteers

A call for volunteers has been sounded by Raymond Conlan, who is in charge of all election publicity for the west campus. Conlan was appointed last week by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner. He urged all civic minded students to sign up in the Dean of Men's office. The deadline for joining this committee has been set at November 30.

Straw Hat Rates

Students who own Associated Student cards may purchase tickets for "Dance, Anyone?" the Straw Hat production currently at the Marines Memorial Theater for half price. This rate includes seats at all prices. The review will run for the next four weeks. Performances are nightly, except Monday and Tuesday.

Beverly Axelrod, former student at the college who appeared in last semester's Varieties, has a featured spot in the show.

Four Hundred

Fifteen police cars answered a "major riot" call when more than 400 University of Southern California students raced through the streets tossing furniture into bonfires.

The students almost overturned the first squad car on the scene, let the air out of tires of other cars and kept firemen busy by starting new blazes as fast as the old ones were being put out.

Shouted one student: "We're crazy with the heat."

FILMS: Brown University students go to the movies free during final exam week. The student board of governors schedules cartoons and short motion pictures to relieve the pressure of studying for examinations.

THREE LEMONS: Life at a North Carolina State College fraternity house changed abruptly from cherries to three straight lemons recently when police confiscated a nickel slot machine in the basement.

A student operating the machine was convicted and made to pay court costs. The alumni group which owns the fraternity house was charged $50. Everyone else was acquitted, except the slot machine, which was junked by court order.

USC Students

ALL-AMERICAN: An American history professor asked his class for a list of the eleven greatest Americans, reports the Postscript of Richmond Professional Institute, Va. While the students wrote, the teacher strolled around the room. Finally he paused at one desk and asked the youth if he had finished his list.

"Not yet," said the student, "I can't decide on the fullback."

HIGH STANDARDS: You have to know how to write if you want to graduate from Michigan State college. A new ruling there states that seniors can't graduate until their "writing technique is improved to a point where they can write legibly."

418 students were enrolled in a non-credit writing course, designed to improve literacy among future degree holders. MSC officials have said nothing thus far about any reading requirements.

GERMANY: Under the title "The Baby Shoes of Democracy," the Colloquium, Berlin Student magazine, awards a pair of baby shoes to the member of the German parliament judged to be responsible for the year's worst oratory.

This year the contest was a two-way draw, and a shoe apiece was sent to the winners. Winners were Federal Minister of Justice Dr. Dehler (right shoe) and Bundestag representative Dr. Greve (left shoe).

Dr. Dehler sent his shoe back to the magazine, but Dr. Greve wanted to know how he could earn the entire pair.

ENGLAND: Two students walked 60 miles in 12 hours, from London to Cambridge, and arrived just in time to keep a date with a girl from Girton College.

FRANCE: Two professors at the Sorbonne have started holding their classes up in the sky, and teaching method has been so successful that beginning this semester the "flying seminar" will be a required course in the natural science department.

—Compiled from ACP releases.

Go To Blazes

Guardsman Sports
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RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

PERHAPS the City College soccer team should follow the example set recently by both the University of California and Stanford University in that the latter, in an all-out effort to popularize the sport, staged soccer preliminaries prior to the main football event.

According to all reports, the innovation proved a success and both institutions are planning more of the same. The usual set-up in the past was to contest the junior varsity gridders in the curtain-raising affair.

The move to stage a soccer tilt instead has been met with nods of approval from both players and spectators as well. During the course of both games, the booters, fully aware they were performing before a large assembled gallery, seemed to put out just a bit more than usual.

This plan hasn't as yet been suggested to Coach Roy Diederichsen, but he undoubtedly would be in favor of it. Heretofore, the local soccer aggregation has had mainly morning (10 o'clock) game dates on Saturdays or Wednesday evening settos.

Of course, it seems a trite late to mention this proposed plan now with the football campaign so far advanced. The groundwork, however, could be laid at the present and continued through the following seasons.

The Ram footballers still have a couple of home dates at Kezar Stadium to keep.

COACHES SPOTLIGHTED

The management of a downtown theater asked several football mentors to attend the opening night performance recently of a film titled "The All-American" and take part in a small stage show.

Three prominent City College representatives were on hand, each present in a different capacity. Grover Klemmer was introduced as head coach, naturally; Bill Fischer represented the officiating group; and Jack Gaddy took in the proceedings in his role of director of the men's physical education department.

FOOTBALL TIDBIT

The Rams' recent contest with the Los Angeles City College Cubs was highly productive insofar as the "birth" of a pair of stars was concerned. By that, we mean the fine offensive and defensive performances turned in by Don "Whitey" Brand and Earl Smith.

Fullback Brand, whose playing had been confined, up until then, to the end position, slashed and blitzed for yardage every time he carried the ball. He almost tallied all three touchdowns himself, failing on the last try when a pass intended for him was knocked into the hands of Pat Francisco. The latter, incidentally, also played a heads-up defensive game as his three interceptions will attest to.

Smith, an unheralded center, was literally all over the field making tackles and, in general, knocking down anybody standing in his path to the ball carrier.



Arata And Frank Chosen Co-Captains

Two freshmen performers were chosen co-captains for the L. A. City College game two weeks ago (in a contest that was marked by sudden surge of power on the part of the Rams in the closing stanza, to tie the game at 19 all).

The two named were quarterback Ray Arata (above) and halfback Jim Franks, who was absent on camera day.

Arata, ex-Riordan High School star and now capable pass thrower for the Rams, weighs in at 165 pounds distributed evenly on a six foot frame.

Franks, who is 5 feet 11 inches and tips the scales at 160 pounds, formerly attended Balboa High School where he had many standout moments.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Basketball Signup Scheduled Monday

Sign-up for varsity basketball tryouts will be conducted on Monday, November 2 at 3 o'clock in Room 107 of the Men's Gymnasium, Ralph Hillsman, head coach, announced last week.

Hillsman expects many outstanding ex-preps to attend along with a few returning veterans. Lettermen include Jerry Stack and Warren Baxter, guards, and center Bill Gregg.

The list of former high school stars is headed by Jim Stevens and Jack Ashman from St. Ignatius; Jack Diggins from Sacred Heart; Lowell's Mike Leaskou and Al Holder; and Theopolis Dunn from Galileo.

In 1952-3, the Rams finished third in the Big Seven Conference and Hillsman indicated that the squad may step up a notch or two in this year's standings.

Among the pre-season foes the college casabans meet, according to Hillsman, are the University of San Francisco, Y.M.I., and the Olympic Club.

WAA To Hold Second Playday Today At 3

Today, at 3 o'clock in the women's gymnasium, the second high school playday will be held. The guest schools are Lowell, George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln and the sports are tennis and volleyball. President of the Women's Athletic Association, Colleen Walker, announces that refreshments will also be served to the players.

The list of WAA sports is now complete. Volleyball is held on Monday at 3 o'clock under Vivian Bernard's direction. Experienced archery with Nancy Sparks on Tuesday from 10 to 11 o'clock. Swimming on Tuesday and Thursday from 2 until 3 o'clock with Mrs. Desmond at the YWCA. Also on Tuesday and Thursday is folk dancing with Laurine Bergin from 12 to 1 o'clock and 1 until 2 o'clock. Badminton is on Monday at 3 o'clock and Friday during college hour with Miss Sparks, according to Miss Bernard, WAA adviser.

John L. Sullivan lost his title to Jim Corbett in 1892 and got nothing, as the fight was on a winner-take-all basis.

Rams, Vikings Vie Saturday Night At ECC

The City College Rams will attempt to continue their winning ways against the East Contra Costa Vikings this Saturday night. The game, a night contest, starts at 8 o'clock on the opponents' home field and marks the second appearance of the new "high-scoring Ram machine" which rolled over San Mateo last Saturday.

This contest will mark the first time the two institutions have met on the gridiron, since East Contra Costa has only been in operation three years. The college was opened in the Fall of 1950.

The undefeated and untied Vikings will throw their heavy guns against the local favorites with hopes of maintaining their five game winning streak. On the other hand the ever hustling Rams will be trying to maintain a streak of their own after winning the traditional big game with the San Mateo Bulldogs, results of which are in this issue.

The Vikings under the steady hand of coach Hal Bucca are led by halfback L. C. Joyner who in past games has racked up a total of 481 yards in 38 ball-carrying assignments. Other outstanding stars for the northern California squad are Sonny Dunham, halfback, Ray Vallejo, quarterback, and Frank Aiello, end.

The switch of Don Brand, 195 pound end to fullback, has helped the Rams immensely and will again be an important factor in the outcome of the game.

The ex-Poly performer stepped into a backfield role like an experienced hand, and with his steady improvement at the position along with stalwart defensive play by end Don Baroni the red and white just should give the Vikings a rough night.

18 Junior Colleges Play In 3 Northern California Leagues

There are three junior college conferences in northern California with eighteen teams competing for athletic laurels. The leagues are the Big Seven Conference, Golden Valley, and Coast Conference.

The Big Seven Conference is comprised of West Contra Costa, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Stockton, Sacramento, Modesto, and City College.

Member colleges of the Coast Conference are East Contra Costa, Menlo, Hartnell, Marin, and Monterey.

In the Golden Valley league are Yuba, Grant Tech, Vallejo, Sierra, Shasta, and Napa.

Currently leading the Big Seven Conference are West Contra Costa's Comets, with three victories and no defeats. City College has a win and a tie thus far in league play.

The Vikings of East Contra Costa, whom the Rams meet this week, are undefeated in their loop while the Yuba 49ers are kingpins of the Golden Valley with no losses to date.

Intra Activities In Full Swing; Boxing Added

Boxing has been added to the list of intra-mural activities now in progress, and the class competition is in full swing, it was announced last week by Ralph Hillsman, director of the intra-mural program.

The addition of boxing to the schedule brings the total number of sports already under way to six. Play in touch-football, basketball, tennis, bowling, and badminton began several weeks ago.

Hillsman said that unlike the team sports, where round-robin competition is scheduled, the boxing winners will be decided by an elimination tournament, with the winners of the preliminary bouts meeting each other until the contenders are narrowed to two. These two will meet for the class championship. The class champions will meet to decide the inter-class championship, he added.

Rams Win Big Game

City College Retains Tom-Tom Trophy By Winning Traditional; Brand Scores Three Touchdowns

By Al Palacio

An alert defense and a three-touchdown output by fullback Don Brand last Saturday night at Sequoia High School stadium combined to help earn the City College Rams their first win of the season, 32 to 13, over the San Mateo Junior College Bulldogs.

As a result of the victory in the traditional rivalry Big Seven Conference contest, City College retains possession of the coveted Tom-Tom trophy. Also the Rams rise out of the league cellar and San Mateo now occupies the seventh rung.

Coach Grover Klemmer's eleven wasted little time in showing its supremacy as the Rams rolled up 13 points in the opening quarter which were set up by the opponents' miscues.

A fumble by San Mateo quarterback Bob Innes was recovered on the Bulldogs' 4-yard line by City College and three plays later halfback Jim Frank punched over the goal from the one. Jerry James' point-after-touchdown try was blocked.

James kicked off to the peninsulans' 35-yard line and on the first play of the series from scrimmage, Innes bobbled the ball again. This time end Don Baroni recovered for the Rams on the 27. It took six plays for City College to cash in on the opportunity, with Brand touring right end for six yards and the score. James booted the conversion out of quarterback Ray Arata's placement.

Brand chalked up his second touchdown in the second period as he culminated an eight-play drive by skirting left end for 9 yards and the tally. James' extra point attempt was wide and the Rams stretched their lead to 19 to 0.

The Bulldogs struck back late in the second stanza for their initial score. Quarterback Bob Innes shot a pass to end Darrell Bullard, who grabbed the toss on the City College 45-yard line and rambled into the end zone standing up. Bullard's conversion was good and the half-time score showed the Rams on the long end of a 19 to 7 count.

Early in the final period, City College tacked up two rapid-fire touchdowns to place the score completely out of the Bulldogs' reach.

After a San Mateo offensive thrust had been repelled by the aroused Rams' forward wall, City College took over on downs on their own 19. Four plays later, Brand hit left tackle from his own 29, seemed to be stalled momentarily, then burst out into the open and sped all the way to the goal line. James' extra point kiek was wide to the left.

On the first play of the Bulldogs' next play series, an Innes aerial was intercepted by Arata and returned to the San Matean's 43. Arata passed to Baroni on the 27 for the first down then to end Don Brown on the 19. The Rams' signal-caller capped the drive by hitting Baroni with a pass in the end zone for the six-pointer. Brown's extra point boot split the uprights.

San Mateo's last tally came with three and one-half minutes left in the ball game. Innes faded back to pass from the Rams' 35-yard line, was trapped, ran to his right, then cut to the opposite sideline and traveled the remaining distance for the touchdown. Bullard's conversion try was low.

Booters To Do Battle Against Bears Today

With a previous victory over Santa Clara by a 3-2 score, the City College soccer team today tackles an ever dangerous University of California outfit in a league game to be played at the Rams home field. The contest is set for 3 p.m.

Coach Roy Diederichsen's boys, a vastly improved aggregation, found Santa Clara a tough team to outscore and consequently had to go all out for the victory.

The Broncos opened the scoring half way through the first quarter when inside right Rodrigo Jimenez took a pass from his wing and calmly proceeded to head the ball into the goal.

Undismayed, the Rams continued to apply the pressure and with only 40 seconds to go in the quarter, Joe Muscat, a newcomer to the team, deadlocked the issue with a tremendous shot which all but took the goal keeper along with it.

The second quarter saw a see-saw battle being waged until Jaime Martinez, the Rams center-forward, broke the tie with a goal 11 minutes before the end of the quarter.

There was no more scoring in the half so the two teams went into the rest period with the red and white ahead 2-1.

Santa Clara came back strong in the second half and it took the Broncos exactly eight minutes to draw even again as Alonso Noriegi, Bronco center-forward, scored the goal.

Coach Diederichsen, who earlier had been using a one fullback system with the extra man right behind the forward line, went back to orthodox soccer and strengthened the defense by using two fullbacks.

This move paid off as the Rams stopped Santa Clara cold partly thanks to Don Revere's play at center-half.

The regulation game ended in a 2-2 tie so a ten minute overtime was played.

With only four minutes gone in the extra period, Martinez pulled the Bronco defense out of position and sent the ball to rest against the net to catapault City College into the lead.

The referee's whistle announced the end of hostilities with a final score of 3-2 in the Rams favor.

Today's game is a toss up between a tough, experienced Golden Bear squad and a hustling, never-say-die gang of City College soccermen.

Lee Eisan Continues His Colorful Football Career



Many legends have arisen around Lee Eisan, member of Andy Smith's famed California "Wonder Teams," successful coach, official, and now instructor at the college.

One legend, and one that can be easily proved, is that Eisan (pictured at right) seldom has a losing team. As a prep at Polytechnic High School in 1923, he led his team to the first of their many championships. From there, he joined the fabulous Olympic Club football team for two years.

In 1926, Eisan matriculated at the University of California, and his exploits as a player are history. He held the quarterback job from 1927 through 1929, when the quarterback had to be a crunching blocker as well as an adept signal-caller. One look at the man's stocky, powerful build is testament to the fact that he could do his job.

Upon graduation, he coached for five years at LaVerne College in Southern California. In 1936, Eisan came to what is now City College of San Francisco, and three years later took over as head football coach. When he retired in 1946 to teach hygiene and real estate, it was again with a winner, for the Rams were Big Seven champions that year.

Free of that responsibility, the iron-haired Eisan devoted more time to his job as a Pacific Coast Conference official. Genial off the field, his fiery, "I'm-the-boss" attitude on the grid has gained him the respect of coaches and players, and has earned him whistle-tooting assignments in several Shrine East-West games and in the Rose Bowl game of 1942.

Eisan has been in football for some thirty years now, but his appearance makes this hard to believe. Aside from the silver streaks in his hair, one would think that in 1923 he was knocking the slats out of his cradle rather than knocking the ambition out of rival tacklers. But he has spent thirty years as a player, a coach, and an official. If he keeps up his winning ways, he may be in football for thirty years more.

Photo Association Offers Course In Photo-Journalism

The National Press Photographers Association, working with the college and the Institute of Journalistic Studies of Stanford University is offering a short course in photo-journalism to be held Wednesday and Thursday, November 11 and 12, at the Press and Union League Club in San Francisco, George Mullany, journalism and graphic arts instructor, said here recently.

This two-day review of the latest technical and editorial developments in press photography is one in a series of three to be given on the Pacific Coast. The other two are in Los Angeles and Seattle.

The purpose of the short courses is to improve the technique and standards of press photographers, Mullany commented.

Foreign Student Office Rushed

The foreign students office, in the lower floor of Building 3 west campus, under the direction of Joseph Jacobsen, is at present in a rushed state, owing to the annual census of students.

Each student is being interviewed to straighten out his immigration status so that his papers may be filed, Jacobsen said.

Students who have failed to make appointments are requested by Jacobsen to do so immediately. An appointment date may be obtained from the counselling office in Building 3.

Under the new McCarran act the original student visa 4(e) has been replaced by 4(f) which does not allow students to take employment in the United States, also the new status is not a visitors permit and so students should accommodate themselves with enough money to last them at least a year, Jacobsen said.

In regards to student support in this country, arrangements will be made by the bank of the country a foreign student represents so that his financial burden may be relieved, the counselor stated.

Those students who wish to take up part time employment must file application both in the college and at the immigration department where a board has been set to determine the case of the student in question, Jacobsen stated.

Permission will only be granted after the case has been determined, and those who are taking less than 12½ minimum units course, may not report to the immigration department for such cases are taken care of in the college office.

A Cappella Choir Plans Christmas Concert Recitals

Christmas hymns and sacred music selections will be featured by the City College A Cappella choir at high school concert recitals sometime in the near future, according to Richard Vine, choir director.

Plans are still tentative, but the concert recitals are to be held in various high schools throughout the city, around December.

A program of well-known Christmas hymns, and sacred music, similar to or the same as the numbers which will be used in the college Christmas recital are being rehearsed.

A number of soloists partiicpating in the program are: Charlotte Mcgaughn, Ilma Baker, Dorothy Larew, Bill Parker, Raymond Murillo, Jesse Daggs, Fleman Hardy, Susane Palmer, Tony Watts, and John Wescott, according to Vine.

Among the selections named by Vine to be presented are: Oh Holy Night, by Adams, The Fred Waring arrangement of The Night Before Christmas, Beautiful Savior, a traditional Crusader hymn, Come Unto Him, by Handel, Messiah selections, and many other traditional Christmas Carols.

According to Vine, much planning, preparation, and rehearsal is in store for the choir, in order to make the forthcoming productions successful.

Tryouts For Play To Be Held Today And Tomorrow

Tryouts for the second drama production of the semester will take place on Wednesday, October 28 and Thursday, October 29 in the Little Theater, Room 28, in the main building from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama coach, announced recently.

The play, which will be presented sometime in December, has not been chosen yet. Among the selections being considered are "Kind Lady" and "The Glass Menagerie."

Casting is open to all associated student members. Those without AS cards will not be considered for a role, Griffin commented.

The first play of the semester, "The Male Animal," was staged by the drama department last Friday and Saturday nights. Thesplians who performed were: Bobbie Wallace, Lee Meriwether, Dino Gofas, Bruce Comer, Myrl Britton, Oscar Anderson, Jim Glasson, Diane Herschberg, M. H. Friedrichsen, Joyce Cody and Deane Cyr. Elliott Nugent and James Thurber authored the comedy.



No, this isn't trick photography, but the college's shortest student, Roso Cutinfo, and 6 foot, 4 inch Chuck Paine, on education major. Miss Cutinfo measures a dollike 4 feet 3½ inches.

This is Miss Cutinfo's first semester here while Paine has been attending City College for 5 semesters. It looks as if David and Goliath had nothing on Paine and Miss Cutinfo. The height (or lack of it) has not bothered Miss Cutinfo one bit, since she is an active student. Paine was a member of the basketball team.—Photo by Tsogolokis.

All Students Invited To Join In Discussions On Foreign Relations

A new organization is being formed for all students of the college who desire to discuss and be exposed to an atmosphere of friendly international relations, Dr. Jacobsen, foreign students adviser announced last week.

This group will hold its first meeting during college hour Friday, in Room 9K, west campus.

All foreign and American students who are interested in international relations are invited to attend, he said.

In addition to the goal of attaining international fellowship this organization has the following purposes, as stated by Jacobsen:

1. Afford an opportunity to students from different parts of the world to form acquaintances, associate more freely, and exchange ideas.

2. Make foreign students aware of the social and cultural aspects of American people and assist them in adjusting to their new environment.

3. Familiarize American students with the value and beauties of cultures foreign to this country.

4. Lend a helping hand to students who, as newcomers to this college, find difficulties in following the registration procedures.

5. Assist students whose study programs present difficulties during the first semester.

6. Provide proper guidance in relations to the U. S. immigration services and foreign consuls.

Under the sponsorship of Dr. Luckmann, Coordinator Division of Instruction, and Dr. Jacobsen, it is expected that social functions as well as mutual assistance will be the slogan of this International Relations Organization.

Participating in the Planning Board meeting, on October 14 in Room A, for the above organization, were the following students representing their countries:

Z. K. Mazur, Poland; L. R. Thorsnes, Norway; H. Dizon, Philippines; H. G. de Leon, Guatemala; J. M. Akbar, Fiji Islands; K. S. Birdi, India; S. T. Yuen, China, and C. Garcia, Nicaragua.

Deadline For Denman Award Blanks Extended

The deadline for applications for this year's Denman Scholarship has been extended from October 19 to October 30, according to Mary Golding, dean of women. The reason for the extension, Dean Golding stated, was the fact that midterms had been occupying most of students time last week.

Two scholarships will be awarded this year to those women students qualifying. Students must have graduated from San Francisco public high schools and have completed 30 units with at least a "B" average, Dean Golding said. All qualifications should be stated in letters of application and presented at the office of the Dean of Women in Building 2.

Soph King-Queen Election Slated On January 23

The sophomore ball on Saturday night, January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel with Dick Saltzman and his orchestra supplying the music, highlights the upcoming activities of the sophomore class, Keith Franks, sophomore president, announced recently.

A feature of the dance will be the election of a sophomore king and queen. Petitions may be obtained two weeks in advance of the ball from the President. Trophies will be awarded to the winning contestants during the evening.

Another highlight of sophomore week will be the soph-prof game, as the sophomores challenge their instructors in a game of basketball. A rally is also tentatively planned for this week, added Franks.

In charge of sophomore affairs are Franks, Warren Kennedy, vice-president; and Dolores Moscone, secretary of the class.

Hayloft Hop Climaxes Men's Hell Week

Hayloft Hop is the theme for the traditional Inter-Fraternity Council dance scheduled for Saturday night, November 7, in the college auditorium. Bill Boldenweck, president of the IFC announced last week.

Climaxing the events of men's hell week, the dance will last from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight with music provided by the six piece orchestra of Charley Stern.

Admission price is $1 per couple with or without an Associated Student card.

Highlighting the dance, said Boldenweck, will be the election of a Sweetheart of the IFC. Ballots will be cast at the dance.

Boldenweck suggested that students wear western dress complete with levis or a peasant skirt.

Other IFC officers preparing for the dance are Dave Hanak, vice-president; Frank Orell, secretary; and Harry Roebling, treasurer.

Debaters Discuss Communism Topic

"How can we best combat the threat of Communism?"

Discussion on this subject will be the topic of Phi Rho Pi, the college honorary debate society, in their second roundtable discussion to be held December 5, at the College of the Pacific in Stockton, said Thomas Dutcher, society adviser.

Dutcher stated that last week's debate competition between COP and St. Mary's College was very impressive and that he planned to spend as much time as possible training the debate society to build them up for the coming competitions.

Those on the panel will concern themselves with the problem of suggesting specific improvements in procedures and practices of Congressional Investigating Committees.

The members of debate are preparing for the forthcoming National Northern California Forensic Debate Tournament and the Western Association of Speech Tournament at which time the college squad will compete against speakers from the entire western half of the United States.

Students Cooperate In Parking Ruling

Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, Coordinator of Education, commended the students this week for their cooperation by not parking around the main building until the new lawns have been planted but criticized them for the condition of the study hall in the basement of the main building.

The area between building 13 and Phelan Avenue has been cleared of all broken glass and refuse to accommodate those students who normally park near the main building. Dr. Anderson said that this disruption in parking will last for one or two weeks and extended his thanks to the students for their cooperation so far.

Dr. Anderson said, "The students are leaving entirely too much trash lying about the study hall in the main building and unless they put this trash where it belongs we will be forced to close the study hall." He stated that they received permission from the Board of Education to put vending machines in the study hall on the condition that it would be kept clean.

Film On Mexico To Be Shown Friday

Viva Mexico, a film depicting Mexico as it is today, is set for Friday, October 30, at 10:40, 11:30, and 12:20 in Room 136, according to Madison Devlin, of the Audio-Visual Aid department.

The film, presented through the courtesy of American Airlines, will deal with Mexican industry as it is being developed at the present time, Devlin said. It will also show many of the famous and picturesque localities of Mexico, such as the Gardens of Xochimilco, Acapulco, Taxco, and Oaxaca.

All faculty and students are invited to be present at one of the showings, Devlin added.

Deferment Blanks Due November 2

"It will be greatly to the student's advantage to file his application for deferment at once," said J. E. Terral, Director of Test Administration here.

The above is but a reminder to all college students who have reached the drafting age and wish to continue their uninterrupted education that they must have their application in no later than midnight, November 2, 1953, if they plan to take the examination on November 19.

It must also be remembered that the student must pass certain qualifications. He must have a fifteen unit course with a "C" or better in all his subjects. But above all else, he must have his application in on time, added Terral.

The dollar sign ($) originated as a modification of the abbreviation Ps, for the Mexican "Pesos," the "s" being written over the "P," and the "P" later becoming one or two vertical lines.

Club Cavakade

Club Activities Accelerated Following Midterm Let Down; Newman Dance This Friday Night

By Patty Moran

ACTIVITIES of the campus organizations have been revitalized this week following a mid-term slump.

Skeleton Shuffle is the theme of the dance sponsored by the **Newman Club** Friday night at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets.

Kappa Phi held a joint meeting with **Phi Beta Delta** on Wednesday, October 7. A double joint with **Theta Tau, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa Phi,** and **Kappa Rho** was held recently at the home of Patty and Jackie Mascarelli.

Bob Burton's home was the locale of the first affair for **Beta Phi Beta** held on Monday, October 26. Carl Pedersen is the newly appointed pledge master of the fraternity.

Horticultural Society has elected and installed its new officers. They are President, John Chamberlain; Vice-President, Louise McMichael; Secretary, Helen Cheatham; Social Chairman, Dolly de Fries; Treasurer, Beth Johnson. Money for the society's social activities is to be raised from their paper drive and the sale of Horticultural books.

Christina Hansen is the new President of **Collegiate Christian Fellowship.** Assisting her are Vice-President, Glenn Lanum; Secretary, Mary Ann Rudometkin; Treasurer, Carol Berndt; CAB Representative, Amy Lee.

A one-day conference will be held on October 31, from 2 to 9 p.m. at Horton Hall in Berkeley with Inter-Varsity students from the University of California and San Francisco State College. Transportation will be provided. All members are invited to attend.

Gamma Phi met jointly with **Lambda Chi** on October 14. The fraternity has a scheduled joint planned with **Theta Tau** tonight. The group will meet with **Kappa Phi** next Wednesday, November 4.

The next meeting of **Alpha Lambda Chi** will be held tomorrow evening at Carol Clark's home. Roberta Usher, who was chosen Homecoming Queen, was sponsored by the sorority. The groups' second affair, a dinner, will be held this Sunday evening, November 1.

Canterbury Club is finishing its plans for a dinner-dance scheduled for Tuesday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. All students interested in joining this club are invited to attend this affair. Further information concerning the dinner will be found in this column next week.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1953 — NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Nominations Open Tomorrow For Council Vacancies

Nominations will be opened to fill the two Student Council seats vacated by the resignations of Dick Paulson and Annie Monego, members of Freshman and Sophomore Council respectively, at the council meeting Tuesday at 12 noon in Room 2A.

Qualified candidates may be nominated Tuesday, November 10, and Thursday, November 12 at the council meetings by any member of the Associated Students. Council members will elect the two to fill the vacancies following the close of nominations on Thursday, November 12.

To be eligible for Freshman Council students must have completed no less than 12 units and no more than 30 with a "C" average. Sophomore Council candidates must have at least 30 units with a "C" average to their credit.

Council approved a $2,000 expenditure to buy new uniforms for the football team. Forty uniforms and twenty helmets have been ordered for the varsity.

The action was taken when profits from the Ramporium, student book store, exceeded the estimated $4,000 by $2,000. Wray Jacobs, chairman of the Finance Committee, had figured a $4,000 profit into the budget; and the budget has been increased from $18,200 to $20,200 accordingly.

The uniforms, which may arrive in time to be used during one game this season, will consist of cardinal jerseys, with white numerals and arm stripes, cardinal pants made of combat nylon and red helmets with simulated white horns.

A collection to feed the ram was taken up and student government members contributed a sum of $12.00 towards the cause. A discussion followed concerning ways and means by which money could be raised to feed the ram, and the problem turned over to a committee.

A report was given by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner, concerning the 1954 spring semester elections. Petitions will be given out on Monday, November 30. Applicants must have them signed by members of the Associated Students and bring them to the Political Conventions of their chosen party.

Voting days are Tuesday, January 12 and Wednesday, January 13.

Honor Society Sets Dinner Date

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, has scheduled its installation dinner for Wednesday, November 18, in the faculty dining room, according to Don Jensen, society adviser.

Invitations to the dinner will be sent to all members of the society who have signed up with Jensen. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will be guest speaker. It is hoped that Dr. Luckmann will speak about his recent European trip, Jensen announced last week.

Members of the organization may receive low registration numbers if they see Jensen as soon as possible in Building 3. Those who are eligible and have not yet signed up with Jensen are urged to do so immediately, so they may take advantage of the low registration numbers, Jensen said.

KCBS Representatives To Give Address Here

Two experts in Public Relations, William Nietfeld and William Cullenward, will address the Journalism 36 (Public Relations) class here on Tuesday, November 10, at 10 a.m., George Mullany, instructor of the course, announced last week. The class will meet that day in The Guardsman office, 4D.

Both men are associated with radio station KCBS. Nietfeld is news director of the network, and Cullenward heads the public relations department.

All students and faculty members are invited to hear these men speak, Mullany added.

Holiday Off Friday, On Next Wednesday

Classes will be held as usual this Friday, November 6, according to Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

The student holiday previously scheduled for this Friday, for faculty Business-Education day, was changed recently to Monday, December 14, President Conlan said.

He also announced that next Wednesday, November 11, Armistice Day, will be a holiday.

Because of this holiday, The Guardsman will not be published. However, publication will be resumed on the following Wednesday, November 18.

Rally Scheduled Friday Before Sac'to Game

A football rally, preceding the game with Sacramento, will be staged this Friday, November 6, during College Hour in the auditorium here, Marilee School, rally commissioner, announced recently.

Participating in the third rally of the semester will be some of the entertainers who tried out for the forthcoming Variety Show last week.

Co-captains for the football game that night with Sacramento will be introduced, and Sid Chapman, comedian, is tentatively scheduled to appear, Miss School added.

Members of the rally committee who are assisting Miss School with preparations are Ena Aguirre, Dottie Cutler, Dave Hanak, Joe Garbarino, Felicia Zeiger, Jean Sabel, Alberta Cordini, Bill Bixby, Frank Silva, Janc Lyle, Ron Orselini, and Bob Lalande.

Pre-Registration To Begin Next Monday

Counsellors will begin interviewing students in the campus counselling building next Monday, November 9, to plan programs for the spring semester, 1954.

The interview appointments are obtainable in the counselling office located in Building 3, west campus, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, said.

Although the interviews are set to start November 9, Marsh advised students to make their appointments as soon as possible, since priority in registration is established by the pre-registration number stamped on the program.

Two Winners Of Annual Denman Scholarships To Be Named Soon

Applications for the Denman Scholarship are now being considered and names of winners are to be announced within two or three weeks, Mary Golding, dean of women, stated last week.

City College offers many scholarships and aids to those students qualifying, Dean Golding said.

Among the scholarships are the aforementioned Denman Scholarship, which is awarded annually to two women students who are graduates of San Francisco Public High Schools, and the Florence Louis Scholarship, which is awarded to one woman student annually on the basis of scholarship and interest in the college as a whole.

Other scholarships are the Alice Eastwood, awarded in honor of Miss Alice Eastwood, renowned botanist and horticulturist, to the outstanding students who major in floriculture; the Harvey H. Toy Scholarship, awarded each semester to two students of the hotel and restaurant division; the Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship, established by the faculty of the college in honor of Dr. Cloud, President Emeritus of City College, and which is awarded to one man and one woman student each year; and the Academy of Advertising Scholarship, which offers a summer art course to one student majoring in Advertising and Commercial Art at the college.

Other financial aids offered to students of the college are the loan funds including the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund, which was established by the faculty of City College in honor of Joseph P. Nourse, former Superintendent of Schools; the American Legion loan fund, established by the Parkside Post 505; and the Lions Club loan fund, instituted by the Lions Club of 101 Post street.

Applications should be addressed to the Dean of Men or to the Dean of Women.



READY TO DEPART for California's State Hotel and Restaurant Convention in Palm Springs are three of the college's hotel division students, accompanied by their instructors. Left to right are Byron Bair, Hal Powers, Hildo Watson (in car), division head; Wendell Muntz, assistant division head; and Al Hoaning. The troupe left for the southern resort last Sunday and are due back on campus tomorrow. Students making the trip were chosen by fellow classmates and instructors. The purpose of the convention is to exchange ideas on hotel and restaurant problems.—Photo by Tsogolokis.

Coffee Hour Scheduled November 13 As Faculty, Students Get Together

A coffee hour, in which both students and faculty members will gather and get acquainted, has been scheduled Friday, November 13, in the student lounge, Building 2, George Baffico, president of the college's Faculty Association, announced this week.

The meeting, a bi-annual affair, begins at 10:30 a.m. and terminates at 11:20 a.m., Baffico stated, and all are invited to attend.

Friday's gathering is the fifth of a series since its innovation which affords students an opportunity to talk and meet all members of the faculty and thus create better relations, Baffico said.

Baffico added that free coffee, prepared by the hotel division, will be served.

Working with the Faculty Association committee, which is in charge of the coffee hour, is Louis F. Batmale, dean of Student Activities. Comprising the Student-Faculty Relations Committee are Cathy Shorb, chairman; Maurice Powers, Mildred Barnard, Doug Soule, Merritt Beckerman, and Anka Perisich.

Other officers in the Faculty Association are Ed Larson, vice-president; Barbara Brackett, secretary; George Stewart, treasurer; James Schon, Social committee chairman; and John French, Clement Skrabak, and Tom Dutcher, members-at-large.

The association offers sponsorship to various projects, Baffico said, among which is the Cloud Scholarship. This is a pair of fifty dollar scholarships which are awarded to qualifying students, and this year, the Faculty Association head commented, they hope to offer two additional scholarships.

Among the functions of the Public Relations Committee is nomination of speakers who tour various high schools of the area for the purpose of explaining different phases of the college.

Election Group Asks Volunteers

City College needs people who are experienced in student government, and a purpose of the Election Committee is to put these people to work for student government, Larry Elizarde, election commissioner here, declared last week.

According to Elizarde, the election board was originally established for the purpose of conducting more complete and successful elections. The goal that is hoped to be attained this semester, by the committee and the 18 sub-committees under it, are good working elections, enough eligible candidates, and a well publicized election.

"We hope to bring more people into student government," Elizarde said, "in order to give new students a chance to participate and gain experience."

Those interested, he added, especially first and second semester students, may sign up in Building 2, at the Dean of Men's office, before November 30, and all applicants will be considered.

Associated Student Card Sales High

More students have purchased Associated Student cards here percentage-wise than any other two-year college in Northern California, Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman, said last week.

This information came from a recent regional student government conference at Sacramento.

The sales of Associated Student cards topped the original goal of $7,500, set by the Finance Committee during the first of sales, and has now passed the second goal of $9,000 by $405. This brings the total number of cards sold to 1,881, Shalit pointed out.

Western Garb For IFC Hayloft Hop Saturday Night

Western dress will be the order of the night this Saturday, November 7, for the Hayloft Hop, traditional Inter-Fraternity Council dance, Bill Boldenweck, president of the IFC, announced yesterday.

The affair will start at 9 p.m., and is being held in the west campus auditorium.

Boldenweck suggested that the men come in levis and the women in peasant skirts and blouses. The decorations will be in keeping with the theme.

The admission price for the dance, which will climax men's hell week, is $1.25 per couple, rather than $1, as previously announced. Door prizes will be given, and students will dance to the music of Charley Stern's six-piece orchestra, according to Boldenweck.

The highlight of the evening will be the selection of a Sweetheart of the IFC, Boldenweck added. Ballots will be given to each male guest at the door, and will be tabulated during the dance. Winner of the contest will be announced at the close of the dance.

This IFC affair is a semi-annual event. Officers of the IFC who are assisting Boldenweek are Dave Hanak, vice president; Frank Orell, secretary; and Harry Roebling, treasurer.

Block SF Dance Has Grid Theme

The annual Block SF dance, to be held Friday, November 13, will be co-sponsored this year by the college Band Association and the Block SF Society, Block SF President Chuck White said yesterday.

The theme of the dance will be football, he added, and admission will be 50 cents to Associated Student members, and 75 cents for non-members.

Music will be supplied by a 22 piece orchestra, members of the college Band Association, White said. The dance will be held in the college's auditorium, west campus, Building 1.

At a special meeting, White added, the Block SF voted to allow associate membership to all athletes who have participated in enough conference games to be eligible for a block.

A Block SF meeting will be held on Friday, November 6, during college hour in Building 10, Room D.

Fred Nyser, the organization's vice-president, has resigned his office because of the pressure of studies, White said. A new vice-president will be elected at the coming meeting.

The dance band, student directed by Henry Boice and with its 22 members taken from the marching band, promises to be a success, Meyer Cahn, band director said.

Arrangements are complete in every respect, but the need for a vocalist was voiced by Cahn. Anyone interested may see Boice, the student band director.

Romance Film Feature Of College Hour

Sunshine Cruise, a film of life on the romantic islands of the Caribbean Sea, will be shown Friday, November 6, during college hour, 10:40 a.m., in Room 126, according to Madison Delvin, audio visual aids director.

In technicolor, the film, shown through the courtesy of the Bernard Steamship Lines, takes the viewer on a typical trip by luxury liner from New York through Cuba and Puerto Rico. It also shows the entertainment aboard the liner. The film will be shown at 10:40 and 11:20 a.m., and 12:10 p.m.

Faculty and students are welcome to attend all films which will be shown each week throughout the semester with the exception of midterm, and final week. The admission is free, Delvin commented.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVII, No. 6 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1953 Page 2

'Glorified High School?' No! One Of Nation's Best Colleges

IT should be obvious to all students that City College of San Francisco is just that—a college.

According to Noah Webster, a college is, "a school for advanced learning." To which we'll add, "advanced learning for mature students."

Note the words "advanced" and "mature." The "loose-talk" and "blindness" of a minority of City College students totally contradict this true concept of a college.

Wake up! Frankly, we're "fed-up" with such occasionally voiced sentiments as "a glorified high school," in reference to the college.

"A glorified high school" Is it?

Anyone with even the smallest power of observation will find such talk not only ridiculous and unfair, but mere blind and uninformed prattle.

The list of administration and faculty members who are prominent in national and local educational circles is much too extensive to present here.

The list of prominent alumni who began their successful careers here is also too extensive to carry at this time.

And the student association—nowhere in the United States can be found a student group with so free a hand in student affairs and with more active backing.

Students here are given this in their own organization because of recognition of maturity. Maturity doesn't mean the false sophistication that the "loosetalkers" seem to possess. Adolescents are expected to have this "know-it-all" attitude; it's part of growing up, but mature college students are too intelligent to act in this manner.

If those few dissenters will open their eyes and use mature reasoning powers, they will readily see the falseness of their present view.

No, we're not attending a "glorified high school" but one of the finest colleges where anyone will ever study.

United Crusade Needs Student Support

NO college student—in the true meaning of the term—can have failed to grasp the importance of the Current United Crusade Campaign.

We can only add our voice to those throughout the land in urging support to this worthiest of causes.

Shots At Ramdom

The Marines Land On Campus; Promote Platoon Leader's Class

By Shirley Murphy

THE two Marines stationed in front of the Ramporium, patiently answering the queries of curious students last week, were Captain W. J. Skvaril and Sergeant J. B. Snyder.

Their mission at the college was to promote the Platoon Leaders' Class—a program which consists of two summer training periods of six weeks each and makes the student eligible, after graduation from college, to be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant.

Twenty-five men questioned the officers on the first day, influenced no doubt, by the thought of a vacation in Virginia.

More Dignitaries

Two more names have been added to the list of celebrities attending the college — Ronald Coleman and Jessie James. Ronnie is enrolled in the evening division. Jessie appears to have given up her looting ways for she is now a nursing major.

Sight of the Week

The machine-like precision of the campus cops as they drilled in the dawning hours last Monday morn.

Yosemite Sojourn

Among the missing last week were President Louis G. Conlan, Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, Dean John J. Brady, and Dean Edward E. Sandys. They attended the Fall meeting of the California Junior College Association at the Ahwahnee Hotel in Yosemite National Park.

Ruff, Ruff

Two blond cockers answering to the name of Buff may be observed on campus. One is owned by Dean Edwin C. Browne and has been mentioned in The Guardsman previously for the services she rendered when parking permits were being issued.

The male animal belongs to Betty Arnold, secretary in the Veterans Affairs office.

Standing Room Only

The first drama production of the semester was well received by the Associated Students. On opening night 135 enthusiasts filled the Little Theater, which seats 100.

The Shadow

Our little Merino mascot has made his choice. Wray Jacobs is the object of his affection. Whenever the little one has the opportunity he tags along after Jacobs and smiles benignly at all passers-by.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953
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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Get In Your 'Two Cents' Worth'; Students Express Views In Letters



• Student Interest

Editor, The Guardsman:

It is time that someone expressed his views on the matter of lack of participation in many of the activities at City College. The program that is maintained by the Associated Students is of the students, by the students, and especially for the students.

Granted, this semester we have had exceptional turnouts at many functions in comparison to past years. This is far from enough. I feel that at least 1300 students should attend all functions, especially those that are free with their Associated Student card.

Where else in San Francisco is it possible to have a date that costs almost nothing and have a grand time? For instance, on October 23 and 24 the Associated Students held a free drama production. I am of the firm conviction that everyone that attended had a good, yet inexpensive time.

This play played to standing house only for two nights but the turnout should be so good as to necessitate the use of our auditorium for future productions.

As an active member of student government perhaps I cannot understand the other students' lack of interest. Possibly, there is something lacking in our present program.

Many persons on campus surely feel that something is lacking. If that is the case, then what is it? A solution will never be reached unless the average student airs his opinions and suggestions.

Is it that we do not provide ample openings to air public expression? I might point out that if anyone has a suggestion they should either voice it in this column or if he does not wish to express himself publicly, then take the matter to a student officer.

I for one am always open to suggestions and will be quite willing, if not eager to listen to any suggestions.

Many people have ideas for improvement but they feel that these ideas are too absurd. Down through history we find that men have suggested what seemed like crackpot schemes, yet, when aired and put to use we find that they were not too foolish at all. Columbus was supposedly crazy, the first automobile was an impossibility, public education could not possibly work.

Time and effort have changed the latter. Why not something in which you believe?

Let me again stress that if you have an idea, express it. Someone will always listen.

I'll always be glad to listen to what seems to be the craziest schemes day in and day out for I have seen, and I know, the value of listening to the other person's side of the picture.

Stan Shalit.
City College Student

P.S. I do not believe in withholding a name for publication for any reason and I will be glad if you do print my name. I do not take any letter that is written anonymously seriously.

• Sororities Answer

Editor, The Guardsman:

We are members of two different sororities and we are writing this letter in response to the question of "active" sororities and fraternities. It is true that the sororities and fraternities do have joints and parties, but you will find that true of any club or organization.

Our sororities have several service projects which not only benefit the school, but also people less fortunate than ourselves.

We are limited in the amount of social work that we can do, due to the fact that none of us have much money (what student has?). But we are always willing to donate our services to any group needing or requesting them.

The sororities and fraternities are groups which are always counted on by the Deans. They help at registration, at the A.W.S. tea, at dances, and on numerous committees. They share the only "apparent" interest in the elections. U.S.A., the other political party on campus, has received little support from those persons who complain about I.F.C. policies.

The only right way to criticize the "activity" of a sorority or fraternity is to become a member and see how the organizations are run. Then if you still don't respond, there is just no hope left for you.

Connie Coleman, Pres.,
Zeta Chi
Shirley Rathjens, V.P.,
Alpha Lambda Chi
Mildred Pinkus, Pres.,
Alpha Lambda Chi

The Spectator

A Sunday Of Happiness: Culture And Simplicity Come To Town

By Harold Painter

THE American Society of Western Artists is showing contemporary American works at the De Young Museum. Among the collection is an outstanding group of water colors. The prizes will undoubtedly be given to the painters of this group of outstanding work.

Herman Struck has assimilated his colors into a technical tone poem aptly called Bus Stop. A linear group of motley people is waiting for an evening bus delayed by the hazards and the unexpected introduced by a light rainfall. A windowed building, in the process of blending into the rapidly descending night, shows three or four warm yellow lights from uplifted shades. The streets are ringing with wetness and the light dropping of rain. The umbrellas are slightly bent into the wind, and the people are cold and wet.

Next to Bus Stop hangs an outstanding watercolor, entitled Early Morning, by Oliver Parson, a pastoral arrangement of tones cleverly designed to sweep the spectator from the warm hollow of a meadow to the darkened heights of an early morning mountain. The spectator feels the overture of the morning on his back; later, the sun fills the meadow and flows up the mountain side.

The Society's selection of work was less demoerratic than showings by other groups in the past, but was a mature selection; with the exception of some few sculptured pieces looking as though they might have been chiseled by a palsied brick layer, the work was of a well executed sort depicting natural forms via one mood or another.

A short walk from the museum, the Morrison Planetarium presents an excellent view of the constellations.

Here the Atomic Age realizes its optimum: just lean back and watch the universe do as it's bid. The sun will complete a day's journey in a fraction of the normal time, the moon will remain suspended over any romance, and the stars will wink and blink and change to such mythical personages as Andromeda, Cassiopeia, or Perseus. The cost of 70 cents is slight to see the world's oldest actors in Morrison's production of the Universe.

Another production having a theme as universal as the seasons is playing a short bus ride from the Morrison Planetarium: One Summer of Happiness, one of the healthiest and sincerest of foreign films to be shown in San Francisco. In no uncertain terms, bigotry was shown the door, while the hidden muse who keeps the world in chaos was entreated to stay and dance to the most bucolic of tunes: a most encouraging film gesture.

The northern part of the Lake of the Woods County in Minnesota is nearer to the North Pole than any place in any other state in the Union.

Hawaiians In H&R

Three Islanders Here To Learn Mainland Ways

From the United States Territory of Hawaii, the land of sandy beaches, palm trees and blue skies—15 students have come to the college, four of whom are majoring in hotel division courses.

George Lum, Juan Mahor, Julie Furtado, and Betsy Joyce Porter are learning the mainland method of cooking in and running a restaurant.

Speaking on behalf of the four, Miss Porter, who comes from the city of Honolulu on the island of Oahu, said that she loves the variety of dishes here, which is not found in the Islands. She likes Italian food best because it is spicy.

During the 15 hours a week she spends in hotel courses, Miss Porter learns how to purchase food, determine its quantity and quality, and speak before a group.

Here she learns to make pies; back home she learned to make "poi," a dish that is made from taro, a tropical root plant.

Unlike pie, poi resembles mashed potatoes but is sticky and is eaten with 'lau-lau,' a food made of salmon and greens, not necessarily spinach.

After graduation from City College, Miss Porter hopes to return to Honolulu to find work in her major field, preferably for the Matson Lines.



George Lum, Betsy Joyce Porter, Juan Mahor, (left to right) are hotel division students from Hawaii.—Photo by Denevi.

ACP

One Extra Skirt Causes Dilemma On UC Campus

ONE LEFT OVER: . . . At the University of California, a student model left style show manager Kathy Crawford in a provocative dilemma.

After the show the models changed from their display clothes to their own apparel, leaving the display outfits behind. But when Miss Crawford cleaned up she found one extra skirt remaining.

"We'd like to find the girl before she gets too embarrassed," Miss Crawford told the Daily Californian.

SERIOUS: Readers of the University of Cincinnati Record got a shock recently from the headline, **"Dr. Altemeier Gets Chair."** It turned out to be the Christian R. Holmes Chair of Surgery at UC.

IT CAN'T HAPPEN: The Michigan Daily, University of Michigan, reprinted a letter received by a student at Michigan Normal College. The student missed a meeting called by college authorities to discuss scholastic standing and behavior of residents in the men's dorms. Here's the letter:

"I am very sorry that you failed to meet your 10 a.m. appointment on Tuesday morning, March 17, 1953. However, because you did miss the meeting you are required to write a 1,000 word theme on the subject, Ways of Improving the Men's Residence Halls. This theme must be in President Elliott's office by Friday noon, April 3, 1943, or you will have to be dismissed from school."

Said the Michigan Daily, **"Fortunately . . . it can't happen here—or can it?"**

BENCHLEY'S ROCK: From the late Robert Benchley's essay, What College Did To Me:

"My college education was no haphazard affair. My courses were all selected with a very definite aim in view, with a serious purpose in mind—no classes before 11 in the morning or after 2:30 in the afternoon, and nothing on Saturday at all. That was my slogan. On that rock was my education built." — Compiled from ACP releases.

Ram Soccermen To Host Both Stanford And USF On Weekends

Fresh from a 4-2 victory over San Francisco State, the college soccer team plays host to two outstanding clubs in Stanford and University of San Francisco, as it meets both of the rivals in successive games Saturday November 7, and Saturday, November 14, with each kick-off set for 10 o'clock.

The Indians previously defeated Coach Roy Diederichsen's squad by a score of 2-0, while the Dons were tied by the Red and White, 1-1 in the season's opener.

In their last contest with State, City College got off to an early lead, as Joe Muscat shot the ball past the Gater goalie early in the first quarter.

State tallied a few minutes later as Herb Andersen headed the ball past goalie Don Daniels to deadlock the issue.

Then with only five minutes left before the half, Jaime Martinez, sterling Ram center-forward, blasted a drive into the goalmouth for 2-1 and a lead.

As play was resumed, defensive work on the part of Ernie Smith, Don Daniels, and Ralph Sanchez kept the Golden Gaters from scoring.

With time running out in the quarter, Tony Critelli headed the ball to Martincz, and the Nicaraguan broke through the State defense to score an insurance goal.

The last quarter found the Gaters pressing to eut City College's lead down, and they accomplished this when Herb Andersen connected for a goal making it a 3-2 deficit.

Museat ended the scoring for the Rams a minute before the end of the game by slamming the ball past goalie Ron Rosenberg.

Soccer Coach Aided By All-American



IKE OZIGBU.—Photo by Denevi.

Ike Ozigbu Was On USF National Champ Team In '50; Coached At Santa Clara

By Humberto Fischnaler

All-American soccer player as a member of the University of San Francisco's 1950 championship team, head coach at Santa Clara last year, now unofficial assistant coach under Roy Diederichsen at City College, a big favorite as a Sunday league kickball star, and a perfect gentleman. That's Ike Ozigbu.

Born in Abba, Nigeria, 23 years ago, he came to this country in 1949 but plans to return to his homeland as soon as finishes his studies here.

He holds a Bachelor of Seience Degree, conferred by USF, and he is now working in the electrical and civil engineering field at the college.

Soccer, he explains, is played barefooted in his country, but the transition to shoes didn't bother him any.

The son of a wealthy businessman, Ozigbu took engineering because, as he put it, "There is opportunity in that field in Nigeria."

Ozighu, who is also a talented ping-pong player, has retired from the soccer wars because of an injured leg but now helps Coach Diederichsen train the Rams.

Ike Ozighu, representative from far away Nigeria, adds to the cosmopolitan atmosphere of City College.

Vikings Down Rams; Next League Game Friday

Fourth Quarter Surge Gives East Bay Team Win

Four touchdowns in the last ten minutes of play provided the victory margin last Saturday night at Alhambra High School stadium as the heavily-favored East Contra Costa Vikings rallied to overtake the City College Rams, 30 to 13.

The contest, played before 3,000 fans, was an inter-league affair, East Contra Costa is a member of the Coast Conference.

City College built up a six-point lead at the half, as the red-shirts scored the third time they had possession of the ball.

From the Vikings' 48, the Rams traveled 52 yards in ten plays with the drive being culminated by Halfback Jim Frank's right tackle slant for the clincher. The play was featured by a fake pitchout to Fullback Don Brand and a huge hole opened by the right side of the line. Jerry James' conversion was wide to the left.

In the third period, Tackle Jerry Landi blocked Bob Borghesani's punt and Guard Pete Hontalas recovered on the East Contra Costa 1-yard line. Frank again dived over for the touchdown, and James' conversion was good to give the Rams a 13 to 0 lead.

Then the Vikings' scoring machine began to roll in high gear. The comeback was ignited by a spectacular 91-yard kick-off return for a touchdown by Fullback L. C. Joyner. It came with seventeen seconds left in the third period and set the stage for the final stanza assault.

Early in the fourth quarter, East Contra Costa Quarterback Ray Vallejo passed down the right sideline where Halfback Jim Briggs took the rebound from three defenders for the catch on the City College 45 and dashed all the way to paydirt. Hal Dunham's conversion was blocked by Center Earl Smith and the Vikings were still trailing 13 to 12.

Minutes later, Briggs slid off tackle for four yards and another Viking score. Dunham's extra point kick was no good but East Contra Costa now led for the first time, 18 to 13.

East Contra Costa's next tally was a "gift." With the Rams on their own 15-yard line, Quarterback Ray Arata attempted a pitchout to Frank, who was ready to accept down the left side. Instead, the ball was intercepted in mid-flight by Ray Vallejo on the 10 and he eased in for the six-pointer.

Joyner's point-after-touchdown attempt was blocked by Smith.

In the last 10 seconds of the game Viking Quarterback Doug Stovall, from the City College 35, fired a pass to End Bob Borghesani for the final touchdown. Joyner's kick again was no good.

TEAM STATISTICS

	CCSF	ECC
Passes attempted	18	19
Passes completed	8	12
Passes intercepted by	0	1
Yards gained rushing	186	73
First downs rushing	6	2
First downs passing	3	5
First downs penalties	1	2
Total first downs	10	10
Yards gained passing	100	227
Yards lost penalties	105	55
Ball lost fumbles	2	3

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

	CCSF	TCR	NYG	YPC	TD
Brand	1	15	63	5.3	0
Dillard	1	7	14	2.0	0
Franks	1	11	74	6.7	2
Bernard	1	6	12	2.0	0

The longest National League baseball game, lasting for 26 innings, was played on May 1, 1920 between Brooklyn and Boston.

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END DON BROWN and Center Earl Smith.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

BIG 7 FOOTBALL STANDINGS

	Wins	Losses	Ties
West Contra Costa	5	0	0
Modesto	5	1	0
Stockton	4	2	0
Sacramento	3	3	0
CITY COLLEGE	1	2	2
Santa Rosa	1	4	1
San Mateo	1	4	0

We 'Got-Em' Tom-Tom Trophy Now

We got the Tom-tom!

It is not in the hands of the Bulldogs from San Mateo. That was made clear by Wray Jacobs, Finance Chairman here, and furthermore it is under protective custody in a secret place somewhere on the City College campus.

Armed with a Geiger counter, investigators set out to discover the exact location of the Tom-tom, but all they got for their troubles was the appearance of an angry gopher who indignantly told them to keep away from his domain, as the committee tried to excavate the football field.

This situation has now developed into an affaire celebre with charges and counter-charges of dark and evil deeds being perpetrated upon the Tom-tom.

San Mateo lost a chance to take it away from the college when their football team was defeated by the Rams.

For those who didn't know, the Tom-tom is supposed to go to the winner of the annual clash between City College and San Mateo.

The Rams have had it in their possession the last three years in a row.

This piece of information should allay the fears of the anxious students who have flooded the "City Desk" with questions about the whereabouts of the Tom-tom.

It is still at City College.

Brown, Blackburn And Smith Gain Co-Captain Honors

A trio of hustling footballers were chosen co-captains for the traditional battle against San Mateo two weeks ago (in a contest that marked the first time the local favorites had their hand raised in victory this season, score 32-13).

Sharing the spotlight for coveted Tom-Tom trophy performance were Don Brown, Earl Smith, and Frank Blackburn.

Brown, an able performer for the Rams this season at his end position, is a first year man at the college, and is a product of Polytechnic High School in San Francisco, where he earned all-city honors.

Smith, a common name but an uncommonly good defensive center, is also a freshman here on the local scene. The ex-Washington High School star has been playing creditable ball for the red and white this season and rose to the heights in the Los Angeles-City College affair.

Blackburn, who holds down one of the guard spots, has been under the guidance of Coach Grover Klemmer for one season, he being one of the few returning veterans the mentor has on hand.

He started this season as a second line performer, but through hard work and sheer determination lifted himself up to a starting berth and captaincy in the San Mateo game.

It is feared by the coaching staff, that Blackburn is through for the season, because of a severe knee injury which occurred in the trophy battle.

The hurt comes at an unopportune time, since it has been heard from Assistant Coach Roy Burkhead that he had reached his peak as a lineman.

Brown weighs in at 185 pounds and stands six feet even. Smith carries 190 pounds on his 6 foot 1 inch frame, and Blackburn's 190 pounds are well distributed over his 5 foot 11 inches.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

IT is interesting to note that there are several former football players from City College currently cavorting on the gridiron for various Pacific Coast universities, and they are doing right well for themselves, too.

San Francisco State claims quarterback Sam Hiona and halfback Walter Bremond. The former is understudying little All-American nominee Maury Duncan, while the latter is alternating at the halfback post with Rudy Smith, a three year veteran and also an ex-Ram.

At the College of the Pacific is quarterback Dave Tivio, who has blossomed out into a baseball star as well. He is competing with Roy Ottoson and Bill Jacobs as signal-caller.

Latest reports state that Marvin Ussery and Wally Jackson, halfback and fullback respectively, are in their second season at Oregon State. Last year, both athletes saw a goodly amount of action on a losing Beaver eleven.

Center Harry Lee is at San Jose State and Spartan Coach Bob Bronzan is grooming him for the 1954 campaign.

FOOTBALL STATISTICS

Last week we took the initiative and compiled the statistics for Coach Grover Klemmer's gridders in the five games they had played up until then. The results proved to bear out the fact that a losing team doesn't necessarily have to be yard-shy, statistically speaking.

Fullback Don Brand led the individual rushing with 157 yards gained in 24 carries for a 6.5 average. This is most amazing when one stops to consider that Brand, nicknamed "Whitey," has been in the power slot for only two games. He also is tops in scoring with seven touchdowns.

Next in line is Jim Frank, hard-running halfback, who carried the ball 34 times, gained 109 yards while he earns him a 3.2 average. Halfback Ashford Jones claims a 3.6 average, but he has toted the pigskin 15 times for 54 yards.

The rest of the backfield average is as follows:

Bob Vasalga has carried twice, picked up nine yards for a 4.5; Ernie Bernard, 27 cracks, 87 yards, 3.2; Jerry Dillard, 11 opportunities, 38 yards, 3.4; Pete Hontalas, 22 chances, 58 yards, 2.6; and Pat Fraeisco, 21 carries for 46 yards, a 2.1 average.

In the passing department, riffling Ray Arata, steady quarterback, has rolled up 480 yards. He completed 30 tosses out of an attempted 69 for a sound .434 percentage.

Arata's understudy, Al DeLaTorre, has attempted 15 passes, completed five, amassed 139 yards which gives him a .333 percentage.

In team rushing, the Rams accumulated 558 yards. An additional 619 yards have been garnered via the aerial route.

WAA Holds Playday

After cancelling last week's playday, President Colleen Walker of the Women's Athletic Association announced that there will be a volleyball playday tomorrow afternoon, with George Washington and Mission High Schools. Refreshments will be served.

Sacramento And Stockton Next On Ram Schedule

The Rams of City College venture to the state capitol this coming Saturday, to encounter a fighting Panther from Sacramento College in a Big Seven Conference clash at 8 p.m. on the opponent's home field.

The following week finds the Rams returning to their home field, Kezar Stadium, after a three week road schedule, to face a determined crew of Stockton footballers.

Kick off time for the affair will be Friday, November 13, at 2 p.m.

In their last meeting in 1952 the Grover Klemmer-coached squad took the measure of the up-state Panther aggregation 20-7 on the home turf of Kezar Stadium. This season finds the Sacramento team with an even won-loss record and the incentive of improving it against the local favorites.

The game against the Stockton Mustangs should prove to be a rough contest, as they will bring into town a rugged line and a fast, and hard driving backfield. They will be out to retain some of their lost glitter that was shown last season when they captured the coveted Big Seven Championship.

The over all improvement shown by the Rams in the San Mateo encounter should provide both the Panthers and Mustangs with ample competition.

The Sacramento game is the fourth conference contest for the college. Thus far the locals have tied Santa Rosa, 13 to 13, lost to West Contra Costa, 39 to 13, and measured traditional rival San Mateo, 32 to 13.

The Rams have been hard hit by injuries which have sidelined two first-stringers for the remainder of the season. Center Sven Lopolito is recovering from a head injury suffered two weeks ago, and Guard Frank Blackburn tore knee ligaments in the first quarter of the San Mateo game.

Halfback Pat Fraeisco also missed the Ram-Bulldog tilt because of a bad leg. He is expected to be in playing condition, however, for this week's encounter.

Babe Ruth hit 125 home runs in one hour in an exhibition at Wrigley Field, Los Angeles, February, 1927.

Intra Title Play Slated This Week

The present intra-mural athletics wind up this week with the final games of the round-robin schedule, Ralph Hillsman, director of the intramural program, announced last week.

When the champions have been decided, the classes will change places. The groups which have been playing touch-football and other outdoor sports will move into the men's gymnasium, and the classes that have been competing in the various indoor sports will take over the outdoor facilities, Hillsman stated.

"We hope to start the playoffs of the various athletic events in the week of December 1," Hillsman said, and he added that the finals of all sports completed will be held sometime soon after the Christmas holidays.

Busy Ram Spends Week Getting Acquainted

Mascot Undertakes Heavy Social Schedule

By Gail Moss

Little ram, you've had a busy week.

That, with all due apologies to Tin-Pan Alley, is certainly true of City College's new mascot. The ram has seen the campus, helped to cheer the football team to its first win of the season, and attended the beauty parlor, among other things.

The animal, tentatively called Sammy until another name can be found, spent his first week on the campus just as any new student would: getting acquainted. He met the faculty and the students and got along quite well with everyone. He even met photographers from the San Francisco News and The Guardsman, and lo and behold—Sam had his picture in the papers.

At the end of the week, he was ready to participate in his first social function. With a private truck and personal chauffeur at his command, Sammy attended the traditional Tom-tom trophy football game between City College and San Mateo College, held in Redwood City on October 24.

With their newly-acquired mascot viewing his first game, the Ram gridders didn't dare lose, and they romped to a 32-13 victory over their rivals. And is it just coincidence that both San Mateo touchdowns were scored while the little Ram was off the field?

After that strenuous week, the lad fully deserved a rest in his new home at the Ingleside police station, but now a trip to the beauty parlor was in order. The little one had a much needed bath, but the rumor that he would sport a permanent wave at the end of the session can be discounted.

For a young man not quite a year old, it had been a long and tiring week. The worst seems to be over now. Sammy has captured the hearts of the men and women of the college, and he is now in the lap of luxury with a special diet prepared to fatten him up.

This is for health purposes, it should be made clear, and ram chops are not on the menu, at least not in the near future.

Future activities on the agenda of the ram are athletic events, numerous other college functions, and perhaps even the livestock show in the spring. But for the present, the youngster can relax, and he certainly will welcome it.

Little ram, it seems you've had a very busy week.



WEARING THE SPANGLES of City College in a highly educated manner (red and white crepe-papered horns) the college's yet unnamed mascot made his initial debut at the traditional game with the San Mateo Bulldogs. Left to right are Chuck White, Bobbie Wallace, song leader; Sammie the Ram, and the mascot. It seems as though the little ram has taken quite a liking to Sammie, and is showing his love in a manner that comes naturally. The drum shaped object shown at the bottom is the coveted Tom-tom trophy which is awarded to the winner of the yearly battle.—Photo by Denevi.

Club Cavalcade

Campus Fraternities Pledge Classes For Hell Week Period

By Patty Moran

MEN'S hell week is progressing successfully as the new pledges are duly initiated into the fraternities.

Alpha Sigma Delta, deep in hell week activities, will serve at the **Delta Psi** second affair tonight. The fraternity's first affair was held on Saturday night, October 24.

The pledge class of **Phi Beta Delta** recently elected the following officers for their six week pledge period. They are as follows: Captain, Ed Bridges; 1st mate, Ron Killen; Feather lifter, Jim Metcalf; Purser, Harry Ansari; Jailer, George Rateliff.

Kappa Phi held its second affair, a Chinese dinner, at the home of Carol Reideman, last Wednesday night, October 28. The sorority meets jointly with **Gamma Phi** tonight.

Joe Garbarino is the newly elected president of **Beta Phi Beta**, replacing Del Alonzo who has joined the San Francisco police force. The group will hold a joint meeting with **Phi Beta Rho** this evening.

The second affair of **Alpha Lambda Chi**, a dinner, was held last Sunday night, November 1. The group had a business meeting last Thursday, October 29. A joint meeting with **Lambda Phi** is scheduled for tonight.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting on Wednesday, October 21. Their second affair, which was a smorgasbord dinner, took place on Sunday, October 25, at Margie Hicks' home. A joint meeting with **Beta Tau** was held last Wednesday, October 28.

A dinner-dance for new members will be given by the **Canterbury Club** on Tuesday, November 10, at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way. Those interested in joining the club, and who would like to make reservations for the dinner, should notify Patty Moran, secretary, by calling her at UN 1-2378 before November 7. The club's sponsor is Chester Crowell.

Delta Psi had a joint meeting with **Gamma Phi** on Wednesday, October 28. A business meeting was held last night and their second affair will be held tomorrow.

The second affair of **Kappa Rho** was an Apache dance held at the home of Bob Lalande.

Newman Club will have a meeting tonight at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman, Building 4, before that time.

Dorothy Collins Wins Scholarship

This year's Florence Louis Scholarship was awarded last week to Dorothy Lorew Collins, a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Mrs. Collins, who won on the basis of scholarship and interest in the college as a whole, is majoring in music and plans to become a music teacher.

The scholarship, which consists of $25 and an Associated Student card, was instituted by Florence Louis, a graduate of the college, who appreciated her study here and wished to help others enjoy the same advantages, Dean Golding said.

Rooters' Bus To Capital Friday

A rooter's special bus, sponsored by the Associated Student Rally Committee, will leave the college at 5:30 Friday and travel direct to the Ram-Sacramento football game at the Capital City.

The proposed trip, administration approved, will cost $1.85 round trip and will return here at 11:30 p.m. Friday night, according to Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman.

Tickets for the excursion can be purchased anytime between now and Friday in the AS office, Building 2.

All arrangements for the Sacramento trip were made by the Rally Committee, Shalit commented.

Vet Deadline Tomorrow

All Korean War veterans now collecting subsistence allowance under Public Law 550 were reminded last week by Betty Arnold, secretary for veteran affairs, that the deadline for signing the monthly report is noon tomorrow.

The report may be signed in the Veteran Affairs office, second floor of Building 3, the secretary said, and failure to do so will result in a mailing delay of future checks.

Models To Be Named For AWS Tea

Models for the traditional Associated Women Student tea and fashion show will be named this week, Joanne Hassmann, AWS president, stated yesterday.

The tea, honoring senior women students from all public high schools in San Francisco who are planning to attend the college, is set for Thursday, November 19, at 2 o'clock, Miss Hassmann said.

Those invited, aside from high school seniors, are 50 faculty members of City College and members of the AWS. All women students who are members of the Associated Students are also members of the AWS.

Two members of the faculty, chosen by Miss Hassmann, will pour for the tea. Pledges from all City College sororities are to serve.

Talent for the event have been chosen from variety show try-outs by Miss Hassmann and other AWS officers, including Dottie Cutler, vice-president, and Jan Sewell, secretary.

Fashions for the show will be provided by the Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue, Miss Hassmann added.

In the United States rainfall varies from less than two inches in parts of Arizona to more than 100 inches along the coast of Washington. The rainfall in most states is between 15 and 45 inches annually.

'Luck Of The Ram' Spurs Teams To Win

"Oh, the luck of the Ram!"

Ever since the Associated Students surprised the entire college by purchasing a live mascot, the athletic teams can't lose for winning.

First of all, the football team hadn't won a game all season; that is, up until the "good luck charm" appeared on the scene of the traditional San Mateo contest two weeks ago. The final score of that one was 32 to 13 in favor of the Rams!

Last week, the soccer squad met the University of California at the college field and were behind 2 to 1 midway into the second half. Enter the mascot; exit the visitor's winning margin. In the last moments of play, two quick goals by City College won the game!

Band Travels To Sacramento

City College band, under the direction of Meyer Cahn, plans its third trip to Sacramento this Friday night, November 6, along with four lively-stepping majorettes, for a marching and stunt demonstration, in Edwards Field, at the Ram-Sacramento College game.

According to Cahn, a chartered bus, hired by the band members, will leave the college campus at 3:30 p.m. November 6, and will arrive in Sacramento that evening at 6 p.m.

Brass calls, especially arranged by Henry Boice, student director, will be used in the marching demonstrations to spur on the team and rouse the spectators.

Three Art Students Receive Awards

Three students from the Advertising and commercial art course have received scholarships this fall to the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art, William Eckert, art instructor, announced recently.

Barney Wan, the artist who designed the cover for last semester's Forum Magazine, was awarded a scholarship and an appointment as part time instructor in fashion illustration.

Antonio Roque's award was for advertising art. Wendie Cook was the recipient of a scholarship for figure illustration.

Hurley Village Helps Solve Home Problem For Veterans At College

By Bev Swope

Death, a soldier, and World War II combined to help solve the housing problem of ambitious veterans desiring to complete a college education.

Major John J. Hurley of the United States Army, a former physical education instructor here, was killed in Italy during World War II. In October of 1946, Hurley Village on the college campus was completed and dedicated to his memory.

The school department purchased for college use the 18 acres of land, on which 42 quonset huts were built in May of 1946, from the San Francisco City Park Commission. Including 167 units in Balboa Park, the number of families now housed totals 209.

The purpose for which the village was established, Dean Edwin C. Browne said recently, was to provide low-cost housing for veterans in order to enable them to obtain a college education.

Dean Browne approves all applications for Hurley Village homes. In order to be eligible, veterans must be either students or faculty members of a San Francisco college. Those affiliated with City College are given first preference. All applicants must have families.

Quonset huts in Hurley Village contain two bedrooms, a bath, a living room, and a kitchenette. They may be rented furnished or unfurnished according to the wish of the occupants.

In unfurnished units the monthly rent totals $37.50. Six dollars more is charged if the quonset is furnished. Utilities such as gas, lights, are included in the rent. Telephone service must be arranged for personally.

At the present time one unit is vacant. Any interested veteran with a family should contact Dean Browne in Building 2 on the west campus and Theresa Blake, manager of Hurley Village, at her office at 350 Marston Avenue in the village.

Two Discounts Added To AS Cards

Two new discounts have been added to the Associated Student cards, Stan Shalit, Associated Student card sales chairman, announced here last week.

The new discounts are Robin Hoods Fountain and Confectionery, at 1962 Ocean Avenue, where Associated Student card holders may obtain a 50 per cent reduction on a hamburger and milkshake as an introductory offer and one half off on coffee at all times.

The second discount is at Air-Way Branches Inc., 717 Market Street, where card holders may obtain a 25 per cent discount on vacuum cleaners, Shalit stated.

Shalit also said he would like to thank all students who participated in the sale of cards during this record drive. He added that card sales this semester surpassed the goal set by the Finance Committee by $200, and $3,000 beyond the goal set last semester.

Six Police Sworn In

Six of the present 14 Campus Police were sworn in last week by the Chief of Police of San Francisco, thereby giving them full authority while on duty at the college, J. Robert Lewis, student chief, said.

The six are Donald R. Baker, William R. Chapman, Donald C. Henderson, Frank M. Kindregan, Patriek J. Davoren and George V. Plese.



PICTURED ABOVE is the first quonset hut as it was being installed in 1946 in Hurley Village, the housing development on the north campus. These buildings house veterans who are attending City College of San Francisco and their families. The village was named for Major John J. Hurley, former college athletic instructor, who was killed in action during World War II.

Preview Of Spring Fashions, Entertainment From Varieties Highlight AWS Tea Tomorrow

By Diana Phillips

The semi-annual Associated Women Student tea and fashion show for prospective women students from San Francisco high schools will start tomorrow at 2 o'clock at the college, according to Joanne Hassmann, AWS president.

The event will take place in the student lounge in Building 2, Miss Hassmann said last week.

The purpose of the tea, as outlined by Mary Golding, dean of women, is to honor high school senior women planning to attend the college. Women from all public high schools of San Francisco have been invited. Thirty girls from each high senior class, and three faculty members from each school will attend.

All members of the AWS (all women students holding membership in the Associated Students), are invited to attend the affair, along with 50 members of the faculty, Miss Hassmann emphasized.

Fashions are provided through the courtesy of John Palmer, owner of the Riviera Shop, formerly Ilene Carroll's, at 1552 Ocean Avenue. All women students at the college will receive a ten per cent discount at the shop upon presentation of their AS card, Palmer stated last week.

Commentary will be done by Lucille Williams of the Riviera Shop. Mrs. Williams, who also co-ordinated all the fashions, declared that 50 to 60 garments are to be shown. The very newest Spring styles will be presented, some of which are not even in stock yet, according to Mrs. Williams.

"We are showing the outstanding names in merchandise," Mrs. Williams said, "among them Jerry Gilden, Georgette Jr's., Alex Coleman, Koret, Emma Domb, and Lorrie Deb."

These fashions have appeared in fashion magazines such as Vogue, Harpers, Seventeen, and Mademoiselle. The Riviera Shop, Mrs. Williams added, has given fashion shows for many high schools and colleges of the Bay Area.

In charge of completing details for the tea, along with Miss Hassmann, are Vice-President Dottie Cutler, chairman of the entertainment committee, and Secretary Jan Sewall, chairman of the serving committee. Other committee heads are Loretta Warchot, publicity chairman; Felicia Ziegler and Mikie Wrenn, decorations; Millie Pinkus, set up; Barbara Campello, food; Colleen Walker, badges and hosting; and Ruth Wolfe, clothes.

Models for the event, which will present fashions ranging from campus clothes and suits to cocktail dresses and formals, are Alberta Condini, Audrey Peters, Connie Coleman, Joan Whitefield, Roberta Usher, Lois Ferrero, Jessie Oliver, Judy Wong, Myrna Taylor, Francine Catania, Suzie Metaxos, Jane Burkhart, Dorothy Tello, and twins Beth and Pat McCormick.

Pouring for the tea are faculty members Gertrude Somerville and Mildred Barnard. Pledges from all campus sororities, including Alpha Lambda Chi, Delta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Kappa Phi, Phi Beta Rho, Theta Tau, and Zeta Chi, will do the serving.

Entertainment to be presented at the affair has been selected from variety show try-outs, Miss Hassmann announced. Featured talent includes Nadine Williams, singer; Anita Paresi, ballet dancer; Tony Young, Spanish dancer; and the three Paris Sisters, singers.

Dean Golding expressed special thanks to William Eckert and the college's advertising art class, who made posters for the event, and to George Mullany, graphic arts instructor, who is supplying the badges worn by the hostesses.

Statewide Student Government Meet Starts Tomorrow In Asilomar; Six AS Officers Scheduled To Attend

Student government leaders from two-year colleges all over California will discuss mutual problems at the semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Association Conference, to be held at Asilomar, California, starting tomorrow, November 19, and lasting through Saturday, Dave Hanak, State Information Service chairman and a student at the college, announced yesterday.

City College of San Francisco will be represented by six student officers. Besides Hanak, the college will send George Effenberger, president of the Associated Students; Julie Hanan, AS vice-president; Marilee Scholl, rally commissioner; Wray Jacobs, finance chairman; and Stan Shalit, chairman of the AS card sales committee. The group will be accompanied by Lonis Batmale, dean of student activities.

This meeting has three main functions as stated by the conference constitution, Hanak declared.

They are: (1) to provide a means for discussing problems of the member colleges pertaining to student government and activities; (2) to promote better relations between the junior colleges of the State; and (3) to establish a statewide student organization to promote the best interests of the students.

At the gathering, the problems and ideas discussed at the Northern and Southern California sectional conferences will be considered, and possible legislation will be proposed, to be sent to the California State Legislature for action, Hanak said.

Napa College and Vallejo College are the co-hosts of the conference, he added, and all of the two-year institutions in California are expected to be represented.

Draft Deferment Tests Tomorrow

College draft deferment examinations are scheduled for tomorrow, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here, announced today.

Campus participants must be present at the test location they chose when they filed their applications no later than 8 a.m., Thursday, November 19. Dr. Marsh further stated that tardiness will not be allowed so it will be the student's responsibility to be on time.

The only supplies necessary for a student to have with him when he enters the testing room is the identification card he received with his application.

It is most important that he have this card with him, Dr. Marsh said, since it will be his only means of admission to the testing room. Pencils, pens, and such will not be needed, since the examination will be a machine-recorded test written with a special type of pencil.

CAB Defeats 75 Per Cent Rule

A 75 per cent rule, which would have made it compulsory that three-fourths of the members of each club and organization on campus belong to the Associated Students, was defeated in favor of the present majority membership rule at a recent meeting of the Club Activities Board in Building 2.

As interpreted by the Club Activities Board, the majority rule means that as many club members as possible should be Associated Student card holders, Dave Raphael, CAB president, stated.

The general consensus of the clubs was that while it was necessary to have as many students as possible holding AS cards, for a successful semester, the compulsory 75 per cent ruling, as stated, would disqualify many clubs now active. Realizing the need of keeping active as many clubs as possible to insure a wide variety of interests in which the students may take part, the CAB decided to keep the present ruling.

Raphael said that at least a simple majority, 51 per cent, of each organization's members must have AS cards to retain on-campus status and privileges.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953 NUMBER 7



HEADS OF VARIOUS committees of the Associated Women Students who will help with the upcoming AWS tea and fashion show are (standing, left to right) Felecia Zeigler, Mikie Wrenn, Jean Sabel, Millie Pinkus, Dottie Cutler, Loretta Warchot and Barbara Campello. Seated, left to right, are Ruth Wolfe, Joanne Hassman, AWS president; and Mary Golding, dean of women. —Photo by Denevi and Tsagalakis.

Clubs Hold Meetings During College Hour

College hour, Friday, November 20, will be confined solely to club meetings, Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, announced last week.

He added that the meeting place of the Foreign Students Club will be changed to Room 9K for their gathering this Friday, and The Chinese Club's meeting site may also be changed.

No college hour will be held Friday, November 27, as Thanksgiving vacation falls on that date.

Lewis Resigns; Chief Post Goes To Richardson

By Don Osborne

A change in command took place here last week, when J. Robert Lewis turned over his job as Chief of Campus Police to Gordon N. Richardson, former assistant chief of staff. The new appointment was made by Fred Fitzgerald, instructor in the college law enforcement division.

Richardson will also succeed to the Associated Student Cabinet position of Campus Police Liaison Officer, which is an appointive office, usually delegated to the campus police chief.

This post was established last semester when an amendment to the constitution was approved by a 279 to 113 vote of the Associated Students.

Richardson has not yet been officially appointed to the cabinet by George Effenberger, AS president, nor has his appointment been confirmed by the Student Council.

The new chief is a former sergeant in the Air Police and has had past experience as a deputy sheriff for Washoe, Nevada, and Placer Counties, California. In his third semester at the college, he plans to go on with his education at San Jose State College in hopes of eventually working for the government as a Federal Investigator.

Now holding Richardson's former position as assistant chief of staff is Leo C. Hertoghe, a former Staff Sergeant in the Air Police who also was a deputy sheriff for Washoe, Nevada, and Placer Counties. Hertoghe is also in his third semester at the college.

The Administrative Assistant Chief of Staff position is still being held by Charles F. Oehler. Oehler is in his third semester at the college and is a veteran Staff Sergeant in the Air Police.

Two-Week Contest Starts For Naming Of Ram Mascot

A contest, to be held this week and next to find a name for the college's merino ram mascot, was announced here yesterday by Ken Feldin, chairman of a committee appointed by AS President George Effenberger to name the animal.

The contest will be divided into two parts, Feldin said. First, all students are invited to submit names on the ballots found on this page of The Guardsman. From these names, several of the best will be chosen.

The names chosen will then be placed on containers, Feldin declared, and the containers will be placed in strategic spots around the campus. **Any student wishing to vote may do so by placing 1 cent in the container bearing the name he chooses. The name on the container which holds the most money at the end of the contest will become the name of the mascot. Feldin added that there is no limit to the number of times a student may vote.**

Ballots with suggested names may be deposited at the Associated Student office, Building 2, or with the telephone operator on the first floor of the main building, according to Feldin, and must be in by this Friday, November 20, at 2 p.m.

Voting will take place next week, with containers at the Silver Pole, the fountain, and in Building 2 from 8 a.m. Monday, until 5 p.m. Wednesday.

The money collected will go toward the care and feeding of the mascot, Feldin added, and he urged everyone to submit a name and then to vote next week.

The ram, a pure-bred of the merino variety, first came to City College Tuesday, October 20. His arrival was due largely to the efforts of Joe Garbarino, Chuck White, Wray Jacobs, Stan Shalit and Gary Halkens, and the animal immediately adopted Jacobs for his very own. Since that first day in his new home, the ram's appearance has been improved considerably, but he still doesn't have a permanent name.

Name The Ram

I submit the following name for the City College mascot:

.....

.....

(Signature)

Tear out, fill in name, sign, and turn in to the Associated Student office, Building 2, or to the telephone operator in the main building.

USA Presents First Dance This Friday

Frisco Frolics, first dance ever presented by the United Students Association, will be held here this Friday, November 20, in the student lounge on the west campus, from 9 p.m. to midnight, Stan Shalit, USA member, said last week.

Admission price is 25 cents to Associated Student card holders and one dollar per person to non-card holders. Tickets may be purchased this week at the bank in the main building or from members of the USA.

The dance will be a sport affair, and decorations will consist of popular San Francisco scenes. Outside entertainment may also be featured, Shalit added.

Working on the dance committee are Ed Hjerpe, president of the Association, and USA members Dave Raphael, Wray Jacobs, Emily Hardy, Wayne Easley, Sonia Seebohn, Nolan Wilson and Shalit.

The purpose of the dance, as described by Jacobs, college finance chairman, is to provide entertainment at a nominal cost and to raise funds for the election campaign in January.

The United Students Association, a campus organization devoted to the promotion of social and scholastic activities at the college, yesterday invited students to participate in its activities. USA meets every Friday during college hour in 5L.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVII, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1953 Page 2

Fall Elections Must Have Full Support From All Groups

ALTHOUGH Fall elections are somewhat in the future, it's not too soon for some serious contemplation concerning support of them.

We hope the elections will be backed by all interest groups on the campus, not by just one group, as in recent campaigns. This group is, of course, the fraternity and sorority members who constantly support their party, the Inter-Fraternity Council.

It's true that the college has had a "one-party" government for some time. This dominant group, the IFC, has done a fine job of representing not only its own members, but students outside of its special interest sphere as well.

However, it's not fair to the IFC nor to the other campus interests to expect leaders from one party to direct a government whose representatives include few students from other walks of campus life.

Various political parties have been organized, but they seem to forget one of the axioms of politics, "get out the vote." These organizations have sound programs, worthy of student support, but they don't get that support.

The IFC draws most of its votes from among its own members, naturally. Since there has invariably been a small voter turnout in recent elections, and since most of the voters were fraternity and sorority members, there has been an almost total IFC victory on each occasion.

The obvious thing for the other political groups to do is to drum up interest within their own organizations and get their members to the polls.

How to drum-up that interest? Take a page from the IFC "book"; sound planning, sound ideas, and sound candidates.

We're certainly not politicians, but it's a surety that a one-party government can stagnate, and the only thing that will keep it from stagnation is active competition with the "one party."

The time to plan that competition is today. The able independent leaders on campus have some sound ideas for government. Let them present those ideas to the independent students and plan now for a competitive campaign.

We never take sides in any election and sincerely hope that all parties win some representation, but one interest group cannot properly operate any government without the aid of representatives from the other interest groups.

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. It so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Social Activities

Editor, The Guardsman:

City College offers to the student an extensive social program. Many students enjoy going to the various social events presented by the Associated Students. There are students who would like to help plan and participate in these activities, but don't know how they can be of assistance.

The Associated Students need help in many different capacities. The Election Committee needs help in planning the important elections that will be coming soon. The Rally Committee needs assistance in planning rallies and promoting spirit at games. The variety show committee needs students to help with the many jobs necessary to produce a successful variety show. The Social Committee appreciates suggestions offered by all students concerning all the activities in general. These are only a few of the committees that plan your social events.

If you would like to find out more about these activities, or any of the clubs or organizations on campus, you are invited to come to any of the meetings of the Club Activities Board which meets in Building 2, Room A, on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 o'clock. All the clubs and organizations are represented at these meetings, and information concerning them may be obtained at that time."

Dave Raphael,
President CAB

• • •

• Drama Coverage

Editor, The Guardsman:

The last edition of The Guardsman (October 28) included a cut and dried listing of those cast members in the first play of this semester "The Male Animal." This notice was printed on the last page.

The players, along with their director Mr. M. Griffin, had spent many night hours, week ends and holidays rehearsing for a presentation that caused an S.R.O. (Standing Room Only) sign to be raised on opening night. The general student's interest in the play was apparent but where was the interest of this paper? No review, no comment, no nothin', only that cold listing of the participating students.

It appears to this writer that If The Guardsman can see fit to devote a full page to sports, commenting on athletics who also put in many long hours in practice, then why can't enough space be spared for just a paragraph in reviewing a Drama Society production?

If our own school publication lacks enthusiasm towards such events how can its readers be expected to follow through in any C.C.S.F. functions?

M. H. Friedrichsen

(Editor's Note: Because of limited space and deadlines, the policy of The Guardsman restricts coverage of past events to straight news reporting where there is a newsworthy development.

(If Mr. Friedrichsen will note page 1 of the October 21 issue of The Guardsman, he will see complete coverage informing the campus of the production of The Male Animal.

(Could it be, Mr. Friedrichsen, that this story, complete with picture, in some way contributed to the S.R.O. sign opening night?)

• • •

• Mascot Whammy

Editor, The Guardsman:

A photograph in The Guardsman showed "Sammy the Ram" with "the college's yet unnamed mascot." An adjacent column reported that the ram has been putting the whammy on City College's opponents.

Isn't the conclusion obvious that the critter should be christened "Whammy the Ram"?

L. H. Lyon

Terror Of Nazi Regime During Second World War Told By Foreign Student Here

By Mohi ud Dean

Margot Cohen, foreign student here, who was born in Goch, Germany, relates an amazing record of experiences which occurred when she lived in Nazi-terrorized Europe.

The first six years of her life were spent in her Rhineland home, but when the figure of Hitler loomed too prominently on the German horizon, she fled to Holland. Boarding a special train for children, she arrived at Amsterdam, Holland.

She and the other children were placed under the protection of members of the underground.

In 1943, at the age of 11, Miss Cohen (pictured at right) was interned in a Dutch concentration camp. Released through the underground after two years, she spent the next two years in hiding.

Her entire family was killed in concentration camps; her brother remained safe until three months before the end of the war, when he was reported by a German espionage agent. Miss Cohen now lives in Oakland with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Ermann, her only living relatives.

She visited the East Indies and in



1950 journeyed to the West Indies to meet Mr. and Mrs. Ermann, who, after escaping from Germany, made their home there for 11 years.

Miss Cohen's education met with a series of disruptions. She received only 18 months formal education in Holland, barely enough time to learn the "three r's." In Haiti, she spent two and one-half years completing her grammar school training. Skipping the ninth grade, she finished high school at Oakland Technical in two and one-half years.

Speaking five different languages fluently — English, German, French, Dutch, and Creole — Miss Cohen's major is social welfare. To make use of her multi-lingual talents, she is minoring in languages, with an eye to obtaining a job with the United Nations in the foreign aid department.

Through her experiences she developed a great respect for freedom and the American way of life. Miss Cohen spoke on a program sponsored by UNESCO last Sunday on KNBC, expressing her views and relating some of her experiences.

The only advantage gained from the ordeals suffered, she noted, is that she is now able to orientate herself easily and can adapt herself to the culture and mores of any nation. Miss Cohen would like to visit Europe as a tourist, but she plans to make her home here. (Photo by Saba.)

College Roundup

Panhandling Pays Expenses Of NYU Student

HIS BUSINESS: A student at New York University has discovered a new way to work his way through school. Standing about in Washington Square, he realized he was averaging 80 cents an hour—panhandling.

DRESS FOR DINNER: The dean of Princeton University's graduate school of liberal arts has ruled that all his students must wear academic gowns to dinner.

Students held a meeting and voted to have the order rescinded, but Dean Hugh Taylor said, **"There are certain things that votes do not decide."**

DO THEY MIND?: For the first time at the University of Oregon, there's a housemother in a men's dormitory. Mrs. Katherine DePue, who was formerly a fraternity housemother in Maryland, says it's too early to tell if the men resent her presence in the dorm.

BERIA GETS AROUND: A student at North Texas State Teachers College — faced with signing the eighth statement in his college career that he is not a Communist — signed the name of Lavrenty Beria, deposed Russian police boss, the other day.

A notary public in the college administration building let it pass without question. The student said he would put the pledge in his scrapbook.

FRONT PAGES: To celebrate national newspaper week, the Syracuse Daily Orange put out two front pages —and ran them both inside the paper.

One was a typical American page, with headlines like **"Plows Work Stressed"** and **"Magazine Prints Student's Article."** The other was an example of what the same page might look like if the Orange were printed in a totalitarian country. The headlines were changed to **"Subversive Arrested"** and **"State Cites Alvin for 'Basis' Story."** Only the temperature in the weather report remained uncensored.

LAPLAND: Forty German and 20 Danish students are busy digging gold in Lapland to raise money for their national student unions. They had no small difficulty finding a profitable spot to dig that had not been previously claimed.

RUSSIA: Students at Tomsk Polytechnical Institute in Siberia are producing their own television programs on a transmitter they built themselves. It took 50 students 18 months to do the job. Now they are putting on regular news, documentary, and variety shows.

NORWAY: There's a Russian student studying at Oslo University this semester. The Norwegian students association brought him to their country from Moscow University to promote international friendship.

ELECTIONS AGAIN: (From the Daily Reveille, Louisiana State University)

The girls all smiled at me,
And I began to gloat.
Then I realized
That I was just a vote.

—Compiled from ACP releases

The Spectator

SF Cinema Guild: Cocteau Appeals In Beauty And The Beast

By Harold Painter

IF ONE has a reliable street map and patience, he can enjoy some of the discriminate motion picture selections shown by the San Francisco Cinema Guild at Collingwood Hall, 97 Collingwood Street, here in the city. Just presented was a Charlie Chaplin film festival, and now being shown is W. C. Fields in The Bank Dick.

The Guild is anxious to appeal to the sense of humor as well as to the sense of drama. Chaplin is balanced by such producers as Eisenstein; Fields, by Steinbeck; and the extremes are balanced by lighter comedies and dramas. Carnival in Flanders, Moby Dick, Treasure of the Sierra Madre.

Occasionally the Guild presents the unique, films and producers that are above contrast: Cocteau, the child, the seer, the magician, the rabbit, the actor, the audience, an endless source of ideowonders in one.

Perhaps the reader is acquainted with Cocteau's Strange Ones; he'll want to see Beauty and the Beast.

Cocteau asks to appeal to the child in the audience. He asks it to relax and participate in fantasy with him; he wants it to believe that the hands of a beast will turn to smoke. The audience sees that the key to Cocteau is child-like simplicity; it must understand without thinking.

What is a more natural fantasy than a statue coming to life, water becoming smoke, a beast becoming a prince of attainment?

The story is a very simple one: a rose is stolen; the thief must be punished; to save her father, Beauty will live with the Beast; Beauty and the Beast become lovers; Love destroys the Beast; the Beast, magically transformed into a handsome young man, rises in smoke with Beauty.

Beauty and the Beast is rich in symbolism if the audience wants to trouble itself with symbols. What often appears to be a symbol in some of Cocteau's films frequently turns out to be a 'gesture of the fantastic,' and the spectator's mind will turn to smoke if he tries deciphering.

Symbolically, Beauty and the Beast follows something like this: the Beast becomes the poet; Beauty, the poet's ultimatum. The poet's ultimatum is the experiencing of the miracle. The poet in attempting to realize himself, destroys. Realized, the poet is destroyed by the thing he creates; the poet undergoes transformation and identifies himself with his end.

But Cocteau does not keep all his rabbits in one hat; themes remotely allied to the text appear and reappear in phantasmagoria. If the spectator is not versed in surrealist doctrine, the work of Cocteau is twice fantastic.

Understood or not, Cocteau's symbols weave a likeable tale of fantasy. Cocteau wants his audience to be the child and to join him in the fantastic.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tsagalakis, Chief; Frank Denevi, George Saba.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

Shots At Ramdom

IFC Sweetheart Chosen At Dance

By Shirley Murphy

HIGHLIGHT of the Hayloft Hop, sponsored by the Inter-Fraternity Council, was the naming of Connie Maravellias, representing Delta Psi as IFC Sweetheart. The reigning beauty received 42 red roses and a crimson satin rhinestone-studded evening bag.

The surrey, compliments of Horsetrader Ed, which graced the dance-floor and helped lend the proper western atmosphere to the soiree, left the campus unceremoniously piloted by a garbage truck.

Main Banquet

The Associated Students' honored Dick Main, manager of the Rampo-rium, for his efforts on behalf of the book store at a luncheon last Thursday in the faculty dining room.

In addition to representatives of student government and members of the faculty, prominent educators present included Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools; Dr. John F. Brady, associate superintendent of schools; Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of this college; John G. Levinson, vice-president of the Board of Education; Irving G. Breyer, legal adviser to the Board of Education; and Thomas K. Hounsley, Joseph P. McElligott, and Joseph Fogarty, school department staff members.

Humility

The Guardsman has refrained from mentioning Julius and his friend until now. Feeling that this omission on our part is unique among the papers of the nation, we now mention the matter so as not to be regarded unconscious of national sentiment.

The Godfrey affair was thrashed out when two representatives of KCBS, William Cullenward, head of the public relations department, and William Nietfield, network news director, spoke to the public relations class last Tuesday and answered questions of students regarding the feud and other matters relating to the radio field.

'Training, Hard Work Pay Off'

Champion Georgia Baldassari Is Junior Olympic Titleist

By Gail Moss

San Francisco's Crystal Plunge seems to produce little else but swimming and diving champions, and City College's Georgia Baldassari is no exception.

Demure and brown-haired, she dives for Crystal, and apparently does it well, for she's won a fistful of prizes for her prowess on the springboard. In the 1952 Junior Olympics, Miss Baldassari won the one meter and three meter springboard diving championships, and this year she repeated in the one meter and took second in the three meter, no mean feat. Add to this the one meter championship in the Far Western Outdoor A.A.U. competition for girls 17 and under, and you have an idea of what Miss Baldassari can do. That last title, incidentally, was won this August, just two days before she turned 18.

Miss Baldassari, a freshman here, is an attractive, rather quiet, young lady, quick to smile, who, were it not for her deep tan, could easily be mistaken for just an average college girl. As her records testify, she is far from just average athletically.

Diving takes lots of intestinal fortitude, she says, and she attributes her success to Jimmy Hughes, diving coach at Crystal Plunge. Since she started diving two years ago, while still attending Lowell High School, Hughes' training and her own hard work have paid off.

Miss Baldassari was a competitive swimmer before she started diving, and numbers among her accomplishments in that field the winning of a 1000 yard rough water swim at Santa Cruz.

Having competed in both swimming and diving, she thinks diving both harder and more fun. "I like all sports," she guesses, "but diving is my first love. It takes longer to learn to be a good diver than it does to be a good swimmer."

As she says, diving takes lots of form and lots of courage. And she certainly should know.

Ram Conversions Beat Sacramento And Stockton To Catapult Team Into Third Place In Big Seven Conference

By Al Palacio

With a conversion supplying the victory in each game, the City College Rams slid past both the Sacramento Panthers, 19 to 18, on November 6 at the capital city, and the Stockton Mustangs, 14 to 13, last Friday at Kezar Stadium, to jump into third place in the Big Seven Conference.

In the Sacramento tilt, the 5,000 spectators on hand at Hughes Stadium were electrified by an 85-yard punt return to a last period touchdown by City College's top-rushing Fullback Don Brand. This run-back catapulted the Rams into a solid 19 to 12 lead.

The Panthers tallied first early in the initial quarter when Fullback Silas Anderson plowed over from the one yard line. The extra point attempt failed.

A few minutes later, however, Ram Halfback Pat Fracisco dived into the end zone from two yards out and this, coupled with Tackle Jerry James' successful conversion, put City College out in front at the half, 7 to 6.

Halfback Jim Frank jacked that margin up to 13 to 6 in the third stanza when he plunged over right guard for the score from the one. James' try for point was wide to the left.

Sacramento countered late in the period when Halfback Ward Gardner smashed over guard for five yards into paydirt. The point-after-touchdown attempt again was no good.

Following Brand's long scamper, the Panthers rallied to tighten the score. The pay-off came when Quarterback John Syftested charged over tackle on the first play for the six-pointer.

The Stockton contest, played in a steady drizzle which converted the turf into a sleek, muddened field, was featured by a stubborn Ram line and a brilliant aerial show by Quarterback Ray Arata.

With City College holding a 14 to 7 lead and the stadium clock showing but 45 seconds left to play, Mustang Quarterback Junior Reynosa tossed a scoring pass to End Darrell Haynes which covered 60 yards. On the all-important extra point try, Reynosa handed off to Halfback Jim Holt on a cross-buck, but the right side of the Ram forward wall stopped him one yard shy of the goal.

Despite a water-logged ball, Arata completed 14 of 18 passes for 208 yards. He also scored the Rams' first touchdown in the second stanza on a quarterback sneak from one yard out.

Block SF Holds Meeting This Friday

Next meeting of the Block SF Society will be held this Friday, November 20, in 10D during college hour, Chuck White, president of the group, announced yesterday when he issued a plea to members for assistance in the organization's functions.

Sponsor of the society, Bill Fischer, added that anyone who has won a letter in one or more of the college's many athletic fields is eligible to join the Block SF. The only fee is $1 per semester, he said, and eligible athletes are invited to see him in the men's gymnasium for further information.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE STANDINGS
(League Games Only)

TEAM	W	T	L
West Contra Costa	5	0	0
Modesto	4	0	1
CCSF	2	1	1
Stockton	2	0	2
Santa Rosa	1	1	3
Sacramento	1	0	4
San Mateo	0	0	4

WAA Lists Two High School Playdays Today

The Women's Athletic Association has a full program this semester, and President Colleen Walker announced yesterday that there are many playdays to look forward to this semester.

Two high school playdays are listed, one today with Polytechnic and Lowell, and the other with Washington on December 9. High school playdays already held were those with Mission, Balboa, and George Washington.

The opener of the two year college playdays was held last Saturday, November 14, given by East and West Contra Costa. San Mateo, on December 5, and Marin, on January 9, close out the fall semester.

The scene of the opener of the spring semester will be at Santa Rosa on March 6. The April 24 playday will be held here at City College. The closing sportsday will be at Napa on May 22.

The meeting deciding these dates was held at San Mateo, October 3.

Rams Have Bumper Crop Of Frosh Cagers

A bumper crop of frosh basketballers along with two returning veterans could easily turn this season's team into a Big Seven Conference title threat, according to observers of recent practice.

The lettermen are Jerry Stack and Warren Baxter.

Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman singled out center Theopolis Dunn and guard Jim Stephens for their good play in intra-squad scrimmage and practices. He stated that Mike Leaskou, former San Francisco high school great, has also shown brightly in spots and is slowly rounding into playing shape after having trouble with an injured foot.

The mentor added that 52 players answered the first call to the hardwood November 2. That number was reduced to 23 after player cuts and will eventually be down to 16 before the season's start.

The USF yearlings will provide the first hurdle for the Red and White Tuesday, December 1, at 6 p.m., starting off the 19 game 2 tournament schedule.

The schedule released by Hillsman, is as follows:

Date	Opponent	Place
Dec. 1	USF Frosh	Kezar
Dec. 4	East Contra Costa	There
Dec. 9	Hamilton Air Force	There
Dec. 11-12	Visalia Invitational	There
Dec. 15	Menlo	Home
Dec. 18	Cal "Blues"	There
Dec. 30	Marin	Home
Dec. 31	Napa	Home
Jan. 7-9	Modesto Tourney	There
Jan. 13	*Santa Rosa	There
Jan. 15	*San Mateo	Home
Jan. 20	*Sacramento	There
Jan. 22	*West Contra Costa	Home
Jan. 29	*Stockton	There
Feb. 5	*Modesto	Home
Feb. 9	*Santa Rosa	Home
Feb. 11	*San Mateo	There
Feb. 17	*Sacramento	Home
Feb. 19	*West Contra Costa	There
Feb. 23	*Stockton	Home
Feb. 27	*Modesto	There

*Denotes Conference games.

USF First In Soccer Standings

University of San Francisco Dons, winners of the first half of the Northern California Inter-Collegiate soccer season, will play the winner of the second half for the league championship in a one game play off.

If USF wins the second half of the league tourney, they become champions automatically.

FINAL FIRST HALF STANDINGS:

	Played	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
USF	5	4	0	1	9
CCSF	5	3	1	1	7
California	5	3	2	0	6
Stanford	5	2	3	0	4
SF State	5	1	3	1	3
Santa Clara	5	0	4	1	1

SECOND HALF STANDINGS:

USF	2	0	0	4
California	1	0	0	2
CCSF	0	1	1	1
Stanford	0	0	1	1
SF State	0	1	0	0
Santa Clara	0	1	0	0

Grid Captains For Viking, Sacramento Games Are Featured

Ram football players were elected before the East Contra Costa and Sacramento games for co-captain honors.

Chosen to lead the way in the East Contra Costa game were Gus Bagatelos, center, and halfback Jerry Dillard.

The former has seen little action, but according to Coach Grover Klemmer he has been "coming around" of late.

Dillard has gained 38 yards in 11 carries for a 3.4 percentage. He has been sharing his backfield position with Pat Fracisco and Ashford Jones.

Co-captains for the Sacramento game last week were Guard John Roy, End Rich Oliver, and End Don Brown.

Roy, a stocky performer has been playing steady ball for the Rams this season. Klemmer stated that the veteran turned in his best job of the season against the capital city eleven.

Oliver, lanky six foot-two performer, has also shown well in spots this season.



SHOWN HERE are co-captains for recent games, Gus Bagotelos is blocking, and Jerry Dillard is carrying the ball. Inset is end Rich Oliver.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

First Division Battle On Friday As Rams Face Modesto Pirates In Big Seven Conference Tilt

Still battling to stay in the first division of the Big Seven Conference, City College hosts a heavily favored Modesto eleven this Friday afternoon at 2 o'clock at Kezar Stadium in the final game of the season.

The Rams have improved greatly since the season began. Stocked with freshmen, Head Coach Grover Klemmer's squad started the year dismally, but with the added experience gained in some close defeats, they have finally found the winning track and should provide Modesto with some spirited competition.

The Pirates of Coach Stan Payko will be out to preserve their second-place position. The Modestans have convincing wins over several interleague foes, an upset win over Stockton, and have lost only to mighty West Contra Costa. At that, the Richmond Comets were forced to score in the final seconds to defeat the Buccaneers, 14-13.

The contest Friday shapes up as a battle of lines. The Pirates have given up fewer points than any team in the conference, with the exception of undefeated West Contra Costa. Only Stockton has produced more than 20 points against Modesto, and, as previously mentioned, West Contra Costa was hard-pressed to score twice against the Pirates.

The Rams have what line coach Roy Burkhead calls the best balanced line he has ever worked with at City College. The front rank has been strengthened by the return of stocky Pete Hontalas to guard after a short spell at fullback.

Gridders Hard Hit By Many Injuries

A year-long plague of injuries has made for a most unusual football season at City College, according to head coach, Grover Klemmer.

Center Ken Lopolito suffered a concussion in the Los Angeles game, and although out of the hospital and back attending classes, he will be out of uniform for the remainder of the season.

Knee injuries have taken their toll of players, especially linemen. Both guard Frank Blackburn and tackle Ken Orzell have been lost to the team because of bad knees, and Blackburn is definitely out for the season.

The injury to Blackburn and the loss of guard Dave Smith, who left college because of a death in his family, have caused Klemmer to move Pete Hontalas back to his original guard slot after starting the season at fullback.

Booters Encounter Broncos At Santa Clara Saturday

The college soccer team's two game home stand against California and Stanford produced a 3-2 victory over the Bears and a 1-1 tie with the Indians. Santa Clara provides the opposition for the Rams in a game scheduled to be played at the Broncos' home field Saturday, November 21, with the kick-off due at 11 a.m.

In the California game, City College scored first against the Bears as Larry Agius booted home the ball midway through the second quarter.

A second half Bear come-back saw two quick tallies by Joe Dajani from his center-forward spot.

Jaime Martinez put the Rams back in the ball game with a goal 10 minutes before the end of the game.

Then Joe Muscat dribbled past the California defense to deposit the ball against the net for a 3-2 Ram lead.

A minute later the game ended.

Against Stanford, a team which had handed the college its only setback, the Ram forward line was unable to score during the first half.

Meanwhile, Fred Vundig headed the ball through the uprights for an Indian lead.

The local Red and White applied the pressure in the second half and was able to deadlock Stanford as Martinez tallied with only eight minutes left in the game. A ten-minute overtime was played with neither team scoring.

Santa Clara, which dropped a 3-2 decision to the college in their previous meeting, will attempt to pull out of their cellar position with a victory over the Rams in the Saturday game.

RAMBLINGS

By Al Palacio

Klemmer Praises Tackles Landi, James

COACH Grover Klemmer had the floor in a talk session the other day at the men's gymnasium, and what he had to offer was quite startling, to say the least.

"Quote me as saying," began the slim mentor as he eased back in his chair, "that Jerry James and Jerry Landi are the best tackle combination I have ever had the pleasure and distinction of working with in all my coaching years at City College."

That was as powerful a statement as we had heard hereabouts in a long while, so we then decided to toss a few questions his way with the possibility in mind that maybe he would alter it or, at best, change the wording around to add a new meaning.

Approaching the issue cautiously, we began to enumerate the names of many great tackles who have played for Klemmer during his eight-year tutoring tenure here. But all this on our part was to no avail, for he refused to back down.

Instead, he began to elaborate on the reasons for his sudden utterance and they were both sane and sound. They weren't mere hot air spat out in lieu of covering up some absurd declaration.

Klemmer continued to dole out the accolades thusly. "Those boys possess a terrific offensive and defensive charge the likes of which I have seldom seen in junior college ball. I believe one would have to go a long way to find their superiors in the Big Seven Conference or any other two-year college league."

Line Coach Roy Burkhead, who took the head coaching position in 1951 when Klemmer was summoned away on a special assignment and guided the Rams to the championship, had this to say about the pair, "They are tall, heavy, and fast. Those are the three basic essentials of any great tackles."

Burkhead was quick, however, in pointing out the outstanding play of the entire line this season. "Landi and James have been helped no end by the sterling performances of Center Earl Smith and Guards John Roy and Pete Hontalas," he said, "and, as in any team sport, one man helps the other along."

CAB Personality Cards Show Varied Interests

The Club Activities Board recently completed the sorting and arranging of the blue "Interest Personality Cards," which were filled out by registering students earlier this semester.

The cards serve as an individual census of all students, and are kept in Dean Louis Batmale's office, second floor of Building 2, in alphabetical order.

(Interest Personality Cards are the blue forms which registering students filled out in September.)

The cards pertain to such questions as athletic interests, religious preference, club activities, as well as the person's name, age, address, and telephone number.

According to the survey, the 3,000 students who completed these cards showed interests as follows:

68.5 per cent intended to buy Associated Student membership.

49 per cent are interested in varied college activities, student government, or a service to the college.

39 per cent showed intentions of joining a religious club.

33 per cent have sorority or fraternity interest.

29 per cent regarded participating in athletics supreme.

29 per cent wish to join any club activity.

Dave Raphael, CAB chairman, stated that this semester is the first time there has been a record of all the student's interests on one card. In past years, individual clubs asked their members to fill out similar forms for every activity they joined—thus requiring extra paper work.

To date, the groups having made use of the cards include Newman Club, Hillel Foundation, Collegiate Christian Fellowship, Canterbury Club, Block SF, Variety Show producers, Masonic Club, and Globe and Anchor Society.

The purpose of CAB is to coordinate the activities of the various organizations, and perform the other duties allocated to it by the Student Council. These duties are made easier when the wishes and interests of the students are made known to CAB, Raphael pointed out.

Students working on the interest personality card committee were Chairman Mildred Stoll and Jan Michel, Shirley Rathjens, Loretta Warchot, Katie Owens, Sonia Seeboiin, Ted Kast, Bob Florer, Christina Hansen, and Mike Aggeler.

Campus Police Hand Out Average Of 20 Traffic Citations Per Day; Students Here Pay $1500 To City

Since the beginning of this semester, the Campus Police have been kept busy handing out an average of 20 traffic citations per day to students who have violated regulations while around the college, Leo C. Hertoghe, assistant chief of staff, Campus Police, said here today.

Last semester, from February 11 to June 11, 1953, students from the college alone paid to the city of San Francisco $1,500 for their carelessness, Hertoghe said.

The majority of these citations, he said, were given for parking in prohibited areas and for parking on the west campus without a permit.

Hertoghe reminded all motorists that many of the citations are given to students parking in the loading area behind the college bookstore and for parking in any of the narrow streets on the campus.

Also, parking is prohibited on lawns on the west campus, if the grass is green and definitely growing. Students are allowed to park on dirt areas such as that between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue where the grass is no longer growing.

Another serious offense for which many students are cited is failing to turn the wheels of their car into the curb while parked on a hill. Hertoghe stated that in San Francisco last year, 662 cars ran away because motorists were careless and forgot to block their wheels against the curb while parked on a hill.

Speeding is another serious problem confronting the Campus Police, Hertoghe said. The speed limit anywhere on campus is 15 miles per hour. The speed limit on Phelan Avenue while classes are in session is 25 miles per hour, but while classes are changing the limit is 15 miles per hour.

Hertoghe also warned students that the Campus Police, while on duty around the campus, have the same authority as a regular officer of the law. He also stressed to everyone the importance of the job and the importance of student cooperation in lessening the traffic hazard.



BEING TAGGED for illegal parking on the lawn behind building 12 in the west campus is some unsuspecting City College student. Administering the citation is Chief Gordon Richardson, left, with pad and pencil in hand and Arthur Clarkson, right, looking on patiently. "A word to the wise" has been given by campus police, "watch carefully where parking the heap." All parking tags are two dollars and must be paid by a certain allotted time. Campus police possess the same authority as any state or city policeman while on duty on campus. This authority was bestowed upon them by the San Francisco Police Department.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Rally Committee Is Active At Many Campus Functions

By Bev Swope

Found bobbing busily beneath a red and white cap at every rally, game, or other social event is a member of the Associated Student Rally Committee, but according to Marilee Scholl, rally commissioner, more of these energetic individuals are needed to keep up the college spirit.

Becoming a Rally Committee member is not difficult, Miss Scholl said. Those interested in joining the committee, or those who feel they have some talent to offer and would like to entertain at the rallies, should inform Miss Scholl or come to the rally meetings.

The committee meets every Monday and Wednesday at 12 noon in 2B. One unit of credit may be received for participation.

The purpose of the committee, Miss Scholl said, is to stimulate the spirit of the students for the college. Even the capturing and transporting of a live ram from Napa for a team mascot is not beyond the call of duty for a rally committeeman. Usually, however, tamer jobs such as soliciting good rally entertainment, planning half-time activities and decorating the stands at the games fall to the rally committee.

Rally committee secretary is Ena Aguirre.

The recent event planned by the committee was a football rally featuring outside entertainment, before the Sacramento game.

As a matter of interest, Miss Scholl added, the red and white caps worn by committeemen are issued to them for the semester and must be returned.



MARILEE SCHOLL.—Photo by Sabo.

Varieties Set For January

The varieties for this year will be held on Thursday and Friday evenings, January 14 and 15, in the college's west campus auditorium, Jim Glasson, director of the show, and Julie Hanan, producer, announced last week, and they added that preparation for the production are progressing very well.

Miss Hanan reminded students that this is primarily a student show, and she announced that there are still openings for anyone who is interested in the technical side of a production such as this.

She added that a large number of acts have already auditioned, and there will be no more try-outs.

Duke Leonard, an experienced makeup man who has done considerable professional work, including makeup for the San Francisco Opera Company in the past few seasons, will work with the varieties in a similar capacity, according to director Glasson. Leonard is currently enrolled in the college's Hotel and Restaurant division.

The theme of the show is undecided and the cast is yet to be completed, Glasson and Miss Hanan stated, but they declared that the varieties will be one of the entertainment highlights of the college year.

Publication Board Discusses Posters

Posters were the main topic of discussion at the last Publications Board meeting on October 30, according to Dick Meister, board chairman.

All those wishing to display posters for dances, games, and rallies on any part of the west campus must see Meister in The Guardsman office, 4D, any day after noon, for approval, he stated.

Larry Ellzarde, election commissioner, must be contacted for approval for any election posters to be posted on the west campus. He may be located every day at 2 p.m. in Building 2.

In charge of all posters to be displayed in the main building is William Eckert, advertising instructor, who may be found in Room 349 from 9 a.m. to 12 noon daily.

Meister added that posters in both gymnasiums are approved by the physical education department.

149 Graduation Petitions Filed

A total of 149 petitions for graduation in February have been filed here this semester, according to Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Released by the registrar's office, names of those who will graduate, pending satisfactory completion of this semester's work, are as follows:

Mary Baird, Thomas Byron, John Bennett, Charles Bevins, John Bowen, Joseph Campion, Camp Canale, Erma Carey, Maurice Carey, William Carney, Eugene Carter, Eileen Cedron, John Chamberlain, Edmund Chan, Nancy Chan, Wing Chung, Richard Cleveland, Richard Comstock, Arthur Cropsey.

Sheila Dahl, Victor Damozonlo, Donald Darling, Carlos De La Rocha, Donald Dial, Alan Diamond, Charles Donohue, Richard Donohue, Yaeko Dole, Sherman Draper, Suzanne Dreyer, Charlotte Duggar, Rosa Durham.

George Ellenberger, Eric Eklund, Koji Endo, Adam Etcrwich, Helen Everi, John Farry, Merine Fields, Harney Fong, Lawrence Fordice, Wilson Freeree, Camila Garcia, Anthony Garcia, Raymond Gee, Jr., Fred Gimenniz, Patricia Gibson, Kenneth Glazbrook, Samuel Gordon, Tatiana Greff, Richard Gross, William Grolikau, Jr.

Joseph Haiasz, David Hanak, Christina Hansen, Lawrence Harder, Ray Harris, Jr., Edward Healy, Gerald Heckert, Geraldine Hee, Robert Hendricks, Joseph Herren, Ronald Hill, George Hills, Joan Hopper, Shiro Horita, John Houston, Alexander Howard, Michael Hurley.

Karen James, Philippe Jarvie, Ernest Jauregui, Herbert Jow, Richard Kurish, Kanji Kusonoio, Paul Lagerni, Karl Larsen, Edwin Lee, Gordon Lee, Lennie Lee, Virginia Llanes-Cepeda, Thomas Manson, Carlos Land, Cunis Maravelias, Jimmie McCray, Charlotte McLaughlin, Jean McWilliams, William Mekedisk, Charles Moore, Nancy Moore, Robert Moore, Jr., Ronald Murphy.

Gladys Nakabe, Kimiaki Nakaho, Louis Nan, Cora Nee, Beverly Nelson, Jack Norlie, Albert O'Dea, Jr., Jessie Oliver, Leila Ono, Robert Osmidoff, David Osteyee, Louis Paniagua, Horace Perro, Donald Peterson, Dorothy Pfeffer, Rosally Podgorny, Harold Powers, Paul Press, Carroll Purcell, Jr., Don Quan, Harry Quong, James Raesida, David Raphael, Mary Rae Rennelh Reavis, David Ridenour, Harry Roebling, Howard Ruben.

Beatrice Sanchez, Benjamin Sanchez, Marilee Scholl, Marilyn Schroeder, Anderson Scull, Jr., William Shem, Ernest Smith, Mildred Stoll, Alan Sundstrom, Norma Telerin, Lyle Timberlake, Jane Tom, Alen Torrack, William Turner, Alice Toy.

James Van, Doris Van Herwynen, Harvey Vargas, Angel Ventura, Richard Wagner, Gindys Wallin, Jeannie Ward, Charlotte Williams, Mary Wilbeck, Maurice Wong, Sidney Wong, James Woollen, Beatrice Yep, William Young.

Students Here To Be Briefed On AF Cadet Program

Aviation Cadet Selection Team 101, from Parks Air Force Base, will be on campus tomorrow and Friday to give particulars concerning the cadet program to interested students, Major D. B. O'Hara, team president, announced last week.

In order to qualify for cadet training, O'Hara stated, one must be a single, male citizen of the United States between the ages of 19 and 26½.

Educational requirements have been lowered recently so that high school graduates may qualify. A high school diploma is necessary, O'Hara added. This is the first time since World War II that both pilot and observer training has been open to high school graduates.

Major O'Hara pointed out that the observer training is just as important as the pilot training, although not many persons are aware of what constitutes the observer's job. He said that the observers are rated, flying officers, who have the same opportunity for promotion and advancement as the pilots.

The team on campus will consist of O'Hara, Captain D. F. Hornbuckle, Jr., T/Sgt. George Hydrick, and T/Sgt. Loyd Mayo. The Air Force display will be located in front of the campus store from 9:30 a.m. until 2:30 p.m. on both days.

Up to date literature, fact sheets, and pamphlets will be available at no charge and any questions will be answered by members of the team, O'Hara said.

Club Cavalcade . . .

By Patty Moran

Rushing Increases Frat Members As Men's Hell Week Concludes

RUSHING, which was climaxed by men's hell week, has greatly increased the membership of campus fraternities.

Members of the **Beta Phi Beta** pledge class are Jack Alioto, Ray Allara, Don Brown, Don Baroni, George Butler, Maurine Brennan, Joe Canepa, Al Caredio, John Casaccia, Aldo Cuneo, Al Fornier, Joe Galante, Al Kingston, Ray Melendez, Angelo Moulos, Jim Niven, George Pavlini, Al Ratto, Pete Ruppert, Paul Ortiz, Tony Storelli, Bob Tarantino.

The pledges were among the two bus loads of students who went to the Sacramento game and rooted for the Rams.

Alpha Sigma Delta will have a joint meeting with members and pledges of **Kanna Phi** tonight. Pledges of the fraternity are John Adams, Chuck Davis, Gary Foster, Jim Hart, Dick Hood, Stan Lee, Frank Massler, Dick Mohr, Donn Pace, Ken Reaves.

Hotel and Restaurant Society had a Japanese dinner at Yamato Sukiyaki House last Tuesday night, November 10. The affair was attended by many students and faculty members.

The society is guided this semester by President, M. H. Friedrichsen; Vice-President, Barney Bear; Treasurer, Grant Naylor; Secretary, Julien Amador; Historian, Ed Halmovitch. The Innkeeper, the society's paper, is under the direction of Frank Wefel.

The group is planning a formal dance to be held on January 15 at a leading hotel. The affair will honor the graduating students.

United Students Association will hold a meeting during college hour, this Friday, November 20, in 5L. President Ed Hjerpe will preside over the discussion of plans for the Associated Student elections to be held in January. Discussion will also be directed toward formulating a platform for the **USA** candidates. All interested AS members are invited to attend. Frisco Frolics, is the theme of the association's first dance to be held Friday night in the student lounge from 9 to 12 p.m.

Business meeting of **Delta Psi** was held recently at the home of Julie Hanan. The sorority had its second affair, a spaghetti dinner, on November 4.

Newly elected officers of the **Masonic Club** are as follows: President, Thomas Mores; Men's Vice-President, Nolan Katz; Women's Vice-President, Jo Reccio; Treasurer, Joe Graham; Membership Secretary, Patty Moran; Recording Secretary, Charlene Peterson; Corresponding Secretary, Sylvia Harris; CAB Representative, Hal Chenowith; Chairman, Investigation Committee, Dick Caldwell; Social Committee Chairman, Dolores Sahajian; Meeting Place Chairman, Richard Klinc; Pin Committee Chairman, Clift Johnson; Publicity Chairman, Patty Moran.

The club had its first meeting during college hour on October 30.

Pledge presentation for the pledge class of **Alpha Lambda Chi** was held last Sunday afternoon, November 15, at the home of the President Millie Pinkus. A business meeting was held on November 12 at Jan Michel's home.

The sorority met jointly with **Alpha Sigma Delta** on Tuesday, November 10. The group also met with **Gamma Phi** last night.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman in Building 4 before that time.

Stewardess Present At Friday's Film

A stewardess from the American Airlines will accompany the showing of the film, New York, to answer questions for women students of the college Friday, November 20, during college hour, Madison Delvin, Audio Visual Aid instructor here, said yesterday.

The film, shown through the courtesy of the American Airlines, is brand new and is to be shown for the first time on the West Coast at the college in Room 136 at 10:40 and 11:30 a.m. and at 12:20 p.m. The viewer will be shown Rockefeller Plaza, the Empire State Building, Radio City, Times Square at night and many other sights of New York, Delvin said.

Botany Display Theme

Theme of the botany exhibit now on display in the cases of the main building here is that all foods present on the banquet table originate with the green plant. Both the raw material and the finished products, such as sugar, spice, and avacado are shown.

The exhibit was arranged by the committee in charge of the display cases, headed by Walter Splitt, student at the college, and George Gould, science instructor here.

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Tickets On Sale For The Torch-Bearers To Be Presented Here December 3, 4, 5

12 Students Cast In Satirical Comedy By Kelly

The Torch-Bearers, George Kelly's satirical comedy, will be presented by the college drama society Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, December 3, 4 and 5, in the Little Theater of the main building at 8:30 p.m., Michael Griffin, drama coach here, announced recently.

Tickets for the second drama production of the semester are now on sale at the student bank in the main building. They will also be sold at the door.

Associated Student card holders will be admitted free. The general admission price is $1 and student card holders from other schools will be charged 50 cents.

The Torch-Bearers is a three act drama and is a "play within a play." It is a satire on the theater itself. This play will be of special interest to anyone who has ever been connected with a little theater group, Griffin commented.

The characters in the play include those typical of such a group — the ham actor, the temperamental actress, the harassed stage manager and the excitable director-producer, he noted.

The play has a cast of 12. Dean Cyr portrays Frederick Ritter; M. H. Friedrichsen, Huxley Hosse Fosse; John Holbertson, Spindler; Bill Bixby, Ralph Twiller; Ed Freeman, the stage-manager; Lee Meriwether, Mrs. Paula Ritter; Joyce Cody, Mrs. J. Dure Pampanelli; Joan Hays, Mrs. Nellie Fell; Bernice Herzberg, Florence McCriket; Loretta Warchot, Mrs. Clara Shepard; Irena Morozoff, Jenny; Duke Leonard, Teddy Spearing.

Holbertson is the stage manager for the play.

Activities of the drama society, this semester, Griffin stated, will include the presentation of three one-act plays. The date and time of the dramas has not yet been scheduled. He mentioned the works of William Saroyan, Tennessee Williams, and Eugene O'Neil as possible vehicles for the society.

Drama productions next semester will be extended to six or possibly nine performances if audience response warrants it, he added.



STUDYING THEIR lines for the The Torch-bearers, second drama production of the semester, are (left to right) M. H. Friedrichsen, Lee Meriwether and Duke Leonard, three of the principals. Performance dates are Dec. 3, 4, 5.—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Council Elects Three New Members To Fill Vacancies

Three vacant Student Council seats were filled last week when members of the council voted Barbara Campello to the Sophomore Council and chose Jean Sabel and Lawrence Lowe to represent the freshmen.

The new members of the student government organization will replace Carl Pederson and Dick Paulson, who resigned from the Freshmnn Council because of other commitments, and Annie Monego, Sophomore Council member, who left college.

Nominations were open to all members of the Associated Students, although the actual voting was done by the council itself. Those nominated were Miss Campello and Hal Jackson for Sophomore Council, and Miss Sabel, Lowe, Don Pace, Joe Bavaresco, Frank Monson and Halsey Chenoweth for Freshman Council.

The Student Council consists of 15 voting members and the President of the Associated Students, as provided by the college's constitution. One of the voting members is the AS Vice-President, and the others are elected by the Associated Students at the same time as other officers.

To be eligible for council, a student must have at least a "C" average. The seven members of the Freshman Council must have completed no less than 12 units and no more than 30, and the seven representatives of the sophomore class must have at least 30 units to their credit.

Miss Campello, Miss Sabel, and Lowe, as previously mentioned, were voted onto the council by the other members of the group, as stipulated by the constitution. Selection of the winning candidates was on a majority basis. Had there been a deadlock among candidates, the nominee receiving the least number of votes would have been ruled out and another vote would have been taken.

The Student Council is the governing body of the college. It has the final authority in the supervision of affairs, policies, and property of the Associated Students, and it grants funds to the various organizations and departments on campus.

Meetings of the Student Council are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 12 o'clock noon in Building 2.

It's That Time Again—Midterms

Asylums for the mentally unbalanced will throw open their doors to some 5,000 City College of San Francisco students next week, November 30 through December 4, as the poor souls are forced to go through the horrors of midterm examinations for the second time this semester.

To those who make it without cracking up, heartiest congratulations and best wishes. But, they must go through it again before released. To those who don't make it, condolences are offered.

Korean Veterans Submit Reports For Payments

Korean Veterans attending the college under Public Law 550 must sign their monthly reports between November 30 and December 4 on the second floor of Building 3 here, Betty Arnold, secretary for veteran affairs, has announced.

These monthly reports, Miss Arnold said, are actually a verification that the student is still attending college and that his grades are above the minimum requirements. Until the verification is made the Veterans Administration will not send the veteran his allowance.

The report is also a verification of the number of dependents being supported by the veteran. A single student carrying 14 units receives $110 per month, a student with one dependent $135 and a student with two or more dependents receives $160 per month, Miss Arnold said.

The amount of units being carried by a student also effects the allowance, she explained.

A single student carrying seven to nine units receives $50 per month, a student with one dependent receives $60 and a student with two or more dependents receives $80. A single student carrying 10 to 13 units receives $80, a student with one dependent $100 and a student with two or more receives $120.

KQED To Operate Soon

The Radio-Television department at the college has been working with the new educational television station KQED, which is due to start operation in the Bay Area after the first of next year according to Henry S. Leff, radio-television instructor here.

This department has been developing programs for possible future use on this station, Leff added.

Holiday Vacation Starts Tomorrow

Students here are due for a long week-end, according to the college calendar. The holidays start and Thanksgiving vacation is scheduled for tomorrow and Friday, November 26 and 27.

The vacation should give students time enough to get over the effects of a hearty Thanksgiving Day dinner so they will be bright and alert when classes resume Monday, November 30.

Because of the holiday there will be no publication of The Guardsman on Wednesday, December 2. The next issue of the paper will be distributed by members of the rally committee on Wednesday, December 9. That issue will be the last published before the Christmas holidays.

Debate Society Participates In UC Discussion

Phi Rho Pi, the college honorary debate society, participated in a recent discussion at the University of California, Thomas Dutcher, society adviser, said last week.

Grant Barnes and Guy Dutchman represented this college, and John Walker, Ken Felton, and Jim Glasson were extempore readers, Dutcher said.

The society attended the four day Western Association Speech Tourney in Fresno on November 23. Competition was strong, Dutcher explained, and the tourney was comprised of debate teams from all over the Western United States.

A triangular debate with Stanford, University of San Francisco, and this college is scheduled for next Tuesday, December 1, at Stanford.

Following this debate, the society will hold its third roundtable discussion two days later when they will bring to a conclusion the topics on How Can We Best Combat The Threat Of Communism, and the problem of suggesting specific improvements in procedures and practices of Congressional Investigating Committees.

Among those who received Certificates of Merit last semester three are present members of the debate society: George Effenberger, Julie Hanan, and John Walker.

So far society members have been performing well, Dutcher pointed out, and is aiming its goal at a repeat or better performance than last semester when they won many honors.

Last semester the debaters tied for first place in the sweepstakes award in the lower division competition with a University of California at the Stanford Spring Roundtable Discussion in April.

Applications For Election Group Due November 30

Sign-up deadline for the election committee is Monday, November 30, Larry Elizarde, election commissioner here, announced last week.

New and old students alike will have an opportunity to participate in the many activities of the committee, Elizarde declared, and will not only be assisting in conducting better and more successful elections, but gain experience in student government as well.

Eighteen sub-committees offer a variety of opportunities for those interested, he noted. Sign up for the committee is in Building 2, at the Dean of Men's office.

The election committee reviews all petitions of candidates for elective offices and reports on them to the Student Council, and runs and maintains all Associated Student elections on an impartial basis.

Deadline for submitting election petitions has been set at Tuesday, December 29. Students planning to run for an office may pick up their petitions in the Associated Student office from members of the election committee. Prospective candidates should check the qualifications for office carefully, Ellzarde added.

An election rally has been scheduled Friday, January 8 during college hour.

Election dates this semester are Thursday and Friday, January 14, 15.

AGS Society Sets Back Dinner Date

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, has postponed its installation dinner indefinitely. Unexpected difficulties in arrangements for the dinner, originally scheduled for November 18 here, have caused the delay, Don Jensen, society adviser stated last week.

Members of the society will receive invitations giving the new date as soon as possible. Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will still be guest speaker if it can be arranged, according to Jensen.

The honor society has had 16 new members added, they are as follows:

Alexis Kaznoff, Florence Louie, Shirley Murphy, Charles Aver, Robert Ash, Frances Bellas, Albert Camps, K. M. Morgan, Nancy Walsh, Dorothy Fallon, Kenneth Foley, James Koch, Darrell Lewis, Jo Ann Naecarini, Gary Nachmman and Ardith Ealon.

Students may still become members of the society this semester, if they have a 2.0 grade point average with at least 30 grade points in the previous semester. Eligible students are expected to ask Jensen for complete information concerning the organization. Jensen's office is located in Building 3.

Christmas Work Available At Personnel Placement Office

Applications for Christmas work may be obtained by applying at the personnel placement office, Building 2, west campus, immediately, Joseph Amori, job placement director, announced last week.

He said that since the college closes on December 11, students desiring Christmas work are in a favorable position to receive it because of the fact that other colleges and high schools remain open another week.

Department stores have hired many sales persons, particularly women, for the coming holiday season, Amori commented. Working hours are 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Monday and all day Saturday until December 11, when work is full time until Christmas eve. Pay ranges from $1.17 to $1.38 per hour.

United Parcel company has hired many men for stock, clerking, driving and routing. Pay ranges from $1.38 to $1.75. Veterans are being hired by the Postal Transportation Service, and veterans living in the East Bay are, particularly desired. The pay is between $1.56 and $1.86, depending on the shift.

All veterans registered at the college who wished to work at the San Francisco Post Office have been hired for Christmas duty, he declared. A few non-veterans were hired also. Post Office pay ranges from $1.56 to $1.86.

The director claimed that several drama students have been hired as Santa Clauses at $75.00 per week.

He commented that the entire Christmas market is marked by "under-hiring" as compared to 1952. Those who are hired must work for their money. Of the veterans hired by the San Francisco Post Office last year, this year only one-half the number has been hired; 3,000, as compared to 6,000 in 1952.

New Yell Leader Named

Student Council here last week appointed Joe Bavaresco as the new Head Yell Leader. He will replace Bill Bixby, who resigned from the job last week because of other commitments.

Bavaresco, a freshman, will lead the Ram rooting section throughout the basketball season. He will hold the office until January elections, at which time the Associated Students will elect a candidate to the job for the Spring semester.

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Proper Use Of 'Thanks' Forgotten In Today's 'Sophisticated' World

"THANKS." Here is a word whose proper use sometimes is forgotten in today's world.

True, "thanks" is uttered a thousand times daily but not often enough is it used properly, with honest sincerity.

It's a sad realization, but striving for worldliness has become so intense that the word is often spoken automatically. It is said, but it isn't felt.

One common attitude is that to express sincere appreciation to another is to lower the self-esteem of the person saying "thanks." This attitude contends that we're so worldly that to admit true thankfulness to someone else is to admit weakness and a lack of that undefinable thing which all seek—sophistication.

Further, it makes it "corny" to be honestly thankful to anyone.

Almost all are guilty of this feeling, but as "corny" as it may seem we believe honest "thanks" are due to many persons. It especially should be given to those around us, who are the ones we commonly overlook in expressions of true appreciation.

It's a fact that we are guilty of the same feelings of self-consciousness in expressing such thanks as the attitude points up. The wording in the "thanks" is trite and "hackneyed," but the feeling expressed is sincere and honest.

So, dig down into those modern sophisticated hearts with us and give:—

Thanks to our parents for the opportunity to attend college.

Thanks to our instructors for helping us on the road to knowledge.

Thanks to all the members of the administration and faculty who guide us in the Associated Students and who give us such a free hand in governing ourselves.

And the most "corny" of all, since "flag-waving" has long gone out of style—

Thanks to the founders of our nation and their successors for the freedom which we possess.

Yes, it's Thanksgiving again, and when we give that "thanks" let's make it a sincere one.

It's there, deep in the heart. Just look for it.

The Spectator

Reaching For New Vantages Of Understanding And Appreciation

By Harold Painter

IT IS possible that the first purpose of the critic is to introduce his readers to quality in the field he undertakes to evaluate.

Foremost in his mind should be the discovery and revelation of the new and the old, developing in his readers a desire, an anticipation, and a capacity to appreciate. Here, the critic, in enjoying a certain desire and anticipation comingled with prophesy, hopes to invest his readers with similar enjoyments, at the same time, developing the need and ability to appreciate.

With this in mind, the critic has selected a relatively unknown creator and a frequently unappreciated creation: Dylan Thomas and Beethovens ninth symphony.

Dylan Thomas, poet-writer, recently died in New York after thirty-nine years in mystical earth and heaven. The virile innovationist, lyrical Welchman, blooming with energetic imagery and prophecy, wrote enough to keep the English speaking world in thinking material and emotional impetus for a long while to come.

Dead, he might now incite the appreciation and fame due him. Little has been said about the man but little need be; the man and his work are inseparable, yet, have an existence apart. Thomas' genius found itself in surrealism and conveys itself in ringing clarity, a clarity of style and purpose that leaves imitators and masters of prosaic chit-chat in pulp and ashes.

Thomas will undoubtedly gain hold as one of the great and sincere modernists and maintain the position until he develops and offsprings.

It's time San Francisco heard an unadulterated performance of the ninth (choral) symphony. After listening to edited versions (probably designed for the dilletante who rents his tuxedo by the hour) listeners have developed neither the patience nor the understanding necessary to sitting through its entirety. The ninth is an experience and evening in one: the first and third movements build an emotional pressure climaxed and purged in the choral movement.

The choral without the emotional development that makes it possible is a violent, fire-bursting bombardment of the ear drums. That Beethoven reached a depth of profundity is evident in the introductory movements and the terrible exhaltation in the choral, almost beyond music, the voice of a deaf innerself.

And on his deathbed he raised himself, shook his fist at the sky, and died. It won't be appreciated until presented without the detriment of economic programming.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953
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Ceramics Workshop Trains Artisans In Ancient Crafts

By Natalie Fleisher



Hidden away on a far corner of the west campus are 100 students, busily spinning and fashioning beautiful forms of clay, and practicing ancient, and romantic crafts. Here, in the ceramics workshop, under the supervision of ceramics instructor, Roy Walker, (pictured here at work) they explore the wonders of geology and nature in the chemical composition of clays and glazes.

Ceramics is one of the five important industries of the United States, which deals with clay and glass products; pottery is related to industry in the home, declared Walker, and it is made by casting in clay. This mass of clay is then "slip-thrown" on a spinning wheel after which the form is dried. To assure firmness, the object which has been dried is placed in the kiln, a large oven, where it is fired for 12 hours; glazed, and refired again at 2100° Fahrenheit.

Glazes, Walker explained, are made and calculated from flint and are melted with fluxing material.

Walker has been commended for his porcelain at the Los Angeles County Fair. Eight of the current ceramics students here passed the jury of the Pacific Coast Show at the City of Paris last Spring.

He defined ceramics as, "an art where one obtains results in the beginning and at the end of a lifetime, yet he feels as though he has only scratched the surface."

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• ONE PARTY?

Editor, The Guardsman:

In regards to your editorial on elections, you said and I quote ". . . college has had a one-party government for some time." The United Students Association was organized in Fall 1952. Before this, the elections were one sided affairs. However, since the U.S.A. was organized the elections have been anything but one sided. In our first attempt at elections, which was for the Spring 1952 offices, we had five members elected to council. I was elected Associated Men Student President and one member was appointed to a cabinet position. Does this sound one sided? Last semester in the elections, we fumbled the ball, which can happen even to championship teams, which I assure you won't happen again. However three of our members were held in such regard that they were appointed to cabinet posts. This semester as a result of vacancies I was elected to council and one additional member was appointed a cabinet post. Still one-sided? Our organization, until this semester, has been small and thus we were not able to really get out the vote. However this semester we do have the people and the organization. With the support of the students in the January elections, the U.S.A. will return representative government to City College.

Edward Hjerpe,
President, U.S.A.

Thanksgiving Bids To Foreign Students Show Holiday Spirit

Since foreign students here are not very well acquainted with American customs such as Thanksgiving and Christmas, Joseph Jacobsen, foreign students adviser, today urged students to invite them to their holiday table.

The Pilgrim Fathers set the day aside to count their blessing and to feast. In the past few decades Thanksgiving has lost much of its original meaning to the average person.

To almost everyone, Thanksgiving is synonymous with turkey, dressing, mince pie, and all the trimmings, and most young people refer to the occasion as Turkey Day.

Extending an invitation to those from foreign countries, welcoming them to share this day is one step toward reviving this tradition.

Any faculty members or any students who could invite one or two for an old-fashioned holiday dinner, should notify Jacobsen in Building 3, west campus.

Shots At Ramdom

Poly Sci Classes Get Reprints Of Sac'to Story

By Shirley Murphy

SIX hundred copies of The Sacramento Story, a very readable account of state government in action, explaining the process of law making as simply as possible were recently made available to the political science department here through the courtesy of The San Francisco Chronicle. The article was written by Earl C. Behrens, dean of political reporters on all levels of government and currently political editor of the Chronicle.

The timeliness and style of the document should enliven student interest in the affairs of state.

Return to Paradise

Noted among the students enjoying the catering of faculty members at the coffee hour last week was Annie Moncey, former student at the college, now under contract to M-G-M Studios. Her first film, Teen-Age Menace, will be released in January. She is known in the South as Gloria Stern.

Female of the Species

Rams, rams, rams — it's time we heard a few words on the distaff side. Viewing matters on a world wide level through the eyes of the United Nations, the ewe holds sway.

One of the most trying problems facing the General Assemhly for the past six years has been the ewe question. Between 700,000 and 800,000 Ewes live in Africa. Part of the territory inhabited by the tribes is administered by the French, part by the English. The Ewes themselves want to create the independent state of Togoland. Despite efforts at settlement, the basic problem still remains.

Any developments in the matter will appear in this column in the interest of world affairs and the female ego.

Devotion to Duty

At the recent photo-journalism course, sponsored by the National Press Photographers Association, working with this college and the Institute of Journalistic Studies of Stanford University and held at the Press and Union League Club, one session of the shuttermen adjourned after 18 hours. And we complain about a mere 2 or 3 hours spent in the lab!

Maltese Imports

Tying in (a little loosely, we admit) with the United Crusade drive now in progress is the fact that the three Agius brothers, John, Joe, and Frank, natives of the island of Malta, are now enrolled at the college. Malta was a vital spot during the era of the Crusades in pursuit of the Holy Grail.

Success at Last

On the program for the Sacramento Junior College game this college was erroneously referred to as San Francisco Junior College and San Francisco City College in two spots. We salute Dr. J. Paul Mohr, president of Sacramento Junior College and former vice-president here, who correctly termed us City College of San Francisco in his message.

The Desserts Of The H&R: Lovely To Look At, Delightful To Sniff And Heaven To Devour

Sugar and spice and everything nice —that's what the pastries and desserts of the college's hotel and restaurant division are made of.

Hilda Watson, hotel division director, stated recently that the baking department not only furnishes all the desserts in both the cafeteria and the fountain, but also caters to the sororities and fraternities on campus at their social functions.

Soon the baking department plans to make its own bread which it will use for sandwiches in the cafeteria and fountain.

Upon entering the baking room tantalizing smells assail the nostrils. Rows of cakes sit appetizingly on a table just waiting to be frosted and devoured. The buttercream frosting cooking in a large open vat looks good enough to dive into head first with mouth open.

The baking department of the restaurant division excels in the output of the most delicious and beautiful-looking desserts ever to grace a dinner table.

The advanced baking class under George K. Muller does the retail baking and catering, while Edward S. Nylund's class prepares the desserts for the college cafeteria and fountain.



THIS REPLICA OF THE MAIN BUILDING, is a sugar sculpture made by Edward Nylund of the Hotel and Restaurant division. Although this sample isn't to be eaten, students of the division do prepare other tasty desserts for the campus cafeteria and fountain.

Pies, cakes, hotbreads, cake decorating, pastries, and dinner desserts are separate baking projects done by different groups of students in the division.

Ceramics Exhibit In Main Building

In the main building trophy case this week is a new exhibit of ceramics instructor Roy Walker's jewelry and ceramics, replacing the botany exhibit, Walter Splitt, chairman of the display case committee, announced today.

Appointed by William Eckert, advertising art department instructor, Splitt and four other students are in charge of the display case exhibits throughout the main building.

All departments and clubs are invited to have an exhibit. Those interested should apply to Eckert or Splitt, Room 349, main building, and need only supply the necessary materials for the exhibit.

City College Ends Grid Season In Second Place

Modesto Comeback Falls Short As Rams Win, 24-21

By Al Palacio

City College climaxed a season-long uphill drive last Friday at Kezar Stadium by knocking off the Modesto Junior College Pirates, 24 to 21, to clinch second place in final Big Seven Conference standings.

Coach Grover Klemmer's Rams finished the season with four wins, a loss, and a tie, to finish one notch back of undefeated West Contra Costa.

After rolling up an unexpected 24 to 0 lead in the first two quarters, the Rams eased up and went scoreless in the last half while the favored Modestans were chalking up three touchdowns and just fell short of pulling the game out of the fire. The vaunted Pirate offensive was held to a minus five yards gained on the ground in the first half by the Ram line.

End Rudy Buffin, the all-conference baseball star who had been shelved most of the football season with a gimpy knee, tallied City College's first two touchdowns. Both scores came in the first period and resulted from passes.

Buffin Scores

Twelve minutes into the quarter, Quarterback Ray Arata dropped back from the 50-yard line and fired a pass to Buffin, who made the catch in front of the City College rooting section on the 20 and, after losing his helmet on the 10, powered into the end zone with a Modestan hanging on. Tackle Jerry James missed the conversion.

James then kicked-off to the Modesto 16 where Pirate halfback Arlo Wendstrand let the free ball go and Center Earl Smith pounced on the pigskin for a City College recovery. Halfback Jim Frank and Fullback Don Brand then picked up a couple of yards, followed by an Arata incomplete pass.

Arata Hits for TD

On fourth down, Arata spotted Buffin free in the right hand corner and tossed the distance for the touchdown. James' point-after-touchdown attempt was wide to the left, but the redshirts were on the long end of a 12 to 0 score.

At the outset of the second quarter, Earl Smith intercepted a Modesto aerial thrown by Quarterback Ray Dellavecchia on the Pirates' 34 and scampered all the way to paydirt. James once again kicked wide to the left on the conversion try, but the gap widened, 18 to 0.

The final City College tally came when End Rich Oliver stole the ball from Dellavecchia, who was back to pass, and sped 31 yards to score. Pat Francisco missed the extra point try and City College trotted off the field at half-time with a 24 to 0 lead.

Modesto then got unwound in the second half. Dellavecchia passed to Don Malenoff for the first Pirate touchdown, then to Arlo Wendstrand in a pass play which covered 24 yards to narrow City College's margin to 24-14.

Pirate Runs 83 Yards

With three and a quarter minutes left in the contest, Fullback Gene Peterson banged right tackle, found an opening, and didn't stop until he had traveled 83 yards for the touchdown. He converted after each score.

TEAM STATISTICS	CCSF	Modesto
Net yardage rushing	82	142
Net yardage passing	115	157
Passes attempted	8	22
Passes completed	1	15
Total first downs	6	11
Yards lost penalties	70	20
Fumbles	2	4

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	TCB	YG	AL	YPC
Brand	17	43	5	2.5
Frank	12	34	13	1.8
Dillard	10	20	7	2.7
Fracisco	1	6	0	6.0
Gratton	1	1	0	1.0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

CCSF	PA	PC	INT	YG	TD
Arata	8	4	1	117	2

City College's head football and assistant track coach Grover Klemmer formerly held the world record for the 440 yard dash. He set a world standard of 46.4 seconds in 1941 while running for the University of California.

Guardsman SPORTS



CITY COLLEGE'S soccer squad. Left to right, first row: Joe Agius, Roy Murillo, Larry Agius, Humberto Fischnaler, Roberto Dovilo. Middle row: Gomer Thomas, Steve Burros, Francisco Costillo, Nick Melnick, Said Dudum. Top row: Coach Roy Diederichsen, Don Daniels, Doug Jones, Joe Congi, Don Revere, Guadalupe Gutierez, Guillermo Delgadilla, Ike Osigbu. Absent from the picture are Fullbacks Ralph Sanchez and Ernie Smith and Forwards Jaime Martinez and Tony Critelli.—Photo by Denevi.

Soccer Team Faces San Francisco State 'Gators Today After Losing 2 To 0 Contest To Powerful USF

After losing a 2-0 game at the hands of U.S.F., the college soccer team faces San Francisco State today in a game set for the Ram field. Starting time is at 3 p.m.

The Golden Gaters feature a tough defensive unit headed by center-half Herb Andersen, a veritable "Jack of all trades" who can play almost any position equally well.

In their previous game with State, the Rams had to go all out to gain a 4-2 decision at the Gater's home base.

The University of San Francisco Dons practically clinched the California Inter-Collegiate Conference Soccer Championship with their hard-fought 2-0 victory over the Rams at the latter's home grounds in a game played November 12.

Maurice Beatty opened the scoring for the Dons with only a few minutes gone into the game when his shot eluded goal-tender Don Daniels.

Diederichsen's booters held U.S.F. at bay during the rest of the first half as the muddy field played havoc with both teams' offensive work.

As play was resumed after the intermission it became evident the breaks were going to decide the game, because of the field's condition.

A free-kick gave the Dons their second tally late in the game. Armando Molina took the penalty and made it good with a tricky shot which the college defense was unable to stop.

Coach Diederichsen cleared the bench in the waning minutes of the game in a desparate attempt to win the all-important game but his efforts were of no avail as U.S.F. refused to give ground.

Dates Set For Intra Sports Title Playoffs

Definite dates have been set by the athletic department for the playoffs of the various intra-mural sports, Ralph Hillsman, director of the program, announced last week.

Hillsman said that class champions have been decided in football and basketball, and the classes have changed sports, with the football teams going inside for basketball and the indoor classes taking to the football field.

By next Tuesday, December 1, he added, class champions will be decided in both sports, and from that date until December 12 the different classes that meet at the same hours will play-off until a champion for that hour is decided. Then, sometime in mid-January, either on the 13 or the 20, Hillsman said, inter-class playoffs will be held until a school champion is decided.

Greatest Thrill Is First Win

The question: What is the greatest thrill for a young man who once scored 41 points in a single high school game, and followed that with a 30 plus point outburst as a college freshman?

The rather unusual answer: The first baseball game that the young man pitched, and won.

The young man: Darol Smith, a physical education major at the college who last year made his grades and played his basketball at the University of San Francisco.

The amiable young athlete was at first reluctant to discuss his athletic feats, but when he was finally coaxed into it, he had plenty of feats to discuss.

The 6-2, 160 pound, Smith first became well-known to the general public in 1951, when, playing for the Lincoln High School 130 pound team, he poured through 41 points in one game. His amazing scoring performance earned him the league scoring title and a place on the All-City team.

That would seem like thrill enough for anyone, but, as previously mentioned, Smith's top moment came as a horsehider.

"Lincoln hadn't beaten Mission in 12 years," the rangy blond explains, "and in the first game I ever pitched, I was lucky enough to beat them."

From Lincoln, Smith went on to U.S.F. He won a starting role with the Don cagers and was consistently dangerous all year. Unhappily for City College, that one year at U.S.F. makes him ineligible for the Ram squad this year.

After completing college, he plans to make a career of coaching, and he should be a success at it if past performances mean anything.

BIG SEVEN CONFERENCE FINAL STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	T
West Contra Costa	6	0	0
CCSF	4	1	1
Modesto	4	2	0
Santa Rosa	2	3	1
Stockton	2	3	0
Sacramento	1	5	0
San Mateo	0	5	0

Gridders Nominate Season Co-Captains

Halfback Pat Fracisco and Guard John Roy, two of the three lettermen on the football team, were elected by a vote of the entire squad as the seasonal co-captains.

After having picked a different set of co-captains for seven contests, the players voted unanimously to let the veteran pair lead the remaining and final two games.

Cagers Encounter Marines, USF In Season Openers

By Gail Moss

A freshman-laden City College basketball team opens a slightly confused schedule next week when they meet the San Francisco Marines on Tuesday, December 1, and the University of San Francisco fresh team on Friday, the 4th, both games to be held in the men's gymnasium of the college at 3:30 p.m.

The schedule originally called for the Rams to meet USF on December 1 and East Contra Costa College on December 4, but the withdrawal of East Contra Costa from the schedule and a prior game commitment by USF forced the change of dates.

The Ram cagers, boasting only two returnees from last year's first division team, but a host of San Francisco high school All-City talent, could prove to be strong in the Big Seven Conference this year. Warren Baxter and Jerry Stack, the veterans, and freshmen Mike Leaskon, All Northern California guard from Lowell High School; center Theopolis Dunn, guard Jim Stephens; guard Jack Diggins, and several other top-notch candidates will make the City College hoopsters a threat to any club.

Coach Ralph Hillsman is well satisfied with the squad as a whole, despite a lack of height, and although he has not seen the other teams in the league, he is optimistic about his team's chances.

"We have a fast club this year," Hillsman said, "and we hope to offset that lack of height with speed. If the squad jells, we might finish up there in the first division."

In the San Francisco Marines, their first opponent, the Rams will face a well-balanced club stocked with several outstanding ex-high school players and a few with college experience. The Leathernecks play a rugged schedule that includes service teams and the San Francisco YMI and Olympic Club, and they should provide the home team with stiff competition.

U.S.F.'s Little Dons, under the guidance of Coach Ross Guidice, should also put the City College quintet to a real test. The outstanding Don yearlings of last season, including highly-touted center Bill Russell, are of course gone, but this year's version, sparked by All-City guard Eugene Brown, Bob Brachetta and Leo LaRocca, could prove just as potent.

RAMBLINGS

Three Rams Picked For All-Conference

By Al Palacio

AT the request of readers and players alike, we decided to pick an all-Big Seven Conference team which would meet with almost everyone's approval.

We say "almost" because it is impossible to please every individual; especially those who pretend to be unerring prognosticators, anyway. In our opinion, there is no one person qualified to pick an all-star team of any kind and do a justifiable job. But they are kind of fun to toy around with and the players themselves always look forward to it at season's end.

For what it is worth, here is our unofficial selection for the 1953 all-conference eleven:

End, Charley Green, West Contra Costa.

End, George Slender, Santa Rosa.

Tackle, Jerry Landi, San Francisco.

Tackle, Dick Ralph, Modesto.

Guard, John Roy, San Francisco.

Guard, William Leaher, Sacramento.

Center, Jim Evans, Stockton.

Quarterback, Ray Arata, San Francisco.

Halfback, Stan Beasley, Modesto.

Halfback, Wilhur Gary, West Contra Costa.

Fullback, Doug Peters, West Contra Costa.

Don't be alarmed because City College nailed down three berths. If it was up to Line Coach Roy Burkhead, the entire front wall would be made up of Rams. Listen to his argument:

"Center Earl Smith is easily the best pivotman in the circuit and Roy and Pete Hontalas can't be beat at their guard slots. Also, Landi and Jerry James form a terrific combination at the tackles. I just refuse to sell any of these kids short."

Someone, we're sure, is going to inquire as to why Fullback Don Brand didn't get nominated. Well, the answer is simply that the Rams' top ground gainer had the misfortune of bucking Peters. That was a tough break, but Brand did get our vote for the second team starting backfield.

To get back to our selections, those nominees have the makings of about as good an all-star team as can be put together in our opinion, of course.

PLAYERS' QUALITIES

Both ends are equally adept on offense and defense, with their pass-snagging ability being exceptional. Green is also a fine point-after-touchdown kicker.

Landi and Ralph are big, fast, and rugged. Defensively, the talented pair has displayed a touch brand of play.

Speed and mobility keynote outstanding guards and that's exactly what Roy and Leaher have plenty of. Roy especially is a hard worker.

Evans was almost nosed out by Earl Smith at center, but we felt that the Stocktonite had the nod on the offense. This was the only choice on which we reconsidered as both candidates are so evenly matched.

The backfield has speed and more speed with Gary and Beasley at the halves while the power is supplied by Peters. Quarterback Arata, in our estimation, has improved ninety-nine per cent from the opening game with Menlo and that influenced us considerably.

Choir Completes Plans For Annual Christmas Concert

Plans for the college's nineteenth annual Christmas concert neared completion last week, when Richard Vine, choir director, announced the names of committees, the general program outline, and a preliminary off-campus program.

The concert will be held at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 10, in the campus auditorium.

Officers of the choir are heading committees, Vine said, with Glenn Wescott, choir manager, acting as general coordinator; Joyce Cody in charge of decorations, Virginia Llanes directing invitations, Fleman Hardy assisting her.

The program includes the traditional processional by the choir, a brass ensemble, selections by the Men's Glee Club, and tableaux by students in the drama department.

The program is to close with the choir, glee club, and audience singing Silent Night.

The choir will give a brief version of the program at the Portalhurst Church Wednesday, December 2, Vine added, and the group has scheduled a Christmas party at the Sigmund Stern club house Wednesday, December 9, with Patricia Quick, choir member, in charge of the event.

Horticulturists In Flower Show

The college horticulture department is currently preparing for participation in the annual Oakland Flower Show, John Chamberlien, student chairman of the exhibit committee, announced yesterday.

Aiding Chamberlin in the preparation of the outdoor garden exhibit are Don McMichael and horticulture students.

Last year City College took a first prize at the show, sustaining a record established in 1948.

Also on the fall program for the horticulture department is a Christmas party made possible by the success of the paper drive. Students McMichael and Bob Anderson donated their time and trucks to pick up the two tons of paper that were collected.

Further contributing to this department's social fund, Chamberlien said, is the sale of the Horticulture Illustrated Pronouncing Dictionary which sells for 25 cents and can be purchased by those interested at the Horticulture building.

Advanced H&R Students Form Catering Team

Four advanced students in the Hotel and Restaurant Society here have joined together this semester to form a catering team, M. H. Friedrichsen, society president, announced last week.

The catering service is available to all campus clubs, organizations, and gatherings, but is limited to groups numbering twenty or more. Dinners and banquets can be arranged with sufficient advanced notice, Friedrichsen added.

The team is composed of Don Darling, manager; Frank Wefel, accountant; Julian Amador, secretary and purchaser; M. H. Friedrichsen, contact and publicity.

Groups wishing detailed information should contact Don Darling at the Hotel and Restaurant Department office.

Dr. A. J. Cloud



PRESIDENT EMERITUS and one of the founders of City College of San Francisco, after whom the new building on the east campus will be named. He retired in June of 1949 after 14 years as the active President.

Cloud Hall, New College Building, Opens Next March

By Diana Phillips

Cloud Hall, the new edifice behind the main building here at the college, is scheduled to open for classes sometime next March, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

The new building, which was designed by architect Milton Pfluger and is being constructed by Cahill Brothers, will be the new site of the Business department and engineering, drafting, and architectural departments, along with thirty classrooms. The special police training laboratory will also be located there, President Conlan stated.

The top floor of the building is to house the college library. Ample storage space has been provided, he added, and when Cloud Hall takes over much of the burden of the main building, storage space will be provided there also.

Buildings 1 and 2 on the west campus are to be used after the new building is completed until student activities can be housed in the proposed Student Union building, President Conlan said.

Located in the Student Union building will be the fountain, cafeteria, hotel and restaurant department, and the Ramporium, the student bookstore.

The parking lot will be continued to be used until the city takes over the west campus, President Conlan said. After that, he added, the parking problem remains to be solved.

It was the proposed idea to utilize the space north of the main building, the site of the present housing project, Hurley Village, but this was deemed impractical, he declared.

Dedicatory ceremonies for the building, which was named in honor of Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus of the college, are tentatively set for sometime in March, around the time that classes are begun, the president said. He added that the college hoped to receive favorable publicity through the ceremonies.

Landscaping that is now going ahead will be completed by the time classes are open, President Conlan emphasized, and the space between the main building and Cloud Hall is to be a place of relaxation for students. Benches are to be provided here.

Activities Of The Alumni Ass'n Are Now In Sixth Year

The Alumni Association was inaugurated five years ago under the auspices of Joseph Amori, Trev Burrow, Edward Frediani, and Donald Jensen, according to Harry Roebling, alumni liaison officer at the college.

Membership in the association is open to anyone who has attended the college for one or more semesters, and who left in good standing, with not less than 15 units of credit.

The association offers many advantages to new members, Roebling noted, among them placement service, assistance and counsel, contacts and activities. Lifetime membership is $10. Other memberships in the association are active, $3 dues and subscriber, $5 dues.

Activities within the association are headed by the Executive Committee, of which Frediani is chairman, and Gloria Dunn, secretary. Contact between the association and the Student Council is maintained by liaison officer, Roebling, to whom applications for alumni membership should be sent at the college placement office.

A meeting of the association was held on Thursday, November 19, in the offices of Chairman Frediani, at 608 Post Street, for the purpose of discussing the future plans of the organization.

Foreign Students Organize New Campus Society

Foreign students from 43 different countries, plus American students recently formed an organized group called the International Relations Organization, whose co-sponsors are Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, and Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction here.

This organization now existing on the college campus is open to every interested student without any restrictions and has no barriers preventing students from membership.

Unlike any other campus organization, the International Relations Organization has a dual purpose. First, to afford an opportunity to students from different parts of the world to form acquaintances, associate more freely and exchange ideas. Second, to assist them in adjusting to their new environment, which in this case is the college.

To carry out the first function, students from different countries, who are willing, will be requested to describe their homeland culture.

In regard to the second function, adjustment to the new environment, students will be assisted during college registration, and helped with immigration affairs.

The number of students and the countries from which they have come, are as follows:

Argentina, 1; Bolivia, 1; Bulgaria, 1; Canada, 6; China, 12; Colombia, 2; Cyprus, 1; Dutch Guiana, 1; Egypt, 1; San Salvador, 19; England, 2; Fiji Islands, 3; Germany, 6; Greece, 6; Guatemala, 7; Hong Kong, 7; Iceland, 1; India, 2; Iran, 29; Iraq, 1; Israel, 1; Italy, 2; Japan, 12; Jordan, 2; Korea, 2; Malta, 3; Mexico, 6; Nicaragua, 22; Nigeria, 2; Norway, 2; Pakistan, 2; Panama, 7; Peru, 8; Philippines, 33; Poland, 1; Portugal, 1; South Africa, 1; Durban, 3; United Kingdom, 2; Venezuela, 2; Yugoslavia, 1; stateless, 12.

Club Cavalcade

Delta Psi Has Largest Pledge Class; Organizations Make Many Plans For The Remainder Of Semester

By Patty Moran

THE pledge class of **Delta Psi,** consisting of 32 women students, is the largest among the sororities this semester.

Pledges include Joanne Yarnell, Sharon Ford, Suzie Meteros, Marcia Herst, Francene Catania, Maryann Briones, Ala Taylor, Irene Soohodolsky, Barbara Schneider, Joan Boback, Myrna Taylor, Adel Mallanger, Charlotte Wright, Edna Petrocchi, Lee Merriwether, Shirley Stevens, Vickey Silva, Mary Beth Taylor, Dolores Sohajian, Lenore Thompson, Pat Smith, Sharline Klien, Lennia Hanson, Connie Panagakis, Marilyn Seaerdina, Pat Quick, Georgia Baldassari, Miriam Heckert, Jane Lyle, Berryce Herzberg, Glorice Burger, Melissa Daneman.

The 19 members of the **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** pledge class are as follows: Dan Anaya, Dick Christopher, Dan Corsetti, Warren Davidson, Stan Diamond, Milton Harper, Jim Herman, Bob Jolinson, John Johnston, Neal Leonard, Scott Moore, Don Osborne, Ron Quintana, Al Ramscy, Bob Rodriquez, Bill Shoaf, Lee Tenant, Ray Vega, Gene Yost.

Zeta Chi held a pledge meeting on Sunday, November 15, at the home of Gayle Southard. The new pledges are Maureen De Martini, Diane De Lelio, Genie Doodha, Janice Hoffer, Marilyn Jacobs, Joan Morgan, Tookie Radiool, Leona Ritterband, Althea Roberts, who was elected pledge President; Betty Sullivan, Donna Thompson, Sally Yudnick.

The sorority met jointly with **Gamma Phi** on November 19 at the home of Bob Mancuso.

Theta Tau held its pledge presentation on November 15. A joint meeting with **Beta Tau** was held on November 18. The group has a joint meeting with **Kappa Rho** scheduled for November 24.

Members of the sorority pledge class include Peggy Alexander, Joyce Byrna, Bev Audette, Marcia Norstrom, Karen Walker, Jan Klieman, Nancy Reese, Loretta La Fata, June Camiriani, Bev Swope, Dee Ann Daniels, Susan Bryan, Mary Lou Riedy, president; Hal Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and two of the earliest members of the organization which was founded in Fall '51, Wray Jacobs and Stan Shalit.

All students interested in student government are urged by Hjerpe to attend the convention. Nominations may be made from the floor by any student.

Actions Louder Than Words— Mascot Benched

By Gail Moss

Despite wide-spread speculation that he would be in the starting backfield last Friday when City College met Modesto, the college's new masco', a merino ram tentatively called Sammy, saw no action against the Pirates.

The rumor that he would play apparently started after someone saw Sam's special trainer, Wray Jacobs, sneaking the animal into a sporting goods company to be fitted with a new uniform. This, plus the fact that the ram has gained ten pounds, led observers to believe that the hard-hitting freshman might see action in the final game of the season.

Although Coach Grover Klemmer and his assistants refuse to comment, rival coaches and scouts have noted that Sammy has been at all of the college's games since he first arrived on campus, probably in order to acquaint himself with the City College system of play.

Too, Jacobs has been working feverishly to get the ram-paging back into shape. The output of $3 a week for a special diet has brought results, for after a summer of easy living, the ram is finally beginning to round into condition.

Gridiron experts believe that the ram was kept out this season for several reasons. By not participating this year, Sam has saved his eligibility for 1954. Too, the holding out of the dangerous backfield man will keep rival coaches in the dark as to his ability.

As it is, the mentors of other Big Seven Conference teams have been wracking their brains and getting new ulcers trying to figure out a defense against Sam. No one yet knows, however, whether Sammy will confine his duties to ball-carrying. He is known as a triple-threat, and it is generally believed that he will pass and kick in addition to running.

Sam's most valuable contribution to the club this season has been his team leadership. Although he didn't suit up, his mere presence on the bench rallied the team to a successful finish of an originally dismal season. Next year, in uniform, Sam should be a definite threat to any club, and he is almost a cinch for all-conference.

Card Sales Pass Goal

Associated Student card sales have now surpassed the second goal of $9,000 set by the finance committee by $500, according to Stan Shalit, sales chairman. He also urged all card holders to use their Associated Student card discounts to the fullest advantage.

Associated Student members are reminded by Shalit that they will be allowed admission without cost to the City College basketball games.

Probation Status Rule Given On Attendance

Probation status is put on all students who have been absent from any class as many times as the class has met during a week, Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar, stated last week.

Regular attendance is required in all classes, she pointed out, and according to college regulations, they do not have to be consecutive.

While on probation, the regulations provide, if one more absence is recorded a student is disqualified and a final grade of "F" is given for the course, unless appeal is made and approved by the Dean of Men.

Graduates Find It Is A Small World At Recent Reunion





Photo, Journalism, Hotel Alumni Meet On Jobs

The small world cliche was quite opropos recently when members of the college alumni held an informal reunion in Marin County. Three departments of the college—photography, hotel and restaurant, journalism, were represented. Herb Levy, managing editor of the Mill Valley Record, assigned reporter-photographer Ken Molino to cover a Marin lawn party. Arriving at the affair, armed with his trusty brownie, Molino found Luke Guzic catering.

Levy was Editor of The Guardsmon in 1948 and Molino was Assistant Managing Editor last semester. While attending the college in 1952, Guzic spent many hours in the hotel and restaurant division. All three were caught performing in the line of duty. Molino (far left) and Levy are shown at work in the office of the Record. The shot of Guzic in action was taken by Molino as he served guests at the gathering across the Bay.—(Mill Valley Record photos.)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1953 NUMBER 9

Concert Tonight Starts Christmas Season



OFFICERS OF THE A Cappella Choir are shown here in the robes they will wear in tonight's nineteenth annual Christmas concert. They are left to right, Glenn Wescott, choir manager; Joyce Cody, assistant manager; Virginia Llanes, secretary; Flemen Hardy, soloist.—Photo by Tsagoloklis.

Campus Political Parties Meet This Week To Nominate Their Candidates For Spring Elections

Two political parties on campus, the IFC-ISC and the USA, will hold conventions this week to nominate candidates for the Spring elections, according to the respective presidents of the organizations, Bill Boldenweck and Ed Hjerpe.

Members of the IFC-ISC party will convene tomorrow in the student lounge here at 3 p.m. The convention will follow the same procedure observed by the national political parties, Boldenweck noted. Jim Brownfield and George Effenberger have been appointed parliamentarians. The convention will be jointly presided over by Boldenweck and Millie Pinkus, ISC president.

The IFC-ISC Party represents all the fraternities and sororities on campus. Each organization will send five delegates to the convention, three of whom will have the right of franchise. Nominations will be made by these delegates. No limit has been placed on the number of candidates who may run for each office, Boldenweck added.

Following the close of nominations for each office, each candidate will make a speech stating his qualifications. The delegates then vote.

The auditorium will be the site for the USA convention on Friday, December 11, at 3:30 p.m., Hjerpe stated. Following the custom of the organization, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, will be guest speaker.

Assisting Hjerpe, who is to preside over the meeting, will be the other USA officers, Bob Moore, vice-president; Hal Jackson, secretary-treasurer; and two of the earliest members of the organization which was founded in Fall '51, Wray Jacobs and Stan Shalit.

All students interested in student government are urged by Hjerpe to attend the convention. Nominations may be made from the floor by any student.

Election Petitions Due December 29

Deadline for petitions and registration fees for candidates for Associated Student offices was set recently for Tuesday, December 29, by the college AS election committee, according to Larry Elizarde, election commissioner.

Candidates may turn their petitions, together with the registration fee of $1.50, into the bank, Room 188, main building, first floor; or to Ramporium, West Campus, Building 12, Elizarde said.

Candidates must have 30 students acting as sponsors, sign these petitions. Sponsors must write in their AS card number after their signature, and they may sign more than one candidate's petition.

Petitions must be approved by the Registrar, the candidates's counselor, Dean of Men or Women, Assistant Dean of Student Activities and the Associated Student Election Commissioner.

Conlan Wishes All Happy Holiday



Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, today extended to faculty and students here his best wishes for an enjoyable Christmas vacation and wished all a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

In extending the seasonal greetings Conlan added that he is looking forward to a most successful college year in 1954.

Conlan expressed belief that the new year would bring with it success at City College of San Francisco from the point of view of academic achievement and development of student activities.

"I am looking forward to seeing our next building under construction during the coming year and also to moving into the building which is now nearing completion," Conlan commented.

Panorama Of Holiday Spirit Shown Friday

Holiday Assignment, college hour film for this Friday, in Room 136 of the main building, is a panorama of western holiday spirit.

Scenes from Yosemite, Bryce and Grand Canyon National Parks, topped off by the colorful Rosebowl procession, are but a few of the outstanding features in the candid tour, according to Madison Delvin, Audio Visual-Aid instructor here.

The film will be shown at 10:40 and 11:30 a.m., and at 12:20 p.m.

Club meetings will also be held during college hour Friday.

College Athletes Receive Awards At Block SF Banquet

College athletes participating in fall sports here received Block SF awards last night at a banquet held in the faculty dining room on campus.

Herm Melster, University of California football line coach was the guest speaker at the dinner honoring 54 members of the Ram football and soccer teams.

The lettermen in football are Don Baroni, Don Brand, Jerald James, Earl Smith, Jerald Landi, Jerald Diliard, Gustavus Bagnatelos, Don Brown, Rudolph Buffin, Sylvester Gratten, Ken Orzeli, Ed Tripp, Jame Frank, Pat Fracisco.

Richard Oliver, Ken Lopolito, Al De La Torre, Bill Parker, Pete Hontalas, Ray Arata, John Roy, Ernest Benard, Frank Blackburn, Frank Ravetti, Jim Koeppen.

Craig Kirkpatriek (Mgr.), Jim Smith (Mgr.), Al Benton, Ron Kilien, Burnette Forte.

Soccer: Joe Agius, Larry Agius, Gabriel Barros, Francisco Castillo, Joe Congi, Guillermo Delgadillo, Humberto Fischnaler.

Guadaiupe Gutierez, Doug Jones, Jaime Martinez, Nick Meinik, Paul Michell, Ralph Sanchez, Frank Silva, Ernie Smith, Gomer Thomas.

William Torrico, Francisco Perez, Roberto Davila, Tony Criteili, Ray Murillo, Jorge Panama Del Rosario, Don Danieis, Roberto Vaccarcza.

Mistletoe Mingle Slated This Friday At Mark Hopkins

Mistletoe Mingle, traditional holiday dance presented annually by Beta Tau Fraternity, highlights the Christmas season this Friday, December 11, from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight in the Golden Empire Room of the Hotel Mark Hopkins, Dave Hanak, fraternity president, said recently.

The semi-formal dance will feature the music of Charley Stern and his orchestra. Admission price is $3 per couple, and tickets may be purchased this week at the bank in the main building, in the Associated Student office, or from any Beta Tau Fraternity member.

Preparing for the social event are Beta Tau officers, Hanak, Ron Frazier, vice-president; Lou Sartor, treasurer. In charge of publicity are Jim Glasson, Charles Smock, Dave Moss and Deane Cyr.

Social committee members working on posters are Flint Morrison, Earl Cross, Oscar Vogel, Dave Ridenour, Brad Owens and Emile Bourdet. Others managing ticket sales are Phil Gaal, Bob Arago, Rich Martinez, Chuck Risby, Bill Mullen, Al Camps and Mark Leibovitch.

As an added attraction at the dance, Hanak stated, mistletoe will be scattered about the room.

He added that tickets for the dance should be purchased early in order to insure an evening of fun and frolic for everyone who plans to attend.

Dougherty Award Winner Named Here Next Week

The name of the sorority winning the Margaret Dougherty Award for scholarship will be announced here next week, according to Mary Golding, dean of women.

Purpose of the award, Miss Golding explained, is to encourage good scholarship among sorority members. The award, given this semester for the first time, was named in honor of Margaret Dougherty, formerly dean of women at City College for 15 years. Miss Dougherty retired last year.

It consists of a plaque and a cup, and was originated by the Intersorority Council in an effort to promote scholarships. Dean Golding said. The council is made up of the presidents of all campus sororities. They include Millie Pineus, Alpha Lambda Chi; Marilee Scholl, Delta Psi; Jane Zelinsky, Kappa Phi; Barbara Harris, Phi Beta Rho; Alberta Cordini, Theta Tau and Connie Coleman, Zeta Chi.

Money to finance the trophies was obtained by the sororities, whose members assessed themselves up to four dollars each. The cup, which is a permanent award, will be purchased each semester.

Christmas Vacation December 14-28

Christmas vacation will begin here Monday, December 14 and continue until instruction is resumed on Monday, December 28.

December 14 was originally scheduled in the college catalog as an instruction day but, because faculty Business-Education Day (a student holiday), slated for November 6, was cancelled, an extra day was added to the vacation.

The holidays will interrupt publication of The Guardsman until January 6, 1954, when the next issue will be distributed.

Final publication dates for the paper in the Fall semester are January 15 and January 20.

Four Groups Combine Talents In Nineteenth Annual Program; Curtain Time At 8 In Auditorium

By Yvonne Felbelman

A nineteen-year old college tradition will be continued tonight at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, when approximately 100 students combine their efforts and talents in presenting the annual Christmas concert.

Riehard Vine, A Cappella Choir and concert director, announced that the original program date of December 10 was changed to correspond with the Faculty Association's annual Christmas dinner.

Highlights of the choir program are as follows: A processional, and candlelight parade by the A Cappella choir singing Adeste Fideles; tableaux by members of the drama department, and traditional Christmas Hymns such as Away in a Manger, O Holy Night, We Three Kings, Beautiful Savior, Joy to the World and Ave Maria, which will be sung by the choir, Men's Glee Club and various soloists.

Soloists featured in the production are William Parker, Jesse Daggs, Barbara Senegal, Charlotte Mclaughlin, Emma Hilliard, Flemen Hardy, Raymond Murillo, Loretta Warehot, Ilona Baker and Dorothy Collins, who will also portray Mary in the tableaux.

Members of the A Cappella choir partiepating are as follows: Henry Boyce, Nolan Katz, Martin Banks, Charlotte Mclaughlin, Barbara Senegal, Emma Hilliard, Loretta Warehot, Jesse Daggs, Frances Ainsworth, Betty Johnson, Myrtle Sullivan, Soledad Robins, Patricia Quick, Janet Kielman, Virginia Copuda, Ruth Browning, Mary Lee Zerr, Thelma Saad, Joyce Cody, Estella Redwin, Yvonne Thompson, Patricia Ford, Doris Alwin, Lee Terry, Edna Johnson, Barbara Wilson, Theodora Loves, Ilima Baker, Lonie Hamilton, Lionel Jackson, Rosendo Veivos, Bill Parker, Glenn Wescott, Flemen Hardy, Audry Thompson, Dorothy Collins, Marion Marbles, Conchita Bandoe, Deldreen Karoa, Robert Tisnado, Robert Battle;

Wilbert Hercules, John Robinson, Raymond Murillo, Eliza Hall, William Scott, Richard Maiorif, Thad Draper, Yet Wah Lee and Carrol Pursel.

Men's Glee Club participants are Felix Castillo, Richard Garlick, Thorvald Hansen, William Koenig, David

(Continued on Page 4, Column 5)

Vacation Work Trend In Hiring Shows Decrease

Trends in hiring for Christmas work this year have disappointingly decreased, Joseph Amori, job placement director here, declared last week.

The reason for this, he pointed out, is that employers are expecting more work from their employees; they offer more supervision and attempt to hire the best selection of workers. This year, employers are doing more firing for infractions of rules and regulations.

In addition to this, Amori continued, workers will be dismissed as soon as the buying decreases in the stores. Last year, workers were "carried along" until December 24, but that will not be so this year. With these reasons, more persons are registered at the college Personnel Placement Service this year as jobs are difficult to obtain.

Requests for Christmas workers will continue to come in throughout the entire vacation period, so students who have not already been placed should register at the Placement Office, Building 2, with Director Amori.

Railroads, Railway Express agencies, specialty shops, nurseries, floral shops and confectionery firms have not commenced hiring as yet; they hire as they need workers, which means as late as December 15 to December 20, Amori said.

However, he added that the placement office will be open here throughout the vacation to help students desiring work.

'Sincere Best Wishes'—Effenberger

The following is Associated Student President George Effenberger's holiday greeting voiced here recently. Effenberger said:

"I wish to extend to all the students and faculty of City College of San Francisco, my warmest and most sincere best wishes for the Holiday Season.

"The social events planned for you are especially worthy of your attention and participation. These activities, I am sure, you will enjoy in keeping with the spirit and festivities which are part of the holiday atmosphere.

"The season being one of thanksgiving and good-fellowship, as well as rejoicing and celebrating, I would like to take this opportunity to personally thank the members of the Associated Students for their wonderful cooperation to date this semester."



The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVII, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9, 1953 Page 2

Christmas Spirit In The Air— What Should The Student Give?

CHRISTMAS is once more in the air and its spirit of giving and receiving, exchanging gifts, is steadily advancing into the uppermost chambers of thought.

Just what do students, as students, give and receive, just what presents do they exchange?

A student receives an education, the combined learning of millions of men and women who, for thousands of years have striven to gain knowledge and, gaining that knowledge, have put it down in black and white to give each generation of students greater understanding of the world around them.

—Does the student realize the vastness and importance of this "gift of knowledge"? Surely he must, and most assuredly he realizes an urge to show acknowledgement of the gift and in true Christmas spirit offer a gift in exchange.

What, then, should the student, in receipt of this "present," give in "exchange"?

The answer is simple and one which would have been more deeply felt by the givers of the knowledge than any other "gift":

"Give the mind" to those donors and treat their gift as any other material present would be treated.

"Open it"; open the mind and let the "present's" thought content flow into self-consciousness.

"Examine it"; after taking it into the mind go over this knowledge and give it serious thought; decide, by study, on its wisdom or lack of wisdom.

"Use it"; whatever is accepted by the individual student as wise thought he should use in building further self-wisdom or in building a happier life, for which it was meant.

As with some material gifts the student may want to take back the "present," as in exchange for new or wiser knowledge. The return of concrete gifts is proper in this society and in parallelism so is exchange of the "present of knowledge" for another.

This "gift of knowledge" was given in a real and sincere spirit, a spirit found among all people at this season of giving and receiving. It should be accepted in such a "Christmas spirit."

It is the greatest of all gifts and deserves acknowledgement.

To Everyone — A Merry Christmas

SINCE this is our last publication date before Christmas vacation we of The Guardsman wish to take this time to wish everyone at the college a warm and hearty Merry Christmas and a happy holiday.

May Santa Claus be good to you all.

The Spectator

Lights, Seats, Sadler's Wells— A Ballet Ring About The Cosmos

By Harold Painter

THE Sadler's Wells Ballet troupe is appearing in San Francisco; it's going to be a short run and seats are going to be hard to obtain if reservations are not made now.

If the troupe is up to past performances it promises to be good; the group is good in interpretation as well as technique, and seldom fails to win fresh acclaim with each performance.

It is a shame that the ballet does not have wider appeal. Perhaps the general public has been conditioned to thinking ballet is somehow associated with the circus, lunacy, or idle children.

A soloist is sure to be a balletic success if he can dance without looking as though he were being chased through a field of pumpkins; few can. Most solos are a compromise of rime and spurt; they land with a thump and return to the air in a fixed state of spread that is good form only on trampoline.

Most solos turn out to be duds. And the hat in the sidewalk who uses the ballet theater as something to pass while drifting with the mob has not bought a ticket because he has seen too many solos, probably at the high school variety show; he'll not pay to see what he thinks is so many soloists enjoined in rhythmic chaos. He misses enjoying a seat that is not a seat because well performed ballet will swoop him out of it.

When the ballet developed from pretty courtroom curtseys into theatrical acrobatics, the poet, who seems to abhor a vacuum in anything, found a new medium clapped into existence by dazzled spectators.

Until then the ballet was little more than music and motion, much the same as Mozart's musical quilts are distinguished ensembles, perfect harmonies joined in hand in ring-around-the-rosy. Now it's all-fall-down and ring about the cosmos, the poets dancing trumpet, the new lyric . . . Lights, Seats, Sadler's Wells.

San Jose State Aids Transfer Students

A few interim classes will start Monday, February 8, 1954, at San Jose State College for those students who wish to transfer after the close of the current semester, Viola Palmer, admissions officer at San Jose State College, stated recently in a letter to F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here.

The registration date is Friday, February 5, 1954.

San Jose State College, which runs on a quarterly basis, plans to offer sufficient work to constitute a full-time program.

Further information regarding courses, applications and registration will be available at a later date.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Larry Elizarde Is Man Of Experience

Activity Has Marked His College Career



A member of the Associated Student Election Committee and Club Activity Board representative plus a long list of other past positions—it is no wonder Larry Elizarde is one of the busiest men in the student activity department.

His mastery of organization has not only been felt here at the college but from the past schools he has attended. One of the outstanding past records occurred when he and his Lowell High School committee set out to raise a little money for the school by holding a paper drive.

Elizarde had hopes of gaining considerable money, around a hundred dollars, but little did he dream at the time that he, through his organization broke the city record by raising a thousand dollars.

At the college he was a member of last year's Associated Student Card

Organization—Skill Of Election Commissioner

Sales committee which broke the campus sales record.

Seattle born, Elizarde came to San Francisco in 1945 where he attended Roosevelt Junior High School, was a graduate of Lowell High, has traveled to France in 1947 as a delegate to the Boy Scout International World Jamboree where he was introduced to boy scouts from all over the world and also had a spin at glider flying, a sport much different from the flying he does as a hobby.

Not outstanding in holding student office positions but outstanding in his work as an organizer, this drive has led Elizarde to an interesting career of ability and initiative which is recognized by all those around him. The students of the college can congratulate Larry Elizarde for his work that is never done.

Gas Mask Anyone?

Second 'Old Faithful' Now On West Campus

By Bev Swope

"Where's the airwick?", or "Who threw away his chemistry experiment?" are only a few of the comments flying loud and fast around the west campus lately as the college has turned itself into a second Yellowstone National Park.

Geysers of hot steam and mud have been both gushing and trickling from various underground pipes near west campus buildings. As much as 85 pounds of pressure scattered hot mud near Building 13.

Outside of Building 4 a veritable geyser has developed. Apparently the steam does not annoy a few students who were seen using this facility for separating glued papers.

According to P. L. Schlesenger, head custodian here, broken steam-pipes are the cause of the trouble. Aided by the dampness of the soil, a chemical reaction was set up between the acid in the clay and the outer covering of the pipes, causing the outer layers to erode and the steam to escape.

Last Wednesday work was started on the underground pipes outside of Building 4. Workmen were busy digging up the soil in order to repair the pipes.

Because of the efficiency of the janitorial staff, the college has not felt any harmful effects from the broken pipes. All the west campus classrooms are well heated as usual. The reason is that the pipes were quickly moved from underground to above the walkways, a temporary measure since the west campus classrooms will probably not be in use too much longer.

Lose Something? Try Searching For It In Building 2

Students who can't find time to visit the museums or other exhibits around town might find the lost and found department in Building 2 here a good substitute.

Highlights of the displays are one purple shoe, one social security card, a black leotard with ballet slippers (size 6½) to match, ten gloves of assorted colors and styles (minus mates), thirteen and one-half fountain pens, a pair of men's greasy white trousers, a man's greasy white tee shirt, thirty-three text books, and a Bible. Among these and many other items filed away in the lost and found, almost every student here can find something to his liking.

Concerning the lost books, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, has one comment to make. "Please," goes his plea, "put some sort of identifying mark in your text books."

Students finding lost articles should turn them in to the telephone operator in the main building or to the offices of either the dean of men or the dean of women in Building 2. Students wishing to redeem lost articles should go to the offices of the deans.

Battleships of the U. S. Navy are named after states; cruisers after cities; and destroyers after deceased Navy and Marine corps officers, former Secretaries of the Navy, and Congressmen prominent in naval affairs.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Good Work

Editor, The Guardsman:

Initiative and radium are a great deal alike. They are both exceedingly rare, yet a mere drop of either will rock the World.

Initiative is the ability to begin something. To begin it, without being told by anyone else. To start the job, entirely on your own responsibility without asking anyone else to share the hazards with you. If you have initiative, you are not afraid to let others steal the fruits of your work if it is successful; but, principally, you are not afraid to take the entire blame for it, if it fails.

Such initiative has been and is being shown by the members of AS election committee this semester.

I find that nobody with initiative ever embarrasses himself. Try as you may, you can't think of anyone who ever made a fool of himself by starting the ball rolling. The man with initiative can fall and does fall, but failure doesn't stop him because his initiative lifts him up after the fall and helps him win on the next attempt.

Thus the magic force of initiative is praised not only here at the college but everywhere. Organizations laud it. I believe that the "Angels whoop it up" when they see a lone man step out of the beaten path to do something he isn't supposed to do, doesn't have to do, wasn't told to do. He does it

(Continued on Page 4, Column 3)

Snake Dance Can Be Quite Costly At Stevens Institute Of Technology

Stevens Institute of Technology, N. J., has an old tradition which seems to cost students more money each year. It's called the Snake Dance, and this year it cost about $175 in damage bills.

The damages: Two hats stolen; two chairs and some shuffleboard weights missing from a local tavern; one door wrecked in the Belvedere Hotel and Bar, Hoboken; four chairs smashed and decorations wrecked in the same establishment; one campus sign stolen.

All this happened last January, but the Interfraternity Council is still wondering how to pay off. (The Snake Dance is a fraternity tradition.)

PRE-GAME CEREMONY: The basketball game between Kansas and Kansas State (at Kansas State) was scheduled for 8 p.m., but students began lining up at the gate around noon.

They entertained themselves by reading, doing homework or playing cards.

GIRLS AT PRINCETON? Princeton officials had their values jolted when they received a letter from a midwestern girl (addressed to the Dean of Women):

"I am sincerely thinking about attending your university and would like some information in regards to tuition, board, books, and a part-time job if possible.

"Some information on the size of the school and the campus and the situation of the dorm and sorority houses along with any other information would be desired."

Since Princeton had no dean of women, Assistant Dean of the College, Hamilton Cottler, did the honors. He told her it would be useless to send the information she requested, Princeton does not admit women students.

ENGLAND: Three girls from Reading, England, now studying in France, sent letters of protest to the boys back at Reading university for trying to import French girls as dates.

Some Reading men had invited three "particularly beautiful" girls from the Paris Sorbonne. Following the letters of protest, the English girls paraded in Bikini bathing suits to show that not all the beauty was in France.

Anyway, the Paris girls refused the Reading invitation.

INDIA: Compulsory military training for all college and high school students in India was discussed without conclusion in the House of People in New Delhi. Speakers generally supported the scheme and said it would make young people more disciplined.

THE GOAL?: Definition of "college," according to the Michigan State Normal News:

"Institutions which sometimes lower entrance requirements with an end in view — not to mention promising tackles and backs."

—Compiled from Associated Collegiate Press releases.

Shots At Ramdom

Advances In U.S. TV Impress Foreign Visitor

By Shirley Murphy

GERD WULFF, news editor and political commentator of Radio Bremen, was favorably impressed by the technical development of American television.

Herr Wulff's trip to the United States was sponsored by the State Department and while here, he and the other seven in his party, studied all phases of the American way of life, each man investigating the phase of industry, politics, government, or economics in which he was best qualified.

While at the college Herr Wulff spoke to the survey of broadcasting class, taught by Henry Leff, explaining the operation of German radio. He agreed with many American T. V. addicts in their opinion of the lengthy commercials—he was not impressed.

It's A Girl

The increase in the number of cigar smokers on campus last week need not cause cigarette manufacturers any alarm. The stogies so much in evidence were due to the paternal generosity of Louis Batmale, dean of student activities, who announced the birth of his fifth child. Her name is Jacqueline.

Old Rams Never Die

A "Khaki Ram Kluh" has been formed by three loyal PFC's stationed at Fort Lewis, Washington. The rooters are Keith Gardner, Bill Thomas and Doug Hayward, all of whom were formerly students at the college and are now in the employ of the Army. They meet spasmodically and discuss the good old days.



All-Big 7 Conference Linemen

THE FIVE RAM FOOTBALL players who won All-Big Seven Conference honors this season are shown above. Tackle Gerald Jomes is at far left with tackle Jerry Landi next to him.

In the center are Ram seasonal co-captains Pat Fracisco and John Roy, wearing City College's recently purchased grid uniforms. Roy, two-year Ram veteran, earned a guard slot on the all-star squad.

James, a first year man with the Rams, was selected on the All Northern California High School club last season for his play with Polytechnic High School of San Francisco.

Landi, also a Frosh, is a product of Sacred Heart (S.F.) where he earned all-city honors for his high school performances.

Roy was mentioned prominently in last year's All-League selections.

All-Big 7 Conference Backs

THE OTHER TWO City College selections are fullback Don Brand (above, second from right) and quarterback Ray Arata (far right).

In placing five men on the team City College placed second in the number of players selected to West Contra Costa, Big Seven Champions this season. The league winners placed six men on the squad.

Modesto and Stockton each had five all-conference players, while Santa Rosa and Sacramento each had four selections. San Mateo gained two positions on the team.

The Ram selections verified Coach Graver Klemmer's prediction that these five would garner all league honors.

Klemmer offered congratulations to these outstanding players, who fully deserved the honor of being chosen to the team.—Photos by Denevi.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Ram Hoopsters Face Hamilton Air Base Tonight

After a successful season opener on their home court, the Ram basketball team takes to the road this evening to meet Hamilton Air Force Base there at 8 p.m. Several other practice games, including an abbreviated Visalia Invitational Tourney, are on the bill for the Christmas Holidays.

Tonight's contest should provide the fans with some interesting basketball, for the Hamiltonians have a well-balanced squad of ex-high school and college players, and are decidedly stronger than the Marine team that the Rams defeated last week.

The Visalia Tourney, normally one of the highlights of the season, has been cut to one game this year, because of scheduling difficulties. Visalia Junior College will host this college on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m. The Rams were Tourney champions last year.

A match with Menlo Junior College follows the Visalia engagement, with the Oaks meeting the Rams on the City College court next Tuesday, December 15, at 3:30 p.m. Following the Menlo game, the Rams move to Berkeley to meet the always-powerful University of California "Blues." The Blues are the California junior varsity, and are usually a powerful and well-balanced outfit. This year might not be an exception.

With two weeks off for Christmas vacation, the Ram hoopsters again become hosts as they meet Marin and Napa on the home court on successive afternoons, Marin on the 30 and Napa on the 31. Both games start at 3:30 p.m.

The Rams have shown brightly in their practice sessions and their games to date. In their encounter with the San Francisco Marines, they unveiled potent all-around scoring ability, with three men hitting over ten points, and a flexible and effective defense.

Center Theopolis Dunn, on the basis of his practice sessions and his team-topping performance in the season's curtain raiser, appears to have the pivot post all to himself.

Jerry Stack and Warren Baxter lead the race for the forward positions, and Mike Leaskou, Al Hoider, Jim Stephens and Jack Diggins are all battling for the guard slots. Stack and Baxter are the only returnees from last year's squad.

Don Frosh Team Edges Ram Quintet, 56-55

Only two free throws in the last minute by University of San Francisco Freshman guard Bud Gorzek kept the Ram basketballers from opening the season with a two game sweep last week.

Gorzek's charity tosses won for the Dons, 56-55, last Friday night, after the Rams had romped over a woefully inept San Francisco Marines team, 80-36, last Tuesday afternoon. Both games were played on City College's home court.

The Rams apparently had the U.S.F. yearlings beaten, as they took a lead in the second quarter that held until Gorzek's points decided the issue.

Final Football Stats; Brand Tops In Rushing

Final City College football statistics showed that Fullback Don Brand was tops in rushing while Quarterback Ray Arata took the passing title.

INDIVIDUAL RUSHING

NAME	TCB	NYG	YPC	TD
Brand	77	339	4.4	8
Frank	77	254	3.3	5
Dillard	46	159	3.5	0
Bernard	79	155	2.0	0
Fracisco	25	58	2.3	3
Jones	15	54	3.6	1
Honiatas	22	58	2.6	0
Vasalea	2	9	4.5	0
Bowen	2	4	2.0	0

INDIVIDUAL PASSING

NAME	PA	PC	INT	YGP	PCT.
Arata	129	61	13	998	.473
DeLaTorre	16	6	4	139	.375

RAMBLINGS

By Al Polacio

FROM rags to riches.

That seems to have been the story of the City College football team this season.

Failing to dent the win column during the first four contests, the Rams, coached by Grover Klemmer, suddenly caught fire and proceeded to take the measure of four of the remaining five opponents. The belated surge earned them second place in the Big Seven Conference with four wins, one tie, and one loss.

The team's sterling comeback performance prompted Klemmer to remark, "It is the greatest 'never-say-die' squad I have ever coached. Their spirit and determination were upheld throughout the campaign."

Opening the season on September 26 against Menlo's Oaks, the inexperienced Rams fumbled and penalized their way into defeat, 9 to 6.

The conference opener with Santa Rosa on October 1 found City College tacking up a 13 to 6 lead in the third quarter only to allow the Beareubs to come from behind and end up with a 13-all tie.

In the first road game, the Rams were ground under by a bolting West Contra Costa Comet, 39 to 13, on October 10 at Richmond.

Don Brand was introduced as a fullback on October 16 in the encounter with Los Angeles and the former end bowed in with a bang. He tallied two touchdowns to spearhead City College's 19 to 19 standoff with the Cubs.

Traditional rival San Mateo became the Rams' first victim on October 24 at Redwood City, 32 to 13. Brand again proved instrumental as he chalked up three scores to share credit with a head-up defense.

Heavily-favored East Contra Costa was forced to garner four touchdowns in the last ten minutes before tucking away a 30 to 13 win on October 31 in a tilt played at Martinez.

The Rams finished their road jaunt on November 6 at Sacramento by edging the Panthers on the strength of Jerry James' conversion, 19 to 18.

With third place and greener pastures in the offing, Klemmer's eleven banked on a stubborn defensive line and a fine passing performance by Quarterback Ray Arata on November 13 to squeeze past Stockton, 14 to 13.

Still frisky and insistent on climbing even higher, the Rams nailed down the runner-up position in the league by downing Modesto's Pirates in the final game on November 20, 24 to 21.

Boxing Team To Be Formed After 3-Year Absence

After a successful boxing tournament November 17 in the men's gymnasium, Coach Roy Diederichsen announced that this season, for the first time in three years, the college will field a boxing team.

The team, according to Diederichsen, will compete with freshmen squads from bay area four-year colleges as well as junior colleges.

All students are eligible to try out, he said, and those interested should enroll as soon as possible.

A series of elimination bouts to determine team members are scheduled in the near future, the boxing mentor added.

In the feature match of the opening tournament, Rudolph Hoffman defeated Jim Metcalf by a technical knockout in the second round.

Complete results of other matches are as follows:

Bruce Comer, 125, won over Lee Tennant; Mike Camera, 135, defeated John Olson; Jim Bass, 142, beat Bob Hurd; Keene Turner, 145, won over Martin Hall; Harry Mueller, 150, defeated Martin Storman; William Shoaf, 151, topped Wesley Perrasso; Bob Durand, 160, won over John Roach; and Al Sclalanea, 165, defeated Bob Herald.

Fischer Issues Call For Baseball Talent

With football and soccer seasons completed and basketball in the air still another sport is making its voice heard at the college.

Baseball — the national pastime — officially started its pre-season here when Coach Bill Fischer held a meeting last Thursday to discuss the coming Ram horsehide campaign with prospective players.

Men wishing to try out for the club were asked by Fischer to see him in the men's gymnasium as soon as possible.

Two Ram Backs, Three Linemen Named As Coaches Announce Big Seven All-Conference Grid Selections

By Gail Moss

Five City College football players were named to the official Big Seven All-Conference Team announced last week at a meeting of conference coaches here.

The strong Ram line was well represented. Tackles Jerry Landi and Gerry James were named to the first and second teams respectively and guard John Roy received honorable mention.

Quarterback Ray Arata was also named to the second club, and fullback Don Brand joined Roy in the honorable mention column.

The All-Conference Team was chosen by the coaches in a mail vote, and the final tabulation was announced by H. F. Taggart, Conference Commissioner, at the meeting held on the college's west campus.

Landi and James have been described by Head Coach Grover Klemmer as the best pair of tackles in the league. Roy, one of the few veterans on the club, has again been a standout in the forward wall. Arata was an excellent performer on both offense and defense, and Brand, shifted from end to fullback early in the season, led the team in rushing.

Landi and the others chosen for the first team will receive belt buckles in honor of their selection, and the others named will be mailed certificates. The complete All-Conference selections released by Taggart are as follows:

First team: Ends, Darrell Haynes (Stockton) and Jerry Beatie and Karl Rubke (both Santa Rosa) tie; Tackles, Phil Huff (Stockton) and Landi; Guards, Severn Hayes (West Contra Costa) and Duane Wickstrom (Modesto); Center, Bert Watson (Modesto); Quarterback, J. B. Girard (Stockton); Backs, Doug Peters (West Contra Costa), Wilbur Gary (West Contra Costa), and Stan Beasley (Modesto).

Second team: End, Joe Rich; Tackles, Mel McDonald (WCC) and James; Guards, Don Deary (Sac.) and Bob Light (S. R.); Center, Benny Hammond (WCC); Quarterback, Arata; Backs, Gene Campbell (Stock.), Gene Peterson (Mod.), and Don Bossert (S. R.) and Silas Anderson (Sac.), tie.

Honorable mention: Tackle, Carlos Aparicio (Sac.); Guards, Roy and LeRoy Smith (Stock.); Center, Tom Sells (S. M.); Quarterback, Bob Inness (S. M.); Backs, Credell Green (WCC), Brand, and Ward Gardner (Sac.).

Four Ram Soccer Stars Named On All-League Team

(Editor's Note: Humberto Fischnaler, Guardsman sport reporter and member of the Ram soccer team, was selected by Coach Roy Diederichsen to represent the college at the meeting held at University of San Francisco last Wednesday to choose an all California Inter-Collegiate Conference soccer club.

Fischnaler is considered by Diederichsen as not only a fine soccer player but also as a fine analyst of the sport since he intrusted the reporter-player with his selections for the all-conference team, presented at the meeting. Diederichsen made the selections in his capacity as head soccer mentor here.)

By Humberto Fischnaler

Four City College soccer players were named to the All California Inter-Collegiate Conference team at the recent meeting of soccer coaches held at the University of San Francisco.

Jaime Martinez, Ram center-forward, was nominated for All-American honors, as well as for All-Conference, while Ralph Sanchez, Guillermo Delgadillo and Joe Muscat were also awarded All-Conference honors. Two other Ram players, Hector Lamas and Ernie Smith, placed on the second and third teams respectively.

The official All-Conference selections: Goalies, Billy Cox and George Durschlag, U.S.F.; Right Fullbacks, Herb Anderson, S.F. State and John Sentous, Stanford; Left Fullback, Ralph Sanchez, City College; Right-Halfbacks, Bob Kellerman, U.S.F., Manuel Romero, Santa Clara and Frank Verduzel, S.F. State; Center Halfback, Maurice Beatty, U.S.F.; Left Halfbacks, Adrian Manzano, U.S.F., Guillermo Delgadillo, City College; Outside Right, Manny Ortiz, U.S.F., Paulo O'Grady, City College; Inside Right, Brian Pike, U.S.F.; Center-Forward, Jaime Martinez, City College; Inside Left, Dennis Trason, California, Roberto Ineguez, Santa Clara, Sam Suarez, Stanford; Outside Left, Joe Muscat, City College.

First team, by positions: Goalie, George Durschlag; Fullbacks, Herb Anderson and Ralph Sanchez; Halfbacks, Bob Kellerman, Maurice Beatty, Adrian Manzano; Forwards, Manny Ortiz, Brian Pike, Jaime Martinez, Dennis Trason and Joe Muscat.

Second team, by positions: Goalie, Joe Hare; Backs, John Sentous, Herm Carmassi, Manuel Romero, Musa Dajani, Per Arnesen; Forwards, Paulo O'Grady, Hector Lamas, Yussem Dajani, Roberto Ineguez, Joe Ignoffe. Honorable mention: Cox, Smith, Barrie, Verduzel, Lighty, Delgadillo, Noriega, Danmole, Suarez, Koenigsberger, Vinding.

Coach Wishes For Good Old Days; "TV Officiating Is A Workout"

By John Murray

"Oh for the good old days of football when they wore coon skin coats and television was but another fancy of H. G. Wells."

Many a football official occasionally thinks such, among them Roy Diederichsen, one of the college physical education instructors, who is an active official of the Pacific Coast Conference.

Recently he made his television debut as field judge at a Presidio Field game on Del Courtney's local Game-of-the-Week program.

All during his eight years as a football official he has found the work interesting if not fun, but in only one day with the roaming eye of television . . . well it was still interesting but a little more like work.

Normally his duties as field judge would only take in checking time during plays and huddles but . . .

For the benefit of the cameras running interference along the sidelines, Diederichsen had to keep the official time of the whole procedure (with a small stop watch he was forever pulling from his pocket), chase across the field to fire the gun ending the quarters, scamper back and forth between plays to notify television officials of the ground rulings (such as penalties by whom against whom) and also to notify the number of minutes left in each period, and . . .

He had quite a workout but came up smiling all the same. When it was finally over he confessed that television does add interest to his work, but he would not recommend it to anyone who is not in top condition.

Sixteen Students Volunteer For Work In Library

New, temporary help has been added to the college library, to keep book circulation in smooth running order, Clement Skrabak, library staff member here, announced last week.

Delta Psi sorority members are contributing their free time to the library, Skrabak said, and are helping by checking out books on the desk, taking care of the catalogs or by doing office work. At this time, 16 women have signed-up for three week periods. They are as follows:

Adele Mallinger, Connie Panagakis, Dolores Solisgear, Fat Quick, Marilyn Seardena, Lee Merriwether, Sharon Ford, Sharlene Klein, Susie Metaxos, Lenore Thompson, Marcia Herd, Victoria Silva, Irene Soohodolsky, Barbara Schneider, Joanne Yarnell and Joan Bolsch.

The Container Corporation of America recently contributed a self-published atlas to the library, Skrabak added, which will probably be an important reference book for both instructors and students.

It was edited and designed by Herbert Bayer, and contains unusual photographs, maps, data and graphs about all countries. It has been developed for the express purpose of meeting the changes that have occurred in the political, social, and economic world since World War II.

Gifts of books and pamphlets serve a dual purpose in the successful operating of the college library, Skrabak also pointed out.

Saving of money, and addition of worthwhile literature to the library, are the important purposes gained by the numerous gifts received from many companies and people.

WAA Hosts Washington In Last Playday Today

The Women's Athletic Association of the college will host George Washington at the last high school playday of the semester in the women's gymnasium today at 3 o'clock, Colleen Walker, president, announced.

Badminton is the sport to be played, and refreshments will be served at the close of the contest.

Another badminton playday took place last Saturday, December 5, at San Mateo Junior College. All colleges of this area were invited, and women from this college reported a good time was had by everyone.

Foreign Students Invited To Attend Mt. Diablo Party

Foreign students who would like to attend a party tomorrow, given by the Mount Diablo Council for United Nations at Mount Diablo, should sign the list on the bulletin board outside the foreign students office here, Joseph Jacobsen, college foreign student counsellor, stated last week.

The party is part of a celebration of Human Rights Day. Seven experts will conduct discussions on the topic, The Foundation of Human Rights, at the affair.

Transportation from San Francisco to Mt. Diablo and back will also be furnished, Jacobsen said.

Since Christmas Holidays are approaching, those students who would like to be invited to American homes to dine and observe Christmas activities as celebrated in this country are requested to consult Jacobsen.

Nine foreign students were guests for Thanksgiving in American homes in San Francisco and Berkeley, through arrangements made by the foreign student office.

Jacobsen noted that the number was below his expectation because he had anticipated many would like to take such an opportunity without any hesitation.

Variety Show Theme Named

Theme for the City College Varieties, will be "Campus Daze Down Through the Years," Jim Glasson, student director of the show, announced last week.

The production will attempt to trace the history of the college in songs, skits, and other acts, according to Glasson.

He also said that tickets will be on sale for the two performances starting December 28 and will be sold until show time or until tickets are sold out. The performances are set for Thursday evening, January 14, and Friday evening, January 15, and will be held here in the west campus auditorium.

The show was originally scheduled to run for three nights, Glasson stated, but technical difficulties forced the abandonment of one performance.

The production staff of Glasson, Producer Julie Hanan, Assistant Director Lee Merriwether and Assistant Producer Deane Cyr expressed enthusiasm over the various acts in the show.

Miss Pie A La Mode Of 1953



"Come and get it," says Joanne Hassman, named Miss Hot Apple Pie a la Mode of 1953 by the college Hotel and Restaurant Society. She voiced her approval of the cafeteria's Friday Special, hot apple pie a la mode covered with a flavored sauce, after sampling the delicacy.

Every Friday, Peter Garrett, one of the student chefs, wheels a cart loaded with these delightful specialties among the tables of the cafeteria creating an atmosphere of home style cooking. The price—only 21 cents.

Also on the menu is a delightful assortment of sundaes covered with warm syrup and pieces of hot apple pie, each selling for 15 cents, and a dish of two scoops of ice cream for a dime. The cafeteria invites all students to sample these desserts.

Council Approves Italian-American Club, Orders Inventory Of AS Property

Organization of a new club open to all students here received its final approval last Thursday by Student Council, after Dave Raphael, Club Activities Board president, stated that CAB had accepted the Italian American Club's constitution.

Raphael explained that the club was open to students of all nationalities, and would be on active status early in the new year.

At the suggestion of Wray Jacobs, Finance chairman, council voted unanimously in favor of having all campus organizations of the college take a complete inventory of all property owned by the Associated Students.

Jacobs explained that the reasons for doing this are many, but mainly to help next semester's Finance Chairman allocate funds to the various activities from the Associated Student budget. Before the new budget for next semester can be apportioned, the actual net worth of the AS must be known.

Council moved that organizations not complying with this rule, will not be appropriated money in their next semester's budget. The Finance Committee reminded all those concerned that the inventory must be completed by Friday, January 15.

AS President George Effenberger stated that the vacancy left open by the resignation of Parliamentarian Jim Brownfield will be filled at the next meeting of the Council.

Jim Gleason, drama member, pointed out that a letter of gratitude was received from the Red Cross, thanking the drama group for the 20 complimentary tickets to the campus production of The Male Animal, which were given to members of the Armed Forces.

Two former members of Student Council were present at the meeting Thursday. They were Jan Terry, winner of the Council's outstanding student service award last semester, and Walt Rilliet, ex-member of the Sophomore Council.

College Hour Change

Student leaders from the San Francisco high schools will visit the college on Friday, January 8. As a result, the college hour schedule has been moved to Wednesday, January 6, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

Vet Report Signup Begins December 28

Signup for the monthly reports of all veterans under Public Law 550 will begin Monday, December 28, and continue through January 4, 1954, according to Robin Dunn, assistant to the coordinator of Veteran Affairs here.

The reports may be signed in the Veteran Affairs office located on the second floor of Building 3, Dunn said, and it is imperative that veterans do so if they are expecting the allowance.

Dunn said the reports verify the veteran's attendance record at the college and that he is meeting the minimum requirements.

More Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

merely because he thinks it's about time somebody did it! This has been the case with the members of my committee.

If initiative is so miraculous, why not use it as our Election Committee has done? It isn't a foreign subject to you. You think a lot of things, you plan a lot of things, and you see the need for a lot of things.

Yet some of you are afraid to "stick your neck out!" Don't be that way. Take initiative as your shield and you'll never get hurt!

Take initiative as your food and your table will be bountifully spread. Take initiative as your hook and you'll be the most educated of men. Initiative will lead you into verdant pastures, the life of courage and freedom, the proper destiny of the individual.

A fine example of initiative shown here is the work that is being done by this semester's election committee.

Larry Elizarde,
AS Election Commissioner

Honor Pins To Be Presented At AGS Dinner In January

Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, will hold an award dinner Tuesday, January 12, 1954, in the faculty dining room here at 6 p.m., according to Marty Bragen, vice-president of AGS.

The dinner is now planned for approximately 60 persons. Invitations to the members of the organization will be sent as soon as possible, Bragen stated. Members wishing to attend the dinner are to see Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the society, concerning reservations. The charge for the dinner will be $1.75, and can be paid while making reservations.

Membership pins will be given according to last semester's grades. Students with two semesters in the organization will receive silver pins. Those with three semesters in the society will receive the Omega pin, and gold pins are given to those who will be life time members.

Students may still join the organization if they have a "B" average with at least 30 grade points the previous semester, Bragen said.

The organization has had 27 new members added to its ranks. They are as follows:

Barbara Nickalson, Marilyn Hartman, Gordon Frysile, Tacettin Canok, Ruby Lee Gaston, Allee Kau, Mabel Valencia, Virginia Blackmore, Noel Marsh, Helen Ryan, Shirley Pilchelk, Henry Thurlow, Kathleen Murphy, Alexander Howard, Thomas Robinson, Suzanne Suomela, Lloyd Donahue, Juanita Ugboe, George Hills, Vera Crisonino, William Doyle, Donald Lloyd Pace, Dorothy Huber, Doris Arlene Trabert, George Voronoff, Conchita Bondoc and William C. Gill.

More About Choir Christmas Concert

(Continued from Page 1)

Palmer, Earl Phillips, Raymond Tankersley and Glenn Wescott.

Ushers, under the direction of Dean Mary Golding, are Associated Women Students Joanne Hassman, Dorothy Cutler, Ina Aquirre, Dolores Mosconi, Millie Pinkus, Alberta Cordini, Mary Walker, Jan Sewall, Lois Ferrers, Patty and Jackie Mascarelli, Toni Young, Connie Maravellas, Meg Shiek and Janet Fitzgerald.

Drama students who directed the tableaux are Bill Bixby, Lee Merriwether, and Myrl Britton. Sets are by Jim Glasson. Actors are Jim Cullen, Oscar Anderson, Agnes Dietrich, Joan Hays, Bernice Herzberg, Clemmie Johnson, Joann Livingston, Lee Merriwether, Donald Pitt, Rich Romich, Janet Sobieski, Diane Slater, Diana Williams, Ron Chapman and Ed Freeman.

The Three Kings will be portrayed by Fiemen Hardy, William Parker, and Raymond Murillo, who are members of the A Cappella choir.

Advertising and commercial art students who drew posters for the program are Mutso Kitagowa, Peter Spostolos, Robert Castillo, Michael Cuseo, Joseph Montecello, Stanley Devoto, Barbara Schneider, Lloyd Redmond, Maurice McAuliffe, Robert Wong, Victor Asano, Dennis Hill and Frank McNitt.

Vine, who is assisted by Meyer Cahn, orchestra director, Robert Morton, glee club director, Michael Griffin, drama director and William Eckert, art director, added that the student directors of the production are manager, Glenn Wescott, assistant manager, Joyce Cody and secretary, Virginia Lianes.

Accompaniments for the entire program are played by Gertrude Norgard, music instructor here.

Club Cavalcade: Exam Lull Over; Organizations Make Holiday Plans

By Patty Moran

MIDTERM lull is over, and campus organizations have stepped into the activity-packed days remaining before the start of the holiday break.

Members of the **Kappa Phi** pledge class are Jeanne Adolph, Valerie Bertone, Joanne Dahl, Daroiyn Donnely, Carol Hotton, Barbara Jenkins, Nancy McNamara, Marcia Moore, May Smith, Joyce Van Horen and Susan White. Presentation of the new pledges was held at Carol Reideman's home on Sunday, November 15.

The nine pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** include Ena Aguirre, Frances Aranguena, Paula Bakalar, Barbara Baldwin, Jane Burkhard, Sharlene Johnson, Jeannine Loftus, Ursie Morse and Francis Ratcliff.

Masonic Club held its first night meeting on Wednesday, December 2, at the home of Charlene Peterson. The next meeting is scheduled for college hour this Friday, December 11, in 5A.

Shirley Spinner has been appointed Social Chairman of the club, replacing Dolores Sahajian. Norman Katz is the group's new President, interchanging his office with Tom Morse who has become Vice-President. The club is making plans for a bowling party to be held sometime this month.

Lambda Phi pledges this semester are as follows: Don Acaclo, Roy Alder, Jack Breslin, Larry Fordyce, Walt Frey, Mike Holland, John McDonagh, Tom Roper, Horton Scienioux.

The fraternity had a business meeting on Tuesday, November 17, in 2B.

Members of the **Collegiate Christian Fellowship had a skating party** at Skateland on Saturday night, November 14. It was a joint affair with State College's Christian Fellowship group. Refreshments were served at Carol Berdt's home following the party.

An Inter-Varsity night was held at Sequoia Lodge in Oakland on Friday, December 4, with fellow students from Bay Area colleges.

Delta Psi members and pledges met jointly with **Phi Beta Delta** on Tuesday, November 24. The sorority pledges gave a dinner honoring the members on Sunday, November 22. The group's presents are scheduled for tonight.

Pledges of **Kappa Rho** fraternity are Stan Cartwright, Rich Hartnett, Gene Hawkins, Jim Moody, Douglas Paton, Hoyt Sherman, Al Shmidt, Don Terry, Jim Thomas, Dick Vegee. Paton was chosen Pledge President.

Golden Slippers is the theme for the **Beta Phi Beta** semi-formal dance to be held on Friday, January 8, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel. Tickets will be $1.50 per couple and Johnny Blake's orchestra will provide music for the 9 to 1 dancing.

Canterbury Club had a corporate communion with State College's group last Friday morning at St. Francis Church. The group had a meeting last night at Shirley Rathjen's home.

Initiation for **Gamma Phi** pledges was scheduled for last Saturday night, December 5, but it was postponed indefinitely.

Students making up the **Tau Chi Sigma** pledge class are John Ash, Gene Borelli, Bob Also, Dennis Hill, Rick Jentzch, Jack Lucas, Morris Kay, Ron Orsolini, Bill Sinciare, Phil Sten, Lance Thurston. Orsolini was elected Pledge President by the pledges.

The **IFC-ISC** joint will be held tomorrow. Millie Pinkus and Dave Hanak are in charge.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesdays at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman before that time.

Merino Mascot Still Nameless And Homeless!

By Gail Moss

City College's recently acquired merino ram is still nameless after a contest designed to name him failed, according to Ken Feldin, chairman of the committee named by George Effenberger, Associated Student president, to find a nickname for the mascot.

Lack of student support caused the failure of the contest, Feldin said. He stated that he was disappointed in the students, especially members of the Associated Students. The contest was open to any student at the college, but since the purchase of the mascot was primarily an AS function, Feldin expected AS members to be prominent among the voters.

Plans for another contest have been made, but Feldin could not say whether it would be held this semester or early next semester.

The contest was held during the week of November 23-27, on the three days immediately preceding the Thanksgiving holidays. The short time allotted students to vote could explain the lack of interest, Feldin said.

At the same time, Wray Jacobs and Stan Shalit, the mascot's bodyguards, announced that the nameless one is also homeless. His welcome at the Ingleside Police Station is wearing thin, according to Shalit, and the group of five students who first delivered the animal to the campus have been hunting all over the Bay Area for a suitable home for the ram. The five are Jacobs, Shalit, Joe Garbarino, Chuck White and Gary Halkens.

The Ram first made an appearance at the college on October 20, due largely to the efforts of the aforementioned five. He made a big hit with the students and faculty alike almost immediately.

With hardly any time to get used to his new surroundings, he started appearing at football games and other college functions. His appearance apparently added to the morale of the football team, for they started winning games from the time that the mascot first attended a game.



GEORGE EFFENBERGER (left), Associated Student president and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will host Prep Day guests.—Photo by Tsagalotis.

Prep Day To Take Place Here Friday; City Administrative, Student Leaders Will Attend

City College of San Francisco Prep Day will take place here Friday when the college administration and the Associated Students host administrative and student leaders from San Francisco's seven public high schools and representatives from the San Francisco School Department and Board of Education.

Announcement of Prep Day was made jointly by college President Louis G. Conlan and Associated Student President George Effenberger recently.

The day was planned, according to the presidents, so that both students and faculty of local high schools could become better acquainted with the college and its activities.

College President Conlan will host the administrative and school department representatives while Associated Student President Effenberger will welcome the student leaders.

According to Effenberger, the guests from the San Francisco School Department will be as follows: Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools; Dr. Edward Redford, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Schools; John Levison, President, Board of Education; and Mrs. George Hindley, School Board member.

The administrative high school visitors will be the principal and one vice-principal from each secondary school, Effenberger said.

Names of the student officers from each of the schools who will visit the campus are not available at this time, but Effenberger announced that from 35 to 40 are expected Friday.

Other guests invited by the presidents are as follows: Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus of the college; Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women here and Ralph Vetterlein, president of the Associated Students of City College in Spring 1951.

Vetterlein is to be the guest speaker at a luncheon to be held here later in the day, Effenberger stated. He is now President of the Associated Students of the University of California.

Probable program for the day, as announced by Effenberger, will begin at 9 a.m. in Building 2 here where a coffee hour, sponsored by the college, is scheduled to take place.

After the coffee hour the student representatives will tour the new building on the east campus and the college hotel and restaurant department. Then the assembled visitors will be photographed by students of the college photo staff.

Following this tour the group is to

(Continued on Page 4, Column 1)

Fairmont Site Of Beta Phi Dance On Friday Night

Beta Phi Beta Fraternity will present its first hotel dance, Golden Slippers, in the Gold Room of the Fairmont Hotel this Friday, January 8, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Joe Garbarino, president of the fraternity, said last week.

Music will be provided by Johnny Blake and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance at $1.50 per couple are on sale this week at the bank in the main building. It is also possible to purchase tickets from Beta Phi Beta members, who can be identified by the golden slipper pins that they are wearing for that purpose.

Suits for men and cocktail dresses for women will be the appropriate attire for the evening, Garbarino added.

Beta Phi Beta Fraternity, sponsored by faculty member Michael Joseph, plans to make the semi-formal dance an annual affair. Fraternity officers are Garbarino, president; Dino Gofas, vice-president; Bernie Luciano, secretary; Bob Bixby, treasurer; George Saba, historian.

In charge of publicity posters are Al Careldeo, Paul Ortiz and Saba. Maurice Brennan, Garbarino and Gofas are social committeemen. Others preparing for the event are Jack Alioto, Don Baroni, George Butler, Joe Canepa, John Casacela, Joe Galante, Al Kingston, Nick Konakas, Ray Melendez, Jim Nivin, George Paolini, Gil Roldan, Pete Ruppert, Tony Starelli and Luelano.

As an added attraction golden slipper pins will be given to every girl upon entering the dance.

Elks National Foundation Award Forms Available

Elks National Foundation scholarship award applications for the most valuable student are now available to all students here, the counselling office in Building 3 announced today.

Open both to men and women students, the $25,000 competition will be based on scholarship, personality, and resourcefulness with special emphasis on worthiness of such an award.

Competition will be divided between the men and women so that there will be no male student competing with a female student. Firs' place award is a $1,000 scholarship, with awards of $800, $700, and twenty $500 awards respectively.

Applications for the scholarships must be filed no later than March 1, 1954, the counselling office warned. Applications may be obtained with any additional information by writing John F. Malley, Chairman, 16 Court Street, Boston 8, Massachusetts.

SF County Clerk Is Newman Club Guest

Martin Mongan, county clerk of the City and County of San Francisco, will be a guest at the college Newman Club Mass and Communion breakfast this Sunday, January 10, Mike Aggeler, the group's president said this week.

Members will attend the 10 o'clock Mass at St. Emydius Church, Jules and De Montford Sts. A breakfast in the college cafeteria will follow, Aggeler said. Price of the affair will be $1.00. At that time Mongan, who graduated from the University of California in 1930, will speak on the topic, Civil Service in Transition. He will discuss the general purpose of the Civil Service in the United States today from the administrative point of view.

"I value the opportunity of coming out to speak to the young people and hope that I will have a few ideas that will be of benefit to them," Mongan stated.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 6, 1954 NUMBER 10

AGS Pins To Be Given At Dinner Here January 12

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, will hold an award dinner Tuesday, January 12, in the faculty dining room on campus, at 6 p.m., according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, co-ordinator of instruction here, will be guest speaker at the dinner, Jensen stated.

According to last semester's grades, membership pins will be given to students with two, three or more semesters in the organization.

Invitations have been sent to the 76 members of the society, and a large turn out is expected, Jensen announced.

Only one student has had four semesters in the AGS, Carroll Pursell, president of the society.

Mary Baird, Frances Bellas, Martin Bragen, Ruby Lee Gaston, Ruth Gornberg, Alexander B. Howard, Gary Nachmann, Harold Powers and Florence Louie have belonged to the organization for three semesters.

Eighteen students have been members for two semesters: Marilyn Angel, Robert Ash, Roby Blessing, Lloyd Donahue, Joseph Dubinsky, Dorothy Fallon, Norma Henly, George Hills, Neva Holmes, K. M. Mogan, Shirley Pilchelk, Beatrice Sanchez, Rosemary Stewart, Roberta Usher, Mabel Valencia, Nancy Walsh, Shelly White and Herman Zeiles.

This semester has had 48 members added to the ranks of the organization. They are as follows:

Joann Adolph, Ena Aguirre, Joan Anderson, Jacob Arnautoff, Charles Aver, Virginia Blackmore, Barbara Bratton, Albert Camps, Wendall Collett, Lowell Coons, Rose Coussens, Vera Crisonino, Maurice Davis, William Doyle, Ardith Eaton, George Effenberger, Kenneth Foley, Gordon Fryslie, Emily Hardy, Marilyn Hartmann, Lou Ann Hoppe, Alice Kau, Aleuris Kazanff, Elizabeth Kergan, Miriam Kyssler,

James Koch, Darrell Lewis, Noel Marsh, James McDermott, Kathleen Murphy, Shirley Murphy, Jo Ann Naccarini, Barbara Nickalson, Elizabeth Peterson, Elizabeth Poncetta, Thomas Robinson, Helen Ryan, Margaret Shour, Peter Stone, Suzanne Suomela, Tacettin Canok, Audrey Tang, Raymond Tankersley, Henry Thurlow, Juanita Ugboc, George Voronoff, Ronald Weiss and Janet Whooley.

Soph Ball King, Queen Petitions Available Monday

Petitions for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball will be available Monday, January 11, from Keith Franks, sophomore president, at the Associated Student office, Building 2. Deadline for their return is Monday, January 18, Franks said recently.

Sophomore men and women interested in competing for the crowns must first obtain petitions from Franks. Contestants should then have photographs taken free of charge at the studio of A. Walter McMurry, 1401 Van Ness Ave. Clubs, sororities, and fraternities are all urged to nominate candidates, Franks commented.

Voting for sophomore king and queen candidates will take place at the college from Monday, January 18 through Friday, January 22.

Every Associated Student card holder may cast one vote at designated voting places which are at the silver pole in the main building and in the student lounge.

Highlighting the events of sophomore week the formal hall will be held on Saturday, January 23 in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dick Saltzman and his orchestra will supply the music.

34 File AS Election Petitions; Introduction Of Candidates At College Hour Rally Today

A total of 34 students won nominations from their political parties, the Interfraternity Council (IFC) and United Students Association (USA), for candidacy in Associated Student elections scheduled next Tuesday and Wednesday on campus, according to a list released by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner here.

The list includes three candidates running independently, and one office, that of Freshman Class President, was uncontested at press time.

Because of a delay in processing the petitions, following an extension of the original deadline for filing, the list released by Elizarde for publication is unavoidably incomplete.

Today at the college hour election rally, the candidates will be introduced and their party platforms given. The rally will be in the auditorium here.

Independent candidates are Jane Zelinsky for AWS president, and Dorothy Cutler and Charles Smock for sophomore council.

IFC candidates are as follows: Joe Garbarino for AS president; Alberta Cordini for vice-president; William Boldenweek for AMS president; Joseph Ortiz for freshman president; Jan Sewall for AWS president; Jim Viekers for sophomore president.

Sophomore council members: Kenneth Feldin, William Phillips, Alice St. Louis, Roberta Usher, Wreyn Miki.

Freshman council members: Joseph Canepa, Carol Hotton, Lawrence Lowe, Edward Moody and Frances Ratcliff.

Candidates for USA are Edward Hjerpe for AS president; Mildred Stoll for vice-president; Kenneth Lopolito for AMS president; Janice Miehel for AWS president; and Al Palaelo for sophomore president.

Sophomore council members: Anthony Frost, Emily Hardy, Harold Jackson and Ralph Libby.

Freshman council members: Bob McNaught, Irena Morozoff, Doris Shore, Janet Sobieski, Alton Tanner and Bobbie Wallace.

Election Rules Announced By AS Commissioner

Basic rules and regulations of past elections will be followed in this year's Associated Student elections to be held next Tuesday and Wednesday, January 12 and 13, Larry Elizarde, AS Election Commissioner, announced last week.

Any member of the Associated Students may vote in the election for Executive and council positions. Polls will be located in the basement of the main building and in the student lounge in Building 2, Elizarde said, and he outlined the following plan that will be in effect at the polls.

The polls will open at 8:30 a.m. on both Tuesday, January 12, and Wednesday, January 13. There will be two members of the election committee at each of the voting places to punch AS cards and assist the voters, the rules state.

Each voter will present his card to the committee member and sign the register, giving his name and card number.

Only the election committee members, who will wear identifying cards, and the student actually voting will be allowed in the voting area. No campaigning will be allowed within 100 feet of the polls. The voting areas will close at 2:30 p.m. on both days.

College Hour Sked In Effect Today

Because representatives from San Francisco public high schools will visit here Friday for Prep Day, the college hour schedule has been shifted to today, according to an announcement from President Louis G. Conlan.

The election rally will be held during today's college hour, and classes will follow the regular schedule this Friday.

The schedule for today is 8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50; 9 o'clock classes—9 to 9:40; 10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30; College Hour—10:40 to 11:20; 11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10; 12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1.

619 Veterans Attend College This Semester

Six hundred and nineteen veterans of both the Second World War and the Korean conflict are now attending the college, according to Betty Arnold, secretary of veterans affairs.

There is a total of 83 World War II veterans attending the college and 536 Korean veterans, she stated.

Seventy-six of the Second World War veterans are receiving subsistance allowance under Public Law 346, which is the regular GI Bill and the other seven are receiving their allowance under the veterans rehabilitation bill, which is Public Law 16.

Of the Korean Veterans 11 are attending college under Public Law 894, the rehabilitation bill and 525 are receiving their allowance through Public Law 550, which is the regular Korean Veterans Bill.

Ram-Nap Of College Mascot Touches Off Citywide Alarm

By Gail Moss

A city-wide alarm was out last week for person or persons unknown after the college's Merino ram mascot was brutally ram-napped while enjoying a pre-Christmas rest at his home in back of the cafeteria.

Before the faithful students rise up and form a lynch mob to hang the villains, let it be reported that the ram has been recovered, but his abductors are still at large.

The crime took place on Sunday, December 13, in the afternoon. Wray Jacobs, who had been preparing meals and doing other odd jobs for the honored guest, went to check on the ram, and found the rope holding him (the ram, that is) cut and Sammy, as the animal is temporarily called, gone. He immediately suspected foul play and informed the police.

All of Sunday night and Monday morning found vigilant officers of the law patrolling city streets in prowl cars, looking for the missing animal. Their search was fruitless.

Jacobs was careful to let the news slip to newspapers, but apparently no reporter of the sleuthing variety took the hint, and Jacobs was forced to carry on alone.

Finally, on Monday morning, he trailed the ram-nappers to their hideout and after hardly any battle at all he was able to retake the ram. In the confusion, however, the "bandits" escaped and are still at large.

The motive for the crime was not evident. Police believe that the criminals planned to demand ransom for Sammy's safe return, and that Jacobs apprehended them before they had time to send a ram-som note.

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New Year's Resolution Needed For Benefit Of Everyone Here

HERE it is 1954 and time for the yearly resolutions. The custom of making these resolutions is usually an empty gesture.

Human nature will out and what seems to be quite a logical promise at the beginning of the year and one which will be kept is found impossible to keep as the year runs its course.

The custom of making new year's resolutions, as for any practical value involved, is useless. But it seems to make us feel better to make these unkept promises, and so the tradition goes on this year as ever.

However, there are resolutions, tradition or no, which can be kept, adding to the well-being of the individual and of those around him.

As students here we believe a resolution is needed; a resolution which will be used for the benefit of everyone at the college.

A larger number of active participants are needed in Associated Student functions. A comparatively small group is doing the greater part of the activity of the association which helps all of us.

We've mentioned often of the value and of the need for active interest and participation in Associated Student affairs. This semester many students joined the association, but not enough students used the privilege of activity to which their membership entitled them.

An example of the activity of the comparatively few Associated Students who are really aiding their education and benefiting the rest of the members is Prep Day planned here Friday.

We offer thanks to them and to the faculty members who gave aid in preparation for this important public relations event.

It's obvious how vital such things as Prep Day are to the college. Such activity is deserving of the support of all Associated Student members, not just a small group of overworked members.

They need our support and we need to help them. As we've said before the only way to achieve a "well-rounded" education is through such activity.

So with our wish for a happy and prosperous new year we include a suggestion for the one resolution which is of the greatest consequence to students here—

"We resolve not only to join the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, but also to participate in its activities, for the benefit of ourselves and our associates."

Visitors—Welcome To The College

THE Guardsman would like to extend a welcome to the Prep Day guests and offer them an invitation to visit our offices in Building 4.

We know that you honored visitors will find at the college the spirit of friendliness and helpfulness which are "trademarks" of the City College student, administrator and instructor.

We also feel that you will see the soundness of the college program, both academic and social. No graduating high school student could choose a finer college at which to study.

Greetings, we hope to see you again, and soon.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• **Elections**

Editor, The Guardsman:

In the past the response from students as far as voting is concerned has left much to be desired. Now is the time to make student government more representative of all the students of the college. The only way to achieve this ideal form of government is for every associated student to vote for the candidate he feels is most qualified for the office.

Each student who has the right of franchise should make an effort to become acquainted with the various candidates running for each office and let the qualifications of the candidate rather than his political affiliation be his guide.

With 1,800 students able to vote, let us hope that the number who show up at the polls will double if not triple the poor showing of 300 last semester.

Shirley Norris

Guardsman Apology

In a story printed in The Guardsman on December 9 concerning the broken steam pipes on the west campus here, the name of the man who did the bulk of the repair work on the pipes was inadvertently left out.

John Lally, a school department steamfitter who does maintenance work on the college buildings, restored the west campus to normalcy once again with the aid of his fellow workers.

Thanks to them there are no more steam clouds, no more detours and no more odors!

Celebrating New Year Is An Imitation Of Age-Old Custom

Through the din and confusion of New Year's parties, millions of people on December 31, imitated age old customs of many civilizations.

The idea of hanging mistletoe stemmed from Britain's Druids cutting it from their sacred oaks and distributing it among the people as charms of luck.

The Romans borrowed the customs, and, in turn, the early English observed the old Roman habit of cleaning their chimneys on New Year's day. Today, cleaning the chimney is echoed in cleaning the slate, or New Year's Resolutions. Originally, chimney cleaning was done to drive out all evil spirits and ill omens, but it finally came to signify that good luck would attend the house throughout the year.

The horns, whistles, bells and shouts that arise so suddenly and loudly at midnight were derived from an ancient Chinese custom. They believed it would scare away evil spirits for the ensuing year.

The parties themselves are a time honored institution. They stemmed from elaborate religious ceremonies. The first were believed to have been celebrated in Rome, and were said to have lasted several days.

All this has laid the basis for our own New Year's celebrations, and, without knowing it, our advanced civilization dedicates one full night to driving out evil spirits and bestowing luck upon itself and others, fully armed with mistletoe, noise makers and spirits of its own choosing.

Shots At Ramdom

Eight Soldiers From Fort Ord Visit Here On Furlough Time

By Shirley Murphy

Brightest faces around campus last week belonged to eight soldiers on furlough from Fort Ord. Seven of the visitors were from New York and had never been in San Francisco before. They were favorably impressed by the college and stated they were going to request a transfer here when they returned to their base.

The Horn Blows At Noon

The banshee wail echoing through the campus on the first day classes resumed following Christmas vacation was our air raid siren—it was being tested. Evidently those manipulating the machine were a little hard of hearing because it was obvious after the first five minutes that the siren was not defective.

Man Or Beast

Keeping abreast of the times, the college anthropology department changed the label, Piltdown Man, which identified a model of the cranium on exhibit in the basement of the main building.

London scientists recently discovered that the "Piltdown Man," formerly believed to show one stage in man's development, was actually the head of an ape that had been doctored to disguise it. This scientific hoax was exposed last November.

It Pays To Advertise

Banners for bumpers is the unique gimmick being used by show directors to advertise the Varieties of 1954. The graphic arts department is printing 1,000 banners with the name of the production on them. These streamers will adorn the vehicles of the students, announcing the show to the motoring public.

For Women Only

A large audience of women students gathered in Room 136 of the main building yesterday at 11 a.m. to listen to Betty Hanneman, United Air Lines stewardess representative explain the duties and qualifications of the airborne career girls.

The Spectator

TV Age Gives Birth To New Social Behavior

By Harold Painter

Today is the age of TV; one's host and hostess are likely to have eyes like two knobs on a Dumont. With hosts it's no longer, "Good evening, Mr. and Mrs. Umph," but, "Aisle 2, seat 3, rows 1 and 2, Shhh!" And they're led to a continuous blur of mis-infrequently interrupted by a few moments of smoky drama on horseback.

The car as a measure of social distinction is being outclassed by the highest and most baffling TV antenna on the block; what is seen now when entering the suburbs of a city is an ensemble of what looks like uprighted branding irons, modern sculpture, and curious secret society emblems. Below them sit smug clots of viewers like perched owls come to stare at a forest fire.

Emily Post is writing a potential best seller entitled "TV Etiquette." The key words are silence, undying faith, and tip-toe out, no need to say goodbye, treading lightly so as not to rattle the antenna.

The technician is something next to a soothsayer or a medicine man. No devout viewer will allow heathen hands to touch the Inner Temple of the set, a temple filled with one-eyed icons and glass candles.

The car as a means of riding in the country to see the effect of the seasons on billboards has been replaced by a wheelless machine that rolls ads by about the same speed they would appear while driving 50 or 60 miles an hour. Next week they are featuring the autobiography of a washing machine, and the virtuous life of a steam operated potato-peeler.

Even used car lots are being replaced by used-TV lots; the new model features blinders, eyewash, and a ten foot pole to turn the dial from any position in the room. The last two feet of the pole may be unscrewed and used to beat interrupters into silence.

The Empire State Building in New York is 1,248 feet in height. The Statue of Liberty, including the statue and pedestal, is 305½ feet in height.

Washington Tops Enrollee Count

Total enrollment at the college this semester is 5,115, of which 3,189 are men, 1,926 women and 2,029 are graduates of San Francisco's public high schools, with George Washington High School again leading the enrollment statistics with 388 graduates in attendance here.

These figures were compiled last week by the registrar's office and released by Gertrude Somerville, acting registrar.

Runners-up this semester are Balboa, with 284, and Lowell, with a registration of 271. Fourth among the total enrollment is Lincoln with 246, then Mission, 228; Polytechnic, 225; Galileo, 189; Commerce, 151; Girls High, 32; Samuel Gompers, 13; and Continuation, 2.

San Francisco private school enrollment totals 426, the East Bay sent 397 students here, 638 students came from various parts of California, while other United States schools, foreign students, and non-high school graduates total 1,594 collectively. The grand total for this group is 3,086, with 1,924 men and 1,162 women.

New students, including public, private, and foreign graduates number 1,862, with George Washington again leading enrollment statistics with 146.

Runners-up are Lowell with 111; Polytechnic, with 102; Balboa, 101; Galileo, 77; Mission, 74; Lincoln, 71; Commerce, 21; Gompers, 3; and Girls High, 3.

Iranian Students Welcome Visiting Countryman



Inspector General Here On US Tour

By Mohi ud Dean

A large number of Iranian students here welcomed Sallroka Saidi, Inspector General in the Ministry of Education of Tehran, Iran, on December 4.

His tour in the United States, lasting 4 months, is sponsored by the State Department Boards of Education assisted him in his visit to many schools in the major cities of New York, Washington, Los Angeles and San Francisco.

Saidi's main object in the visit is to see the comparison between the systems of education in elementary and high schools in the United States and in Iran.

He noted that the American schools being tuition-free give citizens a greater opportunity to obtain education than the Iranian schools, and he also explained that the educational system here was conducive to the character development of students.

During his travel in the United States, he was glad to meet many students from his native country.

Left to right at top are Parviz Ashrafi, Abdullah Shokat, Iranian Minister of Education Saidi, Mahdid Taibanish, Vartan Vaskanian, Mirshamca Nateghi, Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser. (Bottom row) Grigor Grigorian, Siaoosh Ghoffari, Mohammad Forouton, Faramorz Dibo, Khosrow Parvizi, Abraham Virdeh.

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Ramblings

By Al Palacio

HOW does this year's City College basketball team stack up in the upcoming Big Seven Conference championship race, someone asked this department a while back and immediately held on for an answer.

Not wanting to put our foot in our mouth, we sought out the wise counsel of two gentlemen who have been closely connected with the team in its contests thus far—our cage reporter Gail Moss and Head Coach Ralph Hillsman. We were assuming, of course, that three heads are better than one.

After the question had been laid squarely in their laps, we sat back and attentively pieced together all that was being said. Naturally, our two cents worth was audible now and then, but only to keep the conversation from going stale.

After a lengthy discussion involving this trio, we regained self-confidence once more and were now prepared to answer the patient inquirer who by this time was a bit weary.

The present edition of Ram basketballers, we told him, is well sprinkled with experience and new faces. The starting five has two returning lettermen along with the remaining three-some of frosh.

As of right now, the squad appears to be one big question mark.

The Rams have several practice games under their belts and have broken even in the win-lose column. Play for keeps doesn't open until next week and that's when the chips will be on the table.

An innocent bystander would be inclined to show a sad expression for the Rams' chances of annexing the title laurels, but we've observed Hillsman-coached teams far too often to sell them short, regardless of material. His is that special touch which more often than not inspires potentially weak clubs to great heights.

By this time, our listener couldn't hold on any longer and demanded to know our prediction as to City College's final standing. We obliged by boldly stating that our Rams would show their heels to the pack enroute to first place. That's right, we said it and we're glad. We predict a championship team.

Our visitor thanked us for everything and departed shaking his head.

Prof 'Secret Weapon'

The profs were apparently caught offguard when this shot was taken during a practice session. It seems their "secret weapon" was uncovered by the camera — the three handed professor who was undoubtedly being kept under wraps to throw at the unsuspecting sophs in the upcoming encounter.



Modesto Tourney Next For Rams

Cagers Encounter Long Beach In Modesto Opener; Eight Game Practice Slate Concluded

Hess And Bondanza, Former Ram Cagers, Star For Bears, Spartans

Frank Hess and Bob Bondanza are the latest in a long line of former City College of San Francisco basketball standouts who have gone on to further stardom in the sport at other colleges and universities.

Hess played a forward position on last season's five and was one of the team's leading scorers. He joined Coach Nibs Price's California Bears after enrolling at the Berkeley college this semester.

Ram Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman has cited Hess as an example of what determination can do for a player. At the beginning of the present season the ex-Ram was not highly rated on the Bear roster, but through his all-out hustle, which Price has acclaimed, Hess recently earned an important starting spot in the star-studded Cal lineup.

The new California standout joins another ex-City College Hillsman coached player on the Bear quintet. He is Bob Matheny, All-Pacific Coast Conference guard, who made the All-Conference team for his play with the Ram team of 1949-50, Northern California Junior College Conference champions of that season.

Bondanza enrolled at San Jose State this Fall after starring for two seasons with City College ('51-52, '52-'53). His work in 1952 earned Bondanza a spot on the All-Conference club of that year.

He is what observers have called the "perfect playmaker" and best described as an inspirational player. A small man, as basketball players go, Bondanza makes up for his lack of height with speed, a sure and steady eye, and some of the smoothest passing and teamwork to be seen on local courts.

Currently he is playing at Spartanville behind San Jose State's veteran guards Buster Burges and Carroll Williams, but Hillsman believes that he may prove to be the "sleeper" on the Spartan squad once he establishes himself at the San Jose college.

Once more, by their play, Hess and Bondanza have preserved Hillsman's record as a moulder of some of the finest basketball talent on the coast through his coaching at the college.—By D. M.

Weather Causes Delay In Intra Title Playoffs

Intramural championship playoffs have been delayed because of bad weather during the final two weeks before Christmas vacation, Ralph Hillsman, director of the intramural program, announced last week.

Hillsman said that some class champions have been decided in football and basketball, but when the classes changed sports the rains started, slowing down outside competition.

By next week, he added, class champions should have been decided in both sports, and during the following week teams in the same physical education hours will meet for the class championship. Then sometime after January 20 playoffs will be held until the college champion is decided. Individual gold belt buckles will be awarded to the winning team members.

This year has marked the first time an intramural sports program has been held during physical education periods rather than after classes.

Previously, according to Hillsman, the program has been aimed at students who didn't partake in physical education. Since most men are now in some sort of physical activity the program has been altered to what it is now.

Candidate List For Boxing Team Continues To Grow

Candidates for the pre-official boxing tryouts here mounted to 14 last week, according to head boxing coach, Roy Diederichsen. The official signup is sometime in February, when all candidates will vie for the varsity team.

When confronted with the question of why early workouts Diederichsen stated "Since the college hasn't participated in intercollegiate boxing for three years, it is necessary that we get an early look at what we have so as to have some knowledge of the material at hand next season."

He paused for a moment and then continued, "training time and rules also have to be set up and that makes another reason for an early start."

Describing what the training program would consist of, the coach rattled off in rhythmical tones "road work, heavy and light bag, calisthenics, sparring, and of course, some fundamentals."

"So far," he went on to say, "Roger Hoffman, heavyweight, and lightweight Roy Hill have shown up the most promising in these drills."

The year's squad will range from the featherweight ranks up to the heavy with bouts for all on the team arranged at the most frequent intervals. For example, the Rams might at one meet send three lightweights to the post providing that the red and white has more leather throwers at that weight than in any other division.

Competition will be sharp with the locals meeting freshmen teams from San Jose State, San Francisco State, Santa Clara and any other nearby two-year college that might pick up the gloves.

As an added feature to their already full schedule, the Rams will hold an All-Star City College of San Francisco tournament some time in February with trophies going to the winners.

Home Five Splits Holiday Contests

The Ram basketeers got the New Year off to a good, albeit early, start last week with a pair of decisive home court victories after observing the earlier holidays in true Christmas spirit by dividing four games with tough opposition.

The afternoon of December 30 found the home five on a spree against a tense College of Marin club. The Rams built up a 26-3 lead early in the second period and coasted from there on to an easy 70-34 win. "Diablo" Dunn, the big Ram center, controlled the boards and led all scorers with 16 points. Warren Baxter netted 14 and Jerry Stack contributed 12 for the winners.

Napa provided a little more competition in the January 31 afternoon tilt, but again the well-balanced Ram team won out, 68-55. Only three men were able to score for the Northerners, but their big center, Ken Tronstad, bucketed 29 points, and forward Mel Boyboso collected 20 to keep the visitors in the game. Mike Leaskou led the winners with 19 points, and his passing was a factor in the win. Theopolis Dunn scored 13 and again controlled the rebounds.

The Hamilton Air Force Base Defenders, led by ex-California star Billy Hagler and playing on their home court, gave the Rams some stiff competition in a game that saw the lead see-saw back and forth before the visitors finally won, 65-63.

Mike Leaskou garnered 25 points to top the scorers, and Theopolis Dunn got 19, but it was two free throws by Jim Stephens that provided the margin of victory. Hagler was high man for the service team with 21 points.

Following their Wednesday night victory, the college's cagers went south to meet College of Sequoias at Visalia on Friday night, December 11. The Giants were victorious in the one-game Visalia Invitational Tourney, gaining a 74-58 decision over the hustling Rams. An unprecedented 35 personal fouls were called against the Rams, and the entire starting five fouled out.

Rich Rubio led the C.O.S. scoring, netting 26 points, and Warren Baxter and Stephens were high for the losers with 14 and 13 respectively.

December 15 found the home club at last returning to their own court, and still smarting from the C.O.S. defeat, they romped over a hapless Menlo five, 75-48. Coach Hillsman cleared the bench, as 13 players saw action and all but two of them scored. Baxter looped through 14 points to top the winners, and Diablo Dunn and Al Holder collected 11 and 10 respectively. Leaskou, Stephens and Jerry Stack each chipped in with nine.

Next on the agenda was the powerful University of California "Blues." The game was played on December 18 as a preliminary to the Cal-Washington State varsity contest and found the Rams on the short end of a 62-54 score. Leaskou tried to pull the game out of the fire with six field goals for twelve points in the fourth period, but it wasn't enough. He topped all scorers with 18 points.

Team Poses Threat To Tourney Foes

The Ram basketballers get their first taste of Big Seven Conference competition this week-end when they journey to Modesto for the 16th Annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's eagers meet Long Beach Junior College, a tough non-conference foe, in the opening round of the 16 team tourney on Friday night, January 8. The winner of this contest meets the victor in the Ventura-Stockton game, and the Rams will progress through the elimination tournament, either in the championship flight or in the consolation rounds.

Long Beach is one of three rugged Southern California teams partieipating in the tournament. From the same area come Los Angeles City College, a long-time football rival of the college, and Pasadena Junior College.

The Big Seven Conference is out in full force with City College, Modesto, Stockton, Sacramento, Santa Rosa, West Contra Costa and San Mateo all attending.

Other colleges rounding out the select group are College of Sequoias, Fresno, Ventura, Grant, John Muir and Reedley.

The home quintet has met only one of the other teams in the tournament so far this year. They traveled to Visalia for the one-game Visalia Invitational Tournament and lost to the hosting College of Sequoias, 74-58. In a game that was much closer than the final score would indicate. The Rams will apparently have to wait until next year for revenge, for the Visalians are in another round, and it is unlikely that the two teams will meet in the final rounds of play.

The college has yet to meet a Big Seven Conference foe this year, and their record against outside competition has been only fair. The freshladen team has jelled well in recent games, and only some heart-breaking defeats have kept them from taking a better record into the upcoming tournament. Their spirit and balanced scoring potential should make up for their lack of height, but they will meet their first big opponent at Modesto this week-end.

Thirty-Three Men In Baseball Sign-up

Thirty-three prospective players have signed up for the upcoming Ram baseball season here that will have its official tryouts next Monday, January 11, at Ocean View ball park, Head Coach Bill Fischer announced last week.

Of the 33, seven were returning veterans, Pitchers Bob Word and Fred Nyser, utility men Ron Lawrence, Ron Rouse and Eddie Fernandez, and 1953 Big Seven batting champion, Rudy Buffin.

Fischer stated that dates of all the practice sessions will appear on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Plans Formed For Annual Soph-Prof Cage Tilt

By Humberto Fischnaler

Plans are now being formed for the annual Soph-Prof basketball game to be played in the men's gymnasium at a date to be announced later. Dean John Brady is in charge of the prof team while soph class president, Keith Franks, will coach the second year men.

The game promises to be another torrid contest in this hot rivalry which dates back to 1940 when the present series was inaugurated with a triumph for the instructors.

Through superior finesse, great coaching and experienced material the professors have been able to turn back the soph challenge year after year. Boasting a host of casaba luminaries, the "enlightened ones" will once again enter the fray in the role of favorites.

Such stars as Ralph Hillsman, Grover Klemmer, Alex Schwarz, Roy Diederichsen, Lou Batmale, Tom Nesbitt, Roy Burkhead and Mike Monaco, will give the professors a nucleus of hard-playing, hard-shooting and hardened veterans who are expected to show no mercy against a team made up of inexperienced but brave upperclassmen.

The sophomores will counter with an outfit headed by Dino Gofas, George Effenberger, Joe Garbarino, Bill Boldenweck and Player-coach Franks.

As can readily be seen both squads have spared no expense in lining up the best talent available for the classic.

The sophomores will be out to avenge last year's 23-13 defeat at the hands of the pedagogues, while the latter are just as anxious to preserve their supremacy over the future graduates.

The prospect of a large crowd for the affair has led Franks to believe that his troops will be in the right spirit and full of determination to pull the upset of the year.

The professors on the other hand fear that overconfidence on the part of certain key players could very well ruin the chances of the Academy A. C. to noteh another triumph.

Roberta Usher And Frances Bellas Are Denman Scholarship Winners

President Emeritus Makes The Formal Award Presentation

Winners of the annual Denman Scholarships were presented the awards in a ceremony December 29 in the office of President Louis G. Conlan, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week. Named as winners were Frances Bellas and Roberta Usher, sophomore students here.

The presentation was made by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president-emeritus and first president of the college. Dr. Cloud was chairman of the committee to determine the award winners. Other members included Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Dean Golding and F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare.

Miss Bellas, former honor student at Balboa High School, is a secretarial major and has been working as a secretary three hours a day while carrying 17½ units at the college.

Miss Usher, former honor student at George Washington High School, is majoring in letters and science. She was voted sophomore queen and participated in the fashion show presented by the Associated women students. She plans to teach when she graduates from a university.

Both women are members of Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society. Miss Bellas has better than a "B" average, and Miss Usher has maintained a straight "A" average.

The Denman fund was established in 1939 by Judge William Denman and his sister in memory of their father, James Denman, former San Francisco Superintendent of Schools and President of the Board of Education.



DENMAN SCHOLARSHIP award winners, chosen December 29, are Roberta Usher, above left, and Frances Bellas. The presentation was made in the office of President Louis G. Conlan by Dr. A. J. Cloud, president-emeritus of the college.—Photo by Sabo.

More About Prep Day Here Friday

(Continued from Page 1)

visit various classrooms at the college to witness lectures, science demonstrations and any classes in which they noted individual interest in questionnaires sent out by the President's office early in December of last year.

The day's program will then continue with a short tour of the west campus.

While the student guests are touring the administrative visitors will have a group meeting on campus.

At 12:30 p.m. a luncheon is planned in the Faculty Dining Room here at which students from the college Hotel and Restaurant Department, the Variety Show cast and other college groups will entertain the guests.

After the luncheon there will be an open discussion in the Student Lounge, Building 2, featuring questions concerning City College of San Francisco.

Prep Day was brought about mainly through the work of an Associated Student committee composed of Effenberger, Julie Hanan, Stan Shallt, Wray Jacobs, Dave Raphael, Walt Yakovleff, Jane Zelinsky, Barbara Campello and Bill Boldenweck. These and other Associated Students also are guides for the student tour.

A special faculty committee headed by college instructors Mervin Slosberg and Elmer Patterson worked with the AS committee.

Both these committees, working with Conlan and Effenberger, made complete plans and arrangements for what Effenberger says as a new undertaking promises to be one of the most successful events in the college's history.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Dougherty Trophy Awarded To Delta Psi Sorority At ISC Luncheon Here

The Dougherty Trophy, presented to the sorority on campus with the highest scholastic average, was awarded to Delta Psi at a luncheon, sponsored by the Inter-Sorority Council, held in the faculty dining room here yesterday.

The award, to be given semi-annually, was initiated this semester. Marilee Scholl, president of Delta Psi, received the trophy on behalf of the organization from Margaret Dougherty, former dean of women at the college who retired in June, for whom the award was named.

The trophy was awarded on the basis of the scholastic averages of the members of each sorority.

Other guests at the luncheon included Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator division of student welfare; Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator division of instruction; Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities; Mary Golding, dean of women; Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar; and the members of the Inter-Sorority Council, comprised of the presidents of the campus sororities.

They are as follows: Millie Pinkus, ISC president, Alpha Lambda Chi; Miss Scholl, Delta Psi; Jane Zelinsky, Kappa Phi; Barbara Harris, Phi Beta Rho; Alberta Cordini, Theta Tau; Connie Coleman, Zeta Chi. Dean Golding is adviser to the group.

Non-Citizens Requested To Submit Report Form

Effective January 1, 1954, any student here who is not a United States citizen, must submit an Address Report Form I-53 to any U. S. Post Office clerk or U. S. Immigration Office. Students may obtain the card from the counselling office in Building 3.

Immigration and Naturalization Service officials say the card must be obtained, filled out, and handled in in person no later than January 31, 1954.

Variety Show Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the 1954 Varieties, to be held next Thursday, January 14, and Friday, January 15, are now on sale, according to Jim Glasson, student director of the show.

Tickets may be purchased from any member of the Club Activities Board, from Finance Chairman Wray Jacobs, or at the campus bank in Room 188 of the main building, Glasson said. The price of tickets will be $1.00 for general admission or $.50 with an Associated Student card. The show will start at 8 p. m. in the west campus auditorium.

There will be 24 acts in this year's show, Glasson announced. They will range from comedy skits and tap dancing to the college's a cappella choir and a chorus line recruited from the college's women students, he said, and the men's glee club and an orchestra will entertain.

IRC Panel Today

A panel discussion on the culture and economics of the Near East will be held today by the International Relations Club during college hour in Building 9, Room K here, Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student counsellor, announced last week.

The discussion is open to all interested students, not only members of the organization, Jacobsen commented, and he urged as many as possible to attend.

Connecticut U Bubbler Fountain Destroyed

At the University of Connecticut, an explosion destroyed a bubbler fountain in a dormitory. Students who set the blast—which did $200 damage—said they were just trying to counteract the noise that was going on in the building, not trying to injure anyone.

EDUCATED COLLEGIANS: A college education is a marvelous thing. Here are some of the errors that turned up when a general information test was given at the University of Oregon.

Fjord—a Swedish automobile; Iran—Bible of the Mohammedans; Nicotine—the man who discovered cigarettes; Scotland Yard—two feet, ten inches.

CUP BY CUP: Students and faculty at the University of Oklahoma consume between 25 and 30 thousand cups of coffee each week in the student union, according to the Oklahoma Daily. Approximately 60 per cent drink it black.

A DOOR OPENED: Pennpix, humor magazine at the University of Pennsylvania, has taken a radical step. It has opened its staff to women students. The editors say they hope to attract a larger and more varied group of writers by going coeducational, and the business manager agrees.

BLAST AFTER BLAST. Officials at Furman University, Greenville, S. C., are hunting midnight saboteurs who, one night shortly after midnight, set off a bomb in a dormitory hall. The blast twisted and tore the garbage can in which the charge had been hidden; it smashed transoms up and down the hall and split open two wooden doors.

No one was in the hall at the time of the explosion, and no one was injured. Commented the Furman Hornet in a front page editorial: **"We know that it takes some people longer to grow up than others. When a person enters college it is time for him to put away his childish ideas and practices and begin to think and conduct himself like a man."**

—Compiled from Associate Collegiate Press Releases

Bay Area Dept. Stores Sponsor Design Contest

A contest to encourage the development of new fashion design ideas by college students in Northern California is being sponsored by the major department stores and specialty shops of the San Francisco Bay area, the Manufacturers and Wholesalers Association of San Francisco and the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce.

Entry blanks may be obtained from Virginia Gohn, merchandising instructor here, whose office is 222, main building. The deadline for entering the contest is March 1, 1954.

Contest information as announced by Miss Gohn is as follows:

United States Government Bonds will be the awards given to the winning students. The first prize is $100. The second through the fifth prize winners will receive $50 each, and the sixth to tenth winners each receive $25. Participating students, whether or not they win awards, will be given every possible assistance in securing employment in the fashion industry.

This contest is open to all students in Northern California who are registered at any four year university or college or two year junior college.

Any category of fashion apparel for men, women, or children will be acceptable. Samples are to be completely made up, in any kind of fabric. Students retain complete possession and ownership of all their samples and may model them personally, if desired, during judging. Each student may show from one to three entries. The entries must be completed by September 1, 1954.

A committee composed of students, other than those entered in the contest, fashion editors, retailers and manufacturers will judge the entries on September 16, 1954. Judging will take place in San Francisco.

In judging the entries the primary objective will be to find fresh new design ideas and functional value in a garment or part of a garment. Expertly finished samples will not be expected by the judges. All entrants will be invited to appear before the judges informally and show their entries.

Library Will Be Ready In March

The library in the new building will be ready for use in March, Clement Skraback, library staff member here, announced last week.

Seating approximately 650 persons, the new library has been designed for spacious comfort, and will provide an excellent opportunity for students to study, to borrow books or to browse.

Outstanding new features are the modern skylights, three levels of open stack books, a special reading, periodical and reserve room, and a wide view of the city.

Rules and regulations will remain about the same, Skraback added.

Film On South Today

The Great New South, film presented this week by the audio-visual department, will be shown only during college hour today, according to Madison Devlin, visual aid instructor at the college.

The movie, shown in Room 136, will be shown only the one time, instead of three times, as originally scheduled, Devlin said.

The change was due to the shifting of college hour for this week from Friday to today.

Students may also see the film at 12 noon on Friday, he stated, also in Room 136.

Club Cavalcade

USA Takes First Place In Recent Toy Campaign

By Patty Moran

FIRST place in the recent Toys For Tots Campaign was taken by the **United Student Association**, with second place honors going to **Tau Chi Sigma.**

Members of Alpha Lambda Chi visited Letterman Hospital on Sunday, December 20. The students took the men presents of stationery and cookies.

The sorority's pledge presentation will be held tomorrow night and this Saturday night, January 9 is the group's dinner at the Claremont Hotel.

New members of **Alpha Sigma Delta** were presented with their pins at a dinner on Friday, December 11. The fraternity had a Christmas party at the home of Bill Boldenweck at which the brothers exchanged gifts.

Zeta Chi held a business meeting on Tuesday, December 8, at the home of Janice Hoffer. They discussed the Christmas party which was given for the Canon Kip on Sunday, December 20.

Presentation of the club's pledges was held on Sunday, December 6, at the Irish-American Hall.

Members of the **Canterbury Club** will hold a social meeting next Tuesday, January 12, at Holy Innocent's Hall, 25th and Fair Oaks Sts. There will be dancing and refreshments will be served.

Masonic Club had a bowling party on Friday, December 18, at the Rathskeller. A council meeting is planned some time before the end of the semester.

Beta Phi Beta had a meeting on Tuesday, December 22, at Dino Gofas' home. Final arrangements were made for the fraternity's dance, this Friday, January 8, at the Fairmont Hotel.

International Relations Organization will have a panel discussion this Friday during college hour in Building 9. Members of the panel will talk on the economic conditions of the Middle East, India and Pakistan.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Deadline Set For Award Applicants

Deadline for applications for the Phi Rho Pi Alumni Speech Award Contest has been set for Tuesday, January 12, Thomas Dutcher, adviser to the debate society, said last week.

Tentative plans are being formed now for the semi-annual contest which will be held in late January, the exact date to be announced later, Dutcher said. Topic fields for the extemporaneous speeches will also be announced at a later date, he said.

The contest is open to all Associated Student members. Students who are interested should consult Dutcher in Building 4K.

The winner of the contest will have his name engraved on the two and one-half foot gold alumni award for speech. Recent winners of the contest were Paul Peterson and Joseph Schwab, Dutcher said.

George Lippi, president of the debate society, is manager for the contest, he added.

Officers for the society this semester are as follows:

Lippi, president; Carmel Todaro, vice-president; Diane Slater, secretary; Don Warto, treasurer; Ken Reaves, CAB representative.

AS Property Inventory Due To Start Friday

Inventory of all property owned by the Associated Students will begin Friday, January 15, according to Wray Jacobs, chairman of the Finance committee. This is the first time, since the opening of the college in 1935, that any such inventory has been taken.

A series of questions will be sent to organizations and clubs on campus. The questionnaire will ask such questions as, the number of articles used in an organization, the date of purchase, condition of the articles, purchase price and probable date of replacement, Jacobs announced. The inventory will cover band, police, choir and football uniforms. The AS also owns drama club and rally committee supplies.

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman

Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954 NUMBER 11

3 AS Offices Uncontested On Official Ballot

Three offices are uncontested in this semester's Associated Student election, which ends today, according to the latest list of candidates released by Larry Elizarde, election commissioner here.

Alberta Cordini, Inter-Fraternity Council candidate for Associated Student vice-president, is unopposed after the withdrawal last week of Mildred Stoll, candidate for that office on the United Student Association ticket, and Bill Boldenweck is now unopposed after the withdrawal of Ken Logolito, USA candidate, from the race for the office of Associated Men Student president. Boldenweck represents the IFC.

The third uncontested office is that of Freshman president. Paul Ortiz of the IFC has the support of both parties.

Other changes in the ballot found two independents withdrawing from the election. Jane Zelinsky was contesting for the office of Associated Women Student president, and Charles Smock was running for a position as a sophomore member of council.

There were several changes in those contesting freshman and sophomore memberships on council.

From the IFC, Frances Ratcliff withdrew from the election, and Jim Herman, Betty Peterson, and Marcia Norstrum were added to the ballot for the freshman. George Saba and Brad Owens are now in the race for the sophomore members of council.

The USA had only one change, with Al Vanoni replacing Bobbie Wallace in the competition for position as a freshman member of council.

Conlan Expresses Sympathy Over Death Of Tomer

It was with the deepest sympathy that President Louis G. Conlan last week announced to the college the death of Stephen J. Tomer, faculty member here since 1937. Tomer was a chemistry instructor at the time of his death.

He died suddenly of a heart attack on December 23, 1953. Tomer is survived by his wife and by his mother who is a resident of Plainsville, Ohio. He had no brothers or sisters.

Services were held in San Francisco on December 26 and the burial was at Plainsville on December 28.

Dr. Conlan said that Tomer was an outstanding instructor sincerely interested in the welfare of his students and that his death was a great loss to the college faculty who held him in the highest respect and esteem.

Before coming to City College of San Francisco Tomer was on the faculty of St. Mary's College where he instructed for 13 years.

Tomer received his A.B. from Heidelberg College and his M.A. from Stanford University and had known Dr. Conlan since 1926.

Foreign Students Urged To Register

Foreign students here who have not yet made their Spring semester registration programs are urged to do so by making appointments in the counselling office, Building 3, Joseph Jacobsen, college foreign student adviser, stated yesterday.

He noted that there are still many students who have been slow in making their programs. One reason for the delay, he asserted, is that some students are not acquainted with the work of getting the program straight.

Registration programs outline a temporary course of study for students and are validated with a stamp in the counselling office. Therefore it is necessary to have them made before the expiration of the present semester, Jacobsen said.

Editorial

Get Your Money's Worth—A Vote Today Will Protect The Investment

THIS week, today, in fact, the most important event of the semester here takes place — the semi-annual Associated Student elections.

Much has been written in the past urging support for AS elections and much more will be written in the future. Examples of such writing are the time worn cliches, "vote as you please, but please vote;" "voting is not only a privilege, but also a duty," "we don't support a candidate, but we do support a vote," "voting is the life-blood of democracy."

The list of similar phrasings is endless; but what are words without actions to carry them out?

In recent elections response to these truthful and sincere urgings has been incredibly slight. For instance, out of approximately 1400 possible voters last semester, only 400 Associated Student members came to the polls.

Four hundred voters out of a possible 1400, that's twenty-nine per cent — twenty-nine per cent of the Associated Students who managed to elect the people who would direct the college's extra-curricular activities for a six month period.

More important, these elected members would direct how to spend the association's funds to which each of the non-voters as well as the voters gave five dollars.

To some of the 1000 non-voters a five dollar investment may seem an incidental sum, not worth taking interest in, but any sound businessman will say that an investment, no matter how small, is important; important enough to observe closely and to help grow.

And if someone else is directing how to spend that investment and directing its growth only a fool would fail to have something to say about who will do the directing of spending his funds.

The only way for the average Associated Student member to have his voice heard concerning expenditure of his five dollar investment is to vote.

Editors will extoll the virtues of voting until time endless as being "the life-blood of democracy," "the exercise of a privilege and a duty," and so forth.

Fine and ideal reasons to "get out the vote," but be practical about it —

An investment is an investment; get your money's worth. Vote, be it IFC, USA or Independent.

Joe Garbarino



IN RUNNING for this office, I realize the responsibilities and duties of the Associated Student President because of my close relationship with the past four presidents. Since 1948 the Inter-Fraternity Council has been a major factor in the success of student government here, and we have made City College the top two-year college in California.

The spirit which the IFC has brought forth this semester has never been heretofore equalled and being an active participant in this move, I hope to keep spirit at the same high level and keep the good name of City College on top.

Joe Garbarino,
IFC Candidate

Alberta Cordini



IFC CANDIDATE for Associated Student Vice-President is Alberta Cordini, running unopposed. — Photos by Tsagolakis.

Ed Hjerpe



MY MAIN purpose in running for Associated Student President is to return truly representative government to City College. The methods I intend to use are listed in the 11 point platform of the United Students Association.

My experience in student government includes Associated Men Student President, membership on Sophomore Council, CAB representative, USA President and membership on many committees.

Because of my past experience and because I desire to serve you, I urge you all to cast your vote for me for Associated Student President.

Ed Hjerpe,
USA Candidate

Deadline Set For Soph King, Queen Petitions

Deadline date for the nomination of candidates for college sophomore king and queen is Monday, January 18. All petitions must be returned to the Associated Student office, Building 2, by this time, Keith Franks, sophomore class president here, announced recently.

Voting for candidates also begins on Monday, January 18, and will continue until Friday, January 22. Associated Student card holders are eligible to vote at the silver pole in the main building or in the AS office.

The only requirement for entry into the contest for king and queen is sophomore standing, Franks said and urged all clubs, sororities and fraternities to submit their entries without delay.

The winning queen of the Sophomore Ball will be given an opportunity to compete in the Sophomore Doll contest sponsored by the University of California in March.

CAB To Issue Survey Forms On Student Interest

A new questionnaire form will be issued by the Club Activities board during registration here next semester to all students except new ones, Dave Raphael, president of the CAB, announced recently.

In addition to asking the means of transportation of students to and from the college, the questionnaire will give them an opportunity to state the amount of their college interest and what they believe has been "right and wrong" with past campus activities.

Through this, according to Raphael, the CAB hopes to direct its activities so that more student support will be given, and more genuine interest in college functions will prevail among the students. If the CAB has missed somewhere along the line, Raphael said, the officers will be able to find out where and correct it.

Raphael further stated that instead of being issued questionnaires, new students will be given the blue registration cards issued last semester to all students. The cards show the direction of social interests among the whole student body.

Raphael appointed Loretta Warchot to head the committee in charge of the questionnaires and Mildred Stoll to head the registration cards committee.

1905 Eligible To Vote; Polls Close Today

With a possible turnout of 1905 Associated Students, the elections for this semester end this afternoon at 2:30 p.m., and Larry Elizarde, AS election commissioner, expects a large return when the ballots are counted.

The polls, located in the basement of the main building and in the student lounge in Building 2, opened yesterday morning at 8:30 a.m.

Two members of the election committee are on duty at each of the polls to assist the voters and punch AS cards. The voter should present his AS card to the committee member and sign the register with his name and card number.

Elizarde stressed the importance of having an Associated Student card when going to the polls. No one will be allowed to vote without first presenting an AS card to the election committee member on duty, and the card will be punched to designate that that AS member has already voted.

Results of the election will be announced within 24 hours after the polls close, Elizarde said.

Officers of the election committee include Elizarde and Barbara Sturman, Ray Conlon, Alton Tanner, Jane Lyle, Agnes Dietrich, Loretta Warchot, Walter Pearce, Guy Dertschman Jr., Bob McNaught, Marion Cheader, Walt Spliti, Joe Barvaresco, Albert Gallardo, Margie Hrapoff, Meg Schick, General Allan Chambers, John Sablan and Robert J. Florer.

Others in the group of committee officers are Philippe Jarvie, Trudy Johnstone, Jerry Schween, Janet B. Klieman, Joe Bieman Jr., Jane Peterson, Diane Castro, Joann Livingstone, Sonia Seeboihn, Harold Jackson and Shirley Landman.

No amendments are on this semester's ballot.

Club Meetings, Film This Friday

Club meetings will be held during college hour Friday in rooms assigned, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

Also scheduled for the college hour is a film which will be shown in Room 136 in the main building, audio-visual aid instructor Madison Devlin announced. The film, produced by the Chrysler Corporation, is entitled Northward to Nome and depicts the beauty of America's last frontier, Alaska.

It will be shown at 10:40 and 11:30 a.m. and again at 12:30 p.m., Devlin said.

A double college hour is scheduled January 22 for the soph-prof basketball game at the men's gymnasium, according to the social calendar.

Candidates Listed By Party

	INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL	UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION
President	Joe Garbarino	Ed Hjerpe
Vice-President	Alberta Cordini	
AMS President	Bill Boldenweck	
AWS President	Jan Sewall	Janice Michal
Sophomore President	Jim Vickers	Al Palocio
Freshman President	Paul Ortiz	Paul Ortiz
Student Council:		
Sophomores (Seven to be elected)	Ken Feildin Brad Owens Bill Phillips George Saba Alice St. Louis Mikie Wrenn Roberta Usher	Anthony J. Frost Emily Hardy Harold Jackson Ralph Libby
Dorothy Cutler — Independent		
Freshmen (Seven to be elected)	Marcia Norstrom Betty Peterson Jim Herman Joe Conepo Carol Hotton Lawrence Lowe Jim Maddy	Alton Tanner Al Vanoni Bob McNaught Irene Morataff Doris Shore Janet Sabieski

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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Volume XXXVII, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1954 Page 2

Our Suggestions For A Better Student Government In Spring

BY THE end of this week Associated Student officers for Spring 1954 will be elected and will begin formulating their plans for next semester.

It is our hope that in drafting their forthcoming program the officers will take into mind three suggestions which we believe are of prime import to any successful student government.

Our suggestions for a better Associated Students organization are as follows:

1. That all activity planning be done in coordination with every AS organization. Frequently two or more college groups have scheduled campus functions on the same date.

2. That the association constitution and its by-laws be followed without exception. Contrary to the belief of some, "rules are rules" and were made to be kept in all cases. It is neither good government nor is it democratic to enforce a rule in some instances and to seemingly ignore it in others, whatever the reasons.

3. That the college government be truly representative. No matter which campus party gains a majority vote in the elections all interest groups should have their voices heard in the government. A much too select few have been carrying the load of AS work.

We have nothing but praise for the job these few have accomplished, but fine job notwithstanding, more people are needed in AS group functions to truly represent all sides of college life.

With these suggestions The Guardsman wishes the best of luck to all candidates and hopes that whoever wins the election will scan this list of three and evaluate it according to their wish for a successful student government here in Spring 1954.

Shots At Ramdom

A Calm Atmosphere Reigned On West Campus Last Week Because Students Suffer From Laryngitis

By Shirley Murphy

ALL was quieter on the western campus last week. The calm could be attributed to firm resolves for 1954 or, a sudden hurst of academic energy before the end of the semester, but actually at least a portion of the tranquil atmosphere was due to the fact that many students trekked to the snow country during the holidays and while there misplaced their voices.

A Yellow Streak?

Our little Merino Mascot did a capable job spurring the football team on to victory, but he seems to be lacking when it comes to real fighting spirit. Last week he was noted retreating from the advances of Dr. Phyllis Haley's pugnacious cocker spaniel.

One Big Happy Family

The helpful spirit prevalent in the college was demonstrated again by a notice on the bulletin board in the main building last week. The sign was written by a student who wished to sell engineering supplies, but it was not worded simply "For Sale." The phrasing was, "Are you planning to take engineering 22? If so, this may be the break you need."

Seeing Double

Photographer Frank Denevi's assistant is still a little puzzled. When Denevi was taking pictures of Betty Hanneman, United Airlines stewardess representative, and a group of coeds, his helper was to get the names of those being photographed. Ordinarily this would have been a simple assignment, but Denevi kept changing the position of the girls just before he took the picture and the co-ed contingent was made up of twins Jackie and Patti Mascarelli and Pat and Bev McCormick.

Graduates

Former Student Leaders 'Return' To Seek Jobs

They shall return—and that is exactly what numerous graduates of the college have been doing lately, according to Joseph A. Amori, job placement director here.

Among those who visited Amori at the college the week after last Christmas vacation were five former Associated Student presidents, four of whom were Korean veterans recently discharged from the service.

Stanley Fletcher, AS president in Fall 1952, who was also a World War II veteran, was placed by Amori with United Parcel Delivery. Tom Dill, AS president in Spring 1952, found a position with the Geneva Sunnydale Seed Company through the college.

Drafted soon after graduation, Harrison Williams, AS president in 1950, entered Officers' Training School to emerge a First Lieutenant after the war. His major at the college was salesmanship; therefore Amori placed him with the Carnation Company as a sales trainee.

Another AS president, Pete Chevrier, class of 1951, was placed with the Carnation Company, also as a salesman.

Ralph Vetterlein, AS president at the University of California at Berkeley this semester, also returned to his first Alma Mater for future job placement. He is an industrial relations major.

In connection with these incidents, Amori and Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities, are planning a dinner next semester honoring the 35 past AS presidents of the college.

"We would like to see at the dinner as many of the past presidents as can possibly attend," Amori commented.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953

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Past And Present

Main Building Pillars Reflect Historic Origin

Students walking in and out of the main building of the college countless times a week walk right between the pillars before the entrances oblivious of the fact that they are walking between the pillars of time.

If students would but take a moment to walk up to one of those impressive pillars and examine it closely he would be surprised at seeing how much of the past exists today.

Brachiopods, bryozoans, and other plant-like animals which roamed the shallow seas of the Mississippian regions make up most of the fossilized matter of the pillars. This fossilized formed rock is called Indiana limestone, a popular type of rock used in building many public edifices.

Some two-hundred million years ago, these animals walked the sea bottoms while the amphibeans were starting their ascent from the land to the water. These fossils are really the skeletal remains of the animals which were piled in large layers and after the passing of many ages formed the vast limestone regions of Indiana and the Mississippi area.

Strangely enough the great eastern coal beds along the Appalachians were about to be formed at the same time by the large tropical forests of ferns, some of which reached a height of a hundred feet.

With such a historic background, it is no wonder that these pillars of this limestone are so impressive as they stand silently before the entrances of the public buildings as well as the college. What could be better than a college building for the future built of the past?

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The Guardsman is happy to announce that the state of affairs at the college has seemingly achieved perfection. There are no contributions to the Ram's Horn this week and we take it that everyone here is well satisfied with everything on campus.

Just in case, between now and next week, something does come up to disturb this state of perfection and anyone wishes to voice a "gripe," letters to Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office, Building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday.

If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.

Perhaps some would like to show their appreciation of the college's seemed perfection. If that be the case, give credit for the excellentness through a letter to the editor.

Canadian H & R Student Speaks To Sixth Grade Class

A letter in a childish hand from a sixth grade class at McKinley Elementary School of San Francisco recently led Tevie Smith, Canadian student of the Hotel and Restaurant division here, to pay a visit to the sixth graders and to speak about his home.

An article about the foreign students of the College Hotel and Restaurant division written by a Guardsman staff member, published therein and later published in the Public School Bulletin, came to the attention of the McKinley children.

According to Smith the children were far from shy. They started a question and answer session without any prompting.

Among the questions asked were, "Is the flag raised every morning in Canada?" "What are the ten Canadian provinces?" "How different from American schools are the Canadian schools?" "What would happen to an American sparrow if he flew over the border into Canada—would he be protected?"

Smith said that he enjoyed talking to the youngsters as much as he thinks they enjoyed hearing him. He spent an hour answering questions but there were still ten hands in the air when it was time for him to leave. The children were currently studying Canada.

Flight From Communism

Nicholas Reveals Experiences In A White Russian Colony

By Mohmud Dean

Flight to freedom from Communist regimes at two different periods within a matter of a few decades is a story told by Voronoff George Nicholas, a white Russian student here.

Nicholas' parents escaped to Manchuria in 1921 with a group of people after the Bolshevik Revolution led to the ultimate control of Soviet Russia by the Communist Party.



VORONOFF GEORGE NICHOLAS, Shanghai-born White Russian refugee, is now a student at the college.—Photo by Sobo

Then the second generation was forced to leave China at the beginning of 1949, when the Chinese Communist advanced threateningly.

Born in Shanghai, China, Nicholas lived exclusively with the White Russian Colony and attended a commercial Russian High School where pre-revolutionary subjects were taught. The method of teaching was purely European style.

The difference between a White and Red Russian is that the latter follows the Communist ideology while the former opposes it. There were many White Russian Colonies in Manchuria but after World War II a large number of Russians were repatriated to the Soviet Union thinking that the Communist Party policy had changed. The skeptics remained behind.

About 5,000 White Russians were evacuated to the Philippines under the sponsorship of International Refugee Organizations in 1949, at a time when the Chinese Communists approached Nanking. Nicholas' family was also with this group and was disembarked on a small island called Tubabao in the Philippines.

Within a year and a half the future destiny of the refugees was decided for some went to Australia, some to South America and others to the United States.

A second semester student at the college, Nicholas majors in electronics, a subject which he substituted for music. He is a professional trumpet player and at one time belonged to the Shanghai Municipal Symphony Orchestra.

He also served the US Army for two years, stationed at Fort MacArthur and spent a year with the Sixth Army Band. Now as a veteran he draws $135 a month under the GI Bill.

Stateless and a married man, Nicholas expects to obtain United States citizenship in the near future. As a displaced person he finds America his best haven.

Snake Raising

Student Keeps Two Boas, One Python As Pets

By Don Osborne

Some landlords may object to renting apartments to families that have children or dogs, but apparently there is no objection to raising snakes.

William A. Carney, student at the college, can verify this statement by the fact that he raises two boa constrictors and one python snake which he keeps in glass cages in his apartment.

Carney can't remember when he actually became interested in snakes but recalls bringing home small varieties while still a child in Alabama. He has since graduated up the scale to what he terms "a normal interest in reptiles."

The two boa constrictors, who are about three years old and a mere five feet long, were born in this country, but their parents were of South American descent. The python, who made his way to this country from India, is about five years old and measures nine feet from his nose to the tip of his tail. Carney has had the snakes about two years after acquiring them while in Florida.

A regular feeding schedule is set up by Carney which consists of one meal per month. At this time the two boa constrictors receive a couple of live hamsters or guinea pigs, but the python, because of his larger stature, dines on whole rabbits.

Although Carney hasn't named them, he states that the snakes do have different personalities. "One gets angry easily while another hisses quite a lot. All three can be held in my hands depending on their moods," he said, "and on occasion I can even stroke the python's head much the same as petting a dog."

When the snakes outgrow his apartment Carney intends to donate them to the zoo.

When asked if he had any other hobbies Carney said, with a grin, "I'm afraid I'm all wrapped up in this one."

The Spectator

One New Year Vow Kept: Resolve To Make Resolution Every Year

By Harold Painter

The year following the New Year's celebration is generally incidental to the clattering of tin bells and disturbed brows at the sound of kiss-o'clock. No one knows whether he's rushing the new year in or the old out; he's just rushing, wading through wet confetti to the mourning after.

Once arrived, it's "I resolve to make a resolution every new year; that's the only resolution kept."

1954 or 1220. It makes little difference, just another day after tomorrow, then yesterday, progressing backward until it comes limning into view over the celestial horizon. Each one is more battered than the last; each profaned, like the sepulcher strewn with confetti and crushed paper hats.

The never-growing-up new year babe comes around once a year to have its diaper changed.

But it's fun, like jumping through a plate glass window. Or eyeing the future through the bottom of a glass.

New Year Day is time for meditation, surveying the past for a foundation to the future, seeking out mistakes and, failures, rearming hopes and needs.

Time is better measured in progress than years. We've been meeting the New Year while walking backward, bumping into it, back-to-back. And all the jets in the world couldn't revolve the world fast enough to make up for lost time.

The energy spent in celebrating New Year's should be used to perform an open season world cleaning before some one New Year goes off with an H-bomb or mass lunacy.

Victim Files $1,000 Suit Against Regents

Associated Collegiate Press; irked by the ringing of carillon bells, a University of Colorado student sued the board of regents for $1,000 for "mental damages."

But despite testimony of friends who said he had become "ill-tempered" since the bells began to ring and—a university psychologist who said "prolonged stimulation could have such effects," student Glen Groenewold lost his case before the campus moot court.

Groenewold, business manager of the Colorado Daily, charged, **"The noxious bells . . . distract me while I work, disturb my work schedule, and have caused me great mental and emotional damage."** One day, he said upon hearing the bells he tore up a report which had taken him several hours to compile. Perhaps his most disagreeable experience, Groenewold said, was when the bells played "Hold that Tiger."

The jury termed Groenewold an extra-sensitive individual.

Vikings Knock Rams From State Tourney

Leaskou, Dunn Star As Team Loses 88-83 Heartbreaker In Annual Modesto Tournament

By Gail Moss

A scoring splurge by Mike Leaskou and two outstanding performances by Theopolis Dunn weren't quite enough as the City College cagers dropped two consecutive games last weekend in the 16th annual State Junior College Basketball Tournament held at Modesto Junior College.

The Rams first met Long Beach, winner of the recent Sam Barry Memorial Tourney and eventual winners of the Modesto affair, and dropped a heartbreaker to the Vikings, 88-83. Mike Leaskou had one of the best nights of his career, bucketing 25 points before fouling out in the third quarter, and had he been able to continue, the whole complexion of the game might have been changed. "Diablo" Dunn scored 18 points, controlled the backboards, and completely outplayed Joe Handley, Long Beach's all-tournament center, and Warren Baxter garnered 15 points for the losers. Viking Coach Charlie Church did not substitute during the entire game, and his iron men all scored in double figures. Guard Jerry Mitchell, another all-tournament choice, netted 20 for the winners, and their two "low men" each collected 16.

The Rams, who were ranked highly at the start of the tournament, were in the game all the way. At the end of the first period they trailed by only three points, and at the half they held a 41-36 lead. The Vikings had knotted it by the end of the third quarter, 59-59, and although the home club bucketed 24 points in the final stanza, the Southerners collected 29 to provide them with the final margin of victory.

On Friday afternoon, with a minimum of rest and a natural letdown after the disheartening defeat earlier, the San Franciscans again dropped a close game, this time to the Ventura College Pirates, 71-53. The final count was not indicative of the fight that the Rams put up. Ventura held only a slim 43-40 lead going into the fourth quarter. Turning on the pressure, the losers succeeded only in committing fouls, and the Pirates hit on 16 of 26 free throws in the last period alone to make the final score as large as it was.

Ventura Coach George Hails had apparently heard about Leaskou's performance against Long Beach, and he had his men pressing the Ram guard closely. He tried everything, but he could collect only two points for the entire game.

Dunn, however, nearly matched his performance of the previous night. The big center poured through 18 points and did a fine job on the boards before fouling out midway in the last period. Ventura center Duane Asplund, 6-6 hook shot artist, led the scoring with 22 points, 11 of them in the fourth period and most of those after Dunn had left the game.

Intramural Playoff Dates Now Being Set

Schedules are now being drawn-up for the play-off of various intramural sports here, Ralph Hillsman, college program director, stated last week.

Class champs were decided last week and will vie against other physical education classes in different hours during this week.

Hillsman said the teams will battle until two clubs in various sports meet for the college championship this month.

The delay of these play-offs was brought about by bad weather during the final two weeks before Christmas vacation.

This semester has marked the first time an intramural sports program has been held during physical education periods, rather than after classes.

Previously, Hillsman stated, the program had been aimed at students who didn't partake in the college's physical education activity. Since most men are now in physical education, the program has been altered to what it is at present.

Banquet For Soccer Team Tomorrow

Coach Roy Diederichsen's Ram soccer team will celebrate the end of the campaign by holding a banquet tomorrow night at the Montclair restaurant on Green street.

The affair will start at 6 p.m. with the promised attendance of such stalwarts of the team as Jorge Del Rosario, "the Panama Reed"; Ernie "Steamroller" Smith; Gomer "Goalie" Thomas, Ralph "Payo" Sanchez, Chico "el Bato" Perez, Tony "Flatbush" Critelli and many others who were responsible for the fine showing the team made the past season.

Other college players expected for the banquet are Jaime Martinez, who left the college to join the Air Force, Don Revere, center halfback, the Maltese Twins, Joe and Larry Agius, Guillermo Delgadillo, Bill Torrico, Ray Murillo and Caballon Conrado.

Ernie Smith is in charge of festivities, and he promises a great time for the team.

This season's squad featured a combination of speed, ball-control and good passing "a la Argentina" with the European style of rough, tough good soccer to provide the college with a colorful club.

Although the University of San Francisco took the California-Intercollegiate conference championship, the Rams were contenders all the way, and only a late season slump prevented them from annexing the crown, observers have commented.

Ramblings

By Al Polacio

IT looks as if 1954 is going to be a banner year in athletics at the college.

The respective coaches shouldn't necessarily get the idea that a whammy is being put on them but all indications point to great improvement in every sport. Take a look:

The basketball team of last year was a good club but it had the very bad habit of losing the ones they were supposed to win and vice versa. Hence, mediocrity set in. This year, though, things are a lot different, or so the observer is led to believe. Coach Ralph Hillsman, it is felt, has the horses, as they say around the track, and the overall picture is very bright.

In track, Coach Roy Burkhead in 1953 finished the season with nine cindermen who put all their talents together and emerged in a second place standing in the conference. All but two of them are returning and, together with the newly-enrolled ex-prep stars, should shoot the Rams all the way to the top.

An eleven-loss one-won record was all the baseball team could muster last year and that, of course, gave Bill Fischer's horsehiders sole ownership of last place. But remember that Fischer was building with an eye to the future. This could be his long-awaited season to shout.

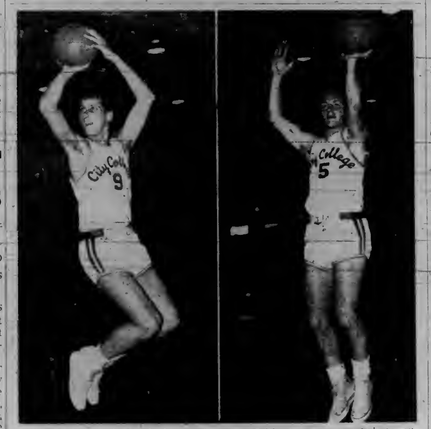
The 1953 "cinderella" football team suddenly found out about four games into the schedule that it wasn't as bad as everybody thought and pulled itself up by the bootstraps from the depths of the second division into an amazing second place finish.

The majority of the players hinted they would return next season among whom are Fullback Don Brand and Center Earl Smith, backbones of last year's eleven. Unless the guess is wrong, Coach Grover Klemmer will have a very talented outfit to work with come Fall again.

Already a happening of some importance has come in with the new year in the sports side. That, as previously announced, is the forming of a boxing team by Coach Roy Diederichsen after a three-year absence.

Guardsman Sports

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MIKE LEASKOU, above left, former all-northern California prep eager from Lowell High School, and Jack Diggins, right, ex-Sacred Heart star, are currently setting the pace on the City College basketball team. The 6-foot-2 Leaskou is shown ready to uncoil his deadly jump push shot which has been largely responsible for his leading the team in scoring so far. Diggins, small at 5-foot-9, is attempting a left-handed jump shot.—Photos by Sobo.

January 22 Officially Proclaimed 'D-Day' For Traditional Soph-Prof Basketball Game In Men's Gym

By Humberto Fischnaler

D-Day—Friday, January 22!

That's the date set for that annual extravaganza, that classic of classics, the Soph-Prof basketball game. It will be played in the men's gymnasium during a double college hour with the time limit set for 20 minutes so as to give the professors a chance to catch their breath.

The favored instructors have been training strenuously and promise to be in top shape for the event. Dean John Brady's troops are led by 7' 5" Alex Schwartz, the college's answer to Oregon State's Swede Halbrook; 6' 7" Ralph Hillsman, the playmaker of the team; 6' 3" Roy Diederichsen, the talented soccer, boxing and now basketball star, and 6' 9" Lou Batmale, a promising Casaba artist. Other athletes expected to participate for the Venerable Diffusers of Knowledge are Grover Klemmer, Tom Nesbitt, Roy Burkhead and Mike Monaco.

Sophomore chances for an upset rest in the hands of Dino Gofas, Joe Garbarino, Bill Boldenweck, George Effenberger and player-coach Keith Franks. On these men rests the responsibility of defeating the high and mighty professors.

Last year the "learned ones" came out with a 23-13 triumph at the expense of the upperclassmen but this year, according to Coach Franks, "We will win as we are determined to avenge past debacles suffered by the sophomores at the hands of the instructors."

Physical Ed Instructor Returns To Campus After Year's Absence

Gloria Dunn, women's physical education instructor here, has returned to the college after an absence of a year. She is replacing Vivian Bernard, who will attend a midwestern university to work for her Ph.D. Mrs. Dunn also replaces Miss Bernard as the adviser for the college Women's Athletic Association.

Colleen Walker, president of WAA, announced that an afternoon party, from 4 p.m. until 5 p.m., will be held tomorrow in the women's gymnasium for the purpose of installing new officers and presenting WAA awards.

The last junior college playday of the semester was held on January 9 at College of Marin. Women from the college attended and competed in tennis, archery and badminton.

Varsity Boxing Team Starts Practice For Coming Fistic Season

Boxing practice for next semester's team swung into high gear last week, according to head boxing coach, Roy Diederichsen.

Prospective leather throwers for the varsity team started to work out in earnest in both heavy and light bags, shadow and road work, in preparation for the coming season which is only three weeks away.

According to railbirds at a recent practice, Mike Mitchell, middleweight, and Norman Hill, lightweight, have shown as among the best of the present crop of boxers here.

This year's squad will range from the featherweight class up to the heavyweights, with bouts for all on the team arranged at frequent intervals.

Members of this year's team are as follows: Mitchell, Bruce Comer, John Roach, Hill, Nick Camera, James Bass, Keenen Turner, Phillip Starr, Al Scialanca and Kenneth Stormen.

Ram Hoopsters Face Santa Rosa In Conference Opener

With one of the smallest teams in the Big Seven Conference, and certainly one of the most colorful, the City College cagers journey to Santa Rosa to open their conference season on the Bearcubs' home court at 8 o'clock tonight.

The Rams have come up with seven who might be considered first stringers, in addition to several more who form a top-notch bench. Although only two of these seven, Theopolis Dunn, 6-5 center, and Mike Leaskou, 6-3 guard, can be considered big men, basketball-wise, the whole squad has displayed real hustle and a baffling passing game.

More than once during the practice season the passes of Leaskou and the rest have picked out teammates all alone under the opponents' basket. The result of the hustle and amazing passing is a colorful winning team.

Coach Hillsman's basket-weavers will have to open their bag of tricks when they take on the Bearcubs tonight. The Santa Rosans are defending co-champions of the Big Seven, and although their practice record for this season is only three wins and three losses, they still must be considered a threat.

Under the guidance of Coach Bob Mastin, and with George Slender, all-conference football end and just as dangerous on the court, pumping in the points from his forward position, the Cubs might turn up as the spoilers of the league.

As predicted at the beginning of the season, the Rams' main asset is balance. Leaskou is the leading scorer as the club enters league play. He has garnered 108 points in eight games for a 13.5 average.

Dunn has 99 points for a 12.4 average and has consistently controlled both backboards. Veteran Warren Baxter has collected 91 for a 11.4 average, and Jerry Stack, the only other returning letterman, has netted 62 points and a 7.8 average.

Jack Diggins, Jim Stephens, and Al Holder have all chipped in with important points, and Holder, a teammate of Leaskou's in high school, is showing the ball-hawking ability and team leadership that earned him all-city honors last year at Lowell High School of this city.

Largest Baseball Signup In Recent Years Seen Here

The turnout for the college's varsity baseball team is expected to number 50 or more when coupled with incoming freshmen of Spring '54, Bill Fischer, head coach, announced last week. That will make for the largest sign up for the diamond sport here in recent years.

Of the 33 now on hand, seven are returning veterans, pitchers, Bob Word and Fred Nyser, utility men Ron Lawrence, Ron Rouse and Eddie Fernandez and Rudy Buffin, 1953 Big Seven batting champion.

Dates for all the practice sesions will appear on the bulletin board in the men's gymnasium.

Conlan, Fischer Officiate In East-West Football Classic At Kezar Stadium

By John Murray

During this last East-West football game, January 2, all eyes were centered upon the college greats whose names will live in their minds for a long time to come. But how many ever remember the names of those hard working men who give their time to keep the game what it is, the officials?

Ever stop to think who they are? Could be someone you know, as was the case at Kezar Stadium. Out there among the day's top stars were two members of the college, Louis G. Conlan, president, and William Fischer, physical education instructor and coach.

Fischer, performing the duties of umpire, was noted as one of the day's outstanding officials, outstanding for one reason, because he was the only official minus the traditional black cap. Upon questioning it was learned that the cap was stolen. It seems that the souvenir hunters are no longer content with the goal posts.

Conlan, known to the sports world as "Dutch" Conlan, showed once again as field judge the alertness and good judgment he displays every day for the college.

Conlan and Fischer are not the only faculty members connected with sports in the manner of officials, referees, and umpires. There are many of them, and their names will be coming up time and again in the great sport events of today and tomorrow.

To coin an old phrase, old soldiers never die, nor do boys who grow up lose their love for sports, as our officiating instructors prove.

...s Cavalcade: Installations Over For Fraternities

By Bev Swope

Tau Chi Sigma held its formal initiation on Saturday, January 2, followed by the installation of new officers: President, Dick Afey; Vice-President, Bob Lauenstein; Secretary, Lance Thurston; Treasurer, Al Niemi; Historian, Ron Byrne; Pledgemaster, Gene Borelli. The Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont was the scene of the pledge dinner after initiation and installation. A joint with **Zeta Chi** was held last Wednesday, January 6, and another with **Alpha Lambda Chi** is planned for tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, college service society, held its active initiation on Saturday, January 9 at the home of Anthony Frost with a banquet following. Those made active members were Alton Tanner, Joe Beeman, Richard Trauner, and Leo De Lapp.

The first bi-annual pledge dinner of **Lambda Phi** was held on Tuesday, January 5. The fall pledge class was officially initiated at this time.

Delta Psi held a joint meeting with **Beta Phi Beta** last week and a business meeting last night to elect next semester's officers.

Theta Tau and **Phi Beta Delta** held a joint meeting at the home of Loretta La Fata, Wednesday, January 6.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held its formal initiation at the estate of their sponsor, Colonel Fred McFarland, on Sunday, January 3. The fraternity now has 19 new brothers. Inauguration of new officers will be held on Saturday, January 16, at Veneto's restaurant in North Beach.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Dance Scheduled After Variety Show

An Associated Student dance, Curtain Call, will be presented this Friday, January 15 from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight in the college auditorium after the variety show, Julie Hanan, AS vice-president, announced last week.

The college orchestra will provide the music. Casual sportswear is the appropriate attire, and decorations will consist of movie posters from various local shows.

Admission price to the dance has not yet been determined, according to Miss Hanan. The City College-San Mateo basketball game will start at 7 p.m., the variety show at 8:30 p.m., and the AS dance will complete the night of entertainment.

1954 Varieties Open Tomorrow Night



CHOREOGRAPHER for the coming varieties is Julie Hanan. The petite soph is also scheduled to perform in the cast.

Twenty-Four Acts Will Headline Colorful, Student-Produced Show

By Diana Phillips

Campus Daze Down Through the Years, City College of San Francisco 1954 Varieties, will be presented here Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15, in the auditorium, Building 1, according to Jim Glasson, director of the production. Curtain is 8 o'clock Thursday evening and 8:30 on Friday.

This semester's show consists of approximately two dozen acts, Glasson declared. It includes such specialties as ballet, Spanish and Hawaiian dances and violin and piano solos.

Members of the cast include City College students Kitty Frierson, Bill Nix, Nadine Williams, Anita Parisi, Jerry Chrisman, Ray Tankersly, Lee Meriwether, Glen Wescott, Rich Romich, Tony Young, Charles Mankin, Nolan Kotz, Shell Toor, Judy Apinner, Jan Klieman, Pat Quick, Alejandro Cornejo, Ilona Baker, Pete Garrett, M. H. Friedrichson, Mag Bolanos, Jan Sobieski, Julie Hanan, the college A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

The chorus line is composed of Alberta Cordini, Joanne Hassmann, Tony Young, Roberta Usher, Jan Sewall, Barbara Campello, Jane Zelinsky and Miss Meriwether.

Technical advice for the entire production came from Michael Griffin, instructor in the drama department here, Glasson announced.

An all-out publicity campaign was launched last week to interest the public in the show, Glasson stated. Advertising methods used included sending posters to all San Francisco high schools, giving one thousand automobile bumper strips to students and faculty of the college for their cars and a window display in the downtown Emporium.

At the Stonestown Emporium a preview was given Friday afternoon, January 8, in order to publicize the show, Glasson added, and the performance was tied in with the opening of several stores in that location. The presentation, The Gold Melting Pot, included nine acts and a finale.

The show spanned the century, from buckboard and covered wagon to jet and flying saucer." Numbers in the show were School Days, and I've Been Working on the Railroad, by the Hotel and Restaurant quartet; Wagon Wheels, and Iowa, My Iowa, by Nolan Kotz and Shell Toor; Summertime by Nadine Williams and Ed Freeman; Luau by Ilona Baker's Hawaiians, Mag Bolanos and his violin; La Carioca, and April in Portugal, by Alejandro Cornejo's Latin Americans.

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Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1953

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
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9 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, January 28	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, January 28	3:30-5:30
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Hygiene G11, 21	Monday, January 25	12:30-1:30
Hygiene G12, 22	Monday, January 25	1:30-3:00

(See hygiene instructors for room assignments)

Parties Present Platfo...

Inter-Fraternity Council Offers Four Major, Basic Objectives

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7. Bi-Monthly Cabinet Meetings

In order to insure a coordinated and definite policy in your student government we advocate a system of bi-monthly cabinet meetings whereby cabinet members can decide on a definite program of needed legislation and a well-planned activity program.

8. Associated Student Constitution

Placing the original draft of the Associated Student Constitution in a suitable frame and placing on display in Cloud Hall.

9. External Publicity

Continue to expand the publicity committee in order to increase the amount of favorable outside publicity in all mediums of publicity.

10. Freshman Orientation

New students should be given a better opportunity to learn about the college. Therefore we feel that Freshman Orientation should be expanded to include a full program of indoctrination including a complete tour of the campus.

11. Government

Continue in the policy that student government is set up to represent all students and the philosophy of student government should be governed by the ideal that personal ambitions and desires should not be the motivation behind your student bodies.

IFC Sweep; Garbarino President

29% Of Eligible Voters Go To Polls; Cordini, Boldenweck, Sewall To Lead Association

By Gail Moss

A surprisingly poor turnout marked the Associated Student election here last week in which Joe Garbarino won the AS presidency for the coming semester and Vice-President Alberta Cordini received a comparatively large vote of confidence.

Garbarino defeated Ed Hjerpe, United Student Association candidate, by 139 votes in the largest vote registered, as the Inter-Fraternity Council made virtually a clean sweep. Even for the important presidential post, however, only 549 of some 1900 eligible voters went to the polls.

Miss Cordini, the IFC choice for vice-president of the AS, ran unopposed and received over 80 per cent voters' support.

...important races, Jan Sew... ...ptured the presidency of ... Jan Michel (USA); ...(IFC) edged out Al ...the office of sopho... Boldenweck, the ...e office of Asso... ...esident, ran un... ...h. Paul Ortiz, ...ost of both ...

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...sian council seats ..., and at press time ...l undecided, Lawrence ...pparently won the posi... ...a clean sweep for his ... it was discovered that he is ...ically a member of the Asso...ted Students. The matter was brought before the Student Council, but they could not reach a decision and the case was tabled until this week's meeting.

If Lowe should be declared ineligible, the contested job would go to Jan Sobieski, and she would thus become the lone USA candidate to hold a post. Miss Sobieski finished eighth in the voting for seven council positions.

Jim Moody gained the most votes for the freshman members of council, followed by: Carol Hotton, Joseph Canepa, Marcia Norstrum, Betty Petersen, Lowe and Bob Arago, all of the IFC. If it is decided that Lowe is eligible, these seven will fill the council positions.

Spring Signup For Former Students Set

Spring registration of former students here will be Thursday, February 4, after a five day vacation, according to Gertrude Sommerville, assistant registrar. Final grades will not be available to students until registration day.

Friday, January 29, the end of final week, will start the five day vacation which will end Thursday, February 4. Registration for new students will be Friday, February 5, the day after former students register.

Registration, grades, and transcripts of grades will be held up, if library fines are not paid or gymnasium, chemistry or other equipment is not turned in to instructors. Records must be cleared before Friday, January 29, and instructors and librarians will not be at the college during the five day vacation between semesters.

The registrar's office will be open during the vacation, but it will not be equipped to handle library fines or equipment not returned before the semester closed, Miss Sommerville announced.

Final grades will be sent to the home of any student who leaves a self-addressed envelope with the registrar's office, Miss Sommerville said.

Friday College Hour Expanded For Many Activities Slated

College hour this Friday is expanded to double proportions to accommodate the varied activities slated here for that day, according to Louis Batmale, college dean of student activities.

Topping the list in entertainment is the traditional Soph-Prof basketball game, a classic among college sports events.

Following the game the intra-mural championship awards will be presented to the winning teams at the men's gymnasium.

This Friday's double college hour schedule, as announced by Batmale, is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50.
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40.
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30.
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10—with omission of 11 o'clock classes.
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1 followed by the usual schedule.



ED HJERPE (left), USA presidential candidate congratulating newly elected AS President Joe Garbarino (IFC).—Photo by Tsagalakis.

Garbarino Message

"I would like to thank each and every one of those students who have placed their faith in me by selecting me as their Associated Student President.

"Looking forward to a successful semester, I feel that if all students would donate some time to their college activities we can and will have a very wonderful and colorful semester."

Joe Garbarino, AS President.

The Crucial: Soph-Prof Tilt Friday At 10:40

By Humberto Fischnaler

Preparations are going on at a feverish pace for Friday's crucial, the annual Soph-Prof basketball game to be played during a double college hour in the men's gymnasium here. Starting time is 10:40 a.m.

Dean John Brady's "oldtimers" report no injuries among their troops but are beginning to wonder if the constant practice hasn't taken some of the sharpness out of the club. Unverified rumors have it that "El Hombre Montana" Schwarz, the ace of the professors, has been missing frequently on his famed hook shot and that Ralph Hillsman is not using his height to advantage on the rebounds.

The Sophomores, according to Keith Franks, their player-coach, will probably use George Effenberger to check Schwarz and Dino Gofas to put the pressure on Hillsman. This strategy may or may not work as the "exalted ones" still have a couple of fair country players in "Dazzling" Roy Diedrichsen, and Lon "Point-a-Minute" Batmale and their strong bench consists of such true and tried veterans as Mike Monaco, Tom Nesbitt, Roy Burkhead and Grover Klemmer.

Franks, whose team must be definitely given the underdog role, hopes that he can find a bench strong enough to throw against the instructors and urges any sophomore who is interested in playing and who hasn't turned out for the team to get in contact with him in Building 2.

Typical of the spirit shown by the sophomores is this remark attributed to Joe Garbarino, "There is no substitute for hustle and we have plenty of it. It will be a close game but we'll win."

The Thinkers have always been able to turn back the Upperclassmen challenge, but Friday's game could very well usher in a new era of victory for the sophomores and establish the supremacy of youth over age with a victory for Franks' neophytes.

That it is a green team, is true, but if spirit can do the job the professors better beware of the sophomores.

Last year in an exciting game the "Brains and Brawn Society" triumphed to the tune of 23-13 as Hillsman and Diedrichsen starred. Alex Schwarz is said to have finally arrived as a polished performer this season and is expected to hold the spotlight. Pro scouts are interested in his style of play and could very well induce him to sign a contract.

Although a large crowd is expected for the affair there are still good seats available for early birds. The game itself will last only 20 minutes by mutual consent so as to allow the professors to catch a train back to their classes.

No betting will be allowed on the premises and anybody found trying to influence the outcome of the game will be turned over to the campus police. A Reno syndicate has made the professors 13½ point favorites.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954 NUMBER 12

Prospective Grads Carry On Tradition

Voting For King, Queen Of Soph Ball This Week

Voting for King and queen of the Sophomore Ball takes place this week at voting places in the student lounge in Building 2 and at the silver pole in the main building from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Keith Franks, sophomore president, stated recently.

The candidates who have filed petitions up to the present time are Mike Aggeler, Joe Garbarino, Dave Hanak, Edward Hjerpe, Bob Lauenstein, Al Palacio and Jim Vickers for king, and Connie Coleman, Emily Hardy, Mildred Pinkus, and Mildred Stoll for queen.

Franks urged all Associated Student members to vote. Posters with pictures of the candidates will be placed at strategic places to facilitate voting, he added.

Names of the winning contestants will be disclosed at 11 p.m. during the sophomore ball. Engraved trophies will be awarded to the royal couple at the ceremony. The queen will also get the opportunity to compete in the Soph Doll Contest sponsored by the University of California on March 5.

In charge of voting are Meg Schick and Felicia Zeigler, according to Franks.

Soph Ball To Ring Curtain On Year's Social Season Saturday

A formal farewell for the college's sophomore class brings to a close the Fall 1953 social season. The semi-annual sophomore ball will be held on Saturday, January 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Keith Franks, sophomore president, announced last week.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Dick Saltzman and his orchestra. Bids for the affair may be purchased this week at the bank in the main building or from sophomore salesmen. The price is $2.50 per couple.

Dark suits or tuxedos for men and formals for women are the appropriate attire, Franks added.

Highlighting this, the last social event of the season, Franks said, will be the coronation of the king and queen at 11 p.m. At this time the names of the two winners will be disclosed, and the perpetual trophies will be awarded to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau. The coronation waltz led by the royal couple will then follow.

Franks, Warren Kennedy, sophomore vice-president, and Dolores Moscone, sophomore secretary are in charge of the sophomore affairs.

Fall of 1936 saw the inauguration of the sophomore ball. The sophomore graduating class June, 1940 climaxed a week of fun with the formal prom and the election of a "sweetheart."

Sophomore men were given an opportunity to share in the honor when in the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot. The presentation of perpetual trophies to the royal couple was also started at this time.

H&R Division Announces Finals Week Schedule

Schedule for the cafeteria and campus snack bar for finals and registration week was released today by Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division here.

Mrs. Watson reported that during finals breakfast is from 7:30 to 10:15 a.m. and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During registration the hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Normal hours are slated for the snack bar and fountain during finals week except that at the end of the week Mrs. Watson said they will probably close at noon instead of the regular 2 o'clock hour. One thing definite is the schedule during registration; they will be closed all the time.

New AS Officers To Be Welcomed At Banquet Tonight

Present officers of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco will welcome the newly elected officers at the semi-annual banquet for student leaders tonight, George Effenberger, AS president, announced last week. The dinner will be held at the Hotel Californian, he added, at 6:30 p.m., Taylor and O'Farrell Streets in San Francisco.

The newly elected AS president will be sworn in and will take his oath of office during the affair, Effenberger stated. Other newly elected officers will be sworn in tomorrow by the new president, Effenberger commented.

Presentation of the Outstanding Student Award is also scheduled for tonight, Effenberger declared. Those nominated for the award are Ted Kast, Dottie Cutler, Jim Glasson, Ron Byrne, Paul Ortiz and Emily Hardy. The nominees were voted upon by members of the Student Council and President's Cabinet, and the winner will be announced at the banquet.

In order to be eligible for the award, students must not hold either elective or appointive office, according to Effenberger. The award is to honor the student voted as having done the most, individually, for the college and its student government. Such a student, Effenberger continued, is one who volunteers and has worked hard on behalf of City College.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of keys to the members of the Council and Cabinet, Effenberger said. The keys are awarded at the end of each semester to the members of student government.

All members of the Associated Students are invited to attend, Effenberger emphasized. The cost is estimated at approximately $1.50 per person.

Campus Book Store Offers Trade-In Value For Old Text Books

The Ramporium, campus book store, is now accepting text-books for a liberal trade-in value, and will continue to buy all text-books that can be resold until registration day on February 4, Richard Main, manager of the book store, urged students to turn in their books before this date.

The Time Schedule for next semester will go on sale at the Ramporium on Friday, January 22, according to Main. The price will be 25 cents.

Having a Time Schedule before registration starts is both helpful and convenient, since it will save about an hour's work in scheduling programs during registration, Main added.

The Ramporium will have enough copies for the first 1500 persons who arrive at the book store to purchase them. Everyone else will have to wait until the day of registration, Main said.

Club Cavalcade: Installations Over For Fraternities

By Bev Swope

Tau Chi Sigma held its formal initiation on Saturday, January 2, followed by the installation of new officers: President, Dick Arey; Vice-President, Bob Lauenstein; Secretary, Lance Thurston; Treasurer, Al Niemi; Historian, Ron Byrne; Pledgemaster, Gene Borelli. The Garden Room of the Hotel Claremont was the scene of the pledge dinner after initiation and installation. A joint with **Zeta Chi** was held last Wednesday, January 6, and another with **Alpha Lambda Chi** is planned for tonight.

Alpha Phi Omega, college service society, held its active initiation on Saturday, January 9 at the home of Anthony Frost with a banquet following. Those made active members were Alton Tanner, Joe Beeman, Richard Trauner, and Leo De Lapp.

The first bi-annual pledge dinner of **Lambda Phi** was held on Tuesday, January 5. The fall pledge class was officially initiated at this time.

Delta Psi held a joint meeting with **Beta Phi Beta** last week and a business meeting last night to elect next semester's officers.

Theta Tau and **Phi Beta Delta** held a joint meeting at the home of Loretta La Fata, Wednesday, January 6.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held its formal initiation at the estate of their sponsor, Colonel Fred McFarland, on Sunday, January 3. The fraternity now has 19 new brothers. Inauguration of new officers will be held on Saturday, January 16, at Veneto's restaurant in North Beach.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Dance Scheduled After Variety Show

An Associated Student dance, Curtain Call, will be presented this Friday, January 15 from 11 p.m. to 12 midnight in the college auditorium after the variety show, Julie Hanan, AS vice-president, announced last week.

The college orchestra will provide the music. Casual sportswear is the appropriate attire, and decorations will consist of movie posters from various local shows.

Admission price to the dance has not yet been determined, according to Miss Hanan. The City College-San Mateo basketball game will start at 7 p.m., the variety show at 8:30 p.m., and the AS dance will complete the night of entertainment.

1954 Varieties Open Tomorrow Night



CHOREOGRAPHER for the coming varieties is Julie Hanan. The petite soph is also scheduled to perform in the cast.

Twenty-Four Acts Will Headline Colorful, Student-Produced Show

By Diana Phillips

Campus Daze Down Through the Years, City College of San Francisco 1954 Varieties, will be presented here Thursday and Friday, January 14 and 15, in the auditorium, Building 1, according to Jim Glasson, director of the production. Curtain is 8 o'clock Thursday evening and 8:30 on Friday.

This semester's show consists of approximately two dozen acts, Glasson declared. **It includes such specialties as ballet, Spanish and Hawaiian dances and violin and piano solos.**

Members of the cast include City College students Kitty Frierson, Bill Nix, Nadine Williams, Anita Parisi, Jerry Chrisman, Ray Tankersly, Lee Meriwether, Glen Wescott, Rich Romich, Tony Young, Charles Mankin, Nolan Kotz, Shell Toor, Judy Apinner, Jan Klieman, Pat Quick, Alejandro Cornejo, Ilona Baker, Pete Garrett, M. H. Friedrichson, Mag Bolanos, Jan Sobieski, Julie Hanan, the college A Cappella Choir and the Men's Glee Club.

The chorus line is composed of Alberta Cordini, Joanne Hassmann, Tony Young, Roberta Usher, Jan Sewall, Barbara Campello, Jane Zelinsky and Miss Meriwether.

Technical advice for the entire production came from Michael Griffin, instructor in the drama department here, Glasson announced.

An all-out publicity campaign was launched last week to interest the public in the show, Glasson stated. Advertising methods used included sending posters to all San Francisco high schools, giving one thousand automobile bumper strips to students and faculty of the college for their cars and a window display in the downtown Emporium.

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Evening Division Sign-Up Is Set

Registration for the evening division of the college will be held January 25 through January 28, 1954, between the hours of 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. in the main building, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses, announced here last week.

Instruction will start February 8, 1954, and classes will be held between 7 p.m. and 10 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. Sandys further pointed out a maximum of six units may be taken in the evening division.

Classes will be offered in business administration, English and speech, floriculture, foreign languages, history, mathematics, music, paint technology, philosophy, photography, psychology, science and sociology, Sandys added.

Printed pamphlets dealing with the evening division of the college may be obtained from counsellors or from the telephone operator in the main building, Sandys stated.

Sandys said the Ramporium will remain open for the first two weeks of next semester so students in the evening division may purchase their books.

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We feel that there is a definite need for the Associated Students to provide the opportunity to all students to express themselves in their particular field of interest. We therefore advocate that the Associated Students allow small clubs devoted to special interests (chess, stamp collectors and so forth) to hold regularly scheduled meetings on campus.

7. Bi-Monthly Cabinet Meetings

In order to insure a coordinated and definite policy in your student government we advocate a system of bi-monthly cabinet meetings whereby cabinet members can decide on a definite program of needed legislation and a well-planned activity program.

8. Associated Student Constitution

Placing the original draft of the Associated Student Constitution in a suitable frame and placing on display in Cloud Hall.

9. External Publicity

Continue to expand the publicity committee in order to increase the amount of favorable outside publicity in all mediums of publicity.

10. Freshman Orientation

New students should be given a better opportunity to learn about the college. Therefore we feel that Freshman Orientation should be expanded to include a full program of indoctrination including a complete tour of the campus.

11. Government

Continue in the policy that student government is set up to represent all students and the philosophy of student government should be governed by the ideal that personal ambitions and desires should not be the motivation behind your student bodies.

Spring Signup For Former Students Set

Spring registration of former students here will be Thursday, February 4, after a five day vacation, according to Gertrude Sommerville, assistant registrar. Final grades will not be available to students until registration day.

Friday, January 29, the end of final week, will start the five day vacation which will end Thursday, February 4. Registration for new students will be Friday, February 5, the day after former students register.

Registration, grades, and transcripts of grades will be held up, if library fines are not paid or gymnasium, chemistry or other equipment is not turned in to instructors. Records must be cleared before Friday, January 29, and instructors and librarians will not be at the college during the five day vacation between semesters.

The registrar's office will be open during the vacation, but it will not be equipped to handle library fines or equipment not returned before the semester closed, Miss Sommerville announced.

Final grades will be sent to the home of any student who leaves a self-addressed envelope with the registrar's office, Miss Sommerville said.

Friday College Hour Expanded For Many Activities Slated

College hour this Friday is expanded to double proportions to accommodate the varied activities slated here for that day, according to Louis Batmale, college dean of student activities.

Topping the list in entertainment is the traditional Soph-Prof basketball game, a classic among college sports events.

Following the game the intra-mural championship awards will be presented to the winning teams at the men's gymnasium.

This Friday's double college hour schedule, as announced by Batmale, is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50.
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40.
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30.
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10—with omission of 11 o'clock classes.
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1 followed by the usual schedule.

Final Examination Schedule

Fall Semester, 1953

Classes	Day	Hour
8 Daily	Monday, January 25	8:00-12:00
8 MWF	Monday, January 25	8:00-10:00
8 TTh	Monday, January 25	10:30-12:30
9 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-12:00
9 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	8:00-10:00
9 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	10:30-12:30
10 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-12:00
10 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	8:00-10:00
10 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	10:30-12:30
11 Daily	Thursday, January 28	8:00-12:00
11 MWF	Thursday, January 28	8:00-10:00
11 TTh	Thursday, January 28	10:30-12:30
12 Daily	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-5:00
12 MWF	Tuesday, January 26	1:00-3:00
12 TTh	Tuesday, January 26	3:30-5:30
1 Daily	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-5:00
1 MWF	Wednesday, January 27	1:00-3:00
1 TTh	Wednesday, January 27	3:30-5:30
2 Daily	Thursday, January 28	1:00-5:00
2 MWF	Thursday, January 28	1:00-3:00
2 TTh	Thursday, January 28	3:30-5:30
3 Daily	Friday, January 29	8:00-12:00
3 MWF	Friday, January 29	8:00-10:00
3 TTh	Friday, January 29	10:30-12:30
Hygiene G11, 21	Monday, January 25	12:30-1:30
Hygiene G12, 22	Monday, January 25	1:30-3:00

(See hygiene instructors for room assignments)

IFC Sweep; Garbarino President

29% Of Eligible Voters Go To Polls; Cordini, Boldenweck, Sewall To Lead Association

By Gail Moss

A surprisingly poor turnout marked the Associated Student election here last week in which Joe Garbarino won the AS presidency for the coming semester and Vice-President Alberta Cordini received a comparatively large vote of confidence.

Garbarino defeated Ed Hjerpe, United Student Association candidate, by 139 votes in the largest vote registered, as the Inter-Fraternity Council made virtually a clean sweep. Even for the important presidential post, however, only 549 of some 1900 eligible voters went to the polls.

Miss Cordini, the IFC choice for vice-president of the AS, ran unopposed and received over 80 per cent of the voters' support.

In other important races, Jan Sewall (IFC) captured the presidency of the Associated Women Students by a wide margin over Jan Michel (USA), and Jim Vickers (IFC) edged out Al Palacio (USA) for the office of sophomore president. Bill Boldenweck, the IFC candidate for the office of Associated Men Student president, ran unopposed, as did Joseph Paul Ortiz, who received the support of both parties.

The IFC swept the race for the seven sophomore council positions. Roberta Usher won the most support, with George Saba, Brad Owens, Mikie Wrenn, Alice St. Louis, William Phillips and Ken Feldin also winning posts and finishing in that order.

Their greatest opposition was provided by Emily Hardy (USA), who missed a seat on the council by only five votes, and by Dot Cutler, who finished only 11 votes behind Miss Hardy. Miss Cutler was the only independent on the ticket.

The race for freshman council seats was just as close, and at press time one seat was still undecided: Lawrence Lowe (IFC) apparently won the position, making it a clean sweep for his party, but it was discovered that he is not officially a member of the Associated Students. The matter was brought before the Student Council, but they could not reach a decision and the case was tabled until this week's meeting.

If Lowe should be declared ineligible, the contested job would go to Jan Sobieski, and she would thus become the lone USA candidate to hold a post. Miss Sobieski finished eighth in the voting for seven council positions.

Jim Moody gained the most votes for the freshman members of council, followed by Carol Hotton, Joseph Canepa, Marcia Norstrum, Betty Petersen, Lowe and Bob Arago, all of the IFC. If it is decided that Lowe is eligible, these seven will fill the council positions.

Garbarino Message

"I would like to thank each and every one of those students who have placed their faith in me by selecting me as their Associated Student President.

"Looking forward to a successful semester, I feel that if all students would donate some time to their college activities we can and will have a very wonderful and colorful semester."

Joe Garbarino, AS President.



ED HJERPE (left), USA presidential candidate congratulating newly elected AS President Joe Garbarino (IFC).—Photo by Tsagalakis.

The Crucial: Soph-Prof Tilt Friday At 10:40

By Humberto Fischnaler

Preparations are going on at a feverish pace for Friday's crucial, the annual Soph-Prof basketball game to be played during a double college hour in the men's gymnasium here. Starting time is 10:40 a.m.

Dean John Brady's "oldtimers" report no injuries among their troops but are beginning to wonder if the constant practice hasn't taken some of the sharpness out of the club. Unverified rumors have it that "El Hombre Montana" Schwarz, the ace of the professors, has been missing frequently on his famed hook shot and that Ralph Hillsman is not using his height to advantage on the rebounds.

The Sophomores, according to Keith Franks, their player-coach, will probably use George Effenberger to cheek Schwarz and Dino Gofas to put the pressure on Hillsman. This strategy may or may not work as the "exalted ones" still have a couple of fair country players in "Dazzling" Roy Diederichsen and Lou "Point-a-Minute" Batmale and their strong bench consists of such true and tried veterans as Mike Monaco, Tom Nesbitt, Roy Burkhead and Grover Kleinmner.

Franks, whose team must be definitely given the underdog role, hopes that he can find a bench strong enough to throw against the instructors and urges any sophomore who is interested in playing and who hasn't turned out for the team to get in contact with him in Building 2.

Typical of the spirit shown by the sophomores is this remark attributed to Joe Garbarino, "There is no substitute for hustle and we have plenty of it. It will be a close game but we'll win."

The Thinkers have always been able to turn back the Upperclassmen challenge, but Friday's game could very well usher in a new era of victory for the sophomores and establish the supremacy of youth over age with a victory for Franks' neophytes.

That it is a green team, is true, but if spirit can do the job the professors better beware of the sophomores.

Last year in an exciting game the "Brains and Brawn Society" triumphed to the tune of 23-13 as Hillsman and Diederichsen starred. Alex Schwarz is said to have finally arrived as a polished performer this season and is expected to hold the spotlight. Pro scouts are interested in his style of play and could very well induce him to sign a contract.

Although a large crowd is expected for the affair there are still good seats available for early birds. The game itself will last only 20 minutes by mutual consent so as to allow the professors to catch a train back to their classes.

No betting will be allowed on the premises and anybody found trying to influence the outcome of the game will be turned over to the campus police. A Reno syndicate has made the professors 13½ point favorites.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954 NUMBER 12

Prospective Grads Carry On Tradition

Voting For King, Queen Of Soph Ball This Week

Voting for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball takes place this week at voting places in the student lounge in Building 2 and at the silver pole in the main building from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Keith Franks, sophomore president, stated recently.

The candidates who have filed petitions up to the present time are Mike Aggeler, Joe Garbarino, Dave Hanak, Edward Hjerpe, Bob Lauenstein, Al Palacio and Jim Vickers for king, and Connie Coleman, Emily Hardy, Mildred Pinkus and Mildred Stoll for queen.

Franks urged all Associated Student members to vote. Posters with pictures of the candidates will be placed at strategic places to facilitate voting, he added.

Names of the winning contestants will be disclosed at 11 p.m. during the sophomore ball. Engraved trophies will be awarded to the royal couple at the ceremony. The queen will also get the opportunity to compete in the Soph Doll Contest sponsored by the University of California on March 5.

In charge of voting are Meg Schick and Felicia Zeigler, according to Franks.

Soph Ball To Ring Curtain On Year's Social Season Saturday

A formal farewell for the college's sophomore class brings to a close the Fall 1953 social season. The semi-annual sophomore ball will be held on Saturday, January 23, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. in the Terrace Room of the Fairmont Hotel, Keith Franks, sophomore president, announced last week.

Music for dancing will be supplied by Dick Saltzman and his orchestra. Bids for the affair may be purchased this week at the bank in the main building or from sophomore salesmen. The price is $2.50 per couple.

Dark suits or tuxedos for men and formals for women are the appropriate attire, Franks added.

Highlighting this, the last social event of the season, Franks said, will be the coronation of the king and queen at 11 p.m. At this time the names of the two winners will be disclosed, and the perpetual trophies will be awarded to the queen by Beta Tau and to the king by Theta Tau. The coronation waltz led by the royal couple will then follow.

Franks, Warren Kennedy, sophomore vice-president, and Dolores Moscone, sophomore secretary are in charge of the sophomore affairs.

Fall of 1936 saw the inauguration of the sophomore ball. The sophomore graduating class June, 1940 climaxed a week of fun with the formal prom and the election of a "sweetheart."

Sophomore men were given an opportunity to share in the honor when in the fall of 1945 the position of king was added to the ballot. The presentation of perpetual trophies to the royal couple was also started at this time.

H&R Division Announces Finals Week Schedule

Schedule for the cafeteria and campus snack bar for finals and registration week was released today by Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant Division here.

Mrs. Watson reported that during finals breakfast is from 7:30 to 10:15 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. During registration the hours will be 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Normal hours are slated for the snack bar and fountain during finals week except that at the end of the week Mrs. Watson said they will probably close at noon instead of the regular 2 o'clock hour. One thing definite is the schedule during registration; they will be closed all the time.

New AS Officers To Be Welcomed At Banquet Tonight

Present officers of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco will welcome the newly elected officers at the semi-annual banquet for student leaders tonight, George Effenberger, AS president, announced last week. The dinner will be held at the Hotel Californian, he added, at 6:30 p.m., Taylor and O'Farrell Streets in San Francisco.

The newly elected AS president will be sworn in and will take his oath of office during the affair, Effenberger stated. Other newly elected officers will be sworn in tomorrow by the new president, Effenberger commented.

Presentation of the Outstanding Student Award is also scheduled for tonight, Effenberger declared. Those nominated for the award are Ted Kast, Dottie Cutler, Jim Glasson, Ron Byrne, Paul Ortiz and Emily Hardy. The nominees were voted upon by members of the Student Council and President's Cabinet, and the winner will be announced at the banquet.

In order to be eligible for the award, students must not hold either elective or appointive office, according to Effenberger. The award is to honor the student voted as having done the most, individually, for the college and its student government. Such a student, Effenberger continued, is one who volunteers and has worked hard on behalf of City College.

Also on the agenda is the presentation of keys to the members of the Council and Cabinet, Effenberger said. The keys are awarded at the end of each semester to the members of student government.

All members of the Associated Students are invited to attend, Effenberger emphasized. The cost is estimated at approximately $1.50 per person.

Campus Book Store Offers Trade-In Value For Old Text Books

The Ramporium, campus book store, is now accepting text-books for a 40 per cent trade-in value, and will continue to buy all text-books that can be resold until registration day, on February 4. Richard Main, manager of the book store, urged students to turn in their books before this date.

The Time Schedule for next semester will go on sale at the Ramporium on Friday, January 22, according to Main. The price will be 25 cents.

Having a Time Schedule before registration starts is both helpful and convenient, since it will save about an hour's work in scheduling programs during registration, Main added.

The Ramporium will have enough copies for the first 1500 persons who arrive at the book store to purchase them. Everyone else will have to wait until the day of registration, Main said.

Shots At RAMdom . . . The Semester In Review

By Shirley Murphy

BEFORE the Fall '53 semester is concluded, let's take a look at it and review what has happened of importance here from September 1953 up to the present.

George Effenberger and Julie Hanan took over the two top Associated Student offices on September 14. The freshman dance, held at the Colonial Room of the St. Francis Hotel was on October 2. The AS card sales drive broke records, 1500 cards sold during the first week by the AS card sales committee. Errol Garner highlighted the first rally of the semester. The Ram eleven lost 7-6 to Menlo in the first football contest of the season.

CLUB DAY IN SPOTLIGHT

Club Day held the spotlight during the first week of October. Activities of the day, sponsored by CAB to acquaint new students with extra-curricular facilities of the college, were climaxed by the Club Carnival Dance in the evening.

In his message President Louis G. Conlan expressed the hope that the opening of the new building in the Spring would bring students closer to the college and its activities. In the sports department a 13-13 tie with the Santa Rosa Bearcubs was recorded.

Homecoming week was celebrated October 11 to 15. The AMS Rally-Dance at which Roberta Usher was crowned Homecoming Queen and the AWS awarded a plaque for selling the most AS cards; and the game with Los Angeles City College, which resulted in a 19-19 deadlock, were the newsworthy events of the week. The soccer team tied USF and the Ram gridders bowed to West Contra Costa 39-13.

Who Got 'Em Tom-Tom was the question of the week as October 19 rolled around. The missing drum was the Tom-Tom Trophy, traditionally awarded to the winner of the CCSF-San Mateo game. The Maie Anhaul, first theatrical production of the semester, was presented by the drama society October 23 and 24. Stanford defeated the Ram soccermen 2-0.

Ram Mascot Comes To College, the "big story" of the semester, broke October 28, complete with the details of his capture by five "fearless" students. Student leaders attended the Northern California Junior College Conference at Sacramento. "We Had 'Em Tom-Tom Trophy," since it turned up in the rooting section as we whipped the Bulldogs 32-13.

COFFEE TIME

At the half way mark, the student faculty coffee hour was the event of the week. Hayloft Hop, western garb, ma'am, was presented by the Inter-Fraternity Council. A special bus sped Ram rooters to the Sacramento football tilt. The soccer team boasted a 3-2 score over San Francisco State.

It was "tea time" in Mid-November as the AWS hosted prospective women students from the San Francisco high schools at a tea and fashion show. Student leaders attend the Asilomar conference and the United Student Association presented its first dance. The Ram eleven beat Sacramento and Stockton to seize third place in the Big Seven Conference.

The Torch-Bearers illuminated the Little Theater December 3, 4 and 5. Three vacant Student Council seats were filled that week, and the debate society participated in discussions at the University of California. City College wound up the grid season in second place in the Big Seven by defeating Modesto 24-21.

Politics reared its head just before Christmas vacation. Both parties, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Student Association, held conventions to nominate candidates for the spring elections. The traditional Christmas concert was presented in the auditorium by 100 students. College athletes received awards at the Block SF dinner. Five Ram gridders were announced all conference selections and four soccer stars were named to the All-California Inter-Collegiate Conference team. USF's frosh team edged the Ram quintet 56-55, opening the basketball season.

Highlight of the New Year was Prep Day, when the college administration and Associated Students hosted administrative and student leaders from San Francisco high schools. Candidates for the Spring semester elections were introduced at a college hour rally. Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society, held an award dinner. Roberta Usher and Frances Bellis were announced winners of the Dorman scholarships. The Ram basketeers divided four games.

ELECTIONS, VARIETIES

AS elections and the 1954 Varieties headlined last week's activities. A complete listing of candidates, their statements and the platforms of the two parties comprised the election coverage. Plans were being made for the Sophomore Ball, to be held January 23 by the class officers. The traditional Soph-Prof basketball game slated for January 22, held the sport limelight. Mountclair Restaurant was the locale of the banquet honoring the soccer team.

These events constituted the big news of the semester and these coupled with the every day occurrences of college life, have added memorable chapter to the history of City College of San Francisco.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVII, No. 12 WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 20, 1954 Page 2

'Pat On Back' To Students, Faculty For A Successful Fall

ON BEHALF of The Guardsman and on behalf of the members of the Associated Students, we would like to give a "pat on the back" to the Fall semester's asspciation leaders for a fine job well done.

Few Associated Student Presidents anywhere have ever worked harder at their position or gained more benefits for their organization than outgoing AS President George Effenberger.

Space limitations won't permit us to voice our appreciation individually to each and every AS member who has worked greatly to the advantage of all of us, but rest assured—their service to the college has not gone unrecognized.

Without the efforts of Effenberger and these unnamed benefactors much good would have been omitted from the lives of students here during the semester.

To the association's administrative adviser, Louis Batmale, we also extend a warm and sincere "thank you" for the invaluable aid and guidance which he has offered us this Fall.

No one can dispute the fact that the semester has been successful from the standpoint of student activities. This success was made possible not only by the student and faculty leaders of the college but by you—"Mr. Average Student." We believe you deserve a big "pat on the back" and a "well done."

The Guardsman itself wishes to express gratitude for the assistance everyone here has given us in publishing our paper during the Fall.

We hope it has in some small way added to your enjoyment of student activities this semester. We were honored and happy to have served one of the finest and most appreciative audiences which any publication could ever have.

Stepping out of usual editorial style I wish to personally thank each of the persons and groups named above for their understanding help and would especially like to offer my sincerest "thanks" to all the members of The Guardsman staff for their talents and hard work.

Without the inspired work of these writers, frankly, I would have been "lost" and if the readers will look in the staff listing below "Editor-in-Chief" they will see the names of those people who really did the job of bringing The Guardsman into their college life this semester.

The last name in the listing, Joan Nourse, is the first in the minds of all us in The Guardsman. Her unmatchable advice and guidance and most especially, her unbelievable patience, will be remembered by myself and the whole staff for many years to come.

Miss Nourse's patience was almost matched by our printers at the Shanly Company, whom I thank for all the valuable assistance and courtesy they have shown to us.

To those of you who are leaving the college, goodbye and good luck; knowing each of you has added something worthwhile to all our lives. We know you have all gained immeasurable educational stature from your stay here.

To those returning in Spring, thanks again for your support and we'll look forward to seeing you next semester in the pages of your newspaper, The Guardsman.

Dick Meister, Editor, and The Guardsman Staff

Congratulations To New AS Officers

WE OFFER our congratulations to new Associated Student President, Joe Garbarino, and to the other newly elected association officers.

Best wishes for a successful semester which will benefit yourselves as well as the whole organization.

We know all candidates, elected or not, will work together for the betterment of the college and its students.

Guardsman Staff -- Fall 1953

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MANAGING EDITOR ..... Shirley Murphy
ASST MANAGING EDITOR ..... Patty Moran
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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tsagalakis, Chief; Frank Tenev, George Sabo.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse

College Roundup

Toronto Student Newspaper Editor Resigns In Protest

"I dislike communism to the extent that I feel any means directed against its destruction are fair."

And, so saying, news editor Paul Bacon of the University of Toronto's student newspaper resigned his job. He was protesting the burning in effigy of Senator Joseph McCarthy by fellow students, who performed the act one night with the full support of the paper.

SWEETER SWEET CORN: A new variety of corn—four times as sweet as any now known—has been developed by a botanist at the University of Illinois. The extra sweetness is caused by a gene called "shrunken-2." The new corn is expected to be placed on the market sometime within the next three to six years.

TOIL AND TROUBLE: His faith "materially shaken" in the power of crystal balls, Dr. Albert Hyma, a professor at the University of Michigan, has sued his Detroit spiritualist for $16,400.

A fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London and of the Guggenheim Memorial foundation, Hyma began having seances with the spiritualist in 1937. Her financial advice, he said, has been nothing but wrong. At one time the professor even mortgaged his house to get $9,500 he needed to follow up a tip.

During the seances the spiritualist would connect Hyma with his mystic "godfather"—English author Thomas Carlyle.

—Compiled from Associated Collegiate Press releases.

The Spectator

Wrestlers' Blood-And-Thunder Draws Variety Of Characters

By Harold Painter

PROFESSIONAL wrestling is one of those acts that everyone wants to get into; there's nothing like it for vicarious participation. From grandmother breaking out of her lace in the front row to the drunk in the gallery there's an open invitation to get into the tussle.

But participation is generally limited to verbal ear holds an guided missiles of abuse and refuse. The only safe party is in the boiler room, and he sometimes wonders if the roof is going to bring the match to the basement.

Most bouts feature a waffle-eared villain and a handsome young hero dedicated to preserving his maiden ears. Anything from slapstick to heavy drama is likely to result, and the only people disappointed are those that didn't get in.

Although no official publication will uphold the opinion that any one wrestler is the nastiest man in town, the crowd is completely in the know and quickly strews the villains entrance with paper cups and boos. On the way to the ring he wrestles umbrellas, purses, and rolled up newspapers; he's usually dressed in his favorite conception of Moses, and bears abuse in a smug imitation of a martyr to he doesn't know what.

The hero is borne in on more triumphal noise than can be made by a cavalry charge in an echo chamber. If he can write, he'll sign autographs; otherwise he'll smile from cauliflower to cauliflower and strike a pose.

The first round sounds like two steers in a head-on collision and someone slapping two steaks together. The nice man bows and greets with a hand-shake. The response is usually growling and a good eye gouging; rolling, cursing; an airplane swing and a hailing out with no parachute.

The last bout is one of those affairs where the fans know if he does it will tactics,' and generally ends up on the floor like two hamburgers smothered in referees and seconds, just before time to leave.

Everyone leaves in a state of complete excitement, sure to come back next week, wrestling his way home through bus and traffic.

Sno-Mobile Feature Heads List On Out Of This World Show

A sno-mobile isn't a vehicle, as one might suspect, nor is it anything from outer space.

The sno-mobile is among the many displays of mobiles in building 4, on the second floor, constructed by the basic design class which operates under the supervision of Merle Wenman, instructor.

These "3-D" mobiles must have had a theme in mind by its designer, besides having had a correct feeling of balance.

In the case of the sno-mobile, the necessary requirements were—paper, which had to be bent in order to offer weight for the balance, and threads of tension members which were attached to let the weight hang. Supporting the paper and threads are "arms," which are composed of pieces of wire.

The designer of the sno-mobile chose "cold winter" for his theme and had his mobile attached to a thin wire over a platform where angel hair represents the space between the falling snowflakes and the earth. Dark-blue cellophane was used to portray a sense of coldness to the earth.

Mobiles may be made of any materials; the object is to give constant motion, and they may present an idea or thought.

The family of birds known as dippers and water ouzels exhibit remarkable agility under water and while submerged use their wings much as they do in flying.

Effenberger Urges Active Student Participation

I WISH at this time to extend to all the students of City College of San Francisco my personal and heartfelt thanks for their support throughout my term of office as Associated Student President.

In so doing, however, there are certain impressions which have accumulated in my mind during my tenure of office. In the interest of maintaining the high point of student government, developed over the years here at the college, I feel obligated to mention just a few of the more prominent ones:

In any community which lacks the spirit of "teamwork" there is bound to exist chaos, lack of organization and internal strife. The world is founded upon good intentions, but these same intentions without execution are but good intentions. You have just been faced with the duty of electing a new student administration. This having been accomplished, pledge your whole-hearted support to these people; they possess your mandate, but again intentions must be accompanied with positive measures, positive support.

Your student activity program is dedicated to you, the students, and by your participation through the purchase of an Associated Student membership card, you insure your activity program. This newspaper which you are now reading costs you approximately $3000 per semester to publish; your athletic teams require your financial support; your band and choir also need monetary assistance; your budget then is derived from the sale of AS cards. From a tuitional standpoint, City College offers you free education, is it asking too much of you to support your college for the mere $5 per semester for AS membership?

Your faculty is the best that the City and County of San Francisco can offer you. Their reputation speaks for itself and this is continually pointed out by the Board of Education and the Superintendent of Schools. Support the faculty, develop a closer association by seeking their advice. You are citizens of your college community and citizens of your country, but, moreover, you are here to develop that citizenship to its highest degree of perfection. This you can do, if you will. The faculty by virtue of their wisdom and years of experience can offer sterling bits of advice if consulted. You are at an age now where the national legislature is pondering a question vitally concerning you and the future of our nation, the issue of a constitutional amendment and the lowering of the legal voting age. This means that responsibility is being pushed upon you whether you are to accept it or not. Develop pride and confidence in yourself, but also learn to appreciate your fellow man.

Ask questions of people, understand others by understanding yourself, but inquire. Thinking is still your sole prerogative, the responsibility of arriving at a conclusion still rests with you. Ask the advice of those who can give sound advice. Ask your faculty to participate. Build that certain something in your college called "esprit de corps."

In leaving, I wish to you from the bottom of my heart all the good fortune and success which life has to offer.

George Effenberger,
Associated Student President,
City College of San Francisco, Fall 1953

Guardsman Sports

Intra Program To Be Completed This Friday 'IF'

Intramural titles in various sports here should be decided this Friday if everything goes according to schedule, Ralph Hillsman, program director stated last week.

Football went into the semi-final stage last Friday as a team from Grover Klemmer's Tuesday-Thursday 11 o'clock class outfought gridders from Roy Diederichsen's 11 o'clock class, 13-6. At the same time less than fifty yards to the side, Alex Schwarz's team was battling Roy Burkhead's aggregation to a 6-6 tie, the winner to be decided by the dipping of a coin because of the crowded schedule.

Hence Klemmer's team will vie against either Burkhead or Schwarz club to determine an opponent for the Monday-Wednesday class champion.

On the basketball front, the first round of semi-finals is still being played, and should have been completed as of now, making the college championship game for the hardwood sport possible this Friday.

Students were also fighting for top honors in semi-final and final rounds of tennis last week. In the intermediate doubles Diederichsen's Tuesday-Thursday partners meet Hillsman's duo from his 11 o'clock for championship on a date not yet set.

Elementary singles in the net sport were narrowed down to two players. Intermediate singles and elementary doubles are slated to be completed also by this Friday, according to Coach Roy Diederichsen who was present at the matches.

Note: Names of participating players were not available.

Baseballers In Initial Workout At Ocean View

Baseball workouts on last Monday and Tuesday were canceled because of bad weather conditions suffered last week. However, on Wednesday, with ideal weather conditions prevailing, 35 horseshiders took to the field at Ocean View Park for their initial practice session of the 1954 season, Bill Fischer, head baseball coach here, stated.

Six of the prospective players are veterans, pitchers Bob Word and Fred Nyser, utility men Ron Lawrence, Ron Taurse and Eddie Fernandez and Rudy Buffin, 1953 Big Seven batting champion.

In answer to the question of why the large turnout for the diamond sport this season, Fischer said, "I am very glad to see that interest in the national pastime here on the campus is again on the upward climb after showing a notable decrease in recent years."

Practice session schedules will appear on the bulletin board of the men's gymnasium, Fischer commented.

Ram Boxers Shape Up For Coming Practice Meet Against SF State

Boxing practice for the college varsity team stepped up to a fast pace last week in preparation for the coming practice meet against a freshman squad from San Francisco State, Roy Diederichsen, head boxing instructor, announced last week.

The Rams are scheduled to meet the crosstowners in three weeks for light sparring workouts.

Commenting on the training routine the men have been observing, Diederichsen stated, "Just like the rest of the coaches in this business I would like to see things going a little better, but for the most part I am satisfied with the work the team has been doing."

Going a little further to applaud his boxers the coach said, "Some members of the varsity team have been working out on their own along with regular scheduled practices in the afternoon."

Diederichsen declared, "All we need is a little experience. Right now most of the men on hand will be stepping into a squared circle for the first time, and when they meet the 'Gators, they'll be a little nervous at first, but when our men get a few fights under their belts, their opponents will be the recipients of a lot of trouble when we meet up with them. All we need is just a little experience."

Emphasis in recent work-outs has been mainly on conditioning, shadow boxing and work-out on the heavy bag.

As seen from outside the ropes, Mike Mitchell, middleweight, and lightweight Norman Hill have shown much during the recent practice periods and are expected to be among the best against the 'Gators.

From the featherweight to the pile-driving heavyweight, the college boxing squad will be well filled for the coming bouts.

Making up the leather-throwing roster are Mitchell, Bruce Comer, John Roach, Hill, Nick Camera, James Bass, Keenen Turner, Phillip Starr, Al Scialanca, George Berkeley and Kenneth Stormen.

Ramblings

By Al Palacio

ODDS and ends from a sports reporter's notebook which will be closed today for the last time this semester. . . . Basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman has nothing but praise for the superb ball-handling and passing of his ace guard, Mike Leaskou.

"I have seldom had the pleasure to work with a player who handles himself so gracefully and effortlessly as Mike," raves the likeable cage mentor.

The Ram flash, in our book, is smooth and coordinated in every phase of the game. He moves with the quickness of a cat and possesses an uneanny eye which makes him a threat from any spot on the court. His best shot is a virtually unstoppable jump push which has gained him top-scoring honors in many contests.

As Hillsman said, the 6-foot-3 star shoots only when it is certain his teammates are well covered. There is nothing hoggish about him and fellow players will attest to that.

Our vote for the best little man in Big Seven Conference basketball right now must go to diminutive Warren Baxter, 5-foot-8 City College forward. His main asset is speed of which he takes full advantage.

The well-built, ever-hustling Baxter makes his presence felt in every tilt. He is all over the court intercepting passes, setting up scores, and raising havoc with opponents.

Roy Diederichsen, soccer and boxing coach, is well pleased with the crop of pugilists who turned out for the newly-formed boxing team. "Most of them lack experience," he commented, "but they're learning fast."

When the Rams arrived on the scene of the recent Modesto Invitational Junior College Basketball Tournament, they found much to their surprise that they had been picked as co-favorites along with Long Beach for championship honors.

There's a reason for the broad smile on the face of Track Coach Roy Burkhead, and it isn't because of the beautiful weather, either.

His Ram thinclads have what is shaping up to be just about the best squad he has ever handled at the college. He has six outstanding athletes returning off last year's team which took runnerup laurels in the conference championships at Sacramento. Add to this the names of some outstanding former high school gridermen and the outlook looks very bright, indeed.

And so, with the curtain being lowered on the final act, The Guardsman sports staff now says goodbye.

Block SF Has New Head

Dick Landucci was appointed president of the Block SF Society last week by Faculty Sponsor Bill Fischer. His appointment followed the dropping out from college of Shelley White, the former president.

In his first official act, Landucci appointed John Roy as vice-president. The rest of the society's officers, elected by members at the outset of the Fall semester, will remain the same.

Hoopsters To Face Tough Foes



LEAPING HIGH for what may be a two-pointer in City College's recent game with College of Marin is dead-eye Ram guard Mike Leaskou. Other Ram players are guard Al Holder (No. 13) and forward Jack Diggins (No. 5).—Photo by Sabo.

Rams Encounter Panthers, Comets Tonight, Friday

Sacramento's short but rugged Panthers and West Contra Costa, pre-season choice to capture the Big Seven Conference basketball crown, provide the opposition as the Ram hoopsters enter the second week of conference play.

The home tilt pits the Panthers tonight at the Capital City. Sacramento lacks height, but so far this season they have displayed enough scoring potential and hustle to offset the defect. Harvey Fong, 6-3 center, and forward Cleo Beatty provide a large part of the scoring punch.

City College encounters the Richmond Comets on the Ram home court Friday night at 8 o'clock, and it should be one of the hardest-fought contests of the still-young season.

Coach Rudy Hansen's Contra Costans boast Eural McKelvey, last year's All-Big Seven center and league scoring champ, veteran guard Johnny Sullivan, and R. L. Harrell, a Navy veteran and a real threat, both on the backboards and in the scoring column.

The underdog Ram quint will counter with their one-two-three scoring punch of Mike Leaskou, Theopolis Dunn and Warren Baxter, plus the speed and ball-handling ability of Al Holder, Jack Diggins and Jerry Stack.

Hit Road Again

With some time off for final examinations, the San Franciscans hit the road again to meet the Stockton Mustangs. This year the Mustangs are aptly named, for Coach Frank Boyle has installed an excellent fast break and the Rams appear to be one of the few clubs in the league that will be able to keep up with Stockton's speedsters. The two fast teams collide on January 29 at 8 p.m. on the Mustangs' home court.

Just a week after the Stockton contest, on Friday, February 5, Coach Ralph Hillsman's basketballers return to the City College court and host the strong Modesto Pirates. The Modestans, like many of the other teams in the conference, can boast little height but have speed to burn.

Willie Reek, forward from Oakland's McClymonds High School and an All-Tournament choice in the recent State Tourney held at Modesto, poses the main scoring threat, and Buccaneer Coach Leon Lafaille has built his club around Rock and guard Bob Hodges.

Meet Cubs in Second Half

Following the Modesto engagement, the Rams start the second half of the twelve-game conference season by meeting Santa Rosa on the Ram floor on February 9. They then grapple with San Mateo on the Bulldog court on February 11, Sacramento at City College on February 17, West Contra Costa at Richmond on February 19, Stockton here in San Francisco on the home court on the 23, and Modesto on the Pirates' floor on February 27. All games start at 8 p.m.

Ram Cagers Take Lead In Opening Week Of Big Seven Conference With Wins Over Santa Rosa, San Mateo

By Gail Moss

Overcoming their opponents' great height advantage, the City College hoopsters slipped past Santa Rosa, 47-42, last Wednesday night on the Bearcub court and followed that up with a home court victory over San Mateo, 61-52, on Friday evening.

The Rams were forced to start against Santa Rosa without the services of Theopolis Dunn, big center and one of the team's top scorers. Dunn was suffering from a leg infection and Coach Ralph Hillsman sent him to a Santa Rosa hospital for a shot of penicillin. "Diablo" returned for the second quarter and played out the game, but the bad leg hampered him and held him to nine points, well below his average.

Bearcubs Control

While Dunn was being shot full of medicine, his mates were giving Santa Rosa a game of it. The Bearcubs controlled the backboards in the first period, largely through the efforts of 6-6 center Ron Walters. After falling behind 8-1, the visitors put the scoring load on Mike Leaskou and the tall guard responded with 12 points in the opening stanza to pull the Rams to a mere 13-14 deficit.

Dunn entered the game at the beginning of the second period and the winners took a 20-19 lead, never to be headed. Leaskou finished the evening with 24 points for high honors.

Matcans Take Lead

San Mateo, with a starting club that averages 6-4½, started as though they were going to make a rout of the contest as they ran up a 10-3 lead early in the game. Again the Rams rallied, and with Dunn gathering in more than his share of rebounds against 6-8 Jack Allain and 6-7 Charley Bogle, they pulled up to a 14-12 score. In the second period the hosts bucketed 20 points for a 32-21 halftime lead. From then on San Mateo was out of the game, and although they tried hard to get back their lead, they couldn't quite pull it out.

Hillsman cleaned the bench in the last minutes, but that didn't keep three Rams from scoring in double figures. Warren Baxter copped scoring honors for the Rams with 18 points, besides putting on a fine show of ball-handling. The little "eagle" brought a cheer from the crowd by dribbling around, past and virtually under big Bogle, who towers nearly a foot over the 5-8 Baxter.

Leaskou Hits 16

Mike Leaskou, although sitting out part of the second quarter and hampered in the last half with a bad charley horse, pumped through 16 points, and Dunn hooked in 12. Jack Diggins nearly got into the doubles column with nine points, and Jerry Stack was a tower of strength on the backboards, despite his comparative lack of height.

The twin victories put the Rams in first place in the Big Seven Conference. West Contra Costa, the pre-season choice to win top honors in the conference this year, was upset by Sacramento in their opening game, and San Mateo, another contender, dropped a close game to Modesto before losing to City College.

Track Team Signup Set For February 11

Official signup for all track team candidates is scheduled Thursday, February 11, at 3:30 p.m. in Room 107 of the men's gymnasium, Coach Roy Burkhead announced yesterday.

At the informal gathering, Burkhead said, the potential Ram cindermen will go through the usual form-filling procedure and take a physical examination. The coach added that he will make a point of talking with each man individually.

The 1953 City College trackmen took second place in the Big Seven Conference with a team numbering nine men. Six of these proven performers are returning this year and Burkhead is expecting excellent showings from each of them.

The returning lettermen are Charley Smock, sprints; Al Carlson, 880-yard run; Bill Rumford, 440-yard dash; Lew Anderson, mile; Bob Cross, two-mile; and Al Amador, relay and 880.

Burkhead said that much of the squad's title chances this year will depend on the caliber of former high school athletes who turn out.

Practice sessions will be conducted on the Riordan High School oval, adjacent to the college.

Leaskou, Tri-Sport Ace In Prep Days, Stars For Rams

Mike Leaskou, All-Northern California prep eager last year, is one of the most colorful players in local basketball circles today.

The "Golden Greek," a first year star on the current college varsity, has always been the subject of controversy as to his abilities but nobody can dispute the fact that he has them.

A three sport athlete while attending Lowell High School in San Francisco, Leaskou will devote his energies to basketball from now on.

Recently he silenced his critics with a 25 point outburst against College of Sequoia in the Visalia Invitational tourney and is now the leading scorer on coach Ralph Hillsman's Ram quintet.

Leaskou is 6' 3" tall and weighs 185 pounds. He is the latest in the line of former prep stars who have gained their early college basketball experience under Hillsman.

14 Women Receive WAA Awards

After participating in sports during the Fall semester, 14 women of the college received Women's Athletic Association awards during an afternoon party on January 14 in the women's gymnasium, Association President Colleen Walker announced.

The party also served the purpose of installing officers for the spring semester. Taking over the presidency is Joan Anderson. Janet White will be vice-president and the office of secretary-treasurer goes to Esther Phillips.

Gloria Dunn, sponsor of the association, announced that the following women received awards:

Monya Andry, Enin Cole, Rose Cossens, Marian Crandall, Dolly De Fries, Helen Gibson, Emma Jean Hilliard, Marian Marbles, Miss Phillips, Mary Ann Rudometkin, Madeleine Somsen, Miss White, Lucinda Yuen and Miss Anderson.

A volleyball playday was held here in the women's gymnasium at 3 o'clock January 15. All two-year colleges of the area were invited, according to Miss Walker. Refreshments were served.

Prep Day Claimed Success By Faculty, Student Visitors

Prep Day here, January 8, at which the college administration and the Associated Students hosted administrative and student leaders from San Francisco's seven public high schools, was acclaimed a success by all concerned.

Two visiting administrators who voiced favorable opinions of the first Prep Day held here were Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of schools, and Edith E. Penee, principal of Lowell High School.

Dr. Clish stated that he thought the undertaking was an excellent idea and that he hopes ultimately it will include private and church-sponsored schools so that they also may be informed of the opportunities available here at the college.

Comment of Miss Penee, assistant dean of women at the college in 1935, was, "I shall never forget my year on the faculty here. I am always happy to find the college achieving the worthwhile accomplishments I expected of it."

All the high school students questioned about their impressions of the college voiced favorable opinions. Some of the statements were as follows:

Bruce Belding (Washington): "I'm amazed at the friendly spirit existing between the faculty and the students."

Jim Crenshaw (Galileo): "The college is really great. I felt right at home and it will be very pleasant to be a part of it soon."

Elinor Lurtz (Galileo): "I was particularly impressed by the work exhibited in the art department."

Joe Passasisi (Galileo): "Students were all so friendly."

Alan Seid (Washington): "It's a fascinating place, quite a change from high school."

Scott Sherman (Lowell): "I liked the informality. Prep Day was a valuable experience, benefiting both the college and the high schools."

Lula Tamaras (Washington): "Enjoyed my visit today very much. I was impressed by the high academic standard and well operated student government."

Bloomers received their name from Mrs. Amelia Jenks Bloomer, who was born at Homer, New York, in 1818.

Seventeen Fine Arts Students Will Present Oil Exhibit In Stonestown

Vision '54 is the theme of an oil exhibit to be presented February 3 through March 3 at J. and C. Dover in Stonestown by 17 fine arts students of the college, Evans Ecke, art instructor, announced recently.

Ecke quoted Lewis Mumford, well-known writer, who once stated that "When society is healthy, the artist reinforces its health, but when it is ailing he too easily reinforces its ailments."

Vision '54, subtitled The Young Painter Comments, strongly suggests that even in complex and confused times, artists can do much more that reflects negative and distintegrating aspects of contemporary life, Ecke stated.

"These young painters have found with the pattern of our times definite values ranging from man's inborn need for order to the mysterious mental and emotional world outside his conscious control," he said.

The exhibit will reflect points of view not commonly seen in Bay Area painting. Representing the college are the following painters:

Adair Bentley, Marjorie Close, Lawrence Conmy, Kenn Davis, John Ferguson, Josephine Ganders, Andrew Gillespie, Christine Hansen, David Johnson, Richard Kohfield, Richard Landucci, Lillian Laves, Reina Martinez, John O'Brien, Jichael-Ruiz, Paul Wong, Victor Worden.

Art Student Wins Scholarship Award

Dave Massing, advertising and commercial art major here, was awarded a scholarship to the San Francisco Academy of Advertising Art, starting this February after he completes his sophomore year.

Massing is but one of three commercial art majors from the college to be awarded this scholarship. The other two are Barney Wan, who is now part time instructor on men and women's fashion design at the academy, and Antonio Rogue, currently completing a course in commercial art there.

Library Holds Same Hours For Week Of Finals

No changes will be made in opening or closing hours of the college library during finals week, Clement Skrabak, library staff member here, announced last week.

Circulation rules will remain the same throughout final week, Skrabak added, although it is preferred that students take out books from day to day, instead of for the usual two week period.

Book circulation is increasing, Skrabak commented.

New books available to students are as follows: Society and the Nursing Profession by J. M. Reinhardt, Europe's Quest For Unity by S. K. Padover, Crime In Modern Society by Elliott, Six Ways To Get A Job by P. W. Boynton.

Overcoming Prejudice by B. Bettelheim, Your Taste and Good Design by T. M. Folds, You and the Draft by W. S. Vincent, and What You Should Know About the Social Class by W. L. Warner.

These, and all other new books, may be borrowed for a two-week period, unless they are classified in the reference section, Skrabak added.

Registrar Will Forward Transcripts On Request

Students planning to transfer to another college or university must consult the registrar during finals week. Final grades will not be sent to the new college or university, unless students comply with this ruling, according to Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar.

Transferring students should have work in progress reports sent to the college or university of their choice, if they have not already done so. Grades will be forwarded after forms available in Building 3 have been filled out, Miss Sommerville added.

Three New Courses Added To Evening Division Schedule

Three new courses have been added to the curriculum of the evening division, Edward Sandys, dean of general college courses here, said last week.

Courses added were Psychology 37 for training directors and personnel managers and Business 166, punch card application. The evening division has also added Zoology 16. This class has not previously been offered to students in the evening division of City College, Sandys pointed out.

Most of the classes for the evening division will be held in the main building with the exception of photography, I.B.M. punch card and a few others, Sandys said.

The evening division has courses in English and speech, business administration, floriculture, mathematics, music, foreign languages, history, paint technology, photography, philosophy, science and sociology, and psychology, said Sandys.

Enrollees in the division can take a maximum of six units, Sandys added, and classes open February 8.

Registration dates for the evening division begin January 25 and run through January 28. Class hours will be between 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., Sandys stated, and the classes will be held four days a week, Mondays through Thursdays.

Campus Police Issue 325 Tags To Student Motorists

Three hundred twenty-five traffic citations, totaling approximately $1,235, were handed out between September 25 and January 5, Leo C. Hertoghe, assistant chief of the campus police here, reported recently.

Most of these citations were received by motorists parking in prohibited areas about the campus, Hertoghe said. Many students were also tagged for parking on the west campus without permits.

A serious offense that students are being cited for is not curbing the wheels of their car while parked on a hill.

Speeding is a problem constantly confronted by the campus police, Hertoghe said. The speed limit anywhere on campus is 15 miles per hour and 25 m.p.h. on Phelan Avenue, unless classes are changing, at which time the limit is dropped to 15 miles per hour.

The prohibited parking areas on campus are any red, yellow or white zone and any lawned area, where the grass is definitely green and growing.

Hertoghe reminded students that the campus police while on duty around the campus have the same authority as a regular police officer.

The campus police force consists of 13 men. The Chief of Police is Gordon N. Richardson. He is assisted by Hertoghe and Charles F. Oehler, who are the assistant chiefs of police. The ten patrolmen are Don Baker, Arthur Clarkson, William Chapman, Patrick Daveren, Al Ghiorzi, Frank Kindregan, Renzo Panelli, William Scott, David Henderson and George Plese.

College, Hospitals Offer Courses In Pre-Nursing

Pre-nursing curriculum here was developed for students who are either enrolled in a college of nursing or will enroll in a college of nursing at the end of their college training, Dr. Lloyd Luekmann, co-ordinator, division of instruction, stated recently.

There are seven hospitals in San Francisco which are served by the college and are under the San Francisco Board of Examiners. Women who are concurrently enrolled at Mount Zion, St. Francis, Children's, St. Lukes, French, Franklin and Mary's Help Hospital's Schools of Nursing take courses here for six months to two years as part of their training, Luckmann said.

Started in 1939 to improve the standards of instruction and give the students a wider program, the curriculum has expanded to three separate programs. They are as follows: a one year preparation for hospital training, a two year preparation for hospital training, and a one year applied nursing program.

Those currently enrolled at a school of nursing are taking the last program. Women taking the first two programs will later enroll at a school of nursing, Luckmann added.

The first and second programs include courses in physical education, personal hygiene, English, special chemistry, nutrition, sociology, anatomy, psychology, biological terminology, first aid and bacteriology.

Students enrolled in the applied nursing program take courses in physical education, life science, personal hygiene, English, elementary chemistry, nutrition, elementary bacteriology, first aid, practical speech, and personal adjustment or group guidance and psychology of study.

Debate Society Plans Discussion

Heading the list of activities planned by the Phi Rho Pi, debate society here, for the next semester is a round table discussion scheduled for February 11, Thomas Duteher, the group's adviser, said this week.

During the discussion, to be held at Stanford University, students will choose a topic for the annual student congress, Duteher said.

"Participation in Phi Rho Pi activities can be as valuable as a speech course," he stated. Membership is open to all students who have an Associated Student card. Tournaments will be coming up during the Spring semester, with a national one at Stockton.

Official Election Results

	INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL	UNITED STUDENT ASSOCIATION
President	JOE GARBARINO (344)	Ed Hjerpe (205)
Vice-President	ALBERTA CORDINI (468)	
AMS President	BILL BOLDENWECK (364)	
AWS President	JAN SEWALL (337)	Janice Michel (188)
Sophomore President	JIM VICKERS (271)	Al Polocio (253)
Freshmen President	PAUL ORTIZ (460)	PAUL ORTIZ (460)
Student Council:		
Sophomores	KEN FELLDIN (261)	Anthony J. Frost (199)
	BRAD OWENS (318)	Emily Hardy (256)
	BILL PHILLIPS (285)	Harold Jackson (209)
	GEORGE SABA (339)	Ralph Libby (195)
	ALICE ST. LOUIS (289)	
	MIKIE WRENN (291)	
	ROBERTA USHER (414)	
	Dorothy Cutler — Independent (245)	
Freshmen	MARCIA NORSTROM (298)	Alton Tanner (160)
	BETTY PETERSON (295)	Al Vononi (182)
	JOE CANEPA (313)	Bob McNaught (195)
	CAROL HOTTON (314)	Irene Marzoeff (200)
	LAWRENCE LOWE (279)	Doris Shore (189)
	JIM MOODY (337)	Janet Sobieski (211)
	ROBERT ARAGO (238)	

Note: Names in capitol letters indicate those elected.

Club Cavalcade: Pledge Dinners And Parties Highlight Activities

By Patty Moran

Kappa Phi held its pledge dinner at the Treasure Island Officers Club on Saturday night, January 9. The sorority's pledges were presented with their pins and next semester's officers were installed at a meeting held on Tuesday night, January 12, at Mary Walker's home.

Joe Canepa was elected President of **Beta Phi Beta** at a meeting held January 13. Assisting him next semester will be Vice-President, Maurice Brennan; Secretary, Joe Galante; Treasurer, Al Caredio; Historian, George Saba; Sergeant-at-Arms, Bob Tarantino; Pledge Master, George Butler.

Theta Tau and **Kappa Rho** met jointly on Wednesday, January 13, at the Melody Restaurant. The restaurant was closed for the affair and hamburgers and milkshakes were served.

Newly elected officers of **Kappa Rho** are as follows: President, Herb Smith; Vice-President, Jim Moody; Treasurer, Gene Hawkins; Secretary, Al Schmidt; Pledge Master, Doug Paton; Sergeant-at-Arms, Stah Cartwright; Custodian, Don Terry.

Gamma Phi held its pledge dinner on January 16 at Veneto's. A joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** is scheduled for tonight.

Joint meeting of **Block SF Society** and **Delta Psi** was held last night.

Canterbury Club held elections on January 12. Alan Taylor will hold the top office next semester. Other officers include: Vice-President, Jerry Sharrock; Secretary, Shirley Rathjens; Historian, Don Swanson; Treasurer, Charlene Peterson; CAB representative, Shirley Rathjens.

Members of **Delta Psi** held a business meeting on January 12. Elections were held and the results are President, Felicia Zeigler; Vice-President, Dottie Cutler; Pledge Mistress, Jean Sabel; Recording Secretary, Jane Bonos; Corresponding Secretary, Pat Smith; Treasurer, Eleanor Klein; Assistant Treasurer, Audrey Peters; Sergeant-at-Arms, Marcia Horst; Historian, Marilyn Seardina.

Alpha Lambda Chi will install its new officers at a meeting to be held tomorrow night at Carol Clark's home. Those to be installed are President, Roberta Usher, Vice-President, Juanita Daly; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Moran; Recording Secretary, Ena Aguirre; Treasurer, Ursie Morse; Sergeant-at-Arms, Carol Clark; Historian, Louanne Hoppe; Pledge Mistress, Jane Petersen.

College Cafeteria Operates On A Non-Profit Basis

Good food, sold as cheaply as possible, is the aim of the college cafeteria, according to Hilda Watson, head of the Hotel and Restaurant department.

City school authorities maintain that the cafeteria must operate on a profitless basis but that it also must not be operated at a loss. To be able to do this the cafeteria's financial obligations to the city, and to the students run along a thin margin. Usually the cafeteria breaks just about even at the end of each college year, Mrs. Watson said, but if not, then the difference is made up during the following semester.

A typical luncheon served during the last semester, consisting of roast loin of pork with apple sauce, parsley potatoes, Brussels sprouts and bread pudding, indicates the fine line that is followed between profit and non-profit.

The pork is estimated at costing 21 cents, apple sauce at 1 cent, potatoes at 4 cents, Brussels sprouts at 5 cents, a roll and butter at 2 cents, bread pudding at 4 cents, labor 15 cents, and miscellaneous, such as the depreciation, cleaning supplies and items used in preparation, at 6 cents. This all comes to a total of 58 cents, 2 cents under the price charged by the cafeteria for this luncheon.

"Considering present prices and the cost of labor, it is hoped the difficult task undertaken by the cafeteria is better understood by students," Mrs. Watson commented.

Students Benefit By Concert Card

A special student rate membership card is being offered to the students of the college by Spencer Barefoot, San Francisco concert manager, Meyer Cahn, music instructor, announced here yesterday.

This is a new concert plan directed especially to music students who become members of the Friends of Music Society, he stated.

Membership cards in the Friends of Music, selling for $5.00, tax included, will admit students to a series of ten outstanding concerts, give holders of the cards the benefit of reduced prices for certain other concerts, and be good for free tickets to a number of musical events.

The series of ten concerts during 1954 will include the following attractions, he said:

Richard Dyer-Bennet, folk singer; Lili Kraus, pianist; William Stern, Dutch violinist; Adele Marcus, American pianist; Valentina Oumansky, dance satirist; and William Masselos, young American pianist.

Students interested in this kind of program are requested to consult Meyer Cahn in Building 1, west campus, here.

Vets Must Sign Reports During Week Of Finals

All veterans receiving their allowance under Public Law 550, Korean Veterans, must sign their monthly reports during finals week, beginning January 25 and ending January 29, 1954. Signing of the reports may be done on the second floor of Building 3 in the office of Veteran affairs, said Betty Arnold, VA secretary here.

College Student Certificates to be sent to the draft board by all students here in the I-A, I-S or II-S Draft Classification who are now completing their first or second year are available in the office of F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, Building 3.

Since this certificate is a reminder to the draft board to show that the student is still in college, students affected should see Marsh before the close of the semester.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954 — NUMBER 1

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

In Life And Death College Foremost To Joseph Nourse

In life as in death, the man for whom the Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan fund here was named, remembered City College of San Francisco.

"Major" Nourse, as he was called by his many friends, was former superintendent of San Francisco schools and father of faculty member, Joan Nourse. He died February 17. One of his last requests was that no flowers were to be sent to his funeral. Instead donations could be made to the student loan here bearing his name.

Alumni, faculty, and students alike mourned the passing of this friend of the college who had been identified with San Francisco schools for over 43 years.

In his memory flags on all municipal buildings flew at half-mast for two days.

"City College has lost a staunch friend in the passing of 'Major' Nourse. His service to this institution during its most formative years, we should never forget," said Louis G. Conlan, College President.

"He made a lasting contribution to the cultural life of San Francisco, first as a teacher, then as a high school principal and later as superintendent of public schools. 'Major' Nourse's leadership is represented in the thousands of young people who were privileged to have come under his influence," Conlan added.

"As a graduate of Galileo High School, I personally benefitted from the guiding hand of 'Major' Nourse and the lasting contribution he made to that institution as its first principal," said Joe Garbarino, President of the Associated Students here.

While superintendent of public schools in San Francisco, "Major" Nourse approved the plans for the main building and gymnasiums of the college and along with Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President, worked through the years for the college.

"On behalf of the Associated Students of City College, I would like to extend to Miss Joan Nourse, The Guardsman adviser, our sincere sympathy and most heartfelt condolences in the loss of her father.

"It is with the feeling of profound regret that we received the news of the loss of one who has been such a warm and sincere friend of the teachers. Not only did Joseph P. Nourse befriend the teachers of San Francisco but particularly did he support the college in its early stages when we most needed a friend," said George Baffico, President of the college Faculty Association.

"Mere words cannot express his sincerity, his warm and unassuming manner, his devotion to the school system. His loss will be deeply felt, not only by the school system but also by his many personal friends."

AS President Joe Garbarino Displays Attitude Of Friendliness Plus Interest

"Happy-Go lucky" Joe Garbarino, new president of the Associated Students here, began his first week in office by kicking-off a campaign on the all important AS card sales.

Garbarino, who is anxious to fill his semester in office with many varied activities for the students, was born in San Francisco 21 years ago.

While attending the college (this is his last semester) he participated in student council affairs, was a member of various committees in student government, a past president of Beta Phi Beta fraternity, and a member of the Italian club.

A pharmacy major, Garbarino has definite plans for the future. He expects to continue his education at either Idaho State or the University of California.

High AS card sales, the factor which governs almost all campus activity, rates first on Garbarino's list of goals to be attained as president here.

Besides the usual affairs, Garbarino and the council will sponsor some night rallies, college hour dances, and another variety show.

With his usual attitude of friendliness, and interest, Garbarino issued the following statement:

"The job of Associated Student President is one of the highest honors that can be bestowed on a student, and I intend to appreciate this honor by doing the best possible job I can.

"If students co-operate in buying their AS cards, we can offer them innumerable social and educational activities this semester."

In conclusion, Garbarino added that students are welcome to see him at any time, to offer ideas or discuss any problem they might have, concerning the college.

Associated Students office is located on the first floor of building 2 (Student Activity building) at the West campus where Garbarino may be reached.

AS Student Day Friday To Climax Card Sales Week

Associated Student Day, to be held this Friday, will climax this week which has been designated as Associated Student Membership Week by Joe Garbarino, AS president.

The main purpose of this week, as outlined by Garbarino, is to acquaint students, especially those new to the college, with City College of San Francisco and with the advantages of being a member of the AS.

Several events to boost the enthusiasm of the students are scheduled for Friday. Student leaders will tour the classrooms to explain the benefits of membership in the AS, Garbarino said. This will be followed by a rally during college hour, with the college's band in attendance to help build up the spirit. Sammy the Ram, the college's mascot, will be on hand to supervise the sale of AS cards, according to Garbarino.

The day's heavy social schedule will be rounded out by the Frosh Ball, and Garbarino pointed out that this dance, to be held in the evening at the Palace Hotel, will be free to Associated Students, but bids will cost any non-member $2.50.

Some of the other benefits of an AS card, as stated by Garbarino, are free admission to all home sports events, rallies, admission to commencement exercises without the $4 cost to non-members, and four AS dances and two hotel dances, also free to AS members.

Associated Student cards cost $5 and may be purchased this week at the student bank in the main building, in the new ticket booth outside of the Ramporium, at the student office in building 2, or from individual card sellers on campus.

First Italian Club Meeting Today

Today at 1 o'clock, the Italian Club will meet for the first time this semester, in building 2 on the West campus here, Joe Garbarino, current club president, announced last week.

Main purposes of today's meeting are to elect new officers and to interest new members, he said.

Election of a new president will allow Garbarino more time to devote to his office as Associated Student president, he commented. Other present officers of the club are Remo Rebizzo, vice-president; Dick Battaglia, secretary, and Karin Walker, treasurer.

The club is open to all students of the college, Garbarino stressed, and no emphasis is placed on nationality or race. All students are urged to join by Garbarino.

Purpose of the club, he explained, is to promote enthusiasm and general spirit among students.

This Week's AS Campus Events

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

ITALIAN MEETING — Today, 1 p.m., Student Lounge.

FROSH BALL—Feb. 23-26.

CARD SALES WEEK—Feb. 23-26.

COUNCIL MEETINGS — Feb. 23, 25, 12 noon, Building 2.

CAB—Feb. 25, 1 p.m., Building 2.

RALLY—Feb. 26, 10:30 a.m., Building 1.

FROSH DANCE—Feb. 26, 9 p.m., Palace Hotel.

BASKETBALL — Feb. 27, 8 p.m., Modesto.

Freshman Ball Inaugurates '54 Spring Social Calendar



WITH EXPECTANCY Dione Kayler, left, and Marcia Norstrom look forward to the coming Frosh Ball to be held in San Francisco's famed Palace Hotel Ball Room. Supplying music for the informal dance will be Ross Headly's band.—Photo by Sobo.

Informal Dance Set For Palace Friday Evening

To welcome new students and to provide an evening of fun for all, the college's freshman class will present the semi-annual frosh ball on Friday, February 26 in the Palace Hotel Ballroom, Paul Ortiz, class president announced last week.

The dance, scheduled to continue from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, features the music of Ross Headley and his nine piece orchestra.

Admission to the affair is by Associated Student card. The event is open only to couples and one AS card is necessary per couple. Non-card holders may purchase tickets at the door Friday night for $2.50, said Ortiz.

Cocktail dresses for women and suits for men is the appropriate dress for the informal occasion. The entrance to the Palace Hotel on Jessie and New Montgomery streets is the one to be used by students, Ortiz stated.

Red and white suede tallies with silver tassels will be given out at the door of the dance, added Ortiz.

Members of the freshman social committee helping Ortiz with preparations for the ball are Peggy Alexander, Joyce Brannack, Al Caredio, Diane Kayler, Marcia Norstrom and Sonia Seebohm. Sponsors for the event are Anka Perisich and Harry W. Frustuck, instructors at the college.

The freshman ball is the first off-campus social event of the spring semester, Ortiz said, and he would like to make it the most successful by having everyone attend.

The frosh hall started first as a freshman sprawl on May 15, 1936. The dance was an afternoon affair starting at 2:30 p.m. in the Galileo auditorium. Spring 1936 freshman class officers declared that it would be entirely stag "with plenty of women guaranteed." The executive council set the admission price at 10 cents per person. Since this time the freshman dance has become a tradition at the college.

AS Card Sales Goal Set At $6500; First Week Nets Half

Sale of Associated Student cards during the first two weeks of this semester are the highest since 1950, according to Dave Raphael, Student card sales chairman. A total of 923 had been sold as of last week, adding $4,615 to the coffers of the Associated Students.

Raphael pointed out that while sales to date are encouraging, they are still far from approaching the total anticipated sale of $6,500, which must be met if the full program of student activities is to be carried out. The main income of the Associated Students is from card sales.

For the second semester the Associated Men Students are competing with the Associated Women Students for honors as top salesmen, during the two weeks following registration. This semester's contest will end this Friday, February 26. The AMS, led by president Bill Boldenweck, was leading slightly at the beginning of **last week, but the Jan Sewall led** AWS was rapidly closing the gap. A perpetual trophy is awarded the winner of the contest. The AWS won last semester under the leadership of Joanne Hassmann.

A plaque is also awarded each semester to the individual selling the most cards after registration. All students are eligible for the award. Although individual totals were not available, Raphael said that Emily Hardy is a strong contender to repeat as top salesman.

Raphael also stated that members of the Associated Students will be admitted free to the Frosh Ball this Friday night.

Appointments And Budget Dominate Council Meetings

As his first official act of the Spring semester, Joe Garbarino, Associated Student President, swore in 14 of his cabinet appointees last week at one of the twice weekly meetings of the Student Council in building 2A.

The new cabinet members taking oath of office swore to abide by the constitution of the Associated Students of City College.

The new Council approved the Frosh Ball budget of $400 as recommended by Paul Ortiz, Freshman President.

Alberta Cordini, Associated Student's Vice President announced that $60, the proceeds from the Hello Dance held in the college auditorium on Friday, February 5, had been turned over to the "March of Dimes."

"Card sales have reached $5,500 to date," Dave Raphael, Associated Student card chairman, announced, and Associated Student card sales will continue in full force for the next two or three weeks.

A motion to charge all campus organizations a $5 deposit for filing a petition for a date on the Social Calendar, was passed unanimously.

Shirley Murphy, Publicity Chairman, stated that material to be announced over the West campus public address system, must be in the hands of Ron Byrne two weeks in advance of the date of their announcement, and stressed that posters for the West campus must be approved by Dick Meister, and for the Main Building, by William Eckert, Room 349, two weeks previous to the date of their display.

Club Meetings To Head College Hour Schedule

Club meetings will be the featured event of this week's College Hour, according to a schedule released by Louis F. Batmale, dean of student activities here.

The schedule for College Hour always follows the same pattern, which is shown in The Guardsman nameplate.

A 40 minute College Hour was originated in order that the students having the same interests could get better acquainted with each other, declared Batmale.

The calendar for the Spring semester College Hours events is as follows:

March 5—Rally.
March 12—Club meetings.
No College Hour March 19 because of midterm examinations.
March 26—Club meetings.
April 2 — Student-faculty coffee hour.
April 9—Club meetings.
April 23—Rally.
April 30—Club meetings.
May 21—Club meetings.
May 28—Elections.
June 4—Club meetings.
June 11 — Double College Hour — Faculty-Sophomore baseball game.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1954 Page 2

Tribute To An Educator

THE Guardsman joins with members of the college's student body and faculty in paying tribute to a great educator, a great teacher and a great friend of the college, Joseph P. Nourse, on his passing.

Truly it may be said that a teacher's work well done, lives long after he departs; the influence of his teachings lives on indefinitely.

And the greater the teacher, the more lasting that influence. The spirit and influence of San Francisco's great educator, and a leader in the founding of our college, Major Nourse, will be with San Francisco's students now and always.

Must Be 100 Per Cent Student For A Full College Education

COLLEGE study is comprised of two main fields of training, the academic and the social.

Each of these two fields make up half or 50 per cent of a student's training and success in one is useless without success in the other if we are to receive what is popularly termed a college education and be a "100 per cent student."

If success comes to a student in only one of these fields, then he has only received half an education, and has been only a "50 per cent student."

The majority of students here are well on the way to academic success. The college's excellent administration and faculty are offering the best aid possible to help students toward this goal of skill in technical knowledge. The only other items we need to instre success in this field are our basic intelligence and that costly item, textbooks.

Cost notwithstanding, textbook sales have been "booming" as usual. So it seems that fifty per cent of the requirements for a successful college education are being met.

The other fifty per cent of the educational requirement, success in the social field, is in the hands of the Associated Students of the college and its fine student leaders, just as the academic field is in the hands of the college's administration and faculty. Here, too, the student needs other items to insure success. These necessary items are, as in the academic field, his basic intelligence and again an item of cost, Associated Student membership.

This item of cost, which involves buying an Associated Student card, is certainly not nearly so "costly" as the item of textbooks.

No!, not again you say. Another "pitch" for five bucks. Well, the "pitch," if you will, is not for five dollars in actuality, but a "pitch" for your complete education and enjoyment; for you—the 100 per cent student, not the 50 per cent student.

Unfortunately it costs money to insure us real social training and enjoyment and that's why the "pitch" must include the five dollar item. Considering what it adds to our successful education, 50 per cent or one-half of the whole, and considering the entertainment and "good times" it affords us, an Associated Student card is the best bargain which most of us will ever come across.

Associated Student membership provides us with the finest entertainment at an almost unbelievably low price; the social calendar will factually bear this out.

By membership we receive this entertainment, a so-called "luxury," but association membership is really not a "luxury," it's a necessity. A necessity if we wish to reach the aim of our study here, a full and completely successful college education.

Incidentally, is there a better combination for a success than education plus entertainment and "good times"?

Be a 100 per cent student, get a full education and enjoy yourself.

Greeting From The Guardsman

WE would like once more to welcome our readers to the college. We have made many wonderful friends during our 18 years of publication here and are looking forward to making many more in this, our nineteenth year.

Our only objective is to serve the best interests of our fellow students and we hope to reach that goal with their support which has been given so graciously throughout our history.

We'll be seeing all of you, friends both old and new, each week in the pages of your Associated Student newspaper, The Guardsman.

Sammy Success At City College



SAMMY, THE COLLEGE'S mascot, attracted much attention, especially from AS President Joe Gorborino, on the day of his arrival here last semester.—Photo by Tsagolokis.

Sammy, the Merino ram mascot of the college, has ended his first semester here, and it's been a howling, or should we say "baaing," success.

For the benefit of the few unenlightened ones, Sammy (and this is only a temporary name) first came to the college on October 20, soon after the Fall semester began. His arrival was greeted with great enthusiasm on the part of students and faculty.

Now the rambunctious, no-longer-little ram is a mascot in every sense of the word, accepted by the college and allowed to run around the campus virtually at will, looking eagerly forward to another year of work, play and social activity.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Shots At RAMdom

Silver Pole, Sam, The Redwood Ram Mascot Make Up College Traditions And Customs

By Shirley Murphy



DR. A. J. CLOUD, college president emeritus, and Angelo Rossi, former Mayor of San Francisco, breaking the ground for the main building in 1937.

EVERY institution of higher learning is steeped in tradition, customs and terminology which have become an integral part of the college and have grown as the college itself has expanded. City College of San Francisco is no exception.

Phrases and practices have evolved since the opening of the college at its present site on the elevation overlooking Ocean Avenue in August, 1940.

At that time one of the most important of the college's traditions was born. The column at the head of the stairs on the first floor of new building was termed the Silver Pole. It became the meeting place of students during their breaks and has remained a congregating spot. "I'll meet you at the Silver Pole" is one of the most used vernacular phrases of the students here.

Growing Pains

In 1946 the 30 acres comprising the west campus were acquired by the college from the Navy Department. The building on the hill became the Main Building.

The west campus will be vacated next semester when Cloud Hall opens its doors, but at present its buildings house some of the most important facets of campus life.

Offices of the dean of men, dean of women, dean of student activities and placement director are located on the second floor of Building 2.

The student lounge, on the first floor of Building 2, plays a dual role —social and academic. There students may study or merely relax between classes.

Junior White House

Just inside the doors of this same important edifice is the Associated Student office, the domain of the duly elected representatives of student government at the college.

That fleet-footed mountaineer, the ram, holds sway above all other members of the animal kingdom here. The college boasts three such creatures.

Newest member of the trio is the little Merino mascot, which was acquired last semester by the Associated Students from the crags of Pope County. He can be found munching on the west campus mingling with the students and cheerfully munching grass when he is not spurring the team on to victory at games, attending one of the many activities on his heavy social schedule or supervising activities in the cafeteria.

Colorful Spectator

Sam, the Redwood Ram, looks majestically at all visitors from his lofty perch in front of Building 1. He doesn't say much but is cognizant of everything happening on campus. Bathed in the colors of the college, he is a mute symbol of the living spirit of the college.

The last ram of distinction is two legged. He is sponsored by Phi Beta Delta fraternity and attends the games and social functions in the spirit of a court jester.

There are three places on campus where students may obtain nourishment to help carry them through the day. They are the snack bar in the Main Building, and the cafeteria and fountain on the west campus.

Confusing College Hour

The "College Hour" schedule is not only confusing to new students, but to many "vets" as well. On Fridays and other special days during the semester when "College Hour" occurs, morning classes are shortened ten minutes and the time gained is utilized between the 10 and 11 o'clock classes for rallies, club meetings and other AS activities.

Next semester many of these terms will be obsolete as the facilities of Cloud Hall are taken advantage of, but today they are the key words in the vocabulary of every student at City College of San Francisco.

The Spectator

San Francisco No Place For Rustic Minded Persons

By Harold Painter

SHOPPER'S day in San Francisco would be riot anywhere else. Market street is one of the few places a man can't tip his hat without tipping five or six more at the same time. The people come and go like flies. But, unlike flies, they don't use the available wall space.

Money is the only thing that gets around freely.

There was a woman with a sign that said something about the world coming to an end: 'Come, Be Saved!' Her world came to an end when she tripped and fell. The only thing she saved was the sign. Maybe that's the sign of the time.

The modern cars parked along the curb look like mobile showcases. (The figure won't end here.) Most of them seem to be driven by mannequins, dressed to kill. They are dressed from the waist up, anyway. Half of them may not be wearing shoes, and half of those, pants.

For every coek that crows there are a thousand people to throw shoes at it. That's how rural we are. Frank Lloyd Wright wants to spread some country around in the city.

Wright often mentions the theory that form follows function. That might be interpreted to mean that the function of shoppers should be aided by the form of their field of operations. In that case, Market street might be remade into something like the Farmer's market, Bagdad, and a roller rink combined. Maybe it's better the way it is.

Popular etymology derives the word "news" from the initial letters of the the compass—North, East, West and South.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

Editor's Note: The Guardsman feels that this column is a most important feature of the publication, for it is here where interested students have their only opportunity to see their views in print.

Any student who has any complaints, praise or general information which he believes could be of benefit or enjoyment to the college is urged to submit letters to the editor.

Those letters may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or at The Guardsman office, Building 4D. Deadline for contributions is noon each Wednesday.

Names will be withheld upon the writer's request, but the editor must know his identity.

College Roundup

Flatfeet Is New Ruling For NWU Campus Cupids

AT Northwestern University, a recent ruling permits students to extend an affectionate goodnight kiss at dormitory doors—but only so long as the couple keep all four feet on the ground.

AUSTRIA: A "milk campaign" is now being tried out at the University of Vienna, Austria. All students have been given the chance to drink milk between lectures at reduced prices.

If the campaign meets with student favor it will be tried out at other institutions.

ENGLAND: The Cambridge, England, student newspaper, Varsity, came out recently with a three-dimensional picture supplement, produced by the American "metroscopic" process.

LITERARY LICENSE: Following is a letter to the Forty-niner, Long Beach (Calif.) State College:

"I thought last week's suggestion by one of your columnists . . . that the campus ladies be invited to view the alleged 'literary gems' to be found on the walls in the men's rest room was in very bad taste. I question the boundaries of literary license exercised by the responsible columnist."

—Compiled from Associated Collegiate Press releases.



CLOUD HALL viewed from the gymnasiums is the newest addition to the compus which will open for classes this fall.—Photo by Sherry.

Upsets Keep Rams In Conference Race

Surprise Victories Over Sacramento And West Contra Costa Give Cagers Second Place, Brighten Title Hopes

By Gail Allan Moss

Upset victories over Sacramento and West Contra Costa last week put the Ram hoopsters back into this year's Big Seven title race after a split of six earlier games had nearly eliminated them from contention.

After winning their first two contests of the season, the home five met a tough Sacramento squad at the Capital City on January 20. The Panthers' "five iron men" poured it on to gain a 36-20 half-time lead and then coasted to a 65-55 final score. Mike Leaskou nalled 18 points to top Ram scorers.

Two nights later found the Rams dropping a 72-64 home-court heartbreaker to West Contra Costa. The Richmond Comets, hopelessly outclassed in the first half, trailed by ten points at halftime, but the officials ruled that the clock had run one minute over at the end of the half and penalized the home team five points.

Replay of the final minute cost them three more markers, and the disheartened San Franciscans then watched an apparent victory slip from their grasp. Warren Baxter, suddenly blossoming out as a scorer, poured in 25 points to top the Rams.

Coach Ralph Hillsman's fears that the heartbreaking defeat would break his club's spirit disappeared as they out-hustled Stockton, 63-61. The Mustangs made a game of it, but with three regulars out of the lineup they were no match for the Rams' one-two punch of Baxter and Leaskou, who pumped through 19 and 15 points respectively.

On February 5, the Rams met unbeaten and league-leading Modesto and easily knocked over the Pirates, 59-50. Baxter was again top pointgetter, with 20, in one of the big suppsets of the season and the first of several for the City College quintet.

The Rams again took the home court four nights later, this time whipping Santa Rosa, 90-80, in the pointfest of the year. Bearcub George Slender was impossible to stop as he canned 36 points, but his mates were not as hot. Baxter continued his spree with 22 points, Leaskou bagged 21, and Theopolis Dunn and Jim Stephens each dropped through 17.

San Mateo, the biggest team in the league, rose up from their second division spot to deal Ram title chances a heavy blow, 72-64. The Bulldogs, on their own bandbox court, romped to an 18-0 lead in the first quarter and held on for the win. Baxter and Jerry Stack topped the scoring with 14 points apiece.

The second big upset of the season was a 78-56 trouncing of Sacramento on February 17, and it put the Rams back in the race for conference laurels. The hosting City College five took a big lead and held it as center, Theopolis Dunn, rammed home 28 points, a team high.

Still another upset came two nights later when the Rams eked out an 83-78 win over West Contra Costa at Richmond. The San Franciscans held the lead most of the way, but the Comets were always within hailing distance. Baxter was again the big gun with 25 points, Leaskou netted 17 and Ike McArthur, a new member of the club and already a starter, collected 15.

So, congratulations and thanks for a good year, Dave Davis, Bill Emmerling, Charles Gill, Flemen Hardy, Al Kingston, and Desha and Europe Williams.

While we're passing out the bouquets here, let's not forget an important one—the well-deserved thanks to the student body. Attendance was sparse at the early season games, but as you realized that you were backing a winning team, and a good one, packed houses became the rule rather than the exception.

The high point of the season for the fans, and there seems to be no disagreement on this, was the second Ram-San Mateo game. Played at San Mateo's "band-box" gym, and with the Bulldogs struggling to keep out of the cellar, this traditional rivalry might have gone all but unnoticed.

But the game, played as a benefit for the March of Dimes, brought out the best of the Associated Students, for they chartered two buses, flocked to the game in droves, cheered themselves hoarse, and responded greatly to the plea for contributions to the March of Dimes.

Ramblings

By Gail Allan Moss

Maybe this is a poor way to start a semester, but "we told you so."

Early in the current basketball season, after the Rams had played only a few games, the Guardsman sports staff came out with the prediction that win, lose, or draw, the college's quintet would be a colorful one. Well, you don't have to take our word for it anymore. Just ask anyone that saw even one of the games this season.

This color was provided in large part by the top scorers of the team, guard Mike Leaskou and forward Warren Baxter. Not only did they score often, but they did it in a manner that brought Oh's and Ah's from the crowds, both at home and on the road. In addition, Leaskou's unusual and effective passing and Baxter's dribbling and ball-handling had the fans in fits in more ways than one.

We feel, however, that someone besides these players deserves a big hand. Coach Ralph Hillsman has done a wonderful job, true, and Leaskou, Baxter, Theopolis Dunn, Jerry Stack and the other regulars deserve every good word that has been said about them twice over. Now we think that the bench deserves a plaudit or two.

The reserves have done a wonderful job this year, too. These fellows showed up for practice every day, hustled as hard as the regulars, and then yelled for their teammates who were in the game while they themselves were gathering splinters, all without complaint. We'd like to take this opportunity to name a few names and congratulate them all for a good season.

Ex Ram Player Signs With Pro Baseballers

Sherwood Slatt, an outfielder for the Ram baseball team last year and presently a student here, has signed a professional baseball contract with Carlshad, New Mexico.

Slatt, 20, was one of only a dozen picked from several hundred players who tried out at a camp held recently by the San Francisco Seals. Carlsbad, a member of the Class C Longhorn League, has a working agreement with the Seals by which the local nine sends several players to the Southwestern team.

Block SF Elections During College Hour

Elections for officials of the Block SF society will take place during college hour this coming Friday, according to Bill Fischer, society sponsor. The meeting will be held in Building 10D.

Among the activities the society plans for the spring semester are as follows: a dance, the Block SF award dinner, the Most Valuable Player awards and participation in the Mardi Gras.

Fischer stressed that any student who is the possessor of a Block SF award is eligible to join the society.

A successor to President Dick Landucci will be chosen by the participating member. Other officials to be elected include a Secretary-Treasurer and a Sergeant-at-Arms to take the place of outgoing Craig Kirkpatrick and Rudy Buffin.

Guardsman Sports
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MEMBERS OF the City College rooting section watch hopefully as Mike Leaskou takes off into the ozone for a jump shot in the San Mateo game. Mateon players around him are Larry Blanchard (3), Chuck Bagle (14), and Tom Gilcrest (10).—Photo by Saba.

Ram Nine Opens With Gator Team In Oceanview Practice Tilt Saturday

San Francisco State will test the Ram baseball team's ability in a practice game to be played at Ocean View playground this Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

Candidates for the 1954 version of the college's varsity include a host of former prep athletes and a good number of returning veterans.

Newcomers who are expected to bolster the club in its fight to evade the cellar position of the Big Seven conference include: Stan Fetterman, ex-Lincoln High pitching ace, Nolan Wilson from Balboa, an outfielder, Jerry Johnson, another former Buccaneer, infielder Tom Roper, Riordan, and Rich De Bandettino, from Sacred Heart.

From last year's squad the Rams will count on the services of Rudy Butlin, defending batting champion of the Big Seven; catcher Ron Lawrence, recipient of the Most Valuable Player award; Eddie Fernandez, infielder-outfielder Jerry Stack, Jim Boccalloni, an outfielder and first baseman Ron Towse.

Also returning to the team is Tom James, a veteran of the 1952 squad, who was injured in an auto accident and was unable to play last year.

Coach Bill Fischer believes that the current varsity shows more promise than the clubs he coached in the last three years.

Last year's outfit finished a sorry tallender in the strong Big Seven Conference, winning only one out of 13 league games, but the future definitely looks rosy for the horsehiders.

City College's 1950 baseball team won the southern division of the Big Seven only to lose to Santa Rosa, the northern finalist, in the play-offs and since then lady fortune has refused to turn her face towards the Rams, thus relegating the squad to second division standings.

League games are expected to be played at Big Rec in Golden Gate park with the league opener set for March 27. A doubleheader with the Stockton College Mustangs will usher in the new season.

All-College Boxing Tourney Scheduled To Choose Varsity

Fifteen men climbed through the ropes and into the squared circle in the men's gym last Monday afternoon, in the first all-out practice session for the college's varsity boxing team, according to Roy Diederichsen, head boxing instructor here.

The outing lasted three hours and called for running over some fundamentals, heavy and light bag punching, jump rope, shadow boxing and a little contact sparring.

Diederichsen stated the boys will keep tuning up until the latter part of March, when the college will put on an All-City College fistic tournament to determine the varsity team.

When asked how the team shapes up for the coming season Diederichsen said, "It will be a couple of years, at least one, before we get back into the form and development of material on the same par with that of 1950, when the college dropped inter-collegiate competition. But," he added, "things look pretty bright considering this is the first year that we have scheduled matches since that time."

Making up the leather throwing roster are as follows: Mike Mitchell, Bruce Comer, John Roach, Norman Hill, Nieh Camera, James Bass, Keenen Turner, Phillip Starr, Al Seialanea and Kenneth Stormen.

The longest battle within the ropes of a squared circle took place in the Olympic Club of New Orleans, April 6, 1893, between Andy Bowen and Jack Burke.

College Instructors Lead Double Life

Basketball Tilts In Capable Hands

By Humberto Fischnaler

Alex Schwarz, Lou Batmale, Roy Diederichsen and Grover Klemmer lead a double life, a sort of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde existence. During the daytime, instructors at the college, in the shadows of the evening they become basketball officials.

That's right, basketball officials, a hardy occupation indeed. Are you there, Mr. Farrell?

Of the four, Dean Batmale is the old man of the bunch, having blown the whistle for eleven years, Schwarz and Diederichsen boast three years of experience while Klemmer is the "baby" having just started in the tooting business.

Schwarz, an all-Pacific Coast football player while at USF, coached for several years in the prep circuit producing outstanding basketball teams at St. Ignatius and Mission High. He was also a football mentor at the latter school.

Batmale, a product of Lowell High, played for USF and later on sunk field goals for the Olympic club.

Klemmer is a former track great and holds the distinction of receiving letters in three sports while an undergraduate at California.

Diederichsen coaches soccer at the college and has turned out several outstanding teams in the past years. He also supervises boxing and tennis.

Various college basketball leagues are justly proud of the work of these "three ref-keteers" while the fourth member of the famous quartet, Klemmer gains his experience in the high school league.

Happy whistling for many years, gentlemen.

Ram Cagers In Season Finale Against Modesto

The Ram cagers drop the curtain on a successful and colorful Big Seven Conference season this Saturday night at 8:00 when they travel to Modesto to meet the short but powerful Pirate five.

The Rams defeated the Modestans with ease in the first meeting of the two teams, 59-50, but the Buccaneers, with a home court advantage, could bounce back for a victory.

Sparked by Willie Rock, the jump-shooting forward, the Southerners have been one of the surprises of the league. Rock, despite an injured ankle in the past few games, has surpassed his school's scoring record and is expected to be in good shape for the coming battle.

In the first City College-Modesto battle, the Rams knocked the Pirates from the unbeaten ranks and from the conference lead in one fell swoop. Coach Ralph Hillsman juggled his defenses for Rock, and with Mike Leaskou guarding him most of the game, Rock could net only eight points. However, he collected his fourth personal foul early in the third period, and that hampered him throughout the remainder of the game. Rock is currently sporting a 17 point average, and should better his previous performance against the Rams.

City College has been strengthened during the second half of the season by the play of Ike McArthur, all-City forward from Washington High. McArthur has done his share of scoring and is strong on the backboards. Europe Williams, his teammate from Washington, has also helped the club at center.

Leaskou and Warren Baxter have been the top scorers this season, and both are definitely in the running for All-Conference honors. Leaskou has displayed some of the finest passing seen in the Big Seven this year, in addition to his scoring ability, and Baxter, the little rabbit, has suddenly blossomed forth not only as a high scorer but as a deceptive and effective ball-handler.

WAA Sports Signups Planned This Week In Women's Gym

Signups for the partiepation in sports are being held all this week, Joan Anderson, president of the Women's Athletic Association here, announced at the first meeting of the organization last Friday.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint women new to the college with the officers, activities and awards of the organization, Miss Anderson said. Other officers of the organization are Janet White, vice-president and Esther Phillips, secretary-treasurer.

All women members of the Associated Students are eligible to participate in the sports which are held one day a week at the convenience of the participants. Sports will begin the week of March 1.

In addition to the regular sports, Miss Anderson said, the WAA also sponsors playdays for San Francisco high schools. Three college playdays, Santa Rosa, March 6, City College, April 24 and Napa, May 22 are in sight for this semester.

300 Awards Given To Last Semester's Intra Program Title Holders

Approximately three hundred awards of various types were given out to last semester's intra-mural program winners, Ralph Hillsman, program director stated last week.

Gold belt buckles were awarded to school champs, silver medals to runners-up and bronze medals to class title holders.

Basketball kingpins were Grovef Klemmer's Tuesday-Thursday class, captained by Danny Hontalas, who defeated Bill Fischer's class 45-36. The affair was the preliminary to the Sopn-Prof game last semester. Other members of the squad were Pete Germenis, Bob Gonzales, Pete Kaplanis and Earl Erickson.

Faculty To Greet AGS Eligibles At First Meeting

Students eligible for Alpha Gamma Sigma membership will be invited by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, to attend a gathering here next month of faculty and students connected with the honor society, according to Don Jensen, the group's faculty adviser.

Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, statewide two-year college honor society, will hold its first meeting of this semester on a date to be announced later, stated Jensen. Sophomore Hal Jackson is serving as AGS president, and other officers will be chosen at the initial meeting.

Students who achieve 30 grade points in a minimum of 12 units, excluding physical education, and have a 2.0 grade point average with no grade lower than "C" are eligible for temporary membership the following semester.

Permanent membership is attained by qualifying for three out of four semesters and maintaining a 2.3 grade point average. A high school Gold Seal Bearer coming to the college is given associate membership upon entering.

Any student whose scholarship meets these requirements may check with Jensen at his office in building three. Grade point average is figured by multiplying the number of units a course is valued at times the final grade received in the course. Thus a final grade "A" in a 3 unit course would yield 9 grade points, a "B" in the same class 6 grade points and a "C" 3 grade points.

Points totaled in this way from final grades in all the student's courses when divided by the number of units carried will give the grade point average.

Parking Permits Still Available; Police Tag Autos

Parking permits are still available to members of the Associated Students, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced recently.

The campus police began tagging cars without permits this week. Citations issued by the police are official and payable to the City of San Francisco, he added.

Dean Browne stated that it was advisable for anyone who plans to park on campus this semester to obtain permits. These permits are available at the dean's office in Building 2 between the hours of 8 and 11 and 12 and 4. Students should present their car registration slip and Associated Student membership card, Browne said.

Parking is allowed in the west campus parking lots, the unpaved area between Building 13 and Phelan Avenue, and on the circle drive, except in red, yellow, or white zones, the dean stated.

No parking is allowed on the ramps at either side of the Main Building, he said. Lawns and narrow roads on the west campus are not to be used either, he added. The speed limit on campus is 15 miles per hour.

Dean Browne emphasized the fact that permits allow cars to be parked in designated areas and does not authorize illegal parking. He further stressed that permits may be suspended for speeding, reckless driving, that would jeopardize such privileges.

Officers of the Campus Police are Chief G. R. Richardson; Assistant Chief, C. F. Oehler; Line Chief, L. C. Hertoghe. The deputized policemen are A. R. Clarkson, G. V. Plese, D. C. Henderson, W. R. Chapman, A. R. Ghiorzi, D. R. Baker, W. A. Scott, F. M. Kindregan, R. R. Panelli, P. J. Davoren.

Audio-Visual Films Need Projectionists

Projectionists, to be paid 75c an hour as lab assistants, are needed to run the motion picture projectors during the Friday film series and during classes, according to Madison Devlin, audio visual aids instructor here.

Applicants need not be experienced but must be American citizens living in San Francisco. Interested students may contact Devlin in Room 155.

Films will be shown on Fridays at 10:40 a.m., college hour, and at 12:20 p.m.



SOME MEMBERS of the AS President's Cabinet, Spring, 1954. From left to right, standing: Joe Bavaresco, Wayne Easley, Dick Meister; seated: Wray Jacobs, Jan Sewall, Walt Yokovleff, Patty Moscorelli, Bob Moore and Dove Raphael.—Photo by Blanco.

Associated Student Cabinet Member Names Announced Here By President; One Cabinet Position Still Vacant

Members of the President's Cabinet for the Spring 1954 were announced recently by AS President, Joe Garbarino.

The Cabinet was originally set-up as a co-ordinating body between the various departments and the Student Council. Members of the Cabinet present all business of their respective departments to the Student Council.

Cabinet members and their respective duties are as follows:

1. Associated Student President, Joe Garbarino, the group's head.

2. Associated Student Vice-President, Alberta Cordini, assistant to the AS President and chairman of the Social Committee.

3. Associated Men Student President, Bill Boldenweck, in charge of all business concerning the AMS.

4. Associated Student Women President, Jan Sewall, represents all AS women students on campus.

5. Sophomore Class President, Jim Vickers, representative of his class.

6. Freshman Class President, Paul Ortiz, spokesman for the freshman class.

7. Yell Leader, Joe Bavaresco, responsible for instilling and furthering the student "spirit."

8. Associated Student Secretary, Pat Mascarelli, records and keeps minutes of the meetings, and assists the AS president.

9. Rally Commissioner, Warren Easley, develops and heads the planning of rallies.

10. Publication Board Chairman, Dick Meister, authorizes all AS printed matter on campus.

11. Men's Athletic Commissioner, Al Kingston, represents all men athletes and their interests.

12. Women's Athletic Commissioner, Joan Anderson, chairman of the Women's Athletic Association (WAA).

13. Club Activities Board Chairman, Millie Stoll, in charge of the many on-campus organizations on the board.

14. Finance Committee Chairman, Wray Jacobs, plans all campus budgets, and keeps the general finances intact.

15. Publicity Committee Chairman, Shirley Murphy, in charge of all external and internal AS publicity.

16. Alumni Liaison Officer, M. H. Friedrichsen, communicates with the Alumni Association on all AS business.

17. Parliamentarian, Bob Moore, enforces the rules of order to be followed at all meetings.

18. Student Card-Sales Chairman, Dave Raphael, controls and heads all AS card matters.

19. Information Service Chairman, Walt Yakovleff, officer of The California Junior College Student Government Conference, responsible for any material from it.

20. Corresponding Secretary, Dottie Cutler, handles any correspondence necessary.

21. Election Commissioner, not appointed at press time. In charge of all AS elections.

No cabinet member has a vote in the Student Council, excepting the Vice-President. The cabinet meets at certain times, arranged by the AS president, with the Council.

Meetings are usually held in Building two, on the West campus.

Conlan Back From Trip

Louis G. Conlan, President of the college, returned yesterday from a two-week trip to Atlantic City, New Jersey, where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of School Administrators.

Dr. Conlan also took time during his trip East to visit Cornell University in order to study their Hotel training course.

Forum Magazine Enlarges Staff; Positions Open

Forum, the college literary magazine starting its eighteenth year of publication, needs student staff members to edit, read manuscripts, criticize and assist in the publication of the magazine, Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser, stated recently.

Positions are also open to students interested in gaining practical experience in applied publicity and commercial advertising. Members of the staff, she emphasized, may earn academic units or work in an extra-curricular capacity.

A meeting will be held during college hour, Friday, in room 19A, she announced. Students interested in joining the staff are invited to attend.

Further information, Miss Connolly stated, may be obtained from her office in Building 19, room 9.

The purpose of the magazine, she indicated, is to publish a cross-section of student writing showing literary ability and originality.

Written material is solicited from the entire student body, and writing and editing are entirely student undertakings, she emphasized.

Manuscripts, she added, may be left in her office, and students are encouraged to begin writing as soon as possible. All manuscripts must be type-written and double spaced.

A deadline has been tentatively set, and manuscripts will be accepted no later than April 1.

Haiti, the only negro republic in the Western hemisphere, occupies the western third of the island of Hispaniola, which was discovered by Columbus in 1492.

College Library Rules Announced; Doors To Open At 8, Close At 4; Many Books Added To Shelves

Rules and regulations of the college library were announced last week by Clement Skrabak, library staff member here.

Opening and closing hours, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., remain the same, as will other regulations pertaining to borrowing of books and magazines.

Open stack books, according to Skrabak, may be borrowed for a two-week period. Reserve and reference books may only be taken out over night.

"Interest in the library has been on a steady increase," added Skrabak. "and we are gratified to know that students have taken note of our well-stacked shelves, and the wide variety of fiction and non-fiction literature that we have to offer."

Among some of the new books acquired by the library recently are: The Art of Human Relations by H. C. Lindgren; The Recovery of Belief by C. E. Joad; Human Relations by H. Cabot; Economic Problems of Today by J. Klein; Projects That Pay by Jane Kirk; Education and Liberty by J. B. Conant; A Complete Book of Etiquette by A. Vanderbilt; The Silent World by J. Y. Cousteau; Garden of the Antilles by J. V. Watkins, and Handicraft by L. E. Griswold;

Variety Music Cavalcade by J. Mattfeld; Wrestling by the V-Five Association of America; Natural Golf by Sammy Snead; The Wild Honey by Victoria Lincoln; Seventeen by Booth Tarkington, and The Laughing Matter by W. Saroyan.

Located on the third floor of the Main Building, the library is accessible to students for both research and browsing. A large staff will be there at all times to help students in the selection and borrowing of books.

Chairman Sets Publicity Dates

Meetings of the Associated Student publicity committee will be held this semester on Tuesdays at 11 o'clock in Building 4B, according to Shirley Murphy, chairman.

Purpose of the committee is to promote internal and external publicity of the Associated Students.

Organizations seeking publicity for events they are sponsoring are asked to send representatives to a meeting of the committee a month prior to the activity, Miss Murphy stated.

All copy for posters should be submitted to the chairman for approval at least two weeks prior to the event. Organizations will make arrangements for their posters with Paul Ortiz of the graphic art department and Robert Florer of the commercial art department, explained Miss Murphy.

Committee members are as follows: Barbara Masters, vice chairman; Bill Boldenweck, Ron Byrne, Alberta Cordini, Dean Cyr, Humberto Fischnaler, Joe Garbarino, Jim Glasson, Patty Moran, Dick Meister, Patricia Old, Paul Ortiz and Dave Raphael.

George Mullany is faculty adviser of the group.

The Holland tunnel, under the Hudson river from New Jersey to New York, was completed in 1927 and is 9,250 feet in length.

Campus Publication Regulations Set At Board Meeting

Regulations concerning campus publications and posters were announced at a recent Publication Board meeting by Dick Meister, board chairman.

The regulations, in accordance with the Associated Student constitution, released by Meister, are as follows:

1. Any organization or campus group, including the association itself, which intends to publish any material for distribution to any students of the college must have the master copy approved by the board chairman in Building 4D. Additionally a copy of the distributed material must be sent to the chairman. Penalty for not following the rule will be stoppage of publication by the board for the Associated Students.

2. All posters which are to be put on campus must be approved by the chairman before posting. Violation of the poster rules will he immediate removal of the posters.

It was stressed by Meister that these regulations were instituted for the protection and furtherance of the good name of the college as well as for the protection of any individual organizations concerned.

The chairman said that these regulations will aid organizations in handling posters and publications properly.

Other members of the Spring 1954 AS Publication Committee appointed by chairman Meister are as follows: Joe Garbarino, AS president; Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president; Wray Jacobs, AS finance committee chairman; Shirley Murphy, AS publicity committee chairman; Patty Moran, Guardsman managing editor, Joan Nourse, Guardsman adviser, and Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, meet with the board.

Meetings of the board are called when needed, by the chairman.

Four New Members Added To Faculty

Four new instructors have joined the faculty of the college this semester, according to Lloyd L. Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction at the college.

They are Dr. Margaret Cain, English and communications; James Stoney, life science and chemistry; Catherine Powers, women's physical education; and John Makey, communications.

On leave, Luckmann said, are Rose Kraft, who is on a personal leave, and Ruth Somers and Leland Elsan, who are both on sabbatical leave.

Club Cavalcade: Fraternity Officers Will Commence Projects With Full Dinner Pails

By Patty Moran

Club Day last Friday was the first big activity on the social calendars of all campus organizations. The success of the event was due to the active support of the various clubs, fraternities and sororities on campus.

Phi Beta Delta held its election of new officers on January 20. Frank Orrell is the group's new President. Other officers are Vice-President, Warren Kennedy; Recording Secretary, George Ratcliff; Corresponding Secretary, Stuart Hughes; Treasurer, Ed Dollard Custodian, George Masters; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Roberts; Pledge Master, Bob Hurd; Parliamentarian, Gary Ohrand.

The installation banquet was held on January 22 at the Willows in Orinda. Guest of honor was Mr. John Ross who is succeeding Mr. Elmer Patterson as sponsor of the fraternity.

Lois Mantel is the President of **Phi Beta Rho** this semester. Assisting her are Vice-President, Mary Daley; Corresponding Secretary, Dorothy Trezise; Recording Secretary, Val Basegio; Treasurer, Jackie Dimick; Historian, Lu Carol Lombard; Sergeant-at-Arms, Judy Loorya; Pledge Mistress, Betty Petersen.

The sorority met jointly with **Beta Phi Beta** and **Alpha Sigma Delta** recently.

Officers of **Lambda Phi**, who were installed on February 10 at Bert Kamalman's home are President, Kamalman; Vice-President, Don Matisek; Recording Secretary, Don Accacio; Corresponding Secretary, Roy Alder; Treasurer, Jerry Bright; Pledge Master, Joe Congi; Assistant Pledge Master, Jerry Sharrock; Sergeant-at-Arms, Jack McDonagh; Parliamentarian, George Berthold; Athletic Manager, Ed Keith; Historian, Arn Ilog; Brother-at-Large, Charles Carlston; President of the Alumni Association, Larry Fordyce.

New officers for **Theta Tau** are President, Jan Sewall; Vice-President, Diane Tolman; Pledge Mistress, Claudia Gossin; Corresponding Secretary, Janet Klieman; Recording Secretary, Diane Benninghoff; Treasurer, Peggy Alexander.

Jim Brownfield III was elected President of **Gamma Phi**. Others holding office are Vice-President, Morrie Perrotti; Treasurer, Warren Davidson; Secretary, John Johnston; Pledge Master, Bill Phillips; Sergeant-at-Arms, Dan Anaya; Brother-at-Large, Robert Peters; Historian, Eldon Ramsey; Custodian, Ron Corretti.

Joint meeting with **Delta Psi** was held at Felicia Zeigler's home on February 16.

United Student Association will hold elections during college hour, this Friday, February 26, in R5L. All students are urged to attend this meeting.

Alpha Phi Omega announces its new officers as President, Ralph Libby; Vice-President, Anthony "Jack" Frost; Recording Secretary, Bob Simon; Corresponding Secretary, Alex Argo; Treasurer, Al Tanner; Historian, Joe Beeman; Sergeant-at-Arms, John Sablan.

Alpha Lambda Chi sponsored a Valentine party on February 14, for the men at Letterman Hospital. The members took the patients candy and cookies.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954 NUMBER 2

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Rally Friday Benefits Polio Finance Drive

Newly-appointed Rally Commissioner Wayne Easley announced last week that a definite possibility exists that big-name entertainment may be on hand for this Friday's college hour (10:40 a.m.), rally in the campus auditorium. Current plans call for the rally to be a benefit for the March of Dimes.

Members of the Associated Students will be admitted free to the rally, but will be asked to make a small donation to the polio fund. Non-members will be admitted on payment of a slight admission fee which will also be turned over to the fund.

The Rally Committee at last week's meeting voted to form an entertainment sub-committee to handle the problem of procuring entertainment for rallies as well as other social activities. Joe Bavaresco was appointed to head the sub-committee.

Bob McNaught was elected to the position of secretary of the rally and social committees. Since the two committees are meeting concurrently this semester it was felt that one secretary could serve both effectively.

In further action, the Rally Committee voted to assume responsibility for the distribution of The Guardsman. Copies of The Guardsman will be available from committee members at the silver pole and outside the fountain on Wednesdays throughout the semester.

Both Easley and Alberta Cordini, vice-president of the Associated Students and chairman of the Social Committee, pointed out that all students are invited to attend the meetings, which are held each Monday and Wednesday at 11 a.m. in Building 2B.

Members of the Social Committee are Jim Vickers, sophomore president, Paul Ortiz, freshman president, Bill Boldenweck, A.M.S. president, Jan Sewall, A.W.S. president and Miss Cordini.

Members of the Rally Committee are Easley, Ena Aguirre, Bob Arago, Joe Bavaresco, Ron Byrne, Dottie Cutler, Wray Jacobs, Amy Lee, Lawrence Lowe, Bob McNaught, Bob Nordstrom, Marcia Norstrom, Brad Owens, Pat Quick, Dave Raphael, Shirley Rathjens, Sonia Seehohm, Millie Stoll, Alton Tanner and Mikie Wrenn.

Faculty adviser to both committees is Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.



CHINESE SWEETHEART BALL Queen candidates, shown with Chinese club President Fred Loo are: front, left to right: Lillian Wong and Lorraine Jung. Back: Barbara Fong, Jean Jung and Rose Hong. Not shown is candidate Betty Lim.—Photo by Denevi.

Chinese Sweetheart Ball Saturday Night At Palace

Sweetheart Ball, an annual tradition with the college's Chinese Students' Club, will be presented Saturday, March 6, in the Gold Room of the Palace Hotel, Amy Lee, club spokesman announced recently.

Dancing to the music of Ray Hackett and his orchestra will be from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Admission price to the semi-formal event is $3.50 per couple, and bids may be purchased this week from any member of the Chinese Students' Club, Miss Lee added. Proceeds from the affair provide two student scholarships of $35 each to be awarded by the club to qualifying students.

A highlight of the affair will be the election of a sweetheart. Voting for contestants is scheduled to take place at the Gold Room door. The six women competing for the coveted title are Barbara Fong, Rose Hong, Jean Jung, Lorraine Jung, Betty Lim and Lillian Wong. Pictures of the candidates, added Miss Lee, will be posted at the entrance to the dance floor.

As the occasion is semi-formal, suits for men and cocktail dresses and formals for women are the appropriate attire, Miss Lee also stated that a door prize will be given out during the affair.

Social committee members preparing for the event are Alvin Chan, Barbara Fong, Emma Him, Jack Hing, Ronald Lee, Tim Lee, Fred Loo, Betty Wing, Sidney Wong and Pat Yee.

Speaking for the Chinese Club, Miss Lee urged everyone to attend the ball for a full evening of enjoyment and entertainment.

Student Council Fills Vacancy

Lawrence Lowe was recently elected to fill a Student Council vacancy made empty by his own disqualification in January. Other AS members up for election were Al Vanoni and Janet Sobieski.

Lowe, after serving as councilman for two months last semester, discovered that he was not registered as a member of the Associated Students, because he had purchased an Associated Student membership card, at a discount, from a friend who was leaving college.

The rulings, that cards are not transferable, and only AS members can hold office prevailed and caused Lowe to resign, thus leaving a seat for Freshman Council vacant.

Although Lowe was elected by the members of The AS in the January elections, his status caused an unfilled seat.

A vacancy for Sophomore Council was filled at a later meeting. The seat was left vacant by the resignation of Brad Owens, who for other commitments found leaving his post necessary. Jim Glasson was elected.

Council approved the Constitution of the International Relations Organization, accepting them as a new campus club, and approved the petition to reinstate Delta Sigma Tau as an on-campus fraternity.

Australian Film Billed For College Hour Series

Land of the Kangaroo, a film about Australia, will be shown during college hour, Friday, March 5, at 10:40 a.m., in Room 136, main building, according to Madison Devlin, Audio-Visual Aids instructor here.

All students and faculty members of the college are invited to attend, Devlin said.

The film will be shown again at 12:20 p.m., the same day.

Parking Permits Running Low

Parking permits are quickly running out and are bound to expire sometime next week, according to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here.

Available to AS card-holders, the permits can be acquired through Dean Browne's office, Building 2.

Along with an AS card the student must present some form of auto ownership, Browne pointed out.

Need for haste in obtaining a permit was stressed by Browne along with last semester's campus police record showing the long list of citation holders who waited until the last moment only to find out it was too late.

Campus police have already started detouring the permit-less autos from the west campus parking area. Soon however they will be passing out citations to illegally parked cars. The tickets are as valid as those issued by the San Francisco police department, according to police officials.

Date Set For Draft Deferment Tests

Any student who is eligible and interested in taking the draft deferment must apply at his selective service board before March. 8, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced here last week.

In order to be eligible for the test, Dr. Marsh pointed out, a student must be in the upper half of his class and carrying a total of 15 units at the college.

The test will be given on Thursday, April 22 at various colleges in the Bay Area. Any student so desiring may take the test here, Dr. Marsh added.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Student members this week are as follows:

- **COUNCIL MEETINGS**
  Tomorrow, Tuesday . . . 12 . Building 2
- **RALLY COMMITTEE**
  Tomorrow . . . 12 . Building 2
- **CAB**
  Tomorrow . 1 p.m . Building 2
- **SOCIAL COMMITTEE**
  Tomorrow . 2 p.m. . Building 2
- **COLLEGE HOUR RALLY**
  Friday . 10:30 a.m. . Building 1
- **CHINESE CLUB**
- **SWEETHEART BALL**
  Saturday . . . . 9 p.m. . Palace Hotel Ballroom

Air Force Due Here

United States Air Force is now permitting non-veterans to take part in the Air Force Reserve Program on a pay basis.

A representative of the 349th Fighter Bomber Wing, a reserve unit training at Hamilton Air Force Base will be on campus from 9:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Friday, March 5, to explain the advantages of the Air Force Reserve to interested students.

To be eligible for this program students must not have a 1A draft classification and must be between 17 and 26 years of age.

25 AS Leaders Attend Parley At Santa Rosa

Twenty-five student leaders will represent the college at the regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Santa Rosa tomorrow, according to Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president.

Purpose of the conference, on the Santa Rosa Junior College campus, is to provide students with the opportunity to discuss mutual problems of student government. Representatives of 22 Northern California Junior Colleges are expected to attend, Garbarino said.

Workshop meetings will be held covering the classifications of student government, student body finance, campus organizations, athletics, student publications and publicity, associated men students, associated women students, and rallies and assemblies, according to Garbarino who will head the City College delegation.

Representing the college will be Alberta Cordini, AS vice president; AMS President Bill Boldenweck, AWS President Jan Sewall, and Jim Vickers and Paul Ortiz, Sophomore and Freshman Presidents, and the President's Cabinet.

Members of the Student Council attending will be Bob Arago, Joe Cannepo, Ken Folldin, Marcia Norstrom, George Saba, Roberta Usher and Mikie Wrenn.

AS Card Sales Nearing Record

A big drive is now on for Associated Student membership, Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman here, announced today. The record of all card sales should be broken this week, according to Raphael, who estimated $7,000 in sales. Up to date, $5,500 worth of memberships have already been sold.

The chairman said that Associated Student cards may still be purchased in the student activities building for $5 and said they are well worth the price and more than pay for themselves. Upon presentation of a card students may attend all affairs, and games of the college for half price or no cost. Various stores and recreation centers are offering reduced rates to card holders also. These places are listed on the cards.

To help promote this drive, color cartoons and walking sandwich signs may be seen throughout the entire campus. In charge of printing the color cartoons is Paul Ortiz and Mildred Stoll. Wray Jacobs, Wayne Easley and Bob Moore designed and made the walking sandwich designs.

Get Acquainted IFC Smoker Set For Tomorrow

To acquaint both new and old students with the members and activities of the college fraternities, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its second semi-annual men's smoker tomorrow in the student lounge, Building 2 at 8 p.m., Walt Yokovleff, IFC president stated last week.

All men students of the college are invited to attend the smoker, Yokovleff added, and no admission will be charged.

Movies on the highlights of the San Francisco 49'ers past football season, obtained through the courtesy of Lou Spadia, business manager of the 49'ers, and Vic Morabito, co-owner of the team, plus scenes from the 1953 college Mardi Gras will be shown.

Speakers at the affair will be Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities and Joseph A. Amori, placement director here. Following the speeches refreshments will be served by the Hotel and Restaurant Division catering service, Yokovleff declared.

Because of the success of last semester's smoker, Yokovleff said, the IFC decided to stage one again this semester to give the men students an informal opportunity to meet representatives from campus fraternities.

Arrangements for the smoker were made by newly elected IFC officers, Yokovleff (Gamma Phi Upsilon), president; Frank Orrell (Phi Beta Delta), vice-president; Eugene Hawkins (Kappa Rho) and Lance Thurston (Tau Chi Sigma), joint secretaries, and Ken Folden (Alpha Sigma Delta), treasurer.

Eight to ten members from each of the nine campus fraternities will be present at the smoker. Those fraternities are Alpha Sigma Delta, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Beta Tau, Beta Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Upsilon, Lambda Phi, Phi Beta Delta, Kappa Rho and Tau Chi Sigma.

Ushering Passes Now Available For Opera

Ushers' passes for the Pacific and Metropolitan Opera series and the San Francisco Symphony can be had on request, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Interested persons, men or women, can acquire passes from the dean of women's office for almost all performances.

"Not more than an hour of easy work affords many hours of pleasant musical entertainment," Miss Golding said.

West Campus Evacuation To Cloud Hall Begins This Month

By Roy Swope

Newly-erected Cloud Hall, located behind the main building of the college, will be completely occupied before the close of the spring semester, as evacuation of west campus classrooms begins this month, President Louis G. Conlan stated last week.

Official dedication ceremonies are tentatively planned for Public Schools' Week in April, he added, and bids for the construction of the Student Union building are due within the next month. The cafeteria, fountain, hotel and restaurant department and the Ramparium, student bookstore, will be located in this building.

Distinctive features of Cloud Hall, President Conlan said, are the modern lighting facilities, the soundproofed rooms and the unique color combinations.

Green, gray, yellow and brown classrooms and corridors with brown or green asphalt-tiled floors produce a colorful and stimulating effect. The exterior of the structure consists of slabs of crushed rock, which are both decorative and durable.

According to President Conlan, the first level of the new building will house the law enforcement department and the business department. The architecture, drafting, engineering and audio-visual departments will occupy the second level. The student library, which will seat 700 persons, and the 54 faculty and administrative offices take up the top level of the building.

The offices vacated by the administration in the main building will be occupied by the counsellors, registrars and deans, President Conlan added.

The boiler room in the new building will regulate the heating not only in the 57 classrooms of the main building and any other building to be erected in the future.

Cloud Hall, President Conlan declared, will also be the receiving area for campus storage.

The building construction has been recently approved and accepted by architect Milton Pflueger. Construction was done by Cahill Brothers of San Francisco.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 2 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3, 1954 Page 2

Gracious Aid Of St. Francis A Great Benefit To Students

ST. FRANCIS Hotel Day is over but benefits to all its participants will be felt for many years.

The unequalled graciousness which Managing Director Dan London and his entire staff showed the college's representatives was truly in keeping with the World famous reputation enjoyed by the St. Francis. It's a great reputation and one which the hotel most certainly deserves.

Words seems useless to describe the friendly and helpful spirits that seemed to hover around each St. Francis employee. This spirit was centered in London, the friend of presidents, governors, admirals, generals and the friend of City College of San Francisco.

Hotel Division students at the St. Francis saw, and had a chance to practice, at the top of the ladder up which their training here is guiding them. The ladder just couldn't go any higher than the St. Francis Hotel, certainly one of the top establishments of its kind in the world. Their training here plus the lessons learned at Hotel Day will really be a boost up those rungs.

The college's representatives, needless to say, conducted themselves in a way which could only reflect the best possible opinions of City College. Every student made the best use of this opportunity to aid in hotel operation at its best and left everyone with favorable thoughts of the college.

On behalf of the hotel and restaurant division, The Guardsman and the college as a whole we wish to thank director London and the St. Francis staff, from the kitchens to the front offices for their friendliness, instruction and entertainment.

It's been said that the hotel doesn't have a separate public relations department as such, that the the entire staff handles these relations.

They certainly do.

Council Meetings Need Attendance For True AS Representation Of All

EACH Tuesday and Thursday at 12:10 p.m. in Building 2 there is a meeting to which every member of the Associated Students should and must go.

We say "must go" because if the member wants true representation he must be some-time in close contact with his representative in the association government; these representatives are in the Student Council which assembles those two days a week.

The council votes on measures which direct your organization, the Associated Students. They can't see each one of you and get your views during the week so drop in and see what's on their minds.

If you agree with them say so, if you disagree get up and tell 'em; it's your government — don't let all the weight fall on 14 people, the Student Council, and have them do all the debating on issues which affect close to 1500 people.

Those who aren't as yet association members will see when they attend a meeting the unsoundness of their delay in joining the organization. If Mr. Lincoln will pardon us, it's really "a government of the students, by the students, and for the students."

Keep the AS leadership on its toes. See you in Building 2.

The Spectator

Silent Generation Of Poets Make Hay While The Professor Shines

By Harold Painter

THE silent age. A wisp of what might have been an American literary tradition seems to have been whirled away in silence. Now we have mediocrity and frustration; words, neurotic words. Words, words, words, and verbose silence. Philology, semantics, and words so brittle they break at the turn of a page.

Words are tyrannical things. Modern poetical word usage is a very tyrannical thing—it exists for iron-bound meaning, forged by the academy master. The scholar imitates poetry with two-dimensional words, and the students imitate the scholar.

The bulk of contemporary American poetry is reminding of mobiles hanging idly in deserted corridors, carefully made decors hung on loose, fluid frames.

Form is the criterion of content. Mediocrity is accepted if it's modern, up-to-date, obscure, scientific: puttering for the sake of puttering. Jabber, jabber, jabber, and more. Intellectual shop-talk in a widely circulating open letter. Buzz, buzz, buzz; jabber, jabber, jabber, too preoccupied with themselves to know what's going on about them.

Hundreds of poems might bear the same title: 'Frustrated Me,' Me, Me, Me! My little neurotic self and my sympathetic book shelf. Like an old maid peeking out the blinds when she might be seeing visitas, when she might tear down her blinds and let the sun in.

Shots At Random

20th Century Noah Turns Up On Campus

By Shirley Murphy

WHEN the rains came in such quantity recently, a Twentieth Century Noah was discovered on the campus. Rather than the proverbial ark, his vehicle was a '39 Studebaker. During his break between classes, Dave Hanes taxied students to their classes in the main building. Don't stop, Dave. It's a good idea, rain or shine.

A Dog's Life

One of the busiest beings on campus during the past few weeks has been Dean Edwin C. Browne's cocker spaniel, Buff, who has been shuttling applications for parking permits between the Dean's office and the parking area in front of Building 2. It has been estimated that Buff has saved the good Dean several thousand steps by her samaritan efforts.

How Do You Do?

Two hysterical students were seen running from the Zoology 1B class last week. One of the "zoo" students had asked them if they would like to meet a friend of his in the lab. They gave an affirmative answer and went into the lab. He led them to a darkened corner of the room, made the introductions and the young ladies retreated post haste. His friend was a cadaver.

Happy Natal Day

Strains of "Happy Birthday" were heard emanating from Building 2 last week as members of council saluted AS President Joe Garbarino on his 21st anniversary. "Let them eat cake" was the motto of the day as pieces of pastry were given to all passers-by.

The Name's the Same

Tom Collins, a student at the college, obtained an absence excuse last week because of an attack of influenza. Commented Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, "I prefer my tom collins without flu."

Thieves Learn Stolen Chicks Too Hot To Eat

AT the University of Alberta, three radioactive chickens, have been stolen from the university's atomic research laboratory. They aren't fit for human consumption, but, unless they have a Geiger counter, the thieves will never know.

HOW'S THAT?: Students of beginning psychology at San Diego State College (Calif.) were asked recently to write down what they considered to be their "most valuable asset." Two answered "intelligence"—and both misspelled it.

SOMETHING'S AMISS?: Chaos has split apart a highly publicized contest held last month in Miami Beach, Fla., to choose the "College Queen of the United States."

First of all, the third-place winner accused the winner—Toby Gerard of Miami—of wearing falsies. Miss Gerard promptly denied the charge, declaring, "No one could possibly know."

Then Rosaline Sappington, a University of Michigan beauty who participated in the contest, also claimed the judging was "not on the up and up." Miss Sappington said her hotel room was across the hall from that of the contest director, and that she heard the judges decide on a winner —"a girl from Texas who goes to the University of Miami" — the night before the contest was held.

"They wanted someone who would be around Miami after the contest," Miss Sappington said, adding, "I found out later that one of the judges was a man she (Miss Gerard) dated."

Burglars Enter Green Houses

Culprits have been at work for the past few months in the various green houses here, Harry Nelson, head of the college's horticulture department, reported last week.

The department has recently noted the loss of a number of plants after a series of weekend raids, Nelson said.

The most recent burglary, February 13, revealed a finer taste developing within the guilty party, who has gradually diverted his attention from cactus to orchids. Unless he has a private greenhouse, though, his prized orchids won't last him long, according to Nelson.

The horticulture department doesn't care, Nelson declared, just as long as the orchids don't die. They require a lot of care.

Crime does not pay.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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DAN LONDON, Managing Director of the St. Francis Hotel (left) giving pointers to Floyd Ramero, student manager for the day.—Photo by Denevi.

H & R Goes To The St. Francis; Students Man Hotel For A Day

Twenty-nine students from the hotel and restaurant division of the college put into practice techniques learned in their daily classes as they assumed responsibility for the operation of the St. Francis Hotel on Friday, February 19 on the invitation of Dan E. London, managing director.

Each student was assigned to a department. From the manager director's job to the making of beds in the 1000 rooms of the hotel, they learned, first hand, the daily routine of the various departments and what will be expected of them in their chosen vocation.

Students lunched in the Mural Room of the hotel with their department heads. Throughout the day, group tours were guided by members of the hotel staff, showing the operation of the St. Francis from the cleaners on the top floor to the basement pastry shop.

Assisting the hotel and restaurant group, under the direction of Hilda Watson, were members of the college journalism and photography departments. Assuming the duties of the promotion and publicity department of the hotel, they photographed and interviewed members of the staff and their proteges. Staff members also explained to engineering majors the internal operation of the hotel.

Commenting on the success of Hotel Day, London stated that the benefits received were mutual. Not only do the students see the duties they will perform in their chosen field, but the staff is kept on its toes answering the questions of the students. Many of their suggestions, he added, are incorporated into the daily routine of the hotel.

Others who spoke at the affair were Mrs. Watson; F. Grant Marsh, director of the division of student welfare at the college; Wendell Muntz, hotel division instructor; William Tessner, president of the college hotel and restaurant society; Edward Sequeira, resident manager of the hotel.

Students from the hotel and restaurant division who participated in the activities of the day were as follows: Julian Amador, Dewey Barkett, Harland Bond, Claudine Claussen, Larry Craig, Don Dougal, Ian Fedderson, M. H. Friedrichsen, Richard Gibbons, Dick Gould, Ed Haimovitch, Richard Hall, John Harris, Phil Heidt, Freda Hinle, Harvey Hoyt, Duke Leonard, Richardson Masterson, Harry Merla, Fred Mowrey, Grant Naylor, Doris Plummer, Flody Romero, William Romney, Taneyo Suzuki, William Tessner, Willie Walls, Frank Wefel and George Yeakey.

Engineering students present were Martin Fettig and Ibrahim F. Sumuran.

Club Cavalcade: *California Sunshine Causes Heat Rash Of Activities And College Vigor*

By Patty Moran

The warm weather in this locality last week brought out the vigor and enthusiasm of campus organizations, as they blossomed out into a rash of activities.

Dick Battaglia is the new President of the **Italian American Club.** Other new officers are as follows: Vice-President, Bobbie Mattioli; secretary, Bob Simon; Treasurer, Joe Passinisi; Sergeant-at-Arms, Renzo Panelli.

A meeting was held Monday night, March 1, in Building 2.

Officers of the **Chinese Students Club** who were installed at a meeting recently in 9K are President, John Kwok; Vice-President, Darleen Young; Recording Secretary, Barbara Fong; Corresponding Secretary, Emma Hom; Treasurer, Jack Hong; Social Chairmen, Glen Wong, Patricia Yee; Publicity Chairmen, Ronald Lee, Betty Wong.

The Sweetheart Ball Rally was held on February 20 at Victory Hall. The purpose of the event was to introduce and publicize the coming Ball to be held this Saturday night, March 6. The six Queen contestants displayed their talents by putting on skits and pantomines.

The club meets each college hour. All students are urged to attend.

Gamma Phi met jointly with **Theta Tau** on February 24 at Bobbie Mattioli's home.

Tau Chi Sigma and **Zeta Chi** met jointly on February 17. The fraternity's first affair was held on February 24.

Officers of the **Newman Club** this semester are President, George Berthold; Vice-President, Mildred Stoll; Corresponding Secretary, Jan Michel; Treasurer, Bob Florer; Sergeant-at-Arms, Ray Arata.

Tentative plans for the semester include a Communion Breakfast, a skating party, a barbecue, the Mardi Gras, and a picnic.

Collegiate Christian Fellowship announced that it will hold its meetings during College Hour on Fridays. Bay area activities will begin with a "Missionary Symposium," at Horton Hall in Berkeley on March 20. A weekend conference is planned for April 9, 10, 11.

Folk Dancing Club met on March 1 in the Women's gymnasium. Students interested in joining this club are urged to attend the meetings.

Kappa Rho held a joint meeting with **Zeta Chi** recently at the home of Alice St. Louis.

The sorority had a business meeting on Tuesday, February 9. The groups' first affair, a tea, was held on Sunday, February 14, at the Palace Hotel.

New officers were installed at a dinner at the California Hotel Ruth Wolff is the new President. Other officers include Vice-President, Alice St Louis; Treasurer, Pat Gibson; Corros. ponding Secretary, Sally Yudnick; Recording Secretary, Jan Hoffner; Pledge Mistress, Margie Hicks; Alumni Secretary, Donna Thompson.

The Danish flag, consisting of a large white cross on a red field, is the oldest unchanged national flag in existence.

College Thespians Slate Kind Lady For March Dates

Members of the drama society here, will present Kind Lady, a psychological drama, on Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights, in the college's Little Theatre, according to Michael Griffin, adviser head of the group.

Admission to Associated Student members is 25 cents, providing they have obtained their Associated Student cards prior to the dates of the production.

For Associated Student members who join after March 10, admission is 50 cents, Griffin said, and general admission is one dollar. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank.

Leading roles will be played by Joyce Cody and Deane Cyr, who have appeared in prominent characterizations in plays presented earlier by the drama department, stated Griffin. Other members of the cast are Isabelle Clarke, Herb Freeman, Jim Glasson, Caroll Hall, Jim Lafayette, Duke Leonard, Irene Morozoff, Lorretta Warchot and Diana Williams.

The story of the play is concerned with Henry Abbott, a forceful young man, analyzing the peculiar circumstances of Mary Herries, a wealthy young woman. Abbott persuades her to take him into her home. He devises a plan to gain power of attorney over Miss Herries' estate, by having her proclaimed insane.

Kind Lady was written by Edward Chodorov and was presented on the Broadway stage. It later played San Francisco with May Robeson and Ralph Forbes in the leading roles. Ethel Barrymore starred in the movie version of Kind Lady.

Student Award Presented

Dottie Cutler, recently appointed Corresponding Secretary of the Associated Students for the spring semester, was named Outstanding Student Award Winner for the Fall Semester, 1953, at the AS Banquet.

Miss Cutler has been active in student government and social activities for the past three semesters, holding down the positions of Vice-President of the Associated Women Students Club Activities Board representative, member of the rally and social committees, and Vice-President of Delta Psi sorority.

Ram Mascot Takes Over Dugout Duty As Baseball Season Nears

With spring training getting under way and the baseball season not far off, the college is apparently harboring a new star.

After arriving on the campus too late to make the football squad, Sammy, the college's Merino ram mascot, is turning his attention to baseball and it appears that he'll be as good on the diamond as he might have been on the gridiron.

The Rams didn't fare too well last year on the baseball field and even with the help coming in from the high schools Sam will be a welcome addition. Coach Bill Fischer is as yet undecided where his new star will play, but observers figure him for an outfield slot and it is supposed that he will bat in the clean-up position.

For students who saw the young ram when he first arrived on campus, let it be explained that he has grown some new muscles. None of his old speed is gone, but his new-found power makes him a threat to hit the long ball as well.

Sam was approached for his statement while standing near the dugout, and he was quick to cooperate with the reporter. Asked about the grade of competition he expected from veterans and rookies, the slugger had but one reply: "Baaaaa."

The Merino enlarged on this statement by saying, "I really don't expect to have much trouble breaking into the lineup." He munched another mouthful of grass and continued.

"Bill—I always call him Bill—can't decide where to baaat me. It's a tossup between the lead-off spot and one of the power positions. As for the field—well, I can play any position, of course, but right now I'm in the baaaattle for center field and third baaase and I may do some pitching."

So saying, he left the dugout and strode to the plate for some baaa—excuse, please—batting practice.



ASSOCIATED STUDENT MEMBERS, the only persons to whom parking permits are being issued, are free to park on the west campus. Students who are not AS members may have difficulty in finding parking space free of broken glass, rocks, dirt and mud-puddles, as the above example might indicate.

Annual Charter Day Celebration, Membership Campaign, Magazine Topics Of Next Alumni Meeting

Plans for the college's annual Charter Day celebration will be discussed at the next meeting of the alumni association, Edwin Frediani, president of the association, announced this week. He added that date and location of the meeting have not been determined.

Frediani, who has been president of the group for two years, said that meetings of the association are not regularly scheduled and are called by petition of the members. Approximately seven meetings are held each year to discuss social and business functions of the group.

Last year the Charter Day dinner was held in honor of Margaret Dougherty, who was retiring as dean of women here.

Charter Day is the association's main social function of the year and is always a success, according to Frediani.

Also a topic for discussion at the next meeting will be plans which are now underway for a regular alumni publication, which according to Frediani, would keep alumni of the college in touch with student and alumni activities.

The group held a campaign for members last year which Frediani termed as successful. However he also stated that the association is always looking for new members and at present could accommodate quite a few.

A non-profit organization, the association is incorporated and run by a board of directors. Two types of membership are available at the college bank. Charter Life memberships for $10 which afford the member all the privileges of the association for life and Subscriber memberships at $3 renewable yearly.

Forum Magazine Asks For Staff

Staff members are still needed by Forum Magazine, entering its eighteenth year of publication at the college, this May when the annual edition appears, reports Harold W. Painter, editor pro tempore of the magazine. He added that interested students may contact him in Building 1D.

Forum is the college's literary magazine, supported by the Associated Students and intended to offer an opportunity for students to develop abilities in creative writing, editing and mechanics of publication.

Sponsor for the magazine this semester is Catherine Connolly of the English department, replacing Dorothy Mercer, who is withdrawing from Forum after many years of sponsorship due to the press of increased duties and college activities, Painter said.

He noted the years of helpful assistance given the magazine by Dr. Mercer and voiced appreciation from himself and staffs of past semesters. He added that he felt Forum would continue to be well sponsored under Miss Connolly's guidance in the future.

Unique in that it is one of the few two-year college literary publications, Painter stated that the magazine solicits contributions from all students here of material such as poetry, satire, prose and many types of artwork.

He concluded by saying students may secure advice from either himself or Miss Connolly, and should forward their manuscripts to Miss Connolly in her office in Building 19 before the first week in April, which has been set as the tentative deadline.

H&R Opens Catering Service On Campus

Facilities for catering service this semester are reported available to all campus organizations here by Dean Woods of the Hotel and Restaurant society.

Those desiring activities above the pot-luck level can make their wishes known by inquiring at the H & R office in back of the cafeteria, where those in charge will take the order and put it into effect.

Services range from coffee and cookies to just short of an all-out banquet. As to the type of catering service, the society leaves that up to the organization.

Skilled Labor Applicants In Demand Now

Trained job applicants are still in demand, although part time jobs are not as plentiful as last semester, said Joseph Amori, director of placement services here.

Those in demand are typists, stenographers, accountants, office machine operators and other trained personnel, who will receive about the same wages as last semester, ranging from $1.25 to $1.50 per hour. In most cases the hours are from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., with occasional Saturday work, he said.

The entire labor market, stated Amori, is characterized by a freeze. The employer is now in a position to use more selective methods in hiring personnel such as tests and thorough investigation of the applicants scholastic records. One of the reasons for this situation is due to a decrease in the shifting of jobs. Workers are now remaining on their jobs and are putting in a full day's work for pay received.

Since the beginning of the semester 600 students have filed applications for part time work. Many of these are highly skilled craftsmen such as carpenters, plasterers, electricians and painters who have either decided to change their occupational goal or are taking refresher courses. Many of these have been placed on Saturday and Sunday jobs in private homes making repairs and remodelling, said Amori.

Demands for summer jobs have been coming in slowly during the past week. These have been mostly openings in resorts, summer camps, forestry service, etc. All students, Amori added, should file their applications immediately in order to receive consideration for summer jobs.

Space Available On Bulletin Board

All students of the college may make use of the bulletin board in the southwest end of the main building at any time to post notices, according to Marie Kenison, telephone operator here at the college.

A variety of goods and services are advertised by means of the bulletin board. Some of the goods offered for sale or wanted are cars, books and school supplies.

The bulletin board is located in the main building next to room 133. The board itself is divided into three categories: For sale or trade, transportation, and miscellaneous. Students who wish to advertise anything in the aforementioned categories may do so by obtaining a notice card from the telephone operator. The cards are to be filled out and posted by the student. All notices are cleared from the board at the first of each month.

700 Vets Benefit From Federal Aid

More than 700 veterans are in attendance at the college this semester, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, announced recently.

Six hundred fifty-five of these are studying under federal laws and eighteen under the California state law, he said.

Federal benefits are provided by four laws. Veterans of World War Two are covered by public laws 346 and 16. Public laws 550 and 894 are applicable to Korean veterans.

Marsh stated that those veterans enrolled under laws 346, 16 and 550 are eligible to receive their books free of charge, and that any veteran covered by these laws who has not obtained his books may do so by applying at his office. He stressed that veterans who desire these books should not purchase the books and present the receipts for refund, as this procedure is not permissable.

Disabled veterans, attending college under public laws 16 and 894, may also obtain free Associated Student membership cards upon application to Marsh's office.

One of the provisions of public law 550, the Korean bill, is that veterans receiving benefits must file a certificate of attendance each month. Veterans may file their certificates between the first and fifteenday of each month at the veterans affairs office on the second floor of Building 3.

Graduation Petitions Are Due By March 12

Petitions for students who expect to graduate in June should be obtained and filed at the registrar's office, Building 3, no later than Friday, March 12.

"It will be to your own advantage to file your petitions as soon as possible," recommends Miss Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar at the college.

Eligible for certificates of completion are all students who have satisfactorily completed a two year curriculum, in accordance with the requirements of the California State Department of Education and the college faculty.

Along with the specialized requirements, students who wish to graduate must have a record of 60 units in which the last 12 units are of at least a "C" average grade.

Fifty-two per cent of all students in their third or fourth year at the University of California have attended a two-year college.

AWS Leader In Associated Student Card Contest; Emily Hardy Wins Individual Sales

Associated Women Students have won their semi-annual contest with the AMS by selling the most AS cards and thus retain the perpetual trophy they won last semester, according to Dave Raphael, card sales chairman here.

Trophies will be awarded at a March of Dimes dance in the auditorium on March 5, 1954, to the outstanding seller of Associated Student cards this semester. Emily Hardy was announced the winner for the individual selling contest, continued Raphael.

These past three weeks the card sales has broken the record of previous years and reached a peak of $6,400. Last semester's entire sales total amounted to $6,305. The chairman also stated that the desired goal for this entire semester's sale of cards is $8,000.

The amazing number of card sales are due to these reasons: excellent cooperation of the student government; full support of various committees, and new types of publicity—sandwich signs, cartoons, letters sent to students and speeches in classrooms, according to Raphael.

Graduating students should be reminded that they may graduate in cap and gown free if they are—members of the Associated Students, reminded Raphael. All other students must pay $4 for the gowns. Some other AS card benefits are as follows: Drama events, sports events, parking, dances, rallies, publications, musical events, active part in student government, elections, and concerts.

Cards are still on sale for $5 in the Associated Student office, Building 2, at the Bank in the main building or at the Ramporium on the west campus. To help reach the desired goal, 300 more memberships must be sold, Raphael commented.

Kind Lady Opens Three Day Run Tomorrow; Cody, Cyr In Lead Roles



PLAYING LEAD ROLES in the Dramo Society's first production of the semester will be Loretto Warchat and Dean Cyr.—Photos by Blanco.

Curtain Rises On Campus Drama In Little Theater

Kind Lady, the college drama department's first production of the semester, will start its three day run tomorrow evening, March 11, at 8:30 p.m. in the college Little Theater, Michael Griffin, head of the department, announced last week.

The play will be presented Friday and Saturday evenings, March 12 and 13, at the same curtain time, Griffin added.

Admission is free with Associated Student cards to students who apply at either the student bank in the main building or the Ramporium on the west campus for a ticket, Griffin stated. Students without tickets, but with AS cards will be charged 25c at the door. Students with student cards from other schools will be admitted for 50c. General admission is $1.00.

Kind Lady is a drama in three acts, written by Edward Chodorev. It will star Joyce Cody as Mary Herries, a wealthy, somewhat eccentric old woman, and Dean Cyr as Henry Abbott, the young promoter who attempts to relieve her of her worldly possessions.

Other members of the cast, according to Griffin, are as follows: Harry Borress, Barbara Campello, Pete Garrett, Herb Freeman, Carroll Hall, Duncan Lagoe, Lee Meriwether, Irene Morozoe, Janet Sobieski, Loretta Warchot and Diana Williams.

Miss Cody appeared in last semester's production of Private Lives and Cyr played the male lead in the Torchbearers.

Posters for the production were designed by students in the commercial art department under the direction of William Eckert, department head. Slot posters were printed by students in the graphic arts department, under the supervision of George Mullaney, Griffin said.

Sets, he added, for the first time, were designed completely by students.

The Guardsman

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Graduates Must Submit Petitions Before Deadline

Students of the college expecting to graduate in June must obtain and file their graduation petitions in the registrar's office in Building 3, no later than March 12, Gertrude Somerville, assistant registrar at the college, announced last week.

If a prospective graduate fails to meet the deadline, Miss Somerville explains, he will have to wait until the office staff has time to check the petitions. Students who turn in their petitions too late, may have to wait an extra year before receiving their diplomas.

As explained by Miss Somerville, the petitions are checked and post cards are sent to each student reading "pending satisfactory completion of this semester's work." After the second midterm, grades are checked, and post cards are again sent to the students applying for graduation. Students whose grades show border-line cases are notified at this time.

A third check on grades is made in June. In the case of the real borderline students, this check is made after the final grades are received.

Commencement exercises, held only once a year, will take place on June 18, 1954, and at this time both February and June graduates will receive their certificates of completion, according to Miss Somerville.

Literature Sought By Forum Magazine

Harold W. Painter, sophomore student here, was appointed editor of Forum, the college's literary magazine, for the current semester in a meeting held recently at the college. Margaret O'Leary, also a second-year student, was chosen business manager.

The magazine, published each year in May, is presently asking for material from City College students in the line of prose, poetry, satire and illustrations.

This week Catherine Connolly, faculty adviser to Forum, urged all students interested in having their work published in the magazine to submit their manuscripts to the Forum office in Building 19 before the April 1 deadline.

Dean Seeks Honest Man Out Of Modest Hiding

There is an honest man on the campus and Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, is seeking him out of modest hiding.

Three weeks ago an anonymous person handed Browne a lost sum of money which has not been claimed yet. Browne wishes to have an audience with the person as soon as possible so he can return the money.

Book Store Hits Record Sales, Volume Up Twenty Per Cent

Ramporium, student book store here, reached a high in sales last week, according to Dick Main, manager.

Spring book sales reached the peak which was attained by May 1 last year, Main asserted. Volume sales have risen 15 to 20 per cent over the last spring sales, exceeding any spring semester since the Ramporium opened in 1950, commented Main.

Also, Main said, the Associated Students are benefiting through greater sales by a greater return percentage.

During the rush period 15 students were hired to maintain as steady a flow of customers as was possible, Main said. At present the flow of students has dwindled so that Main can "catch up on his books" which are two weeks behind.

Other than required books, Main stated, The Ramporium carries a complete line of accessories to knowledge, such as the College Outline series, 3x5 cards in various languages along with verb wheels or anything that The Ramporium management consider helpful to a student's learning.

Main stated that anything in the way of books that are not on hand but that students wish, he will obtain if students are willing to see him personally and talk the matter over.

Also stated by Main is the fact that any book changes that are made will be done in the Fall of each year.

The Ramporium has a complete line of physical education equipment, decals, pens, pencils, paper, slide rules, class rings and a multitude of other useful items.

Main also expressed appreciation to each student for his patronage and patience.

Before coming to the bookstore to sell or exchange books, Main commented, official drop cards must be obtained from Edwin C. Browne, dean of men in Building 2. He commented that this is a precautionary measure to project students who have lost books from having them sold.

Also Main pointed out that the lost and found department in Browne's office contains hundreds of found books.

Recently Formed IRC Fosters Unity Among Students

In order to increase their knowledge and appreciation of the concept of "one world," students from more than forty nations recently founded the International Relations Club on campus, according to Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser here.

The club is open to all students. Jacobsen declared, and those interested may attend meetings on Fridays during college hour.

In recent elections Magtangal Bolanos from the Philippine Islands became president of the group. Other new officers are Honorato Dizon, Philippine Islands, vice-president; Celia Alvazoglow, Greece, secretary; and Emilia Leviev, Bulgaria, treasurer.

The club, in close cooperation with the Rally Committee, will provide the major share of the entertainment for the International Night Rally, scheduled for April 23 in the campus auditorium. Margot Cohen, club social chairman, is in charge of arrangements.

Council Invitation



JOE GARBARINO, president of the Associated Students, today invited all AS members to attend Student Council meetings held every Tuesday and Thursday in Building 2.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

- **AMS MEETING**—Today, 2 p.m., Building 2.
- **COUNCIL MEETINGS**—Tomorrow, Tuesday, 12:00, Building 2.
- **CAB MEETING** — Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Building 2.
- **DRAMA PRODUCTION**—March 11-13, 8:30 p.m., Little Theater.
- **TRACK-CCSF vs USF** — March 12-13, 3 p.m., Kezar Stadium.
- **COLLEGE HOUR**—Friday, 10:30 a.m., CCSF.
- **USA MEETING** — Friday, 10:30 a.m., Building 2.
- **IFC MEETING** — Friday, 10:30 a.m., Building 2.

Record Achieved As More Than 300 Qualify For AGS

More than 300 City College students, an all time high, will be eligible to join Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society here this semester, Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the group reported this week.

Students who achieved a 2.0 grade point average in at least 12 units last semester are eligible for membership in the society.

"I urge all eligible students to come and apply at my office in Building 3," Jensen said, "for frequently in checking graduation petitions for those who are to graduate with honors, students will have failed to fulfill the required three out of four semesters of AGS membership."

Jensen also noted that scholarship at the college has been improving in the past two years.

Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma takes part in many college activities, one of the highlights being the group's part in the annual Mardi Gras held every spring.

The chapter's booth at last year's carnival was a major attraction, featuring a bean bag throw at pictures of college instructors.

A Sunday afternoon tea is scheduled for the near future, Jensen added, where eligible honor society students will meet with Omega Chapter officers and members.

Clubs Schedule Meetings Friday

College Hour activities here this Friday are club meetings, as follows: AMS, AWS, Building 2; Rally Committee, AS office; Freshman class and Sophomore class.

Athletic clubs meeting are Block SF, 10D; and WAA, 257.

Special interest clubs meeting are Canterbury Club, 132; Chinese Students Club, 10M; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, 200; Filipino Club, 111; Folk Dancing Group, 211; Globe & Anchor, 9A; Hillel Foundation, 11A; Horticultural Society, Greenhouse; Latin American Club, 194; Lutheran Club, 256; Masonic Club, 5D; Newman Club, 4H; and USA, 5L.

Honor groups to meet are Alpha Gamma Sigma, 5K; and Alpha Phi Omega, 140.

Professional groups that will meet are Le Cercle Francais, 311; Drama Club, 28; Engineering Society, 204; Forum staff, 19A; Hotel and Restaurant, Cafe; Merchandising Club, 258; Music Guild Council, 1B; CCSF Band Association and Men's Glee Club, Building 1; Omicron Phi Pi, 6A; Phi Rho Pi, 5B; Pick & Hammer, 45.

Fraternities meeting are Alpha Phi Epsilon, 6J; Alpha Sigma Delta, 6K; Beta Phi Beta, 212; Beta Tau, 6M; Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 5A; Kappa Rho, 11M; Lambda Phi, 3B; Phi Beta Delta, 5M; Tau Chi Sigma, 10A.

Sororities meeting are Alpha Lambda Chi, 19B; Delta Psi, 215; Kappa Phi, 205; Phi Beta Rho, 4R; Theta Tau, 1C; Zeta Chi, 133.

Councils to meet are Inter-Sorority Council, Dean's office; and Inter-Fraternity Council, 2A.

Also meeting is the Faculty Association, 100.

AMS Slates Date For Mardi Gras

The Mardi Gras date of May 21 was released by Associated Men Student President Bill Boldenweck.

An annual affair sponsored by AMS, Mardi Gras consists of a float parade, king and queen judging and coronation, a dance, concessions and many other attractions.

Planning for a successful day Boldenweck says this coming Mardi Gras will top all those before it, in production and operations.

Committee heads to cover the publicity have been appointed.

Boldenweck states that the Ocean Avenue merchants will also lend a hand in advertising.

Location of the concessions, Boldenweck revealed, will be around the Redwood Ram in front of Building 1.

Money will not be handled directly between stand and spectator Boldenweck pointed out. At separate booths money will be exchanged for tickets and these in turn will be passable currency among the concessions.

Money received through the Mardi Gras will be placed in one pile and distributed to the various organizations' funds.

AMS hopes to have as king and queen judges, celebrities of television, Royal coronation will follow the choosing of the regal pair.

Crossroads Of America Billed For College Hour

Students and faculty are invited by the college audio-visual aids department to attend a free movie "Crossroads of America" to be shown during College Hour, Friday, March 12, in room 136, main building, at 10:40.

Madison Devlin, Visual-Aids instructor announced that the movie will be shown again at 12:20 to those unable to attend the first showing.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 10, 1954 Page 2

Full AS Membership Essential To Carry Out Semester Plans

ASSOCIATED Student organizations are naturally completely supported by Associated Student funds. There's no questioning that fact, and since those organizations are supported by AS funds, then it follows that every member of that supported group most logically must be an Associated Student.

The constitutional law of the association supports the fact by stating that each AS financed organization on campus must be complete in its AS membership.

However, some organizations have been neglectful in abiding by this completely logical and necessary law.

These groups aren't purposely breaking this most important of AS rules; it's only careless neglect.

But before any AS budgets are passed the individual organization affected must be 100 per cent in Associated Student membership.

For each organization's own benefit it is hoped that its members won't delay much longer in becoming 100 per cent Associated Students.

They need the money as appropriated in the budget to carry out any plans they may have for the coming semester.

The Spectator

Hollywood Western Classics Often Lack Historical Accuracy

By Harold Painter

EVERY decade or so Hollywood produces a western classic. The last one was a film called My Darling Clementine, with Henry Fonda and Victor Mature.

There were Wyatt Erp, Doc Holaday, a beautiful half-breed girl, and a drunken Shakespearian actor who recited the soliliquy from Hamlet as though he'd written it; there was Tombstone, Arizona, a frontier town, and a woman from the East.

The plot was pretty close to life, fast, and it called to mind a way of life that old men like dreaming back to, and young men are often wishing had been their own.

The film Hondo seems to be in keeping with the best tradition of the slouch hat series. The broad shoulders of John Wayne are an ideal frame for buckskin shirt, holster-worn Colt, and dusty boots. He has the prairie man's squint, the long stride, and the gaze over a woman's head that hints of a long, drawn-out struggle with the elements, the sun-downer's hardfisted fight for survival, and the domestic trait of the male bold in reserve that makes a woman aspire and look over her shoulder to see what the man is looking at, hoping she is in that distant picture.

It is a pleasure to watch a film that has some historical accuracy to it, and no one with a feeling for history, esthetic or otherwise, can sit back in pleasurable belief while a Custer is being charged by a flock of Eskimos on elephants.

Reasonably historical minutiae are unnecessary—few are that discerning or need be. But everyone is discerning enough to be disturbed by gross inaccuracies, mistakes that are generally the result of a script writer inspired by the missing pages in his cheek book.

Hondo added a nice historical touch in showing an unusual method in Indian warfare, and there was nothing historically disturbing unless someone was bothered by the weave in Hondo's broadcloth britches.

Hondo, as a great many westerns, was enjoyable mainly for its scenery and the romantic attraction of an era. The audience is generally willing to put up with a saddle-worn plot just to get a whiff of black powder smoke, horses and Indian grease, and to saddle into the frontier mood that seems to come on a picture post card saying wish you were here—here with the trees and the streams, the lazy streams and the spirited streams.

Lakes and ponds and mesas and plains. The hummocks and hills. Prairie grass and the flaxen grass, valleys and steppes and crags and ranges and gorges. And the steadfast movement of the seasons, the rains, the snows, the winds and the thunders and the blown sands. Spring and summer, autumn and fall. The years, the long day and a lifetime, a season next the earth . . . often picture post-card saying wish you were here.

Coffee Prices In Cafeteria Are Non-Progressive

Coffee prices have gone up in the market but not here, states Lawrence B. Wong of the college's hofel and restaurant division.

"We still believe," Wong said, "that a cup of coffee for breakfast is a man's best friend. If the cost of coffee skyrockets, the thing behind the skyrocks there would be no squawk."

However, there are more ingredients that go into a cup of coffee than are usually realized.

Price increases in the last two years on sugar, cream, civil service employees' wages, and soap used to wash the greasy china turn the simple coffee bean into a golden nugget.

Surveys are made regularly, Wong declared, revealing some 2,000 cups consumed daily by students and faculty. Coffee with cream and sugar is the most expensive cup to supply, and naturally enough it is the most popular on the campus.

Using a policy of customer satisfaction, H & R puts coffee to the acid test. Removing the labels from a number of different brands they are checked for aroma, texture and flavor. In this manner the cafeteria tries its best to buy the best.

The ruby-throated hummingbird summers in the United States but winters in Yucatan.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954
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Danger And Excitement Lure Bill Fishback

Racing Motorcycles, Exploring Sunken Ships Make Hazardous And Surprising Adventures



PREPARING TO EXPLORE a sunken hull, Bill Fishback, Navy veteran and student here, could easily resemble a "Man from Mars" in his diving suit.—Photo by Blanco.

By Don Osborne

Racing motorcycles at 120 miles per hour and exploring sunken ships 120 feet below the surface may not sound like too much fun, but to Bill Fishback it's "really living."

Fishback, an engineering major here has been diving since the age of nine and owned his first motorcycle at the age of 11. Since that time the lure of excitement has been a determining factor in his life.

At nine Fishback was diving with a mask and spear for abalone and other underwater life. Deciding that he liked the depths Fishback bought his own suit when only 15 and for some time was earning a living by diving. He started with the standard type diving suit but now uses an Aqualong suit which is lighter, has very little metal and is not dependent on an outside source of oxygen but may be carried in tanks on one's back.

Fishback relates a story. While exploring a sunken tugboat he caused an eddy of currents in the engine room. A corpse got caught in the current and began following him around. When he came to a stop the corpse, rather affectionately threw his arms around the unsuspecting Fishback. Needless to say, he was somewhat startled and made a rather hurried exit.

At 14, he began racing motorcycles around the countryside. His interest became aroused when he hitch-hiked a ride on the back of one. "From that time on," Fishback says, " I decided that was for me." At present he owns a BSA and Harley Davidson and has had them up to such speeds as 120 miles per hour.

Once, during a race, Fishback took a spill while traveling at this speed, but came out of it unhurt. When asked whether he thought motorcycles are dangerous, he shrugged his shoulders and replied "it's all in the way you look at it."

Fishback, who spent four years in the Navy and has been to Alaska, Japan and Korea, attended Bakersfield High School. The 24 year old veteran was born in Los Angeles but now lives in Alameda.

Among his less daring and calmer habits is model airplane building and horseback riding. The model airplane building seems to carry over from the days when he used to fly.

Jan Sewall Is Mademoiselle Contest Winner

"It pays to be critical" -or so Jan Sewall, Associated Women Student President here, is finding out.

Last August, Mademoiselle fashion magazine had its customary contest for those who could best criticize the August 1953 issue. Among the applicants, 693 students from various colleges were picked, each to represent her respective campus on Mademoiselle's national College Board. Miss Sewall was among these.

As a board member, she will complete three assignments that will help her develop her interests in writing, editing, fashion and advertising in competition for one of 20 guest editorships to be awarded in May by the magazine.

Guest editors will be brought to New York for a month next summer to edit, write and illustrate the August 1954 issue of the magazine. They will earn a salary while there as well as visit fashion showrooms and relax at a round of parties and theatre-going.

Mademoiselle sends Miss Sewall various cosmetics to sample along with questionnaires of her opinion on various subjects. She is quite excited about the prospective trip to New York and hopes to be one of the 20 chosen.

When asked of her feelings on discovering that she was one of the 693, she replied, "I can't believe this is happening to me; it's wonderful."

Campus Government Headed By Council

Congress is the highest governing body of the United States; the Student Council is the highest governing body of the Associated Students of the college.

All funds in the AS coffers are allocated by Student Council. It is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the association.

Council chairman is the AS president. Voting members include the AS vice-president and 14 Council members elected from the AS seven representing the freshmen, 7, the sophomore class.

Council meets twice a week, Tuesday and Thursday at 12 o'clock in Building 2B. Meetings are open to all AS members.

Shots At Ramdon

Loaf Of Bread, Pound Of Meat Mit Mustard?

By Shirley Murphy

OFFICE of the Associated Student President in Building 2 has become known as "Garbarino's Sandwich Shoppe," since the boy from North Beach began serving hors-d'oeuvres to his subjects. His snacks consist of a loaf of french bread, a half-pound of cheese and cold cuts.

- **Sun-struck**

Torrid pre-spring rays sent many athletic minded students to the sands of Taraval for relaxation. Golfers, aquatic stars and would-be gridders frolicked playfully on the beach. The unseasonal weather was evidently too much for one "All-Star." Who took a dip in the cool blue waters of the Pacific, clothes and all.

- **Consideration**

An almost paternal spirit is exhibited by conductor #5 on the K car line, who bellows each a.m. as students scurry from the car to classes, "Take your lunches, we don't want 'em."

- **Little Boy Lost**

Enrollment in one of the classes of modern dance taught by the physical education department is 1 male, 50 females. Fair odds, to say the least.

- **S. F. C. A. Material**

Is it possible our little Merino mascot is suffering from malnutrition? He was noted by some observant humanitarians last week chewing on the fire hydrant next to the cafeteria.

- **Standing Room Only**

Few students are late in arriving at Dr. John Selig's 8 o'clock class in political science. Those who are tardy nip almost assured of having to carry in a chair from another room and energy is at a low ebb at that time in the morning.

- **Crowd Pleaser**

Warren Baxter and Mike Leaskou may have been high point men for the basketball team this year, but reserve center Desha Williams was the real cheer-getter. Just his entry into the game, stirred up the rooting section, and when he scored, the noise was deafening.

Rhode Island is the most densely populated state.

City College Ram Mascot Is Eager-Beaver

Sam, the college's ram mascot, apparently has had his fill of social life for awhile, and he's now ready to buckle down to more serious work.

Up to now the ram's main job has been public relations, and City College's fast breaking quest on campus, he hasn't been assigned much homework by the instructors and they have been careful to make his final exams very easy.

The first lulling of Sam's eagerness to work his way through college came last week end when he started visiting the various departments of the college. His first stop was the office of The Guardsman.

The staff was busy at the copy desk, but from the moment that Sam first peeked in the front door, all work stopped as the reporters watched the celebrity. Seeing that his opportunity to view the journalism department at work was lost, the ram left the premises, but he was seen a few minutes later slyly pecking in a side window.

His next visit was to the campus police department. Speculation that he was just there to pay off a traffic fine was soon forgotten as he intently watched the minions of the law go through their paces.

Sammy refuses to comment on the parts of the college that he has seen at work, other than saying, "baaa" to all of them. He may be dissatisfied, but coming from Sam, this could also be a term of endearment.

The Merino is expected to visit other parts of the college in the near future, and instructors are busily preparing for his inspection tour. For after all, if such an important personage as Sam goes around saying "baaa" to every department, the college administration might get the wrong idea.

Gators Beat Rams In Opener As Wildness Plagues Locals; College Nine Plays SI Today

Saint Ignatius High School opposes the college baseball team today at 3:30 p.m. in a practice game to be played at Big Rec (Golden Gate Park). Alameda Naval Air Station plays the Rams Friday, March 12 and Treasure Island has a March 16 date with the college nine.

The first practice tilt this season found the Red and White dropping a 7-6 decision to San Francisco State, February 27. Stan Fetterman started for the Rams and allowed 6 hits and 1 run in the 6 innings he toiled on the hill.

Bob Ward, Jim Hatchel and John Pulli teamed up to hold the Gators to only 2 hits in the last 2 innings but they were wild, walking 8 men. Pulli was the losing pitcher.

The team definitely has improved over last year's squad if the practice games are an indication. Ram Coach Bill Fischer stated.

Stockton's Mustangs will be the first Big Seven league opponent for the college when they meet the locals March 27 in an afternoon doubleheader at Funston Field in San Francisco.

The University of California frosh squad hosts the Rams March 23 at San Pablo Park, Berkeley and the U. S. Marines come here on March 25 in a couple of pre-season games. East Contra Costa completes the slate on March 31 at Funston.

The baseball schedule for the month of March is as follows:

March 10—Saint Ignatius High, Big Rec.
March 12—Alameda Naval, Big Rec.
March 16—Treasure Island, Funston.
March 17—Mission High, Funston.
March 18—Presidio, Big Rec.
March 19—Alameda Naval, There.
March 23—U. C. Frosh, San Pablo Park, Berkeley.
March 25—U. S. Marines, Here.
March 27—Stockton (Conference game), Here, Doubleheader.
March 31—East Contra Costa, Funston.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

A SUCCESSFUL basketball season is over, the returns are in, and it's time to go out on a limb and list choices for a Big Seven All-Conference team.

Sometime within the next few weeks, the coaches of the Big Seven teams will announce the official All-Conference club. Any resemblance between the official picks and this "dream team" is strictly coincidental, but it is felt that the men named are at least worthy of the mythical honors bestowed each year, and any coach would be proud and happy to send a team like this out on the floor.

So, as a tribute to these players and for what it's worth, here is The Guardsman's 1954 Big Seven All-Conference basketball team:

Forwards; Charley Bogle, San Mateo, and Warren Baxter, CCSF.

Center: Eural McKelvey, West Contra Costa.

Guards: Charles Young, Sacramento, and Mike Leaskou, CCSF.

The outstanding player of the year was by far the big Richmond center, McKelvey. The 6-6 Comet, an excellent rebounder, led the league in scoring for the second straight year with a 21.6 average. 'Nuff said.

Bogle, the other big man on the team at 6-8, was also a top board man, and that and his 15.7 average, good enough for fifth in the scoring race, were two of the few bright spots in an otherwise dismal Bulldog season.

Baxter, the other forward, was undoubtedly the surprise of the league. After riding the bench last year, the 5-8 speedster turned up as a top scorer this year, and his 17.9 average was second only to McKelvey in the final scoring statistics. Besides that, his speed and ball-handling ability was one of the reasons that Modesto newsmen called the Rams "fastest-breaking club in the conference."

Young, the 5-10 Panther guard, was the number three scorer in the league and the playmaker of the Sacramento club. He has been compared to Bob Matheny in his actions by Ram Coach Ralph Hillsman, high praise indeed for the red-headed sophomore. His 17.2 average, although excellent, is not indicative of his complete all-around value to his team.

Rounding out the "perfect" quintet is Leaskou. The tall 6-5½ guard, the junior half of City College's fast break duo, sported a 15.6 average at season's end, and his unorthodox passing and fantastic driving shots were both a help to the team and good entertainment for fans.

There are two other players that deserve special note in listing the top performers. Willie Rock, Modesto's jump-shooting forward, was an early-season catch for honors, but a badly injured ankle, although it seemed to keep him out of the lineup, handicapped his scoring in the latter half of the year.

Theopolis Dunn, Ram center, was in the opinion of many, the best all-around pivot-man in the conference, but he had the misfortune to be hitching McKelvey's incredible scoring ability.

His next visit was to the campus police department. Speculation that he was just there to pay off a traffic fine was soon forgotten as he intently watched the minions of the law go through their paces.

Sammy refuses to comment on the parts of the college that he has seen at work, other than saying, "baaa" to all of them. He may be dissatisfied, but coming from Sam, this could also be a term of endearment.

The Merino is expected to visit other parts of the college in the near future, and instructors are busily preparing for his inspection tour. For after all, if such an important personage as Sam goes around saying "baaa" to every department, the college administration might get the wrong idea.

Guardsman Sports
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HEADING THE LIST of bright prospects for this year's varsity track team are two returning veterans, Charles Smack, outside left, and Al Carlsen, outside right. Others shown are Les Andersen, left inside, and Bill Rumford, from last season's squad. Together they fell 1.7 seconds short of establishing a record-smashing time for the mile relay in Big Seven Conference meets in 1953. Carlsen will run the half mile and will try to improve his 1:59.4 time. Smack will concentrate on the 440 yard dash.

Four Veterans Bolster Ram Track Team's Title Hopes; Tough Big Seven Race Ahead

With only a handful of last year's squad returning and a tough schedule facing them, the Ram trackmen have their practice sessions under way and are looking forward to a good season.

The only returnees are Al Carlson, Charles Smack, Bill Paratore and Bob Cross, but all of them starred last year and are expected to form a strong nucleus this season.

Carlsen was the Big Seven champion in the half mile last year, covering the distance in 1:58.6, and he should improve on that good time while running the half mile and 440 yards (quarter mile) this time around.

Smack, the Rams all-purpose man this year, will probably see action during the season in both sprints, the 120 and the low hurdles. Smack was a member of the top mile relay team last year.

Another three event man, Paratore will probably run the sprints and the low hurdles. Cross, a two-miler who won the event in all but one of the college's dual meets last season, has been moved to the mile this season, and coach Roy Burkhead expects great things of him.

The squad is graced with a host of fine newcomers, and the best of them appears to be Don Malone, a Texas product. Malone, a four sport man in high school, won three events in last year's Texas State meet, capturing the 100 yard dash in 09.8, the broad jump with 23-2 and the low hurdles in 23.7, all excellent performances.

Other top newcomers include sprinter Jack Cargill from Jordan; John Apperson, the Oakland Athletic League high hurdling record holder; Dyrad Junior Sabino Redinda, who did 22-3 last year at Polytechnic, and discus man Rick Mesquitalis, Gary Jones and Earl Smith of Washington and Ken Orrell from Polytechnic.

"We can fill a few weak spots," said Head Coach Burkhead, "and should be a better than average club." This Saturday's Ram hopefuls have competition from other partners, pole vaulters on high jumpers and Burkhead plans to have a chance to test all the squad in three positions. Jones will probably be used in the shot put, but as yet no one has been switched to fill the other spots.

Ram Athletic Teams Play In Big 7 Conference

The Big Seven Conference is a league of Northern California two-year colleges that includes City College's athletic teams, with the exception of the soccer team, which competes in the Northern California Inter-Collegiate Soccer League.

The Big Seven, formerly called the Northern California Junior College Conference, is composed of City College, Modesto, Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Stockton and West Contra Costa (Richmond). The league's name was changed in 1950.

Teams of the Big Seven have distinguished themselves in inter-league competition and the conference is generally recognized as the strongest two-year college group in Northern California.

Other leagues in the area are the Coast Conference, consisting of East Contra Costa, Hartnell, Marin, Menlo and Monterey, and the Golden Valley League, including Grant Tech, Sacramento, Napa, Shasta, Feather River, Sierra, Vallejo and Yuba colleges.

Varsity Boxing Breaks Into College Program

Boxing officially breaks into the college sports program in the near future, with the varsity team meeting freshman squads from other local colleges, Roy Diedenichsen, head boxing instructor, stated last week.

Competition will be furthered by the addition of other two-year institutions in Northern California to the Rams already growing schedule.

Diedenichsen said that in all the boxing tourneys the college enters participants will be required by state law to wear protective head gear to prevent any possible injury.

Hoping to start the season off on the right foot, Diedenichsen's charges went through their usual rough practice schedule with almost expert precision.

The All City-College Boxing tournament that was slated to take place March 3, was cancelled because of the lack of ring opponents in the varsity.

Definition of angling — fishing gone Big League.

AS Heads Promote Campus Athletics

Associated Student Men's Athletic Commissioner here, Al Kingston, whose main job is to secure a closer relationship between the college athletic department and the Associated Students, last week revealed the commissioner's plans for the coming semester.

Plans call for an intramural basketball league to be held among various campus fraternities and clubs. The games would be played twice weekly with each fraternity or club playing once a week so as not to interfere with other activities. The winners would receive awards of some kind, according to Kingston.

This is a big step in building up an intramural program, which is already in full swing here, and is the athletic commissioner's goal for this semester.

A duty of the commissioner is to keep Ram athletes more aware of what the Associated Students here are doing for them. The AS bears the complete cost of the college athletic program.)

Kingston also checks on athletes to see if they are AS members, a constitutional law for all participants. He does over the athletic budget and has to give valid reasons why money should be spent for the inter-collegiate sports and intramural activities.

Kingston must also decide who should receive athletic awards according to provisions in the AS constitution.

WAA Participates In Santa Rosa Playday

Participants from City College in the Women's Athletic Association playday last Saturday at Santa Rosa had a successful time, according to association President Joan Anderson. The playday included students from all Bay Area two-year colleges and the City College sport of the day was basketball.

There are three possible awards for members of the Women's Athletic Association, Miss Anderson added. These awards include, the first semester shield, the second semester Block SF and the third semester star.

Golfers Boasting Three Good Members

Boasting a trio of returning veterans from last year's second place team in the Big Seven Conference, Ram golfers enter their second week of practice with some degree of anxiety, Ralph Hillsman, head coach here, stated last week.

Heading the list of second year men is Gene George, Lou Sartor and Charles Lowe. George has golfed in the middle 70's, while Sartor and Lowe have recorded averages in the low 80's.

Other players in contention for the varsity are as follows: Stan Diamond, Bob Flanagan, Joe Galante, Doug Heidobrn and Harlan Hayakawa.

Basketball Team Finishes Season Breaking Records

Again this year, as in the past, the Ram basketballers have made a good showing for themselves, both as a team and individually, according to official records released last week.

As a team, the Rams finished in second place, but the City College outfit was the highest scoring quintet in the Big Seven, with 810 points in 12 games, the only team in the league to go over 800.

Defensively, they ranked third in the league, giving up 741 points to the opposition. The average score in each of the dozen games was 67.5 for the college and 61.8 for the opponent.

Individually, the Rams fared just as well. Forward Warren Baxter finished second in the Big Seven race, guard Mike Leaskou was sixth and center Theopolis Dunn was ninth.

All of last seasons' individual records were broken during the course of the 1954 season. The record most frequently smashed was Frank Hess' 1953 mark of 23 points in a single game. Dunn scored 28 and 25 in single games, Baxter bucketed 25 on two different occasions and Leaskou checked in with 24 in each of two games.

Another record that was completely shattered was Jerry Stack's top average mark of 12.0 points per game last year. This season Baxter, with 17.9, Leaskou, with 15.6, and Dunn, with 14.1 all bettered this mark. Baxter's 1954 record is the highest average for conference games recorded at the college.

The other record broken was also bettered by a wide margin. Dunn bucketed 97 free throws to smash Hess' mark of 62 last year. Dunn also came within two of Kevin Duggan's college mark of 99, set in 1950.

Individual scoring for the 1954 season was as follows:

Name	FG	FT	TP
Baxter	137	62	336
Leaskou	129	64	322
Dunn	105	97	307
Stack	53	32	138
Stephens	42	35	119
Diggins	36	19	91
Holder	18	26	62
McArthur	16	9	41
Hardy	6	8	20
Davis	3	3	9
D. Williams	3	2	8
Kingston	1	3	5
E. Williams	0	1	1

FINAL BIG SEVEN STANDINGS

Team	W	L
Modesto	9	3
CCSF	8	4
West Contra Costa	8	4
Sacramento	7	5
Santa Rosa	4	8
San Mateo	3	9
Stockton	3	9

Block SF Selects Temporary Officers

Temporary officers of the Block SF Society here appointed at the first meeting held during college hour last month were as follows: President, Ed Fernandez. Secretary-Treasurer, Craig Kirkpatrick. Vice-President, Don Lawrence.

Any athlete who has been awarded a Block SF letter is eligible to join the society, Bill Fischer, society sponsor, stressed.

Activities which the society plans for the future lifeblue participation in the Mardi Gras, a dance, The Block SF dinner, and a Most Valuable Player Award.

Netmen Lose To Stanford Frosh, Then Come Back Against Lincoln

City College's tennis fortunes hit their ups and downs this past week as the team lost to the Stanford Frosh and then recuperated to defeat Lincoln High School.

Last Thursday City College's undefeated practice season went a-glimmering as they lost 6-3 to a strong Stanford Frosh at Palo Alto. The outstanding performance of the meet was turned in by Marvin Gordon, the number five man, who won the only singles match.

The other two victories were won by the ace doubles teams which were composed of Stan Cartwright and Bill Wright, and Harold Kopp and Allan Matsumo.

Last Monday the team bounced back using a make-shift lineup, composed of varsity and junior varsity men. The match score was 5-4 in City College's favor.

Singles matches were won by Matsumo, 6-4, 7-5; Gordon, 6-1, 6-1; Sam Yumato, 6-2, 6-4; the doubles victories by Matsumo and Donald Wing, 7-5, 6-1, and by Yumoto and Joe Lepshner, 6-1, 7-5.

This completed the practice season leaving a practice record of two wins and one loss. The regular season opened last Friday against San Mateo, with results unavailable at press time.

Models Needed By Photography Department Here

Models are still needed for many of the photography classes here, Emmett Smith, photography instructor, said this week.

Openings were noted by Smith in the Tuesday afternoon portrait class, Monday evening class, Tuesday and Thursday morning advertising photography class and the Tuesday evening motion picture class.

Lack of self-consciousness and a willingness to pose are essential characteristics for any person interested in modeling Smith added. A wide range of types and nationalities, regardless of sex, are needed.

Beginning models will not be paid but prints of their pictures will be given them. If and when a model becomes a regular worker, some financial compensation will be given, Smith noted.

All interested students can sign up for an interview in Building 9 after 10 o'clock on Tuesdays and Thursdays. Each applicant will be given an interview, said Smith, but no promises will be made about being accepted for the job.

Coach Heads Clinic



RALPH HILLSMAN, basketball coach here, heads a panel of eight two-year college coaches chosen to conduct a clinic for high school mentors this Saturday following the high school Tournament of Champions at Berkeley.

Every aspect of basketball will be covered in the clinic, which will consist of a series of addresses by the two-year college men to high school coaches from all over Northern California.

Coaches on the panel besides Hillsmore, Leon Lafaille, Modesto; Roy Bolstad, San Mateo; Rudy Hansen, West Contra Costa; Guy Brion, East Contra Costa; Woody Hutchinson, Grant Tech; Irvin Diamond, Marin; and Joe Morelich, Napa.

Mysterious Visitor Is Not Lady Luck; Embarrassing Moments For Producer In Victorian Furniture Hunt

Lady Luck wasn't so kind to Deane Cyr, the producer of Kind Lady, last week.

Cyr was searching the campus and the city for some authentic Victorian furniture for one of the sets of Kind Lady, the coming production of the Little Theater, when he happened to hear that George Gould, a biology instructor here, was a collector of such furniture.

There was only one drawback. Cyr had never met, nor even seen, Gould, but the rumors went that he was a hard man to deal with.

Cyr came up with a solution. He went to see Dean Edwin C. Browne, the well-known public relations man and after-dinner speaker, in hopes that the dean could help him out.

He was about to unfold his tale of woe when Dean Browne had another visitor. The newcomer, being a gentleman through and through, sat down in the dean's office and gave Cyr the floor, all the worse for Cyr.

The producer came right to the point (something unusual in producers). "We need some Victorian furniture for one of our sets, Dean Browne, and I've heard that some instructor here named Gould has some, and I'd appreciate it if you'd kind of uh—talk to him first and put in a good word for me."

"I'd see him myself," Cyr hemmed and hawed, "but I've heard that this Gould is a tough nut to crack and you—you know, you're closer to him and you could probably get me in with him."

While all this was going on, Dean Browne's other visitor just sat and took it all in. Finally he interjected with "Just what would you need, Cyr?"

The young man was on the verge of telling him, too, and just as he started to realize who the visitor was (you've probably guessed) Dean Browne confirmed the worst.

"Cyr, why don't you talk to Mr. Gould here personally?"

(Note: Despite the circumstances, Kind Lady, furniture and all, can be seen in the Little Theater on March 11, 12 and 13.)

Correction

An error in regard to benefits under certain public laws applicable to veteran education was inadvertently published in the March 3 issue of The Guardsman.

Only veterans under public laws 16, 346 and 894 are eligible to receive their books free of charge.

Frosh-Soph Cage Game For March

To stimulate competition between the freshmen and sophomore classes, a basketball game will be held sometime during March in the men's gymnasium here, Paul Ortiz, freshman class president, stated last week.

Men who wish to play ball for the freshman team should contact Ortiz as soon as possible. Players will be chosen on a first come, first serve basis, he added. Only 10 to 15 men will be accepted.

Sophomores interested in the competition should consult Jim Vickers, sophomore class president.

We hope, said Ortiz, to make this basketball game between sophs and frosh a semi-annual tradition of the college.

The freshman and sophomore teams will be coached by Ortiz and Vickers respectively.

Officers of the freshman class, added Ortiz, are Peggy Alexander, vice president and Sonia Seebohn, social secretary. Class committee members are Marcia Norstrom, Al Caredio and Diane Kaylor.

Student Bank Manages Club Activity Funds

Clubs, fraternities and sororities bank their money in the college Student Bank, room 188 main building, according to Roberta Fredrick, bank cashier here. To hold money and to issue checks upon request to the various organizations is the chief function of the bank, Mrs. Fredrick explained.

Associated Student cards, tickets and college dance bids may be purchased by students at the bank window, said Mrs. Fredrick. At commencement, bids for graduation are also available there.

Student lockers are also issued at the bank. These are given out only in September, emphasized Mrs. Fredrick.

The bank is open Monday through Friday. Hours are from 9:45 until 11:10 in the morning and from 12:01 until 1:15 in the afternoon.

Alumni Magazine Major Proposal For Future Meet

Plans now underway for a regular alumni association publication will be discussed at the group's next general meeting, according to Edwin Frediani, association president. The place and date of the meeting is not yet set.

The purpose of the publication would be to keep the alumni in touch with student and alumni activities.

Also on the agenda is discussion of the annual Charter Day celebration, the association's main social function of the year, Frediani said. Last year the affair was in honor of Louis G. Conlan who had just become the president of the college.

Frediani also stated that approximately seven meetings of the association are held annually to discuss social and business functions of the group.

Homecoming Week, featuring a visit to the campus and a banquet prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division of the college is a high spot on the social calendar of the group, according to Frediani.

Last year the group held a drive for members which was termed successful by Frediani.

A non-profit organization, the association is incorporated and is run by a board of directors who meet as the occasion arises.

Membership in the organization is of two types. First, there is the charter life membership, which costs $10 but affords the member the privileges of the association for life. Secondly, there is the subscriber membership, which is renewable yearly at a cost of $3.

Honor Student Receives Florence Lewis Award

Pricilla Wong was awarded the Florence Lewis Scholarship here last week.

Miss Wong came to this country in 1947 from China. Since then she has been self supporting, according to Dean Mary Golding.

In her fourth semester here, Miss Wong has maintained a high grade point average, Dean Golding added.

The scholarship consists of $25 and an Associated Student card. The award is based on scholarship, need and leadership, she stated.

Miss Lewis, for whom the scholarship is named, graduated from the college three years ago, and in appreciation of the experience and fine instruction she had at the college she has left this award to a deserving girl each semester, Dean Golding explained.

College Coffee Hour Scheduled

Students will have the opportunity to meet faculty members during the Faculty-Student coffee hour on Friday, April 2, in Building 2, during College Hour, George Baffico, president of the Faculty Association, announced here last week.

The meeting, which is a bi-annual affair, will be the sixth of a series since its innovation, Baffico said. The gathering affords students an opportunity to meet and talk with all members of the faculty and thus create better relations, he added.

Free coffee will be served and Baffico invites all students to attend.

MARINES HERE FRIDAY

Members of the Marine Corps will be on campus Friday, March 12, to discuss the Officers' Candidate Course and the Platoon Leaders Class.

Choral Festival, Concert And Tours Will Keep A Cappella Choir Continuously Occupied Throughout Spring Semester

Plans for a spring concert here and a choral and choir festival at San Francisco State College, are keeping the A Cappella Choir singing at a fast pace this semester, Richard Vine, choir director here, announced last week.

Among some of the selections planned for the spring concert, on May 7, and the Choral Festival at State College on May 3, are: Sacred Anthems, Cheruhin Song, Love in Grief, Coral Sweet, Showboat songs, and Porgy and Bess.

The choral festival, an annual affair, not only for the college, but for many other two-year colleges in Northern California, promises to be a long remembered affair for the choir, Vine stated.

Choirs and choral groups from the following colleges will be represented: Sierra College, Lassen Junior College, Shasta College, Napa College, Grant Technical College, Sacramento Junior College, Santa Rosa Junior College, College of Marin, East and West Contra Costa, Vallejo College.

Stockton College, Modesto Junior College, Menlo College, San Mateo College, San Jose Junior College, San Benito College and Hartnell College.

A week-end tour of Northern California is planned for the choir, said Vine, and they will sing most of the selections on the program for the spring concert.

Soloists who will take part in these performances are Ilima Baker, Kitty Freirson, Emma Hilliard, Raymond Murrillo, Susan Palmer, Earl Phillips, Richard Ramich, Barbara Senegal, Loretta Warchot, Barbara Warner and Nadine Williams.

The choir is planning a picnic and baseball game at Sigmund Stern Grove on Sunday, May 15. The game is between the Altos-basses and the Tenors-sopranos.

Officers elected to represent the choir for the spring semester are as follows: Henry Boice, President; Nolan Katz, Vice-President; Lue Terry, Secretary-Treasurer; Edna Johnson, Publicity Manager; Ilima Baker and Throvolde Hansen, Property Managers; Cecil Solomon and Patricia Ford, Librarians.

10 Delta Psi's Aid College Library Staff

Ten Delta Psi sorority members have contributed their free time to the college library, according to Clement Skrabak, library Staff member, last week.

To handle the large circulation this semester, Skrabak explained that temporary help was needed at odd hours of the day, and that several sorority members signed-up.

Those working at this time are Georgia Buerger, Meribeth Taylor, Shirley Stevens, Francine Catania, Georgia Baldasson, Charlotte Wright, Irene Soohodosky, Barbara Schneider, Lenore Thompson, and Joanne Yarnell.

Jobs done by these students include working on the circulation desk, the reference stacks, the cataloging room and the office.

Spring Serenade Is Theme Of A WS Tea

Spring Serenade has been chosen as the theme of the Associated Women Student tea and fashion show to be given on April 8 here, Jan Sewall, president of the organization, announced last week.

The tea is scheduled to be held in the new library in Cloud Hall. Thirty girls and a sponsor from each San Francisco high school will be invited, Miss Sewall said. Cotton dresses and heels will be the style of dress, she added.

The Riviera Dress Shop will supply dresses for the fashion show. Six sorority and six non-sorority women, as yet undecided, will model the clothes.

Sorority pledges will serve at the tea and sorority members will be hostesses at the affair, she stated.

Committees for the tea, Miss Sewall announced, are publicity, decoration, set-up, food and serve, entertainment, hostessing, clean-up and clothes.

Other officers of the AWS are Lois Mantel, vice-president; Loretta Warchot, secretary, and Joan Anderson, treasurer.

Paintbrush Brightens Campus



TWO CIVIC-MINDED STUDENTS, Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, and Karin Wafker, decorate the new AS ticket booth in the colors of the college, red and white. The booth will serve as a distribution center for The Guardsman and tickets for all AS events will be sold here.—Photo by Ruppert.

Club Cavalcade

Groups Active In Final Rush Weeks

By Patty Moran

These are busy days for campus sororities and fraternities as they step into the final weeks of their rushing period.

Alpha Sigma Delta met jointly with **Phi Beta Rho** on Wednesday, February 24, at the home of Judy Loorya. Each member gained admission by bringing a can of food to be used in the sorority's program of helping the needy.

The sorority held its first affair at the home of Elaine Stickle on Sunday, February 28.

Ray Tankersley was recently elected Manager of the **Band Association.** Bob Nordstrom was chosen Assistant Manager. Other officers elected are Student Director, Henry Boyce II; Secretary-Treasurer, Conchita Bondoc; Librarian, Zoraida Lopez.

President of the **Horticulture Society** is Louise McMichael. Holding positions with her are Vice-President, Lon Harverson; Secretary, Lillien Anderson; Treasurer, John Chamberlain.

Officers for **Kappa Phi** this semester are President, Mary Walker; Vice-President, Bobbie Campello; Corresponding Secretary, Patty Mascarelli; Recording Secretary, Carol Hotton; Treasurer, Jackie Mascarelli; Pledge Mistress, Mary Lou Williams; Historian, Joyce Van Haren; Sergeant-at-Arms, Joann Adolph.

Kappa Rho will hold its first affair this Sunday, March 14, for all men students that signed up on CAB Day.

Theta Tau held its first affair on Monday, February 22, at the home of the sorority's president, Jan Sewall. The group met for a joint meeting with **Gamma Phi** on Wednesday, February 24.

A welcome party, sponsored by the **International Relationship Club,** was held for new foreign students in Building 2 last Friday, March 5.

Phi Starr is the new Pledge Master for **Tau Chi Sigma,** due to the resignation of Gene Borilli.

Officers for the **Filipino Students Club** were elected at a recent meeting. They include President, Bart Regino; Vice-President, Manuel Tuna; Secretary, Josephine Stardo; Treasurer, Cristina Medina; Sergeant-at-Arms, Sammy Baxter; CAB Representative, Tomas Ramirez.

Honor Society Sponsors Tea For Members

Alpha Gamma Sigma, honor society here, will sponsor a president's reception for honor students and members of the faculty on Sunday, March 21, from 2 to 4 p.m. in the student lounge, Building 2, according to Don Jensen, adviser to the group.

Invitations to the affair have been sent, Jensen said, by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college. The week following the tea, a society dinner will take place, but a definite time for the event has not been set.

Concerning AGS membership requirements, Jensen said, students are often confused. The honor society is run on a one semester basis. Students maintaining a "B" average or better at the college with no grade lower than "C" and a minimum of 30 grade points are eligible to join. Both the "B" average and the 30 grade points are necessary.

High school gold seal bearers may be admitted on a temporary basis for one semester. After permanent membership, Jensen further stated, a student must maintain AGS membership for three out of four semesters, or four out of five semesters in high rating also.

This semester's AGS President is Harold Jackson, who has been a member for two semesters and the Secretary-Treasurer of the organization, Ruby Gaston, is a four semester member.

To date there are 25 members of the honor society. They are as follows: Robert Ash, James Becker, Ruby Blessing, Marion Cheader, Luther Distler, Charles Dean, William Doyle, Mary Jane Fong, Garnet Hong, Frans Klaver, Lim Lai, Edward Lester, Dongid Magrini, James McDermott, Orsa Montsanas, Victor Pacquet, Albert Persyn, Joseph Schauer, Nancy Walsh, Loretta Warchot, Miss Gaston and Jackson.

Eligible students should contact Jensen in the counselling offices in Building 3, west campus, to sign up for membership.

Tryouts For Curious Savage End This Friday

Tryouts for another drama society production, The Curious Savage, will be held tomorrow and Friday from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., in the college's Little Theatre, main building, Michael Griffin, drama adviser here, announced last week.

Any member of the Associated Students may try out for a part in the coming production, Griffin explained, adding that those who are cast as either actors, producers, stage hands, prompters or in any other special position may earn from one to three units of college credit depending upon the amount of time given.

Dates for the presentation of the play will be Thursday, April 22, Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24.

The Curious Savage, written by John Patrick, is a comedy. The story concerns an elderly and extremely wealthy woman, Mrs. Savage. With the idea of relieving the old lady of her money, greedy stepchildren have her committed to a sanitorium. Here she meets frustrated misfits for whom she gives her affection and whose company she begins to enjoy. The story ends happily as the old lady proves again that greed and dishonesty never pay.

College Hour Gives Way To Midterms

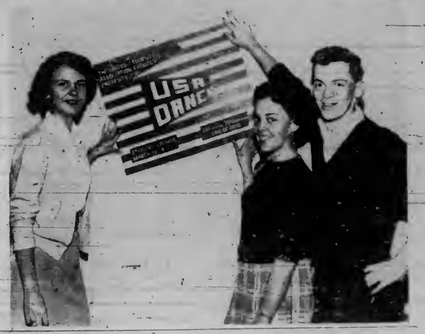
No college hour has been scheduled for this Friday, March 19, because of midterm examinations, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

Consequently, the movie usually shown by the audio-visual department during college hour will not be presented this Friday. The movie and the club meetings held during college hour will be resumed next week on Friday, March 26.

The college hour schedule will continue each Friday until the end of the current semester, Batmale said, with the exception of April 16, which is Easter vacation. May 7, which falls in the week of second midterms and June 18, the last day for final examinations.

USA Presents Frisco Frolics Friday

Second Semi-Annual Record Dance In Lounge Highlights Weekend



MEMBERS OF THE United Student Association (left to right) Sonia Seebohm, Millie Stoll and Wray Jacobs represent the organization sponsoring the semi-annual dance, which is scheduled for the student lounge in Building 2, Friday, March 19.—Photo by Sabo.

With the theme Frisco Frolics, the United Students Association will present its second semi-annual record dance here in the student lounge, Building 2, on Friday, March 19, from 9 p.m. until midnight, Millie Stoll, USA spokesman, announced last week.

Admission price is 25 cents to Associated Student members and 75 cents general admission, Miss Stoll stated. Tickets will be available at the door Friday evening.

As the social event is strictly casual, sportswear will be the appropriate dress, she added.

The latest popular records will provide music for dancing.

Making arrangements for the affair are USA social committee members: John Adams, Wray Jacobs, Bob Moore, Dave Raphael, Sonia Seebohm, Alton Tanner and Miss Stoll.

The purpose of the dance, Miss Stoll commented, is not only to provide an evening of enjoyment for everyone, but also to give students an opportunity to acquaint themselves with the USA and its members.

The United Student Association, which devotes time and service to the college and nominates candidates for Associated Student offices, meets during college hour on Fridays in Building 5L.

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 1954 NUMBER 4

Women Beat Men In Card Sales Contest By $460

Victors in the Associated Student card sales contest announced here today were the Associated Women Students, who accounted for $3,465 of the total $6,350 received from card sales thus far, topping the Associated Men Students by $460.

Individual card sales honors went to Emily Hardy, sophomore student here, who was also high-card salesman in last semester's AMS-AWS contest.

Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman, stated that the $6,350 total is an all time AS card sales high, and is rapidly approaching the $8,000 goal set by the card sales committee. He said he felt that mainly through the efforts of Miss Hardy and her fellow students had the new card sales record been established.

Other students who pushed Miss Hardy for honors were AS President Joe Garbarino, AS Vice-President Alberta Cordini, AMS President Bill Boldenweck, AWS President Jan Sewall, Lance Thurston and Walt Yakovleff.

A new card sales contest aimed at obtaining 100 per cent membership voluntarily among non-budget supported clubs on campus started last week. Staff Raphael declared that scrolls will be placed in the main building and in Building 2 to carry the names of clubs achieving 100 per cent AS membership among their members.

The committee is considering a plan whereby veterans and their wives would be required to have only one card for each couple, Raphael said. He pointed out that cards may still be purchased at the Associated Student office in Building 2, and are also on sale in The Rampornium on the west campus.

Rally Auditions Start Next Week

Talent tryouts for performances in future rallies here will be held Monday, March 22 and Tuesday, March 23, Emmet Thompson, the college's newly elected Rally Commissioner, announced last week.

Students interested in appearing in the college's rallies, must sign with Thompson in the Associated Student office for auditions, he said.

Where the tryouts will be held has not been determined, Thompson stated, but the site will be announced at a later date.

Further information, he said, may be obtained from members of the Rally Committee, who are Ena Bevereso, Bob Arago, Joe Bavaresco, Ron Berne, Bottie Cutler, Wray Jacobs, Ann Lee, Lawrence Lowe, Bob McNaught, Bob Nordstrom, Marcia Norstrom, Brad Owens, Pat Quick, Dave Raphael, Shirley Rathbone, Sonia Seebohm, Millie Stoll, Alton Tanner, and Miki Wrenn.

Associated Student Financial Report Headlines Council Business; Debate Follows Budget Item

A total Associated Student budget of $16,100 for Spring, 1954 was voted upon and passed by the Student Council last week.

In its meeting March 9, lengthy debate followed the introduction of one budget item, while 17 others grouped under co-educational activities and miscellaneous headings were passed with little comment.

A partial campus police budget of $240 for three new police uniforms and $10 for alterations was passed, and discussion of the remaining $100 of the recommended $350 police budget was scheduled for a Finance Committee meeting later, because of a suggestion by Fred Fitzgerald of the law enforcement department here.

Fitzgerald suggested that the $100 which was originally recommended to be used for a campus police banquet be applied instead for new leather jackets for the force. Money for the jackets was deleted from the original requested campus police budget of $700.

Much discussion followed this proposal, in which Fitzgerald further asked that the campus police be paid for their services during the college's Mardi Gras carnival, stating that on the evening of the carnival the men work from 6 p.m. until after midnight.

Phi Rho Pi debating society budget was dropped from $370 to $270, when it was pointed out that the society could not use $100 marked for transportation expenses to a forensic gathering in Oregon, because of a ruling prohibiting trips out of state.

Budgets for men's and women's activities and the publications budget were considered and passed at committee meeting last Thursday. See page 4 for complete itemized budget story.

Appointment of Emmett Thompson to the position of Rally Commissioner was announced by Associated Student President Joe Garbarino.

Thompson, who fills a vacancy created by Wayne Easely when he was forced to leave college last week because of ill health, was assistant Rally Commissioner in fall semester of 1950, prior to his Army induction.

Meetings of the council, held each Tuesday and Thursday in 12 Noon in Building 2A, are open to all members of the Associated Students.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open this week to all Associated Student members are as follows:

- **AMS MEETING**—Today, 2 p.m., Building 2B.
- **COUNCIL MEETINGS**—Tomorrow, Tuesday, 12, Building 2A.
- **CAB MEETING**—Tomorrow, 1 p.m., Building 2A.
- **SOCIAL COMMITTEE**—Tomorrow, 2 p.m., Building 2B.
- **USA DANCE**—Friday, 8 p.m., Student Lounge, Building 2.

Pre-Registration Starts In April

Because of the probable high number of students returning here next semester, appointments for pre-registration counselling, scheduled to begin Monday, April 5, should be made as soon as possible, in the counselling office in Building 3, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, announced last week.

Appointments may be made starting Monday, March 22, he said.

Priority for early registration will be reserved for students whose programs are stamped with low registration numbers, McMillan added, and these may be obtained by early counselling appointments.

Loss of programs will result in higher numbers, he warned, because registration time is stamped by machine.

All counsellors, McMillan stated, will be glad to answer questions arising about curriculum or the college, if students will see them before April 5, when counselling pre-registration begins.

Student Delegates Represent College At Santa Rosa Parley

To present a united front at the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Coronado on April 1, 2 and 3, 19 Northern California junior colleges met at Santa Rosa Junior College on March 4.

Twenty-one student delegates and two faculty advisers represented this college at the conference.

In a series of workshops and assemblies, the student leaders combined ideas and suggested improvements in two-year college systems.

Among the workshops visited were student government, finance, publications and publicity, rallies and assemblies (headed by Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president here), athletics, Associated Men Students and Associated Women Students.

One of the problems discussed was the status of semi-professional athletes and their position on two-year college teams. Problem of financing the college conferences was also mentioned and the question of whether the college hosting the conference should be subsidized was discussed.

Faculty members present at the parley were Mary Golding, dean of women and Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities here.

Student leaders who attended were Joe Garbarino, AS president, Miss Cordini, AS vice-president, Bill Boldenweck, AMS president, Jan Sewall, AWS president, Walt Yakovleff, information service chairman and slate officer, and council and cabinet representatives Bob Arago, Joe Bavaresco, Bottie Cutler, Ken Feiffel, Wray Jacobs, Patti Mascarelli, Barbara Masters, Bob Moore, Marcia Norstrom, Paul Ortiz, Dave Raphael, George Saba, Millie Stoll, Jim Vickers and Mickie Wrenn.

Vet Sign-up Period Shortened Next Month

Veterans attending the college under the provisions of Public Law 550 should file attendance certificates at the veteran's affairs office in Building 3 as early as possible in April, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare here.

The sign-up period will be shortened by two days next month. The normal period is the first four days of each month, March 1 and 2, but April 3 and 4 fall on a weekend.

Marsh also noted that the number of veterans attending the college has increased to 750 and that there is a possibility that the number will soon reach 800.

Construction To Begin On Student Union Building

Construction of the college's Student Union Building, primarily to house the cafeteria here, will begin next month following acceptance of bids by the Board of Education on March 9.

Besides the cafeteria, the building will be the new location of the fountain, hotel and restaurant division and the student bookstore, The Rampornium.

General construction will be undertaken by Ira H. Larsen and Company. Plumbing is by the Broadway Plumbing Company and electrical work by the Hampton Electrical Company of San Francisco. The total amount of the construction bid is $685,478. Construction will begin next month and will be completed in April or May of 1955.

Board members at the March 9 meeting recognized the need to continue to use some parts of the west campus until the Student Union Building is completed.

Cloud Hall, behind the main building, is already completed and will open for classes this month. Although not yet definite, plans for dedication ceremonies have tentatively been set for Public Schools' Week in April.

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Them Snakes Just Gotta Go— Or You Too Can Be A Saint

MANY years ago Ireland was in dire distress, plagued by snakes who were overrunning the country and making it somewhat less than liveable.

Along came a man named Patrick who drove out these snakes and for this wondrous deed the hero was sainted and Ireland was saved.

How the college could use dear Saint Paddy today, but unfortunately he's busy on another campus, one of far greater heights than ours on the hill.

Why do we need the hero of the olde sod today? Well, the college is, as once was the case in Ireland, plagued by snakes.

These college reptiles aren't the kind the Saint dealt with, but they are just as dangerous in making City College as unlivable as Ireland was B. P. (before Patrick).

Our snakes are of the mind, snakes of non-participation. Non-participation in campus activities.

The Saint's snakes were destroying Ireland and these mental snakes are destroying the college activity program.

Associated Student activities have been supported by a microscopic number of students, the lucky few who aren't bothered by the aforementioned snakes.

Of course the large number of non-supporting students are in the grips of those mental snakes, and them mental snakes just gotta go! It's them or the activity calendar and the "livability" of the college.

The creatures must be driven out, not by a saint, but by a much less saintly person—by you, the average college student.

How to drive out the villains? Use your imagination. Saint Patrick cleared a whole country of snakes. All you need clear is the small area of your own mind.

And Paddy did it without benefit of college training, probably never saw even a high school diploma.

(In addition to your imagination try using that card you paid five clunkers for; the darn thing must be getting moth-eaten in your wallet.)

Honor the great man today, not only by wearing the green but by emulating our hero in doing some snake chasing of your own.

You too can be a Saint Patrick.

Erin Go Bragh!

The Spectator

Jazz Offers Perplexing Problem In Youth, Life, And In Future

By Harold Painter

JAZZ is baffling. The people who make it will not agree on a definition other than that jazz is syncopated and noisy. Some will trace it to an excitable group of New Orleans musicians, and some trace it to the African slave in America. Everyone will agree, though, that jazz is purely American.

It's been identified with the American folk tradition, much in the same manner that soil is identified with the earth. Perhaps our forefathers were less restrained than we've been taught, and the Quakers were really a group of dance fans who derived their name from the fashion in which they responded to "singing of the Psalms."

Jazz has been called the musical commentary of the times. Sometimes it seems as though the times are out of kilter or the commentator is missing his uppers.

Jazz is too loud to be ignored, and some profound American writers have taken it seriously as indicative of an age. And they called it the Jazz Age, the 1920's. The Charleston, the speakeasy, and the barrel-house piano were jazz birds on the same limb.

When World War II appeared, people were still tottering. But the tradition had been passed on to the younger generation, the young people who were just a little rebellious, and found jazz a ready means of self-expression. Jazz seems to have taken a deep hold in the nerves of youth.

Jazz appears to be a sort of social indicator. A nervous uncertain era becomes jazzy, gaudy, too happy, afraid, hysterical. Music becomes disjointed. Anxiety and jazz often seem synonymous.

Few nations will lay claim to anxiety as a part of its tradition. If the origin of jazz can be traced to anxiety, it has no legitimate claim to the culture of a nation.

It's difficult to imagine a Japanese community sing having Home on the Range on its program. But Japan has accepted jazz, and the world has accepted jazz, perhaps, because anxiety is universal.

Knife Throwing Society Formed At Cambridge

A new society has been formed at Cambridge University — dedicated to the advancement and promotion of knife throwing at the institution.

Undergraduate members of the Cambridge Knife-Throwing club are now in the process of hunting up targets.

SKIN THE FOUNTAIN: You think you've got problems.

Consider the case of the decorative water fountain at Southern Methodist University.

It isn't run in the winter — because it might freeze. And it isn't run in the summer — because there's a water shortage in town that time of year.

Last week the SMU student council voted unanimously to try to get the fountain flowing.

How are they going to do it? Easy. Use anti-freeze, and let it bubble all winter.

CANADA: Constables were assigned to the University of Toronto's annual rugby train to make sure no one brought beer aboard. They were instructed to stop all students carrying suspicious parcels.

Last year the train suffered $500 damage at the hands of the rugby fans. The cost was paid through a general levy of students.

—Compiled from Associated Collegiate Press releases.

Shots At Ramdom

Stormy Weather Fails To Stop Convertible With Spring Fever

By Shirley Murphy

A LIVING propagandist for the Chamber of Commerce was observed speeding around the campus last week. Through rain and sleet, he drove his little '41 DeSoto convertible, sans top.

Name Dropping

Wyoming has been relocated. Nominally it has come to California and enrolled in the college in the person of Wyoming Robinson.

The Voice

Not only great artists are sensitive. Last week in the fountain, a robust would-be tenor was warbling, practically on key. Hearing a chorus of disparaging remarks, his eyes suddenly clouded and demanded, "What'd you expect, Howard Keel?"

A Is For Appetite

Chefs who prepared the luncheon for the recent Junior College Conference at Santa Rosa must have been gratified by the reception their delicacies received from representatives of the college. Two of the bigger student government leaders went through the line twice—from soup to dessert.

New Trend

Popularity of singing commercials seems to be on the upswing. The audience at the Inter-Fraternity Council smoker seemed to enjoy the commercials of the company sponsoring the movie, which showed highlights of the San Francisco 49'ers 1953 season, as much as they did the film.

Queen For A Night

Barbara Fong was chosen Sweetheart at the Chinese Student Ball, held recently at the Palace Hotel.

Shades Of Ireland

St. Patrick Is Still Alive In Irish Hearts

By Dolores Stoffers

Today, everyone is Irish, at least everyone claims to be Irish.

In fact, one who admits no connection, whatsoever, with Ireland, today, is thought by others to have a hole in his head, and no self respecting person wants that.

According to history and legend, this Saint Patrick was quite a person. When he was 16, he was captured by pirates who took him to Ireland, where he was forced into slavery. All was not well with him at the time, but whether the pirates knew it or not, they did Ireland a good turn, because after he escaped to France, he returned and did a lot of good on the Emerald Isle.

He drove the snakes out of Ireland with his music, and as anyone knows, that takes a lot of doing. Come to think of it, he wasn't even born in Ireland. He was supposed to have come from England, Scotland, France, or someplace.

No one can stuff off being Irish today, considering the fact of Saint Patrick's ancestry, because now there's no excuse.

Looking around the campus, nobody, but nobody, can help getting into today's spirit. The soft green slope in front of the main building, the west campus' emerald lawns where the morning sparkles on the clover: all is an essence of olde sod.

Students, merrily whistling The Foggy, Foggy Dew, and clad in the traditional green, notice that even Sammy, the "Marin O'Ram," is Irish today.

Mononucleosis Newly Named Old Disease Hits Bay Area

A rather peculiar disease has visited a score of Bay Area youths within the past few weeks, leaving diagnosticians, parents, and victims in wonderment.

Current medical belief is that the disease is a virus, and the virus has been labeled mononucleosis. The name is derived from one of the peculiar effects of the infection — the multifold increase of white blood cells having abnormal shape and a single nucleous.

High fever, swollen lymph glands, liver ailment, sore throat, leg pains, headaches, stiffness of the neck, stomach and chest pains are some of the symptoms. Symptoms discomfort the patient for two or three weeks and leave no permanent damage.

Twenty years ago, people called the disease grippe or glandular fever, and were at a loss to find an effective cure. Today, the infection has been identified and named but still lacks an effective anti-biotic or drug cure.

Diagnosis is simple and effective. A sample of the suspected host's blood serum is combined with a sample of sheep blood. If the cells of the sheep blood huddle together, identification of the disease is confirmed, and the patient is recommended two or three weeks of rest and comfort—perhaps, the reason the disease is particularly popular with college students.

Run-down college students, who have pursued too rigorous a program or taken a steady breakfast diet of coffee and a page or two of the 8 o'clock text, are, as a group, the most susceptible.

The disease is as prevalent as penuimonia but rarely as serious. The 15 to 30 age group is most likely to contract the disease, and persons beyond middle age are immune to it if they have had a minor attack in youth.



INFORMATION SERVICE CHAIRMAN Walt Yakovleff, also serves the college as Inter-Fraternity Council president. Formerly he was a sophomore member of Student Council and President of Gamma Phi Ypsilon.—Photo by Ruppert.

Building Two Is Headquarters For Student Activity

Building 2 is an important factor in the running of student activities of the college.

Inside its grayish-white walls and under its sloped roof, many personalities figure and plan dances, rallies, meetings and games for the Associated Students.

There is usually always some event or topic being discussed and proposed for placement on the social calendar In one of the rooms may be found members of the AS cabinet.

In fact, smiling Alberta Corlini, Associated Student vice-president here, is on the job. This brown-haired, brown-eyed, bubbling person may be distinguished clearly by her "Hello, how are you?" with a big smile. Miss Corlini's duty is to set the social calendar for the semester which she hopes appeals to all students in order to arouse the college spirit.

One may sometimes wonder whose voice is eagerly blasting over the loudspeaker, throughout the parking lots on the west campus. It well might be college yell leader Joe Bavaresco giving one of his pep talks. He could also be known for his warm, friendly smile and his brimming college spirit.

Bavaresco has many plans for raising spirit here; one of these is an upcoming rally with the college yells and songs, besides outside entertainment. At present, he is looking for some new songs and yells from students and would appreciate it if they would contact him in Building 2.

Another active officer is the college information service chairman, Walt Yakovleff. Brown hair and twinkling blue eyes are only a fractional description of this important personality.

His duty is to send information that other colleges write and ask for concerning City College. He also sends questionnaires to every two-year college in California, and from the answers, he makes a chart with 100 copies and takes them to the state conference, distributing one to each college that attends.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

• Attention Campus Police

Editor, The Guardsman:

It has been my misfortune to have to leave the west campus during the peak of rush hours. I have found that there has been a continuous line of cars going out the east gate exit, which makes it impossible for the students to get to their gym classes, or whatever class that they may have. I would like to make a suggestion that the campus police try opening the other half of the gate so that there will be a double line of traffic for right and left hand turns consecutively.

Am waiting anxiously for your immediate action.

Sandra Jacobs

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Finer Things Of Life Are Important To Sam The Ram

By Don Osborne

Sammy, the college's Marino Ram Mascot, believes in the Greek philosophy of having a sound mind along with a strong body. Not only is Sammy a competent athlete but he also delves into the finer things of life.

For instance, it's not at all uncommon to see him complacently chewing grass to the strains of Beethoven or Bach that filter out the window of the music room in Building 2.

One of Sammy's favorite grazing grounds is outside of Building 6, where, because of his sensitive hearing he can indirectly sit in on David Everall's philosophy classes. Almost any Monday, Wednesday and Friday Sammy can be seen vigorously nodding his head in approval of one of Everall's views.

Though he voices an occasional "Baaa" in disapproval, Sammy is usually in complete agreement with the instructor.

One of Sammy's favorite contemporary writers is Philip Wylie, whom he reads avidly. The ram agrees whole heartedly with Wylie's theory on "Momism" and has this to say about the subject:

"We American rams had better begin standing on our own four feet in regard to the so-called weaker sex. The situation has gotten to the point that we self-respecting rams no longer know who wears the horns in the family."

His other favorite contemporaries include Steinbeck, Huxley, Faulkner, Bradbury and others. Hemingway used to be one of Sammy's favorites until he found out that the famous author once went on a wild sheep hunt.

Although Sammy has been known to enter in combat over the prize Ewe, he is basically a pacifist, and a firm vegetarian. Sammy has never really gotten over the shock he received when he discovered that the cafeteria was serving lamb chops on the luncheon menu. His reaction to this was "And at such a cheap price!"

He was not available for further comment.

Guardsman SPORTS

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Two Delegates For CAFCW Convention Chosen By College

Delegates from the college to the California Athletic Federation of College Women convention at Santa Barbara this weekend are Joan Anderson and Rose Coussens. Gloria Dunn, sponsor of the Women's Athletic Association here, announced last Wednesday.

Miss Anderson and Miss Coussens will stay at the Mar Monte Hotel situated on the beach in Santa Barbara.

All colleges in California are invited to attend the convention.

Topics to be discussed are Playday Organizations, How To Foster Spirit, Co-ed Activities and Classes, Standardization of Point System, Water Show Presentations and Awards.

Miss Anderson and Miss Coussens, Mrs. Dunn said, will leave Friday and return Sunday evening.

They will be traveling with the delegates from San Francisco State College, she added.

Sports Program Offered By WAA

Women's Athletic Association sports, now in their third week, are well underway, according to Joan Anderson, president of the organization here. Participating in the sport program are 29 women students, she declared last week.

Basketball heads the list with 14 women, volleyball second with 12 and tennis follows with 6 signed up.

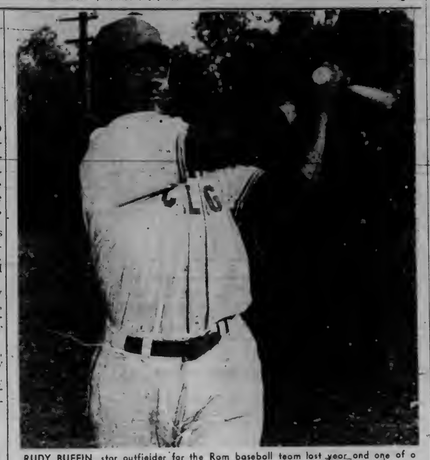
"Women are still welcome to sign-up," Miss Anderson said.

The basketball team, under the managership of Ruby Gaston, has already seen action in a playday on March 6 at Santa Rosa. The team won from East Contra Costa 15-3, lost to Chico State 17-7 and tied with Napa College 15-15.

Women on the San Francisco playday team were Marilyn Angel, Patricia Ford, Miss Gaston, Phyllis Ingram, Zoraida Lopez, Marian Marbles, Birdie Mayes, Margaret Milburn, Eldonia Norman and Mary Ann Rudometkin.

Volleyball, held on Monday at 3 p.m., has Phyllis Ingram as manager. Players in this sport are Miss Anderson, Monya Andres, Janice Brown, Marion Crandell, Doreen Delaney, Miss Gaston, Betty Jacobs, Marian Marbles, Esther Phillips, Janet White and Lucinda Yuen.

Rose Coussens is manager of tennis, which meets during college hour, Miss Anderson stated. Tennis players are Barbara Lumeden, Betty Lumsden, Noreen Phillips, Mary Ann Rudometkin and Colleen Walker.



RUDY BUFFIN, star outfielder for the Ram baseball team last year and one of a group of returning veterans, demonstrates the form that made him the Big Seven Conference batting champion last season. Buffin averaged .448 in the 13 conference games played, and his high mark and power were bright spots in an otherwise dismal season in which the college won only one of 13 Big Seven games. Buffin, who was also on end on the football team last year, has been one of the top performers again this season.—Photo by Sherry.

Ram Baseballers Face Presidio Tomorrow, Alameda Flyers Next

San Francisco Presidio Club provides the opposition for the college baseball team tomorrow afternoon in a game slated for Big Rec. The tilt will be played on the Graham diamond at 3 p.m.

Next day the Rams travel to Alameda to test the Naval Air station there. Play ball will be heard at 3 p.m.

Against the San Francisco State junior varsity on March 2, City College came out on top of a 6-0 decision. The Gators could only muster three hits off the college pitching.

Then on March 5 the Red and White defeated the U. S. Marines by a score of 8-0 as Jerry Stack came through with 3 for 5.

Bob Wood and Jim Hatchel combined to hold the Leathernecks to only four hits with Wood receiving credit for the victory. The college nine made ten hits.

Saturday saw the Rams play Santa Clara Frosh and surprise the Broncos to the tune of 9-7. Stan Fettermann went all the way striking out 16 men in the process of winning the game. The box score of that one reads: City College 9 runs, 11 hits; Santa Clara Frosh, 7 runs, 6 hits.

Coach Bill Fischer of the diamond squad remarked that Dick Bandettini has shown good form around the first base spot and that Jerry Stack is hitting the long ball. Others commended included Bob Mannini and Jim Koeffer.

Athletic Scholastic Eligibility Rules Set

With midterm examinations this week, scholastic eligibility rules governing student activity in two year college athletic competition go into effect as follows:

1. Athletes must be passing in 10½ units.

2. Returning students must have passed at least 10½ units in the previous semester.

3. Athletes must be residents of the local county or from one where no two year college is located.

4. If the athlete is transferring from a four-year college, he is eligible, if attending college from the district where he makes his residence.

RAMBLINGS

Cage Season Over; Sport Action Slow

By Gail Allan Moss

WITH the Big Seven Conference basketball season over and the cage sport gone from the campus for another year, players and officials are ranging all over California to find action.

Mike Leaskou, the Rams' high-scoring guard, kicked off the extra-curricular activities by joining the Signature Homes team, a strong entry in this year's Pacific Association tourney, held in San Francisco.

He joined Bob Matheny, ex-Ram and more recently University of California star guard, Dick Tamberg, also of California, Jim Ramstead, former All-Pacific Coast Conference center from Stanford, Chuck Bogle of San Mateo, Dave Epperson, first-string forward from Stanford and Frank Evangelho of University of San Francisco Quite-a club!

This Redwood City team went all the way to the finals of the PA, losing to defending champion YMI. Leaskou and Matheny were named to the second all-tourney team. Incidentally, Mike O'Neill, another ex-Ram and currently a YMI star, was named the most valuable player in the tournament.

Coach Ralph Hillsman is another to gain laurels, those of another sort. He was chosen to head a panel that lectured to high school coaches last week-end following the high school Tournament of Champions at Berkeley. The idea, or one of them, was to continue close relations with the high schools. This is a good idea and one that should be used more often.

The last, and certainly not least, on the list is Lou Batmale. The dean of student activities here is also a noted basketball whistle-blower — referee that is — and he was picked, along with Lloyd Leith, to officiate the Pacific Coast Conference championship games between University of Southern California and Oregon State College, held in Los Angeles two weeks ago. This is quite a tribute to the dean's ability.

Another item of interest was the score of the final game of the State Junior College Basketball Tournament at Sacramento, also two weeks ago. Actually, it wasn't the score either, but the participants. Fullerton knocked over Grant Tech, 65-57, to win the mythical title of California's top two-year college.

It was Fullerton that eliminated Modesto, 67-61, in the first round of the tournament. Modesto, the Big Seven champion, had a strong and hustling team this year and they deserved better, but they had the misfortune to come up against the champ right off the bat.

Inter-Fraternity Sport Planned

Inter-fraternity basketball plans were further evolved as Al Kingston, AS Men's Athletic Commissioner here, revealed his ideas for the forthcoming season.

He hopes to have all nine campus fraternities competing when league play starts on the week of March 22.

To further the authenticness of the league this year's varsity basketball stars will serve as officials to referee the games, until the league's conclusion in the first week in June.

Plans call for picking an all-league team of the best five or ten players. Having a four team bracket playoff to determine the league champion, and rewarding the winning teams and players with awards.

The teams will play once a week except for one week when the special schedule calls for all teams playing twice. A large turnout of both players and teams is expected by Kingston. The main problem now is the difficult problem of making out a schedule, however this condition is almost worked out, according to Kingston.

Next week the schedule will be released.

The Irish were the first Europeans to have surnames.

Ram Tracksters Open Season With USF At Kezar Saturday; Freshmen Star In Practice

With three weeks of practice under their belts and looking forward to the Big Seven Conference season, the college tracksters take on the University of San Francisco at Kezar this Saturday, March 20, at 10 a.m.

Forced indoors by the rain last week, the Ram thinclads practiced on the gymnasium floor and Coach Roy Burkhead feels that his charges are ready to go. His only doubts now are in the high jump, pole vault and shot put, where lack of experience hurts the Rams.

Burkhead is enthusiastic about several newcomers, among them Henry Stroughter and Ray McIntyre.

Stroughter, a miler last year at Balboa High School, has been moved to the 880 where he will team with veteran Al Carlsen to give the college a strong one-two punch.

McIntyre, from Washington High School, has also been shifted. Burkhead plans to use him in the sprints, although he was the All-City Meet winner in the 440 last season. McIntyre has already done :10.2 in the 100 yarder, fastest time of this season's practice sessions.

A change has been made this year in the State Junior College meet. Burkhead announced. Held on May 22 this year, the meet will have no heats in any events. Prior to this season as many as 60 participants might arrive to compete in one event, but this year a new selection method will make this impossible.

On May 8, the Northern California Junior College meet will be held at Santa Rosa and the four Northern California conferences will send three men to participate in each event. From this meet, four will be selected from each event to compete with the same number from Southern California in the State finals.

The Rams open their conference season with a triangular meet at Santa Rosa on March 27. The complete schedule is as follows:

March 27 — Santa Rosa at Santa Rosa.
April 3—Modesto at California.
April 9—Stockton and Sacramento at Sacramento.
April 17—West Contra Costa and Stanford Frosh at Stanford.
April 23—San Mateo at San Mateo.
May 1—Big Seven Meet at Modesto.
May 8—Northern California Junior College Meet at Santa Rosa.
May 15—Fresno Relays at Fresno.
May 22—State Junior College Meet, location undecided.
May 22—California Relays at Modesto.

Golfers Open At Harding Against Santa Rosa Friday

The college golfers, coached by Ralph Hillsman, begin the official Big Seven golf conference season Friday, March 19 against Santa Rosa at the Harding course in San Francisco.

Only the first five men on the ladder will play in any match and as the ladder is now, they are Gene George, first man; Lou Sartor, second man; Art Pira, third man; Charles Lowe, fourth man; and Bob Flanagan, fifth with Stan Diamond and Joe Galante in reserve.

Coach Hillsman revealed that the Big Seven race is wide open with San Mateo, West Contra Costa and Modesto all capable of taking the title.

The success of City College depends largely on the efforts of the first four men, who are all veterans from last season. The average scores of the first five players range from 78 to 84.

Although there will be no conference playoffs, there are two intercollegiate tournaments in which the participants will shoot for individual honors, the California State Championships and the Regional Championships of Northern California, according to Hillsman.

Co-Ed Sports Are Back At College

After a lapse of one semester co-ed sports are back in college sports activities.

To date there are six of these sports: archery, badminton, folk dancing, social dancing, tennis, and volleyball, meeting after 3 o'clock Thursday and Friday, Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department said here last week.

The first event of the reorganized co-ed sports will be a badminton and tennis playday with other bay area two-year colleges in April here at the college. Men and women interested may apply to Nanet Sparks, faculty sponsor of the playday.

Students interested in any one of these sports available are invited to see Mrs. Bergin at the women's gymnasium here at any time. Since definite hours have not been decided for these athletics, men and women students may participate whenever their schedules will allow.

Concerning archery, Miss Sparks urged that only experienced archers take part. Students interested in co-ed folk dancing may contact Charles Mahnken, organizer of the college folk dancing club.

Although these sports are extra-curricular, co-ed badminton, folk dancing, and social dancing meet during regular physical education hours also.

There will be no meeting of these sports during college hour this semester, Mrs. Bergin said.

Red Headed Athlete With Ability; Jerry Stack Tops In Two Sports

Jerry Stack, all 175 pounds of basketball and baseball knowledge and ability in a 6.1 frame, is a conscientious athlete. An all out guy he gave up his usual role of scorer in the basketball team in order to become a playmaker and a feeder to the team.

Attending his second year at the college, the redhead, in the words of basketball Coach Ralph Hillsman, contributed one of the best jobs in basketball this year.

Last season he was the leading scorer of the team with 144 points in 12 conference games.

Came spring and Stack "went out" for baseball, turning in his usual fine performance. He was one of the leading hitters on the club.

Stack, a former All-City athlete from Balboa, is expected to bolster the Ram baseball squad this year by repeating his prowess with the bat which has characterized the diamond career of this gifted athlete.

Already he has proven his worth to the college nine by coming through with needed hits in the practice games played so far.

Stack has not made up his mind as to which university to attend after graduating from the college, but there is no doubt in the minds of observers that he will be a great help to the lucky coach who lands him.

His athletic feats at the college provided many thrills for fans and team mates alike. The baseball squad can expect much more help from him this season.

Intra Play Underway; Team Captains Selected

The college's intramural program got away to a fast start last week as captains of various teams selected their personnel for the coming semester, Ralph Hillsman, program director announced last week.

Head men of each squad were chosen by their respective instructors to their position for their playing and leadership ability.

Teams will consist of seven or eight men, who will perform as one unit for all the various intramural sports offered here. There will be no specific name for the squads other than team numbers.

Hillsman stated that the schedule provides for round-robin play with one class champion meeting another for the hour title in one sport. When that has been decided the classes will change sports in order to give everyone a shot at the championship of each activity.

Faculty Committee Meets This Week, Will Consider Procedure For Awarding Four Scholarships

Meetings of the scholarship award committees on campus, will be held this week to authorize the availability of scholarships this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced recently.

Four scholarships are being considered by the committees this week.

The Dr. A. J. Cloud Scholarship, of $50 is awarded each spring semester, at a pre-commencement assembly, to one man and woman, and is given on the basis of their need of the scholarships, and demonstration of leadership at the college.

Miss Golding stated that students who wish to compete for the scholarship, must send their letters of application to the Dean's offices in Building 2, by Monday, April 12, to be considered by the committee.

Chairman of the award committee is Don Jensen, president of the Cloud Foundation. His committee consists of Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of Student Welfare, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Miss Golding, and a member of the student-faculty relations committee.

Graduating class of 1953 scholarship fund awards 50 dollars to two men and two women each spring semester at the pre-commencement assembly; and it is awarded on the same basis as the Cloud scholarship. Students interested must send in letters of application by Monday, April 12, according to Miss Golding.

Chairman of the committee is Maurice Power and other members are the same as those on the Cloud Scholarship committee.

The Theta Tau Alumnae Scholarship awards 30 dollars each semester to one woman student, who has achieved a "C" average or better, in 15 units or more, each semester.

Applications for the award should have been sent in, she said, by February 23 to the awards committee, which consists of Miss Golding, chairman, and Dr. Marsh.

The fourth award, Florence Louis scholarship, was given to Priscilla Wong.

Men students must send their scholarship applications to the Dean of Men's office, and women students must send theirs to the Dean of Women's office.

Mac as a prefix of Irish names means 'son of.'

Opera Passes Are Becoming Scarce

Because of large student response, ushers' passes for the Pacific and Metropolitan Opera and San Francisco Symphony performances are almost exhausted, Mary Golding, dean of women here, said last week.

Passes for Friday matinees, however, can still be obtained, she pointed out.

Passes may still be obtained in her office in Building 2, for the San Francisco Symphony concerts, which will continue through April 24.

"O" as a prefix of Irish names means 'grandson of.'

Dance, Soph-Prof Game Highlight Soph Week

Sophomore Ball, semi-annual tribute to the college's sophomore class, will be held on Saturday, June 12, from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. at a place still to be decided upon, Jim Vickers, sophomore class president, announced last week.

The week preceding the formal dance, Monday, June 7, through Friday, June 11, will be sophomore week, added Vickers. During the double college hour on Friday of that week, the sophs battle the profs in a traditional baseball game at Oceanview Playground at Plymouth and Lobos avenues in San Francisco.

Also during sophomore week voting for king and queen of the Sophomore Ball will determine who will reign at the affair. Engraved gold trophies are awarded to the king by Theta Tau sorority and to the queen by Beta Tau fraternity, Vickers stated.

Men and women students of the college with a minimum of 24 units are eligible to compete for the royal crowns, he added. All clubs, sororities and fraternities and other organizations on campus are urged to nominate candidates at least two weeks before the ball.

Pending the approval of Student Council, other sophomore class officers are Frank Orell, vice-president and Jackie Mascarelli, secretary-treasurer.

Student Council Approves $16,000 Spring Budget

A total $16,100 Associated Student budget for the spring semester, 1954, was released by Wray Jacobs, finance chairman, last Thursday following passage by the Student Council.

Itemized below is the complete financial report:

CO-EDUCATIONAL ACTIVITIES	
A Cappella Choir	$ 400.00
Alpha Gamma Sigma	193.40
Band and Orchestra	202.50
Dramatics	440.00
Rally Committee	183.25
Social Committee	442.00
Sophomore Class	450.00
Freshman Class	408.00
Campus Police	250.00
Phi Rho Pi	270.00
MISCELLANEOUS	
Administration	$ 100.00
Controller	600.00
Dean of Men	50.00
Dean of Women	25.00
Exec. Council	1,255.00
Publicity Committee	600.00
C. A. B	150.00
Commencement	450.00
Contingent Fund	350.00
MEN'S ACTIVITIES	
Associated Men Students	$ 300.00
Men's Glee Club	100.00
Boxing	100.00
Baseball	750.00
Basketball	260.00
Football (Summer)	400.00
Intramural	400.00
Tennis	312.33
Golf	241.00
Track	868.00
Physical Education Department	580.00
WOMEN'S ACTIVITIES	
Associated Women Students	$ 200.00
Women's Athletic Association	200.00
PUBLICATIONS	
Forum Magazine	$ 450.00
Guardsman	3,467.52
Handbook	450.00
TOTAL	**$16,100.00**

FAG AN BEALAC. "Clear the way" —an ancient Irish war cry.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR officers for the spring semester are as follows, (left to right): Nolan Katz, assistant manager; Lue Terry, secretary-treasurer; Henry Boice, manager; Iilma Baker, property manager; Edna Jahnsan, publicity manager; Raymond Murillo, sergeant-at-arms. Nat shawn are Thravalde Hansen, property manager, and Cecil Salamon and Patricia Ford, librarians.

Spring semester plans for the chair include a concert here and a charal and choir festival at San Francisco State College. Eleven ather Northern California junior college chairs will also be participating in the festival. A picnic and baseball game is also on the agenda for May 15. It will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove.—Photo by Sherry.

April 5 Is Deadline For Parking Permits

Deadline for parking permits is set for Monday, April 5, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced yesterday.

Beginning Monday, March 22, he said, permits will only be issued on Mondays, and students should not request parking permits except on that day.

To date the total number of permits issued is 737. The supply is running low, and the parking lot is becoming more filled, he added.

Dean Browne advised that all students who have not yet acquired a permit should now do so in Building 2.

Police are now tagging autos without permits, and he emphasized that the tickets are as valid as ones received downtown.

Art Students Exhibit Work At Stonestown

Eighteen art students here are exhibiting their oil paintings at the art exhibit at J and C Dover's in Stonestown, according to Evans Ecke, art instructor here.

The exhibition has been running since February 12 and was planned to end March 12 Quality of the students work has caused the show to be extended to April 1, Ecke said.

Student exhibitors are as follows: Adair Bentlye, Marjorie Close, Lawrence Conmy, Ken Davis, John Ferguson, Josephine Gandert, Andrew Gillespie, Christine Hansen, David Johnson, Richard Kohfield, Richard Landucci, Lillian Laves, Renia Martinez, John O'Brien, Michael Ruiz, Paul Wong, Victor Worden and Cledus Washington.

Placement Office Calls For Full Time Summer Work Applications; Openings To Be Available Soon

Students in search of full time summer work should turn in their applications as soon as possible at the placement office, second floor of Building 2, Joseph A. Amori, director of personnel placement service here, announced today.

Jobs with summer camps, resorts, public utility companies, federal agencies, and airlines will soon be opening, Amori said.

Northern California summer resorts are beginning to organize their staffs which will include kitchen helpers, waiters, waitresses, housemen, maids, laundry workers, drivers, food servers and the like. Men are in more demand than women, Amori declared, with a ratio of about nine to one. Experience of some kind is required.

Both public and private summer camps for girls and boys will be needing counselors, arts and crafts instructors, athletic instructors, nature study specialists, photographers. These supervisory positions will require experience of some kind, he said.

Students with engineering backgrounds may find positions with public utilities companies who have begun their recruiting campaigns. Most of these positions, Amori said, will be out of town.

Federal agencies will be hiring college men for various positions in forestry camps in Northern California. Students applying for this type of work should have some mechanical ability and be able to adjust to outdoor life, Amori remarked.

This year will show very little opportunity for employment of students under 18 years of age, he said.

Debaters Prepare For April Events

Members of Phi Rho Pi, college debate society, sharpened their speaking skills in preparation for upcoming debating events by participating in a roundtable discussion during last Friday's college hour, according to faculty sponsor Thomas Dutcher.

The discussion was one of a series in preparation for the state student congress to be held at S. F. State on April 24 and for the Pacific Coast Tournament at College of the Pacific, April 8-10, Dutcher said.

A preliminary event of the student congress was held at San Jose State College on March 4 to draw up the bills to be presented at the full assembly, under the general heading, How can the operations of the Congress of the United States be improved? City College was represented at San Jose by students Ken Felldin, Stan Lee, Irena Morizoff and Paul Ortiz.

Friday's discussion was on The True Believer by Eric Hoffer, a book on the role of the fanatic in history.

The national flag of Eire consists of a gold harp on a green field.

Seven Guides Needed For Cloud Hall Dedication

Seven more students are needed to act as guides for the dedication of Cloud Hall sometime in April, Millie Stoll, chairman of the Club Activities Board, announced last week.

"The guides," she said, "will tour the general public around the new building."

Students already signed up for guides are Joyce Galligani, Carol Clark, Jack Frost, Ed Harer, Ralph Libby, Jan Michel, Bob Moore, Jim Needles, Clementina Radillo, Shirley Rathjens, Dick Vega, Pastuer Yuen and Miss Stoll.

Petitions for campus recognition for clubs must be turned in to the CAB by tomorrow, Miss Stoll warned.

Marsh Returns From St. Louis Convention

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator division of student welfare here, returned this week from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Beta Tau will inaugurate its Orchid Award next month. The award will be presented to a woman on the grounds of appreciation for help given either to students or for services offered for the good of the college.

Deadline for all club news is Tuesday at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4 before that time.

Club Cavalcade: Business Meetings And Final Rushing Affairs Feature Activity; Lambda Phi Five Wins Game

By Patty Moran

Meetings and final rushing affairs occupied campus organizations during the past weeks.

Alpha Lambda Chi held a business meeting on Thursday, March 4, at the home of Roberta Usher, the sorority's president.

Night In Paris was the theme of the group's second affair, a French dinner, which was held last Thursday night, March 11, at the home of the sponsor, Carolyn Riedeman

Zeta Chi held its second affair, a smorgashord dinner, at the home of Pat Gibson, on Thursday, March 4.

Meeting of **Alpha Phi Omega** was held during college hour on March 12. The service fraternity has scheduled a pledge banquet to take place on Saturday, March 27. Pledge candidates will be notified by mail.

In a practice basketball game on March 9, **Lambda Phi** defeated the Newman Club by a score of 40 to 30. High point men in the game were Bert Kamalman and Stan Fetterman of Lambda Phi.

Newman Club will meet jointly with the San Francisco State group this evening at St Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford streets.

Joint meeting of **Beta Psi** and Lambda Phi was held on Tuesday, March 2, at Irene Sochodolsky's home. The sorority's first affair, a tea, was held recently at the home of Susie Metaxas.

Members of the group who attended a retail convention in Santa Cruz recently are Joan Bohack, Jane Bonas, Joyce Galligani, Marcia Herst, Susie Metaxas, Jean Sabel, Dee Sohajian, Larry Linn and Bert Kamalman, also members of the Merchandising Club attended the convention.

Canterbury Club held its monthly meeting on Tuesday, March 9, at St. Francis Church. Dancing and refreshments followed. The group's sponsor is Chester Crowell.

Alpha Phi Epsilon had a meeting on Sunday, March 7, at The Rock. At that time the fraternity planned its social calendar for the semester.

Officers for the semester are President, John C. Bee; Secretary, Clayton Marshal; Recording Secretary, Calvin Bouldin; Financial Secretary, Kenneth Merritt; Treasurer, George Towns; Business Manager, George Seahrun; Parliamentarian, John Jet; Chaplain, Cecil Solomon.

Kappa Rho held its first affair recently at the Cliff Hotel. The fraternity will hold its second gathering on Sunday, March 21.

Lois Mantel's home will be the locale of **Phi Beta Rho's** second affair on Tuesday, March 23. The theme of the dinner will be Little Italy. George Conte, Joe Campo, Al Cardello, Tony Starelli and Bob Tarantino, who are members of Beta Phi Beta, will serve the dinner.

Members of **Beta Phi Beta** held their first affair last Sunday at Bob Tarantino's home.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1954 NUMBER 5

Officials Oppose PUC Move To Use Campus Land For Restaurant Site

By Dick Meister, Editor

In recent action the San Francisco Board of Education authorized Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, to appear before the City Public Utilities Commission, Planning Commission and Mayor to oppose a plan of the PUC to lease land adjacent the campus here for building a restaurant.

At a meeting of the board, held March 16, the members went unanimously on record as "vigorously opposing the construction of any type of restaurant at the proposed site of Ocean and Phelan Avenues."

Immediately after the proposal of the commission was known, protests over the action began, Dr. Clish appeared before the aforementioned commissioners, and a student protest, in the form of a letter, was sent to the PUC on behalf of the Associated Students here.

Earlier this month the commission called for bids to lease the lot on the Northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues and stipulated that the bids be restricted to the drive-in type of eating establishment. (The land is actually owned by the PUC and is leased to the college until this summer.)

Associated Student President Joe Garbarino pointed out that the AS wishes that the use of the lot be up to the standards of the College's master building program.

He also said, in agreement with the student letter, that a congregation of crowds at or near the campus would present a definite control problem, as far as activities and traffic are concerned.

At a meeting held March 17, with college administrators, Louis G. Conlan, Oscar E. Anderson, John J. Brady, Louis Batmale and Dr. Clish, it was decided to do everything possible to present the utilities group with the School Department's valid reasons for opposition to the plan.

The group planned to send communications to the San Francisco Board of Supervisors to contact Riordan High School and Lick-Wilmerding School authorities (Lick-Wil-

(Continued on Page 3, Column 2)



LOUIS G. CONLAN, president of the college, who is leading administrative opposition to the proposed restaurant plan of the San Francisco Public Utilities Commission.

Campus Police And Student Council In Dispute Over Budget; Mardi Gras Salary, New Uniforms Discussed

By Deane Wylie

Both factions in a dispute over the Campus Police budget reached an apparent impasse during discussions last week, and according to Finance Committee Chairman Wray Jacobs final decision in the matter will come from the Associated Student Council in a meeting here tomorrow in Building 2A.

At a council meeting March 9, instructor Fred Fitzgerald of the law enforcement department here, noted that the Finance Committee in its budget recommendation had reduced the requested police budget from $700 to $350.

Fitzgerald stated that the $350 deleted from the budget would have been used to buy leather jackets for campus force members, and he added that "police uniforms now in use are in poor condition and are made of light weight fabric."

He went on to say that if the council would not grant the police a larger budget, he would demand that they be paid for patrolling the college's Mardi Gras festivities in May, implying that the council members were too "immature" to understand the police financial problems.

At this point the council passed a partial police budget of $250 of the total $350.

In attempts made in subsequent Finance Committee meetings to solve the problem, the committee did not yield in its refusal to allot a larger sum to the police, contending that money was not available to do so. Police representatives remained firm in insisting on reimbursement for Mardi Gras services.

Bill Boldenweck, president of the Associated Men Students who sponsor the Mardi Gras, suggested that campus police be given a percentage of the carnival receipts' profits in payment for Mardi Gras patrol, and he was asked by Jacobs to confer with Leo Hertog, police liaison officer in the AS Cabinet.

Marsh Reports Results Of AAJC Annual Assembly

After returning last week from St. Louis, Missouri, where he attended the annual convention of the American Association of Junior Colleges, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator division of student welfare here, reported recently that the college showed up well in relation to others represented at the meetings.

According to Marsh, the association's chairman of the committee of student personnel, literature concerning the college was displayed prominently at the convention, and was the only display to be placed in placards on the walls.

Marsh, who had occasion to study the other colleges' programs for student personnel, reported his finding that the program here is the most outstanding one practiced by any two-year college represented at the convention.

As one of the 390 representatives at the convention, Marsh stated that methods of improvement of instruction in the colleges were discussed, as well as the betterment of administration and organization of colleges.

Dance Scheduled For College Hour Friday

Another college hour dance will be held this Friday, 10:40 a.m. in the auditorium, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, announced yesterday.

Music for the dance will be supplied by the college band, featuring vocalist Kitty Frierson. The last college hour dance was a success, and more may be expected in the future, Batmale declared.

Admission to the dance is by presentation of an Associated Student card, and the dance will continue throughout the whole college hour until 11:20 a.m.

Because of Business Education Day, college hour Friday, April 2, is cancelled and will take place Wednesday, March 31.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

- **AMS MEETING**
  Today, 2 p.m. Building 2B
- **COUNCIL MEETING**
  Tomorrow, Tuesday, 12 noon Building 2A
- **COLLEGE HOUR DANCE**
  Friday, 10:30 a.m. Building 2, Student Lounge
- **IFC, USA MEETINGS**
  Friday, 10:30 a.m. Building 2B
- **BASEBALL—CCSF vs. Stockton**
  Saturday, 12:30 p.m. Funston, Playground, Chestnut and Webster Streets
- **TRACK—CCSF vs. Santa Rosa**
  Saturday, 2 p.m. Santa Rosa College

Dedication Plans Of New Building Set For April 25

Dedication ceremonies to inaugurate Cloud Hall, the new building at the college, will take place Sunday, April 25, opening day of Public Schools Week, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

Meanwhile, plans to move from the west campus to Cloud Hall have run into temporary difficulties, Conlan explained. Chairs and other furnishings have not yet arrived. "As soon as they are here," he said, "We are ready to move." They should arrive within the next few weeks, he added.

The move will be accomplished gradually, Conlan stated, a few classes at a time and perhaps the whole Engineering Department. "We haven't the facilities to move the entire west campus at once," he remarked.

Although Cloud Hall will be completely occupied by the end of the semester, the college will continue to use parts of west campus, the president pointed out. The cafeteria, fountain, auditorium and campus bookstore. The Ramporium, will be in use at least all this year. The college hopes to go on using the parking facilities there indefinitely, he added.

The Student Union Building, construction for which will begin next month, will house the entire hotel and restaurant division, including the cafeteria and fountain and The Ramporium, Conlan declared. The building, under the construction of Ira H. Larsen and Company, will be completed some time in April or May of 1955. The building, a single structure with two stories in the rear, will be located to the south of the Science Building.

At a meeting held at Superintendent of Schools Dr. Herbert C. Clish's offices on March 17, final plans for the dedication ceremonies were formulated by a group of college administrators headed by Conlan.

The dedication plans, as released at the meeting, are as follows:

Ceremonies will take place in the Cloud Hall library at which Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus for whom the building is named, Dr. Clish, Conlan and outstanding California and San Francisco educators, alumni, and retired faculty members and public officials will speak, in addition to student leaders.

Invitations will be sent out by the president, and arrangements are being made for a special parking area for the many guests expected by the group.

One hundred college women will act as official hostesses to greet the visitors and speak to them of the college.

Editorial

Public Opinion Against Restaurant Proposal

ON BEHALF of the entire college and anyone who realizes the value of higher education, The Guardsman joins in opposing the proposed plan of the City Public Utilities Commission to lease the land on the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues for the purpose of building any type of restaurant.

Public opinion, the master of all public officials' destinies, is certainly against such a proposal. The list of citizens and prominent municipal officials who have gone on record against the move verifies that.

Reasons for such opposition are sound and valid; a restaurant of the type this would be, attracts the usual crowds who are easily led into such a place and find nothing better to do than "hang-out" there. These "hangers-on," unfortunately, become restless and naturally resort to the common teen-age mischievousness identified with such "hang-outs."

Their acts of mischief would be directly identified with the college, while the college would have no control over them. Besides the ill-will they would create, think of the classroom disturbances and interference with Associated Student activities. Our students are more mature than the "restaurant crowd" and need no supervision, but the younger "crowd" must have that supervision to stay out of mischief.

They would supply the disturbances, but even though in the City College area, we'd have no control over their actions for which our students would be blamed and which would harm "teen-ager" development.

A restaurant on a corner of Ocean Avenue would present a serious traffic hazard, cars going in and out would completely tangle the already overloaded avenue traffic.

Any such restaurant would be an eyesore near a campus such as ours. The taxpayers of San Francisco have spent millions of dollars to beautify their City College. Are these dollars to be wasted simply for the sake of a lease?

The college once gave 25 feet of its land on Phelan Avenue to the city so the roadway could be widened and the area beautified. What good was that generous donation for beauty if its whole purpose is to be ruined by a "joint" blaring forth with gaudy signs; "hamburgers 19 cents, chili 15 cents, hot dog on a roll 20 cents."

Landscaping plans for the college show it as a picturesque campus, with the appearance of a park; there can be no room for a restaurant of this type which is constantly covered with waste paper and garbage waiting to be whipped by the wind to the far corners of the "park," our campus, San Francisco's campus.

Why anyone thinks there is need for another restaurant on Ocean Avenue is beyond us; the number now is more than enough to satisfy any hungry citizens, students and all.

Therefore no concrete need exists for such an establishment, but there is a definite necessity for it not being built here, a necessity if the citizens of San Francisco are to get full value for their complete tax investment.

We should like to recommend to the Public Utilities Commission of San Francisco that they reconsider any plans which they may have for leasing the land in question for the building of any sort of eating establishment.

The price of a lease is not worth the price of a college, one which cost the city of San Francisco millions of dollars and an institution which benefits thousands of the city's youth, sons and daughters of the very taxpayers who built the college.

We see uncountable benefits from City College of San Francisco for many now, and the construction of a restaurant here would benefit few, certainly not the youth of San Francisco for which the land in the area was originally intended.

Student-Faculty Coffee Hour Re-Scheduled For March 31

Date for the student-faculty coffee hour here has been changed from Friday, April 2, to Wednesday, March 31, Katherine Shorb, chairman of the committee, said this week.

The change in the date was made necessary because of Business Education Day, scheduled for Friday, April 2.

The change in schedule necessitated a shift of the college hour program; College hour schedule will be followed on March 31, not April 2, administrative officials announced, and the student-faculty coffee hour will be held as the activity during that college hour.

Started two and one-half years ago, the semi-annual coffee hour has proved to be a successful project of the student-faculty relations committee, she said.

In past semesters between 1500 and 1800 people have attended the affair, Mrs. Shorb added.

Finances for the coffee hour are supplied by the Faculty Association, Mrs. Shorb said, with additional donations from the students working on the committee that plan the affair.

Assisting Mrs. Shorb on the committee are George Baffico, Mildred Barnard, Merritt Beckerman, Mary Golding, Harold Miller, Anka Persich, Maurice Power and Douglas Soule.

Refreshments will include cookies and coffee, Mrs. Shorb said.

AS Sponsoring Dedication Ball

To tie in with dedication ceremonies, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, April 25, a Dedication Ball will be held at a San Francisco hotel on Friday evening, April 23, Alberta Cordini, Associated Student vice-president, announced recently.

Archibald J. Cloud, former president of the college, and several dignitaries from the San Francisco Board of Education will be honored guests at the social affair.

The dance, which was originally scheduled for Friday, March 26, was postponed to this more appropriate time, Miss Cordini added.

AS President Joe Garbarino also issued a call for volunteer students who wish to help in the dedication ceremonies and dance preparations to contact him in the Associated Student office, Building 2.

The AS social committee is presently at work planning for the ball.

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Purpose Of The Campus Police Lost In Unfair Budget Demand

THE original purpose in forming the campus police seems to have been lost in recent weeks by that Associated Student sponsored organization.

This purpose was a two-sided affair, one which would benefit both the police and the association. On one hand the police trainees would get actual on-the-job work and on the other the Associated Students would receive the services of the trainees.

To get these services the AS agreed to sponsor the police by putting them on a budget and spending a considerable amount for such necessary items as uniforms.

Now, however, the police want a salary for their work in addition to the uniforms and experience. Is that fair to anyone?

Just how far away from the original purpose the police have strayed can be shown by their method of presenting the police budget to the Student Council, a budget which included the salary item.

A faculty member represented the police at council despite the fact that an AS Presidential Cabinet position is set up for the student chief. This representative, in fact, "demanded" the money be given "or else no campus police services." He made his "demand" to a group which he labelled "immature."

The immaturity rests elsewhere; to compromise is the mark of the mature mind, but the campus police haven't seemed to want compromise.

It's time the group realized what their purpose here is, how realization of that purpose will benefit all, and time they truly join with the rest of the Associated Student "family" in working agreement.

Shots At Ramdom

Brawny Six-Footer Proves Chivalry Alive, Rescues Swooning Coed

By Shirley Murphy

CHIVALRY is not dead. Last week a pretty blonde coed, who had just emerged from the cafeteria, swooned and collapsed on the pavement in front of the building. Without a second's hesitation, a brawny six-footer who was passing by scooped the petite student into his arms and carried her to Building 2. Having accomplished his mission, Sir Galahad silently stole into the day, in the direction of traffic-congested Ocean Avenue.

Washington Confidential

John Adams and Alexander Hamilton are now enrolled as students at the college—which all goes to prove, you're never too old to appreciate the benefits of a college edueation.

Return of the Troubadour

One of the most popular customs of the Middle Ages enjoyed a rebirth at the college recently. Three students, parked in the west campus parking area, filled the air with lilting Latin rhythms. Accompanied by a guitarist, these touring minstrels, drove o'er the campus, ending the safari at the men's gymnasium, where they inspired the athletes with choice selections.

Mobile Diner

Khan Mihan, proprietor of Pop's Lunch Wagon, has moved. Too many famished students had been beating a path to his window, at the expense of the grass.

Pop is now in business directly across the street from his old stamping grounds, where there is no grass to be trampled.

Gung Ho!

When Sergeant James Snyder and Sergeant Frank Feldaus of the United States Marine Corps visited the college recently, at least 50 students a day questioned them about opportunities for advancement and other pertinent facts regarding the Corps. Could these boys be anticipating the glories of a vacation in the Southland, in the general vicinity of Pendleton?

First Things First

Audiences at the Friday and Saturday night performances of Kind Lady missed one of the most interesting lines of the play. On opening night, the dialogue for one scene ran "Then she was my wife, now she's my fiance." Victorian customs were different, weren't they?

APO President Donates Blood

Last week a call for human blood came from the office of Dean Edwin C. Browne.

Directed at a willing student the plea for the livesaving liquid reached the President of Alpha Phi Omega, Ralph Libby.

In the true manner of the national service fraternity, the plea was answered immediately by Libby who volunteered his services to Browne who in turn sent him to Irwin Memorial Blood Bank for the transfusion. The plea originated from a fellow student whose mother was in need of the "red Life."

Libby, who is a veteran of the Korean war is the holder of a mistamped "dog tag" According to Libby, the dog tag lists his blood as simply "none."

The 24 year old veteran has lived in seven states and the Panama Canal Zone. He has been active in the National Guard since he was 17 years old and now holds the rank of corporal in the Army Reserve.

A major in education here, the service-minded Libby joined the national service fraternity on campus, Alpha Phi Omega, and was elected President of the organization last semester.

According to Libby the purpose of the organization is to render service to the college, fellow members and the nation and also to promote fellowship.

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OOPS, JUST MADE IT! All set for their usual 45 minute trip across the bay, are two of some 400 student commuters who attend classes at the college. Among the Eastbay cities represented here are Oakland, Albany, Berkeley, Alameda and San Leandro.—Photo by Ruppert.

400 Commuters From Eastbay Recognize Towering Bridges And Freeways As Familiar Landmarks

By Deane Wylie

Market Street's four-faced ferry building clock has long since ceased to be a familiar bay-crossing landmark, and the student commuter of today is better acquainted with the towering bridges and the wide freeway lanes that lead him daily to the college.

To the some 400 commuters who travel here each day, the trip from the Eastbay cities—Albany, Alameda, Berkeley, Oakland and San Leandro—becomes routine after the first week or so, and the average commuting time of 45 minutes to an hour fits easily into the traveler's schedule.

While the name City College of San Francisco would imply that students are from San Francisco proper, just the opposite is so. Students from San Francisco are in the minority, for only 49 per cent of the total enrollment here last semester were students from the city's public and private high schools.

Students from foreign countries, out of state and from other parts of California made up the remaining 51 per cent of last semester's total enrollment of 5115, and the 400 Eastbay commuters are part of this figure.

Private cars seem to take preference over public transportation for the majority of the bridge travelers, but a few come by Key System bus and train and apparently enjoy doing so.

Dick Richardson is a Key patron daily at 7 a.m. A second year student here, he enjoys the bridge train trip, as it gives him extra minutes of study time that auto users can't take advantage of. He boards the Trestle Glen "B" train a few minutes away from his Oakland home each morning and usually arrives at the City College station in about an hour and 15 minutes.

Alameda resident Nancy Hebel who travels the upper level of the Bay Bridge via private auto to her 8 a.m. classes in the Science Building, says she enjoys the transbay trip with her Alameda friends and looks forward to coffee sessions in the cafeteria each morning after arrival.

A transfer student here from San Francisco State, is Jane Coop, who lives in Berkeley and drives to classes daily with two friends.

"We all chip in to buy a $10 bridge commute," Miss Coop said, "which gives us 50 trips and lowers the traveling expenses."

In all, the commuters did not seem unhappy with their 30 mile handicap each day. They are concerned, but not worried over the added expense of the trip, and when asked about residential choice to a number replied that they prefer the slower paced life of the East Bay.

College Library Receives Donations

Gifts and books contributions to the college library have been numerous this semester, according to Clement Skrabak, library staff member here.

Among those who donated books, magazines, and publications to the college, are senators, faculty members, students, business institutions, and many foreign countries.

Among the faculty members here, those who have donated fiction and non-fiction literature are as follows: Marjorie Baillache, Waddington Blair, Philip H. Davidson, Madison Devlin, Kenneth L. Hobbs, George W. Hutchinson, Manfred E. Mueller, Fred Kelly, Ruth Patterson, John M. Selig, and Mervin K. Slosberg.

Mail Call

Letters-to-the-editor space is reserved for your opinion and your suggestions. Letters are encouraged from all sources, and may be left with the telephone operator in the Science Building or in The Guardsman office, Building 4D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. The author's name may be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.

Definition of Free—nothing but advice and matches.

No Vacancy In Hurley Village

Hurley Village and Balboa Park, the two college veteran housing projects, are filled to capacity at the present, manager Theresa Blake announced yesterday.

Veterans with families are eligible to enroll on the waiting list, as there will be some vacancies at the end of the semester.

The quonset huts consist of a kitchenette, two bedrooms, and a bath; they may be rented either furnished or unfurnished.

Balboa Park, the other housing unit, consists of 25 one bedroom units, and Hurley—Village contains 10 two bedroom huts.

A furnished quonset hut's rent amounts to $43.50 a month, and gas and lights are included in the rental.

Any interested veteran-student with a family should apply to Mrs. Blake at her office, 350 Marston Avenue, near the campus.

The $35,000,000 Golden Gate Bridge crosses the portal of the harbor of San Francisco. Its towers are 746 feet tall. The center span clears water by 220 feet. It is 4,200 feet in length and is the longest single span in the world.

Mascot

Archers Find Sam Difficult Target To Pin Down

By Don Osborne

While on one of his many tours of the campus, Sam, the college's Merino Ram mascot found his life in danger and was forced to leave what he thought was an innocent situation in a highly undignified manner.

It all happened when Sam took a stroll down to the men's gymnasium for his afternoon workout. On the way he noticed some trucks unloading bales of hay in a field. With a true vegetarian's sense of duty, Sam decided that rather than leave all the nutrition go to waste he would do his best to put it to good use.

With true ram determination, Sam tackled this delightful task. It was during his dessert that Sam was rudely forced to leave. The "baaa" of contentment that he was about to utter turned to a "baaa" of horror as Sam looked up and saw raining down upon him what he firmly believes to be thousands of arrows.

Sam's only comment on this was "How was I supposed to know that it was the archery range and even if I was they could have warned me."

Being a true adventurer, Sam is rather proud of his experience because he now knows just what his ancestors went through when they pioneered this country. He plans to do a study on the "Defense Against College Archery Students" by paralleling it with the "Defense Against Indian Tactics."

Families Halt German Study

'RECKLESS MANNER': Students in East Germany have been warned not to have families "in a reckless manner," so as to prevent their studies from being interrupted.

Free German Youth leaders have been called upon to "provide [the] students ways and means to spend their leisure time in an interesting fashion—especially on Sundays."

SOPHOMORES LEAD: Among students at Smith College, sophomores are the most prone to cut classes. A recent poll showed 58 per cent of the sophs cut at least once a week, and for three main reasons: Studying for exams, dull classes, and out-of-town weekends that conflicted with Saturday classes.

Commented the Sophian, student newspaper: "The reasons or excuses for missing class reveal neither maturity nor responsibility."—Compiled from Associated Collegiate Press releases.

The Spectator

Beat The Devil: Cymbals, Brass, Drums, And Rollicking Comedy

By Harold Painter

BEAT the Devil is an unusual film comedy, one of those fantastic affairs where the comedy rolls in melodic sequences, one after the other.

It begins in Corsica, in a normally quiet village of dusty streets and blistering stucco walls. Four international brigands are being marched off to jail, and a band is playing . . . Deet. Deet. Deet. Deet. Deedle. Deedle. Deet. Deeee. Bam Bam Bam Bam. Boom Boom Boom Boom.

The story ends where the story begins, in a little village in a far off land. Boom. Boom, Boom.

Uranium is the source of activity, a uranium deposit in Africa to be held in speculation. That's what the four brigands and the American are after.

An Englishman, steeping in tradition and dreaming of being part of the landed gentry, has an imaginative wife, Gwendolyn; they, too, are going to Africa. The Englishman arrives—he swims; the others don't arrive—they depart on a ship.

Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom. Ruba dub dub. Six men in a tub, a Portuguese tub, Ruba dub dub. Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom.

The captain of the ship has three sheets to the wind, and the ship is under the weather. There is attempted murder on deck while the piano plays by itself a pan-room melody. And the Italian wife of an American makes love to the Englishman who has been approached by a German to take part in an African scheme.

Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom. The captain is thinking the ship is sinking and directs the passengers to shore. They set afloat in a rickety boat, and row with a wavering oar. Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom.

They land at a strange place and are taken by Arabs. They want the Arab chief to believe they are going to sell vacuum cleaners in central Africa, but the Arab is shrewd and smart and persistent—he won't be deterred from his purpose; he won't allow them to leave until he is sold an interest in Rita Hayworth at a fair price. The American swings the deal and the group sails.

Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom. The ship that sank is tied to the bank back at the place they began. They are met by a man with a badge in his hand; he wants to know about murder. Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom.

Everyone has a glass of champagne with the man from Scotland Yard. The imaginative young English actress investigator just what she wants to know. The man refuses more champagne and makes his arrest. And the four internationalists involved in the murder of an Englishman in Sofia are marched off to jail. Boom. Boom. Boom.

The story ends in the place it began, in a little village in a far off land. Boom. Boom. Boom. Boom. Bam Bam. Bam. Deet. Deet. Deet. Deet. Deedle. Deedle. Deedle. Deet. Deeee. Bam. Bam. Bam. Bam. Boom. Boom. Boom

Baxter Named To All-League

All-Conference Selections Released By Coaches; Dunn On Second Team

Two members of City College's second-place basketball team have been named to the 1954 Big Seven All-Conference team as released last week by Dr. H. F. Taggart, conference commissioner.

Forward Warren Baxter was a unanimous choice for the first team and center Theopolis Dunn was selected for the second squad.

Others named to the first team were forward Willie Rock, Modesto; center Eural McKelvey, West Contra Costa; guards Charles Young, Sacramento, and Johnny Sullivan, West Contra Costa. McKelvey, the only repeater from last season, and Young were unanimous choices with Baxter.

The second team was composed of forwards Chuck Bogle, San Mateo, and George Slender, Santa Rosa; center Dunn; guards Bob Hedges, Modesto, and Jack Cheney, Stockton.

The all-conference squad is selected by the coaches of the member colleges. Each coach nominates two men for honors, with the exception of the conference champion, whose coach nominates three. Modesto won the championship this season and won the right of choosing a trio.

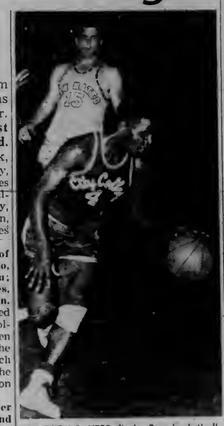
These names are put on a master list and each coach selects a first and second team. A coach is not allowed to vote for his own players, so a unanimous choice will receive six votes for the first team.

Baxter was one of the most improved players in the Big Seven this year. A substitute guard last year and an average forward at the beginning of this season, he had developed as a big scorer by the beginning of conference play, and collected 212 points in 12 games for an average of 17.7.

His speed and ball-handling ability made the Rams a great exponent of the fast break. Baxter was second in scoring only to McKelvey, who captured the title for the second straight year.

Dunn was recognized by opponents and officials as perhaps the best pivotman in the league. He netted 169 points. The 6-5 center was a leading rebounder, and he too was second only to McKelvey, this time in a race for the post position.

Every college in the Big Seven was represented on the team. West Contra Costa led selections with two placed, the Rams had two and champion Modesto had a pair. Sacramento, San Mateo, Santa Rosa and Stockton each landed one spot.



WARREN BAXTER, flashy Ram basketball forward, was named to the first club of the Big Seven All-Conference team. He was a unanimous selection.

Coaches, Players To Be Feted At Block SF Rally

The coaches of City College sports will be honored and the block letter awards for this year's basketball team will be presented by the Block SF Society this Friday, March 26, in Building 10D during college hour, Bill Fischer, sponsor of the society, announced last week.

Ralph Hillsman, basketball coach, will be the featured guest and will show motion pictures of either the Modesto Invitational Tournament, held last January, or the finals of the State Junior College Tournament, held this month at Sacramento, Fischer said.

Anyone who has won a letter in any sport, whether or not he is a member of the society, is invited, Fischer stressed.

The complete list of letter winners for the 1954 basketball season is as follows:

Warren Baxter, David Davis, Jack Diggins, Theopolis Dunn, Bill Emmerling, Flemen Hardy, Al Holder, Al Kingston, Mike Leaskou, Ike McArthur, Jim Stephens, Jerry Stack, Desha Williams and manager Ralph McDonald.

College Boxing Has New Look And Trial-Horse Angle

Boxing returned to the campus last week, after a 14-day layoff with a new look and an old angle, according to head boxing coach, Roy Diederichsen.

The "new look" means that members of the varsity team are given the chore of coaching inexperienced leather throwers for the up-coming and rescheduled All-City College fistic tournament. The "old angle" being this has been used here before and with much success.

Coach Diederichsen explained the situation as follows:

1. Members of the varsity team will take under their wing a maximum of 20 men, no more than two in the same weight division, and give them pointers of the fight game.

2. The participants will be readying for the college tournament.

3. Elimination bouts will be prepared during the physical education classes. That comes about because of the large amount of performers expected and the limitation of a 10-card bout for the tournament.

4. Practice schedules will be set up by respective student varsity boxing teachers (members of the varsity team).

5. Trophies will go to the winning fighters and managers.

The varsity boxing team got an even split in a tri-angular fistic meet two weeks ago at Sequoia High School gymnasium, Diederichsen stated last week.

The colleges competing were freshman squads from San Jose State and San Francisco State Colleges.

Rudy Buffin, Big Seven Batting Champion, Returns To Spark Rams

Rudy Buffin, hulking right-handed hitting centerfielder on the City College baseball nine, and the Big Seven's league-leading hitter of last year, returns this season to try once again to retain this highly coveted honor in what will be his last season here.

Buffin, who last year led the league in hitting by whacking the ball at a .476 mark, will be out to try to exceed that feat this year. Buffin has had a somewhat short baseball career.

He originally hailed from Booker T. Washington High School in Dallas, Texas, where he didn't play high school baseball. His experience was picked up playing in various sandlot leagues, where he played four or five years.

Buffin proved he was a versatile performer last season when he was called to play third base for the last half of the season. He prefers to play centerfield, his first love. His greatest thrill occurred in his first game for the Rams against the USF Frosh: he had a perfect day at the plate, hitting four for four, including a homer, triple, and two singles.

Co-Ed Activities May Increase

"If more students, men and women, take part in the co-ed sports this semester, fencing and golf will be offered for next semester's co-ed activities, Laurine K. Bergin of the women's physical education department here, said yesterday.

To date there has been a poor turnout at these extra-curricular sports, causing the cancellation of two of them, co-ed tennis and volleyball—but archery, badminton, folk dancing, and social dancing are open to any men and women students interested.

Folk dancing every Friday, at 1 p.m., in the women's gymnasium, and the three other activities assemble every Thursday and Friday at 3 p.m. and during regular physical education hours.

"Students interested in the sports offered," Mrs. Bergin added, "may contact me, at any time in the women's gymnasium."

As for requirements, Mrs Bergin stated, there are none except that each student taking part in co-ed sports must be a member of the Associated Students.

Stockton College Opposes Ram Nine In League Opener

Uncle Sam's Marines play the college baseball team tomorrow afternoon at Silver Terrace playground, Mission and Silver Streets, in a practice game. Starting time has been set for 3:15 p.m.

On Saturday, Coach Bill Fischer's crew inaugurates the Big Seven season by playing a double header with the Stockton College Mustangs. The games will be played at Funston No. 1, Chestnut and Webster Streets, with the first till scheduled for 12:30.

Rain has forced the cancellation of several pre-season encounters, including the St. Ignatius, Alameda Naval Air Station and Treasure Island contests, but on March 13 the college nine traveled to Concord to meet East Contra Costa. The Rams won that game 6-4 as they erupted with four big runs in the last two innings.

Bob Mannini proved to be the leading stickman for the San Franciscans as he collected three hits in five times at bat. One of his safeties was a home run with none on in the first half of the ninth inning.

The pitching chores were equally divided between Jim Batchel, Stan Fettermann and Bob Word with Word receiving credit for the victory. Tom James did the catching for the entire game.

Stockton comes to town as a question mark team, but the grapevine has it that the Mustang pitching staff is not to be disregarded. The port city nine ended the season in the second division last year, but the arrival of new talent could prove beneficial to their cause.

Coach Fischer believes that the Rams have a well-balanced squad this season and one capable of finishing in the first division of the Big Seven.

WAA Announces Dates For Playday Season

Starting off the playday season here, the Women's Athletic Association was host to Galileo and Mission High Schools last Monday. Joan Anderson, president of the association, stated that the two teams represenating the college were composed of women engaged in WAA volleyball.

Refreshments were served after the affair.

At a meeting of the organization last club meeting day, playday dates were announced as follows:

April 5, Polytechnic and Balboa, volleyball.

April 14, Washington and Galileo, basketball.

April 19, Lincoln and Lowell, volleyball.

May 12, Polytechnic and Mission, basketball.

May 24, Washington, volleyball.

College playdays are April 21, badminton at the college, and swimming May 22, at Napa, Miss Anderson said.

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Rams Meet Strong Bearcubs At Santa Rosa In Big Seven Track Opener This Saturday

Big Seven track and field competition gets under way this Saturday, March 27, when the Ram thinclads journey to Santa Rosa for an afternoon meet with the strong Bearcubs.

Ram Coach Roy Burkhead has had no chance to see the Santa Rosans in action this season, but reports are that the hosts are loaded with talent. Dick Blewett, Santa Rosa coach, welcomed a turnout of 55 freshmen, and the newcomers, with a nucleus of veterans, give the Cubs a deep and well-balanced team.

The strongest positions for the Bearcubs are the weakest spots in the City College lineup. Santa Rosa is especially strong in the field events and they boast the top two-year college high jumper in Northern California Burkhead's charges are desperately in need of an experienced high jumper.

The same holds true in the shot put, where the Cubs are strong and the Rams are still hunting for someone to fill the position. The Rams are strongest in the sprints and middle distance events.

Originally scheduled as a triangular meet, it now appears that the City College-Santa Rosa contest will be run as a dual meet. The third team that was to compete dropped out of the contests, and unless Blewett can come up with another non-conference college to round out the trio, it will be a dual affair.

The Rams have been hurt in the last weeks by the rain and Burkhead is afraid that the lack of practice may have slowed down the team's progress. The wet turf has forced the tracksters to move from their practice sessions on the Riordan High School track to the grass of Balboa.

The runners have only missed one day because of the weather, Burkhead said, but the field event men cannot work out on the grass. The Ram mentor had expected to know more about his team after a series of time trials that were set for last Wednesday at San Francisco State College, but the trials were cancelled by the bad weather.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

WHEN Pete Newell, formerly head basketball coach at Michigan State and University of San Francisco, was named last week as new mentor at California, it finally stopped all speculation that Ralph Hillsman, head coach here, would get the job.

Hillsman was a guard, and a good one, at California, playing under the just-retired Nibs Price. (He also played as a Ram in 1936.) The Ram head man came in for praise from his teacher in a recent magazine article. Price, who coached the Golden Bears for 31 years, named Hillsman as one of the dozen or so best players he had handled at Berkeley.

Hillsman was definitely a prospect for the position. The fine job he has done here (his teams have never finished lower than second place since he took over in 1946) was a good recommendation for the trans-bay spot.

The post at California is one of the the most coveted in collegiate basketball, but for the sake of City College, we're just as glad Hillsman didn't get the job. With all respects to Newell, a fine coach, California's loss is our gain.

While on the subject of California basketball, Bob Matheny, the Bear's great guard and a former Ram cager, has been named to Look Magazine's third string All-American team and also will participate in the annual college all-star East-West basketball game at Madison Square Garden on March 27.

Apparently the college's Dean of Student Activities, Lou Batmale, wasn't finished when he officiated the Pacific Coast Conference championship basketball games at Los Angeles. He also worked the NCAA Western regional playoffs at Corvallis, Oregon, last week.

Inter-Fraternity Cage Dates Set

Inter-fraternity basketball plans were finally worked out last week as Al Kingston, Men's Athletic commissioner here, released the schedule for the coming season.

March 22-23: Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Beta Tau; Kappa Rho vs. Lambda Phi; Tau Chi Sigma vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

March 29-April 1: Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Kappa Rho; Beta Phi Beta vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Lambda Phi vs. Tau Chi Sigma.

April 12-13: Lambda Phi vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Beta Phi Beta vs. Kappa Rho; Beta Tau vs. Tau Chi Sigma.

April 19-22: Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau; Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Lambda Phi; Kappa Rho vs. Tau Chi Sigma; Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Beta Phi Beta; Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Beta Tau; Lambda Phi vs. Kappa Rho; Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Tau Chi Sigma.

April 26-29: Gamma Phi Ypsilon vs. Alpha Sigma Delta; Tau Chi Sigma vs. Beta Phi Beta; Beta Tau vs. Kappa Rho.

May 10-13: Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Beta Phi Beta; Beta Tau vs. Lambda Phi; Kappa Rho vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon.

May 17-20: Beta Phi Beta vs. Lambda Phi; Beta Tau vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Tau Chi Sigma vs. Alpha Sigma Delta.

May 24-27: Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau; Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Delta; Kappa Rho vs. Tau Chi Sigma.

May 31-June 3: Playoffs: "All-Stars" vs. season champions.

Stockton Nine Defeats Rams, 6-4

Baxter Hurls Four-Hitter; Rams Score Four Runs In Last Two Innings

Bob Mannini proved to be the leading stickman for the San Franciscans as he collected three hits in five times at bat. One of his safeties was a home run with none on in the first half of the ninth inning.

The pitching chores were equally divided between Jim Batchel, Stan Fettermann and Bob Word with Word receiving credit for the victory. Tom James did the catching for the entire game.

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Coach Fischer believes that the Rams have a well-balanced squad this season and one capable of finishing in the first division of the Big Seven.

Netmen Prepare For Crucial Tilt Friday Afternoon

With the Big Seven Conference championship wavering in the balance, the college tennis team musters all of its big guns for Friday afternoon's encounter with Modesto Junior College on the Pirate's home court, Ray Diederichsen, head net coach at the college, announced last week.

This match set, in all probability, will be the deciding one for the league title, providing the Rams get by Stockton College, the results of which were not available at press time.

Boasting a national two-year college titlist, and a nationally ranked racket performer, the Pirates will enter play odds on favorites. Heading their array of stars are Pancho Contreras and Jerry Moss. Contreras is the above mentioned U.S. champ, and Moss is listed among the nation's top ten.

The coach said, "Unless the boys all come up with a superior effort, we'll come out of the Modesto match on the short end of the ledger."

On the net court in a previous game, the Red and White dropped arch rival San Mateo to the count of 4-3.

Sharp play was exhibited by both teams, as they battled down to the wire trying for their initial win. The Rams got off to a slow start as Bill Wright and Harry Kopp, Marvin Gordon and Alan Matsumato lost double matches to the Bulldogs.

Then the locals regained their poise and balance and copped four of five single sets from the Mateans.

San Francisco State was to provide the next competition, but the game slated for March 11 was cancelled because of rain.

On March 12 the Rams celebrated their return to conference play by scoring a resounding 6-1 victory over West Contra Costa.

Man o' War died of a heart attack

Balanced Edition Goal Of Forum Magazine Staff

Forum Magazine is well under way toward reaching its goals, according to Edwin Brush, business manager of the magazine.

The staff's greater bulk of effort is being directed toward obtaining advertising and arranging a campus publicity program that would make everyone on campus aware of what he stressed as "their magazine," for Forum's goal, he said, is a well balanced magazine with humorous and serious content in the best of style.

Brush noted that the staff is divided into two distinct groups: an editorial staff and a business staff. The business staff is most active at present and the editorial staff will have its hands full within the next month when the influx of copy is expected to be heaviest.

Some of the student staff members, he remarked, are receiving class credit for the work, while others are working on a purely outside activity basis, benefiting by the experience they receive in the publication of a magazine.

The staff, he declared, is fully organized and by all appearances promises to get out a successful magazine. The magazine is presently harrassed by a slow contribution of manuscripts.

He pointed out that manuscripts are encouraged from everyone on the campus, may be of any content; serious, satirical, humorous in prose and poetry, and can be submitted to Forum, Building 19.

The number of words is limited to 1500; manuscripts should be typewritten and double spaced, the staff decided, but hand written material will be accepted.

Pre-Registration Counselling

Pre-registration appointments can now be made in the counselling office in Building 3, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, announced last week.

Proposed program sheets will be given to each student as he arranges an appointment with his counsellor. McMillan said. Students should fill out these sheets as fully as possible, he urged, because their programs will be more their own, and counsellors will be able to devote more time to discussing their problems with them.

Those who have not yet arranged to see their counsellors should do so as quickly as possible, McMillan said, so that early registration will be possible.

He added that counsellors here are in the midst of visiting high senior classes of all San Francisco public high schools, and will continue to do so throughout next week. The counsellors will distribute literature concerning the college and its departments to students and answer questions.

Debate Society Meets Top Orators

Members of Phi Rho Pi, campus debate society, will compete with orators of major colleges and universities from all Western states for team and individual honors in the Phi Kappa Delta speech tournament at College of the Pacific April 8, 9, and 10, according to faculty sponsor Thomas Dutcher.

The tournament is one of the West's top forensic events, Dutcher said, and the college's speakers will pit their eloquence against some of the finest collegiate spellbinders on the coast.

Trophies and cups will be awarded for the best team and individual performances, with a sweepstakes cup to be presented to the team with the highest all-around average.

Competition will be in four major classifications, debating, extemporaneous speech, impromptu speech and oratory, Dutcher noted.

Subject for debating, a team event in which either team may be given the affirmative or negative side, will be "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of free trade."

Topics for the extemporaneous events, in which the speaker is allowed five minutes to prepare his material will be drawn from the general field of taxation, while topics for the impromptu events will be drawn from current events. Impromptu speakers are allowed one minute of preparation, Dutcher said.

Card Sales Near AS Committee Goal Of $8000

Associated Student card sales have passed $6800 and are steadily climbing towards an $8000 goal set by the card sales committee, Dave Raphael, committee chairman, stated here last week.

The United Student Association was named as the only non-budgeted club to achieve 100 per cent Associated Student membership among its members in the contest for club card sales, and Raphael indicated that the name of the group would be placed on the scrolls in Building 2 and in the Science Building.

The card sales committee secured two new theater discounts last week for AS card holders, and according to Raphael, details of the new discounts are now being worked out. Announcement of the new benefits will be made soon, he added.

"One more drive will be held to reach the $8000 goal," Raphael said, "for I feel that many students who want to buy cards have not done so, perhaps because they feel that not enough benefits are included with purchase of the cards."

"I would like to request," he continued, "that all students who have thoughts as to the improvement of card benefits submit their suggestions to either Dean Batmale's office in Building 2 or to The Guardsman office in Building 4."

Associated Student cards may still be purchased for $5 at the bank in the Science Building, the Associated Student office in Building 2, or at The Rampdrum in Building 12.

Horticulture Class Enters Garden Show

Members of the horticulture classes here are making preparations for the exhibit they will enter in the Oakland Flower and Garden show in the Lake Merrit Exhibition Building from April 30 to May 2, according to John Chamberlain, horticulture student here.

Each exhibit is allowed 250 square feet, Chamberlain said.

A model of the college exhibit shows a brick wall and bench in the background shaded by evergreen trees and perennials and annuals in the foreground.

A lot of work and time goes into an exhibit of this type, Chamberlain said. Students are growing the plants to be used in the exhibit in the greenhouse now. Rules allow contestants one week to set up their exhibit, Chamberlain explained.

City College was awarded the $500 first prize at the Oakland Flower and Garden show last year and its exhibits have been annual prize winners in different categories.

More About PUC Plan For Lease

(Continued from Page 1)

merding plans to build a school on land in the immediate area of the college). Plans also call for talks with the district Parent-Teachers' Association (the second district, which includes the college).

According to Dr. Clish, the PUC knew of the Board of Educations' opposition to the proposal in advance through a letter which the superintendent sent them before requests for the bids were sent out.

Dr. Clish, the Board of Education, the college administration, faculty and students and other numerous San Francisco citizens are working at the present to rectify what in Gabarino's words is a "bad situation for the college and for the general populace of San Francisco." (An AS group again presented their case to the PUC at a meeting Monday).

Six Student Delegates And Faculty Adviser Will Attend Junior College Government Conference At Coronado

To discuss student problems and activities with the two-year colleges of the state, six student delegates and one faculty adviser from the college will attend the 17th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference on April 1, 2 and 3, at the Hotel Coronado in Coronado, California, Walt Yakovleff, information service chairman, announced last week:

Louis Batmale, assistant dean in charge of student activities; Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president; Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president; Jan Sewall, Associated Women Student president; Wray Jacobs, AS finance chairman; Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman and Yakovleff will represent the college at the Coronado conference. Transportation will be provided by a United Airlines plane.

The purpose of the CJCSGA, Yakovleff explained, is to provide a means for discussing problems pertaining to student government, to promote better relations among the two-year colleges of the state and to establish statewide student organizations to promote the best interests of the students.

Between 45 and 50 colleges are expected to attend the conference, Yakovleff added, with more than 300 student leaders and advisers.

The CJCSGA first started on a statewide basis in November of 1945 with 15 colleges present at the assembly. Since 1947 the association has met twice each year, fall and spring, preceded by meetings of colleges in the northern, central and southern sections to discuss mutual problems and to formulate an agenda for the state conference.

At the state conference problems concerning athletics, rallies and assemblies, finances, student government, campus organizations, and publications and publicity will be discussed.

State officers of the CJCSGA are as follows: John G. Krawchuk, president; Mary Taddiken, secretary; Margaret D. Olson, faculty chairman; John Fitzrandolph, vice president, southern section; Horton Flaming, vice president, central section; Marilyn Malvino, vice president, northern section; Anne Lindsay, treasurer; Yakovleff, information service chairman. The offices of treasurer and ISC are fixed at Pasadena and San Francisco respectively.

Comedy Production Planned For April

A comedy with a moral, The Curious Savage, will be the next production of the college's drama society in the Little Theatre on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 22, 23 and 24, Michael Griffin, drama adviser, announced last week.

Curtain time for the three act play is 8:30 p.m. on the three evenings.

Plans for the Mardi Gras production have also been started, Deane Orr will be producer-director of the three unit show, Griffin added. The series of skits will be a parody on the manners and habits of the college Joe and Jane, he commented, and will be performed on a revolving stage. Production will be similar to Leonard Silliman's New Faces.

Gaslight will be the June production of the Little Theatre Group.

Club Cavalcade: Meetings, Voting Dominate Organization Activities

By Patty Moran

MIDTERMS are over and members of campus organizations are again centering their activities around dinners, interrogations, meetings and elections.

Kappa Phi sorority gave its second affair, a Chinese dinner, last Sunday, March 21, at the home of Marcia Moore.

The group will meet jointly with **Beta Tau** tonight.

Members of the **Hotel and Restaurant Society** elected officers recently. Their new President is Bill Tessner. Other officers are: Secretary, Dean Vance; Treasurer, Marvin Aldaffer; Historian, John Harris.

Beta Phi Beta and **Phi Beta Rho** had a recent college hour meeting to discuss plans for a float and booth for the Mardi Gras.

Alpha Lambda Chi will have a business meeting tonight at Roberta Usher's home. Following the meeting the sorority will have a joint meeting with **Beta Phi Beta.**

An Italian dinner was served by members of **Lambda Phi** at the fraternity's second affair held last Saturday, March 20, at Warren Lubich's home.

The group had a joint meeting with **Theta Tau** last night.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon held its first Interrogation recently at the home of Bill Espenshade.

Omicron Phi Pi, the economic honor society, will hold its biweekly meeting at the home of Michael-M. Zarchin, the group's sponsor. Refreshments will be served. All members are requested to attend.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity will serve at **Delta Psi's** second affair tonight. The fraternity will have its second affair on Saturday, March 27.

Deadline for club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. All information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4D before that time.

Student Ushers Needed For 15 Symphony Concerts

Passes are available to students, here, who wish to usher at the remaining performances of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra, at the War Memorial Opera House, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Students will be required to work for one hour only, and may watch the performance from the dress circle, the area granted the ushers from the college, Miss Golding said.

Symphonies will continue through Saturday, April 24, she stated, and will feature Enrique Jorda and Bruno Walter as conductors.

Jorda will appear through Saturday, April 10. Selections from Prokofieoff, Beethoven, Mozart, and Wagner will be directed by Jorda, tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, March 27. Isaac Stern will be guest violinist. Jorda will direct from the works of Rossini, Schubert and Rimsky-Korsakov, Thursday, April 1, through April 3, and on Thursday, April 8, Friday, April 9, and Saturday, April 10, he will present the music of Cornelli, Defalla, and Stravinsky.

Walter will conduct an all Beethoven program, Thursday, April 15, Friday, April 16, and Saturday, April 17, and will conclude the concert season with selections from Bruckner and Brahms, Thursday, April 22, through Saturday, April 24.

Passes are available for all performances, and may be obtained in the Dean of Women's office, Building 2, she said.

Honor Society Plans Installation Dinner

Tentative plans are being made for an Alpha Gamma Sigma installation dinner to be held on Tuesday, April 6, at 6:30 p.m. in the faculty dining room, according to Don Jensen, faculty adviser to the scholastic honor society here.

Again all students eligible to join AGS are reminded to inform Jensen in Building 3.

After the first midterm grades are in, the faculty adviser will start checking all students who are eligible to graduate with honors. Jensen urged all students who have met the requirements, a 2.3 grade average with a minimum of 60 units, to check with him.

To date 17 new students have been admitted to the AGS, making the total now 42. They are as follows: Elena Acosta, Marilyn Angel, Frances Bellas, Mary Janice Brown, Dorothy Fallon, Jim Kanihan, Dick Meister, Gail Allen Moss, Shirley Murphy, Dorothy A. Radar, Victorla Silva, Shirley Spinner, Raymond Tankersley, Roberta Usher, Ronald C. Won, James Wong and Herman B. Zellcs.

Forest Film Scheduled

Modern forest management and development will be shown in a film entitled New Paul Bunyan, which will be shown in Room 136 in the Science Building on Friday, March 26, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual instructor here.

The film will be shown at 10:40 a.m. and at 12:20 p.m., Devlin said.

AWS Name Heads For Spring Tea

Chairmen for the committees for the Associated Women Student tea, Spring Serenade, on Thursday, April 8, have been appointed, according to Jan Sewall, association president.

These chairmen are Mary Walker, clean-up; Ena Aguirre, set-up; Janice Hoffer and Beverly Evans, food and serve; Joan Anderson, decoration; Loretta Warchott, invitation; Marcia Hirst, hostessing; Betty Wong and Miss Warchott, publicity. Sorority pledges will help on the committees.

The tea will be held in the library in Cloud Hall from 2:30 until 4:30 p.m.

The Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue will supply the clothes for the fashion show, Miss Sewall stated. Cookies, punch and tea will be served before the show, she added.

Twenty high senior girls from each public and parochial school in San Francisco are invited to attend. A sponsor from each school is also invited.

Heels and cotton dresses will be the proper dress.

Dean Louis Batmale Contributes To Basketball As Referee For The Pacific Coast Conference



LOUIS F. BATMALE, dean of student activities at the college, is also a busy referee for the Pacific Coast Basketball Conference. To date he has refereed 30 college games this season.

A shrill blow of a whistle, a glistening polished court, a striped navy blue and white shirt means basketball. Along side these symbols has been the college contribution to the Pacific Coast Conference this season, referee Louis F. Batmale, also dean of student activities here.

During this past basketball season, Dean Batmale has refereed 30 college games, most of which were in the Pacific Coast Conference.

Besides reviewing the western region teams, he refereed the following games: University of California vs. Stanford; U.C. vs. University of Southern California; U.C. vs. University of California at Los Angeles; U.S.C. vs. U.C.L.A.; Stanford University vs. U.S.C. and U.C.L.A.; University of Southern California vs. Oregon State College, in the playoffs.

Other college and university games which he refereed were La Salle, Bradley Tech, Oklahoma A&M, Yale, Notre Dame, Michigan and Minnesota.

The University of San Francisco opened the road of Batmale's basketball career where he played the game. His next association with the sport came when he was a coach at St. Ignatius and Commerce High Schools. Then he entered the field of counselling here, though he still kept in basketball contact as a referee.

Referee Batmale's toughest games were University of Southern California vs. Oregon State; U.C.L.A. vs. U.C., and Oregon vs. Oregon State. As he puts it, "The big problem is throwing a jump-ball when there are 7 3" players."

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31, 1954 NUMBER 6

College Hour Schedule

8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

Student Here Faces Deportation

Immigration Laws May Force Margot Cohen To Leave Country

By Bill Boldenweck

Margot Cohen, a stateless orphan as a result of World War II, who thought she had finally found a haven when she arrived in the United States two years ago, now finds herself facing deportation with such dubious company as Lucky Luciano and Dick Haymes, because of technicalities in the Federal Immigration laws.

The 22 year old student, fighting to stay in control of her emotions, explained her case before Student Council last week and asked student support of a bill introduced in her behalf by Representative John J. Allen of California, which provides that she be permitted to remain in this country and apply for naturalization. One number will be deleted from the German immigration quota if the bill is passed.

Miss Cohen's predicament is a result of her birth in Goch, a city in East Germany, now under Russian control. Fleeing from Nazi oppression prior to the Second World War, she managed to reach Holland.

With the subsequent occupation of the Netherlands, she was interned in a concentration camp, from which she escaped with the aid of the underground. Her entire family was killed in concentration camps, but she was able to remain in hiding until the end of the war.

Tracing her only living relatives to Haiti, she joined them and subsequently was granted a student visa to the United States. Her aunt and uncle followed on the regular quota. The visa has now expired and because the immigration regulations of Haiti prevent renewal, Miss Cohen finds herself in the position of having to leave this country with no practical place to go.

The Jewish Welfare Federation contacted Representative Allen, who presented her case to the House in his bill. She is now under technical arrest, pending the disposition of her case.

After hearing the facts, council immediately passed a resolution supporting the bill which will be forwarded to Representative Allen for presentation before the House.



MARGOT COHEN.

Petitions to Congress to permit Miss Cohen to remain in the United States and continue her studies are now being circulated. Students and faculty members may sign them in the Associated Student office, The Guardsman office, the Silver pile and the Rampdrum.

Student Council Supports Guardsman Editorials On Campus Police Dispute And Drive-In Restaurant On Campus

In unanimous decision, the Associated Student Council last Thursday passed a vote of confidence in last week's Guardsman editorials regarding the Campus Police dispute and proposed campus location of a drive-in type of restaurant.

Final decision in the Campus Police controversy, as far as the police demand for reimbursement for services at the college's Mardi Gras carnival was concerned, was reached in a meeting between Associated Men Student officers and Campus Police representatives on March 22.

Bill Boldenweck, AMS president, stated that in mediation with Leo Hertog, police liaison officer in the Associated Student President's Cabinet, the AMS had to allow the Campus Police ten per cent of gross Mardi Gras profits. Up to press time the AS Council had not ruled on the matter.

In other council business last week, Don Pace was elected to fill the sophomore seat on Council vacant since the resignation of Jim Glasson earlier in this semester. Pace was elected on the third ballot by council, defeating Emily Hardy, high-card salesman in the AS card sales contest this Spring, by a narrow margin. Other students nominated for the position were Diane Tolman and Dick Arey.

Council members were asked by Associated Student President Joe Garbarino to give thought to the future of Sam, the college's Merino mascot. Garbarino commented on the ram's present inactivity and lack of student interest in the mascot.

Rounding out the choir activities for the month of April will be participation in the dedication of Cloud Hall, Sunday, April 25.

Shortened Period For Veteran Sign Up

Since the period in which veterans must sign their monthly attendance certificates for subsistence payments under Public Law 550 will be considerably shortened this month, veterans affected should appear at the veteran affairs office in Building 3 as early as possible this week to file the necessary forms, according to Dr. F. Grant Marsh.

Speakers Named For Dedication

Chief speaker at the dedication ceremonies of Cloud Hall here Sunday, April 25, will be Dr. Monroe Deutsch, retired provost of the University of California, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

Other speakers at the ceremonies will be guest of honor Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college in whose honor the building was named. Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools and President Conlan.

Educators, alumni, retired faculty members and student leaders of the college will also attend.

President Conlan has sent invitations to the ceremonies and arrangements have been made for a parking area to take care of the expected crowd.

Acting as official hostesses for the college will be 100 women students of the college. They will greet the visitors and answer any questions concerning the college.

Students who have signed up as guides for the affair are as follows: Carol Clark, Alberta Cordini, Mei Ling Fong, Joyce Galligani, Margie Hicks, Barbara Jenkins, Amy Lee, Jan Michel, Irena Morozoff, Clementina Radillo, Shirley Rathjens, Sonia Seebahm, Jan Sewall, Meg Shick, Millie Stoll and Felicia Zeiger.

Other guides can sign up with the Associated Women Students.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Student members this week are as follows:

- **AMS MEETING**—Today, 2 p.m., Building 2B.
- **COUNCIL MEETINGS**—Thursday, April 1, 12 noon, Building 2A.
- **CAB MEETING**—Thursday, April 1, 1 p.m., Building 2A.
- **STUDENT - FACULTY COFFEE HOUR**—Today, 10:30 a.m., Building 2.
- **TRACK—MODESTO AND CCSF AT CALIFORNIA**—Saturday, April 3, Berkeley.
- **SOCIAL COMMITTEE MEETINGS**—Monday, April 5 and Wednesday, April 6, 1 p.m., Building 2B.
- **BASEBALL — CCSF AT SAN MATEO**—Tuesday, April 6, San Mateo.

A Cappella Choir Bills 2 Concerts At Balboa High

Two concerts by the A Cappella Choir will be given at Balboa High School at 9 and 10 a.m. on Wednesday, April 7, Richard Vine, choir director here this year, announced yesterday.

Selections sung at this year's Spring Festival, he added, will also be repeated at the Choral Festival in May at San Francisco State College.

A list of the songs planned is as follows: Cherubin Song, Love in Grief, Coral Suite, Christmas Songs, Sacred Anthems, Vistas of Song, Lullaby of Christmas, Praise the Lord Eternal, Battle Hymn of Republic, On the Isle of May, What Is This, Thine Called Love? and opening choruses from Cavalleria Rusticana.

Taking part in these performances are soloists Barbara Warner, Earl Phillips, Emma Hilliard, Kitty Fierson, Susan Palmer, Barbara Senegal, Raymond Murrijlo, Nadine Williams, Richard Ramich, Ilma Baker and Loretta Warchot, he said.

Sigmund Stern Grove will be the setting of a picnic Monday, April 12. Vine added, where a baschall game between the altos-basses and tenors-sopranos will be held with a dance following.

Deadline Announced For Parking Permits

Parking permits will not be issued after next Monday, April 5, stated Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, here recently.

Until that time, permits may be obtained on Mondays in Dean Browne's office in Building 2.

All students applying for permits must be members of the Associated Students.

It is mandatory for all who park in the west campus to have parking permit stickers on their car windshield. Those who do not obey the set rules will receive tags from the Campus Police force.

Faculty and Students Gather During College Hour Today For Get-Together In Building Two

Faculty-Student Coffee Hour will be held during college hour today in the student lounge, Building 2, Katherine Shorb, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee, announced last week.

Purpose of the event, Mrs. Shorb said, is to give both faculty and students an opportunity to become better acquainted in a friendly and informal atmosphere.

The bi-annual affair, sixth of a series since its innovation two and one-half years ago, has proved to be a successful project of the student-faculty relations committee, she said.

Mrs. Shorb added that refreshments, including cookies and coffee, will be served. All students are urged to attend.

Working with Mrs. Shorb on the committee are George Baffico, Faculty Association president, Mildred Barnard, Merritt Beckerman, Mary Golding, Harold Miller, Anka Periseich, Maurice Power and Douglas Soule.

Finances for the coffee hour are supplied by the Faculty Association, Mrs. Shorb said.

Previous date for the faculty-student event was Friday, April 2. The shift in programming was necessary on that date because of Business Education Day, when representatives from San Francisco business firms will visit the college.

Between 1500 and 1800 persons have attended the coffee hour in past semesters, Mrs. Shorb added, and the semi-annual affair has since its inauguration enabled students and faculty to become better acquainted with each other.

Refreshments including cookies and coffee will be served, Mrs. Shorb added.

50 Businessmen Due Here Friday For Bus-Ed Day

By invitation of the San Francisco Chamber of Commerce, 50 leading businessmen from firms throughout the city will visit the college this Friday, designated Business-Education Day, for a tour of the campus, President Louis G. Conlan announced last week.

Purpose of the tour, President Conlan explained, is to give the businessmen an opportunity to become familiar with the public schools of San Francisco.

"There is a tremendous interest in public education among businessmen," he stated, "because of the large tax expenditure spent annually for public schools."

Following breakfast at 9 a.m., the group will assemble for a social period in order to become acquainted with the faculty and students of the college.

Continuing the program there will be a period of orientation during which guests will receive general information concerning the college program of studies.

The group will then tour the campus, visiting the Science Building, Cloud Hall and the classes and faculties of the west campus.

At a luncheon in the faculty dining room, guests will be entertained by a discussion of student activities and speeches by students expressing their own views of the college.

No Action Taken On PUC Leasing

Action by school department officials against the proposed lease of land adjacent to the campus has brought no definite results to date. A meeting with Public Utilities Commissioners, scheduled for March 22, was cancelled. Action, if any, taken at the meeting held last Monday, occurred too late for publication.

Louis G. Conlan, Oscar E. Anderson, John J. Brady, Louis Batmale, college administrators, and School Superintendent Herbert C. Clish, and a group of Associated Students, attended the meeting with PUC officials to present their arguments against the proposed plan.

Standards of the college's building program would be lowered, it was pointed out, and a congregation of crowds at or near the college would present a definite problem in connection with activities and traffic.

Joining college administrators and the AS, are the Ocean Avenue Merchants' Association.

7 Representatives Attend Student Conference

Seven representatives from the college will attend the 17th semi-annual California Junior College Student Government Conference at the Hotel Del Coronado in Coronado, California, which starts tomorrow and will continue through Saturday, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, announced recently.

Eighteen bay area colleges have chartered a Western Airlines' plane, Batmale added, which will leave early tomorrow for Coronado.

College faculty adviser to group attending the conference is Batmale. Student delegates are Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president; Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president; Jan Sewall, Associated Women Student president; Wray Jacobs, AS finance chairman; Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman and Walt Yakovleff, AS information service chairman.

Agenda for the conference, according to Batmale, includes discussion of problems relating to college finance, student government, publicity and publications, athletics, activities, and men's and women's student organizations.

Student card sales and appropriation of funds will be among the problems discussed under finance. College spirit and elections will be discussed in the student government workshop. During the publicity and publications workshop, public relations, and student publications — newspapers and yearbooks — will be discussed. The status of semi-professional athletics in colleges will be one problem discussed under finance, Batmale added.

The college hosted the CJCSG Conference in fall of 1947 and spring of 1952. The latter conference was held at the Fairmont Hotel.



WALT YAKOVLEFF, AS information service chairman and state officer, with six other college representatives, will attend the California Junior College Student Government Conference at Coronado tomorrow, Friday and Saturday.

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• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
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"Help Week" And Good Will, Or "Hell Week" And Ridicule?

NEXT Monday marks the beginning here of a period which is traditionally known in college circles as "Hell Week," the time when fraternity and sorority pledges go through initiation proceedings.

The often foolish antics during the period do nothing to add to the prestige of City College's fraternities and sororities. Rather, the proceedings gain nothing but ridicule for these organizations.

"Hell Week" serves no constructive purpose here; neither for the pledges, who must act more in a manner more befitting an elementary school than City College of San Francisco, nor for the organizations involved who are laughed at for their adherence to "Hell Week" traditions.

Some may think that the week should serve no constructive purpose, that it's "just a part of traditional college life" and an occasion to let one's hair down. This is a foolish belief.

"Hell Week," if handled properly, can become one of the most important and constructive events on the campus calendar, in furthering the good name of the fraternities, of the sororities and of the college itself.

Why not change "Hell Week" into "Help Week" with each fraternity and sorority giving its pledges a public service project to work on; college projects, such as cleaning up the campus, building ticket booths, decorating the student lounge; the possible projects are limitless. There are also many community undertakings which could be accomplished by pledges.

Instead of spending "Hell Week" loudly singing ridiculous songs and passing out candy and bubble gum to passers-by, let pledges loudly proclaim the virtues of the cancer fund, heart fund or other worthwhile charities, and instead of giving their "goodies," giving their time to collecting donations for such worthy causes. In a community of this size there are thousands of unfortunates who would welcome the "helping hands" of strong armed pledges in repairing their homes, weeding their small gardens and the like.

Such work would not only aid the organization's public relations, but would aid them in getting a better membership—a fraternity or sorority certainly would rather have a member who is willing to help his fellow man than one who's merely willing to make a fool of himself in front of his fellow students. It's axiomatic that "any fool can act foolish."

Fraternities and sororities have proved that they are capable of good works by their representation in the excellent student government here and a "Help Week" would strengthen that proof.

Unlimited possibilities for obtaining the community's good-will and that of all students in a "Help Week" outweighs the ridicule and ill-will often obtained by the organizations in "Hell Week."

The Spectator

Sunday Morning Sausage: The Link In Good Family Relationship

By Harold Painter

SUNDAY morning sausage fry is an American institution that seems to have passed with the grub hoe and the bacon curing on the living room rafter above the mantel.

Nothing is more encouraging to family harmony than the smell of savory sizzling sausage frying in a black iron pan with fried eggs for pan-fellows: a companionship that when surrounded by rosy Sunday faces flowers into a beautiful union of family, Sunday, and sausage that will stick to the mind's ribs longer than grandfather's stories.

And a visit to the well stocked delicatessen: —

Clean, marble floor and white walls, and a humming glass counter filled with yellow and white and orange, soft, hard, tart, mellow, and ripe cheese.

And salami peppered with spices, biting white fat and dark oily meats; and fish and pickled fish, pickles and sauces and salads; and rainbows of bending shelves filled with brightly colored cans from all the ports of the world:

—Is second only to Sunday church in contributing to the quietude and peace of the domestic man, a visit that where the panorama of sausages like saintly icons and images from antiquity to modern times, inspire man to the sacrament of the home and the table and the hearth, and remind him that the land is rich and fruitful and under his feet.

And the sausage as a link between man and man is an institution that is universal with a variety of 500 hundred sausages to vouch for it.

And if the sausage is not taken as a breakfast communion, it is taken for lunch or for dinner or for a table of hock beer and cheese; sausage has been the link between hundreds of years of friendships.

America should sit over a plate of well cooked sausage and fried eggs, and dine with the rafters, swine, sausage makers, and land, take its hat off and bow twice to its sausage makers.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Hints For April Fool Jokes

By Dolores Stoffers

Ah, for the good old days.

Things just aren't what they used to be. Times were when April 1 was a day of plotting and everyone was suddenly turned into a practical joker.

Probably the main reason for the April Fool's Day situation, as it stands today, is lack of imagination in this generation of students.

If one looks around the college, objectively, he can find great potentialities for practical jokes, for instance:

The art labs in Building 10 could be considerably brightened by a brilliant array of every hue, if some enterprising art students would just get to work. Then, if they want to be difficult, they should consider, too, the equipment drawers, whose locks can be easily jammed, temporarily.

Now, if someone wants to get obnoxious about the whole deal, he can tour the biology labs and procure souvenirs. A few specimens, placed effectively, will produce interesting results and a million guffaws.

Chemistry labs can provide probably the most welcome laughs on the campus. After the chemists have successfully "masked" their way out of class, grabbing vials of carbon disulfide (that liquid which bears the resemblance of rotten eggs) on their way out, they must go directly to the west campus. There, many objects can be found which can be saturated effectively with the substance.

Of course, the hotel and restaurant department can do the most overall damage. Need more be said?

Results of a recent survey show that the gymnasiums here provide the most diversified entertainment. There are equipment lockers in which to lock people, hoses in the showers with which to drench passers by, and many other features the practical jokers will find handy.

There is a seemingly permanent mud puddle on the corner of Ocean Avenue and the road leading to the gymnasiums. Take a friend for a walk.

Using these suggestions as a criterion, students can find many other things to do tomorrow. The victims won't mind. After all, it's April Fool's Day.

College Safeguards Student Health
Physician Insures Aid

For the past nine years the City Public Health Department has placed at the disposal of students of City College of San Francisco, Dr. Thomas P. Jones, a physician, who is in attendance daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the south end of Building 5, second floor.

Purpose of the Department of Public Health in placing a physician at the college is to insure medical attention at any time it is emergently needed by students. No other two-year college in the state of California enjoys this privilege.

It is the hope of the department that students will avail themselves of this opportunity to safeguard their health. In the past three years students have often used the medical facilities which are available here.



THOMAS P. JONES, college physician, insures medical attention to students daily from 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in his office in Building 5.

Advance Design Students Work Hard At Real Make-Believe

By Bev Swope

"Desseins" — a word that suggests all the color of an artist's palette plus the romantic touch of "un accent francais" — describes a group of ambitious advanced design students who make a business of pretending.

The group, which consists of ten second-year art students here, performs make-believe jobs that are handled by professional industrial designers.

Among the many activities of the Desseins was the redesigning of India House, a fashionable restaurant on Washington street. The group ate there, observed and studied the floor plan, took measurements and then redesigned the entire establishment.

Another job well done by the ten students was the redesigning of Trade Fair, a furniture store in Sausalito. The owner was so well pleased with the students' ideas that he exhibited their models in his store.

A third project was fabric designing for Quaintance Fabrics and a fourth was the redesign of packaging for Northwest Foods, an imaginary company.

The staff of this semester's Desseins are as follows: Jacob Arnautoff, Vincent Fabris, Mary Fillinger, Josephine Gandert, Andrew Gillespie, Jesse Hover, Daniel Hull, Joana Magee, Don Pringle and Roba Lee Wrenn.

The Desseins are just one integral part of an elaborate and complete art department here. According to Franchon Gary Mead, art instructor, the two-year art curriculum here provides a basic training in art techniques and philosophy for students who intend to continue studies at professional art schools or at a university.

During the first semester students learn basic art principles; in the second semester they apply what they have learned to definite problems related to professional practice, and then by the third semester they are ready to begin work in fine arts or industrial arts.

Eighteen of the fine art students presently have oil paintings on display at J and C Dover's in Stonestown. Such favorable comment was drawn concerning the paintings that the exhibition has been extended past its original deadline.

Library Offers Recorded Music

By Yvonne Feibelman

Music, Music, Music, is the latest theme song of the college library.

The library has for some time been featuring records for the benefit of those culture addicts who prefer the classical and operatic style of music.

No, it's not broadcast over a loud speaker—silence supreme still reigns, and the studious ones in the crowd never hear a note.

The method of listening to the music is almost completely private, and has proved to be quite successful.

A phonograph (which by the way, has stood much wear and tear throughout its many years of service here), with attached ear phones is used. It plays in three speeds, and is capable of supplying students with a full variety of enjoyment.

Foreign students, who at times may find the English language somewhat of a barrier, can also benefit from the library phonograph.

Language records are in the music library, and would probably be a help to many, native or not.

At this time, four separate ear phones have been attached to the machine.

Plans for four more phonographs, to be put in the new Cloud Hall library are under way, so that more students may benefit from this service.

The first automobile accident occurred in New York City, May 30, 1896, when Henry Wells of Springfield, Massachusetts, in a Duryea Motor Wagon, collided with Evylyn Thomas, a bicycle rider.

Shots At RAMdom

Students Pursue Einstein Books, Satire, Comics

By Shirley Murphy

TASTE of students at the college in reading matter, other than text books, is certainly diversified. Last week two students were observed in the fountain perusing works of their own selection. One was completely involved in Mad, a satirical comic book, and the other was just as engrossed in Einstein's Theory of Relativity.

Eat and Ride

The Municipal Railway is running competition to the cafeteria and fountain. Many students who work in the afternoons are now consuming their midday snack in transit. To date, no coffee machines have been installed on the cars.

West Campus Demolition

As a student took his seat in a west campus classroom last week, the chair collapsed. Stated the frugal instructor, "Just because we're moving into the new building is no excuse for wrecking the furniture."

Times Are Tough

More visitors to the Dean of Men's office than ever before have stooped to pick up the buffalo nickel, which is nailed to the floor near the Dean's desk and is a permanent part of the office decor. Either people are becoming more observant or this is a pertinent commentary on the economic situation of the times.

Blaze At Midnight

The hook-and-ladder men of the City were given a helping hand recently by some fire-fighting Rams. Leaving the dance sponsored by the United Student Association, these rangers noted a strange glow over Ocean Avenue. As they drove along they saw the cause of the illumination — the motor of a flivver had caught fire. Jumping from their car, they helped extinguish the blaze.

Freshman Coed Surprised By Photographer

AT Cornell University, a freshman coed has offered to buy all copies of the freshman directory. She says a picture of her published in the directory stands to ruin her social life.

She was trying to remove a shred of stringy substance from her teeth when the photographer snapped the shutter.

COED STYLE

Members of the Coed Journalism club at the University of Denver took over the Denver Clarion, student newspaper, on Lincoln's birthday — and put it out female style.

All members of the staff for that issue were women, including the copy "boy." The special issue was published on pink paper.—From ACP releases.

It seems to require a lot more brains to live decently than it does to make three or four million dollars.

H&R Provides Army Chefs

Armed service units throughout the nation have had a pet gripe from the "first army 'till now, and that was the way their food was cooked.

Today in the Napoleonic fashion of travelling on its stomach, the services are nutrition-wise and are taking the cooks out of the filing cabinets and placing them before a stove.

This is by no means a small program but involves the large scale contributions of many. The hotel and restaurant division here on the campus is today doing much to push over operation kitchen.

With a wide sprinkling of graduates in the services, the division has spread a table of satisfaction across the nation, even across the Pacific to far away Hong Kong.

As a well established organization, H & R turns out many artists in kitchen craft, keeping a record of the trade put into practice by its graduates.

With such a turnout it will not be long before trained chefs throughout the armed services will be turning the mess halls into one of the most popular places on any camp, post or ship.

Guardsman SPORTS
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Diamond Nine Opposes East Contra Costa

Funston #1 playground provides the locale for this afternoon's baseball game between the college nine and East Contra Costa's horsehiders. The practice contest at the Chestnut and Webster diamond will start at 3 p.m.

On Thursday, March 18, the Presidio ball club met the Ram squad at Big Rec and suffered a 5-4 defeat.

Bob Word started for City College and allowed two runs and four hits during the five innings he was on the mound. Stan Fetterman pitched the last four and received credit for the victory. He gave up two runs although he didn't allow a single hit.

RAMS LOSE DOUBLEHEADER

Errors proved the undoing of the Ram baseballers last Saturday at Funston Field as they dropped both ends of a double-header to Stockton College, 4-3 in ten innings and 6-2 in the seven inning nightcap.

Rightfielder Nolan Wilson provided the batting punch for the Rams with four hits in eight at bats, pitcher Stan Fetterman struck out 12 in the opener and Bob Word did not allow an earned run in the second game.

Tom Roper was the hero of the contest in doubling to right field with the bases loaded in the last of the ninth with two men out to drive in two runs and tie the game.

Dick Bandettini then singled to left to score Dave Neglebon with the winning run.

Next Tuesday the college team hosts San Mateo in a Big Seven Conference game.

Leading hitters for the Rams so far include Dick Bandettini with nine hits in 19 times at bat for a .474 batting average, Rudy Buffin the defending Big Seven batting champion, with a .393 average, the result of 11 safeties for 28 times at the plate and John Pulli with a .462 average.

The line score for the City College-San Francisco Presidio baseball game is as follows:

Presidio	**100 100 200**
4 runs, 6 hits, 4 errors	
City College	**001 100 003**
5 runs, 6 hits, 3 errors	

Batteries: Hill, Monroe and Jacobson: Word, Fetterman and Lee and James.

WAA Hosts High Schools Monday

Polytechnic and Balboa High schools will be the guests of the Women's Athletic Association here for the second playday of the semester on Monday, April 5, Joan Andersen, president of the association, announced recently.

Volleyball will be played with 12 players from each of the high schools participating. Two teams from the college will vie with them for top honors.

At a recent volleyball playday with Galileo High School, one of the college teams won one game and the other team lost one, while Galileo split even with one win and one loss.

Plans are now underway, Miss Andersen said, for the intercollegiate badminton playday to be held here on Saturday, April 24.

All two year colleges from the Bay Area will compete. Students interested in taking part in the sport affair should see Nancy Sparks, WAA advisor, in the women's gymnasium, Miss Anderson added.

Winning Teams Hillsman Specialty; Coach Boasts Enviable Record

One of the most active and successful coaches at City College is Ralph Hillsman, head basketball coach, who boasts an enviable record while at the college.

Hillsman began his own higher schooling at City College back in 1935. He then went to the University of California through 1937 and 1938 where he received his teaching credentials. From 1939 through 1942 he taught at Lassen Junior College. The next four years were spent in the United States Navy. Since getting out of the Navy in 1946 until now he has been teaching at the college.

As far as his athletic achievements are concerned, Hillsman first received prominence at City College when he was placed on the All-Junior College Conference Basketball Team in 1936. He then proceeded to play ball for the University of California and St. Mary's Pre-Flight respectively.

His most noteworthy performance however, has been as head basketball coach here, where he has piled up an amazing record.

This record consists of never having coached a team which has finished lower than second place. His teams have shared first five times, won it three times, and have finished second twice—quite a record.

Campus Boxing Prospers Under New Ring Slate

Two weeks have passed since the adoption of the new look and old angle in the college's boxing program, and according to head boxing coach Roy Diederichsen, all results point to a successful outcome.

Explaining the above the coach said, "Members of the varsity boxing team, who incidentally have completed their fistic season, will take into their stable any inexperienced performer and teach him the fundamentals of the sport, readying them in the best way they know for the All-City College Boxing Tournament which is scheduled for the latter part of May."

Diederichsen added that the old angle has been tried out before and with success.

A new wrinkle has been added to the new look, the coach went on to say, that is in the issuing of contracts by managers (member of varsity team to students who have signed with them). The contract will bind manager and fighter to each other. Once this has been done, the signee will perform for that coach only or none at all.

Each varsity boxing member will be alloted a maximum of a 20-man team. No more than two in the same weight division. They will set up their own training site, practice time, training routine and rules.

Coach Diederichsen made clear the point that all partielpants in this venture will have to be of beginner status. Any experienced performer is not eligible to compete, but those in this category can consult the coach and obtain permission and contracts to start their own boxing "stable."

Elimination bouts will be set up along the way, March through the middle of May, in order to determine what leather throwers will climb over the ropes the night of the tournament.

Elimination bouts will be continued until two champions in the same weight class have been decided. In turn they meet in the squared circle tournament night.

Members of the varsity team turned managers are as follows: Glen Lamm, Norman Hill, Rudy Hoffman, Al Sinoloca, John Roach, William Sinclair, Ken Turner and Mike Mitchel.

Women Needed To Fill Co-Ed Class

Co-ed folk dancing had its initial meeting last Friday at 1 p.m. in the women's gymnasium here. Twelve men and women students were present, Laurine Bergin, chairman of the women's physical education department, announced yesterday.

More interested women students are needed to fill out the class, she said, since there are mainly men students participating in the co-ed activity.

Archery, badminton, and social dancing met during regular class time and on Thursday and Friday, 3 p.m. last week, informally.

Further co-ed sports have been curtailed, Mrs. Bergin said, because of a consistently poor turnout at the activities.

Marilyn Monroe married Joe Di Maggio January 14, 1954

Block SF Awards Explained; Fischer Reveals Regulations

Coach Bill Fischer, sponsor of the Block SF Society here, revealed information yesterday as to how athletic awards may be received.

First, all conference games are recognized as block letter games. Awards are divided into two groups, major and minor sports.

Major sports consist of basketball, baseball, boxing, football, golf, soccer, tennis, and track, while the minor ones consist of badminton, J. V. baseball, J. V. basketball, J. V. football, skiing, and swimming.

The individual requirements of each of these sports is as follows:

Basketball—there is a set minimum of ten block letter games. Tennis — eight block letter games with a final conference match. Soccer—four block letter games. Baseball—minimum of ten block letter games. Boxing — four block letter meets, in addition to the conference championships. Golf — eight block letter games. Swimming — to be governed by the same rules as track.

Besides deciding awards, the Block SF holds other activities such as semi-annual participation in the Mardi Gras, a Block SF dinner held annually and presentation of a dance.



BILL FISCHER, sponsor of the Block SF Society.

Also they sponsor a Block SF rally each semester, aid in presenting other rallies and in organizing social functions of the college. They have meetings Fridays during college hour.

Ram Golfers Thunder Past Santa Rosa In League Opener

The Harding golf course was no bed of roses for Santa Rosa golfers last Friday, for they were soundly defeated by the City College golf team, 12½ to 2½, in the opening salvo of the Big Seven Conference.

City College won all five matches as Gene George defeated Santa Rosa's first man, shooting a 78 to win 2½ points.

Lou Sartor turned in a 77 for the highest score of the day, picking up 3 points for the college.

Art Pira shot an 82 to take another 3 points and an 83 gave Charles Lowe 1½ points.

Bob Flanagan shot an 82 for 2½ points.

Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman said that all conference matches in San Francisco will be played at the Harding course, and all practice matches will be played at Sharp Park. The following is the schedule for the 1954 season:

March 26—Monterey.
March 29—USF.
April 5—Menlo.
April 26—USF.
May 3—Marin.
April 2—Sacramento.
April 8—Stockton.
April 28—San Mateo.
April 30—Modesto.
May 7—Contra Costa West.

The Stockton and San Mateo matches will be played at San Francisco. On May 14 and 15, the Big Seven Conference tournament will be held at Modesto, and on May 17, the California State tournament will be held in Southern California.

Intramural Play In Third Round

The intramural sports program, under the supervision of Coach Ralph Hillsman, is now entering the third round of competition here.

The program is divided into two halves, those classes meeting on Monday and Wednesday form one half, and the other bracket is composed of Tuesday and Thursday's classes.

Then there is the subdivision into indoor and outdoor sports. The main indoor sport is basketball, and the outdoor sports include touch football and softball.

The winners of a certain hour compete in an elimination tournament, narrowing the field down, until there is a winner from each of the two main brackets. The intramural championship is determined by this game.

Those teams eligible for participation in intramural competition are only those enrolled in physical education classes.

Ram Trackmen Lose To Cubs, Meet Modesto

Santa Rosa took advantage of a slow track and their superiority in the field events to defeat the City College thinclads last Saturday, 81⅔ to 69⅓, in the Big Seven Conference opener at Santa Rosa.

Vallejo also was entered in the meet, although not a member of the Big Seven, and had 23 points.

The Rams, more than held their own in the track events, despite poor running conditions, but Santa Rosa captured every first place in the field except the shot put, where Bob Huffman of Vallejo took top honors.

Top performance in an otherwise poor group was Ron Walters' win in the high jump. Walters, the 6-6 Santa Rosan who is also the center on the Cub basketball team, leaped 6-5, for a Santa Rosa College record.

Outstanding performers for the Rams were a pair of veterans, Al Carlsen and Charley Smock. Carlsen won the 880 yarder in 2:02.6, and Smock ran the 100 in the poor but nevertheless winning time of :10.6 and took second place in the 180 yard low hurdles.

The college's only other firsts were in the 180 yard dash, run in place of the 220, where Jack Connell took top honors, in the two mile where Medford Todd's 11:07.5 was good enough for first, and in the mile relay.

Modesto is the next Big Seven opponent for the Rams. The two teams meet this Saturday, April 3, at California.

Mile—Rathbone (SR); Cross (SR); Hill (SR); Adamson (SR), 4:53.9.
440—Robbins (SR); Smith (SR); Dado (SR); Hackenberg (SR), :52.5.
180—Smock (SR); Collins (SR); Grimely (SR); Parsloe (SR), :10.6.
High Hurdles—Walters (SR); Canihan (SR); Hayes (V); Kaufman (SR), :16.5.
Shot—Huffmon (V); Moore (ER); Enge (V); McNas (SR), 39-6.
High Jump—Walters (SR); four way tie for second between Paige (SR); Garrell (SR); Raimonds (SR); Johnson (V), 6-0.
880—Carlsen (SR); Strougher (SR); Poplin (SR), 2:07.8.
Broad Jump—Little (SR); Moore (SR); Fukuda (SR); Furia (SR), 21-6.
180—(instead of 220)—Connell (SR); Collins (SR); Smith (SR); McIntire (SR), :17.1.
Two Mile—Todd (SR); Mahlar (SR); Adamson (SR); Brown (V), 11:07.5.
Pole Vault—Heidt (SR); Kheinzel (V); tie for third between Gabbard (SR); Hinton (SR); Garrell (SR), 12-6.
Low Hurdles—Robbins (SR); Smock (SR); Hayes (V); Gabbard (SR), :26.9.
Discus—McNas (SR); Cassidy (SR); Little (SR); Enge (V), 127-0.
Mile Relay — CSF (Connell, Cross, Hill, Carlsen); Santa Rosa, 3:33.4.
Final Score—Santa Rosa 81⅔; CSF 69⅓; Vallejo 23.

Stack Quits College For Diamond Career

Jerry Stack, star outfielder for last year's Ram varsity baseball team and one of the top performers in practice games this year, has left the college and is now looking for a professional diamond contract.

Stack, who was also a two-year letterman in basketball here, is highly regarded by professional scouts. He will join his brother Jim, an ex-Marine, in considering professional offers. Both Jerry and Jim are outfielders, although Jerry can play first base.

Warm Weather Sports Under Way

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

Tennis, Golf Need Campus Attendance

SPRING is here, the warm weather sports are under way and a little plug for the so-called minor sports is in order.

This isn't a slight at track or baseball, but they are the sports that usually draw the big crowds anyway. The lesser known (in the college bracket) and less attended games are the ones that need the boost.

These "minor" sports are not, of course, minor in any way. They are just as important to the participants as baseball is to the horsehider or track to the runner. They require just as much skill and in some cases more than the big attendance sports and they can be just as exciting to a spectator who really loves the thrill of a good contest.

The sight of a baseball clearing the fence or a smooth double play, or a last ditch effort that wins a race is thrilling. But the all too few dyed-in-the-wool fans who support golf or tennis will argue that a match-winning long putt on the 18th hole or a clean hard cannonball serve on the tennis court is just as exciting. And they're right.

Even without the thrills of a tight match in these "little" sports, the attitude of the participants would make supporting them worthwhile. They play for the love of the sport and no other reason. No athlete is worth his salt if he doesn't love the game he's playing, but in golf, tennis, swimming and the like there are very few big headlines and few $50,000 contracts.

To the members of the "minor" teams, the game is the important thing. The members of the Ram golf team think it's important enough to shell out $150 for equipment. The college doesn't furnish even one little golf ball. The same holds true in tennis, although the cost isn't nearly as great. The point is that these players are willing to pay for the privilege of participating.

The finest drawing card is good hard competition, and tennis and golf (two good examples) are two of the few sports where a two-year college can compete on even terms with the varsity squads from big colleges and universities.

The Modesto tennis team is one example. Last week the Modestans and their two nationally ranked players, Pancho Contreras and Gerry Moss, won the eighth annual Northern California Intercollegiate tennis tournament at Berkeley, finishing well ahead of Stanford, California, University of San Francisco and Sacramento State, all four-year institutions.

Bob Gaughran, Stockton College swimmer, recently set a new national two-year college record of 2:21.6 for the 200 yard backstroke. Unfortunately City College has dropped swimming as an inter-collegiate sport, but these two recent performances point up the high grade of competition in the unheralded sports in two-year colleges and especially in the Big Seven Conference.

This is not meant as a get-out and-support-the-team sermon, but as a tip to real sports fans. The "minor" sports deserve support and in return they're ready to give a good brand of competition and plenty of entertainment. There is generally no admission to these events, and even if there was it would be well worth the half dollar or so to get out and support the "little" sports in addition to the already well supported spring sports.

Date Of Charter Day Celebration Still Undecided

Date of this year's Annual Charter Day celebration here has not yet definitely been set, according to Edwin Frediani, college Alumni Association president.

Frediani explained the purpose of the Annual Charter Day as Alumni Association's annual "big get together." On April 17, 1935, the State Board of Education, at Sacramento, voted unanimously that San Francisco Junior College, now City College of San Francisco, be established.

On May 1, 1935, Vierling Kersey, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, signed a charter designating San Francisco Junior College as a college under the supervision of Edwin A. Lee, who was, at the time, Superintendent of Public Schools for San Francisco County, and Archibald J. Cloud, as President of the college.

The first of the annual Charter Day celebrations was March 31, 1948, Mayor Elmer Robinson was the guest speaker at a dinner and honored guest of the occasion which was held in the student lounge.

Last year's Charter Day Dinner and celebration was held in honor of retiring Dean of Women here, Margaret Dougherty.

Frediani pointed out that the annual celebration is rarely held on the date of the actual signing, but that the date is set yearly by the association.

17 AS Activities Not 100 Per Cent

Stating that 17 of 28 activities on campus which receive Associated Student financial backing have not achieved 100 per cent AS membership, Dave Raphael, AS Card sales chairman, this week admonished the clubs not posting total membership to do so soon.

He indicated that activities failing to meet the 100 per cent requirement will not receive their AS budget allotment.

The drive for new AS members will continue this week, Raphael said, with concentration aimed at the non-budgeted clubs on campus. He added that an intensified drive will take place during the days before and after dedication of Cloud Hall Sunday, April 25

Last week a class directed by Henry Leff of the radio-television department here, took over responsibilities of announcements over the Building 2 public address system, and Raphael stated that all future announcements in regard to AS card sales will be made by class members.

Associated Student membership may still be obtained by purchase of the $5 AS card at three locations on the campus: The Ramporium, located in Building 12, the bank on the first floor of the Science Building, and at the Associated Student office.

Clubs Must Apply For Recognition

Petitions for campus recognition and Business Education Day were the orders of business at the Club Activity Board meeting here on March 23.

Warnings will be sent to those clubs on campus who have not yet turned in their petitions to CAB. "If these clubs do not respond to the warning," Mildred Stoll, chairman of the board said, "action will be taken to have them classified as non-recognized clubs."

These clubs are Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Tau, Filipino Club, Le Cercle Francais, Globe and Anchor, Italian-American Club, Lutheran Discussion, Men's Glee, and United Student Association, she added.

The second point of business concerned guides for Business Education Day, Friday, April 2. It was voted unanimously to have 14 representatives from CAB and six from Student Council to act as guides for the 50 visiting businessmen.

The visitors will be divided into groups of five, each with a faculty member and two guides. They will tour Cloud Hall, the Science Building, and the Hotel and Restaurant Division.

In order that the student guides be acquainted with Cloud Hall, the March 25 meeting of CAB was held as a tour of the new building.



INSPECTING LITERARY MATERIAL submitted to them are three members of the Forum Magazine Editorial Staff. (Left to right) Humberto Fischnaler, Al Vanani and Forum Editor Harald Painter. The magazine is published here every spring.

Ramporium Offers Special Reduced Student Rates On Leading National Magazines

The Ramporium, student bookstore here, has, in addition to necessary books and supplies, special student rates for some of the nation's leading magazines, according to Dick Main, store manager

According to Main, The Ramporium maintains a subscription agency for most magazines that students may desire. Main commented that there are probably 1000 or more magazines in all that are available at The Ramporium subscription agency.

Main also stated that many of the magazines are available to students at special rates. Among the most popular of the magazines that are available at special rates are Life, Time, and Newsweek. Main commented.

Students should inquire at The Ramporium for student rates to their favorite magazine, Main said He also stated that around Christmas time most of the magazines have special rates for everyone, but that students may take advantage of special rates on some of the leading magazines year round.

At the present time, Main stated, Life, Time, and Newsweek offer the most substantial savings for students, but other magazines also offer savings.

Main pointed out that The Ramporium also, has, for the use of students, a stack of magazines from which students are welcome to clip articles or any other needed material.

Available for students' use are a paper-cutter and a three-hole paper punch.

Club Cavalcade: Meetings, Affairs Prepare Pledges For Hell Week

By Patty Moran

FRATERNITIES and sororities are preparing their pledges for "Hell Week" through affairs, meetings and interrogations.

Theta Tau held its second affair, a Luau, on Monday, March 8, at the home of Alberta Cordini.

Entertainment was supplied by a four-piece combo led by Kent Lundgren and by Ilima Baker and her small Hawaiian group. Members of **Beta Tau** helped serve.

Saturday, March 13, was the date of **Phi Beta Delta's** first affair, which was held at the home of Ron Killon.

Alpha Sigma Delta held its second affair last Saturday night. Interrogation will be held tonight at the home of Ken Felldin.

Pledge instruction for pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** will be held this Sunday afternoon, April 4, at the home of Roberta Usher, the sorority president.

Italian American Club will have a meeting today at 1 p.m. in Building 2. All students are invited to attend the meeting and to join the club.

Tau Chi Sigma gave its second affair last Saturday night at Bob Lauenstein's home. Several members and guests went to Sorrento's in North Beach for coffee and pizza afterwards.

Tilden Park, Oakland was the locale of **Beta Tau's** second affair on Sunday, March 21.

The fraternity defeated **Lambda Phi** in a basketball game on Monday, March 22, in the men's gym

The group also had its third affair last Sunday at the Three Little Swiss restaurant.

Lambda Phi provided background orchestration for the **Kappa Phi** Chinese dinner on Sunday, March 21.

The fraternity had a recent college hour meeting to discuss its plans for the Mardi Gras.

The group held its first Interrogation last Sunday, March 28.

Engineering Students Must Claim Drawings

Engineering 22 students who have drawings left in the engineering department in Building 11 should claim them immediately from instructors there as the department is preparing to move to Cloud Hall soon, instructor Glenn F. Hurd of the engineering department announced this week.

Mardi Gras Plans In Preparation

Preparations for the annual campus Mardi Gras entertainment on May 21 are well under way, Bill Boldenweck, AMS president here, announced last week.

Tentative plans are being made to present to the public three fifteen-minute shows in a three-hour period in the student lounge on Mardi Gras night.

Military band units and civic marching groups have received invitations to participate in the annual affair, Boldenweck said.

Petitions for King and Queen of the Mardi Gras, he pointed out, will be available soon, and all campus clubs, sororities and fraternities are urged to nominate candidates for competition. Deadline for the return of the petitions is tentatively set for May 5.

Petitions will be distributed by the Club Activities Board.

Navy Representatives Interviewing Students

Representatives from the Pensacola Naval Air Station will interview students interested in joining the Navy between 9:00 and 3:00 p.m today in a booth on the west campus in front of The Ramporium, according to Joseph A. Amori, placement director here.

Officers in charge are Lieutenant Commander Robert Vanderberg, flying ace of World War II, and LTJG N. L. Bausch, Naval Aviation Procurement Officer. Interested students may obtain information as to rules and requirements to enter the Naval Air Training program from these men, Amori said.

Financial Difficulties Force Alpha Gamma Sigma Dinner Postponement To April

Because of financial problems, an installation dinner on Tuesday, April 6, for members of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college honor society here, has been postponed until a date later in April, Don Jensen, faculty adviser of the organization, announced last week.

Talking the problem over with individual members of fraternities and sororities, Jensen found students enthusiastic toward his plan for having each fraternity and sorority on campus contribute the cost of one dinner. Some time is needed, Jensen added, to present his idea to the Inter-Fraternity Council.

Jensen hopes to include sponsors and student presidents of high school honor societies in the celebration to be held in the faculty dining room here.

Two hundred faculty members and students attended the AGS reception given recently in the student lounge.

Among the faculty represented at the tea were George Baffico, president of the Faculty Association; Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Jensen; Katherine Shorh, chairman of the student-faculty relations committee attending the reception; Christel Cranston, and Dorothy Mercer, honor society associates.

Representing the administration were Dean Mary Golding and Dean Edward Samlys. Representatives of the counselling staff included Alva McMillan and Mary Perry.

John French, Irene Mensing, Clement Skrabak and Douglas Soule were members of the student-faculty relations committee attending the reception

Faculty members invited had been, at some time or other, officially associated with the honor society, Jensen said.

Membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma totals 61 to date. New members are as follows: Josiah Beeman, Rose Coussens, Frank Denevi, Lloyd Donahue, Charles Gallagher, Richard Hall, Jesse Hever, Glen Johnson, Alice Kaz, Anton Klauer, Florence Louis, Kathleen Morgan, Donn Pace, Elizabeth Peterson, Sviatoslav Shaskolin, Marian Spicka, Beverly Swope, Theodor Thomsen and Priscilla Wong.

Models Selected For AWS Spring Tea, Fashion Show

Models for the tea and fashion show, Spring Serchade, to be given here in the library of Cloud Hall on Thursday, April 8, 2:30 until 4:30 p.m., by the Associated Women Students, have been chosen, Jan Sewall, president of the organization, announced recently.

The 12 models chosen by the AWS board, are as follows: Frances Aranguena, Greta Dal, Mary Daley, Louis Ferrero, Barbara Fong, Marie Henry, Jan Hoffer, Barbara Masters, Ardath Perkins, Bev Swope, Karin Walker and Janet Weaver. The women will model clothes supplied by the Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue.

Entertainment for the affair will be supplied by students Ilima Baker, with Hawaiian numbers, and Mag Bolanos, on the violin, accompanied by Pat Quick at the piano.

All women who belong to the Associated Women Students, Miss Sewall said, will receive invitations as also will all women faculty members.

Twenty high seniors and a sponsor from each public and parochial high school in San Francisco are also invited.

Commencement Slated June 18 At Riordan High

Commencement exercises, set for Friday, June 18, will be held at Riordan High School's auditorium, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, announced here last week.

The auditorium was selected for commencement, Browne said, when the commencement committee was unable to obtain the War Memorial Opera House, as was originally planned.

Graduation petitions have as yet not been totaled, Browne stated, and the number of graduates will not be known until the petitions are tallied by the Registrar's office.

Student speakers have not been selected, but they will be selected from lists submitted to the committee.

"It is anticipated," Browne said, "that each graduate will be allowed to invite three guests to the affair."

Caps and gowns will be furnished free to all graduates holding Associated Student cards. Those who do not have an AS card will be asked to pay a $4.00 rental fee, according to Browne.

Film Feature For Friday Cancelled

Because the college hour originally scheduled for Friday, April 2, has been changed to today, in accordance with Business Education Day, the films usually given at this time will not be shown, Madison Devlin, visual-aid instructor, said this week.

Movies will be shown during the following college hour, Friday, April 9, as usual. At this time, Devlin said, two films will be shown, entitled Introduction to Gaspe and Trappers in the Sun.

The first film deals with the Gaspe Peninsula, situated East of Quebec. A picturesque film, Introduction to Gaspe features a background of French-Canadian folk songs.

Trappers in the Sun is the story of the lobster fishermen in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Both films are from the Canadian consulate, and are equipped with sound and color.

These films will be shown in Room 136 of the Science Building during college hour, 10:40 a.m., and again at 12:20 p.m

Roles Cast For Drama Production Of Curious Savage

Roles for the next drama production, The Curious Savage, to be presented on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, April 29, and 30, and May 1 in the Little Theatre here, have recently been cast, according to Michael Griffin, drama adviser.

Joyce Cody and Stan Miller will play leading parts. Other members of the cast are as follows: Barbara Campelio, Noreen Durnette, Duncan Lagoe, Lee Meriwether, Irene Morozoff, Ron Orsalini, Warren Smith, Bob Stewart, Loretta Warchot and Diana Williams.

Producer of the play will be Dean Cyr. Rich Barulich will handle the sets and Lafayette Jamerson will be in charge of lighting.

According to Griffin, admission will be free to those with Associated Student cards who apply at either the student bank in the Science Building or The Ramporium on the west campus for a ticket. Students without tickets with AS cards will be charged 25 cents at the door of the Little Theatre. Students with student cards from other schools will be admitted for 50 cents. General admission will be $1.

Typing Services Made Available To College

Typing services, beginning this week, have been made available to students at the college by the personnel placement service here.

Evident need for such a service was pointed out by Joseph A. Amori, director of placement.

Students who are registered at the placement service office, and who have been carefully screened and tested for their typing speed and accuracy, Amori said, will be hired to do the work.

Reduced rates will be charged, he added, and any student desiring typing to be done, can bring their material to the placement service office in Building 2, on the west campus.

Students who can type at the rate of 45-60 words per minute, and who are interested in part time work, are requested to register at the placement office as soon as possible.

The Guardsman

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954 NUMBER 7

AWS Spring Serenade Tomorrow

Cloud Hall Dedication Plans Tentatively Completed As Official Ceremony Day Nears

Plans for the dedication ceremonies of Cloud Hall on Sunday, April 25, have been tentatively completed, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced last week.

Open house from 1 to 2:30 p.m., the ceremonies from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the new library and open house until 5 p.m. will be the order of the day, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses and chairman of the dedication committee, announced.

Speakers for the ceremonies are as follows:

Dr. Monroe Deutsch, retired provost of the University of California; Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, for whom the building was named; Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools; Dr. Conlan; Charles Foehn, president of the Board of Education; George Gavin, state chairman for Public Schools Week, and Milton Pflueger, Cloud Hall architect.

Invitations have been sent out to prominent citizens, Conlan added, and all faculty and students are expected to attend.

Guests of honor may park in the drive in front of the Science Building and in the circular drive in the rear. The west campus is to be used for parking for other visitors.

Guardsman Editor Dick Meister announced that a special issue of The Guardsman commemorating the dedication of Cloud Hall will be published Wednesday, April 21.

Mobile Unit Tours Campus; Students Given Free X-rays

A mobile unit of the San Francisco Tuberculosis Association will take free chest X-rays on campus students, faculty members and college personnel from Wednesday, April 21 until Wednesday, April 28, Louis A. Dunwell, case finding supervisor of the association, announced recently.

The unit will be stationed in front of the women's gymnasium Wednesday and Thursday, April 21 and 22, will move to the men's gymnasium for Friday and Monday, April 23 and 26, and then for the benefit of those students who are not taking physical education courses, will journey to the west campus where it will remain in front of the fountain for the last two days of the campaign, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 27 and 28 respectively.

These chest X-Rays will not only assure that one is free from T.B., but will also detect some types of lung cancer and heart disease prevalent in the body, Eli Glogow, health education supervisor of the association, said.

The last check made here by the association in May, 1953, found some five active cases of T.B. out of 1,200 daytime students X-rayed. A previous check in 1950 found 15 active cases out of 1,350 X-rayed.

Both Glogow and Dunwell urged cooperation and pointed out that the service is free and voluntary, takes only a minute or two of students' time, requires no undressing and is a preventive health measure

Veterans Eligible To File For April Checks

Korean veterans who have not yet filed their attendance forms for this month are now delinquent, but may receive delayed payment of subsistance by applying immediately at the veterans affairs office in Building 3, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here, announced this week.

He also noted for the benefit of Korean veterans who have not as yet instituted training under Public Law No. 550, that any veteran discharged prior to August 20, 1952 must begin his studies before August 20, 1954.

Spring Fever Dance Slated Friday Night

Gamma Phi Ypsilon will present its traditional Spring Fever dance this Friday, April 9, in the college auditorium, Building 1, according to Walt Yakovleff, Interfraternity Council president.

Price of admission is $1.50 per couple, Yakovleff said. Dress is casual and tickets are on sale this week and can be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or from any fraternity pledge.

Music will be provided by Dick Saltzman and his orchestra, Yakovleff commented.

The dance committee is composed of Jim Brownfield, president of Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Morrie Perotti, vice-president, in charge of the social committee; Warren Davidson, treasurer, in charge of ticket sales, and Bill Phillips, pledge-master, in charge of pledges helping with decorations.

We plan to transform the auditorium into a park with completely new ideas in decoration, Yakovleff declared. These innovations include unusual lighting effects, park benches, greenery and tables and chairs for refreshments.

In place of the usual stage location for the orchestra, Yakovleff pointed out, it will be placed in the center of the auditorium to simulate a band concert in the park.

During intermission, approximately 10:15 to 10:45 p.m., skits by the campus fraternities will be performed. They will be similar to variety and talent show sketches.

All campus fraternities are cooperating in the dance, Yakovleff explained, with Perotti in charge of coordinating the work of each club.

Everyone who attends the college and his date is invited to attend the festivities, Yakovleff said, and "we know that they'll enjoy themselves fully."

Debaters Vie In Meet At COP

Six students representing the college, will participate in a Pi Kappa Delta speech contest to be held at College of the Pacific tomorrow, Thomas Dutcher, the college debate coach, announced yesterday.

Those scheduled to take part in the national speech fraternity's contest are Grant Barns, Norman Mcleod, Irene Morozoff, Charles Norelli, Don Warto and Paul Ortiz.

College students from the Western United States will compete for awards in debate, extemporaneous speaking, original oratory, impromptue speaking and discussion, Dutcher said.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Student members this week are as follows:

- **AMS MEETING** Today, 2 p.m. Building 2B
- **COUNCIL MEETINGS** Thursday, April 8, 12 noon Building 2A
- **CAB MEETING** Thursday, April 8, 1 p.m. Building 2A
- **TRACK — CCSF, STOCKTON AND SACRAMENTO** Friday, April 9, 3 p.m. Sacramento
- **BASEBALL— CCSF AND ST. IGNATIUS** Thursday, April 8, 3 p.m. Big Rec **CCSF AND SAN MATEO** Saturday, April 10, 2 p.m San Mateo **ALAMEDA NAVAL AIR STATION AND CCSF** Monday, April 12, 3 p.m. Alameda

PUC Delays Action On Proposed Lease Of Corner To Drive-In

BULLETIN

Action on the proposed leasing of the corner at Ocean and Phelan Avenues, a part of the college campus, to private interests for the purpose of erecting a drive-in restaurant has been delayed until the meeting of the Public Utilities Commission at 5 p.m., Monday, April 26.

The commission met last Monday evening, April 5, with representatives of the college, the school board and the proposed owner, but no decision could be reached.

The controversy over the proposed drive-in restaurant at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues was brought to a near climax at a hearing of the Public Utilities Commission on Monday, March 29, in the commission's chambers in City Hall.

Dr. Herbert Clish, superintendent of public schools, and Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, vigorously opposed the measure. Backed by students and private parties, Dr. Clish and Dr. Conlan stated their views before the commission.

Before protests were made, the northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan was to be leased for $605 per month to a 19-cent hamburger drive-in restaurant.

Objections to the proposed lease were based on the "undesirable crowds of persons" that would frequent the restaurant.

Dr. Conlan pointed out that the site would be directly across the street from the soon-to-be-erected Student Union Building.

Associated Student President Joe Gabarino stated dramatically, "I just can't see how you can consider raffling off the future generations who will enroll at the college for the price of a few hamburgers."

Harold Alber, representing the proposed owner, retalinted by stating that the Public Utilities Commission had failed to light the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues adequately, and, especially the college station for the protection of women students attending night classes. He added that the proposed establishment would be flood-lighted.

Edwin Frediani, attorney-at-law and college Alumni Association president, offered his services to Dr. Conlan in farthering opposition to the restaurant.





BOARD MEMBERS OF the Associated Women Students, who will help serve tea at the fashion show are (standing) left to right: Eno Aguirre, Mary Walker, Diane Tolman. (Seated) left to right: Lois Mantel; vice-president; Jan Sewall, president; Loretta Warchot, secretary and Joan Anderson, treasurer.—Photo by Sherry.

Cloud Hall Library Scene Of Afternoon Tea, Fashion Show

Spring Serenade, the Associated Women Students' tea and fashion show to be held tomorrow from 2:30 p.m. until 4:30 p.m. in Cloud Hall library here, is expected to have a turnout of 600 guests, according to Jan Sewall, association president.

Tea, punch and cookies will be served from 2:30 until 3 p.m. and the fashion show will begin at 3:15 p.m. Sorority members will act as hostesses, and pledges will serve.

The fashion show will be divided into two sections with entertainment provided by Ilima Baker and Mag Bolanos during the intermission.

Twelve models will wear clothes provided by The Riviera Shop on Ocean Avenue. Each model will appear twice in summer cottons, Dresses, pedal pushers, shorts, bathing suits, and a formal are among the selections to be modeled, Miss Sewall said.

Lois Mantel, association vice-president, and Miss Sewall will be the mistresses of ceremonies.

All women belonging to the Associated Women Students, women faculty members, and 20 high senior representatives and a sponsor from each public and parochial high school in San Francisco have been invited to the affair.

The library, in order to carry out the theme, Miss Sewall stated, will be decorated with flowers and live canaries.

Models for the affair include Frances Aranguena, Mary Daley, Lois Ferrero, Barbara Fong, Marie Henry, Barbara Masters, Lee Meriwether, Ardath Perkins, Bev Swope, Donna Thompson, Karin Walker and Janet Weaver.

Chairman of the committees are Ena Aguirre, set-up; Mary Walker, clean-up; Janice Hoffer, food and serving; Joan Anderson, decorations; Loretta Warchot, invitations; Marcia Herst, hostessing.

Mary Gohling, dean of women, is sponsor of the group.

Clubs Meet During College Hour Friday

Club meetings will be held during college hour this Friday in regularly designated rooms. The normal schedule will be resumed after last week's departure from regular routine when the college hour was switched from Friday to Wednesday because of the Education-Business Day.

Spring vacation will start next Wednesday, April 14, and extend through Easter Sunday, April 18. Classes will be resumed on April 19.

Because of the vacation, there will be no issue of The Guardsman next week. Publication will be resumed on April 21 with a special Cloud Hall dedication issue.

Campus Police Given Salary For Carnival Service

Campus Police force members will be paid $7.50 each for their services at the college's Mardi Gras carnival May 21, Associated Men Student President Bill Boldenweck announced while acting as chairman of Student Council on April 1, in the absence of Joe Garbarino, Associated Student President.

Money for the $750 salary is to come from a sum originally allotted to the AMS to provide for band music at the Mardi Gras, Boldenweck added, stating that the $100 intended to hire a band will be divided into salaries for 14 student patrolmen.

In an unprecedented appointment, Associated Student President Joe Garbarino, in an AS Council meeting here March 25, named Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky to serve as Co-election Commissioners and head the Election Committee for the Spring, 1954 semester.

Discussion in regard to the proposed location of a 19-cent hamburger drive-in on the northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues continued in the council meeting March 30.

The council voted unanimously to appropriate $100 from the AS contingent fund to the Major Joseph Pomeroy Nourse Student Loan Fund, a fund originally established by the college Faculty Association in 1943 when the late Major Nourse retired as Superintendent of San Francisco Schools.

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Film Features Indian Crafts

A preview film, Arts and Crafts of the Southwest Indians, will be shown here in more than 100 San Francisco teachers by the college in cooperation with the Santa Fe Railway tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Room 100 of the Science Building.

A non-commercial 22-minute color film, it deals with the nomadic Navajo's ingenious methods of producing jewelry and rugs, and of the silver, baskets, and pottery of the pueblo-dwelling Zunis.

To arrange adequate seating facilities for the movie, interested persons should write or telephone Paul Cane, travelling representative at the Santa Fe Railway Film Bureau, 114 Sansome Street, Room 1403; Sutter 1-7600, signifying their intention to attend.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954 Page 2

College Group Should Be Heard In 18 Year Old Vote Proposal

SHOULD 18 year olds be allowed to vote?

Today's youth, of which college students are the thinking leaders, is the group most directly affected by such a proposal and should have a voice in deciding the matter one way or the other.

We honestly don't know what student opinion is concerning the question and neither do the community's voters, who, through their congressional representatives, may soon decide the issue.

The nation's president believes 18 year olds deserve the right of mandate and the proposition may come to a vote soon.

Proponents of giving the vote to 18 year olds say—"If a youngster at 18 is legally of age to risk his life for his country then he should also be allowed to help enact the very laws which require the endangerment."

Opponents of the proposal say—"Not many 18 year olds are mature-minded enough to realize the importance of government, of its laws, its officers and what is actually best for all citizens."

These are only two of the numerous pros and cons concerning the proposition; many other arguments for and against have been offered.

But what do youth's leaders, college students, think of the voting question?

The answer lies here at the college, and the best way to find that answer is by that "old faithful"—the poll.

Elsewhere on the page is a poll ballot for students to mark "I do think" or "I do not think" that "18 year olds should be allowed to vote" with space for reason and comment.

What's your opinion?

Margot Cohen Deserves Aid

THE GUARDSMAN wishes to go on record in support of Margot Cohen in her wish to remain in the United States.

Miss Cohen is one of the college's most respected students and a true "citizen" of our community.

The story of her life is an inspiration to all of us and should, in addition to her fine record here, prove Miss Cohen most assuredly deserving of the opportunity to become a permanent citizen of her adopted country.

We strongly urge all administrative, faculty, and student members of the college to aid our friend by petitioning the Congress of the United States in Miss Cohen's behalf.

(Petitions may be signed in the Associated Student office, The Guardsman office, The Ramporium or at the Silver Pole.)

The Spectator

Mt. Tamalpais Affords Hikers Health, Pleasure And Sun

By Harold Painter

HIKING is healthful to the mind and body, and pleasant. And the weekend hiker will find a wealth of trails in the Mt. Tamalpais area in a diversity of countryside changes from fresh alpine meadows to the Monterey type seacoast.

Most of the hills surrounding Mt. Tamalpais are heavily covered with California chaparral with an occasional outburst of Douglas fir and Sargeant cypress, and several footpaths skirt the ridges and plunge into heavily wooded valleys below.

Muir woods is the queen of the valleys, with a kingdom of ancient redwoods. Some of the trees reach three hundred feet; some are a thousand years older than the twentieth century and less likely to fall.

Their roots stand deep in moist soil fed by a small stream that briskly begins in the upper slope of the valley; the stream moves quietly through the quiet redwoods, into a meadow and sun, then joins the ocean several miles below.

How much more majestic is a redwood than a Grecian column; fluted, aspiring, vibrating sentient, and more ancient than the Parthenon.

Mt. Tamalpais once boasted having the crookedest railroad in the world, an eight and one half mile course that ran just below the south ridge of the mountain.

It ran along 280 turns, and the passengers could see as far west as Bolinas Lagoon, south to Suicide Rock on the way to Santa Cruz, and even when the day was hazy they could see the top of Mt. Diablo.

The railroad was abandoned early in the nineteen hundreds but the roadbed still remains and is now a footpath and an excellent vantage point from which to see the bay area in an architects layout.

A series of trails north of Tamalpais converge in a lake region back of San Anselmo; lakes Lagunitas and Alpine are the focal points of several trails and enrich the land with a wide variety of vegetation and animal life.

So for a sunny afternoon and wide billing of pastoral entertainment, try Mt. Tamalpais and the surrounding countryside: foot-weary and sore, you'll think much better of yourself and nature.

75 Students Hired For GM Motorama

Everybody got into the act during the big General Motors Motorama show last week, as 75 students from the college were hired to work as hostesses, uniformed guards and assistant show promoters.

Twelve beautiful and smart women students were hired from the college. The search to find these college beauties was led by Lee Meriwether, drama student, who appraised and screened the many eligibles.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Fraternity Presents Its Orchid Award



ORCHID AWARD WINNER, Alice G. Thornton, counter girl in college cafeteria, was honored for her friendliness by Beta Tau fraternity.—Photo by Bianco.

Beta Tau Honors Counter Worker For Friendliness

Friendliness paid off for Alice G. Thornton, assistant counter girl at the college's cafeteria, when she was presented with Beta Tau fraternity's first monthly Orchid Award today.

Members of the fraternity, appreciating her friendly disposition and especially her greetings of, "I like the looks of your baby blue eyes," and "Good morning, young man, My, you look nice this morning," voted unanimously in favor of her receiving the award.

Her friendliness, they and many other students here feel, is as warm as the coffee she serves, and the orchid is only a small token of their gratitude.

Members of the fraternity are not the only ones who speak in praise of Mrs. Thornton. According to Lawrence Wong, instructor-manager of the cafeteria, she is a very good worker and is liked by everyone on the cafeteria staff. She has one fault, though, he said. She loves to talk, but, then, what woman doesn't. She can certainly make a dull day a bright one, he agreed.

Mrs. Thornton, who has worked in the college's cafeteria for three years, was born in Atlanta, Georgia, where she attended high school and a year of college before heading West.

She loves a good joke, and watching boxing and wrestling matches and football games. Students may view her picture in the display case in the Science building.

Next month, the Beta Tau orchid award will be presented to another woman of the college's non-certificated (non-teaching) staffs, whom the members of the fraternity consider worthy of the award. Recipients are elected on merit of their personality and service rendered to the students and welfare of the college.

Any student or faculty member who would like to suggest a nominee may do so by informing a member of the fraternity.

Shots At Ramdom

Sign Of The Times? Three Salute As Instructor Orders Attention

By Shirley Murphy

LIVING proof of the militaristic age in which we live was the instructor who marched into the fountain last week and ordered "Attention." Three students saluted.

Testing

Newest decorative addition to the furniture in the fountain is on trial. A table, equipped with folding legs, is moved to a different section in the "cafeporium" daily to test its durability.

Shavings

Red and white striped pole in front of the Ramporium is not painted in that manner for the usual purpose of luring those in need of clipping. It's there to stimulate college spirit.

Ram Recruit

Sam, the Ram was noted in spirited conversation with some representatives of the Air Force recently. Are the boys in blue thinking of starting an auxiliary?

Students Unite

True scholastic attitude was demonstrated in the cafeteria one early morn recently. Six brawny students picked up a classmate who lingered over his morning stimulant and literally carried him to class.

What's In A Name

An invitation to the AWS fashion show and tea was sent to Gail Moss. The sports editor of The Guardsman, who is Gail Moss, is still debating whether he should attend the soiree.

Talent, Inc.

In one ten minute number of the Mardi Gras entertainment, five dancers, two singers, a five-man stage crew, two sound engineers, two prop men, three lighting men, two costume people will participate. At this rate registration will have to increase 25 per cent to take care of the manpower situation.

Spring Fever Is Unfair To Sexes

Spring, the season when according to popular legend "a young man's fancy lightly turns . . ."

This is unfair. Nobody ever bothers to ask what happens to a woman in spring. Does a woman's fancy turn or doesn't it? Or maybe it is turned all year long.

What happens when young ladies are still as cold as winter?

FOR THE BIRDS OF IT: Indiana (Pa.) State Teachers College has come up with a two-day vacation from classes, clubs and makeup work—just to give students time to read for their own pleasure.

The vacation — called "Reading Day"—has no strings attached.

Students were asked, but not required, to browse about before the holiday, and then to read whatever they liked just so long as it wasn't college or club work. College librarians reported student taste fell heavily toward fiction.

TOPSY-TURVY: At Agnes Scott College in Decatur, Ga., "Suppressed Desires Day" turned the campus upside down.

Students attended class, chapel and meals in shirts and jeans, and shouted in the library whenever they pleased. They greeted professors with "Bon jour, Pierre," or "Nice day, isn't it, Willie Joe," and answered instructors' classroom questions frankly. Ilke "Well, Margaret, I see it this way . . ."—Compiled from ACP releases

Sam, The Ram, Earns His Keep; Assists Teams And Trims Lawns

By Don Osborne

If there are any students on the campus who think Sam, the college's Merino ram mascot, isn't earning his keep they're all wrong.

Sam's work is keeping the lawns on campus all neatly trimmed. When one stops to consider all the lawns on campus, it turns out to be a pretty big job after all. This doesn't bother Sam. He keeps right on doing his best to keep the campus clean and the lawns neatly manicked down.

Another of Sam's jobs is helping out the caretakers and janitors. Most of the time this is carried on in a supervisory capacity, but sometimes the men get stuck and Sam generously offers his assistance.

On Saturday and Sunday, when the campus is comparatively deserted, Sam has the important job of keeping guard over all the college. He makes periodical tours of the campus, inspecting anything that seems to be unusual and challenges all strange visitors.

This might seem like an easy job, says Sam, "but it requires a lot of hoofing." It must be remembered that Sam has accepted the responsibility of guarding millions of dollars of equipment without so much as voicing a single "baa" of discontent.

Of course one of Sam's main jobs is to tour the campus daily, making sure that the college is running in an academic fashion and giving the athletic teams his able assistance. This in itself is enough to earn Sam's keep.

Taking all this into consideration, Sam more than earns his place on the campus. Little destructive habits that he has, such as trying to chew up his rival, Sammy, the Redwood Ram, can be easily overlooked if one weighs them with his constructive habits.

The United States Coast Guard serves as the federal police force and protector of life and property on the seas and navigable waters.

18 Year Old Vote Poll

I do ☐

I do not ☐ believe 18-year olds should be allowed to vote.

My reasons are

.....

.....

.....

Signature .....

(Check selected square, fill in reasons if desired, sign and leave in box at Silver Pole, Science Building, or Guardsman office, Building 4D)

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVIII, No. 7 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 7, 1954 Page 3



THREE OF THE COLLEGE'S first line horsehiders in action. Left to right southpaw pitcher Stan Fetterman, second sacker Tom Roper and right fielder Nolan Wilson. Wilson leads team hitting in league play with a .500 batting average. Fetterman struck out twelve in the first Stockton game.—Photo by Denevi.

Ram Baseballers In Busy Week; Two Practice Contests, Big Seven Tilt With San Mateo Scheduled

Three games, one of them an important Big Seven Conference contest at San Mateo, are on deck this week for the Ram baseballers as they meet St. Ignatius High School at Big Rec tomorrow, journey to the Bulldogs' home field on Saturday and take on the Alameda Naval Air Station nine Monday at Alameda.

The Rams played San Mateo yesterday at Big Rec. Results were not available at press time.

San Mateo and the Rams both started the season poorly. The Bulldogs dropped a doubleheader to Sacramento 18-3 and 8-6 in eight innings in a game scheduled for seven frames. The college nine also dropped two in their conference openers, losing to Stockton College, 4-3 in ten innings and 6-2.

There were several bright spots in the twin defeats at the hands of the Mustangs. Nolan Wilson, rightfielder and lead-off batter, collected four hits in eight times at bat to up his season-to average to .333. In the past six games Wilson has pasted the ball for a .444 mark.

Another standout for the Rams was pitcher Stan Fetterman. Fetterman went the distance in the ten-inninger, striking out twelve, but he was betrayed by five Ram errors.

San Mateo's performance was just as misleading. The Bulldogs got off on the wrong foot, but they too can be tough and Saturday's battle of the current cellar-dwellers shapes up as a close contest. Game time is 2 p.m.

St. Ignatius, the Rams' opponent tomorrow, is one of the strongest high school teams in San Francisco. In the opening game of their league season they easily whipped perennially strong Sacred Heart and the Wildcats now appear on their way to the city title. The tilt is set for 3:30.

Monday's contest starts at 3 p.m.

Beta Phi's Post ASL Cage Victory

Don Baroni scored 37 points to give his Beta Phi Beta basketballers an 88-40 win over Alpha Sigma Delta last week and set his team up as a definite contender with two weeks of Associated Student League play out of the way.

In the first game for each squad, the Beta Phi's romped to the highest team score of the young season. Besides Baroni's individual record performance, Al Kingston bucketed 23 points and Joe Galante collected 17. Stan Lee garnered 26 for the losers.

In another important game, Beta Tau took a first quarter lead and held on to post a 52-38 win over Gamma Phi Ypsilon. Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau meet tonight at the men's gymnasium here in the top game of the week. The other game this week finds Lambda Phi meeting Alpha Sigma Delta, also tonight. This game starts at 7 p.m., with the Beta Phi Beta-Beta Tau contest to follow it.

League standings are as follows:

Team	W	L
Beta Tau	2	0
Beta Phi Beta	1	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	1	1
Tau Chi Sigma	0	1
Lambda Phi	0	1
Alpha Sigma Delta	0	1
Alpha Kappa Rho	0	0

New Baseball Park Being Built; Ready For Use By 1955

The large barren field near the men's gymnasium here is expected to develop into two hardball diamonds and two softball diamonds by April, 1955.

A new baseball field is being built with $800,000 received by the city from the sale of Father Crowley playground to allow room for a free-way. The baseball field is being built to compensate for the loss of the playground.

The finished baseball field will be replete with concrete bleachers and a large backstop. If things come off as planned, the Ingleside police station will be abandoned and will be converted into a temporary dressing room within a few years.

Whether or not the field will be finished within a year depends upon the weather. Grass seeds have yet to be planted, although the concrete barriers and fences are being erected.

Despite the fact that the diamond is being built near the campus, it will not be exclusively for the use of the college. The diamond will be run by the city recreation department, and other schools will be allowed to use it, although concessions will be made to the college for the use of the field for games and practice.

Linksmen Defeat Monterey, 12-3

With three of the five golfers shooting 74's, the City College team swept over Monterey Peninsula College in a practice match, 12 to 3, last week.

Previous to this match, the lowest score had been a 77, which was established in the recent Santa Rosa match, however, Gene George, Doug Hierdohrn, and Don Watkins all turned in 74's to pace the Rams.

"I still can't believe those scores," Ram Golf Coach Ralph Hillsman said.

On March 29, the Rams met USF in a practice match at Sharp Park, but played only eight holes before they were rained out. At the end of the first eight, the Rams were trailing, 3 to 2. The first, third and fourth USF men were leading as opposed to City College's number two and five men.

Next league match scheduled is with Sacramento and will be held in the capital city.

Little is known of Sacramento's strength, but if the Rams post three 74's again, they stand a good chance for victory.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

ADOPTION of the new free throw rule by the basketball coaches' convention and the National Collegiate Athletic Association rules committee recently seems to be generally regarded as a sound move and there has been little of the furor which followed the inception of the one-and-one ruling that has been in effect for the past two years.

Basically, the new rule is simply a reverse of the old one. Under the one-and-one system, a player received a second charity shot if he missed his first one. Now, under the new ruling, a second shot will be awarded only if the first is made. If the first is missed, the ball remains in play.

Ralph Hillsman, basketball coach here, is definitely for the rule and he seems to be in the majority. "The main thing is, of course, the fact that it places a premium on good shooting, rather than poor," is the way Hillsman puts it and he seems to be voicing the opinion of most coaches all over the country.

All of those who are for it and even those few who oppose it agree that it is worth a try. It certainly will be encouraging to see the good shooters getting the break instead of the set-tler-armed players who score only with freak floor shots and can't hit a free throw to save their life.

The new rule also brings up the subject of what last year's Ram team would have done with the bonus shot. The college's cagers were well-drilled on the free throw line, a Hillsman-coached-team trademark, and with the extra shot bonus the Rams would have been a higher-scoring team and a good example of a situation where class would be an aid rather than a detriment.

While on the subject of basketball and Hillsman, we're reminded that the Ram head man turned out to be the prophet of the year. After the Modesto Invitational Tournament in January, Hillsman described the balance between the Big Seven teams by predicting that the conference champion would lose three games. Modesto, the champion, finished the league season with a nine won-three lost record

Malone Stars But Trackmen Lose To Powerful Modestans; Rams Meet Panthers Friday

Modesto, one of the strongest track teams in the Big Seven, easily whipped a greatly improved Ram crew, 90½-36 in a triangular meet last Saturday at Edwards Field in Berkeley.

University of California's hosting freshman team also competed, but the Bears were no match for the Pirates or the Rams. California took only one first place and wound up with 24½ points.

Modesto won the first four events and after that there was no doubt who would come out on top. The Pirates took nine of fourteen first places in all and tied for top honors in the high jump.

Despite the lopsided score, the Ram performances were greatly improved over those of the Santa Rosa meet and against most squads the college would have made a fight of it. Modesto is definitely the number one contender for the Big Seven title.

Coach Roy Burkhead unveiled the highly-touted Don Malone for the first time and the Texas flash captured the 120 yard low hurdles and took second in the 100 yarder and the broad jump. His individual performance was matched only by Modesto's Chuck McGuiness, who won both sprints.

The only other winners for the Rams were Al Carlson, veteran 880 man, who breezed to a 1:59.0 victory in that event, and the mile relay team of Jack Connell, Charley Smock, Carlson and Bob Cross. This quartet, one of the league's best, romped to a 3:27.9 win.

The broad jump was the outstanding event of the day. Modesto's Ray Goodwin took first place with a leap of 23' 6¾" and Malone jumped 23' 5½", a personal best. The winning distance was the best of any of the college or university meets held in the State over the week-end.

City College will meet Sacramento and Stockton in a triangular Big Seven meet next Friday afternoon at Sacramento. Stockton, the stronger of the two, boasts Don Ludlow, the league's outstanding distance runner, who was a triple winner in the Mustangs' meet against West Contra Costa. Meet time is 3 p.m. Summary of the Modesto-Cal Frosh-City College meet is as follows:

Mile—Wyatt (M); Voss (SF); Gleason (M); Soares (C) 4:45.8.
440—Lanshagen (M); Connell (SF); Milne (C); Smith (SF) 51.2.
100—McGuiness (M); Malone (SF); Avila (M); Bailey (C) 10.4.
High Hurdles—Reed (M); Rock (M); Kephart (M); Kaufman (SF) 16.2.
Shot—Magistretti (C); Jacobs (M); Wagland (M); Malpoff (M) 47-1.
880—Carlson (SF); Wyatt (M); Stroughter (SF); Wade (M); 1:58.9.
220—McGuiness (M); Lanshagen (M); Avila (M); Smock (SF) :22.7.
Two Mile—Strangio (M); Gleason (M); Todd (SF); Malnlar (SF) 10:16.4.
220 Low Hurdles—Malone (SF); White (C); Ingham (M); Looper (M) :23.5.
High Jump—Tie between Goodwin (M) and White (C); Rosales (C); Tie between Reed (M) and Looper (M) 5-11.
Broad Jump—Goodwin (M); Malone (SF); Angle (M); McCulbouh (M) 23-6¼.
Mile Relay—City College (Connell, Smock, Carlson, Cross); Modesto 3:27.9.
Discus—Malinoff (M); Bianchi (C); Kephart (M); Magistretti (C) 123-7½.
Pole Vault—Pederson (M); Tie between Angle (M) and D'Andrea (C); Cearril (SF) 12-0.

College Netmen Lose To Strong Modesto Squad

City College's netmen, coached by Roy Diederichsen, invaded Modesto on Friday, March 26, for the most important match of the tennis season, but lost, 7-0.

Modesto's tennis team, the perennial powerhouse of the Big Seven Conference, was headed by Mexican Davis Cupper, Pancho Contreras, who defeated Bill Wright in the feature singles match, 6-0, 6-1. Contreras took the net at every available opportunity, volleying and smashing flawlessly.

In the number two match, Alan Matsumoto of City College was beaten by Yves Lemaitre, 6-2, 6-4, and in the closest match of the day, Modesto's George Murfitt defeated Hall Kopp, in an exhausting baseline battle, 6-1, 4-6, 6-3. Don Stonsaas defeated City College's Marvin Gordon, 6-2, 6-2, and Ray Samson of Modesto beat Bob Chrisman, 6-3, 6-3.

Modesto's superior net play was the deciding factor, especially in the doubles, where southpaw Don McKee and Lemaitre defeated Wright and Kopp. In the second doubles match, Matsumoto and Marvin Gordon lost to Stonsaas and Bob Ray in straight sets.

A league match with Stockton has been postponed twice and is expected to be played early in the second week of April. Santa Rosa and Sacramento will be played on April 9 and April 30, respectively. Sacramento had a weak team last year, but is rumored to have a strong squad this season.

On May 7, the Big Seven Conference championships will be held at Golden Gate Park.

WAA Captures Playday Events

Teams representing the college at a recent Women's Athletic Association volleyball playday here with Mission High School won three games and lost one.

Women representing the college were as follows: Joan Anderson, Monya Audres, Irma Jean Armstrong, Janice Brown, Conchita Bandee, Marion Crandell, Ann Curtis, Dorcas Delaney, Patsy Gray, Ruby Gaston, Phyllis Ingram, Betty Jacobs, Zoraida Lopez, Birdie Mays, Janet White and Lucinda Guen.

Balboa and Polytechnic High Schools were guests of the WAA for volleyball on April 5, with results not available at press time.

Miss Anderson, president of the association, announced that plans for the inter-collegiate badminton and tennis sportsday to be held here on Saturday, April 24, are well underway. Colleges invited are Santa Rosa, Napa, Marin, East Contra Costa, West Contra Costa, San Mateo, Hartnell and Vallejo.

Klemmer Speaker At Next Block Meeting

Grover Klemmer, college football coach, will be guest speaker at the next Block SF meeting on Friday, April 9 in Building 10D, Bill Fischer, block society sponsor, announced last week.

University of California Football Highlights of 1953 will be the subject of Klemmer's speech, he said. Movies of the college's championship team of 1951 vs. Stockton will follow Klemmer's discussion.

Coach Burkhead Keeps Winning Tradition Alive



ROY BURKHEAD, head track coach here, who has had consistent winners at the college.

With a string of winning teams to his credit, Roy Burkhead is just keeping up a City College tradition of topnotch athletic squads.

The tall, husky Burkhead first came to the college in 1948 and since that time he has produced nothing but winners.

His first charges were the junior varsity track and football squads. In 1951, with Coach Grover Klemmer on a special leave, Burkhead took over the varsity footballers and led them to the Big Seven Conference championship. Since then, with Klemmer back at the helm, Burkhead has confined his talents to coaching the linemen.

Burkhead's chief job here is as head track coach, a post he took over in 1952 after assisting Klemmer. In his first season with the thinclads, the graying mentor produced a team that finished third in the State, and again last year Burkhead's tracksters finished up among the leaders in the State meet and captured second place in the Big Seven Conference.

Burkhead received his college training at University of San Francisco, where he lettered in football, track and baseball. After leaving the Hilltop in 1937 with a Bachelor of Arts degree, he entered the Navy and was an athletic officer at San Diego Naval Training Center.

The coach went from the Navy to Turlock Union High School in 1947 and took the reins of the football, basketball and track teams. In his single year at Turlock, he took county championships in all three sports, and his football and basketball clubs won Northwestern division titles.

The next year he came to City College and continued his winning ways and the Rams are just as happy to have him on their side.

Curious Savage Opens April 29 On Campus

With The Curious Savage as their second drama production of the semester, the college players will present three performances of the comedy in the Little Theatre, Room 28, Science Building at 8:30 p.m. on Thursday, April 29, Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, Michael Griffin, drama adviser, announced recently.

Admission to the play is free with Associated Student cards to students who apply for a ticket at either the bank in the Science Building or at The Ramporium, Griffin explained, adding that those without tickets but with AS cards will be admitted for 25 cents. Students with student cards from other institutions will be charged 50 cents at the door. General admission is $1.

Cast of characters and respective players for The Curious Savage are Mrs. Ethel Savage, Joyce Cody; Dr. Emmett, Stan Miller; Samuel, Herbert Freeman; Miss Wilhelmina, Irene Morozoff; Titus, Ron Orsalini; Hannibal, Warren Smith; Florence, Gene Lutt; Fairy May, Barbara Campello; Jeffrey, Duncan Lagoe; Mrs. Paddy, Loretta Warchot; Lily Belle, Diana Williams; Mary Jane, Noreen Durette.

The comedy revolves around Mrs. Savage, a wealthy and elderly woman, plagued by greedy stepchildren who commit her to a sanitorium. There Mrs. Savage meets numerous misfits whom she both enjoys and helps. According to Griffin, her adventures provide three acts of hilarious enertainment.

The drama department tentatively plans to present Our Hearts Were Young and Gay as its June production, Griffin stated.

The advanced acting group at the college plans to produce a one-act play as part of the second midterm. These advanced actors will select, cut, cast, produce and direct the play, Griffin said.

Another one-act play, Sparkin', will be directed by Lee Meriwether and presented at a college rally in the west campus auditorium later in the semester.

IRC To Present Variety Show Of Nations April 23

Students of the college will get a glimpse of cultures in foreign countries during college hour Friday, April 23, when the International Club presents a variety show in the auditorium here, according to Joseph Jacobsen, group adviser.

The International Club, under the leadership of Magtangelo Bolanes, will present a program consisting of the native dances of many foreign countries. Students will be attired in authentic costumes.

Students from 52 different countries all over the world comprise the membership of the International Club. Purpose of the club is to promote a better understanding of the philosophies of various countries.

IRC will hold a meeting this Friday during college hour in 5D.

French-Canadian Films Will Be Shown Friday

During its meetings, films on different countries are shown, with accompanying lectures by a club member coming from the country dealt with in the film. There have been films and lectures on Denmark, Kenya and India. The meetings are open to all interested students.

Two films will be shown during college hour this Friday, April 9, at 10:40 a.m. and again at 12:20 p.m., in Room 136 of the college's Science Building, according to Madison Devlin, audio-visual aid instructor.

Equipped with both sound and color the films entitled, Trappers in the Sun, and Introduction to Gaspe', are both from the Canadian Consulate here, Devlin said.

Trappers in the Sun illustrates lobster fishermen in the Maritime Provinces of Canada.

Introduction to Gaspe', a movie of the Gaspe' Peninsula East of Quebec, features a background of French-Canadian folk songs.

Finance Committee Finishes Plans For College Budget, Ready To Take New Duties

The Associated Student Finance Committee, headed by Wray Jacobs, finished planning the AS budget for the spring semester last week and is ready for any future duties.

Main duty of the Finance Committee, Jacobs said, is to plan the AS budget and to allot the prescribed amount of money to each activity. One hour meetings are held once or twice a week in Building 2A to discuss any current financial problems which may arise.

Problem of settling the spring budget was difficult, he said, for the budgets requested by the 35 organizations totalled $23,000. The AS fund had only $16,000, which was gotten largely from the sale of AS cards and from profits of The Ramporium.

Each budget submitted was carefully studied, all unnecessary items were omitted, and the budgets were discussed with representatives from each organization. The recommended budgets were voted on by the Student Council.

Any organization protesting its allotment of money may present its case to Council and a final decision will be rendered, since Council must approve the budget before it can be enacted, Jacobs said.

In order to support the AS budget, he continued, each member of an organization requesting an allotment of money must have an AS card. After the individual budget has been approved by Council, money alloted is credited to the organization's account at a bank.

To withdraw money, a club must present an itemized account which matches that which the bank has received from the Finance Committee. Fraternities are run on a private basis, receiving no AS monies.

Chairman of the Finance Committee is appointed by the AS President and approved by a vote of Council. The chairman, in turn, selects the members of his committee, and the Finance Committee is formed. Students assisting Jacobs on the committee are Walt Yakovleff, Alberta Cordini, Sonia Seebohm, Ken Felden, Millie Stoll, Jan Sewall, Bob Moore and Dick Arey.

Forum Magazine Deadline April 12

Deadline for submission of material for Forum Magazine is Monday, April 12, Editor Harold Painter announced this week.

Published each spring by the Associated Students and the Forum staff, the magazine features writings of students of the college exclusively.

Manuscripts of not more than 1500 words may be submitted on any subject, serious or humorous. Poetry in any form is acceptable. Contributions have been few so far, Painter stated, but the number is expected to increase heavily as the deadline approaches.

"The Forum is a fine opportunity for budding authors to showcase their talents," Painter said, "and we expect some fine material. What surprises me, considering the number of Korean War veterans on campus, is that we have not received any material relating to the Korean action."

AMS Mardi Gras Parade Awaits Police Approval

Applications for permission to hold the annual Mardi Gras parade, sponsored by the Associated Men Students of the college, have been forwarded to the San Francisco Police Department, Bill Boldenweck, AMS president, announced last week.

Military band units and civic marching groups have received invitations to participate in the affair, Boldenweck declared.

After permission to hold the parade and the route has been planned, Boldenweck explained, the number of floats sponsored by merchants of this area will be determined.

The parade will begin the traditional Mardi Gras festivities, Boldenweck said. In charge of the parade are Dick Arey and Lance Thurston.

Meanwhile, Deane Cyr, entertainment chairman for Mardi Gras, issued a call for men and women volunteers to help with the technical part of the production of The Curious Savage, and productions slated to run during the evening of the Mardi Gras. Cyr said that help is needed in lighting, sound and prop work.

According to Cyr, the production will show off the talents of technicians whom, he said, he knows must be in hiding around the campus. He also said that the production of the Mardi Gras will be difficult without the proper assistance to technicians.

Openings for parts or jobs for technicians will be available to any student willing to give some time and effort to the production, Cyr said. Cyr commented that it would be desirous that students not already connected or committed to a booth or activity volunteer.

Mardi Gras Royalty Petitions Available

Petitions for the Mardi Gras King and Queen are available at Club Activities Board meetings on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 1 p.m. in Building 2, Eliat Morrison, coronation committee head, said yesterday.

Any members of the Associated Students may run, Morrison said. Contestants, he pointed out, are usually sponsored by a club, sorority or fraternity on campus.

The King and Queen will ride in the Mardi Gras procession's lead car down Ocean Avenue. Afterwards, Morrison said, they will reign over the celebration.

304 Students File June Graduation Petitions

Three hundred and four students have petitioned for graduation this June, with petitions still being accepted, according to Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar here. Petitions are obtained at the registrar's office in Building 3.

Students who have filed petitions are as follows:

John Adame, James Azzelle, Ena Azurize, Carson Ahlf, Feicein Allen, Delphinn Alonzo, Julian Anadon, Charles Amundsen, Elmer Angel, Robert Ash,

Warren Baxter, John Banda, Lee Barkett, James Barry, Ernest Batt, Evelyn Bauer, Frances Beilas, Myrtle Berkson, Roger Bermudez, Carol Berrell, George Bethold, Charles Beylen, Michael Bezazian, Karen Bidstrup, Wilfred Bixby, Robert Black, Howard Blanco, Clarence Blankenship, Roby Blessing, Olga Bondy, June Bono, Douglas Borchert, Harvey Bourson, Martin Bragen, Mary Brown, Leondas Burbridge, Robert Bigdett, J. Byrne.

Barbara Cifarello, William Carle, William Carpmill, Terrese Carroll, Bette Carthere, Alan Carver, Michael Cassidy, Albert Castellano, George Chakeris, Gilbert Chan, Donald Chapman, William Chapman, Edward Chase, Ernest Chin, Gong Chin, Lawrence Chin, Roger Chinn, Richard Christopher, Arthur Clarkson, Claudine Claussen, Edwin Coleman, Dorothy Collins, Raymond Cooper, Jack Copeland, Alberta Cordini, Lawrence Craig, Rosie Cravotta, Earl Cross, Roger Cuadra.

Jessie Dagg, Juanita Daly, Margaret Dantzler, Gottlieb Danz, Maurice Davis, Sobi Dean, Dolly Defries, Lee Delago, Hilda Delson, Pearl Dempsey, Frank Denevi, Zygmunt Deutschman, Jr., Kenneth Dewalt, Lee Dickinson, Lloyd Donahue, Ted Donnovitz, Joseph Dubinsky,

Judith Eaton, Roland Edwards, Koji Endo, Diane Endres, Nesta Enumo.

Vincent Fabian, Gloria Farber, Dorothy Fallon, Ian Fedderson, Sergion Fedorzi, Stanley Fetherman, Martin Fettigs, Janet Fitzgerald, Rosanna Foglanco, Filbert Fong, Mary Fong, Karen Freeman, Thomas Frey, Matthew Fjeldnelsen, Anthony Frost, Jr.

Josephine Gambini, Joseph Garbarino, Mary Joyce Garrett, Ruby Gaston, Alfred Ghiorzi, Richard Gibbons, Virginia Gideon, Andrew Gillespie, John Giorgi, Thomas Givens, Nemer Gonzalez, Barbara Greeg, Joann Greene, Bruce Gunderson.

Robert Habeeb, Herbert Haber, Marlene Hacker, Edward Hammerstein, Alfred Hall, Richard Hall, Bette Hamachi, Joan Hankins, Dorothy Hardy, Jean Harris, Sylvia Harris, Marilyn Hartmann, Saburo Hayashi, Margaret Hedtke, Phillip Heidt, Sidney Heiman, Mary Herald, Lee Hertoghe, Hershel Herzberg, Margie Hicks, Richard Hill, Kazuo Hirai, Neva Holmes, Floyd Howell, William Howell, Charles Hubert, Jean Hughes, Reane Hunter, Lou Ann Hoppe, Douglas Irwin, Willie Ito.

Harold Jackson, Franklyn Jashow, Jack Jones, Spencer Jue.

Warren Kennedy, Louis Kirkpatrick, Richard Kitson, Eleanor Klein, Morris Knox, Daniel Kocsik, Helen Kodama, James Koepen, Stephen Kolbay, Melvin Krasow, Gee Kwok.

Lim Lai, Carl Lapple, Alan Larkin, Darrell Larks, Hills Lee, Joann Lee, William Leonard, Allen Leong, Mary Leong, Thomas Lile, Laverne Lindecker, Jeannine Loftus, Reverelle Loper, Florence Louie, Leonard Louie, Jean Louie, Peggy Low, Warren Lubich, Elaine Lum, Manuel Luna,

Robert MacNeil, Donald Magrini, Virginia Manella, Marian Marbles, William Margravy, Alice Marja, Kirk Maringer, Georgia Marmon, James Martindale, George Martinez, Toribio Martinez, Richard Masterson, Grace McCarthy, John McCartney, Marbles McClelland, John McDonald, Yvonne McElroy, Henry McKenzie, William McLaughlin, Donald McNichael, Richard Meister, Harry Merlo, Hans Meyer, Janice Michel, Kathleen Mignin, Arthur Moore, Patricia Moran, Fred Morath, Etsuko Mori, Rose Mumeno, Shirley Murphy.

Sakae Nakayama, Allan Nealon, Dora Nee, Robert Nelson, Virginia Nichols, Barbara Nicholson.

Charles Oehler, Eoin O'Neill, Frank Orrell, Robert Osgrafoff.

Victor Parquet, Albert Palacio, Renzo Panelli, William Parsloe, Robert Parker, Wilma Parker, William Parker, Lorena Pedro, Alois Pesak, Audrey Peters, Jane Peterson, Caroline Peerelli, Earl Phillips, David Pinney, Shirley Pinney, Doris Plummer, Donald Pringle.

Harry Quong, Doris Raetzer, Victor Rafeff, Shirley Rathjens, Albert Rex, Gordon Richardson, James Rodrigo, Floyd Rogers, Terry Rothwell, Jean Rovelli, Mary Rutsenetkin, Robert Rupani, William Rumford Jr.,

Lewis Sachor, Wilma Sakuwada, Harold Schmidt, Mary Sea, Janet Sewall, Gerald Shackle, Roger Skinner, Elaine Slater, Julia Smith, Shirley Smith, Walter Spiitt, George States, Rose Stewart, Charles Stone, John Stoman, Lois Storms, Ralph Strand, Albert Stumpff, Donald Sugarman, Raymond Sullivan, Tayeyo Suzuki, Georgina Swaka, Charles Swartz.

Tetsuni Tanaka, George Tanizeki, Raymond Tankersley, Ellen Tasker, Leroy Terry, Helen Thomas, Irene Thomas, Henry Thurlow, George Towns, Keith Tse, Thomas Trosbey.

Roberta Usher, Robert Vesalga, James Vick, Jon Vincent.

Colleen Walker, Willie Walls, Nancy Walsh, Loretta Warchot, James Wardlow, Maxine Weingarden, Ronald Weiss, Peter Wetherbee, William Wider, Kathy Wein, Mary Winegrad, Sidney Winkler, Bernice Wong, Betty Wong, Pearl Wong, Doris Wong, Judith Wong, Priscilla Wong, Robs Lee Wrenn, Walter Wright, Wilma Wright.

Sam Yamoto, George Yeakey, Patricia Yee, Robert Yee, Shigeru Yoshida, Darleen Young, Ethel Young, Pasteur Yuen, Jane Zelinsky, Herman Zeller.



TWENTY-FOUR STUDENTS from the advertising and promation class of the Hatel and Restaurant Division here, recently visited the Mark Hopkins Hotel where they held their class, had lunchean and took a tour of the hatel. Some standing (left to right) are: David Lew, William Hinkley, Peter Liepmann, William Ramney, Fred Mowrey. Seated: Harold Sands, sales manager of the hotel, Hildo Watson, head of the H & R here, Robert Mills, Antonio Martinez.—Phota by V. M. Hanles, Jr.

Students From H&R Division Plan Hotel Tour

To gain first-hand information concerning hotel management, eight students from the hotel and restaurant division here will tour several Southern California hotels and restaurants the week of April 20 through 27, Hilda Watson, hotel division director, announced recently.

During the seven day tour the group will visit and spend one night at numerous hotels along the coast, she added. Among the hotels to be toured are the Casa Munras Hotel in Carmel, Carillo Hotel in Santa Barbara, Knickerbocker in Hollywood, Statler and Biltmore in Los Angeles, Desert Inn in Palm Springs and The California in Fresno.

Hotel division instructors who will make the journey are Wendell Muntz and Mrs. Watson. Students from the department selected to make the tour are as follows: Julian Amador, Harland Hall, Edward Harmovitch and Floyd Romero.

Students To Visit Photo Department

Members of the photography department here will stage a demonstration Friday, April 23, for a group of visiting students from Portola Junior High School, according to Charles Lamp, college photography instructor.

The demonstration will consist of reconstruction in a color print by the subtractive process. The process is a final step in color photography, Lamp said.

The prints are broken down to their basic hue components, red, blue, and green. Then their original color components are reconstructed with cyan, yellow and magenta, the complimentary dyes of the basic hues. By this process, a white piece of paper is converted to a color print within 15 minutes.

Club Cavalcade:

Fire, Brimstone Harass Pledges In "Hell Week" Here

By Patty Moran

IT IS the season of Lent throughout the world, but on carppus it's also "Hell Week," the traditional period of fraternity and sorority pledge initiation, which will run through this Friday.

Recent social affairs have helped prepare prospective members for their "test by fire" this week.

Delta Psi gave its second affair on Wednesday, March 24, at the Alexandria Hall. Entertainment was provided by members of the sorority as well as by members of **Alpha Sigma Delta, Gamma Phi Ypsilon** and **Lambda Phi.**

Business meeting for the purpose of planning "Hell Week" was held by members of **Tau Chi Sigma** on Wednesday, March 31.

The fraternity met jointly with **Lambda Chi** last night. Pledges of both organizations provided entertainment at the meeting.

Zeta Chi held its pledge orientation last Sunday, April 4, at Margie Hicks' home. A joint meeting with members of **Lambda Phi** was held last night at Warren Lubich's home.

Phi Beta Rho had a meeting with its pledges on Thursday, April 1, at the home of Dorothy Trezise.

Joint meeting with **Beta Phi Beta** is scheduled for tonight.

Canterbury Club had a Corporate Communion on Friday morning, April 2, at St. Francis Church.

The group had a meeting last night at the church hall, located at Ocean Avenue and San Fernando Way. The guest speaker for the event was Father Penell, St. Francis' pastor.

Members of **Alpha Lambda Chi's** Mardi Gras float committee had a meeting on Wednesday, March 31.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4D before that time.

Application For Scholarships Due By Next Monday

Students at the college who wish to apply for scholarships this semester, must have letters of application on file in the deans' offices by Monday, April 12, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced recently.

Each student must include in his letter information concerning his financial need for a scholarship, his goal in life, his grade point average and his extra-curricular activities. The name of the scholarship for which he intends to apply must also be included, Dean Golding said.

Men must send their applications to Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Building 2, and women must send theirs to Dean Golding, Building 2, she added.

Awards will be given by the Cloud Foundation, in honor of Dr. A. J. Cloud, President Emeritus of the college, and by the graduating class of 1953, Dean Golding stated.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

The Guardsman Dedication Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, APRIL 21, 1954 NUMBER 8

DEDICATION DAY SUNDAY



CLOUD HALL, to be dedicated Sunday, represents the ultimate in modern design, boasts of sound-proofed rooms, restful color scheme, unique lighting and a library offices, the building will also house 57 classrooms which will be used principally by the business, law enforcement and engineering departments.—Photo by Rice.

Cloud Hall Ceremonies Mark Public Schools Week Start; Dr. Monroe Deutsch To Speak

By Bev Swope

Cloud Hall, newly-erected seat of campus learning, formally opens its doors to the public on Sunday, April 25, at official dedication ceremonies in the reserve reading room, upper level of the new building with prominent state and local citizens as guest speakers.

Sunday's dedication ceremonies in Cloud Hall will officially usher in Public Schools Week, which runs from April 25 through May 1.

Schedule for the day's activities, according to John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses here and chairman of the dedication committee, includes open house from 1 to 2:30 p.m., official dedication ceremonies from 2:30 to 4 p.m. in the library reading room, and open house again until 5:30 p.m.

Master of ceremonies for the affair will be George Gavin, state chairman for Public Schools Week. Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, for whom the building is named, will be called upon to speak in the official ceremonies.

Principal speaker at the dedication proceedings will be Dr. Monroe Deutsch, retired provost of the University of California at Berkeley, who will pay tribute to Dr. Cloud and review the college's history.

Other outstanding civic leaders who will speak are as follows: Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college; Charles Foehn, president of the San Francisco Board of Education; Milton Pflenger, local architect who planned and designed Cloud Hall, and Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools. The topic of Dr. Clish's speech will be Public Schools Week.

More than 1300 invitations have been sent to distinguished California citizens, including Governor Goodwin Knight, Attorney General Patrick Brown, Mayor Elmer Robinson of San Francisco and numerous state senators and local assemblymen, supervisors and judges.

Cloud Hall will be dedicated to furthering higher education and all students and instructors are urged to attend the ceremonies on Sunday afternoon, Dean Brady commented last week.

Mary Golding, dean of women, and Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, will be present with 100 student guides, who will conduct visitors through classrooms and laboratories of the new building.

Guests of honor will be allowed to park their cars in the drive in front of the Science Building and in the circular drive to the rear of the new structure. Other visitors will use west campus facilities. The campus police department will serve visitors at the festivities.

Musical selections by the City College A Cappella Choir, orchestra and concert band will provide entertainment.

A list of the songs planned by the choir for the event is as follows: Cherubim Song, Love is Grief, Coral Smith, Christmas Songs, Sacred Anthems, Vistas of Song, Lullaby of Christmas, Praise the Lord Eternal, Battle Hymn of the Republic, On the Isle of May, What Is This Thing Called Love?, and the opening chorus from Cavalleria-Rusticana.

Selections to be played by the band and orchestra include: To A Wild Rose, St. Anthony's Chorale, Festival Finale, and Telemann Concerto for Four Clarinets.

In conjunction with the dedication ceremonies on Sunday, a Dedication Ball will be presented by the Associated Students of the college.

Some of the student guides for open house are as follows: Dick Arey, Bill Boldenweck, Carol Clark, Dorothy Cutler, Anthony Frost, Bert Kamalaman, Amy Lee, Ralph Libby, Lois Mantel, Robert Moore, Betty Peterson, Mildred Stoll, Margaret Shour, Richard Vega, Loretta Warchot and Pasteur Yuen.

Dedication Invitation

Officially invited to attend the Sunday dedication ceremonies of Cloud Hall, the newest campus building, are all students and faculty members.

Invitations have been sent out to honored guests, speakers, and city officials. Interested citizens, friends of the college and faculty are urged to be present at the ceremonies.

Dedication Ball Set For Friday At Palace Hotel

Highlighting the preparations for the dedication ceremonies on Sunday afternoon will be the Dedication Ball presented this Friday night, April 23, in the Palace Hotel Ballroom, Alberta Cordini, Associated Student vice-president, announced yesterday.

Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Commissioners of the San Francisco Board of Education will be honored guests at the dance, Miss Cordini said. Faculty members, as well as all students are invited, she added.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, with music by Howard Fredrickson and his orchestra. Stags for men and cocktail dresses for women will be appropriate attire for the event, Miss Cordini declared.

Students with Associated Student cards and members of the Alumni Association will gain free admission to the dance. Cost to non-members of the AS or alumni has been set at $2.50 per couple.

Yelling members of the AS social committee assisting Miss Cordini with dance preparations are Bill Boldenweck, Associated Men Student president; Paul Ortiz, Freshman class president; Jan Sewall, Associated Women Student president; and Jim Vickers, Sophomore class president.

Other students on the committee are Ena Aguirre, Joe Bavaresco, Dottie Cutler, John Lo Coco, Marcia Norstrom, and Walt Yakovleff.

The AS-sponsored dance was previously scheduled for Friday, March 26, but Miss Cordini and the members of her committee decided to postpone it until this month when the dance could be tied in with dedication festivities.

Miss Cordini expressed the belief that the off-campus dance will provide an evening of fun for all attending. She hopes that as many students as possible attend the affair and make it a great success in keeping with the success of the college's building program and the dedication Sunday.

Guides Are Needed

Opportunities to act as guides at dedication are still open, and those wishing to volunteer should sign up in Dean Mary Golding's office, Building 2. Guides will greet visitors and answer questions concerning the college and its students.

President's Message

Early Campus Scattered City-Wide; New Buildings Solve The Problem

WHEN City College of San Francisco was founded in 1935 no buildings were constructed to house the college and it was necessary to find shelter wherever available. As a result, the first classes were held in the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street and at Galileo High School at Bay Street and Van Ness Avenue. As the enrollment increased it was necessary to find additional facilities until finally classes were held in more than 20 locations.

Although the students and faculty were required to travel great distances and suffer many hard hips during the early days of the college, they took these adverse conditions in stride and laid the foundation for the spirit of loyalty, unselfishness and firmness of purpose that exists to such a high degree among faculty and students at our college today.

The first great milestone in the history of the college was reached on April 25, 1937, when representatives of the San Francisco Public Schools and leading citizens of the community gathered at Balboa Park to break ground for the first permanent buildings of the college; the present Science Building and the two gymnasiums. These buildings were occupied at the beginning of the fall semester, 1940 and were officially dedicated with appropriate ceremonies on November 10, 1940.

From 1940 until 1945 these new buildings were quite adequate. However, with the influx of veterans following World War II the college was forced to use the temporary buildings located on the west campus, which had been abandoned by the Navy. Thus, for a major portion of the time since its founding in 1935, City College has been required to use temporary buildings.

With the dedication of Cloud Hall, the new library and classroom building, on April 25, City College will pass another important milestone. These new facilities, along with the first unit of the Student Union Building which is now under construction, will provide adquate space for our entire operation and will enable us to aban-



PRESIDENT LOUIS G. CONLAN

don the temporary buildings on the west campus.

According to present trends, however, within the next few years the college enrollment will again exceed the capacity of our permanent facilities. It is my fondest hope that prior to such time the remaining buildings in the master plan for City College will have been completed so that it will not be necessary to resort to temporary facilities again.

At a time like this as we dedicate Cloud Hall, the faculty and students should be most grateful to the citizens of San Francisco for providing the beautiful buildings on this campus, which are among the finest in the land. The most appropriate way to demonstrate our appreciation to those responsible for providing these facilities is for students and faculty alike to utilize them for sound educational purposes to the fullest extent; to strive at all times to make our college more worthy of the glorious city of San Francisco for which it is named.

Louis G. Conlan, President
City College of San Francisco

Editorial: *Dedication Of Cloud Hall Another Step In Long Range College 'Plan Of Vision'*

SOON we dedicate a building, signifying the physical growth and prominence of City College of San Francisco.

Dedication of Cloud Hall is a certain sign of our growing physical stature and importance, but it is also a concrete symbol of the educational stature of the college.

Just what went into the building of Cloud Hall, what led up to its dedication 19 years after that day in 1935 when San Francisco Junior College was established?

Work, untiring work, is the answer. It took the combined efforts of thousands of men and women, students, faculty, and administrators who had a dream, a vision, of making City College of San Francisco the finest educational institution in the nation.

Leader in the fulfillment of that vision is the man for whom the new building is named, Archibald J. Cloud, who patiently and unceasingly guided the early "pioneers" and their successors toward the goal of realization of a vision.

When Dr. Cloud retired as president in 1949 after 14 years of unequalled service to the college and its students he left the college leadership in the best of hands. His successor, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, has ably carried on the philosophy of Dr. Cloud and his "pioneers."

The administrators and faculty who have worked with the presidents were, are, and always will be working for the "vision" for the student and their college.

All these men and women are forever working to increase college facilities in order to give the greatest number of students a finer opportunity to study.

It is through their efforts and through those of the San Francisco Superintendent of Public Schools, Herbert C. Clish, and the city Board of Education that we are expanding in both a physical and a mental direction. Cloud Hall is only the latest step in a long range plan of "vision."

And you can be certain that the national scholastic ranking of the college, although already high, is only the latest "step" in this plan of educational "vision."

So as we dedicate Cloud Hall let us realize what it signifies and strive to be worthy of the vastness of work which the community, the college and its leaders have done for us.

To the college's honored guests at the dedication we say, "welcome," and speaking on behalf of the college as a whole we wish to thank you for your presence here.

We know the visitors will see just how wonderfully the "vision" of Dr. Cloud and his aides has helped the youth of the college in obtaining the best possible educational benefits.

The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publicotion of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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President Emeritus Cloud



DR. ARCHIBALD J. CLOUD, president emeritus of the college, in whose honor Cloud Hall is named.

A. J. Cloud, College's Friend, Is A Force Behind Its Success

By Dick Meister, Editor

Sunday a campus building will be dedicated in the name of a friend of City College of San Francisco, Dr. A. J. Cloud.

Dr. Cloud has been with the college ever, since there was been such an institution, formerly as its President, now as its President Emeritus. This friend, a true educator, has been a driving force behind the college's growth since its very beginning.

He began his teaching career at Lowell High School here in the city where he became head of the English Department. In 1910, Dr. Cloud was made a deputy superintendent of San Francisco Schools and later Chief Deputy, posts he retained until 1935.

It was that year Dr. Cloud was chosen as president of the newly established San Francisco Junior College.

In the beginning, the president administered over classes which were conducted in 23 locations throughout the city, but largely through his leadership the campus became more unified as the years passed.

The leadership, friendliness and recognized brilliance of A. J. Cloud did immeasurable good in putting the college "on the map" where it is today, and immeasurable good in helping all students.

His work with semi-professional courses, especially in the hotel and restaurant field, have been noted by the general public as of the greatest consequence.

It's typical of the man that in thinking of the college he is always thinking of its future; he is deeply appreciative of having the new hall named in his honor, but is now thinking of the college's next building, the Student Union.

In reference to this new edifice, which will include the hotel and restaurant department, Dr. Cloud said, "This newest building will meet all educational requirements, enabling the staff, headed by Mrs. Hilda Watson, to develop the needs of the hotel industry through its students."

He is greatly satisfied over the hotel department's progress and over the success met by its graduates. Dr. Cloud commented that the college is greatly indebted to the many hotel and restaurant men who have aided the department.

The hotel and restaurant program was the first of its type and has served as a model for similar courses throughout the educational field.

The President Emeritus also expressed gratification to the city's Board of Education and Superintendent of Schools, Herbert C. Clish, for their far-sightedness in helping the college building program.

When Dr. Cloud retired in 1949 as president he left behind him a tradition of untiring work for the college and its students which has been carried on by his successor, Dr. Louis G. Conlan.

Thinking of all his years of educational service, Dr. Cloud considers that his highest points of gratification were received from his association with the college.

When Dr. Cloud was first appointed as president educators throughout the state hailed the action as "being the

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

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Architect's Dream

Modern Design Is Keynote Of New Building

By Diana Phillips

Ultra-modern design, both inside and out, is the keynote of Cloud Hall, new building on campus.

From architecture and landscaping to the smallest details of lighting and color scheme, the building was designed to present the maximum of beauty and utility.

Constructed on a hill, Cloud Hall's unusual shape is apparent at first glance. The front is four cornered and faces the men's and women's gymnasiums. Two side wings sweep back toward the Science Building and open onto the court between the two buildings.

Landscaping is now underway in the court and in the area surrounding Cloud Hall. The court, with its benches and warmed by the afternoon sun, provides a good location for lunch or relaxation between classes.

Running along the entire length of the front of the building is a stone walkway which is also furnished with benches.

Curving pathways have been paved through the site of the front lawn, and lead to the two main doors. The doors themselves, uniquely constructed are large and made of glass.

The interior presents a color scheme intended to be both stimulating to study and easy on the eyes. Soft, restful greys, greens, yellows and tans are used throughout.

In keeping with the modern conception of the importance of texture in an aesthetic sense, smoothly painted walls are artfully blended with rough stone.

Adding to the futuristic impression of the building is the low hanging ceiling, in a fog-form design, and simple, circular supporting poles in the third floor library.

Dramatic lighting makes use of natural daylight as much as possible, with windows running the length of the outside walls and the ultra-modern skylights in the reference reading room of the library.

Also occupying the third floor, along with the library are 34 faculty and administrative offices.

The first two floors house 57 soundproof classrooms which will soon be the location of the law enforcement and business departments on the first level and the architecture, drafting, engineering and audio-visual aids departments on the second floor.

Cloud Hall was designed by architect Milton Pflueger and constructed by Cahill Brothers of San Francisco.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Shots At Ramdom

Relaxed West Campus Atmosphere Forfeits To Dignified Cloud Hall

By Shirley Murphy

EASTWARD HO! When the facilities of the west campus are vacated and the pilgrimage in the direction of Cloud Hall begins, many changes in routine and attitude will occur.

Both faculty and students will be affected by the transition.

Chief external alteration will be the modernization of architecture — from the semi-primitive construction of the barracks to the atomic-age design of the new building.

As students and faculty members who make up the college community leave the ancient for the contemporary, they will be forfeiting the relaxed atmosphere of the west campus for the more dignified sector beyond.

The library will be the major benefactor. As a result of the house cleaning which will precede the change of residence, many lost books, long since demanded by the library and vehemently asserted to have been returned, will be restored to their respective nooks in the stacks. Accessibility of the new library should result in an ever widening circle of readers.

Centralization is the chief feature of the new location. No longer will students be forced to simulate athletes in training for the Olympics as they trek to their daily classes. The 126,000 foot pounds of energy used each day by the dean of men in his routine attendance checking duties, will be cut down considerably when he is stationed across the hall from the registrar's office.

Counsellors are anticipating more space, soundproofed rooms, and spacious antechambers in which the students may remain comfortably while waiting for advice. The open door policy currently adhered to by the counselling staff will be altered in the interests of privacy and quiet, when the group's headquarters is shifted to the Science Building.

Many objects of sentimental value only, furniture (weather-beaten chairs) and plants must be discarded, but that is the price of progress and the eastward movement is but one step in the program of progress for City College of San Francisco.

17 Years Ago



AS THIS SUNDAY, April 25, marks a most significant occasion in the annals of the college, so did on April 25 afternoon 17 years ago. On that some date in 1937, Archibold J. Cloud, then college president, watched as Angelo J. Rossi, former mayor of San Francisco, broke ground on the college's new Balboa Park site, signifying the beginning of construction of the Science Building.

The Spectator

Double Enrollment Seen By 1956; Campus Expands To Meet Demand

By Harold Palnter

A FUTURE need for expanded campus facilities was recently expressed by Dr. Oscar E. Anderson, coordinator of Educational Management at the college. If by 1965 present economic and war trends have maintained themselves, the college administration may anticipate having double the present enrollment; facilities should by then have expanded to meet the need.

By the next bond issue, plans for a new fine arts-class room building should have been presented and building should commence within the two years following.

The Fine Arts Building and Auditorium combined in a single unit are designated for the space now occupied by Hurley Village, Veteran housing would be discontinued and the units removed.

The auditorium would provide space for 2000 to 2500 students. Local high schools would be encouraged to use it as a place of graduation. Dr. Anderson believes, thereby affording graduating high school students a first hand acquaintance with the college.

Extended parking space would be necessary, and the gymnasiums would need to be expanded. Tennis courts and enlargement of sports fields would have to be developed.

Most applauded development might be a swimming pool to be constructed by the City Department of Recreation. Divided use of the pool would be given the college, Balboa High School, and the general public. Location of the pool or pools will be the site of the old Junior Museum, recently burned down.

The horticultural building would have to be expanded with increased enrollment, and should the enrollment of the college warrant, a new administration building would need be constructed south of the present Science Building.

So it can be seen that the college is ever expanding and developing, providing for its many students

College Athletes Find Home, Show Talents



A "BIRD'S-EYE" VIEW of the women's (left) and men's gymnasiums behind Cloud Hall. They were dedicated November 10, 1940.

RAMBLINGS — Winning Tradition Keeps Rams On Top

By Gail Allan Mass

ATHLETICS are an integral part of the tradition of any college and City College has built a tradition of champion teams and champion players. The story of Ram teams, coaches and athletes has been punctuated with honors since the first chapter was written in 1935.

It was in that year that the San Francisco Junior College gridders played their first intercollegiate football game. With the late Russ Sweet at the helm the footballers made an auspicious start by whipping Salinas Junior College, 12-0, but finished the season with only two wins as against six losses and a tie. The outstanding event of that year was the beginning of the still-hot rivalry with Los Angeles City College. Los Angeles won, 7-0, at the Rams' home field, Seals Stadium.

The next year, in 1936, Sweet's Rams (now so named officially) entered the Northern California Junior College Conference and in 1937 the college had its first taste of football honors by sharing the NCJCC title with Sacramento.

Lee Eisan became head coach in 1939 and when he handed the reins to Grover Klemmer in 1947 his teams had distinguished themselves despite the lack of manpower during the years of World War II

ALL-AMERICANS

Klemmer wasted no time in producing champions. In 1948, his second year as head man, the young coach produced the finest football team in the college's history. Sparked by fullback Ollie Matson and center Burl Toler, the Rams romped over all opposition, winning eleven straight, including a 20-7 victory over Chaffey Junior College in the Gold Dust Bowl.

When Matson and Toler were named to the two-year college All-American, the Rams became the only two-year college team ever to have two so honored in the same year.

Roy Burkhead relieved Klemmer in 1951 and in his one season as head coach won the Big Seven championship Klemmer returned to the job in 1952.

"UNKNOWNS" WIN TITLE

The first basketball squad of the college provided one of the biggest upsets in Big Seven (NCJCC) history. The "Unknowns," under Coach Louis "Dutch" Conlan, (now college president), and sparked by team captain and all-conference guard Ralph Hillsman, captured the league title.

Hillsman returned to his alma mater as head cage coach in 1946, last in a line of coaches which included Conlan, Tom Wilson, Sweet, Eisan and Wilson again. From 1946 through the past 1953-54 season the slightly built mentor's teams have never finished lower



BURL TOLER, All-American center who helped the Ram gridders to an undefeated season and a 20-7 win over Chaffey at the Gold Dust Bowl in 1948.



OLLIE MATSON, All-American fullback of the Rams' championship 1948 footballers, accepts a game ball from '48 quarterback Bob Toquinto.

than second in the Big Seven and his squads of 1948-'50 were among the greatest in league history.

The championship team of 1948-'49, with Bob Matheny, Dud Truelson and Don Payne named to the first all-conference team and Kevin Duggan selected for the second squad, breezed through a tough schedule and finished the year with 30 wins and 2 losses. But it was only a preview of what was to come.

CAGERS IN NATIONALS

The next season found Duggan returning to spark his club, to the regional championship and a berth in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas. The Rams went into the second round of the tourney and Duggan was rewarded with All-American honors.

Ram track, like football, has had only four coaches and also like football and all the others, it has had more than its share of winning teams. Under Coaches Sweet, Jim Jensen, Klemmer and Burkhead the thinclads have prospered and only the abandonment of the sport for a year is a blight on the line record. The one year of non-participation was 1945, when the war limited the talent available.

Baseball has had nearly the same success here. In a city known for the fine quality and quantity of baseballers that it turns out the college has more than held its own. With Coaches Eisan, Jack Gaddy, Jack Brady and Bill Fischer turning out players like Hal Flinn of the San Francisco Seals and dozens of others, the Rams' athletic superiority has been upheld on the diamond.

BOXERS MISS TITLE

Other sports and other coaches have contributed their share of fine players and championship teams to the Ram records. Soccer, golf, tennis, boxing, swimming, fencing, crew, wrestling — all have added chapters to the story. Roy Diederichsen's boxers, who came within three points of the national title, losing to Pasadena City College in the 1949 National Junior College Boxing Tournament, are prime examples. Joe Hare, another of Diederichsen's charges, joined Ram immortals when he was named goalie on the 1952 All-American soccer team.

Only lack of space keeps this brief history from becoming a whole book, complete with heroes, thrills and happy endings. The Rams, more of them than can be counted, have well upheld the college's winning tradition on the athletic field.

Gymnasiums Mark Fourteenth Year On Campus

Fourteen years have passed since that memorable November 10, 1940 afternoon when City College of San Francisco athletes finally found a home in which to show their talents. For it was on that date that the present men's gymnasium here came into being as the result of a bond proposition passed by the voters of San Francisco in 1937.

On the night of February 15, 1941, the first athletic contest took place in the new building four months after its inaugural as the Ram basketball team dropped a decision to Modesto.

Before that day the basketball team alternated with the local high schools in using Kezar Pavilion as the site of all home games.

Previously the boxing and tennis teams had literally to move all over the city to find suitable localities for practice. The fisticuffers worked out in the Galileo High School gymnasium while the netmen traveled to the Golden Gate Park courts to try their skills.

The new building satisfied the needs of the basketball, boxing, and tennis squads for a home base. It also gave momentum to the intramural program of the college.

Other sports are not quite as fortunate as the ones previously mentioned in that they lack proper facilities even today, but future building plans should aid them.

Music festivals, rallies, dances are a few of the activities which have taken place in the gymnasium before the west campus auditorium was available.

The traditional Sophi-Prof basketball game is also played here, while local high schools use the men's gymnasium for some of their cage contests.

With the opening of Cloud Hall on campus, students no longer will have to worry about making that celebrated trek from the gymnasiums to the west campus.

The women's gymnasium was dedicated on the same date as the men's building. It provides a location for sports suitable to women students such as archery, basketball, volleyball and badminton. Situated to the left of the men's gymnasium, it also serves for co-educational dancing.

Activity Calendar

Leading off the fourth AS activities week of April is an AMS meeting on Wednesday, April 21, in Building 2B, at 2 p.m.

On Thursday, April 22, there are two conferences in Building 2A with the Student Council meeting at noon, and CAB at 1 p.m.

On that Friday, April 23, is a college hour rally in Building 1 at 10:30 a.m.

Following the rally is a baseball game at West Contra Costa and a track meet at San Mateo. Both will be held at 3 p.m.

Friday night will feature an Associated Student dedication ball at the Palace Hotel, beginning at 9 o'clock.

The Guardsman SPORTS

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CITY COLLEGE BOXERS came within three points of the national title in 1949, losing to Pasadena City College in the finals of the National Tournament, 20-17. Left to right are Frank Suego, Ray Damas, Coach Roy Diederichsen, Jerry Stern and Dean Bender. Kneeling are student managers Robert Kafka and Wallace Cantor.

Nineteenth Sports Year Finds Ram Teams In Good Standing

As the college finishes out its nineteenth year of athletic competition, the Ram teams are again, for the most part, well up among the leader in the Big Seven Conference.

Coach Roy Burkhead's track team has had the misfortune to come up against two of the league's stronger teams in the first two meets and the Rams were beaten in both meets. The schedule for the rest of the year makes it still possible for the thinclads to match their second place finish of last year.

Baseball, too, got off on the wrong foot this season on campus. The Rams, a cellar team last year, lost their first three conference games, but their record in practice contests indicates that Coach Bill Fischer may have the team to be a real contender.

The college's tennis team has fared a little better in the early season. Their only conference loss has been to nationally-ranked Modesto and Coach Roy Diederichsen counts on finishing well up in the Big Seven race.

Golf, another spring sport in which the college participates, has also enjoyed a successful year so far. The Rams trounced Santa Rosa in their first conference match and Coach Ralph Hillsman's golfers have done well enough in outside matches to promise at least the second place position that they held last year.

Boxing attempted a comeback this year after a three-year absence from the college, but lack of varsity fighters caused a change in the program.

In Fall sports the college did well. Grover Klemmer's footballers put on a late season rally, including three straight upset victories, to finish in second place in the Big Seven, and Diederichsen's soccer team also finished among the leaders. Hillsman's basketball team lost the conference title in the last game of the season and had to settle for a second place tie.

Coaching Staff Sparks Athletics

Sports on campus are the pride of the college as spirit and good sportsmanship run hand in hand. Going together also is a good athletic program and outstanding coaching staffs. The college is fortunate in having both.

Heading these team "ramrods" is Jack Gaddy, head of the athletic department here.

His six-man team includes Ralph Hillsman, a former athlete of the college who has made a name for himself as coach in Big Seven Conference basketball and golf. Bill Fischer, one of the veteran coaches here has led the Ram baseball team through many a season with noted success. He is also sponsor of the Block SF Society.

The football season features the combined cunning of coaches Alex Schwartz and head man Grover Klemmer, former world's record holder in track.

Roy Burkhead is the college's hard-working track coach, and Roy Diederichsen coaches tennis, soccer and boxing.

Gaddy's staff has sparked the athletic program here with their hard work and belief in promoting good clean sports.

Northern California Cage Champions Of 1948

THE 1948-49 version of the Ram basketball team romped to a 30 won—2 lost record and the championship of the Northern California Junior College Conference. Left to right are Captain Jim Caldwell, Bob Matheny, Kevin Duggan, Bob Payne, Dud Truelson and Coach Ralph Hillsman.

Matheny, Truelson and Don Payne were named to the first string All-Conference team and Duggan was selected for second team honors. Duggan returned the next year to spark the Rams to the regional title and a spot in the National Tournament at Hutchinson, Kansas, and was named to the All-American team that season.



Brady Named Chairman Of Dedication

College Dean of Semi-Professional Courses, John J. Brady, is official head of the committee for Cloud Hall dedication ceremonies.

Brady, formerly Ram baseball coach and assistant dean in charge of student activities, is familiar with all phases of the college through his varied positions here. His specific duties as Dedication Day chairman involve heading and coordinating activities of all campus groups participating in the ceremonies.

Committee jobs of sending invitations to the off-campus public, arranging for speakers and planning decoration are being accomplished with the aid of many college organizations and departments, Brady noted.

Among departments participating in the event are advertising art, business, floriculture, graphic arts, journalism, law enforcement and music. Other student organizations helping at the ceremonies are headed by the Associated Students of the college.



DEAN JOHN J. BRADY

"This program," Brady said, "will mark the opening of Public Schools Week. The dedication and open house ceremonies were slated for April 25 to tie in with the Schools Week.

"This is a 'great occasion," Brady added, "and we've waited a long time for this important addition to our campus. If we have the cooperation of all student and faculty members, we can make the affair as memorable as it should be."

Students' Bond With College Is Unbreakable

Down through the years since the founding of the college in 1935, the Associated Students have kept a bond between the institution and its students that has never been broken.

On September 4, 1935 a handful of students of the newly formed San Francisco Junior College met in the University of California Extension Building at 540 Powell Street to consider plans for a constitution of the Associated Students.

Following the adoption of the original constitution of A.S.S.F.J.C. on April 15, 1936, there were many changes until a new constitution was written and adopted by the college AS in Spring 1946.

The new constitution abolished the original system of Executive Council and formed the present system of a Student Council, which handles the legislative side of the organization, and the Presidents Cabinet which performs judicial duties of the association.

In 1935 the first Associated Student elections were held. With two-thirds of the AS membership voting Bennett McGuire was elected the first president of the Associated Students.

Party politics in the association were first noticed in 1947 when the Student League as well as the Fraternity party was organized. The first of these elections saw the powerful Fraternity holding the majority of AS offices.

Throughout its history the AS has had able student leaders from McGuire to the Spring 1954 president, Joe Garbarino. Faculty advisers have helped immeasurably in making a success of the organization which has been hailed as exemplary in two-year college student government by many civic leaders. The present faculty adviser, Dean Louis Batmale, is a guide and inspiration to his charges who fondly call him, "Coach."

City College In Review

Dedication Of Cloud Hall Will Be Milestone In History Of College

By Deane Wylie

Almost 19 years have passed since the first ceremonies establishing the college were held in August of 1935 in San Francisco's War Memorial Opera House; the dedication of Cloud Hall this Sunday will be another milestone in a history that once saw students attending classes in 23 locations about the city.

Started without permanent buildings or campus, the college offered classes prior to 1940 at the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street in downtown San Francisco and at Galileo High School on Van Ness Avenue. Several science classes were held at Mission High School, and a small study hall and part of the college library were located in a P. G. & E. building.

Enrollment steadily increased and it was realized that a permanent location had to be selected for San Francisco Junior College, as it was then called, so that students struggling to attend classes at widespread spots could be housed on a single campus.

SITE CHOSEN

Possible sites for the new college were suggested and debated in the fall of the first year of the college's existence, and from a dozen proposed locations that included acreage in the Sunset, Marina, and Golden Gate Heights districts, the City Board of Education finally settled upon the 38 acres of Balboa Park that are now the east campus.

On April 23, 1937—exactly 17 years ago next Sunday — ground breaking ceremonies were held on "Hill 29," as the land was later designated by the San Francisco News, and students and faculty watched as the late Angelo J. Rossi, then mayor of San Francisco, turn the first shovelful of earth to signify start of construction on the new campus.

Rapidly rising from land where the county jail had once stood, the Science Building and the two gymnasiums were completed in June of 1940. In November of that year dedication ceremonies were held for the new buildings, and the college officially had its first permanent home.

CLOUD LED PLANNING

In those early years, it was through the leadership of Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, that dreams of a permanent campus were realized. Appointed president after serving as Chief Deputy Superintendent of San Francisco Schools, Dr. Cloud was given the task of unifying a student group numbering close to 1500 and meeting in no single location.

Until 1941, the college, still housed in one building, was forced to limit enrollment to 3000 students, although there were more than 1000 additional applications. After Pearl Harbor, the enrollment dropped and nearly one-third of the faculty joined the armed forces.

In 1945, the college acquired facilities that had been used to house women who were training for service in the WAVES, and the 19 buildings west of Phelan Avenue became the west campus area.

This acquisition provided not only classroom space, but living quarters for returning veterans, who comprised a substantial portion of the enrollment. The problem of providing space for a student body that had grown almost overnight from 3500 to nearly 6200 students was solved when the additional units were put to use.

WEST CAMPUS ADIEU

With the opening of Cloud Hall and relocation of classes this year, the west campus will revert back for the most part to the City Public Utilities Commission, from whom the land is presently being leased. PUC plans call for a reservoir to be constructed on the location.

In an effort to raise the college to its rightful place of merit beside the other colleges and universities of the bay area, the San Francisco Board of Education renamed the college on February 12, 1948.

Through the efforts of Dr. Cloud, the faculty and students and upon the recommendation of Superintendent of School Herbert C. Clish, the board changed the official title of the college from San Francisco Junior College to City College of San Francisco.

To make way for growth of the college, construction of Cloud Hall was begun in June, 1952. The new structure, containing 129,000 square feet of floor space, will house a library, faculty offices and classrooms.

PROGRAM CONTINUES

Already out of the blueprint stage and waiting construction is the new Student Lounge, which will house the hotel and restaurant division classes and student activities offices. Located south of the Science Building on the east campus, ground breaking ceremonies were held last April 9.

In June, 1949, Dr. Cloud retired, and as his successor the Board of Education appointed Louis G. Conlan as the college's second president.

President Conlan had been co-ordinator of Educational Management at the college from September 1940 until he left the college in Spring 1943, to serve in the Navy, and at the close of the war he was appointed principal of Mission High School.

Before being appointed to the college presidency he served as Co-ordinator of Secondary School Education in San Francisco.

COLLEGE RANKS HIGH

In the nearly two decades that have passed since that first meeting in the War Memorial Opera House, City College of San Francisco has risen to a position equaled by few two-year colleges in the country.

Recently rated first in the state and eleventh nationally in scholastic listings, the college, with new opportunities offered by the Cloud Hall facilities, seems sure to retain its high educational standards.

Student Leader



JOE GARBARINO

It is always a great honor to be elected Associated Student president at City College of San Francisco. At this particular time it is even more of an honor to be able to represent the present Associated Students at this memorable occasion—the dedication of Cloud Hall.

Those who have gone before us as well as those of us who are here, and the thousands who will attend the college in the future will always cherish the memories and appreciate the leadership of Dr. Cloud.

We, as students of City College of San Francisco, dedicate ourselves to the support of this institution for we well know that "The Truth Shall Make You Free" and as Dr. Cloud has said "Education is not a destination, it is a journey—always we are enroute."

Joe Garbarino, President
Associated Students

Dean Reminisces



EDWIN C. BROWNE

Browne Recalls Beginning Of The College In 1935

(Editor's Note: Dr. Browne has been with City College of San Francisco since its inception and as thousands of graduates throughout the world can testify, he has always been "one of the student's best friends."

Following is a brief resume of his thoughts concerning the institution of which he has so long been a part, as told to Guardsman staff writer Bill Boidenweck.)

"Nineteen years is a long time," said Edwin C. Browne, college dean of men, "but it seems like only yesterday that Dr. Cloud and I made our whirlwind tour of every Junior College in the state, gathering information and advice in preparation for the opening of San Francisco's adventure in higher education, San Francisco Junior College.

"The need for a junior college had been felt for a long time, and our hopes were finally being realized. Nearly a thousand students from San Francisco were daily crossing into San Mateo to attend the junior college there, and more than $100,000 yearly was being paid to the San Mateo school district by San Francisco for their education. Opening of a junior college here saved the city that amount and also allowed us to begin receiving a like amount from the state.

"Our first classes were held in the University of California Extension Building on Powell Street, and at Galileo High School.

"Sometimes, when I hear students complain about the walk from the gymnasium to the west campus, I wonder how they would feel about the trip from Bush and Powell to Bay and Van Ness.

"Fortunately, we were able to move, after only a few years, into our own campus, the Science Building here at Ocean and Phelan Avenues. The building was completed and occupied in 1940, and was almost outgrown when the advent of World War II cut attendance considerably.

"Now that we are about to move into Cloud Hall, another milestone in the history of City College is being passed. As I have watched the college grow, and seen her students go into the stream of life, I feel proud to have been a part of its history."

More About Cloud

(Continued from Page 2)

best move possible to insure success of the new institution."

Soundness of this statement has been shown throughout the college's history, for the success that it enjoys today can be traced right to the work done under the leadership of "a friend of City College of San Francisco, a true educator"—Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus.

The Future...Student Union Building



Civic Leaders Break Ground

Wielding a 3 foot stainless steel spoon, a gift of the Dohrmann Hotel Supply Co., Albert Pick, president, American Hotel Association and Louis G. Conlan, president of the college broke ground on April 9 for the new Student Union and hotel and restaurant training facility here.

Pictured at left with students of the hotel division are guests at the ceremony (L. to R.), Dr. A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college; John P. Gifford, Area Property Coordinator, Federal Security Agency and first head of the hotel program here; Pick; Dr. Conlan; Karl Weber, operator, Hotel Whitcomb; Dan E. London, managing director, St. Francis Hotel; and Paul Handlery, president, Northern California Hotel Association.

Work is now in progress on the $700,000 building which is expected to be completed and ready for use within a year. When complete it will provide facilities for training of 160 students of the Hotel and Restaurant Department as well as the student bank, Ramporium, student government offices and complete food service for the college.

The Guardsman

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Cloud Hall Dedication Ceremonies Mark Official Opening Of Building



DR. A. J. CLOUD

Dr. Cloud Receives Long Ovation As Speakers Pay Tribute To College

By Gail Allan Moss

With a large gathering of guests including some of the most prominent men in the field of education present, Cloud Hall, the campus building named for President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud, was dedicated in a two-hour ceremony last Sunday, April 25, in the spacious library of the new structure.

Featured speaker was Dr. Monroe E. Deutsch, Provost Emeritus of the University of California and a lifelong friend of Dr. Cloud. Dr. Deutsch spoke on the important role that the two year college plays throughout the country and especially in California. He went on to name some of the many contributions that "Archie" Cloud had made to the college and education in general, and he briefly sketched Dr. Cloud's eventful life.

Dr. Cloud, the guest of honor, received a long standing ovation when introduced. He disclaimed much of the credit given him by the other speakers, saying that most of it belonged to the faculty of the college. He expressed his appreciation to all who had helped build the college.

CLOUD PORTRAIT

Dr. Cloud's speech was followed by the unveiling of a huge portrait of him, presented to the college by Dr. Nicholas Fernando on behalf of the Associated Students.

Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president and a friend of Dr. Fernando, and Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president, unveiled the work, which will hang on the wall of the new library.

Conlan, presiding over the ceremony, opened the proceedings by accepting the national colors from Joseph Baer of the West of Twin Peaks Post of the American Legion. This was followed by the invocation, by Reverend Alexander Fleming, president of the San Francisco Council of Churches. George Gavin, state chairman for Public Schools Week, then delivered the welcome address.

CLISIUS ADDRESS

Following Gavin's talk was a speech by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, San Francisco Superintendent of Public Schools. Dr. Clish spoke on "Public Education Looks Ahead," stressing the need for more facilities and instructors for the coming generation of students.

The college's A Cappella Choir, under the direction of Richard Vine, then sang several selections, followed by Dr. Deutsch's speech.

BUILDING PRESENTED

Milton Pflueger, the architect who designed Cloud Hall, then presented the building to Charles Foehn, president of the San Francisco Board of Education, who in turn presented it to Dr. Clish and Dr. Conlan. Dr. Cloud's remarks and the benediction, spoken by Reverend Edward L. Casey, Chaplain of the college's Newman Club, closed out the ceremony.

Open house, with exhibits from all departments of the college on display, was held in the Science Building and Cloud Hall preceding and following the ceremony.

Band Sponsors Contest Prior To Dance On Friday

One Night Stand, this semester's Band Association dance will be held Friday, April 30, in the college auditorium, from 9 p.m. until 12 midnight, according to Bob Nordstrom, spokesman for the dance publicity committee.

Admission price is 50 cents each for Associated Student members and $1 general admission, Nordstrom stated.

Dress is sport, he added.

Music will be provided by the college dance band, which has 18 pieces, Nordstrom said. Vocalist for the evening is Kitty Frierson.

Another feature of the dance is three door prizes consisting of a portable radio, a $5 money order and an album of records.

A contest to pick the name of the band will be run all this week. Ballot boxes have been placed around campus and ballot are being given out to receive suggestions for the name, Nordstrom said. Suggestions may be either serious or novel. Deadline is 3 p.m., Friday, April 30.

Ballot boxes will be located in the following places:

Center hallway, the snackbar and outside the library in the Science Building, men's and women's gymnasiums, cafeteria, auditorium and the west campus fountain.

The winner of the contest will receive a $25 government bond and must be present at the dance in order to win.

Dance chairman for the affair is George Stack. The publicity committee includes Ray Tankersley, chairman; Nordstrom, Wilton Wong, Henry Boyce, Conchita Bondoc and Bill Sinclair.

Divided Opinion Shown On Voting For 18 Year Olds

According to returns of the recent Guardsman 18-year-old vote poll, the opinion of students here is evenly divided.

The main reason given for allowing 18-year-olds to vote was "that if 18-year-olds are old enough to fight they are old enough to vote."

"If the government can take an 18-year-old into combat, then the least it can do is let the 18-year-old vote for his commander-in-chief," wrote one student.

Immaturity was the reason most often given against lowering the voting age.

"The typical 18-year-olds of today are happy-go-lucky and are interested only in legislation which concerns them most. They have no interest for other important legislation. What would happen then?", said another ballot.

Most of the other reasons given were along the same lines, but with variations:

"Most people are either mature enough to vote at 18 or they never will be."

"Eighteen-year-olds are too prone to accept any political propaganda as basis for voting."

"Age is not a criterion to judge the maturity and responsibility of the individual voter, so what difference does it make?"

Collegiate Press Ranks Guardsman All-American For Twentieth Time

For the twentieth time in twenty-five semesters of Associated Collegiate Press membership, The Guardsman has received the top national ranking, All-American, in the two year college newspaper field. The award was given for the Fall 1953 semester volume and was the first All-American honor given the college paper since Spring 1951.

Notification of the rating was received here last week from ACP headquarters at the University of Minnesota where a group of judges, professional newsmen, went over each issue of college papers entered in competition from throughout the nation.

These judges rated publications according to a strict scoring system which covered every conceivable phase of a college newspaper as to coverage, style and treatment for each field: policy, news, feature, sports, editorial, column, printing, makeup, typography which were judged separately as either poor, weak, fair, good, very good, excellent, or superior in comparison with all papers.

The scores for each of these sections were added and from the overall total, publications were rated as All-American, First Class, Second Class, Third Class, or Fourth Class.

Of all the two year college weekly newspapers scored, six received All-American rating, the number one award.

Members of The Guardsman staff for the All-American volume were as follows: Dick Meister, editor-in-chief; Shirley Murphy, managing editor; Patty Moran, assistant managing editor; Al Palacio, sports editor; Mohi ud-Dean and Tony Campilongo, editorial assistants; Gail Allan Moss, news editor; Joan Anderson, Earl Erickson, Yvonne Feibelman, Humberto Fischnaler, Natalie Fleisher, Pete Germenis, Marlene Hoffman, William Lockey, Barbara Masters, Sylvia Morse, John Murray, Don Osborne, Harold Painter, Diana Phillips, Dolores Stoffers, Bev Swope, Al Vanoni, reporters; Larry Tsagalakis, chief photographer; Frank Denevi and George Saba, photographers.

This Week's AS Campus Events

Activities open to all Associated Student members this week are as follows:

- **DRAMA: Curious Savage, 8:30 p.m., tomorrow, Friday and Saturday, Little Theater.**
- **AMS: Meeting today, 2 p.m., Building 2B.**
- **STUDENT COUNCIL: Meetings each Tuesday and Thursday, 12 noon, Building 2A.**
- **CAB: Meetings each Tuesday and Thursday, 1 p.m., Building 2A.**
- **COLLEGE HOUR: Friday, to tour Cloud Hall.**
- **BASEBALL: Doubleheader, Saturday, 12:30 p.m., Santa Rosa at Big Rec.**
- **TRACK: Saturday, 1:30 p.m., Modesto at Modesto.**



SOME IN THE cast of The Curious Savage are (left to right): Duncan Logee, Warren Smith, Joyce Cady and Barbara Compello. The College Players will present the comedy at three performances, Thursday, April 29, Friday, April 30 and Saturday, May 1.—Photo by Blanco.

Little Theater Group Presents Curious Savage This Weekend

Three performances of The Curious Savage, a comedy by John Patrick, will be staged by the college players beginning tomorrow evening at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Room 28, Science Building, Michael Griffin, drama coach here, announced last week.

On the following evenings, Friday, April 30, and Saturday, May 1, the comedy will be presented at the same curtain time, Griffin added.

Associated Student members who apply for tickets at either the student bank in the Science Building or at The Ramporium on the west campus, will be admitted to the affair without charge. For those without tickets but who are AS members, admission is 25 cents at the door.

General admission is $1, Griffin added. Also, students with student cards from other colleges and high schools will be charged 50 cents admission at the door of the Little Theatre.

Leading roles in the production will be played by Joyce Cady as Mrs. Ethel Savage and Stan Miller as Dr. Emmett.

Other members of the cast and their respective roles are as follows: Samuel, Herbert Freeman; Miss Willmhina, Irene Morozoff; Titus, Ron Orsalini; Hannibal, Warren Smith; Florence, Gene Litt; Fairy May, Barbara Campello; Jeffrey, Duncan Logee; Mrs. Paddy, Loretta Warchol; Lily Belle, Diana Williams; Mary Jane, Noreen Durette.

In the play a wealthy and eccentric old woman, Mrs. Savage, is committed to a sanitarium by her greedy stepchildren. The plot unfolds hilariously as Mrs. Savage meets and befriends numerous misfits. Her triumph over avarice and petty jealousies, according to Griffin, will provide an evening of riotious entertainment.

"The last performance of the comedy will close Public Schools Week."

Double College Hour Scheduled Friday

A double college hour has been programmed this Friday so that students here may tour Cloud Hall, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities at the college, announced last week.

Guides from last Sunday's dedication ceremonies will be on hand to show students around the new building and can be contacted there, he added.

The schedule is as follows:

8 o'clock classes—8:10 to 8:50.
9 o'clock classes—9:00 to 9:40.
10 o'clock classes—9:50 to 10:30.
College Hour—10:40 to 12:10—omitting 11 o'clock classes.
12 o'clock classes—12:10 to 1, followed by regular schedule.

Semi-Annual IFC Convention Today; Nominations Open

In order to nominate candidates for coming Associated Student elections, the Inter-Fraternity Council will hold its semi-annual political convention at 3 p.m. today in the student lounge in Building 2. Walt Yakovleff, IFC president, announced last week.

The convention will be jointly presided over by Yakovleff and Felicia Zeiger, president of the Inter-Sorority Council.

Representatives from all campus sororities and fraternities will attend. Three of the delegates from each organization will have voting privileges, Yakovleff added.

Election commissioners, Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky, will also attend the convention, Yakovleff stated. Invited to observe the affair, Bob Moore, president of the United Student Association, and his delegates will be present.

During the convention candidates will be nominated by delegates, Yakovleff commented. Then after the nominees state their qualifications, the delegates will vote. No limit has been set for the number of candidates who may run for office.

Nominations will be made for the offices of Associated Student President, AS Vice-President, Associated Women Student President, Associated Men Student President, the two class presidents, and the 14 council seats, Yakovleff added.

Pre-Registration Appointments Booked Until May

Students who have not made appointments for pre-registration counseling should do so as soon as possible, according to Alva McMillan, counsellor here.

Because students here have promptly arranged for pre-registration counseling, most counsellors' appointment times have been booked well into May, McMillan added.

Appointments may be made in the counselling office in Building 3, he added.

Students who have not made their appointments should do so as soon as possible, McMillan said, or they will not be able to confer with their counsellors until late in the semester. Appointments may be made in the counselling office in Building 3, he added.

Counsellors are now in the process of programing new students for next semester, McMillan stated. Senior goals classes in city San Francisco public high schools have been visited.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1954 Page 2

Success Is For The Graduate Who Applies College Training

THERE is always talk around any college campus which runs along the general lines of "I'm attending college so I can be sure of a high paying job when I graduate. My degree will make certain of that; employers always give the 'big money' to college graduates."

Or in other words, "I'll trade my degree for a high salary."

It's almost certain that anyone who approaches an employer with that idea will get, instead of "big money," none at all, in fact, no job at all.

A college degree and the education for which it stands are not themselves assurances of success in life, financial or otherwise. Future success depends on how the graduate applies the study and knowledge which he has received in earning a "sheepskin."

The world is full of "intellectual bums" who may have a string of degrees but who can't apply the vast knowledge floating around in their heads.

Everyone must agree that the best, and actually the only, approach to an employer is one which might be phrased, "Mr. Employer, I've had college training and believe the study I've done in earning my degree has sufficiently prepared me to be a working part of your organization."

The college graduate has only the right to think he is worth a high salary if he can prove such worth to the employer — prove the worth, not merely tell him. The worker in any field, degree or not, must first prove himself if he wants that "big money."

Behind all these lines of thought is the basic philosophy of any college — "We teach our students to THINK."

At City College of San Francisco there is an ideal educational situation; students are taught not only to think but, because of a broad, modern curriculum, are also taught to work — taught practical work in their chosen vocation.

Here cultural background and practical education go hand in hand, a circumstance which seems to be the best answer to the age old educational "fight" of liberal arts cultural training against practical work training.

For at the college neither of these so-called "opposing factions" is against the other in instruction. They are taught side by side in perfect accord to make students THINK while preparing themselves for future employment. But they are not taught by this method merely to give students degrees which will automatically assure high salaries.

Having a college degree doesn't mean future success; applying the knowledge which the degree represents does.

'Thanks' For Fine Dedication Help

WE WISH again to express the college's sincere "thanks" to all those who helped in Sunday's Dedication ceremonies. Those who represented City College did a fine job of showing its position as a "proud possession of the community of San Francisco."

To all our honored visitors, the citizenry of the community we say simply, "Thanks for coming, see you again, and soon, we hope."

Shots At RAMdom

Super Sleuths, Science Students Stumped By Pitted Windshields

By Shirley Murphy

ONE explanation for the pitted auto panes found thus far on campus is that an army of displaced Martians were recently "rudeshed nearby. Despite extensive sleuthing by all frustrated Mike Hammers on campus, the culprits have not been apprehended.

Another reason for the pock marks on windshields as suggested by knowing science students, is a possible epidemic of chicken pox among the autos on campus. Perhaps instead of a host of super sleuths invading the campus, the medical society should be called in to investigate the disease before it spreads to the surrounding neighborhood. So far more than 150 cars here have been afflicted with the ailment, including the new auto that transports the President of the Associated Students.

San Francisco reporters must also have, considered the "vandalisms" newsworthy since four of them visited the college last week to observe.

For still another logical explanation remember the hydrogen bomb.

Another Smith Brother

Price of thin blades must have become prohibitive recently, judging from the Lincolnesque appearance of an otherwise well-groomed lad about the campus.

Mistake In Navigation

Some of the student leaders dedicated to make the Coronado jaunt almost didn't leave for the Southland.

They journeyed to the new airport scheduled to open in August. After they had waited an hour and noticed no planes in the vicinity, one of the more observant decided they might be in the wrong place. Fortunately their flight had been delayed two hours and the college was well represented at the conference.

Not Forever Female

Status quo of the Newman Club has undergone a reversal. This semester the men outnumber the women by a substantial ratio. Membership is still open, girls!

Caught In The Act

After waiting ten minutes for an instructor to put in his appearance, students began to walk out of a class only to be halted at the door by the instructor himself.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Letters to the Editor

RAM'S HORN

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4-D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. If so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Hell Week Juvenile

Editor, The Guardsman:

I believe that something should be done about the juvenile antics of the sorority and fraternity pledges.

As long as this City College of ours is considered a junior college, there should be something done about the pledges making "mud pies," throwing rotten eggs at each other, and promoting vandalism on the campus.

As long as the pledges are considered old enough to enter college, they should at least act like adults, instead of third grade students.

If this has no effect, I believe a few columns in the Chronicle and Call-Bulletin may do some good. But if you believe it right to carry on as the pledges have been doing, you should start some marble games, jump the rope games, and hop-scotch games in physical education.

Erwin D. Christensen

• Hell Week Supported

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of my fraternity brothers, I would like to congratulate The Guardsman on the editorial published last week (April 7) titled "Help Week and Good Will, Or Hell Week and Ridicule?"

It has always been the purpose of Alpha Phi Omega to be of service to the Associated Students, to the faculty and to the school. So it is no wonder that, with these principles in mind, our charter forbids hazing in any shape, manner or form. Instead of hazing, our pledges are required to complete fifteen hours of service time to show that their interest in the activities of our organization are sincere.

We, the men of Alpha Phi Omega, wish to go on record as supporting wholeheartedly the proposition made by the editors of The Guardsman to change "Hell Week" into "Help Week" for, we too feel that "fraternities or sororities certainly would rather have a member who is willing to help his fellow man than one who is merely willing to make a fool of himself in front of his fellow students."

Again, our heartiest congratulations.

Alex Argo

From 'Model T' Ford To '54 'Cad'—College Has Them All

From the "Model-T" to the "Coupe de Ville," from spoked wheels to white walls, from hard tops to canvas, automobiles have been rolling on the streets and highways for decades.

Innumerable manufacturers of automobiles that were at one time considered to be popular have now become obsolete to the current generation. A few of these luxurious motor vehicles which dwindled into the past are the Winston, the Pierce-Arrow, Chandler, Peerless, Hupmobile and the Stanley Steamers.

It is a far cry from the cars that were manufactured early in the century to the high-powered vehicles of today. Automobiles seen mostly on the highways today are made principally by three large manufacturers —General Motors, Ford and the Chrysler Corporation. There are a few smaller organizations such as Packard, Hudson, Willys and many cars of British origin are in America today.

At the college the variety of cars is comparable to that of cities and towns throughout the land. A recent survey of all the automobiles registered to students here, has just been completed.

The results of the survey showed that the total number of cars registered to students is 706, and Chevrolet is the number-one car on campus with 170 cars. Next in order according to their popularity are Ford, 127; Plymouth, 80; Oldsmobile, 46; Mercury, 44; Buick, [illegible] Pontiac, 38; Studebaker, 35; Dodge, 27; Chrysler and Nash, 18; De Soto, 17; Hudson, 14; Cadillac, 12; M. G., 6; Austin, 5; Kaiser, 4; Willys, 2.

Specialized Arts Require Skill

Skilled hands and active minds identify students of two specialized departments of the college—graphic arts and ceramics.

Graphic arts, one of the two largest industries in San Francisco, offers excellent job opportunities in the bay area. According to Robert H. Meyer, graphic arts instructor here, enrollment in graphic art courses this semester has hit an all-time high.

Students of commercial art, painting, advertising and journalism also prepare for their fields in the graphic arts laboratory.

Ceramics, another highly-skilled craft, according to Roy H. Walker, ceramics instructor, plays an important part in art, industry and the home.

Students of this ancient art are taught to spin and mold clay into useful and beautiful forms. They also study the technique of glazing and chemical composition of clays.

Ceramics also teaches the principles of harmony and form and develops in the student an appreciation and taste for art.

Radio Staff Provides Music And Ads



MEMBERS of the radio and television department here are (left to right): Shirley Stevens, Henry Left, instructor, Bob Lolande and Rich Kitson.—Photo by Denevi.

The sounds, in the form of music and advertisement, that come blurting out of a little box on the wall in the Science Building classrooms here, may be attributed to members of the radio and television department of the college.

This department works with the Associated Student Publicity Committee and is actually broken down into two groups or sub-departments. The radio announcing department and the engineering and maintenance department are under faculty members Henry Left and Harold R. Edmison.

The department operates out of two studios located on the first floor of the Science Building and a studio in Building 2.

Actual broadcasts over local networks have been given from the studio in the Science Building. This is accomplished by piping the program to a downtown studio over telephone and on to the air from there.

The staff consists of nine student announcers and one script writer. Chief announcer is Richard Kitson.

Any information to be broadcast should be turned in two weeks prior to the event to the AS Publicity Committee during meetings every Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Building 12.

The Spectator

Fresh Air, Sun, Signs Of Spring In High Sierra

By Harold Painter

IN the spring the fancies of some men turn toward the summer mountains, sun, solitude, space and fresh air. Californians are fortunate; they have an abundance of each within easy riding distance.

Close with a pleasant degree of each, is Desolation Valley Wild Area. The valley lies at the north base of the Crystal range in the high of the Sierra Nevadas. Trails are plentiful and scenic; there are no roads, no cars, few people and lots of lakes.

Trails are frequent and well marked. A map, preferably the standard topographical map issued by the U. S. Forest Service, and a compass will keep one sufficiently orientated. Several of the local lodges provide maps incidental to advertising broadsides. This Spectator has learned that the ads are the more reliable.

The easiest entrance is through Echo Portals and the Echo Lake way off highway 50 on the Myer's upgrade. Packers are available at Echo Lake and at near-by Camp Richardson. But packers are expensive. Rent animals or pack in on foot. Nothing surpasses the pleasure of being independent and foot-loose.

Fishing? Fifty - two well - stocked lakes of it. Hunting and firearms are forbidden, but the camera nomad will find plentiful game in a grand variance of habitat.

A change of clothing is unnecessary. Rain wear is unnecessary. There are no ballrooms, and the little rain that appears is quick, infrequent and carries with it a warning device that sounds like thunder.

The grizzly bears are trying to make camp with the local residents and the rattlesnakes are having better grass in the lowlands. However, a return trip through Horsetail Falls a panoramic and encompassing route will pass through country abundant in rattlesnakes; a snake-kit is a safe assurance. Good Luck!

Sam Gets Sheared, Is Bare, But Happy

Contrary to campus rumors that say Sam, the college's Merino ram mascot, feels almost bare in his new suit, the truth is that he feels much better and not a bit self conscious about his recently sheared body.

Sam is quite proud of his new streamlined look and is extremely grateful that he was able to attend the Dedication of Cloud Hall last Sunday wearing his spring outfit.

When asked if he was worried about public opinion, Sam uttered his usual "Baaa" and then went on to say "The public will have to learn to accept it." With good Ram logic he rationalized the whole situation by paralleling his haircut with anybody else's. "That new look always meets with criticism; look what happened when skirts got longer."

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Rams In Big Seven Track Meet Saturday

Guardsman Sports

Horsehiders Bid To Escape League Cellar This Saturday

Hard Luck Baseball Club Plays Santa Rosa In Tough Doubleheader

By Humberto Fischnaler

Determined to keep the college nine in the league cellar, Santa Rosa's baseball club travels to Graham Field at Golden Gate Park this Saturday for a pair of Big Seven games against the college nine. First contest starts at 12:30 p.m. with the second one set for 3:15 p.m.

On April 6, the college squad took on San Mateo at Marchbank Field, Daly City and lost an 8-5 decision to the Bulldogs despite Dick Baggettini's timely hitting. Stan Fettermann was the losing pitcher.

Four days later, April 10, both teams met again with City College losing this time 4-1. Ram catcher Ron Lawrence pulled a ligament in his right knee in this one and is out for the season, according to Coach Bill Fischer.

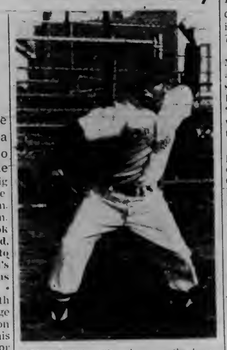
Then on April 15, the Red and White squad played a practice game against the California Ramblers at Edwards Field, Berkeley and returned home with a 6-4 victory. Fettermann gained credit for this triumph.

West Contra Costa played host to the college on April 20 and once more the Rams suffered a defeat. The score was 3-1. Pitcher Bob Word allowed only one earned run, but the team committed five errors to betray him and help send him down to defeat.

Entrenched like they are in last place in the league standings, the Rams will have to start winning games if they expect to climb out of the cellar.

Leaders in batting for the Rams season averages are as follows:

Nolan Wilson, .359; Rudy Buffin, .351; Dick Bandettini, .333; John Pulli, .333; Ron Tawse, .316.



JOHN PULLI, utility player on the baseball squad, warms up in the bullpen prior to being called upon for a relief chore. He also sports a hefty .333 batting average.—Photo by Denevi.

Block SF To Hold Meeting On Friday

Block SF, college athletic honor society, will hold its regular meeting Friday, April 30, during college hour here, Bill Fischer, club sponsor, stated last week.

Guest speaker for the affair will be head track coach Roy Burkhead. Movies of the 1952 Olympic games or the California-Stanford track meet of 1953 will be shown to round out the program.

Kappa Rhos Win In ASL Cage Play

Sparkling shooting by Joe Maleffin, who scored 19 points, led Kappa Rho to a tightly fought 41-37 victory over a hustling Tau Chi Sigma five on April 13 in the lone Associated Student league game of that week. Jack Lucas led the losers with 18 points.

After several weeks of tight action, the leading scorers who are also in contention for all-league honors are Jack Lucas of Tau Chi Sigma, 58 points; Don Baroni of Beta Phi Beta, 37 points; Pat McGill of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 29 points; Stan Lee of Alpha Sigma Delta, 26 points; Bob Peters of Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 24 points; Al Kingston of Beta Phi Beta, 23 points; and Phil Gaal of Beta Tau, 22 points.

The season's standings to date are as follows:

	Won	Lost
Beta Tau	2	0
Beta Phi Beta	1	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	2	1
Lambda Phi	1	1
Kappa Rho	1	1
Alpha Sigma Delta	0	1
Tau Chi Sigma	0	3

Golfers Try For League Title In Next Two Outings

A Big Seven golf championship looms closer and closer for the Ram golfers as they continue undefeated in league play, after tying a strong Santa Rosa team, 7½ to 7½ in their last league match.

Two crucial matches with San Mateo, on April 23, and Modesto, on April 30, will determine the final standing of the Ram golfers. Ralph Hillsman, the college golf coach, said, "If we can win our next two matches, we stand a chance of winning the title."

It was not until last week that the potential of the college golf team became apparent. In the Annual Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championship, from April 15, through April 17, City College tied for fourth place in a field which included all the colleges in the bay area and many other colleges in Northern California. In total, 135 entrants represented the colleges.

A player's qualifying score determines his flight, and in the first flight, Tony Prinz of City College took first place honors, Gene George, who is first man for the college, won the third flight, as he averaged 78 for 90 holes of golf.

Bob Flanagan got into the semi-finals of the fourth flight before he was defeated and Dave Watkins bowed out in the quarter finals.

In the two year college division City College tied with Menlo again for first place among all such institutions in Northern California.

Three Playdays Left For WAA

Three playdays are left on the semester's schedule for the college Women's Athletic Association, Joan Anderson, president of the organization, announced recently.

They are as follows: Wednesday, May 12, Polytechnic and Mission High Schools, basketball; Saturday, May 22, college sportsday at Napa, swimming; Monday, May 24, Washington High School, volleyball.

The intercollegiate badminton and tennis sportsdays held here last Saturday produced fine competition, Miss Anderson said, but results were not available at press time. The affair started at 9 a.m. with registration and tournaments began at 9:30 a.m.

Another playday with the results also unavailable was the volleyball playday held in the women's gymnasium last Monday at 3 p.m. Lincoln High School was the guest, while the WAA volleyball group was the host.

The first baseball book was Robin Corner's The Book of Sports, published in 1834.

Modesto And Sacramento Favored To Run Off With Annual Track Duel; Carlson Top College Entry

With Modesto and Sacramento the logical team favorites, the top trackmen of the Big Seven Conference meet in the annual Big Seven Meet at Modesto this Saturday, May 8. The top entry for the Rams will probably be Al Carlson, veteran half-miler. Carlson is undefeated in competition this season and his victories have never been close ones. If the other conference colleges can come up with someone to push Carlson, the Ram ace should better his early season time of 1:59.9.

Bob Cross, co-captain with Carlson, is another Ram veteran who may bring the college some points. Cross' performances in the mile all year and Henry Stroughter's recent performances in the two mile have been bright points in the season for Coach Roy Burkhead.

Cross and Stroughter will have trouble in the mile and two mile respectively, for both will be competing against Stockton's Don Ludlow. Ludlow, the durable little redhead, will be the favorite in both events, and, should the Mustangs decide to enter him in the 880, he may press Carlson in that race.

Another who should be a double winner is Sacramento's sprinter Cleo Beatty. Beatty hung up 13 points against the Rams in their triangular meet with Stockton and was directly responsible for five more as he came from behind to win the relay for the Panther quartet.

Modesto, a strong all-around team, will base their hopes on team strength and, in particular, Ray Goodwin and Chuck McGuiness. Goodwin has broad jumped 23-6½ this year and will also be a threat in the high jump. McGuiness is a threat to Beatty in both sprints.

West Contra Costa will count heavily on Wilbur Gary, an All-Conference choice for halfback on the 1953 Big Seven football team. Gary has a 210.2 century to his credit and will press Goodwin in the broad jump.

Santa Rosa, one of the dark horses in the league this year, offers high jumper Ron Walters. In the first meet of the season Walters lifted his 6-6 frame to a Santa Rosa Junior College high jump record of 6-3⅝.

Netmen Triumph Over Santa Rosa

A 5-2 trouncing of Santa Rosa on April 9 has given the Ram tennis team undisputed possession of second place in the Big Seven Conference, with only one league match left to play, that with Sacramento this Friday, April 30.

In the Santa Rosa match, Bill Wright, playing despite an injured back, defeated Don Schafer of Santa Rosa, 6-2, 6-0. In the number two match, Allan Matsumoto defeated hard-serving Ken Bertorelli 9-7, 7-9, 6-1, in a duel that lasted over an hour and a half. Greg Ball ran down enough balls to get a set from Hal Kopp of San Francisco, who won 6-2, 2-6, 6-1. In the number four singles match, Bob Chrisman lost to Santa Rosa's Ron Vehytel, 3-6, 6-3, 0-6. Gordon Gordon of City College defeated Ron Kiser, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

Wright and Kopp teamed up to beat Schaefer and Kiser, 6-1, 6-0, while Gordon and Win lost to Vehytel and Ball, 6-4, 6-0.

After the April 30 match with Sacramento at Golden Gate Park, Big Seven Conference play of 1954 will be ended and the Conference Championships will be held at Golden Gate Park.

Carlson, Cross Voted Track Co-Captains

Al Carlson and Bob Cross, two of the Ram track team's few veterans, have been named co-captains for the 1954 season.

Carlson has been a consistent winner in the half mile and has accounted for points, on occasion, in the 440 yard run. Cross also has been a regular contributor to Ram point totals, finishing well up in the mile run in every meet.

The two were chosen by a vote of their teammates, and Coach Roy Burkhead announced the selection immediately preceding the triangular meet at Sacramento last week.

Ram Trackmen Easily Whip San Mateo, USF

City College trackmen took 10 of 14 first places and romped to an 81-31½ victory over College of San Mateo in a Big Seven meet at San Mateo High School field last Friday afternoon. University of San Francisco varsity also competed and tied with San Mateo at 31½ points.

The Rams built up their lead in the 440, where Bob Matulac, Harold Hill and Herb Stockman captured the first three places and in the 220-yard low hurdles, where Charley Smock, Jim Canham and Dick Paige finished in that order for top honors.

Top point-getters for the college were Ray MacIntyre, who won the 100 yarder and took second in the 220, and Canham, who was victor in the 120 yard high hurdles in addition to his second in the low sticks.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

TRACK being what it is—the most individualistic of sports—there are more individual performances that are noteworthy. One of these is the showing of Henry Stroughter in the two mile run in recent Ram meets.

The two miler is the most torturous event in a regular track meet. It takes terrific courage and stamina to do those eight laps around and then finish with enough of a burst to hold off anyone within hailing distance.

Stroughter ran the event for the first time in the Sacramento-Stockton-City College triangular meet three weeks ago. On that first try, although obviously exhausted (he had placed in the 880 earlier in the meet), he hung on to finish the race a strong third after giving Stockton's great distance runner, Don Ludlow, a battle all the way. His time was a creditable 10:38.0.

The next week, in a quadrangular affair at Stanford, he won the grueling event in 10:40.1, also a good time. Hats off to Henry Stroughter for a wonderful display of endurance and intestinal fortitude.

Incidentally, the tracksters were hurt a great deal by the loss of Don Malone, Malone, who in his one appearance in a Ram uniform had shown promise of becoming one of the Big Seven's top performers, withdrew from the college and returned to his home in Texas.

Another ex-Ram athlete, this one with his team for a little longer, hit the papers last week. Hal Flinn, the tall pitcher who went from Coach Bill Fischer's horsehiders to a professional baseball career, was assigned by the San Francisco Seals to Victoria of the Western International League. Flinn is described by city sportswriters as one of the top young prospects in the Seals' chain.

To change the subject once again. A fine idea was dropped on this desk recently. Al Kingston, the Men's Athletic Commissioner here, suggested that the grassy area between the men's and women's gymnasiums be converted into some sort of putting green for golfers and would-be golfers to do a little practicing.

This idea isn't entirely new. Coach Ralph Hillsman has had some of his charges out there with the clubs, but the poorly kept grass and those useless goal posts are no help to prospective golfers.

It would cost very little, outside of a good lawn mower and someone to push it, to convert the area into a fair-to-middling putting green. Kingston's idea, however original, is a good one. We offer it to the athletic department, free of charge.

Thinclads Whip Stockton, Lose To Sacramento

Although Sacramento's trackmen, led by sprinter Cleo Beatty, easily whipped the Rams, the City College thinclads picked up enough points to finish well ahead of Stockton in a triangular meet held at Sacramento's Hughes Stadium on April 9.

The following week, on April 17, Stanford's freshmen romped over West Contra Costa and the Rams. The Cubets were victorious in Big Seven competition.

In the Sacramento affair, the Panthers were never in any danger as they piled up nine first places to four for Stockton and only one for the Rams. The college scored enough second, third and fourth place points to give them the decision over Stockton.

Beatty was easily the outstanding man on the field. He captured the 220 yard and 440 yard dashes, took second in the 100 yarder, and was directly responsible for Sacramento's win in the mile relay, the most thrilling event of the day.

From the start, San Francisco led the Panthers in the relay. Jack Connell, Charley Smock and Al Carlson, running the first three laps for the Rams, each added to the lead, but Bob Cross, despite a fine effort, just couldn't keep back the flying Beatty in the anchor lap.

Top performer for the Rams was again Carlson. He finished second behind Beatty in the 440, his first competition in the event this year, and came from behind to breeze to victory in the 880. Henry Stroughter provided the surprise of the day when, after taking second in the 880, he entered the grueling two-mile run for the first time in his life and finished a creditable third with a time of 10:38.0.

Triangular score was Sacramento 78½, CCSF 37½, Stockton 32.

Stanford, like Sacramento, had no trouble in the four-way encounter at Angell Field. The Indians racked up five firsts and enough other places to provide the final margin. Stroughter again surprised in the two mile, winning out over teammate Medford Todd in 10:40.1. Todd took second place.

Connell was the only other winner for the Rams, taking the 440. Cross took a second in the mile run and Charley Smock ran second in the low hurdles for the college.

Score for the meet was Stanford 70, West Contra Costa 37, CCSF 25, Menlo College 16.

Summary of the Sacramento-Stockton-City College meet is as follows:

Mile—Ludlow (S); Cross (SF); Curtis (S); Wise (Sac) 4:42.3.

Shot—Hocke (Sac); Lyon (Sac); Anderson (Sac); Hilder (S) 45-11¾.

440—Beatty (Sac); Carlson (SF); Connell (SF); Hall (S) :51.0.

High Jump—Wilson (S); Hawkon (Sac); Silva (Sac); Barrett (SF) 5-10.

220—Flynn (Sac); Beatty (Sac); Smock (SF); McIntyre (SF) :10.5.

High Hurdles—Schmidt (Sac); Canham (SF); Kanihan (SF); Ludlow (S) :16.2.

880—Carlson (SF); Stroughter (SF); Williams (Sac); Palmer (Sac) 2:02.1.

220—Beatty (Sac); Flynn (Sac); Smock (SF); Connell (SF) :23.2.

Pole Vault—McClary (Sac); Webb (Sac); Tie between Levinson (Sac) and Smith (Sac) 13-1.

Two Mile—Ludlow (S); Curtis (S); Stroughter (SF); Rush (Sac) 10:31.6.

Low Hurdles—McClary (Sac); Canihan (SF); Fields (S); Kanihan (SF) :27.0.

Discus—Howell (Sac); Orbita (S); Tie between Lyon (Sac) and Jones (SF) 117-5.

Broad Jump—Campbell (SF); Davis (Sac); Fukuda (SF); Tie between Mendonca (Sac) and Holt (S) 23-4½.

Mile Relay—Sacramento 3:29.0.

The summary of the Stanford-West Contra Costa-CCSF-Menlo follows:

Mile—Buttington (S); Cross (SF); Cox (WCC); Holiday (S) 4:44.8.

Shot Put—Hewlett (S); Hayes (WCC); Gould (S); Mechlan (S) 45-3.

440—Connell (SF); Wendell (S); Hyde (S); Carlson (S) :51.0.

High Jump—Nelson (S); Grigault (M); Tie between Herman (S) and Harrison (WCC) 6-0.

100—Gary (WCC); Hippolyte (WCC); Grant (S); Ince (S) :10.2.

High Hurdles—Harrison (WCC); Carrollo (S); Kanihan (SF); Weibe (M) :15.3.

880—Sims (S); Wiley (S); Stroughter (SF); Hill (SF) 2:00.3.

220—Ince (S); Easter (S); Hayes (WCC); Meintyre (SF) :22.7.

Pole Vault—Ketchum (WCC); Tie between Gonzales (S) and Hodles (S); Kendall (S) 11-8.

Two Mile—Stroughter (SF); Todd (SF); Burlingham (S); Holiday (S) 10:40.1.

Low Hurdles—Nelson (S); Smock (SF); Harrison (WCC); Lassiter (WCC) :25.3.

Discus—Reynolds (M); Mechlan (S); Wethey (M); Hayes (WCC) 126-8.

Broad Jump—Gary (WCC); Herrmann (S); Harrison (WCC); Hayes (WCC) 22-6.

Mile Relay—Stanford 3:29.4.

Budget Problem Continues Between Finance, Police

Budget problems continued between the Campus Police and the Associated Student Finance Committee in Student Council meetings recently, after the matter had supposedly been settled by an allocation to police members for their services on the evening of the college's Mardi Gras carnival.

In council meeting April 8 Alberta Cordini, AS vice-president, reported that the police had made a request for an additional $100 to cover the cost of a banquet for members of the force. Finance Committee Chairman Wray Jacobs stated that his committee recommended that council turn down the request and asked that a definite policy be established so that the question might be settled "once and for all."

Because of the absence of any representative from the Campus Police at council meetings in past weeks, further action on the problem was postponed. Information on the outcome of the situation was not available at press time.

The fate of Sam the Ram was discussed by the council, and a number of suggestions were made in regard to the animal's future—AS President Joe Garbarino reminded the group that the council dinner was approaching, and that possibly an end to the question might lie there. His comment was not greeted with popular approval.

After a motion was made to appropriate $55 to care for the mascot through the summer, Bob Arago, freshman member of council, moved to table the matter so that a more thorough investigation could be made.

Cohen Petition Grows; Cause Gains Momentum

Support for the cause of Margot Cohen, student at the college who faces deportation as a result of technicalities in Federal Immigration laws, continued to grow this week as a petition signed by more than 1,000 students and faculty members was readied for delivery to Congress.

Copies of the petition have been circulated during the past month with signatures piling up rapidly. The copies will be consolidated into one long petition which will be mailed Friday to Representative John J. Allen of California, who introduced a bill before the House to permit Miss Cohen to remain in this country.

Miss Cohen, a stateless orphan as a result of World War II, entered this country on a student visa after finding a temporary haven in Haiti. The visa has now expired and because the immigration regulations of Haiti prevent renewal, the deportation was ordered.

Letters from college administrators and student leaders as well as a resolution of the Student Council have been forwarded to Representative Allen supporting the bill. A delegation of professional business women saw Allen during a Washington visit and reported the outlook as "quite hopeful," Miss Cohen said.

She also expressed deep gratitude for the help and support of the students and faculty of the college.

"Nowhere in the world," she said, "are people so willing, even eager, to help someone in difficulty."

Home Economics Class Hosts AWS At Luncheon

Eight members of the Associated Women Student board here were guests at a luncheon last Thursday, prepared for them by the Home Economics class, under the direction of Frances Lloyd, instructor.

The luncheon was held in the dining area of Room 108 in the Science Building.

Ham, potato salad garnished with avocado and hardboiled eggs, hors d'oeuvres, hot biscuits and jelly comprised the main course. Ice cream on a baked meringue shell with strawberry topping was the dessert.

AWS board members who attended were as follows: Ena Aguirre, Joan Anderson, Barbara Campello, Marcia Herst, Lois Mantel, Diane Tolman, Mary Walker and Loretta Warchol. Mary Golding, dean of women, also attended.



JOHN CHAMBERLAIN, floriculture student here, is co-chairman of the college exhibit entered in the Oakland Flower Show to be held at the Oakland Auditorium April 30 through May 2. The theme of the show will be Red-wood Vacation Lands. The college will be the only academic institution entering an exhibit.—Photo by Sherry.

Floriculture Students To Compete In Flower Show

Floriculture students here will compete for the seventh consecutive year in the Oakland Flower Show, held at the Oakland Auditorium from Friday, April 30 through Sunday, May 2, according to Donald McMichael, a floriculture student here.

The college, only one to enter this year's show, has won blue ribbons in each of the six years it has entered exhibits. Other contestants, McMichael said, are from nurseries and garden clubs.

The entire floriculture class is working on the 350 foot outside landscape, McMichael stated. The landscape will be titled Campus Corner. The theme of the entire show will be Redwood Vacation Lands.

Plants used in the exhibit, he said, will be donated by Jay Juliana, formerly a student here and now operating a nursery in San Leandro.

A landscape display in the Science Building here shows a small scale model of the competing landscape plus a model of the college's first place landscape of last year. The model was constructed by advertising art students Robert Florer, Wayne Richards and Henry Thurlow.

Thurlow's flower arrangements took five first place ribbons in the annual San Francisco Garden Club show held at the St. Francis Yacht Club on April 6. He has also won several other blue ribbons for his landscaping and flower work since he first began his floriculture major study here.

In the floriculture training field, City College is the only United States college other than Michigan State that offers complete and practical training for the industry.

The curriculum, started here by Harry Nelson, includes everything from preparation of the soil to the finished product in the form of plants and flowers. Work with the finished product may lead to flower arrangement, design, retail flower shop operation, landscaping, or prize-winning exhibits.

Working with Nelson in the department are instructors John Herman and Raymond Peterson.

Forum Staff Still Taking Manuscripts

Although a tentative date, April 12, was set for the deadline for submitting material to Forum, college literary magazine, students may still submit manuscripts to the Forum staff in Building 19, Room 9 on the west campus, Catherine Connolly, Forum adviser, announced yesterday.

"Humorous and satirical prose is desired," she said, "and there already has been enough poetry offered." So far, 37 contributions of literature have been submitted. The tradition has always been that the magazine consist of not more than 30 pages.

Distribution of Forum is scheduled for Thursday, June 3, and to those who are members of the Associated Students, the magazine is free of charge; to all others, the price will be 50 cents, she said.

Mardi Gras Goes On Radio, T.V.

Arrangements are being completed with stations KPIX and KGO-TV for television, publicity for the annual Mardi Gras to be held at the college Friday, May 21, Deane Cyr, Mardi Gras entertainment chairman, announced this week.

A selection of satire, parody, musicals and skits are slated to run through the Mardi Gras entertainment three times. The selections, she said, are divided into three units of fifteen minutes each. As yet the production has not been named, he added.

Meanwhile, Flint Morrison, coronation committee head, said that petitions are still available for the king and queen contest. They may be obtained at Club Activities Board meetings on Thursdays at 1 p.m., and at the Associated Men Student meetings on Wednesdays at 2 p.m.

Letters are being sent to leading personalities in and around the Bay Area inviting them to act as judges in the contest, Morrison said. The contest, he added, will be judged at 2:30 p.m. on Thursday, May 20, in Building 2A.

The king and queen, Morrison explained, will ride in the lead car in the Mardi Gras procession down Ocean Avenue on May 21.

Recent Sorority, Fraternity 'Hell Week' Shows Trend Toward Constructiveness

By Paul Girard

This semester's traditional "Hell Week" activities got underway on Monday, April 5, with pledges of all fraternities and sororities meeting in the college cafeteria at 7:30 a.m. A large majority of pledges waited on their "masters" by bringing them their breakfasts while reciting humiliating poems.

Apparently the poems were recited too loud at one point during the daily activities, because Dean of Men here, Edwin C. Browne, stepped into the picture and ordered all non-eaters out of the cafeteria for the day. In compliance, the pledges resumed the activity outside in not-so-loud a manner.

A frequent sight, during the excruciating week for the pledges, was a pledge trying to break the 880 yard dash record along the roads of the west campus while in full dress and dragging his "master's" books.

A few fraternities made more constructive efforts. Pledges tried to give Sam the Ram a well needed bath.

Unsuccessful in their efforts to secure the ram, the 21 year old members of the fraternities and sororities turned to constructive and patriotic duty" by registering to vote in the June State primary elections at a booth provided in front of The Ramporium by the Non-Partisian Voters League and the city registrar of voters.

Two fraternities were suspended from campus after an exhibition of what was termed unnecessary and primitive conduct, not in the constructive line.

Sorority pledges complied with their older sisters' requests and "wishes" by carrying around boxes of "goodies" containing unknown bits of material.

Observers declared that the constructiveness of some of the fraternities and sororities showed a trend toward a "Help Week," which many have commented would aid all at the college.

Debate Society On Television Sunday

Three debate students from the college Phi Rho Pi society will participate in a new television program, Don't Judge A Book, on KPIX (channel 5), next Sunday, May 2, at 12:30 p.m., Thomas Dutcher, debate coach here, said this week.

Those to take part, according to Dutcher, are Grant Barnes, Irene Morozoff and Norman McLeod.

They will discuss Erick Hoffer's book, The True Believer, with students representing San Francisco State College, Dutcher said.

On future Sundays, according to KPIX, Don't Judge A Book will feature students from other Bay Area colleges and universities disussing literary classics.

College To Host Symphony Group In Early May

Members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present a chamber music concert Tuesday evening, May 11, at 8 p.m., in the college auditorium, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here, announced this week.

The concert will climax an all-afternoon instrumental ensemble festival of Northern California Junior Colleges, to be held on campus that day, Cahn said.

Under the baton of Emanuel Leplin, prominent composer and former protege of Pierre Monteux, the Symphony Orchestra will perform works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and other composers, Cahn said.

The concert will be open, free of charge, to students and faculty members, as well as to the public, he added.

As host for the event, the college is sponsoring the evening concert in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, and through the cooperation of Musicians Local No. 6, San Francisco.

Colleges expected to participate in the afternoon instrumental festival include East Contra Costa, Marin, Modesto, Monterey, Napa, Sacramento, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and West Contra Costa.

Purposes of the festival, Cahn said, will be to encourage small group performance, and to acquaint the musicians with music literature for various ensemble groups.

Pre-Legal Orientation Program Tomorrow

Pre-legal majors of the college are invited to an orientation program in Room B of the new Hastings Building, 198 McAllister Street, San Francisco, tomorrow at 9 a.m., Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced this week.

Students who are interested in attending the program may be excused from class in order to do so, Dr. Conlan said. Reservations may be made today with the president's secretary, Edna Denhard, Room 126, Science Building.

Club Cavalcade: Sorority Presents; Dances, Meetings Occupy Clubs

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of campus organizations returned from Easter vacation and began planning activities which will occupy the remaining weeks of the semester.

Newman Club had a Communion Breakfast on Sunday, April 11, at St. Emydius Hall, located at Jules and De Montford Streets. Dr. Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator, division of instruction here, was guest speaker.

The club held their last meeting last Thursday evening, April 22. A barbecue is scheduled for the near future.

Members of the **Chinese Student Club** are planning a benefit dance for the Tiny Tots of the Recreation Center. Entertainment, refreshments, and dancing are planned for the event which will take the place of a variety show previously scheduled.

Barbara Fong, Sweetheart Ball queen, was among the models in the recent AWS fashion show.

Masonic Club enjoyed a picnic at Boulder Creek during Easter vacation. The group will have a bowling party this month. An installation dinner is planned for sometime in May.

History's Greatest Week was the theme of **Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship's** annual Spring conference at Mission Springs, near Santa Cruz, on April 9, 10, 11.

San Jose State was the conference host. Speakers and discussion leaders included Paul Holsinger, G. Raymond White and A Wetherell Johnson.

Big event for campus sororities was the combined presents held last Saturday evening, April 24, at St. Francis Church Hall, Ocean and San Fernando Way.

Pledges of **Alpha Lambda Chi** released recently are as follows:

Joan Anderson, Sue Anderson, Geraldine Fink, Nina Flood, Yvonne Feibelman, Josephine Gandert, Rose Geonocas, Kay Griffin, Millie Kalsh, Diana Phillips, Joan Rettus, Dodie Stoffers, Gerry Steers and Loretta Warchol.

The sorority had a meeting last Thursday evening, April 22, at Bobbie Baldwin's home. Plans for Mardi Gras were discussed.

Zeta Chi pledges gave their sisters a dinner at the home of Jan Bruhn on Sunday, April 11.

Tau Chi Sigma pledges include Leo Champagne, Russell Goldstein, Leroy Lynn, Ed Scheeline and George Stack.

The fraternity held a business meeting on Monday, April 12, to discuss the forthcoming IFC Convention.

Deadline for club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information should be submitted to The Guardsman office in Building 4D before that time.

A Cappella Choir Enters Choral Music Festival

With the choir of San Francisco State College acting as host, City College's A' Cappella Choir will join other northern California college choirs in a choral music festival scheduled to start at 1:30 p.m. this Saturday, May 1, Richard Vine, choir director here, announced yesterday.

He said the program will begin with songs from individual choruses.

A concert will be given in the evening, he stated, which will start at 8 p.m. This evening performance consists of a mass chorus, which will include all the choral groups from northern California colleges singing together.

Vine added that there will be no solo singing.

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Instrumental Music Day Tuesday

Leplin To Conduct San Francisco Symphony Orchestra In Evening Concert In College Auditorium

Climaxing the all-afternoon instrumental ensemble festival of Northern California two-year colleges on campus Tuesday, May 11, the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will present a chamber music concert at 8 p.m. that evening in the college auditorium, according to Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here.

Emanuel Leplin, prominent composer and former protege of Pierre Monteux, will conduct the Symphony Orchestra in works by Tchaikovsky, Mozart, and other composers, Cahn said.

Leplin has performed with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra for many years. Prior to joining the orchestra, he won the coveted Prix de Paris, while a student at University of California. He served as director of the San Francisco Community School of Music from 1940-43.

He has presented many concerts in the Bay Area including those at the San Francisco Museum of Art, Temple Sherith Israel, San Francisco Civic Auditorium and Hillel Foundation in Berkeley.

As host for the event, the college is sponsoring the evening concert in conjunction with the American Federation of Musicians, and through the cooperation of Musicians Local No. 6, San Francisco.

The concert is being financed by a grant from the Music Performance Trust Funds of the Recording Industries. The fund is an extension of a program of public service originated by the Recording and Transcription Fund of the American Federation of Musicians.



BAND OFFICERS, practicing for the concert next Tuesday are (left to right) Henry Boyce, Ray Tankersly, Canchita Bondoc and Bob Nordstrom. That evening the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra will perform under the baton of Emanuel Leplin as a climax to the instrumental ensemble festival of Northern California two-year colleges. —Photo by Blanco.

Concert Invitation Extended To Public

An open invitation is extended to students and faculty members, as well as to the public, to attend the chamber music concert of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra on Tuesday evening, May 11, in the college auditorium, Meyer M. Cahn, band and orchestra director here, said this week.

PUC Lauds Students For Fight Against Proposed Eating Site

Untiring student efforts were lauded by the Public Utilities Commission for their vigorous opposition to the construction of the proposed restaurant at the corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, at the PUC meeting on April 26.

Several commissioners asked that they be given an extension of time to consider further the objections to the location of such a restaurant.

The commission will make their decision on the proposal at their regular meeting Monday, May 10, at their chambers in the City Hall, Room 203 at 5 p.m.

At the meeting of the PUC on April 26, few students attended only because classes kept them away, a student leader commented. He also said that the controversy will not be forgotten in the wake of student activities, but will only leave the continuous thoughts of the students when the proposal is definitely and finally settled.

With the dedication of Cloud Hall and the construction of the Student Union, the multi-million dollar education plant here is near completion. It is the feeling of student and civic leaders that the beauty of the college will be marred by the construction of such a hamburger stand.

The first meeting of the PUC to consider the proposal was attended by college administrators Louis G. Conlan, Oscar E. Anderson, John J. Brady, Louis Batmale and by Superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools Herbert C. Clish, and a group of Associated Students who presented their arguments against the proposal.

At this initial meeting it was pointed out that the college's building program standard would be lowered and that the congregation of crowds would present a definite traffic problem and a hazard to the student activities program here.

Moore added that nominations for this year's convention are open. Petitions for nominations may be obtained either from Moore, who may be found in the Associated Student office in Building 2, or from any member of the organization's cabinet.

Mardi Gras Booth, Royalty Petition Deadline Today

All petitions for booths and for king and queen contestants for the Mardi Gras on May 21 are due today, Bill Boldenweck, Associated Men Student president, announced yesterday.

The AMS committee has decided upon the west campus parking area for the concession locations. A complete list of the booths and concessions will be available after the petition deadline, Boldenweck added. Representatives of campus organizations will then be allotted spaces.

There will be an invitational showing of drama productions for approximately 150 members of the faculty, campus organizations and representatives of press, radio and television.

Invitations will be mailed. Guests will submit criticisms on the productions. Date for this preview is as yet undecided.

The parade, which will open the Mardi Gras proceeding, will start from Junipero Serra and Ocean Avenues, continuing up Ocean, where it will turn into the west campus parking lot.

USA Party Plans Convention May 12

Robert Moore, president of the United Student Association announced last week that the USA convention will be held Wednesday, May 12, at 2 p.m., in Building 2A.

Moore stated that the main speaker for this semester's convention has not as yet been named. He noted that the speaker will be an educational leader who will guide the party in their nominations.

Moore added that nominations for this year's convention are open. Petitions for nominations may be obtained either from Moore, who may be found in the Associated Student office in Building 2, or from any member of the organization's cabinet.

Leave Of Absence Deadline May 19

Deadline for filing petitions for leaves of absences or for dropping courses is Wednesday, May 19, Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar here, announced last week.

Failure to file petitions will result in the recording of a grade of "F" in all courses involved, Miss Sommerville stated. An "F" grade received in this way cannot be removed by a subsequent leave of absence, she added, and is the same as a failing grade for unsatisfactory scholastic work in a course.

Those students who withdraw from the college without filing a leave of absence, she further declared, may have their registration privileges withdrawn and may be denied an honorable dismissal.

All those students failing to meet the deadline cannot drop courses nor obtain leaves of absence without acquiring special permission from Dr. F. Grant Marsh.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open this week to all Associated Student members are as follows:

- **AMS: Meeting today, 2 p.m., in Building 2B.**
- **STUDENT COUNCIL: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 12 noon in Building 2A.**
- **CAB: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 1 p.m., in Building 2A.**
- **BASEBALL: At Modesto, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.**
- **TRACK: Northern California Junior College Meet at Santa Rosa, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.**

Ensembles From 13 Colleges Offer Day Program

Northern California two-year colleges will participate in an instrumental ensemble festival here on Tuesday afternoon, May 11, from 1 to 6 p.m., Meyer M. Cahn, festival director, announced this week.

Purposes of the festival, Cahn said, are to encourage small group performance and to acquaint the musicians with selections written for various ensemble groups.

A college quartet including Conchita Bondoc, Bob Nordstrom, Ray Tankersly and Wilton Wong will perform a Concerto by Teleman. The quartet is made up of woodwinds and clarinets.

The college band will play Rumanian Rhapsody by Enesco, Gavotte by Prokofieu, and an excerpt from Caesar-Franck's Symphony in D.

Approximately 200 guests will be served a dinner in the college cafeteria, Cahn said. Members of the Associated Students will act as hostesses.

Colleges expected to participate in the afternoon event include East Contra Costa, Marin, Modesto, Monterey, Napa, Sacramento, Salinas, San Mateo, Santa Rosa, Vallejo and West Contra Costa.

Tryouts Held For 2 Blind Mice Today

Tryouts for Two Blind Mice, a political satire by Samuel Spewack, will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. in the Little Theatre, Room 28, Science Building, Michael Griffin, drama coach here, stated recently.

Members of the Associated Students are urged to try out for a role in the June production of the college drama department, Griffin declared, adding that those who are casting earn from one to three units of college credit based upon the time and effort they give to the play.

Two Blind Mice requires a cast of 18 players. Special positions such as prompters and stage hands are also open.

The three act play will be presented here on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3, 4 and 5, Griffin said.

Career Day Program May 10; 300 Students To Visit College

More than 300 San Francisco high school students interested in careers in engineering will gather at the college next Monday, May 10, to participate in "Engineering Career Day," presented jointly by the San Francisco Engineering Council and the San Francisco Public School Department.

Held in Cloud Hall, the three hour program will consist of addresses by men prominent in engineering fields, and counselling sessions in which students will be given an opportunity to question experts in 15 different engineering lines, according to W. T. Collins, chairman of the San Francisco Career Counselling Committee of the SFEC, which is sponsoring the event.

John Roberts, coordinator of child welfare of the San Francisco Public Schools Department, is working with Collins on the arrangements for Career Day.

At 9 a.m. on Monday, Collins said, the Career Day audience will hear a welcoming address by Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, who will introduce J. A. Campbell, chairman of the SFEC.

James G. Slier, supervisor of special services at the University of California, will speak to the students on "Military Requirements," a topic which Collins indicated had been frequently questioned by students at past Career Days.

After a keynote address by D. D. Smalley, vice president and assistant general manager of the Pacific Gas and Electric Company, the high school students at 10 a.m. will go to one of six rooms where topics of their choice will be discussed with engineering experts.

Fifteen fields of engineering will be covered, and will include the following: electrical engineering and electronics, mechanical and aeronautical engineering, mining, metallurgical and geological engineering, civil, structural, architectural and military engineering.

Chemistry and chemical engineering will be examined in one classroom, and applied physics and nucleonics will be considered in another. Five counselors will advise students in each room.

The same topics will be discussed in the final hour of the program, Collins stated, to give students a chance to attend talks on other subjects which may interest them.

IFC Nominates John LoCoco For AS Presidency

By Bev Swope

After five official ballots, John LoCoco was chosen the Inter-Fraternity council nominee for Associated Student president by a two-thirds majority vote at the IFC convention April 28. LoCoco triumphed over his political opponent Bill Boldenweck in a close and furious struggle for nomination to the highest AS office.

A vote of confidence won Patti Mascarelli the nomination for AS vice president. Bill Phillips eased out Paul Ortiz by a simple majority vote on the sixth ballot for Associated Men's Student president; while Marcia Hurst captured the IFC nomination for Associated Women Student president after defeating Alice St. Louis by a narrow margin.

Bob Johnson and Brad Owens were unopposed nominees for the offices of freshman and sophomore presidents respectively.

Sophomores nominated for Student Council positions were Lawrence Lowe, Betty Peterson, Walter Frehe, Don Pace, Marcus Moore, Pat Smith and Joe Galante. These seven students were chosen from a field of 15 contestants. Marcia Norstrom, Harilyn Jacobs, Barbara Baldwin and Jim Brog were chosen as alternates.

Freshman nominees for Student Council were Bill Cirimele, George Sweet, Jerry Fink, Allie Green, Lou Altamirano, Rich Bolles and Eugenie Doodha. Alternates for the freshman members are Stan Lee, Pat Sullivan, Carol Hotton and Lafayette Jamerson.

Petitions for candidates for Associated Student offices will be available Tuesday, May 11 at the student bank in the Science Building, the Rampocium and the AS office, Building 2. Deadline for returning petitions is Wednesday, May 19, Joe Garbarino, AS president, announced recently.

Requirements for running for office are as follows: the candidate must have completed at least 12 units of college work (this varies with each office) with a grade average of "C" or better; he must also possess an AS card.

The number of college units required for election differs with each office. The requirements are as follows: AS president, 45 units of college work; AS vice president, 30 units; Associated Men Student president, 30 units; Associated Women Student president, 30 units; sophomore president, 45 units; freshman president, 12 units; sophomore members of council, 30 units, and freshman members of council, 12 units.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
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Only A Full Vote Will Assure Success Of AS Activity Here

IN THE Associated Student elections held this month at Stanford University 45 per cent of the AS membership voted.

Quite a contrast to City College of San Francisco's "high" of a 29 per cent vote in the Fall 1953 elections, the most recent held here.

Since all students at Stanford automatically join the Associated Students when paying their tuition, the success of the association is virtually assured no matter who its leaders may be; voting is not anywhere near the necessity which it is at City College.

Because the college is part of the San Francisco Public School system Associated Student membership is voluntary by city law and no one is required to join the association.

In comparing Stanford student voting with that of the college, one can see that although the percentage of Associated Student members voting here was 29 per cent, the overall voting percentage was only 11 per cent of all students. At the university the overall total was 45 per cent.

At Stanford approximately 3155 students of 7000 voted as compared to City College's 549 of 5115 (official enrollment in Fall 1953).

This is contradictory to logic; one would think that a student who joins an organization on his own would be more interested in deciding who will direct his activities than a student who has no "choice" but to join the organization, as is the case at Stanford.

Here students vote—their choice may not administer the organization as the voter would prefer and at the next registration day—the voter doesn't buy an AS card; he has a choice.

At the university students vote—their choices may not administer the organization as the voter would prefer and at the next registration day—the voter does buy an AS card; he has no choice.

It's not too soon to think of voting; all candidates will shortly be selected. The AS member should look over those nominated and make a decision to choose the students who will lead a free and voluntary AS membership in the Fall.

On the "Farm" everyone must join the Associated Students, yet no one need vote; at City College no one must join the Associated Students, but everyone must vote to assure success of their student activities.

Sincere Appreciation To Dr. Ferrando

WE would like to express the feelings of everyone connected with the college in voicing sincerest appreciation to Dr. Nicholas Ferrando for his wonderful contribution to Cloud Hall, the portrait of Dr. Cloud.

All of us will always consider Dr. Ferrando as our friend and as a friend who has contributed so much to the college that we will always be most highly appreciative of his gesture toward City College of San Francisco and its Associated Students.

The Spectator

Art Of Camping Requires Practice And Eye For Necessary Equipment

By Harold Painter

CAMPING is an art and, like an art, requires practice and the ability to distinguish the genuine from what glitters for the moment. What glitters for the moment is generally the attractive array of kits and gadgets that appear in sporting store windows about this time of year.

They soon stop glittering in the darkness of the pack-sack and begin jabbing the hiker in the back with each stride. For the most part, their highest virtue is that they keep money in circulation.

Camping, good camping, usually entails hiking; hiking begins with the feet. Feet like sturdy boots with ample distance between them and the coarse ground over which an active master will take them.

And a good master will treat his feet with respect, resting them periodically and providing them comfortable wool socks and plenty of fresh air. The leg likes a little boot, too — about 12 inches of tough, pliable leather.

Strong, loose pants are important. Forest green or black will hide the dirt nicely, and wool twill will keep the dirt from readily wearing holes. Cuffs on hiking pants, like field naturalists, gather a sample of all the flora and insect fauna with which they come in contact. Neither science nor hikers benefit from cuffs.

In the summer, a light cotton shirt and closely knit wool sweater provide excellent coverage in all but the highest mountain areas. A jacket is normally a useless burden.

A hat is a matter of choice. However, a good choice is wide brim to shade the eyes and a feature to shed water. Only rubber hats are fully water-proof. There is nothing more discouraging than a leaky water-proof hat.

Lonesome Blues Strike Sam

By Don Osborne

Spring is finally here and in full bloom. Everyone can feel it. Young lovers walk hand-in hand through the parks and all are happy.

All, that is, but Sam, the college's Merino ram mascot. His frustrated "Baaa" can be heard echoing across the campus, but to no avail, as he waits for a feminine answer.

His appetite has diminished to the point that he can hardly eat even one square foot of grass, and if this keeps up the campus is going to look overgrown in a short time.

At night he can't sleep. He wanders around the deserted campus quietly "Baaaing" and hoping for an answer, but only the occasional honking of a car horn reaches his perked ears.

Sam can't help remembering the old days when he had a whole harem of ewes around him all the time. In those days Sam would give anything to have a few minutes to himself but now he would give anything for just one ewe.

Sam is so distraught over his present situation that he has practically ignored the redwood Ram and only occasionally butts him in envy of his apparent immunity to romance.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

• *Thanks From Margot*

Faculty and students
City College of San Francisco

My dear friends:

The harder it is to get something you want the more you want it and the more you appreciate its true value. The more difficult it is made for me to stay in this country the surer I am my decision to stay is right. One of the biggest factors in making this decision has been the warmth and understanding of the American people.

During these past weeks the friendliness of the students and faculty here at City College has helped me restore my courage to continue the fight for permission to make this country my home.

I wish to take this opportunity, as I cannot thank you each separately, to thank you for your support in my behalf.

I remain,

Yours truly,
Margot Cohen

• *Beta Tau Award*

Editor, The Guardsman:

Beta Tau Fraternity wishes to thank you for the wonderful coverage you gave us on the Beta Tau Orchid Award.

The members of the fraternity appreciated it very much, and Miss Thornton was really thrilled.

We know that the presentation of the Orchid Award is one that she will never forget, but without the cooperation of you and your staff, it would not have been the success that it was.

Again, thank you.

John Joseph Lo Coco

Shots At RAMdom

Dedication Ball Attracts Lone Mountaineer

By Shirley Murphy

EMIGRANTS journeyed from far and near to attend the Dedication Ball at the Palace recently. One lad migrated from the Sierra complete with foliage. A delegation from College of San Mateo and one lone representative from Sacramento Junior College also added to the cosmopolitan atmosphere.

What's Yours?

Terminology used by Morpheus-ridden students ordering their morning stimulant in the cafeteria is quaint, to say the least. "Hold the cow, two shots of cream," and "coffee Boston" are but a few of the phrases used by caffeine addicts signifying their preference.

Undaunted Cyclist

"Neither rain nor rain dampens the ardor of Schwin enthusiasts. During the torrential downpour last week one rider was noted pedaling about the campus with his books slung over his shoulder.

Old Vets Never Learn

Three representatives of the United States Air Force, Lieutenant Robert J Cabaniss, Technical Sergeant George E. Flannery and Technical Sergeant Thomas M. Thompson visited the campus recently, interviewing men students and accepting applications for aviation cadet aptitude tests. They were impressed by the fact that there were as many veterans among the applicants as those who had not served time. Never say die?

Nebraska Professor Opens Wrong Class

This one has them laughing at the University of Nebraska.

On the first day of second semester classes, a tardy professor walked into a room where 100 students had gathered for a political science class.

He walked briskly to the blackboard, erased what had been written there and announced, "If there's anyone not here for Political Science 4, now is the time to leave."

The students protested. This was Political Science 1, they said. Then it dawned on the bewildered professor, who grinned, apologized and said, "I must be in the wrong room," and left.

They're Getting Younger These Days:

It is now possible for a six-year old to attend the University of Southern California. He could take courses in rhythm, piano and orchestra.—Compiled from ACP releases

Escape To Western Germany

Young Czechoslavakian Risks Life To Find Freedom

Late at night, a black train moved slowly around a curve and turned away from the German border, and began moving deeper into western Czechoslavakia. As the last car came around the curve, a young man made a quick resolution and jumped from the car. He ran hurriedly to shelter in the surrounding woodland.

The young man had left his possessions behind in communist dominated Czechoslavakia: he carried only a small compass and matches to take him safely through 16 miles of heavily guarded woodland to freedom in western Germany.

He'd spent the night in the forest, walking quietly and carefully to avoid being shot on sight. Dawn was lighting the sky when a churchbell began ringing in a hidden woodland village.

The youth followed the sound of the bell to the outskirts of a strange village sleeping on a peaceful Sunday morning.

The shadows next the homes on the long street afforded safety as the young man moved quietly through the village. He wondered where he was. There was no signs, nothing to indicate whether he had safely entered Germany.

Apprehensive, he was leaving the village when he saw a small bulletin board too dark to be read in the morning light; he feared lighting a match and strained to read the writing on the board. He thought he saw German characters; he wasn't sure. He took a terrible chance and struck a match.

The writing on the bulletin board was in German: John Rafanovic had found freedom and a new life.

John Rafanovic is now a student of City College and a citizen of the United States. He left Czechoslavakia in June, 1948, spending several years in Europe before entering this country as an immigrant.

Rafanovic said he left his home because he wanted freedom and the right to pursue his own values of life. In communist dominated Czechoslavakia, he said, there is no freedom for the individual who does not belong to the communist party.

He had been engaged in the hotel trade with the communist party assumed control of the country; a two year economic program was initiated and employees of all the major industries were reduced in number and the burden of industry thrown on the shoulders of workers who belonged to the communist party. Rafanovic, along with other workers who were not affiliated with the party, lost his job; he thereby forfeited job preference to party members and found it almost impossible to obtain work.

Censorship of public opposition. Rafanovic said, was acute; public criticism of the government was forbidden and because of the hazard of citizen arrest, whereby a citizen might inform on a neighbor for suspicion of defaming the government, private conversation was stilted and careful to avoid anything that might be interpreted as dissatisfaction.

Rafanovic said that he, like many other Czechs, found life in communist dominated Czechoslavakia oppressive and dangerous; he wanted to escape to freedom.

After jumping the train and arriving in Germany, Rafanovic eventually reached the American counter intelligence authorities, was screened and freed a stateless person.

For six months, he worked in the town of Diggendorf as a translator; he moved to Hamburg where he presented himself to the International Refugee organization and was placed in a refugee camp.

In the camp, he worked for the IRO as interpreter and translator while waiting for immigration to the United States. He was granted the right to enter the U. S. in 1950, arrived here and worked on a farm in the same year.

The Army drafted him and he was sent to Berlin to work with the intelligence service as a translator and interpreter. Having completed two years of service, he was returned to the United States and discharged.

After working briefly in a local brewery, Rafanovic entered City College of San Francisco as a veteran and began his studies of civil engineering.

January 4 of this year, Rafanovic became a citizen of the United States and experienced again the sense of relief and joy he had when he read the bulletin board in western Germany and knew he had crossed safely to freedom.—By Harold Painter.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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JOHN RAFANOVIC escaped from communist dominated Czechoslavakia to find freedom in the United States. He is now a student here.—Photo by Ruppert.

Cloud Hall Has Modern Movie Facilities

At the touch of a button, a motion picture screen unrolls silently from the ceiling. Another switch is flicked and the windowless room is filled with picture and sound: this is transition that takes place daily in three unique film-viewing rooms in newly-dedicated Cloud Hall.

The projection room offers the latest features in classroom motion picture exhibition. Wall speakers, built-in projection platforms, theatre-type seats with hinged writing boards, and automatically dimmed lights are all part of the acoustically designed rooms.

Credit for planning of the college's expanded audio-visual aids program goes to Madison Devlin, instructor in the department since 1947.

Located on the second floor of the three-level building, the department facilities include workroom space, film vaults, a completely equipped darkroom.

Distribution of films and equipment will be speeded with use of a pass-through wall in the spacious front office.

When it was created in 1947, the audio-visual department had but two film projectors, one phonograph and an old mirrorphone recorder. Under Devlin's guidance, the department has progressed until it now has over 60 pieces of available equipment, including film projectors, phonographs, slide and opaque projectors and tape recorders.

The college owns approximately 120 films, and the department can obtain motion pictures from libraries over the country.

Upon its move to Cloud Hall into its new ecru and foam-green offices, Devlin claims the department will have facilities and offer services second to no other college in the country; and, when students are participants in the plush projection-room scene already described, this statement will certainly seem a reality.

Carlson Breezes To Big Seven Record As Modesto Wins All-League Meet

Ram Half-Miler's Mark Bright Spot As Tracksters Finish Fifth

Al Carlson, unbeaten Ram half-miler, romped to a new Big Seven 880 record in the Conference Meet last Saturday as Modesto, taking advantage of their home track and at full team strength, eased into the 1954 team track and field championship of the Big Seven.

Five new league standards were set in the meet and two others tied, but Carlson's run was the top job of the day. His mark of 1:57.2 easily bettered the old mark of 1:59.0, set by Sacramento's John Blackwood in 1951.

Modesto captured seven of 14 firsts as they swept to 59½ points, 30 more than Santa Rosa, their nearest competitor. The Rams picked up 13 points for fifth place.

Modestans accounted for two of the new records and both of the tied marks. Don Malinoff shattered his own discus record of 140-4¾, set last year, with a toss of 147-1¾ and Proverb Jacobs put the shot 49-3½" to break Clyde Wetter's 1952 mark of 49-1¾.

The two tied marks were credited to the Pirate's sprinter, Chuck McGuiness. He took the 100 yard dash in :09.0 and the 220 in :21.6. McGuinness won the trophy for individual high scorer by virtue of his double win and a lap on the winning relay team, edging out Stockton's Don Ludlow, a double winner in the mile and two-mile.

Other new marks were set by Santa Rosa's Ron Walters in the high jump with a mark of 6-2⅝, bettering his own record of 6-1½, and by Larry Robbins of Santa Rosa, whose :24.5 in the 220 low hurdles broke the record :24.8 made by Ram Vern Chambers in 1953.

The other point getters for the college were Henry Stroughter, with a third in the mile and a second in the two-mile, and the relay team of Jack Connell, Ray MacIntyre, Bob Cross and Carlson. Charley Smock lost out in the finals of the low hurdles, Connell barely missed placing in the 220, Bill Canihan was edged out in the high hurdles and Harold Hill missed in the 880. Jim Kanihan and Dick Fulge were eliminated in the afternoon heats of the high and low hurdles respectively.

College Golfers Lose Close One To San Mateans

By Bob Chrisman

Despite a brilliant display of golf in which the entire team scores averaged 79, the Ram golfers lost a heartbreaking match to an inspired San Mateo team by one point.

It was the first loss of the season by the college golf team which has been rated by Coach Ralph Hillsman as "the best group of players as a team that I've ever had." San Mateo squeezed by the linkmen by the tight score of 8½ to 6½.

Gene George, a consistently strong performer for the college in the number one spot, suffered his first loss of the season when he dropped a close match to Charles Leider, who shot a 74 to outshine George's 77 and thereby collected 2½ points.

In the number two match, Tony Prinz of the Rams won his match with a 78. Lou Sartor, the number three man for the college, was leading his opponent going into the sixth hole, but the San Mateen took the next four holes, and picked up three points for San Mateo as he went on to win with a 77 over Sartor's 79.

Although Bob Flanagan shot an 81 and Dave Watkins a 79, San Mateo was able to salvage enough points to get a score of 8½ and win the match.

However, the Ram golf team is still in the race for the championship of the Big Seven Conference. They will meet a dangerous Modesto team at Modesto which boasts a record-breaker in their number one man, who shot a 65 at the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships to set a new record.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost	Tie
Santa Rosa	4	1	0
Modesto	3	1	0
San Mateo	3	1	0
CCSF	2	1	1
Sacramento	1	2	1
West CC	0	4	0

Beta Phis Win In ASL Play

Don Baroni continued his scoring spree with 21 points April 21, to lead his undefeated Beta Phi Beta team to a 56-40 win over Kappa Rho in Associated Student League play.

The victory gave the Beta Phi Beta's a 3-0 record and undisputed possession of first place in the league.

In other action last week, Gamma Phi Ypsilon moved into third place by whipping Lambda Phi, 54-42. Bert Kamalman collected 16 points for the losers, high for the game.

Games next week include Alpha Sigma Delta vs. Tau Chi Sigma and Lambda Phi vs. Beta Phi Beta on Monday; Beta Tau vs. Gamma Phi Ypsilon on Tuesday; and Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Delta and the important battle between Beta Phi Beta and Beta Tau on Wednesday.

Team	Won	Lost
Beta Phi Beta	3	0
Beta Tau	2	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	3	1
Lambda Phi	2	2
Kappa Rho	1	3
Alpha Sigma Delta	0	1
Tau Chi Sigma	0	1

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

ONE of the most courageous athletes in the history of City College — or any college — received his teaching credentials recently and is now teaching at a San Francisco elementary school.

Don Grant, when he first came to City College, was so crippled with polio that it was impossible for him to stand for more than five or ten seconds. Not only did he get his college education under these circumstances, but he turned out for athletics.

He first played baseball for the Rams, even though he had to play on his knees, rising for just those few seconds to make a throw. Then, at the University of California, he made the football team, still playing on his knees and still rising up for just enough time to make a tackle or throw a block.

After completing his learning under these adverse conditions, he started in with his chosen career of teaching. At first his job was as a substitute teacher in grammar schools around the city and everywhere that he went he was popular with his students.

Now Grant is a regular teacher, holding a regular job despite his terrific handicap. He is certainly the most courageous and determined man that we have ever met, and his love for athletics and generally wonderful outlook on life should be an inspiration for anyone who knows his story.

Gil McDougald, infielder for the World Champion New York Yankees and American League Rookie of the Year for 1951, was once a student at the college. Sadly enough for Bill Fischer, he never played in a Ram uniform.

In addition to veteran quarterbacks Ray Arata and Al DeLaTorre, both Les Barros and Johnny O'Rourke, the first and second string All-City San Francisco signal-callers last year, are enrolled here. Arata was second string choice for Big Seven All-Conference in 1953, so Coach Grover Klemmer should be well-stocked at the important position this Fall.

Ray MacIntyre, sprinter for the Ram tracksters, can finally shave. He had vowed not to use his razor until he won a race. He finally came in first in the 100 yard dash against San Mateo, and his words as he crossed the finish line were "I can shave."

Jerry Landi, All-Conference tackle with the Rams last year, has traded his Red and White uniform for a khaki one.

Thinclads Prep For NCJC Track Meet Saturday

Top trackmen from four Northern California two-year college conferences will compete against one another in the Northern California Junior College Meet this Saturday, May 8, at Santa Rosa.

The Big Seven Conference, Golden Valley League, Coast Conference and Central Conference are the leagues competing.

Three men, chosen from the four all-conference meets, will represent each league in each event. Of these, four from each event will represent Northern California in the State Junior College Meet on May 22. The location of the all-state affair is as yet undecided.

Top performers for the Big Seven are many. In the sprints, Santa Rosa's Larry Robbins and Sacramento's Cleo Beatty are the main threats. Both have recorded good times in the 100 and 220 yard dashes and each is strong in at least one other event. Robbins is a consistent winner in the 220 low hurdles and Beatty should score points in the 440.

The strongest man in the middle distances is easily Al Carlson, Ram half-miler. Carlson has yet to be challenged this year and is a definite threat for honors in the state competition.

Other top performers are Stockton's Don Ludlow in the mile and two mile, Modesto's Ray Goodwin in the broad jump and Santa Rosa's Ron Walters in the high jump. Walters holds the Santa Rosa record for the event with 6-5⅜.

Netmen Shoot For Conference Honors

With a record of 4 wins and 1 loss to cinch second place, the City College tennis team will shoot for individual honors in the Big Seven Conference Championships this Friday at Golden Gate Park.

A recent league match with Sacramento at Golden Gate Park has been played, but the results were unavailable at press time.

At the end of each tennis season, the Big Seven Conference Championships are held, and the quarter-finalists of this tourney will be eligible for participation in the California Junior College championships which will be held in Modesto on May 15 and 16.

Any member of a Big Seven Conference team can participate in the Conference Championships. The following is the draw for the City College players:

Wright vs. Foley (San Mateo)
Chrisman vs. Robins (West Contra Costa)
Wing vs. Schaefer (Santa Rosa)
Gordon vs. Tuselle (Stockton)
Kopp vs. Uchytel (Santa Rosa)
Matsumoto vs. Wong (San Mateo)

In the doubles, three teams from the college will participate:

Wright & Kopp, bye
Matsumoto & Gordon vs. Wester & Tuselle (Stockton)
Chrisman & Wing vs. Guerra & Lawson (Stockton)

Chronological Age Doesn't Hinder Oldest Collegiate Tennis Star

By Humberto Fischnaler

Somewhere in Florida there is a fountain. Satchel Paige found it. Jersey Joe Walcott drank from it and Ponce de Leon, a tennis aficionado must have given tennis player Bill Wright a flask of the wondrous elixir that flows from this Fountain of Youth as a tribute to Wright's longevity.

For at the age of 44 years, Bill Wright, an engineering student at the college, is the oldest collegiate tennis player in the country.

Not only that but he is one of the top netmen in the state as witness the fact that he was ranked third in California two-year college play last year.

Noted for a backhand which is his best weapon he defeated Modesto's Reyes, Mexican Davis Cupper, in a doubles match last season only to have the decision reversed in the State finals at Fullerton late in the season.

A former Merchant Marine engineer, Wright has traveled all over the world and it might well have been in his travels that he met Ponce de Leon and the old Spanish Conquistador responded by giving him the celebrated potion.

Certainly there is no evidence toward a let down on his part. The only dual match defeat Wright has suffered so far this year has been to Modesto's Pancho Contreras, another former Mexican Davis Cupper, and that's certainly no disgrace.

He came to the college from Seattle, Washington, and under the tutelage of Coach Roy Diederichsen, the "youngster" developed into quite a tennis player.

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Guardsman Sports

Rams Try For Initial Win In League Play, Journey To Modesto For Double Header

City College's cellar-dwelling baseball club travels to Modesto Saturday, May 8, to engage that squad in a couple of Big Seven conference games.

West Contra Costa proved too strong for Bill Fischer's lads as the Comets decisioned the college 6-1 in a game played on the winner's home field Saturday, April 24.

Gene Stang pitched a five-hitter and Don Motolza homered with one on in the seventh tuning to lead the Comets to the lopsided victory.

Stan Fetterman allowed only seven hits, one more than the college could muster off the West Contra Costa pitching but still was charged with the defeat.

The doubleheader against Modesto could prove to be the start of a trek from the league basement to a higher position in the standings as the Rams enter the decisive stage of competition.

Coach Fischer stated that the college team has had its share of bad luck but will give any club a fight this season.

Players like Nolan Wilson, Rich Bandettini, Tom Roper and Stan Fetterman are valuable assets to the college cause and as long as they and the rest of the team are around, Big Seven clubs can expect determined opposition from the locals.

League standings:

Team	Won	Lost
Stockton	6	2
Modesto	3	1
West CC	5	3
Sacramento	3	5
San Mateo	2	4
CCSF	0	6



GROVER KLEMMER, head Ram football coach.

Coach Klemmer Releases Dates For Grid Season

A tentative schedule for the college's 1954 football season was released last week by Grover Klemmer, head grid coach here.

Eight games are already listed, with an open date on September 24. Klemmer hopes to line up some sort of inter-conference competition for that date.

San Mateo, the traditional Ram rival, will visit the college this year to provide the homecoming game

FOOTBALL MEETING CALLED

There will be a spring football meeting for all men interested in varsity football on next Wednesday, May 12, in room 107 of the men's gymnasium, Grover Klemmer, head football coach here, announced yesterday.

Klemmer and his assistants will discuss plans for the fall season and show football films. The meeting starts at 3:30 p.m.

Boxing Sports Large Turnout

With the second largest sign-up in the college's history, 40 students, the campus novice All-City College Tournament slowly shapes up as the best fistic attraction in recent years, according to head boxing instructor here, Roy Diederichsen.

The largest sign-up was in 1948, when 90 men turned out for the annual ring affair.

Diederichsen stated that at least ten more leather-throwers are expected to sign with the manager of their choice this week. He added that applications for the tourney will be accepted until weigh-in dates which will be May 18 and 19.

Following are the names of fighters and their managers who have entered the tournament which is scheduled for May 26:

Manager: Norm Hill; Boxers: Roger Lau, Berkeley, Mike Cusee, Thomas Robinson and Rol Rogers. Manager: Ken Turner; Boxers: Norm Fong, Ralph Hamnas, Francisco Begal, Louis Comaduran, George Martinez, Harold Hill, James O'Connell, John Shelly, Ronald Kinared, Audry Lee, Stan Powers and Ernie Benard.

Manager: Al Scialanca; Boxers: Robert Lee, Gil Soto, John Ergot, Ed Palmieri, Joe Kelly, Ron Sinclair and Don Matisek. Manager: Roger Hoffman; Boxers: Bill Lucas, Manual Vano and Gabe Barras. Manager: Glen Lanium; Boxer: Charles Leach

Folk Dance Group Enters Festival

Three men and three women from the college co-educational folk dance group will attend a Folk Dance Festival on Thursday, May 13, Laurene Bergin, sponsor of the group, announced recently.

The Festival is being given by Mission High School and will begin at 3 p.m. The six participants from the college will be chosen by the dance group which meets in the Women's gymnasium on Friday at 1 p.m.

Dances to be demonstrated at the festival are as follows: Oklahoma Mixer, Cotton Eyed Joe, Road To The Isles, California Schottisch, Black Hawk Waltz, Glowworm, Teddy Bears' Picnic, Circle Schottisch O'Johnny, Korobuchka, Cumberland Square Suby and Eide Ratas.

College's Prep Day Scheduled May 12; High School Student Leaders Will Tour Campus

Semi-annual Prep Day will be held at the college Wednesday, May 12, Alberta Cordini, Associated Student vice-president and chairman of the Prep Day committee, announced this week.

"Prep Day is designed for high school students who are contemplating attending the college and to acquaint them with the varied fields of educatioin and fine instruction available at the college," Miss Cordini stated.

The day's activities will start at approximately 8:45 a.m. with a meeting in the reserve reading room of Cloud Hall. Student leaders from San Francisco's seven Public High Schools will be served coffee, orange juice and snails before the main meeting gets underway, she said.

Registration will also be held during the interim for the student leaders attending the semi-annual affair.

Tour of the campus will commence at approximately 9:45 a.m., she added. Main feature of the tour will be Cloud Hall and the displays set up for Dedication Day.

Students will visit the classes of their choice between the hours of 11 a.m. and 12 noon. From 12 noon to 12:30 p.m., they will visit places of interest that were missed during the main tour.

Luncheon will be served to the educational and student leaders by the Hotel and Restaurant department in the faculty dining room, Miss Cordini said.

Invitations have been sent by Miss Cordini to Dr. Herbert C. Clish and all members of the Board of Education, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, will host the high school principals.

Approximately 70 student leaders are expected to participate in the Associated Student sponsored day.

The semi-annual affair was started last semester and it was termed a "huge success" by Miss Cordini.

Committee chairmen for the day as announced by Miss Cordini are as follows:

Decoration, Mikie Wrenn; Secretarial, Dottie Cutler and Patty Mascarelli; Guides, Alice St. Louis and Ken Felldin; Registration, Marcia Norstrom and Jim Moody; Entertainment, Jim Glasson; Luncheon, Roberta Usher and Bob Arago; Programs, Paul Ortiz; Serving, Jan Sewall.

Club Cavalcade

IFC Convention Brings Vigorous Club Gathering

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of campus fraternities and sororities participated vigorously in the Inter-Fraternity Council convention last week.

Other organizations are busy with numerous other activities.

Members of **Alpha Phi Omega** attended a western regional conference in Los Angeles on April 23, 24. Representing the chapter were Ralph Libby, president; Jack Frost, vice president, and Alex Argo, secretary.

Newman Club will have a meeting tonight at St. Emydius Hall, located at Jules and De Montford Streets.

Discussion of plans for Mardi Gras is on the agenda. Dancing and refreshments will follow the meeting.

Pledges of sororities and fraternities submitted up to the present time are as follows:

Alpha Kappa Rho: Rod Anderson, Rich Boles, Jim Brog, Don Geddes, Ron Malespin, Joe Verdu, Dean Woods.

Kappa Phi: Bev Aizenberg, Pat Cabrinha, Diane Glines, Jane Lutt, Donna Olsen, Shirley Stoll.

Phi Beta Rho: Phylis Anderson, Marcia Blum, Dana Christiansen, Elizabeth Lumsden, Barbara Lumsden, Sandra Smalian, Sharon Welbanks.

Theta Tau: Diane Binello, Joyce Braunsworth, Marion Cheader, Julie Furtado, Allie Green, pledge captain; Kay Diane Harper, Diane Kaylor, Joan Lewis, Monica McTigue, Irene Morozoff, Louise Rose, Marina Searas, May Searas.

Pledges of **Delta Psi** gave the sorority members a dinner at Forest Lodge on Tuesday, April 13. Entertainment was also presented by the pledges.

Commencement Committee To Select Speakers

Speakers committee for commencement here met last week to formulate a policy in the selection of student speakers, Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee, announced here yesterday.

Two speakers will be selected from the graduates who are participating in the commencement exercises to be held on Friday, June 18, at Riordan High School auditorium, Browne stated.

Students will be selected from a group nominated by department chairmen and administrators who feel that their nominees, by reason of their past academic record at the college, should be offered the opportunity to try out, Browne said.

Try-out dates have as yet not been set, Browne noted, but will be announced directly following submission of names of students scholastically eligible.

Speakers will be selected not only for their academic standing, Browne pointed out, but also for their general contribution to the college over the years, and especially for their public speaking ability.

Midterms Replace May 7 College Hour

No college hour is scheduled for Friday, May 7, because of midterms, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

All classes on that day will meet ten minutes after the hour, following the regular daily schedule.

A student holiday originally scheduled for next Friday, May 14, has been postponed until Friday, May 21. Regular college hour scheduling will be in effect May 14.

Committee Reviews Award Candidates

Alice Eastwood awards committee had a meeting May 3 to consider and review applications for the award, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced yesterday.

The award, given in Miss Eastwood's memory, is provided for the college by the San Francisco Garden Club, Browne said.

An annual purse of one hundred dollars is awarded at the college's annual commencement to the outstanding student or students who major in Floriculture, Browne noted.

Miss Eastwood was a noted botanist and horticulturist of the California Academy of Sciences.

West Campus Packs Bags, Moves Out

Gradual move from former classrooms in the Science Building and on the west campus to new rooms in Cloud Hall is slowly taking place, President Louis G. Conlan stated recently.

Drafting classes already occupy rooms in the new building, Conlan added. The business department will be the next to move after furniture has been placed in the classrooms. Other classes will be moved at random.

Cloud Hall will be completely occupied by the end of the spring semester, but a few west campus facilities such as the cafeteria, fountain, auditorium, campus bookstore and parking area will still be used for the college.

Cloud Portrait Unveiled At Dedication



DR. A. J. CLOUD and Mrs. Cloud viewing a painting presented the college on behalf of the Associated Students at dedication of Cloud Hall. The painting is to be hung in the new library. Dr. Nicholas Ferrando is the artist.—Photo by Ruppert.

Oil Painting Of Former President In New Library

By John Murray

The day of Cloud Hall dedication was drawing near and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, rushed up to his cousin, Dr. Nicholas Ferrando, with a picture of President Emeritus Archibald J. Cloud and asked, "Can you do a portrait in oils in time for the dedication"

A short time later Garbarino showed up on campus with a large canvas and during the April 25 ceremonies, the work of art was unveiled.

Most of the comments on the portrait were centered around the artist's skill in capturing the likeness and personality of Dr. Cloud. The portrait now hangs in a place of honor in the new building.

Dr. Ferrando is a native San Franciscan practicing medicine here. He received his early schooling in the city but obtained his medical degree in Italy where he spent much of his life.

In 1947 he returned from that war-torn country to carry on his practice in the United States.

Since he obviously can not follow the rule of "an apple a day," he turns to his paints whenever he is not working, a hobby which he believes is good medicine for relaxation.

WAA Representatives Participate In Playday At Washington High

A group from the Women's Athletic Association will represent the college at a playday at Washington High School today, Joan Anderson, WAA president, announced.

Participants in this playday were in the winning group at the Lincoln High School playday. The scores were 41-28.

One hundred twenty-five students from seven two-year colleges in the Bay Area participated in the Inter-Collegiate badminton and tennis sportsday at the men's and women's gymnasiums here on April 24.

East Contra Costa Junior College took top honors in the women's badminton events by winning first and second singles and first and second doubles. In the men's badminton events West Contra Costa won first singles and first doubles while San Mateo took second singles and second doubles.

City College players got as far in the events as follows: Carol Wong, semi-finals, first singles; Martha Dill, finals, second singles; Helen Gee and Judy Wong, semi-finals, first doubles; Paula Bakalar and Miki Wrenn, finals, second doubles.

The college's Betty and Barbara Lumsden won the women's doubles match in tennis. Santa Rosa took men's and women's singles and men's doubles. Napa won the mixed doubles match.

On April 21 the WAA basketball group sponsored a playday for Washington and Galileo High Schools. Results were as follows: CCSF 6-Galileo 4; CCSF 6-Washington 6; Galileo 6-Washington 6; CCSF 6-Galileo 0.

Events to look forward to are as follows: May 12, Polytechnic and Mission, basketball; May 22, college swim day at Napa; May 24, Washington and Galileo, volleyball; June 2, WAA awards party; June 3, "Universal Friendship" at Washington High School. Two representatives from the college will attend, Miss Anderson said.

Council Approves Campus Police Pay For Mardi Gras

By Deane Wylie

Participants in a semester-long dispute over the Campus Police budget continued to wrangle in Associated Student Council sessions last week—the AS Finance Commiitee parrying with the police over problems of the Mardi Gras vs. a police banquet vs. considerable confusion.

Apparently the winners were the Mardi Gras and the confusion, when the council voted unanimously to uphold a proposal originally set forth by the Associated Men Students wherein the police would be paid $7.50 per man for services on the evening of the Mardi Gras.

After a request by Leo Hertog, Campus Police liaison officer in the AS President's Cabinet, for an additional $100 over the police budget allotment to be used for a semester's-end banquet, a motion that would have allocated the extra amount was defeated by the council by an eight-no, three-yes vote, with four abstensions.

After a few moments of perplexity and indecision over the motions and amendments to motions being presented, the council decided that the votes in regard to the banquet and Mardi Gras service would finally bring to a halt the controversy which had been continued since early March, when the current semester's financial report was first considered by the council, and would officially complete the report.

St. Francis Yacht Club Announced As Site Of Soph Ball

Sophomore week committee plans for the Sophomore Ball were announced here last week by Jim Vickers, Sophomore class president.

St. Francis Yacht Club in Yacht Harbor is the scene for the ball to be held from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., Saturday, June 12, Vickers said.

Tickets will cost $2.50 per couple whether students are members of the Associated Students or not, Vickers further stated.

Semi-formal dress will be the proper attire, Vickers added.

Plans for the traditional Soph-Prof game are not complete, and details will be announced at a later date, Vickers said.

During the years of heavy immigration to the United States, more men than women were immigrants, but since 1930 more women than men have entered the country.

Scholarship Award Board Decides On Winners Today

Winners of the six scholarships to be awarded here this semester will be decided when the members of the scholarship awards committee meet today, Mary Golding, dean of women here, announced last week.

Applications have been received from 31 students, she said, from whom the committee will choose three men and three women to be awarded the scholarships.

The awards will be given sometime this month, Miss Golding added, and the date of the awarding and when the recipients' names will be announced are also to be decided upon at today's meeting.

Present at the meeting will be Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, division of student welfare, Dr. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, Miss Golding and Maurice Power, instructor, she said.

Four scholarships of $50 each will be from the Cloud Foundation, a fund in honor of A. J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, to two men and two women, according to Miss Golding. One man and one woman will be awarded $50 each by the Graduating Class of 1953 scholarship committee, she added.

Winners of the scholarships will be determined, she said, by the committee's consideration of the students' scholastic and extra-curricular records and their financial need for the scholarships.

Draft Deferment Tests May 20

Administration of a special College Qualification Test was announced this week by the Selective Service National Headquarters in Washington, to be given Thursday, May 20, here and at colleges throughout the United States.

Given to provide a basis for draft deferment of eligible college students by local draft boards, the examination will be the last opportunity for students to take the test in the present academic year.

Selective Service explained that the special test will be for the benefit of students prevented by illness or other emergency from attending one of the regular tests on November 19, 1953, and April 22, 1954.

Applications postmarked to and including May 10, 1954, will be accepted, but eligible students are urged by the Selective Service to secure, complete and mail their applications at once.

In filling in the applications, obtainable at any local Selective Service board, students should cross out "April 22" opposite the space reading "Center No." and write in "May 20", according to the Educational Testing Service, which prepares and administers the College Qualification Test.

Library Acquires New Magazines

To meet the popular demand of students who are interested in current magazines, the college library has acquired many new subscriptions, in addition to renewing various old ones, according to Clement Skrabak, library staff member here.

Magazines now on display in the racks range from household types to sports and car types, Skrabak said, and will supply many interested students.

Although these magazines may not be borrowed on the same two-week basis as books, Skrabak stated, many of the periodicals can be taken out for over-night use.

Two more magazine racks have been installed in the library, to provide ample space for the literature expected, Skrabak announced.

Plans for the move to the new library in Cloud Hall are well under way, Skrabak added, but they will not be completed until the necessary furniture has arrived.

The geographic center of the United States is in Smith County, Kansas, latitude 39° 50', longitude 98° 35'.

College Greets 65 Student Leaders Today At Semi-Annual Prep Day

Palace Hotel Is ISC Dance Site Friday Night

Concert Room of the Palace Hotel has been selected as the location for this year's annual Inter-Sorority Council dance, to be held on Friday, May 14, according to Felicia Zeiger, ISC president here.

Instead of the usual hours of 9 p.m. to 12 midnight, the dance will be held from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., Miss Zeiger announced.

Bids for the affair are $2.50 per couple, she added, and are now being sold by all sorority members and can also be purchased from Mary Golding, dean of women, in Building 2.

Walt Toleson's orchestra will supply the evening's music, she stated, and proper dress for the occasion is cocktail or evening dresses for women students and suits for the men.

All students of the college and their dates are invited to the dance, Miss Zeiger emphasized.

"The ISC dance is always one of the most important events of the semester and it is always well attended," she commented.

Presidents of all campus sororities and their officers helped complete details for the dance.

ISC members and their committees are as follows:

Miss Zeiger (Delta Psi), chairman; Roberta Usher (Alpha Lambda Chi), band; Mary Walker (Kappa Phi), distribution of bids; Lois Mantel (Phi Beta Rho), invitations; Ruth Wolfe (Zeta Chi), tallies and bids and Jan Sewall (Theta Tau), publicity.

Commencement Speakers To Be Chosen Next Week

Eleven candidates for commencement speakers were suggested to a speakers' committee last week, Edwin C. Browne, chairman of the commencement committee here, announced yesterday.

Eligible student's names were submitted to the committee by departmental chairmen and administrators on May 5, Browne stated.

When considering the eligibility of a student, administrators evaluated past academic records, and also reviewed contributions and service given to the college by the candidate, Browne pointed out.

From the eleven candidates, the committee will select two students as speakers for the June 18 commencement to be held at Riordan High School Auditorium.

William Culver, chairman of the speaker's committee, met today with the eleven candidates.

May 19 is the date set for the next meeting of the committee, when they will again review all candidates' qualifications.



PREP DAY COMMITTEE includes (standing, left to right): Jim Glasson, Ron Byrne, Lois Mantel, Roberta Usher, Dottie Cutler, Bob Arago and Mikie Wrenn with Alberta Cordini, chairman (seated).

High School Guests Will Tour Campus And Visit Classrooms; Rezak Speaks At Luncheon

In order to become better acquainted with the college and its functions, sixty-five student leaders from the seven San Francisco Public High Schools will be welcomed here for Prep Day activities at 9 a.m. today in the reserve reading room of Cloud Hall.

Principal speaker at luncheon ceremonies in the faculty dining room this afternoon will be Robert Rezak, managing editor of the Stanford Daily and graduate of the college. Rezak was Spring '52 Editor of The Guardsman and winner of the President's Plaque for outstanding service.

After a welcoming address by Alberta Cordini, Associated Student vice-president, students will tour the campus.

Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, Edward Redford, associate superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president here, will deliver brief addresses to the group at the luncheon.

Principals from the seven high schools are also present today as guests of Dr. Conlan.

Students from local high schools attending the Prep Day ceremonies today are listed below:

Abraham Lincoln High School: Sanford Berliner, Sally Birnbaum, Robert Cornfield, Barbara Elliott, Dave Gehringer, Jackie Johnson, Paul Lindstedt, Mel Patsel, George Strohl and Lois Thomas.

Balboa High School: Virginia Anderson, Terry Carr, Pauline Chan, Shirley Connolly, Steve Kircopoulos, Martha Ann Lozar, Marilyn Marshall, Joseph McMillen, Duanette Sands and Bob Troxell.

Galileo High School: Lillian Balocchi, Dick La Bree, Sal Damante, Judy Ford, Vickie Hernando, Marie La Rocca, James Mason, Carlo Noce and Melvin Sims.

George Washington High School: Bob Gassin, Martha Goldsmith, Dan Graney, Liz Juul, Ben Lasers, Richard Milliken, Anne Perry, Bernie Slavin and Joyce Weaver.

Lowell High School: Barbara Batmale, Betty Fletcher, Arleigh Greenblat, Dave Heilbron, Gwen Lundersville, Earl L. Resch, Gil Sefiacqua, Jacquelin Secall, Elson St. John and Robert Swenson.

Mission High School: Cliff Anderson, Georgia Bennett, Betty Campani, Bill Evans, Jack Hambly, Jim Hursh, Connie Lambson, Les Manantan, Joan Pimienta and Sal Vergara.

Polytechnic High School: Janet Crow, Nancy Noshkin, Marilyn Pringle, James Ryan and Diana Soo Hoo.

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AS Council Holds Special Meeting On Mardi Gras; Members Vote To Keep Traditional College Carnival

By Deane Wylie

Decision to hold the college's Mardi Gras carnival on Friday, May 21, as originally scheduled was reached by the council of the Associated Students in a special meeting here April 30, called at the request of the Associated Men Student President Bill Boldenweck.

When a faculty institute day was changed from May 14 to May 21, discussion arose as the advisability of holding the Mardi Gras on a student holiday. On its regular meeting April 27 the council had voted unanimously not to change the date of the celebration, but argument continued in regard to student indifference to the occasion.

The question of financial profit was also vigorously discussed, after Finance Committee Chairman Wray Jacobs pointed out that last year's Mardi Gras lost money after grossing $1,169 before payments of $1,091 to concerned activities plus $320 to the AMS, who sponsor the event.

Presenting his views on the situation, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, prefaced his remarks with "This is on my own." Continuing, he said "The fact that it (the Mardi Gras) is tradition does not make it valid. Murder has been a tradition in some places."

"The campus police at $7.50 per man won't solve the control problem," Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, stated. "If you people take a hike, the administration is left in the open," Batmale added. "This is to be your decision and the administration won't stop you."

William Culver, chairman of the speaker's committee, met today with the eleven candidates.

"Don't duck the responsibilities of control. The Mardi Gras is a good public relations measure if it's a good one," he concluded.

"Let's go ahead and hold it," Boldenweck stated as the special session ended.

Publication Date Of Forum June 3

Publication date for Forum, the annual college literary magazine, is Thursday, June 3, Harold Painter, Forum editor, announced here this week. Beginning on that date, 1,000 copies will be distributed at The Rumporium.

The magazine will be lithographed with reproductions of art and sculpture work, according to Painter. The 32 page magazine is composed of work submitted by students.

Eight cover designs have been submitted by the advertising art class, he said. All covers are in black and white. Painter expressed the appreciation of the Forum staff for the cooperation of students and instructors who have strived to make the magazine one of the best published here.

There will be no charge for the magazine to members of the Associated Students, Painter said. Anyone who is not a member of the AS will be charged 50 cents. He added that distribution will continue as long as copies are left and an interest is shown in obtaining the magazine.

Two Candidates Run For Office As Independents

Two students announced this week that they would run independently for Associated Student offices in the June 2-3 election here. Bill Boldenweck, current Associated Men Student president, and Paul Ortiz, Freshman Class president, indicated they would file for the offices of AS president and AMS presidency, respectively.

The two men, both Inter-Fraternity Council members, were closely edged for official IFC nominations at that party's convention here April 28.

Boldenweck lost the party nomination for AS president on the fifth convention ballot to John La Cava, while Ortiz was defeated by a majority vote on the fifth ballot by Bill Phillips in the contest for the AMS presidential nomination.

Candidate petitions for Associated Student offices are available at the student body cards in Science Building, at The Rumporium and at the AS office in Building 2. Deadline for return of the petitions is next Wednesday, May 19, according to Election Commissioners Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky.

Students who petition for candidacy must be enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and must have a "C" average.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

Activities open to all Associated Students this week are as follows:

- **AMS: Meeting today, Building 2B, 2 p.m.**
- **STUDENT COUNCIL: Meeting tomorrow and Tuesday, Building 2A, 12 noon.**
- **CAB: Meeting tomorrow and Tuesday, Building 2A, 1 p.m.**
- **NO COLLEGE HOUR FRIDAY.**
- **BASEBALL: Saturday at Modesto, 1:30 p.m.**
- **TRACK: Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa, Saturday, 1:30 p.m.**

Institute Cancels Next College Hour

Faculty members from San Francisco junior and senior high schools will tour the college Friday, May 14, in connection with High School Teachers Institute Day, according to college President Louis G. Conlan.

As a result, there is no college hour scheduled for that day, Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, announced. It has been canceled in order that teachers may visit classes and become acquainted with the curriculum of the college. Approximately 100 instructors will attend.

Mardi Gras Booth, Parade Plans Drawn

Booth and parade preparation and promotion combined this week to push the college's annual Mardi Gras carnival to be held this year on Friday night, May 21.

Already the boardwalk between Building 2 and the fountain is being cleared for the coming event. Petitions for Mardi Gras participation were handed in last Tuesday.

Those organizations who handed in petitions include Alpha Gamma Sigma, Beta Phi Beta, the Band Association, Block SF, the Chinese Club, Delta Psi, the Engineering Society and Theta Tau. A complete list of the submitted petitions will be available later, AMS President Bill Boldenweck announced.

All organizations which submitted petitions, Boldenweck added, will put up their booths on the afternoon of Thursday, May 20.

On the promotional side, arrangements have been completed for announcements on the McGraw-McRitchie Show (KGO-TV), the Del Courtney Show (KPIX) and the Lee Giroux Show (KGO).

Saturday night has been announced as the date for the precue showing of the Drama Society's Mardi Gras production. Invitations have been sent to representatives of campus clubs and organizations as well as to faculty members.

Arrangements are being made to edit film strips for television spot announcements using selected shots from the 1951 Mardi Gras.

Parade preparations are being completed. The parade, featuring floats, bands and march order, will start at Junipero Serra Boulevard and Ocean Avenue, continuing over Ocean to the college, and circling the west campus.



BILL BOLDENWECK, in charge of Mardi Gras festivities.

USA Nominates Candidates Today

United Student Association candidates for the June Associated Student elections here will be nominated at the USA's semi-annual convention this afternoon at 2:30 p.m. in Building 2A, according to Robert Moore, USA president.

Petitions for the party's nominations may be obtained from any USA officer at the AS office in Building 2, Moore said. He stressed that the petitions must be filed before 1 p.m. this afternoon.

Speaker for the convention will be an educational leader who will guide the party in its nominations, Moore said.

He listed the following students as convention officers: Moore, presiding, Dave Raphael, vice-president, Mildred Stoll, secretary, and Wray Jacobs, teller.

Moore stated that at present no definite USA platform has been formed, and that establishment and adoption of a platform will take place at today's meeting.

He noted that the motto of the party is Spectemur Agendo — "Let Them Judge Us by Our Deeds," and added that all interested persons are welcome to attend the convention this afternoon.

Editorial

Welcome To Your College—'Won't You Join Us—And Soon'

TODAY we have among us some distinguished guests, visitors from the city's public high schools, many of whom will be students of City College of San Francisco in the near future.

These representatives are certainly more than welcome and their presence here benefits both the guests and the college immeasurably.

More and more the secondary school students of San Francisco are realizing that City College is their college—their best opportunity for higher education.

All of us here know the soundness of the college's program, but a main problem in the past has been to get that knowledge to the prospective college students.

With the innovation of Prep Day last semester a solution to that "problem" became evident; high school students can now see for themselves, at first hand, the program's soundness and the friendliness and cooperation of our students, faculty and administration.

City College of San Francisco was established in 1935 for the benefit of the community's youth, and a great percentage of that group has taken advantage of its curriculum, which is devoted to their future success.

However, now even more of the city's youth, possibly a large number of the present high school graduates which today's guests represent, can realize the important place in their lives which their college, City College of San Francisco, can play.

Still, the question of "why attend a two-year college" may arise in some minds. An actual understanding of the college, which student visitors can now receive, will answer that question in favor of enrollment in a two-year college, their college—City College of San Francisco.

The same courses which are offered at most four-year colleges and universities are taught here, and we have the added advantage of smaller classes and of, therefore, a more closely knit student-instructor relationship.

The same credit is received for these courses at City College as at four-year institutions.

Consider the words of Dr. Herman A. Spindt, director of admissions at the University of California, who has said: "I can assure you the student will be fully as well served in his first two years of college schooling at C College of San Francisco as at the University (of California)."

Dr. Spindt's remark was prompted by "the excellence of the record of transfer students to the University of California from City College of San Francisco."

The college administration practises the theory that an academically sound person such as our instruction produces must also be socially sound if he is to be a success in life.

Following this theory we are given a free hand in City College's own student government organization, the Associated Students.

Opportunities for student activity in the association are endless, the group planned Prep Day as one of its "pet" projects with the advice and aid of the college administration and faculty.

This newspaper you are reading is completely student financed, organized, written and edited with advice of a journalism instructor who, as in all college student organizations, advises on "how to do," never on "what to do."

Production of a student newspaper is only one phase of student activity. There are clubs and organizations on campus which represent every possible student interest and which are financed and operated by students through the ASCCSF.

Fraternities, sororities, honor societies, athletic teams, debating teams; you name it and—"we got it and you can easily join it."

So, on behalf of the entire college we welcome Prep Day guests and extend our invitation to look over the campus, its facilities and its personnel. After a thorough inspection, think seriously of joining us for the next two years. The benefits you'll reap will be of the greatest consequence.

When you're touring the college we're sure you'll echo our appreciation to some educational leaders, who are also your fellow visitors today—men and women whose untiring work helps keep City College at its high level; San Francisco's high school administrators, who aid in the training of our well-prepared students, members of the city Board of Education, and the superintendents of schools who oversee all San Francisco education.

We hope to see all of the student visitors again after commencement, and we hope to see those guests who are a few years past high school, but nevertheless considered the college's number one honorary students, at every possible opportunity.

It has always been to City College of San Francisco's credit to be associated with such distinguished persons and it is our sincerest wish that they'll consider it to their credit to be associated with us.

Youth And Age Attend College

By Bev Swope

Youth and age plus 3,880 day students at the college unite to prove that whether 15 or 50, no one is ever too young or too old to learn.

Doubtless a child prodigy, the youngest student here is a 15 year old male. Only four students, evenly distributed two and two between the sexes, are saved 16.

Average college "Joe" is 19 years old, and his female counterpart college "Jane" is 18. She belongs to the largest single age group, which is 926 members strong, consisting of 481 men and 436 women.

The second largest age group the 19 year olds, has a total of 832 500 of whom are men.

Men outnumber women in every age group except the over 40 age level. Here women outnumber men more than two to one with 100 females competing against only 46 males. How many of these women are married and how many are not, statistics do not reveal.

In Spring of 1953 every student enrolled here was 17 years of age or older, and 166 students were more than 40 years of age.

Only a small percentage of students here has reached voting age. Out of the 3,880 enrolled day students, 1,625 are 21 or over. Two hundred and forty one of these just recently had their twenty-first birthday.

Ram's Horn . . .

Letters to the Editor

- *Lost Slide Rule*

Editor, The Guardsman:

As a working engineering st I am severely handicapped w my slide rule Dietzen model (Vector type log log) which I lost week when it slipped out of its Accordingly, I would sincerely preciate your printing this le wherein I am offering a $10 rew —with no questions asked for return of the slide rule to the of the Dean of Men or to my re dence at 2151 Encinal Avenue, meda. Telephone LAkehurst 3-5078

Myron A. Berkson

ROTC Colonel Has Odd Major

For the first time in the history of the University of Cincinnati, a has chosen to major in kindergarten teaching.

This makes the student, Thomas Salyers, the only male in a class about 60 coeds. But Salyers, an ROTC cadet colonel who intends to make the army his career, says he doesn't see "anything so unusual" about it.

"After all," he explained, "I'm just doing, on a larger scale, what every man does at home during the time he rears his own small children."

JUST PLAIN GULP

A Dartmouth student picked up an easy $30 on a bet recently. All he had to do was slip a goldfish or two into his tumbler and gulp them down.

FOR FROSH

Here are five commandments for freshmen, as imagined by the Daily Californian, University of California:

1. No high school paraphernalia will be tolerated and thou shalt not blister ostentatiously about childhood achievements.

2. Thou shalt diligiously pack as much wood to all rallies as any puny muscles can uphold.

3. Thou shalt not pose as "Big Man on Campus."

4. Thou shalt learn that saddle levis and such do not constitute the proper full dress and should be worn only at brawls.

5. Thou shalt live in most reverential awe and undiluted admiration of thy superiors, the all powerful class of 1955.—Compiled from AC releases.

The first chop suey dish was concocted by an American chef on August 29, 1896 in New York.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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The Guardsman Editorial Page

• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

Volume XXXVIII, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954 Page 2

Shots At Ramdom

Feathered Friend Finds Cafeteria Ideal Stop-Over For Breakfast

By Shirley Murphy

AN unexpected visitor dropped in to the cafeteria one morning last week for breakfast. Students dining peacefully felt a cooling breeze above their heads. Cause of the draft was a bird of unknown extraction. Speculators surmised, because of the tropical appearance of the feathered one, that it had paused to feast on its way to the South Seas.

The Inferno

A paper cup brigade was formed by two students to extinguish a fire in a trash can outside the fountain. A group of onlookers, less heroically bent, applauded their sterling performance.

Show Must Go On

Sombre figure crawling about the floor during the Friday night performance of The Curious Savage was not a misplaced second story man. It was merely the producer of the drama, turning his dexterous hand to engineering.

Growing Pains

Constant influx of new books into the library necessitated the building of more shelves to house them. Student Jacob Arnoutsoo performed the carpentering chores.

Pleasant Task

Five emissaries from the college matriculated to Sutter College to aid the Gators in judging the semi-annual campus queen contest. Lucky delegates were Dean Edwin C. Browne, Joseph Amori, Joe Garbarino, Walt Yakovleff and Bill Boldenweck.

Book Displays Aid Library

Displays play an important role in the maintenance of the college library.

Like any other department of the college, the library too must make itself known to students and faculty alike, in order to give the college population full benefits of what it has to offer.

For the past two semesters, this job was given to a student here, who has been commended many times by the library staff, for the excellent work he has been doing.

The student is Walter Splitt, who is majoring in floriculture and who takes a business course on the side, in order to get a full background for the florist shop he expects to open after graduating from college.

His interest in displays and such, was discovered last semester when Splitt was in charge of the Science Building show case displays.

Book information displayed is unlimited. Literature, ranging from fiction to non-fiction is used in the cases.

The Spectator

Bath Tubs And Bedsteads Too Cumbersome To Take Camping

By Harold Painter

PART of the art of camping is knowing what not to bring along.

For instance, bringing a hundred pounds of bedding on a camping trip is like bringing towels, sheets, and soap when going for a stay at the Palace Hotel.

Nature is not as given to catering as the Palace. But it is willing to provide comfort to the man who knows what not to bring along and how to use what he has on hand.

There is an old saying that too many cooks spoil the stew. In camping it's the same thing and a little different . . . too many pots ruin the cook, especially when he has to carry them. Backside cooks are easily discouraged with an axe handle; fatigue won't be beat off.

The Indians used frying pans to tie their horses down at night. The best thing a frying pan can do for a biker is tie down his horsepower. On all but short trips, they should be avoided.

What cannot be cooked in a steel or aluminum pot can be cooked on a wire or stick over the fire. What cannot be cooked by either method should remain behind in the grocery store. A tin cup, pie pan, table spoon and pocket knife will do the rest.

Something a good camp cook never brings along is a forest fire. Worse than burned beans is a barbecued cook and forest. A good fire is made in a cleared space of about five or six feet in diameter with a slight depression in the center to hold the fire. A fire pan will prevent arrest; water and discretion will prevent disaster.

In summer, a tent belongs stacked out in the closet at home. A poncho or shelter-half is light and serviceable as a ground cloth or tent. Either can be used as rain wear.

People used to sing about the bear who climbed over the mountain. There was no garden furniture on his back. Now they're singing about the camper who didn't get over the threshold of his house because he couldn't get the refrigerator through the door.

May Mardi Gras Festival Lends College Campus Gay New Orleans Atmosphere

By John Murray

City College of San Francisco may be a far cry from the New Orleans region, but when it comes to a Mardi Gras, there's little difference.

Mardi Gras here is May 21, just around the corner of expectancy, as it was back in 1946 when the first was produced as a sidekline for the traditional frosh dance that spring.

It may have started as a trial feature on the social calendar, but today it has become the safety valve of the semester when the book worms can effluh out of their library cocoons and spread their wings into the refreshing breezes of Mardi Gras night.

It's fun and fancy free joined by all of San Francisco and points east in parading floats, marching bands, dancing under the stars, brilliant colored booths and concessions while Mardi Gras King and Queen reign supreme.

Such a festival is not without hard work and tears, and the men with the dampest handkerchiefs on the campus are the Associated Men students, led by President Bill Boldenweck, who sponsors the affair.

They start at the beginning of the semester by plowing their way through the allotted budget. After that it is a long and hard grind through the months of planning, meetings, work and more work. When Mardi Gras finally arrives and it is all over, these man can look up at the sky and believe the moon is made of green cheese.

Much care and planning has been placed in the past Mardi Gras days, spreading across the city and state in scope. In 1953 the mayor led the parade down Ocean Avenue, and of course a known tradition among San Franciscans, Horse Trader (I Got 'em) Ed was there too. The parade consisted of hands from all over the state and floats constructed by the Ocean Avenue merchants who aided in the event's support.

This year the college drama society will again do their bid in presenting a colorful display of acting and stage technique. On the proposed program they hope to perform in Building 2 several skits with an interpretation of the Caine Mutiny Trial and Kismet as the feature attractions.

If anything is successful it is a sure sign that plenty of work went into it and that such work does not go unrewarded. Awards presented by the sponsoring groups will be given out to the best booth, float and if so decided, to the best costume, though a masquerade is not required.

Of course, for a night such as this there must be an illusion of fantasy kept up and that is furnished by the crowning of a king and queen. Chosen by a guest panel from a group of contestants, this regal pair will rule their kingdom of mardeaps throughout the night of revelry.

Yes, all this and more. From the first chord of laughter to the last sigh of enjoyment, Mardi Gras is Mardi Gras, whether in New Orleans or here; unforgettable.

Heath, Seals' Manager, Supports College Training For Pro Baseball

If Tommy Heath, manager of the San Francisco Seals, had his way, the local professional baseballers would apparently all be sporting college diplomas.

Heath puts forth some good arguments in favor of the college-trained ballplayer, too, but strangely enough his emphasis is not on the coaching that a man receives in college, but the social and intellectual training.

"Now that professional ballplayers have to be after-dinner speakers and television stars as well, the experience that they get in meeting people and making friends in college is a big help," according to Heath. He feels that a player with a college background has better all-around preparation for a job like professional baseball where he has to meet and impress so many people.

The class of men coming from colleges and universities being what it is, Heath feels that those with a campus background tend to be somewhat smarter than those who have just gone through high school.

"Brains count a lot in baseball," the Seals' boss-man acknowledges, "and anyone who can get through even a year or two of a college must have some sort of intelligence." Heath, a catcher in his playing days and now a highly regarded field general, should appreciate a smart player more than most.

The San Francisco horsehiders are blessed with several men who have some degree of college education. Gordy Brunswick, former Washington State College football star who recently hit two home runs to spark a Seal victory, is one.

Neil Sheridan, a product of University of San Francisco, took his turn at heroing by smacking two hits instrumental in the Seals' second straight triumph over Hollywood recently. The win came before the initial Friday "Family Night" crowd, a fairly large and quite enthusiastic one.

Heath was asked about pitcher Hal Flinn, an alumnus of City College, who was optioned to Victoria early this season.

"Hal has plenty of stuff, enough to pitch anywhere, but his control still needs a little sharpening. If he can improve on that, he should help us a lot next year."

Heath's opinions were generally shared by Walter "The Great" Mails, former Major and Pacific Coast League pitcher and now publicity director of the San Francisco club. Mails' main concern, of course, is getting people out to Seals' Stadium, but he still had time for a kind word about college level ball and what it produces.

If the San Franciscans are any example of what ex-collegians can do for a ball club, then more of them should go into the game, for the Seals, despite a poor start, play a good, sound and thrilling brand of baseball, and one worth seeing.

Guardsman SPORTS

Volume XXXVIII, No. 11 WEDNESDAY, MAY 12, 1954 Page 3

Winless Baseballers Bid To Leave Cellar In Crucial Doubleheader With Sacramento Nine Saturday

A baseball doubleheader against Sacramento Junior College at Sacramento this Saturday highlights the activities of the college nine for the week. Today the team meets the San Francisco Fire department in a practice game. Saturday's twin bill starts at 12:30.

Santa Rosa proved too strong for the locals as the latter went down to defeat twice 7-3, 9-4 last Mayday. The game was played at Big Rec.

Bob Word went all the way for the Rams and was charged with the defeat in the first game.

Stan Fetterman and Jim Hatchel pitched the second contest but were unable to stop the Santa Rosans. Fetterman was the losing pitcher.

On May 4 the Stanford Braves played the Rams at Stanford and this game ended in a 9 to 9 tie. Outfielder Nolan Wilson played his usual fine game.

Wilson, the leading Ram regular with a .344 batting average, is one of the outstanding batsmen in the Big Seven conference. He should be selected to the All-Conference team according to City College baseball coach Bill Fischer.

As to the squad Fischer commented that the locals are still striving to win their first conference game.

The opportunity to do just that will be provided Saturday against the boys from the Valley.

Oakland College Is Newest Member Of Big Seven Group

Oakland Junior College, scheduled to open in September, has been admitted to the Big Seven Conference and will participate in league basketball play for the 1954-'55 season.

The action was taken at a meeting of the league directors at the office of conference commissioner Harold F. Taggart in San Mateo last week.

Oakland will not field a football team this year and basketball will be the first intercollegiate sport for the new college. Bill Roekwell, highly-regarded coach from Fremont High School, will handle the reins of the Oakland five.

With the addition of the new institution, the name of the league will of necessity be changed. The name now under most serious consideration is the Big Eight. The conference was formerly called the Northern California Junior College Conference, with the name changed to the Big Seven in 1951.



AL CARLSON ace Ram half-miler, recently pulled up with the best race of his career at the Big Seven Conference meet. His spurt in the 880 set a new league record of 1:57.2.

Modesto Wins Big Seven Track

As a result of their convincing victory over the combined forces of the league's other six teams in the Big Seven All-Conference Meet on May 1, Modesto Pirates have the conference track and field champions for 1954.

Modesto took seven of 14 first places and scored 59½ points to clinch the championship that they had set up by going through their conference dual meets undefeated. Santa Rosa finished second with 29½ points, Sacramento third with 24 and West Contra Costa fourth with 16. The Rams were fifth with 13 points, barely edging out Stockton's Mustangs who, led by Don Ludlow's double win in the mile and two mile, took 12 points and sixth place. San Mateo went scoreless.

Summary of the Big Seven Meet:

Mile—Ludlow (SO); Hush (Sac); Stroughter (SF); Gibson (M); 4:31.4.

440—Lueshagen (M); Strong (WCC); Collins (SR); Bell (SR); 49.3.

100—McGuiness (M); Gary (WCC); Robbins (SR); Wells (SR); 10.0.

High Hurdles — Harrison (WCC); Walters (SR); Rose (M); Rock (M); 15.4.

880—Carlson (SF); Cox (WCC); Wyatt (M); Watkins (Sac); 1:57.2.

220—McGuiness (M); Lueshagen (M); Avila (M); Rock (M); 21.6.

Two Mile — Ludlow (SO); Stroughter (SF); Curtis (SO); Way (Sac); 9:59.3.

Low Hurdles—Robbins (SR); Ingham (M); Taylor (Sac); Harrison (WCC); 24.5.

Mile Relay—Modesto (McGuiness, Lindsley, Avila, Lueshagen); (CSF; Santa Rosa; Sacramento 3:25.0.

Pole Vault—Webb (Sac); (tie between Brodt (SR) and Peterson (M); (tie between McClary (Sac) and Smith (Sac) 13-0.

High Jump — Walters (SR); (tie between Hawken (Sac), Rumsomds (SR) and Silva (Sac) 6-2 ½.

Shot Put—Jacobs (M); Herkes (Sac); Lyon (Sac); Hays (WCC) 48-3½.

Broad Jump — Angle (M); Goodwin (M); Moore (SR); McCullough (M) 22-4½.

Discus—Mallnoff (M); Litza (SR); Kephart (M); Cassidy (SR) 137-1½.

Ram Golfers Edge Modesto In Close Match, 8½-6½

By Bob Chrisman

In a tight match, City College golfers defeated Modesto 8½ to 6½ in a fifty-mile gale at Modesto recently.

An earlier defeat by San Mateo had put the Rams almost out of the contention for the title, since the league is strong, but the golfers defeated Modesto in the most crucial match of the year and are now in second place.

In the number one match, Gene George held his own with John MacMullen, who is probably the best golfer in the league, and won one point, which later proved to be the winning point. According to Coach Ralph Hillsman, this was the most crucial match of the day. George shot an 77 to MacMullen's 73.

Tony Prinz, in the number two spot, shot an 80 but lost three points to his opponent. Lou Sartor split in the number three match, shooting an 80 to gather up 1½ points. Bob Flanagan defeated his opponent shooting an 80 to garner 3 points. Dave Watkins also shot an 80 to pick up three points.

Since San Mateo dropped their match to Sacramento last week, the Rams stand a chance of backing into the Conference Title, according to Coach Hillsman, if they defeat West Contra Costa.

The roof fell in for the college team to the tune of 7-0, when they met Modesto. Despite a strong fight, the college netmen lost to a superior team, for as always, Modesto is the team to beat in the Big Seven.

City College had little trouble with Stockton, for the tennis team trounced them 7-0.

Santa Rosa won one singles match and one doubles match, but lost to the college tennis team, 5-2.

Sacramento's singles offered little opposition to the Rams, but the doubles matches were close, and both were decided in the third set, and both times, City College triumphed.

Those tennis players who are eligible for athletic awards are Bill Wright, Alan Matsumoto, Hal Kopp, Bob Chrisman and Marvin Gordon. In order to win a Block SF, a player must win three-fourths of the matches played.

Boxers Shape Up For Tourney Night

With the All-City College boxing tournament a short two weeks away, expectant participants on the ring card knuckle down to a serious training routine this week in preparation for that big night, Roy Diederichsen, head boxing instructor announced recently.

The tourney schedule for Wednesday, May 26, will send to the pits eighteen students in a nine bout program.

Fight managers, anticipating rough competition from their opponents, are rocking their brains nightly trying to come up with some special fight strategy for their boys to use in the square circle.

WAA To Compete In Napa Swim Meet

City College mermaids will be among the competitors at a Swimming Sports Day at Napa College on Saturday, May 22, according to Joan Anderson, president of the Women's Athletic Association here.

They will participate in the following events: 25 yard free style, 25 yard backstroke, 25 yard breaststroke, 3 women free-style relay, 3 women medley relay (back, breast free-style; 25 yards each), 2 stunt relays (3 women).

College Netmen Smash Panthers

City College's tennis team ended Big Seven Conference play by thumping Sacramento 7-0 to finish in second place in the league.

It was a successful season for the college netmen, for they suffered only one loss the whole season, and that was to Modesto, whose number one man, Gerry Moss, is ranked nationally. Modesto was the pre-season favorite to win the Big Seven again, and City College figured to place second.

City College got off to a slow start in the league opener by defeating San Mateo 4-3, as San Mateo rallied to win one singles match and two doubles matches.

The college netmen breezed past West Contra Costa 6-1, as the number two doubles match dropped to West Contra Costa.

The roof fell in for the college team to the tune of 7-0, when they met Modesto. Despite a strong fight, the college netmen lost to a superior team,

RAMS SPLIT TENNIS FINALS

City College came off with half of the Big Seven Conference Championships last Saturday at Golden Gate Park.

First Round: Webster def. Yamoto, default. Chrisman def. Robins, 6-4, 6-0. Schaefer def. Wong, 6-3, 6-0. Gordon def. Tyrelle, default. Wright def. Tsley, 6-0, 6-0. Wong def. Matsumoto 2-6, 6-1, 6-4. Kopp def. Tyrell 6-1, 6-1. Doubles: Chrisman-Wong def. Gallo-Pyson, 6-1, 6-4. Matsumoto-Gordon def. Webster-Tyrelle, default.

Second Round: Wright def. Gordon 6-1, 6-0. Hatha def. Chrisman, 6-4, 6-0. Kopp def. Gino 6-2, 6-3.

Quarter Finals: Wright def. McKee, 6-2, 8-6. (subtrees def. Kopp 6-0, 6-1.

Doubles: Chrisman-Wong def. Contreras-Ross default. Samson-McKee def. Matsumoto-Gordon.

Semi-finals: Wright def. Barry, 6-0, 6-1. Kopp-Wright def. Chrisman-Wong default.

Finals: Contreras def. Wright 6-0, 6-2. Kopp-Wright def. Raffo-Vickery, 6-2, 7-5, 7-5.

Carlson, Relay Team Win, But Modesto Romps In NCJC Track; Big 7 Sends 35 To State Meet

Modesto in particular and the Big Seven Conference in general completely dominated the first annual Northern California Junior College Track and Field Meet at Santa Rosa's Bailey Field on May 8.

Every team in the Big Seven, with the exception of San Mateo which did not compete, scored in double figures. The only other college in that bracket was College of Sequoias from the Central California Conference. Other conferences represented were the Coast Conference and the Golden Valley League.

The Big Seven thus qualified 31 individual participants and the City College mile relay team for the California State Meet at Santa Monica on May 22.

The Rams actually finished second in the relay, but Modesto, the winner, was disqualified for passing out of its lane. Other winner for the college was half-miler Al Carlson, who came from behind to take his event in 1:58.2.

Summary of the meet:

Mile—Ludlow (SO); Flowers (CO); Hosse (Marin); Martin (Hart) 4:33.6.

440—Lueshagen (Mod); Sullivan (COS); Crain (Napa); Collins (SR) 52.2.

100—McGuiness (Mod); Hicks (Yuba); Garcia (CCC); Robbins (SR) 10.0.

High Hurdles—Harrison (WCC); Walters (SR); Urey (Yuba); Larson (Hart) 15.5.

880—Carlson (SF); Davis (Porter); Watkins (Sac); (Cox (WCC) 1:58.2.

220—McGuiness (Mod); Lueshagen (Mod); Joyner (SO); Hicks (Yuba) 22.6.

Two Mile—Ludlow (SO); Berry (COS); Curtis (SR); Way (Sac) 9:57.2.

Low Hurdles—Robbins (SR); Harrison (WCC); Ingham (Mod); Taylor (Sac) 25.3.

Relay—CSSF (Gospel Martinez, Cross Carlson); OSS; Tall JCC 3:25.8.

Pole Vault—Webb (Sac), (tie between Brodt (SR) and Hendrix (Porter); (tie between McClary (Sac) and Peterson (Mod) 12-0.

High Jump—Walters (SR); Larson (Hatt), (tie between Hunter (Mod) and Hawken (Sac) 6-2.

Shot—Jacobs (Mod); Wilson (Shasta); Lewis (MJC); Laird (COS) 46-10½.

Broad Jump—Angle (Mod); Rymer (Porter); Moore (SR); Kavanaugh (Mod) 23-5.

Discus—Anderson (Hatt); Mallnoff (Mod); Trumbull (Napa); Lewis (MJC) 142-0.

Score—Modesto 58½; Santa Rosa 19½; College of Sequoias 11, Stockton 12, Sacramento 13, West Contra Costa 11, CSSF 10, Hartnell 10, Porterville JC's, Yuba 6, Napa 4, Monterey Peninsula 3, East Contra Costa 3, Shasta 3, Taft 2, Marin 2, Reedley 1½.

Ramblings

By Gail Allan Moss

TWO of the most idiotic rules that ever disgraced professional basketball were instituted by the National Basketball Association at a meeting of the league's directors last month.

First of the new rulings is that a team must shoot within 24 seconds after it gets possession of the ball. The other limits a team to six personal fouls per quarter.

The 24 second rule is, of course, aimed at ending stalling. In effect, it places even more of a premium on big rebounders and "east-off" shot artists who can get rid of the ball in that 24 seconds which is, incidentally, a random amount of time which wasn't explained in the officials' release.

What makes the new system even worse is the effect it will have on the fans. There are those who go just to see a shooting match and the already huge scores are to their liking, but there are also real basketball fans.

A real aficionado finds a tight defense and smooth ball-handling just as entertaining as high scoring, and with scores due to go even higher than they were, professional basketball just might lose more fans than it can afford to.

The other new ruling is well-aimed, but as it now stands it's a prime example of bungling. It states that every personal foul over the six-a-quarter limit will carry a two-shot penalty.

We seriously doubt that a team that is capable of scoring hundreds of points in a single game is going to worry much about that one extra free throw, except possibly in the last minutes of a close game. The fact that makes a farce out of the whole rule, however, is that each player is now allowed six personal fouls, rather than the five allowed to an amateur player.

If the league fathers were serious about wanting less fouling, they would reduce the individual total allowed to five a game or even less. Coaches who don't worry about that one extra point would think twice about letting an important player be forced out of the game via the foul route.

After all this adverse criticism, we'd like to say some kind words about somebody. We had the pleasure of visiting Seals Stadium recently, and the friendliness and co-operation shown us by Watter Mails, Tommy Heath and the whole staff of the San Francisco Seals was wonderful. Sincerest thanks to them all, and with that spirit the "Little Corporation" should have no trouble at all in making San Francisco baseball a success.

Crucial Game On Tap In AS League

Associated Students League play takes to the courts again today with Lambda Phi vs. Alpha Sigma Delta and Beta Phi Beta vs. Beta Tau, in what is the most important game of the season thus far in as far as both teams are in a first place deadlock. Then on Monday, May 17, Beta Tau engages Alpha Sigma Delta while the Gamma Phi Ypsilons play Beta Phi Beta.

In the games of April 29, Alpha Kappa Rho defeated Alpha Sigma Delta 46-38 while the sharing league leaders Beta Tau nipped Tau Chi Sigma 31-22.

League standings:

	Won	Lost
Beta Phi Beta	3	0
Beta Tau	3	0
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	3	1
Lambda Phi	2	2
Alpha Kappa Rho	2	3
Alpha Sigma Delta	0	2
Tau Chi Sigma	0	3

Registration Runs Four Days Next Semester

Registration next semester will be held four days, Monday, September 13, through Thursday, September 16, instead of the usual two days, Alva McMillan, counsellor here, announced last week.

Returning students will be scheduled to register on September 13 and 14, and the remaining two days are reserved for new students, he said.

Because approximately 1,400 returning students have, to date, been programmed, all registering appointments for the first day of registration have been filled, McMillan stated.

Students, he added, who have not yet been programmed will not be able to register until the late morning of September 14.

Counsellors' appointment books are filled for the next two or three weeks, according to McMillan, and students who have not yet made pre-registration counselling appointments are urged to do so as soon as possible.

Throughout the remainder of this semester, counsellors, in addition to programming returning students, will be visiting public high schools in the city to arrange programs for the incoming students, he said.

Students who act quickly in making appointments, McMillan added, may still be able to receive registration appointments early enough so that there will be no disappointment of desired classes being filled.

AGS Entertains Honor Graduates At Red Chimney

Rickey's Red Chimney in Stonestown is the scene for the Alpha Gamma Sigma dinner for honor graduates tentatively set for Wednesday, June 16, Don Jensen, sponsor of the college honor society, announced recently.

At the dinner, Jensen added, gold pins for honor graduates will be awarded. Certificates for wearers of the pin are to be presented from the stage at college commencement exercises on the evening of June 18.

Further plans for the celebration will be announced later.

Qualifications for honor graduation are a minimum of 60 units work in four semesters at the college and a 2.3 or better grade average. Students eligible are urged to contact Jensen in his Building 3 counseling office.

This semester 169 students compose membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma.

Students eligible to join AGS can still contact Jensen at any time concerning this semester's membership. Club dues are $1, payable upon joining. Requirements for temporary membership are as follows:

"B" or better average with no grade lower than "C" and a minimum of 30 grade points. Both the "B" average and 30 grade points are necessary. High school gold seal honorees may be admitted on a temporary basis for one semester.

For permanent membership, Jensen explained, students must maintain AGS membership for three out of four semesters, or four out of five semesters in high rating.

Floriculturists Awarded Prizes

First, second and third place prizes were awarded to members of the floriculture department here for their exhibits in the Oakland Flower Show at the Oakland Auditorium which ended May 2.

A bromeliad plant display, an indoor exhibit set up by Elizabeth Banks, was awarded a $40 first place prize.

A second place prize of $25 was given to the insectiverous plants exhibit set up by floriculture student Beverly Johnson.

An outdoor exhibit titled Campus Corner, which was a class project, was awarded the $65 third place prize in the amateur division. Third place position was given because all of the flowers were not in bloom. This exhibit was designed by Enrique Angulo, a landscape student from Peru, who is studying here.

H&R Gives Luncheon Monday



FOURTH SEMESTER STUDENTS in the hotel and restaurant division of the college who will prepare the annual luncheon for representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association are, first row, left to right: Fred Mowrey, Bill Romney, Deon Vance, Marvin Allsdafter; second row: Julian Amador, Phil Heidt, Harry Merla, Floyd Romero, Dick Gould, Bob Fedderson, Dick Gibbons, Taneyo "Suzie" Suzuki; third row: Doris Plummer, William Leonard, Edward Haimovitch, Grant Naylor, Peter Liepmann, Larry Craig, Dick Masterson, Harland Band, Harvey Hoyt, Dick Hall, Dewey Barkett, M. H. Friedrichsen, Freda Himle, George Yeakey.—Photo by Denevi.

Two Blind Mice Plays June 3-5 In Little Theater

Two Blind Mice, a three-act comedy to be presented by the college players on Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3, 4 and 5 at 8:30 p.m. in the Little Theatre here, is a political satire on the inner workings of government, Michael Griffin, drama coach, explained recently.

Mrs. Letitia Turnhill, widow, and Miss Crystal Hower, spinster, operate the Office of Medicinal Herbs (OMH). As the plot unfolds, a young reporter, Tommy Thurston, builds up the OMH to monstrous heights within the Department of Interior, basing his plans on the principle that all government workers do what they are told without question.

When Thurston attempts to end his practical joke and to dissolve the office, he discovers that no one believes that The OMH is illegal or a hoax. According to Griffin, episodes with the OSS, a pants presser and a rhumba teacher add to the hilarity of this satirical comedy.

Melvyn Douglas played Tommy Thurston in the 1949 production of the play on Broadway; Jan Sterling shared the bill in the part of his estranged wife, Karen Norwood.

Annual Photo Contest May 23 At Stern Grove

Sixth annual Photo Day contest will be held at Sigmund Stern Grove on Sunday, May 23, according to Royal Bradbury, chairman of the contest.

This event will provide the biggest photography contest for amateur photographers in the Bay Area and is being sponsored and directed by the San Francisco Recreation and Park Department and the Northern California Council of Camera Clubs, Bradbury said.

Fourth Semester Students Perform For California Northern Hotelmen At Seventeenth Annual Gathering

Bill Tessner, Hotel and Restaurant Society president here, will be master of ceremonies and host to representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association at the college hotel division's annual luncheon to be held in the cafeteria faculty dining room, Monday, May 17, Hilda Watson, division director, announced today.

Purpose of the luncheon is to display the achievements of fourth semester hotel and restaurant division students. The entire luncheon is prepared and served by students for the benefit of the California Northern Hotel Association representatives who will offer advice and critieism.

Wall displays of sidewalk cafes and lampposts will depict the Paris street theme of the luncheon.

This will be the seventeenth annual luncheon since the hotel and restaurant division was opened here in 1937

Head assignments for the luncheon include M. H. Friedrichsen, general manager; Richard Gould, assistant manager; Grant Naylor, catering manager; Floyd Romero, banquet steward; Freda Himle, cashier; Harland Bond, publicity; Phil Heidt, chef.

Harry Merla, chef; Willie Walls, garde manager; William Leonard, assistant garde manager; Harvey Hoyt, pastry chef; Taneyo Suzuki, assistant pastry chef; Julian Amador, purchasing agent; Laurence Craig, kitchen steward; Richard Masterson, storeroom manager; Edward Haimovitch, decorations and promotion.

Dean Vance, assistant decorations and promotion; Doris Plummer, chief accountant; Claudine Claussen, printing and reservations; George Yeakey, beverage service and control.

Hosts include Richard Hall, Richard Gibbons, Dewey Barkett and Bob Feddersen. Marvin Allsdafter is junior assistant manager; Peter Liepman, head waiter and Fred Mowrey and William Romney, captains.

There will be 150 persons at the affair, Mrs. Watson said, including department alumni.

Contest Winner Dubs Band As Rhythm Rams

Rhythm Rams, name submitted by a student of the college, Ron Orsallni, is the official title for the college's band. He submitted the name in a week-long contest for its selection.

Orsallni was announced as the winner at the dance sponsored by the band association, One Night Stand, on Friday, April 30. Orsallni, for having chosen the winning name, received a $25 saving bond as a prize.

Chorus Presents Operatic Arias

In a music festival to be given at the college on Friday night, May 28, a potpourri of operatic solos, duets and choruses will be presented along with the regular program, Robert Morton, director of the men's glee here, announced yesterday.

Parts of some famous operas will be sung in the form of skits using costumes and props. Some of the operas from which selections will be made are Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni, Carmen by Bizet, Don Giovani by Mozart, Ernani, Rigolatto, and Il Travatore by Verdi

Club Cavalcade: Parties, Dances, Sports Events Stimulate Activity

By Patty Moran

THIS week the fancies of sorority women lightly turn to thoughts of rhythm, gaity . . . and the Inter-Sorority Council dance.

Reports of parties, dinners, picnics, and sport activities indicate an equal stimulus in activities of other campus organizations.

Members of the **International Relations Club** gave a party in the student lounge in Building 2 on Friday evening, May 7.

Area of Mt. Tamalpais and Muir Woods will be the scene of a picnic for club members and their friends on Friday, May 21.

New officers of the **Masonic Club** to be elected this month will be installed at a dinner on Sunday, May 30. Locale for the affair has not been decided yet.

Bowling party at the Rathskeller is on the club's agenda this evening.

Members of the **Canterbury Club** attended a Corporate Communion last Friday morning, May 6, at St. Francis Church, Ocean and San Fernando Way.

Social meeting was held last night at Holy Innocents Church Hall, located at 26th and Fair Oaks Sts.

Parents of **Phi Beta Rho** members will have an opportunity to meet one another at a gathering on Tuesday evening, May 18. Refreshments will be served and entertainment will be provided by sorority members.

Meeting of the **Chinese Student Club** will be held at the Chinese Recreation Center, on Friday, May 14, at 8 p.m. All Chinese women students are especially urged to attend this meeting by Club officers.

Following the meeting a Dutch Sil Yeah party will be held at Kuo Wah Restaurant.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to the Club Activities Board meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2A, or to The Guardsman office in Building 4D.

CAB Discusses Lack Of Representation

How to have better representation at Club Activities Board meetings was the main topic at the May 4 meeting of CAB here.

Some of the suggestions were to combine CAB, Rally and Social committee meetings; to sponsor a picnic and a night rally.

Mardi Gras petitions were given out at the meeting. Bill Boldenweck, president of the Associated Men Students, answered questions from the group concerning the Mardi Gras, to take place on May 21. Answers to the questions were as follows;

Booths will be situated along the boardwalk on the parking area; space along the boardwalk will be allocated to clubs on a first come, first serve basis. Tickets at the Mardi Gras will be sold from one booth.

Jane Zerinsky, co-election chairman, announced that the deadline for petitions for candidacy in the Spring election is May 19. Seven posters are allowed each candidate, five on the west campus, and two in the Science Building. No posters will be allowed off campus.

Student Leaders, Attorney Asher Discuss Land Lease

As suggested by the members of the Public Utilities Commission, Harold Asher, attorney for the proposed lessees of the land at the Northwest corner of Ocean and Phelan Avenues, lunched here with student leaders May 4.

A guest of Wray Jacobs, Associated Student Finance chairman and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, Asher inspected the campus.

Asher lunched with members of the Associated Students, Jacobs, Millie Stoll, Robert Moore, Garbarino, Alberta Cordini, and Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale.

After a meal prepared by the Hotel and Restaurant division, Asher and the AS representatives toured the cafeteria, which Asher is mainly interested in, and then visited college president, Louis G. Conlan.

While conferring with President Conlan and student leaders, Asher commented that what ever the decision of the PUC is, "he wishes to remain the best of friends."

From the observations of those present, the meeting was held to familiarize both parties involved in the controversy with the general aspects of the argument.

At the meeting of the PUC on April 26 a decision was due on the proposal. Because of lack of information, the commissioners asked for an extension of time on the final decision until their meeting of May 10 at 5 p.m. in their chamber, Room 203 of the City Hall.

Competition For Bay Area Jobs Strong This Year

Strong competition for jobs highlights the current labor market in the San Francisco Bay Area, college placement director Joseph A. Amori reported yesterday.

He explained that for the first time since 1949, just prior to the Korean War, this condition applies to part time, full time and summer employment.

"There are more applicants than there are jobs in Northern California and employers are processing applicants with a fine tooth comb—even for summer employment," Amori stated.

He added that employers are asking for a high school and college transcript of record along with other personnel data prior to selection. He warned that many students are being eliminated because of poor grades and poor work histories on previous jobs.

"Recommendations are demanded by all employers," Amori continued. "The jobs are going to the best qualified, measured in terms of quality of performance on previous jobs, superior scholarship, and superior references from reputable sources."

He said that the jobs available now are at girl and boy summer camps, both private and public, and that they are looking for competent help such as counselors, instructors and maintenance men.

"Boy Scout or Girl Scout background is desirable but not essential for consideration," he added, "and older applicants are preferred. The average pay is $100 per month plus room and board."

Amori noted that because of the uncertainty of the market many employers, both urban and rural, are moving along cautiously and much later hiring is predicted.

He urged that applicants for summer jobs should register immediately at the placement service headquarters in Building 2, if they wish consideration.

Scholarship Winners' Names Held Until June

Names of the winners of the six scholarships awarded by the college this semester will be announced at a special rally in the first week of June, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced yesterday.

Winners have been selected, according to Miss Golding, but their names are being kept secret so that the selection will be a surprise when the results are announced at the rally.

Four of the scholarships, each for $50, will be from the Cloud Foundation and the other two, also for $50 each, will be awarded by the Graduating Class of 1953 scholarship committee.

Parade Begins Mardi Gras Friday

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 19, 1954 NUMBER 12

Colorful Festival Promises Evening Of Gaiety For All

By John Murray

Toss off those text book blues and secure all posts, Mardi Gras is this Friday and the campus will be turned over to a night of madcaps and carnival time.

Starting at 6 p.m. with a parade; the affair will continue into the night leaving behind a time of dance, carnival capers and the whimsical reign of King Wag and his pretty queen.

The parade units will start from Junipero Serra and Ocean Avenues.

Floats Listed

Groups participating are as follows:

Hotel and Restaurant Society, a float depicting a large wedding cake.

Gamma Phi Ypsilon, a float with a giant poppy and a sign, "Lest we Forget," commemorating Memorial Day; Engineering Society, float showing an engineer's life; Horticulture Club, flower-bedecked float; Filipino Club, native costume float.

Zeta Chi, nautical float with women in bell-bottomed trousers; Tau Chi Sigma, trampoline float camouflaged as a swimming pool; Alpha Lambda Chi, domestic counter float with members dressed as make-up materials; Newman Club, decorated pick-up truck; and Alpha Phi Omega, small decorated float.

Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity will have a joint float of a gay nineties theme while Beta Phi Beta and Phi Beta Rho are stepping out with the "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Band In Uniform

Highlighting the marching units will be the college Band Association which will be in full dress uniform in the parade.

Delta Psi will bring out a bit of the carnival spirit in their group of clowns; Alpha Sigma Delta is going to have their creation of "Marryin' Sam."

Drama Club, Lambda Phi and Kappa Phi are entered in the parade but as yet have not submitted their group theme.

Owners of late model convertibles who would like to use them in the parade should get in touch either with Bill Boldenweck or Dick Arey at the AS office, Building 2A.

Contestants Named

King and Queen candidates, 8 men and 10 women entered, will be chosen on May 20 by a judging committee selected by Bill Boldenweck, Associated Men Student president, whose group is sponsoring the affair. Contestants are as follows:

For Queen—Jane Burkhardt, Jane Coop, Daralyn Donnelly, Lois Ferrero, Adele Mallinger, Audrey Peters, Margaret Shour, Pat Smith, Nancy Reese and Nancy Walsh.

For King—Ray Allaro, Don Baroni, Val Baseggio, Joe Camapa, Charles Carlston, Warren Davidson, Ron Frazier and John McCartney.

16 Firms Give Prizes

List of prizes for king and queen as released by Deane Cyr and Dick Moore of Mardi Gras publicity committee are as follows:

For Queen, a $50 party dress from the Riviera Dress Shop and accessories by Joseph Magnin, a $20 summer dress from Alice of California, a beach outfit by Catalina of California.

For King, one custom suit and sport shirt by Royal Park Tailors and accessories from the Cortez Custom Men's Shop.



SOME OF THE students competing for honors as Mardi Gras Queen and King respectively are (front row, left to right) Margotet Shour, Pat Smith, Audrey Peters, Adele Mallinger, Nancy Reese, Jane Coop, Lois Ferrero, Daralyn Donnelly. (Back row, left to right) John McCartney, Don Baroni, Ray Allaro, Chuck Carlson, Warren Davidson.—Photo by Blanco.

College Institute Day Gives Students Holiday

Students of the college will have a holiday on Friday, May 21, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

Institute Day, originally scheduled for May 14, was changed by school department officials to the present date, Batmale said.

The day is designed for college instructors to visit San Francisco junior and senior high schools and view teaching methods.

Next college hour is scheduled for Friday, May 28, from 10:40 to 11:20 a.m., he announced. An election rally for the Spring elections will be held then.

San Quentin Tour Planned By Campus Police Next Week

In order to learn about the routine of prison life, the campus police are planning a trip to San Quentin on Monday, May 25, Fred Fitzgerald, instructor in criminology here, announced yesterday.

He also stated that the campus police intend to hold their annual banquet at the Chukkers in June despite the lack of Associated Student funds. Each policeman will pay his own way.

The dinner will be a farewell for the graduating campus police, Fitzgerald explained, as well as an announcement as to who is appointed as the new chief.

In order to become chief of the campus police, Fitzgerald added, an officer must have attended the college for one year; he must meet qualifications for a regular police job; he must pass a written examination, and he must have a "C" average.

Campus policemen who are graduating this semester are William Chapman, Alfred Ghiorzi, David Henderson, Leo Hertoghe, assistant chief of staff; Renzo Panelli, Gordon Richardson, chief.

CAB Will Cite Club For Merit

Judging on merit and service to the college, the Club Activities Board will present a trophy to the outstanding campus club at the semi-annual student government banquet, Bob Moore, chairman of the trophy committee, announced at a recent CAB meeting.

Clubs who wish to enter the contest should turn in a letter to CAB by Thursday, May 26, he said. The letter must state what the club has done for the college.

Letters, Moore stated, will be judged by a committee, composed of the following officers: Associated Student president and vice-president, Associated Men Student president, Club Activities Board president and faculty sponsor, and the Dean of Student Activities.

The trophy will be perpetual. An honorable mention scroll will be given to the club rating second, Moore said.

Students Receive Honor Awards At Commencement

Seven top honor awards will be presented to qualifying graduates at the Friday, June 18, commencement ceremonies, to be held at Riordan High School's auditorium, Edwin C. Browne, commencement chairman here, announced yesterday.

Awards, according to Browne, are as follows: The President's Award Plaque, which is given to the man and women graduating who have performed the greatest service to the college.

Wall Street Journal award consists of a silver medal and a year's subscription to The Wall Street Journal. It is presented to the student in business who achieved the highest scholastic standing and showed promise in the field of finance and investment.

Alpha Gamma Sigma certificates and pins, are presented to those students who are elected to life membership in the college scholastic honor society—those out of four, or four out of five semesters of AGS membership and a 2.3 grade average or better.

Harlan and Nuodex Awards, each consisting of a five volume set, Protective and Decorative Coattings by J. J. Mattiello, is presented to the students who maintained the best scholastic record in paint technology courses.

Alice Eastwood Honor Award, presents a purse of $100 to the outstanding graduating student or students who major in floriculture.

Scholastic cup is presented to the graduating student who has achieved the highest scholastic average while at the college.

All graduates will receive the Associate in Arts Degrees.

This Week's AS Campus Activities

- **AMS: Meeting at 2 p.m., today. Building 2B.**
- **STUDENT COUNCIL: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 12 noon. Building 2A.**
- **CAB: Meetings tomorrow and Tuesday, 1 p.m., Building 2A.**
- **SOCIAL COMMITTEE: Meeting tomorrow, 2 p.m., Building 2A.**
- **MARDI GRAS: Carnival Friday, 6 p.m., west campus.**
- **INSTITUTE DAY: Friday, no classes.**

Leave Of Absence, Dropping Classes Deadline Today

Deadline for filing applications for leaves of absence and withdrawals from classes is today, Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar here, announced last week.

Students who do not file petitions and withdraw from classes without proper authority will receive a grade of "F" in all courses involved, Miss Sommerville warned. An "F" grade received in this way is equivalent in all respects to the same grade received for scholastic failure and cannot be removed by any later action on the petitions, she explained.

Those students who take unauthorized leaves of absences may be denied an honorable dismissal and risk having their registration privileges curtailed, she emphasized. An honorable dismissal is necessary in order to transfer to another college.

As signatures are necessary in all departments and classes where equipment may have been given out, it is important that students start action immediately, Miss Sommerville stressed.

Students failing to meet the deadline today may not withdraw nor take a leave of absence without first securing special permission from Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator, Division of Student Welfare at the college.

24 Organizations Participate In Campus Carnival

Twenty-four campus organizations will participate in the Mardi Gras this Friday night.

Main events for the night in the way of concessions will be the drama production in the student lounge in Building 2 and the Band Association dance in Building 1.

Show Times Announced

Deane Cyr and Dick Moore, two of the drama club members behind the production, announced that three shows will be given each hour from 8 p.m to 11 p.m.

To gain direct audience reaction to the production, Cyr, student director, staged an invitational dress rehearsal last Saturday evening.

Cyr used a handful of production numbers and said that he found audience criticism beneficial and now can make his rewrite changes and restage weak spots for Friday's finished Mardi Gras show.

Work of dancer Patty Peters was noted by the producer as especially promising and although not too much was seen of comedian Pete Garrett, Cyr feels that he is developing into a top comedian and will be used more in Friday night's show.

Sets for the production are being built by Ritch Barulich; lighting effects by Layfayette Jamerson; stage construction by Duncan Logee.

The Band Association will present a dance with the college dance band furnishing the music. Coronation of the Mardi Gras king and queen is scheduled from 10:30 to 10:45 p.m. at the dance. Admission receipts will go to the association.

Themes Varied

Other organizations and the concessions they will sponsor are as follows: Gamma Phi Ypsilon, "Tomato Toss;" Hotel and Restaurant Society, "Snax Bar;" Beta Tau fraternity, "Dunko Booth;" Lambda Phi, "Powder Puff" concession; Engineering Society, "Drop in the Bucket."

Horticulture Club, "Ring the Bottle;" Theta Tau, "The Closest Shave of Your Life;" Zeta Chi, "Zeta Test."

Tau Chi Sigma, "Shatter the Platter;" Chinese Student's Club, a food selling booth with orders of Chow Mein on the menu; Alpha Sigma Delta, "Marryin' Sam;" Beta Phi Beta, "Cigarette Booth;" Alpha Lambda Chi, "Make Up Bar."

Filipino Club, fish ball game; Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society, "Kissing Booth;" Block SF, "Basketball Toss," Women's Athletic Association, "Archery Target."

Newman Club, "Dart Throwing" booth; Alpha Phi Omega, "Secret Weapon;" Phi Beta Rho, "Lolly-Pops;" Kappa Phi, "Pool Shoot;" and Delta Psi, "Clown Daze."

Climaxes Year's Work

Mardi Gras this Friday marks the completion of a year's planning and work done by the Associated Men Student committee and the sponsors of the group. AMS officers are Bill Boldenweck, president, Jim Brownfield, vice president.

Others on the committee are Deane Cyr, publicity; Flint Morrison, coronation; Bob McNaught, security; Ron Byrne, registration; Dave Raphael, construction and grounds; Bob Fleter, posters and art; Dick Arey, parade and Bob Moore, finance.

Five Candidates Nominated At USA Convention For Spring Elections

At a sparsely attended convention on May 12, the United Student Association nominated five students as its candidates for the Spring Associated Student elections here on June 2, 3.

All of the five students were nominated as candidates for freshman and sophomore class representative positions on the AS Council. No candidates were nominated for higher AS offices, and the party extended nomination deadline for the vacant spots until the AS election petition deadline at 12 noon today.

The USA members present at the convention nominated as freshman class representative candidates Alton Tanner and Bob McNaught. Nominated as candidates for sophomore representative positions were Marie Louise Carl, Louise Distler and Ralph Libby.

When no candidate was nominated for the AS presidency, convention member Larry Elizarde moved that the party back the Inter-Fraternity Council presidential candidate, John Lo Coco. This motion was rejected.

A move by Bob McNaught that the USA support independent candidate Bill Boldenweck for the AS presidency was also defeated.

Convention delegates and guests heard an opening address by Mervin K. Slosberg, USA sponsor and political science instructor here, who stressed past achievements of the party and the importance of retaining a two-party system on the campus.

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45 Choose Leaders For 1800 Under 'Unique' System Here

VOTING time is nearing and the strange phenomenon of a college student election by political party is staring us right in our somewhat puzzled faces again.

City College of San Francisco's Associated Students are unique among such organizations in the fact that they have a party election system — but, why have this system, is the question most students ask.

Beats us. No other associated student group has adopted it, simply because it won't work in college government as it does on a national scale.

How can anyone say that an election system which brings out less than 30 per cent of eligible voters to the polls is the right method to use.

Some say that student voters stay away from the polls because they are "lethargic"; it's not lethargy keeping them away, it's that they're "fed-up" with a party system which is, in reality, a one party sysfem.

This dominant party, the Interfraternity Council (IFC), composed of a small minority of students (fraternity and sorority members), has been "lucky," not only in having no real organized resistance, but also in having the candidates which it chooses turn out to be able leaders.

Not that the job done by these chosen leaders wasn't "first class," but who knows what might have happened had all students been given a "fair and square" opportunity for nomination.

Nominations are done in convention and to see the unfairness of the process all one need do is review the recent IFC convention.

At this gathering last month, it was obvious that the candidates nominated were, for the most part already, or soon to be, chosen by "vote-trading." "Vote-trading" goes something like this — Jane Jones from Alfalfa Mu Sorority says to Joe Smith of Alphabeta Zoup Fraternity, **"We'll give our delegation's votes to your boy, Claghorn, if you promise us your votes for our gal, Suzzybelle."**

"Gee, look Ma, I'm playing real politics!"

Claghorn is officially nominated by the Alfalfa girls and he rises to his feet and says to the assembly — **"I'm a hard worker, I've done great work in the past." (What our boy forgot to add was, "Now I'll stand on my past record, I'm not interested enough in the future to formulate plans as yet.")**

It's up to a mere 45 students, the number of voting delegates, to select candidates. So obviously, since the IFC carries almost every election, 45 persons select the leaders of an organization whose membership numbers close to 1800 students.

The other campus political party, the United Student Association (USA) is certainly not at fault; its lack of real organization is pathetic, especially since it has the majority of students here with which to work. However, the USA has found that a party system just won't work; students must be given the opportunity to run for office on their own nomination.

How about "self-nominations" wherein a student who is sincerely interested in the college can present himself to all the AS membership, who will, for themselves, decide —

"Has he the ability for leadership," and not "Has he party endorsement" or "Can he trade votes."

Three Former Students Return Here As Instructors

Hillsman, Wong, Jenson Serve College Again

By Bev Swope

Alma Mater of our hearts—the first words of the college hymn proved significant to three outstanding graduates of past years who were destined to return to the college to serve her again.

Ralph Hillsman, captain of the college's first basketball team, Don Jensen, Associated Student president in Spring of 1942 and Lawrence Wong, first regional graduate of the then newly-organized Hotel and Restaurant division—all three once popular and capable students at the college are now admired and effieient campus instructors.

A gradiate of June 1936, Hillsman captured All-Conference honors in that year as a first-string guard. The college basketball coach who spurred Hillsman and the team to victories during that first season was Louis "Dutch" Conlan, now president here.

Hillsman received his teaching credentials from the University of California in 1939. After four years in the navy, he returned to the college in 1946. Since then the college basketball team has never finished a season in a conference position below second place.

After serving the college as Associated Student President, Associated



THEY HAVE RETURNED. Former students of the college, Ralph Hillsman, Don Jensen and Lawrence Wong, have gone on to other institutions, then returned here as instructors.—Photo by Ruppert.

Men Student President and member of the soccer team, Jensen was graduated with honors in June of 1942. At commencement exercises he received the President's Plaque for outstanding service.

Completion of courses here led Jensen to further his education at Pomona College, the University of California, Stanford University and the University of California at Los Angeles. Finally, upon his discharge from the air force, he returned to his first college Alma Mater in 1947 as a counsellor and psychology instructor.

A life member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, college scholastic honor society, Jensen returned to become its present sponsor.

The first regional student out of ten successfully to complete the course in hotel management — then a nine unit course called institutional management — Wong was also a June, 1936 graduate.

After gaining practical experience in business, Wong was urged by a former instructor to return to the college to teach, and he did, but on a part-time basis as an instructor in accounting.

In 1941 he accepted his first full-time placement here managing restaurant operation and cafeteria and faculty room service, and instructing classes in accounting. Since this time he has been a valuable member of the Hotel and Restaurant division staff.

Roman Counterpart

Forum, AS Literary Magazine, First Started As Discussion Club

By Natalie Fiesler

At City College of San Francisco today, there is a counterpart of the old Roman Forum which is known as Forum, the college literary magazine.

First published in 1936, the magazine presented life on Skid Row, because, unfortunately, Skid Row, during the depression years, was the fate of so many citizens who should have fared better.

Forum, which originated as a discussion club prior to 1936, was then taken over by the Associated Students of the college.

At the time, Forum was supported through the AS funds, but as the cost of printing rose through the years, it became necessary to have advertising help finance the magazine.

During the first years of publication, it was a problem to distribute the magazine because the college was scattered throughout so many parts of the city.

No effort has been made on the part of editors to direct the theme of content; the writers are free to select their own subject, and all articles are voluntarily submitted. Last year's Forum had no theme, but the trend was in the poetic field.

Writers through the years for Forum, now successful in other fields, have included Dr. Tom Parkinson, now assistant professor of English at the University of California; Dr. Conrad March, who specializes in psychiatric work, and H. H. Evans.

Sponsors have been Dorothy Mercer and John Gerstung for the magazine, and Catherine Connolly is this year's sponsor.

Draft Situation Here Explained

Certain misunderstandings in regard to student draft deferments were explained recently by Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here.

Present policy of the Selective Service is to defer students who qualify by maintaining a certain grade-point average in correspondence to their year in college, and who carry a course of study of at least 15 units a semester, Marsh stated.

Deferments are also granted on the basis of a student's performance in the service's College Qualification Test.

A special administration of the test, for students who were unable to attend one of the regular administrations last November and April, will be held tomorrow, May 20, here and at other test centers.

Two types of deferments may be awarded by local draft boards, who classify deferred students either I-S or II-S.

Students at the college who are in doubt about their Selective Service standing were urged last week by Marsh to come to his office in Building 3 to clarify draft ratings.

The Beachcomber

Procrastination, Anthropology

By Bill Boldenweck

WARM SUNDAY: 10 a.m.—Gradual awareness of surroundings denotes what passes for act of waking up. Mouth chock full of dark brown cotton. Squad of very small pygmies with lead shoes holding parade in cranium. Return to fitful sleep.

10:45—Wide awake. Retrieve Sunday paper from front steps. Plunge self into study of current events. Note with satisfaction that Spray and Hot-shot about to make it legal. Wonder how long it will take Tracy and Catchem to nab Snowdrop. Ponder over significance of Colonel Canyon's orders to return stateside. Exhausted by study of world problems. Roll over and back to sleep.

11:57—Up and out of bed. Dark brown cotton replaced by light green fuzz. Clear up by liberal use of toothpaste. Cold shower good for constitution but hard on nerves. Breakfast. Cold pork chops and warm apple sauce.

12:28 p.m. — Commence study of Eastern Roman Empire. Sun streaming in window. Give Empire back to Eastern Romans and retire to study of contemporary American literature (latest issue of Mad Comics).

1:09—Commence study of Pavlov's dog experiment for psych 1A. Remember that little female friend took course last semester. Hurried phone call for advice.

1:12—Little friend answers. Conservation begins on sparkling note (weather). Immediate agreement on pain of studying on such a nice day. Mutual decision to study after dark when it gets cooler.

1:51—Arrive little friend's house. Mutual pact to return early and resume study. Depart for wherever.

1:55—Discover mutual interest in marine biology and anthropology. By mutual agreement go to see "Critter From the Black Lagoon," it being full of information about marine biology and anthropology. Decide to let Eastern Romans keep their empire and let Pavlov's dogs wait until tomorrow.

Shots At RAMdom

Distress Signal Noted In Week Of Midterms

By Shirley Murphy

AN international distress signal was observed on campus. During midterm week the Bear flag was hanging upside down. Granted, midterm week is a trying period, but it doesn't quite constitute a world crisis.

Mud Slinging

One of the candidates in the June Associated Student elections marched into the AS office in Building 2 last week with a disturbed expression on his usually tranquil countenance. His clothing was decorated with artistically-arranged splotches of mud. Judging from externals, this promises to be quite a campaign.

One Man Show?

Writing, producing, directing and acting in the Mardi Gras drama production is one "Orson" Cyr. The epic would tend to be a monologue but for the 35 talented performers and crewmen who also have a hand in the skits.

To The Rescue

Heroic efforts of an alert student should not go unrewarded. This lad, seeing a hand grenade hurling through the air above the west campus parking lot, leaped toward the heavens and caught it before it touched the ground. Poor boy wasted his efforts for the weapon was but a replica of a model used during World War II.

Absences Show Students Prone To Ailments

By Dolores Stoffers

Every hour of every college day, the cafeteria and fountain can be frequented by at least a dozen poor, disillusioned souls who really shouldn't be there at all.

Why? They're cutting class, or to put it more nicely, taking advantage of unexcused absences allowed them.

What the average student does during this time varies slightly:

1. He sneaks to one of the two most coveted sites on campus, the fountain or the cafeteria. The pains he takes to avoid his instructor for the hour would make an O.S.S. agent look like a three-year old playing cowboys and indians.

2. He seats himself on a hard stool and lets the blaring music and the incessant yelling of his friends and a soothe his nerves, which would be otherwise jangled by a tense lecture ball.

3. He drinks a gallon of coffee.

4. He sits about writing an ingenious excuse so that he may be able to go to the beach on a classday when the weather is warmer.

When midterm weeks comes hither, quite a few students suddenly develop upset stomachs and the like and must take make-up tests the following week.

Dr. Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, has, on file, many notes that proclaim a very unhealthy student body.

Many of the foreign students, he said, suffer from frequent headaches. From the information in Browne's files, one would easily come to the conclusion that American students are very prone to sudden and violent attacks of nausea, sprained ankles, toothaches and cold.

Then there's always the student who cuts class to catch an hour's sleep in his car and admits it.

Novel Political Party Advances Apathy Platform

The University of Minnesota has had an Apathy Party for some years, but until now nobody could muster sufficient energy to write a platform.

This year party president Al Skantz turned the trick. His platform, he says, was "Conceived in indolence and born in lethargy." Among other things, the party platform promises not to "See all sides of an argument" and to withdraw support to athletic enterprises and such enterprises that might possibly be construed as active. Worry about aim, ideals, goals, objectives . . . group identification, social adjustment, points to consider, however, moreovers, buts, ifs and ands.

ASK A FOOLISH QUESTION

At UCLA a sociology major with "nothing better to do" stood at the door of a college bookstore and asked customers, "Are you a Communist?" Eighty-nine out of 328 questioned answered "Yes." Later, 10 students returned to say they were just kidding.

THOSE FRATERNITY MEN

Fraternity men at the University of Vienna, after several drab years fashion, have been permitted again to wear their colorful caps and ribbons while on the campus. Teachers, however, still have the right to have the caps and ribbons taken off in the classroom.

GREECE: LOST BOOKS

Students who lost their textbooks in last summer's earthquake now have the use of a special lending library. The emergency library was established by the World Union of Students, with most of the books coming from England.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Guardsman SPORTS
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Boxing Tourney Will Send 18 Hopefuls To Pit; Nine Match Ring Card Set For May 26

An all City College Boxing Tournament, scheduled for Wednesday, May 26, will send to the pits 18 young hopefuls from the local scene who will be making their first public appearance in boxer's trunks, Roy Diederichsen, head boxing instructor here, announced last week.

The first program, slated for nine bouts, will find each event going for three rounds or less.

In this tourney for beginning boxers, the pugilists have been under the tutelage of their fight managers for two months. On this account the managers were complimented for their fine work by Coach Diederichsen.

With their guidance and knowledge of the sport, the novices have undoubtedly picked up many pointers about the squared circle, according to observers here at the college.

The coach stated that at the start of their training schedule a few of the boys dropped the right hand after throwing a left jab and were getting hit squarely on the button with a countering left hook. After a quite unhappy experience their managers quickly got them to keep their guard up.

On the tourney card will be entrants from the 125 pound division up to the heavyweights. Managers, if possible, will field two participants in each weight class.

Elimination bouts to determine finalists for tournament night will take place May 24 and 25 at 3 p.m. in the men's gymnasium. Weigh-ins are set for today.

Admission to the annual affair, which has been claimed to be the best the college has put on in many years, will be free.



ROY DIEDERICHSEN, head boxing instructor at the college.

Tennis Team In Second Round Of CSJCC Finals

After winning the Big Seven Conference Tournament on May 9 at Golden Gate Park and outscoring Modesto in the process, City College's tennis team is primed for the California State Junior College Championships which will be played at Modesto on May 20, 21 and 22.

Modesto won the Big Seven Conference with a 7-0 record as opposed to the second place record of the Rams, which was 6-1. In the post-league conference tennis championships, the college won first place over Modesto as Bill Wright and Hal Kopp, the top Ram doubles combination, defeated Raffo and Viceery 6-2, 7-5, after the San Mateo team was leading in the second set, 5-3.

Wright reached the finals of the singles championship, but lost to his old nemesis, Pancho Contreras of Modesto 6-3, 6-2, as Contreras defeated Wright with a sound all-court game, rushing net, stroking from the backcourt, dropshooting, lobbing, and volleying accurately.

The quarter-finals of the tournament are eligible to compete in the California State Tourney which will be held in Modesto this year. Entries from all over California will participate, but Northern California is expected to dominate the field, with Jerry Moss, Contreras, Wright and Yves Lemaitre as favorites.

These members of the Ram team who will play in this tourney are Wright, Kopp, Matsumoto, Gordon, Wink and Bob Chrisman.

Rams Edge Out Modesto For First Baseball Victory

A two run rally in the first inning of the second game of a doubleheader played against the Modesto Junior College baseball squad provided the impetus that carried the Rams to a 2-1 victory over the resident Modestans May 8.

It was the first game won by the college team this season, and it came in the wake of another defeat as the Pirates came out on top of a 12-0 decision in the opening contest.

Bob Word pitched the second tilt and received credit for the victory.

Outfielder Nolan Wilson came up with one of the season's best defensive plays for the Rams in the fifth inning of the nightcap when he made a one handed catch of an enemy drive to rob the Modestans of a home run.

Dick Bandettini, who had two hits in three trips to the plate, also played outstanding ball for the winners.

The first game debacle was quickly forgotten as the players concentrated in celebrating their initial win of the season.

Five Activities Still On WAA Sports Program

Five activities remain on the college Women's Athletic Association calendar, Joan Anderson, president of the association announced recently.

Plans for a booth in the Mardi Gras on Friday, are well under way, she said. WAA will participate in the Napa swim day on Saturday, May 22. The last high school playday of the semester will be with Washington and Galileo High Schools on Monday, May 24.

Al Carlson, Big Seven Half-Mile Champ, Follows Father's Example

By Humberto Fischnaler

Like father, like son. Al Carlson, former Washington High track great now a student at the college, can attest to that, for his progenitor was an outstanding harrier in his prep days at Oakland Technical High School.

Carlson, Jr., recently broke the Big Seven record for the 880 at the conference meet held at Modesto. His time of 1:57.2 smashed the old mark of 1:59.0.

Last year Carlson came close but not close enough as he posted a time of 1:59.4. In that same season he ran on the winning Ram relay team which came within 4/10 seconds of breaking the conference record.

On May 8 he competed in the Northern California Junior College track meet at Santa Rosa. Carlson qualified for the state meet at Santa Monica this Saturday by running the 880 in 1:58.2 in that one.

An engineering major, he plans to continue studying for his career after graduating from the college.

Besides running in the 880 Carlson is the anchor man on the current Ram relay team. Carlson's father competed in the 880 and the mile.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

IN the past two weeks, two "magic" marks in the track world have been topped. Roger Bannister of England ran a 3:59.4 mile to top the fabled four minute mile, and Parry O'Brien put the shot 60 feet 5¼ inches.

Bannister, who, incidentally, wasn't considered among the top contenders for the "impossible" time, has cracked the barrier by six-tenths of a second (quite a bit in track times) and topped Gunder Haegg's world record of 4:01.4 by two full seconds.

O'Brien, formerly of USC and competing in a special event at a USC meet, broke his own world's record of 59 feet 2½ inches. He had done an unofficial 59-9¾ in the Drake Relays last month.

Now that the often discussed marks are on the books, the holders of the "magic" records are shooting for better times and distances. Bannister, when he finally had run the fabulous four-lapper, complained about "stupid" weather and started talking about a 3:56.0 in the event. O'Brien immediately began trying for 62 feet in the shot.

This seems to be regular procedure. When such a mark is reached by one man, that mark is no longer considered "impossible" by anyone and it seems that half a dozen others hit the same mark almost immediately.

This held true in the pole vault, among others, after Cornelius Warmerdam pushed over the 15 foot bar. That height in the event is still far from common, but enough good vaulters have done it so that it is no longer a phenomenon.

With the four minute mile and the sixty foot shot put now reality, rabid track fans will have to turn to some other "impossible" mark to discuss—perhaps the :09.0 hundred yard dash or the seven foot high jump. Come to think of it, that seven foot jump is just around the corner.

The entire Big Seven Conference will, we're sure, join in welcoming the as yet unopened Oakland Junior College into the league. The Oakland-ers will open their conference competition with the 1954-55 basketball season under the able guidance of Bill Rockwell. Rockwell, formerly coach at Oakland's Fremont High School, is one of the most highly regarded cage mentors in the area. Welcome, Oakland and Bill Rockwell, with sincerest wishes for good luck in the "Big Eight."

Soccer Star Here Opposes Pro Club

Recently selected to play against the Plymouth Argyle professional soccer team from England, Fito Molina, a student here, is also a member of the championship El Salvador FC, city soccer league winners.

Five years ago he was chosen to represent his native country, El Salvador, in the Central American soccer championships.

He prepped at George Washington High School where he played for the soccer club of that school. Molina still holds the record for goals scored in a single high school game, 8.

The Argyles play in San Francisco, Sunday, May 23. The game features the best players from the Bay Area against the Britishers and it will be played at Balboa Park soccer stadium near the college.

Soph-Prof Softball Tilt Set For June

Who will win the semester's Soph-Prof softball game is the big question around campus as the semi-annual event draws near.

June 11, the date set for the event, is on a Friday, during a double college hour. The game will be played on the college's athletic field, Jim Vickers, Sophomore class president, announced last week.

Players who will participate in the game have not as yet been selected, but Vickers has asked interested sophomores to sign-up with him in the Associated Student office, Building 2.



THREE TOP FLIGHT stickmen, who have placed the college at the top of the Big Seven Conference golf standings, are, left to right, Lou Sortar, Gene George and Bob Flanagan. Needing only one more victory to cinch the league title, the Rams go postward this week with high hopes.—Photo by Sherry.

College Golfers Win Round-Robin Championship, Whip Santa Rosa In First Of Three Match Playoffs

By Bob Chrisman

In the last Big Seven Conference match of the season, City College's golf team acquired sole possession of first place by shutting out West Contra Costa on the latter's home grounds on May 7.

After leading the league early in the season, a tie with Sacramento and a loss to San Mateo put the Rams in second place. But San Mateo and Santa Rosa failed to produce the consistent winning play necessary to win the championship and lost several matches, enabling the Rams to move into first place on the last match of the season, when first place Santa Rosa lost to Sacramento.

As the league is now, City College is in first place and Santa Rosa and San Mateo are tied for second place. Since the college defeated Santa Rosa to put them in second place, a rule of the Big Seven Conference provides that Santa Rosa play the college again in a playoff match, the best two out of three.

City College won the first match, and if the Rams beat Santa Rosa at their own home grounds, the golfers will be Big Seven Conference champions. If they lose to Santa Rosa, a third and deciding match will be held in San Francisco.

No definite date has been set for this play-off match, but it will follow the Big Seven Conference golf tournament and the California State Junior College Championships.

The first five members of the college golf team participated in the conference golf tourney held at Modesto on May 14 and 15. At the present, City College is ranked along with Menlo College as the best two-year college golf team in Northern California.

Tony Prinz shot a 78 for medalist honors in the recent West Contra Costa match, and Gene George followed with a 79 as the college defeated a West Contra Costa golf team that has yet to win a match.

Carlson, Relay Team Represent Rams In State Junior College Track At Santa Monica Saturday

Half-miler Al Carlson and the Ram mile relay team, along with 30 others, will represent the Big Seven in the California State Junior College Track and Field Meet at Santa Monica this Saturday, May 22.

They and 21 other tracksters from three other Northern and Central California conferences won the right to represent the Northern section by placing in the Northern California Meet at Santa Rosa on May 8.

Place winners from the Southern California Meet will compete against the northerners in the Santa Monica affair. The meet will start at 7 p.m. with all events final.

Carlson should be one of the North's top performers. He is the holder of the Big Seven 880 record of 1:57.2, and he won the Northern California meet in 1:58.2 with yardage to spare.

Jack Connell, Ray MacIntyre, Bob Cross and Carlson ran relay in the Northern California race, but Harold Hill and Charley Smock are ready and able to step in if necessary.

Two of the other top performers for the northern team will be Stockton's Duane Ludlow and Modesto's Chuck McGuiness. The two tied for top individual honors in the area meet, Ludlow taking the mile and two mile and McGuiness capturing both sprints.

Others who could take honors for the north include Modesto's Ken Luenhagen in the 440, Paul Webb of Sacramento in the pole vault, Ron Walters of Santa Rosa in the high jump and Proverb Jacobs, Modesto, in the shot put.

Intra-Mural Teams End Play This Month

Intramural sports competition here will wind up the round-robin of hour and day championships this month, Ralph Hillsman, program director, announced yesterday.

While the elimination contests are under way, those not in the running will spend the semester in free-play basketball and softball.

The college play-offs between the Monday-Wednesday champions and the Tuesday-Thursday winners in basketball, football, tennis, badminton and boxing will be played during the double college hour on Friday, June 11.

On this date, which is also Soph-Prof softball day, awards for the college champions, along with the runners-up, will be presented. Coach Hillsman expressed the need for the presence of the teams to insure that everyone who deserves an award receive one.

Awards are given by the college Associated Students.

Babe Ruth first played baseball for the Baltimore Orioles in 1914.

Students Offered Special Rate On Sports Magazine

A new weekly sport magazine, to be published by the editors of Life and Time magazines is being offered to students at special charter rates here, according to Dick Main, Ramporium manager.

Main stated that the new magazine is not on the news stands yet, but will be sometime this summer. Charter subscription applications may be obtained at The Ramporium, according to Main. Special rates available to students only are 26 weekly issues of the new magazine for $3.

At present the magazine is in the "dummy" stages of development, according to Main. He stated that a few copies of the second issue of "Dummy" sport magazine are available at The Ramporium for student inspection and comment.

Year 'round sport coverage and feature on most sports will comprise the content of the weekly sport magazine, according to literature from the editors. Weekly previews of sporting events to come will have a place along with weekly columns on most every conceivable sport.

A name for the new sport magazine has not been disclosed as yet by the editors, but several suggested names have been released. Some of the names submitted by readers of the first "Dummy" publication are Arena, Box Seat, Program, Impact, Wild Spectator.

Coach Roy Burkhead, head track mentor here, commented that the new sport magazine "has tremendous vision and reading material." Harold Painter, editor of Forum, the college's annual literary magazine, said that the new magazine is a "sporty New Yorker."



VISITING THE COLLEGE on Prep Day, May 12, were 65 representatives from the seven San Francisco public high schools. Shown with Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president here, are student leaders Barbara Batmale (left), from Lowell High School and Judy Ford (right), from Galileo High School. Miss Batmale, daughter of Louis Batmale, dean of student activities at the college, is vice-president of the Lowell student body. Miss Ford is vice-president of the senior class at Galileo.—Photo by Ruppert.

Library Receives 25 Books From Welding Society

The college library has received 25 new books on the various forms of welding from the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation, Clement Skrabak, of the library staff, announced recently.

Wilbur Russel, of the engineering staff, contacted the Lincoln Foundation and was able to secure the books for the college library. The books were donated free of charge and may be taken out for two weeks by students.

Initial contribution to the library totaled 25 books, but periodic donations of one book are being sent to the library by the Foundation.

There are a variety of books on welding which compose the Lincoln Welding Library. Many different facets of welding are dealt with, such as automotive welding, construction welding, highway and bridge welding, farm welding and repair, metallurgy, blueprint reading. Several volumes delve into personnel management and the teaching of welding.

A book contributed by Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation may be identified by a label pasted in the book stating that it was contributed to the college by the James F. Lincoln Arc Welding Foundation.

State College Offers Special Math Courses For Summer Session

San Francisco State College 1954 Summer Session will offer six mathematics courses designed for City College of San Francisco students. Each of these courses will cover the same material as the equivalent City College course and will use the same textbooks as that used here.

Registration will take place at the gymnasium on the new State campus at 19th and Holloway Avenues. Dates for registration are June 26 and 28. Classes begin on June 29 and continue through August 6.

Students desiring further information may see their counsellor or W. Rollin Hanson, Room 150, Science Building.

Courses offered are math 90B (plane geometry, three units), math 15 (intermediate algebra, two units), math 19 (trigonometry, three units), math 21 (college algebra, two units), math 22 (analytic geometry and calculus, three units), and math 43 (analytic geometry and calculus, three units).

Club Cavalcade: Mardi Gras, Pledge Dinners Occupy Organizations

By Patty Moran

MEMBERS of all campus organizations are directing their enthusiastic efforts this week to the construction of colorful floats and unique booths for the gay and festive Mardi Gras on Friday night.

Meanwhile, reports from fraternities and sororities indicate that pledge dinners are high on the groups' agendas.

Hotel Claremont in Berkeley was the locale of the **Delta Psi** Pledge dinner May 15.

Pledges of the sorority this semester are Shirley Downing, Carolyn Fisher, Nancy Goldman, Elaine Green, Shirley Payton, Sandy Podjarsky, Barbara Redford, Pat Sullivan, Dottie Sutcliffe.

The Claremont is also the site chosen by **Alpha Lambda Chi** for its dinner on Saturday, June 5. Initiation will be held at Millie Kalsh's home prior to the affair.

Meeting of the Constitution Committee was held last night at Joann Greene's home.

Pledges will give the sisters a dinner this Sunday evening, May 23. Business meeting at Kay Griffin's home is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 26.

Brothers and pledges of **Kappa Rho** journeyed to the Casino in Belmont for their pledge dinner on May 6.

Beta Tau chose the same night for its pledge affair. The fraternity met jointly with **Theta Tau** on Thursday night, May 13, at the home of Karen Walker.

Members of **Phi Beta Delta** had a double joint picnic at Lake Temescal, May 16, with **Delta Psi, Kappa Phi** and **Alpha Sigma Delta.**

Phi Beta Delta and **Theta Tau** will meet jointly tonight.

Newman Club will meet tonight at St. Emydius Hall, Jules and De Montford Streets. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to the Club Activities Board meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2A, or to The Guardsman office in Building 4D.

Semi-Pro Course Claims Half Of College Students

Fifty per cent of students at the college are enrolled in semi-professional courses offered here, John J. Brady, dean of semi-professional courses, said last week.

Many high school graduates, Dean Brady said, wish to obtain further training for employment but do not wish to attend college for four years. For such students, he said, the college offers two years of preparation leading to immediate employment and to the degree of Associate in Arts.

Some areas in which the college provides employment-training programs are as follows:

Advertising Art and Commercial Art, Business Accounting, Punched-Card Accounting, Advertising, Business Machines, Cooperative Merchandising, General Business, General Merchandising Management, Insurance, Real Estate, Secretarial Training, Traffic and Transportation.

Chemical Technology, Engineering, Architectural Drafting, Building and Contracting, Electrical Technology, Engineering Drafting, Mechanical Technology, Radio, Television, Electronics, Refrigeration, Air Conditioning and Operating Engineering, Surveying and Map Drafting.

When a modern military leader is called a "great captain" the figurative use of the title reflects the early-day importance of the rank.

Student Union's Purposes And Uses Outlined As 'Two Part Operation'— 'Training And Service For College'

(Editor's Note: Certain misunderstandings concerning the purpose and uses of the college's newest building, the Student Union, have recently arisen. Following are the facts concerning the structure which should clarify the situation once and for all for all observers.)

City College of San Francisco's latest building, the Student Union, now under construction at a cost of $700,000, is to house mainly the Hotel and Restaurant training division of the college. Money for its establishment was voted by San Francisco's electorate in the bond issue of 1950 by a margin of two-to-one.

When ground was broken for its erection on April 9 of this year those helping in the traditional ceremonies included Paul Handlery, president Northern California Hotel Association; Dan E. London, managing director of St. Francis Hotel; Albert Pick, president American Hotel Association, and Karl Weber, operator Whitcomb Hotel.

Included in the Hotel and Restaurant Division facilities will be a cafeteria, a dining room and kitchen areas to serve them. According to the college catalog, the greatest percentage of students' work in this division is concerned with actual "on-the-job" training, which is provided by such facilities.

In addition to serving as a practical training laboratory for hotel and restaurant students the new building will provide a food service to the rest of the college student body and faculty.

City Board of Education rules stress that the entire operation must be run on a non-profit basis and operate "strictly as a service."

The present Hotel and Restaurant structure is, as with all west campus structures, on Public Utilities Commission land and only a temporary building.

Meal service schedules will be the same in the new building as they are in the present site, according to division directors, with breakfast and luncheon served daily in the cafeteria and dining room. When the occasion calls for it, banquets will be served in the dining room as they have been in the west campus dining area many evenings, directors pointed out.

While learning hotel management, cooking and cafeteria operation, students also are taught regular restaurant techniques and one opportunity to do this is given in the dining room where faculty members dine "restaurant-style."

Blueprints show that the Student Union will also house the student bank, book store and student government offices.

Council Debates Athletic Travel, Forum Printing

Question of policy in regard to team and activity group travel and problems of reputations placed in jeopardy arose in in meetings of the council of the Associated Students last week.

When a motion was made in the May 11 meeting to appropriate $475 to the track, tennis and golf teams here for meets away from home, it was shown in analyzing the figure that seven cents per mile had been listed as a basic traveling rate.

AS Finance Committee Chairman Wray Jacobs recommended that the council make the mileage rate a set policy for team and activity group travel as a future referent, and the group voted unanimously to do so.

Council members heard Jacobs declare, "My reputation is at stake" as he commented on a report that Forum magazine, the college's literary publication, would not be printed where the Forum staff had originally indicated.

Stating that the Wright Letter Shop had submitted a bid $100 lower for preparing the magazine than two others received, Jacobs said a personal friend of his had been slighted when the staff announced that the East Wind Printers would get the job.

The matter was settled when Forum Editor Harold Painter told the council that the magazine staff had made no commitment before awarding the job to the East Wind Printers, and stated that the Wright firm could not have handled the job because of prior commitments.

Subcommittee Studies Extension Of 100% Rule To Organizations

In an effort to secure 100 per cent Associated Student membership from all non-budgeted organizations on campus, the AS Finance Committee is forming a subcommittee to study the possibility of enacting legislation to that effect and the results of such legislation. Wray Jacobs, Finance Committee chairman, revealed last week.

Membership on this committee is open to anyone on campus who is a member of the Associated Students, according to Jacobs.

One of the most important questions to be studied, Jacobs said, is that of whether the organizations that are now non-budgeted would be included in the AS budget if they had 100 per cent AS membership.

The 100 per cent rule now in effect applies only to activities financed by the Associated Students.

Drive To Combat Famine Started

An on-campus Meals for Millions drive to raise funds for famine relief throughout the world, sponsored at the college by the Hotel and Restaurant Society, will begin today, according to Richard Gould, student chairman.

Banks will be placed in the four food outlet locations on campus and students may make voluntary contributions.

Funds will be sent to Meals for Millions, a non profit foundation organized and directed by Clifford Clinton, which has its headquarters in Los Angeles, Gould noted.

Two Party Student Political System Unique On This Campus

By Deane Wylie

Come the end of this month the college campus will again be brightened by multicolored signs and posters in a prelude to the semi-annual Associated Student elections here next June 2 and 3.

The general excitement and "politicking" that go along with Associated Student elections here in comparison with student voting at other colleges may be attributed to the fact that there exists here one of the only college two-party systems in the nation.

First evidence of two-party existence here was during an AS election in 1948. The Spring semester of that year witnessed the forming of a Student League by charter clubs on campus and independent individuals.

The Student League captured four of the fourteen AS Council positions in that election, the opposition Inter-Fraternity Council taking nine and an independent candidate winning the remaining seat.

In January of 1949 the situation was reversed as the Student League captured nine council spots, with the IFC candidates winning only five seats. Spring of that same year saw the balance again fall in favor of the IFC, which took nine offices.

The death of the Student League in 1949 ended major opposition for the fraternity group in that year, but a new group appeared on campus whose program was apparent by its name, the "Committee For Better Student Government." At election time the group failed to materialize, and another organization was formed and called itself the "Affiliated Students."

The affiliation appeared not too strong, however, as the newly-formed group was unsuccessful in its attempt to capture any AS position. In June of 1950 the Affiliated Students again were dumped in their campaign for student government positions, taking but four out of fourteen spots.

Elections the following year saw the passing of the Affiliated Students and the reincarnation of the Student League, which had been dormant for two years. Coming back strongly, League candidates captured 11 of 14 council seats and three of the six top elective offices.

Elections interest stumbled in Spring, 1952 when 20 of the 21 elected offices went unopposed, and the fraternity party filled all posts. During summer of that year a group of students formed the United Student Association, which has continued to compete with the IFC since that time.

The USA made a strong showing in Fall, 1952 but won no offices in the following Spring, 1953 contest. Last Fall again saw the IFC taking every post.

Whether the two-party system will continue strong could be determined in the AS elections this June, the USA was warned by sponsor Mervin Slosberg in its convention last week. "It rests with you people to provide strong competition to the IFC candidates in order that the political party system may continue here," Slosberg said.

Election Petitions Deadline Is Today

Deadline for candidate petitions for Spring Associated Student elections on June 2 and 3 is 12 noon today, Election Commissioners Emily Hardy and Jane Zelinsky warned last week.

Candidates may return their petitions, together with the registration fee of $1.50 to the bank in the Science Building or to the Ramporium on the west campus, the commissioners said.

Petitions must contain signatures of 30 students, who must list their AS card number after their name. Students are not limited to the numer of petitions they may sign.

The Guardsman

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VOLUME XXXVIII — SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954 — NUMBER 13

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00

PUC Votes Against Lease For Proposed Drive-In Restaurant Near College

By Paul Girard

San Francisco's Public Utilities Commission, after a month and a half of consideration, voted unanimously not to award a lease to Miriam Sharp and Philip Lowe for three-quarters of an acre at the Northwest corner of Ocean & Phelan Avenues for use for a drive-in.

The decision was made, Oliver M. Rosseau, president of the commission said, because of great objections which were presented by school authorities, the administration, Associated Students, and private and civic organizations who backed the college in its stand that the establishment would draw an "undesirable element" to college functions.

Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college, stated after the decision that he was pleased that the commission had taken the action and that he appreciated the consideration given to the problem by the commissioners.

First meeting of the PUC which considered the proposal was attended by Dr. Herbert C. Clish, Superintendent of Schools, Dr. Conlan, Louis Batmale, Oscar E. Anderson, John J. Brady, college administrators and a group of Associated Students.

Arguments against the proposal were made by the administration, Associated Students and civic organizations at the first meeting on March 29 in the commission chambers in the City Hall.

On May 4, Harold Asher, attorney for the proposed lessees, had luncheon at the college with student leaders and Dean of student activities Louis Batmale. After the luncheon, Asher and the students conferred with Conlan on the lease at which time Asher stated that he "wished to remain best of friends with the college, whatever the decision of the PUC is."

The PUC, at the meeting on May 10, before the decision was made, lauded students for their untiring efforts in behalf of the college in the controversy.

After final argument on May 17, by both sides involved in the controversy, the role of commissioners was called and their votes taken and the final decision in favor of the college was made.

A student leader commented, "the decision of the PUC in favor of the college was just, and fair consideration given both sides in the controversy."

West Goes East; English And Math Depts. Migrate

Social science, English and mathematics classes completed transfer from the west campus here into classrooms in Cloud Hall and the Science Building this week.

The hotel and restaurant division will remain in Buildings 12 and 14 and continue to operate the fountain and cafeteria, Dr. O. E. Anderson said. Buildings 4, 5 and 6 are almost completely evacuated, with the exception of The Guardsman workshop in 4D which will remain until June.

Classes in the Science Building that moved to Cloud Hall are as follows: S160 to C111, S191 to C116, S193 to C122, S194 to C105, S143 to C208, S211 to C114, S213 to C201, S214 to C101, S254 to C102, S255 to C103, S256 to C104, S300 to C109, S302 to C110, S393 to C119, S304 to C108, S346 to C115.

West campus classrooms that have moved to the east campus are as follows: 2A to S191, 2B to S254, 4H to S213, 4R to S214, 5A to C219, 5E to C269, 5F to C220, 5K to S293, 5L to S255, 5M to C222, 6A to C223, 6D to C224, 6J to S256, K to S306, 6L to C268, 6M to C202, 6P to C229.

6S to S303, 6T to C230, 6V to C231, 6W to C232, 9A to C258, 9K to S304, 9L to C143, 9M to C233, 10A to C259, 10D to C260, 10M to S194, 11A to C266, 11M to C257, 19A to C261, 19D to C267.

(In the room listings, "C" designates Cloud Hall and "S", Science Building.)

24 File For Elections



IN CHARGE OF this semester's campus election is Jane Zelinsky, election commissioner (seated). Five members of the Associated Student Election Committee, assisting Miss Zelinsky are (left to right) Francine Cotanio, Jim Glosson, Jim Brownfield, Joe Bavoresco, and Walt Yakovleff.—Photo by Blanco.

Boldenweck, Lo Coco Run For AS Presidency

Twenty-four candidates filed petitions for Associated Student offices, 20 having won nominations from their political parties, the Inter-Fraternity Council and the United Students Association, for the June 2 and 3 elections, according to a partial list released by Jane Zelinsky, AS election commissioner here.

Four candidates are running on an independent ticket, and three AS offices were still uncontested at the time of publication — AS vice-president, Associated Women Student president and Sophomore president.

Independent candidates are Bill Boldenweck for AS president, Al Kingston for Associated Men Student president, Abraham Virdeh for Sophomore member of council and Carol Thompson for Freshman member of council.

IFC nominees are as follows: John Lo Coco for AS president; Patty Mascarelli for AS vice-president; Bill Phillips for AMS president; Marcia Herst for AWS president; Brad Owens for Sophomore president; Robert Johnson for Freshman president.

Sophomore members of council: Lawrence Lowe, Betty Peterson, Walter Frehe, Don Pace, Marcia Moore, Pat Smith and Joe Galante.

Freshman members of council: Bill Cirimele, Gerry Fink and Richard Bdes.

Candidates nominated by the USA are as follows: Bob McNaught for freshman class president and for sophomore members of council, Marie Carl, Luther Distler and Ralph Libby.

Because of a delay in processing the election petitions, following an extension of the original deadline for filing, the above list of candidates released by Miss Zelinsky is only partially complete.

Voting will take place in the study hall (basement) of the Science Building, in the cafeteria and in The Ramporium, Building 12, on the west campus and in Cloud Hall on Wednesday, June 2, and Thursday, June 3, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Polls in the cafeteria will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m., according to Miss Zelinsky.

Associated Student Election Board Releases Campaign, Voting Rules; Posters Need Committee Approval

Rules and regulations used in former Associated Student elections will again be followed this semester, Jane Zelinsky, AS Election Commissioner here, announced yesterday.

Campaign posters, which must be approved by the Election Committee between May 24 and June 1, must be no larger than 20 by 28 inches. The posters can be displayed in the west campus area within boundaries of Ocean and Phelan Avenues on the north, the cafeteria on the south, and Building 7 on the west.

Candidates wishing posters in the Science Building must bring them by June 1 to the AS office. These will be put up by Election Committee members only.

Responsibility for posters and their removal will be the candidate's. Placing of posters on walls, doors or windows of either campus will be forbidden except in the lounge, fountain and auditorium.

Publicity stunts must be approved by Dean Louise Batmale in Building 2. Campaigning of any kind will not be allowed within 100 feet of the polls during election days.

A maximum limit of 500 handbills has been set, but they are not to be posted on the campus. Handbills cannot be distributed within 500 feet of the polls during election days, Miss Zelinsky pointed out.

Campaign expenditures by candidates must not exceed $21.50, the marketable value of which will be determined by the Election Committee.

Voters upon registering must present their AS cards for punching. Only Election Committee members will be allowed to handle the polls and registration.

Holiday Cancels May 31 Classes

No classes are scheduled here for Monday, May 31, in observance of the Memorial Day Holiday on Sunday, May 30, Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, announced here yesterday.

A concert, sponsored by the music department, originally scheduled for Friday evening, May 28, was cancelled because of the three day holiday and the fact that college hour had already been scheduled for an election rally, according to Richard Vine, choir director here.

Civic Leader Offers Aid To Honor Student Here



ALBERT SAMUELS, San Francisco jeweler and civic leader, and Roberta Usher, recipient of Samuels' sponsorship through college. Miss Usher was chosen for the sponsorship because of her straight "A" scholarship here and her ability as a student leader.—Photo by Sherry.

Albert S. Samuels, Sr., San Francisco jeweler and civic leader, recently offered his sponsorship to Roberta Usher, a straight "A" student here, for the rest of her formal education.

It is the first such sponsorship at the college by Samuels. Miss Usher was informed of the sponsorship at a simple ceremony last week in the office of Dr. Louis Conlan, president of the college.

Samuels stated that he felt that he "Could appreciate a formal education because he, himself had received little." He also stated that, he felt he could and should help some deserving student through college because there are many "Pasteurs" who exist but are never discovered because of lack of finances to complete college.

Miss Usher was chosen as recipient of the award because of her scholastic standing, both here and while attending George Washington High School in San Francisco, and for her ability as a leader in student activities, according to Mary Golding, Dean of Women here.

Dr. Conlan commented after the ceremony, "It is wonderful for a leading citizen in a community to express his interest in education in such a tangible manner."

Miss Usher has not as yet decided what college she will attend under Samuels' sponsorship. She is considering attending either the University of California at Berkeley or Pomona College in Southern California.

Candidates Speak At May 28 Rally

A semi-annual election rally will be held in the college auditorium, Building 1, on the west campus, Friday, May 28 during college hour, Jim Glasson, election rally committee chairman, announced here yesterday.

Candidates for Associated Student President, AS Vice-President, Associated Men Student President, Associated Women Student President, Freshman Class President and Sophomore Class President will speak at the rally, according to Glasson.

Candidates for Sophomore and Freshman members of council will also be introduced at the rally.

Entertainment will be provided by members of the Associated Students in addition to expected professional acts, Glasson said.

All students are invited to attend the rally, he added.

Council Discusses IBM Facilities

By Deane Wylie

Discussion over proposed use of IBM facilities in student government work occupied Associated Student council members in meetings last week as Larry Elizarde presented information gathered by his "IBM Volunteer Citizens Committee."

Elizarde set forth a plan wherein information from Club Activities Board blue cards, which students fill in at time of registration here, would be transcribed on to IBM cards for quick sorting.

The IBM Committee also suggested that the council consider use of IBM cards in next week's AS elections, pointing out that voting machines are not available because of their use in concurrent city voting.

Joe Garbarino, AS president, told the council he had received a suggestion to move the Redwood Ram from its west campus position to a spot between the Science Building and Cloud Hall. Feasibility of the move was questioned by Walt Yakovleff, information service chairman, who noted that the Ram was presently resting in six feet of concrete foundation.

Date of the Student Council dinner will be June 8 at the California Hotel, according to Mikie Wrenn, appointed by Garbarino to carry out arrangements for the banquet.

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 13 WEDNESDAY, MAY 26, 1954 Page 2

Belief In Better Relations Needed In World Of 'H-Bombs'

WHEN Albert Samuels was speaking of the reason for his generous educational sponsorship of Roberta Usher, he made some comments which stand out in our minds as being most pertinent as Memorial Day approaches.

Samuels said that the need for sponsorship of such deserving and talented students as Miss Usher, who otherwise wouldn't be able to carry on their education, is a great one in today's world. Miss Usher and Samuels both believe that education should be used for furthering the good of mankind and not for destroying it.

In contemporary life too many are learning how to produce bigger and better "H-Bombs," but not enough are applying their skills toward better and more peaceful relations with their fellow men. This needed application of skills, then, is something in which both the sponsor and his benefactor believe.

With more men of Albert Samuels' belief in a better future for mankind helping such students as Roberta Usher, with the same philosophy, on to their goal of an educational background for peaceful relations there would be no necessity for a Memorial Day—no war dead to honor.

Or as Samuels put it—those of this generation can leave their descendants a happier world in which to live by helping them achieve that happiness.

We can be thankful that there are such understanding men and deserving students left in the world, despite all the warfare and the cynical viewpoints which the fighting often leaves in its wake.

These men and students, with their belief in peace, are the only true memorial tributes to our revered war dead, and we must see and apply the wisdom of their belief so that the dead we honor Sunday may never be joined by the warriors of another great battle.

This great battle, with its "H-Bombs" and people with lack of a feeling toward better relations with their fellow men may well be the end of our civilization, and our Memorial Day honorees will have, indeed, "died in vain."

PUC Agrees With Majority Opinion

SPEAKING for the college we would like to thank all the fine organizations, too numerous to list here, for their support in the recently settled restaurant-establishment proposal.

We want especially to voice our appreciation to the Public Utilities Commission for its interest in the college and its supporters. The commissioners have always made their decisions consistent with the majority of public opinion. This latest decision is another mark of their continuing aid to the college and to the majority of the citizens who sponsor that college.

It is our real desire that the prospective restaurant builders consider us their friends, and we wish them the best of luck in another, more suitable site which they may choose for their operation.

The Spectator

Uncertainty, Instability Are Reflected In Architecture

By Harold Painter

THE philosophy of modern American home building seems to reflect an unconscious concern for travel. More often than not, contemporary style and furnishing show a strong affinity for train stations and hotel lobbies.

Furniture, even, far from being collected with an eye to domestic comfort, seems poised for flight. Colors that broadcast only themselves, too hot to sit on, and sleek, sliding lines, more prone to motion than to solidarity, contribute an air of transcience to the modern American home setting.

The qualities of good taste, reason, order, and comfort have either been transcended or ignored, and the spirit of artistic violence has been brought home in a bag that until now had been generally occupied by a bacon.

The 19th century home builder apparently bolted his door to the troubles of his age. There is something in his home that suggests comfort, solidarity and a will to optimism, safety by firelight and family-side. But there seems frustrative energy housed in the glass and tile and sterile lines of the 20th century, a hopelessness that denies even comfort. And he has fitted his house with furtive wings.

The fog house and the sod-house were furnished with rough-hewn hospitality and friendly fires. The 20th century has lost the need; perhaps, it has been denied the need, the necessity of tradition, and is strangely at home housekeeping in the washroom of an air terminal.

The loosened energy of the times is the driving force of the architect; If he is successful, he has recognized and built what is in the mind of his contemporaries. We can not deny the success of the contemporary architect. We can not deny the success of our failure. We have burned our homes in the past. We live in train stations and stopping places on precarious routes. We live in pill-boxes and ships half-buried in sand.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Ram's Horn

Letters To The Editor

Students Express Views Of Party System On Campus

• **Orchid Award**

Editor, The Guardsman:

Almost 2 months ago I read in The Guardsman of the Orchid Award. Your readers were told that the Beta Tau Fraternity was going to present an orchid to one of the women on the college's non-certified staff (non-teaching staff) whom the members of the fraternity considered worthy of the award. This was to be done every month. Alice Thornton was presented with the orchid for April, but as of this writing no one has ever seen the award for May that was promised by the "Frat" in The Guardsman.

Maybe they have forgotten or just ignored the promise, or could it be that they don't consider any of those hardworking women worthy of the award.

Later The Guardsman published a letter signed by John Lo Coco that thanked The Guardsman for the award coverage but didn't mention giving a regular monthly award as promised earlier by Lo Coco and his "Frat." This seems very "Fishy" as it came right after this Lo Coco got the IFC nomination for President. Was he playing politics? If so, then it seems to be a very cheap and crumby way of getting a little publicity.

Don't tell me it's the usual malarky of big promise and no action system.

What I really want to know is, who is at fault, The Guardsman or John Lo Coco and his Beta Tau Fraternity. Did The Guardsman give the readers false information on the Orchid Award or did Lo Coco and his fraternity cohorts make false promises.

Like I say, it's a terrific idea and if the Beta Tau doesn't want to carry out such a great cause then I suggest The Guardsman pick up where the "promisers" dropped the ball and start a "real" campaign for a very worthy award.

Stanton C. Doyle

• • •

• **Two Parties**

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have just finished reading your excellent editorial in regard to the two party system on this campus. However, it appears that the editorial has begun, I believe, with a false premise, that the two party system, as such, is bad for the Associated Students. I can not believe that this is so.

The Associated Students of City College have been recognized in the past by many authorities as having the most advanced student government in the State of California, if not in the entire United States. For this highly advanced student government to return to an old-fashioned system of election, does not seem to be the answer to our problem. The party system works well in all forms of government in spite of its weaknesses.

If a system has weaknesses, the thing to do is correct them rather than to destroy it. In the specific case of City College Student Government, if one of two parties is overwhelmingly strong, the thing to do is to strengthen the weaker party.

No one should ever be criticized for being strong unless that strength is misused. Strength in itself is not a curse unless that strength is used to crush all opposition. It would be to the advantage of the strong party to encourage the weaker and give it as much assistance as possible in order that we can preserve our two party system. It has been proved in the past that when the elections are unopposed, or half-heartedly opposed, student interest tends to disappear; therefore, it would seem that real competition for student office must be encouraged.

The party system is workable if it is given a chance. Therefore, it is up to the students to show their interest rather than to adopt an attitude of, "it doesn't mean anything to me."

Bill Boldenweck

• **IFC Support**

Editor, The Guardsman:

A recent editorial in your paper was, in my opinion, quite misleading and I should like to correct a few of the impressions given. The Guardsman is a school newspaper and I believe it should present both sides of this subject and not be the propaganda tool of one small group of students.

It is an old custom to blame all evils on the party in power, a custom carried on admirably by your recent editorial condemning the IFC party. First you blame the IFC for the small turnout of voters.

This is not the fault of the fraternities and sororities, who work hard every election to turn out the school voters. It is unfair to condemn the IFC merely because the other political party on campus has proved itself to be weak and ineffectual.

We in the IFC would welcome strong opposition as beneficial to this school. As you say, we are in the minority, therefore if the student body of this school believes that we are doing a poor job in student government, it is within their power to defeat us. That they have not done this is the result of two things; one, they realize that we have worked hard to improve student government and are doing a good job, and two, there is no strong opposition.

The latter is not our fault, for as I stated before most of us in the IFC would welcome such opposition. You state that the "USA is certainly not at fault," yet point out that they have the majority of students to work with. Could not effective leadership in the USA produce results with this wealth of raw material?

We select the candidates we desire to represent us in open balloting. We also encourage any student who desires to do so to run independent and many excellent candidates do this.

We have never been guilty of discouraging any qualified candidate to run for office, whether it be on our ticket, another party's ticket, or independent. You certainly cannot claim that we try to cut the USA out of student government, for many positions on the cabinet are held by USA members, appointed by the "unfair" IFC.

I think it is about time you started coming up with constructive ideas instead of unfounded, destructive criticisms. We welcome constructive criticism, as all fair people do, but deplore the mud-slinging "slam" technique you showed in your editorial.

Richard W. Arey

Shots At RAMdom

Treasure Hunt Digs Up Mud And Policemen

By Shirley Murphy

TREASURE hunt sponsored recently by The Chronicle produced at least one ironical situation. Allan H. Allen, an adventurous type Ram, was frantically searching for the bounty in the Presidio one gloomy evening when his car became stuck in the mud.

As he tried to free his vehicle from the muck and mire, he struck a defense battery, sounding an alarm. Within a matter of minutes Allan H. Allen was surrounded by six squad cars inhabited by the officer of the day and a squad of military police. After passing a security check, he was released. Wearily Allan H. Allen drove to his home, just seven blocks from where the treasure was found.

Sam in Shutterland

Newest model for the campus lensmen is our little Merino mascot. Unfortunately his latest chore seems to have gone to his head, more specifically his horns, for after his last posing stint, he pugnaciously butted an innocent bystander. All of his friends on campus are fearful that the little fellow has lost his humility, which made him so endearing.

Mandrake Comes to City

Study of man, as pursued in Anthropology 2B was given a new twist recently. Students were given an opportunity to observe man suspended in air as one of Houdini's followers performed a levitation stunt for their benefit.

Summer Epidemic

Newest tune on the juke box in the fountain, The Happy Wanderer, is indicative of the roving spirit that has infected a vast majority of the students with the advent of summer.

Administrative Avocation

Not only the law enforcement department of the college is interested in the activities of San Quentin. Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college, is on the athletic advisory board of the prison.

Is Nothing Sacred?

Just the facts—an unattended patrol car was borrowed from its parking spot near a drive-in recently by a misguided prankster. The lad rolled the car down the hill near the entery and began playing games with the police radio. Police Communications Bureau, hearing that an officer had been shot, dispatched two radio cars and three Accident Prevention Bureau cars to the scene of the crime.

Emerging from the restaurant, patrolman Richard Silva, who is a student at the college, found his displaced car and ejected the misguided dragnet fan.

It Runs In The Family



RAFAEL VEGA, JR., serves his father, Rafael Vega, Sr., at the annual luncheon which was given by the Hotel and Restaurant division here for representatives of the California Northern Hotel Association last week. Vega, Sr., came to the city for the Col-Northern convention from Los Angeles, where he is owner and manager of the Cafe Caliente; Vega, Jr., a second semester student in the Hotel and Restaurant division, will go into business with his father after graduation. Commenting on the luncheon, the elder Vega stated, "If this is a fair sample of future hotelmen, the business will be in good hands."—Photo by Denevi.

Rams Cop Two Third Places At State Meet



SOME OF THE RING PERFORMERS who will be earning their spurs in the All-City boxing tournament tonight are, left to right, Earl Cross, Norm Fong, Roger Lou, Ed Palmieri and Jerry James. The tourney is scheduled for nine bouts, with each going three rounds or less.

Seventh Annual City College Boxing Tourney Finds 18 Finalists Touching Gloves In Fistic Debut At 8 Tonight

By Tony Campilongo

Bringing to a close the semester's ring activities, the annual All-City College boxing tournament will take place here tonight at 8 p.m., in the men's gymnasium.

The program will feature 18 finalists who survived two or more fights in elimination bouts at the week's start.

Roy Diederichsen, head boxing coach here, stated that interest in the tourney from the standpoint of the boxers themselves has been the greatest in his seven year stint in the college athletic department.

"This spirit," the coach said, "along with the patient tutoring of fight managers in teaching the novices the ropes of the fight game will undoubtedly more than make up the admission price for the fight.

Payoff Due

"They have been at it (the boxers and managers) for two solid months now and tonight will provide the big payoff for the long practice hours put in," Diederichsen added and disclosed be the recipient of a trophy."

"It will be presented to the fightingest fighter of the tourney," the coach added, "not necessarily to the most skillful performer, but one who shows the most hustle and heart."

Some loyal ring fan, favoring the 10 per cent takers in the fistic sport groaned, "Poor managers, what do they get out of the tournament for all the work they put in."

Manager Trophy Offered

Laughingly the coach turned around and said to the young fight fan, "Must have slipped my mind; yes, the manager who comes up with the largest number of winning fighters will also be the recipient of a trophy.

Having gained another admirer, the mentor said that Stan Smith, former San Jose State middleweight boxing champ and national title holder in 1942, in all probability will referee the matches.

Sportswriters Judges

Judges for the night will be sportwriters from the city's four leading newspapers. Admission price will be free for Associated Student members and $1 for non-members.

Following are the names of managers and fighters who have made this tournament possible:

Managers: Norm Hill, Ken Turner, Al Scialanca, Roger Hoffman and Glen Lanium.

Boxers: Roger Lau, "Cal" Berkeley, Mike Cusec, Thomas Robinson, Rol Roger, Norm Fong, Ralph Harmas, Francisco Regal, Louis Comaduran, George Maritinez, James O'Connell, John Shelly, Ronald Kinared, Audry Lee, Stan Powers, Ernie Benard, Robert Lee, Gil Soto, John Ergot, Ed Palmieri, Joe Kelly, Ron Sinclair, Don Matisek, Bill Lucas, Manual Vano, Gabe Barras, Charles Leach, Dick Minetti, Jim Moody, Neil Leonard, Rich Christopher, John Mantele, Paul Crowley, Frank Regil and Earl Cross.

Golf Team To Battle Bearcubs For League Title

By Bob Chrisman

City College's golf team has enjoyed one of the most successful seasons in the history of the college, as the team awaits a playoff match with the second place Santa Rosa team which will be played within a few weeks.

City College trounced Santa Rosa at Harding in the league opener, beating Santa Rosa 12½ to 2½, as Lou Sartor won medalist honors with a 77. Santa Rosa, who is in second place behind the Rams, has the right to challenge the Rams to a playoff match to determine first place standing in the Big Seven, even though the Rams are in first place.

In the second league match, City College ran up against a strong dark-horse Sacramento team and tied the Panthers, 7½ to 7½, with Gene George shooting a 74 to pace the Rams at Sacramento, April 2.

The college golf team came off with a tie for first place in the two-year college division of the Pacific Coast Intercollegiate Championships, along with Menlo, and finished fourth among all the colleges. In the individual championships, Tony Prinz of City College won the first flight, and George took first place honors in the third flight.

San Mateo surprised the Rams and handed them their first defeat of the season, beating them at San Mateo, on April 23, by two points, 8½ to 6½.

On April 30, the Rams defeated Modesto, 8½-6½ in another close match to stay alive in the Big Seven Conference title race.

West Contra Costa provided no opposition on May 7, when the Rams ran over them, 15-0 to move into first place as Santa Rosa lost to Sacramento. Prinz was medalist with a 78.

Block SF Meets June 4

Next Block SF Society meeting will take place Friday, June 4, during college hour, according to Bill Fischer, society sponsor here. The club meets in Building 10D.

Guest speaker will be Roy Burkhead, track coach at the college. Refreshments and films of college track meets are also on the agenda.

Rams Lose Two To Sacramento In Season Finale

By virtue of twin defeats at the hands of Sacramento May 15, the college baseball team ended the season in the Big Seven cellar. The score of the first game played at Sacramento was 7-2 and the Capital City nine came back in the nightcap to hang a 14-3 loss on the Rams.

Stan Fetterman pitched the opener but faulty fielding betrayed him, and as a result he was the recipient of another defeat.

Bob Wood, winner over Modesto recently and therefore only victorious Ram pitcher this season, hurled the second game. All of the Panthers 14 runs came off of him, but his mates made seven errors behind him.

West Contra Costa captured the Big Seveh Conference championship by edging Stockton in a playoff game. The two teams finished the season with identical 8-4 records.

Final League Standings:

Team	Won	Lost
West CC	*10	3
Stockton	*9	4
Santa Rosa	8	4
Modesto	6	6
Sacramento	5	7
San Mateo	4	8
CCSF	1	11

*Extra playoff game to determine champion.

In 1918, Stan Musial of the St Louis Cardinals, led the National League in batting, runs batted in, runs, hits, doubles and triples.

Intra Program Rolling; Keen Competition Seen

By John Murray

Intramural sports roll toward keener competition as the semester passes the two-thirds mark and looks to the championship tilts.

All has passed with much seriousness on the player's part, but to the spectator, and the coaches, many an occasion has brought about an ill-suppressed "mirth-quake."

As an one occasion in Coach Bill Fischer's 9 a.m. Thursday class: A back received a football in punt formation while a teammate stepped in front of him to block. There was a tremendous up-swing of a leg as toe met football and football met teammate. A little dignity was lost but it did not cost the game.

To express a little of the earnestness involved, the playing of the game itself brings out the confidence and initiative of the players, and is proof of the athletic program here achieving its goal, physical education department heads have commented.

One class basketball championship had to be replayed three times because of the way the teams went all out to win, but could only tie. Another case was a Monday class team that hadn't won a single game, but that didn't dampen its spirit to try.

It is open competition like this intramural program that students enjoy today that will be a guide to a healthier life tomorrow, instructors have said.

Carlson, Relay Team Score As Compton Wins

City College's two entries in the Fourth Annual All-California State Junior College Track and Field Championships accounted for a pair of third places as Compton College eased to the championship at Santa Monica's Corsair Field.

Al Carlson, Big Seven champion half-miler, chased Mount San Antonio's Ray Coyle to a new meet record of 1:55.4. Carlson finished third and was clocked in 1:57.5, slightly under his Conference record of 1:57.2.

The Ram mile relay team was the other college representative. The milers finished fourth, but were awarded the third spot when Los Angeles City College was disqualified. Compton won the event with a new meet record of 3:17.1.

Compton's record in the relay was also a new national two-year college record. The Tartars broke their own record of 3:17.4, set in 1949 at the Fresno Relays.

Only winners for the Northern California teams were Duane Ludlow, a 9:37.4 winner in the two mile, and Art Pederson, who vaulted 13-2 to give Modesto a first place. Ludlow, who was held out of the mile by his coach, smashed the old two mile record of 9:40.5.

Compton scored 55¾ points for the win. Modesto was second with 45 and Santa Ana third with 43. The two third places gave the Rams 6 points and a tie with Hartnell, El Camino and College of the Sequoias for nineteenth place.

There were several meet records set this year. In addition to the two-mile relay, and half-mile, new marks were recorded in the 220, high jump, 100, 220 low hurdles, and the discus.

Two of the marks were set by Jim Hutcherson, sprinter from Los Angeles City College. Hutcherson did a 21.4 in the 220, breaking the mark of 21.6, and then came back to run the 100 yarder in 09.6, shattering the old record of 10.0, held by Van Parish of City College and shared by several others.

In both sprints Hutcherson was chased to the wire by Modesto's Chuck McGuinness. McGuinness finished second in both events and was timed in 21.6 in the 220 and 09.7 in the century, also a record breaking time.

Floyd Jeter of East Los Angeles provided one of the top records when he high jumped 6-7, two inches above the old mark. Other records set were by Don Daniel in the low hurdles, with 23.7, surpassing the old mark of 24.4; and by Bill Rogers of Chaffey in the discus, with a distance of 157-6½. The old mark for the disc was 146-11.

Final Team Scoring — Compton 55¾; Modesto 45; Santa Ana 43; LACC 38½; Mt. San Antonio 32; L. A. Valley 27½; Santa Rosa 21; East Los Angeles 20; Pasadena 16; Glendale 13½; Los Angeles Basic 12; Santa Monica 12; Chaffey 10; Stockton 10; Harbor 8½; Fullerton 8; Porterville 7; West Contra Costa 7; Hartnell 6; CCSF 6; El Camino 6; College of Sequoias 6; Yuba 5; Sacramento 4½; Bakersfield 4; East Contra Costa 2; Napa 1.

Trojan Threatens 7 Foot High Jump

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

Shelton Nearing Magic Leap Barrier

POSSIBILITY of the "magic" seven foot high jump was mentioned here last week, and from Ernie Shelton's performance in the West Coast Relays at Fresno on May 15 it appears we were closer than realized to the truth.

Shelton, one of the annual crop of University of Southern California track greats, leaped 6-9½ to set a new record for the Relays. His jump erased the mark of 6-8¾ that belonged to Walter Marty. Shelton just missed clearing the bar at 6-11.

Now that the four minute mile and the 60 foot shot put are in the book, the seven foot high jump seems certain to be next. The present world's mark, held by Walt Davis of Texas, is 6-11½, and there are quite a few timber-toppers within shooting distance of that height.

The main contender, of course, is Shelton, but aside from him there are several capable of seven feet. Chuck Holding, of East Texas State, has done around the 6-10 mark and vows that he'll top the "magic" mark.

Bill Russell, star basketball center at the University of San Francisco, has done 6-7½, and experts like Dink Templeton think that Russell, hampered by the lack of an organized track team at USF and himself preferring basketball to track, could crack the seven foot ceiling. Davis himself is still around to try and better his own world mark.

Athletes have progressed greatly in the last half century, and this year seems to be the year to break the "impossible" marks. We'd be willing to wager that the seven foot jump is added to the others before this season is over.

Speaking of Shelton, an unusual characteristic of his has been adopted by several other high jumpers, including some in the Big Seven Conference. The Trojan star leaps with only one track shoe on. His takeoff foot is bare. Whether this is any help or not is a debatable point, but it certainly hasn't done Shelton any harm and Santa Rosa's Ron Walters, Big Seven record holder in the event, among others, has taken to the one-shoe-on-and-one-shoe-off routine.

Several weeks ago we mentioned here that Ram football Coach Grover Klemmer was pretty well set at quarterback for the coming season with four top-notch signal callers on the campus. Klemmer has since patiently informed us that veteran Al DeLaTorre is in the United States Army and Johnny O'Rourke is now with the Air Force.

Poor Klemmer! This leaves him with only second team All-Big Seven quarterback Ray Arata and first team San Francisco All-City man Les Barros. How will the poor chap ever make out?

Tankersley, Mogan, Cordini Selected As Commencement Speakers From 18 Tryouts

After competing with 18 other candidates, Ray Tankersley, Alberta Cordini and Kathaleen Mogan were selected as chief student speakers for the Friday, June 18 commencement exercises, Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman, announced here last week.

Members of the commencement speakers committee were William Culver, chairman; Thomas H. Dutcher, John O. French, Anka Perisich, Gertrude Sommerville, John M. Selig, Edwin C. Browne, Mary Golding, Louis G. Batmale and Lloyd D. Luckmann.

They selected the speakers on the basis of academic standing, clearness of expression and vocal strength when the students delivered their tentative speeches to the committee at a meeting held last week.

Tentative plans have been made for a pre-commencement assembly, Browne commented, to be held on either June 3 or 4. All graduates will be invited to attend. It is planned that all scholarship winners will receive their awards at that time. Fifteen Associated Women Students will usher at the affair.

A commencement rehearsal date for Friday afternoon, June 18 has been set by the committee. It is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m., Browne stated.

All graduates will receive an Associated Arts degree, if they have completed the necessary requirements, which are as follows:

A total of 60 units with at least a "C" or 1.0 point grade average maintained in all work completed at the college, plus the fulfillment of specific requirements set by the California State Board of Education and the college, listed in the college catalog.

Club Cavalcade
Initiations End Group Activities

By Patty Moran

FRATERNITIES and sororities are rounding out the semester's activities with pledge initiation ceremonies and banquets.

Other campus organizations are making plans for next semester with elections and installation dinners.

Pledges of **Alpha Phi Omega**, the service fraternity, will be formally initiated this Saturday, May 29. A banquet will follow the ceremonies.

Alpha Lambda Chi will have a meeting tonight at Kay Griffin's home. Sisters of the sorority were honored at a dinner prepared and served by the pledges last Sunday night, May 23, at the home of Joan Anderson.

Names of the 13 pledges of **Beta Phi Beta** were announced recently. The list includes Richard Amigo, Bill Cirimele, John De Martini, Joe Egri, Joe Garces, Bob Geppert, pledge captain; Bob Johnson, Ron Kindred, Jim Nichols, Roy O'Farrell, Paul Pearce, Bill Perasso and Mitchel Winoker.

Delta Psi had a business meeting last Tuesday night at Carolyn Fisher's home.

New officers of the **Masonic Club** will be installed this Sunday night, May 30, at a dinner-dance to be held at Mori's Restaurant, located in Sharp Park.

Nomination and election of new officers will be held at a meeting of the **Newman Club** on Wednesday, June 2. The club is planning its annual picnic and barbecue for Sunday, June 6.

Tau Chi Sigma held its pledge dinner at the Claremont Hotel in Berkeley last Saturday night, May 22.

Five pledges who formally became brothers of the fraternity at initiation ceremonies prior to the dinner were Leo Champang, Russ Goldstein, Lee Lan, Ed Scheeline and George Stack.

8 Courses Added In Home Economics

Eight courses in Home Economics, listed in the college catalog as not offered in 1954-55, were reinstated last week in the Fall semester curriculum, Edward E. Sandys, dean of general education courses here, announced.

Resumption of these courses is because of the return of Claire Magnesi, home economics instructor, from a year's leave of absence.

Courses now offered are as follows: G1. Introduction to Clothing and Textiles. G4. History of Costume and Personal Adornment. G6. Introductim to Textiles. G10. Entertaining for the Modern Host and Hostess. G11. Apparel and Home Buying Guides. G15. Clothing Selection and Construction. G18. Interior Decoration. 26A. Theory of Design and Color.

Students who wish to take these courses and who have already completed next semester's tentative program list, can consult their counselors again, Sandys said.

Debaters Prepare For June Speaking Event

Members of Phi Rho Pi, campus debate society, are preparing for the annual extemporaneous speaking event sponsored by the Alumni Association. Present plans call for the tournament to be held early in June, according to Thomas Dutcher, faculty sponsor.

A cup is awarded to the winner by the Alumni Association, Dutcher said, and noted that all students of the college are invited to participate. Those interested may contact Dutcher in Building 4X.



MICHEL DUMONT, press counselor to the French Consulates here and in Los Angeles, speaks to the International Relations Club this Friday, May 28, in Room 100 of the Science Building. He will discuss the current situation in French Indo-China. —French Embassy Photo.

French Official Will Speak Here

Michel Dumont, press counselor to the French Consulates in San Francisco and Los Angeles, will speak to the college's International Relations Club this Friday May 28, during college hour in Room 100 of the Science Building, according to Joseph M. Jacobsen, IRC faculty sponsor.

Dumont, a graduate of the Lycee Henri IV and the Faculty of Letters of the University of Paris, will address the group in regard to the situation in French Indo-China.

Previously serving with French delegations in Mexico, North Africa and Canada, he was appointed Director of Press and Information Service of the French Embassy in Washington, D. C., in 1946, and has held his present post since 1952.

All interested persons are invited to hear Dumont speak to the club, Jacobsen said. Organized this semester, the IRC states as its purpose the promotion of good fellowship between foreign and American students on campus. Membership is open to all students here and they may apply at Jacobsen's office in Building 3.

Election Rally Cancels Film Showing Friday

Changes in the usual program at the college have caused the films scheduled to be shown during college hour every week, to be postponed until Friday, June 4, Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor here, announced last week.

Films will not be seen this Friday, May 28, because of an election rally during college hour, Devlin said.

Sororities Vie For Dougherty Award

For the second time in the college's history, the awarding of the Dougherty Trophy to a sorority here will take place this semester, Mary Golding, dean of women, announced last week.

The award will be given to the sorority whose members have accumulated the highest grade point average, she said.

Given in honor of Margaret Dougherty, retired dean of women here, the award will actually consist of a permanent trophy, given to the winning sorority, Miss Golding said, and a perpetual plaque on which the sorority's name will be engraved and which will be placed on display in Cloud Hall.

The award was given for the first time last semester, she added. Delta Psi sorority was the recipient.

The trophy was awarded, Miss Golding said, to encourage good scholarship within sororities.

Name of the winning sorority will probably be announced at a luncheon given by the Inter-Sorority Council later this semester, she said.

Yell Leaders For Coming Football Season Needed

With football season rolling around in the Fall semester the call has been put in for pom-pom girls and yell leaders, to help guide the crowds that come to the games to root for the college team, Emmett Thompson, AS rally commissioner, announced yesterday.

Thompson will handle the interviews and tryouts of students wishing to be yell leaders or pom-pom girls for the college.

Tryouts will be held in the college auditorium, Building 1, on Thursday, May 27, at 2 p.m.

Card Sales Pass Seven Thousand Dollar Goal

By Carol Fisher

Approximately one week from now final tally on Associated Student card sales will be ready for release, Dave Raphael, AS card sales chairman, announced yesterday.

The goal of this semester of $7,000 has already been surpassed but there are still about 25 per cent of the graduating class who are not AS members.

At the present, Raphael said, mimeographed post cards are being printed to send out to those graduating who are not AS members as a reminder to buy them now or pay rental fee for cap and gown. AS cards can still be purchased for $5 at the student bank, first floor of the Science Building or at The Ramporium, west campus.

Those students who cannot pay the $5 price for AS membership, were advised to see Dean of Student Activities Louis Batmale, Dean of Men Edwin Browne or Dean of Women Mary Golding about earning AS membership through work on the campus.

Since elections of next semester's Associated Students officers is coming up early in June, Raphael reminded students that it is "important to vote because people they vote for spend their money." Only members of the AS will be permitted to vote.

Concerning the discounts for next semester's members, it was generally surmised that co-operation on this matter was hard to get because of the constant activity of students participating in the May 21 Mardi Gras festivities, but Raphael is working now on letters which will be sent to Bay Area and San Francisco firms who would give student discounts.

Further activities on these letters will start this week. Raphael said that this semester something new is being tried to get more discounts. Instead of sending out the usual mimeographed post cards, form letters will be used. This, he judged, will help get a few more discounts.

Giving as an example of one organization on campus, Raphael commented that this group was disappointed in the past because of inability to keep any medals and trophies it had won in contests for the reason that its members didn't have 100 per cent AS membership which is required of all campus groups supported by an AS budget. So he reminded any groups still not 100 per cent to see that members get cards now.

As a closing remark, Raphael asked that students without AS cards purchase them as soon as possible since most campus activities of budgeted and non-budgeted clubs alike depend upon membership.

Without required membership these campus clubs cannot have a representative at Club Activities Board meetings or put up any of their "cardless" members for elected or appointed student government offices.

Ferrero And Davidson Reign At Mardi Gras

King and queen of the college Mardi Gras celebration last Friday, chosen by a panel of guest judges, were Warren Davidson and Lois Ferrero.

As king Davidson received a custom suit and sport shirt from the Royal Park Tailors and accessories from the Cortez Custom Men's Shop.

Miss Ferrero's prizes included a party dress from the Riviera Dress Shop with accessories by Joseph Magnin, a summer dress from Alice of California and a beach outfit by Catalina of California.

Because of their Mardi Gras experience with the college a 10 per cent discount has been offered to City College Associated Students by some of the firms who donated prizes, according to Dean Cyr, student here, who arranged the discounts. Stores giving the discount are Royal Park Tailors, 175 O'Farrell Street; Cortez Men's Shop, 722 Broadway; and the Riviera Shop, 1552 Ocean Avenue.

Summer Session At Cal, SF State Open To Students

Summer sessions at both the University of California and San Francisco State College will be open to City College of San Francisco students desiring to gain additional units during the summer.

There will be two summer sessions of six weeks each at the University of California on the Berkeley campus during 1954. The first session will be held from June 21 to July 31; the second session from August 2 to September 11.

Students who wish to attend one of the summer sessions should file an application with the office of the summer sessions not later than Wednesday, May 26, for the first session, and Tuesday, July 13, for the second session.

Registration and payment of fees for the six week summer session at San Francisco State College will be Saturday, June 26, from 9 to 12 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m., and Monday, June 28, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m. Registration for the post session will be on Monday, August 9, from 8:30 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1 to 3 p.m.

Summer session starts June 26 and ends August 6. The post session is from August 9 to August 27.

Deadline Friday For Chinese Scholarships

Deadline for letters of petition for the annual Chinese Sweetheart Ball scholarships is Friday, May 28, according to Darleen Young, vice-president of the Chinese Students Club here.

Two scholarships of $50 each will be presented to the Chinese man and woman student here who write the best letter stating their qualifications. Letters should be turned in to the office of Edwin C. Browne, dean of men.

In order to be eligible for the scholarships, students must be carrying 12½ units at present and must be returning to the college next semester.

Detailed information will be sent out to all members of the Chinese Club by mail, Miss Young added.

Semi-Annual Student Council Dinner June 8

Semi-annual Student Council dinner will be held at 8 p.m. on Tuesday, June 8, at San Francisco's California Hotel, Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, said last week.

During the dinner the outstanding student in service to the AS, as chosen by the Student Council will be named and presented with an award. In selecting this student all members of the council or cabinet are excluded from the running, Garbarino added.

In addition the new AS president will be formally sworn into office.

Students with AS cards will be admitted to the affair for $1. Actual price of the dinner is three dollars per person, but the council is providing the additional $2.

Chairman Mikie Wrenn expects a turnout of approximately 120 persons, Garbarino said.

Placement Head Reports Scarcity Of Cannery Jobs

Now is the time to apply for summer jobs in canneries, college placement director Joseph A. Amori reported yesterday. He hastily added that the leaders in the cannery field say, "there is going to be an over-supply of cannery workers this year."

He explained that the way for students to make application for this type of work is not through the college but directly to the cannery.

There are three types of workers employed in canneries during the summer, he said, and all must belong to or join the union. The three types are year-round employes, seasonal seniority workers, and non-seniority workers.

Amori explained that a non-seniority worker is either a new worker or one who has been employed for only a short time. He added this encouragement, "Canneries prefer college students for this position because they are cleaner, smarter and have more enthusiasm usually."

He said there are no canneries in San Francisco County, but there are many in the East Bay and in Santa Clara County.

He listed those in the East Bay as Ball Cannery, California Packing Corporation (six plants), Stokley's, Felice & Perelli, H. J. Heinz & Co., Gerber's, Hunt Foods and Fruitvale Canning Co.

The usual schedule for the canneries begins with asparagus and continues with cherries, apricots, peaches, pears, fruit cocktail and tomatoes in that order. Some of these may overlap.

The wages, according to Amori, are set by the union on contracts with the canneries. They run $1.48 per hour for men and $1.32 per hour for women.

When does work begin? "When the fruit is ripe!" Amori concluded.

Hawaiian Theme Planned For Soph Ball At Yacht Club

St. Francis Yacht Club, decorated in a Hawaiian setting, will be the scene for the June 12, semi-annual sophomore ball, Jim Vickers, Sophomore class president, announced last week.

Tickets will cost $2.50 per couple, whether students are members of the Associated Students or not, Vickers stated. Dress will be semi-formal, he added. Formals for women and suits for men will be appropriate attire.

Tickets will go on sale during sophomore week, June 6 to June 11. Vickers stated, and salesmen can be recognized by the colorful Hawaiian shirts which they will wear during that week.

"Those who are interested in participating as King and Queen candidates," Vickers said, "should submit their names and petitions at the Associated Student office, Building 2, before Wednesday, June 2."

To be eligible as a candidate, students should be sponsored by a club, fraternity or sorority, and the student must have a total of 30 units of college work.

Committee members who are in charge of plans for the affair are Frank Gorrel, Sophomore class vice-president, in charge of bids and tallies; Jackie Mascarelli, secretary-treasurer, in charge of invitations and Larry Elizarde, in charge of decorations and special effects.

College Hour Schedule
8 o'clock classes— 8:10 to 8:50
9 o'clock classes— 9:00 to 9:40
10 o'clock classes— 9:50 to 10:30
12 o'clock classes—12:20 to 1:00
College Hour—10:40 to 11:20
11 o'clock classes—11:30 to 12:10

The Guardsman Election Edition

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME XXXVIII SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1954 NUMBER 14

Polls Open Today For AS Election



Bill Boldenweck



AL KINGSTON, independent candidate for Associated Men Student President.



PATTY MASCARELLI, unopposed IFC candidate for Associated Student Vice-President.



BILL PHILLIPS, Inter-Fraternity candidate for Associated Men Student President.



John Lo Coco

IN CHOOSING a president the members of the Associated Students will undoubtedly take into consideration the factors of ability to carry out the duties of the office, experience, and background in student government, leadership and maturity.

I feel that I meet these qualifications.

I believe that the greatest need in student government is to extend the scope of student government to represent the many students not now represented.

If elected to this office my aim will be to build an even more active unified student body and carry on the work of the last four student administrations of which I have been an active member.

Bill Boldenweck
Independent Candidate
for AS President

RUNNING FOR the office of Associated Student President is, I feel, both an honor and an obligation.

The honor is that of receiving Inter-Fraternity council nomination, and of being on the same ticket with the qualified candidates that the Inter-Fraternity Council chose.

The obligation is the realization that if elected, I represent you, the students of City College of San Francisco. This is also a very great honor.

If elected, I will strive to make the ideal Associated Student program one which will continually increase interest, membership, and participation within the college and which will result in an activity program of interest to every student at City College.

John Lo Coco
IFC Candidate
For AS President

Heated Contest Rages For Two Top Offices As 27 Candidates Enter Race

Poll Sites Listed

Associated Student voters will cast their ballot here today and tomorrow in four locations.

Polls will be open from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. near the second floor elevator in Cloud Hall, in the basement study hall of the Science Building and in front of The Rampolrum, and from 7:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the west campus cafeteria.

Voters will be required to present their AS cards at the polls.

1450 Eligible To Cast Ballots; Heavy Voter Turnout Predicted

By Deane Wylie

Heated struggles for the posts of Associated Student President and Associated Men Student President, which have topped student interest in past weeks, will be climaxed here today and tomorrow when AS members cast their votes for Fall semester AS officers.

On the basis of pre-election campaigning, AS Election Commissioner Jane Zelinsky yesterday predicted a large voter turnout. As of May 27, 1450 students here are AS members and therefore eligible to cast ballots at the four polls, 455 fewer than the 1905 AS members last semester.

Vying for the AS presidential post are Bill Boldenweck and John Lo Coco. Boldenweck was denied nomination as Inter-Fraternity Council candidate for AS president, after losing to Lo Coco on the IFC's fifth convention ballot. He later filed a petition as an independent candidate.

The opposing United Student Association party is not running a presidential candidate, but has five members up for election.

Three offices are uncontested. Patty Mascarelli, Marcia Herst and Brad Owens, all three IFC nominees, are running unopposed for the offices of AS Vice-President, Associated Women Student President and Sophomore President, respectively.

Independent candidate Al Kingston opposes IFC member Bill Phillips in the AMS presidency contest, and in the only office featuring an IFC-USA struggle, Robert Jackson, sponsored by the IFC, is pitted against USA member Bob McNaught for Freshman President.

Eleven students are in the race for the seven sophomore member-of-council seats, seven IFC candidates and four USA candidates. Representing the IFC are Walt Frehe, Joe Galante, Lawrence Lowe, Marion Moore, Don Pace, Betty Peterson and Pat Smith.

The four USA members running for sophomore member positions are Marie Louise Carl, Luther Distler, Ralph Libby and Abraham Virdeh.

Up to press time Election Commissioner Zelinsky reported she had received only seven petitions from freshman members-of-council candidates, thus assuring the seven of election as the AS constitution provides for that number of freshmen on the AS council.

Six of the seven running for freshman members of council are IFC candidates. They are Richard Boles, Bill Cirimele, Gerry Fink, Allie Green, Lafayette Jamerson and George Sweet. The remaining candidate, Carol Thompson, is an independent.

Campus 'Meals' Drive Continues

Meals for Millions, campus drive sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant society and the Associated Students here to raise funds for famine relief throughout the world, is still in progress, Richard Gould, student chairman, pointed out yesterday.

Banks for voluntary contributions are placed at the four food outlet locations on campus — the cafeteria, faculty dining room, fountain and snack bar, basement of the Science Building.

Funds collected here will be sent to Meals for Millions, a non-profit foundation organized and directed by Clifford Clinton, Gould explained.

Sign-Up Deadline For Vets Is June 4

Veterans receiving a subsistance allowance under Public Law 550, have two more days in which to sign their monthly reports, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare at the college, said yesterday.

The forms must be signed by Friday, June 4, and left in the Veteran Affairs office on the second floor of Building 3.

Football Rally Set For College Hour

College hour this Friday, June 4, will be devoted to a pre-football season rally in the college auditorium, Building 1, between the hours of 10:40 and 11:20 a.m., according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

All students are invited, Batmale declared, and entertainment will be presented. There is no admission charge, he added.

The rally is under the supervision of Emmett Thompson, Associated Student rally commissioner.

Classes will follow the regular college hour schedule, Batmale stressed.

Graduates Meet At Pre-Commencement Rally Tomorrow

All graduates have been requested to attend a pre-commencement assembly tomorrow, to be held in their honor, Edwin C. Browne, commencement chairman here, announced last week.

Graduating students will be excused from their 11 a.m. classes to attend the assembly in the Cloud Hall library, and Browne stressed the fact that all graduates are required to attend the ceremony.

Plans for the program call for presentation of nine scholarships, and a speech by Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

Two scholarships of $50 each from the Cloud Foundation go to a man and woman student respectively. Four of $50 each from the Class of 1933 go to two men and two women respectively.

A Dougherty Scholarship of $25, donated by the Faculty Wives Association, goes to a graduating woman student. Two scholarships of $50 each from the Chinese Sweetheart Ball fund go to a man and woman student respectively.

Commencement awards include the Wall Street Journal award, Alpha Gamma Sigma certificates and pins, the Harlan and Nuodex paint technology awards, Alice Eastwood floriculture award, the President's Award Plaque, to the graduating man and woman who have given outstanding service to the college, and the Scholastic Cup for the graduate with the highest scholarship record.

Commencement is scheduled at 8 p.m. Friday, June 18; with rehearsal called at 1 o'clock that afternoon, Dean Browne said.

Election Candidates Listed By Party

	Inter-Fraternity Council	United Student Association	Independent
Associated Student President	John Lo Coco		Bill Boldenweck
Associated Student Vice-President	Patty Mascarelli		
Associated Men Student President	Bill Phillips		Al Kingston
Associated Women Student President	Marcia Herst		
Sophomore Class President	Brad Owens		
Freshman Class President	Robert Johnson	Bob McNaught	
Student Council: Sophomores (Seven to be elected)	Walt Frehe	Marie Carl	
	Joe Galante	Luther Distler	
	Lowrence Lowe	Ralph Libby	
	Marcia Moore	Abrahom Virdeh	
	Don Pace		
	Betty Petersen		
	Pat Smith		
Freshmen (Seven to be elected)	Richard Boles		Carol Thompson
	William P. Cirimele		
	Gerry Fink		
	Allie Green		
	Lofoyette Jamerson		
	George Sweet		

The Guardsman Editorial Page
• Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco
Volume XXXVIII, No. 14 WEDNESDAY, JUNE 2, 1954 Page 2

Action Must Now Be Taken Against Worthless Candidate

IN THE Associated Student elections this semester there is an overwhelming favorite who may walk off with top honors. This candidate has won before and he may win once more if steps aren't taken to assure his certain defeat.

He has no campaign, no platform, no statement to the press and yet, in the previous two AS elections here this candidate has drawn 71 per cent of the vote.

Who is this tower of strength? — Mr. No-Vote-At-All, who draws his support from the high number of eligible student voters who, by staying away from the polls, elect him by a landslide.

The Guardsman has never, in its 19 years of covering college elections, backed anything but a large voter-turnout and a fair election. We've never backed any individual candidate or party and naturally have never spoken against any such individuals or groups in their quest for votes.

But this semester we are speaking up against a candidate, Mr. No-Vote-At-All, who has been a winner too often and who, despite his former strength must be, and can be defeated.

It's strange that this worthless candidate has never been beaten when his defeat can be brought about by perhaps the simplest of methods.

Just get out and vote — IFC, USA, or Independent, and Mr. No-Vote-At-All will be soundly trounced, much to the betterment of the college and its Associated Students.

A solution of this simplicity is the best answer to bigger and better election participation here. We've tried all sorts of other methods — advocating disposal of the two-party system, advocating building up the system, theorizing about democratic processes, pointing out that "Five bucks is five bucks, have a say-so about who's spending your dough," but we overlooked the best and only real solution to the continuing victories of Mr. No-Vote-At-All.

The simplest method is the only method — beat down this useless winner of the past by walking up to the voting poll, presenting your AS card and voting for your choices. Whomever you vote for, a vote for them will be a vote against Mr. No-Vote-At-All and a victory for the college, the Associated Students and for you, the active student.

As we've said before, we never take a side in an election, except the side of everyone — against non-participation, which can be won over now by you and your vote.

Marsh's Work—Unselfish Service

THIS semester the college honors one of its administrators, Dr. F. Grant Marsh, who is retiring after his many years of service to youth, here and elsewhere.

We can think of few men finer in whose hands have been placed the destinies of students, and we, as students, and speaking for the college as a whole must sincerely say "Thanks, Dr. Marsh, for all your wonderful service and guidance, which was perhaps ever more altruistic than most, being done for the most part in your quiet, unassuming manner, behind the scenes."

Needless to say we're all sorry to see Dr. Marsh leave the college, but it's time he started "living for himself" and enjoying the rest which his retirement will afford him and which he most certainly deserves for his unselfish work for others.

Best of luck, F. Grant Marsh, from all of us who greatly feel and appreciate your untiring efforts on our behalf.

Shots At Ramdom

West Campus A Ghost Town As Confused Students Move East

By Shirley Murphy

During the past two weeks the west campus, formerly alive with swarms of active students, has assumed the appearance of a ghost town. In front of offices where instructors held sway, bulging trash cans, filled with copies of periodicals, vintage '39, now take precedence. Most notable external evidence of the move has been the puzzled expression furrowing the brows of students, as they frantically search for a displaced class. With Frank Buck-like fervor, one group of social scientists changed locations four times — from the barracks to the Science Building to Cloud Hall and back to the Science Building. To date, the class has suffered no casualties.

Capitalist

Economic situation of the students of the college is not as bad as it would at times appear. Last week a student who had kept a library book overdue paid her 20 cents fine by check.

Distinguished Visitors

Role sheet of a history class here was graced with the signature of Andrew Jackson, Henry Clay and George Washington. Students explained that the instructor has made the class so interesting that they completely lost themselves and became identified with the patriot of the moment.

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PHOTOGRAPHERS: Larry Tsagalakis, Chief; Frank Daneri, Howard Blanco, Pete Ruppert, George Sabo, John Sherry.
Faculty Adviser ..... Joan Nourse
Member Associated Collegiate Press 1953-1954

Dr. F. Grant Marsh, Coordinator Of Student Welfare, Leaves College At End Of Semester

1935 Start Here Was As Instructor

By Beverly Swope

In 1935 the first students of City College of San Francisco gained a friend and helpmate—a man soon admired and respected for his patience and wise judgment. Now, in 1954 the college will suffer a great loss, for Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare, leaves here this semester after 19 years of service.

A charter member of the faculty, Dr. Marsh aided and witnessed the growth of the college from its infant days, when classes were scattered throughout the city, to the present time, when newly-erected Cloud Hall improves facilities on the Balboa Park campus.

Dr. Marsh's years of service to the college were begun as an instructor in mathematics and engineering. When he was made chairman of the department of business education in 1936, he provided the connecting link in supervision of programs for college classes at Galileo High School, Girls' High School, the University of California Extension and the Institute of Banking in the city.

At the onset of World War II Dr. Marsh was called to active duty as a



DR. F. GRANT MARSH

Commander in the United States Navy to instruct young men at the University of California in naval science and tactics.

Upon his return to the college in October, 1945, he was appointed coordinator of counselling and guidance. When the college was reorganized in 1949, Dr. Marsh became coordinator of the division of student personnel, a position that he has filled capably for five years.

Born and reared in Virginia City,

Work With Young People To Continue

celebrated Nevada mining town of Mark Twain fame, Dr. Marsh began his first year of higher education at the University of Nevada. Later, he received the Bachelor of Science degree from the United States Naval Academy and was a commissioned officer in the navy.

Columbia University gave Dr. Marsh his Master of Science degree. After his retirement from the navy, he entered the field of education and soon became principal of Burlingame High School. Soon afterwards he began to teach at the University of California where he received the degree, Doctor of Education.

Dr. Marsh has spent most of his life working with young people—solving their problems and giving them sound advice. For the past five years he has been a member of the Executive Board of the San Francisco Council of Scouts and for the past three years a member of the National Committee of Student Personnel of the American Association of Junior Colleges.

Dr. Marsh plans to continue his work with the young people who have kept him "youthful in attitude and ideas."

Ram's Horn

(Editor's Note: Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in the main building or in The Guardsman office building 4D. Deadlines are noon each Wednesday. It so desired the writer's name will be withheld, but his identity must be known to the editor.)

• Lost Jacket

Editor, The Guardsman:

A navy blue sports jacket belonging to Patty Mascarelli was left in the fountain last Thursday, May 20. If found please return to Dean Golding's office in Building 2, west campus.

• About I.F.C.

Editor, The Guardsman:

Let me qualify the following remarks with this one thought; I am a fraternity member and I believe in the good that can come from being a member of a fraternity.

Aside from this basic thought I believe also that there is no apparent reason why 45 people (the number of representatives at an Inter-Fraternity Council convention) should in effect rule over the desires, hopes, and aspirations of an Associated Student group which this term contributed over $7,200 to be used by many students through activities, athletics, and various organizations.

As in any governmental set-up where one party is allowed to stay in power term in and term out here at City College there is often a certain singular purpose uppermost, in the minds of those students governing the activities of their counterparts. To everyone, including themselves, they express this singular purpose as "service to the college" while in reality they practice "service to the college . . . through what is best for my fraternity (sorority)."

It is this attitude which has helped to stagnate political views of student government people and voting City College students. This is not to say, however, that I. F. C. officeholders have not been good job-holders—on the contrary, they have very often been outstanding examples of college student government.

One can see, however, that the apathy shown in recent elections by eligible voters is only part of a vicious cycle, brought on by this stagnant political attitude of those students elected to office, whose same election causes would-be interested students to stop trying to buck "the machine." Each group which has opposed the I. F. C. has sooner or later died a lingering death, partly because of a lack of continued support but mostly because the I. F. C. is the one group which is made up of student organizations which are on campus term after term.

The only solution would appear to be abandonment of the Inter-Fraternity Council as a political organization, with various fraternities and sororities putting up their own candidates against other fraternity-sorority people as well as against other independent candidates.

Either this, or some group which has a continuing membership must organize a strong party to oppose this I. F. C. The only group now capable of such continued opposition is the Club Activities Board, which currently includes fraternities and sororities. But then again maybe the victims are the culprits and maybe it's because the students don't vote and don't support the Associated Students that they put up with one party rule.

Al Kingston

• Views of U.S.A.

Editor, The Guardsman:

We feel that the time has arrived that the United Students Association express its point of view on the recent discussion of effective leadership and the two party system. It has been stated that a small minority fraternity group have held the majority of elected offices. However, since the U. S. A. was first organized two and a half years ago, its members have held important positions in student government.

The most successful and well organized Mardi Gras was held under the capable leadership of Ed Hjerpe, the U. S. A. candidate for AMS President of Spring 1953. The U. S. A. has also held six important council positions. The Cabinet positions of finance chairman has been held for two semesters by a U. S. A. member; the positions of parliamentarian, alumni liaison officer, election commissioner, information service chairman, have been held by U. S. A. members. The card sales record has been broken for the Spring and Fall semesters by U. S. A. cabinet officers. The Club Activities Board president, a U. S. A. member has been elected for two semesters.

Therefore the United Students Association has always provided capable leadership for student activities and student government. We feel that one of the reasons that student government has maintained the high level of effective leadership is due to the fact that the U. S. A. members have always helped initiate and carry out plans for the betterment of City College. In particular, those of the original ideas conceived by members of the U. S. A. are prep day, CAB blue interest cards, centralization of ticket booths, attainment of live mascot and inventory of all Associated Student assets. In addition to these ideas, we have originated the opposition to the "pseudo" type drive-in eating establishment which would have been immediate to our beloved college. A member of the U. S. A. was nominated for a state office at the recent state conference of student leaders.

The U. S. A. believes that a two party system is necessary to provide the incentive for the various points of view of the students of the college.

Therefore we have presented the facts; we feel that the U. S. A. has always provided student government with the type of leaders which we feel can effectively inaugurate and carry out completely the plans which are best for the college regardless of politics. We endorse only those candidates we know will conscientiously strive to represent the student body. The only pressure that the USA recognizes is the 5000 students of this college.

Robert A. Moore
President, USA
David E. Raphael
Vice-President, USA

• Retort Made

Editor, The Guardsman:

I can hardly feel that an excuse is necessary to such an over critical mind as is possessed by one of my fellow students. I do feel however, that some retort should be made to such an interesting analysis of our fraternal activities.

Speaking for Beta Tau Fraternity I feel that the announcement of any award should be held relatively confident I hardly realized that we had to be so condescending as to release this information to any person or persons until such a time as we deemed necessary and appropriate.

I hope the gentleman responsible for such show of appreciation for such a just cause can appreciate the fact that the nomination for this month's award had already been approved by the members of Beta Tau Fraternity as of 4:18, May, 1954. We all know how quickly time flies, but it seems to me that we are still in the month of May, but more than likely the gentleman himself can boast of so many punctual achievements that we, not just one person's Fraternity, but we as a group should feel ashamed because of our tardiness.

In closing I feel that it shall suffice to say that this award was not developed by just one person nor was it developed for political reasons; it took the whole Fraternity's approval to institute this award, therefore it is hardly fair to point out one individual as being the responsible party in this seemingly unpardonable sin of procrastination.

Flint H. Morrison,
Vice President,
Beta Tau Fraternity

About one-third of Americans, 48 million, live in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois, says the National Geographic Society.

Split Personality

Story in one of the dailies mentioned Photo Queen Lee Meriwether as a student at the college. Caption below her picture in the same paper identified her as enrolled at San Francisco State.

Letters To The Editor

More Students Express Views Of Political Parties On Campus

Linksmen Win Big Seven Championship

Guardsman SPORTS
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Boxing Tourney Featured By Nine Close Matches

By Tony Campilongo

One of the most successful All-City Boxing Tournaments in the seven-year history of the event came off as scheduled on May 26 with nine bouts, all hotly contested, filling the card.

Ed Palmieri and Louis Comaduran took top honors as they won their matches and shared the title of "fightingest fighter" in the tourney.

Comaduran, fighting at 150 pounds, made an up hill climb to defeat tough Robert Battle in a bout that went the full three rounds allowed. After just weathering a stormy first round, Comaduran came back with a series of short jolting punches to the head of his opponent to win going away.

Palmieri, a fast 146 pounder, floored John Shelly in the first round and went on from there to a lopsided win over his opponent. Palmieri's counter punching ability and well-educated left hand was enough to win him a share of top honors.

In the 125 pound division match, Roger Lau eked out a decision over Clayton Marshal. The match was close and hard fought for the entire three rounds.

Junior lightweight match at 132 pounds gave the crowd of some 500 a taste of good boxing combined with the hustle that was characteristic of the whole tourney. Mike Cassidy and Jay Miller both showed fine form and punching ability, with Cassidy gaining the nod over his opponent.

Manuel Vano came on steadily from the second stanza to earn the decision from fast-starting Earl Cross in the 139 pound division. The opposing corners went wild as the two fighters raced at each other with solid punches for the entire nine minutes, and only a little more effort in the stretch earned the win for Vano.

George Martinez took advantage of sharper punching and ring prowess to whip George Berkeley in three rounds. Both men weighed in at 155 pounds.

A dislocated shoulder, suffered by Ron Sinclair in the third round, cost him his fight with Ralus Rogers. Referee Stan Smith stopped the bout immediately and awarded the decision to Rogers.

Ernie Benard took advantage of a six-inch reach over Dick Minetti to win his light-heavyweight bout with a technical knockout in the third round.

In the heavyweight tilt Jerry James and Roy Barsanti fought to a draw.

Manager Norm Hill was awarded the trophy for having the most winning fighters in the tournament, although boxing instructor Roy Diederichsen was well pleased with all of the managers and fighters.



JOE GARCES of Beta Phi Beta scores for his team in an ASL game with Lambda Phi recently as teammates Al Kingston (2) and Joe Canepa (9) move in. Lambda Phi's are (L. to R., dark jerseys) Don Sugarman, Kirk Maringer and Richard Fine.—Photo by Sabo.

Beta Tau Stays Undefeated, Beta Phi Romps To Twin Cage Victories; Teams Meet Tonight For ASL Title

Beta Tau remained undefeated and Beta Phi Beta romped to a pair of easy Associated Student League victories as the two teams prepared for their title game tonight in the men's gymnasium here.

Beta Tau won their sixth straight with a wild 70-21 win over Alpha Sigma Delta on May 17, and Beta Phi whipped Gamma Phi Ypsilon, 62-35, on the same date and Alpha Sigma Delta, 70-40, on May 20. The other game that week found Lambda Phi trouncing Alpha Kappa Rho by a 40-18 score on May 20.

The Beta Tau five handed Beta Phi Beta their only loss to date when the two teams met earlier this season and the Beta Phi Betas will be out to avenge the loss and at the same time gain a tie for the title.

Beta Phi Beta will be sparked by league-leading scorer Don Baroni. Baroni has poured through 178 points in seven games for a 25.4 average. Phil Gaal tops the Beta Tau scorers with 89 points in five games for a 17.8 average, and third place in the league standings. Jack Lucas is in second place with 107 points for a three-game average of 17.8.

Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here, and Alex Schwarz, coach, both well-known Pacific Coast Conference officials, will referee the important game, according to Al Kingston, Men's Athletic commissioner here. The game will start at 9 p.m., immediately following the Tau Chi Sigma-Alpha Kappa Rho game which starts at 7:30 p.m.

Tau Chi Sigma and Alpha Kappa Rho will meet tomorrow night at 7:30 p.m. in the men's gymnasium and Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Delta will take the floor at 9 p.m.

Team	W	L
Beta Tau	6	0
Beta Phi Beta	6	1
Gamma Phi Ypsilon	3	3
Lambda Phi	3	4
Alpha Sigma Delta	2	4
Alpha Kappa Rho	2	4
Tau Chi Sigma	0	6

WAA Installs Officers At Tea

New officers for the Fall 1954 semester will be installed today at the awards tea of the Women's Athletic Association here, Joan Anderson, president, announced yesterday.

Names of the new officers will be kept secret until the party, she said. Awards for participation in WAA sports will also be presented at the party.

Tomorrow, Miss Anderson and Esther Phillips, present secretary of the organization, will attend University Friendship Day at George Washington High School. At a recent playday with Washington the WAA volleyball team won both games played.

"Sherwood Forest," WAA's booth in the college Mardi Gras, won second place for best booth, and 200 tickets, $20, were taken in, Miss Anderson said.

Students from co-ed folk dancing class who attended the Mission High School Folk Dance Festival on May 13 were as follows: Charles Bevin, Mohammed Farouhan, Carol Garner, Charles Nahnken, Margaret Shour and Nancy Walsh.

More Players Needed For Soph-Prof Game

Need for players for the Soph-prof softball game was voiced by Jim Vickers, Sophomore Class president here, last week.

The softball game, to be held on Friday, June 11, is an important event of the season, Vickers said, and anyone interested in participating should submit his name at the Associated Student office in Building 2, west campus.

The game is held twice a year, and basketball and softball are both played, depending on the season.

Rams Cop Title, Come In Fourth In Tennis Finals

City College won a title and finished fourth in team standings in California as Bill Wright and Hal Kopp won the Consolation Doubles Tournament of the California State Junior College Tennis Championships which were held in Modesto on May 20, 21 and 22.

Wright, first man for the college, whose performances have been responsible for a major portion of the tennis team's success, was the only Ram tennis player to reach the semi-finals of the singles tournament, but lost to top-seeded Gerry Moss of Modesto, 6-4, 8-6.

After being behind 3-5, 5-40 in the second set with Moss serving, Wright fought off two match points, won the game and his own serve, and deuced the match at 5-all. Moss' aggressive ground strokes and sharp volleys finally decided the match, as he won 8-6 in the second set.

Marv Gordon and Alan Matsumoto reached the quarter-finals of the doubles tournament, but clashed heads with Pancho Contreras and Joaquin Reyes, the top-seeded doubles team from Modesto, and came off second best, 6-0, 6-0.

A first round upset removed Kopp and Wright from the regulation doubles tournament, but in the consolation doubles tournament, which is for the losers of the first and second rounds, the Ram doubles team enjoyed success, as they defeated Cooley and Read of Citrus College, 6-4, in the third set.

Kopp reached the quarter-finals of the consolation singles tournament, but lost to George Morfitt of Modesto, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0, as the steady left-handed Morfitt outstroked Kopp from the backcourt to win the match.

In team standings, the college, by virtue of several quarterfinalists, Wright, Kopp, and the Matsumoto-Gordon team, finished fourth in the tournament.

Loss Of Key Men Force Santa Rosa Bearcubs To Default Title To Ram Golfers In Second Playoff Match

By Bob Chrisman

A Ram golf team which stepped into first place on the last match of the season has officially won the Big Seven Golf Conference, as Santa Rosa defaulted their playoff match to the college golf team.

The Ram team, which Coach Ralph Hillsman has praised as "the finest group of players as a team that I've ever seen," had been leading the league until April 23, when San Mateo beat them by one point. This put Santa Rosa, whom the Rams had beaten in the season opener, in first place, while the college team was in second place with one loss and one tie with Sacramento.

After squeaking past Modesto 8½-6½ to stay in contention for the title, the Rams smashed West Contra Costa, 15-0, in the last league match of the season to move into first place, as Santa Rosa lost to Sacramento.

Since a loss to the college had put Santa Rosa in second place, Santa Rosa was entitled to a two out of three playoff match to determine the final winner between the two. The Rams won the first match. Second match was to be played at Santa Rosa, but absences of several key men forced Santa Rosa to default, and the Big Seven Conference golf title is now officially in the hands of the college.

One factor which contributed a great deal to the golf team's success is its even distribution of power completely down the line. There is no marked difference between the third and fourth men and the first and second men, insofar as golfing skills are concerned.

Gene George is the ball cow in the number one position and Tony Prinz, Doug Heldohrn, Lou Sartor, Bob Flanagan and Dave Watkins alternate in filling out the five man team. The last two men shoot in the low eighties, and George averaged around 76 or 77 in league matches.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

SPRING sports are just about over for another year and as usual, the Rams have distinguished themselves in nearly every sport.

The so-called "minor" sports came out on top this year. The golf team captured the Big Seven title and ranks with Menlo College as the top two-year college golf team in Northern California. Coach Ralph Hillsman did wonders with his "divot-diggers" this season, and he and linksmen like Gene George, Lou Sartor, Tony Prinz, and all the rest combined for the best season in a long time.

Roy Diederichsen did just about as well with his tennis squad. Only Modesto, with two nationally ranked players, finished ahead of the college in the Big Seven. The Pirates, sparked by Gerry Moss and Pancho Contreras, whipped the Rams 7-0, but Bill Wright, Hal Kopp and the rest of the Ram crew came back to take the playoff team title.

Track wasn't quite so successful but the thinclads still cornered their share of honors. Half-miler Al Carlson was unbeaten in the regular season and set a new conference standard of 1:57.2 in the 880. Coach Roy Burkhead's crew all put out continually and the husky mentor deserved better than he got.

The Ram potential at the beginning of the season was terrific, but studies, withdrawals and too many other things took some of the top prospects that Burkhead has had in many years.

The luckless baseball team suffered the most. The horsehiders, plagued by shoddy fielding and never able to combine good hitting and pitching into one effort, won only one game, a 2-1 decision over Modesto. Despite their record, the Rams never quit hustling, a mark of Bill Fischer's teams. The hitting of Nolan Wilson, the pitching of Stan Fetterman and Bob Word and the come-through performance of the whole club was a real sign of City College spirit.

Win, lose or draw, the Ram teams had one thing in common—they never quit. The players and coaches all heartily deserve the congratulations of the whole student body here.

Wilson College's Leading Batsman

By Humberto Fischnaler

A .289 mark represents a healthy batting average in any man's league and with that mark Nolan Wilson, outfielder for the college baseball team this season, became the Rams' leading hitter for the past campaign.

Wilson, a right-handed swinger, is equally adept at going back for a ball as he is running the bases or driving in a run. A former Balboa High School star, Wilson has caught the fancy of professional baseball scouts with his all-around talent.

A good student and an engineering major he expects to continue his studies either at Santa Clara or Stanford universities. This year was his first season with at the college, so Baseball Coach Bill Fischer of the locals will eagerly await Wilson's return next season.

Rated by his coach as "being the consistent type of ballplayer" Wilson is a candidate for All-Big Seven honors.

On Sundays he plays for the Nickel Plate Cafe team of the San Francisco recreational league and at the end of the season Wilson came out the batting champion of that league also.

West Contra Costa Wins NCJC Baseball Title

West Contra Costa's baseballers, Big Seven Conference Champions, captured the Northern California Junior College title with a pair of wins over Vallejo, 7-4 and 5-2, on May 21 and 22 at Richmond's Nicholl Field.

The twin victories gave the Comet nine a 2-0 series decision and the right to represent Northern California in a series with Long Beach City College on May 29 and 30 in Southern California. The three-game series decided the California two-year college champion. Results of the West Contra Costa-Long Beach games were not available at press time.

Long Beach took the Southern division title by winning a best two-of-three series from Orange Coast on May 21 and 22. Orange Coast took the Friday night opener, 7-6, but the Vikings came back to sweep the Saturday double-header, 5-2 and 5-0.

Block SF Holds Dinner Tonight

Forty-four college athletes representing four sports will be the recipients of awards presented by the Block SF Society at the semi-annual banquet honoring the letter winners. The affair is to be held today at the west campus cafeteria, at 6 p.m.

The award winners are as follows:

Baseball: Richard Bandettini, James Boccaleoni, Rudy Buffin, Frank Burke, Stan Fetterman, Jim Hatchel, Tom James, Jerry Johnson, Craig Kirkpatrick, Jim Koeppen, Ron Lawrence, Ken Lopolito, Robert Mannini, Dave Negherbon, John Pulli, Tom Roper, Ron Tusse, Larry Weissel, Nolan Wilson and Bob Word.

Track: William Canihan, Al Carlson, John Connell, Robert Cross, Peter Garrett, Thorvald Hansen, Gary Jones, Ray MacIntyre, William Paratore, Charles Smock, Henry Stroughter and Medford Todd.

Tennis: Robert Chrisman, Marvin Gordon, Harold Kopp, Alan Matsumoto, Donald Wing and Bill Wright.

Golf: Robert Flanagan, Eugene George, Doug Heidohrn, Carl Prince, Lou Sartor and Dave Watkins.

Target Practice On Student Results In Trouble For Sam

By Don Osborne

Sam's future hangs in the balance as the college's Marino ram mascot's unprecedented attack on one faculty member and a student is bandied back and forth in Student Council. The question — What will happen to Sam?

An unsuspecting student, while on his way to class the morning of May 24, was the first target for Sam's lowered horns. After Sam contacted his target, the unidentified student let out a howl and scampered for safety. Apparently no serious damage was inflicted.

Not contented with his one direct hit, the ram decided to try and make it two out of two tries. As his new target, he chose a college Spanish instructor. Luckily the faculty member was slightly more alert than Sam's first target and was able to side step the onslaught. The instructor could not be found for comment.

Both faculty and students are seriously concerned with this new catastrophe. In a letter read during a council meeting on May 25, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men, stated, "This unprovoked and spontaneous pressure has not cemented good student faculty relations and I feel that our aggressive companion should be placed in a position where there will be no repetition of unmerited assault."

It was later decided during this meeting that Sam would be held in safe custody until further plans for his future can be arranged. Wray Jacobs, finance chairman, and Joe Garbarino, Associated Student president, will assume the responsibility for his care until a decision is made

Miss San Francisco



LEE MERIWETHER, 19 year old freshman at the college, was chosen Miss San Francisco of 1954 from a field of nine finalists lost Saturday night at the Fairmant Hotel.

She will appear with other California beauty queens in Santa Cruz June 18 and 19 ta competè far the title af Miss Colifornia af 1954.

She has been active in the grama society of the college, taking leading roles in The Tarchbearers, Kind Lady and other productions.

Speech Contest Here On June 8

After an absence of four years, the City College of San Francisco Alumni Association is once again sponsoring a Speech contest on campus, Thomas Dutcher, faculty advisor of Phi Rho Pi, debate society here, announced yesterday.

Open to all Associated Student members, the contest will be held this Tuesday, June 8, at 1 p.m., in Room 134 of the Science Building. A signup sheet has been posted on Dutcher's office door in Cloud Hall Room 385B.

The impromptu speech contest will deal with American foreign policy in the Far East, Dutcher said. As an award to the winner his name will be placed on the perpetual trophy which was put up by the Alumni Association. The trophy is awarded each fall term and a result help the students save money, according to Main.

Ramporium Buying Used Textbooks Until June 8

Used textbooks are now being bought from students for cash at The Ramporium, according to Dick Main, college book store manager.

Main stated that the bookstore began purchasing books on June 1 and will continue to do so until Tuesday, June 8. He added that the store is purchasing only the number of textbooks that will be used next semester.

Used texts may be purchased from other student stores which no longer sell them and a result help the students save money, according to Main.

Final Examination Schedule

Spring Semester, 1954

Classes	Day	Day	Hour
8	Daily	Monday, June 14	8:00-12:00
8	MWF	Monday, June 14	8:00-10:00
8	TTh	Monday, June 14	10:30-12:30
9	Daily	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-12:00
9	MWF	Tuesday, June 15	8:00-10:00
9	TTh	Tuesday, June 15	10:30-12:30
10	Daily	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-12:00
10	MWF	Wednesday, June 16	8:00-10:00
10	TTh	Wednesday, June 16	10:30-12:30
11	Daily	Thursday, June 17	8:00-12:00
11	MWF	Thursday, June 17	8:00-10:00
11	TTh	Thursday, June 17	10:30-12:30
12	Daily	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-5:00
12	MWF	Tuesday, June 15	1:00-3:00
12	TTh	Tuesday, June 15	3:30-5:30
1	Daily	Wednesday, June 16	1:00-5:00
1	MWF	Wednesday, June 16	1:00-3:00
1	TTh	Wednesday, June 16	3:30-5:30
2	Daily	Thursday, June 17	1:00-5:00
2	MWF	Thursday, June 17	1:00-3:00
2	TTh	Thursday, June 17	3:30-5:30
3	Daily	Friday, June 18	8:00-12:00
3	MWF	Friday, June 18	8:00-12:00
3	TTh	Friday, June 18	10:30-12:30

Hygiene 21, Monday, June 14, 1:00-2:00: Ray Burkhead, Room 100; Ralph Hillsman, Room 100; Fred McFarland, Room 136; Alex Schwarz, Men's gymnasium; Tom Wilson, Room 136.

Hygiene 22, Monday, June 14, 1:00-2:00: Lauriine Bergin, Room 200; Gloria Dunn, Room 209; Nancy Sparks, Room 258; Verrel Weber, Rooms 204 and 205.

Political Science 36, Monday, June 14, 2:00-4:00: Thomas Dutcher, Room 100; John Selig, Room 204; Franklin Sewell, Auditorium; Mervin Slosberg, Room 136.

Parties Present Platforms

Inter-Fraternity Council Plans AS Expansion, Better Relations

In order to continue the progressive policies which have marked Inter-Fraternity council administrations in the past, the IFC candidates have agreed to put into effect the following program:

I. To continue to increase the interest and participation in student activities.

A. To promote more interest in Rally Committee.

B. To provide more varied college hour activities, including outside rallies, and to make it easier to belong to clubs of your choice.

C. For the new students, we will hold a Welcome Rally before their registration.

D. To present again a full, varied social schedule and to make the Social Committee meeting more accessible to all students.

E. To stimulate greater participation in student activities by the various professional groups on campus by encouraging them to actively participate in the Club Activities Board.

F. To maintain closer cooperation between the students and the faculty. To make available free tickets to families of students who hold AS cards to football games.

G. To make it possible for all students to know their athletic teams better. To make available to all students game schedules and team rosters for all athletic events.

To make out of town games more accessible in the line of transportation.

II. To improve methods of presenting City College to the Public.

A. To institute a program of bringing business leaders from specific industries to visit the campus and provide them with an opportunity to see the advantages of hiring City College graduates.

B. To provide an opportunity for San Franciscans to visit City College on special days, at luncheons, and at dramatic events.

III. To continue efforts in developing closer relations with the Alumni Association.

A. To continue to give the Alumni Association the opportunity of participating in City College events.

B. Institute a definite program of informing graduating students of the advantages of joining the Alumni Association.—Inter-Fraternity Party.

Ten-Point Program Proposed By United Student Association

The United Student Association is a club organized by the students of City College and for the students of City College. Its ideals are primarily the endorsement of the type of leaders who can effectively inaugurate and carry out completely the plans which are the best for the student body regardless of politics.

The USA has always tried to help maintain the high level of student government which City College now enjoys. In the future, the USA will continue to formulate new ideas and carry them out to the letter. Some of the concrete ideas which the USA has already formulated are:

1. A possible solution to the immediate parking problem that faces the student body.

2. Investigation into the possibility of discounts on streetcars and buses.

3. A complete financial report to the student body concerning the allocation of student card funds.

4. Achievement of better publicity through the effective use of sandwich signs, special bulletins, and use of area between Cloud Hall and the Science Building.

5. A special committee set up by Student Council to hear the complaints, suggestions, and comments by the student body.

6. Establishing more tradition at City College: evening bonfire rallies, Frosh week, a welcome relief from studies.

7. More activities between freshmen and sophomores to achieve a better class distinction.

8. Establishment of definite policies concerning funds for the traveling expenses of teams.

9. Increase participation at football games by having printed programs, and car parades.

10. Having a victory dinner for successful teams of City College.

These ideas were formulated to help the entire student body. The USA believes in equal representation of all students, not just a minority. The USA will always strive to endorse capable leaders who are representative of the student body.—United Student Association Party

Farewell Dinner Will Install New Council, Officers

As a formal farewell to Spring 1954 Associated Student leaders and as an official welcome to new fall officers, the Student Council will hold its semi-annual dinner on Tuesday, June 8, at 7 p.m. in San Francisco's California Hotel, O'Farrell and Taylor streets, Joe Garbarino, AS president here, announced recently.

Gold keys imprinted with the Ram emblem will be awarded at the affair to AS council and cabinet members and a special key will be awarded to a student here chosen by council for outstanding service to the Associated Students of the college, Garbarino remarked, adding that members of council and cabinet are not considered in that selection.

Also, the new fall 1954 AS President will be officially sworn into office at the formal dinner, Garbarino declared.

Although the actual cost of the dinner is $3 per person, Garbarino explained, students with AS cards will be admitted to the affair for $1. The Student Council pays the remaining $2 per person out of its budget.

Ninety-three persons have signed up for the dinner so far, Garbarino commented, and Chairman Mikie Wrenn expects approximately 120 to attend.

Hiking Film Billed In Friday College Hour

Skyline Hike Over Muir Trail is the title of a 30-minute color film to be shown during college hour, 10:40 a.m., and 12:25 p.m. on Friday, June 4, in Room 136 of the college's Science Building, Madison Devlin, audio visual instructor, announced this week.

A favorite of hikers, the John Muir Trail follows the crest of the Sierra Nevada from Yosemite Valley to the top of Mount Whitney. The films show the thrills experienced by those who travel the trail, Devlin said.

New Parking Area Regulations Made

Until the end of this semester parking will be reserved for faculty only, on the first half of the circular drive around the Science Building and Cloud Hall from 7:45 to 10 a.m., Edwin Browne, dean of men here, announced last week.

Remaining parking area on the drive will be available to students to park their cars, he stated. Students who park in the reserved area will receive traffic tickets, according to regulations.

Club Cavalcade: Special Awards Recall Memories Of Mardi Gras

By Patty Moran

PERHAPS the Mardi Gras is a thing of the past to many students, but for the recipients of the special awards, the memories of the gay festivities still linger on.

Zeta Chi was awarded first prize in the best booth competition for its "Zeta Toot." Second place winner was Women's Athletic Association for its "Archery Target" booth. Honorable mention went to **Alpha Sigma Delta's** "Marryin' Sam" booth, and to **Kappa Phi** for its "Pool Shoot."

Members of **Zeta Chi** also took first prize in the best float contest for their display, which followed a nautical theme with women in bell-bottomed trousers. **Beta Phi Beta** and **Phi Beta Rho** placed second with their float which followed the "Wizard of Oz" theme.

Honorable mention went to **Kappa Rho** for its "1000 And One Nights" float, and to the **Horticultural Society** for its flower-bedecked float.

Best Mardi Gras club award went to **Beta Phi Beta** Fraternity.

Organizations are still active this week with dinners, meetings and elections of next semester's officers.

Newman Club members will nominate and elect their new officers at a meeting tonight at St. Emydius Hall, on Jules and De Montford Streets. Dancing and refreshments will follow.

The club will have its picnic this Sunday, June 6, at Adobe Creek.

Pledges of **Phi Beta Rho** gave the sisters of the sorority a Luau recently at the home of Dana Christiansen. Decorations and music were in the Hawaiian theme. Entertainment was provided by the pledges.

Members of **Zeta Chi** held a business meeting last Friday to elect next semester's officers. The sorority met jointly with **Gamma Phi Ypsilon** last Wednesday night at Margie Hick's home.

Following pledge initiation ceremonies at Millie Kalsh's home this Saturday night, June 5, **Alpha Lambda Chi** will have its pledge dinner at the Hotel Claremont, in Berkeley.

The sorority held a business meeting last week at the home of Kay Griffin. Elections were held and the results were as follows:

Barbara-Baldwin, president; Frances Aranguena, vice-president; Millie Kalsh, recording secretary; Joan Anderson, corresponding secretary; Sue Anderson, treasurer; Dolores Stoffers, historian; Jerry Steers, pledge mistress; Nina Flood, sergeant-at-arms.

Kappa Phi pledges gave a dinner honoring the members at the home of Pat Carolina on May 25. The following evening they met jointly with **Alpha Sigma Delta** fraternity at the home of Mary Walker.

Deadline for all club news is Wednesday at 12 noon. Information may be submitted to the Club Activities Board meetings held each Tuesday and Thursday at 1 p.m. in Building 2A, or The Guardsman office in Building 4D.

Little Theatre Players Cancel Two Blind Mice

Two Blind Mice, Little Theatre production scheduled for Thursday, Friday and Saturday evenings, June 3, 4 and 5, will not be presented, according to Dick Moore, in charge of drama publicity here.

Because of production and casting difficulties, the three performances of the satirical comedy have been cancelled.

Forum Magazine Issued June 10

Because of publication and editing problems, Forum, the college literary magazine, will not be distributed tomorrow, June 3, but will be issued Thursday, June 10, Harold Painter, Forum editor, announced here yesterday.

Painter stated that the magazine will be distributed throughout the entire campus; in The Ramporium, in the square between the Science Building and Cloud Hall, at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, and on the third floor of Cloud Hall.

Cost of Forum to non-Associated Student members is 50 cents; to AS members there is no charge.

Annual Art Dinner Scheduled Tomorrow

Approximately 32 persons are expected at the college Advertising and Commercial Art dinner to be held at the Montclair Restaurant tomorrow evening, Jean Royeski, chairman of the dinner, said last week.

This annual affair will be given in honor of this semester's art graduates. Students in attendance will be from the Advertising and Commercial Art 62A and 62B classes, according to Miss Royeski.

Guest speaker at the dinner will be Earl Tholander, staff artist on the San Francisco Examiner. Tholander is a graduate of the college and majored in Advertising and Commercial Arts.

An inch of rainfall on an acre of ground is equivalent to 3,630 cubic feet or 226,512 pounds of water.

Boldenweck Wins Independent Victory



JOHN LO COCO (left), IFC presidential candidate congratulating AS President-elect Bill Boldenweck (Ind.) as new Vice-President Patty Mascarelli beams over her new position. Boldenweck was officially sworn into his office at the AS Council banquet last night.

By Deane Wylie

Bill Boldenweck, who bolted the Inter-Fraternity party six weeks ago when edged in his bid for the Associated Student presidential nomination, won that post as an independent candidate by a plurality of 76 votes over IFC candidate John Lo Coco in AS elections here last week.

His victory, considered by many as an upset over Lo Coco, was won in voting which saw 40 per cent of eligible AS voters cast ballots, an all-time college high. Of the 1450 AS members eligible to vote last week, 580 went to the polls. In voting last fall, only 549 of 1905 eligible voted.

President-elect Boldenweck's administration next semester will mark the first time since 1948 that an IFC candidate has not held the top position. In that year Pete Isola, representing the now defunct Student League, won by a 2-1 landslide.

In the race for Associated Men Student president, independent candidate Al Kingston triumphed over IFC man Bill Phillips by a wide margin, 334 to 223. Three uncontested positions found Patty Mascarelli receiving a 504 vote of confidence for the AS vice-presidency, Marcia Herst 460 votes for Associated Women Student president and Brad Owens 463 votes for Sophomore president.

The only race for a top office featuring an IFC-United Student Association battle finished with Bob Johnson, IFC candidate, winning over Bob McNaught, in the widest vote separation, 347 to 181. All five USA candidates were defeated in the balloting, the third time that pary has been shut-out. The USA won no positions in Spring and Fall of 1953.

The results of the election were first announced at 5:30 p.m. June 3 in the Building 2 lobby, as election commissioner Jane Zelinsky read the totals to a group of 50 tensed persons who had been waiting since 3 p.m. for the news.

Voting for the seven sophomore members of the council gave every seat to IFC nominees. Winning, in order of descending number of votes, were Marcia Moore (400), Pat Smith (400), Betty Petersen (383), Donn Pace (355), Joe Galante (351), Lawrence Lowe (346) and Walt Frehe (319).

Polling the least votes were the four USA candidates, Marie Carl (267), Ralph Libby (257), Luke Distler (224) and Abe Virdeh (218).

Only seven names appeared on the ballot for positions as freshmen members of council, thus giving each candidate automatic election. Freshmen council-members-elect and their votes of confidence are Richard Boles (474), Gerry Fink (466), Bill Cirimele (465), Allie Green (460), George Sweet (455) and Lafayette Jamerson (453), all IFC members, and one independent candidate, Carol Thompson (431).

In a statement issued yesterday, Boldenweck said "I feel proud and very, very happy to be accorded the honor of leading the Associated Students in next semester's activities. However, I also feel very humble that so many of my fellow students feel confidence in my ability to successfully carry out the duties of the office. "With hard work and a united effort," he continued, "we should reach new heights in our endeavors. I urge all students to work together to this end."

(For complete election results, see page 4.)

The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

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347 Sophs Receive Degrees June 18

Conlan, Clish, Foehn Speak At Commencement

Some 347 graduating students will receive their Associate in Arts degrees at the nineteenth annual cap and gown commencement ceremonies to be held at Riordan Auditorium on Friday, June 18, at 8 p.m., Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman, announced here recently.

President of the college, Louis G. Conlan, will confer the degrees on the graduates, Browne noted.

Program for the ceremony includes speeches by President Conlan, Dr. Herbert C. Clish, superintendent of San Francisco Public Schools, Charles Foehn, president of the city Board of Education and an award presentation by Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, president emeritus of the college, according to Browne.

Student speakers chosen to speak at the commencement exercises, on the basis of scholarship standing and their public speaking ability are Alberta Cordini, letters and science major, Kathaleen Mogan, pre-medical major, and Raymond Tankersley, music major.

Musical entertainment will be provided by the college orchestra, directed by Meyer Cabu, and the college A Cappella Choir, directed by Richard Vine, Browne stated.

All graduates who are receiving their degrees at the commencement ceremonies will be notified to attend a rehearsal at the Riordan Auditorium at 1 p.m. the same afternoon of commencement, according to Browne.

Those graduates who are unable to attend the ceremonies may receive their degrees at the registrar's office, Building 3, west campus after July 1, he added.

They may also, Browne noted, leave a request at the registrar's office to receive the degree through the mail.



THREE HONOR STUDENTS selected as speakers are preparing their commencement speeches to be delivered at the June 18 ceremony. They are (left to right) Kathaleen Mogan, a pre-medical major who will continue her studies at the University of California; Raymond Tankersley, a music major, who will also continue his education at University of California; Alberta Cordini, who majors in letters of science and will also study at the University of California. These students competed with 18 other speaker candidates.

Three Graduates Win Annual Top Honor Awards

Winners of two top college honors, the Harlan and Alice Eastwood awards, were announced recently by Edwin C. Browne, commencement committee chairman here.

James Mann is the recipient of the Harlan Paint Technology award, consisting of two five volume sets of J. J. Matiello's Protective and Decorative Coatings, for attaining the highest grade point average in his field while attending the college.

Helen Cheatham and Winston Frye each receive a $100 purse for their work in the floriculture course while attending here.

San Francisco Garden Club provides the annual award in honor of the late Alice Eastwood, noted member of the California Academy of Science and distinguished botanist and and horticulturist, Browne added.

Honor graduates who will receive Alpha Gamma Sigma life membership are as follows: Mary Baird, Kenneth Foley, Richard Grass, George Hills, Alex Kaznoff, Albert O'Dea, Carroll Pursell, Beatrice Sanchez and Gladys Wallin.

Those being considered as possible honor graduates, who may also receive the AGS award are as follows: Marilyn Angel, Robert Ash, Frances Blessing, William Carle, Dudley Carson, Claudine Claussen, Dorothy Collings, Floyd Donahue, James Ellett, Diane Endres, Dorothy Fallon, Ruby Gaston, Ruth Gamberg, Anton Klaver, Franz Klaver, Florence Louie, Manuel Luna, Kathaleen Mogan, Victor Pacquet.

Doris Plummer, Jan Sewall, Julia May Smith, Rosemary Stewart, Ray Sullivan, Ray Tankersley, Roberta Usher, Nancy Walsh and Herm Zeiles.

Forum Magazine Distribution Will Start Tomorrow

Distribution of Forum, the traditional college literary magazine, starts tomorrow at the Silver Pole in the Science Building, The Ramporium, in the square between Cloud Hall and the Science Building, and on the third floor of Cloud Hall, according to Harold Painter, Forum Editor.

To members of the Associated Students, the magazine will be free of charge, and to non-members, the price is 50 cents.

The effort of the magazine has been to present controversial subjects showing both sides of the question.

This year's Forum which consists of some 30 pages, will be different in makeup and will have lithographed reproductions of art work, Painter stated.

Out of 67 entries, 27 will be published, he said. The magazine will contain more poetry than prose this year and also quite a bit of satire. Many fillers will be used.

Eleven members constitute the staff of Forum. In addition to Painter, they are as follows: Business Manager, Edwin Brush; Art Editors, Earle Spren and Jake Arnautoff; Staff Members, Dorothy Fallon, Humberto Fischnaler, Bruce Tomlinson, Ruth Gompert, Helen Brewer and Dapline Hurlbut.

Al Varoni and Dick Moore are the Advertising Staff for the magazine, and Catherine Connolly is Forum faculty adviser.

Six Scholarships Awarded Here

Twelve students have been selected as recipients of six top college scholarship awards.

Names of the awards and winners are as follows: Cloud Scholarships of $50 each to Kathaleen Mogan and Raymond Sullivan.

Class of 1953 scholarships of $50 each to Diane Endres, Ruby Gaston, Franz Klaver and Dick Meister.

Margaret Dougherty Scholarship of $25 to Colleen Walker. Chinese Sweetheart Ball Scholarships of $50 each to Amy Lee and Wing Lee.

University of California Alumni Scholarships, consisting of $300 each to Jan Sewall and Weyman Lew.

Pomona tuition scholarship was awarded Roberta Usher.

Ruby Gaston is also the recipient of a $100 scholarship from the Alpha Kappa Alpha society, for her outstanding scholastic record and leadership while attending the college.

The award was given through the Alpha Kappa Alpha society through the sponsorship of the Urban League.

These students were given the awards at the pre-commencement assembly held here last Thursday.

Two Students Tie For Scholastic Cup Award

Scholastic cup race entered its final lap last week when the qualifying students were narrowed down to two —Roberta Usher and Carroll Pursell, and it was decided that both would win the top honor award, Don Jensen, Alpha Gamma Sigma sponsor, announced here.

This is the third year that two students tied for the award.

High grade point averages for both students made the decision a hard one, as Miss Usher has attained a 3.00 average, while Pursell maintained a 2.95 average, Jensen noted.

King, Queen Petitions Due Friday; Soph Ball Is June 12

Seven candidates have submitted petitions for King and Queen of the semi-annual Sophomore Ball to be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club in Yacht Harbor, Saturday, June 12, Jim Vickers, Sophomore class president, announced here last week.

The royal pair will be selected from candidates sponsored by a club, fraternity or sorority. Each candidate must have a total of 30 college units in order to compete, Vickers added.

Students competing to this date are as follows: For King: Al Batten, Beta Tau; Jim Brownfield, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Ken Felidin, Alpha Sigma Delta and Joe Garbarino, Beta Phi Beta. For Queen: Patty Mascarelli, Kappa Phi; Jan Sewall, Theta Tau; and Felicia Zeiger, Delta Psi.

Other students who are interested in acting as candidates for King or Queen and who are qualified, are urged to submit their petitions to Jim Vickers in the Associated Student office, Building 2, west campus, before this Friday, Vickers commented.

Tickets for the ball sell at $2.50 per couple and can be obtained this week from salesmen wearing Hawaiian shirts. Salesman include Bill Boldenweck, Larry Elizarde, Ken Felidin, Joe Garbarino, Wray Jacobs, Brad Owens, Donn Pace and Vickers.

Small orchids will be given to each woman attending the affair, along with the tallies they receive, according to Vickers.

Double College Hour This Friday

This Friday's college hour, June 11, will be doubled in order to feature the semi-annual Soph-Prof game to be held at the college's athletic field, according to Louis Batmale, dean of student activities here.

College hour will be held from 9:50 to 11:20 a.m., with 10 o'clock classes omitted, Batmale explained.

Final examinations begin next Monday, June 14, and continue through Friday, June 18. The examination schedule is on display on the first floor of the Science Building. Grades will be sent out after July 1.

Because of finals, this is the last edition of The Guardsman this semester.

Jim Glasson Chosen Outstanding Student

By secret ballot at the Student Council meeting last Thursday, Associated Student council and cabinet members chose Jim Glasson for the Outstanding Student Award of Spring 1954.

The award is given each semester to a student who holds neither an elective nor appointive office but who has rendered outstanding service to the college.

This semester Glasson has been active on the AS rally and social committees, handled the entertainment for the Prep Day luncheon and served as chairman of the election rally.

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Goal Of Successful Semester Reached By Everyone's Effort

FINALE of another semester of Associated Student activity will soon be here and with this conclusion comes the realization that all the work put into it was well worth the effort. The desired goal has been reached; a truly successful semester, in view of student interest and activity.

Attainment of the successful mark is the result of the combined work of three college groups, the AS leaders, the AS advisers, and the students of the college.

Associated Student leadership was the most active and talented in years, being supplied by President Joe Garbarino, Vice-President Alberta Cordini and members of a Student Council and Cabinet who always worked with the welfare of all students first in their minds.

Head of AS advisers, the respected "coach," Louis Batmale, worked unceasingly with his colleagues, the college administration and faculty, to provide an "experienced-cleared" area in which students could formulate and work out their own plans and ideas.

The largest and most important group in this "big three," the students themseves, was the greatest factor for success. The students carried out all activities in such a manner that the semester could not help ending with its eagerly sought after goal of success being reached.

So, congratulations are most certainly in order for everyone at the college, for it was each and every person here, working in harmony, who led the way to the prized objective.

The Guardsman wishes to thanks its publishers, the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, for their wonderful and understanding help this semester. In return we can only hope that our desired goal has also been reached — that of being of the most service to the most people on-campus.

Reaching this goal means a great deal to us, for our publishers and our readers, you — are the finest which any newspaper has ever had the privilege to serve.

Dropping the journalistic "we," I'd like to express my personal thanks to all the many, many wonderful students, instructors, and administrators who have made the job of Editor such a real pleasure. Your help, your criticism and your friendship will never be forgotten; my education, my life — gained something from you which I can never describe with the cold printed word.

And if the reader wishes to acknowledge those who have done the real work of bringing The Guardsman to them, let him look in the staff listing under "Editor-in-Chief" and read the roll of a great group of workers, the greatest anywhere.

Not all the work of The Guardsman was writing. Emmett Thompson and his efficient Rally Committee did the valuable "leg work" in delivering the paper into the reader's hands.

More than to any person or to any group our appreciation is owed to a wonderful woman for the paper's success — to Joan Nourse, who has advised and guided many Guardsman staffs to their goal, her goal of being a true credit to the students to which she devotes so much patience, time, and sharing of wisdom.

Speaking of patience, time and wisdom, let me thank our printers, Shanly Typographers, not only on our behalf, but on the behalf of our publishers, the ASCCSF.

Again we wish to express our gratitude to everyone at the college for their support this semester — and remember that The Guardsman, your newspaper, will be back at the old stand ready to serve you, come next semester.

Dick Meister, Editor, and The Guardsman Staff

Active Fall Seen Under New Officers

SINCEREST congratulations are offered to the newly elected Associated Students officers, Bill Boldenweck, president, and the other successful candidates.

Knowing their abilities and sincere interest in the college and its student activities we look forward to a most active Fall semester under their able guidance.

Those not receiving the voter's mandate have also shown their real interest in the college program by their candidacy and with these capable students working with those elected, next semester should be a standout in the college's history.

Shots At Ramdom: The Semester In Review

By Shirley Murphy

COMMENCEMENT exercises at Riordan Auditorium on Friday, June 18, will mark the close of one of the most significant semesters in the history of the college.

On "D-Day," April 25, Cloud Hall, new $2,500,000 library and classroom addition to the college, was dedicated. Since that time the facilities of the new building have been put into use. This marks the close of an era—no longer will the campus be divided. Beginning next semester all classes will be held in the buildings on the hill.

Before the final exodus, the time has come to review the last semester that the west campus played an active part in academic life of the college.

Partisans of North Beach came into power as Joe Garbarino and Alberta Cordini stepped into the two top Associated Student offices to guide the activity program of the semester. Freshman Ball at the Palace Hotel inaugurated the Spring '54 social calendar. Ram hoopsters moved into second place in the Big Seven title race.

As the first month of the semester drew to a close the Chinese Students' Club sponsored the annual Sweetheart Ball at the Palace Hotel. Twenty-five student leaders attended the regional conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association in Santa Rosa. The Inter-Fraternity Council held a smoker, complete with movies of the 49er's in action. Students from the hotel and restaurant division took over the operation of the St. Francis Hotel on Friday, February 19. City College basketballers were tied for second spot.

First drama production of the semester, Kind Lady, highlighted the week of March 10 Emily Hardy walked off with top hon rs for selling the most AS cards for the second straight semester. Ram quintet finished the season in second place, emerging with top scoring honors, 810 points in 12 games. Netmen split a pair, losing to the Stanford Frosh, but defeating Lincoln High School.

Midterm Week was climaxed by Frisky Frolics, presented by the United Student Association. Alpha Gamma Sigma feted members at a tea.

Dispute over the leasing of land adjacent to the college for a restaurant by the Public Utilities Commission was the big story as the end of March rolled around. Disagreement reared its head in another sector as the campus police and Student Council debated about fiscal matters. Two members of the basketball team, Warren Baxter and Theopolis Dunn, were named to the 1954 Big Seven All-Conference team.

Students rallied to the support of Margot Cohen, student at the college facing deportation because her visa had expired as the eighth week of the semester drew to a close. Members of the faculty hosted students at the semi-annual coffee-hour. Fifty businessmen toured the college, learning first hand its facilities and functions. Ram baseballers were edged out of a doubleheader with Stockton College while the golfers defeated Santa Rosa.

Spring Serenade, Associated Women Student sponsored tea and fashion show, was the event of the week prior to Easter vacation. Spring Fever dance highlighted the social side. Seven student leaders trekked to Coronado to meet with other two-year college leaders.

Dedication Day, the Dedication Ball and the expansion program of the college were the topics of the week of April 29. Ceremonies of April 23 brought many alumni back to the college.

The Curious Savage took over the Little Theater at the end of April. Otis Night Stand, a sport dance, was sponsored by the Band Association. Inter-Fraternity Council held its convention to nominate candidates for the Spring elections. Trackmen triumphed over San Mateo and USF as the tennis team was victorious over Santa Rosa.

Instrumental Music Day was the major activity of the twelfth week of the semester. Thirteen two-year colleges participated in an afternoon concert and Emanuel Leplin conducted members of the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra in the evening chamber music session. Career Day saw 300 high school students interested in engineering visit the college. United Student Association nominated candidates to lead the Associated Students in Fall '55. Al Carlson, unbeaten Ram halfmiler set a new Big Seven 880 record.

Prospective Rams visited the college in connection with Prep Day activities with the advent of the week of May 10. Inter-Sorority Council held its annual soiree in the Concert Room of the Palace Hotel. Golf teams edged Modesto.

Vive La Mardi Gras! Annual carnival of fun and frolic held sway in mid-May. Lois Ferrero and Warren Davidson reigned over the festivities. Ram golfers won first place in the round robin championship.

Public Utilities Commission voted against leasing land for a drive-in restaurant as the Memorial Day holiday drew near. Candidates for the top AS offices spoke at an election rally. Ray Tankersley, Alberta Cordini and Kathaleen Mogan were selected as speakers for commencement.

Rounding out the activities of the semester will be the council dinner-Soph Ball, and commencement exercises. Next semester the activities, the students and appearance of the campus will be altered, but the traditions of City College of San Francisco will remain constant, foundation for them stemming from the inscription on the facade of the Science Building—"The Truth Shall Make You Free."

The Spectator

Early American Rifleman Blazed Trail In Fight For Independence

By Harold Painter

AMERICA has always been a great place for rifles and riflemen. Chances are, we owe our independence to the American rifle and to the gunsmith of Kentucky who invented the Kentucky rifle in 1740.

Until then the American settler had been using the European musket; it was seldom under 50 caliber, had a bore that looked like an abandoned mine, and was less accurate than the Indian Bow. In fact, Ben Franklin once recommended that the Continental troops be armed with the bow and arrow in preference to the musket.

American colonists felt an urgent need for a rifle suitable to their special needs. The Indian would not stand still long enough or near enough for a rifleman to aim and fire a rifle the size of a sapling. The big bore of the musket used too much precious lead and powder.

The Kentucky rifle of 1740 was remarkably well-fitted to American needs. It was about 45 caliber and utilized the principle of rifling: the reduced caliber conserved lead and powder, and the rifling made possible accuracy that compared favorably with the rifle of today and gained world recognition in its own time.

An excellent account of the rifle was made in the battle of King's Mountain, 1780. British troops had amassed on the summit to await the arrival of Colonel William Campbell's considerably smaller army.

Campbell's American sharpshooters arrived altogether too soon as far as the British were concerned; they killed 400 British, compared with 90 casualties of their own, and captured the entire army of 1100. The band of Americans took the entire command with the superiority of the Kentucky rifle.

The Kentucky rifle is still used by American shooters who have a feeling for guns and marksmanship. A link is made with the past and the American frontier tradition whenever the gun is fired, and there is a keen sense of achievement when a neat hole in punched in the center of the black.

Guardsman Staff—Spring, 1954

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Committee Names Albert O'Dea As Winner Of Wall Street Award

Nineteen year-old Albert Leslie O'Dea, an accounting major here, was selected as this year's Wall Street Journal Award recipient by a committee composed of instructors, and administrative staff members in the Business Education Department. Edward Larsen, commencement committee member here, announced yesterday.

Because of his high scholarship standing and the promise he shows in the field of Industry and Finance, O'Dea was selected by the administrator as best qualified for the award, Larsen stated.



ALBERT LESLIE O'DEA, selected as winner of the Wall Street Award because of high scholarship and business promise, is an accounting major here.—Photo by Bianco.

O'Dea is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School, and during his two years at the college maintained a 2.75 grade point average in his business education courses during that time, Larsen pointed out.

Wall Street Journal Award consists of a silver medal encased in a block of clear plastic, and a year's subscription to the Wall Street Journal. It is given every year to outstanding business students in colleges all over the country.

In addition to the Wall Street Journal Award, O'Dea has also received a two-year scholarship award from Golden Gate College in San Francisco, where he will continue his business studies, and eventually become a Certified Public Accountant, Larsen said.

The Ram Must Go

Sam has struck again!

An unprecedented attack by Sam, the college's Merino mascot, on another unsuspecting student was recently reported. This time Sam sealed his doom by attacking Associated Student President Joe Garbarino.

Garbarino, prior to this unfortunate incident, was one of Sam's few friends. He was trying to find a way to keep Sam in college despite protests by faculty and students. Though Garbarino suffered no physical injury other than a damaged dignity, he declared last week, "The ram must go."

Colorado College Editor Stirs Up Election Spirit

Elections were coming up soon at Colorado A & M College, just as they did here and on many other campuses across the country. And, as on many other campuses, the student body did not seem to care much who got elected what.

The student apathy bothered Mike Gucovsky, editor of the Rocky Mountain Collegian, campus newspaper, who felt it his duty to stir up election spirit. So it was that he wrote an editorial which endorsed a full slate of candidates.

The reaction was immediate. "You have seriously violated the principles of free publication by your biased opinion, unwarranted authority and misrepresentation of the facts," wrote an angry reader.

"As we see it," wrote three others, "The Collegian is the Colorado A & M student paper. It should represent the entire school and as such should be impartial."

Letters to the editor filled the entire editorial page after Gucovsky's brave step. Some of the letters told why they disagreed with the editor's choices, others attacked him for not being "objective."

But as far as Gucovsky was concerned, all was well. He had broken a tradition of long standing at A & M, and he had stirred the campus into a political frenzy.

From the Daily Athenaeum, West Virginia University: Education is the biggest business in America. It has the largest number of owners, the most extensive and costly plant, and utilizes the most valuable raw materials.

It has the greatest number of operators. It employs our greatest investment in money and time, with exception of national defense. Its product has the greatest influence on both America and the world.

More Apathy: Students of the Mozarteum, the Salzburg Academy of Music and Dramatic Art, showed slight enthusiasm when they went to the polls for the first time this year to elect their student government.

Of an electorate of 182 only 41 voted. Nine ballots were termed invalid, and the remaining 32 votes went to the unitary list of candidates —who had been put up unopposed.— Compiled from ACP releases.

RAMBLINGS

By Gail Allan Moss

THE sports year is, for all intents and purposes, at an end, but there are still some bouquets to be passed out.

This has nothing to do with the records or the standings of the Ram athletic teams. Everyone should be aware, by now, of the year's success in terms of wins and losses. There's another sort of success that deserves note — success in terms of what athletics do for the individual.

In this respect, the Rams were definitely successful, and everyone concerned deserves plenty of congratulations and thanks.

The most important in the scheme of things are the players. Without them, there would be no City College athletics. Every one of them faced a lot more work than the average student, for it takes a real love of the sport to turn out for practice every day and still keep up the grades.

Certain scholastic marks must be maintained to stay eligible by Big Seven rules, and the grind has forced many to give up their athletics for more time with the books. All of them deserve plenty of credit for their college spirit and hard work.

The other half of the team deserves the same credit. The coaches have worked hard to train the young men who come under them not only in the technical skills of the sport but in the moral aspects as well. No one likes to lose, and being a good loser is hard, but that is one of the most important jobs of the Ram coaches in preparing their charges for whatever they might have to face in life. They deserve congratulations for their ability, their patience and the high standards that they set.

The last, but most certainly not the least, in the athletic field is the Associated Students. They provide the money and the support and the Rams couldn't get along without either of them. The AS deserve thanks for supporting the teams, win, lose or draw.

This final idea for the sports year might sound trite, but we know of no other way to express it. Regardless of the records, the odds, or anything else, the Rams never quit. City College has displayed this year, just as in past seasons, a desire to win and a hustle and determination that never dies out.

Split Earns LBCC Baseball Crown

Long Beach City College captured the California State Junior College championship from West Contra Costa, Big Seven and Northern California winner, by splitting a double header with the Comets at Long Beach on May 29.

West Contra Costa won the first game, a thrilling 7-6 affair, in 14 innings, but Long Beach came back to take the second game, 8-2, for the title. The Vikings whipped West Contra Costa in the opening game of the best of three series on May 28, 2-1, when Bob Mesa, Long Beach second baseman, singled in the winning run in the last half of the ninth inning.

Gigantic Tilt On Tap Friday; Sophomores Vs. Professors In Crucial Softball Game

By Don Osborne

Rumors have it that one of the most devastating machines to be invented by any college will be born on this campus. This machine has one objective — the winning of the Soph-Prof softball game.

Reports are flowing in from all corners of the campus that many normally calm instructors have had fits of stuttering and one even admitted to writing a last will and testament. This sudden hysteria can be attributed to only one cause, the most ruthless Sophomore softball team in the history of this college.

Led by that dazzling right handed hurler from North Beach, Joe Garbarino, who is also Associated Student President, the mob will give their all in an attempt to avenge misjudged students on the college's athletic field during the double college hour Saturday, June 11.

The faculty have secretly picked out scouts who have been spying on the Sophomore team as they limbered up their machine, and the reports coming in have led to stammering exclamations of horror.

One instructor, while limbering up on batting practice, tried to make it a twofold operation by attempting to direct his hits toward the heads of any opposing players who happened to be walking by. For once the learning outsmarted the learned and none was hurt.

Latest reports from the Sophomore dugout are that the rest of the team will include such feared men as Robert Burns who has bravely offered to catch for Garbarino, Ron Orsolini at second, Bert Kamalman, a very versatile first baseman, Bill Bixby at shortstop and Jim Glasson at third. The slugging outfield include such worthy men as Ken Felidin in left field, Walt Yakovleff in right and that ambidextrous power hitter, Jim Brownfield, in center. These men will be backed up by Wray Jacobs, George Saba, Jack Frost and George Towns.

The faculty has not as yet divulged their batting order in hopes of surprising the opposition.

Wright Awarded Tennis Trophy For Racket Exploits

By Bob Chrisman

Bill Wright, number one man for the college tennis team and co-holder of the Big Seven Conference Doubles Championship, was awarded the annual tennis trophy for being the outstanding tennis player on the team, at the Block SF Society dinner on June 2.

According to tennis coach Roy Diederichsen, "He won it on his good play in the California State tourney and his even, consistent league play."

The only league loss Wright suffered was to Pancho Contreras of Modesto, who defeated the Ram tennis star, 6-1, 6-0. Other than this defeat, Wright won every match, going through his opponents in straight sets.

Despite these accomplishments, it was in post seasonal tournaments that Wright reached his peak. In the Big Seven Conference Tournament, Wright met Contreras, the Mexican Davis cupper, in the finals and lost, 6-2, 6-3.

Wright played his best tennis of the season when he met Gerry Moss of Modesto, who is ranked 33 in the United States in the men's division, in the semi-finals of the California State Championships and lost in a close match, 6-4, 8-6.

Moss' attempted drop shots went awry as Wright ran them down and passed Moss repeatedly, forcing the Modestan to stay in the backcourt, where Wright is strongest.

Big Seven Conference Doubles Championship was won by Wright and Hal Kopp as they defeated Cliff Vickery and Jerry Raffo in straight sets.

Kopp and Wright also won the Consolation Doubles Tournament of the California State Championships as they breezed by Cooley and Read of Citrus College in straight sets.

It was in Seattle, as a youngster, that Wright first learned to play tennis, and he developed a sound, steady, all court game which is highlighted by a fine backhand. Unlike many players, Wright employs undercut strokes, particularly on the backhand and forehand. Wright drives his forehand on passing shots, hitting it with a decided topspin "loop."

This tennis season was Wright's swan song to tennis competition at City College, and he came through in fine style, winning four medals and leading the Rams to second place in the league.

Intra Mural Ends Friday In Playoffs

Final playoffs for the college intramural athletic championships here will be played in the men's gymnasium and on the field adjacent before the Soph-Prof game this Friday, June 11.

During this time, all winning and runner-up teams in the hour-day-class competition will be present to receive their awards.

Medals will be awarded to class champions and runner-ups and belt buckles will go to the college champions.

It will be to the student's advantage to be present, Ralph Hillsman, intramural director stated, in the men's gymnasium to receive their awards. If, he added, students deserving these awards have not informed their instructor and presented their AS card number, they may not be counted in the award handout.



SIX OF THE EIGHT coaches of the college's athletic department are left to right, Tom Wilson, former baseball coach and now hygiene instructor; Ray Diederichsen, varsity boxing and tennis tutor; Ralph Hillsmon, basketball and golf mentor; Bill Fischer, baseball; Grover Klemmer, assistant track and head football coach; Ray Burkhead, assistant football and head track deon. Not pictured are Jack Gaddy, athletic director and Alex Schwart, football and coach.



"JACK BRADY, dean of semi-professional coursers here, prepares to take a healthy cut at sophomore pitching as he prepares for the upcoming Soph-Prof softball game to be held on the college athletic field Saturday, June 11. Brady is bidding with other faculty members for a starting berth.

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Baroni Tops ASL All-Star Cagers

Don Baroni, high-scoring Beta Phi Beta forward, led the selections for the Associated Student Basketball League All-Star team as announced recently by Al Kingston, Men's Athletic Commissioner here.

Baroni has averaged some 25 points a game in sparking his team into title contention. Complete final standings and scoring records have not been compiled as yet.

Every team in the seven-club loop was represented with Beta Tau, Lambda Phi and Alpha Sigma Delta placing two men each. Beta Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Ypsilon, Alpha Kappa Rho and Tau Chi Sigma each placed one.

Behind Baroni in the scoring race was Tau Chi Sigma's Jack Lucas, who did the majority of his team's scoring. At the last figures Tau Chi Sigma, still looking for their first win, had scored 185 points and Lucas had 107 of them to his credit.

Others named by Kingston were John Aaro, Alpha Sigma Delta; Dan Corsetti, Gamma Phi Ypsilon; Rich Fine, Lambda Phi; Bert Kamalman, Lambda Phi; Phil Gaal, Beta Tau; Stanton Lee, Alpha Sigma Delta; Ron Malespin, Alpha Kappa Rho; and Dave Ridenour, Beta Tau.

The ten named to the All-Star team were all among the league's top scorers. Kingston, playing center for Beta Phi Beta, rounded out the leading point-makers.

Loss Of Key Men Hurts Linksmen

Handicapped by the loss of two key men, the Ram golf team failed to place in the Big Seven Conference Tournament at Modesto on May 14 and the California State Championships at Pasadena on May 17.

City College golf team displayed little of the form that won the Big Seven Conference as they placed ninth in the post-season Conference Tournament. Doug Hierdohrn and Dave Watkins were unable to compete in either tourney because of obligations to their Armed Forces Reserve units. Loss of these two key men put extra weight on the shoulders of Gene George, Tony Prinz, Lou Sartor, Bob Flanagan and Dick Derry.

At Pasadena, the Rams competed in the California State Championships on May 17, but once again failed to play up to par, as Gene George averaged 85, Prinz 85, Flanagan 87, and Sartor 88 over 36 holes of golf. Each player shot approximately 5 strokes above his seasonal average. Neither Watkins nor Heirdohrn was available for this tourney.

Child Born To Hillsman Family Memorial Day

Ralph Hillsman, head basketball coach here, became a father for the second time on Memorial Day, May 30, when his wife Doris gave birth to a daughter at Children's Hospital.

The newest addition to the family, named Joan, weighed in at nine pounds five ounces. The other member of the Hillsman family is son Johnny, 4½ years old.

Injuries And Bad Luck Plague Ram Baseball Team

Baseball season at the college is over but repercussions can still be heard from the fans. For instance, at one of the games a diamond fiberd was heard to comment on the fickleness of lady luck which refused to smile on the locals.

Coach Bill Fischer and the baseball brigade of the college have to be commended for the fine spirit displayed in the face of adversity. Not once did such players as Stan Fetterman, Bob Word, Nolan Wilson, et al, stop hustling.

The Rams ended the season in last place in the Big Seven standings, winning one game and losing the rest. West Contra Costa took the championship but was later eliminated from the state junior college tourney by Long Beach.

Word pitched the Rams to their only victory of the season. It was a well earned 2-1 decision over Modesto.

Bad luck, injuries and a tendency to commit errors plagued the local throughout the season.

Top Ram Athletes Receive Awards

Five of the top City College athletes received awards as the most valuable players in their respective sports at the Block SF Society's semi-annual dinner on June 2.

Al Carlson, Ram champion halfmiler and Big Seven record-holder in that event, was awarded the track trophy. Nolan Wilson, centerfielder and leading hitter of the Ram baseballers, received the award in his sport, and Warren Baxter, the basketball team's leading scorer and All-Conference forward, took the cage award.

In tennis the trophy went to Bill Wright, the team's number one man. The golf award was given to Bob Flanagan and in addition Flanagan, Gene George, Doug Heidohrn, Tony Prinz, Lou Sartor and Dave Watkins received trophies as members of the Big Seven Conference championship team.

Two special trophies were awarded by Bill Fischer, society sponsor, on behalf of the society. Dr. F. Grant Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here, was honored for his years of service to the Block SF as an administrator, and Ken Lopolito received a trophy as the member who has done the most for the society this year.

Most valuable players in each sport were chosen by votes of their teammates.

Beta Phi Beta Wins, Ties For ASL Cage Lead

Beta Phi Beta edged into a first-place tie in Associated Student League basketball play as they handed Beta Tau their first loss, 39-34, on June 2 at the men's gymnasium here. Don Baroni bucketed 16 points for the winners.

The two teams now have identical 6-1 records and met this week to determine the league champion.

AS President Voices Thanks For Support

As my tenure of office draws to a close, I would like to take this opportunity to express my heartfelt thanks to the administration, faculty and particularly to you, the students of City College of San Francisco for your support.

Serving as your Associated Student President, I have learned much about my fellow students.

I have seen your willingness to devote your time and energy unselfishly for the college. On behalf of all of the AS officers, I want to express my gratitude to you for your active participation in the activities of the college and for making the semester so successful.

Thank you for allowing me to serve you this semester. These past six months have been the most wonderful of my life. I shall always treasure the honor of being elected to office and the experience I have gained from the Presidency.

I wish you all the success and good fortune which you so richly deserve.

Joe Garbarino,
President, Associated Students, Spring 1954.

Spring Semester Enrollment Hits Five Thousand

This semester's enrollment here, both day and evening students, totals 5382, according to Gertrude Sommerville, acting registrar at the college.

George Washington High School graduates again led the list in the number of enrollees, with 411; Balboa High School has 319, Miss Sommerville declared.

Other San Francisco public high schools represented here this semester and their totals are as follows:

Commerce, 173; Continuation, 1; Galileo, 203; Girl, 26; Gompers, 16; Lincoln, 238; Lowell, 277; Mission, 244; and Polytechnic, 240. Total is 2,148.

Number of students from high schools other than San Francisco public schools totals 3,234, Miss Sommerville stated.

They are as follows:

Unified School District, 42; San Francisco private schools, 422; East Bay high schools, 130; other California schools, 580; other high schools in the United States, 989; foreign schools, 384 and non-high school graduates, 387.

Cafe, Fountain Hours For Final Week Listed

June 11 will be the last day that the fountain, located on the west campus will be open, according to Hilda Watson, director of the hotel and restaurant division here.

Hours of operation for the cafeteria will be the same as usual — breakfast from 7:30 until 10:15 a.m., and lunch from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. The last day of operation for the cafeteria will be Friday, June 18, Mrs. Watson said.

Drama Student Is Miss SF

Beauty And Talent Win Coveted Title For Lee Ann Meriwether

By Deane Wylie

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss San Francisco of 1954 and City College's pride and joy, describes her reaction to being chosen the City's new queen of beauty and talent as "I nearly flipped!"

The tall, dark-eyed and very pretty Lee was crowned in ceremonies at the Fairmont Hotel May 29 after competing with 16 other local girls for the title. She will compete June 18, 19 and 20 in Santa Cruz for the Miss California crown and the right to represent the state in Atlantic City this summer for the coveted Miss America appellation.

When she was first approached by Lafayette Jamerson, a student here, and asked if she would compete in the city contest, Lee states that she thought to herself, "This guy is nuts."

Born in Los Angeles 19 years ago this last May 27, her dramatic abilities were first evidenced in Phoenix, Arizona where she starred in an elementary school version of The Courtship of Miles Standish, taking the part of Priscilla.

At Aptos Junior High School and George Washington High School here, Lee took leading parts in school plays and at the college she has been featured in the drama department's productions of The Torchbearers and Kind Lady.

An Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society student here, she carries an awesome 20½ units and maintains them with a 2.6 grade-point average, an "A-." "I want to be an actress," Lee declared in her mellifluous voice, "If I find that I can't be an actress, I would like to teach theater arts. If I can't do that — well, get married, I suppose."

She plans to work for a Master's degree at the Pasadena Playhouse, and after that she hopes to gain entrance to New York stage and TV. Immediate duties include local radio and TV appearances, welcoming troop ships and participation in ceremonies where she will be awarded the many prizes that attended the crowning. And oh yes, 34½-22-35½ are the attractively arranged measurements.



LEE ANN MERIWETHER, drama student here, wears the crown signifying her triumph of being chosen Miss San Francisco of 1954.

Club Cavalcade: Elections Bring Semester's Activities To A Close

By Patricia Moran

CAMPUS organizations are bringing their activities to an end this month with the election and installation of next semester's officers.

Gene Hawkins is the newly elected President of **Alpha Kappa Rho.** Assisting him in the fraternity next semester will be Dean Woods, Vice-President; Don Terry, Recording Secretary; Rich Boles, Corresponding Secretary; Fats Geddes, Treasurer; Joe Verdue, Historian.

New officers of **Delta Psi** are Pat Smith, President; Pat Quick, Vice-President; Barbara Schneider, Recording Secretary; Pat Sullivan, Corresponding Secretary; Marilyn Scardina, Treasurer; Connie Panagakis, Assistant Treasurer; Dottie Sutcliffe, Historian; Lenore Thompson, Pledge Mistress; Lee Meriwether, Sergeant-at-Arms; Joan Boback and Elaine Greene, Assistant Sergeants-at-Arms.

Fall officers of **Kappa Phi** were elected recently. They are as follows: Jackie Mascarelli, President; Valerie Bertone, Vice-President; May Smith, Recording Secretary; Pat Cobrinha, Corresponding Secretary; Bev Aizenberg, Treasurer; Carol Hotton, Historian; Patty Mascarelli, Pledge Mistress.

Tau Chi Sigma's Al Niemi will take over the President's gavel at an installation banquet on Saturday, June 19. Other new officers to be installed are Russ Goldstein, Vice-President; Ron Orsalini, Secretary; Dennis Hill, Treasurer; Lee Linn, Historian; Ed Sheeline, Pledge Master.

Results of **Theta Tau's** election are as follows: Diane Tolman, President; Marylou Reidy, Vice-President; Dee Daniels, Recording Secretary; Bev Swope, Corresponding Secretary; Peggy Alexander, Treasurer; June Camoriani, Pledge Mistress.

President's Message Expresses Appreciation

The past year has been a highly successful one for the college scholastically and also in the field of student activities. Additionally, we have witnessed the dedication and occupancy of Cloud Hall which marks an important milestone in the history of the college.

The many accomplishments of the year were made possible because of the loyalty and devotion of faculty and students to the welfare of the college.

May I take this opportunity to express my most sincere appreciation to all concerned for the cooperation received during the year and to extend best wishes for a most enjoyable summer.

Louis G. Conlan, President,
City College of San Francisco.

Parking Regulations

Parking area on the west campus will remain in use next semester, Edwin C. Browne, dean of men here, announced recently.

Parking space on the circular drive around the Science Building and Cloud Hall will be available, Browne added.

Orchid Award Goes To Uriel Furlong

For the second time this semester Beta Tau fraternity bestowed its orchid award to a deserving woman of the college's non-certified staff—Uriel Furlong, secretary to Dean of Men Edwin C. Browne, received the purple orchid at the Student Council dinner last night.

Miss Furlong's favorite slogan, "It's nice to be important, but it's more important to be nice," explains her patient and helpful attitude with students and the reason why the members of Beta Tau chose this friendly secretary to receive their award.

Known by her paternal grandfather as "Petina" and by Dean Browne as "Irma Peterson," Miss Furlong was born in San Francisco sometime before the second World War. She graduated from Farragut Grammar School and later received her diploma from Mission High School.

Before coming to the college two years ago, Miss Furlong served with the Veterans Bureau in San Francisco and in Washington, D. C. and traveled through Europe.

Vets Sign Last Attendance Slip In Final Week

Veterans now attending the college under Public Law 550 must sign their last monthly attendance slip during final week, June 13 to June 18, and must fill out a transfer form if they intend to change colleges, according to Dr. F. G. Marsh, coordinator of student welfare here.

Veterans not attending summer school but intending to return to City College after vacation must sign their monthly attendance slips during finals week. This will terminate any allowance they are now receiving and the allowance will not start again until next semester, Marsh said.

If any veterans plan to attend another college either during summer session or next semester they must fill out a Change of Place of Training form before leaving City College, Dr. Marsh said. After attending a summer session, if a student decides to reenter the college he must have his records transfered back.

Science Fiction Film Due Friday

Destination Moon, a science fiction account of a trip into space, will be shown twice on Friday, June 11, in Room 136 of the Science Building, according to Charles Mahnken, spokesman for the Engineering Society group sponsoring the film.

First showing will be at 9:45 a.m. during the double college hour. Second show will begin at 1:10 p.m. Mahnken added. Film runs for an hour and a half.

Admission price is 25 cents. Tickets may be purchased at the student bank in the Science Building or at the door.

Stars of the full length technicolor motion picture are Warmer Anderson John Archer and Tom Powers.

Mahnken noted that all the details of rocketship construction, space navigation and the appearance of the moon are based on actual scientific fact.

'Meals' Drive Nets $100, To Continue

Donations totaling $100 were contributed to the Meals for Millions drive, sponsored by the Hotel and Restaurant Society and the Associated Students here, Dick Gould, student chairman of the drive, announced last week.

Drive officially closed last Friday, Gould stated, but students still wishing to make contributions may leave them in the office of the hotel and restaurant division here until the end of the semester.

Delta Psi Wins Trophy

At a luncheon last Friday in honor of Dr. F. Grant Marsh, retiring coordinator, division of student welfare, the Margaret Dougherty trophy was awarded for the second consecutive semester to Delta Psi sorority.

The trophy is awarded each semester to the sorority on campus with the highest grade point average.

Soph Ball Plans Completed



JACKIE MASCARELLI, saphamare class vice-president and Jim Vickers, saphamare class president, display posters which annaunce the last official class event for the saphomares this semester. The ball will be held at the St. Francis Yacht Club.—Photo by Saba.

Official Spring AS Election Results

	Inter-Fraternity Council	United Student Association	Independent
Associated Student President	John Lo Coco, 249		Bill Boldenweck, 325*
Associated Student Vice-President	Patty Mascarelll, 504*		
Associated Men Student President	Bill Phillips, 223		Al Kingston, 334*
Associated Women Student President	Marcia Herst, 460*		
Saphomore Class President	Brad Owens, 463*		
Freshman Class President	Robert Johnson, 347*	Bob McNaught, 181	
Student Council: Saphomores	Walt Frehe, 319*	Marie Cari, 267	
	Joe Galante, 351*	Luther Distler, 224	
	Lawrence Lowe, 346*	Ralph Libby, 257	
	Marcia Moore, 400*	Abraham Virdeh, 218	
	Donn Pace, 355*		
	Betty Petersen, 383*		
	Pat Smith, 400*		
Freshmen	Richard Boles, 474*		Carol Thompson, 431*
	William P. Cirimele, 465*		
	Gerry Fink, 466*		
	Allie Green, 460*		
	Lafayette Jamerson, 453*		
	George Sweet, 455*		

(*Indicates those elected)

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